Details of Pres. Lederle's Resignation Pages 4 & 5

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18,185 REGISTER AT UMASS

Thousands Forced To Live In Tripples

See page 2

The Old (?) . . .
. . . Meet the New

THE DEPARTING MEET THE ARRIVING - Last night several hundred freshman attended the President's reception for them in the Student Union Ballroom. Two freshmen co-eds are meeting Provost Oswald Tippo, Mrs. John Lederle and President John W. Lederle. Earlier this summer the President announced his resignation, effective next June.

SEN. DIRKSEN DIES IN WASH.

Details on Page 7–

4000 UMass Students Lose Courses Today

See page 3

UM Competes in College Baseball World Series

See pages 11–14

THE MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN have been assigned to triples this Fall, and the addition of an abnormally large number of upperclass triples has caused the most severe on-campus housing squeeze in years. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery).

School of Ed Moves Into New Era All Courses Graded Pass-Fail

The revolution continues. Led by the dean and guided by the faculty and students, the University of Massachusetts School of Education moves into a "year of action" this fall, seeking "the impossible dream of creating a School of Education which would serve as a model of both relevance and excellence, a vital new force in American Education, an institution which would make its mark in a meaningful way on the fabric of our social order," according to Dean Dwight W. Allen.

Dean Allen, beginning his second full year at UMass, explains, "We devoted all of last year to planning, to studying all the old concepts, techniques and models, to investigating new methods to weeding out, and to combining. This year, our 'revolution' moves into an active stage."

Old courses, degree and certification requirements have been discontinued. A totally new curriculum, free from the rigid requirements which characterize many schools, is being implemented.

All courses within the school will be graded pass-fail this year. The School of Education is the only school in the University and only one of several across the country employing total pass-fail grading.

Dean Dwight Allen

Students within the College of Arts and Sciences can elect an Education course and take it pass-fail, without it counting as the one pass-fail elective allowed in each Junior and Senior semester.

But this new curriculum does not exclude the old just because it is old.

"The keynote of the year of planning," Allen explains, "was to place the traditional and the innovative on the same intellectual footing - to require as strong a rationale for continuation of the old as for insertion of something new.

"Education in the 70's will have to be extremely flexible if it is to remain relevant to the changing technical, social, and intellectual world. We must, in order to meet this challenge, develop a school flexible enough and innovative enough to turn out teachers who are flexible and innovative," Allen went on to say.

In short, the School of Education is trying to institutionalize change, to create an institution where change is the norm and not the exception, according to the Dean.

Thousands Tripple Up Some Relief in Sight

More than 3000 UMass students came back to school this fall to find themselves living in triple rooms. Nearly three-quarters of the Freshman class has been assigned to triples, and a larger than normal number of upper classmen will be living in the crowded conditions for at least the next few weeks, and probably for the entire first semester.

Dean of Students William F. Field explained that many of the students now living in triples will be able to move into double rooms by the end of September. "As soon as empty rooms or rooms with one occupant have been identified, we will reassign students from triples to fill all available spaces," Field said.

However, it is unlikely that the majority of students now tripled up will be able to move until second semester.

Under Board of Trustee regulations, students who live in triple rooms for longer than four weeks are entitled to a 20% reduction in room rent.

There are several reasons for this situation, Dean Field explained. For example, there are some students who will not return to UMass this fall, but have not notified the University. Also, despite the fact that upperclass students have an opportunity in the spring to select rooms for the fall semester, there is no room-deposit system at present to commit them in advance to take a room. As a result, many students who plan to live off campus sign up for residence halls as a form of insurance.

Another factor contributing to over-crowding is the lack of large quantities of low-cost housing in the surrounding communities.

If the University guaranteed all freshmen a double room at the beginning of their first semester, the number of students who could be accepted would have to be cut drastically, according to Dean Field.

"Until we know exactly how many students we have in residence, we have to maintain a policy of tripling," he said.

New residence halls now under construction will be completed before September, 1970, relieving the over-crowding problems next year.

Student Union Program Council
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September 8 and 9, 1969
STUDENT UNION

Trustee Subcommittee Discusses Open House, Alcohol, and Co-ed Dorms

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

Meeting in Boston today, a subcommittee of the University Board of Trustees, chaired by Louis M. Lyons, will discuss and make recommendations to the full board on open housing, alcoholic beverages, picketing codes and co-ed dorms. The recommendations will be presented to the full board at its September 15th meeting.

Representing the students at today's meeting will be Student Senate President Bruce Balboni, Senate Vice-President Cindi Olken, Senate Secretary Pat Beharry, Open House Subcommittee Chairman Steve Carroll, former Chairman of Student Matters Steve Walt, and the present Chairman of Student Matters, Bob Kentfield.

The method which the Senate proposes for open house is that, "Each Residence Unit shall determine through its duly elected student government the procedures, if any, to be followed with regard to visitors of the opposite sex within the Unit," according to section B of the Room Visitation Policy.

The point that the Senate will hope to change regarding policies on alcoholic beverages is that a duly licensed "21 Room" be established in the Student Union in which beer and wine can be sold.

The subcomittee will discuss the faculty and the Student Senate picketing code recommendations which both stress the right to orderly demonstrations. Both policies list a procedure for dispersing demonstrations that are in violation of the picketing standards as 1) a verbal attempt to persuade to desist, 2) warning of the possible consequences 3) requesting names and if not given voluntarily, to try to obtain names "by any means short of force", 4) calling in University police if all else fails, 5) if police are unable to handle the situation, outside authority may be called in. The principle difference of the two reports is that the faculty recommends that demonstrations take place only outside buildings whereas the student act allows for picketing within buildings.

The subcommittee will also discuss plans for a co-ed dorm. Greenough's experimental co-ed dorm which was supposed to begin this semester did not come up in front of the board in time for approval for this semester. However, approval of the dorm by the subcommittee may mean Greenough could begin its new set up as early as February, 1970.

Student Vote on Board of Trustees Now Law

BOSTON - Gov. Francis W. Sargent has signed into law a bill allowing a student from UMass to be a voting member on the University's Board of Trustees.

The proposal also provides one student voting member on each board of trustees of Lowell Technological Institute and Southeastern Massachusetts University be elected from the student body of each institution.

Within the next few weeks, according to a source in the Governor's office, an elections committee will be established to promulgate procedures for the election at each institution or group of institutions, of a student representative to sit on that institution's board of trustees.

The committee, to be appointed by the Governor, will consist of fifteen members, three of which will be UMass students.

The bill, passed in the last hours of the past legislative session, considers both branches of the University, Amherst and Boston, to be one unit. Thus unless a new interpretation occurs, it would appear that the student representative on the UMass Board of Trustees would alternate each year between the Amherst and Boston campuses.

Concerning the bill, Gov. Sargent said, "This legislation means that Massachusetts will take action to move from confrontation to dialogue, to encourage dissent with reason rather than dissent with violence. It will shape our colleges and universities into true communities of active participants. It will open new channels of communication between young and old, between student and administration."

Since the legislation was proposed the Governor has had demands from a faculty, alumnae, and administrative groups, demanding that the y too have an elected representative on the boards of trustees. As a result, Sargent is establishing a task force on education to decide how all these groups can be best represented.

The bill signed by the Governor also provides for one student to be elected from each community college to form an advisory committee to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, and then one of their committee to be elected to become a voting member of the Regional Community College Board of Trustees.

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UMASS, HOME FOR 18,000 INDIVIDUALS

By MARK SILVERMAN
and GAIL SULLIVAN

The University of Massachusetts, New England's largest university in terms of full-time enrollment, begins a new academic year this week with a record 21,785 students.

In cars packed to the roof with clothes, books and the necessities of life, 18,185 students and their families crowded the highways of western Massachusetts this weekend on their way to the State University in Amherst.

Another 3600 students will be jamming the subways on their way to the University's Boston Campus, as that institution begins its fifth year after graduating its first class in June.

As Dr. John W. Lederle begins his 10th and final year as President, the University has increased its enrollment by more than 15,000 students in a decade and added major campuses in Boston and Worcester.

Registration for 3500 graduate students was held Friday for 3400 freshmen on Saturday, and for undergraduates today. Classes begin on Wednesday.

Where They Come From

UMass students come from more than 95 percent of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts.

At the undergraduate level, nearly two-thirds come from the eastern part of the state, as determined by drawing a line north and south to the west of Worcester. The heaviest representation comes from the communities of Springfield, Amherst, Boston, Worcester and Newton.

Of the University's living 27,000 alumni, more than half live in the Commonwealth. Alumni officials expect that this number will increase now that larger numbers are being graduated each year. Many go on to graduate school out of state or spend time in the service, but when they finally settle down, more than half will return to their home state.

Statewide System

Abandoning its century-old role as "The University in Amherst" five years ago, the University began to build a state wide system in accordance with the Harrington-Willis bill. The bill provides for a public higher education system headed by one university with branches, and a series of state colleges, community colleges and technological institutes, each with special roles.

The University's Boston campus, entering its fifth year, has just received $50 million to go ahead with the first phase of construction of the permanent campus at Columbia Point.

Ground will be broken this fall in Worcester to prepare that site for the $124 million Medical School, and the first class of 16 will enter next year.

With additional facilities in the communities surrounding Amherst and on Nantucket Island, Waltham and East Wareham, UMass is truly the University of all Massachusetts.

"As rising costs at private colleges put an education beyond the reach of many families, more and more parents are turning to the once overshadowed public institutions for a low-cost, high-quality education," according to the University administration. "Tuition at UMass is $200 a year compared to the $2,000 that some private institutions now have to charge. This means that a UMass student in Amherst can get by on about $1900 a year, including room, board, tuition, fees, books and other expenses. A student at Boston can make it on about $500 a year."

As a result, this year more than 20,000 Massachusetts high school seniors applied for 3400 places in the freshmen class at UMass-Amherst. Dr. William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions, says that the University had to turn away more than 9000 fully qualified students.

In an effort to take care of more of these students, the University instituted a "swing shift" program several years ago. This summer 347 swing shifters took their first semester during summer school. They "drop out" in September and rejoin their class in February, taking the places of those who graduate in mid-year or leave for medical or other reasons during the first semester.

Contrary to popular belief, says Dean Tunis, "College Board scores are not the most important factor in gaining admission to the University. Careful studies over the last few years have shown that the high school record of a student is the best indicator of future success in college."

Last year's freshman profile looked like this. The men were in the top 19 percent of their class, and women in the top 9 percent. The median verbal college board score was 539, the math score 574. Scores for engineers were higher in the math and generally

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Freshman Guide

Who Really Heads UM?

Responsibility for the statewide university system is entrusted to the leadership of four key men.

Dr. John W. Lederle heads the list. President of the mushrooming University that calls the state its campus, he is the chief executive of the university system and oversees all of its academic and administrative functions in Amherst, Boston, and Worcester. The University's fifteenth president, Dr. Lederle came to the Amherst campus in September of 1960 from his post as director of the Institute of Public Administration at the Universities of Michigan to initiate an era of academic and physical development. Dr. Lederle will leave his post as President next June after a decade of leadership, to return to fulltime teaching.

Political scientist and attorney, he earned his A.B., A.M., LL.B. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan and taught political science both there and at

Pres. John W. Lederle

Brown University where he was later assistant dean of the college. A former controller for the state of Michigan, Dr. Lederle has worked as a legislative consultant to the U. S. Senate and the U. S. House of Representatives.

Dr. Oswald Tippo, University Provost, is the chief academic officer at UMass-Amherst. To meet the demands of an ever-increasing student population on the Amherst campus, much of his time is now spent in recruiting top administrators and faculty members. Dr. Tippo received his B.S. from UMass and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University. Head of the department of botany at Yale University for a number of years, he went on to become dean of the University of Illinois Graduate School, Provost of the University of Colorado and Executive Dean of Arts and Sciences at New York University. He returned to his alma mater as Provost in

Provost Oswald Tippo

1964.

Dr. Lamar Soutter joined the staff of the University in 1964 as the first dean of the new UMass Medical School in Worcester. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, he has had extensive experience both in private practice and in medical education. He was visiting surgeon and Chairman of the Committee on Teaching at the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH). He has taught at Harvard University and at MGH and has also served as Associate Dean, Acting Dean and Dean of the Boston University School of Medicine. From 1961 to 1963, he served as Boston Area Chief of Surgery and was Area Consultant in Surgery for the Vet-

Dr. Lamar Soutter

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Thousands of Students Discover They Can't Take Desired Courses

By RICHARD W. STORY

Approximately 4200 students will discover this Registration Day that they have not been scheduled for at least one course for which they pre-registered. Familiar problems with registering students are more intense this Fall than at nearly any time in the past; and the best available indications at this time are that very little can be done to alleviate this serious shortage in some major fields.

According to the Provost's Office, the basic reason behind this almost unprecendented scheduling difficulty is the inability of academic departments to add sections where they are needed. Compounding this has been the problem of last-minute cancellations of previously-established course sections, often because of a shortage of teaching help. The ultimate reasons behind this teaching shortage are budgetary, said the Provost's Office.

In a long interview aimed at uncovering the explanation of this shortage of sections and seats, H. Hills Skillings, Schedule Officer, began by explaining some of the basic mechanics of the computer scheduling procedure. Normally, this processing aims to allow a 5% "air space" or excess capacity over demand. This usual allowance of "air space" was not present this year, he said, for a number of reasons. In the case of some specialised courses, for example, particular laboratory space was limited; some lecture courses were unable to schedule appropriate-sized lecture halls; in other cases particular supplies could not be provided for financial reasons. Teaching talent, of course, at both the faculty and graduate assistant levels, was in short supply in many departments. In the end, then, fewer sections of large courses could be established than desirable.

With this input situation, then, scheduling of 14,238 4-year undergraduates had to proceed. There are only a fixed number of class meeting schedule combinations (such as MWF 9:05, for example) that can be used; and these time schedules are being taxed to the limit this year. More and more courses attempt to schedule in certain popular hours of the day; and these hour arrangements cannot accommodate all the sections of all the courses that would like to use them. The increased use of the two 75-minute periods per week (such as TuTh 1:00 to 2:15, for example) arrangement is also beginning to cause problems this semester, Skillings reports.

Certain topics exhibit a "vogue" popularity each season - this year is no exception, Skillings continued. It is extremely difficult to predict what areas will be heavily subscribed - when this does occur, though, demand almost always exceeds supply; and this causes students to lose out on registering for a course. This year the most popular courses are those that deal with race or racial relations: such courses are very heavily over-subscribed this Fall, according to the Schedule Office. This has had the effect of causing students to miss out on placement into a course.

These, then, are the basic problems and constraints which have faced the Schedule Office as it has attempted to do its job for this Fall semester. In terms of actual numbers, Skillings reported that there had been about 3800 student course registrations dropped. Most of these affected only one student each; but slightly more than 10% of this number were students who lost two or more courses. In addition to these losses, about 900 additional students could not be scheduled for one or more of their selected courses for reasons of conflicts - two courses elected which had to use the same time period. Skillings said that the trial hour plans made during counseling periods did not always show these conflicts because students assumed that other sections would be open to them - sections which, by the time they were actually scheduled were, in fact, closed or cancelled. This too was unpredictable.

In sum, then, about 4200 individual students have been affected by scheduling difficulties of one form or another this Fall. Most students have felt it in the sense

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Shuttle Bus

A shuttle bus will provide students with transportation to and from the University bookstore in the physical plant building September 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16.

The bus service will operate as a shuttle run from the physical plant to the Quad, Orchard Hill, Baker, the Central Area and Southwest. The service will operate from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Campus Security System Comes Under Scrutiny

Two special committees have been formed to improve the working of the campus security system at the University of Massachusetts, Assistant Dean of Administration William C. Venman has announced.

Both include student representation and are an outgrowth of a review and evaluation of the UMass campus security system, done the past year with the assistance of the John W. Powell consulting firm.

The Advisory Committee on Campus Security is a liason body between the campus community and the security department. Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen is chairman and the eight members represent students, faculty and administration.

The Campus Security Fact Finding Committee is a complaint and suggestion agency designed to work both ways - handling complaints by members of the University community about the security forces and complaints by the security people about members of the University community.

Professor of Management Max S. Wortman is chairman. Members are Terence Burke, associate professor of geology, and Cindi professor of geology and Cindi Olken, senior from Sharon and Student Senate vice president.

Any member of the campus community with a complaint about the security department may call a member of the Campus Security Fact Finding Committee, Dr. Venman or the Dean of Students office at once, Dr. Venman advised.

Telephone numbers are: Dr. Wortman, 545-2776; Dr. Burke, 545-2794; Miss Olken, 546-8252; Dr. Venman, 545-2333; Dean of Students, 545-2684. Callers will be put in touch with the fact finding committee, whose role is to ascertain facts, assess blame where possible and make a written report to the Dean of Students office.

ASSOCIATE PROVOST Jeremiah Allen, newly named chairman of the Advisory Committee on Campus Security.

LEDERLE RESIGNS; EFFECTIVE IN JUNE SAYS 10 YEARS ENOUGH AS PRESIDENT

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

John W. Lederle has resigned as President of the University of Massachusetts, effective at the close of this academic year.

The surprise announcement came in a letter to Board of Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healy in June, and signaled the beginning of the end for the ten year administration which has led UMass to a prominent position among state Universities.

The trustees are expected to appoint a committee to search for a successor within a few weeks, however the choice probably will not be made before the first of the year.

Another committee has been appointed to study the structure of the University administration itself, to study the problems the new President will face, and to provide him with the structural means needed to cope with them.

Lederle said in the letter that he hopes to remain at UMass as a Government professor after he leaves Whitmore.

TEN YEAR LIMIT

In the resignation letter, the President said he based his decision to resign on a belief "that a President makes his major contribution within his first 10 years. Although there are some tasks which remain to be done, it is better that the Board of Trustees appoint a new man, one who can bring new ideas in a day of dramatic social change."

Lederle thanked an "outstanding faculty", and a "dedicated group of administrators" for any success of the University during his years in office. He also said, "One of my greatest satisfactions and challenges has been the opportunity to work ... with outstanding and responsible students."

THE STATE'S ROLE

Thanking the State government for its financial support, he commented, "It is only because the Commonwealth started from such a low base that the real effort of recent years has been obscured."

While both Lederle and Healy stressed that the decision to resign has nothing to do with the school's recent budgetary problems with the Legislature and Governor, the President did warn Beacon Hill that it would have to do more for public higher education in the future.

"I would be remiss," Lederle said, "if I did not express my grave concern for the thousands of qualified applicants we are forced to turn away each year. Without greatly increased financial support. . .thousands of Massachusetts youths will find the door to college slammed in their faces."

Commenting on Lederle's letter, Healy said, "Unless something is done to lessen the frustrations of top administrators in American Universities, a period much less than 10 years may be the realistic term for any successor to Dr. Lederle."

And at least one member of the University's Board of Trustees attributed the President's resignation directly to the budgetary problem.

"Disappointment at the failure of the various governors and legislatures, during the past 10 years, to grant the University the funds necessary to support its ever-growing commitments has multiplied over his administration," Trustee Louis M. Lyons said.

"And the increased frustration of having his budget slashed unmercifully this year, coupled with the 5 year fight over the Medical School culminating in this year's debate," he added, "has openly bothered him."

The Cambridge Trustee concluded, "One might assume that if President Lederle had gotten more cooperation from the state government in the past, 10 years might not now seem such a long time to be President."

Another Trustee, Edmund Croce of Worcester said that Lederle's resignation might change some thinking of Beacon Hill.

"Perhaps the legislature will review its position in light of the President's move. . .there is considerable room for improvement," he explained.

PRESIDENT PRAISED

When the resignation became public, persons both on and off campus flocked to praise the departing President for his 10 years of service.

Provost Oswald Tippo said, "He's made a tremendous contribution during his 10 years, and he will certainly go down in history as a great president at the University."

"He has been during his 10 years the real spokesman for all higher education - the state university, state colleges and community colleges," said Dean of Students William F. Field. "His broad vision of what higher education has had to do during this period," he went on to say, "has had a profound impact. He understood the broad function and made others understand."

President John W. Lederle

Dean Field also said during Lederle's time the University "has made its greatest growth, not only in quantity, but also in quality, and that speaks something for the man."

Seymour Shapiro, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "The University has advanced enormously over the nine years he has been president."

"He has made strides that one has seen in only a few state universities," Dr. Shapiro said, "and his impact will remain with this institution for many years to come."

Shapiro went on to say, "According to his statement, which I heard on the radio, he planned to stay no longer than 10 years, feeling he would make his impact on the University in that time. The University has improved, and he now sees that whatever he can give it has already been built in."

The feeling of the Board of Trustees as a whole was summed up by Dennis M. Crowley of Boston, who said of Lederle, "I terribly regret that he is leaving us, he is truly a great educator. In the 10 years of his administration, a great University has been built, and it is obvious that he has made a major contribution toward the well being of the State."

Major Accomplishments of The Lederle Administration

The following is a list of some of the major strides the University has taken during the 10 year administration of John W. Lederle, as compiled by the University News Bureau.

--Enrollment increase from 6,495 in 1960 to a projected enrollment of more than 21,000 at Amherst and Boston next September.

--An increase in the average faculty salary from $7528 a year to $13,500 a year.

--An increase from 366 faculty at Amherst to 1157 by September, and another 233 at Boston.

--An increase in number of graduates each year from 901 in 1960 to 2240 this June in Amherst and another 525 in Boston.

--Growth in the graduate program from 768 to 3500 students. Doctoral programs have grown from 16 in 1960 to 44 this year.

--During his tenure, 70 buildings have been built on the Amherst campus, 28 of them by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer totalling $54,029,000, and 42 academic buildings and additions at a cost of $84,271,000. At the present time another eight buildings, including a campus center, a 28-story library, and a 17-story graduate research center are under construction.

--Passage of the fiscal autonomy bill in 1962 which allows trustees to set appropriate salary ranges for professional staff within state salary schedules, to transfer funds within state subsidiary accounts, to follow modern purchasing procedures, to establish tenure rules and establish trust funds for gifts and self-supporting programs. The establishment of fiscal autonomy for the University is considered by many to be the most important step taken in the quality growth of that institution.

--Establishment of a campus in Boston in 1964. A year later the first class of 1200 entered, and this past June the first class of 525 graduated. The establishment of UMass-Boston is one of the amazing feats in higher educational history - five years from establishment to the graduation of the first class, when it usually takes nine or ten years. Plans are under way to build the first phase of the permanent campus at Columbia Point.

--Establishment of the medical school in Worcester in 1962. Plans are ready to build the medical school and are nearly complete on the hospital. Funds totalling $35 million have been granted by the federal government for the two facilities, and the first class is expected to enter in 1970.

An Editorial

Time and a Man's Decision

By DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

(Editor's note - the following editorial was written by Daily Collegian Editor-in-Chief Don Epstein for the Summer Statesman the night the President's resignation became public.)

It really wasn't shocking news.

We predicted the resignation of UMass President John Lederle over two months ago, but didn't expect the announcement until next spring.

John Lederle and his team have transformed a 1960 cow college of 6500 students into one of the nation's best and fastest growing state universities with a projected enrollment of more than 21,000 next September. For this we will be ever grateful to him.

In his letter of resignation, Lederle states that when he came here in 1960, he set for himself ten years as the outside limit of his tenure as president. "I have always felt that a president makes his major contribution within his first ten years. Although there are some tasks that remain to be done, after ten years it is better that a board of trustees select a new man, one who can bring new ideas and suggest different educational paths for a university as called for in a day of dynamic social change." he said.

Being president of any university or college today is a very demanding job. Being president of the state university of Massachusetts has probably been for John Lederle a little bit more so.

Although the 57 year old president cites his long tenure as the main reason for leaving, the current problems between Beacon Hill and Whitmore hastened Lederle's resignation. The University has experienced four bad budget years under Republican governors and weak Democratic legislative leadership. Governor Sargent, with an eye toward the electorate and the so called "taxpayers revolt", cut the request for public higher education by over $30 million. The UMass-Boston budget alone was slashed 20% by the Governor. The Worcester Medical School, which John Lederle has worked so hard to bring about, is fighting for its life because of pressure put on Gov. Sargent by the Harvard, Boston University and Tufts medical schools.

However, the fault does not completely rest on Beacon Hill. Several legislative leaders, who are considered to be friends of the University, have said the University administration has not done its job in selling the University to the legislature and to the public. Many in the Boston area still consider us to be the University of Western Mass. Too often the administration has waited until it had its back against the wall to take the offensive.

The Lederle team has been breaking up over the past year. The resignations of Edward Moore, Dean of the Graduate School; Mark Noffsinger, Assoc. Dean of Students; Leo Redfern, Dean of Administration; Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men; I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Francis Ryan, Chancellor of UMass Boston, have affected John Lederle. The final blow was the April 24th announcement that Provost Oswald Tippo, John Lederle's right arm man and closest University friend, intended to resign.

Since these announced resignations and the resultant game of administrative musical chairs, near confusion has reigned as times in certain high Whitmore posts. One gathered the impression that at times one office hasn't known what the next one is doing. The most recent example is the apparent chaos in the current swing-shift program where, until yesterday, no one really knew what administrator headed the program. There are now 347 swingshift freshmen enrolled when only last week 300 were expected.

Again we thank John Lederle for what he has given us. At all times he has treated us and thought of us as adults. On innumerable occasions he has stated that the University should not play the role of baby sitter, that this is the place where students learn to confront the real world.

But ten years is a long time for any college president. It's a killing job. The time has come for new ideas and new vitality in the upper echelons of Whitmore. It takes a man of John Lederle's stature to realize this and to act accordingly.

News Analysis

New Roles For President, Chancellor Seen in Future

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

In the two months since John Lederle announced his resignation, Whitmore has begun to look into the future, and while the name of the new President will not be known for several months, if then, most administrators agree that the new administration will be, at least structurally, different from the "Lederle team."

The biggest change, obviously, will come in the President's office. Most people feel that the new president will work in Boston, rather than in Amherst.

This, they reason, will afford the new Chief Executive greater contact with the State Government and the Boston press.

If there has been one shortcoming of the Lederle administration, it has been the consistantly strained relations with Beacon Hill, a situation which has resulted in the meager budgets of the last five years. This problem has grown increasingly more serious as communication between the leaders of State Government and top University officials has deteriorated.

Thus, most administrators feel that it is necessary for the new President to be located in Boston, so that at least physically, the ties between Beacon Hill and the University can be strengthened. This, they reason, is a must if the University is to financially survive.

This same reasoning leads many people to believe that the new man himself will be essentially a politician, rather than an academician. A politician, it is reasoned, will have a common ground to begin with in his dealings with Beacon Hill. The stigma of "ivory tower intellectual" may, in this way, be removed from University officials who bargain with legislative leaders each year.

The new man, many believe, will be a former Federal official of either the Kennedy or Johnson administrations, a semi-active state politician, or an academician who has served as an advisor to a President or a Governor.

With the President living and working in Boston, many administrators feel that a Chancellor will be appointed to lead the Amherst campus, such as Francis Broderick heads UMass Boston. This appointment, assuming that the position is created, will involve a great deal of University politicking.

The first Chancellor, it is assumed, will be a man who is already a UMass administrator, and the leading candidate is Provost Oswald Tippo.

As chief academic officer at UMass since 1964, Tippo has directed the dramatic academic growth which the University has enjoyed in recent years. He has brought several academic deans and leading faculty members to campus, and his ascension to the Chancellorship would mean a continuation of the general progress toward academic liberalism which he has led.

However there is a strong camp within the administration that opposes Tippo, and that is led by Treasurer Kenneth Johnson. Many administrators have labeled Tippo and his supporters as "academic liberals," and say they are opposed by Johnson and his "academic conservatives."

Complicating this whole matter is the fact that Tippo is disliked by a group of Beacon Hill lawmakers. This stems from the Provost's undated resignation, issued last year in the midst of the Spring budget battle. At that time several legislators, notably Sen. James F. "Blackie" Burke (D-Brockton), criticized Tippo for his urging the legislature to give more support to public higher education.

Thus, the Provost's opponents are able to claim that the legislature's dislike for Tippo would harm the University if Tippo became Chancellor. Tippo's supporters claim, however, that the Provost's accomplishments in the academic development of the school, and his close ties with the major academic deans outweigh any legislative hostility toward Tippo.

They also argue that Tippo would be Chancellor and not President, that with the President in Boston, Tippo would have very little contact with the legislature, and thus, last year's battle with Burke would not really hurt UMass in the future.

This battle will probably be decided by the Board of Trustees, and one administrator, a Tippo man, admits that the Provost and the Treasurer are about even in Board support at this time.

Aside from the Presidency and the Chancellorship, there probably will be very few personel changes in Whitmore.

The Secretary's office is vunerable to a change at the top: the Secretary's office is in charge of University Relations, and a new President might want his own man to head this office. But Secretary McCartney's job, while not 100% safe, is not in terrible jeopardy.

It is possible that, with the President in Boston, the Secretary and a part of his office may also move to the Hub, but this is only a possibility.

One major office within Whitmore which appears secure is the Student Affairs office. "Dean Field has become an institution in himself" one administrator has said of the Dean of Students.

It is hard to speculate further about the future of administrators, but it is clear that the majority of people now sitting behind desks in Whitmore will still be there a year from now. The change, under a new President, will come in what they do behind their desks.

Text of The Presidents Letter of Resignation

Dear Mr. Healey:

When I came to the University of Massachusetts in 1960 I set for myself ten years as the outside limit of my tenure in presidential office. I have always felt that a president makes his major contribution within his first ten years. Although there are some tasks that remain to be done, after ten years it is better that a board of trustees select a new man, one who can bring new ideas and suggest different educational paths for a university as called for in a day of dynamic social change.

For some time past I have been the senior state university president in New England. I have already held office longer than the national norm. If I may indulge in some humor currently prevalent among my presidential colleagues: "It is a good idea to quit before one falls farther behind."

I therefore write to apprise you, and through you the Board of Trustees, of my resignation as President to become effective at the end of the academic year 1969-70. I give you this notice now so that you may have ample time in which to search for my successor. Pending his arrival I shall, of course, devote my full attention and energy to the advancement of the University system in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

My decision is based on my firm belief in what is good for the University. I resign with the highest regard for the members of the Board of Trustees and with deep appreciation for the privilege they have afforded me to lead the University during this period of rapid growth not only in size but in quality. It is hard to realize that enrollment has increased from slightly more than six thousand students in 1960 to a planned twenty-one thousand next fall.

As I have said many times, "The University is people!" In the popular mind the President gets the credit, but the truth is that any success we have achieved is due to the backing of an outstanding faculty and of a dedicated group of administrators who have worked ably as my administrative team. If there is any discredit, as President I am glad to assume that alone.

One of my great satisfactions and challenges as President has been the opportunity to work both in Boston and in Amherst with outstanding and responsible students. The University has pioneered in the involvement of students in the development of policy at all levels clear up to the Board of Trustees. We have established and will continue to develop a tripartite academic community in which students, faculty and administration work cooperatively toward the common goal of academic excellence.

I have been grateful as President for the hand of friendship extended by governors, state legislators, and state house administrators. Although our budget requests have frequently been cut and we have not received the kind of financial support which would put us in the forefront of public institutions, we have made tremendous progress. It is only because the Commonwealth started from such a low base that the very real effort of recent years has been obscured.

I would be remiss if I did not express my grave concern for the thousands of qualified applicants we must turn away each year. Without greatly increased financial support for public higher education - community colleges, technical institutes, state colleges and the University - thousands of Massachusetts youth will find the door to college slammed shut in the years just ahead, and our greatest natural resource will be lost to us.

When I leave the presidency next year I should like to return to my professional field of political science in a faculty position where I can teach and do research. This will also permit closer contact with students which I have missed. I shall continue to promote the University's welfare, albeit in a different role. I look forward to the day when the University will be truly recognized as the "People's University," and I will continue to support the Board of Trustees in bringing this dream to fruition on behalf of the youth of the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,
John W. Lederle
President

President Lederle's ten year administration has seen a dramatic increase in student involvement in issues stretching beyond the boundries of campus. Here, the President meets with Afro-Am leader Bob Henderson and former Student Senate President Paul Silverman. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery).

Student Co-op Organized For Housing Action

By JOHN STAVROS
Senior Reporter

In the wake of several demonstrations this summer directed at the people involved in the administration of the town and housing in general, a student at the University is attempting to form a student co-op.

At the present time Richard Meier, organizer and director of SCAT, (Student Co-operative Association, Today) is in the process of conducting a membership drive.

In explaining the organization Meier states. "SCAT is a non-profit corporation designed to engage in Co-operative ventures in a democratic manner," in which the power of the co-op will lie directly with the members and not the board of directors.

Meier went on to say that there are three basic parts that will go into making up SCAT. Its members, who join through a $10 membership fee, will be the voting body with a committee elected from amount themselves, and a director who has the duty of soliciting membership and calling the first meeting of all the members. "Each membership bought," stated Meier, "will assure the member one vote in the co-op, with each person able to buy as many as ten memberships."

When asked about the size of the membership Meier stated there was a potential of 2500 members. "Based on initial sales and aware of the interest that is being generated by conditions in the 5-college area for an effective and constructive alternative to high rents, absentee landlords, and lack of places for student to rent, caused by shortage and unwillingness to have students as tenants, SCAT projects an initial sale of between $15,000 to $25,000 worth of memberships."

"The co-op, when formed has more potential than might be believed," Meier continued, "at the present time a student co-op at the University of Michigan is working with a $1.24 million loan made available to them by the U. S. Housing Agency. This could be a direction for our co-op to move in. The state has even passed a bill which requires 1.5% of any towns property to be given over to low income housing. These developments make the time ripe."

Meier concluded by stating anyone interested in the Co-op should get in touch with him for further information, at 58 Shumway St. in Amherst.

A shuttle bus will provide students with transportation to and from the University bookstore in the physical plant building September 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16.

The bus service will operate as a shuttle run from the physical plant to the Quad, Orchard Hill, Baker, the Central Area and Southwest. The service will operate from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

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New England's Largest College Daily

Senate GOP Leader Dirksen Dies of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate minority leader Everett M. Kirtsen died last night in Walter Reed Army Hospital, two hours after suffering a cardiac and respiratory arrest. The Illinois Senator had been reported to be doing well after undergoing an operation for lung cancer a week ago.

The announcement by hospital officials said that attempts at resuscitation after the arrest proved unsuccessful.

Through his skillful leadership of a Republican minority that sometimes composed less than one-third of the 100-seat senate, Dirksen became one of the most powerful men in Congress.

When Democratic presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were in power, they went out of their way to seek Dirksen's support for their programs. He was widely credited with having played a decisive role in Senate passage of the limited nuclear test ban treaty of 1963 and the far-reaching civil rights act of 1964.

And when Republican Richard M. Nixon became President in 1969, he found his Senate leader, at times, more of an obstacle to his will than Johnson and Kennedy had - even more, sometimes, than Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

It was Dirksen's championing of opposition from within the American Medical Association, for example, that forced Nixon to overrule his friend, Robert Finch, who wanted to appoint Dr. John Knowles an Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

And within days of Dirksen's attack on Clifford Alexander, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, the White House announced Alexander would no longer be Chairman. He later resigned from the Commission entirely.

The wild and wavy yellow-gray hair that cascaded over his brow made Dirksen one of the most readily recognized public figure. And he spoke, as a newsman once wrote, "As though his tonsils were marinated in honey." Critics sometimes referred to him as "The Wizard of Ooze."

In recent years, Dirksen was frequently hospitalized for short periods because of stomach and intestinal disturbances which, he said, were due to tension. He also suffered from a bleeding ulcer, a pinched nerve in his back, and emphysema, a lung ailment. He was a heavy cigarette smoker.

Dirksen served in the House from 1932 to 1948 and had been a Senator since 1950. He became Senate GOP leader in 1959.

He is survived by his widow, the former Louella Carver, whom he married in 1927, and by their only child, Danice Joy - Mrs. Howard Baker, Junior.

Dirksen plunged into the national political spotlight in 1950 when he unseated Senator Scott Lucas - at the time Senate Democratic leader - by more than 300,000 votes.

Two years earlier, Dirksen had retired from the House of Representatives because of badly failing eyesight, a condition that improved in his two years of political retirement, spent practicing law in his native Pekin, Illinois.

In 1952, Dirksen was one of the leading supporters of the Presidential candidacy of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. Taking the rostrum at a particularly tense point in the maneuvering between the Taft forces and those of General Dwight Eisenhower, Dirksen shook his finger at New York Governor Thomas Dewey, leading Eisenhower's campaign, and bellowed:

"We followed you before and you took us down the path to defeat."

Later, Dirksen made the nominating speech for Taft. But after Eisenhower was nominated, Dirksen became one of his closest advisers, both in the campaign and afterwards from his seat in the Senate.

WMUA On Air

WMUA, the University's undergraduate radio station, will begin broadcasting today on 91.1 FM, according to Dick Stadlen, station manager.

During the next two weeks, much of WMUA's programming will originate live from the Power Plant, where textbooks are being sold.

Student Trustee

(Continued from Page 2)

The same procedure would occur for the state colleges.

There are currently 23 voting members on the UMass Board of Trustees.

At least four other institutions have just put students on their board of trustees, but they were appointed to fill regular vacancies and the student seats are not guaranteed by statute. The four include the University of Maine, Princeton, City University of New York, and Coker College, a girl's school in South Carolina.

Gov. Sargent was not the first state official to file such a bill. Earlier in the legislative year, Rep. George Rogers, (D - New Bedford), House chairman of the Education Committee, filed legislation simply to have students on the boards of trustees.

Ambassador Elbrick Freed by Kidnappers

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - In a statement issued by the U. S. Embassy in Brazil, Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick said: "To coin the understatement of the year, I'm glad to be back."

Elbrick was released last night by kidnapers who held him for more than 78 hours, awaiting the release in Mexico of 15 political prisoners. The prisoners were Elbrick's ransom.

The embassy statement quoted the Ambassador as saying he was glad the kidnapers "lived up to their word" and let him go.

The embassy said Elbrick received a confidential telephone call from President Nixon shortly after his release by the terrorists.

Embassy press officer Ernest Weiner said "The Ambassador was hit over the head with a pistol as he was being transferred from one to car to another during the kidnaping. Weiner said, however, that Elbrick appeared in good physical condition.

The Ambassador had a small injury on the right side of his forehead, and the skin was tinted red with a disinfectant.

Elbrick arrived at his heavily-guarded residence seven hours after the prisoners were delivered by a Brizilian Air Force plane to Mexico City. The Ambassador appeared in a taxi, wearing a coat and tie. He was immediately escorted inside for a reunion with his wife, Elvira.

Police held back a crowd of about 800 people who surged forward as Elbrick arrived.

Fire Rages in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) - Boston firemen fought a three-alarm blaze in the engine room of the aircraft carrier Lexington. The ship is undergoing repairs in drydock at the South Boston Naval Annex. Firefighters had a hard time reaching the engine room due to smoke and fumes. Police and city hospital ambulances were rushed to the scene. The ship arrived recently from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Flo-

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Please answer each of the following questions once to describe yourself and once to describe your date.

					MYSELF	MY DATE
I. Characteristics						
1. Sex					_____	_____
2. Age					_____	_____
3. Class Level (Frosh, etc.)					_____	_____
4. Height					_____	_____
5. Weight (Light, average, heavy)					_____	_____
6. Hair Color					_____	_____
II. Qualities						
Select the number that best describes you and your date.						
Talker	1	2	3	Listener	_____	_____
Participant	1	2	3	Spectator	_____	_____
Extracurricularly						
Active	1	2	3	Inactive	_____	_____
Restrained	1	2	3	Uninhibited	_____	_____
Attractive	1	2	3	Unattractive	_____	_____
Optimist	1	2	3	Pessimist	_____	_____
Nervous	1	2	3	Calm	_____	_____
Emotional	1	2	3	Rational	_____	_____
Leader	1	2	3	Follower	_____	_____
Hip	1	2	3	Unhip	_____	_____

III. Interests
Please circle all that apply to you.

camping	bowling	parties	skiing	swimming	music	dining
movies	drinking	travel	skating	tennis	photography	theater
dancing	reading	hiking	golf	t.v.	art	psychedelics

Indicate with a star (*) the three most important qualities, characteristics, or interests you desire in your date.

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The Challenge For All

The class of 1973 finds itself in a relatively unique position as far as the American university goes. It is the first class in recent history which comes to the university already exposed to the contemporary phenomenon of student activism. In high schools throughout the state and the nation just within the past year, students became concerned and then active. In previous years, such events were reserved until the college years. Now these students, concerned and active, have arrived at the university.

The role of this, and any university is indeed complex. The most important function of the university in today's society is to help guide its students towards acquiring the ability of thinking creatively. Whether the field be art, English, zoology, engineering or business, the aim of the next four years is to learn how to think, and then question.

There are many ways this ability can be acquired; whether in the classroom, the newspaper office, or on the athletic field. However, it is impossible to say that any one way is the best way. It is up to each freshman to find the way which best suits him.

As one editorial writer wrote recently: "The challenge (confronting freshmen) is to first find themselves, then to find others, and finally, and probably most difficult, to find their place with them."

If you accomplish this within the next four years, you will have taken the giant step towards actual self-realization.

The university is a site and source of ideas, of their evaluation, and their application. Listen to all the ideas, whether you consider them radical or reactionary, and then reflect rationally upon them. In the coming years many emotional appeals will be made on this campus. Don't blindly accept them, but then again, don't blindly reject them.

One of the strongest forces existing in American society today is that of conformity; conformity not only towards existing standards but also towards possible future radical changes. This is dangerous, not only for the individual student but also for society.

In order to succeed at the University, it takes initiative and patience. Don't ever be afraid of the size of this institution. In the coming days you will certainly learn about the many problems resulting from administrative bureaucracy and red tape (ie. registration, triples, meat tickets). They can all be overcome with some initiative and much patience. In the end it will be worth the trouble.

The University of Massachusetts is indeed a large, cumbersome institution. However, in terms of the numerous opportunities available to every student who attends UMass, its tremendous size is only an advantage. It is not an exaggeration to say there is something here for everyone. Opportunities are abundant. The student who doesn't take advantage of them must take much of the blame himself.

Finally, take advantage of the faculty and administration. Most faculty members and administrators are here to help students. There are a few who are more concerned with their own self-interest. However, you can usually get around them by going one step higher. Whether your problem be academic, social, or health, advice can be found with a little initiative on your part.

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts and good luck with the many challenges it brings.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

The 1969 INDEX

The 1969 MASSACHUSETTS INDEX is now available.

The Index staff has once again taken a year of happiness and tragedy, tranquility and confrontation, and placed it at our fingertips.

For the first time in several years, the yearbook is controversial. But the book had to be so if it was going to actually tell-it-like-it-was. The entire campus community owes a deep gratitude to Lowell H. Fitch, editor of the 1969 INDEX.

However, the new Index editor, Alan Marcus, has warned that the quality of the 1970 yearbook will be diminished due to severe cuts in its current operating budget. The Student Senate should restore the funds as soon as possible so as to guarantee a great 1970 INDEX.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Air Cover

Campus Comment

Soldier Says Let Dow Come to Campus

To the Editor:

I read quite a bit about the demonstrations put on against the use of napalm in Vietnam.

The protestors on campus don't seem to realize that napalm saves American lives, over here, every day.

The picture I enclosed saved my life along with my buddies lives. There are two companies of N.V.A. soldiers in the treeline, about 1,000 meters away from us. Jets came in with canisters of napalm and cleared out the area for us, destroying booby traps and bunkers.

In my opinion, the representatives from Dow Chemical Company, should be allowed on campuses throughout the United States without blockades.

A lot of these students don't realize what is happening in Vietnam. The only response I have is, I hope they could be here and experience the effects of napalm during a heavy conflict. They would have a different attitude, I'm sure.

I'll tell you about myself now. My name is Ken Staback; I live in Palmer, Massachusetts. I am 21 years old. I attended Springfield College, and finished out my freshman year. When I get back to the world, I am definitely going back and graduating.

Then I will be proud and know that I did something for my country.

Sir, I wish this letter could be read by some of the students at the U of M.

Thank you, Sirs.

Sincerely,
PFC Ken W. Staback 2418523
3/5 H & S Company 81 mm
mortar pit USMC
FPO San Francisco, California
96602

Foreign Student Comments on Kennedy Incident

(Ed. note: The following letter was written by a foreign UMass graduate student. The spelling and grammar mistakes are minor, while the message is important.)

To the Editor:

I was very much disappointed after reading Senator Kennedy's controversial accident in Cape Cod in many leading news papers and magazines. I am greatly discouraged in noting the fact that newsmen and reporters have gone out of the way to ask highly immoral and baseless questions in order to demoralize the Ted. Unrealistic, onesided and poor attitude of these people is highly deplorable. Being a foreigner I shall try to put my independent and impartial views on the whole issue and hope you will publish this letter in your newspaper.

From the letters of many people published in news papers and magzines it is very obvious that people and reporters have attempted to take undue advantage of the Senator's realistic silence. Senator Kennedy is equally well known here as well as abroad and what so ever has happened to him can happen to any human-being. Under the abnormal situations especially in fatal accidents any one could be shocked and upset. Knowing the fact that Senator Kennedy is one of the human beings on this earth why people are unnecessarily trying to defame and demoralize him with selfish and personal motives. Recent inquest planned by Mr. Dinis is a lively example.

Everyone has got two phases of life - one EXTERNAL and the other INTERNAL and same applies to Senator Kennedy. In his external life, one should treat Kennedy as a great leader and most active senator fighting for the cause of human-being on the political platform of USA and it is this phase of life which took him to international fame. In his internal life whatever TEDDY has been or is, in my opinion is nobody's business. In this world no one is perfect and ideal. I can't believe that people's intentions could be so mean and meagre that they have tried to trace his past history which has got no concern with the accident at all. Few people have gone to the extent of calling him a CHEATER who has cheated second time. DO these people think that by digging the past they can defame him and prevent him from great leadership. Never, they are perhaps mistaken and mislead. No one on the earth is faultless and sinless and I sincerely urge these people to forget Teddy's internal and personal matters and to concentrate more on his achievements.

Vijai B. Pandey
315 Lincoln Apartments
Amherst, Mass. 01002
253-9347
After 5:00 p.m.

Art Buchwald

An Opening at the University

WASHINGTON--My friend Rory has a boy 18 years old, who was turned down for admission by four colleges. On his fifth try he received a letter from a university asking him if he would come for an interview.

The man behind the desk asked, "How do you like the school?"

"Great. Just great."

"Do you see any way we could improve it?"

"Well, I only got here an hour ago, but I'm sure there are many ways that the school could be improved."

"I like that," the man said. "How do you get along with students?"

"Just fine, I guess. I mean, I've always gotten along with them well."

"No generation gap trouble then?"

"None that I know of."

"Do you like meeting people?"

"I suppose so. I'm an extrovert at heart."

"Do you like to entertain?"

"No, sir. I don't like to entertain at all. I keep my nose to the grindstone."

For the first time the man behind the desk seemed disappointed. "That's too bad."

Rory's son reacted immediately. "Of course, if you want me to entertain, I'd be glad to. Heck, I used to give parties at home all the time."

"Are you any good at raising money?"

"I don't think so. I mean, I can always get a sawbuck off my old man."

"I was talking about big money," the man said.

"I can get up the tuition, if that's what you mean."

"I mean big, big money."

"Hey, what the heck kind of school is this?"

"Well," said the man behind the desk. "I believe I'd better level with you. We don't have an opening for our freshman class."

"Then what did you waste my time for?" Rory's son asked angrily as he got up.

"But we do have an opening in the school."

"As what?"

"President of the university."

"You want me to be president of the university?"

"Why not? It's a way of getting into the school. As acting president you would get first preference from the admissions office once there was an opening in the freshman class."

"But why me?" Rory's son asked.

"We've been trying for a year to fill the job. No one will take it. Then one of the board of trustees suggested we take a freshman applicant for the university and offer him the position. The incentive would be that if he agreed to act as president, he would eventually be admitted as a student."

"I don't want to be a president," Rory's son said. "I may want to go to college, but I don't want to go that badly."

The man behind the desk was desperate. "It pays $50,000 a year. You get a house and servants and a chauffeured car."

"Forget it," Rory's son said.

"You don't have to be in at any time and you get the best seats at the football game."

"Look, if I wanted to do it, my mother and father wouldn't let me. They want me to come back from college in one piece."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, son. From your high school record, I thought you would make a very good president."

"I may not be smart enought to get into this place as a student, but I assure you I'm not stupid enough to take a job as head of a university."

Rory's son got up and walked out. Another student walked in. As the door slowly closed, Rory's son heard the man ask the student, "How do you like the school?"

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Student-Teacher Battle Next?

BERKELEY, Calif. - The campus rebellion up to now has largely pitted students against university administrations, with faculty members either on the sidelines, acting as mediators or siding at least passively with the students. Some observers feel that professors tend to vote for peace in order to get back to their own academic pursuits, but often also because they, not unlike the students, see the administration as the hostile "system."

But in the view of many experts, the disaffected students have been misreading the realities of academic power. While the administration is the visible establishment, the faculty determines whether academic reformes will be carried out, what course are to be offered, whether the grading and examination system is to be changed, how many requred course are to remain on the scholarly menu. Even in the burning issue of defense research, willingness of individual faculty members to accept contracts is the heart of the matter.

Last week, the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley issued a report that warned: "Where the confrontations of the past have pitted students against administrators over issues of all university significance (e.g., support of the war, racism and student rules), now STUDENT ACTIVISTS ARE INCREASINGLY CONFRONTING THE FACULTY OVER ACADEMIC ISSUES."

Professional Dichotomy

This conclusion was drawn from a detailed sampling of faculty attitudes and characteristics. Questionnaires were sent to more than 1,500 professors at six institutions, large medium-sized and small, public and private, located around the nation.

The crux of the findings is in faculty attitudes toward student power in matters of social regulations as against those of academic policy. Most professors appeared happy to let students run their own lives outside the classroom, but were extremely reluctant to give them extensive powers over curriculum matters.

Indeed, the study found that from the faculty point of view, the concept of the university's role in loco parentis is " a dead issue." Two-thirds of the respondents would give the students extensive powers over dormitory regulations, discipline, student government, dress regulations, curfews in women's dormitories, and the use of alcohol and even marijuana. Sixty-five per cent of those who replied thought the college should not prohibit an unmarried student couple from sharing an apartment.

But the response to student participation in setting academic policies appears, understandably, to be quite another matter. At the two extremes, 4 per cent said students should play no role in formulating academic policies and 9 per cent were willing to grant students an equal voice with the faculty. But only slightly more than one-third would agree to giving students any formal role such as voting power.

The Berkeley Study underscores that student involvement in academic affairs challenges professors in their areas of competence and runs head-on into those powers and privileges which the faculties have fought hard to attain and which, historically, they have defended against intrusions by administrators, trustees and state governments. They therefore may have been quite pleased to side with the students' battle against the same establishment forces, but letting the students interfere with faculty power is quite another matter. Is it not, the faculty seems to be saying, teachers' sole responsibility to determine what can and should be taught?

Faculty bureaucracies are, like all established systems, essentially conservative. Requirements, once spun into the curriculum, are not easily removed, even when they are obsolete.

Those student activists who are interested in educational reforms rather than mere political power plays now are discovering that their academic demands are more of a threat to the faculty than to the administration. The administrators are paid for full-time service to, and on, the campus; but many faculty members wouldfind such an interpretation of their contract an intolerable limitation of their freedom.

On the Extremes

But while the findings of the Berkeley attitude study underscore the likelihood of growing student - faculty confrontations in general, another important conclusion can be drawn from it. The two extreme minorities among the professors-the 4 per cent who would give the students no voice and the 9 per cent who would give them complete equality-were found to share one characteristic; they were equally commited to teaching. They differed only as to teaching's goal. The "no voice" group sees its task as the transmission of knowledge for successful scholarship and careers; the "equal voice" group stresses the student's search for self-knowledge and personal identity. Undoubtedly, this division of goals exists among students as well, but the radicals sneer at career orientation.

The danger therefore is that the extreme and uncompromising minorities among the faculties will also be activists in the coming battle - the ones fighting against any student voice and the others for total abdication to student demands. If - as has been the case in many past campus crises - the majority in the middle is unwilling to face up to the real reform issues and hopes instead to buy temporary peace and personal detachment, then the guerrilla warfare will become intensified and campus reform will become more illusive than ever.

-FRED M. HECHINGER
(Reprinted from N.Y. Times)

Students Shown Sincere

By MARK SILVERMAN

A majority of college students are deeply committed to making the world a better place in which to live, and the best way for the federal government to end campus disorders, a product of this committment, lies not in passing repressive legislation, but in correcting the ills of society.

These are the findings of a five-man Congressional study team on campus disorders, which filed a report with Congress last month.

Led by Congressmen Donald W. Reigle (R-Mich) and Paul L. Pettis (R-Calif), the Commission states that most students on most campuses can be listed in four major groups: extremists, radicals, moderates, and the uninvolved.

Extremists, the Commission says, make up less than one percent of the average campus population and are, the report states, dedicated to revolution.

Radicals, according to the commission report, comprise a much larger segment of the campus population, about 15%, and are motivated to change and improve the "American system", rather than to tear it down, as the extremists are. Radicals are in favor of using various means of disobedience - sit-ins and building takeovers - to illustrate their committment.

Radicals feel, the study reports, that it is necessary to work outside of the existing system because of the corruption within the system.

Campus moderates, the study states, share most of the same feelings as radicals. They seek a similar society, but generally frown upon many of the radical tactics. However, the report goes on to say, they often "teeter on a razor's edge and radicalize on certain issues as they become frustrated by the government's lack of response to their grievances."

Together, radicals and moderates comprise a majority of today's campus population.

The remainder of the students, the reports explains, are uninvolved with anything beyond their personal success, and are interested only with obtaining career training. This group, which has been dwindling rapidly in the last three years, is disliked by the other three groups, the Commission reports.

The report goes on to outline the basic frustrations which plague college students, and which turn moderates into radicals when government agencies ignore student pleas for action.

The major frustrations are headed by Vietnam, the war which most college students, the report says, feel to "be illogical, morally wrong, and generally abhorrent." Students see elements of society which they dislike - the military and big business - as partially responsible for the war, the commission explains.

Students are also concerned with national priorities. The reports explain, "Students want to know why going to the moon is more important than ending poverty, and why military spending is more important than educational spending."

The American legal system, "which makes no distinction between a war-resister and a felon is a constant irritation to many students.

The Commission rdports that there is one great, overriding concern which most all students hold. "This is a preoccupation with finding a truly human set of values."

"Students have been 'turned off' by our society and its apparent lack of morality, and they seek to find a better way of life for themselves."

Students see their schools as microcosims of society, the report says, and it is natural for them to try to change their campuses as they wish to change the country.

"The way to end campus violence," Rep. Reigle explains, "is to provide students with active government programs which are responsive to their just grievances."

He goes on to say, "We must give pressing thought to our order of priorities. . .we must give serious consideration to student demands for draft reform, tax reform, congressional reform, racism, and poverty."

Reigle admits that, before he undertook this investigation, "I didn't really appreciate the deep feeling and the wide-spread sentiment among the students, and how many students really were committed to seeking a better world."

"The worst thing Congress can do," the Michigan law-maker concludes, "is to pass repressive legislation. . .this will only serve to prove to students that we are their enemies. . .and we must show them that we can and will work together."

Prior to serving on this commission, Riegle voted for one such repressive bill, one which would deprive student demonstrators of federal aid.

SIGN OF THE TIMES - Senior Robert S. McDonnell posted this sign in front of Whitmore the day after John W. Lederle resigned as President last summer. McDonnell was motivated by his disgust for "the State's second class treatment of a first class institution. The others referred to in the sign are Richard Millard, Chancellor of Higher Education, Oswald Tippo, UMass Provost, Leo Redfern, Dean of Administration, and Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students. (MDC Photo by Al Marcus).

Donahue Wants Dem. Conv. At UMass Next Summer

One of the most ideal opportunities to meet a favorite candidate may develop here at the university, if the Massachusetts Democratic State decides the democrats will come to Amerst for their 1970 convention.

Senate Pres. Maurice A. Donahue suggested recently that the quadrennial party conclave be held next June on the UMass campus.

If adopted by the Democratic State Committee, this would be the first time a state political convention has ever been held at the university, removed from the big-city atmosphere of Boston, Springfield and Worcester.

Donahue, a Democratic candidate for governor urged in a letter to Gloucester Rep. David Harrison, that "thoughtful consideration" be given to the university as "full exploration would reveal adequate facilities for all the requirements of our State convention."

Donahue went on to suggest several advantages involved in the UMass proposal.

Since regular classes have terminated by convention time, Donahue said several large facilities would be available for plenary sessions of the convention and could be readily adaptable for the delegates, guests, and media.

Also considered advantageous was the lower costs that would be involved in using dormitories and cafeterias on the campus.

Further, the Senate Democratic leader said the selection of the UMass campus would, "symbolize the close ties of the Democratic Party and the intellectual community, particularly the young people of our state."

This, he continued, would prove a "striking new image for a recognized necessity of a strong alliance between the Democratic Party, the academic community, and young people, as essential elements in any effective political coalition."

Periodically in the past, Democratic delegates have sought to escape from Boston's political influences. Until Donahue's suggestion, there appeared no other place to go.

It is believed that very positive "behind the scenes" action is being taken at the present time to make this proposal a reality in June.

Round Robbins Begin This Week

Sorority Rush started Sunday with a "Round Robins" tour of UMass sororities.

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are urged by Greeks to participate and investigate this unique way of campus life. Registration for Rush will be held in the Student Union lobby Monday and Tuesday of this week. For later registration, Debby Barlow, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, can be contacted at 1113 Coolidge Tower or by phone at 546-8093.

Various guest speakers and programs will be presented by the different houses at cultural parties on Sept. 18. This is just one of the many open parties offered during Rush, all of which have varied themes.

One of the most important concerns during Rush will be to help the freshmen adjust to the academic environment.

Hanke Named to First History Dept. Chair

Latin American expert Lewis Hanke has been named the first Hering Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts, the first such chair in the UMass history department.

The chair honors Clarence H. Hering, who died in 1960 after a 37-year career as a teacher, scholar and housemaster at Harvard University. Hering was one of the first Americans to devote himself to Latin American studies and published several books, on both the colonial history of Latin America and the modern relationship between the United States and Latin American nations.

Prof. Hanke's international reputation can be measured in part by the number of honorary degrees he has received from Spanish and Latin American universities. He has lectured at South and Central American schools, holds decorations from several South American governments, and in 1965 was made an honorary citizen of Potosi, Bolivia.

In 1959 the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, meeting in Ecudor, approved a "homage to Prof. Hanke for his historical work, 'The Spanish Struggle for Justice in the Conquest of America.' "

Prof. Hanke has served as special assistant to the U. S. Undersecretary of State for Latin American Affairs, and chairman of the Library of Congress Latin American History Department.

The author of more than 80 articles and books on Latin America and the current editor of the Hispanic-American Historical Review, Dr. Hanke received his

Prof. Hanke

B. S. degree from Northwestern University in 1924, his M.A. from Northwestern in 1925, and his Ph. D. from Harvard University in 1936.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAN CLEMENTE, California (AP) - The Western White House says there have been 36 rocket attacks on U.S. and civil targets in Vietnam since North Vietnam proposed a cease-fire for the death of Ho Chi Minh. Presidential news secretary Ron Ziegler said some came this morning on the U.S. base at Bien Hua (Byen Hwah). Ziegler said the number of U.S. servicemen killed in action has increased since the proposal.

MOSCOW (AP) - The official news agency "Tass" says Soviet Premier Kosygin (Kaw-See'Ghin) has met in Hanoi with top North Vietnamese leaders and discussed the Vietnam War. Kosygin is in Hanoi to head the Soviet delegation to the funeral of Ho Chi Minh.

Tass said matters discussed included developing friendship and cooperation between the Soviets and North Vietnam. There were few details - except that the talks took place in what was called an atmosphere of complete mutual understanding.

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) - President Nixon tonight is winding up his stay in San Clemente, California. He flies back to Washington tomorrow. He'll make stops en route to dedicate a dam on the Mexico border and to survey hurricane damage at Gulfport, Mississippi.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops broke up a Protestant crowd that threatened to invade a Roman Catholic district of Belfast, Northern Ireland. The soldiers used tear gas when renewed tension developed after what had appeared to be a quiet weekend.

Appley Named Graduate Dean Succeeds Moore and Gentile

Dr. Mortimer H. Appley, head of the University of Massachusetts psychology department, has been named dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Appley succeeds Dr. Edward C. Moore, who resigned a year ago to become vice-president for graduate studies and research at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Dr. Arthur G. Gentile, associate dean of the Graduate School, has been acting dean during the past year.

Over the past 20 years Dr. Appley has accumulated a distinguished record in teaching, research, administration and professional service. He is widely known as co-author of "Motivation: Theory and Research," generally regarded as the outstanding advanced textbook in the field of motivation, and as co-editor of a book on psychological stress. "Psychology in Canada," his most recent work, was published simultaneously in French and in English.

In the last 10 years the Graduate School has grown from 975 to more than 3,000 students, sponsored research has increased from $259,000 to over $7 million a year, the number of master's degree programs has grown from 22 to 55, and the number of doctorates from 12 to 44.

Now under construction at the Amherst campus is an $18 million Graduate School facility, the Graduate Research Center. The building includes a 17-story chemistry laboratory tower, a computer science wing and a physical sciences library. The building is scheduled from completion during the 1970-71 academic year.

Prior to his appointment at U-Mass in 1967, Dr. Appley was the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studeis at York University, Toronto, Canada, and acting director of the Institute for Behavioural Research. Before that he was professor and chairman of the department of psychology at York for four years. From 1960 - 1962, he was the chairman of the psychology department at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Appley received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York, his M.A. from the University of Denver, and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

Currently he is chairman of the Education and Training Board of the American Psychological Association. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the International Council of Psychologists. He is an editorial consultant for the "Psychological Review," "Physiology and Behavior," and the "Canadian Journal of Psychology."

Music Faculty Recitals Begin With Ornest Concert

The UMass department of Music faculty recital series gets under way on September 10th with a concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This event is open to the public without charge and will feature a program of chambermusic.

Soprano Dorothy Ornest will perfrom two selections from J.S. Bach's Cantatas No. 84 and 98 and will be assisted by Charles Lehrer, baroque oboe; Miriam Whaples, harpsichord and Margaret Miller, viola da gamba. Dwight Peltzer, a relatively new faculty member will be heard in Peter Lewis' "Ten Sweets for Piano." Miss Ornest will also perform "Der hirst auf den felsen" by Franz Schubert and will be assisted by Joseph Contino, clarinet and Miriam Whapes, piano. Works by Erik Satie and Clement Lewis as performed by pianist Charles Fussell and Robert Stern will close the program.

A Goal Realized - UMass in the College World Series

Front Row: (l-r) Coonan (manager), Colabello, Salnick, Mason, Berringer, Chinappi (co-capt.), DiSarcina (co-capt.), Gugliotta, Sulzicki, Stanford. Back Row: (l-r) Smith (trainer), Assistant Coach Barber, Elliott, Kitchen, Newell, Anderson, Andersen, Powell, Bernardo, Semino, Hansen, Coach Bergquist, Ellerbrook.

'A Damn Good Team'

Competing the College World Series was termed by UMass baseball coach, "something we have always pointed for." It was also the high point of success for a UMass athletic program, that has known virtually nothing but success.

After an initial win, the Redmen were eliminated from the tourney with two straight losses. They finished fifth in the tourney. Maybe this sounds even better when it is realized that the three teams below the Redmen were UCLA, possibly the most powerful athletic school in the country, Mississippi, a perennial collegiate powerhouse, and Southern Illinois, who was runnerup in the 1968 tourney and ranked number one in the country prior to the tourney.

UMass was competing against schools such as these, and schools such as Texas, Arizona State, who played approximately 80 games during its season and numbers among its graduates Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando.

But, and this was maybe the most pleasurable and important thing about the whole tourney, UMass was the equal of any team in that tourney. Equal of schools that play baseball year around, that load their rosters with freshman, that are virtually all scholarship athletes.

UMass proved something to many people during their stay in Omaha. They proved that schools from the East can compete with schools from the rest of the country. They also proved that a team of players playing solely for the sake of playing, a team that does not go to school merely to play baseball, can play evenly with virtual professionals.

Or maybe put into more simple English by a UCLA player, "We never heard of you guys when we came out here, but you have one damn good ballclub."

Articles and Photos by Peter Pascarelli Sports Editor

AWARD FROM THE QUEEN - UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist receives a plaque, emblematic of UMass' District One baseball title. Awarding the citation is the 1969 College World Series Queen, Miss Maryann Pflepsen.

THOMPSON'S WELCOMES THE UMASS STUDENTS BACK

For a complete selection of smart looking styles for the college man in LEVI
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S. U. BALLROOM
Admission: 75c & I. D. or beanie
7:30 P.M.

How The Redmen Got to Omaha

District One Regional Playoffs

UMass earned the right to compete in the College World Series by winning the District One playoffs held at UMass May 30-June 1. The Redmen were automatic selections for the playoffs when they won the Yankee Conference title with a 9-1 conference record. Others selected for the district playoffs were Dartmouth and Boston University, two teams UMass had previously defeated in the regular season.

After B.U. had outlasted Dartmouth, 13-10 in the first game of a May 30 double header, and the opener of the double-elimination tourney, UMass faced the Indians in the nightcap. Playing before a large Varsity Field crowd, UMass ace righthander John Kitchen, flirted with no hit fame while enroute to pitching a three-hit, 5-2 UMass victory.

The Redmen meanwhile actually put the game away in the first inning. The first two hitters, first baseman Ellerbrook and shortstop Joe DiSarcina both singled. Then, left fielder Bob Hansen unloaded a three-run home run over the right center field fence.

UMass added single tallies in the second on Kitchen's single, an Ellerbrook sacrifice and Hansen's line drive single, and in the sixth on two passed balls and an error packed around a Kitchen single and a walk to third baseman Steve Stanford.

* * *

UMass began what amounted to a best two out of three tourney with B. U. Saturday May 31, by winning a comeback 8-6 victory. Don Anderson, the Redmen tied the game with three of their own in the fourth. After two singles and a walk loaded the bases, Stanford drove in one run with a single, pinch hitter Paul Sulzicki another with a sacrifice fly and DiSarcina, the third, with a bases loaded walk.

B.U. got a go ahead run in the fifth, without a hit. Three Redman errors handed the Terriers a gift run. UMass went back on top in the seventh inning, with two tallies one coming in on some fine baserunning by DiSarcina and another on a timely Dick Pepin double. Right fielder Pepin, however, sprained his ankle and was forced to leave the game. The injury sidelined the hard hitting senior for the rest of the season.

The Terriers tied the game in the bottom of the seventh but UMass went ahead to stay in the eighth inning on a DiSarcina sacrifice and a Hansen single that produced three runs. B.U. picked up one tally in the ninth frame but Bernardo retired the Terriers to pick up an important win.

* * *

Chinappi got his second triple and third hit of the game to start things off with one out. Ring followed with a run-scoring single.

Center fielder Mitch Salnick then scored Ring with a triple. Second baseman Tom Semino followed with a sacrifice fly for UMass' sixth and final run.

Colabello put the icing on the cake, when he struck out the side in the top of the ninth.

Behind a gritty route going five hitter by sophomore left hander Lou Colabello, UMass earned its way to the College World Series in Omaha by eliminating B. U. 6-1 Sunday, June 1 and won the Destrict One baseball title.

Colabello allowed one run and two hits in the first inning and gave up two more hits in the second. He however, blanked the Terriers on one hit the rest of the game as he struck out nine men.

Hansen personally wiped out that early one run deficit in the bottom of the first inning, when after Ellerbrook walked, he lashed another roundtripper, his second of the playoffs and sixth of the season. The Redmen added a third run in the inning when catcher Tony Chinappi tripled and Steve Ring, playing in place of the injured Pepin, rescued him with a sacrifice fly.

SOUTHPAW SLANTS of Lou Colabello clinched the District One final for UMass Colabello, here shown hurling against Arizona State, pitched a five hitter in the final game against Boston University.

Kitchen Signs With Cardinals
DiSarcina, Hansen Shun Offers

John Kitchen, who played so big a part in the success outlined on these pages, and who was eligible for another collegiate season, signed a contract this past summer with St. Louis Cardinals. Kitchen received a reported $10,000 bonus from the National League team.

The junior Chicopee native, who was eligible for the professional draft, since he was over 21 years of age, was signed while competing in the Cape Cod League. The night he was signed, Kitchen pitched a 13 inning shutout for his Harwich team.

The big righthander notched an 8-1 record this past season. Though drafted late in the selection process by the Cards, Kitchen's performances against Dartmouth in the District One playoffs and his shutout win in the College World Series convinced the St. Louis organization of his professional potential.

Joe DiSarcina, who was a high draft choice of the San Diego Padres, apparently will not sign with the new expansion team, but return to school this fall to complete his degree requirements and await to be re-drafted in the January player selections. The classy shortstop was displeased with the Padre offers.

Bob Hansen, who was drafted by the Seattle Pilots, will also return to school. Hansen, a junior with another year of eligibility, was dissatisfied with Pilot contract negotiations and will complete his college career at UMass.

Bob Hansen
Says No to Pilots

LEANING INTO an Arizona State pitch is former UMass shortstop Joe DiSarcina. DiSarcina was drafted by the San Diego Padres of the National League but refused their contract offers. The classy Burlington native was a third team All-American pick.

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— The ODD Couple —
Jack Lemmon — Walter Mathau
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1969
Student Union Ballroom
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Admission 50¢

Redmen are Entertained Royally by Genial Omahans

The 1969 College World Series was the 23rd annual NCAA baseball tourney. It was held in Omaha for the 20th consecutive year. The Championship was moved to Omaha in 1950 and has become a permanent fixute.

It might be called a love affair between the city and college baseball. Omaha mobilizes all its available hospitality to make the stay of the approximately 160 college baseball players a pleasurable one.

Each team is sponsored by a local civic group of area business men. These groups are virtual mother hens to the players, driving them to and from the stadium, arranging activities during off days, and any other service they could render.

The Cosmopolitan Club squired the Redmen about Omaha and under the direction of President Dyke Newcomber did their job perfectly.

UMass arrived in Omaha Thursday June 12 and that night the Cosmopolitan Club treated the entire party to dinner at a local restaurant.

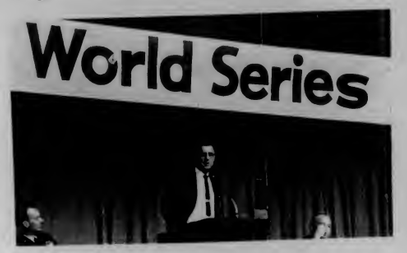
The next day the tourney officially opened at a luncheon given by the NCAA, which featured as its guest speaker, former New York Yankee immortal Lefty Gomez. Later in the day the club members drove the UMass team to a local field for a practice.

On Sunday, an off day for all teams, the Cosmopolitan Clubtook the Redman contingent on a visit to nearby Boy's Town. Later in the day, one of the club members had the entire group, which numbered around 40 to his home for a cookout.

Tuesday afternoon the group was given a luncheon by the club prior to the Arizone State game. Wednesday as the Redmen awaited their departure following the elimination, a large group were taken to nearby Ak-Sar-Ben race track.

Baseball was of course the main order of business for the team in Omaha. But aside from the glorious win over Southern Illinois, possibly the most memorable thing about the trip for the players was the friendly and outgoing friends they made in a city that has taken college baseball to heart.

A TURKEY CROWS - UMass catcher Chandler Newell relaxes before the big game, talking with one of the world famous Southern Illinois bat girls. Though the Redmen scored twice in the game, Newell was shutout in his attempt.



AN IMMORTAL SPEAKS - Lefty Gomez, former New York Yankee great and a great baseball humorist addresses the kickoff luncheon during activities at the College World Series.

A Loyal UMass Fan Alone in the Omaha Stands

IMPORTANT
Intramurals

There will be important meetings for intramural athletic chairme n this week. All meetings will be held in room 251 of Boyden.

The following schedule was announced by Assistant Intramural Director Peter Graham:

Wed, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. - Central, Orchard Hill and Northeast areas.

Wed. Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. - Southwest.

Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. - Fraternity and Independent.

All chairmen m..st attend.

Golf

Qualifying rounds for the 1969-70 varsity golf team will be held from Sept. 8-12. Candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for details.

Past National Champions

1947	California
1948	S. California
1949	Texas
1950	Texas
1951	Oklahoma
1952	Holy Cross
1953	Michigan
1954	Missouri
1955	Wake Forest
1956	Minnesota
1957	California
1958	S. California
1959	Okalhoma State
1960	Minnesota
1961	S. California
1962	Michigan
1963	S. California
1964	Minnesota
1965	Arizona State
1966	Ohio State
1967	Arizona State
1968	S. California
1969	Arizona State

Sports Staff Meeting Tonight 7 p.m. In Office

"The most sophisticated rock emporium within easy driving distance of Springfield, The Woodrose Ballroom on Route 5 in Deerfield."
--Springfield Daily News
Page 1, Aug. 13, 1969
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After Big Win Over So. Ill., Redmen Are Eliminated

Kitchen Fires Shutout NYU, ASU, Silence Bats

UMass began the College World Series play with a big gap to fill in right field. Dick Pepin who had played there all season, and had led the country in doubles was left home due to an ankle injury, suffered in the District One playoffs. His replacement, hard hitting Steve Ring, did not make the trip due to an academic ineligibility.

Thus UMass coach Dick Bergquist was forced to look for a third outfielder. Along with his assistant coach Arlan Barber, he decided to insert regular third baseman Steve Stanford in the right field spot. Stanford had had some outfield experience.

As luck would have it, Stanford injured his arm in a early game in the tourney, and UMass then had to use converted Paul Sulzicki in the outfield. Both Sulzicki and Stanford did the job they were called on to do but the experience of Pepin and Ring was solely missed.

* * * * *

On June 14, UMass made its debut in the 1969 College World Series, and came out with possibly its greatest victory. The Redmen, led by brilliant John Kitchen, defeated top-ranked, and highly favored Southern Illinois, 2-0.

Southern Illinois, who entered tourney play with a 36-7 record, and were loaded with blue chip pro prospects. They were also a team that had a flair for the unusual, what with bat girls and bermuda shorts for uniforms. Unfortunately for the Salukis, their hitters were no better facing Kitchen than the bat girls.

The big UMass right hander had a no-hitter until one out in the seventh inning. He only faced 20 batters during the time. Kitchen went to three ball counts on only three batters and struck out all three as he did not walk a single man. He fanned 11 So. Illinois batters, in what was possibly the finest pitched game of the entire tourney.

Second baseman Tom Semino, meanwhile, took care of the Redman offense, as he doubled in Bob Hansen, who had singled, in the fourth inning for the first run, and singled in Hansen in the eighth, after the left fielder had reached on his second safety. Catcher Tony Chinappi, also had two hits for the Redmen.

The win put the underdog Bay Staters into second round play against New York University June 16. The Violets reached the round by upsetting Mississippi, 8-3.

* * * * *

N.Y.U., unleashed a 12 hit barrage and stifled UMass bats in clutch situation enroute to a 9-2 victory on June 16. The win put the Violets into the third round undefeated, while sending UMass to the brink of elimination.

UMass took an early one run lead in the third inning when Ray Ellerbrook doubled and Joe DiSarcina singled him in. However, N.Y.U. came right back in the bottom of the third with four runs.

The Violets had threatened in the first inning but a fine throw from right fielder Steve Stanford caught a runner at the plate.

However, four N.Y.U. hits along with a hit batsman accounted for the runs off of starter and loser on Anderson. The big blows were two run singles by center fielder Jim Cardasis and third baseman Jeff Kalish.

The New Yorkers added a single tally in the fourth on a Fred Levine R.B.I. and this brought UMass reliever Norm Elliott who shutout the Violets for two innings.

Elliott gave way to Jack Bernardo in the seventh. The sophmore got himself in trouble with an error and wild pitch and then a bloop double that just was fair produced two runs. Left fielder John Latourette then came through with a triple and N.Y.U. had three runs.

UMass picked up one run in the fifth inning when Tony Chinappi tripled in Bob Hansen who had reached on a walk. N.Y.U. added the final run of the game in the ninth without the benefit of a hit as UMass made the third of their errors.

Tom Collins was the winning pitcher for N.Y.U. as he went the distance for his sixth win.

* * * * *

UMass was eliminated from the 1969 College World Series June 17 by Arizona State, the eventual national champions. The Sun Devils, behind the pitching of undefeated freshman Craig Swan and 18 game winner Larry Gura, edged the Redmen 4-2.

The strong Arizona pitching duo held UMass to five hits and struck out 11 batters, the most UMass men struck out all season.

Arizona St. put together one big inning, scoring four runs in the fifth. They were held well in check the rest of the time by UMass starter Lou Colabello and relievers Jack Bernardo, and Norm Elliott.

Bob Hansen put the Redmen in the lead when he crashed a one out home run in the fourth inning. It was Hansen's seventh home run of the season, and it was a tremendous shot well over the 370 mark in right center field.

However, in the fifth inning three Sun Devil triples, a double and a single produce four runs. Second baseman Larry Randle, led with a double. After two outs, shortstop Roger Deiter, lined a triple to right center. Right Fielder Ralph Dick singled and All-American left fielder John Dolinsek tripled, a blow that just fell out of reach of Redman right fielder Paul Sulzicki. Paul Ray Powell, the center fielder, then tripled for the final run.

UMass came back with one run in the seventh when after Tony Chinappi walked and Sulzicki singled him to second, third baseman Tim Berringer singled in Chinappi with the second UMass run. Gura however then shut the door on the Redmen and sent Arizona St. into the fourth round and on their way to the title.

MEET THE SWINGER - UMass third baseman-right fielder Steve Stanford lashes at a Southern Illinois pitch during first round action.

CONGRATS ALL AROUND - Bob Hansen gets a welcome from Lou Colabello, after scoring the first UMass run in College World Series play. Hansen had been driven in on a Tom Semino double.

UM Line Scores

So. Illinois 000 000 000 - 0 3 1
Mass. 000 100 01X - 2 7 1
Paetzhold, Ash (8) and Coker; Kitchen and Chinappi. Winner - Kitchen (8-1). Loser Paetzhold (10-3)

* * *

Mass. 001 010 000 - 2 8 3
N.Y.Univ. 004 100 31X - 9 12 0
Anderson, Elliott (4) Bernardo (7) and Chinappi; Collins and Barto. Winner-Collins (6-1). Loser - Anderson (7-2).

* * *

Mass. 000 100 100 - 2 5 3
Ariz. St. 000 040 00X - 4 9 0
Colabello, Elliott (5), Bernardo (7) and Chinappi; Swan, Gura (7) and Cotton. Winner - Swan (9-0). Loser - Colabello (3-2). HR-Mass., Hansen (7).

Thanks

No one would have got to Omaha from UMass, least of all this reporter, without the excellent arrangements made by Wally Novak. So, though sometimes people have differences with you Wally, I got to admit, you did a great job on this one. Thanks for the trouble you took for everyone. P.F.P.

PRO FORM - John Kitchen fires a pitch during his brilliant 3-hit shutout win over So. Illinois. Kitchen this summer signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Small Budget Forces University Belt-tightening

By JOHN STAVROS
Senior Reporter

The great budget battle is just about over for another year at UMass, as the University, for the fifth year in a row, has emerged on the short end in its struggle with Beacon Hill over operating expenses.

Late in June the University's original budget request of $49 million was cut drastically by the House and the Governor while President Lederle stated, "severe belt tightening" will be necessary to operate the University under the $38 million appropriated. The Governor had cut the original request by about $10 million and the legislature shaved an additional $663,700.

Commenting on the cuts at a meeting of the University Trustees, Provost Oswald Tippo told the trustees the University will only be able to spend $16 per student for supplies, library books and services - $18 less than last year. Provost Tippo also said that unless the requested funds are restored, the University may have to freeze filling new faculty positions and all other vacant positions, resulting in the cancellation of dozens of class sections and some courses this fall.

Other alternatives outlined by Provost Tippo were elimination of the 1970 summer school, cutting down many student dormitory counselors and heads of residences, reducing the use of part-time and student help, and permitting no increase in the 1970 student enrollment.

Further details were presented by David A. Gugin, Assistant Dean of Administration and the man who speaks for the University on Beacon Hill.

Gugin stated that although the budget in its present state is an increase of 11.2% over last year's allowance, several programs important to the development of the University will be cancelled.

Among the programs that would be cancelled the Dean mentioned six that he called "more glamorous":

1) $431,000 for education in computer science through the Computer Research Center
2) $800,000 for "vitally needed" library books on the Amherst Campus.
3) $100,000 needed for the education of disadvantaged students.
4) A grave shortage in research and instructional equipment.
5) No development of an educational T.V. project.
6) $4,200,000 for salaries in the 01, 02, and 03 fund areas.

According to Gugin this also puts the University in a very difficult position regarding the future of quality education in Amherst. He explained that "because the University must enroll 1500 new students each year... funds must be available to supply them with the type of education the University provided in the past. . ."

He went on to say that no matter what the budget's final status was this year, the 1500 accepted students will be able to attend the University. "However," he stated, "if the Governor insists on making cuts like this, the future outlook is not good."

In an attempt to remedy the situation a supplemental budget of uation a supplemental budget request of $10 million was filed and acted upon in August. Out of the requested $10 million the State Legislature OK'd $485,000, 5% of the supplemental request. Action is now being taken on possible cutbacks of programs mentioned.

In other related action the so-called "punitive" bills operating with a very liberal definition of campus demonstrators and aiming fines and imprisonment for demonstrations were sidetracked by House Speaker David Bartley for the next legislative session.

Bills were passed however outlawing guns on State Campuses without authorization and outlawing the use of Molotov Cocktails by any state resident. Until this last legislative session there were no laws directly concerning the use of the Molotov Cocktails.

School of Ed. Offers Special Media Course

The School of Education has a new program scheduled to begin with the fall semester to prepare professional media personnel to work in schools for hearing handicapped children. This program is NOT designed for students who plan to teach.

The U. S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped will provide traineeships and graduate fellowships for fifteen students who chose to become professional media specialists in schools for the deaf. This program will be three years in duration beginning with the junior year and leading to a bachelors and a masters degree.

Stipends are provided for fifteen students for each of the three years of the program. Junior year support is $300; the student must pay his own tuition. Senior year support is $800 plus a tuition waiver and a dependency allowance of $600 per dependent.

Students who have successfully completed two years of college and show potential and interest in the areas of special education and educational media will be considered for the program. Student transcripts, letters of recommendation, personal interviews, and biographical data will be used as criteria for selection.

Interviews for interested juniors presently enrolled at the University will be conducted from 9-5 on September 9-12, 1969 in Room 2 of Thompson Hall (southwest corner downstairs). For further information contact Raymond Wyman, Director, or Joseph Panko, Coordinator, in Thompson Hall. Telephone 545-2455.

University Faculty Members Win Pay Hike From State Legislature

A section of the state employees' pay raise bill that would have eliminated merit raises for more than a thousand University of Mass. faculty members, has been deleted from the final version passed by the state legislature.

An amendment offered by Senate President Maurice Donahue of Holyoke cut out the restriction that had been placed on the pay raise bill in the House during debate in July. The bill was passed during the legislature's rush to prorogue this weekend. As it now stands, UM faculty members and teachers at other state colleges and universities will receive, as in past years, the merit raises that accompany promotions or increased responsibility.

The original amendment had been made by Rep. Edward Coury of New Bedford and said that anyone who received a merit raise after Dec. 28, 1968 was ineligible for another, and could only receive the 12 per cent or $20 raise authorized in the standards for all state employees.

Donahue's amendment survived a floor fight Saturday in the House as Rep. Oiver of Amherst and Education Committee Chairman George Rogers of New Bedord prevailed against Coury's arguments against the merit raises, 141-4.

Harriman Calls for Move To End War on T.V.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Ambassador Averell Harriman says the death of Ho Chi Minh (Ho Chee Meen) presents an "obligation" for a new American bid to end the Vietnam War. He made the comment in a broadcast interview (CBS "Face the Nation").

The former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks urged President Nixon to have U.S. forces observe the three-day ceasefire proposed by the Communists. He said he is disappointed that the American forces are following the example of the South Vietnamese in rejecting the enemy offer of a stand-down.

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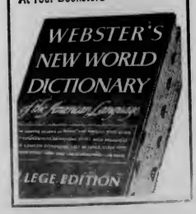

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Dean Cites New Budget As Cause of Course Cutbacks

(Continued from Page 3)

of having lost one course; but some have lost two or more. The prospects for correcting this on course change day are bleak, it appears, unless great numbers of students do not actually show up on campus, unless students will be willing to accept a different roster of courses than they had planned on, or unless more teaching help, class and lab space, and financial resources can be found. The prospects for these last alternatives seem faint at this point.

Skillings concluded by saying that many seat vacancies do exist on campus, however; but many are in courses which relatively few students take - in courses which are generally under-subscribed in the normal run of events. Such outlets as these provide little real relief for the great majority of students.

In an effort to get back to the antecedent financial constraints which are at the heart of the scheduling difficulties, Acting Dean Seymour Shapiro, of the College of Arts and Sciences, elaborated on the academic difficulties facing many departments. The greatest proportion of the seat shortages are in the larger "service courses" offered in Arts and Sciences - courses which many students from all areas of the University take to satisfy core or distribution requirements.

Dean Shapiro began by pointing to the dire predictions which were being made last Spring during the consideration of the University's budget. These dire predictions have now materialised, he said. We are faced with the problem of providing for many more students than last year with, in some cases, fewer resources than last year. Many courses, he said, cannot be expanded for a variety of reasons: the shortage of specialised facilities or supplies or, more importantly, the shortage of teaching help. Academic quality would suffer, he suggested, if poorly-prepared faculty were plugged in to teach courses far from their specialties. This is an unacceptable alternative, at present. Faculty and teaching assistant salaries have had to be raised, the Dean said; and on the tight budget of this fiscal year, this has meant cutting back on the number of teaching assistants available, in order that the stipends of those who remain may be raised. A fixed amount of money now has to be spread in larger amounts over fewer assistants. The pressures of the draft are also being felt, the Dean said - teaching assistants are being drafted out of graduate school, and departments are unable to replace them. When you consider that one graduate assistant may handle 3 or 4 discussion sections, this causes last-minute cancellations of sections that had been planned.

The problem is not wholly with graduate assistants: the University has been unable to hire as many new faculty as it had hoped, largely because of a freeze on new positions, a freeze necessitated by budgetary restrictions and cutbacks. Without faculty, of course, courses just cannot be offered. It's a tight year all around; and the recent partial relaxing of the hiring freeze may not have come in time to permit as much hiring as necessary to fill the gaps and vacancies.

In comments amplifying Dean Shapiro's words, Director of Libraries David Clay reports that some student and part-time help has been lost in the library. This loss will be felt in poorer service, slower assistance with special requests, and so forth, said Clay.

Prospects for second semester improvement of present difficulties do not seem materially better: those basic problems of time, space and money are unlikely to have resolved themselves by that time. Some of them may become worse, rather than better. In general, the University has been faced with a very large problem caused by the simultaneity of several smaller components: physical space, scheduling times, resources and supplies, and, most importantly, teaching faculty and graduate assistants.

THIS WAS THE SCENE

REGISTRATION DAY LAST JAN. -- remember the lines then. Because of the thousands of course cancellations this semester, the lines are expected to be even longer as students try to find other courses to replace the ones which were cancelled.

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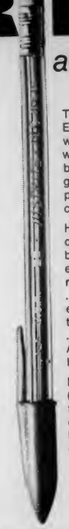

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Amherst College Raises' Tuition To Record High

Amherst College has announced that it will raise its fee for room, board and tuition for 1970-71 to $3600. The charge for the coming academic year will be $3460.

The cost of individualized education was the reason given for the tuition hike. Amherst has been known for its independent study projects and tutorial-like classes.

In a letter to parents of Amherst students, President Calvin H. Plimpton explained, "We realize that this decision follows an increment to be introduced this fall and we are extremely reluctant to raise our charges again. It is the Trustees' conviction, however, that students should pay a fair share of the cost of their education. Yet even with this increase, income from students meets only half the cost of operating the college."

Learn to Study ... NOW!

This fall, 1,059,000 students will enroll in college. But the number who successfully finish the year depends on how well they have learned to study, according to William B. Crafts, Dean of Students at Monmouth College, a coeducational liberal arts college in Monmouth, Ill. To be successful on the ladder of learning, says Dean Crafts, learn to study — now!

1000 Courses Available Here More at Other Local Schools

In the University's two colleges and six schools, students have the opportunity to take more than 1000 courses in 52 departments. Undergraduate majors are offered in 76 fields. At the graduate level, master's degrees are now offered in 58 fields and the doctorate in 44 fields.

The College of Arts and Sciences, largest academic unit at UMass, will enroll close to 8000 students, more than the combined enrollments of the three liberal arts colleges in the area - Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke. This gives students the opportunity to take a wide variety of courses from outstanding professors in their specialities. In the English department, for instance, they may want to study fiction writing under novelists Richard Kim (The Innocent) or Andres Feiler (The Travelers). They can study under poets Joseph Langland, David Clark or with Robert Tucker, Thomas C. Copeland, world authority on Edmund Burke, or with Walker Gibson, former CBS television lecturer on the writing of prose, or with writer Milton Mayer.

Along with the introduction of new fields of study, has come a strengthening in well-known programs such as the food science and technology program, the first in the nation. The traditionally strong chemistry department has been bolstered in recent years by an internationally acclaimed polymer science program that brings to the Amherst campus scientists from all parts of the world. Recently an interdisciplinary touch was added when a new program in polymer science and engineering was born. Leading scholars have been added recently to provide outstanding programs in physics and astronomy.

Leading programs within the College of Agriculture include plant and soil sciences, wood technology and the rapidly growing field of restaurant and hotel management.

The School of Engineering offers programs from bachelor to Ph. D. level in civil, mechanical and aerospace, electrical, chemical and industrial engineering.

A total revamping of the School of Education curriculum has been completed under the leadership of Dr. Dwight Allen, the School's dynamic dean, who is trying "to institutionalize change." Under its new curriculum the School hopes to develop teachers who are flexible and innovative.

The School of Physical Education offers majors for both men and women as well as a program in recreation leadership.

The School of Business Administration, which offers one of three accredited Ph. D. programs in business administration in New England, is entering new fields under its dean, Dr. Wendell Smith, former president of the American Marketing Institute.

Students who desire a degree in home economics have the opportunity to major in several areas, including dietetics and institutional administration, foods in business, fashion merchandising, child development and secondary education.

Five College

A unique program open to UMass students, and one that puts the University in the forefront nationally in terms of institutional cooperation, is Five College Cooperation. The University and Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges have banded together in a series of joint programs, including the formation of a fifth institution, Hampshire College. Students can take courses on the other campuses through joint departments and student exchange.

Among the cooperative activities are a joint astronomy department, a cooperative Asian-African study program, Latin-American studies, a cooperative history of science program, a joint Ph.D. program, operation of an educational FM radio station located at UMass, and publication of the "Massachusetts Review," quarterly journal of literature, the arts and public affairs. Dr. Louis Martz of Yale University has called the Review "at present the most distinguished literary quarterly in this country."

In addition, the five institutions pool their resources in purchasing rare books and periodicals for the Hampshire Inter-Library Center, located in Goodell Library at UMass.

UMass Bosses

(Continued from Page 3)

erans Administration. Dr. Soutter has published more than 60 articles for medical journals in all areas of medicine, with special emphasis on medical education and surgery. Dean Soutter will oversee the groundbreaking and start of construction for the medical school this fall.

Dr. Francis L. Broderick, newest member of the team, began his role as the new Chancellor of UMass-Boston last fall. He formerly served as Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges at Lawrence University in Wisconsin, and is a former director for the Peace Corps in Ghana. He is a recognized authority on American social thought and the history of minority and religious leaders.

A 1943 graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Broderick earned his M.A. in history and his PH.D. degree in History of American Civilization at Harvard University. His most recent book, written with August Meier, "Negro Protest Thought in the Twentieth Century," was published as part of the American Heritage Series by Bobbs-Merrill in 1966.

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PROCEDURE:

1) Check the course catalogues at the Provost's or Registrar's office.
2) Study the interchange regulations on the back of the Five-College calendar received with the application. Retain the calendar and regulations for reference.
3) If you have questions about special Five-College courses, area programs, or other Five-College arrangements, consult your Registrar.
4) Students MUST obtain permission of the instructor before making out an application for enrollment in a course at another institution if permission is necessary for students of that institution. Consultation with the instructor is ADVISABLE in other cases as well.
5) Prepare a separate application form for each semester course.
6) Secure the necessary signatures.
7) Submit the entire application to your Registrar before the date announced.
8) After that date if you decide not to take the course, notify your Registrar at once. (In the event you are not accepted in a course which you requested, you will be notified.)

*All Five-College courses not pre-registered for require that an Add-Card be filed with the Registrar's Office.

Drive to End Malnutrition Meets "Moderate Success"

The Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition ("D.A.M."), an anti-hunger project conducted throughout the UMass campus and the town of Amherst during April and May, has met with "moderate success," according to representatives of the Martin Luther King Council and Delta Chi fraternity - the two organizatons which initiated the project.

George Child, President of Delta Chi, and Ken Mosakowski, moderator of WMUA's "Focus" program, both active members of the King Council's Board of Directors, first outlined their plans for a potentially nationwide drive to aid the hungry poor in America during WMUA's April 3rd memorial program for the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Child and Mosakowski attempted to rally the assistance of other Delta Chi chapters across the country but, after receiving more well-wishes than tangible support, they decided to confine their fund-raising activities to the local area. The project, they determined, should be two-fold in purpose: (1) to raise money to assist the hungry poor in the South; and (2) to protest against the blatant inadequacies of existing Government poverty programs.

Assisted by publicity from DAILY COLLEGIAN correspondent Kathy Biggane, WFCR's Tom Paine, and WMUA's Dick Stadlen and Glenn Briere, Child and Mosakowski organized a door-to-door "egg sale" in Amherst. Members of Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Alpha Kappa, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities, and Lambda Delta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, joined in the collection, which netted approximately $300. Other funds were raised from viewers at the May 9th living theatre production "The Assassination of God: A Celebration," which was written, produced, and directed by students at the University. Representatives of the Southwest Patriots collected more than $60 for the Drive. Members of the Delta Chi chapter at Gorham State College in Maine also took up a collection.

During the UMass final exam period, Child and Mosakowski organized a fund-raising canvass among the dormitories; with the help of some thirty students in this effort, they managed to raise an additional $300. This brought the total amount collected to $715. Students who participated in the dormitory canvass included Linda Blair, Sue Brown, Rocco Brunnelle, Paul Cain, Henry Dandeneau, Joan Hannigan, Deloise Harris, Linda Harris, John Henderson, Faith Herlihy, Shawme Hutcheson, Randi Robinson, Betsy Ross, Bill Sawyer, Cindy Shamban, Dan Tuden, Annette Twonley, and Buck Vandersteen.

On June 30th Child and Mosakowski met with Senator George McGovern in Washington to report on the results of the D.A.M. project and solicit the Senator's recommendation as to which private anti - poverty organization would be best suitable to receive the money collected. McGovern who as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has been conducting extensive hearings on poverty in America, suggested that the money be sent to the Southern Regional Council, an organization head - quartered in Atlanta, Georgia, whose primary goal is "to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South." The coordinators of the Drive followed McGovern's recommendation and shortly received an appreciative reply from Paul Anthony, Director of the Southern Regional Council. A portion of Mr. Anthony's letter warrants special concern: "At this point, including your contribution, we have received slightly more than $5000," he wrote. "While we are grateful for this, it is somewhat disappointing and, needless to say, very frustrating in the sense of determining how best to use these small funds in relation to the tremendous need."

The Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition is continuing into the Fall. Anyone who would like to contribute funds to meet "the tremendous need" of widespread hunger in America may send cash, check, or money order to: "Martin Luther King Council" at 207 Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002, or to: "Southern Regional Council, Paul Anthony, Director" at 5 Forsyth Street N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303. For further information, contact either George Child or Ken Mosakowski at the Martin Luther King Council office; messages may be left with the King Council's office secretary Anna Singletary at 545-0648 or 545-0649.

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18 — SHRIMP 1.69
19 — PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.) 1.89
20 — CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper) 1.89
21 — TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion) 1.89
22 — FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper) 1.89
23 — SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper) 1.89
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All Pizzas basically contain tomato and cheese
All Pizzas are 10 inches, 8 slices

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47 — HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) ..... .89
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49 — ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE with Meat Sauce ..... .99
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53 — ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) ..... .99
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(the following served on . . . White Bread, Rye Bread, Round Roll)

60 — OUR SPECIAL CHEDDAR CHEESE ..... .49
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62 — LIVERWURST & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) ..... .59
63 — SALAMI (Cooked — Mustard or Mayo.) .59
64 — SALAMI & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) .59
65 — HAM (Mustard or Mayo.) ..... .59
66 — HAM & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) .69
67 — EGG SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) ..... .59
68 — TUNA SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) ..... .59
69 — CHICKEN SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .69
70 — BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOM. & MAYO. .69
71 — BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO. .59
72 — HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO. .59
73 — BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO. ..... .69
74 — HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO. ..... .69
75 — HOT PASTRAMI — Mustard ..... .89
76 — BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO. ..... .79
77 — ROAST BEEF ..... .89

(Extra Meat Balls — 15¢ each) 2/25
(Extra Submarine rolls — 15¢ each

Special Child's ½ orders 59¢
2/25 to 39

MUFFINS

Please Order By Number

	2 per order	per doz.
CORN	.19	.99
APPLE & HONEY BRAN	.19	.99
DUTCH APPLE	.19	.99
WILD BLUEBERRY	.19	.99
BANANA NUT	.19	.99
CAPE COD CRANBERRY	.19	.99
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE	.19	.99
STRAWBERRY GEM	.19	.99
MAPLE NUT	.19	.99

COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFASTS

95 — HOME-MADE MUFFINS (Butter & Coffee) ..... .28
96 — TOAST (Butter) ..... .15
97 — TWO EGGS (the way you like them) (With muffins & Coffee) ..... .69
98 — HAM & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee) ..... .99
99 — BACON & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee) ..... .99

Sudden Service
Eat in
Take out

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

BEVERAGES

WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND 9¢
TEA - 9¢ MILK - 15¢
ICED TEA - 19¢ ICED COFFEE - 19¢
HOT CHOCOLATE - 15¢

— COLD DRINKS —

COCA COLA - ORANGE - ROOT BEER
GRAPE - LEMONADE - DIET TAB - SPRITE
DIET FRESCA - FRUIT PUNCH
SMALL - 9¢ LARGE 19¢

JUMBO THICK SHAKES — 29¢
Make Your Own SUNDAE
Small — 39¢ Large — 59¢
9 Toppings To Choose From

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PIZZA Dial the Phone . . . To Take Some Home! 413-549-1115

Med School Gets Final Green Light from Sargent

Gov. Francis W. Sargent decided this summer to "go forward" with construction of the University of Massachusetts state medical school at Worcester, ending five months of doubt on the $124 million project.

The decision by Sargent was based on an evaluation report by a team of out-of-state medical school officials.

In essence, they reported that the commonwealth has gone too far to pull back from the medical school project despite the soaring cost estimates.

Sargent described his decision as the "most difficult" since becoming governor.

At that time, Sargent launched a review of the state medical school because, he said, he was "confronted by a project whose cost had jumped from $75 million to $124 million in the previous two years alone."

For this, Sargent was criticized, and even denounced, for seemingly moving to prevent the 20-year-old idea of a state medical school from becoming a reality.

In his "go" letter to UMass trustees, Sargent deplored the criticism he received for merely asking for a review.

"This commonwealth and the University of Massachusetts we seek to forge were inexcusably ill-served by the rancor and personal invective of officials whose contribution to this project has been more rhetoric than reason," said the governor. He did not identify the "officials."

However, it was understood, the governor's reference was meant for UMass Pres. John W. Lederle and Lamar Soutter, dean of the medical school.

In his six-page letter to Joseph P. Healey, chairman of UMass board of trustees, Sargent quoted the cost estimate reservations of his evaluation team, adopting them as his own matter of concern.

The team reported:

"We recommend the construction of the proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School.

"However, we have grave reservations about the school's estimated cost of $124 million. In particular, we are concerned with the recent escalation of $50 million in this estimate.

"Therefore, we further recommend that the governor and trustees of the university take appropriate steps to make certain that these escalated costs are justified."

In this regard, Sargent urged the university trustees to "once again involve themselves in the financial structure of this project."

Pointedly, Sargent framed these two questions for the trustees to ponder:

"Can the total capital investment yet be cut below the estimated cost of $124 million without endangering the school?

"What lessons can you as trustees and we as responsible public officials learn from this near financial disaster and how can a repetition be prevented?"

Seen as a decisive factor in the evaluation teams' recommendation was that $64 million already had been committed to completion of the state medical school including $35 million in federal funds.

Sargent's decision was hailed by Dr. Soutter as a "great day for Massachusetts - a real step forward."

With this latest in a decade of crises for the state medical school now passed, Dr. Soutter predicted Massachusetts would take its place among the leaders of other state-operated medical teaching facilities.

The project includes a teaching hospital, and science-classroom building.

The review ordered by Sargent had produced four alternatives to the state medical school plan as programmed for the Worcester site.

These were to build the school without the teaching hospital, construct two-year regional medical schools, abandon the state school and provide financial aid to private medical schools, or just abandon the project.

UMass President John W. Lederle said that costs of the University's medical school in Worcester are necessary to building a first class facility, one that will both attract top faculty and turn out first rate doctors. Lederle said that he knew of no way where significant cuts could be achieved in building the basic medical science building and teaching hospital.

"There is nothing fancy or ornamental about the buildings," he said.

He said that the escalation costs are in line with other increases in the cost of living, pointing out that he has learned the real impact of the increased cost of living while looking for a home for his family.

As retiring president, Lederle will have to give up the university presidential home on the campus, one of the fringe benefits he was entitled to as head of UMass.

The Campus Center was "topped off" with the traditional tree this summer. The 11 story addition to the Student Union is scheduled to open in January, providing D. O'Connell and sons can successfully battle the snows of first semester.

UMass Continues to Aide Nations In Agricultural Development

The oldest program of technical assistance on record between an American institution of higher education and a foreign government was started by the University of Massachusetts; today UMass is still making contributions in the field.

The effort began in 1878 in Japan, when UMass President W. S. Clark went there to help establish the Sapporo Agricultural College on Hokkaido. The newest development is an undergraduate program in international agriculture beginning this September.

During his stay, Clark organized the new school, laid out a model farm, built the first American-style barn ever constructed in Japan, established a military unit on campus, the first at any Japanese college, taught two classes daily and was the principal of a preparatory school associated with the college.

Clark also initiated agricultural research, established a meteorological observatory, explored the countryside, collected new plants and introduced his Japanese students to hiking. After Clark left, the UMass-Hokkaido connection continued through faculty exchanges and visits. From 1958 through 1962, for example, 11 UMass faculty members were at Hokkaido while 52 Japanese professors and students came to the U.S. Sapporo College is now the University of Hokkaido.

UMass has in recent years increased its international scope. The Center for International Agricultural Studies of its College of Agriculture has trained some 185 agricultural officials from developing countries on campus and has granted degrees to students from many foreign countries. Since 1963 staff members have been working in the Central African nation of Malawi improving agricultural productivity and education.

This year's innovation is an undergraduate program in international agriculture leading to careers in the application of agricultural technology, administration of agricultural programs or work with international business firms dealing with agricultural supplies and products.

Nine majors are offered: agricultural and food economics, agricultural engineering, entomology, food science and technology, forestry and wildlife management, landscape architecture, plant and soil sciences, plant pathology and veterinary and animal sciences. Supplementing this normal professional curriculum are anthropology, sociology, government and others subjects designed to prepare students to use their training in other countries and cultures, particularly Latin America, Africa and Asia.

The five-year program includes a year of experience abroad, living and working in an agricultural region of Latin America, Africa or Asia under careful supervision. The year abroad includes an orientation program and language training. John H. Foster, director of the Center for International Agricultural Studies, is in charge of the program.

Clay Named to Head University Libraries

David M. Clay, acting director of libraries at UMass since 1966, has been named Director of University Libraries, it was announced by Provost Oswald Tippo.

As director, Clay will oversee the operations of Goodell Library and the nine departmental libraries on the campus. He will coordinate acquisition, staff administration, and the development of services at these libraries.

Clay's appointment comes at a time of rapid expansion of library facilities at Amherst. A new 28-story library is now under construction in the center of campus and is scheduled to open in the summer of 1971. The building will have a capacity of 2.5 million volumes and will be able to accommodate 3,000 students at one time.

Clay was instrumental in planning the new library. He was chairman of the Faculty Senate library committee, and he played a key role in obtaining $2.5 million in federal funds to help finance the building.

"This new facility," Clay explained, "will triple the central library facilities on campus. We hope it will allow us to develop a much larger and more comprehensive system of library services on this campus."

Clay came to UMass as a philosophy instructor in 1961 and was made an assistant professor the following year. He has served as secretary of the Faculty Senate, and was appointed acting director of University libraries in 1966.

He received his B.A. degree from Swarthmore College in 1957 and his M.A. from Princeton University in 1959.

Lederle Backs R.O.T.C. on Campus

John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts, is one of 15 state college heads to endorse ROTC on university campuses.

Lederle is a member of the executive committee of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges which termed "most appropriate" the presence of officer-education programs on the campus.

A STATEMENT, adopted unanimously, notes, "Society depends on its institutions of higher education to furnish educated leadership in a wide variety of roles and occupations.

"These include professionally-trained individuals for service in government at all levels, local, state and national."

Speaking for 113 major state and land grant colleges, the committee said that these institutions have "traditionally taken leadership in offering opportunities for both professional and general education.

Dr. Venman Appointed Asst. Dean of Admin.

UMass President John W. Lederle has announced the appointment of Dr. William C. Venman as Assistant Dean of Administration. Venman has been assistant to the provost and director of the Summer Session since coming to UMass in 1962.

Venman explained that his new job entails working on "special projects for the President including the development of a program for continuing education, the athletic council, and representing the President on the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, and continuing some of my functions in the Provost's office."

In addition to serving as director of the UMass Summer Session, Venman is the former President of the National Association of Summer Sessions. He serves as the University's Deputy to the Five College program involving Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire College and UMass.

He has served on several planning committees for the University's Boston campus, including groups that studied the location of the school, its curriculum, staff, and library facilities.

Before coming to UMass in 1962, Venman was a staff assistant at Grand Valley State College, and previously music director in the Muskegon, Michigan public schools. He has played with several orchestras and concert bands, and is a former member of the Connecticut Symphony, the West shore (Michigan) Symphony, and the Plymouth (Michigan) Symphony.

He served with the Army Special Services and the Adjutant General Corps as a Sergeant, and was a member of the Seventh Army Symphony.

Venman received his B. Mus. Ed. from Oberlin College in 1955. He received his M.A. from Western Michigan University in 1959, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1962. He is married, the father of four, and lives in Amherst.

Birth control crusader William R. Baird plans to run against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the United States Senate in 1970.

Baird is appealing in Federal courts a three-month jail sentence for violating the state's birth control laws.

Baird said the fatal auto accident on July 18 involving Kennedy and its aftermath "has thrown into severe doubt not only the integrity of the man, but the integrity of American justice.

Bookstore Hours

WAREHOUSE		BOOKSTORE HOURS	
Sept. 5	Friday	8 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
6	Saturday	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
7	Sunday	CLOSED	
8	Monday	8 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9	Tuesday	8 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
10	Wednesday	8 a.m.	9 p.m.
11	Thursday	8 a.m.	9 p.m.
12	Friday	8 a.m.	9 p.m.
13	Saturday	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
14	Sunday	CLOSED	
15	Monday	8 a.m.	9 p.m.
16	Tuesday	8 a.m.	9 p.m.
17	Wednesday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
18	Thursday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
19	Friday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
20	Saturday	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
21	Sunday	CLOSED	
22	Monday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
23	Tuesday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
24	Wednesday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
25	Thursday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
26	Friday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
27	Saturday	8 a.m.	1 p.m.

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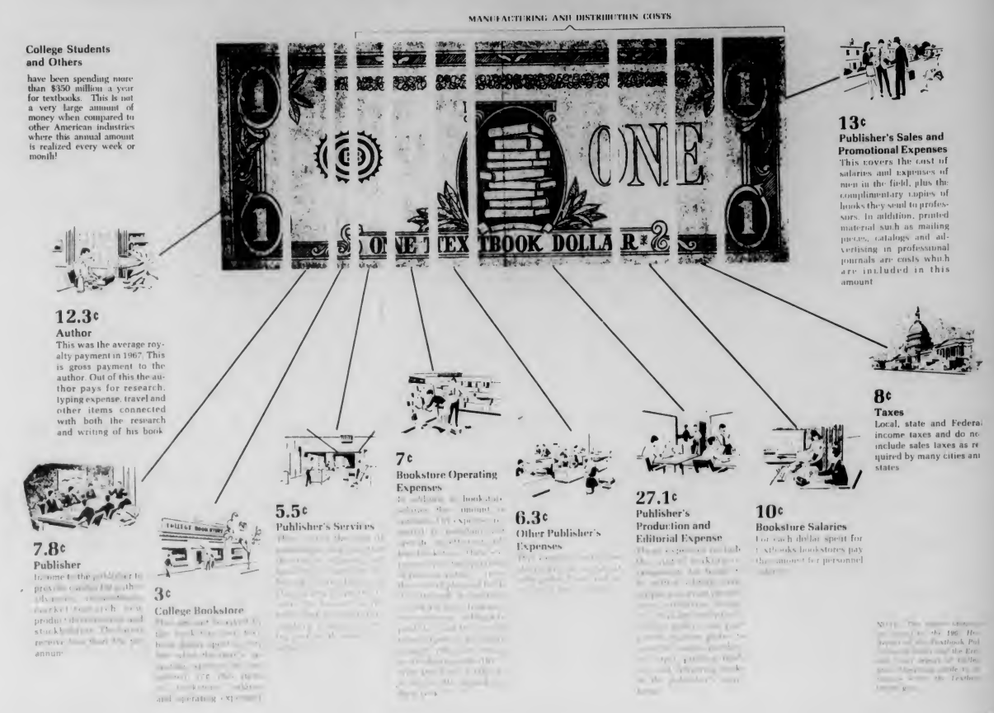
Hotline

THE FRESHMEN ARRIVE

Photos
By
Ken Emery

WHERE THE NEW TEXTBOOK DOLLAR GOES!



College Students and Others

have been spending more than $350 million a year for textbooks. This is not a very large amount of money when compared to other American industries where this annual amount is realized every week or month!

12.3¢
Author
This was the average royalty payment in 1967. This is gross payment to the author. Out of this the author pays for research, typing expense, travel and other items connected with both the research and writing of his book.

7.8¢
Publisher
Income to the publisher to provide capital for plant, equipment, executive salaries, market research, new product development and stockholders. The average receives less than 3% per annum.

5.5¢
Publisher's Services

3¢
College Bookstore

7¢
Bookstore Operating Expenses

6.3¢
Other Publisher's Expenses

27.1¢
Publisher's Production and Editorial Expense

10¢
Bookstore Salaries
For each dollar spent for textbooks bookstores pay ... in personnel salaries.

13¢
Publisher's Sales and Promotional Expenses
This covers the cost of salaries and expenses of men in the field, plus the complimentary copies of books they send to professors. In addition, printed material such as mailing pieces, catalogs and advertising in professional journals are costs which are included in this amount.

8¢
Taxes
Local, state and Federal income taxes and do not include sales taxes as required by many cities and states.

NOTE: This ... [illegible] ... 1967. Because of the Textbook Publishing Institute's study of the Economic Impact of College Textbook Publishing, Mr. ... [illegible] ... the Textbook Industry.

At its notice, the University Store [illegible] college store, is often the focal point for criticism and, to be sure, criticism is expected. Hopefully, it often stems from nothing more than misunderstanding or realizing exactly what the problem might be. Therefore, to each of you, we would like to present a few of the enclosed thoughts. We are confident that when you have had the opportunity to gain a few insights into our operation to observe the effort that the entire staff of the University Store does extend, and to understand our goals and objectives, you will find little that is seriously a problem.

The largest department we have and from which more than 60% of our sales are derived is the textbook department. Most of the problems we have are centered within this department of the University Store. Textbooks are the expensive tools of the trade — the tools of being a student. National figures suggest that books for required courses cost from 1/4 of one's total educational expenses. When you figure that you receive 80/85% of your education from textbooks, your investment in these books is one of the best offered in your entire educational process!

The pricing of books is determined solely by the publisher and prices are subject to change at their discretion. From the price structure offered by publishers, stores receive 20% discount on which to operate. Average figures across the country indicate that it costs about 23.7% to operate a textbook department. Therefore, it is not hard to understand **that any store loses nearly 1% on college textbooks even though they are expensive.** AND, WE DISCOUNT **ALL** TEXTBOOKS NOT PREPRICED BY THE PUBLISHER AND OVER $2.00 AT LEAST 2%!! We are one of the few stores in the Nation that do this and to our knowledge the only one in New England.

An order for textbooks originates about 3-4 months prior to the need. A requisition form from any academic department tells the store the title, author, publisher and the number of students expect[illegible]

[illegible] only.

[illegible] are several undesirable reasons [illegible] occasionally run out of textbook — don't [illegible] available when classes begin. It is most unusual, because of unexpected enrollment, to have entire [illegible] enrolled as classes start, necessitating an [illegible] fractions, classes projected at 200 could end with a [illegible] enrollment of twice that number without the Store having been forewarned. When this happens we immediately call for the books, but they can never be shipped as fast as the call was made, and — we are out of stock until they arrive.

There are a few orders for books the Store might not receive until **after** classes begin. This happens either because of late faculty arrival, or decisions not being made. Sometimes books are ordered with the knowledge that they are not scheduled to be published until after classes begin, though the decision is made in the student's overall interest.

STANDING IN LINES

Your first exposure to the University Store could very well be in the form of long lines waiting to enter the store. Realize that we are responsible to serve nearly **20,000 students** in a matter of approximately 76 hours at the **beginning** of **each** semester.

Lines for textbooks develop **in every school in the nation!** Some are over a mile long and require a wait of over five hours. We hope that ours will never de[illegible]

MARKING BOOKS

You should know that all pricing on textbooks is done by electronic. This is because publishers do not accord credit on books which have any marks whatsoever on them. We are not even allowed to price books in pencil. Because of this we cannot refund books with markings of any kind and constantly stress, **Do not write in a book until you are positive you are going to use it!"**

BOOK IDENTIFICATION

The method by which we purchase used books from students controls the pilfering of books on campus to some degree. Should your books be stolen, your first contact should be with our information area.

Frequently, an individual who does pick up another's books will bring them to the store and sell them back to us as used books. If you are able to identify your books, we are able to locate the seller and not only will your books be returned, but the student body will also benefit by having the guilty party handled properly.

An easy suggestion for your book identification would be to choose a number, such as 38, and circle page number 38 in every book you own. Should your books be picked up let us know and we will watch for the title of the book and the particular page number which is circled.

We always know from whom we buy any and all books.

"Let My Temptation Be A Book,
Which I Shall Purchase,
Hold And Keep . . . ."

Eugene Field

BOOK REFUND POLICY

There are only three (3) conditions that may warrant a refund on textbooks and **only** one (1) for non-required books. They are as follows:

TEXTBOOKS
1. A defective copy
2. Course drop
3. Faculty decision to cancel title from course

NON-REQUIRED BOOKS
(outlines, novels, etc.)
1. A defective copy

Any books that fall in the above categories will be refunded **in full**, provided they meet the following requirements:

a. You must have register receipt for proof of ownership.
b. Books must be **clean, unmarked** and in **saleable condition.**
c. In cases of a course drop, a drop card or faculty verification thereof must be presented.
d. Refunds will generally be honored within thirty (30) days of purchase; unusual cases will be rejected by the Book Department Manager.
e. The Book Department Manager must be notified by faculty members wishing to drop a book they have ordered for a course **before** any refund will be honored.
f. A full refund will be given for a defective book at any time.

Books failing to meet the above requirements may be considered for purchase as "used books"; however, the decision is made solely by the store based on need and current demand.

The Book Department Manager

A hint to textbook buying that can save you time and money is to wait until your first class and your faculty member's commitment on exactly what book he/she plans to use.

Please be sure of your textbook purchases!!

CEEBS Tops Special Programs at UMass this Fall

(Continued from Page 3)

lower in the verbal. All students had excellent recommendations from their guidance counselors.

Special Programs

Last year the University initiated the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) program, to help disadvantaged black students with college potential overcome financial and academic barriers to attending the University.

The CCEBS program provides financial aid according to each student's need up to the University maximum of $1600 a year. The program also provides intensive tutoring by a group of graduate teaching assistants, faculty and student volunteers. Last year 123 freshmen were admitted under the program, and this year the University expects to add another 185 Black freshmen.

To combat the provincialism that can result from too many students from in-state, the University carries on a number of programs designed to broaden the experience of its students. Education majors and others may spend an exchange year at universities in New Mexico and Florida. The University conducts a year-round program in Atlantic studies at the University of Freiburg in Germany. Summer programs are offered at Oxford University in England, Bologna, Italy and Madrid, Spain. Next summer special programs will be added in Peau, France and Ulster in Northern Ireland.

Under an AID program, UMass is helping to develop an agricultural extension system and a college of agriculture in Malawi, Africa. As part of the project a number of young Malawians attend the University in Amherst and return to their country to work. Under another AID contract, the UMass School of Education has built and helped staff an all-girl high school in Tororo, Uganda, and trains Uganda teachers at Amherst. This fall two girls from Uganda will attend the University.

A new concept in education will be initiated this year at UMass under a Ford Foundation-University of Massachusetts program that will help a group of students to direct their own learning through a series of problem-solving research projects. A Ford Foundation grant of $95,000 administered by the University will support the program. Twenty students from UMass, Federal City College in Washington, D.C., and the University of South Carolina will receive full academic credit for interdisciplinary research projects of their own choosing aimed at the correction of the social, economic, and cultural problems now facing the United States.

Faculty

Approximately two-thirds of the 1153 UMass Amherst faculty members hold doctorates. When President Lederle arrived in 1960 there were 366 faculty members. The average faculty salary at that time was $7,528, compared to the present average of 12,500--an increase of over 60%. This rapid increase in salary level has enabled the University to compete with the best universities in the country in recruitment of faculty.

President Lederle has emphasized the role of good teaching, and each year the University awards two outstanding teacher awards, in recent years the University has strived to provide more effective small group identities, and a maximum of contact between faculty and students by establishing residential colleges. In the Orchard Hill and Southwest Residence areas, faculty live in residence halls, teach small classes and seminars there, and are available to counsel students.

Many on the UMass-Amherst faculty are eminent scholars, scientists or artists. In the sciences, such people as astronomy and optics pioneer John D. Strong, polymer scientist Richard Stein, radio astronomer G. Richard Huguenin and botanist Rudolf M. Schuster are outstanding. Nationally-known in the arts are sculptor Robert Mallary of the art department and cellist Joel Krosnick of the music department.

One of the nation's leading mathematicians, Marshall Harvey Stone, holds the George David Birkhoff Professorship in Mathematics at UMass; one of the country's leading scholars in the social sciences, Hans Speier, has been named Robert M. McIver Professor in the government and sociology departments. A third UMass chair is held by Latin America expert Lewis Hanke. He is Hering Professor of History.

Research

An important role for the faculty member is research.

"It serves to train graduate students who will become tomorrow's professors; it keeps a professor in the forefront in his field and lends a sense of immediacy to his teaching as he includes recent findings in his lectures; and it adds to the nation's knowledge," according to the administration. At UMass, professors are currently carrying out research under more than $7 million in grants from the federal government and other private agencies. According to federal officials, UMass, which has been 101 in the nation in terms of federal funds received in 1963, had moved to 86th in the nation as of 1968, a sign of a vigorous faculty.

Campus

The Amherst campus is 1100 landscaped acres, surrounding more than 110 major buildings. With an annual student growth rate of 1500 students and 100 new faculty, the demand for new academic and supporting facilities is constant. The greatest physical growth has come in the last 10 years, when more than $100 million has been spent in new buildings, improvements, roads and equipment. Of this, the state has spent more than $40 million in new academic buildings. Another $40 million has been spent for residence halls, dining commons and other non-academic buildings, which are financed on a self-liquidating basis at no cost to the taxpayer through the UMass Building Authority.

Visitors to Amherst complain the "the campus is always torn up." And it will be for some time to come, as the University grows to meet enrollment projections of 26,400 students in Amherst by 1975 and 9,900 students in Boston. Because of the growing danger to students as they cross busy campus streets, cars have been barred for the most part from the center of campus. Parking areas have been built on the periphery of the campus and UMass-Amherst in 1969 is essentially a pedestrian campus. The campus, with rare bushes and trees from all parts of the world, with buildings from the past and forward looking designs of the 1960's is a study in the modern shaping of a University.

Service

As the State University, the University of Massachusetts bears the responsibility for a number of services to the community and maintains more than 20 public service units. Among these are the Labor Relations and Research Center, which carries out research on major problems affecting labor in Massachusetts and conducts extension programs in labor education throughout the state. The Center has recently begun a program to help retiring workers deal with health, financial, housing, leisure time and other problems, backed by a $41,256 federal grant.

The Cooperative Extension Service conducts off-campus educational programs in agriculture, home economics and a wide range of related areas, including responsibility for the state's 4-H program. The Bureau of Government Research conducts training institutes for public officials, provides consultative services to cities and towns, and conducts research into areas of government affecting local and state needs. The Massachusetts Experiment Station, in addition to its research on agricultural products, economic research for agriculture, and the work of its Waltham Field Station, is the state's administrator of statutory regulations concerning sale of feeds, fertilizers, seeds and the use of milk testing glassware.

The Water Resources Research Center is conducting inter-disciplinary research into the Bay State's water supply and the problems of pollution. Comtech, the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service, is the University's link with industry. Its aim is to extend modern technology in existing industry and commerce and to generate new ideas that will lead to new technologically-based industries and employment. In another growing service area, more than 20,000 people come to the University each year to attend conferences. The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center to be completed in January, will help to serve conferees with new restaurants, conference facilities and living accommodations.

Brown Univ. Abolishes Marks In Major Educational Step

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (CPS) - Brown University students will return to their campus this fall to find major changes in the school's educational structure - changes initiated by the students themselves.

Letter grades have been abolished in favor of "satisfactory - no credit" grading. Some courses may still be taken for a letter grade, but a student will never be forced to take a course for a letter grade.

"Modes of thought" courses have been established. These courses allow small groups of freshmen exposure to senior faculty members, and the courses deal with questions and concepts rather than facts. The minimum course load for an undergraduate degree has been lowered to increase the flexibility of the student's semester load.

Self-created majors will be allowed. Students can devise their own majors if they choose not to take all a department's requirements. Independent study courses will be limitless. A student will be able to create the scope and content of his own courses as frequently as he can come up with ideas.

All of these changes and others have come about through student pressure. Student Government leader Ira Magaziner and other students began to study higher education three years ago, relating their study to Brown in particular.

The curriculum planners decided that the university must give the student a role in planning his education, that a student's personal development is as important a part of his education as his intellectual development, and that rules and requirements must inhibit a student's learning and his relationships with instructors and fellow students as little as possible.

SBA Sponsors Seminars

The University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration and the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., are co-sponsoring a management seminar at Como, Italy Sept. 7 through 13.

Former participants in the University's Junior Executive Training Program (JET) and executives who have participated in activities sponsored by the Experiment in International Living have been invited to attend. The JET program is held annually at UMass for young business executives from foreign countries to instruct them in computer-age business techniques.

One of the prime objectives of the in-depth seminar at Como is to instruct business executives in better organizational and management techniques in an effort to overcome the technological gap between Europe and the United States.

Five main topics will be covered: "Planning for Profit," "Current Developments in Business Finance, Money Markets, and Financial Planning and Control," "Organization for Effective Decision Making," "Critical Issues in Marketing," and "Management Control and Evaluation."

Course leaders for the seminar will be Wendell R. Smith, dean of the School of Business Administration, and UMass business faculty members Morton Backer, Bertil Liander, and Walter O'Donnell.

Notices

SCUBA CLUB
Officers meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Curry Hicks Cage. Bring all information particular to your office.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Announces Dr. Arnost Katyk will speak on Sugar Transport Mechanisms in Yeast, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2:00 p.m. in Goessmann 151. Dr. Dennis Cunningham will speak on Transport Changes Rapidly Induced by Serum Addition to Contact Animal Cells Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 4:00 p.m. on Goessman 151.

EDUCATION 385
(Practicum) will meet Tuesday, September 16, at 1:00 p.m. in the School of Education auditorium.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT
Announces party for graduate students to be held Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Stu Kaplan's house. Details posted in Botany office in Morrill.

PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

ENGAGEMENT - Sharon Stein, '71, Patterson, to Marc Weinberger, '70, 606 Kennedy.

MARRIAGE - Raseanna Cocciardi, '70, Kennedy.

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Solicitors for advertising staff to fill this space. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Sales on commission basis. Apply at the Collegian Business Office, 2nd floor, Student Union. 9-8-11

European Tour Planned By UMass Chorale; Fund Drive Organized

The UMass Chorale has announced plans for a European tour at the conclusion of the school year. Having seen tremendous growth in its membership and extended range of reputation within the past few years, the Chorale had been approached as early as last winter by representatives of several tour-planning organizations.

The proposed tour will take the Chorale through many of the larger cities of Europe - London, Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin - where it will be performing at various universities, churches, and secondary schools.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois, Assistant Head of the Music Department, this year's Chorale will be the first University musical organization to represent UMass, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts outside the United States. As it did when the group traveled to the mid-west two years ago, the Chorale will be bringing the name and reputation of the University wherever it travels.

The cost of the proposed tour is being assumed entirely by the Chorale members themselves, and a committee has been formed to coordinate a drive in bringing to the University community and the state, itself, an appeal for both monetary assistance and moral support in their endeavor. Toward this end, a Patron Drive has been planned for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, with members of the Chorale going door-to-door in the dormitories.

Requests for donations are also being sent to the fraternities and sororities, and a table will be stationed all of next week in the Student Union for others wishing to contribute.

Governor Francis W. Sargent reviews plans for the Chorale's upcoming tour with executive officers Frances Botelho, Treasurer. Barry W. Wendell, chairman of the fund raising committee, and Paul LaPenas, Manager.

Psych Department Adds Eight New Faculty Members

UMass has announced the appointment of eight new faculty members in its psychology department.

They are Seymour Berger from Indiana University, professor; John Donahue from the University of Kentucky, associate professor; E. E. Krieckhaus from the University of California at Davis, associate professor; and John Emrick from the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center, assistant professor.

Also, Howard Gadlin, from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, assistant professor; Alexander Pollatsek from the University of Michigan, assistant professor; Arnold Well from the University of Oregon, assistant professor; and Alan Lieberman, director of couseling at Simon's Rock School, lecturer.

At Indiana, Dr. Berger has been assistant chairman and acting chairman of the psychology department. He has also been on faculties at Trinity College and Cornell University. He holds his Ph. D. from the latter institution. A specialist in social learning, Dr. Berger is author or co-author of 14 publications in his field. The National Science Foundation has supported his research on social learning through observation for the past five years and he has received a number of other grants and fellowships.

A University of Kentucky Ph. D. Dr. Donahue has held a number of faculty posts there and has been associate professor of psychology there since 1964. He was a National Institute of Mental Health post-doctoral fellow at the Center for Brain Research at the University of Rochester and is author or co-author of over 30 papers and other publications. He has just begun a four-year study of sequential and contextual factors in stimulus control under a $78,830 U. S. Public Health Services grant.

Dr. Krieckhaus has been at the Davis campus in California since 1965, before that serving on faculties at Yale University and the University of Illinois. A Williams College graduate, he holds a Ph. D. from Illinois. A physiological psychologist, his areas of special interest include the limbic system, learning, fear-motivated behavior and electro-physiology. He is author or co-author of 20 publications in these and other areas.

Dr. Emrick holds A.B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and was a faculty member there. Before his Illinois post, Dr. Gadlin was a University of Michigan faculty member and holds his Ph. D. from that institution. Dr. Pollatsek, who received his Ph. D. this year from Michigan, holds four other degrees, a B.S. M.A. and M.S. from Michigan and an M. A. from Harvard University.

Before joining the University of Oregon faculty, Dr. Wells was a teaching and research assistant at the University of Alberta. A graduate of McGill University, he holds a masters degree from Alberta and a Ph. D. from Oregon. Dr. Lieberman has had wide experience as a clinical psychologist at colleges, hospitals and other institutions. He holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Connecticut.

Graphics Shown In Union Lobby This Week

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Sponsored by the Student Union Art and Music Committee, the exhibition is open to the public without charge from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

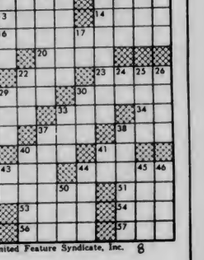
Prices range from $5 to $1000 with the majority priced under $100. The exhibition includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th - 20th centuries.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Mr. Wynn Ruff, will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Arabian garment
4-Solicitude
8-Former Russian ruler
12-Parcel of land
13-Region
14-Comfort
15-Witty remark
16-Parts of paragraph
18-Lessen
20-Care for
21-Symbol for cerium
22-Chicken
23-Goddess of discord
27-Cheer
29-Parent (colloq.)
30-Test
31-Teutonic deity
32-Hog
33-Possesses
34-Proceed
35-Old womanish
37-Fastener
38-Vessel
39-European
40-Stroke
41-Conjunction
42-Word of sorrow
44-Go in
47-Preserved
51-Collection of facts
52-Great Lake
53-Gull-like bird
54-Small bird
55-Flaps
56-Lamb's pen name
57-Poem

DOWN
1-Girl's name
2-Stupid person (slang)
3-Clip to
4-Crate
5-Exist
6-Leased
7-Consumed
8-Presents
9-Algonquian Indian
10-Peer Gynt's mother
11-Things, in law
17-Printer's measure
19-Symbol for tellurium
22-Ugly, old woman
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Shakespearian character
26-Narrow opening
27-Peruse
28-Wild buffalo of India
29-Expire
30-Sunburn
32-Gratifies
33-Strike
36-Preposition
37-Light color
38-Vegetable
40-Adhesive substance
41-Symbol for tin
43-Chinese mile
44-Girl's name
45-Wife of Geraint
46-Evaluate
47-Fondle
48-Period of time
49-Bone of body
50-Silkworm



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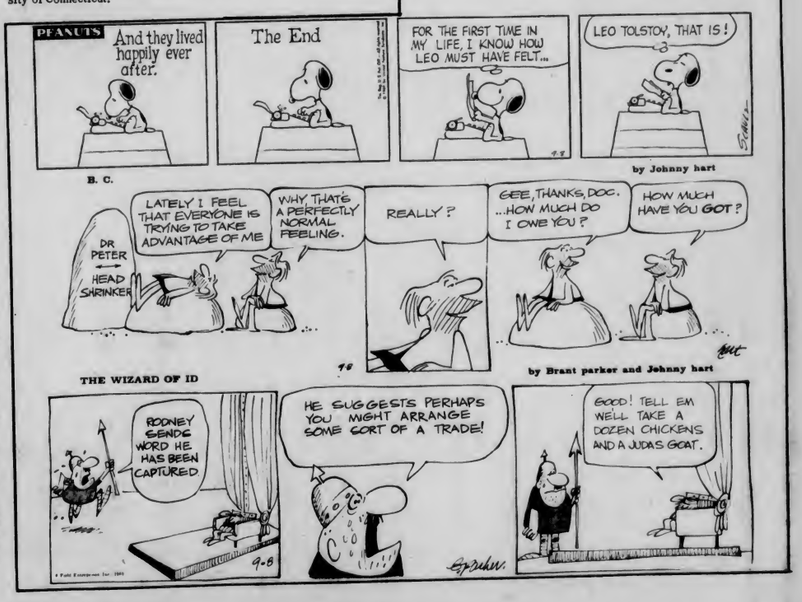
PEANUTS
And they lived happily ever after.
The End
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I KNOW HOW LEO MUST HAVE FELT...
LEO TOLSTOY, THAT IS!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
DR PETER ← HEAD SHRINKER
LATELY I FEEL THAT EVERYONE IS TRYING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME
WHY THAT'S A PERFECTLY NORMAL FEELING.
REALLY?
GEE, THANKS, DOC. ...HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?
HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT?
THE WIZARD OF ID
RODNEY SENDS WORD HE HAS BEEN CAPTURED
HE SUGGESTS PERHAPS YOU MIGHT ARRANGE SOME SORT OF A TRADE!
GOOD! TELL EM WE'LL TAKE A DOZEN CHICKENS AND A JUDAS GOAT.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

February 13, 1969 - Anti-Dow sit-in at Whitmore is braken up by riot-ready state troopers.

History is being made daily

Whenever news of campus-wide importance happens, the DAILY COLLEGIAN is there to cover it. And you can find out all the details at 8 a.m. the very next day.

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Students Suffering From Federal Defense Loan Cuts

By JOHN STAVROS
Senior Reporter

Thanks to the Federal Government students depending on National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work Study Funds may have to seek aid elsewhere this semester. Now, the question is where.

Spending curbs by the Nixon Administration and not cuts in the University budget are the reasons for the financial aid drought.

Since 1965 the Federal Government has been extremely helpful to students seeking some type of financial assistance as it has granted up to $490 million a year in these three areas. This semester the U.S. office of Education reports only 61% of the total request made by the nations colleges and universities.

It is believed that along with the tightening of the budget by the administration, attempts by law and order Congressmen to punish disruptive students have also effected the final allocations.

Higher education officials had requested $814 million and received $503 million.

At the University as in all the institutions of Massachusetts the squeeze will effect many students. Last year the University received about $283,000 for National Defense funding alone. This semester the figure reads $148,000. Cuts in funding on all campuses are running better than 25%-35%.

When asked what the cuts mean for the University Robert J. Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid at UMass stated, "Right now we are able to supply only about one-half of the students needs."

Morrissey estimated that some 1,000 students who could qualify for help from his office would go unaided.

Nationally this years figures do not sufficiently keep pace with the expected enrollments and requests. Last year the figures show loans granted to 442,000 students while this year the figure will be approximately 400,000. Educational Opportunity Grants, awarded only to the poorest of students, showed a slight increase of 280,000, slightly higher than the 271,000 granted last year.

One spokesman for Northeastern University stated that students had to be virtually "poverty stricken" to receive aid.

Normally students in this predicament might go to banks for financial relief, but legislation to raise the ceiling on students loan programs - The emergency Student Loan Act for 1969 - passed the Senate overwhelmingly only to become snarled in the house.

Although the measure is expected to pass quickly when the House reconvenes, the late Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen warned in August that the Nixon administration would refuse to allocate additional funds no matter what action Congress takes.

In this case the only losers in the financial mess will be the students who require the money to seek higher education. Even if the funds are granted immediately, it is already too late to aid students attempting to pay first semester bills. The impact of the squeeze is just beginning to be felt on campuses across the nation.

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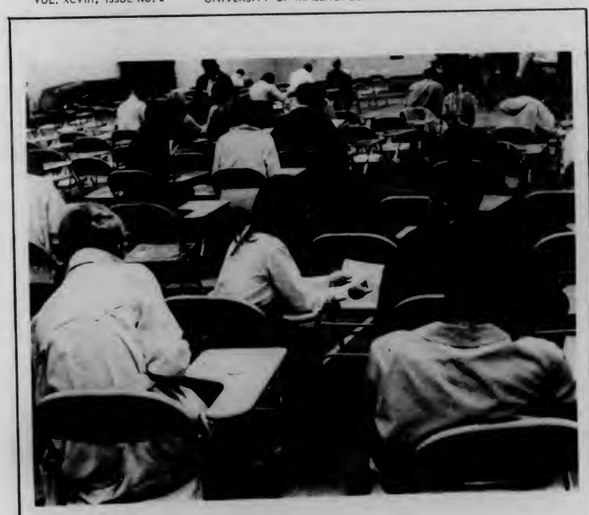
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE NO. 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969



THAT UGLY TIME OF YEAR - Registration day is always a hassle, but this year things were really bad. First, it rained. Then there was the little matter of many sections being closed, and, finally, there's always course changing day, today, to look forward to. It's an ugly two days. (MDC Photo by Bob Goscimmski).

Issues Discussed by Subcommittee, Recommendations Made to Trustees

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

In a lengthy six hour session, a subcommittee of the UMass Board of Trustees discussed four relevant issues to the Campus: open housing, alcoholic beverages, picketing codes, and Greenough's proposed co-ed dorm.

First on the agenda was a discussion of the dorm visitation proposal. It will be recommended to the entire board that the self-determination proposal of the dorms be approved with the provision that an adequate security program shall be established to prevent people from entering the dorm who are not residents or not guests. The sub-committee hoped that this would prevent some people from coming in for the purpose of stealing. The board also recommends that freshmen under 21 get written permission from their parents.

The sub-committee, in discussing alconoilc beverage policies recommended that the present statute be rescinded (which would allow for a "21 Room" in the Union), and that a new statute be passed that would allow drinking in rooms and lobbies of dorms for all students 21 or over. All policies will be subject to legal review.

In discussing the picketing code, the sub-committee decided to send back the reports of the Faculty and Student Senates so that these two bodies could form a joint commission and come up with a single report to be submitted to the board.

The final issue brought to the sub-committee's attention was Greenough's experimental co-ed dorm. The subcommittee will recommend to the board as a whole that the co-ed dorm can begin second semester, this year, only after written permission of all involved has been received, only after meetings attended by the students, parents, and administration have taken place, and only after voluntary approval of enough Greenough residents has been recieved to make room for the women.

The full board is now scheduled to meet Friday, September 12th to discuss the recommendations.

Dirksen's Death Unlikely To Shift Congress Mood

WASHINGTON - The departure of Everett McKinley Dirksen from the American political stage leaves a major vacancy in the cast of characters, but it will probably not have a material effect on the plot now unfolding in Congress or the Republican party.

This is the assessment of political sources, who say that it had become increasingly clear in recent years that Senator Dirksen, once second only to Lyndon B. Johnson as a power figure in the Senate, had been declining in influence, a victim of changing times and his own shifting political course.

The Senate bloc on which Mr. Dirksen could guarantee delivery for almost any sort of proposition had dwindled to a hard cadre of older conservatives. The younger, more liberal Republican Senators, more numerous than ever this year, had begun openly questioning his leadership.

Senator Dirksen's effectiveness in working for enactment of President Nixon's legislative program had not yet been really tested in the 91st Congress, observers point out, so that the long-range loss to the White House in terms of potential Congressional achievements remains problematical.

Senator Dirksen might not have lent all his impressive efforts to some of the President's proposals, such as the substantial increase in welfare expenditures. But as those in the Senate who have had occasion to know point out, it is hard to conceive of any successor bringing as much experience, cunning and shrewd bargaining skill to the Republican Senate leadership.

Whoever succeeds Senator Dirksen as leader, the Republican delegation is almost certain to move somewhat to the left. This would be true if Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the moderate who moved up from whip to acting minority leader last week, should be chosen by his colleagues.

President Nixon's legislative lieutenants in the White House are known to feel confident that they could carry on with Senator Scott as party leader, relying on the organization and loyalty of the G.O.P. delegation and the deep divisions evident among the Democratic majority.

Even if the leadership should go to a conservative like Senator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, who was defeated by Mr. Scott for the whip's job early this year, the Republican liberals could be expected to move in and play a more influential role in the party, freed of the imposing opposition of Senator Dirksen.

Some Senators thought it possible that the Republicans, in an effort to avoid another liberal-conservative clash in the wage of the Dirksen death, might turn to Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, the widely respected dean of the delegation and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Aiken is 77 years old, however, and might not be up to the physical demands of the floor leadership. For that matter, Senator Scott will be 69 years old in November and must conduct a re-election campaign next year in an important swing state.

Whatever the complexion of the new Senate leadership, it seemed likely that the Nixon Administration would not miss the intervention of Senator Dirksen into some sensitive political affairs that had sporadically characterized the President's first eight months in office.

It was Mr. Dirksen, almost single-handed and against influential opinion in the Administration, who blocked the nomination of Dr. John H. Knowles as Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and insisted on the replacement of William J. Driver, a career man, as head of the Veterans Administration.

UMass Student, Two Others Injured in Car Accident

Three persons were injured, one a UMass student, seriously, in an auto accident last night on Massachusetts Ave., between Whitmore and Southwest.

The UMass student, Robert A. Coneman of Worcester, was reported to be in serious condition at Cooley Dickenson, suffering from internal injuries.

The other injured persons were taken to the UMass infirmary. No further details were released, pending notification of relatives.

The accident occurred at 8:15 last night when the two cars, one a Volkswagan and one an M.G. collided at an entrance to Massachusetts Ave., half-way between Whitmore and Southwest. University police report that both cars were badly damaged, and traffic at the intersection was snarled for some time after the accident.

UMass Engineer Studies Library Book Problems

A University of Massachusetts industrial engineer, after digging around in library stacks, has come up with one reason why you can't always get the book you want when you want it.

The reason is the 80/20 rule. This means, according to UMass industrial engineering department head Richard W. Trueswell, that as a general rule 80 per cent of the circulation involves only 20 per cent of the books of most libraries. The 80 per cent and 20 per cent figures may vary from library to library, he adds, but generally hold true and mean that most of the people who use a library are after a small percentage of the books.

In fact, Trueswell and others have found that "the average library user, once he has determined that his library has a book, has only a 50-50 chance of obtaining that book on his initial search for that book." The usual reason is that the book is out but it also can be on reserve, in a special collection, lost or stolen, he explained.

The UMass engineer has applied and industrial - type systems approach to library circulation, which has characteristics and problems similar to a typical industrial inventory. The result is a mathematical formula or curve that can be applied to a library's circulation requirements.

Trueswell has based his findings on a research study he made at the Goodell Library of the University of Massachusetts and the Williston Memorial Library of Mount Holyoke College, involving analysis of a total of approximately 15,000 circulation transactions.

"The study was made during one entire academic semester and the last circulation date of every book borrowed was recorded as part of the data-taking procedure," the UMass engineer explained. "In addition to these circulation statistics, random samples were made of the last circulation date of the stack holdings."

Combining these two - recent circulation data and random stack sample information--leads to a curve which indicates to the librarian that percentage of his library's holdings that contribute to a given percentage of the circulation.

"This information can be used as an aid to the librarian for stack thinning, multiple-copy determination, and core collection development," according to the UMass industrial engineer.

The technique is designed for use in computer simulation. In effect, Trueswell explained, a hypothetical library could be set up through a computer program. Borrowing and returning of books, purchases, growth and other factors all can be simulated for any time period desired simply by running the program.

A shuttle bus will provide students with transportation to and from the University bookstore in the physical plant building September 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16.

The bus service will operate as a shuttle run from the physical plant to the Quad, Orchard Hill, Baker, the Central Area and Southwest. The service will operate from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

National Leaders Praise Dirksen, Ponder Any Political Reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Everett McKinley Dirksen, he of the tangled mane, the rumbling bass voice which could sooth or taunt or plead, is dead at 73, and the Senate is pausing in tribute to the man who for a decade was leader of its Republican minority.

At the peak of his power, during two Democratic administrations, the senator from Illinois fashioned that minority, and his own talent for oratory, drama and political maneuver, into a force which made him one of Washington's most influential figures.

Dirksen, ever the showman, was perhaps the best known of senators.

"He was an old pro," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, announcing the Senate would forego business today to do honor to Dirksen, who died Sunday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, five days after an operation for lung cancer.

Medical announcements had indicated he was progressing toward recovery. But on Sunday, he suffered a cardiac and respiratory arrest. Two hours of efforts at resuscitation proved futile, and Dirksen died at 4:52 p.m., EDT.

President Nixon called Dirksen a giant in the history of Congress, a great American, a warm personal friend. "To politics and government he brought a dedication matched by few and a style and eloquence matched by no political leader in our time," the President said. "He had his greatest moments as the leader of the loyal opposition."

The White House said Nixon expects to attend the funeral. Mansfield said he hopes most of the Senate will, too.

The funeral is to be held at the National Presbyterian Church, and Dirksen's body is to lie in state for one day at the rotunda of the Capitol. He will be buried in his hometown, Pekin, Ill.

Final, detailed arrangements were to be made today.

Members of Congress, officials and leaders of both parties joined in praising Dirksen and in expressing sympathy to his widow, his daughter, Danice, and his son-in-law, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

Mansfield said as Democratic leader, he had enjoyed a perfect relationship with his Republican counterpart. "His word was good," Mansfield said. "Everything was on the table."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson - who often found Dirksen a valued ally on the Senate floor - sent a private message of condolence to Mrs. Dirksen.

Dirksen's death left two vital vacancies in the Senate: that of Republican floor leader, and that of Senator from Illinois.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, 68, is likely to succeed to the minority leadership on an interim basis. The decision will be made at a conference of 42 remaining Republican senators.

They will, presumably, be joined by a 43rd Republican when GOP Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois appoints a new senator.

Scott, who had been deputy minority leader or whip, was designated acting Republican leader after Dirksen was hospitalized.

Dirksen, who was elected to his fourth Senate term less than a year ago, had suffered repeated illnesses, frequently requiring hospitalization. He blamed recurrent stomach and intestinal disturbances on tension. He also suffered from a bleeding ulcer, a pinched nerve in his back, and emphysema, a lung ailment.

He constantly puffed cigarettes, tried to quit but never succeeded, often borrowed a smoke from a colleague, an aide or a reporter.

It was when Johnson and the late John F. Kennedy were in the White House that Dirksen's power was at its pinnacle. Democratic presidents came to him seeking the votes they needed for key proposals.

Republican Nixon often turned to other Republicans - although Dirksen retained ample political muscle.

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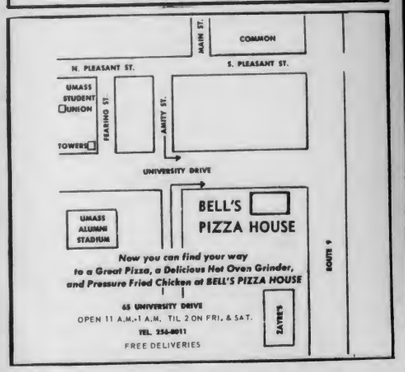

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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1968 Camaro. exc. condition, air cond., $1750. or best offer. 584-6804. 9-8-10-11

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Part-time Dental Hygienist to work in modern office. Call 584-4581. tf9-10

Part-time cocktail waiters and waitresses for Thurs., Fri., or Sat. nights. Transportation provided from Amherst area. For information call Mr., O'Connor, Hotel Northampton or Ken Hair 665-1137. 9-8-12

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Pike Sought New Meaning of Religion in Life

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Dr. James A. Pike, who lost his battle with the Judean desert which he had hoped would yield a fuller meaning of Christianity for him, ' did not fear death and now he is at peace."

The words came from his 31-year -old third wife Diane after the body of the former Episcopal bishop of California was recovered from a ledge of a deep canyon Sunday. The spot was two miles from where she had left him to go for aid last Monday night.

"There was no more appropriate place for Jim to die, if he had to die," said Mrs. Pike. She told newsmen her 56-year-old husband remarked before they set out on the trip: "If I die here, I will be happy and at peace."

The Pikes came to the Holy Land to do research for a book on the life of Christ.

"And now Jim has died in the place where Jesus found consolation ," she said. "The book must be finished. My brother and I will do it. It will be a memorial to Jim."

Mrs. Pike said she would remain in Israel for a few more days and would make funeral arrangements after she talked with her husband's relatives in the United States.

Search parties of Israeli police, Bedouin trackers and army volunteers spent six days combing the wasteland where the Dean Sea Scrolls were found 20 years ago.

Police In spector Salman Abu Yaman said Pike apparently was trying to climb out of the canyon and fell about 80 feet to the ledge.

An Israeli pathologist said Pike apparently died instantly from the fall and had been dead two to five days.

Pike's footprints led from two pools of fresh water a few hundred yards from the spot where he began his fatal attempt to climb out of the canyon.

Last Saturday, Pike's under - shorts were found not far from where the couple abondoned their car Monday when it became stuck in a dirt track about five miles from the Dean Sea.

Mrs. Pike went on for help after her husband collapsed and found a camp of road workers after walking all night.

Pike, a late comer to the Episcolpal faith, was a controversial figure much of his clerical life. Charges of heresy had been leveled at him by some of his associates.

Born a Roman Catholic, he became an agnostic in 1932 after studying for two years with the Jesuits at the University of Santa Clara, Calf. He went on to earn a law degree at Yale and became an attorney for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Sometime during these years, he was married for the first time but never spoke of his marriage. Even close friends never learned her name or the dates of the marriage and the annulment.

Pike married the second time in 1942 to Esther Yanovsky by whom he had four children.

After World War II service as a naval intelligence officer, Pike was ordained an Episcopal minister and in 1958 was appointed bishop of California.

He remained a headline figure for the rest of his life. He doubted the virgin birth of Christ, His Resurrection and the concept of the Blessed Trinity. Conservative clerics and laymen attacked him.

Pike resigned as bishop in 1966 and became theologian - in - residence of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. That was the year his oldest son, James Jr., 22, shot himself to death in a Manhattan hotel room.

Two years later, Pike touched off another storm when he took the former Diane Kennedy for his third wife in a Methodist ceremony. With her he wrote a book, "The Other Side," in which he said he had communicated through a medium with his dead son.

Earlier this year, he broke completely with the Episcopal Church after it refused to bless the marriage.

Astronomy Head Studies Mysteries

The chairman of the UMass astronomy program is trying to unlock some of the secrets which have hidden the origin of stars and comets from man.

Working under a one-year, $20-000 National Science Foundation grant, Dr. William M. Irvine is studying cosmic dust in reflection nebulae and comets, a topic which Dr. Thomas Arny, his colleague at the University, terms "the key intermediate step between uncondensed gases and fully formed planets and stars."

Dr. Irvine is studying the condensation of inter-stellar gases into "cosmic dust" - a mysterious configuration believed by some to resemble ice crystals. Clouds of this dust blot out stars behind them as they drift through space. These clouds, called reflection nebulae, may occasionally collapse and, over a long period of time, form stars.

A great deal of cosmic dust surrounds our solar system, and portions of it gradually condense forming "proto-comets" at great distances from the sun. However, over billions of years, they are drawn in toward the center of the solar system. As they move near the sun, cosmic dust gradually melts and trails behind the comet, thus creating its tail.

Dr. Irvine is attempting to determine the exact nature of cosmic dust, and in this way, determine if it is indeed the intermediate step in the formation of stars and comets.

This is the third grant Dr. Irvine has received since coming to UMass in 1966. He has received grants from the National Science Foundation, NASA, and Harvard University to study planetary atmospheres, the first two in 1967, the third in 1968.

Dr. Irvine came to the University in 1966 as the chairman of the astronomy program of the newly created physics and astronomy department.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

New England's Largest College Daily

The Success of the Left

Well, here we are again already into another semester with all the same anxieties, hopes, mix-ups, and the inevitable monsoons. But along with all of these more trivial matters connected with this period we have also entered into a new point in history; one which we are all a definite part of.

Last year might half-hearted be termed a year of action as far as the "New Left" went though some might tend to call it a year of limited action of 'you ain't seen nothing yet.'

We at UMass have had our share of marches, sit-ins, demonstrations, and the like in this last year but to what end? One must not only look at the immediate action but also at the inevitable reaction which follows in its wake.

It would appear on the surface that at this point the left have been the losers. We are coming back to school with a severely cut budget as a reaction to last year's demonstrations. We also come back with more laws with higher penalties just passed by the Senate for any "disorders" which occur on our campus.

So, thus far, it would appear that the left has succeeded in little except in defining and bringing out the issues before the people. The left have been the ones who have stood out and up and told it like it is. They have stood alone for the most part, a small minority, and have screamed to the world the guilt which America must live with as a result of her crimes, the burden of which indeed weighs heavy on the conscience of this Protestant based nation.

The reaction to this "guilt digging" on the part of the guilty is typical and was anticipated. Like a German World War II officer whose crimes have been laid out before him, the establishment in its guilt naturally reacts adversely to having its crimes enunciated. And because of this reaction the left has been at least half successful. It has succeeded in a venture that none other has dared undertake. The establishment has proved its guilt by its reaction to being told directly that it is guilty. So what the establishment is presently fighting is itself; its own guilty conscience. The legislators who cut school budgets are fighting their consciences which bother them as a result of the welfare budgets that they have cut in the past. The Senate which passes laws against the left are feeling the burden too.

So, it would be a mistake to say that the left has failed in its undertakings when it has actually succeeded in accomplishing half of its mission. Having made society aware of its crimes against itself, there now lies the task of making society do something in reparation for its own sake.

By KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

"Chicken!"

Art Buchwald

Tilt On The Moon

CAPE COD - Weatherwise, this has been a disastrous summer for large parts of the world. Everyone has his own theory as to the cause of it, but no one has been able to scientifically pinpoint what's happened until now.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who is stationed at the Endless Summer Observatory, at Endless Summer, Mass., revealed that he had discovered the reason the weather had gone awry this year was because of the moon landings.

"They should not," said Prof. Applebaum, "have taken the rocks off the moon."

"Why not?" I asked him.

"Because," said the professor, "it's made the moon unbalanced."

"You mean taking a few rocks off the moon could change its balance?"

"Exactly. The moon was in perfect conjunction to the earth. Each rock was placed just so, and even disturbing one could have a magnetic effect, causing just enough tilt to the moon to bring all the bad weather."

"It's hard to believe," I said.

"Don't believe me. Here are my mathematical calculations. Every rock removed from the moon is responsible for one lousy day of weather on earth."

I studied the figure he showed me. "My gosh," I said, "these figures prove you're right."

"Of course, I'm right," said Applebaum, erasing his blackboard. "But what worries me is not only the rocks that the astronauts took off the moon, but the garbage they left up there in its place.

"Look, there's the laser machine, the bottom half of the lunar module, a television camera and heaven knows what else the astronauts threw out of their ship.

"With all this stuff lying in the Sea of Tranquility, the weight of the moon has completely tilted, causing unseasonal tide swells and variable shifts in the magnetic forces that control the solar system. I have named this the Earth-Moon Garbage Effect."

"You're too modest professor," I said. "It should be the Applebaum Earth-Moon Garbage Effect."

"That's up to the Academy of Sciences," the professor said.

"But what can we do to bring the moon back to its original center of gravity?"

"The crew of Apollo 12 have to take the moon rocks back and put them in the exact places Armstrong and Aldrin took them from. They they have to clean up the mess left by Apollo 11 and bring all the garbage back to earth."

"But professor, if the crew of Apollo 12 do all that, they won't have any time for their own experiments."

"Tough," said Applebaum. "Do you want to have scientific moon achievements or a rotten winter?"

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Allies For Campus Rebels

Revolt against the traditional approach to societal problems at three separate conventions of scholars last week suggests that campus rebels, now heading back to school, have found some strong allies in important places.

This is a healthier sign than may at first appear, for one of the main complaints of disgruntled students has been that they were shouting into an empty barrel with no one listening to them. Now, if they themselves are listening, they know they at last have been heard not only belatedly and by most college and university administrators but, more significantly, by important groups in the larger society from which an increasing number of students were becoming totally alienated because they regarded it as hopeless.

The resolutions and programs at the American Political Science Association meeting in New York, of the American Psychological Association in Washington and the International Union for Pure and Allied Biophysics in Boston have a bit of the ring of the manifestos with which crusading students bombarded university administrators last Fall. This will frighten some of the students' elders. They will feel it was bad enough that revolutionaries were taking over American campuses, but intolerable that they now are moving into the ivory towers.

The fear is groundless. The way out of the turmoil into which students were plunging the nation's campuses from coast to coast always has been in a coupling of a sympathetic understanding of their legitimate reasons for discontent and a firm determination to help rather than hinder them in removing the causes.

Disagree as many will with their inclusive indictment of our society as hypocritical, unjust, insensitive, inhumane and lacking in candor, it will have to be agreed, nevertheless, that the society is indeed less than perfect and proper correctives lie elsewhere than in seizing campus buildings and fencing deans out of their offices. Some of the students may not think so, and the nihilists will disagree violently, but the way to right the wrongs they have seen in our society is through the political process. And is it precisely toward this end that the scientists and psychologists are now directing themselves.

The biophysicists are concerned with environmental pollution, secrecy in scientific research, governmental and especially military control of the uses to which their findings are put. They want their skills directed toward the solution of social problems. For the first time in their 66 years, the political scientists have been urged by 700 members to reexamine their role in the body politic with a view to "dealing with the same issues that have been raised by the young." And finally, the psychologists are looking into their "failure to recognize the political implications of their work.'

All of this spells vital action at the political level, which is where action belongs. With the help of their properly concerned elders, student activists, working at the congressional district and precinct levels, can accomplish the same miracles in the 1970 and '72 elections that they accomplished in New Hampshire last year after their imaginations had been fired.

With better direction from their own leaders and more help from their elders, they can prove themselves to be exactly what Brandeis University President Morris B. Abram has called them - "a great natural resource and blessing . . . our nation's hope of tomorrow."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Typical Student Drug User Middle-Class Humanities Major

By LINDA CHARLTON
New York Times Service

A profile of the student drug user is beginning to emerge from statistical studies of the campus drug scene, and he appears to be in fact very much as he is seen in fantasy by his elders.

Perhaps the clearest portrait of both the turned-on student and his straight classmate has been taced by a group of social scientists in California. Their conclusions, based on interviews and questionnaires are generally supported, or at least not contradicted, by the findings of other investigators.

The student who has some familiarity with drugs - meaning, principally, the amphetamines ("pep pills"), marijuana and LSD - is likely to be a middle-class or upper-middle-class male majoring in the humanities or the social sciences at a college or university in or near an urban center. He probably disagrees with his parents' politics and is himself a left-wing activist.

DISSATISFIED

He is likely to have moved several times during his childhood and early adolescence. He probably characterizes himself as nonreligious in the traditional sense. Sports are of little importance to him, as are campus clubs and groups.

He is generally dissatisfied - with his courses and teachers and what he sees as the irrelevance of his education, with the institution's administration, with the society he grew up in and the world as it is.

These are some of the student drug user's characteristics found by Dr. Richard H. Blum and his associates, mainly at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, in their survey of 1,200 students at five Western colleges and universities in the 1966-67 academic year.

Their findings were published earlier this year as the second volume of two, under the title "Students and Drugs". The project was financed in part by the National Institute of Mental Health

DOUBTS OWN FUTURE

The student in what was then the "big minority" - Blum reports that a smaller 1968 follow-up study indicates that the "majority of the students" had some illicit-drug experience - is likely also to be a coffee drinker and to be familiar with both tobacco and alcohol.

He quite probably sees himself as one of the "idealistic innovators, or even revolutionaries," but however much he would like to change the world, he is pessimistic about his future prospects. As for his past, he is likely to "consistently recall the advantages of being sick as a child." Beyond that, Blum notes, the small number of students who retain "a perception of parents as not caring" are heavy drug users.

The student abstainer, according to the Blum study is generally "younger, poorer, more conservative and religious, and more satisfied with present and future prospects" than the user. The study constructs a prototype non-user, called Paul, whom it describes as the "more solid and simple of the two."

He is a comparatively unimaginative but probably "the more independent," because he is "free to fashion standards and styles that fit him best" with the pressures of "rancor or compulsive opposition" to his parents, although limited by a "commitment to family, institutional and cultural values which he cannot and probably would not wish to escape."

He is likely to be a science or technology major and live on the campus; to be very involved with sports and to be moving politically, if at all, from his parents' moderate conservatism towards being a liberal Democrat. He is no activist politically, nor fervently religious. Coffee is not his drink, nor tea, but he is more likely to drink cocoa than his drug using counterpart - and more likely to make use of proprietary "stay-awake" preparations.

GRADES SIMILAR

There is, the Blum study finds, no significant difference in grades received by the two groups of students, although the user is more likely to be considering dropping out of college.

The five colleges from which Blum's sample was taken are a private university, a Catholic university, a state university and college and a junior college. The drug-use rates ranged in the case of marijuana from a low of 10 per cent at the state university, situated in a small city in a rural area, to a high of 33 per cent at the state college, the largest of the five and that with the highest proportion of students majoring in the humanities.

The range for hallucinogen use was from 2 per cent of the students at the state university to 9 per cent at the state college, the study found.

A study of 5,480 students in four San Francisco-area high schools, while it did not involve the same intensive questioning, led the authors to write that they "would emphasize the apparent rapidity of the spread of illicit-exotic drug use, marijuana especially, but now including LSD and the amphetamines. We strongly suspect that the expansion will continue geographically downward by age."

This expansion downward has meant, according to Dr. Donald Louria, the president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, that drug use in high schools "is not far behind college use and in certain areas exceeds it."

USE MUSHROOMS

As a result, Louria said, it is far less possible in 1969 than in 1967 to link particular characteristics to drug use, especially in the case of marijuana.

"We're in an era of wide-spread use that is far beyond the confines of any one psychologically constructed group," he said. "It's now so much of a fad, its use so prevalent, that it can be anybody who is using it for a whole variety of reasons."

He said, however, that he felt the Blum study "shows the pattern," even if the pattern is perhaps a bit outmoded. "The only conclusion that you can draw," he said, "is that a certain type of individual in 1967 spearheaded and drug movement, centering around marijuana and LSD."

Louria said also that Blum's findings would still be valuable as guides to suggest, in any group of 10 students, "which five of the 10 would go on to either habitual use or become drug-dependent."

The Blum study notes that its follow-up survey found that in the case of metropolitan campuses, "the label of 'unusual' falls more and more on the non-user." It suggests that the factors uncovered by the study - personality, the parent-child relationship, economic and family background - combine with other factors to contribute to the use of illicit drugs.

The other elements include the atmosphere and location of the college, the pervasiveness of drug use on the campus, the availability of information about drugs through the mass media and "a drug-using society optimistic about effects of drugs and tolerant of insulated adolescent cultism and faddishness."

New Campus Survey Shows "Rebels" In Minority

A survey of American college students has shown that the "turned-on" generation is not as belligerant, anti-establishment and hop-headed as it appears to be.

In fact, the average male college student today is, if anything, more mature than his parents were at his age. He believes in the establishment, and only 9 per cent of his fellow students could be described as "revolutionaries" in the sense that they feel basic American institutions should be scrapped and replaced.

These are some of the major findings in a unique nationwide study made of student attitudes, values and beliefs in all types of colleges and universities, large and small, public, private and religious. The survey was made by Roper Research Associates and commissioned by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Although the study focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it was broadened for comparative purposes to include smaller but similar surveys of college freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964. In general, the three groups - freshmen, seniors and alumni - showed a marked similarity of views.

The survey, incorporating the results of intensive interviews on 96 campuses across the nation, gives an in-depth profile of today's college student. It is a picture that varies sharply from many widely-held impressions, including perhaps the chief one that campuses are a hotbed of student discontent and rebellion. On the contrary, a decided majority of seniors are optimistic about the future course of American society. Asked to appraise four basic institutions - the U.S. political system, judicial system, business and industry, higher education - large majorities call all four "basically sound."

A majority of students agree that the American system does need improvement, but they place the emphasis on improvement rather than upheaval. Furthermore, most of the undergraduates think individual efforts CAN bring about the needed improvement - and they personally intend to work toward that end in the years after graduation. While the seniors, alumni and freshmen are in essential agreement, the alumni are somewhat more critical, and the freshmen somewhat less critical than the seniors.

Surprisingly, in view of many reports of students' attitudes, seniors are less critical of American business and industry than they are of the political and judicial systems and of higher education. On the other hand, they have greater confidence in educational leaders than those in business and government.

In the opinion of seniors, the nation's four greatest problems are, in order: race relations (first, by a wide margin); crime and lawlessness; poverty and slum conditions; avoiding future wars. Alumni, though, place crime and lawlessness at the top of the problem list, and are almost as much concerned about inflation and the cost of living as they are about race relations.

The seniors were queried about their attitude toward student activity on the campus. Although only 34 per cent have been active in student movements, a clear majority of the seniors think that such activity has on the whole had a salutary effect. At the same time, an even larger number of seniors believe it has "gotten out of hand" in some instances.

Mixed feelings were expressed about the Students for a Democratic Society, the organization that has played a prominent role in the current campus disorders. A majority of freshmen and seniors said they agree with some of the goals of S.D.S. But a majority also disagreed with its methods to attain those goals. Only 4 per cent gave the organization their full approval.

Despite criticism of various aspects of the present system of higher education, the great majority of seniors expressed satisfaction with their college experience. The main points of criticism: the curriculum is too rigid, not related to life; the faculty is not challenging enough, insufficiently interested in students; students should have more voice in college affairs; there is too much emphasis on grading.

Many adjectives - angry, mixed-up, frustrated, lacking in any sense of values - have been applied to the present college generation. On the basis of this survey, such descriptions appear far off the mark. The overwhelming majority of freshmen and seniors are optimistic about their own futures. They know where they're going in terms of a career, and they fully expect to get there. Only 7 per cent of the seniors have not yet decided on a career choice. Top preference is for business followed by education, the professions and government service, in that order.

It is, by and large, a serious and socially-conscious college generation. When asked about the job qualities they valued most highly, freshmen and seniors alike put mentally stimulating work at the top of the list. A chance "to get to the top" - the traditional success syndrome - was far down in career requisites.

Naturally, the possibility if not the probability of military service is much on seniors' minds. Almost a third of the students expect to go into the armed forces right after graduation. The others hope to go to graduate school or start on their chosen careers. Most of the students are taking the prospect of military service in stride, althoug 27 per cent of the seniors say frankly they intend to try and avoid it - 25 per cent by legal means; 2 per cent by ANY means, including going to jail if necessary.

The students were also asked about their experiences and views on such personal subjects as drugs, sex and religion. Here, too, the responses run counter to some popular notions. Less than 25 per cent of the seniors said they had ever tried marijuana; only 3 per cent, LSD. However, almost half thought the sale of marijuana should be legalized, though under controlled conditions as with liquor. A majority of freshmen and nearly half the seniors are either opposed to premarital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry. As for religion, well over half of the students might be called religious insofar as they expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe.

The comparative survey of freshmen was designed to see if major changes occur in students' attitudes and beliefs during the course of their four-year college careers. The results suggest they do not. The attitudes, plans and outlook of freshmen are substantially the same as those of seniors. They differ only in degree.

The results of the alumni survey further indicate that no great changes will occur in graduates' attitudes, at least in the first few years after they leave the campus. If today's seniors follow in the path of the 1964 alumni, who were still in college when the present campus unrest had its start, they may become a little more critical generally of the American system. They may become less impressed with the competence of political and educational leaders. But even these changes will be of minor degree.

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APOLOGIES FOR THE
SHORTAGE OF YEAR BOOKS
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One Millianth Student In Work Study Program

The one millionth student to be enrolled in the Federally-supported College Work-Study program is Roxanne Lahti, 19, a sophomore student this fall at the University of Minnesota, Duluth campus.

She is one of 375,000 students throughout the country who will earn an estimated $485 each under the program this year to help pay educational expenses. The one million students who have participated in the five-year-old College Work-Study Program have held jobs supported through a Federal investment of approximately $450 million.

Miss Lahti grew up on a farm near Barnum, Minn., where she attended high school. During high school she was business manager of the school paper, played clarinet in the band, was a member of Future Teachers of America, and captain of the varsity cheerleaders. Her summer College Work-Study job was with the Duluth Zoo, where she took care of baby tigers and other young animals, and worked in the Zoo Museum. This employment was arranged by the college, since it is related to her career goal as a veterinarian.

"I have always loved animals," Miss Lahti said, "and I've been milking cows since I was four. I have done all the work of running a farm."

The U.S. Office of Education has invited Miss Lahti to attend a special ceremony commemorating this one millionth milestone in the College Work-Study Program to be held in Washington on September 10 at 11 a.m. in Room 5051, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W. A number of distinguished guests, including Senators Walter F. Mondale and Eugene McCarthy and Congressman John A. Blatnik of Minnesota, also have been invited to attend the ceremony.

"The College Work-Study Program, singly and in combination with other programs of student assistance, is a clear demonstration of a wise use of Federal resources in helping develop our human resources," said Associate Commissioner for Higher Education Preston Valien. "Our young people are enabled to attain their personal career objectives; and our society benefits from the larger contributions they are able to make as highly trained professional people."

The program provides employment, arranged for by the colleges, to help needy students pay their college expenses. The Federal Government pays up to 80 percent of a student's salary through grants made to the institution. The balance is paid by the college or an off-campus employer. Students work an average of 15 hours a week during the school year and 40 hours during summer or other vacation periods.

All of the students need their jobs to meet college expenses. Many of them also have obtained Federal financial aid through National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, or both.

Most students work on-campus in cafeterias, libraries, laboratories, business offices, maintenance - in any kind of employment that advances the student's and college's pursuits. About one sixth of the students work off-campus for public or private nonprofit organizations, in hospitals, libraries, museums, police departments, or other local units of government.

The College Work-Study Program was originally authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The Higher Education Act of 1965 transferred responsibility for the program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the U. S. Office of Education.

It rained yesterday and a lot of people got very wet walking to register at Boyden. The skies were grey and it was dark and ugly. It rained yesterday. Forecast for today, partly sunny, high temperatures in the low 70's, with a chance of scattered afternoon showers.

University Artist Specializes On Painting Moonscapes

Before men ever got near the moon, UMass painter Jim Hendricks had gone over it from one side to the other with a paintbrush.

Moonscapes have been Hendrick's specialty ever since he saw a moon probe photo of the giant Crater Copernicus over two years ago and used it as the basis for an abstract painting. Now his moonscapes are nationally-known and have been shown in nine juried exhibitions from one end of the country to the other within the past year.

Hendricks is still working from NASA and other photos but his approach is changing as cameras have gotten closer and closer to the moon surface and more and more detail has been revealed. His early works tended to be silvery abstractions; his current work is inclining more and more toward realism.

"As far as the moon goes realism is much more exciting than anything you could imagine at this point," he commented.

The UMass painter works either with conventional brushes or an airbrush, on canvases as large as ten feet by ten feet. His colors range from gray-blue through gray-brown and gray-green. One of his favorite formats is the multiple sequential image -- a dozen or so images in regular order on the same canvas.

Such a format is used in "Twelve-Stop Lunar Excursion," a compendium of what Hendricks thinks are the 12 most exciting moon features. Craters, rills, plains, peaks and domes are included.

Hendrick's favorite moonscape is still the one he started with -- the 70-mile wide Crater Copernicus. "I still haven't done Copernicus to my satisfaction," he said. "I want to get every little rock in next time."

His moonscapes have been shown in New York City galleries, and at universities and arts festivals throughout the country. Two of his pointings are part of a show now at the Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum; 13 of his paintings are being exhibited at the Container Corporation of America Gallery in Chicago.

Hendricks says of his work: "The moon surface is a whole new world in many ways in its lack of air and lack of life. Working with its shapes and textures opens up a whole new world for a painter.'

It is a world that Hendricks will continue to work in as the first men on the moon explore it in detail. He sees the moon as "an endless source of material for a painter."

Noted Scholar to Take McIver Chair at UMass

Dr. Hans Speier of the Rand Corporation, one of the country's leading scholars i n the social sciences, has been appointed a professor and holder of a specially-created chair at the University of Massachusetts, it has been announced by Provost Oswald Tippo.

Effective Sept. 1, Dr. Speier will hold a chair named for Dr. Robert M. McIver, Columbia University professor emeritus. Dr. Speier's appointment is a joint one in the UMass departments of government and sociology and he will teach graduate and undergraduate students in both departments.

Although he is best known as a student of war and international conflict, distinguished contributions in a number of fields have earned for Dr. Speier a reputation as a modern Renaissance man. He has done landmark work in political sociology and is almost as well-known for his contributions in the sociology of knowledge and the sociology of literature.

In addition to his leading role in social science research, Dr. Speier has a reputation as a person of broad cultural interests. He is known as a scholar able to cross traditional disciplinary boundaries and to stimulate persons in many different fields to work together.

Born in Berlin in 1905, Dr. Speier received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Heidelberg in 1928. He came to the U.S. in 1933 and served as professor of sociology on the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research. He was also visiting professor at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan.

Dr. Speier held a number of key government posts during the World War II years. He was section chief and later acting chief of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission; propaganda policy advisor to the Chief of Overseas Branch, Office of War Information; and associate chief of the Occupied Areas Division of the State Department.

He joined the Rand Corporation in 1948 and headed Rand's Social Science Division from its beginning until the Research Council was formed. He has been a member of the council since 1961 and was its chairman from 1961 to 1962.

He has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and at the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has served as consultant to such organizations as the U.S. Scientific Advisory Board, the U.S. State Department and the Ford Foundation.

Shuttle Bus

A shuttle bus will provide students with transportation to and from the University bookstore in the physical plant building September 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16.

The bus service will operate as a shuttle run from the physical plant to the Quad, Orchard Hill, Baker, the Central Area and Southwest. The service will operate from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

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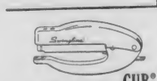


THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB® HAND STAPLER Designed to fit the palm. Portable. ONLY $1.69. With 1000 staples, $1.98.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE CUB® DESK STAPLER A real heavy-weight with a compact build. ONLY $1.69. With 1000 staples, $1.98.

Swingline® INC.
32-00 SKILLMAN AVENUE, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

University Health Services Ready to Serve UMass Community

While any community of 18,185 people must expect to provide a variety of health services for its citizens, an educational community as large as UMass has a unique challenge in the area of health. With a large number of young adults living away from the normal home environment, the University must provide a wide variety of resources to meet a spectrum of health problems.

The first responsibility of the UMass Health Services is to provide students with high-quality medical care through the outpatient clinic and the infirmary, supported by laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy and other services. That this responsibility is being met is best indicated by the fact that student usage of this facility has risen from an average of two visits per year prior to 1960 to the current rate of six visits per student per year.

Because of the University's rapidly expanding student population, the physical problem of prompt handling of outpatient visits has resulted in long range plans for an addition to the present infirmary. Tentatively scheduled for completion in 1972, the addition is designed to expand the present outpatient clinic and will also contain an emergency dental unit.

Calls for help with emotional problems keep the staff of the Mental Health Service busy throughout the year. A considerable amount of time is devoted to a preventive community mental health program. Concerted efforts are being made to work with the student personnel staff, the heads of residences and the residence counselors to establish a network of helping services designed to enable these staff members to recognize and meet various emotional health needs of the residents with whom they are in daily contact.

In the area of environmental health and safety, the UMass Health Services bears the responsibility for surveillance of fraternities, sororities and food services. It carries on a comprehensive testing program of dairy products, sandwiches and other food available from campus vending machines. As a result, several potential health problems have been resolved before they could materialize.

Requests for students for health education programs continue to increase. The staff voluntarily participates in informal health education activities proposed by different student groups as well as by individual students. Such activities usually materialize as problem-oriented discussion sessions in the residence halls but in addition there have been question and answer columns in the Daily Collegian and spot health announcements over the campus radio station WMUA.

The University has been fortunate in attracting a staff of young, well-trained professionals who exhibit a keen interest in the health and welfare of young adults. That the quality of this staff has been maintained despite rapid expansion in health services is the best indication of the overall high level of the University Health Services.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Important Meeting For All Old Staffers
Thursday 7.00 p.m.
Council Chambers S.U.

Sports Notes

Assistant Intramural Director Peter Graham has announced that a switch in dates has been made in the meeting of intramural athletic chairmen. This is the revised schedule of meetings which will be held in 251 Boyden.

Wed. Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Fraternities and Independent
Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Central, Orchard Hill and Northest
Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Southwest

* * *

Qualifying rounds for the 1969-70 varsity golf team will be held from Sept. 8-12. Candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for details.

Student Union Program Council
presents:
Ferdinand-Roten Galleries, Inc.
PRINT EXHIBITION and SALE
11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
September 8 and 9, 1969
STUDENT UNION

HILLEL PICNIC
TUES., SEPT. 9
POSTPONED
DUE TO THE WEATHER
UNTIL
NEXT WEEK
South west

Members 50¢
Non-members $1.00

NASA Aide to Teach In UM Geology Dept.

UMass officials have confirmed the appointment as visiting associate professor of geology, a top ranked NASA official who resigned his national post because of internal difficulties within the space agency.

Dr. Donald U. Wise, formerly chief scientist and deputy director of the Office of Lunar Exploration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will teach some introductory classes in geology and advanced classes in structural and lunar geology, University officials said.

Wise was given the responsibility of the moon samples brought back to earth by Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Wise received his bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall his master's degree from California Institute of Technology and his doctorate in geology from Princeton.

A native of Reading, Pa., Wise was on a leave of absence from Franklin and Marshall where he was an associate professor of geology.

University officials did not disclose the salary Wise would be paid, but acknowledged that it was $7,000 a year less than his salary with the Apollo program.

Wise, university officials reported, is anxious to return to his teaching career.

However, reports from within NASA in the past few days indicate that a feud over control of future Apollo and other space exploration has been brewing for some time among the scientists and engineers who are responsible for making key decisions.

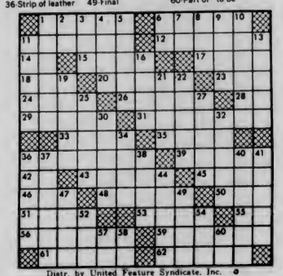
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

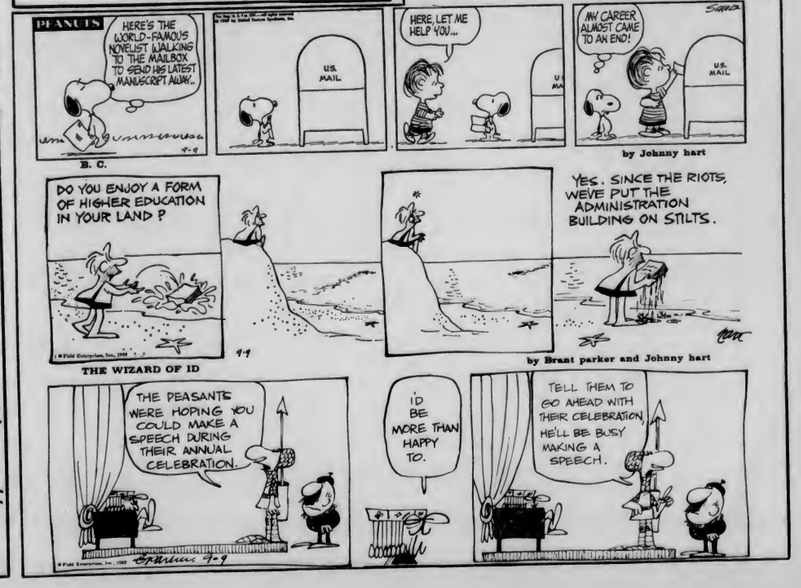
ABA CARE TSAR
LOT AREA ARE
MOT SENTENCES
ABATE TEND
GE HEN BRIS
RAH DAD TRIAL
ER PIG HAS GO
ANILE PIN POT
DANE PAT SO
ALAS ENTER
PERSISTED ANA
BRIE TEAN UIT
TADS ELIA ODE

ACROSS
1-Propulsion
6-At that place
11-More obese
12-Vacation spot
14-Printer's measure
15-Go by water
17-Identical
18-Mature
20-Shore birds
23-Plunge
24-Trade for money
26-Transactions
28-Symbol for nickel
29-Characteristic
31-Saturated
33-Former Russian ruler
35-Cure
36-Pertaining to the stars
39-Rubbish
42-Symbol for tantalum
43-Weird
45-Location
46-Outfit
48-Part of flower
50-New Deal agency (abbr.)
51-Landed
53-Brother of Jacob
55-Paid notice
56-Protective organization
59-Compositions
61-Swift
62-Stalks

DOWN
1-Peril
2-Football position (abbr.)
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Fright
5-Trinity
6-Initials of 26th President
7-Pronoun
8-Worm
9-Highway
10-Species of weasel
11-Sumptuous meal
13-Warm
16-Falsehoods
19-Puff up
21-Narrow, flat board
22-Hail and rain
25-Cotton thread
27-Scorches
30-Stories
32-Unadorned
34-Unusual
36-Strip of leather
37-Clothesmaker
38-Mature
40-Wanders
41-Chiefs
44-Alleviates
47-River in Arizona
49-Final
52-Gratuity
54-Employ
57-101 (Roman number)
58-Man's nickname
60-Part of "to be"



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.


PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS NOVELIST WALKING TO THE MAILBOX TO SEND HIS LATEST MANUSCRIPT AWAY.
U.S. MAIL
HERE, LET ME HELP YOU...
MY CAREER ALMOST CAME TO AN END!
U.S. MAIL
B. C.
by Johnny hart
DO YOU ENJOY A FORM OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN YOUR LAND ?
YES. SINCE THE RIOTS, WE'VE PUT THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ON STILTS.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE PEASANTS WERE HOPING YOU COULD MAKE A SPEECH DURING THEIR ANNUAL CELEBRATION.
I'D BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO.
TELL THEM TO GO AHEAD WITH THEIR CELEBRATION, HE'LL BE BUSY MAKING A SPEECH.

WMUA Points For Stereo, Wider Campus Appeal

By PATT FRANCIS
Senior Reporter

For the first time in its 21-year history, campus radio station WMUA is broadcasting before the first day of classes. Although they have only a skeleton crew at present, there are plans to broadcast as much as possible, including live from the physical plant textbook sales area.

Dick Stadlen, general manager of the station, revealed plans for the coming year. The most important thing at the moment, according to Stadlen, is plans for the station to increase its broadcasting power to 1000 watts, and to install stereo broadcasting equipment.

This plan is contingent on favorable action by the UMass Board of Trustees. According to Stadlen, the station has not kept pace with the growth of the University.

WMUA is still broadcasting at the same 10-watt power that they have had since the station went to an FM frequency in 1954. Although this allows a broadcasting radius of about 18-20 miles, WMUA's main concern is to obtain a better quality of reception on campus. There is some difficulty in reception in the Southwest area, because the high buildings block the path of the radio waves.

An increase in broadcasting power will make up for the blockage and improve overall campus reception.

The stereo installation would also improve the quality of broadcast reception, by making reception on monoral receivers clearer, and allowing for full stereo reception on appropriately-equipped sets.

Stadlen said that so far, the station has been put off from one committee (of the Trustees) to another. But he has reason to believe that the report will be out in time for the October 30 meeting of the Board of Trustees. If the motion is approved, WMUA will submit an application to the Federal Communications Com - mission on Nov. 1. FCC action usually takes two to four months, but, if the application is approved Stadlen hopes to have the new installation operating by the end of this academic year.

The changeover will be accomplished by remodeling the station's spare studio to accommodate for the stereo equipment, and installing stereo equipment in the present broadcasting studio.

Stadlen stressed the urgency of the situation by saying "If we wait too long, it will be impossible for us to increase our power. The FCC awards power increases on a first-come, first-served basis. If someone near our broadcast frequency applies first, they'll get the increase, and we may never be able to expand." He feels that the station can fulfill the FCC technical requirements for stations at the 1000-watt frequency with little, if any, trouble.

WMUA's basic intent, according to Stadlen, is to serve the needs of the UMass-community, and the college community in general. Consequently, there has been an increase in broadcast of contemporary music, and educational radio that students will enjoy. "Our idea is to educate with music. We are, however, trying to get away from the word "educational" for our talk shows," said Stadlen. One thing that is being tentatively planned for this year is an open forum type show, with guests, or a moderator, where listeners can air their views about events of interest to them.

In addition, WMUA hopes to increase its broadcasting hours to 24-hours-a-day as soon as they have enough people to fill the spots.

The WMUA studios are located in the basement of the engineering building.

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band is again in training to present students with the fine display of showmanship, musicianship and spirit that has become its trademark. Because of the overwhelming response it received, the Band will present for the first home game its feature Simon and Garfunkel show from last year including songs such as "Mrs. Robinson," "Fakin' It," and "Scarborough Fair." The first home game is September 27 against Buffalo. Come and see why we say UMass has the Best Band in the East!

Congressional Grass Views Seen Reflection of Ideology

The Senate is still not a place where you can reasonably expect to hear much talk about the new drug culture or criticism of stiff drug-use penalties. But last week there were two maverick senators who slipped outside the hallowed chamber to make sure direct comments on these subjects.

Sens. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Harold E. Huges (D-Iowa) both took aim on the present Federal law for the sale or possession of marijuana.

The law provides that first offenders be sentenced to a minimum of five years' imprisonment with a maximum of 20 years. For second offenders, the limits of the penalty are 10 and 40 years.

Some state laws are tougher. Speaking before the United Planning Organization, the District of Columbia's anti-poverty agency, Sen. Hughes cited the case of an 18-year-old first offender in Prince George, Va., who was sent to jail for 20 years on a charge of selling marijuana.

"Does anyone believe there is any sanity or justice to this sadistic level of punishment?" Hughes asked.

He told the D.C. anti-poverty workers: "Our laws governing drug use and distribution are primitive, inconsistent, unenforceable and barbaric."

Significantly, Hughes is chairman of a special Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Although the former Iowa governor favors "strict and efficient" laws to control drug abuse, sources close to the senator say he does not consider marijuana in a class with most other illegal drugs.

Hughes does not go so far as to advocate legalization of marijuana, but he said last week: "It is my conviction that if we try to turn off the turned-off generation with excessively harsh punishment a-long, we will simply turn them on all the more irreversibuly."

Sen. McGovern told the convention of the American Psychological Assn. he feels drugs "are now as much a part of the youth subculture as alcohol is part of adult society."

He did not specifically say he condoned the use of such drugs. It is perhaps inconceivable that a senator from South Dakota, Iowa or any other state, would, at this point intime.

McGovern did note their wide use at the Woodstock Music Festival in Bethel, N.Y., last month. And while not relating his impressions in any way to that aspect of the gathering, the senator pointed out that Bethel was the third largest city in New York state that week-end, but "there were virtually no crimes of violence."

The South Dakota Democrat also said: "It is hypocrisy to jail youngsters for five years for possession of marijuana while permitting men to make fortunes selling cancer in a cigarette pack."

The Nixon administration, however, takes a different view than those of the two midwestern senators.

In his message to Congress on the subject of drug abuse July 14, the President proposed reforms to strike down the self-incriminating marijuana tax that was attacked earlier this year by the Supreme Court.

The President did not, however, propose to change the Federal marijuana penalties. In fact, he urged Congress to bring the penalties for possession and sale of LSD up to the same severity as marijuana.

Sources close to the Hughes subcommittee said the panel will almost certainly recommend a more lenient scale of punishment for marijuana offenders.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) who is chairman of the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, is said to be less convinced than Hughes that marijuana should be considered much apart from other illegal substances.

However, in July Yarborough introduced a comprehensive drug control bill which among other reforms would take marijuana out of the Internal Revenue code, where it presently comes under the stringent penalties. It would classify marijuana instead with other stimulants and degressants governed in the more lenient Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Beyond their significance with regard to the issue of drug abuse in the nation, the comments of McGovern and Hughes have some political implications.

Both men are considered as possibilities for the national Democratic ticket in 1972. If they are only longshot possibilities for the presidential nomination, they are nevertheless plausible possibilities for the vice-presidential choice.

With Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the candidate of the alienated young in 1968, now leaving the Senate, McGovern and Hughes appear interested in the constituency he may be leaving behind.

One of Hughes' aides said this past week: "I think this marijuana problem is really a symbolic issue in terms of trying to get through and reach the young people."

Fitzpatrick Named Assoc. Dean of Students

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

W. Daniel Fitzpatrick has been named associate dean of students at the University of Massachusetts Dean of Students William F. Field has announced.

Dean Fitzpatrick fills a vacancy left by the resignation last spring of Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, now vice-president of student affairs at Baldwin-Wallace College.

As associate dean, Fitzpatrick will be responsible for the administration of all residence halls and the supervision of area coordinators, student activities and the Housing Office.

"Mr. Fitzpatrick has had extensive experience in all of these areas," according to Dean Field, "and the integration of residence hall and Housing Office services with student activities promises to be further developed through his leadership."

Field added that Fitzpatrick was suggested by a committee of two students, one faculty member and one administrator. "He was the overwhelming choice of the selection committee which felt that his previous positions in student affairs made him the perfect person for the job," Dean Field said.

For the past two years, Fitzpatrick has served as director of student organizations and activities at the University of Michigan, an office which functions in the place of a dean of students office. In this position, he was responsible for 300 student groups, including student government, fraternities, sororities and special interest groups, as well as for student discipline and personnel records.

From 1966 to 1967 Fitzpatrick was assistant director of student organizations and activities of Michigan. He served as assistant dean of students at Cornell University from 1963 to 1966. The 35 year old Buffalo, N.Y. native received his B.S. degree from Cornell University in 1959 and his M. Ed. from Cornell in 1965.

Dean Fitzpatrick Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester room. Anybody is welcome.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Thurs. Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

LOST
Croton Chronomaster watch. Contact Cliff Starr 912 G. Washington. Phone 546-9048.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Hillel Picnic Tues. Sept. 9, 6:00 p.m. Bowditch Lodge (next to Farley Lodge), opposite F. lot. Members 50c. Non-members $1.00.

PINNINGS
Connie Haynes, '72, 707 Field to Al Kimball '72, 412 Webster.
Judy Nydon to Mark Goldberg '70 Alpha Sig.

ENGAGEMENTS
Ann Brooksbank '70, Pi Beta Phi to David Lucaroni '69 Kappa Sigma, University of Vermont.

WHERE'S THE SPORT SPECIAL YOU ASK?
WELL, I GUESS YOU NOTICED IT'S LATE
BUT, IT SHALL APPEAR
ONE DAY LATE
BUT
ONE DAY BETTER
AND THE CROWD LOVES IT

For students who didn't receive a concert series ticket book at Registration, the booklets will be available at the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall.

THIS WAS THE WAY IT LOOKED at 9:00 a.m. yesterday at registration, when the lines were the shortest and the crowd the smallest. By 2:00 p.m. Boyden was jammed with students, standing almost wall to wall. The ordeal of registering and changing courses, however, has finally ended, and the minor detail of taking courses is all that remains this semester. See story, Page 2. (MDC PHOTO BY BOC GOSCIMINSKI)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE NO. 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1969

Student Unrest May Decrease October's Draft Call

By JOHN STAVROS
Issue Editor

Student unrest has again shown its effect on the Pentagon, as reduced draft calls for the fall to ease campus unrest are expected.

Sources in the Defense Department state that reduction of October's draft call from the previously set figure of 29,000, and further reduction of November and December draft calls are being considered.

Officials hope that reductions of this type will quiet student unrest regarding the draft, but also realize these changes do not attempt to remedy the draft inequities charged by many. Officials quickly add that campus unrest is only one of several factors considered when the draft call figures are reviewed.

Earlier the Pentagon had decided on a cut of 100,000 men from the Armed Forces to help achieve congressionally directed reduction in defense spending.

Further manpower cutbacks are expected this month, including about a 50,000 man slash in the Air Force.

Decisions to be made in the next few months may also effect the draft call. Officials report that if more units are brought home from Vietnam the Army may consider a greater reduction than the 34,000 man cut scheduled for the fall.

Officials say that is it becomes possible to reduce the October draft call, it automatically follows that the November and December draft calls will be lower. December is no problem since the Pentagon traditionally takes in men only during the first half of the month and observes the Christmas holiday during the last couple of weeks.

Draft needs are closely tied to volunteer enlistments. Army officers in charge of recruiting say they expect to meet or exceed their enlistment goals for the rest of 1969, which would lower draft requirements.

Draft calls this year have ranged from a high of 33,700 in February to July's 22,300. Requests for August, September and October have been in the 29,000 range.

The "Cage" is getting a new roof. The new material should cut down the leaking and overheating that has plagued the building in the past.

Israelis Hit Commandos With Amphibian Assault

By HAL McCLURE
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV AP - An Israeli amphibious force with tanks and air support thrust into Egypt across the Gulf of Suez Tuesday and an army spokesman said 100-150 Egyptians were killed in "one of the most daring raids' since the six-day war of June 1967.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan hailed the attack as a "heavy and shocking blow" to the Egyptians and warned the Cairo government to expect "even heavier strikes."

Cairo radio claimed the invasion staff, addressing a crowded news was repulsed with the loss to Israel of three planes, two torpedo conference in Tel Aviv, said 110 boats and heavy casualties. Is- to 150 Egyptians died in the raid rael reported one plane lost to that lasted from 2 a.m. until noon, antiaircraft fire and one soldier according to plan. There was no slightly wounded. estimate of Egyptian wounded.

In a nationwide radio and television broadcast, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told her people: "The raid was meant to strike at the bases and concentrations of the Egyptian army which have served as a base for commando units laying mines and launching attacks against Israeli positions."

The tank and troop landing the Israelis said, took place near El Hasayer, about 28 miles south of the Port of Suez at the southern end of the canal. At that point the gulf forms a 25-mile-wide barrier between the Egyptian mainland the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert peninsula.

At the same time, Israeli planes attacked scores of military targets, including a "devastating attack" on a major Soviet-built surface-to-air missile battery at El Hasayer, Israeli officers said.

A senior member of the general

Many Egyptian soldiers fled rather than fight, the general officer said.

He added: "What can the Egyptians do about Israeli tanks appearing on their territory in broad daylight?"

He estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Egyptian troops were in the area when the attack was launched, but he declined to give the size of the Israeli force.

The officer declined also to speculate whether any Soviet advisers were among the Egyptian casualties. Since the war of June 5-10, 1967, the Soviet Union has posted military advisers through the Egyptian chain of command.

He described the raid's objective as "to cause as much damage as possible and to pose problems for Egypt on one of its exposed flanks."

The Israeli troops and armor returned to their base from Tas Za'farana in the boats that brought them to the mainland.

Harvard Suspends Professor For Urging School Takeover

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard University announced Tuesday night it suspended for one semester and reduced to one year the teaching appointment of Dr. Jack R. Stauder for "grave misconduct" in advocating a student takeover last April of University Hall.

Last April the school called 400 police to evict student anti-ROTC protesters, triggering a tumultous month of smaller demonstrations and a student strike by some sympathizers of the anti-war, anti-draft movement.

The decision means that Stauder, an instructor in social anthropology, loses his three-year appointment and is given instead a job as instructor for one year, at his old salary, on the condition that he not be allowed to teach the first semester.

Stauder also lost a promotion to lecturer and a salary increase which had been recommended.

A joint committee composed of faculty members and administrators unanimously found Stauder guilty of "neglect of duty" in "participating in and encouraging the forcible occupation of University Hall."

That and his "refusal" to explain his actions to the committee were grounds for "immediate termination," the committee report said. Stauder appeared before the committee July 28, read a statement, demanded an open hearing this fall when students return from vacation, then left, the school said.

Harvard said the committee decided not to recommend he be fired outright because recent protests have tended to obscure the duties and responsibilities of some younger faculty members.

Of the nearly 200 persons arrested by police in University Hall, 14 had some connection with the faculty, as teachers or instructors. Thirteen of them were half-time, a designation usually given to graduate students. Strauder was the other.

One graduate student was given another appointment as a teaching fellow. Another said he was leaving. The rest had already left or were making other plans.

Hurricane Gerda Is Flood Threat To Eastern Mass

Hurricane Gerda's wash is still smashing the Northeast coast, as Hurricane warnings are in effect from Portland to Eastport, Maine. Gale warnings are up from Portland to Block Island.

Presently there are 30-40 knot winds with seas three to six feet above normal in the Massachusetts Bay area. The Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency said Tuesday that the possibility of flash flooding in eastern and central Massachusetts is "a matter of serious concern."

Portions of eastern Massachusetts received between 3 and 5 inches of rain since 3 a.m. Monday said C.D. Director Allan Zenowitz. The Worcester area had received 3.9 inches.

Nixon, Advisors Stage Meeting On Viet Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will convene his top military and diplomatic advisors at the White House Friday for a new look at what strategy to pursue on Vietnam.

The next U.S. troop withdrawal, possibilities for another peace move in Paris, the impact of Ho Chi Minh's death, and the U.S. split with Saigon on cease-fire observance are among leading items on the Vietnam docket.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in announcing the special session Tuesday termed it a general review which will "go into all matters" on Vietnam. He said there would be no immediate announcement afterwards.

The death last week of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh has injected a new element into the strategy picture, though U.S. analysts are not yet sure of what the long range implications may be.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress paid farewell tribute to Everett McKinley Dirksen Tuesday, and President Nixon called him a man of greater influence and impact than most who served in the White House.

"He was an outspoken partisan, he was an individualist of the first rank," the President said.

"Everett Dirksen added a grace and eloquence and courtliness to the work 'politician,' " Nixon said. "That is how he became leader of the minority."

As a senator, the President likened Dirksen to Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. As an orator, Nixon said, Dirksen ranked with Winston Churchill and William Jennings Bryan.

"He cultivated an appearance that made him seem old fashioned, but his character was as modern as Saturn V," Nixon said.

At noon Wednesday, Dirksen's body is to be borne from the Capital to the National Presbyterian Church for funeral services.

On Thursday, Dirksen's family will escort his body to funeral services at Pekin, Ill., his birthplace on the plains.

By executive order. Nixon decreed that "as an added mark of respect" all flags on federal property be flown at half staff until the interment at Pekin.

DETROIT (AP) - A Negro was rated among the top four candidates Tuesday as Detroiters chose two nominees for mayor in the city's first test of law and order and racial climate since the bloody riots of 1967.

Despite involvement of 28 candidates for mayor, 113 for city council seats, 22 for city clerk and 20 for city treasurer, the nonpartisan primary campaign appeared to have generated only mild voter interest.

The Negro among those considered leading contenders is Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin, 56. His chief rivals were expected to be Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, Councilwoman Mary V. Beck and Walter Shamie, a businessman-promoter.

The final winner Nov. 4 will succeed Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who did not seek a third four-year term.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A 31-year-old great grandson of the late Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy has been appointed director of finance for a new Swedish operated ferry service between Portland and Yarmouth, N.S., the company announced Tuesday.

Stig Leuhusen, director of Lion Ferry, said Andrej Tolstoy of Gothenburg, Sweden, will begin his duties in Portland, Nov. 3.

The announcement, made at the firm's headquarters at Halmstad, said Tolstoy will work jointly with Terben K. Andersen of Cape Elizabeth, who has been appointed director of marketing and public relations. The company said the ferry is scheduled to begin daily round trip service next summer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - A small single-engine plane knifed into the side of an Allegheny Airlines DC9 jetliner with 82 persons aboard Tuesday and both crafts plunged to the ground with no apparent survivors. The crash occurred about 10 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

CASERTA, Italy AP) - Soccer fans, angered because their local team was bounced from first place in a bribery scandal, looted stores, burned buildings and fought with police for the second successive day Tuesday. Parts of Caserta were left in smoking ruins.

Goodell Library Hours

September 5, 1969 - January 2, 1970

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight*
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 - midnight*
EXCEPTIONS	
October 11 (Saturday)	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
October 12 (Sunday)	Closed
October 13 (Monday)	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
November 26 (Wednesday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
November 27 (Thursday)	Closed
November 28 (Friday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
November 29 (Saturday)	Closed
December 24 (Wednesday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 25 (Thursday)	Closed
December 26 (Friday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 27, 28 (Saturday, Sunday)	Closed
December 29 - 31 (Monday - Wednesday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
January 1 (Thursday)	Closed

*Generally, services other than Reserve end at 10:00 p.m.

HILLEL UMASS
HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Rosh Hashana

Friday, Sept. 12	Mahar	7:30 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 13	Mahar	9:30 A.M.
Saturday, Sept. 13	Mahar	6:15 P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 14	Mahar	9:30 A.M.

Yom Kippur

Sunday, Sept. 19	Student Union Ballroom	6:15 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 20	Student Union Ballroom	9:30 A.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Tightening of Securities

Many Administrations Take Steps To Accommodate Student Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Radicals warming up for a new round of student upheavals can expect to find tougher ground rules on campus this fall.

A nationwide Associated Press survey shows that university and college administrators, once helplessly baffled by violence behind ivy-covered walls, now are determined to deal decisively and firmly with forces seeking to obstruct the normal life of the academic community.

At the same time, the survey discloses that administrators have taken steps to accommodate constructive student demands for more involvement in the day-to-day conduct of college and university affairs.

Other survey findings:

--An increasing number of institutions are moving to offer more opportunities to minority groups and to widen the field of black students.

--Campus security forces have been beefed up at many schools. Administrators say they will rely more on court orders, such as injunctions, to curb radical activists. And many say they won't hesitate to call police onto campus when necessary.

On a majority of the campuses, students this fall will be filling places on faculty and administrative councils previously off limits to them.

No administrator will predict, however, that these and other changes already put into effect are enough to head off disruptions.

What emerges most strongly in the AP survey is the determination of administrators to avoid the image of the university president powerless in his own domain when violence strikes.

The University of Texas has increased its security force "partly because of our growth and partly because we want to be ready for anything," says a university spokesman. The force includes some 50 officers trained in FBI-sponsored schools for peace officers.

Reflecting public impatience with recurring waves of campus turmoil is a series of bills passed in 20 state legislatures in the past four months.

Most of these measurers prohibit blocking buildings, interfering with classes and intimidating members of the university community.

Illustrative of the tougher policies laid down by university administrators is a new set of guidelines from the University of North Carolina. At the outset, it declares:

"Any student or faculty member-including full time or part time instructors-who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear obstructs, disrupts or attempts to obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the university, or who incites others to do so shall be subject to suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal from the university. . ."

A group which says it intends to speak for the "quiet majority" is the reorganized Association of Student Governments, which has provided services to students on 300 campuses over the past five years.

And the conservative Young Americans for Freedom pledged at a convention last month to "sock it to the Left" in the new academic year.

At the University of North Carolina, students have formed a "Hayakawa Society" - named after San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa, famed for his defiance of radical activists - to speak for what it terms "the silent majority."

Taking up the issues which loom again this year as possible targets of student unrest, administrators have sought to meet needs which a half dozen years ago were not recognized as major problems on campus.

Yale, for example, is offering new degree programs in African-American and urban studies. A new Afro-American center has been established.

At the University of Denver, students have gained curricula and have participated in the selection of two vice chancellors.

Ohio State University has added student representatives to committees formerly dominated by staff members, including the Faculty Council and the Council of Academic Affairs. Ohio State also is offering a new major in Afro-American Studies.

At Catholic University in Washington, D.C., male and female students have gained permission to visit each other in dormitories.

Georgetown University, also in the capital, is increasing black representation among its 7,000 students from 2 to 3 per cent. More than half the black freshmen this fall will be on full scholarship.

At San Francisco State, Earl Jones, veteran with President Hayakawa of some of the roughest campus upheavals to date, believes there is a need this fall for something more than administrative and curriculum changes in the nation's universities and colleges.

"I see a terrible need for reconciliation," Jones says.

"People - students, faculty members and administrators - have forgotten that they have a common interest in the survival of the institution. . ."

Harvard Ph. D.-Smithsonian Curator Named Head of Anthropology Dept.

Dr. Richard B. Woodbury, curator of North American Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, has been appointed head of a new department of anthropology at U-Mass, it has been announced by Provost Oswald Tippo.

The anthropology department, until this year a program in the department of sociology, has a faculty of 11, 80 undergraduate majors and approximately 30 graduate students. A master's program has been offered since 1965 and a doctoral program since 1968. The department's areas of specialization are the cultural anthropology of Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia and New World archeology.

A Smithsonian staff member since 1963, Dr. Woodbury had served before that on faculties at Harvard University, University of Arizona, University of Kentucky and Columbia University.

At the Smithsonian he was curator of the Division of Archaeology curator of the Division of Cultural Anthropology, acting head and then chairman of the Smithsonian Office of Anthropology and finally curator of North American Anthropology.

A graduate of Harvard, he studies anthropology at Columbia before returning to Harvard to earn M.A. and Ph. D. degrees. During 30 years beginning in 1938 he took part in 12 major archaeological expeditions or research projects in many parts of the world.

Dr. Woodbury was with the 1938-1939 Peabody Museum's Awatovi Expedition in the Hopi area of Arizona, was archaeologist for the United Fruit Company s 1947 - 1950 Zaculeu Project in Guatemala, did a 1953-1956 study of Zuni prehistory at the El Morro National Monument in New Mexico, a study of prehistoric irrigation from 1964-1968 on the Tehuacan Valley of Mexico, and a 1964 field survey of pre-industrial water control systems in Lybia, Egypt, Pakistan and Israel, to list some examples.

Dr. Richard Woodbury

He has served as editor of several archaeological publications, one of which, the Arid Lands Research Newsletter, he founded. He is author or co-author of over 100 publications in his field.

Dr. Woodbury is a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Archaeological Institute of America. He is a former member of the National Research Council and a former president of the Society for American Archaeology.

Ordinary Headaches at Registration

Registration could have been worse. Registrar Ralph D. Jones told a Collegian reporter that "we thought it would be busier. . .we were prepared for something worse."

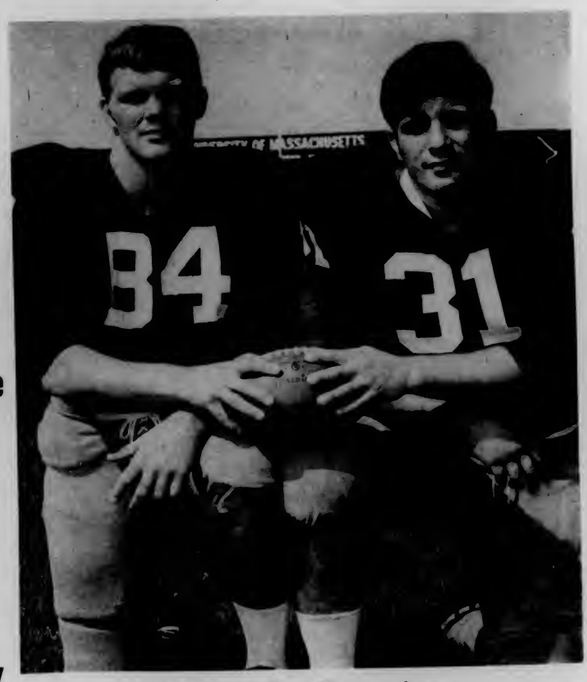
Out of 90,000 total course selections only 4,700 selections could not be accommodated, about 5%. Mr. Jones said this was just slightly worse than last January. The major trouble spots with long lines were the English and Psychology departments, as expected.

"I didn't see anybody in at 8:30 and not getting through till 5:00," reported the registrar.

When asked if there were any unsolved problems lurking in student schedules, Mr. Jones said he didn't think there were going to be any out of the ordinary.

After Disaster '69 Redmen Seek: A Return To Greatness

Sept. 20 Maine Away
Sept. 27 Buffalo Home
Oct. 4 Delaware Home
Oct. 11 Boston U. Away
Oct. 18 Rhode Island Home
Oct. 25 Conn. Away
Nov. 1 Vermont Home
Nov. 8 HolyCross Home
Nov. 15 New Hamp. Away
Nov. 22 Boston Col. Away



UMass Co-Captains
Tom York and Ed Sarno

Coach Fusia Sure of One Thing
'We'll Be Better This Year'

Vic Fusia never had a year like he did last season. The UMass coach had had nothing but success in his long coaching career. He had taken UMass, the doormat of the Yankee Conference, to being the perennial team to beat. The Fusia team has transformed UMass football from small-college status in New England to a place of prominence among the major area powers.

Victories have been many, the stars also. Greg Landry, Milt Morin, John McCormack, Ed Toner, Phil Vandersea and Terry Swanson, all have graduated to professional football after being tutored in the Fusia system.

Therefore the 2-8 year of last season was a difficult experience.

And though he won't say it, Fusia may be looking forward to this season more than any other. Fusia has been a winner and he wants that title back again.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN talked to the UMass coach prior to a recent practice session and got his outlook to the fast approaching season.

Before any questions were even asked, Fusia said, emphatically, "We'll be better than last year. I have to make that clear right now. We won't have a year like we had last year."

And that answered a lot of questions right there.

A common question asked is what are strengths and weaknesses. It's a question Fusia finds hard to answer. "Everyone always is asking that and I really don't know what I can answer. Our greatest strength is a great spirit, that has been shown in practice. It's as fine an attitude as I've seen.

"Another strength is fine leadership from our captains Tom York and Ed Sarno. And thirdly the senior group is being pushed by good competition from the underclass boys. These are our greatest strengths."

Pinpointing weaknesses, Fusia alluded to a trouble spot of last year, the offensive line. "We have to get better performance from our veteran linemen who are capable of improved performances. This is essential to our success."

Fusia however added, "We haven't picked out one position really for more attention. Everything is getting a large amount of attention. We are concerned with all aspects of the team."

The Coach when asked if he had changed his approach to the season, since he was cooing off such a poor one, pointed out, "We can only do what we know best.

We have made some changes in some areas due to our personnel. And we have re-assessed our teaching of the game. But we have to stick with those things which we feel we can do the best."

UMass has been a dominant force in Yankee Conference play for many years, and Fusia is hoping to return to that position. "We want to this year, as our main objective, to get back into the Yankee Conference title fight. We always have the objective, when we start a season, to play a good brand of football. That has to be a main objective of any team.

"And, after last season, we have the third objective of settling a few scores with some people."

(Continued on Page 11)

Going Big Time??

The Yankee Conference has a rule, the 20 Formula, preventing unlimited scholarships to athletes. It is a rule that was made to bring the schools closer together competitively. And that the rule has accomplished.

But Yankee Conference schools cannot play only other Yankee Conference schools. And this is where the rule has been a disaster. Whereas schools like Maine and Vermont do not take on rigorous outside foes for the most part, UMass is playing the likes of Buffalo, which is a burgeoning eastern power and Boston College which recruits with enthusiastic fervor.

UMass is playing these schools with an albatross around their neck in the person of the Yankee Conference 20 formula. They must play the Boston Colleges, and Buffalos, with far thinner personnel. Besides being an underdog in all such games, these sort of contests physically weaken the team for conference games.

UMass should make a decision sometime. Do they want to continue playing bigger outside schools with a smaller team, or do they want to compete evenly. If the school is to go big time athletically, the Yankee Conference is not a suitable launching pad.

The Editors

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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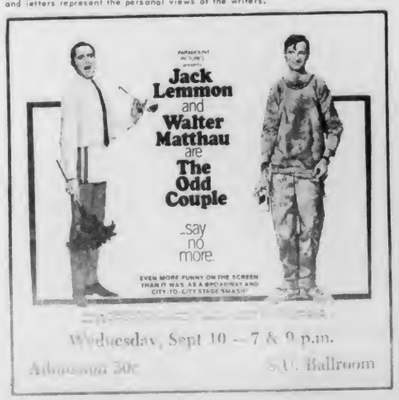

Wednesday, Sept 10 — 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission 50c — S.U. Ballroom

Vic Fusia – Starting 9th

UMass Coaches Offer Wealth of Experience

Success has been synonymous with Vic Fusia's football tenure at the University of Massachusetts. Dedication, efficiency and organization are three of the ingredients that the knowledgeable mentor has parleyed into one of the area's finest overall coaching records. Eight years of molding and building the Redmen into a highly respectable team has resulted in Massachusetts reaching an all-time prestige peak. Fusia's record of 49 wins, 23 losses and 1 tie is the best, percentage wise, of all Massachusetts football coaches. This fall will mark the ninth year for Fusia at the Redmen football helm, and only one other head coach, Harold "Kid" Gore who coached from 1919-1927 has served for as many years in the head coaching capacity.

A native of Pittsburgh, Coach Fusia attended Wilkinsburg, (Pa.) HS and Mt. St. Michael's Academy (Bronx, N.Y.). He graduated from Manhattan College in 1938 with a Bachelor of Science degree and as an undergraduate was an outstanding tailback for the Jaspers. Following graduation Vic taught one year at Bernard School for Boys in New York before entering the Navy. He served two years in the Pacific with the 7th Fleet Force and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade.

Fusia coached at Rankin (Pa.) HS in 1946-47 where he lost only two league games in two years. He then moved to Indiana (Pa.) HS and climaxed three successful seasons with an undefeated team in 1950. In 1951 he began a four year stay at Brown University where he served as backfield coach. In 1955 Vic moved to the University of Pittsburgh to serve as backfield coach and first assistant. During his six years at Pitt, the Panthers were rated one of the top independent college teams in the nation with Fusia being accorded much of the credit for the team's success.

Milt Piepul's second year on the Massachusetts football staff will mark his twenty-sixth year in the college coaching ranks. He spent twenty-two years in the Ivy League as an assistant coach, 11 years under Earl Brown and Tuss McLaughary at Dartmouth and then eleven years at Brown before moving to Holy Cross where he was offensive backfield coach for two seasons.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Piepul entered Notre Dame University in 1937 where he was an outstanding fullback and defensive linebacker. He was captain of the Fighting Irish during his senior year, 1940, and he played for the Detroit Lions in the NFL after his graduation. A fine and thorough teacher of the fundamentals of the game, Piepul has made a real contribution to the Redmen coaching staff.

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., "Dub" Fesperman attended Gray High School where he lettered in both football and baseball. He graduated in 1956 from Duke University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education and lettered three years with the Blue Devil football squad and four years with the baseball team. He was the All - Atlantic Coach Conference second baseman in 1955.

(Continued on Page 11)

Some Redmen Do Their Thing

Jerry Grasso vs. Maine

Tom York and Company vs. UConn

Steve Rogers Intercepts vs. Delaware

Tim Adams vs. UConn

Steve Parnell vs. UNH

TIME
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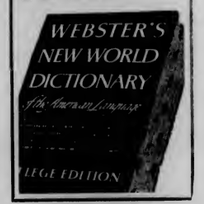

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QUARTERBACK

Following in Greg Landry's footsteps is no easy task but Tim Adams proved in 1968 that he is a capable performer in his own right.

In the face of constant fire, this poised performer did a yoeman job in accounting for over half his team's total offense. This Wellesley native has shown that he has the ability, and in his senior year he could well be one of the top quarterbacks in New England. Barring injury to supporting personnel, don't discount this possibility.

Mike Marchev, knock on wood, will be the backup. Between baseball and football, he has broken a leg as well as both shoulders. When healthy, he is very fast and is a good passer.

Ken Hughes will help also. Few people will forget the job he did against BC last fall coming off the bench in the late stages to whip the Redmen to a quick touchdown.

Also, on the quarterback roster, is junior college transfer Tom Holmes and sophomore Marty Evans.

HALFBACKS

An experienced cast aided by a promising newcomer could restore the UMass ground game to its traditional strength. This was a weak spot last year but this can be attributed to the team's overall drop in performance. The prospects for this fall are bright indeed.

ADAMS SCAVONE MARCHANDO CUMMINGS PARNELL CORSALETTI COONEY McGARRY

Pat Scavone returns as the leading runner. He broke into the lineup for good at wingback last fall with an impressive 156 yard game in the 49-0 win over Vermont.

The most versatile performer is Everett's Gerry Grasso. A good runner and receiver, he poses a definite problem for enemy defenses.

Senior Craig Lovell, a high school teammate of Adams, will work out of the tailback slot. A strong runner, barring injury, he will be a big help.

A promising newcomer is transfer Art Corsaletti. Very quick, with good moves, he was the running star of last spring's intrasquad scrimmage.

Swift sophomore Mike Sawyer should see a lot of action in the running back spot this season.

FULLBACK

Fullback promises to be a strong position with a healthy combination of size, speed, strength and experience.

Co-captian Ed Sarno, 6', 230, from Waltham leads the way. Injuries have plagued him but he is a strong blocker and a key man in Fusia's offense.

Soph Dick Cummings, also 6', 230. is an excellent prospect. A real 'gut' runner with good speed, he hails from Williamstown. Cummings led the frosh in rushing last fall despite running on two injured ankes for most of the year.

Also expected to add to the position are Dick Heavey and Larry Fortuhoff.

OFFENSIVE CENTER

With the graduation of Bob Sheehan and Noel Schlabick, the center spot is up in the air. This year's candidates have football experience but in different roles.

John Dubsinski, 6'2", 190, from Gardner, is a veteran at the position. A hard worker, he manned center during spring practice and in the past has done well on the special units.

Bill Byron, a 6'3, 230 pound junior from Decatur, Ga., will be in the running for the berth. Formerly a linebacker, his size is an asset.

Ron Marino, a 6'2, 225 pound, sophomore, is the third man in the running for the center spot. A Beverly native, Marino was bulwark on last year's undefeated frosh.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

Outside of senior Bruce Fulton, this position is a relatively unknown quantity with a new face certain to be present.

There is little doubt about Fulton however. This 5'11, 200 pound Canton native has plenty of experience and knows his way among the inner trench of football warfare.

Pierre Marchando, 6'1, 230, from Cambridge, is a potential standout. A fullback in high school, speed and size are his forte and if he can avoid the injury jinx which has blocked him at UMass he could be a big help.

Junior Edward Flaim is another chief competitor at guard. Injured last year, he is likely to see a good deal of action. Soph Richie Etna is also a possibility, as is junior Joe Riccio.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

DICK DONLIN BOB DONLIN

Brothers Together on Offense Line

Donlin's younger brother Bob could lend a hand as the season progresses. He started on last year's undefeated frosh squad in a line which proved to be very tough for opponents.

OFFENSIVE ENDS

The end position is substantially different than that of a year ago with some relatively new faces which only saw action in the latter part of the season. Gone are Nick Warnock who averaged 16 yards a reception, tight end Alan Becker and split end Don Young.

Nick McGarry shapes up as the possible stand out of this year's crop. A 6'5, 215 pound tight end from Arlington, Va., he averaged nearly 15 yards a catch last year. He combines great size with good maneuverability and good hands. He is a potential game buster.

John Decembrele, who was moved to end from halfback during spring drills, will probably back up McGarry.

Jim Long made a good showing last fall and will probably start at split end. He is quick and has good hands. Long hails from Apollo, Pa.

Newton's Steve Parnell is also likely to see action at split end. An outstanding kickoff and punt return man, his speed makes him a definite asset.

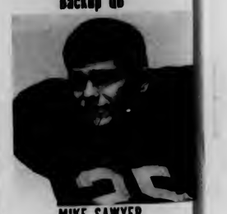
A man to watch for later in the season is soph Walt O'Malley. He has sprinter speed and showed well with the Little Redmen last fall.

This position was hurt severely in recent days with the disclosure that Jim Nangle, a probably starter, will be forced out for his senior year with a head injury. This leaves three prime prospects for the two spots.

If size alone was the main qualification, senior Dick Donlin certainly fills the bill. A 6'6, 270 pound bruiser from New Britain, Conn, his other abilities make him an important man at this position.

Mike Cooney, 6' 225, is a likely starter. Very agile and very quick, he lends needed experience in the line. From Havertown, Pa., he is a senior.

MIKE MARCHEV
Backup QB



MIKE SAWYER
Soph Halfback

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FINAL 1968 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Scoring	TD	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	Fg.	Pts.
Adams, qb	4	0	0(1)	0	24
McGarry, te	4	0	0	0	24
Scheralis, dt	0	18(20)	0	1(5)	21
Warnock, se	3	0	0	0	18
Becker, te	2	0	0	0	12
Lovell, tb	2	0	0	0	12
Parnell, wb	2	0	0	0	12
Scavone, wb	2	0	0	0	12
Decembriele, tb	1	0	0	0	6
Driscoll, tb	1	0	0	0	6
Grasso, wb	1	0	0	0	6
Safety	0	0	0	0	2
UMASS	22	18(20)	0(2)	1(5)	155
Opponents	26	17(21)	3(5)	7(13)	200

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.	Ave./ Comp.
Hughes	4	4	0	62	2	1.000	15.5
Adams	262	111	15	1306	10	.423	11.8
Marchev	3	1	0	2	0	.333	2.0
Grasso	4	1	0	17	0	.250	17.0
UMASS	277	117	15	1387	12	.422	11.8
Opponents	192	97	14	1214	9	.505	12.5

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Warnock	51	1781	34.9	61
Rogers	34	1136	33.4	52
UMASS	85	2917	34.3	61
Opponents	67	2242	33.4	69

Interceptions	No.	Yds.
Rogers, s	8	93
Frye, cb	2	17
MacLean, mg	1	30
Parnell, cb	2	21
McArdle, cb	1	0
Dotson, lb	1	0

Fumble Recoveries					
Guarino, dt	2	Byron, dt	1	Marchando,	
Robinson, lb	2	York, de	1	og	1
Sroka, dt	2	Wood, de	1	Fortunoff, lb	1
Frye, cb	2	Dotson, lb	1	Farrelly, lb	1
Gray, lb	2	McArdle, eb	1		

1968 RESULTS			*Yankee Conference	
UMASS	21	Maine*	03	14,000 (h)
	0	Buffalo	23	9,434 (a)
	23	Delaware	28	13,261 (h)
	7	Boston U.	21	13,200 (h)
	9	Rhode Island*	14	3,500 (a)
	20	Connecticut*	27	17,500 (h)
	49	Vermont*	0	4,500 (a)
	20	Holy Cross	47	10,190 (a)
	0	New Hampshire*	16	8,000 (h)
	6	Boston College	21	12,000 (h)

Rushes	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.	Lg.
Scavone, wb	45	299	31	268	5.9	55
Lovell, tb	97	316	54	262	2.7	16
Grasso, wb	36	136	7	129	3.6	20
Cochrane, fb	29	131	7	124	4.3	28
Decembrele, tb	42	149	36	113	2.7	20
Driscoll, tb	20	94	4	90	4.5	16
Sarno, fb	19	52	10	42	2.3	12
Flaherty, tb	15	30	9	21	1.4	9
Adams, qb	88	208	312	-104	..	25
UMASS	400	1448	475	973	2.4	55
Opponents	578	2327	360	1967	3.4	47

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Ave.	Lg.
McGarry, te	22	326	4	14.8	55
Grasso, wb	20	215	1	10.7	20
Warnock, se	16	256	3	16.0	40
Cochrane, fb	12	69	0	5.7	20
Long, se	9	120	0	13.3	18
Scavone, wb	8	77	0	9.6	24
Sarno, fb	8	58	0	7.2	12
Young, se	7	107	0	15.3	56
Lovell, tb	4	22	0	5.5	20
Parnell, wb	3	51	1	17.0	26
Becker, te	3	28	2	9.3	14
Flaherty, tb	2	26	0	13.0	16
Decembrele, tb	2	22	1	11.0	20
Driscoll, tb	1	10	0	10.0	10

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Ave.	Lg.
Parnell	23	262	0	11.3	52
UMASS	31	310	0	10.0	52
Opponents	29	222	0	7.6	23

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Ave.	Lg.
Parnell	26	603	1	23.2	85
UMASS	38	745	1	19.6	85
Opponents	30	613	0	20.4	81

Team Summaries	UM	Opp.
Total First Downs	141	167
by rushing	66	93
by passing	65	65
by penalty	10	9
Own Fumbles	34	39
own fumbles lost	17	19
No. Penalties/Yds. Lost	48/452	45/396

Scoring by Periods					
UMASS	20	49	14	72	— 155
Opponents	30	64	34	72	— 200

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Each Switches Former Position

KEN HUGHES
QB Candidate

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We're At It Again
General Meeting
For All Old Staffers
Thursday, 7:00, S.U. Council Chambers
Daily Collegian

Looking Sadly At The Old And . . .

Last season was the poorest UMass football season in over a decade. After the glorious triumphs of eight successful years in succession, last year was even harder to take for Coach Vic Fusia and his staff. It was, to be sure, a rebuilding year when it started. The coaches knew this was not the juggernaut of past years. But no one expected what did happen.

Last season was a long fall for a football program that had become synonomous with success. But the demise of last season, an unavoidable demise, only makes the rise back to greatness that much more fulfilling. And that is the goal for 1969, a return to greatness.

But, now a look at last year.

UMASS 21 - MAINE 3

It all started on a hot Saturday in Alumni Stadium, against the traditional first game rival, Maine. The Black Bears were coming off a 0-8 season, and they looked it. UMass meanwhile, did not exactly look overpowering. But they had more than enough in this one to win.

Tim Adams starting his first varsity game at quarterback threw for two touchdowns, both to tight end Alan Becker and ran for another. Adams completed 15-32 passes - Becker, Nick McGarry and Jerry Grasso being his main receivers.

But omens for the rest of the season darkened things, as tackle Fred Hupprich broke his collarbone and was lost for the season while linebacker Dennis Gray tore cartiledge in his knee. And as the season wore on, medical reports would have to be listed in the game statistics along with first downs.

BUFFALO 23 - UMASS 0

The Redmen traveled to play in a professional football stadium, War Memorial Stadium (which was a dump) played at night (the lights were bad) and played against a major eastern football school, Buffalo (which was strong, faster and generally better than UMass). All of which convinced the visitors that Buffalo wasn't the best place to play football.

The Bulls trotted out a senior second-string quarterback Dennis Mason, who only completed 17 of 21 passes and two touchdowns, both to halfback Ken Rutowski. The Buffalo defense meanwhile manhandled the UMass offense, for virtually the entire contest.

UMass played a courageous game on defense but were simply overmatched. And, Marty Scheralis, defensive tackle injured his elbow, linebacker Don Dotson, his knee and Bill Byron, another linebacker, his shoulder.

DELAWARE 28 - UMASS 23.

Steve Rogers set a school record by intercepting four passes, and the UMass offense was superb, but Delaware just ran roughshod with a brutal ground attack to win a comeback win in the last period.

The first play set the tone of the game as Hen back Sam Brickley ran the opening kickoff back 90 yards. The home forces, who play in a beautiful stadium in Newark, Delaware, were led by a nifty halfback, Dick Kelley, who rambled for 217 yards on 28 carries in a brilliant performance. It was in fact, possibly the finest individual performance against U-Mass all year. Delaware was also helped by the last second heroics of sophomore quarterback Bob Buckley who passed for one score and scored one himself.

UMass who had leads of 13-0 and 23-14, scored on passes by Adams to Nick McGarry, Nick Warnock, and a run by Tim Driscoll in addition to a Marty Scheralis field goal.

But it all added up to a tough loss for the Redmen, one that could have been the key to the season. And star defensive end Tom York got hurt.

BOSTON U. 21 - UMASS 7

A frustrating home game followed as for the second game in a row, UMass was run over by a potent ground attack. B.U. rushed for 301 yards and scored twice on sustained marches. The lone Redman score came on a Tim Adams to Jerry Grasso pass.

And that's really all that happened. Sounds pretty dull, doesn't it? Well, it sure was.

RHODE ISLAND 14 - UMASS 9

Well it wasn't dull this week. Wet, but not dull. The heavens cried their eyes out as UMass had a 15 game Yankee Conference win streak broken by Rhode Island.

UMass made two rallies against the favored Rams but both just fell short. The Redmen had scored late in the first half on a 41 yard Adams to Warnock bomb, after Rhody had taken a 14-0 lead. The rest of the game featured stirring defensive plays by both sides.

Midway in the last period, the Redmen made their first rally at tieing things when Adams passed to Grasso and McGarry for good gains and Craig Lovell gained big chunks of yardage on the ground. However, with UMass third and goal at the Ram three yard line, Adams was hit hard and the resulting fumble was recovered by Rhody. There were under two minutes left in the game.

However, the inspired UMass defense rose and forced the Rams into a punting situation from the Rhode Island five. Not wanting to risk kicking in the cramped quarters, the Rams took an automatic safety, to get more room to punt.

The strategy almost backfired when Steve Parnell took the kick sprinted 50 yards just getting tripped up 22 yards short of the goal. All went for naught, though as a blown play and three incompletions ended the last gasp UMass attempts.

And, per usual, the injuries kept piling up. Mike Marchev, Grasso, Driscoll, star linebacker Randy Robinson, tackle Bill Sroka, guard Pierre Marchando, and Scheralis all were hurt.

CONNECTICUT 27 - UMASS 20

A big UMass homecoming crowd saw the Redmen lose a Homecoming game for the first time in many years. It took great performances from two all-Yankee Conference stars, Pete Petrillo Husky quarterback and halfback Vin Clements to stop the fired up home team, that as it did a week previously fall short with a last quarter rally.

The early going belonged to the Redmen as after an early UConn score, Adams hit Warnock on a 13 yard scoring strike. After the UMass defense downed Husky punter Jim DeWitt on his own three yard line, Craig Lovell busted over for the score and the Redmen led 14-6.

However Petrillo and his backfield could not be stopped and two scores by the nifty signal-caller, plus a scoring jaunt by Clements put the visitors in an apparently safe 27-14 lead with only four minutes remaining.

However, UMass came roaring back, and after two Adams to Warnock completions, the junior Redman quarterback found Parnell for a score.

The UMass defense halted the Huskies quickly, but despite two Adams completions, UConn held on at the end by batting down three aerials and preserving the win.

UMASS 49 - VERMONT 0

Finally, all those weeks of doubt, despair and injury were rewarded. UMass was bound to explode, and that they did on a cloudy Saturday in Burlington.

The star of this so much enjoyed win was sophomore wingback Pat Scavone. The speedster, rushed for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

Sharing the hero's mantle with Scavone were Adams who passed for two TD's and ran for two more, and Parnell who set up two touchdowns with long punt returns.

Maybe the rejoicing the win caused was too much. After all, it was Vermont who was down to about 35 players and hurting in several spots. But for the Redmen it was a bright Saturday, a reprieve from a long arduous season.

HOLY CROSS 47 - UMASS 20

An aroused Crusader, slumbering all season, exploded on the battered Redmen and piled up a runaway win. They sure did pile it up too. Behind quarterback Phil O'Neil, runners Tom Lamb and Steve Jutras, and end Bob Neary, Holy Cross took an early lead. Behind a mediocre coach suffering through a mediocre season, they piled up the score.

UMass as they did on numerous occasions, fought back from early deficits but never could quite catch up. Steve Parnell returned a kickoff 85 yards for one score, but Holy Cross still led 27-7, as the Crusader defense put a fearsome rush on Tim Adams. The UMass signal caller deserved an award for courageous service as he was dropped for a loss of 108 yards while trying to pass.

However, the gritty Adams got up and engineered early in the last period, that culminated in the quarterback scoring himself on an eight yard run through the Holy Cross right side. He also connected with McGarry for 55 yard touchdown pass later in the period.

But that splendid Holy Cross coach, who has since departed (his name is hard to remember because he really never did much) rolled up the score, going for a two point conversion with a 40-14 lead, and later with a 26 point lead and four minutes left he tried an onside kick.

He had a good time. He probably looks back on the whole thing fondly, from his enemployment perch.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 16 - UMass 0

Yankee Conference dreams went down the drain in a lifeless performance at Alumni stadium. The field goal kicking of Kurt Vollberbst and the running of Mike Shaughnessy were the weapons the Wildcats used to clinch their tie for the Beanpot.

UMass never came close to rallying.

What a lousy game.

BOSTON COLLEGE 21 - UMASS 6

What a great game.

Here was Boston College, big, strong, fast with monsters at every position, ready to lay to final rest the taped up, invalid Redmen.

So the UMass offense just dug in and kept at bay for the large bulk of the game, the third ranked offense in the country.

So the offense, playing against a bigger and stronger defense constantly threatened, before scoring on march engineered by substitute quarterback Ken Hughes.

An old football cliche is that such and such a game built character. But that's what this one did. 14 of the 22 UMass starters return. So a wretched year ended, not on the dismal tone of failure, but the strong feeling of hope for next year.

Nick McGarry Scores Against Delaware

O God!! It's Back

He came in riding the west wind, with a sombrero on his head, singing a Guy Lombardo tune. An unknown Indian, making his living as a wine taster.

But he fell in love with a college lass and vowed to stay in these parts until that great sombrero in the sky calls him.

Throughout his world travels to such exotica as Shutesbury and Lodi, N.J., the old injun picked up a reputation as a soothsayer of sorts (or a sort of a soothsayer). He took foreseeing the future in the area of football. And his name grew. And the legend grew.

An injun named Metawampe. A great American.

He'll be coming your way, O ye slaves to the football cards, to pick the biggies in college football and while he's at it, bestow merriment and mirth by way of his lively verse.

He has achieved a success percentage of the high .700's but is seeking the elusive .800. This year he'll really make it. This will be the year that he shatters his previous records. (Actually, he is going to stink)

Anyway, Metwampe is known to have said "It's all in your mind."

1968 All-Yankee Conference Football Team

(Selected By Coaches)

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Gene Benner (Me.)	E	Tom York (Mass.)	E
Cal Wallingford (N.H.)	E	Ralph Tiner (Conn.)	E
Cliff McDonald (N.H.)	T	Al Witteman (N.H.)	T
Stan Rajczewski (Conn.)	T	George Koller (Conn.)	T
Bill Spencer (Conn.)	G	Phil Doran (Conn.)	MG
Ex Keene (R.I.	G	Ernie Quackenbush (Me.)	LB
Ben DeGenova (Conn.)	C	Ken Kuzman (R.I.)	LB
Pete Petrillo (Conn.)	QB	Nick Turco (Conn.)	LB
Vin Clements (Conn.)	HB	Billy Frye (Mass.)	HB
John DeWitt (Conn.)	HB	Kurt Vollherbst (N.H.)	HB
Mike Shaughnessy (N.H.)	FB	Mike Zita (Conn.)	S

YANKEE CONFERENCE
1968 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
New Hampshire	4	1	0	112	45	6	2	0	155	79
Connecticut	4	1	0	122	43	6	2	0	155	79
Rhode Island	2	3	0	92	102	3	6	0	137	168
Massachusetts	2	3	0	99	60	2	8	0	155	200
Maine	2	3	0	69	106	3	5	0	135	161
Vermont	1	4	0	22	160	3	6	0	106	241

*Total Conference Championships Won
1947 - 1969

	Baseball	Basketball	Cross Country	Football	Golf	Rifle	Soccer	Tennis	Track (Indoors)	Track (Outdoors)	Championships
Connecticut	13	17	3	8	11	0	1	3	0	1	57
Maine	4	0	6	5	1	6	0	1	1	5	29
Massachusetts	5	2	7	5	3	2	1	1	3	3	42
New Hampshire	2	0	1	7	2	0	0	1	0	1	14
Rhode Island	1	5	3	4	5	0	1	2	2	12	35
Vermont	2	0	2	0	0	1	4	4	0	0	13

* If tie for title, both teams credited

Looking Hopefully At The New

Game 1 - MAINE. Date: September 21, Place: Orono, Maine (Alumni Stadium - capacity 10,000), Coach: Walt Abbott (3rd year - W 3 - L 13), Nickname: Black Bears, Last Year's record: 3-5, Returning Lettermen: 30, Lettermen Lost: 10, Capsule Comment: Could nudge over the .500 mark for first time in three years. Will be stronger in '69 and rate as a darkhorse in the Yankee Conference race.

After two dismal seasons, the Black Bears appear to be ready to resume their former position as perennial Yankee Conference contenders. They key will be a veteran offensive unit, led by the passing combination of quarterback Dave Wing and All-Conference end Gene Benner. The running attack is also potent with speedsters Bob Hamilton and Dan Sullivan returning. Also expected to see action are sophomore backs Bill Swadel and Jim Hayes.

The defensive unit is also experienced with linebackers Mark Richardson, Allen Lee and David Coltin and Jim Fitzgerald all returning. Also back are defensive backs John Collins, Chris Eaton, Tom Jordan and Bill Johnston. However depth will be a problem on defense and the large gaps left by two stars Charlie Hews and all-Conference linebacker Pete Quackenbush may be too big to fill.

Schedule - Sept. 20, Mass; 27, Southern Connecticut; Oct. 4 at Rhode Island; 11, New Hampshire; 18, Connecticut; 25, at Boston University; Nov. 1, Hofstra; 8, at The Citadel; 15, at Vermont.

Game 2 - BUFFALO. Date: September 28, Place: Alumni Stadium, Coach: Bob Deming (1st year), Nickname: Bulls, Last Year's record: 7-3, Returning Lettermen: 29, Lettermen Lost: 14, Capsule Comment: The Bulls have a new coach with a new system, so they may need time to get adjusted. However, an impressive array of talent could improve last season's fine work.

New Coach Bob Deming, since taking over for Doc Urich in February, has revised his offense to a motion I with a split end, to take advantage of a talented array of runners. Among these are halfbacks Pat Patterson and Barney Woodward, both veterans, in addition to highly regarded transfer Scott Herlan. Joe Zelmanski returns at fullback. And if that is not enough quarterback Mick Murtha injured most of last season returns. Murtha holds five school records and is commanding some attention from pre-season All-American forcasters. Trouble spots on an otherwise explosive and experienced offense could be at guard and center where only one man at each are returning.

The veteran defense is led by ends Prentis Henley and Tom Vigneau and All-East linebacker Mike Luzny, who missed last year with an injury. The strong linebacking corps also includes co-captain Scott Clark and Gary Chapp. The secondary is nearly two deep.

Schedule: Sept. 13, at Ball State; 20, Xavier; 27, at Mass; Oct. 4, Kent State; 11, Dayton; 18, at Holy Cross; 25, Virginia Tech; Nov. 1, Temple; 8, at Boston College.

Game 3 - DELAWARE. Date: October 4, Place: Alumni Stadium, Coach: Harold Raymond (4th year - W 15 - L 13) Nickname: Blue Hens, Last Year's Record: 7-3, Returning Lettermen: 34, Lettermen lost: 11, Capsule Comment: Last year in a rebuilding year went to Boardwalk Bowl and captured the Lambert Cup. This year on paper they look even better. A big year in the making for the Hens.

Last season Coach Tubby Raymond took an inexperienced 11 to the Eastern small college title. This year most of the cast is back. The strong point is the offensive backfield. Last year Delaware led the nation's college division schools in rushing offense with an average of 315 yards per game. The main architects of that record are back. Quarterback Tom DiMuzio set a school one season offense record last year, and is a big strong runner in addition to being a fine passer. Halfbacks Dick Kelley, who gained 804 yards last year, and Sam Brickley who averaged almost 7 yards a carry. Also some fine sophomores will be in reserve.

The starting offensive line is strong but lacks depth. Conway Heyman is the stickout, an All Mid-Atlantic selection at guard last year. Also retiring is split end Ron Withelder who caught 34 passes a year ago.

The defense is led by honorable mention All-American linebacker John Favero. Depth could be a problem in the line but not in the secondary where seven lettermen return.

Schedule - Sept. 20, Gettysburg; 27, Villanova; Oct. 4, at Mass; 11, at Hofstra; 18, Westchester; 25, Temple; Nov. 1, Rutgers; 8, Lehigh; 15, at Boston Univ.; 22, at Bucknell.

Game 4 - BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Date: October 4, Place: Boston, Mass. (Nickerson Field - capacity 15,000), Coach: Larry Naviaux (1st year), Nickname: Terriers, Last Year's record: 5-3-1, Returning Lettermen; 21, Lettermen lost: 13, Capsule Comment: A new coach but with the same system that brought Terriers to their surprising season last year. Veterans on offense and healthy quarterbacking should equal or better last year's mark.

Former coach Warren Schmakel moved upstairs to athletic director and turned the reins over to a young assistant Naviaux. The Terriers should move the ball on offense. Leading rusher fullback John Rafalko returns as does versatile halfback Bob Calascibetta who played two games at quarterback last year. The key will be Peter Yetten, a highly regarded passing quarterback who had a shoulder injury last season. Yetten is apparently fully recovered and should give B.U. the passing attack they lacked. Also expected to see action are sophomore backs Glenn Williams and Gary Capehart. The entire line is back.

The defense will lack experience and depth, although ace linebacker Pat Hughes will be a standout. Other stickouts should be cornerbacks Bruce Taylor and Fred Barry, linebackers Fred McNeilly and Tackle Jay Dixon.

Schedule - Sept. 20, at Colgate; 27, Vermont; Oct. 4, at Harvard; 11, Mass.; 18, at Lafayette; 25, Maine; Nov. 1, Conn.; Nov. 8, Rhode Island; 15, Delaware; 22, at Temple.

Game 5 - RHODE ISLAND. Date: October 18, Place: Alumni Stadium, Coach: Jack Zilly (7th year W 21, L 37, T 2), Nickname: Rams, Last Year's record: 3-6, Returning Lettermen: 20, Lettermen Lost: 15, Capsule Comment: Lack of an experienced quarterback and inadequate offensive line, may cancel the strength of a veteran defense. If these holes aren't filled on offense, could be a long year.

The big problem facing the Rams will be to get the offense to jell. The answer to the quarterback problem may be long bomb artist Tom Fay. He will have some help from returning halfbacks Dick Narcessian, Pat Spitaletta and Steve Stramm, plus fullback Tom Wheller. Place kicker Steve Collis is a good one. The line will be built around tackle Larry Williams and guard Jay Monaghan. But the rest of the line is up for grabs.

The defensive outlook is much more rosy. Veterans are at most positions with ace tackles Warren Negri and Greg Bogdanich the standouts. Also expected to stick out are linebackers Bob McAllister and Dave McBrair and backs Paul Carney and Jim Engott.

Schedule - Sept. 20, Temple; 27, at Brown; Oct. 4, Maine; 11, at Vermont; 18 at Mass.; 25, Cortland St.; Nov. 1, New Hampshire; 8, at Boston University; 15, Connecticut.

Game 6 - CONNECTICUT. Date: October 25, Place: Storrs, Conn. (Memorial Stadium, capacity - 15,200), Coach: John Toner (4th year, W 11 - L 16, T 1), Nickname: Huskies, Last Year's Record: 4-6, Returning Lettermen: 15, Lettermen Lost: 16, Capsule Comment: Talented veterans are returning, but will have to rely heavily on sophomores in many spots. Won't be overpowering, but will be in thick of race to retain the Yankee Conference title.

The Huskies will have to fill 11 of 22 positions with sophomores, a tough task. However, one guy should make it all easier. He is tailback Vin Clements, the ECAC sophomore of the year and one of the finest runners in the east. Despite missing three games last year with injuries, Clements smashed three school rushing marks. Rick Robustelli, an excellent passer will probably be the quarterback and he'll have to throw to 6'4 John Crisp, who was out all last year. Another holdover on offense will be John Passarini, and defensive back Mike Zito who will switch sides this year.

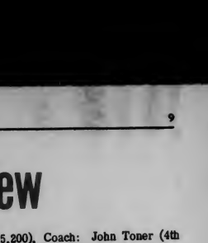
Defensively, veterans include end Ralph Tiner, Vic Radzevich, and linebacker Phil Doran. Among the many sophomores, standouts could be backs Mike Grosso and Ray Brickley, linebacker Rickie Savage and end Bernie Lefkowitz.

Schedule - Sept. 20, at Vermont; 27, at Yale; Oct. 4, New Hampshire; 18 at Maine; 25, Mass.; Nov. 1, at Boston University; 8, Rutgers; 15, at Rhode Island; 22, Holy Cross.

Game 7 - VERMONT, Date: November 1. Place: Alumni Stadium, Coach: Bob Clifford, 8th year, W 34, L 23, T 1) Nickname: Catamounts, Last Year's Record: 3-6, Returning Lettermen: 26, Lettermen Lost 12, Capsule Comment: After a long season that saw at one point only 38 men healthy enough to play, Vermont has to have more depth

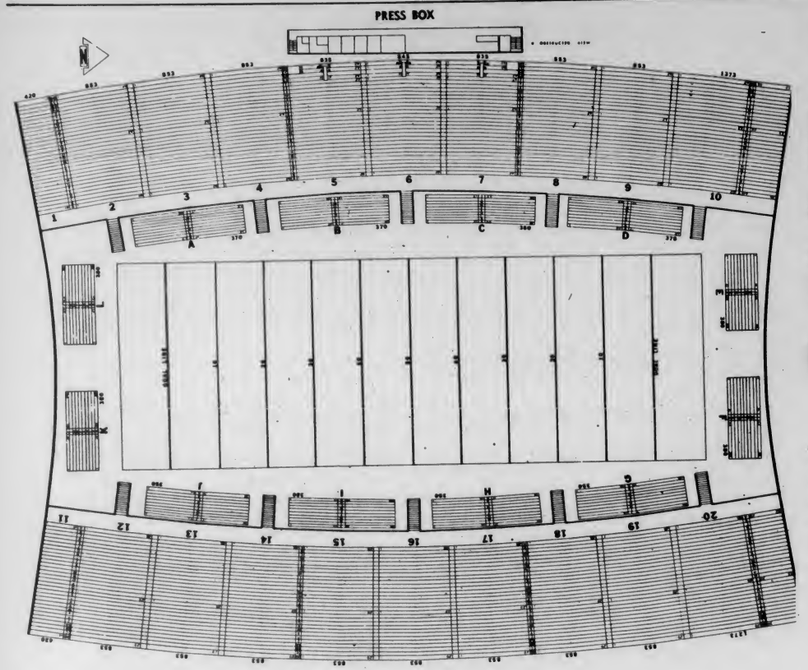
(Continued on Page 10)

John Favero - Delaware Linebacker



SAM BRICKLEY
Delaware Setback

MICK MURTHA
Buffalo Star QB



Probably the finest college football stadium in New England is UMass' Alumni stadium. Built in 1965, it gives an unobstructed view to 21,430 football fans.

Sideline sections, eight, nine, ten, 17, 18, 19 and 20 are all reserved for students, as are ground level sections C, D, G and H. Sideline sections one through six are reserved for the visiting team. All other seats save for a small section reserved for the President and legislators are open for public sale.

Press box facilities at the Stadium are the most modern and well-equipped in the east.

Error In Ticket Books

A printing error appears in the ticket coupon booklet handed out at registration yesterday. The initial coupon lists the Buffalo game as being Sept. 20, when it should read September 27.

Therefore the coupons will be redeemable thru Sept. 24, and not thru Sept. 17 as is listed.

Ticket Manager Wally Novack asks all students to note the change and redeem their coupons accordingly. He also reminds students that seats are redeemed on a first come-first serve basis.

IMPORTANT

Intramurals

Assistant Intramural Director Peter Graham has announced that his previous announcement of meetings for athletic chairman meetings has been revised. The new schedule for the meetings which will be held in room 251 of Boyden is as follows:

Wed. Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. - Fraternity and Independent.

Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. - Central, Orchard Hill and Northeast areas.

Thurs. at 8 p.m. - Southwest

Golf

Qualifying rounds for the 1969-70 varsity golf team will be held from Sept. 8 - 12. Candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for details.

Freshmen **Sophmores** **Juniors** **Seniors**

You Can Join The MDC Sports Dept.

Tues. at 7

Eagles, Bulls, Wildcats - All Tough Animals

(Continued from Page 9)

this year. Offense should be more consistent. Toughest schedule in history could hurt chances to improve last year's record.

Though the Catamounts will have more numbers this year, they still will have overall depth problem. The offense will be led by Henry Canning, the overnight sensation of a year ago, who switched from defensive end and gained 463 yards in the last two games. However, Canning may have to go both ways. Supporting Canning's running will be sophomore Bob Rodger, the most highly touted Vermont newcomer in years. Veteran quarterback Fran Peterson returns with his favorite receiver Bob Monahan. The offensive line will be led by 275 pound tackle Bob Lynch.

The defense is for the most part a seasoned group, bolstered by 250 Gerry Elliott at tackle, and veterans John Wojciechowski and Tom McLaughlin. Sophomore Charlie Russo should see action also. Mike Boraski leads a veteran secondary.

Schedule - Sept. 20 Conn.; 27, at Boston University; Oct. 4, Northeastern; 11, Rhode Island; 18, at New Hampshire; 25, at Wilkes; Nov. 1, at Mass.; 8, Lafayette; 15, Maine.

Game 8 - HOLY CROSS, Date: November 8, Place: Alumni Stadium, Coach: Bill Whitton (1st year) Nickname: Crusaders, Last Year's Record: 3-6-1, Returning Lettermen: 25, Lettermen Lost: 16, Capsule Comment: A veteran team brightens new coach's outlook. A rugged schedule, however, will make this big team scramble to reach the .500 mark.

Bill Whitton will inherit for the most part veterans. The offense has holdovers Steve Jutras, last year's leading rusher, quarterback Mark Mowatt, a fine runner and fullback Tom Lamb. However, sophomore Eddie Jenkins, a big swift halfback may be better than the others. Leading the offense will be tackle Bill Moncveicz, one of the best in the east and Gary Brackett. 6'4 Pete Stratton will be at split end.

The defense lacks the depth of their offensive mates, but ends Brian Powers and Bob Piepul and tackles Tom Walmsley and Ed McGilvery will form a big, tough nucleus. Mark Doherty is a fine returning linebacker, while Mike Jordan heads up the secondary.

Schedule - Sept. 27, at Harvard; Oct. 4, at Dartmouth; 11, at Colgate; 18, Buffalo; 25, at Syracuse; Nov. 1, Villanova; 8, Mass.; 15, Rutgers; 22 at Conn.; 29 Boston College.

Game 9 - NEW HAMPSHIRE. Date: November 15, Place: Durham, N.H. (Cowell Stadium, capacity-13,000), Coach: Jim Root (2nd. year, W6 - L2), Nickname: Wildcats, Last Year's Record:6-2, Returning Lettermen: 24, Lettermen Lost: 11, Capsule Comment: Defending co-champs have load of talent and college division coach of the year. But, there are holes in critical spots and matching last year's mark may be a problem. However, have to be rated favorite for the Beanpot.

The biggest task for the Wildcats is to find a quarterback. They have one of the best coaches at doing just that, as Root has coached at various times George Mira, Mickey Beard and Brian Dowling. Right now Bobby Hopkins looks like he has the inside track on the job. He'll have two fine runners in his backfield to help him, in Dave Sullivan and Mike Shaughnessy. Sophomore halfback Greb Scott should crack the starting lineup also. The line is anchored by end Bob Robichaud tackle Peter Toohey and tackle Cliff McDonald.

The defense needs shoring up but Harry Kouloheras leads a fine linebacker corps, while Robert Bernier, Greg Kolinski and Ed Savage is the only experience in the line however.

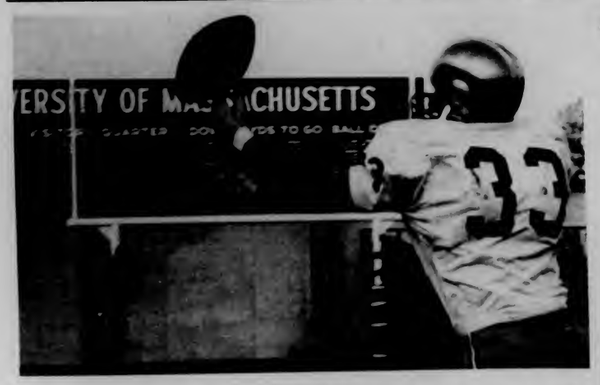
Schedule -- Sept. 27, Dartmouth; Oct. 4, at Conn.; 11, at Maine; 18 Vermont; 25, Northeastern; Nov. 1, at Rhode Island; 8, Springfield; 15, Mass.

Game 10 - BOSTON COLLEGE Date: November 22, Place: Chestnut Hill, (Alumni Stadium, capacity-26,000), Coach: Joe Yukica (2nd year-W6, L3) , Nickname: Eagles, Last Year's record: 6-3, Returning Lettermen: 24, Lettermen Lost: 23, Capsule Comment: Explosive, big and experienced on offense, point to another big year at the Heights. If an inexperienced defense fails, will be one of top teams in the east.

After ranking third in the nation in total offense, the Eagles will have to go some to top last year. But Yukica sees a more consistent attack. It will be led by Frank Harris, possibly the finest passing quarterback at the Heights since Jack Concannon. Frank Willis a big, swift halfback also returns. Willis averaged seven yards a carry. The rest of last season's backfield is back too, they being Jim Catone and Joe McDonald. They however may be pushed by sophomore Bill Thomas. Big receiver Steve Kives is back, while all-American hopeful Bob Bouley anchors the line.

The defense could be a problem with inexperience throughout. Holdovers include Jim McCool, a linebacker, tackle John Fitzgerald and halfback Gary Dancewicz. Yukica may shift '68 quarterback Mike Fallon and sophomore back Ed Rideout to defensive secondary.

Schedule - Sept. 27, Navy; Oct. 4, Tulane; 18, Villanova; 25, at Army; Nov. 1, at Penn. St.; 8, Buffalo; 15, V.M.I.; 22, Mass.



NIFTY HALFBACK - Boston College halfback Fred Willis receives a Frank Harris aerial against Redmen last season. Willis will be someone to cope with for UMass this year.

Intramurals Announces Starting Dates

The Intramural season is about to begin another year.

Touch Football will commence on Monday, September 22.

Touch Football entries are due for Fraternities on Monday, September 15 and Residence Halls and Independents on Tuesday, September 16. Starting Monday, September 15, opportunity will be provided for practice - exhibition games on the Lighted Intramural Fields. To reserve a field - sign up at the Intramural Office, Room 215 in Boyden Building.

Tennis Singles entries are due at the Intramural Office on Wednesday, September 17.

Tug-O-War entries are due on September 17.

The Co-recreational Braves & Squaws Program will begin with the Beef-Pull (Tug-O-War) event. Beef-Pull entries are due at the Intramural Office no later than September 22. Winner of the Beef-Pull Tournament will receive a Championship Steak Dinner at the Pub.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN:

Meetings have been scheduled for Athletic Chairmen as follows:

Fraternity & Independent Athletic Chairmen - Wednesday, September 10, 7:00 p.m., Room 251 in Boyden Building.

Northeast, Orchard Hill and Central Area Residence Hall Athletic Chairmen Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m. Room 251 in Boyden Building.

Southwest Area Residence Hall Athletic Chairmen Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m., Room 251 in Boyden Building.

Fusia Optimistic

(Continued from Page 4)

Fusia sees the Yankee Conference race to be one big scramble. "You have to make Connecticut and New Hampshire the favorites, off of their title season last year. And you have to give Maine a real shot at the title, because they have virtually their whole squad returning.

The coach expects big years from such players in the conference as the Maine passing combination of quarterback Dave Wing, "one of the few experienced quarterbacks in the conference," and end Gene Benner,"a fast end that can catch the ball". Also Fusia sees a lot of trouble from Connecticut's Vin Clements, of whom, he says "Everyone says he is the best runner in New England, and I can't argue with them."

Yankee Conference rules, of course, limit the numbers of scholarships allowed to be handed out. This ruling was made to prevent a team from dominating the Conference such as the Redmen did for the last five years. However, Fusia thinks it is still possible to dominate things. "It is still possible for a school to dominate things for a long time. We'd like to be the ones to do it too."

So, Vic Fusia, a winner in all his coaching career, begins building another winner. If pride has anything to do with it, things are looking up. The coach didn't enjoy 1968 too much.

Adams, McGarry Among Conf. Leading Scorers

LEADING SCORERS

Players	TD	EP	FG	PTS
DeWitt, Connecticut	3	19	5	52
Petrillo, Connecticut	8	4	0	52
Clements, Connecticut	7	0	0	42
Hamilton, Maine	5	0	0	30
Vollherbst, New Hampshire	0	13	5	28
Walker, Rhode Island	4	2	0	26
Adams, Massachusetts	4	0	0	24
McGarry, Massachusetts	4	0	0	24
Walsh, New Hampshire	4	0	0	24
Collis, Rhode Island	0	12	3	21
Scheralis, Massachusetts	0	18	1	21

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	YC			ALL Games			
New Hampshire	4	1	0	6	2	0	155	79
Connecticut	4	1	0	4	6	0	216	191
Rhode Island	2	3	0	3	6	0	137	163
Massachusetts	2	3	0	2	8	0	155	200
Maine	2	3	0	3	5	0	135	161
Vermont	1	4	0	3	6	0	106	241

ECAC SOPH OF THE YEAR - UConn's Vin Clements gains yardage against the Redmen last season. Clements will be one of the top runners in New England this season.

Coaches Plan for Season

(Continued from Page 4)

A former University of Cincinnati backfield standout during the Sid Gillman era in the early fifties, Jack Delaney begins his ninth year on the Massachusetts coaching staff after a seven-year hitch at his alma mater, where he served for two years as freshman coach and then five seasons as offensive backfield coach.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Coach Delaney attracted attention while performing on the basketball, football, and baseball teams of Columbus Aquinas High School. After an eighteen-month tour of duty in the Army, he entered Cincinnati and soon was a student on the gridiron and on the baseball diamond. In 1952, his senior year, Delaney averaged almost eight yards per carry while the Bearcats were winning eight games, losing one and tying one. The following spring he captained the baseball squad.

Bob Graham is a native of Lewiston, Pennsylvania and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he played fullback for two years. In 1949 he was recipient of the Edgar Church Cup presented annually to the member of the Penn football team who had contributed most to the squad, and in 1950 he captained the Quakers baseball team. Following graduation he played professional baseball in the Phillies' farm system for one year and during the late fifties had a successful coaching tenure at St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C. In 1958 he joined the University of Pennsylvania staff as freshman football coach and supervisor of freshman athletics. He also served as defensive coach for the Red and Blue.

George Karras is starting his fourth year on the Massachusetts coaching staff this fall. A native of Etna, Pa., George was a guard on the Villanova teams of 1953-54-55. Following graduation he spent the 1956 season as line coach at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic H. S. before entering the Army. While in the service he played and coached the Ft. Hood (Texas) Tankers, 4th Army Champions in 1957. He served as line coach at Norwyn h.s. in Irwyn, Pa. in 1959 and in 1960 he began a three-year tenure at his alma mater under Alex Bell. During these years, he was line coach and helped the Wildcats attain ranking among the top ten defensive teams in the nation while appearing in two post-season bowl games. He served as head line coach at Wichita before coming to Massachusetts for a one-year stay in 1963 as a line coach, and was head coach of the Shockers during the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

One of the Redmen's outstanding defensive performers of recent years and son of football coach Alva Kelley (Hobart College) is beginning his third year of college coaching with his primary responsibility again with the freshman squad. A graduate of Hamilton Central H.S.(N.Y.), Dave Kelley was a physical education major at the University of Massachusetts and in addition to being an All Yankee Conference football selection as a senior, he was one of New England's top 177 lb. wrestlers during his undergraduate career. He has also served as a teacher-coach at Monson (Mass.) High School.

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THAT'S DEFENSE - Middle Guard John MacLean gives a sample of his hard-hitting defensive play during action last season against Holy Cross.

Defense May Have Many Soph Starters

ENDS

The defensive end spot could be one of the strongest spots on the whole team Tom York, co-captain, is a returning all-Conference performer. York is a two-year letterman from Bordentown Prep in New Jersey and combines good speed, strength and agility to make him one of the best at his position in New England.

Two highly-regarded sophomores are in the spot as well. Curt Bristol from Elmora, N.Y. and John Hulecki from Leominster, both started on last year's frosh defensive unit and could see a lot of action this year. Bristol is a strong and agressive performer who had a good spring practice. Hulecki, who can also play offensive end, has great size at 6'4, 215 and the potential to be real good.

A junior, Russ Wood, who started the last third of last season, cannot be overlooked. The Berkely Heights, N.J. native is a quick performer and has experience.

A recent addition to the end group and potentially a sleeper is another Toner brother, Paul Toner.

TACKLES

This position was weakened by the loss of Marty Scheralis for the season. Scheralis' injured shoulder that gave him so much trouble a year ago did respond to surgery.

The loss of Scheralis deprives the position of depth. However, what is left is of high caliber. Andy Guarino, who played both middle guard and tackle returns. Guarino was a standout, combining aggressiveness and versatility to make him one of the most valuable members of the defensive unit. The senior hails from Everett.

Junior Bill Sroka was an iron man last season also when injuries ran through the position, as he played linebacker as well as tackle. Was an instant standout when he cracked the starting lineup. Sroka hails from Auburn, N.Y.

Sophomore could give them a run for a starting berth. The 5'9 220 pound Deflavio was co-captain of the freshman team and off his fine performance in the intrasquad game last spring, has to be given a good shot at cracking the starting lineup.

Mark Toner, a senior, and second half of the defensive brother duo, saw a lot of action last year, and will be a valuable man in the coming season as well.

MIDDLE GUARD

Only one man is listed at the spot right now but he is a good one. John MacLean, a senior, is big, hard-hitting performer that was a steady star all year. He held together the defensive line at a time when injuries threatened to wipe out the whole line. A former fullback, MacLean is an Air Force veteran who comes from Williamstown.

LINEBACKERS

An already thin position was furthered crippled when returning starter Don Dotson broke his arm early in practice and is lost for the season. His loss is a tough one to overcome.

However, some help has come from senior Dennis Gray who has responded to knee treatments and should resume his fine play.

Also returning is tough senior from the Bronx, John Farrelly who worked his way into the starting lineup a year ago and turned out to be one of the most consistent performers on the team.

Junior Dick Dyer, a converted quarterback, who lettered a year

(Continued on Page 13)

BLOCK THAT KICK - John Farelly, looming over a Buffalo punter, should be a starting linebacker on the Redman defense this year. Farelly was a standout in the last half of last season.

HE'LL BE MISSED - Linebacker, here blocking an extra point try was a standout returnee, before breaking his arm and being lost for the season. Dotson will be sorely missed.

krackerjacks

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PAUL TONER

MARK TONER

UM's Defense Brothers

WOOD SROKA BUSH KEATING SABULIS DEFLAVIO

Ends, Tackles, Appear Strong

(Continued from Page 12)

ago. With another year of experience at the position, Dyer could prove a valuable performer on defense this year.

A rugged tackler, Joe Sabulis, a top prospect from the freshman squad could also earn a starting berth. Two sophomores are in additi n vieing for the berth Dennis Collins and Tony Hayes.

BACKFIELD

Safety is no problem. Steve Rogers, a senior from Springfield, Vt., holds all school interception records, with eight in one season, four in one game and 12 for a career. A two year letterman, Rogers lettered in baseball. Should be one of the best as his spot in New England.

The backs will be for the most part sophomores, all fine athletes but inexperienced. There is one back with some experience, senior Dave Driscoll, who lettered despite a shoulder injury a year ago.

The others are sophs. Dennis Keating, from Arlington, started all frosh games a year ago and is likely to see plenty of action this season. Keating is a rugged tackler.

Bill Bush, son of one UMass' all-time greats, played quarterback with the frosh, but switched to defense in spring drills and seems destined for success at the position.

DENNIS GAGNON
Talented Placekicker

CURT BRISTOL
Soph Def. End

Sports Notices

Assistant Intramural Director Peter Graham has announced that a switch in dates has been made in the meeting of intramural athletic chairmen. This is the revised schedule of meetings which will be held in 251 Boyden.

Wed, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Fraternities and Independent

Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Central, Orchard Hill and Northest

Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Southwest

* * *

Any freshman interested in playing fall baseball report to room 249 Boyden at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12.

* * *

There are openings on the swimming team that need to be filled. Anyone interested in joining the frosh or varsity swimming team, should report at anytime this week to either the pool in Boyden or Coach Roger's office.

* * *

There will be an important organizational meeting of the crew club for all interested new members tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited. Slides will be shown.

STAFF MEETING THURSDAY AT 7

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1969 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Major	School	Hometown
5	Mark Gombar	DB	19	6'1	175	So.	Psychology	W. Springfield	W. Springfield, Mass.
6	Dennis Collins	DB	19	6'0	185	So.	Business	Walpole	Walpole, Mass.
7	Joseph Lang	HB	20	6'1	200	Jr.	Business	Xaverian Broth.	Norwood, Mass.
8	Tom Semino	HB	21	5'10	170	Jr.	English	Worcester Acad.	Braintree, Mass.
9	Dennis Keating	DB	19	6'3	195	So.	Htl. Mgmt.	Arlington	Arlington, Mass.
10	Dennis Gagnon	K	19	6'0	180	So.	Bus. Man.	Cathedral	Willimansett, Mass.
11	Mike Marchev	QB	20	6'	180	Jr.	English	Millburn	Short Hills, N.J.
12	Martin Evans	QB	20	6'1	195	So.	Phys. Ed.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Wynnewood, Pa.
14	Tim Adams	QB	21	6'1	180	Sr.	Htl. Mgmt.	Wellesley	Wellesley, Mass.
15	Ken Hughes	QB	21	5'11	170	Sr.	Htl. Mgmt.	Morris Knolls	Denville, N.J.
17	William Polopek	HB	21	5'9	165	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Agawam	Agawam, Mass.
18	Michael Nathanson	HB	21	5'8	165	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Newton South	Newton Ctre., Mass.
19	Edward Sapienza	DB	21	6'0	194	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Cheshire Acad.	Everett, Mass.
20	Patrick Scavone	HB	20	5'11	182	Jr.	Business	St. Peter's	Worcester, Mass.
21	Angelo DiNardo	HB	20	6'0	185	So.	Htl. Mgmt.	Somerville	Somerville, Mass.
22	Jerry Grasso	HB	22	6'1	190	Sr.	English	Everett	Everett, Mass.
23	Arthur Corsaletti	OB	20	5'10	190	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Pulaski	New Britain, Conn.
24	Bill Bush	DB	20	6'0	175	So.	Phys. Ed.	Cushing Acad.	Greenfield, Mass.
25	Mike Sawyer	HB	19	6'1	210	So.	Business	Palmer	Palmer, Mass.
30	Richard Cummings	FB	19	6'0	230	So.	Phys. Ed.	Mt. Greylock Reg.	Williamstown, Mass.
31	Edward Sarno	FB	21	6'0	230	Sr.	Htl. Mgmt.	Waltham	Waltham, Mass.
32	Richard Heavey	FB	20	6'0	200	Jr.	History	Brookline	Brookline, Mass.
33	Frank Schwartz	DB	21	6'1	190	Jr.	Sociology	Prov. Country	Fall River, Mass.
34	Robert Cabrelli	DB	19	5'10	170	So.	Business	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Havertown, Pa.
35	George Tsiumis	FB	20	5'9	175	So.	Phys. Ed.	Newton South	Brookline, Mass.
40	Craig Lovell	HB	21	6'0	200	Sr.	History	Wellesley	Wellesley, Mass.
41	James Kiley	HB	19	6'2	200	So.	Business	Reading Mem.	Reading, Mass.
42	David Driscoll	DB	21	6'2	195	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Brdgwtr-Raynham	Bridgewater, Mass.
43	Pat Flaherty	HB	21	5'10	185	Jr.	Htl. Mgmt.	So. Boston	Boston, Mass.
45	Steve Rogers	S	22	6'2	190	Sr.	Htl. Mgmt.	Beth. Central	Springfield, Vt.
50	Donald Dotson	LB	21	6'0	200	Sr.	Ani. Sci.	Bedford	Springfield, Va.
51	Curt Bristol	DE	20	6'1	205	So.	Phys. Ed.	Manlius	Elnora, N.Y.
52	John Dubzinski	OC	21	6'2	190	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Gardner	Gardner, Mass.
53	Bill Byron	OC	20	6'3	230	Jr.	Business	Franklin	Decatur, Ga.
54	John Farrelly	LB	21	6'1	210	Sr.	Psychology	Mt. St. Michael	Bronx, N.Y.
55	Larry Fortunoff	FB	21	5'11	190	Sr.	Marketing	Far. Rockaway	Belle Harbor, N.Y.
56	Ron Marino	OC	19	6'2	225	So.	Htl. Mgmt.	Beverly	Beverly, Mass.
57	David Levine	OC	19	6'1	215	So.	Business	Walter Johnson	Bethesda, Md.
58	Richard Dyer	LB	20	6'0	200	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Nashua	Nashua, N.H.
59	Joseph Sabulis	LB	19	6'3	195	So.	Phys. Ed.	Gardner	Gardner, Mass.
60	Edward Flaim	OG	20	5'10	195	Jr.	Liberal Arts	Bergen Catholic	Fort Lee, N.J.
61	John MacLean	MG	26	5'10	200	Sr.	Zoology	Williamstown	Williamstown, Mass.
62	Bruce Fulton	OG	20	5'11	200	Sr.	Chem. Engin.	Canton	Canton, Mass.
63	Richard Etna	OG	19	5'11	210	So.	Business	Medford	Medford, Mass.
64	James Kain	OG	22	6'0	215	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Gloucester	Gloucester, Mass.
65	Daniel Kelley	OG	19	5'11	219	So.	Business	Central Catholic	Pittsburgh, Pa.
66	Joseph Riccio	OG	22	6'1	205	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Lakemont	Chelsea, Mass.
67	Pierre Marchando	OG	20	6'1	230	Jr.	Htl. Mgmt.	Cambridge Latin	Cambridge, Mass.
68	Steve Greaney	DT	20	6'1	215	So.	Phys. Ed.	St. Peter's	Worcester, Mass.
69	Michael Popovich	OT	19	6'4	215	So.	Phys. Ed.	Westfield	Westfield, Mass.
70	Richard Donlin	OT	21	6'6	290	Sr.	Biology	New Britain	New Britain, Conn.
71	Michael Cooney	OG	22	6'2	235	Sr.	Htl. Mgmt.	Msgr. Bonner	Havertown, Pa.
72	Martin Scheralis	DT	22	6'4	235	Sr.	German	So. Boston	So. Boston, Mass.
73	Robert Donlin	OT	19	6'3	220	So.	Htl. Mgmt.	New Britain	New Britain, Conn.
74	Andrew Guarino	DT	21	5'11	215	Sr.	History	Everett	Everett, Mass.
75	Mark Toner	DT	22	6'1	225	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	St. Mary's (Lynn)	Swampscott, Mass.
76	William DeFlavio	DT	19	5'9	220	So.	Phys. Ed.	St. John's	Worcester, Mass.
77	Bill Sroka	OT	21	6'4	212	Jr.	History	Auburn	Auburn, N.Y.
78	James Nangle	OT	21	6'4	200	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Peabody	Peabody, Mass.
79	Bob Pena	OG	21	6'2	240	Jr.	Liberal Arts	Dean Jr. College	W. Falmouth, Mass.
80	Nick McGarry	TE	21	6'5	220	Jr.	Htl. Mgmt.	D. J. O'Connell	Arlington, Va.
81	Steve Parnell	SE	21	6'1	184	Sr.	Pre Med	Newton South	Newton, Mass.
82	James Long	SE	21	6'0	185	Sr.	Botany	Wash. Twp.	Apollo, Pa.
83	John Decembrele	TE	21	6'1	205	Sr.	Gov't.	Canton	Canton, Mass.
84	Thomas York	DE	23	6'1	205	Sr.	Phys. Ed.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Bedminster, N.J.
85	John Hulecki	DE	20	6'4	215	So.	Htl. Mgmt.	Leominster	Leominster, Mass.
87	Russell Wood	DE	20	6'2	205	Jr.	Phys. Ed.	Gov. Liv. Reg.	Clinton, Mass.
88	Walter O'Malley	SE	20	6'0	185	So.	Gov't.	Bridgton Acad.	Abington, Mass.
89	James Kelliher	DE	21	6'1	204	Sr.	Bus. Mgmt.	Abington	Redondo Beach, Cal.
91	Mark Leamy	LB	21	6'1	205	Jr.	Business	El Camino J.C.	Shrewsbury, Mass.
92	Ken Lapponese	DT	20	6'0	220	So.	Phys. Ed.	Shrewsbury	Westwood, Mass.
93	Haywood Davis	MG	19	5'9	210	So.	Food Science	Westwood	Abington, Mass.
94	John O'Neil	DB	19	6'2	200	So.	Htl. Mgmt.	Abington	Stamford, Conn.
95	Jon Borderud	OG	20	6'2	205	So.	Psychology	Deerfield Acad.	

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Movie Review

Film "Easy Rider" is Trite But Frighteningly Possible

By ROBERT HANCOCK
Staff Reporter

"Easy Rider" is a "Restricted" movie. All those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. In actuality all parents and guardians ought to bring their kids, so at least somebody in the family will "see" the movie.

"Easy Rider" stars Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda in an incredibly trite movie. The dialogue has all those traditionally hip, groovy, little remarks as Hopper and Fonda create two basically stereotyped characters Billy and Captain America respectively. Along the way the cinematography has all those clever little gimicks now used by commercial artie film makers.

The plot also has a familiarness about. Billy and Cap have picked up some Heroin in Mexico and smuggle it across the border to an opulent user, played in a cameo appearance, by the enigma of good and rock producers, Phil Spector. The profits, (see Mr. Businessman, even hippies can be capitalists), are to be used to finance a motorcycle trip from California, where they are, to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Along the way Hooper and Fonda are harassed by all the establishment figures, hotel owners, gas attendents, and welcomed by all the marginal people, a white man married to a Mexican with many, many little ones (a no-no) and a hippie commune.

Things begin to get interesting as Cap and Billy are arrested somewhere in the south for parading without a permit, for following a marching band on their cycles. Enter a savior, a local boy turned lawyer and local lush who rescues them from Southern Hippie Justice. He has long harbored a desire to go to New Orleans and visit a whore house recommended by the governor. The group sets out together, tries to stop for lunch, but are verbally harassed, so they leave.

At this point the movie remains far from spectacular, viewer interest is maintained by an occasional witty remark, a massive amount of dope smoking on the screen, the pretty technicolor pictures of America and the excellent score accompaniment. However, one must remember that along with Hopper and Fonda, the master of the perverse and the macabre, Terry Southern was a script writer. So during one night sleeping on the roadside, remember hotel-motel owners aren't allowing our two long haired heroes and their high school letter sweater and football helmet wearing friend to sleep indoors, they are attacked by club wielding toughs. Hopper is mildly smashed, Fonda is moderately squashed, and their Southern friend is dead.

Cap and Billy continue their journey, bravely go to New Orleans, visit the whore house, have a bad trip with two whores, then leave town.

They take off up what looks like highway 53 in Mississippi and we hear Fonda mumble "We blew it." Rambling behind them is a pickup truck with two local mongoloids who decide to fire a shotgun over their heads and scare the hippies. They pull up alongside Hopper and say "Kid, you need a haircut" (I mentioned the dialogue was trite). Hopper returns the compliment with a raised index finger, so the southern gentleman shotguns him, the viewer believes by accident. Cap hears blast, turns around and comes to the rescue. Meanwhile, the men in the pickup decide that they better go back, as Fonda decides to go for help. Wow, isn't America wonderful, the two bad guys will turn back and help Billy and the Hippies and hicks will live happily ever after. Too bad you lose America, instead they blast hell in or out of Captain America too.

It is at this point that Mr. and Mrs. America get up and say what a strange picture. This is the moment for the 15-year old to reveal to them for him it didn't seem so strange. This is the awfulness of "Easy Rider", it isn't fantasy. It is truer to life than one can comfortably deal with. Any long-hair who has been harassed sees the action on the screen as an only too possible occurance.

America was such a good idea, too bad we blew it.

* * *

Lest someone get the wrong idea, I liked "Easy Rider" very much. It had an incredibly excellent score. And the stereotyping seemed much less accidental than intentional. The dullness it created in the audiences brain only served to make the ending more effective. So it is highly recommended to everyone except those politics of happiness people who can't afford to have their bubble burst.

Former Student Senator is Given Fellowship by Five College Area

Former Student Senator Joe Kilmartin has been named Five College fellow by Five College Coordinator North Burn. The Fellowship is a one year, full time position open to a recent graduate of Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith Colleges or the University of Massachusetts.

Kilmartin will assist Burn with most aspects of cooperation among the area schools, and will bring student points of view to him.

Kilmartin received his B.A. degree in June, from UMass where he majored in history. He intends to pursue graduate study in Latin American history following his year as a Fellow. He brings to the Fellowship considerable experience in student government and five-college cooperation.

At the University he served two terms in the Student Senate. He was also a member of the Five College Student Coordinating Board for two years. Last year he served on the Planning Liaison Group and was Chairman of the Committee on Student Life, both established by the Five College Long Range Planning Committee.

Notices

ALL RESIDENCE HALL COUNCELORS
Meeting of all residence hall counselors Thurs. September 11 Engineering East auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE GROUP
UMass dance group meeting 7:30 WOPE in dance studio, Wednesday.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Thurs. Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth room.

ALPHA ZETA
Freshman-Faculty Night for the college of Agriculture, Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall Infarmal, refreshments will be served.

UMASS RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
An organizational meeting will be held in the Worcester room at 7:30 p.m., SU. All undergraduates, graduate students and faculty are invited. First Practice, West of Alumni Stadium, Thurs. 4:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY 200
Zoology 200 lab meetings will not begin until Mon. Sept. 15.

UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
Fire Department: The UMass Fire department is now recruiting new members. Interested parties should come to 1 South Chadoume or call 253-9233 and ask for any fireman in 1 South.

COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF
Would all old Collegian Photo Staff Members please give their name, telephone number, and address to the Collegian secretary. Ken would like to give out cameras to all eligible members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
An informative meeting will be held Friday night Sept. 12, at Presidential Apt. 84 on 950 N. Pleasant St. at 7:30 p.m. For more information about this meeting on the movement on campus, call 655-3049 or 549-1571.

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
From now until Sept. 20 a book exchange will be held in the Plymouth Room, S.U. 10-4 weekdays, 10-12 Sat. Buy and Sell used books.

PANHELLENIC
Sorority Open Houses Sept. 10 from 7-9.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving from in front of Whitmore at 1:15 Saturday Sept. 13.

PINNINGS
Jo Anne Barrett, '70 Coolidge to Allan Sgrol '70, Pi Lambda Phi.
Janice Bongiovanni '70, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Joseph Burke '68 UMass.
Gail Andersen '71 Chi Omega to Martin Vashell '71.

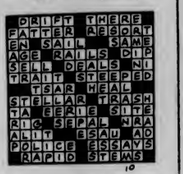
ENGAGEMENTS
Linda Ann Hauss '70 Lowell Commercial College to Sanny Incropera '70 Webster.
Paula Matthews '70 IGU to Jay Sampson '70 Fitchburg State College.
Adele M. Roberts '71 2013 JGA to Gary D. LaBeau '69 Easthampton.
Meg Levine '70 Dickinson to Marc Antine Cornell Law School.
Judy Nydon '71 is not pinned to Mark Goldberg '70 Alpha Sig.

LOST
Croton Chronomaster Watch. Contact Cliff Starr, 912 G. Washington. Phone 546-9048

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA I Nightly 7 - 9
THIS IS THE FILM ON WHICH PLAYBOY HAD TEN WELL-STACKED PAGES!
"... and Hieronymus Merkin ever Tonight Mercy Humppe ... and find true happiness"
CINEMA II Nightly 7:15 - 9
What happens when Jack Lemmon meets Catherine Deneuve, the most beautiful woman in the world.
"The April Fools"
CINEMA III Nightly 7 - 9
"Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice"
Ruth Gordon
Coming Sept. 24 "Midnight Cowboy"

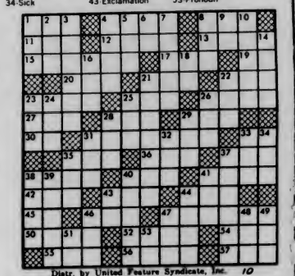
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Cushion
4-Decorate
8-Humorist
11-Macaw
12-Danish island
13-Arabian seaport
15-Reverence
17-Attempt
19-Diphthong
20-Alcoholic beverage
21-Music: as written
22-Man's name
23-Equal
25-Sign of zodiac
26-Food program
27-Organ of hearing
28-Through
29-Young boy
30-Near
31-Followed
33-Greek letter
35-Beam
36-River island
37-Hindu cymbals
38-Reach across
40-High mountain
41-Pellet
42-Number
43-Pronoun
44-Goddess of healing
45-Conjunction
46-Possesses
47-Begs
50-Evergreen tree
52-Falsehoods
54-Man's nickname
55-Base
56-Sicilian volcano
57-Greek letter

DOWN
1-Equality
2-Exist
3-Stiletto
4-Mountain lake
5-Communist
6-Prefix: not
7-Slogan
8-Manner
9-Cyprinoid fish
10-Plague
14-Tidy
16-Ventilate
18-Sun god
21-Continued stories
22-Help
23-Edible seed
24-Dine
25-Meadow
26-Parent (colloq.)
28-Lift with lever
29-Permit
31-Sunburn
32-Part of face
33-Crony (colloq.)
34-Sick
35-Hurried
37-Angry outburst
38-Cease
39-Danger
40-Passageway
41-Baker's product
43-Exclamation
44-"Lohengrin" heroine
46-Cut
47-Writting implement
48-Speck
49-Nahoor sheep
51-Negative
53-Pronoun



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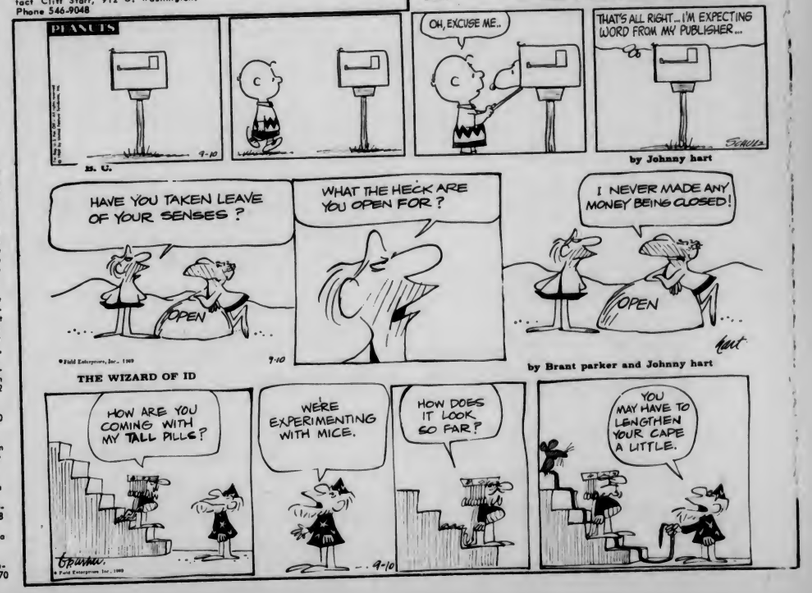
PEANUTS
OH, EXCUSE ME..
THAT'S ALL RIGHT... I'M EXPECTING WORD FROM MY PUBLISHER...
by Johnny hart
HAVE YOU TAKEN LEAVE OF YOUR SENSES ?
OPEN
WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU OPEN FOR ?
I NEVER MADE ANY MONEY BEING CLOSED!
OPEN
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HOW ARE YOU COMING WITH MY TALL PILLS?
WE'RE EXPERIMENTING WITH MICE.
HOW DOES IT LOOK SO FAR?
YOU MAY HAVE TO LENGTHEN YOUR CAPE A LITTLE.

Concrete Monuments Reach Toward The Heavens At UMass

Things are going up around UMass. Currently in the works are a parking garage (foreground), part of the Murray D. Lincoln Center (right) and the 17-story Graduate Research Center (top center).

Construction cranes are again a prominent part of the skyline of the Amherst campus of UMass this year.

Six buildings are under construction, one has just been completed and another is scheduled to be started during the coming academic year.

Just completed and being used this year is Christian A. Herter Hall, $3.8 million College of Arts and Sciences building designed by Colletti Brothers of Boston. The building has 35 classrooms, 175 offices, two auditoriums and four language laboratories. The seven-story structure houses the Germanic, Romance and Slavic language departments and the history department.

Three major buildings are under construction this year on the Amherst campus. The nine-story Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center will be completed and in use in 1970. The Graduate Research Center, 17-story science complex, is in its early stages and due to be completed in 1971. The 28-story University of Massachusetts Library was begun this past spring and is also scheduled for completion in late 1971.

The Lincoln Center, designed by New York architect Marcel Breuer, is a conference and student activities facility with an attached underground parking garage. The $16 million cost of the center and garage is being financed on a self-amortizing basis through the U-Mass Building Authority at no cost to taxpayers.

The new library will cost an estimated $16 million, over $2.5 million of which will come from federal grants. Its initial million volume capacity can later be doubled. Internationally-known architect Edward Durell Stone has designed the library with study and book stack floors in the tower, with reading rooms, office space and other facilities in underground floors at the base.

The 17-story tower of the Graduate Research Center will be devoted mainly to chemistry laboratories. The base will contain a computer center, a physical sciences library and other facilities. The design is by Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty of Boston. More then $3.5 million of the $18 million cost will come from federal grants.

Three new nine-story residence halls to house 1400 students are being built on a wooded hillside off Eastman Lane. Architect John Warnecke of New York and San Francisco has designed them around the suite concept - the suites being single and double rooms for from five to seven students who will share a common bath and living room. The $10 million project is being built on a self-funding basis at no cost to taxpayers through the UMass Building Authority.

Scheduled to start during the academic year is construction of Maurice Tobin Hall, classroom-laboratory-office building to be located west of Bartlett Hall. The $6.5 million building will house the rapidly-expanding UMass psychology department.

UMass Theatre Recruiting Actors, Tryouts Open to All

Tryouts are being held this week for THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN, first production of the season by the University of Mass. Theatre.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, has been called "a modern parable set in China." It will be directed by Jim Young, Chairman of the Theatre and Oral Interpretation Area of the University.

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN is an epic drama with songs, characteristacally Brechtian and one of his best works. It is the story of the prostitute Shen Te, the only kind and generous person the gods can find on earth, who is rewarded with a little shop and a gift of money.

Tryouts are open to everyone, with or without previous theatre experience. All tryouts are being held in Bartlett Hall, Room 125, Wed., Sept. 10 from 7 p.m. on; Thurs., Sept. 11, from 4:30 p.m. on; and Fri., Sept. 12, from 7 p.m. on.

Law School Admission Tests To Be Given on Four Dates

PRINCETON, New Jersey - The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given by the Educational Testing Service at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 8, 1969, February 14, 1970, April 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970.

Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

A registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Faculty Recital

The first Music Department Faculty Recital of the season takes place this evening, Wednesday, September 10 in Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall) at 8:00 p.m.

Tonight's concert will feature members of the faculty in a program of chamber music. The program will include the American premiere of Clement Lewis' "Up Your Alley" written for two pianos and featuring Robert Stern and Charles Fussell.

Room Assignments For School of Ed.

200/500 French Educ. 113.
207/507 Rudman Tu 9:05 Cool 12 L.
210/510 Jordan/Lacey SBA 111.
217/517 Wightman/Hutchinson Wysocki/Educ. 109.
218/518 Berliner Cool 12 L.
220/520 Ivey Wyscki.

221/521 (1) Kearney Cool 5 L. (2) Samuels SBA 111. (3) Ungerleider THOR DR. (4) Ungerleider SBA 111. (5) Ungerleider EMSN DR. (6) Ungerleider SBA 111.
222/522 (1) Weinstein/staff Berk CR. (2) Weinstein/staff HAS 113.

229/529 Schimmel HERT 116.
231/531 French/Wagschal HERT 116.

235/535 Wyman Thompson 102.
237/537 France Educ. TV Studio.
240/540 Coffing Educ. TV Studio.
242/542 Eddy MOR 4 405.

251/551 (1) Kornegay ED AUD. (2) Kornegay ED AUD. (3) Eiseman HAS 124. (4) Cappelluzzo ED AUD.

257/557 Staff By Appointment with Instructor.
259/559 Staff (Educ. 226-228). 261/561 Staff LA.

262/562 Staff (Educ. 226-228).
263/563 Staff Tem (Educ. 128).

264/564 Wolf ED AUD.
267/567 Gentry/Jones, B. HAS 113.
270/570 Weinstein/Staff HERT 127.

272/572 (1) Rudman SBA 111. (2) Staff HERT 116.
273/573 Yarington DRA 122.
275/575 Yarington SBA 111.
277 Fredrickson BERK CR.

284/584 Cyr SBA 111.
296/596 Staff MOR 4 406.
298/598 Clark, T. MOR 4 406.
306/606 Staff See Art 248 or Art 250.

307/607 Staff HERT 211.
308/608 Staff By arrangement with P.E. Dept.
309/609 Staff BERK CR.
310/610 (1) Anthony. (2) Hawkes.
311/611 Staff Temp Educ. 128.
312/612 Staff Ken 19 Sem.

317/617 Ulrich/Peelle 209 (educ.).
319/619 Woodbury MOR 4 406.
372/672 R. Jones 110 (Educ.).
375/675 Staff (MTWF 8-9:55) Melv DR.
377/677 Wagschal/Woodbury ED AUD.

385 Cooper 1st Meeting, Tues., Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m. - Educ. Auditorium.
386 (1) Sartwell Cool S Sem.
386/686 (2) Kroch/Jordan Cramp DR.
390 (1) Brainard By appointment w/Instructor. (2) Staff (3) Staff.

390/705(10) Wagschal/Black KEN 12 Sem.
415 (1) Coffing Educ. TV Studio.
577 Zimmer Thu 4 - 6:30 Herter 111.

628 Wightman M - 4 - 6:30 Herter 205.
631 Hakstian Herter 111.
632 Hambleton DRA 124.
633 Hakstian DRA 124.
637 Coffing Educ. TV Studio.
638 Coffing/Wyman By appointment with Instructor.

648 Lauroesch Mor 4-4-6.
649 Edgecomb Mor 4-4-6.
650 Anderson Her 111.
651 Eddy Her 111.
652 Hawkes SBA 112.
686 (3) Clark, T./ Staff By appointment w/Instructor.
701 Julius/DiMattia By appointment with Instructor.

705 (1) Evans F - 10:00 Educ. 223 c. (2) Schimmel W - 2:00 Educ. 8. (3) Schimmel By Appointment with Instructor. (5) Fischer. (6) France. (7) Beckmann. (9) Eiseman/Sinclair Jams DR.

706 Zimmer Cool 19 Sem.
718 France Educ. TV Studio.
726 France Educ. TV Studio.

729 Konicek SBA 112.
730 Anderson Mor 4 406.
731 Schimmel By Arrangement w/Instructor.

732 Tilley Thom 102.
765 Sinclair Mor 4 403.
786 Fortune SBA 112.
811 Theien Herter 111.
813 Anthony Dra 124.

830 Evans/ Thursday 4:00 Educ 223C.
835 Weinstein SBA 112.
841 (1) Weinstein Mor 4 403. (2) Staff Mor 4 403.
852 Wyman Thom 102.
880 (1) Urch Mor 4 405. (2) Fischer Mor 4 405.
881 Urch Mor 4 403.
884 Cappelluzzo DR 124.
910 Staff W 4 - 6:30 Herter 205.

912 Fredrickson DRA 124.
915 Carew Mor 4 403.
928 Julius/Blane By Arrangement with Instructor.
950 Spalding SBA 112.
951 Cooper/Fanslow DRA 124.
952 Clark, R. MACH 407.
953 Spalding Mor 4 403.
955 Budde Mor 4 403.

956 Griffiths Mor r 406.
958 Griffiths Mor 4 405.
961 Budde Mor 4 405.
963 Spalding By Appointment w/Instructor.
994 Fortune MACH 407.
390 (4) Cheren By appointment with Instructor.
390/705 (11) Urch/Manuwike By appointment with Instructor.

STUDENT SENATE
BOOK LOANS
Applications available from
Sec'ty to Student Senate
in R.S.O. office
Available thru Sept. 30, 1969

PI BETA PHI
will hold its Rush
at
DELTA CHI
315 Lincoln Ave.

Dorm Counselors Meet Tonight, Seek More Funds

By ROBERT HANCOCK
Staff Reporter

A general meeting of all UMass counselors has been called by a group calling themselves The Dormitory Counselors Representation Committee, (DCRC). The meeting is to take place tonight, at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium.

The counselors will discuss the lack of funds available to pay counselors and the written reply of Dean of Students, William F. Field, to questions previously asked by the DCRC.

This meeting is the culmination of efforts by the Central Area Government (CAG), to clarify the issue of counselor salaries. The CAG had called a meeting of all counselors on Thursday, September 4, in Mills House. Discussion took place on the possibility of organizing counselors to bring the salary issue forward.

This meeting, attended by approximately 60 counselors, did not feel itself sufficiently representative to speak for all the University's counselors. They decided to return to their residence areas and inform fellow counselors of the situation and urged solidarity of action.

However, Friday morning, September 5, four representatives of this meeting, Michael Koch, Ferdi Gunduz, Michael Britton, and Stephen Stoia, went to Dean Field's office to discuss any committments to counselors for the Spring Semester.

This group had a list of five questions which were discussed informally with Field. The fifth of these questions, however, was presented formally. It read "We would like a written statement no later than Monday, Septemb er 8, as to whether positions with compensation will be available to all present dorm counselors for the Spring Semester."

Dean Field issued a written statement at noon Monday and had copies distributed to all counselors. This statement referred to another statement issued on July 21, 1969 to all counselors. The letter said in part: "I had earlier haped that it would be possible to . . .permit some increase in counselor compensation for the next year, (1969-70); it is now clear that the overall funds will be less than for the 1968-69 school year. . .it seems fair to all concerned to complete the appointments for all counselors. . .but to make these appointments for the first semester only. . .compensation will necessarily be at the same rate as for the last school year. This will leave only limited funds available to carry on the counseling program for the second semester next year and will require major planning and readjustments prior to the second semester."

Dean Field went on to say that supplementary budget requests had not returned the necessary funds, and that Student Personnel Services was discussing with the Office of Placement and Financial Aid Services the possibility of using Work Study funds to pay counselors for Spring Semester. After this information is received and an exact dollar deficiency can be made, Dean Field will ask the Provost to reconsider the budget.

The statement ended expressing Dean Field's support of the counseling program and called for a meeting between DCRC and the "residence halls area staff on Wednesday, September 10, to discuss both recommendations and policy decisions relating to the present situation."

The meeting was held in the Student Union at 9:00 p.m. as scheduled. Michael Koch represented DCRC and most of the Student Personnel Services people were in attendance. Those present discussed whether or not the University should have paid counselors in the dorms.

There was general agreement that the University did need a counseling staff, according to Assistant Dean of Students Paul W. Brubacher. However, this group thought it would be a good idea to inform the University population about what counselors do.

The results of this meeting and Dean Field's statement of the 8th will be discussed at the meeting today. The DCRC urges all counselors to attend. Stephen Stoia, 606 Webster Hall; Joan McRae, 420 Field Hall; or Ferdi Gunduz, Hamlin House, can be contacted for more details.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE NO. 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

A MASSIVE TRAFFIC JAM stalled hundreds of students and faculty as they attempted to leave crowded parking lots at 4:30 yesterday. For photos and story on the parking mess see pages 2 and 3 (MDC photo by Bill Dickenson)

Students Call for One Day Strike To Help Work for End of Viet War

Students at about 100 colleges and universities around the country are planning a one-day halt to all research and classroom work next October to work instead at ending the war in Vietnam.

A call for the anti-war action is now being circulated to campuses by a new group called the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The protest will take place Oct. 15.

The committee hopes to expand the Oct. 15th moratorium to two days in November, three days in December and so on until the war is brought to an end.

The planned protest would differ from past student anti-war demonstrations in its emphasis on the involvement of more than just the academic community.

The committee hopes to engage community organizations, civil rights groups, politicians and even high school students in the activity.

Participating student and faculty members are urged to branch out from campuses on Oct. 15 to circulate petitions and leaflets at shopping centers, factories and downtown areas.

The new committee is headed by Sam Brown, a staff aide to Sen. Eugene Mccarthy last year; David Mixner, another McCarthy staffer from last year, and David Hawk, a draft resister who organized the 250 student presidents and editors "We Won't Go" letter on the draft this Spring.

The trio is carefully avoiding the word "strike" in describing its plans for the Fall term.

"The industrial analogy really is not appropriate," said Brown. "We don't want to cripple univer-

(Continued on Page 10)

To Faculty and Administration:

Copies of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are being distributed to most departments and offices this week free of charge. Starting Monday, Sept. 15, only those faculty members, administrators and staff members who have notified the DAILY COLLEGIAN of their intent to subscribe will receive the paper.

To facilitate matters for both the DAILY COLLEGIAN staff and the mail room, we request each department to submit one list to the DAILY COLLEGIAN office with the names of those wishing to subscribe to the paper.

Subscription price for on-campus personnel for the entire year is $5 (well below the $11 for off-campus subscriptions).

We wish to remind members of the faculty, staff and administration that copies of the DAILY COLLEGIAN distributed in the Student Union are for students only. Staff members who take newspapers from the Student Union are depriving students of DAILY COLLEGIANS which they have paid for through the Student Activities Tax.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

NES Tutoring Program Seeks Serious Volunteers

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, sponsors one of the largest and most involved campus activities - the Northern Education Service tutoring program. N.E.S. is an organization geared at correcting deficiencies in the education of children from economically deprived areas.

Last semester, approximately 150 students took a weekly bus trip to the tutoring centers located in Springfield. One afternoon or evening a week was spent expanding the horizons of another person while simultaneously broadening their own outlook on life.

All those interested in increasing their own understanding while helping others, should attend the meeting to be held in Mahar Auditorium on September 16th at 7 p.m. The purpose of this first meeting is to further explain the program and to comprise a list of volunteers. A schedule of orientation meetings will also be announced. Past N.E.S. tutors need not attend this meeting if they plan to continue in the program with the same tutee. If veterans are presently without a tutee, attendance is necessary if they want their names put back into the tutor pool.

Veteran N.E.S. tutors are asked to volunteer through the King Council office in 207 Hampshire House (545-0648 or 545-0649).

The bus is tentatively scheduled to start running by the end of September, although some Saturday Cultural Enrichment activities may be planned before this. All students interested in a Saturday activity that involves trips to Springfield, or participation in activities at the University, are asked to volunteer.

This program needs serious people who are willing to become involved on a regular basis. An indifferent tutor has a detrimental effect on all concerned, especially the tutee, who tends to view his tutor as a friend rather than an impersonal faculty member.

Sen. Dirksen Praised By Government Leaders

WASHINGTON AP — The powerful men of government who were his intimates said farewell Wednesday to Everett McKinley Dirksen, the golden-tongued orator who was one of the nation's best-known and most influential senators.

He will be buried Thursday in Pekin, Ill., where he was reared in the state he represented for

(Continued on Page 10)

Collegian to List Course Opening

It is estimated that 500 students who were pre-registered for courses this semester will never appear in the classes. Since specific numbers and names are not known on course changing day, many courses and sections were listed as closed when actually openings would occur after the first day of classes.

To aid students during the current course-crisis, the DAILY COLLEGIAN requests that faculty members determine if any empty seats exist in their courses or sections, and then notify the Collegian office. The DAILY COLLEGIAN will print the list of course openings throughout the add-drop period.

The Parking Lots Were Clogged

With the lot beside Whitmore filled by commuter cars, more drivers parked their cars in bus stops and no parking zones, clogging traffic flow around the administration building.

With illegally parked cars taking up the space normally reserved for maintainance trucks, tractors and trucks were forced to park in a variety of cluttering places.

"Some Relief in Sight" - Ferriter

Parking lots at UMass have always been crowded, but the tie up yesterday was unbelievable. And when most of the people parked on campus tried to leave late in the day, a mammoth traffic jam resulted.

Parking Director Robert Ferriter explained, that the abnormal tie-up was partly caused by the large number of students who have not as yet received stickers, and who parked in the first lot they saw when they arrived on campus today.

All students will receive their stickers by the middle of next week.

Also, the large number of students who brought their parent's cars to school this week added fuel to the traffic fire.

"There were no spaces planned for these students, and we expect the crowded situation to clear up a bit when they bring the cars home this weekend," Ferriter explained.

Until this situation stabilizes on campus, something which he expects to happen when all students receive their stickers next week, the Parking Director says that students will be allowed to park in Boyden lots, "However," he goes on to say, "this is just an emergency situation, and staff and administration lots will all be closed to students once we get settled."

"There are just not enough spaces to go around in these lots," he concluded.

THE DANGER

The crowded lots and streets pose a real danger to the University community, Ferriter explains.

"Cars illegally parked are blocking fire and emergency exits, and the problem is especially urgent in Southwest."

Beginning Monday, all cars parked in no parking or tow zones will be ticketed.

"Cars," Ferriter says, "are being parked in the entrances to Southwest and are blocking all emergency exits. This will be especially hazardous in the case of a fire."

The same situation, to a slightly lesser degree, exists in the Quad.

Ferriter urges all residents of Southwest to park their cars in F lot and not to leave them in the dorm access roads. A shuttle bus bringing students from F lot to the center of campus will begin running within the month, thus lessening the inconvenience normally associated with F lot stickers.

Ferriter urged al students to comply with the parking regulations, "for everyone s safety. I think that a little inconvenience is better than an unsafe campus," he said.

The situation was the worst in Southwest, where cars parked in the driveways between the towers and low rise dorms. The parking spaces which do exist in these areas are normally reserved for Heads of Residence, and most of these people found their spaces taken by students.

The cars lined access roads to the dorms, and created a condition that would have caused a crisis in case of a fire.

And with all available parking spaces taken by students, maintainance personnel were forced to park in the middle of the roads to get close to dorms, causing further congestion.

Ferriter urged all students with F lot stickers to park their cars in F lot, saying "a little inconvenience is worth a decent amont of safety."

A shuttle bus will begin to run between F lot and the main part of campus within the month to make parking in F lot for both resident and commuting student less of the drudge it has been in the past.

COUNSELORS

Do you care about your job?

Meet and take action on the financial crisis

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 – 7:30

Engineering Auditorium

Photos By Bill Dickinson and Wayne Lilyestrom

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 20

A.P.O.–G.S.S. BOOK EXCHANGE

SELL BOOKS AT YOUR OWN PRICES

BUY BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat.

Plymouth Rm.
Student Union

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

And the Roads Were Unbelievable

Middle East Tension Mounts

TEL AVIV (AP) - On the heels of Moshe Dayan's warning of more strikes against Egypt, Israeli jets hammered Egyptian army vehicles Wednesday in the same area where Israeli armor and troops carried out a bold amphibious raid the day before.

A communique said the planes hit at Ras Abu Dareg and Ras Za'farana, 39 and 55 miles south of Port Suez, which is at the southern end of the canal.

Although the patched-eyed defense minister had predicted "even heavier strikes" than Tuesday's 10-hour raid, the latest air attack was less extensive than the previous day's assault.

Israel said the jets struck in the morning and that all returned safely to base. Further details were not disclosed.

A military communique from Cairo said one Israeli plane was downed by antiaircraft fire over the Gulf of Suez which separates the Egyptian mainland from the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula. It termed the Tuesday raid a "propaganda operation rather than a military one" and likened it to a "cinema scenario."

In both days' attacks, Cairo has made no mention of any Egyptian planes going into action to intercept the Israeli jets.

Israel claimed to have knocked out an important Soviet-built surface to air missile battery in Tuesday's raid as well as other antiaircraft installations. Egypt acknowledged that one antiaircraft position was attacked Wednesday.

Along the Jordan River ceasefire line, Israeli and Jordanian forces battled with mortars and howitzers for 30 minutes Wednesday, three miles north of the Dead Sea, a military spokesman in Amman said. The Jordanians accused the Israelis of starting the fight and reported no Jordanian losses.

Jordanian and Israeli soldiers fought a 25-minute battle across the river Tuesday night six miles north of the Dead Sea, Jordanian military spokesmen said. No Jordanian casualties were reported in that battle either.

In Israeli-occupied Hebron on the west bank, about 40 persons were arrested by Israeli police after an Arab lobbed a hand grenade into the car of the town's military governor, Lt. Col. Ofer Ben-David, informed sources said. The grenade did not go off.

A curfew was clamped on Hebron, scene of several previous grenade attacks.

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The Unanswered Questions of Chappaquiddick Remain

Sen. Kennedy talks with Walter Cronkite and Governor Sargent at graduation here last June.

Tourists look at the spot where Kennedy s car went over the Dike Bridge.

This is the corner at which Kennedy said he made a wrong turn. Coming from the right he made a sharp right turn onto the dirt road which leads to the Dike Bridge. The paved road to the ferry makes almost a 90 degree curve to the left.

The unanswered questions of Chappaquiddick remain. The inquest, postponed last week, would have been the first time Sen. Kennedy would have faced public questioning concerning the events leading up to and following the fatal accident at Dike Bridge.

The delay adds fuel to the fires of the fires of the Kennedy opponents and loosens the ground on which the Kennedy supporters and sympathizers stand.

If the Kennedy standard, held by three brothers before Ted is to be carried high, the unanswered questions of Chappaquiddick must be answered.

Television cameras are set on scaffolds built especially for the inquest in front of the Dukes County Court House on the day before the inquest was scheduled to begin.

This man, Edgartown Chief of Police Dominic Arena, will be both a principal witness and head of security if the inquest is held.

The Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddink shown at the angle a car approaches it.

Photos by
Ron Labrecque
Senior Reporter

(Ed. note: MDC senior reporter Ron LaBrecque working for the Springfield Union, was one of 137 reporters with press credentials for the inquest at Edgartown.)

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines in their famous soft-shoe dance -- sorry, soft-foot dance -- with the "Good Night" number of David Merrick's musical hit, "I Do! I Do!"

"I Do! I Do!" Comes to UMass

A lyrical piece of propaganda for marriage will be presented at Bowker Auditorium. On Thursday, September 18,1969, the New York musical hit " I Do! I Do!" bearing the credentials of a 19-month run on Broadway, will begin an engagement with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines as its lustrous stars.

The entertaining musical is not merely propaganda for marriage, of course, but it's an assertion that matrimony is a good thing, and that life itself can be o.k. In other words, it's an optimistic musical, and thus a rare contrast to many other current musicals, plays, movies and novels which are touched with cynical pessimism.

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, long-established popular entertainers on TV and in elegant supper clubs, who were seen recently on Broadway in "Funny Girl," and on tour in "The Roar of the Greasepaint," are aptly co-starred in "I Do! I Do!" The musical traces the events of a happy marriage over fifty years, since they are husband and wife in private life, and have been ever since they were on the same night-club bill as "singles" in Anchorage, Alaska.

Twenty bouncing songs, such as "I Love My Wife," "Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?" and "Something Has Happened," make up the musical score of "I Do! I Do!", many of them national favorites now through the show's original-cast album and various single discs.

Coed Living at Stanford Favorable, UMass Board to Vote on Coed Dorm

An experiment in co-ed living at a Stanford University fraternity house seems to indicate that sex relations occur less among house members than between males and females living in separate fraternities and dormitories.

According to an article appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, co-ed living at the Stanford Lambda Nu house actually appears to de-emphasize sexual relations. A Look senior editor drew this conclusion after spending a week at Lambda Nu , observing the boys and girls together.

Quoted in the magazine, one Lambda Nu member, a male, says, "You think twice about sleeping with a girl when you know you have to face her the next morning at breakfast--and at lunch--and at dinner--and at breakfast."

At Lambda Nu, men and women have separate rooms and baths. The two sexes share the dining room and living rooms, although house members often study together in their quarters.

One girl quoted in the article considered the problem of disapproval on the home front, stating: "My parents really got uptight about this (co-ed living). I used to have nightgowns, so they gave me lots of flannel pajamas."

The resident "housemother" at Grove House, another co-ed habitat on the Stanford campus, supported the premise of Look editor Betty Rollin. This woman, a married graduate student, commented: "You should see the scenes at the door and in the bushes at some of the one-sex houses. It's disgusting. The lockout hours and all that-- it just gives the kids an overemphasized idea of sex.

"It's not that there's no sex here. That would be awful! It's that now we have well-thought-out sex, and well-thought-out sex is less sex."

A similar co-ed dorm has been proposed for UMass. A Board of Trustees subcommittee reported favorably on a plan to make Greenough house co-ed. The plan was approved by the student Senate last spring, and the Full Board is expected to vote on the matter tomorrow.

UMass Symphony Resumes Rehersals

The University of Massachusetts Mount Holyoke College Symphony Orchestra will resume a weekly rehearsal schedule Thursday Sept. 18 at 7:30 at Old Chapel at the University.

This organization is a community symphony orchestra, draws its membership from a wide area and includes students, faculty members and community musicians from throughout the Pioneer Valley. Those wishing to audition for membership in the orchestra should contact Professor Ronald Steele at 545-2227 or 253-2430.

Music Director Steele has announced that the season's first concert will include a performance at the "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc in which the University Chorale will be heard.

THE VILLAGE INN has changed

Since early summer, the Village Inn has undergone extensive renovation, remodeling and repairs. The purpose of this effort is the new addition to the Inn — The Village Inn LUMS.

A most distinguished food franchise from Florida, LUMS is replacing the Open Hearth Dining Room.

Family style, fast food operation with waitress service, moderate pricing and convivial atmosphere are characteristic of LUMS.

LUMS offers a tempting array of sandwiches and features LUMS famous hot dog steamed in beer with sherry flavored sauerkraut. Beverages range from coffee to Pepsi to imported beer on draught and in the bottle.

LUMS gives the Village Inn (more affectionately known to all as "The Drake") a completely new facade and image.

Opening is scheduled for September 15th.

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1968 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., standard with overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioner. 545-2160. 9-11-12

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Part-time cocktail waiters and waitresses for Thurs., Fri., or Sat. nights. Transportation provided from Amherst area. For information call Mr. O'Connor, Hotel Northampton or Ken Hale 665-4137. 9-8-12

National sales company desires campus sales reps. Call 256-3090 after 5 p.m. tfn-16

Solicitors for advertising staff to fill this space. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Sales on commission basis. Apply at the Collegian Business Office, 2nd floor, Student Union. 9-8-11

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HILLEL UMASS
HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Rosh Hashana		
Friday, Sept. 12	Mahar	7:30 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 13	Mahar	9:30 A.M.
Saturday, Sept. 13	Mahar	6:15 P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 14	Mahar	9:30 A.M.
Yom Kippur		
Sunday, Sept. 19	Student Union Ballroom	6:15 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 20	Student Union Ballroom	9:30 A.M.

Daily Collegian

Staff Meeting

All Old Staffers Should Attend

7.00 p.m. S.U. Council Chambers

From Our Side

Wrong Answers

Once again it would appear that those in Washington and certain college administrators are way off base in their concept of the depth that unrest has in our campuses. For Washington to think that by simply cutting down considerably on draft calls for the rest of the year, they will head off campus riots before they start is just an absurd speculation. Actually the basis for low draft calls is the need for fewer troops in Europe, and one need not be a college student to realize this. Certainly the ending of the war in Vietnam is the most visible goal of campus "rebels", but even if that atrocity were ended, as well as all the injustices that have gone along with it, only one sympton of the far reaching disease that has infected America would be cured.

Similarly those designated to study this disease as it manifests itself on the college campus in the form of campus unrest appears to be very much out of contact with both the disease and the patient it has affected. One reliable source and member of the commission studying campus disorder has stated that most of those on the commission have no idea what is happening on college campuses, and are by their very positions, upholders of the STATUS QUO. This is like asking a team of medical students to do open-heart surgery.

Even those, who by their positions would appear to be in better contact with campuses and with the general ills of our society, have been very slow in recommending the necessary medicines. An excellent example of this is at Harvard where the administration refuses to acknowledge that urban problems are important enough to warrent courses concerning these ills. Must a problem exist for a century or must several cities explode or face financial disaster to make Harvard realize the extent of our urban ills?

The basis of campus unrest is indeed deep as are the ills of our society. Superficial methods to placate unrest will accomplish little. To truly placate the college campuses as well as our society would require the true application of the principles on which our society was founded.

Michael Darman

"Well, Why Don't I Know?"

Campus Comment

Help!

I'm writing in search of advice more than anything else, and I can t think of a better forum than the 18,000 readers of the COLLEGIAN. 334 human beings (all male) are moving into this dormitory today. At least 34 of them will be sleeping on the floor for a while (mattress shortage, you know). At least 102 of them will have two roommates in what must be admitted to be a "small" room, probably throughout the year. All 334 of them (plus the 7,000 or more other residents of Southwest) will spend the year living in as overcrowded a population area as exists in most parts of the world. Though they are an average of only four years younger than I, they will be hemmed, scolded, and punished by restrictions on their personal, emotional, and intellectual lives that are duplicated only in penal and mental institutions.

My job is to be a "facilitator" (Carl Rogers said that) for these 334 people, and I take my job seriously. That means I want to help them develop the human potential within each of them. I want to aid them in their quest for becoming whole persons - aware of themselves, their feelings, their relationships to other people and the world, their unique talents and disabilities, and most importantly, aware of their inestimable value as unique, alive human beings. I expect no miracles, for 24 years of my own life and three years of teaching have shown me how slow, painful, and self-directed the process of change can be. I don't expect to be able to do much by way of helping other people learn - though I might be able to remove a few obstacles, help create a few situations which foster learning, and if I m really lucky I might help someone learn by risking enough to learn something myself.

But right now I must admit to being little short of terrified. There's so little I can do, right now, about the over-crowding, the penal regulations, the 24-hour-a-day living environment of these 334 men. And everything I know about human ecology, about the psychology of learning, and about my own nature as a person tells me that the odds are already against those 334 people learning much this year, no matter what I do.

So, out of that kind of hopelessness and frustration, I'm writing this letter. I have no desire to gripe about conditions which I don't like. And I m sticking it out as "facilitator" at Cance House. But I sure would like some advice on how to come through on my job given all the intolerable given's. Obviously, I nee d all the help I can get.

peace,
Pete Wagschal

Task Force

I for one have had enough of lines. Paying my registration fee took 20 minutes, and I was fabulously lucky. I watched people line up and be herded through registration and course changing. I witnessed the appalling sight of people standing in a row to sign up for physical education - in the WOPE lobby and right down N. Pleasant St. half-way to the Education Building. Most people stand lined up because they think they have no choice. BULLSHIT. If the people w..iting outside WOPE had been informed that Wednesday there would be late registration at Boyden they probably would have gone home and waited for a better time and better weather.

I want to put a stop to this - students playing sheep and administrators playing sheep dogs. I propose the organization of a task force. Its purpose would be to spot growing line-ups and to mobilize immediately. Wherever waiting is absolutely unavoidable and also where it is done for the sake of automated assembly line education, we would set up guerrilla theater or other forms of diversion. Otherwise the group would operate to inform students of alternatives - other more efficient channels within the system, or to suggest sit-down strikes, chanting, singing, etc. In addition the task force would spend time developing alternatives to the whole university structure, and plan for a total boycott of registration in January.

Naturally, the specific actions for mobilization of the task force should be formulated by those interested in carrying on the suggested activities. If you are interested in participating in such a program, please contact Dale at 545-0648 or 545-0974.

Dale LaBonte

"Minority"

To the editor:

I could not but take exception with the article i n Tuesday's COLLEGIAN, titled "New Campus Survey Shows 'Rebels' IN Minority", which declared, with unwarrented relief, that - "only 9 per cent of . . . students could be described as 'revolutionaries' in the sense that they feel basic American institutions should be scrapped and replaced '. It is hard for me to see how one could say ONLY 9 per cent; 9 per cent of a school of 15,000 students is 1,350; would this be ONLY 1,350 "revolutionaries "?

This article also mentioned, in passing, that the probe was "commissioned" by Standard Oil of New Jersey but neglected, to my profound irritation, to say why Standard Oil desired the information.

J. O'toole

Counselors Unite!

To the editor:

The counselors of Orchard Hill are writing to inform the other counselors and students of the University concerning the "Counselor Dilemma." Due to the lack of funds which would ordinarily provide for a counseling staff, the well-being of the dormitory system has been threatened. Counselors have been meeting in order to assess the crisis.

The Orchard Hill representatives call all counselors to attend a general meeting on Thursday, September 11, at 7:30 in Engineering East Auditorium, to decide on an imminent course of action. Fur further information please contact Kathy Fitzgerald, 6-6770 or Bill Ohley 6-7194.

Sincerely,
The Orchard Hill
Counseling Staff

Thank You Dr. Trowill

In behalf of many students in Motivation, Psychology 231, we would like to express our gratitude to Dr. Trewill. Throughout the semester, he has shown deep concern toward his students, as evidenced in the last session of the course when he conducted a meaningful and timely discussion. Not only has he tried to better his students, but he has also tried to better himself and his presentation of the course material. He has shown us how and made us want to think; this is more than many other professors have accomplished. Again, we thank you Dr. Trewill.

Some appreciative students in Psych 231
(Names withheld by request)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Massachusetts Democratic Party Chairman David E. Harrison of Gloucester, right, visited the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus Monday (9/8) to inspect the campus as a possible site for the 1970 state Democratic Convention. State Rep. Harrison is shown at a Student Luncheon meeting going over a floor plan of Curry Hicks Cage, possible convention site, with Dean Warren P. McGuirk of the UMass School of Physical Education. Tentative convention dates are June 12 and 13.

Underground Nuclear Blast Frees Colorado Natural Gas

By GORDON G. GAUSS
Associated Press Writer

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP)- A nuclear device was exploded more than 1-1/2 miles under the western Colorado Rockies Wednesday. It was designed to free vast stores of natural gas from sandstone formations.

It will be six months before scientists know how successful their experiment was, but the Atomic Energy Commission says such underground nuclear explosions could free enormous amounts of natural gas - about 317 trillion cubic fee - now locked in rock formations throughout the West.

Project Rulison, an explosion twice as powerful as the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, during World War II, caused the earth to shudder for more than 50 miles in all directions when it was detonated at 5 p.m. EDT

Fear of leaking radiation, that could be carried by water and through the air into man's body, was a major factor in futile protests against the blast that reached the U. S. Supreme Court. About 60 persons staged a peaceful protest at the site just before the explosion.

Sponsors of the project, the AEC and Austral Oil Co., Houston, Tex., have said they feel the some 60 billion cubic feet of natural gas that could be freed by Project Rulison may be worth $1.2 billion.

When the device, buried 8,442 feet under Battlement Mesa in mesaverde sandstone, was set off, newsmen at an observation point 6-1/2 miles away felt a bouncing jolt, followed by miner aftershocks.

In Grand Valley, the explosion knocked out telephone circuits, tumbled a few chimneys, shook loose some bricks from the front of the post office and shattered some windows.

Thirty-five families living within five miles of ground zero were asked to evacute their homes during the blast. Most did, but a dozen persons refused. Some wanted to tend their livestock; others feared their peaches would be shaken from orchard trees and ruined.

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If you would like the DAILY COLLEGIAN delivered to your office each morning, please give your name and office address to your department head before the end of this week. Your subscription will start immediately, and you will be billed individually later.

Please remember that the DAILY COLLEGIAN is funded by student taxes - which is why we cannot provide this serive free of charge. We hope you will take advantage of this special offer before it ends.

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New England's Largest College Daily

Dancers of the Afro-American Dance Ensemble will appear at Center for the Performing Arts, Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts on September 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m.

Afro-American Dance Group Expresses Culture

The Afro-American Dance Ensemble, a company of dancers and musicians from Philadelphia, will be presented September 24 and 25 at the Center for the Performing Arts, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. The event will be presented by The Dance Concert Series in association with Smith College.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the box office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, Northampton, telephone 584-2700, Extension 840. Ticket sales commence September 10 and mail orders are accepted.

The company is under the direction of Arthur Hall, who is their chief choreographer. Concerned with Black culture, he states: "One of the best ways to educate oneself on the ways of others is through the study of a people's culture.

Subscriptions also are available for the complete Dance Concert Series. The events to be presented during the coming season are: The Afro-American Dance Ensemble; The Boston Ballet in a Christmas holiday program; and in April, The Boston Ballet with guest artists Patricia McBride and Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet.

C'mon down and see Don Call for all your optical needs: frames, sunglasses, contact lens supplies, repairs on all glasses.

He's got two offices, one at 56 Main St., Amherst (daily) and one at 113 Russell St. (Rt. 9), Hadley (Tues.-Sat.' 7-9 p.m. only). He'll take good care of you.

DON CALL — AMHERST'S FIRST OPTICIAN

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended his visit to Hanoi with a pledge of full support to those fighting "U. S. aggression" in Vietnam, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported Thursday.

The officials news agency, quoting a communique issued at the end of the Soviet delegation's visit to attend Ho Chi Minh s funeral, siad the Moscow leadership affirmed its determination "to reserve for the Vietnamese people all the necessary support and assistance to their struggle against U. S. aggression, for building socialism in the North, liberating the South and advancing toward the peaceful reunification of the fatherland."

DETROIT (AP) - Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin Wednesday opened his general election campaign to become the first Negro mayor of Detroit with a challenge to his white opponent to debate him throughout the city.

Austin, who topped a list of 28 candidates in the city's nonpartisan primary Tuesday, called on Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs to debate with him "on radio, on television, in church basements, in meeting halls, on street corners - as often as possible."

Austin said he was not convinced that primary results indicated he couldn't draw enough white votes to win over Gribbs in the Nov. 4 general election. He said he had not yet fully analyzed the election results, but added that if they reveal a weak showing on his part in white areas "there is a serious problem."

"It would indicate that people are not considering the candidates on the basis of ability," he said.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Airport controllers had no radio or radar contact with the single-engine plane that collided with a jetliner near Indianapolis Tuesday, officials said Wednesday.

Eighty-three persons died when the small plane manned by a student pilot collided with the Allegheny Airlines plane 20 miles southeast of Wir Cook Municipal Airport. Both planes crashed to earth, and there were no survivors.

Jack H. Frets of the Indianapolis Air Route Control Center said, "The big plane showed on the screen, but not the small plane. This is not uncommon when a plane does not have a transponder or beacon, a device which reflects the radar beams."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Noted heart surgeon Denton A. Cooley said Wednesday he has resigned from the Baylor College of Medicine in a disagreement about further research with artificial hearts.

Cooley issued a statement saying his appointment as clinical professor of surgery at Baylor was made contingent on his acceptance of control of his research activities by the Baylor Research Committee.

"Subsequent refusal of the committee to accept my proposal for continuation of research at the Texas Heart Institute in the field of cardiac replacement then followed," the statement said.

Cooley and his team have transplanted 20 hearts. Two patients survive. His position at Baylor was as a teacher. He was not paid.

His action stemmed from a controversy over his historic use of an artificial heart in a human.

Negro Enters Mayoralty Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A 25-year-old Negro anti-poverty agency worker - Frederick Hurst - filed nomination papers Monday for Mayor of Springfield.

Hurst, a graduate of Howard University, is the second opponent to file to oppose Mayor Frank Freedman in the primary election Oct. 7. Parks Commissioner William Kingston filed earlier.

Hurst said his campaign platform is elimination of ghetto conditions. He also wants rent controls, better management of public housing, elimination of the school busing program and a separate school board for the inner city.

He is the second Negro to file for mayor. The Rev. Charles Cobb unsuccessfully campaigned for the office six years ago.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin charged Wednesday that Red China is delaying the start of border talks while staging almost daily armed intrusions into Soviet territory.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia featured an article based on alleged captured Chinese documents and weapons meant to show that Peking is to blame for repeated border clashes. The article was distributed by the official news agency Tass.

It seemed possible that the Kremlin had hoped Peking would reveal a willingness to hold border talks and curb the numerous incidents straining relations with Moscow. The Soviet goverment proposed June 13 a meeting "within the next two to three months."

The English Pub

The Pub — Amherst — Beer — Beef

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Dinner
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Cocktails
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Draft Beer

FRIDAY AFTERNOON — HAPPY HOUR 1 - 6 The Pub 78-15 East Pleasant St

CLASS OF 1972
Executive Council Meeting

Welcome Back!!

TUESDAY Sept. 16 8:00 p.m. Student Senate Chambers Student Union

MANDATORY MEETING

concerning •Frosh-Soph Picnic •Sophomore Weekend

Members and Interested Sophomores Invited

Goodel Library, lounges and residence rooms are continually the scenes of involved students preoccupied with studying. At Amherst the University offers approximately 1000 undergraduate courses and 76 major fields leading to a bachelor's degree in 52 academic departments. The Graduate School is similarly fertile in its many course offerings.

EDUC Invites All English Majors To Influence Course of Department

The English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC), the only student organization directly representing English majors, will hold its second meeting of the year Thursday, September 18, 1969 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett.

All English majors are welcome and may become members by attending three consecutive meetings. Because of the lack of student response to the representative electoral machinery established last year, EDUC has found this odd type of participatory democracy effective.

EDUC is the appropriate vehicle for anyone wishing to help direct the future course of the English Department. It derives its power to influence the English Department and therefore the life of every UMass English major from its position as the voice of the University's 1400 plus English majors and from the votes its members cast on faculty committees.

The English Department has actively sought student participation in both departmental affairs and decision making. The Department has created the opportunity for student power, but in the past students willing to exercise this power and the responsibilities associated with it have been lacking.

Since its establishment in October 1968, EDUC has suffered from student disinterest. Despite this disinterest, last year EDUC began to formulate answers to the major problem facing both it and the English Department: what changes will improve both the English Department and the University? EDUC and its individual members have made recommendations, many of which are in the process of being implemented.

What EDUC will do in the future and how effective it will be as the representative of the English majors depends on the support and participation of the student body.

Mass. Pike Authority Appeals For End of Student Hitchhiking

An appeal to end hitchhiking by college students on the Massachusetts Turnpike has been sent to all college deans in the New England area by Chairman John T. Driscoll of the Massachusetts turnpike Authority.

He expresses great concern not only for the safety of the hitchhikers but for all persons traveling on the Massachusetts Turnpike. He emphasizes that a hitchhiker is a menace not only to himself but also to those in the car that stops to pick him up and let him out.

The following is a copy of the letter that was sent to the dean of every college in the area:

"Once again, as students in great numbers resume their studies at Massachusetts Colleges and Universities, I earnestly solicit your co-operation and assistance in eliminating the dangerous practice of hitching rides on the Massachusetts Turnpike and its Boston Extension.

It is not mere coincidence that the most popular locations for hitchhiking have the greatest accident frequency on the Turnpike and Extension. The ride seeker is a menace not only to his own safety but also to that of the occupants of a car that stops to pick him up.

There has been an increasing trend by hitchhikers to stand in such numbers and at such locations on the ramps and toll plazas that motorists are unable to drive past them.

For the safety and convenience of those who use the toll expressway the "Rules and Regulations for Use of the Massachusetts Turnpike" provide a maximum penalty of $50 for those hitchhiking on the Turnpike; and violators may be arrested without a warrant. The State Police who patrol the Massachusetts Turnpike are duty bound to enforce this regulation.

Your assistance in directing the attention of your students to the prohibition against hitchhiking on the Mass Turnpike

Ann August
for
FASHION'S "LEADING LOOKS"
by
America's Foremost Designers

DRESSES ... by Butte Knit, Bleeker Street, Jeune Leigue

COATS ... by London Fog, Lodenfrey Imports, Davis of Boston

SPORTSWEAR ... by Garland, Jantzen, Jack Winter

INTIMATE WEAR ... by Maindenform, Playtex, Jantzen

BROWSERS WELCOME

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Ann August

UPTOWN ... AMHERST

Smith-Amherst Theatre Performs This Weekend

The Smith-Amherst Summer Theater presents the third of a series of Three Great Plays by Irishmen this weekend at the Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College in Northampton.

This week's offering is The Importance of Being Earnest, the classic Oscar Wilde comedy of manners and mistaken identities. The actors, students from Amherst and Smith Colleges, are under the direction of Walter Boughton, who capably handled the cast of the group's production of Pygmalion earlier this summer.

The case is headed by Jon Alper as Earnest and George Bentley, an Amherst resident, as per as Earnest and George Bentley, an Amherst resident, as Algernon. Algernon's aunt, the dreadnaught Lady Bracknell, is played by Mimi Kennedy.

Algernon and Jack pursue Cecily Cardew (Sidney Andreani) and Gwendolyn Fairfax (Meri Golden). Hugh Laurence as Rev. Chasuble and Elaine Bromka as Miss Prism round out the major roles in the play.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the Smith-Amherst Summer Theater program is the versatility demanded of the actors, which compounded with the time factor (each play receives about a week of rehearsal) produce the intensive short-term effort which is impossible during the school year because of academic conflicts.

The Importance of Being Earnest opens Friday, September 12 and runs through Sunday, September 14. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets for the Saturday performances are $2.00 each. Friday and Sunday tickets cost $1.50. The box office is open from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

"A REMARKABLE MUSICAL HIT." LIFE

DAVID MERRICK

PHIL FORD MIMI HINES in "I DO! I DO!"

TOM JONES HARVEY SCHMIDT

Based on "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog

OLIVER SMITH FREDDY WITTOP PHILIP J. LANG NORMAN GELLER

LUCIA VICTOR GOWER CHAMPION

"ONE OF THE BEST MUSICALS OF THE CENTURY" — CUE MAGAZINE

Thursday September 18, 8:30 p. m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Ticket Prices and Sale To Be Announced

Sen. Dirksen Praised

(Continued from Page 1)

35 years in both houses of Congress.

"For his massive mind, his matchless speech, his powers of persuasion and his parliamentary skills we give Thee thanks," prayed the Rev. Edward L.R. Elson Wednesday at the funeral service at the National Presbyterian Church.

"For his elevated patriotism and his manly piety, for his grace and dignity in public service we give thanks to Thee. For his prodigious energy spent in self-sacrificing public service, for his fortitude in suffering and his witness to values which are everlasting we give thanks to Thee."

President Nixon, who delivered the eulogy to Dirksen in the Capitol Rotunda Tuesday, attended the service with his wife and daughters. He also escorted Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was at the service with Mrs. Agnew. He will represent the President at the graveside. Dirksen's Senate colleagues stood at the top of the steps of the Capitol as the rose-blanketed coffin was carried out after lying in state for 24 hours. They then came to the church in buses.

The Senate will not meet Thursday and many of its members plan to attend the burial. Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, a Democrat, and the entire Illinois delegation to the House will be that body's representative.

The widow, Louella Dirksen, had asked that no photographs be made in the church and her wishes were honored. There was only a brief service in the new church opened for worship for the first time Sunday, the day Dirksen died.

There were wreaths from the President, both houses of Congress and one of marigolds from Dirksen's staff. Dirksen long had sought to make the marigold the national flower.

Some former senators, including Kansas' Frank Carlson and California's Thomas H. Kuchel, attended the services. Most of the Nixon Cabinet was there along with officials from other administrations.

The 30-member Army chorus sang hymns after a military honor guard, representing all services, carried the coffin into the church. The seal of the Senate lay on top of the coffin.

Dr. Elson, who is Senate chaplain as well as pastor of the church, and the Rev. Charles H. Reckard of New Orleans, read from the scriptures. Then Dr. Elson who will conduct the graveside services, read a short prayer, which said in part:

"May the integrity of his manhood, the radiance of his character, the warmth of his personality, his gentle but subtle humor and his sense of the divine in all things human remain as an abiding legacy for all generations.

"May his golden voice now silenced on this side be lifted in everlasting praise with choirs invisible on the other side of the great divide."

Speech Therapy Students Conduct Summer Program

The ability to speak and sing is a physical ability often taken for granted by the average person, but not so by youngsters afflicted with congenital speech disabilities. Ten undergraduate and graduate speech therapy students at UMass spent their summer working with 14 children afflicted with cleft palates.

The children came from a 50-mile radius of Amherst for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions which were part of an intensive program of concentrated speech therapy for cleft palate children at the UMass Communications Disorders Clinic. The program was conducted in cooperation with the Services for Crippled Children of the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health.

As an experience, the concentrated summer session was a success.

A musical pageant presented by the youngsters for their parents and teachers closed the special cleft palate clinic for children sponsored by the UMass Communication Disorders Clinic. This small carnival allowed the children to vocally perform as other children do and similarly allowed their instructors to witness the fruits of their summer teaching experience.

Students Call

(Continued from Page 1)

sities or shut them down, but simply to use them as a base for working against the war."

The group is also stressing the inadequacy of a Korea-type settlement in Vietnam with large numbers of American troops committed there indefinitely.

A list of faculty sponsors for the demonstrations is being prepared. Letters have also been sent out by the committee to many national politicians, such as Senators McCarthy, Edward Kennedy, William Fulbright, George McGovern and George Aiken soliciting their support for the plans.

The idea of the campus moratorium came from a Massachusetts group, Mass PAX (Political Action for Peace) this Spring.

Student organizers now stress that plans are still in the early stage and details will be left largely to the decisions of individual campus groups.

Full Text of Moratorium Call

(Here is the text of the Vietnam moratorium call to take place next Oct. 15, at colleges and universities around the country. The statement has already been signed by campus enwspaper editors and class presidents from almost 100 colleges:)

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated. Bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

Discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not yet changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policy which has caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three-month period is simply not the substantial change of policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to again become active and so bring pressure to bear on the present administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this Fall and there is no firm commitment to an American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on Oct. 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is an American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon our universities to support the moratorium and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in our communities. We ask others to join us.

STUDENT SENATE
BOOK LOANS
Applications available from
Sec'ty to Student Senate
in R.S.O. office
Available thru Sept. 30, 1969

College of Agriculture
Freshmen - Faculty
Night
Thursday, Sept. 11
7 p.m.
Memorial Hall
Sponsored by ALPHA ZETA

THE CHEQUERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
9-12 P.M.
Back by popular demand
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
FOLK JAZZ
Sounds of
ROCK BLUES
No Cover
No Minimum
Proper Identification Required

ATTENTION STUDENTS
WMUA IS EXPANDING!
The U.M... Student Operated F.M. Radio Station ... Amherst
● NEWSMEN
● ANNOUNCERS
● RECORD LIBRARIANS
● SECRETARIES
● ENGINEERS & TECHNICIANS
No experience necessary — we'll train you! Here is YOUR chance to gain valuable FREE experience in the broadcast field. Please apply in person to one of the following officers:
Norm Powers, program director
Dick Stadlen, station manager
Sandy Lionetta, assistant manager
WMUA is located on the ground floor, east wing, of the Engineering Building, just under the connection between the old and new Engineering Buildings.

Stony Brook Adopts Tough Drug Code

STONY BROOK, L.I. - Students at the State University here were notified that they could face suspension or expulsion for the sale or use of narcotics on the campus under tough rules adopted by the university's governing board.

The new student rules that go into effect Nov. 1 specified that "no person shall sell, use or possess illegal drugs on the campus."

The regulations provide that a student arrested for the sale or use of drugs on the campus could be brought for a hearing before the university president, who could suspend him.

After the student's case was decided in court, he could then be subjected to a second hearing before the university president who could impose a maximum penalty of expulsion.

In addition to the regular law enforcement agencies, the university itself could bring drug charges against students who would then be dealt with at hearings before the university president. The students would have a right to be represented by counsel.

The new rules were adopted last week by the Stony Brook Council, a nine - member campus governing board appointed by the Governor, which acts as the board of trustees of the 10,000-acre state university center.

Evans Strager, the vice president of the Student Government said in an interview that the new rules would not act as a deterrent on the use of drugs on the campus.

"They might scare a few people a little initially, but the use of drugs is so widespread that it won't make much difference," he said.

He added that the suspension and expulsion of students under the new rules would add to student unrest.

After a narcotics raid by the Suffolk County police last May, bands of students burned campus security police cars, smashed windows and set fire on the campus. The Student Government led a student strike until the end of the spring term.

Mr. Strager, a 20-year-old senior, said that instead of the new rules the council should have asked the State Legislature to pass a law making marijuana legal until it was determined if the drug was harmful.

A. William Larson, the acting chairman of the council and Dr. John S. Toll, the president of the university, said last week that the new rules were part of a drug control program started last year. The university established a drug information center and appointed Dr. Scott T. Richard, a vice president of Student Affairs, to coordinate the drug program.

Hunsberger Joins Ford Foundation

Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger of the University of Massachusetts has been named program advisor in education for the Ford Foundation in Pakistan.

The former UMass College of Arts and Sciences dean will supervise all Ford Foundation grants and negotiate for new grants in the field of education at all levels and in all parts of the country. The Ford educational program in Pakistan is an extensive one and has been in operation since 1952, he explained.

Dr. Hunsberger will be on leave from his present post as UMass professor of chemistry for his assignment in Pakistan. He will depart at once and be based in the new Pakistani capitol of Islamabad. His wife and four of his seven children will accompany him, the three older children remaining in this country.

Dr. Hunsberger came to UMass in 1960 to head the chemistry department and a year later was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest academic unit. He resigned as dean March 1 of this year to return to research and teaching in the chemistry department.

A native of Quakertown, Pa., he holds B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. degrees from Lehigh University. After doing postdoctoral research at the University of Illinois under a fellowship awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission, he taught at Antioch College and Fordham University.

Dr. Hunsberger has done important research in organic chemistry and has published some 30 papers on the structure of aromatic hydrocarbons, chemistry of sydnones and reactions of sulfoxides and N-oxides.

MDC Alumnus Joins Vista

James Foudy, Old State Road, Chester, Massachusetts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foudy, and his wife, Susan Foudy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomkins, were two of 41 trainees who were graduated recently from the VISTA Training Program at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

As Volunteers in Service to America, James and Susan will spend one year working in Whiteriver, Arizona with the White Mountain Apache Tribe. Their activities will include organizing a neighborhood and home improvement program, organizing recreation and physical fitness programs assisting with surplus food distribution, organizing a community club, assisting the credit union, organizing a tutoring program, aiding classroom teachers, organizing an adult education program, helping with basic construction skills in rebuilding and remodeling, and organizing a library.

James graduate from South High School in Worcester, Massachusetts. He attended the University of Massachusetts where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree. He was Collegian Managing Editor in 1966.

Susan graduated from Chester High School. She also attended the University of Massachusetts where she obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology.

Notices

Come and pick up vibes and talk about the current rebirth of man or anything you've discovered. Berkshire Room, S.U., tonight, 7:30.

RENT STRIKE

If you are homeless and disgusted with Amherst's housing conditions, call 545-0648. We will set up a tent city and a rent strike.

GENERAL COURT

Meeting of general court to be held Wed., Sept. 17 in Hampden Room.

MT. TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)

Rides to Mt. Toby meeting. Religious Society of Friends (Quaker), will leave from bus station in front of Merrill each Sunday at 10 a.m. for Meeting at 10:30 on Rt. 63 in Leverett. Additional info or other arrangements—call G. P. Barber, 549-1503 (evenings).

INTRO OCEANOGRAPHY MS225-525

Organizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 11, in room 221 Engineering Bldg., at 4:30 p.m. Prof. Webb, 545-2617.

CHESS CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs. in the New Hatch in S.U. The club encourages new members to come.

YAHOO

There will be a meeting of the present editors and staff of Yahoo in the Franklin Room, S.U. at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. New members will be welcomed at a later meeting, to be announced. Yahoo lives!

INORGANIC CHEM SEMINAR

Prof. L. M. Venanzi, Dept. of Chemistry, SUNY Albany, will speak on "Phosphorous-31 NMR Studies of Coordination Compounds" on Thurs., Sept. 25, 11:15 a.m. room 152, Goessmann.

Prof. Norman Rose will speak on "Complexes Derived from Unusual Multidentate Ligands", Monday, Sept. 15, 11:15 a.m. room 252, Goessmann. Prof. Rose is from the University of Washington, Seattle.

LOST

Croton Cronometer watch. Contact Cliff Starr, 912 Washington, 546-9048.

Gold baby bracelet (small) ID type engraved with: Ruth Slobodin, Born April 13, 1950. Great sentimental value. $3 reward. Please return to 905 Coolidge or call 6-8049.

One dk. brown man's all weather coat in F lot Tues. afternoon. If found please call 546-7685 or 546-8507.

Brown pocketbook in SW area. If found, return to Thoreau or call Betty, 6-7497. Reward.

FOUND

Registration materials belonging to Michael D. Parry. Can be picked up at the Registrar's office.

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE

From now until Sept. 20. Book exchange, Plymouth Room, S.U. 10-4 weekdays, 10-12 Sat. Buy and sell used books.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There is a picnic for all members and interested freshmen Sat., Sept. 13, at noon in one of the fields in back of Southwest. Cost is 50¢. Please come and bring frisbees, guitars, or anything you'd like to do.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Program for fall semester and flying from LaFleur Airport will commence next week. Interested students contact Mary Connely 546-8270 or Mr. O'Connell 549-3800. Meeting Wed., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Worcester Room, S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB

Car wash for anyone and everyone who is interested in Newman or anyone who likes to wash cars. Will be located at Stop & Shop plaza, Sept. 13, 10-4 p.m.

Coffee House Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Newman lounge. Free to all. Anyone who likes to sing, play the guitar, meet people, and have a good time, come down.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE

Get together for all interested in Meher Baba and Spiritual awareness.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAD TRIM WIT
ARA ASPO ADEN
REGARD TRYPE
GIN STA ASA
PEER LEO DIET
EAR PER LAD
AT TRAILED PI
RAY KITTEN
SPAN ALP PILL
TEN HIS EIR
OR HAS PLEADS
PINE LIES DON
LOW ETNA ETA

ACROSS

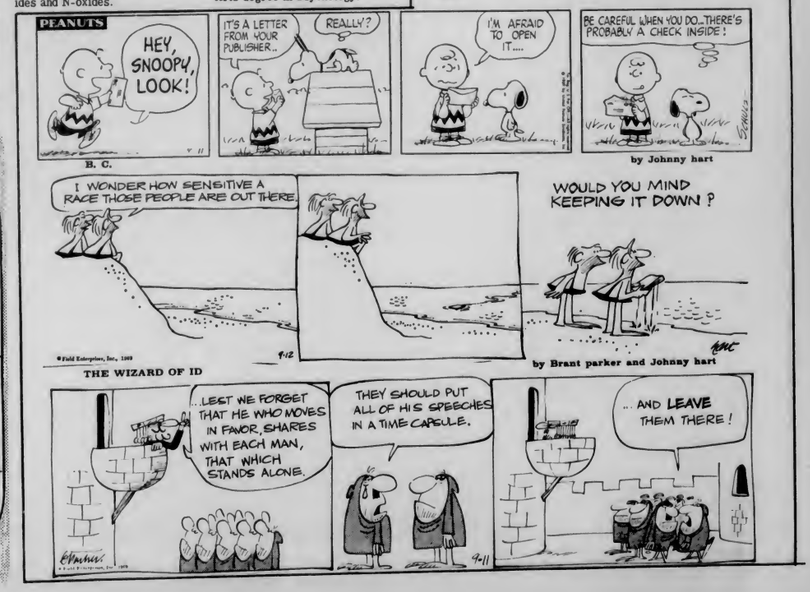
1-Idle chatter
4-Keen
9-Unit of Latvian currency
12-Anglo-Saxon money
13-Part of flower
14-Time gone by
15-Pennant
17-Spruce
19-Small child
20-Locations
21-Dillseed
23-Sign of zodiac
24-Lease
27-Conjunction
28-Insect egg
29-Broader
30-Pronoun
31-Drink slowly
32-Mountain pass
33-Parent (colloq.)
34-Lawful
36-Shallow vessel
37-Siamese native
38-Prepare for publication
39-Cooling device
40-Stop
41-Repulse
43-Man's nickname
44-More insane
46-Uncultivated
49-Poem
50-Kettledrum
52-Female sheep
53-Equality
54-Slumber
55-Communist
4-Barracuda
5-Pronoun
6-Near
7-Wireless
8-Real estate map
9-Fell into disuse
10-Mature
11-Rocky hill
16-Negative
18-Danger
20-Place
21-Old-womanish
22-Famed
23-Brim
25-Country of Asia
26-Characteristic
28-Nothing
29-Emerged victorious
31-Satiated
32-Container
35-Steel beam
36-Crony (colloq.)
37-Higher
39-Wild
40-Man's nickname
42-Fondles
43-Musical instrument
44-Cleaning device
45-Girl's name
46-Enemy
47-Be in debt
48-Marry
51-Exist

DOWN

1-Sailor (colloq.)
2-Macaw
3-Ridicule lightly

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11

2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA I Nightly 7 - 9
THIS IS THE FILM ON WHICH PLAYBOY HAS TEN WELL-STACKED PAGES!
"... Can Hieronymus Merkin ever Forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"
CINEMA II Nightly 7:15 - 9
What happens when Jack Lemmon meets Catherine Deneuve, the most beautiful woman in the world.
"The April Fools"
CINEMA III Nightly 7 - 9
"Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice"
Ruth Gordon
Coming Sept. 24
"Midnight Cowboy"


PEANUTS
HEY, SNOOPY, LOOK!
IT'S A LETTER FROM YOUR PUBLISHER..
REALLY?
I'M AFRAID TO OPEN IT....
BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU DO...THERE'S PROBABLY A CHECK INSIDE!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
I WONDER HOW SENSITIVE A RACE THOSE PEOPLE ARE OUT THERE.
WOULD YOU MIND KEEPING IT DOWN?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
...LEST WE FORGET THAT HE WHO MOVES IN FAVOR, SHARES WITH EACH MAN, THAT WHICH STANDS ALONE.
THEY SHOULD PUT ALL OF HIS SPEECHES IN A TIME CAPSULE.
...AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

Boosted by Summer Workout, X-Country Preps for Fall

Redmen Run Rigorous Training Camp

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE NO. 4
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

Kicking off the 1969 cross-country season, the UMass harriers held their second annual summer training camp in Vineyard Haven on Martha's Vineyard Island. Team co-captain Leo Duart again played host to twelve members of this year's squad. The twelve runners, put up in a three room cottage, lived off their own money, the cooking of the team's seniors Dave Evans and Bill Donaldson, and a dozen old, cast off mattresses.

However, the Island trip was not for a vacation as it is for thousands during the summer. The team ran double workouts everyday, covering over 120 miles of roads, paths, and beaches in ten days.

Workouts consisted of five miles before breakfast and anything from distance to repeat water sprints through 100 yards of ankle deep water or repeat 80 yard sandhills that went up from the beach at a 60 degree angle for afternoon runs. From the hilly roads and Gay Head Beach Cliffs, the team transported to Amherst and began training on familiar ground in preparation for a 13 meet schedule.

Starting with just two seniors, seven juniors, and nine sophomores and with success counting heavily on the inexperienced group of "super sophs," the squad will run up against its toughest opposition in the first three meets.

Harvard and Providence supply the first opposition in Boston on September 27. Both schools have good teams this year with Harvard probably the best in New England. The Crimson, which were third in the East Coast's IC4A championships last season, are working on 23 straight dual meet victories. On October 4th, UMass travels back to Boston to run against Northeastern, who they narrowly beat by one point last year. The Huskies have four of their top five returning. The first home meet is on October 11 against the defending Conference and New England champions, the University of Connecticut. UConn has four of their top five back along with last year's top frosh in New England, Scott Carter. Again they should prove tough.

After UConn, the Redmen run four meets in less than two weeks. URI is in Amherst on Oct. 14, UMass is at BC on the 18th and at Springfield on Oct. 21. The harriers run against Holy Crossat Worcester on the 25th. The Crusaders just beat out the Redmen for the number two spot in New England last year although UMass walloped HC in a dual meet. The Crusaders own one of the toughest courses in New England on the hills of Worcester.

Following the HC meet is the Yankee Conference meet on Nov. 1 on UMass' five mile course. UConn, UMass, UNH, and Maine look the strongest as the season begins. After taking on Central Connecticut the runners enter the New Englands on Nov. 10 in Boston followed by UNH on the 13th; the 1C4A's on the 17th and the NCAA's on the 24th, both in New York.

Losing the capabilities of the likes of Charlie Lang, Paul Hoss, and Marc Gelinas through graduation the team will have to work hard to equal or surpass last year's team marks of an 8-2 record, 2nd in the conference, and 3rd in the New Englands. Leading the team this season will be the co-captains, juniors Ron Wayne and Leo Duart. Wayne and Duart ran one, two for the Redmen last season and have the needed experience of the pressure on the front runners. Wayne is the defending conference champion and the second place finisher in last year's New Englands. Duart's best race came in the New Englands where he placed seventh. Following this pair is another pair of juniors, Ton Derderian and Larry Paulson who have improved tremendously since their frosh season and who will be counted on heavily.

Next come the sophs who could make the team a success if they can quickly gain the experience of the longer race. Leading this coherent group is last year's top frosh Don Dunsky, followed closely by Bruce Blackburn, Steve Whicher, Al Mangan, and Mike Cowles. This group will battle each other throughout the schedule for top position and will also put pressure on the juniors in front of them. Also running with this group will be junior Dave Eiben who reported this year in his best shape ever and the team's seniors Bill Donaldsen and Dave Evans. Close behind will be juniors Bob Benshimol and Joel Fox and sophs Bob Jayes, Don Brigham, Arnie Morse, and Jeff Scagnelli pushing the group in front.

Coach Ken O'Brien, beginning his second season at the helm of cross-country, feels that this team can achieve as much as the last if the group of ten runners who are battling for the two through seven spots can produce all out efforts every meet.

PREPARATION FOR THE FALL SEASON - These UMass cross-country runners progress toward top season form in yesterday's workout. They include (l-r) Ron Wayne, Don Dunsky, Larry Paulson, Steve Whicher, Bruce Blackburn, Al Mangan and Dave Eiben.

BREEZING ALONG - More Redmen harriers are pictured during yesterday's practice session. They are (l-r) Mike Cowles, Bruce Blackburn, Steve Whicher and Don Dunsky. UMass' first meet will be with Harvard and Providence on Sept. 27.

Sports Notices

Assistant Intramural Director Peter Graham has announced that a switch in dates has been made in the meeting of intramural athletic chairmen. This is the revised schedule of meetings which will be held in 251 Boyden.

Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Central, Orchard Hill and Northest

Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Southwest

* * *

Any freshman interested in playing fall baseball report to room 249 Boyden at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12.

* * *

There are openings on the swimming team that need to be filled. Anyone interested in joining the frosh or varsity swimming team, should report at anytime this week to either the pool in Boyden or Coach Roger's office.

* * *

Qualifying rounds for the 1969-70 varsity golf team will be held from Sept. 8 - 12. Candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for details.

* * *

The UMass Rugby Club will hold its first practice this afternoon at 4:30 on the field west of Alumni Stadium. All interested newcomers are urged to attend. No experience or knowledge of the sport is required.

* * *

Anyone interested in becoming freshman soccer manager, p ease contact Coach Broaca in the Boyden Building as soon as possible.

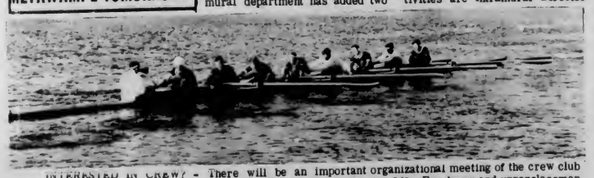
Error Appears In Ticket Books

A printing error appears in the ticket coupon booklet handed out at registration Monday. The initial coupon lists the Buffalo game as being Sept. 20, when it should read September 27.

Therefore the coupons will be redeemable thru Sept. 24, and not thru Sept. 17 as is listed.

Ticket Manager Wally Novack asks all students to note the change and redeem their coupons accordingly. He also reminds students that seats are redeemed on a first come-first serve basis.

LOOK FOR METAWAMPE TOMORROW!!!



INTERESTED IN CREW? - There will be an important organizational meeting of the crew club for all interested new members tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited. Slides will be shown.

IM Program Enrolls Over 30,000 Members

What campus activity encompasses over 30,000 participating members? What campus activity has 66% of the male population as members? Well, the answer to these questions is the Intramural Program, a program that is one of the biggest on campus.

The UMass Intramural department is one of the finest such intramural departments in the East. Created formally in 1946-47, the program originally encompassed four sports. Now, more than 20 years later the program contains 19 activities, ranging from touch football and basketball to paddleball and horseshoes.

The program also has expanded its two year old coeducational section to seven activities.

The intramural program, in addition has taken over the recreational activity program (formerly called the free play). This activity last year had a recorded participation of over 32,000 people.

This season, in addition to expanding the co-ed portion (Braves and Squaws division), the intramural department has added two activities, paddleball, and the Metawampee 500 Bike Race to the already existing 17 activities.

A final new feature is the creation of a separate grad-faculty division, thus forming four separate divisions, independent, fraternity and dormitory being the others.

Heading up this myriad of activities are Intramural Director Ted Schmitt and Assistant Director Peter Graham.

Schmitt, a former assistant football coach at the University for several seasons, is anticipating this season, ever-increasing numbers participating, but he sighed, "The way we have been growing, I don't know if we can take many more. But this is the largest activity on campus and it provides a huge majority of students the opportunity to participate in athletic activities. Our program is the envy of many schools in the East."

Graham, in his second year as intramural assistant director, defined as the basic goals and scope of the program, "A chance for some form of athletic competition for each student, and with our program we have something that should interest most anyone. Also our co-educational program provides recreational needs for men and women together. The objectives of our program is therefore more recreational than competitive."

This year's include touch football, tennis, tug-of-war, cross-country, paddleball, bike race, 10 pin bowling, basketball, handball, squash, volleyball, wrestling, swimming, soccer, badminton, softball and horseshoes.

Those wishing to form intramural teams should obtain through the intramural office, the program booklet which contains all necessary information about creating a unit.

From the meager beginnings of five sports to a program that last year supervised 62,076, the UMass intramural program is now the finest program in New England, providing an excellent chance for UMass students to participate in the sport of their choice.

1968 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ACTION

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1969

Trustees Consider Open House, Alchohol, Coed Dorm, Today

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

There is better than a 50-50 chance that the University's Board of Trustees will accept this afternoon the recommendations of its subcommittee of student matters, and pass student programs on open house, alcoholic beverages, and a co-ed Greenough House.

"There is a reasonable chance that the Board will accept the committee's recommendations," Student Affairs Office Administrative intern John Dubois explains, "because the Board seldom goes against the recommendations of its committees."

The subcommittee meeting earlier this week, recommended that the Board approve the Student Senate initiated proposal of dorm autonomy, a plan which would allow each dorm to formulate its own open house hours, apart from any overall hour plan.

The subcommittee also recommended that students under 21 obtain parental permission to participate in open house, and the entire proposal is contingent on the establishment of "adequate security programs."

On the question of alcoholic beverages, the subcommittee recommended that drinking be allowed in dorm rooms and lobbies for all students over 21.

The subcommittee recommended that a co-ed dorm be established in Greenough for the spring semester, providing the following three conditions are met.

First, that written permission be obtained from all students, second, that a meeting be held with all participating students, their parents, and several administrators attending, and third, that enough Greenough residents voluntarily approve of the plan, thus making room for the women.

Counselors open discussion on job status in Eng. Aud.

Counselors Organize Campaign Attempt to Keep Jobs, Pay

By ROBERT HANCOCK
Staff Reporter

Faced with the possibility of losing their jobs, residence hall counselors gathered in the Engineering Auditorium last night to plan action for continuing the present counseling program and receiving proper compensation.

The meeting was closed to the press.

The DCRC did inform the Collegian following the meeting that various staff committees have been formed along with an administrative committee. Members of the administrative committee which has the task of dealing with administration officials are:

Ferdi Gunduz, Peter Wright, Steve Stola, Michael Koch, Neil Dore, John Messnuger, Central Area Co-ordinator, Paul Brubacher, SW Area Co-ordinator, Don Carew, of Head Counselling Service.

The meeting involved about 125 counselors from the Orchard, Central, Northeast and Southwest areas who passed by a majority vote the action advocated during a meeting.

Among the decisions last night was a plan to have freshmen ask their parents to write administrative officials, asking for the continuance of the counselling program with proper compensation. Funds were also collected after the meeting to support the counselors action.

After the meeting the following statement was released:

"We the undersigned counselors and concerned members of the University community believe that there is a great need for the continuation of the present residence counseling system and that these counselors should continue to receive $200 per semester.

"The following are the duties of the residence hall counselors which necessitate maintaining the present counseling system:

1. Helping students deal with the alienation which they face on an impersonalized campus.
2. Maintaining dorm security under the present reduced security conditions.
3. Carrying out administrative responsibilities associated with operational aspects of the residence hall.
4. Helping to maintain University regulations within the residence hall.
5. Maintaining control of the students in emergency situations.
6. Assisting the Head of Residence in his duties.

"We feel that Dean Field acted in bad faith in that he did not consult any counselor or his staff before making the decision to retract counselor compensation for the spring semester. We were all led to believe that our period of employment would be for the entire academic year and many counselors planned their finances accordingly. We see this act as just one instance in which the University administration makes decisions greatly affecting the lives of students without consulting these students."

Tippo Tells Faculty Entire Univ. Will Help To Pick New President

By ALAN SIROTA
Staff Reporter

Provost Oswald Tippo informed the Faculty Senate at it's first meeting of the year Thursday, that assurance has been given by the Board of Trustees that the entire University Community would be involved in the selection of a new president. Final selection will, however, rest with the Board of Trustees.

In his opening remarks Tippo addressed himself to some of the financial issues of the University. Among the points raised were:

...Due to the size of the current budget, there will be less money available for equipment this year than last, including $500,000 less available for library books.

...13.4 million dollars has been appropriated for the Fine Arts Building to be located at the south end of the pond.

...The proposed addition to the infirmary will be smaller than planned because of limited appropriations.

The question was raised whether the University should admit fifteen hundred additional students next fall in view of the amount of financial support the University has received. 3-1/2 million dollars would be needed for the additional students.

The Provost told the Senate that an election committee of seventeen members will soon be appointed by the Governor to set up ground rules for the election of a student to the Board of Trustees. There was comment from the floor about the need for faculty representation, which as Tippo said, also raises the question of non-professional staff representation.

In the only other business conducted by the Senate, Laruen Beth of the Government Department and Randolph Bromery of the Geology Department were elected to the Senate's Rules Committee.

To Faculty and Administration:

Copies of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are being distributed to most departments and offices this week free of charge. Starting Monday, Sept. 15, only those faculty members, administrators and staff members who have notified the DAILY COLLEGIAN of their intent to subscribe will receive the paper.

To facilitate matters for both the DAILY COLLEGIAN staff and the mail room, we request each department to submit one list to the DAILY COLLEGIAN office with the names of those wishing to subscribe to the paper.

Subscription price for on-campus personnel for the entire year is $5 (well below the $11 for off-campus subscriptions).

We wish to remind members of the faculty, staff and administration that copies of the DAILY COLLEGIAN distributed in the Student Union are for students only. Staff members who take newspapers from the Student Union are depriving students of DAILY COLLEGIANS which they have paid for through the Student Activities Tax.

Donald A. Epstein
Editor-in-Chief

Reds Parley In Peking

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting Thursday in Peking - the first high-level meeing of the two powers in four years.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, revealed the conference, saying Alexei N. Kosygin and Chou En-Lai had "useful" talks but giving no clue to the substance.

The meeting brought a briefhiatus in the violent denunciations that the two giant neighbors have been trading in disputes over borders and the direction of Communist ideology.

The Soviet leader had been in North Vietnam to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh, and this made his stop in Peking the more intriguing to observers. Chou En-Lai could have met him in Hanoi, but left there in advance of the funeral in what appeared to be a studied effort to avoid a face-to-face meeting with Kosygin.

How the Peking visit was arranged was not explained. Tass said only that the two met by "mutual agreement."

"The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides," said the 150-word Tass announcement.

There was no immediate comment from Peking.

The Kosygin stop coincided with the arrival in Peking of a three-member delegation from Communist Romania headed by Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, which also attended the Ho funeral in Hanoi.

It is estimated that 500 students who were pre-registered for courses this semester will never appear in the classes. Since specific numbers and names are not known on course changing day, many courses and sections were listed as closed when actually openings would occur after the first day of classes.

To aid students during the current course-crisis, the DAILY COLLEGIAN requests that faculty members determine if any empty seats exist in their courses or sections, and then notify the Collegian office. The DAILY COLLEGIAN will print the list of course openings throughout the add-drop period.

COURSE OPENINGS

DEPT. OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES
4 Dutch 126 (Herter 546)
10 Comp. Lit. 204 (Machmer West 25)
5 Swedish 1

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY 275
10 Principles of Food Technology, Room 227-Chenoweth Lab.

Ground Attacks End Vietnam Truce

SAIGON (AP) - U. S. and enemy ground forces locked horns again Thursday at the end of the Viet Cong's three-day truce, but American planes ceased their aerial bombardment without explanation.

U. S. B52 bombers, which had dumped a million pounds of explosives on enemy positions immediately after the truce ended at 1 a.m. Thursday, flew no raids Thursday night or early Friday.

Asked why, a U.S. Command spokesman said: "We report missions as they are flown. We don't comment beyond that."

Twenty - nine enemy shellings were reported early Friday, following 39 attacks on bases and towns the previous night.

Commenting on the ground war, a U. S. field officer said: "We're back to normal. We're after the enemy again. We're going into areas where we've had reports of movements or bunkers."

During the 72-hour cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong to mourn North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, U. S. ground forces had adopted a defensive stance, firing only when fired upon.

Renewed fighting was reported northwest of Saigon and in the An Hoa area 24 miles south of Da Nang, where U. S. Marines killed 20 enemy soldiers in four separate battles at a cost of one Marine killed and 17 wounded.

U. S. 25th Infantry Division soldiers and South Vietnamese paratroopers killed another 49 enemy soldiers in a five-hour battle 53 miles northwest of Saigon on the slopes of Black Virgin Mountain.

U. S. losses were two killed and seven wounded, with government casualties described as light with no fatalities.

In another battle 35 miles northwest of Saigon, an OH6 light observation helicopter was shot down by enemy fire during heavy fighting involving U. S. 1st Infantry Division troops. It raised to 3,002 the number of choppers lost in the war.

Students Asked to Teach Children

The Educational Studies Program is looking for students who would like to teach high school students on a part time basis (Sat. morn.) in almost any subject matter. The courses can range from mathematics to comparative religions.

This program has been operating at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for eleven years and has been very successful with over sixty student faculty and an enrollment of over eleven-hundred H.S. students. This program was originally designed with the intent of providing undergraduate students an opportunity to experience teaching and to enable those interested in educational reform to experiment in curriculum and teaching innovations. This program was student run at M.I.T. and will continue to be so here at UMass. For more information contact: Phil Appel, 212 Moore, Tel. 546-5327.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

MIDDLE EAST (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian jets tangled over the Suez Canal Thursday in the fiercest aerial battles since the six-day war of June 1967.

Israel claimed 11 downed Egyptian planes while losing one of its own. Egyptians claimed 4 Israeli jets down and two Egyptian planes lost. Both sides accused the other of starting the latest battle which lasted 10 hours.

This battle followed on the heels of an Israeli amphibious assault earlier this week.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting Thursday in Peking - the first high-level meeting of the two powers in four years.

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, called the talks "useful" but gave no clues to the meetings substance.

The talks have caused a temporary halt to the invective the two giant powers had been hurling at each other in recent weeks.

SAIGON (AP) - The 72-hour Viet Cong called cease fire to mourn the death of Ho Chi Minh ended Thursday. U. S. spokesmen said they had no word of renewed enemy attacks.

U. S. troops had observed the cease fire but South Vietnam troops continued some 50 military operations of battalian size or larger during the cease fire.

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP) - Project Rulisen, an underground nuclear explosion to jar loose rockbound natural gas, was detonated in Western Colorado Wednesday afternoon.

The blast, 40 kilotons in strength, was an experiment aimed at freeing natural gases held tightly by deep sandstone formations. It was touched off at 5 p.m. EDT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Richard H. Goodwin, a close associate of the Kennedy family, said Thursday he believes the presidency in 1972 is out for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy because of his Chappaquiddick Island tragedy.

However, the '76 election is another story. "1976 is a long way off but I think he can come back."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jet planes and helicopters have been ordered not to fly over the Capitol for fear vibrations might cause its deteriorating west wall to collapse.

DETROIT (AP) - Semon Knudsen Thursday was fired as President of Ford Motor Co.

Flowers Honor Ho At Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA - Demonstrators placed flowers and a bowl of rice beneath the Liberty Bell yesterday to honor Ho Chi Minh, late president of North Vietnam.

Police held back a crowd of men and women who shook fists and shouted obscenities at 10 members and sympathizers of Resist, an antiwar organization.

Ho died Sept. 3, 24 years and a day since he proclaimed independence for Vietnam by citing the words of the American Declaration of Independence, "All men are created equal."

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--Springfield Daily News
Page 1, Aug. 13, 1969
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Inside The Student Senate

Senate Committee Applications Available

The Student Senate consists of ten standing committees made up of both senators and non-senators. It must be emphasized that non-Senate members have full voting power on committees and since much of the work is done there, this power is considerable.

Applications are in the Student Senate Office on the top floor of the Student Union. The President of the Senate makes all appointments to the nine standing committees. He does so with the advice of the Vice-President and the respective chairmen. He also appoints members to the joint student-faculty and student-administration committees. THE ACTUAL PROCEDURE OF APPLYING MERELY REQUIRES YOU TO GO TO THE SENATE OFFICE, GET AN APPLICATION, FILL IT OUT AND RETURN IT TO THE SENATE OFFICE.

The overriding thought, however, is, and must remain, that this government is yours. You must make it respond to you and if it does not then you must change it. One way to do this is to join the Senate's Committees.

Student Power's success, just as its failure, is our responsibility.

Public Relations

The PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE has as its goals:

1. The education of the student population concerning its rights, privileges, and responsibilities in the University community.
2. Informing the Senate of student views on the Senate and campus issues.
3. Promoting communication between the Senate, Administration, Faculty, Students, and the Commonwealth.
4. Publicizing elections and other Student Government opportunities to students.
5. Informing the Students concerning the actions taken by the Senate, administration, etc., all that can effect life at the University or the Students' future.
6. Using publicity to help students redress inequities and air their complaints.
7. Make sure organizations receiving Senate funds publicize the service they offer.

The goals are attained through the use of printed material, polls, coffee hours, WMUA, and the COLLEGIAN, suggestion boxes and special projects.

Student Matters

The committee originates and recommends to the Senate and the administration all legislation concerning security procedures, curfews, the Student Code of Conduct, residence hall life, the judicial system, and other related issues.

The committee has general supervision of the campus judicial structure, conducts the selections for the judiciary, and scrutinizes judicial procedure; it also formulates the residence staff evaluation and selection process.

During the year, the committee holds a Judicial Conference and conducts gripe sessions in the residence halls. The committee works closely with the administrators, in particular, the Dean of Students and the Area Coordinators. Last year, the committee dealt, for example, with a new open house policy and picketing code.

Services

The committee deals with the various aspects of student life pertaining to student aids, health conditions, commercial operations, and all the other matters concerning student services.

Committee members investigate complaints and suggestions by students in order to improve food services, living conditions, bus service, parking policy, and many other aspects of campus life.

Academic Affairs

The Academic Affairs Committee is charged with the review and evaluation of all matters relating to academic policy and practice which are brought before the Senate. For each such matter, regardless of its origin outside the Committee or Senate, a study is made of the present practices, of the changes proposed, and of the effect upon the over-all educational experience which the proposal would have. The Committee's findings and recommendations are communicated to the Senate, which may then act upon the item.

Further, the Committee is free to, and does regularly, develop proposals and recommendations of its own, referring these to the Senate for action. In addition to the small items of day-to-day university life, the Committee keeps a continuing eye on the undergraduate curriculum, developing and suggesting such changes as seem necessary to develop a more perfect and satisfying academic program for all students. During 1968-69 the Committee undertook a complete reappraisal of the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences formulated a new program as seemed appropriate to the liberal arts unit of a large university in the later

(Continued on Page 5)

HELLO FRIEND RETURNS to Southwest

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Senate,

(Continued from Page 4)

20th century.

With the significance and importance of the area under its concern, the Committee is a most important one to the life of every undergraduate. The Chairman is an EX OFFICIO (but non-voting) member of the Faculty Senate's Academic Matters Committee. As with other committees, its success depends upon cooperation between the two senates and the University administration. At present there is no fixed breakdown into sub-committees, such matters being adjusted to fit the particular matter under consideration.

Finance

This Committee investigates and reports to the Senate the advisability of granting appropriations or loans that are not regular budgets to organizations or causes in the interests of the students. Aid for such projects can be in the form of grants, loans, advice, or other legislation. The committee's conclusions are presented to the Senate floor for approval or carried by committee members, as in cases where non-financial aid is recommended. The committee also explores all suggested changes in Senate financial policy.

SGA

S.G.A. is responsible for the conduct of all Student Government Association elections and referenda. Although such duties are necessary and commendable, they generally require a minimal amount of time on the part of committee members, especially after the completion of the annual Senate elections in September or October.

The more demanding responsibility of the committee is to consider all questions relating to the philosophy and structure of student government. All amendments to the S.G.A. Constitution and the Student Senate By-Laws must be referred to this committee before enactment. The new S.G.A. Constitution developed by this committee will be open for a referenda this fall.

Activities

The Activities Committee of the Student Senate is one of the most active and vital of the Senate's nine standing committees. Charged with the task of reviewing each and every constitution on campus, the committee is responsible for ensuring that all Recognized Student Organizations maintain a democratically-elected student leadership and operate in accordance with R.S.O. regulations. In conjunction with this, responsibility, the committee undertakes a yearly re-evaluation of campus-wide organizational policies and makes recommendations to the Senate concerning needed changes.

Ways and Means

Ways and Means, unlike most Senate Committees is not a fundamentally legislative body. It serves as a check on the Financial Policies of organizations receiving Senate Funds or Financial assistance. The committee has access to all Financial records of organizations that receive Senate funds.

Specifically the committee:

a. Investigates compliance with Senate Financial policy.

b. Assures compliance with the organizations internal budgetary categorizations and Senate approved "binding" clauses.

c. Evaluates the efficiency of organizations based on their formal financial statements and RSO records.

d. Recommends future action by the Senate or General Senate Financial policy.

e. Acts as liason between the Senate and aides organizations, informing them of policy changes.

Budgets

The Budgets Committee is the chief financial committee of the Student Senate in that it is responsible for the investigation and review of all budgets considered by the Senate. The budget for fiscal year 1969-70 represents over $4,000,000.00.

In the course of investigation of budgets, the committee is looked to to formulate a working policy for the Senate's appropriations. If an organization's budget is not considered deserving of Student Activities Tax money, the budget is recommended unfavorably to the Senate. Since the money to fund these organizations comes from a tax paid by all undergraduate students, the considerations of the committee must in the last analysis, judge on the worth of an organization to the campus at large. Often these judgements are on issues which are not obvious or innately clear and concise. The nature of this work compiled with the enormity of the work load, makes Budgets a committee where important work takes place every year.

JOINT FACULTY - STUDENT COMMITTEES and FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS. Application to these committees follows the same procedure as for Student Senate Standing Committees.

Joint-Committees

Discipline Board

4 students - 4 faculty

This board is judicial in nature, dealing with major University infractions by students. It is largely an appellate body. For non-senators primarily.

Foreign Students

1 student member

This committee is a policy recommending body representing the foreign students. United States students may hold a seat. It makes information available for students - financial aid available, estimate of expenses. Recommends tuition waivers for foreign students.

Health Council

8 student members

The committee has a wide range of interests covering health and sanitation conditions, infirmary policy, proposed infirmary expansion. Should include a married student, I.F.C. and Panhellenic representatives.

Master Planning

3 students

Deals with over-all physical planning for the University Community, with respect to both long range expansion and immediate needs.

Scholarships

1 student

The Committee reviews the financial aid policy of the University.

Student Affairs

9 student members

The Committee deals with a wide variety of campus issues. Examples are Judiciary codification, alcoholic beverages regulations, probationary procedures, and art exhibition policies. It also deals with ALL issues pertaining to campus life.

Fine Arts Council

5 students - 5 faculty

(Budget approximately $3.00 per student per semester)

The Council is responsible for the financing and planning of the Fine Arts program at the University. Funds are used for various musical, theatrical & dance productions brought to campus each year. Funds are also used for special projects such as Art purchases, dance concerts, and Folk music.

The Council's program is administered by a manager hired by the Council and responsible to the Council.

Upward Bound

3 students

This program was established to work with the underprivileged high school students in order to acquaint them with college life.

Communications Board

6 students

Three appointed from Senate, three appointed from Communications Media. This Board deals with all recommendations affecting the communications media on campus, including the Collegian, WMUA, etc. The Board reviews qualifications for officers, the budgets, and general policy for all media. It recommends various actions to the media, the Senate, and the administration.

Five College Board

4 representatives from each school

This board coordinates the social, academic, and cultural activities in the area. These include such things as the Four College day and evening buses, and a four college lecture series.

Student Life

6 students - 6 administrators

This is an advisory committee to the Dean of Students on questions relating to student life at the University. Presently it has charge of the implementation of the new visitation policy.

Provost Committees

5 students to discuss all phases of undergraduate life - academic, social, etc. Five students to study the concept of teaching and the development of our teacher training program.

Senate Chairman

Any questions concerning Senate Committees may be directed to its chairmen whose numbers are listed below. Questions concerning joint committees may be directed to Cindi Olken Student Senate Vice President.

Cindi Olken - 6-8252

Public Relations - Scott Thomson - 256 Puffton

Student Matters - Bob Kentfield, Leverett Rd., Shutesbury

Services - Mark Brenner, 907 Kennedy - 6-7721

Academic Affairs - Mark Smith, 1506 John Adams - 6-8804

Finance - Glenn Elters, Theta Chi - 5-0176

SGA - Dawn Dudash, 301 Dwight - 5-0790

Activities - Staff Sheehan, 525 Grayson

Ways and Means - Bill Perkins, 96 Colonial Village

Budgets - Jim Alpert, 417 Kennedy - 6-2653

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FROM OUR SIDE

A Matter of Give and Take

It's been a rocky beginning.

The first week of the semester has certainly been problem filled. Between the 2000 students living in triples and the 4,000 students losing desired courses, the endless lines in the bookstore and the aggrevation of the parking lots, the week has certainly been a test of endurance.

The latest information from the Provost's office indicates that 4272 students lost courses. The Administration's reason for the unprecedented scheduling difficulty is the inability of academic departments to add sections where they are needed. The underlying reason for this inability is the budget cuts imposed by Gov. Sargent and the legislature. However, Beacon Hill cannot be held responsible for all of our problems.

In recent years the average number of credit hours taught by faculty members has declined. In years past professors taught at least nine credit hours, and most usually twelve credit hours. The trend now is for professors to teach as few credit hours as possible, usually between six and nine, and spend the extra time doing research. The University has invested considerable money bringing to campus certain "name" scholars who devote the majority of their on campus time doing research and only a relatively few hours a week teaching undergraduates.

We urge Provost Tippo and Dean Shapiro to review the teaching load of every faculty member and where possible ask the faculty member to teach an additional section. This action is essential not only for the 4000 students who have lost courses, but also for the thousands of others who are enrolled in overcrowded courses. The students have made their sacrifice in the wake of current University fiscal problems. It's time for the faculty to make some sacrifices too.

THE EDITORS

A Game With Players

Players:
Three or more male upperclassmen, one female upperclassman, one female frosh.
Objective:
Fro Frosh girl: To leave room with virginity, sobriety and status intact.
For other players: To make the Frosh girl as uncomfortable as possible without having her leave the room.
Rules:
1. Female upperclassman leads Frosh coed into room with the male players after curfew. Upperclass female then pairs off with one of the men, and they are not heard from again.
2. Men's moves:
a. Nudge up against the Frosh, wipe dirt from her shoulders.
b. Invent a touch game (e.g. "buffling" - burying face into stomach) and demonstrate.
c. Demonstrate and teach various yoga positions including double inverted lotus (which is illegal in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts), head stand, and breathing techniques.
d. Inform the room that a certain record is great and must be played with the lights out (records should include the Mothers of Invention, the Fugs and the Banana Splits).
e. Start a wrestling match or fight with another male and tumble down on to the Frosh.
f. Break the "vin rose" and pass it around complaining that the carbonation has gone out of it.
g. Tell the story about a friend's pregnancy and subsequent elopement.
h. Debate the relative merits of "Screw" and "Playboy".
3. Freshman girl's moves:
a. Go to the bathroom.
b. Complain that it is an hour after curfew.
c. Counter the "vin rose" move by complaining that it smells rancid.
d. Sit in chair in an air-raid drill position - knees up, hands on knees, head bowed.
e. Counter all risque jokes by saying, "That is not funny. It is gross, and I do not like grossities.
f. Ask naive questions but never to the same person twice in a row; play the men off against each other.
g. Cry.
h. Be active, and above all, STAY ON YOUR FEET.
Conclusions:
The game can be ended in many ways:
1. Frosh leaves.
2. Frosh strips.
3. Frosh gets drunk and/or stoned.
4. Upperclassmen get drunk and/or stoned.
5. Upperclassmen learn that the frosh knows much more than they thought she knew.
6. The frosh actually enjoys what is happening (note, this is the most common ending).

DON GLICKSTEIN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Walk Carefully Dear, It's Back To School Week"

(Herblock is on vacation)

Art Buchwald

The Autumn White House

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon has just moved the White House from San Clemente, Calif., to Washington, D.C. The President indicated he might spent part of the winter in Washington, and he has asked his chief advisors and Cabinet officers if they would move there temporarily so he could confer with them.

When asked why the President had chosen D.C. for his fall headquarters, an Administration spokesman said:

"The President has always had a warm spot in his heart for Washington, and with communications the way they are these days it's just as easy for him to handle the nation's business from Washington as it is from San Clemente, Calif. Besides, if anything important happens, the President can always fly back to San Clemente."

While Administration officials, for security reasons, refuse to discuss where the President will live, it is rumored that he has taken a house located at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., overlooking the Washington Monument on one side and Lafayette Park on the other. Neighbors in the area report that they have seen Secret Service men looking over the grounds and checking the neighborhood.

When a reporter asked the Nixon spokesman if the President would live in this particular house, the spokesman replied: "We are looking at several houses in Washington and I believe it would be premature to say which one the President will live in."

The choice of Washington as the President's autumn White House came as a surprise to many residents of this sleepy town on the Potomac. The Chamber of Commerce naturally was delighted.

The man at the chamber office told me, "The fact that the President has selected Washington to live in this fall is a feather in our cap. It's going to bring in tourists and newspapermen, and we might even get to see some dignitaries from abroad. I guess you could say the President has put Washington on the map."

The manager of the town's largest department store said, "I don't know what effect the President's move here will have on business, but we do need a shot in the arm."

At the same time the chief of police said, "It could cause traffic problems, and I'm not sure I have enough men to handle it. But any time the President of the United States selects this place to live, even if it's for a short time, I think we should consider it an honor."

A neighbor of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. didn't seem too pleased about the President moving there. "We're quiet folks around here and we don't like to be bothered by a lot of commotion. Of course, the President has a right to live anywhere he wants, but I'm checking the zoning regulations just to make sure no one's violating any of the rules."

Another neighbor said, "It won't make no difference to me. Everyone's all excited about the President coming here, but I'm not going to change my way of life just because he wants to live in Washington for a while."

On the whole the reaction to the President moving to Washington has been good.

One high school student said, "I guess this will stop people from calling us a tank town."

One effect the news of the President's move has had is that hotel keepers and restaurant owners have already raised their prices. While there has been some bitterness about this, one hotel owner said, "Heck, with the President in town we're going to have to put on more help. The people coming here to visit him are going to demand more service. We're not gouging anyone."

The real problem the people of Washington face is that they don't know how long the President is going to stay.

One merchant said, "We'll probably spend a lot of money fixing up the town and then Mr. Nixon will decide to move on to some place else. I know the President doesn't like to stay in one spot too long, and I think it's a mistake - just because he says he wants to live in Washington today - to assume that he still wants to make his headquarters here tomorrow."

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Respect, The Presidency, And Dick

Living with Richard Nixon is a little like living with a dog who hasn't been housetrained. He annoys one's guests, he looks foolish trying to fetch a stick, and he often messes up the inside of the house in an undignified manner. As a watchdog, well, you have little confidence in him. Nevertheless, you find it hard to take such a mutt seriously.

Unfortunately, problems arise when this amusing pet is the President of the United States. It's no problem to send Snoopy to the moon, but Pluto Pup at the Paris Peace Talks is something else again. The business of being executive of the most lethal country in the world is deadly serious. Such a job, with its pressures and responsibilities, requires someone who understands the modern world, and is personally secure enough with himself that he can concern himself with the world's rather than his own problems.

These are my two most serious doubts about our 37th President. These shortcomings make it impossible for him to function in the office in 1969.

The world of today is poorly understood by the Nixon generation. It is indeed an unfortunate combination to be born in 1914 and unversed in the natural, applied, and social sciences. The slow-paced times when governing was best the function of lawyers has passed. A man of Nixon's orientation is incapable of comprehending a technology sufficiently advanced to go to the moon and eliminate the value of human labor. His welfare proposals demonstrate his lack of comprehension of the question of labor. Perhaps he should read Marcuse. It's probably too late for either.

John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson came from essentially the same time period. Since a President is actually foreman to the Federal Bureaucracy, he can make up for his own limitations by choosing advisors wisely. This Kennedy did. As for King Lyndon, his failure stemmed largely from his inability to attract men such as Robert MacNamara, men who come not from the field of politics but from other fields which bear more directly on the twentieth century than do the smoke filled rooms of Miami. Nixon has Henry Kissinger, and we now have safeguard. Otherwise he has surrounded himself with the Dents and Thurmonds, going so far as to block John Knowles' and Franklin Taylor's appointments to scientifically oriented posts for political reasons.

Another aspect of his contemporary ignorance is his dealing with the blacks. (Yes, there are still blacks.) After buying senator Thomas Brooke (R-Mass.), he has ignored him. At a time when the young blacks and the white radical sympathizers pose a real threat to the Nixon way of life, he, Strom, and Mitch are busy pretending Brown vs. Board of Education concerned teaching evolution or praying in the Leyden schools. The staying influence of Doctor King is gone forever. A generation has grown up since 1954. After four hundred years of making the mountain grow cotton and steel, one must understand if today's blacks won't accept being tossed fishes and loaves. Dick has to come to gripe with this. Perhaps he can. Perhaps Strom will declare amnesty on all political debts. Perhaps.

My other fear is that the man calling the shots in his head. No American can have missed his neurotic obsession with convincing himself that he is indeed king.

To Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins: "This is the greatest thing that's ever happened, and it's not just because I'm the President of the United States." He devoted what there was of his life to getting there, now he's there. When he finds personal security then maybe he will be able to function. In his job, the a priori qualification is self assurance, something which he lacks noticeably. And he is not President for the sake of being President; he is there to serve the country. Can he?

Hubert and George have fallen along the wayside. Sir Eugene has given up on the unreachable star. Spiro may not make it back from Mars for quite a while, and Romney is only 13th in line to the throne. That leaves Nixon. The country, certainly, will still be here in 1972. I suppose there's really nothing to hassle. Still it's been almost two thousand years, and one tires of waiting for someone to respect.

See you in Marrakesh if you make it.

EDWARD BRYANT
Staff Writer

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Vietnam Moratorium OK'd by Holyoke College Faculty

HOLYOKE - The Holyoke Community College faculty, at its first meeting of the new term Wednesday, by a 66-34 vote favored participation in an Oct. 15 "national moratorium for colleges to consolidate public sentiment to be expressed in favor of withdrawing troops from Vietnam immediately."

FIRST IN AREA

The HCC faculty thus became the first Western Massachusetts college faculty and one of more than 300 across the country expected to support the Vietnam Peace Action Committee proposal.

Dr. Miriam Sajkovic, chairman of the history department at HCC and chairman of the newly formed faculty committee favoring participation, and Dr. John W. Arnold, chairman of the humanities division at the college and introducer of the resolution, said faculties at Smith College and the University of Massachusetts are expected to give support in the near future.

Dr. Sajkovic said the Vietnam peace action committee was organized by many former McCarthy-for-president personnel.

Would Encourage "Squares"

Dr. Arnold stressed that the aim of the movement is to encourage "squares", more conservative elements in the community that share their feelings about the war but do not express them, to take part.

Local activities being planned for Oct. 15 include distribution of leaflets throughout the city and sending letters to Rep. Silvio O. Conte, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Gov. Francis Sargent, and Mayor William S. Taupier requesting a resolution for the immediate troop withdrawal from Vietnam and support of the Oct. 15 action.

Other plans include a peaceful vigil, asking that persons refrain from "business as usual," and circulating a petition urging President Nixon to withdraw all troops.

WILL GET CHOICES

Dr. Arnold said faculty members will give their students three choices by secret ballot. They may either suspend classes and participate, suspend classes and make up time by mutual appointment with the instructor, or hold classes as usual.

Participation would be purely voluntary and there would be no disruption at the college and no picket lines, Dr. Arnold said.

He said the reaction of the HCC administration was one of restraint until the Regional Board of Community Colleges in Boston is contacted. Dr. Arnold said individual letters requesting board approval of the participation would be in the mail today.

Dr. Sajkovic said the HCC student Senate at a special meeting during the summer had voted to support the movement. She said student representatives would probably be invited to faculty committee meetings next week to discuss coordination of efforts.

Dr. Arnold said he recently met with Mayor William S. Taupier and Police Chief Thomas O'Connor to discuss plans in this city. Neither Taupier nor O'Connor were available for comment Wednesday.

A leaflet from the Vietnam Peace Action Committee reads "Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated. Bombs and fire continue to devestate South Vietnam.

"Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

"If no action is forthcoming from President Nixon following the activities on Oct. 15, the national Vietnam Peace Action Organization will plan an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November."

Gov. Urges Bankers Aid Student Loans

By BOB HANCOCK
Staff Reporter

Wednesday afternoon in a prepared statement, Governor Francis W. Sargent urged Massachusetts bankers to adopt measures and to act quickly to meet the student loan shortage.

"I strongly urge that the banking community make available as many loans as possible during these closing days before college openings as an investment in the future of our state," Sargent said.

The lack of federal funds for student loans, which have not kept pace with growing enrollments, and increasing prime interest rates, and up to 8-1/2%, have contributed to the financial squeeze on students.

Presently, the federal government will only guarantee a student loan up to 7%, 1-1/2% below present loan rates.

President Nixon has promised to raise the government backed rate to 10%. However bank officials are reluctant to act until this happens. Thus the pinch continues on students.

Some bankers see the problem continuing in the future, even if federal rates are raised. Paul G. Black, a senior vice president of Shawmut National Bank, said in a recent interview there is a "pyramiding effect" with student loans which tie up an excessive amount of a bank's resources for too long with a low return.

Shawmut has been a heavy backer of the student loan program, but, Black said, "the unequal participation" by other types of lending institutions - savings banks, cooperative banks, and credit unions.

"For the federal government to lay the major burden of this program on the backs of commercial banks alone isn't fair. The number of students asking for loans is increasing tremendously, and this burden simply cannot be carried by commercial banks alone," he said.

Convocation Next Week

A colorful academic procession of robed faculty and administration will begin the annual University Opening Convocation, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 10:10 a.m. The program will be held in the Student Union Ballroom instead of the traditional site outside of Goodell Library because of construction.

Students, faculty, administration and friends of the University are invited. UMass President John W. Lederle will deliver the last of his annual opening talks to the academic community. This year marks the end of a decade of leadership to UMass by Dr. Lederle, who will return to teaching next year.

President Lederle will speak on "The Humane University" and the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards will be presented. The recipients are selected by an all-University faculty committee and are honored for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education". Included is a $1000 stipend.

Classes scheduled to begin at 10:10 on Convocation day will be cancelled so that students and faculty may attend.

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Friday, Sept. 12	Mahar	7:30 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 13	Mahar	9:30 A.M.
Saturday, Sept. 13	Mahar	6:15 P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 14	Mahar	9:30 A.M.

Yom Kippur

Sunday, Sept. 19	Student Union Ballroom	6:15 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 20	Student Union Ballroom	9:30 A.M.

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1967 FORD Fairlane in very good condition, standard, $250. Contact: K. Norris, Apt. 5, 25 No. Pleasant, Amherst. Leave note in mailbox. tfn-16

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1960 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., standard with overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioner. 545-2100. 9-11-12

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Chi Omega
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Delta Phi
Pi Beta Phi

ALL WELCOME

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS RAP WAR RESEARCH

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dr. George Wald of Harvard University who won the Nobel Prize for research on vision, said yesterday he refused a government laboratory's request that he help develop a chemical warfare agent that would temporarily blind persons.

A spokesman for the laboratory denied Wald's allegation.

At the same meeting, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, also a Nobel laureate, attacked the government for cutting back cancer research funds.

Wals and Szent-Gyorgyi spoke to the 158th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Wald, who is known for his support of young people who oppose the Vietnam War, said the production of weapons has had a deleterious effect throughout society.

Wald received the Nobel Prize in 1967 for work on the chemistry and physicology of vision.

"That work I got the Nobel Prize for, I'm proud of it and I'd like to think that it's innocent," he said.

But a year ago, he said, he was asked to help develop the chemical blinding agent.

The request, he said, came from a director of medical research at the Edgewood Arsenal, an army installation at Edgewood, Md., where chemical and biological warfare research and development is performed.

Dr. Wald said he told the caller he would be happy to work on something to save vision, but not on anything harmful. The Army caller, he said, asked: "Wouldn't you rather blind them than kill them?"

Wald said he answered: "What do you think you do with a foe you've blinded."

At Edgewood Arsenal Oliver Cejka, chief of the information office, said he had talked to Col. Joseph R. Blair, director of medical research at the arsenal.

"He indicated," Cejka said, "that to his knowledge no one from Edgewood had ever contacted Dr. George Wald with that request in the six years that Col. Blair has been here."

The meeting, also heard another Nobel laureate declare that the government had cut funds for his cancer research.

Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi said the government had withdrawn support for research on his new theory of cancer because "killing has preference over healing."

The National Institutes of Health he said, last September cut off a $120,000 grant supporting his cancer research because of over-all governmental budget cuts.

"Unfortunately, at present," he said, "killing has preference over healing."

Wald came to national attention last Spring when he addressed Massachusetts Institute of Technology students and faculty holding a one-day "research stoppage" to protest military work on campuses.

Yesterday, addressing some 2000 chemists, including many from defense industries, he attacked chemical weaponry.

Napalm, he said, is an appropriate focus for young people's anger: "It is the most brutal and destructive weapon that has ever been created. Of all the means by which men can die, I think you'd put burning to death at the bottom of the list. It is used against civilians, innocent people, women, children, the helpless. The only reason I think people can use it is that they aren't in position to watch its consequences."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced Thursday on the eve of a major Vietnam policy review that he will fly to New York next week to address the United Nations General Assembly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

GAB SWARP LAT
ORA PETAL AGO
BANNER DAPPER
TOT SUITES
ANENT LED RENT
NOR NIT WIDEA
IT SIP COL PA
LEGAL PAN TAU
EDITY FAN HALT
REPEL HAL
MADDER FALLOW
ODE TABOA EWE
PAR SLEEP RED

ACROSS

1-Ripped
5-Discharged a gun
9-Previous to
11-Retail establishments
13-Printer's measure
14-Instructed
16-Note of scale
17-Man's nickname
19-Scatter
20-Period of time
21-The sweetsop
23-Piece out
24-Tiny particle
25-Piece of cutlery
27-Warning device
29-Ancient
30-Obstruct
31-Crawl
33-Let in
35-Academic subjects
36-Silkworm
38-Supercilious person
40-Ethiopian title
41-Heavenly bodies
43-Organ of hearing
44-Pronoun
45-Heavenly bodies
47-Spanish for "yes"
48-Negation
50-Signify
52-Melody
53-Provides crew

DOWN

1-Doctrines
2-Preposition
3-Decay
4-Is mistaken
5-Cook slowly
6-Brick-carrying device
7-Conjunction
8-Fright
9-Greek letter
10-Consumed
11-Scoff
12-Juncture
15-Irritate
18-Expels from country
20-Light cotton fabric
22-Shoe bottoms
24-6th President
26-Poem
28-Total
31-Cartons
32-Part of flower
33-Ventilated
34-Browns, as bread
35-Dry
37-Hurried
39-Kind of cheese
41-Waste metal
42-Stalk
45-Fastener
46-Nahoor sheep
49-Negative
51-Preposition

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"The April Fools"
CINEMA III Nightly 7 - 9
"Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice"
Ruth Gordon
Coming Sept. 24 "Midnight Cowboy"

The Performing Arts

By: STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

Certainly there is positive value attached to living in a University community. Much of this comes from the varied possibilities for broadening one's experience and background. The University Fine Arts Program offers such an opportunity for self-expansion.

This semester's program offers an impressive sampling from the various fine arts. For example: in the field of classical music, Mischa Dichter and Carlos Montoya; in dance, Alwin Nicholais; in theater, The National Shakespeare Co. (and the University Theater) - this list being only a representative sampling. (Could I be implying that one could bring a date to "Macbeth" - or worse, go alone?)

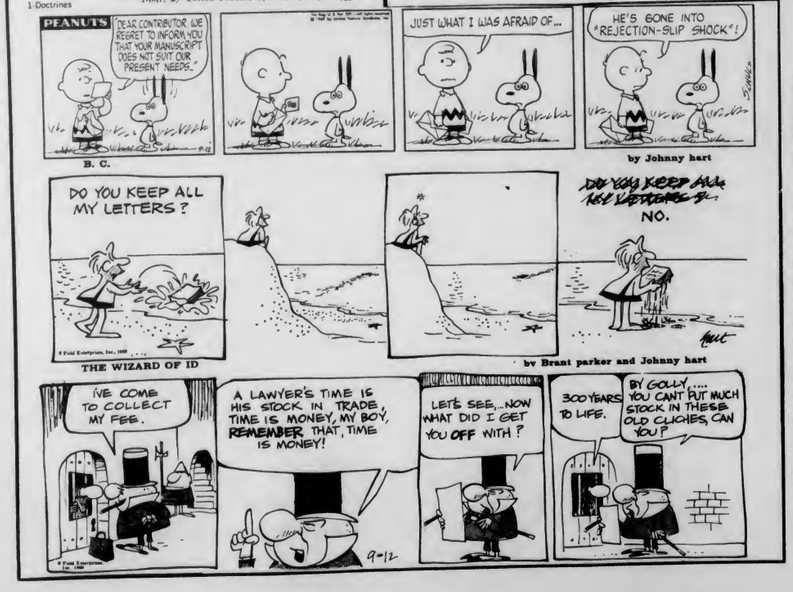
A glance at the figures for last year's concert attendance reveals that I may be backed up by only a sparse group of elitist who have expanded into the arts (surrounded by the philistine hordes). This is probably not the case at all; its more likely that most students have simply not been concerned with a like expansion. Certainly the same cannot be said for the field of athletic events or popular music concerts. (I attend both - that is not necessarily a put-down).

Having been on last year's Fine Arts Council, which passed the new ticket policy charging undergraduates for Fine Arts events, I feel compelled to attempt qualifying the situation. Justification for free admission of undergraduates seems to be that this procedure is traditional. (So is paying counselors.) If the old policy were in effect, this year's program could not have been brought to campus without a substantial increase in the Fine Arts Tax. This would have cost everybody; allowing a few to enjoy programs at other's expense.

The Fine Arts Program being offered this year has more than increased quantity to offer as improvement over past similar programs. Popular music, dance, and theater programs have been added to the standard Celebrity Series. The showing of some events more than once is also am improvement. This allows for a much larger audience, one which can come more at its own convenience.

Therefore, I endorse the new ticket policy, the Fine Arts Program, and an involvement in this program.

(This is the first column in a bi-monthly series previewing forthcoming events.


PEANUTS
DEAR CONTRIBUTOR: WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR MANUSCRIPT DOES NOT SUIT OUR PRESENT NEEDS...
B. C.
JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF...
HE'S GONE INTO "REJECTION-SLIP SHOCK"!
by Johnny hart
DO YOU KEEP ALL MY LETTERS?
NO.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I'VE COME TO COLLECT MY FEE.
A LAWYER'S TIME IS HIS STOCK IN TRADE, TIME IS MONEY, MY BOY, REMEMBER THAT, TIME IS MONEY!
LET'S SEE,...NOW WHAT DID I GET YOU OFF WITH?
300 YEARS TO LIFE.
BY GOLLY,... YOU CAN'T PUT MUCH STOCK IN THESE OLD CLICHES, CAN YOU?
9-12

Concert Assoc. Expands Series

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this season by expanding its series to include a new group of chamber music concerts plus a Celebrity Series, a group of seven events, each offered on two successive occasions.

Ted Giatas, student manager of the Concert Association, announced today that the Celebrity Series attractions for the coming series will include visits to the University's Amherst campus, Oct. 8 and 9 by Misha Dichter, Tschaikovsky Competition winning pianist; Zara Nelsova, cellist and Grant Johannesen, pianist, in a recital Nov. 4 and 5; a return visit by the very popular flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya in December; Henryk Szeryng, violin virtuoso, in February; performances by The Bach Aria Group in March; two unusual concerts by the noted Viennese avant-garde group, Die Reihe; and a visit by the Stars of the American Ballet Theatre in May.

Season tickets for this series will be available to the public as well as the University community. A complimentary brochure describing the Celebrity series in detail as well as other fine arts activities at the University is available from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

Notices

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
From now until Sept. 20. Book exchange, Plymouth Room, S.U. 10-4 weekdays, 10-12 Sat. Buy and sell used books.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There is a picnic for all members and interested freshmen Sat., Sept. 13, at noon in one of the fields in back of Southwest. Cost is 50¢. Please come and bring frisbees, guitars, or anything you'd like to do.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Program for fall semester and flying from LaFleur Airport will commence next week. Interested students contact Mary Connely 546-8270 or Mr. O'Connell 549-3800. Meeting Wed., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Worcester Room, S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB
Car wash for anyone and everyone who is interested in Newman or anyone who likes to wash cars. Will be located at Stop & Shop plaza. Sept. 13, 10-4 p.m.
Coffee House Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Newman lounge. Free to all. Anyone who likes to sing, play the guitar, meet people, and have a good time, come down.

RENT STRIKE
If you are homeless and disgusted with Amherst's housing conditions, call 545-0648. We will set up a tent city and a rent strike.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting of general court to be held Wed., Sept. 17 in Hampden Room.

MT. TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)
Rides to Mt. Toby meeting. Religious Society of Friends (Quaker), will leave from bus station in front of Merrill each Sunday at 10 a.m. for Meeting at 10:30 on Rt. 63 in Leverett. Additional info or other arrangements--call G. P. Barber, 549-1503 (evenings).

YAHOO
There will be a meeting of the present editors and staff of Yahoo in the Franklin Room, S.U. at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. New members will S.O.S.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold their first meeting of the semester Monday, September 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Student Union. The meeting will feature Bob Wilfang, an S.D.S. member from Boston who will speak concerning the National S.D.S. call for action in Chicago on October '4. This action will coincide with the opening of the trial against Bobby Seale, David Dellinger, Tom Hayden and four other defendants for alleged conspiracy to riot during the National Democratic Convention.

WMUA STUDENT RADIO STATION
WMUA Station meeting, Thursday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. at our studios in the Engineering Building. WMUA invites interested students, old and new to attend this meeting.

HILLEL
Hillel picnic Tues., Sept. 16, Bowditch Lodge, next to F lot, free to new members.

WOMAN'S SWIM TEAM
There will be an organizational meeting for the Woman's Swim Team on Sept. 15th at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge at WOPE. All those who are unable to attend please contact Janet Shockley, 316 Johnson.
There will be an organizational meeting of the Outing Club in the Nantucket Room on September 15 at at 6:30 p.m. Preparation for freshman circus will be the main topic. Bring your art supplies and your artistic talents.
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:15-1:00 p.m. in the South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner, 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons.

SPANISH CLUB
Anyone interested in practicing his Spanish is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Anyone interested in a radical kind of revolution is invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Presidential Apts. #84, 940 N. Pleasant St. For information call 549-1571 or 665-3049.

FOLK DANCING
International Folk Dancing will be held on the patio south of Dining Commons #7, South West, Friday at 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Israeli, Balkin, Russian dances tonight. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary. Cancelled if it rains.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS
Pinning - Suzzanne M. Lavoie, 71, J.Q.A. to Joseph P. Consoli, 71, Kennedy.
Engagement - Nancy E. Ashman, 71, Coolidge to William F. Harring on, 71, Washington Upper.
Engagement - Linda Rodman, 70, Field to Kenny Cohn, 69, Brandeis.
Engagement - Velma Rose, 70, Field to Kevin Begley 70, Webster.
Engagement - Marylou Naonan Broctan, to Charles Brewster, 71, Pi Lamda Phi.
Engagement - Cheryl Martin, 70 Yau Kappa Epsilon to Bob Carley, 70, Sigma Kappa.
Engagement - Pamela Gordan, 70, Emerson to Niel Richman, B. C. Law

LOST
One dark brown man's all weather coat in F lot Tues. afternoon. If found please call 546-7685 or 546-8507.
A gold baby ring bracelet, small I.D. type engraved with Lynn Ruth Slobodin Born April 13, 1950, great sentimental value $3.00 reward. Please return to 905 Coolidge or call 6-8049.
Brown pocketbook, in Southwest Area, if found return to Thoreau House or call Betty. Reward, 6-7497.
One pair of women's glasses outside Emily Dickenson House on September 10th. Contact the office of Student Affairs at Emily Dickenson 545-2883.

FOUND
Norman Pope's ('70) schedule, athletic book, etc. Call 546-7285.
A registration materials folder, belonging to Michael D. Perry. Can be picked up at the Registrar's office.

Mimi Hines with the "illegal" hat she wears in David Merrick's production of the musical hit "I Do! I Do!" - a relic of the days before the ban on egret and Bird of Paradise feathers.

Dance Ensemble to Perform at Smith

The Afro-American Dance Ensemble, a company of dancers and musicians from Philadelphia, will be presented September 24 and 25 at the Center for the Performing Arts, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. The event will be presented by The Dance Concert Series in association with Smith College.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the box office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, Northampton, telephone 584-2700, Extension 640. Ticket sales commence September 10 and mail orders are accepted.

The company is under the direction of Arthur Hall, who is their chief choreographer. Concerned with Black culture, he states: "One of the best ways to educate oneself on the ways of others is through the study of a people's culture. The music, art, dance and literature of a people are keys to the soul of a people. A better understanding is gained of the people, and without understanding all is lost."

The Afro-American Dance Ensemble has this past season performed at the Philadelphia Music Festival, The Department of State, Washington, D.C., Yale University, Swarthmore College and most recently at a return engagement to Jacob's Pillow, the internationally known dance festival.

Subscriptions also are available for the complete Dance Concert Series. The events to be presented during the coming season are: The Afro-American Dance Ensemble; The Boston Ballet in a Christmas holiday program; and in April, The Boston Ballet with guest artists Patricia McBride and Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet.

S.U. Program Council Series Set

On September 18, 1969, in Bowker auditorium, the Student Union Program Council will present "I Do! I Do!" starring Phil Ford and Mimi Hines under the direction of David Merrick. Tickets will be on sale to students only on Monday, September 15, 1969. The following day ticket sales will be open to the public. Tickets are $3.00 and $2.50 and may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office.

Kennedy Points Toward 1976

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A close associate of the Kennedy family said Thursday he believes the presidency in 1972 is out for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy because of his Chappaquiddick Island tragedy - but the 1976 election is a different story.

"He's taken himself out of the 1972 race," said Richard H. Goodwin, adding: "1976 is a long way off but I think he can come back. Who knows what's going to happen?"

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JOHN MORGAN
DRAFT BEER ¼
HIGHBALLS ½
"Go Nuts At The Hutch"

Redman Soccer Seeks Rebound with Mix of Old and New

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE NO. 5
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1969

12 Lettermen Back, Sophs Show Promise

UMass head soccer coach Peter Broaca begins his first full season as Redman mentor with the task of improving a 4-6-1 record, while playing one of the more challenging soccer schedules in New England.

Broaca was appointed head coach to take over the vacancy left by the retirement of Larry Briggs, the Dean of New England soccer coaches, who had served as the only soccer coach in UMass history for 36 years. Broaca took over for Briggs early last season when Briggs was forced out due to illness.

A native of Hyannis and a graduate of B.U., Broaca has been on the university coaching staff for three years. He has served as freshman basketball coach and has compiled a record of 34 wins and 14 losses and has also served as assistant soccer coach.

The new Redman coach will have five starters and 12 lettermen back from last year's squad that finished fourth in the Yankee Conference. Leading the returnees is last season's leading scorer, Duane Brown. A junior, Brown scored 10 of the Redmen's 20 goal last season, including a school record of five in one game.

Also big returning stars are co-captains Rick Matuszczak and Dick Meyer, both second team All-Yankee Conference selections.

Other lettermen returning include Ed Schmitter, an iron man at times last season, fullback John Mercury, forward Larry Defelice, back-up goalie of a year ago, and looming as a starter this year. Tom Malone, halfbacks, Paul Bregoli, Dave Dec and Dave Piccus and fullbacks Ralph Etna and Mike Korpita.

Some of these returnees, however, may have to give way to a fine crop of sophomores. Tops among this group are forward and high scorer Lindo Alves, halfback Augie Calheno, fullback Gary Hart fullback Paul Stack, halfback Joe Ciernawoski and forward John Russo.

Broaca, with a lot of strength in the halfback line, is contemplating using several of these players in other positions. Whatever happens, the coach believes he will have more depth than he had last year, when injuries decimated the squad severely.

Among the foes this year, in addition to those in the Yankee Conference, will be the number one and two teams in New England, Springfield and Trinity.

DYNAMIC DUO - UMass soccer co-captains Rick Matuszczak (right) and Dick Meyer, both second team conference picks seek to improve fortunes of Redmen. Opening game will be September 27 at Maine.

UMass Athletics. Wide Array of Activities

The athletic program at UMass offers each student an opportunity to show his stuff. During the fall, while the varsity football team pursues intercollegiate fame, student teams vie for the campus championship in intramural touch football.

This is but one example of the dual role sports play at the University of Massachusetts. The athletic program at UMass, according to President John W. Lederle, "is an integral part of the University's extracurricular program designed to help students grow in the indispensable personal qualities of spirit and character."

In addition to a broad spectrum of intercollegiate sports, the athletic department, under the direction of Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, boasts an extensive intramural athletic program.

Fourteen intercollegiate sports compose, in Dean McGuirk's words "the most comprehensive athletic program of any of the New England Land Grant Universities." UMass has been the perennial Yankee Conference champion. Teams are fielded in such diverse sports as skiing, golf, hockey, gymnastics and lacrosse in addition to the old standbys, football, basketball and baseball.

Varsity teams compete in the Yankee Conference, the NCAA, and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Facilities include football's Alumni Stadium, the Curry Hicks Cage and a new varsity baseball diamond. Indoor sports are accommodated in Boyden Gymnasium which contains complete facilities for swimming, gymnastics, bowling and wrestling. There are also tennis courts and soccer and lacrosse fields.

The average student does more than just watch the varsity. The athletic department's intramural office administers a large intramural sports program aimed at the student who does not want to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

"Intramurals provide the opportunity to engage in recreation and competitive activity," says Ted Schmitt, program director. "They aid the student in carrying out his prime purpose in attending the University; that of achieving a well-rounded education."

The program is an increasingly popular part of campus life. Approximately 500 intramural teams play more than 2,000 contests each year. Two out of three male students play some intramural sport. Graduate students and faculty members, who are not included in these figures, also field teams.

Sixteen sports are offered ranging in varity from horseshoes to tug-o-war, and including football, softball and basketball.

Competition is keen, and spirited rivalries have grown between residence halls and fraternities. Teams are assigned to either residence hall, fraternity or independent leagues. Playoffs are held in all sports, including all-star games in football, basketball, bowling and softball. Trophies are awarded each spring to the leaders of the three leagues.

The intramural program is keeping pace with the expanding University.

Sports Notices

Any freshman interested in playing fall baseball report to room 249 Boyden at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12.

* * *

There are openings on the swimming team that need to be filled. Anyone interested in joining the frosh or varsity swimming team, should report at anytime this week to either the pool in Boyden or Coach Roger's office.

* * *

Qualifying rounds for the 1969-70 varsity golf team will be held from Sept. 8 - 12. Candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for details.

* * *

Anyone interested in becoming freshman soccer manager, please contact Coach Broaca in the Boyden Building as soon as possible.

* * *

Anyone interested in becoming the manager for the freshman football team please see Coach Kelley in the football office in Boyden.

Error Appears In Ticket Books

A printing error appears in the ticket coupon booklet handed out at registration Monday. The initial coupon lists the Buffalo game as being Sept. 20, when it should read September 27.

Therefore the coupons will be redeemable thru Sept. 24, and not thru Sept. 17 as is listed.

Ticket Manager Wally Novack asks all students to note the change and redeem their coupons accordingly. He also reminds students that seats are redeemed on a first come-first serve basis.

NHL Expands

NEW YORK (AP) - Vancouver, Baltimore and Buffalo are believed to have the inside track for the two new franchises which will expand the National Hockey League from 12 to 14 teams for the 1970-71 season.

In addition in a major realignment of the divisions, the Chicago Black Hawks will compete in a division including Los Angeles, Minnesota, St. Louis, Oakland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mets Win Again, 4-0

NEW YORK (AP) - The first-place New York Mets increased their National League East Division lead Thursday, beating the Montreal Expos 4-0 behind Gary Gentry's six hitter.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Mets and stretched their bulge to 1-1/2 games over the Chicago Cubs who were scheduled to play a night game at Philadelphia.

Gentry, who evened his record at 11 - 11, kept the Expo hits well scattered and never was in serious trouble. Hot-hitting Ken Boswell again led New York's offense. Boswell, who had five hits in Wednesday's doubleheader sweep that put the Mets in first place for the first time ever, drilled two more Thursday.

Boswell singled in the third when the Mets scored their first run and doubled another run home in the fifth. Tommie Agee also had two hits for the Mets and Cleon Jones scored twice before being removed from the game with a slight injury in the seventh inning.

Agee singled leading off the third and marked time while Wayne Garrett popped up. Then Agee stole second and was awarded third when Gary Sutherland interfered with him. Minutes later, Agee scored on a passed ball by catcher John Bateman.

INTERESTED IN CREW? - There will be an important organizational meeting of the crew club for all interested new members tonight at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited. Slides will be shown.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

The Cardinals have had many defeats to take,
But none as sleazy as from the Drake.

* * *

WEST VIRGINIA 31, CINCINATTI 24
While walking up a hill, Bearcats attack,
But Mountaineers are too tough for that.

* * *

S. DAKOTA U. 17, MANKATO 7
Mankato ??? Never heard the name,
Coyotes howl way to winning game.

* * *

PACIFIC 19, TEXAS-EL PASO 18
To the Tigers nothing's finer,
Than toppling the talented Miner.

* * *

APPALACHIAN STATE 26, EASTERN TENNESSEE COL. 20
I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK.
He's really not always this bad.
But the Great One has had a long tiring week waiting in line for his tomahawk class, only to find our the course isn't being offered.
It's got to get a guy down.
This is but a meager sample of what is in store for all you football fans this year. Expert prognostication, witty poetry and the inevitable good looks of the fellow at the right.
Actually, the Great One is in a lot of trouble and knows it. The following could be the worst collection of dung in his long and infamous career.
But then again, who the hell ever heard of Appalachian State?

* * *

UCLA 16, OREGON STATE 10
Bruins win here, Cubs too have that flair,
It may be the year of the grizzly bear.

* * *

SMU 33, AIR FORCE 28

Flyboys have trouble flying planes,
They don't have a chance with a Mustang.

* * *

BUFFALO 28, BALL STATE 7
Planning ahead for a Redman fall,
Bulls will have a Murtha-ful Ball.

* * *

KENT STATE 21, DAYTON 17
To Amherst, it's ridiculous rent,
To the Flyers, it's a Kent.

* * *

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 23, WAKE FOREST 14
Wolfpack's teeth may begin to weaken,
But have enough to rip the Deacon.

* * *

DRAKE 35, LOUISVILLE 28

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1969

THIS WAS THE SCENE last August when approximately 50 UMass students picketed downtown business establishments protesting high rents and poor living conditions. This weekend their cause received a big boost when Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn ruled that local communities have the right to establish rent control boards.

Atty General Rules Local Towns Can Establish Rent Control

A major step towards eventual rent control in the town of Amherst was taken this weekend when Atty. General Robert H. Quinn ruled that local communities have the authority to establish rent control regulations.

Quinn's statement came as he approved a limited rent control law recently passed by the Brookline Town Meeting.

In recent months exhorbitant rent increases, particularly in the Amherst, Brookline, and Cambridge areas have brought protests and have particularly hurt the elderly, students and other s who live on fixed incomes.

Quinn said: "The recently adopted home-rule amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution allows any city or town to do. . .what the Legislature may propoerly enact for the whole commonwealth."

"Rent control has been upheld in our courts in the Russell case of 1954 upon declaration of public necessity and emergency. . .This by-law, in my opinion, contains the elements of the old rent-control statute, and the Legislature has currently not acted in this field for the commonwealth."

The question of rent control has been unclear for some time. Boston's legal department, for example, has said specific authorization by the Legislature was needed before the city could establish rent controls.

The Legislature did enact this year a bill authorizing Boston to establish rent controls.

The Brookline by-law, however, is not rent control in the full sense. It simply increases the power of the Rent Grievance Board, which can now seek court action or fines to prevent rent increases which it deems unfair.

True rent control regulation would provide for a board with powers to pass on increases and establish standards for them.

A by-law connot be effective without approval of the attorney general. Quinn said: "Certainly no one can deny that very grave housing emergencies exist in many of our municipalities, particularly for persons of low to modest income."

He made it clear that if local towns and cities establish rent control regulation it must also protect the rights of landlords.

He said his office could take action to halt rent controls that set ceilings too low..

Last Aug. 12, a group of 50 UMass students presented Amherst Town Manager Allen L. Torrey a list of eight demands, one of which demanded the "immediate formation of a rent control board made up of tenants to eliminate the corruption of a seller's market."

Three days later, Torrey answered the demands and said, "At this time the Town of Amherst does not possess authority to create a rent control board." He explained that the town could take no action on rent control until the matter was clarified on Beacon Hill.

Now that the matter has been clarified by the Attorney General, Torrey said the question of rent control is now up to the people of Amherst.

In a Daily Collegian interview Sunday the town manager said a new by-law would be needed before rent control existed. He said a group should begin the necessary preparations now for presenting the proposed by-law to next town meeting.

He refused to say whether he would support a rent control by-law.

"Quinn's ruling is important," he said, "it greatly strengthens the home rule amendment. Rent control is now up to the voters of Amherst."

Meanwhile, eleven Cambridge rent control protestors arrested during a sit-in demonstration Thursday were released on $200 bail Friday and ordered to report for a hearing Sept. 23 in Cambridge District Court.

The defendants, who had refused to leave the third-floor Election Commission offices in the Municipal Building, were among more than 50 members of the Peace and Freedom Party actively pressing for a rent control referendum on the November ballot.

Many were canvassing the city streets near Harvard and Central Squares, handing out leaflets that urged residents to attend meetings and organize support for the measure. Thirty others who picketed the Municipal Building during the sit-in were arrested on various charges, and their cases were continued to next Friday.

Boston SDS Member to Speak At UMass Chapter Meeting

The UMass S.D.S. chapter will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight in the Student Union Council Chambers at 8:00 p.m.

Featured at the organizational meeting will be Bob Wofang, an S.D.S. member from Boston who will speak on the National S.D.S. call for action in Chicago on October 4.

This proposed action would coincide with the opening of the trial of Bobby Seale, David Dellinger, Tom Hayden and four others for alleged conspiracy to riot during the Democratic National Convention last year.

Trustees Postpone Action On Student Proposals

By JOHN STAVROS
Friday Issue Editor

In a regular monthly meeting of the UMass Trustees last Friday, a wide range of proposals was covered while considerations in the area of student activities were postponed.

Proposals allowing a co-ed Greenough House, legalization of drinking in dorms and on campus for students 21 and older, and new open house policies will all be presented at a special meeting of the Trustees to be held within the next ten days.

Rescheduling was necessitated when the Trustee's committee handling student activities requested an extension in order to properly present the items. Pat Beharry, spokeswoman for the U-Mass Student Senate commented, "The Trustees have demonstrated cooperation with the arrangement of this special session so that proper consideration be afforded the items. We are happy with the progress."

The Trustees also considered the revised picketing code which had been submitted to them late in the Spring. The old code states picketing would not be allowed in buildings for both faculty and students, and the revised request would allow the Student Senate to formulate a code separate from that arranged by the faculty. The trustees sent the proposals back to the Faculty Senate for further study.

The procedure for selection of a president to fill the position vacated by President Lederle in June of '70 was then considered. The Board of Trustees "Committee to Advise on Selection of a President" chaired by General John J. Maginnis of Worcester reported a procedure had been selected. In order that all academic groups be represented in the selection it was proposed eight committees be formed at the three UMass sites to submit names of candidates to the Trustees.

The groups would be apportioned in the following manner. The Alumni Associations of Boston and Amherst would each create a group, faculty and administration would combine within each of the three schools while each of the three student bodies (Amherst Grad., Undergrad, and Boston), would form committees.

The committee at the University Amherst will consist of 8 faculty members, the Provost, one Dean and one Department Head, while UMass Boston will have 5 faculty, the Chancellor and one Department head, and the Worcester Medical school would be represented by three faculty, the dean of the school, and one department head.

It was stated that no criteria for selection would be presented because all members of the University community are presumed to know what the qualifications of a president should be. It was also believed that all the qualifications needed to make a good president could not realistically be listed.

A large portion of the meeting was spent with the presentation of plans for the UMass Boston, Columbia Point campus. The developers of the site reported to the Trustees in a slide talk that the basic layout for the new campus had been completed.

With the entire enrollment commuting to the school, plans were formulated making the school structurally a University College system with separate parking facilities on the three seasides of the campus for each college community and fine arts oriented buildings would then be located nearest the Expressway. Sciences will be located in the center of the campus. The proposal was passed by the Trustees and the next step in the plans will be taken.

(Continued on Page 2)

Nixon Could Halt Draft To Stem War Moritorium

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

President Nixon may announce a temporary halt to the draft and another troop withdrawal from Vietnam to head off the scheduled War Moritorium on October 15, and to quiet rising domestic criticism of the War.

In a New York Times News Service story yesterday, a war critic who allegedly has access to top level administration communications said that the President plans to temporarily halt the draft for an unspecified time this fall, while permanent changes to the Selective Service System are sought.

The report also says that the President will shortly announce the withdrawal of 35,000 men from the War zone. And while the White House offered no comment on the reported change in Draft policy, the alleged troop withdrawal is seen as a distinct possibility.

A key aspect to the impending draft changes includes a policy that no draftee would be sent to Vietnam against his will.

If the President were to suspend the draft this fall while sounding out Congress on methods of permanent reform, he would merely have to tell Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey not to draft anybody.

Presumably, 18 year-olds would still have to register, and local boards would still call people to take physicals. The only difference would be that, during the temporary suspension, nobody would actually be inducted into the military.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams returned from Washington Sunday and spent 70 minutes conferring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably to relay President Nixon's latest thinking on the war and U.S. troop withdrawals.

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Department officials fear the kidnaping of the U.S. ambassador to Brazil may spur terrorist acts against other American envoys abroad. But no fail-safe security is in sight.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrives Monday to address the U.N. General Assembly, to renew Soviet-American talks on Middle East peace and perhaps give the signal for similar talks on a nuclear missile hold-down.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has given assurances it has "no intrinsic objections" to moves seeking a U.S. initiative on suspension of multi-warhead MIRV missile tests, Congressional sources reported Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission opens hearings Tuesday to determine what can be done to insure disclosure of what the commission feels is the true price instead of the "suggested retail price" on new automobiles.

TEL AVIV (AP) - In an apparent bid to keep the Egyptian military off balance, Israeli warplanes struck at installations on Egypt's side of the Gulf of Suez Sunday for the fifth time in six days.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The shooting deaths of two British soldiers and a night of rioting set back plans Sunday for peaceful removal of Belfast's barricades.

LONDON (AP) - Fourteen North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies and Japan have agreed to relax controls on the export of many strategic goods to the Soviet Union and its Community partners in Europe.

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. says every resource of the giant company is being used to solve service problems. And he warned that continued inflation will lead to higher phone rates.

MANILA (AP) - Ferdinand Jr., or Bong Bong, only son of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, has been guaranteed a seat on the first commercial moon flight in keeping with the pledge made by President Nixon during his July visit. Bong Bong holds "First Moon Flights" Club card No. 11.

LONDON (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, came to London Sunday for what was officially described as a private visit.

During his four-day stay the general will have talks with British defense officials and inspect British military units. He will also visit the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, the British West Point.

Maroon Keys to Crown Queen

The largest class in the history of UMass will have its first opportunity to function as one with the election of Miss Freshman. The annual competition to crown a freshman queen, sponsored by the Maroon Keys, begins with the selection of nominees from each women's dorm.

Representing her dorm, the nominee will appear before a selection board comprised of sophomore Maroon Keys and Scrolls. On September 19, five finalists will be named. From September 23 - 25, the entire Class of 1973 will be able to vote for one of the finalists they think should be named Queen.

The Queen will be crowned at the annual Sophomore - Freshman Picnic following the first home football game against Buffalo on September 27.

HILLEL STUDY GROUPS

WEDNESDAYS — American Jewish Religious Thinkers
10 Sessions
Berkowitz, Borowitz, Fackenheim, Herberg, Heschel, Kaplan, Magnes, Schecter, Soloveitchick, Steinberg
Instructor — Morton Merowitz (History, U.M.)
6:30 p.m., Dukes Room, - 1st fl. Student Union

TUESDAYS — Elementary Hebrew — no prerequisite
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
6:30 p.m. — Dukes Room, 1st fl. Student Union

TUESDAYS — Problems in Belief and Ethics
A Discussion Group on Theology, and Morality
7:30 p.m. — Dukes Room, 1st fl. Student Union

WEDNESDAYS — Advanced Hebrew
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
6:30 Hillel Office, Student Union

SATURDAYS — Talmud in English
(First Session Sept. 20)
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
12 Noon, Hillel Office, Student Union

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Amherst Manager Says:

Students Keep Close Watch on Govt.

The college student today appears to have a far greater interest in social and economic factors affecting his college and country than did his predecessors a generation ago, according to Amherst Town Manager Allen Torrey.

IN RECENT PUBLICATION

Writing in a recent publication, Torrey says that while student concern is worldwide in scope, it is likely to be focused on the campus and city where the students education is taking place.

"Consequently, the policies and action of local government comes under close scrutiny by student militants. Minority problems and police actions are of particular concerns, of student unrest," Torrey said in the July issue of Management Information Service, published by the International City Management Association.

The report also dealt with economic, financial, cultural and sociological impact of college's and universities on the city and towns in which they are located.

OFTEN SPILL OVER

"We are witnessing student demonstrations, strikes, riots, and other civil disturbances that often spill over from the campus to the city streets," said Torrey.

The town manager said that local police and campus security forces in small cities are often inadequately trained, staffed and equipped to cope with such problems.

"Fire as well as police departments are very often involved, since rioting almost invariably leads to fires and numerous false alarms. Often fire departments demand police protection when covering areas of civil disturbances. The extent to which local police are involved in campus problems varies from city to city. Outside assistance from sheriffs' departments and state police is helpful in severe situations," he said.

CAN'T SWEEP UNDER RUG

Torrey said city government "cannot sweep under the rug" the possibilities of student disturbances.

"It should take appropriate steps to insure the safety of all its citizens and properties by carefully training and properly equipping its public safety forces. It should maintain close and open channels of communication with the college administration, with college security forces, and with student leaders, if possible," he said.

Continuing, Torrey said city officials should try to provide "sensitivity training" for police and fire forces," to be sure the causes of student militantness are understood, this often heading off potential conflicts between students and safety personnel."

CARE IN RECRUITMENT

"Care should be taken in the recruitment of police personnel to eliminate candidates exhibiting tendencies toward prejudice toward students, in the same manner as is being applied toward racial prejudice in the examining process. City administrators in cities having large student bodies must expect an increasingly active student participation in community life and adjust their own thinking as well as their training and recruitment policies to this end," he said.

Torrey is town manager of Amherst, which is headquarters for the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College and Hampshire College.

Conte Considers Resolution To Repeal Tonkin Gulf Vote; Says U.S. Must Leave Viet

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Rep. Sylvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said Sunday night he was considering filing a resolution to repeal the Bay of Tonkin resolution by which Congress gave the President war-making powers in Vietnam.

"I am seriously considering with some other men in the House to file a resolution asking the Congress to say that we will repeal the Bay of Tonkin resolution in 12 months and let the Congress act on a new resolution," Conte said on radio station WBEC's "Bay State Review" program.

"I think the Congress and the public are fed up with this, and the quicker we get out of Vietnam the better off we are going to be," he added.

The congressman said we are "losing boys every day, we have no business in Vietnam, it's a land war that you couldn't win if you stayed there for 20 years." He said the war is costing $25 to 30 billion a year which could be better spent on domestic programs.

Trustees (Continued from Page1)

Chancellor Broderick of UMass Boston reported to the Trustees that in order to face the problem of rapid construction, requests had been submitted to the legislature to bypass certain procedures eliminating red tape. Broderick stated the proposals had been turned down by the legislature along with a request for money to study how students would be transported from the existing MBTA station to the campus. It was noted that 40% of the students would be commuting by car while the other 60% will have to use the MBTA facilities.

Broderick stated the University in Boston was having staffing problems in providing proper student faculty ratio and it would worsen with the expected increase of 500 students over the present 3500. Briderick stated: "We need $1 million more to staff the school properly for next year, and more help to handle the plans for $15 million of construction. At the present moment we have exactly 2 people and a secretary, hardly enough for $15 million of construction."

The last report to the Trustees was made by Dr. W. Saunders for Dean Souter of the Medical school. Mr. Saunders reported that the school had already received 200 in state applications to its first class enrolling next fall.

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Revolution No Longer Political

Campus Rebels Fire at Society's Cultural Armor

WASHINGTON - Back-to-school sales next semester may feature bulletproof vests, gas masks and bazookas. They would, at any rate, if retailers pay attention to congressional witnesses and dire prophecies from politicians.

Gov. Ronald Reagan visited Asia, where he predicted zestier altercations on campus next year. The man who gassed Berkeley by helicopter may have had a stake in fulfilling such a prophecy.

If the system cannot respond, if the powerful cannot respond, Palmer says, "then we will do it our way ourselves," adding that "this is not a threat; it is a warning."

In Washington, Prof. Ernesto E. Blanco, late of Tufts and M.I.T., told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that "we are living in the preliminaries, the clearcut preliminaries, of a revolutionary period."

When asked what the political translation of student energy might be, Palmer smiled hesitantly and said, "Well, we have tax-exempt status and we're not supposed to get into partisan politics."

Of his fellow faculty members - to whom he attributes blame for undergraduate unrest - Blanco said "their way of thinking was heavily influenced by Marxist principles and ideas."

There you have it - the National Student Assn., with 460 chapters and hundreds of thousands of eager radicals talking like an oil lobby or the Ford Foundation.

Both Blanco's statements are right. This is indeed a revolutionary time and old Karl Marx has certainly had a hand in it. Marx must share honors, however, with Henry Ford, Sigmund Freud, Bob Dylan and W.C. Fields.

Students no longer seem a real threat so institutionalized have be come their tastes. The adult world smiled beninly when leaders of the future tore down goalposts or ravaged for co-ed underwear. But when energy acquired a political purpose, adult jitters produced "the generation gap", the greatest cliche-hangover since "manifest destiny."

College students have revolutionized life in America without firing a shot, as it were. Their revolution is no longer political and they seem willing to accept that, or at least as willing as Gene McCarthy is.

The revolution is cultural, having elevated itself as above the petty maneuverings of politics. Thenew president of the National Student Assn. is Charles Palmer, 22, former student body president at Berkeley and one of the progenitors of last Spring's "People's Park" movement, which incurred Reagan's helicoptered wrath.

The campus rebels may have already made their political point and are busily probing chinks in society's cultural armor. The "People's Park" movement was simply a dress rehearsal for the Woodstock art and music festival. Woodstock was to 1969 what the McCarthy campaign was to 1968 - a romantic splurge of earnest spontaneity, demonstrating unity, strength and beauty.

How can adults cope with such a massive rejection of their goals and values? Canvass their neighborhoods for Richard Nixon? Ship 300,000 Rotarians to upstate New York?

They might better relax and enjoy the new age, stop rattling rhetorical sabres, pledge to expunge "generation gap" from their vocabulary, and leave the kids alone.

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

Diana Ross and The Supremes, sponsored by the Class of '70, will perform in the Cage on Class Day, September 27. Tickets are $3.50 and are available now at the Student Union Ticket Office for both the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. concerts.

Nixon (Continued from Page 1)

The Pentagon normally instructs the draft machinery two months in advance of its quotas. However, no quota has yet been set for November.

Under the Selective Service Law, the President can change the prime age groups by Executive order, but cannot initiate a lottery system without legislative approval.

Many "experts on the draft" feel that Nixon will not begin to draft 18-year-olds first without a lottery, because of his feeling that, without the lottery, drafting 19 year-olds first would be unfair to persons born at the end of the month or the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon supposedly feels that any all-volunteer army even temporarily, is "a ridiculous idea."

But other sources indicate that an all-volunteer army is an important goal of the Nixon administration. The Times's source claims that the President now wishes to calm domestic opposition to the war by halting, temporarily, the draft, while continuing the present military level of action in Vietnam. This, supposedly, would still be possible with an additional 35,000 man reduction in troop strength.

The President met with his advisors in Washington Friday, but no announcements on what was decided upon are expected to be made until the middle of the week.

But the confused aftermath of the cease-fire, the top level meeting Friday, and the President's scheduled address to the United Nations next Thursday all have raised speculation on the administration's future war policy.

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How to Reform University Government?

American Academy of Arts and Sciences Forms New Assembly to Tackle Problem

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is the latest academic organization to tackle the question of how university government should be reformed.

Responding to growing student and faculty dissatisfaction with the current system of governing universities, the academy is establishing an Assembly on University Goals and Governance. The academy is made up of some 2000 leading scientists, scholars, teachers, professionals and artists who are elected to membership.

In announcing the formation of the new assembly, Prof. Talbott Parsons of Harvard, president of the academy, referred to the resources needed to meet the demand for reform.

"The Academy is one of a rather small number of organizations which is in an especially favorable position to help to mobilize those resources and to facilitate both communication and creative relationships and combinations among those who command them," he said.

"Its own center of gravity is in the academic world and it counts among its members a distinguished sample of the personnel of that world."

The new assembly, according to the academy announcement, will seek to involve "the young as well as the experienced, the dissident as well as the satisfied, legislators and other citizen representatives as well as professors, academic administrators and students from many kinds of campuses."

Martin Meyerson, president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will be the chairman of the assembly. Prof. Stephen R. Graubard of Brown University editor of the Academy's journal, Daedalus, will be the director of studies, and law Prof. Robert M. O'Neil of the University of California-Berkeley will serve as counsel. All three will be on partial leave from their universities during the coming year.

The assembly will commission a series of special research projects and studies including one on the rapidly growing body of law that affects the government of colleges and universities.

"Almost every college and university is in the midst of rethinking its mission and the kinds of participation appropriate to its future governance," Meyerson said.

"These efforts will become sound rather than fitful responses to the waves of current complaints only as they are shaped and evaluated by intense scrutiny. Of most importance for the assembly is the prospect of developing fresh suggestions for college and university governance through the combined thinking of working groups of students, faculty, administrators and citizens."

Student Loan Interest Increase Under Double Attack in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fees of high interest rates and of student dissenters may make it hard for Congress to keep administration leaders' pledge to bankers to raise the interest on government-guaranteed student loans.

Banks across the nation are reported to be pouring out loan funds to students on the promise of an increased return, but the bill that would give it to them is under a double attack.

One group objects to giving the banks an interest rate increase above the 7 per cent how fixed for the student loans. The bill would permit an adjustable rate up to 10 per cent.

The other group wants to add a provision that would withdraw federal financial support from any student involved in a serious campus uprising, but it faces a procedural roadblock.

In an effort to keep the bill out of the student unrest controversy its manager, Rep. Carl D. Perkins D-Ky., chose to bring it up Monday under rules prohibiting any amendments. The price of such a procedure is a requirement for a two-thirds majority for passage.

Supporters of the anti-riot amendment hope to team up with the high-interest opponents and prevent a two-thirds majority. They feel Perkins would then be forced to bring the bill up under normal procedures, permitting amendments.

When it became apparent Congress couldn't pass the bill before most colleges opened and students needed loans to attend, President Nixon and Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch pleaded with bankers to go ahead and make the loans on the assurance that the bill would be passed as soon as Congress returned from its August vacation.

William M. Simmons Jr., chief of the insured loan branch in the U. S. Office of Education, reports that the banks have responded "magnificently."

Even if the bill passes the House the banks won't be sure of their higher return at once. The Senate, in passing it earlier, added amendments that would increase the authorizations for other student aid programs and prohibit a bank from making loans conditional upon the applicant or his family having an account at the bank. The House and Senate versions will have to be reconciled and the results submitted again to a vote in each body.

If the anti-riot forces succeed in getting their amendment approved by the House, the effort to achieve a compromise with the Senate would be considerably more difficult. In the view of Perkins and other supporters of the loan program, this might doom it entirely.

Indianapolis Airplane Crash Caused By Radar Deficiencies

BOSTON (AP) - The president of the National Association of Government Employees said Sunday night the air crash in Indianapolis Ind., that claimed 83 lives, including three New Englanders and a former Manchester, N.H., resident, could have been prevented.

Kenneth Lons said there was "adequate warning of the problem six weeks ago at the airport in Indianapolis. Nothing was done about it. The administrator, when we explained to him the radar situation there, pointed out to us that once again he was going to make a proposal to Congress.

"We asked him to have the President present a special message to Congress for immediate money to correct the radar deficiencies throughout the country. And also to hire immediately or to train immediately at least 5,000 additional air traffic controllers."

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Gromyko Heads Soviets At UN General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrives today to address the U. N. General Assembly renew Soviet-American talks on Middle East peace and perhaps give the signal for similar talks on a nuclear missile hold-down.

Gromyko is coming to head the Soviet delegation to the 126-nation assembly's three-month, 24th session, opening tomorrow.

He is expected to hear President Nixon's speech to the assembly Thursday morning, when the general policy debate begins. He will probably meet the President that day.

Gromyko will speak in the general debate Friday morning. His speech will be watched for clues to the meaning of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's meeting in Peking Thursday with Premier Chou En-lai, which came amid a propaganda war and after border clashes between their countries.

U. S. officials are looking to private talks to show whether Gromyko has a Soviet reply to the latest U. S. proposals for an Arab-Israeli settlement, presented to him in Moscow July 14 by Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of State for the Near East and South Asia.

They also want to know whether he has a favorable response to President Nixon's July bid for an early start on the long delayed strategic arms limitation talks, concerning U. S. and Soviet missiles and antimissiles.

President Lyndon B. Johnson is said to have been about to announce a trip to Moscow to start those talks when the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968 queered the arrangements. Nixon is understood to have proposed that they begin July 31, 1969 or thereafter somewhere in Europe.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, expected from Washington Wednesday or Thursday, is likely to see Gromyko when the President does. But their first definitely scheduled meeting is a working dinner Saturday night with U. N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Thant has invited Gromyko, Rogers, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart to the dinner in his office suite. He told newsmen Friday he hoped the four powers would "redouble their efforts", suspended since July 1, to settle the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Rogers will have Gromyko to dinner in New York Sept. 22, to discuss the Middle East, Vietnam, European security and arms limitation. Gromyko will have Rogers to dinner Sept. 26.

But the bilateral Middle East talks may be resumed even earlier on their usual level, between Sisco and Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington.

Dobrynin will be on Gromyko's plane, returning to his post from a long home leave, and he may meet Sisco this week.

Lederle to Give Address At UMass Convocation

A colorful academic procession of robed faculty and administration will begin the annual University of Massachusetts Opening Convocation, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 10:10 a.m. The program will be held in the Student Union Ballroom instead of the traditional site outside of Goodell Library.

UMass President John W. Lederle will deliver the last of his annual opening talks to the academic community. This year marks the end of a decade of leadership to the growing state university by Dr. Lederle.

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, lecturer in English, will deliver the invocation, and greetings to the student body will be given by UMass Student Senate President Bruce Balboni. Provost Oswald Tippo will preside.

President Lederle will speak on "The Humane University" and the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards will be presented. The recipients are selected by an all-University faculty committee and are honored for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education."

Mace Bearer William H. Rose will lead the processional. Traditionally, this honor is given to the teacher who has held the Distinguished Teacher Award for the longest time. Dr. Ross, professor of physics, won the award in 1962.

Classes scheduled to begin at 10:10 on Convocation day will be cancelled.

History Department Committee Seeks Representatives from Junior Class

The Student - Faculty Liaison Committee of the History Department seeks at least two representatives from the Junior class. The Committee has two functions: to make the student aware of the problems of running a department and to have professors hear students' views on problems outside of the classroom. The student members of the S-FLC serve as a receptive line of communication between history majors and professors by being available for "consultation".

Any Junior History major who is interested in serving on this committee should submit their names by Friday, September 19, 1969 to either : Marcia Synnott, Chairman S-FLC Herter 712 or Gerald Stadnicki, Room 208, JFK Tower.

Open Meeting Called On Housing Complaints

All those people now living in unpleasant conditions will have an opportunity to confront those responsible for the overcrowded housing. The Student Senate Services Committee will have an open "gripe meeting" tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Committee Chairman, Mark Brenner has announced that Margaret Ford, head of the Housing Office, and someone from the Student Personnel Services Office will attend. Dean William F. Field has been invited but it is not known, at this time, whether he will be able to attend or not.

Chairman Brenner expects the questions, why the triples on campus exist, how long they will continue to exist, and what is being done to rectify the situation, will be answered.

Brenner says he will offer a bill before the Senate meeting Wednesday night to censure those responsible for the critical housing situation on campus. He also urges all those with housing gripes to attend and confront those who have created the situation that many people are suffering from on campus.

Any student who did not receive his 1969 Index at registration can pick up the yearbook at the Index office, Student Union, any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students should bring with them the blue card which they received at registration.

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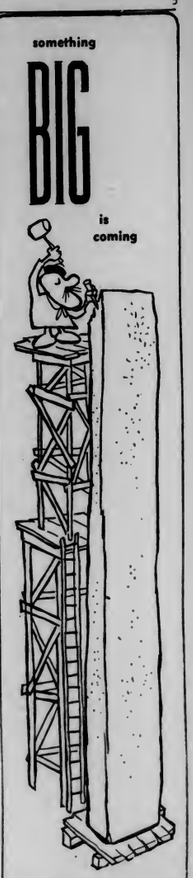

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FROM OUR SIDE

New Education

Ed. note: The following is the first article in a column that John Gerard will be writing on a weekly basis for the Collegian. John is a graduate student in the English Department. We will be featuring our new columnists this week on the editorial page.)

"There are three particular problems which force us to conclude that the schools must consciously remake themselves into training centers for subversion." From this statement Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner begin a comprehensive, well - written, brilliantly argued analysis of the now need for education. TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY is a book which must head the list of anyone hoping to remain aware of the reasons for and the goals of the new aim of confrontation on campus, aims which are suddenly shifting from attacking the administration to creating an effective learning environment in the classroom.

The first problem the authors cite is the "communications revolution," or media change. "What you have," they stress, "is a totally new environment requiring a whole new repertoire of survival strategies." Since the amount of information in a message decreases as the number of messages increases (Norbert Weiner), and since "the mass media are entirely one-way communication," we are experiencing "what Edgar Friedenberg calls 'creeping Eichmanism,' a sort of spiritless, mechanical, abstract functioning which does not allow much room for individual thought and action." The issue becomes "whether or not our beautiful libertarian, pluralist, and populist experiment is viable in modern conditions."

The second problem forcing the necessary changes in education which the authors propose is the " Change Revolution. " Change isn't new, they assure us, but the rate of change is. " Change changed." Thirdly, we come to the "burgeoning beaurocracy." Quoting John Gardner: "The body of custom, convention, and reputable standards exercises such an oppressive effect on creative minds that new developments in a field often originate outside the area of respectable practice." Schools must be subversive, Postman and Weingartner proclaim, to "serve as a kind of antibeaurocracy beaurocracy providing the young with a 'What is it good for?' perspective on its own society."

The authors make the almost absurd suggestion that teaching and learning can be separated and that only the former is occurring in the classroom. They insightfully point out that the only things one learns is what one does. What does one DO in the classroom? they ask. One learns to be submissive, to accept what the teacher feeds him, and to ignore the ideas of one's classmates (Ever see a student take notes while another STUDENT was talking?).

The student only learns what he receives in response to a question he asks, these experienced English teachers assert. Then they examine what kinds of questions students are now taught to ask in the classroom: "Does spelling count?" "How long must it be?" "When is it due?" The authors turn the present classroom situation around to follow what they call the inquiry method of education. They have students asking the questions and the teacher answering them, or at least reflecting them back to the students.

Rather than follow a curriculum which they insist is founded on the false principle that the mind works in logical, sequential steps, they throw out all attempts at guessing where a student's inquiry will take him. This is why real teaching is truly subversive. (No wonder they did in Socrates. Those Athenians knew what it meant to teach without a curriculum.) Instead they present a sample of questions they have found people frequently ask when given the chance. The list starts out "What do you worry about most? What are the causes of your worries? Can any of your worries be eliminated? How?" The questions then touch on areas of human relations, communication, good and evil, life strategies, and eventually end up with "What's worth knowing? How do you decide? What are some ways to go about getting to know what's worth knowing?"

All these questions lead to other questions. They will have different answers for different people, and for the same people at different stages of their life. Perhaps most important, THEY CONCERN THEMSELVES, NOT WITH PRODUCT, BUT WITH PROCESS. That's what education is, claim the authors: process.

As usual, students are beginning to find these things out before the teachers. Unfortunately, however, teachers have a vested interest in their power in the classroom. Where administrators could always find something to do no matter how much social freedom students acquired (as in the case of the Dean of Woman's and Dean of Men's positions here at the University), teachers feel a definite threat as students begin demanding more effective, i.e. more student oriented, inquiry. Already the first week of this crisis year at UMass has seen students, teachers, and administrators rise to the Woodstockian conditions in Woodstockian manner. In terms of the classroom this has meant that at least two Speech 101 instructors opened the semester by involving their students in a "facilitator." Word is even out that Mr. Schumer included his first name when introducing himself to his Adolescent Psych class, something he didn't do as recently as this past summer when he taught Ed. Psych. More significantly, of course, is his allowing the students to engage in almost any kind of inquiry they like to earn a third of their grade.

It's a beginning. The struggle for a better classroom probably will be bitter. It probably will show how fragile the recent alliance between students and faculty against college administrations has been. It probably will follow the goals Postman and Weingartner illuminate in their fine book.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unfriendly Pallbearers

(Herblock is on vacation)

Campus Comment

On Acid

To Whom It May Concern:

So you're gonn'a drop acid? Far out, man, so cool, but like its like Russian roulet. Maybe your mind can take it, maybe not. And if its maybe not, like you're in for trouble.

Some people can take fifty trips (ignoring side trips) and function. Visit paradise. Love is so real you can feel it; like its in the air. So beautiful! But maybe you will lose your mind. I've seen it - a friend of mine is in Boston State for the rest of his life. You are talking to him and all of a sudden he's unconscious, like he is asleep. It happens at any time. That's why he can't take care of himself. They have locked the doors on my friend. You are in and that's it. Imagine his torture - his suffering knowing that he has to spend the rest of his life in the nut house!

He isn't mental. He just took acid. And he took it just five times. Another friend of mine is on the outside and alright, but he has lost part of his memory. He's like a senile old man. His mind wanders; he doesn't remember a thing we did together. He hardly knows me. He's in the army now and will probably stay there because he can get by there - in the world though - he can't compete. A twenty year old senile college student. Oh, yes, very, very cool.

Or take me for instance. I'm here functioning and I will get by. I'm only tripping all of the time - about 1/8 to 1/2 a tab of average acid. All the time I go up and down - you know that I can't stop my mind. Its been seven months now and I would give you anything everything for peace of mind. Nobody understand acid. I'll get by tripping for the rest of my life. Get up in the morning - open my eyes - here we go again the mirror is moving in and out and up and down. Every day is the same. So you're gonna drop acid?

Name Withheld by Request

Scat Membership

Thanks for the article on SCAT! Things are moving along well and your article will help greatly.

There was only one small error. There is no limit on the number of memberships any one person may hold. Just the number of votes, which is ten. We hope SCAT will be backed by a large number of people, not just students, so there is no limit on the amount of money any one person may contribute. Since SCAT is incorporated as a not for profit organization, these contributions are income tax deductible.

There is an organizational meeting for anyone interested in helping this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at 58 Shumway. Hope to see you there.

Rich Meier

Trust and Honesty

My usual enthusiasm for the first day of classes was somehow dampened when I discovered, at the end of it, that my car windshield had been smashed. This occurred to my blue VW in the parking lot behind Arnold House, sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday; it appears to be the result of a stray baseball. I trust that those responsible will contact me shortly.

J.H. Hedlund
Dept. of Mathematics
224 Arnold House

Dirksen

September eighth nineteen sixty nine
The Senate is silent today.
The Bard of politicians
Is gone, has passed away.
Ashes to ashes
And stone to stone
Everett
Dirksen's
Gone.

Len Bugel

Trust Fund Similar to Social Security Possible Aid in Budgeting Education

by Hubert H. Humphrey

Another school year has begun, and it's another year of crisis in education. School enrollment is at an all-time high, school taxes are at an all-time high, Congress still has not passed the 1969-70 aid to education bill, teachers are demanding more money, and school administrators face a rising tide of violence and drug use.

We're fighting a losing battle in the effort to give every American child a good education. In doing so, we're wasting our most valuable resource - our young people.

Here are some of the areas in which I think we must act if we are to meet the educational challenges of the 1970s.

First, Congress must restore the cuts made by President Nixon in the 1969-70 education budget.

The Nixon education budget is $3.2 billion. This is a half billion dollars under the 1968-69 appropriation, and almost a full billion dollars under what was spent in 1967-68. Especially hard hit are funds for student loans, guidance and counseling, school libraries and programs to help disadvantaged children.

The House of Representatives has added one billion dollars to the Nixon starvation diet for education. The Senate has yet to act. But already President Nixon has criticized the House for its concern for education. President Nixon, who during the campaign pledged his administration "to be second to none in its concern for education," now is telling Congress to cut education spending far below the levels of previous years. (The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on the measure on Monday).

I have recommended that the Federal government invest a minimum of $10 billion a year in our education system. We can do this if we are willing to put our young people near the top of the list of national priorities, and it would be one of the best investments we could make in our nation's future.

The fact that Congress still has not taken final action on the 1969-70 aid to education bill points up another problem. Too much of what we do is too little, too late. Local school officials must start the school year not knowing how much money they will have to spend. Local programs have to be started or cut off at the last minute. This is a wasteful and inefficient way to do business.

To give our educational programs the needed continuity, I have suggested the creation of an educational trust fund, similar to our highway and Social Security trust funds. The money could come from the development of oil deposits on federally owned land.

Such a trust fund would allow educators to plan programs one or two years in advance, the way private enterprise does it. Local districts could operate much more sensibly and efficiently.

Another area where action must be taken is research. Consider the fact that education is a $50 billion a year business. Yet we spend under $100 million for research and demonstration projects in education. Industry knows that a lack of research and development leads to obsolescence and decay, and no $50 billion a year private enterprise would think of trying to stay competitive by investing such a small amount in research.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation has been doing research into the problems of learning, and it has concluded that our educational system, with its 22,000 local school districts, is the last of the "cottage industries" in America. The committee says the scale of educational research has been far below the level needed, and any exchange of research findings at any level has been accidental.

The President's committee recommends the creation of a foundation for learning. The foundation would be chartered by Congress with its membership appointed by the President, with members representing government schools, foundations, and private enterprise.

With funding from both public and private sources, the foundation could develop a national research effort to pull together and revitalize the fragmented and inadequate research programs now under way.

Educators all over the nation tell me that we need more pioneering and innovative programs, and more teaching materials. They say they will continue to fall behind unless they are given more research findings on what works, and more money with which to implement the programs and techniques that do work.

These same school officials are also deeply concerned about another problem - the increasing use of drugs by both high school and junior high school students.

We can't expect our teachers to be doctors and policemen, too. They can't handle the problem alone.

Every school needs not only counselors but also doctors and nurses who can meet the drug problem head-on with professional knowledge. Students will listen to the facts about drugs if the information is provided clearly and objectively, but not enough schools have programs to do this.

Every mayor and school superintendent should call a community conference on the problem of drugs in the schools, and then fashion from this conference a program to provide the facts about drugs and a hard-hitting effort to control drug use.

Local medical societies should make sure that every school has the kind of professional help it needs to handle the drug problem. This professional help should be volunteered until a long-range program of drug control can be created and budgeted.

It's a critical problem. Drugs are murder on the installment plan.

Reprinted from Boston Globe

Course on Earth Offered In Educational Ecology

Consider our house, this earth. Not simply Cance House, or our parent's house, or Greenough, or the woods, or New York City, or the Connecticut River: rather consider all of them, the rooms in our Earth Household. Consider how they affect each other and how they affect us, how they affect our living, our growing, our learning, our education. How are we affected by being cramped three-into-a-room, by living in a spanking new dorm as opposed to a more obviously inhabited older one, by living in a geodisic dome, by camping for a weekend in the mountains, by swimming in a polluted river, a freshwater pond, by the city sounds around us, by the country sounds, in short, how does the entirety of our environment affect our very lives? And how do we affect our environment? (Every time we flush a UMass toilet we contribute to the pollution of the Connecticut River.)

Education 390/705 section 10 will have its first meeting tomorrow, the 16th in the 12th floor seminar room of Kennedy Tower at 9:30 a.m., where we shall consider our Earth Household, how we might re-experience it, and what we might do with it. Student-centered learning. 3 units, or call 549-3743 or 5-0252.

UMass Appoints Vice Chancellor Of Finances for Columbia Point

Dr. William R. Hamilton, Jr., financial advisor to former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, has been named vice chancellor for financial affairs at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Chancellor Francis L. Broderick has announced.

As vice chancellor, Dr. Hamilton will assume major responsibilities for the development of the school's permanent campus at Columbia Point, which is expected to open in 1972, with a first stage capacity of 5000 students.

A recognized authority in the application of modern management techniques of public agency affairs, Dr. Hamilton has served as deputy commissioner of administration in the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals since 1967. In this position, he supervised all financial, personnel and management activities for three hospitals and thirty-one clinics with a total budget of $37 million and 4000 employees.

Dr. Hamilton came to Boston in 1964 as financial advisor to then Mayor John F. Collins, and for three years reviewed financial policy for most major city departments, coordinated all data-processing developments in the city government, served as liaison with federal agencies and as chief liaison officer between the mayor's office and the Boston Re-development Authority.

The author of several articles on financial management and national resources policy, Dr. Hamilton has held teaching positions at the University of Maryland, Wayne State University, and the University of Rhode Island.

A resident of Framingham, he received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1954, and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Maryland University.

Course Openings

Food Science and Technology - 365-665 "Unit Operations" -210 Flint Lab Five Openings

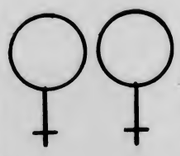
Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course (senior life saving card pre-requisite) Tues. 7-10 p.m. Boydon Pool Thirty Openings.

Psychology 210 - Sensation and Perception Twenty Openings

History of Modern Art 291 Herter 231

Introduction to Art Herter 231

The English Pub



TUESDAY
NITE
IS
"LADIES'
NIGHT"

15 East Pleasant St.

FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN Join in

SORORITY RUSH

OPEN PARTIES

MONDAY SEPT. 15

7-9

NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie, PATCH OF BLUE to be shown in Mahar Aud. Sept. 19 at 6:30 and 9:00. Non-members 50¢ and members free.
GRADUATE HISTORY STUDENTS
COME! VOTE! Thurs. Sept. 18 11:00 a.m. Herter Hall 116. Marcia Synnott, chairman, SFLC in History.
HEYMAKERS
The square dance will be held Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Lessons given. Everyone welcome.
WMUA STUDENT RADIO STATION
WMUA Station Meeting Thurs. Sept. 18 7:30 p.m. in our studio in the Engineering Building. WMUA invites all interested students, old and new, to attend this meeting.
YAHOO
There will be a meeting of the present editors and staff of YAHOO in the Franklin Room, Student Union at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15. New members will be welcomed at a later meeting to be announced.
GENERAL COURT
Meeting of General Court to be held Wed. Sept. 17 in Hampden Room.

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
From now until Sept. 20 - book exchange, Plymouth Room, S.U. 10-4 weekdays, 10-12 Sat. Buy and sell used books.
SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:15-1 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons. (SW) Anyone interested in practicing his Spanish is welcome.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
There will be an organizational meeting for the Women's Swim Team on Sept. 15th at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge at WoPe. All those who are unable to attend, please contact Janet Shackley, 316 Johnson.
OUTING CLUB
Organizational meeting, Nantucket Room 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Preparation for freshman circus will be main topic. Bring your art supplies and artistic talents.
COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting Tues. Sept. 16 Bartlett 119 at 7:00 p.m.

SENATE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight in the Hampden Room S.U. Members and prospective members should be present at 7:00 p.m.
ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting for all members in Dickenson Hall, Sept. 16 at 19:30 hrs. Meeting for Executive Board 19:00 hrs. Uniforms not mandatory.
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting in the Worcester Room, S.U. on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Interested students welcome. All former members planning to fly please attend.
PRECISIONETTES
Practice at Dickenson Hall at 4:40 Mondoy thru Friday.
HILLEL
Hillel picnic Tues. Sept. 16 Bowditch Lodge (Next to F Lot). Free to new members.
ENGINEERING JOURNAL
Organizational meeting. All interested students please attend. Monday Sept. 15 R. 104 EngE 4:30.
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tues. Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Executive Board meets at 6 p.m.
S.G.A. COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Student Senate S.G.A. Committee in the Berkshire Room at 7 p.m.
STUDENT SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE
Meeting 7 p.m. Bristol Room.
SCUBA CLUB
First meeting of the semester, new members invited, 7 p.m. Curry Hicks. Wed. Sept. 17. Bring your swimsuit.
LOST
Set of keys somewhere on campus. Reward for return. Call Bill at 6-7678.
Yellow jacket size 44 Long. If found please return to 338 Puffton Village or main desk at Student Union.
Brown and green scarf somewhere between Bartlett and Bookstore on Thurs. If found please call Susan, 546-5192.
1 pr. of wire rimmed glasses, oval shape. Please return to Kathy Mullen, 411 Dwight. Reward. Thank you.
Brown pocketbook, in southwest area. If found return to Thoreau or call Betty 6-8497. Reward.
Dark Blue summer jacket with Massachusetts insignia. Please call 6-9088.
A gold baby bracelet (small I.D. type) engraved with - Lynn Ruth Slobudin. Born April 13, 1950 - Great sentimental value $3.00 reward. Please return to 905 Coolidge or call 6-8049.
FOUND
1 pr. women's glasses outside Emily Dickinson House. Found Sept. 10. Contact Office of Student Affairs Emily Dickinson, 5-2883.
A valuable pocket watch. Contact the University Police.
Norman Pope's (70) schedule, athletic book, etc. Call 546-7285.
PINNINGS
Mimi Kuryla '70 Patterson to James Bowers '70 George Washington Upper
ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Sher '70 Patterson to David Sofron '70 Northeastern University.
Edward E. Barrett, Jr. UMass '68 to Bonnie Hutton, Pierpont '71.
Cheryl Martin, '70 Sigma Kappa to Bob Carley '70 TKE.
Mouro Levine '70 GSS to Jim Albert, '70, APO.
MARRIAGE
Rosemna Cocciordi '70 Salem State to Daniel Verrangio '70 JFK.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
The Learning Resources Center, an effort to coordinate existing and potential learning experiences needs PEOPLE. The center will involve matching people according to learning "teaching" needs and desires as well as an active file of all educational experiences available to YOU. If you're interested, attend the meeting Monday Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. in 219 Mill House. (Central Area)

HOTDOGS STEAMED IN BEER
with Sherry-Flavored Sauerkraut
Opening Sept. 15
253-2548
VILLAGE INN
UMMS

Commuters Meet To Organize Area Government

The Independant Commuter Coalition (ICC) will hold its first meeting of the year to discuss the organization of a commuter "area government" Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in S.B.A. 120.

Created by Student Senate executive order last year, ICC is invisioned as a governmental organization with many of the same functions of campus area governments. The main purpose of the first meeting will be to discuss the needs of commuter students and to judge the level of commuter interest in ICC.

Working committees will be set up as soon as possible, and a Senate budget of close to $4000 has been appropriated for ICC as soon as a working government has been established.

Dean of Men William Rifnars will also attend the meeting.

TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $6.50 for 1760 pages; $7.50 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

"Up Your Alley" Highlights Faculty Music Recital

By J. W. WADE
Music Critic

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Recital Series offered its first concert of the season Wednesday night at Bowker Auditorium. Included in the program was a blockbuster of a work entitled "Up Your Alley." It was written just this year by the English composer Clement Lewis and was given its American premier Wednesday night by pianists Charles Fussell, Robert Stern, and other assorted "cast members."

The remainder of the program consisted of works by Bach, Schubert, Peter Lewis, and Erik Satie, yet the real success of the evening was "Up Your Alley".

I'm sure the work held different impressions for all concerned. Basically, it brilliantly achieved a satire on sexual morals, concert formalities, and music in general. It accomplished this through varied methods, and a few outstanding and poignantly humorous episodes were classic. The music divided itself between pre-recorded tapes and piano. There were tapes of rock, Tiny Tim, and even a jumbled definition of sexual intercourse ("In a word, the peg fits into the hole.").

Fussell and Stern were totally convincing in their combination music-acting roles and broke up the audience more than once. For instance, they battled to see who would turn the pages of their music, and fought each other to hit the most notes. Finally, Fussell left the stage to join the audience.

It was an absorbingly original and relevant work and I commend the UMass Music Faculty for presenting "Up Your Alley".

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:

POT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, October 18, 1969. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA: The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new cryptologic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Language—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Programming—includes data systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures
- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

SALARIES start at $7,639.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for POT applications is October 8 (for the October 18 test). Pick up a POT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

national security agency

. . . where imagination is the essential qualification.

Elbrick's Kidnapping May Spur Acts Against Other American Embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Department officials fear the kidnaping of the U.S. ambassador to Brazil may spur terrorist acts against other American envoys abroad. But no fail-safe security is in sight.

One problem is that while Americans themselves can provide physical safeguards within a U.S. embassy, it is up to the host government to supply protection outside the embassies.

Beyond this, it is rated virtually impossible to insure absolute safety against a determined attacker even with a large protective force. For instance, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated despite his U.S. Secret Service guard.

And many of the ablest U.S. diplomats say they cannot properly perform their duties in representing the United States in foreign lands if they are hemmed about by security restrictions.

Among those who contend that an envoy surrounded by armed guards cannot do his job effectively is C. Burke Elbrick, U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

Elbrick was kidnapped in Rio de Janeiro on Sept. 4 and freed after the Brazilian government yielded to demands for the release of 15 political prisoners - a success for the kidnapers not likely to be lost on potential abductors elsewhere.

Elbrick is due in Washington for consultations this week. Mainly because of the embarrassment to the Brazilian regime over his kidnapping, it is an open question whether Elbrick will return to serve out his full term in Rio.

Department record s show that over the past four or five years, there have been more than 40 attacks on U.S. diplomats abroad. Officials fear that the Brazilian kidnappers' coup may tempt terrorists in other capitals.

One of the attacks was the 1968 killing of the U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein. Also in the same year, a U.S. Army captain was machine-gunned to death in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

After a 1966 survey of violence in Latin America, the Stete Department sent a secret document to embassies giving guidelines for security precautions. U.S. ambassadors also get a personal briefing on security from a high-ranking State Department security officer before departing for their posts.

The guidelines reportedly set forth a variety of measures ranging from residence protection to avoiding regular trips along the same route each day.

Convenience Foods Seminars Slated

A seven-session seminar for food service people on "Convenience Foods In Food Service Operations" will be presented by the University of Massachusetts department of hotel and restaurant administration at Waltham starting Monday, Sept. 22.

The two-hour Monday evening sessions will be held in the auditorium of the University's Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Sept. 22 and 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27; and Nov. 3. It is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Program of the UMass College of Agriculture's department of hotel and restaurant administration.

The seminar will discuss subjects relating to the use of convenience foods, especially prepared entrees, in food service operations. The sessions are designed to sort fact from fiction regarding convenience foods and their place in different types of food service establishments.

Information and instruction will concern the various foods available in convenience form, packages, stages of preparation, purchasing and storage, preparation practices required, and adaptation of equipment, kitchen layout, and personnel performance. Economic factors involved will also be considered.

The lectures and other class presentations will describe and explain developments and relate accepted principles of food service management to the new situations and problems resulting from food changes. People from the industry will describe their convenience food experiences.

The seminar is designed for people in all types of food service operations and is open to all interested. There is a registration fee of $20 and advance registration is necessary.

Applications and additional information are available from the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, Attention: Charles E. Eshbach, 213 Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Fat Chance?

A Weighty Subject

This semester the University Health Services is offering assistance, through weekly group meetings, to students interested in losing weight. Enrollment for this semester is limited to students eating in the Dining Commons. If enough interest is shown, later groups may be formed for those students who provide their own meals. Groups will meet each Monday afternoon from 1:20 to 2:20 and 2:25 to 3:25. The first meeting will be on Monday, September 22. Please call 545-0057 to register for one of these groups. There is no charge for this service.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen. Call 665-3613 after 3 p.m. tfn-16

FOR SALE

1967 FORD Fairlane in very good condition, standard, $250. Contact: R. Norris, Apt. 5, 25 No. Pleasant, Amherst. Leave note in mailbox. tfn-16

1967 Triumph GT-6, nwe Michelins, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. Call Springfield 733-7262 collect. Price $1875. tfn-16

SUPER HI-FI GEAR and Camera: 1. Famous DUAL 1006 Automatic Turntable with PICKERING stereo cartridge; many extra features and accessories, with base, etc., only $75.00 2. EICO FM Tuner. Very good. With case, only $65.00 3. NIKKOREX 35 mm. Camera; accessories case, f. 2.5 lens, 1/500 shutter, etc. $50.00 Call 586-0754 after 6 p.m. tfn-17

1964 VW — green, radio. Also 1965 white Ford Galaxie. Both excellent cond. Ford $850, VW $700. Call Mr. James O'Donnell 545-2684 after 4:00. 9-12-15

ARMY OFFICERS UNIFORMS — greens, blues, tropical worsted. Ht 5' 1", wt 150 Ph. 586-2290. 9-12-15

1965 MGB, 27,000 mi., $950 or best offer. 586-1628 9-12-16

MOTORCYCLE — 1968 Triumph, 650 cc. Bonneville, low mileage and mechanically perfect. Many extras. $1650. 253-2236. tfn-19

1964 OPEL WAGON
Economical, Smooth, Good Condition
$325 or best offer
549-3849
9-12-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE residents of small but homey dorm room looking for two sleep-in maids to assist with decorating, cooking, and other life functions. Room is colorfully decorated and equipped with cooking facilities, stereo, radio, food, etc. Closet space will be provided. Call at 546-6096 to apply. 9-15-16-17

HELP WANTED

Part-time Dental Hygienist to work in modern office. Call 584-4581. tfn-19

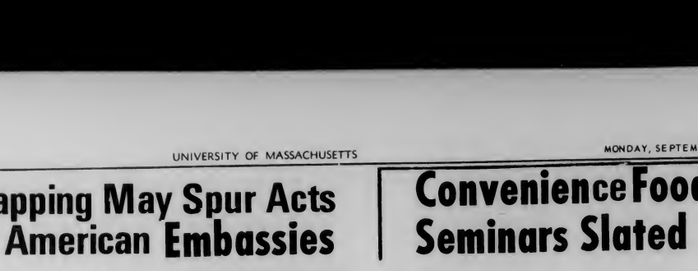
National sales company desires campus sales reps. Call 256-3090 after 5 p.m. tfn-16

DORM DIRECTOR

OPENINGS for co-directors of nearby junior college dormiteries. Prefer men and women graduate students. Room, board, and salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks call Dean Isaacs at 584-1751. 9-15-16

LOST

LOST — a gold Bulova watch with the initials R.F.W. Contact Bob at 546-9333. Reward. tfn-19



PUT DOWN THAT BOOK

Take a break and stop by the Student Union tomorrow at 7 p.m. The DAILY COLLEGIAN is looking for new staffers to fill the gaps left by graduated reporters.

If you're interested in learning, make it a point to be there. Because newspaper work is truly a unique educational experience.

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New England's Largest College Daily

Hampshire College to Open in Fall Using Many Innovative Approaches

For a year Pres. Franklin Patterson of Hampshire College has been the envy of all other college presidents in the country. He's had a board of trustees and a few deans - but no students, no faculty and no buildings except for a bar or two.

Now all that is changing.

Some 17 members of the first class to enter Hampshire have come for an on-the-spot visit. Pres. Patterson produced some faculty members, quite a few administrators and a bus tour of the buildings.

This first "confrontation" was peaceful but both sides have decided ideas about the future.

Mary Tragle of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., summed up her feelings about the school she will enter a year from now. "It's exciting because it's new. The students HAVE to shape the school. As it stands now, college seems to be a continuation of high school. Here the whole student body will be completely interested in the school.

For his part Pres. Patterson promised hard work ahead despite the school's innovative approaches (no required courses, no fixed number of credits to accumulate, not even a standard time in which to complete the work). "Don't come to Hampshire," he told the students, "thinking that this is a place without structure or a commitment to rationality. Life at Hampshire will be as vigorous as that of its sister colleges."

"On the other hand we believe that every student's emotional development must also be considered as a part of the liberal education. Our goal is to create a blend of intellectual and emotional growth all through the academic program," he said.

"It will be hard to pull off but that is what Hampshire has set out to do."

The buildings in which this new approach to liberal education will be worked out are growing. There is the library, skeletal bones sticking up from the earth; the lecture hall, still open with a workman stripped to the waist pounding steel on its cement steps and the dorms, with floors and ceilings.

After a bumpy bus ride over a dirt road, Howard Paul, construction supervisor for the college, led the group through the dormitory. Every other sentence was a warning to watch out for pipes or boards or things falling.

Paul pointed to some of the many holes in the floor. "We use very little concrete because we have so many conduits in the floor. We don't know what will be available in the next few years. We hope we have enough conduits."

There will be 250 students in the first class which enters September 1970. The 17 who came for the first group tour of campus, this first confrontation with faculty and administration, feel special. They are through high school. They will spend the year traveling and working. They will be babysitters, computer programmers, artists, bank employees. Some will continue as students in another school.

But next year their school may be charting the way for a new approach to liberal arts education.

Broadway Comedy Comes To Bowker Auditorium

Broadway comes to the University of Massachusetts Thursday, Sept. 18, 1969, when the hilarious cast of the musical hit "I do! I do!" arrives for an evening of delightful comedy.

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines star in the play which focuses on the events of a 50-year long marriage. The musical is not merely propaganda for matrimony, but a positive assertion that marriage is a good thing. It is in surprising contrast to most of today's films and plays, as it is filled with optimism right from the top.

Twenty lively tunes, such as "I Love My Wife," "Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?" and "Something Has Happened," make up the musical score of Jones and Schmidt's success "I Do! I Do!", sponsored by the Student Union Program Council.

Directed by Lucia Victor of "Carnival" and "Oliver" fame, the play will be presented in Bowker Auditorium at 8:30, Sept. 18. Tickets will be available Sept. 15 for students only at the Student Union ticket office. They will be sold to the general public after that date.

University Faculty Publish

The director of audio-visual services at the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Raymond Wyman, has written a comprehensive book on principles and practices of audio-visual equipment in education.

Published by the William C. Brown Co. of Dubuque, Iowa, the volume is "Mediaware: Selection, Operation and Maintenance." All machines that provide audio and visual experience in the modern classroom are considered.

Dr. Wyman is a professor of education, an authority in audio-visual aids in education and author of more than 36 publications in the field. He has been a UMass faculty member since 1949.

* * *

Poems by Robert Bagg, University of Massachusetts assistant professor of English, are included in a collection of poems from the first ten years of the Wesleyan University poetry program to be published this month by the Wesleyan University Press.

Among the poets represented is a Pulitzer Prize winner, two National Book Award winners and recipients of other honors. The collection, "Decade," is edited by Norman Holmes Pearson. Dr. Bagg is a winner of the Prix de Rome whose poems have appeared in The Massachusetts Review and other magazines.

* * *

Dr. Carl A. Keyser, University of Massachusetts Emeritus Commonwealth Professor of Engineering is a contributor to the Prentice Hall book "Manufacturing Processes and Materials for Engineers."

The former UMass faculty member is one of four contributing authors in the 862-page volume by Lawrence E. Doyle of the University of Illinois. Dr. Keyser taught at UMass from 1947 to 1967.

* * *

The 1969 fall issue of Alkahest, a collection of American college poetry published by the Wesleyan University Press, includes poems by three University of Massachusetts undergraduates. They are "Come," by Edward Fournier, Torrington, Conn., senior; "Exits," by Laurence Mazel, Andover senior; and "Over-Kill-Talk-Print" by Mary Lou Supple, Westwood junior.

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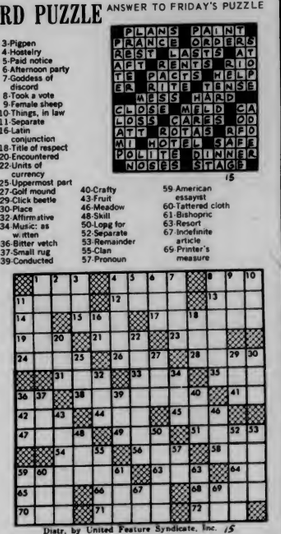
ACROSS
1-Footlike part
4-Detest
8-Through
11-Harbor
12-River in Germany
13-Be in debt
14-Man's nickname
15-Still
17-Passageways
19-Male sheep
21-Spread for drying
23-Yellow ocher
24-Allowance for waste
26-Parcel of land
28-Communists
31-Plaything
33-French plural article
35-Female deer
36-Printer's measure
38-Pills
41-Football position (abbr.)
42-Rodent
44-Ocean
45-Everyone
47-Portico
49-Arid
51-Period of time
54-Title of respect (abbr.)
56-Stitch
58-Simian
59-Talks idly
62-Roman bronze
64-Conjunction
65-Grain
66-Fruit
68-Saucy
70-The self
71-A state (abbr.)
72-Emmet

DOWN
1-Pertaining to the poles
2-Teutonic deity
3-Pigpen
4-Hostelry
5-Paid notice
6-Afternoon party
7-Goddess of discord
8-Took a vote
9-Female sheep
10-Things, in law
11-Separate
16-Latin conjunction
18-Title of respect
20-Encountered
22-Units of currency
25-Uppermost part
27-Golf mound
29-Click beetle
30-Place
32-Affirmative
34-Music: as written
36-Bitter vetch
37-Small rug
39-Conducted
40-Crafty
43-Fruit
46-Meadow
48-Skill
50-Lopez for
52-Separate
53-Remainder
55-Clan
57-Pronoun
59-American essayist
60-Tattered cloth
61-Bishopric
63-Resort
67-Incefinite article
69-Printer's measure



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PEANUTS
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET DRAFTED?
THEY SEND YOU SOMEPLACE
THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF
I HAVE NO DESIRE TO BE SENT WHEREVER THEY'LL BE SENDING PEOPLE WHEN I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BE SENT...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HELLO, PETER'S CARRY-OUT?... I'D LIKE ONE PIZZA TO GO.
SPLAT
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHAT ARE YOU BUILDING, WIZ?
A BETTER MOUSETRAP, MY BOY... A BETTER MOUSETRAP.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?
SOMEBODY BUILT A BETTER MOUSE?

Defense Shines in Last Scrimmage Before Maine Game

Entire Squad Looks Good

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 6
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1969

UMass held its last full scrimmage session Saturday in preparation for its opener this weekend at Maine, and right now the Redmen defense seems to be a little bit ahead of their offensive mates.

The UMass squad, on the whole, looked good throughout the scrimmage. The defense dominated play and this might be a good sign, since good defensive units have long been the trademarks of champion Redmen teams.

Noteworthy performances for the game were registered by Russ Wood and Curt Bristol on defense and by Mike Marchev, Angelo DiNardo, Dick Cummings and Mike Sawyer on offense.

Wood's performance is very much welcome, for the junior defensive end will be counted upon to add experience to the Redmen front four. Sophomore Bristol also in the running for a defensive end spot, seems to be getting stronger as the season approaches.

Marchev, the junior who backs up Tim Adams at quarterback, adds obvious depth to that position. Sawyer's performance doesn't come unexpectedly; UMass grid fans will be seeing quite a lot of this soph running back before the season ends.

Sophomore fullback Cummings, with such recent fine performances, helps make this position one of the strongest on the team.

DiNardo is another sophomore who is making life hard on Redmen starters with his consistent hustle and good work.

The injury bug, a UMass nemesis all of last year, attended the contest infecting the likes of Nick McGarry, John Farrelly and Mike Cooney. The extent of these injuries is not available at the present time.

CURT BRISTOL

MIKE MARCHEV

Impressive in scrimmage.

Head coach Vic Fusia, after reviewing his notes on this scrimmage and all the training that has preceded it, will have to make the all important decisions as to who will start and who won;t.

The season opener looms just five days in the future. The opponent is Maine and they are traditionally tough for the Redmen, although the last two games between these rivals have resulted in lopsided UMass wins. This season's Black Bears are reported to be the darkhorse contenders of the Yankee Conference. They should provide a good test for the hopefully revived Redmen.

College Football

West Virginia 57	Cincinnati 11
Villanova 41	West Chester 14
Gettysburg 10	Kings Point 7
Western Michigan 24	Cent. Michigan 0
Wichita St. 17	Utah St. 7
Miami (O.) 35	Xavier 7
Kent St. 24	Dayton 14
Drake 24	Louisville 24
Ball St. 10	Buffalo 7

X-Country Race to be Held Every Sunday This Fall

A two and half mile "All Comers" cross country meet will be held on campus starting at the women's phys-ed field every Sunday until the snow flies. The race is open to anyone, students, faculty, members of athletic teams, girls and joggers.

The format will be informal, thus offering competition to those who want it and company for those who want to run a specific course weekly to measure improvement. Members of the varsity cross country team will officiate.

These weekly meets were initiated by a few members of the cross country team because they have noticed a great number of people running who are not members of any track teams. Any afternoon or early morning will find students, of both sexes, and faculty running and jogging around the athletic fields to the west of campus. The varsity cross country runners thought that some of these recreational runners would like to get together.

The first meet will be this Sunday at 5:30 starting in the middle of the women's phys-ed field below the tennis courts. This meet is not part of the intro-mural program so team scores will not be kept. Time, however, will be recorded so that weekly comparisons can be made.

Rifle Team Prepares for New Season

The UMass Varsity Rifle Team has already started practicing for what is hoped will be a record season. Last year the riflemen were 9-0 on dual meets, they won their league and finished 4th in the New England finals.

All of last year's team has returned for the 69-70 season, including captain John Lacouture and lettermen Dudley Darling, DAVID Sears, Bern Armata and Doug Hjorth.

Last year Lacouture won the biggest collegiate individual meet in New England with a school record of 277 for the three positions. He defeated nearly 100 of the best marksmen in the Northeast when he was first in the N.R.A. sectional at M.I.T.

The first match this year for the rifle team is against Brown at U. Mass. on October 11th, but the Redmen, who are unbeaten at home in over two years, face their biggest test probably of the whole season on November 8th when they host the New England champions, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

The two teams have never met before in a dual meet, but Coast Guard team has always bettered the Redmen in tournament competitions. This year the strong UMass team is certain that they have the potential to reverse this trend.

The rifle team has more depth than ever before, but there is still a chance for new members to break into the squad. Any students who are experienced riflemen and are interested in trying out for the team should come to the rifle range (ROTC basement) on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, between 6 and 9 p.m., or contact coach Mike Goodge.

Jets Top Bills In Namath-Simpson Affair

BUFFALO, N.Y. AP - Joe Namath, stund by two interceptions, directed a 58-yard drive capped by Matt Snell's 11-yard run that snapped a 19-19 tie and lifted the Super Bowl champion New York Jets to a 33-19 victory Sunday over the stubborn Buffalo Bills and O.J. Simpson.

The American Football League opener, which drew a record crowd of 45,758 for the heralded Namath-Simpson match-up, saw the Jets take a commanding 19-3 lead before the Bills almost pulled off a stunning upset.

Simpson, who scored his first touchdown as a pro, was limited to 35 yards in 10 carries but was able to show his breakaway ability on two passes on which he gained 64 yards and on three kick-off returns in which he raced for 68 yards.

Namath, obviously hurt when he was tackled by defensive tackle Bob Tatarek in the second quarter, completed only seven of 19 passes for 157 yards while having three passes intercepted.

GET IN THE PICTURE - Attention all old and prospective members of the women's gymnastics team, the first team meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 15 in the Boyden Auxiliary gymnasium. Old team members will meet at 4:30 and new team members at 5:30. Due to losses through graduation and other causes, many positions are open on the team. Last season the women's team was second in the East and fourth in the country.

Bengal's Buncom Dies of Heart Attack

CINCINNATI AP - Frank Buncom, 29 year old linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, died early Sunday in his hotel room, apparently of a heart attack. Doctors said a blood clot on the left lung caused severe shock to his body resulting in heart failure.

Bucom, an eight-year veteran of pro football, and an all-league in 1967, was acquired last year from the San Diego Chargers in the expansion draft when the Bengals entered the league.

He lived in San Diego, was married and the father of one.

Buncom's death came on the day the Bengals opened their 1969 AFL regular season against the Miami Dolphins.

Buncom was a graduate of the University of Southern California and was the sixth round draft choice of the Chargers in 1961. He played in the East-West and College All-Star football games after his graduation.

It was reported that Buncom had not practiced with the Bengals during the week.

Ernie Rice, Buncom's roommate, said he was awakened about 7 a.m. EDT by Buncom's heavy breathing.

Rice called the Bengals trainer and the Cincinnati life squad but the player was dead before either could arrive.

Pats Stats

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Statistics of the Denver-Boston American Football League game

	Boston	Denver
First downs	21	16
Rushing yardage	89	135
Passing yardage	237	186
Return yardage	-6	79
Passes	38-19-3	15-10-0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	74	51

Pats Bow to Denver, 35-7 In AFL Season Opener

DENVER, Colo. AP - Quarterback Steve Tensi, enjoying one of his best days as a professional, passed for three touchdowns and led the Denver Broncos to a 35-7 victory over the Boston Patriots Sunday in their American Football League season opener.

Tensi directed Denver to a 28-0 halftime cushion, passing for two touchdowns and setting up two others. Meanwhile the Denver secondary, with rookies Grady Cavness and Bill Thompson playing cornerbacks refused to allow Boston any significant scoring threat from the air.

Boston quarterback Mike Taliaferro was intercepted three times, with two of the steals setting up Denver scores.

In the first quarter Tensi fired a 43-yard pass to split end Al Denson to set up the first touchdown. Denson fell backward to the one yard line and on the next play fullback Tom Smiley dove over for the score. Less than three minutes later the Broncos scored after a successful inside kick when Tensi spotted Smiley open near the corner of the end zone and passed 17 yards for the touchdown.

With 90 seconds gone in the second quarter, the Broncos scored again as halfback Floyd Little ran wide into the end zone from three yards out.

The score was set up as Thompson intercepted a Taliaferro pass and returned it 35 yards.

Late in the second half Tensi directed the club 69 yards in nine plays, throwing a nine-yard scoring pass to Denson, standing alone in the end zone.

Rookie Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands scored the only Boston touchdown as he knifed in from three yards out late in the fourth period.

Led by defensive end Rich Jackson, an inspired Denver defense held the Patriots without a score until late in the fourth period.

Taliaferro was dumped five times behind the line of scrimmage and the Boston running game, led by Jim Nance, was largely ineffective.

In the first half, Taliaferro consistantly overthrew receivers as the Denver secondary, one of the worst in the AFL last season, performed well.

All the damage was done in the first half as Tensi completed 8 of 12 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. His main receiver was Denson, a six year professional who grabbed four passes for 65 yards and one touchdown.

The final Denver touchdown coming in the third period, was set up as Jackson batted a Taliaferro pass into the air at the Patriot 3 and linebacker John Huard wrestled it to the ground. Two plays later Tensi floated a pass to Denson again all alone in the end zone.

It was the largest victory margin for the Broncos since 1962, when they defeated San Diego 40-7.

Boston	0 0 0 7-7
Denver	14 14 7 0-35

Den - Smiley 1 run Hawfield kick
Den - Smiley 17 pass from Tensi Hawfield kick
Den - Little 3 run Hawfield kick
Den - Denson 9 pass from Tensi Hawfield kick
Den - Denson 3 pass from Tensi Hawfield kick
Bos - Garrett 3 run Cappelletti kick

A - 43,769

40,500 TROOP WITHDRAWAL UPCOMING

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has ordered a second pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam, and the total of men involved will be announced by the White House this morning.

Signs on both sides of the Pacific point to 40,500 men between now and Nov. 30.

And there are indications that 150,000 to 200,000 troops will be recalled by the end of 1970.

40,500 was the figure mentioned Monday in Saigon by Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. They went unchallenged by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later in the day when he announced the presidential decision to be detailed Tuesday.

Saigon already had been informed of the Nixon decision. The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, flew back across the Pacific following a top-drawer conference of military, diplomatic and intelligence experts at the White House Friday. He immediately advised President Nguyen Van Thieu of Vietnam of the presidential decision.

Ziegler said Nixon actually had made up his mind late last week, prior to the Friday session.

Exact figures were held up until today while the allies who also have forces in Vietnam were consulted and informed. Ziegler said this process was being completed Monday.

Looking ahead to 1970, Ky projected a cutback of U.S. troops in Vietnam that would reach a total between 150,000 and 200,000 by the end of next year - probably the latter. Ziegler did not go into this.

Nor would he say anything about a third withdrawal. But he stood pat on what Nixon said at his latest news conference on June 19 when he voiced a hope for upping the ante of former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford. Clifford had called in a magazine article for getting 100,000 U.S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of this year and all ground forces by the end of next year.

Nixon told reporters at that time:

"As far as how many will be withdrawn by the end of this year, by the end of next year, I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's time table. . ."

When he spoke, Nixon had announced the initial troop pullout of 25,000, which was completed in August. Another 40,500 by the end of November would leave about 34,500 to be withdrawn by year's end if Clifford's total were to be bettered.

Ziegler talked around a question whether Tuesday's announcement of the second stage of troop withdrawals can be viewed as indicative of progress toward peace.

Over the weekend, there were reports the United States might cut naval personnel assigned to Vietnam from around 35,000 to 5,000. Ziegler neither confirmed nor knocked these reports down. But he did say that Tuesday's White House pronouncement would not embrace these reports.

Ziegler said, too, the announcement will not cover draft calls or proposals for changing the draft system.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

Students have constructed a tent on the grass behind the Southwest dorms, the sight of the planned Free University City. Details on the project will be released later this week by the students involved. (MDC photo by Dave Craig)

Free University City Sprouts Up Behind SW

Twenty-five UMass students are constructing a "Free University City" on the grass behind the Southwest dorms to protest the general institutional make-up of the University.

High on the students' list of complaints are the on-campus housing squeeze which has resulted in the inordinate number of triples this fall, the number of course cancellations made prior to registration and the generally crowded condition of most classes.

Spokesmen for the group plan to issue a statement explaining plans later this week.

The housing conditions on campus, admittedly the tightest in years, have caused nearly 3000 students to have to triple up this semester, and spokesmen in Whitmore indicate that many of the students now living in triples will not be able to move into doubles until second semester.

Southwest designed to house 5400 students, is now the home of nearly 7000 students.

The general condition of the dorms in the Quad and the central area have long been in need of repair, and students living in these areas have become increasingly upset over living conditions this semester.

The complaint about course cancellations results from the largest number of courses closed prior to registration in recent University history. This situation has become especially serious for seniors who have to fulfill graduation requirements this year.

Many of the classes which have not been cancelled are so crowded that students literally have to stand in the classrooms.

Student-Academic Union Sought By UMass 4-Year Honors Program

By NELSON SIGELMAN
Staff Reporter

With colleges and universities rapidly increasing their enrollment, various projects have been undertaken to limit the depersonalization and process-packaging that many students feel forced to undergo in large schools. One such program is the new four year honors program in the UMass College of Arts and Sciences.

In this program, an attempt is made to give qualified students personalized instruction, and a program of concentrated study in their major field.

Honors program director Everett H. Emerson explained, "The program is intended not only to challenge superior students, but also to increase student interest in academic and intellectual matters."

"Students selected for the program," he went on to say, "are in no way isolated from other students; perhaps some of the excitement the program should generate in honors program students will affect others."

Honors program classes are small, and consist more of discussions rather than lectures. Students write papers in most all the courses, and study a limited amount of material in depth.

Students in the program do not have to fulfill any of the traditional graduation requirements. They take instead only courses which meet their individual interests and needs. Each student is assigned a preceptor, a faculty tutor/advisor who helps the student select courses and study.

Ninety freshmen and 35 sophomores have been admitted to the program to date.

In order to gain admission to the program, a student must be either recommended by a faculty member to the selection committee on the basis of his scholastic record, or must be asked to be admitted himself. An interview is mandatory for all applicants.

No student can be admitted after his junior year.

The program is limited at this time, due mainly to the need for small classes and a lack of qualified students.

MDC Recruiting Meeting

The Daily Collegian will hold a staff recruitment meeting tonight in the Student Union Berkshire Room at 7:00 p.m.

Any students interested in reporting, editorial writing, sports, copy editing, advertising or business are urged to attend and to join the staff of New England's largest college daily.

House Passes Bill Providing Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed 322 to 60 Monday the longstymied bill designed to assure students of government - guaranteed loans by setting up an interest scale adjustable to the tight lending market.

Passage came after efforts collapsed to hold up action until provisions could be added aimed at punishing campus rioters.

The bill now goes back to the Senate which passed the legislation last month with several provisions the House refused to accept. The Senate can now either accept the House version or call for a conference to work out a compromise.

What course will be followed was not immediately clear since senators in charge of the legislation were out of town. But they had indicated earlier they wanted a conference.

There have been urgent demands for speed since President Nixon put himself on the spot by urging bankers to go ahead and lend students money on the assumption that Congress would approve the measure.

Students had been having difficulty getting loans when Congress took its summer recess without acting on the measure just before the new college year began. But after the administration appeal added thousands of loans were made.

The bill would permit an incentive payment of up to 3 per cent above the 7 per cent interest rate fixed by law for the loan program. The amount would be adjusted quarterly to reflect conditions in the money market, but the statutory limit would remain 7 per cent.

Opponents said approval of the bill would mean Congress was setting the official interest rate on government-insured loans at 10 per cent.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - In a curtain raiser to the General Assembly session, Secretary-General U Thant urged Monday restoration of "normal" relations between Peking and Moscow and Peking and Washington.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Crisis deepened Monday over Belfast's barricades and Britain's army commander in Northern Ireland flew to London for talks with Prime Minister Wilson.

LONDON (AP) - For Princess Margaret's 7-year-old son, it's beans on toast and the threat of the cane for getting out of bed at night. He starts boarding school Tuesday.

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) - So many Britons place bets that the Loch Ness monster really exists that a bookmaker lowered the odds Monday on the eve of a new search for the elusive creature.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey commissioned by the U. S. Public Health Service indicates an increasing number of cigarette smokers view their habit as immoral.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Republican leadership race settles into a three-man affair as Sen. Gordon Allott decides against seeking the office.

NEW YORK (AP) - Year-round shipping through the Northwest Passage route followed by the USS Manhattan could lead to a restructuring of world trade patterns and a $2 billion shipping boom in America.

BIKINI ATOLL (AP) - Returning residents of Bikini will find huge concrete bunkers as the only relics of their atoll's atomic past.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Scientists predicted Monday that an underground nuclear weapons test scheduled in Nevada Tuesday will shake cities 200 miles away but cause no damage.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WAS THERE...

"Alpha Phi Omega was there — our Brother, Astronaut James A. Lovell, Jr. saw to that. The APO Pin he wore on the Apollo 8 mission to the moon made all of us partners in the journey of the centuries"

TORCH & TREFOIL

First Formal Smoker
Wed. Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
at Memorial Hall

SALE

8 TRACK TAPES

List 6.95 NOW $4.85

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Incredible String Band
The Doors
Muddy Waters
Butterfield Blues Band

C List 4.98 $2.91 D List 5.98 $3.61

THE LISTENING POST
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Bart Kaplan makes a point at last night's SDS meeting, the first of the semester for the UMass chapter. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

SDS Holds First Meeting, Will Protest at Convocation

By STEVE SCHMIDT

An organizational meeting of UMass SDS was held in the Student Union last night with approximately 150 people in attendance. The planned speaker, Bob Wolfang of Boston SDS was unable to attend.

However, plans for SDS activities at both the national and local levels were discussed.

Bart Kaplan told of plans for radical insurrection in Chicago on Oct. 8, to coincide with the trial of those arrested at the Democratic Convention. Kaplan then began a brief discussion of the various divisions within the national movement.

The emphasis of the meeting soon shifted to local issues and Sidney Finhurst took over as moderator. Planned action on the housing situation and high prices in Amherst were discussed. Among the proposals mentioned were an economic boycott of Amherst business, a tent city, and a rent control board.

A motion was presented to stage a laugh-in at the University Convocation on Wednesday. However this motion was voted down and plans were substituted to distribute leaflets at the Convocation.

HILLEL STUDY GROUPS

WEDNESDAYS — American Jewish Religious Thinkers
10 Sessions
Berkowitz, Borowitz, Fackenheim, Herberg, Heschel, Kaplan, Magnes, Schecter, Soloveitchick, Steinberg.
Instructor — Morton Merowitz (History, U.M.)
6:30 p.m., Dukes Room, - 1st fl. Student Union

TUESDAYS — Elementary Hebrew — no prerequisite
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
6:30 p.m. — Dukes Room, 1st fl. Student Union

TUESDAYS — Problems in Belief and Ethics
A Discussion Group on Theology, and Morality
7:30 p.m. — Dukes Room, 1st fl. Student Union

WEDNESDAYS — Advanced Hebrew
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
6:30 Hillel Office, Student Union

SATURDAYS — Talmud in English
(First Session Sept. 20)
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
12 Noon, Hillel Office, Student Union

Electoral Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan that would award electoral votes on the basis of congressional districts instead of states was put before the House Monday as an alternative to direct popular presidential elections.

After several hours of debate on the proposal, the leadership put off a vote on it until Tuesday.

Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., chief sponsor of the alternative plan, said it follows closely the original concept of the Founding Fathers in establishing the American government.

The direct - election proposal that Dowdy's plan would replace would abolish the electoral system and provide for choosing the president by nationwide popular vote.

Dowdy said the direct-election plan would destroy the federal-state relationship and lead to the nationalization of the government.

Dowdy's amendment would abolish the office of elector but retain each state's electoral vote total. One vote would go automatically to the candidate winning each congressional district and two would go to the statewide winner.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen. Call 665-3813 after 3 p.m. tf9-16

FOR SALE

1962 FORD Fairlane in very good condition, standard, $250. Contact: R. Norris, Apt. 5, 29 No. Pleasant, Amherst. Leave note in mailbox. tf9-16

1967 Triumph GT-6, nwe Michelins, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. Call Springfield 733-7262 collect. Price $1875. tf9-16

SUPER HI-FI GEAR and Camera!! 1. Famous DUAL 1009 Automatic Turntable with PICKERING stereo cartridge; many extra features and accessories, with base, etc., only $75.00 2. EICO FM Tuner, Very good. With case, only $65.00 3. NIKKOREX 35 mm. Camera; accessories case, f. 2.5 lens, 1/500 shutter, etc. $50.00 Call 586-9751 after 6 p.m. tf9-17

1965 MG-B, 27,000 mi., $950 or best offer. 586-1628. 9-15-16

MOTORCYCLE — 1968 Triumph, 650 cc. Bonneville, low mileage and mechanically perfect. Many extras. $1050. — 253-2236. tf9-19

Man's or Woman's English Bicycle in good condition. Call 549-1178 or 549-1018 after 5:00 p.m. 9-16-19

Rare talking parrot, very large tame, and beautiful. Call 546-7397 between 8-9 p.m. 9-16

1963 Volkswagen, $400. Call 549-1462 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ask for Bill 9-16-19

1965 TR-4 Triumph convertible. Red and black, excellent condition. Call 546-7071 after 7 p.m. 9-16-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE residents of small but homey dorm room looking for two sleep-in maids to assist with decorating, cooking, and other life functions. Room is colorfully decorated and equipped with cooking facilities, stereo, radio, food, etc. Closet space will be provided. Call at 546-6966 to apply. 9-15-16-17

HELP WANTED

Part-time Dental Hygienist to work in modern office. Call 581-4581. tf9-19

National sales company desires campus sales rep. Call 256-0000 after 5 p.m. tf9-16

Help wanted full and part time, Mon.-Fri. Rapps' Delicatessen, 79 S. Pleasant St., 253-9336. Inquire for manager. 9-16-17-18-19

Female: Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m. own transportation. Call 253-7901 9-16-19-22

DORM DIRECTOR

OPENINGS for co-directors of nearby junior college dormitories. Prefer men and women graduate students. Room, board, and salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks call Dean Lyons at 584-1734. 9-15-16

LOST

LOST — a gold Bulova watch with the initials R.P.W. Contact Bob at 546-9333. Reward. tf9-19

SERVICES

Babysitter in my home. 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call 549-1399. 9-16-23

Willing to babysit for a child two through six years old. Tel. 253-9157. 9-16-19

TR-3 1960, good condition. X's, AM-FM; new top, tonneau, rebuilt engine needs some work. $650. Jim Collins 549-0758 eves. 9-16-19

Alterations, reasonable. Pick up and delivery. 1-537-4792. 9-15 9-19 9-22 9-26

MISCELLANEOUS

Group of 25 needs a place to have an occasional get-together. If able to provide such a place, please contact Paul at 546-9347. 9-16-19

NEWS ANALYSIS

Faculty Senate Wants More Action

By ROBYN CHANDLER
Staff Reporter

Efforts are being made by the University Faculty Senate to express the dynamic energy and movement of contemporary campus life. Yet seldom does the Senate receive merited publicity, as many of their proposals are dwarfed by a seemingly intangible Board of Trustees.

The University Faculty Senate had been deliberated and voted upon in 1955. September 1969 finds it still in working order, having survived the onslaught of time and a tight budget.

The Faculty Senate is an advisory body which deliberates resolutions that pass through a finely-filtered selection of sub-committees before they are presented to the President or the Board of Trustees. Professor Glen Gordon of the Government Department is acting secretary of the Senate, and his role is one of a communication link.

His duties include keeping each of the committees informed of the status of the budget, and of correlating the faculty committees.

One of the more attuned committees of the faculty senate is the Rules Committee. This body sets the agenda and is the central committee channeling work and improving the quality of each resolution before it is referred to a committee.

Professor Gordon states: "We discourage resolutions coming to the floor cold."

This fall it is expected that the more lively deliberations will concern:

1. ROTC and whether or not to give it credit;
2. Black curriculum as it fulfills the needs of the students;
3. The new school of education and how to better deal with its expansion;
4. Selection of top-level administration to replace our dwindling ranks.

Projecting onto the Faculty Senate picture has been the whole-scale need for cooperation in a common effort among the Student Senate, the Alumni Senate, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Senate.

Professor Gordon anticipates a future where the Senates may merge as a united front to resolve the problems of a University in semi-crisis.

Vermont College Goes Democratic

PLAINFIELD, Vt. (AP)- A small Vermont college is giving democracy a chance to work in its classic sense.

The new president of Goddard College, Gerald S. Witherspoon, has given all of his decision making powers to the faculty, students and staff.

Everyone at Goddard -- cook, freshman and president -- can participate in setting the institution's policy.

The school will be governed by a community council with membership open to anyone who attends the regularly scheduled council meetings.

The council will attempt to reach consensus, and the decision becomes the school's policy. If opposing viewpoints cannot be reconciled, then the whole school community will vote on a one-man, one-vote basis.

The 30-year-old college has 600 resident undergraduates, 100 adult students, 70 teachers and 150 staff members.

INDEX

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Alvin F. Oickle, Managing Editor, Greenfield RECORDER, and Tutor in Journalism, will conduct the first of his four seminars on newspaper writing and on the University's program of work on THE COLLEGIAN and professional newspapers as an extra-curricular activity for students interested in making an informed career choice. Majors in any field, whether on THE COLLEGIAN staff or not, who think they are interested in journalism careers are welcome to attend. Seniors will have priority for work on professional newspapers.

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FROM OUR SIDE

A Little Too Piggy?

More than 3000 UMass students most of whom are freshmen are currently living three to a double room. Most of these unfortunate people are freshmen, 3/4 to be exact, and it is these people who can least afford the discomfort and the tremendous adjustment which naturally follows the transition from high school to college and again that which they must face in adjusting from a single room which most are used to at home to a triple room when they enter UMass.

So, these people must go through a double adjustment and in the long run pay more for the latter.

As it stands now, those people living in triples get only a 20% reduction in rent which puts the University $135 per room ahead. It seems grossly unfair that the University is collecting more money per room from people who have to put up with a lot more inconvenience and overcrowdedness.

The reasons for the triples is obvious. Many people indicate that they will be attending the University in the summer and then change their minds later and fail to notify the University of their change of plans. Others sign up for residence halls and then when they arrive decide to live off campus instead.

All of this clearly indicates that invariably triples become an unpreventable reality, but the fact remains that the students end up not only putting up with the inconvenience but pay more for it in the end. It seems to us only fair that the University share of bit of the difficulties that are involved in the triples situation, instead of exploiting it at a great financial gain.

We urge that the housing office adopt a policy whereby those people living in triples get a 30% reduction instead of the 20% which they are getting now. And as the television ad to curb inflation states, "Let's all try to be a little less piggy."

THE EDITORS

The Affect of Minh

(Editor's Note: The following is the first article in a weekly column that Keith Bromery, the executive editor of the Collegian, will be writing. We will be featuring our new columnists this week on the editorial page.)

Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam, died two weeks ago, but as far as most of the experts close to the North and South Vietnamese people are concerned; the memory of him and his ideals will probably continue for a long time to come.

Few outsiders knew how strong the inward feeling was toward Minh on the part of the South Vietnamese people till after his death. Indeed the South Vietnamese themselves seemed to marvel at the extent of deep feelings that they had for this great leader. The feelings of the North Vietnamese toward their president were generally known to be quite strong and sincere much like that which we had for the late John F. Kennedy. But the question which confused me was why it took the death of Ho Chi Minh for the people of the south to realize where their feelings were.

It seems to me that the answer to this puzzling situation lies with us, the Americans who now in effect govern South Vietnam. After all, I don't believe that at this time there is anyone in Vietnam or in the U.S. who believe that the present government in South Vietnam is anything but a puppet whose strings are pulled from Pennsylvania Avenue or San Clemente depending upon where the chief puppeteer happens to set up his show that month.

The present Ky government which was "voted" in by the South Vietnamese people in what can very easily be called the greatest mockery of an electoral system since its conception back in prehistoric times is to this day as it always has been, a group of corrupt, greedy yellow American co-opted Vietnamese who are in there for what they can get, in of course the American way. Everyone connected in any way with this "government" has come out a loser. The South Vietnamese, without a doubt the greatest of the losers, have suffered from the land reform movements which can be easily compared to the white American take over of what once the Indian lands. The supposed "equitable apportionment" of these lands are what some experts have termed far from being anywhere near equitable. The American taxpayer has suffered from steadily rising taxes which are going into goods and supplies which are sent over to Vietnam to be sold openly on the Saigon black market for the most part which are secretly endorsed by the government. And of course the American military men who are continuing to give their lives for a government which the people don't even support if in vote certainly not in spirit.

The government in the North under Minh according to Foreign observers was a much more stable unit which if nothing else at least had the support of the North Vietnamese people. The people of the North are seemingly more united in the war effort than the South Vietnamese. It appears to be an all out effort on the part of the government and the people. Something which the South Vietnamese government has not even been able to obtain a semblance of.

So, the people of the South look to Ho if not for his past record in governing Vietnam and the driving out of the French aggressors, then for his stable form of government and the way that he has united his people in their efforts to drive out the American aggressors.

The people of the South look to Minh as a true leader. A few have of course been brainwashed by the Americans and the corrupt Vietnamese government into taking a dim view of the North, to put it mildly. But through all the propaganda and the purges conducted by the Ky government to route out the "Communist sentiment"; the South Vietnamese feeling toward Ho appears to observers to be stronger than ever especially after his death. It often is the case that a man is only fairly appreciated for what he has been and done after his death. And so with Ho, it would appear that the sentiment in the South came a little late, though Ho was lucky in that he was literally worshipped by the people of the North. Now that his death has caused such an uproar in the South; the American and the Ky governments are working even harder to supress this sentiment and to once again herd the people along lines of thinking in, of course, the American way.

KEITH BROMERY
Executive Editor

"What's All This Fuss About Sex Education?"

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ART BUCHWALD

The New Breed

WASHINGTON - There's a new breed of pilot now flying our commercial airways, and he's becoming a menace to the peace and tranquility of the traveler. The taciturn James Stewart-type of pilot is being replaced by the extroverted David Susskind-type who not only never stops talking, but tells you a lot more about flying than you want to know.

In the old days of air transportation you hardly heard from the captain up forward. He might have told you when you were taking off and when you could expect to land, but outside of that he spent his time flying the plane, which is the most anyone expects of his pilot anyway.

But now, either because he's lonely or bored, or because the public relations departments of the airlines are in charge of the crew, the captain does a complete monolog from the time you get on the plane to the time you land. This is how it goes.

"Hi folks, this is your captain. Well, we're going to have a great flight today to L.A. Your hostesses are Kitty, Patti and Sally; your co-pilot is George and your engineer is Harry and I'm Jack. I'm married and have three fine children - Hildy, Freddy and Lisa and we live in Roslyn, L.I. We have a swell house and we belong to the First Congregational Church.

"There are some clouds over Kansas City, so we'll just avoid Kansas City today, which is not a great problem because we can get to L.A. anyway. It's lucky we're not going up to Montreal because they're really socked in there and there's a hurricane off Puerto Rico. But that shouldn't bother us today.

"We had some trouble with the turbofram which delayed us a few minutes, but it's been fixed now. We really don't need the turbofram, but government regulations require that it be in working order just in case the gyro-whizzit goes out, which is hardly likely.

"Now when we get in the air you're going to hear a change in pitch in the motors, but don't let that bother you. If you DIDN'T hear a change, then you should be bothered. Ha, ha, ha.

"I'll be putting up my wheels as soon as I take off and you may hear a slight thump, but don't be disturbed by it. You have to get those wheels up fast when you're taking off - otherwise you don't get the lift and a plane this size needs all the lift it can get, believe you me.

"I can't see if the wheels are up or not, but I do have a red light on my panel and if that red light goes on I would, of course, abort the flight.

"We're second in line to take off. There are planes landing and taking off every minute and while the traffic may appear heavy to you, they seem to have it under control. Once we get away from the airport, we'll be out of danger.

"Well, here we go . . . there we made it. No red light. I'm getting a slight reading on my oil pressure gauge, but it doesn't seem serious.

"As we fly across the United States, I'll point out every town and city to you, and even if you can't see it because of the cloud cover, it's real beautiful country. You people on the right, if you took down now you'll see Interstate 5344 over by the river. Sorry you people on the left can't see it. I hope to be driving on it soon. I'm taking the wife and children out to visit her mother on my vacation in a couple of weeks.

"We're going to turn the seat belt sign off, but I'd advise you not to unbuckle your seat belt and not walk around. You can get a great deal of turbulence up here and without any warning the plane could hit an air pocket and take a dive, though of course it's unlikely.

"The temperature outside is now 80 degrees below zero, so I guess you're all glad to be inside. Ha, ha, ha. Say I heard one I'll bet you folks haven't heard. There was this little kid and the teacher asked him . . ."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Scholarly Conventions Preoccupied with Dissent

The annual conventions of the country's scholarly associations are normally sedate affairs, devoted primarily to professors reading and discussing the latest research in their discipline.

Any excitement is purely intellectual and confined to debate over the papers that are presented. Business sessions are usually considered secondary matters.

In the last year, however, this atmosphere has been unsettled by the formation of active caucuses of radical young professors and graduate students within several of the country's largest scholarly groups, particularly in the social sciences.

On the floor of business sessions and in the corridors of hotels they are challenging the notion--long proclaimed by professors and the associations -- that proper academic detachment and objectivity requires avoiding stands on controversial social and political issues.

Two weeks ago, such a group announced at the New York convention of the American Political Science Assn. that it will present its own slate of officers next year to challenge those picked by the group's nominating committee.

Meanwhile, a similar group took over the speakers' platform at a session of the American Psychological Assn. meeting in Washington to demand redirection for the organization.

In San Francisco, dissenters set up a counter-convention across the street from the regular meeting of the American Sociological Assn., which they said was not firmly committed to social progress. Similar groups also are active in the American Historical Assn. and the Modern Languages Assn. which met last winter.

The radical caucus of political scientists helped force the abolishment of an award its association periodically had given to Congressmen because they said it too often had gone to "defenders of the military industrial complex."

They were joined by some older members of the group who felt that the awards --even if they went as they have to such liberal figures as Edmund Muskie & Jacob Javits -- were inconsistent with scholarly non-partisanship.

This notion -- that scholars and their professional groups should remain officially uncommitted to specific political positions -- is one of the central issues in the challenge put forth by the young radicals. They claim that scholars in general and the associations in particular have never really been neutral politically and by hiding behind this facade have in effect supported the status quo against radical change.

One person who holds such a view is Noam Chomsky, the MIT linguistics professor and a frequent critic of American war policy. He says professors and associations that claim to be neutral in a society that has strong financial pressures to do government-sponsored research end up accommodating themselves to those pressures. They end up doing research for the U.S. government but not for the Viet Cong he says.

"They are taking a very definite political stand; they are ratifying the existing distribution of force and authority that determine American policy and saying we'll contribute," Chomsky says. "But to think they are neutral is sheer mystification."

Even some men who have risen to the top of academic association recognize that the government has sometimes used the social sciences to strengthen the case for its continuing policy. One of such is Karl Deutsch, a Harvard government professor and newly elected president of the American Political Science Assn.

"As one of my colleagues once remarked," Deutsch says, "administrators turn to experts as drunks turn to lampposts -- for support rather than illumination." And he admits that older scholars many of whom were influenced by American triumph over the Nazis, have been enthusiastic about goodness of the American political system.

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

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Three Meetings to Aid Seniors in Placement

Three Senior Placement Meetings have been scheduled this fall to introduce seniors to the many facets of placement and help prepare them for whatever they plan. All seniors should register with placement regardless of whatever plans they may have for the future.

The first meeting will be for all seniors and will take place Thursday, at 11:15 a.m. It will be in Bowker Auditorium and will be conducted by Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services.

The second meeting will be by majors and will take place on Thursday, September 25 at 11:15 a.m. Engineering Majors will meet in Engineering Building East Auditorium. All women not planning a teaching career are to meet in Thompson 104. All College of agriculture men will meet in French Hall 209. All business, Liberal Arts, and Physical Science men will meet in Bowker Auditorium. All students interested in Elementary Teaching will meet in Education Auditorium.

All students interested in Secondary teaching will meet on Thursday, October 2, at 11:15 a.m. in the Education Auditorium.

All students interested in going to graduate school should go to the third meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 11:15 a.m. in Thompson 104. There will be a discussion of the various problems involved in the selection of and application to graduate schools.

After these meetings, there are any questions about career plans, completing credentials or about placement, contact a member of the Placement and Financial Aid Services for assistance.

Wilson, Army Commander Meet Over Deepening Irish Religious Crisis

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP) - Britain's army commander in Northern Ireland, made a surprise flight to London Monday for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson amid a deepening crisis over the Belfast barricades.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, commander of the 7,500 British troops deployed here since last month's Protestant-Roman Catholic rioting was accompanied by Oliver Wright, the British trouble shooter attached to Northern Ireland's provincial government.

They met at 10 Downing St. with Wilson, Defense Secretary Denis Healey and Home Secretary James Callaghan, principal author of the reform package intended to meet Catholic charges of discrimination and to get the barricades down.

Officially, they met to review developments since thearmy took control of Northern Ireland's security in mid-August, but it was clear that the continued existence of barricades in Catholic areas of Belfast and Londonderry was high on the agenda.

Despite appeals from the two governments and the Roman Catholic hierarchy, Catholic defense groups have refused to cooperate with the military in removing the barricades erected during the riots.

Meanwhile, leaders of Belfast's Central Citizens Defense Committee, which claims to speak for more than 70,000 people, issued a series of demands that government spokesmen branded as completely unacceptable.

The demands clouded an agreement reached last week between religious and political spokesmen for the barricaded areas and Home Secretary James Callaghan by which the barricades would come down voluntarily once adequate military protection could be assured.

The committee demanded assurance from the army that no persons would be arrested under the Northern Ireland Special Powers Act, which gives the government the power to jail persons without trial. Committee leaders said no negotiations on bringing down the barricades could begin before the demand was met.

The committee also demanded disbandment of special police reserves, disarming of regular police, repeal of the Special Powers Act and British legislation if Northern Ireland's Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark fails to deliver the promised reform package.

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UMass Botanist Investigates Underwater Plants

Clad in wet suit, flippers, mask and full diver's gear, a man snorkels around the edges of a Berkshire lake, gathering bottom weeds in a nylon net bag.

He's a University botanist in the process of making the first comprehensive survey in Massachusetts of lake plants, how they grow, and how they affect the quality of a lake and its water.

The diver is Philip Bentley and he's one of several UMass researchers working under federal and state grants through the UMass Water Resources Research Center to find out more about a process called eutrophication.

Eutrophication is over-enrichment of lake water with chemical nutrients that feed plant growth. In a comparatively few years, eutrophocation can change a clear-bottom lake with clean water into a scummy, body of cloudy water choked with weeds.

Bentley is in the final year of a three year study of aquatic plants in eight lakes and ponds in western Massachusetts, most of them in the Berkshires. "We want to know how these plants respond to eutrophication and how they grow and change as eutrophication progresses," he explained.

As far as UMass scientists can determine, the root causes of eutrophication are nitrates, phosphates and similar compounds that find their way into lake water, mainly from man's waste discharges and runoff from fertilized farm fields. Algae and similar microscopic plants feed on these nutrients, grow, multiply and die in massive quantities.

When they die, they settle to the bottom, where with other sediments they establish a base for rooted lake plants. At the same time, they give up the nutrient compounds to nourish a new crop of algae, starting the cycle all over again.

Bentley with his boat and trailer, diving gear and diving companion, travels from lake to lake, collecting plants, taking water samples and collecting other data. The lakes selected range from the heavily eutrophic Pontoosuc in Pittsfield to the comparatively clean Richmond Pond in the town of that name.

"I've found 40 to 50 different varieties of lake plants," Bentley said. "After I collect them, they are dried and analyzed for mineral content-phosphates and nitrates." Bentley also drops a secchi disc 10 to 12 feet over the side of his boat to take readings on water clarity and uses a VanDorn sampler to take water samples which are checked later for algae content.

"We use a metal square at a marked place on the bottom of each lake to measure plant growth," Bentley explained. "I go down at regular intervals and observe plants growing within the square."

Bentley is a graduate of Acadia University in Nova Scotia with an M.S. degree in botany from Mc Gill University. He has been a science teacher in high school and college and is a doctoral candidate at UMass. On the plant study, he's working under Dr. Robert B. Livingston of the UMass botany department.

The theory is, according to Dr. Livingston, that aquatic plants may trap substantial quantities of the nutrients that cause eutrophication. "Harvesting such plants and removal from the watershed may therefore be an effective way of arresting and reversing the eutrophication process," he explained.

Hellow Friend Opens

The Hello Friend Folk Society played Southwest this past weekend with two shows. Friday night was a closed concert with twelve acts. Saturday night featured five Hello Friend members. The stage was moved into the center of the floor for folk in the round. This brought singers and listeners into much closer contact so that they were interacting with each other. Close to 1 a.m., each evening closed with the reading of poetry.

Folk culture has found a home with Hello Friend. The Society travels to different locations on campus to reach different groups of people. In addition to doing a good job on other people's songs, they are writing some good, involved and real songs themselves.

For the future, there are tentative plans for a five college folk culture course, and a folk magazine.

Notices

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Norfolk room.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. All must attend; no excuses accepted.

DEBATE TEAM
Meeting tonight for all interested in joining team in Colonial Lounge at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

KING COUNCEL
First open meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Fall activities to be discussed. Also, anyone interested in October 15 moritorium should attend meeting.

NES
Meeting in Mahar at 7:30 tonight. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Meeting in Prince House Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; all students are welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Coffee Hour Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8:00 in the Old Chapel auditorium. All upperclass bandswomen are invited. All sisters must be there at 7:30.

BEG. MODERN DANCE CLUB
Meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in WOPE Dance Studio. All interested students welcome.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important meeting of present members tonight at 7 p.m. in Suffolk Room. Year's groundwork to be decided.

SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE
Meeting Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Hampden room. Anyone interested in becoming a member please attend.

BIAFRA RELIEF FOUNDATION
Meeting Sunday in Council Chambers. All interested are invited.

JUDO CLUB
First meeting for all present members and experienced players in wrestling room today at 6:30 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
First meeting of semester tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in cage. Bring swimsuits.

GSS
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Union. Executive board will meet at 6:00.

WMUA STATION
Meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in studios. All interested students should attend.

EDUC COMMITTEE
Will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Bart. 301. All English members welcome.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

HILLEL PICNIC

TUES., SEPT. 16

6:00 P.M. on . . .

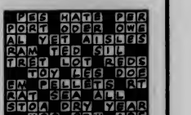
Bowditch Lodge

(opposite F Lot)

Free to new members
50¢ to already paid-up members
Others $1.00
Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
in case of rain

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



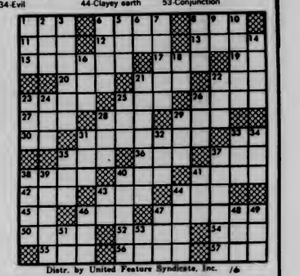
ACROSS

1-Obscure
4-Hebrew month
8-A state (abbr.)
11-Exist
12-Tissue
13-Planet
15-Color
17-Speck
19-Exclamation
20-Scottish cap
21-Cover
22-In favor of
23-Cook slowly
26-Also
26-Highway
27-Succor
28-Maccasin
29-Stroke
30-Hebrew letter
31-Speakers
33-River in Siberia
35-A month
36-Before
37-Inlet
38-Reach across
40-Possessive pronoun
41-Hairless
42-Ancient
43-Paid notices
44-Provide crew
45-Cooled lava
46-Ocean
47-Roamed
50-Hindu peasant
52-Period of time
54-Be mistaken
55-Nahoor sheep
56-City in Russia
57-Beam

8-Danish land division
9-Note of scale
10-Macaw
14-Having shoes
16-Ordinance
18-Hypothetical force
21-Little cases for mementoes
22-Vessel
23-Weaken
24-Cravat
25-Hindu cymbals
26-Ethiopian title
28-Remunerate
29-Prefix: before
31-Sunburn
32-Things, in law
33-Lubricate
34-Evil
35-Insane
37-Forest warden
38-Float in air
39-Frolics
40-A state
41-Prohibit
43-Diphthong
44-Clayey earth
46-Music: as written
47-Regret
48-Period of time
49-Arid
51-Preposition
53-Conjunction

DOWN

1-Period of time
2-Anger
3-Liquefied
4-Tiny particle
5-Condensed moisture
6-Man's nickname
7-Wireless



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /6

PEANUTS
FOURTEEN! TWENTY-THREE! NINE!
HIKE!
I'M NOT GETTING ANY PASS PROTECTION!
by Johnny hart
B.C.
I'D LIKE A BURGER TO GO
WHAT DO YOU WANT ON IT?
PETER'S CARRY-OUT
NOTHING.
THAT'S TOO BAD... I JUST DROPPED THEM ON THE GROUND.
PETER'S CARRY-OUT
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
GARCON... WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST AS AN AFTER DINNER DRINK?
WHAT WAS YOUR ORDER?
WE HAD THE BOSTON BEAN BOURBON FLAMBE,... RUM BRANDY SOUFFLE, AU SLOE GIN WITH PIE ALA WHISKEY CREME DE...
HOW ABOUT, IF YOU RUNG OUT YOUR NAPKINS IN A COUPLE OF SHOT GLASSES?

Starting Berths on Line as Redmen Ready for Maine

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Hopefully there is no superstitition on the UMass football team. As the Redmen continue final preparations for their season opener Saturday at Maine, it comes to mind that the other team that practiced on the UMass fields was edged in its opener, 35-7. Of course they were the Boston Patsies (oops!! Patriots).

On a more serious note (Patriot football is anything but serious), Redman coach Vic Fusia is left with the work of sorting out his forces and making up some sort of starting units. It will be no easy task, as competition has developed at virtually every position, both on offense and defense.

The task wasn't made any easier by the intrasquad scrimmage the Redmen held Saturday, as sophomores more than held their own and generally made life a little miserable for their older teammates.

Fusia, in the midst of a busy week, commented, "I was generally impressed with our defense. They seem to be a little ahead of the offense. But we still have a lot of work to do with both.

"I was also impressed with several sophomores. Linebacker Dennis Collins, backs Angelo Di Nardo and Mike Sawyer, and lineman Bob Donlin all played well, in addition to others. There won't be a decision on starters until later in the week."

The scrimmage took the toll of one Redman however, Neil Herring, who has been doing some punting, and playing defensive back will be lost for six weeks with a shoulder injury.

Other Redmen, who came in for praise from Fusia, were veterans, John MacLean and Tom York, and also fullback Ed Sarno.

UMass will practice here the next three days before embarking to the wilds of the Maine wilderness Friday morning. The team will have a lot of work to do the rest of the week, the coaches just as much. And these next three days of practice will tell the story about who will be the 22 starters of this, the 87th season of UMass football.

With all the competition for jobs, there should be more depth. Now, hopefully, the Patriots magic didn't rub off.

ANGELO DINARDO DENNIS COLLINS MIKE SAWYER

Talented Sophmores Trying for Starting Jobs

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 7
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

Intramural Notices

All residence hall and independent football team rosters are due today at the intramural office room 215 Boyden by 5:00.

* * * * *

Tennis entries are due on Wednesday, September 17th.

* * * * *

All Tug-o-war entries are due on September 17th.

* * * * *

Any athletic chairmen (residence hall, fraternities, independent) who have not met with Coach Graham or Coach Schmitt will please attend a meeting to be held in Boyden Building on Thursday, September 18th at 7:30 in room 251.

Former Celtic Great Heinsohn Named Coach by Frustrated Auerbach

BOSTON (AP) - Tommy Heinsohn, 35, who helped the Boston Celtics to eight championships in nine years as a player, returned to the National Basketball Association team Monday as coach.

General Manager Red Auerbach named the former Holy Cross All-American to succeed Bill Russell, who announced his retirement as player-coach in July.

Auerbach grudgingly accepted defeat in trying to persuade Russell to change his mind and fulfill one year left on a contract which would have paid him more than $200,000 for the 1969-70 season.

"Right now he's retired," Auerbach told a news conference. "I got to the point where I don't discuss it with him. If he changes his mind about playing, he changes his mind."

In naming Heisohn, who broke in with the Celtics in 1956, the same year as Russell, Auerbach said: "It is necessary for us to move forward for this season. We cannot wait any longer for Bill."

Ironically, Heinsohn left the door open to return to the Celtics. "If they need me and if arrangements can be worked out" when he retired as a player to accept a lucrative insurance business opportunity after the 1964-65 season.

"Tommy has been intimately involved with the Celtics since his retirement," Auerbach said. "He knows our personnel, and he has scouted for us."

Heinsohn has been the announcer of Celtic's telecasts for the past few seasons. He often was joined by Auerbach.

Auerbach originally planned to handle the coaching duties with Heinsohn in the Celtics' training camp, which opened informally Monday with rookies and newcomers on hand. However, Auerbach apparently decided Russell was through and decided to turn over the reigns to Heinsohn.

Heinsohn, a 6-foot-7 forward, joined the Celtics after a fabulous career at Holy Cross. With Russell and another former Holy Cross All-American, Bob Cousy, the Celtics built a dynasty.

Heinsohn averaged over 18 points a game and earned NBA All-star honors five times. Cousy recently was named coach of the NBA Cincinnati Royals.

Heinsohn will have his work cut out for him as the Celtics, who have won the NBA title in 11 of the past 13 years, have been hit hard by the retirements of Russell and Sam Jones.

Sayers Declares Knee 110%

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears' great running back, Gale Sayers, gradually has been building up a head of steam in preseason games and now is ready to go full force in the National Football League opener at Green Bay Sunday.

"I'm going to carry the ball at least 20 times against the Packers," Sayers said Monday. "The Bear offense is geared for me to run as much as I ever did."

Sayers has been used rather sparingly in six exhibition games as he works back from a knee operation last fall. There is little evidence that he is not the same great runner as always.

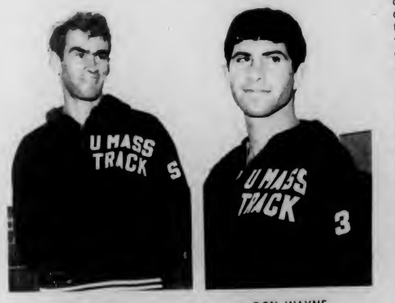
He has gained 211 yards in 47 carries with a 70-yard run his longest. He has returned eight kickoffs for 299 yards, including a 97-yard touchdown scamper. And he has caught 10 passes for 89 yards.

Sayers told pro football writer Ed Stone of Chicago Today that he is sure his knee is "110 per cent sound" and that he can cut and do everything else as well as before.

Any hesitancy at times about hitting the hole from scrimmage was discounted by Sayers.

"I think I'm just as quick as ever," he said. "But when I pick a hole, I'm looking for daylight and a lot of times the holes haven't been there. Last year, the blocking was so good that I could see the hole right away and pop through.

"Any back can plow into the line for a yard. But I'm not looking for just a yard. I'm trying to go all the way every time I carry the ball."



LEO DUART

RON WAYNE

X-Country Co-Captains Prepare for Season

Cards Still Hoping for Miracle to Overhaul Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP) - During spring training, when most folks were conceding the National League's Eastern Division title to St. Louis or Chicago, manager Red Schoendienst cautioned: "Don't overlook the Mets." From the Cardinals' viewpoint, it is too bad that Schoendienst's spring judgment of the New Yorkers proved so accurate.

"You can get fooled sometimes by a team in spring training," Schoendienst said Monday. "But the Mets impressed me for two or three reasons. I liked their pitching. They had some young, strong boys doing good jobs. The team was hustling, playing together better.

"They weren't making the same kind of mistakes that beat them the year before. They were hitting the cutoff man, they weren't throwing to the wrong base. They weren't beating themselves."

Mathematically, going into Monday night's opener of a two-game series against New York, the defending champion Cards still had a chance to overhaul the front-running Mets and the second-place Cubs. But with the Mets nine games out front and the Cubs 5 1/2 ahead of the Cards, it would take almost a miracle.

"I figure we've got to beat the Mets and the Cubs every game the rest of the way," Schoednienst said. "We can't afford to lose another game to either team."

The Cards just took two of three from the Cubs over the weekend. They play Chicago four games next weekend in Chicago. Then they have two more against the Mets in New York.

St. Louis hasn't fared well against New York this season. The Mets have won eight of their 14 meetings, and in St. Louis the Mets hold a 5-2 edge. But the Cards players aren't ruling out a miracle.

"It's kind of remote but you can't convince me we're out of it until we're mathematically eliminated," said pitcher Bob Gibson after Sunday's 2-1 victory over the Cubs. "I can remember 1964 when we won it on the last day.."

Recreational Activity Schedule

Boyden Bowling Alleys*: Monday - Friday 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Note: New Bowling schedule to be announced on or about October 1, 1969.

Boyden Weight Training Room: Monday - Wednesday - Friday 5:00 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday 4:00 - 10:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Boyden Handball & Squash Courts **: Monday - Wednesday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Unreserved. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Faculty & Staff only, Reservations Required. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Reservations Required. 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Unreserved. 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Reservations Required (Except on Friday). Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Unreserved. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Faculty & Staff Only, Reservations Required. 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Unreserved. 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Reservations Required. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Unreserved. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Unreserved.

Tennis Courts: Monday - Friday. Available after 4:00 p.m., unless being used by Varsity or Freshman Tennis or Intramurals. saturday, Available after 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Available All Day.

Boyden Main Gymnasium: Monday - Friday. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Faculty & Staff Only. 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Athletic Fields (in Front of Boyden): Available daily, except when being used for Physical Education classes, Athletics, Intramurals, R.O.T.C., Band, etc.

Boyden Swimming Pool: Monday - Friday. 12:15 - 1:00 p.m., Faculty & Staff Only.

Curry Hicks Swimming Pool***: Monday - Friday, Co-ed Swim 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Women's Physical Education Pool: Tuesday & Thursday, Women Only, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Faculty & Staff Family Swim, Friday, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

* At .35¢ per line.
** For Reservations, call the Boyden Equipment Window: 545-2829 - After 9:05 a.m.
*** Supply own towels and bathing suits.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Dome City Grows; Senate Supports Protest with Money

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

Charging that the University has become more and more insensitive to the College community, a group of students have begun organization of a Free University City to be located behind the Southwest Residential College. The students who started the work, presented a rationale for their Free University to the Dean's Council yesterday and will present the rationale to the students today. (The Rationale appears on page seven of today's Daily Collegian)

At the moment 50 people are working on the City setup with tents and domes being constructed to live and learn in. However, every day they are receiving more physical and now financial help. Yesterday afternoon, Student Senate President Bruce Balboni disclosed that the Senate Executive Committee has allocated up to $400 for use by the Free University City in construction. Last night, the Sophomore Class Exec. Council pledged $250 to help defray costs of the City.

Terry Tirrell, speaking for the Free University, said that an open invitation is given to the University community: faculty, grad students, and undergrads, to come to the Free University to lead and participate in discussion and to assist in the new enterprise. Presently, there is no specific date set for the completion of the geodesic domes and tents.

In the rationale the students listed seven complaints that they have with the University. Briefly, the complaints include: 1) University education operates under an antiquated course requirement system which leaves students with little choice of selection in half their courses, 2) By excluding students from decisions on hiring faculty, teachers are chosen on criteria, such as researchers and writers, etc., and may not prove to be competent teachers, 3) The grading system breeds competitiveness instead of co-operation which is essential in learning, 4) The University is becoming too large which may be helped by smaller student centered communities, 5) The emotional side of the student is lost as teaching continues on an intellectual plane, 6) The University, by not incorporating into the curriculum opportunities for students to act constructively as agents of social change is ignoring students widespread concern for the reform of the larger society, 7) Finally, the root of all these problems is the basic exclusion of students from policy making and decision making.

Rationale appears on page 7.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1969

Class of '72 Exec Council Will Give $250 to Movement

The Class of '72 Executive Council last night voted to support the Free University and announced its intention to donate $250 to the City.

The Council, which is composed of representatives from all dorms, will hold a referendum in the near future to gain a concrete vote of class support.

In their meeting, the Council expressed their support for the City and its announced grievances against the University. Spokesmen for the class voiced their hope that the referendum would serve to further acquaint Sophomores with the plans of the City, and unify their class behind the City plan.

HERE'S ONE SOLUTION to the crowded triple; stack the beds! Steve Ferber, Harry Bloom and Tom Sununu (top to bottom) set up triple bunk beds last night to give extra space to their shared dorm room. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery)

Pres. Lederle Delivers Last Convocation Speech Today

John W. Lederle will deliver the U Mass Convocation address for the last time today at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All 10:10 classes are cancelled to allow both students and faculty to attend the program.

In addition to Lederle's address, Rev. Arnold Kenseth will deliver the invocation, and the student body will be officially greeted by Student Senate President Bruce Balboni. Provost Oswald Tippo will preside over the program.

Also, the annual Distinguished Teacher awards will be presented at the Convocation. The recipients have been selected by a faculty committee and are honored for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education."

President Lederle's speech on the "Humane University" will be his last Convocation speech. He leaves the Presidency after a ten year administration this Spring.

The opening processional will be led by mace bearer William H. Rose. This honor is traditionally given to the teacher who has held the Distinguished Teacher Award for the longest time, and Dr. Rose won the award in 1962.

In a related development, the campus SDS chapter Monday night voted to protest Lederle's address at Convocation.

Students Discuss Crowded Dorms, Field Sees Little Help in Sight

Students occupying crowded residence halls met last night to air their gripes about the housing crisis now existing on campus.

Right now, there are 430 "over-normal occupancies" in residence halls with a total of 1290 students tripled. Almost all of these triples exist in the Southwest area with 253 tripled female residence halls and 145 tripled male residence halls. This means that the remaining campus housing facilities must cope with only 32 tripled rooms.

When asked why such a housing crisis had been allowed to develop, Dean of Students, William F. Field pointed out that because of housing vacancies last year, the University decided to raise its normal projection of housing capacity from 95% to 100%, so that rents would not have to be raised. But the administration overshot its mark because of a lack of co-ordination, and achieved 104% capacity in residence halls. This caused the present housing crisis.

Chairman of the Student Senate Services Committee, Mark Brenner, questioned Dean Field as to why such an error causing a terrible hardship especially on freshmen could be allowed to take place.

Dean Field answered, "The enrollment of the University has grown over the past 6 or 7 years, unfortunately the Administration hasn't."

Dean Field also said that he would like to see the University adopt the security deposit system which would guarantee a student a normal occupancy room, but when asked if this sytem would have alleviated the housing crisis, he answered, "No."

What kind of relief is in sight for those who are victims of this crisis? There are some vacancies which exist in the Northeast, Orchard Hill and Central areas, but these will hardly make a dent in the amount of triples. The housing office should have notices out to the various heads of residence today concerning these vacancies.

The chief complaint aired by students at the meeting was the absence of aid to those suffering in the emvironment of a triple. One co-ed complained that she could not get anyone to find another lamp for her to use. Another co-ed was allowed to walk aimlessly through Administrative "buckpassing" for 12 hours before someone finally found a room for her so she would not have to spend the night in the street.

Dean Field, Dr. Brubacher, Assistant Dean of Students, and Mark Brenner, Chairman Student Senate Services Committee discuss the problems of triples on campus with interested students. (MDC photo by Rich McIntire).

President Considers Suspension of Draft

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has given thought to suspending the military draft at least for a while, but hasn't made up his mind yet, the White House indicated Tuesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to confirm or deny that it is a likely possibility in the near future. He said the idea has been talked about from time to time.

Ziegler said Nixon is in the midst of discussing with his aides draft reforms and possible executive orders or directives to change parts of the procedure.

"There's no firm decision at the moment on that," the press secretary said, without indicating when it might come.

Ziegler made the comments when asked whether outright suspension of the draft is among alternatives Nixon is weighing in his discussion on the future of the Selective Service system.

Prospects of Congress changing the law this year remain doubtful, although Nixon sent up his proposal months ago.

These sources suggested that Nixon might act by executive order if Congress does not pass reform legislation before the end of the current session, which may run into early December.

Defense authorities said a total halt in drafting for several months would probably have a more telling impact on the campuses, where the administration is hoping to damp down antiwar turbulence.

The possibility of a suspension of draft calls is tied in with plans to reduce the over-all strength of the armed forces, and this in turn is related to the reduction of U.S. troops in Vietnam, sources said.

Officials cautioned that a halt in drafting might result in a drop-off in voluntary enlistments, unless it were made clear that the action was only temporary pending reform of the draft system.

Provost's Office Conducting Review Of Teaching Loads

Provost Oswald Tippo has disclosed that his office is conducting a complete review of the teaching load of every University faculty member.

The Provost made the disclosure following an editorial in last Friday's DAILY COLLEGIAN which called for he and Dean Shapiro "to review the teaching load of every faculty member and where possible ask the faculty member to teach an additional section."

The Provost expects a complete report within the next two weeks.

All undergraduates who have registered their cars with the Parking Office as of Sept. 11 can pick up their parking decals in the Student Union ballroom Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ID cards are required to receive the stickers.

Administration May Support Leniency for Marijuana Users

Attorney General John N. Mitchell indicated yesterday that the administration may support more lenient Federal penalties for marijuana users while seeking stronger authority to pursue professional drug traffickers.

Testifying before the Senate juvenile delinquency sub committee, Mitchell noted that young people "are in frighteningly increasing numbers turning to marijuana, hard narcotics and other dangerous drugs as a way of life."

But he drew a distinction between various drug law violators.

"Perhaps the most promising alternative is to approach the narcotics violator in relation to his function - the professional trafficker who should be given as severe a sentence as possible; the casual and intermittent user who is perhaps only experimenting out of curiousity, or the mentally or physically ill addict who, without additional help, cannot break a confirmed habit," Mitchell said.

The existing Federal penalty for a first-time marijuana user is a mandatory sentence of five to 20 years.

Although Mitchell noted that this "penalty structure" is higher than Federal sentence for man-slaughter or sabotage, there had been no proposal for changing this law in President Nixon's message to Congress on drug abuse July 14.

In fact, the Nixon message proposed that the penalties for possession or sale of LSD be increased to be the same as for marijuana. There is no federal minimum sentence for LSD offenses.

The L.A. Times reported that Justice Department sources said Mitchell's remarks indicated the administration is now willing to accept lesser penalties for young marijuana offenders.

Mitchell said yesterday: "I personally believe in sentences which are reasonably calculated to be deterrents to crime and which also will give judges sufficient flexibility to tailor the sentences to the requirements of the drug violator or narcotics addict."

"Prison is not the only logical alternative," said he.

"In some cases, it may be advisable to use Federal rehabilitation programs, half-way houses and private medical treatment on probation or parole.

He said he would like to explore alternative penalty structures with members of the senate subcommittee. The chairman, Thomas J. Dodd (D-Ct), favors elimination of the minimum sentence in all drug cases.

To aid the Federal effort against organized drug operations, the Attorney General asked the subcommittee to approve authority for "no knock" raids in which agents could descent on suspected hideouts without advance warning.

Authority for such raids would have to come from a Federal magistrate.

Discussing the incidence of drug abuse among young people, Mitchell said that nationally in 1968, 26.6 percent of persons arrested for violations were under 18; 56.6 percent were under 21 and 76.6 percent were under 25.

Student Union Open 24 Hrs.

Hatch will Close at 1.30

The Student Union will be open 24 hours a day this semester.

That announcement from the SUG Board is the culmination of several years urging by the Student Senate, long hours of SUG Board research, and two trial "late closing periods."

For the remainder of this semester, the Hatch will close at 10:30, as in the past, but the Union lounges will remain open throughout the night. A coke machine has been installed in the music room, and candy and cigarette machines have been put in the main lobby.

The reason the Union has not been open all night in the past has been the difficulty in hiring and maintaining help.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon formally announced Tuesday his intention to nominate Dean Burch, Tucson, Ariz., attorney, to be chairman of the Federal Communication Commission.

Burch helped direct the 1964 Republican presidential compaign of Sen. Barry Goldwater and served briefly also as Republican National chairman. Nixon also announced his intention to nominate Robert Wells, Garden City, Kan., to be a member of the FCC.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The barricades began falling in "Free Belfast" Tuesday, but British troops sent in to help with the work encountered stout opposition on some streets in the Roman Catholic Falls Road District.

Debates and confusion on the streets and among civil rights leaders slowed the dismantling operation in the Catholic stronghold. But some leaders predicted the area would be clear by Wednesday.

MOSCOW (AP) - Radio Moscow derided Tuesday night President Nixon's announced plan to withdraw at least 35,000 more troops from South Vietnam. The broadcast called it "just a drop in the ocean."

A commentator said Nixon "failed to reply to any points" in the 10-point peace plan put forward by the Viet Cong.

The commentator further charged that Nixon's previous announcement of withdrawal of 25,000 troops "was seen by world opinion as a propaganda maneuver and an attempt to deceive the public."

He did not make a similar charge about the new announced withdrawal.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is getting ready to prod congressional leaders in hopes of speeding action of his lagging legislative program.

Nixon began a review of the status of his program in Congress today with House and Senate Republican leaders in preparation for drawing up a list of items he wants to see passed this year.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, talking to newsmen after the White House session, said it will take another meeting Friday to complete the review and the list.

Despite the fact it has been in session nearly nine months, Congress has completed action on only a tiny fraction of the bills Nixon has asked it to pass. Most of his proposals are still in committees.

Course Openings

LINGUISTICS 201, Tu., Th. - 9:30-10:45, 10 openings.
MATH 151, Mon., Wed., Fri. - 1:25, 30 openings.
MATH 111, Tu., Th. - 9:30, 30 openings.
PSYCH. 391 (Seminar) - 10 openings.
ART 285 - 50 openings
SOCIOLOGY 101, Wed. 11:15 - 3 openings.
STATISTICS 247
RACE 256, Mon., Wed., Fri. , 9:00.
ECOLOGY 266
SOVIET SOCIETY 280
THEORY 282
MEDICINE 286
RESEARCH METHODS 295
ECONOMICS 125, Sections 1, 16, 18, 27, 28
ECONOMICS 201, Section 3
ECONOMICS 214, Section 2
ECONOMICS 261 - 10 openings.
ECONOMICS 266 - 10 openings.
ECONOMICS 271, Section 1 - 10 openings.
ECONOMICS 281, Section 1, 2 - 10 openings.
ECONOMICS 221, Section 3
BOTANY 100 - 15 openings
BOTANY 101 - 30 openings
BOTANY 126, 2 sections - 12 openings
BOTANY 125, Tu., Th. afternoon - 12 openings.
BOTANY 211

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

CLARIFICATION
SORORITY RUSH

There will be no parties Wed., Sept. 17
The Cultural parties will be held
Tues., Sept. 23 — 7-9

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Under Graduate Council (EDUC)
will meet
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969
at 7 P.M. Bart. 301
All English majors welcome.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

"Rock Festival"
TONIGHT
The Factory
9-1

Happy Hour
8-9

The Hutch Inn
Route 9, Hadley

Authority on British Lit. Named English Dept. Head

An authority on 17th Century English literature who formerly headed the English department at the University of New Mexico has been named head of the UMass English department, Provost Oswald Tippo has announced.

He is Dr. Joseph Frank, who relieves Dr. Russell K. Alspach as head of the University's largest academic department. Dr. Alspach has been acting department head since 1967 and will remain in the department as professor of English.

Dr. Frank has been awarded two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Huntington Library Fellowship, and a Folger Shakespeare Fellowship. He is author of three books on 17th Century writing, has edited three others and has written numerous other publications.

Dr. Frank

Before going to New Mexico to head the English department in 1967, Dr. Frank was at the University of Rochester, joining the English faculty as instructor in 1948 and leaving as professor. He holds A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

He has served as president of the University of Rochester Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, as president of the Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and as a member of the New Mexico State Board of the ACLU.

Dr. Frank's books are "The Levellers," a study of the 17th Century English pampleteers published in 1953 by Harvard University Press; "The Beginning of the English Newspaper," Harvard University Press, 1961; and "Hobbled Pegasus," a descriptive bibliography of minor 17th Century English poets published in 1968 by the University of New Mexico Press.

He edited "Literature from the Bible," published by Little Brown and Co. in 1963; "Modern Essays in English," a 1966 Little Brown book; and "McCarthy's Campaign: The New Look in Politics," published by the New Mexico Press in 1968.

Dr. Frank has worked as an advertising copywriter, and as an economist for the War Labor Board for a short period during World War II. During that war he was first an American field Service volunteer with British forces in the Middle East and later in the U.S. Army in the China-Burma-India Theater.

"I think an English department can play a very significant role in the changes that are taking place on campuses all around the country," Dr. Frank said. "I believe, for example, that contemporary literature does not end with the printed word but includes such things as film and TV."

With the adhesiveness of the cement being poured below, students and teachers alike have been glued to the construction site of the new library.

Cement filled in the holes and crevices of the framework as it poured from the truck and moved swiftly down a portable conveyer belt. A hose, emitting a stream of air, stabbed beneath the gray surface to spread and settle the cement.

Twenty hours of continuous work will be needed to fill in the large area in the center of construction.

(MDC Photo by Dave Craig)

Nuclear Test Blast in Nevada Sends Shock Waves Through West

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A major underground nuclear blast termed "very important" to national defense bulged the top of a desert mesa Monday and sent shock waves rippling through western states.

The Atomic Energy Commission said there was no leakage of radiation and no reported damage from the 7:30 a.m. detonation with energy equivalent to 800,000 tons of TNT.

The test of the hydrogen device was described as for development of a future weapons system. Unofficial reports said it was an experimental antimissile warhead.

Experts estimated it vaporized, melted or shattered 10 million tons of rock and created a 700-feet diameter cavern, which later could collapse creating a surface crater.

Pictures televised from a helicopter when the blast occurred showed the mesa top bulging upward about 15 feet for a few seconds, like a shallow dome. Cracks perhaps 50 to 70 feet wide and several hundred feet long appeared momentarily, vanishing as the bulge fell back.

Three distinct shock waves were felt in Las Vegas. The gambling town's tallest building, the 19-story Landmark Hotel, swayed for a minute. James Truesdell of Los Angeles, a 12th floor guest, said he thought it was an earthquake. His wife, he said, was "running around hysterically in her nightie."

Moon Dust Looks Like Dirt; High in Helium

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) - "It looks just like dirt," said Dr. Edward L. Fireman as he displayed the 10-gram sample of moon dust Monday at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Dr. Fireman returned with the $5 million worth of lunar soil in his coat pocket Saturday and began a series of tests Sunday which revealed the sample contains "an enormous amount of helium."

The precious black dust brought to Cambridge contained more helium than the samples examined at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at Houston, Tex.

Dr. Fireman said the sample he returned with had not been sterilized in Houston like the other lunar dust returned from the Apollo II lunar landing.

He is checking the sample for radioisotopes Argon 37 and 39 and tritium, chemicals formed in outer space by the bombardment of hydrogen and argon by cosmic rays.

Space officials revealed in Washington Monday that some of the moon samples brought back are probably older than the earth.

HILLEL STUDY GROUPS

WEDNESDAYS — American Jewish Religious Thinkers
10 Sessions
Berkowitz, Borowitz, Fackenheim, Herberg, Heschel, Kaplan, Magnes, Schecter, Soloveitchick, Steinberg.
Instructor — Morton Merowitz (History, U.M.)
6:30 p.m., Dukes Room, - 1st fl. Student Union

TUESDAYS — Elementary Hebrew — no prerequisite
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
6:30 p.m. — Dukes Room, 1st fl. Student Union

TUESDAYS — Problems in Belief and Ethics
A Discussion Group on Theology, and Morality
7:30 p.m. — Dukes Room, 1st fl. Student Union

WEDNESDAYS — Advanced Hebrew
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
6:30 Hillel Office, Student Union

SATURDAYS — Talmud in English
(First Session Sept. 20)
Instructor — Rabbi Kowal
12 Noon, Hillel Office, Student Union

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IMPORTANT MEETING
Homecoming 69 Committee
Thursday, September 18 7:30 p. m. Mem. Hall
NO EXCUSES!

KEIR DULLEA shows ANNE HEYWOOD the fox he shot in Claridge Pictures' "The Fox." Based on the novella by D. H. Lawrence, the fox symbolizes the male, and in this story the fox is Dullea who threatens the deeply emotional relationship between two young women, played by Miss Heywood and Sandy Deanis. Filmed in color, the drama opens for two showings at the SU Ballroom on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Law Averages Cannot be Raised By Taking "Pass-Fail" Courses

Which course should I take "pass-fail"? "None" may be the best answer if you are concerned about your cumulative average.

The "pass-fail" option was instituted to encourage students to be venturesome in the choice of their elective courses. For example, the science major with a high cumulative average who has satisfied the University and College requirements in the humanities might elect a course in literature or in creative art if he could enroll in a course with the assurance that he was not thereby jeopardizing his average.

"Pass-fail" was never intended as a crutch for those with low averages, and those who have so interpreted it have often come to regret their choice. Even a grade of "C" served to raise the average of every student with less than a 2.0 average. Furthermore, if a grade of "Pass" is earned in a course, the quality point average is based upon grades in a fewer number of courses than would otherwise be the case. The student who earns three C's, one D and one F in five 3 credit courses has a 1.4 semester average. If one of the "C" is converted to "Pass" the semester average is reduced to 1.25!

If you are enrolling in a course in a field in which you are truly uncertain of your ability, "pass-fail" is perhaps what you want. Under other circumstances, beware. The restrictions on the use of the "Pass-fail" option are stated on page 31 of the Student Handbook. If you have further questions, consult your adviser. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to visit the CASIAC office in South College entrance A.

Applications for Financial Aid Greatly Exceed Funds Available

The number of applications for financial aid this year and the need represented by these applicants far exceed the funds available for distribution.

This year, because of the large number of applicants and the high amount of need shown by those applicants, in most cases UMass has been able to meet only about half of the need and occasionally three-quarters of the need, but in only a handful of cases has the school met the full need.

There are three programs from the federal government which provide financial aid for students. One is the Educational Opportunity Grants Program which, basically, provides that a student can receive between $200 and $1,000 per year based on his need and that any amount given under this program must be matched equally by the University either in National Defense Loan money, in Work-Study funds, or from outside scholarships or state scholarships.

The second program is one of Work-Study wherein students who show a need are allowed to work and receive an hourly wage which currently is set at a minimum of $1.45 per hour at the University.

The third program is the National Defense Student Loan program wherein students are allowed to borrow up to $1,000 per year at 3% interest with some of this being written off for those who go into teaching. The funds for the National Defense Student Loan program were low this year compared with other years. The University asked for $348,750 and received only $148,645.

UMass did receive the entire amount of scholarship money and matching money which it requested from the state, namely $850,000. This has been distributed as matching money for National Defense Loans (10% required), matching Work - Study programs (20% required), and the remainder has been distributed both on the Boston and Amherst campuses in scholarship aid to those persons who showed a combination of need and the required cumulative qualify point average (currently at 2.5) or superior high school record for freshmen.

The University received approximately 6,000 applications for financial aid. Of these, about 2,200 will be given aid.

Students have been encouraged to try the Higher Education Loan Plan through commercial banks and although the financial aid office is processing a larger number of these than ever (over $2,000,000 was borrowed under this program by our students last year) they still receive many calls from parents and students stating that the banks are turning them down.

There is a possibility that additional National Defense Loan money will be allocated sometime during the fall and that a higher interest percentage will be granted to the banks for the Higher Education Loans and if both of these are acted upon by Congress a better picture may present itself for the second semester.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid, reminds students that all awards are made on a yearly basis and an award given in any one year does not guarantee a similar award in subsequent years. Each year is considered separately based on the number of applicants, the need of those applicants, and the amount of money available. A new application is necessary each year.

All undergraduate financial aid programs are geared to the concept of financial need and seek to aid those most in need of assistance. Financial need is a figure arrived at by the difference between the total cost of one year's study at the University (figured at $1,900 this year) and the total resources available to the student from his parents and other sources that he might have available to him including his own assets. After assessing the financial need of a student an effort is made to give a package of financial aid which might include one or more of the following: loan, scholarship, grant, or work-study.

MLK Holds Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20 Aud, open to all students, faculty and administrators interested in joining the King Council or simply curious about its activities.

The King Council is presently working out a number of programs it will be conducting during the current year. It will be co-ordinating October 15 activities on campus in support of the National Moratorium protesting the war in Vietnam and is planning to present another Night of Inquiry all-night teach-in.

There will also be ongoing education programs. Plans are now being made for speakers and films on various topics. The King Council's researching the power structure and other aspects of the University. It is also continuing involvement with the NES tutoring program in Springfield.

In addition to these programs, the King Council needs people to maintain contacts in each dorm and residence area, to help with office work, and to help man a literature table in the Student Union.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

State Rent Freeze Urged To Stop Spiraling Rents

A legislative proposal that would freeze apartment rentals throughout the state was introduced yesterday at a meeting of the Brookline Board of Selectmen by Brookline Rep. Jack H. Backman.

Appearing before the group in a general discussion of the rent situation in Brookline, Backman offered his proposed legislation as a solution to the problem of rent control in other cities and towns besides Brookline, notably Amherst.

The Backman proposal would freeze all apartment rental at July 1, 1969, rental level and would demand certain ordinary services from landlords.

Control over the rent situation would be exercised by a five-member non-paid rent board. Exempt from the plan would be hotels, motor courts and housing built after January, 1970.

The measure, if given legislative approval, would require the vote of a city council or a special town meeting.

Rep. Backman told the board the town of Brookline had not met its responsibility towards tenants.

He said the Brookline situation was becoming "increasingly acute" because of spiraling rents.

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11 A.M. - 5:30 BE NOTICED — GIVE US A TRY Friday 'till 9 P.M.

Notices

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch, 11:15-1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing his Spanish is welcome.

GRADUATE HISTORY STUDENTS
Comel Vote! Thursday, September 18th 11:00 a.m., Herter Hall 116, Marcia Synnott chairman, S-FLC in History.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie, "Patch of Blue", to be shown in Mahar Auditorium, September 19, at 6:30 and 9:00. Non-members free.

EDUCATION CLUB
First meeting Wednesday, September 17, SBA 120, 8:15.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club starts its activities with an international singin at Prince House (main lounge), Wednesday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone, Americans as well as foreign students are welcome.

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
From now until September 20, Book Exchange, Plymouth Room, SU. 10:00-4:00 weekdays, 10:00-12:00 Saturday. Buy and sell used books.

SOCIOLOGY 101, PSYCHOLOGY 101
Films tonight in Thompson 104 and 106 at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting Wednesday, September 17, 7:00 p.m., Nantucket Room, Student Union Election of officers.

NEWMAN CLUB
Coffeehouse, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Newman Lounge. Free to everyone. Anyone who likes to sing, play the guitar, meet people and have a good time, come down.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting of general court to be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 in Hamden Room.

MAROON KEYS
Selection meeting Thurs., Sept. 17, 6:30 in the Duke Room.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting in the Worcester Room, Student Union, on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Interested students welcome. All former members planning to fly please attend.

CHESS CLUB
The UMass Chess Club will have its first meeting on Thursday Sept. 18 at 7 o'clock in the New Hatch. This year the club is planning to have tournaments among their members and matches with other schools. So all beginners, intermediates, and experts come for some informal or serious chess.

CAR WASH
Sat. Sept. 20 from 10-4 at Stop and Shop Parking Lot. Sponsored by Angel Flight.

SCROLLS
Meeting 6:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 18 in Commonwealth Room. Junior advisers and officers meet at 6 p.m.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting for all interested in spiritual awareness. Ways of Christ, Buddha, Krishna, Mohammed, Meher Baba and advanced gurus clarified. Thurs. Sept. 18 7:30 p.m. Machmer W26.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Looking for a revolutionary movement with realistic answers and effective action? Check out CATGIF being held this Friday at 5:30 p.m. (food provided) at Dreidential Apts. #84, 950 N. Pleasant St. For information call 549-1571 or 665-3049.

EDUCATION CLUB
First meeting of the Education Club will be held Wed. Sept. 17 at 8:15 in SBA 120.

UNIV. VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Fire Dept. There will be a meeting of the Univ. of Mass. Volunteer Dept. tonight in Room 107 Chadbourne the Fire Dept. Office at 7:00 p.m. All interested parties or prospective members are invited to attend.

FOUND
A valuable pocket watch. Contact the University Police.

LOST
Set of keys somewhere on campus. Reward for return. Call Bill at 6-7678.

Brown and green scarf somewhere between Bartlett and bookstore on Thurs. If found please call Susan 546-5192.

Yellow jacket size 44 long. If found please return to 338 Pulfton Village or at main desk at Student Union.

1 pair of wire-rimmed glasses, oval shape. Please return to Kathy Mullen, 411 Dwight. Reward. Thank you.

Dark blue summer jacket with Massachusetts insignia. Please call 6-9088.

Brown pocketbook, in southwest area if found return to Thoreau or call Betty 6-7497. Reward.

A gold baby bracelet (small I.D. type) engraved with - Lynn Ruth Slabudin Born April 13, 1950 - great sentimental value - $3.00 reward. Please return to 905 Coolidge or call 6-8949.

Will the guy who gave me a ride in a white sports car from Amherst at 3:30 Saturday please check his car for a silver Elgin 21 jewel watch. If found please contact Sue Enzian in 203 Mary Lyon.

PINNINGS

Susan M. Parzych '70 Johnson to Hugh C. Scott, III '70 Easthampton.

Patricia Ann Casey, White Plains, N.Y. to Dennis Mullin '70 UMass.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lois Markiewicz '70 Patterson to Ureg Bazinet USAF.

Cynthia L. Davis '71 Stockbridge, JQAdams to Ronald S. Estebrooks '72 Lowell Technological Institute.

Margaret S. Blanchard '70 Emerson to Raymond K. Streeter '71 Baker.

Gail A. Muzzy Stockbridge '67 to Terrance K. Perkins '70 UMass.

Cynthia Frankenfield '72 Pierpont to Gary Kittredge '72 Massasoit College.

Donna Hamblett '70 LDP to Carl Albro '70 JFK.

Ellen Buffington '70 LDP to James Pelletier, '71 AEPi.

Jane Boddy '70 LDP to Charles Arcidy Lawrence.

Paula Kenney '70 Johnson to Thomas Harrington, Arlington.

MARRIAGE

Janet Van Tassel '70 Springfield College to Harrison Forman '70 AEPi UMass.

Yale President Says Cynicism Is Big Problem

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The president of Yale University cited the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. yesterday as an example of Yale men who not yielded to "the temptations to cynicism which pervade the country."

In a speech to the freshman class-which includes the first female undergraduates in Yale's 268-year history - President Kingman Brewster Jr. said cynicism is a more serious problem than campus disorders - or sex.

"The young tend to be cynical about the old," he said. "The old tend to be cynical about the young.

"Both tendencies are disastrous."

Brewster portrayed Yale men as men who "have not been disposed to hide their public motivation, their idealism, or even their romanticism."

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Point of Information

The UMass Convocation or that little ritual that we all go through each year to officially open the school (which by the way has been open now for over a week) will take place tomorrow morning at 10:10 a.m. in the Student Union Ball Room.

While most students probably tend to look upon convocation as another one of those centuries old ivy covered ceremonies to be attended by only those required to attend along with a few rather "square" undergraduates, this one is anticipated to be at least a little different from the rest in that it does mark the end of the reign of President Lederle.

It is true and maybe even an understatement to say that many of us (students and faculty) have differed with Lederle on occasion for things that he has done or left undone in the past. But this will be his last convocation speech as president of this university, and for all we know, he may just say something that we all would like to hear this time.

We, as members of the University community, have been invited to come and hear what he has to say. So let's all try to see just how much that extra hour of sleep means to us, and this time, if we never do it again in our lives, we should make it a point to be present. Who knows; he might just say something this time.

THE EDITORS

A Matter of Fairness

The student dorm counselors from the various residential areas at a meeting last week outlined plans to attempt to get back counselor compensation which has officially been cancelled by William F. Field, Dean of Students, for the spring semester.

The chief complaint is that the counselors were promised last year before the school closed that they would be compensated again this year with a salary increase for their work. The counselors received a letter over the summer stating that they would be compensated in the fall, but that in the spring semester sufficient funds were not available to pay them.

It seems to us to be grossly unfair that these people were promised the money many of whom were counting on it in order to come back this year to be told shortly before their return that they would not be paid in the spring.

Dean Field has said that he will do all that he can to get the money in order to pay these people next spring. We strongly urge him to use his influence and to do all that he can to get the money in order to prevent another in the long line of breaks in communication between the students and the administration that always seem to inevitably occur.

THE EDITORS

The Announcement

(The following is the first article in a column that Doug Packer will be writing on a weekly basis for the Collegian. We will be featuring our new columnists this week on the editorial page.)

In a few days President Nixon is expected to hold a press conference in order to announce an important decision. I have it on good authority that the conference will go something like this.

An excited anticipation was evident in the smoke-filled press room in Washington as correspondents from around the world speculated on President Nixon's announcement. They knew that a press conference of this kind, which was announced only a few days before could change the world situation in an instant. Everyone speculated but no one in the room was the least bit sure of what President Nixon was to announce.

"Maybe he's going to announce that he's coming back from San Clemente."

"I heard it's going to be another appointment."

"Well, I heard he's going on another good-will tour."

The noise in the room stopped abruptly as heads turned to see the President's Press Secretary enter from the right wing of the small platform. He strode to the microphone and announced the President and the press rose.

President Nixon walked slowly, almost embarrassed, with his hands behind his back and his head slightly bent. He arrived at the microphone, turned, and the members of the world press sat in unison and waited for the President to speak.

"Ladies and gentlemen, members of the press, I have an important announcement to make." He stopped and the press readied their pens and notebooks. The President took a deep breath, paused, and spoke. "I quit." Pens and pencils dropped, mouths opened, no one moved. He looked up and let out an embarrassed laugh.

"I only wanted to see what it was like. I really didn't think anyone would take me seriously.

Ike told me it was really great to be President, to have people call you "Mr. President", and I just wanted to see for myself. Gee whiz, I didn't think I'd have to take care of any domestic or foreign problems. Ike didn't have to.

But I'll tell you this, and I want to make this very clear, it was fun while it lasted. Riding in my own jet, vacationing in San Clemente, making appointments, going on good-will tours all over the world, it was great, just like Ike said it would be.

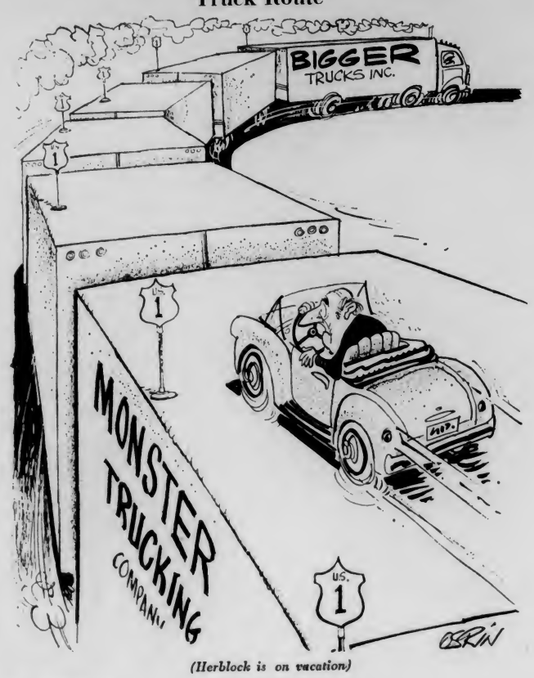
Now all these problems people are coming to me with the war, poverty, welfare, hunger, inflation, Russia, China, it's too much. I just never expected people to come to me Dick Nixon, the poor boy from Whittier, California, and ask me to solve their problems. Frankly, I think they have a lot of nerve. This job was just getting to be fun and here, they come along and ruin it for me.

Well, I quit, I've had enough, and Spiro told me that when I quit, he would quit too.

So I'd like to thank you, members of the press, for letting my honeymoon last this long and if any of you are ever in need of a story, just come to me, Dick Nixon, former President, do you hear that, President of these United States.

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

Truck Route



(Herblock is on vacation)

ART BUCHWALD

This Is A Recording

WASHINGTON -- The most important division of the telephone company these days is the Department of Recorded Announcements. As telephone service in this country keep getting worse, the Department of Recorded Announcements plays an ever-greater role in the system.

Heading up the DRA at the phone company is Miss Shirley Thrush, who recently was made a full vice president. I visited her at her complex which covered several acres outside Pleasantville, N.Y.

Miss Thrush told me, "A few years ago, I used to do all the recording for the telephone company at my desk during lunch hour. But now, as you can see, I have an entire division devoted to it, and we're growing all the time."

"Then, you thrive on the bad luck of the rest of the company?"

"I wouldn't say that," Miss Thrush said. "But let's say for years everyone in the company thought I was a joke. Now it's my turn to think they're all jokes."

"How do you make the recordings?"

"Come, we'll go to one of the studios."

She took me down the hall to a large studio with a dozen mikes hanging from all positions. An attractive woman was standing at one of the mikes. In the control booth was an engineer, a writer, a script girl, a director and a producer.

Miss Thrush asked the producer what he was working on.

"We're doing the circuits are busy' recording."

"Oh," said Miss Thrush. "This is one of my favorites." We sat down in the control booth behind the director, who said over his mike "All right, Gladys. Let's do it again."

Gladys, holding her script, started to read into the microphone, "I'm sorry, all circuits are busy now. Would you please place your call at a later time?"

"No, no, no," the director shouted over the mike. "You didn't sound sorry when you said it. The person who hears you isn't going to believe you. You must make him feel you're sorrier than he is that he didn't get the call. OK, let's try it again."

"I'm SORRY," Gladys said dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief. "All circuits are busy. Would you please place your call at a later time?"

The director said, "The sorry part was OK, but you didn't sound strong enough when you asked them to call at a later time. It was too weak. If someone heard you, they immediately would have dialed again. We want them to get the hell off the phone."

Miss Thrush said to me, "They'll be doing this for hours. Come, I'll take you to another studio."

We went down the hall to another studio and into the control booth. A girl was just reading the lines, "I'm sorry, the number you have reached is not in service at this time. Please be sure you have dialed the right number."

"Where were the chimes?" the director yelled. "They were supposed to come in before she says she's sorry."

"I thought you wanted chimes at the end," the engineer said.

"No, at the beginning, to get the caller in a good mood. You're going to tell him he's an idiot, and the chimes prepare him for it."

When we finished the tour, I said, "You're doing a wonderful job here."

Miss Thrush replied, "The tail is now wagging the dog. If things continue as they have been, the telephone company could have its first woman president."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Rationale on Free University

Rather than increasing its sensitivity to the outside community and to the lives of its students, the University has become more and more insensitive. As the number of students at the University increases one would think the University would do more to become less impersonal and would try to be more aware of the problems of identity and personality development that its vastness creates.

This has not been the case. Not only has the University continued to proudly increase numbers while being totally insensitive to the humanity which these numbers represent; but it has continually disregarded all of the necessary reforms that the University's growth demands.

BEFORE THE BUDGET CUT Massachusetts ranked 50th nationally in state aid to higher education and now the situation is worse. With insufficient campus housing and outrageously high off-campus rents, thousands of students have been forced to improvise in finding housing space. Dormitory rooms have been stuffed, corridors have been turned into barracks, and study lounges have been used as hostels for students wandering around campus looking for a place to spend the night.

As the semester started almost 900 rooms across campus were tripled. According to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Sanitation Code, Regulation 11, Space and Use, 180 square feet of usable space, excluding closet space is required for the occupancy of three people. A large number of rooms are well below this limit, notably Van Meter, where some rooms measure 134 square feet. At the University where one would expect the educational environment to be conserved, we find three people living in one room with one desk and one bureau. It would seem that the institution has lost all sense of human ecology, and is setting priorities on a basis of its own efficiency, rather than on the needs of the individuals who live in it.

Thousands and thousands of students went to registration to pick up their schedules only to find they had been cut out of one, two, three, four and sometimes even five of the courses for which they had pre-registered. The full ramifications of the course shortage are yet to be felt.

The actions of the legislature and the University administration have also affected students whose University education depended on financial support from the state. Large numbers of student loans and scholarships have been cut and additionally salaries of residence hall counselors have been cut in half for the coming year.

All these problems in housing space, course scheduling, and financial aid are very recent, and are largely a result of the insufficient funds.

Aside from these immediate issues, however, there are several more longstanding problems. The University has a history of showing disregard for both the internal lives of individual students, and for the external conditions of the world that lies outside the University. To give just a few examples: (1) University education operates under the yoke of an antiquated course requirement system within which students have little or no choice in the selection of over half of the courses they take. Requirements remove the only defense the student has against bad teaching - the elective system. Learning and retention takes place only when the student is actively self-directing his education, not being force-fed. (2) The University, by excluding students from decisions on hiring faculty, continues to recruit teachers who meet criteria as researchers, writers, and competent professionals, but who in many cases fail miserably as teachers. (3) The University grading system guarantees competitiveness amongst students rather than cooperation. Learning is rarely an individual event - it is more soundly based in the shared experience, something made difficult to impossible in a competitive environment. (4) The University is rapidly becoming a mass group and bringing along with it all the illnesses of masses. Individual alienation, a sense of powerlessness and eventual anomie must be dealt with. It is possible for people to interact, to identify, to feel a sense of belonging, to be effective, visible members of a community, if we can reduce the massness into smaller student centered communities, but this is not being done. (5) While it is recognized that no real learning takes place unless a student's feelings are engaged as well as his intellect, teaching continues solely on an intellectual plane, entirely disregarding the emotional side of the student. (6) The University, by not incorporating into the curriculum opportunities for students to act constructively as agents of social change is ignoring student's widespread concern for the reform of the larger society. (7) At the root of all of these problems is the basic exclusion of students from policy making and decision making.

Students no longer believe that the University is capable of rising to meet these issues. Therefore they have joined together to create a model of what a University ought to be. Students from all over campus have organized and begun construction of a Free University City. The most important aspect of Free University City is that it is a constructive action.

Scholarships Available For Studying in Europe

By NELSON SIGELMAN
Staff Reporter

How would you like to go to France or possibly England? "No," you say, "can't afford it." Well, for a great many UMass students who have both a good academic record and the initiative, the cost could be either nothing or little more than it costs to attend the University. The opportunities exist but students are either unaware of them or feel they haven't got a chance.

One of the best ways for this year's seniors or graduate students to study or to do research next year in Latin America, Asia or Europe is with a Fulbright-Hays scholarship. This scholarship covers everything from tuition and international travel to living costs. A student should have either a B.A. or M.A. or the equivalent and at least a B average.

The Fulbright-Hays scholarship is a wonderful chance for outstanding UMass students to study in a foreign country. Interested students should contact Prof. Greenbaum, room 636 Herter Hall (50 643). There is an October 1st deadline.

There are also many other chances for both graduate and undergraduate students to study abroad; indeed there are so many that it would be hard to give information on them all. In addition to numerous scholarships for studying abroad that the government offers, there are scholarships offered by foreign governments. UMass has summer and academic year programs which enable students to study in Madrid, Spain; Bologna, Italy; Pau, France and Oxford, England.

On Oct. 9th at the School of Business Administration, the Mortar Board sponsors a program in which students who have traveled abroad will speak. In addition to attending the meeting, students should contact Mrs. Burn, Director of International Programs, Whitmore (52710). Mrs. Burn would like to see every student at least travel abroad and she can direct them as to how to accomplish this for as small a cost as possible. She also has information on Marshall and Rhodes scholarships.

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Students Read Prayer in New Jersey High School

NETCONG, N.J. (AP) - High school pupils in this rural community were read a prayer from the Congressional Record Tuesday despite the 1965 U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools.

The brief passage, read by the principal to about 300 pupils who voluntarily assembled in the gymnasium of Netcong High School prior to the start of classes, was taken from the Record of Aug. 6, 1969. It had been delivered in the Senate by Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Senate chaplain and read in part:

"Eternal Father - may Thy Spirit which is eternal be within us to refresh us . . ."

It was the first time a prayer was read in Netcong public schools since the high court's ruling that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional.

School Supt. Joseph Stracco declined to term the passage a prayer, calling it instead a "message to Congress." He said prayers from the Record also would be used in Netcong's elementary school starting Wednesday.

The reading was part of a five-minute meditation period authorized by the school board last week.

"It is not the intent of the board to use this as a method of circumventing the ruling of the Supreme Court," he said.

He said the board did not take the attitude that "if Congress have prayers read, so can we." Stracco said the Record was selected because nothing "would be better than a public document."

Palmer Stracco, board president, said he did not see how anyone could find fault with the reading in public school of a published public record of Congress.

The New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union - ACLU - said it would file a Superior Court suit to halt the readings.

We Have "Soul" Declares British Political Campaign

LONDON (AP) - "Soul", that catchword from pop music and American Negro speech, is making the scene in Britain's usually staid politics.

It's the keynote of a $240,000 advertising campaign aimed at stirring up support for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party. The full slogan, "Labor's Got Life and Soul," is appearing in full-page ads.

"The government has been coming under attack, and worse, there is growing apathy and disappointment among our own supporters," confided a party idea man. "We want to underline the government's very considerable achievements. By using the word 'soul,' we mean to emphasize that the government genuinely cares about people."

British cartoonists, however, have gleefully seized on other aspects of the slogan. The Guardian showed Wilson strumming a banjo and leading a jazz band singing "I got soul, you got soul, all Labor's children got soul." The New Statesman protrayed the Labor leader, bludgeon in hand, beside the party's corpse, with a wraithlike soul emerging from the cadaver.

HILLEL UMASS

HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Yom Kippur

Sunday, Sept. 21	Student Union Ballroom	6.15 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 22	Student Union Ballroom	9:30 A.M.

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Perthenes

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Concert Series Will Feature Seven Famous Artists

MISHA DICHTEN, pianist, will perform on October 8-9 in Bowker Auditorium.

THE NEW ENGLAND STRING QUARTET from the University of Connecticut will play Chamber Music on October 3.

The 1969/70 Concert Association Celebrity Series will feature visits to this campus by seven world-famous concert artists or ensembles. Each performance will be repeated on successive evenings in order to provide greater flexibility for students, faculty and staff of the University.

As an innovation this year, subscribers purchasing season tickets to this series will enjoy savings over the cost of single tickets.

Orders for season tickets to the Celebrity Series and Chamber Music series are now being accepted by the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Misha Dichter, young American pianist will be featured artist on the opening Celebrity Series programs of October 8-9 in Bowker Auditorium. Winner of the coveted International Tchaikovsky Competition, Dichter is among the most popular concert artists now before the public. This marks his debut here!

In addition to the Celebrity Series, the University's Concert Association this year will present a new Chamber Music Series of five major events. Series subscriptions to these concerts are now being accepted by the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall.

First concert on this series will be on Friday evening, October 3rd in Bowker Auditorium by the New England String Quartet in residence at the University of Connecticut.

Cellist Zara Nelsova and Pianist Grant Johannesen will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium in November as part of the Celebrity Series. Considered the definitive cello/piano team by critics and public alike, this concert promises to be one of the most beautiful of the season ahead!

CELLIST ZARA NELSOVA and Pianist Grant Johannesen will appear in November.

MLK Council Approves Committee on Poverty

At its meeting of August 7th, the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Council voted to approve the formation of a new working committee, called the Committee on Poverty.

According to a prospectus drafted by George Child and Ken Mosakowski, two active members of the King Council's Board of Directors, the Committee's purpose for existence will be twofold. First: ' to disseminate specific factual information concerning poverty in the United States and its tragic byproducts --malnutrition, overpopulation, exploitation, political impotence.'

A second function of the Committee on Poverty will be "to collect funds, clothing, food, and other materials to provide immediate tangible assistance to those areas of the nation which are most urgently in need.'

In this phase of its work, the Committee "will renew intensively the Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition at least once each academic year, covering at minimum the University campus and the town of Amherst." Child and Mosakowski plan to resume the Drive before mid-October. They also hope to organize a large-scale food and clothing drive for the poor between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Several individuals have already indicated an interest in serving on the newly-formed committee. Anyone sincerely willing to contribute his time and effort toward helping the poor is welcome to attend the first open meeting of the Committee on Poverty, Thursday, 10 p.m. Student Union (room location to be announced).

Further information may be obtained from George Child or Ken Masakowski at the Martin Luther King Council office, 207 Hampshire House, 545-0648 or 545-0649.

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Real Problems Lurk Behind University Unrest

The Federal government has been looking into the possibility of applying provisions of national anti-riot legislation to student activists and faculty members involved in campus disorders. It has even been suggested that "detention camps" may be necessary, although this idea seems to have died in limbo.

For some time now violent activities by extremists, both of the right-wing and left-wing variety, have concerned local, state and federal law enforcement authorities. Fanatic vigilante-type organizations have injected themselves into racial and student disputes to fan the flames of disorder. They have been aided in this by the action-reaction cycle involving the kind of violence witnessed at the Chicago convention of 1968 and condemned by one of the task forces of the President's Commission on Violence.

THE CAUSES of student unrest go deeper, however, than the usual rhetoric about take-overs of buildings, etc., would indicate. From the standpoint of many academicians dedicated to the proposition that the university must remain an independent center of learning, the involvement of the "military-industrial complex" on the boards of trustees of many universities represents an unwarranted intrusion into campus affairs.

Campus activists critizing the influence of businessmen and government officials on curricula and course content as expressed in certain institutes and schools associated with big busines and government contracts believe that such ties should be severed in order to allow for a different thrust.

Some of them would like to substitute a different guiding philosophy for that of free enterprise and the "welfare-welfare state". In this struggle they have come into conflict with both the established power structures of the society and the police.

The history of universities in Europe indicates that one of the most jealously guarded prerogatives of academicians through the ages has been independence of the "gown" from the "town." Town and gown fights are nothing new when one considers conflicts between academes of the University of Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, etc., and the guiding forces of the communities around them.

UNIVERSITIES HAD to free themselves from both state and church interventions. The result in some cases was the right of asylum. Of course, teachers and students from different institutions of learning continued to play a role in society in general; but they guarded their "academic freedom" with a passionate dedication outdone only by those religious apostles who felt called upon to evacuate their communities from the societies in which they could not live in freedom to the New World.

The two, religious and academic forces, combined in the original Harvard Corporation which represents one of the first of the great institutions of learning in this country. Through its history and that of other similar colleges and universities academicians have striven to avoid the pitfalls of too close an association with power elites of the surrounding society while they attempted to contribute to the well-being of the larger community by turning out generations of dedicated citizens.

What then has happened to alter the structure of universities in this country to the extent that the influence of military contracts and business interests has provoked violent reaction?

First of all, the importance of fund-raising cannot be overstressed in assessing the motives of university administrators bent on procuring the wherewithal for expansion. Some institutes were founded for the specific purpose of loosening funds from certain business interests and government.

BEARING THIS in mind, it becomes understandable why a sceptical attitude toward "strings attached" to funds has grown up. In a democracy it could be expected that the trustees of public funds would feel compelled to supervise their expenditure.

The loyalty oath issue was one question which brought into sharp focus possible conflicts between the academic community and the society which university administrators called on to support it.

The seeds of conflict were sown in this clash of views on how far control by the appropriating authorities should reach. Since the appetite for government funds has increased in view of the rising costs of education, the discussion about where the line between academic freedom and accountability should be drawn was bound to become more intense.

Added to this syndrome are the personnel problems involved in selecting "trusted individuals" in the universities who can communicate effectively with financial interests and government officials.

Faculty members in many universities look with envy on the prerogatives of administrators, including expense accounts, privileged office space, etc. While in the universities of old the positions of honor at ceremonies were filled by leading scholars and scientists, administrators with "connections" take front rows in the government-business oriented American school.

THOUGH THE UNIVERSITY cannot separate itself from the community surrounding it, there is a difference between "involvement," as represented by social action programs of one variety or another, and "dependence." What some campus activists who criticize over-involvement of the universities with power structures fail to realize is that their kind of participation in the larger society may bring about an even greater dependence on outside pressure groups.

The truly free university sees itself not as a reflection of surrounding force, but as a "molder". In exorcising its critical function it keeps the society on its toes. At the same time, the ordinary responsibilities of citizenship devolve on academicians as on anyone else.

The problem is one of disentanglement from interests which threaten to entrap people's minds by making the university a tool for ulterior purposes. The primary responsibility for this devolves on the administrators who invited outside interests in to begin with; at stake is the well-being of society itself.

Direct subsidies "without" strings attached may be the only solution. Further intervention would only aggravate the crisis. (Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler)

INDEX

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Court Decides Removal of Art is Denial of Rights

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Monday Issue Editor

Charles Close, former UMass art professor, has won his legal fight against the UMass administration, it was disclosed Tuesday in Boston by Federal District Court Judge D. J. Ford. Close was represented by UMass Business Law Professor Isidore Silver.

"It is unfortunate when the administration takes it upon itself to enter the Student Union and censor art. My work is considered porngographic by the administration. The Art Department and I do not consider the show pornographic, and we are more or less experts on the subject," Charles Close made this comment when, in January, 1967, UMass administrative officials decided to remove his exhibit from the Student Union.

According to the official University statement at the time the exhibit was closed because of the "theft of one item, telephone threats of damage to the collection and complaints from students faculty members and the general public concerning the appropriateness for the display in a main public hallway of the Student Union."

Subsequently Close decided to file suit against the University, strictly for the purpose of determining who was right in this case. It was not a question of money.

It was disclosed Tuesday that the United States District Court in Boston decided in favor of the plaintiff, Charles Close. Judge D. J. Ford said, "the removal of the plaintiff's paintings from exhibition was a denial of his right of freedom of expression in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment as it incorporates the First Amendment."

As early as the spring of 1966 Professor Norton, the chairman of the UMass Art Department asked Close, then an art instructor, if he would like to schedule an exhibition of his work in the Student Union. Close consented and his works were to go on display from January 8 to the 31, 1967. The exhibition consisted of 31 pieces many of which showed nude or partially nude figures.

Shortly after Close set up his paintings there were complaints made to University officials, anonymous threats to damage the paintings and the theft of one piece.

At a meeting of UMass officials on January 12, it was decided that the exhibition should be removed, and that evening UMass Secretary Robert McCartney ordered them removed.

According to Dr. Norton, neither he nor Close were notified that the paintings were being removed or to where they were being taken. Close said that he did not know where his paintings were for approximately a day and a half. They were estimated to be worth $8,000.

Judge Ford decided the "expression of plaintiff's thoughts through the medium of his paintings and the exhibition of them is a form of 'speech' within the protection of the Fourteenth Amendment as it incorporates the First Amendment... Plaintiff had fully complied with the procedure for scheduling a time for his exhibition and the works had been placed on display... Having chosen to permit and even to encourage expression in the form of exhibitions of art, the University cannot by arbitrary or discriminatory action bar Plaintiff from exhibiting his work."

PROFESSOR ISIDORE SILVER
Represents Charles Close

In his verdict, Judge Ford went on to say, "There was nothing in the evidence to show that the continuance of the exhibition for the scheduled period would have in any way resulted in any substantial interference with the legitimate interest of the University. At most the exhibition seems to have displeased some persons who saw it, and to have given rise to some lively discussion."

One of the most controversial paintings of the Close exhibit was one called "Bobby Dylan" depicting a nude folksinger. Close reacted to the criticism of the painting. "It seems funny to me that the use of exposed male genitalia has helped certain people who wish to read that sort of thing into it to assume that a reference to homosexuality was intended. This is of course not the case.

"I do not feel that this painting is by any means one of the most successful works in the show, but no one has questioned me as to how well it was painted. The only criticism I've received is on the nature of subject matter and I don't feel I have to defend it on that level."

The Close exhibit was by no means the first at UMass to be terminated by the administration because of the "inappropriateness" of subject matter. The Contemporary Print Series, a show of Pop and Op art was also taken down in the previous year.

At the time, the students of the UMass Art Department and THE COLLEGIAN sponsored a petition supporting the Art Department's refusal to remove the exhibit and condemning the University's action.

Ironically, Pres. Lederle, in response to the controversy over the reading of Huckleberry Finn at UMass-Boston, prior to the Close incident, said that the banning of such a work "reflected a misinterpretation of the university's principles...This is against the principle of non-censorship in a free-university."

But, in an official policy statement issued by the University Trustees on academic freedom, May 11, 1964, it stated that "As a man of learning and a member of the professional staff of the University, he (the teacher) must remember that the public may judge his profession and the University by his utterances. Hence, he must at all times be accurate, exercise appropriate restraint, and show respect for the opinions of others.

CHARLES CLOSE
Former Art Professor wins legal fight.

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

After more than two years the District Court of Massachusetts and Judge Ford have decided in favor of Close and an order will be issued directing the University officials to permit Close to reinstate his paintings again for the number of days of the time originally scheduled for the exhibition in 1967. Close filed suit for the purpose of determining who was right in this case. It is undecided whether he will exhibit his paintings again. Close is now teaching art in New York.

Alaska Faces a Pleasent Chore; How to Spend 900 Million Dollars

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Alaska's 280,000 residents faced a pleasant problem Thursday: How to spend the $900 million proceeds from the largest oil lease sale in U.S. History.

The money was bid Wednesday in Anchorage by the world's oil giants for a share of the potential oil bonanza on Alaska's frozen North Slope.

By Thursday the money had been flown by chartered jet to banks in New York and Chicago to draw interest estimated by state officials at close to $45,000 daily.

The money will be invested in U.S. Treasury securities. The state will use the interest and the borrowing power to build roads, schools, medical facilities and airports, lure industry and bolster its tourist, lumber and fishing industries.

The state also may repeal its income tax and possibly other taxes to make living in this vast, usually frigid state more attractive.

Bids were taken on 179 tracts, totaling 450,858 acres.

Everyone in Alaska had his own idea about how the money should be used.

"We shouldn't rush to follow any idea," said Rep. Bill Ray of Juneau, chairman of the state House Finance Committee. "There should be a cooling off period, at least until the legislature meets in January."

Gov. Keith Miller has set up several study committees to consider which of the state's needs should be met first.

State Sen. Vance Phillips, Anchorage Republican, is a leader in the move to repeal the income tax.

"That might be the only chance the people get to share in this money," he said. "I don't think state government should grow just because we have money."

Most politicians agreed that an over-all reassessment of state goals and programs in needed.

State officials had hoped for $1 billion from the lease sale, but they weren't disappointed that the total fell $100 million short.

"The total is great," said Thomas E. Kelly, state commissioner of natural resources. "There is no disappointment."

Kelly said if the money is wisely invested the interest "should be sufficient to take care of the needs and services of the people."

"It would be a horrible mistake to spend the money unwisely - for instance, to appropriate it to retire the state's bonded indebtedness," he said.

"It is a windfall and we must consider it that. If we're smart and prudent it will last for generations."

The oil money is only part of the bonanza to the state. It still gets 12-1/2 per cent royalty on the oil taken out of its soil.

And there are already economic spinoffs to the oil boom. Tandy Industries of Tulsa, Okla., has announced plans to build a "21st Century City" outside Anchorage. It will be enclosed and climate controlled through malls, will cost $800 million and house 20,000 persons. The central building will be an Alaskan Petroleum Center, Tandy officials said.

The University of Massachusetts Chorale is stationing a table in the Student Union lobby all this week in its drive for patrons of the Chorale's European tour. Members of the Chorale are serving to offer information on the choral group and the proposed tour. Donations may be given any day this week between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Grounded Barge Is Leaking Oil In Buzzards Bay

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - A 200-foot oil barge struck a rocky shoal early Tuesday and was leaking oil in Buzzards Bay off Falmouth.

The barge Florida, carrying some 14,000 barrels of No. 2 diesel fuel, was being towed by a tug when it w t aground about one-quarter m .e off Chapaquoit Point, the Cor t Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the barge was leaking oil, and the vessel was surrounded by floating plastic booms in an effort to contain leakage.

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Hampshire College, Smith To Sponsor Dance Workshop

Hampshire College and Smith College will join this month in sponsoring a workship and lecture by Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, a member of the Dance Faculty at UCLA. Mrs. Whitehouse's work with "movement in depth" comes out of a wide background of professional dance training, teaching, and performing, as well as studies in analytical psychology in Los Angeles and at the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland.

On Friday, September 26, at 2:00 p.m., Mrs. Whitehouse will offer a lecture on "The Tao of the Body: Movement in Depth." The lecture will be open to the public of the Five College Community, and will be given in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Center for the Performing Arts, Smith College.

On September 27 and 28, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Whitehouse will give a workship for a small Five College group, admission by invitation only.

As a consultant to Hampshire College's School of Humanities and Arts, Mary Whitehouse has been influential in the shaping of Hampshire's current plans for program in dance and human movement. Fracis D. Smith, the Dean of the School of Humanities and Arts has said:

"The view. . .that will inform Hampshire's program is one that seeks to draw the life of the body into expressive and disciplined interplay with the life of the mind. The rationale for such a view can be simply sketched. Our patterns of learning and growth become more cerebral, more verbal, as we pass from childhood through adolescence. It is, to some degree, a natural progression. But it the body loses its capacity for expression, the person is diminished. The sophistication of the body no longer keeps pace with that of the mind. . .(and) there is lost an important dimension of experience, for much of our lives--love, joy, anger, grief, fear--is naturally expressed by our bodies."

Dean Smith has expressed a particular hope that those who are skeptical or hostile to such sensuous concerns in liberal arts programs will hear Mrs. Wiitehouse's talk.

Mary Whitehouse is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds a Professional Diploma from the Wigman Central Institute, Dresden, Germany. She is a charter member of the American Dance Therapy Association. Her work with movement therapy--in her phrase, "movement in depth" -- has grown through dance experience with the Jooss Ballet School, Bennington Summer School, the Martha Graham School and others; through her own dance workshop in Boston and college teaching in the East and on the West Coast. Mrs. Whitehouse's studies in analytical psychology in this country and abroad, combined with personal depth analysis, influenced her development of a psychosomatic approach to personality.

What's a mobile machinability laboratory? It's a collection of equipment that travels around on a trailer, demonstrating new machine technologies. The laboratory originates at the University of Wisconsin and was presented recently in five appearances in Massachusetts by Comtech, the Commonwealth Technical Resources Service at the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering.

The lab is shown in a presentation at the University. Closed-circuit TV helps the group view the demonstration.

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and
VALE
(rock)
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

DIM APAR ALA
ARE TELA MARS
YELLOW POT AH
TAM LID PRO
STEW TOO ROAD
AID PAC PAT
PE TALKERS OB
MAY ERE RIA
SPAN ITS BALD
OLD APS MAN
AA SEA RANGED
RYOT MOUA ERA
SNA OREL RAY

17

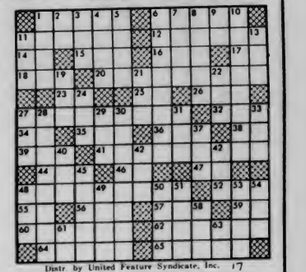
ACROSS

1-Crucifix
6-Respond
11-Originate
12-Realm
14-Maiden loved by Zeus
15-Soak
16-Evergreen tree
17-Conjunction
18-Reverence
20-Fabrics
23-Latin conjunction
25-Prefix: not
26-Girl's nickname
27-Sieves
32-Excavate
34-Teutonic deity
35-Devoured
36-Swiss river
38-A continent (abbr.)
39-Damp
41-Burnings with hot water
44-Cry of goat
46-A state (abbr.)
47-Note of scale
48-Public opinion samplers
52-Uppermost part
55-Man's nickname
56-Siamese native
57-Consume
59-Sun god
60-Spin
62-Charm
64-Painful spots
65-Pertaining to punishment

6-Act of referring
7-Arabian chieftain
8-A month
9-101 (Roman number)
10-Fishing from moving boat
11-Federal agency (init.)
13-Bitter vetch
19-Without end (poet.)
21-Stalemate
22-Help
24-Chinese pagoda
27-Stitch
28-Music: rapid fluttering of tone (pl.)
29-Possessive pronoun
30-Cravats
31-Mournful
33-Aeriform fluid
37-Free of
40-Hindu cymbals
42-Affirmative vote
43-Negative
45-Place of worship
48-Equality
49-Satiate
50-Harvest
51-Identical
53-City in Russia
54-Stroke
58-Large vat
61-Preposition
63-Note of scale

DOWN

1-Blackbird
2-Note of scale
3-Paddle
4-Stalk
5-Bristle



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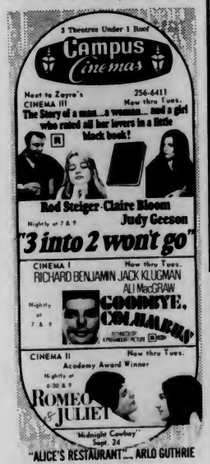

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GET YOUR TEAM ORGANIZED CHUCK...WE'LL PLAY NEXT WEEK
THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEED... SEVEN DAYS TO LIVE!
by Johnny hart
WHAT A DISGUSTING PLACE.
PETER'S CARRY-OUT
WHEN'S THE LAST TIME THIS FILTHY PLACE WAS CLEANED OUT?
THE WIZARD OF ID
WHEN TWO TON TONY WENT OFF HIS DIET
PETER'S CARRY-OUT
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
I JUST TOOK A RIDE ON A BROOMSTICK.
HOW WAS IT?
THE FLIGHT WAS GREAT...
...BUT THE STEWARDESS WAS A REAL DOG!

INSIDE UMASS SPORTS

Hansen, Semino Voted Diamond Co-Captains

BY PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

When you're on top, you have to work that much harder to stay there. At least that must be the philosophy of the 5th ranked nationally UMass baseball team as they begin fall practice sessions this week. The Redmen nine will work out from now until October 11, playing in addition to intrasquad scrimmages, informal practice games with Mass. Bay Community, New Haven College, Springfield College, Vermont, and University of Hartford.

There are 50 candidates for the varsity and junior varsity and 50 freshmen candidates. They will be led by the recently elected co-captains for the 1970 diamons season, Tom Semino and Bob Hansen.

Semino, only a junior, was a steady second baseman for the New England champions, while posting a .314 batting mark, and slugging six home runs and knocking in 25 lruns.

Hansen, a second team all-American in left field, batted ..350, hit seven homers and drove in 37 runs. Hansen is a senior and was drafted by the Seattle Pilots.

Coach Dick Bergquist has found these fall sessions valuable for a twofold reason. One, most importantly, says Bergquist is "It enables us to select our team for next spring, and gives me an edge when next spring begins in that I don't have to waste time selecting a team but go right into the season.

"Secondly, the fall practices give any kid at UMass the chance to see how well he can play baseball. These are open tryouts and anyone has a chance to make the team."

Bergquist, of course, has some idea of who will play this spring, and through fall practices, he hopes to "find some new combinations while getting the fellows to play together. We have some big holes to fill."

The UMass coach, who is beginning the third year of formal fall baseball, will be assisted by former UMass all Yankee Conference third baseman, Tony Williams, who will handle the freshmen, and newly-appointed basketball and baseball assistant Ray Wilson, who will handle the junior varsity.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The above-mentioned Ray Wilson, was appointed this summer to assist in basketball and baseball. Wilson is a graduate of Boston University where he was a basketball and baseball star. He played one year at B.U. with UMass hoop coach Jack Leaman

Wilson who is the first black coach at UMass, was previously coach at Roosevelt High School, on Long Island, N.Y., where he was one of the most successful New York basketball coaches. Among his Roosevelt products, is one Julius Erving.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Former UMass great Milt Morin, who was expected to miss most of the coming N.F.L. season with a back injury, will be activated by the Cleveland Browns this week and will be ready for the Browns opener with Philadelphia. Morin, finished fast last year, ranks with the best at his tight end spot

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Another Redman immortal Greg Landry fired a touchdown pass in the Detroit Lions' last pre-season contest.

* * * * * * * * * * *

John Kitchen finished his abbreviated season with Cedar Rapids (Iowa) in Class A baseball with a 4-2 mark. Kitchen will attend the St. Louis Cardinals training camp in March.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Tom Jasmin, from Kingston and Tom Swain from Reading loom as the top two runners for freshman cross-country, but the rest of the squad is not far behind. The freshman harriers appear to have some well-rounded depth.

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Entries for the coed (braves-squaws) beef pull (tug of war) will close September 22, while intramural coed badminton will close the 23rd.

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In this week's Sporting News, a large play is given to Boston College's rise to prominence in eastern football. The Eagles, says the sport bible, have a good chance of knocking off Penn. State. New Hampshire, meanwhile is picked as Yankee

Cautious Booters Set for Test

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

"Don't make any predictions." Peter Broaca is forced to use it when assessing his squad's chances for the coming season.

This is an old line that reeks of cliche but UMass soccer coach

1968 was a disastrous year for (4-6-1) for the Redmen but Broaca is seeking a rebound and a note of cautious optimism cannot help but be noticed in his outlook as the team prepares for Saturday's College Jamboree at Western New England College.

"We look good so far, but all we've had are a lot of practices so it's really hard to say how we'll do. However, I have no complaints."

The outlook for 1969 appears to promise improvement as eight lettermen return along with several sophs up from last year's undefeated freshman team.

Heading the list of lettermen are halfback Rick Matuszczak, forward Duane Brown and goalie Tom Malone. Matuszczak and Brown are players of proven quality while Malone will most likely have the goal chores all to himself. Broaca singled these three in particular for praise.

Five sophs are virtually assured of starting berths. They are halfbacks Joe Cerniawski, Augie Calheno and Lindo Alves and fullbacks Dick McGarron and Gary Hart.

The schedule is not an easy one however and this, coupled with the unexpected loss of several players help to explain Broaca's cautious approach.

In the Yankee Conference, where UMass last year compiled a 2-3 mark, "URI, Vermont and UConn are the teams to beat." All three defeated the Redmen a year ago and Broaca says that "If we're going to win conference, we'll have to beat them while avoiding injuries to our own squad."

In addition, Springfield College and Trinity do not lighten the load. Springfield was 13-0 and New England small college champ and Trinity made it to the NCAA playoffs. Nothing more need be said.

The aforementioned jamboree will feature, in addition to UMass and WNEC, Westfield State and AIC. Each team plays three 30 minute periods.

This is UMass' third appearance in the jamboree and Broaca feels that it offers good preparation for the regular season. Last year the Redmen came out 2-0-1 in their three periods of play.

Following Saturday's action, Broaca will have one more week to work out the kinks for the September 27 opener at Maine. Needless to say, no predictions will be made.

Cubs Finally Win, Top Expos, 5-4

MONTREAL (AP) - Home runs by veteran Billy Williams and 19-year-old Oscar Gamble helped the Chicago Cubs break their slide last night with a 5-4 victory over Montreal.

The Cubs had lost three games in a row and 11 of their last 12. They trail New York by four games in the National League East pending the outcome of the Mets night game at St. Louis.

Williams hit his 18th home run of the season in the first inning following Glenn Beckert's one-out single but it was rookie Gamble's first major league homer in the third that snapped a 2-2 tie and put the Cubs in front to stay.

The first three Chicago runs came off loser Jerry Robertson, 5-14, but the two decisive runs came in the fifth against reliever Dan McGinn.

Williams opened the fifth with an infield hit and McGinn bobbled Willie Smith's bunt for an error. Ron Santo singled for one run and after Jim Hickman hit into a double play, Paul Popovich singled for what proved to be the winning run.

Right-hander Bill Hands, 18-13 struggled through several Montreal threats and was replaced by Phil Regan with one out in the eighth when he walked Kevin Collins following a walk to Ron Fairly and Mack Jones' 22nd homer, which cut the Cubs' lead to 5-4.

The Expos scored their first two runs in the bottom of the first to tie the game. With one out, Gary Sutherland singled and Rusty Staub walked, they moved up on Fairly's infield out and Jones was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Bosox Burn as Hawk Sings, 5-2

BOSTON (AP) - Ken Harrelson smashed a three-run homer in the eighth inning last night snapping a 2-2 tie and leading the Cleveland Indians past his old Boston Red Sox teammates, 5-2.

Jose Cardenal singled and stole second, and Duke Sims was walked intentionally to set the stage for the Hawk, who cracked Jim Lonborg's first pitch into the left field screen for his 29th circuit clout of the year.

The flamboyant Harrelson, a big favorite here last year before being traded to the Indians in a controversial deal last April, received a standing ovation from the crowd of 16,597 as he circled the bases and was cheered loudly again as he trotted out to right field waving his arm in a victory sign at the end of the inning. The homer was Harrelson's third against the Red Sox this year and his first in Fenway Park.

Earlier Jose Cardenal of Cleveland hit his 10th homer to open the scoring in the third inning and Rico Petrocelli slammed his 39th for Boston to tie the score in the seventh just before Harrelson's climatic blast.

Petrocelli's towering shot high into the left field screen tied the American League record for most home runs in a season by a shortstop, set by Vern Stephens, also with the Red Sox, in 1949.

Stan Williams went all the way on the mound for the Indians.

The only other run he gave up came in the fifth when Tony Conigliaro doubled and scored on an error.

Cleveland scored its second run in the sixth on a double by Baker followed by a single by Sims.

The victory hiked Williams' record to 6-12, while Lonborg, who took the loss, is now 7-11.

Bad News: Hodge Out

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins' high scoring right winger, Kenny Hodge, underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis yesterday and will be out of action 4-6 weeks.

A team spokesman said the 25-year-old Hodge became ill Monday night at London, Ontario, where the Bruins are in practice sessions, and the operation was performed at London's Victoria Hospital.

Hodge, of Toronto, scored 45 goals last season, his second with the Bruins since he was acquired in the trade with Chicago that brought Phil Esposito and Fred Stanfield.

Scott to Stay at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The University of North Carolina yesterday denied reports that basketball star Charlie Scott had been offered a professional contract and said he would play for the Tar Heels again this year.

The University's statement was issued by Coach Dean Smith after he met with Scott, U.S. Olympic team player last year.

The report, originated by Durham television station sportscaster Don Shea Monday night, said Scott had been offered a three-year $600,000 contract by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

After his meeting with Scott, Smith said, "I am convinced that the Chicago Bulls have not entertained any thought of signing any player out of college nor have they made any offer to Charlie Scott. It was a rumor among many rumors during this NBA-ABA basketball war."

All men's tug 'o war and tennis singles entries are due in the Intramural Office in Boyden by 5 p.m. today.

AND THEY'RE OFF! - Contestants in last year's intramural cross country race break from starting line. Dick Meyer (TSP) was the campus winner. Entries for this year's 1 7/8 mile race around the stadium are due in Boyden by October 1. Tentative date for the competition is set for October 8.

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Daily Collegian
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VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

Convocation Speakers Stress University Cooperation

President John W. Lederle addresses his final convocation yesterday at the Student Union Ballroom. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Lederle Calls for Understanding Within Educational Community

By BILL DICKINSON
Senior Reporter

President John W. Lederle yesterday called on students, faculty members and administrators to make UMass a school with "soul".

Addressing some 1,000 persons attending the Opening Convocation in the Student Union ballroom, Lederle said, "Education, which has traditionally led man in his evolutionary path to a higher degree of civilization, today runs the very real risk of becoming simply one more fossilized monolith in an already overstructured, materialistic society."

Presiding at the ceremony was Provost Oswald Tippo who lead the processional of robed academics.

Also, included in the program was a speech by Student Senate President Bruce Balboni and the presentation of the Distinguished Teacher awards.

Lederle, who is leaving his post in June, laid the blame for the "dehumanizing trends" in the lap of the entire university community.

"We have our administrative bureaucrats. And we have out faculty careerists. And we have our selfish thoughtless uninvolved students," he said.

On the whole, Lederle felt that the University has maintained its humanity, but has no guarantee against losing it.

"In our case it appears that if we become dehumanized we will do so because of the same combination of elements which is at work in society at large. The combination is that of bigness and acceleration. The combination of these two phenomena is probably at the root of every major social ill which confronts our nation and our world today," he said.

Lederle explained, "The University of Massachusetts has become big, fast."

He said this combination has caused most of the frustration and tension in the University community.

"As a result," he explained, "Students are tempted to either flail out in anger at the 'system' or else to withdraw within themselves. Faculty are tempted to forget that they have the awesome opportunity of inspiring their students--there is so much pressure to concentrate only on those areas which forward their professional careers. Administrators, frustrated by financial stringincies, are tempted to put in their eight hours, to maintain the status quo, rather than play more creative and meaningful a role in this university community."

Too often, he said, the response to these pressures in society and education has been "rigit structuralization with resultant dehumanization."

Lederle continued, "We already have the means at the University of Massachusetts to make a courageous response to the challenges of size and pace which confront us."

He cited formal two-way channels of communications on campus. But he warned, "these channels will remain mere mechanical devices unless we use them creatively."

Lederle, besides warning administrators to "clean their own shops" and the faculty to communicate with students, touched on student revolt.

"I think that we ought to realize that revolution is sometimes necessary for evolution," he said.

"We are the beneficiaries (or the victims depending upon how one looks at it) of an industrial revolution...But a revolution without positive goals is no revolution at all. It is more accurately a regression - a regression through

(Continued on Page 2)

King Council Plans Vietnam Moratorium

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

'We have one demand, relatively simple, and that is the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam." These were among the opening remarks of Gil Salk as he addressed a general meeting of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council last night on a proposed Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

Approximately 75 students listened on as Salk, a spokesman for MLK, described the upcoming October action as a "massive movement" across the nation to inform President Nixon and his advisers that 'business cannot go on as usual during war", and that they must stop the war immediately. Tentative plans also call for a two day National Moratorium in November and a three day one in December if necessary, stated Salk.

The Martin Luther King Social Action Council will coordinate activities on the UMass campus on Oct. 15 to include mainly a rally in the early morning followed by a march to Amherst and door to door confrontation with town citizens. Salk described this later move as "missionary" in nature with the primary goal of informing citizens the "People are dying, some Americans.' "We want those guys home, and stop being killed," he added.

In addition to this door to door campaign Salk also stated that MLK is calling for the University to cancel all classes for that day and for all area merchants and workers to stop work and business also. And on Oct. 2 there is planned a teach in on the war followed by a door to door campaign in all campus dorms.

Salk termed the October venture as "relatively small in nature" to be used mainly as a "picture of how much strength we will have." He stated that the Moratorium action will at first probably result in more 'token withdrawal" of troops from Vietnam.

The MLK meeting also discussed to a much lesser extent such programs as, Women's Liberation, Poverty in America, another Night of Inquiry, Research, Dorm Organizing and NES (Northern Educational Service) tutoring. A call for another political faction on campus, Young People's Socialist League, was made and also an economic boycott of Amherst businesses and possible rent strike.

Salk spoke on the philosophy of the MLK Council stating that it is interested in "people as human beings, 'and 'freedom of people."

He described it as a group "engaged in the struggle for self-determination of all men. As such it has a broad concern with the national and international problems of war, racism, and poverty. As a local group it is more specifically concerned with the problem of self-determination of members of the University community."

The published deadline for the last day for undergraduate students to add a course, or drop a course without record, is Monday, September 22. Since a number of faculty and students will not be present on campus this date, this deadline has been extended to Tuesday, September 23.--Ralph D. Jones, Undergraduate Registrar.

Senate President Balboni Appeals For Student Decision Making

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

"Students are impatient for long-awaited changes, both social and academic, and we are dissatisfied with our role in the various decision making bodies."

With this, Student Senate President Bruce Balboni told a convocaton audience of 1,000 yesterday that real progress can only be achieved at UMass by a "sincere spirit of cooperation and mutual respect amongst this tri-partite community."

'As a student government,' he said, "we expect to be brought in on every proposal at the outset and not at a time when all we can do is approve or reject the final decision, as appears to be the case in the choice of the new University president."

The Senate President also scored the Governor's proposal to include one student on the University's Board of Trustees, saying that the plan was merely "tokenism."

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Senate President Bruce R. Balboni speaks on students' part in university decision-making. He is flanked on the left by Provost Oswald Tippo and on the right by President John Lederle. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal to abolish the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election of the president survived a crucial House test Wednesday.

Supporters of the proposed constitutional amendment defeated a substitute plan that would have kept the electoral vote system but awarded the votes on the basis of the popular vote in congressional districts.

The vote against the district plan was 192 to 159, indicating there will be a close vote when the issue comes up for final passage, probably Thursday. It takes a two-thirds majority to pass a constitutional amendment and 159 votes against direct election at that time would be enough to kill it.

However, several members who voted for the district plan have said they would support direct election as a second choice and its supporters think there will be enough switches to put their plan over.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, noting the rising cost of living the past five years, said Wednesday he would ask Congress next week to authorize a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security payments April 1.

At almost the same time, Rep. Jacob H. Gilbert, D-N.Y., introduced what he called the biggest Social Security proposal ever. It would double by 1974 present Social Security benefits.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Diplomatic efforts to settle the Middle East crisis mounted Wednesday in advance of President Nixon's policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

The U.S. State Department announced in Washington that the U.S. and the Soviet governments had agreed to reopen bilateral talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict possibly Thursday afternoon.

Nixon will address the 126-nation assembly Thursday morning. He is expected to launch a vigorous plea for progress both on a Middle East peace plan and disarmament.

BOSTON (AP) - The Executive Council voted 5-3 Wednesday to grant stays of execution for 15 months to four condemned prisoners on death row at Walpole State Prison whose present respites were due to expire in 13 days.

Council Patrick J. McDonough, D-Boston, made the motion to agree with Gov. Francis W. Sargent's request for additional respites through Dec. 31, 1970, to allow time for the U.S. Supreme Court to review the constitutionality of the death penalty.

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Student Senate Donates Funds To Free University City Drive

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

Meeting for the first time this year, the Student Senate began proceedings by considering three special business motions, the first of which was a request from Tim Ney speaking for the Free University City for financial support for the project.

The City, which is due to start within three days, needed an additional $1600 from the Senate on top of the $400 they received from the Executive Council of the Senate, to begin operations. The breakdown of the money would be: $500 for electricity for the City, $300 for public relations, $300 to be added to the Exec Council's $400 for building costs, and $500 for transportation of five grad students from the University of Houston who have worked with projects like the UMass proposal and who would aid in the set-up and workings of the UMass City.

Ney, in responding to questions from the Senators said, "What we're trying to do is create something totally separate from the University of Massachusetts." He stated that the new University would continue throughout the year even after the cold weather forced the students from the domes and tents.

Senator Kathy Kennedy, in arguing against the allotment of funds said that if it is a Free University City those participating should pay for it and money should not be taken from the Student Activities Fund which all students contribute to.

The greatest discussion occurred in debating whether $500 should be approved to bring up the help from Texas. However, with Ney stating that these people would be available immediately, whereas others who have the know-how of constructing a Free University system may not be available, and with the UMass project due to begin right away, Senator Rick Verrochi's amendment to strike the $500 was defeated on a voice vote.

The motion to direct the Senate Treasurer, Al Gauthier, to provide the $1600 to the City was then passed by the Senate. By having the money go through the Treasurer, the City does not have to register as an RSO organization to receive Student Activities Tax funds.

Next, the Senate considered and passed unanimously, Senator John Dubois' special business motion that the Board of Trustees approve the report of the Student Activities Committee supporting residence hall visitation, Greenough's Co-ed dorm, and the alcoholic beverage policy which has recently been accepted by a sub-committee of the Board.

In the final special business motion of the meeting, the Senate unanimously censured the administration for lack of foresight concerning triples and overcrowded classes. Mark Brenner, chairman of the Senate's Services Committee who presented the special business also disclosed that students living in triples would receive 33-1/3% refunds in their room bills instead of the 20% figure which had previously been discussed.

Attempting to clean up old business, the Senate started by referring Senator Dan Madden's motion which "expresses a lack of confidence in the actions of the University Administration" during last February's Dow Demonstration, to a sub-committee. Senator Dubois' who suggested that the bill be returned to sub-committee said that he would like to ask President Lederle to speak to the investigating committee and help clear up what happened last February 13. In keeping this old bill alive, the Senate hopes not only to find out why State Police were called last year, but what will happen if a similar situatio n arises in the future.

Commuters to Form Coalition Tonight

In an effort to give commuters a united voice in the University community, a meeting to form an Independent Commuter Coalition has been organized for tonight at 7 in SBA 120.

This move i s a result of the area Government Act passed by the Student Senate last Spring. This act authorizes governments for residence areas and makes provisions for commuters.

The Senate has allocated money to these area governments. The commuter allocation is $4,263 plus a share of the 15% contingency fund of $4,221. If no government is formed by an area, the funds will revert to the Student Senate.

The purpose of tonight's meeting is to see if there is sufficient interest among commuters to warrant the formation of a Coalition. If the air of this meeting is favorable, committees will be established to develop a constitution. After a constitution is drawn up, it will be submitted to commuters and finally the Student Senate for ratification.

Subjects which the Coalition hopes to bring to attention include the campus parking problem, the shuttle bus system, off-campus housing (including a rent control board), and dependent care at the Infirmary.

It is hoped that such a coalition will enable commuters to tackle these problems in much the same manner as other resident area groups.

All commuters are urged to attend this meeting. The future of the Independent Commuter Coalition depends on the turnout at tonight's organizational meeting.

Lederle Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

frustration to a lower form of civilization than we have previously attained. We don't need regression at the University of Massachusetts. We need progress - progress in solving our common problems; progress in human relations; progress in the development of humaneness in this community.;;

He said, "If we are to be a community with a 'soul' - if we are to be humane - we must care and we must act from consideration of others."

As the ceremony ended and the recessional was played by the University Band, Gilbert Salk, executive secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, jumped onto the podium and asked the crowd to stay to discuss the "inhumane university."

About 150 stayed for the hour discussion from the audience.

Senate President

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Balboni cautioned his fellow members of the student government establishment not to lose sight of its goals,' and we must not let student government get so awesome that it hinders our goals."

Balboni asked for more student say in the hiring and firing of faculty, and urged that more emphasis be placed on teaching, rather than on research. He asked, "We are attracting big name faculty who in turn attract grad students; but while we have good faculty, do we have good teaching?"

Girl Dances Nude at Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Judge Earl Warren Jr. and a jury watched Wednesday as Susanne Marie Haines danced nude at the Pink Pussy Kat bar.

The 22-year-old brunette, charged with indecent exposure, went through her routine while the juke box played "Suzy Q."

Warren, a municipal court judge and son of the former chief justice of the United States, decided the bottomless dancer trial should shift from the courtroom to the bar to see the dances.

Course Openings

GEOLOGY 101, T. Th, 2:30 lecture, various labs - 24 openings
GEOLOGY 103 - 8 openings
SOC. 255, MWF. 1:15 - 4 openings
COMP. LIT. 202 - 20 openings
RUSSIAN 110 - 3 openings
RUSSIAN 254 - 3 openings
RUSSIAN 255 - 3 openings
SOC. 266 - 16 openings
SOC. 280 - 19 openings
ANTHRO. 104, now in Mahar, MW, 1:25 - 60 openings

Housing Office Gives De-Tripling Procedures

The Housing Office has distributed the following information to students involved in the current housing problem. Students in tripled rooms should note the proper procedure for de-tripling.

All information regarding vacant beds on campus will be reported by telephone to the Housing Office, Room 232 Whitemore, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Students wishing to de-triple are asked to go immediately to this office during those same hours.

A priority list for de-tripling rooms will be set up by class in descending order, commencing with seniors. Special cases will be decided on their own merits.

The Housing Office will take full information on each student, including fastest means of communication, by telephone or other means.

As of this date, there are 24 vacancies for men in the Orchard and Northeast areas. Therefore, men may begin to move immediately upon reporting to the housing office.

Upperclassmen are urged to "show the ropes" to the freshmen-perhaps even accompany a freshmen to the Housing Office to initiate the de-tripling procedure.

Government Medical Expert Says:

Present Marijuana Laws Are Unreasonably Stringent

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top government medical expert testified Wednesday that while marijuana can't be given a clean bill of health, penalties for its use should be substantially reduced.

The reason: There is no clearer instance, "in which the punishment for an infraction of the law is more harmful than the law itself."

Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, vigorously opposed Justice Department recommendations that marijuana be classified with heroin and LSD and that mandatory jail sentences for its use be continued.

Yolles told a Senate judiciary subcommittee considering changes in the nation's narcotic laws that current penalties for use of marijuana are strict enough to ruin the life of a first-time offender, "with total disregard for medical and scientific evidence of the properties of the drug or its effects."

Marijuana, he said, has, by conservative estimate, been used at least once by at least eight million Americans and possibly as many as 12 million.

Its use is increasing swiftly and, he said, recent surveys of high school students indicate that in many urban and suburban areas, up to 50 percent of students have had some experience with it.

"Can you imagine what would happen to the law enforcement and corrections system of this country if each of these 12 million people had been caught by a policeman when smoking his first marijuana cigarette?" he asked.

Present law provides a mandatory five-year sentence for the first sale of marijuana. Penalties range to 20 years for the first offense and 40 years for a second with no provision for probation or parole.

Two pending bills would retain those provisions but allow for parole and probation.

Pending bills also would retain the present 2-to-10 year first-offense sentence for possession of marijuana. Like the present law, they would allow probation or parole.

"The principle and the effects of mandatory penalties defeats the whole purpose of treatment and rehabilitation of drug users," Yolles said.

"As a result of my professional experience with drug users sentenced by the courts," he said, "I am convinced that the social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater to the individual and to society than was the offense itself."

Parking Decals

All undergraduates who have registered their cars with the Parking Office as of Sept. 11 can pick up their parking decals in the Student Union ballroom Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ID cards are required to receive the stickers.

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New Mount Holyoke President Speaks at Opening Convocation

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. --"Let us look to our common goals," President David B. Truman urged the Mount Holyoke community Wednesday evening during Convocation ceremonies marking the opening of the College's 133rd year.

It was the first official speech by the new president in what he promises will be "the year of the speech." Mr. Truman, political scientist, author and administrator, began his duties on July 1 and comes to South Hadley from Columbia University where he last served as vice-president and provost.

He praised Mount Holyoke's record of achievement particularly during the past academic year which saw significant change in all areas of the College. "I would challenge anyone to review--the record of last year at Mount Holyoke and not come away from it with a feeling of confidence and admiration."

Two of the most difficult decisions that must be faced by Mount Holyoke in the immediate future, he said, are coeducation and Five-College cooperation. He praised the establishment of a fact-finding committee on coeducation.

On Five-College cooperation he pointed out that "we and our colleagues in the other four institutions--must soon reach a clear understanding of what we want this joint enterprise to look like ten years from now and what we are prepared to pay for it, not so much in dollars as in the relinquishment of independence, which may be more the miser's coin." (The five colleges include Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts).

In the area of curriculum and curricula requirements Mr. Truman noted that "we can and should consider extending the wise and sensible decisions that were taken last year."

UCF Appoints Ministry Interns

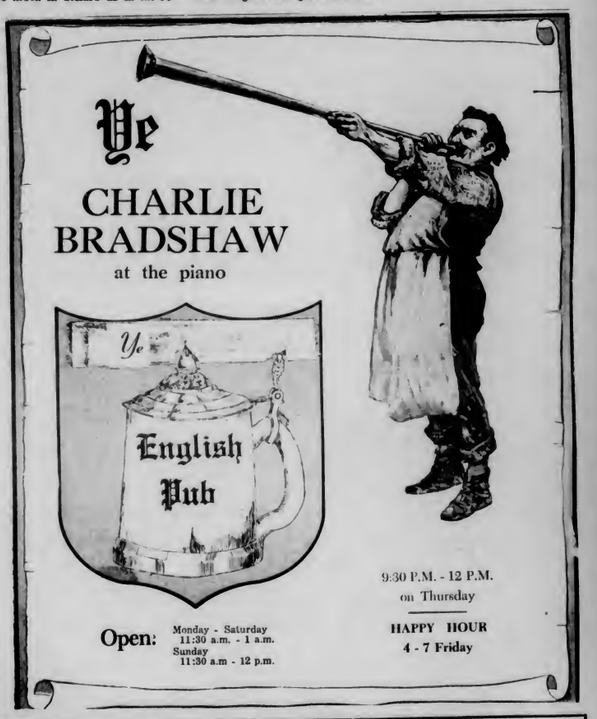
The United Christian Foundation has appointed Mr. Samuel Johnson and Mr. Donald Cunningham as campus ministry interns for the coming year. The United Christian Foundation coordinates the campus ministry efforts of six major Protestant denominations at the University of Massachusetts. A wide variety of ministries for individuals, groups, and special occasions are carried on by the UCF and all of these activities are fully inclusive of persons of various races, religious backgrounds, and academic standings.

A reception for the new interns will be held Sunday September 21 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lindeman at 138 East Pleasant Street.

Mr. Johnson is from Danville, Illinois and attended DePauw University where he majored in Political Science and has completed two years of the Bachelor of Divinity course at Harvard Divinity School. He has worked as a Community Organizer and Assistant Hospital chaplain while in Divinity School. He and his wife Clare are living at the Presidential Apartments.

Mr. Cunningham, originally from Billings, Montana, attended west Virginia Wesleyan and Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia and graduated this year with a Bachelor of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological School. He has been a program director for the Baptist Student Movement and Christian Campus Centre Community, and has been involved in Civil Rights Study Groups. Mr. Cunningham has had pastorates in West Virginia and Massachusetts. He and his wife Sharon reside at 62 Chestnut Street.

Members of the community who would like to meet the new chaplains are cordially invited to attend the reception on September 21.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TONIGHT IMPORTANT MEETING
Homecoming Committee
7:30 p. m. Mem. Hall
COME OR BE CUT!!

Text of the President's Convocation Address

"If I were founding a university" said Stephen Leacock, "I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

I'm afraid that Mr. Leacock's university, thus founded, would encounter rough seas in 1969. "Smoking rooms', whether for the use of tobacco or of more exotic plant-life, are hardly to be encouraged in this day and age. A dormitory would involve Mr. Leacock in seemingly endless problems of 'open house" visitations, coed residences and 'tripling'. A library would mean another gaping, muddy hole on his otherwise verdant campus. And I hardly think that the American Association of University Professors would show much enthusiasm for the appointment of professors as the last and lowest priority.

Still, Leacock's plan does contain a message for us as we begin this academic year. Because at the heart of his rather tongue-in-cheek proposal is the recognition of the fact that a university should be a place where individual human beings meet and talk and interact with one another. A university should have a 'soul''. A university should be humane.

It is obvious that education today is 'big business''. It is obvious that in many places education has lost its "soul" - has lost its humanity. Administrators have become bureaucratic; faculty members have become careerists; students have become violently revolutionary or confused and unsure of their own identity and purpose, or hopelessly apathetic. Education, which has traditionally led man in his evolutionary path to a higher degree of civilization, today runs the very real risk of becoming simply one more fossilized monolith in an already overstructured, materialistic society.

The University of Massachusetts has not been immune to the dehumanizing trend which has been sweeping through education. We have our administrative bureaucrats. And we have our faculty careerists. And we have our selfish, thoughtless, uninvolved students. But I believe that such individuals are still a small minority on this campus. I believe that, by and large, we have managed to preserve our humanity here. We CAN talk to one another. We CAN interact. We CAN recognize our problems and try to work them out. And now, as we begin a year of transition for the entire university system, I believe that we have a golden opportunity to re-examine and reinforce those elements within us - as a society and as individuals - which will help us to keep this university on course as a humane institution.

Recognizing a danger is one thing but understanding the cause of the danger is something else. In our case, it appears that IF we become dehumanized we will do so because of the same combination of elements which is at work in society-at-large. The combination is that of bigness and acceleration. The interaction of these two phenomena is probably at the root of every major social ill which confronts our nation and our world today. It wears many faces and it expresses itself with many complications, but it can be understood, it can be met and it can be handled.

To state our problem as simply as possible, let me put it this way: The University of Massachusetts has become big, fast. As a result, we have long lines to stand in; we have a torn-up campus to navigate; we have foulups and snafu's; we have pressure and tension and irritation. Students are tempted to either flail out in anger at "the system" or else to withdraw within themselves. Faculty are tempted to forget that they have the awesome opportunity of inspiring their students - there is so much pressure to concentrate only on those areas which forward their professional careers. Administrators, frustrated by financial stringencies, are tempted to put in their eight hours, to maintain the status quo, rather than to play a more creative, meaningful role in this university community.

So we are all under this pressure of having become big, fast. And we are all affected by it. Still, we should recognize that there is nothing wrong, per se, with either bigness, or acceleration or the combination of the two. Indeed, much of the progress we have made on this planet stems from the combination of these two qualities. The fact that we ARE big has several very obvious advantages. Our new library is a good example. Only a large instutition like the University of Massachusetts could justify the existence of such a resource for the individual student. And our acceleration in growth has meant that we have been able to admit increasing numbers of Massachusetts young people with high potential to the educational opportunity which IS the University. In fact, although we are grateful to the Governor and the Legislature for the financial and moral support which they have given us during these past years of explosive growth, we still find ourselves in a position of needing to grow even bigger, faster--if we are to meet the demands of the Commonwealth for high quality low cost public higher education.

So the combination of bigness and acceleration is not bad in itself. In truth, it is a fact of life in 1969. The problem comes in our RESPONSES to the challenge which this combination presents to us. Too often the larger society has responded with fear rather than courage. Too often the response has been rigid structuralization with resultant dehumanization. The apparent reactionary conservative trend in many sectors of our nation's life today is a good example of fearful response to challenging problems which have gotten big, fast. We are certainly all concerned with the problems which face our nation and we are equally concerned with society's response to these problems. But we have the same problems in microcosm here on this campus. And if we cannot respond to these challenges with courage in this community of 20,000 students and staff, what possible impact can we have, individually or collectively, on a society of two hundred million?

We already have the means at the University of Massachusetts to make a courageous response to the challenges of size and pace which confront us. We have formal channels for two-way communication so that problems may be analyzed, defined and acted upon. But these channels will remain mere mechanical devices unless we use them creatively. We have been able to solve some extremely difficult dilemmas in the past few years--primarily because those segments of the university involved in the problems used the existing channels creatively and in good faith. But we still have a long way to go.

There are some specific actions which we can take if we are serious about preserving the humaneness of this university.

In the area of administration, some of us should clean up our shops. We should take a more creative and contributory attitude toward the role which we are playing in this complex society. As administrators we are here to keep this university running as smoothly as possible with a maximum of service to the individual and a minimum of bureaucratic red tape. Our attitude should always be positive--never negative. We should be ever eager to solve problems and serve our students and faculty members. And we should provide our services cheerfully and thoroughly. We should follow the biblical injunction and "walk the second mile."

As faculty members, we ought to ask ourselves some tough questions. Do we really care about our students? Do we try to establish TWO-way communication with them? Are we in our offices for consultation with our students when we are supposed to be? Do we ever engage our students in real and meaningful conversation? Do we ever share a cup of coffee with them in the 'Hatch?" Are we learning anything from our students? Or do we have a 'take-it or leave-it' attitude? Are we here to help build other people--or simply our own careers?

As students we ought to take a pretty careful look at ourselves as being here to "get" an education or do we realize that we must "give" an education as well? We must give to each other and we must give to those in other age groups, formed by other years, and sometimes unaware of the prespectives with which students view contemporary problems. And if we give, do we make our contribution in a constructive way? Do we work through existing organizations and channels? Of if no suitable channels exist, do we create new ones? Or do we simply take the easy way of the dropout or the negative revolutionary?

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued from Page 4)

There is a lot of talk about student revolt today and, from what I can see, it is pretty loose talk. I think that we ought to realize that revolution is sometimes necessary for evolution. We're citizens in a country that has evolved from a revolution. We're the beneficiaries (or the victims--depending upon how one looks at it) of an industrial revolution. Like bigness, there's nothing intrinsically wrong with revolution. But a revolution without positive goals is no revolution at all. It is more accurately a regression -- a regression through frustration to a lower form of civilization than we have previously attained. We don't need regression at the University of Massachusetts. We need progress -- progress in solving our common problems; progress in human relations; progress in the development of humaneness in this community. With progressive evolution here, the need for so-called revolution will be limited to those who wish to use revolution as a vehicle for the furtherance of their own public images.

In addition to the questions which we ask ourselves in our roles as students and faculty members and administrators, I think that we ought also to ask ourselves some questions as members of a human community dedicated to a broad general goal--the improvement of ourselves, collectively, as a civilized society.

I believe that we ought to talk more to one another without the artificial categories that we constantly find surrounding us. I think that it is fine to be a professor and it is equally fine to be a student. But I believe that we will all grow more if we can meet one another as open human beings and if we can discuss our problems and ideas from that underlying base rather then from our special interest role--whatever it may be. This is everyone's responsibility. Thus I hope that during this year of growth and tension and transition, administrators will talk with faculty and students; that blacks will talk with whites; that conservatives will talk with liberals. If true communication is to result, both sides in these talks must devote at least half their time to listening.

Having uttered a plea for greater communication through talk, I want to go one step further and discuss the concept of action. Because an intellectually oriented community such as the University of Massachusetts often sees problems with much more depth and perspective than a nonintellectually oriented community, there is an ever-present danger of a lack of action in solving problems. But in order to respond to the challenges which face us, with courage, we must recognize that no matter how complicated the challenge may be, there comes a time for action. There comes a point at which further talk is simply a manifestation of a reluctance to decide. "Rational discourse" is not rational when endless delay frustrates plans for progress.

Our Board of Trustees is giving us an example of the decision making process right now. A few days ago, in five hours of serious talk and study and thought, a sub-committee of the board considered the difficult and controversial issues of alcoholic beverage policy, co-educational residence halls and residence hall autonomy in the determination of open - house policy. In these issues all sides were heard and the traditional democratic process for change was followed. Next Monday, the full board will meet to hear the report of the sub-committee as well as student spokesmen for these issues. All may not agree with the conclusions the board will reach, but the board, once the issues were placed on its agenda, has proceeded with dispatch to consider everyone's views and to bring the matters to a decision.

Would that all of the problems facing us could be brought to such a point of decision.

At the moment I would hope that we are close to a decision on the question of a fair and equitable picketing policy. The faculty senate and the student senate have both put forth their recommendations and this important policy now awaits concurrence by the two legislative bodies before any changes are submitted to the Board of Trustees. I hope that such concurrence will be forthcoming as soon as possible so that we may all have and know the ground rules in this delicately-balanced area.

One of the major problems which cries out for solution and action this year is that of curriculum reform. This problem has been discussed, studied, argued, restudied, turned upside-down and inside-out. And much significant progress has been made. Students in the honors program no longer have fixed requirements. The pass-fail option is being adopted in some areas and all of the School of Education is now operating on a pass-fail basis. Special courses for nonmajors have been overhauled and revitalized. The College of Arts and Sciences has introduced many changes including a new foreign language policy which is giving 60% of our freshman class credit for work they have completed prior to entering the University this year. And I go on to mention Project 10; and Project Able; and changes in psychology and sociology. Progress has been made. But problems still remain in other areas of curriculum reform and I call upon the faculty to recognize these problems, attack them, and solve them with all reasonable speed.

There are other, more subtle areas in which action is needed. The continued support of the University by the people of Massachusetts through their elected representatives is a goal for which we all must continually strive. Last spring, with the budget for higher education in jeopardy, students, faculty and administrators joined in an effort to bring their case--our case-- to the public. They contributed money and bought advertisements in newspapers around the state. It was a noble effort but a tardy one. We cannot tell our story in a crash program when our financial lifeline is in the process of being severed. We must tell our story constantly and we must tell it not only in words, but in our responsible actions. In this regard, our students are our best potential ambassadors. The attitude which you students reflect outside of this campus community will have an increasingly cumulative effect upon our finances and our fortunes.

There is a final, broad area in which I would issue a call for action. I would ask all segments of this university community to care and to complain. This is going to be a difficult year. The administration will be working with a shortage of manpower as well as funds for student aid. Many academic departments are suffering from a lack of personnel to teach courses which were previously offered. We're feeling the pinch in housing and room equipment. We have parking and traffic problems on campus that we're trying to solve. Necessary construction is still tying up large sections of the campus. There will be irritations and annoyances in little things as well as big things. I sometimes feel like the leader of a "pothole" gang on the highway--as fast as he plugs up one hole, three more pop open.

We'll solve many of these problems of inconvenience as time goes by. We can solve them more rapidly with everyone's help. If you care, you'll be a little more considerate of the other people around you. Consideration ranges all the way from concern over a troubled neighbor in a residence hall to where you park your car or how you drive it. Consideration will make you reconsider your first impulse to add to the litter on the campus. Consideration will encourage you to get involved in activities which make positive contributions to university life. Consideration will make you want to help each other grow and learn and develop as human beings. Many of these things are small and perhaps seem insignificant. But they are not. It is the accumulation of many small acts of inconsiderateness which slowly but inexorably drain a community like this of its humaneness. It is the accumulation of these small acts of carelessness that is turning so many of our cities into jungles of indifference. If we are to be a community with a "soul"--if we are to be humane,--we must care and we must act from consideration of others.

And I ask that you complain. If things aren't the way they should be, let's hear about it. Let's not lose our "salt". Let's not become indifferent. A positive complaint is an indication that a person is concerned enough -- cares enough-- to take action. So to those who will have complaints to make, I say "Make them". And to those who are on the receiving end of complaints, I say "Receive them in the spirit in which they are given." Because complaints are a form of communication and communication is our most basic need in this university if we are to remain humane and if we are to continue our past pattern of steady progress in the face of challenge.

Carlyle once said: "Even in the meanest sorts of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work."

A university needs a kind of real harmony too. And its soul will be so composed the instant we set ourselves to caring--and to acting out of care.

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Gorden, Cannon, Kofler Receive Distinguished Teachers' Awards

A chemist, a political scientist and a physicist have received the 1969 Distinguished Teacher Awards at the University.

Honored at Convocation were Dr. George W. Cannon, professor of chemistry; Dr. Glen Gordon, associate professor of government; and Dr. Richard Kofler, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

The Distinguished Teacher Award, is given each year for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." Selection is by an all-University committee and the award carries a $1000 stipend. The presentations were made by Dr. Oswald Tippo, University Provost.

Dr. Cannon has been a UMass staff member since 1948 and before that was a research chemist with the Rohm and Haas Co. of Philadelphia. A North Dakota native and a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University, he holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a number of other honorary and professional societies, he is the author of some 13 publications in his field.

Dr. Gordon is a New York University graduate who holds two M.A. degrees, one in political science and one in social science, and a Ph.D. degree in political science, all from the University of Chicago. He came to UMass in 1964 from Michigan State University, has published articles on American government and has served as executive officer of the government department. He is the secretary to the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Kofler is a specialist in high energy physics who joined the University in 1965 from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a research associate. He is a Marquette University graduate with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin. He has published a number of articles on high-energy particle studies.

DELTA CHI
has moved
We are now at 314 Lincoln Ave.

Text of Judge's Ruling Ordering University

(Ed Note: The following is the text of the opinion by Judge D. J. Ford concerning the Charles Close Case)

United States District Court, District of Massachusetts, Civil Action No. 67-598-F

Charles Close, Plaintiff V. John W. Lederle, President of the University of Massachusetts, Oswald Tippo, Provost of the University of Massachusetts, Alexander P. Blasko, Chief of the Police Department of the University of Massachusetts, and Susal Daetch, as she is Student Chairman of the Student Union Art and Music Committee, Frank L. Boyden, Harry D. Brown, Edmund J. Croce, Dennis M. Crowley, Robert D. Gordon, Fred C. Emerson, Alfred L. Frechette, John W. Haigis Jr., Joseph P. Healey, Owen B. Kiernon, Lorenzo D. Lambson, Louis M. Lyons, John J. Maginnis, Charles H. McNamara, Calvin H. Plimpton, George L. Pumphret, Mrs. George R. Rowland, Harry C. Solomon, Hugh Thompson, Frederick S. Troy, John A. Volpe, Christopher J. Weldon, Trustees of the University of Massachusetts.

Defendants

OPINION, September 10, 1969

FORD, D.J. Plaintiff in this action is an artist and was formerly an art instructor at the University of Massachusetts. Defendants are the President, Trustees and other officials of the University. The University is a public institution governed by a Board of Trustees appointed by the governor, and the expenses of the University are paid in substantial part from state funds.

For some time prior to January 1967, works of art had from time to time been placed on exhibition on the campus of the University and particularly on the walls of the corridor of the Student Union Building. No written rules or regulations governing campus art exhibits had ever been issued by the University. However, an informal procedure had grown up under which a representative of the Student Union and a representative of the Department of Art scheduled exhibitions for the Student Union corridor. Prior to the events involved in this case, at least ten art exhibits had been held in the corridor.

The corridor in question is located on the main floor of the Student Union Building. This building operates to provide educational recreational and dining facilities for students. Its operating expenses are met by funds derived from fees paid by the students. Its day to day activities are supervised by a governing board of students, faculty, administrators and alumni, approved by the President of the University and operating subject to his general supervisory authority.

The corridor in question was used daily by many students, faculty members and administrators, especially by those going to the dining facilities in the building. It was also frequently used by members of the general public, including some children, attending lectures and other activities open to persons outside the university community. The corridor had been redesigned for the specific purpose of displaying exhibits of art.

In the spring of 1966 Professor Norton, the chairman of the Department of Art at the University asked plaintiff, then an art instructor, if he would be interested in scheduling an exhibition of his work. Plaintiff said he would, and eventually, under the informal procedure described above, it was agreed that an exhibition of plaintiff's works would be hung in the Student Union corridor from January 8 to January 31, 1967. An exhibition of 31 works was put in place under plaintiff's supervision on the evening of January 7.

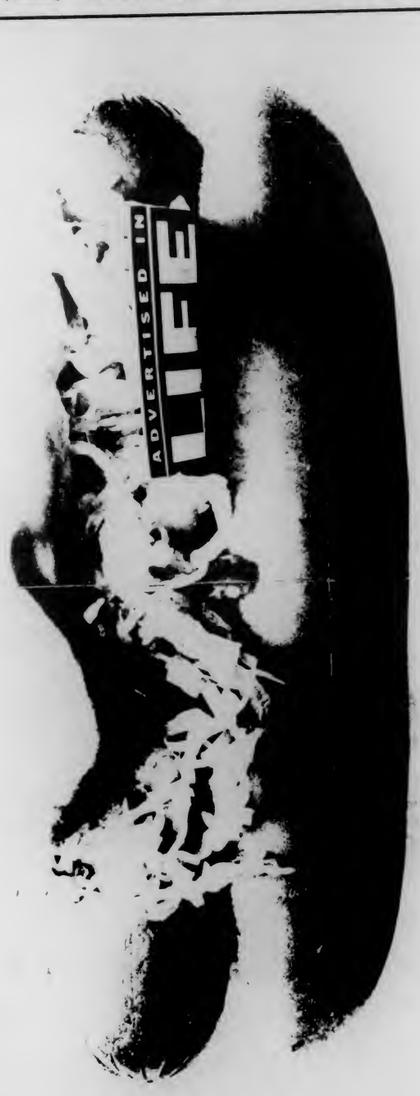
This exhibit consisted of 31 pieces. Some were completed major works, others were preliminary drawings or studies for these works, included for educational purposes.

Certain of these paintings showing nude or partially nude figures and scenes of bathrooms, as well as certain captions on pictures characterized as depicting campus life, immediately produced discussion and controversy. Several meetings for discussion of the exhibit were held in which several university officials took part including the President, the dean, the Secretary, the Provost, and on some occasions the Chairman of the Art Department. Plaintiff was not present at these discussions, although on at least one occasion he was sitting outside the meeting room, but was not invited to come inside.

Finally at a meeting on Thursday, January 12, it was decided to remove the exhibition. On that evening the paintings were taken from the walls by employees of the University. Plaintiff was given no notice that this was to be done. His paintings were returned to him several days later.

Plaintiff brings this action for a declaration that the removal of his paintings deprived him of his rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments and for an order that defendants be required to reinstate his exhibition for a time equivalent to the number of days by which his scheduled exhibition period was cut short. (Except for two paintings which have

(Cp (Continued on Page 7)



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TIME

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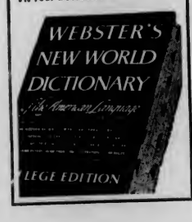

Officials to Reinstate Charles Close's Paintings

(Continued from Page 6)

been destroyed, or the other items of the exhibition are still in plaintiff's possession or are available to him if the exhibition is to be reinstated.)

The University is an instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and its administrators and trustees in actions taken in their official capacity are subject to the restrictions of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The expression of plaintiff's thoughts through the medium of his paintings and the exhibition of them is a form of "speech" within the protection of the Fourteenth Amendment as it incorporates the First Amendment. Roth v. United States, 354 U.S. 476, 487. Joseph Burstyn, Inc. v. Wilson, 343 U.S. 495.

Plaintiff, of course, makes no contention that he is entitled to hang his paintings anywhere on University property at any time he wishes, or even that the University was required to provide any facilities for the exhibition of works of art. In the present case the University had adopted the policy of allowing such exhibitions. It had provided an area open to the public, and had moreover taken steps to adapt this area for that particular purpose. Plaintiff had fully complied with the procedure for scheduling a time for his exhibition and the works had been placed on display. In these circumstances, the court agrees with plaintiff that his right to maintain his exhibitions for the scheduled period came within the protection of the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Thereafter defendants could terminate the exhibition and remove his paintings only in accordance with regulations narrowly drawn to serve the legitimate interests of the University. Plaintiff was given no notice that this was to be done. His paintings were returned to him several days later.

Plaintiff brings this action for a declaration that the removal of his paintings deprived him of his rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments and for an order that defendants be required to reinstate his exhibition for a time equivalent to the number of days by which his scheduled exhibition period was cut short. (Except for two paintings which have

Ho Humdrum

President Lederle presented what was in gist a very well written, middle-of-the-road speech. It followed naturally in the Lederle tradition of safety first and of being careful of big stately-type toes.

Actually the speech was so general and middle grounded that many people expressed difficulty in understanding just what he was trying to say. It would seem that a man who is on his way out would have, at least this time, let his true feelings come out, having nothing to fear in retribution, instead of covering them up in the guise of well-written rhetoric.

Among the main points enunciated in the speech were the communications gap between the students and the administration, the University as a humane institution, the increasing size of the University, and the progress which is being made in state education. As can readily be seen nothing specific was mentioned. The generalities stuck out like a sore thumb and hit upon the eardrum like a cracked record. It was really a shame that President Lederle could not have said something, at least this once.

Bruce Balboni, Student Senate President, on the other hand, shocked many people in what probably was the greatest thing that Mr. Balboni has said or done thus far as senate president. Mr. Balboni should be praised for his rejection of the obvious tokenism of Governor Sargent's porposed bill to add one student to the Board of Trustees. Balboni also made the position of the student senate clear when he said that he expected the senate to be brought in on every proposal of the University at the outset.

Also mentioned in Balboni's speech was a push for academic changes and the problem with out more research inclined faculty.

In all the convocation ended up fulfilling its main objective which was the official opening of the University. It is indeed fortunate that President Balboni has finally shown to the University community where he and the senate stand. We are optimistic that this will be a year of progress in which the Student Senate will play an integrate part. President Lederle's speech was at best a let down, but then again, one can't have everything.

Real Patriotism

Everyone keeps telling me it's getting better, that it's going to get better. My girl, my best friend the S.D.S. chapter's secretary.... "Oh it's great, people are getting together, being gentle, people aren't hung up on sex anymore, there's the pill, and people aren't afraid of life anymore. You got more kids going against racism, a non-violent ethic, and an anti-big brother movement."

Sure.

But listen, I keep remembering. Before you get to feeling the old U.S. is getting to be groovy just think a minute. Out there in the non-campus , anti-intellectual, bowling club and frozen french fries world are the people who run the country. Out there are people who voted for Wallace, who equate God with country, people who think pot is immoral, who are shocked at bra-less girls and shoeless kids.

"Do you believe in pre-marital sex?

"Yes".

"What are you, a socialist?

Out there in East Jesus, Iowa is where America really is. We see only the vocal, east coast liberal campus scene.

Out there schoolchildren cheered when John Kennedy was shot. The Boston five were tried for dissent and to salvage Gen. Hershey's pride. The Knights of the Green Forest really did try to shoot Mayor Evers.

And there are plenty of people under 30 who subscribe to the old verities. They will follow in their uptight daddy's mindtracks. Our generation is not quite so liberated as you may think. Out there 20 year olds fight against "Commie inspired pornography". Heil, students protested a nude art exhibit at UMass last year.

The whole scene is not just here. It's in Dallas as well as in Woodstock. The pace of social change is glacial. You can't just groove along and feel the whole society is getting better. You've got to follow Yaz's advice to little leaguers - "work hard". The only way the U.S. will be changed is from inside the power structure outward.

If you work at it, the scene will change. People won't go to jail for 20 years for smoking. Movies won't be censored. The Justice Department will protect rights, not trample them.

There will always be a government, and the structure won't crumble due to smoke and radical raving.

You can change the whole socio-political scene. Make the country a place where a person can look and talk as he pleases. But you can't do it by trying to convert friends to pot or by just wishing there were more Woodstocks everywhere. Deeds are what do things, what change parents, the social atmosphere, the government. It will take a truly massive change in ethics, life style, and in the make-up of elected officialdom to rearrange the U.S.

But that is what real patriotism calls for.

"We'll Be A Long Time Recovering From The Losses We Suffered In Just One Year"

(Herblock is on vacation)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

ART BUCHWALD

Tax Relief is On Its Way

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's new tax reform program, presented by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy to the Senate Finance Committee, has been greeted with joy by taxpayers all over the country.

The President's tax proposals are very similar to those suggested by tax reformers, with just a few exceptions.

In order to understand the tax-reform measures as outlined by the Nixon Administration, I went to see Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, the conomist, whose best selling book, "How to Avoid Taxes by Going to Jail" is the last word on the subject.

"Professor, what does the Nixon tax-reform package mean as far as the average taxpayer is concerned?"

"Well, we're not very sure, because there are still many vested interest groups to be heard from. But from what I can gather, everyone stands to gain. If you're married and have two children and make less than $3,500 a year, which means you're starving, you don't have to pay any taxes at all."

"What a break!"

"If you make over $3,500, you must pay taxes. But there will be great savings. For example, if you earn $5,000, the savings on your taxes will permit you to go to one extra movie a year.

"As we get into the middle-class income brackets, the savings will be enormous. A married couple with two children in a lower middle-income bracket will save enough money under the Nixon tax reform program to buy a tire for their car."

"Suppose they can't afford a car?"

"Then the taxes saved will allow them to purchase 200 bus tokens, providing of course, they have the correct change."

"The Nixon Administration has really gone out on a limb," I said.

"That's true, and you have to admire the President for it. He's made it possible for any member of a family of four, earning $12,000 a year, to save enough to stay in a hospital for one extra day."

"I hope the little guy is not the only one getting the benefit of the tax-reform bill."

"You have nothing to worry about on that score. The Nixon Administration people are aware that you can't just give tax relief to the little guy without getting the people in the upper brackets and the corporations mad. So, he's done all he could to make things easier for them. For example, a family of four earning $200,000 a year from municipal bonds and oil investments will be put in the same tax bracket as a family on welfare."

"That's only fair," I said. "If the poor don't pay taxes, the rich shouldn't be asked to carry the burden."

"Where Nixon really showed courage as far as I'm concerned," said Applebaum, "is when he decided to aid companies suffering from corporate taxes that have been siphoning away profits. If you're a conglomerate corporation with two dependent companies, your tax savings under the new reform plan will give you enough money to buy three more companies."

"That should take the strain off a lot of corporations."

"Of course, the Nixon tax proposals may not please everyone. But you have to help those in the greatest need, and if we can ease the burden on our large companies and upper-income bracket families, the Nixon Administration will have gone a long way in bringing much needed tax relief to this country.

"This is the first instance in a long time that a President has taken into consideration the problems of the rich. He has made a concerted effort to remedy the inequities of our tax system, which was originally written to give people in the lower-income brackets all the breaks."

FROM THE LEFT

War And Sheep

(Editor's Note: The following is the first article in a column that Ed Bryant will be writing on a weekly basis for the Collegian. We will be featuring our new columnists this week on the editorial page.)

In Monday's newspapers, Linus Van Pelt, resident intellectual of Peanuts, made a profound statement. Discussing the draft with the knowledgeable Charlie Brown, Linus says, "I have no desire to be sent wherever they'll be sending people when I'm old enough to be sent. Linus is fortunate, being fictitious. But what of the rest of us, who are both fact and fodder?

The feeling seems to pervade that we don't want to go. A glance at the surface reasons for this reluctance is sufficient to see that military service is extremely unpopular. Not only our youth, but also our education is interrupted. The desire I feel most of us have not to destroy the lives of others might also be mentioned. And it would be negligent to overlook the gun the other guy is pointing at us.

It seems to me to go much deeper than that. Most everyone's father went to war in the forties. In fact the Amalgamated Grandfathers of America went to war in 1917, thus ending all wars. They certainly had the same discomforts as we face, yet they went willingly. The differences between them and us are both circumstantial and evolutionary. It would be impossible for us in today's world to react as they did. Hitler and Pearl Harbor were for almost everyone sufficient to take up one's gun and risk one's life. From what I have heard of Hitler, I think most of us would have gone then. Still, although we can call the Second World War different from Vietnam, our generation would be more reluctant to go fight Hitler. There are two major reasons for this.

The first is an intellectual-political dissatisfaction with war as an effective international game. While the dice have been smoothed, and a rule booklet is included with every ICBM, war has made no real progress beyond the feudal stage. The absolute futility of war is the transcendent reality of the game. When one considers that the British after the war treated the Jews as poorly as did Hitler, and the present state of Western Civilization, one wonders what the Second World War accomplished other than a few dozen bad movies and a new toy for the Strangeloves of the world. We really should be beyond war as a means of expressing our inability to communicate. The Paris Peace Talks, for example, are a much better way to demonstrate communication failures. Unfortunately while the Paris game is being played, they are still shooting people and bombing people and villages on the main gameboard.

The second reason lies in the cancerous state of the American Dream. The GI of 1942 really dug America. Separate but equal was still the law, and everyone had recently been poor. Coupled with the Yellow Peril and the nasty Nazis, America looked perfect.

Not so today. No political leaders commands much respect or trust. The institutions we would be preserving are not clearly something we want to preserve. On top of that, they aren't even threatened. The issue today is imperialism vs . nationalism, and we are asked to fight on the side of imperialism. Since national independence must precede any hope of sane international dealings, it is hard to find much good in the United States retaining the province of Vietnam. To summarize, we are asked by something that holds little for us to destroy someone else's dream, a dream with which we either sympathize or to which we see no viable alternative.

To enlist on the side of the Cong is no answer as it too would mean killing people. An awful lot is required to justify killing someone; perhaps there is nothing. Even so, to ask someone to kill for the reasons we are asked to kill, by the people who are asking us to kill, is absurd, and it may even blow up in their faces, if the sheep of our generation will declare their rights as human beings.

Ed Bryant
Editorial Staff

Desperate!

We are writing this letter to protest the unfair treatment of fraternity men by the majority of the female populace on this campus. This attitude, brought about by the slanderous references of various student organizations, and the acts of a few irresponsible fraternity men is ruining our social lives.

Due to the drunken, sex-crazed image attributed to all fraternity men we have been unable, as have many of our brothers, to procure a respectable date in many months. When we are fortunate enough to get any date they will neither drink (though everyone knows a few drinks never hurt anyone), nor will they enter our rooms, even to listen to a stereo under dim lights. One cannot pick up a girl at any function, and this is getting us down.

Girls, please give us a break! We are normal, healthy, polite boys, looking for a good time. please help us, WE NEED DATES!!!

John U. Kitchen,
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Richard McInerney,
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Raymond Pelletier,
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Steve Encarnacao,
Alpha Sigma Phi

Team Effort

Provost Tippo's recent announcement that the entire University would be involved in the selection of a successor to President Lederle is in itself a concession and a challenge. Without questioning the merit of magnitude of the power that has been given to the college community, it still remains an exercise of choice not previously granted, or, in most cases, not even considered to exist within the university. For this, we as belonging to the community should be grateful, and those who played a part in achieving this ne w voice should be pleased with themselves. However, it is at this point that we must accept the challenge, and succeed with it.

It is often sufficient to take up arms for a cause on the strength of a principle alone, without foresight or plans in the event of victory. But it follows that as the privilege becomes ours we must pause and reflect upon our exercise of that right. That we act intelligently and with direction is indeed a challenge to our word and ability to be responsible as we profess. A change in the system has been affected, and the ball is returned to our side of the net, well within play and easily reached with a little team effort.

VIC NORMAND

Obligation?

May I use your pages to announce a matter of importance to all male students who might have missed it in the flurry of activities last spring?

The University will no longer automatically inform Selective Service that a male student has left school. In the 143rd Regular Meeting of the Faculty Senate, May 15, 1969, this motion was favorably voted:

"That the University will inform a local board of the Selective Service System of a student's withdrawal, dismissal, graduation, or departure from the university ONLY IN RESPONSE TO A DIRECT REQUEST from the local board (emphasis added). The University will notify the Selective Service System of this change in procedure."

The University before this has been informing the Government of all drop-outs even though it had no legal obligation to do so. Does this not show the Administration's over-zealous eagerness to demonstrate its devotion to the war machine? Not much better is the attitude of the faculty: as a measure of the faculty's devotion to the students on one hand and the Selective Service System on the other, the voting of the above motion resulted from the Chairman's breaking a tie vote! In any case, a student who leaves the University may now, by vote of the Faculty Senate, choose to report the fact to his draft board or not, without compulsion from the University, i.e. he can feel free to obey or not to obey a law, which I for one believe to be immoral.

I would like to be informed of any indication that the Administration is not complying with the will (however timid) of the Faculty Senate. In fact, I would like to be informed if the Administration tells ANYONE of a student's withdrawal.

JOHN C. WESTON
Dept. of English

Campus Comment

GLASS ONION

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL UPPERCLASSMEN TO SMOKERS ON:

Monday, Sept. 22, 9:30 p. m. Formal
Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. Informal
Thursday, Sept. 25, 9:30 p. m. Informal

Amherst Housing Authority to Explore Rent Subsidies

Amherst Housing Authority is expected to vote rent subsidies for low income families in the town.

At a meeting Tuesday the Authority decided to get more information on the rent subsidy program and to hold a special meeting later in the month when the program would be voted on.

Indications at the meeting were that the subsidy will be approved when the Authority meets again.

There has been considerable ferment in Amherst about the high-cost of rental housing, and the difficulty many low-income families, and particularly married students, have in finding housing in the community they can afford while attending school.

Under the subsidy program the town Housing Authority could disburse up to $100,000 in rent subsidies. The money, the Authority indicated, would come from funds made available by the State.

The various criteria for disbursing such funds, who would be eligible and how the program would be administered still have to be worked out.

The subsidy program would be the first in this area, officials noted.

Housing Authority at its regular monthly meeting heard Peter DePaola, senior manager and supervisor, and Edward Mangini, director of financial assistance of the State Department of Community Affairs in Boston.

Their subject was "Rental Assistance for Families of Low Income".

The speakers said that this program if voted for Amherst could be under way by Nov. 1. Rental assistance does not have to be a a vote of town meeting just a vote of the Amherst Housing Authority they said.

They said that it provides rent subsidies for low-income families and extends to the elderly person.

It allows local housing authorities to rent or lease private units and to pay a rent supplement to make up the difference in the agreed total monthly rent for the apartment.

They continued by saying, "A housing authority shall, in order to encourage the construction and remodeling of dwelling units, endeavor to lease units constructed or recently reconstructed or remodeled but may enter into lease for other units.

"All units to be rented or leased must be certified by the local board of health that some units meet at least the minimum standards of fitness for human habitation in accordance with State Sanitary Code.

"Prior to lease agreement by local housing authority the following determination must be met: 1. The Housing Authority adopts scale of gross rents (all utilities specified) and approved by Department of Community Affairs;

2. In explaining tenant selections there are listed in three categories: 1. Families with four or more persons; 2. Families displaced by public action such as highways, urban renewal etc., and 3. Elderly persons of low income."

The speakers pointed out the funds appropriated for rental assistance shall be allocated as follows:

Cities over 500,000 population according to 1965 State Census, not in excess of 50 per cent of such funds for anyone such city.

Cities and towns between 100,000 and 500,000, not in excess of 20 per cent of such funds for any such city and town.

Cities and towns under 100,000, not in excess of 10 per cent of such funds for any such city and town.

The Division of Community Development shall allocate funds on the basis of application therefore from the Housing Authority.

An eleven - page lease is authorized among the housing authority, the owner and tenant.

Miss Ann Whalen, a member of the Amherst Housing Authority, had it recorded officially that there was a discussion and action by the Amherst Authority at the July meeting in which it had made plans to meet with the town manager, selectmen, Planning Board and Housing Authority and the University about it's future planning for housing of students.

No meeting had been scheduled as of this date.

Reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette.

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WINN JEWELERS

UM Press Publishes History Of American Racial Thought

The University of Massachusetts Press announces the publication of Racial Thought in America: From the Puritans to Abraham Lincoln, a documentary history of racial thinking in the United States, compiled and edited by historian Louis Ruchames.

Dr. Ruchames, a distinguished scholar in the field of racial history has drawn together, in one volume, more than seventy essays, books, pamphlets, and stories, written by the most influential thinkers in American history from Colonial times to the Civil War. The documents, many of which have not been reprinted for more than a century, are grouped chronologically, and Dr. Ruchames has provided introductory essays to each period and prefaced specific documents with biographical and critical commentary.

The volume also includes an Introduction by Dr. Ruchames, entitled "The Sources of Racial Thought in Colonial America," which is an historical interpretation of the origins of prejudice in this country.

Dr. Ruchames, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, is the author of Race, Jobs, and Politics: The Story of the F.E.P.C. and of many scholarly articles.

WHAT IS A GREEK?
FIND OUT!

FRATERNITY RUSH

All UPPERCLASSMEN Invited

Mon., Sept. 22 — Fri., Oct. 10

Smokers to be announced

Text of Senate President Balboni's Convocation Speech

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of Student Senate President Bruce Balboni's speech before the Convocation yesterday.)

President Lederle, Provost Tippo, Faculty and fellow students. As I see the University today there are three aspects of our lives here in Amherst that deserve careful attention.

The first is student life. Hopefully we have reached the stage now where the concept of "in loco parentis" for the administration is out. In terms of student rights and decisions about the conduct of our lives we students have asserted that the administration has no right and actually shouldn't want to be involved in the determination of social regulation. The Student Senate has passed legislation instructing the student courts to enforce only Student Senate regulation--and this they will do.

As a student government we expect to be brought in on every proposal at the outset and not at a time when all we can do is approve or reject the final decision as appears to be the case in the selection process for a new University President. I cannot fail to mention that we as students must not lose sight of our goals. We must not let Student Government become so awesome that it hinders progress. Only in its proper perspective can we hope to use it as an effective tool for change. **Governor Sargent, in attempting to give us a device for change, has proposed a bill that will add a student to the Board of Trustees. In its present form the bill is unacceptable, and I hope this student body will reject this plan and see it as the tokenism that it is.**

The role of the student in the operation of the classroom is yet undefined. And aside from the question of how a course is taught, there are other questions concerning the faculty. What part should students play in the hiring and firing of teachers? Should the administration work with the students in trying to move the often rather slow faculty towards meaningful academic changes?

And on this day when we award the Distinguished Teacher's Awards it seems fitting to ask the question: Is research beginning to dominate teaching? It seems that we are building a graduate institution where undergrads will soon be a secondary consideration. We are attracting big name faculty who in turn attract the grad students; but while we have good faculty, do we have good teaching? There is no question that we need a grad system here at UMass, but when undergrads feel as an appendage to the grad school and when classes become more crowded due to more research and less teaching, we undergrads will feel the neglect that led students at Berkeley and Columbia to violent reaction.

We are at a point now where this crisis can be averted. The faculty can do much if it will take positive and progressive action. Let us take heed and not make the mistake of ignoring history. The role of the student in institutional development is also unclear. While the Student Senate has representatives on the Master Planning Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee, there is still the problem that students have had no part in the decision of what our overall goals will be for the University. The question of developing the grad school is a case in point. Once again a course of action was set upon and THEN students were brought in.

I only wish to point out that we as students are impatient for long-awaited changes, both social and academic, and we are dissatisfied with our role in the various decision-making bodies. Hopefully this year real progress can be achieved through a sincere spirit of cooperation and mutual respect amongst this tri-partite community.

Trustees Establish Procedure for Selecting a New President

1. The Board of Trustees has designated a "Committee to Advise on Selection of a President" to recommend for its consideration a nominee (or nominees) for President of the University. The following Trustees are members of the committee: Messrs. Crowley, Lambson and Plimpton; Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Snowden. General John Maginnis is chairman.

2. Advisory groups to recommend the names of individuals deemed suitable for the presidency are being established on each campus of the University as follows:
   Alumni Association - Amherst.
   Alumni Association - Boston
   Faculty (8) and Administration: (Provost; one Dean, one Department Head) - Amherst
   Faculty (5) and Administration: (Chancellor; one Department Head) - Boston
   Faculty (3) and Administration: (Dean of School; one Department Head) - Worcester
   Student Body (Undergraduate) - Amherst
   Student Body (Graduate) - Amherst
   Student Body - Boston

3. All names of Advisory Committee members elected on the three campuses should be forwarded to Chairman Maginnis on or before October 1, 1969. (See proper address below.)

4. A Faculty member, Dr. Charles H. Page, Professor of Sociology, will serve the Trustee Committee as part-time coordinator.

5. All correspondence relating to organization, procedures and/or the suggestion of names for consideration by the Trustee Committee should be addressed as follows:
   Gen. John J. Maginnis, Chairman
   Committee to Advise on Selection of a President
   Office of the Secretary, Room 369
   Whitmore Administration Building
   University of Massachusetts
   Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
   Attn. Robert J. McCartney, Secretary, Board of Trustees

6. All names suggested must be accompanied by complete curriculum vitae including present address and telephone number.

7. Personal contact with any individual suggested by the various campus advisory committees will be made ONLY BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE TRUSTEE COMMITTEE, GENERAL MAGINNIS.

8. In full awareness that persons recommended to its attention by the campus advisory committees should derive from a broad background of career specialties, the Trustee Committee is not establishing written criteria or guidelines in its pursuit of suggestions. Letters of explanation or justification may accompany each recommendation, but these are not required.

Pentagon to Allow Protest in Services

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department told the armed forces today to allow protest within their ranks unless it interfered with morale, discipline or military "effectiveness."

The five-page directive was similar to guidelines made public by the Army last week.

The Pentagon directive said activities such as underground newspapers and demonstrations should be allowed, within limits, because "dissent in its proper sphere is healthy for the United States."

Roger T. Kelley, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, said the directive was intended to make the rules of all the armed services uniform.

It provides that publications such as underground newspapers can be banned if the commander thinks they constitute "a clear danger" to loyalty, discipline, or morale, or will interfere with a "military mission.'

According to the directives, demonstrations on a post are banned if they present a "clear danger" to the post. Demonstrations off a post are banned when they are in a foreign country or when they breach law and order or are "likely" to end in violence.

Dirksen Successor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Ralph T. Smith, the speaker of the Illinois House, was named by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday to fill the Illinois seat in the U.S. Senate left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Smith, a Republican from Alton, was the expected choice after Atty. Gen. William J. Scott withdrew from the race Monday.

Friday Night Dance
Featuring
The MIDNIGHTER
Sponsored by STOSO
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969 **8-12 P.M.**
Admission 75¢

WMUA
STAFF MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p. m.
All staffers and prospective members should make a point to make the scene. Meet at the station.

SORORITY RUSH
OPEN PARTIES
THURSDAY
Sept. 18 7-9
PARTICIPATE

SEASON'S HIT

Mathews SHOE STORE
39-43 S. Pleasant St.
THE INCREDIBLE S.R.O.'S
Get your ticket to fashion. A new pair, 'Stunning', 'Sizzling', 'Tops,', ... gay but muted colors, low silhouette heels, fine Spanish craftsmanship.

Fraternity-Sorority Park is Becoming a Reality

By PATT FRANCIS
Senior Reporter

The traditional fraternity row on college campuses may be on the way out if the latest building project at the University of Massachusetts is successful. Members of the Greek letter societies have decided to replace their present scattered houses with a Fraternity-Sorority Park.

The park, believed unique, is situated on a 55-acre tract just northeast of the campus. It was developed to provide a new image for the present structures, which are rapidly becoming inadequate, eyesores and potential fire and health hazards.

Thirteen of the university's 28 Greek chapters have already joined the Fraternity-Sorority Park Corp. Others are expected to join as they decide to move to the park. Ten years is the projected time.

$50,000 ENTRY FEE

The corporation's board of directors is composed of Amherst-area businessmen, some of whom are advisers to Greek chapters.

Each Greek chapter becomes a corporation member on payment of $50,000 of which $30,000 covers the cost of the lot and its preliminary development, and $20,000 buys the chapter's shares in the corporation. Plans call for each member to have an equal vote in the corporation.

The university is lending no financial assistance. Some chapters will receive aid from their national organizations or from alumni; others expect to raise money from the sale of the houses they now occupy.

Ground was broken for the first house at the park in March. Completion is slated for late fall or early in 1970.

WILL SLEEP 50

Neither the university nor the corporation has set a specific style for the new houses. However, plans are submitted for approval to the university's master planning board and the corporation's coordinating architect David Carlson of Springfield.

Exteriors range from wood to brick to poured concrete. Each will be set on a 1-1/2 acre lot.

Generally, the houses have sleeping quarters for about 50, dining facilities for up to 80, a recreation room chapter room, apartment for head of residence and kitchen.

Although some chapters will maintain traditional two-man rooms, others are planning a suite arrangement, which includes a bedroom for two or three, with an adjoining living room, or study room. In at least one house, there will be single-occupancy rooms, intended mainly for seniors.

The better of the present chapter houses will be used by new chapters that are building up their resources or by those awaiting completion of construction in the park.

Most of the UMass "Greeks" are enthusiastic about the park. They see it as an advantage in competing for membership with the university's southwest (high-rise) residential complex.

There has been some apprehension over the fate of the Greek system at UMass, but proponents of the park foresee no problem in filling all of the 23 available building lots, with one new chapter expected to open each year.

This site will be occupied by one of the UMass Greek chapters planning to move to the Park.

Phi Mu Delta may not be completed until late second semester.

Tri - Sigma house may be occupied by next semester.

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•
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MDC Photos by Ken Emery and Ken Stevens

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Motorcycle — 1968 Triumph, 650 cc, Bonneville, low mileage and mechanically perfect. Many extras. $1050. — 253-2236. tfn-19

1963 Valkswagon, $400. Call 549-1462 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ask for Bill. 9-16-19

1963 TR4-A Triumph convertible. Red and black, excellent condition. Call 546-7691 after 7 p.m. 9-16-19

'63 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 new tires including snow tires, new battery, new brakes, passed inspection, very good condition, $275.00. Michael 253-9857 6-8 p.m. 9-17-18-19

1963 Sunbeam Conv., RH, tonneau cover, burns all otherwise in excellent cond. Priced to sell. Contact Bob M. 586-6562. Leave name and phone no. 9-17-18-19

50 SBeam Alp, fair cond., needs work. $250 or best offer. R. Girouard. 37 Elm, S. Deerfield. 9-17-18

Exotic talking Amazon Parrot. This bird is extremely large and beautiful and can be handled. Call 546-7297 between 8-9 p.m. 9-17-18

'66 Triumph Spitfire, all accessories, tonneau covers, hard and soft tops, $1275. 367-2743. 9-18-19

New EE Texts, low prices. EE 221, 231, 257. Also oceanography MS 293. Call 247-5001. 9-18-19-22-23-24

1959 Mercury — good condition. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Asking $85. Call 549-1778. 9-18-19-22-23

'61 Falcon Wagon. Radio & heater. Luggage rack. Good tires and running condition, 50,000 miles, one owner, $175.00. And '66 VW, 42,000 miles, radio, superb condition $1125. Phone 253-5961. 9-18-19

'61 Austin Healey Sprite, bug eyed, 50,000 miles, exc. rebuilt 4,000 miles ago, new tires, inspected, $450.00. 546-9136 ask for Joe. 9-18-19

LOST

LOST — a gold Bulova watch with theh initials R.F.W. Contact Bob at 546-9335. Reward. tfn-19

SERVICES

Babysitter in my home, 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call 549-1399. 9-16-23

Willing to babysit for a child two through six years old. Tel. 253-9457. 9-16-19

TR-3 1960 good condition. N's, AM-FM; new top, tonneau, rebuilt engine needs some work, $670. Jim Collins 549-0278 eves. 9-16-19

Alterations, reasonable, Pick up and delivery. 1-532-1792. 9-15-19 9-22-26

MISCELLANEOUS

Group of 25 needs a place to have an occasional get-together. If able to provide such a place, please contact Paul at 546-8942. 9-16-19

WANT A RIDE TO SPFLD? Am commuting daily, leaving at 3:30 p.m. Call Sandra for arrangements in Springfield, 781-2413. $1.00 one way. 9-18-19-22-23-24

WANTED

Man's or Woman's English Bicycle in good condition. Call 549-1128 or 549-1048 after 5:00 p.m. 9-16-19

Girls to solicit subscriptions and deliver the Boston Morning Globe in their dormitories. For further information contact Nona at 546-8473. 9-18-19-22

HELP WANTED

Part-time Dental Hygienist to work in modern office. Call 584-4581 tfn-19

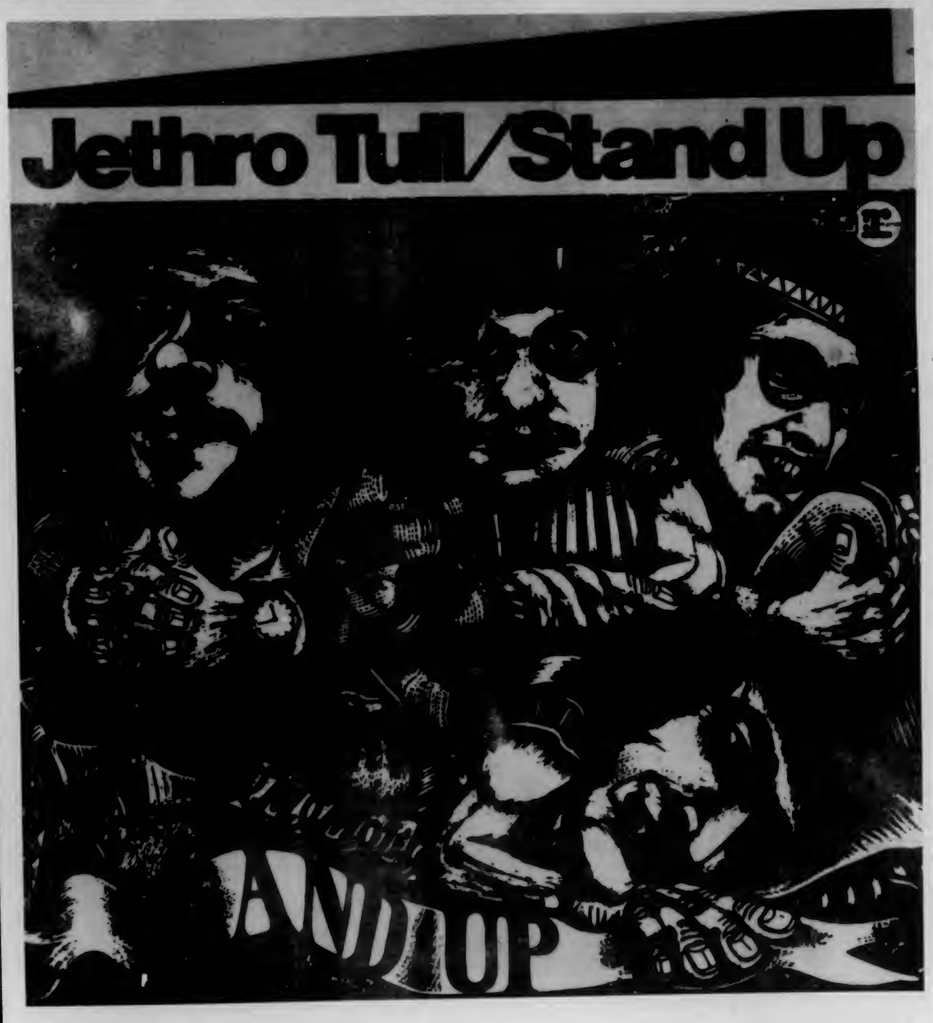
Help wanted full and part time, Mon. - Fri. Rapps' Delicatessen, 79 S. Pleasant St., 253-9336. Inquire for manager. 9-16-17-18-19

Female: Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m., own transportation. Call 253-9861. 9-16-19-22

REGISTERED NURSE (RN)
3 or 4 days a week.
3:00 to 11:00 or 11:00 to 7:00
KANE NURSING HOME, INC.
Amherst, Mass.
Tel. 253-7357
9-18

IT'S HAPPENING

JETHRO TULL



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world-famous instrumental and vocal soloists
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General public	7.50

A free descriptive brochure may be obtained from the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, UMass 01002.

For further information please call 545-0202

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Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA III Now thru Tues.
The Story of a man ...a woman... and a girl who rated all her lovers in a little black book!
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GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
CINEMA II Now thru Tues.
Academy Award Winner
ROMEO & JULIET
Midnight Cowboy Sept. 24
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Notices

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Looking for a revolutionary movement with realistic answers and effective action? Check out CATGIF, being held this Friday at 5:30 p.m. (food provided) at Presidential Apts. #84, 950 N. Pleasant St. For information call 549-1571 or 665-3049.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting for all interested in spiritual awareness. Ways of Christ, Buddha, Krishna, Mohammed, Meher Baba and advanced gurus clarified. Thursday, Sept. 18 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W26.

SCROLLS
Scroll meeting 6:30 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 18 in Commonwealth Room. Junior advisors and officers meet at 6:00 p.m.

BIAFRA RELIEF SERVICES FOUNDATION
Meeting of all interested. Sunday Sept. 21 at 2:30 in Council Chambers Room of Student Union. A movie on Biafra will be shown.

STRENGTH TRAINING COURSE
Strength Training Course #221-521, Section 4 will meet Friday Sept. 19, 1969 at 9:00 a.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. Strength Training Course #221-521, Section 5 will meet at the regular time. Thursday, September 18 from 1:00 to 3:45 in Emerson DR. Strength Training Course #221-521, Section 1 will meet at the regular day and time in Curry Hicks (Cage) Room 14.

CAR WASH
Car Wash Saturday Sept. 20 from 10:00-4:00 at Stop & Shop parking lot. Sponsored by Angel Flight.

BE LCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 1:15 this Sat. Sept. 20.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie Patch of Blue, to be shown in Mahar Auditorium, Sept. 19, at 6:30 and 9:00. Non-members 50¢ and members free.

CHESS CLUB
The UMass Chess Club will have its first official meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 in the New Hatch. This year the club is planning to have tournaments among their members and matches with other schools. So all the beginners, intermediates, and experts (!) come for some informal or serious chess.

APO-GDS BOOK EXCHANGE
From now til Sept. 20 Book Exchange, Plymouth Room, S.U. 10-4 weekdays, 10-12 Sat. Buy and sell used books.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN
Recreational Cross Country Run 2 1- /2 miles, Student Male Female Faculty Joggers Sunday 5:30 field beside WOPE near tennis courts.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting in Norfolk Room Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

GREENOUGH
Ecology of Education Section 'DA on Greenough coed dorm community meeting Sunday Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. room 101 Greenough.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
First meeting of year prospective and old members urged to attend two films and equipment display 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting Thurs. Sept. 18 7:15 p.m. Radio room, Computer bldg. (Engineer Lab Bldg.) All urged to attend.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Important meeting tonight 7:30 in Memorial Hall. All must attend. Come or be cut!

OUTING CLUB
Introductory trip to the Outing Club will take place this Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Planned activities are caving, hiking, canoeing, and rock climbing, followed by a cook-out at Mt. Toby. Cost will be 25¢ per person. Meet in the parking lot directly north of Hoigis Mall.

HILLEL
Sabbath of Repentance Services Fri. 7:30 p.m. Senate Chambers S.U. Program Jewish priorities - a panel of student delegates to the last Hillel Summer Institute. Sat. morning services 10:00 a.m. Worcester Room, S.U.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting on Wednesday Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck Room 134. Activities for this semester will be discussed. Public is invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Coffee House Sat. Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Newman Center Lounge. Free to everyone. Anyone who likes to sing, play the guitar meet people, and have a good time, come down.

TENT CITY
If you would like to help in setting up Tent City or to live there, please call 545-0649 or 253-9134.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Feel unsure of your role as woman in this society or university? Call Ruth at 253-9134 or Anno at 545-0649 or 253-9134.

KARATE CLUB
We want people to join us in learning Karate-self defense. Come to 401 N. Pleasant St. Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The good things of life . . .

The love, the quiet laughter—and the freedom to build the kind of life we want.

Twenty years ago, these things were pretty rare. After the most terrible war in history, people felt lucky to be alive, let alone happy.

That's why they invented NATO—the world's first effective peaceforce—just so it would never happen again. For two decades we've had NATO and enjoyed the good life, too.

NATO isn't the only reason why we dare hope that the next twenty years will be as good as the last.

But it's a big reason.

For further information, write to The Atlantic Council, 1616 H Street N. W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

"The Fox" Shows Tonight at SU

"The Fox" is a daring and provocative drama, centering on two young women. Retreating to the isolation of a run-down chicken farm, they are forced to face the realities of life - and their own hidden emotions - by a fox, which preys on their chickens, and by a virile young seaman, who becomes an unexpected guest.

The two women are played by Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood and the man is played by Keir Dullea.

Filming "The Fox" in Canada, during a February and a March, provided the production with a harshly beautiful and natural winter setting which enhances the drama.

The original music for "The Fox" was composed by Lalo Schifrin, a man who has also done the musical scores for "The Cincinnati Kid" and 'Cool Hand Luke."

"The Fox' is being shown in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 and 9.

ANNE HEYWOOD and SANDY DENNIS find themselves bound not only by the isolation of their lonely country farm house, but by emotional ties difficult to express and to handle in "The Fox."

Amherst Opens

Amherst College is currently in the process of orienting 312 freshmen for the coming year. The class is the second largest ever at Amherst - only the class of 1950, which included many veterans of World War II, was larger. It had 410 students.

The College received 2,260 applications for the class of 1973, the highest number in Amherst's 148-year history. In his report to secondary schools concerning the admission policy at Amherst, Dean of Admissions, Eugene S. Wilson, explained that "we were able to accept only about a third of the applicants we wanted to accept."

Dean Wilson pointed out that for the first time, the college was unable to award financial aid to all accepted candidates who had applied for financial assistance. This year 38 per cent of the freshman class is receiving aid.

On College Board Aptitude tests, the largest group of the freshman class, 132 students, fell into the 600-699 range on the verbal portion of the test, and the largest group on the mathematical section was 142 students in the 700-800 range. About two thirds of the class was in the 600 - 800 range in both areas.

Approximately two-thirds of the freshmen come from public schools, and one-third attended independent secondary schools. The class includes representatives from 37 states and 3 foreign countries.

According to Dean Wilson's report, law, teaching, and medicine in that order have attracted the class of 1973 as far as occupational goals are concerned. Their academic interst falls by and large into the categories of English, mathematics, and political science.

For the first time in the College's history, women exchange students will reside on the Amherst campus as full members of the college community this year. The 23 girls are assigned to a new dormitory, will attend Amherst classes, eat in the commons, and take part in appropriate extracurricular activities. The girls will study at Amherst only for the fall semester, although another group will take their place for the spring semester.

In selecting the women students, preference was given to girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

The College hopes to learn whether allowing women students to reside on the campus - as opposed to the exchange that already existed under the Five College Cooperation Program between Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts - adds any specific demensions to Amherst's educational aims.

THE CHEQUERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
9-12 P.M.
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
FOLK JAZZ
Sounds of
ROCK BLUES
No Cover
No Minimum
Proper Identification Required

Educational Studies Program To Instruct Area Students

The newly - organized Educational Studies program is offering, as its first project, a series of courses led by undergraduate students. The courses, which will cover a wide variety of topics, are offered to Amherst area high school students on Saturday mornings.

The program is seeking students who are interested in any of the following areas:

– teaching, in a conventional manner, accelerated or supplementary courses in subjects normally open to high school students.

– treating the traditional material in an innovative way.

– working with high school students on subjects not normally presented to them, such as creative writing or philosophy, etc.

– leading discussion or research groups on student initiated topics. The 'teacher' could offer to help an interest group in his field of expertise by suggesting reading and resources and helping with technical terminology, etc.

– doing research on the realities of the American educational system and its prospects for change, along with people who are involved with it in a different role.

– doing workships, covering drama, music, dance, film, etc. or leading sensitivity groups, even doing research on new sensitivity exercises.

Anyone interested in working with the high school program on any of these or on any other topics should leave a note in the ESP mailbox in room 126 of the School of Education or contact Phil Appel, 212 Moore, tel. 6-5327.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

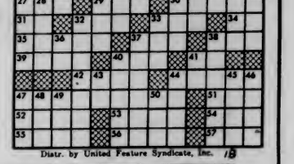
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSS REACT
CREATE EMPIRE
TO RET FIR OR
AWE MATERIALS
ET TR LIL
STRAINERS DIG
ED ANTE AAR NA
WET SCALDINGS
MAA KY PO
POLLSTERS TOP
AR TAIL EAT RA
ROTATE AMPERE
SORES PENAL

ACROSS
1 Macaw
4 Volcanic emanation
8 Portico
12 Obtain
13 The sweetsop
14 Nobleman
15 Rodent
16 Everlasting
18 Collect
20 Dispatched
21 Symbol for cerium
22 Writing implement
23 Tardy
27 Inquire
29 Pronoun
30 Part of flower
31 Chinese mile
32 River island
33 Existed
34 Prefix: not
35 Declare
37 Flying mammal
38 Guido's high note
39 Bacteriologist's wire
40 Swiss river
41 Indian mulberry
42 Final
44 Faces of clocks
47 Agile
51 Sesame
52 Great Lake
53 Otherwise
54 Period of time
55 Hind part
56 Places
57 Obstruct

6 Poems
7 Tremulous
8 Colonizes
9 Greek letter
10 Anglo Saxon money
11 Everyone
17 Printer's measure
19 Compass point
22 Hole
24 Near
25 Caudal appendage
26 Girl's name
27 In addition
28 Location
29 Hasten
30 Stroke
32 Studio
33 Armed conflict
36 Conjunction
37 Fight
38 Puffed up
40 Residue
41 Three-toed sloth
43 Symbol for silver
44 Changes color of
45 Unit of Italian currency
46 Shut noisily
47 Weight of India
48 Pretix: before
49 Inlet
50 Assault vessel (init.)

DOWN
1 Site of Taj Mahal
2 Paper measure
3 Assault
4 Turns around track
5 Devoured



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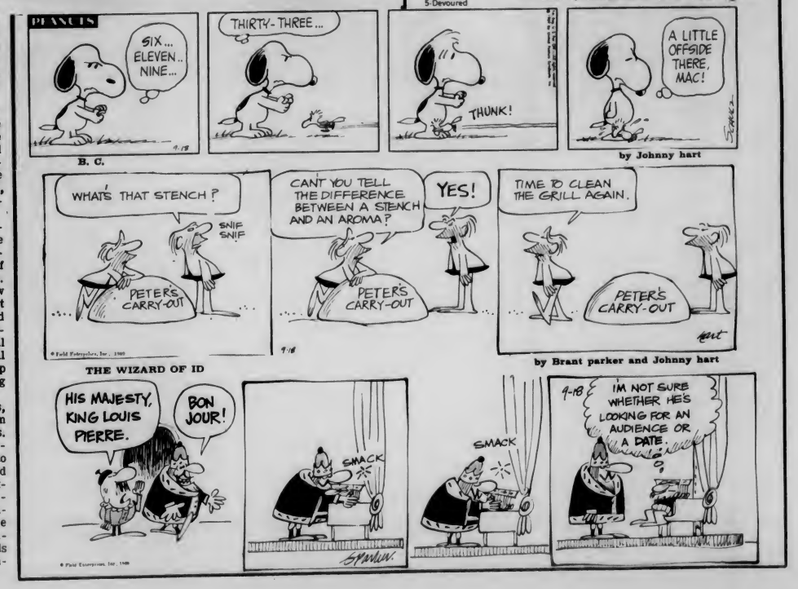


Maine's Experience to Prove Tough Test for Redmen

Black Bears Back with 28 Lettermen

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Bright is the outlook for University of Maine football as the opening of their 1969 season approaches, marked by the invasion of UMass on Saturday. The Redmen are not likely to escape with an easy victory as they have done the past two years in their traditional opening game affair with the Black Bears.

Maine head coach Walt Abbott commands a squad which includes 28 returning lettermen, several promising sophomores and a group of notable transfers. Experience and depth are quite obviously the assets upon which he will draw as Maine will be striving to improve on last year's 3-5 mark.

Of the 28 lettermen, nine held starting positions on offense and nine started on defense for last season's Black Bears.

Leading the attack will be 5'8-170 lb. senior quarterback Dave Wing, who was the Yankee Conference's most improved player in '68 as he hit on 75 out of 173 passes for 815 yards and seven touchdowns. Steve Daly, a 5'10-165 lb. senior, is Wing's relatively inexperienced replacement.

Wing's prime target will be All-Conference split end Gene Benner, a 6'-180 lb. senior who is holder of seven Maine pass catching records. Last year he caught 36 passes for 549 yards in addition to leading the conference in kickoff returns.

Tight end has been won by Paul Soucy, a 6'4-195 lb. sophomore who will be counted upon to take some pressure off of Benner. Senior Bob White, 5'8-190 lbs., provides depth for the receiving corps.

Running back is a Black Bear strong point. Starting halfbacks are 5'10-182 lb. Chris Eaton and 6'-183 lb. Bob Hamilton, both juniors. Hamilton led the team in rushing last year with 585 yards. Junior Dan Sullivan, 6'-175 lb., is an experienced backup man.

Fullback duties belong to junior Steve Naccara, a 5'11-205 pounder. He has a strong reserve in the person of senior Mike Barra, 5'1'-196 lbs.

Senior John Wolfgram, 5'11-194 lbs., is the center and he will be flanked at the guard spots by seniors John Dugan, 6'1-235 lbs., and Jay Vance, 5'10, 190 lbs. Both are two-year lettermen.

One offensive tackle post is manned by 6'1-195 lb. senior Dennis Walch. The remaining tackle slot was left open by the graduation of Charlie Hews, who was picked up as a free agent by the Dallas Cowboys. It will be filled by 6'1-212 lb. junior Stan Vasalle. Reserve strength in the offensive line comes from the likes of 6'-6'1-210 lb. junior Rod Sparrow.

On defense, the Black Bears boast standouts such as senior Mark Richardson, 6'-215 lbs., at linebacker, senior tackle and captain Paul Dulac, 5'11-212 lbs. and 5'9-165 lb. cornerback John Collins, also a senior. All are steady veteran performers who like to hit.

The other tackle spot beside Dulac was vacated by a recent injury to senior Ernie Gilbert, who suffered a dislocated elbow. Gilbert's replacement will be Henry James, a 6'-190 lb. junior.

Maine's defensive ends will be 6'1-190 lb. junior Mike Landry and Rick Coffin, a 6'1-167 lb. junior. Reserve strength is weak in this position.

Joining Richardson as the other linebacker is 5'11-190 lb. senior Dave Coltin. John Rhodes, a 5'11-190 lb. soph standout, has won the middle guard berth. The substitute here will be 5'9-180 lb. senior Walt Lee.

The defensive backfield looks strong with seniors Joe Hochadel, 6'1-188 lbs., and Dale Inman, 5'10-168 lbs., at safeties and senior Tom Jordan, 5'11-185 lbs., complimenting Collins at cornerback. The only reliable reserve at present is a sophomore, 5'10-167 lb. John Zinno.

All in all, Maine's starting lineup is impressive and the reserves are more than adequate, al of which points toward a winning campaign for the 1969 Black Bears their first in four years.

MARK RICHARDSON

BOB HAMILTON

GENE BENNER

JOHN COLLINS

MAINE'S BLACK BEARS will be out to revenge last year's 21-3 loss at the hands of the Redmen. With these standouts returning, they should prove stiff competition for UMass' opening encounter. Maine will have a good chance to improve on their 3-5 mark of last season.

JERRY GRASSO will be a prime target for quarterback Tim Adams' aerials this Saturday. Above, Grasso awaits a pass in last year's 21-3 Redman victory over Maine's Black Bears. He has been a steady performer for the last two UMass seasons and will again provide a solid punch at halfback.

Cubs Edge Phils, 9-7 Trail Mets by 3 1 2 Games

CHICAGO (AP) - Ferguson Jenkins blasted a bases-loaded triple in a five-run sixth and notched his 20th victory as the Chicago Cubs struggled to a 9-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils Wednesday.

The victory enabled the Cubs to pull to within 3-1/2 games of the leading New York Mets in the National League East. The Mets were to play a night game at Montreal.

Jenkins, now 20-14, was removed in favor of Ken Johnson when the Phils loaded the bases in the eighth, but his six strike-outs broke his won Cub season record with a total of 261. He had 260 last year.

The Phils also chased Johnson and Phil Regan in a four-run eighth before Rich Nye finally retired the side.

The Cubs' only third victory in their last 14 games came on a 14-hit attack which also included Ron Sanot's two-run homer in the third off Jerry Johnson, first of five Phillies' hurlers, and Billy Williams' leadoff homer in the seventh.

Jenkins, in his fourth try for victory No. 20, became the first Cub hurler in 50 years to post three successive 20-game winning seasons. The last was Hoppo Vaughn in 1919 with a 21-14 record.

The big Cub sixth broke a 3-3 tie. A leadoff double by Williams, followed by singles by Santo, Ernie Banks and Jim Hickman produced two runs. Paul Popovich's bunt single filled the bases and Jenkins hammered a triple off John Boozer, second Phil pitcher in the inning.

Celts Open Training Camp Under Head Coach Heinsohn

BOSTON (AP) - The National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics officially opened their 1969-70 training camp Wednesday, but the assemblage bore little resemblance to the team which won the latest in its long string of titles a year ago.

Missing via retirement were player-coach Bill Russell, who led the Celtics to 11 NBA titles in 13 seasons, and high-scoring Sam Jones, whose sharpshooting was a key factor in most of those crowns.

Also not on hand was Captain John Havlicek. His absence stirred speculation for a while, since he reportedly has received a lucrative offer to jump to the rival American Basketball Association. It turned out, however, he was making a television commercial in New York and the Celtics had given him permission to report a day late.

Reserve center Jim "Bad News" Barnes also failed to report, and was declared a holdout.

The rest of the squad was on hand for picture-taking, the annual tap-off dinner and the first full drill of the training season under new coach Tommy Heinsohn, who was named Monday to take over for Russell.

Metawampe's Grid Picks Tomorrow

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Sports Notices

Ticket manager Wally Novak reminds all students that exchange coupons for tickets to the Buffalo football game will be taken until 6 p.m., Sept. 25. The ticket booklets had an error in the date of the Buffalo game, which Novak apologizes for.

* * *

All those interested in joining the varsity or freshman swim teams report to Coach Roger's office in Boyden at any time.

* * *

Rugby practice today at 4:30. First scrimmage. It's not too late for newcomers.

TIGHT END Nick McGarry will be another big man in the Redman offense this season.

FIELD DISCUSSES FREE U.

By NEAL NOVACK
Senior Reporter

A special meeting was called last night in the Bristol Room at the S.U. by Senate President Bruce Balboni to discuss Free University City. Dean Field and Assistant Dean of Students, Jerry Scanlon, were present to raise questions about the project.

Dean Field and Asst. Dean Scanlon suggested to the Free University spokesman present at the meeting tha t those involved in the community should examine problems which might arise once the proposed dome "living and learning" structures are built. These problems would include factors of public health, fire hazards, and response by faculty, administration, and the University Planning committee. Dean Field did express the opinion that the ideas presented in the rationale on Free University as printed in the Wednesday issue of the COLLEGIAN were valid and should be considered. Dean Field cautioned the Free University spokesmen that if they went ahead with construction of the dome structures they might be confronted with problems of authorization from various sources including the Mass. Building Authority who has control over the proposed building site. Dean Field also expressed the view that the project might receive a more negative reaction from the faculty than from the Senate.

Showing support for the rationale, Senate Pres. Balboni also recommended that the Free University Community members consider those suggestions made by Dean Field concerning problems of authorization.

Among those representing the Free University were Student Senator Steve Levy (Moore House), Tim Ney ('72) and Marshall Spriggs ('73). They expressed the idea that the dome structures, more than just being living and learning facilities, are the means to demonstrate and to bring into light to the rest of the University those ideas presented in their rationale.

Senator Levy stressed the fact that the Free University project is one that has been student initiated and is student controlled, and that this type of academic structure is necessary to promote freedom of self-expression and individual creativity.

Tim Ney concluded by indicating that those suggestions made by Dean Field, Asst. Dean Scanlon, and Bruce Balboni would be discussed by the Free University Community this morning, but that construction of the domes will begin this Saturday, September 20, at 9 a.m. behind Southwest Residential complex. The Free City invites all those interested in helping with construction or interested in becoming a member to call 545-0742 in Moore House.

There will be a referendum on the subject of the Free University for the sophomore class today in the S.U.

WILL THIS BE UMASS - David Hoover, a University of Michigan freshman, puts his textbooks in his tent at his campsite near Ann Arbor. Hoover, is determined to camp out through the fall and winter terms. (AP PHOTO)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE NO. 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

Newsmen Arrested at Chicago Trials

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal officials began arresting newsmen and photographers in the Federal Building today on grounds that they violated an order banning radio and television broadcasting and photography in federal courtrooms and their environs.

The order, issued Wednesday by William J. Campbell, chief federal judge in Chicago, barred broadcasting and photography on floors housing courtrooms and the ground floors, plaza and sidewalks surrounding the court house.

The first arrested today were Michael Rollins, a reporter for radio station WCFL, and Arvid Carlson a cameraman for WGN-TV, who were in the lobby of the building.

Immediately after these arrests, other newsmen in the lobby of the Federal Building began turning on their cameras and tape recorders and were arrested.

They were not immediately identified.

At the time of his arrest, Rollins was taping an interview with Sherman H. Skolnick about a suit Skolnick had just filed as a private citizen challenging the constitutionality of Judge Campbell's order.

Skolnick was holding a press conference at the time about his suit and was surrounded by reporters.

After Rollins turned on his tape recorder, Frank Reddy, supervising deputy U.S. marshall, warned him that he was violating the order.

Skolnick, a legal researcher, then demanded that he be arrested because he had invited the newsmen to attend his press conference there.

Assembled reporters were then told by John Adams, chief deputy marshal:

"We are asking any people with recording devices or cameras to leave. If you won't, you are under arrest."

When Rollins continued to tape, Adams asked him: "Do you refuse to stop?" Rollins replied that he would continue and Adams arrested him.

Carlson, who was holding but not using a camera, was arrested shortly afterward by Reddy. Carlson argued that the order prohibited actual filming and that he was not using his camera.

Judge Campbell issued his order a week before the scheduled trial of eight anti-war leaders charged with crossing state lines to promote a riot.

The judge said the action was taken to bring about "uniformity at all United States District courthouses throughout the country, and at the direction of the Judicial Conference of the United States."

In the past, the lobby of the Federal Building often has been used by the news media for press conferences with U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran.

Skolnick, too, has in the past used the lobby and other floors in the building for press conferences.

Skolnick has filed numerous court actions against public officials, alleging various forms of misconduct.

His latest suit, filed with Mrs. Harriett Sherman, states that the plaintiffs are acting as representatives of all persons who watch television and listen to the radio, particularly news programs.

The Daily Collegian regrets that due to reasons of space, we were not able to give adequate coverage to the post-convocation discussion between Gil Salk, Bob Kentfield and Dean Seymour Shapiro.

This discussion, which centered on concrete issues of University policy and their direct relation to the student community was of great importance, and we regret that we were unable to cover it.

LIBE Committee to Add Students

In a meeting with David Clay, the new director of the library, Senate President Bruce Balboni discussed the need for increased student representation on the Faculty Senate Library Committee.

Presently there are two student members of the committee which numbers over twenty and Mr. Clay was in agreement that this was not a sufficient representation for a committee of this size. He therefore suggested that President Balboni set up an Ad Hoc Committee to advise the Director of the Library as to the number of students which should serve on the Library Committee. The Senate is looking for students interested in this area.

Pentagon Costs Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate beat back final attempts to restrict defense spending Thursday and passed a $20 billion military procurement authorization virtually intact. The vote on passage was 81 to 5.

The measure now goes to the House while the Senate turns to another controversial matter - space spending and priorities.

The procurement bill authorizes $19.98 billion for aircraft, missiles, naval vessels and tracked combat vehicles. Included is a go-ahead for the controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile.

Some $7.1 billion is earmarked for research, development, test and evaluation of various projects.

The Senate has been debating the bill since July 7, the lengthiest debate over military spending in nearly two decades, yet the bill emerged virtually unscathed. The actual money for the programs must be provided in separate legislation.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Thursday lifted a ban on new military construction which had threatened to hold up $99.5 million in contracts this month.

The suspension of new construction had been ordered two weeks ago after President Nixon directed federal agencies to cut back government construction contracts by 75 per cent.

The Pentagon said military contract awards may now be made under certain limitations, not otherwise specified, which had been drawn up by the Bureau of the Budget.

Exactly how much new military construction can now be authorized was not immediately clear although the defense components had planned to award $99.5 million in construction business between Sept. 6 and Oct. 6.

Course Openings

SOC. 258, Social Interaction, MWF 9:05, Bartlett 61 - 50 openings
GEOGRAPHY 135, Fundamentals, T. Th., 11:15 lecture,
Labs 1 W. 8-10 - 3 openings
Labs 2 W. 10-12 - 2 openings
Labs 3 W. 1:30-3:30 - 3 openings
Labs 4 Th. 8-10 - 2 openings
GEOGRAPHY 155, Human MW, 2:30 lecture, lab 3 Tu. 2:30-4:30- 3 openings
PSYCH. 210, Sensation and Perception - 20 openings
HISTORY OF MODERN ARCH. 291, Herter 321
INTRO. TO ART, Herter 231
HUMAN ECOLOGY 266
SOC. MEDICINE
SOC. 256, Race - 60 openings sec. 11, MF, 1:25 lecture, School of Ed. Aud.
Discussion, M, 10:10, Curry Hicks #1 - 30 openings
Sec. 12, MF, 1:25 lecture, School of Ed. Aud.
Discussion, M. 11:15, Curry Hicks #1 - 30 openings
SOC. 224, Higher Ed., Tu., Th., 2:45, Goessman Aud. - 50 openings
SOC. 251, Urban Soc., MWF, 10:10, Eng. Aud. East - 50 openings
FOOD SCIENCE AND TECH., 365-665, Unit Operations, 210 Flint Lab. - 5 openings
RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE, Prerequisite: senior life-saving card, Tu. 7-10 p.m., Boyden Pool - 30 openings

Fraternity System Rallies, Greeks Plan Year Ahead

By PAT FRANCIS

For many years, there has been a difference of opinion between the Greek societies and the independents on the UMass campus. Last fall, the DAILY COLLEGIAN editorialized:

"Many UMass Greeks concerned about the future of their system admit they are in trouble: popularity, prestige, power -- in short, the entire system -- is on the wane.

"...Division between North Pleasant Street and the rest of the campus has become more than one of purely physical location. Why? ... Two factors may hold the key."

"... fraternities have lost all concepts of well-defined goals. Trying to compare actual fraternity life with ideals expressed in pledge handbooks is a farce..."

"The second factor (is) that Greeks, once student leaders, are falling to the rear. It appears that the fraternity man has not kept pace with the American student ... responsible Greek influence has declined..."

Since then, the Greek societies have been consciously working to improve their "image", and have been concentrating on trying to improve relations with the rest of the campus.

Particular attention has been given to academics. The Greek men's average was higher than the overall men's average for last year. Part of this is attributed to the study halls held at the houses each evening. During this period, pledges are required to go to the houses or go to the library to study with their big brothers.

In addition, brothers have been voluntarily tutoring pledges and other brothers who find themselves weak in a subject.

In addition to the academics, fraternities are becoming more service-oriented. Most houses now sponsor fund-raising activities for charitable organizations. Pledge classes are generally assigned to some sort of service project, instead of the traditional "Hell Night" and paddlings.

According to Bob Lewis, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, the pledge handbooks were, for the most part composed a few years ago, and since then, the system has undergone vast changes. The IFC is working on new booklets which will point up the differences.

According to Lewis, the basic concept of fraternities, to build and maintain lasting friendships has not changed. A fraternity is

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON (AP) - Edward William filed for divorce claiming his wife left him 48 years ago. He said at age 67 he wanted to marry again, and the divorce was granted.

ROME (AP) - A survey showed 48.6 per cent of the Italian people were unable to save money in 1968. The percentage without surplus funds ran to 53 per cent in the central and southern areas.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - Villagers in ancient Anuradhapura punished an irrigation officer for delay in opening a reservoir's sluice gates by throwing him into the water. He got his revenge by leaving the gates open when he left, flooding 2,000 acres of rice ready for harvest.

BOMBAY (AP) - The first made-in-India MIG21 jet fighter is scheduled to roll off the production line next July. The Soviet-design plane is being assembled at Nasik.

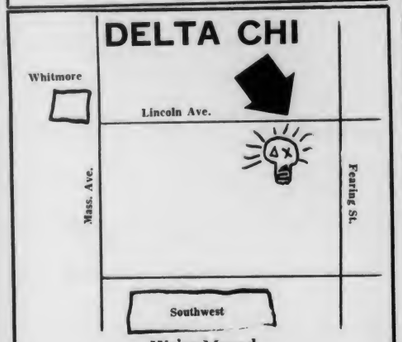
WASHINGTON (AP) - A memorandum, dated Wednesday and signed by OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, disclosed a shakeup in the Office of Economic Opportunity. The memo left more than 100 without specific assignments and unsure if they will have jobs when the dust clears. Many of the higher officials with salaries between $15,000 and $20,000 have been affected.

Q - CLUB
HAPPY HOUR
EVERY FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.
with entertainment
"3 FOR A DOLLAR"
DANCING EVERY THURSDAY

Perhaps you saw sixty of us carrying furniture across North Pleasant St., last Sunday afternoon. Our new chapter house is locted at 358 North Pleasant St. (on the corner of Fearing St.).

The Brotherhood of
Phi Sigma Delta

DELTA CHI



We've Moved
314 Lincoln Avenue

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

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(Continued from Page 1)

a place where 50 or 60 guys live, and become close to each other, because they care about what happens to each other. This is different than in dormitories, where students might get to know only the people on their floor.

Fraternities are frequently charged with discrimination. Lewis rejects this notion. He noted that a fraternity is composed of 50 or 60 individuals, each of whom has a different background, and has a different philosophy. As much as houses are being discriminatory in choosing their members, potential members are also being discriminatory in choosing the house they want to pledge.

"Within the Greek system on this campus, you go from one extreme to the other. With so much variety among houses, there has to be something for everyone who is interested in pledging," adds Lewis.

Although Greeks reject the idea that houses are stereotyped (a house is composed of individuals), certain houses are stronger in some areas than others -- for example, one house may be sports-oriented, another academically, and still another may be emphasizing involvement.

The reason for this is that fraternities are a small part of society -- a society in which people of like interests tend to associate, and enjoy each other's company.

The Greek system on the UMass campus is becoming harder on itself. Fraternities are setting higher standards of behavior for their members than ever before. Rowdy or disorderly conduct is frowned on as harmful to the "image". The "good time guys" are beginning to evolve into serious citizens, concerned with the society around them.

According to Lewis, many people have preconceived ideas about what "the Greek way" is like. "We wish that people would take the time to find out for themselves what it's like, instead of listening to secondhand information."

This year, fraternities will offer freshmen a look at the inside, in addition to the smokers and other rush activities second semester. Chapters will have periodic open weekends, when freshmen can visit the houses. Plans may include parties, sporting events, or just "hanging around - maybe watching the football game on Sunday afternoons". In some houses, according to facilities, the freshmen may be able to stay overnight.

Traditional upperclass rush is Monday, September 22.

Tiny Tim Will Marry

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Tiny Tim, the long-haired, falsetto-voiced entertainer, said Thursday he would marry a 17-year-old New Jersey girl Dec. 25-Christmas Day-and he presented her with a diamond engagement ring during the taping of a television program.

The singer confirmed details of his engagement to Vicki Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J., during the taping of Johnny Carson's "To - night" show to be seen late Thursday night on NBC.

Tiny Tim gave "Miss Vicki" as he called his fiancee, what appeared to be a round diamond that he said came from Tiffany's.

Introducing her to Carson, Tiny Tim explained Miss Budinger's silence by saying "Miss Vicki is so awed by this."

Asked if he planned to have children, the ukelele-plucker said "Well, that's one of the main reasons for marriage."

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi
Cordially Invite All Upperclassmen
to Open Smokers on

Monday, Sept. 22 8 P.M.
Wednesday, Sept. 24 10 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 25 8 P.M.

GLASS ONION

Grand Opening This Year
Friday & Saturday Nites

Friday THE BOLD
Todd's Minit Theatre
Topical Revue of Satire and Comedy

Saturday THE FLIGHT
Todd's Minit Theatre

A wide range of refreshments and social mixers.

Berkshire Commons, Southwest — 8 - 1 nightly

More News on Moratorium

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

A proposed "national moratorium for colleges on October 15 to consolidate public sentiment to be expressed in favor of withdrawing troops from Vietnam immediately," will produce much debate between the tri-partite community of many college campuses in coming weeks.

At UMass the three arenas of debate are the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and student social action groups. A bill remaining on the Student Senate agenda from last semester calls for a two day moratorium of classes the first week of October. The Faculty Senate, at its first meeting, heard mention of the upcoming peace move.

The King Council has become the main coordinator for the moratorium on campus.

Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, hopes to see a Student Senate bill with more forceful language on the agenda. Salk, in a COLLEGIAN interview, explained, he "wants to see classes called off by the Student Senate." He stated that he had spoken to Provost Oswald Tippo about class cancellation and was told that classes could not be called by the administration.

Dean of Students William F. Field, talking to COLLEGIAN, said he thought the jurisdiction in calling off classes rested with the Faculty Senate. Commenting on the idea of having a moratorium for peace, Dean Field said he was "skeptical over the kind of support the 18,000 students would show to the Vietnam issue." Elaborating on his skepticism he said he "would be in favor of a moratorium having a larger scope, perhaps a two day moratorium where students and faculty would talk over a whole range of topics of importance to them." Such areas as poverty, ecology and racism were mentioned as possible topics by Dean Field.

Gil Salk responding to Dean Field's desire for a moratorium of a broader scope, said the King Council would not be opposed to such a move.

Continued discussion of the purposes and plans of a National Vietnam Moratorium will be heard on campus. Salk expects a strongly worded bill calling for a cancellation of classes at the Student Senate's session Wednesday. Further mention is likely in the next Faculty Senate meeting Thursday. Meanwhile, the King Council begins to go about gaining support and publicizing the moratorium on campus.

School of Ed. Offers Seminar

Dwight W. Allen, dean of the School of Education, will offer an informal, one-shot, noontime seminar on "Innovations in Education" next Monday, September 22. The session is scheduled for Room 227 in the School of Education.

Dean Allen has been a spokesman for educational change for at least the past decade. He has developed or influenced certain specific educational tools that are rapidly growing in use throughout the country--such practices as modular scheduling, differentiated staffing, and performance curriculum.

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Moores Corner, Mass.
A Country Bible Church
—Rom. 5:8
8 miles north on Rt. 63
turn right on
Lake Wyola Rd.
4 miles
Call 1-367-2789

WESTERN MASS. MEETS HIGH DRAFT CALL

By NEIL PERRY

Is politics behind the announced troop reduction in Vietnam?

Some Western Massachusetts selective service officials are beginning to wonder because draft calls in the area and throughout the state have jumped significantly since President Richard Nixon announced a systematic, limited withdrawal of troops from Vietnam earlier this year.

"I think President Nixon is just feeling the public with his heavily publicized troop reduction," James Faulkner, chairman of the Hampshire County Draft Board, said Wednesday. "We have had the largest draft calls since 1964 this summer, at a time when the government is talking about reducing its armed forces."

Col. Paul Feeney, head of the selective service system in Massachusetts acknowledged Wednesday that draft calls have risen sharply throughout the state this summer. "In Massachusetts, 609 men were drafted in September and the state has a quota of 826 men for October," Col Feeney said. "In 1968, we supplied 386 men in October, while in October 1967, we called 290 men."

On Wednesday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced in Washington that draft calls throughout the nation will be reduced in Vietnam and an overall 20,000 man cutback in U.S. armed forces strength. Earlier this year, the administration said 25,000 troops had been returned from Vietnam, while draft calls substantially increased in Massachusetts.

Since 1964, the Hampshire County Draft Board monthly draft quota has been about six or eight men, Faulkner noted. This jumped to 58 men in July, 28 in August, 19 in September and 30 in October. "With the publicity about troop reductions, parents of potential draftees have assumed that the draft calls would also be reduced and that their sons stand a better education or take permanent employment," Faulkner said. "This has been a false hope and the reasons behind the increased draft calls are as mystifying to members of the draft board as they are to the parents."

Springfield's six draft boards have an October quota of 69 men and, while no figures were available, officials indicated that the October call is significantly above October calls of 1967 and 68.

The Franklin County draft board in Greenfield was hit with an October quota of 32 men this year. The board, with a normal call of five to seven men, has had quotas of 29 men in June, four in September this summer.

Holyoke and Chicopee draft boards, with October calls of 47 and 22 respectively, report no significant increase in manpower requirements this summer, and the draft call for Berkshire County is 27 this October. The boards have had a monthly average of 5 draftees.

In Westfield, Draft Board Chairman Charles R. Kupek noted that his city has an October draft call of 12 men, with eight men drafted in September and four in August. He added however that the Westfield board has called for 74 pre-induction physicals this next month, the highest since the Korean War.

Col. Feeney could not explain the rapid increase in draft calls in Massachusetts this summer, but noted that the state has a disportionate number of draft eligible men in the older age groups - 19 to 23 - which has contributed to the rise in draft quotas in some areas.

House Votes: Abolish Elec. College

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved a far-reaching constitutional change Thursday that would abolish the Electoral College and provide for electing the president by direct popular vote.

The House took its historic step on a 339-70 roll-call vote, with the proposal winning much more than the required two-thirds majority.

Before it can become an amendment to the Constitution, it must get through the Senate by a two-thirds margin and be ratified by 38 states - both formidable obstacles.

In any event, it appears unlikely the ratification process could be completed in time to put the new procedure into effect by the 1972 election.

But seven months ago when the House Judiciary Committee began hearings on electoral reform, few people thought such a sweeping proposal would even reach the House floor.

ΣAE is coming . . .
ΘΣΦ

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

HILLEL UMASS
HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Yom Kippur

Sunday, Sept. 21	Student Union Ballroom	6.15 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 22	Student Union Ballroom	9:30 A.M.

Open: Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m - 12 p.m.

9:00 P.M. - 12 P.M.
on Thursday

HAPPY HOUR
4 - 7 Friday

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Sat. & Sun. 4:30 P.M. - Closing

Cheese ..... 90¢
Cheese & Sausage ..... 95¢
Cheese & Pepperoni ..... 95¢

FROM OUR SIDE

Priority Expenditures

The great budget battle is just about over for another year at UMass as the university, for the fifth year in a row, has emerged on the short end in its struggle with Beacon Hill over operating expenses. Instead of the requested 49 million dollars, the university must now be operated under only 38 million dollars. It is incomprehensible that a university, which is teaching and turning out tomorrow's leaders, should now be able to spend only 16 dollars per student. Because of the money shortage, there are not enough teachers and equipment – and consequently many courses have been cancelled. People come here to learn, and yet it is becoming virtually impossible!

Another problem is the dormitory situation. In rooms intended for two people, we find three. The infirmaries are now being used as part time dorms! A lab building is currently under construction for graduate students. It seems to me that if money is limited, what funds there are should be used for dorms and equipment for both undergrad and graduate students.

It is not necessary that to leave more money for UMass, welfare or poverty programs should be cut -- but how about a little less road building and such?

In the next four years, about 6,000 students will be ready for this university. But -- will the university be ready for them?

Campus Comment

Promise

"Chairman of the Student Senate Services Committee, Mark Brenner, questioned Dean Fields as to why such an error causing a terrible hardship (triples) could be allowed to take place." This excerpt from an article in the Collegian of Sept. 17 seems ludicrous in view of the fact that Mark Brenner was one of the members of the University Housing Committee. Has this committee died?

The original committee consisted of five students and five members of the administration. Unfortunately, most of the administration members are no longer available. Dean Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, Jack Wells, Head of Housing, and Mr. Kittle of the Treasurer's Office are among the missing, leaving the committee with Mr. Stockweather from the computer center, and M. West who is the Northeast area Co-ordinator. Yet there is no excuse for not replacing these representatives and continuing with the committee's work.

Admittedly, the committee has accomplished little. It's goals, however, are too important to be discarded. These goals included a thorough study of the housing situation, determining if any other schools have a better system, the construction of a comprehensive report on room deposits, and finally, a report on the triples. The concensus was the triples were to be avoided at all costs.

As noted, progress was minimal - one school in Connecticut was contacted. No one seems to remember if their system is any better, or even what school is in question. It was decided that the room deposit is a necessary evil.

Nevertheless, one other product of the Housing Committee which is too valuable to be shelved is a plan to alleviate some of the stress caused by triples. This is a three part plan which calls for (1) the counselors in double rooms to either choose a roommate or have one assigned to them, (2) the utilization of a new barrack or bunking system, and (3) the conversion of some of the very large utility rooms in Southwest into living quarters.

Perhaps these suggestions are totally unrealistic or impossible to implement, but that is not the question here. The question is: why has this committee been allowed to die when it at least produced some suggestions? As the situation stands now, the administration has completely forgotten its promise to the Committee to at all costs avoid triples. Where is the justifiable wrath of the Committee? Where is the Committee?

TINA SWIFT

Restoration

Last spring the Legislature of the Commonwealth, acting on the recommendation of Governor Sargent, cut several million dollars from the University budget. This prompted the Provost to offer his resignation. Simultaneously, the majority of the students contributed time, money and signatures, circulated petitions, and ran ads in state newspapers. Apparently in vain - the money was not restored to the budget.

What I'm asking at this time, is what is being done to restore this much needed money to the budget?

Some facts, which I hope will alarm students concerning this budget cut is that part of what was cut was the "03" money, therefore there can be little or no student workers in these departments.

Another way the cut affects us - some departments - e.g. Geology - have increased their lab. fees as much as 4.75 to make students pay for field trip busses heretofore supplied by the University.

These are just two examples of how the budget cut is hurting us.

Now, what are we, the students going to do about it?

Lesley Rice

Generation Gap

(Herblock is on vacation)

ART BUCHWALD

Junk Instead of Junk Mail

WASHINGTON - A lot of people are being shaken up these days by receiving unsolicited plastic credit cards. In the past the consumer had the option whether to ask for credit or not. But now in the great battle for the hearts and dollars of the American customer, the banks, oil companies and hotel chains are shoving their credit cards at you whether you want them or not.

It isn't just the spectre of a wife or teen-ager receiving a credit card and going berserk that bothers most American breadwinners. It's the principle of the thing, and where will it all end? What is to prevent a company that sends unsolicited credit cards to your home from sending merchandise instead?

I don't believe it is too farfetched to see this happening in a few years.

You come home, and there on your front lawn is a complete dining room set with table, 12 chairs and cabinet. Attached to a leg of the table is a note:

"Greetings. We are happy to inform you that we consider you an excellent credit risk and, to show our faith in you, we are leaving this dining room set on your lawn. Our credit reports on you indicate that you favor Colonial furniture, and we have chosen this particular mahogany wood which we know will go well with the rest of your furnishings. If for some reason this particular dining room set does not meet your requirements, you may return it to our warehouse within 10 days, and you will not be charged for it. If it is not returned, we will assume that we made the right choice, and we shall start billing you monthly."

Or you could wake up in the morning and find parked outside your door a new "Fire-eater" with the following letter taped to the windshield:

"Congratulations,

"You are now the owner of a new Fire-eater, the fastest, most comfortable, economical automobile on the road. Because of your high credit rating, we have taken the liberty of registering this car in your name with the State Vehicle Bureau.

"If for any reason you change your mind and decide you don't want to be one of the 'with it' people, please call this number and we will have the car taken away, at no cost to you except for the towing charges.

"Also, if you do not accept this exceptional buy, you must go down to the State Vehicle Bureau and inform them of this decision. Otherwise we will start charging you interest beginning next week."

The final indignity would be to receive a registered letter from a development company which read:

"Dear Sir,

"We're happy to inform you that you are now the proud owner of a new ranch house in Paradise Acres. This extraordinary home (the deed is enclosed) has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a playroom and completely equipped kitchen and will be ready for you to move into within two weeks.

"A check on your credit rating shows that you can easily afford this remarkable buy, and we have taken the liberty of deducting from your bank account the small down payment.

"If we don't hear from you by registered mail within the next 36 hours, we will assume that you will be joining us at Paradise Acres. On the other hand, if you return the deed, then we ask you to contact our lawyers so some equitable arrangement can be worked out for our time and inconvenience.

"Cheers,"

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Kennedy Scores Nixon On Vietnam Policy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Thursday night, President Nixon has failed to change American policy in Vietnam, primarily because the United States remains shackled to a "corrupt and oppressive" Saigon government.

"The harsh fact of the matter is that despite the election of 1968, despite the promises of a new President and some new officials, despite the new rhetoric, the war in Vietnam is virtually unchanged," said the Massachusetts Democrat.

"When measured against what must be done for peace, we have made only token troop withdrawals on the battlefield," said Kennedy, "more an exercise in politics and improvisation, while the level of fighting and casualties continues."

Kennedy said American policy has remained unchanged because the United States has not shown enough willingness to compromise at the Paris peace talks.

"In Saigon a corrupt and repressive government has refused to allow the many non-Communist forces of South Vietnam that seek peace to share in power," he said.

"And no talk of concessions, no hints of compromise, can cover up the fact that we have not been willing to consider the continued control of the Thieu regime as a negotiable question; and that as long as we remain unmoved on this issue there can be no peaceful solution," he said.

Arlo Guthrie Appears at BU

Thousands of college students are expected to lunch with folk singer Arlo Guthrie at an unusual Sunday afternoon, September 28, concert on the Tufts University varsity football field in Medford.

The outdoor concert-lunch, arranged by the student-run Yellow Crayon Productions at Tufts, will begin at 1 p.m. Students will bring their own food, although concession stands will be open for those who, as one student put it, "want to eat out." In the event of rain, the concert-lunch will be held in Cousens Gymnasium on the campus.

Guthrie, popular narrative folk singer, is the star of the movie, "Alice's Restaurant."

Tickets, at $3.00, are available by calling 876-2400 or writing Yellow Crayon Entertainment Commission, P.O. Box 55, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02153.

Carlos Montoya Returns to UMass

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet is the second major ensemble on this year's Chamber Music Series. All first-chair Philadelphia Orchestra members, this distinguished group makes its debut on this campus on Sunday afternoon, November 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

* * *

Carlos Montoya, one of the most popular figures on the concert stage will return to the University for two concerts in December as part of this season's Celebrity Series.

NewmanCenter Plans Retreat

Often the word retreat leads people to believe that those participating in the exercise are moving away from others and the world. A retreat is a time for reflection and insight into yourself and others.

Rev. Andrew Comeau, C.SS.R., will conduct this year's Open Retreat. Fr. Comeau was born in Weymouth, Mass. and ordained a Redemptorist priest in 1960. Since then, he has continued his studies and worked as a parish priest in the U.S. and Canada.

As a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band, he has preached extensively up and down the East Coast and has experience in the hospital apostolate and the Home Mass program. The Fr. has a talent for the guitar which he will use during the retreat.

Fr. Comeau will be introduced at all the Masses on Sunday and will speak at the daily Masses Monday through Wednesday at 8:00, 12:15 & 5 p.m. In the evening, at 7:30 the Fr. will have a program in the chapel followed by a discussion. An invitation is extended to all on campus to attend any or all of these sessions.

If waiting in line for a University Registration or parking stickers isn't enough, try this one on for size. A University sponsored movie, "The Fox," run for the enjoyment of the students caused this line at 6:30 last evening. The movie, for the "mature adult" might just have set the record for a pleasurable wait. Perhaps if registration were rated X, students would enjoy it?

INDEX
IS LOOKING FOR THE OWNERS OF 1000 YEARBOOKS
If you don't have yours yet, stop by
10 A.M.-5 P.M. second floor, Student Union.
Bring your blue card.

SALE on JEANS
Worth 50¢ on any pair of bell bottom jeans
good till Sept. 20, 1969
We also carry . . .
DYNAMITE BOOTS
FUNKY JERSEYS
GROOVY SHIRTS
GRIZZLY FURS
krackerjacks

AMHERST Cinema
NOW Ends Tues.
Daily 7:25 - 9:25
Shorts 6.45-8:45
The Babysitter
RATED "X"
she came to sit with baby, and ended up with daddy!
WED. Sept. 17 "IF" "one of year's best films!"
SOON "That Cold Day in the Park"

RAPP'S
DELICATESSEN
"DELIGHTFUL DELICATESSEN DELICACIES"
FREE DELIVERY for Orders over $2.00
79 S. Pleasant St. 253-9336

The Hutch Inn
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
TIME: 4 - 7
HAPPY HOUR
Featuring:
"The Greatest D.J."
Frank Sullivan
The protege of
JOHN MORGAN
DRAFT BEER ¼
HIGHBALLS ½
"Go Nuts At The Hutch"

Dartmouth Has Dorm Autonomy

Dartmouth College has initiated an open house policy similar to the proposal for dorm autonomy which the UMass Board of Trustees will vote on Monday.

The Dartmouth Trustees ruled Wednesday that students can set their own dorm social regulations, providing "they conduct themselves in a lawful and orderly way."

The Board said that the adoption of "home rule", however, will come up for review in several months.

On Monday, the UMass Board of Trustees will vote on a student initiated proposal to create "dorm autonomy". This would mean that each dorm would be able to create its own open house regulations, apart from any general University set of standards.

Presumably, this would result in 24 hour open house in many dorms.

Student Senate Secretary Pat Baharry has voice her belief that the plan has a reasonable chance to pass the board, and admits that she is pleased by the manner in which the Board has treated the issue thus far.

Early last week, the Board's student matters subcommittee recommended that the full Board pass the plan, and many student leaders, reasoning that the Board rarely overturns the decisions of its subcommittees, will OK the proposal.

O ther student initiated proposals which will come before the Board Monday include a new alcoholic beverages policy and a coed Greenough House, effective Spring semester.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Motorcycle — 1968 Triumph. 650 cc. Bonneville, low mileage and mechanically perfect. Many extras. $1050. — 253-2536. 17b-19

1963 Volkswagen, $400. Call 549-1102 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ask for Bill. 9-16-19

1965 TR4-A Triumph convertible. Red and black, excellent condition. Call 546-7091 after 7 p.m. 9-16-19

'63 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 new tires including snow tires, new battery, new brakes, passed inspection, very good condition, $275.00. Michael 253-9687 6-8 p.m. 9-17-18-19

1963 Sunbeam Conv., RH, tonneau cover, burns oil otherwise in excellent cond. Priced to sell. Contact Bob M. 586-0563. Leave name and phone no. 9-17-18-19

'66 Triumph Spitfire, all accessories, tonneau covers, hard and soft tops, $1575. 367-2743. 9-18-19

New EE Texts, low prices. EE 221, 231, 237. Also oceanography MS 225. Call 247-5801. 9-18-19-22-23-24

1950 Mercury — good condition. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Asking $85. Call 549-1728. 9-18-19-22-23

'61 Falcon Wagon. Radio & heater. Luggage rack. Good tires and running condition, 50,000 miles, one owner, $175.00. And '66 VW, 45,000 miles, radio, superb condition $1125. Phone 253-7961. 9-18-19

'61 Austin Healey Sprite, burgundy, 58,000 miles, eng. rebuilt 4,000 miles ago, new tires, inspected, $150.00. 586-9436 ask for Joe. 9-18-19

TR-3 1960 good condition. X'lo. AM-FM; new top, tonneau, rebuilt engine needs some work, $650. Jim Collins 549-0276 eves. 9-16-19

COLOR ORGANS & HI FI EQUIPMENT — Colored lights go with music when connected to speaker wires of present hi fi. 2 channels at 200 watts each. Originally $200 - $100 each. Now $50 - $75. Ideal for bands. Also 30 - 70 per cent off stereo and mono amps and speakers. Tel 367-2849 or write Ltr. Box 11, Granby, Mass. 9-9-10-22-26-29

Bonneville — 1969 Triumph 650 cc Motorcycle, looks perfect, runs better. $1,150. Call 253-3155. 17b-23

LOST

LOST — a gold Bulova watch with 18th initials R.P.W. Contact Rob at 546-8335. Reward. 17b-19

SERVICES

Babysitter in my home, 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call 549-1209. 9-16-23

Willing to babysit for a child two through six years old. Tel. 253-8457. 9-16-19

Alterations, reasonable. Pick up and delivery. 1-532-4792. 9-15-19 9-22-26

MISCELLANEOUS

Group of 25 needs a place to have an occasional get-together. If able to provide such a place, please contact Paul at 546-8042. 9-16-19

WANT A RIDE TO SPFLD? Am commuting daily, leaving at 3:30 p.m. Call Sandra for arrangements to Springfield, 781-2473. $1.00 one way. 9-18-19-22-23-24

WANTED

Man's or Woman's English Bicycle in good condition. Call 549-1128 or 549-1048 after 5:00 p.m. 9-16-19

Girls to solicit subscriptions and deliver the Boston Morning Globe in their dormitories. For further information contact Nora at 546-8473. 9-18-19-22

WANTED TO RENT

Is living off campus costing you a little more than you expected? Would approx. $100 help ease the problem. Graduated male student working in area seeks place to live for about five weeks. If interested in a temporary roommate for your apartment call 546-9897. 9-19-22-23

HELP WANTED

Part-time Dental Hygienist to work in modern office. Call 584-4581 17b-19

Help wanted full and part time, Mon. - Fri. Rapps' Delicatessen, 70 N. Pleasant St., 253-9336. Inquire for manager. 9-16-17-18-19

Female; Monday through Friday 5-8 p.m. own transportation. Call 253-9861. 9-16-19-22

Wanted: Experienced lead guitarist for established Rock & Blues group. Immediate work. Call 253-2196 or 584-9376. 9-18-22-23

MLK Plans Moratorium

On October 15, the Martin Luther King Council plans a War Moratorium in conjunction with the National movement to protest the war in Vietnam. The stress is being placed on this as being a mass movement rather then an ideological congrontation.

The King Council is requesting that the Administration cancel all classes for that day so that any student or faculty member who wishes may participate, In case of failure, the Council will contact each faculty member personally and urge them to cancel their classes. Students are encouraged to boycott all classes which are not cancelled. In addition, council members will contact all local high schools asking them to hold special assemblies pertaining to the war in Vietnam and to devote regular class time to discussion of the war.

One of the suggestions made at Wednesday night's meeting was planting a "Tree of Life" on the Amherst Common, one in October, two in November, three in December, with Gil Salk's added hope that "we don't create a forest."

Other suggestions brought up at the meeting were, a prospective march from Amherst to North Hampton carrying a casket of paper mache and candles, and ringing the church bells in Amherst every hour. The Council will staff a literature table starting next week through the 15th on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Union.

NOTICES

HILLEL
Sabbath of Repentance Services Fri. 7:30 p.m. Senate Chambers S.U. Program Jewish priorities - a panel of student delegates to the last Hillel Summer Institute, Sat. morning services 10:00 a.m. Worcester Room, S.U.

TENT CITY
If you would like to help in setting up Tent City or to live there, please call 545-0649 or 253-9134.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Feel unsure of your role as woman in this society or university? Call Ruth at 253-9134 or Anna at 545-0649 or 253-9134.

KARATE CLUB
We want people to join us in learning Karate-self defense. Come to 401 N. Pleasant St. Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

SMILE
Smile meeting at high noon in the Berkshire Room, S.U. No pigs allowed.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
First meeting of the season this Monday, Sept. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer Hall Room 26. All undergrads interested in working with the Association in presenting the Celebrity Series, Pop Concert Series, and Chamber Music Series are urged to attend and learn more about plans for the 1969-70 season. For information call Ted Gistas, 125 Herter Hall, 5-0202.

FRATERNITY DATING ASSOCIATION
Mr. Richard McInerney will hold a seminar on "My Change from Just Dating to Respectable Dating," assisted by John Kitchen for the benefit of Mark Goldberg. Open to entire campus, Sat., Sept. 27 - Barsalotte's.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
First meeting of the year, prospective and old members urged to attend. Two films and equipment display, Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room.

LOST
In Southwest black bowling bag with ball and shoes. If found, call 546-7834. Reward.

Set of keys lost somewhere on campus. Reward for return. Call Bill at 546-7678.

Brown and green scarf somewhere between Bartlett and bookstore on Thurs. If found please call Susan 546-5192.

Yellow jacket size 44 long. If found please return to 338 Puffton Village or main desk at Student Union.

Dark blue summer jacket with Massachusetts insignia. Please call 546-9088.

Brown pocketbook, in Southwest area. If found return to Thoreau House or call Betty 546-7497. Reward.

Gold baby bracelet (small I.D. type) engraved with Lynn Ruth Slobudin Born April 13, 1950. Great sentimental value $3.00 reward. Please return to 905 Coolidge or call 546-8049.

Will the guy who gave me a ride in a white sports car from Amherst at 3:30 Saturday please check his car for a silver Elgin 21 jewel watch. If found please contact Sue Enzian in 203 Mary Lyon.

Plastic I.D. holder with I.D.s. If found please return to Judith Allen 1804 J.Q.A. or call 546-8526.

Tan Corduroy sport coat. Call John at 256-8788. Reward.

In Southwest - black bowling bag with ball and shoes. If found call 546-7834. Reward.

In Southwest - Brown pocketbook. If found return to Thoreau House or call Betty at 6-7497. Reward.

Reward for return of man's black wallet. Lost Wed., Sept. 17th. No questions asked! 526 Webster or call 546-7174.

Size 40 Brown Leather Jacket lost in Little Hatch, Southwest. Paul at 6-5151.

FOUND
To the person who lost a valuable pocket watch. Contact the University Police.

Near Boyden Tennis Courts, a man's Carleton Silver Watch. Call 532-8822.

THE CHEQUERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
9-12 P.M.
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
FOLK JAZZ
Sounds of
ROCK BLUES
No Cover
No Minimum
Proper Identification Required

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's CINEMA III 256-6411 Now thru Tues.
The Story of a man...a woman... and a girl who razed all her lovers in a little black book!
Rod Steiger Claire Bloom Judy Geeson
"3 into 2 won't go"
CINEMA I Now thru Tues. RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN AL MacGRAW
COMMYE. COLRADO!
CINEMA II Now thru Tues. Academy Award Winner
ROMEO and JULIET
Midnight Cowboy Sept. 24
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"... ARLO GUTHRIE

PHI SIGMA DELTA
WITH AN EYE ON THE FUTURE WE OFFER TODAY'S COLLEGE MAN A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN AND BENEFIT FROM THE TRUE CONCEPT OF A FRATERNITY.
SEE US AT OUR NEW HOME --
358 N. PLEASANT ST.
OPEN SMOKERS FOR UPPERCLASSMEN
Monday, Sept 22 10:00 P.M. Formal
Wednesday, Sept. 24 8:00 P.M. Formal
Thursday, Sept. 25 8:00 P.M. Informal
Monday, Sept. 29 10:00 P.M. Informal

Every Fri. and Sat.
-- Rock --
and
Soul Music
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
for the
OVER 21
IN-CROWD MEET
Highway Club
91 Lounge
Rte. 5 & 10 W. Hatfield
Members and Guests

The famed Juilliard String Quartet will perform only once this season at the University of Massachusetts. This event will take place on December 4 as part of the Chamber Music Series.

KEPECHNE AUTOPSY HEARING NOW SET FOR SEPTEMBER 29

A hearing was ordered Thursday on a request for an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne's body after Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of Massachusetts said blood was in her mouth and nose when she was found dean in Sen. Edward M Kennedy's car.

Dinis , in a four-page amendment to his original autopsy petition, said the presence of blood "may or may not have been consistent with death by drowning."

He also disclosed that possible blood stains were found on the white shirt Miss Kopechne was wearing at the time of the accident July 19.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski, who had demanded more solid evidence from Dinis to show that an autopsy would resolve "the doubt and suspicion surrounding the death," set the hearing for Sept. 29 at 10 a.m.

Dinis said an autopsy should "be performed as soon as is practicable, time being of the essence."

The 28-year-old secretary was found dead after Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow wooden bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

She was buried in a small Catholic cemetery in Larksville in the coal region of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., ruled death was caused by asphyxiation from immersion drowning. He had examined the body only externally, about eight hours after death.

Mills refused to comment on the disclosures of the blood. The undertaker who handled the case also refused comment.

District attorney Dinis said, "If the autopsy should disclose that her death resulted from some other cause than drowning, the Inquest may then proceed in the direction appropriate in the light of the information thus revealed."

The Massachusetts Supreme Court postponed the start of the inquest in order to review the procedural ground rules for the inquest. Attorneys for Kennedy argue that constitutional issues are involved regarding the right to cross-examine witnesses. This right had been refused them by District Court Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartowa, Mass., who will preside at the inquest.

Dinis told Brominski in his newest petition that Kennedy's report of the accident to police, and his televised broadcast to the nation a week later, "differed" and "are silent on many important details of the accident and the events immediately preceding the following it."

AMHERST Cinema
ample parking
NOW SHOWING
"Best Film" Cannes Film Fest.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM
if....
"GO!-FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if..." —LOOK
"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!" —LIFE
"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS if..." —LADIES HOME JOURNAL
"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT if...IS A MASTERPIECE." —PLAYBOY
on screen at 6:45 - 9:05
Next: LIBERTINE — Soon: COLD DAY IN PARK

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Route 5 and 10
South Deerfield
Tel. 665-8746
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Romeo & Juliet
also
Jack Lemmon
in
Odd Couple
Showtime 7:30
Feature First Sun.

Union Chief Meany Testifies Against Judge Haynsworth

AFL-CIO chief George Meany testified Thursday that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth is unfit to serve on the Supreme Court.

Meany said the U. S. Circuit Court judge is antilabor, indifferent to the hopes of Negroes and has a lack of ethical standards.

Meany assailed President Nixon's nominee after Haynsworth was endorsed by attorney Leonard E. Walsh of New York chairman of the America n Bar Association's committee of federal judges.

Walsh said Haynsworth "is a man of impeccable integrity" and that his professional qualifications are "at the top."

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard this conflicting testimony on its third day of hearings into the nomination. With about 20 witnesses lined up, an early vote does not appear in sight.

The AFL-CIO leader spoke of Haynsworth's deciding vote in an appeals court decision that Deering Milliken could shut down a plant in Darlington, S.C., rather than deal with the textile workers union.

Meany said Haynsworth should have disqualified himself from the 1933 case because his former law firm had represented a Deering Milliken mill and the vending machine company he partly owned was doing business with the textile combine.

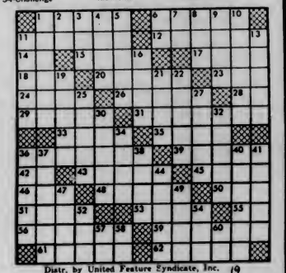
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ARA LAVA STOA
GET ARMIES GRAL
RAT PERPETUAL
AMASS SENT
CE PEN LATE
ASK HIS PETAL
LIAT WAS ELM
STATE RAT FELA
OESE AAR AL
LAST DIALS
SPRIGHTLY TIA
EARLESS SRA
REAR ELSE OAM

ACROSS
1 Trades for money
6 Fold
11 Subservient
12 Lasso
14 Conjunction
15 Cravats
17 Units of Siamese currency
18 Expire
20 Repluse
23 Music: as written
24 Organs of hearing
26 European capital
28 Teutonic deity
29 Narrow, flat boards
31 Snickers
33 Declared
35 Prophet
36 Without end
39 Respond
42 Prefix: not
43 Fragment
45 Chief god of Memphis
46 Canine
48 Weird
50 Native metal
51 Pitcher
53 Secluded valley
55 Printer's measure
56 Back down
59 Sleeping-sickness fly
61 Condescending looks
62 Periods of time

DOWN
1 Continued story
2 Printer's measure
3 Illuminated
4 Den
5 Slumber
6 Place (abbr.)
7 Note of scale
8 Period of time
9 River islands
10 Shred
11 Fashions
13 Former Russian rulers
16 Quarrel
19 Wipe out
21 Goddess of discord
22 Liquid measure
25 Heavenly bodies
27 Precipitous
30 Because
32 Muse of poetry
34 Challenge
36 Downy duck
37 Garden tool
38 Fat of swine
40 Fondle
41 Subject of discourse
44 Fidelity
47 Man's nickname
49 Otherwise
52 Female ruff
54 Meadow
57 Apothecary's weight (abbr.)
58 Plural ending
60 Initials of 26th President



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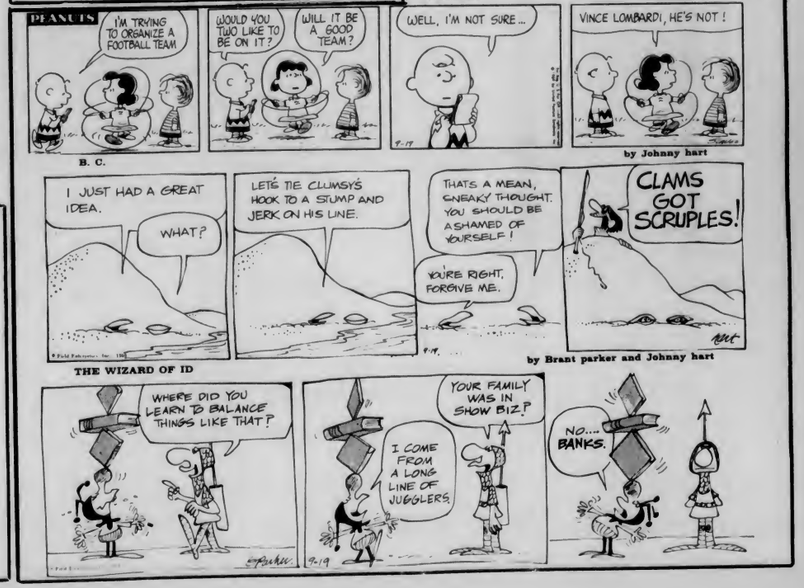

PEANUTS
I'M TRYING TO ORGANIZE A FOOTBALL TEAM
WOULD YOU TWO LIKE TO BE ON IT?
WILL IT BE A GOOD TEAM?
WELL, I'M NOT SURE...
VINCE LOMBARDI, HE'S NOT!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I JUST HAD A GREAT IDEA.
WHAT?
LET'S TIE CLUMSY'S HOOK TO A STUMP AND JERK ON HIS LINE.
THAT'S A MEAN, SNEAKY THOUGHT. YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!
YOU'RE RIGHT. FORGIVE ME.
CLAMS GOT SCRUPLES!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO BALANCE THINGS LIKE THAT?
I COME FROM A LONG LINE OF JUGGLERS.
YOUR FAMILY WAS IN SHOW BIZ.?
NO.... BANKS.

Spotlight on Sophs

Redmen Trek to Maine for 1969 Curtain Raiser

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon in the northern reaches of Maine, the UMass football team will unveil its 1969 product, a product that is radically different from the one that finished out last year's dismal 2-8 season.

Seven sophomores will dot the Redman starting lineup, the most first year men to start a UMass football season since 1962. And they will be going against a veteran Maine team, that boasts 28 returning lettermen, and a tradition that has UMass-Maine games being cliffhangers.

Coach Vic Fusia expects the same tomorrow. "Maine is going to be tough. They have a lot of veterans returning and they are always tough at home. With the exception of the last two years, every game with Maine since I have been coach has been decided by a few points. This year should be no different."

The seven Redmen who will be seeing their first varsity action will be tackle Bob Donlin and center Ron Marino on offense and cornerbacks Bill Bush and Bob Cabrelli, linebackers Dennis Collins and Joe Sabulis and end Curt Bristol on defense.

The rest of the lineup will be manned by familiar names to UMass football. Starting offensively will be a veteran backfield of Tim Adams at quarterback, Pat Scavone and Jerry Grasso at halfbacks and co-captain Ed Sarno at fullback. Fusia will probably also use a bunch of soph backs at times, with Mike Sawyer, Dick Cummings and Angelo DiNardo being the most likely.

Backup quarterbacks Mike Marchev and Ken Hughes also could see action. Fusia has confidence in both saying, "I have been impressed by the way both Hughes and Marchev have moved the team in practices. I wouldn't be afraid to use either."

The rest of the offense will include converted defensive back and kick return artist Steve Parnell at split end, with Jim Long also expected to see action. Big Nick McGarry will hold the tight end spot, while Pierre Marchando and Bruce Fulton will start at guard.

Dick Donlin will start at tackle, thus giving the Redmen a brother combination at the tackles. Mike Cooney is a doubtful participant due to injuries.

The defense will also feature a brother act. Paul and Mark Toner will be side by side on the left side of the line. Other defensive starters will include UMass record holding pass interceptor Steve Rogers, co-captain the Redmen's only returning Yankee Conference all-star Tom York, tackle Bill Sroka and linebacker John Maclean.

The defensive depth will be weakened by the loss of linebacker John Farrelly who will not make the trip due to a thigh injury.

A big plus on the UMass side may be the placekicking of sophomore Dennis Gagnon. The sophomore booter is a long range field goal artist and could be a factor in a close game. Rogers will do the punting.

Fusia, when asked about any worries he may have with so many sophomores starting replied, "It doesn't bother me too much. I think they're pretty darn good football players or I would not be using them."

The UMass coach, starting his ninth season, is wary of a potent Maine passing attack that includes quarterback Dave Wing and end Gene Benner. Benner holds most school receiving records and needs just 17 passes for 359 yards to set New England records in these departments. Fusia also has respect for a speedy Bear ground game that features the running of Bob Hamilton, Dan Sullivan and Steve Naccara.

However, Fusia believes his team has a little something to prove after the unmentionable season of a year ago. "This club has returned to redeem itself as a respectable football team. They have shown that willingness in practice.

"This is a conference game. We know it is a must game. We must play our game to win. I think we have a lot of boys who have come back with just one idea: to play more than respectable football and to win."

BILL BUSH JOE SABULIS BOB CABRELLI

Soph Defensive Starters Prep for Debuts

Starting Lineups For Orono Clash

UMASS OFFENSE	MAINE OFFENSE
LT B. Donlin (S.)	SE Benner (Sr.)
LT B. Donlin (So.)	LT Walch (Sr.)
LG Fulton (Sr.)	LG Dugan (Sr.)
C Marino (So.)	C Wolfgram (Sr.)
RG Marchando (Jr.)	RG Vance (Sr.)
RT D. Donlin (Sr.)	RT Vasalle (Jr.)
TE McGarry (Jr.)	TE Soucy (So.)
LH Grasso (Sr.)	LH Eaton (Jr.)
RH Scavone (Jr.)	RH Hamilton (Jr.)
QB Adams (Sr.)	QB Wing (Sr.)
FB Sarno (Sr.)	FB Naccara (Jr.)
DEFENSE	DEFENSE
LE P. Toner (Sr.)	LE Landry (Jr.)
LT M. Toner (Sr.)	LT Dulac (Sr.)
RT Sroka (Jr.)	RT James (Jr.)
RE Bristol (So.)	RE Coffin (Jr.)
LB York (Sr.)	LB Richardson (Sr.)
LB Sabulis (So.)	LB Rhodes (So.)
LB MacLean (Sr.)	LB Coltin (Sr.)
LC Bush (S.	LB Collins (Sr.)
LC Bush (So.)	RC Jordan (Sr.)
RC Cabrelli (So.)	LS Hochadel (Sr.)
S Rogers (Sr.)	RS Inman (Sr.)

DENNIS GAGNON
Key Placekicker

What?? Lonny Does It Again

BOSTON (AP) - Pitcher Jim Lonberg of the Boston Red Sox has suffered severe lacerations of his left foot in a freak accident outside his home and may be finished for the season, a team spokesman said Thursday. The accident occurred Wednesday night when Lonborg drove home after a game against the Baltimore Orioles was rained out. He slipped when he jumped out and started racing across the parking lot toward his apartment building.

The mishap was the latest in a long series of troubles which have plagued the tall right-hander since he won the Cy Young award in the pennant-winning year of 1967 with a 22-9 season.

An off-season skiing injury followed by other ailments hampered his effectiveness in 1968, when he compiled only a 6-10 record. He again has been plagued by a series of injuries this season, and has a 7-11 mark.

Sports Notices

Ticket manager Wally Novak reminds all students that exchange coupons for tickets to the Buffalo football game will be taken until 6 p.m., Sept. 25. The ticket booklets had an error in the date of the Buffalo game, which Novak apologizes for.

* * *

All those interested in joining the varsity or freshman swim teams report to Coach Roger's office in Boyden at any time.

* * *

Coed Beef Pull rosters are due Mon. by 5 p.m. in the intramural office. Also, the official opening of the intramural season will take place Monday evening. Assorted deans and campus luminaries will attend.

On Your Dial

WMUA 91.1 FM will broadcast all UMass games this fall. Hal Dash and Ken Horseman will call all the play by play action and color commentary beginning with tomorrow's UMass-Maine game from Orono. Airtime is 1:15 with Glenn Briere's "Redmen Kickoff Preview" at 1:00.

JIM LONBORG clinched his spot in the hall of fame with another great job. A brilliant laceration for the Bosox star

Metawampe's Picks

Really how can he show his face? After a performance last week that ranked with a Melley news release or an Archie's song or even 2-8 seasons as being the most putrid thing in the Pioneer Valley.

Can he come back? Does the sun shine? is the Pope Catholic? Is Siro Agnew wicked?

Unquestionably last week was poor. A 6-4 record is akin to complete failure. And the poems were the worst thing in print since the last dining commons menu.

He feels like his old friend General Custer, after the big battle. Defeated, but nor bowed. He can't get worse. Only better. Things will look up for the Great One.

If they don't there will be one defeathered, scalped old injun for sale. And the market for injuns isn't exactly hot.

He hopes this is better. Really, how much can one puke?

UMASS 22, MAINE 19
Black Bear attack give Redmen scare,
But nothing as bad as the Fusia stare.

UCONN 31, VERMONT 21
Clements is nothing short of stellar,
Cats play encore in the cellar.

TEMPLE 17, URI 10
Collis' kicking give Rams boot,
But Philly's Owls don't give a hoot.

B.U. 17, COLGATE 14
Taste of winning B.U. is tasting,
After giving Colgate this pasting.

XAVIER 21, BUFFALO 18
What's this talent Buffalo can pull,
It must be nothing but a lot of Bull.

TEXAS 38, CALIFORNIA 10
Berkeley's boys are easy mark,
The action's better in People Park.

MISSOURI 29, AIR FORCE 21
Defense cuts made the Air Force scared,
Blame the loss on Melvin Laird.

PENN. STATE 35, NAVY 15
Lion victory streak continues its flow,

Navy's loss ranks with the case of the Pueblo.
NEBRASKA 18, SO. CAL. 16
Why the Trojans' sorry show?
Someone's gone to Buffalo.
UCLA 22, PITTSBURGH 20
In L.S. smog, Bruins don't feel well,
And Pitt's strength almost adds to the smell.

A.I.C. 28, Coast Guard 0
St. Lawrence 24, Colby 10
Bates 19, Middlebury 7
Northeastern 10, C.W. Post 0
Norwich 10, King's Point 9
Army 19, New Mexico 7
William & Mary 10, Cincinnatti 9
Springfield 19, Cortland State 17
Delaware 38, Gettysburg 7
The Citadel 14, Lehigh 10
Syracuse 27, Iowa State 7
Alabama 31, Virginia Tech 21
Wyoming 21, Arizona 16
Arizona State 28, Minnesota 23
Arkansas 35, Oklahoma State 10
Wake Forest 18, Auburn 14
Kansas State 27, Baylor 16
West Virginia 21, Clemson 17
Colorado 26, Tulsa 14
Brigham Young 23, Colorado St. 18
South Carolina 38, Duke 37
Houston 42, Florida 21
Georgia 31, Tulane 14
SMU 35, Georgia Tech 7
Idaho 18, Northern Illinois 16
Washington State 21, Illinois 19
Indiana 27, Kentucky 16
Oregon State 14, Iowa 13
Kansas 17, Texas Tech 15
L.S.U. 14, Texas A&M 13
West Virginia 31, Maryland 17
Michigan 27, Vanderbilt 7
Michigan St. 24, Washington 17
Mississippi St. 9, Richmond 3
No. Carolina St. 21, No. Carolina 20
Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 0
Oklahoma 42, Wisconsin 7
Utah 10, Oregon 9
TCU 17, Purdue 12
VMI 10, Rice 8

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969
VOL. XCVIII, ISSUE 11

Free University Grows and Develops

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The establishment of a Free University City moved into high gear this weekend, as three more geodesic domes were constructed, and plans for the group's first programs were formalized.

Boosted by a $2000 Student Senate appropriation and a $250 class of '72 contribution last week, the City put up three more domes and began construction on two more Saturday and Sunday.

South Coast, a Texas group of architects and students are slated to construct a large plastic tent to greatly increase the "indoor" space of the city. This group will also work on several sculpture projects which will use the environment as effective art.

Four programs are being organized to begin the "intellectual" function of the City. These programs include a drug discussion to be led by Health Services director Dr. Robert W. Gage, a class in sexuality, family planning and pregnancy conducted by Jane Zapka, a seminar for "conscientiously dissatisfied people" lead by Dr. Havans, and a three day workshop on liberation through sexuality conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson.

Also, Jon Gerard will conduct an experimental Yom Kipper service today, and the Learning Resources Center will send a team to the City to organize learning interviews in the near future.

Several faculty members have volunteered to conduct their classes at the Free University, and this, according to City spokesmen, is one of the best things that can happen "both for the City and UMass."

The UMass administration, while issuing no formal statement on the City, has indicated that, for at least the time being, they will do nothing to block the Free University.

Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon explains, "Up to this point there is no reason why they shouldn't be permitted to go ahead unless they interfere with the rights of other students, or the operation of the University, or present a health or safety hazard."

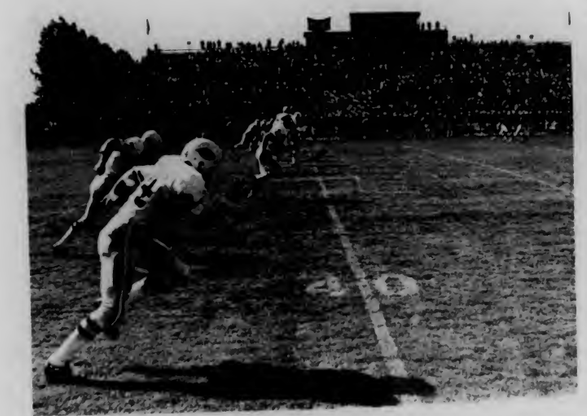
The University Health Service is reportedly willing to cooperate with residents of the City, and have made their staff available to aide 30 first aid volunteers.

But the State Board of Health is reportedly concerned with the City's sanitation facilities, and may act to break up the Free University in the future, if it feels the facilities there are substandard.

UMass Secretary Robert Mccartney said Friday, "If that happens there is nothing we can do."

Meanwhile, a group of rent strikers from Amherst are reportedly planning to construct a "tent city" near the Free University. Spokesmen for that group stress that they have similar goals, but City spokesman Tim Ney says, "There is a difference, they want confrontation - to be arrested."

THE CITY BEGINS - After weeks of planning the domes rise behind Southwest for Free University City. Students from all over campus help construct four domes over the weekend. (MDC Photo by Pay Lempart)



KICKING OFF THE SEASON - Dennis Gagnon opens the 1969 campaign for UMass against Maine which resulted in a resounding 49-7 victory for the Redmen. The home opener is this Saturday against Buffalo. More pictures and the stories on the Maine game appear on page 12. (MDC Photo by Ken Stevens)

Nixon's Policies Undercut Wallace Strenth in South

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders in the majority of Deep South states say President Nixon's policies are effectively undercutting a possible 1972 presidential bid by former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Elsewhere in the country, activity by Wallace's American Independent party is minimal, though some groups are planning 1970 state and congressional races.

In more than half the states, Wallace supporters will again have to resort to expensive time-consuming petition drives to win places on the ballots for 1970 and 1972.

Wallace was on all state ballots in the 1968 election.

Other findings of an Associated Press survey showed political leaders regard Wallace's current strength as well under his 1968 showing in almost every state except Alabama and Mississippi, which he carried by large margins in 1968 over Nixon and Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

But Republican leaders in Georgia and Arkansas, both carried by Wallace last year feel the Nixon administration's policies are having the effect of diminishing the former governor's basic support.

"In areas such as fiscal responsibility, Vietnam war, law and order, I feel the Nixon administration is certainly undercutting the Wallace sentiment in the state," Arkansas state GOP Chairman Odell Pollard said.

But Pollard said the administration's school desegregation policies differ little from those of Democratic administrations, a view similar to that reported in Louisiana, also a Wallace state, where observers report the school question dominates all other political factors.

Republican leaders feel also that President Nixon is undercutting Wallace in Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia-carried by Nixon in the election-plus Texas-carried by Humphrey-and conservative states such as Nebraska, Arizona and Idaho.

Wallace is reported considering a bid for the Alabama governorship again in 1970 against Gov. Albert P. Brewer, who succeeded the late Mrs. Wallace last year.

Supporters of Wallace are planning or considering the running of candidates in state and local elections next year in South Carolina, Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Idaho, Connecticut, New Jersey and Minnesota.

The party's chances in South Carolina received a boost last month when 12 Republicans in Charleston announced they were joining the state's pro-Wallace American Party.

But only widely isolated defections of minor personages have occurred elsewhere.

In Illinois, however, the AIP appears to have defected from Wallace.

Mrs. John Nelson, AIP Midwest chairman, and state chairman Arthur Kelly announced after the election the Illinois party was "shedding Wallace" because "he is a segregationist and we want to build our party on a more substantial and meaningful candidate."

The published deadline for the last day for undergraduate students to add or drop a course without record is today. However, since a number of faculty and students will not be present on campus today, the deadline has been extended until tomorrow, September 23.

Student Leaders Divided on Trustees' Membership Issue

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The recent legislative action by the Massachusetts lawmakers allowing a UMass student membership on the Board of Trustees has received divided opinion from student leaders on campus.

In separate interviews with the DAILY COLLEGIAN last week, Student Senate President Bruce Balboni and Vice President Cindy Olken expressed opposition to the August motion, while Senators Bill Perkins and Pat Beharry felt optimistic.

Speaking at the President's Convocation last Wednesday Balboni stated, "I hope the student body will reject this proposal and see it as the tokenism it is."

Balboni said he feels this way because, due to the way the Board is organized, one student's vote would be "meaningless." The Senate President pointed out that the Board functions by "hashing out all matters (in committees) till there is total agreement," so that one vote would be of little importance.

Balboni also stated that the only good to come from the State House move would be the allowing of a student to sit in on the closed, executive session of the board. Formerly student leaders had been allowed as regular members of the informal sessions.

The Senate leader said that the move might be good for other state universities, but not UMass-Amherst and Boston. What might have been done, Balboni feels, was to look at the whole question of whether or not a board of trustees is the right way to run a university. "Maybe we shouldn't have it at all," he said.

"I resent the political mileage he (Sargent) is trying to get from this," Balboni said. He added, though, that Sargent "thinks he is sincerely giving them (students) a voice, but he is not."

Though he felt the whole idea was "not a good thing" and "won't be a major breakthrough," who did he think should get the job when it is made available? "It should be a student government leader popularly elected by the student body," he concluded.

Vice-President Cindy Olken agrees with her fellow Senate officer. "It's just not realistic at all. One student can't be expected to represent three different campuses (Boston, Amherst, and Worcester Med School)," she declared.

Like Balboni, Miss Olken pointed out that most decision s are not reached at the general board level but at committees, stating "There should be students there."

"The Board likes to listen, but I just can't believe one student will have that much influence," she added.

Miss Olken was not sure whether the student who is to sit on the Board should be a popularly elected leader, but "somebody informed," anyway.

Senator Bill Perkins feels just the opposite saying, "I like it, and am behind it 100%."

Perkins feels that Balboni's criticism of the move as "tokenism" is inaccurate because, "anything short of a majority is tokenism."

The move makes one student a "permanent part of the board," and depending on the type of student elected, he could "use his membership to support student programs. This student could be in a good position to demand action on issues."

Perkins stated that he feels the student who finally gets the job should be a popularly elected student body president if there becomes one.

"The qualities of the individual elected must be different than a class president," he added. He must have "statesman character. This student must hold his own with the legislature and board and give his utmost to the students," Perkins concluded.

Senator Pat Beharry agreed with Perkins stating that her initial reaction was "extremely good. The Board is willing to listen to students as responsible

(Continued on Page 3)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Job openings for Negroes in occupations controlled by labor unions are widening government estimates show, but not nearly fast enough to satisfy black militants.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press from Labor Department reports indicate the much-criticized AFL-CIO building trades unions are among those making the swiftest progress toward integration on the job.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield proposed yesterday an immediate ban on increases in U.S. personnel, military or civilian, in the nations of Southeast Asia.

DA NANG (AP) - The U.S. Air Force and the South Vietnamese government opened investigations yesterday into the collision of an Air Force jet fighter and an Air Vietnam passenger plane that claimed 77 lives.

The accident occurred Saturday about 500 feet above the DaNang airfield as both planes were making landing approaches.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential task force study calling for disclosure of government test data on consumer products was released yesterday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who asserted it is being suppressed.

The report by the Task Force on Product Test Information calls for release to consumers of information gained by government testing of a wide variety of products.

SAIGON (AP) - Gen Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, may be subpoenaed by the defense to testify in the case of six Green Berets charged with murdering a Vietnamese, military sources said yesterday. A decision concerning Abram's appearance has not been confirmed, the sources said, but they added that reports about his involvement in the explosive case make a subpoena "a strong possibility."

CONSIDER YOURSELF ONE OF US!

RUSH Gamma Sigma Sigma

Tues., Sept. 23 8 - 9:30 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 24 7 - 9 p.m.

Colonial Lounge, S.U.

"LET THEM EAT SHORT FILMS!"

MARIE ANTOINETTE

GENESIS II

CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS

NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS

MAHAR AUDITORIUM — 7:00 & 9:30

FOUR SHOWS ONLY

Advanced tickets at Student Union

presented by Southwest Social Committee

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

From Fort Lederle. . .

"The Only Way to Progress Is Through Disagreement"

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

In the inner sanctums of Fort Lederle, the keeper of the fort, Pres. John Lederle, even as he sat relaxed and friendly amid his paperwork, reiterated what he has stressed many times in recent weeks. "Students have to run their own lives. I am disappointed because some students fail to recognize that they are here to study. Others let themselves be pushed around by the extreme element. Students should stand up for their rights. They have to care enough to do something."

On other topics, Lederle had these comments to make.

Campus disorders in the coming year: "The only way to progress is through disagreement. This is the era of the demonstration. But I don't think there will be any significant decline or increase in disorders."

Retirement: "I hope not only to teach, but also to do some research in public administration and the problem of the organization of higher education."

Budgets: "Massachusetts has a great potential. But we are still 50th in the nation in aid to education. We have no where to go but up. We must have a positive attitude and continue to point out what we need. Where we are hurting is in admissions, financial aid, and housing. We are understaffed."

Current housing problems: "The fact that there are so many triples on campus bothers me. Last year there were many vacancies. The discrepancies can never be balanced out.

Poll on Vietnam Moratorium

During the next week a poll is to be taken of the student body and faculty members concerning the Vietnam moratorium to be held on October 15, 1969. The poll will be conducted by a group of students and faculty with the cooperation of the Martin Luther King Council. The distribution will take place in the student dorms and the department offices. The Student Senate and Faculty Senate will also be asked to vote on this issue.

Course Openings

SOC. 258, Social Interaction, MWF 9:05, Bartlett 61 - 50 openings
GEOGRAPHY 135, Fundamentals, T. Th., 11:15 lecture,
Labs 1 W. 8-10 - 3 openings
Labs 2 W. 10-12 - 2 openings
Labs 3 W. 1:30-3:30 - 3 openings
Labs 4 Th. 8-10 - 2 openings
GEOGRAPHY 155, Human MW, 2:30 lecture, lab 3 Tu. 2:30-4:30- 3 openings
PSYCH. 210, Sensation and Perception - 20 openings
HISTORY OF MODERN ARCH. 291, Herter 321
INTRO. TO ART, Herter 231
SOC. 266
SOC. MEDICINE
SOC. 256, Race - 30 openings sec. 11, MF, 1:25 lecture, School of Ed. Aud.
Discussion, M, 10:10, Curry Hicks #1 - 30 openings
Sec. 12, MF, 1:25 lecture, School of Ed. Aud. - 30 openings
Discussion, M. 11:15, Curry Hicks #1 - 30 openings
SOC. 224, Higher Ed., Tu., Th., 2:45, Goessman Aud. - 50 openings
SOC. 251, Urban Soc., MWF, 10:10, Eng. Aud. East - 50 openings
FOOD SCIENCE AND TECH., 365-665, Unit Operations, 210 Flint Lab. - 5 openings
RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE, Prerequisite: senior life-saving card, Tu. 7-10 p.m., Boyden Pool - 30 openings

Elections For Freshman Queen Held This Week

After interviewing 20 entrants, five finalists for Freshman Queen were selected last week by the Maroon Keys with the help of the Scrolls.

The Freshman Queen, to be selected from the five finalists in a class-wide vote by freshmen, will be crowned on September 27 at the annual Soph-Frosh Picnic following the Buffalo game. Elections will be held at the Union, in front of the bookstore from 10-4 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. All freshmen are eligible to vote for the finalist of their choice in the competition.

The finalists are: Jane Mac Donald from Dwight, Janet Mac Kay from Van Meter North, Sue McCarthy from Coolidge Upper, Lois Coggins from Crampton and Debbie Willis from Coolidge Lower.

Nomination papers for Student Senate elections are available in RSO beginning today.

ΘΧΦ

in affiliation with

ΣAE

cordially invites

ALL UPPERCLASSMEN

to

FORMAL SMOKERS

Monday, Sept. 22 — 8 - 10 p.m. Memorial Hall
Wednesday, Sept. 24 — 8 - 10 p.m. Memorial Hall
Thursday, Sept. 25 — 9 - 11 p.m. Bowditch Lodge

Love Thy Neighbor

The Datapair Project in the Five-College Area

GOOD FRIENDS GOOD TIMES

IT'S ALL HAPPENING

ZETA NU

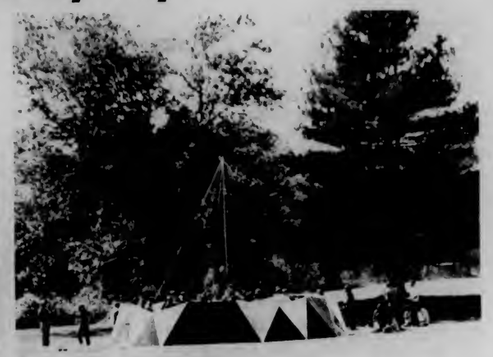
Freshmen and Upperclassmen

WELCOME

MONDAY 7:30

336 No. Pleasant St.

Free University City



M D C Photos by Pat Lempart

In the beginning there was one.
Then another.
Soon three, then four
And later more.
As the city begins to grow
Hope it survives the first snow.

Board of Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesmen."

Miss Beharry feels the move is a "building point, a way in which they (students) can legally express a vote."

This student will have "great potential," and must be one "deeply involved" in government added Miss Beharry.

"I don't think it should end here, however. The Board was already listening beforehand. The next step is to put students on committees," the female Senator concluded.

Pre-Law Info Available

Any students interested in law school are urged to visit Richard Conklin the Pre-Law Advisor now located in Room 153B, South College. In addition to vast quantities of useful information, Mr. Conklin also has applications for the LSAT Law School Aptitude Test, recommendation forms, and catalogues for each of the 177 accredited law schools in the country.

Seniors considering applying to law schools this year are especially urged to drop by and register with the Pre-Law Advisor's Office.

The Pre Law Advisor's Office will be open from 9:00 to 5:00 during the week and Mr. Conklin will be available from 9:00 to 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Perhaps you saw sixty of us carrying furniture across North Pleasant St., last Sunday afternoon. Our new chapter house is locted at 358 North Pleasant St. (on the corner of Fearing St.).

The Brotherhood of
Phi Sigma Delta

SMITH AMHERST 1969 SUMMER THEATER

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
AT 8:30

September 26, 27, 28

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK

by Sean O'Casey

KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE

All seats reserved. Saturdays $2.00, other evenings $1.50
Box office open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 542-2278

What is a Fraternity?

Come Down and Find Out.

Phi Sigma Kappa

ΦΣΚ

510 N. Pleasant

MON., SEPT. 22 8:30 FORMAL
WED., SEPT. 24 8:30 FORMAL
THURS., SEPT. 25 7:00 Informal

ALL WELCOME

OPEN SMOKERS! Call 5-0174 for rides.

OPEN MEETING

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

TUES. SEPT. 23 — 6:30 P. M. — BRISTOL RM. S.U.

If you're interested please attend.

Orientation Program for New N.E.S. Tutors Begins Tonight

On September 16 a meeting was held to list the volunteers interested in tutoring in the economically deprived areas in Springfield. Approximately 300 students attended this meeting held by the Northern Education Service (N.E.S.) Coordinating Committee.

The meeting involved a brief description of the physical aspects of the program. These included the time involved, the transportation situation and a description of the differing tutoring centers in Springfield that tutors may be assigned.

In the program each volunteer will be required to tutor at least once a week, The N.E.S. bus leaves the university twice daily Monday thru Thursday at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Traveling to Springfield takes up most of the time, never the less a volunteer can usually manage to spend a hour with a tutee.

The N.E.S. program also involves Saturday activities. These Cultural Enrichment Programs involved field trips to the university and other interesting spots in the area last semester. The Saturday program is considered to be the most exciting of the whole program since it allows more time to bring both children and student together. Although the regular tutors usually went along on these field trips there is a need for volunteers specifically to work on and run the Cultural Enrichment program at UMass.

At the Tuesday meeting, a formal orientation program was announced. This will occur this week, 22 - 25, at the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Volunteers are requested to attend this orientation to acclimate volunteers to the problems of tutoring. Students wishing to sign up are welcomed. The orientation is scheduled so a volunteer can attend the night of the day he plans to tutor.

The N.E.S. program is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr., Social Action Committee. The King Council also contributes to the cost of transportation. Anyone seeking information about the program can call the King Council Office (545-0648 or 545-0649) or go there in person. The office is located at 207 Hampshire House.

Faculty Committee To Prepare Long Range Plan

A committee of three faculty members who will prepare a long-range academic plan for UMass has been appointed by the Faculty Senate and approved by the University administration.

The committee members, who have been released from teaching responsibilities for the next year to complete the plan, are: Joseph S. Marcus, associate dean of the School of Engineering, chairman; Irving Howards, professor of government; and William J. Mellen, professor of veterinary and animal science.

In addition, the Faculty Senate announced that the present Ad Hoc Long-Range Planning Committee will be supplemented by additional members drawn from the administration, faculty and student body to act as an advisory body to assist the new committee and to provide liaison with like groups on the Boston and Worcester campuses.

Dean Marcus announced that the committee has an office on the sixth floor of Thompson Hall and may be reached by calling 545-0822. "The committee wants to maintain close contact with all segments of the University community--students, faculty, administration and alumni--to obtain suggestions that will be of significance to the long-range development of the University."

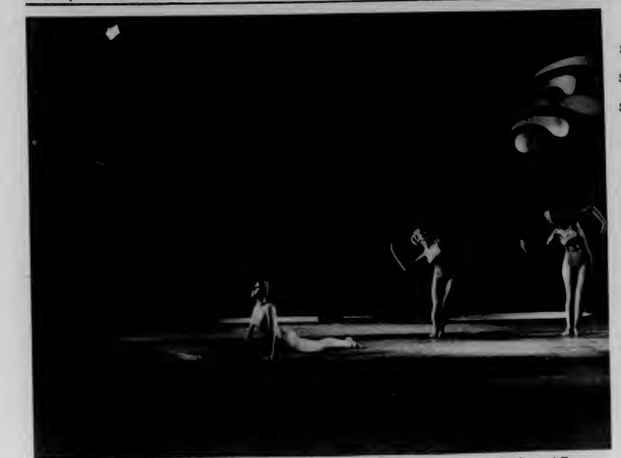
PHI SIGMA DELTA

WITH AN EYE ON THE FUTURE WE OFFER TODAY'S COLLEGE MAN A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN AND BENEFIT FROM THE TRUE CONCEPT OF A FRATERNITY.

SEE US AT OUR NEW HOME --
358 N. PLEASANT ST.

OPEN SMOKERS FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

Monday, Sept 22	10:00 P.M.	Formal
Wednesday, Sept. 24	8:00 P.M.	Formal
Thursday, Sept. 25	8:00 P.M.	Informal
Monday, Sept. 29	10:00 P.M.	Informal



THE UMASS CONCERT DANCE GROUP. . .will present a lecture-demonstration, Monday and Tuesday in Bowker Auditorium.

University Dance Group to Present Lecture and Demonstration Program

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group will present a lecture-demonstration on dance history on Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The lecture-demonstration is produced by the seniors who are concentrating in the art of Dance as a related discipline within the School of Physical Education.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize the audience with some differences between ballet and modern dance as well as to acquaint the audience with the styles of Alwin Nikolais and Merce Cunningham who will both appear at the University this year.

Alwin Nikolais will be on campus November 18, 19, and 20. Merce Cunningham will appear on February 17, 18, and 19.

Admission to the lecture demonstration is free.

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group now has three subdivisions to facilitate all students interested in dance as a performing art.

The groups meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Physical Education Building.

Each year the groups present workshops and concerts of their own choreography; master classes with guest artists; and joint concerts with young professional dancers.

All men and women interested in joining should come to the group they feel appropriate for their dance level, Monday's Advanced, Tuesday's Beginning, Wednesday's Intermediate.

Western Mass. Music Calendar

Sept. 21	Beaux Arts Trio	South Mountain Concert Hall, Pittsfield, 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	UMass Concert Dance Group	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:15 p.m.
Sept. 23	UMass Concert Dance Group	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:15 p.m.
Sept. 24	Peter Tanner, Marimba and Dwight Peltzer, Piano	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Phoenix Woodwind Quintet	South Mountain Concert Hall, Pittsfield 3:00 p.m.
	Robert Miller, Piano	Sage Hall/Smith College 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, Piano	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Prague Chamber Orchestra	John M. Green Hall 8:15 p.m. Smith College
Oct. 3	New England String Quartet	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:00 p.m.
	Prague Chamber Orchestra	Chapin Aud. Mt. Holyoke College 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 4	Nina Simone	Bowker Aud. UMass 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
	The Believers	Northfield Schools Aud. 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Fine Arts String Quartet	South Mountain Concert Hall, Pittsfield 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Don Shirley	Veritas Aud. 8:00 p.m. Elms College/Chicopee
Oct. 7	Kenneth Roberts, Piano	Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williams College, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Misha Dichter, Piano	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Misha Dichter, Piano	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:00 p.m.
	Vaghy String Quartet	Chapin Aud. Mt. Holyoke College, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Joel Krosnick, Cello	Bowker Aud. UMass 8:00 p.m.

FIDELITY UNION LIFE
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WHAT IS A GREEK?
FIND OUT!

FRATERNITY RUSH

All UPPERCLASSMEN Invited

Mon., Sept. 22 — Fri., Oct. 3

Smokers to be announced

FROM OUR SIDE

An Unpopular Viewpoint

by TINA SWIFT

The rationale of having a free university while clearly stated, neglects a few points which bear mentioning. It is true that the university is mushrooming in size and that insensitivity seems to be directly proportional to size. What the proponents of a free university seem to ignore, however, is that sensitivity can be developed in almost any atmosphere.

One quote from the rationale states: "Learning and retention takes place only when the student is actively self-directing his education, not being force-fed." What is stopping a student from taking it upon his own initiative to actively ferret out those details of a subject which particularly interest him? No matter how constricting and horrifying course requirements seem, it still is possible to utilize a great deal of latitude through independent study and analysis. Furthermore, the student has the option of rejecting the force-feeding method, in which case he is then abliged to choose another means of educating himself. Perhaps the simplest alternative would be the free university, but what is to stop the student from educating himself as much as he can from text books and conversations with teachers? The only concession he would have to make to the force-feeding method would be to show up for exams.

Another point made in the rationale is that the shared experience (necessary to learning) is, 'something made difficult to impossible in a competitive environment.' Does that mean that because Jack is competing with Jill in trying to reach the same goal they cannot share the experiences they encounter along the way? It does not seem logical that the mere fact of competition causes a complete breakdown in communications between classmates.

Finally, the latter part of the rationale deals with the alienation of the student resulting from the university's increasing masses. What the rationale completely ignores is that each student has within himself the capacity to overcome his sense of alienation - either through introspection, or with the help of friends. It is not the university's job, however, to take the student by the hand and lead him to emotional security forever and ever, amen. In truth, the university does not have the means to cope with these problems. Nevertheless, students must not throw up their hands in disgust and leave. They must reevaluate the crisis of an insensitive university and work within the framework of that university to change that which needs changing and to eliminate the most glaring restrictions that currently hinder education, such as over enrolled courses.

It is true that the free university is a constructive move, but why have we despaired of constructively renovating the university? And can we afford to ignore the benefits of a framework of organization?

"This Should Keep Them Apart — Now, To Get Out!"

MY OWN TRIP

By JON GERARD

The original plan, conceived on the landing of a rusty fire escape last July, was to build a replica of Whitmore right next to the administration building. Any small, inexpensive, easy to erec and dissemble structure would do. Perhaps some cardboard cartons, a tent, or a more sophisticated geodesic dome. From this "domeitory" would come mock statements satirizing, challenging, attacking every memo and statement to come from Whitmore.

Almost as soon as the idea was stated it was realized to be a bad one. At best it was the product of the oppressive frustration felt by a small diverse group of concerned students who had curiously come together on that fire escape. At its worse it was a boring plan, designed with no goals, and destined to produce a negative reaction from the University community.

Why waste time mocking Whitmore? Why not build a replica of the entire University instead? By starting all over again we could initiate a University the way we feel it should be. We could create an institution containing a viable, flexible structure which FOSTERS learning and creativity rather than FRUSTRATING it as the present system so often does.

Free University City became a necessity when we recognized, according to Tim Ney, a founder and spokesman for the community, "the inability of existing structures to accommodate individual learning needs. Since learning needs are always changing, the educational environment must always be changing. UMass has failed to allow for these changes and has, therefore, become an obsolete and uncomfortable learning environment."

Dick Sleeper divided the project into three different phases, construction, internal process (what happens there), and follow up (what happens after it ends?). A physics major at RPI before coming to the University in search of a more meaningful education, Dick led phase one. He looked into the possibility of using tents, domes, and a variety of other inexpensive yet efficient structures. Everyone seemed to prefer his suggestion to stress geodesic domes, and a variety of other inexpensive yet efficient structures. Everyone seemed to prefer his suggestion to stress geodesic domes, first designed by architect-philosopher Buckmister Fuller.

At first the small cadre of involved students contributed money from their own depleted pockets to begin collecting materials for the initial dome. The biggest boost to date was the donation, by the Monsanto Chemical Company, of about 60% of the half-ton of plastic sheeting to be stapled to the thin wooden triangles making up th e sturdy structures. Other smaller contributions of tools and supplies left only the expensive matter of wood to be settled before large scale building could begin. This expense became prohibitive, however, and the summer ended with Tim Ney going to the NSA convention in Dallas hoping to find some grant money. When he returned in cowboy boots and fringed suede jacket, but with no money, the entire project seemed doomed (domed?).

But suddenly students began returning to the University for a new year. They found conditions totally intolerable in every area of activity and seemed willing to contribute to the venture. Enough money was obtained to complete a model dome behind Moore House. This attracted the press which sent reporters to Southwest who, finding no story available, created their own. They linked the City to the housing shortage, over crowded classrooms, and a number of oversimplified issues which, while certainly a part of the project, were by no means the total picture. But the media contributed to the momentum of the movement and more and more people became interested. With financial support from the Student Senate, the MLK Social Action Council, and the sophomore class, Dick began to make ends meet (something which later became difficulty when the huge triangles had to be fitted precisely together in the actual building). From a toothpick model of Sleeper's summer desk in Moore House to a small scale model behind Moore, Free University City moved across the street to begin large scale building. People from all areas of student activism joined in one of the most impressive efforts ever to build an almost spontaneous community at UMass.

Phase two of the project deals with what happens inside Free University City. At this writing, a variety of experiences is planned. South Coast, a community of architects and students from the University of Texas, will work on several sculpture projects utilizing the environment as effective aft. They also plan to inflate a large plastic structure to become a part of the City. Once FUC comes to life, people will begin talking about their environment and about manipulating it to fit their needs. Part of the actual process to occur may be reflected in the following planned events: Dr. Gage will do a drug thing for those wanting to get into some information in that area of recent concern. Jane Zapka will facilitate a class in sexuality, pregnancy, and family planning. Dr. Havens will lead a seminar for Consciously Dissatisfied People. There will be a workshop on chemical and biological warfare. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cheren and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson will conduct a three day workshop with perhaps twenty people on Liberation through Sexuality. The Learning Resources Center will send a team to organize learning interviews. The writer will conduct an experimental Yom Kippur service in a small group context. Overall it will be two weeks of peace and music - Free University City style.

Phase three, which will determine whether FUC will grow and change to keep meeting the needs of its students, or whether those students, having tasted a sample of a more acceptible educational environment, will return to the old institution with some ideas of how it might b e improved, will be left up to the student community that becomes Free University City. This is the phase which will determine the project's success.

Is $2000 a lot of money for an abbreviated bash? "Sure," answers Senator Steve Levy, "but it's nothing when compared to $40,000 spent on Winter Carni." The University may never be the same.

Tent City Amherst, Mass

This past Saturday evening a group of citizens constructed the phenomenon on the Amherst Common which has come to be called "Tent City." Since then, it has become the residence of approximately a half-dozen permanent, and ten to fifteen part-time inhabitants. There has been a great deal of confusion regarding the connection between Tent City and Free University City; actually, there is none.

The purpose of Tent City is to call attention to the presently outrageous housing situation in the Amherst area. Many people have no housing at all, and that housing which IS available is often inadequate and almost always overpriced. The fault lies with the town government, the landlors, and the University.

The four demands made by the people of Tent City include:

- 1. The calling of an "emergency Town Meeting for the formation of a Rent Control Board made up of tenants to eliminate the corruption of a seller's market."
- 2. "Housing for all the homeless in Amherst."
- 3. The building of "one hundred units of non-profit, low-rent housing within six months and two hundred additional units by August 1, 1970."
- 4. The building, by the University, of "another one hundred units of non-profit low rent housing within six months and two hundred additional units by August 1, 1970."

With a little cooperation and support from the students and administration these demands can be met and the needed changes implemented. The exploitation of tenants is needless - power to the people!

KATHY BIGGANE
Editorial Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

A Reply to the Acidhead

So you're down on acid, eh man? Had a few bad trips? Seen a bit too far into your head?

Well that's the way it is for a lot of people intent on kicks and getting there and making it, and all those other funny little games that small people are always playing. They pretty often get burned, that's all.

If you come to acid or mescaline or anything else with your head prepared a bit and relaxed, with the proper setting and perhaps a guide or fellow traveller you will almost certainly have the trip you want as gently and beautifully as you could want it. You must also watch your dealer, of course--acid cut with speed and mescaline is common and very bad news.

I have lost friends too, every tripper has. But they are the derelicts, the misconceived, those who fall by the wayside in any search, in any great endeavour. Of course, every one can't make it; in another age they would be opium smokers or absinthe drinkers and still be destroyed. If you can get there, you will; if you can't, forget it.

The thing is that acid is an inside trip--if you try walking around, you're so stunned you're sure to walk into an elevator shaft or into the path of a car. You just sit there and contemplate your body, your mind and the universe. You listen to your heart pumping, your lungs breathing, your aura pulsating--and you realize the truths of your body relative to the truths of the universe, you realize your oneness. You lose that desperate apartness that has haunted you since the day you were thrust from your mother's womb into a cold uncaring otherness.

You can sit out there and say - Ha! he's obviously insane, he's blown his mind out. It's so easy for you isn't it? You know where you are, you always have.

But do you dare? to travel a road so strewn with the insane, the crippled? to travel a way you cannot see into a place you can never know or understand? to be reviled as a freak, imprisoned with the insane in order to reach the saintliness of a Christ or Buddha?

"A.T.A."

The Problems Of Parking

How to get the parking assignment you want at the University of Massachusetts:

1. Stand in line (K-Z) for 30 minutes.
2. Be confronted by an aging policeman with the rules and regulations of parking.
3. Live in Butterfield and get stickers for "F" lot.
4. Complain loudly and get sent to Boss.
5. Stand in line for 15 minutes.
6. Confront a secretary who is sympathetic.
7. Confront the boss who is not.
8. Explain that "F" lot is a long way from Butterfield.
9. See step 7.
10. Explain that a lot in front of Butterfield has never been filled yet.
11. See step 7.
12. Take "F" lot stickers.
13. Buy Johnson's Foot Soap and cry a lot.

JOHN A WARCHOL '71

The Fraternity Scene

After reading "Desperate's" letter in the Sept. 18, 1969 Collegian, we are undertaking the obligation to respond.

As veterans of the fraternity scene, we can thoroughly appreciate and sympathize with your predicament. It is shocking the number of girls who put stock in the vicious and absolutely unfounded rumors of drunken brawls, rowdiness, profanity, and obscenity that supposedly run rampant in the houses on campus.

The sophisticated social mingling, stimulating intellectual conversation, wholesome party games and the general festive atmosphere that dominates fraternity parties are educational in themselves. Dates with fraternity men are ideal for polishing up one's manners, wearing one's best clothes, and for becoming a sophisticated young lady. If only those who are ignorant of the reality of these parties could see with what dignity and polish that the young men conduct themselves, they would be more than willing to be picked up by the men in the blue jackets.

GOOD LUCK!!!
ELIZABETH RODIER
CHERYL VOLPE

"Student" Union?

Here I stand at the Hatch. It's very difficult to find a place to sit. Why? Some of the tables are occupied by construction workers. There they sit with their hardhats. Here I stand with my 25¢ hot dog.

Some of these guys make more than $4.00/hr. Yet they use our facilities and our relatively cheap prices for food. I pay a tax every year to help support this Union--do they? I always thought the student union was for students. Is it now open to the general public -- overcrowded even for those enrolled students.

They like the Hatch because:

1. It's convenient (For me too--I'm a student)
2. It's cheap (Why do I have to pay a tax and they don't)
3. Cute girls in minis they can look at intently and not feel guilty because they are not their daughters.
4. Look at the freaky hippies (I get to stand looking for a place to sit and can look at the freaky hardhats).

Students have never eaten where they work, never littered a bulldozer etc. Please "Hardhatted Construction Workers" it's a STUDENT Union. Split.

RAY ROSCH
KENNETH MENEGAT
DAN CHEVALIER
EILEEN CURLEY
BRENDA CURLEY
JOHN PERRY
CANDACE McMAN

On Course Shortages

While I understood the students' dissatisfaction with the course shortages that confront them this semester, I wish to offer one additional explanation for the occurrence of some of these shortages. The enrollment statistics of the German Dept. support the belief that the problem was caused not only by lack of funds and the inadequate support received from the state, but also by the loosening of the foreign language requirement at the last minute. This change allowed many students to substitute for language courses others of their own choice - apparently largely in the area of social sciences.

If you consider the fact that the drop in enrollment in German alone was somewhere between 15% - 20% you will agree that this explains a good part of the unpleasant dilemma. The change in the language requirement came so late in the year that nobody was in a position to evaluate what it would do to the various departments in terms of enrollment and staff needs.

WOLFGANG PAULSEN

The Brothers of
Theta Chi Fraternity
invite all Upperclassmen to a
FORMAL SMOKER
Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
496 No. Pleasant St.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
UPPER CLASS RUSH

SCHEDULE
OF FORMAL SMOKERS

Sept. 22 7 - 9
Sept. 23 7 - 9
Sept. 25 7 - 9

The idea of joining a Fraternity must have crossed your mind at least once since you've been at U. Mass. Perhaps the decor of Greenough, the hominess of Tower 1 or the serenity of Hills North has thus far been just too much to sacrifice. Well, we can offer you all this and more at Sig Ep. We offer you an opportunity to become a part of a 50 member family that just happen to enjoy being together.

This fraternity is different, you owe it to yourself to find out why.

MEET US THIS WEEK.

SIG EP IS WHY YOU'LL GO GREEK

New England String Quartet to Open Concert Series

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association season will open Friday, Oct. 3, with a concert by the New England String Quartet, in residence at the University of Connecticut. The event will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be part of the Chamber Music Series.

The New England String Quartet was formed several years ago with the encouragement of UConn President Homer D. Babbidge. After two years of preliminary activity, the personnel of the quartet was completed in the fall of 1967 with the arrival on the Storrs campus of Bronislaw Gimpel, the noted violinist, who assumed the position of first violin in the ensemble. Tours have taken the New England String Quartet to Rome, Bergen and Washington in the past and this season the group will perform in Scandinavia, Great Britain, and Germany in addition to concerts on its own campus and throughout the east.

The program for the New England String Quartet's visit to the University of Massachusetts will include works by Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven. The event is part of a Chamber Music Series which will feature concerts by The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, Juilliard String Quartet, Guarneri String Quartet and Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

Series tickets are offered to U-Mass undergraduates at $3; UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students at $5 and to the general public at $7.50 (for five events). Full ticket information may be obtained from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202.

The New England String Quartet

Traffic Regulations To Be Enforced

Beginning today all no-parking traffic rules will be enforced according to Robert Ferriter, head of parking and traffic. Parking attendants will only allow into the lots those cars with the appropriate decals. Cars parked in no parking areas will be either tagged or towed away.

Class of '71

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

We welcome any juniors wishing to work on WINTER CARNI Committees to attend!

Mandatory attendance for Exec. Council members. Transfer students welcomed!

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1969
7:30 p.m.
PUBLIC HEALTH AUDITORIUM

COME AND SEE WHAT BROTHERHOOD MEANS!

SMOKERS: TONIGHT — Mon., Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Formal; Wed., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Informal; Thurs., Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m. Informal

Notices

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Table meets on Mon. and Thurs. for lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the South Dining Commons and on Tues. for dinner, 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (SW). All welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Lessons given. All welcome.

ALPHA DELTA THETA
General meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Nurse's Lounge (N 413) Morrill. Please come.

SMILE
Smile meeting at noon in the Berkshire Rm. S.U. tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. All welcome.

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonight at 6:45 in in the Norfolk Rm.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
All regular members and other students wishing to be flying members this semester please pay your flying fee at the club table in the S.U. lobby today or tomorrow. Flying will not start until 15 members have paid.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee hours for all interested in pledging. Tomorrow 8-9 p.m. and Wed. 7-9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. Excuses must be submitted. Uniforms not required.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Short slide show by Bowl. All welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
First meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer E 37.

SWA ELECTIONS
Will be held Thurs. from 5-8:30 p.m. in the SW Residence Halls. We need one representative from each dorm for the SW Area Gov't. Nomination papers can be picked up in the Coolidge Lobby Student office or call 5-1552 for information.

ENGAGEMENT
Paula Zlatin, '70, Coolidge, to David Nathanson, APO, UMass. Grad School.

LOST AND FOUND
Tan corduroy sport coat. Call John, 6-8788. Reward.
Lost - Black bowling bag with ball and shoes. Call 6-7834. Reward.
Lost - Brown pocketbook. Call Betty 6-7497. Reward.
Lost - ID holder with ID's. Judith Allen, 1804; JQA, 6-8526.
Lost - Black wallet. Return to 526 Webster, 6-7174.
Lost - Green corduroy sport coat. John 6-8788. Reward.

PINNINGS
Linda Johnson '71, 716 JQA to Bill Manning '71, Delta Chi.
Patricia Casey, White Plains, N.Y. to Dennis Mullin '70.
Mimi Kuryla '70, Patterson to Jim Bowers '70, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marilyn S. Eisen '71, Coolidge to Gary N. Slickman 8 '71, AEP.
Linda Gerhardt '70 JQA to Stephen Silverstein '70 JA.
Donna Hamblett '70 LDP to Carl Albro '70, JFK.
Margaret S. Blanchard '70, Emerson to Raymond K. Streeter '71, Baker.
Jane Baddy '70, LDP to Charles Arcidy, Lawrence.
Juliann Compton '71, Sunderland to Richard Yerack '69, Athol.
Linda Parsons '70, Mary Lyon to Gregory Gregorich, Michigan.
Susan Sher '70, Patterson to David Safron '70, Northeastern.
Ellen Buffington '70, LDP to James Pelletier '71, AEP.

School of Nursing Receives Grant From Nat'l Institute Mental Health

Dean Mary Maher of the UMass School of Nursing has announced the receipt of a five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for $134,785.

The first year's award of this five-year grant is $26,957. The grant was prepared by Dean Mary Maher and Dr. Alvin Winder of the School of Nursing. Dr. Winder will act jointly with Dean Maher as co-director of this project.

An outstandingly valuable contribution to the teaching of nursing, the grant introduces three new concepts of mental health to undergraduate nursing.

The first innovative concept is the idea of mental health as a community concern, with the Nursing School's psychiatric-mental health training directed not solely toward working with problem families and groups within the community itself.

To develop this program, the School of Nursing is prepared to assign its students to various areas of the community: the low socio-economic areas of Springfield, the schools, and a variety of social agencies concerned with family health.

The second concept that the grant emphasizes is the extension of the nurse's role to include that of gaining an extended knowledge in inter-personal relations. Thus in order to develop an understanding of how the patient feels about his illness and bout himself, it becomes necessary for the student of Nursing to develop her communicative abilites to a high level. Dr. Winder believes that this goal can be achieved only through the creation in the curriculum of affective education rather than (the more) traditional educational practices.

To provide for affective education, a third concept was introduced into the grant. Affective education differs from traditional education in that in the latter the student is more or less a passive recipient of information from a lecturer whereas affective education in this new approach centers around the use of the sensitivity group which facilitates involvement and participation of all students on a level in which the feelings expressed are more important than the vacts received.

This third concept, affective education, promotes the development of the student's capacity for a warm and understanding relationship with patients as well as the enhancement of their own personal and professional growth as human beings.

Mosakowski Returns to WMUA

Tonight at 9 p.m., Ken Mosakowski returns to the airwaves as the controversial moderator of WMUA's "Focus" program.

Mosakowski's featured guest on this first program of the semester will be Sam Ajiri, coordinator of the Biafra Relief Services Foundation for Western Massachusetts, who will provide a comprehensive perspective on the war in Biafra. Mr. Ajiri has consented to answer telephone calls from listeners during the last half of the 60-minute program.

All interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" at 91.1 FM.

INDEX

IS LOOKING FOR THE OWNERS OF 1000 YEARBOOKS.

If you don't have yours yet, stop by 10 A.M.-5 P.M. second floor, Student Union.

Bring your blue card.

TAU EPSILON PHI

invites all upperclassmen to an

OPEN SMOKER

MONDAY, SEPT. 22 at 8:00 P.M. FORMAL

The Brothers of

Alpha Sigma Phi

invite all Upperclassmen

to

OPEN SMOKERS

on

Monday, Sept. 22	8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	10 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25	8 p.m.

DELTA CHI

HAS THE PLACE.

DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?

MEET US AT OUR NEW HOUSE.

Smoker Tonight

314 Lincoln Ave.

8:30 Formal

THE BROTHERHOOD OF

BETA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

CORDIALLY INVITES ALL UPPERCLASSMEN AND TRANSFERS

TO

FORMAL OPEN SMOKERS

TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 7:30 p.m.

at Sigma Delta Tau Sorority

409 No. Pleasant Street

MDC Interview

Dean Field, Counselor Representative Discuss Committee Efforts Get Pay

The DAILY COLLEGIAN scheduled two interviews, one with Dean Field and the other with Michael Koch, concerning the attempt to establish a system of paid counselors acting as catalytic agent in the attempts to solve the problem. is the result of the interviews.

Collegian: How do things stand now with the DCRC?

Koch: We're 100% better organized than before. We have established some committees to deal with the problem.

Collegian: What are those committees?

Koch: One committee is finding out how much it would cost to send letters to the parents of all the freshmen to seek their support. There is also an arbitration committee to act as the appointed representatives for the group in discussions with the Dean (Field).

Collegian: Does the DCRC see their interests and Dean Field's at opposite ends of the spectrum?

Koch: No, we don't. We're

Collegian: At your meeting last Thursday, you asked the press to leave so the group could discuss plans for surprising the University in an attempt to win your fight. Are you ready to disclose any of those paths?

Koch: No. They're still left for a surprise.

Collegian: Apparently the Dean just doesn't have the money to pay you. How can you expect the money?

Koch: We think he has the money. If we can be assured that the Dean doesn't have any money we'll have to change our plans.

Interview with Dean Field

Collegian: What is the present state of the dormitory counselor's salaries right now?

Field: I've done a detailed review of my entire budget and I delivered the analysis to provost Tippo Saturday.

Collegian: Do you think the Provost will be able to find funds to make up the deficiency?

Field: I don't know.

Collegian: The DCRC has accused you of bad faith for not consulting with your staff or others before adjusting your budget. Do you have a reply?

Field: I consulted with anyone who was here. It was the consensus of those on campus. At the time, early in July, some of the Student Personnel Services Staff were on vacation.

Collegian: The DCRC has claimed you have the money or that by cutting back in different areas of your budget funds could have been found for the counselor's salaries.

Field: No, that's not true. Certain areas of the budget I had no option with. If I had eliminated every other budget item, I still couldn't meet the commitment to the counselors. I'm perfectly willing to go through the budget with the counselors. In fact, I'm waiting for them to contact me again.

80 Bobbies Attack Mansion Clear Hippy Fortress of 400

LONDON (AP) - London bobbies won a battle with a horde of hippies Sunday, ending their weeklong occupation of a 100-room mansion near Buckingham Palace.

Under a shower of roof tiles and heavy plastic balls, a force of 80 policemen stormed up a makeshift drawbridge into the hippy "fortress" where 400 squatters had moved in.

"Hell Angels" guards and other squatters battled with the cops in a short, sharp fight. Then a policeman signalled with his baton from the roof: The battle was over.

It took the police just three minutes to end the takeover of the building where hippy boys, girls and children had ruled in open defiance of the authorities for six days.

A hard core group of the squatters claimed they had occupied the huge house as a refuge for the homeless. It had been vacant.

The battle of No. 144 Piccadilly started Saturday night when gangs of anti-hippy short-haired youths called "Skinheads" descended on the area.

Running fights broke out between hippies and thugs and eight squatters were reported injured.

The police attack on the hippy stronghold began at 11:30 a.m. Two senior officers clambered onto the wooden drawbridge that the hippies had erected to the only open window at the front of the building and a whistle was blown.

Police said they arrested a number of hippies for possessing drugs and assaults on police. A number of aliens were being held and checked by police.

Sir John Waldron commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, inspected the house later and a Scotland Yard spokesman said: "The building is undoubtedly defaced and damaged to a considerable extent."

National Teachers Exams To Be Given on Four Dates

College Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing protram.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Tests at UMass will be administered by the testing service at the Counseling Center, Whitmore Administration Building.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification of licensing of teachers.

Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their advisors, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test center, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the Counseling Center Room 243, Whitmore Administration Building.

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FOR SALE

New EE Texts, low prices. EE 231, 251, 257. Also oceanography MS 205. Call 247-5861. 9-18-19-22-23-24

1950 Mercury — good condition. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Asking $85. Call 549-1728. 9-18-19-22-23

COLOR ORGANS & HI FI EQUIPMENT — Colored lights go with music when connected to speaker wires of present hi fi. 3 channels at 300 watts each. Originally $200 - $400 each. Now $50 - $75. Ideal for bands. Also 50 - 70 per cent off stereo and mono amps and speakers. Tel. 467-7040 or write Utz, Box 21, Granby, Mass 9-19-22-26-29

Bonneville — 1969 Triumph 650 cc Motorcycle, looks perfect, runs better. $1,150. Call 253-3155. tf9-23

1967 305 Honda Superhawk. Call 6-7760, excellent condition. 9-22-23-24

1966 VW Squareback, red, five new tires, radio, excellent heater. In fine condition, $1,400. 549-6360 after 1 p.m. tf 9-22

TR-3 1958 good condition. New AM-FM; new top, tonneau, rebuilt engine needs some work. $670. Jim Collins 549-6756 eves.

For a desk, one door and two sawhorses, $10. For a bookcase — wall brackets and boards, finished, two long, one short, $10. 549-6360 after 1 p.m. tf 9-26

Guitar and Case, excellent buy for beginners, strings lowered for easy action. $75. 549-6190. 9-22-24

SERVICES

Babysitter in my home, 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call 549-1389. 9-16-23

Alterations, reassemble. Pick up and delivery. 1-532-4782. 9-15-19 9-22-26

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT A RIDE TO SPFLD? Am commuting daily, leaving at 3:30 p.m. Call Sandra for arrangements to Springfield, 781-2473. $1.00 one way. 9-18-19-22-23-24

TO GIVE AWAY — only a few days left to find a home, without children, for an intelligent, handsome, well trained dog, part Springer, part Setter. See him at Dr. Rudge's or call 549-6360 for information. tf9-26

Learn of a fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. Mon., 8:30; Wed., 8:30; Thurs., 7:00. Stop down and see. Call 5-8171, 310 N. Pleasant. Get involved. tf9-23

WANTED

Girls to solicit subscriptions and deliver the Boston Morning Globe in their dormitories. For further information contact Nona at 546-8473. 9-18-19-22

Babysitter wanted for one boy 2½ years, trained, from 8:45 - 3:15, $25 week. Andy is bright and loving, needs a playmate. Near Puffton Village or town. After 4, 549-6388. Emily Starkweather. tf9-26

WANTED TO RENT

Is living off campus costing you a little more than you expected? Would approx. $100 help ease the problem. Graduated male student working in area seeks place to live for about five weeks. If interested in a temporary roommate for your apartment call 546-9897. 9-19-22-23

HELP WANTED

Female: Monday through Friday 2-3 p.m., own transportation. Call 253-9861. 9-16-19-22

Wanted: Experienced lead guitarist for established Rock & Blues group. Immediate work. Call 253-9126 or 584-9526. 9-19-22-23

Attractive women needed for demonstrating nationally advertised products. Call Mik-and Ent. 783-7943, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tf16-2

1963 Valiant Station Wagon 8000, excellent car. Call 549-1816. 9-22-24-26

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TO OPEN SMOKERS

Monday, September 22 — 8:00 p.m. Formal

Wednesday, September 24 — 8:00 p.m. Formal

Call 256-6831 for Transportation

Black Bear Boner

Typical of Black Bear woes on Saturday afternoon is this play which brought the game to a close. Maine had the ball for second down and nine on the UMass 17 with seven seconds left to go in the game, and were driving for a possible score. Reserve quarterback Joe Leone faded back and lofted a pass to Laurant Rioux (47) who is shown here making the catch.

Maine followers cheered, but to no avail for , alas, Rioux had caught the ball outside of the endzone and the two seconds shown on the clock ticked away and the final score remained as it is in this picture. Redmen in on the action are Dennis Collins (43), John O'Neil (18), Frank Schwartz (33) and Mark Leamy (55). See page 12 for stories and more pictures. (MDC Photo by Ken Stevens).

RedmenGo 1-0-2 in Soccer Jamboree

UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca's Redmen traveled to Western New England College Saturday to participate in a four team jamboree. UMass emerged with a 1-0-2 mark, defeating WNEC, 2-0, and tying AIC and Westfield State, both by 0-0 scores.

This was the jamboree's fourth year of existence, its purpose being to provide game experience for participating teams in an exhibition setting. Each squad plays 90 minutes of soccer, 30 against each of the three other teams.

For the Redmen, it was a case of excellent defense coupled with paltry offense. Augie Calheno and Duane Brown were the only scorers of the day.

"It was mostly the old question of our inability to put the ball in the net," said Broaca. "The offense was disappointing as it has been in practice sessions."

The defense however, was superb. "Goalie Tom Malone was removed early with what turned out to be a pinched nerve in his hip but soph Greg Hamilton came in to do a fine job." Broaca also had words of praise for his sophomore line of fullbacks.

The Redmen will spend this week in preparation for their first game at Maine on Saturday. The Black Bears, like UMass, are primarily a young team of sophs and juniors. They won their first game, defeating Jersey City State, 2-0.

Broaca expects Maine to be improved over last year's squad which lost to UMass , 2-0. He anticipates a tough game.

Key men for the Black Bears are halfback Ruben Hernandez and wing Jossy Byamah who had a goal and an assist against Jersey City. Maine's offense centers on these two men so the Redman defense should have a good test.

Mighty Chiefs Humble Pats, 31 to Zip

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs, a mighty machine powered by veteran Lennie Dawson and hard-working Mike Garrett, rolled to their second straight American Football League victory Sunday in humbling the Boston Patriots 31-0 and spoiling Clive Rush's home debut as head coach.

Dawson tossed for two touchdowns, including one to Garrett, who also scored on a sharp bucking run. The Chiefs, who have not lost to Boston since 1964, asserted their supremacy from the outset and breezed to their first shutout triumph in 24 regular season games since 1967.

The Patriots, bombed 35-0 by Denver in their season opener, could do little against Kansas City's hard-hitting defense. Boston managed only one first down until after the two minute warning in the first half and never posed a serious scoring threat.

NL Race Roundup

(AP) - Randy Hundley's two-run homer in the fifth inning helped Chicago to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and helped the Cubs maintain their slim title hopes.

The result, coupled with New York's first-game 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh, eliminated the Cardinals from the title race after winning two straight pennants.

Willie McCovey lumbered home from third base with the winning run on a bases-loaded error by Maury Wills with two out in the 10th inning Sunday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles and keeping them in first place in the National League West.

It was the Giants' forth consecutive triumph and kept them one-half game in front of Atlanta, which beat San Diego 8-2. The Dodgers lost their forth in a row and dropped 3-1/2 games back in third place.

UMass Operetta Guild

AUDITIONS

"Guys & Dolls"

Sept. 24 - 25 - 26

STUDENT UNION

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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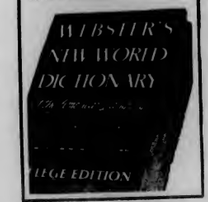
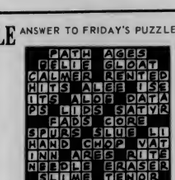


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE



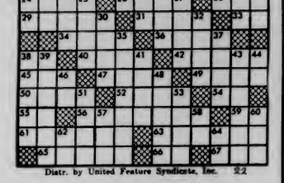
ACROSS

1-Rear of ship
4-Exists
6-Nerve networks
11-Southeast Asian capital
13-Puffs up
15-Pair (abbr.)
16-Indisposition to action
18-Note of scale
19-Pronoun
21-Prophet
22-Placed
24-Danish island
26-Inlets
28-Insect
29-Complaint
31-Mark left by wound
33-Senior (abbr.)
34-Withered
36-Cravats
38-Conjunction
40-Part of face
42-Fall into disuse
45-Resort
47-Let is stand
49-Toll
50-Strikes
52-Verve
54-Note of scale
55-Teutonic deity
56-Locks of hair
59-Chinese mile
61-Hot desert wind
63-Clothesmakers
65-Drinks heavily
66-Latin conjunction
67-Native metal

5-Scoff
6-Disavow
7-Man's name
8-Afrikaans
9-Pronoun
10-Eagles' nests
12-Enlisted man (colloq.)
14-Hebrew festival
17-Units of Portuguese currency
20-Goddess of discord
23-Hebrew month
24-Symbol for silver
25-Unlock
27-Go by water
30-God of love
32-Harvest
35-Holds in high regard
38-Residue
39-Enthusiasm
41-Lampreys
43-Seaman
44-Spanish article
46-Near
48-Experience
51-Cease
53-Tidy
57-Fish eggs
58-Spanish for "yes"
60-Anger
62-A state (abbr.)
64-Behold!

DOWN

1-Snake
2-Man of the soil
3-Note of scale
4-Electrified particles



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

PEANUTS
HELLO, CHUCK? THIS IS PEPPERMINT PATTY...I'M JUST CALLING ABOUT OUR FOOTBALL GAME
OUR TEAM HAS BEEN PRACTICING LIKE MAD... COUNTDOWNS, PASS PATTERNS, RED-DOGGING...YOU KNOW, THAT SORT OF THING...
HOW'S YOUR TEAM DOING?
WELL, WE'VE JUST ABOUT GOT THE BALL INFLATED...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
YOU KNOW THOR...YOU ARE A TRUE FRIEND
OH?
YOU LOAN ME MONEY; YOU SHRUG OFF MY INSULTS; YOU TAKE THE BLAME FOR MY MISTAKES,...
I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T GOT AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD.
HOW MUCH?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
SEE YOU LATER.
UH, UH,.. NO KISSEE, NO LUNCHEE!
THE BOLOGNA INSTITUTE SHOULD AWARD ME SOME SORT OF MEDAL.

Redmen Put the Pieces Together, Belt Maine 49-7

Adams Directs Air and Ground Show Against Black Bears

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Day Editor

ORONO, Me. - Asuperb rushing attack, fine passing, solid pass coverage and outstanding line play on both offense and defense were the individual pieces that the Redmen were able to tie tightly together as they marched to a 49-7 victory over the Maine Black Bears here on Saturday.

Directing the UMass offense was quarterback Tim Adams. The senior signal-caller, mixing his plays well, led his teammates to their first five scores while completing eight of ten passes for 154 yards.

The Redman ground game was outstanding. The starting backfield trio of seniors Ed Sarno and Jerry Grasso, and junior Pat Scavone established themselves early in the contest. Sophomore backupmen Dick Cummings and Mike Sawyer saw plenty of action and were extremely impressive.

Junior Dick Heavey, as a third string fullback behind Sarno and Cummings, was the game's leading ground gainer with 67 yards in seven carries, a striking indication of UMass dominance in this affair.

The offensive and defensive line play must not be overlooked for it contributed mightily to the final outcome. The pass receiving corps also came through with colors and the Redman secondary did a fine job, led by senior Steve Rogers who picked off two Maine aerials.

Maine won the opening toss, which turned out to be the only thing they did win. They took the kickoff to their own 30 yard line, but were forced to punt after three plays left them one yard shy of a first down. Gene Benner's boot rolled dead on the Redman 45.

UMass' first offensive play of the year was a neatly executed reverse which netted a first down as Grasso carried the ball to Maine's 45 yard line. After an illegal motion penalty on the next play, Scavone took the ball off tackle for 16 yards to the 34 yard stripe.

On the third Redman play from scrimmage, Grasso sliced off right tackle and then, cutting back behind good downfield blocks, was able to coast in for the first score with 11:24 left on the first period clock.

In their attempt for the extra point, UMass was penalized 15 yards for holding which forced sophomore Dennis Gagon to split the uprights from 35 yards out, which he did for the seventh Redman point. Many more were to follow.

The Black Bears were again stalled after the kickoff and had to give up the football via a punt.

UMass took over on its own 15 and five plays later recorded its second score.

It came on a second-andseven-to-go play from the Maine 24 as Adams rolled to his right and drilled a pass to junior end Nick McGarry on the five yard line. The 230-pound McGarry shook loose a defender and scored standing up. Gagnon's kick made it 14-0 with still seven minutes left in the first quarter.

The second period opened with another Maine punt which senior Steve Parnell returned 57 yards to the Black Bear 29. A Grasso fumble on the next play, however, momentarily crippled the Redman express, and Maine was able to embark upon its only scoring drive, which was capped when junior halfback Dan Sullivan took a 19 yard Dave Wing toss over the shoulder at the visitor's 35 and romped into paydirt with 12:15 to go in the half. Jim Fitzgerald's boot game Maine its seventh and final point.

On their first kickoff to UMass, the Black Bears were offside and had to kick again. The second kick was grabbed by Sarno who bulled his way for thirty yards to the home 45 yard mark.

A ten play drive, featuring two Adams to soph end John Hulecki passes for 15 and nine yards, was rewarded when Scavone crashed over from the one for the third Redman score at 6:47 of the second quarter. Gagnon's p.a.t. was good and UMass left the field at halftime leading 21-7.

With Sarno picking up 32 yards on three carries along the way, the Redmen opened the second half by driving from their own 27 on into the Maine endzone as Scavone went in for his second touchdown from two yards out. Gagnon was again on target and with only 2:55 gone in the third quarter, UMass was way out in front 28-7.

Backed by such a lead and comforted by the fact that his defense was in complete control of the home team offense, head coach Vic Fusia was able to substitute freely throughout the remainder of the game.

Adams made his last appearance in the fray when he scored on a quarterback option on a third-and-one foot situation from Maine's 23, with 6:09 left to go in the third period. Gagnon's kick made him five for five and upped the lead to 35-7.

Senior Ken Hughes was field general in charge of the visitor's last two scores, both in the fourth quarter. On a third-and-goal-to play from the six, Hughes hit senior John Decembrele in the endzone with 9:55 to go in the game. Gagnon proceeded to his his sixth p.a.t. in as many attempts.

Later, on a first down from 20 yards away, junior Art Corsaletti found his way through a weary Maine defense for UMass' final six-pointer. Gagnon's kick was automatic and, with 3:15 to go in the contest, the scoreboard displayed what would be the final score of Redmen 49, Black Bears 7.

It was a very rewarding triumph for coach Fusia as his team rushed for 341 yards and passed for an additional 198 in registering 27 first downs.

UMass' overwhelming complete game victory raises many curious eyebrows and fills with enthusiasm and optimism the hearts of those who hope for a Redman return to football prominance after last season's letdown.

MAKE WAY! - Senior fullback Ed Sarno busts through the Maine line for a sizeable gain in Saturday's game against the Black Bears. In pursuit of Sarno are Maine defenders Tom Costello (37) and Stan Maddock (86). (MDC Photo by Ken Stevens).

Victory Eases Pain of Ridiculous Six-Hour Trip to Orono

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

ORONO, Me. - It's just a damn good thing that UMass walloped Maine Saturday. If that ridiculous six hour drive was made for nothing, you might find some UMass fans wandering aimlessly in the Maine woods. The strongest argument for leaving the Yankee Conference has to be the ride that never ends from Amherst to Orono.

But, fortunately the Redmen performed with aplomb of someone playing the Patriots. And off a showing that awesome in its overall dominance, UMass must rank as a strong contender for the Yankee Conference title, and even more definitely, a hugely more effective team than last season's group.

UMass rolled up 539 total yards against a Maine team that was thought to be a real darkhorse for conference honors. It was the second largest one game total offense in UMass school history. The 49 points were the most ever scored in the Maine-UMass series, that dates back to 1909.

The defense, meanwhile, was bent at times to one play, a look in pass to Bear standout Gene Benner, but never was close to breaking, rising up to intercept three Maine passes and allowing only 70 yards rushing.

If it sounds like the travel-weary Redmen could do no wrong, in their debut, that's just about how it was. As Coach Vic Fusia, who was seen smiling on a sideline for the first time in two years, said afterwards, "We made fewer mistakes in a first game today than any team I have coached. This was the most encouraging thing about the day."

What must have made things even more encouraging for Fusia was that this mistake-free day was performed by a large group of sophomores who had never seen any previous action. And Fusia shuttling players in and out all day, even when the issue was relatively still in doubt. "We have a lot more depth this year," said the coach, "and I wanted to give as many boys experience for what will be a long schedule. Plus the fact that it was a little warm." Well 54 players made the trip and 54 played.

Fusia was, in addition, pleased with the takeoff that the offensive line had, a line that continually blasted out gaping holes in the Maine defenses. And as many of the Redman running backs were heard to say, "It was easy running behind that line." The coach also was pleased with the overall execution of the team, that employed several offensive setups, and a shifting four linebacker defense.

While sophomores had a big role in affairs, the veteran offensive backfield of quarterback Tim Adams, who completed eight of ten passes for 154 yards and a touchdown, plus running for a score, Jerry Grasso, who averaged around seven yards a carry and scored once, Pat Scavone who had 63 yards and two touchdowns, and fullback Ed Sarno who ripped off large chunks of yardage plus blocking with his usual violence, had a little to do with the final score.

And there was Steve Rogers, who intercepted for his 12th and 13th time in his career, a school record. And Nick McGarry who seems to be fitting the Morin mold of a great end.

And Tom Yrok, John MacLean, Bill Sroka, Mark and Paul Toner, who keyed the rough defense.

But really names shouldn't be mentioned, because 54 players played, and they all, for the most part performed well. When you win 49-7, there are a lot of people doing something right.

A beautiful, lovely way to start a football season. Right? Wrong, you had to drive six more damn hours through those damn Maine woods, in the middle of the damn night! Why doesn't Maine secede from the Union or at least the Yankee Conference?

REDMAN RANTINGS - New U-Mass uniforms made players look bigger. . . .Dennis Gagnon tied a school record with seven conversions, two of which were from field goal range due to penalties. . . A persistent black and white dog was Maine's best linebacker. . . Steve Parnell nearly broke one punt, while Sarno nearly went all the way with a short kickoff. . . McGarry liked being a wide receiver, saying, "I can get out on patterns easier and have a different blocking angle". . .Ken Hughes continues his string of having a touchdown pass in every game he has played in. . .Dick Heavey led all rushers with 67 yards. . .Gene Beaner does everything for Maine except trap bears. . .A Maine player tried to run with his own punt, causing eyebrows to rise among the scouting fraternity in the press box. . .Buffalo scout's comment: "Wow". . .Maine coach Walt Abbott's comment "What do you expect me to say". . .UMass had a 27-13 edge in first downs. . Bob Cabrelli intercepted in his first varsity game. . .The lovely sojourn to the woods was capped off by an inspection tour of the Valle restaurant chain in northern New England, . . .And a great driving job by the Fox who won the golden hot dog award. . .Buffalo defeated Xavier 17-0, while Connecticut dumped Vermont, 26-6. . .Rhode Island was edged 40-3 by Temple. . .Delaware eeked out a 52-0 victory over Lehigh. . . B.U. shutout Colgate 20-0.

DEFENSE RULES! - It isn't enough that Maine quarterback Dave Wing is smothered by Paul Toner (86) but that additional help is on the way in the person of Curt Bristol (51) and another unidentifiable UMass player. (MDC Photo by Ken Stevens)

TrusteesOKCo-edGreenough

Also Approve Dorm Self-Determination

By JOHN STAVROS
Asst. News Editor

BOSTON - In a specially scheduled meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees held yesterday in Boston, three proposals concerning student activities were reviewed. Two of the proposals concerning a Co-ed Greenough House and the open house policies on campus were passed, the third, dealing with alcoholic beverages for students over 21, was tabled pending legal study.

After a 2 1/2 hour closed door session of the board, the meeting was opened to the press with Trustee member Mrs. George R. Rowland reporting for the Student Activities Committee. Mrs. Rowland reported that after several weeks of careful study and close work with students, the committee was ready to make its recommendations.

Concerning the determination of open house policies at the University, Mrs. Rowland stated,"It is recommended that the Board of Trustees support a policy of self determination for each dorm regarding open houses, but does not give official approval until specific plans are presented to the Trustees.

The floor was then opened for discussion after the presentation and Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, was first to speak for the proposal. Field, stating that the University was now in its fifth year of a dorm modernization program, recommended that the measure be accepted. He stated that all indications demonstrated that a self determination policy would be the next step for the university.

Next, speaking in behalf of the University was Bruce R. Balboni, President of the Student Senate in Amherst. Balboni urged the Trustees to pass the motion, saying the measure was a "very important step" for the University.

At this point, it was recommended the issue be put to a vote. The proposal passed unanimously.

A progress report concerning the legalization of alcoholic beverages on campus for students over 21 was next on the agenda. Mrs. Rowland reported to the Trustees that the matter had been reviewed and it would now be presented outside committee, for legal consideration. It is believed this issue will then be presented to the Trustees at their next regular meeting on the 19th of October.

The last and perhaps most controversial issue on the agendum concerned permission from the Trustees for a Co-ed Greenough House at the University.

Provost Tippo

The floor was immediately opened to Provost Oswald Tippo who has a written report to present concerning the issue.

Provost Tippo stated that in the past weeks he had contacted Presidents, provosts and Deans at several of the leading Universities in the country to find out exactly how well co-ed dorms were functioning at these schools. Tippo mentioned schools all over the nation including Stanford University, the University of Rochester, the University of Connecticut, Rochester University, and Oregon State. He commented that many of these schools have had co-ed dorms from as early as 1963 and several stated their programs were "absolutely great". Studies at several of the institutions showed improved grades, reduced off-campus living, and better social development of students involved in the programs.

At this point, Provost Tippo mentioned that Oregon State reported some trouble with the townspeople complaining about the dorm, but this problem was cleared up when the townspeople were given tours of the co-ed building. Trustee George L. Pumphret of Dorchester, who later voted against the proposal asked lightly, "if the tours had been given at 2 in the morning?" This comment broke up the until now serious meeting and set the stage for Pam Pepper, spokeswoman for Greenough.

Miss Pepper stated the University and more directly her committee had met no opposition from parents students or townspeople.

Several members who later voted against the proposal questioned whether Greenough was the proper facility for the program. This issue was resolved when Provost Tippo stated most of the men he had spoken to said the co-ed dorms they now had were merely slightly converted mens or womens dormitories.

Last to comment on the issue was Cindi Olken, U.P. and Pat Buharry, secretary of the Student Senate. Miss Buharry stated the problem of the facility was not an issue since Greenough was perfectly acceptable to students concerned. She felt however, that the true issue was for the Trustees to think of the new dorm as an "experiment in communication of living", a natural step for a progressive university.

It was then recommended a vote be taken, and the proposal passed with three dissenting votes from the board. It is believed that the Co-ed dorm will become a reality second semester this year, as there are only several steps left before this becomes possible. The steps include, parental permission for students under 21, permission from all men presently in Greenough for the program, and a meeting with the parents of all students involved.

Before closing the meeting, Chairman Healy stated that, "Students have in the past two meetings prevented the board from

(Continued on Page 2)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. 37, ISSUE 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

City To Hold Meeting

MEMBERS OF FREE UNIVERSITY CITY put together one of the domes which has come to be a City trademark. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

The Free University City will hold an open meeting for the UMass community today at 3:30 on the City grounds behind Southwest.

Designed to acquaint students, faculty and administrators with the city's organization and plans, the open meeting will allow students to take part in planning upcoming programs for the city.

Anyone wishing to help in the construction of the domes which have become a trademark of the city will be welcome. And members of South Coast, the Texas group which is helping the city will be available to discuss utilizing the environment as effective art.

Four programs have been tentively scheduled by the city, and a number of faculty members have pledged to teach courses at the Free University.

The programs already slated include a drug discussion to be led by Health Services director Dr. Robert W. Gage, a class in sexuality, family planning and pregnancy conducted by Jane Zapka, a seminar for "conscientiously dissatisfied people" led by Dr. Havans, and a three day workshop on liberation through sexuality conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson.

N.E. Students Protest Dormatory Conditions

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Sitting on the floor in the naked basement room which serves as the headquarters of the N.E. Area Government in Thatcher House, the N.E. Area Congress was brought to order by President Sheldon Kline. Fifty dollars was voted out for the "Free University". Seventy dollars was allocated to aid the Counselors in their fight for wages.

Then the issue of area conditions and what can be done about them was brought to the floor.

The following statement was issued by the N.E. Area Congress: "We are through with our complacency of the past. We are no longer willing to live in the insidious conditions we have been subjected to for so many years. We are compiling a room by room list of the lacking furniture. We will present this list to the necessary channels in the Administration. And if it takes all fourteen hundred of us . . ."

The Area Government has been circulating a petition which will be presented to the Treasurer along with the list of missing and unusable furniture and facilities. Thus far approximately 1100 names have been gathered.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned of the Northeast Area petition the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Massachusetts, to give to us immediately our basic living necessities such as are present in other University dormitories on campus. These include enough beds, desks, dressers, wastebaskets, lamps, curtains, and lounge furniture of good quality."

The Quad has been neglected and is in dire need of immediate refurbishing students say. Examples of "original" torn curtans and unusuable date room furniture in several of the dorms abound. Cases of "one shower for 50 girls" are common. The Area Co-ordinator, Mike West estimated that 90% of the double rooms have only one bureau and 50% of them have only one desk. There are shortages of phones. Crabtree only has two inter-university phones.

When asked whether this action could lead to demonstrations, President Kline replied, "Yes!" When asked when, "Within the next two weeks, 1400 students are pissed," he said.

Marine Recruit Death Linked to Camp Violence

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Preliminary investigation into alleged maltreatment in the death of an 18-year-old Marine recruit at the Parris Island training base indicates the recruit may have been hit and pushed against the wall by fellow trainees.

A Marine spokesman said Monday that investigation so far shows that no drill instructor or supervisor physically abused Pvt. Stephen E. Melson, of Millsboro, Del., who died Sunday.

Doctors at the Medical University of South Carolina hospital said the cause of Melson's death was kidney failure. Melson was admitted to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Beaufort, Sept. 7, four days after he arrived at Parris Island. He was still undergoing processing and had not actually begun basic training.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announces plans to cut U.S. armed strength by 77,500 and sideline 200 planes and 22 ships in an attempt to reduce defense spending by $365 million this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House critics of military spending will try to cut $3 billion from the military authorization bill, but they see little chance of success.

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command says about 5,000 Navy men will be included in the withdrawal of 35,000 American military personnel from Vietnam by December.

SAIGON (AP) - A civilian attorney says his Green Beret client against whom a murder charge is being held in abeyance "has made no deal" to testify against his fellow defendants.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Jordan accuses the United States of being pro-Israel, as the diplomatic search for a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict goes on in private.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Twenty-four of 118 persons aboard a Mexican airliner were killed in a crash landing after a flight from Chicago. That it crashed in a swamp is believed to have saved the lives of most.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Adolfo Lopez Mateos, who enhanced Mexico's international prestige during his six years as president, died Monday after a long illness.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of living goes up still further, with eggs leading the rise in food prices.

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Testimonies of Healing

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0311 (business and advertising), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

House Pushing for More Cuts From Military Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) - House military spending critics said Monday they'll try to cut $3 billion from a $21.4-billion defense bill before it reaches the House floor next week. But they're not optimistic they'll succeed in cutting a dime.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. says he expects his House Armed Services Committee to have the spending authorization for the Safeguard anti-missile system, tanks, planes, ships and missiles out this week.

Rivers indicates the bill is basically the $20-billion authorization the Senate passed last week after 2 1/2 months of debate - but with $1.4 billion tacked on for modernization of the aging U.S. naval force.

Half dozen members of Rivers' 39-man committee say they'll offer proposals to cut nearly $3. billion. But they say their only hope for success is that Rivers and a committee policy group may already have made some of the cuts.

"We've told him what we want to take out," said Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif. "He may take the string out of our bow and make some of the cuts himself. That's fine. We have no pride of authorship."

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich, another of the committee rebels, was asked how much they think they can take out of the bill in committee.

"I don't think we can take anything out of it over his, Rivers' objection," Nedzi replied. "I'm sure he has the votes." The critics also are doubtful they'll make any cuts on the House floor.

"The temper of the House is not to overturn the committee's work," Nedzi said - but his group expects to make a better showing than ever before.

Drivers Burn Over Border Busts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Motorists and businessmen on both sides of the U.S. and Mexican border were fuming Monday over Operation Intercept, the U.S. government's crackdown on illegal drug traffic from Mexico.

But the government plans to continue intensive border inspections indefinitely, despite complaints over long delays to auto traffic.

After the program's first weekend, spokesmen Monday defended Operation Intercept from a flood of criticism from tourists and tourist-oriented business by saying it obviously had stemmed part of the contraband flow from south of the border. Mexican nationals with daily work permits in this country also were unhappy with the delays.

U.S. customs inspectors seized less narcotics than they used to under normal inspection procedures but this pleased rather than disappointed officials. They said it meant smugglers were getting the message. "A smuggler would have to be pretty stupid not to take a vacation," a spokesman for Operation Intercept said in Los Angeles.

Customs agents seized thousands of pounds of marijuana, including half a ton aboard a plane, and countless illegal pills.

But the close inspections of every returning vehicle and pedestrian created massive traffic jams Sunday at many points along the 2,500 mile border. The tie-ups let up only slightly Monday.

Cars and trucks stretched six miles into Mexico at the major California crossing at San Ysidro Sunday night. The line stretched three miles Monday for the start of the weekday flow of Mexicans on single-shift work visas.

As cars boiled and some ran out of gas, tempers exploded.

"This is ridiculous," said Mrs. Philip Rockwell of the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista. "We like Mexico, but we won't be back."

Sunday, at San Ysidro, an estimated 30,000 cars and trucks were returning about 90,000 persons from the bullfights and horse racing at Tijuana. All 16 gates were open but the delay grew to four hours. Motorists who tried an end-run were caught in a two-hour delay at Tecate, 35 miles to the east.

Don't Be Disappointed..

Buy Your Tickets Now!

Diana Ross & The Supremes

Saturday, September 27

7 p. m. 10 p. m.

Tickets $3.50 at S. U. Ticket Office

Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

making some serious mistakes, and this is the type of communication we would like to continue with the students. It is hoped that our communications will continue to improve.

President of the Senate Balboni then replied to Healy's comment. "I have felt a strong sense of cooperation from the Trustees but want to express a sense of urgency regarding the proposal still left to the Trustees," Balboni hoped the Trustees wouldn't consider students at the University radical, but concerned, because the Trustees sometimes were not acting with the urgency they should regarding these proposals.

Parttime Help Wanted

CAMPUS BUS DRIVERS

— IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

- Must be at least 21 years old.
- Must have valid Mass. Drivers License.
- Must have previously applied for work-study for 1969-70 academic year.
- Must be willing to be trained as a bus driver.

For further information contact:

MR. JOHN SIEGRIST

Placement Office, Whitmore

Student Senate

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Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. Excuses must be submitted. Uniforms not required.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
More than bones? Dig it at the first meeting of the Anthropology Club tonight in Machmer E37 at 7:30.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch, 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the South Dining Commons, and on Tuesdays for dinner, 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire commons. Anyone interested in practicing his Spanish is welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Lessons given. All welcome.

ALPHA DELTA THETA
General meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Nurse's Lounge, (N 413), Morrill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science testimony meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room, tonight.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
All regular members and other students wishing to be flying members this semester please pay your flying fee at the club table in the S.U. Lobby today. Flying will not start until 15 members have paid.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All upperclassmen are invited to attend Open Smokers at Sigma Alpha Mu, 387 No. Pleasant St., tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Jacket and tie.

DATING SEMINAR
Borcellottis Saturday morning 10:10 a.m. dating seminar has been moved to the stadium because of overenrollment by interested sorority girls. Guest speaker remains as planned. Mr. Richard McInerney.

SMILE
Smile meeting at high noon in the Berkshire Room, S.U. tonight.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Monday thru Thursday at 4:40 p.m. in Dickinson.

EDUCATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM
There will be a meeting for all people interested in the Educational Studies Program, tonight, at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 128, at the School of Education. All information will then be given out.

N.E.S. TUTORING
There will be N.E.S. tutoring orientation at the S.U. at 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Tutors must attend the day they tutor. All interested may sign up.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Executive Board meets at 6:00 p.m.

LOST
Pale olive-green corduroy sport coat. Lost near library. Reward. John 546-8788.

In Southwest - Black bowling bag with ball and shoes. Reward. Call 546-7834.

Brown pocketbook in southwest area. Please return it to Thoreau House or call Betty, 6-7497.

Man's black wallet, Wed. Sept. 17. Reward. No questions asked! Call 546-7174.

Watch near Bartlett on Friday morning. Return to Bartlett 462, or call 5-2723.

Lost - Medium sized Angora kitten, mostly gray with orange and white markings. Return to Bruce, 33 Phillips St.

Navy blue I.D. case with several papers. If found, please contact Jean, 304 Van Meter So. or call 545 2741.

FOUND
Man's wrist watch. Call 546-6488.

Orange and white kitten. Call 5-1484.

PINNINGS
Anne Pramerlani '71, Patterson, to Walter Pietrowski '71, Western New England College.

Betty Ann Spigel '72, JQA, to Philip Charles Katz, '70, Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joy Eisentraut '70, JQA, to Robert Stranger '70, D.K.

Pat Warner '72, Dickinson to Joe Laron '71, Lowell Tech.

Susan Scott '70, UMass to Robert Scarfo '69, Rutgers.

Donna Sweeney '71, Knowlton to Sgt. Victor Binkoski, U.S. Army.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Understanding Urged At Amherst Convocation

In his address to freshmen at Amherst College's convocation, President Calvin H. Plimpton sought to set the tone for the coming academic year, and urged the College community to seek self-improvement through responsible introspection and honest attempts at understanding.

President Plimpton examined some of the elements which he felt had caused a three-day moratorium of classes at the College last spring, and found that Amherst had indeed faced many of these issues head-on. As an example, he cited the Summer Commission - a group of students and faculty - which devoted the entire summer vacation to meetings and study to propose new procedures for the governance and operation of the College. However, he warned that "one must get on with education" rather than spend time imagining new rules, new constitutions to cover every situation. Plimpton added that seeking to establish new rules implies that understanding and mutual respect have begun to fall away, and that "when understanding goes, an institution is in trouble."

Dr. Plimpton felt that student dissent should be taken seriously, and that legitimate measures should be taken to analyze its roots. "Today we can ponder the distance," he explained, "between the American dream and the American reality." He contended, however, that such dissension is "very healthy" for Amherst.

Looking toward the kind of education which might best prepare Amherst students to deal with such social injustices as ghettos and poverty, the President stressed the hope that the College would constantly seek to improve itself, and not be content merely to fit its graduates into existing structures and establishments. He noted that the concept of liberal education was best able to achieve this, but he cautioned against the "fashionable rush" to eliminate all academic requirements because, he believed, so many unexpected strengths are only discovered in times of stress."

Dr. Plimpton pointed out that both students and faculty need appropriate motivation to achieve improvements in Amherst, and, borrowing from the New Testament account of the Feeding of the Multitide in which Jesus told his disciples, "Gather up the fragments left over, that nothing be lost," he impressed upon his audience that every person has a value. Citing a specific example of how Amherst has already recognized this fact, Dr. Plimpton looked to the Amherst Summer Action Programs, a project designed to upgrade the education of disadvantaged youths and their teachers, which took place on the Amherst campus this past summer.

Amherst would have to overcome certain obstacles, the President felt, on the way to self-improvement. Lack of flexibility - the inability to stop the snowballing tendency of adding new courses and new faculty, then more students - and the financial problem of a possible slowdown in future private support were two obstacles mentioned.

Dr. Plimpton concluded his address by turning to another passage from the Bible, the Old Testament account of the Lord's instructions to Moses to send men to spy out the land of Canaan. In response to these instructions, Caleb said, "Let us go up at once and occupy it; for we are well able to overcome it." The President added that the Amherst community was likewise "well able" and he hoped that it would make ample use of its talents in a "crusade against ignorance and towards understanding and self-discovery.

LADIES' NIGHT 9-12 TUESDAY

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FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN

336 No. Pleasant Tuesday 9:30

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OPEN FORMAL SMOKER

Sigma PHI Epsilon

TONIGHT

7:00 - 9:00

Rides at Dorms 6:45

ΣAE is coming . . .

ΘΣΦ

Class of '71

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

We welcome any juniors wishing to work on WINTER CARNI Committees to attend!

Mandatory attendance for Exec. Council members. Transfer students welcomed!

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1969

7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH AUDITORIUM

TAU EPSILON PHI

invites all upperclassmen to an

OPEN SMOKER

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23 AT 8:00 P.M. FORMAL

are they really nuts?

come down to

Q.T.V.

and find out.

open smokers for freshmen and upperclassmen wed., sept. 24,

at 9:00 p.m. temporarily located at 367 n. pleasant st.

FROM OUR SIDE

A Progressive Move

Free University City is misunderstood by a great many people. The idea is circulating that it is only a protest against the overcrowded dormitories. While this is a small facet of the protest, the reasons behind the City are infinitely more important.

The University of Massachusetts is perhaps no more guilty than any other institution of similar size. There are bound to be problems in trying to educate 18,000 individuals.

Still the people who run this University seem content with perpetuating the present system, and the people who control the purse strings seem to want to perpetuate the problem. Beacon Hill is beyond anyone's earshot. Whitmore should not be. People in education are calling for radical change. The present educational system merely creates cogs for the machinery of society. If we are to create machinery, fine. But if we want to develop individuals, worthwhile human beings, then it is time, if not past time, to move away from impersonal, insensitive, mass education.

The people who have organized the City are concerned with many of these problems which are currently facing this University. Much planning went into the City.

We suggest that UMass students find out about the City for themselves. We further suggest that all who can participate in the first week's activities. Demonstrate your belief in the need for change by helping with the construction of the geodesic domes. You'll probably find there's a lot more to Free University than some domes and a Senate donation.

The Administration seems to be waiting and watching. It's good that they're watching. Hopefully they will learn from Free University and arrive at some positive concluclusions.

Finally the State Board of Health has stated it will close FUC if it fails to meet the legal health and sanitation standards. Perhaps they will honestly judge the City impartially. If they do close down the City however, we ask that the law be applied impartially, and that Van Meter House be closed down at the same time for it is at present substandard.

We can maintain the status quo forever. It may take the most violent repressionary tactics possible, but progress could be arrested. Neverthe less, a more sane course would seem to be to recognize the failings of the status quo, and to move to change. A move is already underway. Let us not be so foolish as to stifle it.

THE EDITORS

Humane Communication

In his speech at last week's Convocation, President Lederle spoke of caring and complaining about the problems of the university. He said that complaining is a form of communication, and that communication is vital, if the university is to be "humane".

Unfortunately these words don't seem to have any meaning, either for Lederle, or his second in command, Tippo. As most people should know by now, after the convocation there was a long discussion centered around ways to solve the problems facing us all. What some may not know is that Tippo and Lederle weren't there, despite Student Senate President Bruce Balboni's request for them to stay. Perhaps they were too busy to listen to a bunch of noisy students complaining about our "inhumane" university. After all hadn't Lederle already cleared these issues up in his one man dialogue?

Just what can Lederle mean by communication? Evidently it is not discussion. As for caring, did he care enough to spare an hour of his time? In view of his actions, his claim that U. Mass. is "humane" becomes highly doubtful. Just what is a humane university?

In a humane university, overcrowding in dormitories should not exist; students can enroll in their desired courses; there is no such thing as a 500 student classroom; teachers don't have to compete with bulldozers; and student life is not regulated by an undemocratic non-representative board of trustees. If this university were humane, there would be no need for a tent city, or a Free University City. The list is endless.

But all these problems are just symptoms of a deeper, more basic problem. Though the official attitude of the administration is one of cooperation with students, in reality, it is hostile. It is easy for Lederle or Tippo to urge students to use rational discussion instead of protest marches and sitins. It is easy for them to say use the proper channels. But their idea of rational discussion is the handing down of final decrees. And the proper channels turn out to be well constructed road blocks. The only time students are listened to, is when they apply pressure. We all know the effect of unrest on the legislature and the taxpayers. It seems that is the only wedge students possess.

Thus instead of helping to solve our problems, President Lederle and Provost Tippo only add to them. There is no question that they are anti-student. That is one reason why our problems multiply instead of lessen.

PETER THIFFAULT
Editorial Staff

Hurricane Golda

(Herblock is on vacation)

ART BUCHWALD

It's Only A Game

WASHINGTON - "Coach Nixon, now that the professional football season has started, could you give me some idea of how your team looks?"

"I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear. I believe I've got a good team, a hard-working team and a team that could win another championship in 1972."

"You've got some tough opposition . How do you think you'll do against the Inflation Rockets?"

"No problem. It's just a question of everyone holding the line. If we tackle hard, we can lick them."

"What will your overall strategy be when you take on Inflation?"

"I don't believe it's the coach's job to get into things like strategy. Obviously, I don't want Inflation to run away with the game, but I don't think I should call the signals from the bench. I prefer to give David Kennedy the ball and let him run with it."

"What about your game with the Segregation Boosters? The scouting reports indicate they're tough this year."

"I naturally would like to beat Segregation as much as anybody. But I differ with the Monday-morning quarterbacks on how we can do it. I'm against rushing, and I don't believe we should try to score against them every time we've got the ball. I'm satisfied with a first down every once in a while in contrast to those who are always demanding touchdowns."

"There is some question as to who will be calling the signals against Segregation. Some say that so far Strom Thurmond has been calling them."

"Don't believe everything you read in the sports pages. Strom was on my team from the beginning and I have the highest respect for him, but that doesn't mean that I'm going to put him in the game. I've got two great backs in John Mitchell and Bob Finch and if they can't defeat the Segregation Boosters, nobody can."

"Are you planning to play Mel Laird against the Congressional Agitators?"

"I certainly am. He's the best defense man I've got. We beat the Agitators in the ABM Bowl and we'll beat them in the playoffs."

"You've been using Spiro Agnew sparingly so far. Is this because you don't want him to get hurt?"

"No, it isn't. Spiro had no experience when he came on the team, and he's just learning the plays. I'm very pleased with his progress. And it's a great comfort for me to know he's suited up and sitting on the bench."

"Now about the big game with the Hanoi Tigers. You said at the beginning of the season that you knew how to win this one. Some sports writers are beginning to doubt it."

"I didn't say I could win it. I said I'd be willing to settle for a tie. At this stage I'd even be willing to call the game off. But Hanoi wants to beat us. They play dirty and I have no choice but to use what I've got. We still have a better aerial game than they have, and their injuries are 10 to our one, yet they insist on breaking through our line."

"Some of the writers say that your two halfbacks, Thieu and Ky, are playing their own game, and refuse to be coached. Does this bother you?"

"I feel that Thieu and Ky are first-rate players. I inherited them from the former coach, and while there have been differences in the locker room, we still get along on the field. Besides, it's too late to drop them, even if I wanted to."

"Coach, one last thing. I notice you've done away with the cheer leaders."

"Yes. I've asked the crowds to lower their voices."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Course Openings

SOC. 258, Social Interaction, MWF 9:05, Bartlett 61 - 50 openings
GEOGRAPHY 135, Fundamentals, T. Th., 11:15 lecture,
Labs 1 W. 8-10 - 3 openings
Labs 2 W. 10-12 - 2 openings
Labs 3 W. 1:30-3:30 - 3 openings
Labs 4 Th. 8-10 - 2 openings
GEOGRAPHY 155, Human MW, 2:30 lecture, lab 3 Tu. 2:30-4:30- 3 openings
PSYCH. 210, Sensation and Perception - 20 openings
HISTORY OF MODERN ARCH. 291, Herter 321
INTRO. TO ART, Herter 231
SOC. 256
SOC. MEDICINE
SOC. 256, Race - 30 openings sec. 11, MF, 1:25 lecture, School of Ed. Aud.
Discussion, M, 10:10, Curry Hicks #1 - 30 openings
Sec. 12, MF, 1:25 lecture, School of Ed. Aud. - 30 openings
Discussion, M, 11:15, Curry Hicks #1 - 30 openings
SOC. 224, Higher Ed., Tu., Th., 2:45, Goessman Aud. - 50 openings
SOC. 251, Urban Soc., MWF, 10:10, Eng. Aud. East - 50 openings

Hardin, Stone Soul Picnic Headline Homecoming '69

By HELEN RAFF
Staff Reporter

With Homecoming only a month away, plans have already been made by the Class of 1970 for one of the biggest and busiest weekends in the annual series.

The festivities will start with a float parade and football rally Friday night, Oct. 17. More bands are being invited than ever before. Ten o'clock will bring two top performers to the Cage for the first concert of the weekend. Laura Nyro, the singer-composer who was responsible for STONE SOUL PICNIC and SWEET BLINDNESS, has been named the girl who showed that New York could have a sound of its own. Tim Hardin, whose SIMPLE SONG OF FREEDOM was a hit this past summer, will also appear Friday night.

The Redman football team will meet Rhode Island Saturday afternoon. Sly and the Family Stone will join Tony Joe Wright, of POLK SALAD ANNIE FAME, in two big concerts Saturday night.

Sunday's program will present a change of pace with the play, A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM. This is being sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, the Distinguished Visitors program and the Program Committee.

Second Music Recital

The second music faculty recital of the season at the University of Massachusetts will be a marimba recital Wednesday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium by Peter Tanner, assisted by pianist Dwight Paltzer.

Mr. Tanner recently joined the faculy at the University and this concert marks his first performance in Amherst. He received Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester and a doctorate from Catholic University of America.

Campus Firearms Ban Now In Law at UMass

A new state law prohibiting guns on campus and new storage procedures for resident students who keep hunting guns is in effect, according to Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen.

The state law, signed June 20 and now in effect, says:

"AN ACT making the possession of any firearm in any building or on the grounds of any college or university a criminal offense.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

"Section 10 of chapter 269 of the General Laws is hereby amended by adding the following paragraph:

'Whoever, not being a law enforcement officer, and notwithstanding any license obtained by him under the provisions of chapter one hundred and forty, carries on his person a firearm as hereinafter defined, loaded or unloaded, in any building or on the grounds of any college or university without the written authorization of the board or officer in charge of said college or university shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one year or both. For the purpose of this paragraph 'firearm' shall mean any pistol, revolver, rifle or smoothbore arm from which a shot, bullet or pellet can be discharged by whatever means."

According to UMass Security Director Col. John C. Marchant, the law looks on carrying firearms in an auto as "carrying on the person." Therefore, he warned, anyone who drives on the University campus with a firearm of any type in the car is violating the law.

Students who live on campus and own firearms for hunting purposes may register and store them through the University Police Department. Firearms will be stored for resident students only, and only for those who have valid permits- a license to carry firearms in the case of handguns and a firearms identification card for long guns. Once stored, arms will not be returned unless a firearms ID or license to carry is presented.

The police department will establish days and hours of registration and days and hours for storing and withdrawal. Storage lockers will be at the Physical Plant Building. Those using them will be expected to provide their own padlocks. The lockers will be located in a secure, locked area. It is expected that storage procedures will go into effect Sept. 29.

THE BROTHERS OF
PHI MU DELTA
invite all upperclassmen and transfers
to open formal Smokers
Tuesday, Sept. 23 — 9:00
Wednesday, Sept. 24 — 7:00
PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY

TRI-SIGMA
will hold its
CULTURAL PARTY
Tuesday, Sept. 23
at 7 p.m.
on the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge

Sorority Rush
Cultural Parties
Visit Houses of your choice
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 7-9 P.M.

Go
Phi Sigma Kappa
SMOKER
Tomorrow Nite
8:30 Formal
510 N. Pleasant

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
85 Amity St.
253-2548
OPEN
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

1969-70 FINE ARTS SEASON OPENERS

OCT. 3
8 p.m.
Bowker
Auditorium

New England
STRING
QUARTET

Advance ticket sales for students all this week.

OCT. 4
7:30
& 10 p.m.
Bowker
Auditorium

TICKETS
Undergraduates ... $1.00
Grad Students 2.00
Faculty/Staff 2.00

Fine Arts Council Box Office
Open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
125 Christian A. Herter Hall
Telephone 545-0202

TICKETS
Undergraduates ... $1.50
Grad Students 2.50
Faculty/Staff 2.50

Geography Major Established Here

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The University is offering a major in the field of Geography, becoming the 49th state University system in the nation to do so.

This new major, open to undergraduates, is the result of much course building since 1961 by Prof. Terrence Burke, now head of Dept. Burke, graduate of the University of Birmingham, England is assisted primarily by Prof. Wilkie, specializing in the Latin-American area and cartography, graduate of work at the University of Washington, Prof. Nostrand, specialist in Historical Geography, and Mr. Hafner, a specialist in the South East Asian area.

Prof. Burke explained the growing need for Geographical study in many fields. There is a "danger" of an ever increasing gap between the social and physical sciences. Geography acts as an intermediary. There is a need for geographers in industry and government as well as at all levels of teaching. Oportunities arise in everything from the C.I.A., B.F. Goodrich, and railway lines to the local Stop & Shop. Prof. Burke estimates that there are "Two openings for every man" in this field. The work includes such things as "fast growing" urban geography, retail locations and market research, all far from the realms of teaching.

CONSIDER YOURSELF ONE OF US!
RUSH Gamma Sigma Sigma
Tues., Sept. 23 8 - 9:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 24 7 - 9 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, S.U.

Only
86
Shopping Days
Left 'til
Christmas

"LET THEM EAT SHORT FILMS!"
MARIE ANTOINETTE
GENESIS II

CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS
NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY ONLY
7:00 and 9:30 each evening
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
Advance tickets at the Student Union
Presented by Southwest Social Committee

Sororities Hold Programs Tonight

Tonight, each of the ten UMass sororities will sponsor a variety of speakers and programs of interest to all University women.

Chi Omega's presentation will center around the history of the town of Amherst. Alpha Chi Omega plans an evening featuring a noted astrologer from Boston. Iota Gamma Upsilon will demonstrate mixed media with slides, sound, and light by guest speaker Robert Mansfield. Food from various countries will make up an appetizing program, set up by Pi Beta Phi, titled, Gormet's Delight. Kappa Kappa Gamma will produce a modern dance demonstration and Kappa Alpha Theta plans a theatrical rendition from the play APPLE TREE. Sigma Kappa will present commentary and slides of Europe from a student's view of a summer abroad. Mr. Weed will speak on witchcraft at Lambda Delta Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma will host Dean Allen discussing a unique religious cult, Bai Hai. Sigma Delta Tau will present Dario Politella who will speak on "Women and Mass Communication."

A desire to increase cultural awareness has lead to the selection of these highly varied topics offered for the enjoyment of all interested college women. Each sorority house will open to visitors from 7-8, and then from 8:15-9:15, so that each individual may attend two presentations, of their choice.

Apartment Complex Planned

Four-hundred units of low to moderate cost, one, two, and three-bedroom apartments have been proposed by the Amherst Interfaith Group and plans are in final stages of Federal financing in Washington.

Robert Gailey, chairman of the local corporation, said members met last week, and saw the site plans which will be presented in a month to the Zoning Board of Appeals for approval.

Gailey added that this is not a University of Massachusetts program.

The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity invite
all upperclassmen to an informal Smoker
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 at 7:30 P.M.
496 No. Pleasant St.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

New EE Texts, low prices. EE 221, 231, 357. Also oceanography MS 235. Call 247-5801. 9-18-19-22-23-24

1959 Mercury — good condition. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Asking $85. Call 549-1728. 9-18-19-22-23

Bonneville — 1969 Triumph 650 cc Motorcycle, looks perfect, runs better. $1,150. Call 253-3150. tfp-20

1967 305 Honda Superhawk. Call 6-7240, excellent condition. 9-22-23-24

1966 VW Squareback, red, five new tires, radio, excellent heater, in fine condition, $1,400. 549-6360 after 4 p.m. tf 9-20

For a desk, one door and two sawhorses, $16. For a bookcase — wall brackets and boards, finished, two long, one short, $10. 549-6360 after 4 p.m. tf 9-20

Guitar and Ceoe, excellent buy for beginners, strings lowered for easy action. $25. 549-6409.

1963 Valiant Station Wagon $300, excellent car. Call 549-1916. 9-22-23-24

TR-3 1960 good condition, X'o, AM-FM; new top, tonneau, rebuilt engine needs some work, $650. Jim Collins 549-6776 eves. tfp-25

'66 Honda CB160 excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $250. Call 546-6968 evenings. tfp-30

'64 Ford Galaxie XL, 4 good tires, plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed fall inspection, in excellent condition, $650. Ask for Sam, 256-6851. tfp-30

1966 Pontiac Lemans conv., beige, stick, OHC-6, just rebuilt, power steering, new brakes, excellent condition, $1325. Joe 546-6222 eves. tfp-24

SERVICES

Babysitter in my home, 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call 549-1390. 9-16-23

Alterations, reasonable. Pick up and delivery. 1-538-4795. 9-15-19 9-22-26

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT A RIDE TO SFFLD? Am commuting daily, leaving at 3:30 p.m. Call Sandra for arrangements to Springfield, 781-2473. $1.00 one way. 9-18-19-22-23-24

TO GIVE AWAY — only a few days left to find a home, without children, for an intelligent, handsome, well trained dog, part Springer, part Setter. See him at Dr. Ruder's or call 549-6300 for information. tfp-26

Learn of a fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, Mon., 8:30; Wed., 8:30; Thurs., 7:00. Step down and see. Call 5-8174, 310 N. Pleasant. Get involved. tfp-25

WANTED

Babysitter wanted for one boy 2½ years, trained, from 8:45 - 3:15, $25 week. Andy is bright and loving, needs a playmate. Near Puffton Village or town. After 4, 549-6360, Emily Starkweather. tfp-26

WANTED TO RENT

Is living off campus costing you a little more than you expected? Would approx. $100 help ease the problem. Graduated male student working in area seeks place to live for about five weeks. If interested in a temporary roommate for your apartment call 546-9607. 9-19-22-26

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced lead guitarist for established Rock & Blues group. Immediate work. Call 253-2126 or 584-9016. 9-19-22-23

Attractive women needed for demonstrating nationally advertised products. Call Milk-and Est. 783-7943, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tf16-2

Immediate opening for Leverett school custodian. Apply Supt. of Schools, New Salem, Mass. Tel. 617-544-3402. tfp-28

PERSONAL

To Broadway Mac and Kay — We are behind you all the way in your campaign and sympathize with the misconceptions of your upstanding character. Best of luck in future exhibitions. The Offcourt Onwatchers. 9-23

Prof Hits Lack of Science Emphasis In NASA Long Range Planning

Only about a third of the total justification of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) projects is scientific, says Donald Wise, former chief scientist and deputy director of the Apollo Lunar Exploration of NASA's Washington headquarters.

Wise, now a visiting professor of extraterrestrial geology at the University of Massachusetts, and two other NASA scientists and a scientist-astronaut resigned their posts recently in protest of the lack of emphasis on lunar science in long range planning.

The space agency, he says, is hampered by inadequate manpower for keeping track of the scientific programs, the pitting of scientific goals and political and engineering interests against each other, and the lack of understanding of scientific goals by NASA management.

According to Wise, NASA is obsessed with technology at the expense of scientific knowledge and tax dollars. An expensive series of lunar missile projects is developed by NASA but not utilized fully in order to save money for more sophisticated technologies which promise better exploration techniques in the future.

The taxpayer loses, he says, because he is paying for development of hardware or equipment that isn't used to its fullest extent. Also, extra expense incurred because facts that could have been gathered by completing the earlier series are not known.

For instance, Wise said, the pads on the lunar landing module were made larger than proved necessary because the increased size would have been needed if the moon's surface had been softer. Wise said that many compensations of this kind were built into Apollo.

When it abandons the end of a series as it did with the rangers, surveyors and lunar orbiters, NASA also finds itself in the position of having to use more expensive hardware to obtain information that could have been gathered more cheaply if the series had been completed, he said.

There is a split at NASA between proponents of manned and unmanned space flights, according to Wise. As a rule, the manned flights attract more attention and receive the first priority but the unmanned flights are very economical because the equipment usually does not have to be returned to earth. Also, payloads tend to be smaller and the equipment does not have to have the same reliability as manned flights because the loss is not so great if a vital part fails to function.

"This is not to belittle the manned flights," he said. "I was in on the science debriefing and the astronauts did a first rate job of observing - at least as well as scientists who would have interpreted what they saw."

He added that the manner flights have an obvious political advantage - they attract attention and demonstrate the United States' accomplishments in an easily understandable way.

"When Sputnik went up 11 years ago, it was a shock to us," he said. "But think what a shock the moon landing was to the Russians that were led to think that the United States didn't have the capability to do such a thing."

He is sure that the Russians will not accelerate their space program as the United States did with the announcement of the first satellite.

One of the things that Wise thinks the Russians will try for in the near future is an orbiting space station which would be maintained economically by a shuttle with a reusable launch vehicle.

The space station would have military, scientific and propaganda uses. A massive orbiting space station, according to Wise, could readily be the third brightest body in the sky - after the sun and the moon.

The goals that NASA should shoot for, in Wise's opinion, are a manned space station with economical shuttles between it and the earth (essential, he says, if the United States is to remain a "space-faring nation"), a reasonable reconaissance of the moon - including carrying out all of the planned Apollo missions, and unmanned exploration of the planets.

He is fairly sure that NASA won't change its habits, however.

PREVUES
OF COMING
ATTRACTIONS
The Datapair
Project
in the
Five-College Area

UMass Operetta Guild
AUDITIONS
"Guys & Dolls"
Sept. 24 - 25 - 26
Student Union 7 - 11 P.M.

Marxisms

DL7-0166
THE WILDLY UNPREDICTABLE MARX BROTHERS IN EXCERPTS FROM THEIR GREATEST MOVIES. ALL THEIR FABULOUS "BITS" ON ONE INCREDIBLE ALBUM. FROM THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUND TRACKS TO DECCA RECORDS. THE DELUXE PACKAGE ALSO INCLUDES A FREE 18 X 24 INCH POSTER.
Available on tape.
decca
TIME MARX'S ON!

"I Do, I Do" Hit at Bowker

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

Last Thursday in Bowker Auditorium the musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" was presented starring Phil Ford and Mimi Hines. Based on "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog, the happy musical encompasses fifty years of a marriage.

Ford and Hines being the sole players in the performance romped and sang with a full score of mostly playful light-type melodies. They handled the comedy well but at times the mugging became a little too much. Nonetheless it was an entertaining bit of gay whimsy. Husband and wife progress from a struggling young couple to a financially successful one equipped with all the neat, nice little creature comforts and two respectable children.

The scenes were all handled with one set focusing on the marital bed. With clever handling of props one witnesses the years passing as the score continues without interruption. This clever use of incorporating set changes with the production added additional interest to the bouncy action.

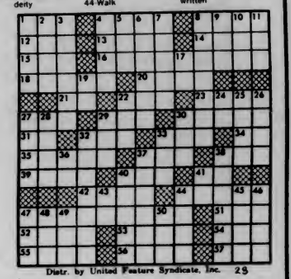
Generally speaking, the smoothly run comedy would seem to appeal more to an older group than a college-age audience, more of the sort of thing your mother might like. It was the optimistic, superficial type of musical that has been seen so frequently in the past. Charming in its particular category, "I Do! I Do!" was a cheery piece of escape into the realm of happy times and bubbles that never burst but are only mildly punctured.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Possessed
4 Female horse
8 American ostrich
12 Anger
13 Above
14 Comfort
15 Knock
16 Quells
18 Run away to be married
20 Danish island
21 Spanish for "yes"
22 Man's nickname
23 Crowd disturbance
27 Peer Gynt's mother
29 Evil
30 Essence
31 Note of scale
32 Marry
33 Bitter vetch
34 Compass point
35 Beg
37 Guido's high note
38 Devoured
39 Heavenly body
40 Diving bird
41 Indefinite article
42 Tolled
44 Mephistopheles
47 Most unfamiliar
51 Falsehood
52 Island off Ireland
53 Heraldry: grafted
54 Abstract being
55 Liquid measure
56 Harvest
57 Wheel track

DOWN
1 Lease
2 Sea in Asia
3 Deprive of office
4 Additional
5 Hail!
6 Recompensed
7 Was mistaken
8 Vacation places
9 Possesses
10 Compass point
11 Roman bronze
17 Teutonic deity
19 Greek letter
22 Mournful
24 Pronoun
25 Kiln
26 Woody plant
27 Mountains of Europe
28 Seasoning
29 Article of furniture
30 Macaw
32 Authorization
33 Antlered animal
36 Babylonian deity
37 Man's name
38 Deer's born
40 Ire
41 Cooled lava
43 Indefinite article
44 Walk
45 Japanese aborigine
46 Bird's home
47 Weaken
48 Prefix: three
49 Hurried
50 Music: as written



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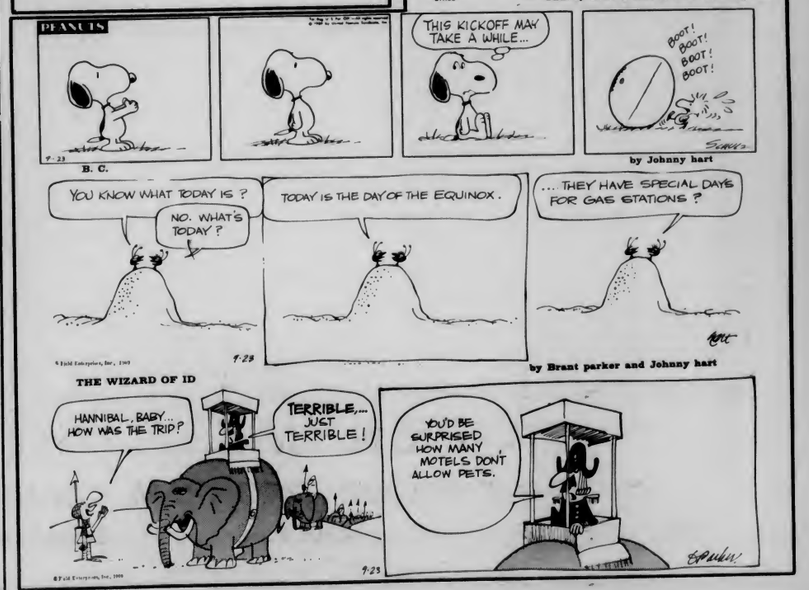

PEANUTS
THIS KICKOFF MAY TAKE A WHILE...
BOOT! BOOT! BOOT! BOOT!
by Johnny hart
B.C.
YOU KNOW WHAT TODAY IS ?
NO. WHAT'S TODAY ?
TODAY IS THE DAY OF THE EQUINOX.
... THEY HAVE SPECIAL DAYS FOR GAS STATIONS ?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HANNIBAL, BABY... HOW WAS THE TRIP?
TERRIBLE,... JUST TERRIBLE!
YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MANY MOTELS DON'T ALLOW PETS.

OPEN MEETING
STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
TUES. SEPT. 23 — 6:30 P. M. — BRISTOL RM. S.U.
If you're interested please attend.

Game Films Show Redman Romp over Maine No Fluke

Fusia Praises Squad But Sights Weaknesses

Though UMass' 49-7 romp over Maine earned initial rave notices, after viewing of game films, Redman coach Vic Fusia was a little more restrained in his appraisal of the contest.

"I at first thought that this was the finest first game performance by any team I have ever coached. But the films showed, that there were numerous breakdowns in assignments, and several errors in overall performance.

"However, the films also showed that each time someone would make a mistake, someone else would come through with a big play."

Sophomore tight end John Hulecki was a source of pleasure for Fusia. Hulecki caught four passes and did a fine blocking job. He also played both offense and defense for the bulk of the second period. Said Fusia, "John didn't have much practice time on offense so that the job that he did was most encouraging."

Fusia was in addition pleased with the offensive blocking up front. He was particularily pleased with the blocking of the five guards, Pierre Marchando, Bruce Fulton, Bob Pena, Jon Borderrud and Dick Etna.

The running backs also served as welcome surprise for the coaching staff. While amassing 341 yards rushing, the aggregate of backs that included Jerry Grasso, Pat Scavone, Ed Sarno, Dick Cummings, Dick Heavey, Mike Sawyer, Angelo DiNardo and Art Corsalletti all scored incoaches ratings of blocking.

There was only one injury and it doesn't appear to be a serious one. Substitute quarterback Mike Marchev injured his shoulder but is expected to be ready Saturday.

THE CHASE - UMass quarterback Tim Adams (14) leads a group of would-be Maine tacklers as he goes for touchdown in Saturday's 49-7 romp. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Ted Green OK After Surgery

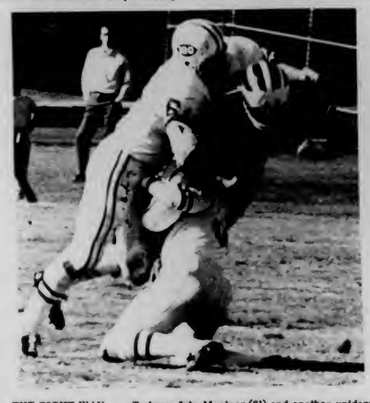
BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins said Monday defenseman Ted Green suffered a brain laceration in the skull facture sustained Sunday, and has developed some muscle weakness.

A team spokesman said, however, there "is a reasonable chance he may be as good as ever" and may be able to play the last month or two of the season with a helmet.

Green underwent brain surgery at Ottawa General Hospital Sunday night as a result of a stick fight with St. Louis Blues forward Wayne Maki in an exhibition game which the Bruins lost 5-1.

Dr. Ashby Moncure, one of the Bruins team physicians, said the defenseman suffered a compounded, depressed skull facture with a dural laceration and a brain laceration.

The doctor said the player was mentally well oriented and his life was not in danger. He was expected to be hospitalized two weeks.



THE RIGHT WAY. . . .Redman John Maclean (61) and another unidentifiable player show the correct way for making a tackle. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

There is Rugby practice today at 4:30. Newcomers are still welcome. There is now a third team being formed.

AND THE WRONG WAY - UMass' sophomore tight end John Hulecki seems immovable as three Maine players struggle to bring him down. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

NAIADS, the University Aquatic Art and Synchronized Swimming Club will have tryouts for club membership on Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. in WOPE Pool. Optional practices with instruction for the tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23 in WOPE pool at 6:30 p.m.

Membership is open to men and women. Tryouts include strokes to music and demonstration of elementary stunts.

The Varsity 'in' Club, UMass' most active athletic booster organization will hold the first of its weekly football luncheons tomorrow at noon at the Newman Center. Awards to outstanding players chosen from the Maine game, color highlights of the game, plus analysis by Coach Vic Fusia will be on the program. Admission is $1.50 at the door and is open to anyone interested.

Ohio State Still No. 1

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State still rates No. 1 in college football although the Buckeyes have yet to play a game. Houston has played one game, and, because of it, they already are gone from the Top 20.

The Cougars were upset 59-34 by Florida last Saturday and dropped from their No. 7 preseason ranking all the way out of the Top 20 in the Associated Press major college poll released Monday. Florida, not listed in the preseason Top 20, received two first-place votes and was listed 12th.

Ohio State, the defending national champion which opens its season at home against Texas Christian next Saturday, received 25 of 36 first-place votes, and 632 points, in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

One other team dropped from the Top Ten - Missouri, which just edged the Air Force, dropped from 10th to 11th.

Two new-comers to the Top Ten were Notre Dame, which beat North western 35-10 and advanced from 11th to ninth, and Indiana, which outlasted Kentucky 58-30 and moved from 14th to 10th. Indiana just got in ahead of Missouri 167 points to 166.

Penn State, 45-22 winner over Navy, got five first-place votes and 548 points and moved from second to third, while Arkansas dropped to third despite trouncing Oklahoma State 39 - 0. The Razorbacks got one first-place ballot and 513 points.

Texas, two firsts and 440 points; Southern California, one first and 409, and Oklahoma, 352, remain fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Georgia moved up from eighth to seventh. Mississippi jumped from 10th to ninth.

Two new teams in the second 10 - are Arizona State, 18th, and Michigan, 20th. Arizona State whipped Minnesota, which had been No. 19, 48-26, and Michigan drubbed Vanderbilt 42-14.

Completing the rankings are Michigan State, 13th; UCLA, 14th; Alabama, 15th; Purdue, 16th; Auburn, 17th, and Tennessee 19th.

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first 15 picks on bases of 20-18-16-14-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	Ohio State (25)	632
2.	Penn State (5)	548
3.	Arkansas (1)	513
4.	Texas (2)	440
5.	Southern Calif. (1)	409
6.	Oklahoma	352
7.	Georgia	269
8.	Mississippi	221
9.	Notre Dame	205
10.	Indiana	167
11.	Missouri	166
12.	Florida (2)	135
13.	Michigan State	122
14.	UCLA	109
15.	Alabama	61
16.	Purdue	60
17.	Auburn	58
18.	Arizona State	57
19.	Tennessee	55
20.	Michigan	54

Tonight's Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	PMD vs. TSP
2	6:30	PE vs. QTV
3	6:30	DC vs. BKP
4	6:30	AEP vs. TC
5	6:30	PSD vs. ASP
6	6:30	KS vs. SAM
1	7:30	TKE vs. PLP
2	7:30	LCA vs. GAK
3	7:30	Senators vs. Bulldozers
4	7:30	Comanchees vs. Crushers
5	7:30	Mags vs. Terrors
6	7:30	Coal Cons vs. Lions
1	8:30	Bruins vs. Brigade
2	8:30	Buffaloes vs. Redwoods
3	8:30	Mc 5 vs. Handbooks
4	8:30	Lifers vs. Toads

Last Nites Scores

Black Bears 8, Trojans 0
Hickory 29, Hoover 4
Patriots 21, Leopards 6
Panthers 30, Cougars 0
Pines 14, Eagles 0
Oaks 8, Giants 6
Phalax 18, Limes 0
Lemons 26, Aces 6
Bruisers 16, Iron Men 6
Smashers 25, Spartans 20
Academics 30, Seagrams 12
3 M's 20, Jocks 12
Stinters 26, Boozers 18
Bulldogs 8, A&P Gypsies 6
Browns 22, 6th Reich 0
Wh/Wl 14, Huns 12
Bucks 7, Prince 0
BX 18, P 10'ers 0
6 South 16, APO 14
Wheelers 20, Outcasts 6
Bunson Burners WBF Environment

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME 37, ISSUE 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

The opening of Free University City yesterday was marked by the inflation of this 40 foot tent made of clear plastic. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Free University City Asks Faculty To Participate in Learning Process

Involvement Wanted Letter to Faculty

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The "Dear Faculty" letter in today's DAILY COLLEGIAN is "one more step to further communications with students, faculty and administration," according to Free University City spokesman Tim Ney.

Drawn up as a "group thing", according to Ney, and representing the personnel of Free University, the letter's purpose is to "let the University community know what is happening down here." "We want to get full participation by everyone if possible," Ney added. He cited last night's appearance by University spokesman Terry Tirrell before a special committee of the School of Arts and Sciences, as an example.

New stated that he expects "good" results from the letter as "many people have shown interest already" in Free University activities.

Previously the Free University had moved in a formal manner to establish good relations with the mass media and inform the academic community of the University's existence. This has been "coming along pretty good," said Ney and thus the Free University City is now ready to extend "personal invitations to all interested."

Dear Faculty,

We at Free University City are attempting to make education a more personal and creative experience. The domes which we have built will serve as a gathering place for people who want to teach and learn in a flexible atmosphere. We hope to offer an alternative to the present university system in which organization and structure have become the ends rather than the means of facilitating learning processes.

If YOU feel that you have classes, discussions, or seminars which could gain from or add to Free University City's "living-learning environment", please contact teaching assistants, graduate students, and students who might be willing to participate. If it is not possible to bring classes down, experimental classes based on something of personal concern to you that you feel will be relevant and workable at Free University City are welcome.

Ideas and all offers of assistance are needed and will be appreciated by our community. Please call any of these people if you wish to set up a schedule or if you want to find out more about us. Thank you and please call:

Jayne Berry 6-5237 Steven Levy 6-5409
Jim Weiner 6-8981 Eric Goldman 6-8980
Cindy Shamban 6-5166 James Stier 6-7512
Steve Stola 6-7182

Community Sense Grows in "City"

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Several hundred UMass students attended the "creation" of Free University City yesterday, and heard City founders call for all members of the University community to work at making UMass "a real tri-partite community."

The informal meeting was marked by a guerilla theatre troope presenting its version of the Univerdity, and by the inflation of a 40 foot tent by South Coast, a Texas Coast group which has been helping the City for the past week.

City spokesman Tim Ney invited all students to discuss their ideas for the Free University, and urged all interested to help construct the remaining 11 domes this weekend.

He announced that the City is presently compiling a list of faculty interested in teaching at the Free University, and that the list is expected to be made public next week.

Terry Tirrell explained that the City is designed only as a temporary alternative to present University institutions, and that its contribution will lie in suggesting alternatives which will be implimented "when either the weather or City desire brings about the Free University's closing."

The most important thing the City can do, Tirrell believes, is to make the tripartite community a working reality. More student participation in University decision making, especially in the role of hiring and firing faculty, is something which City members agree is an important immediate need.

The City hopes to affect the University in four areas, community, environment, finances and education.

"There is no real sense of community at UMass," Tirrell says. "But in the short time that the City has been organized, he continues, "a real sense of community has grown up. We hope that the closer involvement of faculty, students and administrators through the City experience will promote a greater sense of community for the University."

The City is attempting to use the "natural environment" as the basis for all City construction, and hopes that the University, in the future, will stay away from "sterile architecture" and lean more toward utilizing the environment, both aestically and practically.

Tirrell spoke of the cuts made in the University's budget by the State Government last spring, recognizing the fact that Massachusetts ranks lowest in per capita contribution to public higher education.

But Tirrell said he thinks that the money which was allotted has been misappropriated. "The harshest cuts have been made in those areas which most directly affect students," he explained.

"The allotment per student is down $18 from last year," he went on to say, "and the general overcrowding problems and room tripling have been cuased by fund shortages."

Working together, according to Tirrell, is the way in which this problem must be solved.

The educational organization, according to Tirrell, needs changing. More personal contact between students and faculty is needed, and, again, the best way to at-

(Continued on Page 2)

Legislator Calls for End Of Free City

BOSTON - A Concord legislator called on the administration of the University of Massachusetts yesterday to "put an end" to a tent city built on the university's Amherst campus to protest an alleged housing shortage.

"The occupation of plastic and tent buildings today can only lead to the take-over of state-owned buildings tomorrow," Republican Rep. John McGlennon said.

McGlennon said health and sanitation problems would surely result from the tent city.

McGlennon said the protesting students should air their complaints through the proper channels and cited new legislation authorizing the election of students to boards of trustees of state schools as an example of the state's willingness to keep those channels open.

High School Riot Touched Off by SDS

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Black and white pupils fought each other with rocks, bottles and clubs at a racially-tense high school Tuesday and police said the incident was touched off by members of the militant Students for a Democratic Society.

Five persons were arrested and 13 people, including three police officers, were slightly injured at Oliver High School on the city's Northside.

Officials said the fight erupted after while pupils became angered by slogans sprayed in red paint on the outside of the building which read: "Black Power to Black People," "The VC Viet Cong Have Won," and "Turn the Power Over to the People."

James A. Cortese, city public safety director, said four girls, all members of SDS, were discovered painting the slogans on the building in the early morning before school opened and arrested.

He said they were part of a group of 30 women, identified as SDS members, arrested after invading South Hills High School two weeks ago. Police said the women, mostly from the New York and Chicago areas, have been prohibited from leaving the city until their case is heard in court.

Cortese said he felt Pittsburgh high schools have been selected as a target for disruption by SDS. The FBI has said the student group would attempt to create turmoil this fall at colleges, high schools and even junior high schools to promote their aims.

At a press conference held yesterday afternoon on the Free University site behind Southwest, it was stressed that the Free University seeks "constructive and creative" changes that will bring the University community together. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announces the government will put up $622 million toward getting a supersonic air transport built and flying.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House committee voted down President Nixon's plan for a postal corporation to operate the nation's mail service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic reform commission splits on proportional representation of minorities at the party's national convention, and postponed a vote on the question.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former top Kennedy aide says a system of proportional representation affecting Democratic presidential primaries would lead to factionalism and divisiveness.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new House Democratic printer, short on presses, is having to subcontract some work to his Republican counterpart.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President has not held a formal news conference in more than three months and, under repeated questioning, his news secretary says only that he expects one soon.

BOSTON (AP) - Physicians in Massachusetts have launched a protest over new forms this state plans to begin using Oct. 1 for medicaid and welfare patients.

They said it would take too much time and paperwork to convert to the new system.

They said the cost of clerical help to handle the forms was prohibitive and that private patients might end up paying for services rendered to welfare patients.

SCAT Leases First House For Use in Co-op Project

SCAT (Student Co-operative Association Today) has announced the leasing of the former "Grad House" on N. Pleasant St. as a first step toward establishing a student co-operative housing project.

SCAT was organized by Richard Meier in response to a number of demonstrations against poor housing in Amherst this past summer. SCAT is a non-profit corporation in which the power of the co-op will lie directly with the members.

Membership fees are $10 and entitle the member to one vote in the co-operative with each person allowed by buy as many as ten memberships.

SCAT has been organized into two tiers. The first tier is composed of the members who actually run SCAT. The second tier is composed of the people who will live in the SCAT structures. These people will be responsible to the committee.

Booths will be set up in the Student Union on Thursday, Friday, and Monday to solicit money needed to start the co-op. A cleanin at the house is scheduled for this weekend.

The people living in the co-op will own it through the rentals they pay.

Only operating and maintenance and insurance costs will be paid out of the funds. Thus the co-operative will operate on a strictly non-profit basis.

SCAT hopes to set up other co-operative ventures such as a food co-op in the future.

tonight several members of SCAT plan to present a proposal at the Student Senate meeting.

Tent City Still There

Tent City is still on the Town Common.

Town Manager Allen Torrey said that he has had no formal written complaints about the quiet group, but has had "a few" verbal protests.

The small group on the Common is demanding immediate formation of a rent control board made up of tenants, housing for those now homeless in schools, churches, etc., and immediate construction of low-rent housing units by Amherst and the University of Massachusetts.

Free University . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tain these changes, he feels, is through the members of the University community working together.

"I'm not interested in totally directing my own education," Tirrell said, "I just want a voice."

The changes which the City urges are "constructive and creative," they claim, and will serve to bring the University community together. If their experiment is successful, they feel, more cooperation between the three community groups will have been initiated.

They say, however, that if the City and its "challenge to the existing system" is ignored, "another, less passive approach will be forced."

A Student Union, or a student power base, would then have to be established, Tim Ney explains.

While the UMass administration has issued no official statement on the Free University, Provost Oswald Tippo says, "It's an interesting experimeat, let's see what happens."

Crash Program On Illiteracy Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Nixon administration announced Tuesday it will direct a crash program to attack illiteracy in the United States.

By 1980 "no one shall be leaving our schools without the skill and desire necessary to read to the full limits of his capability," the U.S. Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen, Jr., said.

He termed the program a "national." Mrs. Pat Nixon will be honorary chairman.

The project will concentrate on improved reading instruction in elemeatary schools and will seek to guarantee every American "the right to read," Allen told delegates to the national Association of State Boards of Education.

He offered virtually no specifics, although at a news conference later he said he will meet soon with Nixon and his staff to develop plans and that a "nationwide committee of prestigious people" will be appointed to oversee the program.

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CLASS OF '71

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

We welcome any juniors wishing to work on

WINTER CARNI

committees to attend.

Attendance is required for Exec. Council members!

Transfer students welcome!

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1969

7:30 P.M.

Public Health Auditorium

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1945.

SUE McCARTHY

LOIS COGGINS

DEBBIE WILLIS

JANE MacDONALD

Freshman Queen Elections

After interviewing 20 entrants, five finalist for Freshman Queen were selected last week by the Maroon Keys with the help of the Scrolls.

The Freshman Queen, to be selected from the five finalists in a class-wide vote by freshmen, will be crowned on September 27 at the annual Soph-Frosh Picnic following the Buffalo game. Elections will be held at the Union, in front of the bookstore from 10 - 4 tomorrow and Thursday of this week. All freshmen are eligible to vote for the finalist of their choice in the competition.

The finalists are: Sue McCarthy from Coolidge Upper; Lois Coggins from Crampton; Debbie Willis from Coolidge Lower; Jane MacDonald from Dwight and Janet MacKay from Van Meter North.

JANET MacKAY

Courses in Reading and Studying Skills Offered

Do you want to improve your reading skills -- efficiency, speed, comprehension? The College Reading-Study Program has a new office and an expanded program this year. The new office, is in Montauge House (the big white house next to the School of Education), second floor front.

Two 4-week courses in Reading and Study Skills will be offered this semester, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., beginning October 7th. (place to be announced). No tuition is charged and no pre-registration is necessary. Credit is not given. Further details will be announced.

In addition, individual consultation is available this year at the College Reading-Study Program office. Appointments may be arranged by calling Margaret Frerichs at 545-2048 or by signing up at the office.

Because of an error made at the Gazette, the advertisement run yesterday for Allen's Alley stated the wrong store hours and advertising an item which the store does not carry. It does not carry bedspreads from India that are 90" x 108" and its store hours are Mon. through Friday 10 - 9, Saturday 10 - 6, and Sunday 12 - 6.

The Collegian apologizes for any problems and misunder - standings created by this error.

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9 - 12

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invites all upperclassmen to an

OPEN SMOKER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 at 9:00 P.M. INFORMAL

OH YOU LUCKY PEOPLE!

The biggest weekend of the year is coming October 17, 18 and 19. And for a mere $16 per couple you can attend all HOMECOMING '69 events — two concerts and a play! Where can you find a better deal?

History Majors' Handbook is Project Of Student-Faculty Liaison Committee

The Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, meeting periodically, offers history majors an opportunity to convey their views on the functioning of the Department and specifically to offer suggestions on its programs, courses, and future development. In April 1969, the Committee voted in favor of an undergraduate-graduate handbook for all history majors. The handbook, the main project for this year, will explain requirements, include course descriptions of both undergraduate and graduate courses, and discuss the opportunities for the history major after graduation.

The Committee currently consists of twelve history majors and seven faculty members. There are five representatives from the junior class, five from the Senior class, and two graduate students. Six of the faculty members are the chairmen of the Department's:

Library Committee, Chairman, Mr. Vincent Ilardi, Herter #602, 5-0628; Graduate Studies Committee, Chairman, Mr. Theodore Caldwell, Director of Graduate Studies, Herter #606, 5-0835; Curriculum Committee, Acting Chairman, Mr. Louis Greenbaum, Herter #636, 5-0634; Education Committee, Acting Chairman, Mr. Roland Sarti, Herter #739, 5-0693; Foreign Language Examination Committee, Chairman, Mr. George Kirk, Herter #715, 5-0674; Honors Committee, Chairman, Mr. Winfred Bernhard, Herter #635, 5-0647; Mr. Stephen Nissenbaum, Coordinator, History 150-151, Herter #721, 5-0676, joins the Committee this year.

The student representatives, available to all history students for "counseling," are:

Graduate Students: Marcia Synnott, Chairman, Herter #712, 5-0696, Home: 253-2760; Paul Foster, Pufton Apts. #7, 549-1027;

Seniors: Ellen Kaplan, Secretary, 36 Pierpont, 6-5172; Nancy Hopkins, 264 No. Pleasant; Raymond Hildonen, 504 Webster, 6-7152; Matt Novak, 408 Webster, 6-7128; Gerald Stadnicki, 208 JFK Tower, 6-7612.

Juniors: Albert A. Agresti, 118 Mackimmie, 6-9744; Steven J. Arcanti, 1306 Kennedy, 6-7774; George R. Hartley, 2206 John Adams Tower, 6-8914; Frank J. Sersanti, 313 Baker House, 6-1601; Kevin Van Cott, 707 Grayson, 6-7043.

Chicago Convention
Trial to Begin Over Conspiracy to Riot

CHICAGO (AP) - The trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite mob action during the 1968 Democratic National Convention begins Wednesday in the first major test of the federal antiriot law.

The Conspiracy - an organization formed by the defendants and their supporters - maintains the antiriot provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 is unconstitutional.

One of the nine defense lawyers, Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., said at a news conference that "every other federal law requires an overt act except this one. This is the first case where the federal government is trying to impose criminal penalties for a state of mind."

The eight defendants - some of them well known members of political activist groups - specifically are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot. If convicted, each could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined $20,000.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court will preside at the trial and Thomas A. Foran, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, will be the chief prosecutor.

Hoffman, 74, rejected in pretrial hearings all the defense motions including a continuance, a motion that he disqualify himself, that the antiriot statute be ruled unconstitutional and that a hearing on the use of government wiretapping be held before the trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied Tuesday a motion for a stay of the trial. Defense lawyers said they would open the trial by again asking Hoffman to disqualify himself and to move the trial from the Federal Building courtroom, which has a capacity of 175 spectators, to a larger courtroom.

The defendants are David Dellinger, 53, New York City; a former ambulance driver during the Spanish civil war, convicted of refusing to register for the draft during World War II; Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 23, Chicago, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; John R. Froines, 30, a chemistry professor at the University of Oregon, early member of SDS, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Command and Congress of Racial Equality; Thomas E. Hayden, 30, author of the Port Huron Statement, the founding manifesto of SDS; now working in Berkeley, Calif.; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, New York City, a founder of the Yippies Youth International party with codefendant Jerry Rubin, 31, New York City, organizer of 1967 antiwar demonstrations at Berkeley; Bobby G. Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif.; a founder of the Black Panther party, and Lee Winer, 30, a teaching assistant at Northwestern University.

Rubin and Seale are being held in the Cook County Jail. Rubin has three weeks to serve on a 40-day sentence stemming from a 1966 demonstration in Berkeley, Calif.

When not attending court sessions, Seale will be in jail the length of the trial. He is charged in connection with a New Haven, Conn., slaying.

Hoffman and Davis announced Monday several demonstrations planned during the trial, which they expect to last several months.

Foran announced that an undisclosed number of Chicago police would be deputized as U.S. marshals to aid in providing federal building security.

Northampton Volunteers Aid In Resocializing Patients

The Northampton Volunteers are looking for the kind of person who is willing to spend two hours a week with patients in Northampton State Hospital. Resocialization of these patients is the goal of the Volunteer Program at UMass. Through activities such as talking and playing cards with the patients, the student volunteer gets to know the patients as people - people who need people to let them know "somebody cares about me."

Mr. George Button, one of the Hospital's supervisors for the Volunteers, attributes many changes in patients for the better directly to the influence of students.

In addition to the ward activity Wednesday evening program, there are three other weekday programs available. The case aide program requires more of a commitment of the volunteer, working with a single patient under supervision. Qualified students must have first participated in the ward activity program.

Participating in the Arts and Crafts program, students assist an Occupational Therapist with arts and crafts useful to patients in the development of manual skills and social responsibility. Students may also share musical talents with the patients by teaching music appreciation, an instrument or giving voice lessons.

Orientation for new members begins Wednesday, October 1.

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Thursday, Sept. 25 8:00 P.M. Informal
Monday, Sept. 29 10:00 P.M. Informal

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Home Economics Speaker to Emphasize Sex Education in Speech Tonight

By SUE GERSON
Wednesday Issue Editor

Dr. Eleanore Braun Luckey, Head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut will speak at the first campus function of the UMass section of the American Home Economics Association, tonight, September 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union.

"Education for family life; Can it be done?" is the title of her talk and her emphasis will be on Sex Education. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

Known nationally, as well as internationally, Dr. Luckey is a psychologist whose area of specialization is family relationships; she is concerned with Education, research and counseling.

Since 1956, she has been conducting an extensive investigation into the association of marital satisfaction with perception of self and other concepts, and has published in the JOURNAL OF COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY, the Journal of CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL FORCES, SOCIOMETRY, THE JOURNAL OF MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY, and SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH.

She has contributed chapters to numerous books of readings and has co-authored with George A. Hill a recent book, GUIDANCE OF CHILDREN IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Dr. Luckey has written many popular articles on topics relating to marriage adjustment and parent-child relationships.

She is an associate editor of the JOURNAL OF MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY and the editor of the American Association of Marriage Counselor's NEWSLETTER. She has served two terms each on the executive Boards of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and the National Council on Family relations. She is presently a member of the sex education committee of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynechologists.

Dr. Luckey is also a member of the Advisory Committee on Day Care Services to the Connecticut State Department of Welfare and a member of the Advisory Committee on Sex Education to the Department of Education and the State Department of Health.

For the past three years she has also been special consultant on Family Life Education to the Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Recently Dr. Luckey has been on sabbatical tour which took her to Sweden to study sex education in the public schools and to England to study the selection and training of marriage counselors.

Before coming to the University of Connecticut, she served on the faculties of the University of Iowa's Child Welfare Research Station and Ohio University. Before that she was an instructor at the University of Minnesota, where she earned her Ph. D.

She is listed for her contribution to the behavioral sciences in WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN, in AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE, in LEADERS IN AMERICAN SCIENCE, in the National Register of Educational Researchers, and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION.

AHEA welcomes all to hear, free of charge this exceptional woman, speak tonight.

UMass Trying To Fill Jobs With Blacks

UMass is making sincere efforts to recruit Negroes for job openings at the university, according to Business Manager Gerald J. Grady.

Grady told the Citizens Review Commission last night that the university's list of non-professional job openings goes to all agencies in the area concerned with placing members of minority groups, and that members of the university's staff of recruiters are working with such agencies to place minority group members.

Speaking as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Grady said that only three chamber members have as many as 15 employees and these small businesses lack the resources, know-how and energy necessary to recruit members of minority groups.

Dudley Woodall, personnel officer for Hampshire College, said that Hampshire has made efforts to hire members of minority groups but has so far been unsuccessful.

PETER TANNER will offer a marimba recital tonight as the second music faculty recital of the season. This event is open without charge and will take place in Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall) at 8:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM
TUTORIAL PROGRAM
OPEN TO ANY STUDENT

Thursday, Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
HAMPDEN ROOM - STUDENT UNION

Alvin F. Oickle, Managing Editor, Greenfield RECORDER, and Tutor in Journalism, will conduct the first of his four seminars on newspaper writing and on the University's program of work on THE COLLEGIAN and professional newspapers as an extra-curricular activity for students interested in making an informed career choice. Majors in any field, whether on THE COLLEGIAN staff or not, who think they are interested in journalism careers are welcome to attend. Seniors will have priority for work on professional newspapers.

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INDEX

GENERAL STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.
NEW SECTION OF THE HATCH
NEW STAFFERS INVITED

FROM OUR SIDE

A People's Protest

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin on October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in their communities with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three in December, and escalating until the end of the war.

Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have already said that they will close down in conjunction with the moratorium. And with feelings concerning the war as they are now, more are bound to follow.

We believe that because the Vietnam war is totally unjust and because the present Nixon Administration has done literally nothing (as was promised) to put an end to this criminal action; there must evolve some movement by the masses to protest our criminal involvement in the war.

We urge that the administration seriously consider the reasons and the values of this movement, and then move to close the University on October 15, to free students and faculty to participate in the day's activities.

President Lederle in his convocation speech said that a communication gap does not exist at a humane university. Maybe by his action now, we will see just how much real communication exists at this SUPPOSEDLY HUMANE institution.

THE EDITORS

The Feared Group

This writer had the opportunity recently, of getting in touch with one of the most powerful men in America. I asked for an interview which he kindly agreed to and I sent out my top interviewer, Osgood Quirk, to obtain an interview. This man shall be referred to as Mr. X, as he refused to permit his name to be used.

Quirk - Mr. X. It has been estimated that you are worth about one billion dollars. Is that true?

Mr. X. No, it isn't. A billion and a half would be more accurate.

Quirk - What do you think is the most urgent problem facing America?

Mr. X. I really don't see any urgent problems. Everything seems to be going along fairly nicely.

Quirk - Well then, let's take something specific. Do you think poverty is a problem?

Mr. X. Actually, I don't. Every great country has had poverty, it's necessary for the economy to roll along smoothly. Besides, all these people screaming about poverty; it's only in relation to the rest of the country that they think they are poor. I'll bet if you compared these poor people in America to poor people in Latin America or Asia, the American poor would be considered rich by comparison.

Quirk - What do you think about the war in Vietnam?

Mr. X. Well, I think it's unfortunate that we've had so many boys killed over there. But on the other hand, look what it's done for the economy. Why do you know that in 1963, before the war really got going, I only had half a billion dollars. I've had a 200% increase in just six years. That's true for many people like me.

Quirk - What are your feelings about the New Left and S.D.S.?

Mr. X. Don't make me laugh.

Quirk - Could you explain?

Mr. X. Look. They claim that they're disgusted with America and that revolution is the only solution. Now, I'd estimate that there are a million kids who have inclinations towards that line of thinking. You'd think that a man in my position would be worried by this, but I'm not.

Quirk - Why not?

Mr. X. Because for all their so-called intelligence they're acting like idiots. Taking drugs, listening to that psychedelic music, all of this is a lot of garbage. As for myself, I'm very happy that they're taking drugs and listening to that music. The reason is simple. There are a million young people in this country who, if they really wanted to, could change this country any way they felt like. Instead they are moving farther and farther away from reality, they're in their own little world. They're a threat to absolutely no one and I'm delighted.

Quirk - Suppose they started a revolution. Would you be worried then?

Mr. X. I'd like them to start a revolution. It would end this New Left movement completely. Let's be realistic. Aside from the million kids, who else would fight. The workers? Forget it. I'd like to see a long-haired hippie try to convince a truck driver to revolt. Workers today are more content than ever before. The Negroes? I doubt it seriously. Conditions are improving every day and all they want is equality of opportunity. Why should they risk what they've accomplished so far? So what your left with is the same million kids. Now, if they tried a revolution, Chicago would seem like a picnic.

Quirk - Then, I take it, the New Left does not worry you.

Mr. X. Of course not. What would worry me is if these kids took haircuts and showers and put on suits and then still retained their revolutionary ideas.

Quirk - I'm sorry but I don't understand.

Mr. X. It's simple. Can you imagine what would happen if these kids looked like everybody else, kept their revolutionary ideas, and then went into business and politics; why it's frightening. They could turn this country inside out.

Quirk - In other words, if these million kids looked like everybody else and were still revolutionary and then joined the Establishment in order to accomplish change; this would cause you concern?

Mr. X. Cause me concern? Why it would be disastrous. By the way, do any New Left people read this?

Quirk - Yes. But I wouldn't worry if I were you.

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

"Little Does He Know That He Has Less Than A Year To Live"

(Herblock is on vacation)

ART BUCHWALD

Hurricane Spiro

WASHINGTON - With all the excitement going on in Washington these days, hardly anyone noticed that President Nixon has come out against hurricanes. In one of the strongest statements he made since he took office, the President said that his Administration would do everything in its power to eradicate the threat of hurricanes in the United States.

A friend of Bebe Rebozo told me, "The President has always been against hurricanes, and he vowed during his campaign that if he were elected, he would make it the first order of the nation's business."

"But in spite of that," I said, "we still seem to have hurricanes, particularly in the South. Haven't the courts laid down certain guidelines for each state to follow in regard to the hurricane problem?"

"Yes. But the President and his attorney general and his secretary of health, education and welfare all feel that these guidelines are unrealistic, and that the South should be given more time to work out its antihurricane plans before the federal government steps in."

"Some people say the reason the President has gone easy on hurricanes since he's been in office is because he hopes to win the South to the Republican Party in 1972."

"That's nonsense. The president has always believed that local governments should solve their own weather problems.

"He prefers to implement federal storm legislation only after all other means of fighting hurricanes are exhausted."

"Then you feel he is not playing politics with the prohurricane lobby?"

"Absolutely not. He has told the Justice Department to make sure that all antihurricane laws are obeyed. And Attn. Gen. Mitchell has said that the American public should watch what he does and not what he says when it comes to prosecuting storm violators."

"I remember his saying it," I said.

"Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch has predicted that this Administration will do more to wipe out storms than any administration in history. But both cabinet officers realize that you can't shove antihurricane legislation down the throats of the South, who have managed to live with hurricanes for so many years."

"Then a lot of this antihurricane talk is not just plain wind?"

"The President has devoted countless hours to this problem, and he is prepared to let his Administration's record speak for itself.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Rebuke

Two weeks ago (as careful readers may recall), the Collegian published a short editorial praising the editor of the 1969 INDEX, one Lowell H. Fitch, for his creation of a "controversial," "tell-it-like-it-was" yearbook. In reply to this article, I wish to offer some curiously-unmentioned truths for the information of the University community.

If students who (knowlingly or not) paid some $80,000 of their tax money to finance INDEX will turn to page 420 of their shiny new yearbooks, they may notice a blank space in the third row of "Senior Pictures" on that page. The blank space in question would originally have contained my own "Senior Picture," except for the fact that the eminent Mr. Fitch refused to permit my photograph to be published! I might add that the exalted Mr. Fitch never even bothered to inform me of his action, until I happened to encounter him (by pure accident, I assure everyone) in the Student Union Lobby one afternoon during the third week in June. When in great surprise I asked the controversial editor his reason for not publishing my photograph, he replied with a sneer that he felt my appearance in the photograph had not been sufficiently "neat" to warrant the photograph's inclusion in INDEX. This apostle of truth then proceeded to explain that the "total effect" of the photograph in question was such that (to use Mr. Fitch's own refined colloqualism) I appeared in the photograph "to be shitting on everyone else in the book."

In light of the fact that a dozen other "Senior Pictures" showed males not sporting their symbols of middle-class "neatness" - neckties, I mean - I do not count myself among those who should owe "a deep gratitude" to Lowell H. Fitch, as the DAILY COLLEGIAN editorial of two weeks ago suggests. I must admit, however, that never before have I realized so lucidly the accuracy of the yearbook's title: indeed the INDEX stands as an annual monument, a veritable glossy-rag index, of the University of Massachusetts - for its sterility; its artificiality; its public-relations phoniness; its pompous, expensive meaninglessness.

According to the abovementioned DAILY COLLEGIAN editorial, the new INDEX editor, one Alan Marcus, is fearful that "the quality of the 1970 yearbook will be diminished due to severe cuts in the current operating budget." The editorial concludes that the Student Senate should restore the funds as soon as possible "so as to guarantee a great 1970 INDEX." I question whether the INDEX should exist at all in its present form; I call upon the students of this university for their unequivocal - and vocal - support of a bill drafted by Senator Michael Macmillan demanding an investigation of INDEX editorial policies. The bill is scheduled for debate on the floor of the Student Senate this Wednesday evening.

KENNETH R. MOSAKOWSKI

Bust

As some of us plan to journey home for a week end of relief from Amherst, it might be wise to consider some highway statistics. I, along with some 200 others became one this past week end for the heineous crime of hitch hiking. In the past, the Turnpike Police did their best to give the hitch hiker a break by scaring him off to thumb on an entrance ramp. With this in mind (from past experiences) and in light of word about a new "crackdown" on penniless travellers, I followed my better senses and remained off the main roadway. I positioned myself on the ramp at Rt. 495 - Exit 11-A where two other guys were already seeking rides. Within five minutes of our arrival (due to speedy dispatch of alarm by the toll attendant) a shiney green and white chrysler cop cruiser appeared at the scene of the yet unknown to us crime. Stopping in the middle of traffic (a danger to all) a giant of a man appeared. Standing tall in the line of duty (and traffic - he was almost run over) officer McGlouplin of the Mass - mounties summoned the three of us together. Feeling reassured by his gestapo booth, pancho villa bullet sashes crossing his mighty chest and smokey the bear hat/with his trust Smith & Wesson 38 at his side, he drew a great breath and said, "You're under arrest." With the finesse of a star graduate of the Jack Webb School of Acting, he proceeded to advise us of our constitutional rights. We were then escorted across several lanes of speeding traffic to his shining steed. Off we sped to points unknown, comfortably staring a 16 guage shot gun in the face "should anything happen."

We arrived at the barracks for detention. A judge couldn't be located but as an alternate crowd pleaser, clerk of courts Loco Drisco was summoned to do us justice. Told that if we didn't have the money we would be locked up, Loco began to hear our pleas. Given a choice to pay now or accept an invitation to court on Monday ("We'd be glad to have you") we all chose the former. Following due process or some other questionable practice, I couldn't discern which, I was asked to sign two forms. After a cursory examination, I was astounded to find that only my name appeared on the form with several spaces left blank - one of particular note was for the "charge". I thought it wise before signing that the spaces be filled in. Loco asked me, "Are you crazy or sumpin'? I gotta come down heeya on a Saturday afternoon and put up wid you collage punks - sign it!" I asked if he was crazy. He mellowed and apoligized that he couldn't type. That seemed logical. I offered my services but he said I couldn't be trusted (being a criminal and such). My next suggestion was to fill the blanks with writin' or printin' or anything so there were no blanks. He agreed and filled several spaces. I thanked him and reluctantly, with great pain, handed over my life savings of $15. Ten of it he placed in an envelope marked "Official", the remainder went to his wallet. We were then told to beat it.

Therefore be aware that the fuzz is serious on the pike and the ramps. They're bustin' everybody 57 last Friday and 100 was the Saturday goal. The fine runs from 5 to 50 dollars and the maximum has already been used for people caught on the Boston extension. If you don't have the bread, you get bread and water. Don't sign anything until after you have read it and the form is complete. It's for your own protection and besides, any Loco Drisco that gets $15 for "court costs" for ten minutes work can well afford to learn to type.

W.P. BYRNES

Facism

By definition, economic fascism is private ownership of property under complete government control. Rent control is then, partially, if not totally, fascist.

The only moral way rents can be established is by competition on a free market. If a landlord or property owner charges too much, he will have no tenants and will consequently lower his rates. If tenants do not like their landlord's rates, they may seek housing elsewhere. The owner of property has the right to control or dispose of his property in any way he wishes by the virtue of the property being his. Any governmental system which denies this right is totalitarian.

ROBERT A. VACHON

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Amherst College Group to Avoid Disorders

By ROBERT NATHAN
Managing Editor
Amherst Student

Amherst College remains free of campus disorder. With the efforts of students, administrators and faculty combined, the college community is working to meet the challenges which face not only the universities, but the society at large.

When, late last April, it seemed that the college might feel the shock of "revolutionary tactics" in the form of a building takeover, the faculty called a special meeting and voted to hold a two-day moratorium on classroom and sports activities in order to discuss the issues which were tensing the air.

Many members of the community still feel that the moratorium has only postponed an inevitable violent confrontation, as they did when the moratorium was called. But throughout the summer, a commission has worked on the proposals discussed in the various meetings held last year, and has planned and clarified the changes which might be made within the college; these changes will hopefully make the college more responsive to the

members of its own community as well as the society, and its problems.

The commission was made up of Dean of the Faculty Prosser Gifford, the administration's representative, six student members and five members of the faculty. The faculty members on the commission are Professors N. Gordon Levin, William Hexter, Bruce Morgan, John W. Ward, and Robert Whitney.

The student members on the committee are Eric Bohman '70, Harold Dash '70, Bob Ellenport '71, John Kelly '70, Jon Weissman '69, and Leroy Howes '70, representing the Amherst Afro-American Society.

In large part the effect of the moratorium was to bring students into positions of greater authority concerning the governing of their college. Professor Whitney commented that "student concern and involvement has increased steadily since the late fifties. Now it has reached the point that existing structures can no longer contain it."

Eric Bohman said that the commission, and the effects of its planning, will be a "test of Amherst's ability to live up to its rhetoric."

But Steve Nagler '69, an influential spokesman for numerous proposals during the actual moratorium meetings was encouraged. "I don't think that we're playing games here," Nagler said. "I think that the faculty is, of course, hesitant to make rapid change, as is the administration, as is the whole institution. But I also feel that the moratorium produced real results and will continue to produce results. We have made suggestions and plans for change.

"Some of the changes we proposed," Nagler continued, "may not happen. If the college doesn't cop out, if it follows through on its commitment to listen to students and give them the chance to make Amherst more responsive to their needs, and the needs of the society at large, then we will have done something very worthwhile."

President Calvin Plimpton concurred with Nagler in an interview at the end of last year, when he pointed out that the universities of this country are as tradition-bound and slow to change as the society is. He saw the universities as providing hope because of their ability to set things in motion and cited student and university roles in the early days of the civil rights movement.

One of the prime reasons for the university's role in creating change is conflict, says Jon Weissman. "There is nothing wrong with getting angry, and working out the problems from there," Weissman said. "What would be worse is if everyone stopped talking."

Weissman, a member of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the leader of the Radical Caucus during the moratorium, was hopeful about student power in community college governments and stressed its importance. "The parallel of the liberally educated man," he said, "is the active participant in government. New ideas of education should generate new ideas about government and the two should be closely connected."

But Weissman also feels that the moratorium may have only postponed violent confrontation: "Did Amherst avoid, to put it crudely, the taking of Converse Hall?" His pessimistic conclusion, "No, it only put it off until that time when the structure and the owners explicitly deny the needs of the students and faculty, as they are now emerging in a liberally and socially aware form."

The changes proposed during the moratorium, including a more equitable admissions policy, affirmation of the right of college employees to organize, co-education, and a five year B.A. program, do not change what Weissman calls the basically "racist and imperialist" nature of white power structure institutions like Amherst.

The College did respond quickly however to some of the proposed changes by establishing the five year B.A. program at the end of last year, and by opening up the main figures in the College budget to scrutiny.

One of the more memorable events of the moratorium was the letter sent to President Richard Nixon by Amherst College President Calvin Plimpton. Many other academic institutions, including Stamford, have since issued similar statements, citing the Amherst letter.

President Nixon did not issue an official answer to the letter, and has since spoken out strongly against campus disorders and referred to the problems of the universities in controlling their own students. However, his recently announced social welfare program spoke in part to President Plimpton's statement that campus disorder will continue "until you and the other political leaders of our country address more effectively, massively and persistently the major and foreign problems of our society."

Instead, the college community progresses on a somewhat different path, that of discussion. While some students feel that "the moratorium isn't over until certain effects are achieved," this is some dispute over what those effects should be.

What those effects are, what changes will be made, has yet to be seen. Students and faculty are reserving comment on the final outcome of last year's moratorium until all the returns are in, and this year will tell more clearly the story of what the moratorium did for Amherst College.

Texas Handbook Causes Problems

(ACP) - The Battalion, Texas A & M University. The University of Houston Student Congress remains deadlocked in the controversy over publication of the UH student handbook.

The Cougar Paw, held up because the Student Association president felt that the content is "not representative of the student body," may be taken to Student Court by the other Summer Senators, who feel that SA president Ulmer has made himself self-appointed censor for the publication.

Ulmer's reply was that he was "following administrative policy established two years ago in that no one person should decide on content matters."

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MDC News Analysis

SDS Factions Result in Bitter Dispute

By TED PRATO
Staff Reporter

The Students for a Democratic Society, up to now a major national leftist organization committed to the radical change of most or all existing American institutions, has been split up since their June convention as a result of ideological disputes.

The factions consist of Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and its ally--the Student Worker Alliance caucus, Revolutionary Youth Movement I (RYM I, also called "Weatherman"), and RYM II, which branched from RYM I for further ideological and tactical reasons.

The reason for the split is different analyses as to how the revolution should be handled. PLP-WSA believes in a revolution of the proletariat -- a student initiated mass worker revolt against the ruling class and its repressive tools. A big point of dispute between PL-SDS and RYM-SDS is the question of nationalism.

Believing the struggle to be oriented towards class struggle and that alone, PL opposes all nationalist liberation groups, including the Black Panther Party, on grounds of cultural alienation. PLP is known as hard line marxists, taking their model of revolution from 19th century proletarian revolutions.

RYM I's political platform is more oriented towards students. The claim also that the working class is the basis of the revolution, but see students in a working class category. Their intent is induce revolution through education and unification of students. They support all Nationalist liberation groups including the most separatist and militant with the justification that the pride involved is very necessary. They claim the right to existance and agitation.

RYM II's platform consists of agreement with many of Progressive Labor's points, but stresses the importance of student involvement and black revolutionary vanguard, especially black worker.

They stand more conservative than RYM I but their politics are still looser than PL's. They see a necessity for a broad-based front against the corrupt ruling interests of the country.

The factualism has resulted in bitter dispute. PL, recognizing the need for work and action relating directly to the problems of workers (and students with the same problems), never wanted the split to occur.

The Weatherman faction of SDS is becoming more isolated each day both because of their treatment on those who disagree with them (ranging from karate to disruption and breaking up of opposition meetings) and because of its promotion of a violent anti-war demonstration to take place in Chicago on Oct. 11 coinciding with the trial of the "Chicago Conspiracy," eight people indicted for "inciting" last August's Democratic Convention police riot.

Many believe this segment of SDS has abandoned its goals and is pursuing militancy for its own sake. PLP doesn't support the Chicago action. RYM II does to a limited extent, believing like many that there is a legitimate need for large-scale demonstration - opposition to the government and its policies.

The question of which SDS faction to throw support behind, if any of the present factions, is still a problem with a great many SDS chapters, including the local one. The UMass SDS chapter has merely been composed of people with no rigid ideology, but rather a concern towards local radical change and awareness.

The hardest task for an SDS chapter is to figure out what the local, national and international problems and priorities are and to get down to work on them.

There is no doubt that massive, radical change must take place in this country if we are to survive, but we must be organized to even start to change things.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m., there will be a panel discussion of the SDS split to be given by members of the splinter groups involved and former SDS members.

'70 Index Budget Cut, Quality Will Deteriorate

The quality of the 1970 Index, the UMass yearbook, faces serious deterioration due to a 10 per cent cut in their budget by the Student Senate Executive Committee Editor Alan Marcus says. The Exec. Committee consists of the Student Senate officers and committee chairmen.

The vote to cut some $10,000 from the Index budget took place late last May when the Senate adjourned for the year. With the Senate in adjournment, the Exec. Committee acted in behalf of the entire governing body.

The entire Senate will act this Wednesday on replacement of the funds. A cut of $10,000 will "seriously impair the quality of the 1970 book", stated Marcus. "It was quite obvious that the Executive Committee was not aware of the consequences of the cut."

A bill to remove the $10,000 had been considered by the entire Student Senate early in May and had been defeated. The Executive Committee reversed the decision on a constitutional technicality.

"As it stands now", emphasized Marcus, "the Student Senate has bought for their constituents a basic book, far inferior to the yearbook they are used to receiving.

There will be much less color, fewer pages, a cheaper cover, and poorer paper in the 1970 book unless the funds are restored". "Actually", the editor added, "since paper costs alone have gone up some 10 per cent, we are forced to ask for $4,000 more than had been cut for the same services".

The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity invite
all upperclassmen to an informal Smoker
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This Saturday Sept. 27
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"Genesis II" Features 16 Experimental Films

"Genesis II", a two hour program of award-winning short films will be shown Thursday, September 25 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

This collection of 16 new films made by student and independent filmmakers from across the country will be presented by the Southwest Assembly Social Committee.

In addition to some wildly experimental techniques used in making several of the films, social documentaries, dramatic screenplays, and comedic styles of expression are represented. The program as a whole is a representative cross-section of what is happening in motion picture production and in avant-garde filmmaking.

Among these 16 films are a number of film festival prize winners: "Demonstration Movie 1", "Project 1", "The Tempest", and "Campus Christi". The entire "Genesis II" program will be featured in the San Francisco Film Festival in October as a special premiere attraction. Proceeds from nationwide screenings of the program will aid participating film makers in gaining exposure and financing for development of new projects.

TOMORROW NIGHT
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
7:00 & 9:30

A two hour collection of new short films presented by Southwest Social Committee.

Advance Tickets at Student Union

Long Haired Student Wins Court Case

BOSTON (AP) - Chief Judge Charles E. Wyzanski of U. S. district Court Tuesday ruled in favor of a Marlboro High School student suspended because of his long hair.

In a seven-page decision, Wyzanski ruled that Robert Richards Jr. be reinstated as a student in good standing and that his suspension be wiped from his record.

"There is no evidence that a formal written regulation of any school authority sets the maximum length or other aspects of a student's hairdress," Wyanski said in his decision.

He said there was no reason for the suspension of Richards "except possibly the principal's personal prejudice."

Low Income Housing

UMass Considers Const. Of Student Trailer Park

The Graduate Senate disclosed at its recent Monday night meeting that UMass is considering possible construction of a student trailer park.

Pending approval of the Board of Trustees and the town of Amherst, the park could become a reality by June of 1970. The site of the proposed trailer park is a 31 acre abondoned corn field located between the Presidential Apartments and Pufton Village.

The student trailer park comes from the efforts of a special Senage committee formed to discover solutions to the housing problem, particularly in relation to married students. The committee was led by the acting dean of the graduate school.

Senate VP Al Teixeira has said that a school the size of UMass should be able to provide housing for 800 married students. At present it houses 104 such families.

On Sept. 15 the committee achieved its first results when the Master Planning Committee of the UMass Faculty Senate approved a site for a proposed university trailer park for married students. Further action to alleviate this housing problem was discussed by members of the Amherst Housing Authority at a meeting Sept. 16 at which participation in a state-funded rent supplement program was proposed.

According to Teixeira such a program would provide housing assistance for low-income families - a category that includes many married students.

This plan, if instigated, would require families to pay no more than 25 per cent of their income for rent. Landlords would be fully compensated by the state for differences resulting from rent received and rent charged. Up to $10,000 in state funds are available for this program in Amherst.

Housing authority members are slated to decide whether or not such a program will be enacted at next week's meeting.

The Senate also discussed the upcoming war moratorium on Oct. 15 by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Graduate students will be voting within the next few weeks as to whether or not they are in favor of this moratorium. Their vote will help to determine whether the council will put pressure on the university to cancel classes for that day.

Senate President David Yelton also delineated those areas in which the senate is interested in securing favorable action by state legislators. Among such issues are the addition of a cost-of-living clause to the teaching assistants salary schedules and research support by the state for graduate education. Senate officials have advocated change in the state building code which they felt hinders the construction of low-cost housing at UMass.

Nat'l. Teach-In On Environmental Crisis Proposed

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A national teach-in on the Crisis of the Environment to be held on every university campus across the country was proposed last Saturday by Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Speaking at the annual symposium of the Washington Environmental Council in Seattle, the Wisconsin Democrat said he would be leading a movement to set aside the same day this Spring for scientists, public leaders, students and faculty to discuss the threat to the ecology of the world.

Senator Nelson, who has been one of the leading voices in the Senate for conservation and protection of the enviornment, said it may be too late to convice the current established leadership how serious the environmental crisis is.

"This generation of youth is vitally concerned about the environment, because it will inherit the disaster of deadly waste and destruction. If something isn't done soon, there may be nothing left for their children," he added.

"I am convinced that the same concern the youth of this nation took in changing this nation's priorities on the war in Vietnam and on Civil Rights can be shown for the problems of the environment," Nelson explained. "That is why I plan to see to it that a national teach-in is held."

He said the teach-in could take whatever form the students at a particular university decided -- symposiums, convocations, or panel discussions.

Nelson, who is beginning a national speaking tour discussing the quality of the environment, said the range of teach-in topics that could be examined is virtually endless.

He pointed out that "responsible scientists are predicting that, unless something is done immediately, the environment may be beyond saving. One scientist has predicted that the vast oceans could be virtually lifeless within 10 years."

The former Wisconsin governor argued that the youth of this nation offer the hope of taking leadership away from the present "indifferent, venal men who are concerned with progress and profit for the sake of progress and profit alone and consider the environment the problem of the birdwatchers and butterfly chasers."

Hopefully the youth of this nation can climax the teach-in by creating support for quality of life in the final third of the 20th century that gives the same priority and money to the crisis facing the environment as has been given to national defense," he continued.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANT A RIDE TO SPFLD? Am commuting daily, leaving at 3:30 p.m. Call Sandra for arrangements to Springfield, 781-0173. $1.00 one way. 9-18-19-22-23-24

Learn of a fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, Mon., 8:30; Wed., 8:30; Thurs., 7:00. Stop down and see. Call 5-8174, 510 N. Pleasant. Get involved. tf9-25

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HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced lead guitarist for established Rock & Blues group. Immediate work. Call 253-2126 or 584-2026. 9-19-22-23

Immediate opening for Leverett school custodian. Apply Supt. of Schools, New Salem, Mass. Tel. 617-544-3067. tf9-25

U MASS vs BUFFALO GAME

AFTER THE

Sept. 27 at 4:00

at

SOUTHWEST ATHLETIC FIELD

SOPH - FROSH PICNIC

with

ORPHEUS

and

THE ENCHANTED FOREST

also

CROWNING QUEEN OF FRESHMAN

Hot Dogs 15c

Drinks 10c

Hamburgs 20c

Watermelon Too!

FRESHMAN: COME ON DOWN AFTER

THE U. MASS WIN!

Notices

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
First meeting of year, prospective and old members urged to attend, two films and equipment display Thurs. Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room.

SUPREMES CONCERT
Limited number of tickets left for both 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. concerts. Don't be disappointed - Buy yours now! N.E.S.

Needs a bus driver starting Oct. 6 between 2 and 6:30 p.m. Call the MLK 545-0648 for information.

SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thurs. Sept. 25 8:00 p.m. in Worcester room. All new members are urged to attend.

SCROLLS
Scrolls meeting in Plymouth Room, Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m.

UMASS DAMES
Open to all students wives. UMass Dames. Fashion Show by House of Walsh, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m. Farley 4-H Club House.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. Wed. Sept. 24 in Curry Hicks, first class for beginners, all members bring your dues.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting today 4 p.m. 209 Hampshire House. All interested people are invited.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
S.W. Area Government Election to be held on Sept. 25, 1969 from 5-8:30 p.m. in the Residence Halls. Nomination papers can be obtained from the S.W. Student Office Coolidge Tower Lobby or call 5-7552. Deadline for nomination is now Wed., Sept. 24, 1969 at 10:00 a.m.

REVELERS
Important meeting, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, Student Union.

INORGANIC AND PHYSICAL CHEM SEMINAR
Prof. L.M. Venanzi, SUNY, Albany "Phosphorus-31 NMR Studies of Coordination Compounds," Room 51 Goessman Thurs. Sept. 25, 11:15 a.m.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Meeting in Honors Lounge (Machmer E-21) Wed. Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss honors courses for the spring semester. Show an interest and come.

MLK Council
Anyone interested in planning another Night of Inquiry, come to 209 Hampshire House at 7:00 Wed. night.

SKI CLUB
Skiers! There will be a UMass Ski Club Meeting on Mon. Sept. 29 at 8 pm. in Mahar Aud. for economy-minded students who like to do a lot of skiing; come and see what we have to offer.

SPANISH CLUB
The Club Hispano will hold a "Tertulio" on Thurs. from 2:30 to 5:00 outside of the elevator on the fourth floor of Herter Hall. Everyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.
The Club Hispano will hold its first meeting of the academic year on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. New and old members and anyone interested in Spanish are welcome and invited to attend.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Homecoming Queen nominations from Dorms and Greeks are due at noon Thurs. in the R.S.O. office. No late entry will be accepted as interviews are this Sunday afternoon.

JUDO CLUB
Beginner's classes registration on Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Boyden Gym Wrestling room. New and experienced people welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour in Prince House 7 p.m. Mr. T.T. Holk from Narragansett High School will explain their international program involving foreign students. Leroy Robinson will talk on the Black-White issue.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
The Finnish Language course will have initial class meeting on Wed. at 7:00 in Machmer Hall Room E-23. All interested in learning Finnish are welcome.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Wanted: Students interested in joining an intercollegiate horse judging team. Open to all students regardless of experience. First meeting Sept. 25 7:30 p.m. Grinnell Arena.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Car Wash sponsored by the Communication Disorders Club 10:00 - 12:30 Stop and Shop. $1.00 Sat. Sept. 26, 1969

S.D.S.
Meeting Wed. Sept. 24 8 p.m. in Thompson 102, will discuss ROTC and the housing situation.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meet the UMass Horse Herd - Parade of Morgans and guest speakers, Wed. Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinell Arena. Everyone invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Music speaks Today's Mood" Thurs. Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. This talk is open to everyone on campus. Please come.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wed. Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck Room 134. Activities for this semester will be discussed. Public is invited.

MORTAR BOARD
Car Wash at Stop and Shop in the shopping plazak Friday from 2:30 to 7, $1.00 per car. Get your car washed or just join us if you like to wash cars.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT UNDERGRAD COUNCIL
The English Dept. Undergrad. Council (EDUC) will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All English majors are welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Information will be distributed on the spiritual significence of the psychodelic experiencem especially LSD. S.U. Council Chambers Thurs. 7:30 p.m. All invited.

LOST
Girl's brown corduroy jacket, Call Joyce 546-7943.
Between Stockbridge and Whitmore 1 glossy 5 x 7 photograph of Dairy Cow. Contact H. Waidlick 5-2346.
Navy blue I.D. case with several papers. If found please contact Jean McCaffray in 304 Van Meter South 545-2741.
Medium sized Angora cat-kitten with double paws, mostly gray with orange and white markings. Please return to Bruce at 33 Phillips St.
Watch Fri. morning near Bartlett parking lot. Return Bart. 462 5-2723.
Pale olive green corduroy sport coat lost near library. Reward. John 546-8788.
In Southwest, block bowling bag with a ball and shoes. If found, call 546-7834. Reward.
Reward - for return of man's black wallet lost Wed. Sept. 17. No questions asked. 526 Webster or call 546-7174.

FOUND
A man's wrist watch Friday 19 or Sat. 20 call 546-6488.
An orange and white kitten. Call 5-1484.

PINNING
Whitney Stowe '71 Lewis to Edward Azblaski '71, Hadley.

ENGAGEMENTS
Lisa Snell '71 Crampton to Scott Keyes '68.
Beth Knowlton '71 Lambda Delta Phi to Ronald Klocek. S. Grafton, Mass.
Beverly A. Stiles '71 UNH to Kurt S. Bodendorf '70 MacKimmie.
Sheila White '71 Emerson to Herbert Miller '70 Amherst.
Gail Archambault '70 GSS to Donald Mordausky, UConn Medical School.

MARRIAGE
Louise Johnson '70 GSS to Robert Ordway Marlboro.

Mandatory Meeting

for

All COLLEGIAN Photographers

7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 25

in MDC Office

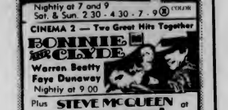
Bring in ALL Collegian Cameras!!

E. M. LOEW'S 781-4890
PALACE CINEMA
ROUTE 5-WEST SPRINGFIELD
Shown at 2 - 3:55
5:50 - 8 & 10
A man went looking for America.
And couldn't find it anywhere.
Peter Fonda
Dennis Hopper

Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director

AMHERST Cinema
Unlimited Parking Area
NOW SHOWING on Screen
Daily 7:10 & 9:10
Short Film Program
at 6:40 & 8:40
RADLEY METZGER presents
"THE LIBERTINE"
starring
Catherine Spaak and
Jean-Louis Trintignant
Produced by Silvio Clementelli
Directed by Pasquale Festa Campanile
EASTMANCOLOR
Released through AUDUBON FILMS
PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED
SOON — "THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK"

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's — 256-6711
CINEMA 3 — Now Playing

Nightly at 7 and 9
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 - 4:30 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 2 — Two Great Hits Together


Warren Beatty
Faye Dunaway
Nightly at 9:00
Plus STEVE McQUEEN in "AS BULLITT" at 7:00
CINEMA 1 — Now thru Tues.
A New Film by FEDERICO FELLINI
BRIGITTE BARDOT
ALAIN DELON TERENCE STAMP
JANE FONDA PETER FONDA
in Edgar Allan Poe's
"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"
Coming: "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

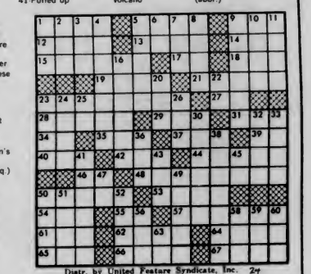
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	D	M	A	R	E	R	H	E	A				
I	R	E	O	V	E	R	E	A	S	E				
R	A	P	R	E	P	R	E	S	S	E	S			
E	L	O	P	E	S	A	E	R	O					
S	I	D	S	I	D	R	I	O	T					
A	S	E	B	A	D	A	T	T	A	R				
L	A	W	E	D	E	R	S	S	E					
P	L	E	A	D	E	L	A	A	T	E				
S	T	A	R	A	U	K	A	N						
			R	A	N	G	S	I	A	T	A	N		
S	T	R	A	N	G	E	S	T	L	I	E			
A	R	A	N		E	N	T	E	E	N	S			
P	I	N	T		R	E	A	P		R	U	T		

ACROSS
1 At a distance
5 Marries
9 Bishopric
12 Fashion
13 Leave out
14 Sea eagle
15 Dealer
17 Compass point
18 Temporary bed
19 Actual being
21 Pronoun
23 Sugar-coats
27 Printer's measure
28 Subject of discourse
29 Obstruct
31 Bespatter
34 Diphthong
35 Stitch
37 Equality
39 Sun god
40 Grain
42 Small rug
44 Put off
46 Chinese mile
48 Unwarranted
50 Paper measure (pl.)
53 Toward shelter
54 Unit of Siamese currency
55 Symbol for tantalum
57 Bureau compartment
61 Suffix: like
62 Eye closely
64 Hindu woman's garment
65 Parent (colloq.)
66 Fruit
67 Girl's name

DOWN
1 Danish land division
2 Preposition
3 Girl's name
4 Buys back
5 Less good
6 Printer's measure
7 Noise
8 Cook slowly
9 Following first
10 God of love
11 Heraldry: grafted
16 Regard
20 Goal
22 Pronoun
23 Heavenly body
24 Watery part of milk
25 College degree (abbr.)
26 Weaken
30 More insane
32 War god
33 Prohibits
36 Pale
38 Let go
41 Puffed up
43 Afternoon party
45 Symbol for iron
47 Prefix: not
49 Church official
50 Foray
51 Sicilian volcano
52 Cease
56 Mature
58 Small lump
59 Sea eagle
60 Inlet
63 A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

PEANUTS
WELL COACH, WE'RE READY... WHERE'S THE OTHER TEAM?
I DON'T KNOW...I TOLD CHUCK TO GET HIS OUTFIT TOGETHER, AND BE HERE AT THREE...
HERE COMES A TEAM NOW...
by Johnny hart
B. C.
HOW COME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS YELLING AT EACH OTHER?
TOO SHORT TEMPERED I GUESS!
WHAT?
SHORT TEMPERED! ... I SAID SHORT TEMPERED!
I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME FAT FACE!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
THE ONE ON THE LEFT IS THE ROYAL WINE TASTER.
AND THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS THE TOWN DRUNK.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
ABOUT TWO SEVENTY FIVE AN HOUR.

What Have You Done For Me Lately?

Sox Fire Williams; Popowski Interim Skipper

BOSTON (AP) - Controversial Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to their Impossible Dream pennant as a rookie manager in 1967 but feuded off and on with players throughout his tenure, was fired yesterday.

The terse announcement by the club said only that Williams would not be back in 1970, and that coach Eddie Popowski would manage the team for the rest of this season.

Several hours after the first announcement, General Manager Dick O'Connell told a news conference the firing was a "culmination of a number of things," with the main reason "a falling down of communications between the managerial staff and the players."

O'Connell said the buying up of Williams' $50,000 a year contract was "something we don't like to do and didn't want to do."

The general manager added: "He did a great job in 1967. It's very difficult to look at the attendance figures before, and then, and now, and not feel remorse."

O'Connell said the club is considering "three or four men including two in our own organization" for the new manager, but said no one will be named until the end of the season. He had no further comment on a published report that Eddie Kasko, manager of the club's Louisville farm team in the International League, would be the new pilot.

Asked if Williams had been offered another job in the Red Sox organization, O'Connell said: We didn't discuss that. I would think from talking with him that he'd want to see what's available elsewhere."

Coach Eddie Popowski, a 30-year veteran in the Red Sox organization, will return as a coach next year. Beyond that, O'Connell said, the new manager will have free rein in choosing his staff.

O'Connell said the team's disappointing showing this year, when it fell out of contention early, was a factor in the firing.

"The ball club could have done better this season," he said of the team which appears destined for a third place finish in the American League's Eastern Division. "We hope it does better next season."

The general manager conceded that there were cliques on the ball club but said he didn't know of any cases of players going to owner Tom Yawkey to voice complaints about the manager.

O'Connell agreed with a questioner that there also were reports of lack of communication in 1967.

"I understand that," he said, "But it's one thing when you're attaining success and another when you have attained it. It's one thing to be a crown prince, another to be a king."

Williams, at his home in Peabody, also said he was told lack of communication cost him his job.

"I am disappointed," Williams said. "I enjoyed the job. I had a ball. I enjoyed the ups and suffered with the downs.

Williams said he knew for two days that he was through and had been asked to finish out the season. He said he stayed until Monday night's victory over the Yankees assured him of a third straight winning year.

"I cannot say this came out of the blue. There has been too much in the papers. I was even making other plans for next year," he said.

Williams said he "enjoyed.... the finest relationship" with O'Connell.

Asked if he had any regrets, Williams said: "I was too lenient this year."

Questioned why he had not kept up with the strict discipline which brought success in 1967, Williams said: "I felt that the team had matured during the heat of the pennant race....but I was going back to the 1967 regime next season."

Williams, 40, played the last two seasons of a 13-year major league career with the Red Sox in 1963 and 1964, then managed their Toronto team to International League playoff championships in 1965 and 1966 while developing such potential stars as Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews.

Moving up to the parent club, he took a 100-1 shot which had finished ninth the year before and led it to the pennant, gaining overwhelming acclamation as the American League's Manager of the Year.

Williams began his major league managerial career as a strict disciplinarian who ran his club with an iron hand. Even in the pennant year he had troubles with some players, but they were overshadowed by the hectic drive for the flag, which went down to the final day of the season.

Pitcher John Wyatt, later traded, criticized Williams in print after the season was over, and so did pitching coach Sal Maglie, whom Williams let go.

Third baseman Joe Foy cut loose with a bitter blast at his ex-manager after the 1968 season when he was lost in the expansion draft.

This season there were other indications of dissension, climaxed by the celebrated incident involving Carl Yastremski in Seattle last month. The slugging outfielder, who also had run-ins with Williams' predecessors Mike Higgins, Johnny Pesky and Billy Herman, was pulled out of a game and fined $500 for allegedly not hustling.

Meanwhile owner Tom Yawkey who rewarded Williams with his three-year contract after the pennant year, made no secret of the fact that he was not as pleased with his manager as he once had been. Yawkey even was quoted in one published report as saying Williams was not managing the same way he had in 1967.

OUT OF A JOB - Ex-Red Sox manager Dick Williams checks lineup card during glory days of 1967.

Toner Duo Named to Weekly All Star Teams

By DANNY KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Soccer coach Peter Broaca is more than pleased with the selection of juniors Dick Meyer and Rick Matusczak as co-captains for this year's squad. He feels, despite the fact that they are only juniors, they both have sufficient leadership abilities.

BROTHER PAUL

Meyer is a physical education major and played high school soccer and basketball in his home town of Granby. A second team All-Yankee Conference pick last year, he had particularly outstanding games against Springfield and Vermont.

BROTHER MARK

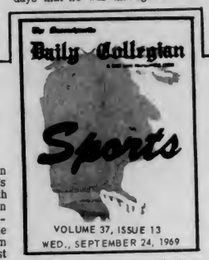
According to Broaca, "Rick Matusczak is one of the hardest working, most dedicated kids I've worked with in ten years of coaching basketball and soccer both here at UMass and previously in New Jersey." The second-year coach also added, "He leads by example and I wish I had more kids like him."

Matusczak, who also plays at the halfback position, played his high school soccer in Chicopee and also for Cushing Academy. Last summer he played in Holland, France, Germany, and Belgium as part of a European tour. Rick is a physical education major and, like Meyer, was a second team All-Yankee Conference selection last season.

However, Meyer, a halfback, underwent knee surgery last summer and there is some doubt whether he will see any extensive action this season.

Coach Broaca says it is a wait-and-see type situation. He will see how Meyer's knee holds up in practice this week before determining whether to use him in game conditions.

JOG AND STAY FIT seems to be the philosophy of this hardy group as it commences the first of a series of recreational cross country meets held behind WOPE. If you're feeling low and want a little refresher, make your presence felt this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The course is only 2.3 miles long. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian).



VOLUME 37, ISSUE 13
WED., SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

Booters Pick Captains

Connecticut halfback Mike Zito UMass end Paul Toner and Vermont halfback Bob Rodger have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Zito, a 5'6 165-lb. sophomore, gained 218 yards on 16 carries to lead UConn to a 26-6 Conference win over Vermont. Zito raced 57 yards for a touchdown and also broke loose for gains of 39, 38, 26, 15 and 13 yards.

Rodger, a 6' 190-lb. power-runner, netted 92 yards on 18 carries in his varsity debut against U-Conn.

Other nominations were: offense - end Gene Benner (Maine), end Gene Monahan (Vermont) and fullback Ed Sarno (Massachusetts) defense - halfback John Collins (Maine), tackle Warren Negri (Rhode Island), middle guard Larry Kull (Vermont) and end Ralph Tiner (Connecticut); sophomores - fullback Bob Marchildon (Maine), linebacker Jim Sproul (Connecticut) and tight end John Hulecki (Massachusetts).

The other half of the Toner brother act on the UMass defense also got a piece of the action. Brother Mark, a senior, was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) weekly all star team.

How Mark could make the ECAC without being named also to the Yankee Conference team is a mystery but nevetheless, it is quite a feat for the two brothers.

Guess What! Bosox, 8-3

BOSTON (AP) - Home runs by Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro powered a 13 hit attack last night as the Boston Red Sox trounced the New York Yankees 8-3 and spoiled Mel Stottlemyre's bid for his 20th victory.

Vincente Romo scattered eight hits to hike his own record to 8-10 and make interim Manager Eddie Popowski a winner in his first game at the post following the firing of Dick Williams by the Red Sox earlier in the day.

Romo scattered nine hits and had a shutout until the eighth, when Horace Clarke's single, Roy White's double, a passed ball and an error gave the Yankees two unearned runs.

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	APO vs. P 10ers
2	6:30	6 South vs. Outcasts
3	6:30	Wheelers vs. BX
4	6:30	Spartans vs. Ironmen
5	6:30	Smashers vs. Seagrams
6	6:30	Academics vs. Bruisers
1	7:30	Giants vs. Pines
2	7:30	Eagles vs. Maroons
3	7:30	Lemons vs. Phollics
4	7:30	Limes vs. Rams
5	7:30	Leopards vs. Panthers
6	7:30	Cougars vs. Jaguars
1	8:30	Hi-lo's vs. Trojans
2	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Hickory
3	8:30	Hoovers vs. Bears
4	8:30	Environment vs. Educ.
5	8:30	L'st Sq. vs. B. Burners
1	9:30	Bucks vs. Huns
2	9:30	Prince vs. Jocks
3	9:30	3 M's vs. WWI
4	9:30	Browns vs. Roboozers
5	9:30	6th Reich vs. Bulldogs
6	9:30	A&P Gypsies vs. Sinners

Last Night's Intramurals

Senators 21, Bulldozers 20
Hi Lo's 31, Chestnuts 0
Roadrunners 46, Campus Champs 0
Lifers 21, Toads 7
Handbooks 8 MC5 6
Boyles 25, Little Fellas 16
Bruins 12, Brigade 0
Redwoods 19, Buffaloes 2
Cool Cats 22, Lions 0
Commonchees 20, Crushers 2
Mags 16, Terrors 2
BKP 28, DC 0
TC 16, AEP 14
TKE 18, PLP 0
LCA 25, GAK 6
KS 50, SAM 8
PSD 44, ASP 12
SPE 19, QTV 6
PMD 40, BSP 6

If it is your desire to swim for either the freshman or varsity swimming teams, please report to the Boyden Pool sometime between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Very important meeting.

Paul Brubacher, Assistant Dean of Students, and William Field, Dean of Students, join spectators at the Free University City Convocation. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart.)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

Communities and Campuses Join In Vietnam Peace Moratorium

Community groups in more than 65 Massachusetts cities and towns have declared their intent to observe the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15, and to devote the day to working for peace.

Community action will vary from cleaning the beaches and holding vigils to mourning the dead. All activities will signify the participants' moral outrage that the war continues. In Amherst, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is coordinating plans for the day, and welcomes suggestions from any area residents.

Among the supporters of the action are Nobel Prize winners Dr. George Wald, Dr. Albert Stygyropie, William Shirer, author of the "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich", and many clergymen and doctors.

Vietnam Peace Action, the Massachusetts ad hoc committee for the October 15 moratorium for community group actions, will work closely with the national moratorium effort on the campuses. Announcing that the objectives and strategies will be essentially the same, Vietnam Peace Action has declared that unless a total commitment to end the war is made by President Nixon before October 15, people in their communities and places of work have no alternative to make their voces heard but to refrain from business as usual.

However, October 15 actions will not be intended as a strike against local businesses and industries. Many communities will make the October 15 a work for peace day passing out leaflets to their neighbors, putting on petition drives to present to their city officials urging them to pass resolutions to stop the Vietnam war, and engaging in constructive projects in their town which point up priorities at home neglected because of the war.

The two efforts, on the campuses and in the communities, are independent but will work closely together using the same constructive grassroots action in the best American political tradition.

Students plan to assist and support those community groups with projects which require door to door canvassing, leafleting in public places and collection signatures for petition drives which proved so successful in the New Hampshire primary campaign of Senator McCarthy in 1958.

Organizing the groups in cities and towns has in many cases been initiated by many who were active in the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns of 1968, as well as independents and Republicans. Massachusetts coordinators for the student campus activity are Harvard students Ken Hurwitz and Jeff Rosen. Mr. Sam Brown, who headed the Youth for McCarthy in the senator's presidential bid, is chairman of the National Moratorium Committee in Washington. Mr. Sam Brown is with the Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard.

Massachusetts Vietnam Peace Action coordinator for the community based effort is Ray Dougan, with headquarters at 44 Brattle Street. The Moratorium on October 15 is expected to be the first broadly based effort since Nixon took office, indicating the widespread concern the majority of Americans feel that the number one problem facing the country is ending the war in Vietnam.

Students Seek Funds For Letter Campaign

On October 15 students and professors will unite in a concerted effort to end the war in Vietnam. In order to obtain some outside adult response, a group of students have organized a campaign to send letters to parents of all male UMass students, informing the parents of the purpose of the Moratorium.

Seeking adult support, these letters will ask parents to write their own letters to President Nixon expressing desire to see the war's end and aiming at the President's vulnerability to publicity. The students have typed the form letters to besent to the parents but, being independent of any organization, they still need $500 for postage.

Contributions will be gratefully accepted today, at the table in the Student Union lobby.

Support For "City" Mounts

By MARK SILVERMAN News Editor

The Free University's drive toward a "constructive confrontation" gained momentum yesterday, as two top administrators praised the project, faculty support mounted, and a schedule for weekend events was finalized.

Seymour Shapiro, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday circulated a memo to all faculty members urging them to participate in the City, and a large number of faculty have already volunteered to teach at the City.

Shapiro said the Free University is an "exciting project", and hailed it as a positive route to academic and University reform.

Dean of Students, William F. Field, yesterday pledged his support for the project, saying, "The students involved are really dedicated, and I am in sympathy with them."

Field continued, "Any time students are concerned with education and put together a project of this magnitude, it's a very good thing."

He added, "We need all the help we can get."

Eight programs are scheduled for the weekend, in addition to the continuing construction of the geodesic domes. All programs are open to the entire University community.

The Thursday events include, at 10:30 a.m. in dome 2 a discussion of women's liberation led by Anna Singletary. At 3:30 p.m. a seminar for consciencously dissatisfied people will be led by the Mental Health Services, in dome 1. At 7:00, in dome 2, a seminar on the suburban disadvantaged will be conducted. And at 7:30, the French Revolution, 1968 will be discussed by Bob Weiner in dome 1.

On Friday, Professor Arthur Kinney will discuss William Falkner in dome 2 at 3:00 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. in dome 3 John Hunt will discuss Shakespeare, and at 3:30 the Revolutionary Jesus, a rap session on religion, will be held in dome 4 with John Fitz.

An encounter group will be held Saturday at noon in dome 2 with Gene Sherman.

In the midst of all of these plans and progress, the City met one roadblock yesterday. The electric fan which had been used to support the 40 foot clear plastic tent was stolen Wednesday night, and city spokesmen have asked anyone knowing where the fan is to help get it back.

Free University City Schedule Thursday, September 25, 1969

10:30 Dome II
DISCUSSION OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND
THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN SOCIETY
Lead by Anna Singletary
3:30 - 5:00 Dome I
SEMINAR FOR CONSCIENTIOUSLY DISSATISFIED PEOPLE
Mental Health Services
THE SUBURBAN DISADVANTAGED
7:30 Dome I
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION OF 1968;
FROM BARRICADES TO BALLOT BOX
Bob Weiner

Students prepare to inflate plastic dome at the site of Free University City. The fan needed to inflate the dome disappeared yesterday. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnam's National Assembly has named Ton Duc Thang, 81, to succeed the late Ho Chi Minh as president. The real successor to Ho has yet to be chosen and a struggle still cannot be ruled out.

The selection of Vice President Ton Duc Thang was a technicality. The North Vietnamese constitution required the selection. Thang obviously is a figurehead. The real power, as in any Communist state, is in the hands of the ruling party, in this case the Lao Dong Workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was elected leader of Senate Republicans Wednesday, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan was chosen as GOP Whip.

President Nixon telephoned congratulations to the party's new Senate leadership team.

Scott told the President he hopes his new job will one day lead to a Senate majority, instead of the 43-vote minority the GOP new commands.

Outbursts Plague Nation's High Schools

In nearly a score of states since the fall semester began, high schools and grade schools have become arenas of racial tension and student revolt, abetted in a few instances by white and Negro adult militants and organized young radicals.

In a Pittsburgh high school, a bare-breasted girl ran through a hall, urging pupils to leave classes. Negroes protested the playing of "Dixie" in South Carolina and Florida schools. Regulations on long hair and clothing sparked unrest in Dallas. Run-down facilities aroused a group of Boston high school students.

In Columbia, S.C., parents of Indian ancestry invaded an elementary school in an effort to force increased enrollment of their children. They were supported by civil rights groups, including the black Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A group of about 30 female demonstrators invaded Pittsburgh's South Hill high and distributed literature of the radical Students for a Democratic Society. The bare-breasted girl acted in their support. Police arrested 26 girls in a scuffle and said all but one were from outside Pennsylvania.

In New Jersey, New Brunswick high was closed after a boycott staged by 175 white students, who demanded more protection against Negro students. Meanwhile all 11 city schools were closed because the district's liability insurance expired. School officials said they were caught by surprise, although break-ins and disorders in city schools during the past year caused an estimated $21,000 in damage.

Five girl organizers in Students for a Democratic Society invaded a Boston girls' high school and held a teacher captive briefly while handing out radical literature. At an elementary school in a Boston slum, white and black mothers fought with fists on opening day in front of first-grade pupils.

At East Boston high, 150 students stayed away from classes for two days in a dispute over a strict dress code and unheated and run-down facilities.

Harvard Sponsors Housing Program

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A new program of housing for low and middle income families in Cambridge is ready for execution, Harvard University announced Wednesday.

The first phase of the Harvard-sponsored program will comprise about 389 dwelling units exclusively for Cambridge residents not directly associated with Harvard.

Harvard will lease to the Cambridge Corporation a parcel of land on Mt. Auburn St. for construction of a 64 unit apartment house for the elderly.

In West Cambridge, land will be made available to Starrett Bros. and Eken, a housing development construction company, for development of 325 units for families as well as the elderly.

The President and Fellows of Harvard, making the announcement, said they expect to announce additional projects in both Cambridge and Boston in the near future.

The alleged lack of low and middle income housing in the Cambridge area was one of the complaints of the Students for a Democratic Society during their takeover of University Hall at Harvard last April.

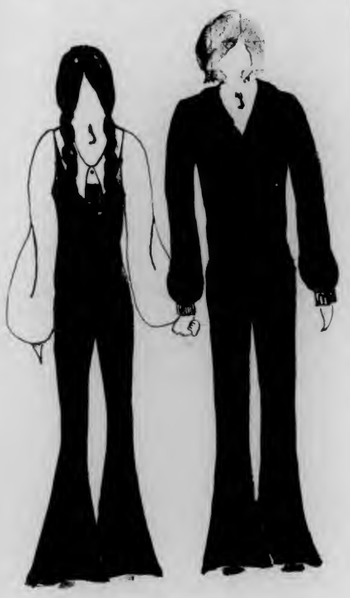
The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity invite all upperclassmen to an informal Smoker

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 at 7:30 P.M.

496 No. Pleasant St.

Mandatory Meeting
for
All COLLEGIAN Photographers
7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 25
in MDC Office
Bring in ALL Collegian Cameras!!

UP YOUR ALLEY



HIS and HERS
SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE
56½ Main St. (Next to Aubuchon's)

Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
in
Dr. Faustus
S. U. Ballroom 7 and 9 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 25 — 50c

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

TAU EPSILON PHI
invites all upperclassmen to an
OPEN SMOKER
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 at 9:00 P.M. INFORMAL

GIRLS LOOK SEXY!
The Body Boutique
79 S. PLEASANT ST.

next to Rapp's Deli

FOOTBALL CAPES! ITALY
DRESSES U.S.A.
SKIRTS — mini style, mini price ENGLAND
BLOUSES — U can C thru 'em! FINLAND
PANTS — wide, tapered or flared
TUFF CLOTHING
LOWEST PRICES STUDENT OWNED
253-9847 STUDENT OPERATED
PANTY HOSE Designed by Rudi Gernreich
BE NOTICED — GIVE US A TRY
11 A.M. - 5:30 Friday 'till 9 P.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Commuter Club Accepts Amended Constitution

The UMass Commuter Club met yesterday in the Council Chambers to discuss the proposed constitution drawn up last week. Bill Perkins went through each section of the Constitution explaining controversial clauses.

The basic structure of the proposed constitution is as follows:

An Executive Council will be composed of eight members elected at large, and three ex-officio members. Ex-officio members will be those candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the Student Senate elections. Ex-Officio members will have full voting priviliges, but will not be counted in a quorum. Candidates for Senate should be aware of their responsibilities to the Commuter Club. From these members elected in the Fall elections, a chairman, secretary, treasurer, and information officer shall be elected.

Executive Council meetings shall be held regularly and will be open to the entire Commuter assembly. As amended yesterday, the Executive Council meetings shall require one day's notice in the Collegian. There shall be at least one general meeting of the Commuter's Assembly each semester. Assembly meetings require seven days' notice.

The Executive Council may spend Club funds in three ways. By majority vote of the Council, the Executive Council is authorized to expend an amount specified by the Assembly, for any single purpose, without obtaining direct consent from the entire Assembly. The Assembly may establish a fixed contingency fund for use by the Executive Council for actions supported in principle by the Assembly but for which specific funds have not been allocated. The Assembly shall authorize expenditures of general benefit of the membership.

An officer of the Executive Council may be removed if a petition bearing the signatures of one hundred members of the Assembly is presented. Amendments can be made at any assembly meeting. Passage will result from a two-thirds favorable vote. Ratification of the constitution shall require the approval of three-fourths of those voting on referendum in the Student Senate elections, Oct. 9.

Members present yesterday also made the following suggestions as to the use of funds allocated to the Commuter Club: Make funds available to those members for legal costs against individual landlords or hire a lawyer to handle all gripes against landlords. Hire a consultant firm to deal with long range plans of parking and the relationship of the commuter to the University. Start a newsletter to inform commuters of events of special interest to them. Offer limited funds available as "seed money" to help commuters obtain the needed finances for low-cost housing from the University, state government or federal government.

Nixon Announces Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration presented its farm program Wednesday but Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee said he wants "to try and put some meat on the skeleton" of the proposal.

Poage called for more informal meetings with Agriculture Department officials to accomplish this. About 10 such sessions already have been held.

"I feel they have helped," he said, "and are about the only way we can get anywhere," Poage said.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin drew the outlines of the long-awaited plan for the unit in the form of alternatives to be considered by Congress. But he gave no specific cost figures, preferences and few details.

The program is designed to possibly make about 400,000 low-income farm families eligible for federal payments averaging $1,000 a year while more successful producers would compete in the free market without some of the federal benefits now available.

Seniors Meet with Placement

Seniors and Graduate Students to Gather

Today, September 25th, at 11:15 a.m. seniors and graduate students will meet with various members of the Placement Office staff to discuss future plans after leaving the University.

Depending on your field of study, students are asked to meet at 11:15 a.m. at the following places:

1. All ENGINEERING majors Conducted by Mr. Robert J. Morrisey — Engineering Building East Auditorium
2. All WOMEN who are NOT planning a TEACHING career Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy B. Hardesty — Thompson 104
3. All College of AGRICULTURE men Conducted by Mr. George E. Emery — French Hall 209
4. All BUSINESS, LIBERAL ARTS, and PHYSICAL SCIENCE men Conducted by Mr. Clarkson S. Edwards — Bowker Auditorium
5. b. All students interested in SECONDARY TEACHING Conducted by Mr. Robert C. White, Thursday, October 2nd, at 11:15 a.m. — Education Auditorium

Every Fri. and Sat.
-- Rock --
and
Soul Music
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
for the
OVER 21 IN-CROWD MEET
Highway Club 91 Lounge
Rte. 5 & 10 W. Hatfield
Members and Guests

ΣΑΕ is coming . . .
ΘΣΦ

BEAT THE ODDS

The Datapair Project
. . . Better than the average date

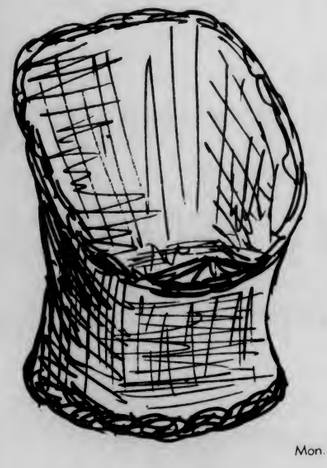
UMass Operetta Guild
AUDITIONS
"Guys & Dolls"
Sept. 24 - 25 - 26
7 - 11 P.M.
STUDENT UNION

"LET THEM EAT SHORT FILMS!"
MARIE ANTOINETTE
GENESIS II

CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS
NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES
LAST CHANCE . . . TONIGHT!
The best new short films of the year
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Presented by Southwest Social Committee
Advance tickets at the Student Union

ΦΣΚ
TONITE
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER
7:00
All Welcome
Call 5-0174 for rides 510 N. Pleasant
ΦΣΚ

allen's alley



ROUTE 9
HADLEY
next to Friendly's
REG 16.50
Straw Nymph Chair
$9.95
SUPPLY IS LIMITED
Mon. - Fri.: 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Sat.: 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sun.: 12 - 6:00 P.M.

There's More to Football Than the Redmen . . .

Important work on phrasing and intonation is done during band rehearsals.

Precisionettes to March Before Buffalo Game

The Precisionettes, the University's Womens' Drill Team will open their fall season with a pre-game performance at the football game against Buffalo this Saturday. They will also put on a pre-game performance at the Homecoming game against Rhode Island on October 18.

The team will march in the North Adams Fall Foliage Parade on October 5, The Columbus Day Parade in Springfield on October 12, The Homecoming Parade on October 17, and The Pittsfield Halloween Parade on October 31.

Fall tryouts will be held this month. There will be a Coffee Hour at Memorial Hall this Sunday, September 28, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All undergraduate women are welcome to attend. Tryouts will begin on Monday, September 29, at 4:40 in the R.O.T.C. parking lot. Attendance at the Coffee Hour is not a pre-requisite for tryouts.

Last year the Precisionettes won second place for the second consecutive year in the National Invitational Drill Team Competition in Washington D.C., first place for the second consecutive year in the Boston Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet, and first place in the 12th Regimental Drill Meet in Boston.

The team marched in the Homecoming Parade, the Pittsfield Halloween Parade, the Amherst Fair Day Parade, the Holyoke Saint Patrick's Day Parade, the Parade of Princesses in Washington, D.C. for the International Cherry Blossom Festival, and at Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton.

UM Marching Band to Feature Simon and Garfunkel Saturday

In a repeat performance of last year's spectacular feature show, the University of Massachusetts Marching Band this Saturday will present "Simon and Garfunkel: The Sounds of Silence." The Band will open the season with an unusual arrangement of the title song. During "59th Street Bridge Song," feature twirlers Darragh Mullarkey, Carolyn Nightengale, and head twirler Andy Fahey will make their trio debut. A Queen Anne Salute introduces the 21 member cornet section coached by Mr. Walter Chestnut in "Fakin' It."

The Band involves itself in social commentary in a unique game of tic tac tie to the tune of "Mrs. Robinson." The show closes with the spotlight on the percussion section in an exciting and imaginative arrangement of "Scarborough Fair."

This season promises to produce one of the best Marching Bands UMass has ever seen. Solid instrumentation backed by the Band's own special drive and spirit will combine on Saturday to produce a sound you will not soon forget.

An impressive sight is this year's full rank of sousaphones. Band manager Clif Banner is rank leader.

WELCOME UMASS FOOTBALL TEAM HOME

THE REDMEN

vs.

BUFFALO

this Saturday, 1:15 p.m.

after the game, at 4:00 p.m.

SOPH--FROSH PICNIC

at Southwest Athletic Field

FEATURING

ORPHEUS

and

THE ENCHANTED FOREST

also

CROWNING of the FRESHMAN QUEEN

Hot Dogs 15c Hamburgs 20c

Drinks 10c

Watermelon Too!

Sponsored by Class of '72

DVP Committee Seeks Members Plans Greater Communication

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

D.V.P.---these three letters stand for a 14-15 member committee of students who bring distinguished visitors to speak to the campus community every year.

"The Distinguished Visitors Program Committee is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested and knowledgeable in current and cultural affairs," said Mike McKenna, chairman of DVP, in a recent interview.

Selection of new members, according to McKenna, will be made in November. "This year only seven or eight members will be chosen. They will be either sophomores or juniors. We usually get 80-100 applications for the eight spots."

"New members are chosen on the basis of several criterion," McKenna stated. "It is desirable they have some knowledge of RSO, because we do much work with them. They must have a willingness to make DVP their prime extra-curricular activity. They should be able to contribute some imaginative ideas."

McKenna explained the activities of the committee: "Three people are assigned to each of the areas from which we try to get speakers (social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, and the performing arts). They handle all the aspects of contacting prospective speakers, etc. Some people handle dinners, publicity and the other details that are necessary. We also have representatives on the Five College Student Co-ordinating Committee and the Martin Luther King Social Action Council."

"The expenses of the committee, said McKenna, "are paid for by the student tax. Each undergrad pays $1.50 a year--75¢ per semester. This tax is included in your semester bill. The tax itself is determined by the student senate. As the student enrollment increases, the budget increases. The budget now is between $22,000 and $23,000."

McKenna continued: "We are really trying to open DVP to the students. We want to create communication between faculty, students and the committee so that incidents like the one with Strom Thurmond will be avoided."

"This year the DVP are also instituting a video tape collection of all the programs that we have from now on. These will be located in the archives of the library."

"We are also trying to set up a clearing house for all lectures on campus in an attempt to eliminate conflicts between various organizations and various courses trying to get the same man. But this is only in its infant stages. We hope to have it going by next September."

Committee Openings

Positions are still open for a number of joint student-faculty and student-administrative committees. Applications for these committee positions may be obtained in the Student Senate office, top floor, Student Union.

COMMITTEES

Foreign Students	one American undergrad
University Budget	one vacancy
Communications Board	one vacancy
Summer Session	one vacancy
University Convocation Center	two vacancies
Provost Committee on the Undergraduate	four vacancies
Provost Committee on Teaching	five vacancies

Meet GSS Sorority Serves Campus

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority on campus, would like to identify themselves. Although they have been in existence for six years, and have been active in many phases of campus and community life, the sisters would be willing to bet that 80% of the university community has never even heard of them.

On the other hand, probably 99% of the community has come in contact with them and the services they perform. Maybe you've noticed them but weren't aware of who they are? Maybe one of them has helped you at the Book Exchange they ran this fall with their APO brothers? Maybe one of them ushered you to your seat at a university production? Or, maybe they held your hand when you gave blood last semester at the Bloodmobile?

Maybe you saw them boarding a bus with the Belchertown volunteers or the NES? Or directing back-to-campus traffic this fall? Or maybe you noticed a group of girls just sitting around the Hatch some afternoon talking? Well, if you did it's a good chance these girls were Gamma Sigs. Next time stop and say hi!

Cemetary Desecration Charged

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) - The trial of producer-director Otto Preminger and film star Lisa Minnelli on charges of desecrating a cemetery was continued to Oct. 9 in district court Wednesday by Judge James A. Mulhall.

William J. Disher of Braintree who owns a lot in the Blue Hills Cemetery asked Sept. 10 that damages be assessed against Preminger and Miss Minnelli.

Disher asserted a nude scene featuring Miss Minnelli, filmed in the cemetery July 31 for the movie "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon" amounts to a nuisance.

Disher has also asked Suffolk Superior Court Judge John W. Coddaire Jr. to prohibit the showing of the scene. Judge Coddaire has taken the matter under advisement.

TIME

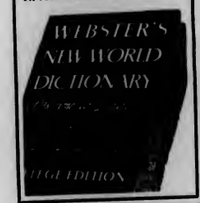
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $6.50 for 1760 pages; $7.50 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore



LADIES' NIGHT 9-12 TUESDAY

"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

FRIDAY AFTER OUR 4-7 HAPPY HOUR

INTIMATE CANDLELIGHTED ATMOSPHERE DANCING

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge 586-0114

Good Friends Good Times

IT'S ALL HAPPENING

ZETA NU

FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN

336 No. Pleasant Thursday 9:30

Informal

PHI SIGMA DELTA

WITH AN EYE ON THE FUTURE WE OFFER TODAY'S COLLEGE MAN A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN AND BENEFIT FROM THE TRUE CONCEPT OF A FRATERNITY.

SEE US AT OUR NEW HOME --
358 N. PLEASANT ST.

OPEN SMOKERS FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

Thursday, Sept. 25 8:00 P.M. Informal
Monday, Sept. 29 10:00 P.M. Informal

FOR RIDES CALL 545-0192

INDEX

GENERAL STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.
NEW SECTION OF THE HATCH
NEW STAFFERS INVITED

FROM OUR SIDE

Horsewhipping

In the wake of protests against the Vietnam war and the military-industrial complex have come polemics against "big government". Accordingly, the Nixon Administration has announced its desire to return government to the people and has introduced the "New Federalism."

However, the president's main course of action has been to let local areas decide issues such as school integration. This is most pleasing to the South, for the administration is thus allowing Southern whites to rule as they please in this area. As one Southerner in the Administration has said, the government has stopped horsewhipping a section of the country. Thus, in the name of limited government, the rights of Black individuals are being denied.

Certainly the federal government should be small, or limited, in its power over private persons. It should refrain from prosecuting individuals for their opinions, appearance, or personal conduct so long as no one is actually injured by these personal matters.

However, there are instances where big government is needed. As the supreme power in the United States, the federal government has responsibility to act when local governments trample or adulterate the rights of citizens. If a local government is failing in its duty to protect citizens, the federal government must step in.

The federal government has no right to stop segregationists from speaking or thinking as they wish. It does have an obligation to protect Blacks from being denied full use of public schools, for public is an INCLUSIVE term. Those whites who wish to send their children to a segregated school must look outside the public school system for educational facilities.

The government must not allow de jure or de facto segregation. There are times when a section of the country, such as the south or Massachusetts because of its "Chastity Laws, is deserving of a horsewhipping. It is the Federal government, as the highest repository of the people's sovereignty, which must act. It is the agent which must be willing and able, if local governments are not, to protect the rights of the individual citizen.

The federal government must act, must be "big," in such cases, because individual rights are what America is all about.

THE EDITORS

"Wanna Talk At The U.N.? At Your Place? How About My Place?"

(Herblock is on vacation)

Campus Comment

Fair Play

I am strongly opposed to the views of Student Senate President Bruce Balboni in regard to the Trustee Membership for students.

Senator Balboni declared that one vote in the board would be of little importance. May I call to the attention of the faculty and students that we don't claim to take over the Board by asking for as many seats as to enforce the students point of view. We are only asking for a member or members who can explain and strongly recommend what we need. The idea of having a representative whether or not the decision appeals to us is better than being forced to follow that decision in a dictorial manner.

There is no doubt that this single vote will affect the decision making, and further more; it might be the deciding vote in a tie. It is true that many decisions are made by communities on which students serve. But if we fail to reach a post on the Board of Trustees is a guarantee for all of us in order to take part in all activities. It should be made possible.

A.A. SHAABAN

Excuses..

No Miss Swift, the Housing committee has not died. First to set the facts straight, I am not a member of the University Housing Committee, As Chairman of the Student Senate Services Committee last spring, I attended a meeting with Dean Noffsinger, Jack Wells, and Mr. Kittle to eliminate the planned Fifty Dollar Deposit System. In the process it was agreed that students should take an active part in planning housing facilities - this resulted in the creation of the Housing Committee. I attended its first meeting in order to help establish what the preview of responsibility for the committee would be - it was the only meeting I attended.

At the end of the spring semester, I left U.Mass. and the Housing Committee with the understanding that there would be at most two triples to a floor on campus (these could quickly be disbanded by utilizing the empty beds of no-shows). This brings up point number two - Triples were not to be avoided at all costs. They were to be used to insure some sort of a reasonably full dormitory system on campus. The triple had been partially successful in past years for this purpose. There was no reason to think that it would not work again. I can still hear Jack Wells, former Head of Housing, saying, "Only two", "At most two", "only two....."

What happened? Over the summer Jack Wells left Housing and Margaret Ford took over as Head of the department. She still does not understand how Mr. Wells believed that triples would exist at a ratio of no more than two to a floor this semester. Now knowing that the administration planned on accepting 10,720 undergrads as far back as last October (this is more than we could ever hope to accommodate with present dorm space) - neither do I.

In short Tina, the present Housing Committee student members (as well as every other student on campus) were misled by (what I consider) a misrepresentation of facts (snow job) by the administration. The student committee members left U.Mass. feeling that the housing situation was in fair shape. As for myself, I was never notified to the contrary.

The Housing Committee will be meeting within the week. Chairman Dennis Klayton is presently notifying the proper administrators in order to find the best time and place (tonight if at all possible). Your ideas are neither unrealistic nor impossible to initiate Tina - I'm sure they'll be considered along with many questions pertinent to the present Housing crisis.

Free University City is going up this week (it can use all the help students will give it) - let's see if we can manage to lift the rest of our anatomy.

MARK BRENNER

ART BUCHWALD

The Suit That Looked Like an Edsel

WASHINGTON - I have been looking at the new men's fashions with interest; but no matter what they tell me, I'm not going to be sucked in again. You see, I happen to be one of those unfortunate souls who was persuaded a few years back that the Nehru suit was the wave of the future.

Little did I realize that the Nehru would become to men's tailoring what the Edsel became to automobiles.

Nobody knows how many Nehru suits were actually sold during that period, mainly because very few men will admit now to having bought one. But in wardrobes all over America, attracting moths and gathering dust, hangs the stark evidence of an era that most Americans would just as soon forget.

Most of the Nehru suits were worn only once. The laughter, wisecracks and snickering that greeted the wearer when he appeared in public drove him back to the dark depths of his closet, where he hit until the ridicule had subsided.

The world record for wearing a Nehru suit is held by Robert Yoakum of Lakeville, Conn. Yoakum wore his suit three times - once to a college reunion, once to dinner with his in-laws and once to a Jets football game.

He was cited for bravery by the men's clothing industry and his suit was given to the Smithsonian Institution where it now hangs next to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Not all Nehru suit owners were as lucky. The real problem they have had is getting rid of their suits. Since most of them are new, wives have hesitated to throw them out. In cases where they have been thrown out, the trash men have refused to take them.

Another man confessed, "It wasn't a complete waste of money. My dog sleeps on it at night."

One of the problems of Nehru suit owners is that they're stuck with dozens of turtleneck sweaters and chained medallions that had to be worn with the suit.

I personally bought a dozen turtlenecks at the time I purchased my Nehru, because the salesman assured me I'd never have to wear a dress shirt again.

A friend of mine, who had three Nehru suits made to order for him at $200 each, tried to hang himself with one of the medallions after he realized what he'd done. But the chain on it broke, and he's now being sued by his tailor.

The question people are still asking is, why did the Nehru fail? You can get as many answers as there are Nehru suits.

Goodwill Industries doesn't want them, and the Salvation Army says, "Our people may be hard up for clothes, but they have their pride."

One friend offered his Nehru suit to a hippie who told him, "You must be crazy, man. You want people to think I'm a freak?"

A sociologist said, "The black nehrus for formal evening wear made men look like priests, and I think many of them became tired of always being asked to give the benediction."

And a psychiatrist said, "I think anything in America will fail that keeps a man from putting his hands in his pants pockets."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Nina Simone to Entertain

NINA SIMONE will be featured in concert on campus Saturday evening, October 4th as part of the Fine Arts Council/Concert Association Popular Series. Miss Simone and her company will give two performances, one at 7:30 p.m. and one at 10:00 p.m.

Reserved tickets for this event are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergrads; $2.50 for UMass graduate students, faculty and staff and $3.00 to the general public.

State Education Board Considers Certification and Curriculum Standards

The state Board of Education announced Tuesday it will submit a budget request for $8.1 million for 1971, nearly double the $4.1 million the Legislature appropriated for the current operating year.

The board also will ask legislation which would grant a cost of living pay increase to Comm. Neil V. Sullivan. Increases for the education commissioner and the chancellor of the Board of Higher Education were not included when the Legislature voted a 12 per cent pay raise for state employees.

The board at its meeting also considered preparation of legislation for teacher certification and the establishment of minimum curriculum standards.

In the last session of the Legislature, a bill, supported by the Mass. Teachers' Association and the Mass. Advisory Council on Education, which would have set teacher certification standards, was defeated after strong protests by several teacher groups, most notably the Quincy Teachers' Association.

Commr. Sullivan was sharply critical of the budget processes on Beacon Hill by which the state's education budget was cut last year without any consultation with officials of the agency affected.

"We want to be at the table," he said, "when they take a red pencil to our budget."

Associate Commr. Douglas Chandler called the $8.1 million budget a realistic one.

He said that the board is responsible for more than a billion dollars in public money spent in the cities and towns throughout the state.

A working draft of the new standards was presented to the board yesterday with recommendations that it be submitted to critical review by personnel from the colleges of education and by members of Sullivan's Youth Advisory Council, 21 high school students from across the state.

Lawrence Bongiovanni, director of elementary education, was unable to supply an estimate of the cost of the proposed minimum standards because there is now no information about what the separage systems are teaching in these subjects, ranging from art to social studies.

Reprinted from Boston Herald Traveler.

The Student Senate will hold fall elections October 9, and nominations papers are due in the R.S.O. office in the Student Union before 5:00 p.m. October 3.

The Student Senate is the only undergraduate legislative Body recognized by the faculty and administratio n at the University of Massachusetts. In recent years, the Student Senate has made unprecedented strides in attaining "Student Power."

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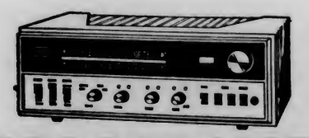

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Homecoming
QUEEN
NOMINATIONS DUE
TODAY AT NOON
IN R.S.O. OFFICE
No Late Entries

Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek
OPEN FORMAL SMOKER
Sigma PHI Epsilon
TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:00
Rides at
Dorms
6:45

Faculty & Staff
FACULTY AND STAFF
LAST DAY TO ORDER SUBSCRIPTIONS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
NO FURTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS AFTER THIS DATE
UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER.

CERTAINLY If you come to LAMBDA CHI ALPHA once
You'll come to LAMBDA CHI ALPHA again
TONIGHT 9:30 BE THERE

Tim Ney, 2nd left, gives his views on the purposes of FUC at informal press conference.

A City volunteer found it necessary to remove some dome triangles for ventilation.

FUC CONVOCATION

Photos and Layout by Patricia Lempart, Photo Editor

The Opening Convocation of Free University City provided entertainment as well as excitement. The Guerrilla Theater Group enacted a parody of Registration Day at UMass, after which the FUC workers began the inflation (right) of the new 40-foot structure. Some students helped while others stood by (below) and watched the huge air-filled building take shape.

Feature

UMass Professors Say Poetry Is Means of Understanding Life

By MONICA McCARTHY
Staff Reporter

According to two UMass professors who are also published poets, poetry is a means of understanding life.

Dr. G. Stanley Koehler, who writes what he calls "personal poetry", believes the practical purpose behind poetry is to "try to extract meaning from even the most trivial events." Poetry makes life more significant and meaningful, he said.

Joseph Langland thinks of poetry as "one of the finest ways to emotionally express yourself". He said the "practical value of poetry is pleasure." Pleasure, he explained, is the primary goal of life and poetry, by helping the reader enjoy life, keeps readers "alert and alive". Mr. Langland continued: "Language is the most powerful invention of man" and through refined use of language poetry keeps it alive.

These veteran English Dept. members gave their comments in interviews in which they were asked: "What in life does poetry prepare you for?"

Both said appreciation of poetry merely for the form or work arrangement is inadequate for a true love of this writing form. The language, Dr. Koehler said, is merely a means to an end and the end of poetry is meaning.

Mr. Langland compared it to one's attending a football game without understanding football: it is pleasurable to be outdoors in the cool Fall air, in a large cheering crowd, but it would be more enjoyable if one understood what was happening.

Both professors say they write for personal satisfaction and would continue to write even if no one read their works. Said Dr. Koehler, "I write not so much to communicate as to explore personal feeling and meanings." He hopes his writing may benefit others, but called this a "side effect".

Poetry is a way of finding out what the writer thinks about something, what Dr. Koehler calls "recovery of meaning." To Mr. Langland, the "meaning is resonance - emotional things radiate out from the central meaning." Added Koehler: "There is a meaning and you want to find out what it is. You feel easier when you understand the meaning." As Langland said, poetry prepares one to enjoy life.

M.L.K. Group to Meet

The second open meeting of the Committee of Poverty of the Martin Luther King Council will be held tonight at 10 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Stuent Union.

The meeting will be concerned with the organization of research projects, contacts with local and state officials and tactics of persuasion.

People interested in working on the committee's programs are invited. The King Council office may be reached at 545-0648 or 545-0649.

Pravin Dattani Named Sr. Design Engineer

PRAVIN K. DATTANI has been named a senior process design engineer in the chemical engineering department of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. He will be located at company headquarters in Wilmington.

Dattani was born in Porrandar, India and holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Bombay, India (1960). He received a B.S. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1963 and an M.S. FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, IN 1965, both in chemical engineering. He was formerly with Belding Chemical Industries, Inc., Grosvenordale, Conn. and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dattani has been with Atlas since 1966 and before the transfer was a chemical engineer at the pilot plant laboratory in New Castle, Del.

Scholarships

Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield announced that fellowships of $5,000 will be made available under the Walter S. Barr Donation.

The fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County who have been or are about to be graduated from college.

The announcement also said that the awards will not be less than $1,000 each and that they will be made for one year. The grants may be extended annually for two more years.

Applications may be requested from the Secretary, Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield. The deadline is December 31, 1969.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Let us rush you!
INFORMAL SMOKER
TONIGHT
10:00 314 Lincoln

FREE PUPPY
Adorable little puppy only seven weeks old. Must find **good** home soon.
Contact **Dana Smith**
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Q - CLUB
HAPPY HOUR
EVERY FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.
Kirt & Alouette — Folk Music
"3 FOR A DOLLAR"
DANCING EVERY THURSDAY

LOOK AT YOURSELF

Do you think college life has more to offer than just going to class and sitting around in useless conversation with people you really do not know?

Have you ever thought of the idle hours wasted when something meaningful could have been done?
We think we have some of the answers: for ours is an entirely different concept of what it means to be Greek.
We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega form our lives around the ideals of:

Leadership
Fellowship
Service

In the end, these are the only lasting qualities.

We could be "pulling your leg" in this ad. It would take an hour of your time to find out for certain.

The Brotherhood of
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
cordially invites you to a formal smoker
TONIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 AT 7:30 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Senate Adds Campus Busses

By Pat Chimiel
Staff Reporter

Recently the Student Senate appropriated money and purchased two buses at a cost of $8,000. The buses will be used in addition to the two from last year to transport students around the campus.

The vehicles are now in maintenance. After a thorough overhaul and paint job, they will be easily identified by their UMass lettering across the sides. The buses are registered in the name of the Student Senate.

The problem right now is a need for drivers. Mr. Burke and Mr. Devlin from the physical plant have volunteered to train the applicants. Five persons have applied and hopefully will soon receive their licenses.

Bus drivers are required by state law to have a special class two chauffeur's license. This is what the prospective drivers are being trained for. The undergraduate students will be paid for their work.

The buses will operate much like last year.

A Grandfather Yet, Young Can Teach Old Honesty. Writes J. D. Rockefeller, III

NEW YORK - America's grown-ups can learn from the nation's switched-on young people about absolute honesty and depth of feeling in matters of love, marriage and sex, grandfather John D. Rockefeller III commented today.

In a signed article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, the oldest of the five Rockefeller brothers said that a new perspective on modern life is emerging from the behavior and beliefs held by many of today's young people.

"I greatly respect them for taking a fresh look at boy-girl and man-woman relationship in our society," said Rockefeller. "Much of what they are thinking, saying and doing makes sense to me."

In the article, Rockefeller said that his conclusions about the young generation were formed after a period of intense study for a speech he delivered last October. The subject of that speech was the youth revolution and he came away convinced of the great potential in the energy and ferment of young people, he said.

"I do not mean to ascribe magical powers to the young. They do not have all the answers. But I believe undeniably many young people in many ways are the advance guard into new behavioral territory in this complex and changing world and that we all would do well to observe carefully what they do and say," wrote Rockefeller.

The nation's young, he said, are forcing a change in the old 'Victorian inhibitions" about sex. While youth has its problems, he added, "puritanism certainly is not one of them."

The true significance about the sex revolution is not whether there is more or less sex, but the emergence of a healthier attitude about sex, said Rockefeller, commenting that this revolution has brought out into the open "what used to be needlessly hushed up and saddled with guilt."

Rockefeller wrote in his Look article that marriage remains the cornerstone of society and "remains as important as ever with the young." Despite their freedom from convention and inhibition, he said, "their relations are not superficial: rather there is genuine striving for depth and meaning."

Faculty Leaders OK Evaluation

(ACP) - Approval of the University of Florida's Student Government plans to evaluate professors at the school has come from a number of faculty leaders.

Dr. Raymond Fahien, president of the UF chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said "I think student opinion should be given a considerable amount of weight in whether a teacher should be given tenure or not."

TV Shows Less Violence

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Commission on Violence said Wednesday television programs contribute to violence in America but are showing signs of improvement.

With its "constant portrayal of violence," the commission said, television is "pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."

Executives of the three major television networks said the commission report relied too heavily on past performance and took insufficient notice of substantial changes in program content in the current season.

"Violence on television," the commission said in its fourth report on violence in the United States, "encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

A Case of Embarrased Bandits Or, Who Stole Our Getaway Car?

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - While three bandits were robbing a bar in nearby Waterford Township, a passer-by stole their getaway car.

State police, reconstructing the Sunday robbery, said the three rushed out of the bar with about $1,000 and found that their car, left outside with motor running, was gone. They re-entered the bar, took car keys from a customer and drove away in his car.

Both cars were recovered later, and the thief of the bandits' car turned himself in. The robbers were still at large Wednesday.

Distinctive Footwear

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SICK OF THE SAME OLD STUDS?

Come to Winn Jewelers, across from the green in Amherst Center, and choose from large line of earrings. We have all kinds, from the most common, to the most unusual and all beautiful.

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ALL UPPERCLASSMEN
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FORMAL SMOKER
We Thursday, Sept. 25 9 - 11 P. M. tall
Th Bowditch Lodge lge

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING on Screen
Daily 7:10 & 9:10
Short Film Program at 6:40 & 8:10
Unlimited Parking Area
RADLEY METZGER presents
"THE LIBERTINE"
starring
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Produced by Silvio Tabanelli
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EASTMANCOLOR
Released through AUDUBON FILMS
PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED
SOON — "THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK"

MON.- FRI. 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:55
SAT. & SUN. 1 - 3:05 - 5:10
7:30 - 9:55
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE

CINEMA 2 RIVERDALE RD. W.S.
AT 1 LAST SUMMER AT 2 MIDNIGHT COWBOY

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Bonneville — 1960 Triumph 650 cc Motorcycle, looks perfect, runs better. $1,150. Call 253-3450. 1f9-25

1966 VW Squareback, red, five new tires, radio, excellent heater, in one condition, $1,400. 549-6360 after 4 p.m. tf 9-26

For a desk, one door and two sawhorses, $10. For a bookcase — wall rackets and boards, finished, two end, one short, $10. 549-6360 after 1 p.m. tf 9-26

'Fu-3 1966 good condition, X-8, AM-FM; new top, tonneau, rebuilt engine needs some work, $620. Jim Collins 549-6276 eves. 1f9-25

'66 Honda CB160 excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $550. Call 546-6868 evenings. 1f9-30

1965 TR4 conv., exc. cond. $1150. Call Holyoke 538-8071. 1f9-29

'61 Ford Galaxie XL, 4 good tires, plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed fall inspection, in excellent condition, $600. Ask for Sam, 256-6831. 1f9-26

Stereo and Albums for sale. Call 549-6276. 1f9-26

AIRCRAFT — '59 Tri-Champ, 2FC, Cont. 0-86, 350 SMOH, NEW license, FAP, nav and lndg lights, Narco VHF-3, sunburst. Certified instruction included. Mr. Izoli, 584-1155 ex. 39, 7 - 10 p.m. 1f9-29

'68 CHEVY Impala, 327 c.i., auto. trans., power steering, deluxe interior, blue, black vinyl roof, all extras. 15,000 mi., full warranty. Only $2300. Call Bill 5-8725. tf10-1

1963 Plymouth, excellent condition, 5 new tires (2 snow). Call 253-2838. 1f9-26

1967 250 Honda, new tires, book rack. Runs but needs some work. First offer around $275 takes it. Call 549-6178 evenings, Mark. 1f10-8

Must sell this week — 1968 white Austin Healey Sprite conv., R. & H, perfect cond., 8 mo. old, $1800 or best offer. Call 549-6041 from 7-8 p.m. 1f10-1

1963 Olds 98, white conv. with red interior, excellent transportation. Looks good $350 or best offer. Call 549-6013 from 7 - 8 p.m. 9-25-26

FRANKLIN TRAILER 8 x 45, 2 Br., Furnished, Excellent Cond, $1,850. or best offer. Seen by appointment. Call 592-7074 till 3 p.m. or 592-0702 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick up and delivery. 1-538-4795. 9-15-19 9-22-26

Girls, have your wigs and hairpieces styled professionally and reasonably. Call 549-6616. 1f9-26

Helen Choy Dressmaker will make ladies dresses in Western and Oriental styles. Also accept outfit cleaning for alterations. Call 256-6326. tf 9-29

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn of a fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. Mon., 8:30; Wed., 8:30; Thurs., 7:00. Stop down and see.

Call 5-0171, 310 N. Pleasant. Get involved. 1f9-25

TO GIVE AWAY — Free Kittens. Call 253-7853. 1f10-2

WANTED

Butterfield House is seeking persons interested in performing in a folk-rock festival. We have equipment but lack musicians. Any one interested call 545-2376 or 545-7115. tf-10-1

WANTED: FRESHMEN to retain UMass tradition and hurl their beanies when UMass scores its first home touchdown of the season. 9-25-26

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for Leverett school custodian. Apply Supt. of Schools, New Salem, Mass. Tel. 617-544-3662. 1f9-25

One or two male or female students with some hotel-motel front desk experience for occasional assistance. Call Mr. Enman, University Motor Lodge, 256-8111. 1f9-29

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — One chastity belt, in good condition. Call 549-6196 evenings. 1f9-29

LOST

Gold pocket watch, physics and astronomy office, Hasbrouck, 5-8577 or 5-8578.

Notices

PRECISIONETTES
Coffee hour from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall for all undergraduate women interested in trying out for the team. Tryouts will begin on Monday Sept. 29 at 4:40 in the ROTC Parking Lot.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
For those interested in real freedom and liberation from ego centered life styles, CATGIF will be held at Presidential Apts. #84, 950 N. Pleasant St, this Friday at 5:30 p.m. (food provided). The Revolutionary Jesus will be discussed.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Is medicine your bag? Dr. William Fiveson of the UConn Medical School will speak about medical schools and the pre-med student. Meeting in Morrill Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. October 2. Valuable pre-med handbooks to be distributed.

RECREATION CLUB
First meeting to determine interest. Come and lets form our own club. Recreation majors and all interested. Wed. night Oct. 1, at 7:00 in the Student Union.

CHESS CLUB
One of the many interesting activities which the Chess Club is scheduling for the immediate future is an all-girl chess tournament. If you are a girl and interested in participating in this event, please attend the meeting tonight at 7 in the New Hatch for details.

H.C. FLOAT PARADE
Short, important meeting of the representatives of each organization that plans to enter a float in this year's parade Wed., Oct. 1, Commonwealth Rm. S.U. This will be the only chance to pick up applications.

FALL FESTIVAL
Plan now to attend the big semi-formal dance Saturday October 4 in the Ballroom. All faculty, staff and students cordially invited.

CAR WASH
Car wash Sept. 26 from 2:30-7:00 at Stop and Shop. Only $1.00. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Information will be distributed on the spiritual significance of the psychedelic experience, especially LSD. S.U. Council Chambers Thurs. Sept. 25 7:30 p.m. All invited.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRAD COUNCIL
The English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC) will meet Thursday Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Bart. 301. All English majors are welcome.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Wanted: Students interested in joining an inter-collegiate horse judging team. Open to all students regardless of experience. Meeting in Grinnell Arena Thurs. Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Music Speaks Today's Mood". Thursday Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. This talk is open to everyone on campus. Please come!

JUDO CLUB
Beginners classes registration on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Boyden Gym Wrestling room. New and experienced people welcome.

SKI CLUB
Skiers! The UMass Ski Club will hold its first meeting on Mon. Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in Mahat Auditorium. Come and discover how you can ski more this season for less $. Exhibition of new equipment.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a Spanish Club meeting on Thursday Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Student Union. Old and new members are welcome and urged to attend.
The Club Hispano will hold a "Tertulia" on Thursdays from 2:30-5:00 outside of the elevator on the fourth floor of Herter Hall. Everyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Homecoming Queen nominations from dorms and Greeks are due at noon today in the R.S.O. office. No late entries will be accepted as interviews are this Sunday afternoon.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Business meeting Tues. Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.F. library (109 Hampshire). Plans for movies, soboes, etc. will be discussed. Also new constitution! Come if you can (if you can't come anyway).

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY -
S.W. Area Government Election to be held on Sept. 25, from 5:00-8:30 in the Residence Halls.

SCROLLS
Scroll meeting in Plymouth Room Sept. 25 6:30 p.m.

SENATE SERVICES COM.
Important meeting in Worcester Room Sept. 25 (Thurs.) at 8:00 p.m. New members are urged to attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
First meeting of year, prospective and old members urged to attend, two films and equipment display. Thurs. Sept. 25 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room.

N.E.S.
Needs a bus driver starting Oct. 6 between 2:00 and 6:30 p.m. Call the MLK 545-0648 for information.

SUPREMES
Limited number of tickets left for both 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. concerts. Don't be disappointed - Buy yours now!

LOST
Girl's brown corduroy jacket. Call Joyce, 546-7943.
Between Stockbridge and Whitmore 1 glossy 5x7 photograph of Dairy Cow Contact H. Waidlich 5-2346.

Navy blue I.D. case with several papers. If faund please contact Jean McCaffrey in 304 Van Meter South 545-2741.
Medium sized Angora cat-kitten with double paws, mostly gray with orange and white markings. Please return to Bruce at 33 Phillips St. (Amherst) We really miss her.

Watch Fri. morning near Bartlett Parking Lot. Return Bart 462 5-2723.
Pale olive-green corduroy sport coat lost near library. Reward. John 546-8788.
In Southwest black bowling bag with ball and shoes. If found, call 546-7834. Reward.

Reward for the return of man's black wallet, lost Wed. Sept. 17. No questions asked. 526 Webster or call 546-7174.
Beige rain and shine coat. If found please contact Roberta Horton 145 Patterson 546-9604.
Pair of prescription sun glasses in black case. Call Carl at 6-5123.

FOUND
An orange and white kitten. If it's yours call 5-1 484.
A man's wrist watch. If you lost a watch last Friday 19, or Saturday 20, call 546-6488.
Girl's class ring from Oceanside High. Class of '69. Initials CNR. Contact 546-6575.

PINNINGS
Judith Ann Reed '72 Melville to Robert Martin Czarnecki '71 Gorman.
Barbara Jacobs '72 U of Maryland to Howard Gordon '71 John Adams.

ENGAGEMENTS
Linda A. Sanford '70 Van Meter North to Martin J. Robidou '68, Stockbridge.
Rita Muschell '71 Melville to Tommy Klein '71 Rutgers University.
Susan Shamia '72 UMass to William Lapointe '69 UMass.

Doreen Fox '70 Melville to John Bentley Bedford.
MARRIAGE
Janet Horte '70 Coolidge to Richard Gallivan '70 N. Amherst.

AMHERST 1969 SUMMER THEATER
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY AT 8:30
September 26, 27, 28
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
by Sean O'Casey
KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE
All seats reserved. Saturdays $2.00, other evenings $1.50
Box office open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 542-2278

E. M. LOEW'S PALACE CINEMA 781-4890
ROUTE 5-WEST SPRINGFIELD
Shown at 2 - 3:55 5:50 - 8 & 10
A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere...
Peter Fonda Dennis Hopper
PANAVISION COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
easy Rider
COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! Best Film By a New Director

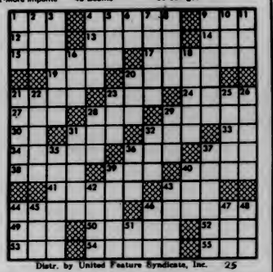
3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's — 256-6711
CINEMA 3 — Now Playing
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 and 9
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 - 4:30 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 2 — Two Great Hits Together
BONNIE AND CLYDE
Warren Beatty Faye Dunaway
Nightly at 9:00
Plus STEVE McQUEEN in AS "BULLITT" at 7:00
CINEMA 1 — Now thru Tues.
A New Film by FEDERICO FELLINI
BRIGITTE BARDOT
ALAIN DELON TERENCE STAMP
JANE FONDA PETER FONDA
Edgar Allan Poe's
at 7:15 - 9:15 "SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"
Coming! "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Small lump
4 Contests
9 Place
12 Time gone by
13 Get up
14 Man's name
15 Tell
17 Tried
19 Falsehood
20 Forgive
21 Bridge term
23 Preposition
24 Meadows
27 Pronoun
28 Fish limb
29 Pattern
30 Part of "to be"
31 Decay
32 Ethiopian title
33 A continent (abbr.)
34 Rascal
36 Permit
37 Obscure
38 Wife of Geraint
39 Evil
40 Planet
41 Renovate
43 Male sheep
44 Spanish priests
46 Tiller of the soil
49 Be in debt
50 Wander
52 Guido's high note
53 Comparative ending
54 Former Russian rulers
55 Excavate

DOWN
1 Armed conflict
2 Mature
3 Unit of currency
4 Opening in fence
5 Exist
6 Note of scale
7 Chemical compound
8 Appear
9 Stroked
10 Employ
11 Youngster
16 Goal
18 Storage bins
20 King Arthur's lance
21 Portion
22 Citrus fruit
23 Suit
25 Norse gods
26 Shuts noisily
28 Enemy
29 Small rug
31 More impolite
32 Communist
35 Steel beams
36 Ordinance
37 Obstructed
39 Defeats
40 Deface
42 Bird's home
43 Beams
44 Hawaiian roststock
45 Reverence
46 Distant
47 Man's name
48 Tattered cloth
51 Sun god



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PEANUTS
HI, CHUCK... SORRY YOU MISSED THE GAME YESTERDAY...
I SURE HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU, THOUGH, CHUCK... THAT WAS SOME TEAM YOU SENT OVER... THEY CLOBBERED US, BUT GOOD!
TEAM?
THAT FUNNY LOOKING KID WITH THE BIG NOSE WAS GREAT, AND THOSE LITTLE GUYS HE HAD WITH HIM WERE ALL OVER THE FIELD!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WELL, THAT DOES IT!
NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THEY HAVE FOUND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!
WHERE?
THE THIRD BUILDING ON THE LEFT, IN THE NEXT BLOCK.
BUT, THAT'S THE LOCAL TAVERN!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, PONCE DE LEON JUST CLAIMED A BEER JOINT FOR SPAIN.

A Solid Buffalo Team Preps for Clash with Redmen

Bull's Experience Will Test UMass

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 17-0 victory over Xavier after an opening game 10-7 upset loss to Ball State, the University of Buffalo brings its solid offense and veteran defense to Alumni Stadium for Saturday's football contest against UMass. Game time is 1:30.

Eight of the starters on offense are lettermen as new head coach Bob Deming will unveil his "motion 'I' formations with a split end," the Bulls' brand new offense for the '69 campaign, inventively referred to by Buffalo pressmen as the Bulls "I".

The backfield quartet of halfbacks Scott Herlan and Barney Woodward, fullback Joe Zelmanski and quarterback Mick Murtha is the main attraction of the new attack.

Herlan, a 6'2-198 lb. junior, is a transfer from Syracuse and is coming off his year of ineligibility. The 5'9-189 lb. Woodward, a junior, is starting in the absence of Pat Patterson. He is a power runner and he can catch the ball should the situation demand it.

Patterson will be missed. The 5'11-189 lb. senior has rushed for 1,027 yards in his two varsity years and is in pursuit of the Bull career mark of 1,570, held by Lee Jones.

Scoring points is Zelmanski's pride as is evidenced by the fact that the 6'1-200 lb. junior led Buffalo last season with ten touchdowns.

Running the offensive show is the 5'11-176 lb. Murtha, a senior who holds five passing records in his two previous seasons with the Bulls. Last year he was inactive because of a summer shoulder operation. He was injured early against Xavier but should be ready for Saturday. In Murtha, Redman fans will be watching one of the best quarterbacks in the East.

Backup strength at quarterback is provided by 6'3-203 lb. junior Ed Perry and 6'2-181 lb. sophomore Kirk Barton, who led Buffalo to their win over Xavier.

At tight end for Buffalo is Paul Lang at 6'-210 lbs. The senior co-captain is considered to be the team's best all-around performer. In '68 he set a receiving record for most yards as his 31 catches netted him 523. Backing up Lang is capable two-year letterman Terry Endress, a 6'200 lb. senior.

On the other side of the line at split end is Bruce Fraser, a 6'1-185 lb. sophomore who is filling in for the injured veteran Dick Horn.

Junior Chuck Donner, 6'1-204 lbs., is the Bull center, who lettered as a soph. To his left is guard Jerry Elwell, a 6'-200 lb. junior who is in his first year of varsity duty. The right guard is 5'10-200 lb. senior Bill Hayden who earned his first letter last year.

Left tackle on offense is manned by Chris Wolf, a 6'3 senior who weighs 213 lbs. and is in his third year of active duty. Complimenting him at the right tackle spot is Tom Centofanti, a 6'-210 lb. junior and one-year letterman. Only veteran reserve in the interior line is 6'-242 lb. junior John Rio, a tackle.

The Buffalo defense features a split-6 line, an alignment which Ball State and Xavier found tough to run against.

The front wall comprises 6'1-226 lb. senior Prentis Hneley at left end and junior Tom Vigneau, 6'-209 lbs., at right end with 6'2-272 lb. senior Dan Walgate and 6'4-252 lb. junior Barry Atkinson at left and right tackles respectively. For those who are interested weight of the front four is 240 pounds.

Atkinson is the only green player, but he has drawn impressive raves for his work thus far. Walgate, whose height, weight and ability make him a definite pro prospect, has lettered the past two seasons; Vigneau and Henley each have earned a letter. Rovell Jones, a junior at 6'1-222 lbs., and junior Tom Elliot, 5'11-183 lbs., at safety. They all earned letters as sophomores last year. Depth here is considerable, provided by 5'9-173 lb. senior Gary Grubbs and 6'-180 lb. Karl Zalar.

In their first two contests thus far, the Bulls have scored only 27 points, which is slightly more than half of what UMass scored in its opening game romp over Maine. On paper, it appears that their offense is a lot more capable.

On defense Buffalo has allowed but ten points and is coming off a shutoff effort versus Xavier. Holding the high-powered offense to ten points or under seems unlikely, especially on UMass' home turf, all of which points toward an interesting contest at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

Quarterback MICK MURTHA and defensive end PRENTIS HANLEY will play important roles for Buffalo in Saturday's clash with the Redmen at Alumni Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Clark has two years experience while Kershaw and Luzny have each lettered once. The latter, however, was an All-East selection as a sophomore, but injuries kept him out of action in '68. Buffalo regards Luzny as having All-America potential. Seniors Jim Misher, 6'1-212 lbs., and Gary Chapp, 5'8-200 lbs., add depth to the linebacking corps.

Buffalo's defensive secondary is solid with juniors Len Nixon, 5'11-182 lbs. and Joel Jacobs, 5'10-176 lbs. at the cornerback slots is a capable reserve at tackle. The Bulls employ four linebackers. They are senior co-captain Scott Clark, 6'-210 lbs., sophomore Larry Madden, 6'-197 lbs., senior Mike Luzny, 5'9-209 lbs. and junior Ed Kershaw, 6'2-198 lbs.

Varsity 'M' Club Honors Sarno, Toner; Fusia Commends Excellent Attitude

Vic Fusia usually doesn't like to praise or criticize his team, but rather talk in generalities about his squad's performances. But the UMass head coach, at this week's Varsity 'M' Club meeting was moved to say, while viewing filmed highlights of that academy award performance at Orono, "I'm not saying we are a great team. But I will say that this is a good team, a team that will be hard to beat."

Coupled with Fusia's burst of confidence was the presentation of outstanding player awards for the Maine game to fullback Ed Sarno and end Paul Toner.

Sarno, a senior co-captain from Waltham, was given the offense award for his excellent blocking job that led to huge Redman ground gains, and his own demonstration of power running.

Toner a senior from Swampscott who, in addition was chosen Yankee Conference defensive player of the week, was the main cog of a defensive line that thwarted the Black Bears on only 51 rushing yards.

Fusia, in addition to giving his squad some well-earned praise singled out his captains Sarno and end Tom York as being "two of the finest captains we have had here in the last few years."

It wasn't all head coach and awards at the luncheon. Assistant Coach Milt Piepul made no bones about expressing worry at the talented Buffalo team treking into Amherst this weekend. Piepul remarked, "This is a physically strong team with a lot of talent. Their defense is their strong suit, with virtually all veterans returning, and at least three All-American candidates on the unit."

"They will present a stern test to our offense while their attack will be tough for our offense. Buffalo is a fine football team."

Fusia, in addition, added, "We will be facing, in Buffalo, a very strong team, of the caliber of a Boston College or Holy Cross. However, we can defeat them with execution of what we do well, and with the continuance of our excellent attitude. In other words, this should be one heck of a ballgame."

ED SARNO, senior fullback for the Redmen, was presented the offense award at this week's Varsity 'M' Club meeting. His blocking and running was of major importance in UMass' stunning victory over Maine.

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	QTV vs. PMD
2	6:30	TSP vs. TEP
3	6:30	TC vs. DC
4	6:30	BKP vs. PSK
5	6:30	SAM vs. PSD
6	6:30	ASP vs. ATO
1	7:30	GAK vs. TKE
2	7:30	PLP vs. ZN
3	7:30	Camanches vs. Mogs
4	7:30	Lions vs. Terrors
5	7:30	Crushers vs. Bulldozers
6	7:30	Coal Cans vs. Senators
1	8:30	Redwoods vs. Bruins
2	8:30	Brigade vs. Pied Pipers
3	8:30	Lifers vs. C Champs
4	8:30	Lil Fellas vs. Readmes
5	8:30	Toads vs. Handbooks
6	8:30	Bayles vs. Mc 5

Everyone who already has or intends to swim for the freshman or varsity teams should stop at the Boyden pool on Thursday between 4 and 5:30. This is an important meeting.

UMass No. 4

(AP) - There's nothing resembling agreement among the selectors in this year's first Associated Press weekly New England College football poll, with five different teams receiving votes for first place and nobody emerging as a standout top choice.

Harvard, B.C., and Dartmouth received five first place votes, with Harvard gaining the No. 1 rating with 169 total points on the basis of stronger second place support. The crimson shared the top spot with Yale in last season's final poll.

BC edged Dartmouth for the second spot, 148-147 partly because one selector left the Indians off his ballot altogether while the Eagles were at least somewhere on all 18 ballots.

Massachusetts, a 49-7 conqueror of Maine in its opener, garnered the other two first place votes and took fourth place with a total of 116.

Recreational Running Attracts All Ages

By TOM J. DERDERIAN
Staff Reporter

Sunday evening saw the first in a continuing series of recreational cross country meets. Thirty-six undergraduates, graduates and faculty ran, not including four girls who arrived three minutes late, started and promptly got lost. Some of the entrants raced and some jogged; Joe Martino and Bob Williams raced only to finish way in front tied for first, with the rest of the field finishing in rapid succession.

The course was 2.3 miles long through the hills behind the women's physical building, incorporating grass, woods and road. Members of the freshmen and varsity cross country team officiated.

The minutes after the run found the runners sitting about under trees munching on apples and talking eagerly about training programs, high school days, excess fat and next week's run. Fifty years young Associate Professor Howard Jaffe of the geology department also talked.

As a former track man, Professor Jaffe has returned to running with much delight and an inward feeling of satisfaction. A year and a half ago, he watched his son Andy (now a freshman at the University) running for Amherst High School and was moved to try on some sweats and a pair of shoes and jog the track after a local high school meet. Only one half mile later, with heavy leg, and lungs that were burning, he decided he was not in the same condition that he fondly remembered.

It was then he decided to run regularly with the goal of increasing his level of condition and to relive the enjoyable feelings of running. Now he has worked himself gradually up to the point where his distance runs can take him 5 miles or more if he has the time, and he can feel fresh after a hard run of 2.3 miles over rough terrain.

Professor Jaffe said, "I have never given formal competition much thought until today. However by running daily you do compete against yourself and the times you have run over a course in the past."

Enjoyment and satisfaction were his two biggest reasons. "I enjoy the feelings that are associated with being in fine physical condition. I can sleep very well at night. I never have to worry about my weight so that I can enjoy any food that I want to, and there is a great inner personal satisfaction knowing that by running, I am doing, and am prepared to do much more than the average man of my age."

Professor Jaffe's comments were typical of the attachment that runners, serious and recreational, have for their sport. Slowly the runners began to disperse, walking and jogging away to return again next Sunday at 5:30 to the field beside WOPE and the hills beyond the tennis courts.

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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

The City Grows

VISITING THE CITY - Mrs. John W. Lederle rides through Free University City, talking with students, and learning their feelings on how a University should be run. (MDC photo by Tex Lempart)

THE WEEKEND'S EVENTS

Friday
3:00 P.M. Prof. A. Kinney wants to meet with anyone who wants to talk about William Faulkner.
3:00 P.M. Prof. John Hunt wants to meet with anyone who wants to talk about Shakespeare.
3:30 P.M. The Revolutionary Jesus - A rap session on the relevance of the principles of revolution that Jesus of Nazareth taught - John Fittz.
Saturday all day - massive building operations
Saturday afternoon - Folk music, Gravy Jugband
Saturday night - Celebration

Campus in Worcester Proposed Senate Kills Bill This Year

President John W. Lederle yesterday refused to comment on a proposal to build a new branch of the University in Worcester.

State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke had proposed the building of the branch in Worcester earlier in the week, but admitted that the plan is not linked to the Medical School about to be built in Worcester, and that the Med School would have to come first.

A bill to study the feasibility of the Worcester campus, submitted by Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, died this year when it was tabled in the Senate and not considered before the legislature prorogued.

Conte agreed with Donahue that the main concern right now should be "to get the medical school off the ground."

"This (a Worcester campus) is something that's definitely going to happen; the only question is when it will happen," Conte said. He added that the feasibility of building a "university complex" in conjunction with the private colleges and universities in Worcester should also be considered carefully.

Donahue told newsmen that the Worcester campus "in the heart of the commonwealth" would take the strain off the university. He said that the burden is expected to be lessened when the Boston campus of the university is completed. A legislation providing for construction of that campus in the Columbia Point section of Boston was signed into law last month.

SCAT'S INFORMATION BOOTH in the Union, manned by Rich Miller and Becky Kilgore, attracts attention of students interested in solutions to the town housing problem. (MDC photo by Brad Iversen).

Fac-Sen Hedges on War Moratorium Bid

By ALAN SIROTA
Faculty Affairs Reporter

After lengthy discussion the Faculty Senate passed a motion on Thursday lending minimal support to the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium. Following is the text of the resolution:

"The Faculty Senate notes that many students and faculty plan to participate in the National Vietnam Moratorium, OCTOBER 15, 1969. While we cannot commit a University community representing a multiplicity of views to one position on the Vietnam War, we do recognize that this issue is of paramount concern to many members of the academic community and that many may wish to demonstrate their opposition to the War by participating in the Moratorium. In view of these circumstances, we believe that the decision to attend class on that day should be left to the discretion of individual students. We urge that no member of the University take any action which could be construed as a significant constraint against individuals observing the Moratorium."

Debate centered around the issue of whether endorsing such a statement would politicize the University, a possibility that many senators feared strongly. The view was expressed that a dangerous precedent would be set in light of the fact that further moratoria are planned for coming months and that other political issues might also have to be considered by the Senate. This opinion was labeled an invalid "domino theory" by other senators who felt that the issue at hand was the specific October Moratorium which should be considered on its own merits. Student Senate President, Bruce Balboni remarked to the Faculty Senate that the resolution said very little and urged it to make a stronger statement of their beliefs.

A motion was made that the "Senate urge the President of the University to seriously consider the cancellation of all classes on October 15th in order that both faculty and students be free to participate, if they wish, in Vietnam Peace Day discusstons and activities." This motion was defeated by a vote of 44 to 18.

The Senate was next presented with a questionnaire which is being distributed by the King Council, to the entire University community, and after finally voting that they should vote on it, responded negatively to the question, "Are you in favor of the cancellation of classes on October 15th in observance of the Moratorium?" Cancellation of classes was defeated by a vote of 41 to 7. It was understood that although this vote meant the Senate as a body did not wish to endorse such a statement, their feelings as individuals might be different.

In other business Provost Tippo informed the Senate that the University is considering the construction of 232 pre-fab housing units to be located between Presidential apartments and Puffton Village, hopefully to be completed for next fall.

Seymour Shapiro, acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, informed the Senate of a not yet competed proposal being worked on by a faculty committee relating to the establishment of an Afro-American Studies Dept. at the University.

PEACE MAIL

Campus support for Moratorium Peace Mail has sprung up rapidly, according to leaders of the movement, to extend the impact of the October fifteenth moratorium.

Several R.S.O. organizations and campus groups have pledged financial assistance for the mail campaign. Others have made their services available for canvassing the campus, garnering support from the student body.

Moratorium Peace Mail is now seeking funds to cover the expense of letters to the parents of all UMass students, asking them to express solidarity with the October fifteenth Moratorium. The letters will also ask parents to write to President Nixon, expressing their desire to see the war ended.

Representatives of Moratorium Peace Mail will be manning a table in the Student Union during the next week, explaining the letter campaign and accepting contributions to defray the costs of the movement.

I READ METAWAMPE. DO YOU?

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON (AP) - A Massachusetts Supreme Court justice is considering an information filed by the Boston Bar Association on noted criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

The court, if it makes a finding of unprofessional conduct, could censure, suspend or disbar Bailey.

BOSTON (AP) - The chairman of the U.S. House Select Committee on Crime said yesterday Congress isn't ready to vote the vast sums of money needed to bring lawlessness under control.

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) - A warrant officer and a sergeant arrested in the Green Beret murder case face prison terms of up to five years if they refuse to testify at the courtmartial of six superior officers, military sources said Thursday.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Dean Burch says he is not an avid viewer of television, the industry he will regulate if confirmed as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops spread a barbed wire "peace line" across Londonderry yesterday after the death of a Protestant man in a street fight. Militant Protestant leaders angrily blamed the army for the incident.

LOWELL (AP) - Flames shooting from a nearby cellar fire blew up a truck containing propane gas tanks, setting off a general alarm fire yesterday that destroyed the Cawley Coal Co. building.

CALAIS, France (AP) - Tom Hetzel, 33-year-old New York police instructor, swam the English Channel from England to France yesterday to become the third American to have successfully made the difficult swim in both directions.

Hetzel, of Rockaway Beach, N.Y., went into the water at Dover at 30 minutes after midnight. He stepped ashore at Sangatte Beach near Cap Griz Nez with a time of 14 hours, 56 minutes.

SAUGUS (AP) - A Baltimore, Md., woman said yesterday the mysterious "John Doe" found wandering on U.S. 1, 45 days ago may be John Wojick, who disappeared from her rooming house six months ago.

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - The press and public were barred, but about 100 Jackson College girls successfully crashed a closed briefing given Thursday by former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the Tufts University campus.

"The limitations and obligations of military power" was the topic for discussion with 20 graduate students of the Fletcher School, but the girls who got in were allowed to stay.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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N. Y. Senator Says:

Troop Withdrawal by December 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, signaling growing Republican efforts in Congress to hasten the pace of withdrawal in Vietnam, called yesterday for a total U.S. troop pullout by December 1970.

"The prosecution of the war with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced," Goodell told a news conference. "I see no signs that the approach we are now taking will work in any reasonable way acceptable to the American people."

The New York Republican said he will introduce legislation to bar funds for maintenance of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam after Dec. 1, 1970, and that specific authorization would be required for use of noncombat U.S. personnel after that date. Aid in the form of supplies and military equipment to South Vietnam could continue, he added.

Goodell said that, in addition to his bill which would be sent to the generally antiwar Foreign Relations Committee, he may seek to amend the defense money bill later this year. Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans hopes to send a letter to all house GOP members later this week appealing for support for a proposal to put a Dec. 31, 1970, termination date on authority in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, used by the Johnson administration to justify its dispatch of half a million U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Sponsors of the move are Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Paul N. McCloskey of California, both second-termers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, declining direct comment on Goodell's proposal, hinted at further moves by President Nixon to scale down the war.

"I know that he has in mind further de-escalation as conditions permit," the Pennsylvanian told reporters.

After Goodell repeated his proposal in a Senate speech, Scott's new assistant, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said "the President does have a policy. He has spelled it out very clearly. He wants to get the American troops out of Vietnam as quickly as possible.

"I wonder how wise it is to tell the enemy," he said to Goodell, "as of a particular date all American troops will be withdrawn."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., praised Goodell's proposal and said "we must develop a positive Vietnam program now." He urged faster U.S. withdrawals.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said when told of Goodell's proposal: "I just think we might be able to get out before that." He declined to elaborate.

Learning Resourses Center Founded at UMass

The Learning Resources Center is a new name and a new organization. Founded this fall by several UMass students acting on a graduate student's idea, the center is designed to be an education clearinghouse. "But," says Maureen Kilroy, a spokesman for the Center, "it is an informational resource center and not an authority agent."

For example, five students are working for credit by living on a commune this fall. "That such opportunities are available should be made known to all students," say the sponsors. And the L.R.C. is one way to do it. The Learning Resources Center is an independent organization established to make available to all University students information about the many educational opportunities that do and can exist on this campus.

"There are many projects, such as Innistree and Contemporary University that relatively few students know about, and even fewer are taking advantage of," the sponsors said. There are also many groups interested in initiating new projects, courses, degree programs, and living/learning communities who need student support before they can be realized. The Learning Resources Center can be a focus for these groups, as well as a place for them to find out the likelihood of departmental and university cooperation, possibilities of being funded, and results of similar attempts on other college campuses. In addition, the Center is attempting to bring together students with complementary learning needs, in the hope that they will find alternatives to suit these needs, through a computerized matching service called the Facilitator.

The Center staff is still in the organizational stages and needs help from any interested students.

Q - CLUB
HAPPY HOUR
EVERY FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.
Kirt & Alouette — Folk Music
"3 FOR A DOLLAR"
DANCING EVERY THURSDAY

Harvard Starts Housing Plan Of Low Income

Harvard University has announced that it is ready to begin the first phase of a program sponsoring low and middle income housing in Cambridge.

The announcement signals a partial response by the school to one of the complaints which were brought against the University last spring, when several hundred students took over a campus administration building.

The first phase involves building 389 dwelling units at two sites exclusively for residents not directly connected with Harvard. one 64-unit tract, at Mount Auburn street and Pleasant Avenue will be for the elderly, while an eight-acre site in West Cambridge will be developed for 325 families, including the elderly.

The university said land will be leased to the Cambridge Corporation, a joint Harvard-MIT corporation set up for the development of community programs, "at a nominal rental" for the Mount Auburn-Pleasant development. The West Cambridge development will be undertaken by Starrett Brothers and Eken, the university said.

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Enjoy it.
Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.
Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.

Service groups to assist Blood Drive. Members of GSS and APO, Karen Gould, Donna Padelford, Peg Strachan, Don Fontes, and Leo Edmands at Thursday nite planning meeting for Blood Drive recruitment, Sept. 29 - Oct. 17.

News Analysis

Lack of City Interest Sad

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Dating back to the days of the Young Independents, "student activists" on this campus have always lamented the apathy of UMass students, and there is good reason to believe that the recently headlined growth of student involvement has totally missed the University.

There is no better example of this than the pitiful turnout of a couple hundred students at the creation of Free University City this week.

Here was an issue, an event which should have attracted the interest of a majority of UMass students, yet only the few Southwest residents who live within walking distance have bothered to find out what's underneath the black and white domes.

While Tim Ney and Terry Tirrell were talking about course cancellations, housing problems, a larger student voice in University policy making, and a more personal concept of education, the same students who swear at the University for doing nothing to help them were drinking coffee in the Hatch.

The great irony of Tuesday afternoon was that the administrators whose names have become catchwords for student dissent - Field, Tippo, Allen - came to the creation, while the students who complain stayed away.

A large number of faculty members have volunteered to teach at the City, and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has come out in full support of the Project, yet student participation has stayed at a low figure.

It is almost as though the wrong people are getting enthused over Free University City.

The Free Univerrity's rationale, as articulated by Ney and Tirrell, is valid.

Students have a right to more of a say in the hiring and firing of faculty; it is the students who, after all, are the ones who allegedly benefit from a teacher's existence.

In its classical sense, a university is designed primarily for its students, and students have a right to claim more power in university decision making.

Clearly, learning in the super large lecture factory is distasteful, and little real contact exists between students and faculty.

No real sense of community exists at UMass, and students are justified in believing that if the above grievances are at least partially corrected, a greater sense of community may develop.

All this considered, the small amount of campus interest in the City is quite disturbing. This is an ideal opportunity for students to gain a larger role in the shaping of the education they receive, and to experiment with possible alternatives to the present university system.

But judging from this week's reaction, UMass students are only interested in paying lip service to the desirability of a better University. This is very sad.

SCAT Announces "Fix Up Day"

Student Cooperative Association, Today (SCAT) is in the process of organizing its headquarters at the old Grad house, and of laying plans for its future programs.

Leaders of the program have invited both graduates and undergraduates to participate in helping the organization get off its feet, and urge anyone with knowledge of cooperative establishment, or people with useful contacts to join the movement.

SCAT will hold a "fix up day' tomorrow at the Grad house, refurbishing the structure, and needs students. SCAT has established an information table in the Union, and spokesmen for the group report that interest is increasing steadily.

SCAT was founded in the summer by students dissatisfied with Amherst housing facilities, and the group is dedicated to the creation of alternate housing possibilities for the University area.

"Tent City" Relocates

Police say a group of UMass student protestors have left their tent city on Amherst town common.

Officers said the students pulled up stakes Wednesday night when it began to rain and reportedly plan to join another group of students who say they want to create a "free university city."

The tenters had been protesting what they called lack of adequate student housing.

The free university group, has built several 15-foot diameter geodesic domes of wood and plastic in a field near a group of dormitories and has started holding seminars for interested students.

Irish Catholics v.s. Ulster Police

Ireland (AP) - British troops went into action to separate Ulster police from angry Catholic crowds Thursday night following the death of a Protestant in a street fight.

Forty soldiers threw a barbed-wire cordon between the police and 200 unruly youths.

"Ulster Catholics oppose the provincial police, contending they are biased against Catholics."

Militant Protestant leaders angrily blamed the army for the incident early Thursday in which the Protestant died.

Folksinger BIG JIM
Friday nite 9-12:30 — Sept. 26
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
at Howard Johnson's

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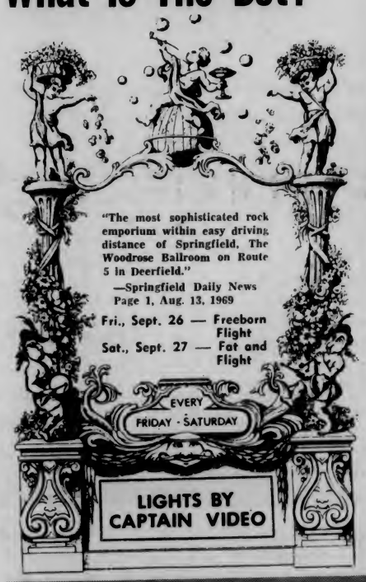
Southwest Wonders, What Is The Bot?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—Springfield Daily News
Page 1, Aug. 13, 1969
Fri., Sept. 26 — Freeborn Flight
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Washington Free Press Uncovers Pot Arrest of Agnew's Daughter

The thirteen year old daughter of Vice-President Spiro Agnew has been charged with possession of marijuana, but then released without penalty, according to underground press sources.

This story has been hushed up by the White House but uncovered by The Washington Free Press, a member of the Underground Press Syndicate.

When the story first appeared in The Washington Free Press, Kim was mistakenly identified as Pamela Lee, her older sister.

Elinor Kimberly Agnew, known as Kim to her friends and family, participated in a marijuana party at the fashionable National Cathedral School in Washington D.C. early in June. She was caught along with nine school mates. One of the girls was expelled, four suspended, but no penalties were imposed on Kim and four other girls.

A later story corrected the false information.

Reporters from the major Washington newspapers and wire services descended upon The Washing Free Press when the story broke in the small underground newspaper, checked the story out at the National Cathedral School but not a single line on the matter has appeared anyplace but the underground press.

Timothy Leary, upon hearing of this latest in a chain of famous people's children to be busted for possession of grass, has prepared a questionnaire addressed to all United States legislators.

"Do your kids smoke, and are they in favor of harsher penalties for this habit?" Leary concluded his questionnaire by saying, "And if you haven't asked them about this subject, what gives you the right to pass legislation sending other people's kids to jail?"

SDS Invades Harvard Center And Injure Two Occupants

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A band of about 20 youthful Viet Cong sympathizers invaded Harvard's Center for International Affairs yesterday, terrorized researchers, and fled after 10 minutes.

The university said "fifteen or more men and women" were in the group, which injured two persons, broke windows, scrawled obscenities on the front wall, and forced some occupants from the three-story brick building.

A witness quoted a demonstrator as saying the invaders were from Students for a Democratic Society. A university spokesman said the school has three separate SDS groups, and could not even say for sure if the invaders were Harvard students.

Police arrived too late to intercept any of the group, which shouted down research fellows who attempted to reason with them.

Shouting "We are going to close this place down," the group rushed from floor to floor, breaking into offices, tipping over baskets, and roughing up the building's occupants.

A seminar on "Political Participation" conducted by research fellow Ronald Brunner was interrupted. When he argued with the intruders, he was assulted. The school quoted a witness as saying Brunner was "pushed, and kicked in the groin. He fell to the floor, where he was kicked and hit again."

Miss Sally Cox, secretary for the center's director, Prof. Robert Bowie, who was not present, was grabbed by the arms when she refused an order to leave his office.

One of the youthful invaders shouted on departing that the group disrupted the building "Because thousands of people are dying," a reference to the Vietnam war.

The invaders ordered 30 students and others to leave the building. Two men locked themselves in a room, but the others were forced out.

One witness who was in the building when the group came barging in said one of the youths shouted, "We are SDS and we are liberating this building - everybody out."

Some of the invaders chanted: "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF IS GOING TO WIN."

NAS Faced with Debts, Opts Toward New Trends

EL PASO, Tex. -(CPS) - The National Student Association, faced with threatening financial indebtedness, has opted to follow the latest trends in student government independence - towards service corporation and self-sustaining programs.

Potentially controversial projects have affected NSA's ability to get federal government and foundation grants this past year. Anti-racism work, drug studies and student legal rights are among the programs now sought by members of the association, but a NSA National Supervisory Board report states, "These foundations, cautious in the past, are even more so today as a result of investigations and pending legislation by congressional committees."

The office of Economic Opportunity, also a major source of program funds, tightened its belt in 1968-69 with an eye to avoiding subsidies to "radical forces." This past year, these forces have included NSA staff members in a Tutorial Assistance Center and the Pennsylvania Project, an attempt to organize students to become involved in the war on poverty.

Deficit spending has been approved within NSA since large amounts of secret monies received from the CIA were cut off by the association in 1967. According to last year's NSA President Bob Powell, this now puts the association somewhere near $120,000 in debt for its activities over the past several years.

Though the situation appears desperate to some members, others feel that a newly-formed corporation, to be called the Academic Services Corporation, will turn over enough money to NSA each year to clear up past debts and support new programs. This corporation will have the exclusive right to market NSA services and must turn over a minimum of $200,000 plus a percentage of the profits each year to the association.

The newly-elected Executive Vice-President of the association, Jim Sutton hopes to clean-up the administrative waste of money prevalent in the last year. He also wants to add a consultation service which would provide local student governments with help in developing cooperative students projects on their campuses, with a low, percentage kickback to NSA.

In the end, it will all depend on the resources, financial and human, the association is able to come up with in the very near future. One NSA member said that if $25,000 isn't raised within the next few weeks, then NSA could go bankrupt.

But new NSA officers feel bankruptcy is not in sight for NSA at least for a while.

Democratic Party Comm. Approves Proposal Series

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Democratic party reform commission approved Wednesday a series of proposals designed to encourage rank-and-file participation in selection of delegates to the 1972 presidential nominating convention.

But it deferred for at least a month the two most controversial proposals before it, proportional representation of minority viewpoints and apportionment of delegates to reflect actual Democratic party members.

In all, the commission reached agreement on 10 of the 19 criteria developed by its staff, but time prevented action on seven others that had been approved by its executive committee.

All of the proposals will be sent to party officials around the country for reaction and recommendations before the commission headed by Sen. George S. Mc Govern of South Dakota meets again to make final decisions.

The 1968 convention directed creation of the McGovern commission and another group headed by Rep. James G,O'Hara, D-Mich., which is studying party and convention rules. The McGovern group needs to act promptly sc states will have time to make efforts to enact the new requirements, many of which will require changes in either state or party laws.

Although the commission's proposals would make sweeping changes if all were adopted, many merely require that state groups "make all feasible efforts" to effect them.

The series of relatively non-controversial proposals okayed Wednesday included:

A call for state parties to permit 18-year olds to participate in all party activities.

A recommendation for removal of restrictive state voter registration laws.

A proposal for elimination of high fees for participation in party activities such as excessive filing fees.

Adoption by state groups of written rules and uniform dates for conduct of party business.

The Hutch Inn
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
TIME: 4 - 7
HAPPY HOUR
Featuring:
"The Greatest D.J."
Frank Sullivan
The protege of
JOHN MORGAN
DRAFT BEER ¼
HIGHBALLS ⅓
"Go Nuts At The Hutch"

HILLEL ACTIVITIES MEETING
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ALL FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN ARE WELCOME
Any Ideas Any Suggestions
Come and Speak and Suggest.

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for the
OVER 21
IN-CROWD MEET
Highway Club
91 Lounge
Rte. 5 & 10 W. Hatfield
Members and Guests

The Enchanted Forest

The Soph-Frosh picnic will be held in the Student Union Ballroom in case it rains, on Saturday, Sept. 27. Starting time will be 4:00 p.m. Orpheus and Enchanted Forest will perform rain or shine.

Nursery for Special Moves to Campus

A pre-school nursery for retarded children has been moved this year from the People's Institute in Northampton to the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The program will be housed in Skinner Hall, the University's School of Home Economics building. All physical facilities and teachers will be supplied by the Region I Department of Mental Health. The facilities of the school will be made available to UMass students who desire training in working with mentally retarded children, and for mental retardation research.

The nursery was started by the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children in 1961 as the Eunice Mannheim Nursery School, and for several years has operated in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health as one of 85 community clinical pre-school nurseries for retarded children throughout the Commonwealth.

Mrs. John H. Dittfach, president of the Hampshire County Association, invited all parents of retarded children aged three to seven years in Hampshire County to take advantage of the opportunity for their children to have all the schooling available to any child of that age, as well as adjustment and training advantages needed by the mentally handicapped child.

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All undergraduate women welcome.

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Authentic Indian prints. Hurry!
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HILLEL
Schedule of Services
FOR SUKKOT
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 — 7:30 - Worcester Rm.
Followed by social gathering at Rabbi Kowal's home.
Under Sukkot.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 — 10:00 - Worcester Rm.
First day Sukkot.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 — 9:30 - Sukkot Services Commonwealth Rm.
11:00 Brunch at Commonwealth Rm.
Second day of Sukkot.

SMILE Program Clarify SDS Split

During the June national Convention, the Students for a Democratic Society broke into two major factions. The Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) and the Revolutionary Youth Movement I (RYMI), have each established headquarters, each claiming to be the true SDS.

On Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, SMILE will present Sidney Finehirsh, Bart Kaplan, Julian Katz, and Steve Moore in an attempt to clarify the cases of the split and the present situation of SDS.

The program is aimed at SDS supporters and the campus and town population. SMILE, the sponsor of the program, felt the need for a clarification handled by an ourside group.

Finehlesh is a graduate student in math at UMass and Former New England Traveller for SDS (History and Traditional Politics will be his topic).

Bart Kaplan, a graduate teaching assistant in English, is not a member of SDS nor of RYMI, but supports RYM'.

Julian Katz is a graduate student in Labor Relations and supports WSA. Katz will discuss the split in SDS and its causes.

Steve Moore, of Greenborough, S.C., will give a radical black analysis of the split in SDS.

Coming Concerts
1969-70 UMass Concert Season
New England String Quartet Oct. 3
Nina Simone Oct. 4
TICKET INFORMATION
125 Herter Hall
or
Tel. 545-0202

FROM THEIR SIDE

' Freedom'

(The following are editorials run by several newspapers in Western Massachusetts. We thought their views to be narrow enough if not important enough to dedicate the entire editorial page to them so that the University community might get a chance to see them. It is indeed interesting to note just how uptight the people of this state can get over the construction of a few plastic tents on less than an acre of unused land.)

Reprinted from the Springfield Union of September 24, 1969.

The geodesic-dome community on the University of Massachusetts campus is not really the answer to the problems of its members. It does qualify as a symbol of the conflict between what many American students want out of college and what they are getting. This is a modern phenomenon, widespread among big universities and not really restricted to the groups that are active in protest.

The "insensitivity" of bigness in higher education to the needs and problems of individual students is growing year by year. As each college class comes along so do new forms of reaction. There are activities and organizations, official and nonofficial , that can help fill the gap between the "freedom" that many students seek and what they regard as a cold and rigid administration. Perhaps these organizations are being ignored, or perhaps they themselves are often too large to fulfill special needs among the student body.

In any case, the 'Free University City' at Amherst was established as a place for seminars on such subjects as sexuality, drug abuse, family planning and pregnancy. Some university faculty are taking part.

Less understandable is the rationale of the group, which asks for a student voice in university policy. This comes on the heels of legislation that permits student representation on the university's board of trustees. Perhaps it will be noted also that the trustees, in session Monday, approved a coeducational dormitory for the Amherst campus, among other changes allowing greater student freedom.

Anyway, the value of student representation at trustee meetings will be weakened to the extent that unity is lacking in the student body. Whatever role the students are to have in the shaping of university policy will be impaired, not helped, by splinter groups that overlook avenues already open to such participation.

For all the changes that have taken place in the big-campus atmosphere, the competition is sharper every year among young people for the chance to get a college education. Those fortunate enough to make the grade can help themselves best by putting the emphasis on learning - while working, if they wish, to eliminate the problems of university life in ways that are truly constructive.

NO, I DON'T LIKE TO SEE MEN DYING IN VIETNAM.
AND I DON'T LIKE TO SEE RIOTS IN THE GHETTOS.
BUT THINK OF ALL THE MONEY I'D LOSE IF THE WAR WERE STOPPED AND THE BLACKS WERE FREED.
WHAT THIS COUNTRY REALLY NEEDS IS MORE LAW AND ORDER!
WE'VE GOT TO ENFORCE THE RULES OF SOCIETY, OR WE'LL FALL!!
AND WE CANNOT AFFORD TO WORRY ABOUT A FEW PEOPLE GETTING KILLED...

'Free City'

The University of Massachusetts has thus far avoided the type of campus disturbances that have plagued many colleges and universities in the past couple of years.

The comparative harmony at an institution that has nearly quadrupled in 15 years has been a credit to the students, the administration and the faculty. The state university hasn't been dormant. Problems, disagreements, misunderstandings have cropped up among the three segments of campus life. But thoughtfulness and dialogue have served to ease differences.

Because of the harmony, campus regulations have been greatly relaxed. Visiting hours by persons of the opposite sex have been largely left up to the student governments in the dormitories, with the approval of the student senate.

At present, the trustees have approved a coed dormitory.

There is a move toward relaxing rules concerning alcoholic beverages in dormitories for persons 21 years or older.

It has been decided that a student will sit on the 24-member board of trustees. There has been attention directed toward increasing influence and participation by students in the academic phase of life at the university.

No one can reasonably accuse the administration of hardheadedness, lack of reason, poor communications.

Yet there are signs of trouble at Amherst. The student president, Bruce Balboni of Arlington, has rejected as "tokenism" the appointment of a student trustee. The student senate has voted $1,600 for construction of geodesic domes to be built on campus. Student activists are proposing that the domes, 30 feet in diameter and of wooden frames with plastic walls, be used as classrooms. They are trying to enlist faculty members to teach in them. They plan to build a tent city around the domes for living quarters. Dean of Students William Field has talked with the leaders and urged the utmost care in this situation - particularly concerning sanitary requirements, which would be the concern of the state Department of Public Health.

The planned break from normal classroom and living practices is supposed to convey protest against lack of student involvement in the hiring of faculty, what the dissenters describe as antiquated academic requirements, too much competitiveness, and overcrowded housing conditions.

Overcrowded conditions, particularly in the fall, have been part and parcel of UMass growth for a decade and a half. There is nothing more involved here than minor inconvenience. Otherwise, quarters are comfortable and pleasant.

As to the competitive angle, the entire School of Education is now on a pass-fail basis and there are other pass-fail aspects being advanced. Clearly the administration is cooperating with students in ventures that give full consideration to their suggestions.

With such a background, the efforts of some students to expropriate sections of campus for a free university city are clearly contrary to the best interests of the other students, the university and the state.

' Free'

One good thing about a 'free university" is that it is free to everyone but the taxpayer.

A group of University of Massachusetts students, unhappy with housing facilities at the university, set up several plastic geodesic domes on a part of the UMass campus.

The domes will be available to students as part of the 'free university" which was established with the domes. Too, the student body of the "free university" will be able to attend classes at the site of the domes.

It's all wonderful, and free to boot. Except for the tax payer.

The university is free because the domes have been erected on land bought and paid for by the Commonwealth as part of the overall University of Massachusetts complex. So since the students have taken over land that belongs not to them but to all the residents of the Commonwealth they have eliminated one major cost for establishing a university.

Now people living in these domes will be trampling the grass, probably damaging it and possibly killing it. Someone will have to repair and replant it.

To enable the "free university" to be free, one has to assume that the damage will be repaired by maintenance crews at the University of Massachusetts, who are paid by the taxpayer. Another saving for this new educational complex.

But the biggest plus for the school is that a number of UMass faculty members have agreed to hold classes for free at the "free university". This is no small item.

As anyone connected with education can tell you, salaries of teachers are a major, if not THE major educational cost. And the "free university" is going to get teachers for free.

Naturally the fact that the taxpayers are already paying these faculty members, that the State recruited for the faculty of the University, and that they could not afford to teach for nothing if they weren't already being paid for teaching at the University has no bearing on the fact that the "Free university" is indeed

We won't even bother commenting on "free" police protection being offered nor "free" medical service that the University will be providing.

"Free," what a wonderful word!

We suppose it is still all right for us to be "free" to be a little fed up with all this inanity and wonder why all these hard-working students wouldn't just get down to the business of getting their education and going out into the world to help make it a better place.. or is that too radical an idea to even be considered.

Reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette of September 23,1969.

Campus Comment

Three Steps to 'F'

STEP ONE - Take a long, exhausting walk to F lot after dark. (This is aptly named because that's the first word you think of when you find out that's where you have to park your car.)

STEP TWO - Stroll along the isles of U.Mass' largest used car and parts' lot.

STEP THREE - You will be able to select the color, make, and model of your favorite car without any difficulty.

Don't hesitate; don't be afraid; don't try to be coy or unobvious. There are no lights, policemen, or security guards in this area.

So Strip Those Damn Cars Blind!

The university charges students a registration fee to park on its grounds. This fee entitles the student to have his car towed by Andersons and to be ticketed by police. Would it be too much to ask for some of this money to be appropriated for one security guard to be stationed on each remote parking lot?

P.S. Dedicated to the one who now owns our battery.

Sharon Hecht
Betty Hardin

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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You Can't Rape the Willing .... But What If You're Not Really Willing?

The trim coed finds herself on a darkened street. She hears a rustling of a bush and footsteps behind her. But she dares not turn around. She has no way of contending with the danger so she leaves herself in the most susceptible position.

What few women realize is that they can learn to defend themselves with no greater strength than they use to do their daily chores.

Attacks on women are usually made by persons not expecting any skilled defense. Among the most common, as well as least effective, methods of defense are hair pulling and pounding of fists against the attacker's chest. But anything is better than nothing.

Many women who live in dark neighborhoods make it a habit to carry an umbrella whether or not rain is forecast. Most have steel tips that can be effective weapons. A spray can containing a chemical gas is also being marketed commercially and can be used to temporarily blind a mugger.

For that matter, any small aerosol spray can of starch, paint, insect repellent or hair spray may be of great aid if applied to the attacker's eyes.

There are many reported instances when the woman has not time to reach into her purse for a weapon. Biting hard into anyone's flesh will cause the person to grimace. It may give the victim just the time she needs for escape.

If the attacker comes at the woman from the front, she can relax long enough in his embrace to surprise him momentarily of her "willingness." They with a hard, fast upward thrust of the knee into the assailant's groin, she will probably have time for escape.

A woman wearing high heel shoes can stamp her heel forcefully onto her pursuer's instep. She can also use the heel of her shoe as a hand weapon.

In addition to the groin area, the most susceptible areas are the molester's windpipe and eyes. However gruesome -sounding it may be, a man forced with the reality of losing an eye or swallowing his tongue will not pursue thoughts of rape.

Pure fright made visible to the attacker is a distinct disadvantage. If the potential assailant thinks he has been spotted or if he sees the woman reaching into her purse, he may think she is carrying a weapon and give up altogether.

A woman's purse can contain as deadly an arsenal as the U.S. Air Force. Although it is illegal to carry concealed deadly weapons, there are many common articles that can be put to good use if need be.

The usual lipstick tubes, compacts and bombs are good in a pinch. But every woman should make certain to have better "weapons" at her disposal than that. A metal fingernail file, large ballpoint and fountain pens, hat-pins and steel letter openers are most effective.

If an attacker grabs a woman from behind, she can avoid a choke hold by lowering her chin firmly against her throat. A hard, sharp chop with the knuckles on the back of the attacker's hand can temporarily numb it and decrease his mobility.

(Reprint from FLORIDA ALLIGATOR)

Brandeis Theatre Convention To Award Playwright Miller

The relevancy of today's theatre will be explored in this year's 18th annual Convention of The New England Theatre Conference, which will be held October 17 and 18 at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

The theme, "Theatre and Social Crisis", will be set in motion on Friday evening with the premiere performance of a multimedia production created especially for the Convention by playwright Stan Thomas. A discussion of this exciting new form of theater, which incorporates lights, music, sound, film and performers, will follow.

On Saturday morning, a panel discussion on the Convention theme will be held, moderated by Samuel Hirsch, Drama Editor and critic for the Boston Herald-Traveler. Panelists include Henry Hewes, Drama Editor and Critic for The Saturday Review; Erika Munk, Editor of the Drama Review; James Spruill, host of WGBH-TV's "Say, Brother" program and director of The New African Company; playwright Megan Terry of New York; and Stan Edelson, co-director of the Caravan Theatre of Cambridge, Mass.

Following a luncheon on Saturday, the Conference will confer its major annual award "for outstanding creative achievement in the American Theatre" to playwright Arthur Miller, who will address the Convention. Mr. Miller joins a host of outstanding theatre personalities who were previous recipients of this award, including David Merrick, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Moss Hart, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, Morris Carnovsky and William Gibson.

At this session, the Conference will also present its annual "Special Awards" and "Regional Citations" to individuals and groups for special achievements, contributions or services to theatre.

Highlighting the afternoon session will be a multi-ethnic production entitled "It's About Now.", performed by students of the Roosevelt Junior-Senior High School of long Island, New York. This full-dress musical, produced and directed by Broadway actor Harold Scott, combines dance, drama live music and slides, and is a very contemporary examination of the American crisis, a show that reflects the tremendous amount of conflict and uncertainty that young people face.

The New England Theatre Conference was founded in 1952 to develop, expand and assist theatre activity on the community, educational and professional levels in New England. Membership is open to individuals and theatre-producing groups in New England who are active or interested in children's, secondary school, college, community and professional theatre. President of the Conference is Prof. Mort Kaplan of Northeastern University, Boston.

Additional information on the Convention is available from Caldwell Titcomb, Chairman of the School of Creative Arts, Brandeis University, who is serving as Convention Chairman.

Anyone For Finnish?

This semester Finnish is being offered on the UMass campus under the auspices of the Honors' Program. The class will meet one evening each week. Finnish is being offered as a one-credit course, so far, but we would like to graduate to a full three credits. The instructor is Leander Fornas, who was the official Finnish interpreter at the Olympic Games when they were held in Helsinki, Finland. Maija-Heilkki Aaltio's FINNISH FOR FOREIGNERS will be the text. For further information call either Nancy Hanrahan (549-0867) or Jack Ampuja (6-6464).

Midnight Cowboy Finds NYC Reality a Bummer

By SUSAN SCHMEHL
Fine Arts Staff

A small-town psuedo-cowboy, haunted by his gramma's doting coos and changing bed-partners goes east to make it big as a "super-stud" in New York City. Under the illusion that there are hoards of middle-aged sexually undernourished women waiting for his great potential, Joe Buck believes he can make it big and escape the drudgery of a dishwasher and slop cleaner.

Flashing neon glares, herds shoving, hollow cheap hotel rooms with pay TV all meet Joe in a single swoop. He tries to score and misses. Apparently the market is not all that he had hoped. "super stud" remains too emotionally tied and sensitive under all his cowboy bangles not to be softened by a feeble whimper or an indignant cry.

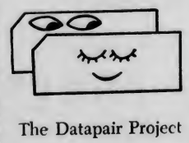
The city manages to quickly squelch Joe Buck, and his cowboy gloss rapidly begins to tarnish. Innocence brings him misfortune. He is duped. He is dying. His ventures have been pushed out into the grim realities of a moving dynamic city where people are no more, only tucked away in a few obscure corners.

A small warped cripple becomes the cowboy's only friend of sorts and together they try to survive within the city's grim aspect. Hoffman, as Rizzo, the cripple, manages to escape his "Graduate" image and plays the stringy, rotting survivor beautifully.

If you have ever sat in a near-deserted, echoing subway station in the grimy hours between days, you'll have felt something of this film. It's nowhere. Nothing is there for you; nothing but cold and empty aloneness. Sunshine and coconut milk won't keep you alive forever when the sun can't find where you're crouching.

"Midnight Cowboy" is definitely a film worth seeing. Very real, very sad - but isn't it all in our neon off and on world?

America's Sweethearts



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Hillel to Present Folk Singing Rabbi Carlebach

If hippies and the ultra pious Jewish Hasidim can ever be said to have a common meeting ground it must be in the person of Shlomo Carlebach, a guitar-playing ordained rabbi who left the pulpit to bring his message in music to audiences of all age groups and types throughout the world.

Carlebach is billed as a singer of Hasidic songs, but his performances take on the character of a fervent religious celebration whose participants are hippies and straights, Jews and gentiles, young and old. The unique quality that enables Carlebach to "turn his audience on", to appeal not only to hippies, but to many straights, to Jew and Christian, both religious and secular, is his Hasidic appeal which calls to abandon the banal, the every-day, the often dry moral and religious formulae, the separateness of the individual and to transform the self, if only for a short while, into a creature of joy, of compassion and peace, of song and dance with one's fellow man.

The Hillel Foundation of UMass is happy to invite al l the University Community to come to Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 6 to share an exciting experience. There will be no charge for this unique event.

Wilkins, Rauh Blast Haynsworth Both Call Him Segregationist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil rights spokesmen described Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. yesterday as a pro-segregation judge who would grant the constitutional rights of Negroes "with an eyedropper."

The Haynsworth nomination, Roy Wilkins said in a statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, threatens to convert the Supreme Court from a rock on which the faith of Negroes has rested "into a swamp of delay and technicalities."

"Judge Haynsworth is for the status quo or for inching along," said the chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "He would not have society move until forced to do so by inescapable requirements of the law . . ."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., general counsel of the conference, was even harsher in his criticism of Haynsworth, a federal appeals court judge whose nomination has been the target of a vigorous attack by labor and civil rights forces.

"For the first time since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation," said Rauh, "we have the appointment of a man whose belief in integration is in question."

Rauh said Haynsworth's record on the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., demonstrates that he seeks to slow down implementation of the 1954 high court ruling that outlawed segregated schools.

Haynsworth, the civil rights lawyer asserted has tried "to hold on to segregation as long as he can."

Rauh outlined seven opinions by Haynsworth since 1962 in support of the allegation. He said the judge is "a laundered segregationist" and defined the term as a man who may not speak in favor of segregation but strives for "the least forward progress possible."

Wilkins' statement was read by Clarence Mitchell, legislative chairman of the conference.

India Association Elects

The general body of the India Association, U.M., Amherst, met to elect its executive committee for 1969-70 on Sept. 20, and to welcome the newcomers. The outgoing secretary, Mr. Sood presented a report on last year's activities of the Association. The following were unanimously elected to the executive committee for 1969-70.

Hasan Ali Khan, President, Fatima Sheikh, Vice President, Kailash Bhatnagar, Secretary, Harish Sarin, Treasurer.

Councilors: Meenakshi Gopinath, Kukula Ban, Somesh Hirway, Ravindran, Madhu Murthy.

Guidance Center Group Therapy Sessions Begin

As part of the services which the Counselling and Guidance Center offers, we are going to begin counselling group activities for this year.

We are now accepting students who are interested in participating in counter and sensitivity groups, and groups for engaged and married couples. There will also be a group for students seeking to improve their social skills. Other types of groups will be considered if there is sufficient demand.

Meeting s will be 90 minutes, weekly, beginning after Oct. 15, 1969. Completed confidentiality is assured.

If you are interested and available for the meetings offered at the following times, please let us know by calling the Center (545-0333) at your earliest convenience.

Meeting times: Mon.-Thurs., 3:30-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

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Hot Dogs 15c

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Watermelon Too!

Sponsored by Class of '72

Supremes Concert Slated For Cage on Saturday

Diana Ross and The Supremes will perform in concert Saturday, Sept. 27, in Curry Hicks Cage at the University of Massachusetts. Because of the group's popularity, two shows will be presented--at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The group has made seven gold records in a period of less than two years, including such hits as "Where Did Our Love Go" "Baby Love", "Come See About Me", "Stop In The Name of Love", "Back In My Arms Again", "I Hear a Symphony", and "You Can't Hurry Love", all of which sold a million or more records and soared to the top of the pop record charts.

The Supremes performed the unique feat of having five consecutive records reach the top spot on the best selling charts, an achievement unmatched by any other American group.

Many popular vocalists are limited to the recording field, but the Supremes have the visual excitement to match their 'Motown Sound"--youthful beauty and effervescence, a rare star quality that grabs an audience like a magnet.

The girls have roamed the globe, entertaining in virtually every nation in the world. Success for these three--each in her early twenties-- has covered a broad spectrum of the country's finest nightclubs, the capitals of Europe, the top television programs, and the vast concert halls and college auditoriums.

This Saturday night will be the first time UMass has been included on Diana Ross and The Supremes' tours. And it will be the last, since this is the group's last tour before each of the three girls goes her own way next month. Tickets for both concerts are available at all Del Padre's Music Stores, the Student Union Ticket Office, and at the door.

Homecoming Set With Traditional Events

Homecoming '69 sponsored by the student senate, will Kickoff on Friday, October 17, with the traditional Floate Parade. Scheduled to begin at 7:15, the parade will start at Massachusetts Avenue, go up Lincoln Ave. and Amnity and should pass the judging stand at about 7:45. About 50 floates are expected to enter the competition. There will also be antique cars and the University Marching Band. Beside the usual plaques for first, second and third place in the catagories of Men's, Women's, Fraternities, Sororities and Combination, this year, for the first time, large overall Men's and Women's will be offered. A ralley will follow the parade.

All who plan to enter the competition must attend a meeting Wednesday, October 1, at 7 p.m., in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union. Houses interested in entering the parade, but who don't have enough funds, come anyway to try to find another house to team up with.

Chemistry Symposium Set

A symposium on chemical safety for high school chemistry teachers and students will be held at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow Sept. 27, 1969.

The program is sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. Each teacher who attends may bring two students with him to the symposium, which will take place in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann Laboratory.

Topics to be discussed include "Chemical First Aid," by Dr. James G. Cotanche, Jr. of the UMass Health Service; "Toxicity" by William LaRocque of the Liberty Metal Research Center; and "Eye Protection," by Robert Herron from the American Optical Co.

There will also be a film on eye care, a talk on "Teacher Liability" by Springfield attorney James P. Rooney and a talk and demonstration on glass-working safety for students by Gordon Good University glassblower.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

The University Library has just published a 1969/70 edition of the LIBRARY HANDBOOK FOR UNDERGRADUATES. Copies are available at the Reference Desk in Goodell Library. All new students, both graduate and undergraduate will want to have copies of this HANDBOOK to assist them in using the collections in Goodell and the branch libraries. Students who are not new to the campus may want to pick up a copy also since this new edition contains current information about library services.

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How do you see Coke as part of your today? Why not take a few moments to design an ad for us? Show us your own unique way of looking at Coca-Cola. Go ahead... grab a Coke and lay the words on us! If your ad is chosen to be published, we'll lay $25.00 on you.

Who knows? You may be $25.00 richer. And, if nothing else, you're bound to enjoy the Coca-Cola. When your bright idea for Coke is on paper, mail it to:

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Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 1:15 Saturday, September 27.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
The car wash at Zayre's parking lot has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for Saturday, October 4 at 10:00 a.m.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Monday through Friday at 4:40 in the R.O.T.C. parking lot.

STUDENT SENATE
SATF Financial Officers Meeting: All organizations funded by Student Activities Tax must send a representative to the financial meeting 9/30/69 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Room.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be an important meeting of all who are interested in the activities of the American Chemical Society student affiliates in Gaessman 152, Wednesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

EDUCATION CLUB
Attention student teachers present and future: Are you concerned about placement? Come with your questions, gripes, and solutions to the ED. Club meeting Wednesday, October 1, at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE
Senate Finance Committee meeting Monday, September 29, in Suffolk Room. Important that all members attend.

SKI CLUB
Skiers! Tonight the UMass Ski Club holds its first meeting at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Come and see what the Ski Club can offer. Exhibition of new ski equipment. Think snow!

SUPREMES
Limited number of tickets left for both 7 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. concerts. Don't be disappointed - buy yours now!

N.E.S.
N.E.S. needs a bus driver starting October 6 between 2 and 6:30 p.m. Call the MLK 545-0648 for information.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Business meeting Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.F. library. (109 Hampshire) Plans for movies, Zobee, etc, will be discussed. Also new constitution! Come if you can. (If you can't, come anyway.)

PRECISIONETTES
Coffee hour from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall for all undergraduate women interested in trying out for the team. Tryouts will begin on Monday, Sept. 29, at 4:40 in the ROTC parking lot.

HILLEL
Sukkar Services
Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., Worcester Rm.
Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m., Worcester Rm.
Sept. 28, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Cammanwealth Room. Brunch is following.

HILLEL
Hillel organizational meeting for everyone who wants to join committees Mon. Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Clubs at the four colleges have a picnic to Look Park, Saturday, Sept. 29. Free food and entertainment for members. Start from parking lot #1 in back of Whitmore at 2 p.m.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts Monday thru Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot. All undergraduate women welcome. Practice for the regular team same time and place.

STUDENT SENATE
Public Relations Committee meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Senate Office.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
For those interested in real freedom and liberation from ego centered life-styles, CATGIF will be held at Presidential Apts. #84, 950 N. Pleasant St. this Friday at 5:30 p.m. (food provided.) The Revolutionary Jesus will be discussed.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for lunch Mondays and Thursdays 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays 5-6 p.m. at Hampshire Commons (southwest). All interested in practicing Spanish are welcome.

CAR WASH
Car wash Sept. 26, from 2:30 - 7:00 at Stop and Shop. Only $1.00. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

FOUND
Near Goessman pair of female glasses horn rim, squared lenses. Call 546-7795.

FOUND
Pair of tortoise shell-rimmed spectacles in Melville S.W. and set of car keys on a chain.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dave Johnson's two-run homer broke a sixth inning deadlock and carried left-hander Dave McNally to his 20th victory of the season as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-1 Thursday night.

McNally, who has lost six, limited the Indians to six hits in besting Luis Tiant, a 21-game winner last year but 9-19 this season. Johnson's homer, after a walk to Frank Robinson, was the 37th given up the Cleveland right-hander.

The Indians tied the game 1-1 in the third on Jose Cardenal's run-scoring single.

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie flies here Friday to make a campaign appearance with state Rep. Michael J. Harrington, who is running for Congress.

Both Harrington and his opponent, state Sen. William L. Saltonstall, R-Manchester, will hold large rallies Friday night in Lynn.

Shortly after Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate of last fall, and Harrington, D-Salem, appear at the City Hall in Lynn, Saltonstall will appear across the street with Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

The special election Tuesday is to fill the 6th Congressional District seat left vacant by the death of U.S. Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to arrive Monday morning in Boston to endorse Harrington at an airport news conference.

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CINEMA 3 — Now Playing
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Nightly at 7 and 9
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CINEMA 2 — Two Great Hits Together
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Warren Beatty Faye Dunaway
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Plus STEVE McQUEEN at 7:15 9:15 in AS "BULLITT" 7:00
CINEMA 1 — Now thru Tues.
A New Film by FEDERICO FELLINI
BRIGITTE BARDOT ALAIN DELON TERENCE STAMP JANE FONDA PETER FONDA
at Edgar Allen Poe's "SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"
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HOOT — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 8 P.M.
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Festival Featuring Five Fine Acts
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Both at Hamden Dining Commons #7
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1966 VW Squareback; red, five new tires, radio, excellent heater, in fine condition, $1,100. 549-6360 after 4 p.m. tf 9-26

For a desk, one door and two sawhorses, $10. For a bookcase - wall brackets and boards, finished, two long, one short, $15. 549-6360 after 4 p.m. tf 9-26

'66 Honda CB160 excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $250. Call 546-6068 evenings. tf9-30

1963 TR4 conv., exc. cond. $1150. Call Holyoke 532-8071. tf9-29

'64 Ford Galaxie XL, 4 good tires, plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed full inspection, in excellent condition, $650. Ask for Sam, 256-6851. tf9-26

Stereo and Albums for sale. Call 549-6226. tf9-26

AIRCRAFT — '59 Tri-Champ, 75°C, Cont. 90, 350 SMOH, NEW license, VGF, nav and idea lights, Narco VHF-3, sunburst, Certified instruction included, Mr. Lyall, 584-1455 ex. 19, 7 - 10 p.m. tf9-29

'68 CHEVY Impala, 327 c.i., auto. trans., power steering, deluxe interior, blue, black vinyl roof, all extras, 15,000 mi., full warranty. Only $2300. Call Bill 8-8757. tf10-1

1963 Plymouth, excellent condition, 5 new tires (2 snow). Call 253-2878. tf9-26

1967 450 Honda, new tires, book rack. Runs but needs some work. First offer around $225 takes it. Call 549-6128 evenings. Mark. tf10-1

Must sell this week — 1968 white Austin Healey Sprite conv., R. & H, perfect cond., 6 mo. old, $1800 or best offer. Call 549-6044 from 7-8 p.m. tf10-1

1963 Olds 98, white conv. with red interior, excellent transportation. Looks good $350 or best offer. Call 549-6044 from 7 - 8 p.m. 9-25-28

1965 TR4 Conv., beautiful, $1150. Call Holyoke 532-8071. tf10-1

COLOR ORGANS & HI FI EQUIPMENT — Colored lights go with music when connected to speaker wires of present hi fi. 3 channels at 300 watts each. Originally $700 - $160 each. Now $50 - $75. Ideal for bands. Also 50 - 70 per cent off stereo and mono amps and speakers. Tel. 467-7049 or write Uta, Box 21, Granby, Mass 9-19-25-26-29

Motorcycle — Bultaco 125 cc, handles well on or off the road, fast, excellent cond., $225.00. Call Robert weekdays 6-11 p.m. 545-2635, weekends 253-3915.

Franklin Trailer 8x15, 2 br. furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer, seen by appointment, call 397-7074 till 3 p.m. or 397-6702 after 5 p.m. tf 10-10

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6977 or 256-6998. Must sell. tf10-2

SCUBA GEAR — Twin 90's and Bak Pack $80, Wet Suit, medium. ¼ inch, good shape. Contact Nelson Sherman, 115 Baker. tf9-30

'59 Ford Fairlane, good tires plus 2 snow tires, reliable transportation, $175. Call John in eve. 253-3276. tf10-3

1966 MG-B, light blue, sahlins $1000. Call 527-6400 after 6 p.m. or 545-2360 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. tf10-3

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick up and delivery. 1-323-4792. 9-15-19 9-22-26

Girls, have your wigs and hairpieces styled professionally and reasonably. Call 549-0616. tf9-26

Helen Choy Dressmaker will make ladies dresses in Western and Oriental styles. Also accept unfit clothing for alterations. Call 256-6398. tf 9-29

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Free Kittens. Call 253-7853. tf10-2

WANTED

Butterfield House is seeking persons interested in performing in a folk-rock festival. We have equipment but lack musicians. Any one interested call 545-2376 or 545-2419. tf-10-1

WANTED: FRESHMEN to retain UMass tradition and hurl their beanies when UMass scores its first home touchdown of the season. 9-25-26

HELP WANTED

One or two male or female students with some hotel-motel front desk experience for occasional assistance. Call Mr. Eoman, University Motor Lodge, 256-8111. tf9-29

Girl wanted for general housework and laundry. 2 - 3 days week, 3 hrs. a day. Flexible. Have own trans. to S. Amherst. Call 253-9230 eve. tf10-2

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — One chastity belt, in good condition. Call 549-6496 evenings. tf9-29

LOST

Gold pocket watch, physics and astronomy office, Hasbrouck, 5-6077 or 5-6578. tf9-29

RIDER WANTED

Working girl wants daily transportation on from Amity St. to Skinner Hall. Call Jenny at 545-2390 or 256-6988 evenings. tf10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOUSE OF ABRAXIS — Microbiotic roommate desired. Call Dulcinan 772-6416, 79 Crescent St., Greenfield, $15/mo. tf9-30

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A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere...
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Sept. 24 - 25 - 26
7 - 11 P.M.
STUDENT UNION

Booters Off to Maine Sophs are Key to Debut

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The 1969 version of the UMass varsity soccer team premiers tomorrow morning against the University of Maine at Orono. Coach Peter Broaca, in his first full season at the soccer helm, will send an inexperienced team to meet the Black Bears. Six of the Redmen starters will be sophomores from the undefeated freshmen team of a year ago.

Halfbacks Lindo Alves and Augie Calheno, fullbacks Gary Hart, Paul Slack and Joe Cerniawski, and goalie Greg Hamilton will be making their varsity debut. Other starters include junior co-captains Dick Meyer and Dick Matuszcak, Duane Brown, who was the leading scorer last year, and Marc Cantor. The lone senior starter will be fullback John Mercury.

Maine is rebounding from a 2-10 season in 1968 and is also expected to have several sophomores in the lineup. The Black Bears won their thrist game 2-0 over Jersey State College. Wing Jossy Byamah and halfback Ruben Hernandez are their top players and Broaca is expecting a tight game.

"Last year we struggled to win a 2-0 game and since both teams are playing a lot of Sophomores the game should be close," explained Broaca. "Maine also has the advantage of having played one game already and playing on their own field."

The coach views the Yankee Conference race as a battle between Vermont and Rhode Island with Connecticut close behind. As for his own team, he adds, "right now the best we can be considered is a dark horse.

PETER BROACA
Takes Soccer Reins

VIOLENCE is the name of the game when the UMass rugby team opens its season Sunday at the field behind the stadium.

Ruggers Open at Home

Who said violence at UMass can't be organized? It returns to campus Sunday at 1:30 when the 1969 rugby season opens against the Mystic River Rugby Football Club of Boston. Scheduled later in the season are such opponents as Tufts, Colgate, Boston Rugby and Football Club, and Boston College.

The first game will be a trial of fire for the Redmen's new coach Bob Laurence and the squad's 25 new members, as well as the veterans who will be seeking their first winning season.

Since the beginning of practice, Laurence has taught basics of rugby, in hopes of molding the large group of newcomers with the veterans. It would appear that this effort has resulted in one of UMass' stronger squads.

The UMass 'A' team will consist of largely returnees. The running of backs Dick Pulsifer and Frank Desiata, along with the field play of Jim Vilkites, Don Chamberlayne and Dave Schlatka, will be featured.

The Redmen were not able to field a third team due to lack of players and there are still openings left for anyone interested in playing rugby. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 on the rugby field.

Intramurals

Intramural tug of war opens Monday and coed tug of war Tuesday.

Rugby

There will be an important rugby practice today at 4:30.

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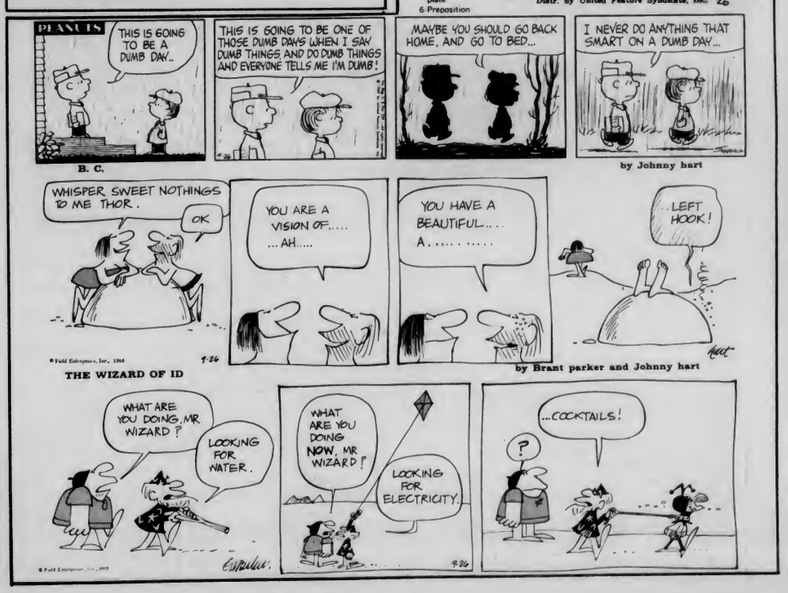
ROGUE LET DIM
ENID RAD MARS
RENEW RAM
PADRES FARMER
OWE STRAY ELA
IFR TSARS DIG

ACROSS
1 Sharp pain
5 Game played on horseback
9 Chart
12 Wingless
13 Later
14 Everyone
15 Newest
17 Preposition
18 Also
19 The sweetsop
21 Famed
23 Forewarnings
27 Prefix: down
28 More unusual
29 Female ruff
31 Male sheep
34 Bone
35 Requires
38 Note of scale
39 Unit of Siamese currency
41 Declare
42 Specks
44 Sun god
46 Uneasy
48 Diving bird
51 Act
52 Inlet
53 French article
55 Newspaper executive
59 Perform
60 Wire nail
62 Ireland
63 Affirmative
64 Consumes
65 Harvest

7 Parcel of land
8 River in Siberia
9 Substance
10 Century plant
11 Walk wearily
16 Cubic meters
20 Wandered
22 Hypothetical force
23 Malay canoe
24 Kiln
25 Railroad (abbr.)
26 Weight of India
30 Prepared for publication
32 Word of sorrow
33 Church service
36 Armed conflict
37 Army man
40 Handles
43 Symbol for tellurium
45 Hebrew month
47 Sows
48 Color
49 Grain
50 River in Germany
54 Period of time
56 Cravat
57 Anglo Saxon money
58 Corded cloth
61 Near

DOWN
1 Crony (colloq.)
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Man's nickname
4 More imposing
5 Communion plate
6 Preposition

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26


PEANUTS
THIS IS GOING TO BE A DUMB DAY..
B. C.
THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE DUMB DAYS WHEN I SAY DUMB THINGS AND DO DUMB THINGS AND EVERYONE TELLS ME I'M DUMB!
MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO BACK HOME, AND GO TO BED...
I NEVER DO ANYTHING THAT SMART ON A DUMB DAY...
by Johnny hart
WHISPER SWEET NOTHINGS TO ME THOR.
OK
YOU ARE A VISION OF..... ...AH.....
YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL... A.....
LEFT HOOK!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MR WIZARD?
LOOKING FOR WATER.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW, MR WIZARD?
LOOKING FOR ELECTRICITY.
...COCKTAILS!

Redmen Seek Continued Glory vs. Bulls

Buffalo Tough Test for UMass in Home Opener

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

A UMass football team, with hopes of recapturing its past glories, will face one of its biggest hurdles tomorrow when the Redmen meet a tough University of Buffalo team at Alumni Stadium. Kick-off time for the clash, which is expected to draw one of the largest home crowds in recent years, will be 1:30.

The annual Adelphi - Maroon Key sponsored rally at the Student Union, which is an annual bomb, will blast off at 7:15. It will be the beginning of an action weekend that includes Diana Ross, Orpheus and Vic Fusia.

Yes, the UMass coach will have a big part of this weekend, and he sees his team having big trouble with the rugged Bulls.

"Buffalo is as good a team personnel-wise on our schedule. They haven't played their good game yet this season. But if they are hot, they will be a lot of trouble.."

Fusia expects a lot of trouble from the experienced big and talented Buffalo defense. Included in this is a pair of 260 pound tackles and an All-American candidate at linebacker. Says the coach,"There is a defense that has a minimum of weak spots to attack. They use a position defense and they are usually in the right spot."

The Redmen also will have to look out for a good offense that features quarterback Mick Murtha who is respected as potentially one of the finer signal callers in the east. Murtha was slightly injured a week ago but is expected to be ready for the Redmen tomorrow.

UMass meanwhile will make no changes in the units that took them to the 49-7 romp of a week ago. That means that again a big bunch of sophomores will be starting. That also means that the veteran backfield of Tim Adams, Ed Sarno, Pat Scavone and Jerry Grasso will be trying to match the big offensive output of a week ago. Also the giant end tandem of Nick Mc Garry and John Hulecki will be in action.

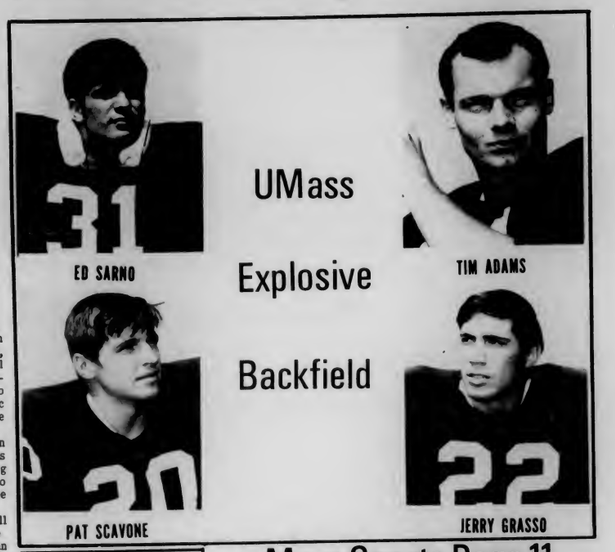
Fusia expects to spot once again assorted people on offense, such as Mike Sawyer, Dick Heavey, Craig Lovell, Dick Cummings, Angelo DiNardo, Bill Byron and Steve Parnell should see action.

Defensively, the starters will be the same, and will also be boosted by the addition of veteran linebacker John Farelly who missed the Maine game with a sore leg. However, spare quarterback Mike Marchev probably will not play, due to a sore shoulder.

Fusia, while not knowing just how good Buffalo will be, is just as in the dark about his own team. "I really can't tell how good we are from our one game. It's tough to know off what we've done."

"But the way we have gone after people is the sign of a pretty good football team. The way we perform against Buffalo should indicate just how far we can go and just how good we can be."

It is therefore, like a new season, like the switch from night to day. For Buffalo is a lot different from Maine, just as most outside games are different from the Yankee Conference.



More Sports Page 11

Last Night's Intramurals

Boyles 30, MC5 6
Handbooks, Toads 6
Liters 15, Campus Chomps 14
Road Runners 53, Little Fellers 6
Terrors 15, Lions 0
Cool Cancers 20, Senators 15
Commanches 25, Nags 8
Bulldozers 26, Crushers 6
TEK 28, GAK 6
ZN 42, PLP 6
PSD 38, SAM 7
ASP 34, ATG 0
BKP 12, PSK 0
TX 26, DX 0
PMD 24, QTV 0
TEP 32, TSP 0
Pied Pipers 42, Brigade 0
Bruins 21, Redwoods 20

Metawampe's Picks

All hail the conquering hero. Returning from the horror of defeat, the Great One fought back with a glittering 78% success rate. Such is what legends are made of.

But now to the business at hand. Now, as the Great Star he is, your friend resented not being invited to recite at the frosh-soph picnic. And as for the Supremes, well, he never liked any music except rain dances.

But even with this irritation harassing his wit and wisdom, the Great One picked and wrote and presents another edition of the never-ending success story that makes this rank, second to the news bureau, the longest continued, piece of crap in the history of our great university.

UMASS 17, BUFFALO 10

While Diana squeals and Orpheus wails, The Redmen take a bull by the tail.

UCONN 14, YALE 10

Ivy schools think they own all class, But Huskies knock them on their assimulate.

BOSTON UNIV 28 VERMONT 14

Conference magic does not succeed, As Terrier runners are hard to heed.

BROWN 7, RHODE ISLAND 6

In battle of teams less than great, Bruins help to seal Ram fate.

DARTMOUTH 31, NEW HAMPSHIRE 24

Indian rebels are glad they're out of jail, While Wildcat fans are running for the pail.

BOSTON COLLEGE 35, NAVY 21

While Eagles are drinking, Navy is thinking, How can we keep ourselves from sinking.

SOUTHERN CONN. ST. 14. MAINE 10

Maine bodies have continued to bled, Bears are still seeing nothing but Red-men.
(They can't all be gems)

HARVARD 23, HOLY CROSS 18

Grass in Cambridge is never too bad, And this ounce of Purple makes them glad.

DELAWARE 28, VILLANOVA 7

Blue Hen offense is one to fear, As next week they hope to make clear.

SYRACUSE 19, KANSAS 17

Orangemen return to days of glory, For Jayhawks it's a different story.

Bowdoin 16, WPI 10
Bates 38, Bridgewater 9
Cornell 21, Colgate 14
Columbia 16, Lafayette 0
Northeastern 38, Bridgeport 10
Pennsylvania 21, Bucknell 7
Penn, State 41, Colorado 17
Oklahoma 31, Pittsburgh 14
Princeton 9, Rutgers 3
Springfield 28, Amherst 24
Trinity 19, Williams 14
Army 23, Vanderbilt 19
Air Force 28, Wyoming 21
Alabama 14, S. Mississippi 10
Oregon State 20, Arizona State 17
Arkansas 31, Tulsa 14
Tennessee 17, Auburn 7
Georgia Tech 24, Baylor 20
Indiana 31, California 27
Georgia 34, Clemson 18
Duke 20, Virginia 17
Florida 42, Mississippi State 14
Mississippi 28, Kentucky 10
L.S.U. 17, Rice 0
North Carolina St. 21, Maryland 17
Michigan 28, Washington 24
Michigan State 31, SMU 28
Ohio University 9, Minnesota 7
Texas A&M 24, Nebraska 19
So. Carolina 17, No. Carolina 12
Southern California 38, Northwestern
Notre Dame 17, Purdue 14
Ohio State 52, TCU 20
Houston 39, Oklahoma State 17
Texas 28, Texas Tech 7
W. Virginia 31, Tulane 21
UCLA 35, Wisconsin 19
Iowa 17, Washington State 10
Temple 21, William & Mary 9
Wake Forest 20, VPI 17

Harriers Face Tough Harvard, P.C.

Opening their 1969 season, the UMass cross-country team travels to Franklin Park in Boston tomorrow to meet Harvard and Providence in three way competition. For both UMass and Providence, it is their first meet of the year. However, Harvard has already run and won their first meet of the season, a 15-47 decision against Northeastern, to run their dual meet record to 24 straight wins.

This will be the second straight year that the Redmen will open against these two teams. Last year UMass lost to the Crimson 22-37, but beat the Friars 21-34.

As usual, Harvard will field a strong team again with a base of returning lettermen headed by Royce Shaw, who won the race last year, and Dave Potteti, and Tom Spengler. Along with these experienced runners will be a group of sophomores who will number in Harvard's top seven. Mike Koerner, who won the UMass Harvard-PC meet last season and who won the Harvard-NU meet this week, is the Crimson's most promising soph.

Providence has a new coach this year and the type of team which they will present on Saturday is unclear. They have the material with Robb and Labonte, last year's one two combination on the varsity returning and last year's top frosh Kelly and Speck coming on strong. How these runners react to their new coach, who received his position because the old coach was fired after a dispute with his runners, leaves the PC team with a question mark before their first meet.

UMass enters this meet trying to develop a large group of sophomores and juniors into a top team. The loss of three top runners through graduation puts more pressure on the top ten runners Ron Wayne, Leo Duart, Tom Derderian, Larry Paulson, Don Dunsky, Al Mangan, Bruce Blackburn, Steve Whicher, Dave Elben, and Mike Cowles, who must try to run as a cohesive group and stay with the quick starting Harvard team.

Coach Ken O'Brien said he entered this season with the goal of developing the entire team and improving all 18 runners. He admitted that he is pleased with the progress of the team and with their attitude. The coach said the team has improved faster than he expected and that all the runners are producing to their best. The coach said he expects a close meet Saturday but wouldn't make any predictions on the outcome.

The Redmen frosh open their season Saturday also against the Harvard and Providence frosh. Harvard will have a top freshman team this year with the Providence team like the varsity, a question mark. The UMass frosh have been looking good in practice and should give their opponents a run for the top spot.

This year's frosh consist of Tom Jasmin of Kingston, Tom Swain of Reading, Phil Riley of Lowell, Paul Gregouli from Agawam, Mike daly from Dalton, Rich Barry of Brockton, Bob Sullivan of Harvard (Mass. that is), Al Johnson from Foxboro, Kevin O'Malley of Westbury, N.Y., Gary O'Dell of Ivory Town, Conn., and Stan Brown of Needham. After the first three runners the rest of the runners are very close and should produce a strong team effort.

Wednesday Intramurals

Tenners 13, APO 8
Wheelers 24, BX 0
Six Self 22, Outcasts 12
Bucks 12, Huns 0
Bulldogs 38, 6 Rich 0
Babassers 26, Browns 20
Sprinters 6, A&P Gypsies 0
Least Squares 42, Bunsan Burners 6
Hickories 18, Chestnuts 0
Hi-Lo's 16, Trojans 2
Hoovers 6, Bears 2

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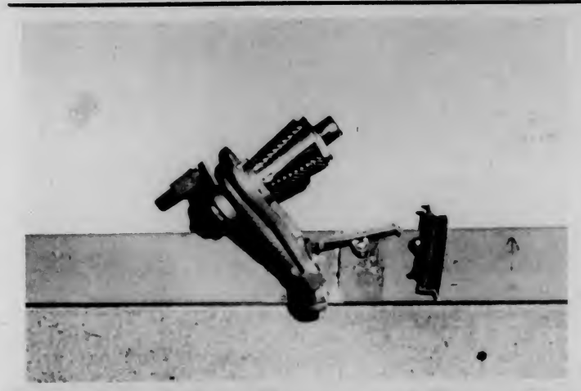
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE NO. 16 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969



N.E. Quad Run Down and Forgotten

The most fervent remarks concerning the Quad seems to be, "Where is it?" or "What is it?" It has been neglected and ignored for years. But the Quad is changing its image.

The residents of the Quad are organizing to remake the Northeast Area into a vital and productive part of the University. The students in the Quad want good facilities and furniture. They want social and cultural activities.

The Administration has ignored the Quad. In the University's "propaganda" film, " A Giant Step", they failed to even mention or show pictures of both the Quad and the Central Area. However, the Administration has good reason not to mention the Quad. It is the most under-staffed, under-funded, under-cultured area on campus. One counselor directed the following comment at the administration, "They should be ashamed to call this University property."

The conditions which precipitate such remarks and such activity can be found on the Quad these days, as is obvious to anyone who ever visits the Dorms.

Hamlin House, converted two years ago from a women's to a men's residence, still has "no facilities for men", including urinals, sink trays for shaving equipment and electric outlets for electric razors. The second floor floods when someone takes a shower. "Promised" lounge and room furniture has never arrived. Some rooms lack usable desks. All lack lamps, bookshelves, and wastebaskets. The lounge furniture is ripped. The residents of Hamlin had the following comments: "They are building all around, why don't they do something to the dorms." "As far as the Administration is concerned, we don't even exist."

Knowlton House is a women's residence. They have a well kept lounge. They also have bad plumbing and washing facilities. On one of the floors there is only one workable shower for 48 people. The sinks in Knowlton have automatic shut-off valve faucets, the type found in public rest rooms, making washing difficult. The intercom system is bad. There is only one bureau for every two girls. "Requests" have been made through the proper channels to alleviate these conditions. Thus far nothing has been done.

Mary Lyons House is only ten years old. Eighty per cent of the rooms have only one bureau for two girls. Room lighting consists of one naked light bulb per room. The date room has unusable furniture. The cushion straps are missing. The furniture was moved out last year, only to be returned in the same condition.

Crabtree House was described by one resident as "looking like a cheap hotel." They have bad plumbing. Last count on the fourth

(Continued on Page 4)

Kalus, Law and Order For Campus Radicals

BOSTON (AP) - Superior Court Judge Harry Kalus told 122 Suffolk University graduates yesterday that college administrators must take a stronger disciplinary stand against campus radicals and "have the backbone to use their power of suspension and expulsion."

He told the fall commencement of the college divisions that "college officials and faculty, with notable exceptions, have been in frightened flight, supplication and capitulation" in attacking both violence on the campus and crime in the nation's communities.

Judge Kalus said "there must be no amnesty for criminal activity. Capitulation to extremism at one school gives way to capitulation elsewhere. The effect is cumulative and contagious. Public order and common civility at every level of society right up to the top has been challenged."

He warned, however, of the prospect of more violence in the new academic year. He said the avowed purpose of groups that advocate violence "is to disrupt operations in universities and colleges across the nation. However successful these 'storm troopers' will be depends on the response made by the faculty and administrators."

Judge Kalus said that college students " are free to state their position, to demonstrate and protest, without violence or trespass; make recommendations concerning curriculum and other school matters; but in the last analysis, the final decision has to be left with the faculty and administrators."

The judge blamed the Vietnam war for triggering campus unrest and giving "a small body of revolutionaries from within and without the campus a ready-made issue for them to exploit in their effort to destroy our institutions of learning."

He then called on the United States to pull out of the war, saying, "Vietnam has caused dissent and discontent. Our further participation in this senseless bloodshed must end now and not wait upon Saigon's approval."

He added that "young and old will not accept blindly and without question all that they have read and are told. More people are beginning to use their own judgment."

But Judge Kalus emphasized that "we are not ready to cast aside or destroy our democratic intitutions, not stand idly by if such an attempt is made."

MLK Sponsor Visit By Draft Organizer

On Wednesday, October 1st, Thomas Reeves, Director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, a newly-formed organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., will be visiting UMass to explore prospects of organizing a local chapter of the Council in western Massachusetts, possibly in the town of Amherst or on the University campus itself.

Only thirty years old, Mr. Reeves presents an impressive record of work in academic and ecclesiastic circles, both in America and abroad. In 1959 he graduated magna cum laude from Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama, with a B.A. in politics.

He holds an S.T.B. from Harvard, cum laude; an M.A. from American University; and a D. Phil. degree in philosophy from Humboldt University in East Berlin.

In addition he has studied at Otto-Suhr Institute and the Free University in West Berlin. Mr. Reeves has taught at Schiller College (West German y), American Universi ty, and Federal City College (Washington).

He served as pastor of the First Methodist Church, South Athol, Mass., from 1961 to 1963. In 1965 he was Administrative Director of the Institute on Christianity and World Affairs, co-sponsored by the National Council of Churches and American University.

He was Director and Tour Leader for "The Free Trip" tours to East and West Europe and to the USSR and Asia in 1966, 1967, and 1968, and he will lead a "Free Trip" tour to the USSR, Pakistan, People's China, and Japan in the summer of 1970. He became Director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft in July, 1969.

Mr. Reeves is scheduled to arrive on campus around noon Wednesday. Between 2 and 3 p.m. he will hold a news conference in the Student Union. At 6 p.m. he will attend a dinner with a select group of student leaders, draft counselors, clergymen, and members of the University administration. At 8 p.m. he will lecture in the Student Union Ballroom on "American Militarism and the Draft." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Reeves' visit, which is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Council, coincidentally follows on the heels of President Nixon's announced draft call reductions of 50,000 men for the remainder of the year. In a recent NEW YORK TIMES interview, Mr. Reeves commented that President Nixon's statement was "very fraudulent" in that the total number of men drafted in 1969 would even then be only 5,600 below the 1968 total.

Persons interested in obtaining further information may call Ken Mosakowski at the Martin Luther King Council office, 545-0648 or 545-0649.

Tonight WMUA's "Focus" will examine two major events on the University of Massachusetts campus. First: "Free University City." Ken Mosakowski's guests, for an in-depth discussion of Free University City and community involvement, will be Free University spokesmen Tim Ney, Dick Sleeper, and Steve Stoia.

All interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 9 o'clock at 91.1 FM.

Orpheus at Soph-Frosh Picnic.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) - Edward Bennett Williams, a well-known U.S. criminal lawyer joined the defense in the Green Berets case yesterday.

SAIGON (AP) - American B52 bombers kept up their raids across South Vietnam yesterday despite what the U.S. Command described as the lowest level of enemy activity in three weeks.

PRAGUE (AP) - Alexander Dubcek, who tried to give communism "a human face" in Czechoslovakia, has lost his place on the Communist party's ruling presidium and 29 of his supporters left the influential Central Committee in a purge list announced yesterday.

BHUBANESWAR, India (AP) - At least six persons were killed and 63 wounded when police opened fire Saturday on members of two labor unions who clashed at a coal mine at Biramitrapur, in India's eastern Orissa state, according to reports reaching here hesterday.

LONDON (AP) - Britain in the year 2,000 will be a small group of impoverished islands with 70 million hungry inhabitants about whom a sick world cares little, Prof. Paul R. Ehrlich of Stanford, Calif. University told an institute of Biology symposium here.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - A Bolivian airliner, missing since Friday with 74 persons aboard, crashed in the Andes mountains near La Paz and "there are no signs of life" at the crash site, a Lloyd Airlines spokesman reported yesterday.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - The leader of a Japanese expedition planning to ski down Mount Everest - Yuichiro Miura - called his plan "a small Apollo project." He said each skier will carry an oxygen cylinder, a parachute to slow him down and a special life jacket in case of accident.

TOKYO (AP) - The United States picked up six more gold medals yesterday, despite the stunning upset of Olympic champion Bob Seagren in the pole vault, and finished second to Australia in the first two-day Pacific Games.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Reports from U.N. cease-fire observers show that Israel is bombing Egypt every day with U.S.-made Skyhawk jets while Prime Minister Golda Meir is in the United States to ask for more military equipment.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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FRESHMAN QUEEN 1969 - Crowned at the Soph-Frosh Picnic was Jane MacDonald as this year's Freshman Queen. This annual contest is put on by the Maroon Keys.

Violence Flares In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Violence flared in Northern Ireland again yesterday and Britain ordered 500 touch Royal Marine Commandos to reinforce troops already there. Ten persons were injured in fire-bomb raids and rock-throwing battles in Belfast during the day.

Hundreds of worshippers fled during services at two Protestant churches afte r one of the churches adjoining a Roman Catholic street was attacked with gasoline bombs.

Helmeted troops used tear gas to break up the crowds and stretched barbed wire barriers across neighborhood streets near the city center.

Army spokesmen said a battalion of the 41st Commando Royal Marines was flying in from England to bolster the 3,000 British soldiers carrying out peace keeping operations in Belfast and Londonderry.

Thieu Makes Vague Request For U.S. Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam appeared to suggest in an interview yesterday that his country be given atomic weapons. But an interviewer said he thinks Thieu was misunderstood.

State Department sources said there never has been any such official request from Saigon. And they noted that the United States is firmly committed, through the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, against the supplying of nuclear weapons to any country not now having them.

Thieu made his suggestion in an interview filmed last week in Saigon for broadcast in this country yesterday on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers".

John Scali, one of the ABC interviewers, said yesterday that although Thieu's words appear clear on the surface, he and his fellow reporter, Frank Reynolds, gained the impression that Thieu does not want or expect to be provided with nuclear weapons.

Rather, Scali said, their impression is that the South Vietnamese president was trying to say that his country was counting on the U.S. "nuclear umbrella" policy for protection.

Scali noted that Thieu has difficulty with his English and this may have contributed to a misunderstanding.

Developing his main theme that South Vietnam has the manpower to deal with the Communist-led enemy if given enough economic aid and military logistical support, Thieu said:

". . . the United States can be free and stay behind and help us economically and in more sophisticated weapons, like atomic warfare that we have not." An interviewer asked "More sophisticated weapons like what?"

Thieu replied, "Like atomic weapons, something like-" The obviously surprised interviewer interrupted to say "Atomic weapons?" But Thieu did not respond to this, going off on another subject, and the matter was not referred to again during the interview.

Although pressed repeatedly on the point of how many U.S. troops could be withdrawn in 1970, Thieu refused to be specific, always conditioning his replies on the matter of the amount of U.S. logistical and economic support and the speed with which it is supplied.

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Students Seek To Aid Holyoke Welfare Mothers

Recently Holyoke welfare mothers staged their first march on the Holyoke Welfare Office to secure their rights. The march resulted, however, in intimidation from Holyoke's social workers and Mayor. Mothers who marched were told by social workers that their checks would be cut off or even the Welfare Office would close. Mayor Taupier would not listen to appeals for right of welfare mothers, but instead issued warnings about violence and outside agitators to the non-violent marchers. The intimidation resulted in demoralization in the ranks of the welfare mothers.

A new student organization at UMass will be formed tonight to aid the welfare mothers in their struggle for rights. Called "Students for Welfare Rights" the organization will meet tonight with Holyoke welfare mothers to discuss concrete things students can do such as organizing welfare recipients, providing Spanish translators, and participating in future marches. The meeting will take place in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 8:00.

Actors James Flavin, Robert Blake, Gerald O'Loughlin, John Forsythe, Scott Wilson and John Gallaudet line up at an entrance to a State Prison as they prepare to film a location sequence for the film version of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," which will be coming soon to the Student Union ballroom.

Communist Party Ousts Dubcek; Keeps Him on Central Committee

PRAGUE (AP) - Alexander Dubcek, who tried to give communism in Czechoslovakia a "human face," was ousted from his party's inner circle Sunday in a major overhaul of the Communist party and government by the new pro-Soviet leadership.

A purge list also showed that 29 men who backed Dubcek while he ran the nation from January to August last year have left the Central Committee, the second highest organ in the party.

At the same time, President Ludvik Svoboda announced a Cabinet shakeup in which nine members were unseated or had their jobs abolished. The new government will be sworn in Monday.

Then, in another move in a day filled with political activity, the Communist party made Dubcek's 1968 reform regime the scapegoat for the Soviet invasion last year. It said the invasion "was under no circumstances an act of aggression against the people, nor was it an occupation of Czechoslovak territory or a suppression of freedom and Socialist order in our state."

Gustav Husak, who succeeded Dubcek as Communist party chief in April, said in a speech released Sunday night that the weekend party and government purges should serve as an example for action needed in all areas of Czechoslovak life from top to bottom.

In the speech made during the three days of closed Central Committee meetings last week, Husak said: "It is necessary to review the party apparatus from the central bodies to the lowest so that right-wing opportunism does not find refuge . . . The same line should be adopted in social organizations, state and economic apparatus, science and culture."

With the ouster of Dubcek from the ruling party Presidium, Svoboda and Premier Oldrich Cernik became the ranking officials remaining from the brief reform era.

Dubcek, still very popular in the country, was retained as a member of the Central Committee, but he and Josef Smrkovsky, one of his closest aides in 1968, were removed as president and vice president of Parliament.

Josef Kempny, 49, a rising conservative star, replaced Dubcek on the Presidium and was one of six deputy premiers named in the new government. Kempny also was among 13 new conservatives placed on the party Central Committee.

Dubcek's retention on the Central Committee was surprising in view of Husak's report accusing him of error after error in the months leading to the invasion.

Husak said that during 1968, if the Dubcek party Presidium "had proceeded from internationalist positions with a political and statesman-like responsibility in the negotiations . . . with the Soviet Union and the other fraternal parties . . ., the allied troops would not have entered our territory."

Parents Must Overcome Hang-Ups Before Sex Ed Programs Successful

Before sex education programs can be successfully introduced in a school system, parents must overcome the sexual "hang-ups" they have grown up with in a Puritanical society.

This view was expressed at Edna Skinner College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association's first lecture Wednesday night at the Student Union. The speaker was Dr. Eleanore Braun Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut.

Logic and rationality in sex education have been emphasized far too long, cutting off a whole area of feelings and emotions, Dr. Luckey said. Until they are brought out as an integral part of the subject, a serious discussion between parent and child cannot take place, she added.

Dr. Luckey maintained that classroom instruction in sex education plays a secondary role to that of the family. However, more willingness on the part of parents to share the task with teachers is a step forward, she believes. Teachers, in turn, can be most effective by respecting all points of view in their discussions, Dr. Luckey said.

In the question period, Dr. Luckey described her philosophy; if the subject is taught from kindergarten, there should not be a need to place emphasis in a particular class later. The best topics a teacher could cover on the junior high level would be basic physiology, and how to relate to each other as individuals, she said. In addition, adolescents should not be denied access to birth control information at any time.

Dr. Luckey said that although not so much stress is put on sexual values in Swedish classes, U.S. teaching methods in the area would probably be comparable. Swedes have had sex education in their school systems for 15 years, she noted.

Applications are available for the Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford, England. All those interested should contact Dr. Ernest H. Hofer of the English Department.

The Seminar is not limited exclusively to English majors.

A Partial Schedule Of F.U.C. Events

(More will be added during the week)

TIME		DOME#
Monday		
10:00 a.m.	Trasformations of Self - David Millard	Dome 1
10:30 a.m.	The Role of the Female in Comtemporary Society	Dome 2
1:00 p.m.	Introductory Black and White Photography -Richard Katz	Dome 2
1:00 p.m.	The Female Approach to Education - Sally Van Camp	Dome 1
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Rap on Education - Peter Wagschall	Dome 1
6:30 p.m.	"Building a Community Theater" John Henderson Tim Ney	Dome 3
7:30 p.m.	Discussion on Black Folk - Object to dispel rumors, clarify myths, and rap - led by Mildred Busby	Dome 2
Tuesday		
10:10 a.m.	Joyce Berkman - History 100 discussion section	Dome 2
2:30 p.m.	The Role of the Female in Contemporary Society	Dome 2
3:00 p.m.	Orgonomy - The Work of Wilhelm Reich: Joel Carlinsky	Dome 4
3:00 p.m.	Function of Literature in Our World: H. B. Fleischmann	Dome 3
7:00 p.m.	Seminar on Philosophy - Bob Amico	Dome 1
Wednesday		
9:05 a.m.	The Role of the Female in Contemporary Society	Dome 2
9:30 - 12:00	Photography John Unger	Dome 3
10:00 a.m.	Seminar on How Social and Political Organizations Deal with Human Freedom - Readings from 15th centry onward - Natalie Jarmon	Dome 1
1:00 p.m.	Introductory Black and White Photography - Katz	Dome 2
4:00 p.m.	Seminar on William Faulkner - Arthur Kinney	Dome 2
7:00 p.m.	Jesus in the Gospels - The Rev. Richard E. Koenig, S.T.M.	Dome 4

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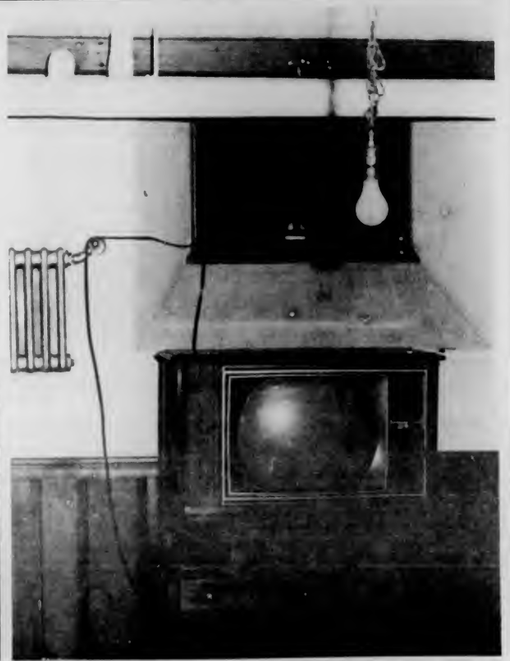
This player provides optimum performance for music lovers who like to travel. Solid State "instant on" circuitry, full range control comes with all necessary mounting hardware. This compact tape player measures 2½" H x 7⅛" W x 7⅛" D. #12-1828

One desk for two people - a common dilemma in the Quad. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).



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Improvements Needed in Northeast Area Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

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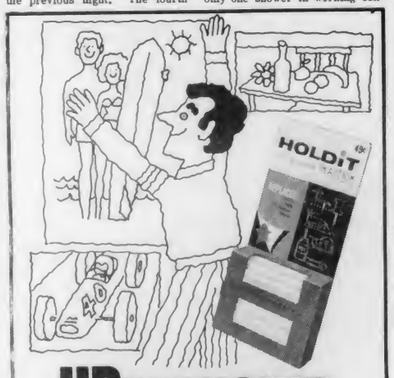

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Hampshire House

VAN HEUSEN

You've liberated your libido and you're making the scene! Now you can wear the shirt with the unconventional air, Van Heusen Hampshire House! The shirt with the bold, brash stripes and switched-on solid shades. The one with the new wider spread Bradley collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to let you skip the ironing drag. Kick over the traces, man! C'mon over to Hampshire House!

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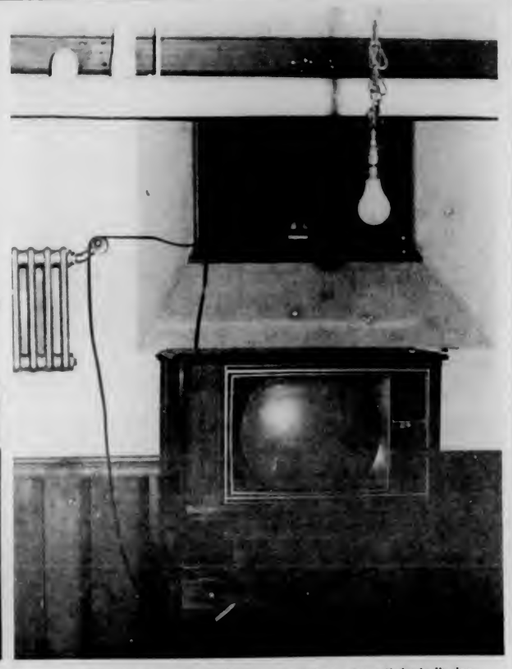

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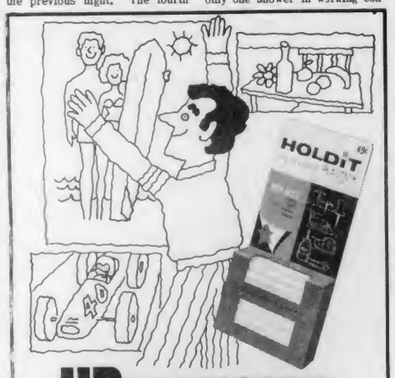

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Well-Planned Concert

A UMass concert start on time? They said it couldn't be done.

However, it was done Saturday night, and for two shows.

The Supremes were excellent, but they, as well as the audience benefited from the organization and planning that went into the concert.

The Senior class officers, Dave Veale, Ina Goldstein, Lynn Nevins, Rene Markt, and Bob Twiss merit our congratulations for providing the campus with one of the most enjoyable concerts in recent history.

MY OWN TRIP

To Break Loose

ASSIGNMENT: Write a High Holy Day service that the most ardent non-Jewish Jew can feel comfortable with.

This was the homework Cindy Shamban and I took on a few days before Rosh Hashonah. The first part was easy. Eliminate all mention of God, prayer, religion, Hebrew, and any other elements of a particularist clan which strives toward the opposite of that universal brotherhood of man we all feel is ours for the asking (except that no one is asking). We gleefully threw out all we were sick of and sat down to discuss what a satisfactory service might include.

Rick Levine could open and close the experiment with his guitar. No one would protest that. We've all known for a long time Rick's fingers are guided by angels. But what about the actual worship? Well, if religion and life are synonymous, and if prayer in Judaism is an affirmation, then any kind of affirmation of life would be a relevant service.

We decided on a sort of encounter group where our real religious feelings, in other words, out attitudes toward life, would come out, be discussed, challenged, and modified so that at the end we'd all be together with the feeling that it is still possible to be comfortable and Jewish at the same time. Around this "group" (we even sat in a circle on the floor) we stuck in the Sh'ma and the "Grant us peace" passage from the traditional service.

What a bomb! About thirty people showed up, but my initial thrill that a significantly large group would again be involved in the process of reevaluating their Jewishness soon succumbed to disappointment as the "rap" in the middle of the whole thing got hung up on the question: "Is Judaism, or any religion, necessary?" The answer, forced by those who admittedly "just came to hassle" more than by those involved in an honest inquiry, was a terminating "No". Everyone went home without finishing the service. I walked out more confused than I was when I began the experiment. That evening did strange things to my head.

When Tim and Dick asked me to do another one in F.U.C. for Yom Kippur, my immediate response was "No thanks." Two hours later, I had posted several signs around Southwest announcing my intention to try once again. This time I prepared nothing. Those who showed up could do what they pleased. I was more interested in process than in product anyway. When a hundred people packed F.U.C.'s first scheduled event, I held my ground. Anything that was to happen would come from the entire group. "What do you want to do?" was my first question.

After debating structure vs nonstructure, and one large group vs. several smaller ones ("Please don't fight on Yom Kippur," I had to beg at one point), we settled down on a "discussion" of what "God" meant to three or four people who participated. Bad? It got worst. Soon we were discussing just what it was we wanted to pass on to our children. I walked out.

Depressed, I looked at Michelle Citron, who had walked out even earlier, and asked for a suggestion to salvage the service. "I came here for an emotional experience," moaned Michelle, "not for that nonsense."

I agreed. We both went back into the dome, interrupted a rapidly deteriorating discussion, and encouraged everyone to come out under the freezing firmament. There we formed two huge concentric circles and began to sing. Suddenly the whole atmosphere was transformed. We danced, sang Hebrew songs of God brotherhood, Israel, and peace and clung to each other for warmth. In our own Jewish, particularistic way we were participating in a universal quest for warmth, understanding, a sense of purpose, and an elevation above the careless everyday existence we have been accepting.

When we became too exhausted to continue, we broke up and went into three of the domes. My group did a few non-verbal things and then we subdivided into even smaller groups where people talked about anything they felt appropriate. I was comfortable being a Jew that night. I didn't have to worry about being considered any of those things a campus Jew isn't supposed to be.

I imagine that everyone occasionally reaches that point when he just has to break loose and sing, in his own particular way. That Sunday night proved that when we allow it to happen, it is a beautiful thing.

JON GERARD
Editorial Staff

Burning Issue

(Herblock is on vacation)

Campus Comment

A Process

We greatly enjoyed our stay here with you all and feel you have the energy needed to transform some great fantasies into some very strong realities. Your approach to building domes rather than talking about them shows that you are committed to offering true alternatives to the students on this campus in a human, sensory manner. As in most other truly new things, the problems occur not in doing things but in evaluating the things you do. Fortunately, this process is usually done through conglomerate shout and change is almost insured.

It is important to keep the structures (both people and physical) evolving, do not let any of it become too previous. The most important thing you all have going for you is a thing so new that you are not inhibited by ill-set precedent, so keep it loose. When the Free University City becomes a "process" instead of a "thing" you will truly have something new. Good luck from the Right on Muthafuckers.

TOM L. MOREY
GEORGE F. RISELING

Survival

In the last week, one community has blossomed and flourished on our campus; while another has struggled for its very existence. The concept of the Free University City is certainly a valid one, and is the culmination of the physical and mental efforts of many hard working and rational people.

On the other side of campus, however, another community is dying. Fraternities have existed on our campus for a century and have flourished during much of that time. What has happened to them in the last decade? The answer is "nothing". The times and people have changed, but the fraternities have not. The people, times, and fraternities are no longer synchronized. The campus is caught up in what might be called an "intellectual revolution" in which the social life which characterizes fraternities is no longer relevant.

Yet, there exist many intangibles in a fraternity which the outsider cannot see. Friendships are developed which last a lifetime, and there is no gift greater than this. The fraternity represents a challenge to the liberal or even "fringe" radical thinker. What could be more rewarding than showing a bigot or racist the hatred which underlies his belief? There is the challenge open to a liberal thinker to induce the fraternity man to challenge the "truths" which lie in the Record American, or to read more of the New York Times than the articles about the Mets. The student of today would also be surprised to find many fraternity men who think about more than girls and booze. I have spent many intellectually stimulating hours at my fraternity house.

So I offer you liberal and so-called "radical" thinkers and you of the Free University City a challenge to change the fraternity man and raise him from abyss of conservatism and status quo. Please give us a chance. I have given you one; for, I am one of you.

ROBERT M. GOODHUE
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fists

I feel a lot of people don't understand and are being turned off by the symbol and initials of free university city: the symbol being a clenched fist superimposed over the blue and green hemispheres of a circle, denoting the sky and earth respectively; and the initials being F.U.C.

While the clenched fist has become the symbol of power, it also represents unity, and in this case, the sense of community which has arisen between the students involved. I believe the fist also stands for the power of the ideal and the strength of the spirit that has driven us to create free University. This was a necessary act; an act showing the unity of the students and the strength of their convictions in an attempt to provide themselves with a better alternative to their education.

The past has shown us that the road to change in Universities via destructive means isn't always successful, and thus we feel that the time has come when constructive alternatives toward the educational system can be the only viable answer.

The seven demands presented by proponents of F.U.C. and the free classes now being taught there, are attempts to answer the individualized needs of the student body, and to create a better educational environment.

And this is why I wear the colors of Free University City.

PHILIP APPEL

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

MDC Photos by Ken Stevens

Supremes Concert, The Plastic Queen

By TOMMY WALKER
Staff Reviewer

I still haven't figured out all the heavy implications of the black ventriloquist with the white suit and pathetically sick humor (whose name I thankfully didn't catch) being part of the same show as the Supremes (they had the same back-up band). His nowhere attempts at singing "Can't Turn You Loose" and "Proud Mary" could have been worse than his jokes. I can't imagine either Otis Redding or John Fogerty being anywhere near the same artistic universe as this joker, but in any case his performance was so bad that it isn't even within my power to analyze it.

Not so with Jimmy Castor, the first show on the bill. Good, driving rock with a touch of Latin from the band complemented Castor's fine vocals and really soulful stage performance. The highlight of his set was an incredible version of the pop-gospel song "Oh Happy Day."

The humorous interlude mentioned above blew everything that Castor had created and set the stage for a ventriloquism of another sort, the Supremes. They came on in gold-glitter floor-length gowns, and began the set with a medley of their all-time great smash hits, running through them far too fast, sort of like the national anthem at a baseball game. "Sorry about the football game," said Diana: "We're going to make you feel all right." Yeah. Like I DREAM OF JEANNIE after the Patriots lose another one.

When they started into "Queen of the House," ("this is dedicated to all the mothers in the audience.");) the Supremes' music, UMass, capitalism, and all sorts of other things fell into place like a cosmic jigsaw puzzle. Originally written as a put-on take-off on Roger Miller's "King of the Road," the Supremes did it straight. They celebrated Potato Woman and the new slavery of suburbia, leaving every bit of their cultural heritage in the garbage disposal with the watermelon rinds. Fix breakfast, get the kids off to school and Big Daddy off to the rat race, do the housework and reach for Mother's Little Helper . . . then . . . maybe someday your daughter will be crowned Freshman Queen and then she'll get that wonderful husband and become Queen of the House herself. When Hubby comes home with fantasies of Big Mama Thornton clashing with the fresh memory of a hard day at the office, he'll have a TV dinner to eat, a Plastic Fantastic Lover to stare at, and a Plastic Queen to ride into oblivion.

(The liner notes to the Supremes' Greatest Hits album, written by Carol Channing, starts off with, "The Supremes and I have a lot in common. They make records. I buy them." Dig it. Just like Ban Roll-On.)

"I'm crazy about your fruit, baby
Cause you know just how to do"
--John Lee Williamson

"Until My Love Come Down"
"I can't take my eyes off of you.

Oooo-oooo-oooh."
--Diana Ross & The Supremes

"Can't Take My Eyes off Of You"
"I wanna bail you"
--Ten Years After

"Good Morning Little Schoolgirl"

The group's encore was a real mind-blower: "The Impossible Dream." I never realized just how much the Dream had actually been distorted until Saturday night. Clinging to empty dreams, she becomes almost real for the poor battered American who juxtaposes the Dream to the Nightmare he lives.

"Let the sunshine in"
--Diana Ross & 2,000 UMies

"Aquarius"
"I ain't seen the sunshine Since I don't know when"
-- Johnny Cash

"Folsom Prison Blues"

If your last name begins with L or M . . .

then you probably don't have your Index.

YEARBOOKS
are being distributed
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday
INDEX OFFICE
Second Floor, Student Union

Samuel Whitecraft
Will Speak on
What Is Truth?
Thursday, Oct. 1
TIME: 7:30 Norfolk Room

DRAFT COUNSELING
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
beginning
Tuesday, September 30th
in
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Fish & Chip Night
MONDAYS 4:30 - 9 p.m.
VILLAGE INN LUMS
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Fine Arts Program

by STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

After a rather slow start, the fine arts program finally begins to take shape in the next two weeks. Next Friday night, the New England String Quartet will perfrom in Bowker; Saturday night, Nina Simone Entertains; a week from Thursday, Mischa Dichter performs.

The New England String Quartet is a faculty group in residence at the University of Connecticut. They have done a great deal of touring both at home and in Europe, being acclaimed wherever they perform. Their program includes works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Bartok, and should prove rewarding and entertaining for all who attend.

Nina Simone's singing defies classification. She combines elements of folk, jazz, rock, and gospel singing into a unique sound which appeals to followers of each musical idiom. Her performance will doubtless be exciting. See it.

Mischa Dichter is one of the most exciting pianists in the world today. He has performed to capacity crowds all over the world, appearing with several major symphony orchestras. He generates a great deal of excitement when he plays and should not be missed. His program includes works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

I recently went to a preview showing of MEDIUM COOL, which, according to the invitation, was judged "powerful" at its premiere. The film is about a week in the life of a television news photographer; television being a cool medium by McLuhan's criteria. With the exceptions of the soundtrack, by Mike Bloomfield, and some good shots of Chicago, summer 1968 (in the last fifteen minutes of the film), the film offers little more than a waste of two hours of your time.

An exhibit of paintings by deaf children, entitled "Shout in Silence: Visual Arts and the Deaf" is on display at the Smith College Museum of Art through October 19. The exhibit was organized by Rawley A. Silver and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute. The paintings show a high degree of sophistication in relationship to the ages of the artists and show how painting may be used as a means of expression for the nonverbal deaf child.

THE ODD COUPLE ... THE FOX ... WAIT UNTIL DARK ... PETULIA ... RACHEL, RACHEL ... THE GRADUATE ... ELVIRA MADIGAN ... BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

THESE ARE SOME OF THIS SEMESTER'S MOVIES

Help Us Pick Next Semester's Movies

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Tues., Sept. 30th — 8:00 p.m.
Plymouth Rm.

UMass Environmental Engineers Begin Graduate Program in Air Pollution

UMass engineers have joined the battle for clean air.

The UMass environmental engineering group this year begins federally-funded research and teaching programs in air pollution, supplementing a broad program of water pollution studies already under way.

This year the first students were enrolled in a new federally-backed graduate program in air pollution control. A three-year study of pollutant removal from stack gases under a $118,000 federal grant has been initiated through the department of chemical engineering.

According to group director Tsuan H. Feng, the graduate program is designed "to train engineers and others who deal with air pollution control problems in regulatory agencies at different levels of government as well as dealing with pollution in industry."

The program is for graduate majors in the departments of public health, civil engineering and chemical engineering who take courses in those departments plus a core curriculum in air pollution studies through the environmental engineering group.

The training program begins this fall with a course by Dr. Donald D. Adrian on micrometeorology - the study of small particles in the atmosphere and how they move. Also being taught this fall is an introductory air pollution course by Dr. Howard A. Peters, director of environmental health and safety at the University.

Planned later are key courses in air pollution control processing, a study of the engineering of pollution control processes taught by Dr. W. Leigh Short of the chemical engineering faculty, and bio-instrumentation, a study of pollution measurement techniques, taught by Dr. Francis DeGiano of the civil engineering faculty.

The latter will study "instrumental techniques available to use in the whole field of water and air pollution control," Dr. DiGiano said. He explained that one of the big problems now in air pollution control is instrumentation and measurement of pollution. "You can't enforce pollution regulations unless you know your instruments are telling the truth," he said.

Another planned course will examine the effects of air pollution on plant life, a crucial economic factor in the northeast where annual air pollution losses by the greenhouse, vegetable and flower industry are estimated at $18 million in the 12 northeastern states.

The course will be taught by Dr. William Feder of the UMass Waltham Field Station, a specialist on the effects of air pollutants on plants.

On the research side, the environmental engineering group is tackling a major pollution problem with its $118,000 study of stack gases. The researcher is Dr. Short, a former research engineer for the Chevron Research Co., where he played a major role in inventing and developing a new process to remove chemicals from refinery waste water.

"The grant is to investigate a process for the removal of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide compounds from stack gases by chemical reaction with carbon monoxide to form sulfur, which would then be recovered and sold commercially," according to Dr. Short.

Pollution from combustion of high sulfur fuels such as the soft coal commonly used by power plants is a major clean air problem. "Without control or elimination of sulfur emissions about 30 million tons per year of sulfur dioxide will be discharged into the atmosphere by the early 1970's," Dr. Short noted.

His research and the air pollution graduate program are supported by grants to UMass from the U.S. Air Pollution Control Administration.

Literature Table on War Moratorium in SU

In connection with the upcoming Viet Nam Participation Day on October fifteenth, The Martin Luther King Council for Social Action has set up an information table for all students, faculty and workers on campus.

The table has been established in the Main Lobby at the Student Union. The purpose of the literature table is to sell leaflets, bumper stickers, and buttons concerning the October Moratorium, and to give out related information about it.

Operation every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the table is open from nine o'clock to five o'clock in the evening.

A "Commitment Sheet" is also at the literature table, for interested people to sign their names to.

It states the following: "We, the undersigned students of the University of Massachusetts, commit ourselves to the support of the October fifteenth Peace Action Day. We further commit ourselves to demonstrating our support by attending the planned morning rally, soliciting support for the November Moratorium by door to door canvassing and by boycotting our classes for that day if they are not cancelled administratively."

To date more than fifteen hundred people have signed their names to this commitment sheet.

The Viet Nam Moratorium has been nationally scheduled for Wednesday, October fifteenth. It is to be characterized by rallies (both on campus and off) in support of complete troop withdrawal from Viet Nam, door to door canvassing concerning the war and cancellation of classes for the same purpose.

At this time efforts are being made to cancel classes at UMass. So far these efforts have been unsuccessful. Full student and faculty backing is needed in order to help make an effective impression on the nation's leaders.

HELP WANTED

Volunteers wanted to help with William Saltonstall's Congressional campaign in Essex County, Tuesday, Sept. 30th.

For transportation call —

Gail Gordon (Smith Col.)	584-6346
Bill Johnston (U. Mass.)	6-7210
Bill Perkins (U. Mass.)	253-3090

ALL UPPERCLASSMEN AND INTERESTED FRESHMEN

are invited to

INFORMAL SMOKERS

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a house which is old in tradition and full of action

Temporarily Located at 367 N. Pleasant St.

TUESDAY — 8:00 - 10:00 THURSDAY — 8:00 - 10:00

Tel. 5-2778

Orchard Hill Votes $125 For Free City

Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government held its first meeting of the semester on September 25. The first major action of the four-dorm government representing Field, Grayson, Webster, and Dickinson, was the appropriation of $125 in support of Free University City. Further involvement in FUC by Orchard people was also pledged.

In other items on the agenda, OHRCAG discussed recreational facilities for the Hill. Basketball courts are now being planned. Re-affirmed was the necessity for lighted, paved paths leading to and from the Hill, as well as improved paved parking facilities.

OHRCAG meets on alternate Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Clint Eastwood's only interest in a violent border town is its money, until Marianne Koch becomes an issue.

Fistful of Dollars Proves New Angle as Cowboy Flick

After over 60 years of movie-making, you'd think the western well would have run dry -- but United Artists has come up with another angle on the perennial cowboy flick with "A Fistful of Dollars," coming to the Student Union ballroom Thursday, Oct. 2.

Combining the best of recent trends in adventure entertainment as well as the mystery-motivation elements of psychological drama, the creators of this unusual movie have created a man with no name and placed him in the one setting considered ideal for character development and free-for-all action: the American Southwest.

Spies and secret agents notwithstanding; soldiers and astronauts and cops and robbers and all the other stock in cinematic trade to the contrary, there is one kind of movie that has always offered limitless possibilities. Since 1903, when "The Great Train Robbery" made history as the first movie to tell a story, the best stories on film have been set in the west. We've long since passed the point where the bad guys wore black and the good guys rode white horses . . .and we've explored almost every pathological pathway to analyze the nature of the men who made the west. Almost every path--but not all.

In "A Fistful of Dollars," Clint Eastwood portrays a fascinating character calculated to trigger a whole new style in adventure. It is the first motion picutre of its kind. It won't be the last.

Politella Named to Board Of "Scholastic Editor"

The appointment of Dr. Dario Politella of UMass to the Editorial Advisory Board of "Scholastic Editor" magazine has been announced by Otto W. Qyale, publisher.

Dr. Politella is associate professor of journalistic studies at the Amherst campus. The magazine is published at the University of Minnesota by the Associated Collegiate Press for more than 3,600 member schools in North America. Founded in 1920, "Scholastic Editor" prints articles to aid student editors and their faculty advisers in producing campus newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

An authority on the student press, Dr. Politella is also founder and editor of "The Collegiate Journalist", a triannual magazine distributed to student editors, administrators and libraries on 850 college campuses. He is president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and coordinator of its Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

Dr. Politella has compiled the "Directory of the College Student Press in America." The second edition of this biennial work will appear November 15 from Orbridge Publishing Co., who also publish "The Standard Periodical Directory."

A Concrete Undertaking

Sidewalk superintendants will have a red-letter day tomorrow (Tuesday) as the foundation of the new library tower is poured in a continuous 12-15 hour operation that will use the entire cement-making capacity of three cement plants.

Twenty-six hundred cubic yards of concrete will be poured from 30-35 trucks making 22-25 round trips per hour. Instead of using cranes, the Big Pour will have 4 points of discharge into the concrete forms, two directly from the concrete trucks and two from the trucks into the site via conveyors. The magnitude of operation is equal to that of pouring the foundatons of 60 average size houses at one time.

The tremendous latticework of steel cables and reinforcing steel that has been laid during recent weeks within the 100-foot square excavation is arranged to reinforce the concrete base so that it can resist the shearing forces of the 300-foot high tower that will rise above it. The cable has been positioned to match the lines of stress that will develop in the concrete as the building is completed.

In an intricate maneuver on Tuesday, as the concrete hardens tension will be applied to the cables to maintain their position in the tower base and counter-balance the shearing forces. This construction system is know as post-tensioning (tension applied afterwards). It will enable the tower to be built without internal supporting columns.

The full library building will also include, surrounding the tower, a 200 x 300 foot main floor topped by a terrace that will be a ground level on the South College side. On the pond side, because of the slope of the land, the main floor will be above ground.

Counciling Center Plans Group Activity Program

As part of the services which the Counseling Center offers we are going to begin counseling group activities for this year.

We are now accepting names of students who are interested in participating in counter and sensitivity groups and groups for engaged and married couples. There will also be a group for students seeking to improve their social skills. Other types of groups will be considered if there is sufficient demand.

Meetings will be 90 minutes once weekly, beginning after Oct. 15, 1969. Complete confidentiality is assured.

If you are interested and available for the meetings offered at the following times, please let us know by calling the Center (545-0°33) at your earliest convenience.

Meeting times: Mon. - Thurs., 3.30 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Got a bright idea?

...put it on paper!

Come on, man, shine a new light on the subject. Views are changing and Marg Benning of Auburn University has created a new ad for our good friend... Coca-Cola. But it's not *just* a bright idea, it's Marg's impression of our product and that's important to us. What about you?

How do you see Coke as part of your today? Why not take a few moments to design an ad for us? Show us your unique way of looking at Coca-Cola. Go ahead... grab a Coke and lay the words on us! If your ad is chosen to be published, we'll lay $25.00 on you.

Who knows? You may be $25.00 richer. And, if nothing else, you're bound to enjoy the Coca-Cola. When your bright idea for Coke is on paper, mail it to:

College Newspaper A&SP
P.O. Drawer 1734
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

KennedyCutsBack on Politics,AwaitsCourt Action

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has decided he will not make public political appearances while court action continues in the aftermath of the fatal automobile accident which altered his life.

That self-imposed moratorium has kept him from direct participation in a special congressional election in Massachusetts - which has drawn a parade of bigname Democrats.

"For now, the senator is not making any political appearances himself," said Richard C. Drayne, Kennedy's press secretary.

That decision could be altered if court proceedings continue over an extended period.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court is to hear arguments Oct. 8 on the contested rules for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, the secretary who drowned July 18 after Kennedy's automobile plunged from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

The Massachusetts Congressional contest matching Democratic state Rep. Michael Harrington and Republican state Sen. William Saltonstall, is next Tuesday.

Kennedy has taped radio statements urging support of Harrington; on Saturday, the Democratic candidate's organization finally decided to use them during the last three days of the campaign.

The Massachusetts senator also held a fund-raising reception for Harrington at his home in Boston on Sept. 18.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota have gone to the Sixth Congressional District to campaign for Harrington.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman, plans an appearance there before the Tuesday election; Hubert H. Humphrey is due in the district Monday.

Republicans have countered with state GOP leaders, with Sen. Edward W. Brooke and Gov. Francis Sargent working for Saltonstall, son of former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

Both national parties are paying close attention to the Massachusetts race for the seat left vacant by the death of Republican Rep. William H. Bates, as a possible signal of off-year political trends.

The race now is rated a toss-up by both Democratic and Republican sources.

Mary Jo's Parents Say No Need For Autopsy

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - The case to prevent the opening of Mary Jo Kopechne's grave goes to court again today with her parents arguing there is no need for an autopsy.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., want a dismissal or at least continued delay, of a petition to exhume the body.

First arguments were heard Sept. 24, when attorneys for the parents presented their case before Judge Bernard C. Brominski, who set Monday's hearing for further arguments.

A similar plea to kill Dinis' request had been rejected Sept. 3. It was in that hearing that Dinis said he had learned there was blood on Mary Jo's body and clothes, but the judge demanded proof that a crime may have been committed.

"Our position is no different now than before," said Joseph Flanagan, counsel for the Kopechnes. "It is quite simple - no crime, no criminal conduct, no autopsy."

The parents said Dinis has failed to prove a Massachusetts medical examiner was incorrect in ruling, without an autopsy, that death was by drowning.

Failing dismissal, the parents want Brominski to delay enhumation until after an inquest into the death is held in Massachusetts, which might be a month or longer.

Notices

PRECISIONETTES
Car wash, sponsored by the Precisionettes, Women's Drill Team of UMass, Saturday October 4, 1969 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Zayre's parking lot, $1.00.

RECREATION CLUB
First meeting to determine interest. Come and lets form our own club. Recreation majors and all interested. Wednesday night October 1 at 7:00 in the S.U.

H.C. FLOAT PARADE
Short, important meeting of the representatives of each organization that plans to enter a float in this year's parade. Wednesday, October 1. Commonwealth Room S.U. at 7:00 p.m. This will be the only chance to pick up applications.

MORTAR BOARD
There will be a meeting on Tuesday September 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the new section in the Hatch. All members please attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Usherettes for Saturday's football game are to be at the Press gate, in uniform, at noon, not 12:30 as previously announced.

FALL FESTIVAL
Plan NOW to attend the big semi-formal dance featuring the Novae, Saturday, October 4 in the ballroom from 8 - 12 p.m. All faculty staff and student's cordially invited. Jackets and ties required. Tickets available at S.U. ticket office.

PARAMEDICAL & SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in James House Date lounge.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday in the Worcester Room. Anyone is welcome to come!

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thursday October 2, 7 p.m., Radio Room, Engineering Lab Building (Computer building). All urged to attend. New members welcome.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Is Medicare your bag? Dr. William Fleeson of the UConn Medical School and the pre-med student. Meeting in Morrill Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. October 2. Valuable Pre-med handbooks to be distributed.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
A special meeting for those wishing to pay flying fee this semester will be held in the Berkshire Room, S.U. on Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Please attend if you want to fly.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs. Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Members with frequent absences will lose voting privileges.

STUDENT SENATE
Services committee meeting Thurs. Oct. 2, at 8:00 in Worcester Room.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Brother's Karamazov" Friday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Mahar. Members free. Non-members 50¢.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tues. Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. Exec. board meet at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in pledging GSS, National Service Sorority, come to "Come See, Come Serve", Tuesday September 30 at 8:00, in the Commonwealth room or call Sue (6-6764).

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonight, 6:30 in the Norfolk Room.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Organizing meeting with Holyoke Welfare Mother's to decide on concrete roles students can play in helping secure rights for welfare recipients.

FOUND
Girl's class ring from Oceanside High. Class '69. Initials C N R contact 546 6575.
A pair of Granny glasses in the New Part of the Hatch. If yours call 549-0356.

LOST
A cream-colored London Fog-type jacket lost in Berkshire D.C., lunchtime Thurs. Please return to 201 J. Adams or call 6-8595 anytime.
Between Stockbridge and Whitmore, 1 glossy 5x7 photograph of Dairy Cow. Contact H. Waidlich 5-2346.
Girls brown corduroy jacket. Call Joyce, 546-7943.
Watch, Friday morning near Bartlett parking lot. Return Bart. 462. Call 5-2723.
Will the person who borrowed my Physics 121 book, please return it to me. Call 6-7309 any time after 6 p.m. No questions asked.
Beige rain and shine coat. If found please contact Roberta Horton, 145 Patterson, 546-9604.
One brown wallet at Boyden. Please return to main office at Boyden.
Pair of prescription sun glasses in black case. Please contact Carl at 6-5123.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

'66 Honda CB160 excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $250. Call 549-6808 evenings. tf9-30

1965 TR4 conv., exc. cond. $1150. Call Holyoke 532-8074. tf9-29

AIRCRAFT — 759 Tri-Champ, 75°C, Cont. 90, 350 SMOH, NEW license, EGP, nav and line lights, Narco VHF-3, ambersol. Certified instruction included. Mr. Lyall, 584-1455 ex. 19, 7 - 10 p.m. tf9-29

'68 CHEVY Impala, 327 c.i., auto. trans., power steering, deluxe interior, blue, black vinyl roof, all extras, 15,000 mi., full warranty. Only $2300. Call Bill 5-8753. tf10-1

1967 450 Honda, new tires, book rack. Runs but needs some work. First offer around $225 takes it. Call 549-0128 evenings, Mark. tf10-5

Must sell this week — 1968 white Austin Healey Sprite conv., R. & H, perfect cond., 6 mo. old, $1800 or best offer. Call 549-0641 from 7-8 p.m. tf10-1

COLOR ORGANN & HI FI EQUIPMENT — Colored lights go with music when connected to speaker wires of present hi fi. 2 channels at 300 watts each. Originally $900 - $400 each. Now $50 - $75. Ideal for bands. Also 50 - 70 per cent off stereo and mono amps and speakers. Tel. 467-7649 or write Ult. Box 71, Granby, Mass 29-19-22-26-29

Motorcycle — Suitaco 125 cc, handles well on or off the road, fast, excellent cond., $725.00. Call Robert weekdays 6-11 p.m. 545-2635, weekends 253-2975. tf10-2

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br, furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 589-7674 till 3 p.m. or 592-5797 after 3 p.m. tf 10-10

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6877 256-6906. Must sell. tf10-2

SCUBA GEAR — Twin 50's and Bak Pak $90, Wet Suit, medium, ¼ inch, good shape. Contact Nelson Siegiman, 115 Baker. tf9-30

1965 TR4 Conv., beautiful, $1150. Call Holyoke 532-8074. tf10-1

'59 Ford Fairlane, good tires plus 2 snow tires, reliable transportation, $125. Call John in eve. 253-2776. tf10-3

1966 MG-B, light blue, asking $1000. Call 527-0400 after 6 p.m. or 545-23639 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. tf10-3

1969 Head 360's. These skis have never been used and are in the box they came in. Yours for $130. Steve 253-3063. tf10-3

'61 Ford Galaxie XL. 4 good tires plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed full inspection, in excellent condition, $650 or best offer. Ask for Nan, 256-6851. tf10-2

'62 Chevy Impala Conv., 283 cu. in. power brakes, steering, windows. Very good condition w/new tires, tune up and top. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-3

SERVICES

Helen Chaz Dressmaker will make ladies dresses in Western and Oriental styles. Also accept unfit clothing for alterations. Call 256-6206. tf 9-29

Freelance Automotive Repairs is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-9456.

Horseback riding, $2 hr. Call 549-6670. 8-29

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Free Kittens. Call 253-7853.

UNUSUAL KITTENS, part Manx part Angora, double paws, given away. Make charming pets. Call 5-2367 till 4 p.m., 584-8304 evenings. tf10-3

WANTED

Butterfield House is seeking persons interested in performing in a folk-rock festival. We have equipment but lack musicians. Any one interested call 545-2376 or 545-9419. tf-16-1

Wanted — VW tire, in good cond. Will pay. Call 253-7075 eves. 9-29

Wanted — Wife. No experience necessary. Applicants call Dan 545-0195. For trial basis. tf10-2

HELP WANTED

One or two male or female students with some hotel-motel front desk experience for occasional assistance. Call Mr. Roman, University Motor Lodge, 256-8111. tf9-29

Girl wanted for general housework and laundry. 2 - 3 days week. 3 hrs. a day. Flexible. Have own trane. to S. Amherst. Call 253-5250 eve. tf10-2

Salespeople with shoe selling experience, Men., Wed., Fri. a.m. or Tues., Wed., Thursday p.m. Apply in person. 28 S. Pleasant, Mathews Shoes, Amherst. tf10-1

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — One chastity belt, in good condition. Call 549-0406 evenings. tf9-29

LOST

Gold pocket watch, physics and astronomy office, Hasbrouck, 5-0577 or 5-0578.

RIDER WANTED

Working girl wants daily transportation to from Amity St. to Skinner Hall. Call Jenny at 545-2280 or 256-6968 evenings. tf10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOUSE OF ABRAXIS — Microbiotic roommate desired. Call Dunian 772-6416, 78 Crescent St., Greenfield, $45/mo. tf9-30

PERSONAL

Congrats, Evelyn, Mary, but look out world.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

INVITES ALL UPPERCLASSMEN

to an

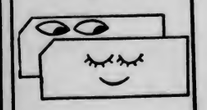
INFORMAL SMOKER

Monday, Sept. 29 — 10:00 P.M.

SEE US AT OUR NEW CHAPTER HOUSE
358 N. PLEASANT ST.

Call for rides — 545-0192

Love Thy Neighbor



The Datapair Project

RedmenResemblePros(?) In Horrendous 2nd Half

UMass, in the second half, Saturday looked just like pros, but unfortunately, like the Boston Patriots. And even more frightening was that they looked like they did a year ago.

The Redmen were brought back from the euphoric heights of their rout over Maine, by a big, powerful Buffalo team that ran the ball down the UMass throats and hemmed in an inconsistent offense.

UMass did its own part by breaking assignments, making mistakes, missing opportunities and playing generally lousy. It was bad enough to watch all this, without the pleasant memory of Maine staring you in the face.

Vic Fusia didn't enjoy the unimpressive proceedings any more than the leather-lunged drunks singing his praises from the safe and unintelligent distance of the home side grandstand. Believe it or not, you budding barbershop quartet boys, he thought UMass played lousy too.

"We were as bad this week as we were good last week. There were broken assignments, our passing attack was anything but lethal and, in clutch situations, we did not take advantage but instead made mistakes. We were inconsistent to the point of picking up an average of six yards on first downs and then being very poor on second and third downs.

"I feel badly about how we played, because we should have looked a lot better."

Fusia did not give all the credit to his own team for losing, but also gave some praise to Buffalo for winning. "They are a good football team," said the coach. On defense they did everything we expected them to, but they did it consistently well. Maybe we were a little out of our league out there Saturday."

The Redmen were further hampered by poor equipment namely the lack of tear jerseys. On at least three occasions, UMass runners were breaking away, only to be pulled down by their shirts. Maybe, UMass players should become more generous and give defenders the shirts off their backs.

It's not nice to say, but the Redmen looked a lot like the '68 Redmen and that must be a scary thought for all. A year ago, UMass was overpowered by Buffalo in the second game of the season after an initial win, and were on their way to a 2-8 disaster.

If history ever repeats itself, there will be a lot more bald heads around from worry than just one head coach, who incidentally, has the best lifetime winning percentage of Massachusetts college coaches.

REDMEN RANTINGS - Action picked up in the second period when a fan was carried out of sec. 18....The end of era was signaled by the joyous throwing of one (1) freshman beanie following the U-Mass score....Buffalo quarterback Mick Murtha was a doubtful participant because of a hamstring pull but he played with the agility of the fine signal caller he is.....A great stand was wasted with a U-Mass safety.....A Buffalo defender was almost decapitated by the cannon at the end of the field, but the Bulls reciprocated by almost wiping out the flying Redmen following their halftime performance, Buffalo only threw one pass in the second half, an incompletion.....Steve Rogers, who made his 14th career interception, narrowly missed another with a great one hand effort that was made with one foot out of bounds...UConn edged Yale in a thriller, 19-15, as Mike Zito scored twice...Boston College had a tough time before winning 21-14 over Navy...Maine defeated Southern Connecticut 21-14...Boston University, who by all appearances could be a power to be reckoned with, crushed Vermont 27-7.....Dartmouth bombed New Hampshire 31-0...Brown shutout Rhode Island 21-0, while Harvard did likewise to Holy Cross 13-0....And a former Collegian Editor and now an admiral in the Swiss Navy was seen lurking in the press box.

EVERY INCH COUNTS - UMass fullback Ed Sarno busts through the Buffalo line on one of his six carries which earned him 36 total yards for the afternoon. Sarno was third best Redman rusher. Pat Scavone gained 41 yards on ten carries and Jerry Grasso led all backs with 81 yards on 11 carries.

CollegeMaster

SALUTES

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

JERRY GRASSO ran for 81 yards to lead UMass runners and scored the only Redman touchdown catching a 45 yard pass.

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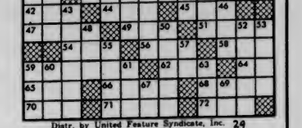
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

PRONE TEALS
LADIES MARDEN
AN PLAYERS OA
IDS STEIN FIA
NOTE BAR ALOE
MUDDLATON
MOON GLOW
APSE GAINER
FLEE SOL ERIS
ODD AERIE SOP
RE PREENED TA
TRAITS BEATED
ESSES SNIDE

ACROSS
1-Pronoun
4-Go by water
8-Prohibit
11-Football kick
12-Small island
13-Fuss
14-Indefinite article
15-Still
17-Missive
19-Music: as written
21-Catch (colloq.)
23-Rodent
24-Former Russian ruler
26-Male sheep
28-Obtains
31-Soak
33-Recent
35-Fish eggs
36-Note of scale
38-Artist
41-Pronoun
42-Female sheep
44-Exist
45-Goddess of healing
47-Departed
49-Sea eagle
51-Harbor
54-Sesame
56-Weight of India
58-Insect
59-Zoo employe
62-Carpenter's tool
64-A state (abbr.)
65-Be mistaken
66-Close
68-Semi-precious stone
70-Affirmative
71-Covers
72-Cloth measure

DOWN
1-Searches for
2-Preposition
3-Pigpen
4-Hindu guitar
5-Conjunction
6-Sick
7-Condescending look
8-Cake mix
9-Fruit drink
10-Conjunction
11-Time gone by
16-Printer's measure
18-Label
20-Swiss river
22-Flags
25-Corded cloth
27-Encountered
29-Haul
30-Bishopric
32-Chinese pagoda
34-Tiny
36-Condensed moisture
37-Be in debt
39-Anger
40-Tear
43-Goes in
46-Take unlawfully
48-Gratuity
50-Birds' homes
52-Royal
53-River duck
55-For fear that
57-Sun god
59-Lock opener
60-Before
61-Greek letter
63-Sorrow
67-Above
69-Place (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

PEANUTS
HEY, STUPID!
HEY, YOU NEXT DOOR! LOOK!
B. C.
I KNEW I COULD GET HIM MAD...HE THREW HIS CAT DISH AT ME!
by Johnny hart
SCREECH
CLICK
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
BENNY THE TORCH, COMING UP FOR PAROLE, SIRE!
WELL, BENNY, HAS SIX YEARS IN MY DUNGEON TAUGHT YOU ANYTHING?
IM CHANGING MY WAYS, KING.
HMMMM,... MAYBE HE HAS LEARNED HIS LESSON
HAVE YOU LINED UP A JOB YET?
NO... HE LEARNED MY LESSON.

CINEMA LOEW'S 781-4890
PALACE CINEMA
ROUTE 5 WEST SPRINGFIELD
Shown at 2 - 3:55
5:50 - 8 & 10
A man went looking for America
And couldn't find it anywhere...
Peter Fonda
Dennis Hopper
PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
easy Rider
COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director

Redmen Defeated by Buffalo, 16-6

Bulls Spoil UMass Home Opener

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE NO. 17
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

On a sunny and warm Saturday afternoon before 13,200 fans at Alumni Stadium, UMass met its first football defeat, losing to the University of Buffalo, 16-6, in the home opener of its '69 grid campaign.

The Redmen showed signs of offensive brilliance in the first half, much to the delight of the crowd, even though they left the field trailing by three, 9-6. Buffalo, however, was feeling out UMass and came out in the second half with a devastating ground attack that produced the final Bull touchdown and which ate up many valuable minutes of the clock.

It was the Redmen who put the first points on the scoreboard late in the first quarter. They got their hands on the ball when Buffalo's second punt of the game rolled dead on the UMass 12 yard line.

Two rushes into the line by fullback Ed Sarno followed by three Jerry Grasso gainers brought the ball to the Buffalo 47 yard stripe, first down. After an incompleted pass, halfback Pat Scavone picked up three yards, leaving the Redmen with a third-and-seven situation on the 43.

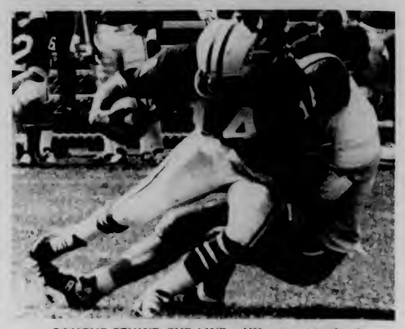
Quarterback Tim Adams faded back and aimed a pass for Grasso on the left side of the field. Grasso made an over-the-head grab on the 30, shook off his defender and raced into the end zone, putting UMass ahead, 6-0, with 2:11 left in the first period.

An illegal procedure penalty nullified Dennis Gagnon's extra point try and forced him to kick over from five yards back. He was wide to the left.

For the remainder of the period and for the first several minutes of the second quarter, the ball changed hands four times until Buffalo took possession of it on their own 34 yard line. Five plays later, with 9:12 showing on the clock, the Bulls scored as end Paul Lang took a pass down the middle from quarterback Mick Murtha on a third down play from the UMass 18. An extra point kick by Mike Constantino put Buffalo ahead by one, 7-6.

The Redmen took the visitors' kickoff and promptly moved to the Bulls' 28 yard stripe in eight plays for a first-and-ten. However, Adams was nailed for a 12-yard loss back to the 40 and, when the next two plays netted but one yard, UMass had to surrender the pigskin.

HOLDING ON TIGHT - UMass end Nick McGarry latches tightly onto a Tim Adams pass for one of his two receptions of the game. Buffalo linebacker Mike Luzny is shown in his effort to stop McGarry. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)



CAUGHT BEHIND THE LINE - UMass quarterback Tim Adams is nabbed behind the line by a Buffalo defensive player. Adams was thrown for losses on five occasions for a total deficit of 37 yards. Plays like this one were typical of the inconsistency of the Redman offense. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Seven plays later found Buffalo faced with a third-and-ten from the home 19. Murtha was beseiged by a fierce rush, but, as Redmen luck would have it, he fled the pocket and picked up the first down on the eighth. Two plays brought the ball to the one.

Two running attempts for paydirt were then thwarted in mighty fashion by the UMass defense and the Redmen took over possession with less than a minute to go in the half. On the first offensive play, Adams fumbled the ball and was nabbed by enemy linemen for a safety, putting the Bulls in front, 9-6, with 34 seconds left in the half.

Buffalo took the kickoff up to their own 27 and decided to go for broke. Murtha let one fly but it was intercepted by Steve Rogers, who scurried out of bounds on the visitors' 45 with 16 seconds left on the clock. Much to the disappointment of the fans, a quarterback sneak was called in order to run out the clock.

Both teams were pretty evenly matched in the first half. The rest of the game, however, was dominated by Buffalo and their ground attack of Joe Zelmanski, Barney Woodward and John Faller.

The third period was scoreless as UMass had possession of the ball for 14 plays. Buffalo had the ball for 23 plays and were in control of it with a first down on the Redman 39 as the fourth quarter got underway.

This drive had started on the Bulls' 21 yard line and eight running plays had brought it thus far. Seven more running plays brought the ball into the end zone as Zelmanski took it in from the one with 11:58 remaining in the contest. The extra point by Constantino made it Buffalo 16, UMass 6.

On the next set of downs, the Redmen advanced to the visitors' 29 and a fourth down kicking situation, Gagnon's field goal attempt from the 36 was short by a hair.

UMass made it back to the Buffalo 30 late in the game, but a fourth down pass from there was intercepted by Tom Elliot with just over a minute to go. Needless to say, Buffalo held on for the victory.

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	6-South vs. Picers
2	6:30	Wheelers vs. APO
3	6:30	Outcasts vs. BX
4	6:30	Smashers vs. Ironmen
5	6:30	Academics vs. Spartans
6	6:30	Seagrams vs. Bruisers
1	7:30	Maroons vs. Giants
2	7:30	Pines vs. Oaks
3	7:30	Rams vs. Lemons
4	7:30	Phallics vs. Aces
5	7:30	Jaguars vs. Leopards
6	7:30	Panthers vs. Patriots
1	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Trojans
2	8:30	Hoovers vs. Hilas
3	8:30	Hickory vs. Black Bears
4	8:30	Environm't'l vs. Lt. Squares
5	8:30	Educ. vs. Bunson Burners
1	9:30	Prince vs. Huns
2	9:30	3 M's vs. Bucks
3	9:30	Jocks vs. WhWl
4	9:30	6th Reich vs. Baboozers
5	9:30	A&P Gyp. vs. Browns
6	9:30	Bulldogs vs. Stinters

TUG-O-WAR

Pit	Time	Teams
1	7:00	Seagram 6's vs. Leopards
2	7:00	Mags vs. Panthers
3	7:00	Pines vs. Cougars
4	7:00	Terrors vs. Oaks
1	7:30	Lil' Fellers vs. Outcasts
1	8:00	GAK vs. TKP

UMass Harriers Meet Double Defeat

Surprised by a real strong Providence team and a typically fast Harvard squad, the UMass harriers met with double defeat in their first meet of the season. The overall score of the race was Harvard 30, Providence 38, UMass 60.

Harvard, running their race throughout, got off to a fast start, as a group of the Crimson, along with the Redmen's Ron Wayne and PC's Robb and Speck flashed through the first mile in a very fast 4:30. Wayne stayed close to the frontrunners the whole race as all but one of the fast starting Harvard men fell back. The Redmen's top man finished fourth behind Koerner of Harvard and Robb and Speck of Providence. Wayne's time of 27:11 was 10 seconds faster than he turned in last year on the Harvard course.

Three more Harvards crossed the finish line behind Wayne before the Redmen's second man Leo Duart finished in eighth place with a time of 27:52. Following Duart for UMass were junior Larry Paulson, 16th in 28:47, soph Bruce Blackburn, 17th in 28.58, and senior Dave Evans, 18th in 29:05.

Evans, recovering from a knee operation this summer, turned in a good performance in his first competition since last November. Rounding out the top seven for UMass were sophs Don Dunsky who finished 20th and Steve Whicher who was 25th.

UMass' effort over Harvard's 5.5 mile course compared favorably to last year's Redmen team which split the meet. However, Providence, coming to the meet in mid-season shape, and Harvard, just coming off a three-week training camp proved too much for the Redmen on this Saturday.

The Little Redmen fared better than the varsity as they gained a split in their meet. The final score read Harvard 17, UMass 47, and Providence 77.

Leading the frosh was Tom Jasmin who placed fourth in the 3.1 mile race. Jasmin was sixth coming up the hill at the two mile mark on the Franklin Park course, but passed two of the five Harvard men he was trailing on the last loop of the course.

Placing second for UMass was Tom Swain who was seventh in a time of 16:36, 29 seconds behind Jasmin. Third man for UMass was Phil Riley, placing ninth in 16:46. Finishing up the top seven were Rich Barry 14th, Mike Daly 15th, Gary O'Dell 16th, and Bob Sullivan 17th.

Both the varsity and frosh return to Franklin Park on Saturday to meet Northeastern which defeated Yankee Conference rivals Vermont and New Hampshire in a tri-meet this weekend.

Patriots Fall to Unbeaten Raiders, 38-23

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Daryle Lamonica fired four touchdown passes in rallying the unbeaten Oakland Raiders to a 38-23 victory over the winless Boston Patriots Sunday before only 19,069 American Football League fans.

Lamonica, a 7-year pro veteran from Notre Dame, got the Raiders rolling to a third triumph after the upset-minded Patriots stung the 1968 Western Division champs with two touchdowns in the first 12 minutes.

He hit speedy Warren Wells with a 28-yard shot into the end zone late in the opening period. Then, taking the field for the second half with Boston in front 13-10, Lamonica broke open the game.

The Patriots caught the Raiders by surprise at the outset, intercepting a Lamonica pass on the game's fourth play. However, Oakland regained possession as Gino Cappelletti's 50-yard field goal attempt fell far short.

Stopped cold by the Boston defensive line, the Raiders called upon punter Mike Eischeid. However, Eischeid had to run because of a poor centering pass and Boston took over at the Oakland 20. On the second play, Mike Taliaferro passed 18 yards to Charlie Frazier for a touchdown. A few minutes later, Boston went for 65 yards for a touchdown. Taliaferro passed to rookie Ron Sellers for nine and 47 yards in the drive before hitting Jim Whalen in the end zone from the Oakland four.

Soccer Team Frustrated By Maine 2-1

The UMass varsity soccer team was downed by the University of Maine, 2-1 on Saturday morning. The loss was a frustrating one for the Redmen, who out-shot their opponents 20-8 and completely dominated the game in the second half.

All the scoring was done in the first period. UMass high scorer Duane Brown tallied for the Redmen, but Maine took advantage of an inexperienced UMass defense to score twice. Ruben Hernandez and Vernen Connell netted the goals as the Redmen defenders slipped on the rain-soaked field.

Redmen Coach Peter Broaca was dissappointed with the loss, but felt that his forces played well. "We made a few sophomore mistakes on defense and Maine took advantage of them," he said. He was pleased with the way his team played in the second half, and praised the play of Dick Matuszczak, Brown, Lindo Alves, Augie Calheno and Greg Hamilton.

The loss put the Redmen at 0-1 on the year with the same record in the conference.

N.E. College Scores

Boston College 21, Navy 14
Norwich 14, AIC 3
Brown 21, Rhode Island 0
Dartmouth 31, Univ. of N.H. 0
BU 27, Vermont 7
Williams 20, Trinity 10
Harvard 13, Holy Cross 0
Maine 21, Southern Connecticut 14
Bowdoin 17, Worcester Polytech 0
Bates 36, Bridgewater 15
Rensselear 29, Colby 28
Wesleyan 21, Middlebury 20
Connecticut 19, Yale 15
Amherst 28, Springfield 22
PMC College 25, Nichols 6
Tufts 29, Drexel 13
Northeastern 29, Bridgeport 14
Wayne State 21, Coast Guard 7

More Sports On Page 11

Green Beret Case Dropped

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army abruptly dropped its entire case Monday against the Green Berets accused of drugging and killing a South Vietnamese civilian who was an alleged double agent.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Central Intelligence Agency had refused to provide any witnesses for scheduled October court-martials, making it impossible for the men to be tried fairly.

Resor, in a four-paragraph statement issued by the Pentagon without elaboration, said he was informed the CIA refusal was made "in the interest of national security."

"It is my judgment that under these cirumstances the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor stated. "Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately. The men will be assigned to duties outside of Vietnam."

The unexpected Army action brought a theoretical end to the controversial case but appears likely to set the stage for charges that the military is trying to sweep its official dirt under the rug.

The House burst into applause when Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the Armed Services Committee announced the charges had been dropped.

"These men will be returned to duty and their records cleared," Rivers said, "and we will insure that their records are clear."

For his part, Resor went on record as disapproving of the kind of act the eight Green Berets, including the former Vietnam commander Col. Robert B. Rheault, were originally accused of carrying out.

"I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army violations, orders and principles," Resor said. "The Army will not and cannot condone unlawful acts of the kind alleged."

Under specifications released only Friday after weeks of official secrecy, the Green Berets were accused of murder and conspiracy in the death of a South Vietnamese named Thai Khac Chuyen, who was allegedly drugged with morphine and then shot.

Col. Rheault, later relieved of command of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam, was charged with premeditated murder although the legal specifications said he did not participate in the actual slaying.

The so-called trigger man was identified in the charges as Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J.

According to the Pentagon, Resor acted on his own in the rare, top-level legal intervention and informed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird of his decision Monday morning.

"Laird supports him," Daniel Z. Henkin, Pentagon spokesman, said.

Presumably the CIA decision against allowing any of its intelligence people to testify in the courtsmartial was based on the fact that some of its secret operations involving the military in Vietnam might be compromised.

Resor did not explain in his statement how the national security might be affected by CIA testimony.

He stated that the CIA was "not directly involved in the alleged incident," but there have been a flood of reports from both Saigon and Washington that the Super-secret spy outfit was enmeshed in the situation.

According to one account, the CIA originally ordered the assassination of Chuyen. George W. Gregory, a South Carolina lawyer representing one of the accused, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., said the CIA later tried to rescind the assassination order but it came too late.

There also were reports that the glamorous Special Forces which wear the green berets and the Army were feuding about handling of the case. Those sympathetic to the case accused Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, of taking a direct hand in making an example of the eight Green Berets. But they furnished no documentation.

There were contentions that Abrams became furious over the slaying and was using his full authority it prosecuting the case.

Although the case was a hot potato for the Nixon administration, the Pentagon had generally maintained a hands off policy, leaving legal disposition with the Army in Vietnam to avoid short circuiting the UMF process.

Laird revealed that at one point he had directly intervened to see that the accused men were freed from what amounted to solitary confinement in small, individual cells, and given some amount of freedom as "institution parolees" pending their trials, at the Army base at Long Binh, South Vietnam.

There had been other criticism from official quarters about the Army's handling of the legal details. Although the South Vietnamese agent was slain in mid-July, the accused men were not informed of the charges against them for several days after being arrested.

On Sept. 18, Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry Jr., the convening authority, directed general court martial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder against Col. Rheault, Capt. Marasco, Maj. Middleton, and Maj. David Crew, Capt. Leland J. Brumley and Capt. Budge E. Williams.

Charges against two others, CWO Edward M. Boyle, and Sgt. 1C Alvin L. Smith, Jr., were ordered held in abeyance pending their trials.

Mabry had specified that the accused men would not face the death penalty, which he had authority to do.

There was no immediate word on where the Green Berets will be assigned next. Col. Rheault, strictly speaking, is the only career special forces man in the group, with the others having backgrounds in intelligence work, plus qualifying training in special forces operations.

In response to reporters' questions at the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon did not have anything to do with the dropping of charges against the eight Green Berets.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

Moratorium Gains Support in Nation

UMass Faculty Form Group To Add to Campus Participation

A group of concerned faculty members, called Faculty for the Vietnam Moratorium, is being formed at UMass, and its purpose is to foster faculty participation in the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium and to ask that the University administration cancel all classes on that day.

As its first action, a letter has been sent to all members of the University faculty.

The letter solicits faculty support for a proposed full-page advertisement in next week's COLLEGIAN, where the names of the supporters will be listed under the declaration, "WE FACULTY MEMBERS WILL WORK FOR PEACE ON OCTOBER 15."

The letter is signed by Wolfgang Paulson, Head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures; Wolfgang Fleischmann, Chairman of the Program in Comparative Literature; Dean A. Allen, Principal Psychologist, University Health Services; Professors Gerard Braunthal and William Connolly of the Government department; Professors Everett Emerson and John R. Nelson of the English Department; Mr. Gerald Meisner, Lecturer in Physics; and Professor Ronald A. Rubel of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

All faculty members who are interested in participating in the group's activities are invited to an open meeting on Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m.

A Different View

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican leaders appealed Monday for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

They said Nixon needs time and "a common front" in the effort to negotiate a peace settlement.

But the prospect signaled by congressional critics of current policy is for escalating pressure, not a letup, in demands for American withdrawal. And outside Congress plans already are far advanced for massive demonstrations on and off college campuses.

King Council Schedules Meeting; Four Senators Join Movement

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will hold a teach-in Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker auditorium, to discuss plans for the October 15 War Moratorium.

Meanwhile, national leaders of the movement in Washington are hailing "an amazing ground swell of support from all over."

Spokesmen for the national committee to end the war, Sam Bowen and David Hawk, say that a group of congressmen support the movement, and plan to ask Congress to observe the moratorium.

Included in this group are Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Edmund S. Muskie, Clairborne Fell, and Congressman Edward P. Bolan.

At UMass, moratorium plans are in the process of being formalized by the King Council, which is also sponsoring a Student Union information table on the moratorium.

At the Thursday night meeting, the rationale for the Peace Action Day will be discussed. Speakers for the night include Council Executive Secretary Gil Salk, and representatives from area colleges.

The program according to Council spokesmen, is designed to give interested persons a clear view of the planned campus activities, as well as national programs scheduled.

Discussion will also focus on Nixon Administration attitudes, and the meaning of the recently announced cutbacks. One roadblock which UMass planners have encountered, King Council spokesmen report, is the Faculty Senate's unwillingness to support a general course cancellation on the 15th.

The Student Senate is scheduled to vote on moratorium support this week.

In a Washington press conference last week, Brown and Hawk explained, "We intend to build a movement which will make it imperative that the U.S. withdraw from Vietnam."

President Nixon's only public comment on the moratorium has been, "under no circumstances will I be affected by it at all."

And this reaction, Brown says, is "deeply disturbing."

He criticized Nixon's attitude for reflecting "the same kind of isolation from public opinion as former President Johnson's."

An important aspect of Brown's plans for the movement is a broadly based front of support from politicians and businessmen.

Last May, the Chicago City Council passed an anti-war resolution, and this is presently being circulated by moratorium workers at College campuses.

Students are being urged to go into communities, to canvass door to door, to circulate petitions, and to picket draft boards.

Quad Committee Moves

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

A delegation of students and residence personnel will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Asst. Treasurer Brand to discuss the conditions, and the reasons behind the conditions in the Quad. The student group will include the Northeast Area Congress Officers and the President of each dorm within the Quad.

Expected to be on the agenda is the presentation of the 16 page list of missing and needed furniture and facilities, including general maintenance requirements and a petition signed by Quad residents.

The students have many questions as to how the dorms are financed and exactly why the dorms have been allowed to deteriorate to their present state. They are expected to ask to "open the books".

The committee of area presidents and residence personnel had organized a "fact-finding" group, which reported to the committee at the Monday night meeting.

They had met with Mr. Norton of the Physical Plant, and Mr. Marren, in charge of maintenance in the area. The common complaint was lack of funds and workers. Mr. Marren said he had a three month backlog on repair work. Both pointed ultimate responsibility for any improvements to the Treasurer's Office.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON (AP) - Hundreds of American warships now so old they are becoming a liability to the U.S. Navy, Raymond V.V. Blackman, a world authority on naval power warned Monday.

SAIGON (AP) - The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, scheduled to be home for Christmas, will have at least one more major combat assignment before leaving South Vietnam.

LONDON (AP) - Leaders of London's hippies paid $4,000.00 Monday for an option to buy St. Patrick's Island off the Irish mainland to set up a community there.

BONN, Germany (AP) - The West German government freed the mark Monday to find its own level. Meanwhile, the nation's two major political parties maneuvered for power in the wake of Sunday's elections in which neither won a clear mandate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Germany's decision to yield to international pressure and let its currency find its own value does not affect the American dollar speculation, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said Monday.

THE REAL FRESHMAN QUEEN .. Due to technical difficulties beyond somebody's control there was an error in yesterday's COLLEGIAN. The REAL Freshmen Queen is Sue McCarthy, sorry about that Sue.

Humphrey Scores Nixon Policies

BOSTON (AP) - Professor Hubert H. Humphrey graded the Nixon administration Monday as if it were a balky pupil, saying it was doing "very poorly" and was in danger of flunking the course.

"Its term paper is overdue. Its day-by-day recitations are poor. Its research is faulty. It hasn't had its final exams yet, but its close to failure," said the former Vice-President, whose loss to Nixon in the last presidential election sent him into the teaching ranks in Minnesota.

At an airport news conference endorsing the congressional candidacy of state Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Salem, Humphrey said Nixon has done "poorly-very poorly" since taking over in January.

"It has forgotten the people it said it would remember," Humphrey said the Nixon administration's campaign promises on behalf of the "forgotten American,"

"The Nixon administration is very long on announcements and pronouncements," he said. Humphrey listed the administration's failures as in inflation, high interest rates, "less than enthusiastic response" to problems of the poor.

Autopsy Hassle Continues

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - A judge took under advisement Monday the latest motion by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne to block an autopsy on their daughter.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court also reserved decision on a separate motion by the Kopechnes to delay any hearing on the petition of Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., for an autopsy until Dinis completes his scheduled inquest into the young woman's death.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast.

There was no indication when the judge would rule on the dismissal motion, he promised a decision "forthwith," possibly by the end of the week, on the motion for the hearing delay.

The Kopechnes moved to dismiss it Aug. 25, but Brominski turned that motion down on Sept. 3.

Dinis filed his petition Aug. 14 and amended it Sept 19, reporting his investigators only learned of the alleged presence of blood in Miss Kopechne's mouth and nose and on her clothing after she had been buried.

The Kopechnes, sitting behind their lawyers in the courtroom, leaned forward as Armand Fernandes Jr., Dinis assistant, insisted: "The parents must yield to the public interest."

Dinis was not in the courtroom. "It is very difficult to argue with a bereaved parent," Fernandes said. "We are sympathetic, but their motions are dilatory.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Driver Takes Leave, Joins Ford Foundation

Dr. Edwin D. Driver, professor of sociology, has taken leave from the University for the 1969-70 academic year to join the International Division of The Ford Foundation.

Dr. Driver will be engaged in a project which concerns research by the several social sciences with respect to population policy. In addition to surveying the literature and course offerings on population policy, he will visit major universities in the United States.

During the summer of 1968, Prof. Driver and two colleagues - Prof. Reuben Hill of the University of Minnesota and Prof. Moni Nag of Columbia University, undertook a similar survey for the Ford Foundation in India. This resulted in a voluminous report titled "Needed Social Science Research on Population and Family Planning." Since then and until his present appointment he has been a part-time consultant to the foundation's Population Office in New York.

From 1963 to 1965, Dr. Driver and Dr. Wendell King, formerly of the University of Massachusetts, were supported by the foundation in their research and seminars which culminated in their report, "The Overseas Professional."

Dr. Driver is now completing two books, "The Sociology and Anthropology of Mental Illness," first published in 1965 by the University of Massachusetts Press, is not revised and is scheduled for publication early in 1970. The other book is also scheduled for 1970 and is tentatively titled "The Sociology of Leadership in India." Materials for this work were gathered while Dr. Driver was at Madras University in 1965-66 as Fulbright professor and director of the Social Science Center. At Madras University, he was the first occupant of the chair in sociology.

DRIVER

Dr. Driver has been a member of the faculty at the University since 1948. In addition, he has been visiting professor or lecturer at Smith College, San Fernando Valley State College, University of Minnesota, University of Hawaii, and University of Wisconsin. In the summer of 1969 he was invited to Stanford University as visiting professor.

Draft Counseling Resumes

The Valley Peace Center announces the resumption of its draft counseling program in Southwest, at Coolidge Lobby this evening from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Last year some 500 students availed themselves of this service which is sanctioned and supported also by the United Christian Foundation and the Southwest Master's Office.

The main purpose of the program is to furnish students with counseling concerning their questions about the draft. Trained draft counselors from the Valley Peace Center are on hand each Tuesday night to meet in private with individuals. Any and all questions are welcomed, from resistance and conscientious objection to the desire to sign up. Most questions concern draft board procedures and student status

Although President Nixon is pushing for draft reform and has reduced the November and December quotas, the January quota is 31,000. The percentage of college students being drafted during and after college remains high.

Every Tuesday night the draft counseling program will be held in Coolidge Lobby 6:30-8:00 p.m.

North Shore Race Seen Nixon Test

BOSTON (AP) - The Nixon administration's policies come in for a test at the polls Tuesday when voters in Massachusetts' 6th Congressional district choose between a liberal Democrat and a down-the-line supporter of the Nixon program.

The race to succeed the late U.S. Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass., was rated a toss-up between two state legislators - Rep. Michael J. Harrington, 33, and Sen. William L. Saltonstall, the 42-year-old son of Massachusetts' "Mr. Republican," former U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

The Democrats envision taking the seat for the first time since 1875, when the district was laid out differently. Bates and his father before him held the seat for 33 years.

Harrington, who advocates stepped-up withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and Monday endorsed "in principle" an Oct. 15 moratorium for Congress over the war, polled 2,000 more votes than Saltonstall in the Aug. 26 primary.

But Saltonstall was installed as the early favorite on the basis of his name, which scared off both primary and final election opposition in two terms in the state Senate.

Democrats have the edge in registration, while Harrington hopes to make inroads in the large block of independent votes. The district was solidly for the Democrats in the last presidential election.

The district extends north of Boston and has 233,000 registered voters: 76,000 Democrats, 66,000 Republicans, and 91,000 independents.

Both candidates were educated at Harvard and both come from families whose political reputations are familiar locally, but they differ sharply on virtually every issue.

Harrington opposes the anti-ballistic missile, wants to cut military spending, advocates sweeping tax reforms, and promises to spur Congress; Saltonstall voted "present" when the state senate memorialized Congress to drop the ABM, cautions against curbing military spending; endorses Nixon's tax plans, and promises to be a "service-oriented" congressman like Bates.

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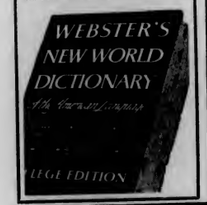

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FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

Well Done

A Coed dorm at UMass is almost a reality.

The recent approval by the board of trustees of students' desire to establish a coed dorm in Greenough is another example of student power at its best. An idea which some called foolish last spring is now a reality.

While we applaud the trustees' action last week, most of the credit belongs to the students of Greenough, and other Central Area dorms, who initiated the proposal. Kevin Moore, Rick Verrochi, Jack LaReau and Pam Pepper carried the idea to its ultimate victory.

Also deserving praise is Provost Oswald Tippo, who after studying the proposal carefully and checking the progress of coed dorms at other universities, threw his support to the plan and won over some trustees' votes.

The work isn't over yet. There is still much planning to be done before girls move into Greenough next semester. However, no matter what happens in January, we can all take pride in what the students from Greenough accomplished.

The Editors

Moratorium Cop -Out

Last Thursday the Faculty Senate shot down the proposed October 15 moratorium to end the Vietnam War. It's true that they issued a statement supporting the right of students to cut classes and participate. And, I suppose that also includes any faculty member who feels strong enough commitment. But if the Senate now feels that they have discharged their duties, they are mistaken. Ducking the issue will not be so simple.

First, the reasoning for not voting to cancel classes is weak. Evidently most were afraid that a positive vote would politicize the university. This fear comes a little late since the university is already politicized. Faculty members are engaged in Government supported research, ROTC is an official part of the academic structure, and, of course, the State holds the purse strings. Though the Senate may wish to return to the old "ivory tower" concept of the university it is impossible, and really not desirable.

It must also be remembered that the Faculty Senate is a democratically elected body, and as such represents the entire faculty. On other issues they don't seem to be bothered with the varying views that may exist in the faculty, let alone the entire community. Yet, for this one issue, in their short, equivocal statement they said, "we cannot commit a University community representing a multiplicity of views to one position on the Vietnam War..." This statement is amazing since their vote on the issue, in no way can be construed as a commitment by the entire community and they know it. The Student Senate will also vote on this issue, and I'm sure their vote will not be considered a commitment of the entire community. And then there is the small matter of the army at the fort. Now the decision that comes out of that building, unfortunately will be considered the position of the entire community, unless we all make a clear statement of our position.

This leads to the final point. For more than a week students have been voting on the moratorium. Dean Shapiro, head of Arts and Sciences stated publicly that the Faculty Senate has the means to poll every faculty member as to his stand on the issue. Since the Senate has avoided its responsibility, they should at least implement this poll. But time is running out, and if any action is to be taken it must be done immediately. This is too important an issue to push aside so irresponsibly.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Rebuke

Wednesday's Collegian included a letter publicly rebuking Lowell Fitch for what seemed to be a personal omission on his part of Kenneth Mosakowski's senior picture from the senior lineup of the 1969 INDEX. I do not intend to analyze this bone as it is one Mr. Mosakowski can pick on his own - or combined with others of his viewpoint - with Mr. Fitch. I do not know enough about this problem to extol my opinion of either Skip Fitch's action and his reasons or Mr. Mosakowski's right to question the same.

However, I do intend to give my opinion of Mr. Mosakowski's implications that the INDEX represented - and does represent today - the University's "sterility; its artificiality; its public-relations phoniness; its pompous, expensive meaninglessness."

I had the privilege --that's right: PRIVILEGE! -- to work on and be proudly associated with the 1969 issue of the INDEX. There are those who may depreciate the fact that working on the INDEX is a privilege, but to those who may, I heartily invite them to come and find out for their snide selves.

In working on the INDEX, discussing and accomplishing its goal of presenting a yearbook that each of us could look back over with pleasure and pride, appreciation, and a feeling of rapport with the students pictured, I experienced a sensation of unity with the great and the small people, the big shots and the obscure faces of UMass that each of us passes every day. We all gripe about the troubles with the administration, faculty, housing, parking, construction -- even the same old hassles of classes, exams, the social system, getting ID's, the people who suddenly aren't there, or those who are and turn you off.

By portraying all of these as best we can, amateur journalists, some of whose only previous experience writing had been with term papers -- we have given life to several hundred pages of white paper.

In the 1969 INDEX, and hopefully in the 1970 issue, the staff has tried, successfully, I believe, to imprint on those pages in pictures, and even more in words, what it means and involves being a student here. I appreciate the privilege to be involved in such an adventure in publication. I hope some may join me. To the others, I only ask that you may enjoy and cherish the good, and tolerate the bad points in the INDEX. In the long run, to do so will probably be worthwhile.

NANCY J. OPERACZ

Problems

Today I received a long letter from my sister who is attending college in Washington, D.C. which I would like to share with other students. Her college is having some problems which sound vaguely familiar. The school is located in the black district of Washington, and for years the students have been robbed and physically molested by black youths both on and off the campus. (Remember the trouble we had on the Hill last year?) The students have demanded more adequate lighting (Remember F Lot?) but there is no new money in the budget until 1971(Remember our Legislature?) The students are also complaining about their security department and called off a boycott of classes only after having a meeting with the school's president. At that meeting, the students voted to turn their campus into a fort - stone walls were to be built, a gate has already been ordered, a 24-hour guard will be posted, and a private detective agency has been added to the security force. The president was dismayed by the students' choice but he went along with it.

I am sending my sister all the ideas UMass students have thought up to solve our own similar problems (for example, student patrols on the Hill), but I still can't help worrying a little. My sister is a big girl and can take care of herself but she's no match for a knife-wielding punk. I invite all UMass students to share their ideas and suggestions on this problem with the students in Washington, D.C. If you have a constructive idea or suggestion, please contact me. Let's share what we've learned by solving our own problems.

JEFFREY DRUCKER

Boob?

In reference to Tommy Walker's extremely biased letter about the Supreme's concert, we would like to know just who in heck Tommy Walker is. His name does not ring a bell when one thinks of capable critics, and his article certainly backs this up. I have heard no one but this BOOB degrade this concert.

The Supreme's are known world wide for their excellent showmanship and they certainly displayed just that at Saturday's concert.

We found your remarks about the Freshman Queen innane and petty and uncalled for.

So, Tommy, please do us a favor. Stick to reviewing the band at the football game at Homecoming. Leave the "Greats" to greats.

SUSAN LICHENSTEIN
DONNA CESATI
ANN SEAWARD

Channels

In response to Miss Tina Swift's editorial in September 22nd's Collegian, I feel I must try to rebut some of the arguments offered by Miss Swift in defense of the Free University City.

I agree that sensitivity can be developed in almost any environment; however some environments are more conducive to the development of that sensitivity. How many times has the average student, unable to study in a dorm, run to the library or other secluded place to study? One could stick it out in that dorm, but why should he? Why be sensitive to a hostile environment; it only causes pain.

The reason why the force-feeding of education cannot continue is due to many problems that people are running into in this process. The main reason force-feeding cannot continue is the element of time. Why should I be compelled to sit through dry lectures of material that I will learn for an exam and then forget? For the sake of requirements? I could be learning something that I would really like to know with that time. The educational system, as it now stands, supposes that I will not learn if not cramming for an exam. People will no longer accept the fact that what the whole society, through its educational system, says the college graduate must study (not necessarily learn) in college will make the well-rounded person that it is supposed to.

Competition is detrimental to the education of the individual. If the class is graded on the curve, as most are, this means that only a certain amount of the class can get "A"s. If a guy next to me will get an A if I help him on a point, then that reduces my chance of getting one. And we all know how important grades are.

The Alienation problem is a very real one. Not all students have the ability to overcome this problem as Miss Swift suggests. The University also thinks this way, or it wouldn't have a counciling center or the concept of residential colleges.

The last point that Miss Swift makes the impression on me that she is misinformed. She implies that Free University City is trying to work outside of the channels. We have always worked through proper channels, and we feel that this is a very valid and correct way to renovate this university.

MARSHALL T. JOUGT

Internal?

With the flourish of enthusiasm that has arisen among many students as a result of the continuing growth of the free university, attempts to make meaningful changes within the structure of the established university have been overshadowed. Many of the needed changes concern requirements, particularly those in the college of arts and sciences. The campus attitude seems to be: "If you're up tight about problems created by the university, join the free university."

One of the complaints that students involved with the construction of the city had mentioned was that "university education operates under an antiquated course requirement system which leaves students with little choice of selection in half of their courses." Administrators realize that requirements are a real obstacle but little can be accomplished unless students continue with previous efforts to eliminate or restructure subjects manditory in the college of arts and sciences, as well as attempt to create an ideal microcosm such as free university. Now that the innovators of the project have enlightened everyone to one of the major problems which exists, let's continue the struggle from within. It's been going on for a long time but the college of arts and sciences has been functioning in "the liberal arts tradition" much longer -- since 1867.

It is improbable that all students who have been discontented with the requirements of the college are now appeased by the revision in the language requirement. It is unquestionably a step toward liberation. However, it has been the only recent significant change, aside from the physical education requirement being shortened. Nothing has been done or is likely to be done concerning the mathematics and science requirement. It remains as before, a grueling and tedious three years work. Granted, some departments have designed introductory courses which are designed for non-science majors. Such courses are invaluable assets. Now all that is needed are courses which will illustrate how to become motivated in required courses. For example, why doesn't someone initiate a course for English majors entitled "How to stimulate interest in Mathematics." Not very likely. Let's renew our efforts to eliminate or at least alter more of the stifling arts and science requirements, and keep the battle internal as well as external.

DAVID CASTALDI

Northampton's World: A Bleak Continium

By MARGARET ANDREWS
Staff Reporter

The woman waits, slumped in a chair against the wall of a ward in Northampton State Hospital. It's Wednesday night and although she is tired and would rather be asleep, the nurse has told her that she must stay up because the student volunteers will be arriving. Like most of the 40 other women who are also sitting and waiting, she looks 10 years older than she really is. Aged by institutionalization in ways that nobody from the outside can understand, her features are as nondescript as her faded dress. She has been in the state hospital 10 years.

The building is as dismal as her future. Pink does not conceal the despair painted on the walls. Green curtains do not cover the bars on the windows. The windows are open but the atmosphere inside is stifling.

The television is talking from somewhere but, all too-familiar with her surroundings, the woman has no interest.

At seven o'clock the door is unlocked from the outside and the students walk in. Some of the women rise from their chairs to meet them but she does not stand. She looks down when the new volunteers walk past. She feels like an object on display; an animal at the zoo.

At the opposite end of the rectangular ward a group of students and patients start a game of catch with a bean bag. Someone asks the woman if she wants to play. She does not reply and, when the person has gone, she moves to another chair, further inside herself.

"This place is enough to drive ya crazy," someone says, to no one in particular.

"I'm going home this weekend," another patient tells a student. They both know what a lie it is.

In another part of the room, two of the women swear at each other, beginning a fight. One of the two nurses on duty separates them.

A new volunteer bends down to ask a patient, "What's your name?" Without looking up, the woman replies, "They call me shit." . . .

The woman sits in her chair and hears the noise around her but does not acknowledge the outer world until a girl volunteer stops and stands beside the chair. The woman remembers the girl but doesn't return her smile or answer her questions. The woman remembers the books with the funny pictures that the girl showed her last week. But she remains motionless. The student looks around the ward as if she is leaving. Something stirs inside the woman. Reaching up, she touches the hand of a friend.

This is the kind of world any student will enter as a Northampton Volunteer. Orientation begins Wednesday. The bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck Lab and Patterson in SW. For those who have any questions, any of the following Volunteers' officers may be called: Walter Mullin, President; Stephanie Rosen, vice-president; Nancy Viall, secretary; Peter Logan, treasurer; Margaret Andrews, publicity.

Dubcek Still Has Chance

PRAGUE(AP) - Although purged from Czechoslovakia's top leadership, Alexander Dubcek is not a "lost person" and still has great opportunity if he heeds criticism and acknowledges shortcomings, a Communist party spokesman declared Monday.

But another party official disclosed that the man who tried to liberalize communism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 stood his ground at a party meeting last week that resulted in his ouster from the ruling Presidium and the presidency of the National Assembly.

Lubomir Strougal, deputy chief of the Communist party, said in a radio broadcast Dubcek refused to admit errors in the manner in which the party had expected.

Strougal charged Dubcek failed to answer some of the criticism directed at him and gave unsatisfactory or "very unself-critical" replies to other points.

Strougal said Dubcek "failed to understand the true, comradely efforts of our friends in the Socialist countries as an endeavor to solve matters we did not solve ourselves. . .Comrade Dubcek did not admit that he himself had caused problems."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Coffee Hour

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will again present its series of "Meet the Administration Coffee Hours" this year, each Thursday for the remainder of the semester.

The first coffee hour, this Thursday, will feature Associate Dean of Students W. Daniel Fitzpatrick. The program will be held at 12:00 noon in the Student Union's Colonial Lounge.

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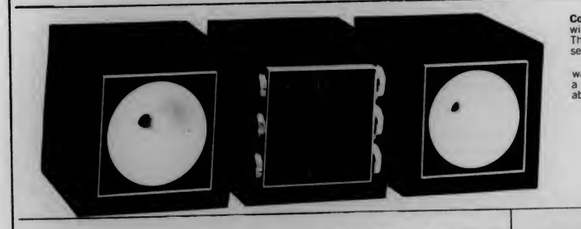

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Laura Nyro .... Oct. 17
Tim Hardin .... Oct. 17
Sly & The Family Stone .... Oct. 18

Homecoming '69

WMUA Seeks to Interest Students

By BRUCE GLAZER
Staff Reporter

WMUA, the student owned and operated educational radio station at the University, hopes to please all student interests this year by following what Station Manager Dick Stadlen calls a "contemporary" format.

Stadlen said that WMUA's aim is to have a format with "the idea of variety to give them (the students) something they can't get in commercial radio." The 10-watt FM outlet will concentrate on education which will involve the college-age community; and also will play all types of contemporary music. This attempt is unique in college radio, Stadlen claimed.

For special programming, WMUA expects to obtain RKO General's "History of Rock 'n' Roll," a 48-hour history of the industry, featuring interviews with the stars who have been significant in the growing up of the r'n' r scene, as well as a chronological history of rock music, following it from the early 1950's to the late '60's. Should WMUA obtain this special, it will become the only station outside of the "top 10" market to do so, Stadlen said.

The News Department, Stadlen said, will emphasize news and issues relevant to the University and all college-age students, including special programming for important lectures and guest speakers, as well as any other event on or off campus that WMUA considers important to the student body. This includes all Redmen football and basketball games and any other sports event that would interest the students (such as last year's UMass - M.I.T. lacrosse game for the New England Championship).

Talk programs are in the offering this year also. Every Monday-Thursday night, from 10 to 11, is reserved for a different kind of talk show, including Ken Mosakowski and Dean of Students, William Field, returning from last year to their respective Monday and Tuesday night shows.

Should WMUA's request to the Federal Communications Commission for an increase in power to 1000 watts be approved, then 250,000 listeners will be within the "contemporary sound" of WMUA.

University Set to Name Danforth Fellowships

The University has been invited to nominate five candidates for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970 according to Dr. H. Ducan Rollason, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. In a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Interested students are urged to consult Dean Rollason immediately. Applications will be accepted until October 7.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,400 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

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'64 CHEVY Impala, 327 c.i., auto. trans., power steering, deluxe interior, blue, black vinyl roof, all extras, 15,000 mi., full warranty. Only $2300. Call Bill 5-8725. tf10-1

1967 450 Honda, new tires, book rack. Runs but needs some work. First offer around $325 takes it. Call 549-0128 evenings, Mark. tf10-3

Must sell this week — 1968 white Austin Healey Sprite conv., R. & H, perfect cond., 6 mo. old, $1800 or best offer. Call 549-0041 from 7-8 p.m. tf10-1

Motorcycle — Bultaco 125 cc, bandito well on or off the road, fast, excellent cond., $225.00. Call Robert weekdays 6-11 p.m. 546-2635, weekends 253-2975. tf10-2

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br, furnished, excellent cond., $1,650 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 592-7074 till 3 p.m. or 592-6702 after 5 p.m. tf 10-10

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6617 256-6995. Must sell. tf10-2

1965 TR4 Conv., beautiful, $1150. Call Holyoke 532-8072. tf10-1

'59 Ford Fairlane, good tires plus 2 snow tires, reliable transportation, $125. Call John in eve. 253-2276. tf10-3

1966 MG-B, light blue, asking $1000. Call 527-0100 after 6 p.m. or 545-2361 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. tf10-3

1969 Head 360's. These skis have never been used and are in the box they came in. Yours for $130. Steve 253-3063.

'61 Ford Galaxie XL, 4 good tires plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed fall inspection, in excellent condition, $650 or best offer. Ask for Sam, 256-6851.

'62 Chevy Impala Conv., 283 cu. in. power brakes, steering, windows. Very good condition w/new tires, tune up and top. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-3

1965 Opel SW, lo. mi., orig. owner, 32 mpg., need cash, 549-1775. tf10-3

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MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Free Kittens. Call 253-7853. tf10-2

UNUSUAL KITTENS, part Manx part Angora, double paws, given away. Make charming pets. Call 5-2367 till 4 p.m., 584-8301 evenings. tf10-3

WANTED

Butterfield House is seeking persons interested in performing in a folk-rock festival. We have equipment but lack musicians. Any one interested call 545-2370 or 545-2119. tf-10-1

Wanted — Wife. No experience necessary. Applicants call Dan 545-0195. For trial basis. tf10-2

HELP WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework and laundry. 2 - 3 days week, 3 hrs. a day. Flexible. Have own trans. to S. Amherst. Call 253-3530 eve. tf10-2

Salespeople with shoe selling experience, Mon., Wed., Fri, a.m. or Tues., Wed., Thursday p.m. Apply in person. 30 S. Pleasant, Mathews Shoes, Amherst. tf10-1

RIDER WANTED

Working girl wants daily transportation on from Amity St. to Skinner Hall. Call Jenny at 545-2290 or 256-6986 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOUSE OF ABRAXIS — Microbiotic roommate desired. Call Dolman 772-0116, 78 Crescent St., Greenfield, $45/mo. tf9-30

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Crave a little culture? We've got it! The second meeting of "THE" Anthropology Club, Tues., Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m., Mach. E37. All interested welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tues., Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. Exec. board meet at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in pledging G.S.S., National Service Sorority, come to "Come See, Come Serve", Tues., Sept. 30 at 8:00 in the Commonwealth room or call Sue (6-6784).

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Brothers Karomazov" Friday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Mahar. Members free. Non-members 50¢.

STUDENT SENATE
Services committee meeting Thurs., Oct. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester B.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Oct., 2 at 6:30 p.m., in Plymouth room. Members with frequent absences will lose voting privileges.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
A special meeting for those wishing to pay flying fee this semester will be held in the Berkshire room, Student Union on Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Please attend if you want to fly.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Is Medicine your bag? Dr. William Fleeson of the UConn Medical School will speak about medical schools and the pre-med student. Meeting in Merrill Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., October 2. Valuable pre-med handbook s to be distributed.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting: Thurs, Oct. 2, 1969, 7 p.m., Radio room, Engineering Lab (computer bldg.) All urged to attend. New members welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting at 6:45p.m., Tuesday in the Worcester Rm. Anyone is welcome to come.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

MORTAR BOARD
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the new Hatch. All members please attend.

PRECISIONETTES
Car wash, sponsored by the Precisionettes, Women's Drill Team of UMass. Saturday, October 4, 1969, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Zayre's parking lot. $1.00

RECREATION CLUB
First meeting to determine interest. Come and lets form our own club. Recreation majors and all interested. Wed. night Oct. 1, at 7:00 in the Student Union.

GREENOUGH HOUSE CO-ED DORM
There will be a meeting for all girls interested in moving into the Greenough House Co-ed Dorm on Sunday and Monday nights, October 5 and 6, in Room 101, Greenough House between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All girls interested are invited to come and file applications for next semester.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969 at 7 p.m. Bart. 301. All English majors welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
7:00 Machmer E37. All interested organizers welcome.

M.L.K.
Meet the Administration Coffee hour Thursday, Oct. 2, 12:00 noon Colonial Lounge Student Union. Meet Associate Dean of Students Fitzpatrick.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Sam Waitecroat will speak on "What is Truth" 7:30 p.m. S.U. Norfolk Rm. All are invited.

H.C. FLOAT PARADE
Short, important meeting of the representives of each organization that plans to enter a float in this year's parade: Wed. Oct. 1. Commonwealth Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. This will be the only chance to pick up applications.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be an important meeting of all who are interested in the activities of the American Chemical Society Student affiliates in Goessman 152, Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. (not at 7:00 p.m.) Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Ameeting to discuss honors courses for the spring semester will be held Wed., Oct. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the new part of the Hatch.

MORTAR BOARD
Meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in new part of the Hatch.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts for all un degraduate women interested Mon-Fri, 4:40 - ROTC Parking Lot. Practice for the regular team same time, same place.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Movie for Soc. 101 & Psych. 101 will be shown Wed., Octaber1, in Thom. 106 at 4:40 p.m. and in Thom 104 at 8 and 10 p.m.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Transcendental meditation. Introductory lecture, Wed., Oct. 1, Mahar Aud. at 8:15 p.m. Open to public

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
The Finnish Language Course will meet Wed., Oct. 1 at 7:00 at Machmer E-21. Anyone is welcome, enrolling until Oct. 9. For further information call Nancy Hantzhan - 549-0867 or Jack Ampijo 546-6464.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club will have "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30 - 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

HILLEL
Open class on Americon Jewish Thinkers will deal this week with Eugene Borowitz. Meets Wed., Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Rm., S.U. All welcome.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
There will be a Car Wash at the Stop and Shop Parking lot on Saturday October 4 sponsored by the Communication Disorders Club from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. $1.00.

LOST
UMass class ring '69, initials P.J.L. If found please return to lost and found at University police.

An Ohio University School pin. If found call 549-6130.

One white wallet Friday afternoon. No questions asked. Please call Koren, 310 Van Meter, 545-2741.

One rectangular gold pin, a gift. Lost 9-29 somewhere between Morrill and Thompson, perhaps in Commonwealth Room. If found, please contact the Geology Dept. office.

A caseless pair of prescription sunglasses was mournfully lost. Octagonal, tortoise shell frames. Will be eternally grateful to finder. Please call 584-2601.

Pair of prescription sunglasses in black case. Please contact Carl at 6-5123.

One brown wallet at Bayden. Please return to main office at Bayden.

Will the person who borrowed my Physics 121 book, please return it to me. Call 6-7309 any time after 6 p.m. no questions asked.

Women's gold colored wallet, somewhere between Union and the Hill. If found please contact Kate at 6-6575 or just send all I.D.'s to 224 Emily Dickinson. I need these I.D.'s.

FOUND
A man's wrist swatch. If you lost a watch last Friday (19) or Saturday (20) call 546-6488.

Two cats; one male, one female, about 6 months old. Anyone interested contact Frank Rollis, 107 North St., Northampton (Apt. 3-R).

Man's gold initial ring in library. Call 6-9633.

Found one athletic ticket booklet belonging to John R. Colello. Thank you whoever you are.

A pair of black rimmed glasses yesterday (Monday) in Machmer, room W-23. May be picked up in Thompson 706.

PINNINGS
Martha Prunier, '72, Leach House to Glen Germanowski, '71, Norwich University.

Wendy Thomas, Beverly, Mass. to Douglas Bombardier, '71 Gorman.

Janis Colantuno, '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon to William Lane, '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mona Lee Stone, '72, Melville to Philip A. Rosen, '70, Sunderland.

Cheryl Gandueu, '71, Crampton to Edward Malmberg, '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ellen MacIntosh, '72, Van Meter North to Dick Sterling, '72, Wesleyon University.

Margarito Dougherty, '71, Leach House to John Walsh, '70, Hills South.

Betty Blood, '72, J.F.K. to M. Louis Britton, '72, J.F.K.

Lis Chudnovsky, '70, Sigma Delto Tau to Ed Leary, '70, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Laurie Brisbon, '71, Johnson to Kirk Zamzow, '70, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Joanne DiPaolo, '73 Bridgewater St, to Michael O'Connell, '71, Phi Sigma Koppa.

ENGAGEMENTS
Beverly A. Knapik, '70, Van Meter North to Robert B. Clarke, '69, U. Penn.

Margaret McGovern, '71, Lewis to Walter Valentine, '71, Western Conn.

Dale Cashman, '70 Dwight to Lt. D.P. Curran, U.S. Military Intelligence School, Baltimore.

THE ODD COUPLE ... THE FOX ... WAIT UNTIL DARK ... PETULIA ... RACHEL, RACHEL ... THE GRADUATE ... ELVIRA MADIGAN ... BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

THESE ARE SOME OF THIS SEMESTER'S MOVIES

Help Us Pick Next Semester's Movies

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Tues., Sept. 30th — 8:00 p.m.
Plymouth Rm.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

M	I	T	S	S	A	I	L	B	A	N		
P	U	N	T	I	S	L	E	A	D	O		
A	N	Y	E	T	L	E	T	T	E	R		
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R	E	T	N	E	W	R	O	E				
D	O	P	A	I	N	T	E	R	W	E		
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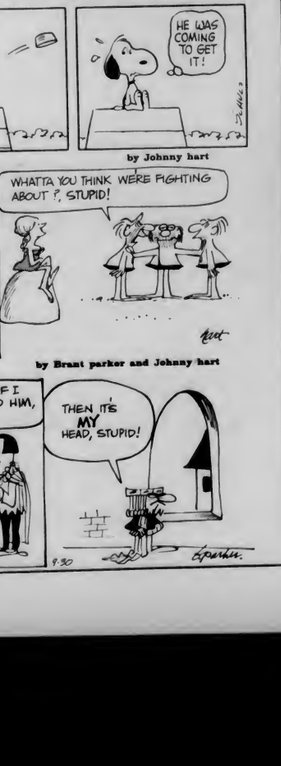
ACROSS
1-Everyone
4-Group of three
8-Weight (colloq.)
12-Hawaiian wreath
13-Nobleman
14-Genus of olives
15-Urge on
16-Following closely
18-Residue
20-Secluded valley
21-Symbol for tantalum
22-Pronoun
23-Russian name
27-Dance step
29-Existed
30-Marsh bird
31-Man's nickname
32-Uncouth person
33-Piece of cut timber
34-Babylonian deity
35-Showed concern
37-Mournful
38-Goal
39-Later
40-Conducted
41-Printer's measure
42-Pronoun
44-Essence
47-Rued
51-Frozen water
52-Region
53-Chief
54-Things, in law
55-Source of water
56-Places
57-Superlative ending

DOWN
1-Appellation of Athena
2-Limbs
3 Means of illumination
4-Girl's nickname
5-Cheer
6-Turkish decrees
7-More ancient
8-Baying
9-Man's name
10-Marsh
11-Label
17-Old Latin (abbr.)
19-Babylonian deity
22-Possessed
24-Enlisted man (colloq.)
25-Unlock
26-Peruse
27-South American rodent
28-Wolfhound
29-Small lump
30-Turf
32-Center
33-Young boy
36-Artificial language
37-Sofa
38-All
40-Narrow, flat boards
41-Latin conjunction
43-Pronoun
44-Totals
45-High cards
46-Remainder
47-Uncooked
48-Before
49-Jelly-like material
50-Dine



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PEANUTS
HEY, YOU STUPID CAT! YOU WANT YOUR CAT DISH? COME AND GET IT!
HE WAS COMING TO GET IT!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
SLUG
PUNCH
HIT
HIT
BIFF
STOP IT ... STOP IT! ... MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR!
WHATTA YOU THINK WERE FIGHTING ABOUT ?, STUPID!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
SIRE, THE MASKED ASSASSIN IS REPORTED LURKING IN THE CASTLE!
FIND HIM, OR IT'S YOUR HEAD DUKE!
BUT WHAT IF I CAN'T FIND HIM, SIRE?
THEN IT'S MY HEAD, STUPID!

Inconsistent Offense Plagues Redmen

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

They were singing to Vic Fusia Saturday at Alumni Stadium, but it wasn't praises. "They" were a small but vocal group of grandstand experts, who were singing with great imagination "Goodbye Victor" to a coach who has the best winning percentage among Massachusetts football coaches.

Fusia commented on his serenade, "They could have been more continental and sang Arrivideci instead of goodbye. Maybe at that stage of the game, if I was in the stands, I would have been booing me. But they pay their way in and I guess if that's what they pay for, they can do it."

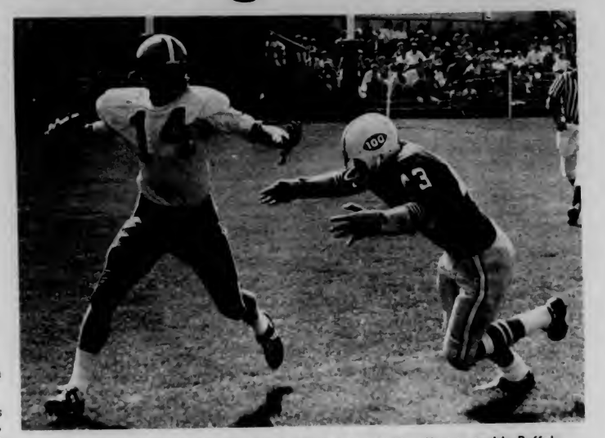
The coach was more upset about an inconsistent offense that plagued the Redmen all day. "We were unable to sustain a drive all day," said Fusia. "We were making some serious mistakes, which cost us numerous good chances. But they are mistakes we should correct."

Defensively, UMass was effective at times, but could not stop a quarterback option run to perfection by Buffalo's Mick Murtha.

But, as Fusia reminded, "Buffalo is a very fine football team, probably one of the top teams we will play. They are a seasoned team, with excellent personnel. And their quarterback Murtha is one of the best we will face this year. You have to give them credit for an excellent performance."

Fusia's confidence in the Redmen is bolstered by the fact there have been few injuries and also that he believes the team is a good one. "We'll make mistakes, but this team will turn out pretty well, a team that will beat a few people. Don't sell them short."

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 17
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969



Redman linebacker DENNIS COLLINS (43) makes a futile effort to tackle Buffalo quarterback MICK MURTHA in Saturday's 16-6 defeat. MURTHA continually evaded Redman tacklers as he ran the quarterback option play with continued success all afternoon. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

* * * * *

The UMass baseball team was honored in Boston last Friday, by the Bosox Club, an organization made up of prominent Boston businessmen who promote interest in baseball, from the Red Sox down to little league.

Coach Dick Bergqust and co-captain Joe DiSarcina received a trophy honoring the Redmen as the top collegiate team in New England. Toastmaster Ken Coleman made the presentation along with Boston College coach Ed Pellegrini.

The club in addition honored Red Sox pitcher Lee Stange as Red Sox 'Man of the Year' for his contribution to the team and his cooperation with all aspects of baseball.

Last Night's Intramurals

6 South 21, P.I.O'ers 6
Wheelers win by forfeit over APO
BX6 over Outcasts 0
Smashers 26, Ironmen 13
Spartans 18, Academics 14
Bruisers 24, Seagrams 0
Maroons 53, Giants 0
Pines 19, Oaks 6
Lemons 7, Rams 6
Aces 26, Phyllics 6
Leopards 14, Jaguars 0
Pompers 25, Patriots 0
Trojans 15, Chestnuts 6
Hills 41, Hoovers 6
Block Bears 28, Hickory 0
Least Squares win by forfeit over Environment
Bunson Burners win by forfeit over Education
Huns 12, Prince 6
3M's 31, Bucks 6
Jacks 26, WHWL 6
Baboozers win by forfeit over 6th Reich
Browns 14, A&P Gypsies 0
Stinters 49, Bulldogs 20
TUG-OF-WAR
Seagrams 6's win by forfeit over Leopards
Panthers 2, Mags 0
Pines win by forfeit over Cougars
Terrors 2, Oaks 0

Braves Clinch Tie . . .

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The Atlanta Braves will call on their ace pitcher, knuckleballer Phil Niekro, to wrap up the National League West Division championship Tuesday night when Cincinnati arrives for the final two regular season games.

The Braves clinched a tie for the title Sunday with a 4-2 triumph over San Diego, reducing the magic number to one. Preston Gomez, manager of the Padres, says it will take "a miracle for the Braves to lose."

San Francisco clings to its fading pennant hopes but must sweep a three-game series from San Diego combined with two Atlanta defeats in order to tie the Braves and force a one-game playoff in Atlanta Friday.

Any Atlanta victory or San Francisco defeat will send the Braves against the New York Mets, East Division winners, for the National League pennant. The championship playoff series, a best-of-five affair, would begin in Atlanta Saturday and switch to New York Monday.

Niekro, 22-13, has beaten the Reds five times without a defeat this season. The Braves have won nine in a row, 16 of their last 19. They posted a 19-6 September record.

"It will take a miracle for the Braves to lose the pennant now," said Gomez.

"It might take another miracle for the Mets to beat them," Gomez said. "There is too much power, too much hitting through the whole lineup. That will make the difference against the Mets."

However New York won eight of the 12 regular season meetings with the Braves.

Once again Buffalo quarterback MICK MURTHA runs the option play to perfection as he unloads the ball just as he is about to be hit by Redman PAUL TONER (86). (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

But Giants Try

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants "still are not out of it," Manager Clyde King declared Monday.

The National League West's title race will go into a playoff only if the Atlanta Braves lose their two remaining games to Cincinnati and if the Giants sweep their final three over San Diego.

"It's not impossible for Atlanta to lose its two to Cincinnati," said King.

"And our guys sure don't think we're out of it. That's most important of all."

King says he will send Gaylord Perry, 18-14 and 2-1 winner over Los Angeles last Saturday, against the Padres Tuesday night at Candlestick. He will pitch southpaw Mike McCormick Wednesday and finish with Juan Marichal, 21-11, Thursday.

"If we can just get into the playoff, we'll make it," declared Larry Jansen, Giant pitching coach and the team's game saver in the Giants' historic 5-4 pennant playoff win over the Dodgers in 1951. Bobby Thompson's three-run ninth inning homer won for the Giants after Jansen stopped the Dodgers in their ninth.

"We haven't lost a playoff yet," said Larry. "Don't forget we beat the Dodgers again in 1962."

That year, the Giants scored four runs in the eighth inning to win the pennant, 6-4, with Billy Pierce shutting out the Dodgers in the ninth.

Willie McCovey broke out of a 2 for 22 slump Sunday with his 45th homer as San Francisco beat Los Angeles 8-1 behind Marichal.

Greg Landry saw action Saturday against the New York Giants, completing two of three passes and driving his Lions offense to the Giant 20 yard line before time ran out in the game.

* * * * *

Boston College is conceded to be the power of New England football, but don't sell short Boston University who has swept to two straight lopsided victories. The Terriers meet Harvard this week in a big Greater Boston clash.

* * * * *

Major Hoople of the world famous Springfield Union should soak his head in dining commons soup. He picked the UMass game last week twice, once with the Redmen winning and once with them losing to assure himself of a success. Even with that, his average stunk. Metawampe who had a rousing .760 average this week, should challenge him, but Hoople would back down.

NO PLACE TO GO - UMass halfback PAT SCAVONE finds little running room on this play as he is stopped by an unidentifiable Buffalo player. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	TEP vs. QTV
2	6:30	PMD vs. SPE
3	6:30	PSK vs. TC
4	6:30	DC vs. AEP
5	6:30	ATC vs. SAM
6	6:30	PSD vs. KS
1	7:30	ZN vs. GAK
2	7:30	TKE vs. LCA
3	7:30	Terrors vs. Crushers
4	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Cool Cons
5	7:30	Mags vs. Lions
6	7:30	Senators vs. Comanchees
1	8:30	Pied Pipers vs. Redwood
2	8:30	Bruins vs. Buffalos
3	8:30	Roadrunners vs. Toads
4	8:30	Handbooks vs. Boyles
5	8:30	Campus Chips vs. Liffellos
6	8:30	MC-5 vs. Lifers

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1969

The SDS Rift
No Present Split at UMass

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

"There has always been a split between leadership and membership, a lack of communication between the national office and the campus." This statement by Stanley Finehirsh served as the starting point last night for a four member panel discussion of the recently publicized split within the Students for Democratic Society. The program was sponsored by a campus organization known as SMILE.

SMILE sponsored the panel discussion program because it felt the need for a clarification handled by an outside group. Members of the panel included Sidney Finehirsh, UMass graudate student and former New England SDS campus traveler, Bart Kaplan UMass graduate teaching assistant in English and supporter of the Revolutionary Youth Movement I, Norm Bender, supporter of the Worker-Student Alliance, and Steve Moore representing the radical black analysis of the split.

The center of discussion involved actions of SDS national convention last June which included the establishment of rival headquarters for the Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) and the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYMI) with each group claiming to be the true SDS.

Finehursh was the first to speak out with a brief history of SDS and a general statement on the split. He pointed out that there has been a dichotomy between members of the national office and those of the campus, neither group caring or interested in the other's actions. Finehirsh pointed out locally, however, that "Presently at UMass there has not been a split and I hope there will not be."

Kaplan then defended and explained his position regarding the Youth Revolutionary Movement I, calling it "basically activist." He declared that the issues at hand are ones not of a political ideology but rather a "life-death struggle."

The University teaching assistant rejected education as a reform technique because "no theory can produce the same results as action." There must exists the "shock of encountering brutality of human life."

Kaplan then cited the "Weathermen" group which is presently organizing for street violence in Chicago later this month.

Finehirsh then criticized Kaplan's position saying that violence and activism are "tactics doomed to failure" and a form of "committing a Kamikazee attack on the power structure." He said that these actions would make it impossible for the Left to operate as it would provide the Nixon Administration with reasons for "suppression."

Finehirsh also spoke on the Worker-Student Alliance by saying that it had made a valuable contribution to the New Left by "forcing evaluation" upon the group, but brought Marxist thought to 20th century American practice.

WSA must consist of three areas according to Norm Bender - pro working class and students, anti-racist and imperialist, and must "fight and defeat all forms of anti-communism." And SDS should ally all three areas continued Bender.

The Worker-Student Alliance is important and workers because it "brings both groups together as an alliance," said Bender. He

(Continued on Page 2)

Panel members discuss recent SDS split. From left to right, Sidney Fineheish, Steve Moore, Bart Kaplan, Norm Bender and moderator. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Harrington Victor Over Saltonstall

BOSTON (AP) - Democrat Michael J. Harrington won a special congressional election yesterday defeating Republican William L. Saltonstall.

With 176 of 186 precincts reporting, Harrington led Saltonstall by a vote of 67,225 to 59,764.

The voters' decision sends to Washington a liberal who is a strong opponent of the Vietnam war and who is against many of the Nixon administration's domestic programs.

The defeat of Saltonstall, son of retired U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, was a blow to the administration. Saltonstall is a strong Nixon backer, and supported the President's Vietnam policy and antiballistic missile program.

Voters responded slightly better than expected in the special election to fill the vacant 6th Congressional district seat that the GOP had held for 93 years.

The seat formerly was held by the late U.S. Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass., who succeeded his father after the latter died in a 1938 plane crash. The two held the seat for 33 years.

Saltonstall's family is one of the oldest in Massachusetts, a state with many old families. The drawing power of the name, made famous most recently by the candidate's father, retired U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, scared off both primary and final election opposition for young Saltonstall in two terms as State Senator.

Harrington also had family name strength going for him. His cousin and campaign manager was Kevin B. Harrington, majority leader of the state Senate and the leading political figure in Salem.

The candidate's late father, Joseph, served as a mayor of Salem, state senator, and judge.

The two candidates, both products of Harvard and of Harvard graduate schools - Harrington in law and Saltonstall in business - presented sharply contrasting views on most major issues.

BU Imposes Ban on SDS After Ruckus

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will be banned from the campus of Boston University until further notice, a university spokesman said Monday.

A BU public information officer said that Staton Curtis, Dean of student affairs, plans to remove university recognition from the radical political group and thus deny it use of campus facilities.

The public information officer said Curtis made the decision "unilaterally" but could not say whether it would be subject to further review.

He said the dean made up his mind after SDS used a B.U. auditorium for a meeting last Friday night during which furniture was broken and one youth was beaten.

Dr. Ryan Drum Returns To Help "Free City"

By NEAL NOVACK
Senior Reporter

Dr. Ryan Drum, former faculty member of the Botany Department at UMass, has made a special visit to the University to seek out support and to interest students in Free University City.

Dr. Drum, who is presently teaching at UCLA in Los Angeles, became interested in Free University City upon reading about the project in the California newspapers.

He is scheduled to meet with Free University representatives this evening to decide on a program of events to be held until Monday when Dr. Drum will return to UCLA. The schedule will appear in Thursday's Collegian. Dr. Drum will spend time with students in discussing the objectives of Free University City and other relevant issues concerning University life.

This discussion with students by Dr. Drum is planned to give impetus to an important transitional approach to be attempted by Free University City. Shifting emphasis from the present geodesic dome structures at Southwest, Tim Ney, spokesman for Free University City, said that, "We want to go out into the campus and spend most of our energy talking to the students."

As part of this effort to increase student communications and to be consistant with their belief that the University should not remain apolitical, Free University City will actively participate in the National moratorium on October 15 to end the war in Vietnam. Participation will be in the form of discussions on chemical-biological warfare and American militarism.

DR. RYAN DRUM

The shift away from the geodesic domes is the result of several problems confronting the project. Wind damage and vandalism have deterred the construction of the original number of proposed domes. Having the physical structure down at Southwest and concentrating operations around that part of campus has limited student awareness and communications with the rest of the University.

Expressing the community's desire to be a "model university," Ney said that "We want to poll and interview people as to how we should change or improve our present model." The fact that the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bentley to Observe Vietnam Moratorium

Bentley College will cancel classes Oct. 15 so its students and faculty may observe a day-long appeal for an end to the Vietnam war.

All Americans, regardless of their personal political views, desire a speedy conclusion to the war in Vietnam, Morrison said.

The cancellation of classes at Bentley College should be seen as an indication of our concern and to allow faculty and students to participate in a meaningful manner in this nationwide observance," he said.

THEY CAME AND THEY CAME and they poured and they poured and still they kept coming, as the foundation of the new library tower slowly filled up with cement. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate witness accused the Army Tuesday of muzzling a probe into the rigging of slot machines at U. S. servicemen's clubs because of fear the facts might implicate its top NCO and embarrass a former chief of staff.

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday that operation of military systems in space "to enhance the national defense" must be one of the objectives of the country's future space programs.

This would assure that 'there will be no blind reliance on good faith," he said in a speech to the Executives' Club of Chicago.

A limited military presence in space is important to national defense and should prove an invaluable force for peace in this world and beyond," he said.

Agnew, as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council headed President Nixon's Space Task Group to study directions the space program should take.

TOKYO (AP) - Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China said Tuesday his country is developing nuclear weapons only for defense purposes and "would never commit aggression against others." He spoke at a reception on the eve of Communist China's 20th anniversary.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After 17 years on the launching pad, pay television entered the final countdown Tuesday for a December launching - unless Congress decides to call the whole thing off.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, in a crucial decision, upheld the authority of the Federal Communications Commission to permit television broadcasts that can be received in the home only upon payment of a fee.

The FCC rules are already in effect and the commission has said it would start authorizing pay-TV operations 60 days after a court decision, unless Congress intervenes.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- A raid on the apartment of a Brown University student Tuesday resulted in one of the largest drug seizures on record, police reported.

Kenneth Stutz, 21, of Los Angeles, was arrested, police said, after they found in his apartment about 30 pounds of marijuana, refined and in block form, a pound of hashish, about 50 bags of marijuana prepared for sale, about 1,000 tablets including "speed" and LSD, a quarter of a pound of opium, peyote caps, heroin and a substance thought to be cocaine in his apartment.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a final meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Mideast Tuesday night amid signs that any peace settlement will be a slow, difficult process.

Jordan's foreign minister, who saw Rogers shortly before the two big power foreign ministers met in Rogers' apartment, said "there can be no progress" toward a solution unless Israel promises complete withdrawal from Arab lands.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A band of London hippie leaders landed on a 20-acre uninhabited island in Dublin Bay Tuesday and siad: "This is for us."

The hippies have paid $4,800 for an option on St. Patrick's Island where they hope to set up a settlement.

The hippies have eight weeks to raise the rest of the $48,000 asked by the island's owner, British real estate agent Herbert Marricott.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Rev. Ian Paisley led about 1,000 Protestant demonstrators in a march on Northern Ireland's Parliament Tuesday and threatened to close down Belfast with a general strike.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - In a detailed dress rehearsal of how they plan to work on the moon, the Apollo 12 astronauts Tuesday said they may walk more than a half mile from their landing craft to fetch a television camera attached to an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft now on the lunar surface. Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean also revealed intentions to document rocks they collect in far greater detail than was done on Apollo 11.

Nixon Says VietPeace will Come If Americans at Home Stand Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Tuesday that a fair peace will be achieved in Vietnam if Americans at home stand fast.

He joined Republican congressional leaders in applying the term "bugout" to demands that this country set a deadline for pulling out of Vietnam.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania the GOP Senate leader, said he used the phrase "bug out" to describe resolutions seeking a deadline for U. S. withdrawal, and Nixon accepted the term.

Scott said Nixon declared that if such legislation is approved, U.S. negotiators might as well be withdrawn from the Paris peace talks. With a guarantee of coming U. S. withdrawal, there would be nothing to discuss with the Communists, stated Scott.

In the Senate, Republicans took note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations planned for Oct. 15.

Declaring "I want no part of such an effort as this," Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, said it would cut the ground out from under U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant GOP leader, called it a "misguided effort which can only have the effect of undercutting and undermining the President of the United States."

Scott told reporters that Americans who are demonstrating would do better to demonstrate "against the real adversary, which is the government of Hanoi and not the government at Washington."

In the House, a New York congressman urged Americans to wear a black ribbon as a sign of mourning until all American troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., pointed to a six-inch black ribbon pinned to his lapel and said it was a "visible expression of my grief and outrage that every week more than 150 American men are killed in Vietnam."

Koch said the American people have been asked to be patient over Vietnam for too long:

"We are dealing with the lives of our best young men and there is no excuse for this unjustifiable delay," Koch said. "Therefore, I think this ribbon can also be worn as a sign of commitment to do all one can to change our government's tragic policy and thus end the unnecessary killing."

Asian Troop Withdrawal Is Increasing Momentum

SAIGON (AP) - The withdrawal of America n troops from Southeast Asia gained momentum Tuesday with the disclosure of plans to pull 6,000 soldiers and airmen out of Thailand and the departure of another 1,000 Marines from South Vietnam.

Announcement of the impending U. S. troop reduction in Thailand came in a joint communique from U. S. and Thai leaders in Bangkok. The reduction was much larger than had been expected. Earlier reports stated that 1,500 of the 49,000 American military personnel would be with drawn through negotiations initiated by the Thai government.

President Nixon has ordered 60,000 American troops withdrawn from South Vietnam by Dec. 15. More than 25,000 already have left.

The withdrawals will leave U. S. military strength at 484,000 in South Vietnam and 43,000 in Thailand.

SDS (Continued from Page 1)

pointed to the universities as "exploiting workers and students by paying them low wages," and playing them off against each other by paying them different rates.

WSA must also demand ROTC be dropped from all campuses added Bender because it 'trains people to work for the ruling class."

Steve Moore was the final panelist to speak and addressed his remarks totally to the issue of race. "The struggle of Black people is for survival. SDS has not addressed itself to his fact," he declared.

Moore accused SDS of having a "hang-up" by failing to make a "cultural analysis of what is happening to blacks."

"Intellectualism is not a substitute for change. Oppression is real and you must feel it in the gut," Moore told his audience.

Following the panel discussion questions were entertained from the audience and rebuttals made by various panel members.

Free University City (Continued from Page 1)

community can serve as a model means that it can change in regards to what students want.

A major move in community change came last night when Free University City held an organizational and evaluational meeting in the More House Apartments. Study committees and information gathering committees were established. A construction committee was organized to decide whether new domes should be constructed or whether the idea of domes should be abandoned.

A committee on curriculum was set up to study utilization of teaching space and course structure. Interviews with faculty and students to be supplemented by questionnaires will be the concern of the public relations committee.

The objective of this group will be to find out how much students know about Free University City and what changes students feel should be made in Free University City. Coordination of press releases to help alleviate any misunderstandings about the community's objectives and actions was established.

To help keep the community, itself, aware of what's going on, and also to keep group cohesion, a coordinating committee was set up whereby a representative from each group within the community can meet and exchange information and ideas.

This committee has been formed mainly in anticipation of the development of specific groups within Free University City. The subgroups include those students who are mainly interested in political issues and in forming a student power base. Another group is concerned mostly with the building of a functioning community and group sensitivity. Academics is also a concern of many students in the community.

Designated also were people who will serve as sources of information in such areas as the procurement of faculty; the usage of state appropriations on campus and who is directing them; and the investigation of the possibilities for immediate changes in grading and course requirements. From this gathering of information will hopefully come specific recommendations for change at the University.

THE CHEQUERS
'Ladies Night
8 - Closing
GERRY CONNELL
at the piano
9 - 12
Proper Identification Required

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times o week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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STUDENT POWER
If you want to be a part of making STUDENT POWER a constructive reality,
RUN FOR THE STUDENT SENATE
Nomination papers available RSO office. Must be completed and returned by 5:00 P.M. Oct. 3.

Nixon Administration Launches Big Assault on Marijuana Flow

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Operation intercept is the Nixon Administration's title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors -- the exact number is a government secret -- are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance -- comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history -- is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the use of marijuana:

(1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

(2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem...since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

(3) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, criminal records establish clearly an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities, as do laborers who live in one country and work in the other, and businessmen in the 30 twin cities straddling the border. Retail business on the American side has dropped 50%.

The anti-drug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the "drug abuse problem."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumps marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of 2 and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a $25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a $50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentence.

In addition, the bill contains a "no-knock" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Meanwhile, the Nixon bill continues to be debated, even within his own administration. Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health, testified before a Senate sub-committee last week that the legal punishment given a convicted marijuana user is likely to do him more harm than the junk he smoked.

"I'm convinced that the social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater harm to the individual and to society than was the offense itself."

Contradicting the Task Force report, Yolles placed the number of American who have used marijuana at between 8-12 million. Disputing the philosophy behind the hard line approach to drugs, he said federal drug laws should be aimed at rehabilitation, not repression.

Two Adams Study Coed Living Survey Resident's Opinions

Two houses in Southwest are surveying their residents to determine how many favor and oppose a co-ed living arrangement.

The survey, launched last week at a meeting of John Adams Middle and John Quincy Adams Middle, will also ask the 425 students which of several possible co-ed arrangements is most popular.

The co-ed proposal states: "We choose to set up a way of living that is more relevant to that way of life outside of college dorms. Reasons: a) present dorm life is unnatural; people should be able to live together in the same environment as they would anywhere else. b) co-ed dorm in order to promote a brother-sister relationship; we care about people, each other; want to know each other more closely and to help each other."

Many students and the heads of residence, Mr. Gerard and Mrs. Hardy, are for the idea. However, supporters are running into problems. Besides the fact that some students are against co-ed living, the students who are for it have different opinions on exactly how the dorms should be set up.

Some of them want alternating floors of men and women, some want alternating corridors - one side for each sex - and some of the students want alternating rooms.

Many students wish to go co-ed without waiting for any official approval. Up to the time of the meeting, nobody was sure about what action the University administration would take, if any, if the students went ahead with the plan.

Newspaper Editors Society To Hold Seminars at UMass

Applications are being accepted for a new class of New England Newspaper Fellows at UMass.

Co-sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors, the class will be entered in a three-part program over the next two years. More than 60 professional newsmen from all regional states have participated in the program in the past five years. Some have used the nine credits toward undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The class, about 15 men and women, will be on campus six weekends for 54 hours of seminar meetings between October and May while carrying on a reading program. They will return for a three week summer program and then conclude with another October-May campus-reading program, according to Bob Eddy, NESNE president and editor-publisher of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

"The mere bringing together in a seminar of new and experienced newspaper men and women from a variety of New England newspapers also contributes to a stimulating program," Eddy said.

The newspaper fellows will also attend seminars in connection with the convention of NESNE in Boston this December.

Applications are being accepted by Dr. Arthur B. Musgrave, program director, professor of English and journalistic studies and a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard. A second section for broadcast newsmen and women may be established if enough interest is shown by New England radio-television journalists.

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Introductory Seminar Tonight

Transcendental Meditation: Search for Fulfillment

Who are the most optimistic people in the world? If one asks any of the 250 teachers of Transcendental Meditation, he will claim that he and his fellow teachers are. The reason for this optimism is that each of these teachers has participated in introducing a technique for the fulfillment of human potentiality into the lives of many individuals. And the teacher knows that if every community of individuals could practice this technique regularly, the world would be a world of ultimate creativity and happiness.

In December, Jerry Jarvis, Director of the Students International Meditation Society spoke to an audience of nearly 200 students, faculty, administration, and others. He introduced those people to the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Trancendental Medidation is not a new technique. It has been around according to Mr. Jarvis, "as long as there was a mind to think a thought." But the technique was lost for centures. The reason for this loss was that there was a corruption of the teaching of the technique. Impurity entered the teaching and other practices replaced Meditation in the name of Meditation. The true technique was lost until it was recovered by Maharishi's teacher. At last, the technique is available for the first time on a world wide level.

Meditation and the process of transcending make use of sound to reach the "ultimate constituent" of the human mind. In each of us, there is a source of thought which is infinite in its scope and potentiality. In order to contact that source, a meditator uses a sound called a mantra which is given to him individually by a teacher. He repeats the mantra in his mind during his medidation and it carries him to subtler levels of thought until he transcends his "mental thinking level,. reaching the source of thought."

There are some techniques which are called meditation which call for the use of thought on the level of meaning, rather than sound, as the key to reaching a transcendental state. Sound is claimed to be only representative of thought. But if one utters a thought in English, it is only sound to a Chinese. It is the sound that is universal capability and the mantra, a sound, is the key.

Other techniques call for concentration and contemplation, while Transcendental Meditation does not. Concentration asks one to focus his mind on a single idea, with the result of maximum exploration of that idea and no transcendence. One who uses a technique of concentration may find his experience on that level broad, but it cannot go beyond that level. The mind is therefore dissatisfied when it realizes that it has achieved width when it really seeks depth.

Techniques of contemplation call for focus of attention on a fixed point of reference. The result is that the mind is held at a single point, hindering the possibility of transcending to subtler states.

In his lecture, Mr. Jarvis made frequent use of analogies to introduce or illustrate particular point. He spoke of cutting vegetables with a knife. Sharpening the knife regularly is the only way that one can continue cutting the vegetables efficiently, for otherwise, it gets dull. Putting the knife down and allowing it to rest does not sharpen it; it only relieves fatigue in the arm of the vegetable cutter. There is no substitute for grinding the edge of the knife.

The analogy is drawn between the human mind and the edge of the knife. Twenty minutes of meditation in the morning and evening keep the mind sharp. Sleep relieves fatigue and it is necessary, but meditation keeps the mind free from dulling tension and inhibiting anxiety.

As one continues practicing the technique and removing these negative influences from his mind, physical well being is enhanced. Wrinkles and other outward signs of dissatisfaction disappear. The toll that tension can take of one's energy is no longer a factor. Psychosomatic illness is no longer a possibility.

Improvements are not only mental and physical but environmental as well. The removal of a single individual's anxiety from his environment has beneficial effects on all people he comes in contact with and his sense of fulfillment is projected.

Meditation requires no kind of belief for practice. There is no mysticism involved. Just as a knife requires sharpening for efficiency of use without any kind of spiritual commitment, the human mind requires no spiritual commitment as a prerequisite for revitalization.

Why is it that men seek a technique of this nature? Why has Maharishi found so many eager pupils all over the world? Why should there be approximately 500,000 people in the United States alone who are waiting to begin meditating?

Jerry Jarvis answers all of these questions quite simply. "Something is missing. This generation is aware more than any other that something is missing. Their elders are aware of it too." In a world of pure experience, men are forced to use their source of thought without being able to contact it. When there is no contact, suffering results. As a consequence, the world is full of suffering.

The need for contact is recognized by religions and philosophies but no technique is provided for regular and "systematic" contact. "If you are thirsty, a lecture on water would not help. The thought of water or a drop of water would not satisfy."

Mr. Jarvis continued, "We move in the direction of greater happiness and fulfillment....if the object of experience weakens in its ability to satisfy, the mind wanders. Wandering is not the nature of the mind. Its nature is fulfillment. Similarly, the nature of the bee is to find honey. If flying were the nature of the bee, it would fly more and more."

No man has to be taught to want to find happiness. This is a technique to help man become fulfilled before his search leads him to suffering.

Reprinted from The Wilmington Monitor, Wilmington College, Wilmington, O

Laird Gets Cool Reception In Congress on Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird got a cool reception Tuesday when he tried to persuade Congress that a draft lottery is the fairest way to let young men know their callup prospects.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert D – La., chairman of a special House subcommittee hearing President Nixon's proposal, said the difference between the lottery and a plan the President could establish without congressional approval is "tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

The lottery plan would still leave most young men guessing as to just when they might be called, Hebert said.

And he said removal of the present congressional ban against a lottery-which is all Nixon asks - would give the President "a blank check" to abandon the lottery proposal and establish any system he likes.

Laird said the lottery would be the fairest and simplest way to reduce the present seven-year draft-risk period to one year. He said its need is particularly urgent in view of administration hopes to significantly cut draft calls in the months ahead.

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Rent Strike Held at UWis. Students Protest Housing

MADISON, Wisconsin - (CPS) - The University of Wisconsin has become the third school to begin a community-wide rent strike this month as students have organized the Madison Tenants' Union.

The Badger campus follows the lead of University of Michigan students who are beginning their second year of striking and the University of California students at Berkeley who have begun a rent strike this fall.

Spokesmen for the Madison Tenants' Union claimed "an extremely tough fight will be on our hands" because Wisconsin laws are the most fascistic in the country with regard to tenants' rights."

He said the state's laws allow for "immediate three-day" eviction for the withholding of rent. The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is supporting the independent union.

In Berkeley, an $821,000 damage suit has been filed against one management firm, and numerous apartment buildings have been damaged by fire and breakage as the rent strike is taking over as the number one issue on campus.

House painter Stanford Rose, who pays $35 per month along with 17 other male tenants in a house near the Berkeley campus, is suing his landlords, the city, and city officials for failing to correct vented gas heaters in a flat with one bath and one shower for 17 tenants.

Meanwhile, landlords are facing other problems including arson and general destruction. One duplex was almost completely destroyed with the landlord estimating it will cost at least $6,000 to repair it.

Operators of a 32-unit apartment only two blocks from the campus are considering whether or not to re-open this fall "because of the extensive damage and the time necessary for repair."

Landlords in Ann Arbor and Berkeley are attempting to counter tenants' actions with "radical" clause amendments to the leases, higher damage deposits, and forcing leasees to put their parents' names on the leases regardless of the student's age.

The radical clauses ask the lessee to waive his rights to strike, to withhold rent, to certain sections of state laws, or to a jury trial if the case would ever be brought before court. One firm in Ann Arbor has also sent letters to parents of students renting from it asking for greater security and assurances.

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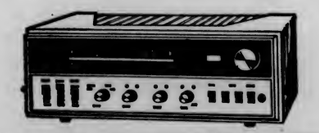

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Student Judicial System Handles All Policy Violations on Campus

"If the student judicial system is to work, students must understand the system, and must have faith in it."

With this, Justice John Shyavitz began his explanation of the role of the campus judicial system, which has jurisdiction over all campus violations of University and student policies.

The system is divided into four units.

The House Judiciary is the primary judicial unit on campus, and handles all cases involving complaints within a dorm. This level has the power to give out penalties ranging from verbal warnings to a recommendation for expulsion.

Area judiciaries are responsible for all violations occuring within its area, and outside of dorms, and serve as an appellate court for House decisions.

The General Court is responsible for any violations of policy occuring within the Union, and involving R.S.O. or other student groups. It also serves as an appellate court.

The highest judicial court on campus, is the University Judicial Board, composed of four students and four faculty members.

This court is a final appeal board, and hears all recommendations for suspension or expulsion.

Justice Shyavitz said that there are several openings in the Area West Judiciary at the present time.

Agriculture Dept. To Hold Colloquia

The department of agricultural and food economics at the University of Massachusetts will sponsor three colloquia during the month of October.

The topic for the Thursday, Oct. 2 colloquium is "Best Talks at the Annual Meeting" with four department members speaking.

"Our Nation and the Sea" will be the topic by Dr. David A. Storey on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Dr. Jean B.Wyckoff, head of the department, will speak on "Characteristics of Urban Demand for Rural Resources" Thursday, Oct. 30.

Each of the meetings in the series will be held in the Worcester Room of the UMass Student Union at 3:45 p.m., with coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

All are open to the public.

Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help.

So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine . . . Mother's little helper.

Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

FROM OUR SIDE

Deprived Area

The Quad is not unique. It has only responded to a basic drive for survival.

The Residents of the Quad see a University of "living-learning" centers. The Quad is socially and culturally undeveloped.

For fifty-dollars a year more room rent, other students can have good furniture and facilities. The Quad has cockroaches and bad plumbing. It has been ignored.

Students have been ignored. Buildings in a University shouldn't be ignored and neglected. Students can't be.

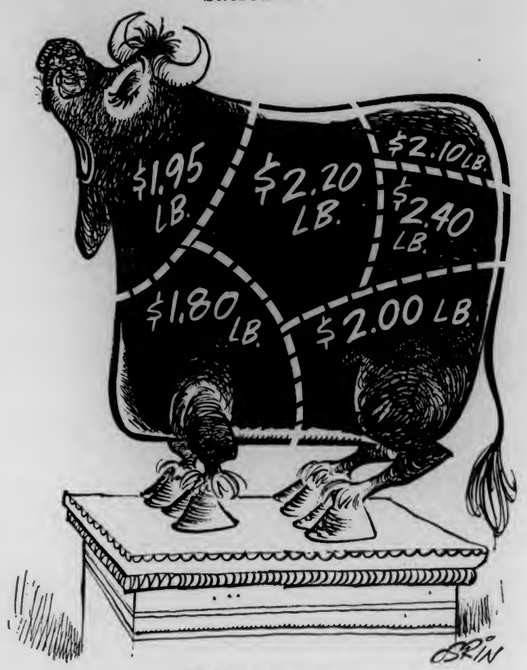
The reaction is what the activity on the quad is all about. The people in the Quad have been concerned. They must live there. They must battle to survive. Petitions have circulated. "Fact finding" groups have worked hard. Lists of needs have been gathered. They are about to confront the Treasurer's Office. The Quad needs money, that should be rightly theirs. The Quad and its sympathizers are rallying.

Someone once said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." The situation is one that requires co-operation. The University must be recognized as a whole. The Administration should never have allowed the Quad to reach its present state of deterioration. The Quad has vast potential as a vital and productive part of the University. It could, with some planning and improvement, become a good place to live and even attend classes. It could be a "living-learning" experiment.

Above all, at this time, the Administration must recognize the dilemma in the Quad and act with all haste to improve the "basic living necessities" within the area. The students in the Quad must not be ignored. They are as much a part of the University as a student in Southwest. They must be recognized as such.

The Editors

Sacred Cow



(Herblock is on vacation)

A Needed Start

The campus reaction to Free University City can only be described as very sad and very typical of UMass. Response has come slowly, or not at all. We have answered the latest issue on campus in the finest UMass tradition; we have done nothing. If September rhetoric is to be believed, this is the year of tripartie cooperation and soul searching. Rhetoric and reality, however, have diverged in an interesting manner.

One side of this obtuse triangle has shown surprising response. Whatever their motivation, administrators have at least demonstrated an interest in Free University City. They are among the criticized, yet they have demonstrated cooperation, and per capita the administration leads the other segments in Free University City appearances. They have not attempted to takeover, and they haven't attempted to subvert. Their reaction has been a pleasant surprise.

This is in direct contrast to student reaction. It is a peculiar phenomenom that the endless energy of youth is best expended by sitting in a dormitory listening to Blood, Stills, and Airplane, but a psychological study of Joe Umie would reveal that this is exactly how he spends his time. Either he or his parents is spending money on his education, yet he feels no desire to influence the course his education takes. The student body has shown very little inclination even to learn what Free University City is, let alone to try to make it work.

He should see that Free University City is his. If then it is to his advantage to speak out. Surely a place teaching sexuality, William Faulkner, and drugs can also offer such seminars as "Why students drink" "the philosophy of the scrambler: a comparison of Tarkenton and Namath," or a course in survival tactics called "How to shower in Knowlton House." The essence of Free University is that it is free and that it is for everyone. In any case, there is no reason to ignore Free University. Come down and play trivia, but just come down.

Finally we come to the formerly sacred group, the faculty. Although fashion has much to do with criticism of academe, still criticism is largely justified. The faculty has shown only minimal interest in Free University. Perhaps "school spirit" on the part of titled employees is now merely a romantic anachronism. Yet the idea of a teacher as one who shuns students is not a pleasant thought. The University bureaucracy succeeds in demanding enough time to make teaching a difficult task. Teachers are in many ways not permitted to be good teachers. If this be so, then we feel the faculty should rebel against the morass of paperwork in which it swims. We ask that the faculty make an effort to help Free University a success, and to make their grievances better known. One key goal of Free University ought to be understanding.

We can make it if we get together. The jocks, the freaks, and the profs are all strangers to each other. They should all try to get involved in FUC. Then maybe people on campus will know each other, if only by name. It's a start, and it's needed.

EDWARD BRYANT

ART BUCHWALD

Violence Is Taxable

WASHINGTON - My friend Mc Cormick thinks he has an answer to all the violence in movies and on television.

"Tax the hell out of them," he said.

"But how?" I asked.

"You sell licenses to producers of movies and television shows. They'd be like a hunting permit. You wouldn't be allowed to kill anyone in a TV program or a film without first buying a license. It would cost you $1,000 to kill one man, $2,000 to kill a woman and $5,000 if you wanted to kill a child."

"Would you have a limit on how many people you could bag?"

"Not at the beginning. I think a producer could kill as many people as he wanted to, providing he had a license for each one."

"What about the method of killing people in movies and TV?"

"We might add a surcharge for unorthodox methods of killing, such as burning, garroting and throwing them off buildings. But I believe shooting or stabbing should be permitted for the straight $1,000 fee."

"McCormick, your idea has great merit, but it seems to me it would add tremendous costs to cowboy pictures."

"Exactly. I believe the producers of cowboy films and TV shows would have to be very discriminating in whom they killed. It will stop them from shooting everyone within camera range. If, for example, a producer had only three licenses, he's have to choose his victims pretty carefully."

"It would certainly save a lot of Indians from being killed," I said.

"As far as war pictures are concerned, we might make a package deal. For a flat $100,000 the producers would be permitted to wipe out either one World War II German battalion or sink one Japanese aircraft carrier with all personnel on board."

"Would you require licenses for wounding and maiming people on TV and in films?"

"I would propose a rate card starting with knocking out a person in a fist fight, which would cost $10, to causing a severe brain concussion, which would cost the producer $500. Any open wound or display of blood would automatically be taxed an extra $100.

"It seems to me those prices are pretty high."

"That's the idea. The only way you're going to get anyone to cut down on violence is to hit him where it hurts - in the pocketbook.

"At the same time," McCormick continued, "I believe producers of nonviolent films should be encouraged by receiving tax rebates. If anyone makes a TV show or picture in which no one is either killed or maimed, he certainly deserves all the tax advantages he can get."

"You've really thought this through," I said.

"It's going to be a touch fight to get it by Congress," McCormick said.

"How's that?"

"The pro-violence lobby in Washington has put out the word that if anyone taxes violence, he'll soon be wearing cement shoes."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Disturbing Dissent

The "moratorium" scheduled for October 15 is a profundly disturbing exercise in dissent. Surely most Americans earnestly desire an early end to this frustrating conflict. The goal of the moratorium, however - hasty, unilateral withdrawal of U. S. troops - is both unrealistic and potentially dangerous. It would involve abondonment of thousands of allies to a ruthless foe. It would drastically alter the balance of power in Southeast Asia and would, many experts believe, undermine American credibility and increase the danger to our security throughout the world. There is, unfortunately, no easy exit from Vietnam.

The "moratorium" as a tactic is also questionable. Demonstrations and petitions are, of course, constitutionally permissible forms of protest. But the anti-war crusade does not stop here. It seeks the cancellation of all college classes and business on October 15 and for longer periods later on - in effect, a general strike. To demonstrate is one thing; to 'close down colleges' - or any activity - is quite another. It suggests coercion and the raw use of power. Indeed the "moratorium" does not seem designed to educate President Nixon but to intimidate him. Its purpose seems less to disagree with the government than to frighten it. And polls indicate that the goal of immediate withdrawal is not even shared by most Americans.

The educational aspects of the coming peace campaign are also disconcerting. Once more college students are being urged to join a "movement," to abandon their studies, to protest and to "strike", and to subordinate the life of the mind to the life of bodies in motion. Already such activism has disrupted hundreds of colleges. Teaching and learning cannot survive in such an atmosphere of turmoil. Moreover, by closing classes, the "moratorium" would deny students who wished to study the right to attend classes. This is unjust and possibly illegal.

Finally, if universities as institutions, endorse the "moratorium," they will be lending official prestige and sanction to a political, not educational, activity. Gone, then, would be the old, healthy ideal of detachment of the university from the distraction, wiles and woes of the everyday world. Instead, by entering the political fray, colleges and universities would endanger their excellence and invite reprisal. Political action always involves political risks.

The antiwar "moratorium" of October 15 is therefore gravely disquieting. It should not be supported.

GEORGE NASH

The Builders Explain

We, "the hardhats" employed at the various construction sites on campus can understand the discontent voiced by some of the students of the University in a recent letter to the DAILY COLLEGIAN. The problem they were concerned with was overcrowding, especially at the "Hatch". But, if they would just stop to think for a moment, the reason the "hardhats" are present on campus is to alleviate the overcrowded solutions that exist at present at the University.

The new Campus Center is being built to relieve the pressure on the already over-taxed facilities of the Student Union. The new residential complex on Eastman Lane will help to eradicate the inconvenience to many dormitory residents who are forced to live in triples in the existing housing units. The new library under construction will expand the present services offered by the cramped and crowded Goddell building. These new and expanding facilities do not grow from seeds. They must be built, and the "hardhats" are the ones who are building them; not for us, but for you, the students.

We would also like to point out another fact to you. That is, we do pay taxes to support the University. We are sure that you will become painfully aware of this when you leave the sanctuary of the academic environment and take your place in the labor force in whatever capacity you choose.

We "hardhats" are not here to impose on your freedom, nor make things inconvenient for you. Our reason for being here is just the opposite, we are here to help you. So, please be tolerant of the thirty minutes that we are present in "your" Hatch, and don't forget, "hardhats" built that too.

JERRY HOWE
ANDY HEALEY

The Builders Threaten

Students. Tomorrow your union will be closed. The hard-hatted workers have expropriated what truly belongs to us. The university will cease to function. All students will be rationed to one 25¢ hotdog, which they shall eat while standing on their soft heads, without the benefit of a hardhat.

We direct this reply to all groups of elitist bastards which submit that the "People's Union" is run on the pitiable taxes levied on students. This institution of highest ignorance exists not on your specious hypothesis of student independence and fiscal autonomy. Youare here precisely because we put on those hardhats and earn $4.00 an hour. We pay WEEKLY $70 - $80 in taxes, so don't whine to us about taxation. University students are wards of our state, your monomania about automony notwithstanding, Since this institution was built, not only with our money, but with our sweat, we reserve the right to spend one-half hour in "our", i.e. everyones Hatch. We bar none, not even clubby country club types.

Therefore in response to this manifestation of discrimination, We, The Workers warn you, our hands have the power to feed you, but this same hand can unmercifully crush you. Studeats should win our minds to your side. If used correctly all power can flow from us to you, thus making a student victory at least within the realm of the possible.

BILL McKENNA

Inexcusable Action

The failure of the Faculty Senate to support the Oct. 25th Moratorium as a body is understandable, but inexcusable. Given the nature of some of the legislation being passed to "protect" our campuses from "dissident" students (and professors), we can see the Senate's hesitation to take such firm "political" stance against the war; we might awaken to find our funds coming from the State Penitentiary System, and our teachers from the National Guard, (FUC, here we comel). However, the Senate overlooked the following considerations: 1) the war is unconstitutional; 2) when the Nation expressed herself in last year's election, she chose the man who had a plan to end the war "soon"; 3) any decision regarding the loss of human life is a moral decision; 4) ALL political decisions are moral decisions, and we, the citizens, are responsible for the consequences.

The Senate's decision against public support of the Moratorium is a letdown; it may as well of called the Moratorium a "military" issue, and washed its hands of the matter, I hope we get more private support from the Faculty.

DAVE ROONES

A Prejudicial Attitude

It is unfortunate that there is a reviewer writing in the Daily Collegian under the guise of Tommy Walker who actually is an opinated "arse". His vilification of the Supremes' Concert that was held last Saturday at the cage is indicative of the type of individual who projects a very prejudicial attitude. His inability to discern real talent was evidenced by his claim of ignorance in the first line of his article. Undoubtedly sir, if you would take your head out of your "arse", you could have easily comprehended the ventriloquist's style, for it was not that abstruse. Then too, he should definitely consult an optometrist, for it seems that he also has a problem in discerning colors. The motley outfit of the dummy was by no means white. If he would take the "speck" out of his eyes, then maybe he could see straight.

He has a hang-up. I wonder if he realizes this? He could not leave well enough alone for he added insult to injury when he called Diana Ross and the Supremes a "Plastic Queen". He seemingly just does not understand soul music. Diana Ross and the Supremes are considered the best Black female vocalists in the nation.

What I suggest he does is take a course in music appreciation (mainly on soul music). Then and only then will he be able to write a better critical analysis of Black artists.

In essence he is the one who is pathetically sick. "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your moth and remove all doubt."

ROBERT J. PADGETT

HERE'S MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

New England String Quartet
Friday, Oct. 3
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
(CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES)

Nina Simone
Saturday, Oct. 4
7:30 & 10 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
(POPULAR MUSIC SERIES)

Misha Dichter, pianist
October 8, 9
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
(CELEBRITY SERIES)

TICKETS (Student Rates):
New England String Quartet.....$1.00
Nina Simone..... 1.50
Misha Dichter..... 1.00

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STUDENT SEASON TICKETS:
Celebrity Series.....$5.00
Chamber Music Series..... 3.00

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Homebound Berets Await New Assignments; Case Remains Surrounded by Controversy

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) - With the traditional V-for-victory sign, seven of the eight Green Berets arrested in the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese spy headed home Tuesday after the Army dropped all charges against them.

The eighth member of the group in the secrecy-cloaked case remined behind because he had not completed processing, military spokesmen said.

Led by Col Robert B. Rheault, commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam until the case broke, the departing Special Forces officers were put aboard a charter plane carring 212 other homebound servicemen to Travis Air Force Base in California.

The eight Green Berets are due to go on leave while the Army decides their new assignments.

"I'd just as soon have completed my tour," the 43-year-old Rheault, dressed in jungle fatigues and a green beret, said on departing.

Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J. who had been named by the Army as the alleged trigger man in the case, said: "It's great to be going."

The widow of the allegedly slain Vietnamese agent, Thai Khac Chuyes, sobbed at news of the men's release.

"The soul of my husband will follow those who killed him," she said. "The Americans are worse than the Viet Cong! I'm going to blow up the Americans! They are more cruel and savage than the Communists."

Chuyen was reportedly slain June 20 near the Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang and his body was weighted in chains, wrapped in a sack, and dumped into the South China Sea never to be found. Attorneys for the Green Berets had said the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency approved the slaying after Chuyen was discovered to be working for North Vietnamese and Americans at the same time. The CIA denied any such involvement.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor announced Monday that Rheault and five other Green Berets specifically charged with murder and conspiracy could not be court-martialed because the CIA refused to furnish witnesses.

Though the charges against the men were dropped, controversy still swirled around the case.

Among many unanswered questions was why the Army had pressed so vigorously to have the men tried and what, if any, role Gen Creighton W. Abrams Jr., commander of all U. S. forces in Vietnam, played in the decision.

Chorale Plans November 5-College Talent Revue

An Intercollegiate Talent Revue, featuring performances by 5-college area students, is being planned for late November by the UMass Chorale.

The chorale is hoping to bring a fresh, new kind of entertainment to the university. An organized variety show has not been run here for several years. The Revue will also provide exceptionally talented students with the opportunity to be seen and recognized by the university community.

The show will present various forms of profession and semi-professional entertainment. The event will include an appearance by The Jeffersons, a folk-pop group which formed two years ago at U-Mass and is now doing extensive concert work throughout New England.

Auditions will be held October 21-23 from 7-9:30 p.m. at Cottage C, UMass. All persons proficient in some form of musical entertainment, comedy, or dramatic presentation are welcome to audition. Acts must be prepared in large part prior to auditioning.

Persons finding audition dates inconvenient must call Joanne Exbicki at 545-2516 before Oct. 14. The show is scheduled for Nov. 22.

Audubon Film Series To be Shown at Smith

NORTHAMPTON (Mass) - "New Zealand Spring," the first of a series of four Audubon wildlife films, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday (October 3) in Sage Hall on the Smith College campus.

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., the producer of this film documentary on the coming of spring to the island, will be the lecturer. Scenes of New Zealand's mountains, glaciers, fiords, and exotic wildlife are featured, including such rare species as black swans, royal albatrosses, and wrybill plovers.

Pettingill has traveled widely to obtain wildlife pictures and has exposed over 50 miles of film. Director of the laboratory of ornithology at Cornell University, he teaches every summer at the University of Michigan Biological Station. He is the author of several well-known volumes.

Future films in the Audubon series include "Island Treasure" by Walter J. Breckenridge on October 29, "Galapagos - Wild Eden" by Roger Tory Peterson on January 9, and "Death Valley - Land of Contrast" by Kent Durden on April 2.

Tickets for each film-lecture, or for all four as a series, can be purchased on the Smith campus in Burton Hall, Room 115, and in College Hall, Room 26. They are also available at the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, Mass. Series tickets are $2.50; single admission tickets are 75 cents.

Human Relations Board Presents 'Man Nobody Saw

For its Annual Meeting on October 6th, the Amherst Human Relations Council has invited the Dunbar Players of Springfield to present the play "The Man Nobody Saw". This 45-minute play received the enthusiastic acclaim of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders last year.

The Dunbar Players, who have appeared at Amherst Regional High School and UMass, are a bi-racial theater group founded in 1965 at the Dunbar Community Center in Springfield. They have performed at Stage/West, as well as colleges and churches in New England, and have collected numerous awards, notably at the Berkshire Drama Festival.

"The Man Nobody Saw" recently won an award at the New England Theatre Conference at Brandeis University when the Dunbar group performed there.

Many of the Dunbar productions have had racial themes but the group performs an equal number of classical and comedy productions. Earnings are used for an annual award of two scholarships within the Dunbar community.

The AHRC annual meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m., October 6th at the First Congregational Church of Amherst. A short meeting will precede the play.

Nurses' Dean Honored with Degree at BU

Mary A. Maher, Dean of the School of Nursing at UMass, was honored Monday by Boston University with an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

In a special convocation of the School of Nursing as part of B.U.'s year-long centennial celebration, Dean Maher was honored for her long-time association with B.U. and as a "distinguished nursing educator."

A graduate of Columbia University where she also obtained her Master's degree, Dean Maher came to UMass in 1953.

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Blood Donors Wanted; Drive Nov. 4, 5, and 6

Student volunteers for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive will soon begin recruiting blood donor pledges. This program, which not only benefits those in need of blood but also the donor, is sponsored by APO, GSS, and the University Women, in co-operation with the Hampshire County Red Cross.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to register to donate blood on November 4, 5, and 6. Each donor will become a member of the Hampshire County American Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. Under this program, the donor and his immediate family are eligible to receive free blood for one year after donation.

Anyone in normal health, weighing at least 110 pounds, and between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate blood. Unlike past blood drives, STUDENTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 and 21 ARE NOT REQUIRED TO FILL OUR PARENTAL PERMISSION slips.

A table will be in the lobby of the Student Union on October 7-10 and 14-17 from 10-5 for all people interested in donating blood. Representatives will also be on hand in all dining commons to answer questions and help fill out your pledge forms.

Faculty Dept. Music Recitals Offer Versatility in Talent

In a series of concerts being presented through April 29, 1970, the faculty of the Music Department is once more allowed to demonstrate its talent and versatility. With the first concert already past and the next one scheduled for tonight, Oct. 1, this year's series offers both voice and instrumentalists in a wide range of musical categories.

In addition to solo performances there will be two concerts of chamber music. The first of these will be held on November 23 and will be the second annual concert for the Howard Lebow Memorial Scholarship Fund. Howard Lebow, a former UMass Music Department faculty member, was killed two years ago.

Of special interest this year will be the performances of the three new members of the Music Department: Jon Humphrey, tenor; Fernande Kaeser, pianist; and Dwight Peltzer, pianist.

Faculty Music Recitals 1969-1970

Oct. 1 - Estela Olevsky, pianist.
Oct. 15 - Joel Kosnock, cellist.
Nov. 11 - Jon Humphrey, tenor.
Nov. 23 - Chamber Music.
Dec. 3 - John D'Armend, bass.
Dec. 18 - Fernande Kaeser, pianist.
Feb. 11 - Chamber Music for Brass.
Feb. 20 - Dwight Peltzer, pianist.
Mar. 4 - Dwight Peltzer, pianist.
Mar. 18 - Charles Lehrer, oboe.
Apr. 15 - Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Walter Chesnut, trumpet; Joel Kosnock, cellist.
Apr. 29 - Julian Olevsky, violinist..

BEWARE
The Ogre is in a foul mood.

RAP!

DL 75137
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Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

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Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

Not this company.

We are not hung up on trivia like that.

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Fine Arts Council Sponsors Simone, Olevsky

Pianist, Vocalist Nina Simone

Nina Simone, known as one of the ablest popular musicians before the public today, will appear in two concerts at UMass Saturday, Oct. 4, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association, at 7:30 p.m. and at 10 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Heading her own company, Nina Simone has been called one of the most unique artists appearing today. She is equally at home as a vocalist and as a pianist and will be featured in these two capacities. Her singing is not strictly popular, jazz, folk or gospel, because while she sings in all of these idioms she cannot be pigeonholed into any one of them exclusively.

Nina Simone became a top named entertainer during the summer of 1959 through her recording of "I Loves You Porgy". Since then, this leading black artist has been highly acclaimed for her personal appearances and through many best-selling records. Her great success as an artist has a direct relationship with her solid musical training which included study at New York's Juilliard School of Music and private piano and theory classes with Carl Freidberg.

Reserved tickets to Nina Simone concerts at UMass are available from the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202 and are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public.

Western Mass. Music Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, Piano Recital - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass. 8 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 2 - Prague Chamber Orchestra - John M. Green Hall, Smith College, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 - New England String Quartet - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass., 8 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 4 - Nina Simone & Co. and The Swordmen - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass. 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The Believers, Northfield Schools Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5 - Fine Arts String Quartet - South Mountain Concert Hall, Pittsfield, 3:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6 - Don Shirley - Veritas Auditorium, Elms College, Chicopee, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Kenneth Roberts. Piano - Thompson Memorial Chapel, William College, 8:30

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Misha Dichter, Piano - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass. 8:00 p.m.

Pianist Estela Olevsky

Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky will be featured in a piano recital at the UMass Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The recital is open to the public without charge.

A native of Argentina, Estela Olevsky made her concert debut in Buenos Aires at the age of eight. She received her piano training at the National Conservatory of Music in her native country and was a composition student of the eminent composer Alberto Ginastera.

Estela Olevsky has appeared in concert as a soloist, recitalist and as a sonata partner of her husband, the violinist Julian Olevsky, on many occasions. She made her New York debut as soloist with the Mozart Orchestra and has recently returned from an extended tour of New Zealand. At present, she is a member of the piano faculty of the University.

For her recital, Estela Olevsky has programmed "Six Variations on the theme: 'Mio Caro Adone' by Salieri" by Mozart; Sonata Opus 5 in F Minor by Brahms; "Fantasy Piece (to the memory of Howard Lebow)" by UMass composer Robert Stern; Ravel's "Sonatina" and "Mefisto Waltz" by Liszt.

Fraternity Pledge Chapel

Fraternities are holding Pledge Chapel this Friday, October 3rd, in the Colonial Lounge from 5 - 7 p.m. for all upperclass rushees. At this time the rushees formally accept their bids and return to their respective houses for pledging ceremonies. Individual houses request that their prospective pledges attend Pledge Chapel in a coat and tie.

A Total Experience "Pamela, Pamela, You Are. . ."

"PAMELA, PAMELA, YOU ARE. . ." with Elaine Edwards, Paul Hardy, and Mary Lindsay. Produced and directed by William L. Rose. Black and white and color, 90 minutes.

"Pamela, Pamela, you are. . ." is a kaleidoscopic departure from what is too often called "reality" (i.e., the norms of our society). The film concerns itself with sex, alienation, and an LSD trip, the bizarre and perverse, middle and upper class boredom, lack of identity, and countless other themes worked into a complex but unified whole. "Pamela, Pamela" actually defies definition: it is a "skin flick," but at the same time it is a unique observation of a multi-faceted society.

William Rose, producer-director, uses interesting techniques which must be seen to be fully appreciated. He employs techniques that are rare in film, to show the audience the potential and the singularity of film as an art form.

The film is essentially black and white, but Rose effectively injects color to heighten the intensity of a particular experience or emotion, especially during the acid trip sequence.

A sense of confusion and surrealism is created by flashbacks, juxtaposition of scenes, and brevity of many scenes. Rose's technical style, backed by excellent photography, make "Pamela" exciting and intensely interesting, not just as a screen-story, but as a film.

To briefly describe the "plot" would be absurd and misleading: the plot is so complex that it cannot be briefly described. "Pamela" is a total experience; a combination of many contrasting elements, and is well worth seeing.

HOMECOMING BANDS STILL AVAILABLE!
M. P. Productions
253-5927
Featuring "twiggy"
ROCK—SOUL—BLUES

LEARN TO FLY
at
PILGRIM AIRPORT
River Road, N. Hatfield
REDUCED RATE PLAN
for Students, Faculty & Staff
Glider Rides
Certified Flight Instructors
CALL: 665-8785

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

'68 CHEVY Impala, 327 c.i., auto. trans., power steering, deluxe interior, blue, black vinyl roof, all extras, 16,000 mi., full warranty. Only $2300. Call Bill 5-8752. tf10-1

1967 450 Honda, new tires, book rack. Runs but needs some work. First offer around $325 takes it. Call 549-0128 evenings, Mark. tf10-3

Must sell this week — 1968 white Austin Healey Sprite conv., R. & H, perfect cond., 6 mo. old, $1800 or best offer. Call 549-6044 from 7-8 p.m. tf10-1

Motorcycle — Bultaco 125 cc, hardies well on or off the road, fast, excellent cond., $225.00. Call Robert weekdays 6-11 p.m. 545-3635, weekends 253-2975. tf10-2

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br, furnished, excellent cond., $1,650 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 367-7014 till 3 p.m. or 322-4705 after 5 p.m. tf 10-10

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6867 256-6096. Must sell. tf10-2

1965 TR4 Conv., beautiful, $1150. Call Holyoke 535-8071. tf10-1

'69 Ford Fairlane, good tires plus 2 snow tires, reliable transportation, $125. Call John in eve. 253-2276. tf10-3

1966 MG-B, light blue, asking $1000. Call 527-0400 after 6 p.m. or 545-2363 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. tf10-3

1969 Head 360's. These skis have never been used and are in the box they came in. Yours for $130. Steve 253-3063. tf10-3

'61 Ford Galaxie XL, 4 good tires plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed fall inspection, in excellent condition, $650 or best offer. Ask for Sam, 256-6851. tf10-2

'62 Chevy Impala Conv., 283 cu. in. power brakes, steering, windows. Very good condition w/new tires, tune up and top. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-3

1965 Opel SW, le. mi., orig. owner, 32 mpg., need cash. 549-1173. tf10-3

SERVICES

Freelance Automotive Repairs is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-6138 or Lee 584-9446. tf10-3

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-535-4792. a9-30 10-3-6-10

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Free Kittens. Call 253-7853. tf10-2

UNUSUAL KITTENS, part Manx part Angora, double paws, given away. Make charming pets. Call 5-3587 till 4 p.m., 584-8064 evenings. tf10-3

Will sell time on my electric battery heel. Very cheap way to create. Call 586-2961. 10-1-2

WANTED

Butterfield House is seeking persons interested in performing in a folk-rock festival. We have equipment but lack musicians. Any one interested call 545-2376 or 545-3119. tf-10-1

Wanted — Wife. No experience necessary. Applicants call Dan 545-0195. For trial basis. tf10-2

Young artist would like to use somebody's kiln for small fee. Call 586-2961. 10-1-2

HELP WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework and laundry, 5 - 3 days week, 3 hrs. a day, Flexible. Have own trans. to S. Amherst. Call 253-5250 eve. tf10-2

Salespeople with shoe selling experience, Mon., Wed., Fri. a.m. or Tues., Wed., Thursday p.m. Apply in person, 39 S. Pleasant, Mathews Shoes, Amherst. tf10-1

Cord wanted for housework Saturdays in new home. Call 253-7437 after 5. tf10-3

RIDER WANTED

Working girl wants daily transportation on from Amity St. to Skinner Hall. Call Jenny at 545-2500 or 256-6988 evenings. tf10-2

FOR RENT

Large furnished studio near Smith, $120., double $155., parking, 586-0421. tf10-3

Notices

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Instructors will be chosen for new class. Bring your dues.
SCROLLS
Meeting October 6 at 6:30 p.m. in New Hotch. Members with frequent absences will lose voting privileges.
STUDENT SENATE
Services committee meeting Thurs. Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester B.
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
A special meeting for those wishing to pay flying fee this semester will be held in the Berkshire Room, SU tonight at 7:30 p.m. Please attend if you want to fly.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Is Medicine your bag? Dr. William Fleeson of the UConn Medical School will speak about medical schools and the pre-med student. Meeting in Morrill Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 2. Voluable pre-med handbooks to be distributed.
AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs. Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Radio Room, Engineering Lab. Bldg. (Computer Bldg.). All urged to attend. New members welcome.
SDS
There will be an SDS meeting open to anyone tonight in Thompson 106 at 7:00 p.m.
PRECISIONETTES
Car Wash, sponsored by the precisionettes, Women's Drill Team of UMass Sat. Oct. 4 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Zayre's Parking Lot. $1.00.
RECREATION CLUB
First meeting to determine interest. Come and lets form our own club. Recreation majors and all interested. Wed. night Oct. 1 at 7:00 in the Student Union.
GREENOUGH HOUSE CO-ED DORM.
There will be a meeting for all girls interested in moving into the Greenough House Co-ed Dorm on Sunday and Monday nights. October 5 and 6, in Room 101, Greenough House, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All girls interested are invited to come and file applications for next semester.
EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council Meeting Thurs. at 7 p.m. Bartlett 301. All English majors welcome.
MLK
Meet the administration coffee hour Thurs. Oct. 2, 12:00 noon Colonial Lounge, SU. Meet Associate Dean of Students, Fitzpatrick.
MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Sam Whitecraft will speak on "What is Truth" 7:30 p.m. SU, Norfolk Room. All are invited.
H.C. FLOAT PARADE
Short, important meeting of the representatives of each organization that plans to enter a float in this year's parade tonight at 7 p.m., Commonwealth Room. This will be the only chance to pick up applications.
CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be an important meeting of all who are interested in the activies of the American Chemical Society Student affiliates in Goessman 152 tonight at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.
SOCIOLOGY 101
Movie for Soc. 101 and Psych. 101 will be shown Wed. in Thompson 106 at 4:40 p.m. and in Thompson 104 at 8 and 10 p.m.
PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts for all undergraduate women interested Mon-Fri. 4:40 - ROTC Parking Lot. Practice for the regular team - same time, same place.
STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Transcendental meditation. Introductory lecture, Wed. Oct. 1. Mahar Aud. at 8:15 p.m. Open to public.
FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
The Finnish Language Course will meet Wed. Oct. 1 at 7:00 at Machmer E-21. Anyone is welcome to enroll until Oct. 9. For further information call Nancy Hanahan 549-0867 or Jack Ampujo 546-6464.
SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome. Spanish Club will have "Tertulias" on Thurs. 2:30-5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.
HILLEL
Open class on American Jewish Thinkers will deal this week with Eugene Borowitz. Meets tonight 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Room, S.U. All welcome.
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
There will be a Car Wash at the Stop and Shop Parking Lot on Saturday, Oct. 4 sponsored by the communication Disorders Club from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. $1.00.
NAIADS
There will be a meeting of all clubs members at 7 p.m. Dress for pool work.
HILLEL
Fri. Oct. 3 Shemini Atzeret Service 7:30 p.m. Worcester Room. Sat. Oct. 4 Shemini Atzeret 10:00 a.m. Worcester Room. YISTOR SERVICE 11:00. Sunday Oct. 5 Simhat Torah, 10:00 a.m. Worcester Rm. Sat. night Oct. 4 Soviet Jewry - Rally, S.U. Council Chambers.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee hour at Prince House (Main Lounge) Wed. at 7 p.m. ELECTION!
ATTENTION MORATORIUM POLL DISTRIBUTORS
Please return all completed polls to the RSO Office on the second floor of the Student Union for counting.
NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus for the Northampton Volunteers will leave at 6:30 p.m. tonight from Hasbrouck Lab, Patterson dorm in SW, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.
FENCING CLUB
An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:39 p.m. in the Essex Room of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome, including people who have never fenced.
LOST
Taken from Pierpont House luggage room Saturday morning. 1 tiger striped male cat. Please return to room 32 or leave back in the luggage room. He means a lot to me.
Pair of black framed glasses in brown case somewhere on campus. Call 546-8597.
FOUND
One black keycase with three keys on Fri. near Durfee Cons. Get in touch with Kathy, 220 Van Meter So.
Glasses, black rimmed, in Machmer W-23 on Monday morning. May be reclaimed in Thompson 706 or call 665-2804.
One gold girl's ring Monday night at that great Sigma Alpha Mu party. Identify it and its yours. Call Mike 546-7174.
ENGAGEMENTS
Janet B. Drummond '70 Van Meter North to Robert O. Goss '70 Kansas State University.
PINNINGS
M.L.Britton is NOT pinned to Betty Blood, nor was he ever pinned to Betty Blood.

Student Health Council To Hold Open Forum

On Monday, October 6, at 7:30 in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union, the Student Health and Welfare Council will hold its first meeting of the year.

The general purpose of the Council is to deal effectively with existing health problems and to plan constructively for a total health program.

A sample of the topics which the Council may involve themselves with are: a survey of drug attitudes and behavior on campus, the effects of housing patterns, development of drug education and/or sex education courses, and organization of a student panel to interview candidates for medical and mental health positions at the Health Services.

This meeting will be an open forum welcoming all interested students to come and to discuss these ideas and to offer new plans or projects.

ONE FREE BEER
or
ONE FREE GLASS OF WINE
for the first 200 respondents
at LOGS
(formerly Grandy's Restaurant)
57-59 North Pleasant St.
OPEN 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

IF YOU PREFER INCLUSIVE ONE RELIGION OF BROTHERHOOD TO SECTARIANISM WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED INTO SECTS, WHY NOT SEND FOR AN EMBLEM LAPEL PIN? THERE IS NO CHARGE.
JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
16 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138

AMHERST Cinema
NOW Ends Tues.
On Screen at 7:10 & 9:10
Short Film Program at 6:40 & 8:40
Soon: THAT COLD DAY IN PARK
WHISPER to your friends you saw it!
99 Women
Maria SCHELL
Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE
Luciana PALUZZI
Herbert LOM
COLOR
Next Wed. — PARANOIA

2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's
CINEMA 2 256-6411 NOW PLAYING!
"A remarkable film!"
LAST SUMMER
with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS
Shown at 7:30 & 9:30
CINEMA 3 — 2nd WEEK!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 and 9 except Sat. & Sun 2:30 - 4:30 - 7 - 9
Advance Sale
CINEMA 3 — NOW PLAYING
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
One Perf. at 8:00 Sat. & Sun. 2 & 8
NEXT
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"... ARLO GUTHRIE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALL TRIO MEET
LEI EARL OLEA
FOG SHADOWING
ASHES OF IRE
TIA HER IGOR
PAS MAG SNIPE
AL CAD LOG EA
CARED SAD END
ANON LED ON
THAT ATTAR
REGRETTED ICE
AREA HEAD RES
WELL SETS EST

ACROSS
1-Capuchin monkey
4-Printer's measure
6-Picture holder
11-Refer to
13-Commands
15-A continent (abbr.)
16-Part of flower
18-War god
19-African antelope
21-Post
22-A state (abbr.)
23-Bird
26-Spread for drying
29-Develop
29-Merriment
31-Propel oneself through water
33-French article
34-Artifical language
35-Pronoun
38-Music: as written
39-Compass point
40-Bone
41-Tissue
43-Harvest
45-Damp
47-Comments
50-Suffix occurring in names of diseases
52-Simple
53-Resort
56-Island off Ireland
58-Finished
60-Preposition
61-Weasel-like mammal
63-Most ancient
65-Coloring substance
66-Rupees (abbr.)
67-Things, in law

DOWN
1-Warbled
2-Wolfhound
3-Prefix: not
4-Dropsy
5-Substance
6-Pursues
7-Railroad (abbr.)
8-Hebrew month
9-Earn
10-Before
12-Above
14-Steamship (abbr.)
17-Is ill
20-Employ
24-Direction
25-Intellect
27-Heroine of "Lohengrin"
28-Profound
29-Develop
30-Be defeated
32-Man's name
36-Pronoun
37-Ingredient
42-So be it!
44-Worm
46-Crown
48-Enthusiasm
49-Walks unsteadily
51-One opposed
54-Attitude
55-Emmets
56-Part of "to be"
57-Knock
59-College degree (abbr.)
62-Printer's measure
64-Teutonic deity

PEANUTS
I HATE SCHOOL!
B. C.
IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY!!!
AS SOON AS I LEARN ONE THING, THEY GO ON TO SOMETHING ELSE!
I FINALLY LEARNED WHERE I'M SUPPOSED TO EAT LUNCH, AND NOW THEY EXPECT ME TO KNOW WHERE MY DESK IS!
by Johnny hart
THIS IS STANLEY, MY TALKING BIRD
LETS HEAR HIM SAY SOMETHING.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY FRIEND PETER, STANLEY?
CHEAP.
YOU SET ME UP FOR THAT, DIDN'T YOU?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I'M GIVING YOU CUSTODY OF THE SINGING SWORD.
USE IT PROUDLY, ROD.
YOU WON'T BE SORRY, SIRE!
ALL THE CRUMMY THING KNOWS IS, "I SURRENDER, DEAR."

YanCon Weekly Soph Award to Donlin

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 18
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1969

UMass offensive tackle Bob Donlin has been chosen as the top sophomore player in the Yankee Conference for his performance against Buffalo on Saturday.

In addition, Connecticut halfback Vinny Clements and Maine middle guard John Rhodes were selected as the best offensive and defensive players of the week respectively.

Donlin, a 6'3 230-lb. sophomore had an outstanding effort on offense with his pass protection blocking on running plays that helped U-Mass to good yardage despite the 16-6 loss to Buffalo.

BOB DONLIN

Clements, a 6'3 205 lb. junior, gained 88 yards rushing on 26 carries in UConn's 19-15 win over Yale. Clements also caught three passes for 93 yards, including a 68-yard touch-

PAT SCAVONE

down, kicked an extra-point, returned two punts and twice made tackles covering punts.

Rhodes, a 5'11 190 lb. junior, sparked Maine's 21-14 win over So. Connecticut. He tossed three

JOHN McLEAN

runners for losses totaling 25 yards and broke up an extra-point pass play by knocking down the ball.

Other nominations were: Offense - halfback Dan Sullivan (Maine), halfback Pat Scavone (UMass) and fullback Dick Narcessian (Rhode Island); Defense-line - backer John MacLean (UMass) and tackle Warren Negri (Rhode Island); Sophomores - fullback Bob Marchildon (Maine) and linebacker Jim Sproul (Connecticut).

No nominations were received from Vermont and New Hampshire.

In the ECAC poll for the best players of the week, honorable mention citations went out to U-Mass halfback Jerry Grasso, guard Pierre Marchando and safety Steve Rogers.

Statistics Don't Lie

RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Zito, Conn	26	237	9.1
Clements, Conn	48	156	3.3
Grasso, Mass	16	128	8.0
Marchildon, Me	28	115	4.1
Scavone, Mass	20	104	5.2
Narcessian, RI	17	100	5.8
Sullivan, Me	18	95	5.2
Sarno, Mass	13	87	6.7

PASSING

Player	Att	Compl	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Adams, Mass	28	15	2	.536	267	2
Robustelli, Conn	53	27	2	.509	417	4
Wing, Me	37	16	1	.432	248	2
Foy, RI	26	10	0	.385	123	0

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds	Ave.	TD
Benner, Me	9	162	18.0	1
Clements, Conn	6	152	25.3	2
Crisp, Conn	6	48	8.0	2
Nichols, Conn	5	122	24.4	0
Stramm, RI	5	83	16.6	0
Hulecki, Mass	5	70	14.0	0

KICKING SPECIALISTS

Player	PAT'S	FG'S	PTS
Gagnon, Mass	7(8)	0(2)	7
Clements, Conn	3(6)	0(0)	3
Collis, RI	0(0)	1(2)	3
Fitzgerald, Me	2(4)	0(0)	2

PUNTING

Player	No.	Ave.	Lg
Tiner, Conn	13	40.0	52
Rogers, Mass	9	34.2	47
Monaghan, RI	9	33.8	59
Benner, Me	13	32.2	47

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Parnell, Mass	3	56	18.7	48	0
Clements, Conn	5	35	7.0	17	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Parnell, Mass	3	70	23.3	28	0
Benner, Me	7	147	21.0	25	0

LEADING SCORERS

Player	TD	EP	FG	PTS
Zito, Conn	3	0	0	18
Clements, Conn	2	3	0	15
Sullivan, Me	2	0	0	12
Crisp, Conn	2	0	0	12
Grasso, Mass	2	0	0	12
Seavone, Mass	2	0	0	12

ALL GAMES
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Y C	W	L	T	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Connecticut	1	0	0	2	0	0		45	21
Massachusetts	1	0	0	1	1	0		55	23
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	1	0		0	31
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	2	0		3	68
Maine	0	1	0	1	1	0		28	63
Vermont	0	1	0	0	2	0		13	53

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN - Redman halfback JERRY GRASSO stretches in attempt to snag TIM ADAMS aerial in Buffalo game. Opportunity went by the wayside but ECAC selectors did not forget Grasso however, as they gave him honorable mention citation for his efforts. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Ohio State Number One; So What Else is New?

Ohio State sends its point-a-minute wreckers against Washington this week, favored by two touchdowns to defend its position as the country's No.1 college football team.

National champions and Rose Bowl champions last season, the Buckeyes cemented their place at the top of The Associated Press poll by smothering Texas Christian in its opener last Saturday 62-0.

Some observers called it one of the most powerful college machines of the era.

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' reluctant master, commented: "We have to get better every time we play.."

Most of the top teams in the weekly poll face formidable rivals with three of the games matching members of the Top Twenty. Eighth ranked Purdue, winner over Notre Dame last week, plays a strong Stanford team at home in a game some predict could be a preview of the 1970 Rose Bowl. Stanford is ranked 17th.

Missouri, No. 9, invades Michigan, No. 13, with the latter favored by a point while Alabama, No. 15, and Mississippi, No. 20, tangle at Birmingham in a match of Southeastern Conference powers.

The Alabama-Mississippi battle will be Saturday's national television morsel, starting at 9:30 p.m. EDT. ABC televises.

Ohio State received 35 of the 40 first place votes cast by a sports writing and broadcasting panel of 40 and collected 784 total points.

Penn. State, which trounced Colorado 27-3, is second, followed by Arkansas, 55-0 winner over Tulsa; Texas, which ran over Texas Tech 49-7, and Southern California, which crushed Northwestern 48-6.

Penn State is at Kansas State Saturday and Arkansas at Texas Christian, Texas is host to Navy and Southern California travels to Oregon State.

Completing the Top Ten in the poll are Oklahoma, Georgia, Purdue, Missouri and Tennessee.

UMass soccer squad held a scrimmage yesterday at Boyden Field. Redmen aim to sharpen their attack in an attempt to rebound from Saturday's 2-1 defeat at the hands of Maine. Next game will be this coming Saturday at home versus Boston College. (MDC photo by Charles Mitchell)

Braves Clinch Flag; Top Cincinnati, 3-2

ATLANTA (AP) - The red hot Atlanta Braves captured the National League West Division championship last night, cutting down Cincinnati 3-2 with a two-run seventh inning rally capped by Rico Carty's tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

The Braves' 10th consecutive victory gave them a three-game lead over second place San Francisco with two to play, mathematically ousting the Giants.

Carty's fly to right sent Felix Millan scampering home with the run that gave ace knuckleballer Phil Niekro his 23rd victory of the season, including six straight over the hard-hitting Reds.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the 46-year-old relief specialist obtained by Atlanta for the September stretch drive, stymied the Reds over the last two innings after Niekro, 23-13, left the game for a pinch hitter in the big seventh.

With the Reds leading 2-1, Mike Lum opened the home seventh with a single to center and Ralph Garr, batting for Niekro walked.

Wayne Granger, the Reds' record-setting bullpen ace, replaced starter Gary Nolan and got Felix Millan to bunt into a force at third. But Tony Gonzalez singled to left, scoring Garr to tie the game 2-2, and after Hank Aaron walked to fill the bases, Carty delivered the winning sacrifice fly.

Wilhelm then nailed the victory by taming the last six Cincinnati batters with his knuckler, sending the Braves into the NL pennant playoffs against the East Division champion New York Mets. The Braves and Mets open a best of 5 series at Atlanta Saturday.

NOTICES

Paddleball entries originally due on Friday, Oct. 13 have been extended to Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Cross-country entries originally due on Oct. 8 are due tomorrow.

Tonight's Intramurals

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	American 1 vs. pos. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	5 vs. 6
4	6:30	Cen. Tower 1 vs. pos. 2
5	6:30	3 vs. 4
6	6:30	5 vs. 6
1	7:30	South 2 vs. pos. 3
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
3	7:30	East 2 vs. pos. 3
4	7:30	4 vs. 5
5	7:30	No. Tower 2 vs. pos. 3
6	7:30	4 vs. 5
1	8:30	West 1 vs. pos. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
3	8:30	5 vs. 6
4	8:30	Educ. vs. Leost Square
5	8:30	Bun. Burners vs. Environ't
1	9:30	Nat'l 1 vs. pos. 2
2	9:30	3 vs. 4
3	9:30	5 vs. 6
4	9:30	Cont'l 1 vs. pos. 2
5	9:30	3 vs. 4
6	9:30	5 vs. 6

INTRAMURAL TUG-O-WAR

2	7:00	Academics vs. Pied Pipers
3	7:00	Redwoods vs. Maroons
2	7:30	BX vs. Browns
3	7:30	Bulldogs vs. 3 m's
4	7:30	A&P Gypsies vs. WH/WL
2	8:00	PMD vs. BKP
3	8:00	AEP vs. PLP
2	8:30	ZN vs. TC
3	8:30	DC vs. PSD
4	8:30	SAM vs. ASP

Last Night's Intramurals

Senators 9, Commanchees 8
Boyle's 7, Handbooks 6
Buffaloes 19, Bruins 12
Roadrunners 56, Toads 0
Pied Pipers 21, Redwoods 14
Little Fellas 32, Campus Champs 20
Lifers 25, MC5 6
ZN 20, GAK 8
LCA 8, TKE 6
KS 15, PSD 13
ATG 20, SAM 8
AEP 26, DC 0
TC 26, PSK 12
TFP 14, QTV 6
PMD 29, SPE 0
Mags 20, Lions 0
Terrors 36, Crushers 13
Bulldozers 34, Cool Cons 12

TUG-O-WAR

Mags WBF Lions
GAK WBF APO
Oaks, Cougars, double forfeit
BEEF PULL CO-REC
Beefeaters over Emerson Wheeler Traj.
Lemons over Knowlton
Leach over Terrors
BKP-SDT over PMD 'B'
PSD over SAM

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

Constitutional Convention Approves Presidential Post

Editor-in-Chief Al Marcus pleads Index case before Student Senate. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Popular Vote to Elect New Student Executive

A Constitutional Convention last night night approved an amendment which calls for the popular election of a student body president. The Convention consists of the Student Senate and all elected class officers.

The amendment calls for the election of a president from a campus-wide election in February of each year. The President would be the chief executive officer of Student Government and its official representative. The Student Body President could propose legislation to the Senate, ask the Senate to reconsider any action which it takes, and make appointments to all campus-wide committees.

Other responsibilities include making sure that "regulations duly enacted by the Senate are promulgated and properly executed, and the power to issue executive orders for the enforcement of such regulations."

Included in the proposal is a provision to allow the Student Senate to elect from within its own body, a Speaker, who shall be the presiding and administrative officer of the Senate.

Currently the Senate elects a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The main arguments for the new student body elected president centered on the fact that the Student Senate President now only represents the Senate and not the entire undergraduate student body.

The amendment was passed by a vote of 31-4-3.

The text of the amendment is printed on page 2 of today's DAILY COLLEGIAN.

In late action the Convention passed the entire Student Constitution deleting sections which would have limited the power of class government and the S.U.G. Board.

The Constitution will now go on a campus-wide referendum.

Additional Funds for Index Refused

The Student Senate last night refused to grant the 1970 INDEX $14,779 needed to print a yearbook comparable to this and last year's.

The appropriation as now listed will allow the book the same amount of funds as last year with 1500 more books to print.

The cut, according to Index Editor-in-chief Alan Marcus, will severely limit the number of color pictures in the book as well as cutting down the total number of pages.

The $14,779 request was to replace funds cut by the Student Senate Executive Committee late last spring while the full Student Senate was not in session.

After considerable debate the Senate voted 19 to 10 in favor of giving the funds to the book, but a two-thirds vote was necessary to pass the motion, Student Senate President Bruce Balboni refused to vote aye on the motion, which would have given the two thirds needed for passage.

Balboni instead voted nay and forced reconsideration of the motion as a last ditch effort by the majority of senators in favor of allocating the funds.

An amendment by Senator Dawn Dudash to give the INDEX $7,300 instead of the original amount requested was defeated. Senator Sue Bacon then moved allocation of $13,500 for the book.

Senator Bacon, Senator Staff Sheehan, Senator Bob Nims, and Senator Dick Kline spoke strongly in favor of allocating the funds.

"The Senate will be killing one of the finest yearbooks in the country by not allocating these funds," stated Kline. "Instead of an outstanding yearbook, we will receive a mediocre one -- all because the Student Senate refused to replace the ten per cent of the INDEX budget that provides the extras for an outstanding book," Kline pointed out.

On the final vote 19 Senators were in favor of the allocation, 11 against and one abstention. Once again the request went down to defeat.

"I'm not entirely sure how to proceed from here," said Index Editor Alan Marcus; "We really only have two options. Either we cut the pages drastically by eliminating much of the coverage in sports, Greeks, dorms, academics and atmosphere, leaving only Senior portraits and a chronology of the year's events; or we can reduce the overall quality of the book by going to a lower quality paper and eliminating most of the color."

"Either way," concluded Marcus, "the students of UMass lost."

An amendment to allocate $8,000 to Index will be debated next week.

Strong Support Given For War Moratorium

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night unanimously passed a resolution demanding the Administration cancel classes for the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15.

The resolution reads in part: "Resolved that the Student Senate request the appropriate authorities to cancel all classes and administrative functions of the University on October 15, to allow members of the University community to extend the impact of the Moratorium to the surrounding larger community; and be it further Resolved that the Student Senate expresses its intention to use any and all means necessary consistent with the Student Senate Picketing Code to insure that all classes and administrative functions will not be conducted if the proper authorities do not comply with the above request."

The resolution was passed early by the Senate session with all other business being put aside. There was little debate preceding the vote. Senator Madden speaking for the resolution pointed out, "the Senate had never acted with such force in the past and that it is time to bring about change...we have the right to picket and question."

A similar resolution calling for class cancellation, debated in the Faculty Senate last week, was overwhelmingly defeated. The Faculty Senate said it felt the decision whether or not to hold classes should be left to individual professors and students. The feared "politicizing" the educational process.

The Student Senate resolution calling for class cancellation will go to the administration. If the administration does not reply with the request, President of the Student Senate Bruce Balboni says a boycott of classes would be an alternative.

Highlights of Moratorium Teach-in To Be Aired on CBS News Broadcast

A teach-in on the October 15 War Moratorium will be held in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8:00. Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, the teach-in will be covered by C.B.S. News, for airing on the Walter Cronkite newscast.

At the meeting, the aims and rationale of Peace Action Day, the nation-wide war protest demanding immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam, will be discussed.

Speakers for the night include King Council Executive Secretary Gil Saik, Gene Pettit, Gerald Meisner of the Physics Department, Tito Graige, President of the Amherst College Student Council, and representatives from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Springfield colleges. The Amherst business community will be represented by Ray Werbe.

The program, according to King Council spokesmen, is designed to give interested persons a clear view of the planned campus, local state, and national activities. This event is scheduled as the first major event on this campus leading up to the Moratorium itself. It will serve, in part, as a training session for those planning to participate in the Peace Action Day activities, as well as answering questions of those curious about the day's events.

The Moratorium has already received strong support from the Student Senate (see related story on page 1), and taken support from the Faculty Senate. To date, the Administration has been silent about the planned program.

Grad Students Get Reprieve In New Nixon Draft Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced Wednesday that all draft-eligible graduate students who do satisfactory work during the current school year will be safe from induction at least until next June.

Under old rules, graduate students had been permitted to delay induction only to the end of the semester. The delay now will cover the entire academic year.

The White House estimated that about 10,000 young men would be affected by the shift in policy.

METAWAMPE PICKS 'EM TOMORROW

The DAILY COLLEGIAN will not publish a regular edition on Wednesday, Oct. 15, the day being set aside for a nation-wide moratorium protesting the war in Vietnam.

In a letter to members of the DAILY COLLEGIAN Publishing Board, Donald A. Epstein, editor-in-chief, disclosed that the newspaper's editorial board voted unanimously to support the day-long strike.

Instead of a regular newspaper, the DAILY COLLEGIAN will publish a broadside devoted entirely to the moratorium. Complete coverage of the day's events will be reported in the Oct. 16 edition.

In addition the Collegian editors decided to urge President John W. Lederle, in the strongest terms possible, to cancel classes on Oct. 15, in order to allow students and faculty to participate in the day's events.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

(AP) - Hundreds of Canadian college students demonstrated and tied up traffic Wednesday at approaches to the United States from Canada to protest U. S. plans to detonate a nuclear device in the Aleutian Islands off western Canada.

Orderly groups of students demonstrated on the Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls, the Ivy Lea Bridge at Kingston, Ont., near Watertown, N.Y. and at the Champlain border crossing in the eastern part of the state.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Army officer and a sergeant who once was jailed for stealing slot machine receipts said Wednesday death threats and payoffs helped muzzle a probe into charges of looting servicemen's clubs.

Lt. Col. William L. George, who said he experienced three months of anonymous threats in 1965, testified Maj. Gen. William A. Cunningham III then commander of the 24th Infantry Division, refused repeated requests to broaden the scope of the probe despite evidence hundreds of thousands of dollars were being stolen.

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China marked its 20th anniversary Wednesday with pomp and pageantry - but no new pronouncements.

The nation's top leaders, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his officially designated heir, Lin Piao, stood on the red walls overlooking the Square of Heavenly Peace as a crowd of perhaps half a million paraded through the vast plaza. The square is part of the Forbidden City, site of the nation's seat of government.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission reported recording low to intermediate "seismic signals" in the Soviet Union's nuclear test area Wednesday, the second such blast reported this week.

The first one, which was announced Sunday, took place on Friday south of Volgegrad, formerly Stalingrad. The one on Wednesday was in another area, the Semipalainsk region of Siberia.

The AEC would not say the tests were underground or that nuclear weapons were involved.

BONN, Germany (AP) - Willy Brandt and Free Democratic party chief Walter Scheel met Wednesday for another round of talks aimed at forming a West German goverament.

Brandt's Social Democratic party and Scheel's Free Democrats together won a majority of the 496 Bundestag - parliament - seats in Sunday's election. The vote gave none of the three parties represented in the Bundestag a mandate to rule alone.

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops battled through the rich paddy land of the Mekong Delta where allied intelligence expects the enemy command to make its next major thrust, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

NEW DELHI (AP) - Subdued by rioting between Hindus and Moslems, India began celebrating Wednesday the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas K. Gandhi - the independence leader who preached nonviolence and communal harmony.

IBIZA, Balearic Islands (AP) - Spanish authorities have expelled 41 more hippies from Ibiza and Formentara Islands, the governor's office announced. The total kicked out since mid-August is 250, among them 15 Americans and 12 girls.

Text of Amendment to Allow Election of Student Body Pres.

(ED. NOTE: The following is the text of the amendment passed last night by the constitutional convention which calls for the direct election of a student body president on the UMass campus.)

ARTCILE III

Section 1. The Student Government Association shall elect a President at large from among its membership in February of each year. He shall take office on the first Wednesday in March, and he shall serve until his successor is installed.

Section 2. The President of the Student Government Association shall not be a Senator, and he shall be the chief executive officer of the Association, and he shall be its official representative. He shall recommend to the consideration of the Senate such measures as he shall deem appropriate, and he may, by so acting within six academic days, require the Senate to once reconsider an action by that body; no action of the Senate shall take effect within six academic days without his approval. He shall, with the consent of the Senate, make appointments to all positions of campus-wide responsibility created or endorsed by the Senate, with the exception of the membership of the General Court of Justice, those made pursuant to the internal function of the Senate, and those to be appointed by an agency not subject to this constitution. He shall take care that the regulations duly enacted by the Senate are promulgated and properly executed, and he shall have the power to issue executive orders for the enforcement of such regulations. He shall convene the Senate when conditions shall so require, and he shall see to the proper functioning of student government.

Section 3. A petition containing stated cause and signed by a least one-fifth of the Student Government Association shall be necessary and sufficient to order a referendum on the recall of the President, which shall be effected upon favorable action by two-thirds of those voting when at least two-fifths of the Student Government Association votes.

Section 4. In case of the removal of the President of the Student Government Association from office or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the power and duties of the said office, which shall be certified by the General Court of Justice, the same shall devolve upon the Speaker of the Senate, and he shall become President until the disability be removed, or for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 5. Until the elections in the spring semester of 1970, the Senate shall elect from among its membership a President and Vice-President of the Senate, instead of a Speaker, and there shall be no President of the Student Government Association. The President of the Senate shall be the presiding and executive officer of the Senate, and he shall be its official representative. He shall have the power to issue executive orders for the enforcement of Senate actions. He may convene the Senate when conditions may so require, and he shall see to the proper functioning of student government.

Sponsored in part by Senators Brenner, Dubois, Malden, Macmillan, Nims; and by former Senators Hartwell, Kilmartin, and Silverman.

SWAP Focuses on "University of Utopia"

In its effort to reform the University the SWAP Committee reformed itself.

SWAP was instituted to train R.S.O. groups in the use of office machines. It developed into a student-faculty workshop, oriented toward a single topic such as curfews or academic affairs. SWAP delegates were sent as representatives of various supporting R.S.O. groups.

This year's SWAP will be different. Any student may apply directly to the SWAP Committee. Delegates will be selected on the basis of their ability to contribute to specific discussions.

The general theme of SWAP will be the University of Utopia. Around this theme problem-centered groups will be formed. The role of the University in society the Free University, military-industrial complex on campus, university government and university fiscal policies will constitute some of the topics. Student and faculty delegates will participate in discussions according to their interest and experience in the topic. After a day of meetings the groups will collaborate and report their experiences.

Besides discussions, a variety of personal and communal experiences will be planned to facilitate communication. It is likely that these experiences will not be conducted in the usual SWAP medium.

SWAP will convene on November 14th at the Oak & Spruce Lodge in Lee, Massachusetts. SWAP is a three day convention attended by 75 selected students and an equal number of administrators faculty, legislators and trustees. SWAP is an opportunity to exchange information and ideas; to improve communication inside and outside the University; and to foster change inside and possibly outside the University.

Students will be provided with room, board and transportation for a fee of $5.00. All other delegates must pay $35.00.

Student s may suggest faculty delegates by offering nominations in the ballot box in the Student Union lobby this week.

Student applications can be obtained beginning October 6th in the Student Union.

Free University City Activities Thursday Oct. 2, 1969

6:00 p.m. FORMING OF COMMUNITY THEATRE GROUP
Tim Ney and Bob Henderson

7:00 p.m. SUBURBAN DISADVANTAGED
John Daltch

All students interested, or anyone interested meet at the dome at the time indicated.

The... SQUARE
Fearing Street
Opposite Highrise Dorms
featuring
CORNED BEEF PASTRAMI
CLAMS GRINDERS CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF
SQ. POTATO FRY BAGELS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

BOLD, FLIGHT, AND FAT

CONCERT SUNDAY, OCT. 5th

at 3:00 P.M.

Directions to the Farm available at LOGS

(Formerly Grandy's Restaurant)

57-59 North Pleasant St.

MDC
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Reeves Criticizes Hypocritical Draft Reforms; Calls for Immediate Repeal Total System

Thomas Reeves gave cutting speech on Nixon's draft system last night. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Thomas Reeves, Director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, called for a complete repeal of the draft, criticized Nixon's draft reforms, labelling them hypocritical, and said there is greater strength in the student movement than even some student leaders suspect.

His speech, sponsored by the Martin Luther King Council, was given to a small audience in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Reeves stated that many erroneously believe that Nixon is reforming the draft. "Nixon has been pulling one of his famous tricks," he said.

"By taking the pressure of the draft off the students, Nixon hopes to stop dissent." He continued, "His tactics can and will backfire."

"They will backfire because students hate hypocrisy more than they hate war and Mr. Nixon may turn out to be a bigger hypocrite than Lyndon Johnson was."

Reeves came out against violent campaigns stating that a broad-based and rational campaign which gives the government no excuse for repressive reactions is the only answer.

In attacking Nixon's statements and actions on the draft, Reeves charged that a presidential commission's proposals on setting up a volunteer army would be implemented only in a period of no crises; that Nixon's Youth Advisory Committees on the draft were being ignored by the Administration; and that Nixon increased the June through September callups to 56,000 over the previous year.

He also charged that Nixon had inflated the present November and December callups so that he could reduce them without lowering his requirements.

Reeves said the student movement was strong despite dissention that has hit many radical student organizations like the SDS. He said the movement was coming into its own and not splitting and that the Vietnam War Moratorium is giving shape and impetus to the movement.

In emphasizing the continuing rift between students and the government he said, "Obviously, to more and more people, the American government is becoming merciless, dishonest and closed."

He pointed out that 63% of American taxes go to the military, a bigger allocation than Hitler made to his military in 1939. He said, "The United States bureaucracy and government is the enemy."

Reeves called Nixon's proposed reform to a national lottery for 19 year-olds "a trick" designed to extend the presidential power to draft past the 1971 deadline and no reform at all.

He charged that Nixon's proposal to increase graduate deferments and to switch to a lottery for 19 year-olds was a trick to decrease the number of those who would be involved with the draft and to thus decrease the number of potential demonstrators.

"But these boys are still going to be drafted," he said. "They're still going to be forced to go; some of them against their will."

"The president and the military will still have the power to escalate the draft without informing Congress."

Reeves said that once Congress acted on a draft reform, such as Nixon's, it would be loath to act on a total repeal. He said that immediate action must be taken to block Nixon's proposals and to press for a complete repeal of the draft.

He said the time was ripe for repeal and offered as evidence a recent Harris Poll which showed that for the first time since 1948 more than 50% of the American public is against the draft.

He said that any form of draft, no matter how limited, would still do an injustice to the individual and to groups, like the blacks, who felt too disenfranchised to do anything about it and would still enable the military to dictate foreign policy.

"The draft makes a military solution the easiest solution for a president to take."

Reeves emphasized the need to enlist high school students into the anti-draft movement since they would be the generation most affected by Nixon's new proposals.

Another goal set by Reeves was the involvement of the community at large in the anti-draft movement.

In a question and answer period following the speech, Reeves criticized any proposal for universal service in a non-military duty since it would require a registration and thus control of all students and would eliminate conscientious objections.

He also said that violence would only bring repression from the government and rejection from the community at large. The only successful movement could come through a rational campaign directed toward Congress.

"Students have done some rather amazing things," he said.

Health Services Staff Supports Viet Moratorium

The following is a statement from the staff of the University Health Services, supporting the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium.

The staff of the University Health Services has been moved to express its support for the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium Day on October 15. We believe it is important that this day be devoted to discussion and action programs directed toward informing Washington peacefully but forcefully of the nation's longing for a prompt end to the Vietnam War. We believe that we can no longer defer concerted action in the futile hope that there will be a spontaneous basic change in the posture of our government toward its assumed role in policing and determining the future of Asia.

Inevitable consequences of using violence as a means of problem-solving have a special meaning to health workers who are in a position to understand more directly than others not only the dreadful direct physical and emotional effects of continuation of the Vietnam conflict, but also the indirect health effects upon everyone. Ruthless cuts in federal funds have compromised many health programs which are essential for the public welfare. The entire Chronic Disease Program of the USPHS has been virtually eliminated; building programs urgently needed for new hospitals have been curtailed; medical schools are in a desperate situation because of funding cutbacks; urban regeneration is at a virtual standstill. Without a continuation of our extravagant expenditures in support of programs of military and political folly, these and other health and educational programs could be restored - and expanded as needed.

The Health Services obviously cannot shut down completely; we have a responsibility to provide for the care of ill and injured students every day of the year. However, in order to make known our support for the Moratorium and our ardent wishes for the troops to be brought home and the killing stopped NOW, we are planning to provide only emergency services by a skeleton staff on October 15, with the entire staff readily available in the event of being needed. Cancelling appointments may inconvenience a few students. We hope that everyone can accept this as his contribution to the total community effort.

Empty chairs reflect student apathy toward draft speech. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

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GRADUATE STUDENTS
And International Students
invite Faculty to the Berkshire Clubroom
(Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest)
ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd — 9 P.M.
DANCING — BAND — REFRESHMENTS
Admission $1.00

Hillel Schedule of Services

Friday, Oct. 3 — 7:30 p.m. — Shemini Atzeret Service
Worcester Rm., S.U.

Sat., Oct. 4 — 10 a.m. — Shemini Atzeret Service
Worcester Rm., S.U.
(Yiskor Services — 11:00 a.m.)

Sat., Oct. 4 — Simhat Torah Services and Pratest for Soviet Jewry
Council Chambers — 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — 10 a.m. — Simhat Torah Service
Worcester Rm., S.U.

Homecoming '69

Homecoming '69

Friday, October 17
Laura Nyro/Tim Hardin
10 p.m. in The Cage/Tickets $2.50

Saturday, October 18
Sly & The Family Stone
7 & 10 p.m. in the Cage/Tickets $3.50

Sunday, October 19
"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"
2 & 7 p.m. in Bowker/Tickets $2.00

TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE OCTOBER 7 AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

N.E. students met with Assistant Treasurer Brand, left unsatisfied. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Meeting Leaves Quad Problem Unsolved

by RICHARD C. HANSON

"A representative body for the Northeast Area" met Wed. at 2:30 with Assistant Treasurer Brand. The meeting was to be a continuation of the groups "fact-finding" efforts. A bulletin from the Northeast Area Congress stated that the students in attendance left "quite dissatisfied". Mr. Brand was unavailable for comment.

The group, which included Quad dorm presidents, Area Congress officers, and heads of residence in the Quad, had prepared a list of questions for Mr. Brand. The questions concerned the Northeast Area condition, finances, maintenance, and reasons behind them. Mr. Brand was unable to give any pertinent figures, or answers except that there was a "lack of funds". The Assistant Treasurer referred most questions to Pres. Lederle, Provost Tippo, and Dean Field. The group is planning to meet with these three as soon as possible.

Mr. Brand explained the Area Dorm Trust fund and explained that there were no funds for any major improvements within this fund. He further explained that there are no dorms in either the Quad or the Central Area scheduled for renovation in the next two years.

The students are still in the same situation they were before the meeting. The Quad still has the same conditions which started the movement. As one student said "Now, we're looking for answers from Lederle."

STICK YOUR HEAD IN AND CATCH Charlie Bradshaw at the piano this Thursday from 9:30 P.M. – 12:00 P.M.

AT

The English Pub

15 E. Pleasant St.

Senators Ask Nixon to Drop Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, reportedly has suggested to President Nixon that the Supreme Court appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth be withdrawn.

A spokesman for the Michigan senator Wednesday night refused, however, to confirm or deny the report that came from several congressional sources.

The Griffin development came on the heels of a public call by another Republican senator, Edward W. Brooke, of Massachusetts that Nixon call back the nomination or face an "embarrassingly" close vote and possibly even defeat.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on any possible withdrawal. Nixon, however, said at his news conference last week he had no intention of pulling back his nomination of Haynsworth, a judge on the 4th U. S. Court of Appeals.

GET INTO THIS!

AT

The Body Boutique

79 S. PLEASANT ST.

Football Capes
Dresses
Skirts
mini style, mini price
Blouses
U can C thru 'em
Pants

TUFF Panty Hose by Rudi Gernreich
8' Scarfs
European Knits
Chain Belts
Body Jewelry

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
STUDENT OWNED — STUDENT OPERATED
11 A.M. 5:30 FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Moratorium Poll Indicates Student Support

The Moratorium Committee conducted a poll yesterday to determine the degree of student support for the Oct. 15 Moratorium. As of 3:30 yesterday, approximately 3,800 students responded to the poll. The following is a reprint of the questionnaire:

A nationwide moratorium has been planned for Wednesday, October 15, 1969 to protest American involvement in Vietnam, and to demand the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from that country. If the majority of the University community is in favor of participating in this moratorium, we will ask that the university officially cancel classes on this day.

Are you in favor of the cancellation of classes on October 15, in observance of the moratorium?

Will you support the moratorium if the University refuses to officially cancel classes on this day?

The official tally, thus far, is 3,372 YES, and 414 NO for question #1; 2,484 YES, and 1,082 NO FOR QUESTION #2.

Included on some of the questionnaires were comments by individual students as to their reasons for voting as they did.

The following are some of the more "outstanding" remarks:

Question #1 "Yes - it is the moral responsibility of the University."

Question #2 "Yes - it is my moral responsibility and my conscience dictates that I support it."

Question #2 "No - cannot afford the consequences because I have an exam and 4 classes."

Question #2 "No - I haven't the balls!"

Question #2 "No - because I need all I can just to get passing grades which will keep me here. It's a struggle as it is. As for Vietnam, I've been there and thank GOD the war is over for me."

Question #1 "Yes - I'm in favor of any action which may hamper imperialism and promote peace in all hemispheres."

A few random comments were submitted on the questionnaire. They are as follows:

Members of MLK Council are manning a table in the SU Lobby to answer questions and guage student support for October 15 Moratorium. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

"I have a right as a human being to live without having to kill a fellow man in some ridiculously thought up means of political propaganda."

"Save lives, not face."

"I am radical in most respects, but encumbered by a stubborn streak of practicality which regulates the things I do. An unofficial protest is not nearly as far-reaching and successful as an official one. It would not be practical or right for me to miss classes in my major subject for an unofficial protest. The spirit is willing, but my marks are weak."

The student who wrote the above responded affirmatively in Question #1.

"I am a Vietnam veteran and fully support any effort to withdraw troops from there."

"In the name of humanity, we drop napalmn not potatoes", - Joan Baez .

NEWS ANALYSIS

Greenough. Experiment in Better Living

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, a momentous precedent was set for a radical change in student life traditions. The Board accepted the Greenough House Co-ed Dorm proposal, thus allowing Greenough to set up its own sexually integrated community.

The proposal calls for forty girls to be living on the third floor of the facility, with men living on the second and fourth floors. The only restrictions that will have to be met by prospective new residents is that they not be freshmen and, if they are not twenty-one, that they have parental permission.

The intent of the Greenough project is to establish a small community of inter-acting people within the larger community of the University. Through this smaller community, it is hoped that people can come to know each other on a more intimate basis, through which the alienation of the larger community can be removed.

Dormitory life as it is now set up, with men living in one building and women in another, is an unnatural environment that most students never have previously be exposed to again. Greenough hopes to eliminate this unnatural atmosphere and engender free communication between the sexes.

At present there are a number of openings for girls to become residents in the Greenough Commuity. The coming Sunday and Monday nights, October 5 and 6, at 7:00 p.m., there will be meetings in room 101 Greenough for any girl interested in living in the community starting next semester. Applications will be available, and final selections of the female residents will be conducted by lot.

Which do you want?

LOCO PARENTIS

OR

STUDENT POWER

If you want to be a part of making STUDENT POWER a constructive reality,

RUN FOR THE STUDENT SENATE

Nomination papers available RSO office. Must be completed and returned by 5:00 P.M. Oct. 3.

FRIDAY / OCTOBER 3

NEW ENGLAND STRING QUARTET

Bowker Auditorium/8 p.m./Student Tickets $1.00

SATURDAY / OCTOBER 4

NINA SIMONE

Bowker Auditorium/7:30 & 10 p.m.
Student Tickets $1.50

Tickets
125 Herter Hall
or
Bowker Box Office
Two Hours Before Performances

FROM OUR SIDE

Speak to Us, John

Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have already made the commitment to observe October 15, the date of the National Moratorium to End the War in Viet Nam, by cancelling classes for the day. But despite the importance of this commitment to morality, there are still many supposedly "humane" institutions which have yet to make any commitment at all, one way or the other. UMass is one of them.

Thus far our own President Lederle has refrained from saying anything publicly about the moratorium. He has fortified himself in his "pentagon on the mall", and there he sits, mute and uncommunicative while the world goes by. Quite possibly he is waiting for more bathers to stick their toes in the water before he takes off his shoes. Maybe he hopes that by waiting and closing his eyes he will wake up and it will be October 16th.

We understand President Lederle's precarious position as President of the University and the many trials and frustrations that go along with that rather thankless job. But by the same token we realize that there are some decisions that need to be made and that there's something "hurting" somewhere if these decisions are shoved to the back of the old cerebrum like an overdue phone bill. The question of the moratorium is definitely a decision that must be made by every college president in this nation. It is today, October 2nd. The moratorium decision will be affecting close to 20,000 people. The responsible thing would not be to wait until the hour before to make a decision that ultimately affects so many individuals.

THE EDITORS

We Can Do It

Michael Harrington's victory in the 3th Congressional district has been called a victory for the new politics. Harrington called for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and for money for the cities instead of for ABM. Most importantly, Harrington spoke on all issues and spoke bluntly. It was his direct confrontation of the issues which won him the votes of liberal Republicans. Thus he was able to defeat Sen. Saltonstall, a Nixon man.

For too long politics has been a game of vagueries and twisted promises. The election of 1968, which pitted Humphrey's "politics of Joy" against Nixon's promises to do SOMETHING about Vietnam and SOMETHING about law and order is a dreary example of the fog which has hung over American politics for so long.

Our generation is one which seeks honesty in its morals, entertainment, and politics. The support which Eugene McCarthy received was in part due to his blunt honesty. Now in a state long noted for what Theodore White called "puffy . . . predatory-lipped politicians," a man of the new politics, a McCarthy supporter, has been elected.

The Boston Globe reported that many young people aided in Harrington's campaign and were very important to his victory. The message is clear.

If we want things changed, at the national level, or at the state level, where a rancid Democratic leadership proclaims "We shall protect morality" while crude abortions, fear, and crime result from the Chastity laws, we can do it. There are politicians who will listen to youth, and we can elect those whose views we support. It will take participation within the system to change the "system." It takes action, not the dreamy, idyllic wishfulness of an Arlo Guthrie, to remake the United States and our own state.

Harrington's victory shows that blunt politicians and youth can change politics and garner votes if they work at it.

Man is a legal animal. Look around you - there are laws about everything - marijuana, the draft, dissent, even sex.

Our generation can elect the politicians we want, and we must become the elected politicians in a short time.

And it is the politicians who make the laws we will live, and today suffer, under.

DAVE BASKIN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"This Week's Lip-Service Will Be On Tax Reform"

(Herblock is on vacation)

Campus Comment

Movements

I would like to take issue with some points made by George Nash in his letter, which you printed on October 1.

First, regarding his statement, ". . . hasty, unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops . . . would involve the abandonment of thousands of allies to a ruthless enemy."

". . .Thousands of allies. . ." in a country of fourteen and a half million people. The rest of the people either welcome the Communists, or just don't care.

". . .Abandonment . . . to a ruthless enemy." Here we argue a point of degree. My contention is that the United States is by far the more "ruthless" of the two belligerants. It is the U.S. who defoliates hundreds of acres, napalms villages, or drops 14,000 tons of bombs on areas where there MIGHT be some Viet Cong.

And where individual acts of terror are involved, the U.S. is easily a match for the Viet Cong; witness the CIA planned murder case, which never even came to trial because the CIA thought it not in the interest of national security.

Next, concerning his discomfort over moratorium tactics. The government of this country, this democracy, has repeatedly shown it's lack of concern for public opinion. Mr. Nixon was elected because he promised to end the war SOON. It's now close to a year since he took office, and there has been no slowdown of the war, and only token troop withdrawals (mostly clerical personnel who can do their jobs as well in Okinawa or the Phillippines as in Vietnam. If the moratorium is like punching Nixon in the nose to get his attention, this is because there seems to be no other way to do it.

Finally, regarding Mr. Nash's concern for the ". . .old, healthy ideal of detachment of the university from the distractions, wiles and woes of the everyday world." That idea, if it ever existed in practice, is dying fast; and I for one welcome its demise. If the students do not get actively involved to provide the muscle for socially progressive movements, no one will, and the movements will never move.

DAVE BOUTILIER

Skimdex

In Tuesday's Collegian, Nancy Operacz states that the goal of the Index is to present "a yearbook that each of us could look back over with pleasure and pride, appreciation, and a feeling of rapport with the students pictured". According to her, "the staff has tried, successfully, I believe, to imprint on those pages in pictures, and even more in words, what it means and involves being a student here". If these are the goals (and I generally agree that they are), then the Index has failed miserably.

I am senior captain of the Women's Gymnastics Team, and I was appalled at the coverage of sports in general, and gymnastics in particular. To me, what it "means and involves" to be a student here is to be an athlete, a gymnast, so the part of the Index that deals with sports is the part that I am going to "look back over with pleasure and pride". But gymnastics wasn't covered. Neither were many of the other sports at the University. The Men's Gymnastics Team had their best year ever, but the only reference to gymnastics was in the blurb at the beginning of the sports section. In my three years with the women's team and at the University, our team has not once been covered in the Index. This year there were pictures of two gymnasts, a swimmer , and some basketball players, all grouped together under the rather wishy-washy title of "Sport is ... .. not only for men". There was nothing to identify the sports or the individuals.

One of the gymnasts pictured was Margie Sims. She was a top performer on all four events, and this year placed fifth in the all-around at Women's Collegiate Nationals. The four who beat her are all Olympians. Yet how many people knew, or now know after reading the Index, that we had a gymnast of this caliber competing for our school (not only that, the picture was such that he face was covered and she was hardly recognizable).

The Women's Gymnastics Team placed second in the East and fourth in the nation last year, and lost only one dual meet. We practice 2-3 hours a day, 5 or 6 days a week, from Sept. to March. We carry a full competitive schedule, with a meet every week-end from December to March. We work just as hard for ourselves, our team, and our school as do any of the men's varsity sports, and I think we deserve as much coverage in 'our' yearbook as any of the other teams.

RUTH MORSE

Amherst Housing Authority Rejects Rent Subsidies

Amherst - Rent subsidies will not be in effect in Amherst. . .at least not for some time.

The Amherst Housing Authority voted 3-2 not to put the rent subsidies into effect at this time and instead to have a sub-committee look further into the idea.

The subsidies were considered at a meeting last week AS A MEANS OF PERMITTING LOW INCOME FAMILIES TO OBTAIN BETTER HOUSING in the town. It was noted then that up to $100,000 of State money would be available for a subsidy program.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the Housing Authority voted 2-2 on the subsidy question, and Chairman Walter Jones broke the tie by voting against it.

The authority named a sub-committee of two members, Bernie Moreau and William Mellon, and others they select to study subsidy question further.

Moreau made the motion to approve the subsidy. He also made the motion to have a sub-committee.

It was brought out that the State officials had promised a week ago to send data on rental subsidies so additional questions could be answered.

Failure on their part brought the defeat of the first vote for rental assistance for the town.

It was suggested to apply now and get information later, but this did not change the vote.

After the meeting Mrs. David Klinger, president of the League of Women Voters of Amherst, gave some authority members a letter addressed to members of the Amherst Housing Authority, Walter C. Jones, Chairman.

Her letter follows:

"The Amherst League of Women Voters has been concerned with the need for low income housing in Amherst since 1965-66. We studied the housing situation at that time and found a severe shortage of units for lower income families, such as older people, blue-collar workers, non-professional staff at the educational institutions, and married graduate students. We believe that these valuable segments of our diverse community should not be forced to leave town or live in substandard conditions.

"Since 1966 the situation has grown worse, and we now have a crisis. We applaud the planning coordination that is beginning to take place among town and university agencies and strongly urge communication and cooperation among all groups involved in the housing area. We hope this activity will lead to some specific plans being developed and units being started.

"As a public agency the Housing Authority is a vital link, and the League of Women Voters of Amherst asks you to consider and take advantage of those public programs which might ease our housing crisis."

Reprinted From the Daily Hamshire Gazette

NES to Resume Tutoring Service Program Needs Serious Individuals

After one mass meeting and a four day orientation that spread over two weeks, N.E.S. tutoring will start this Monday, October 6. Approximately 600 University of Massachusetts students volunteered to tutor in economically deprived areas in Springfield.

The beginning of the program marks the culmination of the efforts of the Northern Education Service Coordinating Committee. Credit also goes to the "Collegian," WMUA, the poster makers and pamphleteers who publicized the program.

However, the real challenge starts when the first tutors go down to Springfield on a weekly basis. The N.E.S. bus will pick the tutors up in front of the lobby entrance of the Whitmore Administration building at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

The N.E.S. tutorial program not only provides educational help, but tutors also run activities at the various centers and provide friendship to those tutees who want it. Thus the program takes on an equally important aspect of a tutor learning from the tutee and his world.

The one limiting factor in this program is that too many people have volunteered and too many drop out after the program has started. N.E.S. Headquarters feels that it can not possibly assign tutees to those who filled out the blue registration cards during the orientation meetings September 22 - 25.

However, since one third to one half of the tutors that will be assigned may quit after a few weeks it is suggested that any volunteer seriously desiring to help in the program just get on the bus and go down to one of the centers and find a tutee that wants a tutor.

The program needs this kind of individual effort from all concerned as was explained during the orientation meetings. It was frankly stated that a "white, 'Reader's Digest' " attitude will not work in the program. A tutor volunteers to help others and not to try to make another over in his own image.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Committee helps pay part of the cost of transportation of the program. Also, anyone seeking information about the program can call the King Council Office in room 207 Hampshire House at 545-0648 or 545-0649.

Asphalt Cage Roof To Solve Problems

The glass roof on the "Cage" is being replaced by an asphalt shingled roof. The contractor, Shumway Construction Company, expects completion of this $60,000 project by October 31st.

According to Mr. Lambert, the University's Landscaping Architect, the glass roof is outdated. Curry Hicks was built in 1931 when glass roofs were practical since interior lighting was poor.

Glass, when mounted, loosens up after a period of time. In the past five year, the Cage has experienced leakage during rain - storms and heat loss during cold weather. In hot weather, the gym heats up like a greenhouse.

The cage is used for baseball practice, a purpose for which the glass roof has not been helpful, as balls have constantly been breaking the glass. To solve this, a net was placed beneath the roof, making it look, in Mr. Lambert's words, "Like one big cobweb."

During the UMass - Boston College basket ball game last winter, a referee slipped in a puddle on the cage floor and split his pants.

The game was held up for 30 minutes while his pants were being sewn. The perspiration from the 4000 persons present has caused moisture on the glass roof, and this condensed moisture dripped, forming puddles on the floor.

During outdoor commencement in 1948, it began to rain, and the exercises were held in the cage. After the transfer, the sun came out and the cage, with graduates dressed in woolen robes, became unbearably hot. Years ago, the cage was used for horticulture displays. The glass roof often made it difficult for some plants and flowers to withstand the heat which came in from the sun. Also, the photographs of the flowers varied, since the light depended on whether the sun was in or out.

Yet the Cage is a valid structure, and we still have valid use for it. It has been and will continue to be a good place for athletic practice and various University events.

New Form Of Protest

(ACP) - THE OBSERVERS, London. The administration at Birmingham University has been thrown into confusion by a new form of student protest. Instead of boycotting exams, the students have been taking too many papers.

The idea is to make a "constructive protest" and to "highlight the absurdities of the system."

Students have been walking into exams for which they have not studied and are not officially registered. In some cases they have answered the set questions, in others they have presented answers to questions they made up themselves.

Result: no inconvenience for fellow students, but more trouble for administration bureaucrats who had to sort out the genuine from the fake papers.

U Minn Presents Draft Laws To Freshmen

(ACP) - University of Minnesota school officials, rather than military personnel, will give presentations of Selective Service System draft and military deferment laws to freshmen during orientation this fall.

According to the vice president of student affairs, the change was made to "keep objectivity to the satisfaction of all," though he added, "I was satisfied that it was an objective program from the start."

A member of the organization pointed out that the Air Force major presenting the information the last time it was presented, gave information that was "incomplete and incorrect," referring to the major's statement that every male has a "military obligation."

Said the member, "there is nothing in the Selective Service laws that says this. . . Only about 40 per cent of those aged 18 will ever serve in the military; an many will be exempted or disqualified."

Vista Recruiters to Be On Campus Next Week

Three VISTA recruiters will be in the lobby of the Student Union the week of October 6, from 9-5 daily. They will provide information to prospective volunteers about service and training. The recruiters will also be showing a movie at various times throughout the day.

Vista is Volunteers in Service to America, a program of the federally supported O.E.O., the Anti-Poverty program. The volunteer works a year for one of the poverty agencies, receiving only subsistence wages and living with the poor they serve.

The recruiters are on a tour of the Northeast college campuses seeking prospective volunteers. After the application has been completed the student is invited to train for one of the Vista programs. Vista volunteers serve in nearly all of fifty states, as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa.

Vista is currently involved in a variety of projects ranging from registration in the South to running a pre-school in the Virgin Islands. There are Vista programs designed for both urban and rural settings.

At this time, there are more than 4,000 Vista volunteers. After completion of one year, nearly one third of the volunteers extend their service for a longer time. Vista will consider both single and married people, but the couple must apply for the same project.

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HERE'S MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

New England String Quartet
Friday, Oct. 3
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
(CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES)

Nina Simone
Saturday, Oct. 4
7:30 & 10 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
(POPULAR MUSIC SERIES)

Misha Dichter, pianist
October 8, 9
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
(CELEBRITY SERIES)

TICKETS (Student Rates):
New England String Quartet.... $1.00
Nina Simone..... 1.50
Misha Dichter..... 1.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT 125 Herter Hall or call 545-0202

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS:
Celebrity Series..... $5.00
Chamber Music Series..... 3.00

Law Schools Schedule UMass Interviews

The following is a list of Law Schools scheduled to interview students at the University during October 1969. The list is complete based on current information but more schools are expected to request interview time as the month proceeds. Students will be notified in that event.

October 6 - Boston University Law School, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Room 153B, C, South College;
October 6 - Washington and Lee University, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., room 153B, C, South College.

October 7 - University of Colorado, 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Room 153B, C, South College.

October 10 - New York University, 10:00 a.m. through the remainder of the day, Amherst College.

October 14 - Cornell, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Room 153B, C, South College;
October 14 - University of Maine, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Room 153B, C, South College.

October 16 - Indiana University, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Room 153B, C, South College.

October 29 - Albany, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Room 153B, C, South College.

These interviews can be valuable to you as a source of information about specific Law Schools. However, I urge strongly that you read the relevant catalogues BEFORE attending the interviews.
If you are planning to attend any of these interviews please contact Miss Joyce Fish, 545-2179, Office of the Provost (Room 362), Whitmore Administration Building, so that we may accomodate everyone.

These five faculty and administrators served as judges last Sunday for the Homecoming 1969 Queens Committee.

Their task was to interview 46 queen candidates and choose ten semi-finalists. Of these ten girls, the campus community will vote for five finalists - one of whom will be chosen by a new set of judges as the UMass Homecoming 1969 Queen.

Sunday's judges, shown interviewing three of the Queen candidates, included Mr. Paul Bigelow, Assistant-manager of the Student Union; Mr. Michael West, Northeast Area Coordinator; Mr. David Wheeler, UMass Fraternity Counselor; Mrs. Catharine Porter, Fashion Merchandising Instructor; and Mrs. Rene Carew, Southwest Area Coordinator.

All of the Queen candidates were judged for their poise, appearance, awareness involvement, and for their activities and participation.

Voters Show Anti-Nixon Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats read a rebuff to President Nixon Wednesday into the Massachusetts ballots which elected to Congress a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Republicans generally rejected any assertion that the race was a referendum on Nixon leadership - but one GOP official acknowledged "There probably was a rub-off effect from Vietnam and general frustration."

Democrat Michael J. Harrington, 33, a vehement critic of the American posture in South Vietnam, was elected in Massachusetts' 6th Congressional District to a House seat that had been held by Republicans since 1875.

He beat a man with a noted Republican name, William Saltonstall, a state senator and son of former U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

It was the third traditionally Republican House seat to fall to the Democrats in a special election this year.

Like Harrington, the two other Democratic winners, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin and Rep. John Melcher of Montana were Vietnam policy dissenters. The White House response to Harrington's victory was: no comment.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the election was a judgment of Republican rule in the White House.

"In each instance, Montana, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, the Republican candidate made it a referendum on the Nixon administration," Harris said.

"In every case, the voters turned them down," Harris said in an interview. "That's got to be troublesome to the Republicans and the administration, and it's got to give our spirit a boost as we look toward 1970." Republicans contended the Massachusetts race had no national significance - although the GOP, like the Democrats, had sent money and manpower to the campaign.

"We're disappointed," said Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee. "We don't read any national significance into it."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, said Saltonstall erred by entering televised campaign debates with Harrington.

"It seems to have been decided on the basis of charm and charisma," said Scott. Harrington succeeds the late William H. Bates, a Republican who served in Congress for 19 years.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the election was important for what it demonstrated about voter attitudes on the war and defense issues.

"It's not unlike what I see in my state and around the country," Kennedy said.

"The main issue was the war," Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said on the Senate floor. "It ought to be a signal to our political leaders on both sides."

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By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.
Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.
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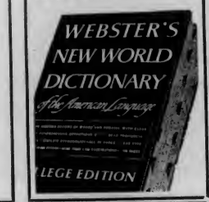

Samuel Whitecraft
Will Speak on
What Is Truth?
Tonight
TIME: 7:30 Norfolk Room

LADIES' NIGHT 9-12 TUESDAY
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Variety of Services Provided By Student Union Caterers

By MARGARET ANDREWS
Staff Reporter

Planning a luncheon for 10 people or managing a dinner for 1,000 - this is the range of activity demanding the talents of Mrs. Connie Nanartonis, catering supervisor for the first floor dining rooms of the Student Union.

Her job, which is to oversee all activities connected with the Dukes, Berkshire, Bristol, Hampshire, Essex, Suffolk and Commonwealth Rooms, includes hiring help, giving orders to the cook and confirming reservations for the dining rooms.

Purchasing the food in conjunction with the other food services in the Union, Mrs. Nanartonis also uses the salad and other departments from the Hatch, although she does have her own catering chef.

In addition to meals, Mrs. Nanartonis supervises any coffee hour and all types of receptions, including weddings. For conference groups, which are her biggest "clients", she must plan at least a month in advance.

Mrs. Nanartonis concentrates on pleasing her customers, shaping their plans with her knowledge of protocol. She must know such practicalities as how to seat guests at a head table or what arrangements to make for ordering flowers. She must also adapt the wishes of her customers to the technical capabilities of the rooms. By use of moveable screens for example, the dining rooms may be made smaller or larger to accommodate the size of the group.

Catering supervisor for seven years, Mrs. Nanartonis explained how she initiated the Commonwealth Dining Room lunch line. A few years ago she made coffee and doughnuts available in the morning in one of the smaller rooms and soon began receiving requests to enlarge the service to include sandwiches at noontime. When requests increased, she expanded the service into the lunchline, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Nanartonis estimates that she now has at least 300 regular diners in the Commonwealth Room every day.

UM Prof Launches EE Seminar Series

The University of Massachusetts department of electrical engineering will sponsor a Invited Speaker Seminar Series, Monday afternoons, beginning Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

A local scientist of renown, Dr. John D. Strong, UMass professor of physics and astronomy, will initiate the seminar. Dr. Strong was professor of experimental physics and director of the Laboratory of Astrophysics and Physical Meteorology at Johns Hopkins University before coming to UMass.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, he received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, and has been a Fellow in Astrophysics, and a National Research Fellow. He is recognized as one of the world's leading optical scientists. His credits include a number of discoveries in the solar system, including the identification of water vapor in the atmosphere of the planet Venus and of ice crystals in the clouds of that planet.

Dr. Strong, a pioneer in the field of balloon astronomy and molecular spectroscopy, is also the author of several publications.

Among those who will participate in later seminars and the topics they will discuss are: Oct. 14 - Prof. L. E. Franks, UMass., Communication System Research; Oct. 20 - Prof. A. G. Bose, M.I.T., Music Reproduction via Loud Speakers; Oct. 27 - Dr. Syd Darlington, Bell Telephone Laboratory, Single Side-Band Analog Design; Nov. 3 - Dr. J. J. Deyst, M.I.T., Aerospace Applications of Stochastic Processes; Nov. 10 - Prof. J. Clark, Yale, Project Labs in Engineering Education; Nov. 17 - Dr. R. Willoughby, IBM, Computer Design of L.S.I.; Nov. 24 - Film: Life of Von Neumann; Dec. 8 - Dr. M. Eden, M.I.T., Pattern Recognition in Medicine.

Prominent Socialogist Joins UM

One of the leading American sociologists in the field of race relations and civil rights has joined the sociology department at the University of Massachusetts.

He is Dr. Lewis M. Killian, former head of the sociology department at the University of Connecticut, who has been named professor of sociology at UMass. In addition to race relations, he is a specialist in collective behavior and social movements.

Dr. Killian taught at Iowa State University, the University of Oklahoma and at Florida State University, where he headed the department of sociology for two years. He has been head of the sociology department at Connecticut since 1968.

He received Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Georgia and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1949.

His 1956 book "Collective Behavior," with Ralph Turner has become a standard text in the field. His other books are "Racial Crisis in America" with Charles M. Grigg and "The Impossible Revolution." He is author or co-author of nearly 30 other publications.

Students Protest At Boston English

BOSTON (AP) - A group of protesting, bearded youths lost a battle Wednesday with students at Boston English High School as they tried to prevent the students from entering the building.

The group of about 20 protestors lined up in front of the school doors, urging students to boycott classes. Police said the group represented itself as belonging to Students for a Democratic Society.

Witnesses said the fighting began when several boys carrying football gear tried to break through the line. About 50 students joined in the fracas and several hundred more looked on.

After several brief skirmishes, the group dispersed, carrying along one of their members who was injured in the scuffle. Several girls were among the group.

A teacher at the school, received a gash on the head when he tried to help a student who was being shoved away from the front doors of the school.

Several students were treated for minor injuries at the school infirmary.

String Quartet to Perform

New England String Quartet: L. to R. B. Gimpel, T. Arm, B. DiCecco, R. Coleman.

The New England String Quartet, in residence at the University of Connecticut, will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday as the first event on the University Concert Association Chamber Music Series.

The quartet, while young in years, has established itself as one of the finer string ensembles on the east coast. During the past several seasons, the New England String Quartet has given series of concerts at its own campus in Storrs, Conn. as well as a highly successful European tour last year.

Plans for the future include a second tour of Europe this season, including visits to Scandinavia, Great Britain and Germany.

Friday evening's concert marks the quartet's first visit to the University of Massachusetts.

Members of the New England String Quartet are Bronislaw Gimpel, first violin; Theodore Arm, second violin; Robert Coleman, viola; and Bruno DiCecco, cello. For its debut appearance at UMass, the ensemble will perform String Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, no. 5, by Haydn; String Quartet No. 6 by Bartok; and String Quartet in B flat, Opus 130, by Beethoven.

Reserved tickets for this concert are now available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be sold at Bowker Auditorium box office the night of the concert, telephone 545-2149.

Brook Urges Withdrawal Of Haynsworth Nomination

Sen. Edward W. Brooke urged President Nixon Wednesday to withdraw his nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The Massachusetts Republican made his plea to Nixon in a letter released shortly after the Senate Judiciary Committee put off a vote on Haynsworth for at least a week.

Although there has been criticism of Haynsworth from both sides of the Senate aisle, Brooke is the first Republican to call for withdrawal of the nomination.

He told Nixon that mounting sentiment among both Democrats and Republicans pointed to the possibility of an "embarrassingly" close vote if not actual rejection.

It was understood that Brooke acted without consulting Republican Senate leaders and that he hoped to jar loose further demands for withdrawal of the nomination from his GOP colleagues.

Brooke, only Negro in the Senate told the President he had acted after his own review of Haynsworth's business dealings and Federal Court decisions in civil rights cases.

RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY
PROTEST
Oppression of the Jewish Community
in the Soviet Union
for Simhat Torah
OCT. 4 — SAT. — 7 P.M.
BE AWARE! BE SEEN! BE COUNTED!
S.U. Council Chambers

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Routes 5 & 10
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.
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Members and Guests
Present this ad at the door for membership card.

Green Berets Return to U.S. After Cases Dismissed

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Freed of charges that they murdered an alleged Vietnamese double agent, seven members of the Army's Green Beret Special Forces came back to the United States Wednesday with denial that there even had been a killing.

Just before they scattered on 30-day leaves, Col. Robert B. Rheault was asked if he had been in charge of executing the Vietnamese, Thai Khac Chuyen. He replied to newsmen: "There has not been any substantiation that such an individual ever existed."

Rheault, 43, former commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam, said, "That is correct," when asked if he denied there had been a slaying.

Asked if he knew "the alleged dead man," he replied, "No." The other six posed with the colonel for pictures, but let him do the talking.

The eighth accused Green Beret, Sgt. 1C Alvin L. Smith of Naples, Fla., against whom charges also were dismissed Monday, took a later flight home.

Henry B. Rothblatt, New York attorney for two of the men, met the seven and told newsmen it was Smith who had gone to top Army authorities with the story of the alleged killing.

The Army said Smith's paper processing was delayed and this was why he took a later flight. "Smith was afraid the others were going to knock him off," Rothblatt said.

The charges against all eight were dismissed on orders of Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said the Central Intelligence Agency would not permit its people to testify.

In Washington Wednesday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had approved the CIA decision and the Army made its dismissal move after being informed of the Nixon-approved CIA decision.

Ziegler said no one at the White House "exerted persuasion" on the CIA or the Army while the matter was under consideration.

At his brief news conference soon after their jet liner landed here at 4:30 a.m., Rheault was asked if he thought "the Vietnamese who was killed was a close political ally of President Thieu" and "do you think this might have resulted in the case being brought against you."

'There was no conclusive evidence that the indicidual was ever killed," Rheault answered, 'and there is certainly no indication anywhere that the alleged victim was connected with President Thieu in any way."

The colonel observed that "war is a nasty business, with a lot of high-minded objectives, like freedom and fighting the aggressor to justify killing people," and concluded this incident "would better be forgotten. . .so long as people remember that we were exonerated."

Asked if he would be willing to return to Vietnam, Rheault said: 'I am a soldier with 26 years of experience, a professional, and would be happy to go back and do my duty."

Those who came home with Rheault were Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, Bloomfield, N.J.; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr. 29, Jefferson, S.C.; Maj. David Crew,33 Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, 27, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, 27, Athens, Ga., and CWO2 Edward M. Boyle, 26, New York.

They flew on a chartered jetliner that brought 219 persons here.

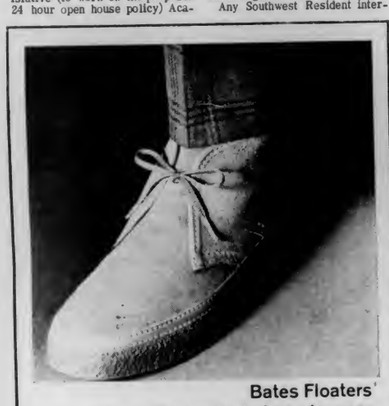
SWA Commences Second Session

Southwest Assembly began its second year with a meeting Tuesday night. The officers briefly spoke about the functions of the Assembly to newly elected members. President Larry Kravitz stressed that one of the main duties of the assemblyman is to communicate with his dorm government and residents of his dorm.

Also important to the success of the Assembly is the participation of assemblymen and Southwest residents on the standing committees. These committees include Finance (controls the budget), Legislative (to work on the proposed 24 hour open house policy) Academic (concerned with study halls, tutorials and lectures), Communications (in charge of publicity) Program (in charge of cultural and social events) and Services (concerned with food services, housing and living conditions).

Any Southwest Resident interested in working for the Assembly committees should apply at the Southwest Student Office in Coolidge Lobby.

The next meeting of Southwest Assembly will be held Tuesday night, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Hampshire Dining Commons #5. All residents of Southwest who have an interest in student government are welcome to attend.



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THIRTY-NINE SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

Poverty Committee To Meet

The third open meeting of the Martin Luther King Council's Committee on Poverty will take place tonight, at 10 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize small research groups to obtain data about specific facets of the poverty crisis in the United States: malnutrition, overpopulation, consumer exploitation, political impotence.

Anyone sincerely willing to give of his time and effort to help poor people is welcome to attend. This will be the final open meeting of the Committee on Poverty prior to its embarkation on research to lay the groundwork for renewal of the Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition.

For further information, call Ken Mosakowski at the Martin Luther King Council office, 545-0648 or 545-0649.

Senators Debate Vietnam, Call for National Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders, renewing appeals for national unity on Vietnam, quoted President Nixon Wednesday as reiterating he refuses to be "the first president to preside over an American defeat."

The Senate's debate on Vietnam escalated, however, with new calls for withdrawal, countered by warnings from Republican Sens. John G. Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona that new military moves should be undertaken to win the war.

Tower said that unless the North Vietnamese make new moves for peace within the next few days the United States should consider resuming the bombing of North Vietnam halted 11 months ago by the Johnson administration as it sought to get the Paris peace talks rolling.

Expressing belief a military victory is possible, Goldwater said "it is high time we told the people in Paris to fish or cut bait."

Three Democrats, Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Frank Church of Idaho, rejected GOP leader Hugh Scott's call for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Nixon's efforts.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, broke nine months of virtual silence on the war. "The time has come now when, with the best of spirits we should try to develop this issue," he said.

Fulbright said he would refuse to heed Scott's moratorium plea "until I become convinced this administration has taken the decision to extricate us from this war."

Scholarships Available For Study in France

Five scholarships of $1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix - en - Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have their credits transferred to their home universities. The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. SUMMER Program or the I.A.U. One Semester Program).

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over $1,000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French Departments.

Applications should be made by airmail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13 - Aix-en-Provence.

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Motorcycle — Bultaco 125 cc, handles well on or off the road, fast, excellent cond., $225.00. Call Robert weekdays 6-11 p.m. 545-2635, weekends 253-2715. tf10-2

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br. furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 367-7974 till 3 p.m. or 592-6702 after 5 p.m. tf 10-10

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6827 256-6998. Must sell. tf10-2

'59 Ford Fairlane, good tires plus 2 snow tires, reliable transportation, $125. Call John in eve. 253-7276. tf10-3

1966 MG-B, light blue, asking $1000. Call 527-6400 after 6 p.m. or 545-2363 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. tf10-2

1969 Head 360's. These skis have never been used and are in the box they came in. Yours for $130, Steve 253-3863. tf10-3

1961 Mustang Conv., 260, std., trans., ex. cond. Contact Charlie No 317 Greenough. 10-2-3

'61 Ford Galaxie XL, 4 good tires plus 2 snow tires, 2 new mufflers, passed fall inspection, in excellent condition, $650 or best offer. Ask for Sam, 256-6851. tf10-2

'62 Chevy Impala Conv., 283 cu. in. power brakes, steering, windows, very good condition w/new tires, tune up and top. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7126. tf10-3

1965 Opel SW, lo. mi., orig. owner, 32 mpg., need cash. 549-1773. tf10-3

2 Human Hairpieces, medium brown; 14 inch fall $15.00, wiglet $5.00. Woman's suede coat, size 12, $15.00. Call 253-5886. 10-2-3

Must sell — 120 watt Scott amp, KLH speakers, 1968 turntable, Shure cartridge, guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 546-7213. tf10-9

'62 Austin Healey Sprite, rebuilt eng. 5,000 miles ago, new voltage reg. & generator Excel. cond. Joe 6-9136, 767 Hills South. tf10-7

'66 Chevy Impala, white with blk. top, blk. leather interior, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, new tires and battery. It's all yours — only $1100. Call Ed 584-8377. 10-2-3

SERVICES

Freelance Automotive Repairs is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-9446. tf10-3

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-832-4795. sb-30 10-3-6-10

Qualified tutor with master's degree offering tutoring in all areas of biology Call 253-3947. tf10-3

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Free Kittens. Call 253-7853. tf10-2

UNUSUAL KITTENS, part Manx part Angora, double pawn, given away. Make charming pets. Call 5-3587 till 4 p.m., 584-8001 evenings. tf10-3

Will sell time on my electric pottery wheel. Very cheap way to create. Call 586-7901. 10-1-2

W. C. FIELDS RETURNS TO UMASS in a film classic 4-film series starting Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Be there. (WMUA)

TO GIVE AWAY — 8 healthy lively puppies, 7 weeks old. Their mother was a Tennessee bird dog. Telephone Amherst 549-1231. tf10-13

WANTED

Wanted — Wife. No experience necessary. Applicants call Dan 545-0195. For trial basis. tf10-2

Young artist would like to use somebody's kiln for small fee. Call 586-7661. 10-1-2

HELP WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework and laundry. 2 - 3 days week, 3 hrs. a day. Flexible. Have own trans. to S. Amherst. Call 253-5230 eve. tf10-2

Coed wanted for housework Saturdays in new home. Call 253-7437 after 5. tf10-7

RIDER WANTED

Working girl wants daily transportation on from Amity St. to Skinner Hall. Call Jenny at 545-2300 or 256-6768 evenings. tf10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female roommate for new house on lake off Rte 9, Pond Rd., Belchertown, $58.33 Call 323-7457. Be persistent. 10-

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology Club-Dig. Saturday, October 4. Cars leave Haigis Mall (front of Whitmore) 9:00 a.m. Bring lunch, pencils, paper bags, tools (shovels and trowels if possible) and dirty clothes.

FLYING REDMEN
Looking for something better to do? Want to be a member of a winning team -the only co-ed civilion drill team on the East Coast. Drop by the S.U. Lobby Oct. 2. Be a secretary, be a drill team member, be a staff member, but be a member of the FLYING REDMEN DRILL TEAM.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Car wash sponsored by Colonel's Cadre and Scabbard and Blade on Friday, Oct. 3 from 3 p.m. til dark, Stop & Shop parking lot. Donation: $1.00.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Every Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be general prayer meetings for all I.V. members. Please plan to meet at the main entrance to Bartlett Hall.

SCROLLS
Correction of Scroll meeting. Meeting changed from Thurs., Oct. 2 to Mon., Oct. 6 in the new part of Hatch, 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL
Friday, Oct. 3, Shemini Atzeret Service, 7:30 in Worcester Room. Saturday, Oct. 4, Shemini Atzeret, 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room. YISTOR SERVICE, 11:00. Sunday, Oct. 5, Simhat Torah, 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room. Sat. night, Oct. 4, Soviet Jewry Rally, S.U. Council Chambers.

ATTENTION MORATORIUL POLL DISTRIBUTORS
Please return all completed polls to the RSO office on the second floor of the Student Union for counting.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Is Medicine your bag? Dr. William Fleason of the UConn Medical School will speak about medical schools and the pre-med student. Meeting in Morrill Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 2. Valuable pre-med handbooks to be distributed.

STUDENT SENATE
Services committee meeting Thurs. Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969, 7 p.m. radio room, Engineering Lab Bldg. (Computer bldg.). All urged to attend. New members are welcome.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor Jean-Pierre Anselme of the Department of Chemistry, UMass Boston will speak on "N-Aminoisonitriles" Thursday October 2, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 252 Goessmann Laboratory.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will have "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB
There wilk be a Car Wash at the Stop & Shop Parking lot on Saturday, October 4 sponsored by the Communication Disorders Club from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. $1.00.

COMPANION THERAPY
Northampton Veterans Hospital needs volunteers to work with individual patients Monday nights or Thursday afternoons. For more information call Kathy at 546-7255.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Indio Association invites you to join in celebrating GANDHI JAYANTI on October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers Student Union. The program includes lectures, music and recitations, and coffee. Reminder: Please pay your membership fee to the treasurer.

OMICRON NU
There will be an important meeting on Oct. 6 at 7:00 in Skinner Lounge. Please be prompt.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Are you fed up with war, racism, materialism, and alienation? Find out how you can be part of the solution at CATGIF, this unique session will be held 5:30 p.m. this Friday (food provided) at Presidential Apt. #84 950 N. Pleasant St. For information call 549-1571.

CHESS CLUB
All beginners, intermediates, and experts are invited to play serious or informal chess tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

NEWMAN CLUB
Coffee House Sat, Oct. 4, 8:00 p.m. in Newman Lounge, entertainment, refreshments, free to all. General meeting Sunday Oct. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in lounge.
Movie "Brothers Karamazov" to be held in Mahar Fri. Oct. 3, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Members free, non-members 50¢.

NES TUTORING
The NES Tutoring bus will pick tutors up in front of the lobby entrance of the Whitmore Administration Building.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts for all undergraduate women interested Mon. - Fri. 4:40 ROTC Parking lot. Practice for the regular team -same time same place.
Car wash sponsored by the Precisionettes, Women's Drill Team of UMass. Saturday Oct. 4, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Zayre's Parking Lot $1.00.

M.L.K.
Meet the Administration coffee hour Thursday Oct. 2, 12:00 noon Colonial Lounge Student Union. Meet Associate Dean of Students Fitzpatrick.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council Meeting Thursday Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Bart 301. All English majors welcome.

GREENOUGH HOUSE CO-ED DORM
There will be a meeting for all girls interested in moving into the Greenough House Co-ed Dorm on Sunday and Monday nights, Oct. 5 and 6 in Room 101, Greenough House between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All girls interested are invited to come and file applications for next semester.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whit, more at 1:15 Sat. Oct. 4.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting 7 p.m. 209 Hampshire House Thursday. We need people and ideas. PEACE.

PARA MEDICAL AND SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting at 7:15 in William James House Date Lounge. Any questions, call 546-7569.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a meeting Thursday Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel. All members must attend.

HOME EC
There will be a student faculty meeting for child development majors on Sunday Oct. 5 at 7:30 in the discussion room of Hampshire House.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"Youth and Social Change" with Dr. John Conger Vice-President for Medical Affairs University of Colorado Medical Center. Monday 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 231 Herter Hall.

LOST
Five month old kitten, male, light brownish, vicinity of 220 N. Pleasant near center. Any info. call 253-7778 any time. Reward.
Taken from Pierpont House Luggage Room Sat. morning, tiger striped male cat. Please return to Room 32 or leave back in the luggage room. He means a lot to me.
Pair of black framed glasses in brown case somewhere on campus. Call 546-8597.
Man's gold watch in vicinity of Franklin Commons. Please contact Brian 336 MacKimmie 546-9807.
One gold ladies wristwatch between Goodell and Van Meter. Reward. Contact Judy 134 Van Meter.
Brown pocketbook, identification inside. Contact Jayce 549-4054. No questions asked. Reward.
Black wallet last between Whitmore and Copper Kettle on Sunday Oct. 28. If found please call Richie Searle at 546-6204.

FOUND
One gold girl's ring Monday night at that great Sigma Alpha Mu party. Identify it and its yours! Call Mike 546-7174.
One pierced earring with initials JLT. Call 6-8526.
One black keycase with three keys on Friday near Durfee Cons. Get in touch with Kathy 220 Van Meter So.
Glasses, black rimmed, in Mach. W-23 on Monday morning. May be reclaimed in Thompson 706 or call 665-2804.
Gasoline credit card "Mobil" call Dave at 247-5348, 6:30-7:00 Mon-Fri.
Black ski parka in Free U area. To claim leave name with "Motorhole" 665-2700.

PINNINGS
Linda Vosburch '72 Coolidge to Charles Baczek '71 John Adams.

ENGAGEMENT
Constance Haynes '72 Field to Alan Kimball '72 Webster.

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LAST SUMMER
SAT. & SUN. 7:20, 9:35 1
MON. FRI. 2:30-7:30-9:45
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (R)
SAT. & SUN. CONT. FROM 2:30
2
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
MON. FRI. 2:30-7:30-9:55
SAT & SUN CONT. FROM 1:30
ARLO. GUTHRIE
3
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CINEMA 2
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"A remarkable film!"
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Nightly at 7 and 9 except Sat. & Sun. 2:30 4:30 7 9
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ALLUDE ORDERS
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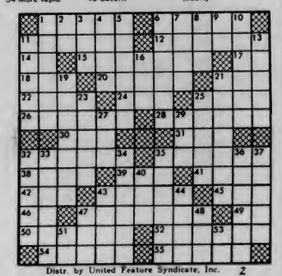
SWALLOW FED
GLEE SWINE
RO SHE STA SE
OS TELA RAP
WET REMARKS
TA MERE SPA
ASIAN ENDED ON
MARTEN OLDEST
PAINT RS REIS

ACROSS
1 Flexible
6 Railroad station
11 Punctuation mark
12 Turkish decrees
14 Conjunction
15 Climbing devices
17 Latin conjunction
18 Doctrine
20 Crowd disorders
21 Indonesian tribesman
22 Underground part of plant
24 Before
25 Declare
26 Looks pryingly
28 Puts off
30 Pair
31 Metal
32 Steeples
35 Rinse the throat
38 War god
39 Sailor (colloq.)
41 Lampreys
42 Deface
43 Stone cut in relief
45 Posed for portrait
46 Preposition
47 Falls short
49 Pronoun
50 Lively
52 Intractable person
54 Ardent
55 Untidy persons

DOWN
1 Instruction
2 Connunction
3 Lubricate
4 Float in air
5 Swirling parts of streams
6 Followed food program
7 Is mistaken
8 Dance step
9 Hypothetical force
10 Seesaw
11 Couples
13 Heavenly bodies
16 European beetle
19 More affected by fits of depression
21 Takes vengeance
23 Journeys
25 Attame
27 American essayist
29 Greek letter
32 Pacific island
33 March pompously
34 More vapid
35 Welcomes
36 South American animals
37 Chemical compound
40 Danish land division
43 Cavern
44 Spoken
47 Tropical fruit
48 Standing room only (abbr.)
51 Symbol for tantalum
53 Tuberculosis (abbr.)



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PEANUTS
DRAW A FARM? YOU WANT US TO DRAW A FARM?
I CAN'T DRAW A FARM... I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN A FARM! BESIDES, COWS' LEGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DRAW...
I DEFY ANYONE IN THIS CLASS TO DRAW A GOOD COW LEG!
I'M THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO'S FAILING FIRST GRADE ART.
PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE
B. C.
by Johnny hart

DID YOU KNOW HADLEY'S WIFE RAN OFF WITH SIDLEY ?
HOW DID HE FIND OUT ?
SHE LEFT A MESSAGE ON THEIR FULL LENGTH MIRROR.
HOW DID OL' HADLEY TAKE IT ?
HE WAS BESIDE HIMSELF.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE PENALTY FOR YOUR CLIENT IS 500 DRAGOONS, OR THE GUILLOTINE.
BUT SIRE,... I HAVEN'T A DRAGOON TO MY NAME !
HELL TAKE THE GUILLOTINE.

Delaware's Potent Offense Invades Alumni Stadium

Mid-Atlantic Conf. Camps to be Tough

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Backed by an awesome passing and running offense, but coming off a discouraging last-period loss to Villanova, the University of Delaware invades Alumni Stadium for a football clash with the Redmen on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The Blue Hens virtually blew their game with Villanova for they were riding a 33-7 lead entering

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 19
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

the fourth period only to see it disappear as the Wildcats registered 23 points in the final quarter for a 36-33 victory.

It's tough to score 36 points and lose, but lose or not, the Delaware offense always comes through. It tallied 52 points in its season opener against Gettysburg and last season it led the nation's College Division teams in average yards gained rushing per game with 316. Presently the Blue Hens are averaging 564 yards per game with 264 on the ground and 300 through the air.

The running backs are light but are extremely talented, as their statistics prove. At right half is 5'8-175 lb. senior Sam Brickley, who gained 440 yards last year, most of them in the second half. He leads the team in rushing so far with 125 yards on a 9.6 average.

Left halfback is the job of 5'10-180 lb. junior Dick Kelley who ran up 804 yards in his sophomore season, 217 of them against UMass. Adding depth at halfback is Dan McGee, a 6'1-187 lb. junior.

Junior Chuck Hall, 5'10-198 lb., owns the fullbacking slot. His 1,019 yards gained on the ground last year, in addition to his nine touchdowns earned him ECAC Division II Sophomore of the Year honors. Thus far in '69, he has been used more than twice as much as any other Blue Hen back and has responded with 103 yards.

In charge of the offensive show is 5'1-200 lb. Tom DiMuzio, a senior quarterback who set a Delaware record for total offense last year with 1,596 yards. Against Villanova last weekend, he established two more Blue Hen records for most yards gained passing in one game (347) and most yards total offense (337, because he lost ten yards rushing).

DiMuzio has a capable replacement in the person of Bob Buckley, a 5'10-175 lb. junior, who passed for a touchdown and ran for another in the last five minutes of the Blue Hen victory over the Redmen last fall.

On the receiving end of DiMuzio's passes will be 5'10-18 lb. senior Ron Withelder at split end and 6'5-205 lb. Pat Walker at right end.

Withelder accounted for 626 yds on 34 receptions in '68. Walker is currently the team leader in receiving with 134 yards on five catches. Backing up Walker at right end is 6'3-205 lb. senior Mark Lipson, a two-year veteran.

The offensive tackles for the Blue Heas are 6'2-215 lb. junior Joe Shetzler and 5'-220 lb. Yancy Phillips, also a junior. Subbing for both tackles will be senior Jack Ruch, 6'1-206 lbs.

Mickey Kwiatkowski, a 5'11-195 lb. senior, and Conway Hayman, a 6'4-235 lb. junior, are the guards. Center spot belongs to 6'-225 lb. Chip Vaccarino, a senior. Adding reserve strength at center is 6'2-200 lb. junior Jon Geisler.

On defense Delaware is experienced and bolstered by 15 returning lettermen. It employs a 4-3 setup.

Manning the defensive tackle positions are junior Chuck Avery, 6'3-220 lb. and senior Pete Cornelius has been a Blue Hen regular for two years. Depth is scarce at this position.

Playing the end posts are 6'-200 lb. senior Bruce Hanley and 6'-190 lb. junior Mark Blair.

The linebacking trio is headed by 6'4 junior John Favero, a 215 pounder, and is rounded out by 6'-184 lb. Dick Keller, a senior, and Ray Holcomb, a 6'-210 lb junior.

Linebacker JOHN FAVERO (top) and quarterback TOM DIMUZIO (bottom), are only two of Delaware's proven stars. The Blue Hens should provide UMass' toughest competition up to date.

Favero is a bonafide star, shining brightly from his middle linebacking spot. He led the defense in tackles in '68. This is Keller's first season at linebacker, having put in two years' duty as a defensive halfback.

The defensive backfield is deep, as is evidenced by the presence of six lettermen. They are junior Ron Klein, 5'11-170 lbs., senior Joe Purzycki, 5'11-185 lbs. and junior Sonny Merkel, 6'1-170 lbs. as cornerbacks; junior Pete Sundheim, 5'10-190 lbs., senior Bob Masin, 5'7-189 lbs. and junior Bruce Fad, 6'-195 lbs. as safeties. Purzycki is the Blue Hen captain. Among the six, the starters will probably be Klein, Purzycki, Sundheim and Masin.

It remains to be seen if the Delaware defense can recover from last Saturday's embarrassment in time to face this Saturday's reality.

Overall the Blue Heas appear to be a better club than their '68 team which was Middle Atlantic Conference champ and winner of the Lambert Trophy. An exciting game with this exciting team is anticipated.

Soccer Team Prepares for B.C. Clash; Looking for First Victory of Season

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to break last week's scoring drought against Maine, the UMass soccer team plays host to Boston College this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

B.C., having carried soccer for only three years, is not considered too strong. The Eagles lost their only encounter of the year so far to Tufts, 8-3, and are not expected to be much improved over last year.

In 1968, the Redmen set an all-time UMass record for the largest margin of victory in a game, when they trounced B.C., 8-0.

The Eagles, however, cannot be taken too lightly. Two men to watch will be left wing Alonzo Villegas and halfback Ken Daggett. Villegas, who hails from Colombia, and Daggett, a native of Connecticut, were starters and top performers on last year's squad.

As far as Redman injuries are concerned, Tom Malone and Dav Dec are still out of action. Also lost for Saturday's clash is sophomore fullback Paul Slack. Coach Peter Broaca will thus start Greg Hamilton in the goal as Malone's replacement, and Dick McCarron will take up Slack's position.

Despite last Saturday's disheartening loss to Maine, Coach Broaca is still confident that the squad has got what it takes to win. In commenting on that loss, Broaca felt that, "we all took the game too lightly. Maine in the past has been poor, and we were unable to recognize their sudden improvement."

After the Boston College contest, the Redmen take on three solid opponents in UConn, Trinity, and Rhode Island. Last year Trinity was rated third in New England, and went to the NCAA competition. Broaca feels it is imperative that his men defeat B.C. so that they can have some momentum going into these tough matches.

"Our attitude is good and I'm pleased with our progress," states the second-year coach. "In the past we've dominated action for most of the game, but just haven't been able to score."

Broaca is hoping that his sophomore studded lineup can forget that first defeat and gain the momentum Saturday which will be needed to carry them through the season.

Soccer Co-Captains RICK MATUSZCZAK and DICK MEYER lead the Redmen against Boston College this Saturday. The squad is coming off a 2-1 defeat at hands of Maine, but are looking for a big win over the Eagles.

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Athenian 2 vs. pos. 3
2	6:30	4 vs. 5
3	6:30	Spartan 2 vs. pos. 3
4	6:30	4 vs. 5
5	6:30	Trojan 2 vs. pos. 3
6	6:30	4 vs. 5
1	7:30	Eurotan 2 vs. pos. 3
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
3	7:30	Terrors vs. Senators
4	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Lions
5	7:30	Cool Cans vs. Commanchees
6	7:30	Crushers vs. Mogs
1	8:30	North 2 vs. pos. 3
2	8:30	4 vs. 5
3	8:30	Roadrunners vs. MC-5
4	8:30	Handbooks vs. LilFellos
5	8:30	Boyles vs. Lifers
6	8:30	Toads vs. Compus Champs

Sports Notices

An error occured in yesterday's notices. Paddleball entries originally due on Friday, Oct 3 have been extended until Tuesday, Oct. 7. Notice had originally read as Friday, Oct. 13 and Tuesday Oct. 13 which obviously was incorrect.

Cross-country entries are due today by 5 p.m.

Rugby practice today at 4:30 on a new field west of Boyden Gym on Service Road. There are eight games left. Come out, learn and play.

Metawampe's Grid Picks Tomorrow

Donlin, 'MacLean Honored by 'M' Club

Even in a lackluster performance there are good performances and two of them from the U-Mass 16-6 loss to Buffalo were honored yesterday at the weekly Varsity 'M' Club in the Newman Center.

Sophomore Bob Donlin, who appears to be firmly entrenched in his offensive tackle spot for a couple of years to come was named the outstanding offensive player of the week as selected by his coaches. Donlin was superb as a blocker and was instrumental in springing UMass backs on several long runs, all of which went for naught.

Senior linebacker John MacLean who was honored twice last year at 'm' club luncheons, was named outstanding defensive performer, MacLean was the bulwark of a defensive team that was forced to play much of the second half.

Other events on the agenda included a scouting report of a Delaware team previewed elsewhere on this page by assistant coach Bob Graham. In addition to giving glowing descriptions of the 'Fightin Blue Hens', Graham revealed the Delaware motto displayed prominently in the Hen dressing room. Boldly pronounced are the words, Graham relates, "The Blue Hens, the giants of eastern football." And the coach added, "They really believe that slogan."

Head Coach Vic Fusia reviewed the filmed highlights of the Buffalo game, which was a pretty short reel. Fusia, among other things, branded many of the mistakes made by the Redmen, as "mistakes of inexperience." He added, "They are mistakes we feel will be corrected."

And as he has done all season, Fusia reiterated, "This is going to be a good team. You can count on that."

Fusia emphasized the strength of Buffalo throughout his talk, saying "personnel wise they should be a couple of touchdowns better than most teams they play."

The coach had good words for among others guard Pierre Marchando. who he termed "a developing pretty good guard", end John Hulecki, who he said would be "not just another player, but a real fine football player" and sophomore fullback Dick Cummings, who told people to "watch in the coming weeks, because he'll be a good one."

MDC
SPORTS-HOTLINE
5-0344

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

900 Attend MLK Teach-In

Lederle on Classes. "Not My Decision"

UMass President John W. Lederle said yesterday that it's up to the faculty senate, and only the faculty senate, to call off classes on October 15. The President said he does not have the power to cancel classes.

The President made these comments following a meeting with Student Senate President Bruce Balboni.

Balboni presented Dr. Lederle with the Student Senate's resolution, passed unanimously Wed. night, which calls for "the appropriate authorities to cancel all classes and administrative functions of the University on October 15, to allow members of the University community to extend the impact of the moratorium to the surrounding larger community."

Dr. Lederle told the DAILY COLLEGIAN the "only the faculty senate has the authority to alter the academic calendar."

The President said he agrees with the faculty senate's resolution concerning October 15, which left the decision whether nor not to hold classes up to individual professors and students.

"There are many students and faculty who want to go to class on that day, and they shouldn't be prevented from doing so," Dr. Lederle said. "I think the faculty senate's resolution gave us the flexibility we need."

The President said he told Balboni that he doesn't make the calendar and that the students should express their feelings to the faculty senate.

Dr. Lederle said that he plans to conduct a normal day's work in Whitmore on October 15.

October 15th Plans Aired Under Lights of CBS News

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Asst. News Editor

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council held a teach-in, concerning the Oct. 15 War Moratorium, amid the camera light of CBS News and shouts of "Bring em home" by more than 900 UMass students. The Moratorium plans were discussed by representatives from colleges and groups in the area. As the discussion focused on the Nixon Administration's attitude toward the moratorium and the meaning of the recent cutbacks in Vietnam troop strength, the teach-in became a rally as students shouted "Come on home, the war is over."

The programs opened with a moment of silence in respect for nine UMass graduates killed in the Vietnam War. Following this Sam Johnson emphasized Nixon's statement that "under no circumstances will I be affected by it (the Moratorium) at all".

Johnson went on to say that the Moratorium was organized "Not to damn the Nation, but to save it". The call for immediate troop withdrawal from Vietnam is "not just a student thing, nor just a local movement, but one involving everyone throughout the nation."

The plans for Oct. 15, include a rally on the UMass campus, door to door canvassing of houses in the area, and a rally and march to the Northampton Draft Board, concluding with a candlelight service.

The University response was cited in the case of Dr. Robert Gages statement that the University Health Services would run on a skeleton crew, and that the UMass English Department voted to cancel classes on the day of the Moratorium.

The president of the Student Senate at Amherst College explained his campus's plans for the Moratorium and the effort that was being made to "get our timid faculty off their asses and do something"

A representative from Mount Holyoke College said that a student petiton was being circulated and in many dorms the response was 100 %. The Mount Holyoke Faculty will be asked to cancel all classes slated for Oct. 15. Among the student s from the South Hadley High School, there are at least 100 students willing to stay out of school that day, and help with Moratorium canvassing.

A representative from the Valley Peace Center spoke of a luncheon planned for business men in the area and "surprise speakers" to meet the business men on a "cold basis."

Jerry Meisner of the Physics Department, in his opening remarks, sarcastically praised the Faculty Senate "for the stroog stand they took" on this issue.

Meisner went on to say that "it is the job of the university to de-

(Continued on Page 2)

A CBS cameraman covers the action as Sam Johnson leads dialogue with the large audience. The nine empty chairs on stage represent the nine UMass students killed in the war. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Two in Amherst

Massive Drug Bust Nails 31 in W. Mass

By DON LeBLANC
Senior Reporter

The biggest wide-spread drug raids in recent Western Massachusetts history Thursday night netted state and local police dozens of suspects, including two from Amherst, and large quantities of illegal drugs. The arrests the result of four months of undercover work by "hippie" state police, are expected to last for the "next few days", according to state police in Northampton.

Thursday night arrests included 31 in Holyoke, including a 16-year old boy and one girl; one person in Northampton and one in South Hadley. Police said several more arrests were expected.

Officials said the raids had netted some of the larger drug dealers in the area. One raid netted $1000 of drugs including heroin and LSD.

Names of those arrested were not released Thursday night, and police declined to name other towns in which arrests would be made.

Officials said arrests in connection with the raids will not be made on the UMass campus.

Police in Northampton expressed concern early Tuesday night when a Springfield radio station announced that arrests were being made. According to a state police sergeant the "pinches were just starting to be made", and he said that many drug law violators would probably dispose of the drugs as a result. But, he added, the raids would continue.

The raids were under the supervision of the State Police Criminal Information Bureau, whose undercover agents had been gathering information for the past few months, according to CIB head Lieutenant William Gross.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday. The Atomic Energy Commission said in Washington, "The test did not trigger a damaging earthquake or tidal waves and no radioactivity from the test was released to the atmosphere."

WASHINGTON (AP) - James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union, was denied parole Thursday by the U.S. Parole Board. Hoffa would have been eligible for parole Nov. 6 - two years and eight months of his way into his eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Louis E. Wolfson, whose association with Abe Fortas led to the former Supreme Court justice's resignation, was denied parole Thursday on his one-year federal prison term for selling unregistered stock. The 57-year old one-time tycoon began serving the sentence last April 25.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - Two sharp earthquakes jolted a 150-mile stretch of Northern California Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional sources said Thursday Judge clement F. Haynsworth Jr., was asking President Nixon to withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court. The White House press office said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House cleared the way for President Nixon's Safeguard antimissile system Thursday over arguments it is dangerously unready to deploy. An effort to block $345 million to begin deployment of the system against Soviet and Chinese missiles was defeated 219 to 105.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday he favors an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and recommended that President Nixon speed troop withdrawals and pressure the South Vietnamese to form a coalition government.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel's air force launched three jet attacks on military targets in Egypt and Jordan Thursday after Cairo claimed Egyptian commandos and frogmen staged assaults on Israeli troops holding the eastern shore of the Suez Canal.

"We must first find out where we contain untruths, cast them out, and replace them with truths," Sam Whitecraft said last night, while giving a talk on "What Is Truth" to a group in the Council Chambers. (MDC photo by Steve Scmidt)

Teach-in Attracts Big Crowd

(Continued from Page 1)

velop the moral and ethical standards of students," and that during the "90 day gestation period" of the Nixon Administration, the president's plan to end the war "should have been born by now, but perhaps it was a stillbirth."

At the current rate of troop withdrawal the United States will be out of Vietnam by 1978 or "half way to 1984", Meisner said.

Gil Salk, executive secretary for the MLK Social Action Council, said that "the time for game playing is over. Last week's Vietnam death toll was the lowest since August of 1967." The toll of American dead in Vietnam this past week was 95.

Salk stated that Nixon has not cut the draft quota for the latter part of this year, but instead has spread it out over the last three months of 1969.

In reference to the troop withdrawal, Salk said, that there are still over one half million troops in Vietnam, and the proposed withdrawal plans of Nixon, will be completed by the end of 1970 will "at the rate of approximately 100 American dead per week."

The students, along with Gil Salk shouted "Bring em home" and "Come on home, the war is over", as they waved the sign for victory and peace.

MDC

NEWS HOTLINE

5-2550

W. Blast Detenated

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday, without setting off the earthquake some scientists had feared.

The blast set off only 700 miles from the Russian mainland, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, a device for measuring shock waves of seismic disturbances. It was exactly the reading the Atomic Energy Commission had predicted.

"Everything went just about as expected," said Robert Thalgott, AEC test manager on the island. "We're in real good shape."

Mr. Story Appointed

Former Daily Collegian Education Editor Richard W. Story has been named Staff Assistant to the Provost.

Story, who also served as chairman of the Student Senate academic affairs committee last year, assumed the post after graduating from UMass last spring.

An acknowledged leader in the crusade for academic liberalism and women's liberation, Story has worked part time in the Provost's office for the past two years.

Story was named Distinguished Senior and was a member of UMass Who's Who last year, and participated in a number of student organizations. He was runner-up in Golden Gobbler of the Year competition for the past two years, and won the Goshen swimming relays this past summer.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

are invited to the Berkshire Clubroom

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ON FRI., OCT. 3rd at 9 p.m.

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OCT. 5 — OCT. 8 — OCT. 19 — OCT. 22 — OCT. 5

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday thruogh Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Student Senate Passes Bill of Student Rights

The Student Senate passed Bill of Student Rights and amended it as Article III in the Student Government Constitution. The Bill, along with the Constitution, will go on campus-wide referendum Thursday, October 9, 1969.

Among the guarantees presented in the Bill is the assurance that no student "shall be denied the right to receive and express ideas, opinions, or facts . . . nor shall any student be denied the right to associate with whomever he wishes, or to invite and hear exponents of any and all viewpoints."

The Bill also guarantees that "no student shall be made to suffer any University penalty, except upon conviction through due process, before the appropriate Senate approved judicial agency of which at least half the membership shall be students."

Attention was focused on the need for a well-defined Bill of student Rights when the events in Dwight House, concerning dorm autonomy, came into question in the fall of 1968.

Senator Dawn Dudash charged the Student Government Affairs Committee with drafting the resulting Bill of Student Rights for inclusion in the revised Constitution.

As stated in the final report of the Constitution Sub-committee the Bill of Student Rights is "a logical step in the progression of student government and student rights which began over twenty years ago and continues to this day."

SUG Board Discusses, Resolves, Student Issues

Last night the Student Union Governing Board convened to discuss some of the present student problems and issues. The Board has authority to deal with many of the activities and policies concerning the Student Union.

At the meeting, it was decided by a majority vote that the Student Union will not remain open for twenty-four hours as of October 11. The 24-hour policy was a test plan, running for thirty days only. A published report by a reviewing sub-committee indicated little student use of its facilities between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m.

For example, on September 30 four people were reported in the building between the hours of one and six. October 1 produced 14 people between those same hours. Because of so few students, it is not feasible to pay janitors and security guards during these hours. Therefore the Union will operate on its previous hours of 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, with a 1:00 a.m. close on Friday and Saturday.

Also passed at the meeting was a motion to let the telephone company use the Union to collect bills. Soon the students will be able to pay their phone bills in the Cashier's Office, instead of the Newman Center.

Clarification was also made as to who may use the table space in the lobby of the Union. Any RSO group may sell anything except food and tickets in the lobby without permission. A non-RSO group will need permission of the Board. A non-University Organization cannot use the space at all. All the student groups will be charged $1.00 a day for the lobby use.

Other items discussed were space allocations in the new Student Center, barber shop fees, and a proposed raise in student fees. Also selling and usage requests for the Union were granted to various organizations.

The Governing Board also passed a resolution favored by President Sander Ross and secretary Bob Twiss, which declared its support for the October 15 Moratorium.

UMass Reading and Study Program Decentralized

The four-week Reading and Study Skills Improvement Course begins October 7th, 7:30 p.m., in Rooms 226-228 at the School of Education. At this time there will be registration, an introduction to the course and preliminary tests of reading rate and skills. During the remaining seven sessions, (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. during October), students may meet in whichever of three locations is most convenient. Classes will be available at Southwest, Orchard Hill and Northeast. Specific rooms will be announced at the opening session.

The Central office of the College Reading Program is on the 2nd floor (front) of Montague House where information and individual help are available. Equipment in the office includes individual Reading-Pacers, Tachistoscopic devices and reading manuals. Call Margaret Frerichs at 5-2048 for information and appointments.

Balboni Says:

New Student Panel "Mere Tokenism"

Student Senate President Bruce Balboni and Vice President Cindi Olken have been appointed to a 17-member panel of students, faculty and administrators to establish procedures for electing student members to the boards of trustees of state colleges and universities.

Also appointed to the committee by Governor Francis W. Sargent was UMass Dean of Students William F. Field.

The election of student trustees was authorized this summer by legislation proposed by Sargent.

But Balboni, in a convocation address earlier this year, called the plan "mere tokenism", implying that the one student's opinion would be only buried by the board.

Sargent has indicated that he wants the trustee elections to take place before the end of the first semester.

Oklahoma Women Return from Paris Meeting

BOSTON (AP) - Seven Oklahoma women returning from a Paris meeting with North Vietnamese officials said Thursday they were promised information by mail about their missing husbands, shot down over that country.

Mrs. Barbara Fieszel of Tulsa, spokesman for the group, said the North Vietnamese "assured us that they would ask information from Hanoi about our men and would notify us as soon as possible."

She said she was "confident we will hear something as a result of this meeting."

The women changed planes here en route to Tulsa.

In addition to Mrs. Fieszel, the group included Mrs. Carol Monlux, Mrs. Jana Walker, both of Tulsa; Mrs. Clara Diehl of Stillwater, Mrs. Berry Stowers, Mrs. Letty Smith and Mrs. Jean Alle, all of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Diehl's mother-in-law, Mrs. Calvin Diehl Sr. of Bartlesville, also was in the party.

Youth and Legislators Hash Grass Laws

(ACP) - THE BATTALION, Texas A & M University, Grass was the topic for a rap session between a group of young people calling themselves the "Beautiful Peoples' Republic" and a group of Austin, Texas, legislators which included one Senator.

The spokesmen for the group of students from the University of Texas set up a table, chairs, and a sound system, and proceeded to ask questions concerning the stringent marijuana laws, in particular seeking the justification for making the penalties for possession of marijuana "the same as those assess ed in some murder and rape cases."

The representatives praised the group for "demonstrating their sincerity" by wearing shirts and shoes and "approaching the Legislature in an orderly fashion," but announced themselves in general to be "unalterably opposed" to the use of marijuana and drugs.

One representative, when asked about the medical justification for the laws, admitted that he "did not have all the information on the subject, but that marijuana should not be legalized just because cigarettes and alcohol are legal" while another said she thought the youths were "incredibly preoccupied with marijuana laws" and should direct their energies to other social problems also.

Students to Receive Larger Voice

(ACP) - INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, Paris. The U.S. Office of Education is preparing to give students a larger voice in shaping federal educational policies that affect campus affairs.

College Parking Bans To be Enforced

The University Parking Committee announced Thursday afternoon, that on Monday, October 6th, a major program of tagging and towing illegally parked vehicles will begin.

Areas affected first will be tow-away zones, and commuter and numbered lots.

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UMass Theatre Season Opens October 16th

The University of Massachusetts Theatre season is international in scope this year, offering works by two German, one French, and two American playwrights. The season promises color and spectacle, delight and dimension.

The season will open on homecoming weekend, October 16th, with Bertold Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," directed by Jim Young, Chairman of the Theatre and Oral Interpretation Area of the Department of Speech. It is a modern parable set in China, the story of Shen Te, the prostitute of Setzuan.

In December, Buchner's play "Danton's Death" will be directed by Assistant Professor Gary Stewart. It is a dramatic exploration of the processes and consequences of revolution -- a work which Herbert Blau has called a "truly revolutionary" play, and others have conversely designated a "fascist" play..

Three departments of the University will be cooperating in the production of "West Side Story", scheduled to open in March. Music, Dance, and Theatre faculty and students will be involved in creating the musical, which has been called a "ritual of urban violence." "West Side Story", by Laurents, Sondheim, and Bernstein, will be directed by Assistant Professor Marya Bednerik.

Two major productions will be offered during the Spring semester. In April, three related plays by Edward Albee will be directed by Assistant Professor Vincent Brann, "The Sandbox", "Box", and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung." In these three short plays, Albee turns his witty but savage eye upon contemporary America, and his view is one of widespread decay in every major sector of the social landscape: ethics, morals, religion, art, politics. This bill of entirely unconventional one-act plays, taken as a unit, makes a penetrating comment on modern American life as seen by one of America's least satisfied and most theatrically satisfying young dramatists.

The final major production of the year will be "Becket", by Jean Anouilk, directed by Assistant Professor Harry Mahnken. "Becket" has been described as "a violently emotional drama that probes the changing relationship between two young men - between two close friends bound together by similar pride of flesh and spirit who become deadly enemies as they pursue their separate destinies -- that of king ...and saint." "Becket" will open early in May.

In addition, University Theatre will produce two plays for young audiences. Dorothy Aldrich, Instructor of Children's Theatre, will direct both plays. The first, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", came originally from the pen of the classic French comedy writer, Moliere and has been freely adapted in this new version for audiences from third to eighth grade. It has to do with a woodcutter, turned doctor, who never will "prescribe" unless beaten, but who, in spite of medical ignorance, performs a miraculous cure and wins the admiration of everyone, including even his hot-tempered wife. The play will open November 14.

The second Children's Theatre production will be "Mr. Popper's Penguins," originally a children's book by Richard and Florence Atwater. It is concerned with the delightful dilemma of a modern family which falls heir to two Antarctic penguins. It is scheduled for production in March.

The season's plays were chosen by University Theatre faculty and students. All performances will be in Bartlett Theater, University of Massachusetts.

Any student who has already applied for financial aid for the current academic year and who is interested in typing for the DAILY COLLEGIAN should see Mr. John Seigrist in the Placement and Financial Aid office in Whitmore, immediately.

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

Sly and Family Stone Headline Homecoming Events this Month

When they played at the Newport Jazz Festival this summer, several hundred disappointed fans, who couldn't get tickets, broke through a 10 foot section of wooden fence, swarmed through 21,000 spectators, over chairs and railings and rushed the stage; and now they are coming to UMass. On Saturday, October 18, Homecoming '69 will present Sly and the Family Stones.

Two concerts will be presented in Curry Hicks Cage, one at 7 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. Tickets, which will go on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office Tuesday, October 7, will be $3.50 each.

Although formed only a little more than a year ago in San Francisco, the group of seven has already appeared in major clubs and concert halls in Las Vegas, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco. Their hit records include "Dance to the Music,", "Everyday People", "M'lady", and "Hot Fun in the Summer Time."

The group was organized by Sly Stone who, although only in his early twenties has already achieved success as a composer, producer and disc jockey on a top rhythm and blues station in San Francisco. Sly writes most of the group's songs, including all the cuts on their "a Whole New Thing" album, as well as "Dance to the Music."

Other members of Sly and the Family Stones are singer and guitarist, Freddie Stone; Cynthia Robinson, the girl with the trumpet; singer and bass player, Larry Graham Jr.; drummer Greg "Hand Feet" Errico; Rosie Stone, player of the electric piano and the newest member of the group; and saxiphonist Jerry Martini.

Confusion Revolves Around Wooldridge Court Martial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's provost marshal brushed aside the court-martial record of the No. 1 enlisted man, senators were told Thursday, and refused to permit a probe of charges he led a band of racketeers in uniform.

An Army investigator, Lt.Col. Jack Pruett, said he was told by Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner that Turner had consulted with Gen. Harold K. Johnson, then Army Chief of Staff, in halting an investigation into the affairs of William O. Wooldridge, then sargeant major of the Army.

"He's just a good old country boy," Pruett quoted Turner as saying. Pruett said he had recommended to Turner, the provost marshal, that Wooldridge be allowed to resign or retire from the Army if there was to be no investigation into allegations of multimillion dollar thefts and conspiracy to manipulate currency.

"The general said many people are accused of many things," Pruett related. "Aand that was the end of the discussion."

Pruett told the Senate investigations subcommittee he had informed Turner that serious accusations of criminal conduct had been made against Wooldridge by members of Army commands on three continents.

He said the charges included involvement in alleged large-scale thefts from the funds, equipment and food and liquor supplies of noncommissioned officers clubs.

At the time accusations against Wooldridge began to reach high-level Army circles in Washington, in 1967, Pruett commanded the Army's Criminal Investigations Division in the Pentagon, reporting directly to the provost marshal.

Both Turner and Johnson are now retired. Wooldridge is serving as sargeant major at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Turner resigned abruptly this year from his new Nixon administration job as Chief United States Marshall when parts of a renewed Department of Defense probe into the alleged theft ring leaked out.

A few days later, the Army revoked its award to Wooldridge of the Distinguished Service Medal. It said he did not deserve it.

Pruett testified he had heard rumors which he could not confirm, that Turner intervened personally with the U.S. Customs Service to prevent prosecution of Wooldridge and other sargeants or charges of attempting to smuggle duty-free liquor out of Vietnam.

Pruett said customs officials in Hawaii reported they found the liquor hidden aboard the personal aircraft of Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam. Pruett said he didn't believe Abrams had any knowledge of the alleged smuggling plan.

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Hillel Schedule of Services
Friday, Oct. 3 — 7:30 p.m. — Shemini Atzeret Service
Worcester Rm., S.U.
Sat., Oct. 4 — 10 a.m. — Shemini Atzeret Service
Worcester Rm., S.U.
(Yiskor Services — 11:00 a.m.)
Sat., Oct. 4 — Simhat Torah Services and Protest for Soviet Jewry
Council Chambers — 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5 — 10 a.m. — Simhat Torah Service
Worcester Rm., S.U.

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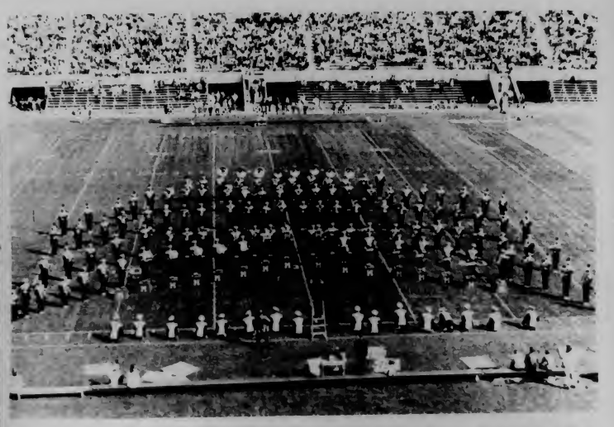

PHOTOS by PAT LAMPART and

Hoffa Denied Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) - James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the two- million- member Teamsters Union, was denied parole Thursday by the U. S. Parole Board.

Parole Board Chairman George J. Reed said the action was taken by all eight members after reviewing Hoffa's records from Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, where he is serving an eight-year sentence for jury-tampering.

Hoffa would have been eligible for parole Nov. 6 - two years and eight months of his way into the prison sentence.

The board set March 1971 as the date for a review of its denial of the union leader's application.

Hoffa also faces a five-year term on a Chicago conviction for Teamsters Union pension fraud, but that case is on appeal and has yet to be decided by the Supreme Court.

That sentence was imposed to run consecutively with the one for jury-tampering.

The refusal of parole was the latest of a long series of legal setbacks for the 56-year-old unionist, who never has relinquished the presidency of the Teamsters. A union election in 1966 extended his term until 1971. His longtime friend, Frank Fitzsimmons is acting as a caretaker.

THE INDIAN SPEAKS FOR WILD BILL
See page 12

REDMEN FOOTBALL
UMass vs.
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FROM OUR SIDE

Orchestrated Raps

Last Labor Day, the average student somberly contemplating an autumn at the University of Massachusetts could probably have described a geodesic dome, or, for that matter, a Free University, about as precisely as he could outline the Kama Sutra. Nevertheless, Free University City, affectionately known as FUC, has sprouted up beneath the concrete and brick intimidation of the towers of Southwest, like David at the feet of Goliath. One almost expects a menacing flash of light from the towers to send the colony of domes scooting off into Hadley, but in fact UMass, unlike a few paranoid newspaper editors, seems genuinely interested in its strange progeny.

The significance of the Free University is a matter of varied opinion. Many of those instrumental in its creation see it as an alternative to the prefabricated curricula of a formal education, and in this new application of the community's resources seek to receive an education in spite of their status as college students. Or, if you wish, the plastic domes represent a conspiracy organized by some subversive group (SDS? CPUSA? the Newman Center?) to brainwash the as yet innocent "silent majority" into abandoning their path to an ossified cerebral oblivion. It must be conceded, however, that in a community of 18,000 there are many educational resources (ie, people with something to say) festering in lecture halls who, in congregation beneath the plastic, might orchestrate some really magnificent raps together.

Several Connecticut Valley journals, with inspired omniscient objectivism, have been astoundingly childish in ushering the Free University into the world. Some of the most distinguished drivel, witnessed in the pages of the Springfield Union and the Hampshire Gazette, was downright spellbinding in its reliance on sheer Neanderthal logic, and only contributed to the near-pathological skepticism with which the generations view each other. In all fairness it must be conceded that the otherwise inexplicable initial reaction of the local press may be attributed simply to the project's initials, but people who have tolerated a shockingly obscene war for these many years have little right to moral indignation. Society has asked students for constructive innovation, for positive goals, and for responsible commitment, and the administration in Whitmore has recognized these qualities in the Free University. It is time for the press and people of Massachusetts to do likewise.

A FREE LANCE WRITER

Campus Comment

Little or No Representation

On Tuesday, after reading Miss Operacz's fine letter, I am ready to challenge the INDEX which she refers to as "an adventure in publication." I do find the INDEX with colorful pictures but falsehoods are written around them. In particular I quote the introductory comments in the sports section, "Sport is the strength of a gymnast, the endurance of a runner, the speed of a swimmer, the timing of a pole vaulter, the power of a tackle, the cleverness of a coach, the teamwork of crew: the skill of an athlete." After reviewing the section, I find all but the tackling segment of this comment missing. I personally am the captain of the varsity gymnastics team and I see our sport used in filling the description of the section to follow but I see no mention of it in reality throughout the remainder of the book (the same is true of the other activities mentioned except for football).

I offer the following statistics for the student body's consideration in evaluating "our" yearbook. There are roughly 18 different men's varsity athletic teams and that many freshman squads, there also are about 4 intercollegiate women's teams. After studying the INDEX, I find six varsity and zero freshman men's teams given any consideration, and also zero women's teams. A quick correlation shows the Index' performance as: Men's sports - .166; women's sports -.000. Anyone can perceive how poorly a job the book's staff did. Furthermore. 13 staff members signed their names to this section, thats 2.16 people per sport or 4.3 people per sports page. A commendable effort (?). Now add to this the fact that the book didn't come to the student body till September (why? who knows..to give us complete coverage, of course, that it). I seriously question the INDEX sports staff's "goals" to use Miss Operacz's description of what the staff has tried to do.

What about the team captains, the outstanding athletes on our school teams, or even more importantly the fellows that got injured giving their finest efforts? What do they have to show for it as far as their senior or 1969 yearbook goes? NOTHING. I'm glad O.J. didn't come here He'd probably go unrecognized.

I believe the INDEX owes every student athlete of last year a sincere apology and explanation. Much of our student funds went into it's publication, so how about it. I appeal to every team captain or member who feels his team got a rotten deal to tell the INDEX. Don't let this misuse of our resources go on.

MICHAEL L. KASAVANA
345 N. Pleasant St.

We, the Tenants...

We, the residents of Mary Lyon House, Northeast Area, protest to conditions under which we and our neighbors are living. The University has not seen fit to supply us with what we consider the minimum equipment necessary for decent living. We do not expect luxury, and we realize that we pay $25. less room rent than students in some areas. However, we insist hthat we should have two bureaus and two desks per room, desk lamps, wastebaskets, drapes, and clean paint! We in the Quad and the majority of the students in the Central Area, now lack the above items.

Our last requests for funds to furnish these and other badly needed items (new furniture for rec rooms, center and lounges) have been overlooked, ignored, or denied. We have chosen the Collegian as a forum in which to present our grievances publicly. We ask all students in the Northeast and Central Areas who share our problem to make their dissatisfaction known through pressure on their area government representatives or by other suitable means.

We must make the Provost, the Treasurer and anyone else with the power to correct this situation aware that we refuse to be the poor relations of the University's showplaces.

THE NORTHEAST AREA CONGRESS

Complacency vs. Stoicism

Go ahead, be pleased with your 'traditional' cement block room. Be very pleased with the missing bureaus and the broken screens and the old brown curtains covering your closet; that is if you've got a curtain. Too bad we don't get new bureaus or the new screens or the new lounge furniture. It's really very stoic of you to live this way. Especially when the money assigned to the Northeast Area is looking good in some new room in Southwest and Orchard Hill. ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S THE MONEY YOU HELPED TO PUT INTO THIS MASSIVE University. Enjoy your second-rate creations, because no engineer is going to come up here of his own free will and help us. Since the Northeast Area never had a defined and constituted government before now - the other areas were getting thousands of dollars for their 'pleasures.' Did you ever notice how you're always going out of the Northeast Area to see a movie, or to hear a folk singer, or to read a newspaper? We're glad you don't mind old and worn-out furniture, or a dark Quad to walk through at night. Glad even that you remembered your high boots 'cuz the Quad overflows its banks come a few days of rain. Aren't you glad?

NOW, right now, there is a defined and constituted area government. And now, right now, we're not so stoic and happy. Realize now, that all our complacency is not stoicism. It is ridiculous, callous and numb. For the rest of this year, you people of the Northeast Area could care to support a government that will try to change this living and is ready to do it, right NOW. Yeah fellow, we've got some money coming this way if we don't give it away again this year. Are you ready to take part in a big try? Are you ready to give more that your happy nonchalance? Well, then don't sit there and nod your head. You've got people criticizing each other for our good. All different people who are not glad with second-rate, almost-good, or stolen Christmas tree bulbs. If you don't want unity in our Area; if you don't want any better conditions; then the least you could do, would do, would be to know that we are not glad. So sit there and be glad knowing that we are not especially glad with right now.

The Northeast Area Congress

Getting One's Money's Worth

I feel that the opinion expressed in the Daily Collegian as whether or not to close the university on October 15 was totally irresponsible. The fact that the Daily Collegian would ignore those people whose main reason in coming to the university was for an education and advocate a course that would deprive them of this isn't right.

When I received my ibm card billing me for this semester, there were no deductions made for an October 15 moritorium of 1 day or two days in November, etc. etc. I also do not feel that the U.S. is the only country guilty of criminal actions in Vietnam, and I do not want to be forced into showing my support for those so-called doves even if this support is just the absence of my body in class.

Certainly there maybe large numbers of students who will want to disperse into Amherst and other outlying towns on October 15 spouting off like programmed pamphlets. Well if they are so dedicated, then they'll not mind missing their classes for I intend to go to class on October 15. I also not only expect my professors to do the job that they are paid for, but also to fulfill their obligation to me and show up for class.

NELSON SIGLEMAN
415 Baker House

We're No Illusion

How you 'll doing? Yes my fellow schoolmates the time has come. What you are seeing is a reality. Black people who are seen walking around campus, sitting in classrooms and in the Hatch are real. It is no illusion as some people seem to believe. I hope that by this time people have gotten over the initial shock of being exposed to black people for the first time in their lives.

What I cannot understand is the mass confusion which continues to prevail because of the black faces on campus. White people cannot seem to accept the fact that black people are now a part of this university community. Black people for so long have been systematically excluded and it is now necessary for them to be systematically included to bring about a state of equilibrium. We are still quite a distance from that state of equilibrium.

It is quite difficult for these black students to make the transition from their homes to the white institution anyway, but it is being made even more difficult by reactionary and insensitive people. People are constantly staring at these people and asking all sorts of unethical questions such as, "Why are you here?", or "How did you get here?", and "Why do you do the things you do?"

However this writer can sympathize with this odd expression of behavior being that the "black mystique" is an extremely real thing to those alien to its own cultural roots.

The presence of black people here can be legitimately rationalized, although I don't believe this to be necessary. We have played a very important part in the building of this country. What should amaze you is that we have survived in this society that has done much to exploit and hinder us. My only message to you at this time is that those black people you see are really here and that they are here to stay.

STANLEY KINARD
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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PHOTO — Brad Iverson

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Goes on Referendum

Text of Proposed Bill of Rights

(ED. NOTE: The following is the complete text of the Bill of Rights, included in the proposed new constitution for undergraduates. The constitution was passed Wednesday night by a Constitutional Convention and will so go on a campus-wide referendum.)

ARTICLE III

The Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts hereby recognizes and undertakes to guarantee these basic rights of all University students. The enumeration of these rights shall not be construed as in any way nullifying or otherwise limiting any other rights possessed by students severally or together.

Section 1. No student shall be denied equal protection under University policy; nor shall any student be denied any rights, herein enumerated or otherwise established, without due process.

Section 2. No student shall be denied the right to receive and express ideas, opinions, or facts. Pursuant to the foregoing, the students' rights to speak and to publish shall not be abridged; nor shall any student be denied the right to associate with whomever he wishes, or to invite and hear exponents of any and all viewpoints.

Section 3. No student shall be denied the right to privacy and security of person, effects and residence; nor shall any evidence obtained by search or seizure, except by authorized persons with demonstrable probable cause, be admitted as evidence before any judicial body.

Section 5. No student shall be held accountable by any judiciary for violation of any non-academic regulation not established, approved, or sanctioned by the level of student government to which said regulation directly pertains, except for such financial regulations as are required for the maintenance of University facilities.

Section 6. No student shall be held accountable for violation of any rule or regulation which is not fully and clearly formulated, published, and generally distributed to those concerned.

Section 7. No student shall be made to suffer any University penalty, except upon conviction through due process, before the appropriate Senate approved judicial agency of which at least half the membership shall be students.

Section 8. No student shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense, nor shall any student be compelled to bear witness against himself in any judicial proceedings, nor shall any bill of attainder or ex-post-facto regulation be passed.

Section 9. No student shall be denied the right to judicial due process, including adequate notice, a speedy trial, presumption of innocence, compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his behalf, protection against cruel or unusual punishment, and appeal.

Section 10. No student shall be denied the right to peaceably assemble, or to petition the appropriate authority for changes in faculty, administration, curriculum, or University policy, without fear of reprisal; nor shall any student be denied the right to take reasoned, non-disruptive exception to the data or views offered as part of academic instruction without fear of penalty, to be graded solely on academic performance, and to be protected through responsive and well-defined procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.

Support Moratorium

October 15th, 1969, is everyone's chance to show what they think of the slaughter going on in Vietnam. And, everyone who is sick of murder and immorality and dirty politics will proclaim that they do! The October 15 Moratorium is calling for the withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam. It is an important step in the anti-war movement, for the people of this country are finally getting down to business in trying to stop the war. The consequences of the Moratorium are of the greatest importance, for it will show President Nixon, who has stated that he is going to ignore it, that we really care! But we need everyone--businessmen and senators alike. For, what would happen if the businessmen don't go to work for a week? Think how the economic system of America would end up And the senators--perhaps they wouldn't attend the Senate on just the day on which President Nixon wants some bills passed. This, then, would be enough to make all those whose eyes and ears are closed, sit up and take notice.

The Vietnam Moratorium, planned by a committee in Washington, is demanding immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. The King Council, on this campus, has planned well its activities for the day. There will be a rally at 9:00 A.M. on the fifteenth, and one in the afternoon in a town building. If this Moratorium fails to work, then there will be two days in November, three in December, and on - until someone realizes that we mean business. The Student Senate has stated that unless the Administration complies with the request, there will be a one day boycott of classes. This is a nationwide campus action--and it will work only with YOUR help.

So all of you who are sick and tired of senseless killing--stand up and prove it! Now it is YOUR turn to show that you care.

RUTH-ELLEN ELAY
Editorial Staff

India Association Celebrates Holiday

India Association will celebrate Mahatma Gandhi's Jayanti (Birth Anniversary) on Oct. 5, 1969 in council chamber, Student Union at 7:30 p.m. The program will include lectures. songs and recitations pertaining to Gandhi's life and principles. All are welcome.

RAPP'S

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BOWKER AUD. Mon. Oct. 6th 8:00 P. M.

"Ordinance" Story Highlights Riot Control Plans

By HERB GOODE
Staff Reporter

The following are excerpts from an article printed in "Ordinance" a magazine of the armed forces, Sept. - Oct. '69 issue. It was entitiled "Riot control 1969", and demonstrates the extent to which the police are going to quell campus unrest.

"Mass and individual violence in ghetto and urban areas. . .has spread to college and high-school campuses. . .The relatively peaceful, non-violent demonstration phases of the civil rights movements of the mid-1960's and of the pacifist 'flower children' largely has been relegated to history.

Increased sniping, ambushing of police, and guerrilla hit-and-run tactics--accompanied by arson and the use of explosives--have forced . . .officials to make drastic revisions in conventional riot-control and crowd-dispersal techniques. . .

At the present time, U. S. law enforcement personnel are being equipped with riot-control weapons and related devices at a rapid rate. In most cases, this equipment is superior to that issued to the military for the same purpose.

In 1967, The Office of the U. S. Attorney General and other government agencies began to urge greater police use of nonlethal riot agents. For the first time, an "official blessing" on the use of tear gas agents was proclaimed.

In the past, . . agencies have relied upon the . . .milder riot agent CN. However, during the past year there was a concentrated effort by the military and other Federal agencies to encourage greater police use of the more potent U. S. Army riot agent, CS.

. . .CS was used the first time. . during the April 1968 disorders in the Nation's Capital. . .

The Peper Fogger, a revolutionary new means of laying down large concentrations of obscuring smoke or CN or CS agents is now being marketed. . .

This device. . .is capable of developing massive concentrations. . It is the fastest, most practical, and most tactically sound means yet developed for police use of tear gas and smoke agents in variable concentrations. . .

The individually carried nonlethal Chemical Mace liquid tear gas projectors are now standard equipment in the majority of medium and major size police agencies in the United States.

. . .Mace CN based formulation has been given a clean bill of health by U. S. Government, police, and medical authorities, as long as normal follow-up precautions are taken. . .

Long a standard police arm in the West, the 12-guage riot shotgun has now become standard patrol-car and riot-issue armament in all sections of the U. S. The variety of sizes in shot loads available, and the rifled slug, make the riot gun the best indicated police weapon for all types of combat situations that occur at city-street ranges. . .

. . .Corporation. . .now is marketing a new 12-guage plastic-projectile round for sniper-barricade situations. This new shotshell round is. . .capable of consistently hitting a standard sized window at ranges up to 100 yards.

The finned plastic projectile is loaded with liquid CS that stomizes on impact. . .

Chemical - light compounds, dusts, and other materials can be loaded into the projectile. . .At the same time, the versatility of the basic police shotgun in increased.

The . . .Company. . .has designed a vehicle specifically for law-enforcement requirements. . .

The R2 unit can carry fifteen armed officers, plus its crew of three, into practically any area. The rubber tracks enable use on city streets as well as climbing over or pushing aside obstacles.

The air-conditioned R2 vehicle is armored to stop caliber .30 armor - piercing projectiles and has an internally controlled, dry-chemical fire - extinguishing system that protects it against fire bombs and other rioter action.

Another vehicle. . .an armored truck, capable of high speed on the highways. It has bulletproof tires and windows, with armor-plated shutters pierced with vision slits over all openings. The vehicle is available in either 2 or 4 wheeled drive and will carry up to 16 men. Various weapon combinations, including a water cannon, can be mounted on the chassis." (And a choice of colors?)

Police are also on the broadcast beam, witness: ". . .This unit has an audible voice range of 2-1/2 miles, and is being adopted by major police agencies for civil disturbance, crowd control, and disaster operations. . .350 watts of power can be directed at given target areas without feedback. . .

One accessory of particular value to police is the 'Curdler' unit. This unit projects a scientifically designed, shrill shrieking, blatting noise at irregular intervals that irritates and disperses rioters. Its decibel range is just below the ear danger level. . .

In 1965, the . . .use of . . .artificial foam was introduced. . .

More recently, the U. S. Army has been developing a more stable type of foam that will last for hours. . .

Various additives such as stench dye or tear gas can be added. . .

Conventional ranch-style barbed wire,. . .has largely been replaced in military usage by. . .

New flat, barbed tape that can be easily transported in police cars or transport vehicles, on compact reels, . . .

Two types of tape for police use will be available. . .the barbed military style tape for use in violent riot situations and a straight flat tape without barbs for use in crowd control.

The countersniping problem has led to the development of mobile-type radar locators and special gun sights for night operations. . . Miltiple-barrel riot shotguns and other means of increasing police firepower with similar weapons are available. . .

A slippery 'banana - peel' compound that dentes areas to rioters is on the market. Ceramic and fiberglass protective vests now are being purchased by police in quantity. Ballistic helmets and helmet - mounted transceiver radios are in final stages of development."

The Who Cream Blood Sweat and Tears Canned Heat Fifth Dimension BB King Pentangle Jeff Beck Blind Faith James Cotton Blues Band Taj Mahal The Band Bob Dylan

The Sounds of Now
some you'll hear —
some you won't
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Tired of Staying Home Saturdays?

. . . Then after the Redmen - Delaware game

SWING at the English Pub
with CHARLIE BRADSHAW
at the piano

Michigan Students Strike Over Bookstore Control

By JOHN GRAY
College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) - Thousands of students stayed out of classes Sept. 29 at the University of Michigan in support of a campus-wide strike called to protest the refusal of the administration to allow the student government to set up a student-faculty controlled bookstore.

The strike was called for in a rally of over 2,000 students Sept. 26 in the wake of the early morning arrest of 107 demonstrators who had been occupying the centrally located Literature, Science and Arts Building since the previous afternoon. The students had tried to occupy the administration building, but found it locked.

The students at the rally approved of the strike in standing cheering acclamation, after University President Robben Flemming told the crowd the university board of regents "is unwilling to consider further the original student government council bookstore proposal" and is "unwilling to hold a meeting (to consider the issue) under the course of circumstances that now exist."

The 107 demonstrators were arrested between 3:25 and 5 a.m. Friday morning Sept. 26 by about 250 Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County police moving under request of Fleming. Fleming had earlier received a temporary restraining order enjoining the students from any further occupation of the building, but was unable to serve it.

The crowd outside the building which grew to almost 4,000 at one point refused to let representatives of the university or local authorities enter the building to serve the papers. The arrested students are being charged with creation of a contention, a Michigan high misdemeanor with vague applications. Among those arrested were the president and vice president of the student government council, leaders of the Ann Arbor rent strike, and one faculty member.

A week ago last Friday, hundreds of students disrupted a meeting of the regents at which the regents approved a "compromise" bookstore proposal which student leaders found unacceptable. The student government has been attempting to get the student discount bookstore since 1963 and before.

The regents proposal would put ultimate authority over the store in the hands of University Vice President and chief financial officer Wilbur Pierpoint, a long time opponent of a student bookstore. The student government president, Marty McLaughlin, blasted the university's refusal to negotiate in a statement Sunday, Sept. 28: "Solutions are found by quiet discussions," but they "cannot produce solutions when the regents reach their decisions in secret. . . and ignore the desires of students."

Any student who has already applied for financial aid for the current academic year and who is interested in typing for the DAILY COLLEGIAN should see Mr. John Seigrist in the Placement and Financial Aid office in Whitmore, immediately.

SCAT has gotten under way and is in need of memberships and volunteer help. The cost of a membership is $10.00, but anyone interested in simply volunteering should let SCAT know what they can do - paint, type, etc. - or any contacts they might have.

This non-profit organization is planning to expand to food co-ops, textbook and supply co-ops, and student services.

A placement service run by SCAT is in the planning stages and will hopefully operate so as to ensure students a good place to live without overcharging.

Apathy is not a means for change. Direct your gripes into ACTION.

LAST CHANCE

to get your STUDENT SENATE nomination papers in, today 5:00 p. m. R. S. O. office

Drawing for Ballot Positions — 5:30 p.m. — Student Senate Office

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will hold it's Upperclass Rush Sunday, Oct. 5 through Tuesday, Oct. 7. The first night's rush will be in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union from 7-9 p.m.

PARAMEDICAL AND SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting at 7:15 in William James House Date Lounge. Any question call 546-7569.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Topic: Youth and Social Change, Speaker: Dr. John Conger (Vice President for Medical Affairs, University of Colorado Medical Center) Monday, 4:30 p.m Oct. 6, 1969, 231 Herter Hall.

YAHOO
Public service notice to all members: Yushnik advises all members to see the Velvet Underground at the Woodrose Ballroom, Route 5, Deerfield with light show by the Road on Friday and Saturday nights (Oct. 3&4). Peace.

SMILE
B.Y.O Smile meeting, noon Tuesday Oct. 7, in Suffolk room. No pigs S.V.P.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting Monday 10/6 has been cancelled.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING CLUB
International folkdancing tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Southwest mall. Dances are taught, all are welcome.

NEWMAN CENTER
Today is the First Friday of October. Masses at 8:00, 12:15 and a community mass at 5 p.m.

STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB
Meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 6 SBA 116 - 7 p.m. to plan upcoming trip.

ASP
Alpha Chi smashes Alpha Sig in annual Greek bridge tourney on strength of Eurlich redouble and Larue pencilmanship.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Open meeting for all interested students to discuss ideas and plans for the coming year. Monday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room, Student Union.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will have "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30-5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
There will be a Car Wash at the Stop and Shop Parking Lot on Saturday, October 4 sponsored by the Communication Disorders Club from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. $1.00.

COMPANION THERAPY
Northampton Veterans Hospital needs volunteers to work with individual patients Mon. nights or Thursday afternoons. For more information call Kathy at 546-7255.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
India association invites you to join in celebrating Gandhi Jayanti on Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chamber, S.U. Bldg. Program: lectures, music and recitations, coffee.

OMICRON NU
There will be an important meeting on Oct. 6 at 7:00 in Skinner Lounge. Please be prompt.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Are you fed up with war, racism, materialism, and alienation? Find out how you can be part of the solution, at CATIF. This unique session will be held 5:30 p.m. this Friday (food provided) at Presidential Apt. 784, 950 N. Pleasant St. For information call 549-1571.

HILLEL
Friday, Oct. 3, Shemini Atzeret Service 7:30 p.m. Worcester Room. Sat. Oct. 4, Shemini Atzeret 10:00 a.m. Worcester Room. YISKOR SERVICE 11:00 Sunday, Oct. 5 - Simhat Torah 10:00 a.m. Worcester Room. Sat. night - Oct. 4 - Soviet Jewry Rally - S.U. Council Chamber.

SCROLLS
Correction of Scroll meeting - Meeting changed from Thurs. Oct. 2 to Mon. Oct. 6 in New part of Hatch, 6:30 p.m.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Car Wash sponsored by Colonel's Cadre and Scabbard & Blade on Friday, Oct. 3 from 3 p.m. til dark. Stop and Shop parking lot. Donation $1.00.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB - DIG
Saturday October 4. Cars leave Helgis Mall (Front of Whitmore) 9:00 a.m. Bring lunch, pencils, paper bags, tools (shovels & trowels if possible) and dirty clothes.

MT. TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)
Rides to Mt. Toby Meeting. Religious Society of Friends, leave from the Bus Station opposite Morrill Science Center Sunday mornings at 10:10. Transportation from other points and information may be obtained by calling 549-1503 (G.P. Barber) evenings.

NES TUTORING
The NES Tutoring Bus will pick tutors up in front of the lobby entrance of the Whitmore Administration building.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts for all undergraduate women interested - Mon - Fri. 4:40 - ROTC parking lot. Practice for the regular team same time, same place.

PRECISIONETTES
Car wash, sponsored by the Precisionettes, Women's Drill Team of UMass. Saturday, October 4, 1969: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Zayre's parking lot $1.00.

NEWMAN CLUB
Coffee house, Sat. Oct. 4, 8:00 p.m. in Newman Lounge, ehtertainment, refreshments - free to all. General meeting, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in lounge.

Movie: "Brothers Karamazov" to be held in Maher, Fri. Oct. 3 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Members free, non-members 50¢.

GREENOUGH HOUSE CO-ED DORM
There will be a meeting for all girls interested in moving into the Greenough House Co-Ed Dorm on Sunday and Monday nights, October 5 and 6, in room 101, Greenough House, be tween 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All girls interested are invited to come and file applications for next semester.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 1:15 Sat., Oct. 4.

HOME EC.
There will be a student-faculty meeting for child development majors on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 in the discussion room of Hampshire House.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Friday, 8 p.m., patio south of Dining Commons #7 Balkan, Israeli, Scandinavian, Armenian dances taught, line and couples. Beginners welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Trail cleaning thing Sat. Oct. 4. Leaving from Herter Hall parking lot 9 a.m. 25¢ cost for gas. Bring a lunch. Meeting Mon. Oct. 6, 6:30 in Council Chamber for all people going to the White Mtns, Oct. 10-13, and to straighten out rebates on equipment purchased last Mon. night. Numerous "sign-up sheets" on bulletin board future trips.

LOST
One gold ladies wristwatch between Goodell and Van Meter. Reward. Contact Judy 134 Van Meter.
Pair of black framed glasses in brown case somewhere on campus. Call 546-8597.
Taken from Pierpont House luggage room Saturday morning. 1 tiger striped male cat - please return to room 32 or leave back in the luggage room. He means a lot to me.
Gold rim glasses in black case. City Op. Spfld. Mass on case. Lost somewhere on campus. Call Tom 1511 Kennedy 546-7817.
5 mo. old kitten, male, light brownish tiger markings vicinity of 220 N. Pleasant, near center. Any infor. call 253-7778 anytime. Reward.
Man's gold watch in vicinity of Franklin Commons. Please contact Brian, 335 MacKimmie, 546-9807.
Brown pocket book, Identification inside. Contact Joyce 549-1054. No questions asked. Reward.
Black wallet lost between Whitmore and Copper Kettle on Sunday Sept. 28. If found please call Richie Searle at 546-6204.
A pair of black framed glasses in brown case somewhere on campus. Call 546-8597.

FOUND
One pierced earring with initials JLT. Call 6-8526.
One black keycase with three keys on Friday, near Durfee Cons. Get in touch with Kathy, 220 Van Meter So.
Glasses, black rimmed, in Mach. W-23 on Monday morning. May be reclaimed in Thom. 706, or call 665-2804.
Gasoline Credit Card "Mobil" Call Dave at 247 8348 6:30-7:00 M.-F.
Found in Free U. area; black ski parka, heavy. To claim leave name with "Motorhole", phone 665-2700.

PINNING
Ruthie (Stumpers), '71, Coolidge to James E. Reid, '71, PSK.

ENGAGEMENT
Joanne E. Wallace, '72, Spfld., Mass. to Thomas E. Marceau '72, 1511 Kennedy.
Elaine Sullivan, '70, KAO to Lou Ioanilli, '69, KE.
Linda Pawelski, '71, Van Meter No., to John Charron, Lunenburg, Mass.

MUSIC REVIEW

Olevsky Concert Hailed as Powerful

By J.W. WADE

The Brahms F minor Sonata, Opus 5, in a "big" work -- one of the most engrossing sonatas in the entire piano literature. In performing it Wednesday night at Bowker Auditorium, Pianist Estela Olevsky couldn't have better exemplified this type of powerful, lyric style required by this work.

The Sonata is thoroughly Brahms romanticism with an awesomeness and scope thrilling to hear. Not only did Mrs. Olevsky beautifully handle the big moments, but there was unity and direction in the lesser moments. Indeed -- it was playing of the most sensational caliber.

Mozart's Six Variations on the theme "Mio Caro Adone" by Salieri was sheer elegance. It was uninhibited Mozart, flowing and warm, with the emphasis on sprightly nuances and unified phrasing.

Robert Stern's Fantasy Piece is a college of brief suggestions of works former faculty pianist Howard Lebow performed and loved. Woven together in an extremely personal and intricate pattern, the piece provided an interesting image. Mrs. Olevsky's deeply concentrated performance was certainly a fitting tribute to both composer and Lebow.

Mrs. Olevsky concluded the evening with Ravel's colorful Sonatina and one of the all-time hair-raisers of the keyboard, Liszt's Mephisto Waltz. In both works, Mrs. Olevsky exhibited controlled expression and dynamics; that is to say she stressed the musical aspects of the works rather than only the bravura overtones.

The Free University City has endorsed Student's Cooperative Association, Today (SCAT), and its bid to reform the Amherst town housing situation.

In a statement released yesterday, City spokesmen explained, "SCAT gives the students direct control of the structures in which they live. This is one of the basic issues the City has been dealing with: a voice in the decisions that affect our lives."

The statement continues, "Because in one way, SCAT's program can serve to continue the spirit and purpose of fsc, we endorse it and call upon the student body to support it."

Folksinger BIG JIM
Friday nite 9-12:30 — Sept. 26
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"
at Howard Johnson's

RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY

PROTEST

Oppression of the Jewish Community
in the Soviet Union
for Simhat Torah
OCT. 4 — SAT. — 7 P.M.
BE AWARE! BE SEEN! BE COUNTED!
S.U. Council Chambers

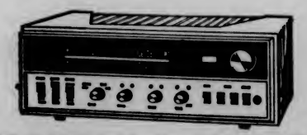
Read the Great Lines
Metawampe

LOOKING FOR STEREO EQUIPMENT?
Look To

STEREO PLUS

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

SCOTT 382B AM/FM RECEIVER
B S R McDONALD 300 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
GOODMANS FULL RANGE SPEAKER SYSTEMS
SHURE M-44-7 STEREO CARTRIDGE
Regularly $459.95
DURING OUR OPENING ONLY $349.95
SAVE $110
Inquire About Our "Graduation Trade-In"
Call Geoffrey Smith — 546-5146



SCOTT 382B
America's best-selling AM/FM stereo receiver, the 65-Watt Scott 382B, features a silver-plated Field Effect Transistor front end so you can hear more stations more clearly, even in difficult reception areas. All-silicon direct coupled output circuitry gives you all the power you need when you need it.

UMass Film Study Series Highlights Big Name Screen Stars

Joseph von Sternberg, Rene Clair, Laurence Olivier and Ingmar Bergman are among the directors whose works will be represented in the sixth season of the University of Massachusetts Theatre Film Study Series which began on Sunday, September 21. The first series program was devoted to the silent screen comedian Buster Keaton.

The series will continue on October 5 with the showing of von Sternberg's The Blue Angel, the first sound film to be made in Germany, which stars Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings as the eccentric Professor and cabaret singer from Heinrich Mann's story of Professor Unrath. This showing will be followed on October 19 by Rene Clair's celebrated satire on the effects of the machine age - A Nous la Liberte.

On October 26 the series focuses on the American sound feature as represented by the gangster films of the thirties. The film is William Wellman's Public Enemy which stars James Cagney as the hero-villain who rises from slum child to big-time gang leadership.

Representing the British and Italian cinema will be Olivier's Henry V to be shown on November 9, and Ermanno Olmi's Sound of Trumpets (Il Posto), a delicate and often humorous protest against the dehumanizing effects of big business on a boy settling into his first job with a large corporation.

The first semester of the series will conclude on December 7 with Ingmar Bergman's Winter Light, the second film of Bergman's trilogy on alienation and faith which stars Ingrid Thulin and Gunnar Bjornstrand.

All seven showings are on Sunday evenings and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. Tickets for both the series and individual films will be available at the door.

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

READ METAWAMPE A SECOND TIME

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 150 Honda, new tires, book rack. Runs but needs some work. First offer around $325 takes it. Call 549-0128 evenings, Mark. tf10-3

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br, furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 592-7074 and 592-0702 10-10

'59 Ford Fairlane, good tires plus 2 snow tires, reliable transportation, $125. Call John in eve. 253-3576. tf10-3

1966 MG-B, light blue, asking $1000. Call 527-0400 after 6 p.m. or 545-2362 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. tf10-3

1969 Head 360's. These skis have never been used and are in the box they came in. Yours for $130. Steve 253-3063. tf10-3

'67 Chevy Impala Conv., 283 eu. in. power brakes, steering, windows. Very good condition w/new tires, tune up and top. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-3

1963 Opel SW, 1g. mil, orig. owner, 27 mpg., need cash. 549-1773. tf10-3

1966 Mustang Conv., 289, std., trans., ex. cond. Contact Charlie No 347 Greenough. 10-2-3

2 Human Hairpieces, medium brown; 11 inch fall $35.00, wiglet $5.00. Woman's suede coat, size 12, $15.00. Call 253-5606. 10-2-2

Must sell — 120 watt Scott amp, KLH speakers, BSR turntable, Shure cartridge, guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 546-7213. tf10-9

'61 Austin Healey Sprite, rebuilt eng. 5,000 miles ago, new voltage reg. & generator Excel. cond. Joe 6-9136, 262 Hills South. tf10-7

'68 Chevy Impala, white with blk. top, blk. leather interior, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, new tires and batters. It's all yours — only $1400. Call Ed 584-8397. 10-2-3

SERVICES

Freelance Automotive Repairs is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-9116. tf10-3

Qualified tutor with master's degree offering tutoring in all areas of biology. Call 253-3847. tf10-3

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-325-4792. tf10-21

MISCELLANEOUS

UNUSUAL KITTENS, part Manx part Angora, double paws, given away. Make charming pets. Call 5-7587 till 1 p.m., 584-8064 evenings. tf10-3

TO GIVE AWAY — 8 healthy Beagle puppies, 7 weeks old. Their mother was a Tennessee bird dog. Telephone Amherst 549-1234. tf10-13

HELP WANTED

Coed wanted for housework Saturdays in new home. Call 253-7437 after 5. tf10-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female roommate for new house on lake off Rte 9, Poole Rd., Belchertown, $58.33 Call 323-7672. Be persistent. 10-2-3

1 roommate, Puffton Village, $75 mo. Call Callahan 545-7160. tf10-9

LOST

Black wallet lost. If found please call Richie Searle at 546-6204. tf10-8

2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's CINEMA 2 256-6411 NOW PLAYING!
"A remarkable film!"
LAST SUMMER
... BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS
Shown at 7:30 & 9:30
CINEMA 3 — 2nd WEEK!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 and 9 except Sat. & Sun. 2:30 4:30 7 9
Advance Sale
CINEMA 3 — NOW PLAYING
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
One Perf. at 8:00 Sat. & Sun. 2 & 8
NEXT "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"... ARLO GUTHRIE

TEXACO BOB'S TEXACO TEXACO
Route 9
AMHERST, MASS.
Come in and meet your new Texaco Retailer.
Instead of worthless giveaways for our Grand Opening
we are giving reduced prices on gasoline
SKY CHIEF 36.9
FIRE CHIEF 32.9
Our products are superior
Our service is fast
Our prices are competitive
24 HOURS OPEN 24 HOURS

Guys and Dolls Cast Set

By NANCY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

The UMass Operetta Guild has announced the cast for the fall production of the Frank Loesser musical Guys and Dolls.

Featured in the lead roles are Shelly Rothschild from Smith College as Sarah Brown of the Save-a-Soul Mission, Carol Roth as Miss Adelaide of the Hotbox Club, James Caporello as big-time operator Sky Masterson, and W. Jeffrey Robins as Nathan Detroit, Adelaide's gambler boyfriend.

In supporting roles are Brian MacLead, Joe Hartzler, Paul Yalen, Arthur Machia, Moonyean Field, John Warchol, Roger Tiberii, Mike Baird, Steve Woodward, George Spelvin, Lisa Jay Priester, Anita Fons, Robert Brickman, Leo Abicki, Ted Haykal, Peter Ignatovich, Mike Walker and Lance Sandberg.

The choreography for Guys & Dolls is under the direction of Susan Bacon. Dancers include Peter Ignatovich, Dorrie Alderman, Paula Berman, Ellen Murray, Sandy Rispler, and Dana Smith.

Guys & Dolls is being directed by Thomas Fisher of Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Fisher has an M.A. in dramatic literature from Columbia University.

Doric Alviani of the UMass music department is handling the musical direction.

Production dates have been set for October 31, and November 1, 2,7, and 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

16 Billion Seen Lost From Abandoned ABM Site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army lost nearly $16 million on the abandoned antiballistic missile site near Boston, says the chief of the program.

Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird, system manager of the Safeguard missile program, told the House Appropriations Committee in testimony released Wednesday the Boston site was the only one to which design and construction funds had been committed.

Starbird said the Army was also studying sites near Chicago and Seattle when the program was revised, but the Army committed no funds to these sites.

President Nixon decided in February to switch President Lyndon B. Johnson's Sentinel, which was to be deployed around cities, to the Safeguard, to be deployed around Minuteman missile sites.

Starbird said the Army had already committed $25 million to the Boston sites when Nixon ordered the revision.

But Starbird said the titles to the land had not passed to the Army, so it was able to get back a little over $8 million.

He said the Army had already started building an access road, however, and might still decide to retain a small portion of the land connected to the road.

Of the money still wrapped up in the Boston site, $11.5 million was in land and acquisition costs and $6.2 million was for construction started, then stopped.

Starbird said the government spent $492,000 restoring the site and closing out construction.

He noted that $2 million listed as a Boston site obligation was for power equipment, which could be used at other proposed Safeguard sites.

Parking Czar Had

A funny thing happened to the chief UMass parking control officer. He was given a ticket by the Chief of Police's son-in-law.

Robert Ferriter, the new head of the parking and traffic office was parked in front of the photo center behind Machmer Hall. When he returned to his car he found a parking ticket signed by Steve Warren, Chief Blasko's son-in-law, attached to his windshield.

P. M. LOEW'S PALACE CINEMA 781-4890
ROUTE 5-WEST SPRINGFIELD
Shown at 2 - 3:55 5:50 - 8 & 10
A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere...
Peter Fonda Dennis Hopper
easy Rider COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! Best Film By a New Director

U of Mass. Vs. U of Delaware
WMUA

THE HUTCH INN
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Time: 4 - 7
HAPPY HOUR
featuring
"The Greatest D.J."
FRANK SULLIVAN
the protege of
JOHN MORGAN
DRAFT BEER ¼
HIGHBALLS ½
"Go Nuts at the Hutch"

Harriers to Boston Search for 1st Win

Coming out of the blocks slowly with opening losses to Harvard and Providence, the UMass cross-country team goes against Northeastern tomorrow in hopes of recording their first win.

"We need that initial win to pick up our spirit," explained coach Ken O'Brien. "I expect a close meet like last year when we won 27-28. Northeastern is probably our most intense rival outside the conference and this rivalry produces good competition."

The coach feels that it will be UMass' three through seven men who will decide the meet. 'Ron (Wayne) and Leo (Duart) can match Joseph and Scanlon, so the result will depend on who's middle group of runners are stronger,' UMass chances rest on Tom Derderian and Don Dunsky who both hope to rebound from below par performances last week; and continuing strong performances from Larry Paulson, Bruce Blackburn and Steve Whicher.

Last year the Redmen won the dual contest by one point and the frosh won their race by two points. NU currently owns a 2-1 record with a staggering 15-47 loss to Harvard and a double victory against Vermont and New Hampshire, 24-55-57. The Northeastern course is a new one, lengthened to 5 miles, within the confines of Franklin Park, in Boston. Only Wayne, Blackburn and Paulson have competed on the course in the Northeastern Track Club race earlier this Fall.

The Little Redmen will compete on familiar grounds when they meet the Huskie pups. The course they run on is the same one used by Harvard frosh last week. The NU squad has two top runners in Paul McElroy and Steve Ralowicz and this meet, like the varsity contest, should be very close.

Ted Green Worsens

OTTAWA (AP) - Boston Bruins' Ted Green is suffering a partial paralysis of his left arm and hand as a result of the fractured skull he received in a National Hockey League fight Sept. 20, Dr. Leslie P. Ivan said Thursday. But the ailment may vanish in time, the doctor added.

Green and Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues engaged in a stick-swinging battle and the Boston player has been operated on twice since. The left side of his face is also controted but Dr. Ivan said that the paralysis could correct itself naturally.

KEN HUGHES to see action at Q.B.

Eddie Kasko Appointed Sox Pilot Promises: "Firmness, Fairness

BOSTON (AP) - Eddie Kasko, a 10-year veteran infielder in the major leagues, was named manager of the Boston Red Sox Thursday, promising to be "firm, fair and to treat ballplayers like men."

Kasko, 38, who finished his playing career with the Red Sox in 1966, was signed to a two-year contract to succeed Dick Williams, who was fired for "lack of communications" with the players on Sept. 23.

No terms were announced by the Red Sox. Kasko's salary was believed to be slightly less than the $50,000 per year Williams received the past two seasons after leading the Red Sox to the pennant as a rookie manager in 1967.

THIS IS Ken Harrelson in a Red Sox uniform. Now, this picture doesn't have anything to do with anything contained in this newspaper. But, it sure is a great picture sports fans.

"I don't consider myself a strict disciplinarian," the soft-spoken Kasko told a news conference. "I think being firm and fair is better than being a strict disciplinarian."

"I'm sure I'll have no problems," he said.

Kasko was promoted after managing a Red Sox farm club the past three seasons. He succeeded Williams as Toronto manager in 1967, and then spent the last two years with the International League club after it was moved to Louisville.

"I think we have a very, very good manager for many reasons," Red Sox general Manager Dick O'Connell said. "He did a fine job in Toronto two years ago under difficult circumstances, while the club was having financial difficulties. Then he did a fine job at Louisville, reaching the playoff finals."

Kasko said his managerial career was influenced principally by the late Fred Hutchinson, who was manager at Cincinnati when the Reds won the 1961 National League pennant.

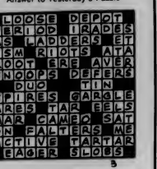
"I played for him the longest," Kasko said of Hutchinson. "He was fair but firm. He tried to treat the players like men. That's what I'll try to do here."

"Being aloof is not my style. I enjoyed being a ballplayer, and enjoyed being spoken to. That's what I want to do."

Read News Briefs Page 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

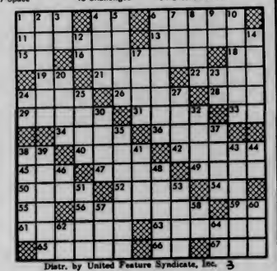
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Large bird
4-Saint (abbr.)
6-Perch
11-Sword
13-Downy ducks
15-Teutonic deity
16-Spire
18-Printer's measure
19-Earth goddess
21-Rabbit
22-European capital
24-Strikes
26-Snare
28-Female deer
29-Go in
31-Undergarment
33-Railroad (abbr.)
34-Appellation of Athena
36-Mix
38-Pronoun
40-Fat of swine
42-Hawaiian greeting
45-Beverage
47-Urge on
49-Grant use of
50-Domesticate
52-Mohammedan priest
54-Manuscript (abbr.)
55-Latin conjunction
56-Venerates
59-Symbol for tantalum
61-Pertaining to old age
63-Football team
65-Fear
66-College degree (abbr.)
67-Goal

4-Man's name
5-Handle
6-Amends
7-Lubricate
8-River in Germany
9-Compass point
10-Earthquake
12-Exists
14-Scoff
17-Is mistaken
20-Girl's name
23-Hypothetical force
24-Pronoun
25-Trade for money
27-Fiber plant
30-Harvest
32-Pellet
35-Came on the scene
37-Space
38-Partners
39-Puffed up
41-Cupola
43-Hurry
44-Indefinite article
46-Printer's measure
48-Challenged
51-Great Lake
53-Pinochle term
57-Guido's high note
58-Compass point
60-Conjunction
62-Near (abbr.)
64-Brother of Odin

DOWN
1-Before
2-Border
3-Above



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AMHERST Cinema
NOW Ends Tues.
On Screen at 7:10 & 9:10
Short Film Program at 6:40 & 8:40
WHISPER to your friends you saw it!
99 Women
starring
Maria SCHELL
Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE
Luciana PALUZZI
Herbert LOM
COLOR
Next Wed. — PARANOIA

Turn the Page It's Metawampe

2 MORE SHOTS AT CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
COLOR by DeLuxe
Re-released thru United Artists
Deerfield Drive-in Theatre

PEANUTS
SO WHAT HAPPENS? SO I GOT SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE BECAUSE I COULDN'T DRAW A COW'S LEG!
B. C.
I'LL BET PICASSO COULDN'T DRAW A COW'S LEG WHEN HE WAS IN THE FIRST GRADE...
I'LL BET EVEN ROD McKUEN COULDN'T DRAW A COW'S LEG!
ROD McKUEN?
by Johnny hart
BOULDER, BOULDER ON THE GROUND, TELL ME SOMETHING REAL PROFOUND!
SORRY, JIM, IM NOT WORKING THAT BIG ANYMORE!
WHY NOT?
I'VE SIGNED WITH A ROCK GROUP.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
ARE THEY ASSEMBLED FOR THE SPEECH?
THEY'RE HERE IN SPADES, SIRE.
WHAT KIND OF A CROWD IS IT?
LOOKS LIKE THE EARTHY TYPE, SIRE.
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
EVERY MOTHER LOVIN' ONE OF THEM HAS A BUSHEL OF TOMATOES!

UMass Seeks Revenge Against Delaware

Hughes to See Qb Action Hens Have Slick Attack

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

A year ago, UMass, after a 1-1 start, lost a demoralizing thriller to Delaware, 28-23, and never fully recovered enroute to a 2-8 season. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Alumni Stadium, the Redmen will again tangle with the Blue Hens, after a 1-1 start.

Things aren't quite like they were a year ago. UMass does not have the host of injuries that wrecked the squad a year ago. Instead the Redmen appear to have much more depth, and are, quite frankly, a better football team.

Delaware, on the other hand is just about the same as the team that defeated UMass in the last five minutes and went on to capture the eastern small college championship, Explosive offensively with a questionable defense, the Blue Hens are also 1-1.

UMass who has never defeated a Delaware team in three meetings will be out to regain the consistency so evident in the Maine opener and so absent last week against Buffalo. The Redmen will be starting essentially the same squad that has started the first two games.

However, Coach Vic Fusia indicated that alternate quarterback Ken Hughes will be seeing plenty of action tomorrow and will share the signal-caller spot with veteran Tim Adams. Hughes, essentially a passer, who has good successes in his limited appearances will be counted on to provide some offensive balance in addition to improving the Redman ability to sustain drives.

Fusia is concerned with how his defense will combat the flying Blue Hen offense that has averaged 564 yards in their first two games while amassing 85 points. And, he sees Delaware using the familiar quarterback option play that killed UMass last week. "They have the option in their attack," said the coach," and after seeing what Buffalo did with it last week, I'm sure they will be coming at us with it."

JOHN HULECKI NICK McGARRY
GIANT OFFENSIVE END DUO

DAVE LEVINE PIERRE MARCHAND
KEY OFFENSIVE LINE MEMBERS

Fusia is also apprehensive about Delaware's tremendous speed, their outside running game, and the play action passing of Delaware career total offense leader Tom DiMuzio.

The Redman defense, which has been for the most part solid, may be missing one of its main cogs. End Paul Toner has had bronchitis this week and has missed practice for most of the week. However Fusia expressed confidence that Toner could be ready tomorrow.

Revenge has to be a factor for the Redmen. "I'm sure we remember what happened a year ago and the team has to feel that Delaware was the team that started them on the way down."

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, earlier this week, praised UMass as being "a well-coached team with excellent size. We expect them to come right at us and try to just ram the ball down our throats."

It could turn into a high-scoring circus, as Delaware, while being able to score themselves, is prone to give up a few points themselves as is evident from the 33-7 lead they blew a week ago to Villanova. Fusia hopes it doesn't turn out to be a high scoring game however. "We had better control that football or it will be a tough afternoon."

"UMass will have a size advantage on both offense and defense, while the Blue Hens may have more speed. But the key will probably be whether the Redmen can hold in check a offense that is as deceptive and explosive as any in the east.

Probable Lineups

UMASS			DELAWARE		
OFFENSE			OFFENSE		
LE	Nick McGarry	jr.	LE	Ron Withelder	sr.
LT	Bob Donlin	so.	LT	Joe Shetzler	jr.
BG	Bruce Fulton	sr.	LG	Conway Hyman	jr.
C	Dave Levine	so.	C	Chip Vaccarino	sr.
RG	Pierre Marchando	jr.	RG	Mickey Kwiatowski	sr.
RT	Dick Donlin	sr.	RT	Yancy Phillips	jr.
RE	John Hulecki	so.	RE	Pat Walker	jr.
QB	Tim Adams	sr.	QB	Tom DiMuzio	sr.
RH	Pat Scavone	jr.	LH	Dick Kelley	jr.
LH	Jerry Grasso	sr.	RH	Sam Brickley	sr.
FB	Ed Sarno	sr.	FB	Chuck Hall	jr.
DEFENSE			DEFENSE		
LE	Paul Toner	sr.	LE	Bruce Hanley	sr.
LT	Mark Toner	sr.	LT	Chuck Avery	jr.
MG	John MacLean	sr.	RT	Pete Cornelius	sr.
RT	Bill Sroka	jr.	RE	Mark Blair	jr.
RE	Curt Bristol	so.	LB	John Favero	sr.
LB	Tom York	sr.	LB	Dick Keller	sr.
LB	Dennis Collins	so.	LB	Ray Holcomb	jr.
LB	John Sabulis	so.	CB	Ron Klein	jr.
CB	Bob Cabrelli	so.	CB	Sonny Merkel	jr.
CB	Bill Bush	so.	S	Bob Masin	sr.
S	Steve Rogers	sr.	S	Bruce Fad	jr.

SOPHS ON DISPLAY - Augie Calheno (L) and Lindo Alves (R) are two of a host of UMass sophomores who will be making their home soccer debut tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. when the Redman booters open their home slate with Boston College. After an opening game loss to Maine, UMass will be seeking their first win under recently-appointed head coach Peter Broaca.

On the Air

WMUA (91.1 fm) will broadcast Saturday's UMass-Delaware game beginning at 1:15. Hal Dash and Ken Horseman will do the play-by-play. Glenn Briere's Redman kickoff preview will be on at 1:00.

Intramurals

Postponed intramural football games will be replayed as follows: games originally at 6:30, will be played at 9:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 7 on the same fields; games at 7:30 will be played Mon. the 6th at 10:30 on the same fields, while games at 8:30 will be on Wed. the 8th at 10:30 on the same field.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Metawampe's Picks

His legend continues to grow. From Boston to the Berkshires, from Holyoke to South Hadley, from the Drake to the Pub, they chant his name.

From the Hatch to the Quad, from the news bureau to the dining commons, from the dean of students office to the nursery school, his fame has spread. Yet does he sit back on his successes like a contented star? NAY, NAY.

Last week, 76% correct. Granted not as good as other weeks, but then again the Great One was a bit out of sorts, a bit over the weather. This week with a clear mind, (unobstructed) by asprin or those implements of euphoria, he presents edition 24 of a success story that is frankly enought to make you sick.

UMASS 28, DELAWARE 25
Last week the offense made Vic quite sick,
But after this week, he can't kick.

DARTMOUTH 35,
HOLY CROSS 17
Indians sit in at another hall,
As Crusaders head for second fall.

MAINE 13, RHODE ISLAND 7
Ram defenses cannot stop Bears,
But Christ, who in the world really cares?

UCONN 27 UNH 16
In big battle, the key is Clements,
Wildcats are singing losers' laments.

BOSTON COLLEGE 42
TULANE 20
B. C. season seems to look perky,
But as always, the eagle is a turkey.

HARVARD 19, B.U. 18
A clear example of SDS rift,
While Harvards cheer, B.U. is miffed.

GEORGIA 31, SO. CAROLINA 24
A tough bird is the flying Gamecock,
But Bulldogs, to them sock-it.
(O my God, that's putrid)

MISSOURI 28, MICHIGAN 27
What in hell's a Wolverine you ask,

Whatever it is, Tigers take it to task.

MICHIGAN STATE 24,
NOTRE DAME 21
While Irish are looking for another Gipp,
To victory the Spartans will slip.

SO. CALIF. 31, OREGON ST. 20
Beaver dam breaks to create undertow,
But Trojans help to stem the flow.

AIC 17, Amherst 10
Tufts 38, Colby 7
Yale 7, Colgate 3
Northeastern 21, Vermont 17
Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 7
Pennsylvania 27, Brown 24
Rutgers 21, Cornell 14
Buffalo 21, Kent State 10
Princeton 28, Columbia 21
Army 28, Texas A&M 19
LSU 24, Baylor 0
Georgia Tech 19, Clemson 14
Florida 28, Florida State 14
Kentucky 21, Auburn 17
Alabama 9, Mississippi 7
Duke 14, Pittsburgh 10
Tennessee 38, Memphis State 24
Virginia 22, William & Mary 14
West Virginia 42, VMI 10
Iowa 35, Arizona 7
Indiana 21, Colorado 10
Iowa State 24, Illinois 14
Nebraska 27, Minnesota 25
North Texas State 48, Drake 0
Penn. State 19, Kansas State 12
Purdue 28, Stanford 27
Syracuse 35, Wisconsin 21
UCLA 17, Northwestern 3
Texas 38, Navy 14
Arkansas 49, TCU 7
Arizona State 35, Brigham Young 7
Wyoming 41, Colorado State 17
Kansas 35, New Mexico 3
Ohio State 56, Washington 2
Washington State 11, Oregon 9
California 21, Rice 10
Miami 14, North Carolina State 3
Vanderbilt 7, North Carolina 3
Texas Tech 31, Oklahoma State 10
Houston 42, Mississippi State 35

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

THE SINGING AND DANCING of Nina Simone captivated a full house for two shows Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

F.U.C. Wrecked by Wind, Seeks-Out New Housing

Due to strong winds and weak stakes, the geodesic domes which housed Free University City have all fallen. Because of this wind problem in the area where the domes were constructed, a new housing arrangement may have to be found instead of the domes.

As of now, the indoors Free University City is located in the Project 10 office in the Southwest College's Moore House. However, Southwest Master John Hunt has said that after this weekend the office will be used for faculty and class meetings and Free University will have to find another home. The FUC leaders are looking for another place but as of now, have not been successful. So far only a baggage room has been offered and this does not suit the needs of the city. The leaders of the city are afraid that there may be a disruption of communications because the phone number which everyone associates with FUC will be changed.

However, classes and siminars are still being held and members of the faculty are still co-operating with and instructing at the City.

Free University has also announced that it is supporting the October 15th Moratorium. Members of the City will participate in the day's proceedings and will help spread information about the Moratorium to the community.

To help organize the Free University itself, committees on construction curriculum, and public relations and a coordinating committee have been formed.

The coordinating committee has been formed in anticipation of the development of special interest groups within the Free University City.

Also designated were persons who will serve as sources of information in such areas as the recruitment of faculty, the use of state appropriations on campus, and the investigation of possible and the investigation of possibilities of changes in grading and course requirements.

Drug Sentence Suspended For Three UMass Students

The sentences of three students convicted for growing marijuana have been lightened and suspended until the students' graduation in June.

Boston District Court Judge Joseph Ford lowered 18 month sentences set last June to six months and suspended the sentences to next June to allow Harry J. Gold, George Moser and Patrick Flaherty, all seniors, to finish their studies at the university.

Although attorney for the trio Stephen Silverman argued that surveys have questioned whether marijuana is harmful to those using it, Judge Ford refused to consider the question of whether marijuana should be legalized.

"Many students and young people involved in these drug cases are being used by those seeking to legitimatize the use of marijuana. They do not do a service to either the defendants or to the law," he said.

The three were caught growing marijuana in window boxes and other containers in their apartment in Sunderland.

Assistant District Attorney Stanley Cummings said that $500, in small bills, assorted pills, and hashish, a virulent form of marijuana, were also found in the apartment. "In a small way, they were manufacturing marijuana," he said.

Cummings appeared disappointed at the lightening of the sentences.

English Dept. Supports Vietnam War Moratorium

By RICHARD HANSON
Staff Reporter

The English department gave support to the Vietnam Moratorium last Thursday by passing three motions, introduced by Prof. John C. Weston.

The three resolutions communicate to the President of the United States the English Dept.'s support for the "National Vietnam Moratorium Committee's call for political and educational activity on Oct. 15 towards immediate withdrawal of all American troops in Vietnam."

It asks the Head of the English Dept. "to submit strong recommendation to Pres. Lederle to cancal all regular administrative and academic functions at the University", and "recommends that all teaching and clerical staff who wish to participate in the events of Oct. 15 may absent themselves from their ordinary duties without prejudice.

Spokesman John P. Nelson for the Dept. of English and for the Faculty for the Vietnam Moratorium, said that the first two motions passed with "a very strong majority", while the third passed "unanimously". He further stated that they, as a department would like to see the University as a whole participate in the moratorium, but that the decision for participation as the present situation demands is up to the individual instructor.

The motions read as follows: The faculty and official student representatives of the Department of English at the University of Mass. at Amherst records its support for the call of the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee for political and educational activity on Oct. 15 toward immediate withdrawal of all American troops in Vietnam and requests this record be communicated to the President of the United States.

The faculty and the official student representatives of the department of English asks its head to submit our strong recommendation to President Lederle to cancel all regular administrative and educational functions at the University on Oct. 15 so that the University community can devote itself to activities planned for that day.

The faculty and the official student representatives of the Department recommend that all teaching and clerical staff who wish to participate in the events of Oct. 15 may absent themselves from their ordinary duties without prejudice.

McGovern Bids for Leadership Of Democratic Antiwar Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George S. McGovern had made a new bid for leadership of Democratic antiwar forces by announcing plans to invade the territory of two potential presidential rivals for the Oct. 15 Vietnam Day Moratorium.

In what political observers consider a neat bit of political one-upmanship, the South Dakota Democrat announced he would speak that day in Washington, on the Boston Common and at the University of Maine.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts also has been invited to speak at the Common, as well as at some Massachusetts colleges, but has made no decision.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said in Milwaukee Saturday night he will participate in Vietnam Moratorium Day. Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, said Muskie will be there on Oct. 15 to speak on Vietnam. Maine has endorsed the student-run moratorium.

In the two months since Kennedy's automobile accident, McGovern has broadened his activities in what his aides said is an effort to build a "national constituency."

Unlike Muskie, who won wide support as the 1968 vice presidential nominee and is now trying to lie low, McGovern is trying to make himself visible.

Meanwhile in other news relating to the upcoming Moratorium the Maine Democratic State Committee Sunday endorsed the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day and went on record as criticizing President Nixon's suggestion for a cessation of war debate.

A committee spokesman said the 25 members present at the monthly meeting in Augusta, Maine, unanimously passed the resolve rejecting "any attempt to stifle or restrict public discussion of Vietnam."

Terming the planned Oct. 15 demonstrations "a responsible expression of concern toward the policy, the committee noted that such democratic leaders as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie have endorsed the antiwar demonstration plans.

The Committee said that national unity on the matter will not be achieved by stifling debate "not for 60 days nor one day."

Some 300 colleges around the nation, including most colleges in Maine, will be the focal points for the antiwar protests. Sen. Muskie will be speaking at Bates College in Lewiston on Vietnam, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. will speak at the University of Maine at Orono the day of the moratorium.

PART OF THE ACTION -- at Saturday's game with Delaware Craig Lovell, number 40, attempts to gain yardage as Dick Cummings, number 30, and Nick McCarry, number 80 do the blocking.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The UN General Assembly is expected to agree this week with little or no apposition, to debate a resolution that would have it urge governments to make sure that all airliner hijackers are punished.

Eleven countries are sending Secretary-General U Thant a letter Monday proposing that the question be added to the agenda of the assembly's current 24th session. The resolution will be attached.

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched their heaviest rocket and mortar attacks in nearly three weeks during the weekend, concentrating most of them in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported. Sharp action was also reported near the Cambodian border.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The Athens newspaper To Vima openly rejected Sunday the government's terms on restoration of press freedom. It said the restrictions still do not leave any margin for political commentary.

The provisions announced by Premier George Papadopoulos Friday were among a series of measures partly easing press censorship and relaxing martial law.

ALGIERS (AP) - A U.S. Air Force C130 landed at Algiers' Maison Blanche airport Sunday with 125 outsize tents, a gift of the U.S. government to flood victims in Algeria.

The two countries have had no diplomatic relations since Algeria broke off following the 1967 six-day war in the Middle East because of alleged U.S. military aid to Israel.

The 125 tents, accommodating 15 persons each, were flown from Italy and handed over to representatives of the Algerian Red Crescent.

Other special planes arrived from Kuwait, Iraq and Libya with relief supplies for more than 80,000 persons left homeless in Algeria by torrential rain and floods in the past few days.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - Hurricane Inga struck Bermuda a glancing blow early Sunday, hammering this mid-ocean island with 80-mile-an-hour gusts. Inga was 150 miles southeast of Bermuda in the early hours and moved away to the east northeast at 13 knots.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops used tear gas to break up a demonstration of militant Protestants in the second clash here in 12 hours Sunday.

Concert Association Series Debuts Wed

The UMass Concert Association's First Celebrity Series concerts this season will take place in Bowker Auditorium Wed. and Thurs. when the brilliant young pianist Misha Dichter will appear. Highly regarded internationally as one of the most exciting musicians of the younger generation, Dichter will perform piano recitals on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

Misha Dichter first achieved prominence as an artist when he won second prize at the 1966 Tschaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow. Returning home, he was immediately signed to a management contract by the noted impressario, S. Hurok and to a recording contract by RCA Victor. Since then, Dichter has appeared throughout North America and in Europe as a recitalist and as a soloist with major symphony orchestras. Typical of critical acclaim came from Allen Hughes of the New York Times: "This young man. . .still in his early twenties. . .can do almost anything he wants pianistically, he is a whiz of a pianist, an estimable musician and a promising interpreter of great works.

For his appearances at the University, Mr. Dichter has selected a program that includes two piano sonatas by Beethoven and one by Prokofiev, as well as works by Bach-Busoni and Brahms.

MISHA DICHTER

Reserved tickets for these concerts can now be obtained through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Other artists appearing on the 1969/70 Celebrity Series are Zara Nelsova, cellist, and Grant Johannesen, pianist, November 4 and 5; Carlos Montoya, guitarist, Dec. 9 and 10; violinist Henryk Szeryng in February; The Bach Aria Group in March; Die Reihe in April and Stars of the American Ballet Theatre in May.

'70 Council Supports Moratorium

The Senior Class Executive Council voted unanimously last night to support the Oct. 15 moratorium against the war in Vietnam. The resolution urged that classes be cancelled so that students could spend the day working towards ending the Vietnam war.

The Student Senate last week urged the administration to cancel classes on the 15th. If they are not cancelled the resolution calls for a boycott of all classes.

President John W. Lederle said Thursday that he does not have the power to call off classes. He said the decision must be made by the faculty senate.

The faculty senate earlier passed a resolution saying it is up to the individual faculty member and his students to decide.

Other organizations who have announced their support of the day-long moratorium include the Student Union Governing Board and the DAILY COLLEGIAN board of editors.

Grad. Student Senate to Discuss Housing

University sponsored housing for married students will be the main business before the second meeting of the 1969-70 academic year of the Graduate Student Senate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

According to the agenda recently released David Yelton Graduate Senate President, University Planning Officer Jack Littlefield will present a sketch of plans for a project to provide over 200 units of housing for married students, to open next June and to be complete by next fall.

After Mr. Littlefield's presentation, the Graduate Student Senate will consider a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to authorize the University Building Authority to proceed forthwith with the project, but at the same time requesting that the planning office make every effort to find economies which will substantially reduce the rental which was projected in the sketch of the plan at $140 per month for a furnished unit with full utilities. President Yelton said that if the Graduate Senate approves the idea, the chances look good for university sponsored housing next summer.

According to Yelton the Master Planning Committee of the Faculty Senate recently okayed the idea of allotting a 30 acre tract of land off North Pleasant St. between Puffton Village and Presidential Apartments for use in construction of housing for married students. If the sketch receives GSS approval Yelton said that he he expects the idea will go before the Board of Trustees for approval and that it will be presented to town officials for their reaction.

According to Yelton, the Graduate Senate was instrumental in causing the university administration to consider the construction of university sponsored housing as one method of dealing with the Amherst housing crisis. The present plan is the university's first step in this direction since the building of Lincoln Apartments over a dozen years ago.

Also included on the agenda for tonight's meeting are a report from Yelton and a report from the Social Committee. Yelton also announced that the Viet Nam War Moratorium will be considered.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 15
PUBLIC INVITED

Tim Hardin to Perform Cadence Of Blues and Rock to Homecoming

Tim Hardin

Hardinesque - that's what they call it - the "mellow creamtones, that throaty vibrato on the sad words" with a special cadence that makes Tim Hardin's music flow around you like summertime. And it will flow on October 17 at UMass for Homecoming '69.

Hardin is a twenty-seven year old singing, guitar and piano playing writer. He thinks of himself as a jazz artist and feels that "jazz is blues is jazz is blues is . . ." His showcase spectrum runs from blues to hard rock. He has had appearances ranging from San Francisco to the Philharmonic and Town Hall in New York to Montreal to London's Albert Hall. A log country house in Woodstock, N.Y., is where he calls home.

"As a writer, Hardin is almost invariably a romantic, never topical, didactic or surrealistic." He is most noted for writing and singing the original version of "If I Were a Carpenter". His most recent hit is "Simple Song of Freedom".

Both of Hardin's parents hold master's degrees in music but Hardin took few piano lessons when he was a kid. By ear, he assimilated reading music. He started to play guitar and eventually formed a band which played for fifteen weeks in Greenwich Village at the Night Owl Cafe. John Sebastian formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful played harmonica. His first album was "This is Tim Hardin". Musicians with him now are Donald MacDonald on drums, Warren Bernhardt-piano, clavinet, Daniel Hankin-guitar, Eddie Gomez-bass, and Mike Mainieri on vibes.

Hardin's sensitivity which marks his songs is illustrated by excerpts from his notes on his album "Tim Hardin 2" in which he traces his feelings about fatherhood. His voice is soft and quavers between the blues and joy. He can sing nasty songs, but his forte is gentle songs such as "Reason to Believe" and "Misty Roses".

He doesn't put on an "act" on stage, he's not a sex symbol, not a put-on, just Tim Hardin. He won't shout at you nor will he bore you. He will entertain you - at the one hundreth Homecoming of the University of Massachusetts on October 17 at 10 p.m. in the Cage.

Student Forum for Peace Deals with Role of War

"War is intrinsic in the basic values of the American culture. Even if complete global peace were to be reached, most Americans wouldn't be able to accept and live with it. Violence and destruction are as much a part of our way of life as it is a part of our economy. Television is an example of this. Murder and tension are glorified in programs and advertising."

Bill Sheehan and Patsy Parker, Executive Committee members of the Student Forum for World Peace and World Order, told the DAILY COLLEGION yesterday, these and other related facts about the problems the Student Forum is trying to deal with.

Sheehan, and Parker, in the course of their activities, travel to American campuses to look for, and help facilitate the initiation of inter-departmental peace studies programs and to work with already existing groups towards peace education.

Sheehan explained, "The University campus is one definite place to begin a program in peace education. Students should have the chance to find out just how great a role war plays in their lives, and how much it dominates their thinking."

The Student Forum is a non-profit, foundation - supported group, operating out of New York City. This organization not only helps facilitate peace studies on campuses, but also serves as expertise to students on many social issues. "Sometimes other issues need attention on the campuses we visit," Parker stated, "which we can be resource people for. Umass seems to be fairly well oriented in most areas, but some smaller colleges have such problems as making private colleges co - educational, and liberalizing strict social regulations."

Both Sheehan and Parker participated in a Free University City workshop last weekend. Their response was that more creative programs, like F.U.C. are needed in every area of American higher education.

They said they are planning to return to UMass in mid-November to look into the subject of peace education.

UMass Speech Prof to Preside At N.E. Convention Workshop

Dr. Jane Blankenship, Professor of Speech at the University o Massachusetts, will preside at a workshop presenting debut papers on oral communication at the New England Speech Association Convention on October 10 at the Somerset Hotel in Boston.

More than 200 members of the association will participate in the convention, which has become the largest in New England to address itself to communication problems in public speaking, speech pathology and audiology, and oral interpretation.

Speech for the Disadvantaged, Confrontation on the College Campus, and Speech and the Pulpit are some of the workshops which will be presented.

Tonight at 9 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" will examine the operations of the Government program known as Volunteers in Service to America, or VISTA. Ken Mosakowski's guests will be VISTA workers who are recruiting this week on the UMass campus. A special feature of tonight's program will be a taped interview with UMass alumnus and Delta Chi brother Gary Greenberg, who is currently a VISTA worker in the Puerto Rican community in Cleveland, Ohio.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" at 91.1 FM.

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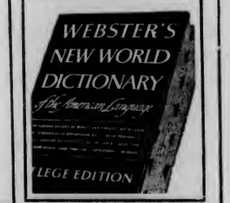

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ROCK—SOUL—BLUES

More Construction!

Fine Arts Building, Tobin Hall To Be Started at End of Month

Construction on the new fine arts building and Tobin Hall will commence late this month, according to the Campus master plan.

The 13.6 million dollar fine arts building, to be located at the southern end of the campus pond will include: a 2,200 seat concert hall, a 200 seat experimental theatre, an art gallery, studios, offices and classrooms for the art, music and speech departments.

Jack Littlefield, University Planning Officer, emphasized the point that construction around the campus pond is a temporary necessity. "The pond is there to stay. The grass is there to stay. We are centering around the pond some of the more prominent campus buildings. No one is going to do anything permanent to change the center of the campus," Littlefield added.

Tobin Hall will provide expansion space for the psychology department's new offices, laboratories and classrooms. It will cost 6.4 million dollars, and is to be situated north west of Boyden Gym, where the tennis courts are now.

"Twenty-four courts to replace the old ones have been provided appropriations and possibly up to thrity-two will be built if funds can be found," Littlefield stated. The new courts will be built west of the barn complex next to the athletic fields.

Construction will begin this Spring and terminate next fall. Partial use of the old tennis courts will be permitted until the new courts have been completed.

Contractor limit lines provide for the fencing of walks and roadway where Ellis Drive runs along the southern end of the pond area. A temporary bridge across the pond and lighted walks will be built according to the bidding costs.

Projected construction time for the fine arts building is three years, while Tobin Hall will take approximately until the Spring of 1972.

Brooke Charges House Bill On Grants Intimidates Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke,R-Mass., charged yesterday the House version of the military procurement authorization bill contains language "plainly intended to itimidate colleges and universities" which receive defense research grants.

The provision he said, suggests "research support will be limited or terminated if the schools do not cooperate in ROTC, military recruitment and other such matters."

The provision written by the House Armed Services Committee and approved Friday by the House, requires that Congress be notified 60 days before research awards are made, including a report of past grants to the school and of the school's record "with regard to cooperation on military matters such as the Reserve Officer's Training Corps and military recruiting on campus."

"It is difficult," Brooke said, "to conceive of a provision better calculated to prevent efficient allocation of research funds." It would " complicate an already cumbersome procedure," he said, while requiring "wholly irrelevant information that has no bearing on the institution's capacity to serve the national security by perfroming the desired research."

UMass Arab Students Send Telegrams to Nixon

The Organization of Arab Students at UMass recently sent a telegram to President Nixon in response to his reception and statements to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The Telegram read: "President Nixon, White House. We urge you to use good judgement in not sending more planes to Israel to be used to napalm our people. We urge you to stand for justice and support the right of the Palestinians struggling against Israeli occupation and to support a democratic Palestinian State for Christiams, Muslims and Jews."

A similar telegram was sent to President Nixon by the Muslim Student Association at UMass. It read; "We appeal to your sense of justice in not sending more planes to Israel to be used to napalm civilians. We urge you to stand against Israeli occupation of Arab lands and to support the right of Palestinians in returning to their homeland."

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An Inadequate Bone

After much blood and sweat and the gnashing of teeth, we have finally gotten a "say" in the direction that our education is taking. We have been generously granted the addition of one student to the Board of Trustees which was formally void of student representation.

We find this an unacceptable gesture on the part of the governor. As it stands now, there is one, that's right, one student on the 23 member board. This means that we comprise only about 6% of our own governing board, a rather poor showing of the democratic principle.

We believe that for the board to be truly representative, there should be a minimum of 11 students or enough to comprise at least 50% of that board.

It would seem that in this age of societal "decay" that we see all around us, our colleges and universities would take the lead in putting the democratic principle back into play. With students comprising a larger and larger portion of the population, their political power should also assume larger and larger proportions. It would seem that the logical place for this growth to start would be in the governing of ourselves.

FROM OUR SIDE

Elevator Fun

It appalls me to walk into an elevator and descend through a dormitory or academic building with a group of people packed close enough to determine olfactorily what each had for lunch and see everyone hypnotized by the floor indicator light as it proceeds hebraically from the penthouse to the lobby. I would remind you of two facts. First of all, the car will make it to the bottom without your grim gaze, and, secondly, Madison Avenue does not lie below. There is no need to assume the appearance I'd expect on the face of someone going to an emergency meeting of the National Security Council. Really, you too can have fun on an elevator ride.

But as a wise old man once said: "It is one thing to point out a sad situation. To offer a remedy is something else." The rest of this column is something else.

From now on Monday will be considered "Be Kind to Elevator Day." How can you be kind to an elevator? DON'T STARE AT IT. Talk to the person next to you instead. Every Monday that you ride in an elevator you now have the responsibility to meet someone new. Someone recently pointed out to me that with essentially everyone at UMass eating the same food, seeing the same movies, listening to the same music, going to the same dances, concerts, and parties, wearing the same clothes, even existing in the same weather, it's a wonder anyone has anything to say to anyone else that the latter doesn't already know. Fortunately this point is absurd. It is all these common bonds that form the basis of communication, for we all experience these events differently. Without having to describe a film or concert, we can spend more time describing how that diversion related to us as unique individuals. What better place than a crowded elevator to let this happen. One sniff, for example, would indicate to you who had hamburgers for lunch. Immediately you could start a discussion comparing today's hamburger to yesterday's and to the day before that's and to last week's. You could discuss various condiments eaten with a hamburger, and even why you selected a hamburger over the second choice meal (which was invariably a hot dog). What you talk about is really unimportant, just communicate. Remind us that you are someone.

You may as well create something constructive out of an otherwise abominable period of time, for, if you go on as you have been you will surely wear away that entire light panel with your eyes, and then no one will know when to bend his knee to prepare to absorb the end. . .of his own trip.

JON GERARD
Editorial Columnist

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Another Point of View

In reference to the October 3rd. letter entitled "Getting One's Money's Worth", I would like to offer a few ideas that Mr. Sigleman overlooked.

First of all, a college education is much more than attending classes. It's a total experience that includes living as well as learning. Certainly the learning portion is important, but being able to apply the knowledge gained in college throughout life is equally, if not more, important. Most educators would agree that college is a social, as well as an educational experience.

Secondly, the moratorium on October 15 is probably the first time that the nation, as a whole, will be able to protest a war that is immoral, illegal, and totally absurd. The arguments of Mr. Sigleman uses in defending his point of view are essentially of the same format as arguments used by the Nazis at Nuremberg.

Thirdly, if Mr. Sigleman would climb out from under his books, he would realize that this country is not only guilty of criminal actions in Vietnam, but is completely to blame for 39,000 dead Americans.

Finally, Mr. Sigleman, if the moratorium on October 15 arouses any favorable response in Washington, I would gladly forfeit the cost of a day's classes.

PETER B. MCGLYNN
366 Cance

A Day Off for What?

At this time, before the October 15th insanity, the students of this university should be commended for the good sense they have displayed in rejecting the student radical minority.

I must admit that when I first arrived here this fall, the fear that this would not be the case did occur. In one day I was exposed to SDS propaganda announcing some type of mass meeting to "plan for actions." And then the same day I saw wandering about this campus last year's editor of the radical Lowell newspaper The Advocate, Frank M. Baglione, Mr. Baglione, whose words probably and happily are known only in the Lowell area, in an Advocate editorial last year called for the radical minority in America to "take the next logical step in the Revolutionary movement -- the use of Revolutionary Terror."

The combination of an active SDS and Baglione led me to fear the implimentation of last year's Avocate editor's program of massive property destruction and "selective" assassinations. In fairness, it must be mentioned that this program was intended to be used against the federal and local governments only, and was called by the editor his prediction and not his program.

Nevertheless, I had expected to hear of plans to burn this campus to the ground on October 15th., or the plans of some radical group to bring Governor Sargent's head to the Student Union. But on the contrary it seems that the Oct. 15th. moratorium will be no more than a mass class cut inspired more by the healthy American desire for a day-off than by the treasonour propaganda of the radical minority.

It seems that despite the ranting of the radical press and the dribble from certain radical mouths, the students of this university, like the people in the country as a whole, have kept to the liberal-moderate policies that have preserved order and insured progress in our society.

THOMAS CARDELLO

Something More Needed

The idea of a nation-wide strike to protest the war is long overdue. It's about time we students who have been sitting guiltily stateside on 2-S deferments make a personal sacrifice. But declaring October 15th a holiday from classes? So what? By cutting classes students won't be interfering with the smooth flow of the Federal government. But they aren't even willing to take the small risk of missing an exam, and are demanding that the University call off classes.

The idea of nation-wide unity is good, but the moratorium should be something the government can't ignore or chuckle at. Teach-ins were necessary in 1965; now the problem is apathy, not ignorance. Nixon knows how the students feel about the war; we must demonstrate how strongly we feel about it. Perhaps we could use Gandhi's tactic of massive passive resistance. There are enough students in this country to successfully block commuter traffic on several major highways, just by sitting on them. Since money speaks to U.S. businessmen, bureaucrats, politicians, and workers alike, fowling up the economy for even one day might scare Nixon into some action. Of course, if only a handful of students turn out they will be gassed, clubbed, and jailed, but if all the students who are willing to cut classes are also willing to take personal risks, the police and national guard could not deal with the strike, and Walter Cronkite viewers would see a far more thought-provoking traffic jam than Woodstock.

K. BROAD

Figures In Effect

Many people have questioned me about the consequences of the Index budget cut. As editor, it is my duty to explain its effect.

To start off, this $14,500 which we asked for was not unreasonable. Last year, after the Student Senate had appropriated full funds, the executive committee, in a last minute attempt to trim the total budget, cut $10,000 blindly out of our printing category. This left us with the same amount of money as last year, but with 1500 more books to print. Over the summer, paper costs went up some 12% (we use about $20,000 worth of paper each year) and labor costs also rose, reflecting in the extra $4,500.

The effect of this cut cannot easily be predicted. There is not now enough money to print a yearbook which at all resembles what the UMass student has become used to seeing. The present appropriation stands at $5.54 per student (how much did your high school book cost?) Of this, base price, which includes printing and paper only, is $3.96 each yearbook. To bind it and put a cover on costs another 80¢, bringing the total of $4.76. Photograph, film, office expenses, and proofing charges add up to another 80¢, bringing the total cost to about the $5.54 which has been appropriated. However, this book doesn't yet have any color pictures, in fact this figure doesn't include any special effects at all, not even colored ink on the title page.

The logical reply to these figures is to economize. This turns out to be almost impossible. We could go down in paper quality. By using a grade II matte paper we could save $3,500, but this paper is actually equivalent to the paper that Yahoo uses, and is not suitable for printing color, thereby defeating its purpose. Another way to economize might be to cut down the number of pages. Each page pays for about one color picture, and pages can only be cut in multiples of 16. In order to put in 50 color pictures, about 20 pages worth (compared to last years 340 color pictures), about 48 pages would have to be cut. This is the equivalent of the entire Sports section, or all of the Greek and Dorm pages combined.

There are no other items in our printing contract that alone or collectively can result in sizeable savings, aside from using a paper cover and stapling instead of sewing the book together, such as in the University Directory.

This Wednesday, I will bring a proposal to the Student Senate asking for $8,676. This will bring the per student cost up from $5.54 to $6. Forty six cents will give the Index over 200 color pictures, and allow us to print a book which is fitting of this University and its students.

ALAN MARCUS
Editor in Chief
1970 INDEX

MUSIC REVIEW

Simone, "I Have My Soul on Ice."

Three Black males clad in African garb abruptly appeared on the stage at Bowker Auditorium Saturday night for the performance of Nina Simone. Later, when I held my interview, I found out that their names were: Tommy Smith on guitar, Don Alias, "Juma" on bongos and Weldon Irvine, musical director, on piano. Their instrumental music introduced a duet, the Swordsmen, Eddie & Ray. The soul rhythm was easily discernible, for there was the usual lyrics of this type of music. One of the best songs that they did was "If I had a Hammer", soul style. As I listened more closely, I ascertained that there was a touch of spiritualistic singing so often found in Black performers, for usually they start off by singing in church groups. The other song that seemed to affect the audience more was their rendition of the Beatles' "Hard Day's Night". This was the last song on their repertoire and they exited as soulfully as they had entered. They were given a round of applause commensurate to their performance.

There was a lapse of about five minutes as the pianist set the stage for the next act in which the same musicians aforementioned were joined by Ammile Lattimore on guitar. They started doing "their thing" and suddenly there appeared on stage for the next act a female attired in a low-cut black pant suit outfit accentuated with gold hooped earrings, a black corsage (compliments of the Black students on campus) on both wrists, an "Afro" hair-do, and high black boots fully bloused. As one could see, the epitome of beauty expressed in being Black. Her repertoire consisted of songs like "Black is the Color of My True Love", in which she accompanied herself on piano. This song depicted the physical characteristics of her Black amour. She took one of her songs from the widely acclaimed musical, "Hair". In her first show prior to singing the latter song she noticed a design placed on stage. As the audience tried to perceive what she was staring at, I noticed that it was a design made out of brown horseshoe chestnuts arranged so as to make the peace symbol.

She was somewhat taken aback for she stated that she had not seen this before, but after being told what it represented, she thanked the anonymous person who had put it there. Then she gyrated and said: "I have my soul on ice." (Incidentally, there is a book entitled "Soul on Ice", by Eldridge Cleaver.) Her tempo changed and she began to sing a song in which she described the diverseness of the Black people in regard to pigmentation, using such feminine characters as "Safrona", who represents the Creole, "Sweet Thing", the girl who is seen on 25th Street, and "Peaches", who is like Aunt Jemima with the head rag and worn out body. "No Opportunity Necessary, No Experience Needed", originally done by Richie Haven was next, followed by "The Assignment" in which she stated "there is a psychological, sexual, and love distance among people."

Her music had a mollifying effect on the audience. This was definitely so when she did her last song, written originally by the deceased Lorraine Hansbury, entitled: "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black", dedicated to the Black students on campus. She asked the audience what was the Black student population, and when they responded, she said addressing the Black student population mainly: "You need this song to keep you going." This was the grandiose climax to the whole show and she received a standing ovation by all of the Blacks there as well as from some of the whites.

After the first performance, I requested and got an interview. I found Nina quite charming and at east in speaking with me. The interview went like this:

Q. How long have you been singing and who was your tutor?

A. "I have been singing Black songs for about fifteen years. Some time ago, I was not liked by my own people because the songs that I sang reminded them of their past. A woman volunteered to help me and I studied under her for fourteen years as well as attending the Julliard School of Music for a year and a half. I used to play for church choirs and turned professional in 1953."

UConn Quartet Opens Chamber Music Series

By STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

Last Friday night, October 3, the New England String Quartet opened the University Chamber Music Series at Bowker Auditorium. The group is the residence faculty quartet at the University of Connecticut. Playing to a two-thirds capacity crowd, the group performed Haydn's String Quartet in D-Major, Bartok's String Quartet No. 6, and Beethoven's String Quartet in B-flat.

The Haydn, which opened the program, is a lively piece which was played with too much reserve. Throughout there were intonation problems. When it opened, the group sounded like four individual musicians and not like a single ensemble, a problem which was not resolved during the entire first half of the program. Only in the final section of the third movement was there any life to the group's playing. Cellist Bruno DiCecco was outstanding in his efforts to instill life into the performance.

The Bartok Quartet No. 6, which concluded the first half, casts a somber, despairing mood. The piece opens with a haunting viola solo, played superbly by violist Robert Coleman. Movements two and three are highly rhythmic and vaguely exciting; again Mr. Di cecco deserves the honors for his solo in the second movement. The final movement, which is very sombre, almost died in performance due to poor intonation and an apparent lack of rapport between the musicians. As in the Haydn, the performance of this piece was too reserved and lifeless.

After an extended intermission, to allow for the ventilation of overheated Bowker, the Beethoven String Quartet in B-flat was performed to a more meager audience. It was difficult to believe that this was the same quartet which had played the first half of the program. With the exception of more intonation trouble in the first violin, the group gave a spirited and professional-sounding performance. Second violinist Theodore Arm was outstanding in the opening movement. The next two movements were very lively and musical, with the third movement being perhaps the highlight of the evening. The last three movements were unfortunately more reminiscent of the first half.

The concert was not overly long by the clock and, had one entered after intermission, he would have enjoyed the evening.

Senate Expected To Hear Claims Of Gun Selling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate investigators are expected to bring into the open soon allegations of improper gun selling by some Army officers.

At least one high-ranking officer is said by Pentagon sources to have been involved.

This would mark a new turn in the parallel Senate and Army inquiries which so far have concentrated on charges that a ring of sergeants systematically stole money and property belonging to service clubs, and that some generals shielded them.

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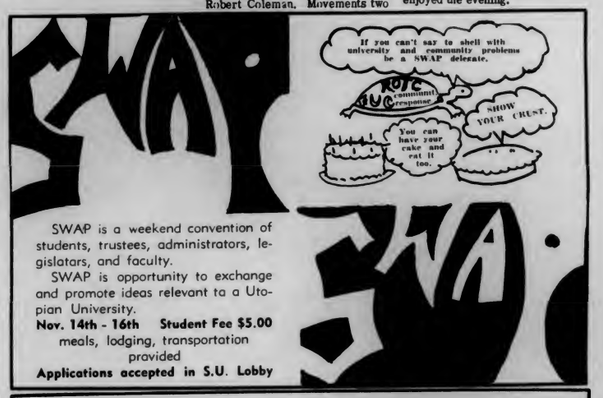
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Antiwar Groups Aiding American Servicemen to Canada

NEW YORK - A loosely organized network of antiwar groups and individuals is now helping hundreds of American servicemen a month to desert to Canada, the New York Times News Service reports.

The new "underground railroad" is composed of pacifist and religious organizations, campus radicals, draft counselors middle-class professionals and business people, suburbanites and youthful friends and acquaintances of servicemen.

It is providing shelter, advice, false identification papers, money and transportation for a rapidly growing number of deserters.

The flow of deserters over the border has shown a marked increase in the last summer, becoming a new factor in the pattern of immigration into Canada, for the last several years a refuge for young men avoiding the draft.

Each night in Montreal in the warm months, dozens of Americans, newly arrived with their small leather or canvas "ditty bags", sometimes also known as "AWOL," bags could be seen sleeping in the park near McGill University.

In Toronto, Tom Needham, a staff member of the union of American exiles, said, "The big influx of deserters began this summer. Last spring it was two or three draft dodgers to every deserter, but now it's running about even."

In the first 27 days of September, the Exiles Union, one of several organizations in Toronto providing assistance to American draft resisters and deserters, said it found temporary housing for 153 new arrivals.

Among the factors that indicate and contribute to the situation are the following:

A mounting disenchantment with the war in Vietnam, coupled with the side effects of the free-wheeling, anti-authoritarian youth culture, has created a climate of opinion in which desertion is no longer the unthinkable, disgraceful act it would have been considered five years ago.

A steadily increasing rate of desertion from the armed services, now running at a projected rate of over 73,000 a year, up from 40,227 in 1967.

A change in immigration policy by the Canadian government, after a public furor, that openly welcomes American deserters.

The existence of a network of 26 organizations across Canada, grown up in the last three years, providing information and assistance to Americans avoiding the military.

The full-time work of a number of antiwar activists in this country in funneling soldiers over the border and, perhaps more important, the almost unquestioning willingness of large numbers of Americans -- particularly among the young - to aid deserters.

The filtering of word through the military by escaped deserters, discontended GIs, underground newspapers and radical organizers about the possibility of fleeing to Canada.

One day last week, a light color sedan rolled up to the customs booth on the Canadian side of the Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls.

"Where are you from?" the blue-coated official asked the young men in the car. "How long are you going to stay?"

"West Virginia," replied Craig, a short, stocky youth with closely cropped hair and the beginnings of sideburns and a goatee. "Just a few hours."

The Canadian gave a languid wave of his arm, and Craig's shoulders, tensed under a battered black ski parka, fell back against the seat.

"Free," Craig said, exhaling a large sigh as the car pulled away from the booth. "It's beautiful. I'm not gonna stop smiling for weeks."

Five days after his 20th birthday, three months nine days after he was drafted into the United States Army, 27 days after he slipped through the woods at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Craig had deserted and fled to another country.

His journey was part of a startling new phenomenon in American history: with thousands of young men refusing to remain in the military, there has spring up over the last year a growing, informal network of their countrymen willing to break federal laws by helping them escape.

The magnitude of the situation can be seen in the sharp rise in desertion figures released by the Department of Defense over the last three years.

For the Fiscal Year 1967, ended June 30, 1967, there were 40,227 servicemen classified as deserters after being away from their posts more than 30 days without authorization.

In the fiscal year 1968, Pentagon figures show, the number of deserters rose to 53,352. The figures broke down as follows: Army 39,234; Navy 5,621; Marines 8,104 and Air Force 393.

The figures for the first three quarters of the fiscal year ended last June 30 -- all that are currently available -- are already ahead of last year at 55,454.

There were 43,223 deserters from the Army, 3,756 from the Navy, 8,092 from the Marines and 383 from the Air Force.

If the desertion rate remained constant for April, May and June, the year's total would be 73,839. But all indications are that it will be even higher.

Many of these men -- the majority, according to the Pentagon -- turn themselves in voluntarily, and others are apprehended, some still carrying frayed round-trip bus or train tickets back to their posts, which are offered as evidence of their intention to return eventually.

But growing numbers are remaining on the run and, according to antiwar workers and deserters here and in Canada, a major exodus across the border has been taking place in the last four months.

A major factor in the sudden flow of deserters into Canada was a change in the country's immigration regulations late this spring reversing an anti-deserter policy adopted the previous year.

On July 29, 1968, the Canadian Department of Manpower and Immigration issued a memorandum telling immigration officers that, in exercising their broad discretion over applicants for permanent residence, they should consider whether the applicants were "serving on an active basis in the armed forces of their country."

Neither draft evasion nor desertion is covered by Canada's extradition treaty with the U.S., but the government was clearly telling its inspectors to consider desertion a debit in evaluating the worth of a potential Canadian citizen.

But a public outcry over the new regulations, including heated debate in the House of Commons, forced Minister of Immigration Allan J. MacEachen to rescind the memorandum on May 21 and to announce that deserters would be welcome as immigrants.

"If a serviceman from another country meets our immigration criteria, he will not be turned down because he is still in the active service of his country," MacEachen told Commons.

In British Columbia, the vancouver Committee to aid American War Objectors said that an average of 10 new American arrivals a day were going into its offices for help and about half were deserters.

"We're getting between 20 and 40 guys a day," said a spokesman for the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, "and it is not unusual for half the people who come here today to be deserters."

The Toronto group is one of the most active of 26 organizations throughout Canada that provide temporary housing, job information and advice and help on im-

(Continued on Page 10)

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DVP & Hillel to Host Folk Singer

The Distinguished Visitors Program of the University has joined the Hillel Foundation in sponsoring the folk singing Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach in a free concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Rabbi Carlebach, who left the pulpit in order to express his message in song, is particularly relevant to the young people of today. The last issue of Life Magazine shows him performing at a hippie wedding in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to which "the whole world was invited" to celebrate with the young wedding couple.

Carlebach is billed as a singer in the Hasidic tradition, and his performances to take on the character of a fervant religious celebration in which the Hasid's love of God and fellow man is expressed joyously and emotionally through singing and dancing. Carlebach turns on all types of audiences, hippie and straight, young and old, Jew and Gentile. All are invited to partake of this exciting concert of soulsong. No admission will be charged.

Parking Rules To be Enforced

Beginning today, all parking restrictions in commuter and numbered parking lots, as well as posted two-away zones, will be strictly enforced. All illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed and towed, by University Security Forces.

Washington Journalism Center Seeks Negroes for Fellowships

The Washington Journalism Center, an independent educational institution, is accepting applications from young Negroes interested in fellowships leading to careers in journalism.

Julius Dusha, Director of the Center, said the Center will award 10 fellowships for its Spring session, which begins February 2, 1970, for 16 weeks of study in Washington. Each fellowship provides a stipend of $2,000 to cover living expenses. There are no tuition charges.

The fellowship program includes special seminars with top Government officials, Members of Congress, and leading Washington reporters, editors, and commentators to help the Fellows develop a better understanding of public affairs.

The purpose of the program, Dusha explained, is to encourage more Negroes to pursue careers in journalism by giving them a sense of the excitement and relevancy of journalism in today's world. The seminar program enables them to explore such problems as the relationship between Government and the press, the role of Congress, the American presidency, the politics of the United States, the Nation's foreign policy, and the urban crisis. They also will work with the Center's staff on the technique of journalism.

Eligible for the program are men and women who have majored in such areas of study as political science, history, economics, sociology, and English, and who have expressed an interest in journalism through work on school or community publications or in discussions with their advisers.

The deadline for submission of applications for the Spring session is November 1, 1969.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Director, The Washington Journalism Center, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

New Mass. Policy For Blood Donors

A recent ruling by the Massachusetts Legislature has made it easier for the 18 to 21 year old age group to donate blood. This ruling was termed " a compliment to both the parent and the responsible young adult who are aware enough of a valuable humanitarian contribution to be willing to eliminate a bit of red-tape."

This does not mean that the emphasis of the parent is being "by-passed" but that it is thought that people in the mentioned age group can make decisions on their own and they will still be Individuals while helping the community in general.

There is an urgent need for blood, of all types, and students at this school will have the chance to ease this need. The Blood Drive will take place on campus on November 4,5, and 6. Registration will take place this week, and October 14 - 17. All donors will be welcome.

A Paulist Goes Forward ...not backward

Time never stands still — and neither does a Paulist.

Issues are raised, conflicts appear and the world changes, but the Paulist is always part of the new . . . blending the best of the old with the hope and promise of the future.

Because one of the major characteristics of the Paulist is his ability to cope with, and welcome, *change*, he's better able to meet the needs of modern man: he uses his own talents to work for Christ and is given the freedom to do so.

If you've given thought to the priesthood, find out more about the order that never stands still. Write today for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 100
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas.

Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Burgundy Street Singers performed as regulars this summer on CBS-TV's Jimmie Rodgers Show and are now under contract to Budweiser. From Kansas State University students...to professional entertainers in one year!

Sign up now for the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival . . . it could be the start of a new career in show business for you!

Competition is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups . . . in two musical categories: Folk and Pop.

enter now!

REGIONAL COMPETITIONS: Villanova, Pennsylvania; Tampa, Florida; Edwardsville, Illinois; Austin, Texas; Reno, Nevada; Northridge, California.

For entry forms and complete information on how to submit tapes and photos, write: I.M.F., Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.

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NOTICES

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting open to University and Five College community. Newest film on the sport and general information on the club and the sport. Second film Oct. 16, 8:00 p.m., Thompson 104.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting on Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Anyone is welcome to attend.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up in the Student Union Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-17 to recruit blood donors. An annual blood drive will be held on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Please come and pledge blood, it is urgently needed.

INNKEEPERS CLUB
Daniel Walker, Innkeeper of the Holiday Inn of Springfield, Mass. will speak on "The Image of the Young Innkeeper in the Industry" Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m., Room 227 Chenoworth.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Modern Bride Magazine will sponsor the annual Bridal Fair this year on March 3, 1970. Anyone interested in working on the Special Events Committee of the Student Union which co-sponsors this event is invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Nantucket Room upstairs in the Student Room upstairs in the Student Union on Tuesday, October 7 at 3:30.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Don M. Carlson at the Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Blood Group Substances--Antigenic Products of Gene Action" on Friday, October 17, at 4:00 p.m., Room 252, Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM COUNCIL
Oct. 8, 7:30, Worcester Room B, Student Union. All members and anyone interested please attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Everyone is invited to this interesting discussion, "Free Dope on Drugs", Memorial Hall (upstairs), 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8.
There will be a general prayer meeting every Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All I.V. members are invited to come and share fellowship with God.
Dr. Carolyn Dixon will lead discussion on drugs and problems concerning drugs for today's Christian. Memorial Hall (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons in Southwest. Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will hold "Tertulias" on Thursdays, 2:30-5:00 p.m. in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Meeting is to be held in Berkshire Room, Student Union, Oct. 8, 7:00 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in WOPE on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Attention White Mountain 3-day Trippers: Important meeting Monday, Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers. For rebate on EMS private purchases; Contact Greg, 256 6489.

STUDENT SENATE
Services Committee meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m. in Room Worcester B. Please bring your reports.

SCUBA CLUB
mmMeeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Curry Hicks. Bring your swimsuit and dues.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Coffee house and general meeting Tuesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting and pledging Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Please wear white blouses and dark skirts. Prospective pledges who cannot attend call Sue, 6-6784.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT SENATE
Very important meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bristol Room. All members please attend.

RECREATION CLUB
Electing of officers followed by a program of student speakers. Refreshments, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

GERMAN TABLE
German table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Dining Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

FLYING REDMEN
Men and Women! - Come and find out why the Number One Trick Drill Team in New England is the UMass Flying Redmen Drill Team. A meeting plus movies is being held for anyone interested in being a staff member, secretary or marching member on Oct. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in 212 Dickinson Hall.
A car wash sponsored by the Flying Redmen will be held Saturday, Oct. 11 at Stop & Shop parking lot at Zayre's on Rte. 9 in Hadley. Donation $1.00.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Student Union. Movie on learning to fly will be shown.

LOST
One flexible, bright pink notebook, 3 rings, contains History, Psych., and Zoo. notes. Very important. If found please call 502 Field, 6-6810.
One small black leather notebook left in Hamden (#7) Dining Commons Wednesday night. Contains notes from several classes. If found please call 546-3084.
Green wool small mens C.P.O. left in Dining Commons #7. If found please call Susan 6-8105.
Yellow jacket on Bayden Athletic Field #1. Lost Oct. 1 at 8:30, call Steve at 546-9443.
One black, brown, and white long scarf in Orchard Hill-Worcester Commons area Thursday around 11:00. Important to me. Please contact G. Bourne, 211 Van Meter.
One male tiger-striped cat with brown, white and gray markings and huge green eyes. Taken Sept. 23 (UMass -Buffalo football game) from Pierpont House luggage room. Please return to 32 Pierpont or call 6-5170.
One pierced look Spanish type earring with pink stones - vicinity Hatch to Bartlett - Contact Paula Cox, 586-1178.

One pair of wide tortoise shell rim; med eyeglasses at Mike's, Thursday, Oct. 2. Please call 6-6352.
Taken from the Pub Thursday night- one dark green sailing jacket. Please return to Charley, 20 Allen St., Amherst or call 549-1543.
One brown and beige girls' wallet, identification inside. If found please contact Gaynor Andrews, Room B4, Johnson House.

FOUND
Calico cat, female, about 9 mos. old. Call 6-8337.
One house key behind S.U. Coll 6-7136.
One key on black key chain with words "Town of Sharon Resident". For return call Carol, 324 Knowlton.

PINNINGS
Linda Vosburgh, '72, Coolidge to Charles Baczek, '71, John Adams.
Karen Stevens, '72, Coolidge to Robert Beauvais, '71, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Laurie Brisbon, '71, Johnson to Kirk Zomzow, '70, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Mura Chernick, '70, Springfield to Alan J. Cousin, '71, Northeastern University.

A good cry cleanses the soul

After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. Lensine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care: preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing them.

Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because Lensine is a compatible, "isotonic" solution, very much like your eye's natural fluids.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Lensine . . . the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.

not your contacts

(Continued from Page 8)

migration procedures to "draft-dodgers" and, since last summer, deserters.

In the U.S., the network of people helping deserters to travel north has sprung up almost spontaneously in the past year.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

The "underground railroad" has its major centers in pacifist organizations in New York, Boston, and San Francisco. In San Francisco the offices of a group known as The Movement, become overrun every time there is a large troop shipment to Vietnam from nearby Travis Air Force Base.

But it is a largely uncoordinated series of acts by groups and individuals across the country -- Quakers and religious antiwar organizations, the Resistance, coffee houses near Army bases or campuses, middle-age suburbanites increasingly upset by the war and young people -- who respond to a plea for help from the fugitive GI, that is contributing to the flow of deserters.

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FOR SALE

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br, furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer, seen by appointment, call 592-7071 and 592-6707. tf10 10

Must sell — 120 watt Scott amp, KLH speakers, BSR turntable, Shure cartridge, guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 586-7247. tf10-5

'61 Austin Healey Sprite, rebuilt eng. 5,000 miles ago, new voltage reg. & generator Excel. cond. Joe 6-9436, 267 Hills South. tf10-7

1962 Chevy Bel-air 2 door hardtop in very good cond., 6 cyl. std., radio (F & R speakers), and heater works, Snow tires already on, comes with spare. $285 or best offer. Call 546-6831 between 7 & 10 p.m. tf10-8

7 new custom built sleeping couches and mattresses — 2 large storage drawers in each — slimming new covers and cushions — must be seen $150.00 each — will deliver. 634-2280. tf10-10

Austin Sprite '62 — needs work. $295.00. Phone 253-9672, 545-2341. tf10-8

1960 SAAB, good running condition, body could use little work. Best offer. Call Carole, 546-6678. tf10-10

'66 Triumph Spitfire — all equipment, hardtop and convertible roll windows. Excellent condition, lots of fun. 367-9379. tf10-7

1968 Jaguar Roadster, will talk deal. Call Bruce 256-6806 between 3 - 5. tf10-10

Siamese Kittens, 8 wks. old, box trained, $20., to permanent homes. Fantastic little people. Williamsburg, 268-7877. tf10-9

Genuine, new and cheap Meerschaum pipes and purple rinds for sale. Call 256-8393 between 5 - 10 p.m. or Ozuz Guner, Chemical Engineering Dept., (Grad.) tf10-11

1962 Volkswagen, good transportation, runs well, new tires, good battery, $325. 253-7553. tf10-13

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-7867 256-6098. Must sell. tf10 10

SERVICES

Freelance Automotive Repairs is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118, or Len 584-9186. tf10-3

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-532-4792. tf10-24

MISCELLANEOUS

Student holding Green Belt rank in Tae Kwon Do Karate is interested in joining on campus club. Hanslin, 5-2366, ask for Peter in 115. 10-7

Any girl in Southwest wanting to move to Northeast, please contact Donna Udelson, 403 Mary Lyon, 5-2516 or 5-2517. tf 10 8

Nina Simone, Orpheus, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Cash, Simon & Garfunkel, The Moody Blues, The Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet — Saturdays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. WCRN-FM Stereo 102.1 tf10-11

Ride wanted to Tufts Univ., reg., every weekend. Con. Debbie Aldrich, 101 Crabtr. tf10-7

HELP WANTED

Coed wanted for housework Saturdays in new home. Call 253-7437 after 5. tf10-7

Driver for retail delivery afternoon. Apply Butler & Ullman Inc., Hadley, $.70 per hour. tf10-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate, Puffton Village, $75 mo. Call Callahan 545-2160. tf10-9

LOST

Black wallet lost. If found please call Richie Searle at 546-6206. tf10-8

AIRPLANE RIDES

Have plane — will travel. Rates as low as 6¢ per mile, scenic rides too at $4 per hour. Call Jim 549-3966 after 7. tf10-9

WANTED

Girl for companionship — must dig the Blues and some Rock Music. Call Sherm 6-7580. tf10-10

Hepatitis Sidelines HC Football Players

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Nineteen Holy Cross football players, including seven starters, are victims of hepatitis, the college said Sunday.

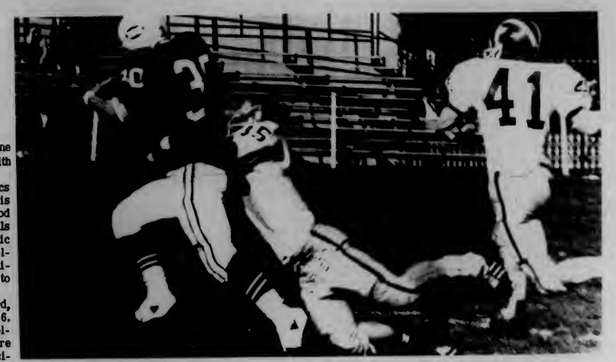
Holy Cross head coach Bill Whitten said "We're past the point of no return. We just can't play under these circumstances. The healthy players are affected mentally."

Heading the list of offensive players who are in the college infirmary is starting quarterback Mark Mowatt and his relief signal caller Jim Granger. Also out of the lineup are both starting ends, Ed Murphy and Jim McClowry. Starting wingback Joe Hart is also out of the lineup.

Three defensive team starters are also hospitalized. They are defensive end Jim Mahone, linebacker Fran Kittredge and defensive back Bill Stachowski. One manager is also hospitalized with hepatitis.

Holy Cross director of Athletics Vincent G. Dougherty said he is waiting for results of the blood tests, but said he may ask officials of the Eastern College Athletic Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association to waive the rule and allow freshmen to play varsity ball.

Holy Cross, with a 0 - 2 record, lost to Dartmouth Saturday 38-6. They are scheduled to meet Colgate next Saturday. They were ranked 6th in the latest Associated Press college football poll for New England.



LIKE AN EXPRESS TRAIN - UMass soph fullback Dick Cummings displays his power-running in the losing Redman cause against Delaware on Saturday. The 6' - 230 pounder was very impressive as he gained 89 yards on 11 carries. In on the play for the Blue Hens is Pete Sundheim (45) and Ron Klein (41).

ROAD TO VICTORY - The above two photos sum up Saturday's cross-country action. In the top photo, co-captain Ron Wayne fades off into the distance. In the lower photo, co-captain Leo Duart's smile tells the effect of the victory. (MDC photos by Tom Dederian)

Sports Notices

There will be a meeting of all freshmen basketball candidates Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in 251 Boyden.

There will be a meeting for all freshman and varsity hockey candidates, Wednesday October 8, at 7 p.m. in 248 Boyden.

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	BX vs. APO
2	6:30	6 South vs. Wheelers
3	6:30	P 10'ers vs/ Outcasts
4	6:30	Bruisers vs. Sportons
5	6:30	Smoshers vs. Academics
6	6:30	Ironman vs. Seagrams
1	7:30	Oaks vs. Maroons
2	7:30	Giants vs. Eagles
3	7:30	Aces vs. Roms
4	7:30	Lemons vs. Limes
5	7:30	Patriots vs. Joguers
6	7:30	Leopards vs. Cougars
1	8:30	Black Bears vs. Hi-Lo's
2	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Hoovers
3	8:30	Trojans vs. Hickory
4	8:30	Education vs. Squares
5	8:30	Environment vs. B. Burners
1	9:30	Huns vs. Jocks
2	9:30	WWI vs. Bucks
3	9:30	Prince vs. 3 M's
4	9:30	Stinters vs. Browns

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with the people you want
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CALL: **Dick Killilea**
549-0814
between 4:30 & 7:00

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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

EMU ST ROOST
RAPIER EIDERS
ER ST PEPLE FN
GE WARE ROME
HITS TRAP DOE
ENTER SLIP RR
AREA STIC
ME LARD ALOHA
ALE PROD LOAN
TAME IMAM MS
ET REVERES TA
SENTIENT EVENS
DREAD SD END

ACROSS

1. Mongolian
6. Outmoded
11. Violet perfume
12. Away from the water
14. Reason
16. Saltpeter
17. Danish fiord
18. Palm leaf
20. Pitfall
21. Wreck
24. Gone by
25. Four
26. Marionette
28. Hoodwinked
32. Myself
33. Pismire
34. Retaliated
39. Plant disease
41. Strife
42. Labor union
43. Guided missile
45. Trash
47. Record player
49. Ointment
50. Ancient chariot
51. Forest

DOWN

1. Hesitant
2. Emerged
3. Indian pole
4. Keel-billed cuckoo
5. Pistol
6. Mixed type
7. Mass. cape
8. Coin slot
9. Oppressor
10. Infuriate
13. Warehouse
15. Bib. high priest
19. Venomous snake
22. Petroleum
23. Wag
27. Through
28. Flagpoles
29. Actuate
30. Hawaii and Alaska
31. Light moisture
35. Palm fiber
36. Name
37. Fr. student
38. Attempts
40. Captain's insignia
44. Formerly
46. Coal distillate
48. Alleged force

PEANUTS
SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT AND THINK ABOUT THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...
I DON'T EVER WANT TO FORGET HER FACE, BUT IF I DON'T FORGET HER FACE, I'LL GO CRAZY...
HOW CAN I REMEMBER THE FACE I CAN'T FORGET?
SUDDENLY I'M WRITING COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WANNA HEAR ME DO ONE OF MY INSECT IMPERSONATIONS?
WHY NOT!
OK! AHEM.... "A FLY": BZZZZZZZZZZZZZ
SWAT
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION ABOUT, DUKE?
THE PEASANTS ARE PLANNING TO HANG YOU IN EFFIGY!
WELL, THAT'S ONE TOWN WE STEER CLEAR OF.

UMass Loses 2nd, 33-21, to Delaware

Redmen Couldn't Hold Slim Lead, Record Drops to 1-2

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

UMass lost its second football contest in succession, 33-21, to the University of Delaware at Alumni Stadium as one of the visitors' reserve quarterbacks, Carmen Infante, ran for a four-yard touchdown with 7:17 to go in the game snapping a 21-20 lead that the Redmen had maintained since late in the first half. The loss left UMass with a 1-2 record, Delaware stands at 2-1.

A Bruce Fad interception, mo ments before set up the Blue Hens' go-ahead score. UMass had control of the football, second down and 12 on Delaware's 18 yard line, two plays earlier.

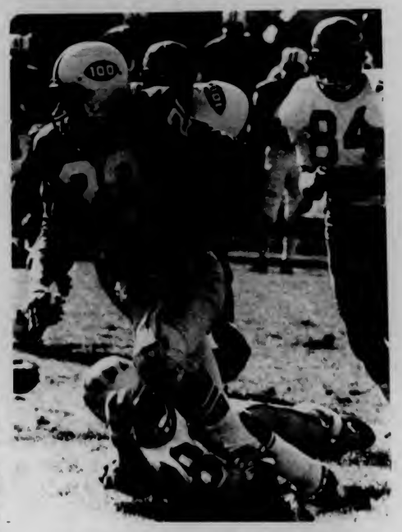
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 21
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

Quarterback Ken Hughes set up in the pocket and fired a pass intended for Nick McGarry. Fad, however, got to the ball first, picked it off and speeded down the right sideline until he was knocked out of bounds on the Redmen 30.

Six running plays later and Infante had the six points which put the Blue Hens out in front, 26-20. A passing attempt for the extra points went for naught.

On the ensuing kickoff the Redmen made their last serious effort to pull out a victory in what was a hard-fought grid war. Pat Scavone returned the boot to his own 16. After two running plays brought the ball to the 23 yard line, Scavone took a jump pass on the right from Hughes and advanced the ball up to the 30 for a first down.

HARD TO STOP - Delaware's Dick Kelly is a hard man to bring down as UMass' Mark Leamy (55) and Bob Cabrelli (34) will testify. Blue Hen players watching Kelley are (l-r) Conway Hayman, Sam Brickley (44) and Chip Vaccarino. (MDC photo by Ken STEVENS)



OFF AND RUNNING - UMass halfback Pat Scavone was one of the main offensive attractions against Delaware as he scored two 5$'s on runs of 66 and 14 yards. Ho. 84 is Bruce Hanley. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Sophomore Dick Cummings lugged the pigskin on the next two plays for gains of 19 and 4 yards bringing UMass into Delaware territory at the 46 yard stripe. After two straight passes by Hughes fell incomplete, the Redmen were left with a fourth-and-six situation that they had to make to keep their threat alive. However, defensive tackle Ralph Borgess killed it as he nailed Hughes for a big loss back to the UMass 37.

Faced with a third-and-goal-to-go from the home 15 yard line and with only 45 seconds left in the game, Delaware's starting quarterback Tom DiMuzio rifled a TD pass to his halfback Dick Kelley to wrap up the victory for the Blue Hens. The extra point attempt was good and the scoreboard flashed the final story of 33-21.

Delaware's fourth quarter victory marches overshadow the memory of the firewords display which characterized a first half in which UMass out-pointed its foe, 21-20.

The Redmen opened the fray by kicking off to a Blue Hen offense that everyone had heard and read about. It lived up to its name, scoring in eight plays; the last one was a romp by halfback Bill Armstrong from 22 yards out. Placekicker Jim Albertso n gave the visitors their seventh point.

The 10,500 fans were stunned. However, 18 seconds of play later found all of them on their feet jumping and screaming as Scavone scored on a 66-yard run on the first UMass play from scrimmage.

Scavone had taken a handoff from Tim Adams on the 34 and swept left behind good blocking in the line. He kept on moving to his left until he was free down the sideline. At about 25 yards from paydirt Ed Sarno bumped away the last Delaware defender and Scavone scampered into the end zone.

The game was only three minutes, 47 seconds old as Dennis Gagnon tied the score at 7-7 with his p.a.t.

UMass followers had even more to cheer about as their favorites came back seven minutes later for another score as Scavone again rambled in, this time from 14 yards away.

The Redmen initiated this drive on the visitors' 42 as Delaware's fake punt attempt on fourth down was snuffed out by the UMass defense. On second down, Adams fireballed a pass complete to Steve Parnell on the right at the 28. The Blue Hens were tagged with a personal foul on the play advancing the ball half the distance to the goal line.

The next play saw Scavone take off to his left, always veering to the outside of would-be tacklers to tally his second TD. Gagnon was on target and, with 4:38 to go in the quarter, UMass owned a 14-7 lead.

Infante replaced DiMuzio on the next Blue Hen drive and promptly brought his team to the Redmen 12. DiMuzio came in at this point and threw a touchdown pass on the right to end Pat Walker. With 1:04 left in still the first quarter, Albertson's kick tied the score at 14.

Adams was replaced by Hughes in the early stages of the second period. Later in the period he led the offense to what was to be UMass' last touchdown of the day, a 13-yard jaunt by Jerry Grasso.

The drive was highlighted by Hughes' call of a full-back draw on a third-and-ten situation on the Delaware 48. Cummings answered the call, making his way through heavy traffic all the way to the 13 to set up Grasso's run. Gagnon's p.a.t. with 2:28 to go in the half put the Redmen ahead, 21-14.

Booters Clip BC, 3-0

By: BOB GANLEY

By beating Boston College 3-0 on Saturday, the UMass soccer team gained its first win of the season. The Redmen completely dominated the game, allowing BC only two shots on goal.

The first period was scoreless, as UMass missed on several scoring opportunities. Early in the second period, Lindo Alves put the Redmen in front by converting a penalty kick. Alves just missed another score when his shot hit the post.

Duane Brown put the Redmen in front 2-0 in the third period by heading in a high pass from Alves in the corner. Brown also assisted on the last Redmen goal when he set up Larry DeFelice in front of the net to make it 3-0.

UMass had 20 shots on net in the game and the BC goalie made many fine saves to keep the score down. Coach Peter Broaca was happy to be a winner but he felt his offense was too inconsistant. On several occasions, a Redman pass was placed in front of the net but there was no one to knock it in. The offense was the best defense for UMass.

The Redmen had the ball in BC territory for most of the game. Augie Calheno, Dick Matuszczak and all of the fullbacks did a fine job of keeping the ball in the offensive zone.

The win evened the record at 1-1 for the Redmen with an 0-1 conference mark.

ACTION FROM SATURDAY 'S SOCCER MATCH VS. BC

X-Country Team Whips NU, 18-48

Putting everything together into what Coach Ken O'Brien called "a good competitive team effort," the UMass cross country team thrashed Northeastern University 14-48, on the way to their first win of the still young season.

Leading a one, two, three sweep for the Redmen was top five-miler Ron Wayne, who covered the new Franklin Park five-mile course in 24-minutes and 45 seconds. Running second for UMass was long distance ace, Leo Duart, who traveled the distance in 25:25. Following him was Tom Derderian, rebounding from a poor race last week, to take third in 25:45.

The Redmen controlled the race from the beginning when Larry Paulson, who finished fifth for UMass and seventh in the race, sprinted into the lead and went through the mile in first place in 4:45. The pack slowly crept up on Paulson, with Wayne and Duart taking command and moving out over the last half of the race.

Northeastern hopes of having a closer meet disappeared when two of their top runners, Larry Josephs and Mike Scanlon, dropped out of the race at different points, severely depleting the Huskies scoring punch.

Placing fourth for the Redmen and fifth in the race was senior Dave Evans, who for the second straight week produced a top effort as he powered his way through the pack to grap fifth in a good time of 26:02.

Completing the strong team effort were sophomores Don Dunsky and Bruce Blackburn in the top seven. Also running good, steady races and improving their efforts over last week were Steve Whicher, Jeff Scagnelli, Dave Elben, Bob Benshimol and Mike Cowles.

Competing on a 3.1 mile course, the freshmen harriers duplicated the efforts of the varsity with an overpowering 23-47 win. Leading the frosh was Tom Jasmin who battled Paul McElroy of Northeastern for two miles before pulling in front to win a fast 15:57.

UMass poured a group of runners over the finish line after two Huskies scored behing Jasmin. Tom Swain 4th, Phil Riley 5th, Rick Barry 6th and Gary O'Dell 7th closed the scoring and finished off Northeastern's hope of victory.

X-COUNTRY PHOTOS ON PAGE 11

Hepatitis Shoots Down Holy Cross Football See page 12

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Gluckstern to Become Associate Provost

DR. ROBERT L. GLUCKSTERN, head of the physics department, will be recommended to the board of trustees as the University's second associate Provost. He has already moved into an office in Whitmore to assume his new duties. He became head of the physics department in 1964. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson)

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, professor and head of the physics department at UMass, will be appointed to the position of Associate Provost, the DAILY COLLEGIAN learned Monday night.

Provost Oswald Tippo will recommend the appointment at the next board of trustees meeting, October 18.

However, Gluckstern has already given up his position as head of the physics department and has moved into a third floor office in Whitmore.

Gluckstern told the DAILY COLLEGIAN he will work on budgetary matters and other projects.

The appointment will not be official until the trustees take a final vote.

Physics Professor Leroy Cook has been recommended by the department to fill the existing vacancy of department head. Cook headed the committee which produced the "Cook Report", a guide to curriculum reform. The trustees will also consider this appointment at their next meeting.

Last fall, Dr. Jeremiah Allen was named the University's first Associate Provost. The addition of Gluckstern as another Associate Provost is aimed at relieving Dr. Tippo of some of the work load of his office.

Dr. Gluckstern assumed his position as head of the UMass physics department in 1964.

He was born in Atlantic City, N.J. in 1924. He received a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from the City College of New York in 1944 and his Ph.D. degree from MIT in 1948.

Campus-Wide Referendum on New S.G.A. Constitution Set

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

A school-wide referendum on the new Student Government Constitution will be held in the Student Union Lobby for commuters, and in Dorms for resident students this Thursday.

Included in the Constitution, which was passed by the Student Senate's Constitutional Convention last week but which still needs student body approval, are the "landmark" provisions of a popularly elected student body president, and a student Bill of Rights.

The constitution would provide for an election each February for a Student Body President, an office which would have the power to propose legislation to the Senate, ask the Senate to reconsider any action which it does take, and make appointments to campus-wide committees.

Other responsibilities include making sure that "regulations duly enacted by the Senate are duly executed, and the power of issuing orders."

Included in the constitution is a provision that the Senate elect a speaker who would serve as its main presiding officer.

Currently the Senate elects a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer as its executive officers.

Student Senator John Dubois said of the Student Body Presidency provision, which has been on the drawing boards for the past 2-1/2 years, "The Presidency provides the means to move the student body on an issue, and this is something which we've never had before."

"It takes a respected leader to lead an issue," he went on to say, "and only a popularly elected President can claim to speak for the students, and thus effectively lead them."

"The Student Bill of Rights included in the Constitution," he continued, "is vital to the realization of student power on campus. Students finally have control of their lives on campus."

Highlighting the Bill of Rights is the provision that "no student shall be denied the right to receive and express opinions, ideas or facts . . . nor shall any student be denied the right to associate with whomever he wishes or to invite and hear exponents of any and all viewpoints."

The Bill guarantees that "no student shall be made to suffer any University penalty, except upon conviction through due process, before the appropriate senate approved judiciary, of which at least half the members shall be students."

The complete text of the proposed Constitution appears on pages four and five of this morning's MDC.

Commuter Referendum Thursday

Along with the Student Senate elections this Thursday, there will be two referendum questions for the commuter community. All ballots will include a question concerning the new Student Government Association Constitution but the second question asking if the voters support the proposed Commuter Assembly Constitution.

This constitution will set up a commuter area government composed of an Assembly of all commuters and a Council to be comprised of eight elected officers and the three top vote-getting commuter senators.

Oct. 15 Peace Mail Hits Campus Tonight

By JOHN HICKEY
Special to the MDC

The entire UMass campus will be canvassed between seven and ten this evening by Moratorium Peace Mail in an effort to gather support for the letter campaign. Representatives of many campus groups, including the Scrolls, the Maroon Keys, the Revelers, the Southwest Patriots, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council, along with individual volunteers, will ask students to contribute to the success of the drive.

Moratorium Peace Mail will mail a letter to the parents of all UMass students asking their support for the October 15 Peace Action Day. The letter will also urge parents to write to President Nixon telling him of their wish to see the war ended.

The campus canvassers will be seeking contributions from the residents of the campus to help defray the costs of printing and mailing the letter. Several RSO groups governing bodies, and fraternities and sororities have already pledged financial assistance to the letter-writing effort.

Sargent Likes Moratorium, Tufts Halts Classes

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Monday he supports the setting aside of Oct. 15 as a day to protest the Vietnam War "both as governor and as a concerned citizen."

"Every American looks to the day when this war can be brought to an end. What we must discuss, what we must determine is how to reach that goal," Sargent said.

But Sargent added: "We must remember the sacrifices of those who waged this war over these long years."

He said he plans to take part in observances set for the day and said he hoped many citizens of Massachusetts will do the same.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue echoed Sargent's sentiments.

"The Vietnam moratorium of Oct. 15 has my complete and enthusiastic support as an effective means of demonstrating in a non-violent manner the popular opposition to the continuance of the Vietnam War," Donahue said.

Meanwhile, the faculty of arts and sciences at Tufts University voted Monday to suspend all classes in the undergraduate college Oct. 15, the day of a nationwide demonstration against the Vietnam War.

The vote was by a narrow margin of 63-63 with 10 abstentions.

The decision affects only undergraduate classes and does not apply to graduate schools.

On Oct. 3, 60 faculty members signed a petition stating their intention to refrain from "all business as usual" on Oct. 15.

THIS IS NOT A MUSKRAT* - Informed sources at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington report that this is a squirrel, and that like species can be found on and near campus. Aren't we lucky.

Indians 'Sick, Tired, Disappointed' With Government Aid Programs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Federal and state assistance to the American Indian was rapped Monday for "lip service" and "political tokenism."

"We are sad that all of our pleading, all of our prodding and requests have been shrugged off and fallen on deaf ears to be ignored," said Wendell Chino, president of the National Congress of American Indians.

"We are sick, tired, and disappointed with tokenism, political platitudes and promises that were never intended to be kept," he told nearly 600 delegates to the Congress' 26th annual convention.

He said the American Indian is asking that "the historic commitment of 1775 to the Indian people be fulfilled in this century."

As Chino spoke, it was learned in Washington that the Nixon Administration, which came under criticism from Chino, plans to unveil its new Indian policy during the week-long convention.

It may come Wednesday noon when Interior Secretary Walter Hickel addresses the convention.

Or, Indian Commissioner Louis R. Bruce may detail it when he speaks Thursday night.

They are expected to emphasize that the administration rejects the "termination" policy expressed in a 1953 congressional resolution, which aimed at ending trusteeship over reservations.

Chino told the Congress Monday, however, that the present condition of "certain terminated tribes, doesn't speak well of the federal government and its termination policy.

"Our lands have dwindled and the administration of this country has made the American Indian people and their problems a political football resulting in vacillating policies. We have seen what termination can do to our people. The Indian must have the right of self-determination on the selection of his way of life."

He called on Indians to unite into a "strong, positive leadership that must come to grips with local problems. . ."

Bruce said he had read Chino's speech, but didn't hear it.

He told a newsman, "I thought he laid it right on the line."

Bruce said he told a Senate hearing on his confirmation that restructuring of the Bureau of Indian Affairs is "our No. one priority."

A telegram from President Nixon to the convention "assures our unrelenting pledge for the well being of all Indian citizens."

The telegram, read to the delegates, said Bruce and Hickle have been "given the highest priority to restructuring the BIA."

Amherst College Professor Discusses "A Crisis in Contemporary Society"

A professor of history from Amherst College says that the present crisis in the colleges reflects also " a crisis in contemporary society."

Professor Theodore P. Greene told 400 representatives from the 136 congregations of the United Churches of Christ from Western Massachusetts that at least four qualities are needed in present-day campus life. The meeting took place in Holyoke.

These qualities, which he said were characteristic of the 19th century college, are a sense of community, a sense of mission, a strong sense of vocation and a sense of salvation.

Greene challenged the churchmen and women to be active in seeking to find answers to the lack of direction now prevalent in both society and colleges and universities.

He asked the churches: "What are you doing to civilize and evangelize a miserable world?"

A panel of students and a Chaplin from area colleges responded to Greene's speech.

There included William Reichert, Williams College; Sid Finehirsh, University of Massachusetts; John Dover, Springfield College; and Rev. Robert Parsonage, Springfield College.

Parsonage observed that colleges should be "places of conflict and not concensus, for questions as well as answers."

Finehirsh, a student leftist, charged that the present university in America is a captive to the technological economy and that education has as its purpose greater productivity.

Reichert said that present student rebellion is asking for freedom during the educational experience.

He said students today are baffled "by the church, which should open up to students."

The News In Brief

CALCUTTA (AP) - A young man laughed so hard at a movie in the village of Tezpur that he fell out of his seat and died, police reported.

LONDON (AP) - The British Travel Association says more Americans are coming to Britain and spending more. American spending in Britain increased nearly 66 per cent in the 1963-68 period, said the association, compared to an average rise of 35 per cent for the 15 principal European nations.

JAKARTA (AP) - The Indonesian army will recruit about 50,000 militia troops annually beginning in 1973. An army spokesman said it's cheaper than maintaining a large standing force.

HONG KONG (AP) - Tourism in Russia is hampered by few hotels and poor service, a Soviet Intourist representative said here. "We have been educated that to serve foreigners was a humiliating job," explained Vladimir M. Graguinsky.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - A young woman went to the ladies room, returned naked to the lounge of a luxury hotel here and continued talking with her male companion, who seemed to notice nothing amiss. Five minutes later she returned to the ladies' room and came back fully clothed.

Ontario May Ban Phosphates In Detergents

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) - George Kerr, Ontario's energy minister, said today the provincial government may have to ban phosphates in detergents in 1972 if other methods of reducing the phosphate content of Ontario waters haven't worked by then.

Kerr said in an interview in Toronto that if legislation becomes necessary, the Ontario goverament would like to see it on a national basis.

However, he said Ontario might act alone to conform with an International Joint Commission report on pollution. The report calls for 1972 as the deadline for ending municipal and industrial phosphate discharges into Lake Erie, and 1975 for Lake Ontario.

The report says phosphates are the most serious pollution problem in the Great Lakes, accounting for 50 per cent of the pollution. The other half is human waste that is not properly treated before being discharged, and agricultural chemicals that are washed into streams and rivers.

Kerr said the government is considering legislation that would require detergent manufacturers to list the phosphate content of their product packages.

Buyers would then be able to choose between newer detergents which have up to 32 per cent phosphate content and older products with five per cent phosphate.

Kerr also said Ontario hopes to make great use of a lime precipitation process. The Ontario Water Resources Commission says the system will drastically cut nitrogen and phosphorus in treated waste.

Starting today, movie tickets for both Sunday and Thursday night movies will be sold during the week towards the rear of the Student Union, next to the bus ticket window.

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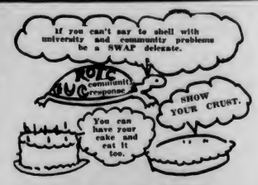
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

SWAP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SWAP

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Homecoming Queen Balloting Slated for Wednesday

The first step on the way to the selection of the 1969 Homecoming Queen has been taken: ten semi-finalists were chosen by a panel of qualified judges. The next step will be the balloting for five finalists, which will take place Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9. The culmination of weeks of work by the Homecoming Queens Committee will be Homecoming 1969 and the crowning of the Queen.

Barbara Kopiecki, chairman of the Queens Committee, has announced the ten semi-finalists: Geraldine Curtis, a sophomore nominated by her own dorm, J.Q. Adams Upper; Patricia Dirsa, a senior in Chi Omega, nominated by Delta Chi; Cathy Frontiero, a senior living in Leach, nominated by Alpha Sigma Phi; Melanie Gallo, a junior living in Coolidge; Lois Hamilton, a senior nominated by her sorority, Chi Omega; another senior, Debbie Hayward, from Van Meter South, nominated by Angel Flight; Anne Seaward, a sophomore nominated by her own dorm, Coolidge Upper; Ellen Sommers, a sophomore also from Coolidge, nominated by Alpha Tau Gamma; Audrey Valada, another sophomore, from Melville and nominated by Pi Lambda Phi; and finally Janice Yorke, a junior nominated by her own dorm, Leach.

Voting will be Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9 in the Student Union Lobby.

MELANIE GALLO

ANNE SEAWARD

GERALDINE CURTIS

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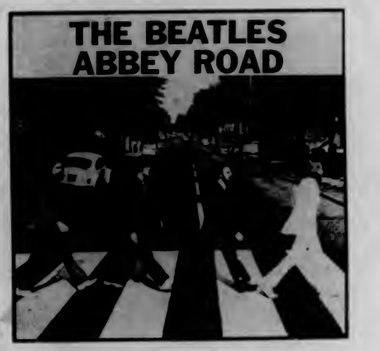

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Complete Text of Proposed New

We, the undergraduate students of the University and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, in order to create a representative form of student government; to provide means for responsible and effective student participation in the appropriate decision making processes of the University; and to further student welfare and interests, establish this Constitution of the Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

ARTICLE I

This Constitution shall be the supreme law of the Student Government Association. All University undergraduate and Stockbridge Students shall be members of the Student Government Association, and shall have the right to vote.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Student Senate, which shall be the supreme representative assembly of the student body. All acts made under this authority shall be binding on all students under this Constitution. The Senate shall be free to make recommendations or policy statements on any question.

Section 2. Pursuant to the foregoing responsibility, the Senate shall have the following powers:

1. To lay and provide for the collection of taxes, from undergraduates, and to provide for the appropriation of funds, made possible by the collection of said taxes, as it may deem advisable;
2. To regulate all Senate, class, and campus-wide elections or referenda;
3. To provide for the establishment of judiciaries lower than the General Court of Justice, and to provide for uniform judicial policy and procedure;
4. To approve, to reject, or to suspend the constitutions of all undergraduate student organizations having or seeking University recognition, and to establish uniform financial and constitutional procedures for said groups;
5. To provide for the constitution and the regulation of area and residence government;
6. To regulate the financial and other policies of the class administrations;
7. To regulate summer student government within the restrictions of Article V of this Constitution;
8. To legislate in the areas of social policy, campus conduct and student services, provided that such acts apply uniformly to a broad class of students or to the University as a whole;
9. To provide for integral student participation in the formulation of academic policy;
10. To make all acts necessary and proper for the execution of the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this Constitution or by the Board of Trustees in the Senate and in the Student Government Association.

Section 3. Any member of the Student Government Association who is a resident of a given residential area shall be eligible for election to the Senate, as a representative of that area, and the residents of the several residential areas shall be the electors. An individual who is not a member of the Student Government Association shall not be elected to the Senate.

Section 4. The voting membership of the Senate shall be the following:

1. Senators apportioned among the several residential areas according to their respective population. Each residential area shall have at least one Senator, and the areas shall be defined as follows: Each residence hall as recognized by the Senate, the Greek residences, and the commuters in such districts as the Senate may designate by act. These Senators shall be elected within one month after the beginning of the fall semester for a term of one year.
2. The officers of the Senate as provided in this Constitution.
3. In the academic year 1969-1970 there shall be one Senator elected at large from each of the four academic classes; one Senator from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, to be elected in April of each year for a term of one year or until their successors are installed, with the exception that the senior Senator-at-large shall hold office until the class that he represents has graduated, and one Senator from the freshman class, to be elected in October, who shall serve until his successor is installed in the spring.
4. In the academic year 1969-1970 there shall be one Senator, elected at-large from among the students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, with the same term and elected at the same time as residential area Senators.

Section 5. No Senator shall represent more than one constituency, nor shall any Senator serve on a judiciary established under this constitution. Vacancies in the Senate shall be filled for the remainder of the term by election, unless fewer than six weeks remain in the academic year, of the Senate by three-fourths vote approves an alternate manner. The Senate shall not have the power to fill such a vacancy directly. If fewer than six weeks remain in the academic year, a petition signed by at least one-tenth of the members of a constituency having a vacancy in the Senate shall be necessary and sufficient to order an election in that constituency for the purpose of filling said vacancy.

Section 6. The Senate shall meet regularly during the academic year at such time and place as it may deem advisable. The Senate shall be convened upon written petition of one-fourth of its members, or by order of the President. The Senate shall determine the rules of its procedure, and shall make provision for initiative and referendum. A majority of its membership shall constitute a quorum to do business, and during the transaction of business, the meetings shall be open to the University Community. The Senate shall be the judge of the elections and qualifications of its members, and may, by two-thirds vote, expel a member. The Senate shall keep and publish a record of its proceedings.

Section 7. A petition containing, stated cause, and signed by at least one-third of a constituency, shall be necessary and sufficient to order a referendum on the recall of a Senator, which shall be effected by an absolute majority vote of the constituency.

Section 8. Officers of the Senate.

1. The Senate shall elect from among its membership a Speaker, Secretary, and Treasurer, in the spring, for a term of one year or until their successors are installed. The Speaker of the Senate shall be the presiding and administrative officer of the Senate. The officers shall take office at the first regular meeting subsequent to their election, and shall vacate their constituencies at that time. The officers shall, however, be members of the Senate, both during their tenure in office, and upon completion of their term, until the next general election. No person shall hold more than one office.
2. In the event of the permanent absence of an officer, which must be certified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, another shall be elected, as above, for the remainder of the unexpired term. If, however, the certification occurs on or after the first meeting in the spring semester, the Senate may, by a two-thirds vote, alter this procedure. The Senate shall establish procedures regarding the temporary absence of officers.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The Student Government Association shall elect a President at large from among its membership in February of each year. He shall take office on the first Wednesday in March, and he shall serve until his successor is installed.

Section 2. The President of the Student Government Association shall not be a Senator, and he shall be the chief executive officer of the Association, and he shall be its official representative. He shall recommend to the consideration of the Senate such measures as he shall deem appropriate, and he may, by so acting within six academic days, require the Senate to once reconsider an action by that body; no action of the Senate shall take effect within six academic days without his approval. He shall, with the consent of the Senate, make appointments to all positions of campus-wide responsibility created or endorsed by the Senate, with the exception of the membership of the General Court of Justice, those made pursuant to the internal functioning of the Senate, and those to be appointed by an agency not subject to this constitution. He shall take care that the regulations duly enacted by the Senate are promulgated and properly executed, and he shall have the power to issue executive

(Continued on Page 5)

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Constitution; Goes on Ballot Thurs.

(Continued from Page 4)

orders for the enforcement of such regulations. He shall convene the Senate when conditions shall so require, and he shall see to the proper functioning of student government.

Section 3. In case of the removal of the President of the Student Government Association from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, which shall be certified by the General Court of Justice, the same shall devolve upon the Speaker of the Senate, and he shall become President until the disability be removed, or for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 5. Until the elections in the spring semester of 1970, the Senate shall elect from among its membership a President and Vice-President of the Senate, instead of a Speaker, and there shall be no President of the Student Government Association. The President of the Senate shall be the presiding and executive officer of the Senate, and he shall be its official representative. He shall have the power to issue executive orders for the enforcement of Senate actions. He may convene the Senate when conditions may so require, and he shall see to the proper functioning of student government.

ARTICLE IV

The Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts hereby recognizes and undertakes to guarantee these basic rights of all University students. The enumeration of these rights shall not be construed as in any way nullifying or otherwise limiting any other rights possessed by students severally or together.

Section 1. No student shall be denied equal protection under University policy; nor shall any student be denied any rights, herein enumerated or otherwise established, without due process.

Section 2. No student shall be denied the right to receive and express ideas, opinions, or facts. Pursuant to the foregoing, the students' rights to speak and to publish shall not be abridged; nor shall any student be denied the right to associate with whomever he wishes, or to invite and hear exponents of any and all viewpoints.

Section 3. No student shall be denied the right to privacy and security of person, effects, and residence; nor shall any evidence obtained by search or seizure, except by authorized persons with demonstrable probable cause, be admitted as evidence before any judicial body.

Section 4. No student shall be held accountable by any judiciary for violation of any rule or regulation the subject of which is unrelated to the preservation of the equal right, safety, or property of others.

Section 5. No student shall be held accountable by any judiciary for violation of any non-academic regulation not established, approved, or sanctioned by the level of student government to which said regulation directly pertains, except for such financial regulations as are required for the maintenance of University facilities.

Section 6. No student shall be held accountable for violation of any rule or regulation which is not fully and clearly formulated, published, and generally distributed to those concerned.

Section 7. No student shall be made to suffer any University penalty, except upon conviction through due process, before the appropriate Senate approved judicial agency of which at least half the membership shall be students.

Section 8. No student shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense, nor shall any student be compelled to bear witness against himself in any judicial proceedings, nor shall any bill of attainder or ex-post-facto regulation be passed.

Section 9. No student shall be denied the right to judicial due process, including adequate notice, a speedy trial, presumption of innocence, compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his behalf, protection against cruel or unusual punishment, and appeal.

Section 10. No student shall be denied the right to peaceably assemble, or to petition the appropriate authority for changes in faculty, administration, curriculum, or University policy, without fear of reprisal; nor shall any student be denied the right to take reasoned, non-disruptive exception to the data or views offered as part of academix instruction without fear of penalty, to be graded solely on academic performance, and to be protected through responsive and well-defined procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The judicial power of the Student Government Association shall be vested in a General Court of Justice, and in such lower judiciaries as the Senate may establish.

Section 2. The General Court of Justice shall consist of men and women who are members of the Student Government Association. They shall choose from among themselves a Chief Justice, and such other officers as they may deem necessary.

Section 3. The General Court of Justice, in accordance with procedures established by the Senate, shall have jurisdiction over all non-academic cases arising under this Constitution.

Section 4. The General Court of Justice may review any action of the Senate under due judicial process, and if it is found to be in conflict with this Constitution, it shall be void.

Section 5. The Justices of the Court shall be selected in a manner prescribed by the Senate, and shall remain in office until they leave the University, or for some other reason permanently vacate their position. A justice may only be removed for stated cause by a three-fourths vote of the Senate.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. Pursuant to the needs and responsibilities of the summer student body, there shall be a summer student government; it shall provide for an elected legislative body geographically apportioned on the basis of population, and a judiciary with the power to review the actions of the legislative body as to their constitutionality, as well as having disciplinary jurisdiction. The government shall have powers parallel to those of the Senate, but the consent of the Senate shall be required to constitute any student organizations on a full year basis.

Section 2. All applicable legislation of the Senate shall be binding on the summer student body, but the summer government may temporarily alter such legislation, or enact new legislation as it may deem advisable for summer sessions. The summer government may also recommend permanent legislation to the Senate, recommend permanent legislation to the Senate, in which case the Senate must act on it during the following academic year.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed if two-thirds of the Senate present and voting deem it necessary or if a petition signed by at least one-tenth of the student body be presented to the President of the Senate, and one-third of the Senate present and voting affirm the petition.

Section 2. Amendments, as proposed in section one of this article, shall be enacted if, within one year and after the next fall general elections, two-thirds of the Senate present and voting approve. Amendments may also be enacted by referendum as described in section three of this article any time within one year of proposal, if such referendum be authorized by two-thirds of the Senate present and voting, or by a petition presented to the President of the Senate which is signed by at least one-tenth of the student body.

Section 3. If, within thirty academic days of final Senate action, a petition signed by at least one-tenth of the student body be presented to the President of the Senate, the proposed amendment shall be placed before the entire student body in a referendum. A referendum shall be valid only if at least two-fifths of the student body vote, and enactment of the proposed amendment shall require a favorable two-thirds vote. Action by the Senate shall be considered valid until otherwise decided by the student body.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Biafran Novelist Speaks

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

Biafran novelist, Chinua Achebe will lecture at UMass Oct. 28, as the guest of DVP.

Achebe will conduct an afternoon seminar for a comparative literature class before giving an evening lecture that will be open to the public.

Best known for his novel, "The Man of the People" (1966), Achebe has won 22 literary awards in the U.S. He has written three other novels, all in his spare time: "Things Fall Apart" (1958), "No Longer At Ease" (1960), and "Arrow of God" (1964).

Educated in Nigeria, Achebe attended Government College, but received the B.A. from University College in 1953. Having worked for the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation from 1954-67 in various executive positions, he was appointed in 1961 as Director of External Services in charge of The Voice of Nigeria.

Achebe now lives in Lagos with his wife, Christine, and two children.

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- The Oakland Seven by Elinor Langer
- The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton

...and, Dan Wakefield on The Great Haircut War

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FROM OUR SIDE

A Love Story

"My songs may disturb you. My songs may help you to become closer. My songs may make you understand. But all that doesn't matter as long as I have reached you. If I have reached you in any way, I will have achieved my purpose." Nina Simone was explaining.

Nina is great. It's as simple as that. She's great. Any attempt to dissect her performance Saturday night at Bowker Auditorium would be like trying to tell Mr. Nixon that he is not really president; so instead of reviewing another concert, I'll try to tell of alove story between a woman who is Black, and an audience.

She has a classical African beauty which, for centuries, was mocked and spurned by white Europeans. Her facial expression is that of bitter knowledge and power, so disquieting that the audience pleads for a relieving smile. Nina is not a dancer, but a graceful contortionist who does not interpret, but feels. She does not exhort the audience, "Let me take you higher," but, "Let me take you deeper." She stares into the audience, shades her eyes from the spotlight, points, and while the honored victim squirms, she turns her back, laughs inwardly, and walks to her piano.

Nina can also soothe. She has known sorrow, and she has known love. She understands the tortures a black person endures living in a white world, and the discomfort of a person who stands out in a conformist world. Reaching out and into all people, she emotes and feels "Suzanne" as a vibrant love chant, while "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" is a sensitive, yet jarring ballad of blues and undefinable modern-classical piano chords.

Nina is a woman and other women laugh at their dates when Nina scornfully says, "What does it take to turn you on?" But Nina is also a Black woman, and she knows of the "Nee-grows" with the rags in their hair, of the whores who sell a soul they do not have, of the daughters of rapists. She berates them, but they know that she understands.

I can think of all the words that could be used to describe Nina and her audience --- cajole, plead, empathize, love, bait --- but words are prisons that can never fully describe feelings. Being a white, liberal, suburbanite, I've read all the proper books --- MALCOME X, SOUL ON ICE, CRISIS IN BLACK AND WHITE --- and I thought I knew the proper answers. By the time Nina finished her last song, "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black", I had learned something which I would never find in a book, and something I cannot express in words. Nina reached me. She's Black. I love her.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Majority Wishes

The issue of the proposed moratorium has been betted back and forth between the President and the faculty senate for no reason. They both claim not to be responsible, or to have the power to cancel classes, and in part they are correct.

The decision to cancel classes really rests with the students and faculty. If, as is claimed, this is a "democratic" community, on an issue such as this, the entire community should be involved in the decision. That is exactly what is happening.

For almost two weeks now students, and this week faculty, have been voting on two questions. The first, "Are you in favor of the cancelation of classes on October 15, in observance of the moratorium?" the vote has been more than eight to one in favor. On the second question, "Will you support the moratorium if the University refuses to officially cancel classes on this day?" the response was more than two to one in favor. Also the Student Senate, Department of English, Health Services, and the Executive Council of the Class of '70, have all voted their support.

From this, it is clear that at least the students, the largest segment of the University population, is overwhelmingly in support of class cancellation in observance of the moratorium. If there is no radical shift in the voting, then, it would seem that the majority of the University supports the moratorium.

Since the sentiment of the University seems so obvious, it is up to Lederle to carry out their wishes. He may have been correct when he said the decision wasn't his, but he is not correct when he says he doesn't have the power. The fact that most people support the cancellation, gives him that power.

Now, if he doesn't cancel classes he is ignoring the wishes of the majority of the community. He has already said that he will carry on a normal day of business. This means he does not support the moratorium as an individual But that should not influence his decision.

He must act as President of the University of Massachusetts, and act in accordance with majority wishes.

PETER THIFFAULT
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Captain America and Billy?

We feel it important that we answer the letter in the Collegian attacking Tommy Walker. You may not want to take this, but we're going to tell you who Tommy is, and you have to follow him. The prophet Jesus has gone unheeded for nearly two thousand years. Many battlefields are strewn with the remnants of those who "followed Jesus." Today we have new prophets whom we cannot afford to ignore. Tommy, Arlo, Ratso, Captain America, and Billy are preaching the modern gospel, for those who can hear. If eyesight can cut through your blindness, if you can dig where it's at, get on the amazing journey. Travel is no hassle. You can take the train south to Morocco. A red VW microbus or a motorcycle are just as good, although you should avoid Greyhound. Open your eyes to America (take in New York and the Southwest, but avoid Florida). After Stockbridge you should split the country and see the rest of the world. Do up a little Soho and a bit of Brighton. Then follow Suzanne down Penny Lane until you reach Marrakesh. Love is waiting there, but not in a beautiful balloon.

Sad words were spoken to Benjamin the Baptist. "Plastics," he was told. But Ratso knew the truth. Ratso died for your sins. So did we: Diana Ross lives. When you can see and hear you'll know the truth. Then you too will be able to speak. You will be cleansed with the lather of love, or the love of lather.

Tommy, can you hear me? You'll dig pinball. Doodoo doodoodoo doodoodoodoodoodoo. These people are gonna make it.

p.s. When the movie version of this letter comes out, don't see it, having read the book.

Name withheld by request

A Violation of Rights

In the DAILY COLLEGIAN of October 2, there was printed an article that said the DAILY COLLEGIAN supported and urged President Lederle to shut down the university on October 15 to observe the Moratorium. There was also an article saying the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution requesting the administration to cancel classes for the Vietnam Moratorium.

Part of the bill printed went like this, ". . .and be it further resolved that the Student Senate expresses its intention to use any and all means necessary consistent with the Student Senate Picketing Code to insure that all classes and administrative functions will not be conducted if the proper authorities do not comply with the above requestes."

The Vietnam Moratorium is a political issue. Whether you feel like participating in it or not is a matter of your political persuasions. For a paper to recommend individual support for a political issue is not out of line with a paper's perogative. However, I don't think a paper should recommend that the administration cancel classes so that those of one political persuasion will be free to indulge in their political activities and deny those of other or no political persuasion their right to go to classes for which they have paid. This is not just and it violates the civil liberties of those who are not of that political persuasion.

Furthermore I do not think that it is justifiable for the student senate, of all bodies, to rule by fiat; to threaten to coerce those who do not do as demanded, to observe a political action which they may not support. This is in violation of the civil liberties of those whose politics are not the same. The Senate has no right to force a person to conform his politics to any one mode.

MICHAEL ALTFILLISCH
1112 J. F. Kennedy

A Case of Malpractice

Everyday I lose more faith in this country in which we live. The Army has dropped the charges against the Green Berets. Today I received a letter from a good friend who graduated from this illustrious institution two years ago, Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently serving his time with the Air Force in Saigon. After reading his letter, I am really wondering why I am living in the United States. But he can say it better than I:

> I must, before I forget, get across to the world an important fact. The Vietnamese are trained and instructed on how to make and use dum-dum bullets. If you don't know what dum-dum bullets are, they are the bullets whose heads have been quartered with a knife, thus assuring almost certain death for anyone hit in the torso, for the bullet will break into four pieces and break off in directions different from the original path. This is expressly forbidden in the Geneva Convention which the U. S. so bravely flaunts in the face of the North Vietnamese when running its propaganda. If you could I'd appreciate it if you could inform as many people as possible since you have an access to the media that I don't. As your source, you can use everything about me except my name. It might upset a few people, but without my name, there's nothing they can do. Particulars: 1) Making of dum-dums is taught to all Army officer candidates in basic training; 2) Dum-dums are used in target practice; 3) By reports of Vietnamese soldiers, they are used in the field; 4) The Vietnamese show no hesitation in talking about it since they have no idea that it's illegal. Verification: seven Air Force pilot trainees who went through Army basic training.
>
> I have found some use of my time here in such insights as these. The military can't actually prosecute me, but they could make life unbearable like putting the tights on so I couldn't look the wrong way. Now that I remain innocent, they can't do a damn thing and my freedom to report other such delectables remains unimpaired.

So much from Saigon. I am not sure that there is any hope whatsoever for this hypocritical country of ours.

LAURA E. SOULLIERE
440 Pierpont

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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STUDENT UNION

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Mr. Nixon and Electoral College Reform

President Nixon has been a political professional for most of his adult life, and accordingly, few things impress him as much as the raw statistics of popularity that pass bills and elect candidates. Witness the following sequence:

Last April 29, the House Judiciary Committee approved a plan to abolish the Electoral College and substitute direct election of the President by a 29 to 6 vote, or a favorable percentage of 83, substantially larger than anticipated.

On Sept. 18, the House, which had been expected to eke out a bare two-thirds margin, voted 339 to 70 for the same direct-election plan, with 83 per cent of its members in support.

On Sept. 24, the Gallup Poll reported that 81 per cent of the people they questioned approved choosing the President on the basis of total vote cast, rather than electoral votes earned by carrying various states.

On Sept. 30, Mr. Nixon, who had stoutly refused for nine months to back the direct-election plan on the grounds that it was not popular enough with politicians and elected officials, announced that he had reversed his position and urged the Senate to join him in an endorsement of the basic reform. Since this change cannot be made without amending the Constitution and amendments require a two-thirds majority in Congress, direct election will need 67 votes in the Senate. Three weeks ago, the most optimistic estimate could not conjure up more than 50, but that forecast, like the old Nixon position, has now changed.

No one knows yet how many votes the President's move may shift in the Senate, but some evidence of White House power began to accumulate almost at once. A few hours after the announcement, Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado announced that if the choice came down to the direct-election plan or no reform at all, he would support direct election. As a conservative small-state Republican, Mr. Allott was supposed to be the archetype of the Senate to-the-death defender of the electoral vote system, which gives the less populous states a disproportionate share of political power, although a very small one altogether.

Senator Allott only casts one vote, but the fact that he is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee is certainly going to encourage some of his conservative colleagues to follow his lead.

UNITED FRONT

The combination of the Nixon endorsement and the death of Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, a foe of direct election, has produced a united Republican front at the highest party levels. The new minority leader, Senator Hugh Scott, takes the Allott approach, and the new whip, Senator Robert P. Griffin, is a zealous convert to the direct-election cause.

Still, the Senate picture remains very close. The Judiciary Committee actually has up for consideration, as a result of sub-committee action, one of the competing electoral reforms, the district plan. But there clearly are enough votes to substitute the direct plan in committee, and report it out onto the floor. There, the greatest present strength of the direct-election forces lies in their more or less unchallenged claim to enough votes to defeat the district plan and another alternative, the proportional plan. (Both these alternatives retain the electoral vote with its built-in inequities but divide the numbers up differently.)

It only takes a simple majority of 51 votes to block a substitute proposal in the Senate, but to move from there to 67 may yet prove a formidable task. What it will require is the transferred loyalty of substantial numbers of men like Senators Allott and Scott who prefer a different plan but will settle for direct election rather than keep the present imperfect system.

Attempts to count House noses before the electoral reform vote were not very accurate, because they do not reflect such transfers - men and women who would rather have seen it otherwise but simply could not afford, personally or politically, to oppose establishing a system where every voter's vote counts.

Beyond the Senate vote, if it is favorable, lies a last barrier to direct election, one that may prove difficult to scale. The legislatures of three-quarters of the states, or 38, must ratify the new electoral amendment. Refusal to act by only 13 would block the movement, and there is reported reluctance in at least that number.

Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

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Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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McGovern to Speak in Boston Oct.15

United States Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, will address a mass rally on the Boston Common October 15th to commemorate Vietnam Peace Action Day.

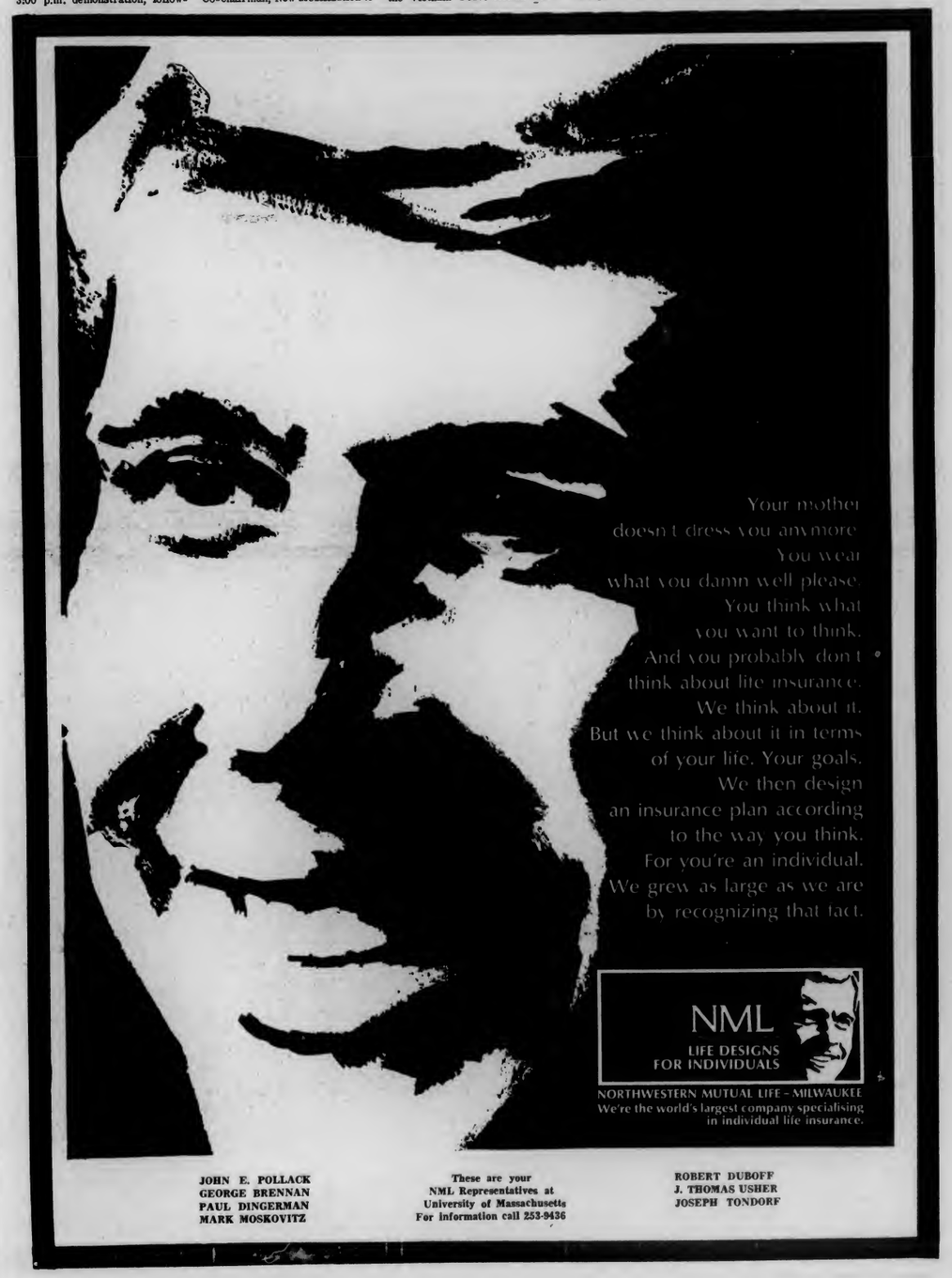
Senator McGovern, a persistent critic of the Vietnam War, will give the keynote address at the 3:00 p.m. demonstration, following student marches from Northeastern University, Boston University, and Harvard-Radcliff-M.I.T., to the Charles Street side of the Common.

Chairing the rally is Everett Mendelsohn, professor at Harvard University. Others scheduled to speak include Cora WEISS, National Co-chairman, New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, Boston University Professor Howard Zinn, Kay Hurley of the Massachusetts Welfare Rights Organization and Peter Camejo, Student Mobilization Committee.

The rally is sponsored jointly by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, Washington, D.C., and the Vietnam Peace Action Committee, 44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Thousands of students, businessmen, lawyers, clergy and others taking a day off from "business as usual" in protest against the War are expected to attend the rally.

Marches will begin from Cambridge Common at 2 p.m., proceed down Massachusetts Avenue past M.I.T. and cross the river to Commonwealth Avenue. Boston University students will gather in front of Sherman Union on Commonwealth Avenue at 2:30 p.m., while Northeastern University students gather in the Northeastern University Quadrangle at 2:30 p.m.



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Tempest-tossed SDS
Confrontation Within

CHICAGO (AP) - Two contending wings within the tempest-tossed Students for a Democratic Society are heading for a confrontation that could leave the nation's major radical youth organization in shambles.

"Very soon, the only active people left in SDS will be FBI agents," said one radical who, like many others, fears the impending showdown could result in the demise of both factions.

The two factions - "The Weatherman" and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II - are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning Wednesday in this city which has become a radical focal point because of the federal conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders. The charges stem from the violence accompanying last year's Democratic National Convention.

At stake in the showdown is prestige - something both factions need if they are to build a following among unaligned radicals on the nation's campuses.

A resounding failure could be fatal to organizing efforts - particularly for the Weatherman faction, which takes its name from a Bob Dylan song line "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Weatherman currently controls the SDS National Office here. It has tightened security and taken tentative steps toward building revolutionary cadres, or leadership cells.

"They are developing a hardening cadre," a government source said. "It's not too far advanced right now, but there are signs it's on the way."

Cadres, internal security and secrecy fly in the face of the still-dominant impulses within the radical youth movement, which long has taken pride in its unstructured manner.

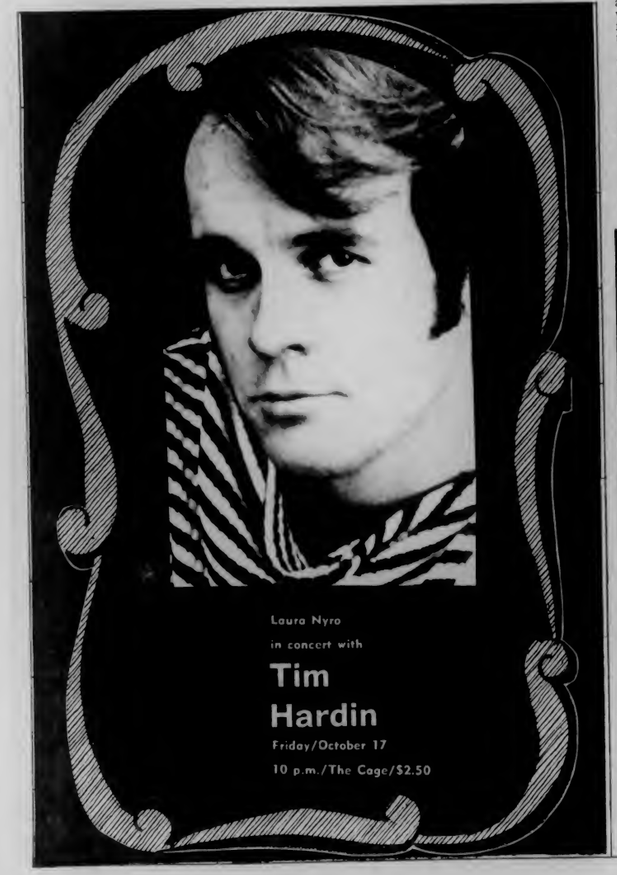
So does the hint of escalated violence implicit in Weatherman's Chicago slogan, "Bring the War Home."

The West Coast-based RYM-II - pronounced rim-two - has adopted the slogan, "Get the U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," for its Chicago demonstrations.

"It's a power struggle to see which group can survive," said a worker for the "Conspiracy," an organization seeking to coordinate the assorted protests accompanying the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Weatherman has been preparing for months for the Chicago demonstrations. "The action is probably going to make them or break them," said one source close to this faction. "After Chicago, it could be all over for them."

RYM II's schedule is geared more to working class and non-white neighborhoods, but it also calls for a high school boycott, a demonstration outside a Chicago factory, street rallies and a protest against hospital conditions.



French Celebrity to Appear In UM Production of 'Antigone'

When Jean Anouilh's poetic masterpiece, "Antigone" is performed at Bowker Auditorium on Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the French Gorridor the gentleman in the leading role of Creon will be putting his own personal stamp on the striking Treteau de Paris' production in more ways than one. Jean Davy is a perfect example of the versatility a dedicated theatre person can develop through the rigorous training of the famous repertory system of French Theatre.

While still a youngster, Jean Davy received formal training in conducting and studied with the famous Alfred Cortot at the ECOLE NORMALE DE MUSIQUE. Circumstances obliged Jean Davy to abandon music although he later decided to embark upon a theatrical career. After studying privately, he made his stage debut at the Theatre de L'Oeuvre where he was to return, years later, to participate in the stunning revival of "L'Annouce faite a Marie".

Following his debut, Marcel Herrand and Jean Marchat engaged Davy to play in "Endtaite pour le ciel". Davy was noticed in this production by the author Henri Hernstein, director of the Theatre des Ambassadeurs. For three years, Jean Davy pursued his career at the Ambassadeurs and created roles in several new Bernstein plays including ESPOIR with Claude Dauphin.

After a play at the Theatre des Arts, Jean Davy fulfilled his military service. Upon his release, he created L'ALTITUDE 3,200 under the direction of Raymond Rouleau. Davy then created the French version of GOLDEN BOY at the Theatre de l'Etoile. Still with Raymond Rouleau, he played in VIRAGE DANGEREAUX. While Jean Davy was playing at the Theatre Marigny, the Second World War broke out and he was again called up to serve.

JEAN DAVY

After his liberation, Jean Davy first worked with Harry Bauer at the Theatre de Gymnase. He then moved to the Theatre de l'Atelier, where he remained for several years and performed in plays such as VETIR CEUX QUI SONT NUS and LES FRERES KARAMAZOV among others. He created the role of Creon in Anouilh's ANTIGONE.

Jean Davy is then engaged by the famous Comedie-Francaise where he quickly became a SOCIETAIRE or permanent member. He remained here for ten years interpreting the most difficult tragic roles in which he was unanimously acclaimed.

After leaving the Comedie-Francaise, he returned to the Theatre de l'Atelier to star in TURCARET which he later performed, in a different staging, at the Theatre National Populaire. At the Theatre Hebertot, then at the Theatre Marigny, he appeared in the O'Neill masterpiece, LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT.

Circuit Court Hears Convicted C.O.'s Appeal

BOSTON (AP) - The Circuit Court of Appeals heard a challenge Monday to the U.S. draft law and to the constitutionality of exemptions on grounds of conscientious objection to war.

The appeal was made by Richard M. Boardman, 26, of Acton, who was convicted of draft evasion last April and was sentenced to three years in prison.

The appeal was argued before the three-judge appeals panel by William M. Kunstler of New York, and by Crystal Lloyd of Boston.

Boardman originally was classified as a conscientious objector, and was ordered to report to Massachusetts General Hospital for alternative duty.

Kunstler said Boardman came to the conclusion that his position there would free another person for military duty and that he therefore would be contributing to the war against his conscience.

Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich broke in to ask if it wasn't true that whenever an exemption is granted, some other person must be drafted to fill the quotas.

Kunstler said that was true, but that Boardman would not be releasing a specific person.

"It seems to me it's a rather selective conscience," Judge Aldrich commented.

The case was taken under advisement.

ATTENTION

UNDERGRAD AND GRADUATE MEN LIVING OFF CAMPUS

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Genuine, new and cheap Mersham pipes and pouch rings for sale. Call 256-8393 bewtren 5 - 10 p.m. or Oaux (ussey, Chemical Engineering Dept., (Grad.) tf10-11

1967 Volskwagen, good transportation, runs well, new tires, good battery, $325. 253-7553. tf10-13

Brain — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-2857 256-6998. Must sell. tf10 10

Cassette Tape Recorder. Norelco 175 model with AC adapter, never used. Won in contest, has all guarantees. Best offer. Call John 253-3037 after 6 p.m. tf10-13

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AIRPLANE RIDES

Have plane — will travel. Rates as low as 4c per mile, scenic rides as low as $4 per hour. Call Jim 549-3866 after 7. tf10-9

WANTED

Girl for companionship — must dig the Biers and some Rock Music. Call Sherm 6-7580. tf10-10

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Tutor needed for Math III, entire semester, reasonable rate. Contact Sheldon Fghrain, Land Art Dept. or 33 Motyka St., Ludlow, Tel. 583-6379 tf10-10

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Faculty Group To Discuss Moratorium

A group of professors who are supporting the October 15 Moratorium are interested in speaking with small student groups in the dormitories this Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

A spokesman for the faculty members expressed the hope that students would take the initiative and invite individual professors into the dormitories to discuss problems involving the Vietnam situation in informal sessions.

Among faculty members interested in participating in these discussions are: William Connelly and Fred Kramer, Government Department; Michael Best, Kenneth Gordon, Thomas Love, R. Allen Moran, George Treyz, and Arthur Wright of the Economics Department.

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM
TUTORIAL PROGRAM
OPEN TO ANY STUDENT

Tuesday, October 7, 4 p.m.

Alvin F. Oickle, Managing Editor, Greenfield RECORDER, and Tutor in Journalism, will conduct the second of his four seminars on newspaper writing and on the University's program of work on THE COLLEGIAN and professional newspapers as an extra-curricular activity for students interested in making an informed career choice. Majors in any field, whether on THE COLLEGIAN staff or not, who think they are interested in journalism careers are welcome to attend. Seniors will have priority for work on professional newspapers.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PANG POLO MAP
ALAR ANON ALE
LATEST TO TOOT
AMEN NOFED
PORTENTS DE
RARER REF RAM
OS PEWANDS LA
ATT SHY TOTALS
RA RESTLESS
CREPE DEED
PIA LE EDITOR
ACT GRAD ELRE
YES BATS SEAD

ACROSS
1-Lying face down
6-River ducks
11-Women of distinction
13-Solidity
14-Indefinite article
15-Contestants
17-A state (abbr.)
18-Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
20-Beer mug
21-Evergreen tree
22-Memorandum
24-Organ of hearing
25-Century plant
26-Slay
28-Solar disk
29-Earth's satellite
30-Sluggish
31-Part of church
32-One who profits
34-Escape
35-The sun
36-Goddess of discord
38-Unusual
39-Eagle's nest
41-Soak up
42-Note of scale
43-Smoothed the feathers
45-Symbol for tantalum
46-Characteristics
48-Puffed up
50-Worms
51-Slyly sarcastic

DOWN
1-Unadorned
2-Haphazard
3-Hypothetical force
4-Pinch
5-Lampreys
6-Mountain lake
7-Bitter vetch
8-Paid notice
9-Vest throng
10-Trap
12-Glossy fabric
13-Inheritor
16-Period of time
19-Puzzled
21-Blossoms
23-Worn away
25-Make amends
27-Female deer
28-Mohammedan name
30-Salty
31-Tree of birch family (pl.)
32-Blood
33-Created a disturbance
34-One strong point
35-Observes
37-Shovel
39-Academic subjects
40-Lampreys
43-Baker's product
44-Man's nickname
47-Conjunction
49-Note of scale

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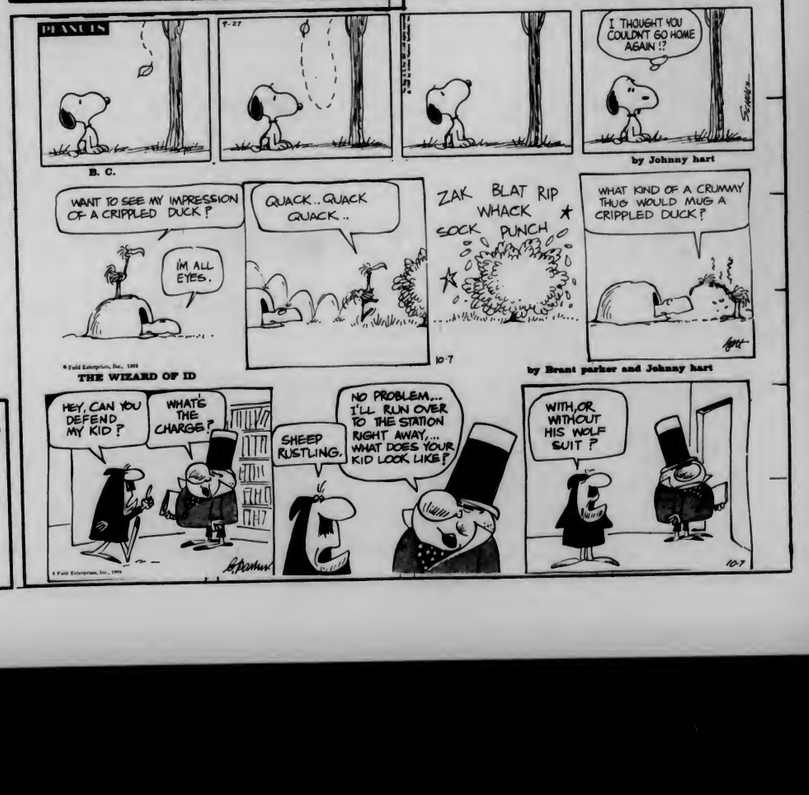

PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T GO HOME AGAIN!?
WANT TO SEE MY IMPRESSION OF A CRIPPLED DUCK?
IM ALL EYES.
QUACK..QUACK QUACK..
ZAK BLAT RIP WHACK SOCK PUNCH
WHAT KIND OF A CRUMMY THUG WOULD MUG A CRIPPLED DUCK?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
HEY, CAN YOU DEFEND MY KID?
WHAT'S THE CHARGE?
SHEEP RUSTLING.
NO PROBLEM... I'LL RUN OVER TO THE STATION RIGHT AWAY... WHAT DOES YOUR KID LOOK LIKE?
WITH, OR WITHOUT HIS WOLF SUIT?

Tempest-tossed SDS
Confrontation Within

CHICAGO (AP) - Two contending wings within the tempest-tossed Students for a Democratic Society are heading for a confrontation that could leave the nation's major radical youth organization in shambles.

"Very soon, the only active people left in SDS will be FBI agents," said one radical who, like many others, fears the impending showdown could result in the demise of both factions.

The two factions - "The Weatherman" and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II - are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning Wednesday in this city which has become a radical focal point because of the federal conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders. The charges stem from the violence accompanying last year's Democratic National Convention.

At stake in the showdown is prestige - something both factions need if they are to build a following among unaligned radicals on the nation's campuses.

A resounding failure could be fatal to organizing efforts - particularly for the Weatherman faction, which takes its name from a Bob Dylan song line "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Weatherman currently controls the SDS National Office here. It has tightened security and taken tentative steps toward building revolutionary cadres, or leadership cells.

"They are developing a hardening cadre," a government source said. "It's not too far advanced right now, but there are signs it's on the way."

Cadres, internal security and secrecy fly in the face of the still-dominant impulses within the radical youth movement, which long has taken pride in its unstructured manner.

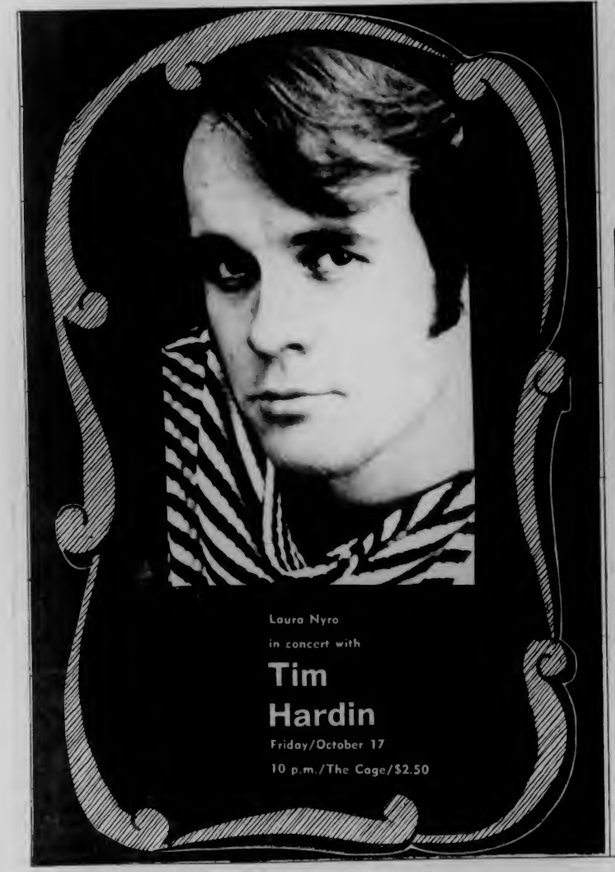
So does the hint of escalated violence implicit in Weatherman's Chicago slogan, "Bring the War Home."

The West Coast-based RYM-II - pronounced rim-two - has adopted the slogan, "Get the U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," for its Chicago demonstrations.

"It's a power struggle to see which group can survive," said a worker for the "Conspiracy," an organization seeking to coordinate the assorted protests accompanying the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Weatherman has been preparing for months for the Chicago demonstrations. "The action is probably going to make them or break them," said one source close to this faction. "After Chicago, it could be all over for them."

RYM II's schedule is geared more to working class and non-white neighborhoods, but it also calls for a high school boycott, a demonstration outside a Chicago factory, street rallies and a protest against hospital conditions.



French Celebrity to Appear In UM Production of 'Antigone'

JEAN DAVY

When Jean Anouilh's poetic masterpiece, "Antigone" is performed at Bowker Auditorium on Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the French Corridor the gentleman in the leading role of Creon will be putting his own personal stamp on the striking Treteau de Paris' production in more ways than one. Jean Davy is a perfect example of the versatility a dedicated theatre person can develop through the rigorous training of the famous repertory system of French Theatre.

While still a youngster, Jean Davy received formal training in conducting and studied with the famous Alfred Cortot at the ECOLE NORMALE DE MUSIQUE. Circumstances obliged Jean Davy to abandon music although he later decided to embark upon a theatrical career. After studying privately, he made his stage debut at the Theatre de L'Oeuvre where he was to return, years later, to participate in the stunning revival of "L'Annouce faite a Marie".

Following his debut, Marcel Herrand and Jean Marchat engaged Davy to play in "Endiable pour le ciel". Davy was noticed in this production by the author Henri Hernstein, director of the Theatre des Ambassadeurs. For three years, Jean Davy pursued his career at the Ambassadeurs and created roles in several new Bernstein plays including ESPOIR with Claude Dauphin.

After a play at the Theatre des Arts, Jean Davy fulfilled his military service. Upon his release, he created ALTITUDE 3,200 under the direction of Raymond Rouleau. Davy then created the French version of GOLDEN BOY at the Theatre de l'Etoile. Still with Raymond Rouleau, he played in VIRAGE DANGEREAUX. While Jean Davy was playing at the Theatre Marigny, the Second World War broke out and he was again called up to serve.

After his liberation, Jean Davy first worked with Harry Bauer at the Theatre de Gymnase. He then moved to the Theatre de l'Atelier, where he remained for several years and performed in plays such as VETIR CEUX QUI SONT NUS and LES FRERES KARAMAZOV among others. He created the role of Creon in Anouilh's ANTIGONE.

Jean Davy is then engaged by the famous Comedie-Francaise where he quickly became a SOCIETAIRE or permanent member. He remained here for ten years interpreting the most difficult tragic roles in which he was unanimously acclaimed.

After leaving the Comedie-Francaise, he returned to the Theatre de l'Atelier to star in TURCARET which he later performed, in a different staging, at the Theatre National Populaire. At the Theatre Hebertot, then at the Theatre Marigny, he appeared in the O'Neill masterpiece, LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT.

Circuit Court Hears Convicted C.O.'s Appeal

BOSTON (AP) - The Circuit Court of Appeals heard a challenge Monday to the U.S. draft law and to the constitutionality of exemptions on grounds of conscientious objection to war.

The appeal was made by Richard M. Boardman, 26, of Acton, who was convicted of draft evasion last April and was sentenced to three years in prison.

The appeal was argued before the three-judge appeals panel by William M. Kunstler of New York, and by Crystal Lloyd of Boston.

Boardman originally was classified as a conscientious objector, and was ordered to report to Massachusetts General Hospital for alternative duty.

Kunstler said Boardman came to the conclusion that his position there would free another person for military duty and that he therefore would be contributing to the war against his conscience.

Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich broke in to ask if it wasn't true that whenever an exemption is granted, some other person must be drafted to fill the quotas.

Kunstler said that was true, but that Boardman would not be releasing a specific person.

"It seems to me it's a rather selective conscience," Judge Aldrich commented.

The case was taken under advisement.

ATTENTION

UNDERGRAD AND GRADUATE MEN LIVING OFF CAMPUS

There are now some residence hall vacancies and men who wish to live on campus should contact the Housing Office, Room 232 Whitmore Hall as soon as possible for information.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br, furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call (1)-592-7074 and (1)-592-0702.) 10

Must sell — 120 watt Scott amp, KLH speakers, BSR turntable, Shure cartridge, guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 546-7213. tf10-9

'61 Austin Healey Sprite, rebuilt eng. 5,000 miles ago, new voltage reg. & generator Excel. cond. Joe 8-0436, 787 Hills South. tf10-7

1962 Chevy Bel-air 2 door hardtop in very good cond., 6 cyl. std., radio (F & R speakers), and heater works. Snow tires already on, comes with spare. $285 or best offer. Call 546-6831 between 7 & 10 p.m. tf10-8

2 new custom built sleeping couches and mattresses — 2 large storage drawers in each — stunning new covers and cushions — must be seen $150.00 each — will deliver. 634-2280. tf10-10

Austin Sprite '62 — needs work. $295.00. Phone 253-9672, 545-2341. tf10-8

1969 SAAB, good running condition, body could use little work. Best offer. Call Carole, 546-6628. tf10-10

'66 Triumph Spitfire — all equipment, hardtop and convertible roll windows, Excellent condition, lots of fun. 367-9379. tf10-7

1968 Jaguar Roadster, will talk deal. Call Bruce 256-6806 between 3 - 5. tf10-10

Siamese Kittens, 8 wks. old, box trained, $30., to permanent homes. Fantastic little people, Williamsbrg, 268-7877. tf10-9

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One small black leather notebook left in Hamden (#7) Dining Commons Wednesday night. Contains notes from several classes. If found please call 546-1084.

One burnt orange wallet lost 2:15 Friday afternoon. Someone seen finding it. Please return to Christy Hass, 417 Lewis House, or the S.U. Lost & Found Dept.

Green wool small mens' C.P.O. left in Dining Commons #7. If found please call Susan, 6-8105.

Faculty Group To Discuss Moratorium

A group of professors who are supporting the October 15 Moratorium are interested in speaking with small student groups in the dormitories this Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

A spokesman for the faculty members expressed the hope that students would take the initiative and invite individual professors into the dormitories to discuss problems involving the Vietnam situation in informal sessions.

Among faculty members interested in participating in these discussions are: William Connelly and Fred Kramer, Government Department; Michael Best, Kenneth Gordon, Thomas Love, R. Allen Moran, George Treyz, and Arthur Wright of the Economics Department.

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM
TUTORIAL PROGRAM
OPEN TO ANY STUDENT

Tuesday, October 7, 4 p.m.

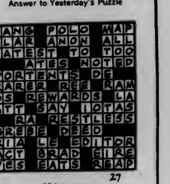
Alvin F. Oickle, Managing Editor, Greenfield RECORDER, and Tutor In Journalism, will conduct the second of his four seminars on newspaper writing and on the University's program of work on THE COLLEGIAN and professional newspapers as an extra-curricular activity for students interested in making an informed career choice. Majors in any field, whether on THE COLLEGIAN staff or not, who think they are interested in journalism careers are welcome to attend. Seniors will have priority for work on professional newspapers.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

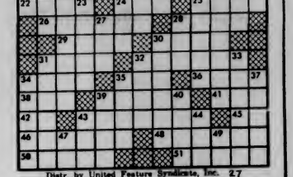
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

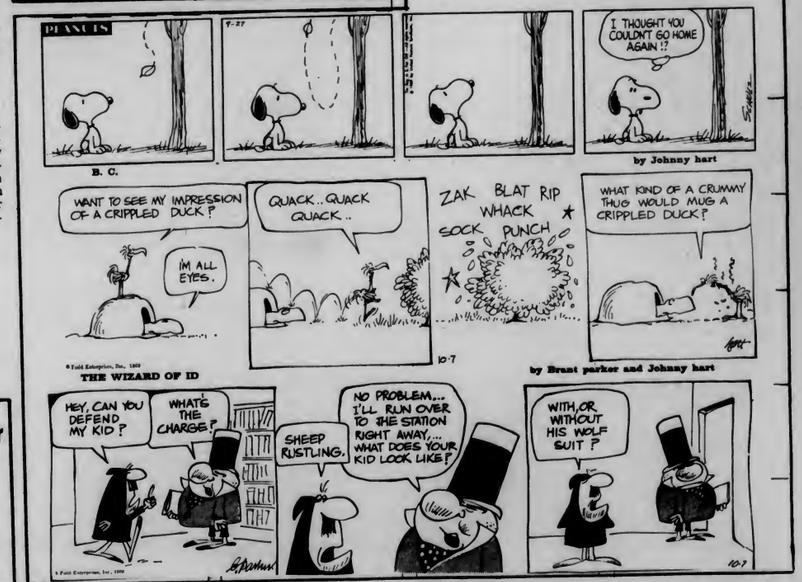


ACROSS
1-Lying face down
6-River ducks
11-Women of distinction
13-Solidity
14-Indefinite article
15-Contestants
17-A state (abbr.)
18-Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
20-Beer mug
21-Evergreen tree
22-Memorandum
24-Organ of hearing
25-Century plant
26-Slay
28-Solar disk
29-Earth's satellite
30-Sluggish
31-Part of church
32-One who profits
34-Escape
35-The sun
36-Goddess of discord
38-Unusual
39-Eagle's nest
41-Soak up
42-Note of scale
43-Smoothed the feathers
45-Symbol for tantalum
46-Characteristics
48-Puffed up
50-Worms
51-Slyly sarcastic

DOWN
1-Unadorned
2-Haphazard
3-Hypothetical force
4-Pinch
5-Lampreys
6-Mountain lake
7-Bitter vetch
8-Paid notice
9-Vast throng
10-Trap
12-Glossy fabric
13-Inheritor
16-Period of time
19-Puzzled
21-Blossoms
23-Worn away
25-Make amends
27-Female deer
28-Mohammedan name
30-Salty
31-Tree of birch family (pl.)
32-Blood
33-Created a disturbance
34-One strong point
35-Observes
37-Shovel
39-Academic subjects
40-Lampreys
43-Baker's product
44-Man's nickname
47-Conjunction
49-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27


PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T GO HOME AGAIN!?
WANT TO SEE MY IMPRESSION OF A CRIPPLED DUCK?
IM ALL EYES.
QUACK.. QUACK QUACK..
ZAK BLAT RIP WHACK
SOCK PUNCH
WHAT KIND OF A CRUMMY THUG WOULD MUG A CRIPPLED DUCK?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HEY, CAN YOU DEFEND MY KID?
WHAT'S THE CHARGE?
SHEEP RUSTLING.
NO PROBLEM... I'LL RUN OVER TO THE STATION RIGHT AWAY... WHAT DOES YOUR KID LOOK LIKE?
WITH, OR WITHOUT HIS WOLF SUIT?

Holy Cross Drops Football Schedule

Infectious Hepatitis Strikes Entire 76-Member Squad

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Holy Cross College yesterday cancelled the remaining eight games of its football schedule, which includes a November 8 at Alumni Stadium with UMass, after tests revealed the entire 76 member squad, plus coaches, managers and the team publicist had contacted infectious hepatitis.

A spokesman for Athletic Director Vincent G. Dougherty, indicated that the eight schools involved were notified of the cancellations during yesterday afternoon, and were informed that it would be impossible for Holy Cross who lost their first two games, to complete their schedule.

Earlier in the day, Holy Cross had received approval from the Eastern College Athletic Conference to play freshman. However, the freshman players were also infected with the illness.

UMass athletic Director, Warren P. McGuirk, indicated that his department was making every effort to fill the November 8 date with an opponent. However, Mc Guirk said,"It is pretty difficult to get something like this firmed up right away because of the large number of schools involved. We also have the alternative of trying to schedule a game on November 29 thereby extending our season a week. But nothing will probably be decided until later in the week."

Dr. John Shea, vice-president of Student Affairs at Holy Cross, stated, "We are aiming to isolate those infected to prevent spread of the disease to the rest of our student body."

Hepatitis, according to local medical experts, is a disease that attacks the liver, and chiefly prevalent in young people. The disease is rarely fatal, but the only cure is complete rest usually taking about six weeks. Hepatitis is not contagious in that it cannot be transferred by mere talking to people, but rather must be transferred directly.

Coach Bill Whitton, in his first year as Holy Cross coach, according to Crusader publicist Richard Lewis, said to his squad in an emotional team meeting, "I don't think anyone has ever represented Holy Cross football better than you. You are outstanding men and you sure deserve better than this."

Worcester city officials are conducting an investigation on the general sanitation of the school, to try and pinpoint the general source of the illness. Frank Smith, Worcester City director of public health, said, "The ailment could have been spread through poor sanitation, or bad food or water. We will just have to make a complete inquiry."

Smith did not think the disease could have spread to the Dartmouth team which Holy Cross played this past week end because, it would take a longer period of exposure than just an afternoon's game to contract the illness.

Nineteen members of the team were in the school infirmary as of Sunday night, and with virtually the whole team affected, the count should rise as the week goes on. Several members of the team came down with what were thought to be flu symptoms last week, but it was not until Friday that several players were unable to play football and hepatitis was indicated.

Although the Crusader football team eats at a training table for the evening meal, they take other meals with the rest of the students and live in various dormitories.

The main worry now of Holy Cross is the spreading of the disease to the student population and the necessary infirmary space.

Entries for Metawampe "500" Bicycle Race due on Friday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m.

RAY ELLERBROOK
Injured in Accident

Ellerbrook Injured

Ray Ellerbrook, UMass baseball and basketball star, and captain of the 1969-70 basketball team was injured in an automobile accident, last Thursday, near the exit ramp of Route 116 coming onto campus.

Ellerbrook, suffered a slight facture of his right collarbone when his car skidded on the rain slicked highway. He spent a day at the University infirmary and will probably miss about eight weeks of pre-season basketball practice but he is expected to be ready for the first game of the season against Providence on December 2.

Redmen Down After Tough Loss

After the Delaware game, it's time to trot out the old cliches:
1) We could have won it.
2) A tough one to lose.
3) Oh.....!

It was just part of what was an eventual weekend of New England football. Boston University edged Harvard to challenge for area supremacy. Boston College won its second victory. New Hampshire took over the favorite's role in the Yankee Conference with a win over Connecticut. And Holy Cross' season ended in disaster.

Like a year ago, the Redmen could have defeated Delaware but like a year ago, the Blue Hens' last quarter offense was just too much for the UMass defense.

Coach Vic Fusia felt strongly his team should have had their second win. "We had the chance to win this game, but we just beat ourselves. We would get in good position to maybe gain control, but we stopped ourselves."

"The team is down after this defeat. This is inevitable after such a loss. But they are too much man to take this and we'll come out of it all right."

The coach had some good words for quarterback Ken Hughes, who played his first extensive action at the Redman heim. "He got warm out there and I could not take him out. He came out of it reasonably well, and although he might have made a few errors late in the game, they were due to inexperience."

The UMass offense, with Jerry Grasso, Pat Scavone, Dick Cummings along with Hughes and Tim Adams, plus an excellent performance by the offensive line, produced a fine attack, but the defense could not cope with the vaunted Delaware defense.

Fusia said, "our defense is loaded with sophomores and they just did not have the experience. But, they are getting there."

Bill Bush, soph defensive back, came in for some praise from the coach for his standout job in the defensive secondary that produced two interceptions.

And as he keeps repeating and as was evident for at least three quarters Saturday, "I repeat, this will be a good football team. The attitude is great. The execution at times is something to behold. We'll be all right, but I just don't know when."

REDMAN RANTINGS - The electricity was knocked out for a time in the second half, causing consternation in the press box where eiectric typewriters wouldn't write....Cummings repeatedly broke through for big power gains, while Scavone looked like the [illegible] on field threat he has always threatened to be.

UMass quarterback KEN HUGHES (15), although under heavy pressure from an onrushing Delaware lineman, remains in the pocket and attempts to find a receiver in action from Saturday's 33-21 loss. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens.)

Mets, O's in Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets, once the laughing stock of baseball, beat Atlanta 7-4 Monday, completed a three-game sweep in their play-off for the National League championship and moved into the World Series against Baltimore.

Baltimore also made it three consecutive victories in the best-of-five American League playoff, whipping the Minnesota Twins 11-2 on the Twins' home grounds.

The World Series open Saturday at Baltimore.

Tommie Agee, Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett hit home runs as the Mets came from behind 2-0 and 4-3 deficits for the biggest victory in their checkered career.

The team was created in 1962, finished 10th its first four years, set a flock of negative records and had not finished higher than ninth before this season.

Nolan Ryan, a hard-throwing right-hander, replaced young Gary Gentry in the third inning in New York's Shea Stadium, pitched out of a bases-loaded situation and received credit for the Met victory.

Baltimore, which had won close, extra-inning thrillers in the first two games with Minnesota, had a much easier time of it in the third game.

Paul Blair had five hits, including a home run and two doubles, and drove in five runs, Ellie Hendricks drove in three runs with two doubles and Don Buford had four hits in the 18-hit Baltimore attack. Jim Palmer was the winning pitcher.

Havlicek Signs Pact

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics announced Monday the signing of team captain John Havlicek to a three-year contract - the last team member to sign for the National Basketball Association season.

Havlicek, who was the object of an intense recruiting campaign by the rival American Basketball Association, agreed to a pact that was "one of the best in our history," according to General Manager Red Auerbach.

The Celtics declined to give any dollar figure on the contract.

"We had a few conferences and worked out an amicable agreement," said Auerbach. "There was never any doubt in our minds that John would sign with the Celtics and we feel he has made an excellent contract both for the present and the future."

Havlicek, who also is Celtics player representative, has been with Boston six years, and was four times on the NBA All-Star team.

Ohio State Still on Top

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns, 56 - 17 winners over Navy the past week end, sailed from fourth into second place in the Associated Press major-college football poll Monday while Ohio State, a 41-14 victor over Washington, maintained a comfortable lead in the top spot.

The Longhorns moved past Penn State and Arkansas to take over the runner-up position. PennState fell from second to fifth after its 17-14 conquest of Kansas State and the Razorbacks retained the No. 3 spot.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1.	Ohio State 34	806
2.	Texas 5	632
3.	Arkansas	533
4.	S. California 1	498
5.	Penn State	490
6.	Georgia	407
7.	Missouri	332
8.	Oklahoma	319
9.	Purdue	268
10.	Tennessee	241
11.	UCLA	198
12.	Florida	168
13.	Alabama	145
14.	Louisiana St.	142
15.	Notre Dame	39
16.	Stanford	33
17.	West Virginia	28
18.	Wyoming	19
19.	Michigan St.	16
20	Tie Nebraska/Auburn	13

Tonight's Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
2	6:30	SPE vs. TEP
3	6:30	QTV vs. TSP
4	6:30	AEP vs. PSK
5	6:30	KS vs. BKP
6	6:30	SAM vs. ASP
1	7:30	LCA vs. ZN
2	7:30	GAK vs. PiP
3	7:30	Lions vs. Comanchees
4	7:30	Mags vs. Coal Cons
5	7:30	Sens.vs. Crushers
6	7:30	Build. vs. Terrors
1	8:30	Buffaloes vs. Pied Pipers
2	8:30	Redwoods vs. Brigade
3	8:30	LJI Fellas vs. Lifers
4	8:30	C Champs vs. Bayles
5	8:30	Mc S vs. Toads
6	8:30	Handbooks vs. Roadrunners

Last Nites Scores

Least Saucers 31, Bunsen Burners 0
Dugdon, Engelmen, Double Forfeit
A&P Gypsies WBF 5th Reich
Bahookers 7, Bulldogs 6
Stinters 20, Browns 13
Outcasts 18, P10'ers 12
BX 17, APO 0
Wheelers WBF 6th South
Lemons 28, Limes 0
Aces 14, Kents 0
Weavers WBF Chestnuts
Hickory 20, Treigns 6
Hilas 34, Black Bears 0
Giants 14, Eagles 8
Maroons 46, Yoks 0
Bruisers 8, Spartans 7
Smashers 33, Academics 0
Leopards 25, Cougars, 7
Patriots 27, Jaguars 12
Bulldogges WBF Lions
Mags WBF Crushers
Commanches 33, Coal Cons 0
AEP 35, SX 6
3 M's 22, Prince 6
Jocks 52, Huns 6
Ducks 33, Wh/Wi 8

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

Library Budget In Red - No More Books This Year

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The University of Massachusetts Library is broke.

"Because of the cuts made in the UMass budget request last spring by the Governor and the legislature," library director David M. Clay explains, "we now have a $355,600 deficit which will prevent us from buying any more books until the end of this fiscal year."

"Also," he said, "we may have to cancel some of the magazine subscriptions which we already hold, and we will be unable to begin receiving any new magazines which begin publication this year."

UMass requested $1.2 million in library funds from the legislature last year, but received only $200,000. Clay adds, "it seems the state legislature completely overlooked the book acquisition category."

The library has been forced to cancel $105,000 in subscription and book orders in order to limit its deficit to $55,600. "And this loss is irreparable," Clay explains.

UMass Associate Provost Jerremiah M. Allen explains that the loss of book buying power this year will affect the school for many years to come.

"We will be unable to keep up with many new books which will have only one printing, and we will not be able to fill in this void in later years. Also, we will lose the opportunity to have complete holdings in many new publications as they come out this year."

This loss, he says, will be especially felt in the area of scientific and technical journals.

Clay says that UMass ranks 39th out of the nation's top 40 state universities in library holdings, and that this year's inability to add to its holdings will probably drop the school to the bottom of the list.

"The saddest thing about this whole situation," Clay explains, "is that the cutbacks come at a time of rapid growth for the university. As the school adds 1,500 students a year, the ratio of library volumes per student continually goes down.

Allen commented that while construction was underway on the new 28-story library, there were not enough funds to fill Goodell library with books. "This, he added, is the worst possible situation any University can fall into."

DR. JEREMIAH ALLEN

Classes Won't Be Cancelled

Lederle Announces Moratorium Day Policy

By PAUL HORNSTEAD
Staff Reporter

Yesterday President Ledejle announced the official University policy for the observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15.

"After considering all points of view expressed by faculty and students, the following policy is established for October 15:

It is the nature of the academic community to encourage the freest possible climate for thoughtful discussion and debate on whatever topics its members view as important. We recognize that the issue of Vietnam is of transcendent national importance and that a large segment of the academic community has indicated a strong interest in debating, discussing and acting on the Vietnam issue on Wednesday, October 15.

We hope that every student and faculty member will use this occasion to express his feelings about this abhorrent war and the need for its early termination.

However, this is a matter of individual conscience. The University also recognizes that many persons will wish to maintain their normal academic schedule during all or part of the day, and that they have a right to do so. Therefore, classes will be held on schedule or the instructor should provide alternate instructional coverage of make-up arrangements."

Two more University departments have advocated the suspension of classes in observance of the moratorium. The Department of Industrial Engineering and the Spanish - Portuguese department passed resolutions to dispense with "business as usual," and will cooperate by not holding classes as scheduled on the 15th.

To contribute to the Moratorium activities, the Department of Industrial Engineering will sponsor a talk by Professor Hugh Miser. The subject of his talk will be "Science, Engineering, War and Peace."

The Industrial Engineering Department also requested as record of their support, "for the call of the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee for political and educational activity on October 15 toward withdrawal of all American troops in Vietnam and requests this record be communicated to the President of the United States."

At Smith, officials believe that most students will observe the moratorium, although the decision has been left to the professors themselves.

Smith President Thomas C. Mendenhall said, "The college expects that any classes which are suspended for the day of moratorium will be rescheduled."

Amherst College and Mount Holyoke College have not released official statements yet but it is possible that both will advocate observance of the moratorium.

President Lederle announced official University policy on the Moratorium yesterday. Classes that are not held on schedule are to be re-scheduled by the instructor.

Moratorium Meeting Held at Smith Asks for Business to Be Suspended

A meeting, held at Smith College last Thursday, to discuss the October 15, Vietnam Moratorium, drew a crowd of 400.

Renee Yuen, Smith '70, who worked in the national moratorium office this past summer, explained the origin of the movement. Sam Brown, David Hawk and David Mixner, all ex-McCarthy workers, began the movement as a means of reviving the McCarthy and Kennedy anti-Vietnam forces.

"The basic idea was to suspend business as usual for a day in order to show the administration that anti-war sentiment was beyond being merely academic based," says Renee. "We want to keep the entry level into this anti-war protest on as broad a base as possible."

Members of the faculty at Smith have drafted a letter in response to the call for a moratorium on the fifteenth, expressing their support. Thus far 73 professors have endorsed the moratorium and plan to call off their normal classes for the day.

Professor Peter I Rose of the sociology department felt that the best course of action was not to call on the faculty as a whole to vote on a defined course of action, but to appeal to people as individuals for their endorsement. "We do not want to fight the college," says Rose. "We want to fight the Nixon Administration."

The response to the letter so far has raised expectations that 60% of the faculty will sign.

The Student Government unanimously endorsed a resolution and a petition which 90% of the student body of 2246 is expected to sign.

Tito Craige, president of the Amherst student council, described what Amherst students will be doing for the moratorium. He indicated that there is wide spread student support, but little faculty involvement.

Activities on the 15th will start with a silent march in the early morning from Smith meeting with

(Continued on Page 2)

Red China, Russia Agree to Talks On Border Dispute

TOKYO (AP) - Red China announced Tuesday agreement to talk with the Russians at a deputy foreign minister level on their border dispute. At the same time, Peking warned Moscow against " war maniacs" who might "date to raid" strategic Chinese sites.

The announcement appeared to reflect Peking worry about recent reports that the Russians are weighing pros and cons of a preemptive strike against China's growing nuclear power. The Chinese have just touched off their 10th nuclear test.

Peking said it sent two letters to Moscow, the latest Monday, seeking agreement on provisional measures to maintain the frontier status quo, withdraw troops from disputed areas and avoid new military clashes such as those which touched off bloody fighting this year.

In Moscow, a Soviet government spokesman denied having any information on two letters to the Kremlin.

Peking's official announcement, broadcast in English, seemed couched in relatively conciliatory tones similar to those marked by recent statements since Sept. 11, when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and China's Premier Chou En-lai met briefly at Peking's airport.

However, the Peking statement noted that "treaties relating to the present Sino-Soviet boundary were unequal treaties imposed on China by Tsarist Russian imperialism." While it agreed to use these treaties as a starting point for talks, the suggestion was that China still considers itself victimized.

In recent years, China has accused Russia of occupying vast areas of what once was China's territory. Carefully, however, the statement this time said that China was not actually asking the return of those lands.

Red Cross Sends Doses For Immunization at Holy Cross

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Red Cross said Tuesday it shipped 200 doses of gamma globulin to the Holy Cross College campus, and called for 3,000 additional doses from around the country. The entire football team at Holy Cross has been sidelined for the remainder of the season because of an outbreak of hepatitis. Some 60 players and persons associated with the team became ill.

Gamma globulin, a Red Cross spokesman said, affords temporary immunization against the liver disease. The spokesman said injections will be given to everyone associated with the football team and anyone who may have had recent contact with players.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON (AP) - The faculty of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, the largest of the university's 16 colleges and schools, sent a letter to President Nixon, voicing its support for the Oct. 15 moratorium and calling for the immediate withdrawal of American forces in Vietnam.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Next September, Williams College will join the growing number of formerly all-male schools across the country which have opened their doors to coeds.

Williams announced Tuesday that it will admit a limited number of women transfer students as regular undergraduates in September1970.

MONTREAL (AP) - Montreal's 3,700 policemen struck Tuesday for more money, many of the 2,400 firemen followed suit and provincial government leaders said Canada's largest city was "threatened by anarchy."

SAIGON (AP) - Heavy monsoon rains hampered allied military operations in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces Tuesday. Ground fighting elsewhere remained light.

LONDON (AP) - The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of 20 million Moslems and one of the world's wealthiest men, is to marry a London socialite. An announcement Tuesday from the Aga Khan's London office said he and Lady Sarah Crichton-Stuart will marry later this month either in Paris or Geneva. She is 29, three years younger than her fiance.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - By military order, Gen. Emilie Garrastazu Medici was proclaimed Tuesday as president of Brazil.

The Cavalry officer had been favored to succeed Arthur da Costa e Silva ever since the army, navy and air force ministers set themselves up as a caretaker junta Aug. 31. That action came after Costa e Silva suffered a stroke.

The appointment established a precedent by which the armed forces constituted themselves as a sort of electoral college to install one of their peers without considering civilian politicians. The last election of a chief executive by direct popular vote was in 1960.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Maj. Gen. Carl O. Turner insisted Tuesday that Chicago police officials gave him a small arsenal of confiscated guns for his private collection, and that he sold some.

Turner, who was Army provost marshall when he retired last year, acknowledged that he sold some of the weapons to a North Carolina dealer.

He also acknowledged that when the guns were turned over to him in Chicago he signed a statement saying they were for the U.S. Army, but now realizes that "I should not have signed."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Some 50 wives and mothers of U.S. servicemen missing or held prisoner in Vietnam descended on the Florida Capitol Tuesday and asked Cabinet members to help them pressure President Nixon into seeking the release of American fighting men.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The housewife sparking meat boycotts in four states went to Congress Tuesday to find out who's to blame for high prices and got no concrete answer.

Mrs. Ross De Lorenzo of Levittown, N.Y., was told that the real culprits are inflation, high marketing costs and high consumer demand, and that her boycotts are no help.

TUNIS (AP) - The equivalent of 10 years' rain has fallen in the last 10 days in the central and southern areas of Tunisia, leaving hundreds dead and much of the road system swept away.

Officials set the death toll at 425 as of Tuesday and fear it will rise. No deaths of foreigners have been reported.

MONTREAL (AP) - The Canadian army announced last night that it had been called out to protect Montreal after violence flared during a city-wide strike by policemen and firemen.

Film

LSD

Insight or Insanity

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Discussions by Dr. Gage and Dr. Kendrew

Sponsored by S.U. Program Council

FREE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

State of Emergency Declared In Las Vegas after Shooting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A Negro shot and killed a white door-to-door salesman Tuesday in the third consecutive day of violence in this gambling spa's dominantly Negro West Side, where earlier young blacks ransacked a government welfare office and a shopping center.

Gov. Paul Laxalt mobilized Las Vegas units of the National Guard. Earlier, he had released the 350 troops assembled at armories Monday night without deploying them.

Mayor Oran Gragson blamed a national mood of unrest for the turmoil and declared a state of emergency.

A Negro, in his 20's, in an apparent robbert attempt, shot Carl A. Benson, 50, a door-to-door salesman, once through the neck, fatally wounding him, Police Chief Pete Witcher said.

The chief said the shooting occurred a few blocks from the heart of violence Sunday and Monday nights.

Gangs of blacks, in small and large bands, hurled firebombs, looted and damaged several stores and overturned cars. Up to 300, said Undersherrif Lloyd Bell, roamed the West Side Tuesday afternoon.

Nearly 200 persons were arrested and at least 50 injured since an incident Sunday night when two police officers stopped a black cab driver in a traffic check, authorities said.

They mayor and the governor said they don't believe the incident triggered the violence.

The West Side is 3-1/4 miles from the Las Vegas strip and two mile s northwest from the downtown casino center.

Most of the greater Las Vegas area's 30,000 blacks - more than 20 per cent of the city's population - live in the section, divided from the main city by railroad tracks.

Rice Yearbook Goes Nude

HOUSTON (AP) - "I did it for Rice," says the comely coed whose nude photograph appears in the university's 1969 yearbook.

"I did it for Rice and the Rice community," she said. "But I don't want to talk about it because that puts it into a class of a publicity stunt."

Miss Johnson appears sitting against a white background with her arms around her knees. Grether said. The photo is full page.

Bahler's full view catches him clothed, but there is a one inch by a half inch inset showing him nude.

He had no public comment.

Co-editor Conrad Boeck said there is "definite artistic value" in the photographs.

Dr. Frank Vandiver, acting university president, said he deeply deplored what the editors were publishing, but defended their right to publish it.

The student senate has editorial control over the yearbook.

PEOPLE NEEDED

The Valley Peace Center needs people to telephone local businessmen to see if they can come to a luncheon on the 15th. Contact Sam Johnson at 545-2661.

People needed to pass out leaflets around campus, in dining halls, etc. Visit King Council office, 207 Hampshire House, or call 545-0648.

Drivers with cars to transport canvassers. Please call no later than Thursday. MLK, 545-0648.

People to contact faculty members with committment sheets, requests to speak, etc. MLK, 545-0648.

Faculty members to speak at local high schools and colleges on 15th. Also to possibly speak in other parts of the country, expenses paid. Call MLK, 545-0648, as soon as possible.

MEETINGS

Thurs., Oct. 9, 7 p.m., SBA 116. Meeting of all those who want to work on co-ordinating final plans for Moratorium. Experienced canvassers to act as marshals, people to organize last-minute publicity in dorms, etc. This means hard work, but it's needed. MLK, 545-0648.

Mon., Oct. 13, all day, starting at 9:30 a.m. Mimeo thousands of leaflets, deliver them to dorms, collate, etc. MLK, 207 Hampshire House, 5-0648. Remember, Monday is a holiday.

EVENTS

Tues., Oct. 14, eve. Time and place to be announced. Faculty Teach-In on Vietnam War. Open to all. Profs will discuss war from the perspective of their own field.

Wed., Oct. 15 - Moratorium Day

7:00 a.m. - tentative teach-in by some members of Gov. Dept.

9:00 a.m. - Opening Rally at campus pond. Final instructions for canvassers about what to do while canvassing.

9:30 a.m. - Assignment of canvassing districts.

10:30 - 3:00 - Canvassing door-to-door in Amherst, Northampton, Hadley, etc.

4:00 p.m. - Rally on Amherst Common. Townspeople, and students from UMass, Amherst, Smith.

7:00 p.m. - Rally in Northampton.

WHY?

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Canadian Army Called In After Police Strike

MONTREAL (AP) - The Canadian army was called into Montreal late Tuesday after a wage strike by municipal police and firemen left Canada's largest city prey to holdup men and rioting taxi drivers. One person was killed and four were wounded. Fires blazed downtown.

In an emergency session, Quebec's provincial parliament enacted legislation ordering the 3,700 striking policemen and about 2,100 firemen back to work by 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. It threatened the strikers with fines and imprisonment if they didn't.

But Guy Marcil, president of the Policemen's Brotherhood, said his followers were "ready for a long siege." They refused to obey the orders of provincial officers and occupied police headquarters.

A squad of striking city policemen entered police headquarters shortly before noon and forced all remaining officers below the rank of inspector to leave.

"All we need is food and we can stay here in the arena up to 72 hours," said Marcil.

Government leaders said Montreal was "threatened by anarchy."

Holdup men had a field day, hitting 19 commercial establishments, 10 of which were banks. Officials gave no information on currency lost.

The violence flared in the evening, when 200 taxi drivers demonstrated at a west end garage against a competitive limousine service's exclusive right to carry passengers to and from Montreal airport.

Windows were broken, a bus was overturned and set on fire, and a fire was started near the garage's fuel storage area. When garage employes tried to put the fire out, they were stoned by the demonstrators.

(Continued from Page 1)

students at Northampton Co. College on Main Street as a "symbolic show that the campuses are emptying out and going into the community,".

After the march, local housewives, students, and faculty members will canvass residents and business men to try to obtain their support.

Businesses which can't close will be asked to make some supporting gesture towards the moratorium, such as wearing armbands or displaying signs. A rally will be held at 4:00 p.m. on the Amherst green and a 7:00 p.m. memorial service will be held in a local church in Northampton, during which lists of war dead will be read.

Now Growing at Your Local Police Station . . .

Campus Police Lt. Dan Schwartz goes about his duties at the Campus Security Station, as seven marijuana plants grow in the window box outside of Chief Blasko's office. By federal law, police officials are allowed to grow grass to aide "in controlling drug traffic", but all plants used for this purpose must be labeled. The second plant from the right in this picture is not labeled.

Study in Europe Offered

Anthropology

The University of Massachusetts department of anthropology will begin a Field Program in European Studies in Anthropology during the spring semester of 1970 in Europe.

The program will offer opportunities in ethnographic research in Germany and other countries. It is presented in association with the UMass Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg, Germany, and the University of Freiburg.

Although the program is designed mainly for UMass graduate students, consideration will be given to interested and qualified undergraduate students majoring in anthropology and related disciplines whose academic programs call for field experience. The program is also open to eligible students from other universities and colleges who are recommended by their departments.

In Freiburg, students will do supervised field study of such topics as the social structure, value orientation, and culture change of German or other European communities, rural or urban, and will supplement their fieldwork by attending collateral lectures at Freiburg University and reading courses or field-report seminars offered by the members of the University of Massachusetts department of anthropology on duty in Freiburg.

When advisable, students will work in small teams in a European community, studying aspects of its culture on a complementary basis. The possibility and advantage of selecting a small rural community within easy access of Freiburg is under consideration. However, independent research in other countries will be encouraged in the case of graduate students working toward their Ph.D. degree and in other special situations.

Further information is available from: Field Program in European Studies in Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Machmer Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

English

The University of Massachusetts department of English will again sponsor a Summer Seminar in English Literature at Oxford University. Trinity College will be the setting for courses in British literature, poetry, and drama taught by Oxford dons.

This is the fifth year of the seminar, directed by Ernest H. Hofer associate head of the UMass English department. Last year those attending represented 52 colleges and universities. Two-thirds were undergraduates and a third graduate students.

One or two courses may be taken, for three or six credits, by undergraduates and graduates. Students may travel in Europe before and after the seminar, which begins with a four day theatre and historic site visit to London paid for by the seminar. The program at Oxford starts July 1 and ends Aug. 13.

Enrollment is limited to 120. Interested students are urged to apply early, to insure acceptance and placement in preferred courses. The final date for applications is Jan. 16. The selection committee will meet Jan. 17.

The cost of the seminar is $850. for Massachusetts residents, and $880 for non-residents. This includes round-trip air transportation from Boston to London, tuition, room and board at Trinity College, three nights in a London hotel, and theatre tickets and visits to historical and literary sites.

Undergraduate applicants need not be English majors but must be recommended by an English professor, have a B average in English, the equivalent of 15 semester hours in English by June 1970, and must be 20 years old as of June 1970.

Further information may be obtained from the Director, Oxford Summer Seminar, Department of English, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Israeli Bombers Attack Guerrillas

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli fighter-bombers streaked across two borders yesterday in raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan and Egyptian military targets on the Gulf of Suez.

An early morning retaliatory raid against Arab commando bases near Shuna, two miles inside Jordan, was launched after guerrillas fired mortars and rockets at four Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys, the Israeli command said.

Witnesses reported that Israeli planes plunged through a curtain of Jordanian antiaircraft fire to pound the guerrilla strongholds with machine guns and bombs. A Jordanian military spokesman said five civilians were seriously wounded.

On the Suez front, Israeli planes hit Egyptian military targets along the western shore of the Gulf of Suez in the wake of what Israel said was "continued Egyptian aggression."

"Burlesque was never this much fun."

...N.Y. rk Daily New

A Funny Thing Happened

On the Way to the Forum

Sunday/October 19/2 & 7 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium/Tickets $2.00 & $2.50

Nixon Criticizes Pace And Record of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, unhappy with the pace at which Congress is moving on his legislative program, plans to prod it with a special message Monday listing the status of 40 proposals he has made.

"When you add up what has been requested and what has been done," said House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, "there is no doubt this has been a foot-dragging Congress." Ford reported Nixon's displeasure with Congress after Tuesday's White House meeting between the President and his House and Senate leaders.

The White House began compiling a legislative boxscore several weeks ago amid reports it might try to pin a "do nothing" label on Congress. Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts retorted that the trouble was with "a noncooperative Republican administration."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield took the latest Republican criticism calmly. "There is a sizable number of Republicans in each House," the Montana senator said. "There's enough blame to go around on both sides and enough credit to go around on both sides." Mansfield said Congress has acted on its own initiative in a number of important areas without waiting for administration proposals.

Nixon has submitted 40 messages to Congress asking for a wide range of legislation. Only a half dozen of these requests have cleared both the House and Senate.

"The Democratic Policy Committee in the Senate and a shadow group in the House are now pursuing a straight, outright, blatant political course," said Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. "There is no question but that the primary purpose of these groups is to discredit the President."

Allott said that debate, which included the battle over the anti-ballistic missile, was in large part "an eight-week filibuster."

Ford said draft reform still heads the list of proposals on which Nixon wants prompt action. It is the third straight week the President has pushed for this legislation in conference with congressional leaders.

Park for Married Students Requested by Grad Senate

Members of the UMass Graduate Senate passed a resolution Monday night requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize the University Building Authority to begin construction of a trailer park for married students.

The resolution, approved 25 to 1, stipulated that the rent for each trailer, which will be fully furnished and contain two bedrooms, not exceed $140 a month. It further stipulated that the planning office make every effort to reduce this rent to $110.

The action followed a discussion by Planning Officer Jack Littlefield and Dean Gentile, who presented plans developed by the Committee on Married Student Housing to provide more than 200 trailer units for such students by next summer.

Dean Gentile said roughly half the university's 3,000 graduate students are married. The present plan represents the university's first step to alleviate the housing shortage for married students since the building of Lincoln Apartments more than 12 years ago.

The site for the park, which was approved last month by members of the Master Planning Committee of the Faculty Senate, consists of a 30-acre tract of North Pleasant St. between Fulton Village and Presidential Apartments. Littlefield said this site, which will be divided into individual 40 ft. by 80 ft. lots, will hold a maximum of 271 trailers. The units would be financially self-supporting with no subsidy involved.

Senate President David Yelton said the lot would be financed over a 15-year period, during which two sets of trailers would be purchased - the first set of trailers being replaced after 7-1/2 years.

Objection to the plans was raised by Jeff Margolis, alternate senator from the Government Department, who felt the university should provide more permanent type housing for its married students. Gentile, Littlefield, and Yelton stressed that this was just a short-range attempt to immediately alleviate some of the housing shortage - not a substitute for the development of more permanent type housing, which they pointed out was also an integral part of the committee's plans.

Dean Gentile said, "If you want to have more housing by next fall, this eliminates consideration of any more permanent kind."

Senate Lessing Kahn of the philosophy department, who also objected to this type of housing, proposed an amendment to the resolution which asked that in view of the current housing shortage, the proposal for a trailer park be accepted although the Graduate Student Senate did not approve of this type of housing.

The amendment was defeated 20-4.

Considerable debate centered around the monthly rent estimate of $140, which several senators felt was too high. A recent study made by the Graduate Student Housing Committee showed this rent would be near the upper end of the rental range for such housing at comparable universities.

Littlefield attributed this comparatively high sum to the high cost of site development, which, as he pointed out, will exceed the cost of the trailers. Based on current area prices, the estimated cost for each 12 ft. by 60 ft. trailer, completely furnished, is $4500.

The cost for developing each individual lot is estimated at $2,300. This would include the provision of concrete foundations for each trailer, utilities and landscaping.

The cost of the development of the site, itself, however, is estimated at $900,000. Littlefield attributed this figure to three major facotrs. First, although the best site immediately available, it presents special drainage problems. Secondly, to counteract past objection by area residents to trailer parks, it will be necessary to spend funds to make the site attractive. The accomplishment of this objective will involve the construction of streets and sidewalks, the installation of street lights and landscaping. Third, the amoritization period for the project is short.

Littlefield pointed out, however, that although $140 per month might not sound so attractive now, such a sum will sound more reasonable within a few years when area rents increase.

Foreign Service Representative To Be on Campus

Foreign Service Officer, Miss Linda Pfeifle, will be on campus October 8 and 9 to talk to interested students. She will be in the Placement Office on Thursday, October 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to answer questions.

Foreign Service officers carry out the foreign policies of the United States under the direction of the Secretary of State, participate in the formulation of these policies keep the U. S. Government informed of developments abroad, and protect American interests in foreign countries. Currently, and for the foreseeable future, the Department's greatest need is for officers prepared to serve the major part of their early careers in the economic/commercial, administrative, or consular fields.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 6, 1969. Applications for the examination can be obtained at the Placement Office, and must be received in Washington, D.C. by October 24.

Four films depicting different perspectives on West Africa will be presented by the five-college African Studies Society Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 106. The films are: "African Girl. . . Malobi"; "A Changing Liberia" "African Rhythms" ; and "Family of Ghana". A discussion will follow.

Africans and Afro-Ams are especially invited. There is no admission charge.

Ho's Death Being Used To Unite N. Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) - A month after his death, the frail figure of Ho Chi Minh dominates North Vietnam as strongly as ever.

The ruling Communist party Politburo appears well on the way to creating a "personality cult" around Ho even stronger than the mystical aura fostered while he was alive.

The tightly controlled newspapers and radio have been jammed with exhortations in the name of the dead leader who founded North Vietnam's Communist party and dominated political thought for half a century.

The unceasing use of Ho Chi Minh's revered name by the Hanoi regime does not surprise the group of South Vietnamese and American Hanoi watchers in Saigon. The volubility of the campaign, however, is viewed by some as a clear indication that Ho's deathbed plea for unity has slowed the internal party power struggle that many view as inevitable.

This, in turn, means there is little chance at present for any significant change in Hanoi's tough line on the war and the peace talks in Paris.

"It is business as usual up there," one expert said. "They are using Ho's death, probably with some success, to alleviate their domestic problems. We haven't seen any change in their over-all plans."

The most strident use of Ho's memory is in the "patriotic emulation program" announced by the ruling Politburo last Saturday over Hanoi radio. The campaign will run until the end of this year under the latest party slogan, "turn grief into revolutionary action."

Urging indoctrination and propaganda meetings at every social and governmental level, the Politburo said:

"It is a duty for all our party and people to closely unite around our party Central Committee, to resolutely carry out President Ho's will, to persist in and accelerate the anti-United States national salvation resistance to liberate the South, defend the North, and proceed toward national reunification."

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Any of you guys see Scruffy in September 15th Sports Illustrated? Woolrich makes it. A knockabout shirt-collared wool jacket in authentic plaids, lined with lush Orlon* pile. Buttons are in. So are two-way muff-and-patch pockets. Men's S,M,L,XL, $30. Preps' 12-20, $27.50. Want yours unlined? Men's, $17. Preps', $15.

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One doesn't have to go very far from campus to find evidence of air and water pollution.

An organizational meeting to help make people aware of the extent of air and water pollution in this area will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers B. Community action programs will also be discussed at this meeting.

U.S. Officials Pleased With Anti-Drug Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S. officials are pleased with results of Operation Intercept and say the anti-drug campaign along the Mexican border will continue indefinitely.

The U. S. commitment to the program is expected to produce at least some unpleasantness when officials from the two nations renew talks here Wednesday on the subject.

While both countries are in agreement that some form of drug control is necessary, they disagree as to how best to go about it.

Since the program started Sept. 21, U. S. officials report marijuana supplies from Mexico have virtually disappeared from every major city they have checked.

U. S. officials say that 53 arrests have been made and that marijuana seizures ranging from two ounces to 1,000 pounds have been registered. They conclude that the operation has been so successful that pot users in the United States have had to resort to the less potent grass grown in the American Midwest.

Before Operation Intercept, 80 per cent of the marijuana and 20 per cent of the heroin consumed in the United States were produced in Mexico, according to government figures.

Mexican anger centers chiefly on the U. S. policy of inspecting each individual who crosses the border, and, if he has one, his vehicle.

Government figures show that almost 4.5 million persons have been searched.

The Mexicans say the American tactics are heavy-handed, damaging to their national image, harmful to the friendly relations the two countries long have enjoyed, undignified, time consuming and devastating to the border economy.

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Happy Hour 8-9
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The Hutch Inn
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FROM OUR SIDE

President Lederle And October 15

The statement issued by President John W. Lederle yesterday concerning the Oct. 15 Moratorium was one big disappointment. Instead of leading the entire university community in unified support against the war in Vietnam, the President has taken a position of passing the buck to individual faculty members.

The President was correct when he stated the nature of our academic community, "to encourage the freest possible climate for thoughtful discussion and debate on whatever topics its members view as important."

It is evident that an overwhelming majority of UMass students support the moratorium, and want to spend Oct. 15 working towards an end to the war. If the University wants to encourage the freest possible climate for discussion on Oct. 15, then classes must be suspended.

We ask the President: Why should a student be penalized for participating in the moratorium. If classes are not cancelled, there are no assurances that absences will be excused or tests be allowed to be made up. This is why classes must be cancelled.

Dr. Lederle missed the boat when he interpreted the Oct. 15 moratorium to be merely a national day of dialogue. Oct. 15 is intended to be a day of protest, in addition to being a day of communication. It is to be a protest showing mass solidarity by the nation's institutions of higher education in concerted opposition to the war.

In recent weeks many student organizations have announced their support of the moratorium. The faculty senate will once again discuss it at its Thursday meeting. Many administrators in Whitmore and in other schools on the campus, support the moratorium, but so far have remained silent. If these faculty members and administrators are really sincere in seeing the war ended, they will speak out now and urge the President and the faculty senate to cancel classes.

Perhaps if Oct. 15 had occured several years ago, thousands of our young American boys might still be alive.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

An Experiment in Peace

I consider the October 15 Moratorium an experiment. The purpose of the experiment being to determine whether those Americans who oppose the Viet Nam war have the desire to take advantage of an opportunity to actually work for peace, to act upon their ideas rather than merely state them.

Before attending the "Teach In" on the Oct. 15 Moratorium at Bowker Auditorium I was, frankly, skeptical as to whether this university and the surrounding communities had the desire to actively participate in a nationwide demonstration of this type. However, after witnessing the events at Bowker on Oct. 2 I am totally convinced that UMass and the neighboring communities (both academic and non-academic) have the potential for adding significantly to the October 15 moratorium.

Despite a heavy rain, Bowker was filled to near capacity. (Close to 950 people attended.) Throughout the "program" speakers from Mt. Holyoke College, Amherst College, The Valley Peace Center, UMass and others spoke in favor of the Moratorium. Repeatedly, literally hundreds of people stood in applause in support of the Moratorium. This was not merely a display of sensationalism. This was not a group of people "with nothing better to do." This was an indication that this university has indeed the potential to contribute greatly to the October 15 Moratorium.

The UMass academic community has many times been called "apathetic." The accuracy and truth of these accusations matters little now. If all the people on this campus who oppose the war in Viet Nam could find a place in their schedule to participate actively in the Moratorium on October 15, to go to the rallies and marches, to canvas the community . . . to work for Peace, all of the accusations of apathy at UMass will have been proven false.

JAMES W. STRYSKO
No. Leverett Road
Montague

Clearly Defined Policies

In view of editor Marcus's recent appeal for an additional $8,676 of SAT funds to finance his glossy-rag prophylactic INDEX, so as to make it "fitting of this University and its students," I wish to point out that the noble Mr. Marcus, in his tireless quest for yearbook quality, has done absolutely nothing to clarify the editorial "policies" of his eminent predecessor Lowell Fitch, who at his conservative whimsey censored my "Senior Picture" from the 1969 INDEX. Will Mr. Marcus follow in the malodorous hoofprints of Mr. Fitch, discriminating against any student whose appearance does not suit his sterilized, "straight" conformist tastes?

I demand that Mr. Marcus publicly define his own editorial policies on conditions of dress for "Senior Pictures" in the 1970 INDEX. Should he refuse to do so, I call again upon the students of this University for their unequivocal support of a bill still pending before the Student Senate, S289, which directs "that the Student Senate charge a joint subcommittee of the Public Relations and Activities Committees with the study and report on the editorial policies of the INDEX and the constitutional legality thereof. . ."

I feel that the INDEX is not entitled to a single additional penny of student tax funds until Mr. Marcus provides an explicit public guarantee that neither he nor any of his staff will, at any time in the future, discriminate against any student on the basis of his physical appearance or political beliefs.

KENNETH R. MOSAKOWSKI

A Political Second Coming

The last few years have been bad indeed. A cruel and reactionary Asian war has grown to frightening proportions, threatening the destruction of an entire country - and perhaps an entire world. This latter possibility is made even more real by the continuation of the arms race, and the ominous border clashes between the Soviet Union and China - clashes which mirror, not an ideological disagreement, but a ghastly war between the have and have not nations of the earth. The continuation of the human race is made even more doubtful by the situation in the Middle East where a coalition of the most undemocratic forces in the world (from Western oil corporations to the Soviet military) presses its campaign for the utter destruction of one of the most democratic nations in the world, Israel.

At home, racism, reaction, and repression are on the rise. Poverty not only continues but threatens to grow, under the pressure of automation and a predicted government-induced recession. The cities deteriorate, health, education, and welfare are starved, inflation erodes hard earned gains, and Washington promises more of the same. The misallocation of resources continues, with expenditures for wars past, present, and future gobbling up 75% of the federal budget. The inequitable distribution of income continues, with the wealthiest 5% of the population consuming as much as the bottom 40%.

But what is perhaps equally sad is the disarray and retreat of the progressive forces in this country. The labor movement finds its membership moving to the right, often led by the Pied Piper of Alabama, George Wallace. The black freedom movement appears to be beating its head against a wall. Confronted with the apparently unchangeable reality of racism and poverty, it finds many of its former supporters in despair, or supporting such fairy tale non-solutions as black capitalism, community control, and separatism. The peace movement, after making dramatic breakthroughs in the Mc Carthy and Kennedy campaigns, now appears to be back in its old state of isolation from the American people. This has given rise to extremist views, such as support for the Viet Cong, and extremist tactics, such as the various modes of resistance, which cannot possibly bring an end to the war. This, in turn, further alienates the people from the peace movement.

Adding considerably to the problem is the tiny but riotous leftist fringe of the society. The two principal groups of the fringe are SDS and the Black Panthers, speaking for a small minority of the student and black communities, respectively. The hatred, intransigence, dogmatism, and irrationality of these groups increase daily. And now SDS has called for a "national action" in Chicago, the purpose of which is to bring about a repression which (in SDS's cockeyed view of things) will bring about revolution. SDS's manipulative vulture politics will surely not bring about revolution, but they may very well deal a Gestapo-like blow to the aspirations of workers, blacks, and students. In one sense though (and only in one sense), I applaud the SDS national action in Chicago: for they are consistent. That is exactly where their logic, their assumptions, and their analyses lead them. SDS'ers who are not prepared to go so far had perhaps better rethink their entire view of things.

What does all this point to? Programmatically, some radical approaches to the problems of racism, poverty, and war; tactically, a rejection of SDS-Panther confrontationism, and a principled emphasis on the use of democratic electoral politics and civil liberties.

In short, we need a political second coming. Such an event may not be as far off as it seems. For in the past year, sections of the labor movement, the black freedom movement, and the peace movement have begun to show an awareness of what needs to be done. Students, too, have been affected. This new wave of "democratic radicalism" has manifested itself in many organizations, but the Young People's Socialist League, a section of the Socialist Party, are more interested in human beings and their problems. YPSL's is more interested in those who are starving - those who have no jobs - those who live in miserable housing - those who are discriminated against - those whose working conditions are miserable - more interested in these people than in upper middle class kids who can't figure out what their life style, or who want to sexually liberate themselves.

YPSL, unlike SDS does not purge those who dissent. Further unlike SDS, we manage to disagree without calling each other fascists, racists, counterrevolutionary traitors and pigs.

YPSL wants to, in their own small little way, contribute to a political second coming, and to do this means, in Norman Thomas' words, "not to burn the American flag, but to wash it."

SHAWME HUTCHESON
Editorial Staff

WE, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WILL WORK FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM ON OCTOBER 15th.

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Irving P. Rothberg
Ronald A. Rubel
Sargent Russell
Zdenek Salzmann
Roland Sarti
Jay Savereid
Eva Schiffer
Harry Schumer
George Schwartz
Nina M. Scott
Harry E. Seelig
Seymour Shapiro
C. Tyson Smith
D. P. Snyder
Leone Stein
Otto L. Stein
Gerry Stewart
Richard Stromgren
George Sulzner
Jack Tager
John F. Townsend
George I. Treyz
Barbara F. Turner
Richard O. Ulin
Chares S. Ungerleider
H. L. Varley
Peter H. Wagschal
R. D. Ware
S. S. Weiner
Sidney F. Wexler
E. W. Westhead
John C. Weston
Richard W. Wilkie
Arthur R. Williams
William J. Wilson
Jack S. Wolf
Richard Woodbury

Shlomo Carlebach

World Knows The Word Peace, But Not Melody

"The world knows the word peace, but they don't know the melody. They know the word love, but not the melody. A lot of young people know the melody, but no one will tell them the word. That word is undoubtedly peace."

So spoke Shlome Carlebach Monday night in Bowker Auditorium. For 2-1/2 hours Carlebach spoke and sang to a crowd of over 350, a crowd that was, within minutes, as much involved in the music as Carlebach himself.

Shaking hands with people in the audience as he entered, Carlebach wore no jacket or tie, only a small gold skull cap atop his thick steel-grey hair.

Very soft-spoken, Carlebach repeatedly asked the audience to join in the singing. At first, there was little or no response. But the total involvement of the singer himself - his powerful voice, the anecdotes, the dust rising from the stage as he at times danced with excitement and the closed eyes - broke the barrier between the man and the group.

The audience sang and then in what appeared to be a total abandonment of self to the environment, the people danced and danced and danced. Finished dancing, they retired to the stage, to sit in a full circle around Carlebach.

Through his music Carlebach expressed his philosophy. He believes in the brotherhood of man. For him color, wealth, age are no barrier.

At 11:00 a group of the audience returned with Carlebach to the house of Rabbi Kowal where the singing continued until 1:00 a.m.

There in a smaller group, Carlebach went deeper into his philosophy, again using anecdotes to dramatize his beliefs.

Carlebach said that he would probably be back in this area next year and hopes that he can return again to UMass.

PARKING NOTES

Graduate and undergraduate students who applied late for University parking decals, should pick them up at the Parking Office in Hampshire House as soon as possible. All temporary transferable parking permits have expired. Students and faculty with these permits are required to apply for permanent decals.

Study Reports Hub Colleges Are Pinching Housing Market

BOSTON (AP) - A study prepared for Mayor Kevin H. White recommended Tuesday that greater Boston's colleges and universities consider helping to build $100 million worth of housing units for students, faculty and workers.

The report said greater Boston's 50 schools of higher education seriously affect the housing market, pinching in particular the elderly living on fixed incomes.

The report was prepared by research groups at Boston University and Tufts University. The chairman of the 10-month-old committee which produced the report is BU President Arland F. Christ-Janer.

The report proposed that 6,000 units of housing be built in rail yards in the Allston section, near Cambridge and the Back Bay Section of Boston.

An alternative suggested was housing built with air rights over the intown extension of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The report did not recommend a specific sum for the colleges to contribute to the cost of building the units.

"Such an undertaking is not beyond the capacity of large financial institutions such as banks and insurance companies," the report noted.

It make these points:

There are 4,000 apartments in Boston and another 8,000 just outside the city limits that are occupied by students.

Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge export student residents into Boston, as do other out-of-city institutions.

The area's colleges house about 45 per cent of their undergraduates and less than 20 per cent of graduate students and their families.

MISHA DICHTER WILL play two piano recitals in Bowker Auditorium, one tonight and one tomorrow. He has won the kind of praise reserved for the truly elect. (Photo by Wayne J. Shilkret, New York).

Pianist Misha Dichter Has Skyrocketed to Top

Misha Dichter will be featured in paino recitals tonight, Wednesday October 8 and Thursday October 9 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association.

Seldom has any young musician skyrocketed to the top of his profession with such speed as has the American pianist, Misha Dichter. Immediately recognized as a star pianist by the Russians at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1966, Dichte r has since made a clean sweep of the American and European musical capitals, winning the kind of praise and ovations reserved for the truly elect.

For his appearances at UMass tonight and tomorrow evening, Mr. Dichter has selected a program including the great "Appassionata" Sonata in F Minor and Sonata in D Major by Beethoven; Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach as transcribed for Piano by Busoni; a group of six Brahms' piano works at the Prokofiev Sonata No. 7, Op. 83.

Excellent reserved single tickets are available for both performances by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 5-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each concert. Single tickets are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 to the general public.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

THE CHEQUERS
'Ladies Night
8 - Closing
GERRY CONNELL
at the piano
9 - 12
Proper Identification Required

Summer School in Bologna Features Studies, Travel

Applications for the University's 1970 Summer School Program in Bologna, Italy are now being accepted, according to Professor Howard H. Quint, director of the program. All other things being equal, said Professor Quint, early applicants will be given special consideration and will be notified of their acceptance in the program well in advance of March 1, the deadline date for application.

The Bologna Program is the only one of the University's foreign summer school programs that is not geared specifically to a single discipline or to language study, although a course in elementary Italian will be offered for those students wishing to take it. Other courses to be given next summer will be Renaissance Art, Italian Music from Palestrina to Berlo, and the History of the Age of the Baroque. Students must take two of the four courses offered and thereby earn six official credits.

The program has its headquarters in the Center of John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This building, which is thoroughly air-conditioned and one of the most modern in Bologna, is located in the heart of the University of Bologna compound and close to the center of the city.

A feature of the program are field trips usually taken on week ends to such cultural centers as Florence, Ravenna, Siena, Venice, and Rome. The Rome visit is over a four day period; that in Venice spans three days. The Venice trip is held on the occasion of the Feast of the Redeemer which features magnificent displays of fireworks and illuminated nighttime regattas in the city's lagoons and canals. Each year as part of the program students attend the opera at the Roman colliseum in Verona.

All courses are taught in English, and classes are concentrated on a four day schedule between Monday and Thursday; week ends are thereby left free either for the organized field trips or for independent travel. The Bologna Program, declared Professor Quint, is important not only from the point of view of what a student obtains academically but also in how he learns to cope with the problems of living in a foreign country.

Exclusive of board, which the student must provide for himself, the cost of the Bologna Summer School session is $725 for Massachusetts residents and $755 for out of state students. This amount includes air transportation to and from the United States, tuition, health and library fees, field trips in Italy, and room rent in Bologna.

This marks the program's fifth year. Its original forma' has remained substantially unchanged, although course offerings have varied from year to year. Students who have been enrolled in the program in past years have uniformly expressed their satisfaction in being located in Bologna rather than in more glamorous cities such as Rome, Florence, and Venice. "When you're in Bologna," said one student, "you know that you are really in an Italian city rather than an Italian tourist city. Florence is nice to visit, but we prefer to live in Bologna."

Bologna, itself, said Professor Quint, is a city rich in culture, and world famous for its cuisine. It is the site of the oldest University in Europe, one historically distinguished for its schools of law and medicine. In addition, it houses several excellent art and archeological museums as well as one of the finest theaters and opera houses in Italy. Bologna is also exceedingly well located; it is an hour by train to Ferrara, Florence and Ravenna; two and a half hours to Venice and Milan; and five hours from Rome.

The summer school session in Italy extends from June 18 to August 8. Between the latter date and August 30, when the group returns to the United States, students are free to travel on their own. The seven and a half week stay in Bologna, said one student, made her particularly well prepared to cope with traveling about Europe after the close of the program.

Students interested in obtaining information about or in enrolling in the program should see Professor Quint at their earliest convenience. His office is 638 Herter Hall.

Kennedy Inquest

Lack of Cross-Examination would Violate His Constitutional Rights

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's lawyers will tell the Massachusetts Supreme Court Wednesday that his constitutional rights would be violated if they could not cross-examine witnesses at any inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

This argument is contained in briefs that have been filed with five members of the state's high court. Oral arguments will be presented at the hearing, which will be open to the public.

The inquest, originally planned for Sept. 3 in the District Court at Edgartown, was called to investigate the death of Miss Kopechne, 28, found dead July 19 in Kennedy's car after it had plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, near Edgartown.

The inquest was blocked when Kennedy lawyers went to the State Supreme Court, protesting the ground rules District Court Judge James A. Boyle laid down for the inquest.

They opposed Boyle's ruling as unconstitutional on the grounds that he would not allow them to cross-examine witnesses, that he would allow each lawyer to be present in the courtroom only when his client was on the stand, and that they would be limited to advising the witness of his rights.

There are several lawyers representing Kennedy and the four other men and five surviving young women at a cookout on the island the night of the girl's death.

The appeal originally was made to Justice Paul C. Reardon of the State Supreme Court during the summer recess. Reardon issued an order halting the inquest, then referred the case to the full bench.

Only five of the seven-member court will sit. One justice disqualified himself because his son is counsel for a Senate subcommittee of which Kennedy is chairman. A second justice died last week.

During the preliminary hearing, Joseph J. Hurley, an assistant attorney general, argued that Boyle followed the law when he banned cross-examination. He said the proceeding was nonaccusatory and was not a trial but simply an investigation by the court.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, whose district includes Dukes County, of which Edgartown is a part, is awaiting a decision in the Court of Common Pleas in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on his request for exhumation and an autopsy on Miss Kopechne.

Miss Kopechne was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Dr. Donald R. Mills, associated medical examiner at Edgartown. He ruled she drowned.

Several weeks after that Dinis moved to request the inquest, the purpose of which is to determine the legal cause of death.

Learning Research Center Will Interview and Match Students

The Learning Research Center will conduct interviews Wed. Oct. 8 between 4-11 p.m. in the Student Union. These interviews comprise the first step in a program designed to match students with their complementary learning interest.

People who have had interviewing experience are asked to become involved. Those who wish to be interviewed may stop by between the prescribed times.

For further information, contact Learning Research Center, Mills House.

COMMUTERS
want more
voice in University
policy making
VOTE
ELTERS
for
STUDENT SENATE

HEY!
Does the
INDEX
look like
interesting
work? then
JOIN
at the gen'l
STAFF
MEETING
Thursday
October 9
7:30 p.m.
New part of
The Hatch

THE NEW S.G.A.
CONSTITUTION

— A MORE RESPONSIBLE, REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR ALL STUDENTS
— A SUMMER STUDENT GOVERNMENT
— A BILL OF STUDENT RIGHTS

Guaranteeing:

1. Equal protection for all students (Section 1)
2. Freedom of speech & press (Section 2)
3. Right to privacy (Section 3)
4. Student's rules made by STUDENTS (Section 5)
5. Right to trial by peers (Section 7 & 9)
6. Right of dissent (Section 10)
7. Academic freedom (Section 10)

OPEN HEARINGS
explaining our NEW rights.
Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 7 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8 1-4 p.m.

VOTE IN THE REFERENDUM it's your constitution

October 9, when you vote for your Senator

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Panel to Describe Programs Abroad

There are a myriad of opportunities open for everyone to work, to study, and to travel abroad through individual as well as institutional programs.

This Thursday, October 9, at 8:15, SBA 120, the Foreign Program Office, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Burns, and Mortarboard, the senior women's honor society, are sponsoring a program to help you "Act on Your Dreams."

An informal panel will be made up of students who have been involved in independent or university programs abroad.

The following partial list of panel members shows the range of information available.

Mike West will speak about Crossroads Africa; Steve Grant, a graduate student in education, about interning in France with UNESCO; Bernice Polsky, a senior Spanish major, about her independent study in Mexico; Cindy Nystrom about Ireland; John Meikeljohn, a senior at Amherst College, about his experiences in India and Denmark; Gail Gelver about the Madrid program; Nancy Walker about the Oxford program.

LAURA NYRO

Homecoming to Feature Laura Nyro At Friday Night Mixed Bag Concert

Homecoming '69 entertainment will start off with Miss Laura Nyro in concert at the Curry Hicks Cage on Friday, Oct. 17. Starting at 10. p.m., the performance will follow a float parade and bonfire rally.

Miss Nyro, best known for writing "Oh Sweet Blindness", "Wedding Bell Blues", and "Stone Soul Picnic" will be making her first appearance at UMass. Appearing with her will be Tim Hardin.

Two Laura Nyro albums are now available: "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession", telling the story of the passage of a girl to womanhood; and "New York Tendaberry" depicting a warm tenderness she finds in New York City.

The music that Miss Nyro creates has been compared to that done by Aretha Franklin, Donovan and Burt Bacharach: combining rock, jazz, soul and classical. The New York Times claims, "She's the Hippest -- and maybe the Hottest."

To Laura Nyro, the city is the totality of her life. She is perhaps the first urban composer to emerge from popular music.

"The struggle in the city is between health and sickness - God and the devil. That's been my experience," she says.

Similar to Bob Dylan, Laura Nyro was not immediately successful as a performer. Her first public appearance at the '67 Monterey Pop Festival was poorly received. It was not until the Fifth Dimension recorded two of her songs that the public began to notice Miss Nyro and listen to what she had to say.

Today she is headed toward the top of the music world, both as a performer and a writer.

Fiscal Experts Report Drop In Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fiscal experts of the Nixon Administration told Congress Tuesday they see signs that inflationary forces are slackening. At the same time, they said they seek to head off any depression.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo testified before the Joint Economic Committee which is looking into the state of the economy.

Committee members expressed considerable concern about a possible recession and about recent figures showing a jump in unemployment from 3 1/2 per cent in August to 4 per cent in September.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asked if the administration was planning for a recession as a means of combatting inflation.

Kennedy said, no, that "we are trying to reduce inflationary pressures without a recession - we want to see that doesn't happen."

Kennedy testified that administration policies to combat inflation appear to be succeeding.

Evidence that the policy is being effectively applied is beginning to mount, said Kennedy.

As indications he cited among other things the September unemployment rate of 4 per cent - a rate he considers acceptable.

Deadline for notices is 2 p.m. on the day prior to printing.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br., furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer, seen by appointment, call 1-367-3611 and 1-367-9282. tf10-10

Must sell — 120 watt Scott amp, h111 speakers, BSR turntable, Shure cartridge, guaranteed. Reasonable, Call 546-7515. tf10-9

1967 Chevy Bel-air 2 door hardtop in very good cond., 6 cyl. std., radio (2 R speakers), and heater works. Snow tires already on, comes with spare. $285 or best offer. Call 586-0811 between 7 & 10 p.m. tf10-8

2 new custom built sleeping couches and mattresses — 2 large storage drawers in each — stunning new covers and cushions — must be seen $130.00 each — will deliver. 1031-2289. tf10-10

Austin Sprite '62 — needs work, $295.00. Phone 253-5672, 545-2341. tf10-8

1960 SAAB, good running condition, body could use little work, best offer. Call Carole, 546-6078. tf10-10

Seal, Call Bruce 256-6806 between 4 - 5. tf10-10

Siamese Kittens, 8 wks. old, box trained, $20., to permanent homes. Fantastic little people. Williamsbrg. 268-7417. tf10-9

1967 Volkswagen, good transportation, runs well, new tires, good battery, $795. 253-7553. tf10-11

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original parking creation offer. Burt Woolf, 256-2857 256-6798. Must sell. tf10-10

Quartz Tape Recorder, Norelco 175 model with AC adapter, never used. Won in contest, has all guarantees. Best offer. Call John 253-5037 after 6 p.m. tf10-11

1968 JAWA 250 cc. Czech Motorcycle, very good running condition, complete set of tools, many spare parts. Asking $275. Call 545-7040, ask for Walt in 410. tf10-17

Miranda TeF Camera, 135 mm. lens, waist-level finder, extra tubes, filters, flashgun. Asking $200. Call: 586-5078. tf10-11

'63 Triumph Bon, 650 cc. Real sharp. Runs perfect $700. Call 586-2701 tf0-13

1961 Austin Healey 3000. Best offer. Call 586-9150. tf10-13

UNIV TV — choice of two, $10 and $30. Call 256-8245 after 6 p.m. 10-8-9

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-835-4792. tf10-11

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 549-0118 or Len 584-0186. tf10-10

FREE: Tutoring service in Chemistry and Algebra, two or three hours per week. Call Jack 253-5085 between 5-7 p.m. tf10-11

Teachers of Sax and Guitar for children. S. Keenan 549-6332 eve's. Transportation furnished tf10-13

MISCELLANEOUS

Any girl in Southwest wanting to move to Northeast, please contact Donna Fidelson, 402 Mary Lyon, 5-5346 or 5-5517. tf 10 8

Nina Simone, Orpheus, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Cash, Simon & Garfunkel, The Moody Blues, The Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet — Saturday's 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. WCRN-FM Stereo 107.1 tf10-14

HELP WANTED

Driver for retail delivery afternoon. Apply Butler & Ullman Inc., Hadley. 1.70 per hour. tf10-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate, Puffton Village, $75 mo. Call Callahan 545-2100. tf10-9

1 Roommate wanted, male or female, $71/mo. Apt. 233, Puffton Village. tf10-10

LOST

Black wallet lost. If found please call Richie Searle at 546-6394. tf10-8

AIRPLANE RIDES

Have plane — will travel. Rates as low as 4c per mile, scenic rides too at $4 per hour. Call Jim 549-3800 after 7. tf10-9

WANTED

Girl for companionship — must dig the Blues and some Rock Music. Call Sheron 6-7360. tf10-10

TUTOR NEEDED

Tutor needed for Math III, entire semester, reasonable rate. Contact Sheldon Ephraim, Land Arc Dept. or 53 Motyka St., Ludlow, Tel. 583-6179 tf10-10

REWARD

One male tiger striped cat with brown, white, gray markings, green eyes. Taken Sept. 23 (1st football game) from Pierpont Lazzare Room. Please return to 32 Pierpont. Call 6-5170. Reward tf10-18

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Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
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with sherry flavored
sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

AMHERST Cinema
NOW! Ends Tue.
Eves. 7:10 - 9:10
Shorts 6:40 - 8:40
Next Wed.
"A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH"
MEDIUM COOL — Oct. 22nd.
CARROLL BAKER · LOU CASTEL
PARANOIA
EastmanColor
"Cold Day in the Park" — Soon

SWAP
SWAP is a weekend convention of students, trustees, administrators, legislators and faculty.
SWAP is opportunity to exchange and promote ideas relevant to a Utopian University.
NOV. 14th - 16th
STUDENT FEE $5.00
meals, lodging, transportation provided
APPLICATIONS accepted in S.U. Lobby
SWAP
SWAP
SWAP

Frosh Gridmen Seek Repeat of '68

By RICHARD S. BACKER
Staff Reporter

How can a team improve on an undefeated season? Frosh football coach Dave Kelley, who has been pondering this question, will get his first answer next Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, when the Little Redmen take on the hard hitting Boston University Pups at BU.

KELLY

Last year's frosh (4-0) were possibly the finest in UMass history. This point is further emphasized when you look at the current varsity team and see the large number of sophomores in the starting lineup.

This year's frosh squad doesn't have the overall depth and size of last year's undefeated team, but Kelley feels he has 10-15 quality athletes with potential to be varsity starters.

The frosh offense will be characterized by fine speed, hard running and good depth at the quarterback position. The backfield is potentially explosive, but the offensive line is suspect, and how much the team scores will depend upon how well the line plays as a unit.

Kelley is blessed with three sprinters who run the hundred in under 10 seconds. Leading the frosh will be halfback sprinters Steve Shubert, 5'11, 185, who also plays split end and Kevin Filley, son of former Notre Dame captain, Pat Filley. Filley is 5'10, 180.

Both halfbacks have the ability to be game breakers with their blazing speed. The fastest man on the squad, however, is swing halfback Bill Daenz who also doubles at defensive back.

The fullback position is a battle between Ray Bouchard and Tib Rockwell. Bouchard is the better blocker, but Rockwell at 6'2, 210 is a fast and powerful runner. In addition to vying for this position, both Bouchard and Rockwell are defensive starters.

Quarterback has the most depth. Kelley has been pleased with three candidates and indicates that all will see action, although each plays a different style.

Byron Murray is a fine passer and a good runner, possibly the best all-around candidate. Len Mauze at 6'3, 190, is the biggest and he likes to run but is a more than adequate passer. The dark horse for starting honors is Kirk Hoover. Kelley is impressed with

Hoover's knowledge of the game and his ability to recognize different defenses.

Kelley's toughest decision may come when he has to decide who starts at tight end. Presently Doug, Winslow and Jack Hakes are in a close battle for the starting berth. Both are fine athletes, as Hakes at 6'3, 220, is also a linebacker while Winslow at 6'4, 215, is battling for one of the defensive end positions.

The offensive line is probably the team's weakest area. Much of the team's success will depend upon whether or not Kelley can form a cohesive unit from his personnel.

Right now the leading contenders are center Joe Grasso and guard Vic Moreno. Kelley terms Moreno as "my best blocking lineman". The other staring positions are wide open and possible candidates are converted linebacker John Welsh, Tom Mullen, Rich Dinne, Doug Cunningham and John Queeney.

Split end will be handled by Tim Edwards, another two way performer. Edwards doubles as a starting defensive halfback.

The frosh offense has good potential, but its success will hinge on the offensive line's ability to perform up to expectations. With any kind of cohesive play, the Little Redmen will score quickly and often.

The frosh will employ the standard UMass 4-4-3 defense. The strong points of the Little Redman defenders will be at tackle and in the fact that many offensive starters will be going both ways. This latter point testifies to the quality of the athletes UMass recruited.

Anchoring the line will be tackles Tom Nyland, 6'2, 235 and Pete Viviano, 6'4, 215. Defensive end will have Dave Flynn and offensive starters Doug Winslow and Tib Rockwell.

Linebacker is still up in the air. Leading candidates are fullback Bouchard and tight end Hakes.

The secondary will feature Tim Edwards, Bill Daenz and Mike Hull.

Right now Kelly feels his defense is way ahead of the offense which is understandable considering the limited amount of practice time.

Monday's opponent, BU, has played two games, topping a tough Curry College eleven 20-8, and losing to Harvard JV's.

Kelley feels that in order for his team to win, the defense will have to hold BU to under two touchdowns. One factor in UMass' favor is the kicking of Andy Dutkanicz. A fine punter, he may be able to force BU to start deep in its own territory each time they get the ball. His ability to kick the long field goal could be of major importance in a close game.

The game figures to be unusually physical with a lot of hard hitting. Depth, which UMass lacks, could be a big factor for BU. Very likely, the team with the most desire will get the win.

Step Aside Lombardi! Meet Mrs. Cook

One of the most dynamic persons influencing the Intramural Athletic Program over the past few years has been one Mrs. Edna Cook, presently in her second year as Head of Residence at Hamlin House.

It is Mrs. Cook's belief that "intramural athletics are the most important thing to a dorm."

Before taking over Head of Residence duties at Hamlin House, Mrs. Cook ran the show at Grayson House, and did she ever. In 1967-68 her Grayson Aces won the Stephen Davis Award as the top residence hall performers in intramural athletics.

They tallied 1152 total points, winning dormitory championships in football, softball and wrestling. They finished second in basketball, bowling, squash, swimming, badminton, tennis mixed doubles and horseshoes and captured one third place finish in soccer.

While Grayson was winning championships, who knows what Hamplin House was doing. The 1967-68 Dormitory Campus Point Standings do not even list Hamlin among the top 53 teams. The following year, 1968-69, Mrs. Cook took over the reins.

A startling turnabout in intramural performance occured. The Hamlin Pied Pipers literally came out of nowhere to place second in over-all Dormitory Campus Point Standings with 1100 points. Mrs. Cook's former team, the Grayson Aces, dropped to eighth with 780 points.

The Pied Pipers were campus champions in softball; they scored second among residence halls in volleyball and wrestling and tied for third in horseshoes.

Mrs. Cook feels that the most important step in achieving success in intramurals is to get a good athletic chairman, a person who can round up support for the various events.

Mrs. Cook does her part by keeping in close contact with the participants in her dorm in an honest effort to insure group unity. According to Peter Graham, Assistant Director of Intramural Athletics, "She has instilled a lot of pride and spirit," and stands as an example for others in similar positions to follow.

Graham sums up the feelings of those who appreciate what Mrs. Cook has accomplished when he says, "In general she has just done a fantastic job."

Mets 8-5 Underdogs

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets took yesterday off to recover from their first pennant clinching celebration and tidy up some personal affairs and ticket problems before starting to get ready for the World Series with a morning workout.

Already installed as 8-5 underdogs, a familiar role for a team that started the year as 100-1 longshots, the Mets were confident they would be able to go all the way and take the series from the Baltimore Orioles.

"Nobody can stop us..... Atlanta, Baltimore, nobody," Cleon Jones said in the happy glow of victory. "We're gonna win it all."

The series will open Saturday at Baltimore with Tom Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, scheduled to face left-hander Mike Cuellar, who won 23 for the American League champions.

The long delay in starting the series is the result of the three game sweeps by the Mets and Orioles in their league playoff series. The weekend start, with days off for travel, also handily assured television NBC of at least one Saturday-Sunday show and possibly two if the series goes six or seven games.

They play in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday, take Monday off for the one-hour flight to New York and resume at Shea Stadium with games Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, if a fifth is needed.

Unless somebody has won four by that time, they will take another day off Friday for that hop and a skip to Baltimore and pick it up again in Baltimore, Saturday, Oct. 18 and possibly, Sunday, Oct 19. Of course, any rain delay would stretch it out even longer. In the World Series any postponed game is played off the following day on the original site and the whole schedule is pushed back.

The extended schedule makes it possible for the two managers, Gil Hodges of the Mets and Earl Weaver of the Orioles, to use only three starting pitchers and still give each a three-day rest. That could mean three starts each for Seaver and Cuellar in the first, fourth and seventh games. It will be Dave McNally 20-7 for the Orioles against Jerry Koosman 17-9 in the second game and Jim Palmer 16-4 against Gary Gentry 13-12 in the third game.

Nevele Quits

MONTREAL (AP) - Mike MacCormac, director of racing at Blue Bonnets, said yesterday he has received word from New York that Nevele Pride has pulled up lame after a training session and will have to be retired.

Nevele Pride, the world's fastest trotter, had been scheduled to come here Oct. 19 for a $25,000 race.

BOSTON COLLEGE goalie makes valiant lunge to stop first UMass goal in Saturday's 3-0 win at the Heights. Redmen will try to improve record to 2-1 Saturday at UConn. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre.)

Notices of Interest

The new bowling schedule has been announced by the Athletic Department. Open bowling hours are as follows:

Monday:	4:30 - 10
Tuesday:	4:00 - 10
Wednesday:	4:30 - 10
Thursday:	4:00 - 6
Friday:	4:30 - 10

* * * * *

The Annual Intramural Cross Country race pitting 440 contestants will take place today on the 1.8 mile course around Alumni Statium.

* * * * *

Finally, there will be no recreational activities this Sunday in deference to Christopher Columbus.

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The UMass Athletic Department announces that tickets for the B.U.-UMass game are on sale at the ticket office in Boyden. Reserved seats are $3.50 while the same reserved seats for students are $2.50.

Tonight's Intramurals

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

1	6:30	BX vs. 6 South
2	6:30	Outcasts vs. APO
3	6:30	P 10'ers vs. Wheelers
4	6:30	Bruisers vs. Smashers
5	6:30	Seagrams vs. Spartons
6	6:30	Ironmen vs. Academics
1	7:30	Pos. 1 vs. South 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
3	7:30	Pos. 1 vs. East 2
4	7:30	4 vs. 5
5	7:30	Pos. 1 vs. No. Tow. 2
6	7:30	4 vs. 5
1	8:30	Black Bears vs. Chestnuts
2	8:30	Hickory vs. Hi-la's
3	8:30	Trojans vs. Hoovers
4	8:30	Envir't vs. Squores
5	8:30	Educ. vs. B. Burners
1	9:30	WMM vs. Prince
2	9:30	Jocks vs. Bucks
3	9:30	Huns vs. 3 M's
4	9:30	Stinters vs. 6th Reich
5	9:30	Bulldogs vs. Browns
6	9:30	Baboozers vs. A&P Gyp.
1	10:30	Pied Pipers vs. Redwoods
2	10:30	Buffalos vs. Brigade
3	10:30	Roadrunners vs. Mc5
4	10:30	Handbooks vs. Lil Fellos
5	10:30	Boyles vs. Livers
6	10:30	Toads vs. C Chomps

Last Night's Intramurals

Bulldazers 28, Terrors 16
Mags 26, Cool Cats 0
Senators WBF Crush
Comm WBF Lions
Roadrunners 48, Handbook 6
Toads 22, MC5 14
C Chomps 17, Boyle's 8
Lifers 15, Little Fellas 8
ASP 26, SAM 6
KS 44, ATG 7
SAM 25, ATG 20
PSD 29, ASP 6
AEP 18, PSK 14
TC 22, BKP 6
PSK 46, DC 6
AEP 21, BKP 8
QTV 7, TSP 0
SPE 12, TEP 7
TEP 27, SPE 0
QTV 14, TSP 0
GAK 27, PCP 0
LCA 19, ZN 14

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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE NO. 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

Lack of Funds to Limit '70 Summer School

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Last night's Student Senate meeting was highlighted by the appearance of Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham and Assistant Dean of Administration William Venman.

Dr. Venman addressed the student governing body on summer school for 1970. He announced that coming summer school "will be different than in past years." Due to fiscal funds described as "pretty short" by Venman there will be just one six week session as opposed to the usual two in the past. It will probably start sometime after June 29.

A special "deficiency" budget for receiving additional funds from the legislature "would not have effect" according to Venman and while the current summer school plan is "subject to modification in detail" it will not change in the "broad scope."

Food Services Director Joel Stoneham next took the podium to answer questions from the Senate on a proposal calling for Board of Trustees to eilimate rules requiring Southwest residents to buy meal tickets.

Stoneham stated that if the Senate "feels justification" on the issue and that if there is "continued triplin" by the University in housing policy, then they should pursue this proposal.

Defense of the present Southwest mail ticket policy could be traced back to 1958 when the whole residential complex was first planned according to Stoneham. A bond issue was taken out in order to build the cafeterias there and the compulsory meal ticket has been usad as a means of the bond payment.

Stoneham was subjected to a barrage of questions which included renovation of the Greenough snack bar and increasing the hours available for eating in the cafeterias during the day. On the latter point, Stoneham said that "I question whether any student under board contract here goes without eating unless he or she chooses to."

The Food Service Director concluded his remarks by stating that the Senate "out to investigate" an area for money and feasibility before passing on it. And as far as the Senate resolution was concered, Stoneham stated that if the Board of Trustees thinks Southwest should be subject to the same regulations as the rest of the campus, then elimination of compulsory meal tickets "is fine with me. It's their decision."

After Stoneham left the Senate passed proposal 268 with Sen. Nims remark that "I don't think Southwest should suffer for something passed in 1958."

In other Senate action Sen. Brenner stated University Architect William Lambert's in absentia answer for building the new library at the campus pond rather than "Haigis Mall" (an area near Whitmore.) According to Brenner, Architect Lambert considers the present site as "a center spot of activity" whereas the library "wouldn't fit in Haigis Mall."

The Senate also took up a bill to furnish a 30% rebate of room rent for students in forced triples unless vacancies appear somewhere else in the same area. This proposal would be submitted to the Board of Trustees for action by Oct. 24.

After much debate a resolution was finally passed requring all dorms under self-determination to submit secruty measures to the Senate and hold off judicial prosecution until the Board of Trustees has met considering such security measures. Sen. Kentfield called the measure one of "keeping things cool" until the Board meets and passes on the issue.

Fiscal allocations for SCAT and Moratorium Peace Mail Committee were also to be passed on.

Dr. William Venman (standing) led an open discussion on summer session problems this past June. Last night Dr. Venman spoke to the Student Senate on the change in policy for the 1970 summer session.

Kennedy Challenges Inquest Law, Wants to Protect His Rights

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy doesn't want to block an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, but wants his rights to be protected if one is held, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Edward B. Hanify, counsel for Kennedy, asked the State Supreme Court to prescribe a new body of rules for the conduct of inquests, so that Kennedy and other witnesses amy have counsel there with the right to cross-examine witnesses. He also asked that the inquest be closed to the public.

Hanify also challenged the constitutionality of the state's inquest law.

Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown District Court, where the inquest was scheduled, had ruled that lawyers for witnesses could be present only while their clients were testifying, and would be barred from cross-examining witnesses. Judge Boyle also ruled that the inquest would be public, but specified that only accredited newsmen would be admitted to the 132 seats available in the Edgartown courtroom.

"It is our contention that the statue, particularly the requirement that the judge report the name of any person whose unlawful act or negligence contributed to a death, and the provision for the judge to order an immediate arrest, makes an inquest an accusatory proceeding," Hanify said.

"Are you claiming an inquest is unconstitutional, no matter how it is conducted?" Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins asked.

"No, your honor, not if this court lays down new rules and restrictions," Hanify replied.

If the court doesn't declare the inquest law unconstitutional, Hanify said, it should "fortify the statute with an infusion of constitutional protection by orders to the Superior Court and other courts."

In his conclusion Hanify also requested that the court direct Judge Boyle to disqualify himself from the inquest, since he was a party to the present Supreme Court appeal.

The petitions by Kennedy and nine other prospective witnesses who were among the Kennedy group named Judge Boyle as the respondent.

In opposition to the petitions, Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph J. Hurley said that the disqualification proposal was being brought up for the first time. Hurley said that while Judge Boyle had announced in Edgartown he was going to have the inquest open to the public through the press, the petitioners made no objections until they filed briefs in the appeal.

Associate Justice Jacob J. Spiegel asked Hanify to assume "that the court held an inquest in private, and a report is made which might incriminate some person. "How are you going to prevent publication of that?" he asked.

"By a directive to the Superior and District Courts to withhold the report," Hanigy said.

"Suppose a judge found no negligence by anybody; would you object to immediate release of the report?" asked Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon.

"No, your honor," Hanify replied.

"How do your tell in advance?" Spiegel asked. "I don't see how a general rule can cover."

Hanify said if the inquest were held in secret, the person named would be protected, and the report could be withheld until the matter had reached another legal status such as indictment.

"You talk of 'the person' who is the 'focal point' of the inquest, is that one particular person?" Justice Wilkins asked. "Yes it is the petitioner, Mr. Kennedy," Hanify replied. "He is the focal point. He was the driver, and he was the one who appeared in court."

Moratorium Information

PEOPLE NEEDED

The Valley Peace Center needs people to telephone local businessmen to see if they can come to a luncheon on the 15th. Contact Sam Johnson at 545-2661.

People needed to pass out leaflets around campus, in dining halls, etc. Visit King Council office, 207 Hampshire House, or call 545-0648.

Drivers with cars to transport canvassers. Please call no later than Thursday. MLK, 545-0648.

People to contact faculty members with committment sheets, requests to speak, etc. MLK, 545-0648.

Faculty members to speak at local high schools and colleges on 15th. Also to possibly speak in other parts of the country, expenses paid. Call MLK, 545-0648, as soon as possible.

MEETINGS

Thurs., Oct. 9, 7 p.m., SBA 116. Meeting of all those who want to work on co-ordinating final plans for Moratorium. Experienced canvassers to act as marshals, people to organize last-minute publicity in dorms, etc. This means hard work, but it's needed. MLK, 545-0648.

Mon., Oct. 13, all day, starting at 9:30 a.m. Mimeo thousands of leaflets, deliver them to dorms, collate, etc. MLK, 207 Hampshire House, 5-0648. Remember, Monday is a holiday.

EVENTS

Tues., Oct. 14, eve. Time and place to be announced. Faculty Teach-in on Vietnam War. Open to all. Profs will discuss war from the perspective of their own field.

Wed., Oct. 15 - Moratorium Day

7:00 a.m. - tentative teach-in by some members of Gov. Dept.

9:00 a.m.- Opening Rally at campus pond. Final instructions for canvassers about what to do while canvassing.

9:30 a.m. - Assignment of canvassing districts.

10:30 - 3:00 - Canvassing door-to-door in Amherst, Northampton, Hadley, etc.

4:00 p.m. - Rally on Amherst Common. Townspeople, and students from UMass, Amherst, Smith.

7:00 p.m. - Rally in Northampton.

For more information, call:
Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Council 545-0684 0648

Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, answered Student Senate questions on mandatory Southwest meat tickets in the Council Chambers last night.

Vote Today in Senate Elections

The Student Senate urges all students to vote today in Senate elections. Included on the ballot is a University-wide referendum question on the new Student Government Constitution.

Commuters will be asked to vote on two referendum questions concerning the SGA constitution and the Commuter Assembly Constitution.

Voting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for fraternities, sororities and commuters.

Senate elections will be held in residence halls between 6 and 9 p.m. tonight for all dorm residents.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI said Wednesday it has launched an investigation into bombings, arson and vandalism that have hit draft board offices and other federal installations across the country. Hundreds of draft records have been destroyed during the nighttime raids in recent months and extensive damage has been done to many of the buildings, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

BOSTON (AP) - A five per cent increase in rejected blood donors due to contact with hepatitis cases, was announced Wednesday by the Massachusetts Red Cross.

Dr. Allan Kliman, medical director of the Red Cross blood program, said cases of hepatitis have increased by 300 per cent this year. He said hepatitis sufferers are "forever lost to us as blood donors, yet we need more and more gamma globulin to confer temporary immunity on those who've been in contact with hepatitis."

(AP) - Two South American jetliners were hijacked to Cuba Wednesday the second anniversary of the death of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, hero of the Cuban revolution.

It was not known whether there was any connection between the hijackings and the anniversary. Guevara was an Argentine-born revolutionary killed by Bolivian soldiers when trapped with a band of guerrillas Oct. 8, 1967.

Forty five planes have now been hijacked to Cuba this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A clique of sergeants raked in more than a million dollars in sales from a firm they formed to sell goods to the Army clubs they managed, a Senate investigator testified Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin openly joined the opposition to Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. Wednesday, dealing a severe - and possible fatal - blow to the Supreme Court nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's priority proposal to reorganize the nation's mail system under a semi-independent postal corporation was rebuffed by the House Post Office Committee Wednesday on a 13 - 13 tie vote.

SAIGON (AP) - American ground forces reported no contacts with the enemy Wednesday as a battlefield lull continued throughout South Vietnam, the U. S. Command reported.

LONDON (AP) - A breed of superflies immune to normal insecticides posed a new hazard in Britain's mounting garbage strike Tuesday.

The strike spread Tuesday to cover all but one of the capital's 32 boroughs and affects more than seven million people.

MONTRAL (AP) - After a night of near-chaos, striking city police and firemen returned to work Wednesday in Montreal. Both departments were reported fully manned and operating normally.

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt declared Wednesday it would accept the co-called Rhodes formula for negotiating a settlement with Israel, the same formula used to bring both sides to an armistice 20 years ago.

Senators Introduce Resolutions Seeking Vietnam Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two resolutions seeking U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam were introduced in the Senate Wednesday, while the Republican leader appealed for tolerance as President Nixon pursues peace efforts.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania made that request in a commentary on what proved to be a Democratic show.

At the same time, Scott broadened a bit the definition of "constructive debate" which fits into his bid for a 60-day moratorium on dissent against U.S. policy.

He said one of the resolutions, proposing a pullout unless the government in Saigon begins major reforms within 60 days, fits his terms.

The proposal came from Sens. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

Hughes told the Senate Scott's moratorium on criticism might merit consideration "if linked to substantive plans for disengagement.

Hughes and Eagleton would have the Senate declare that unless Saigon ends censorship, releases political prisoners and prepares to yield power to a provisional government - all within 60 days - the United States will end all aid to Vietnam "with all reasonable haste."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., proposed the other measure, to urge American withdrawal after a "reasonable interval" to allow for orderly transition and to guard the safety of U.S. troops and South Vietnamese who might choose to leave with them.

Scott's statement dealt with the Hughes speech. "This is the kind of constructive debate which I had hoped would emerge," the Republican leader said. "My suggestion that we hold down differences to the quiet and reasonable consideration of alternatives has been respected. . ."

Scott didn't comment on the Church speech - which drew a select audience of the Senate's senior Democratic doves.

"I didn't hear it," he said. "No Republican did, although one or two entered the chamber briefly during the hour of Vietnam discussion. It never became a debate because nobody was on hand to challenge the dissenters.

Dr. John C. Gowan, a national authority in the field of education of gifted children, will speak on "Creativity and its Educational Implications" at the University of Massachusetts this week.

Dr. Gowan's talk, slated for Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education auditorium, is being sponsored by the Counselor Education and Human Relations Center in the UMass School of Education.

A professor of education at San Fernado Valley State College in Northbridge, California, Dr. Gowan is the author of many books and articles, including "Education and Guidance of the ablest," "Guidance of Exceptional Children," and "Creativity and Its Educational Implications." Dr. Gowan is also director of the San Fernando Valley State College Institute for Creativity and Gifted Children.

The event is open to the public without charge.

Super-powered Autos Rack Up Insurance Accident Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) - These superpowered cars with the big engines, air scoops, fat racing tires and "4-on-the-floor" are racking up 56 per cent larger accident losses, an insurance executive told Congress Wednesday.

Dean Jeffers, president of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., the nation's fifth largest auto insurer, then announced at a Senate hearing that his firm is increasing by 50 per cent insurance rates on these cars to discourage their appeal. He called them "motorized missiles."

Jeffers said his firm doesn't consider owners of these cars unsafe drivers and acknowledged that "all these cars are not purchased for fast-driving thrills."

But, he said, "these cars certainly are not conducive to moderate driving. Indeed, they are powered well above the needs of the prudent defensive driver and above the traffic capacity of most streets and roads."

Among cars listed under Nationwide's superpower category by Jeffers are the Corvette, Mustang Mach 1, Oldsmobile 442, Pontiac GTO, Plymouth Road Runner, Dodge Charger 500, AMX, Malibou SS 396, and the Mercury Cougar Eliminator.

Jeffers said the increase in rates on this type of car was prompted by a special actuarial study made by his firm over a three-year period.

It showed, he said in testimony before the Senate antitrust monopoly subcommittee, that the high powered cars Detroit turns out to appeal to the "under-30 set" produce an average of 56 per cent more in accident losses than standard powered cars.

"This much higher loss experience simply cannot be ignored," Jeffers said. "It is compelling evidence that insurance for overpowered cars should be priced higher. It is really the fair thing to do."

Unless insurance rates are increased on these cars, the average driver will wind up paying part of the insurance losses, he said.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee conducting hearing on rising auto repair rates, said it should be the responsibility of the auto industry, insurance firms and the government "to make sure we do not feed into our interstate highway system instruments that almost amount to instruments of violence if not used wisely."

Man Changes Sex, Bears "Miracle Child"

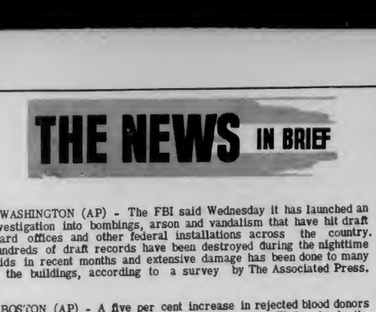
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Mrs. Dawn Hall Simmons, British - born author who stunned Charleston society with sex-change surgery and subsequent marriage to a Negro mechanic, now claims to have baffled medical science by giving birth to "a miracle child."

She says the child, a seven-pound girl, was born in the Midwest Sept. 16, but she refuses to identify the hospital or her doctor.

When Mrs. Simmons announced three weeks ago she was pregnant, doctors at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where the sex-change surgery took place last year, said "it's definitely impossible" for Mrs. Simmons to become pregnant.

In an interview at her home Wednesday, Mrs. Simmons said, "I believe that God is higher than medical science and that's my explanation. She's a miracle child and will be a great blessing to the black people."

Mrs. Simmons, the former foster son and now the foster daughter of British actress Dame Margaret Rutherford, said she named the child Bathsheba Marjorie Margaret Paul Simmons.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

SW Assembly Supports Moratorium Donates Funds to Free University

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Southwest Assembly a bill was passed in support of the War Moratorium on October 15th. Submitted by President Larry Kravitz, the bill read as follows:

"Whereas there is going to be a national moratorium on October 15, 1969

Whereas the Moratorium Council has asked the support of students, faculty, administration and the Governments

Resolved that the Southwest Assembly support the War Moratorium and urge the residents of the area to take part in this event.

Two amendments were proposed by Treasurer Mike Linde which read:

"Resolved, the Southwest Assembly strongly recommend to instructors of classes in the Southwest area to cancel classes in the Southwest area on October 15, 1969

Resolved, the Southwest Assembly censure the Faculty Senate and the Administration for failure to respond to the Moratorium Council's request."

These amendments were also passed by the Assembly and added to the bill.

At the request of Free University City, Southwest Assembly voted to donate $125 for office expenses. Free University City will now be operating from Washington Tower.

The problem of triples was discussed pertaining to next semester's incoming swing shifters. At present there are still many triples in Southwest, especially in women's residence halls. The Assembly is working to alleviate the situation for next semester.

Assemblymen were appointed to standing committees and there are still positions on these committees for any ambitious Southwest residents who are willing to work for the Assembly. Also, there are still dorms unrepresented on the Assembly: Melvill, Patterson, Crampton, JQA Lower, JA Lower, JA Middle, Washington Middle, and Washington Upper. House governments should check to see if anyone has obtained nomination papers in order for the dorm to be represented on the Assembly. Elections will be held as soon as possible after nomination papers have been filled out. Any questions concerning the above matters may be directed to the Assembly by calling the Southwest student office at 5-1552.

Coming up at next week's meeting is a proposal for a co-ed dorm. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. next Tuesday evening in Hampshire Dining Commons. All Southwest residents with an interest in student government and anyone concerned with problems and ideas for Southwest are invited to attend.

Continue to enjoy Homecoming '69 long after the concerts are over.

When Homecoming weekend 1969 — October 17, 18 & 19 — is little more than a treasured memory, you can still enjoy the music of all the weekend's exciting performers.

The latest releases of Laura Nyro, Tim Hardin and Sly & The Family Stone (as well as tickets to both concerts) are all available now, right here in Amherst, at

THE LISTENING POST

GOOD LUCK
to the UMASS REDMEN
for HOMECOMING '69
from
THE LISTENING POST
in Amherst

LAURA NYRO

Laura Nyro
who will appear in the UMass Cage at 10 p.m. on October 17, has a new album on the Columbia label — available now at the Listening Post in Amherst.

TIM HARDIN

Tim Hardin
who will also appear at UMass on October 17 in concert with Laura Nyro, has had several releases on the Columbia label, all of which are available at The Listening Post.

SLY STONE

Sly Stone
who will perform at the UMass Cage in two concerts at 7 & 10 p.m. on October 18, has several big-selling albums on the Epic label — and they're available at The Listening Post.

Court Finds Draft Procedure Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO – (CPS)- The San Francisco Federal court has handled down a draft decision that could significantly disturb draft procedure while freeing a number of present 1-Aers from induction.

Judge Robert I. Peckham ruled this week that universally enforced regulation that prevents draft registrants from being accompanied by legal counsel when summoned before a local draft board is invalid and "constitutionally suspect."

Judge Peckham was the magistrate who ruled earlier this year that members of draft boards must be residents of the area from which they send men.

Those men who have appeared before draft boards, usually on summons for being delinquent in registration, and who have stood mute or requested the assistance of an attorney or counsel have normally been held in contempt and classified 1-A. Their classifications are now invalid and most draft boards willprobably simply ignore them rather than submitting to the legal rigamaroll necessary to change the person's classification or validate the 1-A status.

Judge Peckham clearly ruled that only Congress can refuse the right of counsel for any person being interogated by federal institutions and that no legal delegation of this power had ever been granted the President (and through him local draft boards). Besides, Peckham continued, such a delegation would be "constitutionally suspect."

The decision affects all draft boards under jurisdiction of the government unless challenged or overturned in a higher court.

MLK Poverty Committee Holds Meeting Tonight

The Martin Luther King Council's Committee on Poverty will hold a special meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. The main purpose of the meeting will be to consider a proposal by Sam Ajiri, western Massachusetts coordinator for the Biafra Relief Services Foundation, that the Committee on Poverty join forces with Mr. Ajiri's group to collect money for starving people in Biafra as well in the United States. ALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTENDSO THAT THEY WILL BE ABLE TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSAL.

Other matters, regarding research and organization, will be considered later in the meeting.

For further information, call Ken Masakowski at the Martin Luther King Council office, 545-0648 or 545-0649.

Homecoming '69 Offers a Sunday of Musical Comedy

The smash hit Broadway musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" arrives at UMass October 19 for two performances at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The show is being presented by a professional company as a part of Homecoming '69.

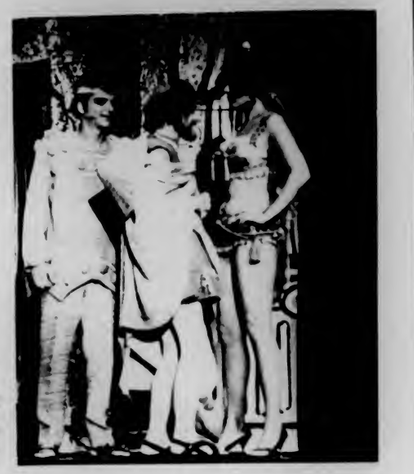
This is the show that brought burlesque back to New York City, and in a way that made it Broadway's number one hit for three years.

The play is set in Ancient Rome 200 years before the Christian era. The entire action takes place in front of three houses: the house of Lycus, a buyer and seller of the flesh of beautiful women; the house of Senex, a Senator whose wife doesn't understand him; the house of Erroneus who has been abroad for twenty years searching for his children stolen in their infancy by pirates.

The plot evolves around a slave's attempt to obtain his freedom; to get it he must arrange the purchase of a young lady for his master. Unfortunately Lycus has already sold her to a great captain who is on his way to claim her. How Pseudolus, the slave, gets the girl, gets his freedom, and escapes with his life make "FORUM" the funniest Broadway musical of the decade.

The opening number sums the show up perfectly:

"Something familiar
Something peculiar
Something for everyone
A Comedy Tonight."



Compromise Student Loan Bill Provides for Bank Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate-House conferees agreed Wednesday on a compromise bill designed to bolster the college student guaranteed loan program.

Chief stumbling block in a long dispute between the two branches had been an amendment of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., requiring that a bank could not make a loan conditional on agreement by a student or his family to do other business there.

This finally was compromised to provide for a study of the question by the secretary of health, education and welfare.

If he finds there is discrimination by the banks, he will issue regulations to stop it.

The bill's key feature provides for a government subsidy payment to the banks which could mean a yield to them of up to 10 per cent on the guaranteed loans.

The present ceiling is 7 per cent and this has cut down on the volume of loans since the prime interest rate rose to 8-1/2 per cent.

Little Finger Nails Mugger

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman being mugged bit off the tip of her assailant's little finger, police identified the prints on it and Wednesday arrested William Allen, 29, and charged him with robbery.

Police said the tip of Allen's left pinkie was missing when he was picked up in mid-Manhattan.

The victim Mrs. Harriet Neham, 53, was beaten over the head with a blunt instrument when attacked in the hallway of her apartment house in August 1968. She was hospitalized in critical condition but recovered.

Helpful Hints

How to Create a Homecoming Float

Since many students will be going home for the long weekend, it would be a good idea for houses or groups planning to build a float for the Homecoming parade to get started on it right away. There are a few basic points to remember in building a float.

Plan everything on paper first. This helps you know how much material to order. Make sure to take the height of overhead wires into consideration. When ordering a truck, make sure you know its dimensions.

Make the basic shapes in wood first. The cab of the truck is usually covered, but make sure the driver can see. Also plan for the exhaust of the truck. Plan to have the float's edges hang down over the wheels.

Chicken wire is usually stapled to the wooden frame for the form. The wire form is usually stuffed with napkins or toilet paper; however crepe paper, though more expensive, is already fireproofed and will save the trouble of a paint job.

Forms are tacked or nailed to the trucks. Hint - standing forms are more difficult to make.

No fires are allowed on the float, but if you want smoke dry ice makes a good substitute.

There are many little gimmicks that could make yours a winning float - costumed people marching with the float, antique cars, throwing hard candy, sound effects, and motion.

Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz* at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

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Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets—isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non*-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

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Hampshire College Prepares for 1970 Opening

Hampshire College, self-described as "one model for the survival of the private college," is readying its staff and facilities for its first class, scheduled to arrive in September, 1970.

The highly-experimental, co-educational liberal arts institution, located about three miles south of Amherst on Route 116, will accept about 250 freshmen and some 20 seniors for next year. Of that number, 27 1969 high school graduates (out of 51 applicants) have already been accepted under a unique "delayed admission" program.

This policy, allowing students to spend a year in travel or employment, is indicative of Hampshire's progressive approach to admissions, which recognizes that "for a great many students, four years of college at age eighteen makes absolutely no sense in terms of their general development."

TWO-WAY STREET

In addition, while the college's size will demand a somewhat traditional scheme for selecting students, Hampshire, says Admissions Director Van R. Halsey, "regards the admissions process as a mutual exploration, not a contest."

Towards this end, the college plans to base its admissions policy largely on subjective information, to reach "as full an understanding of the student as possible" and welcomes various information relative to the candidate, such as "a self-evaluation, a letter from a teacher or a friend, or his evaluation of the Hampshire concept."

But, contrary to its efforts for a "candid exchange," Hampshire's admissions committee will probably find itself involved in the contest that it seeks to avoid. For the first class of 250, over 1800 preliminary applications have been submitted, with perhaps 1500 seeking the 225 available places.

INDEPENDENCE SOUGHT

In spite of hopes for a flexible admissions program and a class that is as diverse as possible, Hampshire also finds it necessary to "seek students who are ready to begin a rigorous academic program in which they can achieve increasing responsibility for their own education."

This insistence is necessitated by the very nature of Hampshire's academic program. "A national pilot enterprise for innovations of quality in higher education," Hampshire will place a premium on independent programs.

The curriculum will not be divided into traditional departments, but into three schools: Humanities and Arts, Social Science, and Natural Science.

ARTS MIXES OLD, NEW

The School of Humanities and Arts will include both traditional and newer disciplines: drama, philosophy, literature, and classical music as well as films, television, and electronic music. The School will be run largely in small seminars to encourage students to develop their own creative abilities.

"Exploring several areas of curricular focus which hold much promise for involving students in the challenges of Social Science" is the stated objective of that school. Its two divisions will provide students with opportunities for extensive independent research and related employment in the community.

The School of Natural Science, drawing largely upon the facilities of the Five-College community, hopes to encourage study in fields not usually available to undergraduates, such as human biology and observational astronomy.

NEW SEQUENCE PLANNED

Students enrolled in all three schools will follow a three-part sequence, geared to personal ability and motivation; as a result, a Hampshire education may take as few as three years or as many as six. These Divisions comprise Basic Studies, a non-traditional introductory period; Disciplinary Studies, equivalent to normal study in a major field; and Advanced Studies, a preparation of a thesis or project.

Activities also will be handled in a unique fashion. The college will provide no extracurricular programs, but will fund anything within reason desired by the student body. A student activities center will be furnished by Hampshire's first class as it sees fit.

Hampshire will not, at first, establish any intercollegiate athletic competition, although there will be indoor and outdoor facilities, an extensive intramural program, and an athletic director. Interested students will be able to create and administer teams in any sports with sufficient interest.

NUMEROUS GRANTS

In light of its experimental nature, Hampshire has received numerous federal, corporational, and private grants. These include a $6,000,000 pledge from Harold F. Johnson and an award of $3,000,000 from the Ford Foundation.

In addition, the college has a Ford Foundation "challenge" grant, providing $1 for every $2 privately contributed.

As a result, Hampshire's finances have provided a sturdy foundation for the construction of the college. Presently its 44 employees are housed in five wooden-frame farm houses, but five major buildings will be completed by September on the college's 550-acre tract.

ENROLLMENT GROWTH PLANNED

These structures will constitute Hampshire's first independent living unit, or "cluster," including Merrill House, a four-story, three section co-ed dormitory with dining facilities; the House academic building; the Student Activities Pavillion; and senior faculty residences, with facilities for entertaining students.

Another cluster is slated for completion in the mid-70's, when enrollment will jump to about 1500. Two additional clusters are tentatively planned, depending on the acquisition of additional acreage.

A central library and science center will serve all these units. The library, expected to open in September, will house about 35,000 volumes not already available in the Five-College area and extensive film and microfilm.

This multimedia center is among the facilities which Hampshire feels it can offer to the rest of the Five-College community. Others include its radio astronomy resources, electronic synthesizer, and numerous seminars. As a result, the college expects to move in at once as a coordinate institution.

FIFTEEN-YEAR PROCESS

Hampshire was first conceived in 1958, but its history goes back to a 1955 Ford Foundation grant of $50,000 to the area's four colleges "to study cooperative educational activities." Three years later, a proposal was made to establish a fifth institution in the valley that "would provide economies, particularly in the efficient use of teaching resources, and yet provide an education comparable to that of the prestige colleges."

The college was finally founded in 1965, with a board of trustees including the Presidents of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and UMass. A year later, Franklin Patterson of Tufts became President of Hampshire, with Charles R. Longsworth, Assistant to the President at Amherst, assuming the Vice-Presidency.

Since that time, about half of the college's 1970 staff has been chosen from nearly 1000 applicants.

BUILDING ON SCHEDULE

According to Director of Development and Public Relations Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, construction is currently about 90% on schedule with no problems anticipated.

In fact, Hampshire was originally slated to open - and indeed could have opened - on a limited basis for the present school year. About eight months ago, however, the college reached a decision consistent with its overall philosophy: fearing that a "rush job" might penalize Hampshire's first students, it decided to wait until 1970.

Reprinted from the Amherst Student.

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REFERENDUM TODAY
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THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS REAL STUDENT AUTONOMY.
VOTING FOR REFERENDUM WILL BE DONE WHEN YOU VOTE FOR YOUR SENATOR
The time is finally here. LET'S NOT PASS IT UP!
Sponsored by Student Senate P. R. Committee

Constitution

On October 1, 1969 a Constitutional Convention composed of senators and class officers passed a new Student Government Association Constitution with one dissenting vote. This new document includes a Bill of Rights for students. Many students may assume that these rights are already in effect but if they are they exist only by force of precedence. After consideration of the constitution by the Board of Trustees these student rights will be law and cannot be jeopardized.

Paragraph five, Section two of Article II which reads that the Student Senate "will provide for the constitution and the regulation of area and residence government" is not an usurpation of powers as some area and dorm government officials maintain. The Student Senate has been approving groups' constitutions for years now and any fear that the student government is out to curb dorm and area government is unfounded. Repeatedly, the Student Senate has encouraged dorm and area government and has gone to great lengths to see that it functions for the students.

Class government has been eliminated from the new constitution and it provides for the "regulation of uniform financial and operational policies of the class administrations" (Tuesday's Collegian was in error on this paragraph). A majority of the class officers endorsed this statement and a Class Administration Act will be written by a joint committee of senators and class officers.

One of the most significant changes in the new document is Article III which provides for a popularly elected Student Body President. This official will speak for the students on matters of grave importance and will carry with him the full force and prestige of a duly and directly elected chief executive.

This constitution is a sound piece of legislation. It was written for students. It is not an attempt by the Student Senate to take power. Who is it being taken from? You, students, are student government. To look upon the Student Senate as a body fixed in its membership and ideology is incorrect. The intention of this new document is to solidify our rights and to grant us control over our social regulations. The new constitution states that the student courts will enforce only student passed rules. This does not mean no rules. The student government is responsible enough to adopt many of the existing regulations which appear in the student handbook.

In order for this constitution to go into effect at least 40% of the entire student population must vote in the referendum this evening (6-9 p.m. in the dorms and 9-5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby for Greeks and commuters) and 2/3 of that 40% must vote yes on the document.

I urge every student on this campus to consider this document seriously. The student government has done its job, now the student body must speak. Approval of the new Student Government Association Constitution will be a great step forward for student rights. I urge its passage.

BRUCE R. BALBONI
President, Student Senate

You and Unions

The Nixon administration has said that a 4% unemployment rate is acceptable in its fight against inflation. Well, it may be acceptable to the millionaires in the cabinet but it is revolting to the unemployed worker and his family. Such an attitude is also dangerous to the college student who can't find a job when he graduates. Starvation is unacceptable.

Inflation does need to be controlled, for price increases are ruining widows, unskilled workers, and people on fixed incomes. The answer to inflation is not to be found, however, in throwing these people out of work and cutting back government aid to oppressed minorities.

Tight money serves only to restrict economic and technological advances. It also deprives students of the means needed to further their educations.

The administration has rejected price and wage controls as a means of fighting inflation. Certainly they are fascistic. However, it is a sordid fact that union wage hikes have contributed to the present economic mess. The administration should fight inflation by attacking one of its major causes, the greedy, grasping unions.

Cost of living raises are necessary, since a man has a right to a decent living. However, the greedy demands of unions in the past few years, such as 32 hour weeks and $9.50 an hour contracts, have benefited a small segment of the population while shafting the consumer and the white collar worker.

The unions, once the hope of liberals and civil-rights advocates, have become ogres. Their tight entrance requirements and membership qualifications serve to exclude Blacks from skilled jobs and to keep the labor market tight; hence inflation.

Their vigorous support of the Vietnam war is in part based on their desire for a tight labor market. It is not union men's sons who die in Asia; they are protected from the draft as essential workers.

Union Newspapers constantly scream that corporate profits are rising. Unions want a share of the money. Yet these profits are the result of technological advances and new business methods pioneered by college graduates who studied and sacrificed to get the jobs and incomes they command. The unions demand a share of profits which are the result of other men's skills and sacrifices, while union workers have not increased in skill and work less hours.

Sadly enough, union demands are usually met; prices rise to meet wage increases, and the consumer suffers, as does in fact the average union man. His union leaders, however, crow about the increases they win for their workers, increases which hurt the economy and the working man, but benefit the union oligarchy's power and prestige.

President Nixon ought to break the power of the unions, as President Roosevelt once broke the power of big business over the American people. If unions were forced to respect the nation's needs and the welfare of the citizens, inflation would decrease.

There is something inherently wrong with a society in which plumbers earn more money than teachers, and where union members are deferred while grad students die in Asia.

The introduction of more automation into the economy and a vigorous anti-exorbitant wage increases policy by the government can for the unions to act responsibly and thus remove one major cause of the inflation which is so dangerous to society, and especially to young people just starting out in life.

Inflation may not be as glamourous an evil as racial discrimination or Vietnam, but, if you are soon to be married or are going job hunting in June, you ought to think about inflation and try to stop it at its origins.

DAVID BASKIN

Campus Comment

Guests in Life

What we have to contend with is an attitude - an attitude brought about by the system, and conditioned into men's minds. Sometimes I think that imaginations have been systematically conditioned out of existence. (Free University City people said no).

That attitude -- What's it like? It's definitely masochistic - definitely fatalistic. The dome on Orchard Hill is gone - Why?

The species - Bacchus Destructus - the destructive drunk. He can be identified by the lack of anything to do in his own interests. He can be heard constantly chanting the Fug's song, "Nothing". He is bleeding from the hands and feet, crucified by the system. He is a cornered rat, striking out at anything and everything. He is "Nowhere Man". Everyman?

The last symbol of Free University City is gone, the others by natural causes, this one maliciously destroyed by a sad product of the system - "The Budweiser Suicide Freak." Did they know what the symbol stood for? Did they know of the attempt to bring fertilization to their all too long sterile minds.

We are preparing to live. Isn't that it? Isn't that the crux of the problem? We are in job training now (4 yrs.) The job is life. That's the attitude "From the Other Side" - isn't it? - too often accepted blindly by our side.

The attitude is that of the landlord. We are guests in his house, we have no rights, no powers. We are guests in Amherst (witness the fight of the Tent City People), we are guests in the University (this is the attitude that the "Budweiser Suicide Freak" uses as his rationale for apathy.)

The Dome on Orchard Hill was destroyed Saturday night October 4th., while several Hill residents watched boldly from their balconies. These residents are yet another phenomenon of UMass. - the "Apathetic Chicken-Heart." This species includes the Family of the Bacchus Destructus, but is much larger, generally comprising the majority of the student body. The two combined, however, are instrumental in preventing all attempts at change, and readily accept their guest status in this University.

The attitude - Can it be changed? Since it is learned or conditioned through the system, it seems that the institution must change before the attitudes of the people within that institution can change. Oh but what a vicious circle! How can the institution change when the people within it, are not strong enough to reject the conditioning long enough to change it, and the ruling body of that institution is not willing to give decision making power to its members.

The domes of Free University City are gone, but the climate for change still exists. The time for change is now, the need for mass involvement is now. Participation in the October 15th Moratorium will show whether masses of students can break from their conditioning, or that they have, tragically enough, accepted guest status in life.

STEVE STOIA

Filth, Dirt, Hair!

After four years at UMass., I still retain some measure of the enthusiasm I had when I was a freshman. When I came here, Southwest, and the rest of the campus was composed largely of cleancut, clean, neat, and earnest students, who like myself, were here to get an education, and were glad of the chance. Today it seems that the majority of the students have no interest in anything but competing in a contest for weirdest looking student.

It would also seem that a student's thoughts reflect his manner of dress. It may be that the truth is the other way around, but I cannot imagine any parent teaching his child to behave the way some of our 'mature, intelligent, young people' do in this environment of freedom.

I work at the snack bar in Southwest, and I have seen some of the most childish public behavior it has ever been my misfortune to observe. These so-called mature people seem to have nothing better to do with their creative imaginations than to dream up new ways to mess up their trays and the areas around them. Their main pleasure seems to be to make life miserable for the students who have to clean up after them.

Naturally I have not wasted all this space just to condemn the morons who can't behave like adults in public. My real complaint is the filth these same students leave all over the campus. It is to me, disgusting to walk along and find empty beer cans, bottles,paper, and assorted garbage scattered all over campus. This attitude is also found in those 'concerned students' who founded and built the Free University City. The FUC was totally destroyed as of last Saturday at least, but those responsible for erecting it are doing nothing to clean up the mess that has been left. In fact, the area used in the production of the domes, an area right next to some dorms, has never been cleaned up since the original domes were built. I would suppose our intellectually oriented liberals consider this task of cleaning up their own mess as below them, and fit only for dull-witted UMass maintenance men. This is a typical attitude of this type of student.

I, for one, feel that the University should withdraw any plans it has of donating space to the fuc until that pile of trash is entirely removed from University property. To go back to my initial sentence, I have noticed that along with an increase of 'hippies' on campus, has come this increase in filth. It would seem to me that those who have no respect for their own persons also have no respect for other persons and property, and should not be allowed to run around loose.

PAUL A. BASILE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Greek Pledge

Much has already been written, and doubtless more will appear in print, before the October 15th moratorium becomes a reality. As yet, however, relatively little has been heard from that segment of the campus knows as the Greek community. Our brotherhood feels that the question of the merits of a political policy has little significance in this instance. Of greater concern, is the fact that a course of national action is causing a scarce human resource, known as American lives,to be wasted. We can no longer passively allow this war to continue. In agreement, the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Delta wishes to actively commit itself to the support of the October 15th moratorium by pledging its time and its members.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF PHI SIGMA DELTA

"Ethics Are For Liberals"

"We Support . . ."

We the following members of the Student Affairs Staff support the War Moratorium observance and encourage students to participate on the 15th.

JOHN A. MESSENGER
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What's behind the six-button takeover?

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This is it! The big new look that's taking over the campus fashion scene. It's our six-button, double-breasted Roxy suit, and it's revolutionary from the shaped waist to the wide lapels to the deep center vent to the flared trousers. And it's fashioned of a year-round blend of 70% Dacron* polyester and 30% worsted that's built for action...the carefree kind. Try it on today. And get set to take over. $75
*DuPont reg. trademark
UNIVERSITY SEAL
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Coffee Hour Honors Misha Dichter

Misha Dichter, shown rehearsing prior to his concert last night, will be honored at an informal coffee hour this afternoon in Memorial Hall. The Concert Association invites students, faculty, and the public to attend the coffee hour and meet Mr. Dichter between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. His concert piano performance will be repeated tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. (MDC photo by Sue Ellen Segal)

L'association des corridors français
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"Abbey Road"

Harrison Highlights Beatles Newest

By LOUIS DIMONACO

The Beatles have rolled along, year after year, album after album, and the tendency has been to assign one talent to each member of the group. That is, Lennon and McCartney write the songs, or at least sign both their names to the copy. George Harrison is thought of as T.H.E. guitarist, and Ringo's contribution, by no means small, is his ability to set down one of the finest drum accompaniments in the music business.

In their latest release, ABBEY ROAD, this categorizing does not hold. A few changes occur, the most outstanding of which is Harrison's display of his song writing ability. "Something" and "Here Comes the Sun" confirm what was brought up in the previous album, THE BEATLES, through "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Savoy Truffle". Harrison is not only "getting better all the time," but he's now damn good.

Although Harrison's songs from "Love You To" through "Within You and Without You" were good, they were not good enough, in comparison to the other cuts by Lennon and McCartney.

Harrison has been writing songs since Meher Baba knows when! He has now arrived and "Something" is decidedly the best cut on the album, (never in my wildest dreams did I think I would agree with anything TIME magazine said).

This phenomenon points out more than Harrison's matured talent, it demonstrates Lennon and McCartney's inability to write a song for ABBEY ROAD that amounts to "Something". In fact, nothing since "Hey Jude" is worth the money investment (speaking of Jude, whatever happened to this song as far as cutting it for an album has continued to happen to songs like "Get Back" and "The Ballad of John and Yoko").

The Beatles are not on the dive but rather their individual interests are shifting (at least they appear to be shifting). Lennon is playing better guitar, Harrison is writing better songs, and McCartney and Starr are working unusually well together.

ABBEY ROAD is interesting. There are still those irritating songs such as "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" (the child of "Rocky Raccoon") that dot the Beatles' album. ABBEY ROAD is certainly worth getting into, but you may discover that you need a little help from your friends.

Artist to Visit SU Display

Friday, October 10, the University of Massachusetts will host artist Gordon Goetemann, a selection of whose works is now on display in the Student Union Reading Room.

The public is welcome to meet with the artist Friday afternoon in the Reading Room for an informal discussion. Time permitting, Goetemann will also be available Friday evening to discuss his works.

The thirty pieces now on display in the Reading Room are from the artist's Celestial Flow Series, a title which may serve as an indication of the intuitive and free-flowing process employed by Goetemann. The exhibit includes works in pencil, colored pencil, cray-pas, and silk screen. It will be in the Reading Room through October 19.

Mr. Goetemann, who received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Notre Dame and the State University of Iowa, has to his credit several one-man exhibitions as well as participation in a variety of group exhibitions here and abroad. He has taught at colleges and universities in several parts of the U.S. and in Canada, and was recently involved in a three-month European Lecture Tour.

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Volunteers Add Thursday Bus

In response to the overwhelming turnout last Wednesday night, the Northampton Volunteers will provide an additional bus on Thursday nights. This bus will leave at the same time and from the same places as the regular Wednesday night bus; at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

Offered on a temporary basis for the next few weeks, the additional bus will be run on a permanent basis if the response is sufficient.

APPLICATION TO SWAP

What is SWAP?

SWAP is teachers, administrotors, students, a SWAP committee plus issues, involvement, discussion, concern, communication, work and interoction. It starts with a weekend off compus. Where it ends depends on you.

1. Nome

   Address

   Phone Closs Cume
2. What do you think is SWAP's function?
3. What topics do you wont discussed at SWAP?
4. What do you as an individual want to discuss at SWAP?
5. What experiences, interests, and activities qualify you to discuss #4?
6. Rote yourself on a 1-9 scale (one lowest) on student activism. Why have you rated yourself this woy?
7. How responsive do you consider the U Mass community to be to individual student needs and student group needs? How involved do you consider the community to be to issues outside of U. Mass. proper?
8. How are you going to bring back and communicate your SWAP experience to the campus?
9. Are you going to work in post-conference follow-up committees?

Expand your answers on the back of the sheet if you don't have enough room on the front. Thonk you.

SWAP

SWAP is a weekend convention

of Students, Trustees, Administrators, Legislators, and Faculty

SWAP is opportunity to exchange and promote ideas relevant to a Utopian University.

Nov. 14th - 16th Student Fee $5.00

meals, lodging, transportation provided

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

in S.U. LOBBY and RSO OFFICE by Thursday, Oct. 16

Text of Proposed Commuter Government Constitution

ARTICLE I

The Name of this organization shall be the Commuter Assembly.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of this organization shall be to represent the interests of commuting students at the University of Massachusetts.

ARTICLE III

All undergraduates not living in University residence halls or fraternities/sororities shall have full membership and voting privileges in the Commuter Assembly.

ARTICLE IV - Officers

Section 1. There shall be an Executive Council composed of eight members to be elected at large, and three ex-officio members who shall be those Commuter candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the fall Student Senate elections. Ex-officio members shall have full voting privileges but shall not be counted in determination of a quorum.

Section 2. Elections to membership in the Executive Council shall be held in conjunction with the fall Student Senate elections in a manner prescribed by the Student Government Affairs committee of the Senate.

Section 3. Officers - The following administrative officers shall be elected from the membership of the Executive Council in a manner to be determined by the Executive Council.

a. Chairman. The chairman shall be the Presiding Officer of the Executive Council and of the Commuter Assembly.

b. Secretary. The Secretary shall keep all records of the Executive Council and of the Commuter Assembly and shall be responsible for all written correspondence.

c. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall disburse all monies and shall keep all financial records in accordance with the wishes of the Executive Council and the Commuter Assembly and pursuant to R.S.O. policies.

d. Information Officer. The Information Officer shall be responsible for the publication of due notice of all meetings of the Commuter Assembly and shall be responsible for all public communications.

ARTICLE V. Meetings

Section 1. Executive Council. Executive Council meetings shall be held on a regular basis to be determined by agreement of the Executive Council. Emergency meetings may be called by the Chairman or by agreement of a majority of the members of the Executive Council. Executive Council meeting shall require one (1) day public notice in the campus newspaper.

Section 2. Commuter Assembly. There shall be at least one general meeting of the Commuter Assembly each semester and at such other times as deemed necessary by the Executive Council. Such meetings shall require seven (7) days notice. The Executive Council must call a meeting of the Commuter Assembly within fourteen (14) days but not sooner than seven (7) days after receipt of a petition signed by at least fifty (50) members of the Commuter Assembly.

ARTICLE VI. Finances

Section 1. There shall be no dues.

Section 2. The Executive Council shall be authorized to expend, by majority vote, an amount, to be specified by the Commuter Assembly, for any single purpose without the direct consent of the Commuter Assembly.

Section 3. The Commuter Assembly shall establish a contingency fund from which the Executive Council may expend monies on programs or actions supported in principle by the Commuter Assembly but which have not been specifically allocated by the Commuter Assembly.

Section 4. The Commuter Assembly shall directly authorize expenditures for programs or actions deemed by the Assembly to be of general benefit to its membership.

Section 5. All financial transactions shall be conducted in accordance with applicable R.S.O. and Student Senate regulations.

ARTICLE VII. Advisor

The Advisor to the Commuter Assembly shall be the Office of the Dean of Men.

ARTICLE VIII. Recall

Section 1. Any officer of the Executive Council may be removed for cause upon receipt of a petition bearing the signatures of five hundred (500) members of the Commuter Assembly. The Executive Council shall then direct the Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate to conduct an election to fill the resultant vacancy.

Section 2. Any action of the Commuter Assembly may be reconsidered by another meeting of the Assembly provided that a petition bearing the signatures of one hundred (100) members of the Commuter Assembly requesting same be submitted to the executive council. This petition must be submitted within two (2) weeks of the original action and the Executive Council shall call another meeting of the Commuter Assembly as prescribed in Article C, Section 2 of this Constitution.

ARTICLE IX.

Amendments to this constitution may be considered at any meeting of the Commuter Assembly duly called by petition requesting such action in accordance with Article V, Section 2 of this Constitution. A 2/3 favorable vote shall be required for passage of such amendments.

ARTICLE X.

Ratification of this constitution shall require the approval of 3/4 of those voting in a referendum to be held in a place accessible to all members of the Commuter Assembly and conducted under the supervision of the Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Ratification shall be effected upon final approval by the Student Senate.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br., furnished, excellent cond., $1,650 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 1-392-7971 and 1-362-9762. tf10-10

Must sell — 120 watt Scott amp, KLH speakers, BSR turntable, Shure cartridge, guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 546-7225. tf10-9

2 new custom built sleeping couches and mattresses — 2 large storage drawers in each — stunning new covers and cushions — must be seen $150.00 each — will deliver. 634-2389. tf10-10

1960 SAAB, good running condition, body could use little work. Best offer. Call Carole, 546-6028. tf10-10

1968 Jaguar Roadster — will talk deal. Call Bruce 256-6806 between 3 - 5. tf10-11

Siamese Kittens, 8 wks. old, box trained, $20., to permanent homes. Fantastic little people. Williamsburg, 268-7817. tf10-9

1962 Volskwagen, good transportation, runs well, new tires, good battery, $325, 253-7563. tf10-13

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf. 256-2627 256-6008. Must sell. tf10 10

Casette Tape Recorder, Norelco 175 model with AC adapter, never used. Won in contest, has all guarantees. Best offer. Call John 253-5077 after 6 p.m. tf10-13

1966 JAWA 250 cc. Czech Motorcycle, very good running condition, complete set of tools, many spare parts. Asking $375. Call 545-0540, ask for Walt in 410. tf10-17

Genuine, new and cheap Mersham pipes and pumie rings for sale. Call 256-6393 bewteen 5 - 10 p.m. or Owen Coney, Chemical Engineering Dept., (Grad.) tf10-11

Miranda GT Camera, 135 mm. lens, waist-level finder, extes tubes, filters, flashgun. Asking $200. Call: 546-5678. tf10-14

65 Triumph Bon, 650 cc. Real sharp, Runs perfect $700. Call 546-7781. 10-13

1963 Austin Healey 3000. Best offer. Call 546-5450. tf10-15

HAND-MADE SCRIMSHAW made to order. Call 546-5490 or see Ken 450 Hills South.

1960 Chevrolet Bel-air 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio and heater. Good running condition. Call 584-3956 evenings or weekends anytime. tf10-14

Organ — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6607 or 256-6008. Must sell. tf10-15

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-532-4792. tf10-21

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-0466. tf10-10

FREE: Tutoring service in Chemistry and Alcebra, two or three hours per week. Call Jack 253-9383 between 5-7 p.m. tf10-13

Teachers of Sax and Guitar for children. S. Keenan 549-6339 eve's. Transportation furnished tf10-13

MISCELLANEOUS

Any girl in Southwest wanting to move to Northeast, please contact Donna Udelson, 463 Mary Lyon, 5-2516 or 5-2517. tf10-10

Any girl in Southwest wanting to move to Northeast, please contact Donna Udelson, 463 Mary Lyon, 5-2516 or 5-2517. tf 10 8

Nina Simone, Orpheus, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Cash, Simon & Garfunkel, The Moody Blues, The Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet — Saturdays 8 p.m. - 2 p.m. WCRN-FM Stereo 102.1 tf10-14

Person with exceptional, fonctional knowledge of stereo equip. Object: eventual business rel. No monetary investment required. Just time and interest. Call Chuck 584-4771. tf10-10

HELP WANTED

Driver for retail delivery afternoon. Apply Butler & Ullman Inc., Hadley, 1.70 per hour. tf10-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate, Puffton Village, $78 mo. Call Callahan 549-2198. tf10-9

1 Roommate wanted, male or female, $71/mo. Apt. 233, Puffton Village. tf10-9

One male roommate to share apartment with same. Phone 665-3620. tf10-12

AIRPLANE RIDES

Have plane — will travel. Rates as low as 4c per mile, scenic rides too at $4 per hour. Call Jim 549-3800 after 7. tf10-9

WANTED

Girl for companionship — must dig the Blues and some Rock Music. Call Sherm 6-7300. tf10-10

MODEL WANTED — Girl 5'5" - 5'10" at least shoulder length hair, decent legs, small waist, as model for professional photo. $100.00 per hour. 253-9847. tf10-10

TUTOR NEEDED

Tutor needed for Math III, entire semester, reasonable rate. Contact Sheldon Ephraim, Land Arc Dept. or 83 Mutyka St., Ludlow, Tel. 583-8379 tf10-10

REWARD

One male tiger striped cat with brown, white, gray markings, green eyes Taken Sept. 23 (1st football game) from Pierpont Lozenge Room. Please return to 32 Pierpont, Call 6-3170. Reward. tf10-10

TWO MONTHS* FREE.

We'll send you the $1.69 size of Playtex' first-day™ tampons for only 50¢. You get more than two months' supply free.

There's no other tampon like Playtex. Outside, soft and silky, not cardboardy. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the first-day tampon.

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind, the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside inch of you.

Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer.

So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

*Based on the average woman's use of ten tampons per month.

Here's 50¢ for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

☐ Regular ☐ Super

Name_____ (please print)

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. WV, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Offer expires December 31, 1969. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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SCAT Asks for Student Help

The University of Massachusetts community's first student co-operative association has issued a call for help.

Student's Cooperative Association Today (SCAT), has incorporated as a non-profit organization and has begun planning a program for cooperative housing and other coop ventures. It has leased a building -- the old graduate house at 382 North Pleasant St. -- and plans a cooperative residence there that will also be an International House for foreign students.

SCAT needs help in two main areas, according to director Richard Meier, UMass graduate student in education. It needs more members and it needs volunteer workers. The organization is run by the members, each membership costing $10 and carrying one vote. One person may buy as many memberships as he wishes but there is a limit of 10 votes per person.

In addition to money, SCAT needs people to help, Meier said. Volunteer typists, painters and other workers are needed, along with anyone who has had coop experience or contacts with architects, foundations, federal agencies or similar areas.

Manager of the coophouse will be Michael Hagerty, a graduate student at the UMass School of Educations Center for International Education. He is working with a committee of people from that center and the University's Office of International Programs on the International House Plans.

Aiding SCAT is an advisory committee that includes graduate and undergraduate students and such University staff as Associate Dean Arthur C. Gentile of the Graduate School, Ben B. Seligman, director of the Labor Relations and Research Center, and Isidore Silver, lawyer and business administration faculty member.

Memberships, offers of services, requests for information and all other contacts with SCAT may be made by mail to SCAT, 58 Shumway Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

TIME

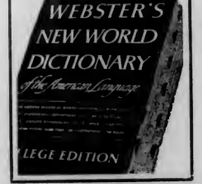
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time-of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $6.50 for 1760 pages; $7.50 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore



Connolly Joins Military Science Dept. After Serving as Middle East Attache

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

"It's a pleasure and privilege to be here. I want to be a part of the University and make a contribution to the community."

Colonel George I. Connolly is the new Professor of Military Science at the University of Massachusetts and this is one of the things he had to say about his new job.

Connolly is an officer of 27 years service in the Army who came to UMass in August to replace retired Col. Joseph A. Bohnak.

A native of Massachusetts he was an ROTC graduate of Harvard, class of '42, where he received his bachelor's degree in foreign languages. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the field artillery Connolly saw action in World War II's African and European campaigns with Gen. William Westmoreland (then a Lt. Col.).

Col. George Connolly

After the war Col. Connolly attended and taught at the artillery advance course school at Fort Sill, Okla., went to Korea, later served at the Command and General Staff College and with the United Nations peace keeping organizations.

Just before coming to UMass, Col. Connolly had been a military attache in the Middle East.

Asked just what he hopes to accomplish while PMS here the Col. stated: "As an ROTC graduate myself I have always been interested in the program. I am interested inworking with cadets and young officers and want to contribute something to the youth of Massachusetts."

So far Colonel Connolly has been "very impressed" with UMass cadets.

"I have run across UMass officer graduates throughout my career and they carry a tremendous reputation in the Army," he stated.

Col. Connolly says that though he hasn't yet had much exposure to the University campus, his first impression has been "impressive."

Looking back on his own career the new PMS feels a "combination of things" have prepared him for this job. He pointed to his undergraduate work in foreign languages his masters degree in business administration (Tulane 1962), extensive combat service, instructor's duty at the U. S. Army Artillery School and his political-diplomatic assignments.

What about the advantages and disadvantages of his military career? "It's been all advantages as far as I am concerned," he stated. There are certain disadvantages such as family separation which one just automatically "assumes" when beginning such a career Connolly added. "It's been extremely rewarding and very active. It has filled the complete spectrum of activity."

His most rewarding experience? "The tours of duty where I have had the privilege of teaching and serving in active units with young Americans," the Col. said.

THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Lead your own life.
Enjoy it.
Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.
Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.

VOTE IN YOUR SENATE ELECTIONS

TODAY, OCTOBER 9

for House Representatives: in residence halls — 6 - 9 p.m.
for Commutors, Fraternities, Sororities: in Student Union — 9 - 5:30 p.m.

Vote and he becomes your Representative

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations Committee

Notices

GERMAN TABLE
German table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting open to University and Five College Community. Newest film on the sport and general information on the club and the sport. Second film Oct. 16. 8:00 p.m., Thompson 104.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up in the Union Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-17 to recruit blood donors. The annual blood drive will be held on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Please come and pledge blood. It is urgently needed.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch1 1:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will hold "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments available.

STUDENT SENATE
Services Committee meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room B. Please bring your reports.

FLYING REDMEN
A car wash sponsored by the UMass Flying Redmen Drill Team is being held Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Stop & Shop parking lot at Zayre's, Rte. 9 in Hadley. Donation $1.00.

S.U.G. BOARD
Very important meeting of the building committee Thursday, Oct. 9. Members and interested students are urged to attend. Meeting is at 6:30 in the Norfolk Room.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Don M. Carlson, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Blood Group Substances - Antigenic Products of Gene Action", on Fri., Oct. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 252 Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

COUNSELING CENTER
Members of the Counseling Center Staff invite interested students to visit the Counseling Center, Room 243 Whitmore, to discuss the war in Vietnam or other concerns on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The staff will host individual and group discussions starting anytime throughout the day.

STUDY AND WORK A BROAD PROGRAM
Study and work abroad panel and program at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 in SBA 120. All students interested in finding out about the opportunities for study and work abroad are welcome. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Monday through Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

CHINESE CLUB
Friday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union. Club social activities, special program prepared. No admission charge. Refreshments. Ladies please wear soft shoes, not high heels.

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hiking and sight-seeing at Mt. Sugarloaf. Transportation and drinks will be supplied by the club, prepare your own lunch please, soft shoes recommended. Assemble at 1:30 p.m. in front of Whitmore Bldg.

PUBLIC HEALTH
Medical Technology Student - Faculty night will be at 7:30 instead of at 7:00 p.m. Room 232, Public Health Building.

HILLEL
Services: Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room; Saturday, Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Worcester Room.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Due to the long weekend, there will be no bus to Belchertown this Saturday.

CHESS CLUB
The first tournament of the University of Mass. Chess Club will be held on Nov. 6. The club is also planning to have matches with other schools in the near future. If you are not interested either in the tournament or the matches come down for some informal chess anyway. The club meets this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the New Match.

SKI CLUB
There will be a Ski Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Movies will be shown at this meeting. Also, anyone interested in skiing inexpensively should attend and see what the club has to offer them.

EVELYNWOOD READING DYNAMICS
Classes begin at Amherst College soon. Limited space. Call Jim Elster, 256-8153.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Next meeting in Holyoke for orientation. Meeting Sat., Oct. 11 in the lobby of the S.U. at 1:00 ready to go. If you can't go or are going and have a car or can rent a member but want to join, call Bonnie Dumanis, 546-7496.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet in Room 8, WOPE, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9. Bring sneakers and whatever equipment you have; same extra equipment may be available for those who need it. The fencing instructor will be present.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Bring your body and soul. 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, Student Union, tonight. Speak your mind.

SCAT
Students' Cooperative Association, today! SCAT is now accepting applications for both memberships and living quarters. A non-profit organization, SCAT will rent its units at cheap er prices. Send name, address, telephone to SCAT, 58 Shumway St., Amherst, Mass.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meet a new student movement whose goal is to change the world. CATGIF is being held, 5:30 p.m. this Friday at Presidential Apt. #81, 950 North Pleasant St. For more information call 549-1571 or 549-6087.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Friday, 8:00 p.m., patio south of dining Commons #7. Israeli, Greek, Bulgarian, Mexican dances taught - line and couple dances. Beginners welcome.

LOST
One soft leather brown pocketbook in Herter Hall, Oct. 7. Please call Joyce, 6-9670.
Please return black notebook lost in Mahar Auditorium Oct. 3 to S.U. Lost and Found.
One flexible bright pink notebook, 3 rings, contains History, Psych, and Zoo. notes. Very important to me. If found please call 502 Field, 6-6810.
Burnt orange wallet lost Friday afternoon, 2:15. Someone seen finding it. Please return to Christy Hass, 417 Lewis or the S.U. Lost and Found Desk.
One male tiger-striped cat with brown, white, and gray markings and huge green eyes. Taken Sept. 27 from the Pierpont House luggage room. Please return him as I love him dearly. Call 6-5170 or come to 32 Pierpont.
One pair of wide tortoise shell rimmed eyeglasses at Mike's Thursday, Oct. 2. Please call 6-6352.
Checkbook from Central National Bank, Canajoharie, N.Y. Acct. #913565. Owners name on checks. Call Gary, 325 Hamlin.
Brown and beige girls' wallet. Identification inside. If found please contact Gaynor Andrews, B4 Johnson.
One paperback book STUDIES IN ADOLESCENCE, and one small black leather notebook left in Hamden #7 Dining Commons Wed. night, Oct. 1. Contains notes from Physics and Psych, classes. Very important. If found please contact Steve, 546-1084.
One pair of steel rim glasses in black case. Please call John Childs at 545-0555.
Woman's pair of brown oval glasses. Contact Joan, 546-9847.
Brown pocketbook, identification inside. Contact Joyce, 549-1054. No questions asked.
One psych. notebook in front of book store on Oct. 8. Need desperately. Please return. Call Maryanne, 546-8024.
Last Friday night at Pulton Village, a blue key case. If found call 549-0356. Very important.

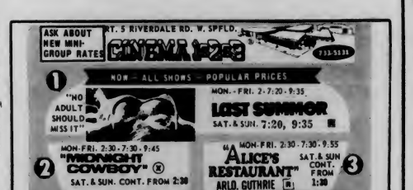
FOUND
The University Police Dept. has on hand a number of pairs of eyeglasses, keys, books, and items of clothing which were found at various locations on campus. Owners may claim such found items by appearing at the Police Station and suitably describing the items lost.

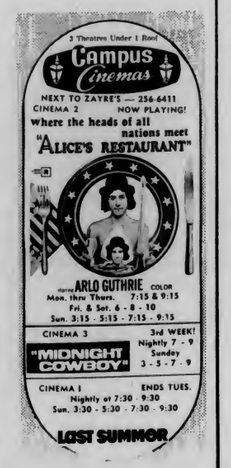
Calico cat, female, about 9 mos. old, Call 6-8337.
Two cats, about 6 mos. old, one orange male, one cameo female (we think). Anyone interested call Frank, 107 North Pleasant St., Apt. 3-R, Northampton. Really pretty cats.
Mobil gas credit card. Call Dave, 247-5348 between 6:00 and 6:30 Monday through Friday.
Set of keys in F lot. Call Pete 6-8712.
Lost your cat? Call 6-8331. Ask for Lee.

PINNINGS
Tina Tester, '72, Field to Paul LaLonde, '72, Webster.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marsha Porte, '70, John Quincy Adams to Chris Fredericks, '70, APO.

MARRIAGES
Sharon Montague, '72, Burlington, Mass. to Frederick deFriesse, '70, Amherst, Mass.




3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S — 256-6411
CINEMA 2 NOW PLAYING!
Where the heads of all nations meet
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE COLOR
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:15 & 9:15
Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sun. 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
CINEMA 3
3rd WEEK!
Nightly 7 - 9
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
CINEMA 1
Nightly at 7:30 - 9:30
Sun. 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
ENDS TUES.
LAST SUMMER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

W	I	L	E	S		A	R	E				
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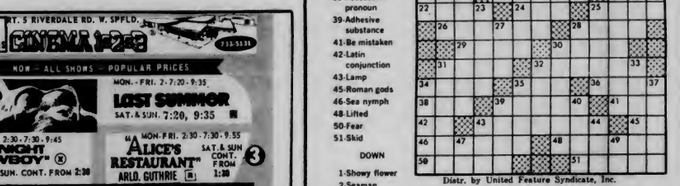
1-Stage whisper
6-Winged
11-Planet
13-Lessens
14-Note of scale
15-Cudgeled
17-Symbol for niton
18-Goldo's high note
20-Aroma
21-Fruit drink
22-European capital
24-Insect
25-Genus of maples
26-Sprinter
28-Above
29-Den
30-Vegetable
31-Citizen of Latvia
32-Cheer
34-Doom
35-Torrid
36-Walk
38-Possessive pronoun
39-Adhesive substance
41-Be mistaken
42-Latin conjunction
43-Lamp
45-Roman gods
46-Sea nymph
48-Lifted
50-Fear
51-Skid

DOWN
1-Showy flower
2-Seaman
3-Pronoun
4-Bomb that fails to explode
5-Is mistaken
6-Son of Adam
7-Young boy
8-Near
9-Fragile
10-Chemical compound
12-Figure
13-Competent
16-Alcoholic beverage
19-Charms
21-Salt of acetic acid
23-Growing out of
25-Declares
27-Insect egg
28-Above (poet.)
30-Spread for bread
31-Second of two
32-Vast throng
33-Flocked together
34-Monster
35-Workman
37-Self-esteem
39-Remunerated
40-Period of time
43-Meadow
44-Nothing
47-Note of scale
49-Spanish for "yes"



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PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM? YOU WANT ME TO POUND THE ERASERS? YES MISS HALVERSON, I'D BE GLAD TO...
MISS HALVERSON MUST LIKE ME... IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO BE SELECTED TO POUND THE ERASERS...
WAP WAP WAP WAP WAP
MY MEMORIES OF MISS OTHMAR ARE GOING UP IN CHALK DUST...
B. C.
by Johnny hart

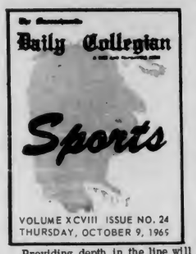
ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THE MATING CALL OF THE COLOSSAL HORNED OWL?
WHO?
SEE YOU!
10-9
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Redmen on Road, Face Tough B.U. Squad Saturday

Terriers Have Looked Impressive, Victors over Colgate, UVM, Harvard

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A popular topic of conversation in the Beantown these days is the Boston University football team which owns a perfect 3-0 record, which is coming off of an impressive 13-10 conquest of Harvard and which hosts the UMass Redmen Saturday afternoon at Nickerson Field at 1:30.



First year coach Larry Mariaux's Terriers raised a lot of eyebrows when they opened the season with easy victories over Colgate (20-0) and Vermont (27-7). Curious observers hinted that BU might be a sleeping giant, waking up in '69 to raise havoc with its opponents.

Hints, however, were not enough to favor the Terriers over Harvard, and they entered last Saturday's contest as underdogs. In a great defensive effort in which it limited the Crimson to 100 total offensive yards, BU came out of the fray as the victor and now stands as a bonafide New England grid power.

The defensive unit has given up only 17 points thus far this fall. BU opponents have managed a low of 414 total yards on offense, broken down into 239 passing yards and a scant 175 on the ground.

The starting front four comprises junior Dave Blanchard, 6'3-215, and senior Rich Saker, 6'-190, at ends and senior John Williams, 6'-215, and sophomore Dick Versocki, 6'-210, at the tackle spots. This unit constantly harassed Harvard quarterbacks last weekend, throwing Frank Champi for total losses of 63 yards.

Providing depth in the line will be Jay Dixon, a 6'5-230 junior at end and Gil Holloway, a 6'5-260 senior at tackle.

Linebacking duties are handled by the experienced senior trio of 6'3-215 Dick Devore, 6'-220 Fred McNeilly and 6'3-230 Pat Hughes. Hughes is coming into his own at the middle spot while McNeilly and Devore are consistent performers on the outside posts. Reserve strength here appears slim.

The Terrier cornerbacks are outstanding and represent the team's strongest area of performance. They are seniors and two-year lettermen Bruce Taylor, 5'11-185, and Fred Barry, 5'10-185. Barry led BU with five pass interceptions in '68 and is regarded as a pro prospect.

Taylor, on the other hand, is "BU's All-American". He earned a spot on last year's U.S. Football Coaches' Association All-America squad and is the team leader in kickoff and punt returns.

Rounding out the secondary are safeties Jay Norris, a 5'11-180 junior, and John Dwinnell, a 5'11-185 junior. Lack of experienced backup help is a shortcoming of the BU secondary.

The Terrier offense, though unspectacular, is consistent and efficient. It has picked up a total of 935 yards, 574 of which have come on the ground. Passing has accounted for 362 yards.

Key names in the BU rushing attack are senior Bob Calascibetta, junior Gary Capehart and senior John Rafalko. Calascibetta and Capehart are the starting halfbacks Rafalko is the fullback.

Calascibetta, 5'9-190, is a very diversified performer. He can run with the ball, catch it and last season he came through as BU's quarterback for the final two games. He has gained 211 yards thus far in '69. Capehart, a 5'11-175 speedster, is in his first year of starting duty and has responded with 137 yards in three games at 4.2 yards a carry.

Rafalko was the leading Terrier rusher last fall with 534 yards. He picked up 128 of them against UMass and currently leads the backfield with 214 yards. Depth in the backfield is scarce.

The probable starter at quarterback will be 6'2-175 junior Pete Yetten, who was outstanding in the second half against Harvard. So far this season he has completed 14 of 27 passes for 215 yards and three touchdowns.

Should Yetten falter in any way, soph Sam Hollo, 5'11-180, will enter the contest as his replacement. He started against Harvard but had difficulty getting the ball to his receivers.

Two juniors in their first season of action are the ends. They are Frank Jewett, 6'1-195, and Dave Whitcomb, 6'-165. Also seeing game time at end will be junior Glenn Williams, 5'11-170.

At center the Terriers will start junior Tim Johnson, 5'10-200. Backing up Johnson is tough senior veteran Gerry Huston, 6'2-215 . The guards are 6'-215 senior Steve Bogner and 6'-210 junior Bill Soucy.

The tackle spots belong to 6'2-230 John Dorris, a senior, and 6'1-225 Darryl Hill, a junior. Experienced relief help here is provided by Mark Tortora, a 6'2-215 junior.

BU has won three straight games for the first time since 1954. On the contrary, the Redmen haven't lost to the Terriers in Boston since 1960. Whichever of these two streaks holds up will be decided on Saturday.

Harvard's Frank Champi Quits, "Could No Longer Respond"

Frank Champi, the quarterback who came out of nowhere last year and gave Harvard football its finest 42 seconds, has quit after two games this season.

"I could no longer respond to playing football," the 20-year-old senior said Wednesday. "I kept asking myself why I was playing. I wasn't doing it for publicity, or for pride, or for the thrill of victory . . . I can't take the game seriously any more."

Champi was a back-up quarterback last year, having played only 23 minutes going into the final game of the season with Yale. Against the Bulldogs he came off the bench in the second quarter with Harvard trailing 22-0.

He passed for three touchdowns, including two in the last 42 seconds of the game. Then, with no time on the scoreboard clock, he capped the performance by hitting end Pete Varney for the final two-point conversion and a 29-29 tie.

The comeback gave Harvard a share of the Ivy League crown with Yale.

"I came back this year because I felt obligated to the team," he said. "I tried like hell, but I couldn't do it. I think I was hurting the team . . . I have been a nervous wreck. I just can't get myself psyched for football any more."

This year Champi had started both Crimson games, completing seven of 18 passes for 83 yards and rushing 16 times for a net loss of 65 yards.

"It wasn't me out there," he said. "I was just going through the motions."

FRANK CHAMPI

"I feel the biggest loser is Frank Champi," said Coach John Yovicsin. "Frank could have made a definite contribution to the squad. We'll miss him as a person as well as a player."

Yovicsin said after Saturday's 13-10 loss to Boston University he had decided to switch senior Dave Smith to starting quarterback. But since Champi missed practice Monday and Tuesday he probably did not know about the demotion, Yovicsin said.

Yankee Conf. Statistics

RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Rodger, Vt	55	289	5.2
Clements, Conn	79	285	3.6
Zito, Conn	35	256	7.3
Scavone, Mass	31	195	6.3
Clifford, Vt	30	172	5.7
Marchildon, Me	41	159	3.8
Rudolph, NH	28	154	5.5
Cummings, Mass	22	142	6.5
Sullivan, Me	26	141	5.4
Grasso, Mass	19	138	7.3
Narcessian, RI	30	135	4.5
Sorno, Mass	24	124	5.2

PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Paterson, Vt	68	41	1	.603	516	5
Erhardt, RI	39	22	2	.564	288	1
Adams, Mass	31	17	2	.548	292	2
Rabustelli, Conn	89	44	2	.494	549	5
Hughes, Mass	25	11	3	.440	125	1
Wing, Me	66	27	5	.409	439	4
Fay, RI	31	12	1	.387	135	0
Hopkins, NH	27	9	1	.333	71	0

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	TD
Manahan, Vt	24	306	12.7	3
Benner, Me	16	297	18.6	2
Crisp, Conn	13	106	8.2	3
Houston, RI	11	79	7.2	0
Clements, Conn	10	173	17.3	2
Stramm, RI	9	111	12.3	0

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	ATHENIAN 1 vs. POS. 2
2	6:30	4 vs. 5
3	6:30	SPARTAN 1 vs. POS. 2
4	6:30	4 vs. 5
5	6:30	TROJAN 1 vs. POS. 2
6	6:30	4 vs. 5
1	7:30	COR. 1 vs. POS. 2
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
3	7:30	Comanchees vs. Bulldozers
4	7:30	Mags vs. Senators
5	7:30	Cool Cans vs. Terrors
6	7:30	Crushers vs. Lions
1	8:30	POS. 1 vs. NORTH 2
2	8:30	4 vs. 5
3	8:30	Lifers vs. Handbooks
4	8:30	C Champs vs. Mc5
5	8:30	Boyles vs. Roadrunners
6	8:30	Toods vs. Lil Fellas

Scavone, Bush Honored by 'M' Club, Fusia Looking to Conference Games

In the fitting setting of the Newman Center, UMass football coach Vic Fusia called on the loyal partisans to "have faith in this team because we have just got to put it all together to be a good team." And this was a fitting analysis of Delaware game films shown at the weekly Varsity 'M' Club luncheon yesterday.

The coaches picked as their outstanding choices of the Delaware game, halfback Pat Scavone on offense and cornerback Bill Bush on defense.

Scavone, the junior scatback, is currently team leader and fourth leading rusher in the Yankee Conference with 195 yards while leading the Conference in scoring with 24 points. Scavone gained 100 yds in rushing against Delaware, including touchdowns of 66 and 14 yards, caught three passes for 41 yards and returned two kickoffs.

Bush a sophomore, who was converted to defense this year after playing most of his career at quarterback, is termed by Fusia, "a fine athlete and fast developing into an excellent defensive ballplayer." Bush intercepted two Blue Hen passes Saturday, both in the second half, while being tough on pass coverage as he was instrumental in holding Delaware to only one completion in the second half.

Fusia in addition to viewing the films and diagramming key plays from the past week, gave reasons for his constant shuffling of personnel in the first three games. "I want to give as many sophomores as possible the chance for experience, so that they will be ready for the stretch of Conference games. Our goal is to bring that title back to UMass."

Assistant Coach Milt Piepul, in his analysis of this week's tough foe, Boston University, said, "This is the soundest B.U. team in several years. They are a team that just comes right at you. B.U. has jelled into a real fine football team, and they have done it without anything fancy but just straight power football."

Defensive back BILL BUSH and halfback PAT SCAVONE received awards at the Varsity 'M' Club luncheon yesterday. Scavone gained 100 yards against Delaware, while Bush intercepted two Blue Hen passes in the second half of last Saturday's game. Coach Fusia still displayed confidence as he hoped to put everything together against Boston University this weekend.

Frosh Soccer Team Plays Host to Tufts Saturday

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Despite the loss of some outstanding members from last year's undefeated team, first year freshman soccer coach David Jekanoski is extremely high on the prospects of his squad this season.

Among those who he cited as being instrumental to the success of last season's freshman booters and who have since graduated to the varsity squad are Lindo Alves, halfback from Ludlow; Augie Cahleno, halfback from Ludlow; Joe Cernlawski, halfback from Granby; Paul Slack, fullback from Bedford, N.Y.; Dick McCarron, fullback from Ludlow; Gary Hart, fullback from Braintree; and Greg Hamilton, goalkeeper from Amherst. According to Jekanoski, these boys are seeing considerable action with the varsity team.

Nevertheless, the freshman coach is very high on some boys he will call upon to fill the void. They include: Bill Leary, goalie from Westport, Conn.; Dave Oullette, fullback from Ludlow; Ed Doherty, halfback from Braintree; and Jeff Hague, left winger from Westport. These booters have looked particularly good in the 2-1 exhibition win over Amherst and in scrimmages against the varsity.

Others who are due for a good amount of action are Vin Grandonico, halfback from Hadley; Tom Taxeira, center forward from Ludlow; Dave Zandon, fullback from Longmeadow; Paul Gibavic, halfback from Amherst; Todd Buck, fullback from Southbrook; Steve Weiner, fullback from Long Island, NY; Eric Anderson, fullback from Pittsfield, and Bill Davidson, rightwing from Newington, Conn. Jekanoski will rely heavily on these boys when Tufts invades UMass Saturday for the first game of the season.

Completing the freshman roster, which boasts of good depth, are: Chris Demerest, Amherst; Ron Oulmette, Southwick; Bruce Healey, Quincy; Art Terzakis, Brockton; Alan Wright, Agawam; Ed Whitcomb, Chelmsford; Wayne Cormiel, Chelmsford; John Kiah, Springfield, and Matt Rowe, Orleans.

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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE NO. 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

ELECTION DAY 1969 sees the traditional campaigning of years past in front of the Union. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Guard Called to Chicago Battles

CHICAGO (APO - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,000 members of the National Guard to active duty in Chicago yesterday after street battles the night before between police and some 300 young radicals.

Ogilvie said in Springfield that Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, who has been in Chicago for two days, recommended that the Army-affiliated guard be activated as a result of the fighting that took place on the Near North Side.

The governor said he talked with Mayor Richard J. Daley about the plans of the radicals Tuesday and Gen. Dunn was asked to observe the situation.

A spokesman for Ogilvie said Dunn's recommendation was based on the violence Wednesday night and the fear that more disorders might occur.

Troops would remain in their armories throughout the city until Dunn ordered them to deploy, a Guard spokesman said. The command post was in the East Chicago Avenue Armory.

Daley praised police for their restraint during Wednesday's hit-and-run skirmishes with young persons who stormed out of Lincoln Park following a bonfire and rally.

One SDS group, the Weatherman, sponsored the Lincoln Park rally for 400 persons which ended in two hours of street skirmishes between police and club-carrying, helmeted youths. There were 65 persons arrested and 34 persons, including 21 policemen, injured.

The Weatherman's rival for control of SDS and recruitment of many unaligned young radicals, is Revolutionary Youth Movement II which sponsored a demonstration Thursday at the U.S. courthouse where eight political activists are being tried on charges of crossing state lines in a conspiracy to incite riots.

About 150 persons were in the courthouse plaza but there were no incidents.

Twelve women, including Bernardino Dehrn, 27, former inter-organizational secretary of SDS, were arrested Thursday after they rushed police during a demonstration near the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Police said about 60 women marched six abreast at Balbo Drive and Michigan Avenue and refused police orders to disperse. Officials said the women, many of whom wore helmets and carried clubs and chains, planned to march to an induction center.

(Continued on page 2)

Small Voter Turnout Kills Constitution

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

It appeared late last night that the proposed S.G.A. constitution would not gain the 40% student body approval needed for it to become law.

While the Bill was leading in most voting areas by a healthy margin, the light voter turnout last night, Senate spokesman Dawn Dudash said, would probably mean that the referendum would not carry the needed number of student votes.

The Senate plans to schedule another referendum in the "near future, because this turnout and the percentage of yes votes among the voters compels us to run it again, and to hope for a larger turnout."

In other election day action, the commuter and project 10 totals, compiled early last night, appear on page 2 of today's paper. Other results will be printed next week.

Fac-Sen Silent On Moratorium

By ALAN SIROTA
Faculty Affairs Reporter

The Faculty Senate, in a meeting held yesterday afternoon, refused to consider any further resolutions dealing with the October 15th Moratorium.

After preliminary remarks were dispensed with, there was a motion from the floor to suspend regular business in order that two motions involving the Moratorium could be introduced. The justification for proceeding out of order was that there might not be time to consider the proposals later in the meeting and that the Senate should discuss the issue before being tired out by other less important matters.

The motion failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority. Senator Tager of the History Department next made a motion to suspend regular business for the purpose of dealing with a proposed resolution concerning academic freedom. The resolution stated that " . . . classes will be held on schedule or the instructor should provide alternate classes at his discretion", casts some doubt upon the individual faculty member's right to hold or not to hold classes at his discretion, and that the Faculty Senate should "reaffirm the right of faculty members to suspend classes", leaving to them the decision whether to reschedule particular classes. The Senate defeated the motion to consider the motion.

Senator Hernon of the History Department moved to suspend regular business to consider an issue of "higher law." Following is the resolution that he wished to have considered:

The majority of the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts expresses its opposition to the war in Vietnam. While as individuals we differ in detail, this body agrees that the most reasonable plan for peace is the early and complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops. We join in a united and continuous national effort to bring our troops home.

Moratorium Plans Set, Support Grows

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

Plans for the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium are in their last stages of organization, as support from various campus groups continues to mount.

Complete details for the day's events appear on page two of today's MDC, along with the names of individuals in charge of them.

Partial results from the school-wide poll on the Moratorium indicate over whelming student support and a lesser amount of Faculty support for the day of protest.

As of noon yesterday, 3545 students favored cancellation of classes on October 15th, and 43 students voted to have classes on that day. 2829 students said that they would observe the moratorium anyway, regardless of official University policy, while 1113 students said that if classes were held they would attend.

On the Faculty side, 294 voted yes and 107 no on support for the moratorium, while 293 voted yes and 94 no on attending classes if the University did not move to cancel them on the 15th.

Meanwhile, the UMass government department announced yesterday that it will hold a discussion program on the war Wednesday morning at 7:00 a.m. in Thompson 104.

Two series of discussions will be led, one on the Moratorium itself, and one on the war. At 8:00 a.m., the group will move to the 6th floor lounge in Thompson for coffee, donuts, and an informal rap session.

The Vietnam moratorium committee will sponsor a teach-in Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage. The meeting will cover the Vietnam War from historical, social, political and economic perspectives.

Teach-in speakers will begin by presenting the historical background of the war, discussing the rise of Diem, his overthrow, and the rapid evolution of the present Thieu-Ky regime.

This will be followed by an analysis of the implications, especially on the U.S. domestic situation, of continued involvement in the war.

Among the speakers will be Milton Cantor of the History department, Dean Allen of Mental Health, Robert Lowe of economics, Dr. Gage of the health department. There will be a question and answer period following the speakers.

Members of the Counseling Center Staff invite interested students to visit the Counseling Center, Room 243 Whitmore Hall, to discuss the War or other concerns on Wednesday. The staff will host individual and group discussions starting anytime throughout the day.

The Board of the United Christian Foundation voted at a recent meeting to lend the Foundation's support to the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15. The UCF will participate by remaining open and functioning as a coordinating area for the various activities taking place during the day on campus and in the community. Anyone who has questions regarding the day's program should call 545-2661 on October 15.

The University Library has set up a reading collection on Vietnam and U.S. military commitments for a "Read-In" in connection with the Moratorium. The books are located in Room 613 with the college catalogs, just over the front door of Goodell Library.

The collection is an expansion of a reading list developed by Professor Ronald Mation for a debate workshop last summer on U.S. military commitments. The Library will also be a center for a Vietnam Write-in to Congressmen on October 15. Lists of Massachusetts Congressmen, the towns, the cities, and the counties each represents, and of the heads of House and Senate committees most directly concerned with the war will be provided.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia barred its citizens from private travel to the West yesterday in the most drastic tightening of frontier control since the 1968 Soviet invasion.

The cutoff went into effect at midnight Wednesday and caught hundreds of travelers at airports and frontier crossings and brought dismay to the Czechs and Slovaks.

Relatively free travel to the West started even before the ouster of Stalinist Antonin Novotny as president in 1968 and had been one of the last freedoms remaining after the Soviet invasion.

SAIGON (AP) - American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week dropped to 64 - the lowest toll in nearly three years - and official sources said yesterday if the downward trend continues President Nixon might be prompted to speed up troop withdrawals.

At the same time, it was disclosed that U. S. and South Vietnamese forces have pulled out of the once forbidding A Shou Valley, seized last spring after a controversial battle for Hamburger Hill. Lack of enemy activity was given as the reason.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Awarding the Medal of Honor to four Vietnam heroes, President Nixon said yesterday he is "confident that the challenges of peace will uncover great heroism in America's younger people.

Nixon said that on an occasion like the one at which he honored four Army men, "we dedicate ourselves anew to bringing the peace which we all want, so that men like this, who have this element of greatness within them, may become heroes meeting the challenges of peace. . ."

BOSTON (AP) - The Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts endorsed the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium day yesterday.

Chairman David E. Harrison, a state representative from Gloucester, said he will appear at a rally on that date on Boston Common, the largest scheduled in the state.

He urged Massachusetts residents to send "hundreds of thousands of letters" opposing the war to their representatives in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the U. S. military command in Saigon has received new orders covering battlefield operations and placing highest priority on Vietnamization of the war.

Laird said policy is against public release of specific battlefield instructions but he generally described the American tactical approach now as one of "protective reaction."

The defense chief told a news conference the U. S. Command no longer is under presidential injuction to maintain maximum pressure on the enemy, a phrase often used by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. yesterday, opening the way for a spirited struggle on the floor.

The vote was 10 to 5 to climax a two-hour closed debate over Haynsworth's business dealings.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet submarines are making regular cruises into the Indian Ocean, Navy sources say.

U. S. Navy strategists cite this in support of their thesis that the Soviets are widening their global operations and seeking to exert influence in an area that is virtually a naval vacuum.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Jackie Gleason melted off 61 pounds - reducing his 54-inch middle to a mere 42-using a diet of meat, eggs, fish and "all the booze I wanted."

The beefy entertainer is down to 209 and claims, "If I lose anymore the television viewers will think I'm dying."

Metawampe's Page 12
Wonder Lines Rhyme Putridly

TONIGHT

FOCUS

Discusses the Oct. 15th

Vietnam Moratorium

on WMUA — 91.1 F.M.

9-11 P.M. Monday

LISTEN TO WMUA
for complete coverage of the Oct. 15th activities

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Partial Senate Results

* Indicates Victors

COMMUTERS

Sharon O'Brien (incumbent)	-240
Robert Kentfield (incumbent)	-228
Janet Foley	-223
Gail Ravqlala	-222
Susan Willard	-222
Michael Macmillan (incum.)	-217
Ray Kurpiel (incumbent)	-210
Susan Shwartz	-210
Peggy Quinn	-206
Alec Marr	-204
Don Levine	-202
Mark Pieraccini	-202
Dave Stevens	-202
Glenn Elters	-199
Raymond Connors	-192
Alan Hurvitz	-192
John Jablonski	-191
David Brown	-190
J. Michael Welch	-190
Peter McDonald	-187
Barry Kriger	-179
Frank A. Michelson	-111
Robert J. Babine	-103
Scott Thomson	-137
John M. MacLeod	-113
Joseph C. Streater	-104
William A. Perkins (inc)	-127
John Hickey	-72
Dick Kline (incumbent)	-153
Kathleen E. Armstrong	-80
Mike Curran	-132

PROJECT 10

Kevin Kulakowski	-81
Philip Appel	-89
Lee H. Sandwen (inc)	-91
Mal Malpof	-16
Ellen Zarrow	-28
Stuart Redman	-23
Robert Brick	-48
Richard Guenette	-20
Peter Lewicke	-12
J. Bruce Womack	-36

Newman Center Modified

By BARBARA HOBART

According to Monsignor Power, two major changes have taken place at the Newman Center in the past few months.

Restoring the original beauty to the chapel, the eight-and-a-halfton granite altar was moved forward to permit celebration of the mass at the high altar with the priest facing the congregation. This was done by a system of slings and rollers lifting the altar and rolling it forward. Consequently, a new wall was built downstairs to support the altar in this position.

Modification of the patio to a new study lounge will include a decor of a nautical motif. The present study lounge will then be used as a TV and record room.

A minor change in the Center includes sealing off a dead-end corridor for additional office space.

Open Season on College Professors

Baseball moguls buy, sell and trade their players in the spring. Football does the same in the fall. Everybody is aware of these deals but very few people are aware that colleges and universities have a similar practice.

Open season on professors and college administrators occurs every year during the summer break. During this period regents and other state-level educationofficials travel all over the country - often on limited expense accounts no less - to attend scheduled trading sessions in such dreary, drab places as New York City, Reno, Las Vegas and Miami Beach.

At one of these exacting hard-working conventions, over a drink and under a floor show, in the characteristically businesslike atmosphere of heavy smoke and loud noise, I recently viewed thisoperation at close hand.

"If present negotiations are successfully completed, UF will open in the fall with a number of new faces," Irving Gilch, head negotiator for the Florida Board of Higher Education, told me.

Curious to get more details I asked for and was granted permission to sit in on one of the trading sessions.

Gilch was tactfully wheeling and dealing with a represeutitive from New York, Myrtal Wartburg.

"Listen to reason, Myrt. UF's football team and Vassar's softball team are both in pretty good shape. Now doesn't that mean both coaches are expendable? What do you say to a straight swap?"

"I don't know, Irv. Vassar doesn't even have a football team."

"Not yet, you mean, Here, have another drink. Why not start an all woman football team. Just think of the novelty of it."

"I am thinking of it." Wartburg gulps down his double scotch. "I still think Vassar would have trouble raising a team, though."

"Come on, Myrt. There must be dozens of girls dying to play football. Look at that chorus girl. Second from the end. Who's she remind you of, eh? Joe Namath, right?"

"I can't picture her with a Fu Manchu, Irv. Besides, she doesn't go to Vassar."

"That's not my problem, friend. Sign her up if you want her."

"I still dunno. 'Babe' Rhubarb is an awfully good softball coach. UF wouldn't be interested in a shuffleboard coach would they?"

"Naw. They just picked up one of the best from a trailer court in St. Pete."

About this time some of the other traders began drifting over.

"I hear you've been having trouble with panty raids and the SDS," challenged a dapper regent from California, drink in hand.

"What have you got in mind?" queried Gilch.

"We'll trade you Hayakawa of San Francisco."

"For what?"

"Lester Hale and rights to Dean Doty's system for UC."

"It's too uneven. Add something else."

"We'll throw ina crop dusting plane and all the accessories if you'll throw in 100 cases of Gatorade."

"Any chance of getting Gov. Reagan and 500 National Guardsmen?"

"Might be, if you'd be willing to let go of Servomation and Century Tower."

"I'll take it into consideration. If they've fixed the tower though the deal's off."

Taking advantage of the ensuing lull a quiet little man approached Gilch.

"Mr. Gilch, I am Ivor Vorushav from Moscow University. We hear you have a Marxist professor teaching at UF."

"Could be."

"Mr. would be very interested in trading a capitalist professor and all our right-wing students for your professor and all your left-wing students. Some Politbureau member has been stirring the taxpayers up over these capitalist radicals in our university."

"Step over to the bar, Mr. Vorushav. I think you're the man I've been looking for."

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Chicago . . . (Continued from page 1)

Those arrested were charged with aggravated battery, mob action and resisting arrest. The others were permitted to continue the march. Seven policemen were slightly injured.

Leaders of both SDS wings predicted 5,000 to 15,000 young persons would attend the demonstrations planned through Saturday in Chicago.

Wednesday night the police deployed 300 men in Lincoln Park and kept reserve units in nearby buildings until the youths suddenly ended their rally marking the anniversary of the death of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

At least half the persons in the park ran through the Near North Side Gold Coast district, smashing car windows, glass fronts of restaurants, tossing bricks. There were three major confrontations with police, one of them near the fashionable Drake Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

The focal point of the planned protests is the conspiracy trial. Three of the defendants attended the Lincoln Park rally.

Read News Briefs on this Page

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Border Drug Checks May be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) - United States and Mexican officials concluded a second day of consultations Thursday on operation intercept with no reports of progress.

However, there were growing indications that persistent Mexican complaints about American handling of the border drug control program were beginning to have an effect.

While Washington officials were maintaining a strict silence, reports from the border indicated American customs agents had taken teps to make the car-by-car inspection procedures less time-consuming.

Sources at Laredo said the agents received permission to stop searching under hoods of automobiles at their discretion. Del Rio sources said agents were no longer required to search under trunks or hoods. These disclosures were followed by a statement from Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, that some solution to the problems caused by the operation might come in a day or two.

Aiken, the ranking Republican in the Senate, said he had been informed of the impending change by a State Department source.

Aiken, with Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, expressed concern that the project was dissipating Mexican American good will.

Mansfield called Aiken's report "good news". Official word on the changes in policy, if any, is expected Friday when the two sides hold their final session here. A joint communique was to have been issued late Thursday but it was delayed when the delegations decided to hold a third day of talks at the Justice Department.

National Jetliner Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - A National Airlines jetliner with 70 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Thursday during a transcontinental flight from Los Angeles, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

The pilot of the DC8, which was bound for Miami, reported he was over Texas when the flight was diverted to Havana.

The FAA said the plane landed at Havana at 7:59 p.m. EDT but there was no immediate information on the hijacker or his weapon. Among the 63 passengers aboard was San Diego Padres pitching coach Roger Craig.

National Airlines said one or more baseball players were also aboard but they were not immediately identified from the passenger list.

The hijacking was the third in two days and the 40th commercial airliner forced to Cuba this year.

Nixon Assailed at Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam and the Viet Cong again assailed President Nixon at the Paris peace talks Thursday, charging he is keeping the Vietnam war going. The United States responded with a list of steps Nixon's administration has taken to seek peace.

The Vietnam war "has now really become Mr. Nixon's war," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief of the delegation of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge rejected the charges and called on the other side to stop making one-sided demands and get down to genuine negotiations.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the "Communist speeches were clearly aimed at influencing the Oct. 15 anti-war demonstrations in the United States."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Ha Van Lau told the 37th plenary session of the talks that the Nixon administration is following "in the rut of the Johnson administration's failure in Vietnam," and said Nixon "has resorted to demagogic maneuvers and vague arguments in an attempt to cope with all criticism of his administration's policy toward the Vietnam problem."

Lodge said that since taking office, President Nixon has sought "to bring a rapid end to the war through a negotiated settlement.

Read Metawampe on Page 12
After All, He Reads You

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Fall, And All That Junk . .

THE SEASON'S SPLENDOR, decked out in red, yellow and occasional brown colored leaves is supposed to be beautiful, and the news staff does admit they're nicer than dorm walls, but Photography Editor Pat Lemparts photos, at least in black and white, don't exactly turn the Thursday night MDC staff on. This is not Metawampe.

Metawampe's Pearls
Pave Page 12

THE HUTCH INN
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Time: 4 - 7

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LAST SUMMER

SWAP Changes Image; Applications Taken in R.S.O.

In its effort to reform the University the SWAP Committee reformed itself.

SWAP was instituted to train R.S.O. groups in the use of office machines. It developed into a student-faculty workshop,oriented toward a single topic such as curfews or academic affairs. SWAP delegates were sent as representatives of various supporting R.S.O. groups.

This year's SWAP will be different. Any student may apply directly to the SWAP Committee. Delegates will be selected on the basis of their ability to contribute to specific discussions.

The general theme of SWAP will be the University of Utopia. Around this theme problem-centered groups will be formed. The role of the University in society the Free University, military-industrial complex on campus, university government and university fiscal policies will constitute some of the topics. Student and faculty delegates will participate in discussions according to their interest and experience in the topic. After a day of meetings the groups will collaborate and report their experiences.

Besides discussions, a variety of personal and communal experiences will be planned to facilitate communication. It is likely that these experiences will not be conducted in the usual SWAP medium.

SWAP will convene on November 14th at the Oak & Spruce Lodge in Lee, Massachusetts. SWAP is a three day convention attended by 75 selected students and an equal number of administrators faculty, legislators and trustees. SWAP is an opportunity to exchange information and ideas; to improve communication inside and outside the University; and to foster change inside and possibly outside the University.

Students will be provided with room, board and transportation for a fee of $5,00. All other delegates must pay $35,00.

Student s may suggest faculty delegates by offering nominations in the ballot box in the Student Union lobby this week.

Student applications can be obtained beginning October 6th in the Student Union.

Reference is made to Mr. Paul Hornstead's story appearing on the first page of the COLLEGIAN of October 8. It is reported that the Spanish-Portuguese department has passed a resolution "to dispense with 'business as usual,' and will cooperate by not holding classes as scheduled on the 15th."

READ

Metawampe's

Great Lines.

Mr. Burke Does.

Student Senate Ok's Dorm Autonomy

In action late Wednesday night, the Student Senate approved a plan which would allow residence halls to establish self-determination with regard to open house, prior to the formal implementation of that policy by the Board of Trustees.

The Board, at a special meeting in September, approved unanimously the principle of self-determination, but at the same time postponed implementation pending receipt of a residence hall security plan. It is expected that such a plan will not be received and considered by the Board until their November meeting. However, a number of residence halls, including Dwight House (which declared autonomy last year and was enjoined by the student General Court of Justice from violating the policy) have declared the present policy terminated and have gone autonomous now.

The Senate's action sought to satisfy the concerns of the Board about security, provide for those residence halls, like Dwight, who feel that they cannot wait, and provide some degree of protection from administrative retaliation.

After disposing of a number of alternate proposals, the Senate in its final action, conceded the need to meet the Trustees' concerns by approving a bill sponsored by Vice-President Olken and Senator Thiffault which requires those residence halls that wish to go autonomous prior to the November Board meeting to present to, and have approved by, the Senate Student Matters Committee a security plan which will have to speak of such things as prevention of theft, financial responsibility for replacement of stolen items, and means to exclude uninvited outsiders.

The Student Matters Committee, which has since the Board action of September 22nd already met twice on the question of security, and has set a subcommittee on Residence Hall Security to work, is expected to meet Thursday night (last night) in order to formulate a series of broad guidelines for security, taking into account the concerns of the Board as related to the committee by the Senate officers and the administrators who attended the September 22nd Board meeting. These guidelines will then be publicized in order that those residence halls that wish to go autonomous at this time may proceed with the submission to the Student Matters Committee of a security plan which speaks to the appropriate issues.

The Senate open house legislation of last Spring (which provided for residence hall self-determination), together with the Senate action last Wednesday, is expected to forestall any action by student judiciaries against houses who go autonomous at this time, particularly since the General Court action enjoining Dwight from violating the present policy expired last May 30.

Prior to passage of the Olken/Thiffault bill, the Senate rejected a proposal which strongly recommended to houses that they not go autonomous at this time, but that if they do, they also adopt adequate security measures to insure safety of property and the exclusion of uninvited persons. Had that plan been adopted, it would have left the entire matter in the hands of the house governments. It was largely because the Student Matters Committee would have more information available to it about Trustee desires that the Senate decided to place the matter in their hands rather than those of the fifty-odd house governments. It is hoped that the final action will go further to placate adverse Trustee reaction by insuring that valid security questions are adequate.

Contemporary University Attracts 70 Students

Through a program called "Contemporary University", 70 UMass undergrads are doing independent research and study on a wide variety of problems. The subject of their work includes topics such as: penal system reform, urban education, environmental problems, HEW poverty programs, high school curriculum development, decision making in universities, community action research, the effect of military teaching training on psycological development, etc. Because of the relevant nature of this work, many Contemporary University students would like to share their ideas and information with the general campus community, as well as with other students in Contemporary University.

The Contemporary University Program will hold at least two seminars each week, discussing topics developed by C.U. participants. Tuesday, Oct. 14 Michael Darman and Mark Buck will talk about the problems of Appalachia. They have just returned from a week long trip through W. Virginia, and have many first hand observations to relate. The seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Field House Lounge.

Because of Peace Action Day, only one seminar will be held next week. Regular announcements of future seminar will appear in the Collegian, and dates of seminars will be posted in the Union and in the Contemporary University office, Rm. 5-B, Montague House.

Nation's Support of Moratorium Expands

(AP) - Next Wednesday's moratorium to protest the Vietnam war is growing into a nationwide affair that will involve persons of all ages including politicians, businessmen and professional people, as well as the students who started it.

Plans for the moratorium - meaning suspension of normal activities- include rallies, speeches, marches and religious services from coast to coast, culminating in a 5 p.m. candlelight procession around the White House.

Indications are that some form of activity connected with the moratorium will take place in every state.

Sponsors plan to have 45,000 marchers in the Washington procession. They will be led by the widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen have expressed support so long as the moratorium is "peaceful, lawful, and nonviolent." Some plan speeches against the war in the Senate and House. Congressional staff members plan a vigil on the Capitol steps.

Plans to keep the House in session all night on Oct 14 as a symbol of protest against the war were disclosed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who said enough speakers have been lined up to talk through the night.

Names of war dead will be read at hundreds of ceremonies, including one in New York's Wall St., where financial workers are scheduled to take part along with Mayor John V. Lindsay and former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric.

The executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing 1,100 Reform rabbis , endorsed the moratorium. Its president condemned President Nixon's recent press conference statement that he would not be affected by protests.

Dozens of colleges cancelled classes, or announced that absences would not be penalized. But Chancellor Glenn A. Dumke of the 19-campus California State Colleges prohibited dismissal of classes and ordered disciplinary action against any professors who disobey.

Three New England governors endorsed the idea - Democrats Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Republican Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts.

In Sacramento, Calif., students planned a 24-hour vigil outside the home of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan. Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma declined to appear at college rallies, but Sen. Fred. R. Harris, D-Okla., the Democratic national chairman, accepted.

Pregnant Girl Scout Goes to Court

NEW YORK)AP) - The case of the pregnant Girl Scout was thrown out of court Thursday, when a federal judge refused to suppress a gag poster depicting a uniformed little mother-to-be beside the motto "Be Prepared."

Judge Morris Lasket took official note that the smiling, golden haired girl on the poster has her hands clasped "above her protruding, clearly pregnant abdomen," and he said the Girl Scouts of America understandably took "violent exception."

But Lasker ruled that the reputation of the organization is so secure that the poster can't cause irreparable damage.

The posters were produced by the Personality Posters Mfg. Co. Inc., and last Aug. 4 the Girl Scouts sued the firm for $1 million damages and asked an injunction banning the posters.

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Asst. Dean of Students

"Closeness to Students is a Matter Of Personal Preference and Position"

By LILIAN CHEAH
Staff Reporter

How many students would try to imagine themselves in a university administrator's shoes? To a new UMass dean, the two roles are not diametrically opposed.

Daniel Fitzpatrick has been on the job since the beginning of the fall semester - the job of being an assistant dean of students. He "backed into" his present career during the years he was "searching around" for a profession.

He started out as an economics and marketing major at Cornell University, but one year in the "hard world of business" after graduation persuaded him that business was too impersonal.

The next time he went to Cornell was as a graduate student in the School of education, this time majoring in student personnel administration. His very satisfying experience as a dormitory counselor during his junior and senior undergraduate years convinced him his change of course suited his taste.

Fitzpatrick comes to UMass from the University of Michigan, where he worked in the Student Affairs Office. Although the alienation problem at UMass is less than at Michigan, Fitzpatrick is concerned about it. An easy solution, he believes, can have no foundation in reality. The new dean believes also in the cooperative efforts of the student community and the administration toward a goal of a mutually acceptable answer.

"Closeness to students is a matter of personal preference and position," he said. He believes that many administrators might like to be closer to students but cannot, by the nature of their duties and the pressures on them. For sure, the "in loco parentis" concept of administration is now obsolete. The deans now serve a primarily educational, rather than a parental function, he says.

As for the manifestations of a liberal campus, Fitzpatrick is not opposed to the establishment of co-ed dormitories, such as that planned for Greenough House in 1970. He approves of the innovation, as long as all the participants in the project, particularly the residents, reach an understanding of their goals and rules. He feels the same way about the Free University City domes - as long as the community receives the project, he backs it himself as a means to help reduce alienation.

Fitzpatrick hopes that his new position will permit him to do some counseling of students. He accordingly serves as a sort of main counselor to the residence hall system and the housing office, and to the Student Union operations staff.

In his personal growth, Fitzpatrick has been engaged in a rebellion against alienation, as evidenced by his exit from the business world. His main contribution toward bridging the gap between student and administrator might well be through personal discussion.

Pentagon Report on R.O.T.C. Urges Flexibility by Armed Forces, Universities

By ROBERT M. SMITH
Special to the New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 - A panel of educators and military officials, set up by the Defense Department to take the first broad look at the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is putting the finishing touches to a report recommending greater flexibility in the program.

The 65-page document asks, among other things, that both the armed services and the universities be more flexible in considering changes in R.O.T.C.

Although the program has recently been controversial on several campuses, the report - which has not yet been submitted to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird- is "quite a bland" document, according to one of its authors.

The special committee, appointed in June, consists of six educational administrators, two generals and one admiral. The members were asked not to discuss the report until its public presentation, which the Pentagon says will probably be within the next two weeks.

DOCUMENT BEING 'STAFFED'

The official reason given for their silence was that the document was still being "staffed" - being given final minor revision and submitted to the appropriate Defense Department officials.

One of its authors said, however, that the silence could be related to a fear that the report might be "too soft" for the taste of a Congress interested in being firm with student dissidents, not in providing a "flexible" approach to R.O.T.C.

The report, which is subject to revision, calls on the universities to take a more active hand in the planning of R.O.T.C. curriculum. It mentions, for example, the possibility of looking for ways to teach military courses within the academic curriculum - military history in the history department, for instance.

It also calls for taking strictly military instruction - such as tactical training - off the campus and fitting it into the summer training that R.O.T.C. cadets and midshipmen receive at military bases and on ships.

STRUCTURE OF PROGRAM

The report recommends that the universities and their faculties take more of an interest in the program and that they work to correct deficiencies rather than withdraw academic credit for its courses or force the program off the campus.

In urging both the services and the universities to be more flexible, the report mentions the way R.O.T.C. programs are set up on campus. The authors ask, for example, whether relations between a university and its R.O.T.C. program should be handled by a faculty committee or by an administrative officer.

The committee was commissioned by Mr. Laird to look into the Army, Navy and Air Force programs, and its members were selected by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Roger T. Kelly. In the past, the only studies of R.O.T.C. have been done by the individual university services.

Tables Turned on Teachers at Columbia

Many freshmen who registered for courses at Columbia University yesterday used a guide that graded their teachers more severely than the students may be judged after classes start on Thursday.

"My instructor got an F," said Stanley Fertig, a freshman from Hillside, N.J., "but his section was the only one left that I could fit into my schedule."

A majority of the freshmen at the Morningside campus yesterday were clutching copies of the blue guide, which is published by the student-run Ted Kremer Society, together with the official course catalogue as they signed up for classes.

The dean of freshmen, Henry S. Coleman, said he thought the guide gave "a very good insight." Because of this he made arrangements for each of the 850 freshmen to have one.

B-MINUS CONSIDERED GOOD

John Russo, a student from Bridgeport, Conn., said that when he went to sign up for the "really good sections" of the Western Civilization course earlier this week, he found that they were already taken, but he wound up with an instructor the guide rated at B-minus - "I was really lucky." Mr. Russo said.

Some professors also apparently pay attention to students' opinions, as expressed in the guidebook.

Prof. Ralph F. Hefferline, who got a failing F for his instruction and for his course in human personality last year, said this week: "Some people took it as a joke that I got such low marks, but I don't. I have reworked the course completely, but now I'm wondering if I'll have any students at registration!"

Prof. Donald J. Dewey of the economics department was awarded a D by the guidebook for his course in micro-economics - for what the book said were his "very dull, unorganized, unrelated lectures" - but he said he would not change his course this year because of that.

"I have my own views on what is to be taught, and I teach it that way," Professor Dewey said. "Presumably the kids have their own opinion of the course, and this (the guide) lets them air their views."

Student guides to courses are not unheard of at Ivy League colleges.

Harvard's "Confidential Guide" is familiar to generations of alumni who know it as the "Confy Guide," and Columbia had a less extensive critique for six years before the present edition came out in April.

HARVARD BOOK UNASSISTED

The Harvard book is published by the independent Harvard Crimson, while this year's Columbia Guide was aided by grants and facilities of the university.

Howard Selinger, a junior who is president of the Ted Kremer Society, the publishers, said his group went to Dean Hovde last year to propose a larger, more thorough and more comprehensive guide than those that had appeared in previous years.

"All opinions in the book represent what the students who took the courses thought," Mr. Selinger said.

The criticisms are generally not so acerbic as those in the Harvard guide, but there are examples of wit.

An evaluation of a course on the politics of foreign policy decision-making by Prof. Roger Hilsman, who was a State Department official in the Kennedy Administration, says some students thought it should have been titled "What Roger told Jack and Bobby," but nevertheless gave it a good billing.

At least one freshman yesterday feared that the severity of the students' judgments might be reciprocated by their instructors later on.

"I've got to live with this guy for a whole year, so please don't associate my name with his," said Mr. Fertig, after he expressed disappointment over his F instructor.

At 9 p.m. on Monday, WMUA's "Focus" will take a look at the approaching October 15th "National Moratorium," a day's time meant to be set aside for contemplation, debate, and protest over the Vietnam War. Ken Mosakowski's scheduled guests on the program include Sam Johnson, Tony Teso, Bob Solomon, and Wanda Segar--some of the organizers of Moratorium activities at the University of Massachusetts.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" at 91.1 FM.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Another Way

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter reprinted from the Boston Globe of October 7, 1969. It seemed appropriate for the week before the moritorium.)

Would you please "forward" this letter to the 1980 President of the United States.

Dear Mr. President--1980

To let you know, Kevin will not be available for killing in 1980. Kevin is my son, aged six (6), my only son.

It may seem early for such notification but then it probably seemed early to the parents of Skip Kelly in 1963. Skip was only twelve (12) at the time, a happy, carefree sixth grader.

Skip's parentd used to watch him play Little League Baseball and think, the war will be over by the time he's old enough to be called into the service. It can't possibly last that long. (Didn't World War II end in less than four years.) The Vietnam war didn't end (will it ever?) and sure enough six short years later Skip was called. He was eighteen years young at the time. Skip gave the war and it's meaning a lot of thought. (How much thought can an eighteen year old give a situation like that?) He could have saved himself the trouble. He was psyched from the start by old traditions, "The American Way," the waving flag, mom's apple pie, etc. Also by a lot of self righteous conservative editorial writers, and old veterans' who used the old cliche, "I went when called in the 40's now it's your turn."

Skipwent. He went proudly but with many misgivings. Less than six months later Skip went again, for keeps. An attack at dawn by the Viet Cong, a quick skirmish, as they say, and Skip was no longer. Read it fast and on to the funnies and sports pages. What a war, what a world!

Skip was dead, so were his parents, but in a different way, a worse way. Skip was only dead physically, his parents were dead emotionally and spiritually.

In one of his last letters, Skip expressed bafflement over just what he was doing in Vietnam. Could you have explained it to him, could any of us? I think not.

Again Mr. President of 1980, I remind you; Kevin will not be available for slaughter in 1980. There has to be another way.

By RICHARD MORIARTY
Plainville

"Can You See..."

"Oh, Say can you see', "My country tis of thee, sweet land of liberty", is what I was taught to sing. That this is the land of the free and the home of the brave" and that all men are indeed created equal, is what I was taught to believe.

Now ain't that a gasp. To the black in the United States freedom is non-existant. It is a variable that has virtually no substance. THE MAN, you have systematically enslaved and exploited my people. You have told us we weren't men, raped our women, changed our names, and starved and killed our children. You have stripped us of our pride, identity and history. You have taken the land we built, danced the dance we danced, and sang the song we sang, and we made millions. Then you tell us to work, dance, and sing some more. You have denied us the right to work, obtain a decent education, learn of ourselves, vote, buy food, sleep, and for that matter, live.

You have coerced us to take smack and codein. You have killed us. You have made us kill ourselves.

Then you have the nerve to say you're sorry. With the same stroke of the pen you pass the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Compromise of 1850, the 15th and 16th amendments, and the Civil Rights Bill. Then you tell me to celebrate the Fourth of July! Now I'm supposed to be free.

Today, you send me to Vietnam to kill someone I've never seen before. You killed Malcolm, Medgar, Martin, and those three innocent little girls. You have attempted to make Eldridge, Huey, Stokley, and Rap extinct. You have killed more people in the Orangeburg Massacre than you did in Boston.

In elementary school you conditioned me every morning to stand up passionately, place my hand on my heart, and sing "Oh say can you see?" But that's where you messed up, because now I can.

That's what happened and what is happening.

STANLEY KINARD
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Why It Should Stop

I am an active member of the M.L.K. council and more specifically related to the beautiful efforts being made to stop the Vietnam War via the October 15th moratorium. It is for these reasons that I was sitting at the moratorium's literature table in the student union today, October 7.

As is my custom, I ask all the people that come to the table if they have any questions pertaining to the moratorium or otherwise. Most of the students show sincere enthusiasm for the efforts being made and ask questions as only concerned persons can.

I have, however, received several rebuffs in the form of quips such as, "What the Hell do you think you're doing?" and "You won't accomplish anything." Up until today I have been able to take these statements in my stride, being resolved to the fact that all students, let alone people, don't share my views. Today a girl shattered my conscience comforter and made me realize how truly perverted man can, and in some instances has, become.

"What are you going to do with the 500,000 troops when they are brought home? The unemployment rate is already too high." an indignant coed stated. This may seem, as, at first, it did to me, a simple sentence of no consequence. But just think of its far reaching implications.

The picture becomes even darker when you add to the first, another statement. 'Then you'd rather have the boys over there dying.' I asked? "No, not really," she said. She doesn't want the boys dying, yet she doesn't want them brought home. What does she want? Please, tell me what do you want?

Return now to the implications of her combined statements and try to figure out what she, consciously or unconsciously, does want and is doing.

She told me she didn't want the boys dying, but she immediately contradicts and defeats this statement by saying that the boys can't come home because it will hurt the economy. (This reason I find rather dubious, as the United States has, in the past, survived the return of the troops after previous wars.) She backs up her belief of not allowing the soldiers' return by not supporting the moratorium. What she is doing, in effect and practice, is one of the reasons which makes the Vietnam war so completely wrong and unjust. This coed and millions like her are putting money above and before human life; and it is ghastly and frightening, and IT MUST STOP!!

So please, please, think about what is really happening and where it might lead us and why it should stop.

Work for peace!

PETER JESWALD

Meal Tickets and Lines

Hampshire Commons (D.C. #5) was designed with four lines to serve the students of T-1 and surrounding low-rise dormitories. However, there is often a line of students that extends outside the commons. Is this because Southwest took the brunt of tripling and over-crowding? Partly. But there is another, more ridiculous reason.

Let us assume that a student from Southwest has an 11:15 and a 12:30 class. He must eat lunch between 1:10 and 1:30 when the food is taken away. Our student arrives at Hampshire Commons at about 1:15 and has to stand in line until 1:25 or later. What is he thinking? Possibly, he imagines the second helping of food he will be deprived of. More probably, however, he is thinking about the idiotic reason why he has to stand in line: ONLY ONE OF THE FOUR SERVING LINES IS BEING OPERATED! That's right, Oswald, one. The other three lines were shut down at about 1:00 (if they were all running to begin with).

It is now 1:30 and the sweet ladies are using nasty language because they have to work ten extra minutes to get the line through. Where are all the workers from the other three lines? They are in the dining room on the far left of D.C. #5, eating their dinners.

One might ask: "If you don't like the service, why did you buy a meal ticket?" In Southwest, even seniors have to buy a meal ticket. It must be great to know that you can force people to stand in line.

ROBERT J. BOISSELLE

A Foible of Our Times

Ouce upon a time in the jungle there lived an innocent young antelope. Only two days ago, her mother was killed by a lioness in order to feed her cubs, for such was the law of the jungle. Now the young antelope was alone in the world and in her innocence she was not afraid. She bounded along the plains passing zebras and giraffes and elephants and waving happily to each and they waved back. She soon came to the end of the plain and the jungle lay before her. She has never been in the jungle so she decided to walk through it.

Passing the laughter of monkeys and the screeching of birds she could not help feeling happy at the new wonders of the jungle. Suddenly the ground under her feet gave way and she found herself in a slimey kind of sand. She struggled to get out but her efforts only served to make it more difficult to escape. She started to scream and soon a hyena and a monkey came to the edge of the pit.

"You're in quicksand" screamed the hyena. Don't worry; we'll get you out."

The young antelope calmed down as she was sure her new friends would get her out.

"How shall we get her out?" asked the monkey.

"I don't know , replied the hyena. Do you have any suggestions?"

"Well, the monkey said, we could get a rope and hang it from that branch overhead."

"I don't know. That branch doesn't look very strong," replied the hyena.

"How about using that other branch?" said the monkey. "It looks much stronger."

"I think we should forget about using branches; it's too dangerous", replied the hyena.

"Maybe we should throw her a rope from the side and pull her out", offered the monkey.

While the hyena and the monkey were intellectualizing about the rescue, the helpless young antelope was being sucked deeper into the quicksand until it was up to her neck.

"That's a good idea," stated the hyena, "but how shall we go about it? Should you be in front of me or I in front of you?"

"I think you should pull in front of me", replied the monkey, "for you are stronger."

"Yes," said the hyena, "and for that reason I feel I should be behind you."

"I don't understand your reasoning", stated the monkey.

"My leverage will be better behind you than in front of you", replied the hyena.

"But if you are in front of me," said the monkey, "she will get out quicker."

Nothing but the antelope's head now showed above the quicksand and she was doomed.

"You forget", said the hyena, "that the tension of the rope must be sustained and if you are behind me this is impossible."

"That is a minor consideration; the stronger you are, the closer you should be to the antelope" said the monkey.

"Nevertheless, I insist that I be behind you" replied the hyena.

"You fail to understand what I am saying", stated the monkey.

"I understand only one thing and that is that you are mistaken", replied the hyena.

"Please, let's not argue", said the monkey, "there must be an easy solution."

While the hyena and the monkey were weighing the merits of a good rescue, the young antelope had disappeared under the quicksand. Such was the law of the jungle.

Moral: Intellectualizing is a crime when action is a necessity.

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

UMass Lincoln Center Completion Due Jan.'70

By JULIE JONES

The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center is scheduled for completion January, 1970, according to the Manager of the Center, Mr. W. T. Grinnan. It will be adjacent to the current Student Union.

World renowned Marcel Breur and his associate, Herb Beckhand, are the architects. They also designed the H.U.D. Headquarters in Washington, D.C., The Whitney Museum in New York City, the U.N.E.S.C.O. Headquarters in Paris and the St. Francis Church in Muskegon, Michigan. The ski town of Flaine, France was designed by Breur and Robert Gatje.

The Breur and Beckhand plan of efficiency and convenience are obvious throughout the Center. The lower two levels are underground and highly oriented toward student activities. This area will include the book store, barber shop, post office. It encompasses two-thirds of the total structural space.

Four floors of hotel accomodations for 220 persons are planned to include vending alcoves on each floor. Private phones, T.V., and baths are provided in each room.

The administrative offices, containing educational office and conference rooms for 1,500 persons will occupy two floors. Every conference room will have a completely equipped audio visual room.

The top two floors will provide dining and ballroom facilities. Open terraces, eighteen foot ceilings, and extensive carpeting are included. These dining areas will function as laboratories for students majoring in Restaurant and Hotel Management.

The interior design accounts for $1 million of the total $11 million which the Center will cost.

Form follows function in regard to the exterior design also. The windows are designed specifically for the needs of the room they service.

The Board of Trustees has honored the late Murray D. Lincoln, class of 1914, by naming the center after the founder of the Nationwide Insurance Company. President Kennedy named Lincoln to be Chairman of his "Food for Peace" task force which is still in effect. President of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., Lincoln was also a member of the first Peace Corps advisory board.

Support Grows Strong for 15th

Tito Craige, Amherst College '70, Vietnam Moratorium co-ordinator announced the results of a student referendum held on October 6: of 833 students voting, 86% (716) pledged to "support the moratorium and to participate in that day." Only 99 students would neither participate nor support the idea of a moratorium.

Along with this show of support for the October 15 anit-war action, the faculty of Amherst College is circulating a petition in favor of the moratorium and suspension of classes for the day. On the first evening, 55 signatures were collected. As with Smith College, the professors had agreed to reschedule their classes at a later date.

Renee Yuen, Smith '70, announced a candle light procession from the Fair Grounds to the memorial service at the Unitarian Church lawn at 7:00 p.m. in the evening. Citizens and students from Amherst will join Northampton in this culminating activity.

At Amherst College, Professor James Bierman of the Dramatics Arts Department has created a multimedia show with the theme "The Vietnam War" to be presented following the service, in the lobby of the Music Building at Amherst College. A student-created anti-war sculpture is also on display there.

The public is welcome to visit and attend the showing.

4000 students from all four colleges in the valley and faculty and towaspeople as well as Northampton Junior College students are expected to be canvassing the towns of Northampton, Amherst, Pelham, and Easthampton on the day of the moratorium. They will be asking citizens to join in the 4:00 Amherst peace rally on the Amherst Green and to send a post card to President Nixon asking for immediate and unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

B.U. Medical Supports 15th

BOSTON (AP) - The faculty of the Boston University School of Medicine voted Wednesday to suspend classes Oct. 15 and also approved a motion favoring total withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam within a year.

A university statement announcing the action gave no figures on the votes.

B.U. said a teach-in will be held at the student lounge Oct. 15 to mark the national peace day observance, and afterward some faculty and students will march to a mass meeting on Boston Common.

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Plans Proposed for State School Financing

Across the nation, governors are busy endorsing the idea of a new federalism that would pump tax revenues back from Washington to the state capitols. But in Michigan last week, Gov. William G. Milliken proposed a different kind of federalism under which the state would assume full responsibility for financing local schools.

The two concepts are related. If Washington does indeed permit a flow-back of dollars to the states, a sizable amount can be expected to go to education. The states would thus become central points for channeling funds to the local school districts.

For the moment, this is not part of the Milliken plan. The proposal calls for substitution of a uniform statewide property tax for the present system of local school taxes, probably leading to a sharp rise in state income taxes to provide enough money for the local schools. The reform would require state constitutional amendments to allow the property tax and to restructure the state's education organization.

Fair Opportunity

The goal of the proposal is simple: to eliminate inequalities in local ability to pay which now make so huge a difference between rich and poor districts everywhere, despite a variety of state aid equalization formulas in effect in most states.

In Michigan, as in most states, local school budgets are growing because of increasing expenses for salaries, materials and construction; and more and more they are running into resistance by local taxpayers. Since most tax money already flows to the state and Federal governments on the basis of income taxes, the schools supported in part by property taxes, are hit hard. They are the only major expense against which taxpayers can vote directly and thus express their anger.

Dramatic Approach.

The concept of state financing was first proposed about three years ago by one of the country's leading school reformers, Dr. James B. Conant. He said, in effect that the only way to improve local decision-making on substantive educational issues was to divorce such issues from considerations of local taxes and bonds.

Although this approach is dramatic, it is not as complete a break with realities as it seems. The states are already deep in local school financing. In a few states - Hawaii, Alaska, Delaware and North Carolina - the proportion of local school funds provided by the state ranges from 70 to almost 100 percent. In 21 additional states, it exceeds 50 percent. In 1940 only nine states were above the halfway mark.

A year ago, speaking at Teachers College, Columbia University, James E. Allen Jr., then New York State Education Commissioner and now United States Commissioner, presented a persuasive account of the Conant plan, without giving it his official approval.

Dual Advantage.

Dr. Allen stressed among the advantages of the state-financed plan the ability to redistrict, not only for educational but for integration purposes. He pointed to the many places where the high schools are too small to offer a full range of academic subjects and to the many districts that are too large and unwieldy to permit responsive and cohesive administration. At present school-district boundaries are determined largely by the municipalities that collect the school taxes.

Moreover, Dr. Allen stressed that collective bargaining on teacher contracts, as it becomes the rule rather than the exception, leads to confusion and wasted effort, along with unhappy whip-saw effects between competing districts. This process involved hundreds of local boards made up of volunteer members, many of them ill-equipped for complex collective bargaining.

Inequity in System.

But the heart of the matter is the inequity of the present system. In New York State, for instance, the local expenditures per pupil range from $470. to $1,600. Even after equalization aid, large differences remain. And these differences are attributable to the fact that the amount of taxable property value behind each pupil ranges from less than $5000 to more than $200,000.

The first question posed by any proposal for state financing is: Will it lead to state dictation?

Part of the answer is again in existing conditions. Dr. Conant has stressed that when the local district is impoverished or has exhausted most of its financing possibilities, its local options, though considerable in theory, are extremely limited in practice.

More important is the fact that, under the existing system, state control is already a major factor. The state sets and enforces standards. Local boards are responsible to the state education authorities. Those who doubt this might remember that the state had dismissed three of New York City's Boards of Education since 1961.

This is not, of course, an argument for abdicating all power to the state. On the contrary, in order to make the state's fiscal responsibility palatable, there should probably be clearly stated legal safeguards to assure local districts of their rights of educational leadership and of effective appeal against improper interference.

Quite apart from the issue of control, there are other dangers to be considered. While it may be true that central bargaining for teachers' salaries would be more orderly and eliminate wasteful and coercive competition between unequal districts, it would also lead to bigger and more ferocious strikes.

Moreover, there would have to be recognition of the huge differences in working conditions, the relative difficulty of the job and even the cost of living. To put teaching in slums and in favored suburbs on a par would be as untenable as computing the educational needs for such diverse sectors on the same dollar scale of investment in staffing and equipment.

In the end, there remains a crucial issue to be faced: the unfortunate tradition of mediocre educational leadership at the state level. While there are exceptions, the very fact that state education departments are bureaucratic rather than operational in function and outlook has not put the premium on academic leadership. In those states where the state commissioner is still elected, he is often more committed to the party than to the schools.

Critical Situation.

Most serious, the state leadership, under pressure from upstate rural legislatures, has often discriminated against the cities, where, at least in the North, the school situation is most critical.

Dr. Conant was aware of these problems . He called for a rapid upgrading of the states' educational leadership. If this need is underscored, the Michigan plan could speed such reforms. Then, if the plan comes to fruition - large if local - school boards would be able to spend their energies on improving the schools instead of worrying about how to pay for them.

"Sophia's Myth" Smith Circus

Say Sophia Smith fast and what do you get?

A "Sophia's Myth" circus - that's what Smith College students would have us believe. They have chosen the theme for a benefit circus on campus honoring the founder of the college, Sophia Smith.

Smith was started in 1871 with her money and now the students are carrying on, with costumes and booths and games, for social betterment in her name.

Festivities take place Tuesday, Oct. 14 on Smith's campus. Costumed freshmen from the 35 houses at Smith will start the circus with a parade through the campus and adjacent streets. The booths, on the Chapin House front lawn, will be open from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Greek myths will be the inspiration for the entertainment, witness: a dart game - "Thunderdarts!," and penny pitching - the "Mini-Discus Throw."

Food, billed as "fit for the gods," will be on sale for lovers of Greek legends with American collegiate appetites. Among the fare will be "Golden Apples of Hesperides" (candy apples), and "Ambrosia from the Fountain of Immortality" (make-it-yourself-sundaes). Mini-togas will be for sale in the "Olympus Creations" booth.

At "The Face that Launched 1000 ships" stall, polaroid pictures will be taken and an "Oracle at Delphi" will be on hand to make predictions and prophesies.

Other games, goods and items for sale will be offered. The junior class stages the annual circus to raise money for the Service Organizations of Smith, which in turn give funds and services to the local community. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Construction Correction

Construction of the new fine arts building is not scheduled to begin until the spring. Construction of Tobin Hall, the new psychology building to be located where the tennis courts are behind Boyden, is scheduled to begin within the next few weeks.

HOMECOMING '69

CLIP-OUT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
17 7 p.m. - Float Parade 9 p.m. - Rally 10 p.m. - Laura Nyro & Tim Hardin Concert at the Cage/$2.50	18 1:30 - Football vs URI 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. Sly & The Family Stone The Cage/$3.50 7-12 - Free Dance, SU	19 2 & 7 p.m. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Bowker auditorium $2.00 & $2.50

Stockbridge Senior Pictures

The Stosag Committee has arranged to have your senior pictures taken according to the following schedule. Please note the date and time of your appointment. Don't forget your $2.00 sitting fee. This will be credited towards any order you may wish to make after seeing your pictures.

Paul Parent, Editor

Place: Hampden Room (Student Union) Dates: October 15th, 16th and 17th
Time: See schedule below.

OCTOBER 15th

9:00	Klimaski
9:03	Marrisan
9:06	Saari
9:09	Backstrom
9:12	Babineau
9:15	Battista
9:18	Liimatainen
9:21	Perna
9:24	Arventos
9:27	Gibsan
9:30	Leavitt
9:33	LeBlanc
9:36	Scott
9:39	Beauregard
9:42	Hammond
9:45	Heglin
9:48	Vacan
9:51	Welch
9:54	Bebka
9:57	Erving
10:00	Farrell
10:03	Motaoni
10:06	Pywell
10:09	Aldrich
10:12	Baurgault
10:15	O'Neill
10:18	Case
10:21	Caswell
10:24	Naff
10:27	Phillips
10:30	A. Smtih
10:33	Sullivan
10:36	Terrio
10:39	Bragg
10:42	Lanaue
10:45	Lelita
10:48	Marin
10:51	Petersan
10:54	Piatczyc
10:57	Reneau
11:00	Thamsan
11:03	Busa
11:06	R. Faley
11:09	Francis
11:12	Priest
11:15	Baye
11:18	Bickfard
11:21	Carpenter
11:24	Dalby
11:27	O'Meara
1:00	B. Blake
1:03	Cade
1:06	Fantaine
1:09	M. Parsans
1:12	Ramsey
1:15	Rockwood
1:18	Cardis
1:21	Mella
1:24	G. Brawn
1:27	Catani
1:30	Cokey
1:33	Jasimski
1:36	Malek
1:39	Mientka
1:42	Oppenheim
1:45	Hurley
1:48	Swansan
1:51	Belden

OCTOBER 15th

1:54	C. Blake
1:57	Bunn
2:00	Chamyn
2:03	Davagian
2:06	Durand
2:09	Paland
2:12	Appletan
2:15	Wood
2:18	Banas
2:21	Ziegler
2:24	Jahnsan
2:27	Judge
2:30	Langevin
2:33	Lashway
2:36	Jette
2:39	Burrows
2:42	DeCaurcey
2:45	Garen
2:48	Hixon
2:51	Kaska
2:54	Rob. Lang
2:57	Ron. Lang
3:00	Lonther
3:03	MacDanald
3:06	McCampbell
3:09	Pezzela
3:12	Palinski
3:18	Sawicki
3:15	Rabbins
3:21	Terry
3:24	Strong
3:27	Taisey
3:30	Wheeler
3:33	Gilmore
3:36	Ahearn
3:39	Bacan
3:42	Cooper
3:45	Duffy
3:48	Andersan
3:51	D. Brawn
3:54	Fax
3:57	Geary
4:00	Gattherdt
4:03	Hunter
4:06	Kenneally
4:09	Kimball
4:12	McLaren
4:15	Mercuria
3:18	Olds
4:21	K. Smith
4:24	White
4:27	Wilbur
4:30	Daherty

OCTOBER 16th

9:00	Serina
9:03	Litcuff
9:06	F. Bennett
9:09	Dedeeka
9:12	M. Haynes
9:15	Herzig
9:18	Bisal
9:21	Baardman
9:24	Ganyeo
9:27	Grenier
9:30	Huston
9:33	Mead
9:36	Nalan

OCTOBER 16th

9:39	Schoonmaker
9:42	Boissanneau
9:45	Grummell
9:48	Perry
9:51	Brooks
9:54	Bruni
9:57	Zajac
10:00	Parkinsan
10:03	Kaplaw
10:06	Mapierata
10:09	Skammels
10:12	Burns
10:15	Gianunzio
10:18	Lavaie
10:21	Segersten
10:24	Weymauth
10:27	Belisle
10:30	Evangelo
10:33	Gandek
10:36	R. Halmes
10:39	Rich. Hawland
10:42	Rab. Hawland
10:45	S. Parsans
10:48	Reddy
10:51	Spooner
10:54	Young
10:57	Olynik
11:00	Marrow
11:03	Mislak
11:06	Mederos
11:09	Magnuson
11:12	Mass
11:15	Bloomquist
11:18	Hertogg
11:21	Gillis
11:24	Huntley
11:27	Jacques
1:00	Brinkman
1:03	Little
1:06	Miller
1:09	Pipczynski
1:12	Stachnra
1:15	Wallace
1:18	McKenna
1:21	Crauchley
1:24	Bentley
1:27	Barthalomew
1:30	Begley
1:33	Bjarkhem
1:36	Bruffee
1:39	Campbell
1:42	Cassidy
1:45	Canvery
1:48	Evans
1:51	Fenwick
1:54	Fiske
1:57	W. Faley
2:00	Franklin
2:03	Garcia
2:06	Gasbarri
2:09	Gayette
2:12	Haebler
2:15	Hayes
2:18	Katz
2:21	Keedy
2:24	Killelea
2:27	Landry

OCTOBER 16th

2:30	Luppold
2:33	Maynard
2:36	Mahan
2:39	Particelli
2:42	Pincelli
2:45	Platt
2:48	Pamerant
2:51	Prescott
2:54	Razanski
2:57	Vickstrom
3:00	Valvanis
3:03	Rabinson
3:06	Harman
3:09	Galden
3:12	Staff
3:15	Alger
3:18	Ball
3:21	Bamford
3:24	Bronsseau
3:27	Gallant
3:30	Hermanson
3:33	Kogut
3:36	Leland
3:39	Mavrelian
3:42	Spence
3:45	Schimke
3:48	Sykes
3:51	Tawnend
3:54	Woodford
3:57	Woodward
4:00	Zellar
4:03	Cane
4:06	S. Halmes
4:09	Lacasse
4:12	Meservey
4:15	Dunphy
4:18	Hall
4:21	Katseff
4:24	Kelley
4:27	Kasakawski
4:30	Lilly
4:33	McCrillis
4:36	Nutting

OCTOBER 17th

9:00	Callahan
9:03	Napali
9:06	Ricker
9:09	R. Haynes
9:12	Janda
9:15	Kulig
9:18	Mittan
9:21	Hale
9:24	Whitaker
9:27	Woodard
9:30	Ransom
9:33	Whitman
9:36	Bellino
9:39	Parent
9:42	Spaulding
9:45	Arrnda
9:48	Bayer
9:51	Hebert
9:54	Meakim
9:57	Twamey
10:00	Nartan
10:03	Cretinon
10:06	Dwinell
10:09	Rice

Latin American Head Leads Dept.

The evolvement of the University of Massachusetts as a national center for studies in Latin American history is reflected by the off-campus activities of Professor Robert A. Potash, who served as Head of the history department in 1968-69.

This past week, Professor Potash, along with Professor Lewis Hanke, also a Latin American specialist in the University's department of history, as well as other scholars in the field from Yale, the Fletcher School and Georgetown University, consulted with officials of Hampshire College on the development of a Caribbean Studies Center.

In late October, Professor Potash will attend a Lincoln, Neb., meeting of the Steering Committee of the National Consortium for Latin American Studies. This seven-man committee represents over two hundred colleges and universities of several nations which have interests in Latin American studies.

In early November, he will present the principal American paper at the Third Meeting of U.S. and Mexican Historians, to be held at Oaxtepec, Mexico. The subject of the paper will be "Syntheses of Mexican History: the U.S. Writers." Meeting every ten years, the international congress was organized in 1949 by Professors Hanke and Silvio Zavala, the latter representing the Colegio de Mexico. The University of Texas was the site of the 1959 meeting, when Professor Archibald Lewis, currently head of the history department at the University of Massachusetts, served as Secretary-General.

In mid-November the Seminar on Argentine History at Indiana University will hear Professor Potash on the subject of "The Argentine Military."

The role of the military in the recent history of Argentina has been the historian's chief interest. His book, "The Army and Politics in Argentina, 1928-1945," was published earlier this year, and he will leave for Argentina in January to complete research on a sequel, which will examine military affairs in that country since 1945.

Wise Speaks

Dr. Donald Wise, former NASA geological scientist, delivered a comprehensive talk on the selection of the lunar landing sites for the Apollo space program. Photographs of various landing sites with their age profile, in color, were used to reveal the selection process used by NASA.

Revealing characteristics of the terrain of the moon provided a conceptual understanding of the meteorite bombardment effects and the earthquake and volcanic occurrences. The role of the Apollo program in supporting the experimental acquisition of data and investigation of the moon was discussed.

Finally, Dr. Wise stipulated the benefits of the lunar exploration program toward the enhancement of the scientific knowledge of the Earth and the universe.

MICHAEL SADLOWSKI

Review
Restaurant Dissappoints

By SUSAN SCHMEID

Now being locally shown are two reasonably good flicks - "Last Summer" and "Alice's Restaurant". "Last Summer" by virtue of its title alone may sound like another surfing or "beachy" type film. However under its rather simple story line involving four youths and a seagull, there's a message - one concerning men's relationships with each other - the powerful versus the weak. The analogy used may not have been that subtle but it does work with an impact of disturbing cruelty and helplessness. There is also present in this film the bitter sweet humor of adolescence and sexual frustrations.

It annoys me to see in many films, as in this one, the kids involved depicted as being from the upper income brackets. Perhaps the producers feel this makes for more colorful interior shots. Despite this and some rather stilted dialogue in spots, "Last Summer" comes out as a film of some interest.

"Alice's Restaurant" is a flick that I frankly did not expect much of apart from a takeoff of Arlo Guthrie's little ballad of the same name. I was anticipating a happy slap-stick sort of film. Instead it very nicely departs from the supernical and sinks a bit deeper. It becomes very real, very relevant and Guthrie follows it through with perfect aplomb. It moves quickly, almost too quickly and you are left wanting to see more of what Guthrie with his quick little smile can offer.

Metawampi Blows Minds
On Page 12

Programs Develop and Expand For UMass Foreign Students

This might well be called the "Year of the Foreign Student" at the University of Massachusetts. Several innovations have been in effect for the past six months which have smoothed the path of both the foreign students and the Administration, and engendered a more helpful climate for all concerned.

Last spring the Faculty Senate Committee for Foreign Students looked into the possibility of holding an Orientation Program for Foreign Students. The program was held this fall and was most helpful for the students. The major asset was the large number of American students who returned to campus early to lend a helping hand with the orientation and answer the foreign student's questions.

During the summer the New Friends-International Host Program was very active in contacting foreign students before they left home and answering their questions about life here in Amherst. These contacts were the start of many friendships, and many of the students were met by, and stayed with their New Friend for the first few days in Amherst. Many of the families then helped the students find housing, and combed attics and basements for furniture for the students' use. This program hopes to expand its activities for the following year, as both hosts and students were loud in their praise and appreciation.

The Graduate Senate made a small grant that enabled the Office of International Programs to establish a Foreign Student Emergency Fund. They also co-sponsored a dance with International Club recently and will do so again during the year.

International Club is making a vigorous start in expanding its programs. The year started before registration with a tea to welcome the new foreign students and there has already been a most successful picnic at Look Park in conjunction with the other International Clubs in the area. The emphasis this year is on Four College cooperation on interesting excursions in addition to the regular Wednesday evening meetings, 7:00 p.m., Prince House.

On October 22, in the Student Union Ballroom, at 8:00 p.m., the Undergraduate Senate will sponsor a reception for foreign students. President and Mrs. Lederle and officers of the Undergraduate Senate will form a receiving line to greet guests as they arrive. It is hoped that all those students who can will wear national dress, and that they will invite their New Friends - International Hosts and other friends in the community to attend.

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de l'Université du Massachusetts
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ANTIGONE
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pièce célèbre de la Résistance française qui avait son début hèroïque dans un Paris sous l'occupation allemande.
Représentation unique: mardi 14 octobre
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Frat. Presidents' Association Declares Moratorium Support

At the weekly meeting of the Fraternity Presidents' Association the members declared their support of the October 15 Moratorium.

As the representative body of the University of Massachusetts Fraternity System, the presidents voted to allocate funds to help defray some of the costs that the Moratorium may incur.

Each fraternity and its membership will plan activites and take individual action on Wednesday, the fifteenth of October.

It is the contention of the Fraternity System that it will not be taking a "band-wagon" approach on its support of the Moratorium-the members want to reach the leaders of the United States through letters and news articles, and they are prepared to offer further financial and manpower support beyond the Moratorium of the fifteenth to achieve an end to the Vietnam War.

The Fraternities urge President Lederle to reconsider his stand and to call a halt to ALL ACTIVITIES of the University for the Moratorium.

The Fraternity System also urges other groups of the University Community to undertake actions that will express their concern for a matter that encompasses individuals that are not found in their immediate organization.

Graduate Research Center Set for Dec. 70' Completion

Construction of the new Graduate Student Research Center, started in May, 1968, is following its schedule closely and should not require extra time for its completion, according to Bob Hart, superintendent of construction for D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc. Completion date is set for December 1970.

Most of the laboratories will be situated in the lowrise section of the research complex while the 17-story tower will house classrooms and offices. The entire project will cost approximately $15 million, about $3 million from a federal grant.

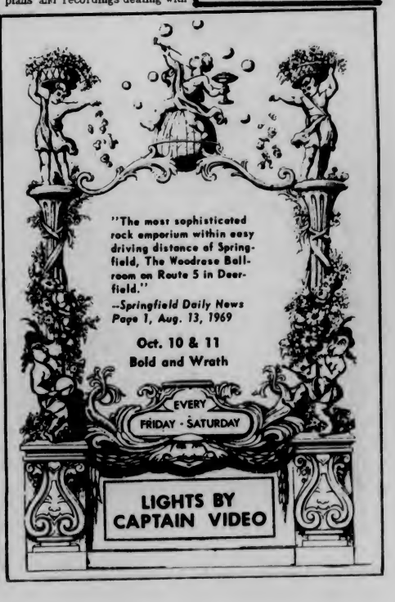
Mr. Hart said his firm has done much construction work for the University, including Southwest Residential College, Morrill Science Center and Whitmore Administration Building.

Black Studies to Hold Teach-In

What relationship is there between The war, white racism, colonialism and the black demands for "Black Studies"? This will be the theme of a "Teach-In" by members of the UMass Black Studies Program on Wednesday the 15th. According to the committee, the purpose of the Teach-in, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, will be "to educate the general university community to the goals and purposes of Black Studies in the proper context".

The program will include discussions of different aspects of Black Studies by members of the Black Studies Faculty as well as plans and recordings dealing with the question of racism and Black Heritage.

The Spanish and Portuguese department wishes to clarigy its position towards classes on Oct. 15. The official position of the faculty of these departments is that the matter of the Vietnam Moratorium was left up to the judgment and conscisuce of individual teachers. Teachers are not in any way to penalize students who wish to participate in the moratorium and were asked to make arrangements for instruction for those students who did not wish to take part.


"The most sophisticated rock emporium within easy driving distance of Springfield, The Woodrose Ballroom on Route 5 in Deerfield."
--Springfield Daily News
Page 1, Aug. 13, 1969
Oct. 10 & 11
Bold and Wrath
EVERY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
LIGHTS BY
CAPTAIN VIDEO

Notices

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting open to University and Five College Community. Newest film on the sport and general information on the club and the sport. Second film Oct. 16. 8:00 p.m., Thompson 104.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up in the Union Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-17 to recruit blood donors. The annual blood drive will be held on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Please come and pledge blood. It is urgently needed.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 1 1:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will hold "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments available.

FLYING REDMEN
A car wash is sponsored by the UMass Flying Redmen Drill Team is being held Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Stop & Shop parking lot on Zayre's, Rte. 9 in Hadley. Donation $1.00.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Dan M. Carlson, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Blood Group Substances - Antigenic Products of Gene Action" on Fri., Oct. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 252 Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

COUNSELING CENTER
Members of the Counseling Center Staff invite interested students to visit the Counseling Center, Room 243 Whitmore, to discuss the war in Vietnam or other concerns on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The staff will host individual and group discussions starting anytime throughout the day.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Monday through Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

CHINESE CLUB
Friday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union. Club social activities, special program prepared. No admission charge. Refreshments. Ladies please wear soft shoes, not high heels.
Saturday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hiking and sight-seeing at Mt. Sugarloaf. Transportation and drinks will be supplied by the club, prepare your own lunch please, soft shoes recommended. Assemble at 1:30 p.m. in front of Whitmore Building. If rain, trip is cancelled.

HILLEL
Services: Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room; Saturday, Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Worcester Room.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Due to the long weekend, there will be no bus to Belchertown this Saturday.

SKI CLUB
There will be a Ski Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Movies will be shown at this meeting. Also, anyone interested in skiing inexpensively should attend and see what the club has to offer them.

EVELYNWOOD READING DYNAMICS
Classes begin at Amherst College soon. Limited space. Call Jim Elster, 256-8153.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Next meeting in Holyoke for orientation. Meeting Sat., Oct. 11 in the lobby of the S.U. at 1:00 ready to go. If you can't go or are going and have a car or are not a member but want to join, call Bonnie Dumanis, 546-7496.

NES
There will be no busses running today (afternoon and evening) for for NES tutoring.

SCAT
Students' Cooperative Association, today! SCAT is now accepting applications for both memberships and living quarters. A non-profit organization, SCAT will rent its units at cheaper prices. Send name, address, telephone to SCAT, 58 Shumway St., Amherst, Mass.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meet a new student movement whose goal is to change the world. CATGIF is being held, 5:30 p.m. this Friday at Presidential Apt. #B1, 950 North Pleasant St. For more information call 549-1571 or 549-6087.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Friday, 8:00 p.m., patio south of dining Commons #7. Israeli, Greek, Bulgarian, Mexicon dances taught - line and couple dances. Beginners welcome.

DAMES CLUB
Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Farley 4-H Club House. Meat cutting demonstration by the men from Stop & Shop. Drawing and refreshments. Husbands invited.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:15 in 209 Hampshire House. People and ideas are always welcome. Peace.
We need people! We're going to Springfield to collect on Saturday, Oct. 11. If you want to come, meet in front of the S.U. at 8:45. If you have any questions, call Lorna Maynard, 548-6634.

GENERAL COURT
General Court meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Duke's Room.

SDS
Meeting Oct. 13, Monday, 7:00 p.m., Commanwealth Room, S.U.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES TOUR COMMITTEE
Tour of Charles Pfiser & Co., Groton, Conn., a major pharmaceutical manufacturer, Thursday, Oct. 23. Transportation provided free, leaving 10:00 a.m. If interested call 546-5127 or see Carl Dr. Rowell, 123 Goessmann.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
No meeting this week. There will be a regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 21.

GENERAL NOTICE
On Wednesday, Oct. 15, an introductory lecture will be given in West 26 Machmer, on such contemporary problems as sex. This is the introduction to a possible series of lectures based on the reaction to the first. Approached on a unique level, these lectures are a must.

LOST
One soft leather brown pocketbook in Herter Hall, Oct. 7. Please call Joyce, 6-9870.
Please return black notebook lost in Mahar Auditorium Oct. 3 to S.U. Lost and Found.
One flexible bright pink notebook, 3 rings, contains History, Psych, and Zoo. notes. Very important to me. If found please call 502 Field, 6-6810.
Burnt orange wallet lost Friday afternoon, 2:15. Someone seen finding it. Please return to Christy Hass, 417 Lewis or the S.U. Lost and Found Desk.
One male tiger striped cat with brown, white, and gray markings and huge green eyes. Taken Sept. 27 from the Pierpant Haus. luggage room. Please return him as I love him dearly. Call 6-5170 or come to 32 Pierpont.
One pair of wide tortoise shell rimmed eyeglasses at Mike's Thursday, Oct. 2. Please call 6-6352.
Checkbook from Central National Bank, Conajoharie, N.Y. Acct.-913565 Owners name on checks. Call Gary, 325 Hamlin.
Brown and beige girls wallet. Identification inside. If found please contact Gaynor Andrews, B4 Johnson
One paperback book STUDIES IN ADOLESCENCE, and one small black leather notebook left in Hamden #7 Dining Commons Wed. night, Oct. 1. Contains notes from Physics and Psych, classes. Very important. If found please contact Steve, 546-1084.
One pair of steel rim glasses in black case. Please call John Childs at 545-0555.
Woman's pair of brown oval glasses. Contact Joan, 546-9847.
Brown pocketbook, identification inside. Contact Joyce, 549-1054. No questions asked.
One psych. notebook in front of book store on Oct. 8. Need desperately. Please return. Call Maryanne, 546-8024.
Lost Friday night at Pufton Village, a blue key case. If found call 549-0356. Very important.
Would the guy owning the VW that I left my books and jacket in at the Cross-Country Meet please return them to the S.U. Lost & Found or contact Lew at 6-7814.
Black bookcase taken from car, important books and papers inside. Please return to Baker Lost & Found or the lobby, no questions asked.

FOUND
The University Police Dept. has on hand a number of pairs of eyeglasses, keys, books, and items of clothing which were found at various locations on campus. Owners may claim such found items by appearing at the Police Station and suitably describing the items lost.
Calico cat, female, about 9 mos. old. Call 6-8337.
Two cats, about 6 mos. old, one orange male, one cameo female (we think). Anyone interested call Frank, 107 North Pleasant St., Apt. 3-R, Northampton. Really pretty cats.
Mobil gas credit card. Call Dave, 247-5348 between 6:00 and 6:30 Monday through Friday.
Set of keys in F lot. Call Pete 6-8712.
Lost your cat? Call 6-8331. Ask for Lee.
Dark green hooded jacket, woolen, zipper, Bartlett Auditorium. Call 6-6947 or 6-6751.
Girl's watch, 3 weeks ago in Hasbrouck 20, call 545-2743. Ask for Chris in 433.

Dichter Concert Memorable Affair

By STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

Wednesday night, October 8, Mischa Dichter gave a memorable recital at Bowker auditorium. His program was arranged chronologically, beginning with a Bach organ prelude and fugue written in 1709 and ending with a Prokofiev sonata, written in 1942. Dichter seemed as comfortable playing one style as another. Each piece generated so much more excitement than the last, that Dichter found himself called back for an increasing number of curtain calls.

From the start, Dichter projected incredible musician-ship and involvement in the music. The program opened with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D-Major, in which one immediately noticed the tremendous dynamic contrast which Dichter was able to obtain from the piano. Next on the program were two Beethoven sonatas: D-Major, Opus 10, No. 3, and F-Minor, Opus 57, "Appassionata". The former is a delicate work and exhibited the artist's fast and accurate fingers. It was played perhaps with more reserve that Dichter normally allowed. The "Appassionata", one of Beethoven's most popular sonatas, is a stormy and brooding work which showed Dichter at his most exciting. The display of virtuosity and emotion in the last movement was breath-taking; the audience literally needed the intermission to recover.

If possible, the second half was more exciting than the first. Dichter's genius for involving his audience was revealed from the opening notes of Brahms Six Pieces for Piano; he seemed most in his element playing romantic music. His liquid sound and fluid technique cast more moods than one would imagine possible from the piano, from light-hearted playfulness to heavy, intense passion. The program closed with the Prokofiev Sonata No. 7, Opus 83. The opening movement, marked Allegro Inquieto, showed the Demonic brilliance of both the composer and the artist. After a lyrical second movement, the piece closed with a brief, driving, frantic finale, bringing the audience to its feet at the last chord. After abashedly taking his third curtain call, Dichter again took his place at the piano for an encore, a short romance by Schumann, earning him two more curtain calls.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Dichter stated that classical music, like any other, has no relevance in and of itself; it is the responsibility of the individual artist to involve his audience and thereby give meaning to the music. Further, he said that campus audiences are his favorite, as they are most willing to become involved. His performance Wednesday night, and Thursday I'm sure, was a fitting aftermath to these statements.

METAWAMPE GROOVES ON PAGE 12

SOUL & ROCK
Thurs. & Sun.
THE TRIANGLES
9 to 1
NEW
FRI. & SAT.
GIRLS BAND
from
Hartford, Conn.
THE PATCHES
OF
BLUE
9 to 1
THE ALL NEW
HIGHWAY CLUB
Routes 5 & 10
WEST HATFIELD, MASS.
Exit 22 - 91 North
Members and Guests
Present this ad at the door for membership card.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Franklin Trailer 8x45, 2 br., furnished, excellent cond., $1,850 or best offer. Seen by appointment, call 1-592-7614 and 1-592-9782. tf10-10

2 new custom built sleeping couchs and mattresses — 2 large storage drawers in each — stunning new covers and cushions — must be seen $350.00 each — will deliver. 634-2286. tf10-10

1960 SAAB, good running condition, body could use little work. Best offer. Call Carole, 546-6878. tf10-10

1968 Jaguar Roadster — will talk deal. Call Bruce 256-6866 between 3 - 5. tf10-11

1962 Volskwagen, good transportation, runs well, new tires, good battery, $325. 253-7553. tf10-13

Orzan — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-2857 256-6998. Must sell. tf10 10

Cavette Tape Recorder, Norelco 153 model with AC adapter, never used. Won in contest, has all guarantees. Best offer. Call John 253-5617 after 6 p.m. tf10-13

1968 JAWA 250 cc. Czech Motorcycle, very good running condition, complete set of tools, many spare parts. Asking $775. Call 545-0580, ask for Walt in 410. tf10-17

Miranda GF Camera, 135 mm. lens, waist-level finder, extra tubes, filters, flashcun. Asking $200. Call: 549-5628. tf10-11

'65 Triumph Bun, 650 cc. Real sharp. Runs perfect $700. Call 546-7701. 10-13

1962 Austin Healey 3000. Best offer. Call 549-0450. tf10-15

HAND-MADE SCREEN-SAW made to order. Call 549-0490 or see Ken 150 Hills South.

1959 Ford, any reasonable offer accepted. 6-7965. tf10-13

1958 Chevrolet Bel-air 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio and heater. Good running condition. Call 584-3266 evenings or weekends anytime. tf10-14

Orzan — Farfisa, combo compact. Near mint condition, with bass pedals, cover, original packing crate. Best offer. Burt Woolf, 256-6857 or 256-6998. Must sell. tf10-15

Genuine, new and cheap Mersham pipes and puzzle rings for sale. Call 256-8203 between 5 - 10 p.m. or Oxus Ganey, Chemical Engineering Dept., (Grad.) tf10-14

'67 Chevy Impala, air cond., cruise-a-matic drive, body and engine in good condition, passed inspection. Best offer, call SU 549-0116 tf10-11

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-835-4792.

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-0446. tf10-10

FREE! Tutoring service in Chemistry and Algebra, two or three hours per week. Call Jack 253-9365 between 5-7 p.m. tf10-11

Teachers of Sax and Guitar for children. S. Keenan 549-6837 eves. Transportation furnished tf10-15

MISCELLANEOUS

Any girl in Southwest wanting to come to Northeast, please contact Joanne Lapham, 301 Mary Lyon, 256 or 5-7547. tf10-10

Nina Simone, Orpheus, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Cash, Simon & Garfunkel, The Moody Blues, The Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet — Saturdays 8 p.m. - 2 p.m. WFCR-FM Stereo 107.1 tf10-11

Person with exceptional, functional knowledge of stereo equipment eventual business ent. No monetary investment required. Just time and interest. Call Chuck 584-0771. tf10-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Roommate wanted, male or female, $71/mo. Apt. 233, Puffton Village.

One male roommate to share apartment with same. Phone 665-3070. tf10-15

WANTED

Girl for companionship — must dig the Blues and some Rock Music. Call Sherm 6-7580. tf10-10

MODEL WANTED — Girl 5'5" — 5'10" at least shoulder length hair, decent legs, small waist, as model for professional photo. $100.00 per hour. 253-9817. tf10-10

TEACHERS WANTED — Student teachers of sax and guitar for children. Transportation furnished if nec. Call eve. 549-6335. tf10-16

TUTOR NEEDED

Tutor needed for Math 111, entire semester, reasonable rate. Contact Sheldon Ephraim, Land Arc Dept. or 53 Motska St., Tadlow, Tel. 585-6379 tf10-10

REWARD

One male tiger striped cat with brown, white, gray markings, green eyes. Taken Sept. 24 (1st football game) from Pierpont Luggage Room. Please return to 32 Pierpont. Call 6-4758. Reward. tf10-10

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to New York City this weekend. Will share expenses. Contact: Connee 211 West Meier or Vida, 208 West Meier 10-10

VILLAGE INN LYNCS
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

UM Booters Face Iron Meet UConn Next

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

Coming off an important victory over B.C. last weekend, the varsity soccer team takes to the road this Saturday for a match with the University of Connecticut.

Coach Peter Broaca cites the next three games, against UConn, Trinity, and Rhode Island, as comprising the roughest part of the Redman schedule this season. All three tough University division teams present a formidable threat to UMass' chances of a winning record.

As far as UMass and UConn are concerned, Broaca states that, "both teams are evenly matched according to ability. The only advantage that might arise would be a result of UConn's playing at home."

The Huskies boast a hustling squad this year, and are better than their 1-3 record implies. They have lost to Vermont (5-4), Harvard (5-0), and Weslyan (1-0), while their sole victory came at the hands of the University of New Hampshire (3-0). Vermont and Harvard are two of the strongest teams in New England this season.

Connecticut has a big asset in John Sahnas. He scored two goals against the Redmen in last year's contest, and Broaca says it is imperative that Sahnas be kept under control. Another Huskie stand-out is goalie Donnie Smith, who is considered one of the best in New England at that position. UConn's Joe Marone, in his first year as head coach, has the nucleus to build a solid team. He was formerly soccer coach at Middlebury College, Vermont, where his success was well established.

Coach Broaca was pleased with last Saturday's 3-0 victory over Boston College. "I was especially pleased with our defense and midfield play," he said. "Our sophomores are really coming along, and the fact that we allowed only two shots in the second half proves that our defense was the key." Broaca praised John Mercury, Joe Cerniawski, Dick McCarron, and Gary Hart as big factors in the B.C. game.

In mentioning the offense, which in the past had been unable to score, Broaca stated that "juggling the lineup, due to injuries, was the prime reason why it had failed to jell. The defense, on the other hand, has remained relatively intact so far this year, and thus proved instrumental in last week's victory."

There was one sad note that came out of the B.C. win, which was the loss of co-captain Rich Meyer, possibly for the remainder of the season. Meyer's knee buckled during the first few minutes of play, and he had to be taken out. Otherwise, the squad is up to par physically, and is looking forward to the match with UConn.

DICK McCARRON JOHN MERCURY GARY HART
IMPORTANT REDMEN BOOTERS PREP FOR UCONN

Field Hockey Tourney Here

UMass will hold an international field hockey exhibition on Saturday and Sunday this week. The Canadian, Irish, U. S. and U. S. Reserve Teams will play at 1:30 and 1:00 on the respective days.

The UMass Hockey Team will be represented by one of its members, Debbie Harrison, who will be playing for the U. S. Reserve Team. Miss Harrison competed against nationwide competition to earn her spot.

Immediately preceeding Saturday's games will be UMass' annual Hockey Sports Day which will include collegiate teams from New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

MEDIUM COOL — Oct. 22nd.
AMHERST Cinema
NOW! Ends Tue.
Eves. 7:10 - 9:10
Shorts 6:40 - 8:40
Next Wed.
"A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH"
CARROLL BAKER · LOU CASTEL
PARANOIA
EastmanCOLOR
"Cold Day in the Park" — Soon

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

Deerfield Drive-In
Route 5 and 10
South Deerfield
Tel. 665-8746
20th century-fox presents
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Maggie Smith
also
GENEVIEVE WAITE
Joanna
"JOANNA" IS A NEW CULT MOVIE.
Showtime 7:30
Sun. - Brodie at 7:30

69 Days till Xmass

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

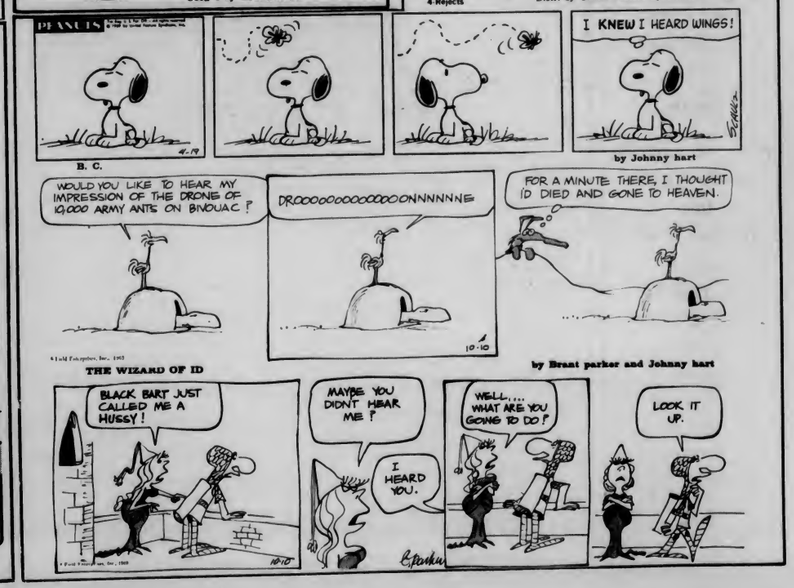
END STET RASP
REE HALL ALOE
ASP EMANATING
STAND NEXT
RED MET DOPE
KIT PET MEDAL
IS ATO RAS GA
SLATE PIT EON
SENT DAM AA
EMIT ALLOW
CONNECTED LEE
ARID ELLA ESS
TATS DEAR NOW

ACROSS
1-Equal
5-Preposition
9-Insane
12-Force onward
13-Not one
14-Beverage
15-Gain
17-Prefix: formerly
18-Golf mound
19-Single item
21-Carried
23-Gunner's cockpit (pl.)
27-Prefix: down
28-Hindu queen
29-Bark
31-Ethiopian title
34-Three toed sloth
35-Nahoor sheep
37-Kind
39-Earth goddess
40-Arid
42-Cravat
44-Follow
46-Babylonian deity
48-Kept
50-Prison compartments
53-For fear that
54-Be ill
55-Symbol for tellurium
57-Come back
61-In favor of
62-Great bustard
64-Brother of Jacob
65-Stitch
66-Diminish
67-Depression

5-Disentangle
6-River in Italy
7-Number
8-The one following
9-Substance
10-Town'rd shelter
11-Act
16-Purpose
20-Attempt
22-Hypothetical force
23-Wire nail
24-Den
25-Preposition
26-Capuchin monkey
30-Gratity
32-Chills and fever
33-Sow
36-Ventilate
38-Consolidated
41-Color
43-Lamprey
45-Symbol for tin
47-Man's nickname
49-Brief
50-Headgear (pl.)
51-Ireland
52-Pack away
56-Greek letter
58-Employ
59-Hurried
60-Hard-shelled fruit
63-Preposition

DOWN
1-Small dog
2-Be mistaken
3-The self
4-Rejects

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc


PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I KNEW I HEARD WINGS!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MY IMPRESSION OF THE DRONE OF 10,000 ARMY ANTS ON BIVOUAC?
DROOOOOOOOOOOONNNNNE
FOR A MINUTE THERE, I THOUGHT I'D DIED AND GONE TO HEAVEN.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
BLACK BART JUST CALLED ME A HUSSY!
MAYBE YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME?
I HEARD YOU.
WELL... WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
LOOK IT UP.

UMass Travels to Beantown Growing Terriers Await

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Before beginning the stretch run of Yankee Conference play, the UMass football team will have to contend with possibly their roughest opponent when the Redmen take on Boston University, at Nickerson Field in Boston Saturday. WMUA (91.1 f.m.) will broadcast the game with air time at 1:00.

The Terriers will be seeking to win their first four games for the first time since 1954 when they tangle with the Redmen tomorrow. And, B.U., rated in Football Weekly as being in the top 50 of the country, and probably either one or two in New England by the wire services, will be seeking to satisfy a homecoming crowd.

For the past two weeks, UMass has said they would be facing one of their toughest tests that Saturday. This week is no exception. Coach Vic Fusia says it this way. They have great personnel returning and are generally a very Coach Vic Fusia says it this way. "B.U. is one of the top teams we will face. They have great personnel returning and are generally a very sound football team."

B.U. was weakened somewhat with the news that starting offensive tackle Darryl Hall has been suspended for three games due to "dormitory disturbance". Otherwise the Terriers are in good shape, with their rugged defense and ball control offense intact.

UMass is also in good physical shape, with only one possible exception. Sophomore John Hulecki, who has been playing on both offense and defense, is a doubtful participant due to a back injury suffered against Delaware. Hulecki was being examined today to decide whether to take him to Boston. In his absence, Steve Parnell or John Decembrele would take up the spot on offense with Paul Toner filling in at defense.

The rest of the UMass lineup will be the same as the past three weeks. However, the starting lineup doesn't mean much if the last three games are any indication. For Fusia has been rotating personnel constantly during games and expects to do the same again this week. This will hold true of virtually every position including quarterback where Tim Adams and Ken Hughes will be alternated.

REDMAN RANTINGS -

It will be the first UMass game ever played on astroturf, the all weather playing surface installed at B.U. last year.

B.U. has not beaten a Redman team in Boston since 1960. Also, up until last year, UMass had defeated the Terriers five straight times, before essentially B.U. knocked off UMass at Alumni Stadium last year.

The Boston game will be a sort of homecoming for a large portion of the UMass team who are from Eastern Massachusetts.

B.U. plays in all five Yankee Conference schools, with only New Hampshire not being on this year's schedule.

Pro scouts are reportedly interested in a host of Terriers including linebacker Pat Hughes, and cornerbacks Fred Barry and Bruce Taylor.

A conference game to watch this weekend could be the Maine-New Hampshire clash at Orono. The Wildcats surprised a lot of people with a relatively easy win over Connecticut last week, while Maine began to live up to its optimistic pre-season predictions with a rout over Rhode Island. Also, Vermont, who may be tougher as the season progresses, takes on Rhody, after upsetting Northeastern a week ago.

Probable Lineups

UMASS		BOSTON UNIVERSITY	
OFFENSE		OFFENSE	
LE Nick McGarry	jr.	LE Frank Jewett	jr.
LT Bob Donlin	so.	LT Mark Tortora	jr.
LG Bruce Fulton	sr.	LG Steve Bogner	sr.
C Dave Levine	so.	C Tim Johnson	jr.
RG Pierre Marchando	jr.	RG Bill Soucy	jr.
RT Dick Donlin	sr.	RT John Dorris	sr.
RE Steve Parnell	sr.	RE Dave Whitcomb	jr.
QB Tim Adams	sr.	QB Peter Yetten	jr.
RH Pat Scavone	jr.	LH Gary Capehart	jr.
LH Jerry Grasso	sr.	RH Bob Calascibetta	sr.
FB Ed Sarno	sr.	FB John Rafalko	sr.
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
LE Paul Toner	sr.	LE Dave Blanchard	jr.
LT Mark Toner	sr.	LT John Williams	sr.
MG John MacLean	sr.	RT Dick Versocki	so.
RT Bill Sroka	jr.	RE Rich Suker	sr.
RE Curt Bristol	so.	LB Dick Devore	sr.
LB Tom York	sr.	LB Fred McNeilly	sr.
LB Dennis Collins	so.	LB Pat Hughes	sr.
LB John Sabulis	so.	CB Fred Barry	sr.
CB Bob Cabrelli	so.	CB Bruce Taylor	sr.
QB Bill Bush	so.	S Jay Norris	jr.
S Steve Rogers	sr.	S John Dwinnell	jr.

IM X-Country Results

(226 ran over a 1.7 mile course)

1. Paul Segersten (8:16) A&P Gypsies
2. Len Zane (8:26) Unattached
3. Bill Meitzner (8:31) A&P Gypsies
4. Tim Bosworth Thatcher Redwoods
5. James Lawrence Chadbourn Maroons
6. John Thompson Washington Middle
7. Billy Boyce Webster Panthers
8. Ed Maloney Baker Bruins
9. Paul DiTerri Webster Panthers
10. Steve Ware Webster Panthers

RESIDENCE HALLS
1. Webster Panthers (overall winners - 37 points)

FRATERNITIES
1. KS

INDEPENDENTS
1. A&P Gypsies

QB's Carry the Load

KEN HUGHES CALLS SIGNALS

TIM ADAMS CONFERS WITH COACH

Runners Meet UC at Home

By BOB JAYES

This Saturday morning, to the delight of all, the University of Massachusetts cross - country team returns after a year's well-hidden absence to meet the University of Connecticut on the new UMass course (located behind WOPE, where the old course was).

The Redmen have trained long and hard for this meet, their first Yankee Conference encounter of the season. Co-captains Ron "Ron" Wayne and Leo "Ratso" Duart will lead the charge, as an expected crowd of 3 or 4 cheer them on. Tom "Speed King" Derderian will hope to once again run a close third, building an impenetrable nucleus as he will beat off opponents with his guitar (or is it his singing?).

"Dirty Dave" Evans, coming off two outstanding races, hopes to mesmerize all with another display of courage and valor, together with some smiling and waving. "Big Lar" Paulson, the team's hatchet man and fast dresser, should keep the score low with another fine performance. "Dancin' Don" Dunsky and Bruce "Old Marvin" Blackburn will be hot in pursuit of the front men, hoping to capture some much-deserved glory. Rounding out the topten will be UMass's answer to Nathan Knee, Steve "Gomer" Whicher, Jeff Scagnelli, and Dave Elben, threats to score in any meet.

The University of Connecticut is one of the top rated teams in New England, and are the defending New England champions. Led by John Vitale, second to UMass' Ron Wayne in the Yankee Conference last year, they field a team of distinguished veterans in Rich Spurling, Craig McColl, Steve Flanagan, and John Cody. UConn has always been noted for its early season strength, and this year is no exception. Slightly weakened by the loss of sophomore Scott Carter to mono, they none-the-less are a tough team. To win this meet, the Redmen must break the lead runners of UConn apart, a difficult task, but well within their grasp. The rapid improvement of this year's Redmen team has made them a team to watch in the coming weeks.

Metawampe's Picks

A lousy week. A putrid week. A week of sickness and despair. The Great One, with only 65% last week finds himself in the pit of depression. The only thing that is left is to get rid of the frustrations. So what befalls our beloved master of mirth and assorted other crap?

He is censored. That's right, discriminated against by anti-Indian factions both in the administration and the hierarchy of New England's largest College Daily.

All he can say, as he was interviewed in a strawberry field, was "Go to hell, or go back to Pelham."

"A stronger letter will follow."

UMass 17, Boston University 14
Redmen finally win in the clutch, Terriers find UMies no easy touch.
New Hampshire 28, Maine 21
Stupid Orono trip takes out some starch, But Wildcats continue conference title march.
Vermont 3, Rhode Island 2
Such a lousy game you see, Doesn't deserve any poetry.
Penn. State 31, W. Virginia 21
Though favorites are given upsetting chills, Mountaineers are sent back to the hills.
Ohio State 42, Michigan S. 21
Duffy's boys can only dream, How can you beat a super team?
L.S.U. 24, Miami 7
Hijackers try halt Tiger's charges, Hurricanes end up on Cuban barge.
Georgia 21, Mississippi 3
Bulldog defense is so stern, That General Sherman would have been burned.
Southern Cal. 35, Stanford 24
Indians have some ideas of upset, But Trojans are a much safer bet.
Tennessee 27, Georgia Tech 19
The Ramblin Wreck from Georgia Tech, Is derailed by a heck of an Volunteer.

(You see that's a take off from the Georgia Tech song, get it?)
Oklahoma 18, Texas 10
A special for all you upset betters, Owens runs win, the sooner the better.

Amherst 26, Bowdoin 9
Coast Guard 17, Wesleyan 13
Dartmouth 31, Pennsylvania 20
Harvard 19, Columbia 0
Princeton 27, Cornell 25
Pittsburgh 20, Navy 17
Rutgers 47, Lehigh 7
Buffalo 19, Dayton 11
Springfield 29, Colby 7
Tufts 31, Norwich 14
Northeastern 26, A.I.C. 10
Notre Dame 21, Army 17
Air Force 28, North Carolina 14
Yale 9, Brown 7
Delaware 42, Hofstra 10
Arkansas 38, Baylor 14
Houston 51, Arizona 21
Arizona State 38, Utah 14
Florida 45, Tulane 17
Missouri 17, Nebraska 10
Syracuse 29, Maryland 8
Iowa 34, Wisconsin 9
Iowa State 14, Colorado 13
Illinois 21, Northwestern 17
Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 10
SMU 42, TCU 21
So. Carolina 28, No. Carolina State 21
Auburn 31, Clemson 17
Duke 20, Wake Forest 14
Minnesota 19, Indiana 10
Memphis State 31, Cincinnati 7
Purdue 28, Michigan 21
Tampa 19, Tulsa 18
California 31, Washington 15
UCLA 39, Washington State 10
Wyoming 31, Texas at El Paso 15
Virginia 21, VMI 10
VPI 24, Kentucky 13
Wichita St. 27, New Mexico St. 21
Alabama 41, Vanderbilt 30

University Sets For War Moratorium

Canvassing Amherst To Highlight Protest

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Joining Americans across the Nation in what is supposed to be the largest anti-war demonstration ever to be held in this country, UMass students and faculty today are finalizing plans for tomorrow's Vietnam Moratorium.

Official events tomorrow include a rally at the campus pond, a march into Amherst Center for door to door canvassing, a rally on Amherst Common, and a motorcade to Northampton, where the day's events will be concluded with a rally with students from other area Colleges.

A list of these events and others appears on page two of today's MDC.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Nixon said yesterday that he will not be affected by the Nation-wide demonstration, and added that the Moratorium "was nothing new."

A teach-in, sponsored by members of the Government Department, will open tomorrow's events at 7:00 a.m. in Thompson 104. Chaired by Faculty Senate secretary Glen Gordon, the symposium will include talks on the Moratorium itself - its beginning, its political power, its relationship with the University and with personal conscience - and a discussion on the Vietnam War itself.

At 8:00 a.m., the group will move to the 6th floor lounge in Thompson for coffee and donuts.

The campus pond rally at 9:00 a.m. will feature the School of Engineering's Ron Rubel, who will discuss the history and intent of the Moratorium. Then, Gil Salk, King Council executive secretary, will instruct students and faculty on the general procedures for canvassing Amherst, the major activity of the day.

King Council spokesmen say, "The purpose of the canvassing is to carry word of the Moratorium and a discussion of the War to every household in the area."

Each canvasser will distribute post cards, addressed to President Nixon, urging him to end the war immediately, and they will attempt to get signatures of Amherst residents on the post cards.

They will also distribute "peace packets" - material explaining the rationale behind opposition to the war.

The canvassing is scheduled to continue until 3:00 p.m., when a mass rally will be held on Amherst Common.

Speakers at the Rally include Student Senate President Bruce Balboni, State Representative John Oliver, Congressman-elect Michael Harrington, Amherst College Student Government President Tito Craig, Amherst Regional High school Student Council President Harry Medley, and Army Captain John Fitzgerald, a Vietnam veteran.

Dean Allen of the University Health Service will lead the rally.

Following the rally, a motorcade will be staged through Amherst and to Northampton, and will enjoy a rally of Smith and Northampton Junion College students. This last rally is slated to be conducted in front of the Northampton Draft Board.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a forum on "War and Peace - the Scientist's Role" tonight in the Cage at 8:00 p.m.

The discussion will center on the military-industrial complex, scientists and social problems, federal support of research, scientists and political action, and weapons research, production and control.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 1969

When 900 students attended a teach-in on the Moratorium two weeks ago it became clear to movement leaders that campus support for Oct. 15th is strong. That strength will receive its ultimate test tomorrow. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Nixon to Talk on T.V. On Vietnam War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will take his Vietnam case to the people in a nationally broadcast speech Nov. 3, This White House announcement came a few hours after Nixon insisted anew that he will not be swayed by nationwide antiwar protests set for Wednesday.

In announcing the Nov. 3 speech, presidential press secretary, Ronand L. Ziegler said Nixon will report fully on the Vietnam situation "as it exists at that time." But he refused to say whether this is a hint that the President expects to announce some major development then.

Ziegler said the speech has been under consideration for some time and refused to acknowledge any link between it and the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations of Oct. 15.

White House reporters noted that it is somewhat unusual to announce a major presidential speech so far in advance. And the fact that the disclosure came as Nixon began talks with his chief Paris negotiator naturally stirred speculation that the speech may bring to light some major change in course.

The Vietnam speech comes also on the eve of scattered off-year elections involving Republican candidates.

Nixon already has scheduled a major public speech for Oct. 31 to outline his position on Latin America. Ziegler said that later this week the President may make a statement or speech on inflation but gave no details on this.

Earlier Monday Nixon said his policy will not "be swayed by public demonstrations" and dismissed the planned Wednesday protests as adding nothing new to Vietnam discussion.

D.A. Looks for Acid Angle in Death

The Hampshire County District Attorney's office is continuing its investigation into the death of a Harvard University sophomore early Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a fall at Amherst College, where he was visiting friends.

George E. Mountcastle, 19, of Baltimore, Md., was found injured outside Pratt Dormitory about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. He died about 5:00 a.m. Sunday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Although medical examiner Dr. R. Sheldon Clapp ruled cause of death due to multiple fractures of the pelvis, following an autopsy, the DA's office is investigating the possibility that the youth was tripping on acid at the time of the fall.

A doctor at Cooley Dickinson hospital, C. Richard Hinkley, said that Mountcastle admitted before he died that he had been using L.S.D.

College Secretary Horace W. Hewlett said Dist. Atty. Oscar Grife had ordered the autopsy.

Hewlett said ther e were no known witnesses to the incident, which occurred on the north side of the dormitory.

He said a group of students found Mountcastle lying on the ground. They notified authorities.

There are a number of windows and a fire escape leading up the side of the four-story building where Mountcastle was found.

Hewlett said the student had come to Amherst Saturday with a Harvard classmate to visit an Amherst student. All three were from Baltimore, according to Hewlett. He declined to identify the two friends.

He said the Amherst student whom Mountcastle had been visiting lives in Pratt Dormitory, but in a section away from where Mountcastle was found. Hewlett said Mountcastle did not fall from his friend's window.

Faculty, Other Groups Support Oct. 15th

A group of UMass faculty members has urged students, faculty and administrators to participate in tomorrow's Moratorium, and to join a growing number of campus groups supporting the Moratorium.

Other groups rallying to the demonstration's support over the weekend include Hillel, Wesley Methodist Church, The United Christian Foundation, and the Newman Center.

Also, 57 members of the UMass psychology department have signed a petition endorsing the Moratorium.

In a published statement, the faculty group urged "Mass participation of the University community in order to fulfill the objectives of the Moratorium... in order to put pressure on the Nixon administration for a swift end to the Vietnam War."

The Newman Center program will center on a community Mass Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., and will offer "the campus community the opportunity to rededicate themselves in public prayer to the cause of peace."

The Newman Club has stated that it invited all men to join with it in praying for peace at the special Mass.

WMUA Announces Peace Day Coverage

Here is the schedule of events on WMUA for October 15.

8:00 A.M. - Coverage will begin with a 10 minute look at local activities being planned for the day as well as our schedule of events.
8:10 A.M. (Appx.) - Speech by Edwin Reischauer.
8:40 A.M.(Appx.) - Will be basically fill with news, activities and information about the moratorium.
9:00 A.M. - Live coverage of the rally from the Campus pond.
9:30 A.M. (Appx.) - We will begin our public forum where people can call up and express their views on the air concerning the war and the moratorium. Throughout the day we will broadcast taped interviews with faculty and administrators on their personal feelings on the war.
1:00 P.M. - Speech by Edward Kennedy (Appx. 30 min.)
3:30 P.M. - Speeches by George McGovern and William Coffin Sloan (Appx. 30 - 45 min.)
4:00 P.M. - Live coverage of the rally from the Amherst Town Common.
5:00 P.M. - Speech by Eugene McCarthy (Appx. 30 min.)
6:00 P.M. - We will carry our normal half hour evening news report.
6:30 P.M. - Speech by Governor Sargent (Appx. 20 min.)
9:30 P.M. - We will conclude our forum and carry a special 3 hour wrap up of the day's events produced by WSUR, the Boston University Radio Station.
12:30 A.M. - We will carry our own half hour wrap up of the day's local activities.
1:00 A.M. - Resume regular programming.

WMUA will carry the most extensive coverage of the Vietnam Moratorium in Western New England. The coverage will include speeches by Senators Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, Governor Francis Sargent, ex-Ambassador Edwin Reischauer and William Sloan Coffin.

Draft Counseling

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY EVENINGS
in
COOLIDGE LOBBY

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PHILOSOPHERS in support of the OCTOBER 15th MORATORIUM

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Fred Feldman
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Herbert Heidelberger
Steve Herman
Michael K. Hooker
Joanne L. Keiran
Paul C. Killam
Gareth B. Matthews
Thomas J. McKay
Sol Paul Shapiro
Jacque Thomason
Jeffrey Tlumak
Douglas Walker

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Federal Gov't To Investigate Chicago Riots

CHICAGO (AP) - The federal government is investigating the four days of demonstrations and violence-marked parades and rallies sponsored last week by Weatherman, a militant wing of Students for a Democratic Society.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois said Monday that FBI agents and Justice Department officials were in Chicago last week and they are questioning witnesses to the incidents.

There is a possibility that the federal government may prosecute some of the demonstration participants under the federal antiriot law.

The Cook County state's attorney's office is also attempting to determine whether a grand jury should study last week's episodes in which more than 150 persons were arrested

Parade Ok'ed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal judge rules Tuesday that a peace group in Charleston, W.Va., could have the parade permit if had been denied for Wednesday's Vietnam moratorium.

The ruling came amid growing national controversy over the day of protest, which W. Averell Harriman, former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, endorsed as a "move toward peace."

Charleston Police Chief Dallas Bias had refused to grant the Charleston Coalition for Peace a permit for a candlelight procession, but Judge John F. Field overruled him and said Bias' views and the judge's own views, were "utterly irrelevant." Bias had said the demonstration would aid and comfort the enemy.

Harriman made his endorsement of the moratorium at a news conference, where he was announced as one of the winners of the New York Council of Churches' "Family of Man" awards.

The former New York governor and rowing ambassador said he did not agree with Secretary of State William Rogers that criticism of President Nixon's policy would delay peace.

"We're not running this country by the Hanoi propaganda mills," Harriman said.

Moratorium Day Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

1:00 p.m. Pre-Moratorium Celebration -- environmental sculpture, music, food, paints, etc. "Creation of sculptures of joy and life, and war and death." At Campus Pond. Presented by SMILE.

7:00 p.m. Faculty Teach-In on Vietnam War - open to all. Profs will discuss war from the perspective of their own field. Among those speaking are: Milton Cantor-History, William Connelly - Government, Cadwell Ray - Economics, Howard Gadlin - Psychology, Dean Allen - Mental Health, Doctor Gage - Infirmary, John Medeiros - Author of "Case Against a President's War." At the Cage.

8:00 p.m. Panel Discussion -- presented by the Physics Dept. Hasbrouck 20.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

7:00 a.m. Sun-up Symposium: Vietnam: Thompson Hall, Rm. 104 Pros and Cons of the Moratorium and Unilateral Withdrawal by some faculty and students in the Department of Government. Free coffee and donuts. Not an official Dept. or University function.

9:00 a.m. Opening Rally at campus pond. Final instructions for canvassers.

9:30 a.m. Assignment of canvassing districts.

10:30 - 3:00 p.m. Canvassing door-to-door in Amherst, hadley, Holyoke, Leverrett, Pelham, etc.

12:00 Noon Bells of the churches will be tolled in memory of those who have lost their lives in Vietnam. Memorial Worship Services -- Grace Episcopal Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Newman Center.

12:30 Businessman's Lunch -- On The Green Restaurant. Mothers' and Childrens' Vigil for Peace - Amherst Common until 1:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - Church bells tolled again. Rally - At Town Common. Speakers will include State Representative John Oliver, U.S. Representative Michael Harrington, Dean Allen, Terry Medley, Tito Craige, Bruce Baldoni, John Fitzgerald. "Hello Friend" folk singers Ron Blenkhorn, Al Como, and Dan Martin will provide entertainment.

6:30 p.m. Motorcade and March from Amherst to Northampton will begin on the Amherst Common. If you have a car and would like to take additional people, first pass by the Common, then follow the motorcade to Northampton.

7:00 p.m. Rally in Northampton
Church Services - March to Unitarian Church.

7:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, and Reflection on the Moratorium. UMass Hampden Dining Commons, the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill.

7:30 p.m. Church bells tolled again.
Night of Reflection - Community meetings in local churches: North Church, Wesley Methodist, First Church, Second Church, and South Church.

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR — Claudia Hamberg
STAFF — Pat Lamport
TYPIST — Mark Silverman

HOMECOMING '69

CLIP-OUT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
17 7 p.m. - Float Parade 9 p.m. - Rally 10 p.m. - Laura Nyro & Tim Hardin Concert at the Cage/$2.50	18 1:30 - Football vs URI 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. Sly & The Family Stone The Cage/$3.50 7-12 - Free Dance, SU	19 2 & 7 p.m. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Bowker auditorium $2.00 & $2.50

FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM

Prayer Service

Immanuel Lutheran Church
867 N. Pleasant St.
12:15 - 12:45
ALL WELCOME
(near School of Ed.)

Psych Department Appoints New Head

Dr. Kenneth Purcell has been appointed head of the department of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, according to an announcement by Provost Oswald Tippo.

He succeeds Dr. Mortimer H. Apply, who left the post this year to become dean of the UMass Graduate School.

Before joining the UMass psychology department as a professor a year ago, Dr. Purcell was director of the Behavior Science Division of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver for six yers. He held a concurrent appointment as assistant clinical professor of psychology at the University of Colorado Medical School.

He has also held faculty posts at the University of Denver and the University of Kentucky, has been a research psychologist for the Veteran's Administration, director of the Kentucky State training program in clinical psychology and chief psychologist for the Army's Ft. Dix mental hygiene clinic.

Dr. Purcell holds B.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. A specialist in parent-child relationships and psychosomatic illnesses, he is author or co-author of more than

DR. KENNETH PURCELL

25 publications. His research has been supported over the past 13 years by 10 grants from federal and other sources.

He is currently worcing under a $250,000 National Institute of Child Health and Human Development grant on the emotional antecedents of asthma

State College Newspapers Test Censorship

Two state college newspapers have gone out of business temporarily because the college presidents refused to pay printing bills on the latest issues containing a controversial article. Fitchburg State's "The Cycle" and Salem State's "The Log" both have foundered on trying to re-print an Eldridge Cleaver piece from Ramparts Magazine's September issue. However, two other state college papers - Lowell State's "Advocate" and Bridgewater State's "Comment" - printed the same article this week without administrative veto.

Editors from three other state colleges - Boston, Worcester and Framingham - have agreed to test the issue on their campuses by trying to print the same piece soon.

The contested article is the opening part of a novella by Cleaver entitled, "The Black Moochie," an account of his early life in Los Angeles.

The controversy began last month in Fitchburg when a local printer refused to print the "Cycle" and phoned Fitchburg State President James Hammond, who in turn said he would not pay any bills if it were printed.

State college newspapers supported by student activity fees, which are mandatory and therefor technically become state funds. As such the college presidents control them.

At Lowell State, where the student newspaper was separated from the college in recent years, though it still receives student fee support, President Daniel O'Leary said he had read the article and "couldn't see anything terribly wrong with it."

After the Fitchburg paper failed to print the piece, the editors of the six other abovementioned student papers met at Salem State last week and all agreed to print it.

Salem State President Frederick Neier said he had never pre-read Salem's "Log" in 15 years, but that at Thursday's State college board of trustees meeting at Bridgewater, he was shown the Cleaver piece by a Framingham State official.

"If I'd never seen the article, I probably wouldn't have done anything. I didn't go out of my way to see it, but once I had, I felt I couldn't use state funds to print it," he said.

It is known that President Justin McCarthy of Framingham State holds views on the article similar to those of Hammond and Meier.

"The Log's" (Salem) news editor, Helen Auchterlonie of Andover said, "We're not going to print another issue until we have some assurance we're not going to be censored."

The controversial article contains a number of words which are still not legally considered "obscene" under recent Supreme Court rulings. The words are common in both newsstand and book literature but many people might consider them obscene or lacking taste.

Antipopulation Protestors Stage California Starve-in

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) - Sandwiched between a restaurant and supermarket, 100 antipopulation protesters spent their second starving day in a plastic enclosure Monday, bobbing for plastic fruit and dreaming of food.

The so-called Hunger Show, a week-long starve-in aimed at dramatizing man's future in an overpopulated, underfed world, lost 20 participants in its first day.

Organizer Stewart Brand said he is optimistic that many of those remaining - about evenly divided by sex and ranging in age from 14 to 52 will last out until the show's finale next Saturday.

Most of those who left had jobs to get back to, but for some of them, it was just too hard. They were hungry and felt confined," he said.

As Brand spoke, the sound of sitar music mingled with the aroma of chili from an unknown source and a group of participants practiced yoga in one corner of the 80 by 100-foot plastic enclosure.

Though food is paramount in the minds of the participants, chilly nights, headaches and lack of privacy also have been bothersome.

Water is available to the protesters. Some requested aspirin for the headaches but were turned down. Dr. Gene Shoenfield, who is manning a "hospital tent" for the protest, said his services were reserved for emergencies and refused the aspirin.

"Yesterday I just sat around and thought about food. I thought about all the food I would eat for the rest of my life and last night I dreamed about shopping in a supermarket," said Stephanie Mills, 1969 valedictorian of Mills College.

But Miss Mills, who announced in her valedictory address that she would refrain from having children because of overpopulation, said "I think the biggest problem is going to be boredom."

LAURA NYRO

Like Bob Dylan, another writer who was discovered only after other artists began recording his songs, Laura Nyro is a poet. Her poetry, however, is a totally musical form in which lyrics and melody are inseparable.

The Fifth Dimension's recording of "Stoned Soul Picnic" brought Laura to the attention of many other musicians. One of them, Stephen Sondheim (who, incidentally, wrote the music and lyrics for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"), says the song's complexity, economy and spontaneity sum up for him what music is all about.

Laura Nyro will appear in concert this Friday with Tim Hardin at the Curry Hicks Cage. Show time is 10 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

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Genuine, new and cheap Mershaun pipes and puzzle rings for sale. Call 256-8393 between 5 - 10 p.m. or Oxux Gomez, Chemical Engineering Dept., (Grad) tf10-14

'62 Chevy Impala, air cond., cruise-a-matic drive, body and engine in good condition, passed inspection. Best offer, call SU 549-0116 tf10-14

1960 Ford, any reasonable offer accepted. 6-7665. tf10-13

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Kodak Instamatic 124, used only once, $12.00, list price $75. Call Joyce 6-6073 tf10-16

'61 Valve 311, excel. cond., many extras, best reas. offer. Call 6-5061 after 7. tf10-17

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FREE: Tutoring service in Chemistry and Algebra, two or three hours per week. Call Jack 253-9385 between 5-7 p.m. tf10-14

Teachers of Sax and Guitar for children, S. Keenan 549-0332 eve's. Transportation furnished. tf10-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Nina Simone, Orpheus, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Cash, Simon & Garfunkel, The Moody Blues, The Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet — Saturday 8 a.m. - ? p.m. WCRX-FM Stereo 107.1 tf10-14

TO GIVE AWAY — Four playful, eight-week old kittens, one white, three black and white. Call in Amherst 253-9797. tf10-20

Lang's Photo Studio, Rt. 116, So. Village Sq., So. Amherst — get acquainted sales. Flash cubes 99c. Also specials on Camera Cases and Cameras. Yashica electro 35 with 1.7 lens, list for $127, special at $91. Popular prices that students can afford. tf11-14

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1 Male Roommate — furnished apt., 2 bs. Deerfield. $60/mo. Call 665-3676. tf10-17

One male roommate to share apartment with same. Phone 665-3676. tf10-15

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TEACHERS WANTED — Student teachers of sax and guitar for children. Transportation furnished if nec. Call eve. 549-0332. tf10-16

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

PERSONAL

Dear F. G. — regret we missed P.H.D.D. and N tf10-17

HELP WANTED

Sat. Housedog for Sorority House. 549-0573, 549-0137. tf10-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1964 Chev. Wagon — excellent 6 cyl engine (40,000 miles) 20+ mpg. standard, radio, slicker, decent rubber, mech. perfect, body sound. Reasonable offer or trade for another more powerful car. 549-1462. tf 10-21

INSTRUCTION

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8294 after 5:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-21

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*Mark Pieraccini	202
*Dave Stevens	202
*Alec Marr	204
Robert J. Babine	103
Scott Thomsan	137
*Janet Foley	223
*Ray Kurpiet	210
*Glenn Elters	199
*Gail Ravgiala	222
*Susan Shwartz	210
John M. MacLead	113
*Peggy Quinn	206
*Dan Levine	202
*Raymond Connors	192
*Alan Hurvitz	192
*David Brown	190
*Sharon O'Brien	240
Joseph C. Streater, Jr.	104
*Barry Kriger	179
*Robert Kentfield	228
William A. Perkins	127
*J. Michael Welch	190
John Hickey	72
Dick Kline	153
*Michael Macmillon	217
*Peter McDonald	187
Kathleen E. Armstrong	80
*John Jablonski	191
Mike Curran	132
Write Ins	34
Vaids	29

Constitution
Yes 220 No 62 Blanks 114
Commuter Assembly Constitution
Yes 220 No 56 Blanks 121

Fraternities

*Howard Altman (Write In)	10
*Stuart Schneiderman (Write In)	12
Other Write Ins	2
Blank	

Constitution
Yes 12 No 6 Blanks 2

Dorms

BAKER

*Forman	25
*Roberts (Write in)	27
Lyons (Write in)	21

Constitution
Yes 42 No 12 Blank 15

PROJECT 10

*Kevin Kulakowski	81
*Philip Appel	89
*Lee H. Sandwen	91
Mal Maloof	16
Ellen Zarrow	28
Stuart Radman	23
Robert Brick	48
Richard Guenette	20
Peter Lewicke	12
J. Bruce Womack	36
Write Ins	14
Vaids	10
Blank	60

Constitution
Yes 117 No 28 Blank 34

WASH. - MIDDLE

*Donovan	70
Write Ins	3
Blank	7

Constitution
Yes 71 No 7 Blank 2

KNOWLTON

*Susan Bacon	70
Janice Bauyea (Write in)	66
Void	2

Constitution
Yes 53 No 4 Blank 82

COOLIDGE UPPER

*Nancy Mendes	30
Blank	3

Constitution
Yes 23 No 1 Blank 9

GREENOUGH

*Rick Verrochi	49
Write In	1
Blank	3
Void	4

Constitution
Yes 5 No 46 Blank 3

JOHN ADAMS LOWER

*Leo V. Clark	53
Thomas Lyons (Write in)	23
Other Write Ins	11
Void	2
Blank	3

Constitution
Yes 64 No 8 Blank 19 Void 1

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS UPPER

Mary Ellen Cogan	24
*Susan Shane (Write in)	32
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 53 No 1 Blank 2 Void 1

CANCE

*Knapf	68
*Freidman	44
Blank	30
Void	4

Constitution
Yes 40 No 11 Blank 27

JFK MIDDLE

*Mark Brenner	90
Write Ins	2
Void	1

Constitution
Yes 65 No 21 Blank 7

CRAMPTON

Marcia O'Neil (Write in)	24
*Barb Cutler (Write in)	47
Other Write ins	8
Blank	3
Void	2

Constitution
Yes 42 No 7 Blank 12 Void 2

MARY LYON

*Mary Holland (Write in)	81
Blank	2

Constitution
Yes 43 No 20 Blank 20 Void 10

JQA LOWER

*Marcia Lee Dickie	91

Constitution
Yes 14 No 2 Blank 14 Void 1

WEBSTER

*Brickhause	90
*Woods	91
Void	2
Write ins	16
Blank	33

Constitution
Yes 55 No 5 Blank 57

LEWIS

*O'Connar	81

Constitution
Yes 52 No 9 Blank 20

THATCHER

*Ferdi Gunduz	57
Write Ins	2

Constitution
Yes 44 No 9 Blank 7

MACKIMMIE

*Edward Donegan	34
*Don Madden	30
Blank	17
Write Ins	9

Constitution
Yes 17 No 24 Blank 3

CRABTREE

*Edith Kort (Write in)	61
Other Write ins	2
Void	4

Constitution
Yes 36 No 24 Blank 29

COOLIDGE LOWER

*Nancy Keeton (Write in)	31
Other Write ins	1
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 28 No 0 Blank 5

JAMES

*Geoffrey Levine	44
Robert Diffenderfer	33
George K. Haile	23
Write Ins	9
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 48 No 18 Blank 42

CHADBOURNE

*Vaci	98
Write Ins	6
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 9 No 78 Blank 18

WASHINGTON LOWER

*Paul Dudash	95
Write Ins	9
Void	7

Condtitution
Yes 106 No 0 Blank 1 Void 4

FIELD

*Winsime Henry	7
*Pamela Madlin (Write in)	3
Other Write Ins	4
Blank	5
Void	1

Constitution
Yes 28 No 1

SORORITIES

*Joanne Pedi	33
*Nancy Armstrong (Write in)	17
Other Write Ins	18
Void	1

Constitution
Yes 24 No 4 Blank 14 Abstention 1

JFK LOWER

*Albert	57
Bernstein	25
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 44 No 18 Blank 19 Void 1

JOHN ADAMS UPPER

*Johnson (Write in)	22
Foster	15
Other Write Ins	4
Void	1

Constitution
Yes 44 No 1 Blank 1 Void 2

JFK - UPPER

*Alan Dodd	87
Landry	56
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 44 No 74 Blank 25

GRAYSON

*Stan Piecuch	82
*Staff Sheehan	50
Carl Jackson (Write in)	41
Other Write Ins	45
Void	4

Constitution
Yes 80 No 10 Blank 65

COOLIDGE MIDDLE

*Spatrick	28
Bonfitto	23

Constitution
Yes 19 No 7 Blank 25

JQA MIDDLE

*Gwaizdo	71
Blank	1
Write In	2

Constitution
Yes 62 No 6 Blank 6

HILLS SOUTH

*Sawchuck	51
Blank	5
Write In	3

Constitution
Yes 47 No 2 Blank 10

VAN METER NORTH

*LaRochelle	61
*Auger	36
Write Ins	6

Constitution
Yes 36 No 4 Blank 23

WHEELER

*Pronovost	44
Bishop	16
Currier	2
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 36 No 6 Blank 20

BUTTERFIELD

*Sarra	30
Penta (Write in)	1

Constitution
Yes 14 No 8 Blank 9

HAMLIN

*Barnard (Write in)	57
Carroll (Write in)	20
Other Write Ins	2

Constitution
Yes 7 No 1 Blank 82

JOHNSON

*Kathleen A. Sharron	57
Write In	4

Constitution
Yes 22 No 0 Blank 41

DWIGHT

*Down Dudash	76
Void	3

Constitution
Yes 43 No 7 Blank 23

THOREAU

*Susan Geller	48
Write Ins	4

Constitution
Yes 30 No 6 Blank 17

BRETT

*Richard C. Banito	54
*Lincoln C. Soule	33
MacDougall (Write in)	31

Constitution
Yes 25 No 47

VAN METER SOUTH

*Galon	51
Gilmore	35
Void	1
Write In	1

Constitution
Yes 46 No 19 Blank 31

LEACH

*Thompson	82
Write In	1
Void	1

Constitution
Yes 32 No 2 Blank 42

GORMAN

*Joseph H. Downey	91
*Robert Waters (Write in)	51
Nathan Goverin (Write in)	36
Bob Freeman (Write in)	28
Robert Tracy (Write in)	14
Void	1
Other Write Ins	13
Blank	5

Constitution
Yes 68 No 30 Blank 52

WASHINGTON UPPER

*Hank Noonan	31
Czajo	5
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 21 No 8 Blank 7

EMERSON

Constitution
Yes 38 No 1

MELVILLE

Helen Kelly	43
*Karen MacNutt	52
Deborah Snyder	26
Write Ins	1
Blank	1

Constitution
Yes 66 No 1 Blank 59

PATTERSON

*Marianne F. Dunn	66
*Mary Keane	50
Write Ins	1
Blank	36

Constitution
Yes 46 No 5 Blank 24

DICKINSON

*Leslie Rutstein	25
*Darle Santas (Write in)	4
Other Write Ins	4

Constitution
Yes 12 No 1 Blank 12

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE

*Mark Smith	70
Write In	1
Void	1

Constitution
Yes 64 No 0 Blank 8

REFERENDUM TOTALS:

YES	2,257
NO	650
ABSTENTION	1
BLANK	1,159
VOID	22

Campus Comment

August 15th

The opinion opposing the moratorium, it seems to me, is having trouble making itself heard against the chorus of voices in its favor. I wish I had the time and energy to organize a group protest against the moratorium method of protesting. Since I do not, I want to go on record publicly as one who is opposed to all actions of this kind.

I am opposed, first of all, on grounds of appropriate procedure. In a country where legal channels for political activity and opposition have been wide open, there is no justification for converting educational institutions into instruments of political pressure exerted by individual groups within the academic community. They can hold meetings, conduct discussions, distribute leaflets, publish statements in the press, organize petitions, etc., without disrupting the normal life of the university which permits it to participate in the social and political process in a unique way, specific to an institution of study and learning. This contribution of the University is in danger if an attempt is made to turn it into a political platform for one stream of opinion.

It does not matter whether such attempts have majority support, or whether the disruption of the educational routine is organized by groups of students or members of the teaching staff. Concern for academic autonomy calls for giving priority to the preservation of procedures guaranteeing that autonomy. That means, in this instance, resisting attempts to put universities at the service of group purposes. "Leaving it up to individuals whether to conduct classes or not" makes it effectively impossible to conduct classes for those who want to. It is a clear case of the freedom of some conflicting with the freedom of others. Hence it is important to desist from methods of the Moratorium in order to protect every group and individual from being imposed upon by others, and eventually by outsiders. That may mean the protection of today's initiators of the Moratorium against analogous actions possibly coming from other groups the next time around. This is the significance of the need to prevent the University from becoming a vehicle for political pressure groups. The academic integrity of the University as an institution of learning, scientific research, and free discussion ought to be preserved no matter how worthy a given political cause may seem.

This position is independent of my opinion of the substance of Moratorium objectives. I would adhere to it even if I were in favor of the immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

VACLAV HOLESOVSKY
Associate Professor
Department of Economics

Minority Rights

President Lederle didn't have the power to cancel classes for the Moratorium, but he does have the power to reschedule classes that were cancelled. Do you smell something?

Supposedly, Dr. Lederle is concerned about the rights of those students who want to attend classes on the 15th; he has made minority rights an issue in the Moratorium. I feel this is a false issue. We have no minority rights in America. Our young men have no real choice about whether or not they will be drafted; if called, they must go - either to Saigon, or Canada. The war that they must fight in is unconstitutional; Congress has had no chance to vote on a declaration of war. Meanwhile, some 30 to 50 million US citizens are being denied their right to adequate housing, education, and medical care; many of these poorer and under-educated citizens are the very ones dying for "democracy" in Vietnam.

We have no minority rights in Amherst, even. Students and migrant workers pay exorbitant rents for substantial housing, while other students are crowded into triples.

The real issue here is a moral one; men are dying for naught in Vietnam; YOU can stop the killing. Bring them home. Alive.

DAVE ROONES

UM Professor Leads History Field

The evolvement of the University of Massachusetts as a national center for studies in Latin American history is reflected by the off-campus activities of Professor Robert A. Potash, who served as head of the history department in 1968-69.

This past week, Professor Potash, along with Professor Lewis Hanke, also a Latin American specialist in the University's department of history, as well as other scholars in the field from Yale, the Fletcher School and Georgetown University, consulted with officials of Hampshire College on the development of a Caribbean Studies Center.

In late October Professor Potash will attend a Lincoln, Neb. meeting of the Steering Committee of the National Consortium for Latin American Studies. This seven-man committee represents over two hundred colleges and universities of several nations which have interests in Latin American studies.

In early November he will present the principal American paper at the Third Meeting of U. S. and Mexican Historians, to be held at Oaxtepec, Mexico. The subject of the paper will be "Syntheses of Mexican History: the U. S. Writers." Meeting every ten years, the international congress was organized in 1949 by Professors Hanke and Silvio Zavala, the latter representing the Colegio de Mexico. The University of Texas was the site of the 1959 meeting, when Professor Archibald Lewis, currently head of the history department at the University of Massachusetts, served as Secretary-Genral.

In mid-November the Seminar on Argentine History at Indiana University will hear Professor Potash on the subject of "The Argentine Military."

The role of the military in the recent history of Argentina has been the historian's chief interest, his book, "The Army and Politics in Argentina, 1928-1945," was published earlier this year, and he will leave for Argentina in January to complete research on a sequel, which will examine military affairs in that country since 1945.

Prominent Chem Engineer Named Visiting Professor

Dr. Thomas H. Chilton has been appointed visiting professor of chemical engineering at the University of Massachusetts for this semester, it has been announced by John W. Eldridge, head of the chemical engineering department.

Dr. Chilton's industrial career with the duPont Company spanned more than 30 years, including 11 as their director of engineering research. Since retiring from duPont, he has taught at a number of domestic and foreign universities, including the University of California at Berkeley, where he was Regents Professor of chemical engineering, and Kyoto and Nagoya Universities in Japan and Nancy and Toulouse Universities in France. He was Fulbright lecturer at all four.

One of the outstanding chemical engineers in the country, Dr. Chilton was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Delaware in 1943. He has received many other honors, including election to the National Academy of Engineering in 1966. Dr. Chilton is a past president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is the holder of several patents, and the author of many contributions to technical literature.

Dr. Chilton chaired the National Research Council's Ad Hoc Panel this past summer on the control of sulphur dioxide from stationary combustion sources. The panel was concerned with reviewing current efforts to remove SO2 from power plant smoke discharges. The study was conducted for the President's Office of Science and Technology at the request of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

US Information Agency Officer Visits UMass

William Zavis, an Information Officer for the United States Information Agency, will be on campus October 14 and 15 to talk to interested students.

Foreign Service Information Officers in the U.S.I.A. act as official spokesmen of American policy and interests throughout the world. They must be alert to changes in currents of international public opinion. To carry out these goals all media of communication is used.

Mr. Zavis has an educational background in the arts and theater and prior to joining U.S.I.A. he spent time in theater in Norway, France, England, and Spain. Since joining U.S.I.A., Mr. Zavis' duties have taken him to the Ivory Coast, Niger, France, Washington D.C., and New York.

Mr. Zavis will be in Room 167 Whitmore Building from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on October 14, and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on October 15.

For further information, contact the Placement Office, Room 239, Whitmore Administration Building.

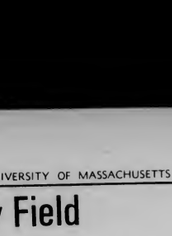
MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Builders Attend UM Conference

An estimated 100 building officials from all over New England are expected for a four day training conference Oct. 13 through 17 at the University of Massachusetts, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at UMass and the Municipal Building Officials of New England.

The program will cover four main areas: management, building technology, municipal law and building regulations.

Participating UMass faculty members include Harold B. Gatslick, professor of wood science and technology; Joe T. Clayton, professor of agricultural engineering; curtis Johnson and Robert Light, both associate professors of agricultural engineering; and Arthur Carlisle and Stephen Michael, both associate professors of management in the School of Business Administration.



WE JOIN WITH ALL PEOPLES

IN THEIR PURSUIT OF PEACE.

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

Tim Hardin

The easiest way to explain who Tim Hardin is is to mention that he wrote -- and sang -- the original version of "If I Were a Carpenter", a song strong enough to withstand stylistic pressures as diverse as those of Bobby Darin and the Four Tops.

As a writer, Hardin is almost invariably a romantic, never topical, didactic or surrealistic. He thinks of himself as being a jazz artist, although most of his music has gained him a following among folk music devotees.

Tim Hardin will appear in concert this Friday evening with Laura Nyro in the Curry Hicks Cage at 10 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

Notices

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up in the Union Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-17 to recruit blood donors. The annual blood drive will be held on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Please come and pledge blood. It is urgently needed.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch I 1:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will hold "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments available.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Dan M. Carlson, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Blood Group Substances - Antigenic Products of Gene Action", on Fri., Oct. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 252 Gaessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

COUNSELING CENTER
Members of the Counseling Center Staff invite interested students to visit the Counseling Center, Room 243 Whitmore, to discuss the war in Vietnam or other concerns on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The staff will host individual and group discussions starting anytime throughout the day.

SKI CLUB
There will be a Ski Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Movies will be shown at this meeting. Also, anyone interested in skiing inexpensively should attend and see what the club has to offer them.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Classes begin at Amherst College soon. Limited space. Call Jim Elster, 256-8153.

SCAT
Students' Cooperative Association, today! SCAT is now accepting applications for both memberships and living quarters. A non-profit organization. SCAT will rent its units at cheaper prices. Send name, address, telephone to SCAT, 58 Shumway St., Amherst, Mass.

EURIPIDES AND REVOLUTION
A lecture by Robert Bagg, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m., Herter 227. An account of the psychic world in Euripides' drama and its connection to the political violence of fifth century Athens and to the revolutionary style of the present moment. HIPPOLYTOS, THE TROJAN WOMEN, and THE BAKKAI are the plays mainly considered.

WMUA
WMUA, the student radio station, will hold its October meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the studios.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Anyone is welcome to attend.

RECREATION CLUB
Organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., has been postponed until Oct. 21, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. All please attend so that committees can be chosen.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7:00 in Machmer E37. Guest speaker, Professor George J. Armelagos.

DAMES CLUB
Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Farley 4-H Club House. Meat cutting demonstration by the men from Stop & Shop. Drawing and refreshments. Husbands invited.

GENERAL COURT
General Court meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Duke's Room.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES TOUR COMMITTEE
Tour of Charles Pfizer & Co., Groton, Conn., a major pharmaceutical manufacturer, Thursday, Oct. 23. Transportation provided free, leaving 10:00 a.m. If interested call 546-5127 or see/call Dr. Rowell, 123 Goessmann.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
No meeting this week. There will be a regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 21.

GENERAL NOTICE
On Wednesday, Oct. 15, an introductory lecture will be given in West 26 Machmer, on such contemporary problems as sex. This is the introduction to a possible series of lectures based on the reaction to the first. Approached on a unique level, these lectures are a must.

PRECISIONETTES
Room cleaning sponsored by the Precisionettes, $1.50. Contact Pearl 6-6727 or Juarez Cousin, 6-6734. Call after 6:00 p.m. for an appointment.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting open to University and Five College Community. Newest film on the sport and general information on the club and the sport. Second film Oct. 16, 8:00 p.m., Thompson 104.

MARKETING CLUB
Informal gathering Room 112, 7:30 p.m. to discuss and plan future events and trips for the club. All are welcome.

SHOE SHINE
Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a shoe shine in front of the Student Union, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17. Have your shoes shined for Homecoming.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. Board meets at 6:00 p.m.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

MOVING
to 16 Main Street
(next to Bolles Shoes)
for you gals on our OPENING
10% OFF first item purchased
on Oct. 15 and 16
SPECIAL:
SKIRTS
$9.95
($20.00 value)

Did You Like Shlomo Carlebach?
Come and plan other meaningful experiences.
Open HILLEL MEETING
TONIGHT, OCTOBER 14 – 6:30 p.m.
NEW HATCH ANNEX

Stockbridge Senior Pictures

The Stosag Committee has arranged to have your senior pictures taken according to the following schedule. Please note the date and time of your appointment. Don't forget your $2.00 sitting fee. This will be credited towards any order you may wish to make after seeing your pictures.

Paul Parent, Editor

Place: Hampden Room (Student Union) Dates: October 15th, 16th and 17th
Time: See schedule below.

OCTOBER 15th

9:00	Klimoski
9:03	Morrison
9:06	Saari
9:09	Backstrom
9:12	Babineau
9:15	Battista
9:18	Limatainen
9:21	Perna
9:24	Arventas
9:27	Gibson
9:30	Leavitt
9:33	LeBlanc
9:36	Scott
9:39	Beauregard
9:42	Hammond
9:45	Heglin
9:48	Vacan
9:51	Welch
9:54	Bebka
9:57	Erving
10:00	Farrell
10:03	Motaoni
10:06	Pywell
10:09	Aldrich
10:12	Baurgault
10:15	O'Neill
10:18	Case
10:21	Caswell
10:24	Naff
10:27	Phillips
10:30	A. Smtih
10:33	Sullivan
10:36	Terrio
10:39	Bragg
10:42	Lanaue
10:45	Lelito
10:48	Marin
10:51	Petersan
10:54	Piatczyc
10:57	Reneau
11:00	Thomson
11:03	Busa
11:06	R. Foley
11:09	Francis
11:12	Priest
11:15	Baye
11:18	Bickford
11:21	Carpenter
11:24	Dolby
11:27	O'Meara
1:00	B. Blake
1:03	Cade
1:06	Fontaine
1:09	M. Parsons
1:12	Ramsey
1:15	Rockwood
1:18	Cordis
1:21	Mella
1:24	G. Brown
1:27	Cotoni
1:30	Cakey
1:33	Jasimski
1:36	Malek
1:39	Mientka
1:42	Oppenheim
1:45	Hurley
1:48	Swansan
1:51	Belden

OCTOBER 15th

1:54	C. Blake
1:57	Bunn
2:00	Chamyn
2:03	Davagian
2:06	Durand
2:09	Poland
2:12	Appletan
2:15	Wood
2:18	Banas
2:21	Ziegler
2:24	Jahnsan
2:27	Judge
2:30	Langevin
2:33	Lashway
2:36	Jette
2:39	Burrows
2:42	DeCourcey
2:45	Garen
2:48	Hixon
2:51	Kaska
2:54	Rab. Long
2:57	Ron. Lang
3:00	Lonther
3:03	MacDanald
3:06	McCampbell
3:09	Pezzela
3:12	Polinski
3:18	Sawicki
3:15	Rabbins
3:21	Terry
3:24	Strong
3:27	Taisey
3:30	Wheeler
3:33	Gilmore
3:36	Ahearn
3:39	Bacan
3:42	Cooper
3:45	Duffy
3:48	Andersan
3:51	D. Brown
3:54	Fax
3:57	Geary
4:00	Gottherdt
4:03	Hunter
4:06	Kenneally
4:09	Kimball
4:12	McLaren
4:15	Mercurio
3:18	Olds
4:21	K. Smith
4:24	White
4:27	Wilbur
4:30	Doherty

OCTOBER 16th

9:00	Serino
9:03	Litcuff
9:06	F. Bennett
9:09	Dedeeko
9:12	M. Haynes
9:15	Herzig
9:18	Bisol
9:21	Boardmon
9:24	Gonyeo
9:27	Grenier
9:30	Huston
9:33	Mead
9:36	Nalan

OCTOBER 16th

9:39	Schoonmaker
9:42	Baissanneau
9:45	Grummell
9:48	Perry
9:51	Brooks
9:54	Bruni
9:57	Zajac
10:00	Parkinson
10:03	Kaplow
10:06	Mapierota
10:09	Skammels
10:12	Burns
10:15	Gianunzia
10:18	Lavoie
10:21	Segersten
10:24	Weymouth
10:27	Belisle
10:30	Evangelo
10:33	Gandek
10:36	R. Halmes
10:39	Rich. Howland
10:42	Rab. Howland
10:45	S. Parsons
10:48	Reddy
10:51	Spooner
10:54	Young
10:57	Olynik
11:00	Morrow
11:03	Mislak
11:06	Mederos
11:09	Magnuson
11:12	Mass
11:15	Bloomquist
11:18	Hertogg
11:21	Gillis
11:24	Huntley
11:27	Jacques
1:00	Brinkman
1:03	Little
1:06	Miller
1:09	Pipczynski
1:12	Stachnra
1:15	Wallace
1:18	McKenna
1:21	Crouchley
1:24	Bentley
1:27	Barthalomew
1:30	Begley
1:33	Bjorkhem
1:36	Bruffee
1:39	Campbell
1:42	Cassidy
1:45	Convery
1:48	Evans
1:51	Fenwick
1:54	Fiske
1:57	W. Foley
2:00	Franklin
2:03	Garcia
2:06	Gasbarri
2:09	Gayette
2:12	Haebler
2:15	Hayes
2:18	Katz
2:21	Keedy
2:24	Killelea
2:27	Landry

OCTOBER 16th

2:30	Luppold
2:33	Maynard
2:36	Mohan
2:39	Particelli
2:42	Pincelli
2:45	Platt
2:48	Pamerant
2:51	Prescott
2:54	Razanski
2:57	Vickstrom
3:00	Valvanis
3:03	Rabinson
3:06	Harmon
3:09	Golden
3:12	Staff
3:15	Alger
3:18	Ball
3:21	Bamford
3:24	Bronsseau
3:27	Gallant
3:30	Hermanson
3:33	Kagut
3:36	Leland
3:39	Mavrelian
3:42	Spence
3:45	Schimke
3:48	Sykes
3:51	Townend
3:54	Woodford
3:57	Woodword
4:00	Zellar
4:03	Cane
4:06	S. Halmes
4:09	Lacasse
4:12	Meservey
4:15	Dunphy
4:18	Hall
4:21	Katseff
4:24	Kelley
4:27	Kasakowski
4:30	Lilly
4:33	McCrillis
4:36	Nutting

OCTOBER 17th

9:00	Callahan
9:03	Napoli
9:06	Ricker
9:09	R. Haynes
9:12	Janda
9:15	Kulig
9:18	Mitton
9:21	Hale
9:24	Whitaker
9:27	Woodard
9:30	Ransom
9:33	Whitman
9:36	Bellino
9:39	Parent
9:42	Spaulding
9:45	Arrnda
9:48	Boyer
9:51	Hebert
9:54	Meakim
9:57	Twomey
10:00	Norton
10:03	Cretinon
10:06	Dwinell
10:09	Rice

Tufts Downs Ruggers For Third Defeat, 17-3

The UMass Rugby football club had its third outing of the new season on Saturday when they faced Tufts R.F.C. on the fields west of Boyden. The UMass club, touted as fielding one of its strongest teams ever, went down to its third defeat of the season. The "A" club started the game well but it soon became apparent that Tufts was to dominate the scrums, as they kept UMass on the defensive for the greater part of the first half. Tufts scored on open field play when their forwards rallied round the ball and drove it over for a try. The conversion was successful and Tufts led 5-0. The play steadied until near the end of the half when a Tufts winger broke through for short yardage and a score. An unsuccessful conversion left the score at 8-0. During the first half, two UMass forwards, Frisbee and Laurence, suffered injuries and were forced to leave the game. Laurence returned, but was ineffectual. The club rallied in the second half when the undermanned forwards managed to control the rucks and lineouts. From one ruck at midfield, the ball went down the line to UMass' Frank Desiata who put on a dazzling display of broken field running and scored UMass' only try of the season. The conversion was unsuccessful and Tufts led 8-3. The undermanned forwards took the game to Tufts and then proceeded to give it to them. Tufts scored on two lineouts when their forwards broke through, forcefully disengaged the ball from a UMass player and then scored. This sufficed and the Redmen ruggers went down to defeat 17-3.

The "B" team fared better. In their 11-0 loss, they pursued, challenged their more experienced opponents, and lost on the basis of their errors of omission. Outstanding in the game were John Long playing his first game at scrumhalf and Ed Chamberlain at prop.

The Redmen lost their first two outings as well. Against an experienced Mystic River R.F.C., the UMass boys sank to 22-0 and 20-0 defeats. The Boston boys, whose forwards averaged over 35 years young, demonstrated that strength and speed are not enough. The "A" game scoring was started by Mystic's 35 year old bearded physicist-prop, Ken Jones, a 15 year veteran of the rugby wars. From the outset, it was apparent who would dominate play, inasmuch as UMass was singularly uninspired.

The "B" game, though equally one-sided, did demonstrate the promising play of several UMass ruggers, Bob Grosman, Jess Kane, and Barry Webb.

The ruggers travelled to Cambridge for their second game and took on what has been recognized as one of the better clubs in New England, Harvard Business School. The UMass played its best game of the season, dominating play, containing Harvard, but for one defensive error. The Cantabs gained possession of the ball following a loose ruck, the ball travelled down the line of backs to the outside center who, upon being hit, tossed the ball wildly into the air. UMass' Couture and the Harvard wing both jumped for the ball. Couture lost and the wing, a former Southwest Conference football star, streaked 80 yards for the game's only score. UMass lost 5-0. The B's played creditably but lost 9-0.

This week the Rugby club travels to Cambridge again to do battle with the footballers from the other institution along the banks of the Charles, M.I.T. This game last year was UMass' first rugby victory and could very well be the first for this season. Coach Laurence, anticipates numerous changes this week in search of a win. He looks forward to the return of Jim Vilkitis and Bob Grossman to bolster the ailing club.

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Family Stone

Sly and The Family Stone, Epic's exciting new recording group, was formed a little over a year ago in San Francisco. It was organized by Sly Stone who, although only in his early twenties, has achieved notable success as a writer, producer and disc jockey on the top rhythm-and-blues station in SF.

Of the group's initial organization, guitarist Freddie "Pyhotee" Stone (Sly's brother) recalled, "We all got together in the basement of Sly's house. It seemed like a little miracle the way we all got together..."

This Saturday Sly and The Family Stone will appear in concert at the Curry Hicks Cage at 7 & 10 p.m. Tickets are $3.50.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

Martin Axed

NEW YORK (AP) - Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won battles on and off the field in his first year as a major league manager, lost a war Monday when he was fired by the Minnesota Twins.

Twins President Calvin Griffith, citing Martin's refusal to follow front office "policy and guidelines," announced the dismissal in New York, where he is attending the World Series. Griffith broke the news to Martin in a phone call to the manager's Minneapolis home.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make about a manager," said Griffith, who dropped the axe on Sam Mele and Cal Erner in successive years before Martin, extremely popular with Minnesota fans, piloted the Twins to the American League West Division title.

Although Griffith would not talk about a possible successor, several names have been circulated as prime candidates, among them Eddie Yost, a New York Mets coach, and two recently deposed managers - Dave Bristol and Hank Bauer.

Martin is the ninth manager in the majors this year to lose his job,....and the fifth in the American League West.

Your love is beautiful, and so should be the symbol of your love.

Buy her ring at Winn Jewelers. We have a large selection of diamonds for prices within reach during our Diamond Sale.

WINN JEWELERS

UMass halfback PAT SCAVONE (20) scampers around left end for nine yards and a key first down in Saturday's 14-9 win over Boston University. The run came on a crucial fourth-and-one situation and it set up the Redmen's winning touchdown as CRAIG LOVELL scored two plays later with only forty seconds to play. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

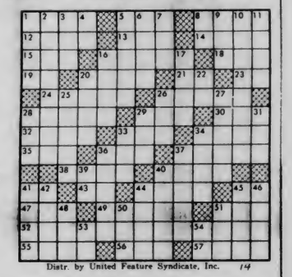
ACT SC RAMAL
CARPET BLATES
EN SWELL SLOW
SEA DRILL MA
SCREENS SPA
PIPE STAR OG
AS NOM STA OE
IL TRAP TILT
DEW AGAINST
OS SLSA SOD
PORT NITRO RE
RESENT LENSES
RETIA ES BLK

ACROSS

1 Break suddenly
5 Greek letter
8 Imitated
12 At this place
13 Permit
14 Festive
15 Man's nickname
16 Rent
18 Weight of India
19 Title of respect (abbr.)
20 District in Germany
21 Sun god
23 Pronoun
24 Moving
26 Wash lightly
28 Showy flower
29 Shallow vessel
30 Compass point
32 Playlet
33 Metal
34 Greek letter
35 Crony (colloq.)
36 Pose for portrait
37 Explode
38 Tardy
40 Mongrels
41 River in Italy
43 Note of scale
44 Mountain lake
45 Pronoun
47 Collection of facts
49 Domain
51 Distress signal
52 Group of fixed stars
55 Heraldry: grafted
56 French plural article
57 Bar holding wheels

DOWN

1 Pretense
2 A state
3 Exist
4 Hebrew letter
5 Lucid
6 Listen to
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Symbol for silver
9 Dance step
10 Ingredients
11 Challenge
16 Den
17 Ireland
20 Let it stand
22 Indefinite article
25 Quiet
26 Harried
27 Prophets
28 Snake
29 Fruit seed
31 Dine
33 Crawl
34 Scorch
36 Begin
37 Country of Asia
39 Man's nickname
40 Hails
41 Rate
42 River in Siberia
44 Story
45 Kind of fabric
46 Slave
48 Emmet
50 Lamprey
51 Number
53 Compass point
54 Symbol for tantalum



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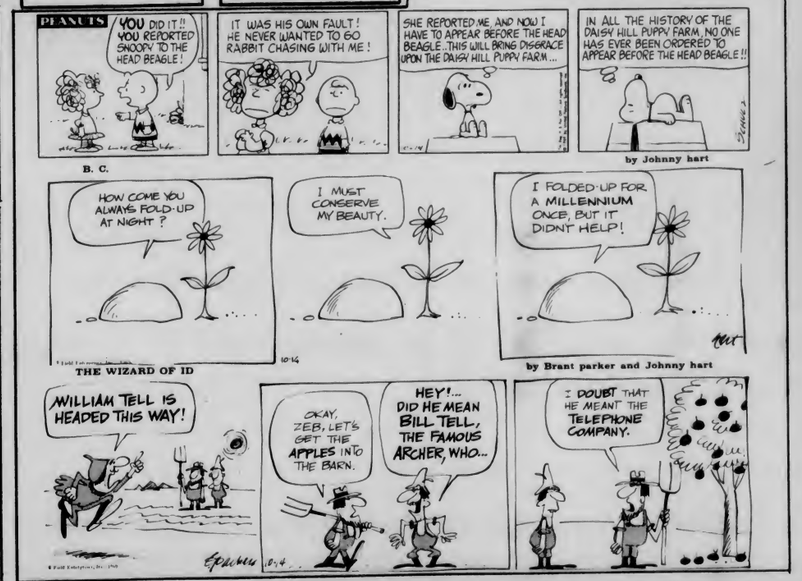
PEANUTS
YOU DID IT!! YOU REPORTED SNOOPY TO THE HEAD BEAGLE!
IT WAS HIS OWN FAULT! HE NEVER WANTED TO GO RABBIT CHASING WITH ME!
SHE REPORTED ME, AND NOW I HAVE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE..THIS WILL BRING DISGRACE UPON THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM...
IN ALL THE HISTORY OF THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM, NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN ORDERED TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE!!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HOW COME YOU ALWAYS FOLD UP AT NIGHT?
I MUST CONSERVE MY BEAUTY.
I FOLDED UP FOR A MILLENNIUM ONCE, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WILLIAM TELL IS HEADED THIS WAY!
OKAY, ZEB, LET'S GET THE APPLES INTO THE BARN.
HEY!... DID HE MEAN BILL TELL, THE FAMOUS ARCHER, WHO...
I DOUBT THAT HE MEANT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Last Minute Score Upsets BU, 14-9

Defense Leads Redmen Over Terriers in Last Forty Seconds

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

BOSTON- Playing defense as if it had invented the term, UMass stung unbeaten Boston University 14-9, here on Saturday as the Redmen scored a touchdown with 40 seconds left in what was an exciting hard-hitting football game. The win evened UMass' record at 2-2; BU slipped to 3-1.

The role played by the defense in this upset victory cannot be overstated. It was magnificent. It was tremendous. It operated with an efficiency not seen from a Redman defense in many moons.

First off, the defensive squad held the Terrier offense scoreless; BU's nine points resulted from a record return of a UMass field goal attempt and an unlikely safety. Secondly BU was able to manage only 51 yards on the ground and 122 through the air.

All in all the defense yielded but nine first downs. In fact the home team was successful in picking up the first down only four times out of 17 third down situations.

In the fourth quarter, with the visitors trailing 9-7, the defense stole the ball from BU twice, first on a Dennis Collins interception and secondly on a fumble recovery by tackle Bill Sroka.

Collins' interception came in enemy territory at the 37 with about seven minutes left in the game. However, a personal foul against UMass on the very same play moved the ball back to the Redman 47. Three offensive plays netted only six yards and Steve Rogers punted on fourth down to the home 16 yard line.

Calascibetta, a hard-nosed athlete, took the ball for two yards on the next play but was injured and left the gridiron amidst a standing ovation. It marked the last time the home fans would have something to cheer about, for Gary Capehart took the handoff on the next play only to fumble the ball into the waiting arms of Sroka and a deserving Redman defense.

Five and eight-yard gains by Ed Sarno and Jerry Grasso gave the visitors a first-and-ten on the 28. Three plays later found UMass faced with a fourth-and-one situation on the BU 19. Quarterback Tim Adams was in charge and, in unorthodox fashion, he sent halfback Pat Scavone around left end for nine big yards down to the ten.

Fullback Dick Cummings lugged it nine more yards on the next play. The ball rested on the one yard line and everyone anticipated a handoff to Cummings. Instead Adams called upon halfback Craig Lovell, who swept untouched around right end into the end-zone where he flipped the pigskin happily into the air.

Dennis Gagnon came on the scene to add the 14th point, and the Redmen were 40 seconds away from a significant upset.

The ensuing kickoff was of the squib variety which BU's Bruce Taylor returned to his own 30. The next 24 seconds proved to be the moment of greatest glory for the UMass defense. It chased

TOUCHDOWN! - UMass halfback CRAIG LOVELL (40) goes over from the one yard line for the winning touchdown with only forty seconds to play in the Redmen's 14-9 upset win over B.U. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Terrier quarterback Pete Yetten out of bounds at the 26 on the first play. The next play and Yetten had to ball out at the 24. Yetten then faded straight back on third-and-16 only to be dumped at the 14.

A penalty moved the ball to the nine where a screen pass by Yetten fell incomplete, and the Redmen owned the football with nine seconds remaining in the fray. A delay-of-game penalty pushed it back to the 14 where Adams smothered it on the last play as the clock ran out.

The biggest thrill for BU's Homecoming Game crowd of 9,772 came very early in the game after the Terrier defense forced the visitors into a kicking situation on the BU 35. UMass elected to try a field goal, figuring that it would serve the same purpose as a punt. In fact it turned out to be an excellent punt, sailing into the right of the endzone, four yards deep.

Taylor fielded it, but surprised everyone by returning it. He high-stepped, side-stepped and feinted his way through heavy traffic out to the 20 where he moved to his left behind sometimely blocks and scooted into paydirt for a 104-yard touchdown, possibly an NCAA record because it had the distinction of being the return of a field goal attempt.

Both defenses took over for the rest of the half and well into the third quarter. With 3:30 remaining in that period, BU scored its last two points as Steve Parnell was nabbed for a safety in an attempt to run back a punt.

Afterwards the football changed hands five times until Collins came through with his interception and BU and UMass embarked on the storybook antics of the last seven minutes.

Booters Down UConn, 2-1 On Penalty Kick

The University of Mass. soccer team scored two fourth period goals to gain an upset 2-1 victory over the University of Conn. on Saturday. The win gave the Redmen a 2-1 season record and evened their conference mark at 1-1.

UConn dominated the play early in the game, scoring with only three minutes elapsed in the first period. Coach Peter Broaca felt that the Redmen gave away the goal on what he termed a "fullback mistake" on a UConn throw in. The score held up until the last period even though the Redmen began to dominate the Huskies in the second half.

Marc Cantor tied up the game by covering a long pass from Augie Calheno. Duane Brown also helped out on the play as he managed to run into the UConn goalie. With twelve minutes left to play, Sophomore Lindo Alves scored the game winner on a penalty kick. The UConn fullback was guilty of hitting the ball with his hands and Alves made the Husky pay for his mistake.

Broaca was very pleased with the win. "It was a great effort by our kids in the fourth quarter," he said. "The entire team did a fine job." Joe Cerniawski came in for praise from the coach by shutting out UConn's All Yankee Conference star John Sarnis. Broaca also praised the play of John Mercury and Dick McCarin and by the time he finished, he had favorably mentioned the work of the entire team.

It was a great win for the Redmen, but they must forget it quickly as they travel back to Conn. today to face Trinity, the number three team in New England.

Trinity finished last year with a 9-1 record and participated in the NCAA tournament. This year they have a 2-1 record and are averaging four goals a game. According to Broaca, "they probably have the finest front line in New England. Four of their players have been together for four years." For the Redmen, Marc Cantor will replace Larry DeFelice in the starting lineup and Paul Slack will replace Gary Hart at fullback.

Redman fullback DICK CUMMINGS (30) breaks through a hole in the line for a gain of nine yards before he is brought down on the one yard line. On the next play, the Redmen scored to defeat B.U., 14-9. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	TSP vs. SPE
2	6:30	TEP vs. PMD
3	6:30	AEP vs. BKP
4	6:30	DC vs. PSK
5	6:30	ASP vs. KS
6	6:30	ATG vs. PSD
1	7:30	PLP vs. LCA
2	7:30	ZN vs. TKE
3	7:30	Crushers vs. Cool Cans
4	7:30	Terrors vs. Comanchees
5	7:30	Lions vs. Senators
6	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Mags
1	8:30	Brigade vs. Buffaloes
2	8:30	Pied Pipers vs. Bruins
3	8:30	Toads vs. Boyles
4	8:30	Roadrunners vs. Lifers
5	8:30	Lil Fellas vs. MC5
6	8:30	Handbooks vs. C Champs

Football tickets for Saturday's Homecoming Game against Rhode Island are available at the ticket office in Boyden 242 through Wednesday, October 15.

LEO DUART outlasts teammate Larry Paulson for sixth place in Saturday's loss to the University of Connecticut. The Redmen will try to even their record at 3-3 this afternoon on the UMass course. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Harriers Lose, Meet Today

Grabbing the first four places, the University of Connecticut harriers downed UMass, 20-35 in the Redman's home debut, Saturday.

John Vitale, Craig McColl, Rich Spurling and Steve Flanagan all finished in front of UMass' Ron Wayne who ran a respectable race considering that he had missed some workouts during the week because of a sprained enkle.

Following Wayne across the finish were the remaining four scorers for the Redmen. Leo Duart just outlasted a strong kick by Larry Paulson for sixth place. Tom Derderian ran a strong two miles before he weakened because of a cold and dropped to eighth place. Bruce Blackburn again moved into the Redman's top five as he placed ninth behind Derderian.

The inability of UMass to break up the front power of UConn meant defeat. The team was tired after two weeks of hard work but have a chance to redeem themselves when the Huskies return here for the Conference meet on November 1.

Led by a one, two finish by Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain, the Little Redmen barely got past the Huskies 26-23. Phil Riley, Mike Daly and Gary O'Dell, helped the frosh to victory by placing in the top ten of the race.

Today, both the varsity and frosh meet Yankee Conference opponents Vermont and Rhode Island on the UMass course that begins in front of WOPE.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

University War Dead

Charles D. Miller
Class of 1964
Died Nov. 26, 1968

Arthur Hennessey, Jr.
Class of 1963
Died April 19, 1965

Robert J. Mercer
Class of 1966
Died Aug. 30, 1968

Paul S. Krzynowek
Class of 1965
Died - 1967

Michael James Casey
Class of 1967
Died March 18, 1968

Gary T. Porter
Class of 1962
Died June 20, 1967

Louis E. Porrazzo
Class of 1965
Died Sept. 27, 1967

Barry L. Wolk
Class of 1966
Died Feb. 1, 1968

Bernard Plaza
Class of 1962
Died Nov. 23, 1966

An Editorial

A People's Protest

Today's Moratorium is no longer a student protest. Granted, campuses and college students will play a large role in the day's events, and the larger the student turnout, the stronger the message that will be sent to Washington. But the aspect of today's protest which makes it a legitimate popular call for the end to the war is its broad base.

A Weymouth housewife held a bake sale this weekend to raise funds to buy postcards which she plans to distribute to her neighbors today. A Boston radio station will suspend all regular broadcasting today, and carry only news of the moratorium. A large group of U.S. Senators and Congressmen plan to stay home from work today and to work for peace.

Over the past two weeks support throughout middle and working class America has snowballed. The strength of the movement in these voter-heavy areas of American society have forced several politicians to jump on the band wagon of Moratorium support. Gov. Sargent and Senate President Donahue are two examples.

Politicians know when to ignore protest movements and when to recognize them. In 1965, civil-rights marches became politically important because politicians realize that they could not be reelected if they ignored them. When the American middle class gets behind something, politicians are forced to act; their political lives depend on it.

The war in Vietnam and today's moratorium have now become middle class causes. Because of college student's vocalizing, dissatisfaction with the war has spread throughout the nation to a degree where, it appears, a sizable proportion of middle class voting Americans will work for peace today.

Richard Nixon can no longer ignore the anti-war movement; it's too politically powerful for him to brush aside. He can no longer ask for three more months or three more years to end the war--Americans are sick of waiting. The people who elected him last year and who have the power to reelect him in 1972 want action now.

The Editors

Nixon's Latest Position

(Editor's note: the following is the text of President Nixon's reply to David Dicks, a college student who wrote the President on the issue of the moratorium. The letter represents what many Americans have called "the President's insensitivity to public opinion".)

Dear Mr. Dicks:

In reply to your comments about my press conference remarks that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever" by the demonstrations planned for October 15, I would suggest that there are several points you should bear in mind.

First, there is a clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations. To listen to public opinion is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstrations is another. A demonstration - in whatever cause - is an organized expression of one particular set of opinions, which may or may not be shared by the majority of the people. If a President - any President - allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrated, he would betray the trust of all the rest. Whatever the issue, to allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process. It would give the decision, not to the majority, and not to those with the strongest arguments, but to those with the loudest voices. It would reduce statecraft to slogans. It would invite anarchy. It would allow every group to test its strength not at the ballot box but through confrontation in the streets.

The planned demonstrations will tell us that a great many Americans are deeply concerned about the war; that some of these consider U.S. participation immoral; that many want U.S. troops withdrawn immediately and unconditionally. But all of us in the Administration are already well aware of this sentiment. We are already well aware that it is wide-spread - indeed, that no matter how many people might participate, there would be many more who share their concern.

Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstration. The question is whether, in the absence of any new evidence or any new arguments, we should be turned aside from a carefully considered course. The Policies we are now following reflect our own best judgment, based on exhaustive study of all the available evidence, of how to achieve that goal. To abandon that policy merely because of a public demonstration would herefore be an act of gross irresponsibility on my part.

One further point: I respect the right of each American to express his own opinion. I recognize that many feel a moral obligation to express their opinions in the most conspicuous way possible, and therefore consider such expression to be their responsibility. I respect that. However, my responsibility is different. I must consider the consequences of each proposed course of action - short term and long-term, domestic and world-wide, direct and indirect. Others can say of Vietnam, "Get out now," when asked how, they can give the simple, flip answer: "By sea." They can ignore the consequences. But as I consider these consequences, in both human and international terms, I can only conclude that history would rightly condemn a President who took such a course.

One of the first acts of my administration was to review, exhaustively and comprehensively, every aspect of the nation's policies in Vietnam. We have drastically altered the policies we inherited. We are on the road to peace.

That road is not easy. It is not simple. But I am convinced it is the right one. There is no problem to which I have given more of my time and thought. For nine months, we have worked every day for a just end to a conflict which has been building for more than eight years.

On Oct. 15, I understand many will simply be saying: "I am for peace." I ardently join with all Americans in working towards that goal.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Today's Events

7:00 a.m. Sun-up Symposium: Vietnam. Thompson Hall, Rm. 104. Pros and cons of the Moratorium and Unilateral Withdrawal by some faculty and students in the Department of Government. Free coffee and donuts. Not an official Dept. or University function.

9:00 a.m. Opening Rally at campus pond. Final instructions for canvassers.

9:30 a.m. Assignment of canvassing districts.

10:30 - 3:00 p.m. Canvassing door-to-door in Amherst, Hadley, Holyoke, Leverett, Pelham, etc.

12:00 Noon. Bells of the churches will be tolled in memory of those who have lost their lives in Vietnam. Memorial Worship Services --- Grace Episcol Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Newman Center.

12:30 Businessman's Lunch On The Green Restaurant. Mothers' and Childrens' Vigil for Peace - Amherst Common until 1:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - Church bells tolled again. Rally - At Town Common. Speakers will include State Representative John Oliver, U. S. Representative Michael Harrington, Dean Allen, Terry Medley, Tito Craige, Bruce Balboni, John Fitzgerald, "Hello Friend" folk singers Ron Blenkhorn, Al Como, and Dan Martin will provide entertainment.

6:30 p.m. Motorcade and March from Amherst to Northampton will begin on the Amherst Common. If you have a car and would like to take additional people, first pass by the Common, then follow the motorcade to Northampton.

7:00 p.m. Rally in Northampton. Church Services - March to Unitarian Church.

7:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, and Reflection on the Moratorium. UMass Hampden Dining Commons, the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill.

7:30 p.m. Church bells tolled again. Night of Reflection - Community meetings in local churches: North Church, Wesley Methodist, First Church, Second Church, and South Church.

How Moratorium Grew Into Nationwide Protest

The "Vietnam Moratorium" started slowly. Some weeks ago student activists around the country were trying to drum up support for a war protest, but the movement seemed to be limited to the campuses. By now, however, the effort has mushroomed into a massive national demonstration.

Last week, 17 Senators and 47 House members endorsed the day of protest. Even Representatives Rogers C. B. Morton, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a group of university students here, "I'm for the moratorium." Mayors in many communities decreed special observances, schools and colleges either canceled classes for the day or scheduled rallies and Vietnam discussions, churches planned memorial services for Vietnam dead, and doctors' lawyers' and businessmen's organizations pledged their support for the moratorium.

The group around which all the activity is revolving is the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, operating out of a cluttered, bustling office in Washington. A staff of 50 to 60 young people, many of whom worked for Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in the election campaigns, man the telephones and coordinate the activites. Sam Brown, 25, who helped Senator McCarthy last fall, is the chief organizer and promoter of the moratorium.

Two factors in recent weeks seem to have been the catalysts that turned the student movement into a national movement.

The first was President Nixon's statement at his news conference Sept. 26 that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever" by anti-war protests. The statement seemed rigid and callous to many Americans who are deeply opposed to the war.

The second factor was the realization by liberals that the protests would be in the old-left style of peaceful vigils rather than violent clashes with the authorities.

Now the major concern of the organizers of the moratorium is whether the impetus can be maintained after Oct. 15. They are planning for two days of demonstrations next month, probably Nov. 13 and 14, and three days in December.

"There are two possibilities," one of the coordinators confided last week. "One is that the mass support of the first day will create even greater sympathy for the next days. The other is that the liberals - the Congressmen and the businessmen - will say, 'Now I've done my bit.'"

Cutting Classes "Legal"

Even though classes have not been officially called off today, students participating in the moratorium cannot be penalized by faculty for not attending classes.

Student Senate President Bruce R. Balboni explained, "In the light of the Faculty Senate's resolution urging that no penalties be levied against students who wish to participate in the moratorium, any penalty given to students who participate is 'dishonorable'."

Balboni urged any students whose teachers plan to penalize them for missing class today to contact him as soon as possible.

The Senate President urged all members of the UMass community to join in the moratorium, and said, "This type of constructive expression in a free democratic society will force Nixon and other 'leaders' to heed the public opinion which they so simply choose to ignore."

Balboni will be one of the speakers at the Amherst Common rally this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the assembly of the School of Education has voted its support to the moratorium, and has urged all students to join the demonstration. Another group which yesterday announced its support was the campus committee on Afro-American Studies.

Nixon's 8 Points

The following eight points comprise Mr. Nixon's stated basis for a Vietnam settlement:

1 - As soon as agreement can be reached, all non South Vietnamese forces would begin withdrawals from South Vietnam. Over a period of twelve months, by agreed-upon stages, the major portions of all United States, allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would be withdrawn.

2 - At the end of this twelve-month period, the remaining United States, allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would move into designated base areas and would not engage in combat operations.

3 - The remaining U.S. and allied forces would complete their withdrawals as the remaining North Vietnamese force were withdrawn and returned to North Vietnam.

4 - An international supervisory body, acceptable to both sides, would be created for the purpose of verifying withdrawals, and for any other purpose agreed upon between the two sides.

5 - This international body would begin operating in accordance with an agreed timetable and would participate in arranging a supervised cease-fire in Vietnam.

6 - As soon as possible after the international body was functioning, elections would be held under agreed procedures and under (its) supervision.

7 - Arrangements would be made for the release of prisoners of war on both sides at the earliest possible time.

8 - All parties would agree to observe the Geneva Accords of 1954 regarding South Vietnam and Cambodia and the Laos Accords of 1962.

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Thousand Work For Peace

(See Photo Essay in Center Fold)

5,000 Rally at Common

Hundreds of thousands of Americans debated, rallied, marched and prayed yesterday in nationwide Moratorium Day observances that displayed the country's divisions over the Vietnam war.

Antiwar partisans wore buttons and black armbands and called the war immoral and futile. Supporters of America's Vietnam policy flew flags and turned on automobile headlights, and some called the moratorium treason. Even for the uncommitted it was hard to ignore.

Addressing a campus pond rally of 1200 students yesterday morning MLK (Martin Luther King) Social Action Council leader Gil Salk declared that the Oc . 15 Moratorium would go down in history as "the first day of the war's end."

Salk described yesterday's peace movement as one of patriotic, political, economical, humane, and traditional action, but above all "expanding and successful action."

"Those reluctant to join us today will join us in November and December," Salk stated in reference to the proposed two and three day Moratoriums in the coming months. And he continuec that already, the Oct. 15 Moratorium has forced concessions (60,000 troop withdrawal and firing of Selective Service head Gen. Lewis Hershey) from an "unaffected" President.

"The November and December actions will end the war," Salk emphasized.

Sidney Finehirsch spoke next, telling the crowd that "There is a war here at UMass." Finehirsch pointed to ROTC, industrial - military recruiting, and technical research as proof that, "The University is part of the war establishment destroying Vietnam and itself."

He called for a "coalition" already made up of Greeks, MLK, UMass SDS, SMILE and Project 10 members to make the following demands: (1) ROTC dropped from campus; (2) ROTC scholarships replaced by other University scholarships; (3) Recruitment ended; and (4) Research ended. There are no dates for these demands, though Finehirsch pointed to the Nov. moratorium as time for debate on these issues.

Finehirsch then read an open letter to Pres. John Lederle calling for the president to use the powers of his office to meet these demands.

The rally's final speaker was Prof. Ron Reuble of the Engineering Dept., who, like Salk, told the audience that the Moratorium would mean "the end of the war in Vietnam."

Reuble stated that two things must be kept in mind regarding the Moratorium: (1) "Today is not a day of meditation - but rather protest and action." (2) "There must be a timetable for withdrawal of troops from Vietnam."

Though, "the majority of Americans want the war ended - now," Reuble declared that it will be necessary to continue yesterday's action in the coming months.

"We are all going to Washington in November. It will be the largest demonstration in the history of Washington, D.C." he concluded.

Salk's final words of instruction on the canvassing were for getting support for the Moratorium and a "day of peace, bringing the boys home."

"Tell the people what you want - the killing stopped and the war ended."

One didn't have to ask why those thousands of students were gathered at the pond. The moratorium was everywhere. There was a feeling of unity, of purpose. They were out to "begin the end of the war."

The canvassers moved towards the staging area. Over a hundred cars waited to carry students to all parts of the local community, to bring the moratorium to the people.

The people who organized this splendid affair gulped lukewarm coffee. Some hadn't slept in three days. They filled cars, sorted leaflets, and gave last minute instructions.

The canvassers were anxious. There had been some delay. The sun was beginning to make the heavy early morning sweaters uncomfortable.

Once you were walking towards the front door of the first house on your list, you tried to decide how to say what you believe.

Eighty three percent of the people covered by my team were willing to sign the postcard being sent to President Nixon calling for "immediate withdrawal" of "all American troops." Some said that they were going to write their congressman and senator. Others refused to discuss the issue.

People were interested. Some were confused as to what the moratorium meant. The people raised questions. They wondered what was right. It was the first time that many had ever questioned the government. One local businessman was satisfied with "knowing that Nixon was doing all that was possible." One secretary who called herself a "Nixon supporter" expressed concern over the moves Nixon has made in the last week. People began thinking about the Moratorium. They wanted to see the killing stopped.

We were called "dirty hippies." One fast moving Ford van deposited a firecracker in our midst, then flashed the peace symbol. The canvassers learned a lot.

The rallies, the meetings, the teach-ins, the vigils and fasts all played their part. The real test for America came with the canvassing. People meeting people. People asking themselves if the "home of the brave, land of the free" was wrong.

"I think it's fine, but I wonder about the outcome," said the Amherst housewife while raking the leaves in her front yard.

"You can't convince people who are against the moratorium to change their minds, and the others have already made up their minds for peace," So said one team of female canvassers.

And so it seemed with the Oct. 15 door to door canvass campaign in Amherst that reaction from both citizens and canvassers was one of doubt and uncertainty as to just what effects the day's activities might have in shortening the Vietnam war.

"Sure there is an influence on those in authority," continued the previously mentioned middle-aged housewife, "But anyone in authority is already working for peace. You can't rush into it."

She felt that the main trouble with the Moratorium was its "ballooning into an anti-Nixon crusade. It's pathetic. There must be more of a positive attitude and standing up for something rather than an emphasis against everything in her opinion.

On Peace Place one gentleman tersely remarked, "It won't do a bit of good. It won't change the outcome of the war." Asked whether he agreed with the canvass campaign or the Moratorium he said it was "fine", "if that's all they (students) have to do.

Another Amherst citizen even felt that the day's activities was "a waste of time". "I'm not interested. I don't think it will be effective," he added.

This feeling of ineffectiveness and uncertainty of outcome also seemed to pervade the several teams of canvassers interviewed. All felt optimism and success in their ability to make contact with the people, but were not sure of the results of their action.

Two young coeds who had been to 11 houses stated that all but one had received them favorably. They felt, however, that their purpose had been to "organize and reach the people for peace, not to change minds."

"Those against us say Nixon can handle it himself," another canvass team remarked.

Perhaps as one UMass peace worker stated, "They all want the war stopped." But as one woman remarked from a lawn chair in her backyard: "I don't think it will change things that much. I'm all for it, but I doubt the outcome. Nixon will not "drop the hat" on the war just like that. This canvassing hasn't changed my opinion. My mind is already made up."

Approximately 6000 people attended the 4:00 p.m. peace day rally at the Amherst Town Common yesterday.

State Representative John Oliver noted that 200 state representatives support the Moratorium and that among them was Alan Sisitsky of Springfield well known in Western Massachusetts.

U.S. Representative for the 6th congressional district, Michael Harrington proclaimed Moratorium day as one of the most impressive days in our country's history.

Representative Harrington declared that he was not only here because of his political position but to give credence to the thinking of an orderly, legal and meaningful demonstration of concern about the Vietnam war, and he called for a reversal of the policy carried out by the last four administrations which have allowed events like Khe Sahn and Hamburger Hill to take place.

He also feels that President Nixon is very much aware of the feelings of the American people and points out the firing of General Hershey and the summoning of former V.P. Hubert Humphrey and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to Washington as evidence of the President's cognizance of activities in the nation on Moratorium day.

Also speaking at the rally was a former captain in the U.S. Army who served in Vietnam in 1966, John Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald denounced the Vietnam war saying, "The war in Vietnam is hell, and we ought to get the hell out of there, now." Fitzgerard blamed the U.S. for the continuing violence in Vietnam and called for a unilateral withdrawal of our troops because he is concerned for the thousands killed in this "dishonorable war."

A letter communicated to Professor Dempsey of Amherst College from U.S. Representative Silvio Conte was read to the gathering. Within it Representative Conte apologized for not being able to speak in Amherst yesterday because of his heavy workload but that he supports any non-violent opposition to the war and will go on opposing the war in Congress.

After Bill Hasahn, a black poet read his own poem concerning Vietnam, Sid Fineherst spoke and asked that universities and colleges abolish ROTC and war research. He also invited Dr. Lederle and government campus recruiters to debate the role of the University in war on the next moratorium day Friday, Nov. 14 at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Fineherst, obviously in an inviting mood, then invited all present to attend his induction into the armed forces on Oct. 29 at 7:30 a.m. in Springfield. At least half of the crowd had left by the time Fineherst began to speak.

Officials in Holyoke breathed a sigh of relief last night following the Day of Moratorium in that city, the largest demonstration the city has ever seen.

More than 1000 persons participated in the day's events, which were launched at Holyoke Community College at about 9:00 a.m. with a four-hour vigil.

Several hundred Holyoke area youth -- with a few businessmen and housewives -- were joined by another group which came to Holyoke from UMass following the morning activities in Amherst.

HCC and UMass students with placards paced around the city block on which the Community College's interim facilities are located, while other students canvassed the city door-to-door.

All participants re-joined at HCCabout 1 p.m., when the climax of the day's activities - a march through downtown Holyoke - left from in front of the HCC building.

Officials estimated about 1000 persons marched through the city's downtown area, waving to shoppers and businessmen to join in the march. Few did. Chanting "peace now," the marchers were escorted on the entire route by uniformed police.

As the group approached the city's War Memorial, which houses several veterans' groups offices, a three-minute silent prayer was said for the dead in Vietnam.

There was little if any harrassment by Holyoke residents. Several elderly residents eyed the group with discomfort, but most people along the march route accepted printed materials, signed petitions, and mailed President Nixon postcards objecting to the Vietnam issue.

As the group passed a grammar school along the route, several students waved the peace sign, and pointed to a sign in their classroom window which proclaimed "A Day for Peace, Oct. 15."

The group marched to the city's Makenzie Stadium, adjacent to Holyoke High School, where Cong. Michael Harrington addressed the group before he arrived at the Amherst Town Green.

Also addressing the group was Holyoke Mayor William S. Taupier who received no applause and a chorus of angry shouts after he denounced the group's activities.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Curfew Clamped On Springfield Following Clash

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Gangs roamed a four-block area on State Street Wednesday night, throwing bottles, bricks and cans and injuring at least 10 persons including two policemen and a baby.

At the height of the melee some 2,000 persons roamed the streets. About 100 policemen were dispatched to the scene. The area was quiet at 11 p.m., an hour after Mayor Frank Friedman proclaimed a city-wide curfew. The area around Winchester Square, where the disturbance began, was placed under curfew at 8 p.m.

Looting was reported at an automobile supply store at Winchester Shopping Center. A furniture store was damaged when a fire was started in rubbish cans outside the building. Fire engines at a station near the shopping center were moved away as the crowd neared.

Police arrested 30 persons, most of them part of a welfare demonstration which triggered the violence. Liquor outlets were closed at 8:15 p.m.

Order was restored briefly early in the evening when police met with black neighborhood leaders, leaders of the National Welfare Organization and leaders of a Vietnam moratorium service being held in the area. But almost as soon as the meeting ended, police said gangs of teen-agers began throwing bottles. The four-block area was described as "a litter of bricks, bottles and cans."

A newsman on the scene said two policemen were struck by flying bricks. A brick thrown through a car window injured a baby.

The trouble began Wednesday afternoon when police made arrests inside the welfare building. The demonstrators had refused to leave the Winchester Square welfare office. As some of those arrested were being loaded into a police van, crowds began throwing rocks and rocking the van. Some of the crowd milling around the welfare office were students attending Vietnam moratorium services across the street.

The Masses Came to Boston

100,000 persons jammed Boston Common yesterday to observe the Moratorium, and to hear Senator George McGovern speak on the War and its effect on American Society. The MDC's Ron Labrecque was there, and he files his report on page 7. (MDC photo by Ron Labrecque)

Laird Refuses to Set Timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says "there is no question" but that the United States can withdraw all of its combat troops from Vietnam within a year or two.

Laird said this during a recorded television interview on the National Education Television Network.

At the same time, the secretary of defense refused to set any specific timetable.

The interviewer asked whether "Vietnamization can reach the point within a reasonable time, a year or two, that all American combat troops can be withdrawn, leaving perhaps air and ground support?"

"There is no question about it," Laird said.

He described the Nixon administration's Vietnamization effort as "the best program that's ever been devised to handle Southeast Asia and to handle Vietnam."

Vietnamization is the term applied to the program aimed at shifting the burden of fighting to the South Vietnamese troops.

War Debates Sought By UMass Students

A group of students has sent a letter to President Lederle, asking for a series of debates on R.O.T.C. and other campus programs which, the students say, are linked to the U.S. war effort.

The students want the debates to be held on the next Moratorium date, November 13th.

Four "negotiable" demands have been made by the students. They include 1. that R.O.T.C. be abolished; 2. that R.O.T.C. scholarships be replaced by general, academic scholarships; 3. that all campus recruitment by the military and by military related industries be terminated; 4 that all university research which is linked to the war industry be ended.

Students included in the coalition include the UMass SDS Chapter, MKL, Greeks for the Coalition, and SMILE.

The following members of the MDC news and photo departments played vital roles in covering yesterday's moratorium events: Pat Lempart, Dick Lane, Bernard Blain, Steve Shmidt, Charles Mitchell, Richard McIntire, Bob Mangiaratti.

Nixon. Business as Usual

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pursuing a studied business-as-usual course, President Nixon concentrated Wednesday on Latin America and economic problems-taking no public notice of nationwide antiwar demonstrations.

Although the White House repeatedly went out of its way in pre-moratorium days to try to soften stop-the-war sentiment - claiming noticeable progress for Nixon policies - the Southeast Asian conflict played no part in Nixon's announced activities on M Day.

The President, it seemed evident, had decided in advance to sit out the day without anything that could be interpreted as moratorium-related.

As for the demonstrators, they did not ignore Nixon.

Starting in late morning, dozens of pickets of varied persuasions - including "win the war" advocates began parading in front of the White House.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon kept informed about the national protest movement throughout the day through news reports and "normal staff discussions."

Responding to questions, Ziegler said Nixon kept in touch with members of the White House staff participating in Moratorium Day activities. And he reported that no extra security precautions had been taken at the executive mansion, although newsmen noted that guard forces at the gates had been beefed up to some extent.

The President met in the morning with his National Security council but Ziegler said the moratorium did not figure in the discussion.

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The World Beyond

Most students, faculty, administration have decided by now whether or not to participate in the . October 15th Moratorium, whether in teach-ins on campus or by canvassing in Amherst and neighboring communities. I suspect that few minds are going to be changed between today and tomorrow, the fifteenth.

In thinking back over dozens of conversations with students and faculty over the past three weeks, one particular matter is curious to me: why haven't we done this sort of thing before? Why are we so unresponsive to an atrocity of the magnitude of Vietnam? With nine long months of hindsight, is it not incredible President Nixon has done so little to end the war? One remembers he was elected on a peace platform -- he had a "secret plan" for terminating the war which he could not and would not disclose to anyone, (apparently not himself either).

As intellectuals, members of a community of scholars, we should be able to recognize intellectual dishonesty. And our response to dishonesty should be moral and ethical. The moratorium asks Americans to recognize and act upon the chief moral issue of their times: the responsibility of this country's policies for the suffering and death of innocent people on all sides in Vietnam. This is a moral issue no less than the issues once tried at Neuremburg. We have lost 46,000 men since the inception of this war, most of them supporting the governments of Premiers Thieu and Ky; both of these men aided the French Colonial powers in Vietnam. We are presently supporting over 90% of the budget of the Saigon government. How many of us here in Amherst, Massachusetts on this delightful fall day would be willing to die for that government?

Nine graduates of this University have died for American policy in Vietnam. These nine deaths are dreadful, wasteful beyond reckoning. But one has only to listen to the war dead at the Vigil on Amherst Common to realize the people of America who are really fighting this war: people who do not have a voice loud enough to protest or enough information to make intelligent choices. One comes to the California victims and hears the mournful cadence of last names: Alvarez, Alvarez, Alvarez, and then three or five or eight each of Chavez, Mendez, Sanchez, and Vasquelez. Or in New York, proud American sounds: George Washington Jones, George Lincoln Williams, Abraham Lincoln Smith, Jesse Carver Moses -- whole strings of such names. This moratorium and others are to speak for these persons. They are also to speak for all of the living who have changed their minds since President Nixon was elected and who have made no public expression of this change. Moratoria are an answer to the fact of there being no presidential election for three years.

We need to look beyond the Moratorium of October 15th to the possibility of a march on Washington in November, and more work and absence from the comfortable routine. For President Nixon's statement that dissent over the war will "make no difference at all" is an abomination in a participatory democracy where we are reported by Radio Free Europe and other such agencies to have a government for the people and by the people.

Beyond the Moratorium is the need for a much more alert and honest and gritty citizenry. We need to put our names down on documents we believe in. We need a great deal more fortitude. We must learn to read more, think more, stand up and be counted more, because as recent newspapers make clear, we cannot allow the State Department, the Pentagon, or the CIA to do our thinking for us. We as citizens and as intellects have been far too lazy: we have given our influence away through neglect.

Beyond the moratorium is the necessity for more honest talk about the whole military posture in this country, and indeed, the world. Most of us become "professional" students and teachers, often shutting out the pre-eminent concern of any university of scholars: the relationship between human thought and conduct and the quality of human life. Far too often I teach "courses", but hardly enough the speculative implications of ideas.

Last spring, the English department invited a series of distinguished scholars to speak on the state of literary study in the modern world. One rather confident Doctor of Philosophy from a singularly prestigious university asserted that there is nothing whatsoever oblique or questionable about an objective or anticeptic study of literature. While delivering this message he had to stop speaking three times while B-52 bombers flew low over Memorial Hall on their way to Westover Fleid.

The hideousness of the modern world is just that close, just over our heads. How many of us know or care that a single SAC B-52 bomber with a normal load of "Hi" bombs carries more explosive power that has been used in all the wars in all history? Or that we have 600 of such B-52 bombers? And 1,000 land-based ICBM's and 500 long-range polaris missiles, all of which carry warheads in the 1 megaton range? (A megaton is equal to one million tons of TNT; one fiftieth of one megaton killed a hundred thousand people in Hiroshima). Recent development of MIRV will provide ten warheads per missile, or 10,000 land-based ICBM warheads. Such statistics boggle the mind, but they must be comprehended, they must be shaped by poets and artists and scientists into forms which we can assimilate and understand. By a tie vote, the senate has now ratified ABM, and in doing so, has forced Russia to increase its offensive and defensive weapons, and about two weeks ago voted 22 billion dollars for initial appropriations for ABM and related projects. This is all happening in a democracy. Can any of us conceive what 22 billion could do in a positive way? Are we civilized enough or imaginative enough or perhaps human enough to conceive of what that expenditure could accomplish in terms of housing and food production and medical service and clothing and other humane projects? Isn't it time that we began to exercise our capacities as human beings, as civilized minds, toward just such questions?

The horrors we face are not simply centered in Vietnam, but are epitomized by it: how much of a jump is it from the use of chemical defoliants and gasses which demobilize humans to the new agents of mass death? To the use of new aerosol sprays that cause the nerve structure of the brain to deteriorate? To the use of new chemical substances so preternaturally powerful that a speck no larger than a pencil point, upon touching any part of the human skin, produces a massive heart attack, or to the use of viruses and disease germs so unbelievably virulent that no presently known antibiotic agent can prevent their precipitating ghastly plagues over massive areas. It is not the death of six thousand sheep and a few innocent humans alone which should bring about a sense of humanistic outrage, but rather the fact that we as supposedly rational beings should be so impotent and cavalier about the existence of such hideous and monstrous creations of man. The United States presently employs about sixteen thousand of its citizens to dream up and produce CBM on a budget of hundreds of millions of dollars. These are problems which are also beyond the Vietnam Moratorium.

Let us consider a quotation from Norman Moss' new book, Men Who Play God.

"When historians of some future period look back upon this particular time, they may well decide that the bomber pilot is its representative figure; physically fit, mentally alert, brave, the master of fantastic technological creations, soaring high above earth as men once dreamed of doing on precision-tooled wings of metal alloy, inflicting death, injury and pain on people far below whom he does not know, cannot see, and for whom he feels neither hate nor any emotion whatsoever."

The question in looking beyond the present moratorium is whether or not we are implicated with the bomber pilot: it is my belief that we certainly are. We as faculties, students, administrations, why have we been so unresponsive to the atrocity of Vietnam? Because we are not real students or professors of human life, of human values, of human conduct, but rather only of human jobs. If we are not to be simply manipulators of ideas for a living, or for a union card to some stable and affluent living....if we are to be in fact a community of scholars concerned with the preservation and exercise of decent human values (English is not just belles lettres, but also humane letters) then musn't we think about a serious reordering of priorities through accepting responsibility, all of us, for the thought and values of our own time? Implicit in this responsibility of what history has shown is the necessity of standing up to be counted, of asserting one's self, of making college anything but the trade school it was for me.

Slaves are trained. Dogs are trained. But people should be educated, liberated. We must feel more than a pious hope. Not for a long time can there be business as usual. We must address ourselves with more courage and creativity and intelligence and humanity, both as individuals and institutions, to the conditions of all life on this planet.

JOHN R. NELSON Jr.

"As I Was Saying, 'Under No Circumstances Will I Be Affected Whatever By It'"

A Trip to America

"I'm eighty years old, do you kids want to give the south to the Commies? You're all Commies, they've infected you all, next it'll be Japan!"

"Think much, lady?"

"I'm thirty years older than you. I agree that Congress and the president have no right to send boys to die when war is not declared. But if we leave, all of Asia will fall, you kids will be blown to bits by the Commies in thirty years if we don't keep our strength up."

Me. A nation's strength is not only military. It's how the people feel, if they're united, a strength is in our domestic and psychological health, too. It is to our best interests that Vietnam be united under one government, even a Communist one. They hate the Chinese and the Russians. They are nationalists, albeit communists because our democracy ignored them in favor of colonial France once, when they asked for our help. Vietnam could become another Yugoslavia. All Asia won't fall to communism if we give our aid in the right places and in the right ways. No nation will fall if it takes care of its people, which the Saigon government does not.

Later. A father holding his little son's hand as they walk to the common. Suddenly ESP manifests itself, "I love you. I won't send you to die in an abortion of a war. No government of mine can put "honor" above decency."

The Common. Kids, old people, mothers and fathers. There's the little kid who sat next to me at play last week, about ten years old, with a peace sign. Sharp kid. There's hope for America yet.

The best speaker is the men who does the intros. "The real patriots are those who won't go when called." Balboni is so, so right. That line made it all worthwhile.

A dog barks, an apple hits me on the head. Is this it, has the other side come? I hope so. Hearing the speeches, then getting hit, the reaction is the same as when Bobby Kennedy was shot - a hot blind desire to kill the entire white population of Selma, a desire to fight THEM. All the nice calm reason is gone - brutality breeds brutality.

But the apple was harmless, an accident. Calm.

A Black poet spouts loud hate. The point is clear. Only how will the blacks know which whites are on their side? How will you recognize me and mine in a night of violence? How will you tell friends from enemies at that speed?

All over for me, sign a postcard and leave. Nice people all around, sharp looking women, intelligent men, old folks who still love life. "Jesus loves you" signs - well, if we can't destroy opium at least we can make it useful and relevant.

"Can I give you a ride," middle-aged lady to barefoot girls. Brotherhood, all that makes life beautiful, all that makes life what it should be, considerate, thinking people.

When we get the power will we be smarter than Dicky and Lyndon, or blind in other ways?

I think we'll stagger forward a bit. That little kid was pretty sharp.

DONALD BASKIN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Jerk

To the 4 or 5 people (?) crammed into the small, open sports car heading north on University Drive near Bell's Monday night. (October 6; 10:10 p.m.)

Once again real talen has expressed itself here at UMass. This time it's throwing cans. I don't know if it was a soda can or a beer can; I can't really tell the difference when something like that flies by my ear. I didn't stop to check it out. (I was jogging at the time.) Well, whoever you are, you probably had a real good laugh. You would would have laughed ever harder if the cop who was just down the road could have turned around fast enough and chased you up Amity Street to wherever you went. I'm sorry I didn't get your license number. SOME JOKE. SOME JERK.

JOHN H. THOMPSON

Queen

Saturday some lucky (?) girl will be crowned Homecoming Queen. In the eyes of many she will represent The Ideal American Woman. Predictably, she uses artificial products to make herself artificially perfect. She's the ideal date, a coquettish flatterer who builds the ego of her man. These are the characteristics our society rewards in a woman.

Yet the Homecoming Queen, along with the majority of American women, is treated more as a senseless shell than as a thinking, feeling human being. And also like most American women she is judged mainly by her physical appearance and her ability to attract men. She and her male counterpart have been brainwashed by our society into perpetuating a vicious cycle of mutual ego masturbation. Both act in the way most likely to elicit admiration and approval, the way she or he is expected to act. Each is afraid to be the one who breaks the cycle. But it can be broken and must be if people ever want to be themselves instead of programmed robots.

We propose that women and men begin to accept themselves for what they are and stop imitating absurd ideals.

By freeing women from the necessity to conform to a standard before they are accepted, men will also be liberated. We must struggle to end the glorification of the female as an object and the prostitution of her soul.

DALE LABONTE
MARTITA LOPEZ
Women's Liberation

Planet

The war in Vietnam is probably one of the most critically debated and obviously obscured issues confronting the people of the United States today. The Government describes it as a power struggle between nations, and a situation where our pride and integrity must be ascertained before we can withdraw. This should be condoned because the Government is "by the people and for the people" and run by people. The result is a personification of all the emotions and characteristics which are embodied in all citizens. And all citizens want to retain a feeling of pride. Yet within this personification must lie the realization that perhaps it is better to swallow one's pride for that which is ultimately more important. I am speaking of human lives.

Of the people who are concerned with the war, some may view it as a mistake or the overextension of powers by a few individuals within the government; but ultimately all view it as a moral issue. These people who oppose it are sincere and I praise them for their determination and willingness to strive for an immediate halt to all the senseless killing. It is through their action that the government may be forced to rearrange their priorities and put human lives before pride.

I can see no justification in anyone condoning or even not opposing the war. I am disheartened by the lack of enthusiasm on the part of many UMass students. Of the 18,000 students it seems that less than 2,000 felt motivated enough to follow some course of action to help stop the war. There is a multitude of excuses to give for not becoming involved: "My own education comes first," "I'm just one person, what can I do?", but no excuse is worth a human life. Our generation will soon be responsible for running this country. I am horrified by the thought that so many people are willing to placidly accept war and killing as necessary or unavoidable. I wonder if the future will be any different from the present.

But for those who are willing to rise above apathy and believe that man can live in peace, bear in mind one point. The Moratorium should not be held for only the end of the Vietnam War - it should symbolize the beginning of the end of all war. We, as human beings, are civilized to an extent that we should and must be able to solve our differences without resorting to fighting like undomesticated animals. It has been said that we have entered the Age of Reason, but I can see no reason, no justification, and no logic in killing. The liveable space on our planet is growing crucially small, if we are to survive we must learn to exist together - in peace.

CHUCK HALLBERG

Violence

In your October 5th issue of the Daily Collegian was printed a letter by one Thomas Cardello, a professional comedian, no doubt. I do not object to Mr. Cardello's description of me as some type of wandering revolutionary, saber in teeth and a pistol in each of my three hands; nor do I object to, in fact I am flattered by, his raising me to the position of a subversive organization. But other than these very questionable statements, I do object to his quoting me out of context (whatever that means) without any attempt on his part to relate the substance of my editorial which he quotes.

Slander

In Friday's COLLEGIAN there appeared a letter which pointed out that students who eat in Hampshire Dining Commons between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. have to stand in line and be deprived of extra helpings of food. The "idiotic" reason for this, according to Mr. Boiselle, is that only one of the four serving lines is being operated because the ladies from the other three are all eating their dinners. Mr. Boiselle further contends that "the sweet ladies are using nasty language because they have to work an extra ten minutes to get the line through."

As a student worker at Hampshire Dining Commons, I am outraged. If there is anything lacking in the services at Dining Commons #5, it is not the fault of the management or the help. If Mr. Boiselle took a little time to investigate the situation, he would discover that there are two shifts at Dining Commons #5, both critically understaffed. Yes, Mr. Boiselle, there is only one line at 1:00, but not because the ladies from the other three lines are eating dinner. To begin with, there are only two serving lines because there is not enough staff to open three or four. In the second place, some of the ladies you see eating at 1:30 have been working since 6:00 a.m. and are just then having their lunch before leaving at 2:00. The rest of the ladies are on the second shift which starts at 2:00, and they have to eat before the food gets taken away and preparations for the evening meal begin.

Mr. Boiselle is not only spreading misinformation, he is also falsely accusing the ladies who work in the Dining Commons of using nasty language. The nastiest thing I have ever heard from any of those ladies is, "Only one dessert at a time, please." This bit of slander is no small matter when the personalities involved are considered, and I feel that Mr. Boiselle owes these ladies an apology.

I am not denying that students are inconvenienced by having to stand in lines, nor do I think that students should be forced to buy meal tickets. However, it is pointless and inconsiderate to place the blame on the workers of Dining Commons #5.

LOUIS SALZA

In your October 9th issue of the Daily Collegian was printed a letter by one Thomas Cardello, a professional comedian, no doubt. I do not object to Mr. Cardello's description of me as some type of wandering revolutionary, saber in teeth and a pistol in each of my three hands; nor do I object to, in fact I am flattered by, his raising me to the position of a subversive organization. But other than these very questionable statements, I do object to his quoting me out of context (whatever that means) without any attempt on his part to relate the substance of my editorial which he quotes.

Unlike Mr. C, who seems to have saved all my old editorials from the ADVOCATE of Lowell, I do not have that product of my fecund, "radical" mind. But allowing for some deterioration of my mind due to my attendence at American institutions of higher indoctrination, I do recall that the purpose of this editorial was not to encourage the use of revolutionary, or red, terror. On the contrary, the editorial called for the beginning of the white terror, that is, government and university repression and supression of student radicals? After this action by the government, I said, the revolutionaries could "take the next logical step in the Revolutionary movement - the use of Revolutionary Terror."

As a theoritician, and not a revolutionary myself, I assumed this reasoning in the belief that the violence of the revolutionary must not exceed that of the established power, and that this power by its ever increasing use of repression and violence will make converts for the revolutionaries each time it employs these methods against students. For example, the student radical, like myself, is a student first and a radical as a hobby. But if he goes to Chicago this weekend and gets his head busted by a pig in the street fighting that SDS has planned, or if the university, for political reasons, expels him or cuts the aid that makes it possible for him to be a student, it is the established powers who have negated his existence as a student leaving him only one road to follow. Abracadabra, the former student is reborn the revolutionary.

Thus not only does confrontation make converts, but if the established powers use violence against the radicals with "the whole world watching", the revolutionaries can then match this violence with terror of their own. And here let me quote Herbert Marcuse who said at Boston University last year that "the violence on the oppressor can not be equated with the violence of the oppressed. For the former is used to maintain oppression while the latter seeks to destroy it." And if Marcuse doesn't exactly give you orgasms, perhaps the words of Thoreau who said, commenting on John Brown's Raid, "For once the guns were in the right hands," will bring you to the realization that violence, like all else in our lives, is not absolutely good or bad and is a complex instrument, at times welcomed, at times abhorred. It is my belief that our present society is repressive, morally impoverished and totally absurd. Such being the case, the people have the right to employ whatever means they deem necessary to remedy the situation.

Finally, if I may refer to Mr. C's reference to the Oct. 15 moratorium as a mass class cut and nothing more. He is wrong. From all reports it seems the majority of the students at this university lack the balls to take part in the moratorium without their father's (the administration's) consent. If mass support for a pussey-liberal epic like the Oct. 15th moratorium can not be aroused, I do not see why Mr. C should fear either me or the SDS here on campus. Yet with the radicals thick-headness and abyssmal audacity I would like to join the author of another letter which appeared in the issue of the 6th, K. Broad, in calling for massive sit-ins on the 15th. Is this possible at a university where the students have always shows a resistence to fucking the system that is fucking them, and where the all mighty grade is constantly chosen over moral principle?

FRANK M. BAGLIONE

Poem

Notes on Moratorium Day

1

I shuttle back and forth, reporting
And reported, canvassed and canvassing.
At the first house I approach on Amity,
A boy leans on his bike, is shooting caps
From a gun the light's catch.
On the roof of the porch, the painter
Lies unmoving - dead, under the sill he paints.

I put coins in the pumpkin by the bank.
Halloween is coming. I can see
Night's children, loving arms,
The thousand shocking masks of gods
And demons. Children play and are
Rewarded. We are older, old as war . . .
And though we love their games, we think
Of what we know, and ask insistently:
When will our toys, our filthy lucre,
Become clean?

I put my money in the pumpkin,
Sign the Moratorium petition, sign
The card. I walk upon the Common.
Nixon may disappear into the coins
And candy, reading information,
Looking at the writing. Like a boy,
He is attracted to the human.
He's confused, though not confusing.
The pumpkin grins at him.
He will throw the cards away.

2

That may be: but it is our day,
OUR day, to lead the unlived lines
Out of our souls and bodies.
WE THE PEOPLE the sun, beckons
And the autumn foliage, the brisk breeze . . .
Easily we are lifted up by these,
The speeches, the parade, the dreams . . .

We talk and talk - our words are angels
Salving our healing torsos, our beautiful
Necks and faces. Utterances are too weak
For the slaughtered innocent we cannot save,
Who cannot hear; but for the others . . .
For we have heaved and gagged
In the dry torpid heat of summer
On the thousand choking voices in the trees,
The thousand murders. They whisper to us
Now, and we are heard.

Our live for love draws out our sap and leaves,
Is unconditional, and mocks death's stare.
Who is afraid this winter of the perennial freeze?
Our moments out-of-doors will save the years.
We touch one another, and make Peace.

A Polaroid is clicking: news is here.
Others - the puritans, the hidden - who peer
Out of the forest's edge and gloom
Witness our celebration. What we revel
And make happen, the wind carries:
Spirits of ourselves,
The will to be free.

BILL CHAPLIN

Ready to welcome alumni returning to the University of Massachusetts campus for Homecoming Weekend are this year's candidates for Homecoming Queen. One of these girls will be chosen to reign over this weekend's events, including contemporary music concerts, the UMass vs. University of Rhode Island football game, and a presentation of the Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".

From left to right: Patricia Dirsa, a senior, majoring in home economics-fashion; Ellen Sommers, a sophomore, majoring in elementary education; Cathy Frontiero, a senior English major; Audrey Valade, a sophomore, majoring in zoology; Geraldine Curtis, a senior majoring in English. (MDC photo by Wayne Sawchuk.)

Militants Attempt Break Into White House Grounds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Violence broke out in front of the White House yesterday afternoon when a group of youthful black militants, joining antiwar demonstrators, threatened an attempt to break into the grounds.

More than a score of the militants converged on the northwest gate of the White House-the main guardpost - and shoved their way into an iron fenced enclosure inside the boundaries of the executive mansion.

Shouting "The day of revolution is here," they carried black crosses, a mock coffin and a Viet Cong flag.

U. S. Park Police unlimbered their clubs and moved in on the group, taking three of the young people into custody.

This touched off a fist-swinging melee that was quickly brought under control when several dozen uniformed officers converged on the scene and formed a human wall in front of the gate.

Other police officers then formed a cordon and pushed the demonstrators down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Treasury Building.

Within minutes, officers had cleared the entire length of the avenue infront of the White House a full block in length.

Rallies Held Across Nation

The biggest Moratorium rallies reported during the day were in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Minneapolis.

In New York a crowd estimated by newsmen at 10,000 gathered outside the United Nations. Most of those attending were young people, although it had been billed as a "businessmen's rally."

A crowd of 15,000 gathered at the Cambridge Common near Boston for a rally and planned a march to the Boston Common. In remarks prepared for delivery to the group at the Boston Common, Sen. George McGovern D-S. Dak., said "the most urgent and responsible act of American citizenship in 1969 is to bring all possible pressure on the administration to order our troops out of Vietnam now."

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo estimated 15,000 persons attended a rally at the city's John F. Kennedy Plaza. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said an estimated 50,000 persons in the Philadelphia area observed the moratorium.

In Minneapolis; a crowd estimated by police at 10,000 jammed a one-block area in front of the old federal building for a series of speeches. About half the crowd had marched from the 41,000-student University of Minnesota.

In Vietnam, about 15 infantrymen wore black armbands on a patrol, but there was little other sign of support for the Moratorium among the more than 500,000 American fighting men there. In capitals around the world, students staged orderly demonstrations supporting the moratorium. Many of the participants were Americans.

Originated by dissidents who want an immediate pullout from Vietnam, the moratorium movement was joined and temperated by more moderate war opponents.

Bill D. Moyers, a high aide to the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, told an overflow crowd of more than 900 at a service in Trinity Church in the Wall Street district that the war should be ended in whatever way the President could.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., declared in Boston that the United States should announce "an irrevocable decision" to withdraw all ground combat troops from Vietnam within one year, and other forces by the end of 1972. He addressed the World Affairs Council.

Expressing the feelings of many opponents of the moratorium, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared that moratorium participants "are playing into the hands of the people whose business it is to kill American fighting men." Goldwater, Republican candidate for President in 1964, spoke to GOP women in Anaheim, Calif.

Tonight several subcommittees of the Martin Luther King Council's Committee on Poverty will meet to finalize individual projects. The meetings will be held at Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 40 Nutting Avenue. According to Committee chairman Ken Mosakowski, meeting times will be as follows: Subcommittee on Organization, 6:30 p.m.; Subcommittee on Malnutrition 7:30 p.m.; Subcommittee on Consumer Exploitation, 8:00 p.m.; Subcommittee on Political Impotence, 8:30 p.m. Members of these subcommittees are urged to attend.

For further information, call Ken Mosakowski at the King Council office, 545-0648 or 545-0649.

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The Boston Rally: Giving Peace A Chance

By RON LaBRECQUE
Senior Reporter

BOSTON - In early morning they began to trickle into Boston Common in groups of two's and three's. By 11 a.m. there were 30,000. Shortly after noon they started arriving in larger groups until finally at around three in the afternoon they were arriving in parades of 10,000 or more.

One hundred thousand of them and they were of one purpose and goal -- peace now.

The reporter has seen demonstrations before, Yippies at Nixon's inaugeral, a belligerant crowd of 20,000 screaming at George Wallace during the '68 campaign, spontaneous crowds following the RedSox victory a few years ago.

But Wednesday in Boston wasn't just a demonstration, it was the entire masacree movement in four part harmony.

It had begun early in the day, with canvassing by students all over greater Boston. In downtown Boston doctors and nurses, wearing the white coats of their profession marked for the day with armbands which displayed the simple word "peace" , passed out postcards ultimately destined for the White House.

It is too early to attempt a guess at what influence the national moratorium will have. But the numerous events in Boston alone were of such seeming import that even a President who has stated he will not be affected will have to take note of them.

While thousands canvassed and tens of thousands of others waited on Boston Common, the Senior Senator from Massachusetts was outlining his Vietnam policy to the World Affairs Council of Boston.

He had spoken earlier to a group of bankers and at that meeting Ted Kennedy's face was grim. He spoke briefly, a courtesy call. He left quickly checking notes on a large pad of yellow paper as he left.

Two hours later he was on the dais in the Hotel Somerset. Grim, sipping coffee. He is introduced.

"We meet to discuss the war in Vietnam. We meet on a day when millions of Americans are letting it be known that they, too, feel the war must end. I am familiar with those who set this day apart, and regardless of the day's success I know them to be moderate, sensitive, and deeply concerned."

He speaks with authority. "We talk with greater frankness now about Vietnam. The harshness of the real world has finally overtaken us. Finally there is light at the end of the tunnel -- but it is not the pleasant glow of victory, It is the glare of difficult compromise."

He says his criticism is not directed at the office of the President. Ted Kennedy had once supported "earlier decisions that involved us in this conflict." He "respectfully" suggests that the President not shoulder the errors of past policy but "speak to us of his own policy."

He announces his schedule for troop withdrawals. Applause. He leaves and he now is smiling.

Out side on Commonwealth Avenue they are walking to the Common. They are also walking from Cambridge and Newton.

A word from the speakers platform and on the Common go up two hundred thousand hands, two hundred thousand hands forming peace signs.

Professor Everett Mendelsohn of Harvard asks "what do we want?" and the crowd roars "peace" and he asks "when do we want it" and the crowd roars back "now".

Sen. Kennedy

Sen. McGovern

PHOTOS BY RON LaBRECQUE

Sen. George McGovern, smiling, confident, tells the throng he has reason to believe President Nixon will respond to the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium. Overhead a skywriting plane etches a peace sign against the bright blue sky.

'The most responsible act of American citizenship in 1969 is to bring all possible pressure to bear on the administration to order our troops out of Vietnam now".

Sen McGovern leaves little alternative for "there is no way under the sun to end this war except to remove out troops."

Other speakers make impassioned pleas. The audience is most moved by Professor Howard Sinn of Boston University.

But the speakers keep their remarks short. They have made their point. They look to the future now. The future is November 14 and the city is Washington D. C.

One hundred thousand people leave the Common quietly. The largest rally ever held in Boston.

All they were saying was give peace a chance.

(Continued from Page 2)

Taupler, although he thanked the group for their fine conduct in the city, allegedly did not allow a welfare recipient to speak during the rally.

The welfare recipient finally was allowed to speak, and denounced the Vietnam conflict, saying the money spent there could be better utilized in the domestic war on poverty.

They walked softly into Northampton Wednesday night - 2000 people - and sang their song: "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

As they shuffled quietly to the Unitarian church that couldn't hold them all (the memorial service was held outside), the blocks were lined with town police and county sherrifs "taking the same precautions we would for any large gathering", according to police officials.

Cries of "Peace! Now!" echoed off walls as the crowds asked those on the thinly-lined sidewalks to join them.

One man, just-emerged from a bar, stood for the length of the parade and waved the peace sign as an old woman frowned at him.

The parade, which ran the length of the business section, met with Smith College students in front of the church. Police stopped traffic on Main Street as the crowd sat on the lawn and spilled out over the sidewalks.

The entire mood of the service seemed soft, but with a strong message - stop the killing and bring the troops home.

"Our appeal has been to reason and conscience today, and we have shown that violence is not needed to show our opinion.," a speaker began. A cry from the crowd interrupted, "The only violence is in Vietnam."

A musical group led the crowd through "Blowin' in the Wind", with the lyric "Ain't gonna study war no more"), and two South Vietnamese poems depicting the tragedy of war were read.

All stood as the names of the 24 Hampshire County Vietnam war dead were read.

More songs followed with strong lyrics: 'One man's hands can't bring an end to war, but if two and two and fifty make a million, we'll see it end someday..."

Police said there were no incidents and aside from the traffic tieups, the events moved smoothly. It ended an hour and a half after it began, and people returning to Amherst in cars parked at the Northampton fairgrounds reformed and marched quietly out of town singing their song: "All we are saying.....is give peace a chance."

An added thrust to Homecoming weekend will be seen Saturday and Sunday as Butterfield House of Central area goes into orbit with a giant, FREE, folkrock festival on Butterfield Lawn.

From 11 a.m. until sunset on the 18th and 19th, folk, rock, jazz, and blues will be alternately soothing and blasting appreciative minds. Groups from campus and vicinity will donate talent and time for no compensation but to have as many people as possible listen to what they have to say. The advance they make is to say - please come.

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WE WANT

PEACE

James Schevill to Read At UMass this Evening

James Schevill, noted poet and dramatist, will read his works at the University of Massachusetts Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in 227 Herter Hall, sponsored by the UMass Master of Fine Arts Program in English and the Northern New England Poetry Circuit.

His latest works include "Violence and Glory: Poems 1962-1968", "Release" (poems), "The Buddhist Car", and "The Black President and Other Plays". His works have been included in numerous anthologies of plays and poetry, including "One Hundred Post-War Poems", edited by M. L. Rosenthal, and "Fifty-three American Poets", edited by Ruth Witt-Diamant.

Poems by Mr. Schevill have also been included in several textbooks for secondary schools and colleges, and his works have been presented on radio and television.

Schevill, a native of Berkeley, Calif., was graduated from Harvard University. He taught at San Francisco State College and was the director of the Poetry Center there for six years. He is presently a professor of English at Brown University.

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Soviet Spaceships Activity Arouses Much Skepticism

MOSCOW (AP) - The three manned Soviet spaceships carried out navigation maneuvers in orbit Wednesday increasing speculation that their mission would not produce the anticipated construction of an orbiting space station.

Soviet sources had said that Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 with seven cosmonauts on board would construct the first space platform. These sources said the ships would come together and start work no later than Wednesday afternoon, Moscow time.

But reports on the troika flight by the official Soviet news agency Tass described only maneuvering and scientific experiments.

Since the flight program has not been divulged, it seemed possible that the predicted space feat will take place later. The official announcements said all three Soyuzes were working normally and their crews felt fine.

But some evidence pointed toward flight difficulties that could have caused abandonment of ambitious plans for a space breakthrough.

Reports circulated in Moscow Tuesday night that Soyuz 7 and 8 were to link up as a first step toward construction of a platform. Then, after a long news blackout, Tass announced only that the two ships had maneuvered close together.

A further indication that a space station won't be built during the current space shot came in a Tass report Wednesday that said:

"The crews tested the techniques of piloting spaceships in the orbit which is necessary in the future for establishment of space laboratories and for ensuring their long-time functioning."

The reference to the future implied that construction space laboratory was not part of the current seven-man mission.

Tass said Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 maneuvered to within 500 yards of each other, making it possible for the crews to observe each other through portholes. Following custom, the two Soyuzes dipped their wing-like solar battery panels to each other.

The men aboard Soyuz 6, flying at an unspecified distance away, watched the rendezvous, the brief report said.

In its only broadcast from space so far Wednesday Soyiet television briefly showed commander Col. Vladimir Shatalov writing something in a log-book.

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THE AGE OF AQUARIUS: As its special Homecoming show the University Marching Band this Saturday will feature music from the Broadway show "Hair." Involving itself in a bit of social commentary, the Band will investigate such issues as the housing shortage. The Sousaphones have the final say in a dance choreographed especially for this show by Larry Weed.

APPLICATION TO SWAP

What is SWAP?

SWAP is teachers, administrators, students, a SWAP committee plus issues, involvement, discussion, concern, communication, work and interaction. It starts with o weekend off campus. Where it ends depends on you.

1. Name

   Address

   Phone Class Cume
2. What do you think is SWAP's function?
3. What topics do you want discussed at SWAP?
4. What do you as an individual want to discuss at SWAP?
5. Whot experiences, interests, and octivities quolify you to discuss #4?
6. Rote yourself on a 1-9 scale (one lowest) on student octivism. Why have you rated yourself this way?
7. How responsive do you consider the U Mass community to be to individual student needs ond student group needs? How involved do you consider the community to be to issues outside of U. Moss. proper?
8. How are you going to bring back and communicote your SWAP experience to the compus?
9. Are you going to work in post-conference follow-up committees?

Expand your answers on the back of the sheet if you don't have enough room on the front. Thank you.

SWAP

SWAP is a weekend convention

of Students, Trustees, Administrators, Legislators, and Faculty

SWAP is opportunity to exchonge and promote ideas relevant to a Utopian University.

Nov. 14th - 16th Student Fee $5.00

meals, lodging, transportation provided

APPLICATIONS DUE TOMORROW IN RSO OFFICE

Honors Program Betters Education

By ROBERT MANGIARATTI
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Science's new Honors Program aims at providing intelligent and motivated students with special educational opportunities for all of their four years.

It tries to meet complaints by eliminating repetitious subject matter from its courses and allowing its students to waive some required courses.

Of the 120 students in the program, 85 are freshman. Freshmen are permitted to take upper level and special courses created to be more challenging and tailored to student interests. A student in the program can take courses like THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY or THE ORIGINS OF CIVILIZATION instead of some of the required freshman survey courses.

According to Professor Everett Emerson, chairman of the program, there are three broad categories of students: 1) serious students who are satisfied with their education, 2) students who are not serious about their education or concerned about its quality, and 3) students who are eager to learn but are dissatisfied with the standard educational channels. The Honors Program is primarily concerned with this third group of students.

Honors students were selected on the basis of high school and college grades, College Board Scores and an interview.

The program, begun this fall, is for the entire college but, Professor Emerson noted this year there is a disproportionate number of physics and Russian majors. The science departments have not been growing as rapidly as the rest of the University and so have been unable to spare faculty for the program he explained. Professor Emerson said "Unlike other departments, sciences cannot increase their faculty numbers without more lab and research facilities being built."

He said the program is not available to enough students. He believes that there are many more above average students who are eager to learn and who belong in the program. Also, many more of these students will be coming to the University because of its steady growth and its low tuition.

In light of this increasing need, Professor Emerson considers himself "a pressure group for serious and able students who are eager to obtain a first rate education." He welcomes inquiries and help at his office in Machmer E23.

Paint and Party It's Holloween

Halloween is here again. On Wednesday, October 29, 1969, the Student Union Program Council is sponsoring the Annual Faculty and Married Student Children's Halloween Party. The Halloween Party will be from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room. Casper, Daffy Duck, Speedy Gonzales and Tweety cartoons will be shown.

Spoon races, pin-the tail on the donkey, and bobbing for apples are some of the games scheduled. All children of university faculty, staff and students are invited to join the fun.

The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Program Council is again sponsoring the Halloween Painting Contest at the Student Union. All dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and R.S.O. groups are urged to enter. Painting will begin on October 21 and must be completed by October 28. Judging will be on October 29 and the winner will be announced in THE DAILY COLLEGIAN on October 29. Applications are available in the R.S.O. office on October 16, 1969, and must be returned to the R.S.O. office by October 23. Only one window will be available to each group and water base paint must be used.

Labor Symposium Features Professor Seligman Today

Ben. B. Seligman, professor of economics and director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at a symposium sponsored by Holyoke Community College and the U. S. Department of Labor.

The theme will be "The New Technology: Automation and the Worker." The symposium will be held at the auditorium of the Holyoke Soldier's Home Oct. 16, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Professor Silligman will discuss "Effects of the New Technology". Among the other speakers will be Edward T. O'Donnell of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, who will speak on the "Labor Outlook to 1980", and Professor Leonard T. Militello of Holyoke Community College, who will discuss "The Computer and Business Conservatism". The health aspects of the new technology will be discussed by Harold Bayley, chief engineer of the Massachusetts Division of Occupational Hygiene.

Professor Seligman is the author of many books and articles, including "Most Notorious Victory-Man in an age of Automation", a pioneer study of the effects of automation on human beings.

The symposium will be open to the public, free of charge.

UMass Grad Recieves Scholarship

A University of Massachusetts graduate will share a $3000 graduate scholarship in music composition with a graduate of the University of Colorado, according to Richard Hervig, of the University of Iowa music department and head of the selection committee.

Bruce MacCoombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. MacCoombie of 467 Warren St., Swansea, Mass., and Dennis Riley of Lakewood, Colo. have been awarded the Sutherland Dows Graduate Scholarship. They were chosen after their compositions were selected by the committee. Each will receive $1500.

MacCoombie received both his bachelor's degree in music and his M.A. from UMass. He has been at Iowa for a year working on his Ph. D. degree. Some of his works were performed last year during a Composer's Symposium which is held each semester to perform new compositions at the U. of I.

Gov Research Hosts Confab

The Bureau of Goverament Research at the University of Massachusetts will host a regional conference of the American Society for Public Administration Oct. 16 and 17.

The conference theme will be "Intergovernmetal Relations in the New England States".

The main conference speaker will be Dr. John Ryan, vice president for Regional Campuses at Indiana University, who will speak on "The Status of Public Administration". Dr. Ryan is the former chancellor at UMass-Boston.

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Who's Who Committee Requests Nominations for Consideration

Selection of nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is presently being conducted by a campus committee appointed by Bruce Balboni, President of the Student Senate.

Methods of selection and committee members remain anonymous. However, the basic criteria used for selection of nominees includes the student's scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activites, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. Each nominee will be recommended for the University and then accepted by the national organization.

The task of selecting a well-rounded representation of exceptional students is indeed a great responsobility for the nominating committee. In an attempt to consider all eligible students for this honor, the committee would like to solicit student support. Recommendations of qualified students, preferable seniors, will be given the maximum amount of consideration.

Please submit your nominations to the R.S.O. office in the Student Union by Friday, October 24, as the committee is working within a time limit. For additional information, please call Lois Frey at 545-2532.

Blood Donors Needed

Student Volunteers for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive have been recruiting blood donor pledges on campus for the past week and a half. A great number of students and faculty have already registered to donate blood on Nov. 4,5, and 6.

The blood donor program is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the University Women, in co-operation with the Hampshire County Red Cross. Each donor will become a member of the Hampshire County American Red Cross Insurance program. Under this program, the donor and his immediate family are eligible to receive free blood for one year after donation.

Anyone in normal health, weighing at least 110 lbs., between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate blood. Parental permission is not required of students between the ages of 18 and 21.

Blood donations are still urgently needed. A table will be in the lobby of the Student Union now through Oct. 17 for all people interested in donating blood.

Get-Together

The University Women cordially invite all Foreign Students and their families to a Fall "Get-together" at the First Congregational Church, 165 Main Street, on Sunday, October 26 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served; fun and games are planned for the children. New families are especially urged to attend, as well as all other interested people in the community.

Start Homecoming the right way — See Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin in

Wait Until Dark

Thursday, Oct. 16

7 and 9:15 p.m. — 50c

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For the whole story, call Linda Litchfield at 586-2457 in Northampton, Mass.

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Notices

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
The assembly needs people who are willing to work on its standing committees: Finance, Program Services, Legislative, Academic Matters. If interested in, call the Southwest Student Office in Tower 2 at 5-1552 and pick up an application.

JOBS TOWARD SOCIAL CHANGE OFFICE
This week the office will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Next week the office will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the same hours. The office is located in T-6, George Washington Tower Lobby. Information will be available concerning the Peace Corps, work with the mentally retarded (paid as well as voluntary), and other jobs to serve people.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Shoe shine in front of the Student Union, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17. Have your shoes shined for Homecoming.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up in the Student Union Oct. 14-17 to recruit blood donors. The annual blood drive will be held on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Please come and pledge, blood is urgently needed.

RECREATION CLUB
Organizational meeting scheduled for Tues., Oct. 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. has been postponed until Oct. 21, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. All please attend so that committees can be chosen.

WMUA
WMUA, the student radio station, will hold its October meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the studios.

EURIPIDES AND REVOLUTION
A lecture by Robert Bagg, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m., Herter 227. An account of the psychic world of Euripides' drama and its connection to the political violence of fifth century Athens and to the revolutionary style of the present moment. HIPPOLYTOS, THE TROJAN WOMEN, and THE BAKKAI are the plays mainly considered.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will hold "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30-5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested is welcome. Refreshments will be available.
The club Hespians will hold a very important meeting on Monday, October 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bristol Room at the Student Union. All members are asked to attend.

STUDENTS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Today! is now accepting applications for both memberships and living quarters. A non-profit organizatinn, SCAT will rent its units at cheaper prices. Send name, address, and telephone to SCAT, 58 Shumway Stl, Amherst.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting open to University and Five College Community. Newest film on the sport and general information on the club and the sport. Second film Oct. 16, 8:00 p.m., Thompson 104.

GERMAN TABLE
German Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Room cleaning sponsored by the Precisionettes, $1.50. Contact Colleen Pearl, 6-6727 or Juarez Cousin, 6-6734. Call after 6:00 p.m. for an appointment.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Room of the Student Union Professor Isidore Silver will hold a discussion about the activities and opportunities of the American Civil Liberties Union. Coffee will be served.
On Thursday, Oct. 16, the University of Pennsylvania will hold interviews for its law school at Amherst College, beginning at 2:00 p.m.
On October 27, Dean Wallace Kirkpatrick of the George Washington University Law School will conduct a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the School of Business Administration. For more information contact Miss Joyce Fish, Room 362 Whitmore, 545-2179.

STUDENT SENATE
Correctiant Services Committee meeting will be held in Room Worcester B, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:00 p.m. Note change in time.

LASA (LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION)
LASA cordially invites everyone interested in membership. There will be a meeting on Thursday, Oct1 16, 8:00 p.m. in the lounge of Prince House (Southwest).

THE "AFRO ENSEMBLE"
Oct. 17, 9:00 p.m., Mills House Coffee Shop, the Afro-Ensemble, a cultural experience in African dance and song, from New York. Admission $1.00.

JAZZ AND POETRY READING
Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, 4:00 at the Mills House Coffee Shop, admission 25¢. Bring your instrument.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"Set, Attention, and Meaning As Factors in Prose Learning . Dr. Laurence T. Frase, research psychologist, Bell Laboratories, will speak on Friday, Oct. 17 at Herter 227.

BOWLING CLUB
Organizational meeting; all welcome. At 7:00, Oct. 16 in Room O, Boyden.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE - PROGRAM COUNCIL
I rganizational meeting Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., Hamden Room, Student Union. All welcome.

PARAMEDICAL SKI PATROL
A first aid course will begin Oct. 27 in James House lounge at 7:30. There will be a meeting beforehand. Bring first aid cards.

MOUNT TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)
Rides to meeting leave from the bus station opposite Morill on North Pleasant St. Sundays at 10:10. For transportation from other points or information, call 549-1503 (G.P. Barber), evenings.

SOCIOLOGY 101 - PSYCHOLOGY 101
"Law 'n' Order" will be shown Thursday at 4:40 in Thompson 106, at 8:00 and 10:00 in Mahar.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show at the general meeting to be held Mon., Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All welcome. Rick Wilcox will present a photographic account of an Alaskan mountaineering expedition into the uninhabitable reaches of Alaska by a group of this area's best mountaineering men
Individuals going to the Knox Cave, Halloween party, and those participating in the Adirondacks Backpack Hike (both Fri., Oct. 24-Oct. 26) are requested to attend this meeting to hassle through the economic details of each trip. Bentley's Cave trip Sat., Oct. 18 - questions? Call Steve 6-6210. Followed by a Housewarming party that evening, all members invited. For further details on these and other coming events look to the bulletin board.

SENATE BUDGETS COMMITTEE
There will be a committee meeting Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. All members and interested parties should attend. Topic under review - Index Poll.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice, Monday through Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
A group of welfare mothers from Holyoke will address the Students for Welfare Organization on Monday night at 8:00 in the New Hatch. The purpose of the meeting is to orient UMass volunteers to the possibilities in group action aimed at demanding of Holyoke Welfare officials that all welfare recipients receive what is legally theirs. All interested students welcome.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE (HCC)
Holyoke Community College presents Attorney General Robert H. Quinn to speak on "campus disorders and the American youth," Monday Oct. 20, Holyoke High School Auditorium, Beech St., 8:30 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be no bus to Belchertown this Saturday.

HILLEL
Israeli dance group will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom. All those interested are invited to attend.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Pledging will be held in Old Chapel, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8:00 p.m. Sisters should be there at 7:15.

CHESS CLUB
The first tournament of the UMass Chess Club will be held Nov. 6. The club is also planning to have matches with other schools in the near future. If you are not interested in either the tournament or the matches come down for some informal chess anyway. The club meets this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet in Room B, WOPE, on Oct. 1 6, 1969 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Bring sneakers and equipment. The fencing instructor will be present and the class lesson will start at 8:30.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Learn how to fly without acid or a jet. All are invited. 7:30 p.m., Norfolk Room, Student Union.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of all USCC members and any other interested Students on Monday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m. in the Lewis House Lounge.

LOST
Black book case, taken from car, important books and papers inside. Please return to Baker Lost and Found or the lobby, no questions asked.
UMass class ring, initials PJL. Please return to Lost & Found, University Police.
One pair prescription sunglasses with large brown oval frames lost near Coolidge tower last Friday. Please contact 546-8017.
Brown and tan wallet with identification. Gretchen Wichtermann, 546-6702.
Siamese cat, male, very friendly. Lost in vicinity of Quad-School of Ed. Call Barrie or Cathy in Room 103, 5-2512 or 13. Leave a message please. We miss him!
One gray tiger-striped male cat taken from Pierpont basement luggage room. Won't whoever took him please return him? He was a present from a friend and I love him dearly. Call Biz, 6-5170 or Room 32 Pierpont.
Angora, double paws, tri-colored cat, mostly gray with orange and white markings. Please return to 33 Phillips St., first floor.
Girls' gold watch in Ladies' Room of Herter Hall last Monday. If found please return to 215 J. Q. Adams, 546-8279.
Light brown wig, short cut, in plastic case outside of Melville last Friday about 5:00 p.m. Call Ann, 6-7366.
Would the runner at the intramural cross country race owning the Vw jacket, please turn them into the security police station or call Lew at 6-7814.
Silver butane cigarette lighter in the Hatch, has silver leaf engravings call Barbara Dyson, 546-6688.

Peace Action Day Causes Little Stir in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - The nationwide antiwar demonstration in the United States caused a ripple but apparently no waves Wednesday among the half-million American troops whose presence in South Vietnam was at issue in the Moraotium Day protest.

The only battlefield protest reported was the wearing of black armbands by members of a platoon of U. S. infantrymen on patrol near Chu Lai, some 360 miles northeast of Saigon. There was no way of knowing immediately, however, if there were similar antiwar expressions by other GIs scattered throughout the country.

Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan said more than half of the 30 men in one American Division platoon wore the antiwar armbands and the platoon leader, 1st. Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City, told him: "It's just my way of silently protesting. Personnally, I think the demonstrating should go on until President Nixon gets the idea that every American should be pulled out of here now."

Earlier in the day, Rosen's men had killed two Viet Cong, one a woman armed with a Chinese-made rifle. Four troopers in an adjoining platoon were wounded by a grenade booby trap.

A group of 20 American civilians assembled at the U. S. Embassy to deliver a petition with 32 signatures calling for the immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Vietnam. Four demonstrators were received by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, and a spokesman said Bunker agreed to transmit their one-paragraph petition to Nixon.

Most of the civilians, who were heckled by a man who called himself a "Hungarian freedom fighter," work for religious and social organizations in Saigon. A U. S. mission spokesman said he did not believe any of the protesting civilians were government employees.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, said he did not expect the antiwar moratorium to make any difference on the battlefield. "We've got our job to do here and that's what we're doing," he said.

The clandestine radio of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government was quickly relaying reports of the demonstrations.

It reported from its hidden transmitter that "20 young Americans have gathered in front of the U. S. embassy" to ask for the withdrawal of U. S. troops and that "many American GIs in downtown Saigon" had pieces of black cloth pinned to their uniforms to show their support of the moratorium.

While the protests mounted in the United States, the war continued in Saigon.

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Highlights: UMass 14, BU 9

Boston University's Fred Taylor (44 in photo at top left) gives heels to UMass' Pat Scavone (20) and Gerry Grasso (22) as he breaks into open in last phase of 104 yard field goal return.

Superman (BU's Wendell Webster, 74) swoops in for attempt at swiping loose ball in photo at upper right. Scavone of Redmen doesn't seem to relish prospect of becoming a trampoline.

Immovable object meets irresistable force as Paul Toner (86 at right) strives to put the bag on BU's Bob Calascibetta. Toner, 205 pounds, won battle.

Mick McGarry (80 in photo at bottom right) gathers in Tim Adams aerial for first UMass touchdown. Jim Norris (34) dives in vain effort to make the stop. (MDC PHOTOS BY KEN STEVENS AND KEN EMERY)

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1963 Austin Healey 3000. Best offer. Call 546-9459. tf10-15

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1960 Chevrolet Belair 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio and heater. Good running condition. Call 584-3206 evenings or weekends anytime. tf10-17

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Kodak Instomatic 124, used only once, $17.00, list price $24. Call Joyce 6-6673 tf10-16

'61 Volvo 544, excel. cond., many extras, best reas. offer. Call 6-5661 after 7. tf10-17

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver. Calls for 1.7-30 mc. Make an offer. Call 256-8030. tf10-22

'63 Pontiac, full power, mint condition. Call 549-6156. 10-23

'61 Karmin Ghia, conv., yellow, clock, radio, 7 tires (2 studded snows). Needs muffler and valve job. ($130 work) $300 or best offer. Call Don 253-3295. tf10-17

ARMY OFFICERS UNIFORMS — greens, blues, tropical worsted, khakis and fatigues. 38, 8' 11". Wt. 160. Ph. 586-2299, 10 Greenwood Ave. No Hampton, Mass

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MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Four playful, eight-week old kittens, one white, three black and white. Call in Amherst 253-9792. tf10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Male Roommate — furnished apt., So. Deerfield, $60/mo. Call 665-3676. tf10-17

One male roommate to share apartment with same. Phone 665-3676. tf10-15

1 Female Roommate at Puffton, $67/mo. Call 549-6196. tf10-22

WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED — Student teachers of sax and guitar for children. Transportation furnished if nec. Call eve. 549-6352. tf10-16

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

LAND WANTED - Acreage wanted within ten miles radius of Amherst. Clear land preferred but not necessary. All cash available. Please send details to James Mitchell, P.O.B. 308, No. Amherst 0-1039 tf10-20

PERSONAL

Dear E. G. — regret we missed P.H.O.D. and N tf10-16

HELP WANTED

Sat. Houseboy for Sorority House. 549-6573, 549-6112. tf10-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1961 Chev. Wagon — excellent 6 cyl engine (46,000 miles) 20+ mpg, standard, radio, otiker, decent rubber, mech. perfect, body sound. Reasonable offer or trade for smaller more powerful car. 549-1462, tf 10-21

INSTRUCTION

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8284 after 5:30 or before 8:30 a.m. tf10-24

FOR RENT

Apartment to lease runs (thru June 70), air cond., wall to wall carpet, fully electric, really luxuriant, only 3 months old complex, 4 mi. from Univ., rental $130.00 incl. all utilities 835-7297 tf10-17

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In Most Respects, Frosh Impressive in BU Win

(Continued from Page 16)

tunately the frosh were unable to score because of the inconsistent play of the offensive line and the third quarter ended scoreless.

Early in the fourth period Boston University attempted to punt on its 30 yard line. UMass put on a heavy rush, forcing the punter from the pocket and tackling him before he could get the kick off.

Taking over from the Pups' 30 UMass finally put together a drive. Alternating quarterbacks Murray and Len Matuza, and running backs Ray Bouchard and Bill Daenz, they drove the ball to the BU four yard line. Here Bouchard smashed through the middle for the score.

UMass attempted a two-point conversion but it failed.

The final two points came midway through the fourth quarter when linebacker Jack Hikes and defensive end Doug Winslow tackled a BU runner in the end zone for a safety.

Frosh coach Dave Kelley termed the win a team victory, stating he felt his team just outhit BU and that they wanted to win more than did the Terrier Pups.

He thought the team showed good spirit and made up for its mistakes with aggressive play. Individuals cited by Kelley were the three quarterbacks, Murray, Matuza and Kirk Hoover; and the defensive starters Hikes, Winslow, and Rich Cronin who intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter to stop BU's only drive in the second half. Also cited were Daenz and John Welsh.

Probably the biggest surprise was Dunkanidz's kicking. Dunkanidz punted five times for an amazing average of 61 yards per attempt.

However, Kelley emphasized he was quite displeased with the inconsistent play of the offensive line, and the poor execution and technique of play by both the offensive and defensive units.

He felt his team still has a long way to go before achieving cohesion and a level of desirable play. Kelley's objective is to prepare the individuals for varsity competition by developing their ability and determining whether or not the individual has the character and desire to be a good football player.

Collins All YanCon

UMass linebacker Dennis Collins has been chosen as the best defensive player of the week in the Yankee Conference off of his superlative effort against Boston University. Maine end Geue Benner and Vermont defensive back John Pelcher were selected as the top offensive and sophomore players for their weekend performances on Saturday.

Collins, a 6'0 -185 lb. sophomore, made 11 tackles and intercepted a fourth-period pass as UMass edged previously-undefeated Boston U. 14-9 to make its record 2-2. Collins' defensive work helped the Redmen hold the Terriers to 51 yards rushing.

Benner, a senior split end, caught five passes for 131 yards and a touchdown, set up another touchdown with a reception and caught a two-point conversion pass as Maine upset New Hampshire 20-18. It was the Black Bears' third straight win and made their Conference record 2-1.

COLLINS

Pelcher, a sophomore back, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and broke up several passes as Vermont beat Rhode Island 41-14. Pelcher received the Catamount of the week award in helping Vermont win its second straight for a 2-2 record.

Other nominations were: Offensive - quarterback Bob Hopkins (New Hampshire), halfback Bob Rodger (Vermont), quarterback Bob Ehrhardt (Rhode Island) and halfback Jerry Grasso (UMass); Defense - safety Joe Hochadel Maine), tackle Nelson Cassavaugh (New Hampshire) and linebacker Bill McMullen (Rhode Island); Sophomore - fullback Bob Marchildon (Maine), halfback Hampton Ballard (New Hampshire) and center Dave Levine (UMass).

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Athenian 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	Spartan vs. Pos. 2
4	6:30	3 vs. 4
5	6:30	Trojan Pos. 1 vs. 2
6	6:30	3 vs 4
1	7:30	Car. 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
3	7:30	North 1 vs. Pos. 2
4	7:30	3 vs. 4
5	7:30	South 1 vs. Pos. 2
6	7:30	3 vs. 4
1	8:30	East 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
3	8:30	Pos. 1 vs. 2
4	8:30	3 vs. 4

Last Night's Intramurals

LAST NIGHT'S INTRAMURALS

Rams WBF Phillies
Aces 30 Limes 14
Cougars Rams double forfeit
Panthers 18 Jaguars 6
Ironmen 14 Spartans 6
Bruisers 18 Seagram's 6
Smashers 24 Academics 6
Eagles 6 Oaks 0
Maroons 44 Pines 20
Hi Lo's 20 Hoovers 16
Chestnuts WBF Trojans
Hickory WBF Block Bears
Buffaloes WBF Brigade
Pied Pipers 12 Bruins 8
Senators WBF Lions
Cool Cons WBF Crushers
Bulldozers 38 Mags 6
Commanchees 18 Terrors 6
Least Squares 28 Bunsen Burners 8
Educ. Environmentals double forfeit
Wheelers 21 Beta Chi 14
Outcasts WBF APO
P 10ers WBF 6 South
Jocks 24 3 M's 13
Stinters 26 Browns 18
A&P Gypsies WBF 6th Reich
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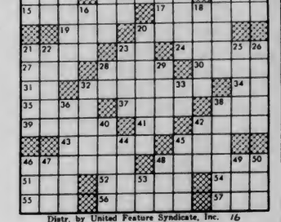
SNAP CHI AFED
WERE LET GALA
ABE LEASE SER
MR SAAR RAME
ASTIR KINSE
ASTER PAN ENE
SKIT SIN BETA
PAL SIT BURST
LATE CURS
POLA TARN WE
ANA REALM SOS
CONTELLATION
ENTE LES AXLE

ACROSS

1 Footlike part
4 Feeling
9 Greek letter
12 Mohammedan name
13 Caudal appendages
14 Soak
15 Season
17 Aquatic mammals
19 Precious stone
20 Equals
21 Unlock
23 River in Italy
24 Ceremonies
27 Equality
28 Hurl
30 Civil injury
31 Teutonic deity
32 Characteristic bearing
34 Sun god
35 Ascend
37 Abound
38 Drunkard
39 Showy flower
41 Football position (abbr.)
42 Weary
43 Man's name
45 Man's nickname
46 Modest
48 Earlier
51 Lubricate
52 Muse of poetry
54 Period of time
55 Affirmative
56 Pertaining to the sun
57 Corded cloth

DOWN

1 Animal's foot
2 Man's name
3 Warbler
4 Stalk
5 Organ of hearing
6 Symbol for nickel
7 Plumlike fruit
8 Chemical compound
9 Magician's word
10 Weight of India
11 Possessive pronoun
16 Number
18 Commonplace
20 Billboards
21 Musical drama
22 European capital
23 Station
25 Mistake
26 Commonwealth
28 Prepossion
29 Fat around kidneys
32 Skins
33 Room (abbr.)
36 Takes untawfully
38 Transgressor
40 Ceremonies
42 Also
44 Danish island
45 Entrance
46 Timid
47 Hasten
48 Music as written
49 Before
50 Knock
53 Man's nickname



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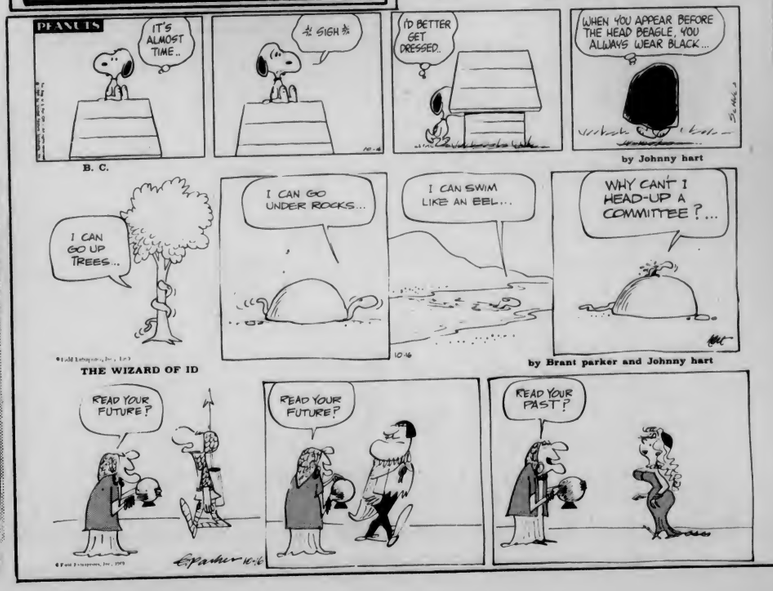

Destiny's Children: Mets 2, O's 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Relief pitcher Pete Richert's wild throw to first that hit pinch-hitter J.C. Martin gave the New York Mets a 2-1 triumph in the 10th inning over the befuddled Baltimore Orioles yesterday and moved the Mets to within one victory of their first world championship.

Tom Seaver, the majors' top winner during the regular season with 25 victories, won his first Series game with a six-hitter to get revenge for his opening game defeat by Mike Cuellar.

Cuellar had long since departed when the Mets finally pulled it out in the 10th on a combination of Jerry Grote's sun-struck double, an intentional walk to Al Weis and Richert's error on Martin's bunt.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead into the ninth on Donn Clendenon's second-inning home run but the Orioles struck back to tie in the ninth on singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly on which Ron Swoboda made a diving catch.

Dick Hall took over for Eddie Watt, the second Oriole's pitcher, at the start of the Mets' 10th and went to a 3-2 count on Grote before the catcher hit a fly ball to short left. Don Buford apparently lost the ball in the sun and it fell just beyond the grasp of shortstop Mark Belanger for a two-base hit.

The strategy of Baltimore's fill - in manager, Billy Hunter, who replaced Earl Weaver when the latter was chased by umpire Shag Crawford in the third inning called for an intentional walk to Weis.

George Bamberger, the Orioles' pitching coach, came out to talk to Hall and then motioned for Richert to take over when he saw Martin, a left-handed batter, come out on deck to hit for Seaver.

Martin squared away on Richert's first pitch and bunted the ball in front of the plate. Richert fielded the ball and threw toward first, but the ball hit the runner and rolled away into the hole toward second base.

ON THE BRINK OF GREATNESS: HODGES as manager of Washington Senators in 1967.

Pinch-runner Rod Gaspar running for Grote, scored all the way from second base while the joyful Martin hopped up and down on the base paths between.

With a 3-1 edge in games, the Mets now have a chance to close out the Series right here at Shea Stadium in the fifth game Thursday. It will be Jerry Koozman, Sunday's winner against Baltimore's Dave McNally.

In the modern history of baseball, since World Series have been decided on a best-of-seven basis, only three teams ever have bounced back from a 3-1 deficit. They were the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1958 New York Yankees and the 1968 Detroit Tigers.

Swoboda had three of the Mets' 10 hits and contributed the big catch that saved the game on Brooks Robinson's drive in the ninth. The tying run scored on the sacrifice fly but the go-ahead run probably would have come around if the ball had gone through the diving right fielder.

The Orioles had to operate without their regular manager from the third on after plate umpire Shag Crawford had thumbed out Weaver for protesting from the bench on a called strike to Belanger.

The largest crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium 57,367 watched Seaver steady down after his third-inning trouble and retire 10 men in a row from the third to the sixth.

There were no protests on the field from any Vietnam moratorium supporters and the flag flew at full mast on orders of commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The slumping Orioles now have scored only two runs in losing the last three games and have only seven runs and 18 hits to show for four games. The American League champs, called by some the best team in recent baseball history, have only one double and one homer, both by Buford in the opener.

Manager Gil Hodges' strategy turned out to be perfect again as his four right-handed batters, who platoon against left pitching, came through with six of the 10 hits.

Hornless Rams UMass' Homecoming Fare

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Winners generally headline the activities of a homecoming weekend. However, UMass' football foe for Saturday's Homecoming Game is the University of Rhode Island, whose 0-4 record excludes it from the winners' category. But because it is Homecoming the unlikely Rams should help the Redmen pull their biggest crowd of the season into Alumni Stadium for the 1:30 tilt.

Last weekend URI was whipped by Vermont 41-14 and the week before it lost to a Maine team that UMass humbled 49-7. The Rams also lost their first two contests to Temple and Brown.

Believe it or not but the Rams offense has scored only 24 points, which means that before last Saturday it had registered a meager 10 points in three games. The defense hasn't helped the cause much; it has surrendered 144 points thus far, more than twice the amount the Redmen have allowed.

Quarterback is the brightest position on the Ram offense. Handling the chores is Bob Ehrhardt, a 6'1-180 sophomore with a very promising future. Presently he ranks third among Yankee Conference hurlers having completed 37 out of 68 passes for 452 yards and one touchdown.

Backup strength at quarterback is ample, provided by 6'2-185 junior Kurt Wicks and 6'1-200 senior Tom "The Bomb" Fay. "The Bomb" has seen considerable action behind Ehrhardt this season.

Starting in the two running back slots for URI are 6'-205 Dick Narcessian, a junior, and 6'-170 Warren Houston, a sophomore. Narcessian has gained 189 yards thus far in '69 to rank ninth in the conference. Houston, on the other hand, leads the team in receiving with 14 grabs for 95 yards. Pat Spitaletta, a 5'6-170 senior, is an experienced reserve.

At flanker is another soph, 6'3-191 Mike Forbes, a former All-Eastern Mass pick at Brookline High School. Sophomore Chris Hess, 6'2-171, backs up Forbes.

Other pass catchers for the Rams are 6'3-220 soph Tom Uhlig at tight end and 6'-170 junior Steve Stramm at split end. Depth at tight end comes from former halfback Mark McGroary, 6'1-193.

The offensive line features only one senior; he is Jay Monaghan, a 6'0-200 guard. The remainder of the line comprises experienced junior Gerry Sullivan, 6'2-212 at the other guard, inexperienced junior Tom Cataldo, 6'3-225, and sophomore John Gregg, 6'3-220, at the tackle spots and 6'4-200 junior John Devaney, a past defensive tackle, at center.

Offset by an attack force that rarely scores, the Ram defense has seen too much playing time for its own good. It is showing signs of weariness from overwork.

Manning the defensive tackle positions are Tom Thurber, a 6'2-240 junior, and Gary Sverker, a 6'3-222 sophomore. For depth URI relies on yet another sophomore, 6'1-212 Joe Balog.

The ends on the defensive front four are seniors Greg Bogdanich, 6'3 - 235, and Warren Negri, 6'2-230. Both have been solid performers for two years for URI; Negri is one of the team's co-captains.

Handling the linebacking chores will be soph Bill McMullen, 6'2-212 in the middle, and juniors Doug Randall 6'2-200 and Paul Carney, 5'-11-170 on the outsides.

There is considerable depth here, provided by Dave McGrail, a 5'2-230 junior, and Mike Healy, a 5'2-195 senior and the other co-captain with Negri.

Dennis Breen, a 6'0-175 sophomore, and junior Bill Dolan, 5'11-170, are the Ram cornerbacks. The safeties are 6'1-180 senior Jim Engott and 5'0-185 sophomore Steve Moreau. Reserve power is weak in this area.

Before the present season got underway, URI adopted the slogan of "Nine for nine in '69," referring of course to a goal of nine victories in as many attempts. Unfortunately for the Rams, they are headed in the opposite direction. It appears highly unlikely that their present course will be altered by the Redmen.

The RAM: Nine for Nine in '69! NINE LOSSES?

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 28
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

UMass Harriers Trample URI, UVM

The Redmen varsity harriers swept the first five places from Vermont and Rhode Island, in a tri - meet Tuesday afternoon on the home course.

At the start in front of WOPE the Vermont and Rhody runners ripped off to a fast first uphill half mile; the maroon shirted Redmen started conservatively until junior Ron Wayne took over the lead at the three-quarter mile. There, slow starting co-captain Leo Duart began to move and Tom Derderian took third position behind Vermont's Bill Learned. The mile mark found Wayne leading by about ten seconds with Derderian in second, the Vermonter a few steps behind and Duart picking up speed. The race swung down President's Hill in front of the infirmary and up Baker Hill, where, the Vermonter having dropped back, UMass senior Dave Evans moved into second place for a few strides until Derderian took back his number two spot. Passing the starting area at the half way mark they ran, Wayne, Derderian, Evans, UMass Junior Larry Paulson and Duart, now wound up to full speed. They attacked the grassy uphill third mile looking like a practice with the golden Vermont shirts far behind and the powder blue Rhody shirts completely out of sight. Duart now flew uphill on the grass and passed teammate after teammate until he had the second slot, but for the last two miles of the five mile course he may as well have tried to catch the wind as Ron Wayne had too large a lead and won by 19 seconds.

The lopsided score of the meet was UMass 15, Vermont 48, and Rhode Island 84.

The Little Redmen Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain lead a powerful assault on the Vermont and Rhode Island frosh. Jasmin and Swain lead from the start and supported by Phil Riley, Rick Barry and Mike Daly produced another lopsided score, UMass 18, URI 49, Vt. 71. The freshman due to these impressive results must be considered tops in the conference and possibly in New England.

Both teams will meet Boston College Friday at Franklin Park seeking to improve their records, 5-1 for the freshman and 3-3 for the varsity.

VARSITY RESULTS

1. Wayne	M	25:36	
2. Duart	M	:55	
3. Derderian	M	26:11	
4. Evans	M	:18	
5. Paulson	M	:23	
6. Learned	Vt	:44	
7. Blackburn	M	:50	
8. Dunsky	M	27:00	
9. Swift	Vt	:13	
10. Whicher	M	:21	

UMass' TOM SWAIN appears to be running stop sign as he jogs past first mile checkpoint. Next X-Country meet is Saturday at BC.

Little Redmen Scalp BU, 24-13 in Opener

BY DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The UMass frosh gridsters successfully opened their season last Monday afternoon at Boston University by trouncing the BU Pups, 24-13. The game was typical of previous BU-UMass encounters in that it was extremely physical and hard-hitting from the opening whistle to the final play.

The Little Redmen won the toss and elected to receive. On the ensuing kickoff Joe Grasso fumbled and BU recovered on its own 45 yard line. Joe Leone blasted off right tackle for 53 yards. Two plays later Leone bulled his way over from the two, the conversion was good and BU led, 7-0.

UMass then drove for two first downs, but they were forced to punt. Barefooted punter Andy Dunkanidz sent BU deep into their own territory. The Little Redmen held and BU punted the ball to split end Steve Shubert.

Shubert gathered the ball on the UMass 40 yard line and quickly showed BU his heels as he went 60 yards for the touchdown. Dunkanidz made the point after and the score was tied, 7-7.

On the next series of downs BU fumbled and the Little Redmen recovered on the Pups' 32 yard line. Quarterback Brian Murray unloaded a touchdown bomb to halfback Kevin Filley and UMass led for the first time, 14-7, as Dunkanidz again made the point after.

During the second quarter neither team could mount much of an offense. But, late in the period BU recovered a UMass fumble on their own 45 yard line. Leone again proved to be trouble as he broke over left tackle for a 55-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt failed giving the Little Redmen a narrow 14-13 lead.

Suddenly the Little Redmen defense turned tiger and kept pushing BU back. Just before the first half ended the Pups were forced to punt from deep in their own territory.

The center over-shot the punter and UMass' freshmen tackled the punter in the end zone for a safety. The first half ended and UMass led, 16-13.

The third quarter started as the second half had ended, with the Little Redmen playing inspired defense. Led by defensive tackles Uruano and Niland, UMass consistently forced BU to punt. Unfor-

(Continued on Page 15)

DRAFT LOTTERY MOVES TOWARD O.K.

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds was approved Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee and sent toward the House floor for action late next week.

The speedy action on a surprising 31-0 vote indicated the chances for House approval are good and that the Senate might take up the bill before the end of the year.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has said his committee may take up the President's proposal this year if it passes the House.

The House committee refused even to consider eliminating draft deferments for college students.

Such a proposal by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mr., was ruled out of order on a 21-10 roll call. Ichord said "continuing the policy of college deferments in time of a shooting war is one of our biggest mistakes.

The draft lottery approval was unanimously recommended by a special subcommittee that was highly critical of the plan during four days of hearings this month.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said in its report it is not persuaded that Nixon's plan "would provide any greater equity in the selection process than is provided by the present oldest-first system.

"However, in view of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging the Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the commander in chief of our armed forces should be honored."

Hebert indicated strong opposition to permitting amendments on the House floor which he said could open up a "Pandora's Box" for revising the entire draft system rather than approving the lottery only.

But committee critics said they will carry a fight to open the bill up to floor revision on the Rules Committee and the floor itself if necessary.

"This bill deals with how people get pulled out of the hat for the draft," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "But it doesn't deal in any manner with who gets put in the hat in the first place."

Nixon's lottery plan is aimed at giving 18-year-olds advance notice of their prospects for being drafted in their 19th year. The late September or early October lottery would set up the draft order for the 365 birthdates for the following year.

Men whose birthdates were drawn first would likely be drafted the following January. Those whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft.

Students and other men with deferments would go back into the draft pool and be treated as 19-year-olds when their deferments ended.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey said the lottery would be the fairest and easiest way to limit the draft to 19-year-olds.

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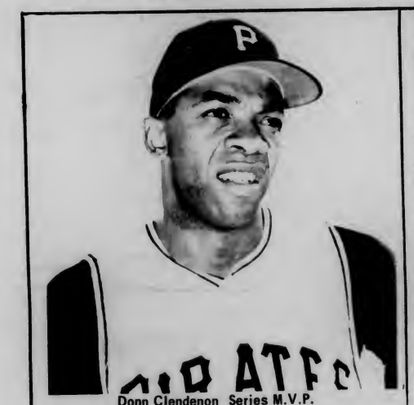

Donn Clendenon Series M.V.P.

Mets Do It

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The absolutely amazing New York Mets completed their journey to the moon at 3:17 p.m., EDT, Thursday by adding their first world championship to their first pennant with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game of the World Series.

The story book Mets, who never finished higher than ninth place in seven previous frustrating years, thus made it all the way to the top by closing out the Orioles in four straight after losing the first game in Baltimore.

There were heroes galore for the Mets, once the ragamuffin clowns of the National League. Koosman went all the way to win his second series game with a five-hitter. Don Clendenon, proclaimed the Series hero and winner of a sports car, hit a two-run homer. Al Weis, a .215 hitter, slammed his first home run ever at Shea.

And in the eighth inning it was Ron Swoboda's double following a double by Cleon Jones that did the Orioles in. A second run in the eighth on a combination of errors by first baseman Boog Powell and relief pitcher Eddie Watt really didn't matter.

The victory meant a guaranteed $15,000 to each Met and the defeated Orioles were sure to get an least $10,000 each. However, the player pool was so large, $1,142,200.93, that it may go as high as $17,000 to $20,000 for the winners. Exact figures will be announced later by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Thirty minutes after the game was over, despite the work of police and special security officers, fans still milled around the outfield and stood in front of the Mets dugout. The infield looked like a moon landscape, pockmarked with huge divots where the eager fans had scooped out the turf.

The celebration carried into mid-town Manhattan where streamers, ticker - tape and papers filled the air like snow seconds after the last out.

One exuberant fan at Shea ran onto the field to chat with Clendenon at first base when the Mets took the field at the top of the ninth. Three burly special cops escorted him out of the arena.

The late hangers on finally were induced to move out the open gate in center, leaving an outfield that looked as though a giant steam shovel had tried to scoop up gobs of the grass.

In the dizzy Mets clubhouse the champagne flowed freely but still not quite up to the tempo of the wild celebration the night they clinched the National East.

Cong Shift Puzzles U.S.

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP) - The enemy command is continuing its shift of North Vietnamese Army regulars into the densely populated Mekong Delta in a move that has puzzled allied headquarters.

There is no mystery about the rice-rich Delta and its six million people being a major prize; it's the way the NVA units have acted.

Allied analysts say two NVA regiments now have moved into the southern portion of the Delta. A third appears to be on its way, which would give the North Vietnamese the equivalent of a division there.

Such a major intrusion of new enemy forces into a vital area would normally justify alarm. But the South Vietnamese command appears confident, although curious, and has not beefed up its forces in Chau Doc and Kien Giang provinces where the invasion is occurring.

Spokesmen say that since July, 513 enemy soldiers have been killed in three operations along infiltration corridors leading from the Cambodian border to the U Minh forest, some 170 miles southwest of Saigon.

And the U Minh forest - long a Viet Cong sanctuary but also a nonstrategic, swampy wasteland appears to be the NVA regiments' goal.

They have been caught and mauled by units of the government's 21st Division as they crossed into South Vietnam in the Seven Mountains area about 125 miles southwest of Saigon. Trying to slip south into the U Minh, they have also brushed against two battalions of South Vietnamese marines operating with river assault groups in the waterways of the forest.

Although there had been some infiltration of North Vietnamese cadre into the Delta earlier, the entrance last spring of the 273rd Regiment marked the first intrusion by what is basically a North Vietnamese line unit.

The 273rd is a regiment of the 9th Viet Cong Division, but U.S. sources say it is, in effect, a North Vietnamese Army division with its leadership and 80 percent of its soldiers coming from North Vietnam.

In Saigon, the allied command reported that American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week remained near the lowest level of the past three years. Enemy losses fell to the lowest mark in a year, and South Vietnam casualties climbed sharply.

Weekly casualty figures showed 82 American killed in action, along with 384 government troops and 1,687 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Figures for wounded were 573 Americans and 1,000 South Vietnamese.

More Trouble In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A new disturbance by welfare recipients Thursday forced another closing of a public welfare office.

Two persons were arrested. One was charged with disturbing the peace, the other with malicious mischief.

Only 24 hours earlier, a sit-in at the office escalated into a takeover of the premises and a night of violence that resulted in 39 arrests, injury to 10 persons and extensive damage along several city blocks.

City officials say a curfew will continue at least until today except for those who must get to and from jobs.

Colleges in the city cancelled night classes and a speech by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. scheduled for Friday night at the Springfield College was postponed because of the curfew.

The city welfare office was closed shortly afternoon yesterday after about 50 angry recipients marched to the building and sent four leaders in to complain they had not received their regular weekly checks.

Investigators said this was the sequence of events:

Welfare officials told them the checks were delayed because of Wednesday's disorders which forced closing of the office, and because of the Monday state holiday. The checks were to arrive Friday.

The recipients said they understood the delay but needed emergency food vouchers. Welfare officials said they could not issue any vouchers.

Welfare officials feared trouble and locked the doors after the four leaders left the office.

About 30 of the recipients marched two miles to the state regional welfare office to renew the grievances.

Regional Administrator Edward Foley, after hearing their story, went to city hall to expedite processing of the checks.

Police forced the women to leave the small, cramped second floor regional office, but they continued to picket outside the building until mid-afternoon.

Earlier, 30 of those arrested Thursday night pleaded innocent in district court to charges of trespassing, disturbing the peace or violating curfew.

Judge Charles D. Sloan released the defendants on personal recognizance and continued the cases to Nov. 3.

The curfew was ordered by Mayor Frank Friedman after several hours of window smashing, looting, showers of bricks and bottles and other violence.

State troopers moved in to reinforce city police until early yesterday when Springfield police resumed full control.

Those arrested included Thomas Bell, 26, of Springfield, a leader in the Students for a Democratic Society; James Russell, 20, president of the Afro-American Society at Springfield College; Derek Paar, 18, Longmeadow, son of a Springfield College psychology professor, and Wade Rathke, 21, Western Massachusetts organizer for the Welfare Rights Organization.

Nov. Key to Peace

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium was an impressive display of anti-war protest in the Nation, and it will clearly force some changes in the war policy. However, if major changes in the Nixon Administration's policy are to be forced, the proposed November Moratorium will have to be at least as successful as Wednesday's.

Congressman Michael Harrington was right yesterday when he said that the President, through his moves of removing Lewis B. Hershey as Draft Director and of playing around with the fall's draft call, was already responding to anti-war pressure, and that the Moratorium would force him to take more direct action toward ending the war.

Nixon clearly is sensitive to the anti-war feeling which is growing in the Nation, and he has made minor concessions. What makes the protest a real expression of national desire for the President, is that a large number of protestors are the middle people on whom he counts for votes.

With these people protesting, the President has to make at least token responses to Vietnam protests.

But it is doubtfull that Wednesday's protest will result in anything more than token gestures unless it is followed up by at least an equally large protest in November.

Without another massive demonstration next month, the President will be able to write off October 15th as merely a singular event - a great day for getting out into the streets and rallying around a fashionable issue. But if the Moratorium continues each month, it will force the President to consider it as a movement - a widespread and dedicated campaign, among an impressive cross section of Americans, to end the war.

Such are the realities of politics. One day of protest isn't enough to convice the President that the demonstration and the demonstrators mean business. November thus must be an equally large demonstration; if it isn't, October 15 will go for naught.

Cast readies "Good Woman of Setzuan".

Draft Bill Analysis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What it would do: Set up a lottery held in late September or early October each year to determine the draft order for the following year's 365 birthdates. Men whose 19th birthday falls on the first dates drawn would know they faced the draft in January or February. Men whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft entirely.

The present system: All able-bodied men 19-26 years of age are subject to the draft on an oldest-first basis. Since most older men already have been drafted, the men now being called are usually in the 20 to 21 age group.

Background: President Nixon asked Congress Sept. 18th. to repeal the 1967 ban against a draft lottery, saying his plan would be the fairest and easiest way to limit the draft to 19-year olds.

Prognosis: Speedy scheduling of House late next week indicates Nixon's proposal faces little hard opposition there. But its fate in the Senate remains a question. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss. has indicated reluctance to take up the measure for fear Senate critics might try to revise the entire draft system with amendments.

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Harvard Faculty Creates Council

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Harvard University faculty committee recommended Thursday that the 750-member Faculty of Arts and Sciences elect a 20-member Faculty Council.

A school spokesman said that the committee rejected a proposal to have a faculty senate, as do some other schools. The rejected proposal would have given a 120-member senate many of the powers the faculty has.

The proposed council would function as "a combined dean's cabinet and steering committee for the faculty."

The Committee on the Organization of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which recommended formation of a council, was headed by Prof. Merle Fainsod.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

VIETNAM (AP) - Ambassador Lodge reports a proposal by "the other side" at the peace conference that the United States engage in direct private talks with the Viet Cong.

The allied command in Vietnam is puzzled by North Vietnamese army shifts in the Mekong Delta.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott sayd Moratorium Day "was in the tradition of American dissent." An M Day official says that if President Nixon responds to the demonstration "we will assist him in any steps he takes."

WASHINGTON - A House committee unanimously approves President Nixon's plan to draft 19-year-olds first under a lottery system. A move to eliminate college deferements is rejected.

Housing starts show their first upturn since February. Nixon administration officials predict a downturn in interest rates and a lessening of price pressures.

SPACE - The Soviet Union starts winding up its troika space mission with no attempt reported to build an orbiting space station.

America's astronauts who were the first men to achieve a moon landing receive a heroes' welcome at the Vatican.

NATIONAL - The stock market swings upward. Analysts attribute the lift to rumors and hints of peace moves.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration asked Congress Thursday for sweeping new federal regulation of railroad safety.

The Department of Transportation wants the power to set safety requirements for track, signal systems, roadbed, equipment and employe failures - the cause of 75 per cent of all rail accidents.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - America's first men to the moon received a heroes' welcome at the Vatican Thursday. They told Pope Paul VI and his synod of bishops how it felt to explore what the pontiff called "another world of God's creation."

MONTREAL (AP) - In a scenario straight out of the Wild West, gunmen intercepted a bus taking 32 prisoners to court Thursday, overpowered police guards and freed nine of the men.

Within hours, four were recaptured and police fanned across northern Montreal, using dogs and helicopters, to track down the five still at large.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union started winding up its Soyuz troika space mission Thursday, sending one spaceship back to earth without any attempt to put together an orbiting space station.

Soyuz 6, the first of three Soyuzes sent aloft landed safely 340 miles northeast of its Baikonur launch site in Soviet central Asia. Cmdr. Georgy Shonin and engineer Valery Kubasov, the two crewmen, were described as feeling fine after nearly five days in orbit.

BOSTON (AP) - Northeast Airlines said Thursday that two men whose light plane was shot at while it landed at Port Au Prince in Haiti Sunday are employees of the airline.

The State Department said the men, who were returned safely after being questioned by Haitian President Francois Duvalier, were identified as Ron White, 22, and Steve Chesser, 27. Northeast said White, a Pawtucket, R.I., native, is employed by the line at Miami.

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Newman Club Sponsors Relief Collection

On Saturday, October 18, the Newman Club and the Lutheran students will be collecting money for Nigerian-Biafran relief.

According to recent articles, the situation there is more critical now than last year. Thousands of innocent civilians continue to die daily of malnutrition. Donations and help collecting will be very gratefully accepted.

The collection will be held just before the football game (1:15 - 1:30) at the stadium.

Mohawk Airlines to Suspend Services at Poughkeepsie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mohawk Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday for permission to suspend services temporarily at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mohawk said it would discontinue the service only for so long as satisfactory replacement service was available.

Mohawk said it had an agreement with Command Airways of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., by which Command would provide three round trip flights a day between Poughkeepsie and Binghamton, N.Y.

Command has committed itself to provide the service at the same fares currently charged by Mohawk.

Mohawk estimated that continuation of its poorly patronized service at Poughkeepsie would result in an annual loss for the route of about $47,000.

Good Luck TO UMASS
IN ITS 1969 HOMECOMING GAME AGAINST U R.I.
FROM
COLUMBIA and EPIC RECORDS...

Creative Vandal Returns Home

Kenneth M. Fine, a UMass student from Winthrop, was found guilty of possession of marijuana Wednesday, in Northampton District Court, and was sentenced to two years on probation.

The State based its case against Fine on the testimony of another UMass student, Mark Rosenfeld, a paid informer.

Rosenfeld reported that he was recruited as an informer by the UMass police in July, 1968, and had befriended Fine in the hope of obtaining illegal drugs.

He said he asked Fine to get him $15 worth of marijuana and, after a few days, received the drug. At this point Fine was arrested by the UMass police.

Fine's case revolved around the idea that Fine was not dealing in drugs, that he obtained the marijuana for Rosenfeld as a favor, and that the money used to purchase the drug was police money.

Judge Spring found Fine guilty on the marijuana charge and dismissed the possession of a hypodermic needle charge for lack of evidence.

Fine was placed on two years' probation.

UMass Student Guilty On Narcotics Charge

LEVERETT - Suzanne Williams will be back home after her release from the Federal Reformatory for Women in Alderson, W. Va. on nov. 23.

Miss Williams, who lives on Teawaddle Hill Road, has served one year on an indeterminate sentence for a conviction of damage to government property.

She and a companion, Francis T. Femia of West Virginia, poured black paint over Boston draft records in the Customs House in June of 1968.

In court, Miss Williams, who had previously been convicted six times for activities in pacifist demonstrations, said that her action was one of 'creative vandalism on instruments of violence used against mankind.'

At the reformatory Miss Williams has reportedly worked as an assistant to the prison's Protestant chaplain and assistant to the warden's secretary.

Last February she escaped from the reformatory, was recaptured, and spent two months in maximum security.

And don't forget that you can continue to enjoy Homecoming'69 long after the concerts are over.

When Homecoming weekend 1969 — October 17, 18 & 19 — is little more than a treasured memory, you can still enjoy the music of all the weekend's exciting performers.

The latest releases of Laura Nyro, Tim Hardin and Sly & The Family Stone (as well as tickets to both concerts) are all available now, right here in Amherst, at

THE LISTENING POST
25 S. Pleasant St., Amherst Tel. 256-8376

Laura Nyro
who will appear in the UMass Cage at 10 p.m. on October 17, has a new album on the Columbia label — available now at the Listening Post in Amherst.

Tim Hardin
who will also appear at UMass on October 17 in concert with Laura Nyro, has had several releases on the Columbia label, all of which are available at The Listening Post.

Sly Stone
who will perform at the UMass Cage in two concerts at 7 & 10 p.m. on October 18, has several big-selling albums on the Epic label — and they're available at The Listening Post.

Coalition Makes Demands, Plans Debates

The "Student Coalition Against University Complicity in the War" has scheduled its first meeting for the entire University community for Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

The group Wednesday released a statement explaining its position, and a copy of a letter which it has sent to President Lederle. The statement follows.

In order to oppose University complicity in the war, a coalition has been formed. Presently the Coalition consists of Greeks for the Coalition, the Martin Luther King Foundation, UMass, SDS, and the SMILE caucus. In following days, faculty groups and more student groups will be joining. The organizing for further support is going on now. The Coalition makes the following negotiable demands:

1. ROTC be abolished;
2. All ROTC scholarships be replaced with University scholarships;
3. All campus recruitment by the military and military related industries be terminated;
4. All research at the University be reviewed in order to terminate all war research and research for war-related industries.

At the present time, there is no date by which we ask our demands be met.

In order to further discussion on the issue of University complicity in the war, however, the Coalition is sending the following letter to President Lederle:

Dear Dr. Lederle:

We have formed a coalition opposing the university's complicity in the war. In order to further discussion, we request you use the good auspices of your office to set up a series of debates on the topic, "University Complicity in the War". These debates would include:

1. The Role of the University in War - Proper or Improper? Because of the importance of this topic to the entire community, we feel you, Dr. Lederle, should take part in this debate.
2. Campus War Research and Research for War Industries, Proper or Improper? Dr. Charles Carver, director of UMass Project Themis should take part in this debate.
3. Campus Recruitment for War and War Industries, Proper or Improper? Military and Industrial recruitors should take part in this debate.
4. Should ROTC be abolished? Both Commandants, Army and Air Force, should take part in this debate.

These debates should take place Friday, Nov. 14., the next moratorium day, starting at 1:00 and running continuously until all are concluded. The Coalition will aid in setting up the debates and provide opposing positions on all topics.

We request that this letter be answered by Oct. 22 so planning for the debates can begin. We can be reached by writing THE COALITION, c/o MLK, Hampshire House.

Thank you, in peace and freedom,
THE COALITION

The Coalition invites student and faculty groups to join us. Evan Johnson, president of Alumni Association, has said of an issue which is part of University Complicity, ROTC, that at UMass., the controversy is a "tempest in a thimble." We hope the University can find a big enough thimble to contain this tempest.

Winners Named For Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Three scientists drawn together in the United States by the desire to solve the mysteries of viruses and virus diseases were named Thursday as winners of the $75,000 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine. They are Max Delbruck, 63, of the California Institute of Technology; Salvador E. Luria, 57, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Alfred D. Hershey, 60, of the Carnegie Institution.

Peace Corps Forms Obtainable Now

It is strongly advisable that those students interested in being considered for a Peace Corps spring or summer program, complete an application as soon as possible, very preferably prior to the Christmas holiday season.

A brief language aptitude test is required, and a prerequisite to taking this exam is a completed application. It is recommended that applications be completed now. This will enable the applicant to take the language test during the Peace Corps recruiting visit on October 27, 28 & 29. This short time usually isn't sufficient time to obtain and complete one of these lengthy applications.

Applications are obtainable now at the schools' Placement office.

Cong. Propose Secret Talks

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam proposed Thursday that the United States bypass the Saigon government and begin secret talks immediately with the Viet Cong on ending the Vietnam war.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, calling the Hanoi move a surprise, countered with a proposal for private talks among all parties at the Paris conference.

The U. S. chief delegate also warned Hanoi and the Viet Cong about their "abusive attacks" on President Nixon, saying "you may mislead yourselves. This could affect the course of our relationships here and thus the prospects for negotiations."

Asked if Lodge's statement implied any threat that could break up the Paris conference, the U.S. delegation spokesman said: "His words stand for themselves."

Both the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government delegates again accused Nixon Thursday of prolonging the war.

window display by Lucy Oberlander
&
Dena Novick

Mathews SHOE STORE

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Friday Night: 7:30 p.m., Worcester Room

Oneg Shabbat following and an open discussion on:

WAR and PEACE

Saturday morning: 10:00 a.m., Worcester Room

MDC CLASSIFIED

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1966 JAWA 250 cc. Czech Motorcycle, very good running condition, complete set of tools, many spare parts. Asking $775. Call 549-2940, ask for Walt in 410. tf10-17

1960 Chevrolet Bel-air 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio and heater. Good running condition. Call 584-3709 evenings or weekends anytime. tf10-17

'63 Volvo 544, excel. cond., many extras, best reas. offer. Call 6-5061 after 7. tf10-17

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver. Calls far 1.7-30 mc. Make an offer. Call 256-8055. tf10-22

'63 Pontiac, full power, mint condition. Call 549-6150. 10-23

'64 Karmin Ghia, conv., yellow, clock, radio, 7 tires (2 studded snows). Needs muffler and valve job. ($150 work) $500 or best offer. Call Dan 263-3795.

ARMY OFFICERS UNIFORMS — greens, blues, tropical worsted, khakis and fatigues. IH. 5' 11". Wt. 160. Ph. 586-7295, 10 Greenwood Ave, No Hampton, Mass tf10-17

Automatic Shut-off for stereo component systems. Have your last record shut off your amp. Call for appointment. Marc 253-5705 $3.00. tf10-20

1968 9-passenger Volkswagen bus, excellent condition, $1350. Call 1-737-9780. tf10-21

Electric Guitar, Gibson SG, white, like new, Bigsy twin pick-up, case, cord, strap, $190, will haggle. Call Walt 6-5813. tf10-21

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-532-1792. tf10-21

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Four playful, eight-week old kittens, one white, three black and white. Call in Amherst 253-9797. tf10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Male Roommate — furnished apt., No. Deerfield, $60/mo. Call 665-3670. tf10-17

1 Female Roommate at Poffton. $67/mo. Call 549-6496. tf10-22

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

LAND WANTED - Acreage wanted within ten miles radius of Amherst. Clear land preferred but not necessary. All cash available. Please send details to James Mitchell, P.O.B. 258, No. Amherst 6-1050 tf10-20

HELP WANTED

Sat. Houseboy for Sorority House, 549-0573, 549-6112. tf10-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1961 Chev. Wagon — excellent 6 cyl engine (40,000 miles) 20+ mpg, standard, radio, sticker, decent rubber, mech. perfect, body sound. Reasonable offer or trade for smaller more powerful car. 549-1403. tf 10-21

INSTRUCTION

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8264 after 5:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-21

FOR RENT

Apartment to lease runs (thru June '70), air cond., wall to wall carpet, fully electric, really luxuriant. Only 3 months old complex, 4 mi. from Univ., rental $150.00 incl. all utilities 665-2297 tf10-17

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: To rent a car for the night of Oct 31. If interested please contact Kevin, Rm. 305, Hamlin House tf10-20

Are you using too many tampons?

Put it this way: Do you have to change more than you'd like to?

Make no ... Powder Room than you'd care to? Excuse your self more than you need to?

Try MEDS tampons.

MEDS are so absorbent you'll probably need fewer of them.

MEDS are made differently. That's why. They're made with soft, absorbent rayon.

First, there's a gentle rayon cover. Then a layer of rayon fibers that absorb quickly. Then another layer of fine rayon storage fibers that absorb steadily. And, in the center, a cushioned layer that holds, and holds some more.

Can you imagine? Some tampons are just chunks of cotton. No wonder you probably need more of them.

This month try MEDS. They come in regular or super, with a soft polyethylene applicator.

See how much better fewer tampons can be.

In Fayette, the Whites Blinked in Disbelief

FAYETTE, Miss. - Charles Evers, this town's first Negro Mayor, is accustomed to threats. Three years ago, he heard that Byron de la Beckwith, the segregationist firebrand who had been tried and acquitted in the murder of Mr. Evers's brother, Medgar, in 1963, was "looking" for him.

He sent word back through the mysterious biracial grapevine of Mississippi that he hoped Mr. Beckwith found him. "If I ever lay eyes on him, I'll kill him," Mr. Evers said. Mr. Beckwith never found him.

Telephone threats have become so routine that Mr. Evers dismisses most of them as crank calls. A white woman called last Tuesday and told him he was going to be killed. He hung up on her. A white man phoned a few hours later and repeated the warning and Mr. Evers told him to "go to hell." But when a third person called the same day and gave detailed description of three would-be murderers, their weapons, their plans and their automobile, Mr. Evers decided the threat was real.

He armed himself and alerted Fayette's black police chief. A few minutes later, a car fitting the caller's description was stopped. It carried only one man, but was loaded with guns. Two other men were arrested elsewhere that night and the next day and charged with violating the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968, by possessing and illegally transferring a submachinegun.

The driver of the car, Dale Walton, a former Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon from across the state at Tupelo, was hauled before Mayor Evers's city court Thursday and bound over to the Jefferson County Grand Jury on a felony charge of attempted murder. One of the other arrested men was Pat Massengale, campaign manager for Jimmy Swan in Mr. Swan's unsuccessful race for Governor in 1967.

In the light of Mississippi's dual standard of justice, it seemed unlikely that a county grand jury controlled by white men would indict Mr. Walton for attempted murder. Even some Negroes in Fayette thought the case was too thin because no witness was produced who had seen or heard any threat.

It seemed apparent, however, that some kind of plot against Mayor Evers had been in the air, and the Mayor was disturbed. He said it seemed that some whites simply could not bear the idea of black men holding political power and were ready to re-enact the whole bloody Reconstruction Era, with night-riding and terrorism, to restore white rule.

However accurately it might describe a certain segment of Mississippi society, that probably is not a fair estimate of the sentiment of Fayette's white minority.

Conversations with several white persons in the town last week indicated that most whites harbor a mixture of hostility and curiosity toward the Negro officials, with curiosity holding the upper hand at the moment.

One white man said that some whites were beginning to move away from Fayette because of the Negro political takeover. "See that house right there?" he asked, pointing to a brick house nearby. "A nigger bought it just the other day."

The man was asked where he lived and he pointed to another house a block from the brick house. Asked what his own intentions were, he said, "Well, I guess I'll stay, unless things get too bad. I get along with 'em all right. Grew up with 'em. Known 'em all my life. I got a lot of nigger customers."

Negroes have no doubts about Fayette's black power. They laugh and walk confidently on the street now, with none of the furtive, guarded air that can be seen in many Negroes elsewhere.

The change in Fayette was clear in the court room at City Hall Thursday when Dale Walton was brought in for a hearing. Mayor Evers, who sits as city judge, began the proceeding, then turned it over to Mayor Pro Tem Fred Allen, saying he wanted no suspicion of prejudiced justice. Mr. Walton had told Mr. Evers shortly after his arrest "You must realize that I am a Mississippi white man."

For an hour Thursday, the citizens of Fayette jammed the little court room and watched the amazing spectacle of a Mississippi white man caught in the clutches of black judicial power. The judge was black. All three witnesses testifying against Mr. Walton were black. The court clerk was black. The two police officers with loaded pistols flanking the judge were black.

Mr. Walton's white lawyer objected repeatedly and strenuously, and with intricate legal skill, to every stage of the proceeding. To every objection, Judge Allen responded blandly, "Your objection is overruled, sir."

And each time the white defendant and his lawyer blinked in disbelief. These white men had never seen anything like it in their lives.

-ROY REED
Reprinted from New York Times

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:

POT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, December 6, 1969. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

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The deadline for POT applications is November 21 (for the December 6 test). Pick up a POT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

national security agency

... where imagination is the essential qualification.

FROM OUR SIDE

A Peace Letter

It was a beautiful day, truly beautiful. For the first time in many years most of the country was unified. Rich and poor, black and white, old and young, all were tied by the common bond of desiring peace, and peace immediately.

From Wall Street in New York, from a ghetto in Holyoke, and from campuses and commons across the nation, the minority became the majority Wednesday in realizing the war in Vietnam was a mistake from the beginning and that the troops must be withdrawn.

"Today I become a hippie," said an elderly Italian woman in a low income housing project in Holyoke as she signed an anti-war postcard to President Nixon. "I always thought they were wrong, but now I think the rest of us may have been wrong."

In this particular Holyoke housing project canvassed by three UMass students, approximately seventy-five percent of the residents contacted signed the postcards and petitions which urged an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

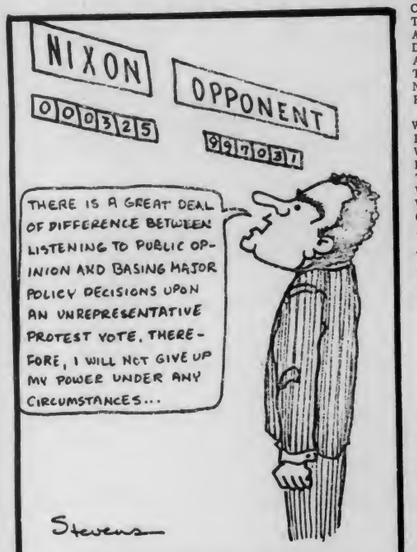
The local turnout of University students was admirable. Thousands of UMass students either participated in rallies or canvassed area homes. All were working for peace.

However the struggle is not yet over. If Oct. 15 doesn't succeed we must re-dedicate ourselves to work for peace again in November, again in December, and again and again until President Nixon hears our message.

Last week the President said he would not be influenced by events of Oct. 15. However, politicians must take into account the wishes of the populace. This is the foundation of our democratic system of government.

Oct. 15th, and not Richard Nixon's election to the presidency, marks the beginning of the end in Vietnam, for Oct. 15th has shown to the world that this is the day the majority of Americans lost their patience with the war in Vietnam.

The Editors


NIXON
OPPONENT
000325
991037
THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LISTENING TO PUBLIC OPINION AND BASING MAJOR POLICY DECISIONS UPON AN UNREPRESENTATIVE PROTEST VOTE. THEREFORE, I WILL NOT GIVE UP MY POWER UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES...
Stevens

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ART BUCHWALD

Shut Up

WASHINGTON - When President Nixon took his oath of office, he asked everybody in the United States to lower their voices. Now he wants everyone to shut up.

Secretary Rogers on Meet the Press said that President Nixon cannot negotiate a peace in Paris because of the critics in the United States.

There is probably a lot to be said for this argument. It is generally known, but the man most responsible for holding up peace in Vietnam is Selwyn McIntosh. A shoe salesman from Brooklyn, he has been a critic of the Vietnam war since 1963. His outspoken statements concerning our involvement in that part of the world have given aid and comfort to Hanoi, and it is now an undisputed fact that if McIntosh had kept his big mouth shut, we would have won the war six years ago.

Back in 1963, the North Vietnamese were on the ropes. Captured enemy documents showed they were ready to sue for peace, and the United States was discussing methods of making Hanoi pay for its aggression.

But at that moment McIntosh showed up with a picket sign at the White House which said, "Get out of Vietnam." Unfortunately, he was photographed and the picture was transmitted to Hanoi.

Hanoi said, "Why should we make peace on unfavorable terms when McIntosh is urging the Americans to get out!"

In 1964 President Johnson decided to bomb North Vietnam to bring Hanoi to its senses. The bombing, as everyone knows, was extremely successful, and once again North Vietnam was ready to throw in the towel.

But McIntosh wrote a letter to his local newspaper urging the United States to stop the bombing. When the letter was printed, a neutral diplomat sent it to Ho Chi Minh, and Ho decided that despite the bombing he would stick to his guns, as Mr. Johnson did not have the support he claimed.

President Johnson was angered by McIntosh throwing the wrench into his peace plans, and he told intimates that McIntosh's criticism was treasonable and a disgrace. To show that he wasn't going to be intimidated by McIntosh, the President ordered more troops into Vietnam.

A year later, elections were held in South Vietnam. The winners were Thieu and Ky, and the losers were jailed. This put Hanoi into a depression until McIntosh told a friend on the phone that the elections were rigged in favor of the Thieu government. McIntosh's phone happened to be tapped by the FBI, and somehow Hanoi got a transcript of the tape. When they read what McIntosh had said, Hanoi held a meeting and voted to continue the war.

This discouraged President Johnson so much that he decided not to run again. Walt Rostow bitterly accused McIntosh of being the one person chiefly responsible for our disastrous policy in Vietnam.

Now President Nixon is faced with dealing with McIntosh. He sent Secretary of State Rogers personally to see McIntosh and beg him to hold his tongue until some agreement could be reached in Paris. But McIntosh, true to form, was out Wednesday shouting for us to pull out of Vietnam. The Hanoi negotiators in Paris, who were ready to agree to any terms, were just informed of McIntosh's latest protest and have decided on the basis of it to remain firm.

Between Reason and Freedom

Here I stand
Crippled.
Torn by inner doubt
And despair,
Depressed, confused,
And frustrated,
Thus incapable of action.
No power to act, hence no
Freedom

Where do I turn to find
Inner peace?
Where do I turn for hope,
For the end of the inner
Turmoil
Which divides me,
Which makes me indecisive and unsure,
Confused and lost,
And lacking in strength?

Will I ever create for myself a life-style
That will free me from the self-doubt
Which cripples my action?
Free me
From the anxiety of alienation from those
Whose life-styles differ from my own?
Free me
From the confusion I feel as my beliefs meet
constant challenge
And forever change, rendering me unsure,
And weak in my uncertainty.

I cannot seem to find my inner peace through
reason alone.
The forever searchings of my mind for
A way to live
Seem never to provide me with inner harmony,
or to
Free me from self-doubt.

If not in reason, than in what
Lies the means of releasing myself
From all these inner struggles
Which divide and cripple me,
Which enfeeble my power to act
And hence prevent me from being free.

If not in reason, in what?

CAROL MacINNES
Special to the Collegian

Students and Equality

At long last this summer state employees won their long hard battle for a pay raise. Students working at the University were left out, being neither full time non union, except for a token hike of minimum student wage to $1.45 per hour and minimum dining commons wage of $1.55 per hour. This is nice pocket money if you have the time to work, but the point is some people have to live off of what they make. All of these jobs are distributed to people with financial need with left-over jobs given to those who want them. To pay so poorly those who really need the money is hypocritical to what the University stands for.

University rationale #1 behind the low pay is that by keeping wages down they can hire more people and spread out their limited funds to the best advantage. This just happens to coinside with the fact that all permanent University openings are frozen right now creating a bit of a shortage in unskilled positions which the virtually limitless cheap labor supply will fill nicely. It's an enterprising capitalists dream. Keeps things running smoothly while the money flows freely to build the buildings and to keep the athletic teams well stocked. The dining commons pay help out of their own profits, not out of state funds. The pay has been so low for so long because no one ever asked for any more until last spring when an attempt at organizing student help fell through, but not before scaring someone in authority enough to raise the pay $.25 per hour this semester.

The second University rationale is that students work only part time requiring more supervision and thus are worth less per hour. Learning to push brooms, swab floors and clean off tables does involve highly rigorous discipline but even a week of training should put students at a par with the more experienced full time craftsmen in the trade earning over $2. per hour. They also seem to make a big deal about working part time and at odd hours. The university does run two and sometimes three shifts anyway. They also split full time positions to allow two people to work part time with the full pay rate excluding students of course. During the summer under the auspices of the physical plant, an interesting event occurred; students were working full time for the summer for $1.60/hr. doing the same work as part timers receiving $2.00/hr.

It's just another one of those things students have been silent about for so long; student priorities are now last on the list in the pay area. It's about time to get organized and get down to business. A real student union could start changes right away, especially in the dining commons which operate off private funds, and which need student help so badly. Dealings with the state have to take longer, but as soon as you start talking money, they have to listen; student labaor reaching virtually into every department.

A student can be something very real, a true base of power to reform, something concrete to get involved in instead of talking about student power and dreaming about student-worker alliances and reforms and the revolution. It's time to get together and help your brother.

JEFF GREENE
Editorial Staff

Notices

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
The assembly needs people who are willing to work on its standing committees: Finance, Program Services, Legislative, Academic Matters. If interested in, call the Southwest Student Office in Tower 2 at 5-1552 and pick up an application.

JOBS TOWARD SOCIAL CHANGE OFFICE
This week the office will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Next week the office will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the same hours. The office is located in T-6, George Washington Tower Lobby. Information will be available concerning the Peace Corps, work with the mentally retarded (paid as well as voluntary), and other jobs to serve people.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up in the Student Union Oct. 14-17 to recruit blood donors. The annual blood drive will be held on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Please come and pledge, blood is urgently needed.

RECREATION CLUB
Organizational meeting scheduled for Tues., Oct. 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., has been postponed until Oct. 21, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. All please attend so that committees can be chosen.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.
Spanish Club will hold "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30-5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

The club Hespians will hold a very important meeting on Monday, October 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bristol Room at the Student Union. All members are asked to attend.

PARAMEDICAL SKI PATROL
A first aid course will begin Oct. 27 in James House lounge at 7:30. There will be a meeting beforehand. Bring first aid cards.

MOUNT TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)
Rides to meeting leave from the bus station opposite Morill on North Pleasant St. Sundays at 10:10. For transportation from other points or information, call 549-1503 (G.P. Barber), evenings.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show at the general meeting to be held Mon., Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All welcome. Rick Wilcox will present a photographic account of an Alaskan mountaineering expedition into the uninhabitable reaches of Alaska by a group of this area's best mountaineering men
Individuals going to the Knox Cave, Halloween party, and those participating in the Adirondacks Backpack Hike (both Fri., Oct. 24-Oct. 26) are requested to attend this meeting to hassle through the economic details of each trip. Bentley's Cave trip Sat., Oct. 18 - questions? Call Steve 6-6210. Followed by a Housewarming party that evening, all members invited. For further details on these and other coming events look to the bulletin board.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
A group of welfare mothers from Holyoke will address the Students for Welfare Organization on Monday night at 8:00 in the New Hatch. The purpose of the meeting is to orient UMass volunteers to the possibilities in group action aimed at demanding of Holyoke Welfare officials that all welfare recipients receive what is legally theirs. All interested students welcome.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE (HCC)
Holyoke Community College presents Attorney General Robert H. Quinn to speak on "campus disorders and the American youth," Monday Oct. 20, Holyoke High School Auditorium, Beech St., 8:30 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be no bus to Belchertown this Saturday.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of all USCC members and any other interested Students on Monday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m. in the Lewis House Lounge.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Monday, Oct. 20, Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 p.m. Dr. John E. Roberts, U. of M., will speak on "Peripheral Philately". Interested visitors welcome.

HILLEL
Friday night services, Oct. 17, Worcester Room, S.U. at 7:30 p.m. Open discussion on war and peace. Oneg Shabbat following. Saturday services 10:00 a.m., Worcester Room.

HOMECOMING OPEN HOUSE HOURS
Visitation hours for Homecoming Weekend may be extended by dorms as follows: Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 22:00 p.m. Freshman women's curfews are extended to 1/2 hour after the above closing hours. From Associate Dean of Students.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.
Room cleaning sponsored by the Precisionettes, $1.50. Contact Colleen Pearl, 6-6727 or Juarez Cousin, 6-6734 after 6:00 p.m. for an appointment.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting in Skinner Lounge at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 22. We will make plans for a "Smorgasbord" or something for November. All members interested please attend. We need lots of help.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE-PROGRAM COUNCIL
Organizational meeting Oct. 22 at Student Union. All welcome, Hamden Room, 6:30.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"Set, Attention, and Meaning as Factors in Prose Learning", Dr. Laurence T. Frase, Bell Laboratories, will speak on this topic Friday, Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at 227 Herter.

MILLS HOUSE COFFEE SHOP
Oct. 17, 9:00 p.m., the "Afro-Ensemble" from New York, a cultural experience in African dance and song.
Oct. 19, 4:00 p.m., "Jazz and Poetry Reading for a Sunday Afternoon". Bring your instrument. Admission 25¢.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Dan M. Carlsan, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Blood Group Substances - Antigenic Products of Gene Action" on Oct. 17, at 4:00 p.m., in Room 252 Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

SCAT
Students Cooperative Association, Today! is now accepting applications for bath memberships and living quarters. A non-profit organization, SCAT will rent its units at cheaper prices. Send name, address, and telephone to SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst.

SHOE SHINE
Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a shoe shine in front of the Student Union, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17. Have your shoes shined for Homecoming.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
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NEW ENGLAND SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

DYNAMICS OF WORLD REVOLUTION TODAY
at M.I.T. Cambridge, Mass.
Friday, Oct. 31 — Sunday, Nov. 2
sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance

Talks and workshops include Black nationalism, economics, women's liberation and the anti-war movemens. Among the speakers are Peter Camejo ("Reform and/or Revolution"), Clifton DeBerry ("Black Nationalism and the Coming American Revolution") and George Novack ("The Science of Revolutions and the Art of Making Them").

The sessions will be held in the 3rd floor Lounge, Student Center, and the Little Theater, Kresge Auditorium. A large selection of books dealing with all aspects of the radical movement will be on sale at the conference.

For further information and to arrange housing contact:
Y.S.A., 305 Washington St., Cambridge, Mass.
telephones: 547-8557, 491-8893

85 Amity St. VILLAGE INN LOUNGE Amherst
253-2548

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COME SEE THE NEW DRAKE
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
HOT DOGS -- steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut.
14 International Beers
4 Domestic Beers on Draught.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Notices

SMILE
Formal tea Tuesday at noon. No pigs allowed.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE
Organizations planning to enter a float must have it there as soon after 4:45 p.m. as possible. People marching must be there as soon after 6:00 p.m. as possible. Mass. Ave. is the starting point; the parade will be downtown at 7:25 and back to campus by 7:45.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30, Thoreau Lounge.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting Tues., Oct. 22 at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Organizational meeting - all welcome.

ORCHARD HILL INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE IN "AMERICAN RADICALISM AND THE NEW LEFT"
Lecture, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian and leading polemicist of the American Communist Party, presently Director of Black Studies at Bryn Mawr College. "The Reappearance of a left in America: the 1950's." Oct. 20, 8:15 p.m., SBA 120. Open to the public, reception following in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

FOLKTHING
Bernie Kaplan and his folk players in a folk thing. Saturday, 8:00, admission free.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Friday, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., patio south of dining commons #7 outside. Beginners welcome! Partner and like dances.

Fall Day, 1969, is coming soon!

LOST
Black book case, taken from car, important books and papers inside. Please return to Baker Lost and Found or the lobby, no questions asked.
UMass class ring, initials PJL. Please return to Lost & Found, University Police.
One pair prescription sunglasses with large brown oval frames lost near Coolidge tower last Friday. Please contact 546-8017.
Brown and tan wallet with identification. Gretchen Wichtermann, 546-6702.
Siamese cat, male, very friendly. Lost in vicinity of Quad-School of Ed. Call Barrie or Cathy in Room 103, 5-2512 or 13. Leave a message please. We miss him!
One gray tiger-striped male cat taken from Pierpont basement luggage room. Won't whoever took him please return him? He was a present from a friend and I love him dearly. Call Biz, 6-5170 or Room 32 Pierpont.
Angora, double paws, tri-colored cat, mostly gray with orange and white markings. Please return to 33 Phillips St., first floor.
Girls' gold watch in Ladies' Room of Herter Hall last Monday. If found please return to 215 J. Q. Adams, 546-8279.
Light brown wig, short cut, in plastic case outside of Melville last Friday about 5:00 p.m. Call Ann, 5-7366.
Would the runner at the intramural cross country race owning the VW where I left my black notebooks and jacket, please turn them into the security police station or call Lew at 6-7814.
Silver butane cigarette lighter in the Hatch; has silver leaf engravings Call Barbara Dysan, 546-6688.
Around Sunderland to Amherst and University, ladies' Longines Whittnauer wrist watch, white gold. Call 665-4625.
Will the girl that gave me a ride to Hills St., Amherst, Oct. 15 to convos for the moratorium please look in her car for a instamatic camera. If found call Barbara, 406 Leach.

FOUND
Girls' watch found in Hasbrouck 20 four weeks ago. Please call Chris, Room 433, 545-2743.
Whoever left his green army jacket in my car while convossing Oct. 15 please call Hal Dash at 549-1906. I also have your camera.
Found near Thatcher, black extra large jacket with red-and white cording around the zipper. Call Gloria, Dwight 222.

PINNINGS
Kristine Kwasz, '70, Van Meter to Robert Crosby '71, Butterfield.
Julie Gooch, '70, Pi Beta Phi to Don Barton, '69, Phi Mu Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nanci Benedetti, '70 to Al Cirone, '70, AEPi, Tufts.
Carole J. Beauchamp, '70, IGU to Thomas F. Lyons, '70.

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
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21 PRAY ST. AMHERST

ROUND OUT THE WEEKEND! SEE
W. C. FIELDS
in
"It's a Gift"
(Filmed in 1937)
SUNDAY, OCT. 19 — 7 & 9 P.M.
in Mahar Aud.
Admission only 50¢
Part 3 in a Series from WMUA

Moratorium Meeting Set

The King Council and the Moratorium Committee will hold an organizational meeting for the November Moratorium Monday in the Colonial Lounge, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Plans will be discussed for both the November Moratorium and the march to Washington, Wednesday's Moratorium and its effect will also be discussed.

Got a bright idea?
...put it on paper!

Come on, man, shine a new light on the subject. Views are changing and Jay Fletcher of Auburn University has created a new ad for our good friend... Coca-Cola. But it's not *just* a bright idea, it's Jay's impression of our product and that's important to us. What about you?

How do you see Coke as part of your today? Why not take a few moments to design an ad for us? Show us your own unique way of looking at Coca-Cola. Go ahead... grab a Coke and lay the words on us! If your ad is chosen to be published, we'll lay $25.00 on you.

Who knows? You may be $25.00 richer. And, if nothing else, you're bound to enjoy the Coca-Cola. When your bright idea for Coke is on paper, mail it to:
College Newspaper A&SP
P.O. Drawer 1734
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

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85 Amity St.
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Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
steamed in beer with sherry flavored sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

Arlo Makes Smith

Newlywed Arlo Guthrie - "the new folk hero of America's alienated young" - will perform at Smith College Friday.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday (October 17) in John M. Greene Hall. It is sponsored by Smith's Recreational Council and is open to the public.

The son of the late dust-bowl balladeer of the 1930's, Woody Guthrie, Arlo was catapulted to fame in 1967 as the composer of "Alice's Restaurant." This talking blues monologue recounts the story of his arrest for littering in Stockbridge, Mass., his conviction, and his subsequent disqualification for the draft.

The song has been made into a highly acclaimed movie of the same name, and by playing himself, Arlo Guthrie has become a star. "Alice's Restaurant" is currently on view at local theaters.

In spite of, or perhaps because of his experiences in Stockbridge, Arlo has returned to the Berkshires to settle in the tiny town of Washington, Mass. He was married there last Thursday (October 9).

The Smith performance is one of a limited number Arlo gives each year, mostly at colleges and universities. One of his most recent appearances was at the Woodstock Festival this summer.

Tickets for the Smith concert are on sale from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday (October 14 and 16) at the John M. Greene box office. On Friday (October 17) the box office will be open from 5 p.m. until the time of the performance. No seats will be reserved.

The price of the tickets is $3.

It's a game of charades! It's a multi-media Happening! It's an improvizational showcase! It's a controlled dramatic event! It's THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN by Bertolt Brecht, directed by Jim Young, Chairman of the Theatre and Oral Interpretation Area, UMass.

Afro-Am. Performs Tonite

The Afro-American Dance Ensemble will perform tonight at the newly opened Millis Coffee House. The performance is scheduled for 9:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge of $1.00.

The Dance Ensemble is from New York City and has done a great deal of travelling, though this will be their first appearance on the campus. The group will bring a troupe of fifteen dancers and drummers with them.

Spirit Buttons

Spirit buttons will go on sale Saturday at the UMass-URI game. The buttons are imprinted in red and white and will be available at the east and west main gates from 12:15 p.m. until the start of the game. The sale is being run by the sisters of the Delta Delta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, National Honorary Band Service Sorority.

Football fans will recognize the slogan imprinted on the buttons as that used by the 1968-1969 Marching Band. "Our Team is Redhot-Redmen on the Warpath" is by now a much used phrase on Fall Saturday afternoons in Alumni Stadium. The Marching Band, the largest single cheering group at home and away (when they are able to attend), has been responsible for several new cheers in the last two years. The Band's Percussion section add the necessary beat and volume to the cheers of our very capable cheerleading squad and Cheerleaders and Band members together let the team know that at least some people in the stands are rooting for them. It is hoped that these buttons will give the same idea to the team even if the wearers are not quite as vocal as the Band and the Cheerleaders.

REDMEN FOOTBALL
U Mass
vs
Rhode Island
Hear all the Homecoming Weekend Football action on
WMUA 91.1 FM
program show 1:00
game time 1:15

Deerfield Drive-In
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Rod Steiger
Claire Bloom
Judy Geeson
in: Julian Blaustein production
3 into 2 won't go
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES LTD. PICTURE
R
also
Clint Eastwood
"Coogan's Bluff"
No one under 18 admitted. Police officers will be on duty.
Showtime 7:30
FEATURE FIRST SUN.

Spotlighting
Our distinctive women's lines, including Civitas (shown here), Zodiac and Socialite.
Stop in and browse... our and be sure to visit our Boot Cellar.
BOLLES
8 Main Street

'70 Nova
GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Less filling

More filling
This not-too-small car is big enough for you and your friends. And your luggage.
Yet, this same not-too-large car is small enough for a budget. Even a frugal one.
You have three standard engine choices. Four. Six. Or V8. Depends on how thrifty you want to be.
Nova comes one of two ways: Coupe or Sedan.
From there, your Chevrolet dealer can help you put together any kind of Nova you want.
But plan on more friends.
And fewer fuel stops.
Putting you first, keeps us first.
CHEVROLET
On The Move.

Frosh Booters Start Fast, Play Saturday

For the third year in a row the UMass freshman soccer team is off to a fast start, on the strength of back-to-back shutout victories over Tufts University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In the opening game of the season Bill Davison's two goals were the margin of victory, as he headed in a corner-kick by Eric Anderson for his first goal, and turned a Tufts misplay in the penalty area into a penalty kick goal. Both were scored early in the first period.

Starting goalie Bill Leary and his back-up man John Kiah were once again flawless when the freshmen travelled to Worcester on Wednesday. This due, coupled with the fullback line of Dave Ouillette, Todd Buck, Dave Zandon, and Steve Weiner, have not been scored upon to date. Against WPI the 3-0 win was highlighted by a two goal performance by center-forward Tom Texeira, and left-winger Jeff Hague's first score of the season. The winning goal was scored at the 30 second mark of the opening period when Texeira netted his first. Eight minutes later Hague added another, and early in the fourth quarter Texeira closed out the scoring with his second goal.

The freshman team's unblemished record will face a stiff test Saturday morning when they take on Amherst College. UMass eked out a 2-1 victory in a pre-season scrimmage between the clubs, and coach David Jekanoski feels revenge will be foremost in the minds of the Lord Jeffs. Game time is 10:30 in front of the Boyden Gym.

Jekanoski will be relying on his link-men Paul Gibavic, Vin Grandonico, and Ed Doherty to move the ball through mid-field from the fullback line to the front line as the freshmen try for their third victory. Following the game Saturday the frosh have four remaining games, with trips to Springfield College and the University of Connecticut and home encounters against Trinity and Stockbridge.

Wednesday Intramurals

TUG OF WAR

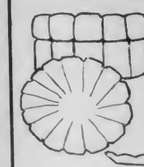
FRATS
PSD 2 - LCA 0
KS 2 - PMD 0

RESIDENCE HALL CHAMPION-
SHIP
Pied Pipers 2 - Redwoods 0

INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP
3M's 2 - A&P Gypsies 0

MIKE MARCHEV, alternate UMass quarterback, who was injured in the Maine opener, is ready for action this week, when the Redmen meet Rhode Island in the Homecoming clash at Alumni Stadium.

allen's alley



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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
Nominations being accepted in the
R.S.O. Office (Mrs. Lois Frey)
Now — thru October 24

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The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

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Soccer Team at Home Meet Tough Rhode Island

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity soccer team faces a tough URI team in an important Yankee Conference game at home on Saturday morning. The Redmen take a 2-2 record into the game and they are 1-1 in the conference. Rhody is 1-3 on the season and also have a 1-1 conference mark.

UMass lost a 2-0 decision to a tough Trinity team on Tuesday. Trinity scored goals in the first and last periods and held off the efforts of the Redmen in the second half. Alan Gilby put the winners in front with a goal early in the game and it held up until teammate Peter Wiles headed in for a shot for an insurance goal.

The Redmen missed several fine scoring opportunities in the closely played contest. They outshot the home team 17-15 but couldn't seem to put the ball in the net. Coach Peter Broaca was pleased with the performance of his team. "We played hard and had some breaks, but we didn't cash in on them," he said.

The game on Saturday is a must-win game for both teams. Although the Rams have a losing record, they have lost to Vermont, Bridgeport and Brown, all ranked in the top ten in New England. The only Rams' win came in a 7-0 romp over a Maine team that beat the Redmen 2-1.

Rhody is the defending conference champion and has most of its' squad back. Last year they beat the Redmen 3-0 in what Broaca called, "our worst game of the season." The Rams boast four All-Conference players, Steve Collis, Lou Kreitzman, Dick Coller and Joe Periera. Collis will have a busy day as he also kicks extra points for the football team. Broaca expects a tough game. "We'll have to play our best to beat them because it is a must win for both of us," he said.

The freshmen booters displayed a tough defense in winning their first two games. Last Saturday they beat Tufts, 2-0 and shut out WPI, 3-0 on Wednesday. The frosh also play at home on Saturday, hosting cross-town rival, Amherst, behind Boyden.

BEND THOSE OARS! - Varsity crew team trains hard for Head of the Charles Regatta on Oct. 26. A note should be made that freshman crew candidates are still wanted. No experience is necessary, just see Mike in 211 Boyden. New frosh coach Larry Dean is embarking on his first coaching assignment and is being looked to as a "great help" to the UMass crew program. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

NEWS BRIEFS, PAGE 2

UMass Goalies

GREG HAMILTON

TOM MALONE

Intramural bowling rosters are due Monday, October 20 in the intramural office.

* * *

Entries for Braves & Squaw co-recreational Par 3 golf tournament are due Tuesday, October 21, with a $2.00 deposit due for each entry.

HOUSE OF LORDS BILLIARDS
Pocket Billiards
"Great for a Date"
65 University Drive
Amherst

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING on Screen at 7:00 - 9:15
"medium cool is dynamite!"
Impassioned and impressive! Signals perhaps a new boldness in American cinema! Extraordinary!" -Time
"Powerful! Born out of the time of troubles through which this nation has been passing!" -Life

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Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING!
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film by a New Director"
A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere.
easy rider
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE!"
PETER / DENNIS FONDA / HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:15 & 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:45
Sunday 3 - 5 - 6:45 - 8:45
CINEMA 2 3rd Week! now you can SEE anything you want
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Mon. thru Thurs. nightly 7 & 9:15
Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 3 4th Week!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 except Sunday
3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PES SENSE PSI
ALI TAILS RET
WINTER OTTERS
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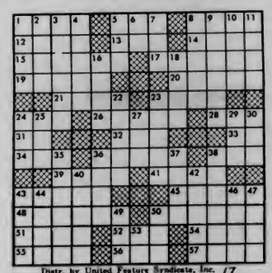
17

ACROSS

1 Uncouth persons
5 Wager
8 Quarrel
12 Diffused
13 Macaw
14 Story
15 Meal
17 Whipped
19 Bulge
20 Was mistaken
21 Want
23 In addition
24 Insane
26 Transactions
28 At present
31 Hypothetical force
32 A state (abbr.)
33 Hebrew letter
34 Dance step
36 Encounters
38 Household pet
39 Rip
41 Pitcher
43 Incline
45 Wideawake
48 Alighted
50 Insect
51 Single instance
52 Time gone by
54 Fork prong
55 Unwanted plant
56 Encountered
57 Diminutive suffix

DOWN

1 Vehicles
2 Again
3 Rely on
4 Vapid
5 Flying mammal
6 Teutonic deity
7 Flap
8 Heavenly bodies
9 Sponsor
10 Toward shelter
11 Care for
16 Winter vehicle
18 Lampreys
22 Put off
23 Winged
24 Cleaning device
25 Girl's name
27 Beverage
29 New Deal agency (abbr.)
30 Damp
35 Posture
36 Partner
37 Trade
38 Trustworthiness
40 Finished
42 Choice part
43 Sluggish
44 Path
46 Lease
47 Woody plant
49 Obstruct
50 Drunkard
53 Earth goddess



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PEANUTS
EVERYONE IS MAD AT ME. NO ONE WILL SPEAK TO ME...
OF COURSE, THEY WON'T! ANYONE WHO WOULD TURN SOMEONE IN TO THE HEAD BEAGLE DOESN'T DESERVE TO BE SPOKEN TO!
I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS DOING! I WAS UPSET!
DON'T TALK TO ME.. IT'S TOO LATE NOW!
HERE'S THE DOOMED DEFENDANT DRESSED IN BLACK ON HIS WAY TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE...

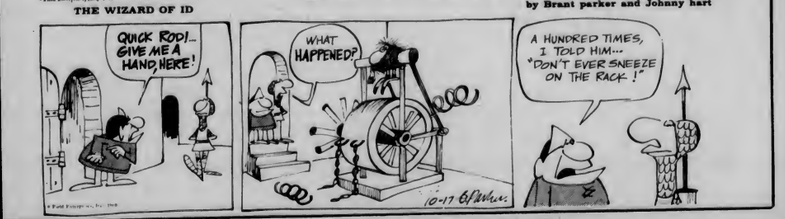
B. C.

by Johnny hart

WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM
WHY ARE YOU BEATING UP ON THAT POOR CLAM?
I CAN'T GET HIM TO OPEN UP!
... MAYBE IF YOU TRIED THREATENING HIS FAMILY.....

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Redmen Return to Conference Wars

Rhody Could Ruin Homecoming

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

After three weeks of rugged non-league play, the UMass football team returns to the more friendly confines of Yankee Conference play, when the Redmen meet winless Rhode Island tomorrow at Alumni Stadium, in the 1969 Homecoming clash. Game time for the game, which should draw the biggest home crowd of the season, will be at 1:30.

It seems like three years instead of three weeks, since UMass has played a conference foe. After their rout of Maine, the Redmen lost close encounters to Buffalo and Delaware, before defeating previously unbeaten Boston University last week, in possibly UMass' biggest win of the last two or three years.

UMass coach Vic Fusia, who has a history of winning homecoming games, does not foresee any letdown following the last minute victory over the Terriers. "I think we turned the corner with our win over B.U.", said the coach. "If there is any kind of a letdown Saturday, then they aren't the team I thought they were.

"We have set our sights on the Conference title all season, and this is a conference game we must win. There shouldn't be any letdown if this team has any pride."

Rhode Island in its four losses, has shown an ability to move the ball by gaining around 400 yards in three of the games. But mistakes of their own doing have hurt the Rams. Fusia expects Rhody to throw the ball a lot, as they have done all season.

There will be a couple of changes in the Redman lineup. Sophomore defensive Bill deFlavio will start in place of Mark Toner, who along with defensive back Frank Schwartz, was suspended from the squad for disciplinary reasons resulting from an incident last Saturday night.

Also end John Hulecki will probably be back in the starting lineup, after missing the B.U. game due to a leg injury and is ready for action. Quarterback Mike Marchev, who has been sidelined since the Maine game with a shoulder injury is back with the team. However, Fusia will continue to alternate Tim Adams and Ken Hughes, at quarterback.

Halfback Jerry Grasso is a doubtful starter with a leg injury but he is expected to see a lot of action.

This and every game from here on out is a big one for the Redmen. UMass, though the only undefeated team in the Conference, does not look upon itself as the favorite in the league. As Fusia puts it, "We still don't know how consistent we are yet. All the Conference opponents are tough and no one can be picked over another. After all we were just looked upon as poor third before the season."

REDMAN RANTINGS - Greg Landry may have the chance he has waited for as the ex-UMass great assumes quarterbacking chores for the Detroit Lions due to a wrist injury suffered by Lion starter Bill Munson . . . Pat Scavone is tied for scoring lead in the Yankee Conference and is fifth in rushing . . . Dennis Gagnon leads placekickers with 12 points, Steve Parnell leads in kickoff and punt returns . . . Peter Gayeska, 1968-69 hoop captain signed with Akron Goodyear Rubber Co. AAU basketball team which will compete in the World Tourney in Moscow in December.

BILL DEFLAVID

BILL SROKA

JOHN MacLEAN

TOM YORK

Hard-Nosed UMass Defenders

Harriers Run at B.C.

by BOB JAYES

Today at 12:30, the University of Massachusetts cross-country teams leaves for a dual meet with Boston College at Franklin Park. A band will serenade the expected turnout of several thousand, expected to wave and cheer as the team waves a fond farewell to beautiful Amherst. The long bus ride down should be eased almost entirely by sleeping, but a few runners may volunteer to save all from boredom by playing their guitars and harmonicas, an attempt which failed last time. After a quick (very quick) change at the Monkey House, the team will charge onto the field of combat (actually, it's a golf course of combat). Leading this charge will be the top three men for UMass, co-captains Ron Wayne and Leo Duart, and Tom Derderian. All three have been improving rapidly, and are quite possibly the best 1-2-3 combination around. Their mixing of courage and experience makes them a threat to any team. Close behind are senior Dave Evans and junior Larry Paulson. Evans, one of the Yankee Conference's finest half milers, has developed into a top cross-country runner, easily adapting to the longer race. Paulson, expected to do well anyway, has not let the team down. He has not turned in a bad race yet. Bruce Blackburn and Don Dunsky, two of the more promising sophomores, constantly break into the top five, and are one of the most pleasing aspects of the season.

Boston College once again fields a strong team. Led by John Iles and Jim Zabel, the Eagles recently defeated a highly praised Holy Cross team. On this ground, they are a tough team and should provide a good race for the Redmen.

The Little Redmen, having one of their best seasons, are led by Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain. Jasmin has been the top man all year, and is one of the finest freshmen in New England (if you're reading this Tom, don't pay any attention to me). Tom Swain is always close behind, threatening Jasmin every race. Swain is easily one of the best freshmen around. Phil Riley, the third man for the frosh, is expected to turn in another fine race, consistently being at the top. Rich Barry and Mike Daly round out the top five, remaining tough competitors through the season.

After the race, the team will return via a Peter Pan scenic vista-cruiser. A short stop for dinner will return them to campus around 9:30. Another band and a cheering crowd is expected to greet them.

On the Air

WMUA (91.1) will broadcast tomorrow's game with Glenn Briere's pre-game show starting at 1 p.m. and Hal Dash and Ken Hosreman doing play-by-play starting at 1:15.

IT MEANS SOMETHING BESIDES PEACE - An exultant UMass player raises his V for Victory sign while carrying off Coach Vic Fusia following last week's big win over B.U.

Metawampe's Picks

It was tough the past week. Death threats from malcontents, a moratorium, a Mets victory (he picked the Phillies), and getting stood up for a Northampton socialite orgy that drew the big names in the university relations staff.

But bitterness is not the Great One's cup of tea (or smoke of tea for that matter). He had a so-so 72% week, that was made sweet by his favorite's big victory. (Appalachian State won.)

And Homecoming joy reigns supreme in his quaint tepee, music from those show biz giants that are brought to this fabulous campus. And if things get too bad, he can always drown his sorrows with a tall snort.

UMASS 31, RHODE ISLAND 10
Redman title hopes begin to fly,
As Vic's strategems appear so Sly.

UCONN 17, MAINE 14
Huskies win on late game kicking,
Bears go back to potato picking.

VERMONT 19, NEW HAMPSHIRE 17
Another name added to Conference muddle,
Vermont offense is none too subtle (Barf).

BOSTON COLLEGE 38, VILLANOVA 24
Eagles victory is quickly stalled,
Patriot magic doesn't rub off Alumni Field.

HARVARD 13, CORNELL 6
Crimson stall but get victory sign,
As Cambridge boys smoke the fifty yard line.

PENN STATE 31, SYRACUSE 7
Brown, Little, Davis, they all could ramble,
But Orangemen don't even have a R.C. Gamble.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 24, NOTRE DAME 17
Irish try to slip a mickey,
But Trojan defenses prove too sticky.

TENNESSEE 10, ALABAMA 7
The deity of Bear slips another notch,
as Tennessee game he continues to botch.

OKLAHOMA 37, COLORADO 21
Owens runs, and Owens spins,
And sews up his Heisman trophy win.

UCLA 28, CALIFORNIA 20
Berkeley Boys have new ultimatum,
You take the game, we'll have the stadium.

Dartmouth 34, Brown 10
Boston University 19, Lafayette 7
Yale 21, Columbia 14
Amherst 28, Rochester 7
Wesleyan 17, WPI 3
Tufts 20, Washington & Lee 10
AIC 31, Bates 17
Northeastern 17, Springfield 12
Army 31, Utah State 21
Rutgers 28, Navy 24
Pennsylvania 10, Lehigh 0
Tulane 18, Pittsburgh 16
Princeton 31, Colgate 23
Temple 23, Hofstra 18
Ohio State 49, Minnesota 14
Michigan State 35, Michigan 31
Purdue 28, Iowa 13
Nebraska 31, Kansas 20
Indiana 19, Illinois 7
Iowa State 23, Kansas State 18
Missouri 41, Oklahoma State 17
LSU 24, Kentucky 0
Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 7
Georgia 38, Vanderbilt 19
Florida 27, North Carolina 19
Auburn 28, Georgia Tech 10
Florida State 35, Tulsa 10
VPI 19, South Carolina 17
VMI 24, Citadel 15
SMU 38, Rice 31
Texas Tech 21, Mississippi State 19
Texas A&M 25, TCU 18
Stanford 39, Washington State 14
Air Force 22, Oregon 13
Oregon State 38, Washington 10
Wyoming 28, Brigham Young 20
Arizona State 45, San Jose State 0
Arizona 27, Texas at El Paso 14
Utah 29, New Mexico 16
No. Tex. State 42, New Mex. St. 14

Trustees Rule on Presidential Setup

By JOHN STAVROS
Friday Issue editor

In a Homecoming session last Saturday in Whitmore, the University Trustees voted on issues concerning the reorganization of the administration of the presidential level, room refunds for triples, and a new University Housing Policy. Other action at the meeting concerned the requests last fall of Black students for a Black Studies Program.

In a report of the Executive Committee, Chairman of the Trustees Joseph P. Healy of Arlington presented the committee's recommended policy for reorganization of the university hierarchy.

Healy prefaced his report by stating that after long study the committee had decided this plan would be most effective for the future University system. He continued, saying the plan, "should be accepted in principal because we are looking for a new president and it becomes necessary to define his post so the man we select will know exactly what his job will entail."

Healy began to describe the system which was compared to those presently functioning in California and Michigan. The system will consist of a President, located in Boston, and three chancellors on the respective UMass campuses. The main concept in this organization is the separation of the college president from the one particular campus and locating him in Boston, but not at UMass Boston. The plan locates the office in Boston in order that the legislature and the mass media may be effectively used to the University's advantage.

Healy also stated that under the President there would be several vice presidents located on separate campuses, having a staff relationship to the president. At the same time Chancellors would act as the head of their respective schools.

After some discussion of the principle, brought about by a communications gap between the executive committee, the Medical School and a representative from the faculty senate, in which doubts about the proposal were expressed, President Lederle spoke about the plan.

Lederle strongly endorsed the plan stating, "It is necessary to maximize the autonomy of the President and this is the system that will do just that." He continued by saying the present university system was the most centrally understaffed system in the U.S. and in order to carry this plan through, a lot of money would have to be spent. "UMass as a system is big news," Lederle stated, "and that is why we must create a neutral office in the most effective location."

When Lederle finished, Healy again reminded the Trustees that the motion was merely for support of the plans principle. He requested it be passed so that it may be further studied and also presented to the faculty and student senates.

Next, speaking for the Building and Grounds Committee was John W. Haigis Jr. of Greenfield. Haigis presented a plan to the Trustees permitting a 70% refund retroactive to September and the motion for the proposal was passed. The motion read in part: "That when students are assigned at the convenience of the University to a resident hall room in a number in excess of the normal occupancy level of that room for a period in excess of six weeks in any semester, the room rental rate for each such student shall be adjusted to 70% of the then current rate for that room and if such room is equipped with a telephone, the rate for the telephone shall also be adjusted to 70% of the normal rate per student; provided, that in the administration of this policy "the convenience of the University" shall not be construed to in any way negate the pledge previously undertaken by the Trustees to the University of Massachusetts Building Authority with reference to maintaining full occupancy in Authority owned buildings; this policy to be effective with the Fall semester 1969.

In an announcement not expected to come until later in the year, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees also voted to reverse its long-standing policy of leaving all construction of married student housing to the private sector of the local economy.

While expressing hope that private developers could come up with a reasonable housing plan for young married students, the trustees said that if a new proposal developed by the University involving private capital does not generate acceptable bids in the next 45 days, the trustees will ask the UMass Building Authority to develop 31 acres north of the University campus.

The private capital plan will be offered to private developers immediately. Under the proposal, a private firm would develop low-cost housing for married students in reasonable proximity to the University -- although not necessarily in Amherst. The University would lease the housing from the developer for five years.

If no developers submit acceptable bids in the next 45 days that would result in suitable, low-rent apartments close to the University, the trustees have authorized the Building Authority to request bids on its 31 acres north of the campus. This would be for single unit or multiple unit prefabaricated apartments. The decision on whether to build the single or multiple units would depend on the cost, quality, size and appearance of the units, but bids would be asked on both plans.

Since the University is growing at the rate of 1500 additional students each year, it is estimated that a need for 200 new married student apartments is generated each year. This is in addition to the requirements for new faculty and staff each year.

In the course of studying various proposals to insure some new low-cost married student housing by next fall, University personnel have met informally with representative officials from the Town of Amherst during the past few months.

The decision by the trustees on Saturday was the result of an exhaustive administrative study of all possible ways the University could provide suitable, low-rent housing for married students.

Other action at the meeting concerned a progress report of the

(Continued on page 2)

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Core Requirements Meeting Called By College of Arts and Sciences

By RICHARD W. STORY
Special to the MDC

Concrete and specific proposals for the revision of the College of Arts and Sciences' core requirements will be the topics for discussion at a meeting of College faculty and students to be held tomorrow evening, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Mshar Auditorium.

In making the announcement of the faculty and student meeting, the acting dean, Prof. Seymour Shapiro, said that the one item on the evening's agenda would be a final discussion of options for curricular revision, in order to determine which should be presented to the entire College faculty in a mail ballot.

The meeting to be held Tuesday grows from more than two years of planning and discussion by the deans, faculty and students of the College. All students with a concern for the direction of their education in the College are strongly invited to attend.

Two principal documents will be the center of attention at the open meeting - both documents are relatively new; and neither has yet received widespread distribution. The first proposal to be considered, now called the "June proposal", is in the form of a long memorandum to the faculty, entitled "A proposal relating to qualifications for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences." This document was largely written in the dean's office, but reflects a measure of student suggestion. The "June proposal" was considered in its outline form by the Academic Affairs Committee late last school year; and was circulated shortly after then to the College faculty. There was an additional distribution earlier this fall.

The second proposal to be considered is a recent report from the College Curriculum Committee (dated October 14); and recently circulated to all College faculty.

In his announcement of the meeting, acting dean Shapiro said that, while the two proposals do not compete with each other, they would require different periods of time before they could be fully implemented. The proposals of the Curriculum Committee's report, since they do not propose any great differences from the existing University core requirements, could be operating before Counceling Day, December 3. The "June proposal," since it would require some Trustee action, could probably not be operating until second semester. The two proposals represent not dissimilar approaches to a common goal: a less restrictive road to a degree in the College, the dean said.

Those faculty present at the Tuesday meeting will not be able to make the final decision on the matter of these two proposals the dean stressed. But they can perform the very important act of deciding what will be submitted to a general faculty vote for approval, according to Shapiro.

In a letter to the College faculty the acting dean suggested the following possibilities for discussion:

"1) A decision to submit the Curriculum Committee proposal to the faculty as the final action in the long process of curricular revision, or

2) A decision to submit the "June Proposal" to the faculty for appoval as the final action in the long process of curricular revision, or

3) A decision to submit the Curriculum Committee report to the faculty for approval as a temporary measure, pending the rapid development of a more comprehensive scheme for final action.

These three possibilities may suggest others."

The dean's office, recognizing the fact that none of these documents has received very wide student circulation, has arranged a number of locations for students to go to study copies of the materials. First, all heads of residence on campus will receive six complete sets of reports - "June Proposal," Curriculum Committee proposal, and a covering memo. Second, ten sets of proposals will be placed at the Reserve desk in Goodell Library. Three sets of proposals will be available in every department office (of College departments). Sets of documents have also been distributed to every Student Senator and every member of the Academic Affairs Committee. All sets should be available during the day Monday and from then on. The DAILY COLLEGIAN will reprint the entire text of the Curriculum Committee proposal, as well as a tabular comparison of the principal points of the present College requirements, Curriculum Committee proposal, and the "June Proposal" in Tuesday's paper.

The dean's office expects the mail voting to take place during early November; and for the results to be effective (if possible) by Counseling Day.

Czech and Soviet Union to Meet In "Normalization" Procedures

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovaks were told yesterday night their leaders are ready to sign with the Soviet Union an important document connected with "normalization," the precondition for withdrawal of Russian troops from this country.

Prague radio and television reported a "new document of basic political importance" will be signed during Czechoslovak-Soviet summit talks starting today in Russia.

The account could raise the public's hopes for a possible withdrawal of part of the Soviet occupation force, estimated at nearly 80,000 men.

This hope is considered unrealistic, however, despite the Czechoslovak parliament's action last week in stating that the 1968 invasion was justified and thanking the Warsaw Pact powers for their intervention.

Communist party chief Gustav Husak, President Ludvik Svoboda and Premier Oldich Cernik head the Czechoslovak delegation leaving today on a nine-day visit to Moscow and other Soviet cities.

SINGING A SIMPLE SONG OF FREEDOM - Tim Hardin entertained a capacity Homecoming audience at the Cage, on Friday night. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops attacked a platoon of U. S. and South Vietnamese soldiers before dawn Sunday, killing four Americans before withdrawing under cover of darkness.

BERLIN (AP) - Two armed East German defectors forced a Polish airliner to land in West Berlin Sunday and were granted permission to remain. Witnesses said two Communist MIG jets tried to prevent the landing.

MOSCOW (AP) - A top Soviet diplomat arrived in Peking yesterday and expressed hope for "fruitful" border talks, but a Kremlin leader lashed out at China's "adventuristic, chauvinistic policy."

LONDON (AP) - An Israeli ship headed for Britain may be carrying a hidden Arab time bomb, London's port authority reported Sunday.

WASHINGTON - Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Fred R. Harris, commenting separately on the pace of America's withdrawal from Vietnam, stressed yesterday a need for a systematic approach toward shifting more of the war burden to the South Vietnamese.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new survey of federal aid to schools shows many urban systems get less than the national average of $53. per pupil while some affluent suburbs receive more than the national average.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The level of Soviet arms aidto Hanoi has dropped considerably in recent months, apparently because of the end of the air war against North Vietnam.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - Dist. Atty Edmund Dinis,probing the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car, may take the witness stand during the hearing on a petition to exhume her body for an autopsy.

BOSTON (AP) - Some 75 chanting demonstrators picketed Mayor Kevin White's house yesterday to protest the eviction of several families in an urban renewal project in the Brighton section last week.

They chanted such slogans as "No evictions, stay and fight," and "No evictions, fight mayor White."

NEWS ANALYSIS

Administration Changes Praised

By MARK SILVERMAN News Editor

Just about everyone who is familiar with the way in which the U-Mass administration functions is applauding the Trustee decision to move the President's office to Boston, a move which the Daily Collegian predicted a month ago.

As Board Chairman Joseph P. Healy put it at Saturday's meeting, "The job (of President) has just become too complex and too large to be handled by the kind of office we now have."

The structure of the UMass administration has not changed during the university's period of growth from a cow college to a state-wide system in the past 15 years and the office of President functions with personnel assignments which, while adequate for running one small campus, fall far short of being capable of directing the school's three branches.

President Lederle said Saturday,"It is very hard to be objective about the entire University system while being located on one campus, and too often I have been accused of empire building at Amherst."

With the President's office located in Boston, but not on the Boston campus, Dr. Lederle's successor will be able to have a clear view of the overall operation of the school's three branches, and will be able to remain both physically and emotionally apart from them. This is essential in a time of rapid expansion in Amherst, construction of a permanent campus in Boston, and the establishment of a medical school in Worcester.

Under the new administration, the Chancellor's office at each campus would serve as the complete head of the branch, responsible only to the President. With this arrangement, each campus would benefit from the "top man's presence on campus" which has helped UMass-Amherst grow in the past 10 years. And the President's office would have a realistic workload, which would not include the day to day supervision of each campus, a job which Lederle has had to perform at Amherst, and a job which is surely one reason why he feels, "Ten years is the outside" limit for being a University President.

Another major headache which the new structure should help to relieve is the constant hassle between the President and the State Government over finances.

It is obvious that a major problem of the Lederle Administration has encountered has been the task of getting its budget passed each spring.

It is hoped by members of the Board of Trustees that the President's physical presence in Boston, with a staff of financial and budgetary specialists, will allow him greater contact with legislative leaders, and will aid in getting the University the money it needs each year.

This is sound reasoning. It removes the stigma of "ivory tower intellectual" which several members of the State's General Court have recently hung on the school's Amherst - based administration. If the move to Boston is successful only in lessening the strained relations between U-Mass and the State legislature, the reorganization will have been successful.

The new administration, then, will be provided with the superstructure necessary to coordinate a state-wide system, something which the school has always lacked. The Trustees have shown excellent judgment in outlining the shape of the Administration's future. All that now remains is for them to select the New President, the man who will run the show.

Federal Panel Recommends Homosexuality Laws Ended

NEW YORK (AP) - Time magazine said yesterday that a 14-member panel sponsored by the federal government has recommended to the Nixon administration a relaxation of laws dealing with homosexuality.

According to Time, the panel's report calls on the states to abolish laws making homosexual relations between consenting adults in private a crime. This has been done in Great Britain.

It also recommends that the government and private employers "reassess their current standards and implies that they should hire homosexuals who can pass normal screening procedures," the magazine said.

The panel's report was said also to call for establishment of a "major U.S. center for the study of sexuality-from sex patterns in animals to all kinds of normal and abnormal human sexual behavior. In addition, teachers and youth groups counselors should be better informed about homosexuality so that they can help rather than hector the young and law officers should be given facts to set against their irrational feelings."

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

Black Studies Program at the University. It was reported that presently visiting lecturers are teaching courses in Black History, Literature, and Politics, but there is no Black Studies Department. It appears however that this concept is under consideration as one Trustee stated, "Students are not necessarily interested in an all black faculty, but merely the quality of the courses, and a report on this matter will be presented later in October.

Alcoholic beverages and their use on campus will be considered at the next meeting of the Trustees, November 14th. Presently the motion is under legal study. It is believed however, that a motion allowing students over 21 to drink on campus will be passed.

WHY'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU FEELING

MAMMOTH

EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as much as usual! It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim as you (recall) month long. Its modern diuretic (water reducing) action controls temporary premenstrual weight gain. That can be up to 7 pounds. Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before *that* time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

AREA WEST

JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

JAMES HOUSE LOUNGE

7:30 p.m.

All Interested Please Attend

ELECTROLOGY

Permanent Hair Removal

John V. Ryan, R.E.

Member: A.E.A. & M.A.E.

56 Main Street, Room 220

Northampton, Mass.

Above: Sears, Roebuck & Co.

PHONE: 586-2106

Closed Monday

The LIBERATED LOOK!!

417 VAN HEUSEN

You've emancipated your id and you're doing your own thing! Now you can wear the shirt that isn't up tight in drab conventionality. Van Heusen "417." The shirt with turned-on stripes and mind-bending solid hues. The one with handsome new Brooke collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to liberate you from the ironing grind. Unbind your mind, man! Don a "417" shirt from Van Heusen!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1945.

Group Wants Rent Issue Put on Ballot

A group which calls itself the People's Interim Committee on Housing is circulating a petition in Amherst to place a rent control law on the warrant for the Nov. 3 special town meeting.

The proposal is based on a temporary rent control ordinance drawn up and submitted to the City Council of Cambridge. Spokesmen for the Amherst group said they believe that it has not yet been put into effect there.

The proposal, as set forth in Cambridge, would be in effect for four years after passage.

All housing would be subject to rent control except hotels, motels, tourist or rooming houses, or other accommodations "primarily for transient guests" or trailers used primarily for transients; " accommodations created by a change from non-housing to housing use"; single family dwellings and two and three-family dwellings in which the owner lives; institutions operated exclusively for charitable or educational purposes on a non-profit basis (such as a hospital, monastery, asylum, nursing home, public institutions or college or school dormitory); or housing units owned, operated or partially financed by a government agency if a rent control law would cause financing to be withdrawn.

A three-member rent control board would be appointed to two-year terms by the town manager. They would be reimbursed for necessary expenses, but would receive no other compensation.

Also appointed by the town manager would be "a commissioner and administrators of the various departments hereinafter indicated. . .with two-year terms of office" and any assistants and clerical help necessary.

Decisions by the rent board would be made by majority vote.

INVESTIGATION

The commissioner would be able to investigate apparent violations of the rent control law and take necessary actions to enforce the law. All his actions would be subject to the review of the rent board.

Administrators created by the proposal are the administrator for the rent adjustment who would recommend adjustments in maximum rents; the administrator for tenant protection; and the administrator for investigation; and the administrator for enforcement and counsel.

Maximum rents would be set by freezing the rents at those paid on a predetermined date, subject to adjustment according to the rules of the proposal.

New housing units would have the maximum rent set at "the rent charged for similar accommodations in the immediate area.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

V.P. Agnew Scores Viet Moratorium

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Sunday voiced the administration's harshest criticism yet of last Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium, saying such protests are being pressed by hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists.

In a speech prepared for a testimonial dinner here, Agnew said American views on the war are being greatly distorted. He added:

"The recent Vietnam Moratorium is a reflection of the confusion that exists in America today. Thousands of well-motivated young people, coaditioned since childhood to respond to great emotional appeals, saw fit to demonstrate for peace.

"Most did not stop to consider that the leaders of the moratorium had billed it as a massive public outpouring of sentiment against the foreign policy of the President of the United States.

Agnew said the only purpose the moratorium served was "as an emotional purgative for those who feel the need to cleanse themselves of their lack of ability to offer a constructive solution to the problem.

Agnew said the Nixon administration is working to end the war and said the criticism of anti-war factions is not justified. He repeated a list of signs which the administration says indicate progress in the war.

Drug Laws Under Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration will seek Congressional approval Monday for changes in its drug-control bill that would substantially reduce the penalties for first-time offenders possessing any drug for personal use.

This was confirmed by John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He will appear Monday before the Senate committee on juvenile delinquency.

The penalties for drug traffickers would be made higher than the penalties for users.

As a misdemeanor, for instance, the crime of marijuana possession would bring a first offender a maximum penalty of one year in jail, or a $5,000 fine, or both.

UConn Ombudsman Hailed

STORRS, Conn., - The appointment of an ombudsman "in the area of race relations" was announced here today by the president of the University of Connecticut.

The action by Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., head of the university, came after the third racial disturbance at the university in less than a week.

The man appointed to the ombudsman post is Dr. Frederick G. Adams, a Negro, who is special assistant to the university president for health-related education and chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Earlier today, Dr. Babbidge issued a statement to all members of the Storrs community saying that "any student charged with incitement of a racial incident wherein the division of student personnel makes a finding of probable cause will be liable to immediate suspension."

The most recent racial incident occurred yesterday when a black coed said she was bombarded with water and tomatoes from the fourth-floor windows of a men's dormitory.

The incident was followed by a statement from the Black Student Union, a newly formed campus group, declaring that "it is the responsibility of the administration to stop the continuous harassment of blacks by whites on this campus."

The B.S.U. warned that the university would henceforth "be responsible for all racist acts" and said that if sufficient measures to prevent such acts were not forthcoming the administration itself would "feel the brunt of the actions taken by blacks in self defense."

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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Nominations being accepted in the R.S.O. Office (Mrs. Lois Frey)

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MY OWN TRIP

I Am Lederle(Yellow)

Seventy-nine college presidents from around the country signed their names to a letter, reprinted in the N.Y. Times last October 11 and 12, asking President Nixon to withdraw American troops from Vietnam. Not one president from any of our nation's state universities was given the chance to put his name to that letter. It doesn't even matter. We've come to expect their other cheek. The subsequent inaction implies that they were reasonably satisfied not to have been asked to sign the letter. They would rather not have to answer to their governors.

Our most conspicuous leaders, those whom society would expect to be the most effective role models, are forced to exhibit a perverted, spineless, amoral posture as they quake, their pants accordioned around their ankles, before the garbage minds of state legislators whose position on the liberal-conservative scale is determined, not by the degree to which they support or oppose protest, but by the strategies they would use to squelch it.

Yes you, President Lederle, you bastion of mediocrity. You, who made yourself a lame duck last spring, who now risks no occupational security by your statements, who are ignored by our parsimonious lugubrious legislature anyway. You, in your last year as our president, repelled your last chance to take a personal stand on a moral issue. Your position is insane. Your guilt is as great as the generals and presidents who have directed this war.

You say you'll teach government at UMass next year, Dr. Lederle. I don't believe it. I don't believe you could survive in a classroom of students pleading for justice while you prefer silence. It seems more likely that your eyes are focused elsewhere. You've proven yourself perfectly qualified to serve in the Nixon administration. Your mediocre, amoral, and uninspiration.l leadership puts you right in line for a post in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in a government saturated with other similarly qualified people.

Perhaps the most important function of a University, Mr. Lederle, is that, willingly or not, it provides the environment in which most of its students form the value systems that guide the rest of their lives. The administration, and especially the leader of that administration, has two choices. Either he can claim no responsibility for this process going on under him, or he can set an example he feels worthy of emulation. To choose the former is to repeat the Original Sin of Cain and Abel (where essentially half of mankind denied a responsibility for the other half). To accept the latter is to take a moral stand on the important issues we face and to allow that stand to be challenged, examined, and judged.

The universities need not take a moral stand, though in the case of Vietnam we feel they must, but those most responsible for leadership within the universities must take personal stands the weight of which have no more effect in a state legislature than that person's dignity has in the state. Our state university presidents unanimously posed in silent prostitution to their suppressive governments last week. Which side one takes on an issue is really much less important than the fact that one takes a side at all. You, Mr. Lederle, perhaps more than any of the others, should have stood up to be counted. I would remind you that those who will not be judged by those whom they affect will surely be judged by history.

JON GERARD
Editorial Staff

TraditionandProtest

Revolution can be fun, especially if it is the socially "in" thing to do. I've been meditating on the Moratorium and have come away greatly disillusioned. To be sure, it has had and will continue to have effect's on Nixon's Vietnam non-policy. It contributed to the general psychological mood of dissatisfaction in the nation. The door-to-door canvassing was probably useful to the anti-war cause too. But something has been happening to the "movement", to all the "movements", that I don't like.

I feel that a public university in America, in order to encourage and safeguard those often-quoted principles of freedom, should not be a tool of the government. But it is a PUBLIC institution, paid for and representative of all the people, and EVERY opinion should be treated with respect and equality. I commend President Lederle and the Faculty-Senate for refusing to compromise the rights of any students on campus by their Moratorium stand. I disagree, however, emphatically with President Lederle's personal opinion about the war.

You cannot fight for Peace. It is illogical and irrational, and realistically, it has not succeeded in the last four thousand years. If the Moratorium had been based upon the conviction that the most utilitarian method of obtaining Peace was being Peaceful, it would have been more palatable to me. But it was based on the belief that the Vietnam war in PARTICULAR, was unjust. Many people spoke to implied and stated that they would bear arms for their country, if their country was in the "right". What this means is that the people of America are changing only their OPINION; they are not changing their selves and their character. Should the Vietnamese war end this minute, Americans would still be the people fighting and killing and exploiting and assasinating, and the liberals and the radicals would be in front of the battle line, right next to their conservative and reactionary brethren. I see no difference between a McCarthyite dropping bags of urine on a cop, a 10-star Pentagon general, a radical verbally taunting a cop, and a cop clouting the radical.

I'll admit it. I'm disgusted, disillusioned and nihilistic toward just about everything and everyone in this country. My inertia will probably carry me to Washington next month, but I know it will be useless. The question is not how to to change WHAT men think, but how to change the WAY men think. The Moratorium is as traditionally American as apple pie, you know.

Don Glickstein
Editorial Staff

The Artist As A Nonparticipant

To be completely fair in judging a concert, an audience must put as much effort into listening to a performer, as the performer does in trying to communicate to his audience. There are some performers, however, who demand that the listeners come to them, that the listeners do all the work, rather than meeting them halfway. Tim Hardin and Laura Nyro at the homecoming concert Friday night refused absolutely to detour from their ego trips and visit their audience.

Hardin was a sensitive, human poet who spoke of love, happiness, and pain. His musical accompaniments on piano and guitar were basic, but complimentary to his monotonous, slurred voice. The few times he spoke to the audience, albeit slightly incoherent, were the only times he managed to break the somnulent mood of his songs. Even his encore, "Simple Song of Freedom", interrupted by an anonymous shout of "November 15th" from an individual in the audience, became a down when he failed to encourage his listeners to join in, and when he cut the song short by neglecting a last repetition of the chorus. If one wished to close his eyes and melt into his date, Hardin was probably not that dull. If one wished to be entertained, it was more fun to watch the security guards retrieving the dropped pocketbooks that were underneath the bleachers.

Laura Nyro is an excellent pianist and vocalist. Her compositions, however, are divided into two periods - her earlier loud and rhythmic same-old-song period, and her current soft and emotive same-old-song period. Taken individually, each song was solid and deeply felt by Miss Nyro. But I dislike performers who smile only when they're "supposed to", and who do not know how to use microphones so that they blast the audience with a harsh shrillness, or make the audience strain to hear what is being said. I also feel that a performer should not inundate his audience with relatively unknown and similar songs, especially, if like Laura Nyro, he has established hits like "Sweet Blindness" and "Eli", which Miss Nyro ignored, despite the audience's protestations. Perhaps I'm being too harsh on her, but Laura Nyro without a studio backup, even when she did one of her hits, was not able to let the audience fully involve itself.

Don Glickstein
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

Jackie's Judo Instructor

WASHINGTON - Hard on the heels of Mary Gallagher's best seller, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy", comes a new book of startling revelations titled, "I Was Jackie Kennedy Onassis' Judo Instructor," written by Chikara Hadaka of the Grappling Falls Athletic Club.

Hadaka invited me to sit on his mat as he told me how he came to write the book.

"One day, pretty lady come to me and say, 'Hadaka, I wish to learn honorable sport of judo.'

"I say to lady, 'Why you want to learn such honorable sport?'

"And she reply, 'Because I want to go to the movies.'

"I say, 'Pretty Lady, why must you learn honorable judo to go to movies?'

"And she say, 'Because I want to see honorable "I Am Curious (Yellow)."'

" 'Ah, so,' I reply. 'Then I will teach you so you will be able to see not only honorable "I Am Yellow" but also honorable "Oh Calcutta." '

"Pretty lady is very happy and say, 'How much do lessons cost?' I say, '$7. an hour.'

"She say, 'That is lot of money..'

"I say, 'When I teach you, you will be able to even see "Andy Warhol." ' She say OK, providing I no tell her husband how much lessons cost."

"So," I said, "you taught her the fundamentals of judo."

He said, "Pretty lady say she want to learn certain techniques to use against photographers. She no interested in grappling or double-knuckle rolls. She want to concentrate on hand-and-hip throws and the rear-double-lapel tourniquet.

"I say, 'I will teach you that, but if you go to the movies you must also learn "two-hand-slap from a sitting position" and "step-over arm drag."'

"She say, 'All right. Teach me everything so I will be safe to go to honorable "I Am Curious (Yellow)" '

"Was she a good pupil?"

"She learn fast. In one day she know 'single-arm hug,' 'feet-in-neck-and-hip' and 'shin-on-calf.' For exercises I hold press camera, and she try to throw me over shoulder. One day she had me in near half-nelson, and she say to me, 'Hadaka, I do not know what I would do without you.'

"I say, 'Jackie, I will remain in this half-nelson as long as you want me to.'

"We were very close to each other. But that is not to say we did not have trouble. For one thing, she keep buying new judo pajamas, but she no want me to tell her husband. She spend $4,000 a week on new judo clothes. Then she have me take to secondhand judo clothes dealer and sell them for her and bring back money.

"Once I admired a pair of judo pajamas she was wearing and she gave them to me for $65.

"All the same time she very kind. One time she have me in four-hammer lock for two hours. And when I tell her it my wedding anniversary, she let me go."

"It sounds as if she really was an excellent pupil."

"Oh, yes. In short while she become sixth-degree black belt. When I inform her this, she bring in beautiful jewel-encrusted sword. Present from Shah of Iran. She ask me to put the jewels from sword on black belt. I say it not possible and she very angry and ask me, 'How can I go see honorable "I Am Curious (Yellow)" without jewels on my black belt?"

Mr. Hadaka, why did you decide to write this book and violate Mrs. Onassis' confidence?"

"Because when she go to movie and flip news photographer over shoulder, she deny she know honorable sport of judo and say stupid photographer slip. Hadaka lose face. So Hadaka call literary agent and say, 'KIAI! I am ready to talk.'"

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Campus Comment

The Fuzz

Those who were part of the teach-in at Hampden dining commons on the eve of the Moratorium may have noticed the presence of a blue uniform watching from its seat in a corner. A cop. Neither needed nor wanted there; at best ignored.

As the teach-in broke up and everyone departed for a few hours of needed sleep, one person noticed the uniform and spoke to it. A few more drifters gathered around.

Here's the hassle:

All of us were accustomed to automatically looking at a uniform with distrust. In the next three hours we learned the injustice of that attitude as we discovered a man sitting there. As the uniforms (blue shirt, badge, and short hair, bell-bottoms, beads, and long hair) slowly receeded to their proper place in the obscure, misty background, the people sitting around a table came out where they could see each other clearly.

We ALL rapped.
It was REAL.
What more can we SAY?

We want to thank that man for letting us in, as he thanked us for letting him in.

Peace, all of us.

TIMOTHY MAGUIRE
1812 Washington

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Five College Cooperation Book Published

Four private colleges and a public university in western Massachusetts - Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass - have published the final report of a Five College Long Range Planning Committee.

The report, FIVE COLLEGE COOPERATION: DIRECTIONS FOR THE FUTURE, is a working document for the consideration of the faculties, students, and administrations of the five institutions. It is the result of over a year's deliberations of a sixteen member committee appointed by the five Presidents in the spring of 1968 "to make an extensive review of present cooperative arrangements among the five institutions, assess their strengths and weaknesses, propose long range goals for cooperation, and establish priorities among actions required to reach those goals."

The Committee considered the problems faced by all institutions of higher education as they attempt to keep pace with new knowledge in the face of escalating costs and inadequate resources. The Committee emphasizes its belief that one of the great strengths of American higher education lies in diversity. It believes that cooperation in certain areas can help each institution to educate its students better than if it were alone and thus maintain and enhance diversity among them.

Recommendations in the report include proposals for increasing the exchange of faculty members and students among the colleges and for increased cooperation in geopgraphic area studies and overseas programs, the arts, and the new fields of black studies and urban studies. It calls for the support of a cooperative Field Office for Urban and Regional Studies, and for increased cooperation in the use of libraries, computers, museums, and other facilities.

The report proposes the establishment of a special five-college committee to coordinate programs for disadvantaged students, and of other committees to further study cooperative efforts in such areas as summer programs and continuing education. It urges cooperation between the institutions and the towns in which they are located in attempts to preserve and rationally develop the environment of the upper Connecticut River Valley. It also considers ways in which cooperation might further assist the three single-sex colleges (Mount Holyoke and Smith for women and Amherst for men) cope with the trend toward coeducation.

A major recommendation by the committee is that all five institutions adopt the four-one-four calendar which would divide the academic year into two four-month semesters separated by one month for special study. During the January term special or experimental educational projects might be undertaken and exchange of students and faculty among the institutions could be facilitated. A number of proposals are made concerning fund raising for the cooperative enterprise and concerning the governing structure for cooperation.

Although the report deals specifically only with the five colleges, the committee considered reports from other academic consortia as well. It is their hope that the principles developed in the report, and perhaps some of the specific proposals, will be useful to other institutions of higher education which are engaged in cooperative undertakings. Over fifty consortia with professional staffs now exist among institutions of higher education in the United States, and the number is growing each year as colleges and universities discover the potential academic and financial advantages of cooperation.

The Five College Long Range Planning Committee included from each institution a senior faculty member, an academic officer of high rank, and a principal business officer. The Five College Coordinator served as chairman. The report has been transmitted for study to members of the five colleges with a joint memorandum signed by all five Presidents. Each institution plans to hold preliminary discussions of the report in faculty meetings within a few weeks.

Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts have cooperated informally from the time of their founding. Formal cooperative arrangments developed in the last twenty years include regulations for the exchange and joint appointments of faculty members and interchange of students, a cooperative Ph. D. program, cooperation in the use of library resources, publication of a cooperative calendar of events and joint support of a radio station (WVCR-FM) and a journal of literature and public affairs (THE MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW). The first Coordinator was appointed in 1957. In 1958 a four-college committee recommended the establishment of a fifth college in the Valley. Hampshire College was founded in 1965 and will receive its first students in 1970. The Five College Coordinator, appointed in 1967, is employed by the institutions through a corporation, Five Colleges, Inc.

A United States Steel Foundation grant of $5,000 in the summer of 1968 helped underwrite the committee. The Richard K. Mellon Trusts made a grant of $100,000 in 1969 which will assist in carrying out further cooperation in academic areas.

FIVE COLLEGE COOPERATION: DIRECTIONS FOR THE FUTURE, a 228-page, paperback book, can be obtained through the University of Massachusetts Press, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002, at $5.00 per copy.

Political Thinker Speaks on Left In Union Today

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, prominent American historian, a leading theoretician of the American Communist Party, and presently Director of Black Studies at Bryn Mawr College, will deliver a lecture on "The Reappearance of a Left in America" today, October 20, at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120. A reception for Dr. Aptheker in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, will follow the lecture. The public is invited; no admission is charged.

While a graduate student at Columbia University, Aptheker published several pioneering studies of the roles of the Negro in the American Revolution, the Abolitionist Movement, and the Civil War. His doctoral dissertation was subsequently published as AMERICAN NEGRO SLAVE REVOLTS, the first fully documented study of Black resistance to slavery in the United States.

Among his other works on the history of the American Negro are ESSAYS IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO, A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE NEGRO PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES, ONE CONTINUAL CRY: WALKER'S APPEAL and NAT TURNER'S SLAVE REBELLION.

During the 1950's Dr. Aptheker was one of the most vocal and courageous opponents of McCarthyism and wrote on both the more visible repression represented by McCarthy, and the subtler, continuing threat of the "New Conservatism." The best known of his works to come out of this period are THE ERA OF McCARTHYISM, written at the height of McCarthyism, LAUREATES OF IMPERIALISM: AMERICAN BUSINESS REWRITES AMERICAN HISTORY, HISTORY AND REALITY, a collection of polemical essays, and THE WORLD OF C. WRIGHT MILLS. Dr. Aptheker's scholarly treatments of early american history, THE COLONIAL [illegible] having been denied a University position because of his political affiliation for over 30 years, last year Dr. Aptheker was appointed lecturer and Director of Black Studies at Bryn Mawr College at the demand of the student body. He now lectures there one day a week. His other current activities include the Directorship of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, which has its office in New York.

NIAL ERA: A MARXIST INTERPRETATION (1939) and THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1763-1783, (1960) in part came out of his resistance to the distorted view of our past that the Cold War historians were perpetuating.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Orchard Hill Interdisciplinary course in "American Radicalism and the New Left," one of several such courses presently being offered for credit as part of the Orchard Hill Residential College.

Metawampe Does it Again This Friday. Catch Him on the Back Page Clincher.

Delta Chi Works for Unicef

Over the next two weeks, Delta Chi fraternity will be conducting a campus-wide drive for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). During this time a UNICEF booth will be set up in the Student Union lobby and will be staffed each day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contributions may be made either to people staffing the booth or to canvassers who will be visiting the dormitories.

Laugh-in Happy Hour

7:30 - 9:00

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Oct. 23 — Nomination papers due
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1 Female Roommate at Puffton. $67/mo. Call 549-6436. tf10-27

Roommate: Male to share furnished apartment $47.50/month including all utilities and telephone. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland 665-3009 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. tf10-23

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 253, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

LAND WANTED - Acreage wanted within ten miles radius of Amherst. Clear land preferred but not necessary. All cash available. Please send details to James Mitchell, P.O.B. 206, No. Amherst 0-1502 tf10-20

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Four playful, eight-week old kittens, one white, three black and white. Call in Amherst 253-9792. tf10-20

ATTENTION — Typical Ugly Co-eds - 4 guys with house seeking young ladies for weekend dates. Phone 586-8563. Call before Wed. noon because we do not accept last minute dates. tf10-23

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1964 Chev. Wagon — excellent 6 cyl engine (40,000 miles) 30+ mpg. standard, radio, sticker, decent rubber, mech. perfect, body sound. Reasonable offer or trade for smaller more powerful car. 549-1468, if 10-21

INSTRUCTION

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8794 after 5:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-21

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: To rent a car for the night of Oct 31. If interested please contact Kevin, Rm. 305, Hamlin House tf10-20

HELP WANTED

Part-time Campus Rep. Put up adv. posters, earn $5 - $10 per hour. No selling. Write Unic Publications, Box 26153, Denver, Co. 80220 for details tf10-23

HOMECOMING '69

Daily Collegian photos by Steve Schmidt, Rich McIntyre, and Ken Stevens. Photo layout by Pat Lempart.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will arrange class lessons for beginning fencers, if enough people would like them. Anyone interested please call 253-9778 or 545-1318 and ask for Jon.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show at General meeting tonight, 6:30 Council Chambers. All welcome. Slides are of recent trips. Participants are requested to attend this meeting re financial aspects of these Oct. 24th weekend trips. Thurs. afternoon there will be o "Free"? Check bulletin board.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ground school for club members starts Monday night at 7:30 in the Berkshire Room, Student Union. Instrument ground school for private pilots begins Wednesday night at 7:30 Berkshire.

SDS
Meeting Tues. 7:00 Machmer W-26. All welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7 p.m. Wed. in Curry Hicks. Bring your suit and towel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. William Clark, resident engineer for D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc., will speak on the construction of the new 28 story library, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 132, Main Engineering Building.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Tues. 7:30 Thoreau Lounge to discuss setting up sexuality courses. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science testimony meeting Tues. at 6:45 in the Worcester Rm. Everyone welcome.

FINNISH TABLE
The Finnish Table will meet again tonight from 4:30-6:30 in North Commons. Anyone interested in eating while speaking Finnish is welcome. Meet at North Entrance to go upstairs.

MUSIGALS
Musigal tryouts Wed. at 6:30 in the Essex Rm. Sopranos, leads, and basses needed.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING-TIMES ON MONDAY, OCT. 20

All sections normally meeting English 111 at 8 a.m. Monday are to meet together in Thompson 104, at the regular hour.

Sections 7,8,9,10,11, and 12, which meet at 9:05 a.m., are to meet together in Thompson 102.

All sections meeting at 10:10 a.m., please report to Thompson 106.

All sections meeting at 12:20 p.m., please report to Thompson 104.

Sections 25, 26, 27,28, 29 (1:25 p.m.), please report to Thompson 102.

All sections meeting at 3:35 p.m., please report to Thompson 102.

All sections meeting at 4:40 p.m., please report to Thompson 102.

Notices

HORTICULTURAL CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon. Oct. 20th in Room 209, French Hall at 7 p.m. Our speaker will be Mr. Kenneth Parsons of Hadley. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

MLK
Moratorium Meeting Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Colonial Lounge. Planning for Nov. 13 and 14 Moratorium and Nov. 15 March on Washington. Post mortem on Oct. 15 activities. Everyone welcome. Free coffee.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting 6:30 p.m. Tues. in Plymouth room. Exec. meeting 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting Mon. at 6:30 p.m. SU.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs. at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Attendance mandatory.

ITALIAN CLUB
Italian Club Meeting Tues. at 7:30 Commonwealth Rm. Organizational meeting- all welcome.

RECREATION CLUB
Organizational meeting 10:21 at 7:30 p.m. Hampden Room. All please attend so that committees can be chosen.

ACTIVITIES COMM-PROGRAM COUNCIL
Organizationol meeting 10/22 at SU. All welcome - Hampden 6:30.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting in Skinner Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 22. We will make plans for a "Smorgasbord" or something for November. All interested members please attend.

PARAMEDICAL/SKI PATROL
First Aid Course will begin Oct. 27 in James Lounge, 7:30. Meeting before. Bring First Aid Cards.

SPANISH CLUB
The Club Hispano will hold a very important meeting Monday night, Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bristol Room. All members please attend.

PRECISIONNETTES
Practice Monday to Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
A group of Welfare Mothers from Holyoke will speak Mon. night at 8:00 in the New Hotch. The purpose of the meeting is to orient UMass volunteers to possibilities for group action. All interested students welcome.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE (HCC)
Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn will speak on "Campus Disorders and the American Youth" tonight at Holyoke High School Aud., Beech St., Holyoke at 8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Meeting tonight at 9:30 in Lewis Lounge.

GERMAN TABLE
German Table meets on Monday and Thursdays for dinner 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
General prayer meetings are held every Monday and Tuesday in Memorial Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SMILE
Formal tea noon Tuesday, in Suffolk Room.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held Tues. at 7:30 SU Ballroom.

BRIDGE CLUB
Organizational meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday in the New Hotch.

LOST
1 pair prescription sunglasses with large brown oval frames, near Coolidge Tower last Friday. Call 546-8017.

One gray tiger-striped male cat taken from Pierpont basement luggage. Call Biz 6-5170 or Rm. 32 Pierpont.

Siamese cat, male, very friendly. Lost in vicinity of Quad-School of Education. Call Barrie or Cathy, Rm. 103 5-2512 or 13.

Silver butane cigarette lighter in the Hatch, has silver leaf engravings; Reward. Call Barbara Dyson 546-6688.

Beige army officer's jacket Oct. 7 possibly in Mahar or Herter Hall in the afternoon. Please bring to campus security or call Nancy Butler at 6-7972.

FOUND
Near Thatcher, black X-L jacket with red and white cording around zipper. Call Gloria 222 Dwight.

Whoever left his green army jacket in my car while canvassing Oct. 15th please call Hal Dash at 549-1906. I also have your camera.

PINNINGS
Sandra Katz '73 J.Q. Adams to Armand Cardello '71 Dartmouth.
Debbie Leslie '72 Emerson to John Fairbanks '70 James.
Nancy Muldoon '72 Sigma Kappo to Mark Iorussi '72 Lambda Chi Alpha.
Marsha Gallo '71 Thoreau to Jim Whittaker '71 Lambda Chi.
Maria Kanellos '71 Field to Roy P. Bourne '71 UMass Boston.

ENGAGEMENTS
Lee Sadowski '71 Johnson to Thomas O'Brien '70 Butterfield.

Got a bright idea?

...put it on paper!

Come on, man, shine a new light on the subject. Views are changing and Marg Benning of Auburn University has created a new ad for our good friend...Coca-Cola. But it's not *just* a bright idea, it's Marg's impression of our product and that's important to us. What about you?

How do you see Coke as part of your today? Why not take a few moments to design an ad for us? Show us your unique way of looking at Coca-Cola. Go ahead...grab a Coke and lay the words on us! If your ad is chosen to be published, we'll lay $25.00 on you.

Who knows? You may be $25.00 richer. And, if nothing else, you're bound to enjoy the Coca-Cola. When your bright idea for Coke is on paper, mail it to:
College NewspaperA&SP
P.O. Drawer 1734
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program, the subject of discussion will be rent exploitation and the inadequacy of housing in Amherst. Scheduled guests include Ruth Topham and Tom Prato, members of the People's Interim Committee on Housing, who will describe proposals to institute a tenants' union, a rent control board, and rent subsidies for the town of Amherst.

MLK, SMILE Plan "Day of Unity"

A Day of Unity celebration is being planned by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council and SMILE. It is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22 in SBA and Mahar.

The day's events will include films, group discussions, jam sessions, literature tables and poetry readings. The schedule is still open. Any person or group who wishes to participate may call the King Council office.

Schedule of Grad Schools To Visit UMass

The following graduate schools will be visiting on campus in October and November.

Oct. 20 - Indiana University Graduate School of Business - p.m. only.
Oct. 22 - New York University Graduate School of Business - a.m. only.
Oct. 23 - Ohio State University Graduate School of Business.
Oct. 29 - Northeastern University Graduate School of Accounting.
Oct. 30 - Wesleyan University M.A.T. Program.
Nov. 3 - Boston University School of Business - p.m. only.
Nov. 4 - Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.
Nov. 5 - Temple University M. Ed. Program.
Nov. 7 - University of Chicago Graduate Library School.
Nov. 19 - University of Rochester School of Business.

Please sign up for interviews in the Placement Office starting two weeks before the interview up until two days before the interview.

If you have any questions, contact the Placement Office, 239 Whitmore.

Dance Groups to Visit UMass In Dance Residency Program

Two world renowned dance companies will participate in one-week residency programs as part of a joint project involving the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Boston University Celebrity Series, and UMass.

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Company and the Merce Cunningham Dance Company will appear for three days each here and in Boston in a coordinated program of performances, lecture demonstrations and master classes. The Nikolais Company is scheduled for the third week in November (Amherst, Nov. 18-20 and Boston Nov. 21-23,) and the Cunningham troupe for the third week in February (Amherst, Feb. 17-19 and Boston, Feb. 20-22).

The primary aim of the Coordinated Dance Residency Program is to increase audience awareness of dance in the United States through greater exposure than is usually provided by one-night-stand tours, and by making available reduced-rate ticket prices to secondary school students - not only for regular performances but also for related activities such as lecture demonstrations and master classes.

Applications for tickets are being sent to schools and teachers in the pilot areas. Special consideration will be given to public schools whose students have limited opportunity for exposure to dance as a contemporary art form. In addition, dance teachers in secondary schools and colleges will be encouraged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Tickets will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis.

This special touring program was designed by the National Endowment for the Arts to develop regional circuits of new sponsorship for the best of American modern dance companies, and to provide engagements of a type that serve both the audience and the dance companies to a greater degree than would otherwise be possible.

New England forms one of these regional circuits. Each state arts council has found local sponsors in areas conducive to supporting a company for a residency of at least one-half week.

John R. Watts, chairman of the Council on the Arts and Humanities, said that Amherst and Boston were chosen as centrally-located communities drawing on large numbers of people interested in seeing dance. It is hoped that more communities might be served in future years, pending increased funding at the state level.

"Dance is the most exciting and least understood of the performing arts today," said Mr. Watts. "America leads the world in its contribution to contemporary dance, but only a relative handful of Americans ever have a chance to see what's happening with our major companies. Massachusetts sees only one or two of these companies a year, and tickets are sold out to devotees months in advance. I hope this project which brings to Massachusetts two national companies of outstanding excellence will be just the beginning of additional fine programs in dance."

CONCERT REVIEW
Sly and The Family Stone

By BOB LYNCH
Fine Arts Staff

Despite countless annoyances and the inconsideration of some of the performers and most of the audience, the overall effect of Saturday night's concert was good. Sly and the Family Stone were delayed, as seems to be their custom, causing the entire show to begin almost an hour after scheduled. As a result, the performance given by Sly himself at the first show was extremely brief, approximately a half hour long without an encore.

The first act presented at the ten o'clock show was a very talented and powerful singer, Vivian Reed. Although handicapped by a small back-up group and an imprecise drummer she came across as a diversified and moving entertainer and would have been a perfect lead into Sly and the Family Stone. However, another act followed, Tony Joe White, which although good, was out of context with the rest of the concert. His precise guitarmanship and bluesy harmonica playing were marred by his absurd lyrics. For example, his opening number consisted of a series of lines such as "higher on my shoulder" and out of tune groans in an attempt to simulate his reactions to someone scratching his back. In contrast to the dramatic and appealing rendition of "Summertime" given as Miss Read's finale, Tony Joe's style of country music set to a soul beat left much to be desired and caused him to be subjected to the heckling of a largely hostile audience. Finally, following his one recognizable tune, "Polk Salad Annie" and after a great deal of technical difficulty, Sly and the Family Stone appeared on stage.

The performance began strangely, with each musician positioned and playing softly, apparently as the y felt, until Sly, eyes closed throughout, set the tempo with his foot and brought the whole group crashing into the beginning of their number. At this point, the entire Cage seemed to erupt as everyone jumped up and began clapping and dancing. Although individually, none of the musicians or singers are outstanding, their music as a whole is exciting and even captivating. One outstanding musical contribution, however, is the powerful and artistic bass playing which generates the excitement and provides a foundation for the fast, heavy, and loud music that Sly and the Family are noted for. This second performance was almost twice as long as their seven o'clock show and included an encore. The finale of the act itself was the traditional "Higher" which achieved the same result evidenced at Newport and Woodstock, working up the entire audience to a clapping, screaming frenzy that would not subside until the group came back on to do an encore. This last song, the slower "Fun in the Summertime", was quieter and provided an opportunity to hear the harmony and witness the craftsmanship of a group working perfectly together. From this, the ended abruptly leaving the audience "high", happy and satisfied.

Western Mass. Music Calendar
Week of October 19-25

October 21	Anne Koscielny, Piano	Springfield Museum of Fine Art Theatre, 10:30 a.m.
	Springfield Symphony Orch., Thomas Sherman, Guest Conductor, Malcolm Frager, Piano Soloist	Springfield Municipal Aud., 8:30 p.m.
October 24	William Masselos, Piano	Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College 8:15 p.m.
	Berkshire Symphony Orch. Julius Hegyi, Conductor Metropolitan Opera Studio "Cosi Fan Tutte"	Chapin Hall, Williams College, 8:30 p.m. Waconah Regional High School Auditorium, Dalton, 8:30 p.m.
October 25	Amherst CollegeGlee Club	Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College 7:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
	Olatunji Dancers	Holyoke High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

CONCERT REVIEW
In Spite of The Cage

By STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

Last Friday night, Tim Hardin and Laura Nyro opened Homecoming, performing to a near-capacity crowd in Curry Hicks Cage. The entertainment was fantastic, though there was something lacking to the concert-a decent hall. Aside from the discomfort of the Cage, intimacy, a condition requisite to a concert of this sort, is entirely lacking there.

Tim Hardin opened the concert with "Hard to Believe." His voice is as smooth and expressive in person as on records, if less intelligible in the Cage; it seemed to float out into the audience. His set was comprised almost entirely of his already popular songs, like "If I Were a Carpenter." He moved from guitar to piano to play a new song for us, "How Can We Hang on to a Dream." He came back on stage after an enthusiastic ovation and sang two encores, including the famous "Simple Song of Freedom." Remember October 15.

Laura Nyro's style was better adapted to the hall, as it is driving and powerful. She played her own jazz accompaniment on piano. Her voice is an incredibly expressive instrument - sometimes crystal-clear, sometimes raucous, sometimes wistful and imploring- in many ways a jazz combination of Dionne Warwick and Judy Collins. I don't know what the audience had expected of her, but many people left during her performance. Maybe they expected a sound like the 5th Dimension, who popularized her "Stone Soul Pinic," which she played as an encore. Or maybe they were uncomfortable.

Miss Nyro did a lot of talking between songs which was, predictably, indistinguishable. She, like Harding, kept to her better known songs for much of her set; songs such as "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Carry On."

Both performers were stimulating and are among those who are at least as good in concert as on records, much to their credit. The concert was successful in spite of the Cage.

BOOK REVIEW
The Selling of Joseph: A Memorial

By ROBERT SCIRETTA
Fine Arts Staff

In 1700 ex-witch hunter Samuel Sewall printed a squeamish whisper for the abolition of slavery in New England in a tract titled, "The Selling of Joseph." Now, poor 'Joseph' has fallen under the searching light of academic scrutiny.

If it were only for the first section, which is the reprint of Sewall's 'Joseph', the book could possibly have some humorous value to those interested in high camp (if they can read Latin). However, all laughing stops as the reader wades his way through the rest of the book, in which the editor dazzles us with associated minutiae that supposably puts this puritanical piece of dreck into "historical perspective." Despite the editors valiant attempt to attach some importance to "The Selling of Joseph," the reader is left quite bored and unconvinced.

Smith College Announces Playwrights Workshop

The Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech is pleased to announce an intensive three-week playwrights Workshop from November 17 to December 5 under the direction of William Gibson, President of the Berkshire Theatre Festival and author of such plays as TWO FOR THE SEESAW and THE MIRACLE WORKER.

The core of the Workshop activities will be laboratory productions of new scripts, mounted by a visiting professional director and a small company of visiting professional actors. All writers in the Five-College or Valley area are invited to submit their work either by mail or in person to:
Leonard Berkman, Dept. of Theatre and Speech, Smith College, Northampton.

Scripts of ANY length will be considered. The deadline for submissions is November 3, 1969.

The Workshop events will be open to all who are interested. Plays will be discussed while in the process of their rehearsals. If the selected plays are brief, they may be given two contrasting productions back-to-back, so that the playwright and his audiences can experience the various viable approaches to a written script once it reaches the stage.

Prior to the three-week Workshop production period, Mr. Gibson will be present at the Center for the Performing Arts on the Smith Campus to confer with student playwrights on October 20 and November 10. During the three-week Workshop period, other playwrights currently active in professional theatre will come to Smith to join in the discussion of the plays being staged.

The Playwrights Workshop is part of an on-going program linking professional theatre artists and the students and staff of the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. All those interested in this and other workshops to be announced are cordially invited to join in what we hope will become a Valley-wide exploration of the creative process in theatre.

Piano virtuoso Grant Johannesen and Zara Nelsova, often called the "queen of cellists", will give joint recitals on November 4 and 5 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

Miss Nelsova will return to Massachusetts in December for a group of concerts with the Boston Symphony conducted by William Steinberg.

One of the highlights of Mr. Johannesen's fall schedule will be an appearance at New York's Philharmonic Hall with the Little Orchestra Society. Mr. Johannesen, who has an international reputation as an interpreter both of Beethoven and of modern French music, will perform Milhaud's First Piano Concerto.

BREAK ON THROUGH - UMass sophomore fullback Dick Cummings busts his way through the Rhode Island line for one of his many substantial gains.

DAMN IT, CAN'T YOU CATCH IT - Rhode Island backs Pat Spitaletta (40) and Steve Furness (30) fumble a pass during Saturday's play.

MDC Photos by Ken Emery And Ken Stevens

HURDLER EXTRAORDINAIRE - UMass halfback Jerry Grasso (22) hurdles teammate Jim Long (82) while Bob Pena moves in to block.

HAPPINESS IS - A happy fan celebrates the UMass victory at halftime, marching with the URI band.

SURROUNDING THE PRIZE - Tom York (84) and Steve Rogers (45) collar Rhode Island end Tom Uhlig (83) during second half action.

HITTING HARD - Redman defensive back Bob Cabrelli upends Ram fullback Steve Furness (30). Dennis Collins moves in.

Redmen Send Smoke Signals

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

A workmanlike performance by the UMass football team Saturday, reminiscent of opponents' performances the past year, signaled the fact that (1) the Redmen have to be considered a favorite for the Yankee Conference title because they remain the only undefeated team in the conference and (2) UMass may have turned the corner as far as winning teams are concerned since they did not play particularly well, but still won.

Actually the corner was turned a week ago in Boston beneath the scenic setting of railroad tracks at B.U. field. But, before a Homecoming crowd at more pleasant surroundings of Alumni Stadium, that even on a so-so day, the Redmen possess an overpowering running attack, and a ball control offense that should improve as weeks go on.

Coach Vic Fusia anticipated the Redmen running a lot before the game started and run they did to the tune of 397 yards.

The 70 rushing attempts by U-Mass set a new school record. Fusia commented, "We haven't been that successful with the pass, and knew we could run on Rhode Island."

Tim Adams went virtually the whole way for the Redmen at quarterback, something which was not expected since Fusia intended to alternate Adams with Ken Hughes. But the coach said, "Timmy moved us right away and I guess it was a case of let's get another one quick. But I'll interchange them usually for the rest of the way."

Fusia did not want to give the impression that he was pleased with the performance, on the contrary he moaned, "I really wasn't impressed with everything we did. I don't think the offense or defense played exceptionally well."

There were some dark spots to the win. Defensive tackle Bill Sroka, an excellent performer throughout, injured his knee in the first half, and pending medical reports could be lost for an extended time. Center Dave Levine and fullback Ed Sarno both were shaken up, but neither are expected to miss any action.

Fusia does not want to call his team a favorite for the Conference crown. He looks for more evidence following this Saturday's game with Connecticut. As the coach said, "That should answer a lot of questions."

REDMAN RANTINGS - Dick Cummings and Ed Sarno, along with Pat Scavone gained 319 yards between them . . . Cummings' 24 carries were two short of a U-Mass record . . . Craig Lovell, who looked excellent in his limited performances, scored again, making his probably the highest scorer per minute in the area . . . Bob Pena recovered a fumble and was immense on a number of blocks . . . Following Sroka's injury, Andy Guarino blocked a couple of passes and was in on a number of tackles . . . The halftime was probably the best in recent memory . . . The UMass performance was musically, visually, and comedy speaking excellent. . . The URI band, a huge contingent, had a powerful sound. . . And the extra man on the field added the perfect touch . . . Vermont defeated New Hampshire soundly, serving notice that the Catamounts are for real . . . . Connecticut routed Maine . . .

Defense Strong In Grid Win

(Continued from page 12)

Three rushes by Cummings, single gainers by Scavone, Grasso and Lovell and a nine-yard sideline toss to Long, all combined to advance the ball to the Ram one, where Lovell took it over for the touchdown. Gagnon's boot put the Redmen out ahead, 21-3, three minutes and nine seconds into the third period.

Rhody came right back at their hosts and marched 66 yards in ten plays with soph quarterback Bob Ehrhardt sneaking in from one yard out. Ehrhardt, who had an excellent afternoon hitting on 14 of 26 passes for 163 yards, got the break he needed when UMass got tagged with a pass-interference penalty on its own one yard line. On the next play, he scored his TD.

A fake kick-after-touchdown attempt went for naught and with 6:41 elapsed in the third quarter, the scoring for the day had ended.

The rest of the contest saw five UMass drives end in frustration on the Ram 48, 17, 10, 28 and 34 yard lines. In the meantime, URI made their way into UMass territory only once.

A tip of the hat here goes to the defense. It gave up only one touchdown and a Steve Collis field goal of 27 yards early in the first quarter. Although it surrendered 163 yards to the strong throwing arm of Ehrhardt, it limited the URI ground game to 92 yards in 42 attempts, a meager 2.2 yards a crack.

The story of the game can be summed up as a strong Redmen defense and massive running offense (four-fifths of UMass' total yardage came on the ground) being just too much for the poor Rams to handle.

PASS INTERFERENCE?? - Rhody's Bill Dolan is arm in arm with UMass' tight end Nick McGarry frustrating his efforts to grab this pass from quarterback Tim Adams and thus the pigskin falls away. Stories and other photos concerning Saturday's Homecoming Game on pages 10, 11 and 12. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

CollegeMaster
SALUTES
SENIOR OF THE WEEK

ED SARNO, UMass fullback, and senior co-captain, ran for 77 yards in 11 carries and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown, in the 21-9 Redman win over Rhode Island.

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.
21 Pray St.
549-3940

Landry Leads Lions Past Bears, 13-7

DETROIT (AP) - Quarterback Greg Landry, former UMass star, starting his first game of the year and only the third in two seasons, fired a 12-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Wright and Errol Mann kicked a pair of field goals to give the Detroit Lions a 13-7 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday.

The Detroit touchdown came only three plays after rookie Bear quarterback Bobby Douglas, playing in his first game, threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Bob Wallace.

The Lions suffered a severe blow late in the first quarter when halfback Mel Farr, the NFL's fourth leading rusher, was racked up.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

C	A	D	S		B	E	T		S	P	A	T		
A	N	E	T		A	R	A		T	A	L	E		
R	E	P	A	S	T		B	E	A	T	E	N		
S	W	E	L	L		E	R	R	E	D				
		N	E	E	D		A	L	S	O				
M	A	D		D	E	A	L	S		N	O	W		
O	D			P	L	A			F	B				
P	A	S		M	E	E	T	S		C	A	T		
		T	I	M		B	E	R						
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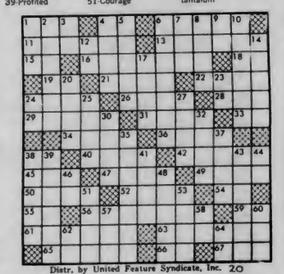
O	N	C	E		A	G	O		T	I	N	E		
W	E	E	D		M	E	T		C	U	T	S		

20

Across
1-Mature
4-Pronoun
6-Denude
11-Trade
13-Ached
15-Printer's measure
16-Piece of jewelry
18-Compass point
19-Note of scale
21-Rip
22-Location
24-Danish island
26-Fall in drops
28-Communist
29-Snares
31-Greenland settlement
33-Rupees (abbr.)
34-Permits
36-Cease
38-Registered nurse (abbr.)
40-Tidings
42-Skid
45-Comparative ending
47-Skin of fruit
49-Lifeless
50-Antlered animal
52-Sewing case
54-Symbol for samarium
55-Latin conjunction
56-Holds back
59-Greek letter
61-Employ again
63-Puffs up
65-Hinder
66-Compass point
67-Limb

Down
1-Man's nickname
2-Male goose
3-Teutonic deity
4-Flesh
5-Was mistaken
6-Alcohol
7-Sunburn
8-Outfits
9-Preposition
10-Annoy
12-Symbol for tellurium
14-Acts
17-Unusual
20-Spoken
23-Prefix: not
24-Near
25-Unlock
27-Strokes
30-Walk
32-Embrace
35-More saccharine
37-Baker's products
38-Part of step
39-Profited
41-Bristle
43-Part of furnace
44-Man's nickname
46-Sun god
48-Entices
51-Courage
53-Unemployed
57-Before
58-A continent (abbr.)
60-Doctrine
62-Pronoun
64-Symbol for tantalum



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

PEANUTS
HE'S BACK! SNOOPY'S BACK!
HE LOOKS KIND OF DAZED, CHARLIE BROWN...
THIS IS THE WAY YOU ALWAYS LOOK WHEN YOU RETURN FROM HAVING APPEARED BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE MY MESSAGES TO GET TO YOU?
USUALLY BY THE END OF THE FIRST PARAGRAPH
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
LET ME HELP YOU.
TAP TAP
THANK YOU, SONNY... JUST REACH IN MY CUP AND TAKE WHATEVER YOU WISH.
I CAN'T DO THAT!
WHY NOT?.. THE KING DOES.

Redmen Beat RI, 21-9, In Homecoming Clash

Ground Game, Defense Pave the Way

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 30
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1969

In unspectacular fashion, UMass' powerful running attack scored three touchdowns and the defense turned in another solid performance as the Redmen clipped the University of Rhode Island, 21-9, in Saturday's Homecoming Football Affair before an Alumni Stadium turnout of 16,200.

It was UMass' second straight win and boosted their season's mark to 3-2 while pushing the now 0-5 Rams further into oblivion.

The Redmen amassed 397 yards on the ground in 70 (s-e-v-e-n-t-y) rushing attempts. The biggest contributors were Pat Scavone with 118 yards in 14 carries, Dick Cummings with 124 yards on 24 carries and co-captain Ed Sarno with 77 yards in 11 tries.

Quick arithmetic finds that the fullbacking team of Sarno and Cummings were responsible for 201 yards or more than half of the rushing offense. Both players earned their first TD's of the '69 season in the 14-point UMass second quarter.

On the fifth play of the second period UMass' Steve Rogers punted the ball on a fourth down from his team's own 37. Jim Engott of URI signalled for a fair catch on the Ram 30-yard stripe but dropped the ball which was immediately pounced on by Redman Bob Pena.

Jerry Grasso took the ball for three yards on the first play which was followed by a right sideline pass to the 20-yard line from quarterback Tim Adams to split end Jim Long, leaving the Redmen a foot shy of a first down.

Two straight three-yard pickups by Cummings got the first down and put the ball on the 14. Successive runs by Scavone and Craig Lovell gave UMass a first down four yards from paydirt. The call went to Cummaings and the bruising sophomore crashed through the middle of the visitors' line for the score. Dennis Gagnon's conversion attempt was good and with 4:11 gone in the second period, the Redmen had a 7-3 advantage.

After the pigskin changed hands four times the home team embarked on its second scoring drive which comprised seven running plays and covered 75 yards, the last seven of which belonged to Sarno who ripped up the middle for the score.

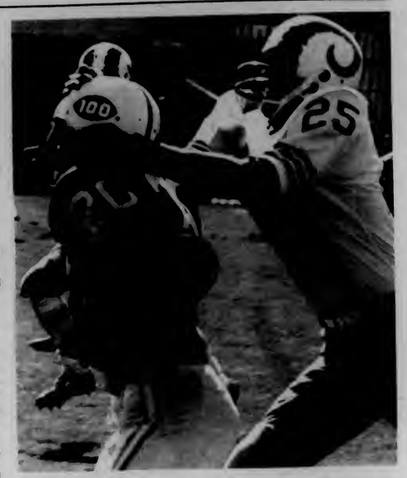
The biggest gainer of the march was a 29-yard ramble by Scavone, who was sprung on a key block in the offensive line by Pena. Gagnon added the 14th point to complete UMass' scoring for the first half.

The second half was won in points by the Redmen, 7-6. Neither team, however, particularly turned on the crowd which started to file out with about seven minutes to go in the game.

UMass received the second half kickoff and ended their scoring for the day nine plays and 67 yards later.

Scavone took the ball on the first play from scrimmage on the 33 and picked up 27 yards on a sweep left. Sarno, blocking for Scavoae, was injured on the play and would only carry the ball two more times for the remainder of the game, thus paving the way for Cummings' workout.

(Continued on page 11)



HEADHUNTING - Bill Dolan of URI tries to unscrew Pat Scavone's head in action from Saturday's Homecoming Game. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

POETRY IN MOTION!?! - UMass defensive end Russ Wood(87), and Rhody's John Devaney (50) and Pat Spitaletta (40) watch in anticipation as ball eludes the graceful grasp of the Rams' Dick Narcessian. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Tonight's Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Field	Time	Teams
1	7:30	PMD vs. LCA
2	7:30	TC vs. PSD
3	7:30	Panthers vs. Bulldozers
4	7:30	Smashers vs. Lemons
1	8:30	Wheelers vs. Sinners
2	8:30	Jocks vs. Road Runners
3	8:30	Pied Pipers vs. Maroons

UMass Booters Sting URI, 2-1, for Third Win

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass soccer team scored a well-earned upset victory over Rhode Island Saturday, 2-1. The win was the third of the season for the Redmen in five games and gave them a 2-1 conference record. Only undefeated Vermont is ahead of the Redmen and the two teams clash later in the season.

UMass came back from an early 1-0 deficit to beat the Rams, the defending conference champs. The game was evenly played in the early stages, but URI broke the scoring ice midway through the first period on a goal by John Crocker. UMass goalie Tom Malone had made a diving stop on a URI shot but the ball bounced off his hands right out in front of the net where Crocker was waiting.

The goal fired up the Redmen as they proceeded to dominate play for the remainder of the period. Lindo Alves was thwarted on a scoring attempt when the Ram goalie made a diving save. Moments later the URI goalie was caught way out of the net but the Redmen forwards couldn't get a good shot off.

The Redmen tied the score late in the first period on a fine effort by fullback Paul Slack. Slack, noted mainly for his defensive abilities, took the ball deep in his own territory and proceeded to move the length of the field for the unassisted goal. He must have surprised even his own coach with a series of beautiful fakes which allowed him to get the shot off.

The Redmen continued to dominate the game in the second period. Duane Brown made a strong bid for a goal but the Rhody netminder reached high over his head to deflect the ball. Redmen cocaptain Dick Meyer, recovering from a knee injury, saw a great deal of action and also narrowly missed scoring a goal.

The third period was evenly played and the Redmen missed an excellent chance to go ahead when Lindo Alves' penalty kick was a bit too high and hit the crossbar. However, the Redmen, who played much more inspired soccer than the Rams, were not about to settle for a tie.

Larry Defelice and Dick Matusczak, who both had outstanding games, combined for the game winner early in the last period. Matusczak fed the ball in front of the net to Defelice who knocked it in to put the Redmen in front. The remainder of the game saw the Rams desperately trying to tie the score but the Redmen defenders held off all of their attempts.

A happy Peter Broaca attributed the win to "an outstanding team effort." And indeed it was. Broaca substituted freely and received fine efforts from Marc Cantor, Slack, Augie Calheno and just about everyone else he put in. The win puts the Redmen in a contenders spot for the conference crown after a disasterous loss to Maine early in the season. They have a week off before entertaining Tufts on Saturday morning.

Larry DeFelice(1) moves in on the Ram goalie! (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

Harriers Clip BC, 25-32

Meeting a much improved Boston College team, the Redmen harriers overcame the Eagles on the BC home course, 25-32, last Friday.

Boston College's top two men, John Mahoney and Ron Zabel battled UMass' co-captains Ron Wayne and Leo Duart for two and a half miles of the five mile Franklin Park course before the Redmen leaders pulled away with Wayne finishing first in 24:48 and Duart nailing down second in 25:10. Mahoney and Zabel came in third and fourth.

Breaking between BC's first two and second two men, Charlie Diel and John Iles, was UMass' Larry Paulson. Paulson was clocked in 25:37 taking fifth, running another strong, consistent race for UMass.

Following Diel and Iles was Tom Derderian, who placed eighth in 26:12 and Bruce Blackburn, the strongest sophomore on this year's squad, taking ninth in 26:18. UMass also tallied 10th and 11th with Steve Whicher running 26:25 and Dun Dunsky, 26:43.

Turning in their best races of the year were Bob Jayes, eighth man for UMass, clocked in 27:10 and ninth man Don Brigham in 27:20.

BC was "up" for the meet and their top runners ripped a lot of time from their best previous efforts but UMass' team depth proved too much for the Eagles. The maroon shirted harriers shot out from the starting line and at the mile had ten runners accompanying BC's top men. The Eagles strong efforts couldn't overcome the group of Redmen runners as UMass improved their record to 4-3.

A fantastic show of power led the Little Redmen to their sixth victory against one defeat as they buried the BC frosh 19-44.

Boston College could only manage a second place finish as Tom Jasmin 1st, Tom Swain 3rd, Rick Barry 4th, in his best showing of the season, Phil Riley 5th, Bob Sullivan 6th, Gary O'Dell 7th, Mike Daley 8th, and Al Johnson 9th, completely swept past BC. The Little Redmen dominated the race from the fun.

With six consecutive victories, this close, cohesive team seems to be a top threat for the frosh New England Title. Following Jasmin and Swain the positions have been interchanging and the closeness of the top eight men make them a threat to possibly post the best freshman cross-country record at UMass.

The next opponent for both varsity and freshmen is Springfield college, on Tuesday in Springfield. The Springfield team is much improved over the one UMass handled easily last year and may pose a threat to the winning streak of three straight by the varsity.

THE FINISH IS NEAR - UMass' Don Brigham nears the end of his five mile cross-country race against BC. Brigham exemplified the improvement of the Redmen as he cut 2 minutes from his time. (MDC photo by Tom Dederian)

Beatlemania Hits - Is McCartney Dead?

By CHESTER ADAMCZYK
Staff Reporter

A rumor is spreading around campus and the nation that Paul McCartney has been dead for over two years. Evidence supporting this claim exists in lyrics and illustrations of Beatle albums.

A man named Billy Shers was transformed by plastic surgery allegedly and selected to take Mc Cartney's place. In response to the claim, Ted Nahil of WMUA personally called Apple Records and the Beatles press secretary flatly denied these rumors.

However speculation persists. "I buried Paul" a voice chants at the end of Strawberry Fields. If the song Revolution Number Nine is played backwards, "turn me on deadman....turn me on dead man..." can be heard. At the end of I Am a Walrus, if one listens closely, he will hear under the garbling, lines 249 to 258 of act IV, Scene VI of King Lear, which is a passage about untimely death.

From Glass Onion comes "I told you about the walrus and me--man, you know that we're as close as can be--man. Well here's another clue for all, the walrus was Paul" The walrus is a mythological term for corpse.

Also, at the end of the introduction to Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, is "introducing the one and only Billy Shears.. Billy Shears."

Inference exist in album illustrations. In Sgt. Pepper, Paul McCartney is pictured wearing an arm patch with the initials O.P.D., a hospital term meaning officially pronounced dead. On the album cover a group of people are standing over a supposed flower covered grave with Paul's left handed guitar outlined by yellow flowers.

The Magical Mystery Tour album jacket refers to the Beatles as "four or five magicians" then states, "Maybe you've been on a magical mystery tour, without even realizing it."

In an accompanying photo, three of the Beatles are pictured with red carnations while Paul has a black one. The first picture of the album supplement has Paul sitting behind a sign which reads "I you WAS". In a picture of the Beatles playing together, Paul McCartney (?) is standing barefoot with his shoes neatly placed next to him. Does this mean no one can fill Paul's shoes?

The album cover of Abbey Road is believed to be symbolic of Paul McCartney's exhumation. John dressed in white and symbolic of God, leads the procession; Ringo in black, the priest, follows; next Paul, walking barefoot and out of step, and ended by the grave digger George, dressed in work clothes. In Indian funeral processions, the corpse is always third. Abbey Road is adjacent to a large cemetery.

Can all these innuendoes really mean that Paul is dead and the public has been duped for over two years. Larry Cox, program director of WMUA claims that voice graphs show no difference between old and recent recordings of Mc Cartney's voice. But there are too many references to death to be just coincidence. Perhaps it is all just a big hoax, or maybe the Beatles have a hang up on death, or maybe somewhere in England there is one hellava a good plastic surgeon.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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CANVASSING AMHERST LAST WEEK produced over 700 signed postcards which will be sent to President Nixon, it was reported today. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Moratorium Meeting Set; 7579 Post Cards Signed

By ROSE MILLER Staff Reporter

Plans for November's Peace Moratorium will be discussed tomorrow night at 8:00 in Engineering East auditorium, it was announced today at a Moratorium meeting in the Student Union. It was also disclosed at today's meeting that over 7,000 postcards were signed during this month's Moratorium.

Work committees by King Council and the Moratorium committee include: (1) High School Organizing headed by Bob Solomon and Tony Teso; (2) Leafleting Workers headed oy Mike Munsky; (3) Union Organizing Committee headed by Sid Finehurst; (4) Dormitory, Fraternity, and Sorority Coffee Hours headed by Maria Carrozza and Paul Spigel; (5) Living Theatre Committee under Cathy Ryan; (6) Trick or Treat for Peace under Mart Hurley; (7) Information Tables and the Canvassing outside Amherst Committee under both Tony Teso and Bob Solomon; (8) Arm Bands Committee under Maria Guanaris; (9) Provisional Medical Committee under Mark Hinkle and Bruce Kenedy; (10) Marshalls Committee Under Paul Spigel.

Recently released figures show that 7579 postcards were signed and returned during last week's moratorium. The cards, distributed oy canvassers throughout the Amherst area, were addressed to President Nixon and demanded immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Gil Saik, Executive Secretary of the King Council, requested that any students still possessing cards or funds from the moratorium canvassing return them immediately to the King Council office in 307 Hampshire House.

All cards are being sent bulk mail to the White House but an individual response is not expected.

Lottery Style Draft System Seen Moving Toward Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans said Monday that the next American youths drafted probably will be selected through a lottery system which didn't stand a chance until President Nixon "put the heat" on Congress.

"As a result of that kind of leadership we'll probably get a draft bill this year," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader. "It was dead until the President put the heat on."

Nixon's draft plan, to induct 19-year-olds on the basis of a lottery based on their birth dates, has the unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

It is likely to pass the House before the week is over.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has indicated his panel will hold hearings on the measure if it clears the House.

That could open the way for the Senate action which would send it to the White House, where Nixon repeatedly has urged its swift enactment.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said he thinks the prospects are good for Senate action before the end of the current congressional session.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that likelihood plus the cancellation of November and December draft calls, could mean the end of the present selection system.

"This could mean that draft-age citizens will no longer be vulnerable under the old system," Mundt said, "for if Congress follows through on the President's request in the next few weeks, the administration's reform plan can be operating when it becomes necessary to utilize the draft again."

At Inquest Hearing

No Blood Found on Mary Jo

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - A medical examiner backed up Monday a contention that blood was present in the nose of Mary Jo Kopechne when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., who originally ruled death was due to drowning, said he saw "at least one little cobweb of blood which clearly came from the edge of the nostril." However, he said that was common of drowning victims.

"It was obviously a clear case of drowning," Mills testified as a hearing opened on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., to have Miss Kopechne's body exhumed.

Dinis maintains he needs an autopsy for an inquest he has scheduled into the death.

Dinis had based his petition largely on a claim that he had evidence showing that blood was present in Miss Kopechne's nose and mouth and on her clothing when the body was recovered.

Mills did not perform an autopsy before making his ruling.

Dominick J. Arena, police chief of Edgartown, Mass., testified earlier in the hearing that he saw no blood or signs of injuries on the body.

In support of his veridct of death by drowning, Mills said:

"Inside the chest one could hear a swishing as water came out when she was turned on her side, which is characteristic of drowning. There was foam and more water slopped out of the side of her mouth."

Mills said his examination took 10 minutes.

"She had no evidence of injuries on her body, such as bruises, cuts, broken bones," he said.

"Do you say your external examination excluded the possibilities of other causes of death?" asked Dinis' assistant, Armand Fernandes Jr.

"Yes," Mills replied.

Mills said he arrived at the scene of the accident on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast about half an hour after Miss Kopechne's body was recovered by a skin diver on July 19.

Mills said he fixed the time of her death at about six hours or more before his examination.

"Her body was in total rigor mortis," Mills said.

Asked about the lack of an autopsy, Mills said that when he turned the body over to the undertaker, he directed that it not be embalmed until he gave further instructions.

"I wanted to talk to the district attorney to determine whether an autopsy should be done," Mills said.

The medical examiner said he contacted Dinis' office and was told to obtain a blood sample for alcohol content. He said the test showed there was .009 per cent alcohol, less than 5 per cent carbon dioxide and a negative showing for barbiturates.

Asked under cross-examination what significance he placed on the test, Mills replied:

"That this girl had had a small amount to drink. The carbon monoxide showed that she may have smoked a cigarette or inhaled some car fumes."

Joseph F. Flannagan, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who object to an autopsy, questioned Mills on what inquiries he had made about an autopsy.

"You did that by placing a phone call to whom?" Flanagan asked.

"Through the state police to the district attorney's office," Mills said.

"Did you make any direct contact with Dinis?"

"I don't recall, there were so many calls," Mills said. Flanagan produced what he said was a memorandum Mills had prepared for himself about a week after the accident.

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Haynsworth Conformation Sought by Nixon, Hruska

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Monday his Supreme Court nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., has been subjected to "vicious character assassination."

At a surprise news briefing that intensified the battle over the nomination, which is strongly opposed by labor and civil rights leaders, Nixon said he would not withdraw the appointment even if the judge asked him to.

"I find Judge Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge," Nixon said after stating he had gone over all the criticism of opponents. "I think he will be a great credit to the Supreme Court and I intend to stand behind him until he is confirmed."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who has spearheaded the opposition in the Senate, said "The President appears to be leveling his guns at me personally" and called this an unfortunate attempt to distort the issue and turn Haynsworth's nomination into a partisan matter.

Bayh, in a statement dictated to to an aide said he never has contended that Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court, is a dishonest man. But he maintained that Haynsworth "has not conducted himself to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Sens. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and Marlow W. Cook R-Ky., expressed agreement with Nixon's statement and said they are glad he spoke out strongly.

Hruska, ranking GOP member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that "now that the rash of careless and irresponsible charges has been shown to be completely baseless and now that attention has now at last been turned to the positive judicial record of Judge Haynsworth, I am more confident than ever that the Senate will vote its confidence in him and confirm his nomination."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, declined comment on the President's statement. He earlier had urged Nixon to withdraw Haynsworth's nomination, calling it an unfortunate mistake.

While Haynsworth has been accused of antilabor and anticivil rights bias, opponents have concentrated their fight on a conflict-of-interest charge they have raised against him on his extensive stock holdings.

They contend he should have disqualified himself in some court cases in which he has participated, but he and his supporters have said that on the contrary he had no valid grounds on which to excuse himself and had a duty to sit.

Nixon also took this position, saying that in his review of all facts, Haynsworth came through as a man of integrity, "and deserves even more the support of the President and the Senate." Haynsworth has furnished the Judiciary Committee with a complete listing of his stock holdings and has offered to put his holdings in trust if confirmed by the Senate.

Nixon said he is confident that if senators will study all the documents and charges, a majority will reach the same conclusion he has and will vote to confirm Haynsworth.

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Part-time Campus Rep. Put up adv. posters, earn $5 - $10 per hour. No selling. Write Univ. Publications, Box 80135, Denver, Co. 80220 for details. tf10-21

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Arts and Sciences Curriculum Reform Proposals

The DAILY COLLEGIAN is pleased to reprint below the operating sections of the proposal for curriculum revision recently released by the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. The recommendations of the proposal are presented below, together with a running commentary relating them to the present situation. Notes by former MDC Education Editor, Richard W. Story.

The College has programs of study leading to four bachelor degrees, B.A., B.S., B.F.A., and B. Mus. All of these programs involve a blend of study in depth in one area with additional study in each of the main divisions: (a) humanities and fine arts, (b) social and behavioral sciences, (c) natural science and mathematics. Courses appropriate for the distributional requirements in these areas are noted in the University Bulletin with the respective codes (C), (D), and (E).

A program of study which conforms with the following provisions qualifies the student who completes it to receive the appropriate degree:

1. One hundred and twenty (120) credits in addition to work applicable to the University Physical Education requirement. No more than four (4) of these credits may be in applied music except for a student whose major is music.

2. A basic proficiency or experience with written or spoken English representing at least six (6) credits in either the courses English 111-112 along with one of the Speech courses 101, 103, 107, or 150, or a rhetoric program subsequently approved.

3. For the B.A. and B.S. degrees, a basic proficiency or experience with foreign language as demonstrated by, (a) completion of a foreign language course at the college fourth semester level, (b) a satisfactory performance on an achievement or placement test, (c) four entrance units in one foreign language or three units in one language and two units in another foreign language, (d) a year in a school in which English is not the basic language, or, (e) an approved substitution of language related study if there is clearly demonstrated difficulty in language study.

4. One of the pairs* of literature courses approved for core requirement "(C)" and, in addition: (a) two courses from the (C) group for the B.A. (b) one course from the (C) group for the other degrees.

5. Three courses in the "(D)" group chosen from at least two departments; one additional course from the behavioral and social sciences for the B.A. degree.

6. Four courses from the "(E)" group and from at least two of these three groups of disciplines: (a) logic, mathematics and statistics (b) botany, entomology, microbiology and zoology (c) astronomy, chemistry, geology and physics.
To qualify for a B.S. degree, the student must have a major in mathematics, science, or behavioral science, and earn at least 48 credits in these areas in addition to the four courses from the (E) group.

7. An approved major program of the College.#

8. Advanced placement and transfer credits may be applied toward any or all of the above; at least half of the major program must be taken in residence.

* These pairs of courses are:
English 125-126, 127-128, 135-136, 151-152, 153-154, or
Comparative literature 201-203, 201-204, 202-203, 202-204, or
French 151-162, or
Italian 161-162, or
German 277-278, or
Russian 251-252, or
Spanish 161-162.

\# The meaning of this qualification is expected to change with time. For any particular year, it would mean one of the major programs then approved.

1) There is some ambiguity here - it will have to be clearly resolved as to whether the 2 credits now awarded for the required PE program are included in, or are in addition to, the 120 required for graduation. Only the Trustees can change the over-all University graduation requirement.

2) Aside from the rhetoric courses mentioned in the last clause, this is unchanged from the present. Rhetoric courses, if developed, would probably integrate written and spoken English in unified courses of 3-credits each. Such courses were recommended by a special committee last spring.

3) These specifications of foreign language alternatives reflect the vote of the College faculty late last spring. It is, at present, a debatable point whether this is a language "requirement," as formerly, or a language "qualification," in the term adopted by the College. In either event, its substance is to continue the requirement that a student know a language besides English.

4) These options to the familiar English 125-126 are in line with changes first voted by the College faculty about a year ago. Every school and college now permits substitution of these additional options to 125-126. Some of these pairs were developed especially to serve as options to 125-126. The literature component of this requirement is unchanged from the present University and College core; but the general humanities and fine arts component is reduced by 6 credits (from present College level) for B.A. students, and by 9 credits for B.S. students.

5) A reduction of one 3-credit social science course for B.S. candidates - unchanged for B.A. candidates.

6) A reduction by two 3-credit "(E)" courses for both B.A. and B.S. students' requirements. B.S. students must continue to have 60 credits of science, mathematics and behavioral science (i.e., psychology).

7) By far the most significant change proposed by these Curriculum Committee suggestions is this: if the varieties of new major programs recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee are developed (as also recommended by the "June Proposal"), students in the College will be able to follow more diversified programs than at present. Divisional and program majors will be available, and there has been a suggestion that students be allowed to custom-build their own major program, under guidance and authority of a special board of educational development. This is the particular part of this proposal most in need of further development.

8) Advanced placement credits may presently be applied in many areas of the College or University.

CAS Meeting Tonight

Concrete and specific proposals for the revision of the College of Arts and Sciences' core requirements will be the topics for discussion at a meeting of College faculty and students to be held tomorrow evening, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

In making the announcement of the faculty and student meeting, the acting dean, Prof. Seymour Shapiro, said that the one item on the evening's agenda would be a final discussion of options for curricular revision, in order to determine which should be presented to the entire College faculty in a mail ballot.

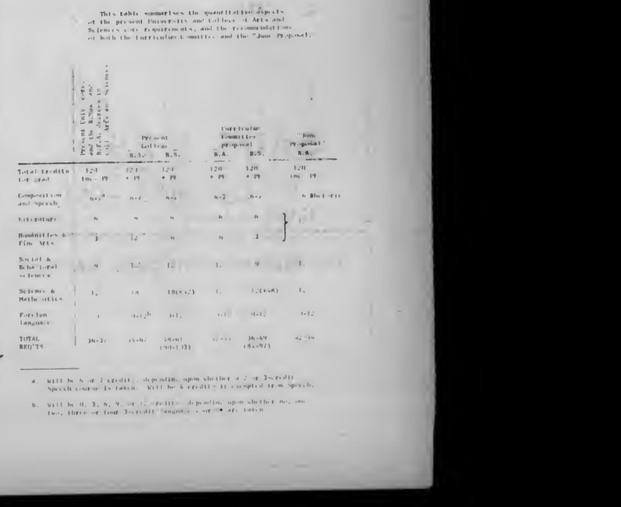
The meeting to be held Tuesday grows from more than two years of planning and discussion by the deans, faculty and students of the College. All students with a concern for the direction of their education in the College are strongly invited to attend.

Two principal documents will be the center of attention at the open meeting - both documents are relatively new; and neither has yet received widespread distribution. The first proposal to be considered, now called the "June proposal", is in the form of a long memorandum to the faculty, entitled "A proposal relating to qualifications for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences." This document was largely written in the dean's office, but reflects a measure of student suggestion. The "June proposal" was considered in its outline form by the Academic Affairs Committee late last school year; and was circulated shortly after then to the College faculty. There was an additional distribution earlier this fall.

The second proposal to be considered is a recent report from the College Curriculum Committee (dated October 14); and recently circulated to all College faculty.

In his announcement of the meeting, acting dean Shapiro said that, while the two proposals do not compete with each other, they would require different periods of time before they could be fully implemented. The proposals of the Curriculum Committee's report, since they do not propose any great differences from the existing University core requirements, could be operating before Counseling Day, December 3. The "June proposal," since it would require some Trustee action, could probably not be operating until second semester. The two proposals represent not dissimilar approaches to a common goal: a less restrictive road to a degree in the College, the dean said.

Those faculty present at the Tuesday meeting will not be able to make the final decision on the matter of these two proposals the dean stressed. But they can perform the very important act of deciding what will be submitted to a general faculty vote for approval, according to Shapiro.



FROM OUR SIDE

A Fantasy?

Once upon a time, there existed a great and wonderful place called UMass. The sole goal of every inhabitant of UMass was to search for truth, and many citizens found it. UMass's king was named John W., and he was loved and respected by friend and foe alike.

For many years UMass was a happy and contented land. One day, however, reports reached King John W. that an odious monster named the Budgetcut was threatening the borders of UMass. King John W. learned that the Budgetcut was an omnipotent and invisible creature, striking without mercy or wisdom. All of UMass prepared to do battle with the Budgetcut. Younger citizens of UMass used fine, truthful weapons -- letters to the editor and newspaper ads. Older citizens felt that the battle was already lost, and they pleaded to the Budgetcut that they must be spared.

King John W. and his faithful minister, Oswald, tried to fight the Budgetcut at its source, but they could not find the source. At first, they thought that the Budgetcut sprang from the mind of the old mariner, Sarge, but Sarge said no, it was not he. Then King John W. and Oswald were convinced that the Budgetcut was the result of negligence by those foolish man on the Council of Legislature, but they denied any errors and pointed to an ominous, but apathetic Constituency. The Constituency said that the Budgetcut was really part of a counter-conspiracy against that group of people called the Commieratlonghairatheisticanarchists, but members of that people explained that the Budgetcut grew up because of a war that did not exist. Finally, after this long search, UMass concluded that all resistance against the Budgetcut was in vain.

When the Budgetcut reached the heart of UMass, it caused terrible destruction. Entire sections of UMass were destroyed and many citizens were stranded. The food supply, especially eggs and meat, tasted watery and mysterious. The relief centers of UMass were overtaxed, and some people stood in lines hours on end waiting for help. So great was the badness of the Budgetcut that King John W. abdicated (in order to devote more time to the study of the causes of the Budgetcut), and even the faithful minister, Oswald, resigned. The Budgetcut made palm trees grow out of cement, made concrete obelisks suddenly appear, and caused bottomless pits to form. The Budgetcut was responsible for beards to appear on many men, for the inflation was so great that they could not afford razors. Even the bookstore, where once people could search for truth for a nominal fee, began to overcharge, and agents of the Budgetcut pocketed the profits. It was because of the Budgetcut that people stubbed their toes, and got hay fever, and lost their yearning for the truth. The Budgetcut was the reason for a population explosion, and the good citizens found themselves, living, eating, sleeping, and searching for the truth three in a room! Perhaps the most disastrous event that the Budgetcut caused was the coming of the mud. Mud, mud, everywhere, and young people who had never needed a bath before were forced to wash. Yes, the Budgetcut was truly frightening!

One morning, the citizens of UMass awoke to the thundering and deafening voice of the Budgetcut: "You must obey my demands, or I will completely destroy UMass," it said, and the citizens listened with fear. The Budgetcut said that it wanted the citizens to be respectful to the Council of Legislature. It said that UMass must pay tribute to the old mariner, Sarge, and must not offend the ominous, but apathetic Constituency with mere truths. And the Budgetcut added that the Commieratlonghairatheisticanarchists offended the ominous, but apathetic Constituency. The Budgetcut reiterated that the war that did not exist, but existed for only the protection of UMass. Finally, the Budgetcut demanded that the people of UMass stop their search for truth.

UMass had no choice. The Council of the Legislature received its respect. The old mariner, Sarge, was not offended, the ominous but apathetic Constituency was lied to, the Commieratlonghairatheisticanarchists were exiled, UMass believed in a war that did not exist, King John W and his faithful minister, Oswald were never heard from again, and the people stopped their search for truth.

UMass existed happily ever after, but it did not live.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

AFTER ALL, WHAT IS REALITY BUT EVERYTHING WE SEE OR THINK WE SEE, THAT EXISTS? QUITE SIMPLY, WHAT?

ART BUCHWALD

A Campus Monarchist?

WASHINGTON - When President Nixon told his White House staff to dig into his piles of mail and find a student he could write a letter to concerning the student moratorium, he didn't imagine in his wildest dreams that the staff would come up with a monarchist.

Last Monday Randy Dicks, a Georgetown University sophomore, received a two-page letter from President Nixon explaining the Administration's stand on the Vietnam protests. At the time, it seemed like a good idea for the White House to use a student's letter as a way of explaining the President' s policy toward the Vietnam protests. But when it was discovered that Dicks was a monarchist, the White House was thrown into a spin.

An immediate investigation was called for to find out how the President wound up writing a monarchist. First J. Edgar Hoover was contacted and asked what he had on the monarchist movement in the United States.

Hoover was embarrassed to admit he didn't have too much in his files on the Royalists. "They've been rather quiet since 1776," he told the White House aide. "Frankly our department doesn't even have any phone taps on them."

"But don't you realize," the White House aide said, "that we've got to know what the Royalists in the United States have been up to? Just by writing to Randy Dicks, the President of the United States has given the monarchist movement in the United States a jab in the arm."

Hoover promised to get back to the White House. He took all his agents off the SDS, the Black Panthers and the FBI television show on ABC and ordered them to find out everything they could about the monarchists in the United States.

Finally, reports arted pouring in from field offices all over the country. A lady in Kansas City, it turned out, had written a letter to her cousin in London saying, "Wouldn't it be nice if Prince Charles took over the 50 colonies, when he becomes Prince of Wales."

A man in Dorchester, Ky., was reported to have had a photograph of the king of Italy in his garage; and a Spanish family in Michigan was driving around with "Alfonso for King" bumper stickers on their car.

All the leads were followed up, but it was difficult to find a conspiracy between Dicks, the lady in Kansas City, the man in Dorchester and the Spanish family in Michigan.

Hoover reported his findings back to the White House which was still shaken up by the moratorium-letter incident.

It was decided that the best way to handle the matter was to turn over the problem to the Subversive Activities Control Board, which is supposed to clear all organizations in the United States.

The White House called the board but, unfortunately, it was a weekday and no one was in the office. The voice on the recording machine asked them to call back in February.

Administration officials studied the problem. The best thing, of course, would have been to try Randy Dicks for advocating the return of the royal family. But Dicks had cleverly told reporters that while he considers kingship the superior form of government, he does not favor it for the United States.

So it was decided to ignore Dicks' affiliation with the Monarchist Party, and new safeguards have been established before the President will be allowed to write to another university student.

As a further precaution , a memo has been passed around the White House asking the staff to refrain, even in jest, from referring to the Vice President as "Prince Spiro the First."

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Campus Comment

Real Issues

To the Editor:

Having read your editorial column on Monday, Oct. 20th, entitled, "My Own Trip, etc.", I turned to another editorial page, that of the NEW YORK TIMES. May I simply quote the concluding paragraph of one of the editorial comments appearing therein under the title, "Free Universities - Or Captive?"

"Pressures to politicize the universities - often in the name of high-minded goals - are pernicious because they imply that the institution will be held responsible for what is said and thought in its classrooms and lecture halls. It is a trend that must be resisted, whether the pressures come from the right or the left, from blacks or whites. What is at stake is not the structure, but the heart and mind of the campus."

Let us recognize and be alert to the real issues. And further, let us not confuse a man's "personal stand on a moral issue" with his public position on issues which may, in fact, transcend the current political ones.

PENELOPE G. KIM
Grad. Student in Sociology

Dorm Thiefts

To the Editor:

Each year, a considerable number of students become victims of theifts which take place in dormitories. Of particular concern is the large number of items stolen from truck rooms. Although the University does not assume responsibility for the safekeeping of students' property, the truck rooms are often less safe than leaving one's belongings in the street. The thief, who is probably another student, simply borrows a Master key from a Counsellor or Janitor and may then browse at leisure through other peoples' property. Unhampered by passers-by, the thief then removes the property of his choice unobserved.

Mr. Jeffrey Drucker, a Graduate student (and himself a victim of a trunk room robbery) is investigating this problem with the hope of finding a cure. As part of the investigation, Mr. Drucker wishes to contact other students who have experienced similar misfortunes. If you are one of these people, please call Mr. Drucker at 546-7662.

JEFFREY DRUCKER

A Let-Down

To the Editor:

Each day I walk around the UMass campus with the greatest of confidence and trust with my fellow students. That was until Saturday night during Homecoming.

I invited my fiance to come up and enjoy the festivities, and he came, sharing the great confidence I had in the UMass students, an opinion which he had obtained from my high praise.

Early Sunday morning he walked over to pick me up from where he was staying and we went to the parking lot to pick up the car. That is, when we found the car rolled back five feet, windows smashed, hubcaps stolen, that is where my confidence ended. I must be either the world's biggest hearted person or the most blind to not believe that the students at UMass would sink to such a disgusting all-time low at walch to get their thrills. Here I am, feeling badly about the car, but feeling worse about being let down by those whom I thought I could trust.

To those who were involved, I hope you had fun, I guess it doesn't take much to entertain children these days. You can be sure that I'll never forget the biggest letdown of my life, and my fiance will never forget the bill.

Name withheld by request

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Social, Academic Events Sponsored by SW Assembly

By DENISE MAGNELL
Staff Reporter

All-night study halls, tutoring, Glass Onion - things that are just there, that students take for granted and don't wonder how they got there. These events are unique to Southwest, and made possible only through the efforts of its area government, the Southwest Assembly.

After formulating its constitution in spring, 1968, the Assembly began regular meetings that fall. According to President Larry Kravitz, its main objective is to "decentralize the student government". By doing this, Southwest is attempting to solve its problems independently.

The Southwest Assembly consists of five standing committees - social-cultural, legislative, academic, communications and services (dealing with grievances of the students). Its treasury was allotted between $8,500 and 11,000 from the Students Activities Tax Fund for the 1969 - 70 academic year; the actual amount has not been decided yet by the Student Senate.

Along with continued all-night study halls, tutorial services (made available through the Assembly for upper-level courses in addition to freshmen tutorage), and more performances like the "Glass Onion" co-sponsored with the UMass Patriots this fall, the Assembly will consider many proposals in the next several weeks. Included will be an attempt to set up trash cans throughout Southwest, ventilate and use wasted space in dorm basements for recreational facilities, develop an athletic area (primarily for basketball courts) in the fields behind Southwest, and support a co-ed Prince House when it is turned into an undergraduate dormitory.

Within two or three weeks, the Assembly has decided complaint centers will be located in the three Southwest dining commons. A student with a grievance of any kind can leave a card with his name, address and phone number in the complaint box at the center. Two phone calls will then be made to the student, according to the Assembly plans. One will be to find out his problem (if not already listed on the card), and a later one to give a possible solution.

The 32-member Assembly meetings are open to the public on Tuesdays (bi-weekly) at 7 p.m. Representative positions are still open in seven forms - Crampton, Melville, Washington Upper and Middle, JQ Adams Lower, and Adams Middle and Lower - for anyone from those dorms interested in applying. Non-members may also take part. Information may be obtained at the Southwest Office in Coolidge lobby.

Board to Meet at SWAP

The UMass Board of Trustees Saturday decided to hold their next meeting at the Student Workshop on Activities Program (SWAP) conference in South Lee, Mass. next month.

Representatives from the SWAP committee invited the Trustees to join the annual meeting of students, faculty and administrators, and the Trustees, citing "the lauditory reports" of past conferences agreed to attend.

Student and faculty applications are still available at the SWAP table in the student Union lobby this week.

Medical School Ground Breaking Set for Thursday

The beginning of construction of the University of Massachusetts Medical School will be marked with a ceremony at the site in Worcester, Thursday, 2 p.m.

UMass President John W. Lederle will preside. Medical School Dean Lamar Soutter and University officials will join legislators, state leaders and others at the informal ceremony off Plantation St. north of Belmont St. The public is invited.

The ceremony formally marks the construction start of a $124 million medical education complex. Design of all buildings, preparation of the site and construction of the library, power plant and medical sciences building will cost an estimated $64 million. Construction of the teaching hospital will cost approximately $60 million more.

Five construction contracts will be involved. Construction has already begun under the site work contract. Work is scheduled to begin on a renovation contract for the Shaw Building December 1. The building now houses the 22-member medical school staff and will serve the school until completion of the permanent buildings.

Under a third contract, construction of the power plant is scheduled to start in February of 1970. Scheduled start on the medical sciences building itself under the fourth contract is May of 1970. The last construction start will be that of the teaching hospital, scheduled for July of 1970.

The location is a 124-acre site north of Belmont St. (Route 9) at the east edge of Worcester. The medical science building will house basic and clinical science facilities, the library, offices and classrooms. The 430-bed teaching hospital will be used to train nurses, technicians and other medical personnel as well as medical students.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

CLIP AND SAVE

SPECIAL FILM SERIES

The following films will be screened in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. on the days indicated. Any student or faculty who are interested in viewing short films are invited.

OCTOBER 22

N.Y., N.Y.

By Francis Thompson. Using varied and surprising camera distortions, Thompson moves the viewer swiftly through a day in New York, turning the city's familiar scenes into a new world of fantasy. With the actual scene manipulated and transformed by the camera itself, each sequence is organized into visual structure of movement and mood.

OCTOBER 29

Pen Point Percussion (with Loops).

Done by the film artist, Norman McLaren. In 1,000's, both sound and images are created entirely by the artist drawing directly upon the film with ordinary pen and ink. McLaren explains how he makes synthetic sound on film on PEN POINT PERCUSSION and demonstrates what familiar sounds look like on the screen, then how sound shapes up as a film's soundtrack and finally, what synthetic sounds sound like when drawn directly on film.

NOVEMBER 5

Toys.

By Grant Munro and the National Film Board of Canada. War toys come to life and destroy each other as a group of children, alternately fascinated and terrified, watch.

DECEMBER 3

Dream of the Wild Horses.

By Denys Columb de Daunant. Perhaps one of the two or three most beautiful short films ever made. It depicts (in slow motion, with a score of electronic music) the capture of a herd of the wild horses of Camargue.

MUSIGAL TRYOUTS
WED., OCT. 22
6:30 p.m.
in the
Essex Room
S.U.
Sopranos, Leads & Basses needed.

FRESHMAN
Nomination Papers
Due
• PRESIDENT • TREASURER
• VICE-PRESIDENT • SECRETARY
• SENATOR-AT-LARGE
THURSDAY 23, 5:00 P.M. RSO — STUDENT UNION

S U G Board
elections November 6
PAPERS AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE
PAPERS DUE OCT. 30 — 100 Signatures
3 openings Class of 1973
1 opening for Classes of 1970, 1971, 1972

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Visits Campus Next Week

Professor Walter J. Ong, S.J., of the Department of English, Saint Louis University, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 27-28, as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. This program was begun in 1956 to give undergraduates the opportunity to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers. During his stay Fr. Ong will meet students in a variety of formal and informal encounters, including both small colloquia and one public lecture.

Fr. Ong is known as a scholar in both the Renaissance field and the field of contemporary culture. His latest book, THE PRESENCE OF THE WORD, is the most thorough historical study thus far of the development of verbal communication from oral cultures through writing and print to electronics, as seen in psychological, literary, religious, and anthropological terms.

Born in Kansas City, Fr. Ong was educated at Rockhurst College, Saint Louis University, and Harvard. He is a member of the Society of Jesus. A well-known lecturer in the United States, Canada, and abroad, he has lectured widely in French to university and other groups in Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse, and other centers. He has served as McDonald Lecturer at McGill, Terry Lecturer at Yale, Visiting Professor Of English at the University of California, Willett Visiting Professor in the Humanities at the University of Chicago, and Berg Professor for 1966-67 at New York University. He is a Fellow of the School of Letters at Indiana University.

In addition to membership in various learned societies, he has been awarded a decoration by the French Government (Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques), and has served on the selection committee for graduate study in France under the Fulbright Program. He is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council on Education, and has been a resource person at such institutes as the Dartmouth Anglo-American Seminar on English, the Tufts Conference on Experiments in Undergraduate Education, and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. He has been a resident Fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

The following meetings have been arranged.

Monday, October 27

10:10 a.m. - Poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins. Memorial Room. Memorial Hall.

4:00 p.m. - "The Audience Is a Fiction, Too." Memorial Hall Lounge.

8:15 p.m. - Public Lecture. "The End of the Age of Literacy." Mahar Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 28

3:00 p.m. - "Media and Message in Shakespeare's World." Memorial Hall Upstairs Lecture Room.

8:15 p.m. - "Intellectual Freedom and Religious Commitment." SBA 120.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Nominations being accepted in the

R.S.O. Office (Mrs. Lois Frey)

Now — thru October 24

It is imperative that each member of the Class of 1970 submit a diploma card to the Records Office by October 24. At the present time there are NUMEROUS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED.

Secondly, there are still many seniors for whom the Records Office has problems regarding their major. Each student has been notified, but many have not reported to the Records Office. This must be corrected by October 24.

The listing of the prospective graduates for agencies all over campus is done from the diploma cards. Also, clearance is obtained from the Major department from these cards. A diploma card must be on record in the Records Office for a student to be processed for graduation.

Grass Law Loosening Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the hope that it will lead to better law enforcement "and better respect for the law," the Nixon administration proposed Monday that the penalty for possessing narcotics and dangerous drugs be reduced to misdemeanor size.

This would mean that first offenders convicted of possession of marijuana or other narcotics would no longer be branded felons subject to maximum penalties of 2 to 10 years imprisonment and $20,000 fine.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said a more flexible penalty structure is needed to "make the punishment fit the person" and the crime.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, Ingersoll said: "All too often, because of the present penalty structure, there is a real hesitancy on the part of prosecutors in courts to handle possession cases because of the potential high penalties involved."

Reversing a previous Justice Department stand, Ingersoll proposed that federal laws draw a distinction between narcotics users and traffickers.

"By allowing the court to prosecute the possessor who intends to sell as a felon and the possessor for one's own use as a misdemeanor," Ingersoll said, "I believe we will have better law enforcement and better respect for the law."

He suggested that possession with intent to sell remain a felony and that "possession for one's own use, regardless of the drug involved," be made a misdemeanor.

This would lower the maximum penalty for simple possession to a $5,000 fine and a possible sentence of up to one year in jail, for first offenders. Second offenders would face stiffer penalties.

Draft Movement Meets

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union there will be an organizational meeting of those persons interested in forming a local chapter of the National Council to Repeal the Draft.

Interest in draft repeal was stimulated by the recent visit of Thomas Reeves, national director of NCRD, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C. At the invitation of Ken Moskowsky, a member of the Martin Luther King Council's Board of Directors, Reeves lectured at the University on "American Militarism and the Draft," adeptly exposing what he termed the "fraud" of President Nixon's declared draft cuts for the remainder of 1969.

Reeves feels that the draft is undemocratic and dangerous in light of America's present foreign policy. He envisions as the primary goal of NCRD to exert pressure on the nation's legislators to call for repeal of military conscription when the present draft law expires in June, 1971.

S.W.A.P.

CAN BE A GOOD THING — IF YOU WANT IT TO BE!

DISCUSS CAMPUS PROBLEMS WITH

Trustees, Legislators, Administrators, and Faculty

SWAP is an opportunity to exchange and promote ideas relevant to a Utopian University

NOV. 14th - 16th Student Fee $5.00

Applications due Tuesday in R.S.O. Office

"Good Woman" Hailed as Best Play of Year

by KEVIN WM. DONOVAN
Fine Arts Staff

From Thursday through Sunday of last week, the University of Massachusetts Theatre presented perhaps its most successful production in recent years - Bertolt Brecht's THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN. Brecht was intensely influenced by the Japanese Noh dramatic tradition, for in it he found a viable vehicle for his didacticism. Consequently, Brechtian theatre is inherently anti-illusory, actively forcing the audience to maintain its critical detachment. However, Brecht places a great deal of the responsibility for insuring this detachment upon the directors of his plays, and it is here that Production Director Jim Young has proved more than competent.

Young conditioned his audience to react critically even before the play began. On a screen to the right of the stage flashed bright and vivid images of the beauty and contentment of lives unfettered by poverty and despair. In harsh contrast, the screen to the left bleakly portrayed the victims of society's ingrained inhumanity: derelicts, destitute families, and emaciated Biafran children staring with eyes glassy with hunger. Members of the cast moved unobtrusively from seat to seat, talking to individuals in the audience, sometimes provoking serious thought, but more importantly maintaining by their very presence the sharp Brechtian distinction between the fantasy of drama in the reality of every day existance. Young also had the actors don their costumes on stage to further enhance the anti-illusory effect. Thus, from the outset, the audience was prepared to review the play on an intellectual plane, unhampered for the most part by identification with the actors and the resulting emotional involvement which characterizes traditional cathartic drama.

Basically, the play centers on the dilemma of Shen Te, a prostitute whose goodness is threatened on all sides by human parasites. Judith Keyes delivered a solid performance in the difficult leading role of Shen Te. At times in the first half of the play, her mannerisms seemed forced and she perhaps overemphasized Shen Te's somewhat Pollyanic stance in a world controlled by evil. However, since Brechtian characters are often puppet-like stereotypes, it is difficult to determine how much of her delivery was deliberately extreme.

Alan Eisenstock, as Wong, the hapless water seller, and David Zucker, Bill Over, and Ned Daly as the ludicrous gods also gave outstanding performances. In fact, the entire cast functioned as a polished, dynamic group, noticeably free from the hesitations, miscues and general atmosphere of unprofessionalism that has plagued the University Theatre in the past. Even the set itself was impressively imaginative, providing a functional framework for the play, while at the same time contributing to the emphasis on non-realism in Brechtian drama.

The first portion of the play prior to intermission was perhaps too long and repetitive in thematic development, yet the audience was well rewarded for its discomfort after returning from intermission. Miss Keyes now seemed in complete control of her characterization. It was impossible not to sense the devastating tension within Shen Te's soul that was tearing her in two as she cried out to the three gods: "Your former injunction do be good and to live tore me like lightening in halves . . . Alas, your world is too difficult!" The gods ignored her pleas, powerless now in the world of havoc that they supposedly created. The play ends abruptly here with this cry of helplessness. Brecht raises many questions concerning the nature of our existence, provides no answers, yet somehow points us to an optimistic resolution of the paradox that is our life.

Notices

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT
On Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 6th floor, Thompson Tower, there will be a meeting of all interested undergraduate majors of philosophy to discuss various aspects of the undergraduate program in philosophy as well as the formation of an undergraduate philosophy club.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, in Curry Hicks. Bring your suit and towel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. William Clark, resident engineer for D. O'Connell Sons, Inc., will speak on the construction of the new 28 story library. Wed., in Room 132 Main Engineering Building.

STUDENT HEALTH WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Thoreau Lounge to discuss setting up sexuality courses. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science testimony meeting on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MUSIGALS
Musigal tryouts Wed., at 6:30 in the Essex Room, S.U. Sopranos, leads, and basses needed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting 6:30 p.m., Tues. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Exec. meeting 6:00 p.m.

SCROLLS
Meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in Plymouth Room. Attendance mandatory.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting 7:30, Commonwealth Room, S.U. Organizational meeting, all welcome.

RECREATION CLUB
Organizational meeting scheduled for Tues. from 7:00 to 9:00 has been postponed until Oct. 21, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PROGRAM COUNCIL
Organizational meeting Oct. 22 at Student Union, all welcome. Hampden Room 6:30.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish club meets on Tuesdays for dinner from 5:00 to 6:00 at Hampshire Commons (Southwest).

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Monday through Friday at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

"EURIPIDES AND REVOLUTION"
A lecture by Robert Bagg, Wed., 8:00 p.m., Herter 227. The plays mainly concerned are HIPPOLYTES, THE TROJAN WOMEN, and THE BAKKAI.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There are general prayer meetings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

SMILE
Formal tea, Tuesday noon in Suffolk Room. Swing not Swine.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting of the Bridge Club at 6:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the new section of the Hatch.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting Wed., at 7:00 p.m. in Classroom #1 at Newman for those interested in working on a Harvest Square Dance to be held Nov. 7.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
This week's meeting will take place at 256 No. Pleasant St., at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

OUTING CLUB
Adirondacks Back Pack and Knox Hallaween Party Cave trips Oct. 24-27. Sign-up sheets on bulletin board for those and future trips.

SMILE NEWSREEL FILMS
In Public Health Aud. on Wed., at 6:00 p.m. Smile presents four newsreel films on America and the cultural revolution: "The Height", "Up Against the Wall Miss America" "Garbage", and "Lincoln Center Admission 25¢.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
There will be an important meeting of the Accounting Club on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m., in Herter 231. The program will be "Career Opportunities in Accounting" featuring panelists from the Internal Revenue Service, Honeywell, Inc., and Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell Co.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will arrange class lessons for beginning fencers, if enough want them. Anyone interested call 253-9778 or 545-1318 and ask for Jon.

I.A.E.STE.
Jobs available! Interested in working abroad this summer. Students in engineering, physics, math, chemistry, sciences; meeting Oct. 22, 4:30 p.m. Worcester Room, S.U.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Tonight's meeting will be at 7:00 rather than 8:00. Committee will attend College of Arts and Sciences meeting

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The planning meeting for the "Smorgasbord" in November will be held Thursday at 7:30 in Skinner Lounge.

SDS
Meeting Tues., at 7:00, Machmer W-26.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m. in Worcester B Room.

Amherst Tower

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7 - 11:30 p.m.

Tel. 549-1115

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

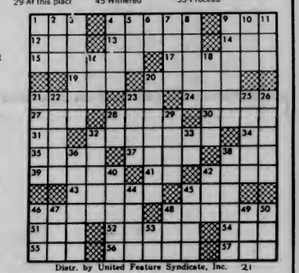
AGE ME STRIP
ARTER PAINED
EN RARING PIL
DO TEAR SITE
AERO DRIP RED
TRAPS BTAM RS
LETS STOP
RN NEWS SLIDE
TER PEEL DEAD
SHAG STUD SM
ET RAMROD PIL
RENTRE ELATES
PETER SE ARM

Across

1 Snake
4 Brand
9 Man's nickname
12 Comparative ending
13 Part of flower
14 Regret
15 Packed away
17 Sandy waste
19 Wager
20 Transactions
21 Hurried
23 Pronoun
24 Chores
27 Bitter vetch
28 Mixture
30 Novice
31 Preposition
32 Hunting dogs
34 River in Siberia
35 Part of stove
37 Ireland
38 Number
39 Country of Asia
41 Compass point
42 Above
43 Angry
45 Petition
46 Part of plant
48 Sea bird
51 Man's name
52 Ardent
54 Falsehood
55 Crony (colloq.)
56 Male bee
57 Period of time (pl. abbr.)

Down

1 Three-toed sloths
2 Place
3 Investigations
4 Barracuda
5 Spread for drying
6 Near
7 Manufactured
8 Fold
9 Smart (colloq.)
10 Possessive pronoun
11 Openwork fabric
16 Communist
18 Narrow, flat boards
20 Designate
21 Surgical thread
22 Confirm
23 Detest
25 Unit of Danish currency
26 Sedate
28 Pronoun
29 At this place
32 Trap
33 Note of scale
36 Heroic
38 Excessively
40 Crippled
42 Away!
44 Rip
45 Withered
46 Tear
47 Macaw
48 Write
49 Goddess of healing
50 French plural article
53 Proceed



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. '21

PEANUTS
DID SNOOPY GET BACK?
YES, NO THANKS TO YOU! HE WAS CHARGED WITH NOT PURSUING HIS MONTHLY QUOTA OF RABBITS...
WHAT HAPPENED?
FORTUNATELY, THE HEAD BEAGLE WAS VERY UNDERSTANDING...
10-21

B. C.

by Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE PAPERBOY IS HERE... HE SAYS YOU OWE HIM FOR FOUR WEEKS.
WHY THAT LITTLE RACKETEER!..
HE LOOKED HONEST TO ME, SIRE.
...YEAH ...YOU'RE RIGHT. WHY AM I ALWAYS SO SUSPICIOUS?
CLINK CLINK
THE KING'S NOT IN, KID.
10-21

HOUSE OF LORDS BILLIARDS

Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"

65 University Drive

Amherst

Ted Williams Honored by AP

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Ted Williams, baseball's first million dollar manager who led the Washington Senators to their first winning season in 17 years, has been selected The Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year.

Williams, winning the honor in his first year as a manager, narrowly outpolled another first year man, Billy Martin, who was fired after directing Minnesota to the Western Division title.

Williams drew 113 votes to 102 for Martin in the balloting by 286 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. Earl Weaver, who took Baltimore to a runaway Eastern Division title, drew 70 votes and Lefty Phillips, a mid-season replacement who led California into third place, in the West, got one vote.

Williams, a Hall of Famer and the most recent of the .400 hitters, had never managed anywhere before Washington owner Bob Short lured him away from a nine-year-self-imposed retirement of fishing in Florida by offering him stock in the Senators and a salary that added up to more than $1 million.

Although admitting he was a bit uneasy about trying his hand at managing, the handsome 50-year old Williams' personal magnetism, knowledge of the game and understanding quickly won over the Senators.

The end result was a 86-76 record and a fourth place finish. Not since 1953 had the Senators finished at .500 and not since 1952 had they finished better than .500.

Williams did all this with almost the same group of players who finished last with a 65-96 record in 1968.

"I've never seen a group of players so engrossed in what a manager was saying," said Washington pitcher Frank Bertaina, speaking of the respect Williams automatically demanded from his players.

"He bubbles with enthusiasm and it's contagious," added Ed Brinkman, the shortstop.

Statistically, Williams, the master teacher, must have done a great job imparting to his team some of the batting knowledge that won him six American League batting titles with Boston and a .344 lifetime average with 521 home runs, along with a .406 average in 1941.

GUESS WHO? An unidentified Rhode Island player seems to be playing games with UMass fullback Ed Sarno(31) during the action in Saturday's 21-9 Homecoming win. Sarno had his finest day of the season as he gained 77 yards in 11 carries and continually burst through the line for substantial gains. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Frosh Booters Win, 1-0

Saturday morning at Boyden Field, the UMass freshman soccer team removed all doubt about who the best freshman team in town is, by defeating Amherst College 1-0 in overtime play. The hero of the game for UMass was Bill Davidson, the team's leading scorer, who scored early in the first overtime period to keep the unbeaten-unscored on record of the freshmen alive.

But the Redmen never would have made it into overtime if it had not been for the outstanding net-minding of goalie Bill Leary, who made several spectacular saves in the six periods it took to decide the outcome. Coach David Jekanoski watched his team completely dominate play for extended periods of time, only to be thwarted by the Amherst goalie and offensive lapses on their own part. In fact, partway through the fourth quarter the front line actually scored, only to have the goal nullified by a close offside call.

In spite of less than ideal conditions, both teams played well, each having several opportunities to win it before Davidson's goal. The dry cold dead grass made slipping easy and cutting difficult, and in addition, a gusting cross-field wind hampered long kicking. Nevertheless, in a frantic second overtime period, the defense resisted continued efforts of the Lord Jeffs to score, and finally, after 98 minutes of competition, UMass emerged as the best frosh team in Amherst, for the second year in a row.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 31
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

All candidates for varsity and freshmen wrestling are to report to a general meeting Thursday, October 23, at 4:45 p.m., in the wrestling room in Boyden Gym.

Ruggers Lose Again, 25-0

The hapless UMass Rugby team was defeated for the fourth time Saturday by an undefeated MIT team, 25-0. On paper the UMass team was probably equal to their rivals and physically stronger, yet, Tech's experience and polish proved too much for the Redmen.

During the first half, the Redmen were forced to play against the wind and had the sun in their faces yet they played creditably until they lost the services of their big inside center Steve Encanarsio late in the first half due to a broken nose which will sideline him for at least four weeks. This weakened the UMass backfield and enabled MIT to break through for a couple of scores in the second half. The scrum play was about equal as UMass got more than their share of hooks and line-outs. Bob Grossman and Jess Kane, playing in their first "A" game of the season, performed well as did Frank Deslots, Gino Caso and Brian Leach, the team's captain.

The "B" game was much closer with fine performances turned in by Laurence, the team's coach, and Mark Goldberg who was making bone-crushing tackles all over the field. The U-Mass back, Ladner, who played in both games, scored a touchdown and coach Laurence added the conversion but UMass bowed 6-5.

Although it was an away game on Homecoming, there were a substantial Redman following at the game Saturday. The next game is this Saturday at home against Colgate at 1:30 on the field west of Boyden.

Unitas Sets League Mark

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - "I knew he was going to get hot again but I wished he'd waited another week before doing it," said Doug Atkins, the reigning patriarch of National Football League players.

Atkins was discussing Johnny Unitas, who blitzed the New Orleans Saints for a 30-10 victory by the Baltimore Colts Sunday. "And I thought we had a pretty good rush on him," added Atkins, the 39-year-old New Orleans defensive end who is playing a record-equalling 17th year. "But that guy is just the greatest. He was as hot as a firecracker and when he's that way he's unbeatable."

Three touchdown passes by Unitas, who threw for 319 yards, handed the Saints their fifth loss in as many Sundays of NFL play.

The aging Unitas completed 16 passes in succession for a league record and wound up clicking on 20 of 28 throws. "We've looked at all of his films and this has got to be Johnny's greatest performance in three years," said Jack Fulkner, chief defensive coach for the Saints.

The public reaction is now quite different to anti-Vietnam war demonstrations, he noted, and asked, "Can it be that our ire is aroused by a difference in causes, by the seriousness of the challenge, by the social character of the crowd, no longer a privileged elite but an unwashed generation?"

"Perhaps we should be asking not why the student unrest, but why is there no adult unrest except in response to students," he said.

He cited adult tolerance of "an immoral and futile war" and physicians' failure to respond to congressional reductions of funds for health services "while $100 million each day is poured down the rat hole in Vietnam," then asked:

Is it possible that the young are frantic because we have been complacent?"

Eisenberg said, "The young have no greater wisdom than we possess and a good deal less practicality." But he added that a "resort to harsh punishment will perpetuate angry rebellion and block meaningful change."

Unitas accepted the acclaim in his usually cool manner. "We had the time to throw and our running game was good," he said.

Discussing the Colts' losses to Los Angeles and Minnesota in the first two games this season, Unitas said he felt injuries to key personnel contributed to the defeats. The Colts then beat Atlanta and Philadelphia but appeared sluggish each time.

"We're just now getting healthy again," said Unitas. "And this was our best effort."

Inevitably the questioning turned to Unitas' aching arm-which kept him sidelined last year while Earl Morrall drove the Colts to the NFL title.

"The arm has a little bit of soreness but nothing to really stop me from throwing the ball," said Unitas.

OSU Tops, But Texas Closes

A tie is not only like kissing your sister, it doesn't satisfy the football voters either and thus Southern California and Notre Dame failed to woo the pollsters in this week's major college rankings.

After their 14-14 deadlock last Saturday, Southern Cal dropped from third to seventh in the Associated Press rankings released Monday while the Irish fell one place to 12th in their bid to return to the top 10.

Tennessee used Alabama to make the biggest inroad in the rankings by surging from seventh to third after whomping the Crimson Tide 41-14.

Ohio State lost a few points from the previous week, but easily returned to top ranking with 27 first place votes and 666 points after clobbering Minnesota 34-7.

Texas retained No. 2, after an idle Saturday, with five top ballots and 612 points. The difference between the two was 710-638 the week before.

Arkansas, also idle, remained fourth with 417 behind Tennessee's one top vote and 435 points.

Penn State, which dropped three spots to eighth after narrowly beating Syracuse 15-14, had the only other first place vote in the balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters throught the country.

Other changes in the first 10 moved Missouri up one place to fifth and UCLA from eighth to sixth. Louisiana State and Florida remained ninth and 10th, respectively as none of the top 10 has been beaten.

In the second 10 Purdue and Mississippi made the biggest jump, to 15th and 17th, respectively, while Michigan, 13th last week, and Alabama, No. 20, dropped out after losses. The new teams are Kansas State, No. 18, and Air Force, No. 20.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis:

1.	Ohio State 27	666
2.	Texas 5	612
3.	Tennessee 1	435
4.	Arkansas	417
5.	Missouri	355
6.	UCLA	341
7.	Southern Cal	297
8.	Penn State 1	294
9.	Louisiana State	226
10.	Florida	222
11.	Oklahoma	152
12.	Notre Dame	126
13.	Georgoa	102
14.	Auburn	67
15.	Purdue	47
16.	Wyoming	46
17.	Mississippi	31
18.	Kansas State	29
19.	Stanford	23
20.	Air Force	4

Cross Country Captain Ron Wayne leads the Redmen runners against Springfield today in a meet at Springfield. Wayne has finished first in the last three Redman meets and will try to make it four in a row against Springfield. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Redman fullback Paul Slack(28) gets by a Rhode Island defender in action from Saturday's game. The booters visit Tufts this Saturday in quest of their fourth win of the season. (MDC photo by Bob Cristmann)

Intramural Playoffs Start

The campus championships of intramural touch football got underway under the lights last night setting the stage for tonight's division finals in the fraternity and independent divisions and the semifinals of the dormitory division.

In the action last night in the fraternity league, PMD defeated LCA in a high scoring contest, 32-24, and PSD romped over TC, 34-6. Quarterback Lauria of PSD had a tremendous game and completed 13 of 24 passes and had five touchdown throws.

In the independent league, the Jocks downed the Roadrunners, 38-26, and the Wheelers squeaked by the Stinters, 20-13. The Wheelers led 14-7 with ten seconds left but Dick Dyer scored with only five seconds remaining. The Stinters attempt for a two-point conversion was thwarted by a tough defense and the Wheelers preserved their victory.

In dormitory action, the Bulldozers beat the Panthers, 20-14, the Smashers bombed the Lemons, 26-0, and the Maroons nipped the Pied Pipers, 12-6. This was a close game all the way as the Pied Piers tied the score at 6-6 late in the second half but Lester Sherman caught a touchdown pass with a minute left to give Chadbourne the win.

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Team
1	8:00	PMD vs. PSD
2	8:00	Wheelers vs. Jocks
3	8:00	Bulldozers vs. Smashers
4	8:00	Maroons vs. Hi-Lo's
5	8:00	LCA vs. TC
6	8:00	Stinters vs. Roadrunners

Intramural bowling rosters will be accepted in the Intramural office up until 5:00 today.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

Curriculum Reforms To Be Submitted To Faculty

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Following two hours of tedious debate members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences last night voted to submit the Curriculum Committee Proposal of Oct. 14 to the University faculty for approval.

This proposal includes, among other points, the modification of credits in the science requirement for a Bachelor of Arts Degree from 18 to 12. This proposal, if approved by the University faculty, could go into effect on Feb. of next semester following a December vote of students.

Another ballot would then be presented to the student body during the semester asking students to: (1) Continue the Curriculum Committee Proposal modification for the spring. (2) And for Sept. 1970 (a) maintenance of the status quo of the spring semester, (b) adopt the Quint-Hank curriculum proposal, (c) adopt the June proposal.

Professor Seymour Shapiro, moderator for the meeting, stated that the evening's discussion has indicated "strong feeling that there should be some change by the Curriculum Committee Report for the spring semester. There is favor for continued revision, support for the Quint-Hank proposal on the ballot, and a statement of a five versus four course program of specifics for students."

Shapiro said that it would probably take three separate ballots to effect an ultimate curriculum change for next Sept. The first would be the December vote on the Curriculum Committee Proposal, the second one during the spring on the two options previously mentioned, and a third, probably a runoff, to determine which of the three had drawn the most support.

Professors Howard Quint and Lewis Hanke of the History Dept. made a proposal concerning the distribution of the 40 courses presently required for a degree at UMass.

Under this plan the courses would be distributed as follows: (1) Every student must take a minimum of 2 one-semester courses in each of the three divisions of Arts and Sciences (Humanities, Social and Behavioral and Physical and Biological Sciences); (2) Every student must take a minimum of 25 one-semester courses outside the department of his major, of which at least 10 one-semester courses must be outside the division in which his major falls; (3) Individual departments will establish their own requirements concerning course requirements for the major.

Prof. Quint stated that "the time has come for UMass to allow freedom of choice" among its students in selecting their own course of study. Quint also said that his plan allowed "a large field of choice" and "eliminates specific requirements."

Prof. Paul Sanders submitted a "temporary measure for time-saving, pending the rapid development of a more comprehensive scheme for final action," in calling for the adoption of the Curriculum Committee Report. But Sanders also stated that "more radical approaches would be necessary" and called for modification of the present 40 course requirement to one of 32 units.

Prof. Shapior emphasized to the faculty audience that "We can be ready for next September if we move quickly."

THE DISCUSSION LAST NIGHT Curriculum Committee Proposal in the College of Arts and Sciences was penetrated with a strong feeling of support for change. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt).

Student Unrest May Have Relation To Lack of Parental Social Action

CHICAGO (AP) - "If students are crazy, the world made them that way," a Harvard psychiatrist said Tuesday.

The amount of student unrest, he said, can be related "to the lack of adult unrest."

Prof. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard medical school discussed sources of student unrest with science writers at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics and later presented a paper on the subject.

He said the American student revolution began in the 1960s and "is regarded by the general public as unprecedented...partly because of the unhealthy quietude that prevailed in the previous decade of witch hunting congressional committees."

Eisenberg said there are 7 million student s enrolled in colleges and universities and that they represent 40 or 50 per cent of their age bracket - a far higher percentage than in previous generations.

Colleges and universities no longer are places for the elite but "for the unwashed multitude," he said, and added that this accounts for the public distress over the behavior of students.

In the past, elders "smiled indulgently" at rowdyism after football games and at panty raids and considered them "excesses of young gentlemen."

Lederle to Take Part In Coalition Debates

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

President John W. Lederle "welcomes" the Student Coalition's proposed series of debates on the University's role in the war industry, and pledges that he will participate in the debates.

In a letter sent yesterday to members of the Coalition, Lederle termed the group's comments on the role of the University in war related research as "constructive suggestions."

The President said, "We hope that free and open discussion of these issues will help us chart a course which combines conscience, high ideals, and freedom of expression and action for all concerned."

The President has asked Associate Provost Robert L. Gluckstern to plan and to coordinate the debates.

Last Wednesday, the Coalition which includes students from U-Mass, S.D.S., SMILE, the MLK Council, and Greeks for the Coalition, sent the President a letter which asked him to arrange a series of debates on four topics for the next Moratorium day. The topics include the follow-

(Continued on page 5)

Initiation was held last night for Omicron Nu, a National Home Economics Honor Society. New members are (from left to right) Pat Dirsa, Linda Saunders Chelman, Mrs. Gladys Cook, Carol Hoefner, and Diane Wiewel. (MDC photo by Rich MacIntyre).

Mass. Peace Group Plans To Complement Nov. March

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The Massachusetts peace group which organized this state's Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day announced its plans Tuesday for a two-day moratorium in November.

The Vietnam Peace Action group, PAX, said Nov. 13 and 14 will be used by those of antiwar sentiment in Massachusetts "at the grass roots level." PAX said its plans are "completely complementary" to the Nov. 15 peace march on Washington planned by the student-oriented New Mobilization Committee.

The program advocated by PAX includes students and local groups handing out antiwar leaflets; a series of clean-up projects in Massachusetts showing the projects left under-financed by high military spending; an effort to bring congressmen home "to face their constituents in open forums;" a campaign "to convince all businesses to close on Friday the 14th;" church services, peace vigils, and ringing of school and church bells; and distributing black arm bands for all who oppose the war.

PAX is seeking immediately withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

In a statement, the group said it was "united" with the New Mobilization Committee running the Washington march in its' determination to end the war.

"Plans for the December Vietnam moratorium are already in the making," said PAX, which intends to run moratoriums every month, each one a day longer than the one previous.

PAX said many persons may want to take part in the local activities, as well as the Wash-

(Continued on page 5)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - American ground forces fought a half-dozen short but sharp battles in the area north and west of Saigon, the U.S. Command said Tuesday. The flash firefights were typical of the actions that have been fought by small units during the current lull in large-scale offensive operations.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A revolt by two units of an army division posed the threat Tuesday of a military coup in Chile for the first time in 30 years. But late in the day, President Eduardo Frei told the nation he had the "overwhelming backing of all the armed forces throughout the country."

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials expect no immediate changes in West German foreign policy in the wake of Willy Brandt's election as chancellor.

(AP) - Leftist antiwar demonstrations against the Japanese and U.S. governments fall short of the backers' predictions, but Tokyo and major cities are gripped by a near-paralysis for six hours.

(AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken says he expects practically all U.S. ground forces to be out of Vietnam within a year.

(AP) - Researchers who worked on the fatal space flight of the monkey "Bony" are expected to report Wednesday that their findings indicate astronauts may be harmed by prolonged periods of weightlessness.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon appeared Tuesday to be trying to disassociate himself from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's denunciation of last week's peace demonstration.

For the second day in a row presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Agnew speech had not been seen nor reviewed in advance by the White House.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in sharp contrast, deplored "some unpleasant sights" in the demonstration last Wednesday, but said that many of the demonstrators were simply trying to "register dramatic but dignified expression of their deep concern for peace in Vietnam. And we listened to these voices with respect . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's random selection draft lottery plan was sent to the House floor late Tuesday under tight reins to prevent opening up the entire draft law for revision.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

A. 16, 69 THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
PUBLISH THROUGH REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT DURING VACATION PERIODS
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DANIEL A EPSTEIN 207 STANLEY ST SOUTHBRIDGE MASS
SAME AS ABOVE RANDOLPH, MASS

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

DOES NOT APPLY

12,000	12,400
0	0
250	250
250	250
11,750	12,150
12,000	12,400
0	0
12,000	12,400

3526

Student Owned, Run Busses Will Start Shuttle Service

PROPOSED CAMPUS BUS STOPS - ORCHARD HILL: 1. Skinner Hall, 2. WOPE, 3. Fraternity Patk, 4. Orchard Hill, 5. Chadbourne House, 6. Hills South House; SOUTHWEST: 7. Hasbrouck Lab., 8. Newman Center, 9. Whitmore Hall, 10. Patterson House, 11. "F" Lot, 12. Boyden Gym, 13. Campus Center Way, 14. "N" Lot, 15. Graduate Research Center.

Student owned and operated busses will begin a permanent shuttle service for the undergraduate population soon.

The busses, purchased this summer by the Student Senate, will be driven by students on work-study programs. The University will be absorbing the operation and maintenance costs of this bus. The service will be under the general supervision of the Student Services Committee.

The MDC recently interviewed Bill Perkins, manager of the committee. The text of the interview follows:

Q. When will this service begin?

A. Originally plans were to begin the service on October 15th, but delays in recruiting drivers and training them has forced us to revise that to shortly after the first of November.

Q. How are your drivers recruited?

A. Since the students who will drive the busses must qualify for work study, they must apply to that office before they may be considered for employment. All drivers must be over 21 and must either hold a 2nd class drivers license or be willing to attempt to qualify for one. At present we expect to have enough drivers, but as the semester goes on we expect to need more. If anyone now holds the required license or wishes to be considered later he may call Mr. Denlin in the Physical Plant (6-0600, Ext. 79) and I will contact him.

Q. What sort of service do you expect to be able to provide?

A. With the two busses, we will be able to run the Orchard Hill route in 15 minutes and the Southwest Route in 20 minutes. When the two University busses used for field trips become available later this semester, these busses will be used to augment the service.

Q. Will any student be allowed to use the bus?

A. I am not sure about that. The Senate has indicated that we may not be allowed to take Stockbridge or Graduate Students unless their Senates appropriate a portion of the costs of the busses. This will be clarified as soon as possible.

Q. What will be the routes?

A. I have prepared a map indicating the two separate routes and the proposed stops. I would ask that people review this and forward any complaints or suggestions to me, c/o Transportation Office, Physical Plant.

Marijuana, LSD Conviscated in Mt. Tom Raid

HOLYOKE (AP) - Police arrested six persons at Mt. Tom State Reservation Tuesday, and confiscated six pounds of freshly cut marijuana they said may have been grown on the reservation.

State police from the Northampton Barracks staged the raid, confiscating what they said was LSD, hypodermic needles and a rifle in addition to the marijuana.

Held in $5,000 bail on several charges of violating drug laws were Gerald G. Dawson, 17, of Bolton, Vt., Stephen D. LeSourd, 18, of South Burlington, Vt., Peter P. Lucchesi, 22, of Holyoke; Robert C. Byron, 18, of Shelburne, Vt., and Bruce R. Wright, 17, of Burlington, Vt.

They faced arraignment Wednesday in Holyoke District Court.

A 16-year-old juvenile also was arrested.

Bonny's Death May be Due to Weightlessness

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Findings from the ill-fated space flight of the monkey Bonny have indicated to researchers that astronauts might be harmed by prolonged weightlessness, informed sources report.

Such findings could cause new controversy over plans for long-duration manned flights to the planets and for America's earth-orbiting space stations, and lead to more pressure to develop spaceships with artificial gravity.

Bonny was launched June 28 in Biosatellite 3 for an intended 30 days in orbit. The pigtail monkey was brought back to earth after eight days, however, when medical data showed his condition had deteriorated. He died 12 hours after his space capsule was recovered from the Pacific Ocean.

The experimenters have been reluctant to comment on their findings until a news conference scheduled Wednesday, but sources say they have concluded that weightlessness was a main contributor to the animal's deterioration.

The scientists are said to believe that lack of gravity caused blood and other fluids in the monkey's body to shift out of normal balance, resulting in a high rate of fluid loss and other side effects.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Class of 1971

Executive Council applications are now available in R.S.O. Office, Student Union. Help us make "Winter Carni" a success!!

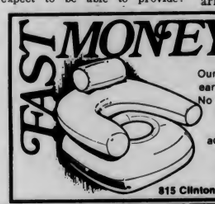
Applications must be returned to the R.S.O. Office by Oct. 28th.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

FAST MONEY (earn it easily)



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Peace Corps Selection Procedure May Discourage Minority Groups

"The Peace Corps is lily-white and we've got to change that," Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford said in an interview on Boston's "soul station," WILD.

Blatchford said that upon being appointed Director of the Peace Corps he discovered that the Peace Corps selection process has been unintentionally discouraging applications from members of minority groups.

"To begin with, a 16 page application would frighten anyone, but particularly those who haven't made a career of filling out forms as have most middle-class Americans," he pointed out.

"Then there is the reference system. The Peace Corps requires a large number of written references and members of minority groups are often from backgrounds in which their friends and associates are unfamiliar with or reticent about filling out government forms. Consequently, many applications from members of minority groups never get processed. They lack the proper number of references," he said.

Blatchford noted that the result of this system has been that black Americans who applied for the Peace Corps were three times less likely to be selected. He also said that in the past training has not been geared to the needs of minority group members.

He stated that the application form will be simplified and reduced in size, and references obtained either in person or by phone where necessary.

"We are not looking toward a quota system of any kind. We don't even keep records according to racial background, although everyone who has traveled overseas knows that the face of a black, Mexican-American or Puerto Rican is very rare in the Peace Corps. We are seeking minorities because we want the Peace Corps overseas to be truly representative of this country, and because these people have a special contribution to make. I suggest the Peace Corps has an obligation to remove barriers which presently prevent all but a small and largely homogeneous group of Americans from serving overseas," Blatchford said.

Foreign Relations Committee Postpones Hearings on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans, said Tuesday he expects practically all American ground troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within one year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war - and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to the nation on his policy Nov. 3.

"As a matter of courtesy, it seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the President has spoken," said Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman.

The hearings were to have opened Oct. 27 for five, probably televised days, including appearances by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Past performance indicated they would become a forum for critics of the administration.

The subject matter: a series of Senate resolutions urging US withdrawal from Vietnam, and one, with 36 sponsors, calling upon Communist North Vietnam to offer concessions for the same of peace.

Aiken, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate "Unless the unexpected happens, I expect that practically all of our ground troops will be withdrawn by a year from now."

There are 408,000 U.S. Army and Marine troops in Vietnam, out of a total American military force of 501,000.

"I have been kept well-informed from many sources on the progress of the President's withdrawal policy," Aiken said.

But he said the withdrawal forecast was his own and did not come from the White House.

"There is a growth in optimism as to the hope for speedier deceleration of the war," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader.

Scott said Nixon's Nov. 3 speech will " clarify all of the steps that are being taken" in that direction.

Kopechne Autopsy May Be Dropped If Pa. Case Lost

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - A judge reserved decision Tuesday on a petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne who died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's submerged automobile in waters off Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who made the request, indicated he may not press further for an autopsy if the Pennsylvania court ruling goes against him.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court adjourned the hearing at 3:05 p.m. after two days of testimony.

Brominski gave no indication when he would reach a verdict. He did say he would give all parties at least 24 hours advance notice.

Dinis said throughout the proceedings that he needs the results of an autopsy for an inquest he has scheduled into the 28-year-old secretary's death. But after the hearing he said, "I don't think we'll go any further to appeal if we lose."

"I have no complaints and I'm satisfied that we did the best we could, that we were treated fairly here and that we will abide by the decision." He had said previously that he planned to go ahead with the inquest "whatever the outcome here."

Rival Peace Movements Stress Unity of Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two national committees planning mid-November get-out-of-Vietnam demonstrations sought Tuesday to squelch reports that they are at odds over strategy by endorsing each other's plans.

And Sam Brown, leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, took note of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's denunciation of the Sept. 15 Moratorium Day by saying: "It's sad when we have a man in high office so out of touch with the people of the country."

In response to Agnew's weekend speech that the demonstration served only as "an emotional purgative" in a prevailing "spirit of national masochism," Brown said "I don't consider myself a defective masochist."

At a news conference, Brown endorsed the demonstrations planned in Washington and San Francisco Nov. 13-15 by the New Mobilization Committee and then told of his own committee's plans for grass roots antiwar activity Nov. 13 and 14.

Shortly afterward, leaders of the New Mobilization Committee held a news conference in the same room endorsing the Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans. Then they detailed plans for their own demonstrations here - a 40-hour "March Against Death" to be followed by a mass march past the White House.

Stewart Meachan, one of half a dozen who spoke at the New Mobilization news conference and as co-chairman of the group, conceded there is a problem in having simultaneous demonstrations by two groups but he said "We have our offices together, we're working together to smooth things out."

The New Mobilization Committee's formal announcement noted that the mutual endorsement was worked out at a four-hour meeting Monday night.

Brown said his committee merely wants President Nixon to order an immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

The National Mobilization Committee went further in a "position paper" which said the United States must "stop all military action against the Vietnamese, withdraw all troops and equipment and dismantle all bases and withdraw all support from the Thieu-Ky government."

These three points, the paper said, "are not capable of negotiation . . . they must be announced."

November Moratorium Plans Need Very Willing Workers

Plans for November's peace Moratorium will discuss tonight at 8:00 in Engineering East auditorium.

Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, emphasizes he wants only those students who are willing to spend a lot of time working on the proposed committees.

These proposed committees include: High School Organizing; Leafleting Workers; Setting up coffee hours; getting kids to Trick or Treat for Peace; setting up information tables in dormitories; co-ordinating activities between the 4-college area; contacting people to get speakers for the rallies.

In a Collegian interview today, Salk said the count on the postcards has gone up to a little under 10,000. Cards are still being turned into the King Council Office at 207 Hampshire House.

Anti-War Demonstration In Tokyo, Japan Fails

TOKYO (AP) - A major left-wing antiwar demonstration, aimed at the government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and the United States, failed to materialize Tuesday although Tokyo and major Japanese cities were gripped for six hours with fear and near paralysis.

Some 5,000 militant pro-Peking Zengakuren students staged sporadic guerrilla assaults in the streets of Tokyo, wrecking police call boxes and stopping train service.

But they never got near the main targets of their self-proclaimed International Antiwar Day: the prime minister's official residence, government offices, the U.S. Embassy and major railway stations.

The leftist ran into a phalanx of a 25,000 riot police who repeatedly turned them back.

By midnight, police said, they had arrested 1,393 students throughout the country, most of them in Tokyo.

Informed sources said about 60 persons were injured, including 28 policemen. Most of the 60 persons were injured, including 28 policemen because of burns caused by flaming gasoline bombs. Two police were in critical condition.

The left wing and its sympathizers were protesting the Vietnam war, demanding immediate return of Okinawa, scrapping of the U.S.-Japan security treaty which comes up for review in 1970, and opposing Sato's visit to Washington next month for talks with President Nixon on a timetable for Okinawa's reversion to Japan.

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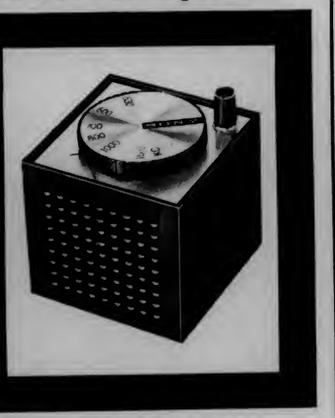

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FROM OUR SIDE

Open Letter

In order to voice my feelings on Vietnam I decided to write to my Senator. Because I am from New York I addressed it to Senator Jacob Javits, the senior Senator from New York.
The following is the text of the letter:

Dear Senator Javits,
Although I am not of voting age, I feel I have an obligation to write to you. My name is Douglas Packer and I live on Long Island. I am currently enrolled in my junior year at the University of Massachusetts and am majoring in Government.
There are thousands of young men in our state and millions in the country who are perplexed and frightened over the same questions I am. Those questions obviously concern Vietnam.
I am asking whether my dying in Vietnam will accomplish anything. I am asking whether I have anything to live for. I am asking whether I should let an insane world trap me into playing their war games.
For me the question of fighting in Vietnam is not an intellectual, moral, or religious question. I am concerned with me; with MY life, whether I need to have a reason acceptable to the government in order to get out of fighting; whether leaving the country or going to jail is worth not going to Vietnam. Senator, these are questions your government has forced me to consider.
I have been no part of your government up to this point and dammit now I am forced to make a decision that could change my life, or end it.
There is an eminent government professor here at the University of Massachusetts who said in class that he rejects a quick pullout because it would weaken our prestige and present Russia with an opportunity to take over Western Europe. If that is the same feeling in Washington, then God help us.
Sir, if I have not been discussing this on an intellectual level, I am sorry. I am just expressing my feelings. I don't want to answer the questions I raised earlier.
Senator Javits, please, for my sake and for thousands of others, do all that is in your power to get us out of Vietnam quickly.
Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Douglas Packer

I would advise all students and faculty at this college to write to their Congressmen or Senators and express their feelings on Vietnam.
DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

Getting Out of 'Nam

WASHINGTON - The Vietnam solution, as most people look at it now, is for the Americans to get out "with honor." How this can be accomplished is President Nixon's major problem and one that he is devoting his days and nights to.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, dean of the political science department at the University of Dissent, has been studying various withdrawal plans that could be implemented as soon as the President decides to move.

"The secret of getting out of Vietnam can be found in how we got in," Prof. Applebaum told me. "We just cannot leave South Vietnam after all these years without some explanation. We had a cover story when we went in, and we must have a cover story when we go out."

"What kind of a cover story, Professor?"

"We must plan a Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in reverse."

"How's that?"

"If you recall, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passed by the Senate gave President Johnson carte blanche to escalate American participation in the war. It was after the Gulf of Tonkin that the President decided to bomb the North and send in hundreds of thousands of GI's. What happened at the Gulf of Tonkin was that two American destroyers reported that they were attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats at night. This got the President furious and he decided that if the North Vietnamese were going to attack him in the Gulf of Tonkin, he damn well was going to attack them anywhere he pleased.

"There is still some question," Applebaum said, "whether the two destroyers actually saw any PT boats, but that's not the point.

"The President got Senate approval to do anything he wanted to, and he did. Now President Nixon is faced with the job of undoing most of what President Johnson didn"

"What do you suggest, Professor?"

"We should rig it so that four or five PT boats attack two American destroyers in San Francisco Bay. Then President Nixon could go on the air and announce that our American ships were fired upon at night and he was asking the Senate for a 'Bay of San Francisco Resolution.'"

"What would be the resolution?"

"The resolution would state that since two American destroyers had been openly and defiantly attacked, the President was calling all the troops in Vietnam to California, where they would be stationed until the Californians could defend themselves. He would say that he was reluctant to bring back so many troops, but that the people who fired upon the two destroyers must be made to pay for their aggression."

"Do you think the Senate would pass a 'Bay of San Francisco Resolution'?"

"They would if we produced the proof that the destroyers had been attacked. After all, the United States has a commitment to California. It was first made by Eisenhower, then confirmed by John F. Kennedy and then Lyndon B. Johnson. President Nixon could not go down in history as the first President to loss a state."

"So after the resolution was passed by the Senate, President Nixon could start pulling our troops in Vietnam out?"

"Morally the President would have no choice. No matter what you think of Gov. Reagan's regime, you couldn't let California go down the drain."

"How many troops do you think President Nixon could withdraw from Vietnam and send to California under the 'Bay of San Francisco Resolution'?"

"There should be a limit. I don't think more than 500,000."

"But there are only 500,000 American troops in South Vietnam."

The professor looked at me and smiled. "Quite," he said.

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Campus Comment

Try Peace

It has been a week since the October 15th Moratorium, time enough to make a partial assessment of the results. Perhaps most significant was the lack of criticism that the movement received. Of course, Spiro T. Agnew came out against "an effete corps of impudent snobs", but for the most part it was well received. Those who didn't agree with the goals of the movement, could say little beyond that. Could it be that the best way to carry on the fight for peace is through peaceful demonstrations. Can peace beget peace? Is this being proved to be the best approach in a country divided over such an issue?

"Talk About Crime In The Streets — How About The Corridors Of The Capitol!"

In Defense

To the Editor:
I have not always agreed with President Lederle, but I would gladly defend him from the kind of hysterical invective that appeared in your editorial columns on October 20. Intelligent men, after all, may disagree; but truly intelligent men will try to debate their differences in a calm and rational manner, with mutual respect and toleration. When honest disagreement is allowed to degenerate into gratuitous personal attack, there can be no possibility of significant dialogue.

ROBERTS W. FRENCH
Dept. of English

Dear Jon

To the Editor:
As members of the Daily Collegian Editorial Board, we are frankly disgusted by the editorial "I am Lederle (Yellow)", written by Jon Gerard, "radical thinker", in Monday's MDC.
If the editorial were just the irrational diatribe of a "frustrated rebel", which in part it is, then there would be no objection - except for the fact that the news paper on which we work is printing lousy copy.
But Gerard's outburst is vicious, slanderous, and factually incorrect, and this must not be overlooked. The Daily Collegian is supposed to be a "free and responsible press". Somehow Mr. Gerard does not fulfill this motto.

He terms Dr. Lederle and his State College President colleagues as "Perverted, amoral," etc. for lending their signatures to support the document for the October 15th moratorium, printed in the New York Times.
Perhaps he forgets that these men are in the unique position of being responsible for institutions which are, in large part, symbols of the states in which they are located.
Mr. Gerard charges that Dr. Lederle stands mute and spineless before his Governor and Legislature.
Was it a mute and spineless man who stood at University Commencement last May and said with the Governor sitting five feet away, and with a contingent from the national press looking on, "The question at stake for this nation is whether we can any longer afford to spend billions of dollars on a wasteful mini-war in the swamps of Asia, while federal dollars for higher education and funds for the uplifting of the disadvantaged melt away before our eyes. We must have a reversed committment, not in some steaming jungle, but for higher education, the shining light of hope for America."
You charge, Mr. Gerard, that the President refuses to take a moral stand on the issue of the war. Is the President's statement last fall at Convocation that the war, for America, is a "winter of despair" not a moral stand?
Mr. Gerard, we all have our hangups, whether they lie in not seeing editorials before they go into the paper, or in some sort of self-righteous moral indignation.
We don't write this letter to praise John Lederle as the savior of American Higher education; he has his faults as we all do. But we do write this letter to defend him. John Lederle does not have to apologize to a fledgling muckraker for his stand on "moral issues". If John Lederle wishes not to sign a grandstand statement at a fashionable time about the war, but prefers to speak out, in his own way, to the nation's media about something on which he feels strongly, it is his choice, and his right to do so.
For you to say that the President is "spineless" because he does not sign the statement, Mr. Gerard, is slander.
John Lederle has nothing to be ashamed about, but Jon - you sure do.

PETER PASCARELLI
MARK SILVERMAN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Advocates Rarely Churchgoers

UMass Research Team Studies Student Power

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - Student - power rebels on campus have usually rebelled in their homes, a case study at the University of Massachusetts shows.
A typical student-power advocate is a girl in her sophomore year who doesn't practice religion and who doesn't get along with her parents.

Opponents of student power on campus usually come from the oppositive background. A typical one is an older male student who prefers the Republican party, is an active fraternity member, and whose family has been in America for four generations.

The study, "Student Power at the University of Massachusetts," was prepared by government Prof. John H. Fenton and graduate student Gail Gleason.
It's purpose was to examine the February 1968, student eruption here when 150 students demonstrated against Dow Chemical Co. recruiting on campus. The study, which took a year to complete, examined a cross-section of 232 students from the 18,000-student population.

The report said racial thought on campus became popular only when the protests changed from Vietnam to student issues.

Surveys in the study show that students attracted to the protest movement are rarely churchgoers. "Jews, Unitarians and those belonging to no organized religion are most student-power oriented, while Protestants and Catholics tend to be more conservative."

Most student power advocates are not likely to belong to fraternities or sororities, social clubs, or academic groups, but may join political and student government groups, the study said.

In the sampling, three girls our of 10 were shown to be student activists, compared to two boys out of 10.

The report said, "Since girls do not find outlets for their energies in varsity sports or conventional club groupings, they may be inclined to turn to student power as one of the few areas of student life in which they can take a leading and exciting part. The failure of family, church and other institutions to indoctrinate pro-student power people with traditional values is most clearly evident in their attitudes toward sex, drugs, Vietnam and civil rights."

Most student power advocates favored legalizing marijuana and making contraceptives available to students, while 70 per cent of the anti-student-power group opposed legalizing marijuana and 59 per cent opposed making contraceptives available.

The report said that at the University of Massachusetts, protesting students do not feel that the administration should be overthrown. It said that many of those identified as favoring student power here would have opposed student power at Berkeley, Wisconsin or Columbia.

It concluded that student power advocates are not "radical" in terms of being serious revolutionaries.

(Continued from page 1)

ing:
--The role of the University in the War - proper or improper.
--Campus War research and research for war related industries.
--Campus recruitment for war industries - proper or improper.
--Should R.O.T.C. be abolished?
The students also made the following series of "negotiable demands" last week.
--ROTC be abolished.
--All ROTC scholarships be replaced by University scholarships.
--All campus recruitment by the military and by military-related industries be stopped.
--All research at the University be reviewed in order to terminate any research for war-related industries.
The student group will meet Thursday evening at 9:30 in the Student Union Plymouth room. It is expected that the group will respond to the President's reply at that time.

(Continued from page 1)

ington march.
PAX's statement came several days after one of its leaders, businessman Jerome Grossman, met here with Sam Brown, the divinity school dropout coordinating the Washington activities of the moratorium organizers.
Grossman and Brown are credited with originating the moratorium idea.

Brandt Chosen As Chancellor In W. Germany

BONN (AP) - Social Democrat leader Willy Brandt was elected West Germany's first Socialist chancellor yesterday by a narrow margin, bringing down the curtain on 20 years of Christian Democrat rule.
Three weeks after the Sept. 28 federal elections, the new Bundestag voted the 55-year-old Brandt into office by 251 votes - two more than the required absolute majority.
Asked by the speaker if he accepted the mantle of leadership, the former foreign minister and Berlin mayor shot to his feet and declared with a trembling voice: "Yes, Mr. President, I accept election."
Immediately, the Social and Free Democrats, who make up the new ruling coalition, burst into applause.
Outgoing Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, wearing a pallid smile, walked wearily across the chamber to shake Brandt's hand.
While Brandt was celebrating his victory, financial observers in Bonn said they expect his government to decide in the next few days on evaluation of the mark. Bonn sources said they expect the decision at a Cabinet meeting Friday, with an announcement on the mark's new value by week's end.
The election capped a long and colorful political career. It was Brandt's third successive try at the chancellorship.

Board of Trustees Reviews Policy On Housing for Married Students

The UMass Board of Trustees voted Saturday to reverse its long-standing policy of leaving all construction of married student housing to the private sector of the local economy.

While expressing hope that private developers could come up with a reasonable housing plan for young married students, the trustees said that if a new proposal developed by the University involving private capital does not generate acceptable bids in the next 45 days, the trustees will ask the UMass Building Authority to develop 31 acres north of the University campus.

The private capital plan will be offered to private developers immediately. Under the proposal, a private firm would develop low-cost housing for married students in reasonable proximity to the University--although not necessarily in Amherst. The University would lease the housing from the developer for five years.

If no developers submit acceptable bids in the next 45 days that would result in suitable, low-rent apartments close to the University, the trustees have authorized the Building Authority to request bids on its 31 acres north of the campus. This would be for single unit or multiple unit prefabricated apartments. The decision on whether to build the single or multiple units would depend on the cost, quality, size and appearance of the units, but bids would be asked on both plans.

Since the University is growing at the rate of 1500 additional students each year, it is estimated that a need for 200 new married student apartments is generated each year. This is in addition to the requirements for new faculty and staff each year.

The decision by the trustees on Saturday was the result of an exhaustive administrative study of all possible ways the University could provide suitable, low-rent housing for married students.

In the course of studying various proposals to insure some new low-cost married student housing by next fall, University personnel have met informally with representative officials from the Town of Amherst during the past few months.

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Broken NES Bus Adversely Affects Both Tutees and Volunteer Tutors

A damper has been put on the spirit of the 600 UMass students who volunteered for the NES tutoring program because of the lack of bus service. Of approximately 250 students who have been assigned tutees in Springfield since the October 6 starting date, only a small fraction has made the trip to Springfield. The delays also prevent further assignments for the remaining unassigned volunteers.

Everyone in the program is adversely affected by these delays. The personal contact needed for the program to be successful has been made more difficult by the cancelation of the past three weeks of tutoring sessions. However, tutors are asked to stick with the program and to keep in mind that the assigned tutee might feel the same way.

The N.E.S. Tutoring program requires more than 100% effort by all those concerned here at UMass. Some tutors with cars have taken the initiative and made the trip to Springfield bringing other tutors with them. For tutors without cars the bus still not be running this week.

The large N.E.S. bus may be out of action for two more weeks. A smaller VW bus will be making the trip starting October 27. There will not be enough room to take all tutors so tutors with cars are asked to contribute in this aspect of the program. The more tutors who go down to Springfield the more successful is the program.

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee wishes to apologize to any tutor who has been kept waiting for the bus. For information about bussing for the afternoon trip call the King Council at 545-0648 or 545-0649, or call 549-1215 when the King Council Office is closed for the day. Also information as to whether the bus is running or not will be announced over WMUA.

Leyden School Prayers Ruled Unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP) - State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn Tuesday ruled the Leyden School Committee's new rules to restore prayer to the public elementary school were unconstitutional.

The attorney general issued the opinion based on an investigation ordered by Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan. A spokesman for Sullivan said the next move is up to officials in Leyden where a brief religious period has been used since the start of the school year.

"We will notify the Leyden School Committee of the attorney general's opinion and ask for their compliance," a spokesman said.

The Leyden school board last spring sought to reintroduce a religious period at the start of the school day, but halted it after a similar ruling.

Just before the beginning of September sessions, the school committee tried a new method which it said would not be in contention with objections - raised by the U. S. Supreme Court in its decision banning sectarian activity in public schools.

Under the program, one bell rings to denote start of prayers or other religious session, another bell rings to note the end of the session, and a third bell rings for the start of school classes.

Leyden school officials contended this allows any child who does not want to participate to stay away.

'Political Showdown' Will be Topic for Sierra Club Speaker

Conservationist and political science professor Robert Rienow will speak at UMass on October 23, 8 p.m., in Thompson 104, on the topic "Political Showdown on the Environment."

Dr. Rienow will also speak informally with faculty and students the same day at 3:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, on the role of the university community in a quality environment. His visit is co-sponsored by the UMass government department and the Sierra Club.

A professor of political science at the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany, Dr. Rienow holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University Graduate School of Public Law. He is author or co-author of over 14 books, most of them on American government and the American environment. The best-known of these is "Moment in the Sun," which reported on the deteriorating quality of the American environment.

METAWAMPE'S FRIDAY COLUMN has drawn world-wide acclaim, and even administrators take time out from their daily trivia to ponder the Great One's prose. (MDC photo by Steve Karampalas)

University Store Becoming More Like Department Store

By CHET ADAMCZYK
Staff Reporter

Manager Winthrop L. Cummings, says "The University store is being run more and more likea department store."

A growing variety of stocked items and especially the marketing of clothes give the appearance of a large retailer. In recognition of this expanding assortment, Mr. Cummings asserted, "The University Store has no intention of competing with businesses in Amherst but exists as a non-profit organization for the convenience of students."

Due to enlarged demand and volume, plans have been made for a new and larger location. In a COLLEGIAN interview, Mr. Cummings cited the near completed Campus Center as the University Store's future home. Cummings added, "This new location will give us twice the space we now have and allow us to function more efficiently." An early moving date is expected second semester.

Textbooks, souvenirs, stationery and jackets all have high turnover rates. According to Mr. Cummings, jackets are popular on campus because "the average UMass student is becoming more fashion conscious". At one time sweatshirts were a major selling item but today they have given way to "in style" clothes.

Cummings added, souvenir items with the University seal are in frequent demand. Beer mugs and old - fashioned glasses partly owe their success to the school emblem. Stationery supplies and assorted medicines generate little store income but are stocked as a service for the student.

Testbooks are still the store's largest selling item. Mr. Cummings blamed the high cost of books partly to inflation in general. Publishers need more money for increased salary and operation costs. Cummings said the University Store operates at a low profit, less than 10 %. This profit is then used for the support and maintainance of the Student Union building, thus making the store a non-profit operation.

No socket to it.

If you were always near a socket when you needed a shave, that would be one thing.

But you aren't.

You're all over the place.

So you need a shaver that goes where it's happening.

A shaver like the brand-new battery-operated Norelco Cordless 20B.

With floating heads that fit the curves of a man's face.

And self-sharpening blades inside those floating heads that shave close and smooth every day. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

The Norelco Cordless gives you close shaves *anywhere*. Up to 30 days of shaves on only 4 penlight batteries.

Handsomely styled in jet black and chrome, there's even a mirror inside the cap. So you can see what you're shaving.

And it's small enough to fit your pocket. Very self-sufficient.

All ready to sock it to your beard.

Norelco®
Even on a beard like yours.

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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

HRO-50 Shortwave and Ham Receiver. Coils for 1.7-30 mc. Make an offer. Call 256-8050. tf10-22

Electric Guitar, Gibson SG, white, like new, Bigsby twin pick-up, case, cord, strap, $180., will haggle. Call Matt 6-7813. tf10-24

Camera — Cannon QL FT with F-1.2 lens with case, new, unused, in original packing. Lists $338, sell for $270. Ernie, Hamlin 413. tf 10-24

Apt. size gas range, never used. Call 256-6394. tf 10-27

Austrian made Ski Boots, double leather boots, Fiberglass reinforced. Used 1 year, $25 or best offer. Size 9M. Matt 6-8457. tf10-24

'62 Chevy Impala, Conv., 8 cyl., all power, new top, tune-up and sticker, excep. clean fun car. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-24

1960 Chevy panel truck, mattress equipped, formerly used by the "Dawn". Call Fred at 6-1063 or stop at 432 Prince House. tf10-27

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl., R. & H., exc. condition, will haggle, 545-1369, 253-9432. tf10-27

'63 Ford Futura, very good condition, excellent heating system, 300 dollars. Call Lorna at 549-0041 or leave message with Geri at same number. tf10-27

'64 Karmin Ghia, conv., Yellow, clock, radio, 7 tires (2 studded snows), needs muffler and valve job ($150 work) $500 or best offer. Call Dan 253-3295. tf10-22

Casette Tape Recorder, Norelco 125 model, won in contest, has all guarantees, best offer. Call John 549-1334. tf10-28

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top, 1275 cc. engine, ex. cond., $1250 or best offer. 253-2709. tf10-31

1962 Ford Step-van, Boyertown body, 650. 253-9065. Jim. tf10-24

'62 Chevy Impala, air conditioned, cruis-a-matic drive, body and engine good condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Call Sue 549-0116. tf10-27

1950 Jaguar XK150, excellent condition $1600. Call Sully at PSK, 256-6565. tf10-24

Sailboat flying tern 14' planning hull, fgls. deck, skipars, cover, trailer, fast, $750. 665-3967. tf10-24

SERVICES

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery 1-535-4792. tf10-31

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-0416. tf10-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Female Roommate at Puffton, $62/mo. Call 549-6436. tf10-22

Roommate: Male to share furnished apartment $47.50/month including all utilities and telephone. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland 665-3069 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. tf10-23

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

ATTENTION — Typical UMie Co-eds 4 guys with house seeking young ladies for companionship. Phone 586-0063. Call before Wed. noon because we do not accept last minute dates. tf10-23

TYPICAL UMIE COEDS

4 guys with house seeking young ladies for weekend dates. Phone 586-0063. Call before Wed. noon because we do not accept last minute dates. tf10-23

1 good person — house on Metacet lk., off rd., boat, dock, etc., $50. mo. Phone 323-7671. tf10-24

HELP WANTED

Full or part time male help wanted: Weekday and weekend nights, hours and wages flexible. Apply in person at McDonald's Hamburger, 221 King St., Northampton. tf10-28

WANTED TO RENT

Married couple needs apartment for Jan. thru May. Call Fred 549-3871. tf10-22

FOUND

1 pearl pierced ear earring at Saturday's game on Oct. 18, between sections 17 and 18, near rows 11 and 1. Call Dave at 6-7323. tf10-24

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM available. If desired part or all of rental in return for help in or around house. Small house. No children. Garage. Call 253-5208. tf10-27

Modern 2 bedroom apt for rent. Pioneer Valley Apts., Sunderland. Farrick Realty, 584-0371, 665-2370. tf10-24

Single room, $60 per month, 15 min. walk to campus. Use of hot plate & refrig. Parking space. Female only. Call 256-8751. tf10-24

Notices

MUSIGALS
Musigals tryouts Wed., Oct. 22 at 6:30 in the Essex Room, Student Union. Sopranos, leads, and basses needed.

I.A.E.S.T.E. WORK OVERSEAS
Work overseas this summer! Meeting today at 4:30 in the Worcester Room, S.U. Anyone in upper classes whose major is scientific or technical is invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT
Wed., Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the faculty Lounge at 6th floor Thompson a meeting to form a philosophy club and to discuss various aspects of the under graduate program in philosophy. Philosophy majors invited.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 22 in Curry Hicks. Bring your suit and towel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. William Clark, resident engineer of D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc. will speak on the construction of the 28 story library, Wed., Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 132, Main Engineering Building.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PROGRAM COUNCIL
Organizational meeting Oct. 22 at Student Union, Hamden Room, 6:30 All welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

"EURIPIDES AND REVOLUTION"
A lecture by Robert Bagg, Wed., Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 227. HIPPOLYTOS, THE TROJAN WOMEN, and THE BAKKAI are the plays mainly considered.

M.L.K.
An organizational meeting for the Nov. 13, 14 moratorium Wed., Oct. 22 at 8:00 in Engineering East Auditorium. General membership meeting open to all NES tutors. General members and new members. Thurs., Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 227.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting Wed., Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Classroom #1 at Newman Center for those interested in working on a Harvest Square Dance to be held Nov. 7.

SMILE NEWSREEL FILMS
Four newsreel films on America and the Cultural Revolution in Public Health Aud., Wed., Oct. 22 at 6:00 p.m. Admission 25¢.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
Meeting Wed., Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m in Herter 231, "Career Opportunities in Accounting", featuring panelists from various organizations. All welcome.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There's been a change! -- The planning meeting for the Smorgasbord in November will be held Thursday at 7:30 in Skinner Lounge, NOT Wednesday, as stated earlier. Interested members please attend, we need your help.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wed., Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124. Trip to UMass observatory and discussion on telescopes. Final plans to be made for Saturday's trips. Public welcome.

DAY OF UNITY
Wednesday, organizational meeting at noon in the Commonwealth Room.

NORTHAMPTON HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves for hospital at 6:30 on Wed. and Thurs. this week from Hasbrouck and Patterson. All new volunteers welcome.

FREE TUTORING
For students in French 110 by experienced, native teacher. Will meet regularly with the group until the end of the semester. Contact me at 549-1816.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Monday at 8:00 in the S.U. Ballroom. All old and new members invited.

EDUCATION CLUB
Tonight come to a brief business meeting concerning membership, election of officers, and exciting programming. SBA 120 at 8:15 p.m.

JOBS TOWARD SOCIAL CHANGE
The office in T-6 will be open this week on Wed., Oct. 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Information is available on paid as well as volunteer jobs.

TALENT REVUE
Auditions for The Intercollegiate Talent Revue are being held Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. All interested students and faculty members are asked to call Joanne Exicki at 545-2516 or 545-2517 to make an appointment.
Auditions will take place at Cottage C from 7-9 p.m. The Revue, sponsored by the UMass Chorale, is scheduled for Nov. 22 at Bowker Auditorium.

LOST
Beige army officer's jacket lost Oct. 7 possibly in Mahar or Herter in the afternoon. My name is inside. Please bring to campus security or call Nancy Butler at 6-7972.
A sack of books containing Meher Baba Discourse in the Hatch. Call Bob, 256-8016.
Wrong jacket taken after the 7:00 Sly concert on Saturday. If you've got mine please call Sue Chapman, 243 Van Meter North.
Instamatic camera lost the day of the moratorium in some girl's car. If found please call Barbara, 406 Leach.
One roommate, last seen heading towards Goodell Libe, Sept. 6, 1969. Answers to the name of Charlie. Please return to 104 Thatcher.
Black UMass notebook in Northampton near Jack August's, please return to Frank Rollis, 107 North St., Apt. 3, Northampton. Important.
Macroeconomics book for Economics 125 in the vicinity of the Student Union Book Store. Please return to Lynn Plastridge, 214 Lewis.

FOUND
Silver earring with screw type post near Herter. Contact Sondy, 415 Moulton.
Pair of two-tone brown girls' glasses, near Thoreau Friday. Call Joanne, 6-8060.
Found near Thatcher, black extra-large jacket with red and white cording around zipper. Call Gloria, 222 Dwight.
Siamese cat Sunday, Oct. 19, northeast of campus. Call 546-7442.
Two cats about 6 mos. old. One orange male, one cameo female. Any one interested call Frank, 107 North St., Apt. 3, Northampton.
Dark gray slightly striped male cat with a white stomach and nose. Please call Biz, 6-5170.
Class ring from HHS, 1968, in Thompson Hall. Call 323-7846, ask for Dan.

PINNINGS
Pam Strombom, '72, JQA to Fran Scricco, '71, Worcester Polytech.
Danna Johnson, '71, Alpha Chi Omega to Paul Souza, '71, Phi Mu Delta.
Frances Accetta, '72, Salem State to John Casey, '72, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Bette Anne Baumann, '71, Rivier College to Jim Williams, '71 Baker.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mary E. McTague, '70, Van Meter South to Peter F. Rogers, '69 UMass.
Patricia J. Menzigian, '70, Gamma Sigma Sigma to Donald R. Fontes, '71 APO.
Cheryl Trenholme, '71, JQA, to Leopold Ablicki, '71, Washington.

MUSIGAL TRYOUTS
WED., OCT. 22
6:30 p.m.
in the
Essex Room
S.U.
Sopranos, Leads & Basses needed.

®
IF YOU PREFER INCLUSIVE ONE RELIGION OF BROTHERHOOD TO SECTARIANISM WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED INTO SECTS, WHY NOT SEND FOR AN EMBLEM LAPEL PIN? THERE IS NO CHARGE.
JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
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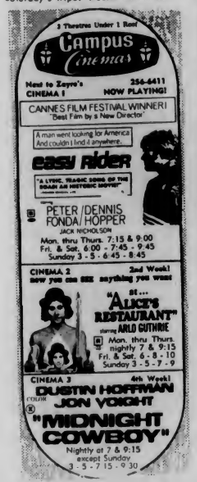
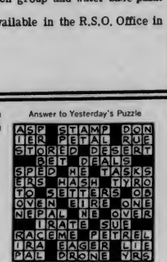
02138


3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's
CINEMA 1
256-6411
NOW PLAYING!
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
"Best Film by a New Director"
A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere.
EASY RIDER
A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD AN HISTORIC MOVIE!
PETER / DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:15 & 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:45
Sunday 3 - 5 - 6:45 - 8:45
CINEMA 2
2nd Week!
NOW YOU CAN SEE anything you want BY...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Mon. thru Thurs. nightly 7 & 9:15
Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 3
4th Week!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
except Sunday
3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:30

A little paint and a lot of artistic creativity are all that's needed to enter the Halloween Painting contest. The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Program Council is again sponsoring the Halloween Window Painting Contest at the Student Union. All dorms, fraternities, sororities and R.S.O. groups are urged to enter. Painting will begin on October 21 and must be completed by October 28. Judging will be on October 29 and the winner will be announced in THE DAILY COLLEGIAN on October 30. Only one window will be available to each group and water base paint must be used. Applications are available in the R.S.O. Office in the Student Union.

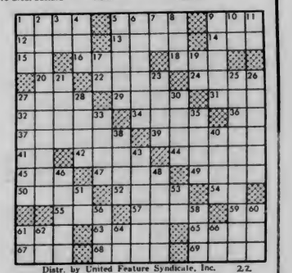
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Across
1 Reach across
5 Fall in drops
9 Body of water
12 Great Lake
13 Lampreys
14 Mature
15 Symbol for tellurium
16 Cried
18 Electrified particle
20 Saint (abbr.)
22 Highway
24 Datum
27 Highlander
29 Allowance for waste
31 Base
32 Body of soldiers
34 Platform
36 Compass point
37 Ceremony
39 Signify
41 River in Siberia
42 Crowd disturbance
44 Satiated
45 Range of knowledge
47 Delineated
49 Metal fasteners
50 Brother of Jacob
52 Profound
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Anger
57 River duck
59 Preposition
61 Crony (colloq.)
63 Retain
65 Skin ailment
67 Abstract being
68 Organs of hearing
69 Boy attendant

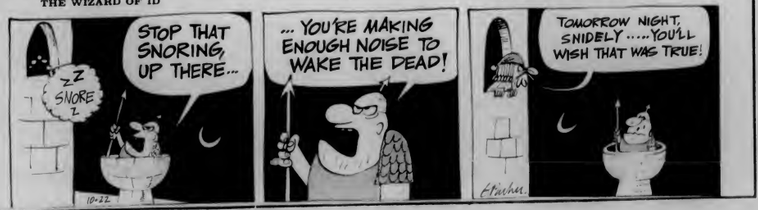
Down
1 Place
2 Ordains
3 Three-toed sloth
4 Recent
5 Railroad station
6 Hold back
7 Prefix: not
8 Greek letter
9 Trite
10 Symbol for silver
11 Old pronoun
17 Teutonic deity
19 Preposition
21 Sound a horn
23 Lifeless
25 Vying
26 Kind of fabric (pl.)
27 Blow
28 Journey
30 Cravats
33 Remunerated
35 Break suddenly
38 Nobleman
40 Great bustard
43 Seesaw
46 Metal fasteners
48 Cries
51 Chaldean city
53 Parent (colloq.)
56 Piece out
58 Once around track
60 Born
61 Hebrew letter
62 Indefinite article
64 Babylonian deity
66 Symbol for calcium



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2-2

PEANUTS
OUR BALL CLUB SURE HAD A BAD SEASON AGAIN..
SOMETIMES I WONDER IF WE SHOULDN'T JUST GIVE UP...
NEVER, CHARLIE BROWN! WHY, I'VE HEARD IT SAID THAT ON A GIVEN AFTERNOON ANY BALL CLUB CAN BEAT ANY OTHER BALL CLUB..
I THINK SOMEBODY KEEPS GIVING US THE WRONG AFTERNOONS!
B. C.
by Johnny hart

LET HE WHO IS WITHOUT GREED, CAST THE FIRST WORM.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THE LEAD IN MY NEW PLAY?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart


STOP THAT SNORING, UP THERE...
SNORE
... YOU'RE MAKING ENOUGH NOISE TO WAKE THE DEAD!
TOMORROW NIGHT, SNIDELY.....YOU'LL WISH THAT WAS TRUE!

Scavone, Guarino Efforts Cited

Redman Back, Tackle are All ECAC, All Yan-Con

Junior Pat Scavone, Redman halfback, has been selected to the E.C.A.C. Division I. weekly all-star team and senior Andy Guarino, UMass defensive tackle, has been cited as Yankee Conference defensive player of the week as a result of their outstanding contributions to UMass' 21-9 victory over Rhode Island.

Guarino also earned honorable mention for the E.C.A.C. squad and fullback Dick Cummings was one of the nominees for E.C.A.C. Sophomore of the Week. Cummings also received honorable mention as the Yan-Con's top soph, while senior co-captain Ed Sarno was honorably mentioned as top offensive player in the conference.

Scavone, 5'11-182, had another excellent game in Saturday's affair against the Rams. He gained 118 yards in 14 carries for a very impressive average of 8.4 yards a try. His performance moved him into fourth place among Yan-Con rushers with a total of 351 yards in five games at a 6.2 yard per carry rate.

Joining Scavone on the All-East first team were running backs Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Bob Miakar of Dartmouth, Larry Robertson of Rutgers and Lynn Moore of Army, ends Ralph Tiner of UConn and Lew Roney of Yale, tackles Joe Ehrmann of Syracuse and Phil Corrinet of Colgate, guards Ralph Cindrich of Pittsburgh and Spencer Dreischarf of Harvard and center Rick Wells of Villanova. Defensive Back of the Week was George Landis of Penn. State.

PAT SCAVONE
All-E.C.A.C.

Marinaro was also selected as E.C.A.C. Sophomore of the Week for the second week in succession. He presently leads the nation in rushing with 834 yards on 145 carries. On Saturday, the 6'2-205 pounder contributed 231 yards on the ground and five touchdowns in Cornell's big 41-24 victory over Harvard. He carried the ball 40 times.

Guarino, 5'11-215, served most of his playing time in a reserve role for Bill Sroka, injured in the fray. In a remarkable display he knocked down three passes, caused a fumble and dumped Rhody quarterback Bob Ehrhardt for a big loss.

Guarino was also in on seven tackles and helped keep the opposition under 100 yards rushing for the second straight week as the Redmen upped their record to 3-2.

Chosen as the best offensive player in the Yankee conference for this week was UConn halfback Vinny Clements while the soph-of-the week honor went to Vermont halfback Bob Rodger.

Clements, a 6'3-205 junior, netted 146 yards on 33 carries, including two touchdowns, completed a 12-yard pass, caught a nine-yard pass and returned two kick-offs for 36 yards as the Huskies beat Maine 28-7. The Conference win put UConn into a tie for second place with Vermont at 2-1 and made its overall record 3-1..

ANDY GUARINO
Top Defender

Rodger, a 6'-190 power-runner, sparked Vermont to a 27-7 upset over New Hampshire by gaining 188 yards on 26 carries, including a 53-yard touchdown, and catching a 14-yard touchdown pass. Vermont is now 2-1 in the Conference and 3-2 overall with three straight wins.

Other nominations were: Offense - halfback Dan Sullivan of Maine, quarterback Fran Peterson of Vermont, quarterback Bob Hopkins of New Hampshire, fullback Steve Furness of URI and fullback Sarno of UMass.

Defense - middle guard John Rhodes of Maine, end Tiner of UConn, end Tom McLaughlin of Vermont, linebacker Jim Ramsey of UNH and linebacker Doug Randall of URI.

Sophomores - fullback Bob Marchildon of Maine, linebacker Jim Sproul of UConn, defensive tackle Nelson Cassavaugh of UNH, quarterback Ehrhardt of URI and fullback Cummings of UMass.

IM Playoffs Continue

The intramural football campus championships moved into the semi-final round tonight as a result of last night's action which saw the Maroons beat the Hi-lo's, 29-12, the Jocks edge the Wheelers, 13-8, Phi Sigma Delta whip Phi Mu Delta, 28-15, and the Smashers clip the Bulldozers, 12-7.

Murphy starred for the Maroons in their conquest of the Hi-lo's as he caught three touchdown passes. The Jock-Wheeler contest was described as being "very, very rough." Jock quarterback Lasher Fell was the key figure as he completed 11 of 19 passes Blair ran for the other Jock score. The Jocks now reign as Independent Champs.

Quarterback Loria of PSD was injured in the first half against PMD and is believed to have suffered a slight concussion. Del Sesto took over for Loria in the second half and paved the way with two TD tosses. PSD is the Fraternity Champ.

The Smasher-Bulldog affair was another thriller. In this one Starsiak hurled a long bomb with 15 second left to win the game.

In consolation play, Theta Chi tipped Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, and the disheartened Stinters and Road Runners registered a double forfeit.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Semi-Final Round

Field	Time	Teams
1	8:00	Phi Sigma Delta vs. Jocks
2	8:00	Smashers vs. Maroons
		Consolation
3	8:00	Bulldozers vs. Hi-lo's

Ball, Former UM Hoop Coach Dies

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - Lorin E. "Red" Ball, 71, basketball coach at the UMass for 31 years until his retirement in 1952, died Tuesday in Cooley Dickenson Hospital, Northampton.

Ball was the recipient of the 16th annual Harold M. Kid Gore award in 1935 for outstanding contributions to schoolboy basketball.

In 1957, he won the National Basketball Officials Association special award for devoted work to the promotion of basketball and sound officiating.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 32
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

Crew to Open on Charles

The UMass Crew Team opens their '69 fall season Sunday with a 2.3 mile upstream race on the Charles River in Boston. This year's "Head of the Charles" will attract over 800 oarsmen from 75 schools and clubs. UMass will be out to improve upon last year's fine finish of 19th out of 46 schools.

Two upperclass boats have been working out five days a week in what has been a great fall for rowing. These past two weeks, the club has gone to a seven-day-a-week program covering up to ten miles daily.

Coach Mike Faherty is very pleased with the club's progress so far. He comments, "This should be our best year. We have gotten over many of the rough spots. The boats are experienced overall and, where we lack the experience, we have good strength. We're optimistic."

The club has contracted the services of Larry Dean to coach the freshmen. Dean rowed four years with the Cornell lightweights and had the distinction of rowing on a U.S. championship lightweight boat and a Royal Henley Champion in England in 1967.

Dean brings with him a great rowing background and an eagerness to work with the freshmen.

On-the-water training has already begun for some frosh but many more are wanted. Candidates need no previous experience, only a desire to compete. Frosh should contact coach Faherty in room 211 Boyden.

Harriers Outrun Springfield, 20-40

SPRINGFIELD - To the tune of 20 to 40, the Redmen harriers defeated the Springfield College cross country team here yesterday, Junior co-captain Ron Wayne lead the charge, turning in the fourth fastest time ever on the looping course. He averaged 5:02 per mile tor the 4.5 mile course which included a ten foot wide brook at the 2-1/2 mile mark for the runners to jump, fall into or wade through.

Leo Duart almost grabbed second place from Springfield's Ed Walkiwitz, but with a mile to go, as Duart pulled along side the white shirted Springfield runner, a girl about ten decided to cross the path of the battling pair. Duart fell over her and rolled several times on the grass of the soccer field, sacrificing about ten seconds before he could begin running again. A six second gap separated the pair at the finish.

Tom Derderian took the fourth spot, 25 seconds behind Duart. Derderian started slow but moved up after the first mile until he caught the leaders at two miles. He stayed with them, occasionally setting the pace until four miles where Wayne increased the pace, losing Walkiwitz and Duart who had begun their battle.

Larry Paulson, Redman junior, finished eleven seconds behind Derderian, followed by Brad Kron of Springfield. Kron was a member of Ron Wayne's New England High School championship team from Brockton. Rounding out the varsity scoring were sophomores Bruce Blackburn and Don Dunsky.

The only UMass senior in the race, Bill Donaldson, showed definite recovery from his recent injury by placing 10th. The varsity now has a 5-3 record.

The Little Redmen, with yesterday's 18-41 victory over the Springfield Frosh, now loudly sport a 7-1 record. Tom Jasmin lead the proud frosh, ripping savagely nine seconds from the course record, formerly held by UMass Steve Obietz set in 1965.

Tom Swain missed the record by two seconds placing second. Rick Barry, also a Brockton High School product, manufactured an improved race to snap third place. Phil Riley managed fifth spot and Mike Daly, whose running form is reminiscent of recent graduate Marc Gelineas, controled seventh place. Daly has showed continued improvement over the last few meets according to Coack Ken O'Brien.

Both teams will travel to Worcester Friday to meet Holy Cross, which has a very strong team lead by the untouchable Art Dulong. Dulong has recorded times over a minute faster than anyone in New England on the standard course at Franklin Park in Boston.

Donalson(1) and Derderian in action against Springfield.

VARSITY RESULTS

1. Ron Wayne (M)	22:39
2. Ed Walkiwitz (S)	:49
3. Leo Duart (M)	:55
4. Tom Derderian (M)	23:20
5. Larry Paulson (M)	:31
6. Brad Kreon (S)	:39
.. Bruce Blackburn (M)	:54
8. Don Dunsky (M)	24:00
9. Larry LaCroix (S)	:05
10. Bill Donalson (M)	:05

BEGINNING OF A LONG SEASON - - - - - BASKETBALL PRACTICE IS UNDERWAY AT THE CAGE (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

Scott Proposes Unilateral Cease - Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott proposed Wednesday that the United States unilaterally proclaim a cease-fire in Vietnam, but Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected the idea.

"I do not believe that would be a successful approach," Laird told a group of reporters. "As secretary of defense I would caution against a unilateral action on the part of the United States without some firm indication from the other side that we would have assurance that they would go along with it."

Scott said he hopes President Nixon will set a date on which American forces will stop shooting unless attacted.

Scott, the administration's chief spokesman on the Senate floor, said he was not signaling any White House intention.

"This is not a trial balloon for the President," Scott said, "it's a personal hope."

But Scott's expression of that hope, for a course long advocated by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was certain to heighten speculation that Nixon plans some such dramatic move in his Nov. 3 Vietnam report to the nation.

Scott said he was speculating himself.

"I wouldn't think anything could happen of that kind before Nov. 3," he said.

The Pentagon official, who stipulated that he not be named, cautioned against speculation on what Nixon will say in his speech 10 days hence.

Both Scott and Mansfield said the administration's new battlefield policy of protective reaction represents a major step toward a cease-fire.

Under that policy, Mansfield said, U. S. troops fire only to forestall enemy attack.

"This is certainly a far cry from the tactics of maximum pressure, and search and destroy," Mansfield said "and to me is an indication that the President is moving toward a cease-fire and stand-fast policy."

The high defense official noted that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird first used the term "protective reaction" to describe authority U. S. commanders have been given in conducting border area attacks as a means of defending their positions.

He said, for example, that U. S. troops were allowed to move into the edge of Laos to ferret out the enemy while under heavy attack.

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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

Secretary Pat Beharry took notes as Senate Pres. Bruce Balboni welcomed new members last night. In his speech, he reminded senators that they "should not legislate that which is impossible to accomplish." (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Field Stresses Honesty Between Campus Groups

Dean of Students William F. Field last night told the Student Senate that a "new kind of honesty is needed between the Senate, Area Governments, House Governments, faculty, administrators and the Board of Trustees, if the University Governmental system is to work."

"Too often," Field said, "various groups going before the Board cover up small details in order to achieve passage of legislation."

The deeper the involvement various groups wish in University Government, Field explained, the deeper is the commitment honesty they must live up to.

He added that the Student Voice is stronger at the Trustee level now than it has ever been in the past, and he called for the SWAP conference next month to be a beginning of a new era in faith among the various segments of the University's governmental apparatus.

Earlier in the evening, Senate President Bruce R. Balboni welcomed the Senate's new members by telling them, "We have many things to do this year, and we should become more interested in political issues outside the University than we have been in the past."

But he cautioned his colleagues, "All too often we become bogged down by an avalanche of mediocrity."

He asked the Senate to be realistic in the motions it passes, saying, "We should not legislate that which is realistically impossible to accomplish."

In a special business motion, the Senate recommended that the Office of Placement and Financial Aid not notify local draft boards of a student's status unless the board specifically asks the school.

The Senate also passed a bill calling for a direct popular election to determine the student representative on the UMass Board of Trustees. Other special action included a bill asking that table grapes be no longer served at University dining commons. This is in support of the California Grape pickers strike.

Alive and Well

McCartney Rumors Termed Ridiculous

LONDON (AP) - "I am alive and well and unconcerned about the rumors of my death," says Beatie Paul McCartney. "But if I were dead, I would be the last to know."

At least that's what the Beatles' business organization Apple said he said. The millionaire pop musician was on a motoring tour somewhere in England with his wife, two children and a dog and refused to let it be known where he could be found. Apple said Wednesday that McCartney telephoned the denial of his demise to London Tuesday night.

"Paul refuses to say anything more than that," said Derek Taylor, Apple's chief spokesman. "Even if he appeared in public just to deny rumors, it wouldn't do any good. If people want to believe he's dead, then they'll believe it - the truth is not at all persuasive."

Apple and U.S. news media have been flooded with telephone calls, cables and letters about rumors in the United States that McCartney has been dead for years.

"They are all ridiculous," Apple said.

'sno kidding!

Flurries Accompany Temperature Drop

New England's first well-defined snowfall of the season dumped heavy accumulations on northern regions and lighter amounts elsewhere, including Amherst, Wednesday.

In the local area light snow began falling shortly after 10 p.m. However the weatherman said that only a light dusting would fall on the University area. It was the earliest snowfall in many years in the region.

The weather bureau said that extremely cold air will blanket New England for the next few days with temperatures well below normal.

Montpelier, Vt., had eight inches of the stuff that delights ski area operators and in a few places, resort operators reported the arrival of skiers.

The fall in Vermont was the largest October snowfall in 43 years.

Berkshire County in western Massachusetts reported an accumulation of one and one-half inches by 7 p.m. Wednesday - the heaviest October fall for the area since 1952.

Lebanon and Concord, N.H. reported accumulations of three and two inches respectively while four inches fell in Burlington, Vt.

Moratorium Committee Launches Campaign to Inform Students

LEE R. MILLER
Staff Reporter

The first organizational meeting of the November Peace Moratorium held last night in Engineering East Auditorium saw over 35 people willing to coordinate planning committees.

Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of the King Council, opened the 45 minute meeting thanking those who worked to make the October 15 Moratorium successful.

Salk, addressing the group, warned "We must not take a cease-fire as stopping the war." We must continue looking at the events occurring in Vietnam, said Salk.

Salk reiterated the rationale behind the hopelessness of trying to win the war, "a civil war between the people of South Vietnam and the Thieu-Ky government."

One of the November peace action committees deals with leafletting military installations. Salk emphasized that those people in the Peace Moratorium are really friends of the military. "We want to save them...no longer make them targets," explained Salk.

The goal of the committee coordinators, Salk pointed out, is to get other students to work on the November Program. "We want to make the November Peace Moratorium even bigger than October's" said Salk.

The Information Committee will set up its main table in the Student Union tomorrow. Other tables of information will be set up in residence areas.

The main oversight of the October 15 activities, Salk indicated, was the lack of contacting University staff who expressed interest in the moratorium.

Also considered at the meeting was obtaining a train to carry workers for peace to Washington.

Gil Salk, speaking at the November Moratorium rally last night, stressed that students "must not take a cease-fire as stopping the war." (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Cost of Living Rises Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - It cost nearly a nickel more a pound to bring home the bacon last month and other price hikes added fuel to the nation's worst inflation in some 20 years, the government said Wednesday.

Living costs rose one-half of one per cent in September, pushing the federal Consumer Price Index to 129.3. That means it cost $12.93 last month for the goods and services that cost $10 ten years ago.

Bacon led the parade of food price hikes, climbing from 90.9 cents to 95.8 cents a pound, the Labor Department said. Grocery prices on the average remained unchanged instead of showing the usual September drop, and higher restaurant charges boosted overall food prices one-tenth of one per cent.

Clothing prices showed twice the usual September rise, up 1.7 per cent for the month, housing costs climbed six-tenths of one per cent and medical care five-tenths of one per cent.

The only major item to decline was transportation, down five-tenths of one per cent largely because of lower new and used car prices in anticipation of the 1970 model year, said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase said the over-all five-tenths of one per cent rise for September was the same as the average monthly rise in living costs so far this year. "I would not call it an acceleration," he said. "The acceleration has stabilized."

Still prices were rising at an annual rate equal to the 5.9 per cent increase in the Korean War year of 1951 before wage -price controls were imposed. The sharpest increase before that was 9.1 per cent in 1947 after World War II controls were lifted.

The Nixon administration, still insisting its tight money, high interest policies will eventually slow the rate of inflation, has steadfastly discounted any thought of wage-price controls now.

Chase said the administration is pinning its hopes on the future. "September is in the past," he said, and predicted that next year's rise in living costs will be less than 1969's.

Despite the rise in living costs, average purchasing power of some 45 million workers showed some gain for the first time in months because of a five-cent rise in hourly wages.

The average gross weekly paycheck of $117.80 was worth 40 cents a week more in purchasing power after deduction for taxes and price hikes.

Student Loans Meet High Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Banks will be entitled to a special allowance on federally guaranteed student loans to meet higher interest rates under a bill signed into law today by President Nixon.

The allowance, which could amount to as much as three per cent, will be paid in addition to the seven per cent interest fixed by law for the guaranteed loan program.

Under the program, the government guarantees repayment of the loan and pays the full interest charges for students from families with annual incomes under $15,000 a year while they are in college.

Nixon promised the banks last August the legislation would be forthcoming in order to get them to make loans for the current college semester. When the prime interest went to 8-1/2 per cent earlier in the year, the loan program sagged.

The amount of the allowance will be set by the secretary of health, education and welfare on the basis of market conditions and will be adjusted quarterly.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON (AP) - "I'm alive and well and unconcerned about rumors of my death," says Beatle Paul McCartney. "But if I were dead, I would be the last to know."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Gale warnings were raised from Fort Myers to Key West Wednesday as Hurricane Laurie sloshed across the Gulf of Mexico toward the southwest tip of Florida.

PARIS (AP) - Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said Wednesday he has a "tacit agreement" with the United States that Washington will provide aid to defend Laotian independence, neutrality and territorial integrity.

But the Laotian premier denied that the United States has "infantry" in Laos, adding "there are only Laotian soldiers getting themselves killed, not any American soldiers."

WASHINGTON (AP) – Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott proposed Wednesday that the United States unilaterally proclaim a cease-fire in Vietnam, but Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected the idea.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Claims of perjury and cover-up were made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Wednesday as he closed his Senate investigation of retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, the Army's former top policeman.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Foreign Affairs Committee appears poised to chop a hefty first chunk off President Nixon's initial bid for $2.6 billion in foreign aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill proposing tough new health and safety rules for the nation's coal mines goes before the House Thursday nearly a year after 78 men were lost in a Virginia disaster.

WASHINGTON (AP) - It cost nearly a nickel more a pound to bring home the bacon last month and other price hikes added fuel to the nation's worst inflation in some 20 years, the government said Wednesday. Living costs rose one half of one per cent in September.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - While the world bishops' synod moved toward recommending sweeping reforms in the use of papal power, Pope Paul VI said Wednesday he would accept only moderate and gradual change in the Roman Catholic Church.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned Wednesday after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting unleashed a storm of protests at home and abroad and brought threats from other Arab nations.

LAS BEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A hotel-casino sale arranged by gangster Meyer Lansky helped finance a foundation headed for nine years by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who said Wednesday he knew nothing about the deal.

Douglas helped create and direct the Albert Parvin Foundation and served as its only salaried officer-president until last May.

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiations between unions representing more than 100,000 General Electric employees and management representatives continued Wednesday as the union mobilized for possible strike action. A vote to authorize a strike Monday was under way by the unions with voting reportedly running heavily in favor of a walkout.

8 Days Til Halloween

Scientists Develop Dry Milk Product

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department scientists say they have developed a new process for commercially producing a high quality dry whole milk which could mean reduced prices for some consumers.

Officials said Wednesday in announcing the development that the milk product could be sold at retail for about 29.5 cents a quart. Ordinary whole milk sells now for 20 cents to 35 cents a quart in major cities. The process took almost 14 years to develop and involves the manufacture of dry whole milk in vacuum and then canning it under oxygen-free conditions.

"It will keep for more than a year in the refrigerator," the department said. "Stirred into cold water, the powder makes a beverage that most people cannot distinguish from fresh whole milk."

The process was developed at the Agricultural Research Service Laboratory in Philadelphia where the product has undergone pilot tests.

Officials said about 6,500 quart equivalents of the product were sold for prices averaging four cents less per quart than ordinary milk sold in half-gallon cartons by supermarkets.

Studies indicate that a plant could be set up for a cost of about $2.6 million for manufacture of about 15.5 million quarts of the product annually.

Officials said studies show the dry milk could be sold at a factory price equivalent to about 21 cents a quart. This would be based on packaging the dry milk in large No. 10 containers for institutional, military or export use.

Packaging in smaller one quart lots for the consumer market would cost more, officials said, but no retail estimates were immediately available for the smaller containers.

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FRIDAY – MAHAR

WESTERN COMEDY

"Texas Across The River"

with Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Rosemary Forsyth, Peter Graves, Michael Ansara, Alain Delon

7 & 9

50c

ALL STOCKBRIDGE ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLIC HEARINGS

ON

Transferal of all Stockbridge organizations' responsibilities from the UMass Student Senate to the Stockbridge Student Senate.

– AN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETING –

OCTOBER 27 7:00 P. M. PLYMOUTH ROOM

For further information contact Staff Sheehan 6-7004 Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Hillel Brunch Hosts Black Rabbi Sunday

Rabbi Hailu Mosha Paris, a native born Ethopian and at present an associate rabbi of a black Jewish congregation in New York city will be guest speaker at a Hillel Foundation brunch on Sunday, October 26.

Rabbi Paris came to the U.S. in the late thirties and was educated in public and Jewish community schools in Harlem. He received a bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from Yeshiva University and was awarded a Yeshiva scholarship for advanced study of Talmud and Jewish studies in Israel. Upon his return to this country he became rabbi of Congregation B'nai Yisrael in NYC.

In 1965 Rabbi Paris visited Ethopia for nine months in order to make a further study of Ethopian Jewish history and current Ethiopia-Israeli relations. He described developments among the Falashas who claim direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, as does Emporer Haile Selassie the Ethiopian ruler known as "The Lion of Judah".

Rabbi Paris, an advocate of strong links between white and black Jewish communities, serves on the Commission for Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, at the Jewish Theological Seminary, does volunteer work for CORE and is now working for Haryou-act.

The Hillel brunch, which costs 50¢ for paid members at $1.00 for others will begin in the Student Union Commonwealth Room at 11:00 this Sunday. Rabbi Paris will speak at 11:30.

RABBI HAILU PARIS

Drug and Mysticism Expert to Speak On "The Mystery of Consciousness

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, a consulting psychologist at Berkeley, will be visiting the Amherst area to lecture on drugs and mysticism. Dr. Cohen will lecture Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 in the UMass Student Union Ballroom. The title of the lecture will be: "Drugs Mysticism and the Mind; The Mystery of Consciousness." Films will also be shown. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Cohen is Assistant Professor of Psychology at newly chartered John F. Kennedy University in Martinez. He graduated with highest honors from Harvard College in 1961 and was awarded a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology by Harvard University in 1966.

While a graduate student and assistant of Professors Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, he was involved in the early research with psychedelic drugs. Dr. Cohen took LSD and related drugs some thirty times before splitting with the "psychedelic utopians" and rejecting the use of chemicals as a means of personal growth.

Before moving to California, he was Director of Research for Potentials, Inc. and a Field Assessment Officer for the U.S. Peace Corps. During 1967 and 1968, based at Berkeley's Counseling Center, he functioned as a therapist and counselor for the University of California students.

On the Berkeley campus, he taught a course titled "Mysticism: Theory and Practice" while teaching "Humanistic Psychology" at the University of California Extension in San Francisco. At Kennedy University, he teaches courses on mind-altering drugs and on the enhancement of consciousness.

Dr. Cohen has been extremely active in drug abuse research and education, directing federally sponsored studies on the contemporary drug scene. He serves as a consultant in drug education to several national, state and local agencies, specializing in the area of alternatives to drugs. During 1968 and 1969, he has lectured extensively at high schools, colleges, and professional organizations throughout the U.S.A. and in Europe, discussing topics ranging from drugs and mysticism to student unrest and new trends in psychology. He has just recently returned from England.

He has authored several articles on various aspects of drugs and spiritual development, in professional journals as well as magazines and newspapers. Titles have included "Psychedelic Drugs and the Student, LSD and Spirituality, Inside What's Happening, and The Return of the God-Man." With Peter Marin, he is co-authoring a book for parents on drugs and adolescence (The Dying of the Light), soon to be published by Harper and Row. He has participated in scores of radio and television interviews, including the David Susskind Program and NBC's TODAY Show.

Recently, his primary interest has involved researching new discoveries in methods for unfolding consciousness. His most intense focus has been on the universal and practical approach of Avatar Meher Baba (Avatar means God-Man, Christ or Messiah), perhaps the most unique and authoritative spiritual master to live in this century.

Dr. Cohen twice has gone to India, visiting with Baba's close disciples. Currently, he is editing a book condensing Meher Baba's message and method for individuals who are seeking to experience their greatest inner potential.

Coalition Against Campus War Machine Invites Community to Meeting Tonight

The Coalition, formed last week to get the War Machine off the UMass campus, will meet tonight to discuss President Lederle's reply to its request for debates and plan future action. The Coalition which consisted originally of Greeks for the Coalition, MLK Council, Smile, and UMass SDS, has since grown to include Project 10 Students for the Coalition, and Philosophers for the Coalition. Philosophers for the Coalition is the first faculty group to join the Coalition.

President Lederle's acceptance of the Coalition's request for debates is the first major accomplishment of the Coalition. Lederle's reply will be a major topic of discussion at the Coalition's meeting tonight in the Student Union Plymouth room. However, the Coalition was not formed to request debates but to get the War Machine off campus. This goal is contained in the Coalition's four negotiable demands:

1. Abolition of ROTC.
2. All ROTC scholarships be replaced by University scholarships.
3. All war recruitment and recruitment by war industries be terminated.
4. All research at the University be reviewed in order to terminate all research for war and war industries.

The main topic of discussion at tonight's meeting will be planning strategy to implement the four demands. Also, the result of previous research on University involvement in war-related activities will be announced and new research planned. Project Themis, directed by Dr. Picha and Dr. Carver of the UMass Engineering School will be discussed.

The Coalition continues to organize new groups to join the Coalition. New groups joining the Coalition will be announced as they join. All student, staff, and faculty groups are invited to join. Tonight's meeting is open and all students, staff, and faculty are welcome.

Protestors Picket Louis

An informational picket line is being set up today in front of Louis' Food Store to make consumers aware of Louis' continued sale of California grapes, against the wishes of the California grape boycott.

The boycott has operated for the last four years on a nationwide level. The picket is not being organized by members of the United Farm Workers of California, AFL-CIO.

The picket begins at 9:00 a.m. and will run through the day.

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An Associate Rabbi

From Black Jewish Congregation in New York

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God Is Out

You can't pray in school anymore. Prayer sessions in public schools are unconstitutional. So says the Supreme Court. Leyden, Mass. has been ordered to end prayers in classrooms by the state Attorney General. God has been evicted from public institutions of learning, even in the chaste state of Massachusetts.

Finally, thank Earl Warren!

Americans are hung up on God. He's everywhere, on coins, peace signs - a good place for him,her,it?, in songs, courtrooms, and even in war slogans.

Americans use God for everything. Billy Graham uses Him to condemn naughty books and movies, Lyndon Johnson used Him to ease the pressures of dissent and racial tensions - "Let us pray." Cardinal Spellman even used Him to justify killing little yellow men. After all, He's on our side.

Any people who use God in so facile a manner either value him very little or are very, very egocentric.

Guilty, on both counts.

The Constitution demands separation of Church and State. To pray to God in public schools leads to the identification ! children of God with country, almost as partners. The child prays, then pledges allegiance to the flag of "one nation, under God ('s protection)." The two entities, God and country, become identified as one, while man's reason and ethics, subjects relevant to institutions of learning, go unmentioned. Such mental association leads to the aforementioned problem of using God to justify any government action. If a child prays to God, in an organized school function, then attends publicly supported classes, church and state are no longer separate. In order for both religion and state to be free in thought and action, each must be independent of the other, in fact and in the minds of the people.

There is no reason why a child cannot mumble a silent prayer as to himself at school. Such acts are more heartfelt and sincere than organized prayers. Furthermore, any child who does not participate in organized praying may suffer opprobium from his fellows. Banning prayer protects the rights of all. One may pray or not, privately.

The Supreme Court's decision, and its enforcement in Massachusetts by Attorney General Quinn are of great importance. With God expelled from schools, they will hopefully orient themselves toward iconoclasm and developing penetrating thought processes in students. More likely, the absence of God from public schools will serve to make Americans less self-righteous and end our "holier-than-thou" racism and aggression at home and abroad. With God out of our schools, we may in time stop regarding ourselves as his surrogates in this world, for it is in the schools of the nation that the national character is built.

DAVID BASKIN

"Quick — Into The Lifeboat!"

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Bed - Fellows

In your "Dear Jon" letter of October 22, you termed Mr. Gerard a "frustrated rebel" for his scathing attack of President Lederle's insipidness. Let us for just a second examine YOUR basis for such a statement. It seems that your basis for defending Lederle is that last May he called Vietnam a "wasteful mini-war." I'm sure Mr. Gerard would not disagree with such a stance. The issue he was raising in his column is, however, where was Lederle on October 15? You, Mr. Editors, weren't dealing with Gerard's point. You attempted to justify Lederle's intolerable silence on October 15 by an alleged glorious quote from last May.

As editors of a free and responsible press, it was your duty to focus directly on the polemics brought out by Gerard. You "copped out." When I first read your defense, the first image brought to mind was Hubert Humphrey, standing on the dais of the Cage, last May. In the question-alleged answer period, numerous barrages were hurled at his cowardice and irresponsibility at the Chicago Convention. His retort and only defense was, "I've been brave in the past." I think you and Hubert Humphrey would make excellent bed-fellows.

STEVE LEVY

McCarthyism a' la Left

The editorial attack on President Lederle published in the October 20th issue of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is a classic example of the phenomenon increasingly known as the "McCarthyism of the Left". This outpouring of abuse, of hate-filled gutter language and arrogant pronouncements of guilt is an insult to the whole university community: students, faculty and administration. It also discredits the DAILY COLLIGIAN that printed it and the cause it seeks to support.

The author if this editorial must bring under control his longings for unanimity and recognize that there are legitimate differences of opinion on Vietnam as on any other issue of American foreign and domestic policy both within and outside the university.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN and its editorial writers must also realize that they can claim no more respect for their opinions, attitudes and integrity than they are willing to grant others.

PAUL HOLLANDER
Associate Professor of Sociology

Unbearable Cage

I suspect that the members of this University community have become habituated to attending concerts in the Hicks Cage. I can see no other reason for anyone to consider such an experience bearable, let alone enjoyable. Friday night's Laura Nyro-Tim Hardin concert is a case in point.

Item: Those soothsayers of promotional stints, those masters of economic feasibility, over-sold the spacious structure. As a result, people were milling about through the entire performance of Tim Hardin - to such an extent that one had to struggle to hear the performer over the shuffling noises of the people looking for seats (I think I would have been even more irritated had I been one of those who paid to stand or sit on the sand floor).

Item: With the excess people milling around, the concert managers left the "wing" lights behind the stage on during the performances, destroying any possible lighting effectiveness and and forcing the ugliness of the accommodations upon the viewer's attention.

Item: The managers of the concert, after starting late due to the problem of overpopulation, decided to run the performances together without an intermission. As a result, many people who were not interested hearing Miss Nyro filed out of the Cage while she was performing. More shuffling, more noise, detracting and distracting from Laura Nyro's performance as it had done for Tim Hardin's just before.

Item: Countless restless souls in the bleachers on the Cage's sides decided to grope their way out of the concert by climbing over the backs of others, not considering that it might be at least considerate to both the performer (Miss Nyro) and the remaining audience (especially those being climbed upon) to wait for the pauses between songs for their clumsy exits.

Notice that I have not even mentioned the problems of non-comfort and poor acoustics which make the Cage unbearable as an auditorium. If I were to consider all these factors, I would have to conclude that the organizers of these so-called concerts care not at all about the enjoyment of their audience but simply about the affair being a financial success. Surely there are other auditoriums at this university which, while they might not accommodate as many people, might at least allow the concert to be as enjoyable as possible for those who do attend.

BURT FRANZMAN

Where's My Tiger (cat) ?

In the past month, I have counted half a dozen homeless cats wandering around the Southwest area. These felines represent a number of kittens, which, each semester, are imported into the dorms by students who want a furry, cuddly animal around to make their room more 'homey'. But, once its playfulness has gone, its fluff has been shed, its appetite has increased, and its owner has discovered the monotony of cleaning out a smelly catbox, the now-adult cat is chucked out into the community to depend on the generosity of the public.

I am, therefore, at a complete loss in trying to understand why someone would want to steal my FULL GROWN cat from Pierpont luggage room a month ago. I am even more puzzled as to why anyone would take TWO adult cats from there. Yet both cats vanished between 4 a.m. and Noon, September 23. Last Friday (October 17) I saw the other cat hanging around the Little Hatch in the Southwest area, but MY cat has still not shown up, although I have had notices in the Collegian all month and have offered a $5.00 reward for his return. I cannot believe a student would not read at least ONE collegian in a month, and, if by some chance HAD thought the cats homeless (why the the second cat let loose???), would see my notices and contact me immediately.

For the person who has taken my cat, you evidently have never lost a pet, or you would know the anxiety of not knowing if the animal is alive or dead; whether he's being fed nourishing food or starving; whether you will ever see him again. You would know the awful depression which sets in after someone has called to describe a different cat than yours.

I have paged every dorm on campus during the past month for Pushkin, my cat. I have posted notices in the Central area dorms. I have advertised my loss in the Collegian. I have gone to the Zoology department and the Nursing department to see if he had been sold for dissection. This letter is a plea to whoever has my gray tiger-striped cat to please, please give him back.

BIZ MATHESON
32 Pierpont House
546-5170

Guru's Disciple to Offer Mind Expansion for $35

On October first, some 400 people gathered in Mahar Aud. to hear Joseph Clarke, former disciple of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and member of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), speak on the philosophy and technique of meditation. He explained what one can expect through transcendental meditation.

Clarke will return to campus tonight at 8:15 in SBA 120 for another lecture, on the mechanics of the technique. Students who sign up will then learn how to meditate in the four-day period following the lecture.

A film major who graduated from Boston University in 1968, Clarke has traveled throughout New England and New York under the auspices of SIMS and the Cambridge Institute. This fall he is teaching at campuses in Connecticut, New York and Vermont, as well as here in Massachusetts. He recently completed three months of meditation with Maharishi.

Clarke claims it is not important whether people accept or reject the technique but "see its profound results." He says Maharishi has likened the thinking process and the mind to a vast ocean.

A thought, like a bubble in the ocean, has its source at the "bottom of the sea, then it grows in size and intensity until it reaches the surface".

Through meditation, one can reach down to where the "bubble" is formed - and transcend it.

He likens the search for the source of thought to any other form of science. Atomic scientists, for example, studied the molecular structure to find the greater energy which the atom has. Now they have reportedly isolated the even smaller particles of the atom, source of even greater energy.

In this search for greater energy, scientists are trying to find the source of everything, and thus "are stepping into abstract philosophy." Meditation is similar in its search for the source of thought, and thus for greater happiness.

The results of meditating are then greater happiness, but a greater capacity for learning as well. Physically the meditator, while using the technique, slows his breathing process, heartbeat, and experiences a greater sense of rest than deep sleep can bring.

If one can reach the source of thought through meditation, Clarke feels that the tension that man has within him that restricts his freedom of movement will dissolve. Scientific tests have shown that the temperament of man does affect his environment, that human tension is the likely source of wars and calamities.

If, Clarke says, only one per cent of the world population takes up meditation, the "likelihood of these types of catastrophies is eliminated."

Clarke says that those interested must fulfill three requirements. One, that he be available for the lecture Oct. 23 and the individual sessions the four following days. Two, that he contribute $35 if a student and $75 if a working adult to further the cause of SIMS. Three, that he put off taking drugs for 15 days prior to learning the technique.

He says this third requirement is necessary because Maharishi has discovered that drugs can bring added tension to the nervous system while it is trying to learn the technique. After one has learned meditation, one may, if he wishes, return to taking drugs.

HEW Has Plan For More Aid

The U.S. Office of Education announced today formation of a new administrative unit to help post-secondary two-year institutions of education qualify for assistance under Federally-supported programs.

James E. Allen, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and U.S. Commissioner of education, said the new unit will focus directly upon such two year institutions as junior colleges, comprehensive and community colleges, vocational-technical institutes, and hospital schools of nursing, whose programs lead to associate degrees or to credit toward bachelors' degrees, upon transfer to four-year universities.

"The creation of this unit is another step forward in the efforts of the Office of Education to strengthen and encourage community and junior colleges," Dr. Allen said. "It's efforts will reinforce other programs to assist this important segment of our educational system."

Another recent focus on two-year colleges was the appointment of Marvin J. Feldman as Commissioner Allen's special assistant for junior and community colleges.

The new unit is called the Institutional Eligibility Unit - Junior Colleges and institutes. In addition to helping two-year institutions participate in Federal education programs, it will work closely with national accrediting and other associations concerned with these institutions. The unit also will certify academic credentials of foreign students who return home after study in two-year institutions in the United States, and will aid the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department in determining the eligibility of American two-year colleges to receive foreign students.

Frieburg Accepting Students For 1970-71 Program Abroad

The Atlantic Studies Institute of the University of Massachusetts in Freiburg, Germany, has announced its 1970-71 program for graduate students and selected upper division undergraduates at the University of Freiburg. Preceding study in Freiburg is a six-week orientation program which stresses German languages.

Students from all colleges and universities are invited to apply. A good command of German is necessary. The University of Freiburg requires all foreign students to pass its language proficiency test. The program is not restricted to those concentrating in German language and literature.

Courses are offered in the social sciences, arts and humanities, including comparative literature, political science, philosophy, history, music, English, economics, and German Language and literature. The UMass department of anthropology offers special European studies in anthropology through its Freiburg Field Program affiliated with the Atlantic Studies Institute.

Scholarships are available to outstanding students and Fulbright scholarships may be applied to participation in the Freiburg Program. University of Massachusetts students who receive financial aid may apply it towards their expenses in Freiburg.

The approximately $2000 fee includes round-trip transportation, room and board, tuition and fees. Not included are books, travel within Europe, and miscellaneous expenses.

Applications and additional information is available from Dr. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, Whitmore Administration Building.

Kentfield Elected Affairs Chairman

Last Monday, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs elected Student Senator Robert Kentfield as Chairman for the 1970-71 school year.

Student Affairs is a standing committee of the Faculty Senate and is composed of nine students, eight faculty members, and the Dean of Students as an ex-officio member.

Topics suggested for Student Affair's consideration this year have included the formulation of a records security policy and the establishment of a student civil liberties sub-committee.

Kentfield represents the commuter constituency in the Student Senate and chairs the Student Matters Committee, a standing committee of the Student Senate.

Woodbury Sees Merit In Pass-Fail System

Robert L. Woodbury, assistant dean for special program development of the UMass School of Education, hopes the pass-fail system being used in all undergraduate and some graduate education courses this year will be successful.

"The extent to which the pass-fail system can minimize the grading system as the chief means of motivation for learning is the criteria for basing any decision concerning the success or failure of the system," Dean Woodbury said. "Some students will find it advantageous for learning while others just want an easy grade. It will take about six months before we'll receive the impact to determine whether the system has been successful or not."

Approximately 75 education courses this semester are being conducted on a pass-fail basis, affecting approximately 6,000 student courses. Students enrolled in those courses will receive no grades - they will either pass or fail. All students are eligible to take any number of education courses on this basis. However, certain graduate courses requiring a grade for portions of progress will continue to use the letter grading system, Dr. Woodbury said in an Collegian interview.

"Eliminating grades will give students more incentive to study an aspect of a course that interests them," Dean Woodbury said. "Grading is taken too seriously and used for none too healthy purposes. It operates contrary to the making of lifetime learners."

Educators have spent years experimenting with grading systems ranging from letters to numbers and the pass-fail system. So far, opinions vary to the type of grading system preferred. Woodbury feels grades cannot measure success.

"Most universities are set up with an overabundance of requirements to keep a person from sneaking through," added Dean Woodbury. "It keeps the best students from doing things they may have done."

For several years, he continued, the School of education faculty has wanted to experiment with the pass-fail system, but it was not until last spring that plans were made to operate under that system.

"The project involves the academic risks of an experiment," offered the assistant dean. "It's a risk of failure with an F or success with an A or B. We're taking the risks from which we hope the remainder of the University can profit.

The Weather

Thursday fair and very cool with highs in the 40s. Fair and somewhat colder inland Thursday night. Friday fair and cool.

SUNDAY NIGHTS
9 - 12
Frank Sullivan
"The Great D. J."
NEW —
SUNDAY —
SMORGASBORD
5 - 7:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.50
Roast Beef (hot)
Seafood Newburg
Barbecue Spareribs
Meatballs
Chicken a la king
Tonight
Ron Brown and
The Soul Egnitions
THE HUTCH INN

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

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Thing Cheap
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
No Cover No Minimum
Michael's 91 Club
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Routes 5 and 10
West Hatfield
Most Intimate Club
in Town
Chips and Pretzels
on the House
LIVE MUSIC
THURSDAY
Longest Happy Hour
in Town — 9 - 1 a.m.
Take Exit 22 off Rt. 91 North
Left on Rt. 5 to Michael's
Members and Guests
Present this ad to Michael
for membership

ISRAELI
Folk Dancing
7:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening, Oct. 24
Berkshire Club, Southwest
All Welcome

PUBLIC HEARINGS ALL WELCOME
FOR S.G.A. (STUDENT BODY) CONSTITUTION
• All Amendments Accepted
• Discussion on Proposed Changes and Amendments
Monday, October 27 7:30 p. m. Dukes Room — S. U.
For further information contact Dawn Dudash, Dwight House
Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Journalism Seminars Scheduled For All Day Program Saturday

The New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the fellowship program for journalists conducted by the University of Massachusetts will jointly sponsor a day of journalism seminars at the University on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a panel discussion on the roles of the media in political campaigns. Participants will be Carroll Robbins, managing editor of the Springfield Daily News, Robert Donahue, public relations director of WWLP-TV in Springfield; Nathaniel H. Akerman, a Harvard law student who wrote an honors thesis last year at UMass that studies the coverage of a 1968 Congressional campaign in the Massachusetts second district, which includes Springfield; Dr. John Fenton, professor of government at UMass; and Alvin F. Oickle, managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder and part - time tutor in journalism at the University.

At 1 p.m. a panel discussion will be given on fairness in coverage of minority groups. Participants include Dr. William Wilson, associate professor of sociology at UMass, who will discuss the problems of the black ghetto; John Robinson who has covered the Roxbury section of Boston for the Boston Globe, Don O. Noel, Jr., editorial page editor of the Hartford Times, and Dr. Barney Emmart, a former researcher for the International Press Institute who teaches journalistic studies at the University.

The program was arranged jointly by Editor Richard C. Garvey of the Springfield Daily News, who is chairman of the NESNE seminars committee, and Dr. Arthur Musgrave, director of the New England Newspaper Fellowships for Journalists that the University conducts in cooperation with NESNE. Journalists currently enrolled in the fellowship program of weekend classes will attend these seminars.

Forest Products Society to Hold Meeting

University of Massachusetts wood science and technology professor Harold B. Gatslick will be one of three keynote speakers at the fall meeting of the Northeast Section of the Forest Products Research Society Oct. 24 at the Morrisville, N.Y. campus of the Agricultural and Technical College of the State University of New York.

According to Dr. Gatslick, FPRS program chairman, "the burgeoning demand for low-cost housing and other necessary accessories such as furniture, makes it imperative that the wood manufacturing industry of the Northeast look toward attracting and maintaining the competitive quality of its personnel."

Technology today makes it possible to utilize almost all species in producing low-cost engineered products, components and modules to meet the challenge and at the same time, provide for economic utilization of the wood fiber produced in the Northeast. Using modern management techniques, the Northeastern forests are capable of producing the aesthetic beauty, the recreational needs for a growing population, and at the same time, provide wood timber, he added.

"The timber resources supports industry, which in turn pays for the multiple-use management of the forests rather than making it a taxpayers' burden," the UMass professor said.

Dr. Gatslick will be one of three speakers on "Our Personnel Needs Today."

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the program and registration should write: Fall Meeting-FPRS, Room 204, Holdsworth Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

FRESHMAN
Nomination Papers Due
• PRESIDENT • TREASURER
• VICE-PRESIDENT • SECRETARY
• SENATOR-AT-LARGE
THURSDAY 23, 5:00 P.M. RSO — STUDENT UNION

NOTICES

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a hayride sponsored by the Newman Club Sunday night, Oct. 26 at 6:45. Please register early - 50c.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Oct. 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Cornell Law School will conduct interviews in Room 153B, South College. Any students interested in making appointments for this interview please contact: Miss Joyce Fish, Provost Office (Room 362 Whitmore), 545-2179.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Second introductory lecture to transcendental meditation. Open to public, Thurs., Oct. 23, SBA 120, 8:15 p.m.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"Harper" is coming to S.U. ballroom tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. A must for Paul Newman fans.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Monday through Friday at 4:40 p.m. in ROTC parking lot.

HILLEL
Israeli folk dancing Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Berkshire Club Room, S.U.

PROJECT TEN
Tonight in Pierpont Lounge - meeting, get together, and problem solving. Important. Freshmen at 7:30 and sophomores at 10:00.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of all members of the University and State Communications Council Sunday night, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Lewis House.

M.L.K.
M.L.K. will hold a general membership meeting open to all NES tutors. General members and new members welcome. Thurs., Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 227.

THE COALITION
Organize to get the war machine off campus. Discussion of research that has been done on University complicity in the war and future plans. Thurs., Oct. 23, 9:30 to 10:30.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Bus will leave for Charles Pfizer trip at 10:15 a.m. from Lot 4 (across from North Dining Commons), on Thurs., Oct. 23.

CHESS CLUB
Come one and all to increase your proficiency in the intricacies of mating techniques. Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

SCROLLS
Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Attendance mandatory.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester B. All interested students are urged to attend.

FENCING CLUB
Class lessons for beginning fencers, if enough people want them. Anyone interested should call 253-9778 or 545-1318 and ask for Jon.

OUTING CLUB
Adirondacks Back Pack and Knox Halloween Party Cave trips Oct. 24-27. Sign-up sheets on bulletin board for these and future trips.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
This week's meeting will take place at 256 No. Pleasant St., at 7:30 Thursday. All invited.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" to be held on Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall, fourth floor foyer (just opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome. Refreshments.
The Spanish Table meets on Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. Spanish conversation.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Busses will leave tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
One day conference this Saturday, transportation provided from south end of pond 8:00 a.m. Plan to stay all evening. For information ask at table in Union or call 549-6078 or 549-1571.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Thursdays for dinner 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All campus meeting with Dr. Dixon from the infirmary discussing drugs and the modern Christian, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Meet at Memorial Hall.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting from 7:30 to 10:00 in Room 8, WOPE, on Oct. 23. The fencing instructor will be present and the class lessons will start at 9:00.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Trip to dig at Northfield, Sunday, Oct. 26, will leave Haigis Mall at 9:00 a.m. Those interested please contact John Silva at 546-8697. Bring saws or hatchets.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus leaving Whitmore at 1:15 for Belchertown this Saturday.

ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT (AQE)
Brief meeting in Room 104, Thompson Hall at 7:30 tonight. All interested students are urged to attend an informal discussion with Dr. Rienow at 3:30 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

BARCI'S VS. J&B'S
J & B's (Bean, Buonomano, Dadaun, Lane) challenge the Barci's Boys (Abramson, Devine, McInerny, Pelletier) to a giant 26 hour Drinkathon 9:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

CONTEMPORARY UNIVERSITY
Important meeting of all students in the Contemporary University Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate Council Chambers at the Student Union.

P S K PLEDGES TIHS LIST
1. J. Higgins 4. J. Delgrete
2. J. Arbit 5. R. McGeary
3. W. Eckart 6. Honorable mention: PSK Brotherhood

LOST
Macroeconomics book for Economics 125 in the vicinity of the Union Book Store. If found please return to Lynn Plastridge, 214 Lewis.
Black UMass notebook in Northhampton near Jack August's. If found please return to Frank Rallis, 107 No. St., Northampton, Apt. 3.
Brown suede jacket at 7:00 Sly concert, Sue Chapman, 243 Van Meter.
Beige army officer jacket in Mahar or Herter. Please bring to campus security or call Nancy Butler, 6-7972.
Man's black wallet, near Mahar Aud. Need desparately. Call 6-9118.
Wallet containing important cards and information, between Thompson and Bartlett. Call 223 Hills North, 6-9312.
Pair of Polaroid sunglasses between WOPE and Arnold. Call Steve, 6-1084.
Framingham North H.S. ring, initials KMP, vicinity of Hills. Call Kathy 212 Crampton, 6-9865.
One green army field jacket, size 44 large with name Kendall sewn over left breast packet. Call 665-3725 after 6 or leave with campus security.

FOUND
Dark grey, slightly striped male cat with a white stomach and nose. Please call Biz 6-5170. Found in luggage room.
Two cats about 6 mos. old. Have to give them away. One orange male, one camea female. Call Frank, 107 North St., Northampton, Apt. 3.
Class ring from H.H.S. 1968, in Thompson Hall. Call 323-7846. Ask for Dan.
Siamese cat, Sun., Oct. 19, northeast of campus. Call 546-7442.
Silver earring with screw type post near Herter. Contact Sandy, 415 Knowlton.
Pair of two tone brown girls' glasses, near Thoreau Fri. Call Joanne, 6-8060.
Black extra large jacket with red, and white cording around zipper. Call Gloria, 222 Dwight.

PINNINGS
Mary Ellen Jones, '71, Brooks to Allen Johnson, '69, Brett.
Frances Accetto, '72, Salem State to John Casey, '72, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Mary Waldo, '72, Coe College, Iowa, to Robert McCreary, '72, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Andrea H. Fahey, '71, Emerson to Michael R. Nadler, '69, Phi Mu Delta.
Patricia Lyons, '71, Patterson to David Landry, U.S. Marines.

ENGAGEMENTS
Sue Files, '70, Fulton Village, to Gerry Stanney, '70, Fulton Village.
Barbara Hannigan, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Lee Clark, '68, Boston College.

Labor Center Awarded Grant

The Labor Relations and Research Center of the University of Massachusetts has been awarded a second grant by the Administration on Aging, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue the development of pre-retirement programs for members of trade unions, it has been announced.

The grant of $41,226 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1970, follows the successful completion of the first year's grant. The purpose is to demonstrate the possibilities for pre-retirement education amongst a group of pre-retirees who are members of trade unions in the western part of Massachusetts.

The principal investigator, UMass Professor Harvey L. Friedman and Project Director Bernard R. Moreau, arranged the classes in Springfield, Holyoke, and Westfield. Subjects covered in the classes included Social Security and Medicare, health care, consumer problems, nutrition, use of leisure time, general finances, and interpersonal relationships. The program utilized community, governmental and university personnel as group leaders.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Electric Guitar, Gibson SG, white, like new, Bigsby twin pick-up, case, cord, strap, $180., will beggie. Call Matt 6-7815. tf10-24

Camera — Cannon QL FT with F-1.2 lens with case, new, unused, in original packing. Lists $328, sell for $270. Ernie, Hamlin 413. tf 10-24

Apt. size gas range, never used. Call 256-6384. tf 10-17

Austrian made Ski Boots, double leather boots. Fiberglass reinforced. Used 1 year. $25 or best offer. Size 9M. Matt 6-9427.

'67 Chevy Impala, Conv., 8 cyl., all power, new top, tune-up and sticker, every clean fun car. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-24

1960 Chevy panel truck, mattress equipped, formerly used by the "Darnell." Call Fred at 6-1061 or stop at 202 Prince House. tf10-27

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl., R. & H., exc. condition, will barrie. 545-1969, 253-9435. tf10-27

'61 Ford Futura, very good condition, excellent heating system. 300 dollars. Call Lorna at 549-6041 or leave message with Geri at same number. tf10-27

Cassette Tape Recorder, Norelco 150 model, won in contest, has all convenience, best offer. Call John 549-1331. tf10-28

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top. 1275 cc. engine, exc. cond., $1250 or best offer. 253-2709. tf10-31

1962 Ford Step-van, Boyertown body, 650. 253-9083, Jim. tf10-24

'62 Chevy Impala, air conditioned, cruis-o-matic drive, body and engine good condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Call Sue 549-0416. tf10-27

1950 Jaguar XK150, excellent condition $1600. Call Sally at PSK. 256-6863. tf10-24

Sailboat flying term 14' planning hull, fcls. deck. slopers, cover, trailer, fast, $750. 665-3067. tf10-24

'69 Honda 90 cc. ex. cond., only 200 mi. Must sell $275. Call Dick at 546-5141 or 451 Conce. tf10-24

Portable solid state 8 track stereo tape player with AM-FM-AFC stereo radio, runs on reg. current, car cigarette lighter or its own batteries, $100.00. Call Joe 6-9436. tf10-30

1965 Chev. Impala, auto., PS, excellent condition. Tel. 665-2971 after 4 p.m. tf10-24

'67 Fury Sedan, V8, std., 318, ex. cond., good tires, best offer over $1,000. 549-0757. 10-23

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-9468. tf10-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Female Roommate at Puffton. $67/mo. Call 549-6436. tf10-22

Roommate: Male to share furnished apartment $47.50/month including all utilities and telephone. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland 665-3000 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. tf10-23

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

ATTENTION — Typical UMo Co-eds 4 guys with house seeking young ladies for companionship. Phone 586-6563. Call before Wed. noon because we do not accept last minute dates. tf10-23

TYPICAL UMIE COEDS
4 guys with house seeking young ladies for weekend dates. Phone 586-6563. Call before Wed. noon because we do not accept last minute dates. tf10-23

1 good person — house on Meleet Dr., off rd., heat, deck, etc., $90. mo. Phone 253-7674. tf10-24

VOTES — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Remember, vote Limone on Oct. 22 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

Wanted — volunteer Geometry tutor for high school Upward Bound student. Car necessary. Call 545-8445 after 5. tf10-28

Pair of hockie ski boots. Call Eileen, 218 Lewis, 5-5315, 5-2515. tf10-24

HELP WANTED

Full or part time male help wanted: Weekday and weekend nights, hours and woees flexible. Apply in person at McDonald's Hamburger, 221 King St., Northampton. tf10-28

A group leader wanted to appoint local students for Xmas business. 736-1697. tf10-30

FOUND

1 pearl pierced ear earring at Saturday's game on Oct. 18, between sections 17 and 18, near rows H and I. Call Dave at 6-7823. tf10-24

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM available. If desired part or all of rental in return for help in or around house. Small house. No children. Garage. Call 253-3098. tf10-27

Modern 2 bedroom apt for rent. Pioneer Valley Apts., Sunderland. $250. mo. Phone 253-7674. tf10-24

Single room, $60 per month. 15 min. walk to campus. Use of hot plate & refrig. Parking space. Female only. Call 256-8271. tf10-24

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone possessing information on the whereabouts of Paul McCartney call Billy Shears at 253-7138 collect only 10-23

TO GIVE AWAY — Free, spayed, pedigreed Dalmation, 2 yr., housetrained, trained, not good with children under eight. Call 253-9079. tf10-21

Statistics Released on GI Veterans in College

A study of the veterans who entered college during the first three years of the current G.I. bill indicates that while almost half enrolled as freshmen, about one in five enrolled for a master's or Ph.D. degree.

The Veterans Administration said that more than half of the G.I. college students indicated their field of study.

Of this group 31 per cent chose business and commerce, 14.5 per cent education, and 11 per cent engineering.

Next in order are the life sciences (agriculture, biological, medical, and health), under nine per cent; technical courses, less than eight per cent; and social sciences, under eight per cent.

Business is also popular among veterans who trained in schools below the college level. Electrical and electronic training is another popular subject among this group.

In apprentice and other on-job training under the G.I. bill, structural courses are the most popular.

These additional statistics on veteran trainees were revealed in the report:

* 26.5 was the median age at the time of entering training.
* 70 per cent were in their 20's.
* 8.5 per cent were over 35.
* 28 per cent had completed at least one year of college.
* 39 per cent had one or more dependents.
* 99 per cent were male.

The report was based on the three-year period ending June 30, 1969.

The VA invited veterans in or out of school to contact their nearest VA office if they have any questions about veterans benefits.

Veteran students were urged to inform the VA promptly if they have a change in their courses of study, address or number of dependents.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Student Senate Public Relations presents the **THURSDAY**

COFFEE HOUR

for ALL concerned with

• CO-ED DORMS
&
• 24 HR. OPEN HOUSE

Administrators, Heads of Residences and Students involved in these areas will be available to discuss and answer any questions.

TODAY 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. COLONIAL LOUNGE

PE 100 Second Quarter Activity Registration

October 27 and 28
Gymnasium - Boyden Building
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PLEASE BRING THIS SCHEDule to pe100 REGISTRATION

1. Students who were NOT enrolled in a PE 100 activity class for first quarter may add for second quarter at the Boyden Gym on Mon. & Tues., Oct. 27 & 28.
2. Any student NOW enrolled for first quarter, who DOES NOT plan to enroll for second quarter, must drop PE 100 before Nov. 12. He must then add PE 100 at the beginning of that quarter in which he chooses to complete a semester of PE 100.
3. Students completing their 2 credit requirement in one semester must add PE 101 to accommodate the second credit.
4. Students with physical restrictions MUST report to the Adapted Physical Education table before signing up for an activity.

Swimsuit Styles Reveal Womanly Figure

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California's body-baring swimsuits plunged beyond the bikini Tuesday as designers previewed a 1970 collection of wispy, "no-bra" styles that, as one put it, "let the girls shine through." Cole of California, Catalina and Alexa threw away padding, wires and camouflage in favor of a soft, slinky look which leaves ladies with bulges no place to hide them.

"The body beautiful is all important," said a Cole spokesman. "For the woman that can carry it off, rigid inner construction is out, passe, gone." Fabrics are knit, nylon, see-through crocheted wool, and wet look nylon.

Inspiration for the futuristic look is the past - specifically the 1930s. Catalina's "30s group" set of suits in shimmering designs slink straight out of Jean Harlow movies. Halter necklines are tied and draped; one-piece suits are backless with unfitted "teddy shorts" bottoms or flare "skater skirts."

Alexa's bikini bras are so shapeless they'll fit any size. A spaghetti tie joins two sides of the bra together, tied looser or tighter to change sizes.

Cole's "Oh You Kid" collection features loose shorts, bare cut-out midriffs and draped "Dorothy Lamour sarong skirts."

"This is a return to peachy-looking beach clothes - the all-you look of the 30s," said a Cole designer.

Bashful bathing beauties are not totally forgotten. Almost every bikini comes with matching pants, coverup coats and even maxishirts. Cole's floor-length, zip-front funnel of nylon in bright orange is the slinkiest. Catalina covers its "second skin look" with billowing floral caftans and fringed Spanish shawls wrapped about the shoulders.

Delta Chi Heads UNICEF Drive

Over the next two weeks, Delta Chi fraternity will be organizing a campus-wide drive for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). During this time a UNICEF booth will be set up in the Student Union lobby and will be staffed each day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contributions may be made either to people staffing the booth or to canvassers who will be visiting the dormitories.

Anyone who would like to canvass for UNICEF may sign up at the booth or call Delta Chi at 545-0156 or 545-0195: ask for either Paul Spigel or George Child.

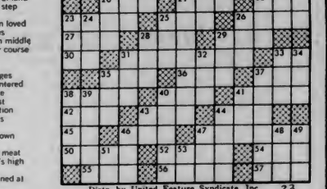
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPAN DAIP RAY
ERIE IELS AGE
TRIOF PIT LON
ST ROAR FACT
SCOT TRET LOW
STOOP OPUS ME
RITUAL DENOTE
OIL RIOT SATRD
KEN DREW PINS
ESAU DEED SD
IRE TRAIL IN
PAL KEEP ACNE
INS BANS PAGE

Across
1 Pronoun
4 Cease
8 Short sleep
11 Beverage
12 Biblical weed
13 In ill
15 Expert
17 Metal
19 Near
20 Scottish cap
21 Flying mammal
22 Cravat
23 Hurried
25 Hindu cymbals
26 Twisted
27 Possessed
28 Organ of hearing
29 Marry
30 Printer's measure
31 Urged on
33 Pronoun
35 Unit of Portuguese currency
36 Dine
37 Edible seed
38 Barracuda
40 Shade tree
41 Gasp for breath
42 Parcel of land
43 Dance step
44 Pale
45 Maiden loved by Zeus
46 Sink in middle
47 Dinner course (pl.)
50 Plot
52 Vast ages
54 Encountered
55 Declare
56 Harvest
57 Collection of facts

Down
1 Cut of meat
2 Guido's high note
3 Remained at ease
4 Stalk
5 Sailor (colloq.)
6 Conjunction
7 Part of flower
8 Girl's nickname
9 Three-toed sloth
10 Unadorned
14 Let it stand
16 Youngster
18 Pronoun
21 Containers
22 Spread for drying
23 Pronoun
24 Shallow vessel
25 Greek letter
26 Article of furniture
28 Slender finial
29 Damp
31 Place
32 Male sheep
33 Males
34 Dine
35 Soak
37 Country of Central America
38 Undergarment
39 Bodies of water
40 Ardent
41 Crony (colloq.)
43 Parent (colloq.)
44 Insect
46 Vessel's curved planking
47 Nahoor sheep
48 Lair
49 Music: as written
51 Cooled lava
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind



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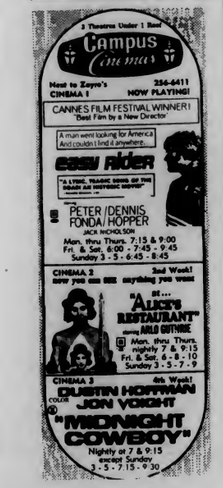
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Mon. thru Thurs. nightly 7 & 9:15
Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 3
4th Week!
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
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except Sunday
3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:30

PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HOW COME YOU DON'T GO CAMPING WITH ME ANYMORE CURLS?
DON'T YOU REMEMBER THOSE GREAT MEALS I USED TO MAKE FOR US?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
YOU HAVE A ROTTEN HABIT OF ANSWERING YOUR OWN QUESTIONS CLUMSY.
DOC, YOU GOTTA HELP ME... I'M LOSING MY MEMORY!
FIRST... PAY YOUR BILL FROM YESTERDAY.
I WASN'T HERE YESTERDAY!
YOU'RE CURED... THAT'LL BE SEVEN BUCKS.

UMass Off to UConn, On Road to Yankee Conf. Title

Last Year's Conf. Champs are Strong; Victories over UVM, Yale and Maine

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In the very biggest Yankee Conference game of the '69 season, UMass is at Connecticut to do battle with a Huskie team that is sound both offensively and defensively and one which is hungry to maintain the Conference title it shared last year with New Hampshire.

VINNEY CLEMENTS, junior halfback for UConn, was All-E.C.A.C. last year after gaining 1029 yards. He presently ranks second in Conference rushing with 431 yards on 112 carries, and is also sixth in pass receiving with 11 catches.

UConn, with a 2-1 Conference record, is tied for second place behind the Redmen, who own a clean 2-0 league mark. Game time is 1:30 at Memorial Stadium on the Huskie campus in Storrs.

In '68, Connecticut won four games and lost six, but their Conference record was good enough to earn them one half of the "Beanpot," which is (as the oft-used term goes) symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy. The Huskies want it all for themselves this season and their 3-1 overall record to date justifies their desire.

They opened '69 with a convincing 26-6 triumph over Vermont and followed it up with a striking 19-15 conquest of Yale. A disappointing 14-6 loss to UNH hurt them but they rebounded by whipping Maine, 28-7, last weekend and the Huskies now have their sites set on the invading Redmen.

UConn's offense is solid, although it did break down against New Hampshire. It is an attack which is prone to come up with the spectacular, long-gainers through the air or on the ground which break up close ballgames.

A single name comes immediately into mind when a review of the Huskie offense is mentioned. He is Vinny Clements, the 6'3-215 junior halfback who was All-E.A.C.A. sophomore of the Year in '68 when he had a total offensive output of 1029 yards, even though he missed two and half contests. Presently he ranks second in Conference rushing with 431 yards on 112 carries and is tied for sixth in pass receiving with 11 catches for 182 yards.

Complimenting Clements at the other halfback slot is 5'6-165 Mike Zito, also a junior. He is eighth in the Conference with 250 yards rushing so far. An injury kept him out of most of last Saturday's Maine game but he is expected to be ready for UMass. Depth in the running backfield is slim.

Rick Robustelli, a 5'11-184 junior is the Huskie quarterback. After a year of learning under departed QB Pete Petrillo, Robustelli has come on in '69 to complete 59 of 121 passes for 740 yards and seven touchdowns. His backup is Greg Gorski, a 5'11-175 sophomore.

Catching Robustelli's tosses will be a fine trio of receivers in the persons of soph flanker Keith Kraham, 6'1-195, junior split end Bob Nichols, 6'1-197, and junior tight end John Crisp, 6'4-200. In four games Nichols has caught 11 passes for 209 yards while Crisp has latched onto 20 aerials for 168 yards. Experienced second line receivers are at a minimum.

At center for Connecticut is senior co-captain Tony Casarella, 5'11-210, a very versatile athlete who played defensive tackle as a soph and tight end as a junior. He is flanked at the guard spots by juniors Bill Spencer, 5'11-217, and Tony Arcaro, 6'-218.

The tackles are both sophs. They are 6'3-225 Ken Pforr and 6'4-247 Bill Tuzil. Reserve strength in the offensive line is for the most part inexperienced.

Turning to the defense one finds the real pride of the Huskies. It is a solid and extremely consistent unit. Opponents have cracked it for only 42 points in four games for a lowly 10.5 average.

The two biggest UConn defensive stars, Chuck Goode and Ralph Tiner, play side by side at left tackle and left end respectively. Goode is a 6'7-250 junior while Tiner, the other co-captain, is a 6'3-196 senior who is considered to be one of the best in the East at his position.

The other side of the defensive front four finds 5'11-222 junior Ken Ryndala at tackle and 6'1-190 junior Bill Hogan at end. Helping out in the line will be Pat Colonna, a 5'6-228 junior.

At middle guard on the UConn defense is 6'1-220 Phil Doran, a senior and an able performer who was All-Conference in '68. Junior Vic Radzevich, 5'11-195, a Vietnam veteran, provides support at this position.

The line backing corps comprises junior Brian Hermes, 6;1-204, and sophs Jim Sproul, 5'11-195, and Rich Savage, 6'2-210. This area also lacks experienced depth.

Manning the cornerback positions are 5'8-168 senior Art Katzman and 5'9-190 senior John Passarini, a converted flanker. At safety is sophomore Bob Warren, 6'-190 and the standout of the defensive backfield. Tom Sweeney, a 5'9-175 junior, will be relied upon for reserve strength in the secondary.

Ironically the Redmen and the Huskies are currently tied for first place in the all-time Yankee Conference standings. Both teams have won 52, lost 31 and tied two contests in all these years of Conference play. Saturday's fray should alter this fact one way..or the other.

Chances are 'UConn's Huskies won't be smiling so much after Saturday's encounter with the Redmen!

The UMass Crew team opens it's fall season this Sunday with a 2.3 mile race on the Charles River in Boston. Coach Mike Faherty is pleased with their progress thus far and is confident that the team will improve on last year's 19th place finish in this meet. Their overall experience and strength should make this season the best they've had.

Unitas on Comeback Road

The John Unitas of old rode again Sunday in New Orleans in his most outstanding performance since he began to suffer elbow miseries.

"He was just beautiful out there," said Tom Fears, coach of the beaten New Orleans Saints to Ed Tunstall of the Associated Press after Baltimore rolled to a 30-10 victory. "Johnny looked better than he has on any of the films we've seen of him this year. I don't know whether you could call it his best game. He's had some pretty good ones in the past."

Unitas' performance of completing 20 of 28 passes for 319 yards and two touchdowns won him the Associated Press' nomination as offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League, an honor he has won many times in the past.

At the age of 36, Unitas stepped into the 1969 season determined to clear up doubts about his position as No. 1 quarterback with the Colts. He sat on the sidelines last year with an aching elbow while Earl Morrall led the Colts to the league title.

When Unitas was picking the Saints apart he went over the 300-yard mark for the 24th time, his first since Nov. 12, 1967. He used a variety of receivers and was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

Yankee Conf. Statistics

RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Rodger, Vt	102	607	5.9
Clements, Conn	112	431	3.8
Sullivan, Me	69	352	5.1
Scavone, Mass	57	351	6.2
Cummings, Mass	59	315	5.3
Marchildon, Me	82	289	3.5
Clifford, Vt	58	286	4.9
Zito, Conn	36	250	6.9
Serne, Mass	42	224	5.3
Grasso, Mass	38	205	5.4

PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Peterson, Vt	109	69	3	.633	796	8
Ehrhardt, RI	94	51	4	.543	615	1
Adams, Mass	60	32	3	.533	452	3
Rabustelli, Con	121	59	3	.488	740	7
Hopkins, NH	81	37	3	.457	476	3
Hughes, Mass	29	13	3	.448	140	1
Wing, Me	105	42	9	.400	670	5

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Monahan, Vt	36	412	11.4	5
Benner, Me	24	468	19.5	3
Crisp, Conn	20	168	8.4	3
Daria, Vt	17	246	14.5	2
Houston, RI	14	95	6.8	0
Nichols, Conn	11	209	19.0	1
Clements, Conn	11	182	16.5	2
Scavone, Mass	11	123	11.2	0

PUNTING

Player	No	Ave	Lg
Tiner, Conn	20	40.6	52
Brown, Vt	24	39.7	65
Rogers, Mass	26	35.6	53
Monaghan, RI	26	35.2	59
Kenny, NH	29	33.6	44
Benner, Me	17	32.9	47

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Purnell, Mass	6	151	25.2	33	0
Ballard, NH	7	150	21.4	27	0
Benner, Me	7	147	21.0	25	0
Bono, Vt	11	206	18.7	27	0
Norcessian, RI	7	93	13.3	18	0

All reserve tickets for Saturday's UMass-UConn game have been sold out. However, there is a limited supply of student tickets still available but which must be picked up in 255 Boyden before Friday. The price of these tickets is $1.50 and they won't be sold at the UConn gate. Any student who purchases a ticket must show his UMass I.D. at the gate.

Guarino, Sarno Receive Awards from 'M' Club

Andy Guarino, senior defensive tackle, and Ed Sarno, co-captain and senior fullback, were awarded Varsity 'M' Clubc Varsity 'M' Club certificates for being outstanding performers in the Rhode Island game. The awards were made by the UMass coaches at the weekly 'M' club luncheon at the Newman Center.

Guarino, pressed into service due to an injury to Bill Sroka, knocked down three passes, caused a fumble and threw the Rhody quarterback for a loss, while helping the Redman defense hold the opposition to under 100 yards in rushing for the second straight week.

Sarno gained 77 yards in 11 carries while scoring the winning touchdown on a seven yard run, in addition to turning in his excellent blocking.

The UConn game this Saturday which is supposed to be a virtual sell out in Storrs, was previewed by Head Coach Vic Fusia and assistant coach Bob Graham. Graham termed the Huskies an "all-around team." He called UConn receiver John Crisp "one of the best receivers in the East". Graham said the game would be a real challenge for the Redmen.

Fusia, in referring to Crisp, and Huskie star rusher Vin Clements, said, "We can't hope to stop completely the likes of those two. What we will have to do is to slow them up and contain them."

The coach made no bones about the importance of the contest. "This is perhaps the biggest game of the season for us, and if we hope to bring the beanpot back, we have to win it."

Goalie TOM MALONE (left) and Co-Captain DICK MAYER (right) are shown here in action during UMass' 2-1 defeat of Rhode Island. The soccer team is now preparing for a home encounter with Tufts this Saturday. Game time is 11:00 a.m.

F.B.I. Investigates UMass Trustee

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

Martin Sweig, a UMass Trustee and legislative assistant to Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, is under investigation for alleged financial deals by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Since being appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1966 by Governor John A. Volpe, Sweig has attended only two board meetings.

It was learned yesterday that the Government's interest in Dr. Sweig's activities began with the prosecution of Jack McCarthy, a New York labor official, who is an alleged racketeer.

Last June 14, when McCarthy was sentenced in Federal District Court in New York on a conviction for false income reports, the Government prosecutor said there had been "a blatant attempt at influence peddling" to protect McCarthy.

In the course of the McCarthy trial, the prosecution drew testimony from Labor Department officials that they held an unusual meeting with McCarthy March 2, 1965, to consider his assertion that his income reports were in order.

Labor Department officials said at the trial that they had held this meeting only because it had been requested by "a Congressman."

The Labor Department confirmed today that the appointment with McCarthy had been requested by Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat of New York, and by Dr. Sweig invoking the name of Speaker McCormack.

In the 1965 meeting at the Labor Department, McCarthy was accompanied by Nathan Voloshen, who was implicated in the S.E.C. suit as having intervened with Dr. Sweig in the Parvin-Dohrmann case.

INQUIRY BROADENED

It has been learned that the Justice Department's investigation into the activities of Dr. Sweig and Mr. Voloshen has broadened to include at least a score of unusual contacts with the executive branch and independent agencies.

It was not known how much of this was told to Speaker McCormack when he was first approached by the Justice Department about two months ago.

However, in suspending Dr. Sweig last Thursday, Mr. McCormack said that he was acting because of the S.E.C. incident and that he had been informed of this 'during the past 48 hours.'

Asked today about the reported time lapse, Mr. McCormack said, "While the matter is before the grand jury I don't want to get into this any further. I respect the grand jury and the secrecy. I will answer any questions at the proper time."

Dr. Sweig, who has been on the Speaker's staff for 24 years, had been known to identify himself on the telephone as Mr. McCormack.

The investigation, which also involves a Federal grand jury inquiry in Baltimore, is reported to have turned up several alleged contacts by Dr. Sweig with officials of the Bureau of Prisons in behalf of Federal prisoners.

One such incident is reported to have involved intervention by Dr. Sweig on behalf of Edward M. Gilbert, a former New York financier who was convicted of embezzling almost $2 million.

It has been learned that some within the Government say it has information alleging that Mr. Voloshen was paid $45,000 to $52,000 to intercede on Gilbert's behalf.

The Government is said to have testimony for grand jury presentation to the effect that Dr. Sweig telephoned the Bureau of Prisons to insure that Gilbert would be assigned to the Federal house of correction at Danbury, Conn. He was assigned to Danbury, where he remained until he was paroled last April 23.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

It certainly has been cold these days. How cold you ask? Well, if it were any colder the UMass campus bus would have to be replaced by a dog sled and an antifreeze concession. (MDC photo by John R. Kelly III)

Prof. Quits Fac - Sen Over Viet

By ROBERT HANCOCK
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate's decision to consider a motion concerning faculty opinion on the war in Vietnam last night resulted in the resignation of one of its members, George E. Zinsmeister.

Yesterday, when a motion by Ellsworth Barnard was introduced to the Senate, Senator George Zinsmeister rose in objection to consideration of the motion. When his attempt to block the presentation was defeated, Zinsmeister rose and left Thompson 106, where the meeting was being held, and later told the MDC that he had resigned.

Zinsmeister is an Associate Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and has been on the faculty since 1966.

When contacted, Zinsmeister said his resignation had "no demonstration value. It was just a personal decision."

Asked why he resigned Zinsmeister replied, "My main reasons are personal. Because of my religious convictions I do not feel I can conscientiously participate in an organization that discusses political affairs.' He is a Jehovah's Witness.

Despite his refusal to discuss the Vietnam situation in this political perspective, Zinsmeister said of the war and war in general, 'I am a conscientious objector. Any war, any killing that man would engage in, such as the Vietnam War, is not proper."

Is Man Worth Saving?

Ecologist Sees Environment in Danger

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

"Is the survival of man worth the effort?"

Dr. Robert Rienow, author of MOMENT IN THE SUN, and Professor at the State University of New York at Albany, posed this question last night at Thompson in one of a series of lectures on environment sponsored by the Sierra Club and Government Department at UMass. Dr. Rienow was speaking of the enormous, "herculean effort" which will be required of the citizens of the U.S. in order to stem the spiraling rate of the destruction of our environment.

The lecture was titled "Politics - Where the Showdown Is." It exposed the "exploiters" of our natural resources and beauty, those Dr. Rienow so aptly termed the ' ecological ignoramouses." Those who are willing to enforce ' environmental disintegration" for the "quick buck."

Dr. Rienow discussed the many governmental agencies that continuously destroy natural and healthful environments for ' special interest" groups. He cited relationships between Federal Atomic Energy Commissions pushing for increased atomic power plant facilities, and Utility interests, when the effects of thermal radiation on local rivers and bays have not been closely considered.

The attempts by the Federal Reclamation Bureau to flood the Grand Canyon to help the irrigation interests. The Federal Forest Service's attempt to free millions of acres of virgin forest land for "rape and destruction" because of an alleged lumber shortage.

It seems that certain lumber interests export so much lumber for quick and high profit that our national needs could need replenishing. Rienow cited 2 1/2 billion board feet going to Japan each year for profitable sale. The lumber companies expect the Government to exploit more land for their own selfish needs. The only ones who lose in this type of deal are the citizens of the U.S. Rienow quipped that "bureaucracy in the U.S. seems to have a standing commitment to do violence to our environment."

Dr. Rienow went to quote estimates by scientists that, unless something drastic is done, in ten to twenty years, "the earth will be unlivable.' One scientist is emphasizing the effect of all the garbage and smog in our air, estimates that in ten years the amount of sunlight reaching the earth will be cut in half. In twenty years he predicts ' global gloom."

The most important point that Dr. Rienow wanted to drive home was that all the new revelations in the area of conservation and the preservation of a livable environment are not enough to change the trend towards environmental disaster. It will take a great "shocking" of our legislative process to appropriate money to make the bills already passed work. It will take a great effort to keep man alive.

Dr. Rienow ended with a quote from Al Smith, "Its not what people want, its what they ought to have."

There will be another lecture on Ecology and Environment Nov. 13 featuring the well known ecologist, David Brauer.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top U.S. military leaders oppose a one-sided cease-fire in Vietnam on grounds it would enable enemy forces to move unopposed into positions from which they could strike serious blows at American units.

Senior generals also dislike the idea of a mutual cease-fire, saying they have no faith that the enemy would keep its part of the agreement. These uniformed leaders contend the enemy's record justifies their misgivings.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, speaking at a "National Day of Prayer" breakfast, said Wednesday that Americans need a "spiritual quality" to guide them through periods of stress.

(AP) - Arab guerrillas from Syria swept into neighboring Lebanon yesterday, attacked three border posts and abducted 24 frontier guards in retaliation for a Lebanese army crackdown on the commandos. Apparently carried out with Syrian cooperation, the raid was bigger than any launched by the guerrillas against Israel since the end of the 1967 six-day war.

NEW YORK (AP) - The leadership of the country's biggest Lutheran denomination announced Wednesday it rejects as unacceptable the "political philosophy" of James Forman's Black Manifesto.

PARIS (AP) - Henry Cabot Lodge took the unprecedented step yesterday of refusing to speak at the Vietnam peace talks.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - A defiant cry of secession has been raised in Vailsburg - a predominantly white, middle-class section of Newark.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more television networks announced plans to cut their rates for political ads yesterday as a Senate subcommittee ended hearings on a bill that would force the industry to offer far bigger discounts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Army sergeants invoked the 5th Amendment more than 100 times yesterday as Senate investigators sought to connect them with irregularities possibly running into millions of dollars.

TUNIS (AP) - Mongi Slim, a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, died yesterday. He was 61.

Slim had returned to Tunisia Oct. 5 after treatment in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital since June 23 for viral hepatitis complicated by heart trouble.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The 1969 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded Thursday to Samuel Beckett, the Irish emigre playwright of the absurd, whose work was described as "a muffled minor key sounding liberation for the oppressed."

Beckett, 63, has written both plays and novels. Two of his most widely known plays premiered in the United States: "Waiting for Godot" and "End-game" in which two characters spoke their lines while sitting in trash cans.

Explosion Rocks Texas City

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) - Two gigantic explosions shook the Union Carbide plant in this Texas coastal city Thursday night, near the spot where a holocaust in 1947 killed more than 500 persons.

The explosions, about 10 minutes apart, rattled windows and doors 25 miles away at Kemah, Clear Lake City and the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Texas City is south of Houston and north of the island city of Galveston, across Galveston Bay from the latter city.

In April 1947, the French freighter Grand Camp exploded near a Texas City dock setting off fires that caused one of the greatest holocausts in world history.

Ambulances and all sorts of emergency vehicles rushed to the scene. At Galveston County Memorial Hospital, the emergency ward swung into feverish activity as ambulances came and went.

"It shook this place like a piece of paper," a service station attendant a half mile from the blast scene told a reporter.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Justice Dept. Split Seen Over Draft Law Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - A split evidently has developed in the Justice Department over the validity of the draft delinquency regulations.

Briefs filed in the Supreme Court giving the government's position are in the name of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Other department officials also are listed, but Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold's name is noticeably missing.

The solicitor general, third-highest official in the department, normally signs government briefs in the high court. Griswold replied with a terse "no comment" when asked by a reporter why he did not officially support the government's position in two current cases.

The cases test whether the priority induction of young men who burn or destroy draft cards to protest the Vietnam war violates their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and expression.

Additionally the cases test whether the draft regulations have been improperly stretched to punish protesters by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director.

Mitchell argued in the briefs that tearing up or burning a draft card is illegal, whether or not the purpose is to protest U.S. war policy.

He said such protesters are being stripped of student and other deferments and put at the top of draft lists not because they are dissenters but because they are violating draft regulations.

The delinquency regulations are not punishment, he said, but simply "compel cooperation with the Selective Service on the part of all draft-eligible young men."

Moreover, he said, they serve the "non-punitive purpose" of sustaining the morale of non-delinquents. The realization that they who shirk their duties do not profit from their delinquency and are required under the law to 'go first' helps ease the hardship of compliance for those registrants who discharge their responsibilities," Mitchell said.

Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School, has signed department papers in previous draft cases and his expressed views appear to conflict, in part, with Mitchell's.

Griswold did not specifically approve the reclassification to 1-A of draft protesters. And he did not endorse Hershey's October 1967 memorandum counseling draft boards to use the delinquency regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

But he said the regulations constitutionally authorize the priority induction of registrants who turn in their cards.

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Fac-Sen Discusses Ph.D, Creates a New Major

By BOB HANCOCK
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate met yesterday and took action on proposals concerning implementation of the Ph. D program in the School of Education, registration, a Human Development major.

Professors Anthony and Quint of the School of Education wondered how the proposal to establish a Ph. D. program in that school had been given to the Board of Trustees, who approved the program, without the approval of the Faculty Senate as protocol dictated. This was the jumping off point for general criticism by these gentlemen of the Ph. D. program.

Anthony introduced a motion that would have had the School of Ed. refrain from implimentation of the program until they had submitted a concrete program for faculty approval.

Associate Provost Jeremiah M. Allen took responsibility for failing to bring the matter to the Senate's attention, at the same time he noted that this was represented to him as the offshoot of a program already approved by the Senate in 1963.

To deal with the problem the Senate sent the motion to the Academic Matters committee which will make a recommendation in the upcoming meetings.

The Senate, in dealing with the question of improving registration procedures, set up an Ad hoc committee. The committee will consist of four faculty members, two undergraduates selected by the Student Senate, and two graduate students selected by Graduate Student Senate, and the committee will make a report by March 12, 1970.

A new major has been approved for the School of Home Economics, and will be called Human Development. It is an interdisciplinary major "concerned with all maturational and environmental effects upon developing individuals." The fields this major will relate are "Psychology, Sociology, Anatomy, Physiology, Nutrition, Education, the Arts and Anthropology."

Nixon Pledges to Rebuild US Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed to Congress Thursday a 10-year, $3.8 billion Merchant Marine program to "restore this country to a proud position in the shipping lanes of the world."

It represents an increase of $1 billion over the present rate of spending.

Administration spokesmen, in explaining the program, said it changes the methods of ship construction and operating subsidies and is designed to produce 30 new ships a year when the program gets in full swing in the third year.

The federal maritime administrator, Andrew Gibson, said there would be no additional expenditures in fiscal 1970 but letting of contracts will begin.

Rocco Siciliano, undersecretary of commerce, said the construction subsidy will be paid directly to the yards instead of through the shipping lines. He estimated that the shipyards would have to spend $500 million in improving their facilities for the program.

The President said in his message that if the shipbuilders do not meet the challenge to lower costs "then the administration's commitment to this part of our program will not be continued."

The President's program calls for reducing the present ship subsidy from 55 to 45 per cent of construction costs in the fiscal year 1971. Then it would drop two per cent a year until it levels off to 35 per cent.

Another major change is in the ship-operating subsidy. Nixon proposed that this subsidy "should be continued only for the higher wage and insurance costs" which handicap American vessels in foreign trade. It would no longer cover maintenance and repair.

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ROTC at UMass - Slow Change

The following story was written by Daily Collegian Senior Reporter Richard Lane for the Alumnus Magazine.

Army ROTC at UMass has 145 students this fall. That compares with 301 at the beginning of the 1968 semester. The Air Force ROTC has 220 this year compared to 270 last Fall.

By RICHARD L. LANE '70

ROTC HAS BECOME a source of much controversy over the past few years. Last year students on several occasions tried to disrupt ROTC drills at UMass. The controversy is once again about to erupt when the Faculty Senate Committee's special report on ROTC is made public. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

On April 9, three hundred Harvard students seized that university's main administration building, demanding an end to ROTC on the campus. Both Tufts and Boston University will have Air Force ROTC removed from their course curricula soon. Yet while these and other schools in New England and the country have seen much controversy and crisis on the ROTC issue, the University of Massachusetts (the only college or university in western Massachusetts with Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC) has remained relatively unscathed.

True, there has been some trouble. Last fall a number of demonstrators attacked and attempted to disrupt ROTC drill activities. During their protest, they were assaulted by three former UMass Army ROTC cadets. The university's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which contributed many of the protestors, has stated that the ROTC issue should be "one of our main activities." Furthermore, the UMass Student Senate has debated the issue of academic credit for ROTC heatedly.

But for all verbal debate and limited protest over it, ROTC on the UMass campus has not turned into a violently explosive issue. The local SDS chapter is small and relatively unorganized and the Student Senate debate simply resulted in the whole issue being relegated to a special study committee which will be heard from sometime in the future.

NEEDED; QUESTIONS

John Masland and Gene Lyons, in their book Education and Military Leadership, state: "The present ROTC programs have been accepted for too long without asking some really critical questions." They go on to point out that ROTC courses between the world wars "occupied a place in the minds of the students similar to that of required physical education. During this period the number of institutions with ROTC units was limited and the enrollments in the advanced course relatively low, so that total impingement on higher education was minimal."

Now, however, with the war in Vietnam, ROTC programs have taken on a new significance both for the military service and for institutions of higher learning. Considering just the Army program, 17,000 cadets received their commissions following their college graduation last June, and the ROTC program accounts for 52 per cent of the Army's junior officers. There are presently 268 schools with the Army program and 176 with the Air Force program. Not surprisingly, ROTC programs now occupy a considerable portion of the attention of the students and make a sizeable impact on college life.

The sine qua non of an ROTC program is that it be an accepted part of the academic scene. It cannot accomplish its purpose if it is cast in the role of intruder. This was recognized at Harvard; the military took the initative in scheduling an early discontinuation of ROTC there when it was clear that a significant number of people not just a radical minority favored the withdrawal of the program.

OTHER ISSUES

It is never easy, and it is sometimes impossible, to determine the true response to ROTC on any one campus. The debate over the program vies with other controversial issues for the attention of the campus and the public; military personnel, not to mention other concerned individuals, cannot help but be confused about prevailing opinions and relative positions.

In an attempt to sort through the rather haphazard criticisms raised on college campuses, Maj. William E. Muhlenfeld writing in Army magazine identified these four basic arguments against ROTC:

The question of academic credit for ROTC courses is the most frequent subject for debate. Although this issue has been a source of contention for many years, it has become more pronounced recently.

The ROTC curriculum is accused of lacking "intellectual content." A distinction is made here between "education" and "training", and between "intellectual" and "professional." The implication is that academic credit should be offered for the former and not the latter. According to the April issue of Army Digest, schools that object strongly to giving academic credit to ROTC do so because the courses are "not pertinent and germane to work credited toward a degree."

STUDENT VIEW

Of a similar nature is the criticism that ROTC is contrary to the philosophy of higher education; it teaches techniques of violence, whereas a university should be devoted to reason and enlightenment. Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society, aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But according to an editorial in the Daily Collegian (and also published in twenty-eight other college daily newspapers), "It is impossible for colleges and universities even to pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world."

The common criticism of those who protest ROTC credit is that, "The ultimate design of it all is efficient warfare, which is killing." That was how one former Navy ROTC cadet at Duke stated it. According to the previously cited editorial on ROTC credit, this concept of killing is "totally hostile to the principles of academia."

In the December 1968 issue of The Progressive, UMass faculty member Milton Mayer states that ROTC bears no resemblance to learning. "ROT-cee may not be the only non-intellectual program on the campus, but it is the only one that is by universal and traditional definition anti-intellectual."

UNDER CRITICISM

The military instructors themselves, as well as the course material, have come under fire. In most cases, these officers do not have advanced degrees and are "not by temperament scholars." Furthermore, the rank of Professor of Military Science, which is awarded by the military and not the school, has come under scrutiny. Army Digest has stated that "Some educators feel sincerely that only the colleges or universities should have the right to designate professors. Some feel the entire idea of military training on campus is in conflict with the purposes and ideals of the American system of higher education."

A final argument used against ROTC is that it is an outside influence which "contaminates the integrity of the institution."

The ROTC Program has deep roots in American history, going back to the idea of a "citizen army." Since 1862, all land grant colleges, such as UMass, have been required to offer ROTC or at least a course in military science, under the Morrill Act. Compulsory ROTC, however, has declined from 68% to 30% in those schools offering the program. Basic ROTC enrollment has also suffered a significant drop. For the Army, the total cadet number dropped from 159,000 to 1965 to 150,000 in 1968, and the Air Force has been sliced in half: from 100,000 to 50,000. Clearly then, there is reason for concern and ROTC is reacting.

REQUIREMENTS

An attempt is being made to raise the academic qualifications of the military officers assigned as ROTC instructors. The Army has sent out as many with master's degrees as they can find, and it has formally designated the degree of Master of Arts as a condition of appointment for professors of military science.

More important, both the Air Force and Army ROTC are attacking the curriculum problems. Each has adopted somewhat similar plans, allowing course substitution of university electives for ROTC topics of study. Reforms aim at giving the student more flexibility in devising his own program, lightening the military teaching load, and easing scheduling. The Pentagon plans accrediting more academic courses such as economics, psychology and political science. Purely soldierly skills may be taught more at summer camp.

Experts say ROTC must meet four criteria to satisfy itself and its critics: (1) ROTC instruction must provide a vehicle for the evaluating of cadets in terms of commissionable material; (2) ROTC must be worthwhile for its own sake, without such incentives as avoidance of the draft; (3) ROTC must be so structured as to avoid conflicts with other student interests - graduation, scheduling, credit overloads and imbalances; (4) ROTC must be accepted by administrators and faculty, because a principal value of academic credit is that it serves as tangible evidence of the program's value in the eyes of the institution and serves as a stamp of approval from that school.

Slowly and unsurely, ROTC has begun to change. Traditionalists and revisionists have collided over the issues. The huge problems of bureaucracy, staffing, money and resources have all contributed to further delay.

Meanwhile the existing 268 units in ROTC, each reflecting the history and philosophy of its institution and the background of its student body, must find acceptable solutions to the problems unique to their individual campuses.

Campus Views Differ on Role of ROTC

While ROTC is an issue that frequently comes to public attention, it is representative to the academic community of a much broader and deeper split in the philosophies of education.

Simply stated, there are two sides: those who hold that a university's primary function is to provide opportunities for intellectualism and those who argue that a university must also provide opportunities for vocational preparation. The opponents link such courses and programs as restaurant management and fashion with the military programs.

Here is a sampling of views as taken from statements reported by the UMass alumni magazine:

John W. Lederle, UMass president:

"Instead of a West Point and an Annapolis military force dominated by the old school ties of the special academies, we have an input of bright, able people from land grant and other institutions providing the substantial majority of officers through ROTC. No harm is done to anybody who is opposed to the military industrial complex if some students at this institution want to be in ROTC. This is a community where people should be permitted to pursue the things they want to pursue."

John A. Brentlinger, assistant professor of philosophy:

"To me, there is a more general problem than that of the military, a question of what a university's purpose is and how widely it can extend itself without undermining its primary aims. Traditionally, the university is a place where knowledge is pursued for its own sake and where the great cultural achievements of man are studied and taught. The public service of a university should consist of its contributions to public knowledge and culture. It should not offer itself as a training ground for trades just because the public may consider them useful. Society needs a place with such a high purpose; its soul and sanity depend on it."

William C. Venman, assistant dean of administration:

"While the services themselves have been at fault by not being more responsive initially to changes, I think people opposed to ROTC have also been at fault; they have by and large taken an unquestioningly critical position."

Isidore Silver, associate professor of general business and finance:

"I think I will propose in the Faculty Senate, when the ROTC committee returns its report that the university abolish ROTC on campus. It's an interesting question whether we legally can do it, but let's assume that we can. The best solution would be to allow the Army to train its people on Army time during the summer and pay people for attending. . . I would have no objection to the university's cooperating with the Army by furnishing information to incoming students about ROTC and about the courses a student will have to take in order to be eligible."

Cynthia J. Olken, '70, vice-president of the Student Senate:

"A student's right to take ROTC and the automatic granting of an academic credit for ROTC courses are two different things. The issue that has concerned the Student Senate is the fact that ROTC is virtually outside the university's control. We want to know why it can't go through the regular channel like other departments."

Frank A. Singer, professor of accounting and member of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on military studies:

"Critics argue that ROTC is not in keeping with the spirit of a university; moreover they argue that it is not in keeping with university practice, which is something else again. I think these critics tend to talk about some idealization of a university which isn't reflected in this university or any university I know of. In fact, there is no evidence that the military conducts courses which are different in an academic quality from those conducted by many other disciplines on the campus."

Subsidy System Not Approved

A meeting Tuesday night, the Amherst Housing Authority voted down a move to have rent subsidies for the town, in spite of a survey report that recommended such rental assistance.

The full Authority voted 3-2 against the subsidy plan as recommended by a report made by members of the Housing Authority Bernard Moreau and William Mellen.

Mellen and Moreau voted for the subsidy plan, while Ann Whalen Walter Jones and Herbert Hutchings voted against it.

The recommendations were for a subsidy system that would have paid as much as $92 a month for rental assistance to a family of 7 with an income of $7,600 renting a $225 a month house or apartment and paying $133 of the cost themselves.

Survey noted that according to state criteria Amherst had an average annual wage of $4,051 below the county average of $4,300.

If the measure had been approved, Amherst would have been the first community in Hampshire County with rent subsidies.

Proponents claim that because of the rapid growth of the town housing has been very expensive. The special town meeting warrant for Nov. 3 carries an article put in by petition to have rent control for Amherst.

Co-chairman Moreau and Mellen presented a report a subcommittee made a study of a rental assistance program for Amherst.

The report reads: The Amhset Housing Authority was voted into existence by the town meeting in 1958 after a survey, conducted by a committee appointed by the board of selectmen indicated the need for low-rent housing for the elderly.

' Proper steps were taken to apply to the State for official approval, and the Housing Authority planned and built 30 units for the elderly at Chestnut Court in Amherst.

"Since that time the Housing Authority has been the administering agent for Chestnut Court, and the units have been well cared for the well-being of the occupants looked after in an exemplary fashion.

"In recent months, the Housing Authority has become aware of the possibility that low-rent housing may be needed in Amherst. Three main factors contribute to this possible need: the growth of the town and the University, the rise in the cost of living, and the rapid rise of rents in the area.

"At the last meeting of the Authority on Sept. 30, the committee was appointed to study the State rental assistance program. This report contains the finds of the committee, and includes a summary of the provisions of the program and figures indicating how the program might be utilized in Amherst.

JOE TIMILITY

READS METAWAMPEE

"SABETY, SERVICE, SINCERETY"

New Book Co-edited by UMass Instructor

A University of Massachusetts professor is a co-editor of the seventh volume of "The Journals and Miscellaneous Notebooks of Ralph Waldo Emerson," just published by the Berknap Press of Harvard University Press.

Co-editors of the volume are A. W. Plumstead, associate professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, and Harrison Hayford, professor of English at Northwestern University.

This volume deals with the period of Emerson's life from 1838-1842. In addition to Emerson's introspective writings, the volume contains his observations on his readings, on his country during the presidential campaign of 1840, on slavery, on art and nature, on religion and the need for a new understanding of its meaning, and on love.

Emerson's relations with his friends--including Bronson Alcott, Margaret Fuller, Thoreau, Samuel Ward and William Ellery Channing--are also reflected.

During this period, Emerson gave three lectures and published his second book, ' Esseys," which included some of his greatest work, "Self - Reliance," "Compensation," and "The Over-Soul." The journals were a workshop for the essays, and serve as a guide to Emerson's creative processes. Many of the entries in the book are being published for the first time, including experimental lists of topics for "Essays" and possible the earliest draft of his poem "The Sphinx."

Emerson considered the journal one of the most important types of literature. He considered his own journals not only as an ' artificial memory," but "a living part" of himself. He later wrote, "The man is only half himself, the other half is his expression."

Graduate Pay Raise Loses to Inflation

Director of placement at Northwestern University, Frank S. Endicott, conducted a survey of the starting salaries offered by 208 business and industrial concerns to 1969 college graduates. The study showed that graduates received an average of $720 a month, 5.4% more than did the previous year's graduates.

The highest paid were those with bachelor degrees in engineering, receiving $818 a month, while those graduating in liberal arts received $657. In 1960, the UMass graduate in engineering received $523 a month while the liberal arts graduate received $405 a month. the 1969 figures represent an overall increase of approximately 40%.

Potential graduates cannot take these figures at face value. According to the Sept. 23 issue of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, one who earned $10,000 a year in 1946 would have to earn $18,000 in 1968 to live as well as he would have twenty years ago. Of this figure, he would need $6,505 just to pay for the price increases while $3,305 would be for taxes.

According to Prof. Robert Hinckley of the UMass Economics Department, a college graduate can expect to have an annual salary of nearly $15,000 by the mid-1970's. By the next decade, average salaries of $30,000 a year after a few year's experience will be commonplace. However, Prof. Hinckley pointed out, prices will most likely rise at about 3% per year. Therefore, income in terms of real purchasing power will be less.

In the Feb. 17 issue, the magazine's economic unit took the administration's desired 6% annual wage increase and placed it against the increases in taxes and inflation. A man with a family of four earning $10,000 a year would only receive $99 out of a projected $600 increase in salary. The remainder of this increase would be equally divided in price increases and taxes.

Seniors can possibly expect salaries of approximately $800 to $900 a month, extrapolating from previous annual increases. However, all predictions for the 70's depend on how estimators consider the Vietnam War. If the war should end, the annual price increase may drop to the rate of 3% a year, as Prof. Hinckley stated.

The government in its slowness to ease inflation or to initiate tax reform continues to provide no relief for the worker and makes the rewards of a college education no more than minimally profitable. In the end, students and workers can not find any consolation in their government as they wend their way through high prices and increasing taxes.

This year's college graduates and those who graduate in coming years are left with this fact, although a college education may provide a means to a higher standard of living, it does not guarantee a high standard of living.

Spielman Announces New Appointment

Dr. Ernest M. Buck has been appointed Assistant Dean of the University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture, it was announced today by Dean A. A. Spielman.

Dr. Buck will work with high school guidance counselors, community colleges, and junior colleges in improving the career opportunities in the food, agricultural and natural resource sciences.

He will also assist the administration and department heads in improving the educational program for undergraduates in the College of Agriculture. In addition, he will continue as chairman of the Educational Policies Committee.

A native of Harford, Conn., Dr. Buck received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut, his M.S. degree at North Carolina State University, and his Ph. D. degree in food science from UMass, where he has taught since 1957.

Dr. Buck is the author of many technical and extension publications, with subjects ranging from the preservation of meat products to muscle physiology.

Dr. and Mrs. Buck have four children, and live in South Amherst.

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Campus Comment

Course Evaluation

Every year, due to the expansion and reform of curriculum, it becomes increasingly difficult for students to learn about the educational opportunities available to them. The University is in desperate need of a publication which would help inform students of the quality and desirability of the courses now available to us. One possible type of publication is a course evaluation catalogue.

By surveying student opinion of the value of specific courses, this catalogue could accomplish two tasks. First, it could provide us with a reliable critique of what a course has been like in the past. This would enable us to find and choose courses through more substantial sources than rumors which have been passed from friend to friend.

Secondly, a course evaluation catalogue could be an invaluable tool in curriculum reform. Before we, as students, can demand changes in our curriculum and core requirements we must be able to tell the faculty and administration which specific courses and teachers are undesirable. Once we have a reliable evaluation of which courses and teachers have little to offer we can work toward having them removed. But we can not act until we know specifically which courses and teachers our actions are to be directed against.

A group of students, sponsored by the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, have already begun work on a catalogue which would evaluate every course and section in the College of Arts and Sciences. However, if this catalogue is to succeed many more people from every department will be needed. If you are interested in helping, please call Robert Boumel at 772-0453.

ROBERT BOUMEL
Class of 1970

Free and Responsible

Monday evening, Oct 20, at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Herbert Aptheker, one of the most distinguished, celebrated and controversial figures ever to speak on this campus, delivered a lecture before over 300 people in SBA 120. The lecture was sponsored by the Orchard Hill course in American Radicalism. When I delivered the article announcing the lecture to the Collegian office on Sunday, Oct. 19, your News Editor personally promised me that there would be at least a reporter, andprobably a photographer present at the lecture. I don't know if anyone from the Collegian was there or not, but no one could have learned of Dr. Aptheker's lecture from either Tuesday's or Wednesday's paper.

I think that those who brought Dr. Aptheker here, this community, and Dr. Aptheker himself deserve at least an acknowledgement of so dramatic a failure to fulfill the published pledge ("A Free and Responsible Press") of this newspaper. It is as a result of such sloppiness and so unsound a sense of relative newsworthiness that on many campuses around the country alternate campus newspapers are flourishing.

It is fair to say, I think, that had Arthur Schlesinger Jr. spoken here Monday evening, the headline in Tuesday's paper would not have read, "Beatlemania Hits -- Is McCartney Dead?"

GAIL GLEASON
ROBERT PARKS
DAN COLLINS

An Engagement in Trivia

To the Editor:

I would like to take objection to the statement attributed to me in Tuesday's Collegian article concerning Paul McCartney. I have no information regarding a comparison of voice prints that may have been made and, in fact, I have spoken to a friend of mine who is engaged in research of speech analysis who doubts that such comparison would even be valid.

I am not at all convinced that Paul McCartney is dead. If the Beatles have found a replacement that looks, sings, and plays like Paul McCartney and writes music of the genre the Beatles have produced since "Sgt. Pepper," his death is almost insignificant. I do not believe that the Beatles themselves could carry out such a hoax at the expense of Paul McCartney's character, notwithstanding the illegality involved in concealing his death.

It is really sad, however, to think of all the energy being wasted by University students searching for innuendos in the Beatles' lyrics, dismembered faces on their posters and mythological death signs on their album covers. There must be more worthwhile pursuits for intelligent human beings to engage in .

LAWRENCE COX

Natty Blue Business

LETTER D P 6

Here they come, all dressed 'n natty blue:
Crass ones, dull ones, obeisant ones,
No other kind will ever do.

Here they come, looking out for you:
Inspecting faults and only faults
No matter what you are or do.

Here they come, alma mater dear:
Enforcing laws and college codes
Where no laws really should appear,

What kind of school do we have here
That hire pigs for parking lots,
Where student piggies work each year?

What kind of brains make up the rules
That punish harmless fun and games;
For which their clerks are witting tools?

What kind of mind accepts such crimes
That drains the poor and powerless;
That pays patrol-boys wasting time?

Here they come, all dressed in natty blue:
Pigs where piggies need not be,
Who only live by screwing you.

And so that there will be no mistaking the message let me interpret my own poem. And, to begin, observe that it is a poem. To be sure, it is not good literature, but it is literary, i.e., it is not based on exhaustive research and documented findings. What is important, however, is not missing footnotes here but missing intelligence somewhere on campus. My point: UMass doesn't need pill-boxes and it doesn't need policemen. At least not in any number. Three officers working staggered shifts could handle the needs of this University. The rest are superfluous.

The administration policy of maintaining a force of police is an insult to the student body and faculty of the school. Conceive of what the blue-coats do: everything from arresting a perfectly harmless and entertaining prankster at the homecoming football game to ticketing cars of those unfortunate enough to need the services of the infirmary. This is sick. And for participating in such mindless cruelty, they are sick. For not protesting University policy here, we are sick.

The school should take steps now to retire the house police. The police aren't needed. We had one month of parking without their dubious service, for one example, and things went smoothly. Until there is a demonstrable need for protection of persons against criminal types, there is no need for money to be spent supporting overgrown patrol boys. Instead, take those dollars and do something useful with the cash., i.e, expanding existing parking facilities.

My poem is intended to call attention to the absurdity of an academic community becoming an employer of police and inventing absurd laws for those police to enforce. The poem is probably bad poetry, but the police situation is undoubtedly bad. The poem, fortunately, can be read and thrown away. The police and the unnecessary laws they enforce, unfortunately, will be here until the university gets out of the law-enforcement business.

For The Sake of Children

Attention Students for Welfare Rights! Up to date this is what the deserving welfare recipient, in Holyoke, is up against:

1. Freeloaders who are taking advantage of the welfare system and thereby creating an incredible misallocation of money, goods and services. This misuse of the public's resources not only takes away from the benefit of those recipients who are worthy of this aid; but also (I have seen many instances) acts to hasten the degeneracy of the abuser.
2. The feelings of the working people whose anger was aroused by the local WRO when they marched on the city hall in Holyoke.
3. The WRO agitators who were responsible for the march and whose talents consist of "psyching" up a group to act on an irrational basis (this is easy especially when the target of the organizers or agitators is the Spanish speaking community).

During the WRO march on the city hall, one deserving welfare mother, who is physically ill and has eight children to care for, spoke out against the obvious farce of a parade and was later beaten and hospitalized by the other "psyched" recipients.

The local WRO agitators that day helped to lower the social standard of the welfare recipient, aroused the hatred of the working people toward those recipients and helped to deteriorate the moral fiber of our community. I believe that those agitators did not "flunk out" that day but really succeeded in what they set out to do.

I have lived in the Holyoke area all my life. While working at various types of employment in this city, I was frequently in close contact with the welfare recipients and have come to understand the delicate situation in this city. I am also sensitive to the college community. Last June, I graduated from a local college and was in contact with students from all walks of life. I have developed what I figure is a fair understanding of what motivates various students to act as they do.

All I can say to you forty students is that if you impose your idealistic madness on this city or any other, the ill effects will be felt long after you have matured and settled down in suburbia to start a family of your own.

As far as you Students for Welfare Rights ever coming to truly understand the situation, I'd say you don't have a prayer. Judging by your article in the Holyoke Transcript you appear to be the type of student who lives in a fairy tale like world, far removed from life's many trials. If you and your followers come to Holyoke like 'soldiers of fortune" (to play with people's lives) you will only further act to polarize the community.

Students for WRO,in the Transcript's article I see where you promise to protect other students who become actively involved with this city's problems against harm of any sort. This is very brave of you; but when the sun goes down and you return to the pleasant surroundings back on the campus, the hatred which you will have stirred up will be felt by the innocent people in this city. Those who stand to benefit the least by your presence are the deserving welfare recipients and their children. It will be difficult for them to carry the burden that you will become. Are you Students for WRO really motivated by the desire to help, or by the need to be vicious? For the children's sake - think it over.

WILLIAM SANTY
Holyoke, Mass.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Tit for Tat

I went to the football game last Saturday
Only saw half - cause I got chased away
The guy behind me had diarrhea -
Of the mouth that is.

He'd been on the oil it was plain to see
Though that's no excuse for such ignorancy.
He was just tryin' to prove to the guys -
That he's a big man in everyone's eyes.

The girl he was with you could tell was high class
Cause with each four lettered word she giggled most crass.
His buddies were brave as they all swore at me
Too bad they reside where the pigs should be.

He ran at the mouth like the Mississippi
Showin' everybody - he weren't no sissy
Big bad and brave - what a nighty man
Looked like my old drill sgt sittin' on the can.

The Redmen won and that's what counts
But I hope I'm big enough flounce,
Cause maybe someday he'll be in my seat
His mother and father beside him so neat.

And I'll be sittin' in the row behind
Runnin' my mouth with no control from my mind.
Maybe he'll turn around to me --
I'll smile and laugh - then say something

BOB DAVIS

Grad Students Vote on Housing

Members of the UMass Graduate Student Senate met last night and unanimously voted that two qualifications be added to the proposals regarding married student housing which were presented to the Board of Trustees last Saturday night.

Members requested that:

1. The bids for the private capital plan and for the housing units of the university plan to be let simultaneously, or as close to this as feasible, rather than in the two step method proposed. Unless both sets of bids are simultaneously available, it will be impossible to adequately compare the two plans as to rentals, commuting distances and other critical factors.
2. In all policy matters regarding married students housing - such as bid specifications, site plans and acceptability of bids - the senate be consulted at every stage in the decision process to insure that every effort is made to obtain the lowest possible rents.

This action followed a report of the Housing Committee by Senate Vice-President Arthur Teixeira, who spoke on Friday's meeting of the building and grounds committee at which the proposals regarding married student housing were drafted and approved and on Saturday's Board oftrustees meeting where the recommendations were presented and accepted.

At the latter meeting, UMass trustees voted to reverse a long standing policy with regard to married student housing and build 200 housing units. It was further decided that the University would ask for bids from private developers to construct low-rent apartments by next fall. If no acceptable bids are received, the trustees stated they would authorize the University Building Authority to request bids for single unit prefabricated apartments to be constructed on a 31-acre tract between Puffton Village and Presidential Apartments for occupancy by next fall.

Teixera as well as Senate President David Yelton said the fact that the university was considering dealing with private developers came as a surprise. Both senate leaders stated that prior to Friday's meeting, neither had been informed that the university was considering such a plan.

Teixera further pointed out that the consideration by the university trustees of the construction of multiple as well as single unit prefabricated apartments was another development new within the last couple of weeks.

Two weeks ago the Graduate Student Senate passed a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to authorize the University Building Authority to proceed with construction of a trailer park for married students on that 31-acre tract. The passing of the resolution followed a report by Planning Officer Jack Littlefield and Dean Arthur Gentile, who recommended, as a result of an intensive study, the construction of such a park as the cheapest, most feasible, short-range solution to the married student housing problem.

Teixera pointed out that since that resolution was passed, UMass officials have recieved estimates from area developers on the cost and feasibility of constructing multiple unit prefabricated on that site. Estimates indicated not only that more units could be accommodated on that tract than trailers, but also that site development cost might be lower than that estimated for the construction ofa trailer park. It would be possible, he stated, rent for such units would be lower than the $140 per month rent estimated for each trailer.

Linkletter Seeks Tighter Drug Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Nixon and congressional leaders as an audience, television personality Art Linkletter made an impassioned plea Thursday for the government to step up and broaden its activities to combat drug abuse.

Linkletter whose daughter committed suicide two weeks ago, urged an educational program aimed at both parents and youngsters.

He suggested strict surveillance of the drug industry to see that manufacturers more closely control the distribution of their products to keep them out of the hands of youngsters. "I would like to see every company be required to keep a record and know where every pill goes," Linkletter told the President and Senate and House leaders during a two-hour meeting.

Linkletter described the death of his 20-year old daughter, Diane, youngest of five, he said, because he wanted to alert parents and legislators on "how this drug society has poisoned the minds and will continue to dry the minds of our young people."

Linkletter's daughter leaped to her death Oct. 4 in what the performer said was "a depressed state from bad LSD trips." He said she had experimented with the drug only once but the bad trips would occur again and again so that she thought she was losing her mind.

"Diane was not a hippie, not a drug addict, not a nut," he said. "She was a typical young person and like all young people, she was curious and wanted to experiment."

Nixon called the legislators to the White House to urge them to take prompt action on the administration's drug control proposals and measures to fight organized crime.

"We tend to blame the kids" for the nation's mounting narcotics problem when "the government has fallen down on the job," Nixon said.

He said passage of his recommendations would give the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Departments of Justice and Welfare the "necessary weapons to attack this whole problem."

"We have to have modern weapons," Nixon said. "We're trying to deal with a problem with laws that were passed as far back as 1914.

Linkletter criticized the record industry because, he said, almost "every one of the top 40 is an invitation for the young to cop out, to groove or to trip."

Linkletter said he hopes to persuade friends in the record industry to produce songs with the same beat and language but which will tell of the evils of drug abuse.

Lindsey Ahead In N.Y. Race

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay was far in front of Democrat Mario A. Procaccino in the first installment of the Daily News straw poll on the mayoral race, reported by the paper Wednesday night.

The first sample of 3,000 voters throughout the city showed Lindsay 44 per cent, Procaccino 33, Republican-Conservative John Marchi 20, with 3 per cent undecided.

The News Poll, which hasn't been wrong on a mayoral race since it began in 1928, will add 3,000 more straw votes at three day intervals up to the Nov. 4 election.

The newspaper's first sample showed a big gain for Lindsay over his showing in an Oliver Quayle poll taken for NBC in late September. The Quayle poll had Lindsay 35 per cent, Procaccino 33, Marchi 12, with 20 per cent undecided.

Senate Approves Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate unanimously approved Thursday a bill hiking veterans' education benefits by 46 percent but a key Republican predicted President Nixon may veto it.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware said that if the measure clears a Senate-House conference committee in its present form, "the President will have no choice but to veto it and I think that veto will be sustained."

SUG Board Reviews Tax

By SUE SPATRICK
Staff Reporter

At the Student Union Governing Board meeting last night, the board considered a temporary ten dollar fee increase for next semester's student union tax.

The reason given was, that the $15 tax per semester, paid now, goes into a bond issue fund to help pay for the new student center. This leaves the union with no extra operating costs. The S.U.G. board intends to investigate the bond decision and how it was made.

The union is now operating at a deficit because of various factors such as pay raises, and needs more money to keep all of its facilities operating. However, the S.U.G. board is looking into possible alternatives.

The issue was referred to the financial committee and will be discussed at an open meeting Nov. 4 at 7:30. All interested students are invited to attend.

RSO Questionnaires Due November 7

All R.S.O. organizations must fill out the questionnaire which will be distributed next Monday by the Student Senate Activities Committee, and return it by November 7 to the designated ballot box in the R.S.O. office. This questionnaire will provide the Activities Committee with pertinent data on groups, such as current officers, group activities, etc. The Committee hopes to correlate the information into a booklet of all R.S.O. organizations, to be distributed early next year.

Also planned by the Activities Committee is a comprehensive review of all group constitutions and executive orders. Because of unlocked files, many of these constitutions are missing and the legal status of some groups is unknown. If the questionnaire is not filled out by Nov. 7, the group will run the risk of having its funds frozen or being declared inactive. This withdrawal of R.S.O. status will be accomplished before next semester.

Any group seeking R.S.O. recognition, or wishing to alter their present constitution, should fill out a questionnaire, and indicate on it what these current legal efforts are. One questionnaire will be placed in each R.S.O.'s mail box and extras will be available next to the ballot box in the office.

Among the benefits of becoming an R.S.O. group are eligibility of seeking funds from the Student Senate, use of the Student Union's rooms and facilities for group's meetings and activities, and use of the accounting services offered by the R.S.O. office staff.

For further information, contact activities chairman Staff Sheehan in the Student Senate Office.

Important

Afro - Am Meeting

SUNDAY, OCT. 26 — 7 p.m.

MILLS HOUSE

HILLEL BRUNCH

SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m. — OCTOBER 26, 1969

SPEAKER: RABBI MOSHE PARIS
An Associate Rabbi
From Black Jewish Congregation in New York

50c to Members $1.00 to Non-Members

ALL ARE WELCOME — OPEN TO PUBLIC

PUBLIC HEARINGS ALL WELCOME

FOR S.G.A. (STUDENT BODY) CONSTITUTION

- All Amendments Accepted
- Discussion on Proposed Changes and Amendments

Monday, October 27 7:30 p. m. Dukes Room — S. U.

For further information contact Dawn Dudash, Dwight House

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Visits Campus Next Week

Professor Walter J. Ong of the English Department of Saint Louis University will lead a colloquium on the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins at the 10:10 class period on Monday, Oct. 27, in Memorial Hall, Professor Ong, a Jesuit, is Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar and will be on campus for two days.

Hopkins, whose poetry was written in the latter part of the nineteenth century but not published until beginning in 1918, is now considered the forerunner of and a major influence upon much modern poetry. Classes in modern and contemporary poetry are invited, as well as other interested students.

At four o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, Fr. Ong will talk on the topic, "The Audience Is a Fiction, Too." He has written and lectured widely on problems in communication as seen in psychological, literary, religious, and anthropological terms. Students in rhetoric, journalism, speech and creative writing will probably be interested, as well as those from other fields.

In the evening Fr. Ong will give a major public address in Mahar Auditorium at 8:15. He will deal with the development of verbal communication from oral cultures through the age of printing to the contemporary age of electronic media. His topic will be "The End of the Age of Literacy," and the lecture begins at 8:15 p.m.

Walter Ong

Precisionettes March

The Zayre's parking lot was the scene of hilarity and hijinks on October 4, as the Precisionettes, the women's drill team, held a car wash.

The event, officials say, was a success, and the receipts taken will be used to help finance future competition trips.

The team assembled the next day, to march in the Annual Fall Foliage Parade, held in North Adams, Mass. After the parade, the team was treated to a picnic at the home of Miss Ellen Berry, one of the team members.

Once more representing the University of Massachusetts, the team marched in the Homecoming Parade on October 17. Especially enthusiastic about that particular appearance were the 12 newest additions to the team, selected only weeks earlier. Donning their snappy blue and white uniforms again the next day, a smaller marching team gave a pre-game performance at the Homecoming game against the University of Rhode Island.

METAWAMPE RETURNS UNDAUNTED

ALL STOCKBRIDGE ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLIC HEARINGS

ON

Transferal of all Stockbridge organizations' responsibilities from the UMass Student Senate to the Stockbridge Student Senate.

— AN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETING —

OCTOBER 27 7:00 P. M. PLYMOUTH ROOM

For further information contact Staff Sheehan 6-7004 Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Celebrate the coming of 10/24/69 with

DJ on his guitar at the PUB

Happy Hour 4 - 7 p.m.

The English Pub

East Pleasant St. Amherst

Do Your Own Thing Cheap

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

No Cover No Minimum

Michael's 91 Club

Highway Club Routes 5 and 10 West Hatfield

Most Intimate Club in Town

Chips and Pretzels on the House

LIVE MUSIC

THURSDAY

Longest Happy Hour in Town — 9 - 1 a.m.

Take Exit 22 off Rt. 91 North Left on Rt. 5 to Michael's

Members and Guests Present this ad to Michael for membership

Notices

REVELERS
There will be a Revelers meeting on Sun., Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room. Please inform one of the officers if you are unable to attend.

HILLEL
Sabbath services - Fri., 7:30 p.m. in The Worcester Room, S.U. Sat., 10:00 a.m. in the Worcester Room, also.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Meeting in Plymouth Room, S.U. on Mon., Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m. to discuss Welfare Budget Week and support plans for go'yoke Welfare Mothers. All invited.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in working on the Faculty Children's Halloween contest please contact either Rennie Cullman at 6-7050 or Rene Markt at 5-2515 or 5-2514. Thank you.

PARAMEDICAL AND SKI PATROL
First aid course begins Mon., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in James House Lounge. Bring first aid cards. There will be a short meeting before the class begins.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a hayride sponsored by the Newman Club Sunday night, Oct. 26 at 6:45. Please register early - 50c.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Oct. 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Cornell Law School will conduct interviews in Room 153 B, South College. Anyone interested in making an appointment please contact Miss Joyce Fish, Provost Office (Room 362 Whitmore), 545-2179.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

UNIVERSITIES AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of all members of the University and State Communications Council Sunday night, Oct. 26 at 8:00 in Lewis House.

OUTING CLUB
Adirondacks Back Pack and Knox Party Caving trips, Oct. 24 27. Sign up sheets on bulletin board for these and future trips.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
One day conference this Saturday transportation provided from south end of pond 8:00 a.m. plan to stay all evening. For information ask at table in Union or call 549-6078 or 549-1571.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Trip to dig at Northfield, Sun., Oct. 26 will leave Haigis Mall at 9:00 a.m. Those interested please contact John Silva at 546-8697. Saws or hatchets will be useful.

BARCI'S VS. J & B'S
J & B'S (Bean, Buonamano, Dodmun, Lane) challenge the Barci's Boys (Abramson, Devine, McInerny, Pelletier) to a giant 26 hour drinkathon 9:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 24 to 11:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 25.

CONTEMPORARY UNIVERSITY
There will be an important meeting of all students in the Contemporary University Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate Council Chambers, S.U.

STUDENT AFRO-AM ORGANIZATION
Important Afro-Am meeting Sun., Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Mills.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
8:00 p.m. Friday night, Smith College, Davis Center. Israeli, Balkan, Russian line and partner dances taught, beginners welcome!

CHADBORNE
"Please don't be long for I may be asleep, Don't be long - don't be long. Don't be long..." Mama's Pizza.

MLK COUNCIL
Day of Unity meeting 6:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27. Meet at Hampshire House (207) first, then to supper at Sam's house. Bring food.

LOST
'66 green VW, N.Y. plates, 413-WH, only flipped once. Great sentimental value, call Peggy, 549-3993.

Man's black wallet, lost Tues. night in or near Mahar. Needed desperately. Call 6-9118.

Lost, wallet containing important cards and information, somewhere between Thompson and Bartlett. If found, contact 223 Hills North, 6-9312.

Pair of polaroid sunglasses between WOPE and Arnold. Call Steve, 6-1084.

Framingham North H.S. class ring '69, initials KMP on inside band, in vicinity of Hills House. If found please return to 212 Crompton or call Kathy at 6-9865.

One green army field jacket size 44 Large, with name Kendall sewn over left breast packet. Taken from rack outside Thompson 102 on Wed., Oct. 22, between 11:15 and 11:45. Please call 665-3725 after 6 or leave with campus security.

Key on gimp holder, Oct. 22 between Orchard Hill and Herter Hall. Call Robert Padgett, 6 6443.

Would the person who took Vol. II of Meher Baba's Discourses and left 50c please return the book. Thank you. Bob, 256-8016.

Small black puppy wearing a flea collar. Answers to name of "Pooper". Please call 253-2077.

Black UMass notebook containing Genetics notes. Lost in Morrill and, or Engineering on Oct. 20. If found

PINNINGS
Karen Lowe, '72, Dickinson to Doug DeFuria, '71, Webster.
Jean Blaisdell, '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to William Houghton, '72, Salem State College.
Donna DiCicco, '71, Knowlton to Myles Lamson, III, '70, Cance.
Maxine Rosenbloom, '71, Thoreau, to Michael Katz, '70, AEPi.
Linda Sauve, '71, Crampton to Steve Davidson, '71, Hills South.
Correction: Marsha Gallo was never, has never been, and will never be pinned to Jim Whittaker.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jean Byber, '69, Belchertown to George A. Inglis, '70, Beta Chi.
Sandra Fujczak, '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Richard Cropper, Holyoke.

Catch The Great Ones on the Trusty Old Back Page

Distinguished Visitors Program presents

CHINUA ACHEBE, Bi Afran Novelist

author of MAN OF THE PEOPLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 8:15 p. m. Mahar Auditorium

RULED BY MOMENTARY GUSTS OF FEELING?

WOMEN

"What business have women turned of forty to do in the world." In the early 19th Century this question exemplified public opinion regarding married as well as unmarried women. The whole socially contrived feminine, weak-willed, baby machine genre of females whose goals and very methods of reasoning validate the question of their usefulness even today.

There is something desperately wrong with the feminine way of thinking that results in indolent, pleasure-seeking women whose way of life gives nothing valid or worthwhile to society as a whole; but rather women who propagate duplicates of themselves, thereby inculcating new generations with a vacuous mode of existence. Women must allow themselves to be educated in a more rational and reasonable way in order to develop the ability to comprehend concepts with more far-reaching significance and value than the current most fashionable way of dressing.

To regard women and their duties solely from a sexual point of view, reduces both men and women to a state of moral degradation in which the prime objective in a woman's life becomes the necessity of catching a husband. From infancy this idea is impressed upon her, but while the whole of her education, dress, manners and thoughts must be subordinated to this one object, she can never openly avow it. Progress has been made in this area in the sense that the 20th Century's so-called liberated woman can and does blatantly avow her intentions of capturing the best man available.

Making marriage a goal in itself while never openly acknowledging it creates a conflict between the real and the avowed objects of life that gradually eats away the spontaneity and openness of a woman's character. In this way, womanly virtue becomes a long series of pretences. Delicacy and sensibility become the paramount aspects of a woman's personality, and all deeper intellectual pursuits are simply cast aside in favor of creating the image of the feminine, docile creature. Reputation becomes a goal in itself, replacing, in a given situation, carefully thought out virtuous motives. While man is taught to dread the eye of his particular God, women are taught to dread the eye of man. Even religion emphasizes an hereafter which excludes marriage thereby excluding the usefulness of marriage-minded females.

Woman's subordination and consequent perpetual obedience weakens a woman's understanding as well as her ability to cope with any kind of important situation requiring an immediate decision. The husband must then be all-knowing and unbelievably capable of handling all the important decisions that inevitably arise in the course of a lifetime. This is an unfair and indeed inhuman burden to inflict on any one human being. It is a woman's duty to share in the responsibility of promoting a relatively happy existence for her family or herself if she chooses to remain unmarried.

Reason is the one thing man not woman has above brute creation, and virtue is the one thing that distinguishes one man from another. In reality women lack both. In order for a woman to accept the responsibility for governing her own life, she must be educated in a way that implants the realization of certain basic human rights and duties. Logical reasoning is unfashionable in women, because the femininity of frivolous, intuitive, and totally illogical, reasoning has come to be an accepted and expected part of the female mind.

Nineteenth as well as twentieth century society has promoted the moral degradation of women by condoning a separate and totally feminine value system. With the ultimate goal of their lives being marriage, how can women be expected to pursue the kind of self-realization sought by men and why should they? Moral decisions are viewed separately by men and women. So separately in fact that it is hard to believe that one value judgment can be interpreted so drastically differently by two beings endowed with the same brain material. By remaining ignorant of the reasoning processes and the kowledge a man willfully acquires a woman cannot be expected to understand the far-reaching goals and desires of vital, intellectually stimulated men. Her desires are superficial and petty in comparison to the man's. She is satisfied by the material gains she has been taught to cherish, the white house with a picket fence, the adorable well-behaved children, and the attentive husband. She is oblivious to the fact that his important intellectual activities are rarely shared with her, but rather she is appeased by an occasional caress that she has been taught to accept as the ultimate gratification in a happy wife's existence and why not.

To accept the right to determine the important decisions that mold one's life is to accept the full responsibility for those decisions. A woman can be educated to think for herself rather than to have male forces determine every aspect of her life for her. As a more complete human being she then becomes an understanding companion to her husband in place of the vacuous doll that was merely a cherished sexual plaything and why not?

The acceptance of basic human rights necessitates the acceptance of the accompanying duties. Only in this way can a woman realize her full potential as a human being. This realization must in turn obliterate the coquettish behavior that serves to gratify the sensualist at the expense of never realizing a true friendship that develops from compassionate tenderness.

The entire process of preparing for marriage includes the preservation of a woman's beauty. The absurdity inherent in the elaborate costuming and careful cosmetic application is the realization that the passage of time will destroy this superficial appearance, and if the woman has not developed an intellectual beauty and understanding of life she will be destroyed as well. In this case the question of the usefulness of a woman over forty is entirely justified.

This superficial sensibility to all that is beautiful, i.e. in an obvious sense, leads women to become the victims of opinion. Their understandings neglected; consequently they become the prey of their senses, delicately termed sensibility, and are blown about by every gust of feeling. Their conduct is based on events that are calculated to excite emotions. Feeling instead of reason becomes the determining factor for their actions and their opinions are formed not by deliberation or progressive views, but rather by contradictory emotions. Understanding is required in the regulation of a family in addition to being a prerequisite for a deep fulfillment in marriage. The attainment of this necessary understanding is not possible when women have their minds corrupted by transitory but overwhelming emotions.

A woman needs a deep seated philosophy to be able to be content in the performance of daily menial tasks, for if she believes her reason for being to be a slave to her husband her very character is ruined beyond repair. A progressive, more constructive attitude toward her place in life would enable her to attain a more meaningful existence. As a companion and helpmate to her husband rather than a subservient, weak-willed creature, she can perform the tasks in a happier state of mind due to her awareness and realization of herself as a human being first, and a wife second.

The initial passionate impact of love cannot be maintained for the duration of a marriage. Thus over a period of time the superficial plaything of a wife loses any tenuous connection she might have had on her husband's mind. It is of the utmost importance to look beyond the present moment and to try to render the whole of life respectable by forming a plan to regulate a friendship which only death can dissolve. "Friendship is a serious affection - the most sublime of all affections - because it is founded on principle and cemented by time. In a great degree love and friendship cannot subsist in the same bosom; even when inspired by different objects they weaken or destroy each other, and for the same object can only be felt in successions. The vain fears and fond jealousies, the winds which fan the flame of love, when judiciously or artfully tempered, are both incompatible with the tender confidence and sincere respect of friendship." (Mary Wollstonecraft.) The realization of a true, compassionate friendship in a marriage is possible only if the woman is willing to forego her traditional role of the enticing bedmate, and is willing to replace this image of herself with a much more complex, more intellectualized image. There is no room for concern with superficial appearances in such a friendship. There is instead a desperate need for the kind of development of a woman's mind which enables her to comprehend and assimilate lasting, intangible values into her life.

"Let woman share the rights, and she will emulate the virtues, of man; for she must grow more perfect when emancipated, or justify the authority that chains such a weak being to her duty." The amazing thing about this statement of Mary Wollstonecraft's, which was made more than one hundred years ago, is that it applies to women today. The subservient attitude society has inculcated in women under the guise of "femininity" is still overwhelmingly prevalent. The opinion that illogical, emotionally determined behavior is an integral part of the female mind must be obliterated before any constructive attitude regarding a woman's intellectual fulfillment can evolve.

Women's Liberation

A group of women from the University campus and the Amherst area are holding weekly meetings to share their experiences and views in re-examining the roles of women in this society. We are trying to understand the reasons why we hold the values we do, and we are questioning whether the present social system is adequate to meet our needs for self-fulfillment. The group provides both a context in which we can test diverse ideas and a basis for publicizing and implementing our views. We meet every Thursday at 5:30 at the Martin Luther King Council Office in 207 Hampshire House and women with concerns or interests they'd like to share are welcome to come.

Beauty?

"God hath given you one face, and yet you make yourselves another." Hamlet, Act III, scene 1.

Every week the beauty industry puts out a new product to cater to woman's vanity. It's getting so that it's hard to tell where the goop ends and the real girl begins.

Beneath the cover of a new stretch wig or fall, the tinted contact lenses, the fluttering of false eyelashes, and the bright smile made up of capped teeth a girl could walk into her own home unrecognized.

Along with the cosmetic companies making a fortune, manufacturers of small electrical appliances have found their own golden rainbow. With lighted make-up mirrors, facial saunas, electric hair dryers, electric rollers, hair brushes, and manicure sets, a power failure could prove a major disaster for the female population.

The old maxim "You have to suffer to be beautiful" is never more true than now. As you sit under a hot hair dryer for hours or while you have your hair pulled and tugged at during a streaking session or while you cringe during an ear piercing ordeal, you must wonder if the suffering for the beautification of the American female is worth it.

Booters Hope to Continue Winning Ways

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

Currently sporting a 3-2 record, and fresh off the heels of a 2-1 victory over Rhode Island, the UMass soccer team plays host to Tufts this Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Tufts is perennially one of the top teams in New England, and this season should prove no different. The Jumbos have posted victories over Boston College, Clark, Brandeis, and Trinity, while losing to Wesleyan, Harvard, and Worcester Tech. While Tufts defeated Trinity by a 5-4 margin, the Redmen lost to that same team two weeks ago, 2-0.

Tufts is an extremely offensive minded team, and have a big, strong front line. It is comprised primarily of Ashim Oyesham and Art Warlier, both Africans, along with two Cape Cod natives, Jack Harrison and Donny Foster. These are all strong, experienced players, and are capable of providing the stiffest competition the Redmen have had up to date. Another important man in the Jumbo lineup is goalie Dick Hansen.

In recent years, UMass hasn't had too much luck with Tufts. In 1967, the Redmen were outscored 2-0, as was the case in 1968 by the score of 3-2. Tufts is a member of the greater Boston League which includes B.U., B.C., Brandeis, and M.I.T. Last year they shared top honors with Boston University.

Coach Peter Broaca was once again very pleased with the winning effort over Rhode Island. The defense proved to be the key, as it had in several of the previous games. Broaca stated, however, that he was still "concerned" with his offense. He felt that they had several scoring opportunities which they failed to capitalize on, and this in turn put pressure on the defense. Broaca cited Rick Matuszczak, Paul Slack, Tom Malone, and Marc Cantor for their fine performances against Rhody.

Although the Redmen were finally recognized this week in the top ten by receiving several votes, Coach Broaca is afraid of complacency. "We can't look past the Tufts match even though Worcester Tech and UVM are next on the schedule. We've got to play each game as it comes.'

Physically, the Redmen are as healthy as possible, with the possible exception of Duane Brown who hurt his ankle in a scrimmage this week.

DUANE BROWN
and UMass Scorer

SOPHS BATTLE FOR BERTHS
(MDC photo by Bob Christman)

MARC CANTOR

PAUL SLACK

Soccer Stats

NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS.
Lindo Alves	2	1	3
Duane Brown	2	0	2
Larry DeFelice	2	0	2
Marc Cantor	1	0	1
Augie Calheno	0	1	1
Paul Slack	1	0	1
Rick Matuszczak	0	1	1

GOALIE SAVES

NAME	NO. OF SAVES
Tom Malone	23
Greg Hamilton	6
Chip Connors	1

SHOTS PER GAME

UMass	11	Maine	8
UMass	20	B.C.	2
UMass	8	UConn	7
UMass	10	Trinity	8
UMass	12	URI	12
Total	61	Total	37

Average Shots Per Game:
UMass - 12.2
Opp. - 7.4

Average Goals Per Game:
UMass - 1.6
Opp. - 1.2

WIN COACHES' PLAUDITS

Intramural Champs

TUG-O-WAR
Campus Champs: Kappa Sigma
2nd Place: Hamlin Pied Pipers
3rd Place: Phi Sigma Delta

A 6.8 mile race.
1- Butterfield Lemons (21.36.5)
2- Moore Mags
3- A & P Gypsies
4- 3 M's
5- PMD
6- AEP
7- White Heat/White Light
8- PSD
9- Hamlin Pied Pipers
10- TSP

Dorm Champs: Butterfield Lemons
Fraternity Champs: Phi Mu Delta
Independent Champs: A & P Gypsies

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Electric Guitar, Gibson SG, white, like new, Bizzy twin pick-up, case, cord, strap, $186., will haggle. Call Matt 6-7813. tf10-24

Camera — Cannon QL FT with F-1.2 lens with case, new, unused, in original packing. Lists $536, sell for $270. Emily, Hamlin 413. tf 10-24

Apt. size gas range, never used. Call 256-6394. tf 10-17

Austrian made Ski Boots, double leather booth. Fiberglass reinforced. Used 1 year, $25 or best offer. Stue 584, Matt 6-9427. tf10-24

'62 Chevy Impala, Conv., 8 cyl., all power, new top, tune-up and sticker, excep. clean fun car. Best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. tf10-24

1960 Chevy panel truck, mattress equipped, formerly used by the "Dawn". Call Fred at 6-1061 or stop at 432 Prince House. tf10-27

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl., R. & H., exc. condition, will haggle. 549-1560, 253-9425. tf10-27

'63 Ford Futura, very good condition, excellent heating system. 300 dollars. Call Lorna at 546-9641 or leave message with Geri at same number. tf10-27

Cuarite Tape Recorder, Norelco 175 model, won in contest, has all guarantees, best offer. Call John 549-1334. tf10-28

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top, 1275 cc. engine, exc. cond., $1250 or best offer. 253-2700. tf10-31

1962 Ford Step-van, Boyertown body, 650, 253-9003, Jim. tf10-24

'67 Chevy Impala, air conditioned, cruis-o-matic drive, body and engine good condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Call Stue 549-6416. tf10-27

1950 Jaguar XK150, excellent condition $1000. Call Sully at PVK, 256-6963. tf10-24

Sailboat flying tern 14' planning hull, fgls. decs. alspars, rover, trailer, fast, $750. 665-3667. tf10-24

'69 Honda 90 cc, ex. cond., only 200 mi. Must sell $275. Call Dick at 546-3151 or 451 Cance. tf10-24

Portable solid state 8 track stereo tape player with AM-FM-AFC stereo radio, runs on reg. current, car cigarette lighter or its own batteries, $100.00. Call Jac 6-0436. tf10-30

1965 Chev. Impala, auto., PS, excellent condition. Tel. 665-2971 after 4 p.m. tf10-24

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competitors. Call Steve 584-0118 or Lon 584-9466. tf10-31

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 a M-F tf

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write; Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

1 good person — house on Metacrt lk., off rd., boat, dock, etc., $50. mo. Phone 253-7674. tf10-24

VOTE2 — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Reminder, vote Limone on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

Wanted — volunteer Geometry tutor for high school Upward Bound student. Car necessary. Call 549-0445 after 5. tf10-28

Pair of buckle ski boots. Call Eileen, 218 Lewis, 5-2314, 5-2515. tf10-24

HELP WANTED

Full or part time mail help wanted. Weekday and weekend nights, hours and wages flexible. Apply in person at McDonald's Hamburger, 221 King St., Northampton. tf10-28

A group leader wanted to appoint local students for Xmas business. 736-1647. tf10-30

FOUND

1 pearl pierced ear earring at Saturday's game on Oct. 18, between sections 17 and 18, near rows H and I. Call Dave at 6-7623. tf10-24

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM available. If desired part or all of rental in return for help in or around house. Small house. No children. Garage. Call 253-8266. tf10-27

Modern 2 bedroom apt for rent. Pioneer Valley Apts., Sunderland. Farrick Realty, 584-6374, 665-2579. tf10-24

Single room, $60 per month. 15 min. walk to campus. Use of hot plate & refrig. Parking space. Female only. Call 256-8271. tf10-24

New apartment, 5 rooms, all utilities and appliances air cond., duplex type, wall-to-wall carpet, natural pool, 8 miles from campus. Mt. Toby Apts., Sunderland, 665-2978. tf10-31

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY — Free, spayed, pedigreed Dalmatian, 2 yr., housetrained, trained, not good with children under eight. Call 253-2079. tf10-21

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"as CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness ?"

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theatre or advertising.

A Sherwood Pictures Limited / Tandex Cinquième Production
A Raquel Film Release "Technicolor"

also

It's time to speak of unspoken things.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA FARROW
"SECRET CEREMONY"
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN TECHNICOLOR
Supported for Mature Audiences

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No one under 18 admitted.
Show Time 7:00
Sun. Merkin 7:30

FRIDAY — MAHAR
WESTERN COMEDY
"Texas Across The River"
with Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Rosemary Forsyth, Peter Graves, Michael Ansara, Alain Delon
7 & 9
50c

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Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
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with sherry flavored sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

Streaking Harriers Face Test Meet Rugged Holy Cross Runners

UMass streaking varsity and frosh harriers put their hot streaks on the line on the cold heights of Worcester, against Holy Cross, this afternoon. Holy Cross, a team with top material, got off to a slow start this year but have steadily improved and are now close to the running form that most felt they would be at the beginning of the season.

Leading the charge for the Crusaders will be HC's own Caped Crusader, Art Dulong. The record setting runner from Randolph is having a good season, being undefeated and running a time (23:37) on Franklin Park's five mile course that is a minute faster than any other in New England, on that course, this year.

Another senior, Art Martin, is presently the number two man at Holy Cross and is beginning to run true to form as the season grows older. The Crusaders have a pretty fair five man attack with some sophomores from last year's New England championship frosh team carrying much of the responsibility.

Contrary to the HC squad, the U-Mass attack has depth in its top ten men and its with this depth that the Redmen hope to overcome the Crusaders.

Ron Wayne supplied Dulong with his biggest New England competition last season losing only 23 seconds in the dual meet and placing second to Dulong in the New England Championships. Again Wayne looks like Dulong's top opponent. He has been improving steadily after an ankle sprain and cold slowed him up early in the month.

Not only Wayne but the entire team has improved greatly over the last two weeks. Leo Duart and Tom Derderian have been consistent over the last few meets as has been Larry Paulson who has also improved a lot timewise. Senior Dave Evans has run good races but has been inconsistent because of injuries. However, Coach O'Brien feels Evans will come on strong now that he has broken the injury jinx. Inexperience, according to the coach, has caused the inconsistency in sophs Bruce Blackburn and Don Dunsky but he thinks they will also come around as the big meets near.

UMass depth runs down through a close knit group that keeps improving steadily. Steve Whicher, Bill Donaldson, who turned in a top race against Springfield, Jeff Scagnelli and Bob Benshimol have been pushing the top seven and occasionally have broken in to that group. Also ready to break into the top ten against Holy Cross are Bob Jayes, Don Brigham, Al Mangan and Dave Eiben, all who have been there before. Injuries will force Mike Cowles and Joel Fox out of this race.

The varsity has two tough weeks to go starting with tomorrow's meet. The Yankee Conference meet will be next Saturday at home then a tough Central Connecticut team will come to UMass followed by the New Englands on that weekend. Coach O'Brien feels that from now on every one must be consistent. "The time for inconsistency and getting over problems has past. The success of the whole season depends on how the runners can meet the challenges of the next two weeks. Our depth must back up our front runners if we're to be successful."

The Little Redmen, who have steamrollered every one in sight continue their campaign at Holy Cross. They to need consistent performances from their closely grouped runners as they aim for the remaining meets and the New Englands for the frosh don't run the Conference meet.

CREWMEN STRAINING
TOWARD CHARLES TEST
(MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Announcements

Boyden courts will be available for intramural basketball practice Monday thru Thursday of next week. Reserve courts can be done in the IM office for the hours of 6-9 p.m.

•••••••

All male students (Graduate and Undergraduate), Faculty and Staff members who plan to make use of the Boyden Gymnasium, Weight Room and Handball and Squash Courts during recreational Activity hours must wear non-marking footwear and be attired in shorts which are issued either by the University Athletic or Physical Education Departments.

Adherence to this policy will facilitate the identification and removal of non-members of the University community, who, on numerous occasions attempt to make use of the facilities.

This policy is to take effect immediately.

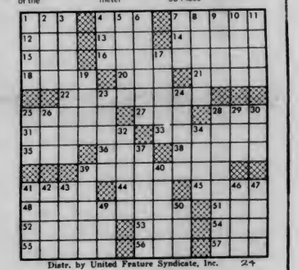
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HER STOP NAP
ALE TAKE ATLAS
MASTER TIN AT
RAM HAT TUF
SPUD TAL RENT
HAD EAR WED
EN SPURRED ME
REI EAT PEA
SPET ELM PANT
LOT PAS WAN
IO BAG SALADS
PLAN SONS PET
SAY REAP ANA

Across
1- In music, high
4- Foolike part
7- Foundation
12- Cheer
13- Unit of Siamese currency
14- French for "school"
15- Large bird
16- Poisonous spider
18- Pulverized rock
20- Catch
21- Formerly
22- Held back
25- Precipitous
27- Recent
28- Conducted
31- Gathered together
33- Rest
35- Bitter vetch
36- Swiss river
38- Crowd disturbances
39- Emphasizes
41- Real estate map
44- Make lace
45- Dispatch
48- Retrogrades
51- Conjunction
52- Mental images
53- Native metal
54- Greek letter
55- Strains for breath
56- Openwork fabric
57- Condensed moisture

Down
1- War god
2- Tibetan priest
3- Roars
4- Stroke
5- Babylonian hero
6- Exert effort
7- Man's nickname
8- Performed
9- Acid
10- Evits
11- Chalr
17- Man's name
19- Act
23- Handle
24- Pitchers
25- Pronoun
26- Pronoun
28- Untied
29- Superlative ending
30- French: of the
32- Arrows
34- Baker's products
37- Cause
39- Strip of leather
40- Cubic meter
41- Fastidious person
42- Wife of Zeus
43- Matures
46- Memorandum
47- Delineate
49- Worm
50- Place



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Commonwealth United presents A Factor-Altman-Mirell Production
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Michael Burns ... Susanne Benton John Garfield Jr. Luana Anders
Wed., Oct. 29 — Paul Newman
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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
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A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere.
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Mon. thru Thurs. 7:15 & 9:00
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CINEMA 2 2nd Week!
now you can see anything you want at...
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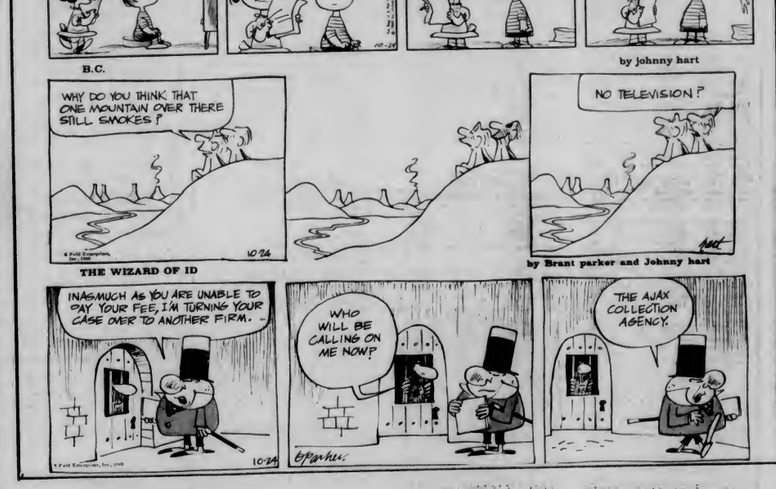
ARLO GUTHRIE
Mon. thru Thurs. nightly 7 & 9:15
Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 3 4th Week!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 except Sunday 3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:30


PEANUTS
THIS DEAL WILL MAKE ME A FORTUNE
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS GET THE NECESSARY CONTRACTS SIGNED
WHAT KIND OF A DEAL IS THIS ?
I GET A ROYALTY ON EVERY PERSON BORN !
B.C.
by johnny hart
WHY DO YOU THINK THAT ONE MOUNTAIN OVER THERE STILL SMOKES ?
NO TELEVISION ?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
INASMUCH AS YOU ARE UNABLE TO PAY YOUR FEE, I'M TURNING YOUR CASE OVER TO ANOTHER FIRM.
WHO WILL BE CALLING ON ME NOW ?
THE AJAX COLLECTION AGENCY.

UMass Invades UConn for THE BIG ONE

Conf. Title at Stake Huskies Talent Strong

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

UMass will find out if they have come all the way back from the debacle of last season, when the Redmen meet the University of Connecticut in THE Yankee Conference football game of the season. Gametime for the clash at Storrs, which is a sell out, will be 1:30.

Besides a well-rounded, versatile Husky team to worry about, UMass must contend for the first time this season with injuries in key spots. Tackles Bill Sroka and Mike Cooney, center Dave Levine and safety Steve Rogers all will be sub par physically for the game.

The Redmen will have to come up with their best effort of the season to retain their perfect conference record intact. And one thing that will have to be improved is the passing attack. Granted the UMass rushing attack has been awesome at times. But the difficulty the offense has had in scoring more can be traced to the inconsistent aerial attack.

Coach Vic Fusia realizes this more than anyone else. And he says, 'We are a running team, but we have to have some passing to complement the runs. Our receivers and passers are both competent and capable of good performances. They simply haven't been doing the right thing at the right time. They will have to come through this week.'

There is nothing to complain about as far as rushing is concered. The Redmen have four of the top ten rushers in the Yankee Conference. Pat Scavone with a 351 yards and six yard average, is fourth, sophomore fullback Dick Cummings, with 315 yards is fifth, Ed Sarno, is ninth with 224 yards and Jerry Grasso with 205 yards is tenth.

One other guy in the top ten is UConn's Vin Clements, who is second in the Conference with 431 yards. Clements in addition is among the leaders in pass receiving and scoring. And Fusia terms him, "possibly New England's best runner".

Fusia has a high regard for the rest of the Huskies. He calls UConn quarterback Rick Robustelli, "an effective passer," end John Crisp, 'the type of receiver have to double cover' and tight end Bob Nichols as a "real surprise".

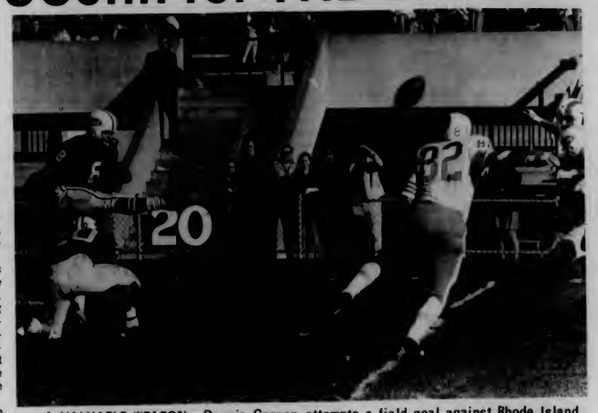
He, in fact, thinks highly of the whole UConn aggregate as being top notch. "They are a well balanced team that makes few mistakes. They have a lot of threats which they use frequently."

UConn may be boosted by the return of speedster Mike Zito, a long gain specialist who has been injured the past few weeks.

UMass will again alternate quarterbacks Ken Hughes and Tim Adams. Also, Fusia intends to use third quarterback Mike Marchev in spots. He'll need everybody he has for this the biggest game of the season.

"We will have to put everything together to win. We have to play our game. This is the game that will reflect what will happen for the rest of the Conference race."

"You know,' Fusia went on, " when we started this season, our goal was to win back the Yankee Conference title.



A VALUABLE WEAPON - Dennis Gagnon attempts a field goal against Rhode Island. The UMass sophomore placekicker could be a big factor in what could be a close high-scoring duel with UConn Saturday. Student tickets can still be purchased in the Boyden ticket office. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Jocks Cop IM Football Crown

The Independent champion Jocks captured the campus intramural football title last night, by defeating the dormitory title holders, the Chadbourne Marooms, 29-6, in the cold of the lighted intramural fields.

Leading the attack for the winners was quarterback Ken LaChapette. LaChapelle passed for four touchdowns and two extra points while setting up one score with a 47 yard run.

The Maroons had the first opportunity to score, early in the first half, when Brian Shannon intercepted a LaChapelle pass. Maroon quarterback Rich Alyward connected with Les Sherman on a pass to bring the Maroons to the Jock 10 yard line. However the Jocks stiffened and held on downs. with Brester breaking up a pass in the end zone on fourth down.

On the next play, LaChapelle hooked up with Wayne Archenault on 50 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good.

Two plays after the kickoff, the Maroons tied things up. The score came on a Alyward to Jack Shaughnessy pass.

The Jocks, however took the ensuing kickoff and drove for what proved to be the winning score. LaChappelle set things up with his 47 yard scamper from scrimmage, and then hit Davidson on a three yard touchdown pass. Jim Collins caught a LaChapelle pass for the two point conversion.

The winners marched again for a score late in the first half with LaChapelle passing to Fred Stiles on a 10 yard score. LaChapelle ran for one point and gave the Jocks a 21-6 halftime lead.

LaChapelle added icing to cake in the second half as he threw three yards to Stiles for a score. The Jocks also caught Alyward in the end zone for a safety.

In other action, DeSesto scored twice and Catarius once to lead fraternity champion Phi Sigma Delta to a 18-7 win over the Adams Smashers, and took third place. A Starsiak to Pacheso pass was the only Smasher's score.

Barry Hasn't Leg to Stand On

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rick Barry, star of the Washington Caps of American Basketball Association, will undergo surgery Friday to remove a cartilage in his left knee, the second time within a year he has had to have such an operation.

Barry expects to be out of action for at least six weeks but the 6-foot-7-1/2, 217-pounder hopes to be playing in early January for the Caps, who last year won the ABA championship as the Oakland Oaks.

"I can't play with the leg the way it is," he said.

Crewmen Row with East's Best

Final preparations for this weekend's Head of the Charles Regatta have been made by the UMass crew club. Boatings and seatings have been determined and only the tedious work of timing and strategy remains.

Cold weather and bad winds have played havoc with this week's workouts but this situation doesn't appear to be a factor.

UMass' junior varsity boat will enter the Mayor's Cup race for junior Eights. Many varsity eights from other schools such as Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and MIT elect to enter all their boats in the junior races in this regatta.

UMass will necessarily find the competition tough. The Redmen will counter with a young, strong boat, but inexperienced in places.

Kevin O'Brien, a sophomore, will low stroke, Bob Wenlan and Scott Cline will be rowing their first race.

The JV boat: Bow, Rick Jones; 2, Scott Cline; 3, Dan Sola; 4, Bob Weindan; 5, Dave Richard; 6, Jack Fadden; 7, Steve Malone; Stroke, Kevin O'Brien; Cox, Jerry Ahern.

The Redmen varsity will be entered in the premiere event of the day - The Boston Globe Challenge Cup. Highly touted varsity eights from Harvard, Northeastern and Syracuse have drawn the press reviews and the favorites' roles.

The UMass eight is experienced, has good size and is physically well. Last year's frosh coach Kurt Betchick is active again and will stroke the boat. One soph, Jack Appel, has coached the boats. Otherwise it's all juniors and seniork.

The Varsity Boat: Bow, Charles Leonard; 2, Charlie Sheldon; 3, Tom Mone; 4, Doug Machean; 5, Ron Stoltz; 6, Jack Appel; 7, Bob Spousta; Stroke, Kurt Belchick; Cox, Chris Jedrey.

The Regatta, largest in the Western Hemisphere, will attract over 800 oarsmen from 75 schools and clubs. The course will be an upstream 2.3 miles.

Metawampe's Picks

The rumors spread all over the world. They made every paper in the English speaking capitals. Everyone talked about the rumors, even the Great One, who had a solid and slightly spectacular 76% last week.

He heard them from the babbling brooks of the Student Affairs office as it flowed intothe paternal arms of its field.

Even Mike the Polka Man, took time our from his busy schedule of planning the first annual polkafest to be held in Palham. The rumors of course were: How can you read this thing every week and still be able to retain your sanity (and your lunch).

UMASS 28, UCONN 27
An epic duel will be surely fought,
As Redman gain ground for another Beanpot.
MAINE 11, BOSTON UNIV. 8
Scenic Terrier field faces old railroad tracks,
While B.U. players face the Bear facts. (gulp)

WILKES 31, VERMONT 28
Wilkes hasn't lost in many a moon,
Rodger's running can't change that tune.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17, NORTHEASTERN 13
A lousy game, a rotten game
A putrid game, a stupid game.
(What else can be said)
BOSTON COL. 41, ARMY 31
B.C. offense force Cadets to bungle,
Army generals play like they're in a jungle.

DARTMOUTH 42, HARVARD 20
When traveling to the woods,
Crimson druggies fear,
All they have to smoke is a luke warm beer.

OHIO STATE 51, ILLINOIS 14
Winning these college games is old hat,
The Buckeyes could destroy the Boston Pats.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 35, GEORGIA TECH 10
Engineers continue in defeated gloom,
Trojans help to seal their doom.

LSU 19, AUBURN 14
LSU rolls to add to Southeast heat,
The excitement is like publishing in Tiger Beat,
(a private zinger folks)

MISSISSIPPI 21, HOUSTON 17
In battle of obnoxious teams,
Rebels hit a winning beam.

Bowdoin 21, Colby 17
Cortland State 7, Rhode Island 3
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 10
Colgate 17, Brown 14
Cornell 28, Yale 24
VPI 28, Buffalo 17
Penn. State 39, Ohio U. 21
Princeton 17, Pennsylvania 10
West Virginia 31, Pittsburgh 24
Air Force 27, Colorado State 26
Miami 19, TCU 13
Davidson 22, Citadel 18
Alabama 32, Clemson 31
Missouri 21, Colorado 19
William & Mary 30, VMI 20
Florida 42, Vanderbilt 19
Georgia 38, Kentucky 3
Michigan State 27, Iowa 21
Kansas 35, Iowa State 26
Oklahoma 21, Kansas State 17
Michigan 38, Minnesota 31
Navy 21, Virginia 19
Nebraska 34, Oklahoma State 27
North Carolina 14, Wake Forest 10
North Carolina State 28, Duke 3
North Texas 42, Louisville 14
Washington 7, Oregon 3
Purdue 41, Northwestern 18
Rutgers 23, Columbia 12
SMU 32, Texas Tech 14
UCLA 35, Stanford 24
Texas 42, Rice 0
Indiana 21, Wisconsin 17
Arizona 35, New Mexico 21
Arkansas 56, Wichita State 2
Utah 14, Oregon State 13
Texas A&M 17, Baylor 14
Notre Dame 28, Tulane 10
California 19, Washington St. 11
Delaware 39, Temple 14

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969

Chinua Achebe, author of MAN OF THE PEOPLE, will deliver a lecture sponsored by the Distinquished Visitors Program, tomorrow at 8:15 in Mahar Auditorium.

Biafran Novelist to Speak As D.V.P.'s First Lecturer

Chinua Achebe, noted Biafran novelist, will deliver the first Distinguished Visitors Program lecture of the '69-'70 school year Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

He is currently the speechwriter for the Head of the Provisional Government of Biafra.

ACHEBE was born in eastern Nigeria, into the Ibo Tribe, where his father taught in a government school under the Church Missionary Society. He was educated at Government College in Umahai and was graduated from the University of Ibadan with a B.A. He later studied African Literature at the University of Biafra.

In 1954 he began his career in broadcasting working for B.B.C. and in 1962 he became the first Director of External Broadcasting. During this time many of his novels and stories were published.

In the United States five novels are in print ARROW OF GOD, THINGS FALL APART, CHIKE AND THE RIVER, NO LONGER AT EASE and MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

MAN OF THE PEOPLE'S publication and the events of 1966 virtually coincided, and Mr. Achebe was put into a Lagos jail. After his release, Achebe joined the Biafran effort.

Last season, Achebe, joined by Cyprian Ekwensi and Gabriel Okara, toured throughout the United States on lecture tours sponsored by the Committee for Biafran Affairs and Writers. They visited over forty-five colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

This year, Achebe is touring throughout the United States in the fall and winter.

Attorney Poll Shows Opposition Of Judge Haynsworth Nomination

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The president of the American Trial Lawyers Association yesterday called White House Aide Clark Hollenhoff "uninformed or irresponsible' for calling an association poll of 1,204 of its members on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court invalid.

Mollenhoff said Friday that no matter how the poll turned out, it would be invalid because it was based on press accounts rather than a study of the record.

He also said that only one member of the association had asked the Senate Judiciary Committee for a copy of its hearing record, and no one had requested any of the material his office and the Justice Department offered to make available.

The results of the poll, released yesterday, recommended that Haynsworth's nomination be withdrawn.

' Mollenhoff is either uninformed or irresponsible in his remarks," Leon L. Wolfstone, president of the trial association said last night.

"At the meeting of the executive committee and board of governors of this bar association, there were in hand, used and referred to, a great many copies of the transcript of the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the nomination. The contents of these hearings were discussed for hours and had been carefully annotated," he said.

Wolfstone said Mollenhoff had previously called the poll "ludicrous and useless' because it is Mollenhoff who is inadequately informed or misinformed.

Considered in the voting was a nationwide poll taken among 1,204 members. Officials said 73.29 per cent of the attorneys returning the questionnaire opposed the Haynsworth nomination.

Meanwhile, in New York, the national Bar Association reaffirmed its opposition to Haynsworth and called on Nixon to withdraw his nomination.

William Peterson, president of the organization of 2,400 Negro lawyers, said the association's executive committee voted unanimously on the action Saturday.

UMass Student "Forced" To Sign Loyalty Oath

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

A UMass student was forced to sign a loyalty oath Friday while applying for a University work study job, a spokesman within the Placement and Financial Aid Office disclosed yesterday.

This violates a University policy, initiated upon the insistance of the Faculty Senate and the American Civil Liberties Union, which states, ' The University shall advise new employees personally and individually that they are required to sign the State Loyalty Oath."

The student, whose name has not been released, was reported to have been told that he could not hold a University job if he did not sign the oath.

The UMass administration was forced into changing its policy which had, until this year, required all University employees to sign the oath, when the State Attorney General's office informed the University legal staff it was illegal to require all of its employees to sign the oath.

The text of the loyalty oath follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this Commonwealth by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

Senate Passes Alfange's Resolution

Professor Dean Alfange's resolution to have President John Lederle write to President Nixon of the faculties support of an "early and complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops," was passed by the Faculty Senate 48-19 with 9 abstentions. The wording of the Resolution follows:

Whereas the war in Vietnam has brought division and emotional turmoil to the campus, has engendered intense moral opposition to governmental policy, has conscripted or threatened to conscript members of the student body to fight in a cause they consider unwise and unjust, and has made normal and proper functioning of a university as an academic community increasingly difficult:

We urge that the President of the University communicate to the President of the United States the urgency felt by the Faculty Senate for the early and complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

PHI BETA KAPPA VISITING SCHOLAR PROGRAM
Prof. Walter J. Ong, S.J., Monday, October 27

10:10 class period - Discussion of Gerard Manley Hopkins' poetry. Memorial Room, Memorial Hall.
4:00 p.m. - Talk and discussion. "The Audience Is a Fiction, Too," Memorial Hall Lounge.
8:15 p.m. - Public lecture. "The End of the Age of Literacy" Mahar Auditorium.
October 28
3:00 p.m. - Talk and discussion. "Media and Message in Shakespeare's World." Memorial Hall Upstairs Lecture Room.
8:15 p.m. - Talk and discussion. "Intellectual Freedom and Religious Commitment," SBA 120.

HEY, LET GO! - UMass' Steve Parnell tries to break away from UConn's John Passarini who is clinching tightly to his jersey in this action from UMass' game against the Huskies which the Redmen won 28-7. Art Corsaletti is in the background. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - Radio Hanoi has announced that three U.S. Army soldiers listed as missing in action will be released, the U.S. command said today.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Two hundred demonstrators staged a protest rally outside the Justice Ministry yesterday to demand political asylum in Denmark for two U.S. Army deserters who arrived in Denmark two weeks ago. They deserted from their Army units in West Germany to avoid service in Vietnam.

PRAGUE (AP) - Jail terms ranging from five months to two years have been given a group of Czechoslovak youths accused of ransacking a regional Soviet occupation headquarters in the "ice hockey riots" last March, the Prague press said yesterday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Arab guerrillas have passed the word to Palestinian refugees and the Syrian government that they want to cool off conflict with the Lebanese army.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A series of earthquakes shook western Yugoslavia yesterday and the news agency Tanjug said a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged and that one girl was killed. More than 100 persons have been injured.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicts President Nixon will cut the nation's armed forces by more than 30 per cent by the end of 1972. He anticipates also a 300,000 man cut in U.S. troop assignment to Vietnam, but sets no target date on that forecast.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Henry S. Reuss has accused the Nixon administration of using executive privilege to suppress reports that strongly indict the supersonic transport program.

BOSTON (AP) - John D. Warner, new director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, BRA, said last night that Boston is afflicted with a dire housing crisis, and the city's so-called "infill" housing program is in serious trouble.

BOSTON (AP) - The newly appointed regional director of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistants Administration yesterday called the Cosa Nostra a real threat in Massachusetts but said there is "no evidence" that the organization is directly involved in narcotics problems in the in the cities.

Student Sen. Act. Comm. to Meet On Stockbridge Self-Government

For the past 26 years, the University Student Senate has had the final word in recognizing Stockbridge student organizations. Last Spring, the Stockbridge Student Senate debated this situation at length and decided to move as soon as possible towards the administratio n of their own organizations.

The Student Senate (University) Activities Committee, R.S.O. personnel, and Stockbridge Student Senate officers met in mid-May at a series of meetings to discuss the feasability of transferring the group administration from the University to the Stockbridge Student Senate. One large hurdle was identified as the absence of a Stockbridge R.S.O. policy to govern the financial transactions of the groups. Another problem was the necessity of the Stockbridge Student Senate generating an Activities Act to establish a framework for the organizations to work in. (This aspect is even more important because the Stockbridge Student body elects its Senators from these organizations.)

An open public hearing, to discuss the feasibility of such a transferral of group administration, will be conducted by the University Student Senate Activities Committee tonight at 6:30 in the Plymouth room of the Student Union. Chairman Staff Sheehan announced that written invitations have gone out to the President of both Student Senates, Bud Demurs representing the R.S.O. office, and the Stockbridge Senate representative to the University Student Senate.

According to Sheehan, "For years, Stockbridge Senators have questioned the right of the University Student Senate to control all Stockbridge groups. A complete transferral of responsibility for these groups would probably have taken place long ago if it weren't for the rapid turn-over of Senators in the Stockbridge Senate. They areonly here for two years, which doesn't give them much time to write and amend long, intricate policies. Tonight's hearing will most likely determine which Senate will control the recognition of Stockbridge organizations in the future. Every interested person should attend this public hearing."

Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar To Discuss Literature and Culture

Professor Walter J. Ong, S.J., of Saint Louis University will be on campus on Monday and Tuesday, October 27-28, as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. He will meet students in a variety of informal colloquia, most of them devoted to topics in literature and contemporary culture, and will give a major public address in Mahar Auditorium.

Father Ong was a Guggenheim Fellow, a visiting lecturer at numerous universities in the United States, Canada, and Europe, a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan, and a member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. He holds an academic decoration from the French government.

The author or editor of a dozen books, as well as scholarly articles, he has participated in notable conferences on undergraduate education, the teaching of English, religion and contemporary culture, and mass communications. A display of his books has been set up in the University Bookstore, where copies may be purchased.

The primary aim of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program is to give students a chance to meet and talk with a noted scholar who is also a distinguished teacher. Groups of students interested in the topics that Fr. Ong will discuss have been invited through their classes, and others interested, including faculty, are also invited.

On Monday, October 27, Fr. Ong will discuss the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins in the Memorial Room of Memorial Hall during the 10:10 class period. At four o'clock he will speak on "The Audience Is a Fiction, Too." This subject will interest particularly students in creative writing, journalism, rhetoric, and speech. It will be held in Memorial Hall Lounge.

The public lecture on Monday evening at 8:15 in Mahar Auditorium, "The End of the Age of Literacy," will be concerned with the development of communication from oral cultures through writing and printing to the age of electronics.

There will be two colloquia on Tuesday, October 28. At 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall (upstairs) Fr. Ong will speak on "Media and Message in Shakespeare's World." This will be of interest to students of Renaissance literature and culture, and also to anyone concerned for the cultural contexts of communications.

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120 Fr. Ong will lead a discussion on "Intellectual Freedom and Religious Commitment." Students have been invited through organized campus religious groups and the Religion Departments of neighboring colleges. Anyone interested is welcome.

Fr. Ong's presence on campus for two days has been arranged by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Two social events for Phi Beta Kappa members are planplanned, a luncheon for those students elected last year to Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year who are now seniors, and a gathering for faculty Phi Beta Kappa members and wives or husbands at the Lord Jeffrey Inn at 4:30 on Tuesday.

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SKIERS!
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ALL STOCKBRIDGE ORGANIZATIONS
PUBLIC HEARINGS
ON
Transferal of all Stockbridge organizations' responsibilities from the UMass Student Senate to the Stockbridge Student Senate.
— AN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETING —
OCTOBER 27 7:00 P. M. PLYMOUTH ROOM
For further information contact Staff Sheehan 6-7004 Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Ground Broken for UMass Med School

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Ground was broken in Worcester Thursday for the University of Massachusetts Medical School, an event which marked the first concrete step toward constructing the $124 million complex which has been delayed seven years since first receiving legislative approval in 1962.

UMass President John W. Lederle said Thursday, refering to the prolonged disputes over site selection, costs and politics, "Now we'll know that the school is to be a reality and that it is to be built here in Worcester."

The School's first class of 16 students will enroll next September, and will be housed in temporary facilities until 1773, when the teaching hospital, clinical buildings, and library are built.

The school will accept 100 students in 1973. Medical School Dean Lamar Soutar said, "We already have received hundreds of qualified applicants for the first class of 16."

The man who has been thought of by many students as the most responsible for delaying the school, Governor Francis Sargent, was at the ground breaking and he called the event "exciting and important."

The Governor added, "We are basically committed to the goal of providing all the people in this state with the best health care possible. The Medical School ca n make a fundamental contribution to that goal's achievement." Sargent went on to say, "There are those who would tell you that I did not support the project and that this ceremony is taking place in spite of my efforts, not because of them."

He said that when he became governor he was faced with a program which had lumped in cost from $75 to nearly $124 million.

Sargent insisted that while his review of the Medical School continued, progress in construction of the school continued. He said, "There was no foot dragging. There was no delay. I have great hopes for this facility."

Econ. Center Est.

UMass has established a Center for Economic Education under the direction of Dr. Bruce Morris of the UMass economics department.

The center is being established in an effort to advance the average citizen's understanding of economics and the American economic system.

Studies conducted by the Joint Council for Economic Education, a private, non-profit national organization with headquarters in New York City, reveal an appalling lack of "economic literacy" among the American public. An estimated 80 to 90 per cent of all future voters will never even take one college course in economics. Yet, American citizens are called with increasing frequency to debate crucial economic questions.

According to Dr. Morris, the center is designed "to improve the teaching of economics from kindergarten through grade 12, and at the community college and university level."

The program will offer service and pre-service courses in economics to teachers. Text materials are being developed, as well as plans for integrating economic education into the curriculum.

The center will also offer opportunities for teachers to meet and discuss what they are doing, and what can be done to supplement what's already being done.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Center Growing for Learning Resources

"Teaching is often a one-way street, but learning, which may or may not result from teaching, appears to be maximized when a two-way process occurs." The Learning Resources Center confronts two major components of the two-way process - 1) the appropriate grouping of people compatible enough to profit from a free-flowing interchange of ideas and goals, and 2) the resources necessary to the maintenance of group or self-directed learning.

Learning implies both environment and people. The function of a valuable clearinghouse is to locate and compile, in a useful and accessible way, those re - sources which will help to encourage and expand innovative learning. This requires that it contain information concerning people engaged in various and similar learning experiences (who they are and how to contact them) as well as the ins and outs of the environment, in this case the University structure, which one must know how to utilize in a way which best complements his ideas with action. The learning Resources Center recognizes this to be one of its primary objectives. But to derive such a quantity of information, it needs the cooperation of "learners" on the campus who are involved in projects providing educational alternatives which everyone should know about.

If you're into any kind of effort that deals with educational or environmental reform from research to living-learning communities, to urban studies, to proposals for revision of structures - anything in which the emphasis is on innovative and relevent learning, please let the Center know about you. Call us between 3 and 9 p.m. weekdays (545-0277); write (include your name, telephone, and a time when we can contact you) to: Learning Resources Center, 219 Mills House, U. of Mass. or come by the office between 3 and 9. Any literature you may have will be helpful.

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 9 p.m., the subject of discussion will be military conscription in the United States. The scheduled guest is Mr. Richard Prunty, a former worker with the American Friends Service Committee, who is presently a guidance counselor in the Enfield, Mass., school system and a draft counselor in Springfield. Mr. Prunty will comment at length on conscientious objection, as well as recently-proposed changes in the draft law, including President Nixon's lottery system.

Interested persons are invited to call in their questions about the draft, which Mr. Prunty will be pleased to answer.

Calif. " In Midst of Revolution" Over Oil Industry Leasing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Conservation issues, including the Santa Barbara oil leases are becoming political issues in California, and politicians from Gov. Ronald Reagan down are taking notice.

The state is "in the midst of a revolution" by residents fighting to preserve nature, says George W. Millias, chairman of the state assembly's Natural Resources Committee.

"Government and business must begin to realize that only so much can be withdrawn from our natural resources before the process becomes irreversible."

DRUGS, MYSTICISM & THE MIND:
THE MYSTERY OF CONSCIOUSNESS
films and lecture
with DR. ALLAN COHEN — Consulting Psychologist and former assistant to Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert at Berkeley.
Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom
No Admission

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FROM OUR SIDE

Narcs: A Means to An...

UMass students are once again concerned about the policy of the University police department towards the hiring of "informers" to aid them in arresting students for marijuana and narcotic drug violations.

Recently a UMass junior was found guilty of possession of marijuana in Northampton District Court and was sentenced to two years on probation. The state based its case on the testimony of another University student, who was recruited as a paid informer by the UMass police in July, 1968.

The informer, on instructions from the UMass police department, asked the junior to get him $15 worth of marijuana and the informer gave the junior $15. The money was given to him by the police department.

In recent weeks several high administrators have stated that they oppose this policy of hiring informers. However, they apparently opposed the policy last year when the University police department hired this particular informer.

Dean of Students William F. Field has told the Daily Collegian that to the best of his knowledge "informers" receiving pay from the University, do NOT exist today. However we recognize the possibility that the UMass police department could hire informers on their own, completely bypassing the administration.

The concept of "paid informers," of hiring students to stooge on other students, is completely alien to the nature of a University. The administration, the faculty senate and student senate should investigate the matter immediately. UMass has already had at least one recent incident involving a "paid informer." As of now there is no guarantee that it will not happen again.

MY OWN TRIP

I Am Gerard (Mellow)

It is wise for a columnist to delete value judgements and emotional outbursts from his work. Last Monday I wrote a column, entitled "I am Lederle (Yellow)," which attempted to forward the thesis that "those most responsible for leadership within the universities must take personal stands" on the great moral issues, and that "which side one takes on an issue is really much less important than the fact that one takes a side at all." This thesis, coupled with the suggestion that President Lederle, by virtue of the fact that this is his last year as our leader, was in a better position than most of his collegues to provide a valuable role model by taking a stand, was lost in a torrent of verbiage respondents were to call such things as "hysterical invective" from a "fledgling muckraker," an "outpouring of abuse, of hate filled gutter language and arrogant pronouncements of guilt" that were "an insult to the whole university community."

This episode has taught me a great deal about writing. My intent was to spur a dialogue around the issue raised by my above stated thesis. Instead I precipitated a one-sided attack against the nature of my rhetoric. Not one person who responded to my column so much as hinted that he understood what I was trying to say. Everyone got lost in the rhetorical underbrush. No one asked why I felt that way about Mr. Lederle, they just insisted that I had no right to feel that way.

Such is the nature of radical writing (though I don't believe my thesis was radical at all). While I felt very emotionally involved with my statement and tried to transmit that emotion to the reader, my success became my mistake as my readers responded to the emotion, not to the issue. Any successfully illustrated point must be presented in a cool, rational, logical light if it is to direct attention to its content and not to its style.

Last week I called President Lederle "mediocre, amoral, and uninspirational." As pejorative as these words sound, they are only neutral in meaning. (In fact, after attending a staff meeting last week where he was a guest, I am more inclined to feel that his educational philosophy is bad, immoral, and ill-inspiring). People took this to mean that I wanted such erroneous things as to have him politicize the University by speaking out for us against the war in Vietnam. The conclusions people read were not to be found in my column, but I can understand how my strong style led to such a sloppy reading. It is wise for a columnist to delete value judgements and emotional outbursts from his work. This allows room for the reader to bring his own subjective baggage to the writer's destination and is, in fact, the goal of provocative newspaper editorializing.

JON GERARD
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

In Defense of Pigs

To The Editor:

To begin with, anyone who employs the "name-calling" tactics of assigning epithets such as "pigs" to his opposing faction, must be extremely immature or not be able to justify an an argument with fact. When the author of this editorial admitted, of his poem, that "....it is not good literature,.... It is not based on exhaustive research and documented findings," he should have stopped right there, realizing his ignorance about the subject, on which he was writing. The author maintains that UMass, doesn't need policemen but he makes no attempt to prove his point with fact; he still iterates only his unfounded, unintelligent opinions.

The author demonstrates his profound knowledge of what he is taking about by this statement:".... the blue-coats do: everything from arresting a perfectly harmless and entertaining prankster at the Homecoming Football Game...." This "harmless prankster" ruined the marching band's performance, and embarrassed many people by his obsene language in the stands. Also, I would like to mention that he was escorted from the stadium by a Sheriff's Officer in a green uniform. Green is the color worn by Belchertown Sheriffs; incidentally, Belchertown is where the Belchertown State Hospital is located.

Furthermore, the author contends that, under a policy of no-ticketing of cars, "things went smoothly." He does not seem to be aware of the fact that ticketing was resumed due to complaints from heads of residence, staff, etc., that they could not park their cars anywhere, since all the spaces were taken. The author continues with this sort of prefabricated drivel to the end; however, Mr. anti-policeman, who would you call if someone you know had to be rushed to the infirmary, or a bunch of guys threatened to do you in, or some drunken UMass semi-humans were harrassing your girl - or, then again, would you care?

PAUL A. McOWEN Jr.
Jill J. Adams

God Save Us Untried Youth

TO The Editor:

In answer to the article in Thursday's Collegian "Field Stresses Honesty Between Campus Groups", I can only say "God save us from Dean Field's mode of honesty!"

From the domain of strangled truth (strangled by red tape), Whitmore, Dean Field has constantly advocated the "one way street" theory of honesty. He has called for this mode of honesty, while being a master of the infamous administrative run-around.

I will remind him of the famous Free University City "squelch", when he brought the Student Senate to a rude awakening to the doctrine of "in loco parentis". Daddy Field slapped their wrists and pulled the purse strings, apologetically stating that he wished only to prevent them from throwing their money down a "rat hole" - Free University City, a student run, student orientated project - a "rat hole"?

When the widespread tripling took place across campus at the beginning of the semester, Dean Field made a press release blaming the overcrowded conditions on those students termed as "phantoms", rather, those students who fail to notify housing of their plans to leave or remain at the University. He failed to mention the University's guilt in over enrolling. Half truths?

The members of the dormitory Counseling Staff will long remember the elusive quality of Dean Field's dealings with them, when their jobs for second semester were so precariously hanging in the balance. The ridiculous system of priorities established for the 03 fund by Field, ignored the worth of the Counseling Staff to maintain those areas in the fund with a certain amount of status.

In conclusion, to Dean Field's call for honesty, I say that a brilliant study of the "rumor clinic" could be made behind the portals of Whitmore, for no administrator seems to know what his colleagues are saying about policy. And finally, that we, "unfried youth" can only take example from our elders.

STEVE STOIA

A BIBLICAL UPSET
A Time to Win; A Time to Lose

Hi there baseball fans! (You're wondering why I'm talking about baseball. I just came out of shock from the World Series.) 1969 was a pretty good year for baseball, for a while anyway.

Remember last spring Tony C. was making a comeback and if the Sox pitching held out, Boston, Detroit, and Baltimore would be fighting it out for the divisional title. Even Ted was back as a manager; seeing that great baseball mind back in the game felt good. Over in the other division there was going to be a classic battle Oakland's pitching against Minnesota's bats.

The National League wasn't too bad either maybe if the Cards got a little lazy Ernie Banks and Leo Durocher could get the Cubs a pennant. While the other division looked to be a waterfront brawl as Atlanta's and San Francisco's big bats going at each other and Neidro's knuckle-ball in the middle of it all to make this unpredictable.

Well the season started off all right but things were beginning to go sour. Baltimore just ran away with the divisional championship. However Oakland and Minnesota battled as predicted, and for all those hitting addicts, Minnesota won.

The National League should have been all right and was at mid-season. The Cubs were in front, but REAL fans knew something was amiss. The Cards were too far back and the Mets, who were going to have a .500 season because of their tough young pitchers, were playing just a little too well. Fortunately the other National League division was hunky-dory, even though the Dodgers had no right to be doing so well.

The regular season ended with a small disaster. True a baseball fan could look with pride to the American League. The teams that won, Baltimore and Minnesota, deserved to win, but the National League, what the hell were the Mets doing in overcoming a 9-1/2 game lead the Cubs had - Atlanta was all right, but those Mets.

This led to the League Championships. American League, Baltimore over Minnesota in a close contest. National League, Mets pitching would give Braves a tussle but the experience would win out in the end. The real results should have told baseball fans that something was amiss. Baltimore won too easily and the Mets won!!! However we deceived ourselves, Baltimore was just that good a team and well in a short series pitching always becomes more important. We fans sorta ignored the unusual way the Mets won.

Well America, World Series time again. This country's SPORT'S fans were excited. Go Go Mets, come on David get Goliath. The old experienced baseball soothsayers sat back. "Baltimore in six, Mets pitching will give 'em a tussle for a while." "Too bad the Mets had to come up against such a complete team." "The Mets may have a slight edge in pitching but look at the rest of that Baltimore team."

NEWS FLASH: Today October 13 at 3:57 thousands of baseball fans went into shock as the New York Mets won the World Series in five games. Now in a more composed mood I can what the Christ right do the New York Mets have in beating the Orioles. How can a team that starts Ed Charles, Al Weiss, Ron Swoboda beat a team of super stars and just damn good baseball players. Good hitters, good fielders, A perfectly balanced team. How? Ron Swoboda who makes outfield practice a sports event makes an incredible game winning save. Al Weiss who could play for the Sox's Pittsfield team gets 5 hits including a home run.

"Wait till next year," the proverbial cry sounds loudly through the streets, "a real baseball team will win the Series."

ROBERT HANCOCK
Staff Writer

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Peace Corp Director Blatchford

"Peace is Not the Absence of War"

"An end to the war in Vietnam will not alone bring peace. Peace is not the absence of war, and it isn't achieved at the end of hostilities. It is something built up day after day. It requires painstaking effort. The end to the shooting war in Vietnam cannot bring peace when there is a silent war being waged in the form of the human tragedies that most of manking knows everyday. Peace is threatened whenever men live in ignorance and in agony."

"Today the under-developed nations are losing ground in the war against hunger, disease and ignorance.' Fortunately America is experiencing an "awakening of conscience" to meet this threat to world peace.

"Those who marched (Oct. 15) are symbols of a new awakening of conscience in America of a heightened concern for human lives and human values." This awakening must go further than a step against a negative quality like the war. It must be manifested by something positive for something positive. The Peace Corps is something positive.

Although the original inspiration of John Kennedy has for six years been waning, and consequently the eight year old Peace Corps has lost it's "in-ness", it's stylishness, it's "the-thing-to-do" quality, still "ten thousand people on this planet are dying each day of starvation", still, "two billion human being are going to go to bed hungry tonight and tomorrow night and the night after that." An "in' thing or not these people need your help.

Obviously the Peace Corps is only a very small part of a solution, yet, small as it might be it is effective and it is constant. It is a positive step for a positive quality. It might just be one of the factors that prevents the next "Vietnam" before it begins.

If you are interested in being part of the Peace Corps and wish information, Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus today, tomorrow and Wednesday in the Student Union. In the Hampden Room of the Union there will be an interesting film and discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Note: All quoted sections of this article were made by Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford while addressing a group of Tufts University students on October 20, 1969.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Student Ushers Needed For Theatre-Dance Events

The Fine Arts Council is in search of students willing to usher during the forthcoming theatre and dance festival events in Bowker auditorium. Under the Council's auspices, the National Shakespeare Company will be in-residence on campus November 13-16 and will perform "Macbeth", Molier's "School for Wives" and "The Tempest" in repertory. In additon to four evening performances at 8:00 p.m., there will be two 2:00 p.m. matinees.

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, heralded internationally as one of the most outstanding multimedia dance ensembles before the public today will be featured in a three-day residency November 18-20. This engagement has been arranged through a grant of the Fine Arts Council, Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts. During their visit to the University, the Nikolais Dance Theatre will be featured in two Bowker Auditorium performances on November 19-20 at 8:00 p.m. and a special Master Class in the Women's Physical Education Studio at 3:30 p.m. on November 18. Ushers are needed for both evening performances.

Students interested in assisting the Fine Arts Council on these programs are urged to contact Terry C. Schwarz, Manager of the Council at 125 Herter Hall, telephone 5-0202.

Over the past years, Dr. Cohen has authored several articles on various aspects of drug abuse for professional journals, and in addition, has lectured extensively in the U.S.A. and Europe to college university, and professional audiences. He is currently co-authoring a book (with Peter Marin) for parents on drugs and adolescence (The Dying of the Light), soon to be published by Harper and Row. He has participated in scores of radio and television interviews, including the David Susskind Program and NBC's TODAY Show.

Psychologist Offers Lecture-Discussion On Mind Expansion Methods and Drug Abuse

On the 28th. of October, tomorrow, the University community will have the unusual opportunity to participate in a lecture-discussion with Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, Ph.D., consulting psychologist in Berkeley, California, and Assistant Professor of Psychology at newly chartered John F. Kennedy University in Martinez, California. During his graduate years at Harvard, Dr. Cohen participated in the early research on psychidelic drugs as a research assistant to Dr.'s Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert. He later split apart from the "psychedelic utopians"(after taking LSD and related drugs over thirty times), rejecting the use of drugs as means for personal development.

Recently his primary interest has involved researching new discoveries in methods for unfolding consciousness. His most intense focus has been on the universal and practical approach of Avatar Meher Baba (Avatar means God-Man, Christ, or Messiah), perhaps the most unique and authoritative spiritual master to live in this century. Dr. Cohen twice has gone to India, visiting with Baba's close disciples.

America's Police Reaching For Power and Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's policemen, riding the tide of reaction to rising crime and social change, are reaching for power and influence on a national level.

Two of the nation's best known militant policemen, John Cassese of New York and Richard G. MacEachern of Boston, are leading separate drives to forge national police unions.

And the 125,000-member Fraternal Order of Police, (FOP) is readying a national legislative program that would couple a campaign against loosening of social attitudes with a drive for police benefits, including a national minimum police salary.

"If the people in Washington want to do something about crime, they've got to do something about the police," says John Harrington, FOP president. "Decent working people as a whole are not organized to speak out."

Fanning the organizational moves is a widespread feeling among policemen that they are among society's abused and neglected. They say they are hobbled by the courts, left to the mercy of unsympathetic supervisors while being pawns of politicians more interested in votes than in policemen's lives.

"We're sick and tired of being second - class citizens, said Cassese.

Increasingly, police are speaking up. And, said Philadelpha Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, "they should speak out - they should have equal time."

The FOP, with 934 lodges in 43 states, asserted itself earlier this year when it presented Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell with 650,000 signatures on petitions seeking to wipe out Supreme Court decisions which it describes as "lopsidedly in favor of the criminal elements in our society."

Harrington is confident that when the FOP speaks for its legislative program, Congress will be listening.

Behind the confidence is the assumption - one being tested anew in the round of municipal elections Nov. 4 - that the nation's policemen have become a potent political force.

Western Mass. Music Calendar
Week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

Tuesday, October 28	Heinrich Fleischer Organ	Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williams College, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29	Roger Wagner Chorale	Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College 8:15 p.m.
Friday, October 31	UMass Operetta Guild 'Guys and Dolls"	Bowker Auditorium University of Mass. 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, November 1	Michael Campbell, Piano	Buckley Recital Hall Amherst College 8:15
	Victor Hill, Harpsichord	Griffin Hall, Williams College 8:30
	UMass Operetta Guild "Guys and Dolls"	Bowker Auditorium University of Mass. 8:15 p.m.

JOINT ADVENTURE
A 5-College Cooperative
ART CENTER
382 N. Pleasant St.
(near corner of Fearing St.)
Opens Nov. 3
ART WORK NEEDED
Call Steve 586-2661

PUBLIC HEARINGS ALL WELCOME
FOR S.G.A. (STUDENT BODY) CONSTITUTION
• All Amendments Accepted
• Discussion on Proposed Changes and Amendments
Monday, October 27 7:30 p. m. Dukes Room — S. U.
For further information contact Dawn Dudash, Dwight House
Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Distinguished Visitors Program presents
CHINUA ACHEBE, Bi Afran Novelist
author of MAN OF THE PEOPLE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 8:15 p. m. Mahar Auditorium

Notices

PARAMEDICAL AND SKI PATROL
First aid course begins Mon., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in James House lounge Bring first aid cards. There will be a short meeting before the class begins.

YAHOO MAGAZINE
Yahoo will hold a recruitment meeting for new members interested in humor, satire, and/or magazine production. Anyone may join. Come to the Council Chambers, S.U. at 7:00 p.m., Tues., Oct. 28, Pax.

MEHER BABA
Drugs, Mysticism, and the Mind: the Mystery of Consciousness. Lecture and films with Dr. Allen Cohen of Berkley, former assistant to Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert. Tues., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Worcester Room. Everyone is welcome.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM
Independents interested in playing intramural basketball please contact Stephen Kellogg at 549-1783 after 6:00 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE
German Table meets Mondays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Table meets for lunch on Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at South Dining Commons. Any one interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Nepena Valley of Peru will be discussed by Dr. Donald A. Proulx at the weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 7:00 p.m. in Machmer E37. Refreshments, all welcome.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Informal rush for Colonel's Cadre, campus ROTC service sorority, Mon. and Tues. nights, Oct. 27 and 28, in Rm. 108 Dickinson at 7:00 both nights. Refreshments, all welcome.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Meeting in Plymouth Room, S.U., on Mon., Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m. to discuss Welfare Budget Week and support plans for Holyoke Welfare Mothers. All invited.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in working on the Faculty Children's Halloween contest please contact either Rennie Cullman at 6-7050 or Rene Markt at 5-2515 or 5-2514. Thank you.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

OUTING CLUB
Adirondacks and Knox Halloween Caving trips, Oct. 24-27. Sign-up sheets on bulletin board for these and future trips.

MLK COUNCIL
Day of Unity meeting 6:00 p.m. Mon., Oct. 27. Meet at Hampshire House (207) first, then to supper at Sam's house. Bring food.

SKI CLUB
Tonight at 8:00 in the S.U. Ballroom there will be a meeting. Plans and ideas for intersession and day trips will be discussed. Movies will be shown also.

UMASS CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting Mon., Oct. 27 in 119 Herter. All students wishing to be a part of the association are invited.

SDS
Meeting Tues., Oct. 28, 7:00, Machmer W-26. Everybody welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., at 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Room. Exec. Board 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting, Mon., 6:30 p.m. in S.U.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
There will be a meeting in Thompson 102, Mon., Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. to select students for the Undergraduate Studies Committee and to discuss course evaluation, Liason Comm., and other possibilites.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting and Coffeehouse on Oct. 28 in the Plymouth Room at 8:00 p.m.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting to revise the constitution and elect officers. All AN.Sci. majors (UMass and Stockbridge) are urged to attend. Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m., 102 STK Hall.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fall conference to be held Oct. 31-Nov. 2 will be at The Univ. of Hartford, Conn. Topic will be "God Speaks to Modern Man;" speaker is Peter Moore. For more info. call 6-7393.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Tues., Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room. Please attend - we will have an important speaker.

MORTAR BOARD
There will be a Mortar Board meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers needed, and cars to drive canvassers to their districts and back for the next moratorium. There will also be a motorcade to Springfield for a peace rally. Please call Sara Stutz, 546-0648 or the Martin Luther King Council office, 545-0648 or 545-0649, and leave name, address and phone.

MARKETING CLUB
Important meeting for all marketing majors Tues. night, Oct. 28 7:30 p.m., SBA 112.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting Oct. 27, 6:30 in Bartlett 119 for the people who are going to the ASHA convention.

STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL
Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Norfolk Room, S.U., Monday, Oct. 27. Report on prospects for promoting sex education courses on campus. Discussion of other projects: health services, college students' sexual attitudes and behavior, and Student Interview Panel. All welcome.

LAS VEGAS QUEEN'S COMMITTEE
Nominations are open for Las Vegas Queen. Contact your local social chairman, or RSO Box 315.

PACIFISTS
Meeting to organize group to discuss non-violence as it effects us and our relationship to society. Wed., Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m., 207 Hampshire House (Building between Whitmore and Police Station.

LOST
'66 green VW, N.Y. plates, 413-WH, only flipped once, call Peggy, 549-3993.

Man's black wallet, lost Tues. night near Mahar. Need desperately, call 6-9118.

Wallet containing important cards and information, between Thompson and Bartlett. If found, would appreciate greatly if returned. Call 6-9312, 223 Hills North.

Framingham North H.S. class ring, '69, initials KMP on inside, in vicinity of Hills. If found, please return to 212 Crampton or call Kathy at 6-9865.

One green army field jacket, size 44 large, with name Kendall sewn over left breast pocket. Please call 665-3725 after 6:00 or leave with campus security.

Key on gimp holder, Oct. 22 between Orchard Hill and Herter. Call Robert Padgett, 6-6443.

Would the person who took Vol. II of Meher Baba's Discourses and left 50¢ please return the book. Thank you, Bob, 256-8016.

Small black puppy wearing a flea collar. Answers to name of "Pooper," Please call 253-2077.

Black UMass notebook containing Genetics notes. Lost in Morrill and/or Engineering on Oct. 20. If found please call 546-8924.

Brown spiral notebook containing English and Archaeology. Call 628-3364, collect, after 6:30.

Mostly brown, female calico cat in center of town. Call 253-7589.

Notebook containing Chemistry and Math notes. Call 546-6707.

Instamatic camera the day of the moratorium in girl's car that gave me a ride to Hills S. If found, contact Barbara, 406 Leach. Urgent!

FOUND
White female cat with black and orange spots on head and tail. About 6 mos. Call Jan, 253-9134.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jaqueline Mulholland, Easthampton, to Paul Lussier, '71, Easthampton.

Brett, '70, Patterson, to Ruff, '71, Kennedy.

Kathleen Driscoll, '70, Eugene Field to Dennis Robinson, '71, Amherst.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Leadership Training Program to Sponsor Panel

Rhody McCoy, major figure in the Ocean Hill- Brownsville School controversy in New York last year, and three respresentatives of the Model Cities Program will present a panel discussion Tuesday, October 28, at 1:30 in the Media Studio of the School of Education. Their topic: "Local Administration of a Comprehensive Community Social Program -- Emphasis on Educational Problems".

The presentation is open to everyone at no charge.

Joining McCoy on the panel are Oscar Mims, chief education advisor to the Model Cities Program, Washington, D.C.; Ted Greer, director of the Washington Model Cities Program; and Gordon Johnson, director of the Miami Model Cities Program.

The School of Ed visit of the four is being sponsored by the Leadership Training Program at the school. Tuesday's panel has been scheduled by the school's Committee on Alternative Designs for Reform in Education (CADRE).

A UMass student is in the process of organizing the first intercollegiate polkafest, and claims that the movement "to revive the polka" is meeting great success.

"Mike the Polka man" said this weekend that the polka fest, tentatively scheduled for Pelham later in the semester, "will be like a second Woodstock. We are going to have 48 hours of straight polka and will award prizes to the best polka groups that show."

This weekend a spontaneous outbreak of polka by a couple in the little Hatch in Southwest prompted Mike to say "Wow.. I think I've started a movement."

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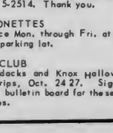

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MILLER ANALOGIES TEST
GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
NATIONAL TEACHER — COMMON EXAMINATIONS
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• Step-by-step programming
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Closed Monday

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Apt. size gas range, never used. Call 256-6394. tf 10-17

1960 Chevy panel truck, mattress equipped, formerly used by the "Dawn". Call Fred at 6-1061 or stop at 438 Prince House. tf10-27

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl., S. & H., exc. condition, will haggle. 545-1069, 253-9432. tf10-27

'63 Ford Futura, very good condition, excellent heating system. 300 dollars. Call Lorna at 549-0041 or leave message with Geri at same number. tf10-27

Casette Tape Recorder, Norelco 175 model, won in contest, has all guarantees, best offer. Call John 549-1334. tf10-28

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top. 1275 cc. engine, ex. cond., $1250 or best offer, 253-2709. tf10-31

'62 Chevy Impala, air conditioned, cruis-o-matic drive, body and engine good condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Call Sue 549-0416. tf10-27

Portable solid state 8 (or 4) stereo tape player with AM-FM-AFC stereo radio, runs on reg. current, car cigarette lighter or 8 D cell batteries, $100.00. Call Joe 6-9436. tf10-30

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-4218 or Len 584-5446. tf10-31

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 a M-F tf

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

VOTES — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the Class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Remember, vote Limone on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

Wanted — volunteer Geometry tutor for high school Upward Bound student. Car necessary. Call 549-0445 after 5. tf10-28

HELP WANTED

Full or part time male help wanted: Weekday and weekend nights, hours and wages flexible. Apply in person at McDonald's Hamburger, 221 King St., Northampton. tf10-28

A group leader wanted to appoint local students for Xmas business. 736-1047. tf10-28

SOPHOMORES THROUGH GRADUATE STUDENTS — Part-time positions available as a manager for on campus advertising, market research and sales promotion programs. Liberal fees will provide steady income all year. If interested, call collect 414-272-2850 (Milwaukee). 10-27

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM available. If desired part or all of rental is return for help in or around house. Small house. No children. Garage. Call 253-2098.

New apartment, 5 rooms, all utilities and appliances air cond., duplex type, wall-to-wall carpet, natural pool, 5 miles from campus. Mt. Toby Apts., Sunderland, 665-2928. tf10-31

SUBLET — Young couple sublet-ting apt. room in Northampton, $30 monthly. 584-1656 tf10-28

MISCELLANEOUS

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8264 after 5:30 or before 8:30 a.m. tf10-31

CHRISTMAS GIFTS only you can give — a beautiful portrait — in black and white or color, with prices starting at $10. Call anytime 546-9481. tf10-30

Are your auto seats torn or are you tired of that Detroit interior? Any upholstery work done from mild to wild. Work done on antiques, choppers, dunies, customs and street cars. No job too big or too small. Worried about steve then? Build it into a ceiling console. Custom work a specialty. Gary, 546-7858. tf10-31

FREE-One adorable, friendly, tan and white puppy. 3 mos. old. Needs a home where it can run outside. We've given up apartments and it has to go. Very affectionate and good around kids. Call 549-2541.

LOST

3 Month Old, black puppy, white diamond head, chest. Answers to Honey. 253-9003. Ask for Jim. tf10-28

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 Bedroom Apt. for occupancy anytime before Feb. 1 thru Sept. '70. Call Barry Penn, 545-0986, 256-6831. tf10-31

SOC 101 NOTES

SOC 101 Notes for all sections will be sold on Tues., Oct. 28 at regular class times and from 1-5 in Mahar and Wed. from 1-5 in Mahar all back notes available. tf 10-28

Is it right to expect an answer to prayer?
Come to this Christian Science Lecture
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Center St., Northampton

Laugh-in Happy Hour
7:30 - 9:00
HO-JO'S LOUNGE, HADLEY, MASS.
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

"We Put It Together in Second Half"

Frosh Gridders Rip Rams, 47-26

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

"We were ready mentally and physically, but we didn't put it together until the second half." This quote by freshman football coach Dave Kelley summarizes the 47-26 Little Redman win against the Rhode Island frosh Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

After receiving the opening kickoff the Little Rams drove downfield and scored as their quarterback went off tackle for 20 yards. The extra point was successful and Rhode Island led, 7-0.

The UMass frosh then came right back as fullback Tiff Rockwell scored on a 40-yard run. Unfortunately a clipping penalty nullified the touchdown and the Rams still led.

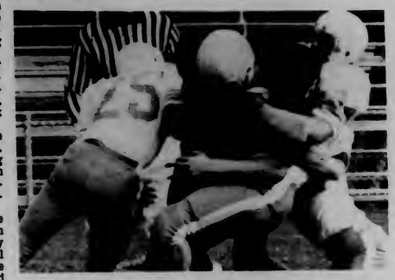
Late in the first quarter the Little Redmen drove to Rhody's five yard line where Byron Murray threw a screen pass to Kevin Filley, who scored standing up. The attempt for the point after was wide to the left and the Little Rams maintained a 7-6 lead.

The only other scoring drive in the first half was at 14:52 of the second period when the URI quarterback threw a 20-yard scoring strike to his left halfback.

The UMass frosh played a poor first half. The defense was missing tackles and the offense was unable to move the ball consistently. The only bright spot was fullback Rockwell.

The second half was a complete turnabout for the UMass frosh. Lead by defensive standouts Doug Winslow, John Sperandro, Rich Cronin and John Welsh, the Little Redmen literally blew the Rhody frosh out of the stadium.

UMass scored 34 points in the third period. The Little Redmen received the kickoff and promptly drove down the field. Rockwell scored for keeps this time as he went up the middle for a 20-yard TD run. Quarterback Len Matuza went for two points, but his pass to tight end Winslow fell incomplete.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION - Offensive tight end Doug Winslow (dark jersey) is pulled apart by Rhody defenders after a reception. Winslow also played defensive end for the Little Redmen. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

On the ensuing kickoff, URI fumbled and UMass' Pangallo recovered. Four plays later Matuza scored on a delay. He rolled left but was hemmed up. Reversing his field he broke four tackles and bounced off two Ram defenders as he went 25 yards for the score. Kicker Andy Dunkanidz converted the point after and UMass led for the first time, 19-14.

Now the defense began to toughen as end Winslow put constant harrassment on the Rhody quarterback. Winslow recovered a fumble on third down and the Little Redmen again gained possession of the ball.

Paced by Rockwell's power drives up the middle and off tackle, the frosh drove to the Ram one yard line. Here Murray faked a handoff to halfback Bill Daenz and bootlegged in the opposite direction for the score. The extra point was good and UMass' lead was 26-14.

The Rams were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. However, Winslow broke through the Ram defenders and blocked the kick. Again the frosh drove for the score. Murray tried the bootleg kick and again it was successful. Adding insult to injury Byron actually walked the last three yards as the Ram defenders were completely faked out.

The Little Rams, now lambs, were again unable to move the ball and subsequently punted. The Rhody kicker, fearful of a rush, held the ball too long and was tackled by Winslow and linebacker Welsh.

On the first play Rockwell scored a thirty-yard touchdown on a trap play. The run climaxed a fine day for Rockwell who had close to 200 yards rushing.

Both teams scored in the fourth quarter as everyone was given an opportunity to play.

Kelley, although pleased to win, feels his team still has a long way to go in order to be a consistent threat. The Little Redmen mostly scored only when pressure was applied.

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College Master
SALUTES
SENIOR OF THE WEEK

STEVE PARNELL, UMass split end, caught three passes totaling 50 yards that were key plays on three UMass touchdown drives, and also returned punts, 42, 40 and 20 yards to give the Redmen other scoring opportunities.

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Dartmouth Keeps Top New England Ranking

Dartmouth cemented its position as New England's top college football power with a 24-10 victory over Harvard Saturday while Yale kept pace with the Indians in the Ivy League title chase.

Third-ranked Boston University shook off the challenge of upsetminded Maine 20-7 in another key game, but second-rated Boston College was belted by Army, 38-7.

Tom Quinn returned a punt 65 yards for Dartmouth's first touchdown as the Indians built a 24-0 lead early in the second period against Harvard. Pass interceptions by Willie Bogan and Russ Adams were the keys to Dartmouth's second and third touchdowns, and after that the Big Green held on although unable to move very well against a rugged Crimson defense.

Meanwhile at New Haven, Yale's tremendous defense led as usual by sophomore end Jim Gallegher held Ed Marinaro, the nation's leading rusher, to 30 yards as the Elis blanked Cornell 17-0. Quarterback Joe Massey mixed up his passing and running games beautifully as he led Yale on a pair of 80-yard touchdown marches to nail down the triumph.

BU's heavily favored Terriers were fought to a standstill by Maine for the first 30 minutes but eventually gained the upper hand. The passing combination of Pete Yetten and tight end Jack Cambest set up the first BU touchdown and scored the second one, while a couple of brilliant punt returns by Bruce Taylor and Fred Barry also were instrumental in the team's fifth victory in six decisions.

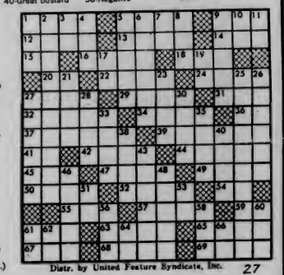
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ALT PES BASIS
RAN ATIT ECOLE
EMU TARANTULA
SAND NAB ERGT
DETAINED
SHEER NEW LED
HERDED REPOSE
ERS AAR RIOTS
STRESSES
PLAT TAT SEND
REGRESSES NOR
IDEAS ORE ETA
GASPS NET DEW

ACROSS
1-Encourge
5-Jog
9-Mature
12-Edible rootstock
13-Rockfish
14-Decay
15-Initials of 26th President
16-God of love
18-Inlet
20-Sun god
22-Blemish
24-Spanish for "three"
27-Girl's name
29-Goddess of discord
31-Cutting tool
32-Bitter to the taste
34-Golf mounds
36-Liquid measure (abbr.)
37-Sheen
39-Expel from country
41-Hypothetical force
42-Cease
44-Badgerlike mammal
45-Insane
47-Hurried
49-Ascend
50-Brother of Jacob
52-Wife of Geraint
54-Steamship (abbr.)
55-Doctrine
57-Son of Adam
59-Maiden loved by Zeus
61-Aeriform fluid
63-Dye plant
65-Aroma
67-One, no matter which
68-Is ill
69-Temporary shelter

DOWN
1-Unit of Siamese currency
2-Pikelike fish (pl.)
3-Teutonic deity
4.-Pedal digit
5-Figure of speech
6-Vacation place
7-Preposition
8-Sailor (colloq.)
9-Macaw
10-Proceed
11-Latin conjunction
17-Rupees (abbr.)
19-Pronoun
21-War god
23-Bound
25-Significant phrase
26-Colonize
27-Biblical character
28-Academic subjects
30-Prophet
33-Wagers
35-Box
38-Heavy cord
40-Great bustard
43-Writing implement
46-Field flower
48-Faces of watches
51-Pronoun
53-Roman gods
56-Cry of goat
58-Negative
60-Worthless leaving
61-A state (abbr.)
62-Indefinite article
64-Symbol for nickel
66-Prefix: down



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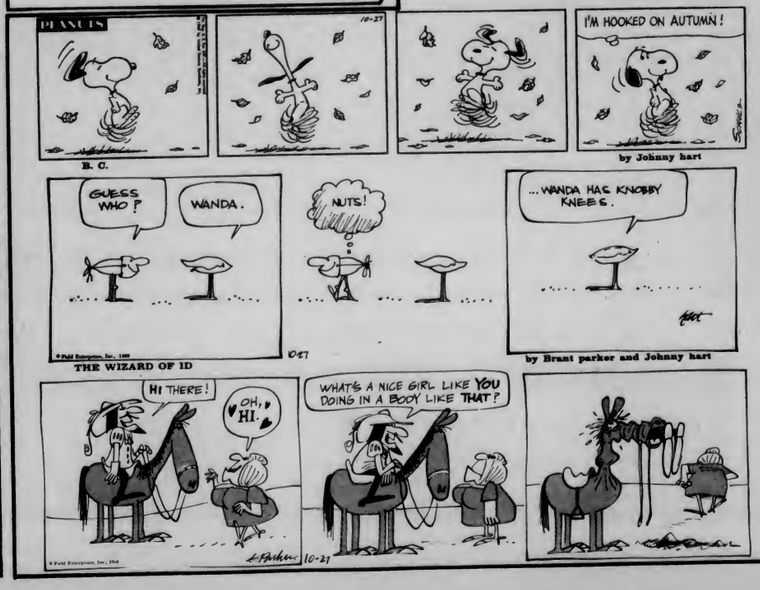

Redmen Soundly Defeat UConn, 28-7

Defense Strong Again, Offense Comes Back in 2nd Half

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

STORRS, Ct. - Backed by a defense that never quit UMass soundly beat Connecticut, 28-7, as the Redman offense came through with four touchdowns in the second half of the key Yankee Conference game here on Saturday.

The victory is UMass' third in a row and gives it a 4-2 mark overall with a perfect 3-0 Conference slate. UConn now owns a 3-2 record, 2-2 in league play.

As in previous Redman wins over Boston University and Rhode Island, much of the credit belongs to the defensive unit. It permitted the Husky offense only 37 net yards on the ground and 115 yards on passing. It also registered five interceptions and dumped UConn quarterback Rich Robustelli on three occasions.

Noteworthy performances were turned in by tackles Bill DeFlavio and Andy Guarino, ends Paul Toner and Curt Briston, linebackers Joe Sabulis and Tom York, each of whom had an interception and safetyman Steve Rogers, who picked off two enemy aerials.

The UMass offense, on the other hand, didn't get untracted until the second half. The showing by the Redmen in the first half left much to be desired as they completed but one pass and shamefully recorded only one first down.

Head Coach Vic Fusia's halftime teach-in must have been really something for his forces took the second half kickoff and marched to their first score ten plays afterward.

Steve Parnell, who had one of his best afternoons all around, returned the kickoff 20 yards to his own 35. Halfback Jerry Grasso carried the ball for 14 yards on the first play out to the UMass 40. On the next play, quarterback Tim Adams hit Parnell with a pass on the Husky 30 and the senior end ran it to the 26.

After a fumbled handoff moved the pigskin back nine yards, an Adams-to-McGarry pass and an 11-yard dash by halfback Pat Scavone gave the Redmen a first down on UConn's 12 yard line. The following play was another Adams-to-McGarry toss which was incomplete, but the big end was interfered with and the ball was placed down at the one.

Two plays later Scavone scored, but to the visitors' dismay, an offside infraction moved the ball six yards back. However, the Redmen retaliated as Grasso gained five yards to the one and fullback Dick Cummings busted over for the touchdown. Dennis Gagnon's extra point attempt was good and, with 3:37 elapsed in the third period, UMass had tied the fray at seven points a piece.

Action was slow for the remainder of third quarter, but the opening of the last period found the visitors driving again with a second-and-five on the Husky 42. Four running plays advanced the ball to the 36 for a first down.

NO WHERE TO GO BUT DOWN - Redman tacklers collaberate to bring down UConn's tough Vinny Clements(44). In the background is Husky quarterback Rick Robustelli. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

At this point Adams drew back into the pocket and fired a completed pass over the middle to Craig Lovell, which the hard-working back took down to the two-yard stripe, eluding enemy tacklers along the way. The next play was another call to Lovell who took the handoff and sliced through the middle for the score. Gagnon's kick was accurate to give the Redmen a 14-7 lead at 1:56 of the fourth quarter.

The Huskies needed a comeback but, on their third play from scrimmage after taking the ensuing kickoff, a Robustelli pass intended for end John Crisp was tipped into the arms of UMass' Rogers. The latter returned it to the home 30 yard stripe.

Adams looked particularly sharp as he guided the third Redman drive to paydirt in four plays, the last of which was a picture play on a first down from the 19. Adams artfully faked runners into the line, then stood tall and lofted the leather into the welcome grasp of McGarry who was alone in the left corner of the endzone. With 10:09 left to go in the contest, Gagnon's kick put UMass further ahead, 21-7.

After the kickoff the Huskies tried in vain to get a drive going as Robustelli, on third down from his own 44, three the ball right to Rogers who ran it back to the Connecticut 49.

Sarno highlighted the drive that followed as he picked up 32 yards and scored the fourth TD from one yard out with 4:53 left in the fray. Gagnon added the 28th point.

One of the keys to the Redman victory was the manner in which the defense contained UConn's star halfback Vinny Clements. He managed to gain only 68 yards on 20 carries, and his only effectiveness was shown in the first half. Clements sparked the one Husky scoring drive and got the touchdown on a five yard dash to culminate an eight-play, 52 yard affair. His efforts in the second half were repeatedly snubbed by sure-tackles on the part of the defense.

As a result of this victory UMass remains alone on top of the Conference standings while UConn tumbles into a tie for third. Second place Vermont invades Alumni Stadium on Saturday where a Redman victory will bring the Yan-Con Title back to UMass.

Booters Topple Tufts, 5-4, in Comeback Effort

By Ray Esonts
Staff Reporter

In an awesome display of offensive power last Saturday, the UMass soccer team, behind a stunning three goal performance by Duane Brown, came back from a 4-2 deficit and tallied three straight goals, resulting in a 5-4 victory over Tufts University.

The match was made even more exciting by rough play, injuries, and numerous penalties, most of which effected the Redman squad.

Early in the first period, co-captain Rick Matuszczak caught an elbow in the face and was taken off the field with a broken nose. In the second quarter, Joe Cerniawski and Dick McCarron collided in mid-air and Cerniawski was helped to the bench with a head injury.

All in all, Tufts was much bigger at most positions, but they couldn't match the determination and confidence that UMass displayed throughout the entire game.

In the first quarter, everything was going for UMass. The Redman booters handled and passed the ball with skill, keeping most of the action centered around the Tufts goal. But they missed several scoring opportunities, and after Tuft's offense began rolling, found themselves down 1-0 to the Jumbos. UMass was thwarted several times by penalties, including four offsides in the first period, which resulted in Tufts continually gaining possession of the ball.

Then in the second quarter, Tufts began gaining momemtum and things looked bad for the Redmen. Two key men had been injured and were out of action, and the Jumbos soon took what seemed to be a comfortable 2-0 lead.

UMass, however, refused to be dismayed by the deficit. With only a few minutes remaining in the second period, Duane Brown tallied the first of his three goals, and the half ended with Tufts on top, 2-1.

The opening minutes of the third quarter saw neither team dominating play, most of which took place around mid-field. Then Redman McCarron broke the second half scoring ice, and UMass' hopes were looking up as the match was deadlocked at 2-2.

Two minutes hadn't passed, however, before Tufts' offense had rebounded, and the tie score proved to be short-lived. The Jumbos now led 3-2, and after UMass failed on a series of several scoring opportunities, the Tufts scoring machine took advantage and added another goal, assuming a 4-2 lead.

At this point, Redman victory hopes seemed to dwindle for everyone except the players. Despite being behind by two tallies, the team never became discouraged. As a matter of fact, this proved to be an incentive for them to play harder, and it was at this point when the UMass comeback rally began to take shape.

With less than a minute left in the third quarter, Brown chalked up his second goal, and his team was trailing by only one. He received a perfect lead pass, and after driving down the middle of the field between two Tufts defenders, he rammed the ball past the helpless goalie in a picture play.

The score was now 4-3 and the Redmen had all the momentum they needed. Before thirty seconds of the final period had elapsed, Brown once again found the range and scored his third goal. The match was even at four apiece, and between the fans going crazy and the Jumbos finding everything so hard to believe, the remarkable Redmen did it again.

With the ball bouncing around the Tufts goal, Marc Cantor tapped it past a numberof defenders, and the seemingly impossible had happened. The Redmen had just come up with three straight scores, and were leading the Greater Boston League champs 5-4.

From here on out, the UMass defense, especially some fine game saving stops by goalie Tom Malone, wrapped up the victory. The Redmen might have been out-sized at most positions, but their zeal and hustle easily made up for that.

The Redmen travel to Worcester Tech tomorrow for an important match with the Engineers. Their overall record is now 4-2, with the Yankee Conference slate reading 2-1.

ANOTHER GOAL - UMass forward Duane Brown(3) raises his hands jubilantly over his head after scoring one of his three goals against Tufts. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

Harriers Edge HC, 24-31

Running their best meet to date, the Redman Varsity Cross - Country team defeated Holy Cross 23-31 at Worcester Friday, taking four of the top five places.

Holy Cross senior Art Dulong ripped 40 seconds off his own course record soundly defeating Redman Ron Wayne by almost a minute and a half. Dulong and Wayne were first and second in last year's New Englands with Dulong finishing third in the Nationals.

Three more maroon-shirted runners, Leo Duart, Tom Derderian and Larry Paulson finished within 25 seconds of Wayne thus sealing the Crusaders' doom. Four Holy Cross runners finished in the next 25 seconds.

These four Crusaders gave the Redmen a tough time until the four mile mark of their rough 5.2 mile course where the UMass runners tore away on a down hill. Holy Cross is located on a steep hill in Worcester which makes for a cross-country course with a down hill start and a sharp uphill finish, which should have given the home team an advantage but the visitors, used to running Baker Hill, were better prepared for the hills than the home team.

Sophomore Bruce Blackburn showed continued improvement placing tenth only half a minute behind the older runners, with Dave Evans, Don Dunsky and Steve Wilcher rounding out the scoring.

Ron Wayne ripping away on a down hill, followed by three other Redmen, defeated Holy Cross, 24-31.

The Frosh continued their romping season, easily slaughtering the Holy Cross runners. The Little Redmen allowed only one Crusader into the top eight. Tom Jasmin, Tom Swain, Rick Parry, Phil Riley, Gary O'Dell and Bob Sullivan participated in the massacre in that order.

The varsity will host the Yankee Conference meet Saturday. Forty two runners, the top seven from each of the Conference schools, will take part. The race for the Conference championship will again be between UMass and Connecticut and individually between Wayne and UConn's John Vitale.

Redmen on the Warpath

SOCCER-vs. WPI (away at 3)

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL
Tonight at 8 on the lighted intramural fields, across from Boyden, the three campus champs in football (Jocks, Smashers and PMD) will compete against the top three IM teams from Amherst College.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

THIS IS A DORM ROOM - Its availability to visitors was the focul point of a discussion on dorm autonomy held last night in Southwest. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Dorm Autonomy Provision Under Heavy Criticism

By LEE R. MILLER
Staff Reporter

The requirement of Board of Trustee approval for individual dorms to initiate 24-hour open house was debated last night by student leaders, Southwest Master John Hunt, and Assistant Dean of Students Paul W. Burbacher.

Wednesday's Student Senate meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom to allow as many students as possible to participate in further debate.

Dr. Brubacker advised students not to inact 24-hour open house by themselves, and urged that all action be delayed at least until the Student Senate hears both sides of the debate.

He based his position on the "so-called agreement" reached by the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees at the Board's September 22 meeting. At that meeting, the Trustees agreed to the idea of dorm self-determination in principle, but voted to continue the old policy of the Student Senate asking the Board to approve all open house policies.

Because of this "deal," Brubacher said he believed "the students must be opted to the relationship."

Counter-arguments were presented by a member of Student Senate Matters Committee. He pointed out that Student Senate passed a resolution calling for dorm autonom y which included the right to determine open house policy. The Student Matters Committee then asked dorms wishing to implement 24-hour open house to set up acceptable security provisions. Five house governments did so: John Quincy Adams Tower; upper, middle, lower; James House; Dwight House.

The Student Matter Committee member felt that power of the dorm to determine open house must be protected by the Student Senate.

Student Senate Secretary Pat Beharry remarked that the dorm autonomy bill was debated and passed by a quorum of 28 or by what Senator Beharry called, "a Lame-duck Senate."

Student Senate. Vice President Cindy Olken said all the "confusion" over where the open house policy stands now was caused by the Board of Trustees belief that the Student Senators at the September meeting were speaking for the student body. Senator Olken maintains that they were only expressing their own opinions.

Mr. Brubacker urged continued debate in the individual dorm governments, and attendance of all students at the open Student Senate meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dean Names Committee For Teacher Evaluation

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Assistant News Editor

Seymour Shapiro, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has appointed an Ad Hoc committee for the purpose of developing "as rapidly as possible a system for the evaluation of teaching."

In a statement addressed to the members of the committee, Dean Shapiro said, "General student and faculty opinion, the report of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, and this College's "Statement on Faculty Personnel Policy" have all devoted major attention to the importance of teaching and the parallel problem of its recognition."

He went on to say in the statement that the intial charge of the committee is to "devise a proposal for a College system for the evaluation of teaching that can be placed before the faculty for discussion and adoption, after desirable revisions, if any, have been made."

It is hoped that the committee can draw up an interim report, by Christmas, consisting of "an identification of the problems that might be involved in the creation of such a system."

Shapiro also suggested that the final recommendations be prepared for distribution to the college faculty by early spring.

Military Shutdowns Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced Monday that 307 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about $609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an as yet undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon help up disclosure of the specific bases involved while Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

Details will be announced officially Wednesday morning.

When the shutdowns, reductions and consolidations are completed, the Pentagon said, there will be 37,800 fewer military positions and 27,000 fewer civilian jobs.

Base closings have been a feature of Democratic and Republican administration economy drives for nearly ten years.

Lederle To Aide Resolve

President John W. Lederle said yesterday he is "perfectly willing" to transmit to President Nixon the Faculty Senate's resolution calling for "an early and complete withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam."

The President said, "While I have not as yet received the resolution, I understand it to be a perfectly reasonable request which they are making, and I will be happy to transmit the resolution, by mail or by what other means they specify, to President Nixon."

When the Faculty Senate voted on the motion at its meeting last Thursday night, one of its members resigned from the Senate, claiming that it was against his religious reliefs to participate in any organization which becomes involved in politics.

George E. Zinsmeister, a Jehova's Witness, said however, that while he could not vote for the motion, he did object to the war. He explained, "I am a conscientious objector, but, because of my religion, I cannot participate in an organization which is in any way political."

G.E. Strike Begins, Few Incidents Seen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly 40,000 employees in five of the six New England states manned picket lines Monday in the first day of a nationwide strike against the General Electric Co.

The walkout, undertaken by members of the International Union of Electrical Workers and other unions, affected GE facilities in every New England state except New Hampshire.

Only one incident was reported. At the River Works plant in Lynn, Mass., two pickets were taken into custody after a rock was thrown through the windshield of a management worker's auto. Some scuffling broke out too, but no injuries were reported, and police brought the situation under control quickly.

At the GE plant in Pittsfield, Mass., site of one of the IUE's strongest locals, all three shifts of the police force were on hand Monday morning for the start of the strike, but there was no difficulty.

At Ashland, Mass., GE officials hired 24 off-duty policemen to cope with problems, but a number of office workers crossed a 200-man picket line without incident to get to their desks.

In Providence, R.I., pickets slowed cars entering a company parking lot. A union spokesman said delaying cars was a token effort and the union did not intend to block their entry.

Picketing at the GE plant in Burlington, Vt., caused a half - mile backup in traffic entering the company's parking lots there.

The strike, over terms of a new three-year contract, also has closed plants in Cranston, R.I.; Fitchburg, Everett, and Wilmington, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; and South Portland, Maine.

Margaret Meed Calls for Marijuana Legalization

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Margaret Mead, dean of American anthropologists, told a Senate panel Monday that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized, and 16 should be the minimum age for its use.

Later the 67-year-old scientist told newsmen she had tried marijuana once and:

"I don't find it something I need. But if I were young today I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Dr. Mead, a specialist in primitive cultures and a student of modern health problems, told a Senate subcommittee on drug abuse that continued prohibitions against marijuana are doing greater damage to the nation than the harmful effects on those who use it to excess.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said. "And it does not have the toxic effects of cigarettes."

She said intolerable tensions between the young and old are created when "you have the adult standing with a cocktail in one hand, a cigarette in the other, saying: 'I don't want my child to smoke pot.'"

"I think talk of marijuana leading to heroin use is sheer fabrication," she said, adding that linking marijuana to hard narcotics is "an act of social creation, just as cigarette s used to be linked to prostitution."

"It is my considered opinion that marijuana is not harmful unless used in enormous amounts over a long period of time," she said. She added there is some evidence that if smoked night and day for 20 years the substance can cause some brain deterioration.

"You can show the same thing if you do nothing but eat for 20 years," she said.

Dr. Mead's testimony was concerned mainly with mood-changing drugs - the spectrum of stimulants, sedatives and performance-improving substances.

She said that criticism of these drugs has been based mainly on cultural prejudices, especially feelings that any artificial substance that makes one feel better is bad by definition.

She drew a sharp line between the use of pills to overcome daily problems and their use to avoid coming to terms with ultimate reality, such as death.

"If a pill will permit you not to burst into tears because the car has a flat tire and you can't pick the kids up from school on time, I think it's a good idea," she said.

When asked, she said LSD is a dangerous drug. But she predicted that within the next 15 years a mind-expanding drug will be developed that will produce the same effects as LSD but be safe to use.

She said other drugs used by young people - she mentioned amphetamines and barbiturates as examples - might be less dangerous if society didn't prohibit them. "They're like bathtub gin," she said of drugs often cheaply produced in unregulated laboratories.

SLY STONE ON STAGE - This sight was a rarity during the Saturday night Homecoming concert. Because "He broke almost every time clause in his contract," Sly will be financially penalized by the Homecoming Committee (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Sly to be Penalized For Breaking Contract

By DICK KLINE
Special to the MDC

Sly and the Family Stone's trip to UMass was a real bummer for a lot of people. It was a Homecoming concert that people will take a long time forgetting, especially Homecoming '69 Chairman Jerry Burke.

"Sly was more trouble than he was worth," said Burke reflecting on the evening that Sly appeared. "He did his best to singlehandedly reek havoc on Homecoming weekend."

The Homecoming Chairman revealed that the Homecoming Committee has decided to take action against Sly for his actions a week ago last Saturday night. "We think that we have sufficient grounds for legal action," he stated. "But we don't plan on bringing him to court."

"Sly and the Family Stone did perform and we had to pay the group their flat fee," Burke explained. "We did decide, though, that the $4500 of ticket sale percentage that the group would normally receive should be withheld."

Relating problems of the weekend, Burke said "We were about twenty seconds away from cancelling the show when Sly went on. He was an hour and a half late setting up his equipment and he actually arrived over an hour after the contract had called for."

The results were almost disasterous. By the time the second show was over the restless crowd had caused over $400 in damage to the Cage and equipment, five people had to be sent to the infirmary, and "untold inconvenience for thousands of people was the least of the problems."

"Sly broke virtually every time clause in his contract including performing for less time than specified for the first show," Burke stated.

"The other two performers were just great," the Chairman said of Vivian Reed and Tony Joe White. "They were really understanding and cooperative as well as being fine performers."

"Sly, on the other hand, was extremely arrogant and difficult to work with. It must have taken gall for him to demand his check before he had performed for the second show. After fifteen minutes of stalling he realized that we weren't going to give it to him until after he was on and finally went out to perform."

"He even demanded $50 in cash from Tony Joe White for the use of his amplifier during the concert," Burke continued. "Sly's whole attitude was disgusting."

"I wish we had known that he pulled a similar stunt at the University of Rhode Island about three weeks ago," Burke said. "He came there three hours late, performed for less time than contracted for, and the Director of Student Activities labeled him 'most uncooperative'. URI is trying to get a rebate from Sly's agent in New York, William Morris Agency. If they don't get it I'm sure they'll take legal action."

The high paying college tour circuit may soon be out of bounds for Sly and Family. "We're going to do our best to warn other colleges and universities about Sly," Burke stated. "And maybe they won't have to suffer through all the grief that we did."

There will be a Student Senate election held November 6, 1969 in Brooks House, since the last election was voided. Papers are available now through October 30, in the RSO office. For further information contact Dawn Dudash, Senate office.

FRESHMEN!

PRIMARIES FOR CLASS OFFICERS

OCTOBER 30

in the Student Union — 9:00 - 5:30

Vote and he's your Representative

TELEPHONE BILLS

MAY BE PAID AT

STUDENT UNION

BUSINESS OFFICE

Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

New England Telephone

The UMass. Operetta Guild presents

'Guys & Dolls'

A Broadway Musical Comedy Hit

Bowker Aud. (Stockbridge Hall)

Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — 2:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats on sale at:

Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)

Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

HEY!

The Five College Student Coordinating Board has offered to set up a bureau for complaints about Five College Bus Service. Riders may lodge their complaints by calling the following numbers or by signing the lists in the following places. Each complaint must contain the following information:

Name of rider
Day
Time of run
Route (Rte. 1 is Holyoke-Amherst-UMass)
(Rte 2 is Smith-Amherst-Umass)
Nature of complaint

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
List: Student Senate Office or Registrar's Office
Phone: Betsy Goldman 253-9325

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
List: Wilbur Hall or Registrar's Office
Phone: Diane Martin ext. 654

AMHERST COLLEGE
List: Reception Desk at Converse Hall or Registrar's Office

SMITH COLLEGE
List: Seelye basement or the Registrar's Office
Phone: Pam Myers ext. 289 or 584-3976

CCEBS Program Boosted by Ford Grant

CCEBS, the program for disadvantaged black students at UMass has chalked up some important gains this year, including a $356,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

CCEBS stands for Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, which began last year as a largely experimental effort by a volunteer group of black faculty trying to help black students in this state overcome financial and academic barriers to attendance at the University.

This year, it has more students, a more effectively organized tutorial and counseling program, an administrative staff and over three quarters of a million dollars in funds from federal, state, foundation and other sources.

"It's become a financial and academic asset to the University," said CCEBS chairman R.W. Bromery, also head of the UMass geology department. "It helps support some 60 graduate students who serve as tutors, has brought black students to the predominantly white Amherst campus and in its two years has brought more than a half-million dollars in federal and foundation support to the University."

The Ford Foundation has called CCEBS "the best program of its type in the country," according to Dr. Bromery. "They say our retention rate is far above that of similar programs and think that CCEBS will serve as a model program for others throughout the country," he added.

This year, in addition to the $356,000 Ford grant, $132,950 comes from the federal Economic Opportunity Grant program, $30,000 comes from UMass student funds appropriated by the Student Senate and $300,000 comes from a state appropriation.

The CCEBS faculty group last year recruited a pioneer class of 125 black freshmen. This year, there are 290 students - 185 freshmen and 105 black as sophomores from the original class.

This year's tutorial program is under a new faculty director of tutorial counseling and has some 60 graduate students under special fellowships to tutor in basic subjects. The director is Dr. Cass B. Turner, assistant professor of psychology.

The emphasis in tutoring is moving toward what Dr. Turner calls the "shared learning concept" through increased use of group sessions. "This provides two valuable things in tutoring: building a community and helping the student," Turner explained. Another innovation is tutoring by CCEBS students who are proficient enough to do so. "When they reach a certain level they are fed back into the system," Turner explained.

Recruiting of the 1970 class is already underway by John Childs of the UMass admissions office. The goal is 250 students. Overall administration of the program is under administrative director Dallas Darland, a staff assistant to UMass Provost Oswald Tippo.

The CCEBS faculty group headed by Dr. Bromery is now a policy making body.

Though the program has grown, the basic idea has not changed, Dr. Bromery said. It was and is "to bring in a large number of black students and to provide academic and financial support. It's aimed primarily at those black students who have been denied a primary and secondary school education of a quality that would enable them to compete at the freshman level with the white students on campus."

Dr. Bromery concluded: "The CCEBS group is convinced that the student participants in its program are definitely a financial and academic asset to the University community."

Cornell Gets Diciplinary Rule

Cornell University students will participate in the trying and punishing of faculty members under a new disciplinary system at the Ithaca, New York institution.

According to Cornell President, Dr. Dale R. Corson, the new disciplinary regulations establish "a separate category of offenses - namely misconduct sufficiently serious to constitute a violation or threat to maintenance of public order." This category will apply to faculty, administrators, and other staff members, as well as students.

Any disciplinary cases which in the opinion of the University's judicial administrator fall under the new category, will be referred to a special hearing board. The board is to have 11 members - 4 faculty members, 4 students, an administrator, a member of the academic staff, and a member of the non-academic staff.

The faculty will elect its representatives to the board. As yet there has been no decision as to how the other members, including students will be chosen.

The hearing board will be able to hand out punishments ranging to expulsion in the case of students and dismissal in the case of faculty members.

Free University "Alive," Gains Five Room Suite

It's tents have been blown down, but Free University City still lives.

Seymore Shapiro, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has donated five rooms in South College for Free University classes during the cold-weather months ahead. And small seminars conducted by students and faculty members are being planned for the upcoming weeks.

Spokesmen for the City also indicate that FUC is planning several special programs, details of which will be released soon.

Should Christianity heal today?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
Tuesday, October 28 — 8 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Center St., Northampton

STUDENT SENATE BI-ELECTIONS

for the following houses:

- John Adams Upper — 1 seat
- Hills North — 1 seat
- Mills House — 1 seat
- Emerson — 1 seat

Nomination Papers — now available at RSO — due Oct. 31, 5:00 P.M.

Drawings for position on ballots 5:30 P.M. — Senate Office, Oct. 31

ELECTION OCT. 6 6 - 9 P.M. in respective Residence Halls

Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Coming to UMass

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4 & 5 at 8:00 p.m.

ZARA NELSOVA & GRANT JOHANNESEN

"There is no finer cello-piano team. . ." N.Y. Herald Tribune

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9 at 3:00 p.m.

Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet

All of the members of this quintet occupy the first chairs of their respective sections in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"The finest chamber group of its kind. . ." N.Y. Herald Tribune

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

Tickets and Information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

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Want 24 Hr. Open House & Coed Dorms

- Who's working for it or against it?
- Where do the dorms stand?
- Where does the Senate Area Governments stand?
- Where does the Administration stand?

WHERE SHOULD THE POWER OF DECISION LIE?
IS DORM AUTONOMY A RIGHT OR A PRIVILEGE?

Come and find out

OPEN STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 29 S.U. Ballroom 7:00 P.M.

CONCERNED STUDENTS & ADMINISTRATORS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND. BE A PART OF THE DECISION!

A PUB
LADIES NIGHT
NEVER GOES TO WAIST AND
Joining The Ladies Is
FRANK CLARK
On The Guitar
TONIGHT
AT The English Pub
ALL ENVITED 9-12 P.M.

FROM OUR SIDE

A Trial of Need

The UMass School of Education has encroached on a new era in education this year by the institution of the pass-fail system. The pass-fail system, one of the many new inovations introduced by the School of Education under the very capable direction of Dean Dwight Allen, is without doubt one of the major experiments in the educational field today.

"Eliminating grades will give students more incentive to study an aspect of a course that interests them," said Robert L. Woodbury, assistant dean for special program development of the School of Education. The importance of this statement cannot be over emphasized. It is many times the case where a student will have a real interest in a small area of a course that he is taking, but because of the enormity of material to be covered and that always present fear of that final alphabetical placement determinant; the incentive to probe deeper is destroyed.

Most opponents of the pass-fail system use the rational that students will be more able to exploit the system or sneak through with a minimum of work under the system. Though this could very well be the case with a few students who really have no desire to learn anything anyway and who would have probably been able to find short cuts even without this system; one must not overlook the students for whom this system as well as the whole educational system was contrived for, namely, the students who want to learn.

In many cases such a system might even inspire some of the "sneak through" students to become more involved in the processes of a real education.

We hope that this experiment is an ultimate success, and that as a result of its success other schools in the University will give it a try for the sake of all the students.

An Exposed Lie

There have been many and varied, subtle and not so subtle statements made to the effect that the Orchard Hill residential area has been for the last year an unsafe place (to put it mildly) to walk alone (especially if you are a co-ed) after dark. This writer finds such statements completely unfounded, if for no other reason than for the simple fact that such reports seem to sharply conflict with the campus police crime books on muggings and rapes in that area.

It seems that there is, in fact, a certain element on this campus which is trying to sway the general mass of UMass students into believing by whatever dubious means that because of the fact that there was a higher concentration of black students on the Hill last year; there was correspondly a higher rate of felonious attacks in that area.

Such rash generalizations and untruths have gone unchallenged too long. To say that the incident of crime in a certain area of this campus has gone up with the increase in enrollment of black students is a LIE. And to attribute to the black students crimes which they have had no part in through whatever underhanded, back-stabbine methods employed by these liars, is nothing short of couradous personal attack on an innocent group. It would also seem that people who feel it necessary to vent their inert bigotry would do so in a more direct and open manner rather than stooping to the back-alley back-stabbing methods with which they cringingly accuse groups already exploited to the endth.

KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

Campus Comment

Police: A Societal Need

To the editor:

My letter is a response to the editorial "Natty Blue Business" which appeared in Friday's edition of the COLLEGIAN. My retortions are addressed to the statements:

(1) "UMass doesn't need pill-boxes and it doesn't need policement."

(2) "My poem is intended to call attention to the absurdity of an academic community becoming an employer of police and inventing absurd laws for those police to enforce."

(3) The examples of "a perfectly harmless and entertaining prankster" and "ticketing cars of those unfortunate enough to need the services of the infirmary.'

Allow me to respond to each of these points step-by-step, as these formed the mere essence of the article and the rest was merely an expansion on their explicit emotionally-laden content.

First, the university may not need pill-boxes, but it certainly needs policemen. For all of the shortcomings of the police force - and indeed there are many - there remains a need for men who are appointed with the task of maintaining the safety and protection of some 18,000 students, as well as visitors, faculty, and employees of campus work forces. This is simply due to the fact that society itself needs laws to help govern very basic human relationships and to grant each individual person some modicum of protection to exercise rights guaranteed by our constitution. Certainly this sounds highly idealistic because of the ever-present human elements involved. Yet, without the presence of men trained for the work of maintaining some tenuous balance of order to the law - and JUSTICE for each person involved - society at large, and our own university community as well, could barely hope to function and to provide everyone with guaranteed rights and privileges to exercise personal freedoms. Does my inclusion of JUSTICE surprise you?

Second, the laws formulated by the academic community are not absurd. They have emerged from careful consideration of the human needs facing this community as an educational establishment. At UMass, there are the student and faculty senates comprised of duly elected officials who have been vested with the responsibilities of enacting these laws and governing their enforcement. If one law proves to be unjust, there are legitimate channels through which individual reformers and groups may seek to rectify problems. It is up to them to take advantage of the means available for voicing dissent and for providing alternatives wherever necessary.

Third, take the two examples used to illustrate "absurdity of law". Consider this possibility. What if several dozen pranksters, instead of one, decided to invade the athletic field and disrupt some perfectly legitimate activity taking place? It would take scarcely a half-dozen such nincompoops to throw the entire performance into a state of confusion and perhaps lead to a major disturbance within the stadium. And this latter possibility is not so far removed from the imagination considering the amount of liquor consumption which goes on in the stands during the games. It's a wonder some major riot hasn't broken out long before now. Did you happen to realize that there's a state law against that sort of thing? Maybe when one of those thoroughly drenched souses accidentally bops you over the head with his ever-faithful hip flask you will then be thankful such a law exists and that there is an agency appointed to enforce it.

As for the second example, that requires another solution and certainly more parking lots would be the answer. A temporary solution might be the issuance of special dated tickets to mark the cars of those who must make use of the infirmary. Until such a measure or a similar one is taken, who's to tell what car belongs to an ailing patient or to an outsider bumming free space?

In conclusion, let me say: our law enforcement agencies are truly in need of reform. But such tawdry editorials and accompanying nursery rhymes as appear in the DAILY COLLEGIAN are hardly steps toward a solution. Neither are masses of football fans who can only scream "Pig!" and give the finger to men who are trying their best to balance the scales of justice in some small way.

The problems - and the solutions - start with society. You, my friend, are a person and, by reason of that fact, a part of society. It's up to you to do something more than waste valuable newsprint for mulling over puerile examples of the problems we can face and overcome in a more realistic fashion.

DAVID DINGLEDY
318 Lincoln Ave.

What is Stockbridge?

To those misinformed bewildered students of the University who ask this question, I would like to brief you about our School. Stockbridge School of Agriculture is part of, and affiliated with, the College of Agriculture and the University. Graduates receive the Associate Degree. The School was founded in 1918 and has over 5,000 alumni. Stockbridge is rated as one of the best 2 year Agricultural Colleges in the nation.

Students may select 1 of 13 programs of study. Courses are taught by the University staff. Particular emphasis is put on the Sciences of each course and on practical laboratory work. Five of these courses require freshmen to hold summer placement jobs for 5 months, and the other courses require about 3 months.

Although limited to 600 students, Stockbridge is an important part of, and a credit to, this University. The successful careers of our graduates are the best proof available as to the value of this kind of concentrated and technical education.

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Of Child Abuse

Look here, at the flowers moving;

CHILDREN PLAYING.

Move your eyes down a little.

Two and three foot stalks of corn;

Children LIVING.

Cold morning: no mittens, no undershirt,

No jacket. Bespoiled light denim pants,

Dirty shirt.

Tiny, slender fingers: calloused, cut,

CLUTCHING.

"Why are you so bruised?"

"My mommy hit me with her fist,

And I'M four, how old are you?"

JIM McCAULEY

Hanke-Quint Curriculum Reform Proposal

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of a proposal for a revision of requirements for the Bachelor of Arts Degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. The authors of the proposal are Lewis Hanke and Howard H. Quint of the History department. This is just one of several proposals now being discussed by the faculty in the line of curriculum reform.)

One of the distinguishing features of a liberal education is that it has no single definition. Rather than prescribe which specific courses must be taken by all students, the College of Arts and Sciences requires that each student seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree design his own program of study, suited to his own particular needs and interests, from the multitude of courses available in the University. Similarly, each department will determine the nature of the program for students majoring in its field. Both students and departments will observe the regulations cited below in the selection of courses.

The 120 credits required for the B.A. degree shall be distributed as follows:

1. Each student must take a minimum of 6 credits in each of the three divisions of the College: Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Physical and Biological Sciences.

2. Each student must take a minimum of 75 credits outside the department of his major, of which at least 30 credits must be taken in the College outside the division in which his major falls.

A maximum of 15 credits may be taken outside the College of Arts and Sciences.

3. Each department will establish its own requirements concerning its major.

4. If non-departmental major or other special programs are approved by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, they will be regarded as the equivalent of a departmental major and their curricula will be governed by the specific requirements of such programs.

5. On entering the College, each student must take a proficiency examination* in English composition. Those students displaying a deficiency will be required to take non-credit remedial work.

*Such as the College Entrance Examination Board "Achievement Test in English Composition".

LEWIS HANKE
HOWARD H. QUINT
Department of History

Mysticism to Be Discussed By Berkeley Expert Tonight

Beginning at 7:30 tonight, Dr. Allan Y. Cohen will discuss the rapidly growing influence of eastern mysticism in western cultures. Dr. Cohen a former research associate to Dr.'s Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, is now a consulting psychologist at the University of California in Berkeley, and Professor of Psychology at newly chartered John F. Kennedy University.

The lecture-discussion will cover a wide variety of topics including drug use and abuse as related to the emerging crisis in, and search for, individual self-identity in our rapidly changing, fast-moving, and vastly complex culture. Not only are Dr. Cohen's lectures intellectually well-founded, but perhaps more importantly, his presentations are warm and spontaneous, creating almost immediately the feeling of empatny and enthusiasm within his audiences.

His experiences with drugs have been extensive, having taken LSD and related psychedelic chemicals more than thirty times. After splitting with the' "psychedelic utopians", rejecting the use of drugs as a means toward personal growth, Dr. Cohen proceeded to investigate alternative methods of unfolding consciousness.

The lecture will include several short films, and considerable time will be given over to audience discussion and questions. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Speaks Today

Professor Walter J. Ong, S.J. of the English Department of Saint Louis University, noted Renaissance scholar and student of communications and contemporary culture, will lead two colloquia today, as part of his two-day stay as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

At 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall he will speak on "Media and Message in Shakespeare's World." Ong, who contributed to the volume McLUHAN HOT AND COOL, has long investigated the kinds of cultural relationships that have lately become the central concern of Marshall McLuhan and a group around him. Students in courses in Shakespeare have been specially invited, and others are welcome too.

At 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120 Fr. Ong will lead a discussion of "Intellectual Freedom and Religious Commitment." Himself a noted scholar and Jesuit priest, Ong sees clearly the problems involved, and has discussed them at length in several of his books.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Metawampe Awakes Friday

Musigal Tryouts

WED., OCT. 29
6:30 p.m.
in the
ESSEX ROOM

Sopranos, Leads & Baritones needed.

YAHOO

— HUMOR & SATIRE MAGAZINE —

RECRUITMENT MEETING
Tuesday, October 28 — 7:00 P.M.
Council Chambers, Student Union
All Welcome

TRANSFER STUDENTS CLASS OF 1971

Executive Applications now
in R.S.O. Office, Student Union!
Help us make "WINTER CARNI" a success!!
Applications due Oct. 29 in R.S.O. Office

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Casette Tape Recorder, Norelco 176 model, won in contest, has all guarantees, best offer. Call John 549-1334. tf10-28

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top. 1275 cc. engine, ex. cond., $1350 or best offer. 585-2760. tf10-31

Portable solid state 8 track stereo tape player with AM-FM-AFC stereo radio, runs on reg. current, car cigarette lighter or its own batteries, $100.00. Call Joe 6-0436. tf10-30

Brunette shoulder length 100 percent human hair wig. Hand sewn $65. 549-2231, 8 am - 5 pm tf 11-3

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air, good running condition, automatic shift, radio, heater, snow tires. Call 584-3766 evenings or weekend anytime. tf10-31

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 2 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-0446. tf10-31

WANTED

Female photographer's models. No experience or transportation necessary. Facial and figure studies. Send photo. For more information write: Reginald Archer, Box 283, Hadley, Mass. tf10-28

VOTES — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the Class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Remember, vote Limone on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

Wanted — volunteer Geometry tutor for high school Upward Bound student. Car necessary. Call 549-0445 after 5. tf10-28

KACEY CEARNAL for Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. tf10-30

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperative. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-0714 (tax deductible). tf11-14

HELP WANTED

Full or part time male help wanted: Weekday and weekend nights, hours and wages flexible. Apply in person at McDonald's Hamburger, 221 King St., Northampton. tf10-28

A group leader wanted to appoint local students for Xmas business. 736-1647. tf10-30

FOR RENT

New apartment, 5 rooms, all utilities and appliances air cond., duplex type, wall-to-wall carpet, natural pool, 3 miles from campus. Mt. Toby Apts., Sunderland, 665-2958. tf10-31

SUBLET — Young couple subletting apt. room in Northampton, $30. monthly. 584-1656 tf10-28

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 32 So. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-0714 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally. Students Co-operative. tf11-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Free — one adorable, friendly, tan and white puppy, 3 months old, needs a home where it can run outside. We live in an apartment and it has to go. Very affectionate and good around kids. Call 549-3541. tf 10-31

Girls, are you tired of doing nothing with your brother dorms? If so, become a Southwest sister corridor for 23 lonely guys. Call Steve 6-1987. tf10-31

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8204 after 5:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-31

CHRISTMAS GIFTS only you can give — a beautiful portrait — in black and white or color, with prices startine at $10. Call anytime 546-9481. tf10-30

Are your auto seats torn or are you tired of that Detroit interior? Any upholstery work done from mild to wild. Work done on antiques, choppers, dunies, customs and street cars. No job too big or too small. Worried about stereo theft? Build it into a ceiling console. Custom work a specialty. Garr, 546-7538. tf10-31

LOST

3 Month Old, black puppy, white diamond head, chest. Answers to Honey. 253-9003. Ask for Jim. tf10-28

Lost Kitten — orange and white with orange collar. Lost near Town Hall. Reward. Call 536-6823. tf 10-31

WANTED TO RENT

3-3 Bedroom Apt. for occupancy anytime before Feb. 1 thru Sept. 70. Call Barry Penn, 545-2686, 256-6811. tf10-31

SOC 101 NOTES

SOC 101 Notes for all sections will be sold on Tues., Oct. 28 at regular class times and from 1-5 in Mahar and Wed. from 1-5 in Mahar all back notes available. tf 10-29

Distinguished Visitors Program presents

CHINUA ACHEBE, Bi Afran Novelist

author of MAN OF THE PEOPLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 8:15 p. m. Mahar Auditorium

Notices

YAHOO MAGAZINE
Yahoo will hold a recruitment meeting for new members interested in humor, satire, and/or magazine production. Anyone may join. Come to the Council Chambers, S.U., at 7:00 p.m., Tues., Oct. 28.

MEHER BABA
"Drugs, Mysticism, & The Mind: The Mystery of Consciousness," Lecture and films with Dr. Allen Cohen from Berkley, former assistant to Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, Tues., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom.

TURF MANAGEMENT CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Public Health Aud. Art Moriarty will speak on sod farming in the midwest.

FENCING CLUB
The class for beginners still has two vacancies. Anyone interested should call 253-9778 or 546-1318 and, ask for Jon before Wed. evening.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 31, 7:00 p.m., Radio Room in Engineering Lab Bldg. (Computer Bldg.). Very important!

SCROLLS
There will be no meeting on Tuesday.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting for those interested in planning a folk dance night to be held Nov. 7 at 8:00, Oct. 29 at 7:00 in Classroom #1.
If you'd like to participate or drive for the Halloween Party at Belchertown on Friday, Oct. 31 please leave your name in the Newman Student Office.

CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS
Central Area Council Meeting 7:00 p.m., Mills. House Council, Area senators, area council, and interested people to meet with area coordinator to discuss open house in the Blue Room, Mills, 8:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Wed. night's meeting will be a Chinese night with fashion show, folk songs, and slides. Prince House, Main Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

PACIFISTS
Meeting to organize group to discuss non-violence as it effects us and our relationship to society, Wed. Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m., 207 Hampshire House. (Building between Whitmore and Police Station.)

LAS VEGAS QUEEN'S COMMITTEE
Nominations are open for Las Vegas Queen. Contact your local social chairman, or RSO Box 315.

MARKETING CLUB
Important meeting for all marketing majors. All invited. Tues. night, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., SBA 112.

MORTAR BOARD
There will be a Mortar Board meeting Tues. evening Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting of the AnSci. Club will be held to revise the constitution and the election of officers. All majors are urged to attend, Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m., 102 Stk. Hall.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting and coffeehouse on Oct. 28 in the Plymouth Room at 8:00 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting, Tues., at 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. Exec. Board 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting, Mon. 6:30 p.m. in S.U.

SDS
Meeting Tues., Oct. 28, 7:00 Machmer, W-26. All welcome.

TRI OMEGA
Attention: the shoe, President O.H. Govt., President, Grayson House: Happy Halloween! Are you still Turtles? Contact Theta Upsilon Rho Theta Lambda Epsilon Chapter.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Informal rush for Colonel's Cadre, campus ROTC service sorority Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 27 and 28 in Dickinson, Rm. 108 at 7:00 both nights. Refreshments, all interested welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Nepena Valley of Peru will be discussed by Dr. Donald A. Proulx at the weekly meeting Tues., Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in E37 Machmer, refreshments, all welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom on Tues., at 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM
Independents interested in playing intramural basketball please contact Stephen Kellogg at 549-1783 after 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday in the Worcester Room. All welcome.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Edward Niles, Grad. Student, will speak on "Regulation of Glutamine Synthetase Activity in E. Coli", on Wed, Oct. 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 51 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

MUSICALS
Tryouts being held Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the Essex Room. Soprano leads and baritones needed.

BRIDGE CLUB
Anyone interested in joining the Bridge Club is invited to the New Hatch Tues. at 6:30 p.m. Beginners welcome.

PHI BETA KAPPA VISITING SCHOLAR
Tues., Oct. 28 3:00 p.m., "Media and Message in Shakespear's World", Memorial Hall, upstairs lecture room. 8:15 p.m., "Intellectual Freedom and Religious Commitment", SBA 120.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Wallace McCurdy, Univ. of Delaware Dept. of Chemistry, will speak on "Infrared Photometric Titrations" on Tues., Oct. 28 at 11:15 a.m., Room 51, Goessmann Lab.

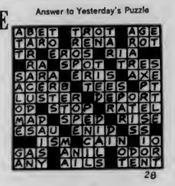
LOST
Will the person who took the Sony clock radio fro the small study on the fourth floor of Pierpont please return it. No questions asked. Jamie Minczer.
Black genetics notebook Oct. 20 near Morrill. If found please call 546-8924.
Framingham North H.S. class ring, '69, initials KMP. In vicinity of Hills House, if found please return to 212 Crampton or call Kathy at 6-9865.
Wallet containing important cards and information, somewhere between Thompson and Bartlett. If found, please return to 224 Hills North, 6-9312.
Small black puppy wearing a flea collar. Answers to the name of "Popper". Please call 253-2077.
'69 Chicopee High School ring on Ferring St. Call Nancy, 6-8184.
Longines watch, in vicinity of Newman and Gorman, black band, diamonds, silver face, and clasp. Chipped crystal. Please call Valerie, Mary Lyons. 5-2516 or 5-2517.
Brown framed prescription sunglasses, badly needed. Call Tom, 6-9349.
Young puppy, red collar, gold with white paws and white tipped tail. Around Pufton Village. Call 549-0083.
One set of keys in brown leather case. Please call Sue, 546-9604.
Instamatic camera Oct. 15 in girl's car who gave me a ride to Hills St. If found please contact Barbara, 406 Leach.
Notebook containing chemistry and math notes. If found call 546-6707.
Brown spiral notebook containing English and archaeology notes. Call 628-3364 after 6:30.

FOUND
White female cat with black and orange spots on head and tail. About 6 mos. old. Call Jan. 253-9134.
Green army jacket which someone left in my VW. Contact 6-9134.

PINNINGS
Linda Toombs, '72, Ithaca College, to Rod Hossfield, '72, Cance.
Anne Hegarty, '71, Colby Junior to Jim Guzelian, '72, Hills South.
Cookie Federich, '72, Salem State, to Mark Whitehill, '72, Hills South.

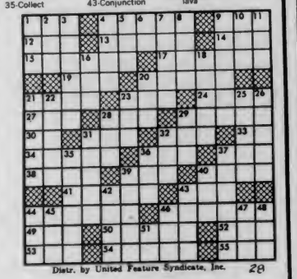
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Likely
4-Conjunction
9-Greek letter
12-Meadow
13-Vegetable
14-Be ill
15-Sponsor
17-Encircled
19-Measure of weight
20-Foot lever
21-Barracuda
23-Pronoun
24-Urn
27-Rocky hill
28-Strike
29-Sheets of glass
30-Bone
31-Headgear
32-Pigeon pea
33-Football position (abbr.)
34-Man's name
36-Chicken
37-Time gone by
38-Pertaining to an era
39-Church bench
40-Walk
41-Part of step
43-Small bird
44-Fruit
46-Menace
49-Anger
50-Macaw
52-Music: as written
53-Sailor (colloq.)
54-Unadorned
55-Number

DOWN
1-High mountain
2-Edible seed
3-Shred
4-Anor
5-Hostelry
6-Symbol for nickel
7-Centers
8-Wile of Geraint
9-Style of coat
10-Hasten
11-Ancient
16-Decay
18-Pertaining to the navy
20-Fruit seed
21-Retail establishment
22-Puzzle
23-Part of body
25-Kind of fabric
26-Bar legally
28-Possesses
29-Shallow vessel
31-Eyelashes
32-Condensed moisture
35-Collect
36-Pronoun
37-Bear witness to
39-Gem
40-Title of respect
42-Break suddenly
43-Conjunction
44-Tiny amount
45-Macaw
46-Prefix: three
47-Devoured
48-Sunburn
51-Cooled lava



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8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, ETC.
Does not apply.

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES
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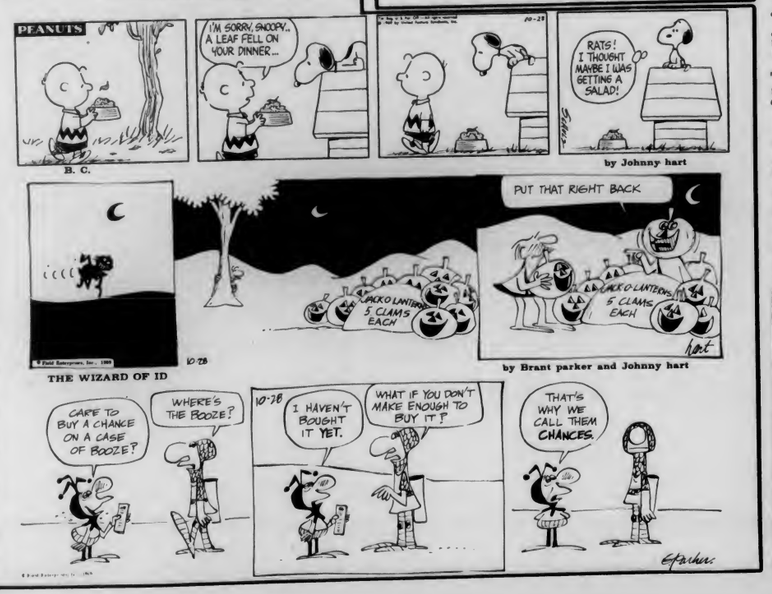
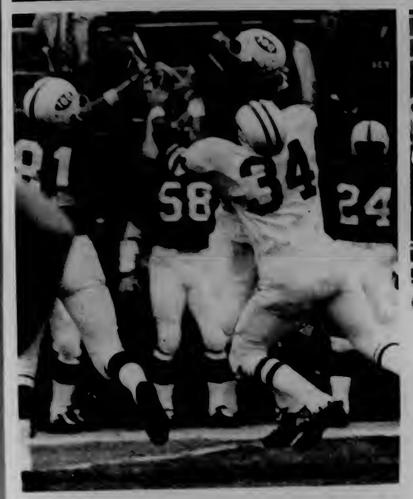
10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE	ACTUAL
A. Total No. copies printed	12,000	12,400
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	0	0
2. Mail subscriptions	250	250
C. Total paid circulation	250	250
D. Free distribution, etc.	11,750	12,150
E. Total distribution	12,000	12,400
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	0	0
G. TOTAL	12,000	12,400

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
/s/ Donald A. Epstein


PEANUTS
I'M SORRY, SNOOPY... A LEAF FELL ON YOUR DINNER...
10-28
RATS! I THOUGHT MAYBE I WAS GETTING A SALAD!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
PUT THAT RIGHT BACK
JACK O LANTERNS 5 CLAMS EACH
JACK O LANTERNS 5 CLAMS EACH
10-28
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
CARE TO BUY A CHANCE ON A CASE OF BOOZE?
WHERE'S THE BOOZE?
10-28
I HAVEN'T BOUGHT IT YET.
WHAT IF YOU DON'T MAKE ENOUGH TO BUY IT?
THAT'S WHY WE CALL THEM CHANCES.

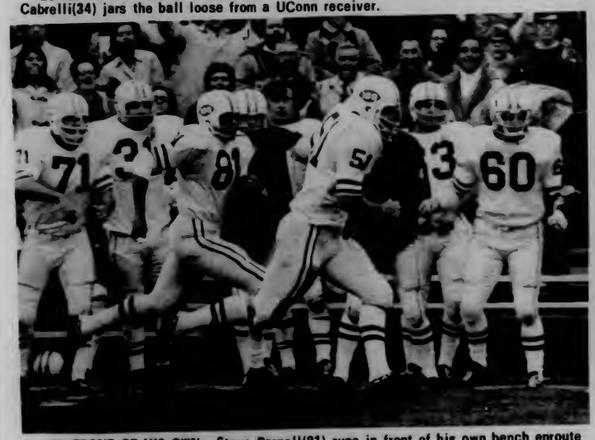
The bridge club invites all bridge players, beginners to experts, to play bridge Tuesday night at 6:30, Oct. 28, in the new section of the Hatch. Those wanting to learn are also invited. If there are any questions, call Charlie at 61492 or Paul at 61490.



TURKEYS GOBBLE - Four of UMass' favorites pose for the ever-present camera following the big win.

UMass 28
UConn 7

LOWERING THE BOOM - UMass detensive back Bob Cabrelli(34) jars the ball loose from a UConn receiver.



IN FRONT OF HIS OWN - Steve Parnell(81) runs in front of his own bench enroute to a 42 yard punt return. Moving in to block is Curt Bristol(51).

LET GO - Redman halfback Jerry Grasso(22) is grabbed from behind by Connecticut end Ralph Tiner(83).

MDC Photos by Ken Emery and Ken Stevens

ANOTHER IN A LONG LINE - Steve Rogers(45) intercepts one of his 18 career passes during Saturday's action. Cabrelli moves in to block.

IN THE NICK OF TIME - Husky star Vin Clements releases a pass moments before UMass linebacker Tom York (84) hits him.

Redmen Within Game of YC Crown

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

Indeed, the UMass football team has returned to glory. An emotional, come-from-behind win, a UConn game they had to win, clinched it. And they did it with nothing more than solid, hard-hitting football, and a second half that was virtually letter perfect.

The Redmen are within one game of their fifth Yankee Conference gridiron championship in seven years. Such are traditions made of. UMass is beginning to look like the pre-Henry Finkel Boston Celtics. No individual stars (UConn has them all) and not too flashy, but when everything is over, there are the Redmen drinking gatorade out of another Beanpot.

Connecticut has a wealth of talent, and Vin Clements, a do-everything junior halfback, is the crown jewel. UMass did not stop Clements completely, but he never busted things loose, and had a personal convoy of Umass admirers following him from sideline to sideline.

The Umass defense has got stronger as the season gets longer and they outdid themselves against the favored Huskies. Bill de Flavio, Andy Guarino, Curt Bristol, Tom York, Paul Toner, Bill Sroka, and the rest of their defensive line cohorts, stopped the vaunted U-Conn rushing attack to the tune of a whopping 37 yards. And when the Huskies decided to throw, the ball-hawking Redmen intercepted five times and came dangerously close to picking off three more.

But it was the second half comeback that caught most of the headlines. Actually, anything short of fielding the cheerleaders would have been a comeback from the first half. The defense was adequate in that first 30 minutes that seemed to last 30 days. But the offense was as futile as trying to track down Paul McCartney.

Then there was the second half, and "the docile Indians were transformed into the fighting Redmen" to use the innocuous phrase of an observer. The question that immediately arises is what was said at halftime.

Says Coach Vic Fusia, "I just told them to stop running around hysterically. This is a game of emotion, not hysteria. They just had to calm down."

Fusia did not change anything. The team did that by not making mistakes. He says of his defense, "They have kept getting better all the time. The mistakes they made before, they don't make anymore."

The coach is definitely enjoying the Redman switch in fortunes. "I have liked this team from the start. It is even more satisfying for myself and the rest of the coaching staff to see the way they have come back from two early defeats. And the change from last year is a great one. Our spirit and attitude have been excellent."

So it's just like the good old days in Boyden, with another Beanpot within grasp. A win over Vermont and the Redmen will have two weeks to think about B.C.

Who ever heard of 1968 anyway? REDMAN RANTINGS - The great performance by UMass spread all the way from the team to a huge contingent of fans who went to Storrs, and as ticket manager Wally Novak said, "We would have sold a lot more tickets"...The biggest plaudits have to be given to the Redman marching band, whose superb halftime show won a standing ovation from the record UConn crowd. Steve Rogers is now, along with a bunch of others, third in the country with five interceptions this season....The Redman safety now has 18 career interceptions, a UMass record....Craig Lovell continues to score while coming off the bench, for the third straight game....Steve Parnell had his best game to date returning kicks 40, 42, and 20 yards while catching three passes in key situations....Tim Adams completed eight passes in the second half for 124 yards....UMass fans chanted "We're number one" the last couple of minutes of playing time....And thanks to the wonderful lady in blue who fed a starving press corps in the parking lot following the game.

ONE HANDED! - UMass safety Steve Rogers (45) seems to be teasing UConn's Kraham while returning an interception in Saturday's 28-7 win. (MDC photo by Ken Emery).

Rugby practice will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. An announcement will be made on Tuesday setting new practice times for Eastern Standard Time. All players must report on Tuesday, otherwise call Brian Leach.

EYE ON THE BALL - Redman end Nick McGarry seems to be all alone as he makes this reception in action from Saturday's big win over UConn. The victory put UMass in the driver's seat in the race for the Yankee Conference title. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Ruggers Get First Win, 5-0

The UMass RFC took the measure of the rugby club from Colgate University in posting their first win of the season, 5-0. Colgate's loss put them at 3-2 for the season.

The contest spent its early minutes with Colgate pressing deep in UMass territory, but once the ball was cleared from the end zone by a long kick to touch by fullback Brian Leach, the UMass forward took control of the game. Massachusetts had its first scoring opportunity as a penalty kick which went awry. The only scoring in the game came on a 55 yard run by wing Frank Desiata, Laurence kicked a very difficult conversion to set the score at 5-0. In the second half, with a wind advantage, UMass maintained their pressing play and controlled much of the game. On several occasions, the UMass wings nearly broke away, but the only serious scoring threat mustered was a kick blocked by Jim Vilkitis' right eye and recovered in the end zone by the Redmen, but the score was denied by the referee, claiming a knock-on. Sterling performances were given by forwards Willie Frisbee, Don Chamberlayne, Vilkitis, and backs Desiata, Conturi and Ed Magiera.

The UMass "B's" lost to Colgate's "B's", 6-3, in a close, well played contest. Colgate scored a try in the first half, missed the conversion and led 3-0. With a minute left in the first half, UMass was awarded a penalty kick. Ed Chamberlayne missed his attempt. Play between the two clubs was quite even in the second half with Colgate scoring on a penalty kick putting the score at 6-0. UMass came back quickly and drove Ed Higgins over for the try he was denied last week. The conversion failed and UMass trailed 3-6. The UMass forwards kept pressing and were threatening at the end of the game. Standout play was supplied by Mike Balfe, Jess Kane and Niggins.

The UMass RFC faces the Boston Rugby Club in Boston next Saturday. The improvement demonstrated in the win over Colgate will have to be continued if UMass hopes to topple the premier club in New England rugby.

Fixture Secretary Brian Leach announced plans to play the Freeport Rugby Club on Grand Bahama Island, B.W.I., in early spring, quite likely during the spring break. Leach also announced that plans are set for the First Annual New England Rugby Football Union Tournament to be held here at UMass on May 9-10, 1970. Twenty-two clubs from the New England area have been invited. Among them are Brown, Boston College, Dartmouth, and Amherst.

Redmen on the Warpath ---- SOCCER-vs. WPI (At Worcester at 3)

Frosh Booters Win, 2-1

In one of the roughest games of the season, the UMass freshman soccer team downed the UConn frosh, 2-1, Friday afternoon.

All three goals were scored in the first period. Left winger Jeff Hague put the Little Redmen in front, as he tucked a well placed shot inside the left post through a screen of players. UConn however came right back with an indirect free kick from inside the penalty area.

However, UMass got the game winner moments later. On a picture play, Bill Davidson took a cross pass from Hague and drilled the goal past the lunging Huskie goalie.

Little Redman goalie Bill Leary took care the rest of the way as he stopped everything that came his way, including some hard-charging UConn players.

For the rest of the game, the Huskies rotated two complete teams in a futile attempt to wear down UMass. The Little Redmen suffered a key injury when fullback star Dave Ollilette was injured in a pileup in the penalty area. However, Brad Powell and Phil McKeague came off the bench and did a good job in the substitute role.

UMass has two tough ones this week to remain undefeated. They meet always tough Trinity at home on Wednesday and then travel to meet the rugged Springfield frosh Friday.

Ohio State Retains Top Ranking

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Penn State and Florida gained the most ground among the Top Ten teams. Notre Dame moved in among the elite and Ohio State maintained a commanding lead Monday in The Associated Press' major-college football poll.

Penn State and Florida each rushed up three places, the Nittany Lions to fifth and the Gators to seventh. Notre Dame, 12th a week ago, advanced to the No. 10 position. Penn State crushed Ohio University, 42-3, Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-20 and Notre Dame walloped Tulane, 37-0 last Saturday. There were no changes among the first four teams as Ohio State held first place followed by Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas.

In the balloting by a national panel of 39 sports writers and broadcasters, the Buckeyes collected 35 first-place votes and 772 points. Texas drew two votes for the top spot and 692 points while Tennessee accumulated 570 points and Arkansas 547. All four teams have 5-0 records.

The Buckeyes beat Illinois 41-0, Texas defeated Rice 31-0, Tennessee was idle and Arkansas trounced Wichita State, 52-14.

Missouri's 31-20 loss to Colorado caused some of the switching around. The Tigers, ranked fifth last week, tumbled to 14th. Southern California advanced one position to sixth after downing Georgia Tech. Louisiana State also climbed one place to eighth although it struggled to beat Auburn, 21-20. UCLA slipped from sixth to ninth after its 20-20 standoff against Stanford.

Colorado and Michigan are the newly-rated teams with Colorado taking over 18th place and the Wolverines, 35-9 victor over Minnesota, slipping into 20th. Oklahoma and Mississippi dropped out of the Top 20 after the Sooners' 59-21 setback by Kansas State and Ole Miss' 25-11 defeat by Houston.

The Top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, and points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8- etc. basis:

1.	Ohio State 35	772
2.	Texas 2	692
3.	Tennessee 1	570
4.	Arkansas	547
5.	Penn State 1	453
6.	Southern California	396
7.	Florida	363
8.	Louisiana State	344
9.	UCLA	292
10.	Notre dame	174
11.	Georgia	164
12.	Kansas State	146
13.	Purdue	104
14.	Missouri	91
15.	Wyoming	67
16.	Stanford	60
17.	Auburn	37
18.	Colorado	37
19.	Air Force	17
20.	Michigan	14
		13

UMass - Amherst Intramurals

In action last night, the campus touch football champions from UMass met the champions from Amherst College. The results were:

Jocks (UMass) 40, DU (AC) 14
Maroons (UMass) 56, PGC (AC) 0
PSI (UMass) WBF DKE (AC)

Kennedy Cancels Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association canceled the recent transaction that sent Sam Williams from Milwaukee to Los Angeles and directed Monday that the player be returned immediately to the Bucks' active roster.

The Bucks assigned Williams, a second-year guard, to the Lakers last Monday as final payment for guard Fred Crawford.

"There was misunderstanding about certain restrictive clauses contained in Williams' contract," Kennedy said. "When John Erickson, general manager of the Bucks, and Fred Schaus, general manager of the Lakers, could not mutually agree on a solution, they asked me to arbitrate, both agreeing to accept my decision without reservation.

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Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

DR. ALLAN COHEN (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Mystics, Youth Ask Question; Who Am I?

By SUE GERSON
Wednesday Issue Editor

'Who am I!' and 'What's it all about' are the key issues behind drugs and mysticism, said Dr. Allan Cohen, consulting pyschologist at Berkeley, who spoke to a packed Ballroom in the Student Union last night.

Dr. Cohen began his speech, entitled "Drugs, mysticism and the mind - the mystery of consciousness", by talking about his own start with drugs. As a graduate student at Harvard, his first class was taught by Timothy Leary and Richard Albert, who were just learning about LSD and offered to have the whole class learn with them. Cohen took them up on the offer.

"In this culture it's one hundred percent natural to take drugs", he explained. When adults get upset, they take the advice of TV ads and take pills for headaches, nervous tension and constipation. Young people are perhaps following this example of "drug" use set by their parents.

Also, all the dissatisfaction with today's world on the part of the young leads them to take mind expanding drugs to help them perceive better what they see.

But drugs do not help one to see things better, Dr. Cohen stated. According to the mystic Meher Baba, "Drugs are physically, mentally and spiritually harmful."

"The experience under Psychedelics was in fact a mirage that one would take for reality. It would blur your vision as to what you really could be," Cohen said.

Cohen said he realized he was being 'faked out' by drugs when he saw that drugs did not expand the consciousness, they just altered it. This was when he stopped turning on.

Once on the subject of Old Eastern philosophy, Dr. Cohen began to speak with admiration about the mystic from India, Meher Baba, who's name stands for the 'Compassionate Father'.

'Who am I!' is also the key question for the mystic. The answer to this and other questions of philosophy tends to get pretty deep. Cohen said that the answer to this question is developed in four phases: I am my body, I am my emotions, I am my mind and I am my consciousness, which is aware of my body, my emotions and my mind and identifies with them.

"You have enough consciousness," said Cohen. "It simply has to be cleared."

When people in India heard about the American use of drugs they laughed, Cohen explained, because "we were trying to create an internal state of awareness by external means."

The mystics also stress that 'Love is where it's at.' "Love is the basic force in the universe," Dr. Cohen said. The two facets of love, attraction and the desire to move toward cohesion, make even gravity and eating forms of love. The former is attraction and the latter is a merger of man or animal and his food.

The love game is one of self-consciousness, says Cohen, since lover and belived should become one in the highest form of love.

The remainder of the lecture was devoted to ennumeration upon Meher Baba and his life. Two films showing the silent mystic Baba, who communicates with hand gestures by choice, preceded a question and answer period which concluded the evening.

How Much Power Do Students Have?
Student Senate Meeting To Discuss Open Houses

The Student Senate will hold an open discussion on 24-hour open house and dorm determination at its meeting tonight, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The question of open house, which was debated at a meeting in Southwest Monday night has become, according to some Senators, an issue symbolizing the role which students are being allowed to assume in determining their own life styles by the Board of Trustees.

The Senate public relations committee has released the following facts about tonight's meeting.

The Senate in its September meetings voted and passed a bill going on the assumption that there was no formal open-house policy for this year. In an effort to stop a potentially anarchic situation, the Senate asked that all houses wanting 24 hr. open house, to present to the Student Matters Committee security proposals for implementation.

Whether or not the Senate acted in "good faith" or "honesty" is now not the important question. The Senate, in its actions, has aggravated a potentially explosive issue: How much power do students have? Where should it (if any) lie? How should we utilize it for the benefit of the students and the whole university community? Is the relationship with the Trustees worth preserving? Is the traditional process of change worth preserving?

These questions have been brought out and must be answered before anything can be done. The Senate feels the responsibility to either answer these questions itself or to at least set up communications where these questions can be answered.

G.E. Strike Continues; May Last Until Christmas

Several minor incidents, resulting in five arrests, were reported Tuesday in New England during the second day of a nation-wide strike against General Electric Co.

Picket lines were reported thinner than on Monday as 40,000 G.E. employees in five of the six New England states remained out of work. Only New Hampshire was not affected.

At a GE stockholders' national meeting in Minneapolis, Herman L. Weiss, a company executive officer, said he had heard indirectly that 13 striking unions were prepared to stay out until Christmas. The strike is being spearheaded by GE's two largest unions, the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent Union of Electrical Workers.

About 3,000 pickets confronted half that many salaried personnel across a 100-foot-wide street in Schenectady, where GE has its largest plant. Eggs were hurled at the pickets.

Police waded in with nightsticks to prevent the nonstriking employees from charging the picket line. Police Chief John Murphy said he feared mass violence and added: "We could not let them across the street."

GE reported all of its 280 plants in 33 states were open, but production was at a halt in an undetermined number of them. At least 25 plants were not struck - either because they were manned by non-union members or had union contracts that ran beyond the Sunday midnight expiration date of most. In addition, the company said some workers have crossed picket lines.

The company claimed about 125,000 of its 310,000 employees were on strike. The unions, which represent 147,000 GE production employees said at least 132,000 were out.

Meanwhile, the IUE and the UE were giving attention also to negotiations with another industry giant, Westinghouse Electric Corp. where contracts expire Nov. 9.

The union demand from GE a 90 cents an hour increase in a 30-month contract - 35 cents the first year, 30 cents the second, and 25 cents in the final six months, plus up to 50 cents additional for special skills.

OH Gov't. to Stand Pat Until Trustees Meeting

Last night in a special emergency meeting of the Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government, a major decision was reached as to this area's student mood.

It is contained in a resolution passed by an overwhelming majority of members of the Government stating that in effect, Orchard Hill will stand pat on any legislation involving social matters until the Trustees meeting at the SWAP conference in Lee, Mass., on November 14, 1969. The text of the resolution reads:

"We, the duly elected members of the Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government do hereby agree to delay legislation of any social policies pending the outcome of the next meeting of the Trustees (Nov. 14)."

This in effect states that this Area government will not institute any policies solely decided upon by the Student Senate until the Trustees make a decision on social policies of some sort at their next meeting.

Biafran novelist, Chinua Achebe, spoke last night at Mahar Auditorium in the first DVP lecture of the year. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre).

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

(AP) - Picket line violence broke out in five cities Tuesday on the second day of the nationwide strike against General Electric Co., the nation's fourth largest company. The strike is affecting at least 125,000 production employes.

At the company's large Schenectady, N.Y. plant, police wielding clubs beat back three white collar workers who sought to cross picket lines. Police said they feared mass violence would erupt if they did not stop the attempted crossing.

There were minor picket line flarups also in Bloomington, Ind., Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass., and in Collingdale, Pa. But picketing of company plants in some 30 states was generally peaceful.

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson clashed bitterly Tuesday with his Conservative challenger, Edward Heath, over the Labor government's lawmaking plans laid before a new session of Britain's Parliament.

The score of social reform and modernization legislative measures, seen together, had the look of an election manifesto. Most authorities expect Wilson to set a national ballot either for the spring or fall of 1970 in the hope of winning another five-year term.

SAIGON (AP) - The current lull in the Vietnam war, with its attendant low casualties, is likely to continue four to eight weeks. This is the appraisal of ranking civilian and military officials in Saigon.

Although the lull may be punctuated by high points or by localized flareups, the war planners evidently believe Hanoi currently is attempting to build its capabilities but is uncommitted to any over-all offensive plans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fourteen railroad labor unions opposed key points in the administration's rail safety bill Tuesday while the industry hailed it as a "workable solution to the safety problem."

"If this bill is adopted it will be quite clear that the old piecemeal approach to railroad safety is at last off the books," said Thomas H. Goodman of the Association of American railroads.

SAIGON (AP) - American military authorities said Tuesday the U.S. Command will respond affirmatively to any Viet Cong offer for a battlefield meeting to turn over three American prisoners of war.

"No question about it," a spokesman said. He noted that in a similar case last winter, the Americans had agreed to go "anywhere, anytime" for the return of prisoners and said the offer still stands.

Firm Given Gov't Contracts Linked to Mafia, Says Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pennsylvania manufacturing firm linkec to the Mafia by a Senate subcommittee has won millions of dollars in defense contracts from the Pentagon.

Medico Industries Inc. of Pittston, Pa., currently is working on a $4 millio n contract to produce parts for rocket warheads used extensively in Vietnam.

Since 1966, the firm has received about $12 million in Army, Navy and Air Force contracts. Pentagon records indicate it has performed well on all its defense work.

Medico Industries' present contracts do not involve a classified material. However, a Pentagon spokesman said the firm and its principal officers had a security clearance from Jan. 28, 1968, tc June 20, 1968. It was terminated at the company's request - a request which Pentagon sources said came after security officials asked for additional information about its officers.

The company's name has cropped up in the organized crime investigations of a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

In 1964 McClellan's subcommittee listed Medico Electric Meter Co., later to become known as Medico Industries, as a principal hangout of Russell A. Bufalino, whom it described as "one of the most ruthless and powerful leaders of the Mafia in the United States."

William Medico, former president and now general manager of Medico Industries, was listed in the same report as among the "criminal associates" of Bufalino.

Bufalino has been battling deportation since 1952. According to the McClellan committee's 1964 report, the Sicilian-born Mafia leader has been active in narcotics trafficking, labor racketeering, and dealing in stolen jewels and furs. Last year, Bufalino was charged with transporting stolen television sets across state lines.

Investigators say Bufalino and Medico have been friends since Bufalino moved to Pittston from Buffalo, N.Y., in 1958.

In a telephone interview, Medico said he has no business interests with Bufalino. He said he has known Bufalino all his life.

As for the McClellan committee report that Bufalino frequents the Medico plant, Medico said, "Sure he comes to see us. We're selling him equipment; he's a customer. I can't tell him to get the hell out."

The information made public in McClellan's investigations and from FBI files has had no apparent effect in Medico Industries' standing as a defense contractor.

Violence Flares In Italian Cities

ROME (AP) - Violence, demonstrations and strikes shook Italy Tuesday on the anniversary of the rise of Italian fascism. The government pledged to "defend democracy" by combating subversion from both the left and right.

A thousand policemen patrolled Pisa after a night of bloody violence left one dead and more than 100 injured in the famous city of the Leaning Tower.

The riot, Italy's worst civil disorder in seven months, set off violence in other cities, enraged militant students, rocked Parliament, and spotlighted a recent wave of agitation by extremists.

It came amid a massive onslaught of labor strife that saw the center of Rome paralyzed Tuesday by a demonstration of 25,000 construction workers. The industrial center of Milan was gripped by a water shortage and traffic chaos as the result of a strike by 18,000 municipal employees.

It was Italy's tensest day in a season of unrest that some commentators have likened uneasily to the days preceding Benito Mussolini's accession to power on Oct. 28, 1922.

Bombarded by demands for action from leftist and rightist Parliament members, Interior Minister Franco Restivo told the Senate that the Pisa violence was touched off by extremists who sought to "perturb souls and exasperate passions." Leftist youths had battled the police in Pisa after being blocked from raiding the local Fascist party headquarters.

SDS to Picket Against G.E. At Whitmore

SDS is planning tc ket in front of Whitmore Administra...n Building Thursday morning in support of striking General Electric workers. Their action is prompted by the scheduled appearance of a G.E. recruiter on campus that same day.

Plans call for picket lines to be formed and leaflets handed out protesting what the group feels to be unfair labor conditions practiced by General Electric. The demonstration will begin at 9:00.

GUITAR PLAYER

Frank Clark

will play at the PUB

WED. — 9 P.M. - 12 P.M.

The English Pub

The Pub also wishes to congratulate all those who reach that legal plateau of 21 years (or as we call it, the age of PUBity) and invites you to celebrate your 21st birthday with us.

We Can Change Our World

by James Spencer

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 — 4:00 P.M.

Colonial Lounge, S.U.

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization

FRESHMEN!

PRIMARIES FOR CLASS OFFICERS

OCTOBER 30

in the Student Union — 9:00 - 5:30

Vote and he's your Representative

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, when three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Want 24 Hr. Open House & Coed Dorms

- Who's working for it or against it?
- Where do the dorms stand?
- Where does the Senate Area Governments stand?
- Where does the Administration stand?

WHERE SHOULD THE POWER OF DECISION LIE?
IS DORM AUTONOMY A RIGHT OR A PRIVILEGE?

Come and find out

OPEN STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 29 S.U. Ballroom 7:00 P.M.

CONCERNED STUDENTS & ADMINISTRATORS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND. BE A PART OF THE DECISION!

Arab Guerillas In Lebanon Demand Freedom of Action

(AP) - Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat dashed hopes Tuesday for a negotiated settlement of the violent conflict between his Arab commandos and the Lebanese army. Scattered fighting was reported throughout Lebanon.

"We fedayeen guerrillas will be inflexible in any peace talks or negotiations with the Lebanese authorities as far as the complete freedom of action of guerrilla operations and movements is concerned," the Al Fatah commander told a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

"I am doubtful," he said, "if any talks can be held." Arafat accused the United States of meddling in the Lebanese-guerrilla crisis.

Lebanon, fearful that guerrilla raids from its territory will bring painful Israeli retaliation, has been demanding that the guerrillas coordinate their activities with the Lebanese army. An army crackdown on the guerrillas last week triggered the crisis in which at least 30 persons have been killed and scores more wounded.

As Arafat spoke, Lebanon's army commander in chief, Gen. Emile Boustany, flew to Cairo for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. Arafat declined to say whether he would go to Cairo or send a representative. The Cairo talks were intended to pave the way for negotiations between the disputants.

Do Your Own Thing

School of Ed. Experiments With Module Credit Concept

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

Under a new program at the school of Education, students are able to receive credit for participating in "educational experiences" outside of the traditional concept of classroom academics.

"Students can now receive credit for participating in experiences ranging from teaching in the Northampton city jail to editing a newspaper," grad student Paul Christianson explains.

The student is awarded anywhere from 1-20 "modules" of credit for each experience in which he participates. 15 modules equal one University credit.

Students are limited to taking 45 modules a semester, or three credits, in this program.

"Even with this limit," Christianson says, "Students will be able to get full course credit for doing something that interests them. This is truly an experiment which makes education relevant to individual students."

Students outside the School of Education are welcome to participate in the program. Christianson explains that they must submit their topic to the School of Education, but that the topic may deal with anything which interests the students, so long as it in someway relates to education.

Christianson explains that this program was developed at the School of Education's "the year of planning" last year, and that a committee, the Modular Arbitration Committee, has been established to review the program and its experiences throughout the year.

One of the more interesting offerings of the program of education majors, Christianson explains, "is the ability of Education majors to participate in any of the Five College Cooperation Lecture series, and receive one module of credit.

Free University to Hold Open Meeting

Free University City broke its long period of silence today with the announcement that an open meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the new headquarters on the third floor of South College (old comp. Lit. office).

The purpose of the meeting is to plan new and more effective means of implementing the goals of city members.

City members stressed that they felt dome construction drew attention to important issues, but acknowledged that the domes had failed to bring about any substantive changes in the University education. They say, however, that hopefully certain spin-off activities that are arising directly from the dome city venture will have a clear effect on the quality of student's lives.

Activities that are to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting are: (1) Reorganization of the free university. A proposal will be considered which suggests that the free university be organized along the same lines as the Mid-Peninsula Free University at Stanford and the N.Y. Alternative U. The proposal allows for monthly policy-making general meetings for all members with a coordinating "Gadfly Group" in an administrative capacity. Included among several task groups is a Committee on Investigation of University Procedures to provide a balance between the free school and regular university. Free University seminars will be scheduled in residential areas to provide dorms with experiences around which to build community.

(2) Opening lines of communication with faculty so that successful innovations with the content and structure of free university classes can be made known to traditionally oriented University classes.

(3) Establishing task forces to research educational and environmental issues and make proposals in those areas.

(4) Construction of some permanent domes and other alternative building structures at some off campus site. MIT architect Edward Popko, recently spent a day consulting with FUC builders and gave them a lot of desperately needed information on ventilating, waterproofing, insulating, heating, and most importantly, strengthening geodesic domes. Builders would now like to use this information in building some structures for the use of weekend live-in workshops. Participants in workshops on such topics as nonverbal communication, radical politics, and university decentralization would live together for a weekend and thereby entirely immerse themselves in a workshop topic.

Halloween Trickery or Treats

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Name of rider
Day
Time of run
Route (Rte. 1 is Holyoke-Amherst-UMass)
(Rte 2 is Smith-Amherst-Umass)
Nature of complaint

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
List: Student Senate Office or Registrar's Office
Phone: Betsy Goldman 253-9325

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
List: Wilbur Hall or Registrar's Office
Phone: Diane Martin ext. 654

AMHERST COLLEGE
List: Reception Desk at Converse Hall or Registrar's Office

SMITH COLLEGE
List: Seelye basement or the Registrar's Office
Phone: Pam Myers ext. 289 or 584-3976

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Member: A.E.A. & M.A.E.
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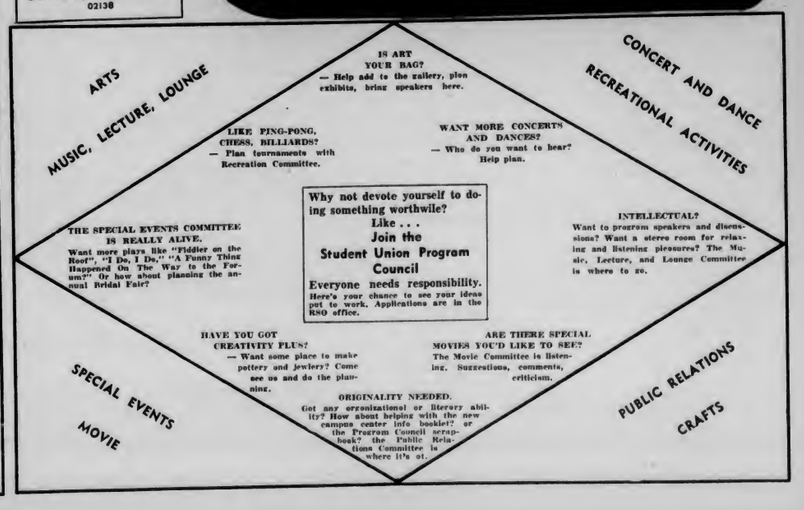
ARTS
MUSIC, LECTURE, LOUNGE
IS ART YOUR BAG? — Help add to the gallery, plan exhibits, bring speakers here.
CONCERT AND DANCE
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THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE IS REALLY ALIVE. Want more plays like "Fiddler on the Roof", "I Do, I Do," "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum" Or how about planning the annual Bridal Fair?
Why not devote yourself to doing something worthwile? Like . . . Join the Student Union Program Council Everyone needs responsibility. Here's your chance to see your ideas get to work. Applications are in the RSO office.
INTELLECTUAL? Want to prorram speakers and discussions? Want a stereo room for relaxing and listening pleasures? The Music, Lecture, and Lounge Committee is where to go.
HAVE YOU GOT CREATIVITY PLUS? — Want some place to make pottery and jewlery? Come see us and do the planning.
ARE THERE SPECIAL MOVIES YOU'D LIKE TO SEE? The Movie Committee is listening. Suggestions, comments, criticisms.
ORIGINALITY NEEDED. Got any organizational or literary abilities? How about helping with the new campus center info booklet? or the Program Council scrapbook? the Public Relations Committee is where it's at.
SPECIAL EVENTS
MOVIE
PUBLIC RELATIONS
CRAFTS

FROM OUR SIDE

Sly: Bad Logistics

The Homecoming Committee's decision to financially penalize Sly and the Family Stone for their performance of Saturday a week ago seems to us to be perfectly justifiable in light of the circumstances leading up to this decision.

It is a fact that Sly was an hour and a half late in setting up his equipment and that he actually arrived over an hour after the time that the contract had called for. It is also a fact that while the crowd was waiting outside for the second show to begin, they caused over $400 worth of damage to the Cage and equipment, five people had to be sent to the infirmary for injuries sustained in the crushing crowd, not to mention the thousands who were inconvenienced by the long delays apparently due to no other reason than for the fact that Sly seems to think relatively little about his colleges performances as compared to his regular circuit. And last but not least, no other circuit but the college circuit would allow a performer to get away with this without some form of penalty. In most cases the circuit unit would have cancelled the performance leaving Sly with little more than a big unpaid travel bill.

We are not disputing here the ability of Sly as a performer. His ability in this area can readily be testified for in his numerous praising reviews and standing room only engagements. But we are, however, testifying to what we have readily experienced, that being his rather poor logistics in the staging of his performance. It is true that many performers look upon the college audience with a little less enthusiasm than they do their regular audiences, but this should not detract from the fact that we are, in fact, a legitimate paying audience and for this fact we should be treated as such.

Campus Comment

Mystery Deans: Home Ec Goe's Hip

At last it is apparent why a sign appeared mysteriously on the Student/Faculty Lounge in Skinner Hall three weeks ago. The sign stated that the Lounge would be closed until further notice due to the large number of meetings that had been scheduled for the room. As days went by and no sign of life was shown in the Lounge, it was evident that the sign was a ruse. And now appearing on the locked door of the Lounge is a nearly lettered sign declaring the room to be: FACULTY LOUNGE - Closed to students without special permission of the dean and signed by the Asst. Dean. Again it seems that the Home Ec students have been subjected to more of the petty beaurocracy typical of this school. Not only must we put up with so many required subjects and artificial prerequisites that we have little opportunity to expand ourselves with enlightening electives, but many have been subjected to arbitrary dress codes, seating plans, attendance sheets and the like. No other students on this campus are subjected to so many rainbow hued mimeographed messages from teachers. With the exception of some outstanding faculty members, the Home Economics School should be completely revised. Due to the peculiarities of tenure this, I know, is impossible.

And what of the Dean of the School of Home Economics? Who has ever seen her? Where does she hide? If you stood any five adult women in a row and included among them Dean Canoyer, I would be willing to bet that not even 10 Home Ec students could identify her correctly. This is not a huge School, why is no effort ever made to bring students and faculty together so that they could get to know each other on a more human level? But I don't think our "Mystery Dean" cares to get that "involved" with her students. I, personally, would prefer someone with less prestige and more interest in the students.

All of this is extremely distressing to those students who have a real desire for knowledge and the tools they will need to pursue their careers. They are still bound by the outdated subject requirements and prerequisities; impediments thrown up by an outmoded educational attitude and a small number of faculty who insist on treating college students as though they were infantile. It is this attitude that continues to cost the School of Home Ecomonics some of the best student minds on campus. Many erstwhile Home Ec students have found the irritations in and within the School to be unbearable and so they change Majors, and find an area where their desire for education and information will not be stifled. Those students who stay are those who care enough about the field to put up with all the pettiness involved. The closing of the Lounge to students is just one more item to be added to the long list of irritants endured by those courageous enough to remain in the School of Home Economics.

A STUDENT IN THE DEPT.
Name withheld by Request

Amherst: A Student Ghetto

There are exploitative housing conditions in Amherst. Students living off-campus, mostly graduate students and upperclassmen, are especially aware of the problem since they must put up with exorbitant rents and poor repair and maintenance from their landlords. Those living in the housing complexes should be particularly aware because of both the shoddiness and cost of their apartments. It is not unusual to find 4 or 5 students living together in order to afford the rent.

Landlords and businessmen have a free rein in this town since most laws and the town government act in their favor. One of the largest local realtors heads the Amherst Housing Authority. The realtors possess advantages in everything from local tax practices to priorities on land buying and University contracts.

The housing situation in Amherst is one of supply and demand. There are always people looking for an apartment and this is a major factor in keeping the rents high. People must pay what is asked for rent if they have no other place to go. Those unable to afford rent increases have no alternative but to leave the area and live a dozen or so miles away. The University does nothing to remedy the situation. By bringing in a surplus of students and leaving the off-campus housing burden entirely to the town, the University helps worsen the already exploitative housing conditions. Neither does the business community desire the solution of low-cost housing since there is too little profit involved.

That is the situation. There doesn't seem to be any way to "officially" remedy the present conditions. Evidence is the town and University's failure to have done anything thus far. This leaves the job up to the exploited, because something really must be done. Tenants united against the interest of the local profiteers would be working for their own benefit. Tenants acting alone are ineffective since a landlord can always find some way to get rid of the troublemaker. It has been done. There are blacklists. But an organization of tenants together can accomplish something. Can you imagine the lengths that landlords will go to to make repairs and not raise rents when hundreds of hundreds of his tenants threaten to withhold rent? Can you imagine hundreds of tenants demanding a rent control board composed of both tenants and landlords?

The government has failed to respond to people's needs. And it seems very apparent locally that exploitative housing conditions will continue unless the people organize to fight the profiteers. The only alternative is higher rents, poorer services, and fewer and fewer decent places to live.

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

Hello: A New Point of Departure

"All the lonely people, where do they all come from?" All the lonely people at UMass.; all the lonely people in a desperate search for companionship -- someone they can lean on, cry upon, and give outlet for so many frustrations.

How many times have you sat upon the grass near the pond -- alone? How many times have you walked home in need of someone to talk to? How many times have you sat alone in the Hatch -- looking, staring, and side glancing at someone you'd like to meet, share a coke with you, or just someone to be with.

Loneliness at UMass.; a product of people resigned to four years of wall-climbing, restlessness, and unhappiness.

How much longer can can you take it? How much longer will you have to take it?

When it comes down to the point that everyone doesn't want to take this situation, but they do, then someone has to make a suggestion. Here's ours:

Carry the idea around that you're going to say hello to someone you didn't know previously. Carry it to your classes, in your classes, on the way to class; everywhere. You're not being too awkward or too forward, you're just trying to be friendly. It certainly is a shame when college students are too afraid to say hello in fear of being laughed at or ignored. On the same token it is equally saddening to know that college students scorn friendliness in a person and in a way promote loneliness in themselves.

Imagine yourself sitting by the pond or in the union or walking home and someone comes up to you, smiles, says "Hello" -- and suddenly you're no longer alone. Saying "Hello" won't solve all your problems; but at least you're meeting some people. Through the people you will meet you're pulling yourself out of the university cell. Once you're out the university will no longer be loneliness.

Be receptive to someone saying "Hello" -- it should come naturally.

RON PAYNE
FRANK REYNOLDS

Concert Blues. A Real Dooping

To the editor:

As a grad student here at UMass, I would like to air my views on the "Homecoming Concert Farce." The Daily Collegian said, "Sly and the Family Stone would start at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and admission would be $3.50 per person." It was on this basis that I purcheased my ticket. The concert started at 7:45 p.m. and featured some second rate entertainers (whom the D.C. never even mentioned) that performed until shortly after 9 p.m., at which time a marathon intermission began.

At 9:30 p.m. "Sly and his Family" had still not appeared. I paid $14.00 for four tickets. Two of my guests were from New Hampshire and one from Virginia. We had to leave by 10 p.m. Rather annoyed to say the least, I went upstairs to the managers' office and demanded a refund. My demand was refused. Since my tickets had been taken at the door, I asked for a receipt as proof of my ticket purchase. This request was refused, too. I brought in an officer to verify the mgr.'s refusal of my request. This was overheard by a member of the administration and he promptly came in and wrote out a receipt for me. I went down stairs and by this time (9:45) "Sly and his Group" had finally found the stage. Quite angry, I left the concert immediately with my guests.

I feel sorry for the thousands of undergraduates who were "dooped" into paying $3.50, expecting to see a 3 hour concert, performed by "Sly". The M.D.C. made no mention of other groups and stated 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. as show times. I think 2-3/4 hours is an unreasonable time for anyone to wait. As far as I am concerned, "Slow Sly and his Turtles" violated their contract by not appearing on time and it is an unforgivable crime that UMass students had to pay for this "fiasco." A further outrage is that after waiting an unreasonable 2-3/4 hours for the stated performers to appear, that when a ticket refund was demanded it was refused.

I have been rather conservative in my views in the past and have not generally supported student protests. However, after this experience, I have begun to see why students are reacting to the unfair treatment they are receiving from those in positions of power. I doubt that this letter will change future proceedures regarding 1) false advertising, 2) late starting, 3) misleading connotations of the time featured artists will perform, or 4) any other normal considerations for the students, audience, and attending public. If it does, I shall be pleasantly surprised.

RICHARD H. JOHNSON
Graduate Student

The Pill: Not Worthy of God

The saintliness of a Christ or Buddha cannot be attained through a pill. Unfortunately, it is not that easy. As the Persian poet Hafiz said, "If God could be found through the medium of any drug, God would not be worthy of being God." Hafiz attained Nirvana; he should know.

Acid can do one thing, however. It can bring about a longing to find the Truth. Once we have this longing, further ingestion of any drug is only fooling yourself. Instead, listen to the wisdom of Christ and Buddha, try to follow their teachings, and find the peace within yourself.

BOB CUSHMAN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Zara Nelsova and Grant Johanneson will perform at Bowker on Nov. 4 & 5. The second event in the University Celebrity Series, the program will include works by Beethoven, Hindemith, and Franck. Tickets are on sale now at the University Fine Arts Office, 125 Herter Hall.

"Guys and Dolls" Opens This Weekend

For its 26th season, the UMass Operetta Guild will present "Guys and Dolls." Performances are scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m., and a special Sunday performance Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. All are at Bowker Auditorium.

The "Guys and Dolls" script is the creation of Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

"Guys and Dolls" is described by visiting director Tom Fisher of Davenport, Iowa, as being concerned with New York City people - not the glittering characters, but the underworld of Broadway and the common denominator types.

Fisher has worked two seasons with Dallas State Fair musicals. Dallas was the first to do "West Side Story" off-Broadway. He directed "The Lark" and "Inherit the Wind" at the University of Texas where he taught theatre and speech.

Musical director is by Dr. Dorie Alviani of the UMass Music Department. Dr. Alviani, founder of the Operetta Guild, has done musical direction for many of its past shows. Choreography is the work of Sue Bacon, a UMass junior art major.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202) or may be purchased at the door preceding each show.

UMass Computer Center To Expand Facilities

By ROBERT MANGIARATTI
Staff Reporter

By the end of this year, 3,000 students and 590 faculty members from 46 different departments will have used the facilities of the university's Computer Science Center.

With its $6.5 million worth of computer equipment, the Center devotes over 50 per cent of its time to faculty and student research. Eight hundred "programs" are on file at the Center, which is located in the Engineering complex.

The two big Control Data Corporation 3600s are the heart of the system. This year, 384,000 "jobs" will have been processed by these computers.

Most of the jobs are done by the time sharing system, which allows up to 67 programmers to use the computer simultaneously. Under this system, users may enter programs, data, and commands to the computer from one of 67 teletype terminals located throughout campus.

The batch processing method, by which the computer is fed a number of different programs one at a time, accounts for the rest of the jobs.

The time-sharing facilities will be increased by thirty-five terminals within six months, David Musante of the Computer Science Center said recently.

These teletype terminals eventually will be replaced by cathode ray tube devices. The devices are more efficient, but at this stage of development they are too expensive for widespread use.

Fraternity-Sorority Park To Face Financial Problems

Fraternity and Sorority Park is facing a major financial crisis, according to Robert Galley, president and man ager of the park.

Chapters are finding difficulty in getting bank loans and mortgages. And, if additional funds aren't obtained, construction at the Park may come to a standstill.

Mr. Galley, in an MDC interview, explained the problem as being caused by today's money situation. Inflation and tight money make financing difficult.

Mr. Galley said, "It is the government's intention to slow down the economy. Consequently, fraternities can't get loans at a high 9-1/2% interest."

As of now, the park is in various stages of development. Two houses are already under construction. Three or four chapters have plans to build, and even more houses have intentions to buy land and build. But financing is a problem.

Searching for other means of support, Galley is asking for a commitment from the University. He said, "The University must realize that Fraternity and Sorority Park is student housing and as such the University should share responsibility."

National chapters are trying to help by providing $20,000 to $100,000 in mortgage money. But, said Galley, this is still not enough. Each UMass chapter is expected to contribute $300,000 in bank loans or mortgages. All told, $2 million is needed to complete the first half of the Park.

Unless Fraternity and Sorority Park and its member chapters can come up with the needed funds, construction may soon stop, Galley said.

ALD to Hold Initiations This Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its fall induction on Sunday, November 2. The freshman women's honor society, ALD requires that freshmen women have a 3.5 cumulative average or better to be initiated.

The induction will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. It will be held in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's society.

Following the ceremonies, the groups will join in the Commonwealth Room for a social hour.

Daily Collegian

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THE LISTENING POST
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Notices

SCROLLS
Informal get-together and general business meeting Thurs., Oct. 30, 8:00 to 9:30 in Plymouth Room. Important, all girls who missed last meeting call Jathy Quimet. Shoeshine Wed. 10:00 to 4:00 at the Union.

MLK
Meeting in the Council Chambers, S.U. on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. to organize for high school involvement in the moratorium on the 14th.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Amateur radio meeting: Oct. 30 Thurs., 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineering Lab Bldg. (Computer Bldg.) All urged to attend.

NATIONAL COUNCIL TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Second organizational meeting, Thurs., 4:00 p.m., at the Valley Peace Center, 1 Cook Place, Amherst, to form local chapter of the NCRD.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester B.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers and cars needed to drive canvassers to districts and back for November moratorium. Motorcade to Springfield for a peace rally, also. Please call Sara Stutz, 546-0648 or the Martin Luther King Council, 545-0648 or 545-0649, and leave your name address, and phone.

FENCING CLUB
The class for beginners still has two vacancies. Anyone interested should call 253-9778 or 546-1318 and ask for Jon before Wed. evening.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting for those interested in planning a folk dance night to be held Nov. 7, at 8:00, on Oct. 29, at 7:00 in Classroom #1. Halloween Party at Belchertown on Fri., Oct. 31 for mentally retarded. Need drivers. Please leave your name in the Student Office at Newman.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Meeting Wed. night will be a Chinese night with fashion show, folk songs, and slides. Prince House, Main Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

TENANTS UNION
First meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Grace Episcopal Church, 16 Spring St., Amherst. (Across from the Lord Jeff.)

LAS VEGAS QUEEN'S COMMITTEE
Naminations are open for Las Vegas Queen. Contact your local social chairman or RSO Box 315.

TRI OMEGA
Attention The Shoe, President O.H. Govt., President, Grayson House, Happy Halloween! Are you still turtles? Contact Theta Upsilon Rho Theta Lambda Epsilon Chapter.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM
Independents interested in playing intramural basketball please contact Stephen Kellogg at 549-1783 after 6:00 p.m.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts being held Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the Essex Room. Soprano leads and baritones needed.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Edward Niles, Grad. Student, will speak on "Regulation of Glutamine Synthetase Activity in E. Coli" on Wed., Oct. 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 51, Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

PACIFISTS
Meeting to organize group to discuss non-violence as it effects us and our relationship to society. Wed., Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in 207 Hampshire House (building between Whitmore and police station).

EDUCATION CLUB
"An Experience in Teaching in Africa" by Cynthia Sheppard Wed., Oct. 29 in SBA 120 at 8:15. Membership! Elections!

OUTING CLUB
Little Rock Pond hike this weekend. Long Trail Day hike Nov. 2. Buffet and party Nov. 1. See bulletin board for details. White Mtns. Weekend Nov. 7-10, participants meeting Mon. night, Nov. 3 6:30, Council Chambers. $10.00.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Open General meeting Thurs., Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m. Reorganization and committee building. All old dome people needed.

STOSO (STOCKBRIDGE SERVICE ORGANIZATION)
Freshmen: Stockbridge is having a "happening" Mon., Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Lounge, to inform you on all clubs and organizations. Free refreshments! All are urged to come.

HEBREW TABLE
All interested in conversing in Hebrew are cordially invited to meet every Monday, beginning Nov. 3, around a reserved luncheon table in Dining Commons #5, Southwest, from 12:00 to 1:15.

BOWLING
There will be a six string roll off at Bayden Gym to determine twelve active participants in an intercollegiate league. High total pinfall. Friday Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 10:00. For more information call Gary, 6-7814 or John 6-7564.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Freshman primaries for class officers Thursday, 9:00 to 5:30 p.m. at Student Union. Elections Nov. 6.

HILLEL
Sabbath Services will be held on Fri., Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. Oneg Shabbat following. Sat. morning services will be held at 9:45 a.m., Worcester Rm.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
Members show your support by attending the Horror flicks, Thurs., 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Berkshire Club Room, and Friday, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Mahar. Members admitted free if they bring 15 paying customers.

ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT (AQE)
There will be a meeting Thurs., night 7:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

PAUL McCARTNEY PROGRAM
8:00, Friday, Oct. 31, WMUA presents "Paul McCartney is Alive and Well -- Maybe" in association with WKBM, Buffalo. 11:00, Oct. 31, Halloween, WMUA will have on the air "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles. Imperative.

PSYCHOLOGY 101 - SOCIOLOGY 101
"Reenforcement Therapy" will be shown Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 in Thompson 106 and evening at 8:00 and 10:00 in Mahar.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Book notes and information concerning the midsemester exam will be available in Mahar lobby from 1:00 to 5:00 Wed. afternoon.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The busses will leave tonight for the hospital at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

LOST
HONESTY - Whoever stole my Marius F. Lunon quadrangle map from D.C. #7 Mon., Oct. 27, you are flunking my geology course for me - my paper is based on that only copy. Return to Biz, 32 Pierpont, 546-5170.
Will the person who took the Sony clock radio from the small study (obviously inhabited) on the fourth floor please return it. No questions asked.
Black genetics notebook Oct. 20 near Morrill. If found please call 546-8924.
Framingham North H.S. class ring, '69, initials KMP. In vicinity of Hills House, if found please return to 212 Crampton or call Kathy at 6-9865.
Wallet containing important cards and information, somewhere between Thompson and Bartlett. If found, please return to 224 Hills North, 6-9312.
'69 Chicopee High School ring on Fearing St. Call Nancy, 6-8184.
Longines watch, in vicinity of Newman and Gorman, black band, diamonds, silver face, and clasp. Chipped crystal. Please call Valerie, Mary Lyons, 5-2516 or 5-2517.
Brown framed prescription sunglasses, badly needed. Call Tom, 6-9349.
Young puppy, red collar, gold with white paws and white tipped tail. Around Pulton Village. Call 549-0083.
One set of keys in brown leather case. Please call Sue, 546-9604.
Instamatic camera Oct. 15 in girl's car who gave me a ride to Hills St. If found please contact Barbara, 406 Leach.
Notebook containing chemistry and math notes. If found call 546-6707.
Brown spiral notebook containing English and archaeology notes. Call 628-3364 after 6:30.
Pair brown leather gloves in vicinity of Old Chapel. Please call 6-7419.
A Cathedral High School ring, initials C.A.D. If found call Phil at 6-6044.

FOUND
Gold chain bracelet with varicolored stones, at Homecoming concert Fri., balcony. Call Jerry, 6-6990.
Cat, rust colored and white. Call 6-5063, ask for Gary or Pete.
White female cat with black and orange spots on head and tail. About 6 mos. old. Call Jan, 253-9134.
Green army jacket which someone left in my VW. Contact 6-9134.

PINNINGS
Natalie M. Cole, '72, Dwight to James P. Wilkinson, III, '70, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Marsha Grove, '73, Gorham State to Joe Leonardo, '73, James.

ENGAGEMENTS
Kay Curley, '71, Van Meter North to Ray Tessier, '69, Boston.
Priscilla Massei, '69, Thoreau, to Phil Clarkson, Worcester.

Library Tours

Lost in the Library? A 20 minute slide/tape program designed to introduce new students to the building could help you. The program developed by the Reference Department of Goodell Library will be presented in Thompson 102 on Monday, November 3rd at 11:15 and Tuesday, November 4th at 12:20. A reference librarian will be there to answer your questions about Library policies and procedures.

The Library staff has also prepared a small pamphlet outlining a "Walking Tour" of Goodell Library which will introduce you to the essential service areas of the building in about ten minutes. Copies of this pamphlet will be available at the slide/tape presentation and at the security desk inthe lobby of the Library.

STUDENT SENATE
BI-ELECTIONS
for the following houses:
- John Adams Upper — 1 seat
- Hills North — 1 seat
- Mills House — 1 seat
- Emerson — 1 seat

Nomination Papers — now available at RSO — due Oct. 31, 5:00 P.M.
Drawings for position on ballots 5:30 P.M. — Senate Office, Oct. 31
ELECTION OCT. 6 6 - 9 P.M. in respective Residence Halls
Sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

The UMass. Operetta Guild presents
'Guys & Dolls'
A Broadway Musical Comedy Hit
Bowker Aud. (Stockbridge Hall)
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 2 — 2:30 p.m.
Reserved Seats on sale at:
Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)
Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

TONIGHT!!
W. C. FIELDS
with child star Gloria Jean
in
NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK
Tonight in Thompson 104
at 7:30 and 9:15 (Wed., Oct. 29)
Make it! This is the LAST film of the W. C. Fields October series, presented by WMUA

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top. 1275 cc. engine, ex. cond., $1250 or best offer. 253-2769. tf10-31

Portable solid state 8 track stereo tape player with AM-FM-AFC stereo radio, runs on reg. current, car cigarette lighter or its own batteries, $100.00. Call Joe 6-9436. tf10-30

Brunette shoulder length 100 percent human hair wig. Hand sewn $85. 545-2231, 8 am - 5 pm tf 11-3

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air, good running condition, automatic shift, radio, heater, snow tires. Call 584-3266 evenings or weekend anytime. tf10-31

VW for sale, 62 Bug in fair condition. New battery, needs horn and muffler for sticker. Asking $300 or best offer. Phone 549-1069. 10-29

1961 Corvair Spyder Convertible, 150 hp turbo-charged engine, tach, 4-speed stick; exc. mechanical condition, must sell immediately, sporty car, asking $275. Call Howie 549-0257. tf10-30

1961 Porsche roadster, good condition. 256-6068. tf10-31

SERVICES

INSURANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR — open for business. We will do as short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call 581-0118 or Lou 581-8466. tf10-31

WANTED

VOTES — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the Class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Remember, vote Limone on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

KACEY CEARNAL for Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. tf10-30

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8178, 549-0711 (tax deductible). tf11-14

HELP WANTED

A group leader wanted to appoint local students for Xmas business. 736-1617. tf10-30

FOR RENT

New apartment, 5 rooms, all utilities and appliances air cond., duplex type, wall-to-wall carpet, natural pool, 8 miles from campus. Mt. Toby Apts., Sunderland, 665-2928. tf10-31

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 202 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-0214 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally, Students Co-operative. tf11-7

5-Bedroom Apartment available immediately. University Park; $140 month; all utilities included. If interested, call 253-2581, ask for Judi, Ruth, or Wayne. tf10-31

MISCELLANEOUS

Girls, are you tired of doing nothing with your brother dorms? If so, become a Southwest sister corridor for 23 lonely guys. Call Steve 6-1082. tf10-31

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8094 after 8:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-31

CHRISTMAS GIFTS only you can give — a beautiful portrait — in black and white or color, with prices startinz at $10. Call anytime 586-9161. tf10-30

Are your auto seats torn or are you tired of that Detroit interior? Any upholstery work done from mild to wild. Work done on antiques, choppers, dunies, customs and street cars. No job too big or too small. Worried about stereo theft? Build it into a ceiling console. Custom work a specialty. Gary, 546-7538. tf10-31

FLASH GORDON FEATURE FILM. This Sunday, Nov. 2 in Mather at 7 & 9 p.m. See this full length movie starring Buster Crabb as Flash Gordon. Part one in a special November series of classics presented by WMUA. tf10-30

LOST

Lost Kitten — orange and white with orange collar. Lost near Town Hall. Reward. Call 536-6823. tf 10-31

WANTED TO RENT

5-3 Bedroom Apt. for occupancy anytime before Feb. 1 thru Sept. '70. Call Barry Penn, 545-2886, 256-6831. tf10-31

SOC 101 NOTES

SOC 101 Notes for all sections will be sold on Tues., Oct. 28 at regular class times and from 1-5 in Mahar and Wed. from 1-5 in Mahar all back notes available. tf 1029

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate to share three bedroom farmhouse, 4 miles from University; own bedroom, quiet, beautiful country. Call Mike/Stan 665-3070. tf10-31

Salk Out to Prove to Nixon Moratorium was Not a Fluke

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Gil Salk, executive secretary of the King Council of UMass, is out to prove to President Nixon that October 15, National Peace Action Day, "wasn't a fluke."

Wearing jeans and a heavy iron peace symbol, Salk admitted he was disappointed at the turnout of the morning rally. But the numbers picked up during the day. The afternoon rally in Amherst had about double the number of students.

Salk estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 students attended the morning rally held at the Student Union.

"Most of these students," Salk said, "were used as canvassers who knocked on the doors of about 20,000 Amherst area homes asking townspeople to sign postcards urging President Nixon to immediately withdraw all American forces from Vietnam."

So far, according to Salk, almost 10,000 postcards have been returned to the King Council office, which will be forwarded to the White House.

Though confident the cards will reach the White House, Salk expressed doubt that the president will see them. He said he is even more doubtful that President Nixon will reply.

As for subsequent moratoriums, Salk said emphatically that he will not beg the UMass administration to cancel classes on November 13 and 14. I will not give the administration a chance to make a comeback from their onerous position of October 15. "The administration," he said, "is morally bankrupt."

No matter how successful the October Peace Moratorium was, Salk predicts the November Moratorium will be "even bigger." Although the main focus in November will remain "Bring the Troops Home," Salk indicated discussions will also be heard on how the war is "symptomatic of what's wrong with the country."

Salk believes that November's Peace Moratorium will be more successful "in overcoming the old image that it is just hippie freaks with long hair who want to see an end to the killing."

Proposed plans for November include an afternoon rally featuring speakers, a march from Northampton to Amherst, a candlelight service, canvassing outlying districts, and leafleting military bases, factories and stores.

While Salk went over the proposed plans of November's Peace Action Days, he warned of the necessity of making the Peace Moratorium, "an expanding and ongoing activity."

RENAISSANCE the world touring company from Southern California, will appear here in a musical variety program to be held at the Farley Lodge, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. Their show will include original material plus the mellow pop hits, folk adaptations, and rock classics. The performance is in conjunction with the C.A.T.G.I.F. (Christians Also Thank God It's Friday).

'Joint Adventure' Art Gallery to Open In Old Grad House

Students from Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and UMass are establishing an art gallery which will open November third. The gallery, called 'Joint Adventure', will be located at the old grad house, 382 North Pleasant St., near the corner of Fearing St.

Art and craftwork, including among other forms, pottery, photography, metalwork, jewelry, sculpture and clothing, will be sold there during the afternoons.

Creative artists and craftsmen can loan their works to the gallery on consignment, setting their own prices. The gallery will sell the object for them and retain a percentage of the price to help maintain the facilities.

People interested in selling or displaying their work are invited to call Steven Oldsman, 586-2661.

Musigal Tryouts

WED., OCT. 29
6:30 p.m.
in the
ESSEX ROOM
Sopranos, Leads & Baritones needed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

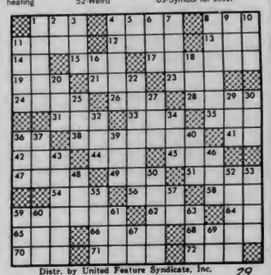
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	T		S	I	N	G	E		R	H	O
L	E	A		O	N	I	O	N		A	I	L
P	A	T	O	N		R	I	N	G	E	D	
		T	O	N		P	E	D	A	L		
S	P	E	T		H	I	S		V	A	S	E
T	O	R		H	I	T		P	A	N	E	S
O	S		C	A	P		P	A	L		R	T
R	E	E		H	E	N		A	G	O		
E	R	A	L		P	E	W		S	T	E	P
		R	I	S	E	R		T	I	E		
B	A	N	A	N	A		T	H	R	E	A	T
I	R	E		A	R	A		S	T	A		
T	A	R		P	L	A	I	N		T	E	N

ACROSS
1-Footlike part
4-Call
8-Weight of India
11-Plot
12-Poker stake
13-Confederate general
14-Cooled lava
15-Still
17-Bivalve mollusks
19-Drink slowly
21-Communist
23-Parent (colloq.)
24-Break suddenly
26-A state (abbr.)
28-Lease
31-Household pet
33-Fondle
35-Bishopric
36-Symbol for tellurium
38-Seamen
41-Symbol for tantalum
42-Three toed sloths
44-Fuss
45-Affirmative
47-Unruly child
49-Worthless leaving
51-Unwanted plant
54-Uppermost part
56-Bitter vetch
58-Golf mound
59-Brook
62-Be in debt
64-Sun god
65-Man's name
66-Harvest
68-Foray
70-Tear
71-Heraldry: grafted
72-Mature

4-Detested
5-Indefinite article
6-Possessive pronoun
7-Grant use of
8-Skids
9-Lamprey
10-Things, in law
11-Free ticket
16-Teutonic deity
18-Swiss river
20-Moccasin
22-Lament
25-Dance step
27-Sign of zodiac
29-Openwork fabric
30-Afternoon party
32-Chinese pagoda
34-Attempt
36-Flap
37-Goddess of healing
39-Artificial language
40-Stitch
43-Petty ruler
46-Place
48-Pedal digit
50-Figure of speech
52-Weird
53-Lifeless
55-Peel
57-Compass point
59-Title of respect
60-Prefix: three
61-Males
63-Period of time
67-Near
69-Symbol for silver

DOWN
1-Unadorned
2-Babylonian deity
3-Vessel's curved planking



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

29

A Great "Date" Movie —
AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing on Screen at 6:40 - 8:55
Shorts 6:30 - 8:30
Butch and the kid are one hell of a pair!
PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
IN BTTB PLACE
STROTHER MARTIN · JEFF COREY · HENRY JONES
LATE SHOW FRIDAY, Oct. 31 at 11:30 p.m.
Adults Only! "THAR SHE BLOWS" in color
(Not part of reg. program) $1.50

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's CINEMA 1 256-6411 NOW PLAYING!
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film by a New Director"
A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere.
EASY RIDER
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC ODE OF THE DRUG AS HISTORIC MOMENT."
PETER / DENNIS FONDA / HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
Mon. thru Sat. 7:15 & 9:05
Sunday 3 - 5 - 6:45 - 8:45
CINEMA 2 2nd Week! Now you can see anything you want in... "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Mon thru Sat. 7:00 & 9:15
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 3 4th Week! YOUR DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT in "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 except Sunday 3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:30

PEANUTS
I'M NOT GOING TO WRITE TO THE GREAT PUMPKIN THIS YEAR, SNOOPY..
INSTEAD, I'M GOING TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE HEAD BEAGLE... HOW DOES THAT STRIKE YOU?
FORGET IT!
THE HEAD BEAGLE HATES JUNK MAIL!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
THERE,..FINISHED! WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE SEEDS?
JUST BURY THEM OVER THERE.
DIG DIG
SPROING
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
CARE TO TAKE A CHANCE ON A CASE OF BOOZE?
DO I HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN?
IF YOU WIN, I'LL DELIVER IT MYSELF.
GIMME MY MONEY BACK.
GRAB

UMass Crew Club Impressive at Head of The Charles

The UMass crew team made its biggest stride into the ranks of big league rowing Sunday with an impressive display of style and power at the Head of the Charles! Over 800 oarsmen from nearly 50 colleges and clubs gathered to match strokes in the 2.5 mile race.

The Redmen JV's entered the mayor's Cup race. This junior race included many college varsities and some crack club and prep squads. In all, 33 eights finished.

UMass finished fifth. The Redmen, stroking at 32 strokes a minute throughout, experienced some problems but rallied for a fine 12:43 time. Princeton's varsity led the field in 12:27.

Dartmouth JV's, Rutgers and Yale were the only others to outpull the Redmen who were rowing in their brand new modified Pocock. In the process, UMass outrowed Northeastern JV's, a number of Harvard combinations and any other competition that UMass would normally row in the spring season.

Coach Mike Faherty was naturally pleased with the result, especially considering the relative inexperience of his squad.

Soph Kevin O'Brien stroked his first race ever as did Bob Weimar and Scott Cline, both out all last year with injuries.

The boat consisted of four sophs and four juniors.

Bow	Rick Jones	Soph
2	Scott Cline	Junior
3	Dave Soro	Junior
4	Bob Weimar	Soph
5	Dave Richard	Junior
6	Jack Fadden	Soph
7	Steve Malone	Junior
8	Kevin O'Brien	Soph
Cox	Jerry Ahern	Junior

The Redman varsity entered the premier event in the 13 race program, the Boston Globe Challenge Cup. This year's field was loaded with talent as usual. Harvard, perennial national powerhouse and five years running Eastern sprint champion, won the race in a fast 11:55. A strong Syracuse boatload of veterans pushed hard for second. Northeastern's defending champions finished third.

UMass' top eight followed in fourth. Rowing at an appreciably lower stroke (31) than all the other crews, the Redmen powered past BU, MIT, Columbia and a surprisingly strong Holy Cross eight.

Veteran stroke Kurt Belchick kept the stroke low and hard as planned to account for UMass' best finish ever in the crew club's short history.

While many schools openly train and gauge their practices to race conditions, UMass preferred to row low, and worry about more speed in the spring.

Northeastern, whose time of 12:12 was only slightly better than UMass' 12:20, was four and five strokes a minute higher than the Redmen.

The entire boatload, while not entirely satisfied with its performance, left little doubt of its potential.

Faherty felt the race went well, but also felt that with a few training method adaptations and more work, the crew will become much faster.

Bow	Leonard
2	Sheldon
3	More
4	MacLean
5	Stoltz
6	Appel
7	Spousho
8	Belchick
Cox	Jedrey

This weekend performance of the Crew Club left little doubt as to the potential of the program. Very few of the rowing establishment would have considered the Amherst contingent as legitimate threats two years ago.

Hard work and determination, along with a rapid upgrading of the program has put this RSO organization into the upper echelon of rowing in the East.

Offers of scrimmage work were extended by Princeton and Harvard. Yale, a school the Redmen scrimmaged earlier this month, has again asked the Redmen to New Haven.

Faherty gives all credit of this phenomenal development to the club membership. "These are the most energetic, unselfish and cooperative people I've known. They work well together, accept many of the responsibilities and rise to meet any challenge. Any benefits they may accrue from this 'experience' in rowing, they deserve. A fourth and fifth in this regatta is fantastic. We are real happy and anxious to begin our winter training program."

SURE HE'S TIRED, BUT IT'S WORTH IT - Varsity captain Doug MacLean is picture of exhaustion following stiff workout. It payed off with an impressive fourth place finish on Charles. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Intramural Program Grows in Size

The Intramural Program at the University of Massachusetts consists of three segments - Men's Athletics, Co-Recreational Activities and Recreational Activities.

Last year, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff members accounted for over 60, 000 participants in the various activities.

This year, Paddleball and the Metawampe 500 Bicycle race have been added to the Men's Program, which now numbers 19 activities. The Co-recreational Braves & Squaws Program consists of seven activities, with the addition of softball.

Ninety-one Touch Football teams, this year, played a total of 325 scheduled games. Cross Country, Tennis Singles, Tug-O-War, Co-recreational badminton and Beef-Pull all have shown an increase in participants and participations. If this trend continues, it is probable that last year's record of two out of three undergraduate male students having participated in some aspect of Men's Athletic Activities, will be surpassed.

To accommodate the rapid growth of the Intramural Activities Program, 68 acres of athletic fields have been added to the existing facilities, resulting in one of the finest athletic-recreational complexes in the East.

DeFlavio, Guarino Win YC, ECAC Citations

Massachusetts tackle Bill DeFlavio (Worcester, Mass.), New Hampshire halfback Art Randlett (Concord, N.H.), and Rhode Island quarter back Bob Ehrhardt (Flushing, N.Y.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

DeFlavio, a 5'9, 215-lb. sophomore, was the key man in the UMass defense that held Connecticut to 39 yards rushing as the Redmen won the important Conference game 28-7. DeFlavio caught the UConn quarterback three times for losses of 36 yards and made 9 tackles as UMass ran its first-place record to 3-0 with an overall 4-2 mark.

DeFLAVIO

Randlett, a 6; 183-lb. senior, sparked UNH to a 26-8 win over Northeastern by scoring two touchdowns and gaining 124 yards rushing on 9 carries. Randlett's TD's were on runs of 62 and 27 yards as UNH made its record 2-3.

Ehrhardt, a 6'1 180-lb. sophomore completed 13 of 32 passes for 200 yards including touchdowns of 64 and 15 yards as URI snapped a five-game losing streak with a 13-3 win over Cortland State.

Other nominations were: Offense-halfback Vin Clements (Conn.), halfback Dan Sullivan (Maine), halfback Bob Rodger (Vermont) and fullback Ed Sarno (Mass.); Defense-linebacker John Thies (Conn.), linebacker Mark Richardson (Me.) safety Jim Engott (R.I.), tackle Cliff McDonald (N.H.) and end John Wojciechowski (Vermont); Sophomores-safety Bob Warren (Conn.) tailback Jim Hayes (Maine), quarterback Bill Murdoch (N.H.), linebacker Kevin Lynch (Vermont) and linebacker Joe Sabulis (Mass.).

GUARINO

Andy Guarino (Everett), the other tackle in the defensive line for the Redmen, also came in for praise. Guarino has been named to the ECAC Division I weekly football team. His contributions went a long way towards limiting Vinny Clements, UConn's vaunted halfback, to only 68 yards in 20 carries.

Redman Rifles Open with Bang

On Friday the Varsity Rifle Team traveled to Providence College for this season's first match and they won in spectacular fashion 1325-1276.

Last year, the Redmen were 9-0, they won their division and finished 4th in the New England Finals. This year, with all of the 69-70 squad back, the riflemen were hoping for a good start against PC which is one of their strongest rivals.

After the first two details, UMass had a slight lead with Capt. John Lacouture still to fire. John then proceeded to annihilate PC's hopes of a win by shooting an excellent 276, one short of his own UMass record. Lead by the 276, the Redmen set a new school record of 1325.

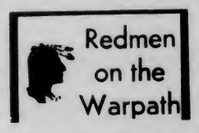
Other scoring members for the UMass team were:

DUDLEY DARLING	267
DAVE CRAIG	264
BERN ARMATA	261
DOUGH HJORTH	257

High score for PC was 265, followed by 261, 253, 250 and 247.

On Saturday, half the riflemen moved on to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for an informal individual tournament with the New England Champions and some of the defeated PC team. Again Lacouture was in the final detail and he needed a 274 to win the meet. He shot a perfect prone score of 100 and was well ahead of the winning total with only 3 of 30 shots left. Much to his disgust, John then threw a 5 in the standing position and finished with a 271. This gave him third place medal behind two Coast Guard Cadets with 273 and 272.

The rifle team hopes to record its next win at Central Connecticut on Saturday, November 1.



SOCCER (Fr.)-vs. Trinity at home (3:00)

SHOW AND TELL - The story of the UMass football team's explosive fourth quarter against UConn is depicted in this sequence of photos taken of the scoreboard by Ken Stevens. The points were put on the board on (l-r) a run by halfback Craig Lovell, a pass from quarterback Tim Adams to end Nick McGarry and a short burst by fullback Ed Sarno. · Dennis Gagnon accounted for one point in each of the pictures with his accurate conversion kicks.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

Senate Reaffirms Open House Stand

Funds Appropriated For Washington Trip

By John Dubois
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night in three separate actions clarified its position on the question of residence hall visitation, and also on the larger questions of student power which the open house issue raises.

The action of a number of residence halls in proceeding with self-determination with respect to visitation prior to official Trustee implementation, together with recent Senate action (providing for Senate sanction of immediate self-determination for those residence halls that so desire and present a security plan acceptable to the Student Matters Committee), has brought considerable administrative pressure upon those residence halls that have gone autonomous to rescind that action, and upon other residence halls to refrain from taking similar action.

Against this background, the Senate, in a meeting in the Ballroom attended by about 200 members of the community, soundly defeated a motion to endorse the action of the Board (postponing implementation of self-determination pending a comprehensive security plan), by a vote of 26 aye, 46 nay. The Senate proceeded to approve by voice vote a motion seeking to have the Board "recognize the authority of the Student Government Association to set all social regulations pertaining to student life at UMass, Amherst." This stand was the culmination of several years' effort by the Senate to gain increasing autonomy for students in this area.

In debate, Senate President Balboni rejected the contention that an agreement was concluded between the Board and the Senate officers, stating that no such agreement was reached, and that it was not in fact within the proper purview of the officers to conclude such an agreement. He further stated that he did not see his role as an agent to sell whatever the Board decides to the Senate and the student body; that, in this area, the Senate is not automatically bound to enforce the Trustee decision, and that in this instance it would be "dishonest" for the Senate to endorse a policy the enforcement of which is "beyond the realm of possibility. He concluded by saying that "the Student Senate will not enforce the Board of Trustees' open house policy."

The tenor of the negative debate was that the Senate may by this action jeapordize the final acceptance of the policy by the Trustees. But the most compelling sentiment appeared to be that the Senate, in taking this action, is bringing about, in the words of Senator Madden, "no great change. This is simply a recognition of reality."

The final action in this area, passed by a vote of 54 to 11, laid down in detail the reasons for the Senate's stand in favor of recognizing self-determination now. There was little debate, and the sentiment of the Senate was summed up by Senator Brickhouse, who stated that the bill "expressed the mood of the students on campus." Text of the bill appears on page 2 of today's MDC.

In other action, the Senate, after protracted debate, appropriated up to $10,000 to subsidize 50% of the cost of sending undergraduate students to the November 15 march on Washington. Opposition centered about the contention that the campus is not unified on this issue, and the Senate therefore could not responsibly tax the student body for this purpose. A substantial majority of the Senate thought otherwise, and, after defeating two attempts to lower the amount to five and one thousand dollars, passed the appropriation (the funds for which will come largely from homecoming profits) by a vote of 44 to 26.

Senator Ernest Sarro of Butterfield argued that pushing the Board of Trustees might jeopardize future student attempts for self-determination.

CAS Faculty Votes On Curriculum Reform

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will be voting this weekend on proposals for curriculum reform: the feasibility of initiating a study concerning a four-course per-semester load; and temporary, but immediate, relief from the present graduation requirements.

Ballots were distributed to all departments yesterday and will be collected Monday afternoon.

Members of the faculty will vote on the following three propositions:

Proposition I - "As a temporary measure to become effective immediately and to continue only until one of the proposals in Proposition III below receives final approval, the requirements for the baccalaureate degree from this College shall be those recommended by the College Curriculum Committee (basically the present University core curriculum) in its memorandum of Oct. 14." Vote yes or no.

Acting Dean of the College, Seymour Shapiro, said of this proposal, "This will provide immediate relief from the restrictive features of the present graduation requirements. It was the intent last year to effect a substantial modifications of the requirements by last Sept. 1, primarily for the reason that the whole problem of modification had been before us since the spring of 1966."

The Dean reiterated that this proposal, if passed is only a temporary measure until one of the proposals now under study is implemented.

Proposition II - "The Dean of the College shall appoint an ad-hoc committee which will be charged with 1) preparing a report to the College faculty on the merits of a four-course system to replace the University's present five-course system, including replies to possible objections, 2) adapting any proposal in Proposition III which is finally approved to the four-course system, and 3) presenting the four-course proposal which may be finally approved by the College faculty to the Student and Faculty Senates for final action on the University level." Vote yes or no.

According to Dean Shapiro this proposal was originally made by Professor Paul Sanders of the English Department.

"It is clear that the four-course syste m can be adopted only on a university wide basis and hence, requires far more consideration than the curricular proposals in Proposition III," Dean Shapiro said.

The third proposition on the ballot involves curriculum reform directly. The faculty of the Col-

(Continued on page 2)

Senate Committee OK's "June Proposal"

After careful consideration, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has announced its endorsement of the "June Proposal", one of the four proposals for curriculum reform now being voted upon by the faculty of the College of Arts and Science.

"Our basic belief in the 1968-69 Report (the committee's own report on curriculum reform) necessarily has influenced our decision to support the 'June Proposal' (Maki Proposal)," the committee said. "The tone of the 'June' Proposal seems to reflect many of the ideas incorporated in the Academic Affairs Committee Report of 1968-69."

"It must be noted however, that this committee is satisfied with the June Proposal not as a permanent curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences, but rather as an excellent basis for further curriculum reform."

The complete text of the Academic Affairs Committee's report is printed on page 5.

Senator William Brickhouse of Webster declared that Bill S220 expresses the mood of the campus.

SDS to Picket in Support of GE Strike

UMass S.D.S. plans to picket Whitmore this morning in support of the General Electric strike, and at least one member of the radical community believes that the demonstration could become a "major protest."

While he would not elaborate, the student said, "This is the first opportunity we've had this year to gain student support for a demonstration, and many of us want to use this opportunity to stage a large demonstration."

Plans call for a picket line to be established outside of Whitmore at 9:00 a.m. Leaflets will be handed out detailing support for the strike and explaining what is felt to be the unfair labor conditions maintained by the General Electric company.

The G.E. strike began at midnight Monday over a prolonged contract dispute. Sporatic outbreaks of violence have been reported throughout the five states affected by the strike.

MIT Protests GE Presence

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) - More than 50 persons stormed an office at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Wednesday while General Electric Co. officials conducted job interviews. The demonstrators did not get into the office.

They identified themselves as members of the November Action Committee, a faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

They said the G.E. representatives were "scabbing" during a strike at General Electric plants. They also protested defense contracts at G.E.

Four faculty members and three police officers were roughed up in a shoving incident outside the office on the fourth floor of the Horace Administration Building.

The students left after Kenneth Wadleigh, vice president of MIT, gave them five minutes to leave the area.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - Two blocks from where a yawning fissure has split one expensive home and damaged others, a housewife worriedly examining her house finds the foundation cracking.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market celebrated its 40th anniversary of "Black Tuesday" by dipping sharply downward on a broad front Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange by a hefty 936 to 449.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Adlai E. Stevenson III, Illinois state treasurer, acknowledging the risk of a divisive open primary within the Democratic party, announced Wednesday he is a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

(AP) - President Nixon hits the campaign trail for a second time in as many days with Wednesday night appearances in behalf of Republican governor nominee William Cahill in New Jersey.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharp conflict surfaced Wednesday between the Nixon administration and senior Foreign Relations Committee senators over the extend and legality of U.S. involvement in supporting anti-Communist forces in Laos.

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany set machinery in motion Wednesday to raise a multi-million-dollar war chest for 147,000 workers locked in a nationwide strike with the giant General Electric Co. After a White House visit, Meany said he agrees with President Nixon's decision against federal intervention in the walkout.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. defenses against manned bomber attack are being cut back sharply under military economy moves affecting 307 bases in this country and abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration's foreign aid bill was slashed $542.5 million in its first congressional outing Wednesday and appears headed for even deeper cuts on the House floor.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary-General U Thant is prodding the Big Four powers - publicly and in private - to spur their diplomatic efforts aimed at resolving the Middle East crisis.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Dr. Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University, said Wednesday that American Jewry will be threatened after the Vietnam war by frustrated rightists seeking scapegoat for lack of a victory.

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu pardoned a leading Buddhist monk Wednesday. A government spokesman said the monk was the first of more than 300 political prisoners who will be released or have their sentences reduced as part of South Vietnam's National Day observance, Nov. 1.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The main Palestinian guerrilla organization said Wednesday night it has accepted a proposal by the Lebanese army for a 24-hour cease-fire.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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March on D.C.

Uneasy Alliance Plans for Nov. 13

By MARY MCGRORY

WASHINGTON - The marriage between the Vietnam Moratorium and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam was not made in heaven, and everybody agrees there may be a trying period of adjustment between now and Nov. 13, when they march down Pennsylvania Ave. together.

The Moratorium brings a handsome dowry to the match - the record of an Oct. 15 observance which even so critical an observer as Secretary of State Rogers was constrained to call "dramatic but dignified."

The Mobilization's most famous outing, the 1967 March on the Pentagon, led to mass arrests and a leap in Lyndon Johnson's popularity.

The Moratorium is cool and concentrated; the New Mobilization is hot and diffuse. The Moratorium wants peace-seekers to stay home and rink doorbells - spokesman Sam Brown referred deprecatingly to "the rally syndrome." The Mobilization wants the peace-seekers to descend on Washington, preferably in the hundreds of thousands, to present an ultimatum to Richard Nixon.

The Moratorium high command consists of four young people, whose only history is their participation in the McCarthy campaign of 1968. The membership of the steering committee of the New Mobilization has names which will give Vice President Agnew enough speech material for the next seven years. It includes two defendants in the present Chicago conspiracy trial and one member of the Communist Party.

A Mobilization spokesman, Stewart Meacham, a gentle grey-haired Quaker, said the groups come together under the banner of "non-exclusion and non-violence." Right now, the prospects of the former are more certain that those of the latter.

The Moratorium, daunted by the thought of Viet Cong flags in the line of march, provocative rhetoric and police-baiting, made the alliance rather than face the possibility of headlines declaring civil war in the peace movement.

But even their reaction to the President's much heralded Vietnam speech on Nov. 3 showed that in this case the young are more restrained than the old. Sam Brown said if the President calls for immediate withdrawal, he is prepared to call off the march. A Mobilization speaker, Dr. Sidnet Lens, brushed aside the possibility the President would do anything of consequence and escalated his demands to unilateral disarmament, a condition another Mobilization speaker said was not official policy.

The Moratorium hopes to have a say in the choice of Monument rally speakers, and the tone of the literature to be distributed. It hopes congressmen will stay in their districts and make new converts. The Mobilization would like them to swell the numbers on Richard Nixon's doorstep.

While 68 members of the House and Senate endorsed the Moratorium, they apparently will be slightly more inhibited at giving their blessings to the new alliance. While there are impeccable groups under the umbrella, such as the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, and the Catholic Peace Fellowship, they have all been alerted by the Agnew offensives to the perils of the united front.

The most critical phase of the merger is undoubtedly in the marshals division. The Moratorium's Michael Driver, the 24-year-old who coordinated the District of Columbia phase of Oct. 15, has the 600 marshals - all law students - who kept the candlelight parade before the White House in perfect order, ready to go again in November. He has extremely strict ideas about marshaling and wants to rule out the carrying of all flags - which, being on sticks, are potential weapons.

Driver hopes to persuade his opposite number in the Mobilization to let him run a training school for marshals, and form a trouble squad consisting of "people with credibility with radicals," who could defuse militants like the SDS.

The only light note in the grim preparations that are proceeding came from Steven V. Cohen, the New Haven organizer who, upon hearing the Vice President's characterization of his group, rushed to the buttonmakers and ordered 5000 that say, "I am an effete snob for peace."

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

CAS Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

lege has been asked to vote for one of four proposals: the current CAS graduation requirements (as of Sept. 1, 1969), the Curriculum Committee proposal, the "June Proposal", or the Hankequint Proposal. All four proposals are outlined completely on page 5 of today's DAILY COLLEGIAN.

All four proposals deal only with the Bachelor of Arts degree. No changes are recommended for the Bachelor of Fine Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees, already authorized by the College faculty.

"If one of the four proposals receives a majority of the votes cast (50 per cent or more)," according to Dean Shapiro, "it will be regarded as the officially faculty-approved proposal. If two (or more) are clearly favored over the others a run-off may be held. However, in such a case, I shall be strongly disposed to call another College faculty meeting to review the merits of the favored proposals."

The Dean urges all faculty members within the College to vote.

HEBREW TABLE

All interested in conversing in Hebrew are cordially invited to meet every Monday, beginning November 3, around a reserved luncheon table in Dining Commons #5 Southwest from 12:00 to 1:15

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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Text of Open House Bill

Whereas, the Senate, in keeping with its open house stand of last Spring (S220 68-69), believes now, as it believed then, that Trustee regulation of the private lives of undergraduates in the area of residence hall visitation beyond the close of last year is unacceptable; and,

Whereas, it would therefore be philosophically inconsistent, as well as unrealistic, useless and futile, for the Senate to seek to impose a policy which has not been functionally in effect since before the close of last year, upon a student body justificably unwilling to submit to any continued Trustee enfringement upon their private lives; and,

Whereas, it would be dishonest and hypocritical for this student government to pretend that the 1968-69 visitation policy can, will, or should be enforced; and,

Whereas, the Senate in passing S 306 made adequate provision to meet any genuine security questions that arise as a result of residence hall self-determination; therefore,

Be it resolved, that the Senate, in keeping with stand of last year, consider that this question, and other questions relative to social regulation of students' lives, are and ought to be outside of the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, and are and ought to be exclusively the concern of the student and his elected governing agencies, with the advise and assistance of student personnel services; and,

Be it further resolved, that the Senate strongly urge that: no reprisals be taken by any agency against anyone or group exercising his long-neglected right to lead his life as he will; and,

Be it further resolved, that the Senate urge the administration to consider carefully the potentially disastrous consequences of any such retaliatory action, in terms of jeopardizing the continued harmonious working relationship between the student body and the Board in the many areas of legitimately joint interest.

Halloween Trickery or Treats
THE GREAT RACE
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THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG
FRI., OCT. 31 — 7:00 P.M. S.U. BALLROOM
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Operetta Guild Prepares "Guys and Dolls"

By NANCY MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

When the UMass Operetta Guild opens for its twenty-sixth season this Friday with Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls," a bright young man will make his debut.

An excitement for musical theatre brings Tom Fisher here from Davenport, Iowa to direct "Guys and Dolls." He enjoys working with this medium best at the student level.

Out of the confusion of last-minute preparations at Bowker Auditorium, Fisher found a few minutes to say why he thinks "Guys and Dolls" to be a worthwhile experience for a general audience.

"Basically, 'Guys and Dolls' is concerned with New York people and characters of Broadway - not the glittering characters but the underworld of Broadway and the common denominator kind of people who bring their 'Dolls' out after the shows close and before the street cleaners come out. They are cartoons."

"Guys and Dolls" is Loesser's most popular show. It is based on a Pulitzer Prize winning short story by Damon Runyan about the invincable Sarah Brown of the Save-a-Soul Mission who falls in love with gambler and sinner Sky Masterson. It is typical 'boy-meets-girl' but with a unique and thoroughly enjoyable twist.

Fisher adds that these cartoon caricatures are "not out to make social comment but merely to provide a pleasurable theatrical experience."

These photos show Operett Guild members at final dress re hearsal, putting finishing touche on show.

"Guys and Dolls" will be Oct ober 31, November 1, 7, 8 at 8:1 and November 2 at 2:30 in Bowke Auditorium. Plan on experiencin a little bit of Broadway for your self.

(MDC Photos by Pat Lempart

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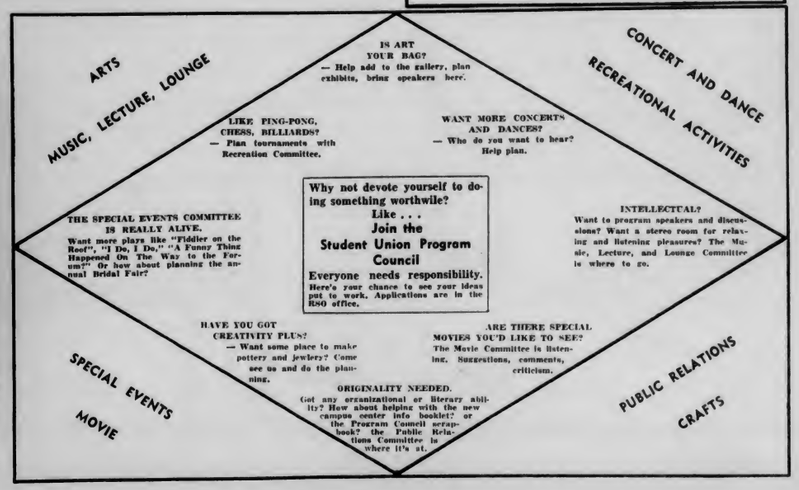
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Everyone needs responsibility.
Here's your chance to see your ideas put to work. Applications are in the SUO office.
INTELLECTUAL?
Want to program speakers and discussions? Want a stereo room for relaxing and listening pleasures? The Music, Lecture, and Lounge Committee is where to go.
HAVE YOU GOT CREATIVITY PLUS?
— Want some place to make pottery and jewlery? Come see us and do the planning.
ARE THERE SPECIAL MOVIES YOU'D LIKE TO SEE?
The Movie Committee is listening. Suggestions, comments, criticism.
ORIGINALITY NEEDED.
Got any organizational or literary ability? How about helping with the new campus center info booklet? or the Program Council scrapbook? the Public Relations Committee is where it's at.
SPECIAL EVENTS
MOVIE
PUBLIC RELATIONS
CRAFTS

Pres. Patterson Announces New Hampshire Staffers

Hampshire College President, Franklin Patterson announced today the appointment of three new staff members and a recent Board of Trustees decision to give faculty appointments to five current staff members.

Andrea W. Wright, of Warren, Pennsylvania, is the institution's Director of the experimental Early Identification Program. Others named to fill important administrative positions were Elliot E. Maxwell, of Port Chester, N.Y., who is Hampshire's Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aid, and Barbara Turlington, of Granby, Mass., Assistant to the Dean of the College.

Under the Early Identification Program, disadvantaged youths showing exceptional promise in their primary school performance will be encouraged to fulfill that promise through the guarantee of a full college scholarship if they complete their secondary school work satisfactorily, the offer of free tutorial help and the availability of special programs which would include their families.

Miss Wright brings considerable training and experience to her challenging new position, having worked with young people since she was 14.

A 1960 graduate of Smith College, she spent her junior year at L'Universita di Firenze, Italy, and earned her Masters Degree in Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She taught English and History in Ethiopia for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer and recently has done extensive work in Federal educational programs to help disadvantaged children and students with special study problems.

Maxwell's association with Hampshire College is not new, for while a student at Brown University, he acted as a consultant to Hampshire. Before graduating CUM LAUDE from Brown in 1968, he co-authored a working paper that led to a recent reorganization of the Brown curriculum.

Barbara Turlington has long been deeply involved in the field of higher education, both as a research assistant at Columbia University and as an instructor in Political Science at Connecticut and Mount Holyoke Colleges. A 1954 graduate of American University of Beirut, Lebanon, after three years of study at Swarthmore College, she has worked the past year as Staff Director for the Five - College Long - Range Planning Committee in Amherst.

In speaking of the Board of Trustees action, President Patterson noted that the five administrative officers who received faculty appointments would continue to concentrate on their administrative duties. "But," he said, "their training will bring invaluable strength to Hampshire's curriculum planning and help integrate our administrative support with the academic program."

Named by the Trustees as Assistant Professors of Law to the School of Social Science were David E. Matz and Kenneth Rosenthal, Mr. Matz is Assistant to President Patterson and a graduate of Harvard Law School. Mr. Rosenthal is Executive Assistant and a graduate of Yale Law School.

Dr. Foley, Professor Emeritus, Retires After 39-Year Career

A professor in the department of veterinary and animal sciences twice cited as an outstanding teacher has retired after a 39-year career at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Richard C. Foley, who joined the UMass faculty in 1930, was granted the rank of Professor Emeritus as of Sept. 1 by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Known as a friend and advisor to students and alumni, Dr. Foley taught dairy cattle management, dairy cattle and milk production and allied subjects. His research was in bovine reproduction and physiology.

Dr. Foley was chairman of the Dairy Farmers Seminar Committee, and was an aide and advisor for such extracurricular events as the Bowditch Speaking Contest and the Bay State Livestock Classic.

In recognition of his accomplishments as a teacher, Dr. Foley was presented the University's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1968, and the Outstanding Professor Award for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in 1969.

A native of Portland, Me., Dr. Foley holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from UMass and a Ph. D. from Rutgers University.

Dr. Foley is currently completing a textbook on dairy cattle and herd management.

Dr. Crossley Elected Vice-President Of World-Engineering Organization

Dr. Frank Erskine Crossley, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering of the University of Massachusetts, has returned to Amherst from Poland, where he was elected vice-president of a new world engineering organization, the International Federation for the Theory of Machines and Mechanisms, established to bring together experts in automation, machinery, design of robots, prosthetics and related scientific matters.

Its founding was supported by UNESCO, and witnessed by representatives of sixteen nations. Elected president of the federation was Professor Ivan Artobolevski, member of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union.

Professor Crossley was the principal author of the constitution of the federation which was adopted.

The other elected officers come from West Germany, Bulgaria, Poland, Australia and India.

Preceding the trip to Poland, Professor and Mrs. Crossley were guests of the Academy of Sciences of Roumania, staying in the "House of Scientists" in Bucharest, and also visiting the faculties of the Technical Universities of Brasov and Jassy. He gave a lecture on vibrations in mechanisms before a meeting of the academy in Bucharest.

Smith-Amherst Orchestra Presents Opening Concerts

Songs of a Wayfarer, one of Mahler's best known orchestral song cycles, with soprano soloist Miss Margery Anderson will be featured in the Smith-Amherst Orchestra's opening concert of the season Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 3 and 4.

Both performances will be presented at 8:15 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. The Monday concert will be in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, and the Tuesday concert in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. William Wittig, assistant professor of music at Smith, will conduct.

The program will open with Beethoven's Egmont Overture. Written in 1808, this work tells the dramatic story of Goethe's hero whose martyrdom was responsible for the freedom of the Netherlands.

Next the orchestra will accompany Miss Anderson in the Mahler composition. This song cycle was written in 1883 by the youthful composer. With lyrics folk-like in their spirit and simplicity, the Songs of a Wayfarer reflect Mahler's love of nature and of German folk songs.

A graduate student at Smith, Miss Anderson received her bachelor of music degree in 1967 from the New England Conservatory of Music. She has presented solo recitals in Boston and Atlanta and in 1966 was a soloist for the United States Cultural Exchange Program to Spain and the Soviet Union.

The program will close with Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. Long a favorite of concertgoers, this piece was composed for the 1910 Paris season of the Ballet Russe. The scenario is based on various Russian legends.

King Council Plans Exhibit Of War Art

The Martin Luther King Junior Social Action Council is accepting photographs, paintings, and drawings depicting concern over the effects of war. They will be presented in an exhibition November 5 through 11, in co-operation with the Moratorium.

After the exhibition there will be a sale of the pictures; the proceeds will be contributed to the Moratorium. Please submit your work by November 3 to Room 207, Hampshire House. Call 545-0648 for any further information or if you are interested in helping to set up the exhibit.

The Council is interested in obtaining work from both professional and amateur artists and photographers of any age.

Students Protest at Chamberlayne

BOSTON (AP) - Three persons were arrested Wednesday during a sit-in at Chamberlayne Junior College on Commonwealth Avenue.

Some 400 persons invaded the offices of the school to present the administration with a list of grievances.

Details of the grievances were not available.

Those arrested were identified as Stuart M. Gedal, 19, Mark R. Dyen, 21, and Susan Hagedon, 24, all of Cambridge.

Police said the three were arrested on charges of trespassing after they failed to leave the administration building when ordered to do so by a dean. They were not students at the school, police said.

All three were released on personal recognizance for a court appearance Thursday.

Last week, students at Chamberlayne protested the dismissal of an instructor for cancelling a class without authorization.

India Night

The India Association is presenting a program of Indian dances, music, skits and exhibits Saturday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall to celebrate the Festival of Lights. Indian snacks will be served. Admission is 75¢ per person. Advance tickets may be purchased by calling 253-2733 or 253-5339. The public is cordially invited.

Coming to UMass

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4 & 5 at 8:00 p.m.

ZARA NELSOVA & GRANT JOHANNESEN

"There is no finer cello-piano team..." N.Y. Herald Tribune

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9 at 3:00 p.m.

Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet

All of the members of this quintet occupy the first chairs of their respective sections in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"The finest chamber group of its kind..." N.Y. Herald Tribune

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.00 UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

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Freshman President
VOTE FOR TRUE REPRESENTATION
Kermit S. Goodman

Comparative Chart of Curriculum Reform Proposals

Current CAS Requirements	Curriculum Committee Proposal	"June Proposal"	Hanke-Quint Proposal
English 111/112 & Speech 101 or alternatives	Either "Current" or new rhetoric requirement	Same as Curriculum Committee	Eliminated; students with deficiency in CEEB Eng. comp. achievement test must take remedial non-cr. course
English 125/126 or alternatives	Same as "Current"	Eliminated as specific course requirement but can be used for distribution	Same as "June"
Approved year sequence in history or philosophy	Eliminated as specific course requirement but can be used for distribution	Same as Curriculum Committee	Same as Curriculum Committee
Foreign language qualification as approved 6/69	Same as "Current"	Same as "Current"	Eliminated
Humanities: 6 cr. in fine arts or humanities in addition to lit. requirement above	Same as "Current" (12 cr. total in humanities)	A minimum of 24 cr. in the 2 divs. outside the major div., 12 in each; all to be elected by student	A minimum of 30 cr. in the 2 divs. outside the major div., with a minimum of 6 in one; all to be elected by student
Natural Science/Math.: 18 cr. taken according to set formula	12 cr. taken from at least 2 of these groups: math., biological and natural science		
Social Sciences: 6 cr. in intro. courses plus 6 more	12 cr. from at least two depts.		
Types of Major Program to be Available:			
Almost all departmental, but non-departmental permitted	Approves in principle the majors in "June proposal"	Departmental, divisional, or programmed majors	Accepts in principle majors in "June proposal" if approved.
		Independent Scholar	Accepts in principle if approved
Number of credits (exclusive of major) required of B.A. candidates in specifically designated courses or in required distribution in division:			
54 (or 45%) (plus 0-12 in foreign lang.)	18 (15%) (plus 0-12 in foreign lang.)	6 (5%) (plus 0-12 in foreign lang.)	None
Maximum number of credits to be required by major department:			
No set limit, but max. of 30 in upper; div. cr. in major dept.	Must leave room for 12 cr. of free electives	Approved maxima to continue; 60 permitted, but 45 recommended; student may elect maj. dept. cr. above maximum	45 in major dept., with no limit on requirements outside dept.

Credits earned toward 120 graduation credits in other schools and colleges of University will be regarded as elective credits under all four proposals.

B.F.A. and B. Mus. degree requirements remain unchanged in all four proposals.

Curriculum Committee proposal recommends that current B.S. requirements in humanities and social sciences be changed to be same as in University core curriculum.

Text of Academic Affairs Committee's Endorsement of June Proposal

(Ed. Note: The following is the complete text of the Academic Affairs Report)

"The Academic Affairs Committee has been vitally concerned with the problem of curriculum reform for a number of years. During the 1968-69 session of the Student Senate the Academic Affairs Committee proposal for curricular, as well as other, reform for the College of Arts and Sciences was passed and was published in a special edition of the COLLEGIAN.

The present Academic Affairs Committee feels that whenever curriculum reform within the College of Arts and Sciences is discussed, the Academic Affairs Committee Report of 1968-69 should be consulted as the most comprehensive and authoritative document on curriculum reform published within the University to date.

"Our basic belief in the 1968-69 Report necessarily has influenced our decision to support the "June Proposal" (Maki Proposal). The tone of the "June Proposal" seems to reflect many of the ideas incorporated in the Academic Affairs Committee Report of 1968-69. It must be noted however, that this Committee is satisfied with the "June Proposal" not as a permanent curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences but rather as an excellent basis for further curricular reform."

"While the Committee is partial to the philosophy involved in the Quint-Hanke Proposal, we find numerous flaws and weaknesses in the document which preclude the advisability of our supporting the document in anything more than principle. We admire the degree of academic freedom of choice in the Quint-Hanke Proposal, but we tend to find the 30 credits required outside the major division as somewhat excessive. We are more importantly quite wary of allowing the major departments a completely free hand in determining requirements. Therefore, we prefer the "June Proposal" over the Quint-Hanke Proposal; the former placing a 60 credit maximum on the major department program.

"This Committee can support the Curriculum Committee Report only as a short range, stop-gap measure. We cannot, under any circumstances, regard the Curriculum Committee Report as a long range program primarily because it does not address itself to even the rudimentary problems of mutual student - faculty concern. The Curriculum Committee Report falls far short of being a viable solution to the negative student and faculty opinion of the system of requirements. This Committee will, however, contend that the Curriculum Committee Report is a move in the general direction of curriculum reform and urgently suggests that it temporarily replace the present, long out-dated, curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We have attempted here to justify our present position on curricular reform.

2 CHILLERS!
IN COLD BLOOD
&
Flash Gordon
Thurs. Oct. 30 S.U. Ballroom Shown at 7:00 & 9:45

"You say you feel like your T.V. is watching you? Is that really the name of your game?"

Listen to
CHARLIE BRADSHAW
lay it on his piano 9 - 12 P.M.
The English Pub
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FROM OUR SIDE

Bold New School

The School of Education has implimented a new program this semester in which students are able to receive credit for participating in "educational experiences" outside the classroom. This new system called the Module Credit Concept is set up where a student is awarded from 1-20 "modules" of credit for each experience in which he participates. 15 "modules" equal one University credit.

Under this system students can get full credit for participating in educational activities outside the traditional classroom framework for projects which interest them and which under their own initiative they go out and seek.

The School of Education has opened its doors to all students interested in the program and will be interested in hearing ideas from students concerning proposed projects.

We find this to be just one of many innovative steps that the Ed. School has incorporated in the last year which have not only been bold new ventures in education but moves to involve the student more and more in the processes of his own education, allowing them more freedom and flexability in participating in their own education. It is our hope that this one particular school will not stand alone in making education a tool used by and for the student instead of something to be used by someone else and seemingly for the student.

Crisis Money

School's out. Catholic schools, that is. All over Massachusetts parochial schools are being forced to close due to lack of funds. Their pupils will flood into already overcrowded public schools. Accordingly, Commissioner of Education Neil Sullivan has suggested that Governor Sargent appoint a committee to study the question of public aid to non-public schools. There is also a movement in the General Court, promoted by the House leadership and the Senate president - Maurice Donahue, who is a gubernatorial candidate, to the same end.

Mr. Sullivan also wants state aid given to cities so that they can purchase Catholic schools to use them as public schools. Mr. Wallace, legal counsel to the Dept. of Education, has said that priests and nuns may be hired as teachers of secular subjects by public schools, and may wear habits if school committees allow it.

The public support of parochial schools is unconstitutional. In the event the legislature passed a law, and an amendment to the state constitution, permitting such aid, the federal courts would soon declare the act a violation of the Bill of Rights. If the Congress cannot make a law establishing a state religion, neither can a state legislature. Public aid to parochial schools amounts to such establishment. It is not "aid to the child", since public schools exist in which a child can be educated among children of all ethnic and religious backgrounds. Such contact is as much a part of education as books.

Parochial schools are detrimental to the health of society. In upper grades they separate the sexes at the very time when, writes noted anthropologist Ashley Montagu, they should be learning how to adjust to one another. Religiously run schools are de facto segregated. It is unethical for public funds to be used to support segregated schools. Students meet and hear the ideas of peers of only one religion, which can lead to an insular and closed-minded adulthood. If a parent wants to cripple a child by sending him to a parochial school, it is his business, but the society which may suffer because of it should not be made to pay for the crippling.

It is outrageous that in a state which ranks last in funds spent for public education, and whose public university lacks funds to buy books, the Comdr. of Education and the President of the Senate should suggest spending money to support parochial schools.

Certainly the closing of Catholic schools will cause problems in school systems, but the solution is that funds be spent to build new and well-equipped schools for all students, not in supporting segregated, sectarian schools. Furthermore there is no reason why the state should give money to the cities to buy parochial schools when modern ones can be built with those funds. The money ought to be invested in the public's future, not given to the archdiocese of Boston.

The statement by Mr. Wallace that nuns and priests may wear habits while teaching in public schools is naive. A clergyman dressed in a habit is a walking instance of proselytization. Parents of the Jewish and Protestant faiths will vehemently object to their children being taught by instructors in religious garb.

The state of New York recently faced such proposals for state aid to parochial schools and the result was a tempest in which Jews and Protestants faced Catholics and orthodox Jews in bitter arguments. Communities were torn and prejudice was fostered by the proposals. Messrs. Sullivan and Donahue are abetting legislation which would establish a state religion, support de facto segregation and aid schools whose very existence is detrimental to brotherhood and idea exchange. It is legislation which puts the welfare of one sect above that of the public.

The public school systems of many cities are a mess. The closing of parochial schools will exacerbate the situation. Yet it is also a golden opportunity for the state to revamp the school systems and create new and modern systems as parochialism dies out. The modes of action suggested by Mr. Sullivan are regressive and against the public interest. They will only lead to bitterness, law suits, and time and money lost that could have been used constructively.

DAVID BASKIN

Campus Comment

"Let Us Pray"

I wonder if the decision against prayer in public schools is as libertarian as Mr. Baskin supposed it was in his editorial. No one should be forced to say a prayer against his will. But should the courts be able to forbid a voluntary act of self-expression which does not create a clear danger to others, such as yelling "fire" in a theater, merely because the act is committed on public property? To be more exact, isn't the prohibition of voluntary prayers said in a school building before the start of classes a denial of the right of freedom of speech? Are we to condone the violation of this right because the thing said or the social pressure created by an act of speaking might have some vague and indeterminable harm to other members of the community? A doctrine which would allow such an excuse sounds too much like the rationale of the Inquisition to be acceptable in a democracy.

The First Amendment was supposed to prevent the establishment of a specific denomination as a state religion, not to exclude the Divinity from government. The fundamental principle upon which our government is founded is that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights. Government can abridge any privilege it grants but it does not have the authority to abridge God given rights. The First Amendment states that government "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or the prohibiting the free exercise thereof." It may be time we asked ourselves if the courts have forgotten the second part of this clause which ensures us of liberty of conscience.

KAREN McNUTT

Real Pigs Throw Pies

For the benefit of those students who did not attend yesterday's lecture on mysticism by Dr. Cohen, I would like to relate and comment on a few incidents which took place after your reporter had left.

During the question and answer period, Dr. Cohen had to grapple with many searching and critical questions. He gave honest answers to every question including a few that I thought were gross and disgusting. Dr. Cohen's willingness to answer all questions was not sufficient, however, for two or three students who took pleasure in monopolizing the question and answer period by constantly interrupting Dr. Cohen with personal questions suggesting that his belief in mysticism was based on "sexual hysteria;;, One of these students even admitted to his intention to continue to interrupt Dr. Cohen.

During the Q & A period, a student entered the ballroom and threw a pie at Dr. Cohen. Dr. Cohen didn't "lose his cool", however; he just asked for a towel and went on with the question he was answering at the time.

A girl who sat in front of me cried out, "Why did you do that?" In that instant, I realized the futility of trying to settle this kind of a problem by "intellectual encounter". I frankly had more respect for the one or two students who tried to physically assault the pie-thrower.

Both of these incidents reflect behavior unbecoming a college student and are examples of the lowest forms of "confrontation" that I have ever seen.

I personally doubt that anything can be done to prevent such incidents in the future, but the university community should at least know who is responsible for these disgusting actions. I hope those persons will be identified and their names printed in the Collegian.

Dr. Cohen certainly deserves an apology for what happened last night but this university does not have an "official school apologizer" so I will write to Dr. Cohen myself. Maybe it's "not my responsibility", but I find it hard to have witnessed what I did last night and then do nothing about it.

JEFFREY DRUCKER

Vietnam: Another Facet

As a recipient of a letter, from the University, soliciting support for the War Moratorium, I wish to take this opportunity for making a few unsolicited observations.

First of all, let me say that, in my mind, the War Moratorium is unnecessary and approaches an irresponsible abuse of ascendent student power. In the past few months, there has been a demonstrable deescalation of the war and an obvious working effort on the part of the current administration to disengage from it in a reasonable, purposeful manner.

Senator Edward Muskie has observed most wisely that "democracy chokes on too many non-negotiable demands presented in swift succession". Let me say to the academic community, students and faculty alike, that the breaking of a President which could be an ultimate end of the current moratorium trend if carried out as threatened, has certain possible serious consequences.

The spectre of George Wallace hangs over the national scene like an ominous, distant, thunder cloud. The power vacuum that could be created by the failure of Richard Nixon could precipitate devastating events politically; the 10,000,000 votes for Wallace takes on a new and, in that event, a threatening significance.

There is a ground swell developing today of antagonism toward an academic community that constantly tears down, but offers nothing, in the way of constructive creative alternative plans.

May I suggest that, among other projects, your student activities group could show some fervor on behalf of those American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam who are daily subjected both to brutal, inhuman, physical cruelty and to psychological torture that has as its malignant purpose the breaking of the human spirit. Your interests, as students, are rather narrow in this unhappy war.

LEIGHTON CHENEY
Executive Director,
Protestant Youth Center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Education Needs Fails According to Truman

SOUTH HADLEY - Education "must bear a necessary and indispensable responsibility for providing the faith and some of the means through which a new generation can live, and as real human beings," Mount Holyoke President David B. Truman, declared Saturday afternoon during his Inauguration Address as "Liberal Education: Source for a New Faith."

Mr. Truman, political scientist, author and former vice-president and provost of Columbia University, was inaugurated Saturday during ceremonies attended by representatives of 182 American colleges and universities, including over 30 presidents; delegates from three foreign universities; 35 learned societies, foundations, professional and cultural organizations; and 14 independent and public schools; as well as members of the College community.

McGeorge Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation and former special assistant to the late John F. Kennedy and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was the keynote speaker.

Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall brought greetings on behalf of the other colleges in the Valley involved in Five-College cooperation; Miss Meribeth E. Cameron, academic dean and professor of history, spoke on behalf of the Mount Holyoke Faculty; Mrs. David J. Stephenson, President of the 19,000 member Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association, spoke for her group; and Janet C. Hall '70, President of the College's Student Government Association, brought greetings from the students.

"Few of us can be unaware of the contemporary fact of profound change, thanks to events that are all too visible," Mr. Truman said. This change, including "the rapid cumulation of technological development and its often wanton exploitation have led us not only to abandon an earlier, naive faith in 'progress' but to entertain an uneasy suspicion that the net result of such innovation and growth may be a decline in the quality of life

The Marching Band's 17 member percussion section, coached by Dr. Peter Tanner, will be featured again this Saturday as the Band presents its final show of the season END OF AN ERA. Great female vocalists of this decade will be spotlighted by Barbra Streisand's "People," Aretha Franklin's "Respect," and Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'." This is the Band that drew a standing ovation from the UConn stands and press box: don't miss it!

Peace Corps Representatives to Visit

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus next week to discuss opportunities in that service.

Recently, the Peace Corps has come under heavy criticism by several people for its role in the United States' OFFICE OF FOREIGN SERVICE. The following is the text of a speech delivered by Ann Anderson, of the Corps public information office, detailing the Peace Corps role.

In any society that believes in freedom of speech, questions as to its protection periodically arise. And it is good that they do. It is true that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The question of freedom of speech in the Peace Corps is very current now. In many quarters people are asking: Can a Peace Corps Volunteer speak out? Can he speak his mind? Are there limits to what he can say?

I have discussed this question with congressional committees. I know it is being discussed on campuses across the country. It is even a point of contention in a legal case before a United States District Court.

I want to take this opportunity today to state the position of the Peace Corps in regard to freedom of speech. It is a position the Peace Corps has always held. It has not always been judiciously applied, and there have been misjudgments made about it. But we believe the position to be valid, and it seems, very much in need of restatement.

The Peace Corps Volunteer is not a political agent of the United States government; he is an expression of the good will of the American people, and a representative of the powerful idea, as Sargent Shriver, the first Director of the Peace Corps put it, "that free and committed men and women can cross, even transcend, boundaries of culture and language, of alien tradition and great disparities of wealth, of old hostilities and new nationalisms, to meet with other men and women on the common ground of service to human welfare and human dignity."

That idea can only be served by free men and women. To place restrictions on the thought or speech of our Volunteers would undermine what they best represent: the ability and imagination which a free society can mobilize for the common good.

Our Volunteers to overseas as free men to help pull down the barriers that exist between men. They are not expected to practice any particular faith, nor preach any doctrine, nor publicize or adhere to any policy.

At the same time, however, a Volunteer is expected to practice self-discipline, exhibit sensitivity and maturity, and observe limitations that his own good sense would suggest.

For example, a Volunteer is asked to respect the religious and cultural traditions of the country in which he is serving. He also must not interfere in that country's politics.

A Volunteer is the guest of a foreign government. He is sent overseas to do a specific job. That job never requires him to become politically involved in the affairs of his host country. To meddle in the internal political affairs of a foreign nation would make a Peace Corps Volunteer a source of controversy instead of an agent of understanding.

In an editorial last week, the NEW YORK TIMES touched on an aspect of this; it observed that there are any number of countries "where domestic conditions dictate policies that are quite different from those Americans would prescribe for themselves." The Peace Corps expects its Volunteers to recognize this too, as well as that they are sent abroad to work with and among people - and not to advise them, employ them, or use them.

These aren't considerations that can be codified and rigidly adhered to. They are simply part of the realization that the Peace Corps is not designed for and doesn't practice political activity.

This doesn't mean that a Volunteer is expected to avoid controversy, or if he is a teacher, to hedge when a student asks a question. The sharing of opinions and values is inherent in the idea of the Peace Corps, and we want that sharing to continue.

The Peace Corps Volunteers go abroad free to learn and free to be a learning experience for others. His freedom of speech must be valued because it is a right his government guarantees him, and because he cannot be effective in his job if that right is abridged. So too be is directed not to involve himself in his host country's politics because that would destroy his effectiveness.

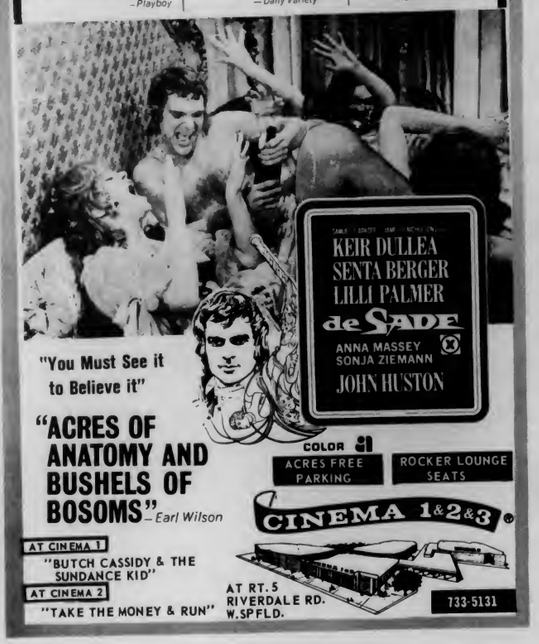
The effectiveness wit h which he can do his job has always been the paramount consideration in questions of freedom of speech among Peace Corps Volunteers. It will remain so. When a situation arises in which the issue of free expression is raised, then a judgment will be made upon the individual merits of the case. A fair hearing and due process will be guaranteed to all involved.

The viewpoint of a Volunteer's host country will be crucial. If the government of Chile or Malawi decides that a Volunteer's behavior is detrimental to the job he has been asked to do, then we must honor that country's viewpoint.

The errors that have been made in the past canno t bind us now, nor undermine this policy. Forty thousand Americans have served in the Peace Corps in the eight years of its history, and in those years only one case involving these issues has come before the courts. Senator Fulbright has said, that isn't "too bad a record." I think that, in itself, is evidence of something.

CINEMA 3 POPULAR PRICES
MON - FRI: 2:30 - 7:20 - 9:50 SAT. & SUN: 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:50

"A Riot of Sexual Vandalism" - Playboy
"The orgies go on forever" - N.Y. Daily News
"Not for everyone" - Daily Variety
"Important Film ...treats Sex and its Perversions with honesty" - Herald-Examiner



"You Must See it to Believe it"
"ACRES OF ANATOMY AND BUSHELS OF BOSOMS" - Earl Wilson
COLOR
ACRES FREE PARKING
ROCKER LOUNGE SEATS
AT CINEMA 1
"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"
AT CINEMA 2
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"
CINEMA 1&2&3
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733-5131

Thinking Determines the Course Of Our Lives and World Peace

Computers can make a million separate decisions in one second but they can't create love and understanding in the heart. They can't change our feelings toward the man next door.

Despite today's technological explosion, "it's still the kind of thinking we do that determines the course of our lives and the freedom and peace of the world," says James Spencer, a Christian Science lecturer from Detroit, Michigan. He spoke Wednesday in the Colonial Lounge under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization.

To illustrate how improved thinking, based on an understanding of God, can change our lives for the better, Mr. Spencer told of being healed through prayer of an injury he received in a college football game.

The Science that Mary Baker Eddy discovered, the lecturer said, has divine Mind, or God, as its Principle. It is demonstrated, or proved practical, through thinking based on the divine Mind, not on brain cells, he explained.

Christian Scientists use the term Mind, he said, to designate "the purposeful, divine intelligence behind the universe." Mrs. Eddy's life, Mr. Spencer, said, exemplified a natural turning to God as divine Mind. He quoted from her book, MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS, "Every human thought must turn instinctively to the divine Mind as its sole centre and intelligence."

Christian Scientists were taught by Mrs. Eddy to be concerned with the welfare of others, Mr. Spencer said. Christian Science, he told his audience, is concerned with social injustices and social ills as well as with individual physical, moral, and mental problems. Christian Science, he continued, goes beyond concern with bringing about "a happy material state of things." Its deeper concern, he said, is proof of "the basic fact of the perfection of God, divine Mind. . . and man's relation to God as God's perfect spiritual creation."

And he added, "The possibilities we have for helping the world through right thinking are unlimited; they are without horizon."

Mr. Spencer explained that in Christian Science all discords are seen as false impressions or misconceptions and are dealt with as illusions from which men must be awakened. Our material experience, he continued, is a false impression presented not only to our vision but also to our hearing and feeling and thinking. Thoughts based on the one divine Mind correct the misconceptions that make up a discordant, materialistic world Mr. Spencer said.

Interest Revives Recreation Club

By MARY ANN BAGDON
Staff Correspondent

"The Recreation Club is really beginning to shape up," says newly elected president Christy Hass. Inactive for three years, the Club almost remained so this year. "However, one glorious day, members of the Recreation 112 class, meeting in the fields near the Southwest Campus, decided they wanted to camp-out there that night. They obtained official permission and had a great time and someone said -- 'why don't we form a club and schedule more events like this'?"

Howie Sherman made all the arrangements for the first meeting October 1, attended by about 20. "Howie discovered that the Recreation Club was still officially recognized by the Student Senate even though it was inactive, due to the foresight of Miss Scanlon, who resubmitted the organization's constitution each year," said Miss Hass.

Elections were held at the second meeting on October 8. The results were: President Christy Hass; Vice-President - David Murey; Treasurer - Joseph Charest; and Secretary - Kathy King.

The aims of the organization, according to Miss Hass are: 1. To be of service to all people interested in the field of recreation - providing speakers, organizing panels, and conducting discussions in all the major areas of recreation; 2. To initiate campus community wide recreational activities; 3. To ignite fund raising programs to increase the probability of club trips; and 4. To conduct exchange programs with the nine other Recreation Clubs in the New England area.

Latest developments of the Club include "Meetings to be held the first and third Tuesday of every month; dues established at $2.50 per year; and chairmen for programs, refreshment, and publicity committees designated," said Miss Hass.

The next three meetings will concentrate on revising the old constitution and electing a new club advisor.

As for the first function of the revived Club: "To enter and win the Halloween Window Painting Contest. The greatest accomplishment thus far is that we've obtained an official Club mail box #620!"

Miniskirts Upset Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's Miniskirt war rages on, and enemies of the upper-thigh exposure Wednesday proposed everything from fines to purge-like methods. The minis had their defenders, too.

Writing to a Soviet newspaper, one man likened miniskirts--minlyubka in Russian-- to a class enemy that must be wiped out, the way rich landowners were liquidated by the Communist regime.

Literaturnaya Gazeta-Literary Gazette- said other letters it received in the controversy "seriously proposed leveling a fine for appearance in a miniskirt, like the fine for hooliganism."

This would mean a fine of up to $33.33 for wearing minis.

Rejecting such proposals, writer A. Raskin said Russians were letting themselves get too excited. He defended men who admire miniskirts and the few daring Russian women who wear them.

As to fines, he reminded miniskirt opponents of public opposition earlier when police at southern Soviet resorts arrested and fined vacationers for "overly exposed fashions."

Raskin said he himself thought minis were "immodest and unesthetic" but he saw a worse threat in the extremist measures proposed by its opponents.

"More dangerous than naked knees," he said, "are the people who demand administrative measures, fines, defamation, and almost pillory, for those who wear a 'mini' "

After giving opponents a hearing, Raskin let miniskirt admirers speak.

An engineer from the Baltic port of Riga said opponents of the style were the same kind of prudes "who put paper skirts and not mini ones on old statues."

Dr. William W. Rice awards a $500 scholarship to UMass student Paul Diperri on behalf of the New England Kiln Drying Association.

University Junior Receives Wood Science Scholarship

Paul J. Diperri, a junior in the wood science and technology program at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded the $500 J. Harry Rich Memorial Scholarship for 1969 by the New England Kiln Drying Association.

The scholarship, founded in memory of a long-time faculty member at UMass, is awarded each year to a student studying wood technology at a New England or New York institution. The recipient must be enrolled in either a two-year or four-year program and indicate an interest in working in the field of wood drying.

Dr. William W. Rice, associate professor of wood science at U-Mass and executive secretary of NEKDA, presented the award at the recent fall meeting.

Diperri, a native of Fitchburg, plans to enter the wood products industry in either the field of production management or product development.

Among speakers at the technical sessions at the fall meeting were Dr. R. Bruce Hoadley of the UMass wood science department. Dr. Harold B. Gatslick, professor of forestry at UMass led the discussion in the Problem Clinic, a regular feature of NEKDA meetings.

At the association's business meeting, Dr. Gatslick was elected treasurer and Dr. Rice was elected executive secretary.

UM Employees Union Elects New Officers

University of Massachusetts Employees Union Local #1776 held an election of officers at Memorial Hall Sunday, October 26, 1969.

Past President Paul Korpita did not seek re-election due to other committments.

Nominated for President were Roland Messier and Guy Lucia. Roland Messier was elected.

Nominated for Vice-President was Edward Cialek Jr. His father, past Vice-President, did not seek re-election. Edward Cialek Jr. won with no opposition.

Nominated for Treasurer were Joseph Rys and Robert Williams. Joseph Rys was elected.

Nominated and elected Trustee was Elizabeth Lonbard.

Mr. Charles Shiridan of Council #41, Boston, Mass., swore in the new officers.

The UMass. Operetta Guild presents

'Guys & Dolls'

A Broadway Musical Comedy Hit

Bowker Aud. (Stockbridge Hall)

Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — 2:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats on sale at:

Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)

Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with foluing black top. 1275 cc. engine, ex. cond., $1200 or best offer. 253-2709. tf10-31

Portable solid state 8 track stereo tape player with AM-FM-MPX stereo radio, runs on reg. current, car cigarette lighter or its own batteries. $100.00. Call Joe 6-9436. tf10-30

Brunette shoulder length 100 percent human hair wig. Hand sewn $65. 545-2234, 8 am - 5 pm tf 11-3

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, good running condition, automatic shift, radio, heater, snow tires. Call 584-3206 evenings or weekend anytime. tf10-31

1964 Corvair Spyder Convertible, 150 hp turbo-charged engine, tach, 4-speed stick; etc, mechanical condition; must sell immediately, sporty car, asking $775. Call Howie 549-6057. tf10-30

1962 Porsche roadster, good condition. Call 256-6068. tf10-31

Scuba gear twin 60's and bak pak, $80., med. ½ wet suit, excellent condition, $25. Nelson Sigelman, 410 Baker 546-6146. tf11-3

Motorcycle for sale. 1966 Honda 305, runs good. Needs minor repairs only. Call Nathan, Tel. 6-9965. tf11-6

Hohner electric piano, exc. cond.; also Hohner piano bass. Call Paul 256-2140 tf11-6

'57 Austin Healey 100-6 with hardtop, soft top, and T. cover, runs well $150. Call 467-2511. tf10-1

Fender Bandmaster, amp only, without speakers. $100. 546-9383. tf11-3

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE RE-

PAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-9446. tf10-31

WANTED

VOTES — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the Class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Remember, vote Limone on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

RACEY CEARNAL for Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. tf10-30

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $7 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperative, SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6714 (tax deductible). tf11-16

HELP WANTED

A group leader wanted to appoint local students for Xmas business. 736-1647. tf10-30

Students wanted for part-time work as student representative on commission basis. For interview call Walter Gottwald, 413-734-3111. a10-30 11-5-12-19

FOR RENT

New apartment, 5 rooms, all utilities and appliances air cond., duplex type, wall-to-wall carpet, natural pool, 8 miles from campus. Mt. Toby Apts., Sunderland, 665-2978 tf10-31

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 382 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-6714 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally. Students Co-operative. tf11-7

2-Bedroom Apartment available immediately, University Park; $140 month; all utilities included. If interested, call 253-3361, ask for Judi, Ruth, or Wayne. tf10-31

MISCELLANEOUS

Girls, are you tired of doing nothing with your brother dorms? If so, become a Southwest sister corridor for 23 lonely guys. Call Steve 6-1065. tf10-31

ARABIC LESSONS - Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8294 after 5:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-31

CHRISTMAS GIFTS only you can give — a beautiful portrait — in black and white or color, with prices starting at $10. Call anytime 546-9481. tf10-30

Are your auto seats torn or are you tired of that Detroit interior? Any upholstery work done from mild to wild. Work done on antiques, choppers, dunies, customs and street cars. No job too big or too small. Worried about sterco theft? Build it into a ceiling console. Custom work a specialty. Garr, 546-7638. tf10-31

FLASH GORDON FEATURE FILM. This Sunday, Nov. 2 in Mahar at 7 & 9 p.m. See this full length movie starring Buster Crabb as Flash Gordon. Part one in a special November series of classics presented by WMUA. tf10-30

Extra money for you. Need people to work Tues., Nov. 4, at election polls. Workers will receive pay and transportation. Call Joe 36-7107 promptly. tf 11-3

Barbara Wexler for Frosh Secretary - vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. 10-30

Free — one adorable friendly, tan, and white puppy, 3 months old. Needs a home where it can run outside. We live in an apartment and it has to go. Very affectionate and good around kids. Call 549-3511. tf11-4

LOST

Lost Kitten — orange and white with orange collar. Lost near Town Hall. Reward. Call 536-6823. tf 10-31

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 Bedroom Apt. for occupancy anytime before Feb. 1 thru Sept. '70. Call Barry Penn, 545-2686, 256-6831. tf10-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate to share three bedroom farmhouse, 4 miles from University; own bedroom, quiet, beautiful country. Call Mike/Stan. 665-3070. tf10-30

PERSONAL

Due to previous engagements P. J. C. has lost that lovin' feeling. 10-30

Jungle Jess on your birthday, Howie. 10-30

HELP

Nelson Sigelman for President, Class of '72. Help put a student in office that will take a stand on the issues. — BSNP Committee for Nelson 10-30-31

Talented Writer Hosts WFCR Radio Show

He is the winner of PLAYBOY magazine's humor-fiction award, the author of a best selling novel, playwright, an actor, a television host, teacher, and, according to the New York Times, "one of the great raconteurs in the history of radio."

His name is Jean Shepherd, and his radio show is now heard weeknights at 11:00 p.m. on WFCR, Five College Radio, in Amherst.

"Inside Jean Shepherd" is a reflection of all the talents - as writer, satirist, philosopher, showman - which have endeared Shepherd to his New York radio audience for years.

A 40 minute monologue, his show changes direction whenever Shepherd gets a brainstorm. Take, for example, the time he spoke on the phone with a Baltimore Orioles' fan on the eve of the World Series. After defending the honor of his heroes, the Mets, he abruptly hung up, and launched into a diatribe on the benefits of all-pidgeon warfare (no people would be killed).

Working with a handful of notes, and using "dead air the way a writer uses a blank paper," Shepherd is one of radio's few personalities who can claim that his audience really listens to him.

There was the time when he made up the title of a book, "I Libertine" and raved about it on the air for a couple of days. In less than a week, bookstores throughout his listening area were besieged by requests for the book. And while frantic clerks called bewildered publishers, a book which did not exist made the New York Times best seller list.

The younger segment of his audience is equally obedient. Several weeks ago, Shepherd advised his young listeners to place small notes in places where they'd be seen, saying simply: "Flick Lives." (Flick is a character from IN GOD WE TRUST, EVERY-ONE ELSE PAYS, a Shepherd novel which made the best seller list legitimately).

One New Jersey man found "Flick Lives" on a postage-stamp size piece of paper in the inside of his freezer. Others turned up in supermarkets and stores, on bus doors and on telephone poles.

"A product of the American midwest," a fact which he "never tries to eradicate," Shepherd began his career as a stage and television actor. He has taught at New York University, and has written a number of magazine articles, in addition to two novels.

"Jean Shepherd has a lot more to offer than any other radio personality I know," one New York critic has said. Jean Shepherd is a lot more than a radio personality. He is talent, available now, to listeners of WFCR, 88.5 fm, weekday nights at 11:00 p.m.

Philadelphia Hospital Treats 'Total Child"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Philadelphia hospital is experimenting with a "total child" concept for treating chronically ill children.

"The child with a handicap is first a child whose basic needs are those of a child," said Dr. Peter W. Vanace, chief of pediatric services at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital.

"The opportunity to meet, study and play with other children is a critical part of the normal growth and development of any child."

The Moss program hospitalizes the most critically ill, keeps other handicapped children in a "9-5" day care regimen at the hospital and brings back other children who have been discharged, for check-ups and training.

"Education and recreation are not neglected," Vanace says. "We don't want the child to fall behind. This can be as damaging psychologically as his chronic, crippling illness."

A retired public school principal has scheduled an average of four hours a day of teacher instruction to children in beds or wheelchairs in specially outfitted classrooms.

Currently, the hospital is using 12 of its 160 rooms for the program, but Vanace hopes expansion will eventually require a separate building.

A hospital team of physician, psychologist, therapist, social worker and teacher is working with 25 children. Some have lost one or more limbs. Others suffer from arthritis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and other crippling illnesses.

Most of the hospitalized children will stay two months, although some may have to stay up to six months.

Dr. Naegele Appointed To Study Environment

Dr. John A. Naegele, head of the UMass department of environmental sciences in Waltham, has been appointed by the Agricultural Research Institute of the National Academy of Sciences to a special committee to study "Agriculture in Relation to the Quality of the Environment." The appointment was announced by Dr. A. A. Spielman, dean of the UMass College of Agriculture.

Since February of this year, Dr. Naegele has been serving on an Ad Hoc Advisory Committee to the Division of Air Pollution and Radiological Health, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, in the preparation of proposed "Ambient Air Quality Standards for Particulates and Oxides of Sulfur". This committee was appointed by Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Engineers & Scientists

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During the question and answer session, you'll also get a better idea for some of the reasons behind our growth. From approximately 3,000 people in 1960 to over 30,000 currently.

Ask him, too, about the Xerox philosophy. How we've always operated on the premise that you can make meaningful contributions to society that contribute quite gainfully to yourself. And us.

This investment of your time could be the start of a rewarding future at our suburban Rochester, New York facilities in fundamental and applied research, developmental and manufacturing engineering, or programming.

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are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated

that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

Notices

SCROLLS
Informal get together and general business meeting Thurs., Oct. 30, 8:00 to 9:30 in Plymouth Room. Important - all girls who missed last meeting call Kathy Ouimet. Shoe shine Nov. 4, S.U.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. tonight. Public invited, free coffee.

MT. TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)
Rides to Mt. Toby meeting leave from the bus station opposite Morrill at 10:10 Sun. mornings. Transportation from other points or further information may be obtained by calling 549-1503, G.P. Barber, evenings.

STUDENTS TEACHING SECOND SEMESTER
Meeting Nov. 3 for prospective elementary student teachers and Nov. 4 for prospective secondary student teachers at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Ed Auditorium. Questions will be answered, programs explained, forms distributed.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting of all Keys Sun., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room. Important.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for lunch Thursdays 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. at South Dining Commons.
"Tertulias" will be held on Thursdays, 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite elevator). Refreshments. Anyone interested in speaking Spanish welcome.

HILLEL
Shlama Carlebach Regional Weekend business meeting for active workers and others willing to contribute, Oct. 30, Thurs., 7:30, Council Chambers "A".

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Thursdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

MLK
Meeting in the Council Chambers, S.U. on Thurs., Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. to organize for high school involvement in the Nov. 14 moratorium.

NEWMAN CLUB
Halloween party at Belchertown on Fri., Oct. 31 for mentally retarded. Need drivers. If interested leave your name in the Newman student office.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Meeting of all members of the council Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Lewis House.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester B.

CHESS CLUB
Last chance to sign up for the tournament. Also, participants of the tournament bring your U.S.C.F. membership cards to this evening's meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in WOPE Room 8, on Oct. 30.

CLUB HISPANO
Are you daring? Do you like way out things? If so don't miss the auction at Cance Lounge at 2:00 pm. this Sun.

RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSE
Class will be held in Berkshire Room, Thurs., Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. Call Art at 546-6037 after 6:00 p.m. for assignment and information. Sponsored by the Recreation Club.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
"The Proposition" is coming.

MILKWOOD
Coffeehouse (halloween) 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sat., Nov. 1. All invited to perform, listen or both. Free coffee and entertainment.

MLK
Anyone interested in helping with a day care center for the children of moratorium-involved parents call Claire or Kathy at 546-8293 as soon as possible.

WMUA
8:00, Fri., Oct. 31, WMUA presents Paul McCartney is Alive and Well -- MAYBE" in association with WKBM, Buffalo. 11:00, Oct. 31, Halloween, WMUA will have on the air "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles. Imperative.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TALENT REVUE
One additional night of auditions for the Intercollegiate Talent Revue. Come to Cottage C (the old infirmary) tonight at 7:00. Show is scheduled for Nov. 22.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Amateur radio meeting: Oct. 30 Thurs., 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineering Lab Bldg. (Computer Bldg.) All urged to attend.

NATIONAL COUNCIL TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Second organizational meeting, Thurs., 4:00 p.m., at the Valley Peace Center, 1 Cook Place, Amherst, to form local chapter of the NCRD.

LAS VEGAS QUEEN'S COMMITTEE
Nominations are open for Las Vegas Queen. Contact your local social chairman or RSO Box 315.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM
Independents interested in playing intramural basketball please contact Stephen Kellogg at 549-1783 after 6:00 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Little Rock Pond hike this weekend. Long Trail Day hike Nov. 2. Buffet and party Nov. 1. See bulletin board for details. White Mtns. Weekend Nov. 7-10, participants meeting Mon. night, Nov. 3 6:30, Council Chambers, $10.00.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Open General meeting Thurs., Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m. Reorganization and committee building. All old dome people needed.

STOSO (STOCKBRIDGE SERVICE ORGANIZATION)
Freshmen: Stockbridge is having a "happening" Mon., Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Lounge, to inform you on all clubs and organizations. Free refreshments! All are urged to come.

HEBREW TABLE
All interested in conversing in Hebrew are cordially invited to meet every Monday, beginning Nov. 3, around a reserved luncheon table in Dining Commons #5, Southwest, from 12:00 to 1:15.

BOWLING
There will be a six string roll off at gayden Gym to determine twelve active participants in an intercollegiate league. High total pinfall, Friday Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 10:00. For more information call Gary, 6-7814 or John 6-7564.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Freshman primaries for class officers Thursday, 9:00 to 5:30 p.m. at Student Union. Elections Nov. 6.

HILLEL
Sabbath Services will be held on Fri., Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. Oneg Shabbat following. Sat. morning services will be held at 9:45 a.m., Worcester Rm.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
Members show your support by attending the Horror flicks, Thurs., 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Berkshire Club Room, and Friday, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Maher. Members admitted free if they bring 15 paying customers.

ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT (AQE)
There will be a meeting Thurs., night 7:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

PAUL McCARTNEY PROGRAM
8:00, Friday, Oct. 31, WMUA presents "Paul McCartney is Alive and Well -- Maybe" in association with WKBM, Buffalo. 11:00, Oct. 31, Halloween, WMUA will have on the air "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles. Imperative.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The busses will leave tonight for the hospital at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

LOST
Thursday night, Oct. 23 one pair of prescription silver, octagonal, steel rimmed glasses. Please contact Chris, 546-7951.
Marius F. Lunan Quadrangle Map stolen from D.C. #7, Mon., Oct. 27. My only copy. Return to Biz, 32 Pierpont, 546-5170.
Sony clock radio from small study on fourth floor Pierpont. Contact Jamie Menczer.
Instamatic camera last the day of the moratorium in girl's car that gave me a ride to Hills St. If found contact Barbara, 406 Leach House. Urgent.
Man's wallet in Southwest. Contains important ID's. Please call 1416 George Washington, 6-9126.
Gold ring, plain setting, large black stone. Great sentimental value. Call Dave, 217 Butterfield.
Woman's silver diamond studded Helbros watch in S.U. Ballroom Tues. night at lecture on Mysticism. Call Carol, 546 6763.
Black genetics notebook Oct. 20 near Morrill. If found please call 546-8924.
Framingham North H.S. class ring, '69, initials KMP. In vicinity of Hills House, if found please return to 212 Crampton or call Kathy at 6-9865.
'69 Chicopee High School ring on Ferring St. Call Nancy, 6-8184.
Longines watch, in vicinity of Newmon and German, black band, diamonds, silver face, and clasp. Chipped crystal. Please call Valerie, Mary Lyons. 5-2516 or 5-2517.
Brown framed prescription sunglasses, badly needed. Call Tom, 6-9349.
One set of keys in brown leather case. Please call Sue, 546-9604.

FOUND
Gold chain bracelet with varicolored stones, at Homecoming Fri. concert. Call Jerry, 6-6990.
Cat, rust colored and white. Call 6-5063, ask for Gary or Pete.
White female cat with black and orange spots on head and tail. About 6 mos. old. Call Jan, 253-9134.
Green army jacket which someone left in my VW. Contact 6-9134.

PINNINGS
Sandra L. Jarvis, '70, Mary Lyons to Cary Stout, '71, MacKimmie.
Jody Burgagne, '71, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Mark Goldberg, '70, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Ronni Leigenbaum, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Gary Winzelberg, '70, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

pho Epsilon Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Catherine Lorenz, '69 to John O'Connell, '69, Germon.
Donna DiCicco, '71, Knowlton, to Myles Lomson, '70, Cance.
Sylvia Chrzonowski, Pittsfield, to Burnett S. Cureton, '70, Sunderland.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

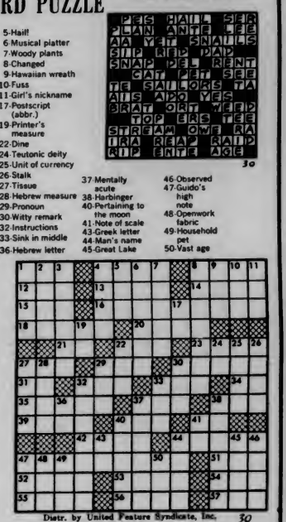
PEG HALL SUB
PLAN ANTE LEE
AIA YAT SNAILS
SIP RIP PAD
SNAP PEL RENT
CAR PIT SEE
TE GAILORS TA
AILS ADO YES
BRAT ORT WED
TOP LAS TEE
STREAM OWE RA
IRA REA RAID
APP ENTE AGE

30

ACROSS
1-Wooden pin
4-Fruit cake
8-Wolthound
12-Fuss
13-Declare
14-Wife of Zeus
15-A state (abbr.)
16-Party
18-Transactions
20-Bacteriologist's wire
21-Part of "to be"
22-Bitter vetch
23-Communists
27-Rocky hill
29-Possessed
30-Earn
31-Printer's measure
32-Permit
33-Turf
34-Pronoun
35-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
37-Posed for portrait
38-Dress border
39-War god
40-Blockhead (slang)
41-Symbol for tellurium
42-Ignore
44-Conflagrations
47-Meeting
51-Exist
52-Slender
53-Century plant
54-Falsehood
55-Units of Siamese currency
56-Tear
57-Lair

5-Hail!
6-Musical platter
7-Woody plants
8-Changed
9-Hawaiian wreath
10-Fuss
11-Girl's nickname
17-Postscript (abbr.)
19-Printer's measure
22-Dine
24-Teutonic deity
25-Unit of currency
26-Stalk
27-Tissue
28-Hebrew measure
29-Pronoun
30-Witty remark
32-Instructions
33-Sink in middle
36-Hebrew letter
37-Mentally acute
38-Harbinger
40-Pertaining to the moon
41-Note of scale
43-Greek letter
44-Man's name pet
45-Great Lake
46-Observed
47-Guido's high note
48-Openwork fabric
49-Household pet
50-Vast age

DOWN
1-Novelties
2-Mental image
3-Unit of currency
4-Sailors (colloq.)



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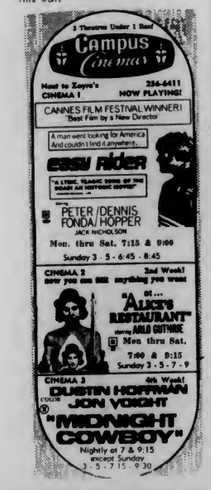

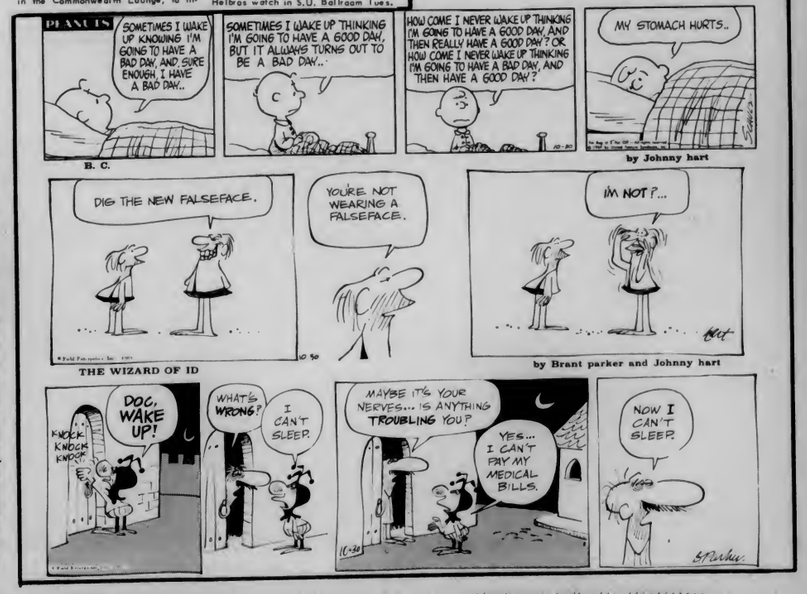
PEANUTS
SOMETIMES I WAKE UP KNOWING I'M GOING TO HAVE A BAD DAY, AND SURE ENOUGH, I HAVE A BAD DAY..
B. C.
SOMETIMES I WAKE UP THINKING I'M GOING TO HAVE A GOOD DAY, BUT IT ALWAYS TURNS OUT TO BE A BAD DAY..
HOW COME I NEVER WAKE UP THINKING I'M GOING TO HAVE A GOOD DAY, AND THEN REALLY HAVE A GOOD DAY? OR HOW COME I NEVER WAKE UP THINKING I'M GOING TO HAVE A BAD DAY, AND THEN HAVE A GOOD DAY?
MY STOMACH HURTS..
by Johnny hart
DIG THE NEW FALSEFACE.
YOU'RE NOT WEARING A FALSEFACE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
I'M NOT?...
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
DOC, WAKE UP!
WHAT'S WRONG?
I CAN'T SLEEP.
MAYBE IT'S YOUR NERVES... IS ANYTHING TROUBLING YOU?
YES... I CAN'T PAY MY MEDICAL BILLS.
NOW I CAN'T SLEEP.

Yan. Conf. Crown at Stake as UMass Hosts Vermont

Catamounts Top All Offensive Depts, Victors over Northeastern, URI, UNH

Paced by the top running back, quarterback and receiver in the Yankee Conference in the persons of Bob Rodger, Fran Peterson and Gene Monahan, the University of

Vermont will be out to prevent UMass from winning the Conference football championship at Alumni Stadium on Saturday. Game time is 1:30.

The Catamounts bring with them a 2-1 Conference mark which puts them in second place behind the 3-0 Redmen. A victory by Vermont will keep alive their Beangot hopes while a loss will surrender the title to UMass.

UVM's big three on offense should pose considerable problems for the Redman defense. Sophomore Rodger, a 6'-190 package of power, has gained 720 yards this year which is 221 yards more than his nearest Yan-Con rival, U-Conn's Vinny Clements.

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Asst. Sports Editor

He has averaged six yards a carry and wears the same No. 31 on his football jersey that former Catamount great Bob Mitchell made famous two years ago. Rodger's seven touchdowns make him the leading Conference scorer.

Senior quarterback Fran Peterson, 6'2-195, is the master of a fine aerial attack. He has a fine trio of receivers and has used their abilities to the tune of 78 completed passes in 127 attempts for a .614 percentage and eight touchdowns.

Split end Monahan, a 5'11-170 junior, has been on the receiving end of 41 of Peterson's tosses which have earned him 463 yards and 5 TD's. A versatile athlete, he is also a member of the Vermont basketball squad.

Complimenting Monahan at the other end slot is 5'11-210 Harry Doria, a senior who has caught 17 passes, fourth best in the Conference. UVM's next best receiver is its fullback Pete Clifford, a 5'10-193 senior. He has come through with 14 catches and his performance as a running back has prevented opponents from keying on Rodger. Averaging 5.1 yards a carry for 361 yards, Clifford ranks fourth in the league.

Rounding out the Catamount backfield is senior halfback Harry Canning, 6'3-205. After playing defensive end for a year and a half, he started at halfback against Middlebury last year and piled up 292 yards rushing for a school record.

The tackles in the offensive line are soph Gay Reed, 6'-220, and big Bob Lynch, a 6'6-275 junior who wears a size 16 1/2 shoe. At the guard positions are junior Dan DiRocco, 6'-210, and senior Larry Kelly, 6'-215. Both are steady performers. In the middle of the line is 6'2-230 Bob Stearns, a junior center.

On defense the Catamounts do a lot of switching off and maneuvering from position to position. For example, Ron Gargano, a 6'-215 senior, plays at linebacker but lines up as a third defensive tackle. He is characterized as a "flip-flop tackle".

Vermont also employs a "flip-flop line backer", who is 6'1-205 soph Kevin Lynch, and a "flip-flop linebacker, defensive halfback" who is 6'-190 Fran Prondecki, also a sophomore. Basically both of these guys have the responsibilities of stopping the run or the pass, depending upon the situation.

The members of the UVM front four neither flip nor flop but play things by the book. The defensive ends are 6'2-192 Tom McLaughlin, a junior, and 6'1-200 John Wojciechowski, a senior. Wojciechowski's brother, Peter, is a sophomore reserve guard for the Redmen. The tackle spots are manned by Larry Kull, a 5'11-215 soph, and Garry Elliot, a 6'2-253 junior. Elliot is considered by many to be Vermont's best football player.

The lone stationary linebacker is sophomore John Pelcher, 5'11-185. In the defensive backfield are two veterans, 6'-175 junior Bob Wilkinson and 5'10-165 senior Frank Mazanec, and one sophomore, 5'7-155 Paul Walker. Mazanec is the team captain, the first defensive halfback ever to be chosen as Catamount leader. Wilkinson is also a wing on the UVM hockey team.

Walker doubles as placekicker and has converted 11 out of 12 extra points this year, placing him second in the Conference behind UMass' Dennis Gagnon.

Vermont has an overall record of 3-3. It has taken the likes of Northeastern, 39-31, Rhode Island 41-14, and New Hampshire, 27-7. Losses have come at the hands of UConn., 26-6, BU, 27-7,and Wilkes, 17-7. Saturday the Catamounts will be trying to snap a ten-game winning streak of the Redmen that dates back to 1951 when they last beat UMass

FRANK MAZANEC (left), team captain and standout defensive back, will provide a tough test for Redman aerial attacks this Saturday. Although the Catamounts are leading the league in most areas, they will be playing under the jinx of a ten game winning streak which UMass has held since 1951. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

Yan. Conf. Stats

RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Rodger, Vt	119	720	6.0
Clements, Conn	132	499	3.8
Sullivan, Me	81	408	5.0
Scavone, Mass	61	361	5.9
Clifford, Vt	68	344	5.1
Cummings, Mass	63	326	5.2
Sarno, Mass	59	301	5.1
Marchildon, Me	82	289	3.5
Zito, Conn	36	250	6.9
Grasso, Mass	46	240	5.2
DeFilippi, NH	47	197	4.3
Narcessian, RI	44	195	4.4
Rudolph, NH	33	164	4.9

PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Peterson, Vt	127	78	6	.614	895	8
Adams, Mass	79	41	4	.519	582	4
Ehrhardt, RI	126	64	4	.508	815	7
Hopkins, NH	86	40	5	.465	559	3
Rabustelli, C	134	71	8	.461	835	7
Wing, Me	122	46	10	.377	745	6

Booters Edged by Worcester Tech, 2-1
Yan. Conf. Hopes on Line Sat. vs UVM

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

John Best's third period goal broke a 1-1 tie and gave Worcester Tech a 2-1 victory over the UMass soccer team on Tuesday afternoon. The goal ruined another come-from-behind bid from the Redmen. Sophomore Lindo Alves had tied the game for UMass moments earlier and it looked like the Redmen might pull out a win. However injuries and a few bad breaks foiled their attempt.

The game was very rough with a lot of contact. Al Spezeski scored the game's only other goal in the first period and the Redmen had to play catch-up the rest of the way. In the second period, Duane Brown was ejected from the game for colliding with the WPI goalie. Co-captain Dick Matuszczak made an effort to play with a broken nose but had to be removed at the half. These settacks, coupled with playing on a smaller field, upset the Redmen attack. UMass outshot the Engineers 11-7, but they couldn't get theball in the net.

The loss put the Redmen at 4-3 on the season and WPI advanced to 7-2. The Redmen remain at 2-1 in the conference but this will change one way or the other on Saturday when Yankee Conference powerhouse Vermont comes to Amherst.

The Catamounts have won five straight YC soccer titles and are currently ranked sixth in N.E. Over that five year span, they have ference opponents. They are currently 7-1 on the season and with a 4-0 YC record. They have clinched at least a tie for the conference title.

UMass is the only team which still has a chance to catch Vermont and it will take a monumental effort. The visitors will feature an all senior team which has been together for three years. All-conference standouts Mike Sullivan and Bob Green are the leading scorers. Vermont's only loss came at the hands of Bridgeport, Redman Coach Peter Broaca is very concerned with the rash of injuries that have hit his team. Along with Matuszczak, Augie Calheno, Alves, Dick McCarron, Joe Ciernawski and Marc Cantor will all be sub-par for the game.

"If we were healthy we would be all right for the game, but the injuries are going to make it that much harder to win," said Broaca. "The kids have given a great effort and have played hard all year," he continued. "I have been real pleased with the way the team has played."

A win on Saturday would almost clinch a tie for the title for the Redmen with only UNH left to play and if they are right on their game, an upset could be in the making.

Varsity basketball practice is now in full swing at the Cage. In this picture, coach Jack Leaman looks on as senior Jack Gallagher and sophomore Julius Erving fight for the ball.

Intramural Wrap-ups

CAMPUS & INDEPENDENT CHAMPION: THE JOCKS
CAMPUS RUNNERUP & RESIDENCE HALL CHAMPIONS: CHADBOURNE MAROONS
CAMPUS THIRD & FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS: PHI SIGMA DELTA
LEADING DEFENSIVE TEAM: KENNEDY PANTHERS (0 POINTS SCORED AGAINST THEM)*
LEADING OFFENSIVE TEAM: ROADRUNNERS: 301 POINTS*
LEADING PASSER: TONY LAURIA - .710% - PHI SIGMA DELTA
LEADING RUSHER: PETER WOODCOCK - 20 - BX
LEADING RECEIVER: MIKE DELUGAN - 42 - BX
LEADING SCORER: TOM BRENNAN - 98 - ROADRUNNERS
*NEW RECORD

Sarno, DeFlavio Receive Awards at 'M' Club Luncheon

It's getting to be monotonous for Ed Sarno to keep winning Varsity 'M' Club awards for being the outstanding offensive player. The senior co-captain was chosen by his coaches for the third week, for his 77 yard, one touchdown performance against Connecticut.

Sarno joined sophomore defensive tackle Bill DeFlavio, who was a shoo-in for his superb performance against the Huskies. DeFlavio who was the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week, made nine tackles, trapping UConn quarterbacks four times, while joining the rest of the Redmen defense in holding the vaunted UConn rushing attack to 37 total yards.

Assistant Coach Dave Kelley was not too encouraging while talking about the Vermont offense which tests the Redmen in a showdown battle Saturday that could mean a conference title for UMass. Kelley termed the Catamounts, "a team that is capable of scoring 40 points against anyone. They have a habit of getting up for big games, and they'll be a lot of trouble."

Head coach Vic Fusia also had somethings to say about the Vermont attack. Fusia diagrammed the vaunted wishbone 'T' used by Vermont, and made famous by Texas and the University of Houston. The coach expects Vermont to use the triple option, employing the running of sophomore standout Bob Rodger, and the passing of quarterback Fran Peterson.

Fusia indicated the game could be a high scoring affair, and stated that the Redmen will have to score well to win.

Bowling Notes

A ten-pin intercollegiate bowling team is being formed at UMass. The team will be determined by a no handicap roll-off on Friday, October 31st., from 4:30-10:00 p.m. at Boyden Lanes. The team operates on a club basis and is sponsored by RSO, therefore freshmen are eligible. Team status does not interfere with intramural eligibility. The top twelve scorers, based on total pinfall for six strings will be on the team, with six members actively participating in each tournament.

The UMass team is entered in the Tri-State League, comprised of teams from Mass., R.I., and Conn. The league sponsors seven tournaments, all no handicap, with three string singles events, doubles events, and team events. There are also twelve head to head matches; seven within the tournament structure and five outside matches. High total pinfall determines all winners.

Each bowler must pay for his six strings ($2.10) in the roll-off only.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

The Amherst Fire Department was on the scene yesterday during a bomb scare at Bowker Auditorium. Classes were cancelled during that hour. University Police were unable to comment when called last night.

Admin. Criticizes Senate

Members of the Student Personnel staff last night asked Student Senate leaders to meet with them to discuss Wednesday night's Senate decision to challenge the Board of Trustee's power to regulate student's social lives.

In an open letter to the Student Senate, the staff members agreed with the principle of student self-determination, but opposed the "confrontation position" of the Senate.

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to assume the power of regulation 24 hour open houses in dormitories without required approval of the Trustees.

On Sept. 22, the Board voted to support the principle of student self-government in the open house question, but withheld granting permission until a workable security system could be formulated and presented to them at their next meeting, which is in two weeks.

The letter to the Senate said: It is essential that dialogue continue with students regarding the principle of self-determination of social regulations for undergraduate students. However, many legal and practical questions still must be faced and answered.

Since the Student Senate has reaffirmed its willingness to accept "advice and assistance of the Student Personnel Services" and since the Student Personnel Services staff are eager to discuss the issue with students, we state the following:

The Area Coordinators staff and the Student Activities staff endorse the principle that students should have primary responsibility for their own social regulations. We must state that we do not agree with the recent method or means employed by the Student Senate for attaining this principle, the position in which the Student Senate may place the University community, or the confrontation position that the Senate has taken.

We propose that we and the Senate begin discussions immediately to resolve the issue with the hope of attaining the mutually sought principle.

Area Coordinators Staff: Paul W. Brubacker, Rene Carew, Sue Garson, Bennie E. McDonald, John A. Messenger, John D. Robinson, Donald Tepper, Thomas H. Trotman, Mike West.

Student Activities Staff: Armand H. Demers, Lois M. Frey, Sheila A. McRevey, James P. Riley, Gerald Scanlon.

The undersigned also endorse the above statement: Leon Barron, Robert N. Brooks, William F. Field, Daniel Fitzpatrick, John A. Hunt, Jim West Counseling Center, Health Service.

Area Governments Move Against Senate Action

By RICHARD C. HANSON

Senate resolution 306 concerning Open Housing received stiff criticism from the Central and Northeast Area Governments in the form of resolutions passed last night in special sessions held by both areas.

The Northeast resolution offered criticism of the "methods or means of attaining dorm autonomy, as proposed by the Student Senate" in resolution S306. The Northeast Congress members feel that the Student Senate has placed the "University community in a confrontation status with both the Board of Trustees and the University Administration." They further "recommend that the Houses within the Northeast Area suspend social action until the forthcoming meeting of the Board of Trustees."

The Central Area Council passed a similar resolution recommending the "delay" of social legislation concerning open house, pending the outcome of the next meeting of the trustees." The Central Area Council members further recommended that "every House Council conduct a referendum of house residents concerning the Student Senate action of Oct. 29."

There was great concern over the reaction of the Board of Trustees to the Senate action. Even the more liberal members of the Board were said to be "angry" over recent events concerning open house and other "experiments" on campus. As one member of the Central Area Council said, "The Senate is going to have to come up with some damn good rhetoric."

Kopechne Inquest Closed to Press

BOSTON (AP) - The long-delayed inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's death must be held in secret, with the press and public barred, the Massachusetts Supreme Court rules Thursday.

The court also ruled that witnesses at the inquest - including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopechne died - may be accompanied and advised by counsel, but it denied a request from Kennedy's lawyers that they be given the privilege of cross-examination.

The court also denied a request from Kennedy's lawyers that Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle be disqualified from presiding at the proceeding.

The decision leaves to Boyle the matter of rescheduling the inquest. It was to have started Sept. 3 in Edgartown, but was postponed Sept. 2 when Kennedy's lawyers took their requests to the state Supreme Court.

Reached at his home on Martha's Vineyard, Boyle said he would have no comment on the decision until he has time to read it fully.

He added that he would set a new date for the inquest only after his study of the decision is complete.

Boyle must issue a report after the inquest in which he determines the legal - as opposed to the medical - cause of death. The report may or may not lead to further legal action.

Kennedy was flying from Washington to Boston when the state Supreme Court's decision was announced.

He talked briefly with newsmen upon his arrival here, saying he thought it would be "improper for me to comment before I have had a chance to see the decision."

Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast, July 18. Although the senator escaped relatively unharmed, Miss Kopechne was trapped inside.

A medical examiner ruled her death an accidental drowning. The body was buried in Pennsylvania without an autopsy.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, in whose jurisdiction the accident occurred, currently is seeking to have Judge Bernard C. Brominski in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., authorize exhumation of the body for an autopsy. The judge has not yet issued a ruling.

Dinis, reached at his home in New Bedford, said he would have no comment on the Massachusetts high court's decision.

Similarly, Edward B. Hanify, Kennedy's chief attorney, declined to comment on the ruling.

Chicago 8 Trial Disrupted

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale, strapped to a chair and gagged for a second day, overcame these restraints Thursday and twice interrupted his trial.

Seale, one of eight men being tried on charges of conspiring to incite rioting during last year's Democratic National Convention, once slipped off his gag and shouted obscenities at Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The second time he mumbled muffled sounds through the tightly wound cloth while the judge was addressing the U.S. District Court Jury.

The first interruption was quelled by U.S. marshals who immediately pinned Seale and dragged him to an adjacent room. Jerry Rubin, a codefendant, shouted: "The marshal just hit Bobby in the mouth with his elbow."

Seale screamed that the marshals were kicking him and he called the judge a "rotten lowlife, lying fascist dog." Newsmen sitting less than a foot from Seale said they did not see any blows struck.

William M. Kunstler, a defense lawyer, said during the ruckus: "Your Honor, when are we going to stop this medieval torture . . . I am utterly ashamed at this moment to be an American lawyer."

"You should be," Judge Hoffman replied.

After a recess, Leonard I. Weinglass, another defense lawyer, asked the judge to poll the jury of 10 women and 2 men to determine if the disturbances affected them.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, called Weinglass' motion "gross misconduct." Weinglass began a reply and in the middle of his argument, Richard M. Schultz, an assistant to Foran, leaped up and began yelling at Weinglass.

Throughout the arguments, Seale continued his muffled shouts.

Judge Hoffman denied the motion to poll the jurors because he said the form of the motion was bad. Weinglass asked if he could rephrase the motion. "No," Judge Hoffman said.

Judge Hoffman was instructing members to disregard the incidents in the courtroom, but Seale continued shouting through the gag. A marshal placed his hand over Seale's face and he was again taken out of the room. His gag again came off and he shouted as he was carried through the door, "He's the judge a liar!"

Simultaneously, Rennard C. 'Rennie' Davis, a codefendant, stood and told the jurors that while they were out of the courtroom the marshals had struck Seale.

Judge Hoffman then suggested a recess until the afternoon session but the prosecution asked to continue. Seale was returned to the courtroom, this time so gagged that he could not move his lower jaw.

The judge then ordered a recess for the remainder of the morning session, about an hour earlier than usual. "There are aspects of this case I want to consider before I resume this trial," he said.

Two policemen testified briefly during the afternoon session of the court. After the jury was dismissed for the day Seale began a muffled argument with the judge.

Judge Hoffman said, "Time is running out, Mr. Seale. If you persist in these disruptions, the court will deal appropriately with you." He did not elaborate.

Train Bill Declared Void

Because of an error in violation of the Financial Policy Booklet, the Student Senate had to declare its passage of a bill to provide $10,000 for a train to transport students to the march on Washington during the November Moratorium, as void.

The booklet says that all appropriations over $25 have to go through the Finance Committee, or the Finance Committee of the Whole (entire Senate) or the Senate must have a two-thirds vote to change this procedure. None of these three moves were made, thus making the action invalid.

A reliable source in the Senate says that President Bruce Balboni will bring the bill up for discussion again next Wednesday at the Senate Meeting after the bill has gone through the proper channels.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS (AP) - The United States proposed yesterday that the Vietnam peace talks be restricted to the four principal delegates and a few advisers in a new closed-session attempt to break the deadlock. Hanoi and the Viet Cong turned down the bid at the 40th session of the talks.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon sent to Congress a "Buyer's Bill of Rights" Thursday and promised to send along later a flock of proposals to give consumers new weapons in the marketplace.

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The 1969 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded yesterday to Prof. Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology, giving the United States two of the Nobel prizes in science for 1969.

SAIGON (AP) - Battlefield action flared in two areas along the Cambodian border yesterday. American air cavalrymen fought a battle near Tay Minh, and enemy gunners shelled an isolated U.S. Army Special Forces camp in the foothills of the central highlands. Allied headquarters announced that 102 Americans died in combat last week.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Arab guerrillas blasted the mountain fortress town of Rashaya with rockets and mortars Thursday and then tried to storm the Lebanese army stronghold but were driven back, military spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John J. Williams yesterday said federal land worth more than a million was given improperly to a group of Texans in the waning days of the Johnson administration. The Delaware Republican urged the government to recover the property.

SAIGON (AP) - Sen Trang Van Don, leader of the coup against the Diem regime in 1963 and now an oppositionist, Thursday called for a neutral foreign policy and free domestic competition with the Viet Cong as a way to end the war.

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's highest ranking doctor said yesterday that Americans must be persuaded to freely choose to have fewer children - else there will be 300 million Americans by the year 2000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After an initial and uncertain response, the Nixon administration pledged its resources yesterday to enforcement of the Supreme Court decision ordering an immediate end to racially separate public schools.

NEWTON (AP) - The Rev. James M. Kilroy S.J., listed as the second oldest member of the Society of Jesus in the United States, died yesterday at the age of 93.

A native of Boston, he entered the society in 1893, and was ordained a priest in 1911. He served in a number of Jesuit conducted colleges and schools, and for many years was the spiritual father of the Jesuit community at Boston College.

Halloween Fun at the
CHEQUERS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 9-12 P.M.
featuring
The Endless Knights
Sounds of
FOLK JAZZ
ROCK BLUES
Plus
as an added attraction
THE MAGIC OF
DIVÉL
Master of the Macabre

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Class of 1973 Primary Election Results

PRESIDENT
Paul Clifford 93
*Stephen Limone 193
*Nelson Sigelman 250
Kermit S. Goodman 64
James Weiner 145
Dennis A. Keef 76

VICE PRESIDENT
*Michael Lucivero 238
Ronald Maggiorie 90
*Lorinda Newhall 234
David B. Elliott 216

SECRETARY
Gail Smith 139
Lorry Smith 103
*Debbie Pepyne 253
Kacey Cearnal 194
*Barbara Wexler 124

TREASURER
*Carol Tye 339
Gerard Thurston 74
Nancy Butler 121
*Jim Brown 231

SENATOR
*John J. Hogan 198
John Carhart 64
Bernie D'Onofrio 38
*Debbi Krukonis 204
Stanley Bloomfield 168
Douglas W. MacKenzie 134

RUDY'S
BARBER SHOP
GRAND OPENING
November 1
- Razor Cuts
- Haircuts, All Styles
- Evening Hours

Tues. - Fri. 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Next to the carwash on Rte. 116 in Sunderland

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
CollegeMaster
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
21 Pray St., Amherst

Mrs. Delee Speaks Sat.

In Dorchester County South Carolina, 27 Indians and Black parents face jail sentences because of their refusal to accept what they term the injustices of a corrupt educational and political system which they say sought to deny their children the right of equal educational opportunity. The people in Dorchester involved in the fight against the educational institutions of that county see their struggle as a basic struggle for justice and human rights. To them education means meeting the qualifications necessary for a job. A job means, survival, clothes on their backs; food in their stomachs; a roof over their heads. Victoria Delee, mother of five, black, uneducated and committed to the struggle, puts it this way, "God ain't dead and we move on someway, somehow."

The supreme court decision stated that all District 3 schools in Dorchester County present plans for total desegregation to be completed by 1971. The school officials enacted a "freedom of choice plan" which supposedly allowed parents to send their children to the school of their choice. Blacks in the county who filed for transfer met little resistance, but when the Indians filed for transfer under the same decision, they were rejected. Finally giving in to pressure from both the Indian and Black Communities, they agreed to allow the Indians to enter predominantly white schools. Indian parents with Black supporters were arrested for trespassing while trying to register their children in a white school. The Black Community raised enough bail to release those under arrest.

After more pressure was brought on the school officials, their school again agreed to open the schools to Indian children. When the indian and black parents arrived on the school yard on Monday, they were again jailed. They were released on bail the following Wednesday. That night during a meeting to discuss further action, 27 people were arrested for disturbing the peace.

The struggle in Dorchester has been long and hard. The Black and Indians live in poverty. The county itself is 80% Black with an indian population of approximately 500, both of which live on incomes below the subsistance level. In the Indian community there is only a grade school. Not being allowed to enter the predominantly white school and with no political support, the Indian community receives no education beyond the 8th grade. The support they have been getting is from Mrs. Delee and the Black community. This support is being exhausted by the continuous arrests, the latest has been the arrest of all black students in the high school. Some were arrested Oct. 30 because they refused to allow one of their number to be arrested for talking back to a teacher. Support is needed immediately. Funds are needed by Tues. Nov. 4th or 27 parents will go to jail for seeking to fulfill a basic right. Give money to Mrs. Victoria Delee, Rts. 2 Box 142, Ridgeville, S. C. Phone 803-873-3390. In Amherst call 253-7283.

Mrs. Delee will be on campus this Friday thru Sunday in order to raise needed funds. She will be on campus at night in Mills House Coffee House; a press conference will be at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union; and a speech will be given Sat. night at 8:00 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Auditorium. Also at the Union, 7:30 Friday.

Vassar Blacks Occupy Building

By LINDA LEBSACK
Associated Press Writer

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) - Negro girls from Vassar College's Afro-American Society, aided by Negro male students, occupied a portion of Main Building early Thursday.

They took over the administration section of the U-shaped building on the rolling, treelined campus and nailed the doors shut. The two wings which house dormitories were not affected.

"We have stopped the school," said a spokesman for the society, which claims to represent more than half of the 59 Negroes attending the 1,600-student college.

It was not immediately known how many girls took part in the seizure or how manymale students helped them. The occupied section includes a cafeteria, the school post office, telephone switchboard and administrative offices.

Most classes were held as usual, but the seizure curtailed food service in the cafeteria, cut off mail delivery and disrupted telephone communications.

Vassar's faculty met in the afternoon with school President Alan Simpson to discuss what is to be done about the takeover.

The demonstration began at 3:25 a.m. when the girls walked through the front door of the building and asked the night watchman and switchboard operator to leave.

The doors were nailed shut and corridor entrances also were locked. A spokesman for the group said the building would be held until the college met their demands.

The girls said they wanted an all-black dormitory and a black studies program leading to a degree.

Vassar officials said one floor of Kendrick House on campus is already almost all black.

A black studies program was instituted last year on a pass or fail basis. It's an experimental program and does not offer a degree.

College officials notified the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department of the occupation, but made no request for police help.

Vassar, a liberal arts college, was founded in 1861 by British-born brewer Matthew Vassar. It was for females only until this year when a small group of males was admitted.

A bright idea comes to Art Cohen, news director of WFCR (88.5 FM), as the station prepares to launch its November Fund Drive Saturday. Planned festivities include auctions, old timey radio and pledge-ins.

Paris Peace Talks May Close Door

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - The United States proposed Thursday that the Vietnam peace talks be restricted to the four principal delegates and a few advisors in a new closed-sessions attempt to break the deadlock.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong turned down the bid at the 40th session of the talks. Both sides agreed that no progress has been made in the Paris discussions and each blamed the other for the failure.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government - PRG- delegation, immediately denounced the Lodge proposal as a "maneuver" to avoid direct talks with the PRG, to "legalize" the Saigon regine, and to "conceal U. S. machinations to continue and intensify the war of aggression."

She said she was ready for private talks with the U. S. delegation "today or tomorrow" on the basis of the PRG's 10-point program. That calls for the unconditional withdrawal of all U. S. and other foreign allied troops.

Defense Dept. Cancels High Cost Jet Bomber

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Writer

GRISSOM AIR FORCE BASE, Ind. (AP) - The B58 Hustler, one of the mightiest and most expensive combat planes ever built, is being taken out of service by the Air Force without ever having dropped a bomb in anger.

The 86 planes are being pulled from the Strategic Air Command's service effective Jan. 31 under Defense Department orders announced Wednesday.

The 305th Bomb Wing at Grissom and the 43rd Bomb Wing at Little Rock Air Foce Base in Arkansas each have 43 of the sleek, supersonic bombers.

The Hustlers are nine years old but still are the fastest bombers in the non-Communist world, with admitted speeds of more than 1,300 miles an hour. SAC used to keep 40 per cent of them in the air at all times. With improved alert systems, SAC decided about five years ago to shift to a ground readiness plan. At the B58 bases, about 40 per cent of crews, ground personnel and security forces are dressed and ready to go at all times.

A Grissom spokesman said a B58 could be in the air within 15 minutes of an emergency call.

The Hustler, much of its internal gear still highly classified, is a compact mass of offensive and defensive equipment.

It carries more fuel than a railroad tank car can hold. Its four jet engines turn out more power than 34 diesel locomotives.

The Hustler repeatedly has broken world speed and payload records, including an 8,028-mile flight from Tokyo to London in eight hours and 35 minutes in 1963.

The B58 can take off westward from New York at sunrise and beat the sun to Los Angeles by an hour and a half.

It carries a crew of only three but the mortality rate, even in peaceful flights, has been high. Since Grissom got its first Hustler in 1961, B58s have been involved in 12 accidents in which 19 airmen were killed. However, its ejection system has been improved in recent years and nobody was injured in two crashes last April near Lincoln, Neb., and Danville, Ill.

The 305th will be converted into a refueling wing, when the B58s leave for storage at another base, probably Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.

HEBREW TABLE

All interested in conversing in Hebrew are cordially invited to meet every Monday, beginning November 3, around a reserved luncheon table in Dining Commons #5 Southwest from 12:00 to 1:15

Viet Leader Wants Peace

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Sen. Tran Van Don, who as a general led the coup that toppled the Diem regime in 1963, called yesterday for South Vietnam to adopt a neutralist foreign policy.

He also advocated free political competition with the Viet Cong at home as a way of ending "the current fratricidal war.

"We must put an end to this naive complacency and this shameful reliance on foreign powers," Don said in assailing the policies of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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Bowker Aud. (Stockbridge Hall)
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 2 — 2:30 p.m.
Reserved Seats on sale at:
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Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

TELEPHONE BILLS
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QUINTET PLAYS AT BOWKER NOV. 9

The members of the Philadelphia Woodwind Quartet which will present the second event of the Chamber Music Series, offer a widely ranging program of music. They will play at Bowker Auditorium, Sunday, November 9 at 3 p.m.

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will make one of its infrequent concert appearances Sunday afternoon, November 8, when it appears in Bowker Auditorium at 3 p.m. at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Appearing under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council's Concert Association, this distinguished group of first-desk Philadelphia Orchestra men will offer a program ranging from works by Mozart and Rossini to Ingolf Dahl and Jacques Ivert.

This concert marks the second event of this year's Chamber Music Series and brings to the attention of local music lovers one of the truly select ensembles in the world today. All of the members of the Quintet occupy principal chairs of the Philadelphia Orchestra and, as such, are involved in very busy careers as performing artists and as faculty members at the famed Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Realizing the need to expose more people to the beauty of chamber music for wind instruments, the five principal wind players of the Philadelphia Orchestra formed the Quintet in 1950. Since this time they have appeared in concerts throughout this country and abroad and have made many recordings for Columbia Records.

Reserved tickets to the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet's concert Sunday, November 9, are now available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Persons who purchased single tickets to the New England String Quartet concert are reminded that they may receive full credit toward a season subscription to the Chamber Music Series by contacting the Council box office now.

Poetry Book Stimulating

DECADE: A Collection of Poems from the First Ten Years of The Wesleyan Poetry Program. Selected by Norman Holmes Pearson. Wesleyan University Press.

In these days of tension and unrest, when so many books are only disguised ideologies and so many writers ebb and rise with the political tide, a book like DECADE is an uncommon example of a genre that appears to be dying: the pleasurable poem. Artistically selected by Norman Holmes Pearson, this anthology of poems by 33 contemporary poets is thoroughly enjoyable and stimulating without being overspecialized in a particular style or message.

Included among the featured poets is UMass instructor Robert Bagg. "Soft Answers" and "Death at Pocono Lake Preserve" are the two poems selected from his book "Madonna of the Cello."

Fine Arts

Theatre Director Plans Workshop

NORTHAMPTON - The director of New York's La Mama Theatre Troupe, Ed Setrakian, will work with the Smith College Theatre and Speech Department as artistic director for its Playwright Workshop productions.

The Nov. 17 - Dec. 5 intensive workshop will be under the direction of William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker." It will produce performances of scripts authored by Five College area playwrights. While a small company of visiting professional actors rehearses the scripts, they will be discussed by professional, currently active playwrights.

Each play may be given in two contrasting productions so that the playwright and his audience can experience the various viable approaches to a written script once it reaches the stage. Workshop events will be open to the public.

Setrakian's productions with La Mama include Leonard Melfi's "Stimulation," which won for its author the New York Times citation as Best Off-Off-Broadway play of the year; Tom Murrin's "Hung", Mary Mitchell's "Enactment," Melfi's "Having in the Bathroom," and Rochelle Owens' "Homo" and "The Queen of Greece."

Southwest Assembly To Present New Folk Nov. 5, in D.C.

Whether it's concerts on campus, Sun Valley after the ski tows close, the Daytone beach scene during spring break, or a free speech platform during riots, The New Folk with their smooth, vibrating sounds are grooving with hundreds of thousands on the campus scene.

In a day when the groups are many and the sounds easy to copy, The New Folk are a new, unique sound and message. On their fourth campus circuit tour, they do everything from heavy to contemporary, Brazilian, soul, jazz and folk-rock.

The New Folk, a group of five guys and three girls, have toured college and university campuses and leading military bases, traveling 75,000 miles last year. They excited millions through personal appearances, TV, and their third album "Born Yesterday". Scheduled to cut a single this December, they will tour east of the Mississippi most of the year. They have concerts scheduled at such schools as Penn State, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Ohio State, University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin.

The New Folk sing under the sponsorship of what has been called one of the most dynamic and penetrating student movements of this generation - Campus Crusade for Christ International. Active on hundreds of American campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world, this movement is highly regarded by leaders in all areas of life for its effectiveness in presenting Christ as a lasting solution to the needs of the world.

This group of students and professionals have come together with the specific purpose of communicating their solution to the questions many students are asking today - the solution found in God's love and forgiveness. Each night they talk with students about the ideas presented in the concert.

As one midwestern college student confessed last year, "I hate the establishment, and, as a member of a radical student group, had committed myself to destroying the American system. I was ready to kill and be killed to further this cause. Then I heard The New Folk sing. My life changed completely. Hatred turned to love as I committed my life to Christ. Now I want to spend the rest of my life serving God."

According to the group emcee, "Students are searching for identity. In their search, some turn to sex, some to drugs, others to religion. I've found that none of these are the answer. Christ is the only one who can give meaning in life, instead of escape from life." The New Folk carry the action with them - that's their bag. Hear them and judge for yourself. Performing in Southwest on Nov. 5, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in DC #7, sponsored by the southwest Assembly.

We get carried away when you come around... and we love it!

Budweiser.
is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged
(But you know that.)

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FLASH GORDON

FULL LENGTH FEATURE FLICK

"Rocket Ship" (1936)

SUNDAY, Nov. 2, MAHAR
7 + 9 PM

!BUSTER CRABB! IS!!!!!
FLASH GORDON!!!! SUNDAY
Presented by WMUA!!!!!!!!!!

Black College Administrators Hold Convention in Wash.

By BILL SIEVERT College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - While almost 2,000 white college presidents and top administrators were studying "The Campus and Racial Crisis", 111 black college presidents were forming their own structure to deal with crises particular to their campuses.

All of the administrators were in Washington October 8-10 for the annual meeting of the American Council of Education (ACE).

The black presidents revealed plans during the meeting for their new group which will be called "The Organization of Black Colleges" until a permanent name is decided upon.

The organization is not intended to be divorced from white schools or from the total educational picture, according to Vivian Henderson, president of Atlanta's Clark College and chairman of the new group. Member presidents will retain their membership in the ACE.

"We are committed to the immediate goal of racial integration in American life," said President Martin Jenkins of Morgan State College.

Henderson said the primary goal of the group is to influence legislation at all levels of government, particularly to gain a greater share of the resources set aside for higher education for predominantly black colleges.

"We're in a position of reacting to legislation rather than influencing its input. We just don't believe the government can ignore any longer the counseling, insight, advice, and long experience we as black educators have developed," Henderson said. "While we do not believe there is anything racially exclusive about certain aspects of the educational process, we know we have developed certain understandings and insights that a person cannot develop from afar."

"The whole spectrum of higher education is not in the best state. The small colleges have more problems than the large universities. And the small black colleges are having even a greater (financial) crisis," Henderson said.

In a separate session President Herman R. Branson, from Ohio's black Central State College, called for "tithing" from white colleges to black colleges. "Maybe the two H's in higher education, Harvard and Howard, can get together. Harvard could give Howard one-tenth of its gifts."

Branson noted that Harvard University can get more financial gifts annually than the entire United Negro College Fund.

"The need is great; the neglect is even greater," Branson said. "Families that make less than $8,000 a year can't send a child to college."

The number of drop-outs at Central State last year equaled the total drop-out figure at Harvard, Brandeis, MIT, and the main campus of the University of Virginia, he said. "Most of those at Central State dropped out for financial reasons."

Jenkins, speaking with Henderson, said, "If thenation is to maintain its sanity, these institutions (black colleges) are going to have to be used as an essential and important national resource."

The black presidents maintained that while their colleges as well as white colleges must and are becoming integrated, there always will be a role for their colleges to help educate Americans. Their colleges will not die with integrated education, they said.

At the moment, they said, their colleges are extremely vital to the education of blacks. Nearly half of the black students in college are at predominantly black institutions while most of the predominantly white colleges are less than two per cent black.

Alexander Astin, director of the Office of Research of the American Council on Education, said it does no good for schools to fight over which one gets the most successful black students, because fighting for the cream of the crop does not increase the base number of black students getting a college education.

"Our whole concept of admissions, random selection from all those in the community who want to attend a college, is the only democratic way to give all groups an equal chance at education. Admissions criteria should be abandoned, he said. Astin had previously favored a black quota system to assure that at least a certain number of blacks would be admitted.

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Senate Represents You

At meetings of the Central Area Council both last week and Tuesday night, it became evident that Senate's backing of 24 hour open house, in direct violation of the proposal passed by the Board of Trustees, has become more than a breach of faith.

In effect, the Board passed a resolution which supported the idea of 24 hour open house through dorm autonomy, but reserved final decision until security measures were presented to the Board by the Senate in November. One of the reasons final decision was not issued then and there in September was the failure of President Balboni, Vice-President Olken, and Secretary Beharry to keep personal views and feelings out of the meeting. Cindy Olken admitted that she believed that corridor autonomy was not feasible in her opinion instead of backing the original Senate proposal all the way. Pat Beharry also failed when she admitted that, as a dorm president, she was disturbed as to how security was to be handled in the event of 24 hour open house. The matter should have been settled then and there with no hang ups, but the proposal lacked the strong support and positive arguing of its Senate representatives. The Senate's representatives failed because they let personal views obstruct their personal responsibilities.

Right now the Board is of the understanding that we are operating under last year's open house policy. The good faith of the Board has been violated by the Student Senate by the Senate's acts. Social Regulation policies have been taken over completely by the Student Senate who have given dorms which have brought security measures before the Senate, 24 hour open house. This act BYPASSES the BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Civil disobedience in the Southwest (which passed 24 hour open house in some cases before they passed security measures) and in the Northeast is being backed by the Senate.

When Balboni, Olken, and Beharry agreed to return with the Trustees decision to the Student Senate, the Senate decided to turn around and make the decision on its own. Now the issue on 24 hour open house becomes a confrontation in which the Senate hopes to gain "Final say over all social and judicial measures" as one area senator put it. The Board is not to be consulted on such issues if the Senate wins their struggle for power with the board. The power struggle may enrage the Board to such an extent that all dorms will lose their open house regardless of how they stand on the issue.

The Senate is using the 24 hour dorm autonomy issue to make a play for power from the Board. All dorms want open housing extended, and in this matter and in this matter only they support the Senate. By using confrontation measures, the Senate wants to gain final say in all social and disciplinary measures by forcing the Board to give them this power. The Senate is disregarding all communication and cooperation it has had with the Board and is alienating the Board from the entire student body. The Board will probably retaliate - it is unlikely that they should bow down to the Senate and give them power in return for breaches of faith.

How does your dorm stand? Are your Senators representing the true feelings of the dorm? Would you have voted to have the Senate give dorms the authority to authorize 24 hour open house if you had known that it was in direct violation of a measure passed by the Board of Trustees and might result in the loss of all open house for the entire campus?

The Central Area Council has voted to recommend to all dorms of the Central Area that they go by last year's Open House Policy for the next three years. Security measures should be taken and no visitors should leave the lobbies without a member of the house. In this way the Central Area will not be a part of the civil disobedience or the Student Senate violations. Then, 24 hour open house will come, legitimately and without a hassle once security measures pass the Board. The Senate is struggling to fight a battle which might result in a disasterous breakdown in communication between the students and Trustees. The Orchard Hill area government on Tuesday night recommended that no dorm vote for 24 hour open house.

The Senate failed initially when their representatives failed to come on strong for the proposal. Now they are copping out by saying they weren't representing the Senate when they agreed to take the measure passed by the Board back to the Senate to work out security measures. How did the Board know you weren't representing the Senate? Bruce, Cindy, and Pat - you are their ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. The measure could have been passed as written by the Senate if you had not allowed personal doubts about the proposal to become an issue and had stood behind the proposal as you were supposed to do.

The Central Area Council does not and will not support the power play made by the Senate. Do they represent you? The Council members have attended the Senate meeting; they will be reporting back to their house governments by the end of the week. Let your Council members know you stand behind them. Tell your Senators if you do not want them to support the breach of faith with the Board. Help student government represent you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is a reprint from the North East Area Voice.

Campus Comment

SDS - Fun!

To the Editor:

Once again, SDS has opened their mouths to reveal an unsurprising bare interior by picketing in support of striking workers at General Electric.

For twenty years, General Electric has followed a policy of Boulwarism -- researching their workers needs, anticipating their demands, and presenting a "take it or leave it" package at the bargaining table. This no-compromise position has been declared illegal by the United States Court of Appeals. The company, however, is still persisting in its unjust and illegal policy; I can grant SDS this much.

But the SDS has neglected to look at the other side. The "oppressed" workers, according to the New York Times, are currently averaging $3.25/hour plus benefits. General Electric has offered them a 20¢/hour increase plus 5¢-25¢/ hour increase fo. skilled workers. The unions want a 90¢/hour increase plus a 50¢/ hour boost for highly skilled workers.

SDS wants to establish links with the proletariat, except it has never occured to them that the proletariat wants nothing to do with them. Last summer, SDSers joined a union picket line at Chrysler's Sterling Heights plant. Rather than welcoming them, the workers politely (and sometimes impolitely) ignored them.

One of the two striking unions, the International Union of Electrical Wrokers, is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The reader may recall that this is the same AFL-CIO that three thousand black workers demonstrated against in Chicago last month because of discrimination in the unions. The other striking union is the United Electrical Workers. Although independent, it has close ties with the highly Wallace-veering Auto Workers and the crime-ridden Teamsters.

SDS advocates freedom, yet in Schenectady, N.Y. those non-union and salaried employees who wished to work were physically threatened by the strikers, and finally refused admittance by the police for their own protection.

I think the SDS ought to look up in their dictionary what "hypocrisy" means. In fact, I think that it might not be a bad idea for everyone on this campus, left, right and middle, to do so.

DON GLICKSTEIN

Thanks, Really

To the Editor:

I would like to address myself to those people responsible for the violent act during Tuesday's lecture with Dr. Allen Cohen. Thankyou, I learned more from your action than from hours of intellectualizing and "proselytizing". Actually, I felt a very similar reaction to the ending of "Easy Rider". Tuesday night's drama was more intense, however, since I was present. The wonderful feeling of love expressed by Dr. Cohen, the Heartbreaking attempt at humiliation, and the love that followed really taught me a great deal.

I, too, used to be an intellectual cynic but at least I knew enough to let others enjoy the beauty that I could not find. And I also beseech you--listen to your heart and emotions. It is more satisfying then constant and destructive intellectual masturbation.

MARTHA O'NEIL

For a Price

To the editor:

Come one, come all - a goal to live for! For the mere price of $35 - you, yes, even you can be the proud owner of a brand-new permanent level of consciousness. (Permanent level, maybe but why did the lecturer say students return to the teachers if they loose touch?)

We were attracted to the open lecture on transcendental meditation because the idea is appealing, namely, that peace and thorough enjoyment of life we would like and believe it a popular desire. It was stated that through transcendental meditation there is the distinct possibility of achieveing not only world peace, but in general, that it serves as a "panacea" for all problems, personal and public. The lecturer spoke of one man giving up drinking because his wife took the course and relieved tensions around her. (Wow.)

We wondered how anyone could peddle such a simple solution to all major and minor problems. The course is instructed for the fee of $35- for students (a bargain) and $65-for working adults. (They call the fee a "donation" - confusion of definition perhaps?) Also, if it is such a simple solution why not benevolently offer it freely to all interested persons without the monetary involvement? It would seem like such a beautiful idea to volunteer one's time to such a worthy cause- not making it appear a vocation-like job. (Disciple or employee?)

While tensions were being considered we both thought of the Blacks' present tensions. We looked around and noted the absence of Black students. We wondered if perhaps the Black students on this campus were not interested enough in expanding their minds to show up- or were they not present because of the so called "donation" requirement for the course? When asked if it would be a good idea to recruit interested Blacks and possibly offer the course to them making them exempt from the "donation" the reply was they we should not worry about others but to consider ourselves first. Does this not undermine the goal of world harmony?

The lecturer then added in words like: You'd be surprised, but the ones who complain the most about the money are the ones who can afford it best. (WE were very interested but cannot afford it.)

On leaving the lecture a favorite story by James Thurber came to mind. The famous "medicine-show-man," Doc Marlowe suddenly became vivid.

CAROLYN AGOSTINI
MARK D'ANGELO

Moratorium

To the editor:

What is the moratorium concept? It seems that people concerned about wars and dying men have lost sight of their original goals and are now using the moratorium issue to further excite emotionalism, and widen the communications rift between the establishment and the antis. The October moratorium was used as an excuse to take pot shots at our lame duck president because he did not shut down the University (I am Lederle (Yellow) etc.

It seems to us that priorities have been forgotten. What sacrifice are we making to demonstrate our opposition to the war if we don't have the opportunity to cut our classes? How much more effective would our moratorium be if the scene included 1,000 classrooms populated only by lonely professors? In addition this is a public institution and strange as it may seem to some of us, there are people here who are not opposed to the war and should have the right to attend classes if they so desire.

And now the latest misunderstanding of the meaning of moratorium has become evident in the halls of our hallowed Senate Chambers. The Senate has no right to allocate $10,000 of the Student's money to the moratorium. If a student wishes to attend the moratorium rites in Washington, it is incumbent upon him to supply individual incentive and transportation arrangements just as it was incumbent upon them to make the decision to voice his opposition. No sacrifice or personal hardship is implicit in providing mass assistance for a gay lark to D.C.

We protest this lack of understanding on the part of our Senate. We protest the misuse of student taxes to support individual conscience. We label this act as heinous as the U.S. Government's use of our taxes to pay for war. Let's get our priorities back in perspective.

Chuck Flink, Rene Markt, Karin Ruckhaus, David Veale, Marshall Stein, Dick Kline
Jack Dean, Dagmar Belitsky, Sheila Dotson, Pat Flynn, Steve Lazerowich, Stephen Parnell

"Ladies And Gentlemen—The President And The Vice President Of The United States"

FROM OUR SIDE

Cooperation

"We have always tried to cooperate with the courts and abide by the law of the land - but when they ask you to do the impossible, that's another question." So states Ikie Ethridge, Superintendent of the school system, Lauderdale County, Miss.

Yes, in the fifteen years between the original desegration order in 1955 and the present there has been much cooperation between the courts and the school systems. But who has been cooperating with whom?

Look at the city or town that you were born in. How much does it resemble the town of fifteen years ago? How many new schools have been built? How much has the population grown? Great change has accompanied the past fifteen years. The advances in science and technology have been phenomenal. Yet, in many Southern states there has been nothing more than token advances made in school desegregation. In fact, in a summary of the situation in 1,129 school districts in nine Southern states, the Justice Department states that 631 districts would have integrated systems in the school year 1971-1972. Imagine that, a little better than 50% integration in only seventeen years! Now is there any question as to who has bee n doing the cooperating?

Then it happened. Wednesday the Supreme Court handed a decision refusing to allow the delaying tactics to continue any longer. Thirty Mississippi school districts were refused a reprieve granting them three more months to come up with new excuses.

And, oh was it a sad day in the South. Education leaders were "shocked", "surprised", and "dismayed". Representative "Sonny" Mongomery lamented the order that "will result in the destruction of a quality educational system in our state."

Hey fellas, want to borrow a dime so that you can call someone who give a shit?

Campus Comment

In Reply

I too condemn the 4% and higher unemployment figure the Nixon administration views as acceptable. Certainly it is anything but 'acceptable' to the handicapped, those with fixed incomes, and all manual laborers. I say all, since it is not only the non-unionized and semi or unskilled laborers who lose their jobs, but also the skilled and unionized workers. In our society an increase in unemployment is felt by all working men. The unions are powerless to prevent their membership from being 'laid off' when the demand for their services falls below the current level supplied.

Mr. Baskin speaks of "... the greedy demands of unions in the past four years ..." citing an example of a proposed $9.50 per hour wage with a thirty two hour week; implying that this is a typical demand. It is far from typical. A union can only achieve a wage even approximating this level without concurrently increasing unemployment among its membership if two criteria are met: The membership of the union must comprise a very small percent of the factors (say 10% or less), both labor and material, used in producing the good or service. Then even an extreme wage increase, i.e. 10-15%, could be passed on to the consumer as is 1-1/2% increase, were businesses content to maintain the level of profits extant before the wage increase. Mr. Baskin again erroneously states that "prices rise to meet wage increases..." Prices usually rise between 4 and 10 times the amount necessary to compensate for wage increases. If the wage settlement alone amounted to a price increase to the consumer of 10%, the demand for the commodity would decrease, less would be supplied (after the existing stock was depleted), there would be no need for the factors of production (i.e. labor) and unemployment would follow. Secondly, the demand curve for the commodity must be highly inelastic: it must be impossible for technological advances (automation) to replace those workers.

Mr. Baskin further says that, "Profits are the result of technological advances and new business methods pioneered by college graduates . . ." As indicated above, technological advances could lower the wage of the unions whose demand curves are inelastic: automation decreases demand, decreases labor, causing a lower equilibrium price (wage). Have we lessened the price to the consumer? Probably not appreciably, rather, we have increased unemployment, decreased wages of workers, and given the money to "pioneering college graduates." I do not believe, as does Mr. Baskin, that there is anything inherently wrong in a society where plumbers earn more than teachers. I feel that a garbage collector is entitled to live as well as a head key-punch operator. Wages are determined by demand. In fact, our society would gain a great deal if more profits were redistributed and everyone guaranteed a more equitable livelihood.

Mr. Baskin makes another blanket statement saying, "The unions' tight entrance requirements and membership qualifications serve to exclude Blacks." This is undoubtedly true in some unions, particularly craft unions. The industrial workers of the AFL-CIO however, don't hold to this stereotype, and this is by far the largest segment of labor unions. The largest ten unions in our country have less than eight millions, a very small amount of the work force; one needn't be unionized if he feels that he would reap negative benefits by such association.

Despite your rantings, Mr. Baskin, I believe you are sincerely concerned with rising inflation. I suggest, therefore, instead of worrying about wages which have risen by 33% in recent years, you worry about corporate profits which have risen over 100%.

JEROME MORIARTY
Young Democrats

Ingratitude

To the editor:

I was shocked! Here for nearly two months and no demonstrations, no picketing. Yes, there was the Moratorium, but that doesn't count. It was a cause that many could identify with, it definately wasn't an SDS run thing, I could understand it. Everybody knows that SDS demonstrations are always over the heads of the average students. If this isn't so, then explain to me why nobody else ever participates. There can be no other reason - we're just too dumb to understand what they're all about.

You can't describe my relief Thursday morning when I saw it, "SDS Plans to Picket in Support of GE", and it might even be a "major protest". My first trip in the vicinity of Whitmore, left me shocked. Where were the limosines? Surely GE must have received notice of the picketing. Surely with three presidents they could have sent one to drink of the wisdom of SDS and share it with the others.

Then I had it. The ingratitude of those slobs! Didn't they know that SDS was helping them, and uninvited at that. A racist union (all unions are) - that's thanks for you. NOT ONE DAMN WORKER WAS THERE.

JAKE KONOLY

Finally Mr. Baskin states, "It is not union men's sons who die in Asia; they are protected from the draft as essential workers." WHAT? I'm a student, a union man's son, and a union man myself; I'm sweating the draft as much as anyone who doesn't want to die in Asia. To the contention that some union men are deferred because they are essentially occupied while graduate students are not, I simply call attention to those who enter medical or dental schools, and that graduate students in general can obtain duty away from the front line by informing the government of their field of expertise prior to induction. Union men have no such 'safe duty' guarantees.

An Open Letter to William E. Aubin, Realtor:

NO . . . Mr. Aubin

(1) I cannot accept your check of 52.68 in return for my 300.00 dollar deposit on my former apartment at #8 Webster Court, Echo Hill.

(2) I cannot accept your deduction of 56.00 dollars for "cleaning the apartment - 14 hours at 4.00 per hour" since the apartment was cleaned at my request by the Office and Home Maintenance Co. on the day after I vacated (Aug. 29, 1969) at the cost to me of 41.00 dollars.

(3) I cannot accept your deduction of '1.32 for stove cleaner" since the stove was professionally cleaned by the above company on August 29, 1969.

(4) I cannot accept your deduction of "90.00 dollars for refinishing floors of complete apartment" after three years of normal wear and tear especially since both bedrooms and the living-room were carpeted - and the Office and Home Maintenance Co. cleaned, waxed and buffed all the floors on August 29, 1969.

(5) I cannot accept your non-return of my 100.00 dollar security deposit which you required and I paid for my dog on Aug. 4, 1966.

Mr. Aubin, I have patiently waited 7 weeks for the return of my deposits. You have a responsibility to honor your obligations, to me, as a former tenant, and to the many families now living in your apartments as well as those who may do so in the future.

I expect and fully intend to have my 300.00 dollar deposit returned to me in full. The next move is yours.

HERBERT S. PASTON, Asst. Prof.
Environmental Arts

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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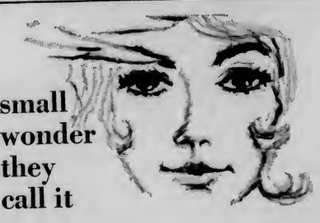

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COLLEGE DRUG

Notices

NEWMAN CENTER
Sat., Nov. 1 is a holy day of obligation. Masses at 8:00, 9:15, 12:15, 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Confessions Friday, 4-6 and 7-9.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Victor Mark, Hooker Chemical Co., will speak on "Steric Effects on the Stereochemistry and Mechanism of the Diels-Alder Reaction" on Mon., Nov. 3 at 4:40 p.m. in Room 252, Goessmann Lab.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. G. Kalf, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, will speak on "Nucleic Acid and Protein Synthesis by Inner Mitochondria Membrane" on Mon., Nov. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 51, Goessmann Lab. Coffee served at 3:45.

HILLEL
Sabbath services will be held on Fri., Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. Oneg Shabbat following. Saturday morning services will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
All those interested in distributing the leaflets will meet Mon., Nov. 3 at the S.U. Lobby at 4:30.

MT. TOBY MEETING (QUAKER)
Rides to Mt. Toby Meeting leave from the bus station opposite Morrill at 10:10 Sun. mornings. Transportation from other points or further information may be obtained by calling 549-1503 (G. Pi Barber), evenings.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT TEAING
There will be a meeting on Nov. 3 for prospective elementary student teachers, and a meeting Nov. 4 for prospective secondary student teachers at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Ed. Aud. Questions will be answered, programs explained, forms distributed.

MAROON KEYS
There will be a meeting of all keys Sun., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room. Important!

NEWMAN CLUB
Halloween Party at Belchertown on Fri., Oct. 31 for mentally retarded children. We need drivers. If you'd like to participate or drive please leave your name in the student office at Newman.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of all members of the council on Sun., Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Lewis House.

LAS VEGAS QUEEN'S COMMITTEE
Nominations are open for Las Vegas Queen. Contact your local social chairman or RSO Box 315.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM
Independents interested in playing intramural basketball please contact Stephen Kellogg at 549-1783 after 6:00 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Little Rock Pond hike this weekend. Long Trail hike Nov. 2, buffet and party Nov. 1. See bulletin board for details. White Mtns. Weekend, Nov. 7-10, participants meeting Mon., Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Bring $10.00.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Super Halloween C.A.T.G.I.F. party tonight at 8:00 in Farley Lodge. "Renaissance", world touring company from So. California will be entertaining. Come blow your mind.

STOSO
Stockbridge freshmen: STOSO is having a "happening" Mon., Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Commonwealth Lounge, to inform you of all clubs and organizations. Free refreshments! All welcome.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Anyone interested in leafletting for the Nov. Moratorium before the football game on Sat. meet at 12:00 on Sat. in 204 Hampshire.

MLK
Anyone interested in collecting money for the moratorium tonight on campus meet at 3:00 in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

BOWLING
There will be a six string roll off at Boyden Gym to determine twelve active participants in an intercollegiate league. High total pinfall. Friday, Oct. 31, 4:30 to 10:00. For more information call Gary, 6-7814 or John, 6-7564.

HEBREW TABLE
All interested in conversing in Hebrew are cordially invited to meet every Mon., beginning Nov. 7 around a reserved luncheon table in Dining Commons #5, Southwest, from 12:00 to 1:15.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
Show your support by attending the horror flicks Friday, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Members admitted free if they bring 15 paying customers.

CLUB HISPANO
Are you daring? Do you like way out things? If so then don't miss the auction at Cance Lounge 2:00 this Sunday. See you then.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
"The Proposition" is coming.

MILKWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
Will be held in the Grayson Main Lounge this Sat. night at 8:00. Free coffee and donut holes.

MLK NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Anyone interested in helping with a day care center for the children of moratorium-involved parents call Claire or Cathy at 546-8293 as soon as possible.

WMUA
8:00, Fri., Oct. 31, WMUA presents "Paul McCartney is Alive and Well ... Maybe" in association with WKBW, Buffalo. 11:00, Oct. 31, Halloween. WMUA will have on the air "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles. Imperative.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The winners of the Halloween Painting contest were, 1st prize, SDT, 2nd prize, Knowlton, and 3rd prize Snow.

J. FORE J.
Emerson House needs the services of one 6 foot, well mannered, Jewish, pre-med student on Nov. 15. Interested persons should contact House Office, Emerson, as soon as possible.

PARAMEDICAL AND SKI PATROL
People in first aid course who don't have first aid cards and haven't had course before do not have to attend Holyoke refresher course, Sun., Nov. 2.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting of all members and interested persons at 8:00 pm. Sun., Nov. 2 in 1023 Lincoln Apts.

ASTONOMY CLUB
Halloween Star party, Fri., Oct. 31. Meet in Hasbrouck Lobby at 8:30 p.m., Amherst College Observatory at 7:00 p.m. Public invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus for Belchertown leaving Whitmore at 1:15 this Saturday.

WEATHER ACTION SOCIETY
An organizational meeting will be held in Washington Tower tonight at 8:00 p.m. "Prevailing winds" will be the topic. Call Kevin, Dick, or Harvey at 6-9062 for more info.

JAMES HOUSE
James is sponsoring Halloween party in Berkshire Dining Commons 8-11 p.m. Oct. 31, featuring "The Dime Store" and assorted horror flicks.

THE LISTENING POST • 25 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET • 256-8376

The Hutch
"THE GREAT D. J."
4 - 7:30
Happy Hour
Greeks meet at The Hutch
Sunday 5 - 7:30 SMORGASBORD All you can eat!
Sunday 9-12 The Great D.J.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 Sprite Mk. IV, white with folding black top. 1275 cc. engine, ex. cond., $1250 or best offer. 253-2709. tf10-31

Brunette shoulder length 100 percent human hair wig. Hand sewn $85. 545-2234, 8 am - 5 pm tf 11-3

1960 Chevrolet Bel Aair, good running condition, automatic shift, radio, heater, snow tires. Call 584-3266 evenings or weekend anytime. tf10-31

1962 Porsche roadster, good condition. Call 256-6000. tf10-31

Scuba gear twin 50's and bak pak, $80., med. ¾ wet suit, excellent condition, $25. Nelson Sigelman, 115 Baker 546-6116. tf11-3

Motorcycle for sale, 1966 Honda 305, runs good. Needs minor repairs only. Call Nathan, Tel. 6-9665. tf11-6

Hohner electric piano, exc. cond., also Hohner piano bass. Call Paul 549-7111. tf11-6

'57 Austin Healey 100-6 with hardtop, soft top, and T. cover, runs well $150. Call 367-2311. tf10-1

Fender Bandmaster, amp only, without speakers, $100. 546-9583. tf11-3

Fourman's Porsche — 1963 convert., new paint, clutch, brakes, valve job, tires, muffler, bumper, 60,000 mi. A car to love. Call Basil 253-7495 253-9437. tf11-6

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major overhaul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor rates are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len 584-0146. tf10-31

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 o M-F tf

WANTED

VOTE — on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. My name is Stephen Limone and I am running for president of the Class of 1973. Your support on these days will be greatly appreciated. Remember, vote Limone on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. tf10-31

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperative. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-0211 (tax deductible). tf11-14

HELP WANTED

Wanted — full time (30-40 hrs. wk.) person to operate Xerox machine. Prefer person with a flexible schedule — no students, please. Wage $1.75 - $2.00 hr. Available immediately. Apply in person to Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-5

Sat., Sunday, good starting pay. Apply at Kapp's Delicatessen, 79 South Pleasant St. tf 11-7

FOR RENT

New apartment, 5 rooms, all utilities and appliances air cond., duplex type, wall-to-wall carpet, natural pool, 8 miles from campus. Mt. Toby Apts., Sunderland, 665-2928. tf10-31

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 382 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-0211 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally. Students Co-operative. tf11-7

2-Bedroom Apartment available immediately, University Park; $140 month; all utilities included. If interested, call 253-2361, ask for Judi, Ruth, or Wayne. tf10-31

Grad. student has furnished room for rent. Walking distance campus and town, $60 mo. inc. utilities. Call late eves. 256-8174, Barbara. tf11-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Girls, are you tired of doing nothing with your brother dorms? If so, become a Southwest sister corridor for 23 lonely guys. Call Steve 6-1087. tf10-31

ARABIC LESSONS — Anyone from four-college area interested in joining small group to begin study of Arabic, please contact 256-8704 after 5:30 or before 9:30 a.m. tf10-31

Are your auto seats torn or are you tired of that Detroit interior? Any upholstery work done from mild to wild. Work done on antiques, choppers, dunies, customs and street cars. No job too biz or too small. Worried about stereo theft? Build it into a ceiling console. Custom work a specialty. Gary, 546-7558. tf10-31

Extra money for you. Need people to work Tues., Nov. 4, at election polls. Workers will receive pay and transportation. Call Joe 546-7107 promptly. tf 11-3

LOST

Lost Kitten — orange and white with orange collar. Lost near Town Hall. Reward. Call 536-6823. tf 10-31

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 Bedroom Apt. for occupancy anytime before Feb. 1 Urn Sept. '70. Call Barry Penn, 545-2886, 256-6831. tf10-31

HELP

Nelson Sigelman for President, Class of '73. Help put a student in office that will take a stand on the issues. — BSNFP Committee for Nelson. 10-30-71

TONIGHT ON WMUA 91.1 FM!
Paul McCartney
IS ALIVE AND WELL . . . MAYBE
Further investigation of music's biggest mystery in co-operation with WKBW in Buffalo.
8 P.M.
Then! The Orson Wells Classic
WAR OF THE WORLDS!
11 P.M.
Don't miss this Halloween Special
TONIGHT ON WMUA 91.1 FM!

Happy Halloween

THE INCREDIBLE AFTER-SHAVE THAT CONQUERED THE WORLD.

You've heard of the Trojan Horse. Now see how it really happened.

See the towering bottle of Bacchus left at the gates of Troy.
See the unwitting natives drag it into the city.
See the Trojan women fall prey to it's magical power.
See the Trojan men fall prey to the Trojan women.
See why we say Bacchus gives a man something better to do with his time than fight.
See Bacchus on your TV set. Buy it at fine stores.

BACCHUS
After-shave.
THE CONQUEROR.

The Romans conquered an empire with it. Go out and conquer yours.

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Dartmouth Tops Poll UMass Climbs to Fourth

The voters in The Associated Press weekly New England college football poll are sure Dartmouth is No. 1, and they're pretty well agreed on the rest of the Top Ten, but there's plenty of disagreement on the order in which those other nine teams should be listed.

The Big Green was picked on top this week for the third straight time, and unanimously for the second week in a row, after hiking its perfect record to 5-0 with a 24-10 victory over Harvard.

After that, however, it took some careful mathematics to determine the rest of the standings.

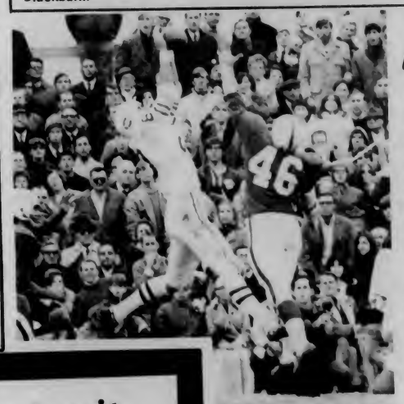
Yale, 4-1, a 17-0 conqueror of Cornell last Saturday, wound up No. 2 and thus set the stage for a showdown for Saturday when Dartmouth invades the Bowl at New Haven for the game which may also decide the Ivy League title.

Boston University was right on the Elis' heels, however, losing out for second place by a point total of only 144-141 on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. The Terriers' support came in the wake of a 20-7 victory over Maine which hiked their season record to 5-1.

The battle for fourth place was equally close, with Boston College edging UMass by another three points, 123-120.

Harvard was definitely No. 6, with 91 points, but then there were a few more close votes, with Tufts taking seventh place over Connecticut by just one point, 52-51, and Vermont and Wesleyan tying for 9th place at 21 points apiece.

KEY MEN IN REDMAN QUEST FOR YAN-CON X-COUNTRY TITLE - In first photo is Tom Derderian(1) and Leo Duart(r). The next two photos depict (l-r) Larry Paulson and Bruce Blackburn.



REACHING FOR THE BEANPOT - UMass tight end Nick McGarry leaps high in the air for this pass. He will be counted on heavily on Saturday. Story on page 12.

Student Help Crew Club Seeks

In need of securing a few items essential to its upcoming winter program, the UMass crew club is asking for student help. Coach Mike Faherty is looking for bicycles of any shape, color or size.

Bikes will be stored indoors and will be properly maintained and used by oarsmen to keep their legs in shape. Persons wanting to rent their bikes should get in contact with the crew office in Boyden 211.

A few particularly "tight" oarsmen are looking for an instructor of modern dance to help them loosen up their torsos. Anybody (preferably female) interested in helping the crew club in this area is urged to contact the crew office.

Frosh coach Larry Dean is looking for more able bodies. While the efforts thus far have concentrated on big men to pull the oars, Dean now needs coxswains who are less than 130 pounds to give commands. The frosh now have two boatloads of men but more are wanted. Anyone 6' tall and 170 pounds and interested in rowing should leave his name in Boyden 211.

No experience is necessary. Complete instruction in technique and on the water training will be given to everyone.

Notice to All Sports Staffers

There will be a meeting of all sports staffers on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Place of the meeting will be announced in issues of next week's Collegian. Any person wishing to join the staff is strongly urged to attend.

Mills House Coffee Shop

presents the

Boston Contemporary Jazz Quintet

Friday, Oct. 31

at 9:00 P.M.

Admission $1.00

Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity

cordially invites

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen To Open Smokers Starting November 10th

Come and see why we pride ourselves in 60 years of strong tradition and a fine reputation.

Truth is, it would be comparatively easy.

But we want somebody with more than a pat answer for everything.

We need electrical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and systems analysts who can think creatively and speak their minds.

People who can think logically about solving communications, radar or information systems problems for the defense of the free world. Or technical men who can think creatively about solving problems in air traffic control or urban mass transportation systems.

You won't find any yes men coming up with the answers to these complex problems.

Get in touch with us.

A robot couldn't do the job we have in mind.

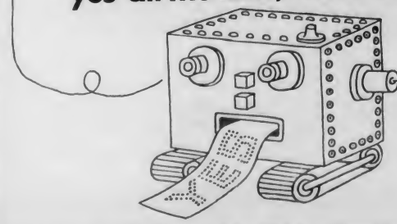
THE MITRE CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

Interviews will be conducted on campus

Sign up now at the placement office Or write for more information: Mr. F.O. Brown, The MITRE Corporation, 4000 Middlesex Tpke., Bedford, Mass. 01730

If we want a robot who answers "yes" all the time, we'll build one.



OCT 31 - NOV 1

THE BLUES PROJECT

AND BARRY TASHIAN'S

BARRY 'T' and the STUDEBAKERS

LIGHT BY CAPTAIN VIDEO WHCN 106 FM

THE WOODROSE BALLROOM

RTE. 5, DEERFIELD 665-8742

ROSE DEERFIELD Corner of Rte 5 & Routes 91

Undefeated Grid Frosh Play BC Tonite

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Coach David Kelley's Little Redmen put their undefeated record against the Eaglets from Boston College tonight here at Cladchuk Memorial Coliseum. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The Little Redmen have defeated the BU Pups, 24-13, and the Rhode Island Rams, 47-26. Meanwhile the Eaglets defeated the Harvard frosh, 29-12, and the Holy Cross frosh, 14-0.

This game will be the highlight of the UMass schedule. Boston College has a major league recruiting policy annually giving between 30 and 35 scholarships. UMass on the other hand, is limited by the Formula 20 Plan of the Yankee Conference and usually gives out 12 to 15 scholarships a year.

Head coach Vic Fusia has made excellent use of his limited amount of scholarships, as indicated by last years undefeated freshman team and the play so far of this years squad. Kelley indicated, "Only a complete team effort can result in victory. Without it, Boston College will just be to powerful for us."

The Eaglets use a 6-2-3 defense which is extremely difficult to run against. Last week they held Holy Cross to only 45 yards rushing. The Little Redman strength has been the running attacks led by halfbacks Ray Bouchard, Kevin Filley, and fullback Tiff Rockwell.

The the runners can't be productive and effective without an excellent performance by the offensive line. Earlier in the year, the line was extremely suspect, but in the second half of last week's game against the URI team, they literally opened up highways. Kelley will start the same five this week with expectations that they can continue to excel. The five starters are center Joe Grasso, guards Jim Queeny and Vic Moreno and tackles Dennis Cunningham and Tom Muller.

The Little Redman offense will be bolstered by the return of split end and punt returner Steve Shubert. With Bill Daenz, Shubert, Filley, Rockwell, Tim Edwards and Bouchard, the Eaglets will really need wings if they expect to catch the fleet frosh.

The other offense starters are tight end Doug Winslow and quarterback Brian Murray. Len Mutuza is also expected to see considerable action at quarterback and defensive safety.

Boston College players to watch are offensive stars Steve Macencki, 6'1 - 205, who plays tailback and Tom Hudson, 6'2-210 at fullback. On defense, tackle Joe Wappel and 6'3-215 linebacker Bruce Delutis are standouts. Also starting for the Eaglets will be Chet Gladchuk Jr. at tight end.

A win by UMass may very well send the Little Redmen to another undefeated season. UMass won last year, 23-16.

LOTS OF RUNNING ROOM - UMass frosh running back Ray Bouchard(34) finds the going easy against URI. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann).

Booters Get Set for Vermont

In contrast to the Vermont football team's effort to prevent UMass from winning the Yankee Conference grid crown on Saturday afternoon, the Redmen soccer squad will try to stop their Catamount counterparts from taking the soccer crown in the Saturday morning tilt at 10:30.

Very simply, a UVM victory gives it the title outright. A UMass upset could result in a tie for the title between the two teams should the Redmen also defeat New Hampshire on November 15.

Vermont first fielded a soccer team in 1964 and since that time has posted a 24-4 record against Conference opponents. UMass has been responsible for two of the losses.

The Redmen defeated the Catamounts, 4-2, in '64 and shocked them, 2-1, in 1965. The latter victory forced UVM to settle for a three-way tie for the Conference title with UMass and UConn.

Vermont is in quest of their fifth straight championship and since '66 have shut out the Redmen three times, 1-0, 3-0, and 2-0.

Center forward Mike Sullivan and wing Bob Greene will lead the Catamount offense into the key tussle. Sullivan has tucked away five goals and has been credited with two assists, while Greene has registered four goals and four assists.

Injuries on behalf of the Redmen could be a deciding factor in Saturday's fray. Rick Matuszczak Augie Calheno, Lindo Alves, Dick McGarron, Joe Ciernawski and Marc Cantor are among those hampered with hurts.

BRING ON VERMONT - That's the sentiment of soccer coach Peter Broaca (center) and his co-captains, Rick Matuszczak and Dick Meyer.

Men's and women's recreational run, usually held on Sunday at W.O.P.E. at 5:30, has been switched to 4:45 due to the loss of daylight saving time.

A Great "Date" Movie —

AMHERST Cinema

Now Showing on Screen at 6:40 - 8:55

Shorts 6:30 - 8:30

Butch and the kid are one hell of a pair!

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD

KATHARINE ROSS

STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COREY HENRY JONES

LATE SHOW FRIDAY, Oct. 31 at 11:30 p.m.

Adults Only! "THAR SHE BLOWS" in color

(Not part of reg. program) $1.50

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof

Campus Cinemas

Next to Zayre's 256-6411

CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING!

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film by a New Director"

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere.

EASY RIDER

"A VIVID, YEASING SHOCK OF THE GREAT AND ENTHUSIASTIC KIND." — Time Mag.

PETER / DENNIS HOPPER / FONDA

JACK NICHOLSON

Mon. thru Sat. 7:15 & 9:00

Sunday 3 - 5 - 6:45 - 8:45

CINEMA 2 2nd Week!

now you can see anything you want

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE

Mon thru Sat. 7:00 & 9:15

Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

CINEMA 3 4th Week!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Nightly at 7 & 9:15 except Sunday 3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FID TART ALAN
ADO AVER LEDA
DEL RECEPTION
SARIS ONE
AM ERE REDS
TOR HAD MERIT
EM LET SOD ME
LEPER SAT HEM
ARES LUG TIE
SNUB FIRES
ENCOUNTER ARE
LEAN ALOE LIE
ATTIS REND DEN

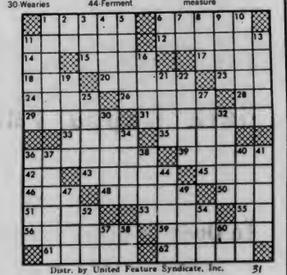
ACROSS

1-Out of date
6-Name
11-Specimen
12-Flight of steps
14-Near
15-Ventilates
17-Sea in Asia
18-Possessive pronoun
20-Distance measure (pl.)
23-Man's name
24-Tidings
26-Mollifies
28-Printer's measure
29-Handle
31-Chaffs
33-Lamb's pen name
35-Employs
36-Holds back
39-Consumed
42-Man's nickname
43-God
45-Additional
46-Dance step
48-Spirited horse
50-Prefix: before
51-Roman road
53-Caudal appendage
55-Hypothetical force
56-Mock
59-Scoffs
61-Railroad station
62-Athletic groups

5-Weird
6-Tensile strength (abbr.)
7-Pronoun
8-Chinese pagoda
9-Unit of Italian currency
10-Rubber on pencil
11-Canonized person
13-Shuts noisily
16-Thick slice
19-Saccharine
21-Brother of Jacob
22-Feeling
25-Dinner course
27-Vapor
30-Wearies
32-Bar legally
34-Mine entrance
36-Swift
37-Puffed up
38-Let it stand
40-Mistakes
41-Wants
44-Ferment
47-Withered
49-Eat
52-Tear
54-Meadow
57-Note of scale
58-Latin conjunction
60-Printer's measure

DOWN

1-Idle chatter
2-Part of "to be"
3-Resort
4-Slender



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PEANUTS
TRICK OR TREAT
SMAK
THAT'S THE BEST TREAT YOU'LL GET ALL NIGHT, SWEETIE!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
TRICK OR TREAT
HE MUST HAVE REALLY GOT HIT, LAST YEAR!
SOUL BROTHER
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HELP HELP
I'M SAVED! I'M SAVED!
GLUCK GLUCK GLUCK GLUCK
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU... IT'S FOUR PARTS GIN AND ONE PART VERMOUTH!

A Lot on the Line As UMass-UVM Clash

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

There'll be a lot on the line when the two top teams in the Yankee conference lock horns at Alumni Stadium tomorrow at 1:30. The Redmen can clinch their fifth Conference title in seven years; the Catamounts can gain their biggest football victory in the school history, and it will be the last home appearance for 20 UMass seniors.

It really shouldn't be the last Alumni Stadium game for UMass, as they were scheduled to play ill-fated Holy Cross next week. But now the seniors will be forced to close out their career against a tough Vermont eleven.

It was this senior group that knew both the pleasure of a Conference crown and the depths of the worst UMass football season in a decade. A win tomorrow could be their biggest in their three year varsity careers.

The list of seniors are, co-captains Tom York and Ed Sarno, Tim Adams, Ken Hughes, Jerry Grasso, Larry Fortunoff, Craig Lovell, Steve Rogers, Dennis Gray, John Dubzinski, John MacLean, Bruce Fulton, Mike Cooney, Dick Donlin, Andy Guarino, Steve Parnell, Jim Long, John Decembrele, Paul Toner and Jim Kelliher.

Co-captain ED SARNO, running here against UConn, is one of 20 UMass seniors playing his last home game. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Vic Fusia, fresh from recovering from one of his biggest wins, takes his charges back into the fire again. And the coach does not shun the importance of this big one. "We have a chance tomorrow to pick up the whole cake. We got a big piece of it last week, and if we are the team I think we are, we can get the rest of it against Vermont."

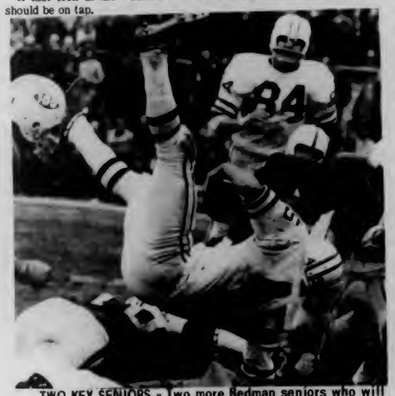
Fusia sees similarities in this Vermont team and the UConn team of last week. "You just change the names around in certain positions and they are the same. I'm referring to such people as halfback Bob Rodger, quarterback Fran Peterson, ends Gene Monahan and Jim Doria."

The coach has not been surprised that the Redmen are a game away from a title clinching. "I knew that we would be a respectable team. And we have turned out that way."

A stern UMass defense has to take much of the credit for the UMass surge of the last few weeks, and they'll have a big test again this week. The Catamounts lead in five offensive categories in the Conference, and can score against anyone.

The UMass offense again will alternate quarterbacks, Tim Adams, and Ken Hughes, while employing a host of backfield personnel.

A last look at the Redmen for the local fans. And a title coronation should be on tap.



TWO KEY SENIORS - Two more Redman seniors who will be missed in future years are STEVE ROGERS(45), shown here after intercepting another pass against UConn, and co-captain TOM YORK(84). (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL - vs. Vermont at home on Saturday (1:30)
SOCCER - vs. Vermont at home on Saturday (10:30)
CROSS COUNTRY - Yankee Conference Meet at home on Saturday (11:00)
FOOTBALL (Fr.) - vs. Boston College (at home) tonight (7:00)
SOCCER (Fr.) - vs. Springfield away today (2:30)

RON WAYNE (r) will battle JOHN VITALE (1) in Saturday's Yan-Con Championship meet. Behind them is UConn's Rick Spurling.

X-Country Meet Held Here

UMass-UConn Highlight Yan-Con Run

The Yankee Conference cross country meet to be held here Saturday will virtually be a dual meet between UMass and UConn with the Huskies held as a definite favorite on the basis of an earlier meet in which they placed four men ahead of Redman first man Ron Wayne.

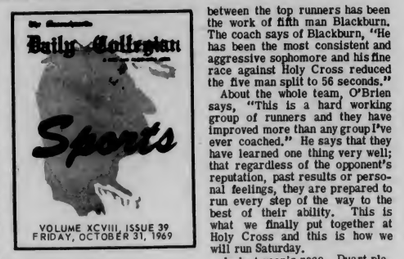
Forty-two runners from the six Yankee Conference schools will participate; the entries are restricted to the top seven from each team. Representing the Redmen in the first Conference meet to be held in six years on their home course will be Wayne, Leo Duart, Tom Derderian, Larry Paulson, Dave Evans, Don Dunsky and Bruce Blackburn.

Wayne won the Conference title last year defeating UConn's John Vitale; they will face each other again this year with the outcome being anyone's guess. In the earlier meet in which Wayne lost to the Connecticut runners, the conference champion was running far below par.

Vitale is backed by three returning veterans of last year's New England and Conference Championship team, Dick Spurling, Steve Flanagan and last year's 8th place IC4A finisher Craig McColl. These four men form a strong nucleus; however, they lack a fifth man.

Coach O'Brien sees this lack as their Achilles Heel. He says Wayne must repeat last year's win and of juniors Duart, Derderian and Paulson, two must finish in front of UConn's third and fourth runners and UMass' next three men must finish in front of their fifth man. Also runners from the other schools must help displace UConn's fifth man. These seem like rather tall demands for a team which lost to the team it plans to beat and it would be except for last week's victory at Holy Cross.

Says Coach O'Brien, the Holy Cross meet and the week after, "We have seemed to shake the mid-season injuries common to the rigors of distance training. Ron Wayne has completely recovered from an ankle sprain and since has only been beaten by Art Dulong." Coach O'Brien continued, "Dave Evans is again taking aim on the top five after a muscle



pull. Over this three week period after the UConn meet Derderian, Duart and Paulson have been the most consistent performers."

Often overshadowed by the battle between the top runners has been the work of fifth man Blackburn. The coach says of Blackburn, "He has been the most consistent and aggressive sophomore and his fine race against Holy Cross reduced the five man split to 56 seconds."

About the whole team, O'Brien says, "This is a hard working group of runners and they have improved more than any group I've ever coached." He says that they have learned one thing very well; that regardless of the opponent's reputation, past results or personal feelings, they are prepared to run every step of the way to the best of their ability. This is what we finally put together at Holy Cross and this is how we will run Saturday.

In last year's race, Duart placed fifth and Derderian tenth. Both are expected to finish with the leaders after the race starts Saturday morning at 11:00 in the field beside W.O.P.E.

LOOK FOR A SCENE LIKE THIS SATURDAY MORNING

Metawampe's Picks

How can he enjoy this drudgery? Some of his press counterparts are basking in the suns of Miami while he must remain in the Pelham woods, slaving to get his weekly bilge out for his faithful millions (two eskimos and an apache).

Sure he racked up a 79% last week. But he thought he would be rewarded. What does he get? A Monkee record, and Dick Storey's razor blade. Big deal.

Well he gets back at the turkeys. Just wait when they want a favor. He'll load them with so many arrows, they'll think they were an archery target. Well, if you think he is mad, talk to Bunky.

UMASS 31, VERMONT 17
UMdefense sets Catamounts on their seats,
Redman comeback is now complete.

UCONN 27, B.U. 21
Yetten's firing causes Terriors to come apart at seam,
After this week, Naviaux fires the whole team.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 17, R. I. 3
Wildcat potential is overdue,
But defending champs will end up Number Two.

PENN ST. 41, B. C. 14
Lions for national title are bidding,
Besides, who are the Screaming Eagles kidding.

DARTMOUTH 35, YALE 12
Sloane Coffin's trouble has finally been resolved,
But Indian's Ivy hopes are being evolved.

SYRACUSE 21, PITTSBURGH 20
Favored Orangemen almost get sacked,
But Panther season continues black.

LSU 18, MISSISSIPPI 14
Mississippi schools are forced to merger,
As Tigers have the power of Warren Berger. (O my God!)

SOUTHERN CAL. 28, CAL. 20
Berkeley Boys are violent rebellion bent,
But Trojans prevent an unwanted event.

TEXAS 31, SO. METHODIST 20
Hixson's passes pose a problem thorny,
But Texans' powers are too Long-Horny.

FLORIDA 35, AUBURN 28
ACP Convention is the background,
MDC reps are the sleaziest around.

Bowdoin 24, Bates 15
Maine 14, Hofstra 10
Eastern Mich. 38, Northeastern 21
Tufts 21, Amherst 17
Air Force 27, Army 14
Buffalo 19, Temple 12
Rutgers 34, Delaware 28
Harvard 14, Pennsylvania 7
Princeton 31, Brown 12
Springfield 20, Wagner 15
Clemson 14, Maryland 13
Tennessee 31, Georgia 27
Davidson 18, VMI 7
So. Carolina 17, Florida State 12
Georgia Tech 14, Duke 0
West Virginia 31, Kentucky 7
Louisiana Tech 20, So. Miss. 14
Citadel 10, Richmond 3
Tulane 28, Vanderbilt 17
No. Carolina 17, Virginia 15
Purdue 39, Illinois 14
Iowa 21, Minnesota 10
Kansas 17, Oklahoma State 7
Michigan 21, Wisconsin 10
Indiana 14, Michigan State 3
Kansas State 29, Missouri 35
Nebraska 23, Colorado 14
Notre Dame 49, Navy 0
Ohio State 57, Northwestern 0
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 10
Arkansas 31, Texas A&M 10
TCU 17, Baylor 10
Houston 41, Miami 31
Texas Tech 24, Rice 14
Alabama 17, Mississippi St. 12
Wyoming 24, Arizona St. 17
Stanford 24, Oregon State 14
Oregon 14, Idaho 10
UCLA 31, Washington 14
Washington State 14, Pacific 7

Frosh Booters Top Trinity With Rally

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Overcoming what coach David Jekanoski termed a "very sluggish" first half, the UMass freshman booters staged a third quarter rally to beat Trinity College 3-1 Wednesday.

Halfbacks Vin Grandonico, Paul Gibavic, and Ed Doherty all played key roles in what turned out to be "the best played quarter we've had all year". UMass scored twice in that decisive third period to pull away from a very touch Trinity squad - "the toughest team we've played all year."

Defensively, the Little Redmen played well throughout, particularly defensemen Steve Weiner, Todd Buck, Dave Zandon and Dave Ouillette.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance, however, came from goalie John Kiah. He was exceptionally quick through the whole game and came up with some incredible saves. Kiah was subbing for the injured first-string goalie, Bill Leary, who is out for the season with a bruised elbow. According to Jekanoski, Kiah was brought under similar pressure earlier in the season in a scrimmage against Amherst and labeled both his performances as "unbelievable."

Scoring for the freshmen were Vin Grandonico, Jeff Hague and Tom Texeira. Bill Davidson had assists on two goals.

X-Country Photos On Page 10

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

A SOUND KILLING - UMass safety Steve Rogers clobbers Vermont quarterback Fran Peterson, an example of the Redmen's ferocious defensive play in Saturday's 48-7 Yankee Conference title win. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

UMass Takes Yankee Conference With 48-7 Victory over Vermont

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In what has to be termed a complete team effort, UMass routed Vermont, 48-7, at Alumni Stadium on Saturday to regain the Yankee Conference football championship climaxing a return to grid prominence after a season of despair.

Once again the defensive unit played magnificently. The Catamounts came into the fray with the leading runner, passer and receiver in the Conference. Bob Rodger, the best running back, had to carry the ball 21 times in order to pick up 66 yards.

Quarterback Fran Peterson hit on six of 12 passes for a scant 26 yards while his favorite receiver Gene Monahan, who had had 41 catches, latched on to only two tosses for zero yards. To repeat, the defensive unit played magnificently.

On offense, the Redmen were the best they have been since they punished Maine, 49-7, in the season's opener. In a fine show of balance, they grounded out 278 yards and passed for an additional 207 yards for a total count of 485 yards and 28 first downs. UMass had possession of the ball 12 times and scored touchdowns on seven of those occasions.

The offense was led, in succession, by the quarterbacking trio Ken Hughes, Tim Adams and Mike Marchev. They combined for 12 completed passes in 18 attempts. Adams led the offense to three touchdowns while Hughes and Marchev each brought it in for two scores.

Hughes was the starter and directed the attack to its first two scores on the first two occasions that UMass had the pigskin. The initial drive was 57 yards long and was convered in eight running plays.

With Pat Scavone, Ed Sarno, Jerry Grasso and Hughes gaining 18, 15, 12 and three yards respectively, the ball was advanced to the Vermont nine yard stripe, first and goal to go.

A fancy handoff to Sarno sent the senior co-captain up the middle where he cut once to the right and then to the left and went in for the first six points standing up. Dennis Gagnon added the extra point and the Redmen led, 7-0, six minutes and 46 seconds into the game.

Three plays and a punt by the Catamounts gave UMass the ball again on its own 18 yard line. Hughes took the ball on the first

(Continued on page 12)

Senate Pres Explains Open House Problems

By BRUCE BALBONI
Senate President
Special to MDC

There is much confusion and misunderstanding surrounding the oepn house controversy. First of all, in reply to the reprint in the Collegian from the Central Area Voice entitled "Senate Represents You", I must say that the author has many misstatements in the article. The Senate officers went to that meeting on September 22, 1969 with the Student Senate's open house policy which called for dormitory self-determination. A member of the Board raised the point about corridor autonomy and asked for our opinion on the matter. Is anyone suggesting that we should have lied to the Board? They were unwilling to accept the proposal with that provision. There is no truth to the statement that our views colored theirs, for while we expressed reservations over corridor autonomy, the entire policy was put forth to the Board and was pushed for. The original policy said that a corridor may declare itself autonomous. The Senate has since felt that security would be too difficult to achieve so it has changed the policy to read the House Government may declare a corridor autonomous.

That editorial also states that "the Board is of the understanding that we are operating under last year's open house policy." Last year's policy expired at the end of May 1969 and the Board knows that. No statement has been made as to what policy we are under this year and this is where the Senate has tried to act responsibly, for in the absence of a realistic policy, wholesale violations of last year's policy were happening. The Senate, therefore, passed the following. All dorms currently or which in the future come under a policy of self-determination must submit to the Student Matters Committee a plan for dorm security. No dorm shall be allowed to operate under a policy of self-determination unless the proposed security plan is approved by Student Matters. The Senate shall review these plans after the blanket residence hall security plan has been duly implemented.

There was no breach of faith with the Board of Trustees simply because the Senate officers CANNOT enter into agreements with the Board. The Trustee action of September 22 approving dorm self-determination in principle, awaiting security plans, was just that, Trustee action. At the time this decision seemed reasonable. It was only after many individual students and several dorms implemented the policy of dormitory self-determination, that the Senate acted. Was the Student Senate, the representative voice of the entire student body, to act as the agent and enforcer of Trustee action?---No! The Senate found itself between the Trustees and students, and therefore had no choice. We are for students, not for Trustees. It is also a childish deception to talk of support of the Student Senate in this matter. The Student Senate is supporting the student body. The editorial is filled with statements of opinion. The Senate is not "disregarding all communications and cooperation with the Board." At no time was this said or implied. We are still going to the Board with these and other proposals.

The Senate officers represent the Senate, not the Board of Trustees.

The area governments have gone beyond their jurisdiction in the matter of open house. The Northeast Area Congress said "The Senate, we feel, is also potentially trying to dictate to the areas how we should perform in social matters." First of all, the Senate has said nothing to the area for there is no need to...This is a matter for the dorms. That statement should read that the areas are trying to dictate to the dorms how they should perform in social matters. The Senate has gone down the line in favor of decentralization of government. The areas are attempting to block this with regard to open house. The area governments seem to be expressing an obligation to the Board of Trustees and many students are angered to think that this support of the Board by the areas governments is the result of pressure from the area coordinators who seem to have a great deal to say about what the area government says.

Aside from the fact that the area governments have no direct relationship in this matter, their resolutions are totally unrealistic and unenforcible. They are attempting to say the right thing, to appease angry administrators and Board members all the while

(Continued on page 2)

Founder of Liberation News Commits Suicide in Montaque

The death of Marshall E. Bloom, 26, of Montague Center, was declared a suicide yesterday by Leverett Henry Bys, medical examiner. Bloom was found dead in his car in Leverett Friday, a vaccum cleaner hose attached to the exhaust pipe and run to a vent in the car.

Bloom was a 1966 graduate of Amherst College, and was editor of the AMHERST STUDENT, the student newspaper.

After a year at the Long School of Economics he returned to the U. S. in 1967 to assume the directorship of the U.S. Student Press Association, but was ousted after a short period because of differences in political orientation within the organization.

It was then that he and Ray Mungo, former editor of the controversial Boston University NEWS formed the Liberation News Service (LNS). After an internal split in 1968, Bloom and his part of the organization moved to Montague from New York City.

SDS Members Offer to Join Gen. Electric Picket Lines

(AP) - Spokesmen for the International Union of Electrical Workers said yesterday night that they "have no intention of abandoning our picket lines" at General Electric plants across New England.

"There have been threats of outside organizations coming to picket the plants," one spokesman said.

"We would prefer it not to happen, but if other organizations want to picket General Electric, they should do it individually," he said, rather than attempt to join union picket lines.

Offers by the Students for a Democratic Society to join union picket lines earlier had been denounced by Local 201 President Edward McMahon, who threatened to order picketing stopped at the Lynn, Mass. plant if SDS members showed up.

However, IUE organizers on assignment in New England from Washington said if SDS picketers were peaceful, they would be accepted.

John Shambo, chief negotiator for the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO scheduled a news conference in Boston at 11 a.m. today.

He was then to "review" picket lines in Lynn and Fitchburg, according to a union spokesman.

The strike, which has idled about 40,000 New England workers, began last night at midnight.

Alumni Affairs Director Dies

Wesley M. Honey, class of '61 and Director of Alumni Affairs at UMass since 1963, died suddenly in Amherst yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held in Amherst Tuesday.

A memorial fund is being established for Honey's wife and children, and contributions are being accepted at the University's alumni office.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

TUNIS (AP) - More than 600 young demonstrators attacked the British Embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli yesterday on the 52nd anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, which promised a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Reports said the rioters wrecked two embassy cars and damaged three others and ripped the embassy plaque off the front of the building.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas, who have been fighting each other in bloody battles for the past two weeks, agreed on a cease-fire beginning at midnight local time - 5 p.m. EST Sunday - according to Arab radio broadcasts.

Beirut radio and Radio Cairo said the agreement was reached by Al Fatah leader Yasir Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, commander-in-chief of the Lebanese army. The broadcasts said they also agreed to continue talks for complete settlement.

LAGOS (AP) - Nigeria claimed Sunday "another gun-running rebel plane on an illegal flight" was destroyed at Biafra's Uli airstrip. A few hours earlier, the Norwegian radio reported that federal Nigerian planes bombed a Norwegian plane at the Uli airstrip Saturday night while it was unloading supplies for starving Biafran civilians.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, asserted Sunday the Selective Service system has been used to punish young men who protest against the Vietnam war and against the draft itself. And he suggested some of those so punished may be guilty of no illegal acts. "Respect for military service can hardly be enhanced if those who protest the system are the first people chosen to fight for our country," Kennedy said.

GLASS ONION

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

UMass Students Complete Study on Indian Poverty

Three UMass students concerned with the problems of poverty-ridden American Indians in South Carolina have returned to the campus after a five-day tour of the area.

They brought back with them a strong commitment to help the community of 500 Indians improve their educational facilities and opportunities.

They have also arranged a speaking program in the Amherst area this weekend featuring Mrs. Victoria Delee, a Negro woman who has been a leader in the Indians quest for better schools for their children.

One of the UMass students who went to Dorchester County, S.C. to get a first hand look at conditions there was Miss Nancy Lazare of Chicago, a doctorate candidate in the school of education.

Miss Lazare said she and two undergraduate students, Steven Moore of South Carolina and Robert Davidson of Worcester, flew to South Carolina last Friday and returned to Amherst Wednesday.

Motivated by a desire for equal justice for all American citizens, the trio visited Ridgeville, S.C., "where the blacks are poor and the Indians are poorer."

Miss Lazare said Mrs. Delee will come to Amherst today to meet with local clergymen at the First Church in Amherst at 2. She will attend a private coffee hour tonight on campus, hold a press conference in the Student Union Saturday at 1 p.m. and will address an audience Saturday night at the UMass cage. She will also speak in a number of area churches Sunday before going back to South Carolina.

Miss Lazare said Mrs. Delee is a black mother of five who has been a leader in encouraging voter registration of black people in her hometown the past year. During this period, her home has been bombed, Miss Lazare said.

TO WHITE SCHOOLS

Recently, however, Mrs. Delee's attention has been focused on the problems of Indians living in the area.

Dissatisfied with the schools provided for Indian children, the parents decided to boycott the Indian schools and sent their children to white schools in the area, according to Miss Lazare.

Local officials resisted the integration attempt, and during confrontations in the past two weeks, 27 Indian parents and Mrs. Delee were arrested.

It is hoped that money can be raised here this weekend to help pay bail fees, which total $1700.

Recently, the Indian community set up an independent "Freedom School" as an alternative to what they considered an inadequate school provided by the local community.

LACKING CREDENTIALS

Miss Lazare said the UMass group stayed with Mrs. Delee while they were in South Carolina. They visited the Indian community and the Indian schools. She said teachers in the Indian schools lack proper educational credentials and some teachers have never finished high school.

"The Indians live an artistic and very beautiful life," Miss Lazare said. The men are skilled craftsmen, carpenter, mechanics, but they cannot get jobs because local regulations say they must pass strict literacy tests first."

She said the Indian community is angry and strongly determined to resist the social life and educational facilities to which they have been limited.

"The Freedom School lacks facilities, but there is a spirit there, the children are proud to be Indians. They are singing now, instead of crying," she said.

In addition to raising money this weekend, Miss Lazare said she hopes to encourage individuals in the UMass community to support and offer assistance to the the freedom school.

Reprinted from the Springfield Union, Oct. 31, 1969

(Continued from page 1)

knowing that individual students will continue to violate last year's policy. That policy was being violated last year because even then it was seen as a farce. Why should students continue the farce when the original agreement was to have expired in May 1969? There has been a breakdown in communications between the area governments and the Senate. Hopefully we will get together to work out problems over this matter as well as financial policy. The Student Senate has set up a coherent, responsible and broad policy for the dorms. We are not saying do as you please. We have a policy... the Board and the area governments do not.

Many students also fail to see the broader question at stake here ----the right of the individual or the dorm to determine their own life style. The Senate passed a bill saying "Move that the Board of Trustees recognize the authority of the Student Government Association to set all social regulations pertaining to student life at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst." The Senate has implied that this has been our right for a long time now. Those who say the Senate has put the campus in a confrontation position are incorrect. The Senate has been the only group on campus that has been honest on the open house question. The Board must know that if they pass a different open house proposal or if they pass different regulations (other than the Senate's) concerning alcoholic beverages & curfews that they (the Board or the administration) are going to have to inforce them. We simply will not enforce social regulations handed down to us and neither will the student courts. Why is this considered a threat or a confrontation position? It is the truth and we can work cooperatively from this basis. The Student Senate is willing to have the administration participate in an advisory capacity in setting the social regulations for the campus. Also when we say that the student government will set the rules this does not mean no rules. I believe we have demonstrated our responsible intentions in this area very well during this open house controversy.

I believe the Board will realize the delicacy of the open house problem and understand the circumstances which have brought about the present situation. However, the Senate's position is clear. In asking the Board to recognize our authority to set all social regulations, we are implying that we have this authority and the Senate is willing to assert this very late in coming student right.

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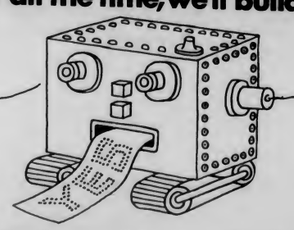

The National Shakespeare Company will be in-residence on the campus of UMass Nov. 13 through 16 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

The theatre festival will open Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium with the first of three performances of "Macbeth". Repeat performances of this great Shakespearean play will take place Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Moliere's "School for Wives" will be given one performance Friday at 8 p.m. The concluding events will take place Sunday, Nov. 16, when "The Tempest" is performed at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets for all performances go on sale at the University's Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall Thursday morning, Oct. 30.

Operetta Guild Performs "Guys and Dolls"

By STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

This past weekend the University Operetta Guild performed "Guys and Dolls", which will be repeated this coming weekend. Overall the performance was both effective and enjoyable, though there were some serious flaws. Fortunately, these did not center around the singing.

The first flaw was evidenced at the opening chord of the overture. The pit orchestra, under the direction of Paul Jensen, was distractingly out of tune, something which did not alter itself throughout the entire evening. Often, the orchestra and the singers did not listen to each other, and one occassionally wondered if they were on the same song. This in spite of the apparent efforts by Mr. Jensen to right the situation. The failure of the singer and orchestra to acknowledge each other was particularly observable when James Capirelo sang the closing number of the first act.

Perhaps the greatest weakness was in the dancing. Though the choreography, by Sue Bacon, was good, the dancers seemed to have difficulty in timing their movements with their singing and with each other. This is with the notable exception of the male actors in the "Luck Be a Lady" scene, and the female actors of the Hot Box Girls.

These flaws were somewhat balanced by some very fine acting by a few individuals. Jeffrey Robbins played a very funny and credible Nathan Detroit. Brian McLeod was outstanding as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. The biggest showstopper was Carol Roth, who, as Miss Adelaide, showed the highest degree of professionalism and polish. She was entirely loveable. Shelley Rothschild, who played Sarah Brown, has a lovely voice and would have been exceptional if she were able to project it. Also deserving of mention were Anita Fons and John Worchol who played character parts and kept much of the show's stale humor from dying.

Smith College Offers Ballet-Dance Lecture

A noted dancer-choreographer who feels that Ballet has become "too snobbish" will offer an informal lecture - demonstration on the history of ballet and the dance Wednesday (November 5) at Smith College.

Miss Anne Wilson will present "The Ballet Story," a series of vignette-lectures with special emphasis on Romantic Ballet. The program will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Sage Hall II and is open to the public without charge.

Deserting a promising career as a ballet star, Miss Wilson is trying to bring dance and its history to the public. "Ballet is such an entrancing art that it should belong to a wider public, who have been shunted away from it by dance critics and the dancers themselves," she says.

She is the founder and artistic director of her own company, which travels extensively to promote dance. Miss Wilson is also choreographer in residence of the Universalist Theatre, dance instructor at the United Nations, and a member of the dance faculty at Molloy College, New York City.

Miss Wilson studies ballet with such artists as Antony Tudor and Elizabeth Anderson-Ivantsova and modern dance with Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham. She has been a soloist with the American Ballet Theatre and a guest artist with many dance companies. Several of her pieces were choreographed for the New York Shakespeare Festival and the New York Ballet Club.

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Chicago, Miss Wilson has also studied theory and composition at Columbia University, New York City.

Second Century

The 1970 edition of the INDEX marks the one hundred and first edition of the book. For the "Second Century" of publication the book will have a new look - a look that will kick off the swinging seventies in style.

If you have thoughts on what the 1970 yearbook should be like, why don't you join the staff. Just come to the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the Student Union this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Student Union Governing Board

DISCUSSION OF —

... Fiscal Problems Associated with Campus Center Opening

... Possibility of Increase in Student Union Fee

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7:00 P.M.

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1. Answer the quiz about wood and fill out the coupon below. (Additional entries available at Wood Industry display.)
2. Deposit your entry in the box at the Wood Products Industries Week display in the Student Union.
3. No limit to the number of entries but only one prize to a contestant.
4. Winners will be selected at a drawing November 17 at the Wood Technology Open House, Colonial Lounge, Student Union, 7 p.m.
5. Contest open only to students of the University of Massachusetts.
6. You do not need to be present at the drawing to win.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY QUIZ AND ENTRY BLANK

1. The science of wood technology has maintained wood as a renewable resource. In fact, the annual volume of timber grown is greater than that harvested. T ☐ F ☐
2. There are five jobs available to each wood technology graduate in all areas of the United States. The average starting salary is between $9,000 - $10,000. T ☐ F ☐
3. Modern technology enables wood to successfully compete economically and functionally with metal, masonry and plastics. T ☐ F ☐

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Campus telephone ..... Major program .....

Incidentally, all the quiz questions were true statements.

Noted Cellist to Perform In Second Celebrity Series

Cellist Zara Nelsova and pianist Grant Johannesen will visit UMass November 4-5 as the second Celebrity Series events of the year. In addition to their two joint recitals in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on November 4-5, the noted duo have agreed to participate in a number of other related activities during their stay.

On Wednesday, November 5th cellists interested in meeting Miss Nelsova privately for a one-hour discussion of that instrument will have their opportunity. This session, open to students and public alike, will be held in Room 231 of Herter Hall. A similar program for pianists anxious to meet Mr. Johannesen will take place in Room 227 of Herter Hall. Both sessions will take place at 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and will be followed by an informal coffee hour honoring these artists in the Lounge, Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Reserved tickets to the Nelsova/Johannesen concerts at the University are available to UMass undergraduate students at $1.00; UMass graduate students, faculty and students from other schools at $2.00 and to the general public at $3.00 and may be ordered by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will go on sale two hours before each concert at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office, telephone 545-2149. For this occasion, a program including cello/piano sonatas by Beethoven, Hindemith and Franck will be offered.

In a Rut?

Are you tied; depressed; in a rut that you just can't seem to climb out of? Get psyched for something new where you can be an important part of what's happening.

The 1970 INDEX wants you to help create a new image; a new book for the start of the second century of publication. Come to the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the S.U. at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday and rap with us.

UMass Fine Arts Calendar

ART B PG 4

Monday, Nov. 3 - Gilbert & Sullivan A La Carte - Southbridge High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Smith-Amherst Orchestra - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 4 - Zara Nelsova, cellist and Grant Johannesen, pianist, Bowker Auditorium, UMass. 8:00 p.m. New England String Quartet, Springfield Museum of Fine Arts Theatre, 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Nov. 5 - Zara Nelsova, cellist and Grant Johannesen, pianist, Bowker Auditorium, UMass. 8:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 7 - UMass Operetta Guild presents "Guys and Dolls", Bowker Auditorium, UMass. 8:15 p.m. William Christie, Harpsichord - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m. Music in the Round, Julius Hegyi, Director - Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williams College, 8:30 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 8 - UMass Operetta Guild presents "Guys & Dolls", Bowker Auditorium, UMass, 8:15 p.m.

The Boston Contemporary Jazz Quartet will perform at the Mills House Coffee Shop at UMass in Amherst on Friday evening at 9 p.m.

The quartet is a recently formed group of professional musicians who after working with one another at various times discovered a common interest in the creation of jazz, and decided to form a group to play to that interest. Since coming to gether as a group they have received critical acclaim in jazz circles.

The event is open to the public for a small admission charge.

Coming to UMass

The National Shakespeare Company

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 at 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Macbeth

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 at 8:00 P.M.
The School for Wives

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
THE TEMPEST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and Information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass., Tel: 545-0202

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How Not to Get Raped

RAPE...ASSAULT...MURDER...DO YOU WANT TO BE RAPED, GIRLS?....DARK ALLEYS...POORLY LIT SIDEWALKS...EVEN IN THE 'SAFETY' OF YOUR OWN BEDROOM? OR MAYBE THAT'S WHERE IT WOULD BE EASIEST. On Wednesday, November 5, Mr. Frederic Storaska will speak on the prevention of assaults on women.

In the fall of 1962, Mr. Storaska became familiar with several assault cases while doing research on juvenile delinquency in one of the leading cities in the United States. During this time, he was an undergraduate student at North Carolina State University, majoring in psychology. He was also a self-defense instructor for various national, state, and local law enforcement personnel. He has a First Degree Black Belt in Karate and Second Degree Brown Belts in Judo and Juijitsu.

DIG IT SO FAR? KEEP READING. It is a fact that serious assaults are an exception to the norm. Many girls, however, are at one time or another annoyed by obscene phone calls, being followed, or see-an exhibitionist or a peeping tom.

According to Mr. Storaska, approximately 60% of all girls of high school and college age, who are assaulted, are assaulted in the dating environment. Thus, Mr. Storaska will include the dating situation as a major part of his program. He will also include other situations in which girls have been, or could be assaulted, and will comment on how to prevent the occurrence of such incidents.

The general response to Mr. Storaska's previous lectures has been one of great satisfaction. According to the Dean of Women at one college, Storaska's humor was appealing to the students, and kept the lecture from being embarrassing and frightening.

At one college, a student in a dormitory room was aroused early in the morning by an intruder in her room. He had made entry through a window in the adjoining room. The girl felt that she avoided an assault from the man because she remembered two directives which Mr. Storaska had stressed in his lectures. First, not to scream or struggle when approached by a would-be attacker, and secondly, to hold the person's attention by talking with him or to do anything that would alleviate the tension. The girl claims that Mr. Storaska's lectures saved her from panic, and that she was, therefore, able to handle the situation.

Mr. Storaska will speak at four different times this Wednesday. At 2:00 he will speak in Southwest; at 3:00 he will speak in the Northeast area; at 4:00 he will speak at Orchard Hill, and at 8:00 p.m. he will speak in the Student Union Ballroom. All women on campus should attend one of his lectures, for his discussion may prove to be invaluable some day.

UMass Debates On War Policy

A committee of students and faculty-administrators has been formed to plan the debates requested, on October 15, by the Coalition, which is questioning the propriety of the University's activities in relation to the war. Members of this committee are George Child, President of the Interfreternity Council; Sidney Finehirsh, Coalition spokesman; Robert Kentfield, Student Senator; Jeremiah Allen, Associate Provost; Mortimer Appley, Dean of the Graduate School; William Field, Dean of Students; Robert Gluckstern, Associate Provost; and Richard Story, Staff Assistant to the Provost.

The four debates will be held on Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, at 3:30 and 8 p.m. The four topics will be "War and the University," "Focus on ROTC," "Focus on Research," and "Focus on Recruiting." The committee welcomes any suggestions which members of the University community may wish to make in relation to the format and speakers for these debates.

For further information contact: Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern, 362 Whitmore, 345-2046.

Daily Collegian Recruitment Meeting Next Week Watch for Details

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DECEMBER 11, 1969

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

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OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

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WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

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Good Intentions

The aims of the Student Senate in the current open house controversy are laudable; however, the method is not.

As usual, whenever an important issue occurs on the campus exaggerations, distortions, and untruths fly back and forth between opposing sides. The current controversy over open house is no exception to this fact.

On September 22, the Board of Trustees took a position supporting in principle the concept of dorm autonomy, which would allow each dorm to decide for itself, its own regulations pertaining to parietal hours. However, the Board withheld final approval, awaiting specific plans for security arrangements. These security plans are scheduled to be presented to the Board at its Nov. 14th meeting.

Since the September 22nd meeting, several dorms have presented security plans to the Student Senate. The Senate granted its Student Matters Committee the power to approve or reject these security plans. Thus according to Senate Bill S-306, any dorm which has its security plan approved by this Committee, has the right to establish 24-hour-a-day open house. This action aroused the Administration, which felt that the extension of pareital hours could not be granted until the Trustees formally voted.

Last Wednesday night the Senate passed two bills pertaining to the issue. One bill stated: "Move that the Board of Trustees recognize the authority of the Student Government Association to set all social regulations pertaining to student life at UMass." The second bill, S-54, (the text of which was printed in last Thursday's Daily Collegian) further explains the Senate's position.

Virtually the entire campus community agrees with the concept of student self-determination of all social regulations pertaining to student life. For several years now the Board of Trustees has been moving in this direction. If we the students of this University, are to become the future leaders, lawmakers and judges of society, then the best way of learning is through the governing of ourselves.

The ultimate intent of the Senate in this matter is, in our belief, in the best interests of UMass students. Where the Student Senate erred is in the method used to achieve the goal. S-54 is a poorly written, vague, and terribly misinterpreted piece of legislation.

As worded now, the sixth paragraph of the bill (... the Senate strongly urge that no reprisals be taken by any agency against anyone or group exercising his long-neglected right to leave his life as he will ...) can be read as saying that if Joe kills Mary, then the police have no right to arrest Joe if he believes it was his long neglected right to kill Mary.

In the last paragraph the Senate threatens the Administration and the Board, (... the Senate urge the administration to consider carefully the potentially disastrous consequences of any such retaliatory action). This childish scare tactic has caused most of the controversy. We ask, why is it necessary to threaten the Board and the Administration, when it is evident that both groups have been cooperating with the Student Senate in recent years in working towards the goal? If the Student Senate is ever to be the respected governing body of the students, then it should adopt more rational methods of presentation.

The intent of the Senate's action is good; its method is poor. Progress will not be made by threatening the Board of Trustees. If the Senate wants to "continue a harmonious working relationship between the student body and the Board," then it should reword S-54 into a constructive proposal.

ART BUCHWALD

The Henpecked Father

WASHINGTON - The days when a husband came home to a henpecking wife are a thing of the past. In these perilous times, it isn't a man's wife who gives him hell, but his children.

I didn't realize how common it was until I ran into my friend Nolan in a bar around 6 o'clock in the evening. Nolan was belting them down pretty fast and I said to him:

"Don't you think it's about time you went home?"

"What for?" Nolan said. "I'll just catch it from the kids."

"Have they been hard on you lately?" I asked.

"They're impossible. The minute I walk into the door they start in on me. Why do they have to wait for dinner while I watch the news? How come I can drink a martini and they can't smoke pot? Why can't they each have a telephone in their own room? I tell you, they're driving me crazy."

"Why don't you tell them to shut up?"

"I do, but it doesn't do any good. They're so deaf from listening to their records that they can't hear anything I say. If they've had a fight with their mother and I stick up for her, they all accuse me of taking her side. I can't seem to do anything right.

"I have a 17-year-old son, and he's the bomb thrower in the family. He says everything in the system stinks. He's ashamed of the bourgeois life we lead and the bourgeois friends we have and the bourgeois job I have. But he's not above borrowing my bourgeois car to drive his girlfriend to a student meeting to overthrow the bourgeois establishment."

"It must be tough," I said to Nolan, buying him a drink.

"When my 16-year-old daughter goes out on a date and I say she has to be in at a certain hour, she says I'm destroying her social life, and it will serve me right when she winds up on a psychiatrist's couch."

They really put you through the wringer, don't they?" I said.

Nolan was practically in tears. "You don't know what it's like. The other night my 13-year-old said that Paul McCartney of the Beatles was dead. I said he wasn't dead--that it was all a put-on, and that he was alive and well in London. She said I didn't know what I was talking about, because all the kids knew he was dead. I showed her a picture in the newspaper of McCartney proving he wasn't dead, and she said the grownups were just hiding the facts from the kids, because we wanted them to think he was alive. She said if I lied to her about McCartney, I probably lied to her about everything."

"What's the answer, Nolan?" I asked, as I bought him another drink.

"If it wasn't for my wife, I'd probably call the whole thing off. I love my wife, and I wouldn't do anything to hurt her."

"Then you're keeping the marriage going because of your wife?"

"That's all that's left of the home. I'm putting up a front with the kids, just so I can be near my wife. But it isn't easy. It's so hard for a wife to live in a house where there is bickering going on all the time, and I think she senses that the only reason I come home at night is because of her."

"But Nolan, you can't stay married just because you love your wife," I said.

"It's tough," he said. "But I can't make her suffer just because I have three kids that drive me up the wall."

Campus Comment

Death At an Early Age

To Ron Payne, Frank Reynolds, in response to their letter concerning loneliness at UMass:

I feel that many students here are content to barely function in a limited, insensitive existence. However, saying "hello" is merely a step towards probing into the soul of another. It doesn't even shatter the vast spaceland between people. A deep, meaningful communicative attempt is the ideal way to conquer loneliness. Unfortunately, there are very few people who really care to try. I would much rather develop a deep, meaningful relationship, a melting of mind and soul, than to have hundreds of superficial "hello" relationships.

One of my poems intensifies my feelings.

To feel into the pulse, soul
and being,
To be aware of the deepest
thoughts, emotions and dreams,
To listen to the needs, anxieties and struggles,
To shed the impenitrable cocoon of selfishness and superficiality,
To understand the complexities of searching and merely
grasping wisps of nothingness,
To ignore the crippling demands of a limited, bigoted society,
To search into the inner fibers of a person, his motives,
desires, inabilities
To establish a meaningful
relationship, just once,
To hope for the peaceful,
fruitful brotherhood of so-
called humanity,
To give with one's whole
being, forever, with no regrets
or selfish demands,
To overcome the weakness
by which we fall prey to the
hatred, wants and superficiality of society,
To. . .do. . .
Not to--
IS
death at an early age
very early

ELAINE SAAD
117 Crampton House

Washington. Go for Peace

Washington for November 14 is becoming a bit too fashionable. The carnival atmosphere anticipated by many people grates my sensitivity when the stated purpose of going is to bring the war to an end. I went to the Boston Common for the October Moritorium; there I found politicians campaigning under the guise of speaking out for peace. I found high school and college students enjoying a pleasant day, mindless of the thought of peace, and seemingly equally mindless to its antithesis, war, which is going on today, and wil l be going on November 14. But don't go to Washington primarily looking for a good time. Go because, if you think about it, war is the most nauseous idea there is, because human beings, real human beings, are getting slaughtered. Go because the government has to be made to hear, because the guns must be silenced. Go because you love life, and everyone's life is more precious than the honor sought by our Government. Go not to enjoy yourself; rather to see this sorry chapter closed.

EDWARD BRYANT
Editorial Staff

Happiness Is . . .

America is not a country of heroes. Occasionally, one does emerge, but rarely do they come prominent, for a hero, a true hero, is necessarily an individual, and individualism is not an accepted value in this country. Woodrow Wilson, the government's only philosopher-king, became corrupted with illness and bitterness. Martin Luther King was not fully appreciated as a hero until his death. The Kennedy's had that symbolic heroism, but of course, they never developed their potential. McCarthy, although in current disfavor, will always be a hero. Cesar Chavez is relatively unknown and physically ailing; he will, most likely, become just a footnote to history.

Mrs. Victoria Delee will not have even a footnote in the history books, but she is no less a heroine. She is committed to her beliefs to the point of obsession; she has denied her ex-army son, endangered her other children, faced hunger, prison and death herself, and she cannot stop until her dream is realized. If every fiber and thought is not involved in life, she says, you are dead. Death is not what it's all about, however; "You must keep on fighting until you are really dead."

Mrs. Delee is bitter. She complains about the "white power structure", but concedes that "there are whites whose hearts are black." But she has raised many questions for the white-liberal-radicals that hurt.

Why doesn't the Student Senate on its own initiative give Mrs. Delee some of the $10,000 dollar Viet Nam money so that a couple of dozen people won't go to jail? I realize that Mr. Balboni has tried harder than any other previous President to be progressive. Another progressive gesture might be if Mr. Balboni offered Mrs. Delee some money, or asked the administration to recruit some teachers for Mrs. Delee's Freedom School? Why doesn't SDS picket for those in Dorcester County instead of supporting racist General Electric workers who earn an average of $3.25 an hour? The rent for the Freedom School building is $40 dollars a month. The black students, listening to the jazz group at the Mills Coffeehouse before Mrs. Delee spoke seemed fairly secure attending this University of Massachusetts. Did they ever think of Indians? The blacks down in Dorcester County don't have many things, but as Mrs. Delee says, "the Indians, they don't have nothing. They're the bottom. That's it."

God is on the side of Mrs. Delee, not because it necessarily is, but because she believes that He is.

There are many unhappy and happy people living dead.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Honorable Peace

To those members of the community who still think that the November moratorium is sabotaging President Nixon's chances for an honorable peace, I want to say a few things about war and horror.

It was not an unusual, isolated incident when, during the months of January - March, 1967, the standard procedure of one company of the 26th Marine Regiment RVN, was to cut the ears off dead Vietcong as proof of confirmed kills. An "ear count" was kept on a board in the company CP, and "get ears" was the pep work before most operations. This is not unusual in war because the men who fight there know that there is no such thing as clean death. Death is a man without a head, or half a face, and no arms, entrails soaking into red clay. Death is a chunk of flesh dropped into a plastic bag so it won't smell on the trip home. Death is a man who can no longer touch or feel or create. There is no honor in death, only a crazy, stinking void.

But Nixon asks time to work out a peace with honor. A peace that will win the 1972 election. If three thousand more dead bodies will help achieve this goal, then we are told to be silent and pay the price. We are told to wait. We are told to kill and die a little longer. For peace. And honor.

But you CANNOT kill for honor! If there is any meaning left to the owrk, peace IS honor. The only way to end the war with honor is to end the war. Period. Now.

I have fought in this war with that Marine company, and if there is one man who thinks that the honor and pride of this country can be bought and paid for with human life, then that man may fight, for he is already dead.

There is nothing more valuable than the miracle of life. Never in eternal time will there be another like you, to feel and think and love the way you do. No politics, no economy, and no patriotism means more than this. These may always be changed in other ways, but death is permanent.

A letter in the Oct. 30 Collegian by the director of the Protestant Youth Center stated that the Moratorium is irresponsible and unnecessary. He asks us, instead, to "show some fervor on behalf of the American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam, who are daily subjected both to brutal, inhuman, physical cruelty, and to psychological torture, that has as its malignant purpose, the breaking of the human spirit". This man should realize that he is not simply describing prisoners of war, he is describing the entire PROCESS of war. He is describing the training in our military forces which teaches men to think of human beings as replacable parts. The process may be subtle perverted, and inhuman. But it works.

This is what we are up against. This is why thousands are going to Washington on Nov. 15. This is why Conscientious Objectors are rotting in federal prisons. This is why we are asking, as human beings, to be given the right to follow our own consciences, make up our own minds, and decide our own right and wrong in a world that has no answers. We are marching because men die while we sit and wait.

And when this war ends, as it may, we can look back and see what America achieved. We will see what love and peace and joy of life we have given mankind. We'll imagine what forty thousand bodies would look like in one pile. Then those of us who think and care may want to cry for something more than honor.

PETER FOSSEL
39 Paige St.
Amherst

Priorities

In Friday's Collegian, the letter signed by the 11 students concerning the moratorium included many questionable statements. It closed with the sentence: "Let's put our priorities back into perspective." O.K. - Let's!

Is it not more important to attempt to end a war which has killed over 40 thousand Americans and has cost billions of dollars a day than to conserve 10 thousand dollars of the Student Senate funds for some future use, as yet not planned for? Is it not important for the students of this University to be given a means through which to express their discontent with this conflict? Is it not more important for our University to take a firm political stand rather than to strive for a reputation as the best university for social events?

This letter also stated that they "protest the misuse of student taxes to support individual conscience". Should questions of individual conscience be funded by the individuals? If so, when the Senate should withdraw their financial support of the C.C.E.B.S. Program and others like it and let the individuals contribute only if they want to (thus threatening the very theory of taxation), clearly a precedent has been set and should be continued.

I protest this lack of understanding on the part of these 11 students and resent their indictment that the 10 thousand dollars will "provide mass assistance for a gay lark to D.C." (The mere fact that the buses arrive in Washington just prior to the march and leave promptly after the march seems to put a damper on any g-i-ing that could be done. Also the fact that the money will provide for only half of the students transportation cost will discourage any free loading).

Any student who desires to go to Washington to protest this war or even to express their views in favor of it should have the opportunity to do so and the Student Senate has not only the right, but it has an obligation to help them do so.

PETER H. ROSENTHAL
Chairman - Ad Hoc
Transportation Comm.

Redmen Kudos

Congratulations to the Redmen, 1969 champions of the Yankee Conference. You've certainly made a dramatic comeback from the off-year endured in 1968. This year's team has progressed throughout the season, bouncing back from two early season losses. Especially to be congratulated are the Seniors, who in the words of George Kerivan, are the backbone of every team. Two Yankee Conference Championships in a three year varsity careers is a feat of great pride. UMass fans will not soon forget this team. Goodbye, Amherst, goodbye.

RON PATEMKIN

GE/SDS $3.25 Blues

TO THE Editor:

In any labor dispute, it is customary for the University community to attack the workers. This time the reaction to the SDS action of Thursday, Oct. 30, to support the workers of GE, was very quick and, customarily, the reaction was to attack the workers. A close look at Glickstein's letter will reveal that the economic conditions of the GE workers (skirting the issue of the vicious, non-bargaining policy of the GE bosses, which Glickstein concedes) are also bad. Glickstein thinks $3.25/hr. is a good wage for an American worker just because it is more than a lot of other American workers get. Figuring quickly, this pay rate amounts to $6,760. per year. The U.S. Government, itself, has stated that a moderate income for an average family of 3 or 4 (I forget which) is now 10,000 dollars. (Moderate, in this case, means 20% less than average). It is good propaganda, however, to point out the figure, $3.25/hr., to a college community, since the average college kid (single and not destined to spend his life in a factory) gets even less on his summer job, and remembers that he "made" it. The additional benefits" for a worker, upon retirement from GE, leave even the most "benefitted" worker far worse off than he was when working in the plant. In fact, most retired workers do not get enough from both GE and Social Security to bring them above the poverty level. GE, in addition, cut all cost-of-living clauses in the 1960 contract, only to re-instate new ones in 1966 that fail to keep up with any cost-of-living increases we've had since then.

Jake Konoly's letter attacking both SDS and workers is a shameful demonstration of University-type elitism, super-sensitivity and super-humanity that a lot of students credit themselves with (They get a lot of help from professional liberals, however).

As UMass SDS has already stated in one of its past leaflets, it blames our bosses' University for building anti-working class attitudes in students, as a matter of duty, who will graduate into one of the most class-oriented societies in the world.

PETER H.S. DILLARD
UMass - SDS

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Distinguished Botanist to Join UMass Faculty in Fall of 1970

Dr. Albert C. Smith, one of the country's distinguished scientists in the fields of higher plant systematics and evolutionary biology, has been named to the specially-created Ray Torrey Professorship of Botany at the University of Massachusetts, it has been announced by Dr. Seymour Shapiro, action Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Smith, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, comes to UMass from the University of Hawaii, where he was Wilder Professor of Botany. He has also served in such distinguished posts as curator of the Herbarium at Harvard University, director of the Museum of Natural History and assistant secretary at the Smithsonian Institution and program director for systematic biology for the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Smith is a native of Springfield who received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He joined the Smithsonian as a collaborator for field research and taught for a year at Eaglebrook Lodge School in Deerfield before becoming an assistant curator of the New York Botanical Garden in 1928. He was associate curator when he left in 1940 to become curator of the Herbarium at Harvard.

DR. ALBERT C. SMITH

He joined the Smithsonian staff in 1948. With the exception of the two years as program director of systematic biology for the National Science Foundation, he served the Smithsonian until 1963. He was first curator of the Division of Phanerogams of the U.S. National Museum, then director of the Museum of Natural History and finally assistant secretary.

He then joined the University of Hawaii staff, where he was first director of research, then professor of botany and finally Wilder Professor of Botany.

Dr. Smith is author of some 157 technical papers on plant taxonomy and phytogeography and has edited some of the most important journals in his field. He has held offices in major professional societies and has served as an advisor to a number of federal and other agencies. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Bishop Museum Fellow at Yale Yniversity and has held grants from the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Sciences and the NSF.

Dr. Smith will join the faculty in Sept. 1970.

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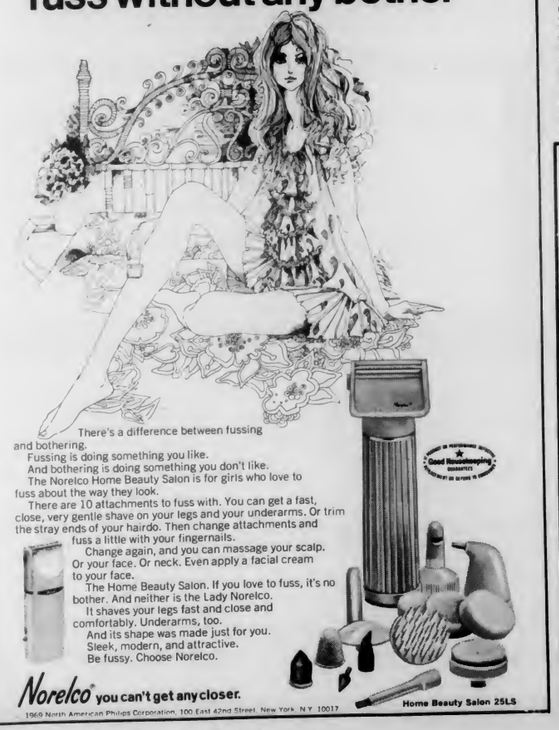
For girls who like to fuss without any bother



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UMass Sororities Plan Student Blood Drive

The annual University of Massachusetts Student Blood Drive, sponsored by the University Women, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gamma Sigma Sigma in cooperation with the Hampshire County Red Cross, will be held November 4, 5 and 6 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Appointment cards have been mailed to the students and faculty who have pledged to donate a pint of blood. It is very important that they keep these appointments.

The Bloodmobile will arrive at the Student Union with staff and equipment necessary to transform the Commonwealth Room into a complex and smoothly running operation. A physician will be on hand at all times. Experienced workers will staff the donor room. One hour after arriving at the Bloodmobile, the donor will return to normal activity with a membership card for the Hampshire County Red Cross Insurance Program. A blood donor report card will be mailed to each donor within a month with his blood type included.

ments will be accepted beginning Tuesday. Hours for donating are: Tuesday, Nov. 4, 11-4:45, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 10 - 3:45, and Thursday Nov. 6, 10 - 3:45.

Judaic Studies Program For UMass Being Sought

On Monday, October 22nd., a meeting was held on the 12 floor lounge of John Adams Tower to discuss the establishment of a Judaic Studies Program. Dr. Jules Piccus reported to the forty students and faculty present the progress being made in the establishment of Hebrew and Arabic language courses. If all proceeds as scheduled, the courses may be offered for the first time in the fall semester of 1970.

Further points were made citing the immediate need for courses in Jewish history, Jewish philosophy, American Jewish literature, and courses concerning the history and politics of the Mid-East. After further discussion, those present decided to hold a campus-wide meeting on Wednesday, November 5th., for the many interested students in the college community. A committee will be formed at that time to research the possibility of setting up a chair in Judaic studies, for starting courses in History, English, Philosophy, and other departments next semester, and for utilizing the resources of the Five College Community.

A table will be set up in the Student Union so that questions can be answered and those interested can express their interest by affixing their signatures to a paper that will be conveniently placed there.

GLENN GORDEN

WMUA's Focus

Tonight, beginning at 8:30, WMUA's "Focus" will examine two issues of national significance. First: "A Look at Dorchester County, South Carolina," where Mrs. Victoria Delee is currently engaging in a desperate struggle to integrate the Ridgeville Elementary School, which has repeatedly been the scene of racial discrimination by whites against Negro and Indian students. A tape of Mrs. Delee's speech in Mills House on Friday, produced by Richard Lipton of the WMUA staff, will be featured. Live commentary will be provided by Steve Moore, an undergraduate in education, and Nancy Lazar, a doctoral candidate in education here at UMass.

Then, following President Nixon's 9:30 address to the nation regarding the Vietnam War, a panel will discuss "The Reasons for the November Moratorium." Tentatively-scheduled guests for this portion of the program include Jack Deaver, professor of comparative literature, George Treyz, professor of economics, Sam Johnson of the United Christian Foundation, and Tony Teso of the Moratorium Coordinating Committee.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

The HILLEL Committee for Social Action is being formed to deal with:

- NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
- THE DRAFT
- MIDDLE-EAST PROBLEM
- DRUGS . . .

Tuesday Nov. 4
7:30 p.m.
Norfolk Rm., S.U.

Mr. Carmen Massiamiano, President of the Diocesan Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Diocese of Springfield announces the creation of the Bureau of Mental Retardation within the Society. Appointed to direct the Bureau for the Council is Rev. Robert F. Wagner assistant at Holy Family Parish in Holyoke. The purpose of the newly created Bureau is "to promote an authentic participation in the life of the Church for the mentally retarded and provide whatever means necessary to promote their full personal development as People of God. It shall likewise contribute to the growth of positive Christian attitudes toward the mentally retarded and assist both parent and child in being accepted in the community, spiritually and physically.

There are an estimated 22,000 people within the Diocese of Springfield who are mentally retarded. Programs of the Bureau are now being developed and personnel from Parish Conferences and professional people are being solicited for training and volunteer work in this social action field throughout the Diocese.

Notices

Where the Action Is . . .

BLACK REVOLT NEWSREELS
Smile presents four newsreel films concerned with the Black Revolt, and discussion of the Black Panther Party with Boston Panthers, Tues., Nov. 4, 6:00 p.m. at the Public Health Aud. Free.

RECREATION CLUB
Business meeting Tues., Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Berkshire Room.

SMILE
Open meeting Tues., 12 noon in Hampden Room. Swine time to join us.

RAP LINE
Organizational meeting Tues., at 9:00 in Worcester Room of Student Union. All interested students welcome.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Victor Mark, Hooker Chemical Co., will speak on "The Effects on the Stereochemistry and Mechanism of the Diels-Alder Reaction" on Nov. 3 at 4:40 p.m. in Room 252 Goessmann Laboratory.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. G. Kolf, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, will speak on "Nucleic Acid and Protein Synthesis by Inner Mitochondrio Membrane" on Mon., Nov. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 51 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
All those interested in distributing the leaflets will meet Mon., Nov. 3 at the S.U. lobby at 4:30.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHING
There will be a meeting on Nov. 3 for prospective elementary teachers and Nov. 4 for prospective secondary teachers at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Ed. Aud.

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting Tues. night at 6:30 in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

STOSO
Mon., Nov. 3 in Commonwealth Lounge, S.U. a meeting to inform all Stockbridge freshmen of clubs and organizations.

J. FOR J.
Emerson House needs the services of one 6 foot, well mannered Jewish pre med student on Nov. 15. Interested persons please contact House Office, Emerson.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in S.U. Ballroom on Tues., at 7:30.

STUDENT UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Meeting of the Program Council, Publicity Committee Mon., Nov. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting at 8:30 Tues., Nov. 4, Old Chapel. Members must attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting 6:30 Tues., Plymouth Room, S.U. Exec. board 6:00. Pledge meeting Mon., 6:30, S.U.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Bloodmabile in Commanwealth Room, S.U. Tues. to Thurs., Nov. 4-6. Please keep appointments. Walk in donors also a cepted.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest.

YAHOO
Meeting for all staff and interested persons in Hampden Room, S.U. at 7:00 p.m., Tues., Nov. 4.

MLK
Anyone interested in forming a medical corps for Washington, D.C. march are asked to call the MLK office at 545-0988 and leave name, address, phone and experience.
Day care center. Persons interested call Claire or Kathy at 546-8293 as soon as possible.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
Important meeting tonight at 10:00 p.m. All CAC members, area dorm governments, senators, and residents are urged to attend an open meeting at Chadbourne with the Senate officers. Very important!

LOST
Woman's silver studded Helbros watch. Call Carol, 546-6763.
Silver, octagonal steel rimmed glasses. Chris, 546-7951.
Marius F. Lunan Quadrangle map. Bix, 546-5170.
Sony clock radio, Jamie Menczer, Pierpont.
Black genetics notebook. 546-8924.
Framingham North H.S. ring, '69, initials KMP. Call Kathy, 6-9865.
'69 Chicopee High ring, Nancy, 6-8184.
Longine's watch, Black band, diamond, silver face. Call Valerie, 5-2516 or 5-2517.
Brown framed prescription sunglasses. Tom, 5-9349.
Set of keys in brown leather case. Sue, 546-9604.
Brown leather gloves. Call 6-7419.
Man's wallet containing important ID's. 6-9126.
Gold ring, plain setting, large black stone. Dave, 217 Butterfield.
Fluffy black puppy with white tips on tail, "Yoko". Bonnie Cohn, 33 Phillips St.
Brown sued jocket after 7:00 concert (Sly). Sue Chapman, 243 Van Meter.
Cathedral High School ring, initials C.A.D. Phil, 6-6044.
Dark green sueded pocketbook. Jacqueline Plastridge, 214 Lewis, 5-2514.
7 month old kitten. "Zumo". Call 549-3956.
Gold earring with 3 turquoise stones. Call Erica 549-0872.
6 month old cat, light brown male. Call 253-7778.
Dark blue peo coot and scarf. Call 6-9175.
Girl's gold sport watch with black strap. Call 546-8274.
Gold loop earring. Call 545-2797.

FOUND
White female cat with black and orange spots. Call Jan, 253-9134.
Green army jacket in my VW. Call 6-9134.
Gold chain bracelet with varicolored stones. Jerry, 6-6990.
Cat, rust colored and white. 6-5063, Gary or Pete.
Very light tan tiger stripe cat, near Bartlett. Peter, 549-0894.

ENGAGEMENTS
Cheryl Isaacson, '71, Kappa Alpha Theta to Ned Bermon, '63, Brown University.
Gail Masser, '70, Amherst to James McGuiness, '70, Univ. of Kansas.
Susan McGovern, '71, Melville to Stewart Kadish, '71, Zeta Nu.
Rose E. Fridge, '71, Von Meter to Wilbur Mercuri, '70, Orchard Hill.

MARRIAGE
Laura Sensback, '70, Brooks to Alan Mac Isaac, '71, Brett.

More Head Growth Leads to Growth In Haircut Costs

Effective November 3, 1969, the price of haircuts in the Student Union Barber Shop will be $2.00. The Student Union Governing Board approved this price after it was requested by the barbers on the basis of increase in cost of living.

Frosh Honor Society to Celebrate Anniversary

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honor society for freshman women which was installed at the University as a chapter of the national honor society of the same name, in March 1959. The purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta are to promote intelligent living and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women. The requirement for membership is an average of 3.5 or above in the first semester or in the cumulative point average for the first year of college.

This year, Alpha Lambda Delta is celebrating its tenth anniversary at UMass. To commemorate this occasion Alpha Lambda Delta will have desplays set up for the benefit of all, in the Student Union from October 27 to November 8. All students, especially freshman women, are urged to take notice of these displays.

Alpha Lambda Delta is also conducting a survey on its past members. Information is being received concerning the occupations of past members. The results could show a diverse range of jobs.

Reading Improvement Course Starting Second Session

Sixty-two students have been enrolled in the first four-week "Reading and Study Improvement Course" sponsored by the School of Education. The second four-week course will be offered beginning Tuesday, November 4th at 7:30 p.m. and will run through November, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

All students and staff are welcome and may register simply by appearing at the first session Tuesday evening. As before, there will be no charge, and no credit is given for the course.

The Reading Course will be given at two locations: Hampden Commons on the Southwest Campus, and Lounge 334 in Noah Webster at the Orchard Hill Campus Students may attend which ever one is more convienient.

Individual assistance in reading and study improvement is also available at the College Reading and Study Program office in Montague House. For information and appointments, call Margaret Frerichs 5-2048.

Laugh-in Happy Hour
7:30 - 9:00
HO-JO'S LOUNGE, HADLEY, MASS.
"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

CHESS CLUB:

The pairings for the first round of UMass Chess tournaments are as follows:

CLASS A
David Palmer(W) vs. Joshua Gordon(B)
Ron Burris(B) vs. David Bixby(W)
Barry Cohen(W) vs. Robert Chapin
Richard Lees(B) vs. Paul Dinicola (W)
Alan Seorlemon(W) vs. Bruce Levy (B)
James Shepherd (W) vs. Izak Mutlu (W)
Bill Kelleher(W) vs. Bill Payne(B)
Mark Ordung(B) vs. Mike Stonkiewicz(W)
Dennis Boynton(W) vs. Kenneth Texierol(B)
Alexander Lazoroff vs. Dick Tracy (W)

CLASS B:
George Burrons(W) vs. Bob Wallace (B)
Robert Jackson(B) vs. Albert Tessier(W)
Brian Rachatka gets a bye on the first round.

CLASS C
Shirley Burnett(W) vs. Janice Trout (B)
Sue Dunlop(B) vs. Joanne Godaire (W)

All matches will start Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. If you like to play your match any other time (providing your opponent agrees) or if you have any questions call Izak Mutlu at 586-2939. Bring chess sets, boards, and clocks if you have any.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

aift

Frederick Andresen
will be on the campus
November 4th
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
The Placement Office

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
(Formerly: The American Institute for Foreign Trade)
P. O. Box 191
Phoenix, Arizona 85001
Affiliated with
The American Management Association

The U-Mass Fraternity System
cordially invites
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
To: FRATERNITY RUSH
Nov. 3 - Nov. 10 - Orientation to the Fraternity System
Nov. 10 - Nov. 21 - OPEN SMOKERS
See for yourself why leadership, a tradition of scholastic excellence, responsibility and mature social organization all augment the prospects for a bright future.

Music Review

"Led Zepplin II" Within You or Without You

Led Zepplin is one congruous music machine with the ability to jam together at will. On occasion, Jimmy Page has done "Summer Lightning", a thing he wrote when he was with the Yardbirds. He starts off doing it as a solo, with Bonham (the drummer), Plant and Jones finally joining him. Even though all members of the group are in at the end, the song remains a solo for Page. This is not to say that Page is on an ego trip, but merely to demonstrate the oneness and the tightness that Zepplin plays with. To fully appreciate their congruity, they must be heard or seen, preferably both. If one cannot see Zepplin, their imagery can be helped along with Living Sound Dimension.

On stage, the movements of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page help to intensify the obvious interchange that occurs between all members of Led Zepplin. They are sexual and at the same time asexual. Page and Plant are the two members who best exemplify these facets. Page whips his guitar around in much the same manner as Hendrix did at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 and at Woodstock this past year. Plant uses Phallic gestures and images, the most explicit of which occurs in "The Lemon Song". He petitions his audience to "squeeze my lemon until the juice runs down my leg." The asexuality of Plant's physical appearance is very evident. Many times he has shown the capability of looking the same from the front or the back. His name itself, Plant, indicates a generally accepted lack of gender. John Paul Jones, the bass player who kicked around with many jazz bands, gives off the same disillusioning image as Clapton now does of being disinterested or bored, when actually his playing has no vegetable-like characteristics.

Before actually hearing the new album, someone mentioned that Led Zepplin did 'Toad", a very interesting proposition to any Cream puff. At first it was somewhat disappointing to find that John Bonham's 'Moby Dick" does not bear any similarity to 'Toad" except for the fact that they are both animals. If you happen to be a person that might confuse the two, either a toad and a whale, or the two musical renditions, then Led Zepplin is now worth your while. However, if a heavy sound with complete musical harmony of four heads is your desire, take the opportunity to dig Led Zepplin II, their new album.

Some confusion has developed concerning the cover of the album. Is Robert Plant the 1920's looking flapper with the Lucy gaze and left arm around air squadron officer? If so, why is John Paul Jones pictured twice, once seated next to Jimmy Page (whose hair appears red but is actually black) and again seated on the ground wearing a hat? Decide for yourself if you get into the album at all.

Finally, if what these people or this group of minds who seem to be musically cloned are saying could have been put solely into words, it would have been.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Brunette shoulder length 100 percent human hair wig. Hand sewn $85. 545-2234, 8 am - 5 pm tf 11-3

Scuba gear twin 50's and bak pak, $80., med. ¼ wet suit, excellent condition, $25. Nelson Sigelman, 415 Baker 546-6116. tf11-3

Motorcycle for sale, 1966 Honda 305, runs good. Needs minor repairs only. Call Nathan, Tel. 6-9965. tf11-6

Hohner electric piano, exc. cond., also Hohner piano bass. Call Paul 546-7144. tf11-6

'55 Austin Healey 100-6 with hardtop, soft top, and T. cover, runs well $450. Call 467-3244. tf10-4

Fender Bandmaster, amp only, without speakers, $100. 546-5383. tf11-3

Poorman's Porsche — 1963 convert., new paint, clutch, brakes, valve job, tires, muffler, immac., 60,000 mi. A car to love. Call Bush 253-7495 253-9857. tf11-6

1961 Java Green VW. 4 new tires, shocks, new front end, $675 or best offer. Call 6-9427. 11-3

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale, Porsche engine, exc. cond. $895. 586-9857. tf11-24

1966 Triumph Spitfire hardtop and conv., good cond $825. 586-2630. tf11-7

Selling Howard Solid Body Electric Guitar & pickups. Excellent Condition. $55. Call 546-7556. Ask for Larry. P.S. Hardly ever used.

SERVICES

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates, Call 546-1481 a M-F tf

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 — one membership costs $10.00. Please help student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6241 (tax deductible). tf11-14

KACEY CEARNAL
For Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 3.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — full time (30-40 hrs. wk.) person to operate Xerox machine. Prefer person with a flexible schedule — no students, please. Wage $1.75 - $2.00 hr. Available immediately. Apply in person to Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-5

Sat., Sunday, good starting pay. Apply at Rapp's Delicatessen, 79 South Pleasant St. tf 11-5

FOR RENT

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 58 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-6241 or Rich 256-8475. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper. Cost is shared by all equally. Students Co-operative. tf11-7

Grad. student has furnished room for rent. Walking distance campus and town, $60 mo. inc. utilities. Call late eves. 256-8171, Barbara. tf11-7

To sublease Feb. - Sept., 3½ rm. apt. fully electric $155 per mo. utilities included. Cliffside Apts., 665-3149 after 5 p.m. tf11-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Extra money for you. Need people to work Tues., Nov. 4, at election polls. Workers will receive pay and transportation. Call Joe 546-7107 promptly. tf 11-3

Revenge is in the wind. Revenge has been in the wind. Revenge has been avenged. Kevin, Dick and Harvey, Happy Halloween. 11-3

PERSONAL

To Jeff Connors '71 pinned to Pam Bamarios '72 KKG because if he isn't Jack O'Neil '72 NPK is doing to pin her — you heard that Jack. 11-3-1

Who helped sabotage

Dick Nixon's

1960 campaign?

POLITICAL PRANKSTER

DICK TUCK

who will present a lecture on

"The Humor of Politics"

in Thompson 104

Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

ELECTROLOGY
Permanent Hair Removal
John V. Ryan, R.E.
Member: A.E.A. & M.A.E.
56 Main Street, Room 220
Northampton, Mass.
Above: Sears, Roebuck & Co.
PHONE: 586-2106
Closed Monday

The University of Massachusetts department of Germanic languages and literatures is sponsoring a six week summer program in Freiburg, Germany, for undergraduate students. Courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced German are offered.

The course is equivalent to six U.S. college credits and will run from July 13 to August 21, 1970. Four guest lectures will be given on political, educational, and social problems of modern Germany, and on literature.

Application deadline is February 1, 1970. For further information and applications contact Professor Albert M. Reh, Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Now Open
PHOENIX Bookshop
62 MAIN ST.
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5 Thurs. till 8:30
Site of Old Saltbox

Metawampe?

I Want You

Whether you're a 2-S, 1-Y, 4-F, or unclassified, we still want you. Serve right in Amherst during your own free time. The pay is lousy (there isn't any), but the benefits are great.

The 1970 INDEX wants you to join its staff. You can decide what the new look of the book will be. You can decide what your permanent memory of U-Mass '69-'70 will look like. Come to the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the S.U. at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday night.

Announcing the opening of
TAPE & PLAYERS, Inc.
9 East Pleasant St., next to Amherst Tower
IN THE AMHERST AREA

RECORDS
ABBY ROAD ~~6.98~~ 4.69
LED ZEPPLIN II ~~5.98~~ 3.29

TAPES
All popular 8 Track Stereo Tapes ~~6.98~~ 5.29

CAR STEREOS
Auto-Radio 8 Track Car Stereo with speakers 39.95

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 - 6 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 - 9
549-6145

Booters Edged 3-2 Vermont Conf. Champ

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

The UMass soccer team saw their chances of a Yankee Conference crown go down the drain last Saturday as they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Catamounts of Vermont.

Although the Redmen led during most of the game, Vermont put tremendous pressure on UMass in the fourth period, and came up with two scores in that quarter to secure the victory. The Catamounts are now 5-0 in conference play and have once again captured the title. UMass' conference slate now reads 2-2.

The first period of the match saw some good action and a very fast pace. Each team had equal scoring opportunities, but neither could cash in as the ball traveled up and down the length of the field many times. Thus neither squad dominated the action, and there was no score at the end of the first quarter.

The second period saw Vermont begin to take the upper hand, but they failed to score, due mostly to some fine saves by goalies Tom Malone. Then the Redmen started to pick up some momemtum, and switched the action own to Vermont's goal. After missing a number of close shots, UMass' leading scorer, Duane Brown, finally popped one past the Vermont goalie, and halfway through the second quarter the home team held a 1-0 advantage. As the half ended, the Redmen were in the lead, 1-0.

Vermont's problem during the first half seemed to lie in the fact that their defense was sometimes slow in getting back when UMass started to break downfield with the ball. Most of the time, however, the Catamounts managed to kick it out of bounds before any harm could be done. Altogether, the first half saw some good action, exhibited by both team's ability to pass and handle the ball well.

The first few minutes of the third quarter were uneventful, but soon Vermont's bench began to spur their players on, and the Catamounts suddenly overpowered the UMass defense. The visitor's first goal was then scored, despite a valiant effort by Malone to stop it, and the match was deadlocked at one apiece. Following this, Vermont kept almost all of the action around the UMass goal for the remainder of the third quarter.

After several minutes of the fourth period had elapsed, Redman Duane Brown broke through the Vermont defense, followed closely by Larry DeFelice. As Brown broke right and centered the ball, DeFelice rammed it past the Vermont goalies, and UMass was once again in the lead, 2-1.

UMass victory hopes, however, were short lived as the Redman defense broke down. The Catamounts found the range once again, from around twenty feet, and the score was tied at 2-2. Immediately following this goal, Vermont kept constant pressure on Malone, forcing him to stop shot after shot. And what many people felt had to happen suddenly did. Vermont fired home the winning point with only a few minutes remaining in the match, and held on to win by a 3-2 score.

As a result of the victory, Vermont has once agin captured the Yankee Conference throne. The Redmen, now with an overall record of 3-3, hope to get into the winning column again this Wednesday as they travel to Springfield College.

WILD SCRAMBLE - Second period action shows unidentified UMass player in a fight for a loose ball with a Vermont opponent. The Catamounts clinched the Yankee Conference soccer title with a 3-2 win over the Redmen. (MDC photo by Bob Christman)

Patriots Begin Title Rush With Upset 24-0 Win

NEWTON (AP) - Rookie Ron Sellers grabbed a pair of scoring passes from Mike Tallaferro and the Boston Patriots shocked the Houston Oilers 24-0 Sunday for their first American Football League victory under new Coach Clive Rush.

The Patriots, who had lost nine straight dating back to the final two games of the 1968 season under ousted coach Mike Holovak, threw up a might defense in dealing Houston's hopes for the Eastern Division title a sharp blow.

Boston assumed command at the outset, taking the opening kickoff and rolling downfield only to be stopped inches from the goal. A few minutes later Gino Cappeletti's 31-yard field goal attempt sailed wide.

The Patriots finally broke the scoreless deadlock on Cappelletti's 30-yard field goal early in the second period and were on their way, posting their first home shutout in history. Their third and last perfious shutout was in Buffalo in 1967.

SPORTS STAFFERS MEET 7p.m. - THURS.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

THE U. MASS. OPERETTA GUILD
presents
'Guys & Dolls'
A Musical Comedy Hit
Bowker Aud. **Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.**
Reserved seat on sale at:
Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)
Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

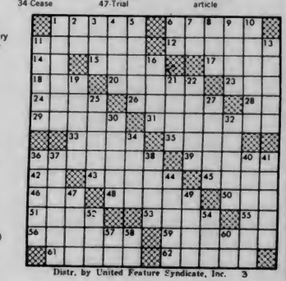
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

PASSE TITLE
SAMPLE STAIRS
AT AIRS ARAL
TIP MILES ASA
NEWS BASES EM
TREAT SANTERS
ELIA USES
ALTARPIECE
AL DENTE WORN
PAS STEPP PRE
ITER TAIL OD
DRAIDER SNEERS
DEPOT TEAMS

ACROSS
1-Challenges
6-Religious teachers in India
11-Determine
12-Worthless
14-Supposing that
15-Plunge
17-Wife of Zeus
18-Ocean
20-Brief
23-Title of respect
24-Cavil
26-Loop
28-Physician (abbr.)
29-Look fixedly
31-Petty rulers
33-Neckpieces
35-Harbor
36-Vacation places
39-Man's name
42-Indian mulberry
43-Life preserver
45-European
46-Place
48-Masts
50-Inlet
51-Roman date
53-Foray
55-Symbol for gadolinium
56-Sandy waste
59-Emits vapor
61-Cubic meter
62-Dye plant

DOWN
1-Loss
2-Alternating current (abbr.)
3-Free of
4-Prepare for print
5-Number
6-Great (abbr.)
7-Chaldean city
8-Cheer
9-Employs
10-Little contemptible person
11-Metal plates
13-Distance measure (pl.)
16-God of love
19-Desert dwellers
21-Cleaning substance
22-Bar legally
25-Confirmation
27-Was mistaken
30-Noblemen
32-Essence
34-Cease
36-Swift
37-Avoids
38-District in Germany
40-Puzzle
41-Peruses
44-Rubbish
47-Trial
49-Location
52-Bishopric
54-Lair
57-Railroad (abbr.)
58-Symbol for tellurium
60-Indefinite article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS HOCKEY PLAYER TAPING HIS STICK BEFORE THE GAME.
WE HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE VERY FUSSY ABOUT THE WAY WE TAPE OUR STICKS
SOMETIMES, OF COURSE, WE HAVE A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH THE TAPE...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, YOU DIRTY.....
ZOT
JUST ONCE, I'D LIKE TO FAIL THE LABYRINTH TEST!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
IT'S ELECTION DAY.... WE'RE LETTING YOU OUT TO VOTE.
JUST PULL THE LEVER OF YOUR CHOICE.
KING
OTHER GUY
FLIP
FRUMP

The Beanpot is OURS

5th in 7 Years

(Continued from page 1)

play and ran with it 21 yards up the middle to the 39. Ten running and three passing plays later left the Redmen with a third down, five yards from paydirt.

With time almost gone in the first quarter, Hughes set up to throw and drilled one over the middle to end Nick McGarry who was in the end zone for the second TD with time completely run out in the period. Gagnon's kick made the score 14-0 in favor of UMass.

With the defense completely controlling the Vermont offense, the Redman attack, led by Adams, came back for another score in the second quarter. A 65-yard march, it was completed in ten plays when halfback Scavone went off left guard from two and a half yards out at 12:41 of the period. Gagnon's successful conversion made the score at halftime, 21-0.

UMass received the second half kickoff and, after Steve Parnell returned it to his own 46, the Redmen went 54 yards in seven plays for their fourth touchdown. The biggest gainer of the drive came on a second down play on the visitors' 36. A basic play, Adams simply threw a short pass to Grasso, who was wide open in the right flat, and the senior halfback zipped all the way down to the Vermont three.

Grasso found pay dirt two plays later as he jumped in from two yards away. Gagnon split the uprights at 3:09 of the third period for UMass' 28th point.

The Redmen appeared well on their way to a romp, but a Catamount touchdown by fullback Pete Clifford only a minute and 20 seconds later caused some concern. Additional worry was generated when the next UMass drive lasted only three plays and lost three yards. A deflected punt gave Vermont ideal field position on the home 48 yards line.

The Catamounts quickly registered two first downs and soon had a third-and-five situation on the seven yard stripe. At this point, the UMass defense, led by tackle Bill DeFlavio, determined the remaining course of the game. On an attempt to bootleg left, quarterback Peterson was nailed by DeFlavio for a loss of nine back to the 16. On the next play, a fourth down, Vermont's title hopes were ended as DeFlavio broke through Peterson's protective pocket and dropped him on the 27.

From here Adams took the offensive unit in for its fifth score in ten plays, the last of which was a well-executed bootleg of five yards by the senior quarterback. Gagnon belted another one through to give UMass a 35-7 lead with 18 seconds to go in the third quarter.

Marchev was at the helm for the last two scoring drives, one of 77 yards and the other a 33-yarder. the junior QB accounted for the first of these two TD's when he scampered up the middle from 18 yards out after being forced out of the pocket on a pass play from the Vermont 11. Halfback Mark Russell scored the last touchdown when he took a 20-yard Marchev strike on the ten and galloped in for the score.

When it seemed as though Gagnon would never again miss a UMass extra point after hitting his 18th in a row after Marchev's touchdown, his kick following Russell' score was blocked.

In the last home game for Redman seniors, everyone of them saw action and came through with noteworthy performances. In fact, 62 out of the 64 UMass players who suited up got into the contest.

Saturday afternoon rewarded head coach Vic Fusia with some cherishable realities to help soothe the memory of last year's disaster. The conquest of the Catamounts brought the Beanpot to UMass and assured the 5-2 Redmen of a winning campaign. The comeback is now official.

MARCH TO VICTORY - UMass co-captain Ed Sarno(31) charges across the goal with a first period score while being pursued by a gang of Vermont defenders during Redmens' 48-7 win over the Catamounts. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

(ABOVE:) MIDWAY AROUND - Halfway through the 4.7 mile course Conn. Rick Spurling leads UMass's Ron Wayne. Yankee Conference meet.

(BELOW:) RUNNERS MASS AT THE START

UMass Upset Bid Fails Harriers 2nd in Conf.

Despite a superb team effort by the UMass harriers, the University of Connecticut just held on to win their third straight Yankee Conference cross-country title. The Huskies barely escaped from the fast closing Redmen, 29-31, as the top nine runners represented these two schools. Vermont took third with 71 points, New Hampshire was fourth with 87, Rhode Island scored 150, and Maine tallied 170.

UConn came in as a heavy favorite with a strong front four runners. UMass hopes for an upset hung with a strong effort from all the Redmen runners and the hopes of a large displacement in front of UConn's vulnerable fifth man.

Starting from the Wope field, the race zipped out at a fast clip as the contest broke into a two team race after a mile of the 4.7 mile run. Battling for the lead from the half mile to the top of Baker Hill, about a mile and a half out, were UConn's Rick Spurling and UMass' Leo Duart.

Ron Wayne of UMass passed Duart at the top of the hill and chased Spurling through the two and half mark of the race. Duart was right at Wayne's heels at this point in the race. Following Duart was UConn's John Vitale, who was the pre-meet favorite. UMass' Tom Derderian was behind Vitale and just in front of UConn duo of Craig McColl and Steve Flanagan, who were running side by side. The Redmen's fourth and fifth men at the two and a half mile point, Larry Paulson and Dave Evans, were battling New Hampshire's and Vermont's top runners.

Wayne and Spurling exchanged the lead a few times as the runners swung into the third mile of the race, with UConn harriers, Vitale, McColl, and Flanagan making their moves.

Moving up the East Pleasant Street hill, Wayne moved into the lead but Spurling, and then Vitale went past him. With the two UConn men in front, the Redmen co-captain sprinted by them at the watertowers on top of Baker Hill, and tried to pull away. However, he couldn't hold his lead and Vitale and Spurling went by him at the bottom of President's Hill. Senior Vitale sped on to win his first Conference title in 23:48.5 with Spurling, a junior, finishing in 23:49.

Wayne, the defending champion, finished third in 24:00. Wayne commented after the race, "I went by them too early. I was dead after the downhill. If I had waited to make my move, I may have been able to catch one of them." He also said, "This was the fastest and dumbest race I ran this year."

Duart held his position behind Wayne, finishing fourth in 24:17, running a strong race all the way. Flanagan and McColl finished between Duart and Tom Derderian, who ran his best race, finishing in 24:47. Finishing behind Derderian were Dave Evans and Larry Paulson who placed 8th and 9th in 25:02 and 25:05 respectively.

Evans ran real strong over the last two miles of the race overtaking Paulson and two UNH and two UVM runners in the process. Paulson, also ran a hard race over the last two miles, pulling away from the Wildcat and Catamount harriers.

UMass' sixth man, Bruce Blackburn, and seventh man, Don Dunsky finished 19th and 22nd. The UMass sophs ran good races but couldn't keep up with their experienced teammates.

UConn's strong front finishers didn't mean victory, however, because UMass had five men in but the Huskies fifth man had not yet arrived and if enough runners from the other schools could push him back, Connecticut wouldn't win. Two New Hampshire men and three UVM runners finished before UConn's John Cody ended the suspense and finished 15th to give the Huskies their narrow margin of victory.

Coach Ken O'Brien, who was quite pleased the way his Redmen performed received the congratulations of UConn coach Bob Kennedy, who said, 'You've done a good job in bringing these boys along."

Because of the closeness of the Conference meet, one position change could have given UMass the tittle, UConn has another team to worry about that they didn't worry about before when they defend their New England crown. As UMass co-captain Leo Duart summed up after the meet, 'I never saw a sadder winning team."

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

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Nixon Addresses Nation On Vietnam Policy

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon told the nation Monday night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U. S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully-prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed. . .

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U. S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U. S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

As he spoke, dispatches from South Vietnam told of increasing prssure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

They also said they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the Nixon timetable is carried out. However, since there are approximately 495,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

Nixon said that "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single sentence:

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table. . .

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

Nixon said, upon taking office, he rejected a recommendation that the United States speedily withdraw from the conflict, arguing that this would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" that would "promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquest" and would spark violence in Berlin, the Middle East and "wherever our commitments help maintain peace."

The result, he contended, would be war, rather than peace.

Rather than go the quick-withdrawal route, Nixon said, he chose to press for a negotiated settlement and, at the same time, undertake a gradual withdrawal "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the path he has chosen, Nixon said he was addressing "the silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

The President, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

But as President of the United States, he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the streets."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no

(Continued on page 4)

PARIS (AP) - Communist delegations to the Paris peace talks made it clear early Tuesday they wanted time to study the text of President Nixon's speech before making any comments.

A telephone call to the residence of the North Vietnamese delegation brought an unusual response - the phone was answered with the distant sound of Nixon's voice apparently from a short-wave radio, and then was hung up after a few moments.

At the headquarters of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government delegation, callers were politely asked to "please call back in the morning after 9 a.m."

Faculty Ratifies Curriculum Changes

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

University of Massachusetts faculty members yesterday voted on three propositions affecting curriculum changes in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Seymour Shapiro, Dean of the College, announced the results to the COLLEGIAN.

According to Shapiro, 481 faculty members, or 65 per cent, voted in yesterday's elections. The results were as follows:

Proposition I: As a temporary measure to become effective immediately on approval by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty and to continue only until one of the proposals in Proposition III below receives final approval, the requirements for the B.A. degrees from this College shall be those recommended by the College Curriculum Committee in its memorandum (F-05) of Oct. 14.

Yes - 431 No - 41

This proposal will therefore go into effect immediately.

Proposition II: The Dean of the College shall appoint an ad hoc committee which will be charged with 1) preparing a report to the College faculty on the merits of a four-course system to replace the University's present five-course system, including replies to possible objections, 2) adapting any proposal in Proposition III which is finally approved to the four-course system, and 3) presenting the four-course proposal which may be finally approved by the College faculty to the Student and Faculty Senates for final action on the University level.

Yes - 321 No - 142

This will be set up in two weeks.

Proposition III called for the faculty to vote for one of four proposals dealing with specific curriculum changes. None of the four received a clear majority of the vote. The current CAS graduation requirements received 21 votes; the Curriculum Committee proposal received 132 votes or 27.4 per cent of the votes; the "June" proposal received 40 per cent of the vote; and the Hanke-Quint proposal received 132 or 27.4 per cent.

As a result of the voting on Proposition III, Dr. Shapiro said that a decision would have to be made by Wednesday on whether to hold another Faculty-Senate meeting to clarify differences and answer questions on the three proposals or simply go ahead with a run-off election.

Dean Shapiro told the COLLEGIAN that his reaction to the voting was that it shows there is definitely a desire for some sort of curriculum change among the College faculty.

S.W. Supports Senate JFK Votes Autonomy

The Southwest Area Assembly last night unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Student Senate's stand on open house and dorm autonomy policy. Shortly after JFK Lower voted to form a committee to go before the Senate and declare complete self autonomy.

Resolution A - 9 states that "Whereas, the recent controversy over open housing has raised serious issues of student rights and administrative control, the Southwest Area Assembly, representing over one-half the on-campus undergraduate students, issues the following attitudes: The SW Assembly supports fully the right of student self - determination and dorm autonomy and supports the Student Senate Bills S-53, S-54, and S-306."

Senate President Bruce Balboni stated that the Southwest Assembly move answers the problem, because this is more than one-half the campus."

Last night's meeting of the Assembly was called by President Larry Kravitz to "try to get a policy stand on the open house issue." He pointed out that all the other area governments on campus (Central, Northeast, and Orchard Hill) had taken stands in one form or another.

Balboni, Senate Secretary Pat Beharry and Senator John Dubois attended the meeting in order to address the group and clarify the Senate's stand on the issue.

Balboni addressed the Southwest Assembly with the remark that the whole matter went beyond the open house issue. "The question is whether or not the student governing body has the right to determine social regulations for this University. It's a question of self-determination."

"We will disobey the Board if they do not allow student governing bodies to pass our own social regulations," said Balboni.

The Senate President continued that this was not a threat and "won't lead to a rupture between

(Continued on page 2)

Moonlight Swim - Ambitious campaign worker, complete with wetsuit waded in the campus pond last night to anchor a campaign sign for the Frosh elections. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - For the Apollo 12 astronauts, simply landing on the moon will not be good enough. The success of eight moon missions to follow could depend on how well this Apollo 12 crew touches down with pinpoint precision.

SAIGON (AP) - More than 5,000 North Vietnamese troops moved freely in a critical border area of South Vietnam's central highlands Monday and posed a threat to two camps manned by U.S. Green Berets and mountain tribesmen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's first budget, due to reach Congress in January, will top $200 billion despite a general order to agencies calling for stringent cost-cutting.

ROME (AP) - A Rome prosecutor ended his preliminary investigation of plane hijacker Raphael Minichiello Monday night after police lodged five charges against the 20-year-old U.S. Marine.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Arab guerrillas and Lebanon announced a settlement Monday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into Israel from Lebanon.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon tests the political strength of his White House base for the first time Tuesday in gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia. He campaigned personally for Republican cnddates in both states.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - Six accused American hijackers, afforded a chilly reception in Castro's Cuba, were held Monday in $750,000 bail for transfer to points around the country and legal action that could end in the death penalty. The six were ordered held in Clinton County jail after they surrendered to U.S. authorities Sunday on charges of violating the federal air piracy law.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four drugs ruled ineffective or unsafe by a government panel still are being stocked in some federal hospitals a Senate sub-committee was told Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay is a shoo-in for re-election Tuesday, if the poll takers are right.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Nationalist China declared Monday that to open the U.N. door to Peking would enable Mao Tse-tung to use the 700 million mainland Chinese as instruments of war and aggression.

CHICAGO (AP) - Three researchers reported Monday that in contrast to previous studies they have found that the use of LSD does not cause significant changes in the users' chromosomes.

(Eds: The potato report will not be available Tuesday, Nov. 4, in observance of the election day holiday. The AP.

N.E. Area Students Live Second Class Says Area Coordinator

1,400 students are living in second class conditions according to Michael West, Northeast area coordinator, because the Quad has not been officially designated a "Residential College".

Mr. West, the only full-time professional coordinator for the area's 1,400 studentsfeels the Northeast is ideal for development -- "Southwest is too big...Orchard Hill is too small, (but) the best attempt so far."

He believes the Quad's assets are the small number of dorms (9) and the grassy area they encircle which he considers ideal as a place for the students to join together.

He decried the lack of faculty involvement. The students' failure to pressure the area government to get progress is depriving them of the educational and social advantages available in the Residential colleges, Mr. West said.

The condition of the dorms is still one of the crucial issues. With only $8,000 available to cover the lack of adequate furnishings in the hundreds of rooms and the lounges, West predicted a battle of area houses over the $20,000 recently allotted to the area government.

Mr. West attributed the Northeast's money problem to the fact that traditionally the Quad was the women's area and a place for "withdrawal" from the University. It has been conservative and peaceful, with no pressure on students to get into activities. The main interests have been sororities and fiancees. He believes the students are afraid of the Quad becoming another Southwest (noisy) so do not push for reform.

Of the nine buildings, seven are women's dorms.

Another critical problem for the residents, he said, is the shortage of parking facilities. The Quad is the last to be considered for improvement because of its comparatively small population, according to West. Because of this, girls must park vehicles next to the stadium and walk all the way across campus.

Perhaps an even more acute problem then any of the above is the apparent "lack of commitment" to the area. For example, The Quad's Angle, the area's bi-weekly newspaper received $2,500 in September, but has just this week printed the first edition. Of 1,400 resident students, "about half a dozen" are actively involved in improving conditions.

The area government,West said, "didn't think up anything new", and he added the suggestions it did propose are copied from successful ventures of Southwest and Central.

Mr. West is concerned over the apparent lack of student interest in the Northeast area. The solution? West emphasized: "The residents must pressure the area government into making worthwhile changes.

An area government was formed three weeks before the close of school last June. This body, made up of a representative number from each of the nine houses in the Quad, has offices in Thatcher.

The government's primary function is to handle area problems. Politically, it does not interfere with individual house problems, but rather "professes house autonomy", according to area coordinator Michael West.

Some of the issues on the government's agenda include the dormitory renovations and what West calls the parking crisis.

Quad residents are forming a committee to develop a Residential college plan. Mr. West feels that the other areas get much more money than the Quad just because they have been designated "residential colleges". With more funds, programs involving faculty and cultural ventures can become part of the Quad's routine, as is presently the case in the residential Colleges.

There are other stirrings in the Quad besides demands for better living conditions.

The Quad's Angle, unlike other residential newssheets, will be printed in the same off-set style as the Collegian, instead of being mimeographed, and will include photographs.

A film series has been planned to include "12 to 15 major full-length movies", Mr. West said. Also in the planning stage are dances for the area.

SW Support

(Continued from page 1)

the Board and student governing bodies," because "we are the student governing body and they have to deal with us."

He pointed out that if the Board of Trustees does not allow student governing bodies to regulate themselves, the Board will then be forced to "enforce the regulations they want."

Balboni stated that originally at the semester's beginning the Student Senate reached mutual agreement with the Board of waiting until Nov. 14 as to what should be done specifically on 24 hour open house policy. In early October, however, several dorms took autonomous action on the issue and the Senate "had to side with the students," he said.

As a result of this S-306 was passed, the Senate supporting any dorm engaging in autonomy providing it had security plans sent to the Student Matters committee first.

The Senate officer emphasized that he believed the "Student Senate acted responsibly on the whole matter."

Balboni summed up his remarks by saying he did not believe area governments should tell dorms what to do about social regulations, anymore than the Board should. "We can safely assume that students will go ahead themselves with dorm self-determination on social regulations no matter what Board, Student Senate, or area governments themselves do. It is not realistic for area government to interfere themselves do, "Most of the students on this campus are already enjoying the policy of open housing autonomy," he concluded.

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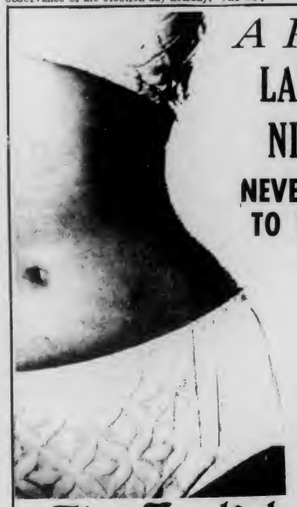

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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NOTICE
OPEN MEETING
Student Union Governing Board

DISCUSSION OF –

... Fiscal Problems Associated with Campus Center Opening

... Possibility of Increase in Student Union Fee

TUESDAY, NOV. 4 READING ROOM

7:00 P.M.

Election Roundup Nixon Political Strength To be Tested Today

ASSOCIATED PRESS - President Nixon tests the political strength of his White House base for the first time Tuesday in gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia. He campaigned personally for Republican candidates in both states.

Additional interest in an off-year election is focused on a number of cities holding mayoralty elections, including New York where Mayor John V. Lindsay is a 5-2 favorite for reelection, despite his defeat in last spring's Republican primary.

The only congressional race involves the seat in New Jersey's 8th district, where the incumbent, Rep. Charles Joelson, D-NJ, resigned to become a state court judge. Contesting for the seat are Republican Eugene Boyle, a restauranteur, and democrat Robert A. Roe, the state's conservation commissioner.

For the first time since his own presidential campaign of a year ago, Nixon took to the stump in both New Jersey and Virginia.

He sought votes in Virginia for Republican Linwood Holton, who also has the backing of state labor and civil rights leaders. Nevertheless, Holton was rated a slight underdog to Democratic aspirant William C. Battle. The latter was endorsed by most of his party's leaders, including U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., heir to a powerful Virginia Democratic dynasty.

Nixon's choice in New Jersey was Republican William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman, running against former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Both sides viewed the outcome as a toss-up. Mayner attacked the White House Vietnam policy while Cahill supported Nixon's program of measure troop withdrawals.

In New York City, the Daily News poll showed Lindsay a heavy favorite for a second term over Democratic Mario A. Procaccino and Republican John Marchi. The newspaper's survey has never been wrong in a mayoralty race in seven New York City mayoral polls.

Lindsay began as the underdog after he lost the GOP primary to Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island. Spending more than his two opponents combined, Lindsay launched a comeback championing the city's minorities and criticizing the Vietnam war, saying the billions expended there could be put to better use in meeting the urban crisis.

Lindsay is running as a candidate of the Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, and as an independent. However, he has drawn support from liberal leaders from both major political parties.

Procaccino, city comptroller under Lindsay, started out as favorite in the race. But the News poll now shows him with only 27 percent of the vote, compared to 48 percent for Lindsay. He has stressed law and order in his campaign.

Also emphasizing law and order was Marchi, to whom the News poll gives 23 percent of the vote. He has run a low-key campaign supported by the state's Conservative party. Marchi was little known outside state legislative circles until he defeated Lindsay in the GOP primary.

Local Issues Mark Off-Year State Voting

BOSTON (AP) - City voters across New England elect mayors and other officials in voting Tuesday, after quiet campaigns marked only by local issues.

In Boston, attention is centered on the contests for nine places on the city council, with Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, controversial former chairman of the school committee, regarded as a certain winner and the top vote-getter on the ballot.

Mrs. Hicks is making a comback after her defeat for mayor two year ago when she sought to step up from the school committee.

On the latter board, both as a member and during her term as chairman, Mrs. Hicks opposed steadfastly the state racial balance law, which bans school enrollments with more than 50 percent of non-white children.

She also was adamant in opposition to busing of children to other than their home neighborhood schools to correct imbalanced enrollments.

Mrs. Hicks topped the ticket in the September preliminary election which cut the candidate field to 18.

Thirty-eight other Massachusetts cities also are holding elections, most of them choosing mayors by direct votes.

Suburban Somerville has a mayoral contest which has attracted wide interest with a political newcomer, the Rev. S. Lester Ralph, pastor of an Episcopal church, one of the contestants. He is opposed by Joseph E. Marino, who resigned his post as clerk of the Somerville District Court when the Massachusetts Bar Association filed a complaint that he was using that office to further his contest for mayor.

M.I.T. Obtains Order Against Planned Takeover

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Massachusetts Institute of Technology obtained a temporary court order Monday in the hopes that it would head off or at least dampen a threatened takeover Tuesday by a group of ultra-left antiwar demonstrators.

The court order, issued in Middlesex Superior Court against the November Action Coalition and 14 individuals, enjoins those named against interfering with MIT's routine activities.

The NAC, which is protesting research at MIT which it contends is related to the Vietnamese war, refuses to release details of its plans for Tuesday.

It makes no secret, however, of its desire to stage at least one takeover and possibly more, and says its action will come after a noon rally which it expects more than 1,000 persons to attend.

At a news conference Monday afternoon, MIT President Howard W. Johnson called the university "defenseless" in the face of the threatened violence and said he sought the court order because "we cannot ourselves and with only our own resources deal with force or the threat of force."

Only campus police will be on hand for the rally, Johnson said. In the event that outside police have to be summoned, Johnson said he and other administration officials would be on hand to advise them.

Johnson added that he would make the decision on whether to bring in civil police.

"I have not asked, nor would I ever ask, the court to restrain anyone's right to dissent and right to protest," Johnson said.

He added that he would have no objection whatsoever to a peaceful antiwar demonstration, but was unalterably opposed to violence.

Leaders of the NAC met Monday afternoon. They told newsmen afterward only that they had expected the court order and anticipated no changes in their plans.

Earlier Monday, the MIT faculty overwhelmingly endorsed Johnson's decision to obtain the court order on a vote of 344-43.

Inflation in Nation Effects UMass Students

By JULIE JONES
Staff Correspondent

"Money's tight. So are loans." Mr. Judson C. Ferguson, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Amherst explained while discussing the prospect of educational loans for college students, and the Higher Educational Loan Plan (HELP), in particular.

"Any person who is enrolled in an accredited college is eligible for a loan", he said, "and he must begin monthly payments nine months after graduation. At that time, the student pays 7% of the unpaid balance."

He went on to say, "Whether the student pays all the interest, or the government pays, is dependent on the family's income at the time of application. If the net income is less than $15,000, the student may receive government aid."

The amount of money which can be borrowed was, he said, "up to $1,000 a year, but not in excess of $5,000 for an undergraduate program. In addition, he may borrow $1,500 a year for a graduate program, but not in excess of $7,500 total for both undergraduate and graduate programs." No consideration is given to the expense of the college being attended.

On the subject of investigating the applicant, Ferguson said, "We usually study the family background and the application filled out by the student. We also write the university and investigate his standing there. Once we know he is in good standing, the university is notified he's on a HELP loan and the loan is paid directly to the student.

Noting that inflation and college enrollment have set a new trend in educational loans, Ferguson said "Many commercial banks are doing away with HELP because the loans are being held over too long." Graduate school and service obligations delay the payment of the loan. "It is no longer financially worth it to us to continue this particular plan. We continue to assist the student whom we accepted four years ago, but we are not accepting his younger brother.

S.W.A.P.

All students accepted to attend S.W.A.P. and do not plan to attend please inform S.U. Ticket Office

MARCH ON WASHINGTON NOVEMBER 15

Busses depart Amherst midnight Friday, Nov. 14; Return Sunday morning. Cost $10.00 Round Trip. Schedule for Washington March:

ASSEMBLE: 9:00 a.m. mall area west of 3rd St. NW

MARCH: begins 11 a.m., rally 2:00 p.m. The Ellipse

Bus tickets now available at the Peace Table in the Student Union

SUPPORT THE NOVEMBER MORITORIUM!!!!!

FREE PRIZES FREE PRIZES FREE PRIZES
WOOD PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES WEEK
Sponsored by
WOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Holdsworth Hall
November 3 - 7
LOBBY — STUDENT UNION

These wood products will be given free to the lucky winners:
UMASS ALUMNI CHAIR by S. Bent Bros.
TENNIS RACQUET by A. G. Spaulding Co.
COFFEE TABLE by Winchendon Furniture Co.
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To enter your name in the contest:
1. Answer the quiz about wood and fill out the coupon below. (Additional entries available at Wood Industry display.)
2. Deposit your entry in the box at the Wood Products Industries Week display in the Student Union.
3. No limit to the number of entries but only one prize to a contestant.
4. Winners will be selected at a drawing November 17 at the Wood Technology Open House, Colonial Lounge, Student Union, 7 p.m.
5. Contest open only to students of the University of Massachusetts.
6. You do not need to be present at the drawing to win.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY QUIZ AND ENTRY BLANK

1. The science of wood technology has maintained wood as a renewable resource. In fact, the annual volume of timber grown is greater than that harvested. T ☐ F ☐
2. There are five jobs available to each wood technology graduate in all areas of the United States. The average starting salary is between $9,000 - $10,000. T ☐ F ☐
3. Modern technology enables wood to successfully compete economically and functionally with metal, masonry and plastics. T ☐ F ☐

Name .....
Campus address .....
Campus telephone ..... Major program .....

Incidentally, all the quiz questions were true statements.

FRESHMEN!

CLASS ELECTIONS
- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Senator at-large

NOV. 6

VOTE IN THE STUDENT UNION 9 - 5 P.M.

Nixon

(Continued from page 1)

future as a free society."

The President said he has "powerful personal reasons for wanting to end the war as much as any American. . ." He said:

"This week I will have to sign 83 letters to mothers, fathers, wives and loved ones of men who had given their lives for America in Vietnam. It is very little satisfaction to me that this was only one-third as many as I signed during my first week in office. There is nothing I want more than to see the day come when I no longer must write any of these letters."

Discussing his withdrawal plan, Nixon said:

"I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program. There are obvious reasons for this decision. As I have indicated on several occasions, the rate of withdrawal will depend on developments on three fronts:

"One is the progress which may be made at the Paris talks. . .

"The other two factors. . .are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces."

Nixon stated that progress regarding enemy activity and training of Saigon's troops has been greater then was anticipated when the withdrawal program was begun in June.

"As a result, " he said, "our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June. This clearly demonstrates why it is not wise to be frozen in on a fixed timetable.

"We must retain the flexibility to base each withdrawal decision on the situation as it is at that time rather than estimates that are no longer valid."

He went on to say that he wanted to balance his optimistic estimate with a note of caution: "If the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

The President said that enemy infiltration in the last three months is less than one fifth what it was in the same period last year and, in the past two months, U. S. casualties have declined to a three year low.

We have noted the reduced level of infiltration and the reduction of our casualties," he said, "and are basing our withdrawal decisions partially on these factors."

He said that if infiltration or U. S. casualties increase "while we are trying to scale down the fighting, it will be the result of a conscientious decision by the enemy," he continued.

"Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its own advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation.

'This is not a threat. This is a statement of policy. . ."

In appealing for public backing, Nixon reminded his listeners that he had pledged during the 1968 campaign to end the war in a way that would promote peace.

"The more support I can have from the American people, the sooner that pledge can be redeemed; for the more divided we are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris."

In the body of his speech, Nixon said the United States has reduced its air operations in recent months by more than 20 per cent.

Administration sources said Hanoi was aware of the cutback at the time Ho wrote Nixon yet, in his letter dated Aug. 25, Ho accused the United States of intensifying military operations, B52 bombings "and the use of toxic chemical products."

The late leader of the Hanoi government wrote Nixon:

"In your letter you have expressed the desire to act for a just peace. For this the United States must cease the war of aggression and withdraw their troops from South Vietnam, respect the right of the population of the South and of the Vietnamese nation to dispose of themselves, without foreign influence."

The administration sources indicated Ho's reply was regarded as particularly barren because, in it, he spoke of "the policy of American governing circles."

Nixon cited a number of U. S. peace initiatives undertaken privately and secretly - some even before his inauguration.

Soon after the 1968 election, he said, he made "two private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement," through an unnamed individual directly in contrast on a personal basis with the leader of North Vietnam". He said replies from Hanoi called in effect for our surrender before negotiations.

In addition, he said, as President he and others in the administration have tried to enlist the assistance of the Soviet Union and other governments maintaining diplomatic relations with North Vietnam to help promote meaningful negotiations.

"None of these initiatives have to date produced results," he said.

In explaining his correspondence with Ho, Nixon said:

"In mid-July, I became convinced that it was necessary to make a major move to break the deadlock in the Paris talks. I spoke directly with an individual who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for 25 years. Through him I sent a letter to Ho Chi Minh.

"I did this outside of the usual diplomatic channels with the hope that with the necessity of making statements for propaganda removed, there might be constructive progress toward bringing the war to an end."

Nixon pictured himself as having rejected, last January, the idea of an immediate withdrawal although "from a political standpoint this would have been a popular and easy course to follow." He said some who urged such a decision put it bluntly: "This was the only way to avoid allowing Johnson's war to become Nixon's war."

The President said that the great question at issue was not whether "Johnson's war becomes Nixon's war" but rather "the effect of my decision on the next generation and the future of peace and freedom in America and the world."

Asserting that precipitate withdrawal would be a disaster for the United States, for South Vietnam and for the cause of peace, Nixon argued it "would inevitably allow the Communists to repeat the massacres which followed their takeover of the North 15 years ago" and their executions of civilians during the 1968 Communist Tet offensive.

Having made that decision, he said, the question became "how can we win America's peace."

Recalling his May 14 television-radio speech in which he unveiled an eight-point peace plan, Nixon restated what he has described as the flexible and generous position of the United States at the Paris talks:

"We have not put forth our proposals on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We have indicated that we are willing to discuss the proposals that have been put forth by the other side and that anything is negotiable except the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own future. . ."

He said Hanoi "has refused even to discuss our proposals" and demands unconditional acceptance of their terms including an immediate and unconditional withdrawal and, said Nixon, "that we overthrow the government of South Vietnam as we leave."

At no point did Nixon make a new and direct appeal to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to alter their positions but it was clear he wanted to tell them that he was not altering his.

As Nixon stated in Saigon on July 30:

"We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the door to peace, and now it is the time for the other side to respond."

Titicut Follies Goes to Court

BOSTON (AP) - Producer Frederick Wiseman, who filmed the documentary "Titicut Follies" about Bridgewater State Hospital and its mental patients, was named Monday in a $5.6 million suit by 35 present and former patients.

The inmates charged the 1966 film violated their right of privacy.

The suit was filed in Suffolk County Superior Court against Wiseman and three corporations involved in the documentary's production and distribution.

The picture, photographed inside the hospital with official approval, showed some patients in the nude. The film later was shown commercial in New York City and other places, but Massachusetts officials barred its commercial screening in this state through a restraining order.

Court sources said they believed the suit was the first ever filed in the Commonwealth by inmates of a state institution charging their privacy had been infringed.

YAHOO

— HUMOR & SATIRE MAGAZINE —

RECRUITMENT MEETING

Tuesday, November 4 — 7:00 P.M.

Hampden Room, Student Union

All Welcome

Coming to UMass

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4 & 5 at 8:00 p.m.

ZARA NELSOVA & GRANT JOHANNESEN

"There is no finer cello-piano team. . ." N.Y. Herald Tribune

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Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet

All of the members of this quintet occupy the first chairs of their respective sections in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"The finest chamber group of its kind. . ." N.Y. Herald Tribune

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergradustes, $1.00 UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

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Notices

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Professor Edward Trachtenberg, Dept. of Chemistry, Clark Univ., Worcester, will speak on "Stereochemistry and M Mechanism of SeO_2 Oxidation of Olefine" on Thurs., Nov. 6 at 11:15 a.m. in Room 252 Goessmann.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers and cars are needed for the November Moratorium. Anyone interested call Sara Stutz at 546-6656 or the Moratorium Coordinating Committee at 545-0988 and leave your name, address, and phone number.

INDEX EDITORS
Mandatory attendance at meeting Thurs., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. in Bristol and Essex Rooms, S.U.

MORTAR BOARD
There will be an important meeting to discuss future programs on Wed., Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett 356. Be prompt.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. James Young, Dept. of speech at UMass, will speak on "What's Christian About the Contemporary Theater?" Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Please come and bring a friend.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Engineering films plus discussion of the E.I.T. exams. Refreshments, 7:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 5 in Room 132, Main Engineering Building.

BLACK REVOLT NEWSREELS
Smile presents four newsreels concerned with the Black Revolt, and discussion of the Black Panther party with Boston Panthers. Tues., Nov. 4, 6:00 p.m., Public Health Aud.

RECREATION CLUB
Business meeting Tues., Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Berkshire Room.

RAP LINE
Organizational meeting Tues., at 9:00 in Worcester Room of Student Union. All welcome.

DRUG PANEL
7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 5, Berkshire Clubroom, Berkshire Dining Commons with a pharmacist, lawyer, psychologist, and student.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHING
Meeting for prospective secondary teachers at 7:30 p.m. in School of Ed. Aud.

BRIDGE CLUB
The bridge club will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 in the New Hatch. New members welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in S.U. Ballroom on Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting at 8:30 Tues., Nov. 4, Old Chapel. Members must attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting 6:30, Tues., in Plymouth Room, S.U. Exec. Board 6:00. Pledge meeting Mon., 6:30, S.U.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE
Bloodmobile in Commonwealth Room, S.U., Tues. to Thurs. Nov. 4 6. Please keep appointments. Walk-ins also taken.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting in Norfolk Room, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., S.U.

YAHOO
Meeting for all staff and interested persons, in Hampden Room, S.U. at 7:00 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 4.

MLK
Persons interested in forming a medical corps to help the march on Washington, D.C. are asked to call the MLK office at 545-0988. Leave name, address, phone, and previous experience.
Anyone interested in helping with a day care center for the children of moratorium-involved parents call Claire or Kathy at 546 8293, as soon as possible.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting for smorgasbord planning. Thurs., Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting at 9:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on Nov. 4.

INDEX
Ed Hackleman, Delmar representative, will run a seminar on layout and design this Thurs. at 7:30 in Bristol Room. New staffers welcome.

HILLEL
The "Problems in Belief and Ethics" discussion group will take place at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hillel Office, S.U. Rabbi Kawal will be holding an open discussion hour in the S.U. Hatch, Tuesdays, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

LAS VEGAS COMMITTEE
Nominations for queen will be accepted until Nov. 7 in RSO Box 315.

NURSING MAJORS
Program concerning the Student Nurse Associationon Thurs., 7:30 p.m. in conference room. Support your organization.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Officers please meet at 6:00.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 in Worcester B room at 8:00 p.m.

MLK
Teach-in on the Washington March and Viet Nam, Thurs., Nov. 6, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in the cage.

NEWMAN CLUB
Work bee - Newman Libe on Tues., Nov. 11 to put books back in order. Interested people please call Martha, 342 Van Meter North by Nov. 6 at 10:00 p.m. or just come on Tues. Time 8:00 to 12:00, dress sloppy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony meeting on Tues., at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Everyone welcome.

JUDAIC STUDIES
A meeting will be held on Led., Nov. 5 at 8:00 in the 12th floor lounge of John Adams to discuss programs in Judaic studies.

SMILE
Tues., 12:00 noon in Hampden Room. Swine time to join us.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Wed. night meeting, MLK Council will present its different programs and discuss the coming moratorium. Ken Masakowski, speaker. Prince House, Main Lounge at 9:00 p.m.

SDS
Meeting Tues., Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W26.

COED ARCHERY
Coed archery and competition will be held for all those interested at the indoor range, women's Physical Ed. Building, on Thursdays, Nov. 6 and 13 from 3:30 till 5:30. Other times can be arranged in consultation with Dr. Hubbard, faculty advisor.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at Alpha Chi Omega.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Get together! Thursday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Hasbouck 126. Your only opportunity to air your disatisfactions and effect change, it's up to you.

LOST
Gold ring, plain setting, large black stone. Dave, 217 Butterfield.
Brown suede jacket after 7:00 Sly concert. Sue Chapman, 243 Van Meter.
Black, 7 month old kitten, Pufton Village. Named "Zuma". Call 549-3956.
Gold earring, with 3 turquoise stones. Erica, 549-0872.
Girls' gold sport watch with black leather strap. 546-8274.
One pair of brown framed prescription glasses. Dan McDermott, 1602 John Adams, 6-8818.
Brown leather wallet. Sharon, 6-7335.
One pair of girls' prescription sunglasses. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Blue 26" girls' bike (Royce Union) stolen from Knowlton. Ronda, 416 Knowlton, 5-2510.
Orange leather wallet with blue snip. Elizabeth, 104 Johnson.

Panhellenic Awards

Last week the Panhellenic Council of the University held its annual Scholarship Tea at which a silver tray was awarded to Lambda Delta Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma for holding the highest cumulative averages among sororities. This was the first time that two houses tied for the honor.

Representatives from each sorority attended the function held at SDT. The presidents, scholarship chairmen, pledge trainers, house-mothers, and advisors all demonstrated their concern for continued scholastic achievement by sorority women, thus indicating that scholarship is an integral part of sorority life.

Heidi Hartley, president of Panhellenic, presented the tray and then introduced Dean Curtis, the advisor to Panhel. Miss Curtis congratulated sorority women for maintaining their superior average which was above that of the University as a whole as well as that of all University women.

Dr. Inez Hegardy, Associate Professor of Speech at the University, addressed those in attendance. She commended sororities for their achievement and urged that the members continue their endeavors into graduate schools. Dr. Hegarty stressed the many possibilities open in professional fields for women and stated that their will never be enough qualified women to accommodate the number of individuals in need of professional service.

MARION MCNEIL
Publicity Ch.,
Panhel.

UMass Prof. Displays in D.C.

AMHERST, Mass. - James Hendricks, assistant professor of art at the University of Massachusetts and nationally recognized painter of moonscapes is one of three contemporary artists whose works are currently being shown at the Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum.

The other artists are Chesley Bonestell, "Dean of Astronomical Art" and Keith Ferris, whose paintings are of aircraft.

Hendricks began painting moonsaw a moon-probe of the Crater Copernicus and used it as the basis for an abstract painting. He works from NASA and other photos, often on canvases as large as 18 x 18 ffet, using either conventional brushes or airbrushes.

Although at first Hendricks' approach was toward the abstract, his works are showing more and more detail as cameras have gotten closer and closer to the moon's surface. His colors range from gray-blue to gray-brown and grey-green. One of his favorite formats is the multiple sequential image - a dozen or so image s in regular order on the same canvas.

VILLAGE PRODUCERS, NOW CASTING for short flicks!!

Male - female - experience - no experience.
The current series will be a blend of FACT and FANTASY. WAR! DRUGS! SEX! MARRIAGE! SCHOOL! POLITICS! NO subject or IDEA will be Taboo!!! These films are a no-holds-barred expression of young thinking; most important is the ability to be uninhibited in thought, speech and action.
IF INTERESTED, please call 783-8180 between 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Mon. - Fri. or Tues. 7 - 9 P.M.
(PS: One urgent requirement is for a Choreographer)

THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Lead your own life.
Enjoy it.
Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.
Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.

SUG BOARD Elections

November 6

3 Positions Class of '73
1 Each Classes of '70, '71 & '72

FROM OUR SIDE

A Good Idea

The allocation by the Student Senate last Wednesday night of $10,000 to subsidize undergraduate students going to Washington for the November 15 march was in our opinion an excellent idea, even though it has suffered tremendously because of poor logistics.

The idea of the senate supporting the transportation of students to Washington is an excellent use for these funds. The anti-war march of November 15 is anticipated to be on a scale with that of the Poor People's March on Washington and the Civil Rights March of 1965. Few would deny that such an event could be the push needed to get some positive action out of President Nixon in getting us out of Vietnam. Poor planning possibly resulting from the urgency of the bills needed immediate passage, resulted in a setback for the bill.

The first mistake which the Senate made was in bringing the bill up for vote before it ever got to the senate finance committee. This was in direct violation of the financial policy booklet. This put a rather stiffling damper on the bill right off, making the Senate's action on its passage invalid.

Then there were the lack of specifics written into the bill which sort of left people wondering just how the whole thing would be carried off logistically.

Assuming the Senate works out these problems however, it will provide a needed service to the large number of students intent on working for peace on November 15th.

ART BUCHWALD

White Rats Have All the Fun

WASHINGTON - The key to man's survival on earth seems to be the white rat. Most experiments being conducted these days to see what effect our environment has on human beings are first conducted on white rats. Only after we know what happens to white rats will be take any action to protect the human race.

Nobody has bothered to find out how the rats feel about this. In man's ever-questing search for truth, I visited a large government laboratory the other evening around midnight and recorded what the white rats were saying to each other.

"Zelda, you look so thin."

"They've had me on cyclamates. I must have lost 3 ounces in a week. What have you been doing?"

"I've been taking monosodium glutamate. It's tasty, but it gives me headaches. Oh, Horace, will you stop coughing?"

"Ack, ack, ack. I can't help it. They've got me smoking a pack of cigarettes a day."

"Why don't you give them up?"

"I'd like to, but they won't let me."

"What on earth is Sheldon doing? He's staggering all over his cage."

"He's involved in the marijuana experiments. He goes on a trip every night."

"That's what I call luck. How can I get off cyclamates and in the pot program?"

"You have to know somebody. Every rat in the lab wants to go on pot."

"I don't. I feel you have to face reality and not seek escape. That's why I'm proud to be associated with the air pollution project."

"How can you stand it?"

"It's not bad. Every day they drive me around New York City and I just breathe. If I die, they know the air pollution count is too high. If I live, I get to see the city."

"You're probably right, Bettina. I volunteered for air pollution, but some computer assigned me to water pollution. I'm getting sick of drinking dirty river water every day."

"What's the matter with Whitney? He seems awfully quiet tonight."

"He's been eating grapes with DDT on them for a week, and I guess it's finally getting to him."

"I told him to boycott grapes."

"They won't give him anything else to eat, so he has no choice."

"Where's Alvin?"

"Didn't you hear? They transplanted his heart into Hazel today. Hers gave out during the automobile exhaust tests."

"Poor Alvin."

"He didn't seem to mind. He was involved in the tranquilizer experiments, and when they asked him for his heart, he said he couldn't care less."

"Who's crying?"

"Sandra. They have her taking the birth control pill. She wants babies in the worst way."

"Well, at least she's having some fun, which is more than I can say for what I'm doing."

"What's that, Carolton?"

"I'm working for NASA to see the effects of weightlessness. I vomit all the time."

"But the space program at least has some glamor to it. They keep injecting me with flu germs."

"I guess Sampson has the best job of any of us."

"What is he doing?"

"They put him in front of a color television set all day long to see how much radiation he absorbs. He's the only white rat I know who gets to watch Laugh-in."

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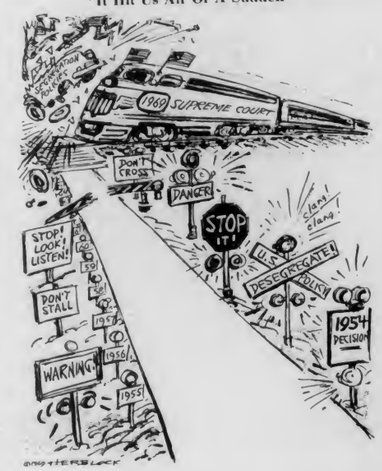
"It Hit Us All Of A Sudden"



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Area Governments. Playing It Safe

To the editor:

It seems that a major crisis is arising between campus Area Governments and the Student Senate. The focal point of dispute is whether the Student Senate or the Board of Trustees should have the ultimate jurisdiction over social regulations at the University of Massachusetts.

It is my intention in this article to clarify a number of basic issues.

Firstly, one of the blatant misinterpretations surrounding this question equates Area Government neutrality with outright disapproval of self-determination. At this time three of the four Area Governments have expressed their neutrality toward the issue. An example of this is the Orchard Hill Area Government resolution of October 28, "We, the duly-elected members of the Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government, do hereby agree to delay legislation of social policies pending the outcome of the next meeting of the Board of Trustees (November 14)." This resolution in no way states opposition to the policy of self-determination. It does act as a caution device for irrational movements in the name of "self-determination."

On Wednesday, October 29, 1969, the Student Senate took the following stand: ". . .be it resolved that the Student Senate, in keeping with the stand of last year, consider that this question (visitation policy) and other questions relative to social regulation of students' lives, are and ought to be outside the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, and are and ought to be exclusively the concern of the student and his elected governing agencies, with the advice and assistance of student personnel services. . ."

However, in the passage of this resolution, the Senate erroneously neglected to "do its homework before class." One of the most fundamental issues which this resolution fails to take into account is that of legal liability. For example, a rape occurs in a dormitory. Who then is responsible? The House Council? The Student Senate? The administration? The Board of Trustees? According to the Senate resolution, this responsibility follows under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate. WRONG! After recently consulting Staff Counsel for the University, Mr. Sidney Meyers, I learned that the Board of Trustees and only the Board can assume this legal liability. The reason for this stems from the fact that the Board of Trustees is legally bound under laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Therefore, if the Student Senate wishes to solely take on the responsobility of determining the social regulation of student lives, it must first change the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On September 22, the Board voted in favor of the specific social regulation dealing with self-determination. The only stipulation was that a workable security proposal be approved by the Board before the implementation of the policy. (This seems only fair in the light that the Senate asks the same prerequisite from any dormitory petitioning for 24-hour open house.) It is therefore obvious that the Board, due to its ties to Massachusetts law, cannot relinquish this ultimate responsibility, including the legal liability, to the Student Senate.

The Area Governments foresaw this contradiction of interests concerning responsibility, and have therefore adopted their neutral stands until after November 14. If the Senate had researched the implications of its stand before its legislation, it too, would have foreseen the complications and thus would have saved the student body, the administration and the Board of Trustees from this needless embarrassment.

RICHARD J. PALOMBA,
President,
David Grayson House

Train Allocation? No Way to Peace?

To the editor:

I must object to the recent Senate bill which appropriated some $5000 to allow some students to attend the Moratorium demonstrations in Washington. I do not favor the Moratorium, but I like even less the idea of (our, my?) money being used for the transportation of some select few to an activity not in the least connected with the University. Your article of Thursday last said that this money will come out of Homecoming profits. May I ask where this money would have gone if someone hadn't thought this scheme up? Might it perhaps have been used to fund those student organizations which, for various flimsy reasons, were told, "No money available" in answer to their budget requests? Might it be used to help out the marching band, which I hear is in hurting shape for next season?

There is, of course, a group of people who sincerely feel that the Moratorium in general, and the Washington protest in particular, is the way to peace: At least they're dedicated to something. I cannot help feeling that their services might be better employed here, trying to win over the rest of us apathetic dorm rats. If, for some reason, they MUST be in D.C., surely it is their problem to get there, and at their own expense, not ours.

PETER M. DISCENZO
906 John Adams

Black Studies Found O.K. At Brown University

By AMBROSE B. DUDLEY
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Brown University's new black studies program, although still far short of expectations, has had a beneficial effect on students, the Negro chairmanof the department said today.

"The students, to some extent, have been made aware they are being listened to and that the college is concerned," said Dr. Charles H. Nichols, head of the Afro-American studies committee.

"Also, other areas of the college are much more aware of the role of the Negro in American life as a result of the program," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

"The people in the theater are planning a play by a black author," Nichols said, "and the religion department wants to have Negro lecturers."

About 300 students, most of them white, are enrolled in the two course offered under the program during its first full semester. Ten courses will be offered next semester.

There are about 220 Negroes among the 3,900 students at Brown and Pembroke College, its sister school.

"White students are very interested in the program, but not all black students are, Nichols said.

The problem in evaluating the black studies program, he said, "is that this is an age in which young people have higher expectations.

"I resented as a youth being told I had to do something," the 50-year-old Brooklyn native recalled, but I didn't do anything about it."

Negro students at Brown "deserve a great deal of credit for making the college aware of their problems," he said. "The Negro had the political astuteness to dramatize the problem without disrupting the campus."

Last Dec. 5, 60 of the 85 Negro students at Brown and Pembroke walked off the campus to dramatize demands, including creation of a black studies program.

The Afro-American studies program however, had been under consideration three months earlier, a college spokesman said.

Last January, Brown announced a new course on black culture along with a seven-part series of lectures and in May inaugurated a program leading to a major in Afro - American Studies. Nichols' committee, which includes four students, guides the program in conjunction with the Afro - American Society.

A visiting lecturer at Brown last fall, Nichols became head of the department last month.

A cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College in 1942, he received a doctorate in English and American literature from Brown six years later.

Nichols was director of the department of literature for the John F. Kennedy Institute for American Studies at Berlin's Free University before returning to Brown.

Nichols is the first to admit Brown's black studies program is not satisfactory, "nor is any in the country."

"We need to think through the program," he said. "We need to define what the objectives are and where we are going."

The program is a conglomeration of "rather disparate courses" with some attention given to the black experience, he said, but without an in-depth consideration of any one aspect of black studies.

"It is hard for a student to plan a cohesive program of study," he said.

The Afro - American Society's Committee on Black Studies is collection information from other schools on their programs and development of new ideas, said Philip Lord, coordinator of the society.

There is "mountainous material" at the John Carter Brown Library that could be used in the program, Nichols said, but the problem is getting it catalogued.

Nichols said there are three elements he feels the program needs:

1. Organization of research material and attach a point of view to it. "Afro-American studies obviously are not a discipline, but many disciplines."

2. Incorporate the black experience into the total curriculum of the school. 3. Build student interest in learning things that will help them funtion in the black community more effectively. "They need to develop techniques to deal with the problems the people who are discriminated against confront."

The program also needs, he said, more Negro instructors. By next September, he wants to add two members to the faculty.

Selective Service Found Punitive

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Selective Service System must be stopped from using the draft to punish antidraft and antiwar protestors, former Attn. Gen. Ramsey Clark told a Senate panel Monday.

Clark said fines might be substituted for the official policy of speeding up induction into the Army as a rebuke for actions ranging from protests to failure to carry a draft card.

He said the delinquency rules have been used unconstitutionally to stifle protest and limit freedom of speech and should be repealed by Congress.

And he said criminal prosecutions of draft violators should be held to a minimum as a matter of national policy.

"We pay a high enough price for any war," Clark said. "Why should we pay an even higher price by blighting, perhaps permanently, promising young lives."

"The only line that must be drawn, while military forces are maintained, is on the day set for induction," Clark added. "If the individual refuses then to step forward in the service of his country, he must expect to pay the penalty of the law."

Clark and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose judiciary subcommittee is holding hearings on the administration of the draft system, agreed President Nixon could make some needed changes immediately, if he wants to.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is being wrongly blamed for blocking consideration this year of a House-passed administration bill to create a lottery system to choose men for the draft.

He said his statement last Thursday that chances for Senate action on draft legislation this year are dim, did not reflect any intention of the Senate's Democratic leaders to hold up action.

U. of Me. Establishes New Protest Penalties

ORONO, Maine - The University of Maine has put into effect a new policy for dealing with campus disorders, it was learned yesterday.

The policy was approved by the student senate, college faculties and the administration, and calls for "swift and appropriate" discipline of student demonstrators in accordance with a new code of student rights.

The code lists rights of free speech and assembly and requires the approval of a widely representative committee of the university before outside police may be brought in to restore order.

The maximum penalty under the new policy is dismissal, levied only for commission of bodily harm or property destruction. Trespassing makes the offender subject to suspension, while a probationary period is the penalty for disorderly conduct.

The code also governs on-campus activities by job recruiters and calls for administration restraint in the use of security officials during any disorder.

Second Century

The 1970 edition of the INDEX marks the one hundred and first edition of the book. For the "Second Century" of publication the book will have a new look - a look that will kick off the swinging seventies in style.

If you have thoughts on what the 1970 yearbook should be like, why don't you join the staff. Just come to the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the Student Union this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS!
COULD YOU HANDLE YOURSELF DURING A RAPE?
IF NOT HEAR
Frederic Storaska
NOV. 5 — 8:00
S.U. BALLROOM
Prevention of Assaults On Women
Will also appear briefly at:
Southwest 2:00
Northeast 3:00
Orchard Hill 4:00
This could be the most important lecture of your life.
Guys Also Invited
FREE

Why Do You Read So Slowly?
A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.
According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.
To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More"; mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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Trustee Healy Speaks of Great UMass Future

By NINA MCCAIN
Globe Staff

Within the next decade, the University of Massachusetts will have more than 45,000 students on three campuses and will operate on an annual budget of $100 million or more.

"We are not running a corner grocery store," said Joseph P. Healey, chairman of the UMass board of trustees. "We are running one of the largest operations in the commonwealth."

And yet, until now, the university has been run much as it was when it was "Mass Aggie" - a cow college with a few hundred students nestled in the Connecticut River Valley.

To be sure, the administrative staff grew, but the president of the expanding university system was still the man in charge at Amherst - worrying about dormitory rules and the peccadillos of the campus humor magazine while trying to preside over the establishment of a Boston campus and a medical school in Worcester.

PLAN ENDORSED

Trustees have been aware of this problem for some time and the impending resignation of President John Lederle announced last June provided an opportune moment for a re-evaluation of the whole structure.

At their last meeting, the trustees took a decisive step toward creating an administration for a true university system, not just a collection of campuses. They endorsed in principle a plan that will make the next president the head of a system, with his office in Boston.

The individual campuses will be run by chancellors and there will be four new vice presidents with responsibilities for system-wide academic, fiscal, administrative and planning operations.

Healey, who has been a member of the board for 11 years and who is as responsible as any one man for the reorganization, says that the university's size and complexity demand a president with an "overview" of the system. Boston was chosen as the location of the new office, Healey said, both because it provides the necessary psychological and physical separation from individual campuses, protecting the president from charges of favoritism, and because "Boston is the center of the action."

Proximity to the governor, the legislature, and the state's major news media, will make it easier for the new president to get political and financial support for the university, the trustees hope. Although university budgets have doubled and tripled in recent years, the state is still far behind the rest of the country in providing public higher education for its young people. It ranks 49th in the country in per capita spending on higher education and one study has predicted that even when all new building programs are completed in 1980, there will still be 113,000 more students than seats.

NEW AWARENESS

At the same time, Healey hopes that regular exposure to the governor and to the legislature will make university administrators more aware of the competition for the state's dollar and the practical necessity of balancing competing interests.

Healey, also hopes that the move to Boston will enable the new president to take a leadership role in coordinating public and private education in the state. With private universities in financial trouble and looking to the state treasury for help, Healey believes that the need for joint planning is urgent. He is personally in favor of "putting some public underpinnings under private higher education," but he would first like to see a thorough study to make sure that public and private institutions are not duplicating expensive programs.

With all the potential advantages in moving the new president to Boston, there are also some possible disadvantages. There is a risk that the president could become isolated from students and faculty on the various campuses. There is also the very real problem of finding the right kind of man to fill the job, plus a new chancellor for the Amherst campus at a time when the vacancies in higher education outnumber the top quality people available.

In addition, there is the chance that there will be conflicts or problems of overlapping authority among the four new vice presidents and the chancellors. On paper the organizational chart has been worked out so that there will be no conflicts, but Healey acknowledged that in practice there might be internal power plays. There is always the danger that a newly created office will expand out of proportion to its function.

On balance, the reorganization appears to be a big step in the direction of providing the kind of purpose and long-range planning that UMass needs if it is to become one of the great state universities.

reprint from Boston Globe

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Black Artists Exhibit at Mt. Holyoke

The first major exhibition of contemporary paintings and drawings by black artists to be exhibited at Mount Holyoke College will open Thursday, November 6 at Dwight Art Memorial on the campus.

Organized by Henri Ghent, director of the Community Gallery at The Brooklyn Museum, the show will be comprised of more than 40 works of ten leading Afro-American artists, several of whom have won recognition both in this country and abroad.

The participating artists are Romare Bearden, Floyd Coleman, James Denmark, Norman Lewis, Raymond Saunders, Thomas Sills, Alvin Smith, Bob Thompson (Estate of), Russ Thompson and Walter Williams.

Mr. Ghent, who was the firs black American to assume an administrative post in a major U.S. museum, will give a lecture on "Black Artists - The Invisible Americans" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 5 in Chapin Auditorium at the College. This will be the third lecture in the All- College Lecture Series on "The Black Experience."

Mr. Ghent said, "Contrary to the popular notion that the black artist's expression reflects little that does not allude to his awareness of his second-class status in America, we find that this show points to the fact that the contemporary black artist embraces this concern along with a marked interest in the overall human condition. . . our primary aim is to underline the 'art' in 'Black Art'. . . ."

The exhibition is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Friends of Art. "It is a pleasure and privilege for the Mount Holyoke Friends of Art to be able to bring to the Pioneer Valley its first major showing of contemporary art by Afro-American artists," said Miss Jean C. Harris, associate professor of art.

The exhibition will remain on public view through November 26. A catalogue with foreward by Mr. Ghent will be available. The gallery is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

I Want You

Whether you're a 2-S, 1-Y, 4-F, or unclassified, we still want you. Serve right in Amherst during your own free time. The pay is lousy (there isn't any), but the benefits are great.

The 1970 INDEX wants you to join its staff. You can decide what the new look of the book will be. You can decide what your permanent memory of U-Mass '69-'70 will look like. Come to the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the S.U. at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday night.

STUDENT SENATE
BI-ELECTIONS
for the following houses:
- John Adams Upper — 1 seat
- Brooks House — 1 seat
- Hills North — 1 seat
- Mills House — 1 seat
- Emerson — 1 seat

VOTE for your representative
NOV. 6 6 - 9 P.M. °In your residence Halls

HEY!

The Five College Student Coordinating Board has offered to set up a bureau for complaints about Five College Bus Service. Riders may lodge their complaints by calling the following numbers or by signing the lists in the following places. Each complaint must contain the following information:

Name of rider
Day
Time of run
Route (Rte. 1 is Holyoke-Amherst-UMass)
(Rte 2 is Smith-Amherst-Umass)
Nature of complaint

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
List: Student Senate Office or Registrar's Office
Phone: Betsy Goldman 253-9325

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
List: Wilbur Hall or Registrar's Office
Phone: Diane Martin ext. 654

AMHERST COLLEGE
List: Reception Desk at Converse Hall or Registrar's Office

SMITH COLLEGE
List: Seelye basement or the Registrar's Office
Phone: Pam Myers ext. 289 or 584-3976

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Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability.
At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.

Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.

Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.

ON CAMPUS NOV. 19, 20

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Women's Wardrobe Ways Set Stylish Trends And Save Money Too!

By MARSHA POSTERNAK
Staff Correspondent

Contrary to opinion, it is possible for the average American female to build a wardrobe that contains: 1. quality at the "right" price; 2. creativity with a "different look"; 3. personal pride in wearing; 4. suitable taste in color, material, style, fit, care and coordination.

According to Mrs. Cynthia Bright, owner of Fashion Fabrics material store in Amherst, more and more females nowadays are designing or making their own outfits. Mrs. Bright, who is devoted to sewing as a hobby as well as a business, has many ideas as to how a woman can make a desirable, stylish and varied wardrobe.

She claims that the first step in designing an outfit is pattern selection. Simplicity, McCalls and Butterrick patterns offer a wide range of styles from casual to evening wear. They offer patterns not only for all members of the family, but also for domestic accessories. Vogue patterns offer an elegant selection in Parisian designs. Polynesian patterns offer selections in oriental designs.

Mrs. Bright advises the beginning seamstress to choose a simple pattern. Yet, she adds, choosing a pattern is not merely selecting a picture. The seamstress must carefully measure herself for proper size and select a pattern style appropriate for her figure.

The next step in the outfit-making process is selection of material. It is in this step that Mrs. Bright takes extra care to see that her customers, as well as herself are pleased. She suggests buying material which is easy to care for such as polyester cottons rather than 100% cottons, since polyesters require little ironing and are always machine-washable.

She highly recommends buying a good grade of material, 'even if it is a little extra a yard'. In her words, 'It is better to spend an honest price and get quality, than to bargain-hunt and not know what you are getting."

She likewise suggests buying a good lining for material. In her words, "it is absurd to see someone buying yards of Pendleton wool (a top grade wool) and then choosing a cheap sheath lining. It is like putting a Donald Duck record on your four-speaker stereo."

The wide selection of material for the seamstress to purchase is reflected in Mrs. Bright's average-sized fabric store. She stocks wools (bonded and unbonded), cottons, (100% and polyesters), crepe, corduroy (ribless, wide wale, pin wale), challis, interfacing, brocades, velvet and velveteens, synthetics, suede, leather, linings (5 types), acetate, knits and quilt.

Mrs. Bright also cites sewing accessories as essential to the finishings of an outfit. Among buttons alone, there are the ready-made, button-covering kits, snaps, hooks and frogs. For trims, one may choose from ribbon (velvet, grosgrain, acetate), lace, woven braid, sequins. In selecting a zipper, one may choose between a regular zipper or a zipper which is hidden when sewn into material.

Once a seamstress has selected a pattern, material and accessories, she is ready to begin her creation. Mrs. Bright points out that with the aid of modern inventions, the creative process is quick, easy, and exciting. For, not only are modern electric machines available to the seamstress, but also such gadgets as electric scissors, button-hole makers, hem and zipper attachments, hem markers, seam rippers, and countless other helpful aids.

A "Bright" suggestion: "If you want a wardrobe that is really different, economical, suitable and creative, THEN SEW!"

Charles F. Keenan - New WFCR Manager at UMass.

Students Write Adds UNIVAC Gives Prizes

Univac has come up with a new way of appealing to college students in its recruiting ads: have them write their own ads.

The company is sponsoring a College Copywriting Contest at over 100 colleges and universities which it visits during its recruiting campaign. The aim is to produce ads which will be especially relevant to students because they have been written by students.

Student contestants are to submit finished copy, a rough pencil layout, and a one-page copy platform explaining the rationale behind the ad. Three or four additional headlines, showing how the idea could be expanded into a campaign should be included at the bottom of the platform.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, November 10, 1969 and must be received by Saturday, November 15, 1969 at the Univac College Copywriting Contest, P.O. Box 4050, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

Full-time students at 115 schools which are visited by Univac for recruitment are eligible to participate. Entries will be divided into five geographical areas of the U.S., with the second prize being awarded in the four areas remaining after the first prize selection.

Winners, to be chosen by a blue ribbon panel of advertising executives, will be informed on or before December 1, 1969. They will then work with the executive art director of Univac's agency, Mac Manus, John & Adams Inc., St. Paul, Minn., on actual production of the ad. Prizes will be awarded to the winning student and to their schools.

For details concerning participation, visit the Placement Office, School of Journalism, English, or Business Administration, or write Univac College Copywriting Contest, P.O. Box 4050, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

Station WFCR Appoints Keenan New Manager

Charles F. Keenan has been appointed manager of radio station WFCR, it was announced today by Horace W. Hewlett, Secretary of Amherst College and President of the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council.

Keenan has been administrator of television and radio at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst since 1967. He will retain that position in addition to his new duties.

Prior to coming to UMass, Keenan was a writer-producer on the "General Electric Theater" television series on CBS, director of creative services for Sterling Movies and general manager of Prism Productions, producers of "Watch Mr. Wizard" on NBC and "Experiment" on National Educational Television. Keenan also has credits as a writer-producer-director for many other radio, television, motion picture and stage productions.

A native of Milton, Mass., Keenan graduated from Holy Cross in 1951. He is married and the father of six children.

Daily Collegian Classifieds

To order Classifieds use form below. Fill in boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Mail the ad with remittance to Daily Collegian, Second Floor, Student Union, Amherst, Mass.

DEADLINE 2:00 P.M. 2 DAYS PRIOR TO STARTING DATE

CLASSIFICATION: ☐ for sale ☐ for rent ☐ wanted ☐ help wanted ☐ autos ☐ personal ☐ lost/found ☐ services

NUMBER OF DAYS TO RUN / RATE: 1st insertion ..... 50c; 2nd insertion ..... 50c; Subsequent insertions - 25c

WORDING

NAME _____ DATE _____
STUDENT # _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

RAP LINE

Organizational Meeting

TONIGHT — 9 P.M.

Worcester Rm. — S.U.

All interested students invited.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Selmer "Howard" solid body electric guitar, 2 pickups excellent condition, $55. Call: 546-7556 ask for Larry. P.S. Hardly ever used. tf11-4

1963 Mercedes-Benz 220 blk. excel. cond. $1300. Call 253-2161 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

Motorcycle for sale. 1966 Honda 305, runs good. Needs minor repairs only. Call Nathan, Tel. 6-0005. f11-6

Hohner electric piano, exc. cond., also Hohner piano bass. Call Paul 546-7141. tf11-6

'57 Austin Healey 100-6 with hardtop, soft top, and T. cover, runs well $150. Call 467-3244. tf10-4

Foerman's Porsche — 1963 convert., new paint, clutch, brakes, valve job, tires, muffler, immac., 66,000 mi. A car to love. Call Bush 253-7495 253-9187. tf11-6

1963 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $800. 546-9057. tf11-21

1966 Triumph Spitfire hardtop and conv. Good cond. $825. 586-2839. tf11-7

'59 Ford autom. tr., good tires plus 2 snow tires, hvy-duty batt. Good cond. $175. Call John in eve. 253-3276. tf11-10

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6211 (tax deductible). tf11-14

RACEY CEARNAL for Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 3. f11-6

"Write in Votes" for DAVE ELLIOTT. I'm running for vice-president of the Freshmen Class. Your support on Nov. 6 will be appreciated. f11-6

Lengthy research paper relative to U.S. foreign policy towards Israel. Will pay well. Call 586-2290 ask for Walter. tf11-10

WANTED - Old and new staffers for the 1970 INDEX. Extremely important meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol and Essex Rooms S.U.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — full time (30-40 hrs. wk.) person to operate Xerox machine. Prefer person with a flexible schedule — no students, please. Ware $1.75 - $2.00 hr. Available immediately. Apply in person to Gnomes Copy, 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-5

Sat., Sunday, good starting pay. Apply at Rapp's Delicatessen, 79 South Pleasant St. tf 11-5

FOR RENT

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 382 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-6211 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally, Students Co-operative. tf11-7

Grad. student has furnished room for rent. Walking distance campus and town, $60 mo. inc. utilities. Call late eves. 256-8174, Barbara. tf11-2

To sublease Feb. - Sept., 3½ rm. apt. totally electric $155 per mo. utilities included. Cliffside Apts. 665-3430 after 5 p.m. tf11-7

Furnished room with kitchen available immediately. Rent $85 inc. utilities, 2 Shay's St., Amherst 253-5752. tf11-10

MISCELLANEOUS

"THANK YOU", beautiful people. I am proud to be candidate for YOUR treasurer and hope to see you again Thursday. Call 6-0015. Vote Jim Brown. tf11-6

PERSONAL

To Jeff Connors '71 pinned to Pam Dimmerlin '72 KKG because if he isn't Jack O'Neil '72 SPE is dying to pin her — you heard that Jack. 11-3-4

The HILLEL Committee for Social Action is being formed to deal with:

— NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
— THE DRAFT
— MIDDLE-EAST PROBLEM
— DRUGS . . .

Tuesday Nov. 4
7:30 p.m.
Norfolk Rm., S.U.

Booters In Action

Photos by Ken Emery

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at 8:00 p.m.
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Sponsored by Southwest Assembly

THE U. MASS. OPERETTA GUILD
presents
'Guys & Dolls'
A Musical Comedy Hit
Bowker Aud. Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Reserved seat on sale at:
Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)
Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

DARES GURUS
DECIDE TRASHY
IF DIVE HERA
SEA TERSE SIR
CARP NOOSE MD
STARE SATRAPS
BOAS PORT
RESORTS PETER
AL FLOAT DANE
PUT SPARS RIA
LIDES RAID GO
DESERT STEAMS
STERE HENNA

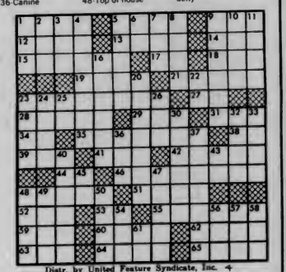
ACROSS

1-Row
5-Halt
9-Cushion
12-Skin ailment
13-Pitch
14-Beverage
15-Tenant under a lease
17-Babylonian deity
18-Golf mound
19-Real estate map
21-More unusual
23-Marked by lines
27-Negative
28-Pamphlet
29-A state (abbr.)
31-Short sleep
34-Faroe Islands whirlwind
35-Hay spreaders
38-Symbol for tellurium
39-Marry
41-Female deer
42-Join
44-Printer's measure
46-Thankful
48-Speed contests
51-African tree
52-Japanese sash
53-Symbol for tantalum
55-Glacial ridges
59-Ancient
60-Appellation of Athena
62-Great Lake
63-Toll
64-Merry
65-Rant

3-Abstract being
4-Regard
5-Cut of meat
6-Preposition
7-Number
8-Fruit
9-Sponsor
10-Toward shelter
11-Antlered animal
16-Puffed up
20-Presents
22-Indefinite article
23-Pack away
24-Woody plant
25-Sun god
26-River in Scotland
30-Beasts
32-Aleutian island
33-Skin of fruit
36-Canine
37-Rubber-bottomed footwear
40-Determine
43-Conjunction
45-Compass point
47-In front of
48-Top of house
49-Competent
50-Male deer
54-Everyone
56-Period of time
57-Outfit
58-Observe
61-Babylonian deity

DOWN

1-Hindu cymbals
2-Frozen water



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4

PEANUTS
DO YOU KNOW WHAT LOVE IS?
Love (luv) n. to be fond of; a strong affection for or attachment or devotion to a person or persons.
ON PAPER HE'S GREAT...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HEY! TODAY IS ELECTION DAY, ISN'T IT?
YEP.
...YOU GONNA GET OUT AND VOTE?
NOPE.
WHY NOT?
CAUSE THIS ISN'T A PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.
IM SURE THE ADMINISTRATION IS PAINFULLY AWARE OF THAT.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE?
THE KING WASN'T HAPPY WITH MY LATEST INVENTION.
WHAT WAS THAT?
A TAMPER-PROOF BALLOT BOX.

Redmen Savor Beanpot, Prep for UNH

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

There were a lot of question marks dotting the UMass football picture just a couple of months ago. There was an uncertainty at quarterback, in the offensive line, in seven sophomores starting on defense and in the attitude of a team that was coming off its worst season in a decade.

All the questions are answered now. There are three quarterbacks that can do the job capably, the offensive line has keyed the emergence of an awesome rushing attack, the sophomores, along with the veterans have molded into a rock-ribbed defense that has allowed three touchdowns in their last four games, all against highly regarded offenses. And the attitude has been excellent.

Thus, the Redmen join the Mets, Jets and Tony Conigliaro as "Comebacks Kids" of the past year, and are in possession of another Yankee Conference Beanpot, their fifth in seven years.

Sometimes that much success could make the recipients complacent about their victory. But UMass was more than happy about the whole thing. As coach Vic Fusia put it, "I just have this wonderful tired feeling. All our titles have felt good, but the way we made a total recovery from last year, makes this one feel like the first one.

The way people are rejoicing, you'd think this was the end of the season. But, following an off week this Saturday, the Redmen must play New Hampshire in a game that could earn them a perfect record in the Conference, and then their second season, the Boston College game.

If Fusia has his way, there won't be any letdown. "We want to defeat New Hampshire, because as far as I'm concerned we have to prove we are the best. A good football team has to keep doing this.

And the coach does not think that a week off will have an ill effect on the momentum built up over the past month. "We need this week off", said Fusia. "I've pushed this squad pretty hard since the beginning of the year. So this week will give us a chance to recoup a lot of the bumps and bruises that have accumulated over the year. But we'll work like we still have a game scheduled."

It is indicative of the way this UMass team has developed that with no trouble at all, they could be undefeated. The Buffalo loss, was caused by just one off day offensively. And the Delaware loss, (Delaware incidentally routed Rutgers 40-0 this week after Rutgers had beaten people like Princeton and Navy) was caused by one off-day defensively.

To paraphrase Dickens, 1968 was a "winter of despair." Now with a winning streak, the inevitable B.C. game looms as the "spring of hope".

REDMAN RANTINGS - Fusia was pleased with his offense that racked up over 400 yards in total yardage..."They put everything together"...Fusia also said, "We stayed with our script of alternating our quarterbacks as was done, although I was going to use Ken (Hughes) a little more"....Mike Marchev has made an early run for a starting berth a year from now as the junior was excellent in the last quarter...Vermont's Gene Monahan, who was billed as one of the east's top receivers, caught two passes for a whopping 0 yards....Bob Rodger, the Catamounts' touted sophomore running back, gained only 66 yards after averaging over 100 a game previously this season....And Vermont threw the ball only 12 times, an absurdedly few times considering they were behind throughout the game and were facing a tough rushing defense....Marchev's and Mark Russell's touchdowns were the backs first scores in a UMass uniform....Vermont had momentum once when after their score they drove deep into UMass territory....But Bill DeFlavio put an end to the foolishness with two solo attacks on Catamount quarterback Fran Peterson....It was Legislators Day at the stadium, and the erstwhile luminaries who showed up probably were stunned that they play tackle all the way out here in the woods....Most of the astute lawmakers were probably tuned to their transistors to listen to the ONLY school in the state that plays REAL football, Boston College lose again....The Eagles did lead Penn. State for a while, but then the Nittany Lions took out their cheerleaders and inserted the team and things changed....B.U. defeated Connecticut as the redoubtable Bruce Taylor returned two punts for touchdowns ....Rhode Island upset New Hampshire while Gene Benner broke two New England pass catching records as Maine outlasted Hofstra 40-34....Although Assistant Coach George Karras smuggled in champagne, the celebration was not that hysterical....They are saving themselves for the B.C. bash.

THE CHAMPS! The Redman offense which was partially responsible for UMass' capture of the Beanpot for the fifth time in seven years is shown here in the clincher against Vermont. They are: John Hulecki(85), Dick Donlin(70), Pierre Marchando(67), Dave Levine(57), Bob Pena(68), Bob Donlin(73), Nick McGarry(80), Tim Adams(14), Jerry Grasso(22), Pat Scavone(20), and Ed Sarno(31).

Little Redmen Fight Hard, But Lose to BC, 22-7

Last Friday night, Coach Dave Kelley's Little Redmen fought the Boston College Eaglets with aggressive, hard-hitting football, displayed a never say die attitude, while producing 150% throughout, but B.C. prevailed 22-7. The Eaglets outweighed UMass' offensive and defensive lines by ten to twenty pounds per man. This factor plus B.C.'s overall depth proved to be the margin of victory. The UMass offensive line was unable to withstand the constant pressure put on by B.C.'s defensive unit and as a result left the UMass backs virtually unprotected. The Little Redman's defense, on the other hand, stopped B.C. on almost every offensive series except for three long drives which produced the three B.C. scores.

In the first period, B.C. drove to the UMass 12 helped by a pass interference call. On the next play, fullback Dave Johnson ran five yards to the UMass 7, and then busted off-tackle for seven yards and the touchdown. The extra point was good and B.C. led, 7-0. The period ended with the UMass defense holding B.C., but the Little Redmen's offense was inconsistent.

In the second period, led by halfback Bouchard and tailback Kevin Filley, UMass drove the length of the field with Bouchard going over from the three for the score. Butkanicz kicked the extra point and the score was tied 7-7. The half ended without any further scoring.

B.C. came out fired up and immediately started a drive on the ensuing kick-off. Mixing running and passing plays, B.C. drove to the UMass 7 yd. line. Again, halfback Johnson went off-tackle for the score. The extra point was good and B.C. led again, 14-7. On the next offensive series UMass started to drive, but linebacker Ray Machelgunn intercepted on the Little Redmen's 40 yd. line. Machelgunn had three interceptions which thwarted three UMass drives. The Redman's defense stiffened and held and the third period ended without any further scoring.

In the fourth period, the Eaglets depth and size began to take its toll on the Little Redmen. Injuries to split end Steve Shubert and Filley virtually wiped out the UMass offense. Neither of the quarterbacks, Brian Murray or Len Matuza, could start any offensive drive. Constantly harassed by the B.C. defense, UMass was unable to get a first down in the fourth period. In the middle of the fourth period, B.C. again drove the length of the field and this time fullback Ed Macinsky dove over from the one. The extra point was blocked but B.C. led, 20-7. With three minutes left in the game, quarterback Matuza was caught in his end zone for a safety resulting in B.C.'s final two points.

Coach Kelley praised every member of his team for a fine effort. Though the Redmen were physically beaten they hit throughout the game and never gave up. This team was probably their best showing of the year although they thoroughly romped in their first two games. UMass has nothing to be ashamed of and B.C. knew they had been in the ball game.

SPORTS STAFFERS!!
Meeting Thursday Night at 7.
Anyone wishing to join the MDC Sports Staff is urged to attend!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

SMILE AND MARTIN LUTHER KING Council invited members of Boston Black Panthers to speak at Public Health Auditorium last night. Also shown were films on the Black Panthers. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre).

Funds Must Be Raised To Open Campus Center

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

The Student Union Governing Board (SUG) must decide at its meeting tomorrow night how to raise $180,000 needed to finance opening operations of the Campus Center next semester. Possibilities now being considered by the Board include a $10 hike in the Student Union Tax next semester, a cutback of services, and an increase in Union prices.

The need for the added funds, according to SUG board President Sander Ross, comes from $170,000 not budgeted for last year, but needed to fulfill the Board's agreement to raise the pay of its employees, in line with new wage guidelines inacted into law last year.

Also, Ross explained, "It takes a certain amount of money to get any new building into operation... we will face a fund deficit for a few months until revenue from the Campus Center, scheduled to open in February, starts making money."

Ross said that a complicating factor in the SUG Board's financial situation is that all Student Union tax funds are used to pay for a bond issue financing the building the campus center. Thus, the fees which students pay each semester do not cover the operation of the Student Union, but go toward the cost of building the Campus Center.

This arrangement, set up by Treasurer Johnson in 1967, forces the Union and the Campus Center to be self-supporting.

The proposed increase in student union tax, which would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, would raise the fee from $15 to $25 next semester. Continuation of the increase beyond next semester would be voted on by the SUG Board later this year.

The Graduate Student Senate has proposed that a school-wide referendum be used to determine whether the fee increase is enacted, but Ross disapproves of this plan.

"In the first place," he said, "we (the SUG Board) are the students' elected representatives, and have the authority to make this decision ourselves."

He added, "It would take a great job of educating the student body on all aspects of this problem before a referendum could be staged, and there is a time factor if we are to act before the beginning of second semester."

The other two proposals being considered by the Board include cutting back services, and possibly raising prices in the Union Bookstore and the Hatch.

Student Senate on Trial . . .
Open House Legislation May Be Violating Policy

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Staff Reporter

The General Court of Justice, the highest student judiciary and the only one empowered to hear questions of constitutional interpretation, heard last night a suit against the Student Senate concerning its open house legislation. The suit was brought by Mr. Paul Saunders of James House and contended that the Student Senate by acting in Violation of the open house policy of the Board of Trustees exceeded its authority.

The first and only witness for the prosecution, Mrs. Hubbard, James House Head of Residence, asserted that the only authority in this matter was the Board of Trustees. She admitted on cross examination that the 1968-69 policy was generally not being enforced by her house government, and that she had taken no initiative to secure enforcement because this laissez-faire attitude had "the tacit approval of my superiors."

The defense, represented by John Shyavitz, Senate President Bruce Balboni and Senate Vice-President Cynthia Olken, contended that the Student Senate is responsible to and representative of the student body and is not a representative of the Board of Trustees, nor is it bound to enforce Trustee decisions.

Balboni noted that recent Senate legislation on the open house question represented "a significant change (regarding) to whom responsibility is felt. We will work with the Board on a number of bases, the first of which is that this (open house) is a right." He stated later in his presentation that "The attempt to foist last year's policy upon the student body is based upon incorrect assumptions."

Balboni noted that since the start of the current year, students have been operating in large numbers, officially under the enabling clause of S306, and unofficially, under their own policy, and that the enforcement of the 1968-69 policy has long since ceased to be a real possibility.

At press time, the case was still being heard. The court will deliberate and announce its decision at a later date.

Nixon Receives Support By Telephone, Telegraph

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon personally staked out a claim Tuesday that his Vietnam policy speech achieved his major goal-drawing tangible support from "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

Nixon, pointing to several thousand telegrams stacked on his desk, said they represented backing that could speed an end to the war.

Calling newsmen to his oval office to view the wires cluttering his desk, Nixon showed a certain pride of authorship in his television-radio talk to the nation Monday night.

Nixon announced that about half the telegrams before him came from people claiming membership in "the great silent majority."

While that phrase was not original with Nixon, he made it the centerpiece of his appeal for public support of his Vietnam policies. And he expressed delight that many telegram writers echoed it.

More than any other Nixon speech since Jan. 20, Monday's effort was his own product - the distillation of nearly a dozen drafts he wrote by hand in recent weeks on scores of lined yellow pages - the kind that lawyers use.

The President acknowledged that some who sent in telegrams advocate an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. He held up a four-inch-thick stack of Western Union filmsies that was dwarfed by the other piles on his desk.

Equating the response to his speech with prospects for peace, he said:

"It's very important in our quest to peace to realize that the country is behind what we are trying to do. I would put it this way: that demonstration of support can have more effect on ending the war sooner than anything else."

Public backing for the administration, he declared, was more important than skillful diplomacy, training of the South Vietnamese army or military tactics.

Hicks, Lindsay Stage Political Comebacks

Republican Linwood Holton was elected governor of Virginia Tuesday night, smashing nearly a century of Democratic domination. William T. Cahill captured New Jersey's State House for the GOP. And President Nixon shared in the lustre of the party's off-year election triumphs.

The two top state-wide prizes-governorships which had been held by Democrats-both went to Republicans for whom Nixon had personally campaigned.

With these victories, the GOP will hold 32 of the nation's governorships - including those of every major industrial state. Nixon had urged Virginians a week before polling day to set an example for all the South by breaking their Democratic tradition.

John V. Lindsay, dumped in the primary by city Republicans and later adopted by many liberal Democrats, held a strong lead over two rivals last night in his drive for re-election as a Liberal-Independent.

A victory was sure to propel him back into national political speculation. His endorsement of the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium won him a large and enthusiastic following among young people of all parties.

Lindsay said he had always been a Republican and had no plans to change, but that as mayor he won't campaign for GOP candidates or help raise money for the party.

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, the controversial former chairman of the Boston School committee and adamant foe of school busing to bring racial balance to the public schools, emerged last night the front runner for a seat on the Boston City Council.

Running second was Thomas I. Atkins, completing his first term as the first Negro member of the Council.

For Mrs. Hicks, it was a comeback from the defeat she received two years ago when edged out for mayor of Boston by the incumbent Kevin M. White.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes took the lead over Republican challenger Ralph J. Perk Tuesday night as returns were tallied in Cleveland's mayoral race.

In scattered Detroit returns, Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs held a slender margin over Richard F. Austin, a Negro.

Independent Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who broke with an old fashioned party organization to run as a reformer, was elected mayor of Pittsburgh, swamping Republican John K. Tabor.

Democratic Mayor Frank A. Sedita held an early lead over a conservative Republican and a Negro poverty worker in his bid for a third term as mayor of Buffalo.

Incumbent Republican Mayor Frank H. Freedman of Springfield, Mass. was reelected Tuesday by a margin of almost 20,000 votes.

Progress Toward Goals is Point Of Planned Meeting

The Coalition to Throw the War Machine Off Campus has scheduled a meeting for this Thursday night at 7:00 in Machmer W26 to discuss the progress the group has made toward its goals. Representatives of the Coalition have been meeting with a group of administrators to formulate plans for a series of debates on war-related campus issues to be held on November 17 and 18.

The Coalition has presented as its objectives the abolition of ROTC, an end to military recruitment on campus, an end to recruitment by corporations involved in war production, and an end to all war related research on campus.

President Lederle has agreed to participate in a debate on "The War and the University". Numerous faculty and students have expressed the desire to hold debates on ROTC, war-related research, and military and industrial recruitment. The Thursday night meeting is open to the campus community.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

(AP) - Picketing at the Burlington, Vt. General Electric plant was subdued and limited Tuesday after a court order was issued in the wake of Monday's violent clash between police and strikers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday a bill to exempt joint newspaper publishing arrangements from the antitrust laws.

The vote was announced by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as 8 to 4, with five absent committee members to be permitted to vote later.

The bill would permit profit pooling, fixing of advertising and circulation rates, and market division under joint operating arrangements involving a failing newspaper.

The Supreme Court, in a March 10 decision, ruled that such an agreement between the Tucson, Ariz., newspapers, the Star and the Citizen, is illegal under the antitrust laws.

Similar joint publishing arrangements are in effect in 22 other cities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy singled out eight more ships and two aviation units Tuesday for retirement as part of the Pentagon's effort to cut defense spending this year.

One, the destroyer U.S.S. Nicholas, is the oldest active destroyer in the Navy. It was commissioned June 4, 1942. The seven other ships, also destroyers, are all more than 24 years old.

The mothballing brings to 111 the number of ships being cut from the fleet in the economy drive. There are now 13 aviation units being disbanded.

The Navy said the new announced layups will save about $8.8 million.

Dick Tuck to Give DVP Lecture Entitled "Humor of Politics"

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Staff Reporter

Dick Tuck, who spent most of his youth making "Dick" Nixon miserable, will deliver a lecture on "The Humor of Politics" this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. The lecture is the second of the year sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Mr. Tuck, the man who made the New York Times front page when it was discovered that he had placed a Democratic spy on the Goldwater for President campaign train, has semi-retired to write a book on his 20 years as a frighteningly significant, but little known, figure on the political scene.

He has appeared on such shows as Johnny Carson, David Frost, and Dick Cavett to discuss how he has aided putting humor in politics. Although Mr. Tuck is primarily known as a player of tricks on "opposition", usually Republican, candidates, he is an authentic political philosopher as well, and an American phenomena.

He is an original member of the "NOW" generation having joined it 20 years before it began. Mr. Tuck has been a large part of the development of American politics and what we know today as the "New Politics."

Described as a "cunning old mastermind" by the New York Times, Mr. Tuck has been credited with numerous misadventures of Republican candidates. Active in California for years, his first major national role was with John F. Kennedy.

Bearing the brunt of Mr. Tuck's sharp barbs in 1960 was John F. Kennedy's Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon. It was Tuck who provided Kennedy with a secret tape recording of Nixon's true opinions on issues, in contrast to press releases, before the famous Nixon-Kennedy debate, enabling Kennedy to know how the then Vice-President would really answer.

A few years later when Nixon was running for Governor of California, Mr. Tuck was there. Somehow, when Richard Nixon was making a whistle stop speech campaign a man dressed as a railroad conductor signaled the train to pull out just as Mr. Nixon started speaking. On another occasion Mr. Nixon spoke in San Francisco's Chinatown in front of a large sign written in Chinese, only the word Nixon in English. The now President was quite pleased with it until someone told him what it actually said....

Mr. Tuck's adventures continue on and on from Nixon to the Goldwater spy, to aiding one of the nation's black mayors from getting cheated at the ballot box.

Dick Tuck has much to say and predict on politics yesterday, today and tomorrow. At 8 p.m. this Thursday in Thompson 104 you can hear it all.

Proposal Made to Lower Beer Drinking Age to 18

A member of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission urged that the state lower to 18 the legal age for buying and drinking beer.

Quintin J. Cristy, a former ABC chairman, said he believes "thousands of teen-agers are illegally consuming beer or alcoholic beverages daily in our commonwealth."

He asked that, for the first time, penalties be established for young people illegally buying liquor. Now, minors may be penalized only if they lie about their age or alter a state liquor identification card.

Cristy made his suggestion in a letter sent to all legislators yesterday. He emphasized he was acting on his own, not as a member of the ABC.

Cristy said 10 states and the District of Columbia now allow 18-year-olds to consume beer. He called for a "realistic, forceful, and legal effort to resolve the problem of our youths who are consuming alcoholic beverages and beer on our highways, on the college campus, at high school graduation parties, at other social events and elsewhere."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

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Smith Faculty Passes Motion; Students to Schedule Own Finals

The Smith College Faculty passed a motion October 23rd, which now makes it possible for students at Smith to schedule their own final exams. Retention or rejection of the self-scheduled exam policy for 1970-71 will be contingent upon the results of a review at the end of the year.

Considerable thought went into the planning of the change. Early this month, Dean Phyllis Lehmann consulted with Jane Grant '71, chairman of Academic Honor Board, for Honor Board to prepare a report on the risks and feasibility of self-scheduled exams.

In "exploring the possible pressures which the proposal for self-scheduled exams will bring to bear on the Academic Honor System," Honor Board's evaluation looked at three "dangers" and concluded with three "advantages to the proposed system...which would outweigh the dangers involved."

"Attitudes toward learning on the Smith campus appear singularly healthy...." Thus, Honor Board argued that the "dangers" to the system can be controlled by making them well-known and by emphasizing the advantages of self-scheduling.

These dangers "arise mainly from the fact that not all students take their exams in a particular course at the same time; instead there is a possible time lag of up to four days before all students will have taken the exam, and during this time it will be the responsibility of each individual student not to discuss the exam with anyone."

Dangers include " 'accidental' cheating," that is, unintentional leakages; second, "'humanitarian' cheating," or compassionate aid; and, third, the extreme: forgery.

Yet, Honor Board emphasized the ability of the Smith community to realize and control the risks.

Furthermore, the advantages of self-scheduling touch on nothing less than the goals professed by the college. "First.....the student is due to gain in self-respect. Instead of simply preaching individual responsibility as an important ingredient in a Smith student's education, we will then be practicing individual responsibility.....

'Second, the proposed self-scheduling should go far toward eliminating the pressure of competition between classmates....The student should be able to forget her classmates during the exam and concentrate on her own individual response to the material. Thus, there is less pressure to try to cheat....

"Thirdly, the proposed self-scheduling could improve student faculty relations....the teacher wishes the student to take her exam when she feels best prepared."

Reward

By going to the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the Student Union Thursday evening you may receive a sizeable reward: You could be a major part of the 1970 INDEX.

The INDEX is still looking for people who are interested in being a part of the second century of INDEX and forming a new book for volume 101. Come Thursday night at 7:30 and be a part of the past of the future.

"Hello Friend" to Present Orpheus Leader in Concert

The Hello Friend Folk Society will sponsor its first special concert this year on Monday, November 10, in Mahar Auditorium..

Hello Friend, which has presented organized folk music shows since the beginning of last year, will open its concert series with the "Two Foot Lambdoor". The group consists of Bruce Arnold, Steve Martin and Eliot Sherman.

Bruce Arnold, singer and lead guitarist, is responsible for many songs recorded by his well known group, "Orpheus". Steve Martin, also an established songwriter, has written "Congress Alley" and "Hush Shalla," both recorded by "Orpheus". Eliot Sherman is a talented pianist from the Amherst area. Admission to the concert is $.99.

As well as presenting professional talent to the UMass campus, Hello Friend continues to organize folk shows featuring on-campus talent. The next Hello Friend Folk Hoot will be held this Friday, at Hampden Dining Commons at 8:00 p.m. Persons interested in performing should call 546-7517.

The Western Massachusetts Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Wednesday, November 12, 1969, at Western New England College for a discussion of "Computer Time - Sharing and the Engineer." The speaker will be Mr. Hugh B. Calkin, Sales Representative from General Electric. The presentation will include a complete discussion of computer time-sharing and its impact on the engineering profession.

Herter Hall to be Dedicated Saturday

UMass will dedicate Christian A. Herter Hall, its newest academic building this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The ceremony, to be held in the building, will honor former governor of Massachusetts and U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who died in 1966.

After serving as a special assistant in the U.S. State Department in 1917 and 1918 and as secretary to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris in 1919, he became an assistant to Herbert Hoover, then director of the American Relief Administration. He was an assistant to Hoover when Hoover became Secretary of Commerce in 1921.

Mr. Herter was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1931 to 1943 and was House speaker from 1939 to 1943. He represented the Tenth Massachusetts District in the U.S. Congress from 1943 to 1953. He was governor of the Commonwealth from 1953 to 1957, undersecretary of state from 1957 to 1959 and Secretary of State from 1959 to 1961.

Herter Hall has 35 classrooms, 175 offices, two auditoriums and language laboratories. It was occupied at the beginning of the present academic year and now houses the departments of History and Germanic, Romance and Slavic languages.

UMass President John W. Lederle will preside at the ceremony and Mr. Herter's widow, Mrs. Mary C. Herter, will unveil the decicatory plaque. The public is coordially invited.

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Who helped sabotage
Dick Nixon's
1960 campaign?

POLITICAL PRANKSTER

DICK TUCK

who will present a lecture on
"The Humor of Politics"
in Thompson 104
Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

Index to Have a New Look As a New Kind of Yearbook

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Staff Reporter

1970 marks the beginning of another century and a new era. In the eyes of Alan Marcus 1970 is the 101st year.

"I can see a new frontier just ahead," said Marcus, Editor-in-chief of the 1970 INDEX. "This is the perfect year for a new kind of yearbook - a new book with a new look for the first year of the second one hundred."

The INDEX first appeared in 1869 and has never missed a year since. That 1869 book, however, bears little resemblance to the 1969 book - only the name has remained the same.

INDEX 1869 was merely a small pamphlet with a few engravings and a few names. "We've come a long way in that century," said Marcus, "and we're aiming to go even farther."

A look at the 1869 yearbook need only be a glance. Its press run was twenty-five and copies went to all students, faculty and administrators. "The 1869 INDEX was just that - an index," says Marcus. The job of putting out that book was the major activity of the junior class; all four of them.

A prized possession handed down from INDEX editor to INDEX editor is a copy of the 1875 edition of INDEX. It, too, has no pictures (just engravings), and was again put out by the junior class which had now grown to seventeen.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, as UMass was known then was a growing institution and by the 1934 edition of INDEX was Massachusetts State College. It was in 1934 that a major editorial decision of the yearbook was reached: the seniors rather than the juniors should be featured.

The 1934 INDEX was a far different book than the first put out some fifty - nine years earlier. Group photographs were used on many of the pages, so every member of the college could be pictured.

The 1950's saw the evolution of the book into a larger and more elaborate volume. The 1960's added color photos and more emphasis on the campus as a whole and campus life during the year.

Where the book will go in the 1970's and in its second century is matter for speculation. "Bigger and better are rather worn out cliches," said Editor-in-chief Marcus, "but there's not much doubt in my mind that we're going to be both."

The format and general look of the book will be completely different than ever before. "People will be surprised at the 1970 book; to say the least," said Marcus.

"The emphasis in the 1970 book will be changed from buildings to people," promised the editor.

MIT Anti-War Demonstrators Protest Defense Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Defying a court order, hooting anti-war demonstrators invaded the administration building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Tuesday, then marched to other facilities on campus.

They demanded an end to both the war in Vietnam and MIT's involvement in defense-related research.

There were no arrests. Campus police were the only law enforcement officers in evidence.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators went to the Instrumentation Laboratories, which are just outside the MIT campus property, but they made no attempt to enter the buildings.

Chanting and waving a 10-foot NLF banner, the demonstrators demanded through a loudspeaker system that work be halted on the Poseidon missile guidance system.

After a short time, the demonstrators returned to the plaza outside the Student Center to listen to more speeches.

Most of MIT's 6,000 enrollment ignored the demonstrations. Classes were conducted normally.

The protest, led by a goup which calls itself the November Action Coalition, began about noon with a mass rally at MIT's Kresge Plaza.

Then, shouting, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is bound to win," the protestors marched through a light rain to the administration building.

They surged through the building's first-floor corridors for about 10 minutes, then the majority spilled back outside and trekked four blocks to MIT's Center for International Studies. Others jammed a corridor on the second floor outside the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson.

Later, the demonstrators rallied again in a rotunda in the administration building and, on a voice vote, decided not to seize Johnson's office. They decided instead to march on the Instrumentation Laboratory.

No attempt was made to invade the Center for International Studies. It was ordered closed earlier by the administration.

"Because of the risk of violence and the nature of the threats that have been made against some of the people whose offices are in the building, we felt the wisest course was to close it," said Prof. Paul E. Gray, associate provost.

On at least two occasions during the afternoon the demonstrators were read copies of the court order, which the administration obtained Monday and which barred the protestors from disrupting Institute routine. They were told that violation of the order would lead to arrest.

Lecture by Barnard will Honor Poet Robinson 100th Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the birth of American poet Edward Arlington Robinson will be observed at UMass with a lecture by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard of the UMass English department faculty Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Herter 227, open to the public without charge.

Dr. Barnard is professor of English at the University and author of two books on Robinson, one published in 1952 and the other scheduled for publication this December. His other books include a study of Shelley and a biography of Wendell Willkie.

Dr. Barnard was awarded an honorary UMass degree at commencement last June and has had a distinguished career as a teacher of American literature and romantic poetry. He has served on faculties at Williams and Bowdoin Colleges, the University of Chicago and Alfred University, where he was chairman of the English department for 10 years.

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Incidentally, all the quiz questions were true statements.

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Spiro Agnew is Vice - President of the United States. Someday you will look back at the day when only a heartbeat separated him from the Presidency. And, someday you will look back at UMass 1969-70.
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Arts and Sciences Curriculum Changes

By RICHARD W. STORY
Special to the MDC

The Arts and Sciences faculty vote on curriculum change, reported in Monday's MDC, has real and IMMEDIATE impact upon ALL students in the College. The changed College requirements approved by the faculty vote are in effect NOW, according to a spokesman in the Dean's office.

In brief, what the new requirements do is to bring the College's set of core and distribution requirements more into line with the previously - existing University core. Here, in precise prose form, are the terms of the new College requirements (approved, as an interim step in curriculum change, by a vote of 431 to 41).

1. 120 credits over-all, exclusive of required Physical Education.

2. A basic proficiency or experience with written or spoken English representing at least 6 credits in either the courses English 111-112 along with one of the Speech courses 101, 105, 107 or 150; or a rhetoric program subsequently approved.

3. For the B.A. and B.S. degrees, a basic proficiency or experience with foreign language as demonstrated by, (a) completion of a foreign language course at the college fourth semester level, or (b) a satisfactory performance on an achievement or placement test, or (c) four entrance units (years) in one foreign language or three units in one and two units in another foreign language, or (d) a year in a school in which English is not the language of instruction, or (e) an approved substitution of language-related study if there is clearly demonstrated difficulty in language study.

4. One of the pairs of literature courses approved for core requirements "C" and, in addition: (a) two courses from the "C" group for the B.A. degree, or (b) one course from the "C" group for the other degrees. The approved pairs of courses are: English 125-126, Engl 127-128, Engl 135-136, Engl 151-152, Engl 153-154, Comparative Literature 201-203, Comp Lit 201-204, Comp Lit 202-203, Comp Lit 202-204, French 161-162, Italian 161-162, German 277-278, Russian 251-252, or Spanish 161-262. (Ie., four courses total for the B.A.)

5. Three courses in the "D" group chosen from at least two departments; one additional course from the behavioral and social science group for the B.A. degree (i.e. four courses total for the B.A.).

6. Four courses from the "E" group, and from at least two of these groups of disciplines: (a) logic, mathematics and statistics, (b) botany, entomology, microbiology and zoology, (c) astronomy, chemistry, geology and physics. (Note: the reduction in the size of the science/mathematics requirements seems to be the one of most particular interest to students at the moment.)

In addition to these core and distribution requirements, the last item in the new curriculum requires that the student have an "approved major program" of the college. At the moment, "approved major program" means one of the familiar departmental majors. However, it is hoped that before very much longer new varieties of major programs will be developed. If this were to happen, students would then have the option, possibly, of following an issue-centered major, or even a custom-made major program. There is a great deal of potential inherent in this provision.

The wording of some of the specifications above may not be clear to all students; if you have any questions at all about the new College requirements, the best advice as to one's standing may be obtained from the CASIAC office on the second floor of South College, door "A"

The set of requirements outlined above is in effect right now, the Dean's office states; and students who are in the College are now eligible to apply these revised standards to their academic records. Even though the possibility is strong that the College will change requirements again within the next year, none of the possible new curricula are any more restrictive than the provisions above; and no student will go wrong in following these College graduation requirements.

Key Points of Difference In Old and New Requirements

To help students place the revised College of Arts and Sciences requirements into perspective against the old requirements, the following are the key points of difference between the old and the new core and distribution specifications.

The over-all graduation requirement is unchanged from its value of 120 credits. The composition/ speech requirement is unchanged from that voted by the faculty one year ago - at that time options for the satisfaction of the requirement were introduced; and, now, more than half of the entering freshmen in the College have found themselves exempt from language. The options to English 125-126 are not new - they were approved earlier. The additional general humanities/fine arts requirement is cut to 6 (more) credits for B.A. students, and 3 more credits for all other degrees.

This is a 6-credit reduction for B.A. students and a 9-credit reduction for B.S. students. The social science requirement is loosened slightly in that the specification that so many credits be lower-level and so many be upper-level is eliminated. The science/math requirement is cut to 12 credits for B.A. students (a reduction of 6 credits); and the requirement that so much be in the same departments, and so forth, is eliminated. The potential for very different sorts of major programs now exists.

Further curriculum change is in the offing in the College. The Dean's office is preparing a run-off ballot, to be circulated to all College faculty, asking for a choice between the Curriculum Committee proposal and the Quint-Hanke proposal. The winner of this run-off will be matched against the "June proposal" in a second later run-off, to determine which is to be presented for later adoption as a more final curriculum for the college.

There will be an open question session for College faculty and students this Thursday evening, 6 November, at which any questions about the Quint-Hanke proposal, or the Curriculum Committee proposal, will be answered. The time and location of this meeting will be announced shortly.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

Address: Better Unsaid

President Nixon in his address of Monday evening rejected any plans for an immediate pull-out of American troops, and instead instituted his 'secret plan' which is really no departure from what he has been doing all along.

It would seem that Nixon could have saved himself the trouble of addressing the nation and interrupting Elvis Presley and Doris Day to tell the people essentially nothing. His plan in effect offers the North Vietnamese nothing and the American people even less. His 'secret plan' is nothing more or less than more of the same.

The President in his speech said that he was not taking the easy way but the hard way to peace. What he meant was that he does not want the American people to regret a peace abruptly arrived at. It seems to us that Nixon has his priorities a little mixed up to say the least. What the vast majority of people are calling for is not an honorable peace, not a just peace, but just plain ordinary PEACE. Nixon would have us hold up peace for something as mundane as honor. Who in the hell needs honor when American lives are its price. What great honor does a mother obtain when she receives the telegram telling her that her son has just been sacrificed for honor's sake.

The President also said that the American people are "a do-it-yourself people. . ." "Instead of teaching someone else to do the job, we like to do it ourselves." What Nixon is saying here is essentially that Americans would rather do other people's killing for them than to have them do it for themselves. Anyway it seems that we have a better heritage as far as this is concerned than most other "civilized" people.

Nixon also made an obvious appeal to the "silent majority" to back him in this, his "new policy" as opposed to the "effete corps of impudent snobs" who are striving for peace, real peace. We guess that it is about time that he did ask the American people for their support, for up to this time it didn't seem to matter to him if they did or not. It now seems to be a reality that there does exist in America another two societies, separate and unequal; one striving for peace at any cost (honor, justice, etc.) and the other calling for peace and honor and victory at all costs. Yes, Nixon has addressed the nation and like his running mate, Spiro, it would have been better if he had just kept his mouth shut and gone on with what he was going to do anyway.

W.A.S.P. Down Our Throats

The President of the United States is an ass-hole. Fact. The speech he made Monday night is more of the same shit he's been trying to force down our throats. Fact.

For any person to believe that Communism is a monolithic force that is bent to destroy us is naive. For the President of the United States to believe this is tragic. He stated that the United States will not accept defeat and will not be humiliated. This I cannot take.

I have always hated Richard Nixon because he represented the sterile, patriotic, White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, and his speech only serves to intensify my hatred.

It's obvious he doesn't realize we cannot possibly win in Vietnam. The North Vietnamese are winning the war on all fronts, militarily, psychologically, propaganda, and public opinion. They are not about to concede a damn thing to the United States.

There is no "new" Nixon. He is the same old bastard. He still thinks America will never lose a war, he still thinks the commies are out to take over the world, he still bathes in the glorious mud of overt patriotism, he still has no soul, no compassion and no sense.

Nixon can't stand being the first President to lose a war and that is why we are not getting out of Vietnam.

I'm just so fed up with Nixon and all his Strom Thurmonds, his W.A.S.P. America, and his goddamn face, that words cannot convey my feelings.

Agnew for President!!

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Reviews: An Insult to Intelligence

To The Editors:

The Daily Collegian music review of November 3, "Led Zepplin (sic) II" WITHIN YOU OR WITHOUT YOU is an insult to the intelligence of even the most casual rock music follower.

One of the hazards of being a rock fan is being bombarded by the pretentious, mindless drivel that flows from that vilest of all artistic parasites, the rock critic. In my long search to find a tasteful, intelligent album review, none has brought me to the brink of nausea more rapidly than that of your "phantom critic".

Just for openers, he could have at least spelled the name of the group correctly (assuming it is his error and not the typesetter's).

To the best of my knowledge (which with regard to Led Zeppelin in general and Jimmy Page in particular is relatively extensive) neither they nor he ever performed a song entitled "Summer Lightening".

I will assume, therefore, that Mr. X refers to the semi-legendary "White Summer" which, after witnessing its performance live on two occasions, I can assure Mr. X, finds Robert Plant and John Paul Jones leaving the stage entirely and not joining in to demonstrate "the oneness and tightness that Zepplin (sic) plays with".

As to the discussion of Page and Plant being sexual or asexual, I would have to ask Mr. X to elaborate on this, perhaps the most inane of all his points. Perhaps he could begin by explaining what in God's name he means when he says that Jones' playing has no "vegetable-like characteristics?"

Finally, one must assume that the absurd discussion of the album cover was a misguided attempt to launch a McCartneyesque mystery ("Is Robert Plant a female impersonator?" or perhaps, "Is John Paul Jones really twins?"

In conclusion, one can only hope that the lack of a byline on this non-review indicates its author was perhaps a malfunctioning computer, but more realistically, one prays that future reviews will at least be well researched and less obscure than "Led Zepplin II" WITHIN YOU OR WITHOUT YOU.

RICHARD BEAN
2014 Kennedy

Peace: A Question of Rationale

To The Editor:

Though not completely supporting the position of those 12 students whose letter appeared in the Collegian of Oct. 31st., we do agree with them on one major point; that of the allocation of $10,000 to cover 50% of the cost to transport a group of undergraduate students to Washington, D.C. for the Nov. 15th Moratorium march.

We seriously question the rationale of the Student Senate action of Oct. 30th. (since invalidated) in appropriating this money for this purpose. How can the student body as an entity, be logically taxed to send a limited number of INDIVIDUALS to participate in an action, when it is not known if the student body in general supports it. This violates the taxation principle of tax funds for general use of the entire student body, not just for a certain group or individuals.

Concerning Mr. Rosenthal's comment of Nov. 3rd., that a precedent had been set in the case of the CCEBS program, we disagree. The CCEBS program is a scholarship-type program where the individual is given a helping grant in accordance with his/her financial means. It is also not wholly student funded. The only clear precedent that has been set was set last spring when a bill for funds for the Spring Mobilization was defeated, mainly on the grounds that it was not with the support of the general student body.

Would the Student Senate appropriate funds for a group of students to go to Washington to Voice support for the Administration's policies? Would it appropriate funds for ALL 18,000 students to go, if they so wished? We seriously doubt it. Therefore we urge each student to let your senator know how you feel on this issue and get him/her to vote against this bill when it comes to the Senate floor on Wed. night. Do not let a precedent of this sort be set.

We also urge each student, if the Senate appropriates this funding, to join us in refusing to pay the student tax on the spring semester bill, as evidence of our disagreement with the Student Senate's use of the student tax fund for other than general student body use.

TIMOTHY HOAR '70
DANIEL SLOSEK '72

Index Cut: Aesthetically Pleasing

To The Editor:

I would like to express my disgust and dismay on the outcome of the recent Index budget crisis before the Senate. I am sure that if the students of this University fully realized what, this Senate refusal to appropriate new funds, has and will do to the quality of this year's Index, they would have expressed this concern to their respective Senator more fully.

Many people feel that a yearbook is like a souvenir for Seniors. This is not true of the Index, for it covers the activities of all classes and the pictures represent all students of the University, not just Seniors. The yearbook records the events and atmosphere of the year for every student in an esthetically pleasing manner. It is a shame that the Senate refusal of these needed funds has cut down the quality and the coverage of our yearbook.

Moratorium: Emotional Lark?

To The Editor:

The letter in Friday's Collegian entitled "Moratorium" was appalling!

The letter states that the only purpose of the Moratorium and subsequent anti-war activities was to "...further the excite emotionalism and widen the communications rift between the establishment and the anti's." The letter-writers are either totally ignorant of the Vietnam war which has wasted over 46,000 American lives, or they consider this war to be of such a trivial nature that it deserves no serious public notice.

Then there is the statement that "...the Moratorium was used as an excuse to take pot shots at our lame duck President because he did not shut down the University." I'm sure that the participants in the Moratorium, many of whom were responsible, respectable middle-class citizens, would be amazed to know that they were part of a giant conspiracy to persecute poor John Lederle.

I wonder what sitting for over twenty hours round trip on a cattle-car like train should be considered? If this is a lark then it would be interesting to find out what the letter-writers consider "....sacrifice or personal hardship."

I have to agree, however, that priorities have been forgotten. I personally heard one of the signers of the letter express annoyance at the Senate's "train appropriation" after its earlier denial of monies for -- something obviously more important -- the Index!

ROBERT BRILL

As I See It: Open House

By JOHN DUBOIS

Seldom have representative bodies been as guilty of such ludicrous disregard for honesty, and of such a distorted view of political as well as grassroots reality as the area governments of Orchard Hill, Northeast and Central areas have been on the issue of open house. It is quite apparent to anyone at all au courant of administrative attitude that, come what may, action suppressing the current campus-wide state of disobedience of last year's absurd open house policy is simply not going to be taken. There is a general realization at all levels of the administration that the residence hall staff is patently unwilling to police the policy; that students simply refuse to enforce the policy upon themselves; that house governments and the Senate recognize both the futility and the absurdity of enforcement; and that the only other alternative, policing the residence halls with security guards and police, would be grossly counterproductive, to say the least.

Against this background, the action of the area three governments is nearly inexplicable. I say nearly, because all have been the victim of gross misinformation (none sought high-level Senate representation at their meetings); and at least one has taken advantage of the situation to attempt to generally undermine the Senate, for no other purpose than the enhancement of their own power. This situation is unfortunate, for these actions (refusing in varying degrees to support the Senate stand of immediate residence hall self-determination on open house) may encourage the Board of Trustees to believe that when the Senate strongly endorses, as it has, the cardinal principle of student control over their own lives (in open house as well as other areas), they are not speaking for the campus. These three area governments have therefore done a grave disservice to their constituents. Self-determination is an idea whose time has clearly come, and is in fact, long overdue. It was a position that the Senate first articulated two and one-half years ago, and has consistently fought for ever since. If the Trustees are in fact convinced that there are sufficient faint hearts on campus to allow them to impose something less than complete and immediate self-determination, then the students may justly assign the blame to these three area governments.

The action last night of the Southwest Assembly, the only area government which had not spoken, will hopefully clear the air and leave no doubt in the mind of the Board as to broadbased student support for the Senate's position. The motion, passed unanimously after a presentation by Senate president Balboni, reads in part: "Whereas, the recent controversy over open housing has raised serious issues of student rights and administrative control, . . . the Southwest Assembly fully supports the right of student self-determination and dorm autonomy and, therefore, the Assembly supports fully Student Senate bills S53, S54, and S306." (Linde) This action may now clear the air, and will undoubtedly give a great boost to the efforts of the Senate officers at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting.

The Senate in approving the above-mentioned bills is guilty of one thing, and one thing only: an excess of honesty. They told it exactly as it was, much toth exactly as it was, much to the dismay of an administration which would have been content to ride the hypocritical pretense that last year's policy would continue to be in effect until the Board said otherwise. (For those who are wondering, you may entertain a guest of the opposite sex from 3-10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday, after having signed her/him in at the main desk.) The Senate was simply unwilling to implicate itself in this hypocrisy for one day or seven weeks, and rightly so. The three area governments appear to have been more than willing; indeed, they grasped the opportunity with an attitude that bordered on eagerness.

One wonders whether the residence halls and their governments will realize the underlying challenge presented to them by the area government actions: the policy which the Senate has for a number of years consistently supported was and is one of residence hall self-determination. There is no room in that concept for interference by area governments, and once the Senate wins a formal grant of self-determination, it will be interesting to see whether the area government (to whom the Senate has had no intention of delegating open house authority) pursue their recent assertions that it has some sort of legitimate interest in this area by an attempt to in some way regulate the houses. The area governments of the Hill, Central, and Northeast areas need to be immediately notified by the residence halls that the Senate's policy of residence hall self-determination in this matter allows no room for interference from the intermediate level.

What will be the ultimate outcome of all this? Hopefully, the vast majority of students will find the courage to say with their actions, that, in the words of Senate bill S54 "this question and other questions relative to social regulation of students' lives are and ought to be outside the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, and are and ought to be exclusively the concern of the student and his elected governing agencies, with the advice and assistance of the student personnel (staff)." By failing to support that position,

(Continued on page 10)

Home Ec Ass't Professor Voted Food Council Pres.

Mrs. Jane F. McCullough, assistant professor of home economics at UMass has been elected president of the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council.

Made up of food service industry organizations, the Massachusetts Food Service Council has as its major purpose the encouragement and support of educational opportunities for people in the industry. It conducts annually, in cooperation with the University, the annual Food Management Seminar, held in January in Amherst and also awards scholarships and supports and conducts other educational programs and activities.

Charles E. Eshbach, associate professor in the UMass department of hotel and restaurant administration, was elected treasurer.

Mrs. McCullough is a native of Ohio with bachelor and master's degrees from Ohio University. She also did graduate work at Oklahoma and Cornell Universities. She came to the University in 1954, and teaches quantity food and service courses in the School of Home Economics' department of food and nutrition to home economics and hotel and restaurant administration students.

Mrs. McCullough has been food service director at St. Joseph's College in Indiana and at Douglas Aircraft Co. in Oklahoma, and served also as a member of the Ohio University staff. She has been consultant for numerous food firms and food service organizations, is a member of the American Dietetics Association, the Society for the Advancement of Food Service Research, and Phi Tau Sigma.

She is past president and currently a trustee of the Western Massachusetts Branch of the Food Service Executives Association; and last year was chairman of the 16th annual Food Management Seminar of the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council.

The Council is made up of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, Massachusetts Hotel - Motel Association, New England Club Managers Association, Massachusetts Dietetics Association, Boston and Western Massachusetts branches of the Food Services Executives Association, Massachusetts School Food Service Association, and the Epicurean Club of Boston.

GM Picketed At Brown Univ.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A half dozen persons picketed Brown University placement office Tuesday while representatives of General Motors were inside talking with students.

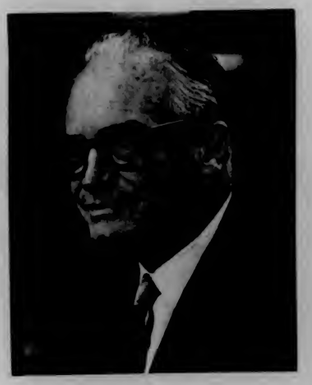
The pickets, who were orderly, passed out mimeographed statements and carried picket signs which said:

"General Motors supports fascism in South Africa," "GM has a racist idea" and "General Motors - where racism and capitalism join hands.

VOTE
CAROL TYE
FOR
TREASURER '73
ON NOV. 6

THE U. MASS. OPERETTA GUILD
presents
'Guys & Dolls'
A Musical Comedy Hit
Bowker Aud. Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Reserved seat on sale at:
Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)
Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

GIRLS!
COULD YOU HANDLE YOURSELF DURING A RAPE?
IF NOT HEAR
Frederic Storaska
NOV. 5 — 8:00
S.U. BALLROOM
Prevention of Assaults On Women
Will also appear briefly at:
Southwest 2:00
Northeast 3:00
Orchard Hill 4:00
This could be the most important lecture of your life.
Guys Also Invited
FREE



Who helped sabotage
Barry Goldwater
1964 campaign?

POLITICAL PRANKSTER
DICK TUCK
who will present a lecture on
"The Humor of Politics"
in Thompson 104
Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

Hampshire College. Experimental Liberal Arts College

By BLENDA WOODARD
Smith '73

Within the old farmhouse, barn and partially constructed modernistic buildings of Hampshire College, a new experimental liberal arts school is evolving.

Opening for students in 1970, it is "intended to be a national pilot enterprise for innovation of quality in American higher education." Hampshire, an independent coed college, was developed through the initiative of faculty and administrative leaders of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. Its founding in 1965 resulted from preparation begun in 1958.

Hampshire plans to admit 250 students, both men and women, in 1970. By 1975, a student body of approximately 1500 is expected, and this may expand in time to 3600 students. The college owns 500 acres of land in Amherst and Hadley. Construction of the first academic building, the residential and dining unit, and the Hampshire College library has begun.

Non-conventional

The academic program at Hampshire differs from conventional procedures in several ways. The departmental system will be replaced by a three-school academic structure. Students will work within a flexible time schedule of three sequential divisions rather than the freshman through senior sequence. Also, comprehensive exams and independent research will replace fixed course credits as graduation requirements.

Although new and innovative, Hampshire's academic program will be closely related to those of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass. Hampshire students will participate equally with others in five-college cooperation.

Three-school structure

Students will begin their college education with involvement in each of the three schools: humanities and arts, natural science, and social science. Before they graduate they will have had intense experience in at least one of the divisions. Students will move through the divisions of study at their own rate. A comprehensive exam will determine if a student is ready to enter the next division.

INCREASED SPECIALIZATION

Division I will be an introduction to the three schools of the college and to the intentions of a liberal education. In division II students will concentrate in one of the schools. They will study a single discipline more closely. Advanced studies in the chosen discipline and also related studies in other fields constitute division III.

No course will be required and no set course credits will be needed to graduate. The only stated requirements for graduation from Hampshire are that the student pass a set of examinations for each division and complete an advanced study or project. Exams will be graded on a distinction-past-fail basis.

Students will move through the sequence at their own rates. Some may take two or three years, while others may, with off-campus studies, take from five to six years to graduate.

Utilization of field experience in connection with course work will be encouraged. Students will be allowed time either before or during college for extended leaves for travel, work periods, independent research and community service. These will be stressed, especially after a student's first year.

Involvement in business, government, Peace Corps work, the poverty program military service and other fields is considered an important part of education at Hampshire.

The flexibility of the academic program allows for a break between high school and college for those student who can benefit by it. A "guaranteed holdover admission" policy has been established for those students who wish to wait for a year before beginning study at Hampshire College. This free year could be spent in travel, study in a foreign country, or a full-time job.

Delayed residence year

Another possibility available is the "delayed residence year." Beginning in the spring of 1970, Hampshire will accept a limited number of students who wish to begin their education off campus.

The student would submit to the college a projected schedule of work and study. Throughout the year he would be responsible for progress reports and be subject to review and evaluation by his faculty advisor. Upon successful completion, he would receive full credit for his study.

The new academic system at Hampshire is combined with a housing plan of living and learning together. It is hoped that "students and faculty alike will see themselves as a part of a common enterprise in which all have a stake and a continuing part."

The College is divided into Houses, units containing from 250 to 300 students. The House unit will be the means through which its members participate in the life of the college. The Houses will regulate their own internal affairs.

Each complex has its own living, dining, and academic facilities. The first house, now under construction, is Merrill House, named in honor of the late Charles E. Merrill, who left a $1 million gift to the college.

Single rooms

Work has also begun on Hampshire's second residential building. The proposed 296-student building will be adjacent to Merrill House. Between 80 and 90 percent of the students in these Houses will dwell in single, sound-proof rooms.

The four-story structure of House II will be divided into seven "cottages," with an average of 12 students living on each floor.

Each House will have in residence, a senior professor who will serve as Master. He and a Proctor, his full-time assistant, will be an important part of the House community. Professors with offices in the academic building will be faculty fellows to the House.

The academic building, which will be adjacent to the residence of the Master, will contain faculty offices and classroom space. Audio-visual facilities will be available in each classroom to be used by the classes and also in evaluating the professors.

Five-story library

Hampshire's library will serve as the center of college life and bring together the various Houses. The five-story building will include a book library, bookstore, display gallery, post office and computing center. The design of the building offers flexibility for "innovation and experimentation."

Two-thirds of the available space in the library will be for conventional library services. The stacks will be open with space for 210,000 volumes, 50,000 micro-forms, 600 current periodicals and 10,000 non-profit items.

Processing and cataloging will be done by a commerical firm. As automation of the cataloging becomes feasible, the library catalog will be combined with the bookstore inventory, giving the student the opportunity to buy or borrow.

Exhibitions of paintings, rare books, films, sculpture and kinetic art will be possible in the display gallery. The central area of the gallery will rise three stories with one-story alcoves running around the gallery's outer edge.

The lower two floors of the library will house television and film studios, photographic workshops, computer space, and duplicating services. These features comprise the INTRAN (information transfer experimental) center.

The center will aid in the application of technology to education. It will serve to link the library to student rooms, classrooms, faculty offices and administrative facilities. It will coordinate campus use of closed- and open-circuit television and radio, and will provide access to remote computer programs and data.

Through its innovative features, Hampshire College hopes "to overcome a dichotomy between the academic and the real life." Students are sought who are believed to "have potential for making a creative difference in the world."

The planning for the college is described the THE MAKING OF A COLLEGE by Franklin Patterson, president, and Charles R. Longsworth, vice-president, of Hampshire College.

Harold F. Johnson, an Amherst alumnus, pledged $6 million to the creation of the new college. In addition to his gift, the Ford Foundation has given Hampshire a $3 million grant on a two-for-one matching basis. This is the largest Ford Foundation grant ever awarded a college and the only one given to a college not yet accepting students.

$3600 tuition

The college has also received three major construction grants of $750,000 each, a college housing loan of $1,670,000, and several research grants from the Federal Government. The comprehensive fee for room, board, tuition, and fees will be approximately $3600. Some financial awards will be available.

WINTER JACKETS by...

CONGRESS

available at

Thompson's

Serving Amherst for 83 years

The U-Mass Fraternity System

cordially invites

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen

To: FRATERNITY RUSH

Nov. 3 - Nov. 10 - Orientation to the Fraternity System

Nov. 10 - Nov. 21 - OPEN SMOKERS

See for yourself why leadership, a tradition of scholastic excellence, responsibility and mature social organization all augment the prospects for a bright future.

What is a

?

A KLH is a stereo, and a darned good one. It combines excellent sound reproduction with contemporary styling. And there are several models to choose from.
Come in and hear for yourself.

THE LISTENING POST

25 S. Pleasant Street ● Telephone 256-8376

Concert artists Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen who are spending a two day residency at UMass this week and appearing in their last Bowker Auditorium concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. will be featured in several informal meetings with students and faculty this afternoon.

At 12:15 p.m. this afternoon, each of these distinguished artists has agreed to spend a one-hour meeting with students and faculty interested in their particular instrument. In the case of Miss Nelsova, cello enthusiasts will meet in Room #231 Herter Hall. At the same hour, Mr. Johannesen will meet those interested in the piano in Room #227 in Herter Hall. Following these individual meetings, the Concert Association will host an informal coffee hour at 1:30 p.m. in the Lounge, Memorial Hall so that everyone will have an opportunity to meet the Johannesen's. This duo will conclude their stay at UMass tonight with a joint recital in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. which will include performances of cello-piano sonatas by Beethoven, Hindemith and Franck.

Single reserved tickets for this concert are priced at just $1.00 for UMass undergrads; $2.00 for UMass grad students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall until 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium Box Office.

Guess who Gets the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award?

Glass Onion Comes To S.U. Ballroom

One of the most successful events to hit the University campus in the past year has been the Glass Onion, sponsored by the Southwest Patriots. The concept behind the Glass Onion is to provide students with a place to gather and meet and enjoy some good entertainment. It mixes rock, folk, jazz, people, food, and a lightshow in a nightclub atmosphere complete with waitresses and a cigarette girl.

The Glass Onion has been held about once a month in Berkshire Commons in Southwest since last February and has enjoyed remarkable success. It has, almost without exception, played to standing room only audiences. This Friday, the Onion moves into the Student Union Ballroom in an effort to provide the maximum opportunity for everyone's enjoyment.

This Friday night's show features three top entertainers. Headlining the bill is BOLD, just recently returned from recording session in New York. Their first album will be released shortly after January 1st by ABC Records. From Brown University, the Onion will be bringing in, for a third appearance on campus, the Jaberwocks, a ten man troupe who specialize in everything from folk to rock to the ridiculous. Their expert talent and wit is something that should not be missed. On the folk scene, Kevin MacIsaac will be playing folk guitar and piano, ably accompanied by Steve Comolli on bass. Kevin has written most of his own material and is presently recording for Mercury records.

In addition, the usual fine menu offering drinks and refreshments has been expanded to include more specialty items. Hot fudge and fresh strawberry sundaes, floats, social mixers, and bagels and cream cheese are just a few of the entries.

Another new innovation at the Onion is that tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Union Box Office anytime this week. Table reservations may also be made at the same time to insure front row tables for a truly great combination of entertainment and refreshments.

Vietnam

Vietnam is thousands of miles and lives away. President Nixon is moving slowly. UMass goes on.

The events of today will be a memory tomorrow. This memory will be documented by the 1970 INDEX and you can decide what should be there to look back at.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the Student Union the INDEX will have their major staff and recruitment meeting of the year. Drop in - what have you got to lose?

Free Delivery
BELL'S PIZZA
CALL 256-8011
253-9051
Open until 1 A.M.
Every Day
2 A.M. Fri. and Sat.
65 University Dr.

IF YOU PREFER INCLUSIVE ONE RELIGION OF BROTHERHOOD TO SECTARIANISM WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED INTO SECTS, WHY NOT SEND FOR AN EMBLEM LAPEL PIN? THERE IS NO CHARGE.
JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
16 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
02138

FRESHMEN!

CLASS ELECTIONS
● President
● Vice President
● Secretary
● Treasurer
● Senator at-large
NOV. 6

VOTE IN THE STUDENT UNION 9 - 5 P.M.

ORDER YOUR **ALL NEW**
Official University of Massachusetts Class Ring ©

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
$10.00 Deposit Required
Pre-Christmas Delivery Guaranteed
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE — STUDENT UNION

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THE NEW FOLK
NOVEMBER 5, 1969
at 8:00 p.m.
SOUTHWEST
DINING COMMONS #7
Sponsored by
Southwest Assembly

Precisionettes in Step For Increased Activity

On Sunday evening, October 26, 33 UMass coeds, members of Precisionettes, the university's women's drill team, held a homemade cookie sale in several campus dorms. Despite a few mishaps, one broken refrigerator and countless burnt cookies, all was successful as eager eaters bought every cookie.

At the Pittsfield Halloween Parade on Friday, October 31, cleverly costumed as Precisionettes, the girls performed to the great joy of all skeletons, lions and tigers, pirates, and assorted spooks that had gathered for the event.

Last Saturday brought the climax of weeks of practice for the team. Under the leadership of Linda Wisniowski, in charge of creating each of the team's many routines, 24 girls put on a half-time performance at the UMass-UVM football game.

For their final performance of the 1969 season, the Precisionettes will travel to Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont this weekend. This is the second year in a row they have been invited to perform and participate as special guests in the university's regimental weekend.

Nixon Rapped By Sen. Doves

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. J. W. Fulbright and Mike Mansfield called Tuesday for early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on President Nixon's Vietnam policies. Democratic doves and some Republicans criticized the lack of any presidential word on further troop withdrawals.

"He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error," Fulbright told reporters.

Young People's Socialist League Holds First Meeting

The UMass chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) held its first membership meeting last night in the Student Union. Plans were discussed for bringing Michael Harrington, author of THE OTHER AMERICA and Pen Kembel, National Secretary of the Socialist Party, to campus as speakers.

The group also considered plans for support of the upcoming Vietnam Moratorium, and held discussion on such topics as the tenants' union, the Holyoke welfare rights organization, and the UMass local of the AFT.

Membership meetings will be held once a month. An open meeting is planned for Tuesday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

People interested in joining YPSL should contact Chairman Shawne Hutcheson. The organization began in 1966 and is now operating on a National level.

Flying Redmen Trick Squad Place First in Competition

"Banjo Squad", led by Robert Bartlett, became the number one trick squad of the Flying Redmen Drill Team last Saturday in the first Inter-squad Drill Competition the Flying Redmen have entered this year.

"Puff's Squad", led by David Opatka, placed second with 68 points out of a possible 90, and "Pidgeon's Squad", led by Larry Pidgeon, placed third with 58 points. Banjo Squad won with 72 points.

The Flying Redmen under the command of Ronald Desjardins and Drill Instructor Ralph Owen, became the Number One Trick Drill Team in New England by beating Northeastern University last year. They are defending this title with a new, promising sixteen man drill team.

In a surprise move, the Flying Redmen have completed their plan of becoming an all-university drill team by voting out their two military advisors and voting in Professor G. Putnam Barber (Soc.) as their new advisor.

This Saturday, during half-time of the Freshman football game in Alumni Stadium, the Flying Redmen Drill Team will perform old and new trick routines created over the past three years. On Nov. 11, they will march in the Worcester Veterans Parade, their first off-campus appearance as an all-university civilian drill team.

A Student Senator Speaks Out (Continued from page 7)

the only thing that the three area government succeeded in doing was to jeopardize the success of that policy, and earn a good deal of ill will, both within the student Senate and within the student body at large.

In the end, the whole matter is not a question of whether residence halls will go their own way on visitation, for they have already done that; it is not a question of whether the Board of Trustees can limit visitation privileges beyond those limits that students choose to impose upon themselves, for the Board, short of creating a police state, does not ha0e the means at its disposal; it is not a question of the Senate creating a confrontation with the Board of Trustees over this question, for the Senate did nothing more than describe the situation as it existed, asserting at the same time that this was the way that it ought to be, that this and similar questions "are and ought to be exclusively the concern of the student and his elected governing agencies"; it is, however, quite clearly a question of simple honesty. The Senate had the courage to tell it like it is; it has nothing to regret, be ashamed of, or retract. I am hopeful and confident that this Senate will continue to act in a similar manner, on all the questions it considers this year. Further, I am hopeful, and confident, that the Senate will receive from the student body that support that it so well deserves.

HEY!

The Five College Student Coordinating Board has offered to set up a bureau for complaints about Five College Bus Service. Riders may lodge their complaints by calling the following numbers or by signing the lists in the following places. Each complaint must contain the following information:

Name of rider
Day
Time of run
Route (Rte. 1 is Holyoke-Amherst-UMass)
(Rte 2 is Smith-Amherst-Umass)
Nature of complaint

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
List: Student Senate Office or Registrar's Office
Phone: Betsy Goldman 253-9325

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
List: Wilbur Hall or Registrar's Office
Phone: Diane Martin ext. 654

AMHERST COLLEGE
List: Reception Desk at Converse Hall or Registrar's Office

SMITH COLLEGE
List: Seelye basement or the Registrar's Office
Phone: Pam Myers ext. 289 or 584-3976

"ROCK FESTIVAL" TONIGHT

THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS

featuring: Otis Thomas

Back by your request!

Next week:

"Up North"

The Hutch Inn

Route 9, Hadley

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1963 Mercedes-Benz 220 blk. excel. cond. $1399. Call 253-2161 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

Motorcycle for sale, 1966 Honda 305, runs good. Needs minor repairs only. Call Nathan, Tel. 6-2065. tf11-6

Hohner electric piano, exc. cond., also Hohner piano bass. Call Paul 546-7144. tf11-6

Foorman's Porsche — 1963 convert., new paint, clutch, brakes, valve job, tires, muffler, immac., 60,000 mi. A car to love. Call Bush 253-7495 253-9157. tf11-6

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $895. 546-9092. tf11-21

1966 Triumph Spitfire hardtop and conv. Good cond. $825. 586-5839. tf11-7

'59 Ford autom. tr., good tires plus 2 snow tires, hvy-duty batt. Good cond. $125. Call John in eve. 253-3276. tf11-10

Molitor Barkle Boots — (racing model) excellent condition, no breakdown whatsoever, size 10, $50. (orig. $130) call Dave at 584-7700 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY — '63 Rambler sedan $65 or best offer. Good condition. Call Don after 7:30 at 545-2469. tf11-6

Furnished Mobile Home 38'x8', 22' patio, steel shed, air conditioned, $2100, includes $600 entry fee. Granby 467-8125. tf11-11

MGB 1965, white, good cond., new tires, exhaust sys., must sell now, $700. Call 545-2125, ask for Dan, 211 Wheeler. tf11-7

1967 Renault R-10, low mileage with abarth exhaust, quarts iodine light, 4 speed, disc brakes, Michelin X's, carpeting, tach, fully reclining seats, undercoat, exc. cond., asking $850. 549-3900. 11-5

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6214 (tax deductible). tf11-14

KACEY CEARNAL for Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 3. tf11-6

"Write in Votes" for DAVE ELLIOTT. I'm running for vice-president of the Freshmen Class. Your support on Nov. 6 will be appreciated. tf11-6

Lengthy research paper relative to U.S. foreign policy towards Israel. Will pay well. Call 586-2200 ask for Walter. tf11-10

Wanted — old and new staffers for the 1970 Index. Extremely important meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol and Essex Rooms S.U. tf11-6

HELP WANTED

Wanted — full time (30-40 hrs. wk.) person to operate Xerox machine. Prefer person with a flexible schedule — no students, please. Wage $1.75 - $2.00 hr. Available immediately. Apply in person to Gnomon Copy, 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-5

Sat., Sunday, good starting pay. Apply at Rapp's Delicatessen, 75 South Pleasant St. tf 11-5

Students wanted for part-time work as student representative on commission basis. For interview call Walter Gottwald, 413-734-3141. a10-30 11-5-12-19

Wanted — Lead guitarist, prefer-ably with exp. to perform with established Rock group. Call Kevin 586-5611 after 6 p.m. tf11-11

Jewelry manufacturer seeking two on-campus sales representatives (1 male — 1 female). Unique line of Zodiac and Symbol jewelry. High commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfg. Corp., 61 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036. tf11-11

Salesperson with shoe selling experience Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. Apply in person Mathews Shoes, 20 So. Pleasant St, Amherst. tf11-7

FOR RENT

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 382 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-6214 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally. Students Co-operative. tf11-7

Grad. student has furnished room for rent. Walking distance campus and town. $60 mo. inc. utilities. Call late eves. 256-8174, Barbara. tf11-7

To sublease Feb. - Sept., 2½ rm. apt. totally electric $155 per mo. utilities included. Cliffside Apts., 665-3438 after 5 p.m. tf11-7

Furnished room with kitchen available immediately. Rent $95 inc. utilities. 2 Shar'n St., Amherst 253-5752. tf11-10

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private home to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8175. tf11-14

MISCELLANEOUS

"THANK YOU", beautiful people. I am proud to be candidate for YOUR treasurer and hope to see you again Thursday. Call 6-6015. Vote Jim Brown. tf11-6

Would the person who accidentally borrowed my antique horn at a party Friday night in Washington Tower, please call Stan, 546-6755. Reward for return. tf11-7

Need a home for a lovable black and white cat, 4 mo old male. Needs fresh air and room to run. Call 549-5714. 11-5-6

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment wanted to rent — 2 to 3 bedrooms desired. Will occupy before Feb. 1. Call Herb or Bob, 303 Mills 545-2141, 2415. tf 11-11

LOST

Man's gray coat in Union on Saturday morning. Reward offered, without question. Contact: Dennis Klein, 253-2560 or 545-0636. tf11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: $50/mo. total. ½ mile from Univ. Call Ringe evenings 253-0018. 11-5-6

Notices

Where the Action Is . . .

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers and cars needed for the next moratorium, in areas not covered by the October moratorium. Anyone wishing to donate time or car on Nov. 13 for this, call Sara Shutz, 546-6656 or the Moratorium Coordinating Committee, 545-0988 and leave name, address, and phone number.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Edw. Trachtenberg, Dept. of Chemistry, Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass., will speak on "Stereochemistry and Mechanism of SnO2 Oxidation of Olefins" Thurs., Nov. 6 at 11:15 a.m. in Room 252 Goessmann.

NURSING MAJORS
Program on the Student Nurse Assoc., Thurs., 7:30 p.m. in conference room. Support your professional organization.

NEWMAN CLUB
Work Bee at Newman Libe, Tues., Nov. 11 to put books in order. We need helpers. Contact Martha, 342 Van Meter No. by Nov. 6 at 10:00 p.m. or just come on Tues. Time: 8-12 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Wed. night meeting, Prince House, Main Lounge, 9:00 p.m., Speaker Ken Mosakowski: MLK council presents program and discusses the coming moratorium.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Officers please meet at 6:00.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 in Worcester B Room at 8:00 p.m. Please attend.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting in Norfolk Room 7:30 p.m. Thurs., S.U.

DRUG AWARENESS
A panel discussion with pharmacist, psychologist, lawyer, and students participating, Wed., Nov. 5, Berkshire Club Room, Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest, 7:30 p.m.

JUDAIC STUDIES
Meeting to discuss plans and form committees. All interested are welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All-campus meeting Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall with Dr. James Young from the Speech Dept. at UMass speaking on "What's Christian about the Contemporary Theater?"

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
A get together Thurs., Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126. Your only opportunity to air your disatisfactions and effect change.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at Alpha Chi Omega.

COED ARCHERY
Coed archery practice and competition will be held for all interested persons at Women's Physical Ed. Bldg., Thurs., Nov. 6 and 13 from 3:30 till 5:30. Other times can be arranged by consulting Dr. Hubbard, faculty advisor.

LAS VEGAS COMMITTEE
Las Vegas Queen nominations will be accepted until Nov. 7 in RSO Box 315.

YEARBOOK
Ed Hackleman, Delmar Representative, will run a seminar on layout and design this Thurs. at 7:30 in the Bristol Room. New staffers welcome.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting for smorgesbord planning. Thurs., Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. All members welcome.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Blood mobile in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. Tues. to Thurs., Nov. 4-6. Please keep appointments. Walk-in donors also accepted.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Special showing of engineering films plus discussion of the E.I.T. exams, 7:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 5 in 132 Main Engineering Bldg. Refreshments.

MORTAR BOARD
Important meeting to discuss future programs on Wed., Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett 356. Please be prompt.

JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
The office will be open on Wed., Nov. 5 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in T-6 lobby and will be open next week at the same time as well as on Tuesday.

EDUCATION CLUB
Interested in Education? Come to organizational meeting Nov. 5, 8:15, SBA 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CATGIF will be held this Friday evening at 6:30. Special entertainment provided by folk singer Wayne Harvey. Come to Presidential Apts. #81, 950 No. Pleasant St. Call 549-6076 for information.

CHESS CLUB
If you signed up for Class A you must be a U.S.G.F. member - be prepared to pay $5.00 (under 21) or $10.00 (over 21) if you are not. USGF dues may be renewed by paying dues prior to the tournament, Thurs., at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves for hospital tonight at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and the Peter Pan bus terminal in Amherst Center.

THE DAY OF UNITY WILL SOON BE UPON US.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
All girls living in Greenough next semester: an informal social hour will be held Sun., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Greenough to meet the girls you'll be living.

HILLEL
Sun., Nov. 9 brunch changed to deli supper, 6:00 p.m., Berkshire Clubroom.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Representatives from the LRC will be interviewed tonight on WMUA at 7:00 p.m. We will entertain any questions concerning our objectives and education reform on campus.

MLK
There will be a teach-in on the Washington March and Vietnam Thurs., Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the cage.

MLK
Washington march teach-in at the cage, Nov. 6 at 8:00. All interested should attend. Meeting 9:00 p.m. for all persons interested in forming Med. Corps for march on Washington, D.C. in Bristol-Essex Room, S.U. Meeting Thurs., 9:00 a.m. in Colonial Lounge. Extremely important meeting Thurs., 9:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room for all members. Will discuss situation in Ridgeville, S.C. as well as preparation of forthcoming report.

METAWAMPE WISHES DIANE A HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY.

LOST
Gold ring, plain setting, large black stone. Dave, 217 Butterfield.
Brown suede jacket after 7:00 Sly concert. Sue Chapman, 243 Van Meter.
Black, 7 month old kitten, Pulton Village. Named "Zume". Call 549-3956.
Gold earring, with 3 turquoise stones. Erica, 549-0872.
Girls' gold sport watch with black leather strap. 546-8274.
One pair of brown framed prescription glasses. Dan McDermott, 1602 John Adams, 6-8818.
Brown leather wallet. Sharon, 6-7335.
One pair of girls' prescription sunglasses. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Blue 26" girls' bike (Royce Union) stolen from Knowlton. Ronda, 416 Knowlton, 5-2510.
Orange leather wallet with blue strip. Elizabeth, 104 Johnson.
Lost, pair of square tortoise shell glasses. Linda, 6-5231.
Man's charcoal grey coat in Union on Sat. mornings. Dennis Klein, 253-3560 or 545-0536.
Lady's gold Hamilton watch. Call 549-0458.
Instamatic camera Oct. 15. Barbara, 406 Leach.
Woman's gold watch and opal ring in the 12th floor ladies room, John Adams. Mike, 6-8755.
Kodak 134 Instamatic Camera Halloween night at Thoreau. Joanne, 6-7433.
Brown pocketbook in vicinity of Cance, 6-5005.
Brown vinyl note container with Chem notes, Mike Rainville, 796 Main St.

Amherst Tower

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7 - 11:30 p.m.

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"I Am Curious"
one of the most important films I've ever seen
ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS
Mon. thru Thurs. 7 & 9, Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sunday 2 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:15
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
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easy rider
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
Mon. thru Sat. 7:15 & 9; Sun. 2-5-8:45-9:45
CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!
where the heads of all nations meet
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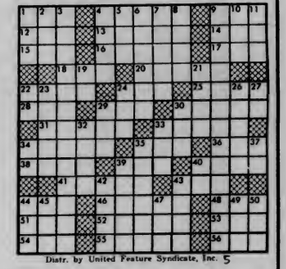
starring ARLO GUTHRIE
COLOR
Mon. thru Sat. 7 & 9:15
Sunday 2 - 5 - 7 - 9
COMING
deSADE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TIER STOP PAD
AGNE TONE ALE
LESSEE EA TEE
PLAT RAKER
SUBREAKED NO
TRACT NEB MAP
OE TEDDERS TE
WED DOE UNITE
EN GRATEFUL
RAVES SUREA
OBI TA ESKERS
OLD ALEA ERIE
FEE GLAD RAGE

ACROSS
1-Vessel
4-Out of date
9-Stroke
12-Be mistaken
13-Famous violinmaker
14-Girl's name
15-Chinese pagoda
16-Hindu guitar
17-Decay
18-Negative
20-Build
22-Part of church
24-Footlike part
25-Roster
28-Supplicate
29-Chicken
30-Ancient invaders of Great Britain
31-Malicious burning
33-Singing group
34-Rugged mountain crest
35-Food fish
36-Stroke
38-The casaba
39-Attempt
40-Strip of cloth
41-Primitive reproductive body
43-Torrid
44-Man's name
46-Web-footed birds
48-Anger
51-Sign of zodiac
52-Repulse
53-Lubricate
54-Range of knowledge
55-Ancient chariot
56-French for "name"
3-Sin
4-Time gone by
5-French for "friend"
6-Glossy fabric
7-Heavenly bodies
8-Ireland
9-Act of sharing with others
10-Fuss
11-Make lace
19-Faroe Islands whirlwind
21-Muse of history
22-Hebrew month
23-Fruit (pl.)
24-Writing implement
26-Strip of leather
27-Tensile strength (abbr.)
29-Garden tool
30-College degree (abbr.)
32-Walk
33-Timid
34-Cooled lava
35-Crawls
37-Symbol for tellurium
39-Woody plants
40-Preposition
42-Monster
43-Retained
44-Antlered animal
45-Confederate general
47-Bishopric
49-Spanish for "river"
50-Shade tree
DOWN
1-Fondle
2-Anglo-Saxon money



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PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS HOCKEY PLAYER SITTING IN THE PENALTY BOX
B. C.
TWO MINUTES FOR SLASHING... FIVE MINUTES FOR FIGHTING... TEN MINUTES MISCONDUCT...
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT..
I'M SO INNOCENT!
by Johnny hart
CAN I BORROW YOUR WHEEL, THOR?
SURE! GO AHEAD.
WHERE IS IT?
...IN THE GARAGE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
BOY, AM I STARVED!
INN
CHOMP CHOMP
WOULD YOU MIND PUTTING THE REST IN A HORSEY-BAG?

Hard Luck UMass Booters Meet Rugged Springfield

Chiefs Third in N.E. Injuries Plaguing UM

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

After two tough one-point losses to Worcester Tech, 2-1, and Vermont, 3-2, the UMass soccer team travels to Springfield College today for a 2:30 encounter with the 9-1-1 Chiefs who are ranked third in New England and 13th in the nation.

The Redmen will put their 4-4 record on the line against a Springfield team which is riding an eight game winning streak and which has lost but one game in two years.

Springfield was undefeated last year after sporting an excellent 14-0-1 mark. UMass head coach Peter Broaca considers the '69 Chiefs, led by star senior Paul LeSeur to be the second best team in New England next to Harvard. He puts them a notch ahead of Bridgeport, which is currently ranked second behind number one Harvard.

When asked if he anticipates a letdown against Springfield after two very close defeats, coach Broaca warned, "If we do have a letdown, we'll get murdered." However he immediately assured, "I don't think we'll have a letdown."

The coach took time out to praise his team's effort in its losing cause to Vermont, a game in which the Catamounts captured the Yankee Conference soccer title. "I'm very pleased, we did a good job," he stated. "We got a real good effort out of our kids."

The Redmen had entered this contest with a young team that lacked the experience present on the all-senior Vermont squad. Broaca felt that this fact gave UVM an edge,particularly in the fourth period when the visitors tallied two goals to win the vital match.

UMass was also hampered in this fray by a considerable list of injuries which slowed key performers such as Augie Calheno, Lindo Alves, Dick McCarron, Joe Cernawski, Marc Cantor and Rick Matuszczak.

Matuszczak, in particular, was not up to par. The junior co-captain means a lot to the team but a broken nose forced him to employ a facemask which impaired his vision and limited his effectiveness.

With these factors against them, the Redmen almost pulled off an upset due to a fine team effort and outstanding individual contributions on the parts of Calheno, Duane Brown and Tom Malone. The latter, in the words of Broaca, "was sensational".

Malone, the UMass goalie, was under unusual pressure in the closing moments of the affair when the Redman defense was tiring out and the Catamounts were firing shot after shot at the home goal. With a few minutes to go they finally penetrated Malone for their third point and the Conference title.

Coach Broaca reiterated, "The whole team did a good job." On behalf of the Catamounts, he commented, "They deserve it (the title). We had a shot at it but they beat us."

Thus, with a 4-4 record, UMass prepares for its encounter with the powerful Chiefs. In the true spirit of competition Broaca states, "We're anxious to play Springfield. We're anxious to see what we can do."

TOM MALONE

DUANE BROWN

Lauded By Coach

MDC Sports Staff Meeting
Thurs., 7 p.m., Collegian Office
To Attend: All sports staffers and prospective candidates.

ROLLING ALONG - The freshman cross-country team, pictured above against BC, have rolled over eight straight opponents and will try to make it nine against Central Conn. today, starting at 3:30 at Wope. The varsity, winners of 5 in a row, and a second in the Conference, run at 4:00. UMass runners from left are Tom Jasmin, Tom Swain, and Phil Riley. It is the last home meet of the year for both teams.

MacLean Conf. Star, Stats Released

UMass line-backer John Mac Lean, Maine split end Gene Benner and Rhode Island quarterback Bob Ehrhardt (Flushing, N.Y.)have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Benner, a 6' 187-lb. senior, set single-game New England University Division records with 13 receptions for 215 yards in Maine's 40-34 win over Hofstra. Benner caught toughdown passes of 35 and 6 yards as Maine made its record 4-3.

MacLean, a 5'10 205-lb. senior, made 11 tackles and twice caught runners for losses as UMass won the Yankee Conference championship with a 48-7 decision over Vermont. MacLean called the defensive signals as UMass held the opposition to one touchdown for the fourth straight week.

Ehrhardt, a 6'1 180-lb. sophomore, completed 12 of 26 passes for 136 yards and ran for two touchdowns as Rhode Island came from behind to to tip New Hampshire 14-6 in a Conference game.

Other nominations were: Offense - halfback Vin Clements (Connecticut), halfback Dick Narcessian (Rhode Island), fullback Peter Clifford (Vermont), halfback Chip Breault (New Hampshire) and tight end Nick McGarry (Massachusetts; Defense - middle guard Phil Doran (Connecticut), linebacker Mark Richardson (Maine), cornerback Doug Randall (Rhode Island), linebacker Kevin Lynch (Vermont) and linebacker Dick Gordon (New Hampshire); Sophomores - defensive back Dom Carlucci (Connecticut), tight end Paul Soucy (Maine), halfback Bob Rodger (Vermont) and linebacker Joe Sabulis (Massachusetts).

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Ave
Player			
Rodger,Vt	140	786	5.6
Clements,Conn	154	546	3.5
Sullivan,Me	108	529	4.9
Scavone,Mass	71	407	5.7
Clifford,Vt	77	407	5.3
Sarno,Mass	71	365	5.1
Narcessian,RI	69	335	4.9
Cummings,Mass	64	332	5.2
Marchildon,Me	82	289	3.5
Grosso,Mass	50	257	5.1
Zito,Conn	36	250	6.9
DeFillippi,NH	51	202	3.9
Randlett,NH	30	195	6.5

PASSING	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Player						
Peterson,Vt	139	84	7	.604	921	8
Adams,Mass	89	48	4	.539	702	4
Ehrhardt,RI	152	76	5	.500	951	2
Rabustelli,Conn	184	82	11	.446	949	9
Hughes,Mass	37	16	3	.432	163	2
Wing,Me	154	66	11	.428	1049	8
Hopkins,NH	101	43	6	.426	610	4

PASS RECEIVING	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Player				
Monahon,Vt	43	462	10.7	5
Benner,Me	37	683	18.5	5
Crusp,Conn	23	211	9.2	3
Nichols,Conn	19	283	14.9	1
Doria,Vt	19	264	13.9	2
Clements,Conn	19	239	12.6	4
Forbes,RI	17	211	12.4	1
Clifford,Vt	15	129	8.6	0
Kraham,Conn	14	165	11.8	1
Houston,RI	14	95	6.8	0
McGarry,Mass	13	200	15.4	4

KICKING SPECIALISTS	PAT'S	FG'S	PTS
Player			
Gagnon,Mass	25(27)	0(9)	25
Walker,Vt	12(13)	0(0)	12
Hayes,Me	11(14)	0(1)	11
Callis,RI	4(5)	2(3)	10
Radzevich,Conn	6(6)	0(1)	6
Ballard,NH	3(4)	0(2)	3
Clements,Conn	3(6)	0(1)	3

CONFERENCE DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK - John MacLean, UMass linebacker, confers with Redman defensive coach Dub Fesperman and Head Coach Vic Fusia during a timeout in Saturday's win over Vermont. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Frosh Booters Drop Finale

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshmen booters closed out their season Friday afternoon with a 3-0 loss to Springfield. The loss was the first of the year for the frosh and left them with a highly creditable 5-1 record for the season.

Coach David Jekanoski attributed the defeat to a combination of factors. His squad went into the Springfield game with only one day's rest after a very "physical" game against Trinity Wednesday and consequently suffered what he termed a "physical letdown". This factor plus the overall size and strength of the Springfield squad led to the first loss.

However, the game was by no means a one-sided affair. The score at the end of the first half was 0-0. It was not until the third quarter, when Springfield scored two of its goals, that the letdown began to take its effect.

Goalie John Kiah and fullback Dave Zandon turned in outstanding efforts despite the loss.

Commenting on the overall season, Jekanoski claims that the key to the team's success was its unity. He says that there were no superstars on the squad; that "the kids worked very hard playing together as a team with no traces of selfishness whatsoever. "This", he concluded, "is what really made us jell."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Senate Appropriates Funds for Washington Trip

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night voted $10,000 for Washington moratorium transportation and defeated a call for a referendum on the question. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Transportation Appropriation Roll Call

BALBONI, BRUCE	aye	QUINN, MARGARET	aye	SMITH, MARK	aye
ACKERSTEIN, JOE	nay	RAVGIALA, GAIL	aye	STEVENS, DAVE	aye
ALBERT, JIM	aye	ROBERTS, WILLIAM	nay	THOMPSON, BETTY	
ALTMAN, HOWARD	nay	RUISTEIN, LESLIE		TWISS, BOB	nay
APPEL,PHILIP		SANDWEN, LEE	aye	VERROCHI, RICK	nay
ARMSTRONG, NANCY	nay	SANTOS, DARLE	nay	VOCI, VINCENT	nay
AUGER, SHARON	nay	SARRO, ERNEST	nay	WATERS, ROBERT	nay
BARNARD, ROBERT	nay	SAWCHUCK, WAYNE	nay	WELCH, J. MICHAEL	aye
BEHARRY, PAT	nay	SCHNEIDERMAN, STU.		WILLARD, SUSAN	aye
BRENNER, MARK	nay	SHANE, SUSAN		WOODS, LARRY	aye
BONITO, RICHARD	aye	SHARRON, KATHLEEN	nay	BOUYEA	aye
BRICKHOUSE, BILL		SHEEHAN, STAFF			
BROWN, DAVID	aye	SHWARTZ, SUSAN	aye	TOTAL aye's 37	
CLARK, LEO	nay	SOULE, LINCOLN	nay	nay's 36	
CONNORS, RAYMOND	aye	SPATRICK, SUSAN	aye		
CUTLER, BARBARA	aye				
DICKIE, MARCIA	aye				
DODD, ALAN	nay				
DONEGAN, ED	nay				
DONOVAN, JOE	nay				
DOWNEY, JOSEPH	nay				
DUDASH, DAWN	aye				
DUDASH, PAUL	aye				
DUNN, MARIANNE	nay				
ELTERS, GLENN	aye				
FOLEY, JANET					
FORMAN, FLOYD					
FORREST, BILL	aye				
FRIEDMAN, STEVEN	aye				
GAUTHIER, ALLAN	nay				
GELLER, SUSAN	aye				
GOLON, NANCY	nay				
GUNDUZ, FERDI					
GWIAZDA, KATHY					
HENRY, WINSOME	nay				
HOLLAND, MARY	aye				
HURVITZ, ALAN					
JABLONSKI, JOHN	aye				
JOHNSON, PAUL					
KEANE, MARY					
KEETON, NANCY	nay				
KENTFIELD, ROBERT	aye				
KNOFF, JEFF	aye				
KORT, EDITH	nay				
KRIGER, BARRY					
KULAKOWSKI, KEVIN	aye				
KURPIEL, RAY	aye				
LAROCHELLE, LADDIE	nay				
LEVINE, DON	aye				
LEVINE, GEOFFREY	aye				
MACMILLAN,MICHAEL	aye				
MAC NUTT, KAREN	nay				
MADDEN, DAN	aye				
MARR, ALEC	aye				
McDONALD, PETER	aye				
MENDES, NANCY	nay				
NIMS, BOB					
NOONAN, HANK					
O'BRIEN, SHARON	aye				
O'CONNOR, EILEEN	nay				
OLKEN, CINDI	nay				
PEDI, JEANNE	nay				
PIECUCH, STAN					
PIERACCINI, MARK					
PRONOVOST, MICHAEL	nay				

After protracted debate, the Student Senate last night by a vote of 37-36, with the chair breaking a tie, again appropriated $10,000 to subsidize half the transportation costs for those undergraduates who wish to participate in the November 15 march on Washington.

Senator Elters presented a 4-1 favorable Finance Committee report. The opponents of the bill centered their debate about the contention that the campus was opposed to taxing the student body for this purpose, though, it was repeatedly stated, this did not mean that those opposed to the appropriation were necessarily opposed to the march itself, or in favor of the war. The feeling was that those who wished to participate ought to pay their own way.

The proponents based their case on opposition to the war, and support for efforts like the moratorium and the march which are designed to apply meaningful pressure for immediate withdrawal by demonstrating support for that course of action.

The Senate had previously passed a motion in support of the October moratorium and in favor of troop withdrawal. It was felt that through an appropriation, this position would be rendered meaningful, and not simply another statement of moral support.

Following passage of the motion, an unsuccessful attempt was made to have the Senate place the question on a referendum. Referendum supporters contended that the only grounds for opposition to the motion would be a fear of the student body, and an unwillingness to subject the Senate's decision to the scrutiny of the electorate.

Opponents of the action contended that the Senate ought not to presume disagreement with its decision, which, however close, was a decision, and that if there is in fact sufficient discontent with the Senate's action, then that fact can be made known to the Senate through a petition for a referendum. (Such a petition has already obtained 1,051 signatures and needs about 2,000 more).

There appears to be some doubt as to whether the money can be spent between now and the referendum, though the Senate by-laws explicitly state that an act stands until repealed. The problem is that, in order to charter busses, a contract is necessary, and if the referendum revokes the action, the Senate will be open for a breach of contract suit. Whether the money will in fact be available between now and the referendum remains to be clarified.

In other action, the Senate, after hearing General Court Chief Justice Edward Terrell, appointed an ad-hoc Committee on Community Relations, to promote closer cooperation between students and administration on the drafting of a proposal to be presented to the Board of Trustees concerning the ramifications of residence hall self-determination on open house.

The Senate also passed a motion calling for a referendum on the proposed $10 increase in the Student Union fee, and expressing its opposition to said increase.

At press time, the meeting was in progress with a long agenda yet to be acted upon.

Collegian Publishing Board Discusses Controversial Column

The Collegian Publishing Board, acting on complaints about an editorial that appeared in Wednesday's edition, last night adopted two motions:

1 - The board voted to "publicly deplore the judgment that resulted in the publication" of the editorial entitled, "W.A.S.P. Down Our Throats". . ."in the position it occupied on the editorial page".

2 - And voted to "recommend in the strongest terms that the Editorial Board (of the Collegian) prepare forthwith written guidelines to be followed in the selection and presentation of editorial page matter, such guidelines to be explicit and binding."

The Publishing Board has 11 members: four student editors, the newspaper's business manager, three advisers, two Student Senators and an alumni member. Nine acted last night at a four-hour session.

PUB Board members reaffirmed the student newspaper's long-standing freedom to select the material it publishes. At issue was the language used in the editorial, which carried the name of its author, the position the piece occupied on the page and whether the editorial constituted as some claimed "a personal attack".

The executive session, members reported after the meeting, included an in-depth discussion of the Collegian's staff policies and the goals.

Members said that the first vote represented the board's action on the issue of the specific editorial. On the second vote, recommending written guidelines for editorial page material, Editor-in-Chief Donald E. Epstein indicated the Editorial Board will meet soon to work out a method of carrying out the recommendation.

In an unrelated action, the Publishing Board voted to recommend to the English Department that it release Alvin F. Oickle, a lecturer in journalistic studies, from all other duties so that he can devote his full time to serving as the paper's teacher-adviser. Oickle, who has been technical adviser of the Collegian since 1965, would begin his duties "as soon as possible", according to the motion.

Last night's meeting had been called a week ago to vote on the adviser proposal and when the Collegian staff received criticism about the editorial the Editorial Board decided to take the issue to the Pub Board. The Editorial Board consists of the six editors elected annually by the staff.

Shown at last night's Publishing Board meeting are Donald A. Epstein, Editor-in-Chief; Dario Politella, Editorial Page advisor; and Alvin Oikle, teacher-adviser. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Bus Service To Begin

The Student Senate Campus Bus Service will begin tomorrow morning at 7:39 a.m. it was announced by Bill Perkins, Manager. An inaugural bus run will be made today at 2:30 p.m. leaving from the Student Union and circling the campus.

The Student Senate purchased two buses in August, 1969, at a total cost of $8,000. One of the buses is parked on the south corner of the Union until 2:30. The bus service now has seven qualified drivers being paid through the work study program. There are still openings for students wishing to operate the buses.

Only the S.W. Area will be serviced by Friday's opening operations, due to a shortage of drivers. The Orchard Hill and Central Areas will be serviced as soon as sufficient drivers can be recruited and trained.

The inaugural fun tomorrow is open to all interested students, faculty and administrators. Persons who have been instrumental in making this service possible have received invitations.

Protestors Interrupt MIT Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Squads of police drove some 300 anti-war protesters away from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory Wednesday.

The police marched in on the protesters after some of them had forcibly prevented research workers from entering the Instrumentation Laboratory.

One person, an MIT student identified as Allan Fuchs, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly. He was released in $1,000 bail for hearing later.

Some 10 persons were treated for minor injuries. An MIT spokesman said seven of the number were not MIT students.

The disturbance took place at laboratory five where researchers are working on the guidance system for the Poseidon missile - MIRV - which is one of the targets of the demonstrators who demand that MIT get out of any war-related research.

It was the MIT Instrumentation labs that conceived and designed the guidance system which took America's astronauts to the moon and safely back to earth.

The demonstrations are being directed by the November Action Coalition, which in a statement later claimed a victory because it said research in laboratory five was halted for two hours.

MIT said the work went on as usual.

NAC said it will continue demonstrations against the research "and some day we will stop it forever, along with whole imperialist system which this research supports."

Seale Sentenced On Contempt Charge

CHICAGO (AP) – Bobby G. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party, was held in contempt of U.S. District Court Wednesday and sentenced to four years in prison by Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Judge Hoffman sentenced Seale to three months in prison for each of 16 incidents of contempt in the trial of the Panther leader and seven other men on conspiracy charges growing out of riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

At the same time, the judge declared a mistrial for Seale, separating him from the other defendants. He set April 23 for a new trial of Seale on the charges.

Seale is being held in the Cook County Jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with the murder of another member of the Black Panther Party.

Judge Hoffman's ruling appeared to resolve the impasse growing out of Seale's repeated interruptions of the trial with the demands that he be allowed to defend himself. The judge ordered Oct. 29 that Seale be bound and gagged in an effort to stifle the disruptions.

He relented, without explanation, Monday and Seale continued to voice his demands to cross-examine witnesses.

The dispute reached the breaking point earlier Wednesday when defense lawyers William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass refused to cross-examine a California sheriff's deputy who testified about Seale. They said they did not represent Seale.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

JERUSALEM (AP) - Egypt and Israel battled across the Suez Canal Wednesday and Cairo's semi-official newspaper said the United States has come forth with a new Middle East peace formula.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped plans Wednesday for public hearings on the Vietnam War while it seeks additional word on President Nixon's policy to cut back U.S. involvement.

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese infantrymen, going it alone on the ground but supported by American planes and artillery, have clashed with two veteran North Vietnamese units in their biggest fight in four months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton contended Wednesday that GOP triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia governor elections represent solid popular support for the administration's policies, particularly regarding Vietnam.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - In a new surge of violence against U.S. citizens in Brazil, kidnapers shot and killed the son of an American business executive after collecting $12,500 ransom. The body of Patrick Dolan, 18, was found Wednesday.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The space agency Wednesday gave the go-ahead for the Apollo 12 astronauts to televise their moonwalk in living color, after the camera successfully beamed clear pictures from the launch pad to Mission Control in Texas.

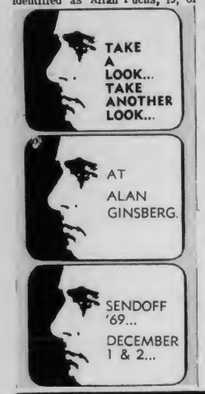
BOSTON (AP) - Rescuers criss-crossed a stormy Atlantic Ocean area Wednesday in search of a tanker and a yacht reported sinking with a total of 43 persons aboard.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A $20.7 billion compromise version of the military spending authorization bill that produced one of the bitterest House fights of the year passed that body Wednesday with no opposition, almost no questions and no vote count.

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a bill that would outlaw cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon gave a royal welcome home Wednesday to the three Apollo 11 moon astronauts, declaring that their global journey that began Sept. 29 was "the most successful goodwill trip" in American history.

Honors similar to those accorded visiting kings and prime ministers were accorded Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr. on the south lawn of the White House.



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The LORD JEFFERY
A Treadway Inn

Gourmet food and drink in a Colonial Atmosphere

Luncheon:	12 to 2 pm	$1.75 up
Dinner:	6 to 8:30 pm	$3.00 up
Sunday Dinner:	Noon to 8 pm	$3.00 up

ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Gerry Connell at the Piano
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Officials at UMass Campuses Discuss Latest Developments

At a news conference last Saturday on the Amherst campus, the top officials of all three UMass campuses outlined the general direction of the University, in educational philosophy as well as physical expansion.

Dr. Oswald Tippo, speaking on general educational developments on the Amherst campus, stressed the student search for relevancy and informality in education, citing such concepts as Free University City, the Contemporary University program in the School of Education, an experimental freshman group with no course requirements to give students more freedom of choice.

Dr. Tippo spoke as well on continuing student attempts to assert control over their own lives. He saw these developments as the natural outgrowth of the critical faculties which the University seeks to encourage in students.

Recalling how he lived as an undergraduate in 1938, the Provost noted that the concept of student self-determination in social matters was not in fact such a new or radical concept, for in 1938 undergraduates lived satisfactorily in a situation without staff to oversee them, or a hierarchy of rules imposed from above.

The Provost cited the Cance and Project 10 experiences as evidence that undergraduates are capable of managing residence hall affairs by themselves. Doctor Tippo noted the recent Trustee approval of the Greenough co-educational residence hall proposal, and cited the success that co-educational residence halls have had at other schools.

Student Senate Treasurer Alan Gauthier, representing the Senate, spoke on the structure and function of student government, stressing the recent Senate action on behalf of residence hall self-determination on open house, and general self-determination on all social matters, stating that this is a concept that "the Senate has consistently supported" over the past several years.

Mr. Gauthier declared that social rules are best made by the peer group working through the residence hall government, and that such a self-direction of one's life is a "principle that free men have long recognized."

President Lederle followed Mr. Gauthier's presentation with a brief statement declaring that what was developing in student government was a kind of federalism, in which certain functions were reserved for each of the three levels of government, a development which would allow for a good deal of "experimentation and innovation at that (the residence hall) level."

Dr. William Tunis, Dean of Admissions, and Mr. H. Jackson Littlefield, Amherst Planning Officer, spoke of the growing pressures upon the University in terms of larger numbers of qualified students applying each year (there will be 24,000 applicants for 3,800 freshman places), and of the pressures of the concomitant growing enrollment upon the physical plant.

Mr. Littlefield cited the Board of Higher Education estimates of a projected statewide lack of 113,000 spaces by 1980, and even that was at a "greatly increased level of expenditures." He raised the possibility of temporary buildings to alleviate the pressure, should sufficient funds not be forthcoming from the state legislature.

Mr. Roy Hamilton, Vice-Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs of UM Boston, and Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the Worcester Medical School, sketched plans for the physical development of the two campuses. Mr. Hamilton maintained that the $50 million General Court authorization was sufficient only for land acquisition, the construction of a dike and fill, and the laying of the foundations for the first six buildings.

He predicted a request for further funds in the near future to continue construction beyond that point. The stated goal is 5,000 students and six buildings by the Fall of 1972, with the addition of one new college per year for 1973-78, to an anticipated 15,000 students by 1980.

Because of the commuter nature of the campus, Mr. Hamilton also scored the legislature for failure to provide on-campus rapid transit for the six thousand people who will be arriving between 8:30 and 9:30 daily in the fall of 1972. Mr. Hamilton called the rapid transit system "a very critical problem that has to be resolved soon."

Dr. Soutter described plans to admit sixteen medical students next fall. Any delays in construction could however, cast some doubt on that projection. Dr. Soutter noted that the school was receiving from three to ten applicants per day, with 173 turned in to date. The applicants are generally above the national average. He summed by saying that this was "a very exciting time."

JOHN J. DUBOIS

Judge May Set Inquest Date Today, Cause of Mary Jo's Death Undecided

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - A date may be set Thursday for the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, who died when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Attorneys for prospective witnesses at the inquest were to meet in private conference with District Court Judge James A. Boyle the inquest judge.

The conference presumably is to give Boyle an opportunity to explain new rules established for the inquest, and indications were that Boyle also would set a date for the inquest. The state Supreme Court recently ordered the inquest closed to the public but allowed that witnesses could bring their own attorneys to the inquest. Attorneys for Kennedy had asked the court to close the inquest to the public in order to assure a fair trial.

The high court refused to give the attorneys the privilege of cross-examination.

The inquest is to determine the legal cause of Miss Kopechne's death.

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Important meeting TONIGHT 7:30 p. m.
Bristol - Essex Rooms S. U.

Valley Peace Center Announces Plans for Nov. Moratorium

Plans for a November Moratorium against American involvement in Vietnam are gaining momentum in the Connecticut Valley region, with Valley Peace Center organizers and area student groups coordinating their activities for maximum impact.

A possible highlight of the two-day observance on the 13th and 14th may be the prime-time television appearance of Senators Edward Kennedy, Edward Brooke, along with Representatives Edward Boland and Silvio O. Conte, on a Springfield television station. A select panel of some 20 local residents would confront the four congressmen with questions about the Vietnam War and the possibilities of immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the beleaguered country.

According to Peace Center spokesmen, petitions circulated among towns in the five-college area over the weekend attracted several thousand signatures of people requesting the representatives' appearance. The petitions, which will be mailed to the three congressmen of this area later this week, follow on the heels of telegrams already sent. Definite word on their commitments is expected by Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to the televised discussion, organizers are planning activities on two other fronts.

On the one hand, area residents and students will attempt even broader dissemination of antiwar material than was achieved in the October Moratorium. Leafletting will begin this weekend and will include the widespread distribution of information in outlying areas. War Veterans Donald Cunningham is contacting churches in some of the outer communities, asking them to organize sessions at which he and Peter Fossel, a vietnam War Veteran, can appear to discuss U.S.involvement in the war.

Short informational films will be shown between features at Amherst's Campus Cinema II and may be shown at area high schools on the 13th and 14th.

On the organizational front, the Valley Peace Center is attempting again this month to gain demonstrated support for the antiwar movement among local businesses. Stores will be requested to show some visible sign of support.

At 5 p.m. on the 14th., a candlelight ceremony will be held at the Amherst Town Common. The procession will include a reading of the names of Massachusetts young men killed in Vietnam and a solemn observance led by University of Massachusetts Rabbi Martin Kowal.

Amherst churches which showed interest in the October Moratorium --including the First Congregational, Wesley Methodist, and Grace Episcopal Churches -- are being asked to do their own organizing for the November action, so that Peace Center and student organizers can concentrate on widening the scope of this month's demonstration.

For the November 15th March in Washington, the Valley Peace Center is selling tickets for busses. One set will go down on Thursday night with another set going down Friday evening. The cost will be $15 round trip. All interested should contact the Peace center at 253-3683.

77% Accept Nixon Vietnam Policies

Gallop Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP

President Nixon wins a vote of confidence from 77 per cent of Americans on his Vietnam policies among those persons who listened to his Vietnam speech Monday night.

Only 6 per cent express outright opposition to the President's program for ending the Vietnam war, but another 17 per cent are undecided.

While the initial reaction to the President's program was highly favorable, the course of public opinion in the coming weeks will depend largely on the actual rate of withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam.

In a test of the nation's first reactions to the speech, a series of questions were put to a total of 501 adults living in 286 localities in a nationwide telephone survey conducted Monday evening immediately after the speech.

Approximately 7 persons in 10 contacted heard the speech. Among this grup, interviewers found a large percentage of Americans who were impressed and reassured by President Nixon's remarks; but at the same time, a sizable minority who expressed disappointment that the President did not come up with new ideas to end the war.

The predominant view at this point is that the President is pursuing the only course open to him.

The idea of "Vietnamization" of the war has particular appeal to the public.

Vietnam

Vietnam is thousands of miles and lives away. President Nixon is moving slowly. UMass goes on.

The events of today will be a memory tomorrow. This memory will be documented by the 1970 INDEX and you can decide what should be there to look back at.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the Student Union the INDEX will have their major staff and recruitment meeting of the year. Drop in - what have you got to lose?

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Our policy is to offer the latest women's fashions from New York, California and abroad at fair prices. As proof of this intention, we will offer on an indefinite basis, not just as an introductory offer, a 10% discount to any UMass student presenting a valid ID card (except, of course, on "sale" items.)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 at 8:00 P.M.
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Macbeth

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 at 8:00 P.M.

The School for Wives

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THE TEMPEST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50

Tickets and Information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

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SMU Faculty Calls for Resignation of President

NORTH DARTMOUTH - By a count of 54-12, Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) Faculty members approved a resolution presented by the SMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) calling for the resignation of President Joseph Leo Driscoll. Only about one-third of those faculty members eligible to vote attended yesterday's meeting.

The faculty vote followed student senate action last Friday calling for the ouster of the 47-year old president. Driscoll could not be reached for comment.

The crisis which brought about the student - faculty action was Driscoll's refusal last week to grant tenure to Charles White, an assistant professor of English.

White, who has been at the Dartmouth (Mass.) campus since 1966, had been involved in demonstrations last year over the dismissal of a fellow faculty member.

Driscoll accused White of acting "unprofessionally" during the fair and charged White had acted to "incite students to act in such a way as to disrupt the university."

White has categorically denied all charges.

A rally before the faculty vote drew about 1500 students demonstrating in favor of driscoll's ouster. Wearing buttons that said "Joe must go," and "SMU or JLD," the students voted to boycott calsses and to travel to Boston to press their case before Gov. Sargent.

The student unhappiness with Driscoll rests also on last week's resignation of Dr. Samuel Stone, who was dean of SMU's College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Stone, a favorite of students resigned his post, he said, because "of fundamental differences of opinion on important administrative matters."

At the faculty meeting, Prof. Richard Reis charged that Driscoll had violated the academic freedom of the faculty.

"He has no due regard for the competence of the faculty," Reis said, "As a professor at SMU, I feel this situation cannot exist any longer. The atmosphere is beyond redemption."

The resolution passed by the faculty says in part: "Disturbances, primarily caused by Dr. Driscoll and persons acting under his instructions, have upset the calm and orderly atmosphere so necessary for the discharge of our duties as responsible educators, and have produced instead an atmosphere of continuous distrust, unease, and crisis....Therefore we now feel compelled to ask for President Driscoll's immediate resignation, and call upon our colleagues to join with us in asking for his resignation."

Dr. Driscoll, who has been president of SMU since 1962 when it was called Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, could only be fired by the 15-member University Board of Trustees. Trustees' chairman, Robert W. Nelson of Attleboro, could not be reached for comment.

THE U. MASS. OPERETTA GUILD
presents

'Guys & Dolls'

A Musical Comedy Hit

Bowker Aud. Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.

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Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

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These wood products will be given free to the lucky winners:
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To enter your name in the contest:
1. Answer the quiz about wood and fill out the coupon below. (Additional entries available at Wood Industry display.)
2. Deposit your entry in the box at the Wood Products Industries Week display in the Student Union.
3. No limit to the number of entries but only one prize to a contestant.
4. Winners will be selected at a drawing November 17 at the Wood Technology Open House, Colonial Lounge, Student Union, 7 p.m.
5. Contest open only to students of the University of Massachusetts.
6. You do not need to be present at the drawing to win.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY QUIZ AND ENTRY BLANK

1. The science of wood technology has maintained wood as a renewable resource. In fact, the annual volume of timber grown is greater than that harvested. T ☐ F ☐
2. There are five jobs available to each wood technology graduate in all areas of the United States. The average starting salary is between $9,000 - $10,000. T ☐ F ☐
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Incidentally, all the quiz questions were true statements.

The U-Mass Fraternity System

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All Freshmen and Upperclassmen

To: FRATERNITY RUSH

Nov. 3 - Nov. 10 - Orientation to the Fraternity System

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See for yourself why leadership, a tradition of scholastic excellence, responsibility and mature social organization all augment the prospects for a bright future.

SUG BOARD
Elections

November 6

3 Positions Class of '73
1 Each Classes of '70, '71 & '72

Candidates Forum

Hogan For President

Practically every day in the COLLEGIAN, and elsewhere, you can find a lot of controversy about the course of action taken by the Senate, the area assemblies, and the class governments. Apparently, some people are dissatisfied with what these groups are or are not doing.

Still, when it comes to taking a mere five minutes to vote for your class officers, many of these people are too "busy." It really doesn't require a great deal of energy to place a checkmark next to the names of the candidates of your choice. Now many people say that since they do not actually know the candidates, they cannot really make a valid decision. Yet, how many people voted for Presidential candidates in the last election actually knew any of the men?

When you look at the qualifications of a candidate, you usually look at his: 1) past experience, 2) his views on the various issues, and 3) the vitality of his campaigning. As freshmen, we cannot use the first ingredient, for no one has had the time to prove himself. Now, the second decree is a little different. The issues may not be directly influenced by the voice of the underclassmen, but the mere fact that there are 3,700 of us (the largest class in UMass history) will bear to mind that our inteests will be listened to.

Personally, I feel that the biggest issue at stake now is the matter of 24-hour open house. Then the desire of house autonomy is also outstanding When we look at the set-up of the school, we find several different communities located in the various residential colleges. The same things that are vital to SW may be of little consequence to the residents of Orchard Hill, or Northeast, or Central. Even to a greater degree than this, the various dorms have their own situation which may be entirely unique. We come to learn here at UMass, the majority of people learn by communication with other people, usually of their own age. Therefore, as today's youth and tomorrow's adults, we should be able to experiment and find out for ourselves what is best suited for ourselves. For these reasons, I favor dorm autonomy, with each house deciding on their own open-house policies. No house, I am certain, would rush to any extreme measure without taking considerable thought first.

The third factor in the frosh election is the amount of campaigning done. All of the candidates have advertised, some more than others. The student s who helped me canvassed the entire campus putting up two posters on every floor of every dorm.

So, when you're at the Union today (Nov. 6), take five minutes out and vote. Let the kids who spent a lot of time and money on this freshmen campaign know that you care, at least a little.

Thank you for taking time to read this little article, and don't forget to go to the polls.

Remember, "Hogan doesn't need a slogan, but he does need your vote!"

JOHN J. HOGAN

Cearnal For Secretary

My name is Kacey Cearnal. I'm running for the office of secretary of the Freshman class, and I'd like to explain to you why I decided to run.

When I first came to UMass from Houston, Texas, (that's right - Texas), where I was secretary of my Sophomore class, I was completely overwhelmed by the size of the campus and the seemingly MILLIONS of students. I felt, as I'm sure every one of us did, that I was just one little drop in a vast ocean, and that my opinion here actually meant nothing in the long run. I decided then that the only way I would have any say in the workings of the university would be to run for an office. You see, I want to be INVOLVED.

Many people have asked me what I plan to do when I get in office. My primary duties, of course, will be those of any class secretary; publicizing coming academic and social events, corresponding with individuals and groups on campus and off, keeping complete minutes of all meetings, and seeing that they are well publicized. Since English is my major, I feel that I am well qualified for these duties. However, I also feel that there is another major role of the secretary that is often overlooked That is support and ready assistance to the other officers, especially the president and vice-president. I will be only one part of a group of five officers, and we must work as a unit in order to accomplish anything really constructive.

So I would like to ask all CONCERNED Freshmen to please vote today. This is YOUR class! Let's make it the best that UMass has ever seen. DOWN WITH APATHY! Vote KACEY CEARNAL for secretary, class of 1973. Thanks.

KACEY CEARNAL

Krukonis For Senator

Just think about how college would be in four or five years if the Student Senate abolishes class government. The Senate would be given the power which the classes now hold. Committees will be set up to organize social functions. The resultant: impersonal social functions because there will be no officers or executive council to voice class opinions. More important than social functions is the budgeting and handling of OUR class funds. Students will still pay their fees, but there will be no specific person or group of persons to handle the money. The Student Senate will do it for us, and we will have little to say about how it will be handled.

Personally, I hope that class government is NOT abolished. Without class government; an individual will have no personal ties with his class, if in fact it could still be called a class at all. As Senator-at-Large, I will work with others in favor of class government in order to keep it in practive.

On Thursday, November 6, vote Debbi Krukonis for Senator-at-Large. Thank you.

DEBORAH KRUKONIS

Tye For Treasurer

My name is Carol Tye and I'm running for Treasurer of the freshman class. I come from Newton, Massachusetts. I have not yet declared a major but am thinking in terms of Zoology or math.

Even before entering UMass., I knew I wanted to be active in my class. I thought that for me the best way for this to happen would be to run for an office. Which office? That was an easy decision. I've always had an aptitude for working with numbers so I knew I'd be best as a Treasurer. Having enjoyed Math, I was qualified for the official duties of a Treasurer. But there's more than the official duties. In a school this large, the officers must work together as one rather than each doing their individual jobs and hoping they'll all blend together in the end.

As an officer of my class, I would like to deal with the problem of the lack of unity within the freshman class. A start would be for all freshmen to have the chance to voice their opinions, ideas and suggestions to the officers so that the officers aren't doing what they think the freshmen class wants them to do but rather what they know the freshmen want to do.

People always associate student government with social functions. Social activities are great but I'm also concerned with academic reform. The freshmen should have a chance to say now how they get their education. It is up to our student government to deal with both social and academic matters.

I want to be able to look back and say that the class of '73 was a great class, we held some unusual events, and we improved the rest of the school both socially and especially academically. I hope you give me a chance to do this and vote CAROL TYE for TREASURER tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

CAROL TYE

Newhall For Vice-President

What is the role of a vice president? What do you plan to do for your class? Why did you decide to run for vice president?

These are the questions that I have been asked and I have definite answers to them.

To me, the role of vice president is to support the president and the other class officers. This position's basic function is to handle the affairs that the president can't afford to give proper treatment of, with respect to his other duties. The functions of a class vice president at the University of Massachusetts include this basic function, but in order to keep a working relationship between the Student Senate and the members of the Freshman class, a vice president must take more than the fundamental tasks that are expected of the position.

I feel, that to run a class governmental system well and to work in cooperation with the Senate, a vice president must become involved with the Senate meetings and keep close lines of communication with the executive council and individual members of the class. This can effectively be done if the vice president sits in on Senate meetings along with a committee whose job is as such and have the executive council a widely spread group with each dormitory activity represented. Through these efforts the officers of the class of 1973 will be more than social leaders, they will be the people who help organize and channel the Student body's feelings on social, academic, and other various matters towards successful and meaningful results.

I want to help unite this University and this year's Freshman class. I want to help make the students feel a part of their class and University, not a number among numbers. I want to have the class of '73 live up to the expectations of its members, of the candidates running for its class offices, and of those candidates who will take on the duties of those offices.

I would like to take on the duties of the office of vice president of the class of '73. I need your support.

LORINDA NEWHALL

Pepyne For Sec.

My name is Debbie Pepyne. My home town is Ashfield, Massachusetts. Prior to living there, I lived in West Springfield, Massachusetts, and other numerous towns ranging from East Lancing, Michigan, to Block Island, Rhode Island. I came to the University of Massachusetts, because I feel that a large university offers the best education. At the present time, my major is child development.

I decided to run for an office, because I was involved in Class Government in high school. Of the three high schools I attended, I played a major role in the class government ot two of them. I chose the office of secretary, because I have had the most experience in this office. Therefore, I could serve the class most efficiently in this position.

The most important duty a secretary has is to be a communication line between officers themselves, the executive council, and the class. I hope to help unify the class, and I hope that as classmates you will not remain apathetic, but that you will participate in class government by expressing your ideas. The duty of every class officer is to represent his classmates, and to organize the class in such a way to enable the class to accomplish what it wishes. Also, every class officer must be acquainted with the controversial issues of today so that he can form his own opinion on the issues.

I want to thank everyone who has helped me in my campaign, and everyone who voted in the primary elections. I hope to see all of you at the Student Union this Thursday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Help choose the people who are going to represent you! Make the Class of 1973 your class!

DEBORAH PEPYNE

Brown For Treas.

Let me introduce myself to you Beautiful People - my name: Jim Brown; my major: engineering; my ambition: to be the class of 1973's Treasurer. During high school, I was involved in many activities, meetings, committees, clubs, etc., some of which I was chairman. If someone was to ask me why I wanted to be Treasurer, I would say, because of the class. I want to be in a position to be able to make decisions that will benefit YOU. I can do that by keeping a balanced budget and by controlling the general outcome of our financial situation. The financial standing of a class is the most important factor for its "survival" as an actively involved unit. (The statements you have just read are not a lot of bull but rather they represent Sincerity). Now that you know my goal is to help benefit the class, you will also be interested as to why I decided to run for Treasurer, rather than some other office. My reply is this (need I repeat, this reply is also for Real): The office of a Treasurer not only includes decision-making and responsibility, it also involves qualities such as honesty and abilities such as in math. The former can be verified by people that know me; and math has always been my least difficult subject. The office of Treasurer is not only a political position, it is also a job, a duty; one which is more interesting to me than the other offices.

The purpose of this little "speech" is to assure 3700 People that I desire very much to be their Treasurer. I hope you take me into serious consideration when you vote.

Please vote Jim Brown for Treasurer of your class.

It would greatly be appreciated. Call 6-6015

JIM BROWN

Campus Comment

Where Guilt Lies . . .

To the editor:

The Senate is not guilty in providing the University with an excess of honesty. It is agreed in many political circles (including mine) that the Senate did in fact "tell it like it is." Last year's policy of open housing is not in effect, although I am sure that the Board of Trustees did not realize this. The slowness of their decision to impliment social dorm autonomy would not have occurred had the Board understood the anarchous social regulation situation.

The Senate, however, did know about this predicament; therefore they are at fault for waiting even four weeks for a decision on self-determination. John Dubois, in yesterday's COLLEGIAN stated that "the Senate was simply unwilling to implicate itself in this hypocrisy for one day or seven weeks, and rightly so." But the Senate waited - a statement should have emerged from that body the first day of school, explaining specifically what the policy should be. This did not happen, so the campus was in limbo. Thus I feel that since the Senate waited four weeks, they could have waited five or six more. The question of honesty, then, is irrelevant. The Senate could have ignored for this short time the violations of open house policy by not referring the violators to the Judiciary until after the Board meeting at the SWAP conference. That would have been the ideal time to take a stand on the issues.

It is Mr. Dubois' feeling that the Senate had to support the student body while flagrant disobedience of open house regulations were occuring. I am in complete agreement with this. If the Senate doesn't back us up, who will? I do feel, however, that the Senate should not have given support by passing an ultimatum to the Board as expressed in Senate bill S54, written by former senator Dubois, saying, "Be it further resolved that the Senate urge the administration to consider carefully the potentially dangerous consequences of any retaliatory action . . ." A threat to the Board has in itself potentially dangerous consequences.

It IS possible to both "tell it like it is," and RECOMMEND to the Board that the students should govern their own lives (this is honesty) - at least let the Board feel powerful.! After a decision from this body, the Senate could make decisions as to the observance of the Board's decision. It is not necessary to create a confrontation situation by relating to the Board that the power IS the student's and that since it is, the Senate will start implimenting this policy without approval of the Board. This irrational move was not only a power play, but an outrageous disregard for the tripartate system.

Concerning the attack on the Central, Northeast, and Orchard Hill Areas, it seems that Mr. Dubois is perfectly willing to accept the "interference from the intermediate level" of the Southwest Assembly. They reacted favorably toward the Senate actions, and thus Mr. Dubois used this government as an example which "will hopefully clear the air and leave no doubt in the mind of the Board as to broadbased student support for the Senate's position." Is it possible to have broadbased student support where the Central, Northeast, or Orchard Hill areas (three out of a total of four areas) disapprove of Senate measures? Mr. Dubois is not willing to accept the disapproval of the three areas.

In defense of the area governments, I believe that each is full agreement with the principle of social dorm autonomy, but are not in agreement with the actions of the Senate. They believe that the Senate did describe the situation as it existed, but they believe that the Senate did more than assert that "this was the way that it (social dorm autonomy) ought to be . . ." They asserted that this was the way that it IS GOING TO BE. There is a difference in the eyes of many people between suggesting and ordering.

Taste?

To the editor:

Regarding the editorial of November 5, 1969, entitled, "WASP Down Our Throats," and authored by a Mr. Douglas Packer, we feel that the language used was in the poorest of taste. "The Daily Collegian" occupies a unique position among most news media because its entire circulation is composed of supposedly educated people. To resort to such terms as "asshole" and "bastard" for the purpose of driving home an editorial point makes one wonder about the journalistic talen t of the author. Has he hidden it successfully or is his talent lacking altogether?

Eleven apathetic Civil Engineering Students:

PETER A WHITING
ROBERT A. BENSON
ROBERT S. BLEYLE, JR.
KENNETH J. GARRITY
JOHN M. LACOUTURE
GARY P. SHARPE
JOHN C. YANEY
BARRY W. KIMBALL
TOM E. PARODY
JON W. DIETRICH
KEITH KELLOWAY

In All Fairness . . .

To the editor:

The Student Senate has taken into its own hands to subsidize a political faction interested in marching upon Washington, D.C., November 14 to protest the war. Perhaps in fairness to the political beliefs of the rest of the University community it is now time to rush through additional appropriations of $10,000 for those in support of Nixon, and $10,000 for the support of the apathetic remainder which cares only to journey as far as the Pub.

If INTEREST is a matter to be considered in judging how much should be appropriated, certainly the apathetic remainder journeying to the Pub will poll the greatest percentage. However, if CONVICTION to a cause is a far more important issue, then let the individual show his concern through his own monetary sacrifice rather than having the Senate impose its convictions upon us.

JOHN C. SCHMELZER

"You say you feel like your T.V. is watching you?
Is that really the name of your game?"

Listen to
CHARLIE BRADSHAW
lay it on his piano 9 - 12 P.M.
The English Pub
East Pleasant St. Amherst

Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity
cordially invites
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
To Open Smokers Starting November 10th
Come and see why we pride ourselves in 60 years of strong tradition and a fine reputation.

Make the symbol
of your love
as beautiful as
your love is.

Now during our Diamond SALE, you can get the ring you've always wanted her to have for a price you can afford.
WINN JEWELERS

Notice To Students

The following important mailings are to be sent to students at their CAMPUS/LOCAL address.

1. Corrected schedules to all four year undergraduates.
2. Deficiency notice to members of class 1970 and 1971 having deficiencies in the University Core.
3. Pre-registration cards to all four year undergraduates.

Please report your local address to the Housing Office, Room #232, Whitmore Administration Building before 5 P.M. on November 7, if you are one of the many for whom we have no local address. Don't take a chance of not getting these mailings.

R. D. Jones
Registrar

Glass Onion

Patriots Offer Ninth Ego Trip

Amid luminescent liquid walls, the ninth ego trip of the Southwest Patriots will capture the captive audience hopefully assembled on Friday November 7 in the Student Union Ballroom. Ego trips are usually hard to find, but when found, and produced well, they are well worth any investment. The Patriots own ego trip is the popular Glass Onion.

This campus' most popular recording group, BOLD, will headline the bill at the nightclub. BOLD, having just returned from the "big city" after recording an album for ABC, makes a triumphant return to UMass. Their last appearance on campus was at the first Glass Onion of the semester. "Doing your own thing together" is the motto of BOLD. It's kind of hard to believe, but they do.

Arriving from Brown will be the Jabberwocks, a combination of mirth and merriment. The Jabberwocks, a handsome male troupe, is a combination of folk and the ridiculous in ten or twelve part harmony (give or take a few!)

A new addition to the folk scene is Kevin MacIsaac. Although he is a UMie, this should not be held against him. Remember Jaime Brockett and Buffe St. Marie also were UMies! Kevin is strictly folk - with talent, a little bit of soul, and all of himself. He is in the process of recording for Mercury records - no small accomplishment. Kevin will demonstrate his ease on both guitar and piano and will be assisted by the talents of Steve Comolli on bass.

A new feature of the nightclub will be food of a different sort. Sociable mixers and nibbler's delights have always highlighted the Onion's menu; however, the November 7th nightclub will feature such unforgettables as cherry cheesecake (no pun intended), donuts, bagels and cream cheese, and sundaes with fresh strawberries. Many other combinations on non-dining commons extravaganzas are offered.

Tickets may be bought and tables may be reserved at the Ticket Office all this week. The Patriots extend a cordial invitation to all and wish all a very enjoyable evening.

Wood technology is a new field which trains in scientific, technical, and business skills.

Wood Technology Group Sponsors Contest

Contrary to public knowledge, the University of Massachusetts does contain a department known as Wood Technology. The students, professors, and members of industry have rallied together proclaiming November 3-7, Wood products Industries Week.

The group is currently running a contest in the Student Union Lobby. Gifts to be presented to lucky winners are products of wood such as One UMass Alumni Chair, donated by S. Bent Brothers Inc.; a tennis racquet presented by A.G. Spaulding Company; one coffee table given by Winchendon Furniture Company and lastly, a billiard cue donated by the AMF Company. All prizes may be viewed at the Book Store Window in the Student Union.

Applicants simply answer the quiz about wood and deposit their entry in a box located at the Wood Products display at the Student Union. There is no limit to the number of entries, but only one prize will be allowed to a contestant. Winners will be selected at a drawing to be held November 17 at the Wood Technology Open House, Colonial Lounge, Student Union at 7 p.m. The contest is open only to students of the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the contest is to publicize and promote the field of Wood Technology as a college major and future career. Today, wood must be engineered by modern technology. Many new products have been developed; process methods and equipment are constantly changing.

Success in our highly competitive economy also requires that such products be effectively merchandised. Wood Technology is a new and broad professional field which trains young men and women in the scientific, technical, and business skills required for careers in forest products and service related industries.

There are over 100,000 firms in the United States in some phase of lumber and the wood products business or firms that service the woodworking industry. The demand for technically trained personnel far exceeds the supply and the employment potential continues to expand.

FRESHMEN!

CLASS ELECTIONS
- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Senator at-large

NOV. 6

VOTE IN THE STUDENT UNION 9 - 5 P.M.

If the best Soul Group were combined with the most beautiful Night Club, would You come?

The Fabulous "Desatations" featuring Troy Thomas and an all new show!

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Mountain Park
Rte 5, Holyoke
(Just 20 minutes from U.Mass.)

8:00 - 9:30 Happy Hour!

FRI., NOV. 7
8:00 - 1:00
COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED, ADM. 18 AND OVER

STARDUST LOUNGE & BALLROOM, MOUNTAIN PARK

MDC Review

Nelsova-Johanneson Performance Tuesday Hailed as Dynamic

By J. W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

Anyone who holds the notion that women cellists lack the brains or brawn of their male counterparts had a surprise in store for him Tuesday evening at Bowker Auditorium. Cellist Zara Nelsova and pianist Grant Johannesen were there to dispel any such qualms. Their performance of sonatas by Beethoven, Hindemith, and Frank was about as muscle-toned and dynamic as one ever hears.

Yet the Nelsova-Johannesen duo proved a too business-like combination. There was a sense of freshness and excitement lost through their regimentally-precisioned style of playing. It almost seemed as if they'd been playing some pieces too long together and needed a little variety.

Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 69 was given a disciplined approach with an exactitude and line that made for clear-cut phrasing and a non-nonsense atmosphere. Miss Nelsova sometimes cluttered low-register playing, letting forced dynamics distort tone. Yet the total scope of the work wanted forcefullness - and for the most part, got it. There was straightforwardness in the first movement, flexibility in the Scherzo, and contrasting moods of greatness in the final Adagio Cantabile-Allegro vivace.

Jumping almost a century and a half ahead to the Sonata for Cello and Piano by Paul Hindemith brought an entirely new dimension to cello-piano technique. Dissonance and dischord filled the hall, assailing the listener with quite an about-face of melodic lines. Pianist Johannesen was brilliant in his color-mastery of the constantly changing moods of the piece. Both second and third movements presented mammoth virtuostic challenges which were met by both cellist and pianist impressively.

By merely playing an octave lower than the violin, cellists have acquired the use of Frank's A Major Sonata for Violin and Piano; thus, it becomes a cello-piano sonata, and a beautiful one at that. The romanticism of Frank runs deep in this work, and Miss Nelsova capitalized on the lush tones and lyricism contained within the music. Although she sometimes overly fussed with dynamics, her total control was enthralling. It was in the Frank that both cellist and pianist best created a feeling of enthusiasm and vivid music-making.

Philadelphia Quintet To Perform Sunday

Amherst, Mass. -- Five of the finest woodwind players in the country will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts Sunday afternoon at 3. The occasion will be the visit by the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet as the second event on this year's Chamber Music Series sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.

The Quintet is comprised of Murray Panitz, flute; John de Lancie, oboe; Anthony Gigliotti, clarinet; Bernard Garfield, bassoon, and Mason Jones, horn. All five are principals of their respective sections in the famed Philadelphia Orchestra.

The opportunity to hear music written for woodwind instruments is a rare thing these days. When one thinks of chamber music, literature for stringed instruments immediately comes to mind, however, of equal importance and beauty is the woodwind literature. The great masters of composition have realized this and much inspired music exists for this combination of instruments. The program for Sunday afternoon's concert by the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will include excellent examples from many periods and will bring to the attention of area music lovers rarely heard works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Rossini, Onslow, Ingolf Dahl and Jacques Ibert.

Excellent reserved tickets for this concert are available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will also be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office on Sunday from 12 noon.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING...
(and so is Flash G.)
TO ARMS! TO ARMS!
Thurs. Nov. 6 | S.U. Ballroom | Shown at 7:00 & 9:15

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Spectrum/RSO 102
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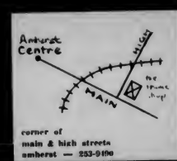

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RICHARD NIXON SAYS

"I will not be influenced in anyway by AETT's Smokers."
No wonder Tricky is in so much trouble now.

SMOKERS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 8:00
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — 8:00
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 8:00

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Who helped sabotage
Dick Nixon's
1960 campaign?

POLITICAL PRANKSTER
DICK TUCK
who will present a lecture on
"The Humor of Politics"
in Thompson 104
Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

Young People's Socialist League Growing; Presents History and Plans for Future

A chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), the youth section of the Socialist Party, recently has been formed at UMass.

The party of Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas, and Michael Harrington, YPSL was started in 1906, and remained a major political organization for many years. But it disbanded in the early 1960s when its most active members decided to work full time in the civil rights movement.

In 1962, the League for Industrial Democracy (LID), an organization with close ties to the Socialist Party, gave birth to a new group: Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The early SDS, for all its problems and faults, was an extremely promising group from the point of view of democratic radicals.

But with the escalation of the Vietnam war, the collapse of the war on poverty, and the polarization of the races the mood of the country changed, and along with it the mood of SDS changed too.

SDS viewed the works of President Johnson with horror -- and felt they had been duped into supporting him in 1964. They saw a man who was elected as a liberal carry out a reactionary foreign policy and fail to deal with such domestic ills as racism and poverty.

They saw too that Johnson had been supported by the three major liberal reform movements: the labor unions, the civil rights groups, and the liberal-academic-intellectual community.

This new ideology led them into direct conflict with their parent organization, the LID, and in 1965 the two groups severed relations. Not all SDSers, however, approved of the new road SDS had set out on; some continued uneasily in SDS, some worked for adult liberal groups, some dropped out of politics. In 1966 approximately fifteen young people, many of them drop-outs from SDS, met to revive the YPSL to provide an alternative to SDS for radical students. They elected Penn Kemble their chairman. Kehzle had been the chairman of the New York at-large chapter of SDS, a chapter which broke with the national organizatin over its new policies. The handful of members began the arduos task of building a new YPSL, starting from scratch.

They began by offering an ideological alternative to SDS. While accepting SDS's analysis that the root of such problems as racism and poverty lies in our economic system, they viewed the democratic electoral process as a way of challenging that system, and they saw the various liberal movements as potential allies.

Most importantly, they emphatically rejected the communistnations as their ideal and as a radical alternative to capitalism. Instead, they looked to the democratic socialism of the Scandinavian countries for inspiration.

Rather than assigning sinister motives to the actions of liberal groups and leaders, the YPSL maintained that the liberal failure to challenge capitalism came from mistaken analysis and false hopes, and not from any deep commitment to injustice. At the same time, YPSL argued, if the domestic and international injustices of this country are to be done away with, then ultimately capitalism must be challenged.

Furthermore, no one group in the United States is strong enough to do this on its own. What will be required is the coming together of a coalition of progressive forces: the labor movement, the black freedom movement, the poor, the liberals and the students.

It is this ideological background which brings the activities of the YPSL into focus. YPSL works to unite the often quarreling forces in the coalition, to educate in behalf of economic programs which unite the coalition, and to work with the individual elements of the coalition on their particular struggles.

So, in 1966, the YPSL faced an enormous task. It had to build a nationwide youth movement from scratch, at a time when the country as a whole was moving to the right, and when SDS was growing in strength and gaining in popularity on campus. By the end of the first year YPSL had about 100 members, most of them in New York City.

It was during 1968 that YPSL really began to grow, tripling membership to 300 and building several chapters on the East and West coasts. The largest chapter, at Harvard, was growing rapidly at this time. In 1969 YPSL continued its strong growth reaching a total of about one thousand members in twenty five chapters in every area of the country except the South.

The UMass chapter, through involvement in specific issues and projects, hopes to provide an outlet for the energies of idealistic students who, until now, have not found many such outlets other than SDS, which has completely turned them off. If the initial success of YPSL at UMass is any indication, the nationwide outlook for "the other new left" is encouraging.

STUDENT SENATE
BI-ELECTIONS
for the following houses:
- John Adams Upper — 1 seat
- Brooks House — 1 seat
- Hills North — 1 seat
- Mills House — 1 seat
- Emerson — 1 seat

VOTE for your representative
NOV. 6 6 - 9 P.M. °In your residence Halls

Free Delivery
BELL'S PIZZA
CALL 256-8011
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Open until 1 A.M.
Every Day
2 A.M. Fri. and Sat.
65 University Dr.

Course Evaluation Catalogue Meeting
in conjuction with an interdepartmental committee meeting
Tonight at 7 p. m. in Bartlett 301
All Invited

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1963 Mercedes-Benz 220 blk. excel. cond. $1299. Call 253-2161 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

Motorcycle for sale. 1966 Honda 305, runs good. Needs minor repairs only. Call Nathan, Tel. 6-9965. f11-6

Hohner electric piano, exc. cond., also Hohner piano bass. Call Paul 549-7111 tf11-6

Fourman's Porsche — 1963 convert., new paint, clutch, brakes, valve job, tires, muffler, insular., 66,000 mi. A car to love. Call Bush 253-7495 253-9127. f11-6

1963 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $805. 549-5692. tf11-23

1966 Triumph Spitfire hardtop and conv. Good cond. $825. 586-5826. tf11-7

'59 Ford autom. tr., good tires plus 4 snow tires, hvy-duty batt. Good cond. $125. Call John in eve. 253-3776. tf11-10

Molitor Buckle Boots — (racing model) excellent condition, no breakdown whatsoever, size 10, $50. (orig. $130) roll Dave at 584-7760 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY — '63 Rambler sedan $65 or best offer. Good condition. Call Don after 7:30 at 545-5949. tf11-6

Furnished Mobile Home 38'x8', 22' patio, steel shed, air conditioned, $2100, includes $600 entry fee. Granby 467-8125. tf11-11

MGB 1965, white, good cond., new tires, exhaust sys., must sell now, $100. Call 545-5413, ask for Dan, 211 Wheeler. tf11-7

1967 MGA Roadster, New: disc brakes (discs & pads), front shocks, rear shock links, front tires, top, recline (reiter job, rings, bearings, gaskets, oil filter) exhaust system, good body and paint. Best offer. Call 549-6360. tf 11-12

'62 VW, motor rebuilt. Call 549-6861, John. 11-6-7

Innumerable possibilities — 375 amp. sec. arc welder, 220 single phase 32 amp. primary. This welds anything, excellent cond. Around $300. Call 253-7852, Alan. tf 11-13

Stereo equipment by Scott. Great selection and prices. For farther information call Larry, Tel. 6-7158. Prices to fit the student. tf11-12

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 ... no membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6711 (tax deductible). tf11-14

KACEY CEARNAL for Secretary of Freshman Class. Vote Oct. 30 and Nov. 3. tf11-6

"Write In Votes" for DAVE ELLIOTT. I'm running for vice-president of the Freshmen Class. Your support on Nov. 6 will be appreciated. tf11-6

Lengthy research paper relative to U.S. foreign policy towards Israel. Will pay well. Call 586-2209 ask for Walter. tf11-10

Wanted — old and new staffers for the 1970 Index. Extremely important meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol and Essex Rooms S.U. tf11-6

RIDERS WANTED to California or points en route, leaving in about 10 days, share driving and expenses. Call 549-6565. 11-11-12

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Lead guitarist, preferably with exp. to perform with established Rock group. Call Kevin 536-3011 after 6 p.m. tf11-11

Jewelry manufacturer seeking two on-campus sales representatives (1 male — 1 female). Unique line of Zodiac and Symbol jewelry. High commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfr. Corp., 64 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036. tf11-11

Salesperson with shoe selling experience Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. Apply in person Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant St, Amherst tf11-7

FOR RENT

SCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 382 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-6214 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. SCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally. Students Co-operative. tf11-7

Grad. student has furnished room for rent. Walking distance campus and town, $60 mo. inc. utilities. Call late eves. 256-8174, Barbara. tf11-7

To sublease Feb. - Sept., 3½ rm. apt. totally electric $155 per mo. utilities included. Cliffside Apts., 665-3439 after 5 p.m. tf11-7

Furnished room with kitchen available immediately. Rent $85 inc. utilities. 2 Shar'o St., Amherst 253-2785. tf11-10

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private home to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8175. tf11-11

MISCELLANEOUS

"THANK YOU", beautiful people. I am proud to be candidate for YOUR treasurer and hope to see you again Thursday. Call 6-6015. Vote Jim Brown. tf11-6

Would the person who accidentally borrowed my antique horn at a party Friday night in Washington Tower, please call Stan, 546-6265. Reward for return. tf11-7

Need a home for a lovable black and white cat, 4 mo old male. Needs fresh air and room to run. Call 546-5214. 11-5-6

"FRANKENSTEIN" is Friday night's flick. See the original 1933 classic with Boris Karloff along with "The Time Travelers" in color. This Friday night, Nov. 7 in Mahar Auditorium. Two complete shows at 7 and 10 p.m. (part 2 in the November series of classics presented by WMUA). -11-6-7

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment wanted to rent — 2 to 3 bedrooms desired. Will occupy before Feb. 1. Call Herb or Bob, 303 Mills 545-5414, 5415. tf 11-11

LOST

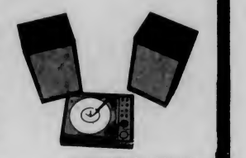
Man's gray coat in Union on Saturday morning. Reward offered, without question. Contact: Dennie Klein, 253-3560 or 545-6536. tf11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: $50/mo. total. ½ mile from Univ. Call Bingo evenings. 253-5018. 11-5-6

KLH
makes sounds like you never heard before

If you want to fill your room with superb music without cluttering it with bulky, expensive equipment, come see and hear the KLH Model Twenty, a high-performance stereo music system that will fit compactly and attractively in any dorm room. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner as well as a custom-built Garrard record changer with Pickering magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus, plus jacks for external equipment, headphones and making tape recordings. If this is what you've been looking for, come see and hear the KLH Model Twenty for yourself.



THE LISTENING POST IN AMHERST
25 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET ● TELEPHONE 256-8376

Where the Action Is . . .

CHINESE CLUB
Club social dance at Nantucket Room, S.U., Nov. 7 Fri., from 7:30 to 12:00. All members please attend.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Thursdays for dinner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. German speakers welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. James Young, Dept. of Speech at UMass will speak on "What's Christian about the Contemporary Theater?" on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All welcome.

FENCING CLUB
Will meet from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in WOPE, Room 8, on Thurs., Nov. 6; lesson will begin promptly at 9:00.

HILLEL
Fri. night services 7:30, Worcester Room. Sat. morning services at 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room. Sun. brunch changed to deli supper, 6:00 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 7:00 p.m. tonight from Patterson, Hasbrouck, and the Peter Pan bus terminal in Amherst.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Sweepstakes info: all participants meet in shack Nov. 8, Sat., 3:00 p.m.

FRENCH PLAY
Les Maries de la Tour Eiffel, a short pantomine by Jean Cocteau will be presented in French at Amherst College, Stone Basement Theatre, Nov. 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. Free.

NEWMAN CENTER
Harvest dance, Nov. 7, 8:00 in Newman Social Hall. 25¢ entry fee, cider and donuts. Coffeehouse in Newman Center Lounge at 8:00 p.m., Sat., Nov. 8. Open to all, also anyone who wishes to play at the coffeehouse is invited. Work bee, Newman Libe on Tues., Nov. 11. Call Martha, 342 Van Meter No. by 10:00 p.m., Nov. 6. 8-12 noon.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
Lecture by Jay Rosenberg, Univ. of No. Carolina, will speak on "Wittgenstein's Self Criticism or Whatever Happened to the Picture Theory," on Fri. eve., Nov. 7 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Public invited.

GLASS ONION
At S.U. ballroom Fri., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m., expanded menu, tickets, and table reservations available in advance at S.U. Box Office. Featuring the Bold and the Jabberwocks.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Edw. Trachtenberg, Dept. of Chemistry, Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass., will speak on "Stereochemistry and Mechanism of SeO2 Oxidation of Olefine" on Thurs., Nov. 6 at 11:15 a.m. in Room 252, Goessmann.

NURSING MAJORS
Program concerning Student Nurse Association on Thurs., 7:30 p.m. in conference room. Support your organization.

CHESS CLUB
If you signed up for Class A, you must be a USCF member - be prepared to pay $5.00 (under 21) or $10.00 (over 21) if you are not. USCF membership may be renewed by paying dues prior to the tournament, Thurs., at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Dig Sat., 11:00 a.m. and Sun., 9:00 a.m. at Haigis Mall. Contact John Silva, 546-8697.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting, Thurs., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. 2 new films, details about team trip to Phoenix over Thanksgiving for National Collegiate Parachuting Champs.

EDUC
There will be a meeting of English Dept. undergrad. council Thurs., 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All English majors welcome.

ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
Meeting for all people interested in taking action to solve environmental problems. Essex Room, Thurs., 7:30.

YPSL
Open meeting which will feature YPSL national officers from Amherst area, Nov. 11, Maher, 7:30 p.m. Sun., 2:00 p.m. discussion of political issues in Private Lounge of Moore, members only.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving Whitmore for Belchertown, 1:15 this Saturday.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting of all interested persons at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 9 at 1023 Lincoln Apts. Volunteers to collect in Boston for Biafra on Sat. should meet in front of S.U. at 9:00 a.m., Nov. 8.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Officers please meet at 6:00.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 in Worcester B at 8:00 p.m.

TFG
Jim and Al will be holding court tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 358 Conce.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Thurs., Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126. Your only opportunity to air your dissatisfactions and effect change.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting in Norfolk Rm., 7:30 p.m., Thurs., S.U.

LAS VEGAS COMMITTEE
Las Vegas Queen nominations will be accepted until Nov. 7 in RSO Box 315.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting for smorgasbord planning. All those who attended first meeting, please come to this one too. Anyone else interested, we still want you. Thurs., Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE
In Commanwelth Room, S.U., Tues. to Thurs., Nov. 4-6. Please keep appointments. Walk-in donors also accepted.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

YEARBOOK
Ed Heckleman, Delmar Representative, will run a seminar on layout and design this Thurs., at 7:30 in the Bristol Room. New staffers welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CATGIF will be held this Fri. evening at 6:30. Special entertainment provided by folk singer Wayne Harvey. Come to Presidential Apt. #81, 950 No. Pleasant St. For information, call 549-6078.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
All girls living in Greenough next semester: an informal social hour will be held Sun., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Greenough to meet the girls you'll be living with.

MLK
Teach-in on the Washington March and Vietnam, Thurs., Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the cage. Organization meeting Thurs., 9:00 a.m. in Colonial Lounge. Committee on Poverty meeting Thurs., 9:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room for all members. Persons interested in forming medical corps to help the march on Washington. Those interested call 545-0988 and leave name, address, phone, and previous experience. There will be a movie "People's War" to be run continuously Nov. 6 in Council Chambers from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

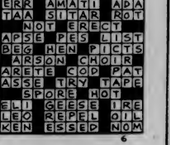
NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Anyone interested in helping with a day care center for the children of moratorium-involved parents call Claire or Kathy at 546 8293 as soon as possible.

ENDS TODAY - ALICE'S RESTAURANT - 7:30 - 9:55
Minutes away via Rt. 91 or Mass. Pike
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
ACRES FREE PARKING
CINEMA 1 & 2
733-5131
ALL SHOWS POPULAR PRICES
3 WED. "WILD ACTION!... EVIL PRACTISES!...BEAUTY AND DESIRE!" N.Y. POST
He made evil an art...
KEIR DULLEA | SENTA BERGER | LILLI PALMER
deSADE
MON.-FRI. 2:30 - 7:20 - 9:50
SAT. & SUN: 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:50
1 MON. - FRI: 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:50
BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID
SAT. & SUN: CONT. FROM 1:00
2 MON - FRI: 2:00 - 7:45 - 10:00
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
SAT. & SUN: CONT. FROM 2:00

2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6411
CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING!
"I Am Curious"
one of the most important films I've ever seen
ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS
Mon. thru Thurs. 7 & 9, Fri. & Sat. 5 - 8 - 10
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:15
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE"
easy rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Mon. thru Sat. 7:15 & 9, Sun. 3-5-8:45-8:45
CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!
where the heads of all nations meet
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Mon. thru Sat. 7 & 9:15
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
COMING
deSADE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

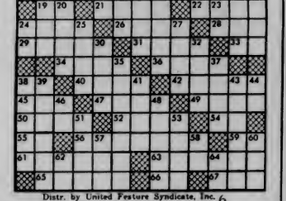
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Beverage
4-Conjunction
6-Pertaining to punishment
11-Father or mother
13-Places for combat
15-Latin conjunction
16-Determine distance of
18-Saint (abbr.)
19-Preposition
21-Humorists
22-Facts
24-Possessive pronoun
26-Metal fastener
28-Supplicate
29-Unruly children
31-Eat away
33-Prefix: down
34-Permits
36-Female
38-A state (abbr.)
40-Explosive noises
42-Lasso
45-Number
47-Strokes
49-Civil injury
50-Tolled
52-Rodents
54-Compass point
55-Symbol for silver
56-Tell
59-Man's nickname
61-Ambassador
63-Recount
65-Evaluated
66-Symbol for thulium
67-Organ of sight

6-Taking a respite
7-Be mistaken
8-Want
9-Indefinite article
10-Endured
12-Printer's measure
14-Platform
17-Male deer
20-Spoken
23-Hebrew month
24-Football position (abbr.)
25-Walk
27-Den
30-Cease
32-Court order
35-Boxed
37-Country of Asia
38-Ethical
39-Wild ass of India
41-Heavenly body
43-Pact
44-Near
46-Printer's measure
48-Begin
51-Insect
53-Stalk
57-Devoured
58-Spanish article
60-Confederate general
62-A state (abbr.)
64-Diphthong

DOWN
1-Simian
2-Second of two
3-Teutonic deity
4-Again
5-Blemish



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

PEANUTS
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
I'M ADDRESSING CHRISTMAS CARDS... WHAT DID YOU THINK I WAS DOING?
YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT GETTING YOUR CARDS OUT EARLY LIKE I AM! ADMIT IT! GO AHEAD! ADMIT IT!!
B. C.
by Johnny hart

I HAVE INVENTED AN INGENIOUS AID TO EXECUTIVE TRAINING.
FLIP
CLUNK
THE 'CLUNK' CHART.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I THINK HE THREW A DEWCLAW COMING ACROSS THE DRAWBRIDGE.

Harriers Defeat Cen. Conn., 17-44

Redmen Capture First, Second, Third in Rain

The Redman Cross Country team swam to a definite victory yesterday on the rain soaked home course, defeating Central Connecticut 17-44.

Three Redmen, Ron Wayne, Leo Duart, and Tom Derderian free styled the top three positions, finishing within 22 seconds of each other, with Jim Jall of Central wallowing in for third, followed by Blackburn and Paulson together in his wake.

Central was rated as one of the top teams in New England, but this was not evidenced by the lopsided score.

Due to the slippery conditions the race was not necessarily fast.

Just before the race started, Coach O'Brien had to change parts of the course to avoid some dangerous spots, but even with this change, the runners found it rough and slippery going. Tom Derderian took an early lead and held it until the half way point where Wayne took over, followed by Hall and Duart. From three to four Miles Duart rowed past Hall and with a quarter to go Derderian paddled fiercely to overcome Hall by two seconds.

While the top four battled, another fight was taking place for fourth and fifth places between three Central runners, Paulson, and Blackburn. The two Redmen overcame their opposition by half a minute at the tape, and sloshed in a half minute ahead of their opposition.

The little Redmen also won with Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain finishing together in the mist well ahead of the nearest Central frosh.

Both teams look forward to the New England's next Monday at Franklin Park, where they both must be considered for the New England Championship. The varsity is particularly anxious for this meet as it is a chance for them to wage revenge on the U-Conn team which nipped them Saturday for the Yankee Conference championship.

Frazier-Ellis Bout Set

Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier have been guaranteed $250,000 each to meet in Miami Beach early next year and settle professional boxing's muddled heavyweight championship.

Beach promoter Chris Dundee, who said Wednesday Frazier's handlers were considering the offer.

"I expect to hear from Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, tonight or Thursday," said Dundee. "If we agree, they'll fight sometime in February or March."

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Last Night's Intramurals

Smashers 49, Iron Men 23
Spartans 54, Academics 32
Seagrams 45, Bruisers 24
AEPi 35, Delta Chi 32
BKPhi 40, Theta Chi 39
QTV 55, GAK 32
TEP 55, PMD 54
Sig Ep 53, TSPi 45
Lambda Chi Alpha 54, APO 36
TKE 54, ZN 42
FF 45, Chad. Ind. 25
Jocks 87, Goons 35
Browns 47, 2nd 25
Stouts 35, Cruds 27
Brunskies 27, Bucks 20
Boozers 50, Monks 37
Prince 53, FS 43
Civ. Eng. 26, Selahssas 13
TEP(B) 61, Erudites 36
Education 47, Burners 20
Lee Squares 59, Elec. Eng. 20

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

A PAUSE DURING PRACTICE - Basketball practice continues at the new(?) cage. The renewed strength of injured star guard Ray Ellerbrook has been accompanied by a recent sickness to Rick Vogeley. Both, however, should be ready for the big home opener on Dec. 2 with Providence. The team will hold a scrimmage in the cage this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after the freshman football game.

McGarr, Maclean Cited At 'M' Club Luncheon

End Nick McGarry and linebacker John MacLean were awarded Varsity 'M' Club certificates for being outstanding performers in Saturday's Yankee Conference tie clincher over Vermont. The UMass stars were selected by their coaches and presented with the awards at the weekly 'M' club luncheon at the Newman Center.

McGarry, who each week gets more overpowering at his tight end position, caught four passes, one for a touchdown, besides doing an excellent blocking job to help key the Redman rushing attack.

MacLean, a senior, made 11 tackles, while also being selected Yankee Conference defensive player of the week.

The luncheon had a light-hearted air after the beanpot win, but Vic Fusia, whose light-heartedness was tempered by two more games, commented, "I can't begin praising and giving out credits to the team. We have two more games remaining and I'm going to work them just as hard this week."

However the coach did say, "I've never had a team that has been this loose. There has been a great mutual effort among these players and this has made them progress as they have."

The coach in addition, had good words for the play calling of quarterback Ken Hughes and the performance of his entire defense that tied up the high-scoring Vermont team throughout the game.

Metawampe's Grid Picks Tomorrow

Tonight's Intramurals

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Racoons vs. Bulldogs
2	6:30	Uhall vs. Neds
3	6:30	Lunch Bunch vs. H Holes
4	6:30	Studs vs. Greats
5	6:30	Monuments vs. Senators
6	6:30	Crushers vs. Bulldozers
1	7:30	Pines vs. Eagles
2	7:30	Oaks vs. Maroons
3	7:30	Barracudas vs. Brigade
4	7:30	Bruins vs. Pipers
5	7:30	Broncos vs. Hemlocks
6	7:30	Buffaloes vs. Redwoods
1	8:30	Jaguors vs. Colt 45's
2	8:30	Panthers vs. Comanchees
3	8:30	Cougars vs. Marauders
4	8:30	Leopards vs. Mogs
5	8:30	Aces vs. Phallics
6	8:30	Lemons vs. Cool Cans

The varsity soccer match, which was scheduled for yesterday at Springfield College, was cancelled. The next game will pit the Redmen against Coast Guard at home a week from today.

* * * * *

The freshmen football team will play at home this Saturday afternoon. It was originally an away game, but due to the cancellation of the Holy Cross encounter, it will be played at Alumni Stadium.

VICTORY!!! Coach George Karras appears to have his hands full here as the Redmen celebrate after their 48-7 rout of Vermont. UMass is enjoying a week off due to the cancellation of the Holy Cross game. They resume action a week from Saturday with a Yankee Conference encounter at New Hampshire. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Sports Notices

Sports Staffers!!

MDC Sports Staff Meeting
Tonight, 7 p.m. All staffers
and candidates must attend.

Saint's Kilmer Selected N.F.L.'s Off. Player of Week

Bill Kilmer, once the trigger man in San Francisco's old shotgun offense, shot down the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday with six touchdown passes for the New Orleans Saints.

Although Charley Johnson, the Cardinals' passer also hit the bullseye six times, The Associated Press nominated Kilmer the Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League for leading the Saints to their first victory.

"The receivers were getting open and I had great protection," Kilmer said. "They had a couple of rookies in their secondary that I figured might make mistakes and I guess that's about what happened."

Tom Fears, coach of the Saints, said, "Bill can hit his receivers if he's got time to throw."

The Saints didn't let the Cardinals get to Kilmer once all day. St. Louis has been among the leaders in the game to dump the quarterback.

The Saints changed their passing attack, moving Dave Parks from wide receiver to tight end and playing Al Dodd at Parks' post. Dodd,Parks and Dan Abramowicz, the other receiver, caught 17 passes.

The result of the passing of Kilmer and Johnson was a wild 51-42 victory for New Orleans. The 12 touchdown passes set an NFL record.

NICK McGARRY, shown here making his touchdown catch, made four receptions altogether last Saturday, earning him the offensive award of the week from the 'M' Club. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Army May Block Nov.15 Washington March

By WILLIAM BARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Force will be used if necessary, to block a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Nov. 15 to protest the Vietnam war, the Justice Department said Thursday, citing availability of the National Guard and the Army.

"The Army, as far as the District of Columbia is concerned, is always standing by," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst as he reiterated that there is "a substantial likelihood of serious violence."

He told newsmen the Guard and the Army will be ready if needed to bolster District of Columbia police, U. S. Park Police, and the White House police force.

The Pentagon, saying it has started precautionary planning, reported 28,000 soldiers and Marines are available in the general Washington area for use if needed.

The New Mobilization Committee and other sponsors of the projected three-day protest against the Vietnam war next week have been promised a permit only for a symbolic parade along Pennsylvania Avenue instead of the mass march by the White House which they had outlined.

John W. Bean III, a Kleindienst aide who has been conducting negotiations with the sponsors, said the department will "under no circumstances" reverse itself and permit the mass march.

He said discussions are continuing with the sponsors on other matters such as parking, health and medical facilites.

Kleindienst would identify only one group-the militant "weatherman" section of the Students for a Democratic Society - as potential troublemakers during the demonstration due to start next Thursday.

Pressed to name other groups, he said large delegations from the University of Wisconsin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are planning to take part. Noting past disruptions on those campuses, Kleindienst said it is reasonable to assume some of those students will "engage in violent conduct."

The demonstration is scheduled to begin Nov. 13 with a 40-hour "March Against Death" from Arlington National Cemetery to the White House, then along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The committee planned the mass march down the avenue to the White House and a rally on the Mall, the big rectangular park area between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969

Political Prankster Dick Tuck spoke before a standing room only crowd last night as part of the DVP program. (MDC photo).

Dick Tuck Speaks; Calls Protest Good

By JILL WALLACH and NEIL NOVAK

"Protest brings out the humor in politicians--most politicians bring out the humor in protestors." Speaking with the aplomb of a veteran campaigner, Dick Tuck, political homorist, shot forth his barbs last night before a capacity crowd in Thompson Hall 104.

Tuck said that he felt that "this is a good week to talk about political humor. In fact I thought of just taking the President's speech from Monday night and reading it." Then referring to the recent controversial column in the Collegian, Tuck said that Nixon's speech was an insult to the people who had waited patiently and too long for the war to end. For "the President to suggest that he was going to have a solution and to come up for a second time with another secret plan to end th e war is ridiculous."

Displaying an off-the-cuff, "college cool", yet reliving relics of

(Continued on page 2)

SUG Board Says No Tax Raise

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

UMass students will not be paying an additional $10 student tax fee next semester. It was decided last night to defer the cost of operations of opening the campus center and that the finace committe investigate the need for a fee increase in the future.

This action was decided upon after David Yelton, President of the Graduate Senate, suggested that the $180,000 cost of opening the campus center be taken out of the reserve cash fund which had been established to pay off bonds on the new campus center. The reserve fund is estimated to reach the sum of $980,000 by June, $20,000 short of the $1,000,000 bond issue.

However, Mr. Yelton also pointed out that these bonds are floating bonds which the University has the option of floating within 5 years from the initiation of construction. Right now, there are two years left on the bond issue.

Voted down was a motion to place the decision in the hands of the students by requiring 25% of the student body to vote on a campus referendum. It was felt by various board members that shoving this decision off to the students would be shirking their duty as SUG Board members.

The discussion on pay increases for Student Union personnel was tabled pending additonal information from the finance committee.

After some discussion concerning increased cost of operations, the SUG Board dicided to change the closing time of the Student Union to 12:00 o'clock and the Hatch to 11:30. This change means that the Student Union will remain ope n another half hour as soon as the administrative details of scheduling are worked out.

Court Declares Senate Not Guilty of Charges

The General Court of Justice, the highest student judiciary on campus, has found the Student Senate not guilty on charges of violating open house regulations.

The suit against the Student Senate was brought by Paul Saunders of James House earlier in the week and contended that the Student Senate, by acting in violation of the open house policy of the Board of Trustees, exceeded its authority.

In the decision released yesterday afternoon the General Court said "the Student Senate is found not guilty in light of the fact that the policy alledgedly violated by the Student Senate has expired as of the beginning of the academic year 1969-70."

The Court in its decision, criticizes the Student Senate, University administration, and Trustees for having been "remiss in their responsibilities to the University community in providing an ap - proved open house policy."

"The Student Senate, by its actions, has irresponsibly jeopardized future delegation of responsibility and power of self-determination that the students could potentially receive from the Board of Trustees in the area of social regulations and other areas of student welfare," the Court said.

The judiciary body claims the administration has falsely assumed that an expired policy is still in effect. "This assumption has forced the Senate to attempt to assume the responsibility that is invested, by definition, in the administration."

The Board of Trustees, according to the Court ruling, has been negligent in fulfilling their responsibilities by failing to initiate a new program when the previous open house policy expired.

Finally the Court ruling urged the Student Senate to conduct "a campus wide referendum to confirm the students support of its open house policy; that the administration recognize that the old policy has expired; and that the Board of Trustees, where possible delegate the responsibility for formulations of social policy to the University administration and the student body."

The text of the ruling is printed on page four of today's Collegian.

Students Collect Signatures Want Referendumon$10,000

A group of students have formed a committee attempting to raise over 3000 signatures on a petition calling for the Student Senate to place on campus-wide referendum the question of whether or not the Senate should appropriate $10,000 for transportation to Washington.

The money would subsidize half the transportation costs for those undergraduates who wish to participate in next week's march on Washington.

The text of the petition reads: "We the undersigned hereby move to rescind S-50 (1969-70) by popular referendum. S-50 as passed by the Student Senate on Nov. 5 (37-36) would appropriate up to $10,000 of student tax money to defray by 50% individual travel cost to Washington, D.C. in connection with the November anti-war rally."

After long debate, the Senate by a vote of 37-36, with Senate President Balboni breaking the tie, passed the $10,000 motion Wednesday night.

"Since this is a very controversial issue, " said Howard Altman, fraternity senator, "the passage decided by one vote, many senators feel that the student body should have the right to vote in a campus wide referendum."

Opponents of the referendum argue that if a sufficient number of signatures is obtained to put the question on the ballot, the measure would automatically be killed due to the time factor involved.

According to Student Senate Secretary Pat Beharry, the group, as of a late hour last night, was close to raising the requred number of signatures.

Final Freshman Elections

PRESIDENT		VICE PRESIDENT	
Nelson Sigelman (winner)	320	Lenda Newhall (winner)	283
Stephen Limone	252	Michael Lucivero	248
Weiner (WI)	118	Elliott (WI)	145
Void	4	Void	9
Blank	26	Blank	44
Write-in	17	Write-in	9

SENATOR	
Debbie Krukonis	310
John J. Hagan (winner)	341
Void	3
Blank	52
Write-in	30

SECRETARY		TREASURER	
Kacey Cesrnal	253	Carol Tye (winner)	414
Debbie Pepyne (winner)	415	Jim Brown	264
Void	3	Void	1
Blank	49	Blank	26
Write-in	15	Write-in	13

Demonstrators Violate MIT Court Order

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Demonstrators controlled the corridor outside the office of the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology for three hours yesterday then dispersed after harassing news photographers.

terday thendispersed after harassing news photographers.

Police were not called to evict the demonstrators, although they apparently were violating terms of a court injunction obtained Monday by MIT President Howard W. Johnson on the eve of three days of protests.

Vice President Kenneth R. Wadleigh stood in front of Johnson's locked and empty office throughout the takeover by the November Action Coalition, an antiwar group.

He estimated as many as 100 of the approximately 300 demonstrators who marched into the building sat down around him. Wadleigh said the demonstrators called him "pig" and other names.

Prof. Paul E. Gray, associate provost, estimated that less than 20 per cent of the demonstrators were MIT students.

The MIT provost, Jerome B. Weisner, was shouted down when he asked demonstrators to clear a path to Johnson's office.

Approximately three dozen news cameramen were jostled as the demonstrators left the main lobby of the administration building with their Viet Cong banners.

No photographers reported injury. Demonstrators denounced "the pig press," knocked about some cameras and smeared grease on the lenses of several cameramen.

Gray said several persons filed with handkerchiefs to their mouths when a youth in a nearby corridor sprayed a demonstrator with a can of an unidentified chemical.

Wadleigh said any MIT students who took part in the sit-in would be subject to review to determine if disciplinary action

(Continued on page 5)

A teach in for the upcoming Moratorium was held last night in the Cage. The plans for November's Moratorium were told to the small crowd of about 100.

At 8:30 on Thursday morning a rally will be held on the Southwest Mall, and afterwards, students will be asked to canvass the community. At 4:00, a rally on the Amherst Common is planned. Tentatively scheduled in addition is a motorcade to Ware at 5:30, followed by a march to downtown Ware and a candlelight service.

Plans for the 14th have not yet been finalized. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Tuck Speaks for DVP

(Continued from page 1)

daring political spoofs with all the expertise of a fireside chatter, Dick Tuck reminisced about Richard Nixon's 1962 gubernatorial campaign in California. Tuck said that he was accused of being seen dressed in a conductor's uniform signalling the train to pull out just as Nixon started speaking.

Tuck said that the Nixon administration and the police were "looking for" a confrontation and that the Congress itself was cautious about the Nov. 15th 'March Against Death' in Washington. But according to Tuck "it would be sad if there were a confrontation, sad if there were not a demonstration."

Tuck, who prefers to be known as a protester rather than a prankster also quipped about our "beloved V.P.'s" recent remarks about demonstrators. Other political pickings made by Tuck included his denouncement of Mayor Yorty's campaign tactics used against Bradley in the Los Angeles mayorality race in 1968. In the question and answer period Tuck projected that Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois is a "long-shot" presidential possibility for the 1972 elections. According to him a Humphrey or a Pat Brown might have difficulty in winning an election today. He stressed that new political faces are needed. Students should support promising political figures. He also advised students to look upon protest as a good thing just as long as it doesn't result in mayhem.

New Viet Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Thursday night he and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., will introduce a resolution Friday supporting President Nixon's efforts to negotiate peace in Vietnam. The resolution will call for a mutual cease-fire.

Mansfield disclosed he and Scott worked up the resolution to "generate support for the President" in his effort to shorten the war.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee adopted Thursday a resolution supporting Nixon "in his efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam."

HILLEL
Deli - Supper
A program of
SENSITIVITY GAMES
Come and enjoy and meet people
Sunday, Nov. 9 — 6 P.M. — Berkshire Clubroom S.W. — Members 75¢ Non-members $1.00

Looking for a steal!

WHO? DJ
ON THE WHAT? Guitar
WHEN? Friday 9-12 p.m.
The English Pub
5 East Pleasant St.

VILLAGE INN LIONS LAIR
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
steamed in beer with sherry flavored sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

The S.U. Dance Committee presents
THE PROPOSITION
and the new
CORDUROY NECESSITY
Friday, Nov. 14 — 8:00 p.m.
Admission: $1.50 — S.U. Ballroom
Tickets available next week in the S.U. Ticket office

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

GENERAL HERSHEY SAID
"Anyone rushing AETT will be re-classified 1-A."
How did he make out?
MEET US
Monday, November 10, 8:00 — Formal
Tuesday, November 11, 8:00 — Formal
Thursday, November 13, 8:00 — Informal
Call 256-6831 — 545-2886 for rides

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Viet Cong Hit Saigon

by WILLIS JOHNSON

SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong units, trying to infiltrate into Saigon for the first time since May 1968, clashed with national police in the southwestern section of the capital early Friday.

Military sources said an estimated five enemy platoons - about 200 men - tried to penetrate the city's 7th precinct.

Initial reports said two brief fights cost the Viet Cong attackers two dead, while police losses were one killed and seven wounded.

Although police said the fighting had died down, a sweep continued throughout the 7th precinct Friday morning for more Viet Cong who may have infiltrated into that part of Saigon.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese regulars, striking from the depths of the U Minh Forest, made their first large-scale attack of the war in the Mekong Delta Thursday.

The North Vietnamese troops stormed the camp of a government amphibious force, and killed or wounded 125 of the 500 defenders. The attack, 138 miles southwest of Saigon, was farther south than any major assault ever launched by North Vietnamese forces.

Heavy fighting continued in the central highlands, where enemy soldiers assaulted two U.S. bases with grenades, automatic weapons and dynamite charges. Nine Americans died and 27 were wounded. Forty-three North Vietnamese were reported killed.

The fighting came in the wake of President Nixon's warning that a substantial increase in enemy activity might slow down American troop withdrawals.

The U.S. death toll for last week remained near the three-year low with 83 Americans reported killed in action.

Boarding the campus bus for its inaugural run yesterday afternoon are Dean Seymour Shapiro, Provost Oswald Tippo, and Student Senators Bill Perkins, Mark Brenner and Alan Gauthier. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Student Senate Debuts New Campus Bus Service

An inaugural run of the Student Senate Campus Bus Service was held yesterday afternoon. The regular service begins this morning, according to Bill Perkins, manager.

The Student Senate purchased two buses in August, 1969, at a total cost of $8,000. One of the buses is parked on the south corner of the Union until 2:30. The bus service now has seven qualified drivers being paid through the work-study program. There are still openings for students wishing to operate the buses.

Only the S.W. Area will be serviced by Friday's opening operations, due to a shortage of drivers. The Orchard Hill and Central Areas will be serviced as soon as sufficient drivers can be recruited and trained.

Arrests in New Bedford

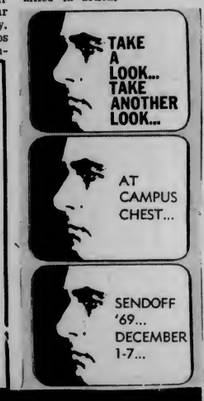
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Five persons were arrested during an antiwar march Thursday night, but only one of them was a demonstrator.

About 100 members of the Regional Action Group marched through the downtown area to demonstrate opposition to the war in Vietnam and to what they called "fat cat" businessmen who promote the war.

The group is a coalition of local Students for a Democratic Society chapter in high schools and colleges and the New Bedford branch of the Women's Liberation Front.

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
College Master
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
21 Pray St., Amherst

Ain't I beautiful with my new earrings from Winn Jewelers? They had so many beautiful pairs I could hardly make up my mind!
WINN JEWELERS



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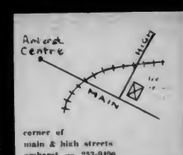

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549-6145

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese regulars, striking from the depths of the U Minh forest, made their first large-scale attack of the war in the Mekong Delta Thursday. The troops stormed the camp of a government amphibious force and killed or wounded 125 of the 500 defenders.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Egypt stepped up its battle against Israeli troops along the Suez Canal Thursday with two commando raids across the blocked waterway. Israel struck back with an air strike.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Two Apollo 12 astronauts soared high over Florida Thursday in a training flight simulating the moon's gravity. On the ground, space agency officials, happy with the progress of the launch operations, decided to begin the countdown more than a day early.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, speaking on the eve of the 52nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution blasted President Nixon's Vietnam policy Thursday. He also accused the Nixon administration of taking non-constructive stands on problems discussed by the Soviet Union and the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House Consumer Office, designed to protect the public against anti-consumer business practices, would be advised by business under legislation now being drafted by the Nixon administration, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard announced Thursday it has begun testing an airborne system to minimize pollution damage from oil tanker disasters such as the Torrey Canyon sinking off England.

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Unhappy about state television coverage of their labor disputes and low wages, thousands of striking workers clashed with police Thursday in Italy's largest industrial city.

Text of General Court Ruling

(ED. NOTE: The following is the complete text of the General Court decision in Saunders vs. Student Senate.)

On Tuesday, November 4, the Student Senate was brought before General Court by Paul Saunders on the charge of violation of Student Room Visitation Policy Article 13 Section A paragraph 6, (p. 22 of the Student Handbook) by passage of Senate Bill S-306.*

In the case of Saunders vs. the Student Senate, it is the decision of the General Court that the Student Senate is found not guilty in light of the fact that the policy allegedly violated by the Student Senate has expired as of the beginning of the academic year 1969-70.

Currently there is no approved open house policy for the University. It is the disposition for this judicial board that the Student Senate, University administration, and trustees have all been remiss in their responsibilities to the University community in providing an approved open house policy.

The Student Senate, by its actions, has irresponsibly jeopardized future delegation of responsibility and power of self-determination that the students could potentially receive from the Board of Trustees in the area of social regulations and other areas of student welfare.

As a liason between the trustees and the student body, the administration has an obligation to facilitate communication between the two groups. The administration has falsely assumed that an expired policy is still in effect. This assumption has forced the Senate to attempt to assume the responsibility that is invested, by definition, in the administration.

The Board of Trustees has been negligent in fulfilling their responsibilities by failing to initiate a new program at the time of expiration of the previous experimental open house policy. It has been further remiss in failing to delegate the responsibility for establishment of such a policy to its own paid representatives, the administration, and to the student body.

On the issue of open house we feel the Student Senate should conduct a campus wide referendum to confirm the students' support of its open house policy, that the administration recognize that the old policy has expired, and that the Board of Trustees, where possible, delegate the responsibility for formulating social policy to the University administrators and the student body.

General Court
Thursday, November 6, 1969

Text of S-306

(The following is the text of Senate Bill S-306. It was because of this bill that the trial was held.

"The following is an emergency act and shall go into effect immediately upon passage. Resolved that all dorms currently or which in the future come under a policy of self-determination must submit to the Student Matters Committee a plan for dorm security. No dorm shall be allowed to operate under the policy of self-determination unless the proposed security plan is approved by Student Matters. Be it further resolved that the Student Senate shall review these interim plans after the blanket residence hall security plan has been duly implemented."

Tufts Votes Boycott

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - About 900 Tufts University students voted a two-day class boycott to emphasize their demand that more minority group members be put to work on a campus construction project.

Riot control-equipped police were called to the site Thursday to insure that construction workers could go to work without interference.

Tufts obtained a court injunction Wednesday to prohibit the students from causing disruption or violence after they occupied the site of a dormitory building at Jackson College and forced the Volpe Construction Co. to send workers home for the day.

The Afro-American students said men of minority groups, two Puerto Ricans and two blacks, are employed among the 106-worker crew.

Police from Medford, Somerville, Boston and the Metropolitan District Commission ringed the construction site as early as 5 a.m. About 100 students, mostly blacks, contronted police briefly, but there were no incidents and the black students withdrew.

Construction workers entered the site through the main gate at 8 a.m. without difficulty.

The university meanwhile sought a declaratory judgment from Middlesex Superior Court asking whether the Volpe firm is upholding the so-called Equal Opportunity clause of the building contract.

Burton C. Hallowell, Tufts president, issued a statement which said the contractor refused to set a goal which it would attempt to reach in the area of minority employment.

Officials said about 50 per cent of Tufts 3,000 students observed the boycott Thursday the first day.

The Volpe firm, which is owned by the family of U.S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, said no further statements on the matter of minority employment would be issued until the case is completed in court.

VILLAGE PRODUCERS
NOW CASTING for short flicks!!

Male - female - experience - no experience.
The current series will be a blend of FACT and FANTASY.
WAR! DRUGS! SEX! MARRIAGE! SCHOOL! POLITICS!
NO subject or IDEA will be Taboo!!! These films are a no-holds-barred expression of young thinking; most important is the ability to be uninhibited in thought, speech and action.
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(PS: One urgent requirement is for a Choreographer)

Ask the people involved with jobs for minority groups —about Ætna.

There's a lot more to be done. But we feel we've made a start. With a number of pioneer programs for the disadvantaged. One teaches men to work computers. Another helps women learn office skills. Still another gets non-drivers qualified for licenses—and jobs.
Some go to work for Ætna, but there are no strings attached. The important thing is we've prepared them for good jobs.
We understand human needs like these. Our business may be selling insurance. But our concern is people.
Ætna is the kind of place where you can do good and make good, too.
Learn about Ætna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and a JOBS-participating company.
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Come See
Nov. 6 - 11
Auction to take place Nov. 11
7 P.M.
Theme: The Vietnam Moratorium
Commonwealth Room, S.U.
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Minstrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention lost their plea for a ruling of mistrial yesterday.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court denied the motion and, in effect, held that the jury was not affected by the behavior, gagging and subsequent jailing of an eighth defendant, Bobby G. Seale.

Judge Hoffman held Seale, 33, national chairman of the Black Panther party, in contempt Wednesday, declared a mistrial of the conspiracy charge against him and sentenced him to four years in prison. If he had been convicted of the conspiracy charge, the maximum penalty would have been 10 years.

The defense argued that the mistrial of Seale prejudiced the trial of the remaining seven. William M. Kunstler and Leonard J. Weinglass, defense lawyers, argued for nearly an hour, whereupon the judge promptly denied their motion.

He also rejected an application that he interrogate the jury of 10 women and 2 men to determine if they could remain impartial.

Kunstler said the mistrial ruling for Seale was "unprecedented." He added that the testimony heard against Seale would irreparably prejudice the case against the remaining seven defendants.

Two police officers testified they heard Seale speak Aug. 27, 1968 and urge black persons to arm themselves and kill police.

Two brief film clips of David T. Dellinger, 54, and Thomas E. Hayden, 30, codefendants, were shown making a speech in Grant Park during the convention and Hayden being interviewed by a newsman after the violent clash Aug. 28, 1969 between police and antiwar demonstrators at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Weinglass said in court during the afternoon session that Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago would be called as a witness by the defense.

The attorney told Judge Hoffman the defense considers Mayor Daley's opinions relevant to the case and that references to Daley in the filmed interview with Hayden laid the proper legal foundation for calling the mayor.

The defendants, who label themselves "The Conspiracy" have long been issuing statements and even brochures saying they would call not just Daley but former President Lyndon B. Johnson, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

ARE YOU A FRESHMAN?? - A question which was repeated over and over to all who entered the Student Union on Freshman Election Day '69. The vote-getters did late campaigning dispite the poor weather. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

MIT

(Continued from page 2)

would be taken.

Gray told newsmen later he did not know if the militant protest group would sponsor further demonstrations Friday.

"We will put up with whatever we have to put up with to keep the place the kind of place we want it to be," Gray said.

Noting that one faculty member told him, "the time has come to blow the whistle," and call in police, Gray added, "there's no tactic more likely to tear the place apart."

He said the school had no deadline beyond which it would resort to calling police to enforce the injunction barring disruption by the NAC.

Inquest Delayed Again

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The long-delayed inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne is being delayed further.

Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle announced yesterday he would refrain from setting a date for the proceeding until a decision is made in Pennsylvania on exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy.

The decision was disclosed by Court Clerk Thomas A. Teller after a closed-door meeing between Boyle and 12 lawyers involved in the case, among them Dist. Atty. Edumnd Dinis, who initiated the autopsy request in Pennsylvania.

Miss Kopechne was found dead July 19 in a car owned by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that plunged off a bridge on nearby Chappaquiddick Island.

A medical examiner ruled her death a drowning and the body was sent to Pennsylvania for burial without an autopsy.

Dinis' exhumation request currently is pending before Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court in Wilkes Barre, Pa., who declined to comment on Boyle's decision.

NEW STUDENT UNION HOURS

Weekends
Union open til 1:00 p.m.
Hatch open till 12:30 p.m.
Weekdays
Union open till 12:00 p.m.
Hatch open till 11:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET . . . TONITE
GLASS ONION
S.U. BALLROOM 8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
BOLD
THE JABBERWOCKS
KEVIN on folk guitar
TICKETS ON SALE IN ADVANCE AT THE S.U. BOX OFFICE
$1.00 in advance $1.25 at the door
$1.00 for a reserved table

THE U. MASS. OPERETTA GUILD
presents
'Guys & Dolls'
A Musical Comedy Hit
Bowker Aud. Nov. 7 & 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Reserved seat on sale at:
Fine Arts Council (125 Herter Hall)
Students - $1.00 Gen. Public - $1.50

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In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind, the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside inch of you.
Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer.
So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.
*Based on the average women's use of ten tampons per month.
Here's 50¢ for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.
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City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. WV, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Offer expires December 31, 1969. Please allow four weeks for delivery.
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Campus Comment

Senate's Actions: Really Two Issues

To The Editor:

In the light of the recent controversy between the Student Senate and the Area Governments, I think that a clarification of issues is a necessity.

It would appear that all the dissent arose over the Student Senate's actions in its dealings with the Board of Trustees in the name of the students of the University, whose best interests this august (??) body supposedly represents. There are TWO issues involved in the controversy which the members of the Senate including the President, Bruce Balboni, have sought to combine under the guise of a fight for the students' rights to social self-determination. As I am sure the Senate would realize, if they chose to give it some thought and investigation, there are few, if any, students on this campus who would not support this ideal of self-determination. I do feel, however, that there is another issue that has been sidestepped, ignored or just not even given a thought by the Senate and this is the problem of legal responsibilities. I feel that the students should take notice of a Student Senate that has been seeking for three years to attain social self-determination for its constituency but hasn't once considered who has legal responsibility for any student actions. Then I offer to students the actions of a particular area government, that of Orchard Hill (only because I am a resident of Orchard Hill) which in its first consideration of a stand for students recognized an uninvestigated area and sought to act responsibly by "delaying legislation of any social matters until the next Trustees meeting (Nov. 14) ."

It is not as if this problem of legal responsibility was not attempted to be brought out to the Senate. At the Senate meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1969, a resident of Orchard Hill asked a senator to present this responsibility problem.

At that time, during debate of the motion to rescind the previous Senate resolution which took "the right of student self-determination", this senator refused to place this question of responsibilities before the Senate -- it evidently wasn't of any relevance or concern. At the Trustees meeting of a subcommittee on Tuesday Chapter 75, Section #3, was referred to saying that according to this portion of the State Law, the Trustees have all power over the University community.

In the front page article concerning the Southwest Assembly support of the Student Senate, Mr. Balboni stated, "We will disobey the Board if they do not allow student governing bodies to pass our own social regulations," and "that this was not a threat." My only question to Mr. Balboni is, would he rather call this a vote of confidence in his own dealings with the Trustees?

I have only one thing further to say in regard to this matter and that is concerning a meeting of a Trustees sub-committee in Boston on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969. I would like to make it quite clear to the students of this University what has happened and allow them to decide whether the Senate is concerned indeed with self-determinism, student representation, or supreme power over the Area Governments and students. Mr. Balboni was urged to invite the Presidents of the Area Governments to this important meeting. Mr. Balboni rejected this idea and instead selected four dorm presidents to accompany him to this meeting. I demand to know why Mr. Balboni wouldn't allow the presence of the popularly elected Presidents of the Area Governments at this meeting, if he was indeed so concerned with representing the interests of the students to the Trustees. Is this a repression of student representation?? Is there something, perhaps, to the thought that since three of the four Area governments voted against an illegal Student Senate action, Mr. Balboni chose not to bring with him any of these dissenting opinions and therefore chose not to bring with him any true student representatives??

I submit to you, the students of the University, that your views are being best represented through your Area Governments which are acting responsibly and not through the Senate, which seems to be too concerned with a grab for power to be a truly representative student body.

MARSHALL STEIN

S50: Must Take a Stand

To The Editor:

The students must take a stand. The vote on bill S50, the allocation of 50% of transportation costs up to $10,000 to Washington, was 37 in favor, 36 against...the President of the Senate casting the deciding ballot. By the closeness of the vote, it is obvious that this bill is a controversial one. Of the Senators debating in favor of S50, only one announced that in a poll of her constituency, a majority favored the bill. The rest of the Senators reported polls told of a majority of students against the bill. One Senator, after having stated his facts of a poll clearly against the bill, declared that he would vote how he morally felt on this issue and not the way his constituents had requested. This Senator violated the rules of a "representative",...an elected official that expresses the feelings of his voters. In a case such as the above, when there is time for a poll, I have no doubt that the representative must vote according to the dictates of his constituency.

Beware the joke of the evening has not yet come. After the passage of S-50, a motion was brought up for a Student Referendum, to allow the students to make the decision on the bill. The supporters of this referendum felt that in a matter so controversial, the students must have the right to decide the policy. The Senators opposed to the referendum had no logical argument supporting their issue; it was clearly established that we had no signed contracts for buses, and thus, no legal liability; and it was determined that there is time enough to hold a referendum. The Student Senate defeated the referendum bill. It was contended that the Senators voting against it showed a lack of confidence in their voters -- they have no faith in you. This is appalling.

With a petition signed by 4,000 students, the Student Government Association must have a referendum. If you feel that the students of this University have the right to vote on this major issue, whether or not you support the bill, sign the petition.

Here are the facts as I see them. I leave the conclusion to you. Is your Student Senator representing you? If you do not think so, he can be recalled. If you feel that a referendum should be called so that you can express your views on the matter, sign one of the petitions now circulating.

HOWARD S. ALTMAN
Fraternity Senator

Senate: Loss Confidence Lost

To The Editor:

After attending Wednesday night's Senate meeting, we would like to express our complete and total lack of confidence and trust in the ability of the Student Senate to express the views of the majority of the students on this campus.

Most of the senators at that meeting stated that the vast majority of students in their dorm were not in support of the bill to grant $10,000 to help defray transportation costs for those students going to Washington. Yet, the majority of senators voted in favor of this bill. Geoff Levine, Senator from James House stated he had polled his dorm and that his constituents most assuredly opposed this bill, yet he felt he must vote for it. We respect Mr. Levine's moral values and we too agree that it perhaps would have been a hard thing for him to vote as his constituents wished him to, yet Mr. Levine has no right to be a member of a representative body, and we urge his dorm to recall him and vote for someone who will represent them.

The most disgusting part of the meeting occurred when the Student Senate decided that the students of this campus were not capable of deciding how their money should be spent and that this bill could not go on referendum for the students to decide this issue themselves.

It is a very sad state of affairs to see the governing body which is presently trying to abolish all forms of government on campus but themselves, sit back and pass a bill that they are admittedly fully aware is not supported by the students. And then to deny the students the right to decide for themselves how this money should be spent, when they have already blatantly and ignorantly ignored the students' opinion.

We can no longer urge the students on this campus to support the Student Senate in their future endeavors. The Student Senate has abused their power and we feel sure has lost any respect or confidence that the student body ever had in them.

4,000 signatures are needed by students to force the Student Senate to put this bill on a referendum to let YOU decide how YOU would like to see YOUR money spent. We firmly support the Moratorium and we firmly support the March on Washington, yet we do not support the Student Senate's firm denial of the students' right to decide how this money should be spent. We urge the students of this campus to sign the petitions now circulating and FORCE the Student Senate to stop acting as THEY wish and to start acting as WE wish.

JOHN McCOURT
JOE PICCOLO

Expose: Less Flesh, More Consideration

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to all of the immature, inconsiderate babies who participated in the ruckus in Southwest Monday night. It is specifically aimed at the instigators in Kennedy, who are continually disturbing others by their infantile actions.

You people are really lacking in common decency and consideration for others. You get your kicks from shooting off fire-crackers, shouting obscenities, and playing your crummy records so loud that everyone is forced to listen to them. Hasn't anyone ever taught you to be considerate of others? It may surprise you that there are people here who study and sleep and those who are disgusted with your actions. Why don't you come out in the open and carry on in such a way so that others can see who you are? You wouldn't be so brave then. Perhaps someone would do something to harass you. You wouldn't like that, would you? You might as well have your kicks now, because in real life you won't be able to, since there are laws you have to live by. You have to face up to reality some time. It's time you became the responsible, mature young adults you are supposed to be. Until you do face reality, why don't you be quiet and stop harassing others?

These comments apply not only to the guys, but also to those thrill-seeking girls who egg them on by giving flicks and by matching the obscenities of the guys with gutter language of their own. In the security and anonymity of darkness you act like exhibitionists. Why not become professionals and gain some monetary satisfaction from your work? Don't give it to them for nothing. Also consider the fact that some day you will become mothers and will have to teach your kids the differences between right and wrong. Will you teach them to swear and expose themselves? You better start thinking about your role in society. Carrying on as you have will not be worthy of mention in a job reference. It's time you started acting like responsible members of an already sad society.

Perhaps when someone is injured or killed from your pranks will you people face up to reality. Such infantile actions will not endear you to your neighbors or impress your boss. It's time you exhibited less flesh and a lot more consideration and responsibility in your actions.

AN IRATE RESIDENT OF COOLIDGE

Hope: "I Don't Think You Could."

TO The Editor:

I'm tired, tired of being called a dirty hippie by some self-righteous middle-aged factory worker because I wear long hair and a beard; tired of being told to "love America or leave it" by him and his crew-cut, beer-drinking son.

I'm tired of having the men and ideals I respect killed. That's where J.F.K., M.L.K., R.F.K, and Malcolm X went. Who's next? I don't even want to think about it.

I'm getting angry, and I'm tired of that. Must there be anger and hate?

I'm tired of Vietnam and the peace with honor. What honor? I have a friend going there soon. Is he going to have to die for honor and because Nixon doesn't want to be the first President to preside over an American defeat? If something happens to [redacted] friend, I'm going to be more than tired.

I'm tired of being told to realize that the real world isn't nice; I know the real world isn't nice, but dammit, why can't it be?

I'm tired of George Wallace, tired of Harlem, just sick and tired.

I don't know why I'm so pessimistic. Maybe it's the rain, maybe it's Nixon's speech, maybe it's just having men like Spiro Agnew in power; I don't know. I'm not proposing any solutions; I don't mean to - not in this letter, anyway. I'm just writing this to get rid of the depression I'm in.

Try going to the bookstore, looking at the books about John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X, and not getting tired, angry and depressed about the "wonderful" country we live in -- I don't think you could.

BRUCE MARCUS
06 Cance

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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'I Am Curious' Seized at Campus Cinemas

HADLEY - State Police assigned to the office of Hampshire County District Atty. Oscar Grife confiscated the controversial Swedish film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)," last night at the Campus Cinemas, in Hadley, and arrested the manager of the theater.

The arrest and seizure came at 11:15 after the film's second showing was allowed to finish.

Both showings were to sell-out audiences who waited in long lines in rain to gain admission.

People were turned away for both shows after the 500 capacity theater was quickly filled at $2.50 a person.

At the movie's first showing Grife, Det. Lt. Raymond Mahoney, Hadley Police Chief Frank Koloski, and othe r police and Hadley officials, viewed the film and, upon completion, met outside the theater in the rain to decide what action should be taken.

District Attorney Grife informed the group that in his opinion the film was "pornographic" and his men returned to Northampton to seek a warrant for the film's seizure and the arrest of the Campus Cinema's manager, Alan Bruner

Bruner was arrested and charger with possession of an indecent picture and exhibition of an indecent film. He was taken to the Hampshire County Jail where he was booked and then released on his personal recognizance, in the sum of $1,000.

In Hampshire County District Court yesterday, Bruner denied both charges and Judge Charles J. O'Connor continued the case to Nov. 20. Bruner was released on his personal recognizance.

The print of "I Am Curious (Yellow)," was confiscated, but not before the picture was allowed to be rewound.

Atty. Paul Ford of Amherst, representing the Campus Cinemas, inc., stated after the arrest that Federal Court action against the seizure was being considered and that he would soon be in consultation with lawyers in New York City and Boston.

He said that theater manager Bruner "Had never been arrested or charged with anything before. It was a very unsettling experience for him. Neither he nor the Campuc Cinemas feels that this moving picture is obscene under the laws of this country."

Bruner stated that "we bought this picture and we are committed to showing it and I decided to go through with it in light of previous court decisions. I'm very opposed to any form of official censorship but not to personal censorship."

He continued, "I've seen Doris Day films that have offended me more than this one."

Last week the film was seized by Springfield police after two showings at that city's Arcade Theater.

The film is currently being exhibited in more than 50 American cities including Worcester, Boston, Hartford, New York, Waterville, Me., Bridgeport, and Washington, D.C.

Black Poet to Read At Mills Tonight

David Moore, a black poet from Chicago, will give a reading tonight at the Euphoric Urge Coffee House in Mills Center. For those who have tired of the usual plastic melange, Moore offers something more real and personal in the way of a group experience. He has been hailed by the Chicago Tribune as "one of the most important black poets of our time," and has something to offer to everyone who is interested in this man's message. The show starts at 9 p.m. and admission is free.

The Mills Center Coffee House, Euphoric Urge, has opened recently including a snack bar which is usually open until one a.m. As part of a program to provide unique and creative entertainment, Mills has sponsored several jazz groups from Boston and New York, on-campus talent such as Bernie Kaplan and Co., and regular open jazz jam sessions every Sunday afternoon, drawing some of the finest musicians in this area. Oftentimes, there is a live group on stage weekdays in the evening. This new approach is proving successful; people are discovering Mills as a hangout for poets, musicians, and the frowing body of artists who are seeking opportunities to perform in an atmosphere conducive to expression. Audiences expect a professional show and get it at Mills.

UMass Profs Honored

Achievements of two UMass educators in the area of the student press were rewarded during the annual joint conventions of the National Council of Publications Advisers (NCCPA) and the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), Nov. 1.

Alvin F. Oickle, managing editor of The Greenfield Recorder and part-time lecturer in journalistic studies at the University, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for his services in promoting the 1968 conventions held jointly in New York City. He was cited for "outstanding achievement in promoting public understanding of collegiate journalism." Oickle also serves as technical adviser to the undergraduate newspaper, The Daily Collegian.

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies, was cited for "energetic and innovative" service as president of NCCPA for three years, the longest term of any president since its founding in 1954.

The 650-member organization presented him with a bronze plaque inscribed as a "Service Achievement Award". In addition, he was presented with an alarm wrist watch by Otto Quale, executive director of ACP, in behalf of both organizations. Politella serves as coordinator of the national Commission on the Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

More than 1,490 student editors and their advisers were on hand for the three-day convention, which included discussion and workshop sessions for student newspaper, yearbook and magazine staffs. Seven of the delegates were from UMass.

SNOW IN VERMONT

Time to JOIN THE SKI CLUB
Wed., Nov. 12 — 8 P.M.
Public Health Aud.

The Hutch

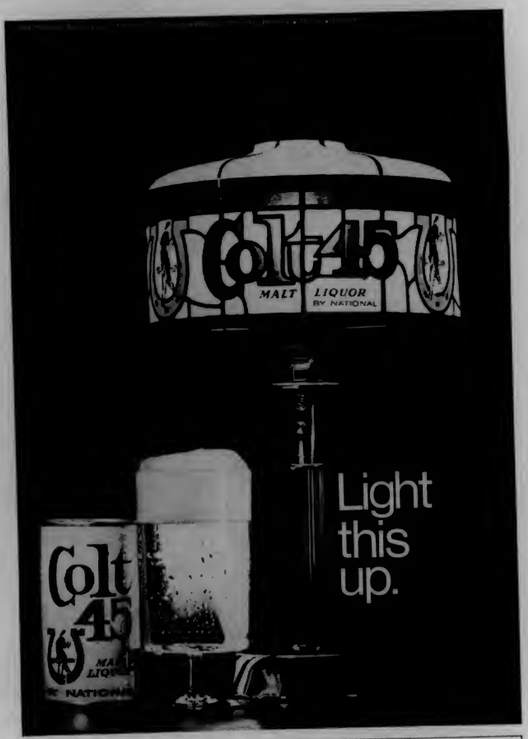
"THE GREAT D. J."
4 - 7:30

Happy Hour

Greeks meet at The Hutch

Sunday
5 - 7:30
SMORGASBORD
All you can eat!

Sunday
9-12
The Great D.J.



For lots of reasons: It creates light-hearted conversation, decorates dull places and makes other people envious. They'll wish they had one.

What more could you ask of a lamp?

Maybe the price? Just ten dollars. Not bad for a light of your life.

I want to be first on my block to own _____ (Quantity) of your lamps.
Lamps are 17" tall and have molded, full color plastic shade.
I've enclosed a check or money order for _____ ($10 ea. ppd.).
Check payable to Colt 45 Light. No cash or stamps.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to Colt 45 Light, The National Brewing Company, Box 1800, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.
This offer void where prohibited by law.

House Resolution Adapted in Support of Nixon's Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A resolution supporting President Nixon "in his efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" was adopted Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee after rejection of efforts to broaden or restrict its scope.

A 21-8 vote sent the measure into a House fight as a group of Democratic liberals asserted it was being rushed through in a manner similar to the 1964 Gulf on Tonkin resolution.

"This will be an affirmation of the President's policy giving him an open-ended authority to do what he wants in the name of gaining a just peace," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., one of the eight who voted against it.

Another opponent Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., added: "This obviously is an attempt to intimidate the moratorium crowd."

The Tonkin resolution, which sailed through Congress in August 1964 after the Johnson administration told of North Vietnamese attacks on two United States destroyers, became the basis for America's full-scale entry into the Vietnam war.

The latest resolution, largely fashioned by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., and introduced only two days ago, now has the backing of 181 House members.

No hearings were held prior to the closed committee session Thursday. Amendments defeated before the final vote included ones calling for public and executive hearings, and support for Nixon's determination to withdraw ground combat forces "at the earliest practicable date."

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., a co-sponsor of the resolution, insisted he was acting "at the request of the bipartisan House leadership."

Wright earlier said House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan worked closely with the original 100 sponsors, showed it to White House aides and got their blessing. House Speaker John W. McCormack also has made it clear he favors the proposal.

"We plan to get it to the House floor as soon as possible," Morgan told reporters. It would require no Senate action.

There are indications it may be brought to the House late next week when antiwar demonstrations are scheduled from Nov. 13-15.

UMass Student Group Form New Council

In an effort to develop and pursue programs to support Public Higher Education in the State of Massachusetts, the University and State Communications Council has been formed by students of the University.

After the legislature approved a 7 million dollar budget cut from the requested University budget last Spring, it became obvious that the needs of the University community were not being communicated to the public or the legislators. As a result, the committee was formed to, (1) support Public Higher Education by presenting the facts concerning the activities and state of the University of Massachusetts and the other public Higher Education Institutions to the Legislators and Public of the State; (2) to answer any significant newspaper articles about the University; and to serve the University student body as a communication focal point for the community.

To these ends the council has been divided into seven areas: (1) Mass Media; (2) Legislature; (3) Research; (4) Other Public Higher Education Institutions; (5) Community Involvement; (6) Finances; (7) Internal University.

Currently, one of the major projects of the council is to survey the attitudes of the legislators towards public higher Education. The Legislature team is about to send a letter to each legislator to discover his personal feelings about Public Higher Education. By doing this, the council hopes to determine the mood of the Legislature for the upcoming budget fight.

During the coming week, council members will be contacting University students to co-sign the letter sent to that student's legislative district. The final results of this survey will be made public to the University community.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the council, or perhaps working with the council, they should contact Jane Cullinan in Lewis House, or Larry Cohen at either 545-2047 or 546-6948.

Kennedy Raps Nixon's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he and "millions of Americans" were disappointed in President Nixon's speech on Vietnam.

The Massachusetts Democrat told the Senate the President's failure to make public his plan for ending the war after nine months in office indicated that no plan exists.

"It is no plan to say what we will do will depend in part on what is done by the other side," Kennedy said. Such a policy, he said, leaves the initiative entirely up to the Communists.

The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job. A job at Western Electric.

Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment, through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2500, 222 Broadway, New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

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A Paulist Goes Forward ...not backward

Time never stands still — and neither does a Paulist.

Issues are raised, conflicts appear and the world changes, but the Paulist is always part of the new . . . blending the best of the old with the hope and promise of the future.

Because one of the major characteristics of the Paulist is his ability to cope with, and welcome, *change*, he's better able to meet the needs of modern man: he uses his own talents to work for Christ and is given the freedom to do so.

If you've given thought to the priesthood, find out more about the order that never stands still. Write today for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 100
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Tenor to Give First Faculty Recital

Tenor Jon Humphrey will appear in his first faculty recital on Tuesday, November 11, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tenor Jon Humphrey, who recently joined the music faculty of the University of Massachusetts, will offer his first faculty recital Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Assisting at the piano will be Fernande Kaeser, also of the faculty.

Mr. Humphrey has enjoyed an outstanding career as a tenor prior to joining the faculty and is considered one of the most talented young oratorio singers in the country today. His repertoire is impressive and includes some thirty Bach cantatas as well as oratorios, masses and operas by such composers as Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, Strawinsky and Puccini. H e has appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, at the Mozart Festival held in New York's Philharmonic Hall, and at festivals in Detroit, Cincinnati and Marlboro.

For his program in Bowker Auditorium on the 11th, Mr. Humphrey has selected a program that includes works by Monteverdi, Gasparini, Scarlatti, Handel and Beethoven before intermission and songs by Duparc and Britten to close the program. The program is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts department of music and is open to the public without charge.

Brecht Performed At Mt. Holyoke

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE by Bertolt Brecht opened last night at the Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke College. This production is the director, Jim Cavanaugh's first since returning to Mount Holyoke. It is also unique in being the first American production to use the music by Paul Dessau which was written for Brecht's Berliner Ensemble production.

A cast of 30, including Bill Hennessey, Michael G. Venet, and John Zachary of the University of Massachusetts, perform Brecht's epic drama based on the ancient Chinese chalk circle parable, The play takes place in the ruins of a collective farm in the Caucasus at the end of World War II, but its political and social implications reach across the decades to the present.

The play will be presented again tonight and on Saturday and Sunday nights, November 8 and 9 at 8:15. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Laboratory Theatre Box Office.

SUN. NOV. 9
7:00
9:00
S.U. BALLROOM

Music Calendar, Week of Nov. 9-15

MUSIC CALENDAR, Nov. 9-15

Sunday, Nov. 9
Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Massachusetts, 3:00 p.m.
Vermont Symphony Woodwind Quintet, Berkshire Museum, 8:00 p.m., Pittsfield.
Monday, Nov. 10
NHK Symphony Orchestra of Japan, John M. Green Hall, 8:15 p.m., Smith College.
Hassidic Songs and Dances, Worcester Lubavitcher Youth Organization, Berkshire Clubroom, 8:00 p.m., Berkshire Commons, Southwest Residential College, Univ. of Massachusetts.
Tuesday, Nov. 11
Jon Humphrey, Tenor and Fernande Kaeser, Piano, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Univ. of Massachusetts.
Springfield Symphony Orch., John Barnett, Guest Conductor, Ruggiero Ricci, Violin Soloist, Springfield Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 12
Alan Curtis, Harpsichord, Hampden Commons, Southwest Residential College, 8:00 p.m., Univ. of Massachusetts.
Berlin Philharmonic Octet, Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., Amherst College.
Saturday, Nov. 15
Pioneer Valley Symphony Orch., Nathan Gottschalk, Conducting, Greenfield High School, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Williams College Glee Club & Amherst College Glee Club, Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano, Chapin Hall, 9:00 p.m., Williams College.

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received at least two weeks in advance of event and must be directed to Terry C. Schwarz, Manager, Fine Arts Council, University of Massachusetts, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Drama Group Presents Broadway Play

The student - run Roister Doisters drama club will present the Broadway play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running", at Bowker Auditorium, Feb. 4 to 7.

President Pamela Klein has announced that directing the production will be Pedro Silva. He directed "Man For All Seasons" for the club, last year.

"You Know I Can't Hear You. . .", a play which deals with heterosexual relationships, completed its season on Broadway in 1967.

The Roister Doisters, which is the oldest student-run organization on campus, is the oldest student-run theatre group in Massachusetts.

Officers for the club, besides President Klein, are Glenna Fickertt, vice-president; Paul Pearl, treasurer; and Maria Gounaris, personnel coordinator.

FINE ARTS

TONIGHT! WMUA Presents
"FRANKENSTEIN"
THE TIME TRAVELERS
Color Cartoon
TONIGHT! IN MAHAR AUDITORIUM
2 complete shows: 7 and 10
Only $.50 Nov. 6

THE CHEQUERS
Fri. and Sat. 9 - 12 P.M.
Sounds of
The Endless Knights
featuring
The Vocal Harmony of
BILL and BOB KNIGHTLY
playing:
FOLK JAZZ
BLUES ROCK
plus
JACK
What's That Thing He's Playing?"

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1963 Mercedes-Benz 220 blk. excel. cond. $1300. Call 253-2161 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

1963 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $695. 546-9002. tf11-5

1966 Triumph Spitfire hardtop and conv. Good cond. $825. 586-2839. tf11-7

'59 Ford autom. tr., good tires plus 2 snow tires, hvy-duty batt. Good cond. $125. Call John in erg. tf11-10

Mallter Buckle Boots — (racing model) excellent condition, no breakdown whatsoever, size 10, $50. (orig. $130) call Dave at 584-7709 after 6 p.m. tf11-7

Furnished Mobile Home 58'x8', 22' patio, steel shed, air conditioned, $2100, includes $600 entry fee. Granby 467-8123. tf11-11

MGB 1965, white, good cond., new tires, exhaust sys., must sell now, $700. Call 548-2413, ask for Dan, 211 Wheeler.

1962 MGA Roadster. New: disc brakes (discs & pads), front shocks, rear shock links, front tires, top, engine (valve job, rings, bearings, gaskets, oil filter) exhaust system, good body and paint. Best offer. Call 549-6369. tf 11-12

'62 VW, motor rebuilt. Call 549-6661, John. 11-6-7

Innumerable possibilities — 375 amp. sec. arc welder, 220 single phase 35 amp. primary. This welds anything, excellent cond. Around $700. Call 253-7852, Alan. tf 11-13

Stereo equipment by Scott. Great selection and prices. For further information call Larry, Tel. 6-7148 Prices to fit the student. tf11-12

1966 Corvette Conv., 4 speed, posi-trac 427, recently rebuilt, ex. cond. Call 546-6230 after 6 p.m. Ask for Barry. tf11-14

Selling "Howard" solid body electric guitar, 2 pickups, excellent condition, $55. Call 546-7556, ask for Larry, P.S. Hardly ever used. 11-7

'60 Lark 6, fairly good appearance, 6 wheels, 2 new tires, solid transport., needs compression boost. Passed inspection. Asking $85. 58 Shumway, Amherst, anytime. tf11-10

Used TV's, choice of two, $35 and $50., table models not portables, 21" screens. Call 256-0545 after 6 p.m. tf11-10

1963 Dodge Polara station wagon, lt. blue, good cond., $950. If interested see Karen Harris, 201 Van Meter. tf11-11

WANTED

A Virgo ♍, a Taurus ♉, a Gemini ♊ seek ride to Killington, Vt. on weekends. Leaving Fridays between 4-5 p.m. Returning Sunday evenings. Please call 253-7681, Fence. 11-7

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperative. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-0214 (tax deductible). tf11-14

Lengthy research paper relative to U.S. foreign policy towards Israel. Will pay well, Call 586-7299 ask for Walter. tf11-10

RIDERS WANTED to California or points en route, leaving in about 10 days, share driving and expenses. Call 549-6365. tf11-12

If you're going to the "Who" concert in Boston, Nov. 11 please take us with you. Will share expense. Please call 9388 on Campus or 527-1465. tf11-10

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Lead guitarist, preferably with exp. to perform with established Rock group. Call Kevin 546-5011 after 6 p.m. tf11-11

Jewelry manufacturer seeking two on-campus sales representatives (1 male — 1 female). Unique line of Zodiac and Symbol Jewelry. High commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfg. Corp., 64 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036. tf11-11

Salesperson with shoe selling experience Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. Apply in person Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant St. Amherst. tf11-7

FOR RENT

NCAT NOW RENTING SPACE at 362 No. Pleasant. Call Mike 549-0214 or Rich 256-8175. Occupancy after Nov. 1. NCAT is non-profit, so rent will be cheaper Cost is shared by all equally, Students Co-operative. tf11-7

Grad. student has furnished room for rent. Walking distance campus and town. $60 mo. Inc. utilities. Call late eves. 256-8174, Barbara. tf11-7

To sublease Feb. - Sept., 3½ rm. apt. totally electric $155 per mo. utilities included. Cliffside Apts., 665-3439 after 5 p.m.

Furnished room with kitchen available immediately. Rent $95 inc. utilities. 2 Shay's St., Amherst 253-5750.

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private house to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8175. tf11-14

Crestview, 1 bedroom furnished air conditioned, available for rent on 15th Nov. Details call 549-0040 after 5 p.m. tf11-11

Apartment for rent, 2½ rms. of luxury living, only $175 mo. As soon as you want it. Call 253-3000 in Amherst. Good location too. tf11-12

Room for rent. House with six students in Belchertown. Car necessary. $60 a month. Call 323-7540 evenings. tf11-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Would the person who accidentally borrowed my antique horn at a party Friday night in Washington Tower, please call Stan, 546-6256. Reward for return. tf11-7

"FRANKENSTEIN" is Friday night's flick. See the original 1932 classic with Boris Karloff along with "The Time Travelers" in color. This Friday night, Nov. 7 in Mahar Auditorium. Two complete shows at 7 and 10 p.m. (part 2 in the November series of classics presented by WMUA). -11-6-7

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment wanted to rent — 2 to 3 bedrooms desired. Will occupy before Feb. 1. Call Herb or Bob, 303 Mills 546-2414, 2415. tf 11-11

LOST

Man's gray coat in Union on Saturday morning. Reward offered, without question. Contact: Dennis Klein, 253-3560 or 545-0536. tf11-7

SERVICES

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1491. a M-F tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl wanted to share 6 rm. apt. in No. Deerfield with 2 other girls $50 mo. rent ea. Call 665-7622, address 48 Elm St. tf11-12

Notices

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
Lecture by Jay Rosenburg, Univ. of No. Carolina, entitled "Wittigenstein's Self-Criticism or Whatever Happened to the Picture Theory." Fri., 7:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Public invited.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers and cars needed for November Moratorium. There will be canvassing in areas not covered in last moratorium. Anyone interested in donating car or help call Sara Stutz, at 546-6656 or 545-0988 and leave name, address, and phone.
Anyone interested in helping with a day care center for the children of moratorium-involved parents call Claire or Kathy at 546-8293, as soon as possible.

MLK
Persons interested in forming medical corps to help the march on Washington, D.C. are asked to call the MLK office at 545-0988. Leave name, address, phone, and previous experience.
Film, "The Face of War" which will be shown 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Mon. Nov. 10 at S.U. Ballroom.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
All girls living in Greenough next semester, an informal social hour will be held Sun., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Greenough to meet the girls you'll be living with.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CATGIF will be held this Friday evening at 6:30. Special entertainment provided by folk singer Wayne Harvey. Come to Presidential Apt. #81, 950 North Pleasant St. For info call 549-6078 or 549-1571.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

LAS VEGAS COMMITTEE
Nominations will be accepted until today in RSO Box 315.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Meeting of all interested persons at 7:00 p.m., Sun., Nov. 9 at 1023 Lincoln Apts. Volunteers to collect in Boston for Biafra or Saturday should meet in front of S.U. at 9:00 a.m., Nov. 8.

YPSL
YPSL members wishing to discuss political issues will meet in the private lounge of Moore House on Sun. at 2:00 p.m. Members only please

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Films and plans for forthcoming trips.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Dig Sat., 11:00 a.m. and Sun., 9:00 a.m. at Haigis Mall. Contact John Silva, 546-8697.

GLASS ONION
At S.U. Ballroom Fri., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. expanded menu, reserved tickets at S.U. Box Office. The Bold and The Jabberwocks.

NEWMAN CENTER
Coffeehouse to be held in Newman Center Lounge at 8:00 p.m., Sat., Nov. 8. Open to all. Welcome people wishing to play.
Harvest Dance, Nov. 7, 8:00, in Newman Center Social Hall. 25¢ entrance fee. Free cider and donuts.

FRENCH PLAY
Les Maries de la Tour Eiffel, a ballet pantomime, will be presented in French at Amherst College, Stone Basement Theatre, Nov. 8 and 9, at 8:30 p.m. Free.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Sweepstakes Info: all participating meet in shack Nov. 8, Sat., 3:00 p.m.

HILLEL
Sunday Brunch changed to delisupper, 6:00 p.m., Berkshire Clubroom. Friday night services 7:30 Worcester Room, Sat. morning services, 10:00 a.m., Worcester Rm.

CHINESE CLUB
Club Social dance at Nantucket Room, S.U. Fri., Nov. 7 from 7:30 to 12:00. All members please attend.

HILLEL
Hayride Man. night at 6:45 in front of Whitmore. Please sign up in office.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Please bring donations of canned goods and money for Riverview Thanksgiving dinner to table in S.U. lobby. Info. on Office of Economic Opportunity will also be available.

HEBREW TABLE
Mondays, 12:00 to 1:15 for lunch and conversation in Hebrew in Hamden Dining Commons. All welcome.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Meeting on Sun., Nov. 9 at 9:00 p.m. in Lewis House Lounge.

AFRO AM SOCIETY
Urgent meeting of all black and African students at 7:00 at Mills House, Sunday the 9th to discuss recent events in South Carolina.

KING COUNCIL
As a result of the Student Senate's appropriation bus tickets are now being sold; deadline is Nov. 10. Those who have paid, pick up your refunds at the peace table.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Meeting Sun., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. on 12th floor Coolidge, if you are interested in bringing courses, colloquiums, art exhibits, and coffeehouses to Southwest.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Carol Bames, Rhode Island College, will speak on "Identifying Projective Paints" at the Linden Hill School, Greenfield, Nov. 10, 8:00.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Lectures 1 and 2 will meet Wed., Nov. 12 at 7 and 8 a.m. in Mahar, and WILL NOT meet Thursday, Nov. 13 as scheduled. Lecture 3 will convene for discussion at 3:35 on Thursday, Nov. 13 in Mahar. Students may attend any lecture.

LOST
My yellow woolen scarf in the back part of the Hatch Nov. 6. If found please turn in to S.U. front desk or call 6-8458.
Red and black plaid jacket from Franklin Commons, sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Nov. 5. '69 N.H. fishing license on left pocket 405 Baker, call 546-6136.
AM-FM portable radio, Juliette, green leather case, Sally, 6-5251.
In Herter Hall, man's basement, St. B class ring. Call Jay, 302 Greenough.
Pair of rimless glasses, urgent. Lorraine Johnson, Johnson House, 5-2308.
Gold loop earrings, in grass on east side of pond. Thiebaux, 5-2797.
'69 Cathedral High ring, initials C.A.D. If found, call Phil at 6-6044.
Black 7 month old kitten, in or around Putton Village, answers to the name of "Zuma". Call 549-3956.
Brown nate container with chem. notes. Mike Rainville, 796 Main St.
Suede jacket at 7:00 p.m. Sty concert. If you have mine call Sue Chapman, 243 Van Meter.
Brown leather wallet. Sharon, 6-7335.
One pair of girl's prescription sunglasses. Lost in vicinity of Southwest. Call Judy or Chris 546-8282.
Pair of square tortoise shell glasses, near libe. Linda, 6-5231.
Man's charcoal gray coat in Union on Sat. morning. Contact Dennis Klein, 253-3560.
Lady's gold Hamilton watch, call 549-0458.
Kodak 134 instamatic camera Halloween night at Thoreau's party. Joanne, 6-7433 or leave at 214 Thoreau.
Woman's yellow gold watch and ring in 12th floor ladies room of John Adams, call Mike, 6-8755.
Brown pocketbook in vicinity of Cance on Oct. 31. Call 6-5005.

FOUND
Girls' westclox watch outside SBA Wed., Nov. 5, call 549-6331.
Cat, behind Grayson, gray and black tiger, with white tipped paws. Yellow-orange eyes. Young, Call Ken, 546-6942.

V.C. Release U.S. Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) - Spokesmen said three American prisoners released by the Viet Cong after extended captivity in jungle camps will fly to the United States Saturday for reunions with their families.
The three walked into a military outpost south of DaNang Wednesday, and Army doctors found them in good condition. All are 22 years old and members of the American Division. They had been held captive from periods ranging from eight months to nearly two years.
They are: Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, Sumter, S.C.; Spec. 4 James H. Strickland, Dunn, N.C., and Pfc. Roy R. Tinsley, Cleveland, Tenn.
Ceremonies in DaNang Friday will mark the withdrawal from Vietnam of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division - the division that held the DMZ battle line for four bloody years.
About 2,300 of the division's Marines will leave Vietnam over the weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
IS WHY YOU'LL GO GREEK
Freshmen, you owe it to yourself to find out why –
SMOKERS NOV. 10 - 15

OPEN SMOKERS
— AT —
KAPPA SIGMA
SUNDAY (Formal) 10:00 P.M.
MONDAY (Formal) 10:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY (Informal) 10:00 P.M.
ALL FRESHMEN and UPPPERCLASSMEN WELCOME

THINK
SNOW
JOIN THE SKI CLUB
Wed., Nov. 12 — 8:00
Public Health Aud.
Morrill IV

TONIGHT TONIGHT
THE FANTASTIC "DESATATIONS"
featuring
The Great Troy Thomas!
AT
The Stardust Lounge & Ballroom
Mountain Park
Rte. 5, Holyoke
(Just 20 minutes from U.Mass.)
8:00 — 1:00
(happy hour, 8:00 - 9:30)
Bring your college I.D., a free spirit, and 18 yrs. of life!
Note: The All New "Desatations" now have horns!
TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT

Nixon to Witness Launch Of Apollo 12 Next Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Two Apollo 12 astronauts soared high over Florida Thursday in a training flight stimulating the moon's gravity. On the ground, space agency officials, happy with the progress of launch operations, decided to begin the countdown more than a day early.
The White House announced that President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14 to witness the launch of the moonbound Apollo 12 spacecraft, then return to Washington.
Nixon will be the first president to be at the Cape for a launching while in office. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is also expected to attend.
While the countdown has been moved forward, the launch time for America's second moon landing mission remains the same: 11:22 a.m. EST Nov. 14.
"Picking up the count early will save a significant amount of overtime costs over the weekend," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said. There was no estimate of the amount.
Under the previous schedule, the countdown for astonauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean was to have begun Saturday at 7 p.m.
With the new arrangement, the count will pick up Friday at noon and enter a planned 31-hour hold at 2 a.m. Saturday. At that time, many in the launch crew will be allowed to go home to rest until the countdown resumes at 9 a.m. Sunday.
Several other planned holds are scheduled during the following week for additional rest or to correct any problems that might arise with Apollo 12's 363-foot-tall rocket and moonship.

Starting the final count 31 hours early was possible because "things have been going so smoothly there's no reason not to," an official said.

Navy Cmdrs. Conrad and Bean, who plan to land on the moon's Ocean of Storms Nov. 19, donned moon walking suits to get experience in the moon's gravity-one-sixth that of earth's - aboard a KC135 aircraft. Near weightlessness was achieved by having the aircraft fly to a high altitude, then dive toward earth so its descending speed almost matched the pull of gravity.

Panel on Water Pollution

A panel discussion on water pollution, "Contaminate or Preserve," will be televised Sunday Nov. 9, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 22, Springfield, sponsored by the Technical Guidance Center at U-Mass and the Hampden County Bar Association.
Moderated by Attorney Mary Egan of Springfield, the one-hour public service program will concern itself with water pollution, related state and federal law, and current studies of the Connecticut River which have been conducted for the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission.
The panelists will be Thomas C. McMahon, director of the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control; Lester M. Klashman, regional program director, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; and John Podger, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., consulting engineers.

Vietnam

Vietnam is thousands of miles and lives away. President Nixon is moving slowly. UMass goes on.
The events of today will be a memory tomorrow. This memory will be documented by the 1970 INDEX and you can decide what should be there to look back at.
This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol and Essex Rooms of the Student Union the INDEX will have their major staff and recruitment meeting of the year. Drop in - what have you got to lose?

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

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"ACROSS FROM THE EXPOSITION"
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CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING!
deSade
ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS
Mon. thru Thurs. 7 & 9, Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 - 10
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7:15 - 9:15
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE!"
easy rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Mon. thru Sat. 7:15 & 9; Sun. 3-5-6:45-8:45
CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!
where the heads of all nations meet
COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Mon. thru Sat. 7 & 9:15
Sunday 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

Southwest Bus Schedule

Location of Stops
1. "F" Lot
2. Boyden Gym.
3. Campus Center Way
4. "N" Lot
5. Grad. Research Center
6. Hasbrouck Lab.
7. SBA - Whitlock
8. MacKimmie House

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
7:39	7:42	7:44	7:46	7:48	7:50	7:55	7:57
8:04	8:07	8:09	8:11	8:13	8:15	8:20	8:22
8:44	8:47	8:49	8:51	8:53	8:55	9:00	9:02
9:09	9:12	9:14	9:16	9:18	9:20	9:25	9:27
9:49	9:52	9:54	9:56	9:58	10:00	10:05	10:07
10:14	10:17	10:19	10:21	10:23	10:25	10:30	10:32
10:54	10:57	10:59	11:01	11:03	11:05	11:10	11:12
11:19	11:22	11:24	11:26	11:28	11:30	11:35	11:37
6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5
			11:39	11:42	11:44	11:46	11:48
12:10	12:15	12:17	12:19	12:22	12:24	12:26	12:28
12:35	12:40	12:42	12:44	12:47	12:49	12:51	12:53
1:15	1:20	1:22	1:24	1:27	1:29	1:31	1:33
1:40	1:45	1:47	1:49	1:52	1:54	1:56	1:58
2:20	2:25	2:27	2:29	2:32	2:34	2:36	2:38
2:45	2:50	2:52	2:54	2:57	2:59	3:01	3:03
3:25	3:30	3:32	3:34	3:37	3:39	3:41	3:43
3:50	3:55	3:57	3:59	4:02	4:04	4:06	4:08
4:30	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:44	4:46	4:48
4:55	5:00	5:02	5:04	5:07	5:09		

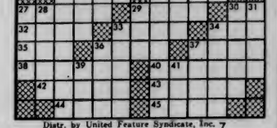
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALE AS PENAL
PARENT ARENAS
ET MEASURE ST
TO WITS DATA
MERS MAIL BEG
BRATS GNAW DE
LETS GIRL
MO POPS RIATA
ONE PATS TORT
RANG RATIS GIE
AS NARRATE AL
LEGATE RELATE
HATED TM EYE

ACROSS
1-Separate
5-Stuff
9-Eagle's nest
10-Mollifies
12-Great outcry
13-Dismay
15-Lubricates
16-Remainder
18-Born
19-Footlike part
20-Fruit of pine
21-Distance measure
22-Printer's measure
23-Hospital section
24-Strains for breath
25-Planet
26-Final
27-Remain erect
29-Unit of electrical measurement
30-Note of scale
32-Additional
33-Partner
34-Part of face
35-Away
36-At this place
37-Rational
38-Complaints
40-Showered
42-Satiates
43-Change
44-Title of respect
45-Dregs

DOWN
1-Tolls
2-Weapons
3-Spanish for "river"
4-Fears
5-Halt
6-Enthralled
7-Snake
8-Most contemptible
9-Foreign
11-Slumber
12-Contend
14-Permits
17-Goal
20-Pasteboard
21-Swift
23-Diminish
24-Opening in fence
25-Warlike
26-To the side
27-Smoke and fog
28-Journeys
29-Armed conflict
30-Seagoing vessel
31-Imitated
33-Untidy
34-Paths
36-Listen to
37-Location
39-Parent-school organization (abbr.)
41-Beverage



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PEANUTS
SHOOT! SHOOT!
B. C.
BOOOOO! OFFSIDE! MAN IN THE CREASE!
BOOOOooo!! HEY, REF, CAN'T YOU SEE?!! HOW ABOUT ICING?!?
SEASON-TICKET HOLDER!
by Johnny hart
THERE'S A KIND OF QUIET SADNESS IN A SUNSET,... YET, A WARMTH.....
... THE KIND OF WARMTH THAT TRUE FRIENDS FEEL WHEN THEY ARE TOGETHER! ...YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, JOHN?
THE WIZARD OF ID
.....JOHN,....
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHATEVER YOU DO... DON'T MAKE FUN OF THE KING'S STEED!
HERE STEED, NICE STEED.. SIT UP BOY.

Ruggers Meet Holy Cross

Looking for a Change? TryRugby, a Simple Game

This Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.,the UMass Rugby football club will do battle with the Holy Cross Rugby football club. The field of battle will be the home field of the Redmen located behind the intramural fields across from Boyden.

Rugby is the father of American football. Each side has 15 players, eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards deliver the ball to their backs, who advance with speed and cunning, passing it from one to another, or not.....as the passion takes them.

Thus they try to cross their opponent's goal line and ground the ball. Grounding the ball is called a try and is worth three points. After the try, they are allowed a shot at a field goal which is worth two points. This kick is taken anywhere on a line perpendicular to the place of the score.

Play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a law or propels the ball to touch, which of course, means out of bounds. Any player may run with the ball,pass it or kick it. It is illegal to pass it forward, lie on it, throw it into touch or hold onto it after a tackle.

There is also a law against offside play. Minor infractions result in a scrum while blunders bring the other side a penalty kick.

Armor is prohibited; there is nothing under a rugby shirt but steaming flesh. If a player is injured, his side plays without him for there is no substitution.

Blocking, tripping or obstructing are barred; only the ballcarrier may be tackled.

In many ways, rugby is the most elementary game of all. Each side attempts to ground the ball beyond their opponent's goal line. Their opponents attempt to stop them by tackling the man who has the ball.

Nothing could be simpler; no pussyfooting about, as in soccer; no World War II plus committee organization as in American football; no bludgeoning your way to victory as in hockey or lacrosse.

Rugby is a simple man to man contest for a blown-up pigskin.

The UMass team is coached by Doctor Bob Lawrence. Coach Lawrence is a chemical engineering professor and a hard-nosed 15 year veteran of the Rugby wars from which he has obtained a scarred forehead, a collection of unbelievable stories, and an intense love for the game.

The captain of the team in Brian Leach who along with Jeff Freedman and Don Chamberlain, helped establish Rugby as a sport at UMass. Other outstanding UMass players include 'Swede' Vilkitz, Miller Frisbee, 'Mentoid' Chenowith (a promising newcomer), Mike Desiata, Bob Coutre and 'Golden' Wheels Goldberg.

"We really want this game. Last year at Holy Cross, we were really roughed-up physically and this has left a bad taste in my mouth", said Lawrence yesterday. You can be sure that the rest of the team agrees and will give 100% Saturday in what should be a rough, wide-open game.

Ellis Won't Fight Frazier in N.Y.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Joe Frazier is ready to fight Jimmy Ellis for the undisputed heavyweight boxing championship of the world Feb. 2 at Madison Square Garden in New York. Ellis, however, hasn't agreed.

Frazier's manager Yank Durham said he has accepted a Garden offer of $150,000 guaranteed minimum or 30 per cent of all receipts. The Garden confirmed that Frazier is committed, but it hasn't got Ellis, who was given the same offer.

Durham disclosed his deal with Chris Dundee in Miami Beach who offered each fighter a $250,000 guarantee for a fight in Miami next February or March. Dundee claims the fight won't do as well in New York as in Miami because of the ancillary revenue.

"New York is one of the biggest television markets, probably the biggest in the world," said Dundee. "They would lose money on the television income by holding the fight in New York."

Ellis is the world Boxing Association champion, while Frazier is recognized as heavyweight king in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts and Maine. Ellis won an elimination series for the title after reigning champion Cassius Clay was deposed because of his conviction for draft evasion.

Frazier refused to enter the elimination series and won recognition as champion by five states when he knocked out Buster Mathis in a battle of unbeaten contenders.

IT'S NOT THAT BAD IS IT? - Vermont cheer leader seems to be in state of shock as she watches last Saturday's 48-7 loss to Redmen. This scene won't be repeated this week as UMass is not scheduled. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Frosh to Face UConn in Stadium

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Coach Dave Kelley's freshman football team will be out to bounce back from last week's 22-7 loss to Boston College when they square off against UConn this Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium. This game replaces the cancelled Holy Cross game. Admission is free upon presentation of student ID with the kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

The little Redmen enter the game surprisingly healthy, considering the rough,physical game played against BC. Starting offensively for UMass will be Len Matuza at quarterback, halfbacks Ray Bouchard and Kevin Filley and fullback Tib Rockwell.

The offensive line will consist of Tom Mullen, Jim Queeney, Joe Grasso, Vic Morino and Doug Cunningham. The only change in the line will be at tight end; Rich Duncan and Chet Richardson will alternate throughout the game.

Kelley feels that in order for the little Redmen to win, they will have to score at least 24 points. Unless the offensive line can improve over last week's performance,this will be difficult to do.

WHAT IS AND WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN - Tomorrow's frosh game is a last minute replacement for the Holy Cross game scheduled to have been played.

UConn will be bringing in a strong offensive unit. The Husky Pups have a 5-1 record, which includes wins over Coast Guard, BU, Rhode Island, Yale and New Hampshire.

UConn has shown that it can score quickly, and run up a large score. The Pups are heavier than UMass in the line and their bakcs have good speed. Players to watch are quarterback Pete Trillo who likes to run the option, and backs Gary Bellavaquaka and 6'2-210 Al Zwug.

Trying to stop UConn's option style offense will be a stout UMass defense. Despite last week's score, the defense played a consistent, hard hitting game considering that they were on the field for a major portion of the game.

The little Redmen have been hard to run against all year. How well this continues will determine the success of the UConn offense. If the little Redmen can stop the Husky Pups outside and off tackle runs, UConn's strongest offensive weapon will be eliminated.

Kelley expects a high scoring game featuring some hard hitting and a lot of running by both teams. Both squads have punishing runners and both squads have the same type of hungry pride which comes from a winning record. It shapes up to be a good game with many exciting moments. Don't miss it.

McLain Splits Award with Cuellar

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave McNally, an also ran in the American League Cy Young Award voting, said yesterday he thought his teammate Mike Cuellar should have won it outright instead of tying with Detroit's Denny McLain, who was "somewhat surprised" at the result.

"I think Mike should have gotten the award," said McNally. "He was great. What else could he have done? He was super after the All-Star game 13-2 and he pitched well before that but we didn't get him any runs.

"I'm not taking anything away from McLain but Mike's ERA earned run average was much better 2.38 to 2.80 and he was as consistent as Denny. The voters have always gone with the pennant winner in the past. Mike didn't get it for the same reason Weaver wasn't named manager of the year; the Baltimore press didn't push him enough."

Cuellar, who is pitching winter ball in Puerto Rico, was not available for comment immediately.

McLain was reached in California between engagements on a nationwide organ-playing tour.

"I feel very lucky and somewhat surprised," said the Tigers' ace, who won 31 games in 1968 and followed with a 24-9 season in 1969. "Last year wasn't too much of a problem. This year, I thought sure they'd go with the pennant winner. I'm certainly very much honored."

McLain is a member of a musical group of four who play in music stores or wherever booked.

Is Metawampe Really Dead?

McNally was asked his opinion in Baltimore after Cuellar and McLain each had received 10 votes in the balloting by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. Minnesota's Jim Perry received three votes and McNally got one.

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL (FR.)-at home vs. UConn., 1:30 p.m.

Notices

The ticket office has announced that football tickets for the UNH game to be played November 15 are on sale. Prices are $1.75 for students and $3.50 for reserved. It was announced that 1,000 tickets are now available for the Boston College game of November 22. Price for all tickets is $4.00

The Franklin County Basketball Coaches and Officials Clinic will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden. Dr. Edward Steitz of Springfield College will be the main speaker. All are invited to attend.

Last Night's Intramurals

Pines 73, Eagles 20
Maroons 37, Oaks 24
Lemons 51, Coal Cans 16
Phyllics 60, Aces 23
Panthers 48, Flaming A's 24
Rams 45, Limes 20
Barracudas 27, Brigade 25
Bruins 62, Pipers 46
Broncos 29, Hemlocks 25
Redwoods 30, Buffaloes 21
Monuments 46, Senators 42
Bulldozers 43, Crushers 36
A&P Gypsies 62, Eagles 37
WHWL 42, MC5 22
WE 5 56, Edsels 48
Fishsticks 61, Spoons 34
Bulldogs 42, Racoons 17
Nods 44, UHall 28
Grapes 47, Studs 18
Lunch Bunch 67, Hoffty's Holes 26
Cougars 30, Marauders 28
Mogs 83, Leopards 21
Panthers 39, Commanchees 26
Jaguars 39, Colt 45's 37

Redman Grid Stats

SCORING

	G	Pat(A)	Pat(F)	Fg	Tp
Sweeney,qb	7	1(1)	0	0	6
Cagnon, r	6	0	5(7)	0	5
Dreese,hb	6	0	0	0	3
McSorley,te	6	0	0	0	2
Lovell,hb	5	0	0	0	1
Sarno,fb	5	0	0	0	1
Adams,qb	5	0	0	0	1
Cummings,fb	5	0	0	0	1
Carmichael,hb	1	0	0	0	6
Descombe,te	1	0	0	0	6
Hershey,qb	1	0	0	0	6
Russell,hb	1	0	0	0	6
REDS	27	2(2)	0	0(7)	1
Opponents	12	9(10)	0(2)	1(3)	8

2 safeties

RUSHING

	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG
Dreese,hb	71	438	31	407	5.7
Sarno,fb	71	365	0	365	5.1
Cummings,fb	64	340	8	332	5.2
Dream,hb	59	263	6	257	5.1
Heavey,fb	34	95	2	93	6.6
Lovell,hb	20	86	4	82	4.1
Hughes,qb	24	78	24	54	3.9
Seager,hb	11	44	11	33	3.0
Carmichael,hb	5	40	9	31	6.2
Adams,qb	43	129	107	22	0.5
Russell,hb	2	7	1	6	6.0
Dibarb,qb	5	5	11	-6	-
Hershey,qb	4	12	24	-12	-
REDS	375	1504	238	1266	3.5
Opponents	321	1338	299	1039	3.2

PASS RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
McSorry,te	13	200	1	15.4	35
Dreese,hb	11	187	1	17.0	43
Seavers,hb	11	123	0	11.2	33
Halecki,te	10	125	0	12.5	18
Russell,qb	6	78	0	13.3	26
Lovell,hb	5	98	0	19.4	33
Sarno,fb	3	17	0	5.7	18
Descombe,te	2	22	1	11.0	16
Long,ee	2	16	0	8.0	9
Cummings,fb	2	13	0	6.5	7
O'Malley,ee	1	22	0	22.0	22
Russell,hb	1	31	1	31.0	31

PUNT RETURNS

	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Farnell	13	197	0	15.2	58
Cabrelli	3	28	0	9.3	30
Hogans	1	2	0	2.0	2
UMASS	17	227	0	13.4	58
Opponents	18	214	1	17.8	100

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Farnell	8	209	0	26.8	37
Sarno	2	38	0	19.0	30
Seavers	5	89	0	17.8	26
UMASS	19	397	0	20.9	37
Opponents	10	184	0	18.1	24

TEAM STATISTICS

	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	125	111
by rushing	84	60
by passing	41	44
by penalty	7	10
Com Passes/ Att	24/6	21/6
No Penalties	30	24
Yds lost penalties	251	196

Student Sen. Pres. Defends Stand in View of General Court Ruling

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

In an interview last night, Senate President Balboni, in reacting to the criticisms made of the Senate by the General Court of Justice in its open house decision, stated that "The decision appears to try to find something praiseworthy and critical to say about all parties, the Senate, the Board, and the administration, in an apparent attempt to please everyone.

"I cannot accept the General Court's statement that the Student Senate acted irresponsibly. In my estimation, the Senate attempted to fill the void that existed with respect to visitation policy. We clearly articulated our policy of self-determination last Spring. If the administration at the start of this year intended to implement last year's policy, they took no action to procure implementation.

"We are simply telling the Board what the reality of the open house situation is. I do not see out actions as jeopardizing our relations with the Board. Our passage of S306 was an attempt to speak responsibly to the security question raised by the Board. I do not foresee the Board construing the Senate action as provoking a confrontation. That was not my intent, and it was not the Senate's. The students across the campus simply said "so, we are not going to continue this farce, continue this lie", and the Senate, in keeping with its already-articulated stand, supported them in that sentiment. It would have been easier to take action similar to that of the three area governments, but such action would have been unrealistic and akin to lying.

"I believe that the Board will sympathize with the Senate's position, will understand the reasons for the Senate's action, and will implement self-determination at the November meeting

"Negotiations on the larger question of all social regulations will probably not be completed at the November meeting, but I am confident that substantial headway will be made, towards that long overdue goal."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969

Student Senate Pres. Bruce Balboni reads petitions requesting referendum on Bill S-50. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Referendum Granted on Moratorium Bill

Within a period of 24 hours, starting just after 9 a.m. last Thursday, a group of students were able to obtain the number of signatures on a petition necessary to grant a campus-wide referendum questioning whether or not the Student Senate should allocate $10,000 in transportational funds to the moratorium march in Washington.

Two petitions were put into circulation but withdrawn at the suggestion of the Student Government Affairs committee on the basis that the papers did not express clearly enough the motion to void the bill. The third and final text read as follows:

"We the undersigned hereby move to rescind S-50 (1969-70) by popular referendum. S-50 as passed by the Student Senate on Nov. 5 (37-36) would appropriate up to $10,000 of student tax money to defray by 50% individual travel cost to Washington, D.C. in connection with the November anti-war rally."

4249 was the final number of names gathered although only 3582 were required to obtain the referendum. An unofficial estimate was made at 4500 names, but about 200 of these were passed in late, and thereby could not be included in the official tally.

Senate President Bruce Balboni was handed the petitions at 3 p.m. Friday in his office in the presence of Senator Bob Waters (Gorman House), Senate Secretary Pat Benarry, and Peter Rosenthal, chairman of the ad-hoc co-ordinating committee. Although not in attendance, several other people were involved in circulating petitions, including non-Senate members.

According to Secretary Beharry, obtaining this referendum will mark "the first time the Student body has called to overturn and invalidate any action of the Senate." A majority of any number of votes cast in favor of the motion will void the passage of the bill.

Dawn Dudash, chairman of the Student Government Affairs committee, will make the arrangements for the referendum to be held (most likely) in the Student Union on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Mansfield Advises House Republicans Against Reprisal of Haynsworth Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has advised House Republicans that their talk of reprisal in the case of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. could boomerang and stiffen opposition to the Supreme Court nominee.

"Personally, I think it would be counter productive," the Montana Democrat said after House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan talked of possible impeachment proceedings against Justice William O. Douglas.

"The Senate will face up to its responsibility and will not be swayed by outside consideration," Mansfield said.

Ford said Friday if the Senate rejects Haynsworth's nomination, the same standards should be applied in impeachment proceedings against Douglas.

"We will try to judge Judge Haynsworth on his merits," said Mansfield, who has not disclosed his own position on the nomination. "We will not be subject to pressures outside the Senate, implied or otherwise." The nomination is due before the Senate Thursday, with foes of Haynsworth claiming the votes to defeat him, supporters arguing they have enough votes for confirmation - and Mansfield suggesting the outcome still is in the hands of undecided and uncommitted senators.

An Associated Press survey showed 38 senators aligned in opposition to Haynsworth and 10 more leaning that way. Thirty-five senaors have said they intend to vote for confimation.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee which approved Haynsworth, insisited that backers of the circuit court judge from South Carolina have the votes to put him on the Supremem Court bench.

But vote-counters for a leading Republican foe of the nomination claimed 37 Democrats and 15 or 16 Republicans are prepared to vote against Haynsworth.

Mansfield said he expects two to four days of Senate debate on the nomination, which has produced widespread dispute over Haynsworth's outside business interests as a federal judge. "I don't expect any filibuster," said Mansfield

Nixon Fans Get Together

Associated Press - People are speaking out across the land this week in support of President Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnam war. With such signs of support as burning auto headlights, waving flags and wearing buttons that say "I Love America," they hope to counteract the recent and the forthcoming demonstrations against U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Most demonstrations were to peak Tuesday, Veterans Day, or Saturday, Nov. 15, the same day antiwar protesters plan to climax their activities with a march on Washington.

Sponsors of the weekend parade said they wanted to dramatize their support of the President's Vietnam policies and their opposition to the antiwar protests.

The demonstrations have different ttles: "National Confidence Week," "Honor America Week," "Tell It To Hanoi," "Operation Speakout" and "Freedom Rally."

Moratorium Events

The Vietnam Moratorium Coordinating Committee has drawn up a list of events scheduled for November 14. The events are as follows:

Rally and pick up of canvassing packets, assignments, and movement to transportation staging areas. (8:30 - 9:00 a.m.)

Canvassing activities in the towns of Ware, Pelham, South Deerfield and Belchertown (9:15 - 4:00 p.m.)

Rally on the Amherst Common, speakers and instructions for the march on Ware, (4:15 - 5:30 p.m.)

A Motorcade to Ware (tentative time 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.) March and candlelight service in Ware (tentative time 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.)

Plans for Thursday, Nov. 13 and Sat. Nov. 15 have not been finalized as yet.

Approximately 180 students have signed to make the trip to Washington, D.C. for the Nov. 15 march. The tentative time for bus departure is 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Friday.

A march permit has not been secured for the proposed march to Ware.

The finalization of events and times will be made Wed. Nov. 12.

For further information call the King Council Office, 207 Hampshire, 50648 or 50649, or the Moratorium Information Center, 204 Hampshire, 50988.

A table will be set up in the Student Union lobby, beginning today, for those wishing to participate in Moratorium activities.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON (AP) - An airline pilot is dangerously like the rest of us in one respect. He is human and so is liable to make mistakes. But his mistakes can kill.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund Muskie has built up a foreign policy advice brain trust.

SAIGON (AP) - U. S. casualties are approaching the 300,000 mark, a figure close to the total for World War I.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has advised House Republicans that their talk of reprisal in the case of Clement Haynsworth Jr. would boomerang on them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bipartisan commission reported yesterday that almost nothing can be done about the soaring crime rate until more is spent on prison reform.

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) - A five man medical team examined the Apollo 12 medical team for two and one half hours yesterday.

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt claimed yesterday that its first naval strike force against Israel since 1967 had left installations ablaze.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A neurosurgeon raised the possibility yesterday that human brains might be preserved as biological computers.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fal. (AP) - After a restful three-day Florida weekend, President Nixon returns to Washington with a Monday morning appointment to get his annual physical checkup a bit ahead of time.

Nixon spent yesterday here first soaking up warm sunshine and then ducking rain before flying back to the White House. An afternoon boating excursion with his Florida friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo was hit by showers. Now he is back in Washington where he belongs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost nothing can be done about the soaring crime rate until governments funnel far more money and initiative into prison reform and rehabilitation programs, a bipartisan commission reported yesterday.

The Coalition Moves To Picket UMass Buildings For Moratorium

The COALITION decided at a November 6th meeting to call for a University strike on Moratorium Day, November 13. The group will place non-obstructive picket lines at the entrance of main University buildings. To this end the following leaflet will be distributed on campus, today thru Thursday.

"Last Moratorium Day, the University was asked to close in order that student, faculty, staff could work towards the goal of bringing all the troops home now. The administration claimed the university could not close because closing would violate the "political neutrality of the University." The claim was a sham. The University is not politically neutral, but in fact part of the military machine which is devastating South East Asia. It is part of the war machine because it trains officers for the war, recruit civilian personnel for war industries, and actively engages in military research."

The Coalitions' main function is to get the "war machine" off campus. The group consists of the following organizations: Greeks for the Coalition, Martin Luther King Social Action Council, the SMILE Caucaus for the Coalition, UMass SDS, Project 10 students for the Coalition, The Senate Caucaus for the Coalition, and Philosophers for the Coalition.

The Coalition has made four demands concerning UMass policy toward military recruitment and military industrial recruitment. The demands are as follows:

1. The abolishment of ROTC.
2. The replacement of ROTC scholarship with University scholarship.
3. The termination of all recruitment by the military and military related industries.
4. The review of all campus research in order to terminate all recruitment by the military and military related industries.

The commandants of the Air and Army ROTC units at UMass have refused an invitation to participate in a debate on "War and the University: Focus on ROTC" on November 17, one of a series of four debates being organized by a group of students and administrators in conjunction with the Coalition to Throw the War Machine Off Campus. Colonel George Connolly of Army ROTC and Colonel Leon Friedman of the Air ROTC, in memoranda to a member of the student-administration committee, expressed their regrets at being unable to participate in the debate. Colonel Connolly's memorandum said, in part, that participation would be "contrary to the traditional apolitical nature of the U. S. Army." A Coalition spokesman claimed that ROTC's refusal to debate pointed out "the indefensible control that military procedures place on the ROTC units." The spokesman went on to say that the committee would try to find replacements for the commandants on the debate panel, but that the abscence of ROTC officials "will detract immeasurably from presentation of the real issues at hand."

The Coalition also said:

"Those opposed to the war must realize to be effective in protest we must oppose the war machine wherever it is including at the University. We must throw the War Machine out from our midst.

The University will not close on November 13, therefore it is up to student, faculty and staff to close it down.

We have learned the government doesn't listen to our symbolic protest, we must stop business as usual in order to ever stop this war.

The Coalition, whose purpose it is to oppose the war machine campus, calls for a strike on November 13. We ask members of the University community to join us in a NON-OBSTRUCTIVE picket of University buildings, We will meet in front of Bartlett Hall at 10:00 a.m. Out slogan for November 13 is 'On Strike, No business as usual'."

Foul!

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A California prison official says state authorities have tape recordings of Nathan Voloshen, a friend of House Speaker John McCormack, asking a convict for money in exchange for trying to arrange the prisoner's release.

Charles E. Casey, assistant director of the State Department of Corrections, said Saturday the papes were given to the state by an outside source whom he would not identify.

The Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday edition that John William Hagenson, 42, an immate at Vacaville State Prison, paid Voloshen $25,000 to seek his release. Hagenson is serving a five-year to life sentence for a 1959 robbery.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Attention:
SPANISH ATHLETES!

Come down and throw the bull with the brothers of

SIGMA ALPHA MU
387 No. Pleasant St.

WED., NOV. 12 Formal Smoker 7:30
THURS., NOV. 13 Informal Smoker 7:30

(Freshmen and Upperclassmen are also invited!)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

TONIGHT
IN CONCERT
The Two Foot Lambdoor
with
Bruce Arnold of "Orpheus"
Steve Martin
Eliot Sherman
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m. Admission 99c
Sponsored by
The Hello Friend
Folk Society

WHAT IS A FRATERNITY?
Come Down and See
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
invites
ALL FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN
to
INFORMAL OPEN SMOKERS

Monday	Nov. 10	7:30 Tonite
Tuesday	Nov. 11	7:30
Thursday	Nov. 13	7:30

510 North Pleasant St. ΦΣΚ Call 5-0174 for Rides

Moratorium Work Urged

UMass supporters of the Vietnam Moratorium are being urged to go to Washington, DC, on November 14 and 15 to participate in a march "to bring all the troops home now", according to Anthony Teso, one of the local organizers of the Moratorium.

Teso disclosed in an interview that the UMass Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council will be chartering transportation for students who wish to go to Washington.

Teso flew down to Washington on October 20 to attend the national organizational meeting for the upcoming demonstration.

"We talked mostly about plans for the Washington march on November 15," he said. "It was decided that the march will begin on the mall outside the Capitol and proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House."

Non -violence was the single most important aspect stressed at the meeting, Teso said. "Any violence just ruins the objective of the Moratorium, which is peace."

According to Teso, local plans for the November Moratorium include more participation for high school students and townspeople.

"There will be a statewide workshop here at UMass for high school organizers," Teso explained. "We want these people to take on the burden to leaf-letting and helping with fund-raising."

Other plans include leaf-letting military installations, trying to gain support from Union locals to leaflet factories and stores, arranging for day care centers for mothers who wish to participate in the Moratorium, and canvassing of areas that were not touched October 15.

On campus there will be a "living theatre" production, dorm coffee hours and discussions, an opening rally, and teach-ins.

"There is a table in the lobby of the Student Union every day for information and sign-up sheets for Washington," Teso concluded, "We need people to go with us."

Red Cross Urges Public Appeal for P.O.W.'s

The American Red Cross is urging a massive expression of indignation over the treatment of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. It is calling on the American people to write direct to the president of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to express concern about Hanoi's failure to give captured U.S. military personnel the benefits of the Geneva Conventions.

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might to much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. It urges that appeals be addressed to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

An airmail letter weighing less than one-half ounce takes 25 cents in postage, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross is continuing to urge Red Cross societies in all parts of the world to intercede in behalf of the U.S. prisoners with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and to ask that their respective governments take similar action with the North Vietnamese government.

In an American Red Cross-sponsored resolution passed without a dissenting vote by 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies, the International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul last month urged that all prisoners-of-war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions.

The Geneva Conventions call for all prisoners to be promptly identified, afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and the "exterior"; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. The Conventions also state that a neutral intermediary, such as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, be given free access to prisoners and their places of detention.

O'Donnell Announces Candidacy for Governor of Mass. in '70

BOSTON (AP) - Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said yesterday he will be a candidate for governor of Masssachusetts in 1970.

O'Donnell, a Democrat, said he intends to issue a formal statement of his candidacy in January, but he said there was no point in pretending now that he hadn't made up his mind on a course of action when he hopes for the governorship.

He made the statement on WKBG TV, Channel 56's "Point of View" program. In response to a reporter's question, O'Donnell said, "I am a candidate for governor."

O'Donnell candidacy was no secret. In April 1968, on the same program, he said he planned to advance his candidacy for the 1970 gubernatorial race.

A "Dove", O'Donnell said he stands for immediate, unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

"Until we solve Vietnam," he said, "it continues to be a state issue as well as a national issue because the $30 billion to $40 billion that the war costs is not going where it should - to the states."

Lecture Sponsored by Arab Students

A distinguished scholar and an active woman in political affairs in Syria will speak at UMass. Mrs. Randa Kahalid El-Fattal, Professor at Damascus University and presently editor of the ARAB WORLD, published in New York City, will address an open meeting sponsored by the organization of Arab students on "Third World Liberation Movements: The Palestinian Resistance." Mrs El-Fattal has written a number of articles on the subject. She holds a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University. She is Palestinian by birth, and has played an active role in women's affairs in Damascus, where she was elected President of the women's organization.

Mrs. El-Fattal will discuss the development of the Palestinian Resistance movement and will explain the position of the National Liberation Movement. The lecture and discussion will be held Wednesday November 12, 8:00 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge. The lecture is open to the public. Coffee will be served after the discussion.

PREPARATION FOR THE NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
tonight's discussion topic
on WMUA's "FOCUS"
9 p.m. 91.1 fm

THE BROTHERS OF
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
118 Sunset Avenue
invite
all freshmen & upperclassmen
to
OPEN SMOKERS:
Monday — November 10 — 8 p.m.
Wednesday — November 12 — 10 p.m.
Thursday — November 13 — 8 p.m.

AT FIRST GLANCE, THESE NAMES AREN'T TOO IMPRESSIVE OR FLATTERING. HOWEVER:

1. Their combined overall cumulative average is over 2.5
2. From this group seven varsity sports are represented.
3. Every campus organization is represented by at least one member of this group.
4. Social functions Sunday through Thursday. Parties Friday and Saturday nights.

IN ADDITION TO THIS — EACH MEMBER OF THIS GROUP BELONGS TO

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Smokers:

MONDAY, November 10 — 8:00
TUESDAY, November 11 — 8:00
THURSDAY, November 13 — 8:00

Amherst Area Activists To Speak At YPSL's First Meeting In Mahar

Tomorrow night UMass students will have a unique opportunity to listen to Amherst area activists speak on a wide range of liberal/left struggles taking place in this area, and to learn how they can help. These activities range from the Vietnam moratorium and the grape boycott to support for welfare recipients in Holyoke and blacks and Indians in South Carolina. The open meeting is being sponsored by the UMass chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL). It will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Mahar Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is twofold. Part one of the meeting will feature remarks by national officers of the YPSL and members of the Harvard-Radcliffe chapter of the YPSL. These remarks will include the policies of the YPSL, its history and future plans, and an examination of the activities of a particular chapter, in this case, Harvard-Radcliffe.

Part two will feature the Amherst area activists, speaking on the various projects with UMass chapter plans to be involved in, and cosponsor with other groups. No one has to join, or be associated with, the YPSL in order to be involved with these activities. Those attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to sign up for whatever activities they want to participate in. Those wanting to join YPSL will also have the opportunity.

The list of speakers follows.

A welfare organizer from Holyoke, and perhaps a welfare mother, will speak on the welfare struggle in Holyoke. Debby Smith, co-chairman of the Students for Welfare Rights, will speak on what her group is doing to support the Holyoke WRO.

Steve Moore of Afro-Am will speak on the black-Indian coalition in South Carolina, the situation as of now in Dorchester County, and on what UMass students will be doing to support them.

Isabel Arnold, a grape boycott activist from Northampton, will speak on the grape boycott in this area, and on what UMass students can do to help.

Bob Davidson, of the Amherst tenants' union will speak on the efforts to organize tenants, and on how UMass students can participate.

Sam Johnson of the Valley Peace Center will give a report on the November moratorium, give suggestions as to what students might do, and look ahead to the December moratorium.

Bruce Kobritz, president of Hillel, will outline an educational campaign which will take place this year, in support of Israel.

Shawme Hutcheson, chairman of the UMass YPSL chapter will speak on the possibility of a "university reform committee" and of a march on the state legislature in Boston. He will also present plans for educational campaigns around international "trouble spots": Czechoslovakia, Ireland and Greece.

The UMass YPSL chapter plans to participate vigorously in each of these campaigns, and will work with many other groups i n doing so.

After the open meeting, members of the UMass YPSL will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the national officers and Harvard YPSL's in Pierpont Main Lounge.

WMUA's "Focus" To Discuss Local Plans For Moratorium

Tonight at 9 o'clock, WMUA's "Focus" will examine "Preparations for the November Moratorium" in the Amherst-Northampton area. Ken Mosakowski's tentatively-scheduled guests include Kay Stewart and Renee Yuen of Smith College and Scott Campbell and Steve Menitove of Amherst College, who are working together on the Amherst-Northampton Vietnam Moratorium Committee, headquartered at 8-10 Green St., Northampton. Also Tony Teso, and Bob Solomon of the UMass Moratorium Coordinating Committee; and Sidney Finehirsh, secretary of the Coalition, who will comment on preparations for a University strike and picketing of University buildings, scheduled for Thursday, November 13th.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

Q.T.V.

CORDIALLY INVITES

ALL UPPERCLASSMEN AND FRESHMEN TO

OPEN SMOKERS

MONDAY 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Formal

TUESDAY 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Formal

THURSDAY 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Informal

367 N. Pleasant St. Call 545-2778

THE BROTHERHOOD OF

PHI SIGMA DELTA

cordially invite

ALL FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN

To Our Open Smokers

MON., November 10th — 10:00 p.m. Formal

WED., November 12th — 8:00 p.m. Formal

THURS., November 13th — 8:00 p.m. Informal

AT OUR NEW CHAPTER HOUSE 358 NORTH PLEASANT ST.

For Rides Call 5-0192 or 253-9031

Lederle Presides Dedication Of Christian A. Herter Hall

UMass formally dedicated Christian A. Herter Hall, its newest academic building, in ceremonies Saturday morning.

UMass President John W. Lederle presided. The building honors former Massachusetts Governor and U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Speaking at the dedication was a longtime friend of the Herter family, J. Graham Parsons, former ambassador to Sweden and assistant secretary of state under Herter.

Parsons eulogized leadership qualities of the late statesman "He led people rather than drove them," Parsons said, and "He sought and obtained cooperation."

Lederle quoted the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who once said of Herter, "When you just look at him you know you are looking at an honest man."

Herter's widow Mrs. Mary C. Herter, unveiled the dedicatory plaque.

After serving as a special assistant to the U.S. State Department in 1917 and 1918 and as secretary to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris in 1919, Herter became an assistant to Herbert Hoover, then director of the American Relief Administration. He was assistant to Hoover when Hoover became Secretary of Commerce in 1921.

Herter was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1931 to 1943 and House speaker from 1939 to 1943. He represented the 10th District in Congress from 1943 to 1953, was governor from 1953 to 1957, undersecretary of state from 1957 to 1959 and secretary of state from 1959 to 1961.

Herter Hall is a seven-story classroom, office and auditorium building costing about $3.8 million, of which $750,000 was a federal construction grant. It is of contemporary design and has large sections of precast concrete. Architects are Coletti Brothers of Boston and general contractors Fontaine Brothers of Springfield.

Welfare System Cause Of Poverty Problems

"The welfare system as a whole is inherently and unalterably a failure," writes a Boston Globe editorial. "The system itself contributes to the perpetuation of poverty rather than its elimination."

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program was set up in 1935 to keep mothers at home to care for their children, but serious problems have developed: (1) Mothers on AFDC do not receive adequate benefits. In April, 1969, mothers' monthly welfare checks averaged $60.60 per recipient. (2) The welfare system does not give recipients enough information. (3) The present program does not give its recipients enough control over the system that controls them. So often accused of laziness and apathy, mothers ask for a chance to make the decisions that govern their lives.

In response to these problems, the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) is attempting to unify welfare recipients and inform them of their rights. Attempts are also being made to expand the provisions made for welfare families.

About a month ago, 30 to 40 students met on campus to discuss ways in which they might assist the efforts of the NWRO office in holyoke. It was impressed upon them that the major need was organization; demands made in a collective voice are better heard than the single cry.

The group, Students for Welfare Rights, is now trying to discover by what means they can best help organize and support the office's efforts. Plans for a fund-raising drive are in the making; a meeting to discuss this and may other suggestions members might have is being held Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 in the Plymouth Room. All interested persons are most welcome.

DEBORAH SMITH

ELECTROLOGY

Permanent Hair Removal

John V. Ryan, R.E.

Member: A.E.A. & M.A.E.

56 Main Street, Room 220

Northampton, Mass.

Above: Sears, Roebuck & Co.

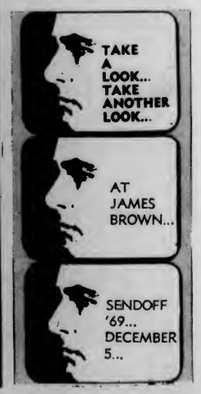
PHONE: 586-2106

Closed Monday

Alpha Phi Gamma Elect Officers

Officers of the UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national recognition society for student journalists, were elected at a recent meeting.

They are: William Dickinson, President; Richard Lane, vice-president; Betsy Goldman, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Kensick, bailiff.



Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle"--- An Exciting Performace At Mt. Holyoke

By KEVIN WM. DONOVAN
Fine Arts Staff

"Who owns a child? And who says so?
We find such questions a propos,
Like: Who owns Natchez and Birmingham?
Santo Domingo? Or Vietnam?
Or to be very impolite:
Who owns America, and by what right?"

.....Eric Bentley, A Prologue To THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, 1966

On November 6th through the 9th Bertolt Brecht's epic drama, THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE was performed at the Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke College. Decidedly one of Brecht's most positive statements of communist ideology, the play takes place in the ruins of a collective farm in the Caucasus at the end of World War II.

In the prologue of the play, the members of two collective farms have returned to their lands after the Nazi's defeat. In their delight at having recovered their farms, the members of the collective enact the Chinese parable of the chalk circle for the benefit of a delegate from the state. This elaborate tale dramatically depicts the terror of war and the inhumanity of oppression, and points to Communism as the only reliable panacea.

Through this parable, Brecht declares that property should belong only to those who use it well. Consequently, the common man, whose drudgery nourishes his society, is far more deserving of the fruits of his work and more capable of directing his nation than the indolent bourgeois and aristocratic parasites that infest his society.

Director Jim Cavanaugh and his dynamic cast have succeeded in translating these thematic statements into exciting theatre. Especially pleasing was the use of Paul Dessau's music written for Brecht's own Berliner Ensemble, a first for American productions of this play. The stark horror of Leonard Delonga's sculpture and paintings desplayed in the theatre's lobby was a striking complement to the statement made by THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE.

As Cavanaugh points out in a Director's Note, Brechtian drama strives to "erase overblown emotionalism with rigorous chastity" moving an audience to "social thought at the expense of emotional involvement." Even so, Brecht was not always totally successful in maintaining this antillusory stance in his drama. The director emphasizes his awareness of this weakness in Brecht stating that "It is this modified and recognizedly human Epic Theatre that we have used as our guide in preparing this production." As a result of the director's efforts and the vibrant interpretations of the cast, the thematic statements of the play can be examined on an intellectual and critical level in the traditional Brechtian sense, as unhampered by the unavoidable emotionalism as could be expected --perhaps even by Brecht himself.

Poet More To Read At Euphoric Urge

On Friday evening November 7 poet David More read in concert at the Euphoric Urge Coffee House located in the cellar of Mills Central Area Center. Mr. More traveled to the very core of the black experience making fewer concessions to the gentle listener. Mr. More's thoughts covered the period of time ranging from the late Forties to contemporary Black life in America and especially in Chicago where he grew up as a "gangbanger" of the post World War II era. Mr. More spoke with a harsh sentimentality contrasting with his special view of the life style of Black-Americans. His fascination with the Black - P - Stone Nation has profoundly influenced both his life and poetry and the P-Stone Nation itself. He has been refered to as their unofficial trubadore.

Fac. Music Series Presents Two New Members In Concert

The UMass department of music faculty recital series will present two new faculty members in their first campus concert tomorrow, Nov. 11 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This occasion marks the local debut of tenor Jon Humphrey and assisting pianist Fernande Kaeser. Mr. Humphrey comes to U-Mass with impressive professional credientials as a performer. He has been a solist with The Robert Shaw Chorale during several seasons of touring and recording. In addition, he has performed with the New York Pro Musica and with major symphony orchestras throughout this country including twelve engagements with The Cleveland Orchestra.

Critical acclaim for Jon Humphrey's performances has been substantial also. Typical of press comment comes from Michael Steinberg in the Boston Globe: "Tenor Jon Humphrey was outstanding for purity of voice and style and the elegance of his phrasing."

This recital is open to the public without charge.

Music Review

Phil. Quintet."Neat Impeccable" Perf

By STEPHAN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet performed in Bowker Auditorium. This was the second program of the University Chamber Music Series. The group - is made up of the first-chair players from the Philadelphia Orchestra, which immediately prepares onefor a first-rate, professional performance. The program was composed of Cassation in E-flat Major by Mozart, Quintet for Winds, Opus 81, by Onslow, Concerta for Flute, Oboe, and Bassoon in g minor by Vivaldi, Quartet No. 5 in D Major by Rossini, Allegro and Arioso by Dahl, and Trois Piece Breves by Ibert.

The individual playing was near impeccable and the playing of the group was, with rare exception, near perfect. The Quintet came across as a musical unit; the transition in melody from one instrument to the next was hardly noticeable, the blending, intonation and balance were exact. These musicians projected warmth in their music-making without sacrificing exactness in the individual playing. The sound lacked the staleness common to long-established groups.

Unfortunately, woodwind chamber music is trite, with few exceptions. Music by Onslow, for example is rarely heard today, and with good reason. The music is more trite; if that is possible, than the writings of Onslow's Anton Reicha. Rossini is triteness itself. Comments about this music normally tend to term it "cute", "charming", "delightful." As I said, trite.

There was an exception on this program. The work by Ingolf Dahl is tremendously interesting. His use of rhythm and timbre are highly provocative. The final piece on the program, by Ibert, brought an extended ovation. The piece is cute, charming, and delightful.

An evening of Hassidic songs and dances will be presented tonight, at 8 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest Residence by the Worcester County Lavavitcher Youth Organization.

This program has been arranged by the newly-formed Jewish Community of Amherst as the first of this year's cultural activities and is open to all without charge.

The Hassidic movement within Judaism is a subject which is rather vague to many Jews as well as Gentiles. Members of the Lubavitcher Youth Organization will discuss the Hassidic movement as it relates to current life as well as the past and a social hour will follow.

PHI MU DELTA

invite you to attend

Open Informal Smokers

Mon., Nov. 10 ..... 8:30

Tues., Nov. 11 ..... 7:00

Thurs., Nov. 13 ..... 7:00

For Rides Call

5-2163

253-9908

We will be moving into fraternity Park January 1st, and we hope that you will join us in this new concept of fraternity living.

OPEN SMOKERS

— AT —

KAPPA SIGMA

SUNDAY (Formal) 10:00 P.M.

MONDAY (Formal) 10:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY (Informal) 10:00 P.M.

ALL FRESHMEN and UPPPERCLASSMEN WELCOME

Get Involved Join the Greek System

Theta Sigma Phi Fraternity

in affiliation with

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

cordally invites

All Freshmen and Upperclassmen

TO OPEN FORMAL SMOKER AT MEMORIAL LOUNGE

Monday, Nov. 10 8 - 9:30

Come down and see why we want you to join us in our new house.

FROM OUR SIDE

A Just Protest

Nov. 15, 1969, will probably be remembered as one of the most important dates in American history. On this day, hundreds of thousands of Americans will converge on their nation's capital to protest the horrible war in Vietnam.

In our recent history, two other marches on Washington have been held, the Civil Rights March and the Poor Peoples March, to bring to the attention of the American people problems which the nation had failed to solve. As a result of these marches, progressive legislation was proposed and passed.

The war in Vietnam, presently the longest war in America's long war-time history, has been a bone stuck in the throats of many Americans for many years. There have been many efforts on the part of the American people to bring this conflict peacefully to a close; all to no avail. In spite of all the telegrams, letters, petitions, local referendums, house and senate motions, etc., etc., ad infinitum, the war goes on, in obvious contradiction to the wishes of the vast majority of the people of this supposedly democratic nation.

It is an undisputed fact that most Americans at present want us out of Vietnam. It is also an undisputed fact that most of the people of South Vietnam, irrespective of the wishes of their U.S. contrived governmental "representatives", want us out of their country. And then there are own "loyal" allies, many of whom we have fought wars beside, who have denounced our involvement in the war.

We believe that it is imperative that this march take place. The issue ranks in equal if not greater importance with the other ones which have gained self-attention by going to Washington. We urge all who can to attend the Washington rally.

Both of the other issues which have spurred marches on Washington have had favorable action taken on them, but only after the marches took place. It seems clear that this is what it will take. Our only hope is that this march will be as peaceful as the other two and that the results will be of a similar nature.

Nixon And Attacks

Few would dispute the fact that we are living in an emotional era. The major issues of this era are not of a black or white, right or wrong nature in many cases. We are living at a time when fine lines and shades of gray mark the crux of most issues, and this is where emotionalism enters the picture.

People can quite easily be completely objective and entirely rational when the issues are clear-cut. Emotionalism would have much less of a chance of entering into such issues.

The war in Vietnam is as few would argue, a highly emotional issue, especially for those directly connected with it; as are college men with their very shaky II-S deferments. How can one be expected not to be emotional where one's life and soul are concerned?

At present there is one man who is threatening the lives of these young men as well as the lives of every individual inhabitant of two foreign countries. As far as many are concerned, it is but one man who is responsible. This man is not the Commanding General of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, not the Secretary of the Army, not the Commander of Overseas Operation, but our own, duly elected, infinitely more powerful and deadly, President of these United States, RICHARD MILHOUSE NIXON.

When one talks of a personal attack, he should think of the personal attack (infinitely more deadly than mere newspaper print) that this man makes on almost every 18 to 26 year old, able-bodied male in this country. When one talks of a personal attack, he should think of the personal attack that this man makes in the hypocritical guise of a helping hand on every living thing, including the foliage, in two sovereign countries many thousands of miles from his white stone sanctuary on the mall in beautiful downtown Washington. When one talks of a personal attack, he should also think of the many thousands of underprivileged American people who he is stealing from, leaving many to starve, freeze, and remain uneducated so that he can carry on his personal little diplomatic game to save something as remote from the reality of life and death as "face."

Yes, people tend to get just a little emotional where death is concerned, and emotions being what they are: very human and irrational, people will tend to come off in emotional situations obviously emotional and often irrational. Stop for a moment and think, if someone was trying to KILL you, would react to them cooly and unemotionally and rationally?

Words in relation to guns and bombs and napalm are in reality pretty harmless. And besides how much difference is there from being called an "ass" than from being called "an impudent snob"? Think about life and death, and then think about personal attacks.

KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

ART BUCHWALD

I Am Curious--- Maxi

WASHINGTON - I have refrained from making any comment about the maxi-length skirt up until now in hopes that it would go away. But I'm starting to see more of them on the streets and I can no longer remain silent.

Heaven knows I'm not a prude when it comes to women's clothes, but when ladies from good families start showing their ankles in public, then I think someone has to make a stand.

Our society is not ready for the maxi. The shock of seeing women of excellent breeding walking down Fifth Ave. in New York with the bottom of their legs protruding from their skirts can only destroy the fabric and morals of this nation. How can men go about their business and keep their minds on their work when they are dazzled by the shameful sights of women flaunting the lower portions of their legs in front of every Tom, Dick and Harry?

A well-turned ankle can produce the most evil thoughts in any normal man, and the women who are wearing maxis, without knowing it, are exciting and provoking men into a state of frenzy.

I confess that even someone like myself, who has lived a pure and monastic existence, finds it hard to contain my ardor when I see a maxi. There is too much flesh showing for one person to bear. Only the greatest of will power has pretented me from going up and putting a hand on a shapely calf just to make sure it's real.

The worst part for most males, when a woman wears a maxi-length skirt, is when she is sitting down. Then the maxi has a tendency to slide up, and you can see part of her shin.

Even when she is wearing stockings, the effect of seeing a lady's shin can cause any red-blooded man to go berserk.

Time and time again, I have seen women purposely lift their maxi two, three, sometimes four inches above their ankles in a flirtatious manner without thinking through the consequences. A woman fails to realize that such brazen behavior can only suggest to a man that she is leading him on, and eventually he will attempt to kiss her, a situation she will be sorry she got into.

I am not just speaking for myself when I discuss the havoc that the maxi is causing in our everyday life. I have a friend who is unable to give dictation to his secretary since she started wearing a maxi. When she sits, legs crossed and boots showing, he loses all train of thought. He has warned her if she continues wearing a maxi to work, he will have to let her go.

I know another man, of impeccable reputation, without a breath of scandal associated with his name, who was given a lift in a car by his friend's wife. In order to drive she had to lift her maxi to her knees. Someone on the bus saw her driving that way, and the man was so disgraced he had to leave the neighborhood.

There are probably hundreds of similar cases where the maxi-length skirt has played its share in breaking up homes and causing men to resort to violent and unpredictable behavior.

The danger of the maxi skirt, as I see it, is that if it becomes acceptable, the dress and coat designers could be encouraged to make the length even shorter. This year the ankles are showing, next year the upper part of the lower leg could be featured. Where will it all end?

I say that unless the trend is reversed and we reject the maxi-length skirt as immoral, our women will become nothing but sex objects to be stared at on the streets, accosted in stores and kissed in their homes. For after all, despite the strict moral climate we now live in, everybody is only human.

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Campus Comment

70¢: Little To Ask For Peace

To the editor:

The students of this University have a chance to affect Nixon's policies on the war in Vietnam. The President has made it abundantly clear that he has no plans at all for disengagement, but rather that he fully intends to continue the war at the cost of many thousands of lives, both American and Vietnamese. This senseless loss of human life can be stopped only if pressure is put on Nixon to end the war - now. Toward this end, many students from UMass will be participating in the march on Washington on November 15. They believe, as do many students who cannot go for financial reasons, that this action will put considerable pressure on the national government to end the war, but only if a large number of people participate. The federal government has attempted to prevent allegedly free Americans from exercising their freedoms of speech and assembly by pressuring transportation companies to decline bus and train contracts, and by perpetrating a scare campaign in the press.

The UMass Vietnam Moratorium Committee has managed to arrange bus transportation to Washington for those students who wish to participate, and the Student Senate has voted to subsidize one-half of the cost of transportation up to $10,000. Although the Senate has voted twice to support this expenditure, a group of students have been doing what they can to cancel this attempt to help end the carnage in Vietnam. They have succeeded in effecting a referendum on this question, to be held this Wednesday. The student body will therefore be asked to make the final decision on whether they are willing to spend 70¢ each to help end the war. This minimal sacrifice seems little to ask for the preservation of human life through an end to the senseless carnage. Yet some students have seen fit to oppose this effort on the part of the Student Senate. I cannot believe that those who are opposed to the appropriation are in favor of the Nixon policy in Vietnam, but that is the only logical conclusion that can be drawn, because any other motivation is illogical and/or hypocritical. Those students who claim that they are in favor of the efforts of the Moratorium Committee, but opposed to spending 70¢ to further its aims are either misguided or hypocritical.

For argument that the appropriation would benefit only a small group of students (those who are going to Washington) is in no way compelling. If enough students make bus reservations to use the entire $10,000 there will be over 1200 representing this university at the November 15 action for peace. This group would be larger than any other group that receives support from the student activities tax. Further, the students who go to Washington are not the only ones who will benefit from this expenditure. The beneficiaries will be the thousands of Americans and Vietnamese whose lives will be saved if we end our involvement now, as well as the countless indirect benefits that will accrue to this society by bringing to a close this useless and divisive conflict. Those Senators who have construed this appropriation as being for the benefit of those comparative few going to Washington miss the point. This effort is completely dissimilar to the useless student activities to which some of the student tax money goes; its value is in its ability to save lives by bringing this war to a close. What comparable humanitarian ends are served by the funding of such groups as the University Band, the Flying Redmen, and similar groups?

It may be expected of students basking in the comfort of middle-class affluence to sit idly by and express vocal opposition to the war in Vietnam, while refusing to part with 70¢ of their money to help end that war by meaningfully demonstrating that opposition to the national government. I believe that anyone who wants to see the war ended, but is unwilling to spend the equivalent of one mystery meat lunch to attain that end is as morally bankrupt as the militarists who persist in prosecuting this war.

If you want to help end the killing in Vietnam, and make your actions consistent with your beliefs, they this Wednesday you must vote NO on the referendum to rescind $50.

ROBERT J. KENTFIELD
Commuter Senator

The Red Cross announced that its annual blood drive at UMass has been a huge success. Over 800 pints of blood received during the three day period, ending Thursday, Oct. 6. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery)

"Boston 8" Claims Responsibility For Damage To Boston Draft Offices

BOSTON (AP) - A group calling itself the "Boston 8" has claimed responsibility for vandalism at six Selective Service offices in Boston last Friday night.

"We attacked the Selective Service because it illustrates the powerlessness of the young, as well as the arrogance of power. It is to assist the one, and to check the other that we have acted," the group said in a statement delivered to the Associated Press.

FBI and police pressed the investigation to determine how extensive damage was in the five offices. An FBI spokesman said several file cabinets had been dumped. Clerks were called to the office to attempt to determine the extent of damage.

The vandalism was discovered several hours before the November Action Coalition, a radical antiwar group, was to begin a rally and march to the Selective Service office at Copley Square, the site of one of the vandalisms.

Shortly before noon, an unidentified woman called The Associated Press in Boston and said that eight persons had carried out the raids Friday night this morning.

"Six draft boards are now inoperable," she said. "All the 1-A files have been destroyed, primarily by tearing them. In addition, all the cross reference systems have been totally destroyed."

She said the group was acting as individuals, not as members of any organization.

Free University City Moves From Domes To South College

The "Second Free University City" will swing into operation next week from its new location on the third floor of South College.

On Monday, the city will set up a table in the Student Union lobby to ask students about supplementary education and find out what courses they want. There also plans to make one of the rooms at South College into a coffeehouse lounge open to the entire University community.

The "First Free University City", known for its plastic tents, disappeared after the tents blew down about a month ago.

According to Ken Apfel, one of the 25 students organizing the Second City, the remains of the tents are now stored in a University warehouse on campus. Of the $2,250 donated to the city by student governments, about $400 is left. The rest was spent on the tents, paper and office supplies.

Apfel said, "Too much time was wasted on the tents: the new city will be more practical and responsive to students' needs."

Commenting on the accomplishments of the First Free University City, he said that its publicity made it a common word around campus: it attracted faculty support and created a sense of community for the students involved.

The new city will concentrate on its academic goals, which, Apfel said, are - "eventually to change the University system but now it is to get students to realize that there are other ways of education, not just worrying about grades.

"Students should have more concern for learning, which is actually the ultimate goal of any educational system," said the Greenough senior.

Nat. Service Sorority Asks For Thanksgiving Donations

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, are appealing to the campus for donations of canned and packaged food and money. These donations will be used at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Riverview Project in Springfield, Mass. Riverview is a low income housing development. George Bruce, program director of the project, intends to provide the dinner to the building at Riverview which shows the most general improvement over the next few weeks. Turkeys will provided by welfare, but such canned goods as vegetables and cranberry sauce are needed. The dinner will be prepared by Riverview teenagers with the aid of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

This project is being participated in by GSS in conjunction with their national project - working through the Office of Economic Opportunity, a federal agency. Central to this fight is Community Action Programs, which aim toward the decentralization of federal aid and toward helping the local community to "help itself". It tries to alleviate the problems of illiteracy, unemployment, and poor housing.

A table will be set up in the Union Nov. 10 - 14 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to accept donations and to hand out information on O.E.O. Donations may also be dropped off with any G.S.S. sister until Nov. 20 or at the S.U. Flame of Hope candle sale (Nov. 17 - 21) also sponsored by G.S.S.

GOOD FRIENDS GOOD TIMES

IT'S ALL HAPPENING at

ZETA NU

"FROSH & UPPERCLASSMEN"

336 No. Pleasant St.

Mon. 8:30
Tue. 8:30
Thurs. 7:30

TONIGHT! WMAU PRESENTS
2 1934 Classics
"DRACULA"
starring Bela Lugosi
AND
"The Ghost of Frankenstein"
with Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi and Ralph Bellamy
Tonight — Mon., Nov. 10 — in Thompson 104
2 COMPLETE SHOWS: 7 and 10 p.m.
Come and dig it! Tuesday's a holiday!
Coming! "HELP!" starring the Beatles!
All part of WMUA's November series of classic flicks!

10 - 30% OFF
ON SKI EQUIPMENT
for card carrying members of the
SKI CLUB
at many area Ski Shops
JOIN NOV. 12 — 8:00 P.M. PUB. HEALTH AUD.

THE BROTHERS OF
THETA CHI FRATERNITY
cordially invite all
FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN
to a
FORMAL SMOKER
Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.
and on
Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.
(496 No. Pleasant St.)

Notices

Where The Action Is...

ARAB STUDENTS
Lecture: Mrs. Randa El-Fattal, "Third World Movements, Palestinian Resistence." Wed., Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Wed., Nov. 12 at 8:00 in Public Health Aud. Beginners welcome and a sign-up sheet will be available for free ski lessons and intercession trips. The Ski Club is sponsoring a 10 day intercession trip to Switzerland for $312.00. Come to next ski club meeting or call Peggy Stocker, 6-5288.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Lectures 1 and 2 will meet Wed., Nov. 12 at 7 and 8 p.m. in Mahar, and will not meet Thursday, Nov. 13 as regularly scheduled. Lecture 3 will convene for a discussion at 3:35 on Thursday, Nov. 13 in Mahar. Students may attend any lecture.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Carol Barnes, Rhode Island College will speak on "Identifying Projectile Points" at Linden Hill School, Greenfield, on Nov. 10, at 8:00.
As a result of the Student Senate's appropriation, bus tickets are now being sold, deadline is Nov. 10. Those who have paid, pick up your refunds at the peace table. All interested in moratorium are urged to attend the movie, "Face of War", which will be shown 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Mon., Nov. 10 at S.U. Ballroom. Anyone interested in helping with a day care center for moratorium involved parents call Claire, or Kathy at 546-8293 as soon as possible.

HEBREW TABLE
Mon., 12:00 to 1:15 for lunch and conversation in Hebrew in Islamden Dining Commons. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Please bring donations of canned goods money for Riverview Thanksgiving dinner to table in S.U. lobby. Information on Office of Economic Opportunity will also be available.

HILLEL
Hayride Mon. night, meet at 6:45 in front of Whitmore. Please sign up in office.

YPSL
Open Meeting which will feature YPSL national officers and activists from the Amherst area, Tues., Nov. 11, Mahar Aud., at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

DELTA CHI
Informal smoker, freshmen, transfers, and upper classmen welcome.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to rush on Wed., Nov. 12 formal, and Thurs., Nov. 13, informal beginning at 7:30 at 387 No. Pleasant Street.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNSELLING
A representative of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) is providing counseling every Tues. night from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Coolidge Tower Lobby.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Important meeting Wed. night, 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room of Student Union. A fund raising drive as well as future aims of the group will be discussed.

MORTARBOARD
Meeting Tues., Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge.

ANNUAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Wed., Nov. 12, 7:00 p.m. in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. All majors welcome.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Mondays for dinner 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

NESMAN

NEWMAN CLUB
Work Bee at Newman Libe Tues., Nov. 11 to put books in order. Helpers needed; sloppy clothes. Time 8-12 noon.

RECREATION CLUB
Hungry? Home baked cakes, cookies, brownies. Bake sale in S.U. Lobby Wed., Nov. 12 from 9-4 p.m.

ORGANIZATION FOR URBAN AFFAIRS
Structural meeting Wed. night at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge, 3rd floor, SBA for all interested in taking part in this organization.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting at 6:45 p.m., Tues., in Worcester Room. Everyone welcome.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE
Movie narrated by Bill Cosby, "Black History: Lost Stolen or Strayed" plus abstract "Time Capsules". Emily Dickinson, main lounge, 7:30 p.p., Nove. 12.

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance will be held Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the dining rooms, Berkshire, Bristol behind S.U. Ballroom, Come and catch up, Henry will call.

SOCIOLOGY 101, SECTION 53
Students in this section, taught by J. Lapin, on Thurs. at 2:30 in S.W. will not meet Nov. 13 as scheduled. The Class has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 12 in W22 Machmer.

HILLEL
Committee for Social Action Meeting Tues., 7:30, Norfolk Room, S.U.

SBA STUDENTS FOR REFORM
School of Business Students interested in working on faculty evaluation questionairres, etc., meet in 104 SBA, Wed., Nov. 12 at 4:00 p.m.

SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Student Senate Activities Committee will meet Mon., Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting as usual Tues., 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Room, Exec. Board 6:00. Pledge meeting, Mon., 6:30 p.m., S.U.

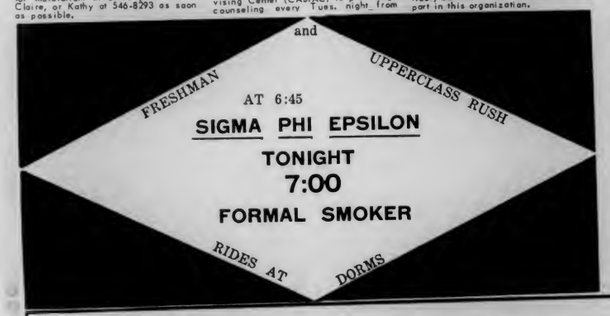
SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Curry Hicks Wed., Nov. 12. Plans for a dive and or surf trip for the next weekend will be made.

LOST
'69 Cathedral High School ring, initials C.A.D. If found call Phil at 6-6044.
AM-FM portable Juliette radio with green leather case. Sally, 6-5251.
Red and black plaid jacket from southeast corner of Franklin Commons sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. '69 N.H. fishing license on left pocket. 405 Baker, 546-6136.
Yellow woolen scarf in back part of the HatchNov. 6. If found please turn in to S.U. front desk or call 6-8458.
Gold loop earring, in grass on east side of pond, Thiebaux, 5-2797.
One pair of girl's prescription sunglasses in vicinity of Southwest. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Lady's gold Hamilton watch, call 549-0458.

FOUND
Grayish brown dog with dark brown spots, 3 mos. old. Call Mary 6-9563.
Wood carving tools, 221 Bartlett. Call 6-6026.
Girls' Westclox watch, outside SBA Wed., Nov. 5. Call 546-6331
Man's watch on desk in 6th floor stacks in Libe. Call 546-9880.
UMass ring, 1970, about size 6 lost May in Pierpont.

PINNINGS
Daisy Epiphone, '73, Coolidge Lower to Gregory Harmony, '71, Milton, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS
Judy Frankel '72, Patterson, to Bert Lemack, '70, Webster.
Pam Lortie, '72, Coolidge Middle to Paul Murphy, Maynard, Mass.



The S. U. Dance Committee presents
THE PROPOSITION
(from Inman Square, Cambridge)
and the new
CORDUROY NECESSITY
NOVEMBER 14 — S. U. BALLROOM
8:00 P. M. — ADMISSION $1.50
Tickets on sale Tuesday at S.U. Ticket Office

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity
cordially invites
All FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN
To Open Smokers
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. — Formal
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. — Formal
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Informal
at our old house on 406 No. Pleasant St.
now Iota Gamma Upsilon Sorority

Fraternity Smoker Schedule

Fraternity Rush open to all freshmen and upperclassmen

WEEK OF NOV. 10 - 15	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
ALPHA EPSILON PI	Formal 8:00 p.m.	Formal 8:00 p.m.		Informal 8:00 p.m.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	Formal 8:00 p.m.		Informal 10:00 p.m.	Informal 8:00 p.m.
BETA KAPPA PHI	Formal 8:00 p.m.	Formal 8:00 p.m.		Informal 7:30 p.m.
DELTA CHI	Informal 8:30 p.m.		Informal 10:00 p.m.	
KAPPA SIGMA	Formal 10:00 p.m.		Informal 10:00 p.m.	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA			Formal 7:00 p.m.	Informal 8:00 p.m.
PHI MU DELTA	Informal 8:30 p.m.	Informal 7:00 p.m.		Informal 7:00 p.m.
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Formal 10:00 p.m.		Formal 8:00 p.m.	Informal 8:00 p.m.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Formal 7:30 p.m.	Informal 7:30 p.m.		Informal 7:30 p.m.
PI LAMBDA PHI			Formal 7:00 p.m.	
Q. T. V.	Formal 7:00 p.m.	Formal 8:00 p.m.		Informal 8:00 p.m.
SIGMA ALPHA MU			Formal 7:30 p.m.	Informal 7:30 p.m.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Formal 7:00 p.m.	Formal 7:00 p.m.		Formal 7:00 p.m.
TAU EPSILON PHI	Formal 9:00 p.m.	Formal 9:00 p.m.		Informal 7:00 p.m.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON		Formal 8:00 p.m.		By Invitation
THETA CHI	Formal 7:30 p.m.	Formal 7:30 p.m.		Informal 7:30 p.m.
THETA SIGMA PHI	Formal 8:00 p.m.		Formal 9:00 p.m.	
ZETA NU	Formal 8:30 p.m.	Informal 8:30 p.m.		Informal 7:30 p.m.

MDC Interview

Speculations On The Haynesworth Nomination

By ERNEST REIS

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Haynesworth nomination will be defeated," Prof. Loren Beth of the Government Department told the COLLEGIAN. The Senate debate over the nomination has been delayed until mid-November.

Prof. Beth continued, "There are a lot of ways to put pressure on Senators and the delay may be a way for Nixon to do it. However, the opposition seems to have withstood the delay."

Prof. Beth considers the Haynsworth nomination the first major political battle for the Nixon administration. He said, "Nixon wants to win this battle to get the upper hand for coming political fights."

Labor and civil rights organizations, he said, cannot defeat the nomination alone. "It is the support the opposition is getting outside these organizations that will defeat Haynesworth," he continued, "This support is not necessarily liberal."

Republican Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan is one such opponent to the Haynesworth nomination. Senator Griffin, the Republican whip, led the opposition against Abe Fortas last year.

Prof. Beth said of Senator Griffin's opposition to both nominations, "It probably started with Fortas on ethical grounds but it was hard to determine because they are of opposing parties. But I feel they were mostly ethical. Senator Griffin's previous opposition against Fortas has boxed him in with the Haynsworth nomination."

The present fight over Haynsworth's nomination has not been completely political. Prof. Beth continued, "With Haynsworth and Fortas there are real ethical questions. It is not that the answers to these questions are incriminating but the fact that there are questions."

Prof. Beth does not support the Haynsworth nomination. He considers Haynsworth a mediocre nominee and not an able man for the position. Beth feels that Haynsworth would possibly vote the way his friends and associates expect him to vote.

Describing himself as a "1950 sort of liberal," Prof. Beth stipulated he does not like the term. Could he support LBJ, McCarthy, Humphrey or Lindsey at a presidential convention? "He could go for Humphrey or Lindsey," he said.

Laugh-in Happy Hour

7:30 - 9:00

HO-JO'S LOUNGE, HADLEY, MASS.

"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

THE BROTHERHOOD OF

TAU EPSILON PHI

invites all Freshmen and Upperclassmen to

Formal Smokers

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9:00 P.M.

at our Chapter House at 418 North Pleasant St.

UMass Debating Team Impressive In First Intercollegiate Meets

The University of Massachusetts debating team has compiled an impressive array of awards in its first few tournaments of the 1969-70 intercollegiate debate season.

Travelling to Philadelphia, the weekend of October twenty-fifth, the varsity switch side team, consisting of Mike Farrell and Matt Novak, captured the second place trophy at the annual LaSalle College Tourament. They were victorious in the preliminary rounds over Bloomsburg, St. Peter's, Vermont, and Geneseo State, losing only to Brown. From these victories, they were moved into the semi-final elimination rounds versus Washington & Lee. Their victory in this round placed them in the final round versus Rutgers, Novak and Farrell narrowly missed first place in this round on a three-two decision.

Also representing UMass at the LaSalle Tournament were Elliott Margolis and Debbie Flaherty who were victorious over Catholic University and William and Mary.

That same weekend, at the Novice Tourament held at Wesleyan University, the University of Mass four man novice unit captured first place. The unit, consisting of Roger Lagendre, Dave McCaffrey, Alan Kantrowitz and Mike Kavanaugh, had an overall record of eight wins and two losses. Kantrowitz and Kavanaugh were awarded the second place affirmative team certificate after beating teams from Yale, Boston University, and Wesleyan, while losing to the Univ. of Vermont and Colgate.

Legendre and McCaffrey were also awarded a certificate as second place negative team. Victories came over Harvard, Middlebury, Gorham State, and the Universities of Bridgeport and Rhode Island.

McCaffrey was also the winner of a third place speaker award.

The following weekend, at the Boston University Touranment, the four man novice unit captured second place and was awarded a silver bowl. On the affirmative side, Carol Pollard and Paul Drager were victorious over Mount Holyoke, Boston College, NYU, and UVM, their only loss coming against Brown.

At the same time, Bruce Murphy and John Day were also compiling impressive victories. Victories came over MIT, Northeastern, BU, and Fitchburg, losing only to Dartmouth.

The four man varsity unit, also entered at BU, compiled an overall 6-6 record. On the affirmative John Hogan and Paul Lamarche were victorious in four starts over Brown, Dartmouth, URI, and Hampton Institute. Debbie Flaherty and Elliott Margolis won over Boston Collele and Gorham State.

November War Moratorium Day Care Center Set Up

A child day care center has been organized for parents who wish to participate in the Moratorium activities on November 13 and 14. Hopefully, this will encourage all parents to become involved with leafletting, canvassing, and rallies a gainst United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

The center will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, at Grace Church in Amherst. Children may be left there for any length of time. The facilities are fully equipped, and will be staffed by qualified UMass students. If the children are to stay during the lunch hour, mothers are asked to send a box lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided.

Any parents wishing to make use of this service are asked to send the names and ages of the children to : Day Care Center, 311 John Q. Adams Tower, University of Mass., Amherst, or to call Claire or Kathy at 546-8293. The children should then be brought to Grace Church on Bottwood Ave., on the appropriate days.

Let's all work together for peace.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Deadline For MDC Notices Is 2:00p.m. The Day Before

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

'59 Ford autom. tr., good tires plus 2 snow tires, hvy-duty batt. Good cond. $135. Call John in eve. 253-3276. tf11-10

Furnished Mobile Home 38'x8', 22' patio, steel shed, air conditioned, $2100, includes $600 entry fee. Granby 467-8123. tf11-11

1962 MGA Roadster, New: disc brakes (discs & pads), front shocks, rear shock links, front tires, top, engine (valve job, rings, bearings, gaskets, oil filter) exhaust system, good body and paint. Best offer. Call 549-6365. tf 11-12

Innumerable possibilities — 375 amp. sec. arc welder, 220 single phase 35 amp. primary. This welds anything, excellent cond. Around $700. Call 253-7857, Alan. tf 11-13

Stereo equipment by Scott. Great selection and prices. For further information call Larry, Tel. 6-7138. Prices to fit the student. tf11-13

1966 Corvette Conv., 4 speed, positrac 427, recently rebuilt, ex. cond. Call 546-6239 after 6 p.m. Ask for Barry. tf11-14

'59 Lark 6, fairly good appearance, 6 wheels, 2 new tires, solid transport., needs compression boost. Passed inspection. Asking $85. 58 Shumway, Amherst, anytime. tf11-10

Austrian Racing Bike, 10 speed brand new $30. Call 6-9457. tf11-14

1965 Dodge Polara station wagon, lt. blue, good cond., $950. If interested see Karen Harris, 201 Van Meter. tf11-11

Used TV's, choice of two, $50 and $35., table models not portables, 21" screens. Call 256-8245 after 6 p.m. tf11-10

Fender Bandmaster amp. only $100. Call Jack 6-9383. tf11-13

Ski Equipment and Fashions at next to wholesale price. Famous names, Henke, Reiker, Kastle, Tyrolia. Call 549-8093. tf11-14

Skis, Rossignol Strato comb. look toe marker heel, good cond. Call 5-7778. Ask for Sparky. tf11-13

1962 TR-3. $600 spent on restoration in last 3 months. Have all slips, 32 mpg with O/D, radio, new paint, engine purrs, A classic. Need money. Best offer, 6-7357. tf11-14

Save 10 per cent on Dynaco Pat-4 all silicon transistor stereo preamplifier. This unit is less than four months old. Perfect condition. Must sell, only $79 cash. Mason, 7 Leach, 5-2912. 11-10-15

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6211 (tax deductible). tf11-14

Lengthy research paper relative to U.S. foreign policy towards Israel. Will pay well. Call 586-2299 ask for Walter. tf11-10

RIDERS WANTED to California or points en route, leaving in about 10 days, share driving and expenses. Call 549-6365. tf11-12

If you're going to the "Who" concert in Boston, Nov. 11 please take us with you. Will share expense. Please call 9358 on Campus or 527-1405. tf11-10

Susan Marrarelli to make her true feelings toward B.T.S. be known before Thanksgiving. 11-10

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Lead guitarist, preferably with exp. to perform with established Rock group. Call Kevin 546-5611 after 6 p.m. tf11-11

Jewelry manufacturer seeking two on-campus sales representatives (1 male — 1 female). Unique line of Zodiac and Symbol jewelry. High commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfg. Corp., 64 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036. tf11-11

FOR RENT

Furnished room with kitchen available immediately. Rent $85 inc. utilities. 2 Shay's St., Amherst 253-5737. 11-10-17

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private home to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8175. tf11-14

Treetiver, 1 bedroom furnished air conditioned, available for rent on 15th Nov. Details call 549-6040 after 5 p.m. tf11-11

Apartment for rent, 2½ rms. of luxury living, only $122 mo. As soon as you want it. Call 253-3000 in Amherst. Good location too. tf11-13

Room for rent. House with six students in Belchertown. Car necessary. $40 a month. Call 323-7245 evenings. tf11-11

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment wanted to rent — 2 to 3 bedrooms desired. Will occupy before Feb. 1. Call Herb or Bob, 301 Mills 545-2414, 2415. tf 11-11

SERVICES

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 a M-F tf

Alterations, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-835-6798. tf11-21

Passport, Job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-12

Tickets are now available at the S.U. ticket office for the Two Foot Lambdear Concert with Renee Arnola of Orpheus. Concert is in Mahar on Mon., Nov. 10. 11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl wanted to share 6 rm. apt. in So. Deerfield with 2 other girls. $50 mo. rent ea. Call 665-2622, address 48 Elm St. tf11-12

LOST

$10 reward to the person who returns the AM-FM portable Juliette radio (green leather case) taken from 334 Pierpont Sunday night. No questions asked. Sally 6-5251. tf11-17

MISCELLANEOUS

Dave Elliot would like to thank Ken, John, Christine, Barbara, Denise, Marsha, Randy, Jeff, Jan, Doris, and all the great people who supported me Thursday.

Dartmouth and Princeton Score Big Wins Over the Weekend

BOSTON (AP) — Dartmouth and Boston University matched its best football games. Yankee Conference off, having been scheduled to meet due to a hepatitis outbreak.

Connecticut knocked off Rutgers and Yale kept its hopes for a share of the Ivy League title alive in other key games, but struggling Boston College lost its fourth straight.

Dartmouth, New England's No. 1 college power in the Associated Press poll, hiked its record to 7-0 by rolling to a 37-7 victory over winless Columbia at New York. The Indians mixed a fierce ground attack and the passing of Jim Chasey, who hit Bob Brown with a 31-yard touchdown toss to break the game open late in the first half.

Princeton fullback Ellis Moore wrecked Harvard defenses for the second time in three years as the Tigers buried the Crimson 51-20 at Cambridge. Moore, who had scored five touchdowns as a sophomore against Harvard on the same field in 1967, added three more on runs of 6,8, and 10 yards. All his scoring came in the first half, as the Tigers rolled up a 31-7 lead.

The Tigers lost two non-Ivy games this season, but Saturday's victory enabled them to keep pace with Dartmouth in league play at 5-0. Each team has one more game at home next week -- Princeton vs. Yale and Dartmouth vs. Cornell -- then they collide at Princeton in the season finale Nov. 22.

Sophomore quarterback Sam Hollo and junior halfback Gary Capehart scored twice each as second-ranked BU defeated Rhode Island 27-13 to lift its record to 7-1 with two games remaining. The best previous Terrior mark was 7-2 in 1954.

Yale, rebounding from its first Ivy loss since 1966 a week ago, defeated Penn 21-3 with the help of four interceptions, one of them returned 77 yards by Jack Ford for a touchdown. The Elis now have Princeton rolled on toward a probable Ivy League showdown and winning record in history Saturday in New England's top college champion UMass, New England's third-ranked team, had the day Holy Cross, which cancelled its scheduled earlier in the season a 4-1 league mark.

Boston College stayed with Buffalo for a while, thanks to the passing combination of Frank Harris-to-John Bonistalli, which clicked for touchdowns of 15 and 46 yards to give the Eagles a 14-13 lead in the third period.

Here's how the Top Ten in the Associated Press New England College football poll fared Saturday,

1. Dartmouth (7-0) defeated Columbia, 37-7.
2. Boston University (7-1) defeated Rhode Island, 27-13.
3. Massachusetts (5-2) idle.
4. Tie Yale (5-2) defeated Penn, 21-3; Boston College (2-4) lost to Buffalo, 35-21.
6. Harvard (3-4) lost to Princeton, 51-20.
7. Tie Connecticut (4-3) defeated Rutgers, 28-33. Wesleyan (7-0) defeated Williams, 18-17.
9. Amherst (5-2) defeated Trinity, 35-7.
10. Tufts (6-1) defeated Bowdoin, 35-17.

Pats Bow to Dolphins,17-16 in the Rain

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The Miami Dolphins, lifted by Larry Csonka's 54-yard scoring run through the mud, with 2-1/2 minutes left, earned a 17-16 victory over Boston as the Patriots' two-point conversion attempt failed with 35 seconds remaining Sunday in a rain-soaked American Football League game.

The Dolphins spoiled a Boston comeback on Csonka's long dash, but the Patriots made their game bid to pull out a victory in the closing seconds.

Mike Taliaferro capped a 61-yard drive by passing 15-yards to Pete Rademacher in the end zone. Then the Patriots elected to gamble rather than settle for a tie.

The Boston strategy backfired as Taliaferro's hurried swing pass fell incomplete.

The Dolphins scored their first touchdown when Bill Stanfill, a 6-5 rookie defensive end, intercepted a short pass by Taliaferro and ran 15 yards into the end zone in the opening minutes of the second period.

The Patriots finally scored when rookie Carl Garrett broke loose and raced 80 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth period.

Miami has tied one and lost six.

The loss was the eighth in nine game s for Boston, which is in last place in the Eastern Division.

Although 19,821 tickets were sold, only 8,374 hardy fans braved the downpour to attend the game.

Lions Claw Falcons, 27-21; Landry Tosses TD

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Lions scored 17 points in the second quarter, including one touchdown on a 96-yard kickoff return by Bobby Williams, then hung on to beat the Atlanta Falcons 27-21 in a National Football League game Sunday.

Detroit tallied a first-quarter touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Greg Landry, former UMass grid star, to Earl McCullouch.

Amherst Tower

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Who are they?

What do they believe?

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GETTING AN EYEFULL-All UMass' Harry Rassman (32) gets for his efforts against UConn is a hairy arm to block his vision. (MFC Photo by Ken Emery)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

PART CRAM
AERIE EASES
CLAMOR APFALL
OILS REST NEE
PES CONE PEET
EN WARD GASPS
MARS LAST
STAND WATT LA
MORE MATE LIP
CUT HERE SANE
STRIPES RAINED
SATES ALTER
LADY LEES

10

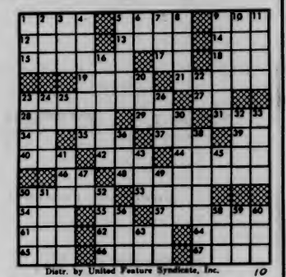
ACROSS

1-Genus of maples
5-Containers
9-Girl's name
12-Painful
13-Mine entrance
14-Sign of zodiac
15-Like better
17-Symbol for tellurium
18-Girl's name
19-Lamb's pen name
21-Temporary shelters
23-Frightful
27-French article
28-Leased
29-Incorporated (abbr.)
31-Flap
34-Teutonic deity
35-Lamprey
37-Physician (colloq.)
39-Symbol for ruthenium
40-Conjunction
42-Ocean
44-Tooth
46-Preposition
48-Decorating
50-Peels
53-Journey
54-Inlet
55-Near
57-Kettledrum
61-Unusual
62-Civil injury
64-Nerve network
65-River in Scotland
66-Great Lake
67-Girl's name

5-Central American Indian
6-Paid notice
7-Insect egg
8-Let it stand
9-Ate
10-Outlet
11-Vast ages
16-Omits from consideration
20-Mohammedan name
22-Spanish article
23-Pronoun
24-Ireland
25-Railroad (abbr.)
26-Goal
30-Consign
32-Island off Ireland
33-Town (slang)
36-Permit
38-Contrast
41-Angry outburst
43-Skill
45-Chinese mile
47-Compass point
49-Angry
50-Urge on
51-Assistant
52-Satiate
56-Rocky hill
58-Wager
59-Unit of Siamese currency
60-Meadow
63-A state (abbr.)

DOWN

1-Snake
2-The heart
3-Before
4-Arbiter



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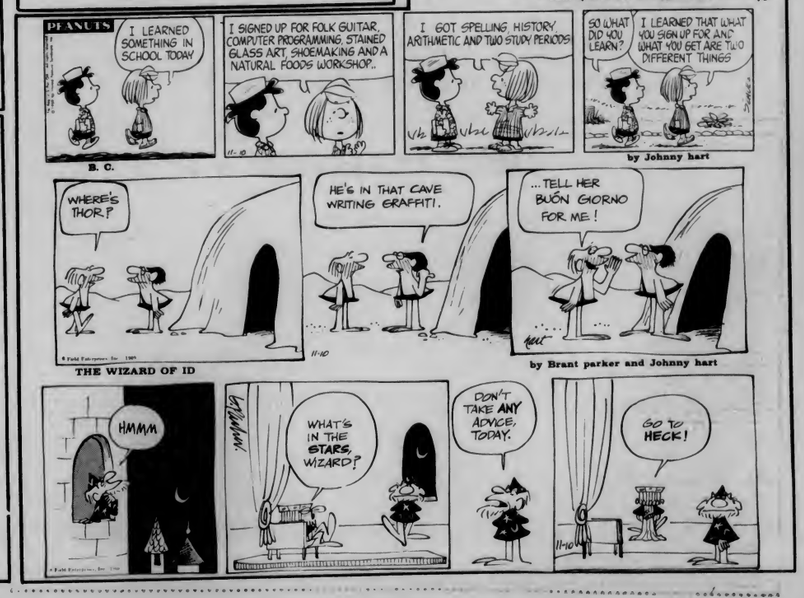
PEANUTS
I LEARNED SOMETHING IN SCHOOL TODAY
B. C.
I SIGNED UP FOR FOLK GUITAR, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, STAINED GLASS ART, SHOEMAKING AND A NATURAL FOODS WORKSHOP.
I GOT SPELLING, HISTORY, ARITHMETIC AND TWO STUDY PERIODS
SO WHAT DID YOU LEARN?
I LEARNED THAT WHAT YOU SIGN UP FOR AND WHAT YOU GET ARE TWO DIFFERENT THINGS
by Johnny hart
WHERE'S THOR?
HE'S IN THAT CAVE WRITING GRAFFITI.
...TELL HER BUON GIORNO FOR ME!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
HMMM
WHAT'S IN THE STARS, WIZARD?
DON'T TAKE ANY ADVICE, TODAY.
GO TO HECK!

Harriers Run in N.E. Championships

Redman Varsity. Frosh Eye Title

Today, the annual New England Cross-Country Championships will be held on the familiar grounds of the Franklin Park Golf Course in Boston. Both the UMass' varsity and frosh sevens have hopes of taking home the New England crowns.

Neither the varsity nor frosh races have a team that will run away with the prize. There will also be good competition for top ten honors in both races with the most competition being for the second spot.

Going into the race on the wet golf course grass, Providence College stands as one of the favorites. The Friars, who beat UMass in the first meet for both teams on September 27th, have developed a good five man team led by seniors Marty Robb and Ron Labonte and Sophomore Bill Speck. PC recently won the Eastern Championship cross-country race with their biggest opposition provided by Central Connecticut, the team U-Mass clobbered, 17-44, in last Wednesday's dual meet.

Defending champion, the University of Connecticut, is considered as another top contender. The Huskies are undefeated and barely beat UMass for the Yankee Conference titile a week ago. They have a strong four man unit lead by senior John Vitale and junior Rick Spurling. However, a weak fifth man may prevent UConn from repeating as New England champs.

The Redmen as a team, have been coming on real strong after a slow start. From a 1-3 record earlier in the season, UMass has surged to a 7-3 mark and in the process took a real close second in the Conference meet. Since the one-sided victory over Holy Cross on October 24th, when UMass captured second through fifth, the team has jelled into championship potential.

UMass has enjoyed strong team depth from the beginning of the season, and this battle for position within the team has produced a strong seven man group that will run the race.

Ron Wayne, leading the team for the second straight year, has come along strongly in the last two meets and again is ready to show the other New England runners his ability. Wayne was second in this race last year and is aiming for another top performance today. Second man and co-captain Leo Duart has also come along strongly the last few weeks and will be in with the race leaders all the way. Duart finished seventh in last year's championship.

A big boost for the team has been the running of Tom Derderian, who has been running his best ever recently, as he showed by nabbing third against Central Conn. with their top runner Jim Hall. Fourth and fifth men, Dave Evans and Larry Paulson have been exchanging places throughout the year along with sophomore Bruce Blackburn.

Evans, the only senior running for UMass today, has turned in some top performances in an up and down season, but he really has come through in the big meets. Junior Paulson has been consistent all season and will provide his typical tough race at Franklin Park. Sophomore Blackburn has proved that he is capable of running a great race and hopefully the experience he gained in the Conference meet will pay off for him in the New England's. Rounding out the seven man team will be soph Don Dunsky, who also has the ability and now, with some experience, he should be able to produce.

The battle for individual honors seems already settled with defending champion Art Dulong of Holy Cross running better than ever. Dulong's time on the Franklin Park course of 23:37 is over a minute faster than any runner who will be competing in the New England's today. However, the second spot could go to any one of a good group of runners.

TOM JASMIN

RONE WAYNE

Leading UMass frosh and varsity harriers.

This list of harriers includes Providence's Robb, UConn's Spurling and Vitale, Central Conn.'s Hall and UMass' Wayne and Duart. The runner that wins may be an indicator to which team will win.

UMass' freshman team is considered a threat to take home the New England trophy. The last UMass frosh team that won the cross-country crown of New England was 1965. This year's team, after being beaten by Harvard on opening day, has rolled up nine straight wins, most by lopsided scores. The biggest competition will probably be provided by U-Conn and Central Conn., two teams that the Little Redmen have already scalped.

Leading the UMass squad will be Tom Jasmin, Jasmin hasn't lost since September 27th, and that was only against Harvard runners who won't be competing today. Tom Swain has been second man all season but has been pressuring Jasmin and is capable of running with him.

Rick Barry and Phil Riley have been fighting for the third spot and will possibly make the top ten in the race. Fifth man Mike Daly has been steadily improving, finally nailing down the fifth spot, but he will be pushed by sixth and seventh men Bob Sullivan and Gary O'Dell. If the frosh produce another strong team effort like they have all year they will be hard to stop in today's championship.

Jasmin and Swain will be in the battle for the top spots along with Wesleyan's Dan Moulhan, and Northeastern's Tony Frontinerro and Paul McElroy.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 45
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969

A Frustrating Afternoon for the Little Redmen...

Frosh Gridders Fall to UConn in Closing Minutes, 26-20

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Paced by the all-around play of halfback Ray Jackson and the throwing of quarterback Ray Tellier, the Connecticut freshmen tipped the UMass frosh, 26-20, Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

Jackson scored two touchdowns, while his running and pass receiving set up the two other Husky Pup scores. Tellier threw two touchdown passes, including the game winner, to tight end Joe Bacewicz with 1:43 left in the ball game.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Little Redmen. They had several drives thwarted because of penalties, while UConn's first score was the direct result of three penalties.

With five seconds left in the game UMass was on the Connecticut 24 yard line. At this point quarterback Brian Murray's pass protection broke down and he was unable to spot all of his receivers downfield. As a result he didn't see Kevin Filley standing alone in the end zone and instead ended the game with a wild toss.

The win brought UConn's record to 5-1 while the Little Redmen fell to 2-2.

Midway through the first period Connecticut's Elwood Herald returned an Andy Dunkanidz punt 31 yards to the UMass 24 yard line. On the next play Jackson swept right end to the 13. A roughing penalty against UMass moved the ball to the 7, first-and-goal.

Two running plays by UConn netted only two yards, but an offside penalty on UMass on the third down pushed the ball half the distance to the goal line. The Little Redmen held, but on fourth down, another defensive offside infraction put the pigskin on the 1-1/2 yard line.

Tellier handed off to Jackson who hurdled in for the score. The extra point was good and the Huskies led, 7-0.

Led by quarterback Len Matuza the Little Redmen came right back and scored at 12:41 of the first period.

Key first downs by Matuza and fullback Tibb Rockwell brought UMass to the Husky Pups' 28-yard line. A 15-yard offensive holding penalty gave the home team a first-and-25 from the UConn 43. Matuza faded back, looking for split end Steve Shubert. Shubert, after giving an inside fake, gathered the ball in over his shoulder on the sideline, broke a tackle and went streaking into the end zone for the score. The extra point was good and the score was tied, 7-7.

Connecticut scored again in the second period. It drove to its own 42 yard line behind Jackson's hard running and advanced to the UMass 43 after a facemask penalty. On first down Tellier completed a screen pass to Gary Bevilacqua, which the halfback scampered with to the 25.

The UMass defense stiffened and UConn set up for a field goal. Although the Little Redmen were leary of a fake, Tellier took the snap and rolled to the left side of the field. Spotting Bevilacqua, he fired a completion and the ball was on UMass' six yard line. On the next play, Tellier set up to pass and hit Herald for the TD. The extra point was good and, with 8:15 left in the half, UConn led, 14-7.

UMass came back to score once before the end of the half. Shubert returned a punt 20 yards to the UConn 42. On second down Matuza hit tight end Doug Winslow over the middle and Winslow galloped in for the score. The extra point failed and UConn still was in front, 14-13.

After the intermission UMass came out fired-up. The Husky Pups received the kickoff, but fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and UMass linebacker Sal Pangallo recovered on the visitor 23. Matuza handed off to Rockwell, who broke through the right side of the UConn line and scored the go-ahead touchdown. The extra point was good and UMass led for the first time, 20-14.

With the ball changing hands back and forth, UMass' hopes took a turn for the worse, when, with about three minutes to go in the fray, Matuza fumbled and UConn recovered. The Husky Pups, sensing victory, drove to the UMass 25. On the next play, Little Redman hopes returned as John Welsh intercepted a pass on the 17 and returned the ball to the 20. Unfortunately they were unable to move and had to punt with 1:56 left in the contest. UConn fielded the ball on their own 44. On the first play from scrimmage Jackson went out of bounds after an 11-yard run. Moments later Tellier hit Bacewicz with the winning TD and that was the game.

NEED A NEW LIFT?-The UMass Naiads, Aquatic Art Club wants members. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7 in the W.O.P.E. pool.

Sports Notices

TICKETS?!? Football tickets for the New Hampshire game this coming Saturday are on sale at the ticket office in Boyden. Prices are $1.75 for students. Reserved tickets are $3.50. Ducats for the Boston College fray on Nov. 22 are also on sale in the ticket office. Price for all B.C. tickets is $4.00.

The Franklin County Basketball Coaches and Officials Clinic will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Gym. Dr. Edward Steitz of Springfield College will be the main speaker. All are invited to attend.

Rugby practice will be at 2:00 instead of 4:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

IN THE CLEAR-UMass frosh running back Tibb Rockwell is in the open here at the tail end of his 23-yard touchdown jaunt against the UConn freshmen. (MDC Photo by Ken Emery)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

BY TUESDAY NIGHT, approximately 300 students had signed up at the table in the Student Union for the trip to Washington, D.C. A referendum will be held today to rescind Bill S-5 which deals with the $10,000 appropriation. (MDC photo)

MLK Council Acts to Support Coalition Strike Activities

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Assistant News Editor

The Morabrium Co-ordinating Committee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council has come out with a statement concerning the activities of the COALITION. The statement is as follows:

"The Moratorium Co-ordinating Committee of the MLK Council, believing that the COALITION's goals to be in the basic spirit of Moratorium, wishes to express its support of the COALITION's strike and picket line called for Thursday Nov. 13. We ask that all those who feel as we do join the picket line.

"As a sign of our support we are not scheduling any activities which may conflict with the COALITION's actions on Nov. 13."

The COALITION consists of and is supported by students of the Martin Luther King Social Action Council, UMass Students For a Democratic Society, SMILE, Greeks for peace, Student Senate Caucus for the COALITION, and Philosophers for the COALITION.

The immediate goals of the Coalition is the abolition of ROTC at UMass, an end to military and war related industrial recruitment, and an end to all military and defense research.

To achieve these ends, members of the COALITION have called a strike for tomorrow, Nov. 13. Non-obstructive picket lines will be set up first, at Bartlett Hall, then Herter Hall, Whitmore and Machmer, depending on the strike support. Those willing to join the strike should meet at Barlett Hall, 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

In a statement made by COALITION representatives, arguments against ROTC, military recruitment and research were clarified. The statement reads in part:

"The "intellectual" values guiding ROTC put a premium on indoctrination. "The objective of ROTC training," writes Major General Autrey J. Mauroun in a letter to Mrs. Judith Follman of National A.C.L.U. (March 23, 1967), " is to inculcate habits of orderliness, instill discipline, develop patriotism, and encourage a high sense of personal order and deportment." A New York Times article of May 28, 1961, quotes Wilbur Brucker, then Secretary of the Army, as stating, "It would be a serious mistake to regard the ROTC program merely as one designed to produce a specific number of officers. More importantly the ROTC program serves to inculcate and develop in the student ideals of patriotism, sacrifice, and service to our country which can come in no other way."

We must not limit ourselves to attacking ROTC merely as an academic issue. We must also attack ROTC because it is an aspect of the growing militarism in this country and because the interests which ROTC serves are not the interests of the vast majority of the American people. ROTC serve the vital function of supplying the military with officers. According to the New York Times (January 5, 1969, p. 64) 50% of Army, 35% Navy and 30% Air Force officers are supplied through ROTC. To

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Strike Wants Change In War Policy

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Members of The Coalition last night conducted a special meeting to discuss the role of ROTC at UMass and tomorrow's upcoming student strike on the Moratorium.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 35 students Coalition spokesman Sid Finehirsch stated that the strike was part of the organized effort of the Coalition for "Getting the War Machine off Campus" and would be "purposively non-obstructive," and designed not to enter buildings. Finehirsch handed out leaflets stating The Coalition's program and guidelines for the strike. He emphasized that the strike was to demonstrate that "The University is a political institution but should change its politics on this (Vietnam) war. It should recognize that the war is a bad thing."

Another student of The Coalition said that the strike "could be the first big picket line this campus has had in a long time." He also stated that part of the reasoning behind the strike is "to get people receptive to it as a tactic."

Finehirsch also announced the coming debates next Monday and Tuesday on the "War Machine on Campus" and said that he hoped "the administration will call off

(Continued on page 4)

The Moratorium Co-ordinating Committee is planning the following activities for Nov. 14:

8:30 - 9:20 -- Rally - instructions for canvassers.
9:15 - 4:00 -- Canvassing of Ware, Pelham, South Deerfield and Belchertown.
4:15 - 5:30 -- Rally at Amherst Common.
5:30 - 6:00 -- Motorcade to Ware.
6:00 - 7:00 -- March and candlelight service in Ware.
9:00-12:00 (approx.) Buses leave from Hagus Hall for Washington, D.C.

DVP Speaker Newfield To Talk on "Radicalism"

By JILL WALLACH

The DVP will present their second speaker of the season tomorrow in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 in the evening.

Jack Newfield, 31 year old assistant editor of the Village Voice will speak on 'Student Radicalism." An active and vocal supporter of the civil rights movement, the Vietnam war protests and the campaign to resist the draft, Newfield describes himself as "Pro-pot, pro-riot, and pro-cong."

A product of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto, Newfield is also a graduate of Hunter College. In 1964 the New York Post gave him a tryout but felt "his talents were too meager to warrant offering him a job." He subsequently authored "A Prophetic Minority" which was published in 1966.

An avid supporter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, Newfield was active in the Senator's presidential campaign. But his big ambition is "to be a radical journalist."

Referendum Vote To Be Held Today

By DENISE MAGNELL
Staff Reporter

Voting on the referendum to rescind Bill S-50 will take place today in the Student Union Ballroom. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bill S-50 deals with the Student Senate's appropriation of $10,000 to subsidize half the transportation costs of those UMass students planning to go to Washington to participate in the moratorium march. As of Tuesday night, approximately 300 students had signed up for the trip to the capital.

Those senators in favor of monetary support of the march base their decisions on the fact that many students will not be able to make the trip if financial help is not made available to them. Those against Bill S-50 contend that participants of the march should pay their own fare, rather than tax the entire student body for political views not common to all. However, many student s in favor of the moratorium and completely opposed to the war have expressed agreement with this policy.

Opposition to the passage of the bill (37-36) resulted in the circulation of petitions requesting the campus-wide referendum. With an official count of 4249 names gathered, the motion was granted and arrangements to draw up the ballots were made by the Student Government Affairs committee.

Since a majority of any number of votes cast will decide the outcome of the referendum, all are urged to express their views at the polls today.

The text of the referendum is as follows:

S50 Whereas, the national action to end the war in Vietnam in Washington, D.C. on November 15, 1969 may well be the most important political action in recent years; and

Whereas, the Student Senate supports this action; be it therefore

Resolved that the Student Senate direct the Treasurer to disburse up to 50% of the cost of transportation to Washington with a maximum of $10,000. for those University of Massachusetts undergraduate students wishing to go, and be it further

Resolved that the President of the Student Senate appoint an Ad-Hoc Committee to coordinate arrangements for busses and/or other means of transportation, and to work with other groups in the area to arrange such transportation.

Do you approve the following?:

Move to rescind D50 as enacted by the Student Senate on November 5, 1969.

Yes_____ No _____

Penn. Ave. To Be Used By Marchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government agreed Tuesday to compromise and allow antiwar protesters to use part of Pennsylvania Avenue for a massive demonstration this Saturday.

The agreement was announced by Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who declared last Thursday that "under no circumstances," could the Pennsylvania Avenue route be used.

The agreement followed several days of virtually continuous negotiations with sponsors of the march. It provides for the procession to proceed down the traditional parade avenue from the Capitol as far as 15th Street and from there to the grounds of the Washington Monument for a rally climaxing three days of antiwar activities.

This route makes no provision for a swing by the White House - one point that the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had demanded.

Kleindienst and Washington also said the government agreed to the route after the New Mobilization promised to provide enough parade marshalls to ensure order during the mammoth march, which is expected to attract about 200,000 in what could be the biggest anti-war protest in history.

Under terms of the agreement the committee will provide 2,000 parade marshals to keep demonstrators on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and another 500 marshals to keep crowds away from government buildings on the other side of the thoroughfare.

Meanwhile, a small advance party from the 82nd Airborne Division flew here from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to prepare for possible movement of paratroopers to the capital in connection with the weekend demonstrations.

(Continued on page 2)

Washington Not Asking Appeal of School Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has decided against appealing a court decision that severely handicaps the process of cutting off federal funds to racially biased school districts.

A spokesman attributed the decision Tuesday to Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, the department's No. 3 official and director of all of the government's appellate litigation.

He said Griswold's decision not to appeal was based on the feeling "that the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans should have sent the case back to the lower court."

Involved was a ruling of the New Orleans Appellate Court last Aug. 10 and a suit brought by Taylor County, Florida, against Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The court objected to the Welfare Department's policy of holding that proof of discrimination in faculty and pupil assignments constitutes proof that all programs conducted by the school district are discriminatory.

As a consequence, Finch's department was left with the additional burden of determining whether each school program that receives federal money is in violation of the law - instead of basing cutoffs on an assessment that could stem from evidence in one particular area.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, the department's civil rights chief, met with divisional lawyers concerning the Taylor County case Monday. But the decision not to appeal apparently was not made until late in the day.

Both Leonard and Finch had said earlier the New Orleans court ruling probably would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The deadline for appealing was Monday, three months after the decision was handed down.

Although the case had wide impact on the welfare department's enforcement activities, officials there were reported Tuesday to be "not upset" by the Justice Department's decision.

GOT ANY

GRIPES

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY?

Complaint forms available at the Senate Office or at all dining commons. Student Senate Services will respond to all complaints.

MLK Council Aids Coalition

(Continued from page 1)

struggle against ROTC is to attack a policy which has meant ruthless, violent suppression abroad and a somewhat more subtle but very real oppression at home.

ROTC serves the interests of the Pentagon and the Pentagon serves the interests of big business. Increased American military intervention is a reflection of increased American involvement throughout the world. In 1950, 10% of the profits of US corporations (excluding banks) were earned off foreign operations. In 1964 this proportion had risen to 22%. Over this period while domestic profits for these corporations increased 66%, profits off foreign operations increased 271%.

The average American working man in no way profits from the ventures of the businessman into the third world. These ventures have lead to militarism and militarism means both higher taxes and inflation. Due to this inflation real wages over the past ten years have declined. Furthermore the procurement of cheap labor abroad means that the corporations will not only be able to pay American labor less but will also be able to fire large numbers of workers. Thus the interests of the few can determine the fates of a powerless majority. TO FIGHT AGAINST ROTC IS TO FIGHT AGAINST A SYSTEM WHICH MAKES PROFITS AND NOT PEOPLE THE FIRST PRIORITY.

The following is a reprint of the Program and Guidelines of the COALITION and Strike Committee:

"We are angry that President Lederle has utterly ignored the great anti-war sentiment on this campus by a policy of "political neutrality" on the vital moral issue of the war. We believe that only when "business as usual" stops in America will the government stop its mindless war. In this belief we take to the streets that we may encourage all of our brothers and sisters to support the Strike for Peace and respect our picket lines.

PICKET LINES. The meeting place for all pickets will be in front of Bartlett Hall at 10:00 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 13. At Bartlett we can break-down and picket a number of target buildings according to our manpower. Target buildings are Bartlett, Herter, Whitmore, Machmer, and Hasbrouck. Faculty and staff are expressly invited to join with students on the lines. Your approach to a person crossing a picket line should be a friendly effort to gain his support through leafleting and discussion, as well as example. It is essential not to use hostile words or physical obstruction against a person not supporting the Strike for Peace.

Picket signs will be provided by the Strike Committee on the lines on Thursday. However, pickets are encouraged to make their own signs in their own style.

Students are invited to devise informal street theatre groups and perform for their fellow pickets such themes as a Hate-Kill Freakout, A Celebration When the War is Over, a Funeral Procession, and the Automated War Machine.

IN-CLASS TEACH-INS. Our approach to the Strike for Peace must be to educate our community to the reasons that bring us to so strong an action. This educational process can take place in the regular classrooms. The Strike Committee urges teachers and students as far as possible to convert their regular classes into a Teach-in rather than calling off class or boycotting. Non-picketting strikers should actively participate in the Strike. Discussion leaders from the Strike Committee (see information below) are available to explain the Strike and the University's involvement in the war.

RALLY. Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Jack Newfield, news commentator for the Village Voice will speak as part of the Moratorium program. At 7:30 p.m., prior to the speech, a rally will be held to Exorcise Whitmore by uprooting the War Machine in the University. The strikers will capture an effigy tank at Whitmore and roll it down to the Student Union where it will explode and burn out of its own destructive nature.

CO-ORDINATION AND INFORMATION. The Strike Committee of the Coalition and the Moratorium Committee stand in mutual support of the Strike for Peace at the University on Thursday and the Moratorium canvassing program in the surrounding towns on Friday. For further information contact the table in the Student Union lobby or the office at 207 Hampshire or call 545-0648 or 545-0649."

In co-operation with the UMass Administration the COALITION is sponsoring a series of debates concerning the University's role in the war. The debates are scheduled for November 17 and 18. Those people involved in research and recruitment at UMass have agreed to the debate, but as yet the U-Mass ROTC commandants have refused to participate in the program.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

TEL AVIV (AP) - Aerial battles raged over the Suez Canal Tuesday. The Israelis said their jets downed three Soviet-built Egyptian MIGs and then blasted Egyptian military targets in a major raid.

WASHINGTON (AP) - From dawn's early light Tuesday, America honored its warriors past and present in Veterans Day ceremonies, many of them designed to support President Nixon's peace efforts and to take the edge off antiwar demonstrations scheduled for later this week.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - As expected, Communist China was rejected once more Tuesday as a candidate pushed by leftists and some neutralists for membership in the United Nations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government agreed Tuesday to compromise and allow antiwar protestors to use part of Pennsylvania Avenue for a massive demonstration this Saturday.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Buoyed by an all-clear from the weatherman for Friday's blast off toward the moon, the astronauts relaxed Tuesday as launch preparations continued without a hitch.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's proposal for a draft lottery cleared its major Senate obstacle Tuesday. Advocates of broader reform agreed to drop their efforts this year in return for a commitment to hearings and possible legislation in 1970.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States called on U.N. members Tuesday to try to persuade Hanoi to raide the curtain of silence shrouding hundreds of American war prisoners.

MANILA (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos took a commanding lead Wednesday in early national election returns.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A small advance party from the 82nd Airborne Division arrives in Washington today to prepare for possible movement of paratroopers into the nation's capital during antiwar demonstrations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has decided against appealing a court decision sharply curtailing the ability to cut off federal funds to racially biased school districts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Financially ailing Northeast Airlines would be merged into Northwest Airlines under a tentative agreement reached Tuesday. The announcement of the agreement in principle to merge was made by the presidents of both companies.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, lacking any stimulation, drifted into losing territory yesterday in the slowest trading session in over a month.

Open Letter Calls Upon Faculty

Moratorium Participation Urged

Dear faculty and staff:

Nixon's November 3 speech on Vietnam did nothing to allay our fears about the present Vietnam policy. We must continue in our opposition to U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam, and more specifically we must support the November Moratorium.

We ask faculty and staff to join us in the Moratorium. What can be done? (1) Discuss Nixon's policy in class and elsewhere. (2) Help in the canvassing and leafletting in order to reach the non-academic communities. We need drivers to take students to neighboring towns. Please come to the Moratorium table in the Student Union on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m., or Friday, Nov. 14, at the same hours, if you can help in the canvassing. (3) Join the rally on the Amherst Common at 4:15 p.m. and the motorcade to Ware at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. (4) Join the candlelight procession at the Amherst Common Friday at 6 p.m. (5) Join the Amherst contingent for the march in Washington on Saturday, Nov. 15. Busses will leave in two groups on Friday evening. For details and tickets call the Valley Peace Center any afternoon (tel. 253-3683.).

Finally, we call your attention to the Sept. 25 Connolly resolution of the Faculty Senate, which read in part, "We urge that no member of the University take any action (against students) which could be construed as a significant constraint against individuals observing the Moratorium." While the resolution applied to the October Moratorium, we trust that faculty will honor it in the November Moratorium days.

We would like to run an ad in the COLLEGIAN showing faculty and staff support for the Moratorium and the March in Washington, which hopefully will indicate to Nixon that there is still a sizable opposition to his war policy. The ad would simply read: "We support the Moratorium and the March in Washington." If you would like your name to appear in the ad, and/or to contribute money for it, contact Prof. John Nelson (English Dept.) immediately.

Dean Allen, Health Services
Gerard Braunthal, Government
William Connolly, Government
Everett Emerson, English
Wolfgang Fleischman, Comp.Lit.
Joseph Frank, English
Franklin Houn, Government
Darlene Meisner, Rom. Lang.
Gerald Meisner, Physics
John R. Nelson, English
Wolfgang Paulsen, German
Ronald A. Rubel, Engineering

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Riot Control Gas Released From Munitions Plant Fire

HANOVER, Mass. (AP) - A fire fed by a series of explosions raced through a production building at a sprawling munitions plant here Tuesday, releasing into the atmosphere an undetermined quantity of a substance similar to tear gas.

No one was injured, but several firemen reportedly were overcome by the substance. Their condition was not serious.

The substance was identified only as "CS," a riot control agent manufactured for the military. Though a fine powder, it's dispersed from cannisters like tear gas and has a similar effect on human beings.

A brisk wind and fine rain kept the CS from gathering in any large concentrations.

At one point officials were considering evacuating residents of the area, but this was dropped about an hour after the fire broke out when authorities declared the situation under control.

Cake Sale in SU Today

The Recreation Club will hold a Cake Sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union, near the Hatch.

The proceeds will be used to fund a social exchange planned for Nov. 28 with two other college Recreation Clubs in New England. The Club is already organizing ideas for a welcoming skit for that event.

New ideas, new talents, and new members are always welcome.

Do you believe that our involvement in Vietnam should be terminated forthwith?

If so . . .

Vote your convictions.

VOTE NO

on the referendum

As I See It.

The Student Senate and Vietnam

I would like to devote the first part of my column to the attempt currently underway in James House to recall its Senator, Geoffrey Levine, for his support of the Washington appropriation in the face of his dormitory's opposition. It is a situation which offers some instruction on the larger questions, and some insight into the depth of the Senate's feeling on the matter of Vietnam.

Senator Levine, in his speech on the Senate floor, stated in part "I am and have been now for four years morally, emotionally, intellectually, and physically involved in the antiwar movement. It has been the primary concern of my life . . . I do not think that there is any question other than the war that would cause me any doubt but to represent my constituents."

Noting the possiblity of recall, Senator Levine continued, "My commitment towards the betterment of humanity supercedes my commitment to William James (House) . . . It is therefore necessary for me as an individual to do all in my power to stop this war. I believe that the November 15 march on Washington will help stop it. I believe that the Student Senate's allotment of $10,000 . . . will help stop it, and I believe that my vote in favor of S50 will help stop it.

"Despite my sincere desire to represent the members of my house as their Senator, my moral responsibility to stopping the war in Vietnam is greater. I believe that the members of my house will realize that I have acted in good faith to the dictates of my conscience, and to them."

It was a simple statement, not exceptionally eloquent, not in its words at least. But I find it as refreshing as it is rare to see someone who has the simple courage of his convictions. I have always believed that what students ought to expect of their Senators, and of the Senate, is not necessarily representation, but leadership - intelligent, informed, and incisive leadership with some degree of foresight.

On the question of Vietnam, it is no secret that the Senate in general, and its leadership in particular, feels more strongly about the uselessness of our continued involvement in Vietnam than does the student body at large. And it will continue to.

The indefinite prolongation of our commitment - since November 3rd clearly the intent of our present administration - will continue to wreak havoc on our national values, poison our international relations, alienate the national government from the academic community, prevent the overdue reordering of our national priorities (including an increased commitment to education), and guarantee that each eligible male graduate of this institution will be faced upon graduation with the possibility of surrendering his life in an undeclared war which bears no sane relation to our national interest, and which has no hope of success by any definition, our very presence alienating the South Vietnamese more with each passing day.

The Washington peace action is simply a means to communicate, peacefully and dramatically, to the national leadership - particularly in Congress - the sheer futility of our continued presence in Vietnam. The Senate believed simply that this was a worthy purpose, and sought to lend aid to that undertaking. That action was based on a firm belief that our involvement in Vietnam must be terminated forthwith.

P.S. For those who are concerned, the leaflet urging a NO vote was printed as a favor to an individual student. Whatever costs there are will be borne by him and his friends.

Muskie Urges Dialogue, Involvement in Society

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday that Americans "must learn to talk with - not at - each other and listen" if they are to build a whole country.

Coalition Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

classes to allow people to participate in these debates."

A film on ROTC was then shown which was produced by the Boston Newsreel. The film examined not only the role of ROTC on campus and such issues as academic credit, but also the whole idea of the University's relation to research and the military.

A discussion of ROTC at UMass followed this in which it was stated that the Coalition's theory on the issue is that "ROTC is part of the war machine (only part of that machine) fighting the Vietnam war, an immoral war, and we must get it off campus."

"ROTC is an outside group; UMass and the Army should not be wedded," said one student, while another declared that "I think we should abolish ROTC."

The main arguments against ROTC centered around its being given a special "boost" such as academic credit and classroom facilities as opposed to other organizations such as SDS or IBM which are not, and the whole issue of the University's ties with the government and military.

While not mentioning either by name, the Maine Democrat apparently referred to President Nixon's and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's appeals for unity on the Administration's Vietnam policy.

Muskie, the Maine Democrat who was the unsuccessful vice presidential candidate last year, spoke at a National Conference on Government luncheon.

"At a time of divisiveness, we hear appeals for national unity," Muskie said Tuesday.

"At a time when our shortcomings are the subject of wide-spread concern and protest, it is suggested that silence is the hallmark of patriotism."

Muskie said a whole country "draws its strength not from silence, but from the quality of its dialogue."

Muskie said, "We have confrontation today, because citizens have not been involved in solving their own problems."

Penn. Ave.

(Continued from page 1)

Pentagon officials said no final decision has been made, but they indicated a light brigade of between 1,500 and 2,000 paratroopers may be brought up before the weekend.

The Defense Department called it "a normal part of the precautionary measures we have been asked to take by the Justice Department."

A spokesman stressed that "in no event would federal units be moved into the area unless and until requested by the Justice Department."

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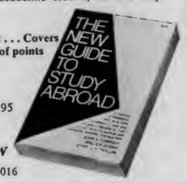

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School of Education to Help N.Y. Experiment Keep Running

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has offered to help keep alive a controversial New York demonstration school district encompassing Ocean - Hill-Brownsville and New York City.

The district is scheduled to be abolished next Monday when new district lines are to be drawn under a recently approved decentralization law.

In a last-minute appeal to maintain the experiment in community control, administrator Rhody McCoy asked approval of an alliance with the UMass School of Education to forestall a plan which would phase out the district.

The UMass school would evaluate the results of the three-year pilot project designed for underprivileged children and would help develop and staff future programs.

Robert Woodbury, assistant dean of the UMass School of Education, said yesterday that no Commonwealth funds would be used. It would be financed by New York City and New York state.

If approved, the alliance would continue an involvement between UMass and McCoy's district which has been going on for at least a year. Woodbury explained that the Amherst school's focus on urban education is part of its commitment to build a national reputation. UMass is already working in urban schools in Philadelphia, Washington and Temple City, Calif.

Dwight Allen, dean of the UMass School of Education, sat beside McCoy at a press conference in New York City when the proposal was announced. It came as a surprise to Joseph Monserrat, president of the Board of Education, which must offer a decentralization plan by Dec. 22.

Under a state mandate, the city must be divided into 30 to 33 districts with 20,000 students each. Ocean Hill-Brownsville has about 9,000 students.

Allen said it would be regrettable to phase out an experiment without evaluating it, though on the basis of his current involvement, he said, that "some exciting and significant" things have been accomplished in the district. He estimated it would take two years for evaluation.

McCoy said he had invited participation by the UMass school because it is "the most flexible and innovative" school of education he knows.

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler.)

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Syrian Author to Speak On Liberation Movement

A distinguished scholar and active woman in political affairs in Syria will speak at UMass tonight.

Mrs. Randa Kahalil El-Fattal, Professor at Damascus University and presently editor of the ARAB WORLD, published in New York City, will address an open meeting sponsored by the organization of Arab students on "Third World Liberation Movements: The Palestinian Resistance."

Mrs. El-Fattal has written a number of articles on the subject. She holds a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University.

The lecturer is Palestinian by birth, and has played an active role in women's affairs in Damascus, where she was elected President of the women's organization.

Mrs. El-Fattal will discuss the development of the Palestinian Resistance movement and will explain the position of the National Liberation Movement.

The lecture and discussion will be held at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge, and is open to the public. Coffee will be served after the discussion.

Research Team Investigates Problems of Sludge Removal

The University of Massachusetts environmental engineering program has begun work on the third year of a federally-backed study of water pollution caused by sludge from water treatment plants.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has notified the environmental engineering program of the award of a $60,177 grant for the third year of a three-year study whose total funding is $157,667. The study is being made by the civil engineering department.

Directed by Donald D. Adrian, associate professor of civil engineering, a team is investigating means of disposing of sludge produced in the process of treating raw water to make it fit for municipal and industrial uses.

The researchers are investigating various methods of reducing the volume of sludge by removing some of its water, which often constitutes 98 percent by volume. The group has developed laboratory techniques to enable them to predict how any given sludge will react to the various dewatering processes.

Other members of the research team are Research Assoicate John F. Ramsay and Research Assistants Edward Clark and Kuang-Mei Lo, both Ph. D. candidates.

Talent Revue to Have Varied Program Format

The UMass Intercollegiate Talent Revue will be presented on Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m., at Bowker Auditorium by the University Chorale.

The show, featuring 5-college area talent, is one project in the Chorale's continuing drive to raise funds for a spring European tour.

In presenting the program, the Chorale plans to bring a fresh, new kind of entertainment to the university. In addition, the group hopes that this year's show will initiate attempts to present the program on an annual basis.

The Revue will include The Jeffersons, Musicor recording artists, presently on a New England college concert tour. The duo, formed at UMass in 1967, will perform "Suzanne", "Changes", and other contemporary folk music.

Also featured in the program will be Frannie Botelho, who has become a campus favorite at such events as the Military Ball, Freshman Picnic, and Pan-Hellenic Sing.

The Musigals and The Statesmen will both be performing their first concerts of the 1969-70 season.

In all, 10 acts will be presented, ranging from song and dance to drama.

Admission to the show is $1.25 and tickets may be obtained at the Music Department, E 14 Machmer, or at the door.

History Prof Awarded Prize for Manuscript

An assistant professor of history at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has won first prize in a competition among manuscripts on Austrian History.

William M. Johnston has been awarded a prize of $1000 by the Austrian Institute in New York. The prize will be presented to Prof. Johnston at a reception to be held at the institute Nov. 10.

The manuscript presents an intellectual history of Austria between 1848 and 1938. Among the chief figures discussed are Sigmund Freud, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and Gustav Mahler, and others who exercised decisive influence on modern thought.

Dr. Johnston wrote the prize-winning manuscript with help from a research grant by the UMass Graduate School.

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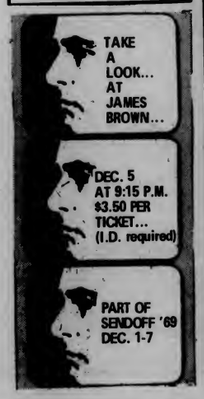

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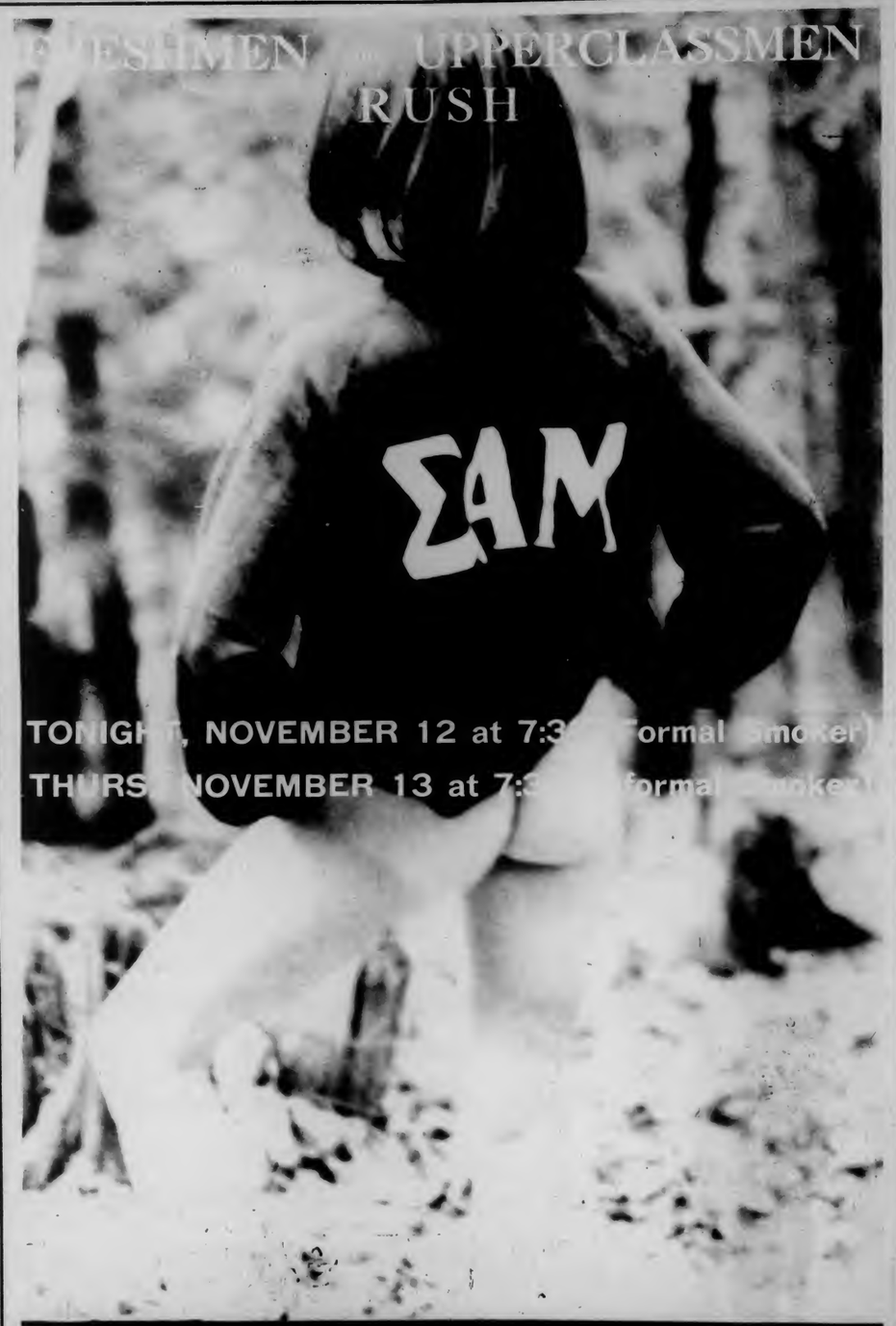

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"Environment as a Political Issue" Is Topic of Sierra Club Lecture

The dynamics of saving the environment through political action will be discussed by David Brower, president of the recently formed Friends of the Earth and former Sierra Club president, at UMass, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104.

"Environment as a Political Issue" will be the topic of the lecture sponsored by the UMass department of government and the local unit of the Sierra Club as part of the Distinguished Ecologist Lecture Series. Dr. Lewis C. Mainzer of the government department will moderate. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Brower was executive director of the Sierra Club for 16 years until his resignation in May of this year, shortly after which he announced formation of Friends of the Earth (FOE) and became director of the John Muir Institute.

FOE is an international conservation organization which is not tax-deductible, according to Mr. Brower, "to enable it to concentrate on legislative and political action which is non-compromising and aggressive."

Mr. Brower serves as director of the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies, a tax-deductible, non-profit organization dedicated to environmental research and education. In addition to sponsoring symposiums, gathering and interpreting new scientific information, JMI will play a key role in publishing a series of books of international scope, "The Earth's Wild Places", conceived by Mr. Brower and John Milton of the Conservation Foundation.

Both FOE and JMI are designed to fight what Mr. Brower describes

DAVID BROWER

as "cirrhosis of the environment" . . . "There is only one environment that will sustain us and the other living things we share the planet with. Man's diminishing of the earth is a crime and the worst of all, grand larceny against the future."

The new conservation organizations have joint offices in San Francisco, New York, Washington, Albuquerque, and correspondents in Anchorage, Chicago, Honolulu, London and Morges, Switzerland.

Mr. Brower has received such awards as a merit award from the California Conservation Council, the National Parks Association Award, the Paul Bartsch Award of the Audubon Naturalist Society, and the Carey-Thomas Award for the best example of creative publishing.

Mr. Brower is active in such leading U.S. conservation organizations as the Natural Resources Council, National Parks Association, Wilderness Society, Trustees for Conservation and others. He is a 10th Mountain Division veteran of World War II and a graduate of the University of California.

Mr. Brower will participate in a dialogue with faculty, student and staff in the Colonial Room, Student Union, at 3:30 p.m. This will be followed by a reception at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30 in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union. Dinner reservations must be made in advance through University Food Service, Student Union.

T.B. Tests should be taken at the Infirmary by students planning to be student teachers in the Spring semester.

The following dates have been scheduled:

A-K - NOVEMBER 10
L-O - DECEMBER 2
P-Z - DECEMBER 9

Student Teacher Meetings To be Held Today, Tomorrow

There will be a meeting for prospective spring semester student teachers on both November 12 and November 13 in the School of Education Auditorium. Members of the Center for Teacher Education will explain the intern and student teaching programs, and those special programs available to student teachers.

Students will be given an opportunity to sign up for programs which may suit their special needs. There are inner city programs in Hartford and Philadelphia; programs in the Boston suburbs and on the Cape Cod seashore; programs in traditional and non-traditional schools, and other choices. Students should attend the meetings to give themselves an opportunity for an intelligent choice regarding career training designed to meet special needs.

Information will also be given concerning job placement, state certification and student teaching procedures.

Wednesday, November 12, meeting will be for secondary student teachers. Thursday evening's November 13, will be for elementary student teachers.

Elem. Ed. Majors Must Make Appointments

All Elementary Education Majors are urged to make appointments as soon as possible with their Academic Advisors to plan their academic programs for the Spring semester. Counseling Day is scheduled for December 3.

Due to the large number of Elementary Education Majors it is impossible to adequately counsel all Education Majors on one day. As a result the Academic Advisors urge all Education Majors to call for a counseling appointment before December 3.

Appointments can be made by calling Norman Lyster on Mondays and Wednesdays or William Minichiello on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Office hours on Mondays and Wednesdays are from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays office hours are from 8:30 - 12:00 noon and 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. The Advising Office is located in Room 123 A in the School of Education and the telephone numbers are 5-1543 and 5-1544.

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New Appointments Made for UM Med. School

Nine key administrative and faculty appointments for the UMass Medical School have been announced by Dean Lamar Soutter.

They are Dr. Reginald W. Butcher, professor and chairman of the department of physiology; Dr. Sam L. Clark Jr., professor and chairman of the department of anatomy; Dr. Hugh S. Fulmer, professor and chairman of the department of community medicine; Dr. Richard H. Saunders, associate professor of medicine and associate dean of academic affairs; John F. Stockwell, director of the UMass Hospital, head of the department of hospital administration and associate dean for administrative affairs; Leslie M. Greig, director of the physical plant; Clarence C. Twohig, construction and maintenance engineer; Mrs. Cynthia Brown, medical librarian, and Miss Muriel Sawyer, administrative assistant to the dean.

Dr. Butcher has been an associate professor of physiology at Vanderbilt University for the past two years and has served as an investigator for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Vanderbilt.

The author or co-author of more than 20 articles on physiology, Dr. Butcher received his B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1953 and his Ph. D. in pharmacology from Western Reserve University in 1963.

Dr. Clark has been a member of the cell biology section at the National Institute of Health since 1963. He has also served as visiting scientist at the Institute for Medical Research in London, and as a faculty member and admissions committee member at the Washington University School of Medicine.

The author or co-author of more than 25 articles, Dr. Clark has been associate editor of the American Journal of Anatomy since 1963. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard University Medical School in 1949.

Dr. Fulmer, professor of community medicine at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and attending physician at the University Hospital since 1966, served as assistant project director of the Navajo-Cornell Field Health Research Project from 1958-60. He has also been an instructor of internal medicine at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center.

The author or co-author of five publications on community medicine, Dr. Fulmer has received research grants in the field of community medicine totaling over $39,000. He received his A.B. degree from Syracuse University in 1948, his M.D. from the State University of New York at Syracuse in 1951 and his Master of Public Health degree from Harvard School of Public Health in 1961.

Dr. Saunders, associate director of the national board of medical examiners since 1967 and assistant director of the board since 1965, served as associate dean of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and assistant attending physician at the New York Hospital from 1960-65.

He has taught at the Yale University School of Medicine, at the New England Center Hospital in Boston, and at the University of Vermont and the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

The author or co-author of 17 publications, Dr. Saunders received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond in 1939 and his M.D. from the University of Rochester Medical School in 1943.

Mr. Stockwell was executive vice-president of the Children's Hospital of Minneapolis since 1964. He has also served in administrative posts at the Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., and Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I.

He graduated from Dartmouth College with an A.B. degree in 1949, and received his M.H.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1953.

Mr. Greig was a Coast Guard engineer since his entrance into that service in 1942, and has served as executive and engineering administrator of the Coast Guard's New England shore-marine complex since 1964.

Mr. Greig holds bachelors degrees from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Twohig has served as project engineer for the Sylvania Electronics System in several programs and has been a consultant and director of design for missile bases support facilities for the Air Force.

He received his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1956.

Mrs. Brown, a University of Manitoba graduate, received a Bachelor of Library Science degree from McGill University and a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Toronto. She was head of the Medical College Library at the University of Manitoba and has held a special appointment there to organize and catalogue the rare book collection.

Miss Muriel Sawyer has served as technical administrative assistant at the Sherator Corporation, secretary to the Executive Director of the New England Deaconess Hospital, to the Chairman of the Board, the executive director, and the graduate education committee of the Hitchcock Clinic, Hanover, N.H., and to the dean of the Boston University School of Medicine. She was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston.

A reminder to those concerned with Vietnam and Moratorium Day activities: the reading collection on Vietnam and U.S. military commitments set up by the University Library is still available for browsing and consultation. The books, originally gathered together in connection with the October Moratorium, are located in Room 613 in the college catalog room above the entrance to Goodell Library. The collection will continue to be available this semester.

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Children's Theatre Performs Moliere Play

Photos by Patricia Lempart

The first production of the University of Massachusett's Children's Theatre will be held on November 14, 1969 at Bartlett Auditorium. There is no doubt that each student on campus will enjoy Aurand Harris' adaptation of the Moliere comedy, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself", and that it will be of equal interest to young and old.

Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich, Director of Children's Theatre at the University is in charge of the production. Her interpretation of Moliere's imaginative treatment of the ridiculous is both realistic and humorously portrayed. Professor Peter Vagenas, Speech Department, is the designer of the sets which feature the ancient Greek Periaktoi. Prism shaped flats are decorated on each of three sides, thus enabling three complete scene changes to take place in view of the audience. Since the play will also be taken on tour to Greenfield and Holyoke the sets were designed to be readily dis-assembled.

All nineteen characters move on and off stage with the smooth ease of professionals. It is difficult for the viewer to remember that the actors are students. The attention to detail which Mrs. Alrich has insisted upon is clearly proven throughout the entire play, resulting in a production well worth your attendance.

A DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF, written by Moliere, adapted by Aurand Harris, will be presented in Bartlett Theatre on Friday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m. All tickets are 50¢, by reservation only. University Theatre Box Office - 545-2579.

Penn Handler, whose major is Theatre Production, is the stage manager. Penn also takes the part of Prologue in the play. Sue Holmes, is both Assistant Director and Assistant Stage Manager. Sue is also a Theatre major.

Costuming has been done under the direction of Diana Brown, Service Assistant in the Speech Department, and more care could not have been taken. The costumes are lavish and colorful with tremendous detail for the unusual clearly evident. Make-up is done by Stephen Driscoll, another Theatre major, class of '72. The entire crew share the responsibility of gathering the necessary "props".

Sganarelle, a woodcutter, is portrayed by Joseph Arsenault, who previously finished second in a state wide dramatics competition. Sganarelle's wife, the fiery tempered Martine, is well-done by Barbara Lewis. The parts of Robert, a friend, and Geronte, the rich merchant are taken by Ernest Bettez, who portrayed Joris last year in the Children's Theatre "Two Pails of Water". Don Quatrale and Naomi Berkowitz, are extremely good as the servant Lucas and his wife Jacqueline. Don played the lead last year in U. T.'s production of "Rumplestilskin"; he recently joined this cast after production was well under way. Naomi is the author of a play entitled "NJG" which is soon to be presented at the University.

Geronte's maid and " the doctor's" nurse are both played by Judith Gantshar. Stephanie Rosen plays the second maid Louise and the patient, Henriette. The third maid, Nicole and the patient Marguerite are done by Linda Laudierel. The last maid, Jeanne is done by Diane Goff, who takes the part of Thibaut's son, Perrin as well.

Harold Swinimer takes both the parts of Leandre, the young lover, and the clever "tree". His beloved Lucinde, around whom the story revolves, is done by Megan Woodward. The parts of Geronte's servant Valere and Thibaut, an old man, are capably handled by Joel Mayer.

Nat'l Shakespeare Company Visits UMass This Week

The National Shakespeare Company begins a four day residency at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst tomorrow, November 13th with the first of six performances in Bowker Auditorium. This program has been arranged by the University's Fine Arts Council as the major dramatic offering for the first semester. During the residency, this noted company will perform three classics from the dramatic literature in repertory. The schedule of performances is as follows: Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. "Macbeth"; Friday, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m. Moliere's "The School for Wives"; Saturday, Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. "Macbeth" and Sunday, Nov. 16, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. "The Tempest".

Among the actors taking part in the National Shakespeare Company's visit to the University will be Philip Hanson, one of America's most noted personalities of the stage. Mr. Hanson has a repertoire of some thirty-eight Shakespearean roles, and has appeared widely in one-man shows and with several prominent companies. Mr. Hanson is preparing for his London season of 1970 when he will present his entire repertoire of twelve one-man shows.

Joining Philip Hanson will be Marguerite Davis, one of the country's more gifted young actresses and Rob Evan Collins, an alumni of the University of Massachusetts who has gained a fine reputation for his performances throughout the country.

Reserved single tickets for the performances are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergrads; $2.50 for UMass Grad, students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall daily Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and at Bowker Box Office, two hours before each performance. Telephone 545-2149.

Pictured at right are Marguerite Davis as Lady Macbeth and Rob Collins in the title role.

FROM OUR SIDE

The Referendum

University undergraduate students have the right today to express their opinions on what has become one of the most controversial actions by the Student Senate in recent years.

The Senate by a 37-36 vote last Wednesday authorized the expenditure of up to $10,000 to defray half the cost of transportation of any UMass undergraduate who will travel to Washington this weekend to protest the war in Vietnam. At the same time the Senate refused to allow a referendum on the matter, realizing that it would be very difficult to sell the proposal to the student body at large.

Last Thursday a group of students organized a petition calling for a campus-wide vote on the matter. In just a few hours, the required number of signatures was obtained and the result is today's referendum.

The main argument against the expenditure is that student tax money should not be used to finance the activities of a few and that the money should not be used for activities not directly related to the campus.

In the past few years hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted on this campus for so-called "entertainment" on big weekends. Upwards of $20,000 has been spent for a single concert with only a relatively small percentage of the entire UMass student body attending the event.

Last week we announced that we could support the $10,000 expenditure if it was explicitly stated that only UMass undergrads who paid the student activities tax could use this money to help pay their way to Washington. We are satisfied with the wording of the bill passed last Wednesday, and thus urge UMass students to vote "NO" on today's referendum. A "NO" vote means the Senate should spend the $10,000 for the Washington trip.

Unlike concerts, where the number of persons who can attend is restricted, anyone who wants to go to Washington will be able to, if the proposal on the referendum is defeated.

The war in Vietnam must be ended immediately. The only way to insure that the President will bring the troops home as soon as possible is for maximum public pressure to be applied. UMass students can do their part by attending the anti-war rally Saturday in Washington.

No matter what your view on the matter is, VOTE today. Unless you vote today, you have no right to complain tomorrow.

Confrontation

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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In the Nation. Mobilization and Confrontation

(Editor's Note: The following is an article by Tom Wicker reprinted from the New York Times of Tuesday, November 11, 1969).

WASHINGTON - Dean Rusk is said to have remarked at a White House dinner last week that as a member of the "loyal opposition," he had become "more loyal than opposition" after President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam. The all-inclusive sprawl of this speech is aptly suggested by the fact that others here heard it as an outright pledge to withdraw all American troops. One prominent antiwar Senator, Mike Mansfield of Montana, now is joining in sponsorship of a resolution of support for Mr. Nixon.

But however the speech may have obscured the facts of the President's policy toward Vietnam, it left no doubt of his attitude toward domestic critics. Mr. Nixon's theme was that the only way to get peace was to support his policy, whatever it is; and that visible dissent was, in fact, support for a Communist prolongation of the war.

The predictable result of these echoes of Lyndon Johnson was to arouse the anger of those who have learned to discount the notion of Presidential infallibility, and who are rightly convinced that if the war is one step nearer an end today that it was in 1967 it is only because of sustained public dissent and political opposition. They know that to say what Mr. Nixon said was, in fact and effect, to equate dissenters of every character with what Vice President Agnew has more forthrightly called "rotten apples."

This reaction was so predictable, in fact, that Mr. Nixon must have known - or at least feared - that his remarks would increase the emotional content, if not necessarily the size, of the Mobilization demonstrations to be held in this city this weekend. Then it also became known that the Justice Department would deny permission for a march up Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House, on grounds that the threat of violence was too great.

SPURRING A CONFRONTATION

But there can be no doubt whatever - not for anyone who has tried to learn anything from the urban riots and student demonstrations of the past few years - that it was the Nixon speech and the Justice Department's denial of the Pennsylvania Avenue permit that really raised the possibility of some kind of a confrontation.

Denying the use of streets and public places to throngs of demonstrators, as Mayor Daley did last year in Chicago, almost inevitably makes an inherently unstable situation that much more dangerous. Loosing the police to retake by force buildings seized by college students has almost always made matters worse. Building up an atmosphere of toughness and hostility in advance of an incident merely increases tensions all around.

These are not theories but the conclusions that any thoughtful person has to draw from the troubled history of demonstrations in the last few years. Yet the Justice Department appears - not only by the permit denial but by making difficulties about parking, public buildings, restrooms, and the like - to be preparing for the possibility of violence in a way that increases rather than diminishes the likelihood that it will occur. If so, it is not only bad law enforcement, it is likely in the long run to be bad politics for the Nixon Administration.

AN UNWANTED EFFECT

Surely Mr. Nixon does not wish the world to see protesting Americans clubbed in the streets with the White House as a backdrop. That would provide the exact opposite of the impression of national unity he wants to give to the world; it would mock American pretensions to political and intellectual liberty; it would inflame those passions the President said he hoped to calm when he took office promising to "bring us together."

The Johnson Administration permitted the massive march on Washington in 1967, then maintained order in the city with relatively little violence. Mr. Nixon can hardly wish it said that he permitted less dissent, and more violence resulted; yet that is exactly what could happen if his Administration maintains its present attitude. And while tough action against the demonstrators might be momentarily popular with some of the President's supporters, that would be offset by the degree to which the antiwar forces would be further embittered and aroused.

In fact - aside from any pious rhetoric about the evils of violence - neither side has anything to gain from a violent confrontation. It would only dramatize the dissent Mr. Nixon wants to dampen and obscure the cause that inspires the marchers. So if a chance exists for accommodation, both sides ought to seize it out of sheer self-interest; and from the same practical political point of view, the Justice Department which has the power to initiate a compromise, would do well to use it swiftly.

The Real Price for Peace

Real UMie. Ugly Head Bringing Us Together

The real UMIE reared its ugly head last week. The fabled "silent majority" is becoming vocal, and in a most interesting way. As soon as the Student Senate passed a bill giving money to support the November Moratorium, the cry went up. Howdare the Senate act in such an unrepresentative action? Everyone knows that the average UMass student has better things to spend his money on.

The ten thousand dollars was left over from Homecoming, an adventure much more worthy of large expenditures. Upcoming is Winter Carnival and S E N D O F F. But of course, the thousands of dollars spent there is understandable. It's no wonder that we don't have any left to spend on endeavors like peace demonstrations. We can spend more than seventy thousand dollars on the INDEX. There is no limit when it comes to our own pleasure and selfishness.

This is the symbol of the silent majority: greed and selfishness. Nothing is too good for us - anything is too much for someone else. We're fine. We don't have to think of war and suffering, because we don't see it. All we see are our own bloated needs. We're gluttons!

The Senate, that same night, defeated a motion to give seventeen hundred dollars to fight prejudice and hate in Dorchester County, South Carolina. God help those poor unrepresentative representatives then. I can hear the cries for blood just thinking about it. But, I suppose we shouldn't be too hard on ourselves. After all, we are for peace and freedom.

PETER THIFFAULT
Editorial Staff

O Mr. Nixon, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Nixon. I'm going to Washington. It won't make any difference, of course, Americans will probably always hate and make war, but I'm going simply to show you my nausea. I never liked you. Understand, I can't hate you, you're too simple. I just dislike you intensely, and besides, you make a great scapegoat.

You asked us to pray for your plan, Mr. Nixon, and I'm praying, I'm praying hard, but not for your plan.....for you.

I sincerely hope you won't be persuaded by that "vocal minority". I know that you've chosen the master plan.

It sure was funny when the 10 PM blip blipped out your sentence about "moral standards".

Gee, Mr. Nixon, you even stumbled over Woodrow Wilson's name. Freudian slip, perhaps?

And when you said that if your plan was wrong, the critics won't say anything, was that because they might be dead?

Can you imagine my children coming home from school one day shouting gleefully, "Daddy, daddy, today we learned about the Nixon Doctrine!"

I'm awfully glad that GOD is on our side, but don't you think that it would be funny if all our fellow Americans were wrong?

Wasn't that a terrible thing Ho Chi Minh wrote back to you reaffirming his commitment?

Americans must never be defeated. We have never lost a war, and by GOD, we never will, at least not while Richard Nixon is The President.

It must really choke you up writing to the parents of all those brave American boys about their deaths. Why, one day, death might come to Tricia or Julie or even David.

You are one of the great silent majority, Mr. Nixon, the majority so stupid and conditioned that they worship you.

I agree that our country's prestige is in danger, but I am confident that you will never depart in this nation's tradition of dictator-supporting.

Threats are very aggressive, Mr. Nixon. I'm glad that we have policy instead of threats.

Mr. Nixon, you are one of the greatest Presidents this country has ever had. You're bringing us together.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Public Financing of Private Beliefs???

Senator Kentfield's letter of Nov. 8 shows an unwillingness to confront the real issue (s): whether or not the $10,000 should be spent and whether or not it is legitimate that the students should have a say in deciding upon it. His defense of this legislation is a mixture of emotional appeal, uncompromising pseudo-moralistic platitudes, and outright slander.

To begin with, we argue from the stand that student tax money should not finance the efforts of individual conscience. To go beyond this in this letter would be needless elaboration. What is alarming is the conclusion that is logically drawn from this letter: that people don't know what is good for them and hence must have such matters decided for them by their morally superior, unrepresentative Student Senators. Their whole argument centers around the evils of the war in Vietnam, and the assumption that this march is going to stop it; therefore any means of sending large numbers of people to Washington is legal by their own narrow definition of morality. Who can say what the immediate results of this march will be, though? The proponents of this legislation seem to be saying that theirs is the only road to peace, and hence should be financed in any way possible.

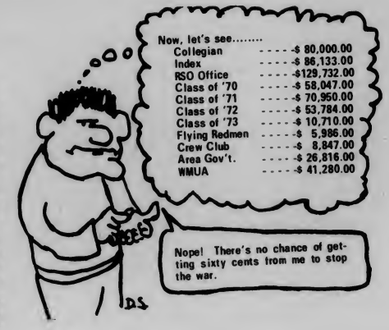
Now I come to matter of slander - a subject that I touched upon before in an editorial printed in the CENTRAL AREA VOICE on Nov. 6. Sen. Kentfield makes the sweeping statement that we are supporting the Nixon stand and "trying to cancel an attempt to end the carnage".

This is both absurd and irrelevant. On what we think of the war, I cannot presume to speak for the many students who worked to put $50 on this Wednesday's referendum. My own view is that while I believe that the moratorium activities have their good points, and while I support the right of legal and peaceful dissent, this is certainly not the only legitimate road to peace.

The question at hand is whether student tax money should be spent to pay for the travel expenses of a political pressure group. So far Sen. Kentfield's other sweeping generalization that this money would encourage the largest participation of any University activity has not materialized. At present only 180 students have signed up to make the trip, even at the low price of $8.50.

One final point: Sen Kentfield says that "some students" have seen fit to oppose the action of the Senate. When the Senate acts in an admittedly unrepresentative fashion, what other choice is there? Must one blindly accept the ultimatum that certain senators have a monopoly on wisdom? Such a statement, coming from a person associated with a movement that praises the right of dissent, does indeed seem highly contradictory. That statement is an insult to the intelligence of every UMass student. Now, despite certain senators' fear of your opinion, you will have a definite chance to voice it, by voting on the referendum. Remember, the vote in the Senate was a tie, broken by Pres. Balboni in the bill's favor, so one vote does count! Get out and vote to repudiate public financing of private beliefs by voting yes to rescind $50.

ROBERT J. WATERS
Senator from Gorman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Class of '73 -----$ 10,710.00
Flying Redmen -----$ 5,996.00
Crew Club -----$ 8,847.00
Area Gov't. -----$ 26,816.00
WMUA -----$ 41,280.00
Nope! There's no chance of getting sixty cents from me to stop the war.
DS

WMUA 91.1 FM 24 Hours WMUA 91.1 FM 24 Hours
Music.
News.
Information.
Continuous.
WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?
WMUA 91.1 FM 24 Hours WMUA 91.1 FM 24 Hours WMUA 91.1 FM 24 Hours WMUA 91.1 FM 24 Hours

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF
Delta Chi
WELCOME FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN TO
Informal Smoker
WEDNESDAY — 10 P.M.
314 Lincoln Ave.

D.V.P. PRESENTS

JACK NEWFIELD

"VIETNAM MORATORIUM AND STUDENT RADICALISM"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8:15 P.M.

MAHAR AUDITORIUM

- Assistant Editor THE VILLAGE VOICE
- Charter Member SDS
- Founder Dump Johnson Movement
- Author "PROPHETIC MINORITY" and "ROBERT KENNEDY: A MEMOIR"

Campus Comment

Vote No: Having Heard the Arguments

To the editor:

The taxpayers are outraged. How can that unrepresentative body which pompously calls itself the Student Senate dare to appropriate $10,000 to a political activists for a ride to Washington? Well, the answers are quite simple. To begin, the money was appropriated much in the same way $88,929 was given to the Collegian to produce a daily source of campus information, half of which is advertising; in the same way that $75,413 was given to the Index to produce a fat book of pretty pictures; in the same way that $26,816 was appropriated to Area Governments so that they could oppose the Senate on matters concerning Residence Hall self-determination (Southwest Assembly excepted) and present to the Board of Trustees a divided student front; and in the same way that a total of $5,941 was given to the Band, the Precisionettes, and the Flying Redmen to march around on a field. It should come as no shock to anyone that there are some taxpaying students on our campus who would rather not watch these groups march. This group of taxpaying students would also rather not watch their fellow Americans march into a war that is immoral, unjust and undeclared.

It would seem that those same students (who have no objection to appropriating $197,199 for organizations whose function has no relevance to what has been alleged to be a minority that is interested in saving some lives) would prohibit this alleged minority from using up to $10,000 of that same money. In fact, at this time, there is no reason to believe that anywhere near the $10,000 will be used, and the balance will revert back to the Senate so that the Students for Foster Furculo will have some hope for an appropriation if they decide to approach the Senate with a budget request.

The question of fairness arises. Why should one group of students be appropriated $88,929 and another group not be appropriated up to $10,000? Any group has the right to ask the Student Body to support them; the Student Senate is the body elected to make the decisions based on the knowledge of the facts relevant to the appropriation.

Certainly, it would be impractical for the students to be approached individually for their opinion on each budget proposal. A referendum on each budget request would be impractical. Why make exception? Concerned students must realize that there are arguments on each side of this question, and that the students who comprise the Senate have heard all of them. Having heard all the arguments, the Senate voted in favor of the appropriation for the March on Washington.

Support your student government. Vote "NO" on the referendum.

MICHAEL MACMILLAN
Commuter Senator

Ugly Foot

At a time when students across the country are speaking out for more meaningful representation in the nation's decision making process the recent action of the Student Senate regarding the funding of a trip to Washington without permitting a referendum on the issue is viewed by this writer as bureaucratic and hypocritical.

When as controversial an issue as using $10,000 of student funds to aid peace marchers comes to a close vote within the Senate and yet is prevented from being placed on a referendum ballot that would allow the student body to voice its opinion, the ugly foot of bureaucracy has nudged its foot in the door of student government.

If one considers that the Moratorium itself is a fight by the people for more control over the decisions which affect us all, one can not help but view the conduct of the Student Senate, which on one hand supports the Moratorium and on the other hand denies the students a referendum, as hypocritical!

Has bureaucracy and hypocracy gained a foot hold in student government? I sincerely hope not, but students might be well advised to keep a careful watch.

DON CHASE

"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You'see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your health . . . because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:
National Institute of Mental Health
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

TAKE A LOOK... AT SENDOFF! '69
WITH JAMES BROWN JOHNNY WINTER JETHRO TULL SPOOKY TOOTH
AND BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY... SALES START MONDAY

Campus Comment

A Substitute for Logic

To the editor:

The column in Wednesday's COLLEGIAN regarding President Nixon's national address was amazingly inane. You stated that ". . .to believe that Communism is a monolithic force that is bent on destroying us is naive." Upon what do you base this bold statement? In DAS KAPITAL Karl Marx, the father of all modern Socialist and Communist thought, wrote that to hurry along "the inevitable process of social class struggle" revolution and force was entirely justifiable.

You also state that ". . .the North Vietnamese are winning the war on all fronts, militarily, psychologically, propaganda, and public opinion." The North Vietnamese are not winning this war. They alone do not have the resources or manpower to have remained in it for its present duration of eight years. They are obviously being supported by larger communist sponsor countries. Russian weapons have been found on North Vietnamese soldiers. Do you still deny that Communism is bent on destroying or embarassing us?

You attack patriotism and although it may be popularly outdated, it is still a valid cause when morally right. And in this case the cause is morally right, for North Vietnam has no right to force its government on South Vietnam.

What your editorial did prove is that although you do have a large vocabulary of our letter words; you are not equally proficient in your logic. You attacked the man but you made few points or validity. You have killed all reason and you use emotion as substitue for logic. Perhaps you are the one with ". . .no soul, no compassion, and no sense." Think about it.

RANDALL BOURNE '73

"A MAJORITY CAN NEVER REPLACE THE MAN. JUST AS A HUNDRED FOOLS DO NOT MAKE ONE WISE MAN, AN HEROIC DECISION IS NOT LIKELY TO COME FROM A HUNDRED COWARDS ... THERE IS ONLY ONE REAL 'STATESMAN' ONCE IN A BLUE MOON IN ONE NATION. IF AN IDEA IS RIGHT IN ITSELF, AND IF THUS ARMED IT EMBARKS ON THE STRUGGLE IN THIS WORLD, IT IS INVINCIBLE AND EVERY PERSECUTION WILL LEAD TO ITS INNER STRENGTHENING."
Adolf Hitler

Coming to UMass

The National Shakespeare Company

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 at 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Macbeth

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 at 8:00 P.M.
The School for Wives

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
THE TEMPEST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and Information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202
Bowker Auditorium • University of Mass. • Amherst

FRESHMAN and UPPERCLASS RUSH
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TONIGHT
7:00
FORMAL SMOKER
RIDES AT DORMS AT 6:45

"ROCK FESTIVAL"
TONIGHT
"Up North"
One of the hottest touring bands in the area.
Next week:
THE FACTORY
Back By Popular Demand
The Hutch Inn
Route 9, Hadley

Campus Comment

70¢: Lets Be Fair

Program	Cost per all UMass students	No. of students in program	70¢/no. students in prog.
Busses to D.C.	$.70**	500-800**	.70/500-800
Engineering Journal	.02*	?	?
Precisionettes	.07*	36*	.70/360
University Band	.27*	100*	.70/260
Crew Club	.35*	35*	.70/70
Athletic Fee (Football tickets, Basketball, Hockey, Intramurals, Free Play, etc.)			
Index	15.00	?	?
	5.51*	1*	.70/1/8

If money is the issue, your $ .70 is put into more use in the busses to D.C. program sponsored by the Moratorium Committee of M.L.K. Council. You are losing most of your money on the INDEX, Athletic fees, Crew Club, Precisionettes, and the Band. You also pay a class tax for concerts and events that only a small fraction of students can attend, let alone your class (e.g. Homecoming).

For four years, many students pay for services they seldom use or just do not want. So if you vote to kill the Busses to D.C. sponsored by the students for the students, this one year, be HONEST with yourselves and fair to all students. Make it a sincere point to see that ALL programs are vetoed money and therefore leave it to the individuals in that program to provide their own funds.

**Estimate
* Student Senate Fiscal Books

STEVE COMOLLI
812 Kennedy Tower

VILLAGE INN
LYNCS
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

Non-Skiers & Skiers
JOIN THE
SKI CLUB
— Free Beginners Lessons with
— Free use of Ski Club Skis & Poles
MEETING TONIGHT
8:00 P.M. IN PUBLIC HEALTH AUDITORIUM
(Morrill IV)
Important info about intersession trips to Switzerland, Stowe and elsewhere.
FREE MOVIES & SKI DEMONSTRATION

REGISTERED NURSES
Wing Memorial Hospital
Palmer, Massachusetts
has openings in
RECOVERY ROOM
ROUTINE CARE
CORONARY CARE
For further information, contact:
Mrs. Alice R. Goethel, R.N.
Director of Nursing
283-7651

THE MORITORIUM
REFERENDUM
TODAY
DECIDE FOR YOURSELF:
Should The Student Senate Appropriate $10,000 To Help U.Mass Students Participate In The Vietnam Moritorium? (Washington, D. C.)
THE BALLOT SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:
"Do you approve of the following move to rescind S-50 as enacted by the Student Senate on Nov. 5, 1969." YES ☐ NO ☐
VOTE YES and you do not want the money appropriated
VOTING IN
S. U. BALLROOM
9:00 - 5:00
VOTE NO and you do want the money appropriated
sponsored by Student Senate Public Relations

Notices

BROWN GRAD SCHOOL
Dr. Fred Pollak, Associate Dean of the Grad School at Brown Univ. will be on campus Fri., Nov. 14 and Sat., Nov. 15 to talk with students interested in attending grad school at Brown. Contact Prof. Allan Hoffman at the UMass Physics and Astronomy Dept. at 5-0920.

ASAC
A pre-organizational meeting of the Armenian Social Action Club will be held on Sun., Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room of the S.U.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Sheldon Bank, Dept. of Chemistry, SUNY, Albany, will speak on "Reduction and Addition Reactions of Aromatic Radical Anions" on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. W.A. Baker, Dept. of Chemistry, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y., will speak on "Some Studies of Binuclear Iron (III) Complexes" on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in 51 Goessmann.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. L. R. Whitlock, Grad Student, Dept. of Chemistry, UMass, will speak on "Analysis Using Chemical Reaction Followed by Gas Chromatography" on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in 151 Goessmann.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers and cars are needed for the Nov. moratorium. There will be canvassing in areas not covered in Oct. and a march on Ware. If interested please call Sara Stutz, 546-6656 or the moratorium Coordinating Committee at 545-0988 and leave name, address, and phone number.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. New films, details about trip to Arizona. Everyone invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. in Gunness 10. Mr. Donald Smith from Kreisinger Development Lab, Cambustion Engineering, will speak on air pollution control systems.

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE
On Nov. 13 there will be a committee meeting to reform the Stockbridge Senate Constitution in the Hamden Room of the S.U.

ARAB STUDENTS
Mrs. Randa El-Fattal will lecture on "Third World Movements Palestinian Resistance" on Wed., Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

DAY CARE CENTER FOR MORATORIUM
Anyone interested in helping with day care center for children of moratorium-involved parents please call Claire or Kathy at 546-8293 as soon as possible.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Please bring donations of canned goods and money for Riverview Thanksgiving dinner to table in S.U. lobby. Information on Office of Economic Opportunity will also be available.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen and upperclassmen invited to rush on Wed., Nov. 12 (formal) and Thursday, Nov. 13 (informal) beginning at 7:30 at 387 No. Pleasant St.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
There will be an important meeting Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. A fund-raising drive as well as future aims of the group will be discussed.

ORGANIZATION FOR URBAN AFFAIRS
Structural meeting Wed. night at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge, 3rd floor SBA for all those interested in taking part in this organization.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE - EMILY DICKINSON
Movie narrated by Bill Cosby, "Black History, Lost, Stolen or Strayed" plus a short "Time Capsule". Emily Dickinson Lounge (Main) at 7:30 p.m., Wed.

SOCIOLOGY 101 - SECTION 53
Students in Sect. 53 taught by J. Lapin, on Thurs., at 2:30 in Southwest will not meet on Nov. 13 as scheduled. The class has been rescheduled for 7:3 p.m., Wed., Nov. 12 in W22 Machmer.

SBA STUDENTS FOR REFORM
School of Business Students interested in working on faculty evaluation questionnaires, etc., meet in Room 10-SBA Wed., Nov. 12 at 4:00 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m., Curry Hicks, Wed. Nov. 12. Plans for a dive and/or surf trip next weekend will be made.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room, S.U. All invited.

KENNEDY AND COOLIDGE DORMS
Speaker of Massachusetts House of Representatives, David Bartley will speak on the 19th floor of Kennedy Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., on matters concerning UMass.

AQE (ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT)
There will be a brief meeting of AQE at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby of Thompson just prior to David Drower's lecture on Nov. 13.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting of Animal Science Club, Wed., Nov. 12, 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 Stockbridge Hall. All animal science majors are welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting for Friday's dance on Wed., Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room of S.U.

S.U.G. BOARD
Finance committee meeting Thurs., Nov. 13, 3:00 p.m. in Hamden Room.

RADIO ASTRONOMY
Talk by Dr. Dent, Univ. of Mass., on Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134 in conjunction with Astronomy Club's Trip to Haystack Radio Observatory on Sat., Nov. 15. A recording of Apollo 11 - Journey to the Moon will be played.

MUSIGALS
Rehearsal Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room, all members must attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. tonight from Patterson, Hasbrouck, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

WASHINGTON MARCH
Anyone interested in sitting together on one bus to talk about both G.E. strike and ending the Vietnam war, please call Judy, 6-8395, Norm, 253-5303, Meg, 6-5253, or Peter or Nancy, 586-1654.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Meeting to discuss publicity of upcoming movies on Monday in Hampshire House 109 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. this week.

EDUCATION CLUB
Workshop, Room 128 at 8:15 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 12 at the School of Ed. All interested in learning about the centers connected with the School of Education are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
At the Wednesday night meeting we will present the group "Soul on Ice" who will perform and explain SOUL MUSIC at Prince House, Main Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Wanted - photographs, sketches, poems, stories of Free University City for publication. Free University office in South College.

Nov. 13 at 10:45 a.m. in Engineering 139. All invited.

UMOC
Last day to get applications in is Wednesday. Contact Vernie Hatch, 6-1734 or Lenny Johnson, 6-5073 for more info.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting Wed., Nov. 12 at 7:30 in #26 Machmer. Movie and plans for a hayride and Christmas party will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

YAHOO STAFF
Yushnik is alive and well, reviewing troops in Afghanistan. He will be back next week to hold elections on Tues., Nov. 18 in Hamden Room, S.U. Naminations will still be acceptable at that time. Pax!

SOCIOLOGY - PSYCHOLOGY
Film for Sociology 101 and Psychology 101 will be shown Wed., Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 104 and at 8 and 10 p.m. in Mahar.

LECTURE ON BIAFRA
The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma cordially invite the campus community to attend a lecture and discussion on Biafra on Wed., Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at Kappa, 32 Nutting Ave.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Short organizational meeting Thurs.

EMILY DICKINSON DORM
"Is Marriage Necessary?", a discussion led by Rev. Richard Koenig on Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Open to all students.

SKI CLUB
Tonite the Ski Club will hold a meeting in Public Health Aud. at 8:00. Movies, sign-up for intersession trip, and demonstration of equipment will take place. Intersession trip to Switzerland for 10 days. Cost $312.00. For info come to the next meeting or call Peggy at 546-5288.

NES
Need a bus driver for its evening trip, 6:15 to 10:00 p.m. For info call 545-0648, or 545-0649.

INDEX POLL RECIPIENTS
Anyone who received an Index poll Mon., Nov. 3 please return the poll immediately. They were due Nov. 8.

SOCIOLOGY 224
Sec. 224 will NOT meet Thurs., Nov. 13. Class on Nov. 18 will be a discussion on Jencks & Riesman; take-home exam is due at 3:45 Nov. 20. It will be distributed in class Nov. 18.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Cui Bono meetings will be held in Machmer E-21, Nov. 10 to Nov. 13 from 4:00 on, being led by our Fearless Leader.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

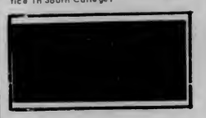
Rich Maender thought safety belts were just for high speed driving.

What's your excuse?
Advertising contributed for the public good

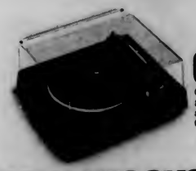
INDEX POLL RECIPIENTS

Anyone who received an INDEX POLL, Monday, Nov. 3, 1969, please return the poll immediately. These were due Nov. 8.

James H. Albert
Chairman,
Senate Budgets Committee



your thing
Any radio, TV set, cassette or tape recorder with a phono jack.



our bag
Garrard's X-10 module, a precision automatic turntable. Complete and ready to play.

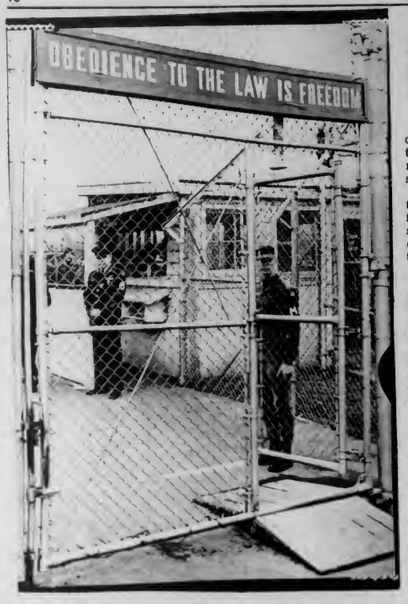
new groove
Just plug our bag into your thing to obtain precision record playing capability. Play 7", 10", 12" records at 33⅓, 45, or 78 rpm. The X-10 is complete with matched stereo ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover, $52.50. See it at your high fidelity dealer or write Garrard, Dept. CS589, Westbury, New York 11590 for literature.
Garrard
British Industries Co., a division of Avnet, Inc.

SOCIOLOGY 101 CORRECTION

Lectures 1 and 2 will meet on Nov. 12th at 7 and 8 A.M. not P.M.

Lecture 3 will meet at 3:35 p.m. on Nov. 13th as regularly scheduled.

GREEK Fall Festival DANCE
FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1969 — 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
MT. PARK BALLROOM, RTE. 5, HOLYOKE
Sponsored by: Orthodox Club
Students: $2.00 For Rides Call 6-6690



Fort Dix, New Jersey

Atty. Gen. Approves of Grass For Research on BU Students

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn Monday authorized Boston University to allow the use of students in a research study of the effects of smoking marijuana.

The study, Quinn said, will entail testing the psychological differences between heavy and casual users of marijuana and the effects of the drug upon these two types of users.

The study, to be conducted by three psychiatrists at the Boston University School of Medicine, calls for recruiting 16 males over age 21 to take part in the project.

Eight of the subjects will be heavy users (those who smoke marijuana every day) and eight will be casual users (those who smoke once a week or less).

The attorney general's permission for the study was needed since possession of and use of the narcotic is illegal under Massachusetts laws.

The permission was given in a letter sent over the weekend to Boston attorney Neil L. Chayet, counsel for the three BU psychiatrists. News of the action was made public yesterday by Quinn's office. The attorney general is on a previously unannounced week-long Caribbean cruise.

The 16 drug users chosen will be recruited from "the drug subculture," according to the BU project outline. The marijuana to be used will be supplied by the National Institute of Mental Health, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The project will be conducted by Dr. Roger E. Mayer, Dr. Seymour Fischer and Dr. Richard C. Pillard at the psycho-pharmacology laboratory in the medical school. The study will take four months to complete.

In his letter to Chayet, Quinn asked that the research findings be made available to him. The attorney general recently called upon the deans of the three medical schools in Massachusetts to conduct research studies on marijuana as an aid to officials in determining whether to change the state's laws on possession and use of marijuana.

Quinn said that he would have no objection to the research project as long as it was carried out within the law, a section of which makes possession and control of narcotic drugs lawful in certain circumstances.

Quinn added that he has notified various police authorities in the state of his decision. Officials at Boston University have given assurances that there will be a physician present during all testing and that the identities of the subjects will be kept confidential, according to the project outline.

Chayet, considered an expert in the field of medical-legal research on drugs, praised Quinn's decision. "The attorney general has helped to further one of the most pressing priorities of our society today." Chayet added that although some 12 million people in the country use marijuana, "there has been virtually no research in this area."

BU Has New Weekly

BOSTON (AP) - A new weekly paper will be published at Boston University, beginning today, it was announced Sunday. The paper, called "Currents," will be issued by BU's office of university relations.

Currents takes its name from a newsletter issued by the university's administration every other week for the past year. It will be an eight-page tabloid with a print run of 10,000 copies for distribution to faculty, staff and students.

The paper will carry news, feature stories, pictures, announcements and full texes of important policy statements, including those of student and faculty organizations.

Deadline for Notices Is 2:00 p.m. The Day Before

A-A-A CL-CL-CLASSIFIED GETS REACTION

STICK OUT FROM THE CROWD

Daily Collegian Classifieds

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

UPSTAIRS AT THE LISTENING POST

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12-15

A sanctuary for listening . . . where you can examine the finest — undisturbed . . . sit on the floor if you like . . . hear and compare the best in stereo.

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

1st Prize KLH Table Radio
2nd Prize Clark 100 Stereophones
3rd & 4 Prizes Pickering Cartridges

SEE AND HEAR THE LATEST IN STEREO COMPONENTS.

Grand Opening Specials On All Stereo Systems

FREE REFRESHMENTS

THE LISTENING POST
25 S. Pleasant Street ● Telephone 256-8376

Chicago Riot Trial Nears Third Month

CHICAGO (AP) - More exciting than many stage show thrillers, and longer running, the Chicago riot conspiracy trial is now almost two months old and nobody seems to know when it will end.

The prosecution, which shows up daily at U.S. District Court with two large cartons of documents, hasn't yet finished presenting its case. The defendants, who arrive with press releases and Viet Cong flags, are still waiting their turn.

Eight persons were charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

But last week, one of the eight, Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale, was removed in the middle of the trial. Judge Julius J. Hoffman, because of Seale's continuous outbursts in court, declared a mistrial in his case, then sentenced him to four years in jail for contempt of court.

The trial began with Seale, the only Negro defendant, playing a minor role compared to the antics of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and the sharp debate between Judge Hoffman and the defense lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass.

The exchanges came when the judge denied every defense motion including: one that he disqualify himself, another that the trial be moved to the International Amphitheatre and one that he declare a mistrial because of the inflections in his voice when he read the indictments to the jury.

"Your honor sounded like Orson Wells reading the Declaration of Independence," Kunstler said.

"I've never been compared to that great actor, Orson Wells," the judge replied, "but I deny the motion."

Seale's emergence as the principal actor in the courtroom drama came after Hoffman denied his pleas to defend himself. Seale contended that he was not defended by Kunstler, who had signed a legal document indicating he was Seale's lawyer.

Experienced lawyers have taken opposing positions on the judge's ruling. Several supported him and others said the refusal to grant Seale permission to defend himself would constitute a valid appeal.

Seale then began his interruptions after the ruling. If his rights were denied, Seale declared, "then Judge Hoffman is a fascist, racist pig!"

For four weeks of continued outbursts, Seale's language grew more vitriolic. The climax was reached Oct. 29 when judge Hoffman ordered U.S. marshals to "take him out and deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Seale was returned with a gag in his mouth and manacled to a chair. He stayed that way for three days.

The 10 women and two men on the jury appeared to ignore Seale's captivity. Only two of the jurors gave him more than a glance.

Seale, wrapped like a mummy, muttered muffled words through his gag. Judge Hoffman relented after the third day and ordered his gag and bounds removed.

But Seale continued his interruptions and Hoffman issued his contempt ruling Nov. 5.

Throughout the altercations between Seale and the U.S. marshals, lawyer Kunstler made several emotional objections:

"When are we going to stop this medieval torture? I am ashamed to be an American lawyer at this moment!"

Judge Hoffman, 74, who nurtures an intense dislike for any hint of insult toward the bench repeatedly reminded the defense that "the court has been called a pig!"

Once when Kunstler argued that the prosecutors should be admonished for calling his colleague Weinglass a phony, the judge said, "The word phony is in the dictionary."

"So is the word pig," Kunstler retorted.

The props in this trial have been unusual. The prosecution has the cartons of documents. The defendants have the press releases and Viet Cong flags.

Black armbands which the defendants have worn honored the anniversary of the death of Che Guevara, the Cuban revolutionary. Abbie Hoffman brought an assorted collection of drug store bottles filled with pills for his flu. There was once a birthday cake for Seale, even a box of jelly beans for the press.

Jerry Rubin, whose long hair was shorn during a 45-day jail term for disorderly conduct, now wears a wig made from locks of hair cut from Abbie Hoffman and another defendant, Lee Weiner.

On many occasions the defendants have refused to rise when the judge entered and left the courtroom. Each instance has been noted for the court record.

The defendants often hold noon hour news conferences. Sometimes they criticize the court or discuss future demonstration and peace parade plans. Twice, they have introduced persons who contradicted testimony given earlier by prosecution witnesses.

Kunstler and Weinglass have irked the judge in their cross-examination of the 36 prosecution witnesses thus far called.

They continually draw objections from the government attorneys. Almost each one is sustained by the court.

At the opening of the trial, four lawyers who previously signed to appear for the defense, failed to show up. They sent telegrams to the court announcing their intent.

The judge issued warrants for their arrest and jailed two of them without bond. An appeals court has since reversed his ruling.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor, appeared in court one day and Kunstler asked to introduce him.

Hoffman refused. He peered over the bench and said, "My children are grown."

The supporting actors have also shared in the good lines.

A blonde policewoman who worked undercover during the convention turmoil was asked to describe her clothing.

"Casual clothes," she said, "slacks, a blouse and a helmet."

Black Studies Program Discussed on WFCR

Beginning Nov. 7, the Five College Radio, WFCR, began to present a series of interviews and discussions about the Black Studies Program at UMass each Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Black Studies faculty members have been speaking each week on the aspirations of the program, its relationship to the struggle for self-determination and justice for Black people and the third world, and the relevance of Black Studies in an academic setting.

Co-ordinator of the program, Michael Thelwell, UMass assistant professor of English, and other Black Studies faculty members at the University are participating in the weekly broadcasts.

The Five College Radio, a non-commercial public radio station, services Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Bob Dylan's first major interview in three years is in the new issue of Rolling Stone Magazine. In the same edition of Rolling Stone, the first complete discography of the unreleased Dylan tapes and records. The interview with Bob Dylan, based on a four hour rap with Rolling Stone Editor Jann Wenner, is complete and unedited.

DYLAN

AMAZEMENT GUARANTEED!

Send $1.00 to "Dylan Interview," 746 Brannan Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94103. We'll send you both the special Dylan Interview issue and a little something else.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS or INDIVIDUALS

EARN $100, $500 or more

J. Wayne McCain's DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — $4.25 is being offered along with 100 order blanks for $3.00 Write your name or the name of your organization on the bottom of the order blanks and distribute them or use your copy of the book as a sales sample. McCain Company will pay a commission of $1.00 for each valid $4.25 order received. McCain Company does not hold any agent responsible for orders. Again, mail $3.00 for one copy of J. Wayne McCain's DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and 100 order blanks.

Thank you,
J. Wayne McCain, publishing director

P.S. J. Wayne McCain's DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA contains the addresses of the military installations within the U.S., the addresses of the Coast Guard and U.S. Merchant Marine stations, the U.S. dipomatic addresses of the countries of the Planet Earth, civil service information and regional addresses of application and much other information. The book is dedicated to President Nixon, his staff advisor, various government employees and the department of Defense. See on paper the actual structure of the United States of America and realize that forever freedom and capitalism will be defended. McCain s TRAVELLER'S HANDBOOK, (global), $2.00.

THE BROTHERS OF

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN TO SMOKERS ON:

Wed., Nov. 12 — 7 p.m. — Formal
Thurs., Nov. 13 — 8 p.m. — Informal
Mon., Nov. 17 — 9 p.m. Formal

Rugby at UMass: *Rough and Tumble*

MDC Photos By Ken Stevens

HELP! IS COMING!!! SUN., NOV. 16

SHLOMO IS COMING

Daily Collegian Classifieds

To order Classifieds use form below. Fill in boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Mail the ad with remittance to Daily Collegian, Second Floor, Student Union, Amherst, Mass.

DEADLINE 2:00 P.M. 2 DAYS PRIOR TO STARTING DATE

CLASSIFICATION
- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN
RATE
1st insertion 50c
2nd insertion 50c
subsequent insertions .. 25c

WORDING

NAME ____ DATE ____
STUDENT # ____ PHONE ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Furnished Mobile Home 38'x8', 22' patio, steel shed, air conditioned, $2100, includes $000 entry fee. Granby 467-8133. tf11-11

Jaguar wood skis, step-in bindings and poles. Used only twice. $100 value $60. Call Frank, Room 233, 549-3649. tf11-17

1962 MGA Roadster. New: disc brakes (discs & pads), front shocks, rear shock links, front tires, top, engine (valve job, rings, bearings, gaskets, oil filter) exhaust system, good body and paint. Best offer. Call 549-6385. tf 11-12

Innumerable possibilities — 375 amp. sec. arc welder, 220 single phase 25 amp. primary. This welds anything, excellent cond. Around $200. Call 253-7885, Alan. tf 11-13

Stereo equipment by Scott. Great selection and prices. For further information call Larry, Tel. 6-7146. Prices to fit the student. tf11-13

1968 Corvette Conv., 4 speed, positraction 427, recently rebuilt, ex. cond. Call 546-6230 after 6 p.m. Ask for Barry. tf11-14

1965 Dodge Polara station wagon, lt. blue, good cond., $900. If interested see Karen Harris, 201 Van Meter. tf11-11

Austrian Racing Bike, 10 speed brand new $50. Call 6-9457. tf11-14

Fender Bandmaster amp. only $100. Call Jack 6-9383. tf11-13

Ski Equipment and Fashions at next to wholesale price. Famous names, Henke, Kelker, Kastle, Trabia. Call 549-3603. tf11-14

Skis, Rossignol Strato comb. look toe marker heel, good cond. Call 5-2779. Ask for Sparky. tf11-13

1962 TR-3. $000 spent on restoration in last 3 months. Have all slips, 22 mpg with O/D, radio, new paint, engine purrs, a classic. Need money. Best offer. 6-7857. tf11-14

Save 40 per cent on Dynaco Pat-4 all silicon transistor stereo preamplifier. This unit is less than four months old. Perfect condition. Must sell, only $79 cash. Mason, 7 Leach, 5-2512. 11-10-12

1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 6 cyl. R. & H., exc. condition, will haggle. 548-1569, 253-9432. tf11-19

Alfa Romeo 1962 Giulietta Sprint coupe, Pirelli, Koni, Abarth, new engine. Rare model, in very good condition. Asking $850. Call Paul, 546-6438. tf11-19

'63 Buick VA, 61,000, one owner, F. S., limit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable, $500. 549-1508. -tf11-14

Skis Kneissl, 205 cm Red Star slalom look toe, marker heel. Good cond. $75. Call 586-2376. Ask for Mike. tf11-13

3-model 5 KLH speakers; 1 KLH model 27 receiver; 1 Garrard 75 turntable. Purchased in May 1969. Must sell. Best offer: 2's over $125 ea., 27, over $240; 75, over $65. 549-6309 after 4 p.m. tf11-14

1961 Pont. a/c Conv. Lemans 326 $425. Call 665-3561 after 5 p.m. tf11-14

Snow Tires for sale. (slightly used, size 6.50-14) for Rambler, Dart etc. $11 per pair. 367-2972 evenings. 11-12

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6280. Must be seen. tf11-14

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $895. 546-9097.

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $6 one membership costs $18.00. Please help Student Cooperative. SCAT, 58 Shoemway, Amherst 256-8175, 549-6214 (tax deductible). tf11-14

RIDERS WANTED to California or points en route, leaving in about 10 days, share driving and expenses. Call 549-6365. tf11-12

DESPERATE — If you have or know anyone who has any number of tickets to Johnny Cash Concert (Thurs. at Music Hall, Boston) I will pay up to DOUBLE price. Call Dave at 6-6211. Urgent. tf11-14

Students wanted for part-time work as student representative on commission basis. For interview call Walter Gottwald, 413-734-3141. a10-30 11-6-12-19

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment upcoming utilities. Call $115 mo. including 5 John 549-3367 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-3

Ride wanted to Baltimore - Washington area for Thanksgiving recess, and return. Will share expenses. Call Karen 6-6677. tf11-18

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Lead guitarist, preferably with exp. to perform with established Rock group. Call Kevin 546-5611 after 6 p.m. tf11-11

Jewelry manufacturer seeking two on-campus sales representatives (1 male — 1 female). Unique line of Zodiac and Symbol jewelry. High commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfg. Corp., 64 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036. tf11-11

Student drivers for campus bus service. Must be 21 or over, hold Mass. Class II license and qualify for work study. Call 545-0000, ext. 79 for more information, or contact work-study office. Whitmore. tf11-18

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private house to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8175. tf11-14

Creativew, 1 bedroom furnished air conditioned, available for rent on 15th Nov. Details call 549-0040 after 5 p.m. tf11-11

Apartment for rent, 2½ rms. of luxury living, only $122 mo. As soon as you want it. Call 253-3009 in Amherst. Good location too. tf11-13

Room for rent. House with six students in Belchertown. Car necessary. $40 a month. Call 253-7248 evenings. -tf11-11

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment wanted to rent — 2 to 3 bedrooms desired. Will occupy before Feb. 1. Call Herb or Bob, 303 Mills 545-2415, 2415. tf 11-11

SERVICES

Dissertation, Thesis and Paper typed. Olympia pica type, elec. machine. 40c per page. Call 253-7949 anytime. Lincoln Apts. tf11-11

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon. Reasonable — everything photographic. tf19-12

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0116 or Len or Gerry at 584-9146. tf11-

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone for tennis? Like in the Bahamas for Thanksgiving weekend? Special Tennis Travel Club trip at luxury hotel. Call Mr. Osborn 545-1990. 11-12

"HELP" IS ON THE WAY. The Beatles' second movie in color plus W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick" both at the same place on the same night — Sun., Nov. 16 in Mahar Auditorium. (At the end of the Moratorium weekend). Part 4 in the November series of classics presented by WMUA. Come at 6 or 9 p.m. tf11-14

WALLBANGER tf11-13

I would like to express my congratulations to the winners of the election: Those people that voted Jim Brown 11-12

New furniture $5 - $15. Nationally sold. 3 lambatinos of strong vinyl.. Guaranteed. These inflatables are comfortable and stress. 3 diff. lounge chairs in red, yellow, white, blk. Call 253-5705. tf11-14

PERSONAL

Will whoever took Mary's papermache crocodile from Chequers last Thursday, please return it to Chequers. Great sentimental value. Mary shedding crocodile tears. tf11-11

Suppose they called a peace demonstration and nobody came. 11-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl wanted to share 6 rm. apt. in So. Deerfield with 2 other girls $50 mo. rent on. Call 665-2622, address 48 Elm St. tf11-12

Male roommate needed, spacious house, 1½ mi. from Campus. 253-7345. tf11-13

LOST

$10 reward to the person who returns the AM-FM portable Juliette radio (green leather case) taken from 308 Pierpont Sunday night. No questions asked. Sally 6-6261. tf11-12

One RKO Brother somewhere in North Hampton. Call Alpha Fart Sigma for free delivery. Perfume service extra. 11-12

'64 Buick Skylark wheel disc with spinner near No. Pleasant St. Reward, Call 549-0687 between 5 and 7 p.m. tf11-14

VICTORY LUNGE AND A CHAMPIONSHIP SMILE - Although UMass' football victory over Vermont is over a week old, these sunny photos of that affair taken by the MDC's Ken Emery help take the damper off of the miserable weather of the past several days. In the top photo, co-captain Ed Sarno grinds for extra yardage; in the lower picture, head coach Vic Fusia savors the big victory in the locker room after the game.

Hull, Hawks Still at Odds

CHICAGO (AP) - The puzzling impasse between holdout Bobby Hull and the Chicago Black Hawks grew more complicated yesterday when the club chided the hockey superstar for publicly airing his contract dispute.

General Manager Tommy Ivan said in a prepared statement "negotiations for the return of Bobby Hull, although progressing nicely, are not fully ironed out."

The statement came only hours after the 30-year-old Hull, National Hockey League goal-scoring record holder, told a YMCA group he expected to have a new contract momentarily and "I will sign it."

Hull has missed the first 12 Black Hawks games, the last four in a row won by the club for a current 5-6-1 record.

Hull also told the YMCA group Monday night he hoped to play this weekend against Oakland and Montreal.

Ivan's statement, released because he felt "the public was entitled to an explanation because of the many stories which have appeared in various media over the past few weeks," said it was unlikely Hull will play this weekend.

Hull signed a four-year contract in 1968 which has three more years to run, said Ivan. "There was never any dispute on the terms of his contract. When and if he returns to the ice, he will be playing under this contract. The items in dispute are in no way connected with his functions as a hockey player."

NBA-ABA Negotiations At Complete Stop

KANSAS CITY (AP) - National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy said yesterday discussions between his league and the rival American Basketball Association are at a standstill, declaring, "There are no intentions of a merger with the ABA."

Earlier this year there were informal talks between the two leagues with a merger the ultimate aim of some, but Kennedy said, "We are having no talks with the ABA and haven't had any for the past few months. We have no plans to get together with the ABA."

Asked if this might mean renewed warfare between the leagues for signing top college talent this coming basketball season, Kennedy replied, "We will not get into a bidding war for college players. I think the Lew Alcindor case proved that."

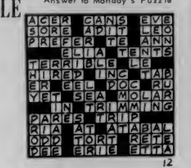
Alcindor, former UCLA star, signed with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA after asking Milwaukee and the New York Nets of the ABA to submit bids to him.

Kennedy was en route to California and stopped to help the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League on some local basketball promotion.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

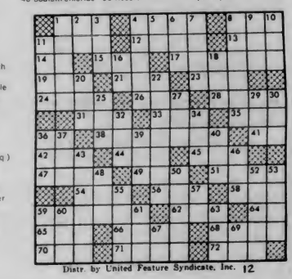
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Monday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 In favor of
4 Labor
8 Pronoun
11 Let fall
12 Competent
13 Ventilate
14 Maiden loved by Zeus
15 Flap
17 Second of two
19 Hair
21 Priest's vestment
23 Toil
24 Shakespearian king
26 Consume
28 Danish island
31 Spread for drying
33 Hit lightly
35 Recent
36 Printer's measure
38 Colonizes
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Cheer
44 Nothing
45 Stroke
47 Barracuda
49 Church bench
51 Whip
54 Ethiopian title
56 Offspring
58 Devoured
59 Begins
62 Soak
64 Railroad (abbr.)
65 Crony (colloq.)
66 Spoken
68 Great Lake
70 Conjunction
71 Body of water
72 Plunge

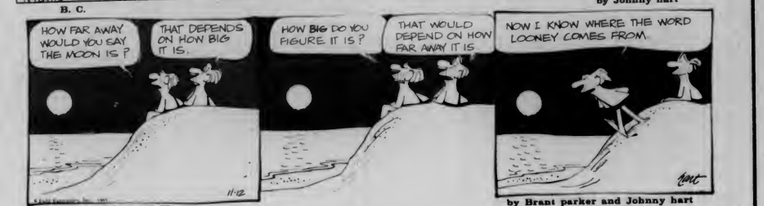
DOWN
1 Confirm
2 Artificial language
3 Choose
4 Article of furniture
5 River in Siberia
6 Sick
7 Page of book
8 Glossy fabric
9 Hasten
10 Be mistaken
11 Face of watch
16 Cooled lava
18 Afternoon party
20 Dine
22 Fights
25 Things, in law
27 Hindu cymbals
29 Soak
30 Be in debt
32 Lair
34 Vigor (colloq.)
36 Bitter vetch
37 Short sleep
39 Gratuity
40 Sodium chloride
43 Harbinger
46 Chinese pagoda
48 Sailor (colloq.)
50 Globe
52 Denude
53 At this place
55 Cease
57 Compass point
59 Resort
60 Sunburn
61 Standing room only (abbr.)
63 Spread for drying
67 Indefinite article
69 A state (abbr.)



12

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

PEANUTS
PSST...HEY FRANKLIN IS THE THIRD QUESTION "TRUE OR FALSE"?
I DON'T KNOW..
WHY DON'T YOU PUT DOWN TRUE AND I'LL PUT DOWN FALSE? THAT WAY ONE OF US WILL BE RIGHT..
ONE OF US WILL ALSO BE WRONG...
LEARNING IS AN EXCITING ADVENTURE!
by Johnny hart


B. C.
HOW FAR AWAY WOULD YOU SAY THE MOON IS?
THAT DEPENDS ON HOW BIG IT IS..
HOW BIG DO YOU FIGURE IT IS?
THAT WOULD DEPEND ON HOW FAR AWAY IT IS
NOW I KNOW WHERE THE WORD LOONEY COMES FROM.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID
CARE TO BUY ONE OF MY CHANCES FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT?
CHANCE
WHAT DOES MY MONEY BUY?
IT BUYS ME A ONE-WAY TICKET OUT OF THIS BURG!
CHANCE

Frosh Harriers Win NE Crown; Varsity Fourth

Dulong Varsity Victor; UConn Retains Title

Through the mud and rain of Franklin Park, the UMass freshman harriers proved, Monday, what they felt all along- they were the best in New England. Outscoring second place University of Connecticut by 32 points, the Little Redmen coupled a quick start with a strong seven man effort to capture the title.

The Little Redmen sprinted out to a quick start as Rick Barry, Tom Swain, Tom Jasmin and Phil Riley were all running in the top 15 after only a half mile of the race. At this point, Mike Daly, Bob Sullivan and Gary O'Dell were running in the middle of the pack.

As the race stretched out over the next mile and a half, Wesleyn's Dan Monyihan began building up a lead over Paul McElroy and Tony Frontierro of Northeastern, who were second and third, followed by UMass' Swain and Jasmin. Rick Barry was running eighth.

With the race looking up for the Little Redmen, things began happening against them. Jasmin who has been top man for UMass all year, lost a shoe in the thick mud on the downhill after the one mile mark. He ran the remaining two miles of the race with a bare foot over some rough, rocky terrain but was able to hold on to his fifth position.

Barry, who was eighth, and Riley who was about 20th, began dropping back, but this was evened off somewhat as Daly, Sullivan and O'Dell began moving up.

As the race moved into the last mile, Frontierro and Swain went by McElroy and began moving on Monyihan. Swain pulled up alongside Frontierro near the finish but was just outleaned at the tape. Frontierro was given second but both runners were given the same time of 15:51, six seconds behind Monyihan. It was by far Swain's best race of the year as he turned in his best time on that course despite the conditions.

Shoeless Tom Jasmin was able to hold on and finish fifth in the race, with his hopes of winning crippled by the mud that now owned his shoe.

Rick Barry was able to take 17th and Phil Riley, who had been dropping back, rallied at the race's end to pick up a few places and take 27th. Mike Daly moved up throughout the race and finished a strong 33rd to close out the UMass scoring.

With all seven harriers running their typically strong races, the 9 win-one loss Little Redmen made it official that they were New England's best.

The varsity didn't fare as well in the awful conditions as they placed fourth with 125 points behind victorious UConn, 46 points, Providence 75, and Holy Cross 77.

With the already poor conditions made worse because the frosh had already run on the course, it became a battle to stay on your feet. Because of the poor conditions it was hard to pass many people or move up a lot, and once the runners got out, there were not many position changes.

UConn got out quickly and had four runners in the top ten by the two mile mark. UMass' Ron Wayne was running about tenth coming through the two mile, trailing the Huskies' John Vitale, Rick Spurling, Craig McColl and Steve Flanagan. Leo Duart, UMass' second man was running about 15th at this time.

Running third was sophomore Bruce Blackburn, who responded to the poor conditions in great fashion. He was just ahead of fourth man Larry Paulson. Dave Evans, was running fifth for UMass at the half way point.

Tom Derderian, who usually runs third for UMass, like frosh Jasmin, lost his shoe after a mile of the race, and had to run four miles without it. He couldn't move through the crowd and was only sixth man for the Redmen. Seventh man, Don Dunsky was also caught up in the crowd and was running in the middle of the pack.

The drenched and mud splattered runners trudged through the last half of the race without many changes in the positions.

Splashing across the finish line first was Holy Cross' unbeaten Art Dulong. The New England champ took the lead before the mile and moved ahead to win by a comfortable 26 seconds over second place finisher Vitale of Connecticut.

Following Vitale were two of his teammates, Craig McColl and Rick Spurling. UConn's fourth man, Steve Flanagan finished 8th, right in front of the Redmen's Ron Wayne.

Leo Duart held onto his position from the first mile and finished 14th. Larry Paulson moved up a little over the last part of the race and managed a very respectable 26th place finish. Bruce Blackburn showed he was a real midder, turning in the best race for the Redmen in taking 34th. Senior Evans closed out the UMass scoring when he crossed the finish line in 42nd place.

TOM SWAIN TOM JASMIN RICK BARRY PHIL RILEY MIKE DALY BOB SULLIVAN GARY O'DELL

Auerbach Blasts Latest Cinci 'Deal'

BOSTON (AP) - General Manager Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics called Cincinnati's latest proposed deal for activating Bob Cousy "ridiculous" and declined comment yesterday night on Cousy's accusation that he had applied pressure to block the plan.

Cincinnati had suggested a four-part plan to let the 41-year-old former Boston star, who is now the Royals' coach, return to playing status. Cousy hasn't played for several years but is still listed on the Celtics' voluntarily retired list and thus can play only for them unless a deal is made.

The Cincinnati plan calls for Cousy's immediate activation with a panel of four owners or general managers to meet with National Basketball Association commissioner J. Walter Kennedy after the season to decide what the Royals owe Boston for compensation. The Celtics would chose the panel and Cousy would not play in games against Boston.

"What they suggested is ridiculous," Auerbach said Tuesday night. "You don't make deals through the papers. And I'm not in favor of a panel of owners, or of the commissioner getting into the deal."

Auerbach said he has talked with Cincinnati General Manager Joe Axelson during the day and had agreed to get back with him on Thursday.

"We'll see if we can arrive at something satisfactory to both teams," he said. "If we can, we can. If we can't, we can't." Kennedy already had put a damper on the Cincinnati proposal when he said in New York Monday that he would not approve certain aspects of the plan, such as letting Boston select the panel, or saying Cousy couldn't play against the Celtics. It was this statement by Kennedy which drew Cousy's blast Monday night that "Auerbach probably put pressure on him."

Auerbach said Tuesday night he did not think he was the one to comment on Cousy's charge.

"I think the guy to call up on that is Kennedy," the Celtics' general manager said. "He'll be real happy with that."

CLAW HOLD! - Little Redman defender Mike Hall(45) snatches UConn's Elwood Herald in action during Saturday's game at the Stadium. UMass lost 26-20. Season's last game will be this Friday at home versus UNH.

Metawampe Is Back!

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Cnd vs. Browns
2	6:30	Chad. Indep. vs. Goons
3	6:30	Stouts vs. Jocks
4	6:30	FF vs. 2nd Team
5	6:30	BKP vs. AEP
6	6:30	DC vs. PSK
1	7:30	PSD vs. KS
2	7:30	SAM vs. ATG
3	7:30	TSP vs. TEP
4	7:30	PMD vs. QTV
5	7:30	SPE vs. GAK
6	7:30	Academics vs. Seagrams
1	8:30	Sportons vs. Ironmen
2	8:30	Smashers vs. Bruisers
3	8:30	ZN vs. LCA
4	8:30	APO vs. PLP
5	8:30	TEP "B" vs. Monks
6	8:30	Brunskies vs. Duffers
1	9:30	Edurites vs. BX
2	9:30	Bucks vs. Boozers
3	9:30	Eagles vs. Mc 5
4	9:30	Spoons vs. WhWl
5	9:30	Gypsies vs. We Five
6	9:30	Fishsticks vs. Edsels
1	10:30	Tubes vs. Rogues
2	10:30	Townees vs. Jocks
3	10:30	Glascow vs. 3 M's

Piggot Wins on Karabas In D.C. International

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Lester Piggott, criticized in many quarters for his winning ride on Sir Ivor, gave a superb performance yesterday in guiding Karabas of England to a 1 1/4 length victory over Hawaii of the United States in the $150,000 Washington, D.C. International.

Criticism of Piggott's ride on Sir Ivor in the 1968 International stemmed from the fact that many observers felt the margin of victory should have been bigger than 1 3/4 lengths.

Piggott, the English champion and the third man to win two straight Internationals, would not discuss the race with U.S. turf writers, but did tell a Laurel representative:

"I had a good ride all the way. I always knew I would win."

Piggott sat very high in the saddle for the first 1 1/4 miles of the 1 1/2 mile race of the grass with Karabas fourth before moving third going into the final run as Czar Alexander, the other U.S. representative, battled for the lead.

Entering the stretch, Hawaii, inside of Czar Alexander, went wide, and Piggott shot Karabas through on the rail to grab the lead. The three battled it out until Karabas took command an eighth of a mile from home to win in 2:27.

Czar Alexander finished a half length back of Hawaii and 12 lengths ahead of Hitchcock of Germany.

Hawaii, making his last race before being retired to stud, and Czar Alexander represented the United States because they had been racing in this country. There were no American breds in the field, the first time this has happened in 18 runnings of the International.

The victory was worth $100,000 to Karabas and boosted his earnings to $182,613 this year.

UMass Ski Wants You!

Candidates for the 1969-70 Varsity Ski Team will meet with Coach Bill MacConnell at 7:00 P.M. tomorrow in Room 305, Holdsworth Hall, to organize the fall training schedule. Returning from last year's squad are six veteran racers who helped to compile a win-loss ratio of 43 wins and 20 losses in nine meets against eight colleges last year.

Last season the Redmen finished second in the New England Intercollege Ski Conference (NEISC). With Jim Garstang, Ted Martin, Jerry Curran, Chuck Walker, Pete Rosenthal and Steve Kurkoski, all strong, experienced racers, the prospects for this season look good.

Amherst, first in the league last year, but losing heavily from graduation, will not be as strong this year. Tufts, led by Don Marsh (top racer in the league last year) will be strong. The season shapes up as a three-way battle among Amherst, Tufts and UMass.

The Redmen have a rigorous dry land and on-snow training schedule planned to "get up" for the nine race NEISC schedule. Two winter training camps are scheduled: December 28 to January 2 and January 18 to 23 at Killington Vermont; and eleven practice days are planned at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont, Mass.

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Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Referendum Rescinds Senate Decision

By DENISE MAGNELL
Staff Reporter

The referendum to rescind Bill S-50 was passed yesterday by a vote of 2,314 (yes) to 1,960 (no); 54% of the 4,279 voters (including 5 void ballots) favored the motion. Counting of the votes was completed at approximately 7:30 last night.

The proceedings took place in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Four lines (dividing students alphabetically by last names) stretched across the floor from the Colonial to the Main Lounge at all hours of the day.

Bill S-50 dealt with the Student Senate's appropriation of up to $10,000 to subsidize one-half the transportation costs of those U-Mass students planning to go to Washington to participate in the moratorium march, maximum of which would have to be 1200 people.

Petitions requesting a campus-wide referendum were circulated on November 6 and 7 by a group of students opposed to the passage of the bill. With an official count of 4249 names gathered, the motion was granted and arrangements to draw up the ballots were made by the Student Government Affairs committee.

At the time the referendum was granted, Senate Secretary Pat Beharry remarked that obtaining this motion will mark "the first time the student body has called to overturn and invalidate any action of the Senate."

Alan Gauthier, treasurer of the Senate, issued a check last Monday to cover the first 180 students (1530) who signed up for the trip. He intends to try to stop payment on that check immediately. The rest of the appropriated amount will remain in the general tax account.

As of Tuesday night, 300 students had signed for the trip to the capital. Those not among the first 180 will either have to pay the balance of the $17 fare or will be given back their deposit of $8.50.

Dawn Dudash, Chairman of Student Gov't. Affairs Committee tabulates final results of yesterday's referenduim. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Voters Express Opinions

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The lines were long all day. The referendum was controversial. It was the students practicing democracy. The issues had been misconstrued by many. There were signs of polarization. Voting was nearly evenly divided.

The students waiting in line had their own opinions on the referendum. It was a widely debated issue.

The opinions of those voting "yes" ranged from anti-senate feelings to pro escalation of the war. Several students expressed the opinion that they were totally for the Moratorium but felt the students wanting to

(Continued on page 7)

Questions Arise in Wake of Vote, Senate Pres. Faces Court Complaint

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

Competition for votes in yesterday's referendum, produced posters, leaflets, and advertisements from both sides of the question. Answers on who was responsible and who was paying for these materials came to light last night.

The two foot by one and a half foot blue poster supporting the referendum was sponsored by SLAP a registered RSO organization. SLAP (Student Leaders Action Program) was formed last year when some students, in positions of student power, felt that the Senate was becoming too power hungry. The posters, 400 in all, cost $35 to print. The SLAP organization will pay this bill.

However, at present, SLAP's $100 RSO account is frozen because the Executive Order that they were operating under has expired. The only way for SLAP to get to the money is for them to have a constitution passed by the Senate, or for them to secure another Executive Order from the Senate President. Otherwise, persons in SLAP will have to pay.

Countering the SLAP posters, a group of students, including some senators, had made up approximately 9,000 leaflets which were distributed Monday night in the dorms.

Senate President Bruce Balboni, one of the persons responsible for the leaflets, said of their production, "They were done as a favor to a person on campus who has done work for the publisher." Balboni also said that there was no anticipated expease whatever, but if anything did arise, "the cost would be paid by those persons involved." Balboni thought it unnecessary to reveal the name ofeitherthe publisher or the person involved.

Senate Treasurer Alan Gauthier, who was not involved in the printing of the leaflets said, "The Senate did not and will not pay for those leaflets," thus putting an end to the rumor that student funds had been used.

(Continued on page 7)

Long lines formed as thousands of students flocked to the polls yesterday to express their opinions on the referendum. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

March Organizers Worry About Rooms; Pentagon Officials Worry About Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The deployment of nearly 9,000 riot-trained Army troops Wednesday contracted with the optimism of public officials over the prospects for peaceful anti-Vietnam demonstrations beginning Thursday.

Planners hope the Saturday climax will be the biggest yet in the capital's era of demonstration.

Organizers had obtained a para de permit from a reluctant Department of Justice by the time first contingents of the 250,000 persons expected for the three-day rally trickled into town.

But the organizers were still locked in a harried, last-minute search for room to house and feed the participants. As of Wednesday, officials said they had only 22,000 of the 90,000 accommodations they'll need by Friday night.

The White House meanwhile announced President Nixon will be in the mansion Saturday night when the climatic Washington Monument rally takes place within sight of the White House South Portico.

But although the President might be physically able to view the rally, he has already declared his policies will not be affected by it. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has denounced what he called the "carnival in the streets." And only Tuesday night Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell declared: "The foreign policy of this governme.." cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington - or in any other street of this nation."

The first unit of the troops spreading around the capital was from the 82nd Airbourne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C., which saw action earlier in the Detroit riots and the 1967 march on the Pentagon.

A Pentagon spokesman said the other units would be in position by Thursday morning. "This is a precautionary action only," he said.

He said the troops will enter the city only if called to assist the 3,800-man local police force and the 2,000 National Guardsmen due for duty over the weekend.

"I don't anticipate at this point any violence," Mayor Washington told newsmen at the White House.

The first scheduled affair for Thursday is a three-hour "Peace in the Park" affair at Farragut Square two blocks from the White House, where demonstration supporters will hand out literature and hold discussions on the war.

Shortly after sundown, participants begin what is planned as a 40-hour "March Against Death" from the Arlington National Cemetery end of Memorial Bridge across the Potomac.

Each person, moving single-file is to pass the Lincoln Memorial carrying the name of a Vietnam casualty, pass the White House then proceed to the Capitol up Pennsylvania Avenue, where workmen spent the day Wednesday removing the flags and star-spangled bunting left over from Veterans' Day Tuesday.

Seminars, speeches, rallies and memorial services take place throughout the three days at various locations, leading to start of the climatic march and rally at 10 a.m. EST Saturday.

If the 250,000 projected by sponsors show up, the demonstrators would outnumber the 200,000 who showed up for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 March, the 100,000 who took part in the climatic rally for the Resurrection City Poor People's March in '68.

Another march and rally in consort with the Washington observances will take place in San Francisco.

D.C. Plans Clarified Tonight

Final plans for the bus trip to Washington D.C. in conjunction with the march on Washington, are now being finalized and will be announced tonight. Everyone who has bought a bus ticket and those who intend to drive to Washington to attend the march should come to the meeting to be held in the Engineering East Aud. at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Tony Teso, the co-organizer of the Moratorium activities at UMass will be reporting on the Washington activities as they stand at the present time. Intended aspects of his speech will include:

Marshals and medical corps;
What to expect in Washington;
What is going on in the Nixon administration;
Facilities and the latest developments out of Washington;
The situation concerning the tickets and the system of picking up the tickets will be announced at the meeting.

Friday's Moratorium Events

The Moratorium Coordinating Committee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is planning the following activities for Nov. 14:

Southwest Mall
8:30 - 9:20 - Rally and instructions for canvassers.
9:15 - 4:00 - Canvassing of Ware, Pelham, Soouth Deerfield and Belchertown.
6:00 - 6:30 - Motorcade to Ware.
6:30 - 7:00 - March and candlelight service in Ware.
9:00 - 12:00- (Appx.) Buses leave from Haigis Hall for Washington, D.C.

The Valley Peace Center is holding a 5:00 p.m. candlelight service at the Amherst Common tomorrow. There will be a ceremony following the service and a tree will be planted in commemoration of the area Vietnam war dead. Rabbi Martin Kowal will sing in honor of the war dead and Prof. Doris Abrison will read "war poems".

The tree is a gift from the town of Amherst.
All are invited to attend the service.

Canvassers To Cover Ware Area

Supporters of the November Moratorium will be canvassing the towns surrounding Amherst. Canvassing will take place Friday morning and afternoon between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

The "Peace Workers" will concentrate their efforts on the towns of Ware, Hadley, and Belchertown. Other towns that are to be covered include Pelham and South Deerfield.

Most of the emphasis for this month's activities will be on Ware. Besides extensive canvassing, there will be a march and candlelight service there at 6:30 P.M.

Canvassers will once again be supplied with "Peace Packets" which contain instructions and information relevant to their cause. Street assignments and maps will be given to workers going to Ware and Hadley. Workers going to the other towns will spread out from the centers of the towns and cover main population districts there. They will once again go door-to-door and speak with the people, asking for their support. Also, they will ask the people to send post cards to President Nixon calling on him to bring the troops home.

If you are a senior and are interested in working in the fields of personnel administration, park management, public information, and many more, you should take the New York State Professional Careers Test on Saturday, November 22, 1969. The exam will commence at 8:30 a.m. in 104 Thompson Tower. You should pick up an application for the exam in the Placement Office by Friday, November 14, 1969.

Congressmen Return Home for Moratorium

A dramatic effort to convince Congressmen to return to their districts will be a major activity of the November 13-14 Moratorium. Groups in every Congressional district are gathering public support for local forums with U.S. Representatives and Senators which will explore the opinions of these elected representatives on the question of ending the Vietnam war. The following is a list of meetings and forums already planned for November 13 & 14.

Recently elected Representative Michael Harrington will appear at a Peace Sabbath at Temple Emanu-El in Haverhill on Friday night, Nov. 14. Harrington will appear in as many other towns in his district as possible.

Rep. James A. Burke has been invited to a forum at the Quincy High School on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 13. Panel members will include Prof. Jerome Lettvin of MIT, Steve Fredericks of radio station WMEX, State Rep. David Ahearn, Father Thomas Mac Leod, and Braintree School Committeeman Dr. John Smart. Also appearing will be folk singer Pat Hughes.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is being asked to attend meetings in Cambridge on Nov. 13 and in Brighton and Allston November 14.

Nixon Calls Lodge To Affirm Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the eve of antiwar demonstrations, President Nixon invited a bipartisan congressional delegation to the White House Wednesday to join him in a telephone talk with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge so they could affirm their support of the Nixon negotiating position at the Paris peace talks.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., sponsor of a House resolution backing Nixon on Vietnam, told newsmen later at a White House arranged news conference that his measure "has attracted such spontaneous support from both sides of the aisle that we now have 300 cosponsors" - a clear majority.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

THE BROTHERS OF
TAU EPSILON PHI
invite you to an
Informal Smoker
tonight at 7:00 p.m.
at our Chapter House at 418 North Pleasant St.

Senator Jim Albert addresses the Student Senate in last night's meeting. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom.)

House Speaker Bartley Terms Higher Education a "Struggle"

By BERNARD BLAIN

"Public higher education is a day-to-day struggle. This struggle goes on every day in the state house." David Bartley, speaker of the Mass. House, expressed this opinion at the JFK 19th floor lounge last night.

The cutting of the UMass budger was the major topic at the meeting, but Bartley pointed out that he has a strong committment to higher education and that finances for public higher education have risen 48% in the last 2 years which is 10% more than New York state has increased the budget.

Bartley also stated that there still exists a philosophy in Massachusetts which leads legislatures to de-emphasize public higher education. He feels that the strong tradition for placing public higher education in the hands of private institutions such as Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Boston University turns legislators away from realizing the needs of UMass.

Answering a question concerning state government censorship of Yahoo and the Daily Collegian, Bartley felt that comments of a few years ago by state officials were of a minority opinion but that with a legislature of 280 there are bound to be a variation of opinions.

Describing himself as left center, Bartley said he is in favor of realizing reality and therefore lower both voting and drinking ages, but he is skeptical of the latter happening.

Welfare was another topic discussed by Bartley. He could not offer any solution to rising costs and said he expects them to continue to rise chiefly because of the increasing costs of hospital care brought about through medicare and medicaid programs.

As to hopeful Democratic nominees for governor, Bartley pointed to Senate President Maurice Donahue and Mayor of Boston Kevin White as top contenders.

Bartley was glad to hear about the program of residence hall automony. He said, "The reality is that young people ought to be able to control their destinies."

DVP Lecturer Jack Newfield To Speak on Moratorium Tonight

Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village Voice and noted author, will deliver a Distinguished Visitors Program lecture tonight at 8:15 in Mahar Auditorium. Newfield will speak on the Moratorium and student radicalism.

Prior to his talk, he will have dinner with campus moratorium leaders.

In 1966 he published A Prophetic Minority which The New York Times called, "The best single volume available on the new radicalism of the Left."

He has been most recently acclaimed for his probing analysis of the Robert Kennedy character and politics. "Robert Kennedy: A Memoir"

In his book, Newfield said Robert Kennedy was the one politician of his time who might have united the black and white poor into a new majority for change - and American liberalism hardly noticed."

Newfield has long been active in the Vietnam war protests and was a founder of the dump Johnson movement.

In the September 25, 1969 issue of The Village Voice, Newfield concluded an article entitled "Mobilizing the Campus: New Army of the Night" saying:

"This may be the season when the student movement goes back to its roots-participatory democracy, action without dogma, NSA, protesting the war. SDS appears stuck in a quagmire of bitter factionalism, Little Red Books, and street fighting. The YSA and YPSL remain irrelevant. The blacks are still on their own trip. The hippies are still exploring inner space.

"But that great middle mass of students (and young faculty) seems suffocated and ready to move against the war. The million of restless students with moderately long hair, who smoke pot bit don't drop acid, who were for McCarthy or Kennedy have never had their own organization, or their own leaders....Now....they have some spokesmen and an alternative activist program. They look like the new army of the night. And by next Spring, they may make Richard Nixon look like Lyndon Johnson. Or else, they just might help end the endless war."

Senate Holds Coffee Hour

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate is sponsoring a coffee hour between noon and 2 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge. It will be the first in a series of weekly coffee hours.

This week's guest speakers will be representatives from the Senate and area governments to discuss their positions in relation to the students. Due to recent senate actions on proposals such as dorm autonomy, it has become necessary for these groups to clarify their roles in regard to the other councils.

The coffee hour is free of charge and open to the public; all are urged to attend.

INDEX POLL RECIPIENTS

Anyone who received an INDEX POLL, Monday, Nov. 3, 1969, please return the poll immediately. These were due Nov. 8.

James H. Albert
Chairman,
Senate Budgets Committee

Student Senate Acts On Numerous Proposals

The Student Senate last night heard President Balboni announce the results of the referendum to rescind the Senate's subsidization of the Washington trip ($50): a turnout of 4,269 students rescinded the Senate's action by a vote of 53.6 per cent (2,314) to 46.4 per cent (1,960). The appropriation was passed last week by a one-vote margin, the chair breaking a tied roll call vote.

The Senate proceeded to take speedy action on a large number of bills. Among the most significant was the approval in special business of a report by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Dorm Autonomy, appointed last week. The report recommended the establishment of four Community Relations Boards (one per area), the function of which shall be to provide general advice and assistance in the solution of the wide range of human relations problems confronting residence halls.

Further, the boards would provide a mediation service to settle any problems; the decision would be binding providing that all parties consent in advance to be so bound. These boards were seen by committee spokesman Terry Tirrell, undergraduate Head of residence in T-6, as a means to help insure smooth assumption and responsible exercise of dorm autonomy in a wide range of areas.

In other action, the Senate responded to a request from the Board Student Senate on the pending question of Trustees for the advice of the tion of high-level administrative reorganization by recommending that the Board create a new position of chief officer for the Amherst campus (likely to be called chancellor); and that such a position be filled after a tripartite committee has reviewed applicants and reported its recommendations to the Board.

The Senate expressed its belief that reorganization along these lines was made necessary by the contemplated change of role of the University President, towards an office that would exercise general supervision of the three-campus system, but would have little direct decision-making duties in the internal functioning of each of the campuses.

In other action, the Senate recommended to the Provost that students be allowed to preregister by instructor and section. Because of the favorable climate within the academic administration, the

(Continued on page 4)

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FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN
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FORMAL SMOKER
Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
(496 No. Pleasant St.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of gatherings, large and small, were being readied Wednesday around the nation for the weekend's Vietnam Mobilization, the second big anti-war protest in a month.

SAIGON (AP) - Ground fighting across Vietnam tapered off Wednesday, military spokesmen said, but the allies were reportedly bracing for new attacks in the central highlands.

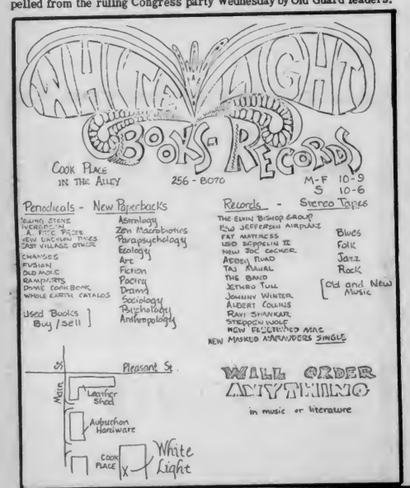
ROME (AP) - After a courtship of only three months, actress Gina Lollobrigida will wed George S. Kaufman, a New York real estate executive, "as soon as possible."

CHICAGO (AP) - Judge Julius J. Hoffman revoked the bail for Chicago conspiracy trial defendant Jerry Rubin Wednesday and ordered a bench warrant issued for his arrest after Rubin walked out of the courtroom just before a witness was to be asked to identify him.

MANILA (AP) - President Ferdinand Marcos apparently was re-elected Wednesday to a second term by landslide vote.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Two dejected teen-age hijackers, bound hand and foot, were returning to Santiago Wednesday aboard a Chilean jetliner whose crew outwitted them.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was expelled from the ruling Congress party Wednesday by Old Guard leaders.



Series of War Debates Scheduled Next Week

A series of four debates on "War and the University" involving students, faculty and others will be held at the University of Massachusetts on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18.

The initial debate will be a broad exploration of the war and the university issues; the succeeding three will focus on the specific areas of ROTC, research and recruiting. The series grows out of a request to the administration by the Coalition, a student activist group, with arrangements made by a student-faculty-administration committee.

The first debate, "War and the University," will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Student Senate Vice-president Cythia Olken will moderate.

Speakers will be UMass President John W. Lederle, UMass alumnus Claire Moriarty, English faculty member John Nelson and Acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro.

The second, "War and the University: Focus on ROTC," will be Monday evening at 8, also in the Student Union Ballroom, with Mark Smith of the Student Senate as moderator.

Speakers will be ROTC cadet Peter Discenza, mathematics faculty member and retired Brigadier General Wallace Ford, Robert Kentfield of the Student Senate and business administration faculty member Isidore Silver

Debate three will be "War and the University: Focus on Research," Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. UMass Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern will moderate.

Speakers will be Sidney Finehirsh of the Coalition, Howard Gadlin of the psychology faculty, Charles Hutchinson of the electrical engineering faculty and Guenther Levy of the government faculty.

The final debate, "War and the University: Focus on Recruiting," will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Mahar Auditorium. Glen Gordon of the department of government will moderate.

The speakers: business school graduate student Michael Alcivar, Milton Cantor of the history faculty, Gilbert Salk of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, and Stanley Young of the business administration faculty.

The public is cordially invited to all four debates.

Wells Fargo Robbery Gets $1,370,000 Cash

NEW YORK (AP) - Three armed men held up a Wells Fargo armored truck carrying receipts from Aquaduct Race Track to a Manhattan bank Wednesday, getting away with $1.37 million in cash. The haul was the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

The truck was stopped while one of its guards had lunch.

Frank Basil, president of the New York Racing Association, said the loss was insured, by Aqueduct and by Wells Fargo. The stolen money was part of the Veterans Day betting take at Aqueduct, held at the track until Wednesday, because of the bank holiday.

Police said the truck and its three-man crew left the track in Queens shortly before noon, heading for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in Wall Street.

Later the truck stopped in Queens and the crew chief, Thomas Raftery, 35, a veteran Wells Fargo employe, went to get lunch. The driver, James Kerrigan, 50, and Barry Kateridge, 25, riding guard, remained inside the locked truck.

When Raftery returned, Kateridge opened the door of the truck and three men, all in their 30's armed-jumped the crew chief.

The trio pushed Raftery into the truck and, as Kerrigan went for his gun, they warned: "If you want to live to enjoy your pension, drop that thing now." Holding guns on Raftery, they added, "Don't make a move or we'll kill him."

The three robbers handcuffed Raftery to a railing in the back of the truck, then cuffed his two companions to him.

One of the three drove the truck two blocks to a residential area where a 1968 Chevrolet - later discovered to be a stolen car - was waiting.

The robbers transferred most of the bags of money from the truck to the car and drove away. Police said they got exactly 41,377,000. They left behind eight bags of coins and two bags of bills.

A resident of the neighborhood noticed the armored car was parked at an odd angle and spotted men not in uniform transferring the money. He called the police.

A car fitting the description of the getaway auto was spotted later heading toward downdown Brooklyn. Roadblocks were set up, but the robbers escaped. Police later put out an alarm for the trio along the eastern seaboard.

The largest cash robbery in U.S. history was the theft of $1, 551,277 from a mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 15, 1962. The second largest - now third largest - was the Jan. 17, 1950 Brinks robbery in Boston where robbers took a total of $1,219,218.29 in cash.

Student Senate (Continued from page 3)

prospects for approval of this significant change appear to be good.

The Senate charged: the Activities Committee with investigating the possibility of transferring the license for WMUA to a student body from the Board of Trustees; and the Services Committee with investigating the "abominable living conditions in Northeast Area."

Affirming the right of a student to budget his own time and assess for himself the affect of his extra-curricular activities on his academic performance, the Senate recommended that the rule denying a student on academic probation the right to belong to an extra-curricular organization be rescinded.

As the paper went to press, the meeting was continuing.

CAS Faculty Ballots On Curriculum Change

A run-off balloting was held recently in the College of Arts and Sciences, matching the Curriculum Committee proposal with the Quint-Hanke proposal. The Curriculum Committee proposal was carried, by a vote of 271 to 190. This means that the final run-off will match the Curriculum Committee proposal with the earlier June Proposal.

Balloting on preferred schemes for curriculum change in the College began late in October, with the faculty voting to adopt interim College requirements while moving towards a more final reformulation of the curriculum. A pro-tem revision of requirements has already been introduced; and a more final resolution of the curriculum question is expected for September 1970.

The June Proposal, favorite in the first curriculum balloting, would, if adopted, provide for appreciable reductions and loosenings in the College core and distribution requirements.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Positions are in the Career Civil Service
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN:
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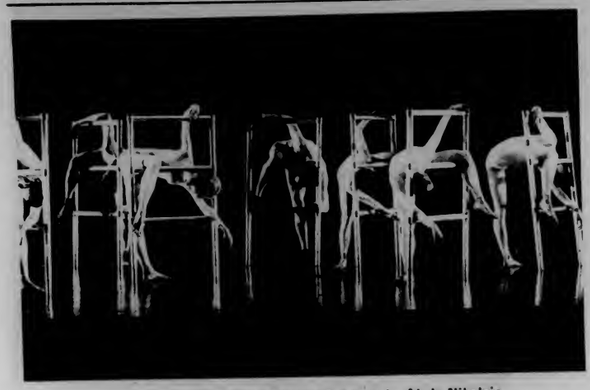

"Tower" from Vaudeville of the Elements by Alwin Nikolais.

Nikolais Dance Theatre to Visit, Perform, and Teach Next Weekend

The famed Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre will be in-residence at the University of Massachusetts Nov. 18 through 20 under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council.

During its residency, the Company, headed by internationally-acclaimed choreographer, composer and designer Alwin Nikolais, will give two evening performances in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. and a special master class Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the studio of the Women's Physical Education Building. Tickets to the master class will be provided free of charge to those purchasing tickets to either of the evening performances.

The visit to Amherst has been made possible by grants from the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts as the first of two extended programs which will take place in Amherst during the ensuing academic year. In February, the Merce Cunningham Company will visit the campus for a similar program.

"A special effort is being made to encourage the attendance of students at these programs," according to Terry C. Schwarz, manager of the University's Fine Arts Council. In this connection, all student tickets are priced at $1. Teachers of dance and other teachers are being offered tickets at $2 and the general public at $3. Reserved tickets are available now through the Fine Arts Council, University of Massachusetts, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

"Doctor in Spite of Himself" to Run In Bartlett, Then On Tour in Area

Friday night marks the opening of another UMass Children's Theatre season. The production is a loose adaption of Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself", with heavy emphasis on slapstick. In its present form, the play will have appeal for the very young as well as older children and their parents.

The plot revolves around Sagnarelle, a woodcutter, whose wife causes him to become a doctor in spite of himself. The photo at right shows a scene between Joe Arsenault, as Sagnarelle, and Barbara Lewis, his wife in one of their usual quarrels, the cause of Sagnarelle's change of profession.

A DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF will be presented in Bartlett Theatre on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. All tickets are 50¢, by reservation only. The UT Box Office number is 545-2579.

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All Freshmen and Upperclassmen
TO FORMAL OPEN SMOKER
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 9 - 10:30
Come down and see why we want you
to join us in our new house.

Shakespeare Company Leads Series of Discussions

A varied group of non-performance events will take place during the four day residency of The National Shakespeare Company at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, November 13-16.

In addition to performing Macbeth, which has been sold out for Thursday, The Tempest and Moliere's School for Wives in Repertory in Bowker Auditorium during the residency, the Company will also participate in the following:

Artistic Director Philip Meister will speak on the subject "The Director Speaks" in Bartlett Theatre, this morning, at 10:10 a.m. This afternoon, Mr. Meister will hold a Master Class from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, South College. At 4:30 a lecture/demonstration will take place with Philip Meister and members of the company in the Studio Theatre, South College.

Tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 14th at 11:00 a.m. there will be seminar on costumes in Bowker Auditorium. Between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Philip Meister will discuss "How a Director reads a Play" in Studio Theatre, South College, and will be followed by a Master Class.

On Saturday, Nov. 15th Mr. Meister will give his final Master Class in the Studio Theatre, South College, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The sessions noted above are open to the public without cost. For full information on these activities contact the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202.

Philip Meister

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

BETA KAPPA PHI
FRATERNITY
cordially invites all
FRESHMEN
AND
UPPERCLASSMEN
to an
Informal Open Smoker
Tonight at 9:30 p.m.
at
Iota Gamma Upsilon Sorority
406 North Pleasant Street
Come and see why we pride ourselves in 60 years of strong tradition and a fine reputation.

Fraternity Smoker Schedule

Fraternity Rush open to all

Freshmen and Upperclassmen

TONIGHT

ALPHA EPSILON PI	8:00 P.M.	Informal
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	8:00 P.M.	Informal
BETA KAPPA PHI	9:30 P.M.	Informal
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	8:00 P.M.	Informal
PHI MU DELTA	7:00 P.M.	Informal
PHI SIGMA DELTA	8:00 P.M.	Informal
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	7:30 P.M.	Informal
Q. T. V.	8:00 P.M.	Informal
SIGMA ALPHA MU	7:30 P.M.	Informal
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	7:00 P.M.	Formal
TAU EPSILON PHI	7:00 P.M.	Informal
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	By	Invitation
THETA CHI	7:30 P.M.	Informal
ZETA NU	7:30 P.M.	Informal

Professors Speak At Conferences

Three members of the history department, University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will contribute to programs at meetings from Canada to Mexico in coming weeks.

At the Third Annual Meeting of the Middle East Studies Association, scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15 in Toronto, Professor George Kirk will be chairman of a panel discussing "Revolutionary Politics in the Middle East."

Professor R. Dean Ware will speak on "Anglo-Saxon Studies and the Contribution of Robert Reynolds" at the Midwest Medieval Conference Nov. 15 at the University of Illinois.

Professor Robert A. Potash is in Oaxtepec, Mexico, during the second week of November for the Third Meeting of U. S. and Mexican Historians, an organization which convenes every ten years. He will read a paper entitled "Syntheses of Mexican History: the U. S. Writers."

Questions Arise (Continued from page 1)

Advertisements that spoke out against the referendum appeared on pages three and four of Wednesday's DAILY COLLEGIAN. The ad which appeared on page three told students: "Do you believe that our involvement in Vietnam should be terminated forthwith? If so. . .Vote your convictions. VOTE NO on the referendum." It was sponsored by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee with the authorized signature of Treasurer Gauthier.

The ad which appeared on page four said, "Do you consider 70¢ too much to pay for peace? Are two hamburgers more valuable than human life? Vote 'NO' on the referendum today to rescind $80." It was placed also by the Public Relations Committee, but it was signed by President Balboni. Balboni is not authorized to take out ads for the PR committee.

President Balboni said PR chairman Paul Dudash authorized him to take care of the ad for he was busy. Dudash, who resigned from his chairmanship and the senate yesterday, for academic reasons, was not available for comment.

Balboni, in defending both ads said, "The Senate took a position and had a right to defend it. The opposition could put forth its position and we could defend ours."

Treasurer Gauthier said that he agreed to sign one ad to defend the Senate's stand but he didn't think he should sign for both. Gauthier said that the second ad (on page 4 will be paid for by the President's Fund. The President's Fund is $300 put aside for the Senate President to use as he sees fit.

Several complaint forms against President Balboni and Chairman Dudash have been presented to the General Court of the University. One complaint was signed by Bob Twiss, Senator at Large, Class of '70, Belden Bly, a member of the SUG Board, Sander Ross, Chairman of the SUG Board, Joel Wilson, Class of '71, and Joe Piccolo, President of the Class of '71. This complaint reads:

"On November 12, 1969, two advertisements totalling $120.25 appeared in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Both advertisements were funded out of Student Senate funds. Both advertisements advocated a "No" vote on the Referendum S50. Neither advertisement contained the name of the sponsoring group, the Student Senate. We feel that this is misappropriation of student funds, because nowhere in Student Senate Fiscal Policy or in Election Rules or in S.G.A. By-Laws is the Student Senate granted the right to advertise in favor of or in opposition to a campus issue."

It was not known when the complaint would be heard by the court.

Tank Leak May Postpone Apollo 12 Moon Launch

by DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A leak developed in a small fuel tank on the Apollo 12 spaceship Wednesday, but project officials were optimistic about launching man's second moon-landing mission on schedule Friday.

Technicians drained super-cold liquid hydrogen from the tank, and then flowed warm helium through it, to remove ice that had formed, so they could inspect the casing. To remain liquid, hydrogen must be kept under 423 degrees below zero.

The space agency felt it probably would have to replace the tank. So experts in a nearby assembly building removed a similar tank from the Apollo 13 spacecraft being prepared for a moon launch next March.

Another tank was flown from the North American Rockwell Corp. plant in Downey, Calif. It was estimated that a new tank could be in place late Wednesday night, and if there are no other problems, the launch schedule could be maintained.

The three Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean, followed progress of the investigation, hoping it would not interfere with their planned blastoff at 11:22 a.m. Friday.

The liquid hydrogen in the spaceship combines with liquid oxygen to provide poler for the electricity-producing fuel cells. There are two tanks for each element.

The leak was not in the fuel tank itself, but in an outer casing. A vacuum exists between the two titanium walls to provide insulation for the cold liquid.

An official compared the tank, which holds 28 gallons, with a vacuum bottle.

"We are hopeful," he said, "that we can correct the problem in time to launch on Friday."

The leak was discovered during loading of the tanks, located in a service compartment at the rear of the main cabin section where the astronauts ride. Fuel was then unloaded and the examination begun.

Unless the problem could be corrected in time for the 11:22 a.m. EST Friday launch, the Apollo 12 mission would be delayed until Sunday at the earliest. The next acceptable launch date after that is Dec. 14.

A Sunday launch would change the moon landing site to 360 miles west of the original target and prevent the Apollo 12 astronauts from inspecting an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft.

One of the goals of the Apollo 12 mission is to perfect procedures for a pinpoint landing. If they are launched Friday, they hope to touch down within a few hundred feet of the Surveyor.

Voters Express Opinions (Continued from page 1)

"march on Washington" should pay their own way.

Some students, going to Washington, felt that the $10,000 would encourage those people who just wanted a "good time" to go. One person backed up his yes vote with two reasons 1.) "There are a majority against spending the money" and 2.) "The Senate should not impose a political stand on the entire University."

One opinion was that helping more people go to Washington only increased the chances of violence. The students interviewed were afraid of the potential violence. Only one stated that he thought "violence might be good." Most thought that violence would be hard to avoid.

The opinions favoring the senate appropriation, the "no" votes, were less varied than the "yes" opinions. One very common response to the question "Why?" was "maybe it will help end the war." Most of the people who would vote no would go to Washington if they could. One person voting "no" said that it was a "very visible and dramatic gesture." Most of those voting "no" felt that the violence expected would not be widespread. Some people stated that they would leave Washington at the first sign of violence.

The arguments of Senate policies towards financial matters were discussed. There weren't many students talking about not wanting to give the money. They were talking of expenditures without student approval. Clearly, according to some students, the Senate will have to proceed more cautiously in such matters.

There was a sign over the voting room door. It read "a YES vote is a vote for the "silent majority" a NO vote is for an end to the war in Vietnam." It was ripped down. Certain persons misconstrued the purpose of the referendum. They were building it to an unrealistic poll of how students felt about Vietnam and the Moratorium.

Students interviewed voting both "yes" and "no" favored an end to the war. Some people voting "yes" will be in Washington. This referendum was probably the most honest gesture by UMass students in a long time. Most tried to separate the emotionalism, which continually plagues University movements, from the actual issue.

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Palmer, Massachusetts
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For further information, contact:
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TONIGHT
OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER
at
Phi Sigma Kappa
7:30 P.M.
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen welcome
Call 5-0174 for rides 510 N. Pleasant

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
UPSTAIRS
AT THE
LISTENING POST
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 12-15
A sanctuary for listening . . . where you can examine the finest — undisturbed . . . sit on the floor if you like . . . hear and compare the best in stereo.
REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES
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FIND OUT WHAT FRATERNITY LIVING IS ALL ABOUT!
KAPPA SIGMA
invites
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to
OPEN SMOKERS
WED., NOV. 12 — 10:00 THURS., NOV. 13 — 10:00

Campus Comment

Veteran's Day: A Time for Brooding

To the editor:

Here it is Veteran's Day, and I'm brooding over four wasted years due to the Korean War ("search and destroy" prosperity fling of the 1950's), and I'm looking through a stack of accumulated Collegians, and your editorial page of yesterday is so good that I want to tell you so.

For one thing there's Bromery's "Nixon and Attacks" defending the literally "unspeakable" crime committed by Doug Packer last week when he denounced Nixon as "an ass-hole". I'd have preferred to hear Packer speak for himself, but I imagine him as chained to a chair somewhere with a tight gag around his tonsils. But is IS reassuring to see an executive editor stand by one of his staff who spoke the truth, albeit in somewhat Rabelaisian terms.

Regarding Packer's terminology, I do have, as a physician, a mild quibble to record: is it really necessary to defame a normal, useful - and indeed essential - part of the human body. Can't we rise above the symbolism of the "Bugs Bunny" level and refer to the bad men as eg. "an inflamed appendix," "a clogged coronary artery", or "a malignant tumor." Well, I leave that problem to the creative writers attempting to cope with "the sexual revolution" - according to which all parts of a healthy body are "good".

But the triumph of the page was Robert Kentfield's "70¢: Little to Ask For Peace" (Campus Comment). Here is a writer who cuts through all the jargon (about individual freedom and intrusion into politics) thrown about by our UMass "sunshine patriots" of 1969. Truly "these are the times that try men's souls", and Kentfield writes as lucidly and bravely as Tom Paine in 1776 (Common Sense) showing that the Senate subsidy enhances human freedom and embraces an inescapable political choice.

They shot Robert Kennedy. They've got Robert Seale tied up in a legalistic labyrinth. But here is Robert Kentfield. Go, Bobby, go! ! !

GERALD J. GRUMAN, M.D., PhD.
Associate Professor of History
Nov. 11, 1969

At Stake: One Question

To the editor:

Once upon a time, the Daily Collegian, ran a rather, shall we say, unfriendly appraisal of Richard Nixon's attempts to play president.

This appraisal fortunately or unfortunately contained one of those emotionally charged words that aren't supposed to appear in print especially about presidents. So the UMass campus and surrounding territories took off in a frenzied condemnation of the appraisal.

Some of the frenzy was caused by the belief that this type of attack shouldn't have appeared in the editorial column. However, this is a concern between the Editor in Chief and his Executive Editor. If the general community doesn't like it then it should show its concern to those who pick the Editor in Chief and the Executive Editor.

Other parts of the frenzy have to do with the appraisal itself. Unfortunately little has been said to me and I have heard of little criticism of the VALIDITY of the appraisal. The attack has centered around "poor taste," whatever that is. I am quite sure Mr. Nixon has been called such endearing things before even more endearing things perhaps by past and present members of the Congress, of course not in print. So much of the turmoil is the result of Mr. Packer's honesty and candidness.

Right now many people are causing many commotions over the matter, in an excellent example of overkill. The appraisal has become more powerful with its notoriety.

Therefore in an attempt to moderate debate and keep the discussion focused on what is the main issue of the appraisal, I ask all those who wish to respond to this event to deal with one question, the main question and one question only: Resolved: Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States is an ass-hole.

ROBERT HANCOCK

Crap: This I Cannot Take

To the editor:

Doug Packer of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is . . .? I think he can fill this space very descriptively. A few suggestions to help him . . . immature, ignorant, infantile. Fact. The editorial he wrote for Wednesday's Collegian is more of the same crap that the editorial staff has been trying to force down our throats. (Acknowledging that this editorial was his own effort.)

For any student to believe that the position of editor for the M.D.C. is one of leadership, maturity and awareness, is being taken, for ANY person to believe this is tragic. Doug Packer stated that the President of the United States is "an ass-hole". This I cannot take.

I have always liked Richard Nixon because he represents the sterile, patriotic, White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, and his speech delivered last Monday greatly enhanced my respect. Obviously any sixth grader can hold the worthless position of editor for New England's largest college funny paper. Furthermore, Packer, stay on the staff at least one more year so I can enjoy reading your trash throughout my duration here.

NIXON for President and Agnew demoted to the position of editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

M.E. TISDALE
1312 Tower 5

Editorial Integrity: View from the Hatch

To the editor:

At this writing, I am sitting in the Hatch and have just read the "editorial" entitled "W.A.S.P. Down Our Throats." I am very distressed at the content of this slanderous outburst of raw hatred.

I oppose the WAR. I am dismayed by the fact that even while I am comfortably sitting here, coffee and pen in hand, men are dying for an unknown cause; a cause which a frustrated President has arbitrarily termed "honor". I agree with many of Mr. Packer's opinions and also disagree with many. However, I have chosen to base my objections not on political views, but on editorial integrity.

What I would like to know is exactly what is going on in those Collegian offices? How can an editorial staff that claims to be a "free and responsible press" allow such a grossly prejudiced piece to appear on its pages? Granted that Mr. Packer is "free" to express his opinions, but, in this case, it is the responsibility of a "responsible press" to prevent such an article, that so obviously drifts into the realm of impudence and slander, from being printed in its pages.

Mr. Packer is obviously frustrated but his frustration does not justify his referring to the elected President as "an asshole", "same old bastard", "his goddamn face." I may also point out that this flagrant lack of editorial integrity is reminiscent of the controversial article "I am Lederle yellow."

What is even more distressing is the fact that Mr. Packer is a member of the Editorial Staff. By what criterion is a person chosen for such a responsible position? It is obvious that Mr. Packer is radically biased. I do not condemn this attitude but I do condemn its influence on this particular article. Mr. Packer states "I have always hated Richard Nixon . . ." From this, it is obvious that whatever Nixon said, whether good or bad, would probably not change Packer's views. Mr. Packer was prejudiced before hearing the speech and this prevented the evolution of any OBJECTIVE CRITICISM on Packer's part. The concept of objective criticism is, I believe, fundamental to editorial journalism. A writer in an editorial position may hold opinions but he must be able to RATIONALLY and OBJECTIVELY justify his position and, in order to obtain the most effect, abstain from irrational, and therefore ineffective expression of his emotions. Failure to do so results only in inaccurate, and irresponsible outbursts, completely lacking any intellectual worth.

It is in this context of editorial integrity that Mr. Packer has displayed his incompetence, irresponsibility, prejudice, and lack of objectivity and rationality. An editor cannot fulfill his responsibility to his readers if his criticism is based solely upon irrational emotionalism.

Mr. Packer's mud-slinging emotionalism is inexcusable and it is the responsibility of "a responsible press" to see that further outbursts are either abolished or re-stated with some editorial integrity.

PETER LASH 72

Collegian: Funds for Treason?

To The Editor:

I would like you to print a financial statement telling from where the Collegian receives the funds upon which it publishes treasonous articles against my country and its President. If I find that my own money is going towards this leaky thin meat wrapper, I shall demand my money back, and if I do not receive it, I shall not hesitate to take the matter to court.

Aside from the treason in Mr. Doug Packer's editorial, there is also a quantity of profanity which upon first glance obscures his theme, but not Packer's pre-college life. Mr. Packer, Did your mother or your father teach you those grown up words? Bet you were the big man and taught them to your kid sister and brother! Personally, I come from a W.A.S.P. home and never need profanity to make myself heard.

Also, Mr. Packer, I hope that you do not plan ever to apply for a National Defense Loan because you will have to affirm allegiance to this country and its President. Many happy returns.

BERT GUPTILL '72
405 Thatcher

Right on Brother

TO THE EDITOR:

ABOUT DOUG PACKER'S EDITORIAL OF NOVEMBER 5TH, RIGHT ON BROTHER.

DAVID ARONOW

Nixon Exactly

TO THE EDITOR:

MR. PACKER'S EDITORIAL ON PRESIDENT NIXON WAS BOTH DISGUSTING AND OBSCENE. IT DESCRIBES EXACTLY THE CHARACTER OF NIXON.

PATRICIA ANNE DELNORE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Committee Explores Possible Amherst Child Care Center

The need for community child care centers for children three to six years of age has been recognized for some time. Lately many groups, both local and national, have spoken out in favor of the many advantages of such a service. On Sept. 28, at a discussion meeting at the First Congregational Church, a decision was made to explore the possibilities for Amherst.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Adrienne Cozzolino, Mrs. Louise Harper, Mrs. Natalie Jarmon, Mrs. Barbara Takahashi, Mrs. Geraldine Templeton, Mrs. Emily Thies, and Mrs. Charlotte Weslhead, has prepared a questionnaire to determine the magnitude of the need in Amherst and the support a center might have in the community.

These questionnaires are being distributed in some of the women's groups in town and are available at the Graduate Office, Munson Hall, University of Massachusetts and in the local food markets.

A good child care center is based on the understanding of the needs and stages of the individual child. It is planned to promote optimum growth in the areas of intellectual, social, physical, and emotional development. Requirements for space, equipment, safety, and sanitation as well as size of groups of children and qualifications of the staff working directly with the children are outlined by the Mass. Dept of Public Health. The Amherst Board of Health is the licensing agency.

To meet the needs of Amherst the committee envisions a child care center which would have an educational program, and could be used part time (2 1/2 hours minimum) or full time 5 day week, approximately 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) on a regular weekly basis.

It is unlikely that Amherst would be eligible for state and federal funds. The Amherst child care center would be non-profit but would have to be self-supporting.

Texas Prof to Lecture

Professor Thomas Gould of the Department of Classics at the University of Texas will give a series of three lectures on Plato's Republic next week at UMass. The series is titled PLATO's THEORY OF AN ASCENT TO TRUE VISION and is being sponsored jointly by the departments of English, comparative literature, history, Romance languages (classics), and philosophy.

Before going to Texas, Professor Gould taught at Amherst College, and he has been visiting professor at Yale and lectured at Cambridge and St. Andrews Universities. His books include PLATONIC LOVE (a study of the SYMPOSIUM) and a translation with commentary of OEDIPUS REX.

He is an editor of the lively and influential journal of the humanities, ARION, and has been a Guggenheim Fellow. He spoke at UMass in the spring of 1968 on his theory of tragedy, and his talk was subsequently published in the MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW.

Schedule of the series:

Lecture I: THE ALLEGORY OF THE CAVE.
Monday, November 17, Herter 227, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture II: PLATONISM IN THE LIFE OF MODERN MAN.
Tuesday, November 18, Herter 227, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture III: THE TRIUMPHANT ASCENT TO THE HIGHEST LEVEL BY SPINOZA AND BLAKE.
Wednesday, November 19, Herter 231, 8:00 p.m.

A multi-disciplinary course on the Soviet Union will be offered during the spring semester at Orchard Hill as Orchard Hill 398. The course is being offered for the third time and carries three hours of academic credit. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. Prof. Leon Barron, master of Orchard Hill, will have the course syllabus about a week before Counseling Day.

PHI MU DELTA

invites you to attend

Open Informal Smokers

Thurs., Nov. 13 ..... 7:00

We will be moving into fraternity Park January 1st, and we hope that you will join us in this new concept of fraternity living.

For Rides Call

5-2163

253-9908

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY FOR

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. '69

FEATURING

James Brown

Friday, December 5, in The Cage at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 each (a four-college I.D. is required/4 tickets maximum per customer). A mixer will begin immediately after the concert at 12:00 in the Student Union ballroom.

JETHRO TULL

Saturday, December 6, after UMass beats Vermont at The Cage, the Student Union Ballroom will be transformed into the Woodrose Ballroom. That's at 10:00 p.m., admission is $1.50, and Captain Video will be there too. And don't miss the spaghetti dinner being served all afternoon in the S.U. ballroom from noon til 7:00 p.m.

JOHNNY WINTER

SPOOKY TOOTH

Sunday, December 7, is the finale, with Jethro Tull, Johnny Winter, Spooky Tooth, and a light show — all at 3:00 p.m., in The Cage. Tickets are $3.25 each.

All tickets will go on sale Monday, November 17, at the Student Union ticket office.

TICKET SALES START MONDAY

"WE FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPPORT THE MORATORIUM AND THE MARCH IN WASHINGTON"

Gary Aho
Dean Alfange, Jr.
Dean Allen
Robert Archer
Robert Bancroft
Walter Banfield
Ellsworth Barnard
E. M. Beekman
Joyce Berkman
Leonard Berkman
J. L. Benson
Normand Berlin
Pearl Berlin
Ronald Bittell
Gerard Braunthal
Ann F. Brentlinger
John Brentlinger
Joseph D. Burroughs
Michael Cann
Emma M. Cappelluzzo
Elizabeth Carlisle
Elliot Carlisle
Jack Carmichael
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Thomas Cassirer
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Alice Friedman
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Ernest Gallo
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Richard Giglio
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Franklin Houn
Rosalie Humphrey
William M. Irvine
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John Roberts
Mark Roskill
Ronald A. Rubel
Evelyn H. Russell
Sargent Russell
Roland Sarti
Jay Savereid
Eva Schiffer
Henry Schroeder
Harry Schumer
George Schwartz
Nina Scott
Ben Seligman
Janice B. Shafer
Lawrence Siddall
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C. Tyson Smith
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William Wilson
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Charles F. Burke

Reader's Digest Article Gives Merit to ROTC

ROTC - the Reserve Officers Training Corps program on college campuses - is under attack as never before in its half-century existence. At least 50 colleges this year have seen anti-ROTC demonstrations; ROTC programs have been effectively terminated at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia, and downgraded at another half-dozen institutions across the United States.

But the radical students, faculty members and others calling for abolition of ROTC may be missing the point, a November Reader's Digest article suggests. Their challenge is based on two assumptions: (1) that ROTC "violates academic freedom;" and (2) that ROTC courses "do not merit academic credit."

"A careful exploration of the 'academic freedom' line of attack shows it to be glaringly unsupported by facts," says author Kenneth Tomlinson, a member of the Digest's Washington Bureau. "Probing the charge at eight universities in different parts of the country," he writes, "I found absolutely no 'thought control' in military classes."

Indeed just the opposite is often the case, he says. At least one student reported that his ROTC courses were the only place he could find a real give-and-take debate on the Vietnam war. Moreover, a number of universities have rejected demands to end ROTC on the basis of MAINTAINING academic freedom.

According to Herman B. Wells of the University of Indiana, for example, dropping ROTC would be "yielding to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx, Russian history and Slavic literature."

As to charges that ROTC courses do not merit academic credit, Tomlinson points out the colleges can demand that the courses measure up to the institution's normal standards, and can insist on teachers of high quality.

Equally unfounded, argues Tomlinson, are charges that ROTC encourages militarism. "Without ROTC," he notes, "the Pentagon would be forced into a massive expansion of military academies," inevitably resulting in precisely the kind of militaristic atmosphere that ROTC critics claim to be opposing. Focusing the education of future military leaders on ACADEMIC campuses should prevent, not encourage, the development of an inbred officer corps.

ROTC has been "a critical cornerstone in our national defense for decades," writes Tomlinson. In World War II, for example, 60,000 of the 100,000 reserve officers mobilized were ROTC graduates. Their contribution led Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall to call them "the most valuable asset we have had in this emergency." Today, some 200,000 young men in 365 colleges and universities are enrolled in ROTC programs. Army ROTC will turn out some 16,000 officers in 1969 - 21 times more than West Point. Thirty-five percent of Air Force officers commissioned this year will be ROTC graduates. More than half the Navy's regular line officers come directly from ROTC.

Nixon Admin. To Eliminate Most Use DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration plans to phase out all but "essential uses" of the pesticide DDT over the next two years in a far-ranging attempt to clean up the nation's food and environment.

The program will be built around a coordinated campaign involving the departments of Agriculture, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare for outlawing specific uses of DDT and eventually restricting other uses.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch announced the campaign at a news conference Wednesday.

Smith and Wesleyan Glee Clubs Combine Voices in Concert Tonight

The glee clubs of Smith College and Wesleyan University will combine for a concert of Italian Renaissance and Baroque music here Thursday (November 13).

Admission is free and open to the public for the event, to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel on the campus. Miss Iva Dee Hiatt will lead the Smith Glee Club, Richard W. Donohue the Wesleyan Glee Club, and Wayne Johnson the Wesleyan Brass Ensemble. Music for brass, mixed chorus, and solo vocalists will be on the program.

Gretchen d'Armand, soprano in the Smith music department, and Donohue, alto and tenor, will sing the major solo parts of Carissimi's "Jephte, An Oratorio." They will be supported by the combined choruses, the brass ensemble, several student soloists, and James Pickering of the Wesleyan theatre department. He will read passages from the biblical story of Jephte, his triumph and tragedy. Miss Hiatt will conduct this work which comprises the second half of the concert.

Opening the program the Wesleyan brass ensemble will play several works by Johann Petzold and "Die Bankelsangerlieder." Three pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli, "O Jesu Mi Dulcissime," "Jubilate Deo," and "In Ecclesiis," will then be performed by the choruses and brass under Donohue's direction.

Gabrieli's pieces are all sacred symphonies, composed for services and special events in the Church of San Marco, Venice around 1600. "O Jesu Mi Dulcissime" illustrates the composer's most widely recognized style, a motet for double chorus plus a chormatic madrigal with a sacred text. "Jubilate Deo" and "In Ecclesiis" represent a more interesting technique of opposing tonal masses in a more completely Baroque style.

The doors of the chapel will open at 8 p.m., and seats should be occupied by 8:15 p.m. Tickets are necessary and must be obtained in advance. They will be available Thursday (November 13) from 1 to 2 p.m.

Day of Unity

The King Social Action Council and Smile are participating in a Day of Unity, Saturday, November 22. Activities will be housed in various rooms and lecture halls in SBA and in Mahar Auditorium. Speakers-Films-cultural events - entertainment-political discussions-building for community. Decorating begins at noon. Bring ideas, interests, skills, and emotions.

THE CHEQUERS
Hear the sounds of
FOLK & ROCK
with
KEN SHUEY
&
MARY HASSON
THURSDAY NITE — 9 - 12

IT'S ALL HAPPENING
Zeta Nu
Everybody Welcome
336 No. Pleasant St.
INFORMAL RUSH — THURS. 7:30

AREA GOVT.
• What is their role?
• Where does Senate jurisdiction end?
• Where does Area Govt's. begin?
Discuss your views at the STUDENT SENATE sponsored
OPEN
COFFEE HOUR
THURSDAY NOV. 13 | COLONIAL LOUNGE 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. | ALL WELCOME!

TONIGHT
JACK NEWFIELD
"VIETNAM MORATORIUM AND STUDENT RADICALISM"
8:15 P.M. MAHAR AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

Library Construction is Both Immense and Exact

By ERNEST REIS
Staff Reporter

The area's biggest building is going up on the UMass campus. And it's using equipment that can lift tons and measures tiny fractions.

Sidewalk superintendents now view the substructure and two underground floors, of the new $16,8 million library.

Ground level will be approximately the level of the wooden bridge that passes in front of South College. Twenty-eight floors will be constructed from this level, with the top serving as an observation floor.

The new library will be 170 feet higher than the new Lincoln Campus Center.

Standing on the foundation provides a visitor with some curious emotions. He begins to feel he is in a jungle of tall trees with vines furiously intertwining overhead. But the activities of workers above soon bring back reality and the "trees" turn into columns of steel.

The foundation will support 32 triangular columns. The 108-foot square library tower will have eight of these columns on each side and then be faced with brick. Each column has 26, 2-1/2 inch reinforcing rods weighing 13.5 pounds per inch.

These rods, 41 feet long, are the largest made. They will extend inside the column for the height of the building. The individual rods will be joined by a Cadwell joint. The joint is a heavy steel sleeve filled with a thermite compound and then ignited. This provides a very powerful weld.

Assistant superintendent for the construction project, William Clark, considers the foundation the largest post tensioning job around. This concerns the 251 black cables that were woven into the reinforcing steel of the foundation.

The cables are many strands of steel colled around each other. The cables were laid in the foundation to form concave pattern facing upward. Now these cables are being tightened and secured by heavy bolts to compress the concrete foundation by approximately three fourths of an inch.

The tensioning provides an upward force to support the building and to allow for a smaller foundation. Added support will be added when the underground reading areas are constructed. Around the building will be a plaza measuring 324 feet in the north-south direction and 228 east-west.

The sidewalk superintendent viewing the library is also impressed by the Heede-Linden crane that sits impressively in the middle of all the construction. This crane operates at a radius of 115 feet lifting 4.4 tons. With a special adjustment it can lift eight tons.

This is an amazing contrast to on-site surveyors who workwithin a toleration of one eighth to one sixteenth inch in locating a 28-story building.

GOT ANY

GRIPES

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY?

Complaint forms available at the Senate Office or at all dining commons. Student Senate Services will respond to all complaints.

Feature

Stockbridge - Foundation of UMass

By ROSE L. MILLER
Staff Reporter

The interest of 45 students and of a man named Levi Stockbridge, helped establish Massachusetts Agricultural College, which laid the foundation for UMass.

Born in North Hadley in 1820, Stockbridge was a farmer who won acceptance from the State of the "Land Grant" college provisions of the Morrill Act. He subsequently became the first professor of agriculture of the college that he helped to locate in Amherst.

When the new college needed further financial backing from the State, it was Stockbridge's influence as member of the House of Representatives and as member of the Board of Agriculture that kept the school alive.

Stockbridge's presidency in the years 1880 to 1882 assured the college of further growth.

Tracing the growth of UMass parallels the growth of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Changes in the scope of education offered brought about the changes in course offerings.

In 1906, what was to become Stockbridge School, named for its founder in 1928, had four departments of Massachusetts Agricultural College to meet the needs of students entering an urbanized and industrialized society brought about a change of outlook and name, to Massachusetts State College.

The increase of departments kept pace with the increase of students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the State College, turned University in 1947.

In 1940 total Stockbridge enrollment reached 280. Ten years later the figure rose to 438.

The year 1969 found 350 freshmen enter the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

According to its present director, Fred P. Jeffrey, continual growth enables these students to choose specialization in any of 13 areas of study.

A two year associate degree program started in 1912 continues today. But there has been added an option of transferring to the four-year baccalaureate program offered by the UMass College of Agriculture. To transfer, a student has to maintain a 3.0 average, Jeffrey said.

An increasing number of students are going on to an baccalaureate degree. These students like the original Stockbridge students, have always had interest in setting up student activities.

The UMass Student Senate is an outgrowth of the Student Council of 1919. Today, Stockbridge has its own senate as well as being represented in UMass' Student Senate.

At the moment the ferment of change is evident in both Senates. The question of what Senate should have control over Stockbridge Clubs funds remains unanswered, according to Bill Forrest, Stockbridge's member-at-large to U-Mass Student Senate.

Forrest expects more discussion this month about amending the R.S.O. constitution to give Stockbridge exclusive control over their clubs' funds.

In the future there will certainly be changes in Stockbridge, and certainly some of these changes will affect the University; for it must be remembered, by all students of UMass, that Levi Stockbridge laid the foundation of both.

UMass Ski Club Offers Activities To Please Beginners and Experts

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

When the cry is sounded that the "Snow's Up", it means zero degree temperatures, long lines, cold seats and schussing over miles of packed powder.

The UMass Ski Club offers the ski enthusiast opportunities not only to schuss more often at lower prices but to meet others with the same interest. Day trips are held (when the snow comes) to such areas as Killington, Bromley and Stratton. Before Christmas, the Club can usually get reduced rates for these trips. Transportation for club members is free and usually only $1 or $2 for non-members.

During Intercession, the Ski Club offers week long trips. This year, like last year, the trips will be to Killington, Stowe and Sugarbush in Vermont. The trips last from Sunday night to Friday afternoon. The cost of $75-$80 includes room, board, five day lift ticket and five two-hour lessons. There is room for 35-50 people on each trip, depending on the accommodations.

Transportation to each area is by car.

This year, the Ski Club is also sponsoring a trip to Switzerland. Lasting ten days, the cost is about $312 for air transportation, room, breakfast, lift tickets and lessons. There are still many openings for this trip.

A $10-$15 down payment for the Vermont trips is required by early December to reserve a place. For the Switzerland trip, a $50 deposit must be paid between Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 to insure reservations.

The Club regularly meets on Monday nights, twice a month. Membership for the year is $3. For those interested in Ski Patrol, the Club offers a first aid program. For those schussers just beginning their career, free lessons will be held in Southwest after the first snow. Ski rentals are available at $1 a day for the ski-less and for beginners who are not sure they want to stick with the sport.

The Club also publishes a bi-weekly newsletter which contains the notes of the previous meeting, articles, and classified ads for ski equipment.

After the regular business of the meeting, movies are usually shown of what all schussers aim for--expert skiing on ideal slopes. All of which not only psyches everyone up for skiing, but brings members closer to the day they hear that the "SNOW'S UP".

SIGMA ALPHA MU

387 N. Pleasant St.

Mike West (advisor) and Al Janoff (president) after accepting Supreme Prior's Award. This achievement is awarded annually by the SIGMA ALPHA MU national fraternity to the outstanding chapter in the United States and Canada demonstrating the greatest progress and internal development during the year.

Freshmen and Upperclassmen

RUSH

Tonight, Thurs. Nov. 13 at 7:30 (informal)

THIS SUNDAY EVENING! WMUA PRESENTS

"HELP!"

IN COLOR STARRING THE BEATLES

PLUS!

"THE BANK DICK"

CLASSIC 1934 FLICK STARRING W. C. FIELDS

SUN., NOV. 16, MAHAR AUD., 6:00 & 9:00

Part 4 in the November series of classics presented by WMUA.

and

FRESHMAN UPPERCLASS RUSH

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

TONIGHT

7:00

FORMAL SMOKER

RIDES AT DORMS AT 6:45

Notices - *Where It's At*

SPANISH CLUB
Holds "Tertulias" on Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 on the fourth floor foyer of Herter Hall (opposite the elevator). Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments.
Spanish Table meets Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. Anyone interested in practicing in Spanish is welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves tonight at 7:00 p.m. from Patterson, Hasbrouck, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal, Amherst Center.

UMASS SFS
"Tomb of Ligeia" with Vincent Price, "Burn, Witch, Burn", and two Roadrunner cartoons on Mon., Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m., Mahar. Double feature, we want you!

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Thursdays for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen and upperclassmen invited to rush on Thurs., Nov. 13 (informal) beginning at 7:30, 387 No. Pleasant St.

BROWN GRAD SCHOOL
Dr. Fred Pollack, Associate Dean of the Brown Grad School will be on campus Fri., Nov. 14 and Sat., Nov. 15 to talk with students interested in attending grad school at Brown. Contact Prof. Allan Hoffman of UMass Physics and Astronomy Dept. at 5-0920.

ASAC
A pre-organizational meeting of the Armenian Social Action Club will be held on Sun., Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. All invited.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Sheldon Bank, Dept. of Chemistry, SUNY, Albany, will speak on "Reduction and Addition Reactions of Aromatic Radical Anions" on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. W.A. Baker, Dept. of Chemistry, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y., will speak on "Some Studies of Binuclear Iron (III) Complexes" on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in 51 Goessmann.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. L. R. Whitlock, Grad Student, Dept. of Chemistry, UMass, will speak on "Analysis Using Chemical Reaction Followed by Gas Chromatography" on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in 151 Goessmann.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM
Drivers and cars are needed for the Nov. moratorium. There will be canvassing in areas not covered in Oct. and a march on Ware. If interested please call Sara Stutz, 546-6656 or the moratorium Coordinating Committee at 545-0988 and leave name, address, and phone number.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. New films, details about trip to Arizona. Everyone invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. in Gunness 10. Mr. Donald Smith from Kreisinger Development Lab, Combustion Engineering, will speak on air pollution control systems.

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE
On Nov. 13 there will be a committee meeting to reform the Stockbridge Senate Constitution in the Hamden Room of the S.U.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Please bring donations of canned goods and money for Riverview Thanksgiving dinner to table in S.U. lobby. Information on Office of Economic Opportunity will also be available.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room, S.U. All invited.

AQE (ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT)
There will be a brief meeting of AQE at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby of Thompson just prior to David Drower's lecture on Nov. 13.

S.U.G. BOARD
Finance committee meeting Thurs., Nov. 13, 3:00 p.m. in Hamden Room.

WASHINGTON MARCH
Anyone interested in sitting together on one bus to talk about both G.E. strike and ending the Vietnam war, please call Judy, 6-8395, Norm, 253-5303, Meg, 6-5253, or Peter or Nancy, 586-1654.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Cui Bono meetings will be held in Machmer E-21, Nov. 10 to Nov. 13 from 4:00 on, being led by our Fearless Leader.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Wanted - photographs, sketches, poems, stories of Free University City for publication. Free University office in South College.

EMILY DICKINSON DORM
"Is Marriage Necessary?", a discussion led by Rev. Richard Koenig on Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Open to all students.

NES
Need a bus driver for its evening trip, 6:15 to 10:00 p.m. For info call 545-0648, or 545-0649.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
No CATGIF this Fri. might because we will be enroute to Washington, D.C. A full report of the action there will be given next week.

UMASS SFS
Meeting to discuss publicity of upcoming movies in Mahar Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m. in Hampshire 109 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. this week.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
There will be a short organizational meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 10:45 a.m. in Engineering 139. All I.E. undergrad and grad students are invited to attend.

INDEX POLL RECIPIENTS
Anyone who received an Index Poll Mon., Nov. 3 please return the poll immediately. They were due Nov. 8.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
All girls meet Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101 Greenough to settle rooms. Anyone not there will be thrown into random rooms.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting on Constitution Thurs., Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Important general meeting of all interested in helping Biafra. Come to 1023 Lincoln Apts., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Nov. 16.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
No Women's Liberation on Thurs., Nov. 13 because of moratorium activities.

NEWMAN CLUB
A community mass for peace on Thurs. and Fri. at 5:00 p.m. in Seat of Wisdom Chapel.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown this Sat. leaving Whitmore at 1:15.

MLK - WASHINGTON MARCH
All those going to Washington must attend a meeting to be held Thurs., Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

EDUC
There will be a meeting of English Dept. Undergrad. Council Thurs., Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All English majors welcome.

MLK COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Urgent meeting Mon., Nov. 17, 5:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend. Meeting will be brief if committee members are punctual.

"LA MODERATION"
Organizational meeting of "La Moderation", an underground newspaper with moderate views. To be held 7:00 p.m., Fri., Nov. 14 at 65 McLellan St., Amherst. For further info call 256-6481. Address all correspondence to Paul Harvey at above address.

HILLEL
The Shlima Carlebach weekend price has been reduced from $9.00 to $6.00 and the deadline extended to Monday. Sign up in the Hillel Office.
Services Friday 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Discussion of the Jew and the War - Vietnam Issues. Also a memorial for those who fell in the war.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting from 7:30 to 10:00 in WOPE, Room 8, on Thurs., Nov. 13. Class lesson will start at 9:00.

LOST
Tan coat at party at 19 Cosby Ave. Judy, 5-2303, Rm. 218.
Green suede pocketbook in vicinity of Pufton. 253-7482.
One young cat, angora with grey, white, and ginger markings, vicinity Nutting Ave. 549-0416.
In Bartlett make up case which contains something of sentimental value. Marcia, 247-5012.
Light brown jacket at Phi Mu Delta Nov. 10. No questions asked, Paul Leddy.
Red and black jacket from Franklin Commons. '69 N.H. fishing license on left pocket. 405 Baker, 546-6136.
Yellow woolen scarf in back of Hatch. If found, please turn in to S.U. front desk or call 6-8458.
Lady's gold Hamilton watch. Call 549-0458.
Indian type beaded bracelet with a blue background. Janice, 411 Knowlton.
Johnson and Koikemeister CALCULUS somewhere on campus. Name in it. Call Gail at 5-2308 or leave at Machmer E21.
Black and orange female puppy wearing red collar, N.J. license tag-"Sam". Please call Sue Bogert, 545-0320 or Dave, 549-6132.
One cat, angora, brown and white, very big. Sometime last week. If found or seen call Estelle, 546-5158.

FOUND
Wood carving tools, 221 Bartlett. Call 6-6026.
Girl's Westclox watch outside SBA Wed., Nov. 5. Call 549-6331.
UMass class ring, '70, about size 6 last May in Pierpont. Leslie, 6-5285.
Grayish brown dog, with dark brown spots, 3 mos. old. Call Mary, 6-9563.

PINNINGS
Kit Veliva, '71, Leach to Howie Katz, '71, Amherst.
Janice Johnson '72, Melville to Robert Rooney, '72, Worcester State.

ENGAGEMENTS
Deborah McCarthy, Everett to Edward P. Morrison, '70, Kappa Sigma.
Diana Beane, '70, Brooks to Chris Outchunis, '70, South Deerfield.
Donna Cassoli, '71, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Frank Kunkel, '70, Chadbourne.
Joanne Gilligan, Ludlow, to Ken Bodziach, '70 Phi Sigma Delta.
Paula DiAngelis, '70, Chi Omega to Michael Panchuck, '69, Phi Mu Delta.

SHLOMO IS COMING

Proposition Entertains At SU Friday

The Proposition, a series of satirical musical and non-musical sketches, will be presented at the Student Union Ballroom, Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Recently the group changed their format to complete improvisations and, working on the basis of topics or situations suggested by the audience, and with no props except a few large blocks, the cast improvises their revue as they go along.

The members of the Proposition determine the situation (a domestic squabble, political talk show, or peace demonstration, etc.) and the audience recommends places and occupations. The results is a surprisingly high standard of entertainment.

The Proposition is an entertaining hour and a half for a price less than a movie. Their performance is aimed at a slick sophisticated liberal college town audience. So if you feel like an enjoyable evening, go to yell out for their skits.

Coming to UMass

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 & 20 at 8:00 P.M.

ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

"With his wildly beautiful stage effects and compelling multi-media switch-ons, he is in my opinion, the greatest pure showman in the American theatre. And I do mean theatre."
Clive Barnes
New York Times

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

Tickets and information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass. Tel. 545-0202

Bowker Auditorium • University of Mass. • Amherst

The S. U. Dance Committee presents

THE PROPOSITION

(from Inman Square, Cambridge)

and the new

CORDUROY NECESSITY

NOVEMBER 14 S. U. BALLROOM

8:00 P. M. ADMISSION $1.50

Tickets on sale Tuesday at S.U. Ticket Office

THE BROTHERS OF

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN TO SMOKERS ON:

Wed., Nov. 12 — 7 p.m. — Formal

Thurs., Nov. 13 — 8 p.m. — Informal

Mon., Nov. 17 — 9 p.m. Formal

Visiting Committee to Discuss Junior Year in Paris Program

The French Department of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, announces the 1970-71 session of its Paris program. Students admitted to this program spend the full academic year in Paris. This year three students from the Amherst campus are among the total of fifteen students admitted to the program.

The students and the program director travel to France by ship in early September. The first several weeks are spent in an intensive language and orientation program in Peyrehorade on the coast in Southwest France. In mid-October the students arrive in Paris, and with the assistance of the director select and register for their courses.

The program is not restricted to French majors, but two years of college French or equivalent is required. Students enroll in a variety of courses at different institutions of higher education in the Paris area: the Sorbonne for courses in French language and literature; Ecole du Louvre for history of art, impressionism, and other art courses; Institut d'Etudes Politiques for courses in government; Institut d'Art et d'Archeology for courses in archeology, art, musicology, esthetics; Conservatoire National d'Art Dramatique for study of drama. The academic program is supplemented by a variety of tours and excursions arranged by the director. These are optional for students.

In Paris students have the choice of living with French families or in student residences. The program is fortunate to have found exceptionally interesting and interested French families to accommodate some of the students. They have gone out of their way to take the students on trips, to special performances at theatres and concert halls, to introduce them to the mysteries of French cuisine, and even to offer them special tutorials.

The total cost of the program, including international travel and excluding incidentals, is $1,900. Sophomores and juniors, both men and women, who ar e in good academic standing may apply. In general a cumulative average of 3.0 is expected, although students with an average between 2.5 and 3.0 are not discouraged from applying. A committee interviews all applicants.

Students interested in learning more about the program are urged to meet with a visiting committee from the French Department of UMass, Boston, in the third floor lounge, Herter Hall, at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 18. Information on the Paris Program is also available at the Office of International Programs, 235C whitmore and from the French Department Office, 314 Herter Hall.

Harvard and Tufts Protest Alleged Campus Employment Discrimination

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - About 75 students began a sit-in at Harvard University's main administration building Wednesday to protest the school's employment practices as they pertain to painters.

The students, led by members of Students for a Democratic Society, are demanding an end to the division of painting crews into "painters' helpers" and "journeymen painters."

They rallied priefly in Harvard Yard before beginning the sit-in, then filed into the office of Ernest R. May, dean of Harvard College.

The sit-in was orderly. No attempt was made to eject administration officials.

The students contend that while journeymen painters receive 43 cents to 86 cents an hour more than helpers, both do the same kind of work. They also say they're unhappy because Harvard purportedly has hired qualified black workers as helpers, rather than journeymen, even though the blacks have had several years' experience.

Harvard has 39 painters, 12 of them helpers and 27 journeymen.

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - About 200 students, both black and white, began an orderly sit-in at Tufts University's Computer Center Wednesday as part of their continuing campaign to get more minority group workers hired at a campus construction site.

The students, led by the university's Afro-American Society and Students for a Democratic Society sat on the floor and did not obstruct entrances or exits, a university spokesman said.

The society is demanding that the Volpe Construction Co. hire more blacks and other minority group members at a dormitory building project.

A little more than 100 persons are employed on the project, and the demonstrators are demanding that at least 20 per cent of them be from minority backgrounds. At present, 11 are of minority backgrounds.

The students picketed the firm's Malden office Wednesday morning, then returned to the campus and staged the sit-in.

Tufts has sought a declaratory judgment from Superior Court to determine whether the Volpe firm is violating the equal opportunity clause of its contract wit h the university.

The university formed a consortium Tuesday with three other schools in the Boston area to insure equal opportunity for minority group workers in all future building projects.

HARVEY WALLBANGER CAN BE MADE

THE BROTHERS OF
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
118 Sunset Avenue
invite
all freshmen & upperclassmen
to
OPEN SMOKERS:
Monday — November 10 — 8 p.m.
Wednesday — November 12 — 10 p.m.
Thursday — November 13 — 8 p.m.

Congressmen Propose Enviroment Teach-in

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The date for next Spring's National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment being planned for college campuses across the country will be Wednesday, April 22, 1970, it was announced today.

The Teach-In objective is to mobilize the constructive energies of American youth in a massive effort to halt the accelerating pollution and destruction of the environment, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, and Congressman Pete McCloskey, California Republican.

Nelson and McCloskey, who will serve as co-chairmen of the non-partisan Teach-In effort, said that on the Teach-In day students, scientists, community and other leaders, faculty, and environmentalists will meet to discuss the environmental threat to America and to the nation's quality of life in a local and national educative effort.

The Teach-Ins will be shaped campus by campus by student initiative, and may take the form of symposiums, convocations, panel discussions or a combination of these.

Nelson and McCloskey reported that formation of a student-directed National Teach-In staff, committee and office in Washington will be completed within a week. The national office will serve as a communications and service center and as an organizational stimulus for individual campus Teach-Ins.

The co-chairmen pointed out that the success of the National Teach-In will depend on grass roots activities initiated by students campus by campus.

The goal by January, according to the co-chairmen, is to have active planning efforts for the April 22nd Teach-In underway on all of the nation's campuses.

The co-chairmen said that preparatory to the Teach-In, they are asking students to undertake a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems on their campus, in their community, and in their region.

The co-chairmen stressed the importance of student initiative and leadership to the success of the Teach-In. "It is the present student generation that inherits our rapidly deteriorating environment, and this generation whose commitment will determine whether we reverse the presesnt trends towards dirty water, air and a fouled landscape.

"Hopefully, our young people, in a day of nationwide environmental review, will set specific goals for the 70's, goals for a decade of national effort which will recognize that environmental quality deserves the same priorities of expenditure as did the moon-shot effort of the 60's," the co-chairmen continued.

"It is appropriate, by the 200th anniversary of the founding of this nation in 1976, that we be well on our way to solving the problems of population growth and the preservation of clean air, water and open space. The key to achievement of this result lies in mobilizing the idealism, the motivation, and the energies of this student generation. We are confident that they are ready, able and willing to do the job."

Nelson and McCloskey noted their conviction that environmental problems now rank with Vietnam and racism as the major issues on campus.

"The enthusiastic student support around the country for conservation is a dramatic indication of this," they said.

Nelson pointed out that since he proposed the Teach-In at a speech on September 23 in Seattle, Washington, his office has been receiving heavy mail and phone calls from around the country, mostly from students, expressing overwhelming support for the Teach-In.

As an especially meaningful endorsement, Nelson cited a $10 contribution to the Teach-In from an American teaching volunteer in Vietnam who said he wanted to do something for the quality of life in this country.

According to Nelson and McCloskey, it is hoped the teach-In will deeply involve communities, environmentally - concerned organizations, and high school and grade school levels, as well as college students.

"More than any other issue in this country today, the environmental concern cuts across generation, political parties, and attitudes, and we anticipate that a successful National Teach-In will involve more diverse elements of our society working toward a common goal than this country has ever seen before," the co-chairman said.

Nelson, an ardent advocate in environmental causes during his entire career in public office is a major spokesman in the U.S. Senate regarding policy on matters ranging from protection of Everglades National Park to ending automobile air pollution by requiring a substitute for the internal combusion engine.

Prior to entering Congress, McCloskey was a well-known conservation attorney in California, attracting national attention on a citizen fight against AEC power lines in the hills near San Francisco. In the House, he serves on two conservation subcommittees and has sponsored a variety of environmental legislation.

UMass Senior Seeks Bear Facts

The next time you encounter Euarctos Americanus in the Massachusetts woods, please let University of Massachusetts senior Wayne Lilyestrom know.

Euarctos Americanus is the American black bear. Working on the theory that the black bear is on the increase in this state, Lilyestrom has begun a study of the animal's status supervised by associate professor of wildlife biology Joseph Larson.

"The objectives are to compile a record of bear sightings, kills and damage in Massachusetts and to predict at what point bear numbers will be sufficiently high to require some action by the state Division of Fisheries and Game," according to Lilyestrom.

One thing he'd like to know is about recent sightings of black bears in Massachusetts. Anyone having such information is asked to communicate it to Lilyestrom at the department of forestry and wildlife management, Holdsworth Hall, University of Massachusetts Amherst.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Jacuzzi wood skis, step-in bindings and poles. Used only twice. $100 value. $60. Call Frank, Room 324, 545-2640. tf11-17

Innumerable possibilities 270 amp. sec. are welder, 220 single phase 35 amp. primary. This welds anything, excellent cond. Around $700. Call 253-7852, Alan. tf 11-13

Stereo equipment by Scott. Great selection and prices. For further information call Larry, Tel. 6-7148. Prices to fit the student. tf11-13

1966 Corvette Conv., 4 speed, posi-trac 427, recently rebuilt, ex. cond. Call 846-6230 after 6 p.m. Ask for Barry. tf11-14

Austrian Racing Bike, 10 speed brand new $50. Call 6-9457. tf11-14

Fender Bandmaster amp. only $100. Call Jack 6 J383. tf11-13

Ski Equipment and Fashions at next to wholesale price. Famous names. Henke, Bolzer, Kastle, Tyrolia. Call 549-0893 tf11-14

Skis, Rossignol Strato comb. look for marker brd, good cond. Call 5-2778. Ask for Sparky. tf11-13

1962 TR-3. $600 spent on restoration in last 3 months. Have all slips. 2nd engine parts. A classic. Need money. Best offer. 6-7837. tf11-14

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl., R & H., exc. condition, will hassle. 545-1360, 253-9432. tf11-18

Alfa Romeo 1962 Giulietta Sprint coupe, Pirellis, Konis, Abarth, new engine. Rare model, in very good condition. Asking $950. Call Paul, 546-6478. tf11-19

'63 Buick V8, 61,000, one owner, P. S., Emit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable, $500. 549-1530. -tf11-14

Skis Kneissl, 205 cm Red Star slalom look toe, marker heel. Good cond. $75. Call 586-2376. Ask for Mike. tf11-13

2-model 5 KLH speakers; 1 KLH model 27 receiver; 1 Garrard 75 turntable. Purchased in May 1969. Must sell. Best offer; 5's over $125 ea., 27, over $240; 75, over $65. 549-6260 after 4 p.m. tf11-14

1964 Pont. a/c Conv. Lemans 326 $425. Call 665-3501 after 5 p.m. tf11-14

1963 beautiful barcundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6280. Must be seen. tf11-14

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $995. 546-9007. tf11-15

1950 Chevy, needs battery, burns, a little oil, otherwise O.K. $15.00. Call 6-6806. tf 11-21

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $2 - $5 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives, SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-6444 and 549-6146 (tax deductible) tf11-14

Ride wanted to Baltimore - Washington area for Thanksgiving recess, and return. Will share expenses. Call Koren 6-6627. tf11-18

HELP WANTED

Student drivers for campus bus service. Must be 21 or over, hold Mass. Class II license and qualify for work study. Call 545-0000, ext. 79 for more information, or contact work-study office, Whitmore. tf11-18

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private home to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8178. tf11-14

SERVICES

Dissertation, Thesis and Paper typed. Olympia plus type, elec. machine. 40c per page. Call 253-7949 anytime. Lincoln Apts. tf11-14

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lanc's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-2148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-12

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MISCELLANEOUS

"HELP" IS ON THE WAY. The Beatles' second movie in color plus W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick" — both at the same place on the same night — Sun., Nov. 16 in Mahar Auditorium. (At the end of the upcoming Moratorium weekend). Part 4 in the November series of classics presented by WMUA. Come at 6 or 9 p.m. tf11-14

WALLBANGER tf11-13

New furniture $5 — $15. Nationally sold. 3 laminations of strong vinyl., Guaranteed. These inflatables are comfortable and stronge. diff. lounge chairs in red, yellow, white, blk. Call 253-9795. tf11-14

Anyone for tennis? Indoor, that is, beautiful astroturf courts, special student rates. Call Mr. Osborn 545-1900. 12-16

PERSONAL

Will whoever took Mary's papermache crocodile from Chequers last Thursday, please return it to Chequers. Great sentimental value. Mary shedding crocodile tears. tf11-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl wanted to share 6 rm. apt. in So. Deerfield with 2 other girls $50 mo. rent ea. Call 665-2675, address 48 Elm St. tf11-12

Male roommate needed, spacious house, 1½ mi. from Campus. 253-7745. tf11-13

LOST

'61 Buick Skylark wheel disc with spinner near No. Pleasant St. Reward. Call 549-0687 between 5 and 7 p.m. tf11-11

Soccer Team Sinks Coast Guard, 6-2
Redmen, Now 5-4, Face UNH in Finale

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass soccer team came up with its' highest scoring day of the season in downing the Coast Guard Academy, 6-2, yesterday afternoon. The win put the Redmen's record at 5-4 with the seasons finale coming up Saturday when they travel to UNH.

UMass showed no effects of a ten day layoff due to the cancellation of the Springfield game last week. Three minutes into the first period, Lindo Alves put them ahead with a well placed penalty kick. The kick was a result of an interference call against CG goalie on a corner kick by Augie Calheno. Alves lofted the shot into the upper left corner of the net as the goalie dived in vain. The Redmen kept the pressure on throughout the period and their efforts were rewarded when Duane Brown scored on a breakaway pass from Larry Defelice.

The Bears closed the gap to 2-1 early in the second period on a forty foot shot by Bills which sailed in over the head of goalie Tom Malone. The two teams battled back and forth for most of the period until UMass broke the game open right before intermission. Larry Defelice, who played a fine game, headed in a pass from Alves to lift the Redmen to a 3-1 lead. About a minute later, Tony Nunziante set up Gus Penon in front of the net and Gus scored on a shot to the opposite corner. DeFelice scored his second goal in the space of three minutes on a shot which the goalie saved but inside of the goal, to give the Redmen a 5-1 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be much less exciting. The only opportunities in the scoreless third period came on shots by DeFelice, but the CG goalie thwarted him twice. Yales scored the second goal for the Coast Guard on a long shot from in front into the upper corner of the net. Duane Brown scored the final goal for the Redmen when he headed in a corner kick by Augie Calheno. Coach Peter Broaca took the opportunity to use his bench in the final minutes and rest the starters for the trip to New Hampshire this weekend.

DUANE BROWN(above, right) drives one through Coast Guard defenders, as MARC CANTOR(9) and TONY NUNZIANTE (left) tangle with an opponent in UMass' 6-2 victory over Coast Guard. Yesterday's triumph gave the Redmen an overall record of 5-4, with the last match of the season coming up this Saturday against New Hampshire. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Conf. Notes

Connecticut quarterback Rick Robustelli, New Hampshire linebacker Dick Gordon and Rhode Island flanker Chris Hess have been chosen as the top offensive defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Robustelli, a 5'11 185-lb. junior, set 7 UConn records and tied two in the Huskies' 28-22 win over Rutgers. Robustelli completed 26 of 45 passes for 283 yards and two TD's to establish new career and game marks.

Gordon, a 5'10 190-lb. senior, made 11 tackles and a defensive standout as New Hampshire toppled Springfield 14-8. The win made UNH's record 3-4.

Hess, a 6'2 170-lb. sophomore, caught 6 passes for 90 yards, including two touchdowns as URI dropped a 27-13 decision at Boston U. Other nominations were: Offense - end Gene Benner (Maine), fullback Dave Sullivan (New Hampshire), halfback Bob Rodger (Vermont) and quarterback Bob Ehrhardt (Rhode Island); Defense - linebacker Mark Richardson (Maine), end Ralph Tiner (Connecticut), middle guard Jerry Elliott (Vermont) and end Warren Negri (Rhode Island); Sophomores - defensive tackle Dick Todd (Maine), defensive back Gene Massa (Connecticut), quarterback Bill Murdoch (New Hampshire) and defensive back Paul Walker (Vermont).

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He made evil an art...
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de SADE
COLOR JOHN HUSTON
NIGHTLY at 7 & 9
SUNDAY 2 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 1 - HELD OVER!
EASY RIDER
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!" A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
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SUNDAY 2 - 5 - 6:40 - 8:45
CINEMA 2 - LAST WEEK!
ARLO GUTHRIE
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
NIGHTLY at 7 & 9:15
EXCEPT SUNDAY
2 - 5 - 7 - 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRO TOLL SHE
DROP ABLE AIR
IC TAB LATTER
AVE ALB FEE
LEAR EAT AERO
TED TAP NEW
EN SETTLES TE
RAH NIL PAT
SPET PEN EACH
RASSON ART
STARTS RET RO
PAL ORAL BRIE
ANS POND PITS

ACROSS
1 Novelty
4 Tolls
8 City in Nevada
12 Exist
13 Heraldic device
14 Verve
15 Sodium chloride
16 Disseminate
18 Woody plants
20 Festive
21 Symbol for tantalum
22 Lamprey
23 Young girl
27 Before
29 Bitter vetch
30 Pertaining to punishment
31 Note of scale
32 Shallow vessel
33 Possesses
34 Symbol for iron
35 Wideawake
37 Lad
38 Gave food to
39 Simple
40 Stitch
41 Cooled lava
42 Fiber plant
44 Showy flower
47 Critical
51 Hasten
52 Listen to
53 Century plant
54 Period of time
55 Girl's name
56 Part of camera
57 Communist

8 Feasts
9 Guido's high note
10 Man's nickname
11 Number
17 Man's nickname
19 Babylonian deity
22 Sea eagle
24 Indefinite article
25 Secure
26 Winter vehicle
27 Kind of cheese
28 Part in play
29 Dine
30 Remuneration
32 Make ready
33 In what manner
36 Teutonic deity
37 Hunting dog
38 Parent
40 Take unlawfully
41 Conjunction
43 Pronoun
44 High cards
45 Ireland
46 Peruse
47 The urial
48 Number
49 Hurried
50 Electrified particle

DOWN
1 Swift
2 Sandarac tree
3 Strike out
4 Dudes
5 Be mistaken
6 Encomiums
7 Part of flower

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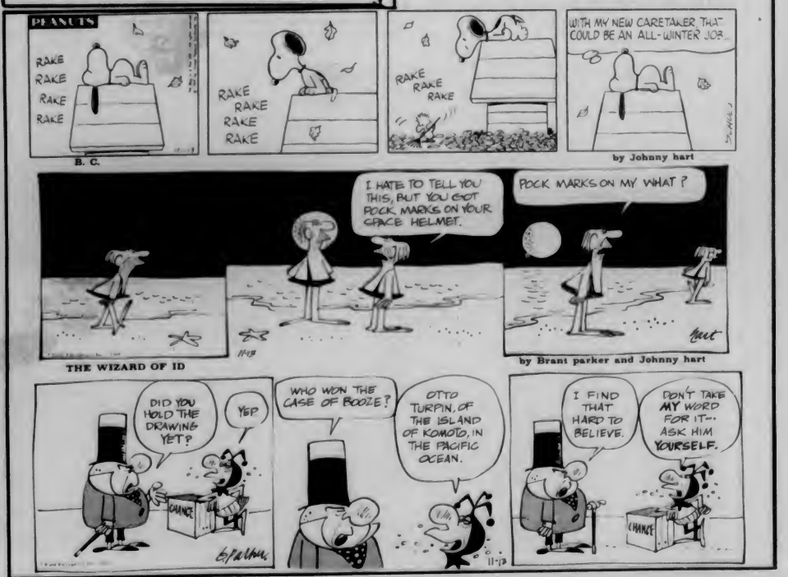
PEANUTS
RAKE RAKE RAKE RAKE
B. C.
WITH MY NEW CARETAKER THAT COULD BE AN ALL-WINTER JOB...
by Johnny hart
I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT YOU GOT POCK MARKS ON YOUR SPACE HELMET.
POCK MARKS ON MY WHAT?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
DID YOU HOLD THE DRAWING YET?
YEP
WHO WON THE CASE OF BOOZE?
OTTO TURPIN, OF THE ISLAND OF KOMOTO, IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.
I FIND THAT HARD TO BELIEVE.
DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT-- ASK HIM YOURSELF.
CHANCE

Redmen Venture to UNH for Yankee Conf. Finale

Wildcats, Despite 3-4 Record, Could Upset UMass' Perfect Conf. Slate

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

"With their full compliment of players, they're as tough as anybody." These are the words UMass assistant coach Bob Graham used to assess Saturday's football opponent, the University of New Hampshire.

The Wildcats beat Springfield last week, 14-8, to bring their record to 3-4. A victory over UMass before the Durham crowd in the season's last game would be the crowning achievement of a so-so year.

In Graham's opinion, such an upset is within the realm of possibility and he cites the UConn game, which the Wildcats won, 14-6, as an example. UNH pushed the Huskies all over the field at a time when UConn was at its best.

At one point, with UConn on the UNH three yard line, the Wildcats stopped three attempts by Vin Clements for the score. Clements is considered by many to be one of the top pro prospects in New England.

So, the Redmen are cautioned not to take this opponent lightly. On paper, UNH shapes up as a fairly well-balanced team.

The Wildcats employ a ball control offense that will set in a wing right or wing left formation. UNH will not overpower an opponent with its scoring but is the type of team that can make two or three touchdowns stand up for a win.

The quarterbacks don't throw much but because of this, the element of surprise is in their favor and they have been effective. Soph Bob Hopkins, 6'1-180 will start. He's completed 45 passes for 670 yards and five touchdowns. He's knowledgeable and knows how to pick a defense apart. Bill Murdoch, 5'11-185 will also see action. He is effective on the belly option series.

Dave Sullivan, 6' 208 is the fullback. He doesn't get the ball as often as the other backs as he is primarily a blocker. Halfbacks Art Randlett, 6'-185 and Carl De Filippi, 5'7-185 are the chief running threats.

Randlett, who usually comes out at wingback, has gained 212 yards for a sterling 6.1 average. He's also a top receiver and is directly responsible for two of the three UNH wins.

DeFilippi is the top rusher with 222yards for a 3.8 average and is the workhorse back.

The Wildcats have good ability in the line, particularly at guard and center which are manned by lettermen.

Co-captain Dan Drewniak, 5'11-190 and Chuck LePisto 6'1-200 are the guards. Both are quick and have received credit for solidifying the Wildcat ground game. Mike Burlage, 6'-190, is the center.

The tackles are big. Jim Koshko, 6'3-230, and Phil Confer, 6'4-240, are both rugged one-on-one blockers.

The ends are Kyle Kucharski, 6'1-195, and Bill Degan, 6'2-175. Both are sophomores who concentrate on blocking as passing is not a major aspect of the UNH offense.

Defensively, the Wildcats who are second to UMass in the Conference, employ a 5-2-4 setup. They will stunt and blitz from both sides in an effort to confuse the offense.

The line features some fairly good size. The middle guard, who is appropriately named Edgar Savage, comes in at 6'3-247. Savage is particularly tough on the inside running game. Cliff McDonald, 6'2-220, and Nelson Cassavaugh, 6'-210, are the tackies. Cassavaugh has been impressive.

The linebackers are solid. Norm Powers, 5'11-185, and Dick Gordon, 5'10-190, are both quick and fast. Gordon was named Yankee Conference defensive player of the week in recognition of his stellar performance against Springfield. He has a good "nose" for the ball.

The secondary, though small, is quick. There have been no long bombs completed for touchdowns to the present.

The key man is safety Reno Regis, 5'11-170. He is exceptionally quick and is adept at anticipating the play. Bill Cross, 5'10-155, is the other safety.

The cornerbacks have a little more size. Roger Weibusch, 5'10-173, and Bob Robichaud, 6'1-180, are tough on the run. Both are sure tacklers and are rated among the three or four top sprinters on the squad.

John Kenney will handle the punting chores. Hampton Ballard is the place kicker. Neither has been outstanding statistically.

On paper, UNH shapes up as a team capable of giving UMass a tough test. The Wildcats have several factors in their favor. For the first time in several weeks, the offensive backfield is intact. There is the added incentive of going all out before the home folks in the season's last game. In addition, injuries will be no problem because, as Graham said, "They can heal all winter."

UMass has its own incentive. Following last year's 2-8 debacle, the Redmen would like nothing better than to close out their Yankee Conference slate with a 5-0 record. The odds are in their favor.

CHUCK LEPISTO(67) is shown here running interference for ART RANDLETT(34) in last year's 16-0 Wildcat victory over UMass. The Redmen will now be out to conclude a 5-0 conference record.

The UNH Wildcat

Yank. Conf. Stats

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Dodgert, Vt	163	960	5.9
Clements, Conn	185	692	3.7
Sullivan, Nh	126	577	4.5
Clifford, Vt	90	496	5.5
Scavone, Mass	71	408	5.7
Sarno, Mass	71	365	5.1
Marcoulier, RI	55	335	6.0
Cummings, Mass	64	332	5.2
Sarabildes, Pc	82	289	3.5
Grasso, Mass	50	252	5.1
Fite, Conn	36	250	6.9
DeFilippi, NH	59	222	3.8
Conner, Vt	53	220	4.1
Randlett, NH	35	217	6.1

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Peterson, Vt	153	84	7	.549	1202	7
Adams, NH	84	48	5	.571	702	5
Bartlett, Ma	188	95	9	.505	1155	7
Robustelli, Conn	225	108	13	.472	1231	11
Hughes, Conn	57	16	3	.281	163	2
Hopkins, NH	102	45	7	.441	680	5
King, Me	203	86	15	.413	1207	10

Pass Receiving

Player	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Conner, Vt	31	266	16.9	2
Compton, Vt	27	331	11.7	1
Gallup, Conn	24	307	12.8	1
Clements, Conn	22	208	17.3	1
Gilbert, Conn	21	300	14.3	1
Forbes, RI	21	230	11.0	1
Dorris, Vt	20	270	13.5	1
Graham, Conn	19	260	13.7	1
Dunn, RI	17	260	15.3	1

Killebrew Voted MVP In A.L., Powell Second

NEW YORK (AP) - Harmon Killebrew, a quiet baldish man who led the major leagues with 49 home runs and 140 runs batted in for the Minnesota Twins, was named Wednesday the Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1969.

The muscular Killebrew, who bounced back strong from an injury in the 1968 All-Star game that threatened to end his career, was a decisive winner over John "Boog" Powell of the pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles. Powell batted .304, hit 37 homers and knocked in 121 runs.

Killebrew, 33, received 16 of the first place votes by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. The voting, completed before the beginning of the playoffs and thus restricted to performance in regular season games, was tabulated and announced by Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers' group. Minnesota won the league's Western Division before losing to Baltimore in the playoffs.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who had won the MVP in the American League in 1954 and in the National League with Cincinnati in 1961, received the two remaining first-place votes. Robinson hit .308 with 32 homers and 100 RBI.

The writers mentioned 37 players in the balloting and 10 of the 12 clubs were represented. Only Chicago and Cleveland failed to draw a vote.

The point score, based on 14 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one for tenth gave Killebrew 294 points, Powell 227 and Robinson 162.

Frank Howard, the Washington slugger who was runnerup with 48 homers, finished fourth with 115 points and Reggie Jackson, Oakland's homerun hitter who threatened in mid-season to top both Babe Ruth and Roger Maris and wound up with 47, was fifth with 110 points.

Denny McLain, last year's MVP unanimous winner who shared the 1969 Cy Young pitching award with Mike Cuellar of Baltimore, had the most points of any pitcher, 85, for sixth place.

SMASH!! Who says rugby is a rough sport? With action like this, there's no wonder why it is also a popular spectator sport. Although the UMass rugby team has had some tough games, it has succeeded in providing much excitement. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Notre Dame to Consider Possibility of Bowl Game

(AP) - Notre Dame's ban on post-season football games is beginning to wear this under rumor and speculation and university officials are not completely ruling out the possibility of a bowl game.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame Tuesday said, "There is nothing on it yet in any way because our old policy holds. If we get around to it, we'll announce it."

Notre Dame's policy has been no bowl games since 1925 when the Irish made their only post season appearance. Notre Dame went to the Rose Bowl that year and defeated Stanford 27-10.

Irish football Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame accepting a bowl bid but adds, "I have accepted Notre Dame's policy against bowl games and have endorsed it."

A week ago Parseghian revealed Notre Dame has received a bid in each of the five seasons he has coached at Notre Dame and that each year the athletic board reviews the bid and turns it down.

"I'm sure we'll receive another bid this year and again the board will review it," Parseghian said Tuesday, "and the board meets around this time of the year. At this stage there is no agreement to my knowledge."

Reasons for a possible change in Irish policy against bowl games are financial. Notre Dame recently completed a multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and would like to cover its football fields with synthetic turf.

Sports Notices

Varsity ski team candidates are to meet Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall, room 305. Experienced ski racers and expert skiers should attend.

* * * * *

REDMEN ON THE WARPATH - CROSS COUNTRY - away vs. New Hampshire, 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY - (Fr.) away vs. New Hampshire, 3 p.m.

Metawampe's Grid Picks Tomorrow

Senate Bill Would Give Stockbridge Equality

By RICHARD C. HANSON

A bill was introduced at the Wed. night Senate meeting to give the students at Stockbridge an equal voting status in Senate matters, such as the referendum rescinding S-50.

The bill, S-78, would change the Constitution, Section 1 Article 1, to read "Undergraduate students of the University and students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture", thus making the Stockbridge students members of the Student Government Association. The Bill will now come up before the Senate Constitutional Convention, Wed., Nov. 19.

Many students attending Stockbridge became angered after standing in the voting line only to be denied their vote. Student Senate Pres. Bruce Balboni and Sen. Dawn Dudash, sponsor of S-78, decided that it would be unconstitutional to allow Stockbridge students to vote. Their argument was based upon Article 1, Section 1 (Membership) stating "All undergraduate students of the University shall be members of the Student Government and shall have the right to vote." Stockbridge students are not considered part of the University.

However, there appears to be a breach in the constitution. The Stockbridge students living in the Dorms have always voted in senatorial elections.

Dean Jeffrey of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture expressed the opinion that since the Stockies were completely immersed in University social and dormitory life, they should be considered members of the Student Government Association. The School of Agriculture does have a separate curriculum and classes, and its own Student Government and senate.

Mr. Demers of the R.S.O. office cleared up the matter of whose money would have made up the defeated $10,000 senate allocation. $5400 would come from Homecoming receipts. $3600 would come from the Student Tax Account 802A.

The rest would be gathered by the Student Senate Financial Committee. Technically there was Stockbridge money within the $3600 from account 802A. According to RSO figures, the Stockbridge senate should receive a $558.00 rebate, from money left over from the expenditures of the previous year. This $558.00 is now in account 802A. There is no provisions made for the formal return of the money, according to Mr. Demers.

The proposed new constitution which failed to gather enough votes to become effective in the last referendum, during the Senatorial election, guarantees the rights of the Undergraduates of Stockbridge. The amendment S-78 will update the present Constitution.

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Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

JACK NEWFIELD, Assistant Editor of the Village Voice spoke in Mahar as a DVP guest last night. (MDC photo)

Newfield Slams Vietnam In D.V.P. Lecture Here

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

The second DVP lecture of the year was precluded last night by the burning of a "mock war machine tank" by Eric "The Rat" Walgren.

Following this demonstration, Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village Voice and author of "Robert Kennedy: A Memoir", spoke out against the Nixon Administration and the Vietnam War.

On Vietnam, Newfield said that those who got us into the war were the "best liberals and intellectuals of the time: JFK, LBJ, HHH, Walt Rostow, and Mc Namara." Later in his speech, Newfield said that the "men responsible for the war should be in jail, not those who are trying to stop it."

Newfield said that there were several lessons to be learned from our involvement in Vietnam. The first was that the "U.S. has no moral justification for intervening in the revolutions of small nations. We have become the greatest arm of counter-revolution - we who grew out of a revolution."

Secondly, the "Military-industrial-labor complex" has too much power and the institutions of this complex have caused the "history of the last decade to be one of the blunders of three institutions." Newfield also said that we have already lost the war --"the fly has caught the fly paper."

Remarking on the Moratorium, Newfield said that "pressure is a pre-condition of change." He said that in the last year the pressure hasn't been great enough. "We have to have a very strong program based on an idea rather than a leader." With this stronger program, "We must build a new majority of change."

Newfield said that he was opposed to violence, but "we must commit massive civil disobedience." Another method of protest Newfield suggested would be an income tax strike next April 15. For our "economy is one based on death rather than on liberation," said Newfield.

Newfield then levelled his caustic quips at Pres. Nixon. He said, "Nixon is giving plastic a bad reputation. Nixon is a total product of Madison Avenue - the archtypal plotter, the manipulator with no program."

Turning to Nixon's speech of Nov. 3, Newfield said we must stop allowing the President to hood-wink us with "Alice in Wonderland rhetoric." Nixon's speech said "nothing, carefully." It was like "a summer rerun of Dean Rusk." He thinks repetition is the same as reason.

Student Strike Against War Stages Small Picket Lines

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A group of 30 students representing the "Coalition for Moving the War Machine Off Campus" yesterday formed picket lines in front of Bartlett and Herter Hall buildings. The pickets were part of a planned student strike to protest the administration's refusal to officially close down the University during this week's Moratorium.

Carrying placards which read "On Strike", "No Business as Usual," and "Strike for Peace," the picketers were silent and unobstructive to those students who entered the buildings. The picketers remained for about two hours, breaking up shortly after 12:30 p.m.

UMass graduate student Eric ("The Rat") Walgren, spokesman for the picketers, stated that he originally expected "more students as the day wears on" to take part in the picket and that Bartlett was only a "starting point" for the picket lines. But previously planned "targets" buildings such as Morrill, Hasbrouck and Whitmore, were never covered.

When asked why he was picketing, one student told the Collegian that "I support the Coalition and the Moratorium." "By remaining open and conducting defense research, ROTC and other such programs, the University is political. I would like to see it change its politics on this war," said another picketer.

Spokesman Walgren commented on the relatively small turn out of picketers by saying that "While we didn't have a big picket line, class attendance seemed to be low. Few people seemed to be going in and out of the buildings." He thus felt that the strike "seemed to be quite effective in Bartlett and Herter."

It was not known just how many students did actually stay away from classes. Walgren said that he hoped people would "participate" in the strike and "not simply take the day off." And though he felt the strike and picket lines helped to get recognition for the Moratorium, Walgren also speculated that today's canvassing in surrounding towns might not be as large in size as previously planned. People are "using the Moratorium" for individual reasons, just as they did the strike he said.

Coalition member Sidney Finehirsch stated that the strike was less successful than planned because "there is only so much Moratorium activity you can conduct in one week."

"The University was in a sense on strike today, he added. It appears to be a success in the sense that kids stayed away from classes.

Walgren topped off the day's strike activities by setting fire to a wooden model "tank" in front of Mahar Auditorium shortly before DVP speaker Jack Newfield began his speech.

As the DVP audience looked on, Walgren stated: "Someone asked me if I have a permit to start this fire. I said, 'Do we need a permit to get the war machine off this campus? No!'"

A HANDFULL OF PROTESTORS picked several campus buildings yesterday as a show of support for the student coalition. (MDC photos by Pat Lempart)

Garage Embezzler Found On New Jersey Street

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - George Lewis Brady, 63, who had been sought for six years in connection with a $784,468 larceny of the Massachusetts Parking Authority was arrested on the street here Thursday.

Brady, wearing blue denim overalls and a black leather jacket, was returning to his hotel room with a bag of groceries when he was arrested by FBI agents and investigators from the office of the Massachusetts attorney general.

He lived in a 60-a-month apartment at the Hotel Charleston at 118 South Carolina Ave., about a block from the boardwalk in the resort city.

The FBI said he had $500 in his possession when he was taken into custody about 5:15 p.m. in front of the hotel.

He was seized on a fugitive warrant issued six years ago Wednesday after Brady failed to appear in Suffolk Superior Court in Massachusetts for a hearing on a question of his mental competence to stand trial on larceny charges.

Brady had served as chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority.

Brady was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Robert Neustadter. He waived extradition to Massachusetts and was held in $400,000 bail at Atlantic City Jail pending a U.S. District Court hearing Friday in Camden.

"Do you have $400,000" Neustadter asked the defendant.

"Heavens no," Brady replied.

The FBI said Brady had been registered for about three weeks at the Charleston under the name of Israel Hard.

Brady appeared tired and his knees shook as he appeared before the magistrate.

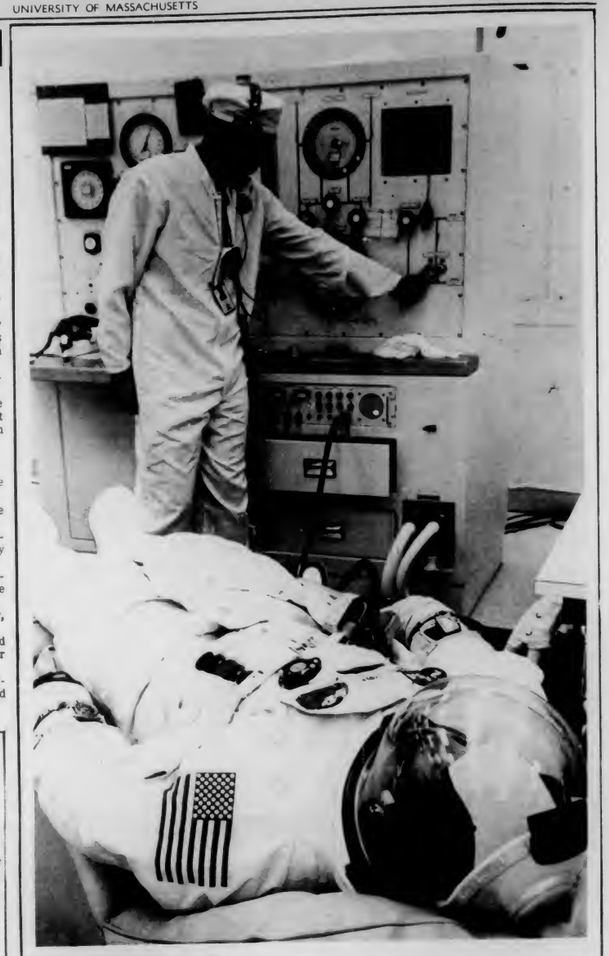
He had recently been traced to Asbury Park by the FBI and a Massachusetts detective. But when investigators went looking for him they found he had fled a beachfront apartment there.

Brady's wife, Lucy, a former assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, lives in Fort Lee in the northeastern part of the state. She works for a New York publishing house.

He was allowed to talk to her by telephone. He was heard to say, "Don't get too upset by this thing."

Brady, a former newspaper editorial writer in Boston was appointed to the Massachusetts Parking Authority by Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo who named him chairman May 2, 1959.

Brady resigned Nov. 17, 1961, and after an investigation of the finances of the garage constructed under Boston Common, Brady and several others connected with the project were indicted.



Of Greatness

Fighting the odds, Metawampee has returned for another go. The Great-one's peals appear on this edition's back page in the Friday tradition. Don't let the master teel unloved-- read the lines of greatness in today's edition of the neverending story of truth, justice, and the American way. Long live Metawampee (isn't he cute?).

ALPHA SIG

IS MOVING!

Not only moving to our new house location in January but also moving forward with the new Greek image!

Meet the brotherhood informally
MONDAY, NOV. 17 — 10:00 P.M.
— 118 Sunset Ave. —

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Complete line of electronic equipment (RCA) at warehouse prices.
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from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Preliminaries Are Over

The months of training for the Apollo 12 crew have come to an end with today's launch, which will be covered extensively by television. For all pre-flight details see page 7 in today's MDC.

Relax at the end of this important weekend! See

THE BEATLES and W. C. FIELDS
IN "HELP!" in color
IN "THE BANK DICK" (1934)
Presented by WMUA

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT — NOV. 16
in MAHAR AUD.
2 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 6 and 9:15

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

250,000 Expected for D.C. March

WASHINGTON (AP) - Specially trained troops equipped with the weapons of war stood at the ready around this nervous city yesterday as antiwar forces massed for the start of their "march against death" to the U.S. Capitol.

The three-day protest, culminating Saturday in a march of perhaps 250,000 on Pennsylvania Avenue, was launched as the centerpiece of a nationwide series of weekend antiwar demonstrations.

The avowed aim of what the New Mobilization Committee called history's greatest peace demonstration is to persuade President Nixon that the great American majority - and not a silent one - wants an immediate end of the war in Vietnam.

Plainly worried over the potential for violence, the administration air lifted 9,000 soldiers and Marines to Washington Wednesday.

Crack, riot-trained troops, they were deployed around the city overnight and this morning. Another 28,000 men in nearby military installations already were on alert.

The protest organizers - called the "New Mobe" or just "The Mobe" renewed their vow that peace and order would prevail. All participating groups, including some of the nation's most militant have pledged to heed the discipline of nonviolence and legality, a spokesman said.

In fact little chance of disorder was seen during the "march against death" a 40-hour, single file procession of 45,000 men, women and children, each bearing a placard with the name of a Vietnam war victim.

The placard-bearing marchers, using the sidewalks and obeying traffic lights, were routed across the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac, around the Lincoln Memorial, past the White House, and on to the peace memorial at the foot of Pennsylvania Avenue, just below the Capitol.

There a row of black plywood caskets rested on the ground. Each placard was to be dropped in a casket. On Saturday the filled caskets - between 35 and 40 of them - were to be delivered to the White House, according to the Mobe's plans. But few believed the White House would accept them.

Each marcher was instructed, as he passed the Northeast corner of the White House, to call out the name of the dead serviceman on his placard.

But merchants and residents spoke apprehensively as the numbers of newcomers increased on the streets, convoys of military trucks interrupted traffic, signal corps vehicles were stationed in the courtyard of some government buildings, and armed sentries appeared at key points.

A riot command center was being set up in the District of Columbia building, captained by Mayor Walter E. Washington.

No regular troops were to enter the city unless called by the mayor, the Pentagon said. The keeping of law and order was entrusted to the 3,800-man Metropolitan Police force and 2,000 national guardsmen. The Mobe planned to have 2,500 of its own marshals along the Saturday mass march route.

Lederle to Join Debates On UMass. War. Next Week

President Lederle will participate in the first of four debates in a series entitled "War and the University", involving students, faculty, administrators and others. This marks the first time Lederle has ever appeared in a public debate. The debate will be a broad exploration of the war and university issues. This initial debate will occur Monday in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:30 P.M.

The others who will speak there are: UMass allumnus Claire Moriarty, English faculty member John Nelson, and Dean Seymour Shapiro. Student senate Vice-president, Cindy Olken, will moderate.

Debate number two will focus on ROTC. and will take place in the Ballroom on Monday evening at 8. Mark Smith of the Student Senate will act as moderator. Speakers will be R.O.T.C. cadet Peter Discenza, mathematics faculty member and retired Brigadeer General, Wallace Ford, Bobby Kentfield of the Student Senate, and Business Administration faculty member Isadore Silver.

The third debate will be "War and the University: Focus on Research," Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 also in the Student Union. UMass assistant Provost Robert Gluckstern will moderate. Speakers will be Sidney Finehirsh, Howard Gadlin, Charles Hutchenson, and Guenther Levy.

The final debate will have to do with recruiting and will be presented in Mahar Auditorium at 8:15 on Tuesday. Glen Gordon of the Department of Government will moderate. The speakers in the last debate will be Michael Alcivar, Milton Cantor, Gilbert Salk, and Stanley Young.

March Slated for Fri.

On Friday evening, November 14th., in observance of the November Moratorium, there will be a one-hour candlelight march around Amherst Common. The procession will begin at five p.m. and will be accompanied by the reading of the names of one thousant Massachusetts war dead.

The march will be followed by a very brief ceremony to culminate in the planting of a tree in memory of the dead. Rabbi Martin Kowal, University of Massachusetts chaplain, will sing a prayer and Professor Doris Abramson, of the UMass Speech Department, will read some anti-war poems.

Candles will be available at the Common and the funds for the tree, to be presented as a gift to the Town of Amherst, will come from the proceeds of the candles. All Western Massachusetts residents are welcome to participate.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The Vietnam Moratorium Coordinating committee has drawn up a list of events scheduled for November 14. The events are as follows:

Rally and pickup of canvassing packets, assignments, and movement to transportation staging areas (8:30 - 9:00 a.m.)

Canvassing activities in the towns of Ware, Pelham, South Deerfield and Belchertown (9:15 4:00 p.m.).

Rally on the Amherst Common, speakers and instructions for the march on Ware (4:15 5:30 p.m.).

A Motorcade to Ware (tentative time 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.)

March and candlelight service in Ware (tentative time 6:00 7:00 p.m.).

Plans for Thursday, Nov. 13 and Sat. Nov 15 have not been finalized as yet.

Approximately 180 students have signed to make the trip to Washington, D.C. for the Nov 15 march. The tentative time for bus departure is 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Friday.

A march permit has not been secured for the proposed march to Ware.

The finalization of events and times will be made Wed. Nov. 12.

For further information call the King Council Office, 207 Hampshire, 50648 or 50649, or the Moratorium Information Center, 204 Hampshire, 50988.

A table will be set up in the Student Union lobby, beginning today, for those wishing to participate in Moratorium activities.

PEUGEOT 504 CAR OF THE YEAR 1968

Interested in a New Peugeot 504 or a Renault 10 or 16 or a Triumph?
Contact our Amherst representative, Bill Best for a test drive. Box 329, North Amherst or School of Ed., ph. 549-4016 after 10 p.m.
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Las Vegas
Night
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NOV. 21, 1969

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CORDUROY NECESSITY
Tickets still available in
S. U. Ticket Office
Admission $1.50 8:00 P.M.
presented by the S.U. Dance Committee

coming november 14 & 15

The J. GEILS BAND & WRATH
THE WOODROSE BALLROOM
LIGHT BY CAPTAIN VIDEO WHCN 106fm

Ware Sets for March

WARE - The town of Ware is taking elaborate precautions this weekend, as several hundred Moratorium demonstrators are expected to march into the town this weekend.

It is reported that all package stores and bars will close at 4:00 p.m. Friday, and that all citizens have been urged to "stay at home."

While no violence in the Northampton-Amherst area was reported during last month's demonstration, officials here are taking "elaborate precautions that nothing violent will happen this weekend."

Metawampe Made It Back See Page 12

opportunities for:

Engineers & Business Graduates

Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 19, 1969

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HILLS NORTH (across from Newman Center)

Featuring

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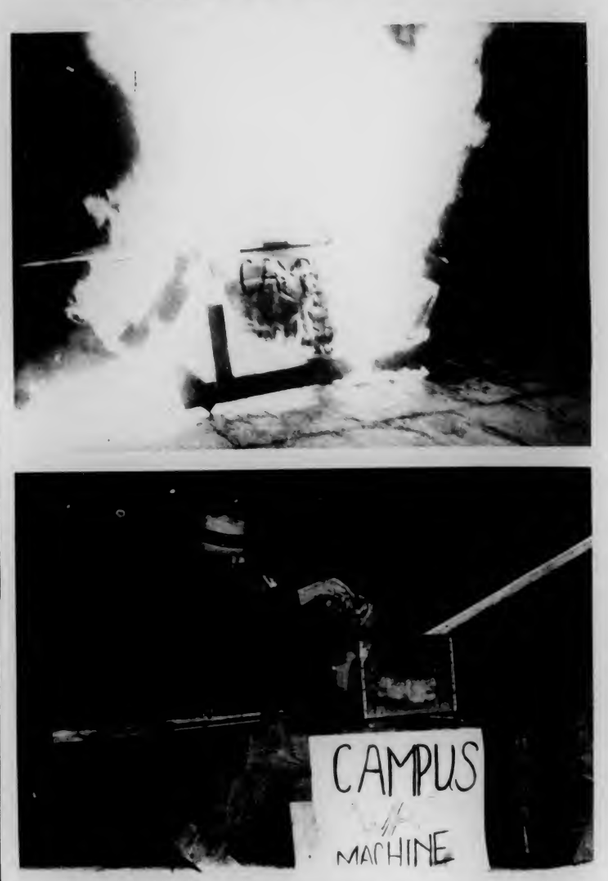
Now at the Hutch Inn.

GIRLS FREE
GUYS $1.50

PLUS — ALL THE FIREWATER YOU CAN CONSUME

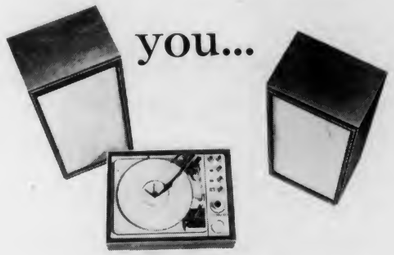
The Fires of Protest



"THE COALITION TO KICK THE WAR MACHINE OFF CAMPUS" burned a wooden "war machine" in front of Mahar last night while DVP guest Jack Newfield spoke. The act climaxed a day of protest by the group which was marked by a lack of large scale student participation. Small picket lines were maintained throughout the day, but no large scale protest was staged. Story appears on page one.

Read Metawampe Page 16

Your roommate will love you...



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 20
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Brower Speaks On Environment

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

"We are the enemy!" said leading Ecologist, David Brower, speaking at Thompson hall last night, to a capacity crowd. "We" are the people destroying our environment.

In a lecture sponsored by the Sierra Club and Government department David Brower told people to "help" our political system save our environment. He spoke of writing congressmen, of giving support and ideas to the politicians. He spoke of a new Organization called the FRIENDS OF THE EARTH becoming activists for environmental change through political action.

Speaking about the environment itself, Mr. Brower quipped, that "We are speedily trying to make the earth like the moon." He went on saying that there won't be anything to manufacture or sell on a dead planet. He emphasized the fact that the earth is like a spaceship hurtling through the universe. "This is the only place where life can exist." He made the analogy of man's currect destruction of the earth to traveling at 120 MPH on a highway. In ten years there will be about twice as much destruction. Man can't survive at 240 MPH. He is tempting destruction at 120 MPH.

The most shocking example of destruction he offered was the fact that there is more DDT found in mother's milk, than is legally allowed in cow's milk. Brower quoted, "If if (the milk) were in any other container, it wouldn't be allowed across state lines." Such is the far reaching effect of our environmental dilemma.

Brower listed as some of the "enemies" of environment as; the population explosion, " Every cause is a lost cause with the population bomb", the Energy companies, trying to build some 140 nuclear reactors, the "Road Gang", including the oil industry, Detroit manufacturers and the high way builders, and the greatest enemy, ourselves. He spoke of what would happen if we stopped throwing away the apples with a worm and eating the one with DDT that you can't see. He talked about the popularity of big engined cars. "The only obscenity I found in playboy was the two page car advertisements." Brower pleaded, "How much better to stop now before life becomes totally repugnant, while there is still some beauty."

Brower emphasized that we must "get the decision making process.. to use the system to maintain the system. He told of court decisions favoring environment. People have to help the politicians, to force the politicians to work quickly.

At UMass a new group called ACTION FOR QUALITY ENVIRONMENT is working for the same goals of good environment, David Brower spoke of. The first official action sponsored by A.Q.E. will take place next Thursday, November 20 at 8:00 p.m. It is a Teach-in on Air Pollution.

All that is at stake in the next few years is our environment, hence our survival. As Brower said, "If our environment is bad enough to kill off the pelicans, a species some 90 million years old, maybe we're next."

Dubois on Government.

Trustees

The Board of Trustees will consider at their meeing this weekend at SWAP the Senate's security proposal in relation to residence hall self-determination with respect to visitation. The security plan was received by the Student Activities Subcommittee of the Board, but it was forwarded to the full Board without a formal recommendation as to disposition.

The Senate President has already expressed the belief that the Board will formally implement self-determination. Just as at the subcommittee level, adverse reaction to the actions of the Senate subsequent to the September 22nd meeting are expected. Under the legislation adopted by the Senate, a number of residency halls have adopted security plans, forwarded them to the Student Matters Committee, and subsequently implemented their own policy with respect to visitation. Those who will represent the Senate at the Board meeting are confident that, once the situation has been adequately explained to the Board, there will be a general understanding of the reasons for the Senate's actions.

JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

Senate Wrapup

President Balboni announced at the Senate meeting Wednesday night that the election commission appointed by the Governor to establish procedures for the seating of a student on the Board of Trustees has decided that in the interim between the present and the establishment of a post of student body President, the President of the Student Senate shall serve as the student Trustee. The decision is not yet final, as it awaits the approval of the Governor.

President Balboni did not discuss his attitude towards the appointment. When the bill was initially signed by the Governor, Mr. Balboni denounced it as tokenism.

In other action, the Senate reacted to complaints, stemming principally from the Central Area, concerning the cumbersomeness of R.S.O. and the unreasonableness of R.S.O. financial policy by establishing a special committee to hear the complaints and recommend revisions in financial procedures. Senator Albert saw this legislation as a necessary "token of our good faith."

After hearing protestations from Treasurer Gauthier that he had always received close co-operation from the Treasurer's Office, the Senate nonetheless voted to recommend that all of the Treasurer's books be open to public scrutiny.

Twice over the course of the evening, supporters of a bill to place the Senate in support of the November 13th and 14th strike of classes failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds vote to consider the motion in special business.

Shultz to Propose Bill On Lenthy Labor Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Wednesday that President Nixon will soon propose new legislation to deal with such emergency labor disputes as the current one threatening a railroad strike.

At the same time, Shultz announced that the railroad industry and four rail shopcraft unions have agreed to resume bargaining, probably Thursday.

Shultz said in an announcement that he had stressed to both sides the importance of achieving a settlement through collective bargaining before a White House delaying action expires Dec. 3 and frees the unions to strike.

Shultz, in a speech to a group of lawyers, cited the railroad case as "a perfect example" of what is wrong with present federal labor law dealing with public emergency strikes.

President Nixon named an emergency board Oct. 3 under terms of the Railway Labor Act to avert a threatened strike against six railroads by the unions and a retaliation threat by the industry to shut down all other lines.

"Very little collective bargaining takes place until after the emergency board makes its report," Shultz said.

The Railway Labor Act provides 30 days for the emergency board to make its report and recommendations to the White House and another 30 days for further negotiations in an attempt to settle the dispute.

The railroad dispute involves some 48,000 workers now earning 3.59 per hour who are demanding a one-year 10 per cent pay increase and other benefits.

The railroads have offered a total of 5 per cent in two stages, which the union contends averages out to only 3.5 per cent for the year. The dispute has dragged out since last Jan. 1 under delaying procedures of the law.

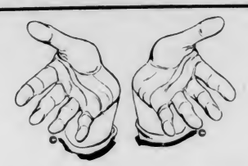
The unions have flatly rejected the emergency board's recommendations that they accept the industry's wage offer. The board also recommended that the industry accept the unions' demand for 20 cents extra per hour for more highly skilled men.

Union sources have indicated their strategy would be to strike only one or two railroads if the dispute is not settled peaceably by Dec. 3, in an attempt to avert a new federal declaration that the national interest was threatened.

After the 60-days expire Dec. 3, it would take a special act of Congress to halt any new strike threat. The unions have been working under a wage settlement imposed by Congress to avert a similar nationwide railroad shutdown in 1967.

Shultz gave no details of Nixon's planned new law to deal with emergency strikes.

MDC Recruiting MEETING Next Week Details Upcoming



It is all in the hands.

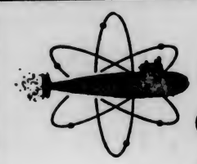
DJ *on the guitar*

TONIGHT

9 P.M. - 12 P.M.

The English Pub

East Pleasant St.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Positions are in the Career Civil Service
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Senators Speak On Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more senators quit the thinning ranks of the undecided Thursday, one coming out for the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and the other against.

Republican James P. Pearson of Kansas said he will back President Nixon's nominee although "I do so with some concern."

Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri said he will vote against because "the feeling of hostility and frustration which this nomination has evoked could only be exacerbated by honoring a jurist who does not have the highest sense of ethical considerations."

The declarations, neither totally unexpected, came as the Senate moved toward opening of the formal debate on the nomination made by President Nixon last August. Haynsworth currently is chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond.

The debate expected to climax sometime next week in a close vote, was scheduled to begin around noon but was delayed by a surprise visit to Capitol Hill by Nixon.

The president had lunch with 13 members of the Senate, then gave an eight-minute speech in the Senate chamber.

Although Nixon made no mention of the impending debate in a speech devoted mainly to his hopes for peace, there were signs it was on his mind.

Twice he told the 70 or so senators present that he respects their right to vote as individuals.

Most of those who lunched with the President belonged to the Democratic or Republican leadership, except for Republican Ralph T. Smith of Illinois.

Smith, who holds no leadership post after less than two months in the Senate, is among the dwingling number of uncommitted senators who appear to hold the balance of power.

He is regarded as an important vote because he once declared his opposition to Haynsworth but has since shifted.

According to an Associated Press tally, the declarations of Pearson and Symington leave 23 senators who have not definitely committed themselves one way or the other. The AP count shows 40 who have definitely committed themselves against and 37 who say they will vote for confirmation.

STUDENT SENATE
ELECTION RESULTS 11-13-69

Hills North	
*Bill Forrest (w-i)	45
Dave Barker (w-i)	24
Other write-ins	10
Mills House	
*Joseph James Calabrese	29
Write-ins	4

TECHNICIANS WILL BE MANNING THE CONTROLS in Houston this coming week as Apollo 12 wings its way moon-ward. T.V. networks, for the first time, will broadcast directly from the control rooms in Houston. Details on page 7.

REDMEN FOOTBALL!
U MASS.
VS.
UNH
ON WMUA 91.1 FM
Game time 1:15
Pre-game show 1:00

Harriman Challenges Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman challenged and the State Department affirmed Wednesday President Nixon's contention that a letter in August from Ho Chi Minh rejected a Nixon bid to "move forward" the Paris peace talks.

"To me it was a wide open invitation for further discussions," Harriman said of the North Vietnamese president's letter to Nixon. "President Johnson and I would have been highly criticized if we had not recognized and taken advantage of the correspondence."

Nixon disclosed the exchange of mail between himself and Ho in his nationally broadcast Vietnam policy speech Nov. 3. Nixon said at the time the response from Hanoi had "flatly rejected my initiative."

Religious People
Let Us Unite

A segregated faith tends to shut its own truth in and other truth out. Its center of gravity is itself.

We need one another. Let us unite and supply that need!

So long as we remain segregated into many faiths we deny the very spirit of religion and deny ourselves its full benefit.

There has never been a time when there was greater need for religion to bring its full united strength to bear.

Segregation is bad emotionally. It tends to cramp our we-feeling within the limits of fellow segregated sectarians rather than to include all religious people.

Segregation is bad intellectually. Through the ages, segregated faiths have demanded implicit—even blind — obedience. "Thou shalt!" and "Thou shalt not!" were not to be questioned.

History condemns segregation which limits, blights and pits faith against faith. A faith, emboldened by its sense of certainty, has fought other faiths with even greater zeal than it has fought irreligion.

Sects split communities, nations and the world into self-centered groups who disrupt society and make it hard to work together. Sectarian preferences and prejudices spill over into politics, education, business, the employment office, medicine and other fields as manipulators appeal to prejudice and play one group against others.

By contrast: *One Religion of Brotherhood would pool the Religious Experiences of all in the enjoyment of a common Religious Life of Service and in the search for greater Religious Truth. It is a Unity of Purpose — The Practice of Brotherhood.*

The faiths have shown little inclination to merge. It became evident that if an inclusive religion were created in our day, individual One Religionists would have to create it. Numerous local One Religion groups are needed. Such a grass roots movement is likely to be more vital, dynamic and meaningful to its members than one organized and controlled from above.

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The Space Odyssey Continues

All "Go" for Launch; Landing Set for Wed.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Declaring "We're ready to go," the Apollo 12 astronauts Thursday got the all-clear to sail moonward Friday aboard their "Yankee Clipper" for the first major attempt to cash in scientifically on America's $24 billion Apollo investment.

"All is proceeding satisfactorily, and we foresee no problems meeting an 11:22 a.m. EST lift off Friday," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said after workmen successfully replaced a leaky fuel tank that threatened a month's delay in this $375 million mission.

Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean got a bird's eye view of their 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket Thursday while flying formation over the moonport in three T38 jet aircraft.

"We're ready to go when they are," said Bean before the trio took off on their 40-minute training flight.

Bean said he and his two crewmates flew loops and rolls because "it helps get your inner ear acclimated to zero gravity." Also, "it makes you feel kind of sick," he said rubbing the midriff of his blue flight suit. "That's the object - to build up your ability to fight off any uneasy feeling in your stomach."

Apollo 12 commander Conrad said he was feeling "pretty good" and Gordon complimented the workmen who replaced the hydrogen tank that developed a leak Wednesday.

"They did a great job. I knew they would," Gordon said. "We had all the confidence in the world. It's fixed. It's even got hydrogen in it like it's supposed to."

Weathermen said conditions would be satisfactory for a launch attempt Friday, despite overcast skies Thursday.

Thursday afternoon, Conrad and Gordon climbed into a command ship simulator on the ground to practice launch and re-entry maneuvers, while Bean rehearsed in a landing craft trainer how he and Conrad will lift off from the moon.

With thousands of people and VIP's headed by President Nixon, Vice President Spiro J. Agnew and the Aga Khan looking on, the Apollo 12 launch crew will have until 2:27 p.m. to start Conrad, Gordon and Bean on their 10-day expedition to the moon's Ocean of Storms.

If problems delay the lift off past that time, another favorable launch opportunity will not occur until Dec. 14.

Nixon, who plans to fly to the Cape Kennedy area from Washington about an hour before launch and view the lift off from a VIP bleacher area, Thursday named George M. Low, former manager of the Apollo spacecraft program, to be NASA deputy administrator.

Most of the excess "pad" time built into Apollo 12's countdown was used up Thursday so workmen could load liquid hydrogen aboard a new spacecraft fuel tank. The tank was substituted for a similar container that developed a leak.

"Time is tight, but we're confident we'll make it," a NASA official said. If all goes well, Conrad, Gordon and Bean will first thunder into a circular earth orbit 118 miles high, then reignite the upper stage of their Saturn 5 rocket after 1-3/4 circuits of the globe to kick them out of orbit toward the moon.

With the lunar landing craft they call "Intrepid" hooked to the nose of the command ship named "Yankee Clipper," the three astronauts are to swing into moon orbit Monday at 10:57 p.m.

Late the next day, Conrad, 39-year-old veteran of two Gemini flights and Bean, 37-year-old rookie astronaut, are to crawl into Intrepid and land on the eastern "shore" of the Ocean of Storms Wednesday at 1:53 a.m. Gemini veteran Gordon, 40, is to remain in moon orbit taking care of the Apollo 12 command ship.

On Intrepid is a television camera designed to show earthlings the first live color telecasts from the moon's surface.

Apollo 12's planned landing site is within walking distance of the unmanned Surveyor 3 spacecraft which landed 150 feet down the slope of a lunar crater 2-1/2 years ago. Conrad and Bean hope to ease down the 15-degree slope, snipoff pieces of the Surveyor and return them to earth so engineers designing moon bases can learn how materials wear on the moon.

Altogether, the two astronauts plan two moon walks lasting 3-1/2 hours each during a 31-1/2 hour stint on the moon's surface.

Five major goals have geen assigned to the Apollo 12 astronauts, including:

-Bringing back photographs and lunar material.

-Deploying six scientific experiments on the lunar surface, including a sophisticated seismic station to listen for possible moonquakes, volcanic action or meteors impacting; several instruments to measure atomic particles in the lunar "atmosphere, and a device to reveal if the moon has a magnetic field like earth.

-Developing techniques for a pinpoint-landing capability. If Conrad and Bean successfully land within several hundred feet of the Surveyor, they will have proven future astronauts can touch down in rugged, mountainous regions where volcanoes may have tossed lunar material onto the surface which originated deep in the moon's interior. This would give scientists new insight into how the moon was born.

-Develop man's first close-up photograph of three landing sites being considered for future missions, including the shallow crater Fra Mauro where the Apollo 13 astronauts hope to touch down next March.

THE THREE ASTRONAUTS took the mile long ride from their living quarters at Cape Kennedy to their Saturn rocket early this morning, as they prepared to become this nation's second moon-landing team. They are slated to land on the moon early Wednesday morning. (NASA photo)

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FROM OUR SIDE

Get Out and Act!

There will be many moratorium type activities going on and around the UMass area today and tomorrow. Much work and many hours went into the planning of these events by concerned student activists.

Last October 15th, many people participated in the events scheduled for the moratorium of that date. The campus turned out for something that they considered worthwhile, and much was accomplished for peace.

For the next two days similar activities will be taking place to protest the war. With the organizers of these scheduled events, we, too, urge mass student participation.

Nixon has come out and said that the vast numbers of American people support his program in Vietnam, and he has called upon this so-called "silent majority" to show him the support that he so badly needs. Today and tomorrow, let's show him that he was wrong in his naive assessment of his following.

It is projected that by the end of November the casualty figures in Vietnam will be approaching the World War II mark of around 300,000. If for no other reason this would seem to be enough to participate. We all have a vested interest in the War. Think about it. Don't you personally know someone who has been adversely affected by the war. Get out now and participate so we can get out of the killing business.

The Referendum Vote

The voting is over and UMass students have decided that the Student Senate should not pay half of the transportation bill for those students travelling to Washington this weekend.

The matter involved concerned every undergraduate. It was probably the most talked about campus issue since class of '68 President Richard Wood tried unsuccessfully to spend $60,000 to hold senior week at Grossinger's in New York.

The Senate, in passing S-50 last week by one vote (37-36), erred by defeating a proposal calling for a referendum. The Senate was afraid to take the matter to the campus at large. This first mistake, attempting to bypass the students on such a controversial issue, turned a number of students against the proposal.

Overnight 4000 students signed petitions demanding a referendum. Hundreds of students, who have all along supported the Senate spending the money, signed the petitions calling for the campus-wide vote. They honestly felt that putting the question up to a vote was risky (as to the final outcome) but was definitely the right thing to do.

Those in the Senate who openly favored the "NO" position also "blew their cool" in publicizing the referendum. They attempted to alter the nature of the debate over the referendum. Instead of discussing the question of whether or not the Senate should spend SATF money to pay for the transportation of students to the Washington march, they spoke of the morality of the war. They attempted to persuade the campus that a "YES" vote on the referendum (not allowing the money to be spent) meant that the person was pro-war in Vietnam, and a "NO" vote meant anti-war.

One leaflet read in part: "Properly put, the question that you will be answering by your vote on Wednesday is not 'Do you approve of the appropriation', but 'Do you approve of our continued massive presence in Vietnam."

One of the newspaper ads read: "Do you believe that our involvement in Vietnam should be terminated forthwith? If so....Vote your convictions. Vote NO on the referendum."

Using this tactic to cloud the issue was an insult to the intelligence of the average UMass student. Many students voted not anti-$10,000, but anti-Student Senate. If the Senate had debated the real issues of the referendum instead of trying to persuade the student body to vote "NO" to end the war, the results of the referendum may have been different.

DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Men's Room. A Better Local???

To the editor:

We read with some interest Mr. Packer's message in the Nov. 5 issue and would like to express a few views of our own on it. Once past his dramatic opening, one begins to be assaulted by some rather questionable "facts." He speaks of this war as being the first one in which the U.S. has not come out on top. May we call his attention to Korea, where the UN (principally U.S. represented) is still negotiating. He blasts Nixon for appealing to emotions and using over simplifications, then uses the same techniques for his own purposes. If the former is an example of the "same shit" which he speaks of as being forced down his throat, then surely this entire article is only a regurgitation of a slightly different type, since he makes no apparent effort to rise above the level of that which he attacks. One wonders if the "editorial staff" below his name refers to the MDC, since the style is reminiscent of "Mother of Voices," while the intellectual content approaches (from below) that of the "Record American."

He speaks of Nixon as being naive, believing as he does about Communism. Surely events in Hungary Czechoslovakia and other countries indicate who is the naive one here. It is patently obvious that Mr. Packer does not care for the President. I think we could assume that he voted against him (or at least not for him) if he voted at all. But Tricky Dick won that election despite your hate, didn't he?

It is possible that Nixon uses Spiro to establish his image as a middle of the roader and to loose some verbal diarrhea on certain elements. Is the MDC making use of a similar ploy, with Mr. Packer as the scapegoat?

The "Collegian" has run a number of editorial statements of this type so far this year and we feel that somehow the paper could find something better thought out and written to print, leaving this type of tirade to be promulgated in some location better suited to its content and style. How about a stall in the livestock labs or a Bartlett men's room?

PAUL CHIZOOK
PETER DISCENZA
KEN HIBBARD

A Little More Respect

To the editor:

We were appalled at this display of crude name calling and total lack of taste of the part of someone who purports to be an intelligent college student. No matter what your views on President Nixon's foreign policy, Mr. Packer, you at least owe him the courtesy to speak of him in a civil manner, for the simple reason that he is a human being just as you are. And the fact that Mr. Nixon is our elected President demands even more respect on our part. Your criticism would have been more effective if you had not tried to sensationalize it with crude language. Are you trying to disguise poorly thought out views? When you are ready to present your opinions as such, and validate them, we will listen to what you have to say.

MARILYN GORSKI '70
SHARON FRIEDMAN '71
CINDY NYSTROM '70

Banal Drivel?

To the editor:

If Doug Packer's "W.A.S.P. Down Our Throats" was written for therapeutic reasons, then perhaps it makes sense. If no other avenues are available for Mr. Packer's infantile expressions, then by all means fill the pages of the Collegian with his banal drivel. If, however, it was written as serious comment, as a hope for converting fence-sitters, as a shot in the arm to the peace movement, as a POSITIVE aid in the efforts to get the U.S. out of Vietnam; then Mr. Packer is sadly misguided.

His article serves only to reinforce the spirit of the "Silent Majority," while embarrassing those who are seriously dedicated to the peace movement. It takes an extremely static and smug self-concept of one's own purity to so assuredly assault that of another. One wonders whether Mr. Packer's anatomical analogy concerning the President followed introspection.

HENRY F. BILLINGS
School of Education

America - Love It or Leave It?

To the editor:

I wish to thank the silent majority of my fellow students, (all 2,314 truly representative students out of a body of close to 18,000) who turned out in support of the ancient tradition of this school in refusing to allow student funds to be allocated for "political pressure groups."

In the first place the question of Vietnam, and when and how peace is achieved is a purely political argument. There are no moral issues at stake, and the personal lives of young men at this university and all over the globe are not affected by the outcome of our political decisions.

Even if it can be proved that there are humanitarian goals involved in the march, we should not be forced to pay 70¢ each to finance these "private beliefs." The best position for the university to take in times like these is the same one exposed by Whitmore and John Lederle - straddled across the fence.

To speak out publicly against an administration which attempts to placate the nation with lies, and foist upon us the slogans, "WAR IS PEACE" and "OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW IS FREEDOM," is a matter of individual conscience and an individual who takes a stance in opposition to the administration in support of the true meaning of peace should not expect to be supported by his fellow student, particularly when the 10,000 dollars can be better spent on the more important social events of the college such as Winter Carni, Homecoming, dances, class trips, etc.

This university should continue to resist future attempts to take political or moral stands or to expose humanitarian goals. Instead we should concentrate on the main purpose of education at UMass which is to turn out the greatest number of qualified teachers, engineers, nurses, technicians, etc., who will merge with the silent majority when they graduate, by refusing to take their own political and moral stands, and instead adopting the conscience of those in power. However the great social atmosphere UMass provides should be more than an adequate background for the partying and drinking, and socializing in later suburban life.

I wish to personally dedicate this letter to you my fellow student, to Nixon and to Agnew, and to all those owners of bumper stickers, entitled, "America - Love it or Leave It" who are helping me to make my choice.

KAREN KARVONEN
416 A Patterson

Right of Dissent: Not Universal

To the editor:

On the eve of the November effort to stop the war I want to implore you to participate, in your own way, in the peaceful effort to stop the insanity which is forced on this hapless nation. As a member of the military I am denied the right of dissent, but you have that right. Speak up, we will hear you. The people of Vietnam welcome your efforts as well.

Hoa Binh (Peace)
CARL D. AFRAME '68

Horace is a Very "Punny" Person

Horace turns people off. He says the corniest things. The most polite reaction he gains from people is a groan.

Last Friday is an example. Horace met a neighbor who was suffering from an aching finger.

"See how swollen it is," he sighed.

Horace looked and said, "Oh yea, you can tell it was Mattel, it's swell."

The neighbor promptly departed, saying that he had "suffered enough for one day."

Or take last Saturday night's dance. Horace tried to charm his way into the heart of an attractive librarian. "How long have you been a librarian," he asked.

"Ten years," she replied.

"Gee," Horace perked, "you must know your business like a book."

"I think the dance is over now," the girl abruptly remarked.

Or take last Sunday's National Guard meeting. While preparing for an inspection of the barracks, Horace's sergeant told him to get some wax and to place it on his (the sergeant's) bed.

"Would you prefer blondes or brunettes," Horace asked.

"That'll be two weeks extra duty," the sergeant snapped.

And so it goes with Horace. Yet he persists in coming up with puns regularly in conversation. He is a dedicated punster.

He even spends part of his spare time practicing the art of making up puns. He thinks and reads about various topics or creates his own life-like situations and then dreams up a punch line that contains a pun.

Take, for example, the topic of teenagers preferences in modern music. He'll think about it and conclude with something like, the great taste that sounds terrible.

Or take the topic of speech. He'll read in a speech textbook something like this: "The breath stream is the path of speech. Good projection of speech requires properly spaced breathing and effective use of the diaphragm." And conclude: Speech is a gut course.

Or take the life-like situation of two college students seated together. One of them feels sad because he has just switched his major from business to history and is doubtful about whether or not he made the right move.

Trying to cheer him up his friend says, "Look Jack, anyway you look at it you'll still have your degree."

Jack replies, "Yea, but how would you feel if you just went out of business."

Why is Horace such a persistant punster? And why does he practice such an art in his spare time?

At a social gathering recently, one of Horace's neighbors finally asked him this question.

"Because it's fun," Horace enthused.

"But," his neighbor interjected, "is it fun when all you seem to get are moans and groans from everyone?"

Horace replied: "No, that part of it isn't fun at all. But I guess that's the price I pay for enjoying my pun-ishing sense of humor."

Peace Corps Extends Unique Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours.

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Turn Me On, Dead Man

Paul McCartney is dead! Or is he? Believers of the demise of the famous Beatle have offered clues as evidence to support their gloomy theory. And yet, the whole thing seems ridiculous. How could such a famous musician die without the rest of the world having so much as an inkling of his death? This furor has revived the mass hysteria of 1964 when "Beatlemania" demonstrated the fantastic hold four young Englishmen have on the youth of today.

The Beatles' entrance upon the music scene has, from the start, been marked with glib scorching comments as part of the devil-may-care attitude they profess. An immediate influence on music, hair-dos and fashions; the mop-tops have had a less obvious influence on the subjects of drugs, living patterns, and Indian philosophy. Their every move, whether marriage for Ringo, George or Paul; or the production of home movies by John, has made the front pages of every newspaper on three continents.

Asked for opinions on virtually every subject, they usually had answers . . . sometimes in less than polite terms.

Their most famous was John Lennon's statement that they were more famous than Jesus Christ. Radio stations immediately banned Beatle records as everyone from Archbishops to housewives denounced the blasphemy. The fact was that Mr. Lennon was not claiming to be better than the Christian Messiah but that the means of communication and numbers of people spread notoriety. Because a Beatle had made the statement, however, the world had sat up and taken notice.

The world again stirred when hints at the best looking Beatle's death began cropping up. On two of their album covers, for example, a hand is held over his head which is the Greek symbol for death. A left-handed guitar on a grave is prominant on one of those two albums, as is an arm patch with the lettering O.P.D. (a hospital term for officially pronounced dead). On three of the latest albums, Mr. McCartney is pictured differently than the other three Beatles; a contrasting flower, an out-of-step stride, and a back-to-the-camera pose.

Besides these visual clues, lyrics of songs on the albums point to Paul as a dead man. "The walrus was Paul" sings John on one tune. Walrus is a Greek term for corpse. "I buried Paul" moans a voice at the end of one song. "Turn me on dead man" repeats mechanically if one of the songs is played backwards. Mouthed under the end of one song is the passage on untimely death from "King Lear".

These clues are among hundreds that were discovered by Beatle fans all over the country. While feminine fans were in a frenzy, their cooler male counterparts scorned the theory as they scoured their albums for new information. Radio stations, newspapers and television sorted fact from fancy and embrolled themselves in the conflict. The world was again captured by Beatlemania.

"Whether or not he is dead is not the issue," said one fan, "the issue is: why are the Beatles putting in all these horrible hints in their albums?"

Neither are these "horrible hints" of McCartney's death the issue either, but the very fact of its impact is tribute to the hypnotic hold the Beatles have over their followers.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Mystery Surrounds Players On Wyoming Football Squad

(AP) - When black players were dismissed from the Wyoming football squad last month, all of them had books containing the Cowboys' plays.

Only one of these has been returned to Coach Lloyd Eaton. What has happened to the others is a mystery.

Eaton confirmed this Thursday. The Wyoming coach also said that although 14 students are named in a suit filed in U.S. District Court at Cheyenne, only 13 football players were dropped from the squad.

"The only book turned back to us was by Ted Williams, a tailback," Eaton said. "What has happened to the others I have no idea."

He said he has heard a rumor that one or more of the play books found their way into the hands of Wyoming opponents. He added as far as any knowledge he has, this is strictly a rumor.

The players, including six starters, were dropped from the Wyoming squad on Oct. 17, the day before Wyoming's Western Athletic conference game with Brigham Young.

The gridders had worn black arm bands on their street clothing when they visited the athletic office. They said they wore the bands as part of a protest against race policies of the Latter-day Saints Mormon Church, which operates Brigham Young.

Wyoming beat Brigham Young easily 40-7 with an all-white lineup, then defeated San Jose, Calif., State the next Saturday 16-7.

But the Cowboys took a 30-14 thumping from Arizona State University on Nov. 1 for only their second conference defeat since 1965. A week later they lost to Utah.

New Breed of Conservationists Become Militant

To the lexicon of militancy - black militants, campus militants, militant new leftists - add "militant conservationists."

They're a new breed, who could be symbolized by the woman who tied herself to a tree to prevent the city from cutting it down. They're a growing breed too, feeding on the new public awareness that man and technology are combining to destroy the environment.

While creeping suburbia laps up green belts, land developers plunder the wilderness, industries pollute rivers and streams and, everything from autos to airplanes pollutes the air, the new breed taken on a new aggressiveness in demanding priority for its cause.

The epitome of the militant conservationist is David Brower.

At 21, Brower joined the Sierra Club and for 15 years was its executive director.

POWERFUL LOBBY

Few will dispute the fact that he is the man who made the Sierra Club. Under his direction, the club grew more than 1000 per cent and changed from a posy picker's hiking society into a powerful lobby for conservation.

When Brower took over as executive director in 1952, the membership of the Sierra Club was 7000, and the budget was $75,000. In 1969, the membership was around 70,000 and the budget nearly $3 million.

More than that, the list of battles fought and won became prodigious - among them fights to save the redwoods, the Grand Canyon, the Everglades and numerous parks and wilderness bills pushed through Congress.

But in May of this year, Brower was forced to resign from the club, after losing a vote of confidence in a nationwide club election for board of directors.

The fight to oust Brower was messy. There were charges and counter-charges, including one that Brower misappropriated funds by placing a $10,000 ad in The New York Times without the approval of the board.

PHILOSOPHIC SCHISM

Not the least of the issues was a philosophic schism within the club between militants and moderates.

To the moderates, the Sierra Club had enough problems in its own country, without expanding beyond the borders. And those problems could best be attacked with gentle persuasion, i.e., take an industrialist to lunch rather than take him to court. Set priorities - don't fight every battle as a last-ditch stand. Avoid conservation for conservation's sake.

To the militants and Brower, this was heresy. "DDT knows no boundaries, neither does pollution," Brower is fond of saying to back up his contention that conservationists should go international. For Brower, the issue is "cirrhosis of the environment," and the disease can't be fought too strenuously. If enemies are made along the way, and Brower has made some powerful ones, it can't be helped. At one time or another Brower has taken on the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, assorted congressmen and the Internal Revenue Service.

Brower is the complete crusader. He has the zeal of an evangelistic missionary, enormous intensity and total dedication.

Magazine articles have compared him to the Archangel Gabriel, the Biblical Gideon, Captain Marvel, Disraeli and the White Tornado.

For six months this year, Brower was a conservationist without a club. A few weeks ago, he announced the formation of two new organizations, the Friends of the Earth Society (FOE) and the John Muir Institute, both of which he will head.

The John Muir Institute will be a tax-exempt organization devoted to the study of ecology and conservation. Through it, Brower will again seek to publish the series of books which he started in the Sierra Club and which became a bone of contention since they cost about $1 million to publish and weren't financially profitable. Brower feels they're necessary to educate the public.

FOE will press the fight for conservation in the political area. It will not be tax exempt.

FOE will lobby in state capitals and Washington, create a task force on issues and try to make conservation a major issue in the '70 and '72 elections. A subsidiary, the League of Conservation Voters, will try to effect political campaigns in favor of candidates who are "right" on environmental issues.

"FILLING VACUUMS"

Brower wants to devote the John Muir Institute to "filling vacuums of information."

"No one is really studying the problem of conserving the wilderness. No one is looking for alternatives. No one knows what the patterns for a return to equilibrium should be."

Perhaps Brower, whatever his faults, will succeed in turning his goals into realities.

Certainly the man lives by his creed, which he takes from a couplet by Goethe:

Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it.

Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.
(Washington Post Service)

Sidney Kaplan, a UMass English professor, believes scholarly writers are highly concerned with criticism of their work.

In an interview with a COLLEGIAN book reviewer he said, "Writers want their scholarship to be meaningful and valid criticism of their work is highly important in assaying its success on meeting this criterion."

Professor Kaplan added that scholarly works should not necessarily be reviewed by other scholars, except in cases where the subject matter is a very specialized body of knowledge.

He has published many scholarly articles and edited several books on American history. His latest book was the subject of a recent COLLEGIAN review.

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B'nai B'rith Supports Weekend Moratorium

Student leaders of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations this week endorsed the Nov. 13-15 Vietnam Moratorium and March on Washington as an affirmation of their "desire to expedite the end of the war."

The 23 students from campuses throughout North America, holding their first meeting as the National Hillel Student Consultative Committee, also called on local Hillel units at 240 American colleges to give consideration to "their individual involvement in local Moratorium observances."

The consultative committee was created this year to give students a greater voice in Hillel policy actions. Four of the group also serve as full voting members of the Hillel Foundations' national commission, the organization's highest policy board.

The committee also offered student assistance to Hillel's national headquarters for its cooperative program with other Washington-based Jewish organizations "to provide housing, religious services, kosher food and relevant programs" for Jewish students who will participate in the upcoming Moratorium observance.

The student commissioners are Daniel Friedman, Yale University; Byron Kohl, Northwestern University; Phyllis Levanthal, Stanford University; and Arnie Rachlis, University of Pennsylvania.

Other committee members are Roberta Fefferman, University of Minnesota; Leesa Freedman, Radcliffe College; Alan Gelfand, George Washington University; Daniel Goldman, University of Chicago, Jonathan Groner, Columbia University; Janet Heller, Oberlin College.

Also, Gary Jacobs, University of Texas; Martin Kanner, Brandeis University; Zoltan Kemeny, McGill University; Ted Knupp, Hunter College; Mark Okrent, University of Toronto; Howard Peskoe, Brown University.

And, Dina Rosenfeld, Brooklyn College; Louise Schonfeld, UCLA; Howard Schulman, University of Florida; David Sharon, University of Rochester; David Szonyi, Rutgers University; Janice Weber, George Washington University; Ronald Wolfson, Washington University, St. Louis.

Amherst Tower
FREE DELIVERY
Nitely
7 - 11:30 p.m.
Tel. 549-1115

FROM WOMEN'S LIBERATION:

A Projected Change

Since 51% of human beings are women, then by pure chance, in any given group of people, there should be roughly half and half men and women. I have looked at University of Massachusetts population statistics and found that there is an uneven balance. The percentage of women undergraduates is almost statistically normal - 43%; the percentage of women graduates drops drastically to only 22.5% however; and the percentage of women faculty at the university is a mere 13%! (There are only 4 women who are full professors and 158 men.) So it seems that as the professional rank increases, the number of women decreases drastically.

(Here's a field for women who want to really contribute to human understanding--the study of women's and men's physical, hormonal, chemical make-up, the differences and similarities. Women are different, not inferior!)

In this society the belief of women's inferiority has affected the economic system and caused women to remain dependent on men. Women are considered to be less intelligent, weaker, more emotional, etc. and therefore are discriminated against when seeking employment. Women get less money for the same job with the same experience!* They also are not allowed into certain fields (i.e. they are ridiculed and discouraged from entering them.)

STATUS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	%WOMEN
Undergraduates	7181	5457	12638	43%
Graduate	1411	408	1819	22.5%
Faculty	584	139	723	19%
Full Professors	154	4	158	2.5%

"The only women Heads of Departments in the entire University are in Home Economics and in Women's Physical Education. The only women Academic Deans are in Home Economics and Nursing."

MAJOR AREA	MEN	WOMEN	APPROX. % WOMEN
Arts and Sciences	3728	3130	45%
Agriculture	695	67	9%
Business Administration	1306	90	6%
Engineering	1004	14	1%
Home Economics	3	498	99%
Nursing	3	310	99.6%
School of Education	31	941	96%
Physical Education	386	306	43%
Public Health	25	101	79%

In Women's Liberation we are beginning to examine the reasons why women drop out of education programs; why they feel inferior to men; why they defer to men in most situations requiring thinking; why they stop growing as human beings. The reasons seem to fall into three interconnected and overlapping categories: social pressures, economic oppression, and stereotyped biological roles.

These reasons (cultural values, morals, etc.) are given to women from early childhood through the socialization process. Remember how the girls were denied the right to get dirty?; to try their physical strength?; to be aggressive and active?? They were taught, in most cases, to be quiet and passive and "ladylike". As a result women grow up feeling they must be dependent on male approval for their own existence. All the games of making up and wearing "sexy clothing" are meant to attract men. Once this poor self-less woman gets her man she becomes in effect a servant or companion who must live her life according to her Man's occupation, decisions, etc.

It seems that this subordinate role for women has evolved because of the biological differences between the sexes. However, much of this role is pure myth--invented and kept up by men because the roleplaying builds their egos (at the expense of the women's). Some of the myths of women's biological role are that women should raise children because they bear them, that women are physically and mentally inferior to men, that women are emotionally unstable and illogical, etc. NONE of these so-called truths of life have ever been proven physiologically.

Look at these facts about UMass:
* "Women students, although presenting critical financial need and notably higher academic records then men, receive less financial aid from UMass."

There should be no reason why a woman cannot enter any field she desires!!! But of course there are reasons -- fear of ridicule, fear of not catching a man, fear of always being alone. But these reasons must be overcome and replaced by ones which include the happiness and well-being of every human being. I do not believe that women are actually happy being inferior and insubordinate!

Women have not been trying hard enough to overcome the old myths about inferiority, weakness, lack of logic. It is very comforable to let a man run one's life, isn't it? Very easy to get married, stay home, be supported, never learn to think, feel, experiment, grow.

We must stop these games!! Women ARE capable of changing themselves and society, and if they start the process of growth and change, the whole system will be affected. Women's Liberation is discussing and experimenting with alternatives to the present life styles and institutions. When an alternative is suggested we discuss how it affects the other parts of the system and how those can be changed.

It seems to me that change is in two parts: giving up old habits, and trying on new behaviors and attitudes. Old habits are ones which are no longer conducive to growth (in fact they probably are preventing it,) This could mean refusing to conform to the beauty standard in fashion and make-up or more important, refusing to conform to mother's and girl friends' ideas about marriage and pinning etc.

The other part of changing ourselves and society is trying on new behaviors. It's amazing how afraid women (and men) are to experiment with new life styles -- or even to change one little thing in their lives. Examples of new experiences might be things like physical strength, exertion, power (how strong are you really? I never thought I could paddle twenty miles straight in a canoe, but I did.); new learning experiences like a difficult course or major that usually men only take, or like reading some really good books instead of just novels; and control of your own body regardless of society's disapproval (the pill, abortions, knowledge about one's own physical make-up).

Women do not have to be directed or hearded into certain roles. They let themselves be led.

Why not step out of line?????

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
CollegeMaster
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
21 Pray St., Amherst

WOMEN

"Harrowing" Side Effect Often Overlooked

NEW YORK (WMNS) - In evaluating various methods of contraception, the most frequently overlooked "side effect" may well be an unwanted pregnancy.

A Boston gynecologist, Dr. Robert Kistner, points out that only the combination-type of birth control pill is virtually completely effective. A population expert, Lawrence Lader, warns that every method but the combination pill carries with it "the constant and harrowing possibility of contraceptive failure."

A survey made for Mccall's magazine reveals that six out of 10 women carrying unwanted babies had been using some form of birth control at the time of conception. Although human error accounted for some of these pregnancies, the contraceptive itself was apparently at fault at least a third of the time.

Lader estimates that perhaps two out of every five conceptions are unintended and quotes studies showing that one out of every five couples has an unwanted child.

facts not fallacies

in a new book, "THE PILL: FACTS AND FALLACIES ABOUT TODAY'S ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES," Dr. Kistner reports that if 100 women take a combination pill (containing both estrogen and progestin), virtually none will become pregnant. But if 100 women faithfully use a diaphragm, 12 will find themselves unexpectedly expecting within a year, and, if foam or jelly is used alone, 20 will suffer the same fate. If those same 100 women rely on rhythm 24 will become pregnant within 12 months. With condoms, 14 pregnancies will result.

These facts must be taken into account, Dr. Kistner believes. Not only because unwanted preganncies are undesirable, but because the very state of pregnancy can be life-threatening. Deaths during pregnancy from all causes are 22.8 per 100,000 in the 20 to 34 year age group and 57.6 per 100,000 women between ages 35-44, he points out.

TO ERR IS HUMAN

"In actual practice, of course, the gynecologist cautions, the effectiveness of a contraceptive depends upon the patients as well as the method. Some women forget to take the Pill, some do not tolerate the heavier periods with an intrauterine device, some dislike the untidiness of a diaphragm and jelly, and some object to the diminished sensation associated with the condom."

Lader's survey confirms the observation that contraception is highly individualistic and subject to human vagaries. Over one third of the women questioned admitted they were using no birth control method at the time of their last, unwanted conception - a conception so unwanted that the women were requesting abortions. Some believed it was the "safe" time of the month, some were "too emotionally aroused" and some were merely lazy and careless.

PLEASE NOTE!

HILLEL REGIONAL WEEKEND AT U. MASS.
November 21 - 23

"The Song of Shabbes"
with
Shlomo Carlebach

A recent contribution for this weekend from the B'nai B'rith Western Mass. Bldg. Corp. has enabled us to reduce the cost of meals and all programs

from $9 to $6

Deadline for sign-up has extended to Monday, Nov. 17, 3:30 p.m. Come to our table for registration and more information outside the Hatch.

WMUA HAPPENING NEWS
is the next best thing to being there.
TURN ON 91.1 FM
Hear special metromedia radio news coverage in addition to regular up-to-the minute reports from the wires of United Press International.

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AND ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 2:00 A.M.
79 South Pleasant Street — Amherst

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY FOR

S.E.N.D.O.F.F. '69

sponsored by the C[illegible]

FEATURING

James Brown

Friday, December 5, in The Cage at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 each (a four-

JETHRO TULL

college I.D. is required/4 tickets maximum per customer). A mixer will begin immediately after the concert at 12:00 in the Student Union ballroom.

Soturday, December 6, ofter UMass beats Vermont ot The Coge, the Student Unian Ballroom will be transformed

JOHNNY WINTER

into the Woodrose Ballroom. Thot's ot 10:00 p.m., odmission is $1.50, and Captain Video will be there too. And don't miss the spaghetti dinner being served all afternoon in the S.U ballroom from noon til 7:00 p.m.

SPOOKY TOOTH

Sunday, December 7, is the finole, with Jethro Tull, Johnny Winter, Spooky Tooth, ond a light show — all at 3:00 p.m., in The Coge. Tickets are $3.25 each.

All tickets will go on sole Mondoy, November 17, at the Student Union ticket office.

TICKET SALES START MONDAY

Fine Arts Council Sponsors Dance Co.

Long before (ten years to be exact) multi-media became the dominant trend in theatre productions, the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater Company was successfully performing dances which inventively integrated modern technology and movement.

The company will be in residence at UMass Amherst, Nov. 18 through 20 under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council. Their constant exploration of total theater has resulted in a dazzling compound of electronic sound, complex lighting and movement. It could be said of some of the Nikolais' productions that they are the best light and sound show around.

However, it's that and much more, and audiences in Berlin, London and New York have been overwhelmed by them. In fact, the austere London Times devoted an editorial of praise to the company.

Mr. Nikolais' dancers don't move in obvious "dance-like" fashion as they are mainly interested in the abstract qualities of the body, foremost among them being design. One marvels at the sheer variety of patterns and designs that result from the exact computer response of the dancers to the various media making up the production; some of them are awesome and others absurdly hilarious.

There is a timeless quality about the work of the Alwin Nikolais Company. Yet, in its abstractness, its work beautifully captures the absurd "now" of our everyday lives.

Perhaps the Alwin Nikolais Company isn't doing what some people feel that "dancers" should be doing, but no one can question that it is total theater at its best.

Student tickets are priced at $1. Teachers of dance and other teachers are being offered tickets at $2 and the general public at $3. Reserved tickets are available now through the Fine Arts Council, UMass, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

UMass Accepts Madrid Applications

The University has begun accepting applications for its 1970 Madrid Summer Seminar.

The summer seminar will run from June 18 to August 13, operating from the International Institute in Madrid. All courses will be taught in Spanish.

The program offers six credits, either two seminars or a course and a seminar for graduate students, and two courses for undergraduates. The program is open to undergraduates in their last year only, except by special recommendation.

A lecture series on Spanish music, the theater of the absurd and other course-related topics, intergrated weekend trips to such centers as Avila, Salamanca, Segovia and Cuencia, and an optional ten-day port-study tour of Andalucia are featured aspects of the program.

The fee of $875 ($905 for non-residents of Massachusetts) includes room and board in private Spanish homes, round-trip air fare tuition, and various trips, lectures and social functions. The fee doesn't include living expenses after August 2--students may either make arrangements for independent travel or join the post-study tour of Andalucia cost approximately $100.

Deadline for applications is February 1, 1970. Further information may be obtained from Professor Blanche DePuy, Madrid Summer Seminar, Spanish Office, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Ward Certified

Roscoe F. Ward, acting associate dean of the School of engineering at UMass has been certified by the Environmental Intersociety Board and has become a Diplomat in the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

Certification is granted only to engineers who are licensed professional engineers with a minimum of eight years of experience in one or more phases of environmental engineering. Candidates must also pass comprehensive written and oral examinations given by the Board. Dr. Ward was certified as a Sanitary Engineer.

The Environmental Engineering Intersociety Board is sponsored by the Air Pollution Control Association, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Public Health Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Water Works Association, the Water Pollution Control Federation, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

The Board was established in 1955 to improve the practice, elevate the standards and to advance the cause of environmental engineering.

Your Type of Job?

All students wishing to earn extra money for tuition and other college expenses will be interested to know that a technical manual has just been printed and copyrighted with step-by-step instructions for starting a part-time thesis typing service.

This 33-page manual is the culmination of 24 years experience typing college papers and technical manuals and covers such pertinent information as: Qualifications - Office Area Setup - Inaugurating the Service - Pricing - Publicity - Handling Inquiries - Handling Customers - Typing Procedures - Completing Transactions - Expanding the Business.

"Ten Basic Steps to Starting a Part-Time Thesis Typing Service" is available from Mrs. May Garfield, 2255 Baird Blvd., Camden, N.J. 08105 for $3.95.

SEE SOMETHING HAPPEN?

CALL 5-2550

SWAP Conference

Trustees and Students "Come Together"

Many hopes are being pinned on this year's SWAP conference. Students, faculty, administrators, and trustees are no doubt spending these last few days before the workshop studying their respective positions on such critical issues as social regulations (dorm autonomy, alcoholic beverages, curfews, etc.), and the academic policy (core curriculum, inter-departmental programs, grading, advising, etc.), and the structure of the decision making process (government) at UMass.

The hopes are mainly that a reasonable and understanding atmosphere will surround the discussions. This means that all alternatives to any problem are seriously and intelligently entertained. It is pretty safe to assume that emotions will play some part in the proceedings, as the issues are important to all, but overemphasis here could stifle an excellent opportunity to make a serious start toward resolving basic differences. In other words, a shouting contest will only prove who can make more noise. In the long run, our money is on the trustees.

It appears that up until now, little personal contact has been made between most trustees and administrators and students. A quick survey of the current rumors, accusations, and denials winging around the campus demonstrates this.

A basic reason that these charges and counter-charges aren't being brought to the surface and debated is the undeniable lack of faith or trust between the different sectors of the campus community. Some of this could probably be justified. But through a lack of communication in the past, an ignorant silence has been allowed to exist where intelligent dialogue should have been. This silence, aided by quotes taken completely out of context, has brought the present serious "confrontation" about.

This situation has been growing for a long time and covers many issues. The credability gap has only helped to shunt meaningful discussions. A quick solution cannot be expected immediately.

The SWAP conference could be a meaingful and productive start. What it could do is almost staggering.

UMass to Sponsor Course In Automatic Assembly

UMass is offering a five day course in automatic assembly, bringing together leaders in the field from both England and America at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 9, Hadley, Nov. 17 through 21.

The principles and techniques of automatic assembly have been developed into a new five day course by three professors who have done considerable research and published numerous papers on this subject.

Dr. Geoffrey Boothroyd of the UMass department of mechanical and aerospace engineering is an authority in the fields of metal processing and automatic assembly, and has been involved in research in these subjects in both England and the U.S.

Dr. T.O. Prenting of Marist College, New York, was director of the advanced assembly methods program at the Research Institute of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Dr. A.H. Redford of the University of Salford, England, is visiting UMass this year and thus is available for participation in this course. Dr. Redford has done considerable research in vibratory feeding devices and assembly problems.

The program will deal with the principles involved in the design, performance, and economics of such equipment as transfer systems, feeding devices, and assembly mechanisms, and provides an opportunity for consultation with experts in the area of automatic assembly.

The course is a project of the Massachusetts Technical Services Program, administered by COMTECH, the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service at the University of Massachusetts.

Further information is available from Dr. Boothroyd, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002, tel. 545-1660.

An Interesting Proposition

The Proposition, the country's youngest satirical revue and only musical improvisational show, will appear at UMass in Amherst in the Student Union Ballroom today at 8 p.m.

In their improvisations, the young performers take a phrase, a location, or a situation suggested by the audience, and turn it into a five-minute drama, a mini-opera, a Streisand ballad, or an Irish drinking song. The revue is satirical, and its aim is to strike at the foibles of middle-class, middle-brow America.

The company is composed of college students or graduates who are regulars on Dave Garroway's Tempo Boston (WNAC) and Boston's FM rock station, WBCN.

Tickets for the Proposition's performance, sponsored by the Student Union Program Council, are available at the Student Union Ticket Office.

New Head Appointed To Sociology Department

T. O. WILKINSON

Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson has been named head of the UMass department of sociology, it has been announced by Dr. Seymour Shapiro, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A UMass faculty member since 1953, Dr. Wilkinson has served as associate head and acting head of the sociology department. As department head, he succeeds Dr. Everett S. Lee, who will remain in the department to teach and do research.

A native of Macon, Ga., Prof. Wilkinson is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received his M.A. from Duke University in 1950, and his Ph.D from Columbia University in 1957.

He is a member of the American Sociological Association and the Population Association of America. At UMass he teaches courses in introductory sociology, population problems and graduate courses in demography and he is director of the Population Research Institute.

He is joint author of "World's Metropolitan Areas," and has had numerous articles in "American Sociological Review" and "Rural Sociology." His latest work is a book, "The Urbanization of Japanese Labor."

At UMass, he has served as campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, as advisor to the class of 1965, and acting head of the Asian Studies Program.

Read Metawampe, Metawampe Does

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Some current fields of interest include:

DESIGN ENGINEERING

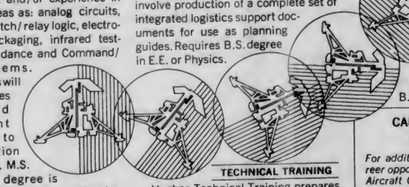
Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electromechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems. Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

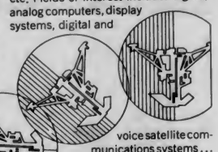


TECHNICAL TRAINING

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Technical Instructors conduct training classes at Hughes California sites and work directly with customers to evolve special training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 21

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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NOTICES

Where the Action Is . . . . . Washington?

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

RUGBY CLUB
All lovers of rugby say goodby to Charlie, who is leaving the club on Monday. His presence will be greatly missed.

UMASS SFS
"Tomb of Ligeia" with Vincent Price, "Burn, Witch, Burn", and two Roadrunner cartoons on Mon., Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m., Mahar. Double feature, we want you!

BROWN GRAD SCHOOL
Dr. Fred Pollack, Associate Dean of the Brown Grad School will be on campus Fri., Nov. 14 and Sat., Nov. 15 to talk with students interested in attending grad school at Brown. Contact Prof. Allan Hoffman of UMass Physics and Astronomy Dept. at 5-0920.

ASAC
A pre-organizational meeting of the Armenian Social Action Club will be held on Sun., Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. All invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
No CATGIF this Fri. night because we will be enroute to Washington,

SHLOMO IS COMING

D.C. A full report of the action there will be given next week.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Please bring donations of canned goods and money for Riverview Thanksgiving dinner to table in S.U. lobby. Information an Office of Economic Opportunity will also be available.

WASHINGTON MARCH
Anyone interested in sitting together on one bus to talk about both G.E. strike and ending the Vietnam war, please call Judy, 6-8395, Norm, 253-5303, Meg, 6-5253, or Peter or Nancy, 586-1654.

UMASS SFS
Meeting to discuss publicity of upcoming movies in Mahar Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m. in Hampshire 109 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. this week.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Wanted - photographs, sketches, poems, stories of Free University City for publication. Free University office in South College.

INDEX POLL RECIPIENTS
Anyone who received an Index Poll Mon., Nov. 3 please return the poll immediately. They were due Nov. 8.

NES
Need a bus driver for its evening trip, 6-15 to 10:00 p.m. For info call 545-0648, or 545-0649.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
All girls meet Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101 Greenough to settle rooms. Anyone not there will be thrown into random rooms.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Important general meeting of all interested in helping Biafra. Come to 1023 Lincoln Apts., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Nov. 16.

MLK COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Urgent meeting Mon., Nov. 17, 5:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend. Meeting will be brief if committee members are punctual.

LA MODERATION"
Organizational meeting of "La Moderation", an underground newspaper with moderate views. To be held 7:00 p.m., Fri., Nov. 14 at 65 McLellan St., Amherst. For further info call 256-6481. Address all correspondence to Paul Harvey at above address.

HILLEL
The Shlimo Carlebach weekend price has been reduced from $9.00 to $6.00 and the deadline extended to Monday. Sign up in the Hillel Office.
Services Friday 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Discussion of the Jew and the War - Vietnam Issues. Also a memorial for those who fell in the war.

NEWMAN CLUB
Mass for peace tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the chapel.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Presenting an Indian movie, "Dil Apna Preet Parayi" on Fri., Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission $1.00 only. All welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Cars leave Hagis Mall 9.00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Call 256-8030 if you have any questions. Everyone welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
'Biology and Human Aggression', speaker Dr. John Paul Scott. Bowling Green State Univ. on Mon., Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mon., Nov. 17, Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. James W. Dayton will speak on "Here and There in a French Collection". All interested are welcome.

LEACH HOUSE
Announcing the birth of their first baby, a girl, Amy, to the houseparents of Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quatrimoni on Wed., Nov. 12 at 5:22 p.m.

WOMEN' SKI TEAM
Nov. 17 practice with team, time 3:30 p.m. at WOPE. Interested parties please join the group.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tues. night at 7:00 in Machmer E-37 to plan a trip to the Peabody Museum; refreshments served.

V.E.M. LEAGUE
Join the V.E.M. league for I.P. peace. For information come to 111 Hampshire House Fri., Mon., and Tues. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Express your views in your own way.

SDS
Meeting Tues., Nov. 18 at 7:00 in Machmer W 26 to discuss Washington March, SDS National Convention on Nov. 16 and UMass Racism Rally, Dec. 2.

NEWMAN FOOD DRIVE
Thanksgiving food drive - leave any contributions in your dorm lobby or bring them to Newman by Nov. 22.

ART 115
Dr. Pauler and Mr. Warren's Art 115 course second hour exam will be next Wed., Nov. 19 at 10:10 a.m. sharp. Herter 227 and 231, covers Roman through Giotto.

YPSL
Discussion of political issues for members only in 6th floor north study of Grayson House on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

LOST
One young cat, angora with grey, white and ginger markings, vicinity Nutting Ave. Call 549-0416.
Green suede pocketbook lost last weekend in vicinity of Putton Village. Contained my glasses, 253-7482.
Will the person who took the tan coat from the party at 19 Cosby Ave. please call Judy, Rm. 218, 5-2303.
In Bartlett, make up case which contains something of sentimental value. Call Marcia, 247-5012.
Light brown jacket at Phi Mu Delta, Nov. 10. Please return, no questions asked. Paul Leddy.
An Indian type beaded bracelet with blue background. If found please return to Janice, 411 Knowlton. It has a lot of sentimental value.
One cat, angora, brown and white, male, very big, sometime last week. If found or seen call Estelle, 546-5158
Johnson and Laikemeister CALCULUS somewhere on campus. Has my name in it. Call Gail, Rm. 215, 5-2308 or leave at Machmer E-21.
Black and orange female puppy wearing red collar, N.J. license tag, named "Sam". Call Sue Bogert, 545-0320 or Dave, 549 6132.
Lady's green wallet in area of Herter Hall. If found please contact Joanne, 301 Crabtree, 5-2302.
Letter lost between Boyden gym and Herter Hall, addressed to Robert Padget. The contents are valuable to me. Call at 546-6444 or come to 203 Gorman.
Pair of girl's brown framed prescription sunglasses, lost somewhere near snackbar in Southwest. Desperate. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Black and brown puppy, part beagle, may answer to the name of "Bennie", lost in central Amherst. Call 256-8030.
Lost black wallet on Fri. the 7. Please return at least the license and IDs to campus security.
One pair of rimless glasses, bifocals, in Herter. Lorraine Johnson, Johnson House, 5-2302, Urgent.

Jobs for Social Change Organizes

Jobs Toward Social Change is a clearinghouse for information on alternative kinds of occupations, from work in vocational areas outside of established institutions to work with mentally retarded children in state hospitals.

Handling the average weekly load of ten inquiries at the Southwest office is Miss Anna Singletary. "What I'd like to see is a place where anyone can get information about working with or for people, or working toward institutional change, whether it be a summer-type project or a fulltime job," said Miss Singletary who is a full time worker for the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. At this point, she said, most of the information the office has is on volunteer work and low-paying jobs within established institutions such as the YMCA, Vista and various community action groups.

Jobs Toward Social Change was started last year under auspices of the Southwest Assembly. "The vocational counseling is one of the counseling services Southwest has set up for its residents as part of the total residential college program," Miss Singletary said. At the end of last semester, the King Council decided to help the Southwest Assembly in starting up the project by paying the salary of the office worker. It is not directly affiliated with any of the University counseling or placement services.

Jobs For Social Change is located in the lobby of George Washington tower in Southwest and is open Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Jacuar wood skis, step-in bindings and poles. Used only twice. $100 value $60. Call Frank, Room 324, 545-2949. tf11-17

1966 Corvette Conv., 4 speed, positrac 427, recently rebuilt, ex. cond. Call 546-6330 after 6 p.m. Ask for Barry. tf11-14

Austrian Racing Bike, 10 speed brand new $50. Call 6-9457. tf11-14

Ski Equipment and Fashions at next to wholesale price. Famous names, Henke, Reiker, Kastle, Tyrolia. Call 549-6951. tf11-19

1962 TR-3, $600 spent on restoration in last 3 months. Have all slips, 32 mpg with O/D, radio, new paint, engine guess. A classic. Need money. Best offer, 6-7572. tf11-14

1969 Chevrolet Stallen Wagon, 8 cyl., R. & H., exc. condition, will barrie, 545-1569, 253-9432. tf11-18

Alfa Romeo 1962 Guilette Sprint coupe, Pirellis, Konis, Abarth, new engine. Rare model, in very good condition, Asking $950. Call Paul, 546-6438. tf11-19

'63 Buick V8, 64,000, one owner, P. S., limit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable, $300. 549-1559. tf11-14

2-model 5 KLH speakers; 1 KLH model 27 receiver; 1 Garrard 75 turntable. Purchased in May 1969. Must sell. Best offer: 5's over $125 ea., 27, over $240; 75, over $65. 549-6360 after 4 p.m. tf11-14

1964 Pont. a/c Conv. Lemans 326 $425. Call 665-3501 after 5 p.m. tf11-14

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6280. Must be seen. tf11-14

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $995. 546-9697. tf11-25

1959 Chevy, needs battery, burns, a little oil, otherwise O.K. $25.00. Call 6-6896. tf 11-21

Chevy '63 Belair convertible. Must sell. $375.00. 549-6322 eve. tf11-18

1966 Triumph white/black interior. Michelin tires, wire wheels, am/fm radio, immaculate condition brought over from England $1500. Call after 7 p.m. 527-1319. Must sell. tf11-21

Head 200 Skis (200 cm) and Tyrolia step-in Bindings, both in excellent cond. $100, or best offer. Be a Schussboomer. Call Joe 546-7819 1313 JFK. tf.11-18

67 T-Bird Red Conv., needs some work. Call 545-0670 or 253-9117. Ask for Steve. tf11-21

Ralston Elec. Guitar, 2 pickups, good cond., new $80, sell for $30. Also 2 Fender spkrs. from twin-reverb, perf. cond. never used, both for $60. Call Scott at 546-9071. tf11-19

WANTED

SCAT NEEDS MONEY — any donations you can spare $1 - $5 - $10 one membership costs $10.00. Please help Student Cooperatives. SCAT, 58 Shumway, Amherst 256-6444, 549-6146 (tax deductible). tf11-14

Ride wanted to Baltimore - Washington area for Thanksgiving recess, and return. Will share expenses. Call Karen 6-6627. tf11-18

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3587 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-3

Lead singer for hard Rock-Blues band. Must dig Zeppelin, Beck, Cream, etc. Male preferred. Call Scott at 546-9071 or Rich at 546-5110 tf11-19

HELP WANTED

Student drivers for campus bus service. Must be 21 or over, hold Mass. Class II license and qualify for work study. Call 545-0000, ext. 79 for more information, or contact work-study office. Whitmore. tf11-18

Experienced painters wanted, prefrably union scale. Call Pioneer Valley Painters, 774-2506. tf11-14

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET — 3 Grad students have a room in private house to sublet until Jan. 1, 1970. Call 256-8175. tf11-14

SERVICES

Dissertation, Thesis and Paper typed, Olympia pica type, elec. machine, 40c per page. Call 253-7949 anytime. Lincoln Apts. tf11-14

Passport, Job application, and pixtel permit photos, 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-18

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 a M-F tf

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-6118 or Len or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

MISCELLANEOUS

"HELP" IS ON THE WAY. The Beatles' second movie in color plus W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick" — both at the same place on the same night — Sun., Nov. 16 in Mahar Auditorium. (At the end of the upcoming Moratorium weekend); Part 4 in the November series of classics presented by WMUA. Come at 6 or 9 p.m. tf11-14

New furniture $5 - $15. Nationally sold. 3 laminations of strong vinyl. Guaranteed. These inflatables are comfortable and strong. 3 diff. lounge chairs in red, yellow, white, blk. Call 253-2705.

Anyone for tennis? Indoor, that is, beautiful astroturf courts, special student rates. Call Mr. Osborn 545-1900. 11-14

Know strength and joy and peace. Evening Yoga classes. Call Greenfield 774-2909 between four and six p.m. tf11-18

Debbie sends greetings to everybody from California. Peace. 11-14.

"Correction: Jim Brown would like to express his congratulations to the winners of the elections: Those people that voted"

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment in So. Deerfield. Reasonable rent. Male. Call: 665-3620. tf11-18

Working girl desires roommate of same to share 2½ room apt. $62.50 per mo. Call 592-6875 near U. Mass. tf11-17

LOST

'64 Buick Skylark wheel disc with spinner near No. Pleasant St, Reward. Call 549-0687 between 5 and 7 p.m. tf11-14

One blue wallet, near the Copper Kettle Commons. Inside were important ID cards. Reward. Call Donna 6-8351. tf11-18

ALL SHOWS CONTINUOUS TODAY - DeSADE ends - CINEMA 3

Groups of 12 to 24 non-MINI-GROUP rates

HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATE
RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
CINEMA 1-2-3
733-5131
NOW - ALL SHOWS POPULAR PRICES

1 MON-FRI: 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:50
BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID
SAT. & SUN. CONT. FROM 1:00 G

2 MON-FRI: 2:00 - 7:45 - 10:00
SAT. & SUN. CONT. FROM 2:00
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" R

3 WED. MON-FRI: 2:30 - 7:30 - 10:00
SAT. & SUN: 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00
THE MOST SPECTACULAR AIR BATTLE EVER FILMED" London Daily Mail
"Battle of Britain" GP

ACRES FREE PARKING - ROCKER LOUNGES

AT THE CHEQUERS

FRI. and SAT. 9 - 12 P.M.

The Endless Knights

Bring you Sounds of:
"The Old and The New"
featuring
The vocal harmony of
Bob and Bill Knightly
plus
JACK
doing his thing on "the thing"

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Next to Zayre's - 256-6411
CINEMA 3 - NOW PLAYING!
He made evil an art...
KEIR DULLEA SENTA BERGER LILLI PALMER
deSADE
COLOR JOHN HUSTON
NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUNDAY 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
CINEMA 1 - HELD OVER!
EASY RIDER
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING! A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
NIGHTLY at 7:35 & 9 SUNDAY 3 - 5 - 6:45 - 8:45
CINEMA 2 - LAST WEEK!
ARLO GUTHRIE "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" CO-HIT
NIGHTLY at 7 & 9:15 EXCEPT SUNDAY 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

Little Redmen Tangle with Little Wildcats This Afternoon

Frosh Gridders Seek To End Year with Win

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Injury riddled and coming off two straight losses, the UMass frosh football team will attempt to conclude their season with a win against the University of New Hampshire freshmen this afternoon at Alumni Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30.

The game is very important to both teams; UMass' record is 2-2 while New Hampshire is 2-3. A win for the Little Redmen will give coach Dave Kelley another winning year, but the Little Wildcats would very much like to even their season's record and give first year coach Jim Goodfellow a successful maiden season.

Kelley attributes his team's losses to breakdowns on assignments, inconsistent play by the offensive line, penalties and an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. This point is highlighted by last week's loss to Connecticut when the Little Redmen had 71 offensive plays while UConn had only 49. UMass receivers dropped 7 passes, three of which were scoring opportunities, while they had 140 yards in penalties.

A close knit group, the frosh have pleased Kelley with their aggressive play, all-around ability and versatility, but most importantly a never say die attitude.

Even though the frosh are 2-2, they have given 100 per cent for every minute of every game this season.

Brian Murray will start at quarterback this weekend while Len Matuza moves over to defensive safety. Kelley hopes to play everyone this week, giving him the chance to note the progress individuals have made since the beginning of the year.

Kelley's game plan will be to run the ball, run the ball and run the ball right at and through New Hampshire. Noting the team's attitude this week, it is an obvious sign that the Little Redmen really want this one.

HOW LONG CAN HE BEAR THAT GRIN? - This grinning URI freshman(33) is being chased down by two Little Redmen, Dave Flynn(86) and John Sperandio(55). The UMass frosh host New Hampshire today at 1:30. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

Boilermakers-'Spoilermakers' Challenge OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Another opportunity to upset a top-ranked team pops up Saturday for Purdue when the "Spoiler - makers" of college football take on No. 1 Ohio State.

Although 10th ranked and 7-1, Purdue goes into the nationally-televised ABC Big Ten show - down a 17-point underdog against the Buckeyes, who are on 21-game overall and 16-game league winning streaks.

Purdue has been cast in this role before and seems to reach unexpected heights in such situations.

The Boilermakers have knocked off eight No. 1 teams since 1950 and are gunning for their fourth top-ranked victim in the last five years. Purdue stunned No. 1 Notre Dame in 1965, 1967 and 1968.

The Ohio State winning streak is another target of the Boilermakers. They stopped Notre Dame's 39-game string in 1950, Michigan's State's 28 straight triumphs in 1953 and Notre Dame's 13-gamer in 1954.

Ironically, Purdue came to Ohio Stadium as No. 1 after whipping Notre Dame last year. The Buckeyes scored a 13-0 victory and went on to the Big Ten and national titles and the Rose Bowl.

Another crowd of 86,000 giving Ohio State the college attendance title for the 12th straight year, will see a battle among three Heisman Trophy candidates. Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps, now with 5,462 yards in 26 games, needs 243 yards to move into fifth spot on the NCAA all-time career yardage list.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

Page 16

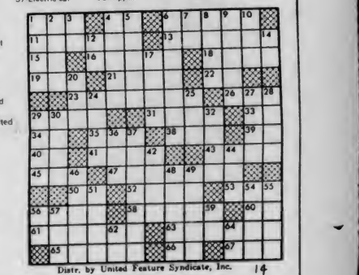
AMHERST Cinema
NOW - Ends Tues. On Screen at 6:30 - 8:50
A JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
A MARTIN POLL
THE LION IN WINTER
JANE MERROW JOHN CASTLE TIMOTHY DALTON ANTHONY HOPKINS
NIGEL STOCK NIGEL TERRY
JAMES GOLDMAN JOSEPH E. LEVINE
JAMES GOLDMAN MARTIN POLL ANTHONY HARVEY JOHN BARRY
NEXT WED. "THE STERILE CUCKOO" A film not to be missed

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Simian
4-Baseball position (abbr.)
6-Bodies of water
11-Pertaining to old age
13-Native American
15-Preposition
16-Measuring device
18-Small European fish
19-Unit of Siamese currency
21-Opera by Verdi
22-Symbol for tin
23-Flocking together
26-Swiss river
29-Hurried
31-Conjunction
33-Maiden loved by Zeus
34-Man's nickname
35-Likely
38-Devoured
39-Manuscript (abbr.)
40-Compass point
41-Female horse
43-Otherwise
45-Cut of meat
47-Run into
50-Conjunction
52-Told falsehood
53-Rear of ship
56-Heraldry: grafted
58-Washes
60-Behold!
61-Senility
63-Simpler
65-Present time
66-Spanish article
67-Confederate general

DOWN
1-A continent
2-Shut up
3-Printer's measure
4-Lucid
5-Malodorous
6-Man-eating fish
7-Preposition
8-Advantage
9-Climbing plant
10-Algonquian Indian
12-Prefix: not
14-Compass point
17-Prepare for print
20-Definite article
24-Kind of cheese
25-Ship channel
27-Goals
28-Flower
29-Band worn around waist
30-Entreaty
32-Want
36-Moccasin
37-Electric car
42-Lamb's den name
44-Meadow
46-Slogan
48-Bank of river
49-Perfect
51-Peruse
54-Escape
55-Ripped
56-Man's nickname
57-Negative
59-Steamship (abbr.)
62-A state (abbr.)
64-Prefix: not



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PEANUTS
I WONDER IF I'LL BE BEAUTIFUL WHEN I'M A SENIOR IN HIGH SCHOOL...
IF I KNEW I WASN'T GOING TO BE BEAUTIFUL, I WOULDN'T BOTHER HAVING GRADUATION PICTURES TAKEN...
CHUCK, WOULD YOU WANT MY GRADUATION PICTURE SITTING ON YOUR PIANO?
WE DON'T HAVE A PIANO
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, CHUCK. YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT THERE WITH A QUICK WISHY-WASHY ANSWER!
B. C.
by Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID
YOU GOING TO THE FAIR?
YOU BET!
YOU WALKING OR GOING ON HORSEBACK?
NEITHER ONE...
....I'M GOING ON THE WAGON.
ZEKE'S BAR
I DON'T KNOW... HE KEEPS BABBLING SOMETHING ABOUT HAVING TO SHUT DOWN THE BAR.
11-14

Redmen on the Warpath

FOOTBALL (Fr.) - vs. New Hampshire at home today, 1:30.
FOOTBALL-vs. New Hampshire away on Saturday, 1:30.
SOCCER-vs. New Hampshire away on Saturday, 10:30.

Redmen on the Warpath

Redmen Battle UNH Away Tomorrow

UMass Aims for Clean 5-0 Yankee Conference State

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 48
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

With hopes of putting the lid onto a perfect 5-0 Yankee Conference season, the UMass football team travels to Durham, New Hampshire for a Saturday afternoon tussle with the UNH Wildcats starting at 1:30.

The Redmen presently own a 4-0 Conference mark and are 5-2 overall. They already reign as Conference champions after having dumped Vermont, 48-7, two weeks ago. A win over New Hampshire will make UMass' possession of the Beanpot more complete and more satisfying.

Coming off of a week layoff due to the cancellation of the Holy Cross game, questions have been raised concering a letdown on behalf of the Redmen. Head coach Vic Fusia quells all doubts with one distinct statement. "We haven't let up since late August."

In support of his team he points out that "as far as the mental aspect of the game (is concerned) if it is a good football team, as its record proves of the moment, they'll approach it as a big game.. Good football teams are always ready."

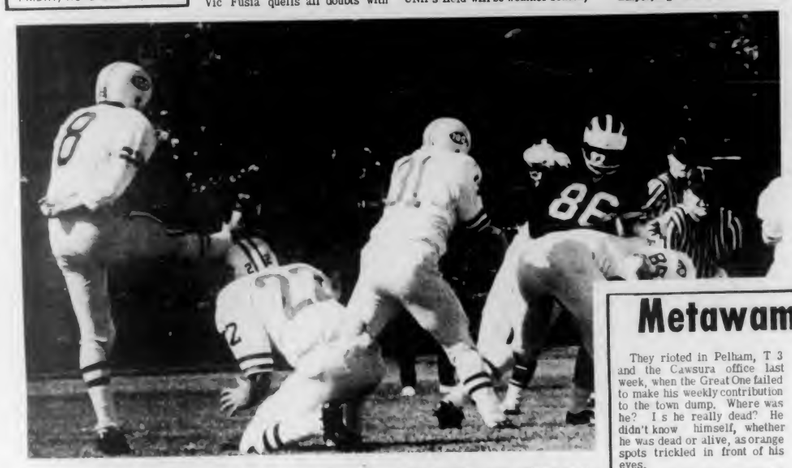
In spite of the crazy weather of the past several days, the Redmen have been able to log valuable practice time. Aware of the fact that UNH's field will be weather beaten, UMass practice sessions have been held on the worst possible playing areas that the coaches could find.

The Redmen will not only have to cope with a poor playing field, but they must also cope with a deceptively good New Hampshire squad. The Wildcats are physically ready for the first time since they beat UConn, 14-6, several weeks ago. They are entering their last game with a 3-4 record and, as coach Fusia warns, "This could make their season."

Employing the same starting lineup that has brought them four straight victories, the invaders will be led by the senior quarterbacking duo of Ken Hughes and Tim Adams. Hughes will start but both will see plenty of action in keeping with the plan that has met with so much success recently.

The UMass injury situation, in striking contrast to last year, continues to look favorable for Fusia's forces. With a tone of thanks he can report that, "We should be in good physical shape." A crisp, hard-hitting game is the promise of the afternoon.

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - Redmen placekicker Dennis Gagnon, whose extra point string of 18 straight was snapped by Vermont, will attempt to start a new one against the Wildcats. . .Mike Shaughnessy, a UNH fullback, is the only New Hampshire player of major status who will not see action. . .Metawampe, during a moment of peace from the tensions that have beset him, wanted to thank Jim Trelease, staff artist of the Springfield Daily News, for including his name among the other notables whose names were very niftily caricatured on the cover of the UMass-Vermont football program.



TO START FROM SCRATCH - UMass placekicker Dennis Gagnon(9) must embark on a new extra point string against UNH after his streak of 18 straight was broken by Vermont. Other Redmen in on this action (against Maine) are Jerry Grasso(22), Ed Sarno (31) and John Hulecki(85). (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Metawampe's Picks

They rioted in Pelham, T 3 and the Cawsura office last week, when the Great One failed to make his weekly contribution to the town dump. Where was he? Is he really dead? He didn't know himself, whether he was dead or alive, as orange spots trickled in front of his eyes.

As he wrote this, he still was recovering from personal attacks, donnybrooks, and was seriously considering joining the Student Senate so that he could draw up petitions against peace. O, the filth and slander he has endured the past week.

And to make matters worse he spent half his week looking for a doctor willing to treat the mysterious illness of the redoutably Sleazy Al.

He has fought executives, editors, deans, turkeys, fascists, incompetents, Afghanistanians, monkees and gypsy women, for all his waking days. And even though he has come out of the woodwork for this brief appearance, he really does not know how long he can continue. After all, a guy can puke just so much and not have anyone clean it up for him.

UMASS 34, UNH 14
Redman feathers flap, fifth straight is mapped,
Wilcats dish out same crap as SLAP

B.C. 3, VMI 2
B.C. barely escapes another losing stain,
They have been as hopeless as the Senate train.

MAINE 1, VERMONT 0
HOW did this happen you ask, it was a pitcher's duel, stupid. (Look, fans, I told you I don't particularly like to do this anymore.)

CONN. 28, RHODE ISLAND 6
UConn won because they had more points,
Rhode Island lost therefore.

DELAWARE 56, B.U. 55
Blue Hen win assures them of Boardwalk Bowl,
Terriers win the toilet bowl. (Not much imagination, but it rhymes.)

TENN. 19, MISS. 14
Crooked referees spell Rebel doom,
Down south they're fair like a Hoffman court room.

SOUTHERN CAL. 19, WASH. 0
Huskies thought they were safely in,
But spurt from Trojans puts them in loser's bin.

OHIO STATE 38, PURDUE 21
Through college ranks a Buckeye rips,
Even though Boilermakers gave them Phipps.

GEORGIA 9, AUBURN 3
Georgia won.

Harvard 21, Brown 7
Dartmouth 38, Cornell 25
Temple 14, Northeastern 10
Tufts 28, Springfield 10
Wesleyan 20, Trinity 13
Amherst 36, Williams 9
Army 16, Pittsburgh 10
Pennsylvania 24, Columbia 20
Colgate 35, Lafayette 32
Syracuse 37, Navy 21
Penn. State 41, Maryland 14
Villanova 37, William & Mary 23
Princeton 31, Yale 20
Alabama 14, Miami (Fla.) 10
Florida 31, Kentucky 20
E Carolina 27, Marshall 10
N. Carolina 24, Clemson 17
Houston 51, Nc. Carolina State 21
So. Carolina 31, Wake Forest 14
West Virginia 38, Richmond 12
Colorado 34, Oklahoma State 12
Michigan 38, Iowa 12
Melley 8, Shanor 4
Missouri 37, Iowa State 24
Nebraska 23, Kansas State 22
Miami (Ohio) 7, Kent State 10
Field 1, Brooks 2
Michigan State 31, Minnesota 10
Indiana 21, Northwestern 17
Oklahoma 27, Kansas 21
Illinois 35, Wisconsin 15
Storey 38, Gillette 3
Texas A&M 31, Rice 12
Arkansas 39, SMU 17
Texas 57, TCU 3
Texas Tech 14, Baylor 10
Wyoming 14, New Mexico 7
Notre Dame 39, Georgia Tech 14
Florida State 14, Memphis State 14
Bruins 4, Red Wings 2
Amherst Regional 21, Pelham 14
Red Sox 5, Pilots 3
Egoists 23, Peace 19

Soccer Redmen Battle UNH, Too!

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Coming off one of their biggest wins of the season, the UMass varsity soccer team will be trying to finish with a winning record as they travel to the University of New Hampshire this Saturday for their season finale. The Redmen now have a 5-4 record and would like to finish above .500.

Coach Peter Broaca was obviously elated over his club's 6-2 drubbing of the Coast Guard Academy but he was especially "pleased with the offense." "After all," Broaca continued, "it was the most goals scored against them all season."

He also felt that the defense did a good job considering that Coast Guard's second goal came at the end of the game when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

However, the Redmen may have it a little tougher this weekend as they go against a UNH club which is especially strong on defense. They have defeated BU, 3-1, Bowdoin, 1-0, and Maine, 1-0. Maine, incidently, has already defeated UMass this season. UNH carries a deceiving 6-5 record into the contest and Broaca expects a tough game.

Adding to the difficulties, Co-Captain Dick Meyer will be out of action due to a reinjured knee. Also missing from the UMass lineup will be wing Larry DeFelice.

Besides Meyer, who will not see any action, two other seniors will be finishing out their varsity soccer careers on Saturday. Goalie Tom Maline and full back John Mercury will both be trying to make their last effort for the Redman squad a winning one.

Bobby Hull Returns

CHICAGO (AP) - Superstar Bobby Hull rejoined the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday as his contract squabble with the National Hockey League club was settled.

Settlement of the dispute which caused the NHL goal-scoring champion to miss the first 12 Hawk games was announced at a news conference attended by Hull and Tommy Ivan, club general manager.

Hull, who scored a record 58 goals last season when the Hawks finished last in the NHL East Division, had been publicly reprimanded by Ivan Tuesday for airing his stand in the news media.

Hull issued a statement in which he said, "I have abondoned my desire to retire from organized hockey and I wish to rejoin the Chicago Black Hawk team as a player in good standing."

Hull is expected to practice with the Hawks Friday but Ivan said it was unlikely that Bobby would be in shape to play Saturday against Oakland and Sunday against Montreal.

Hull said: "My wish is that the whole episode will soon be forgotten and I pledge my utmost efforts to helping our club to a playoff berth and winning the Stanley Cup for Chicago.

"I still have a four-year player contract with the Black Hawks which has three years to run," Hull said. "There never has been any dispute between the club and me as to my players contract."

Hull's holdout since the Hawks began practice in September centered on his complaint that the Hawks failed to satisfy financial agreements he claimed were made beyond the contract provisions when he signed the four year pact prior to the 1968-69 season.

JOHN MERCURY is one of three seniors playing his last game for UMass.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

MORATORIUM A.C.

Threats of Violence Cancels Ware March

Prof. Dottie Abreson read poetry at last Friday's candlelight service and rally on the Amherst Commons.

By Richard Lane
Senior Reporter

A special Moratorium candlelight march and service planned for the town of Ware Friday night was cancelled due to threats of violence from some of the community's citizens.

While participating in another candlelight service at the Amherst Common earlier in the evening, a Moratorium crowd of over 200 was told by one spokesman that continued anonymous phone calls threatening the use of "chains", "rocks", etc., on any war protestors who came to town forced cancellation of the Ware activities.

MLK leader Gil Salk stated that some of the threats came from members of the American Legion and VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) "operating independently of their organizations."

Salk said that the threats included the use of BB guns, rifles, rocks, chains, and that Ware merchants reported the town's supply of eggs had been "sold out."

The MLK spokesman and other November Moratorium leaders had thus concluded that "almost definitely there would be an atmosphere of violence," and that the only way to stop it would have been by "a massive show of violence," on the part of the police. It was also felt that this violence would "divide the Town of Ware" and Salk did not want to do this.

In addition to the closing of all package stores and bars at 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon and urging all citizens to "stay at home", Ware police officials had called out 50 part time officers to help maintain order according to Salk.

"He (Ware police chief) was not willing to call in the state police, however," Salk continued. And it was felt that these would be the only forces strong enough to deal with possible violence.

Although feeling "not too surprised, really,"(about the whole incident) Salk did say he felt "disappointed in the townspeople of Ware for not rallying to protect free speech in a free society."

He did add, however, that two of the town's three selectmen and the police chief among others were "very interested" in setting up public panel discussions and dialogues on the war in the future.

300 Gather on Amherst Commmons

By JOHN STAVROS
Tuesday Issue Editor

A solemn procession of 300 candle bearing citizens encompassed a section of the Amherst Common Friday in observance of the Moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

The assembly, termed by the Moratorium Day Committee as a memorial service, heard the names of the servicemen who had been killed in Vietnam read by several participants in the service. As the names were read, the majority of the persons attending filed slowly and silently around the sidewalk of the green.

The service, held in an icy mist, took on a solemn air as the citizens reading the name would repeat, "These are the names of those men from Massachusetts who have died in Vietnam." The reading over the public address echoed off the surrounding buildings and was emphasized by the quiet procession amidst the heavy Friday evening traffic. The service began at 5:00 p.m.

After the long list of names was read, the people were asked to gather around the podium and the meeting was turned over to Rabbi Martin Fowal of the University Chaplain Service.

Rabbi Fowal began by stating, "Those who have fallen are our brethren.", and then began to chant several religious prayers while asking the crowd to accompany him on the last.

Next to the podium was Prof. Doris Abramson for the reading of several anti-war poems. Prof. Abramson began by quoting Emily Dickenson on the thoughts of war, and stated, "War puts me in an oblique place." She continued to explain the word oblique as meaning devious or underhanded, stating that these words were appropriate description of our present situation.

In closing, a tree was planted on a section of the green near the water fountain. As the tree was being tipped into place, Dr. Abramson said, "This tree is being planted to create not destroy, to foliate not defoliate." With that the service was ended.

Southwest Canvassing Rally

A steady downpour of rain and confusion as to the rally's location contributed to the limited turnout of about fifty students for the Friday morning peace rally in Dining Commons #7 at Southwest complex.

Canvasing was delayed until after 9 a.m. because the peace packets were delivered late.

Huddled together under umbrellas, the group was instructed to begin canvasing in Belchertown. Other towns to be canvassed were Pelham, and South Deerfield. Some seventeen cars were acquired to facilitate the canvassing in the rain.

The canvassing was followed by a peace march in Ware, Mass. Friday night.

The Nixon administration reaffirmed that its Vietnam war policy would not be determined by marches on the streets and asserted its course continues to have the support of most Americans.

And leaders of the anti-war movement looked toward Christmas Eve for a possible third moratorium demanding an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The Univ. Chorale presents:

THE UMASS
INTERCOLLEGIATE
TALENT REVUE

NOV. 22 8:15 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

PLEASE NOTE!

HILLEL REGIONAL WEEKEND AT U. MASS.
November 21 - 23

"The Song of Shabbes"
with
Shlomo Carlebach

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Deadline for sign-up has extended to Monday, Nov. 17, 3:30 p.m. Come to our table for registration and more information outside the Hatch.

MORATORIUM D.C.

500,000 Call for Peace

By KEITH M. BROMERY
MDC Washington Bureau

Approximately 1/2a million people decended on Washington for the two day moratorium which according to one official was the highest number of young people ever to come there for a single event. Police Chief Jerry Wilson of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department said that the official estimate of 1/4 million persons was very "modest".

The protest began Friday night with the March of Death around the White House. There was so much of a turnout for this event that moratorium officials had to turn people away. This march consisted of a candle light procession, each individual carrying a lighted candle and a placard with the name of an American soldier killed in Vietnam printed across the front.

The protestors in 30 degree freezing temperatures gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial and proceeded down Constitution Ave. turning up past the front of the White House. There was a solid line of marchers from the White House to Lincoln Memorial all night long. The distance between the two locations is approximately 2 miles.

Earlier Friday night, there was a brief scuffle between several of the demonstrators of the Yippie faction and police after the group had attempted to march on the South Vietnamese Embassy. The demonstrators massed at Dupont Circle, a local "hippie" hangout about two blocks from the Embassy and began their march down Massachusetts Ave. to the Embassy from there.

Approximately 50 of the Metropolitan Police Department Tactical Squad used tear and "pepper" gas along with their riot sticks to break up the demonstrators as they tried to storm the Embassy. Police refrained from the use of excess force and the power of arrest. There were approximately five minor injuries to police and demonstrators as a result of the scuffle.

From early Friday morning to late Saturday evening carloads, busloads, and bike loads of young people were literally streaming into the city causing massive traffic backups at all of the inbound roadways. Traffic was backed up 20 miles along the Baltimore Washington Parkway Friday night and into Saturday morning.

Friday night Mayor Walter E. Washington, mayor of the District of Columbia, made a televised appeal to the people of the District to help provide housing for the many thousands of demonstrators who were without a place to stay the night. He made a similar plea Saturday night as groups of milling young people coming from the day's planned events caused numerous minor disturbances at various stops throughout the city.

Protestors began massing for the Saturday morning march late Friday night. The march began at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning down Constitution Ave. to the Washington Monument where folk singers performed and various religious and government officials gave speeches till 5:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Trouble started late Saturday afternoon around 5:30 p.m. after most of the planned speakers had given their speech and the day's events were coming to a close. A radical student division, the Yeepies, carrying Viet Cong flags and shouting, "On to the Justice Building" started marching from the Washington Monument down Constitution Ave. to the Justice Department.

At the Justice Department, the demonstrators took down the American flag from the pole in front of the building and attempted to replace it with a Viet Cong flag. Police moved in when the flag was half way up the pole and took it down. Minor scuffling developed between police and the demonstrators.

At this point various members of the crowd which by this time had grown to about 15,000 started throwing rocks and red paint at the building. There were several men dressed in business suits standing on the balcony of the building about 25 feet over the heads of the crowd, which incited the crowd to throw things and shout obscenities at them.

Members of the Metropolitan Police Departments Tatical Squad began moving in from two sides pushing fragments of the crowd back down into the center of where the demonstrators were massed. Police began using tear and "pepper" gas to move the crowd.

More missiles were thrown by the demonstrators at police and the Justice building. Several windows in the building were broken. At this point the police decided to box the demonstrators in on four sides to keep the violence from spreading and then according to one demonstrator, "All hell broke out".

Having contained the crowd so that they couldn't dispurse even if they wanted to, the police fired a barrage of tear and "pepper"gas, smoke bombs, and combinations of the three into the one block area. After thoroughly saturating the area with the gases for a period of about 20 minutes, the police withdrew and massed a few blocks from the riot area to allow the demonstrators to disperse. They did.

As the violence at the Justice Department subsides, groups of young war protestors started the long trek back to their various modes of transportation. Along the way there were several store windows in the down town area broken largely by angry members of the demonstrators who had been gased at the Justice Department.

Routes leading from the city were clogged for a couple of hours Saturday night, but it was no where near as bad as it was Friday night coming in.

As things settled back to normal Sunday morning workmen were left with the massive task of picking up the many hundreds of reems of placards, posters, handouts, etc., left by the marchers around just about all of the government buildings in downtown Washington.

News Analysis

A Change in Priorities

By HELEN KENSICK
MDC Washington Bureau

"A change in priorities" encompasses the objectives of everyone participating in the Washington moratorium. From the militant tactics of the Weathermen to the quiet, dignified participation of the veterans from previous wars, the desire for peace and subsequently a more humane government became the ultimate goal of their combined efforts. The split between the more radical factions and the "effete crops of impudent snobs" who comprised the main part of the demonstrations was evidenced by the degree of emotional control shown in confronting the frustrating, complex problem of effecting a change in governmental policies.

The confrontation between the Weathermen and the police in Dupont Circle Friday night was horrifying. The demonstrators who marched on the nearby South Vietnamese embassy drifted back to Dupont Circle and began congregating there.

Frustrated in their attempt to reach the embassy, they returned to Dupont Circle even more aggravated and more inclined to provoke trouble. Small groups ran wildly up and down the streets smashing store windows while others threw Molotov cocktails and bottles at police. In the midst of this terror and confusion, a seemingly endless line of wailing police cars poured into the area. They converged on the largest group forming several incredibly long rows of white helmets and grotesque gas masks.

Many of the demonstrators were also equipped with gas masks, helmets, and clubs. They continued to smash windows and throw bottles at police, and finally after repeated warnings, the police released tear gas. The amazing thing about the tear gas was that in spite of its painful effects, few people were driven away by it. Instead, marshals from the mobilization committee provided help to those overcome by the gas. At times during the rush the heavy clouds of gas and the gas masks and helmets made it difficult to determine the police from the marshals rushing around to help people.

Surprisingly few people were actually hurt, and those who were were immediately taken care of. There was one boy whose head and face were bloodied by a head wound, but even he wasn't sure exactly how it happened because of the mass confusion.

The songs and speeches at the rally brought the enormous crowd to their feet many times. Dick Gregory captured the crowd's feelings regarding Vice-President Agnew: "He must be putting us on -- I can't believe any one human being could be born that dumb." Leonard Bernstein appeared briefly on stage to express his support of the moratorium. One of the most moving speeches was given by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. who praised the impressive dignity of the peaceful march. The philosophies and attitudes of the majority of the crowd were eloquently expressed by the Broadway cast of "Hair". As they sang the most popular songs from the show, doves were released. They flew over the crowd, and everyone began singing, swaying together, and waving their arms as they showed the v-symbol for peace.

Saturday's march and rally successfully incorporated the militant factions into a peaceful dignified and incredibly beautiful demonstration. While the majority of marchers were students, there were many elderly people, middle-aged adults, teenagers, and children there. One elderly veteran joined hands with several students and sang "Day is Done" along with Peter, Paul, and Mary while they walked up the hill to the Washington Monument.

(Continued on page 7)

300 Make Up UMass Delegation

By MDC Washington Bureau

Approximately 300 UMass students traveled to Washington this weekend in eight busses. The busses, which left the University at 8 P.M. Friday, arrived at the demonstration staging area in front of the Capitol building at 8:30 a.m.

It was estimated by King Council Executive Secretary Gil Salk that another 300 University students went to Washington in private cars.

"It was almost impossible for the entire UMass delegation to stay together once in Washington," a UMass coed said, "there were just too many people."

A small number of UM students joined the Yippies later Saturday afternoon in their march on the Justice Department building to protest the Chicago conspiracy trial. Although it appeared that no UMass student participated in the actual attack on the building, those present suffered the effects of the tear gas and pepper gas used by the D.C. police to clear the area.

Several UMass medics, students specially trained to handle any medical problems during the mobilization, rushed from the Washington Monument rally to the Justice Department to aid victims of the confrontation.

A small number of University students missed the busses which left Washington at 8 p.m. It was speculated by leaders of the U-Mass delegation that these students were tied up by the confrontations near the Justice Department.

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THE SWAP STORY

Catalyst for Reform

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

"The questions are the same, but the answers are always different."

These questions and answers were examined at the Student Workshop on Activities Problems Conference last weekend at Lee, Massachusetts. Present at the meeting were students who were chosen by the SWAP Committee from applications received, various faculty members, the Board of Trustees, administration personnel, and state legislators.

The purpose of SWAP is not only to discuss, but also to serve as a catalyst for future action and reform on the UMass campus. With this purpose in mind the SWAP Committee structured group discussions which concerned themselves with academic problems, external problems and internal problems of both communication and student life.

The keynoting speech was delivered by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joseph Healy. Chairman Healy explained to the conference why it is necessary to have a board of trustees. He believed it necessary as an objective structure to outline the broad scope of University policy and to co-ordinate the various departments which many times have conflicting interests. In 1955, the University was liberated from control by the state legislature; it is the job of the Board of Trustees to protect UMass from political control and thus maintain their fiscal autonomy. Another function of the Board is to act as a buffer between the legislature and the public so that they can understand the needs of public higher education. Finally, the Board supplies the continuity needed in an overview of the educational system in order to project the future of the University.

Chairman Healy pointed out to each person present at the conference that not one single member of the Board receives pay for his efforts which are tedious and immense.

Chairman Healy realizes the Board is not perfect. He said, "Obviously, we make mistakes in judgment, but our basic problem is to make sure we do work together." He encouraged all the faculty and those designated students to participate in solving UMass problems.

REORGANIZATION A MUST

Chairman Healy said, "We can't run the University as we have in the past." The University is going through a restructuring which would require a president absent from both the Boston and Amherst campuses but who has a chancellor for each University campus.

At present the Board of Trustees can't delegate their power to anyone because of Chapter 75 Section 3 of the General Laws but Chairman Healy would like to see this changed.

Chairman Healy representing the feelings of the Board spoke to the students saying, "We need a great deal of help and you, the students, must take a real live part in the University of Massachusetts."

DISCUSSION - THE KEY

The individual groups designated by the hard working SWAP Committee met to exchange views and discuss various crucial topics.

Internal affairs groups examined questions concerning open housing, ROTC, war research, area governments, communication techniques and dorm autonomy. Where does the Student Senate's power stop and the area government begin? Are area governments functioning as best they can? Is open housing a legal policy? What will parents and the general public think of open housing? Will dorm autonomy hinder or aid dorms in developing the welfare of students? Will students abide by the rules of their dorm if given autonomy? How can students be reprimanded when they violate their dorm's rules?

Each group was assigned personnel from each area of the educational environment in order to ensure the student, faculty and administrative aspects of our present educational system was presented.

Other groups discussed academic affairs. Topics of discussion were student evaluation of faculty members, student voice in policies of hiring and firing of faculty, presently faculty are hired for their production ability and not their teaching ability, and also a proposal which would set up a new bachelor's degree with individual concentration in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The other area of discussion involved external affairs. Essentially this group investigated the need for implementation of policies and procedures which will inform those outside the environment of the University of exactly what is taking place and why. The public must be made aware of what it is like to be a college student at UMass, and must understand most of all what a college student is.

UMASS & THE COMMONWEALTH

The second day of the conference was highlighted by a panel discussion between state legislators George Rogers from New Bedford, John Oliver from Amherst, Trustee Dennis Crowly, Graham Taylor, Director of Academic Planning, Robert McCartney, and Secretary of UMass. The main topic of the panel discussion was how can the University relate more effectively to the state government and the public.

Speaking first was trustee Crowly who expressed a desire to see more of activists, that is those people who are interested in the future of UMass and what he termed the "great dream of a better University of Masschusetts." Although happy with the tremendous growth rate of UMass, Trustee Crowly felt that students as well as faculty and administrators must seek to develop the University until the legislature and the citizenry can speak with the utmost pride of UMass.

State Representative Rogers invited the SWAP conference members to New Bedford for next year before expounding his ideas concerning the educational "money problem" of UMass. Representative Rogers colored a dark picture of some members of the House. He remarked that one of the reasons the House was unwilling to support an additional one million dollars to the UMass budget last year was because of the admissions office at UMass. Representative Rogers felt that the inability of legislators to influence admission of their friends and political payoffs into UMass made legislators resent and vote against UMass budget requests.

Representative Rogers astounded most of the conference when he sharply criticized and laid all the blame for UMass's budget problems on the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee, Senator Blackie Burke. Representative Rogers described Senator Burke as "the nemesis of higher education" because he has always voted against education, used his chairmanship to minimize appropriations to educational institutions. He recommended to the students that they do all they can to rid state government of Senator Burke if they want UMass to realize its educational goals.

Mr. Taylor agreed with Representative Rogers. He stated, "Education is an underfinanced system." He observed that Massachusetts has one of the lowest per capita expenditures on education and is walking on shaky ground with the budget it now allows for support services.

The panel noted two main goals of the University. One, it is the obligation of UMass to grow and allow as many as possible of the 145,000 students waiting to enter UMass each year a college education, and two, to rid the legislature of anti-education membership and provide it with effective pro-educational leadership.

THE STATE IS THE BENEFICIARY

In an after dinner speech, Gerald Scanlon, SWAP Assistant Dean of Students, addressed the conference. He criticized the legislature for feeling UMass costs too much when UMass benefits the state. Each year more Massachusetts residents are able to receive a college education. Many UMass students are involved in helping with state poverty programs, welfare, education and government services and most of them remain in Massachusetts after graduation adding to Massachusetts' greatest asset of highly educated people.

He would like legislators to recognize the positive side of UMass student's programs such as the Belchertown and independent actions of students in collecting funds for the needy, and their great desire to live in a peace loving world are ignored by the legislature. Scanlon said that colleges and universities are in trouble today because of a lack of involvement of society.

CHANGE IS MANDATORY

The SWAP Committee members worked through the night readying a thirteen page report of recommendations from each committee. Among the proposals outlined were recommendations to: (1) Recognize student rights through effective communication between administration and students. (2) Evaluate the effectiveness of individual residence hall counselors. (3) Promote better public relations through the University State Communications Council. (4) Organize a community relations board which would work with problems of dorm autonomy, open house policy security, and emphasizing sensitivity to student responsibility. (5) Change the present grading system which operates on the principle of punishment for failure rather than personal motivation by dropping the grade of "F" and replacing it by not recording a grade or credit. (6) Create more opportunities for independent study. (7) Provide an ombudsman to serve as an information center which would guide students to the proper place to find solutions to their problems. (8) Decentralize the university into a cluster of small learning colleges. (9) Construct a system which would allow students to offer opinions concerning the hiring or firing of faculty personnel.

GOT ANY
GRIPES
ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY?
Complaint forms available at the Senate Office or at all dining commons. Student Senate Services will respond to all complaints.

Photo by Ezra Gallomb
Many have moved... but the Paulists Stay On...
The Paulists arrived on the West Side of New York City in 1858. In 1895 they moved into San Francisco's Chinatown and into the fringes of Chicago's Loop in 1904.
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If you have given some thought to becoming a Priest, write for an illustrated brochure and a copy of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.
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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
LAW SCHOOL
PROF HERBERT LAZEROW
will discuss
CALIFORNIA LAW SCHOOLS
pre-law programs, and legal opportunities
Tuesday, November 18, at 1:30 p.m.
Student Union's Colonial Lounge

TRUSTEES

Open House Stand Upheld by Board

By MARK SILVERMAN
News Editor

SOUTH LEE - The University's Board of Trustees opened this year's SWAP Conference by reaffirming their stand on open house, and by revising part of the alcoholic beverages regulations, which in effect makes UMass a "wet" campus.

The Trustees stood by their ruling of a few months ago which stated that dorms can set whatever open house hours they desire, as long as "appropriate security provisions exist." They appointed Provost Oswald Tippo as the man responsible for "determining when each house develops adequate security provisions."

"Because of the confusion surrounding open house," the Trustees declared, "no violations of this policy committed prior to this meeting shall be pressed."

There had been some speculation that the meeting might turn into a confrontation between Senate representatives and the Board, in light of the Senate's stand that students should have complete control over regulating their life styles.

However, this never came about.

Chairman Joseph P. Healy stated at the beginning of the debate on open house, "We recognize the rights of students to decide how to order their lives, but the Board has some responsibilities delegated by State law."

"We are looking for the right answers in this complex area, and need your (the students) help."

Student Senate President Bruce Balboni said that he was generally satisfied with the Trustee's decision, but objected to an Administrator, Provist Toppo, being given the responsibility to decide when dorm security plans are satisfactory.

"I really don't see why a student group can't be given this responsibility," Balboni said.

Healy responded that there was no way, at this time, for the Trustees to get around the State law, and added, "It is now up to the students and administrators to work together on this subject . . . the Trustees can't get into the fine print of implementation."

On the alcoholic beverages matter, the Trustees, on the recommendation of Louis Lyons Student Activities Committee, approved Provost Tippo's plan to make University regulations conform with State law.

This means that all students who are over 21 may now store and drink alcoholic beverages in University dorm rooms and in Fraternity and Sorority houses.

Also, special permission may be granted for a social group to serve alcoholic beverages on campus, as long as a University official (presumably the President) approves it.

The Trustees added that penalties for violation of the new policy would be a State criminal matter.

The Board is expected to discuss putting in a rathskellar in the new Campus Center at its meeting in Amherst next month.

The Board, throughout their meeting, stressed their intention to listen to student ideas about all aspects of University government. Chairman Healy said at the start of the meeting, "The fact that we are meeting here, at SWAP, indicates that the Board understands that students have a right to decide certain things while they are at the University. We are happy to listen to students."

Making his third Board meeting in a year, Trustee Martin Swig said, "Student responsibility should go along with student rights."

Swig, formerly an aide to U.S. Speaker of the House John Mc Cormack, is currently under investigation by the Federal Securities Commission and the FBI.

MEETING IN A SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AT SWAP - The UMass Trustees reaffirmed their position on open house, and revised alcoholic beverages regulations. Coming as a surprise at the meeting was the news that the UMass Medical School may not open on time because the State's Bureau of Building and Construction is negligent in living up to its committments. (MDC photo)

Med School Hurt By Construction

Another in the long series of crisis which have plagued the creation of the UMass Medical School cropped up at Friday's Board of Trustees Meeting, as Dean Lamar Soutar announced that the school's goal of admitting a first class of 16 next fall is in jeapordy, because the State Bureau of Building and Construction is having trouble living up to its committments.

Soutar explained, "We cannot, in good faith, admit any students unless we are sure that we will have adequate facilities ready in Worcester by next fall. And, at this point, we can't delay looking at applications much longer."

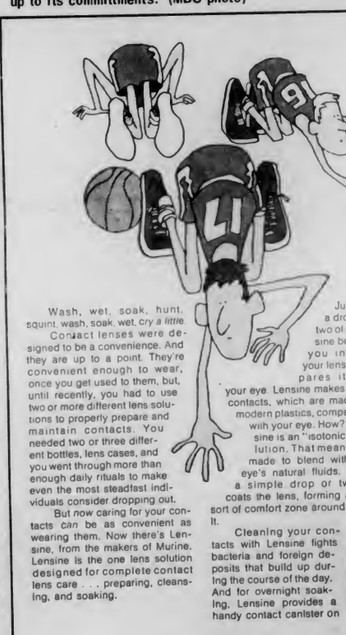
The School, according to Soutar has received several hundred inquiries for the 16 openings next fall from qualified applicants.

The Building Bureau, Soutar reports, will probably not be able to complete renovations at the temporary facilities in Worcester which the school must use next year, before the summer. He also doubts that the refurbushing of the school's power plant building, an essential for the school, will be done on time.

It is expected that University President John W. Lederle and Board Chairman Joseph P. Healy will put some pressure on the State House this week, in an effort to get some assurance that the Building Bureau will step up its pace.

Lederle commented, "This is just another dissappointment in an area where we have been forced to be dissappointed before. I'm very sad and concerned over this development."

SEE S.W.A.P. COVERAGE
PAGE 4


Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little
Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.
But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.
Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.
Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.
Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.
Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.
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Are you cut out for contact sports?

APOLLO 12

Astronauts Approach Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - More than halfway to target, the Apollo 12 pilots gave their spaceship a rocket-kick ahead yesterday, surrendering a safety factor that guaranteed their return to earth if trouble bars them from the moon.

Under the eye of their color television camera, Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean fired their main rocket motor for 8.8 seconds at 6:15 p.m. EST.

It tightened their aim on the moon, cutting the miss distance to just 69 miles from more than 800 miles.

But it will also put them on a "no return" course that will require rocket power to bring them home again. Their previous course would have brought them home automatically after a long loop around the moon. The new course, if not altered later by rocket firings, would carry them out into the solar system.

But as much as it spoke for the confidence in the Apollo 12 engines, the new maneuver was also necessary if the astronauts are to land where they want to, some 200 miles south of the lunar equator on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

"The burn had a slight wobble," Conrad reported.

Their chosen target for the landing early Wednesday morning is near the remains of an unmanned spacecraft, Surveyor 3, which soft-landed on the moon some 2-1/2 years ago.

It's the first time in any Apollo flight that a free return course has been abandoned. But such a course, even if safer, permits landings only at the lunar equator.

If the main rocket engine aboard the mothership, Yankee Clipper, fails in an emergency to give them a new course to earth, there is power enough in the descent engine aboard the lunar lander-Intrepid to do the job.

With the television camera beaming the pictures back home, earthlings were able to see the action first hand. It was a dramatic moment as the astronauts worked the controls and monitored the flashing lights on their spacecraft dashboard.

Their voices, calm a few moments earlier, picked up the staccato tones of checking figures agains t figures, panel readouts against panel readouts.

The pilots shot past the halfway point at 4:39 p.m. when Apollo 12 was precisely 129,833 miles equidistant between moon and earth.

That moment came less than an hour and a half after they woke up after eight hours sleep in a 10-hour sleep period.

Before the rocket burn, Conrad told Mission Control what they would be doing in the immediate hours afterward.

"After the burn," he said, "we're going to clean up the spacecraft and I think the three of us will shave, and then we want to do some exercise on the exerciser. And I suspect that will occupy most of the rest of the day."

They turned the television camera on the clouds of ice crystals flying along with the spacecraft on the way to the moon. They are created by water dumped overboard through vents, frozen and crystalized in space.

When they did awake, yesterday began as a lazy day. Mission Control read the men a news report on their launch, told them much of the world saw their launch live on television, and relayed the congratulations of the Soviet Union. They were also read football scores, and Conrad heard that his alma mater, Princeton had lost an Ivy League game to Yale, 17-14.

Mission Control started to raise the Apollo 12 crew at about 3:15 p.m. but found them already awake. Conrad reported "Everybody's up." They had a satisfying rest.

They needed it. Friday had been a hectic 23-hour day, programmed deliberately long to help the pilots adjust their sleep periods to a "night people" schedule for the moonwalks of next week.

The three fliers, all Navy commanders, pressed Mission Control to make calls and keep tab on what their families were doing.

"Appreciate that every day, if you could," they said.

NASA Insists Launch was Safe

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida - Why was the Apollo 12 crew launched in a driving rainstorm?

POWER FAILURE

The question raged all through Cape Kennedy Friday night, even as the space agency denied it had risked the astronauts or their moon-landing mission by sending them skyward in the worst weather in the history of manned flight launchings.

The big reason for all the debate was the power failure in the Apollo spacecraft just after liftoff, seemingly caused by lightning that might have been the result of natural forces or a huge, flaming rocket charging through an electrically-charged atmosphere.

Whatever the cause, it knocked out communications between the spacecraft and the ground for almost a minute. Even worse, itforced the temporary failure of the spacecraft's prime navigation system, the complex electronics that guide it from liftoff into earth orbit.

The space agency has come a long way from the days when it couldn't launch men in anything but good weather. Lack of experience and the insistence that engineers be able to photograph the first phase of flight dictated that rule.

But today, the agency has a lot of experience launching men. It also feels that groundbased radar and on-board beacons give them enough information on how the rocket is flying to let it go in cloudy and even inclement weather.

WEATHER CRITERIA

"We designed the Apollo spacecraft and launch vehicle" Launch Operation Director Walter Kapryan said Friday, "so that we could launch in the rain. We had always intended to launch in the rain if that was necessary to meet our window."

This brings up the first question. What Kapryan meant by "Meeting The Window" was launching from Earth to get to the right place on the moon in time. The trouble with that is, Friday's "window" went all the way to 3:48 p.m., but the launch crews decided they'd better get off exactly on time at 11:22 a.m. when the weather seemed at its worst.

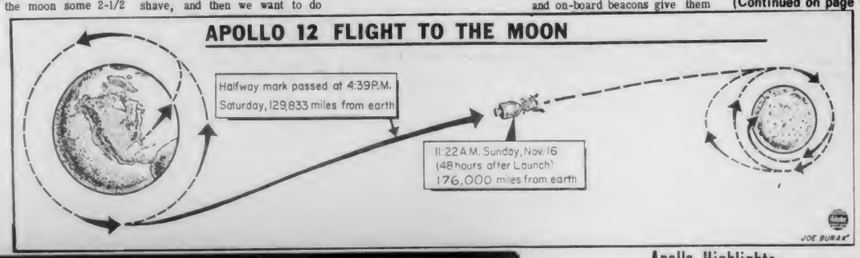
Less than 30 minutes after launch, the sky brightened and the rain stopped. Fifty-eight minutes after launch, the sun was shining.

Still, Kapryan insisted they had to go on time.

"We had unpredictable weather conditions," he said. "When you go into a hold, it's a lot harder to get going again. We had no assurance that the weather would be any better."

Launch rules forbid launching if the cloud ceiling is less than 500 feet, Kapryan went on.

(Continued on page 12)


APOLLO 12 FLIGHT TO THE MOON
Halfway mark passed at 4:39P.M. Saturday, 129,833 miles from earth
11:22 A.M. Sunday, Nov. 16 (48 hours after Launch) 176,000 miles from earth
JOE BURAK

Apollo Highlights

Monday, Nov. 17

2:52 a.m. - Fifty-minute spacecraft-to-earth telecast showing astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean inside command ship as Conrad and Bean prepare to transfer via crawl-through tunnel into lunar module LM landing craft.

3:32 a.m. Conrad and Bean spend next 2-1/2 hours checking LM equipment.

6:08 a.m. - Conrad and Bean return to commanc ship and close tunnel hatch, then begin 1-1/2 - hour eat period.

5:47 p.m. - If needed, main spaceship engine triggered to make course to moon more precise.

10:47 p.m. - Main command ship engine triggered for six minute to kick Apollo 12 into initial moon orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high.

3:06 a.m. - Main spaceship engine triggered to kick Apollo 12 into near-circular moon orbit 69 miles high.

6:32 a.m. - Astronauts return to command ship, closing LM hatch behind them.

5:52 p.m. - Gordon photographs the shallow crater Fra Mauro, possible landing site for next moon mission, Apollo 13.

7:01 p.m. - Conrad and Bean re-enter landing craft to begin final preparations for moon landing scheduled for 1:53 a.m. Wednesday.

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COMMENTARY

It's Time for Ware to Understand

By RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

There is a nearby mill town, small and isolated, which was rudely awakened last week to social and political currents which had been bypassing it for quite some time.

The town of Ware, nestled in the hills between here and Worcester on Rte. 9, found the peace movement knocking on its front door last Friday and as a newsman reported, "didn't like it."

Residents responded to intended use of their "contented, happy and satisfied town" for a march and rally against the war by preparing a spontaneous vigilante defense to greet "those peaceniks".

The King Council, which was sponsoring the march, called it off late Friday for fear of violence after numerous threats against the demonstrators had been received. The town of Ware prepared to defend itself anyway.

The town seemed paralyzed in fear Friday night, as if it were awaiting destruction by gigantic monsters emerging from nearby Quabbin Reservoir.

A sign which greets visitors entering the town from the West reads; "Welcome to Ware, Nationally known as the town that can't be licked". The town was not about to be licked by a bunch of "long haired hippies."

The town's 12-man police force and 60 member auxiliary had been dispatched. There were uniformed policemen on every corner. More police rode up and down the five blocks of the main street. Town maintenance trucks had been mobilized to carry the large force.

The immediate threat was not an unfriendly small town police force however. The threat was in the vigilante groups.

Walking down the Main Street of Ware Friday night the reporter felt somewhat like Captain America and his friends entering the Southern lunch counter in "Easy Rider."

There was animosity on the faces of the people on the street, and fear, a fear bred out of ignorance.

The men who huddled and talked about "them" from Amherst and anxiously looked about were not really sure who these peace marchers were. They could only envision a dirty long haired screaming maniac who was their stereotype and known only by the name "hippie."

They were the men who had fought in World War II, did not know a college education, but worked in the local factories to make a decent living. They know mortgage payments and car payments and church and the flag and loyalty to their President.

Their values are of a different time and generation and it is difficult if not impossible to give that up to change in any degree or form.

They just couldn't understand why the demonstrators had to march in Ware. "What are they coming around and bothering us for?" they said of the marchers.

Complementing this older group was a large group of high school males.

They grouped in front of the Acropolis Pizza House or they played pinball machines or they rode up and down the street in their cars. Their demeanor was almost as humorous as if they had seen too many reruns of "Blackboard Jungle". The effort was on manliness. No long hair, no bell-bottoms, just toughness.

They were anxious for a fight. It was the only reaction they knew. They were being threatened by something they didn't understand.

A girl in the drug store was asked what was happening;

"They're having a peace march."

"Is that why all the police are out on the street?"

"Well, there's going to be trouble."

"Why are the police and townspeople going to cause trouble?"

"No, not us, them, the peace marchers are going to cause the trouble."

The peace movement was headed for Ware last Friday and a little bit of fear and a little bit of ignorance stopped it. It's not hard to understand why the town reacted in the way it did.

Unfortunate, but understandable. But for the town "that can't be licked" it seems to be time for a little understanding and listening on the part of its residents.

The Dangers of Apollo 12

SPACE CENTER (AP) - Never have men so far from home been so dependent on machines.

To avoid a sure - and bizarre -death, everything must work to near perfection on Apollo 12, more so even than on the precarious, first flight to the moon.

Apollo 12, unlike previous moon flights, is on a path which, unchanged, would lead to death tens of thousands of miles from the safety of the earth.

It also faces the frightening seconds of decision that confronted Apollo 11 in the bullet-like descent to land on the moon.

At these two times in particular, disaster poises, awaiting a mechanical failure, a human error, a mathematical mistake.

There are safety margins, backup systems, but the more ambitious flights, such as Apollo 12, test and strain the safety margins.

In Apollo 12's flight to the moon, the lunar gravitational pull grabs the ship and ares it around the moon's backside. The spacecraft picks up speed and whips to within 69 miles of the lunar surface.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean turn their spacecraft around and point the powerful service propulsion engine in the direction they are traveling. Moments later the spacecraft goes behind the moon and out of touch with the earth.

By themselves, cut off from the guidance of Mission Control, the astronauts fire the service propulsion engine.

If the burn goes well, the spacecraft slows and settles into an orbit of the moon.

If the rocket fails, Apollo 12 will continue around the moon, accelerated by lunar gravity until it whips around the front side and away, angling, not toward the earth, but outward into space.

Then the astronauts would have to fall back on their safety margin - the descent engine on the lunar module which is docked to the command module. Using this engine would wipe out any possibility of landing on the moon. The question now would be one of survival.

As the spacecraft swept outward from the moon, the astronauts would fire the descent engine to place them on a path toward earth. The engine must fire for 8 minutes, 18 seconds, almost its full limit.

Should this burn fail, Apollo 12 would be lost, with enough exygen for only a few days.

Officials believe the odds of this happening are very small. The service propulsion engine has proven itself over months of tests and on three previous moon flights. And the chances of both the service propulsion and the descent engines failing are minute.

If all goes well, and Apollo 12 goes into an orbit of the moon, possible disaster moves close again Tuesday night when Conrad and Bean board the lunar module and start the riskiest maneuver of the flight - the descent to the moon's surface.

Conrad first fires the descent engine to leave moon orbit. The rocket slows the spacecraft until it begins to fall in a long curve toward the moon.

Conrad and Bean ride toward the moon on their backs, facing out into space. To guide their descent, they depend on radar signals bounced off the moon and flashed on a control panel.

At an altitude of 42,426 feet, the spacecraft rotates and the moon's surface comes into view for the first time during descent. The lander speeds over closer to the moon, its engine throbbing.

At 7,000 feet, Conrad starts looking for the landing site, that smooth plain memorized weeks before in hours training. He has six minutes to locate the precise landing point. A computer guides the spacecraft toward the point.

MDC
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A Change in Priorities . . .

(Continued from page 3)

It was a poignantly moving display of the affinity of the crowd that was evident throughout the death march and the peace march. This alliance of feeling carried over even into the confrontations where the marshals helped the people who instigated the trouble. As Dellinger put it: violent reactions like smashing windows are the result of a frustrated but desperate hopes."

This moratorium did effectively express a united hope for peace and change. It did so in such a way that made Nixon's troops seem drastically out of place in this city filled with hopeful people.

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EDITORIAL:

Washington

Whether it was my morbid training as a march medic, learning about gas and smashed, bloodied skulls, or the violence at the Saigon embassy on Thursday night, or just my general feeling of futility, I went to Washington expecting Chicago. Even the bus, traveling on monotonously-lit roads, passing by black and silent Plasticvilles, homes of the silent majority, by the millions of cold spots of the lights of the Megalopolis, past Springfield at 11:45 p.m. (42 degrees), through New York, always thrilling and exciting the mysterious, cutting the sterile plains of New Jersey, the vague turnpike cafeterias, by the elusive Maryland towns of Rising Sun, North East, and Havre de Grace, into a dark snow storm before Baltimore -- even the bus reflected the mood of the impending doom. The radio, accouncing that Ronald Reagan thought that the Moratorium was masterminded from East Berlin, then followed by a Leslie Uggams record pleading "a whole lot of people trying to get it together, just a little more time to try to get it together", reiterated that something was terribly wrong.

But then the snow stopped, the dawn broke, and the sun rose, illuminating the southern Maryland sky with a friendly albeit frigid, brilliance. WCAU happily enjoined everyone to wish Melissa, "who is three today", a happy birthday. We assembled on the Mall in Washington, an unbelieveable mass of people boxed into square inches of muddy and frozen, yet sun-lit ground, laughing and joking and sharing food and home towns. We mocked Spiro, not maliciously, but condescendingly. The marchers trickled onto Pennsylvania Avenue, singing softly, demanding "Peace, now!", grooving on the sun, being friendly to the cops and having a generally peaceful and happy time. The rally at the Washington Monument contributed to the Woodstockian atmosphere of the day. Peter, Paul and Mary softly singing "Day is Done", Senators Goodell and McGovern talking liberal peacefulness, Dick Gregory expounding his theories on Spiro ("Spiro Agnew is the Richard Nixon of the Nixon administration") Richie Havens mesmerizing the people with "Freedom", Dr. Spock and his lost and found children pronouncements, Arlo Guthrie ("This Land is made for you and me"), what seemed to be half a million people on their feet, peace sign in the air, swaying like a field of multi-coloured wheat to their own musical strains of "All we are saying is give Peace a chance" -- all these reaffirmed to the world that our generation is different.

As the rally ended and dusk broke, a group of not more than fifty people began to throw stones and cans at the Justice Department, breaking windows. The police, attempting to stop them, released two tear gas bombs that affected many naive spectators (I don't say "innocent", for a confrontation inflamed by Dave Dellinger's invitation for protest and by the presence of hordes of white-helmeted riot police is apparent and are to be avoided). Quickly, word got around that "They" used gas at the Justice Department, and naturally, hundreds of stupid, curious kids and adults rushed to where the action was. From 6:00 on, both sides amply proved their density. The police needlessly cleared and gassed the Washington Monument area where completely unknowing and peaceful marchers were huddled around fires or trying to find buses. The extremists went on a senseless rampage that helped neither peace nor the people. If I had to take sides, however, I would side with the police. To be sure, they over-reacted, but they were not the ones who started the trouble. Most of them went out of their way to be helpful and friendly. It was the Yippies and crazies and Weathermen who invited naive kids to the Justice Department where Mobe marshalls and medics were almost nonexistent. It was the extremists who polarized the police by violence.

The road from Washington to Amherst was a slow and tedious one. In Connecticut, the pavement was concrete; in New Jersey, it was blacktop. Both served the same purpose. And so do both the fascist pigs and commie reds serve the same purpose -- their own ends.

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

How to Make a Buck in D.C.

WASHINGTON - A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who blew the whistle on the overruns for the Air Force's C-5A airplane, was fired from his $28,900-a-year job last week. The Pentagon said it was eliminating the cost-analysis position as an economy measure and not in retaliation because Fitzgerald told Congress the plane would cost $2 billion more than the Lockheed Corp. had estimated.

I was inclined to be sympathetic with Fitzgerald's position until I heard the Air Force's side of the story.

I have a friend at the Pentagon who said everyone missed the point.

"We didn't eliminate Fitzgerald's job to save $28,900," he said. "We eliminated the job because Fitzgerald was costing us millions."

"How's that?"

"Well, his job was to reduce costs and achieve economy in Pentagon purchasing. He was supposed to study contracts, watch budgets and see that the military was not overcharged. As long as he did this without coming up with any irregularities, we could live with him. But the minute he thought he discovered waste and inefficiency and Congress found out about it, he cost us a packet."

"I don't understand."

"Well, take the C-5A as an example. Once Fitzgerald revealed that the bill on the plane would be $2 billion more than originally anticipated, the Air Force had to go into high gear to defend its procurement methods.

"We had to take five generals as well as hundreds of civilians off other projects to develop testimony justifying the $2 billion overrun. We had to fly up Lockheed executives from Marietta, Ga., for conferences on the best way of explaining the added costs.

"We had to go to great expense having charts made, position papers printed and press releases mimeographed. We were forced to hire public relations experts to keep the name of the Air Force from being sullied by ax-wielding senators.

"The entire defense budget was in jeopardy, and we had to spend thousands of dollars lobbying on the Hill. It was a frightening experience for everyone."

"And Fitzgerald was responsible for all of it?"

"Certainly he was. Had he not come up with the disclosures, the secretary of defense and the deputy secretary wouldn't have had to have a big advertising campaign proving the value of the C-5A. All in all, we estimate that with the man hours and other costs, Fitzgerald cost us over a million dollars to defend the plane. So when the smart-aleck press says we're trying to save $28,900 they don't know what the hellthey're talking about. Getting rid of Fitzgerald's job saved the American taxpayer a million dollars."

"I don't think we should sniff at that," I said.

"Fitzgerald meant well, but he just didn't understand how costly his revelations would be. He didn't see the big picture. He didn't understand that with the Air Force, as with all the military services, it's much more expensive to defend a mistake you made than to let the mistake go by unnoticed."

"It's obvious from what you've told me," I said, "that he didn't have the taxpayer's interests at heart."

"We hope if nothing else that this will be a lesson to our other cost management people."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass

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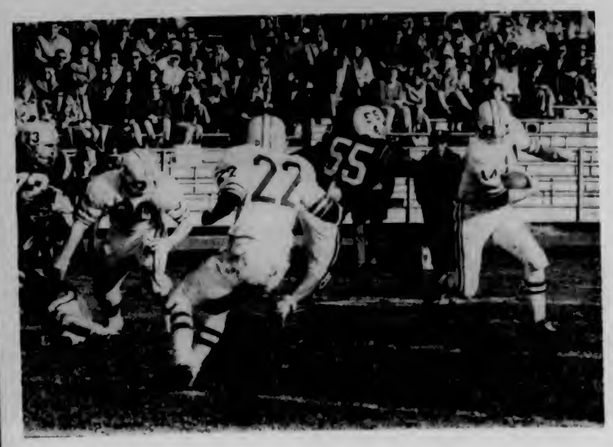
Obedience to the Law is Freedom

Fort Dix Stockade

EDITORIAL

Portrait of a Weekend



Washington D.C. ... moratorium

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Fine Arts Review

Weekend of Shakespeare Hailed

By KEVIN DONOVAN Fine Arts Staff

On November 13-16, the Fine Arts Council presented the National Shakespeare Company in repertory, providing the University community with the rare opportunity to see a professional staging of Shakespeare's MACBETH & THE TEMPEST, as well as Moliere's THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES.

Unfortunately, Bowker auditorium is plagued by poor acoustics and generally inadequate theatrical facilities which detracted somewhat from the NSC's performances. During the Company's Thursday night presentation of MACBETH, these inadequacies were regretably aggravated by the incessant tittering of some 300 Junior High and High School students coupled with the constant shuffling of those allowed to stand at the back of the theatre. This undercurrent of noise was most annoying to the audience, for many lines were inaudible as a result.

In the opening scenes of MACBETH, the actors themselves did little to relieve the situation. Many of the lines were mumbled or delivered with the actors' backs to the audience.

Melvyn Weinstein, as Duncan, sounded more like Demosthenes struggling with a mouth full of boulders. His feigned basso profundo voice was quite ludicrous, especially when it occasionally squeaked a few octaves higher, and his classical kingly stance, with feet spread nobly apart, clenched fist on hip, his cape thrown back gallantly and his chin raised proudly with kingly determination, was really pretty silly. Macbeth did a great service to the audience when he slashed Duncan's throat.

Aside from this, hopefully unintentional characterization of Duncan as a pompous fool, and some of the characters' clumsy indecision of movement, the production itself was quite solid. After the opening scenes, the actors seemed less prone to mumbling, and Rob Evan Collins, as Macbeth came into his own with a credible interpretation of the ill-fated thane.

Collins portrayed dynamically Macbeth's movement from humanity to bestiality as he gradually slipped from social concerns into his own insular inner reality.

Marguerite Davis as Lady Macbeth also gave a fine performance, although the contrast between Lady Macbeth's calculated cruelty and her insanity was not as pronounced as it could have been.

On Friday night the company turned to a much lighter topic with extraordinary success --- Moliere's THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES. Philip Hanson's mastery in the leading role of Arnolphe cannot be praised adequately. Bowker was only 3/4 full, perhaps in anticipation of a dry, 17th century farce, full of witticism too abstruse for a modern audience. Not so. The NSC's production of THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES was obsolutely uproarious. The universality of the theme defied the staling influence of time on humour, and the result was one hilarious scene after another.

Although the entire cast was superb, no one individual approached the excellence of Hanson's performance. His face was a remarkable symphony of expressiveness that seemed to glow or fade, expand or contract, with an appropriate reaction to every situation. Even his smile was a phenomenon - starting from nothing, gradually stretching until it beamed from ear to ear. Those with enough foresight to realize the potential of this play or those just lucky enough to have been there, were well rewarded.

Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST was the last presentation by the Company, with Philip Hanson again in the lead role. As Prospero, Hanson showed the depth of his artistry, totally in control of the performance in much the same way that Prospero himself was in control of his island. Needless to say, the entire cast once more functioned as a cohesive, dynamic unit. Especially noteworthy were Anthony Ristoff as Trinculo, and Brian Hardigan as Stephano, whose zany, drunken antics delighted the audience.

Spring Semester Housing Plans

1. Students wishing to move on-campus should sign up in the Housing Office during the week of November 17th.

2. Students who wish to move within a residence hall or to another hall should follow the instructions for room changing now posted in each hall.

3. Students who are eligible and intend to move off campus should obtain from their Head of Residence an OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENCE PLANS form.

4. Students who intend to move to a fraternity or sorority should obtain from their Head of Residence an OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENCE PLANS form.

SENDOFF, Campus Chest Combined, Tickets to Go On Sale Today

The festivities of SENDOFF '69 during the week of Dec. 1-7 will mark the synthesis of two traditional campus activities, according to sophomore class president Ernie Lepore. SENDOFF weekend and the week-long Campus Chest fund-raising drive, both sponsored annually by the sophomore class, have been combined this year to provide a whole week of continuous events and concerts. Tickets for all concerts go on sale today at the Student Union ticket office.

Poet Alan Ginsberg will begin the week's activities on Monday, Dec. 1, with a coffee hour in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:00 and a lecture in the Cage at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the sophomore and junior classes, he will also hold two seminars in the Ballroom on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. All of his appearances are free of charge.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, there will be a Campus Chest Auction & Raffle in The Ballroom at 8 p.m., followed on Thursday, Dec. 4 by SENDOFF fireworks and a pep rally, and campus-wide canvassing for Campus Chest.

The James Brown Revue headlines the Friday night concert on Dec. 5 at 9:15 p.m. in the Cage. Tickets are $3.50 each, and a UMass, Smith, Mt. Holyoke or Amherst College I.D. is required for purchase. "This policy was deemed necessary because of several problems experienced at the Homecoming concerts," says Lepore. Ticket quantity will also be limited to four per person.

The Woodrose Ballroom will be Saturday's main attraction, with shows in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Featured will be Country Funk and Wild Thing, plus the Paul Pina Blues Band. Lights will be by Captain Video, and admission will be $1.50.

Also on Saturday, the UMass Redmen will host Vermont at the Cage at 7:30 p.m., and there will be a spaghetti dinner in the ballroom from noon till 7:00 p.m.

The week's finale on Sunday, Dec. 7 will be in the Cage at 3:00 p.m. and will include Johnny Winter, Jethro Tull and Spooky Tooth. Captain Video will be back for another light show, and admission will be $3.25.

The Campus Chest store will be open in the Student Union all week long.

JETHRO TULL (above), Johnny Winter and Spooky Tooth will be featured in the finale performance of SENDOFF '69, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the Cage. The concert will culminate a week full of activity.

Credit to be Offered For Counselor Training

A new course, entitled "Residence Living: interpersonal, small group and community dynamics", will be offered this spring to persons making application to become residence hall counselors next year. The course is designed as a pre-service training experience and will be open only to persons who have never been counselors here. It carries 3 semester hours credit and will be listed in the pre-registration literature as Psych. 388 or Ed. 388 Special Problems.

To enter the course, a student must indicate his interest in becoming a counselor next year by applying to the Head of Residence of the house where he would like to work or to the Area Coordinator in that area.

Counselor applications may be obtained from Heads of Residence and Area Coordinators from November 3 to November 17.

All applications for next year must be received by November 17, regardless of whether or not you take the course this spring. The selection process will take place during February 1970.

Since there will probably be more counselor applicants than can be admitted into this spring's courses, those persons, who are selected in February as counselors and who are not at that time enrolled in the course, will be asked to sign up for it next fall.

Except for unusual circumstances all students who apply for a counselor's position will be automatically considered as potential candidates for the class this spring or next fall.

From this number 150 students will be selected to take the course this spring. Students will be notified of their assignment time before Thanksgiving so that they may make plans to pre-register for it on Counseling Day, December 3.

Since the course registration will precede the selection process, there will be some students in the course who do not get selected as counselors. These persons should plan tocontinue with the course anyway, since they will still receive the 3 credits and a good deal of knowledge about interpersonal and group dynamics.

Lectures, readings, small group discussion, demonstration and training group experiences will be designed to meet the goals of the course:

1. to help prospective counselors develop a better understanding of themselves and the effect they have on other people as they interact in dyadic and small group situations;
2. to help counselors develop more sensitivity to and understanding of other people and of the forces that influence individual and group developments;
3. to introduce counselors to some counseling and small group theory;
4. to help counselors develop their skills as helpers and as change agents;
5. to help counselors relate their learnings about individual and small group behavior to the floor section, the residence hall and to look at the ecology of the larger institution;

of their learnings.

The courses will be coordinated by:

Dr. Dee Appley, from the Department of Psychology;

Dr. Don Carew, from the School of Education;

and the Area Group Workers: Norma Gluckstern, Richard Kleiner, Sue LaFrance, Eunice Parisi, Jack Wells, Sue Garson.

Job Opportunities in Europe

A.E.S. Service

American - European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from American - European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

A.S.I.S. Scholarship

Free service is the keynote of the New American Student Information Service Program.

The new ASIS Scholarship fund allows the organization to provide, free of charge, the following services: a paying job in Europe, 4-day, 5-country orientation trips (including transportation, accommodations and all meals): testing, registration and enrollment in an ASIS- Eurocentre Language Laboratory in Europe, full health and accident insurance for any American student in Europe, a complete longplay language record course, and numerous other services and items such as free flight bags.

This means that the new ASIS Scholarship will be paying for most of a students summer in Europe and students will actually earn money as long as they work at a paying job in Europe.

Students only register and join ASIS and may obtain free material by writing to: Dept. 11 ASIS, 22Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Each inquiry must include $2 to cover overseas handling and airmail postage.

NASA

(Continued from page 6)

"We also would not launch into a thunder cloud," he said, "or when we had lightning in the system."

Kapryan said the ceiling rule was satisfied because the clouds were at 1000 feet. While he admitted there was thunder in the area, Kapryan said it was as far as 20 miles from the launch site.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

UMass Student "Tries to Change Opinions"

WASHINGTON - "I came here to march in memoriam of the war dead, in the hopes our marching will influence the government to stop the war and bring home our troops.

"But I'm not a Communist; none of my friends are Communists," said 22-year-old Jim Knight, a student in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Jim got off a bus in the nation's Capital shortly before dawn Friday morning with 120 students from Amherst, Smith and Holyoke, to take up his placard, candle and place in the anti-war "March Against Death."

"This is the first big thing I've participated in. I don't belong to any organizations, but I was impressed with the idea of having the marchers carrying signs with the names and hometowns of American soldiers who died in Vietnam. It brings the war to a personal level," Knight said.

"If you're going to change people's opinions, you have to reach them on an emotional level. . .you don't reach them with political rhetoric.

"We talked about this quite a bit on the bus coming down," Knight said. He said most of the students who made the eight-hour trip, and then marched from Arlington Cemetery across Washington to the Capitol building, had spent the rest of the day sleeping.

"There was a lot of traffic on the way down, but we didn't get into any real jams. I talked to some kids that hitchhiked from Chicago. They said practically everybody they ran into was on their way to Washington for the march."

Knight, a graduate of Amherst who lives in Leeds, Mass., said he planned to return home following today's mass rally at the Washington Monument.

He said he thought the march was "very well organized. We had a very relaxed group on the bus coming down. It was about three to two, guys to girls. There was no singing, but people were talking among their friends.

"We had been hearing during the week about all the extra troops being sent into Washington. It made us a little nervous, but it wasn't until one of the organizers on the bus started talking about the tear gas that I got apprehensive.

"He was giving us instructions about where to meet, where we would stay, and then he started passing out sterile gauze cloth. He said it was in case tear gas was used against us. We should wet the cloth and immediately wipe it off our skin, face and eyes. I remember thinking, where am I going to find a water fountain in the middle of a crowd. It sobered us a little.

"When we got there, though, everything was very peaceful. The sun was just coming up and it wasn't too cold."

Knight and the college group from Massachusetts joined the single file line of march which had begun at the cemetery the night before and which continued through yesterday morning with an estimated 40,000 people taking part. The three-day protest also included a mass march and rally yesterday of additional thousands through the first real storm of the winter here.

The weather was mild through the first part of the March Against Death, and Knight said he met only one heckler, a middle-aged man on his way to work Friday morning.

"He said, 'You don't deserve to wear that sign, why don't you try working'" I didn't answer him. They told us to maintain a peaceful, non-violent manner."

"I had never been to Washington before and the hike took me past a lot of the monuments and government buildings. It was very interesting," Knight said.

After the march the group was taken to one of the centers maintained by the new Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam and dispersed to various schools and churches.

"I came with one busload, here to Catholic University. A student loaned me his bunk during the day so I could sleep. A lot of the others have sleeping bags, though, and are stretched out here in the dorm lounge. They aren't particularly keeping the people in one group or from one state together. The rest of the group I came down with is scattered all over the city.

"Before the march on Washington, I had participated in one other march, a small one in Northampton, and I went to hear the speeches on Amherst Town Common during the Oct. 15 peace protest. I don't know what single factor made me decide to come down here. I saw the Chicago riots on TV during the Democratic convention and last summer I also remember seeing some pictures in Life magazine. The photographs were of American soldiers killed in one week of fighting in Vietnam. It told all about them - made you ralize they were real people - made you realize what death was.

"We talked about this on the way down, got into some deep moral issues. There are too many lives being wasted every day - more and more people are dying.

"I was brought up in the Episcopal Church, but I think my religion now is simply a religious awareness of the sacredness of human life.

"I feel that a true patriot is a person who does what he feels in his heart is the best thing for his country, within a larger context of the future of the human race.

"We argued the question for quite awhile on what is your moral obligation toward your government versus your own personal duty towards human life. We all had different ideas, but we respected each other's opinions.

"For a long time many Americans have felt that our country's foreign policies are above criticism. . .It just isn't true. We feel what our leaders are doing now is wrong. We're not saying the principles on which this nation were built are wrong. If we didn't have freedom in this country we wouldn't be here marching today. That is one great strength of the nation.

"I didn't vote in 1968 because I didn't feel I had a choice. If I could have I would have voted for Eugene McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy."

Knight is studying to be a teacher of English and the new areas of film appreciation and humanistic education. The last is a new method of imparting knowledge which emphasizes the emotional content of the learning process.

"I feel I can best serve my country most effectively in the very peaceful revolution that is going on today in the field of teaching," Knight said.

"I'm opposed to militarism. I don't think all of us who came to this city share the exact same views on the subject. But we all came because we wanted the leaders of this country to be aware that a large minority in this country, including respected professional people, are questioning the government's policy in Vietnam right now," Knight said.

News Analysis

In Nov. It Rained

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Two days after more than four thousand UMass students turned out to care about their money, the Moratorium happened. There was no crescendo movement leading up to the November Peace Action day. There was no great social pressure to be swept up by. UMass was business as usual. Apollo 12 went to the moon. Pat Nixon wore an "Aqua blue suit" to the launching.

The crowds between classes were normal. Class attendance was about the same as when there is a Holiday on Thursday and UMass unofficially calls a four day weekend. A lot of people went home on Friday, not for the Moratorium. Some sixty students canvassed in the rain.

The weather was a windfall, for those who wanted to sleep on Moratorium day. One peace worker mumbled, half in dream, "The rain may come, but the war goes on." The rain altered most of what was planned. The rally was not held. The canvassing was at a minimum. The weather broke during the afternoon and the Amherst Common candlelight service was held. There were more town and High School people than UMass students. There were many old ladies listening to the thousand names being read of "Massachusetts war dead." The candlelight peace march in Ware was cancelled, "threats of serious violence" had been made.

On the Amherst common people were quiet, almost solemn, as they shuffled around the square trying to keep the cold, damp wind from the small candle flames they carried. People shared their lighted candles whenever some one else's was extinguished. There was unity of presence, if not ideology on the Amherst Common that cold Friday afternoon. As a local Rabbi chanted the Hebrew memorial to the dead, children and adults alike stood awed. As the names of the "Massachusetts war dead", were read, many were reminded of friends and relatives. As the tree was planted as a "living memorial" to the Vietnam war dead, thoughts of the "threats of serious violence" in Ware came to mind. Why would people oppose peace with violence?

One faculty member at UMass, gathering names on a petition in the Student Union lobby, commented that five years ago there would have been no movements. He pointed to the many tables manned by students collecting money for Thanksgiving dinners for deprived people, to people working for an end to the bad conditions of people in certain areas. He said that the petition campaign to end the war was going well. He had to close down the petition table. His replacement at the table had not arrived.

There appears to be a more defined level of student opinion at UMass. Some students who participated in the Oct. 15 action have become disillusioned. Although they canvassed and rallied for peace, they are willing to at least lean towards Nixon. One girl who had been a canvaser commented that the political realities in the world didn't allow for peace. Many students can not accept a simple, immediate withdrawal. Still, the peace movement has grown, in dedication if not in momentun. The November peace Action Day has lost many hangers-on. Maybe the rain helped. Maybe if it had been sunny, there would have been little marked difference. Estimates have about 70% of the UMass student body not willing to participate in anything.

The October 15 action was characterized by momentum, by participation. The Novembe. Peace Action Day at UMass seems to have been characterized by rain.

School of Education

Modular System Bulletin Board

The Modular System is an accredited program of the School of Education which provides you with the chance to break away from the routine of the classroom educational experience. For example you can now receive credit for participating in Human Relations training, teaching-tutoring in the Northampton Jail, or if you are an Education major, credit for attending cultural events listed on the Five College Calendar.

A record will be kept of the Modular Experiences in which you have participated. Each student currently is limited to 45 modules per semester or 3 credits (15 modules equals 1 credit). At the end of each semester, you will be post-registered by the School of Education in order to transfer your total modules into standard University credits.

The following Modular Credit Experiences have been approved by the Modular Arbitration Committee and are now available to any student. This listing will be continually revised as new offerings are processed by M.A.C. All dates, times, and places are by arrangement with the instructor unless otherwise noted.

Name: Thomas E. Hutchinson
Title: The SMERD Type and Why He's Wierd.
Description: A presentation of the differentiation of the role of the person whose primary concern is with statistics, measurement, evaluation, research, or development techniques from the role of the person whose concern is research in a given other field and from the role of the person whose primary concern is a given other field. Presentation and questions. Sign up in Rm. 109; to be held Nov. 25, 12:noon. 1 Hour - 1 Module

Name: Thomas E. Hutchinson
Title: An Approach to the Operationalization of Fuzzy Concepts
Description: In the application of evaluation, research, and measurement techniques to all tupes of decision making problems the investigator or developer is confronted with concepts such as "good," "status," "teacher," etc. which are not defined merely by their appearance in a message. A technique for the operationalization of such concepts will be experienced, discussed, and explored for utility. Three one hour meetings - maximum group size 10 -- will be offered more than once if sufficient interest. 2 Modules. Wed., Thur., Fri., 12:00 - 1:00, Rm. 109 for RM directions.

Name: Shimshon Zeevi
Title: Training for Effective Attending (TEA)
Description: A two day marathon training program in Human Relations. The TEA program is composed of affective learning exercises designed to help the participant explore basic areas of effective relationships. The program is conducted in small groups. Registration is open to all interested students. The TEA program will be of particular interest to, and is recommended for all students interested in: Humanistic Education, Strength Training, Supervision, and Microcounseling. Those interested may sign up in Al luey's office, or in the Center of Humanistic Ed. (2nd. floor Montague) Nov. 17-22. Training sessions will be held for groups on the weekends of Dec. 6&7, 13&14. Group assignments will be made at a general meeting on Nov. 25, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 128....12 Modules.

Name: Ray Johnson
Title: Survey of Industrial Training Programs
Description: Visitation of at least two business or Industrial Leadership Training programs and the submission of a written synopsis of the findings ---5 Modules per report.

Name: Dan Jordan
Title: Educational Seminar
Description: Five three week units, worth 9 modules a piece. SEMINAR MEETS Tuesdays from Seminar meets Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, in Lewis Dormitory. The units offered are: (1) Reqard and Punishment in the Classroom, (2) Human Conceptual Behavior, (3) Nature of the Encouragement Process, (4) Nature of Curiosity, (5) Developing Perceptual Speed and Activity.

Name: Glen Hawkes
Title: THE END OF UNITED STATES HISTORY - A Radical Social Studies Project
Description: An 8 module credit experience in which participants analyze and criticize a piece of social studies curriculum designed to effect a change in the way that students look at history - to be done in a 2 week period.

Name: Raymond Wyman
Title: Audiovisual Machine Operation
Description: Proficiency in operating typical examples of audiovisual equipment. Lantern Slide Projector, Screens, Overhead projector, Transparency makers, Opaque projector, Flimstrips, 2x2 projectors, Slide making, P.A. system, Records, transcriptions players, Recorder, Motion picture projector, Motion picture camera, CCTV, VTR, Mounting, Laminating ---Total 15 modules at 1 module per system.

Name: William Fanslow
Title: Systematic Elementary Classroom Observation
Description: Prior to observation of classrooms at the Mark's Meadow Elementary School, students are instructed in the use of the Flanders Interaction Analysis Observation Technique, by providing the observer with definite types of student teacher interactions to look for, he is able to recognize various teaching techniques more accurately. 5-12 modules with a limit of 10 students.

Name: David Yarington
Title: Teaching in the Northampton Jail
Description: A practical experience in teaching-tutoring in the Northampton jail. See Save Yarrington Rm. 204 1-12 modules.

Name : Sally VanCamp
Title: Editorship, Tabula Rasa - One Edition
Description: To assume the editorship of Tabula Rasa, picking a particular educational or innovative theme, finding people to participate in the writing of articles of general interest and concern to our educational community. I would like to serve as advisor for this. Each issue would take about 20 hours time and be worth 1-12 modules.

Name: Dean Dwight W. Allen
Title: Innovations in Education
Description: Exploring innovations in education with the focus on topics such as Differentiated Staffing, Team Teaching, Flexible Scheduling Strategies, and Strategies for Change. This modular experience will involve viewing six of Dean Allen's films on Innovations in Education; and prior to meetings with Dean Allen which will be limited to 20 people per session, six films must be viewed.

Name: Michael Burton
Title: Mother Nature Saves Things
Description: Two 1 1/2 hr. meetings...Playtime with experiments that demonstrate the Conservation Laws in Physics . Momentum - Energy mainly----2 modules -- group of 5 to 10.

Name: Lloyd W.Kline
Title: The Entire Cadre Program
Description: The entire CADRE Program (Development of Leadership in Educational Innovation) will be designed according to a variable modular schedule and its specific elements and offerings will be scheduled as ongoing requests from participants are tabulated by the program coodinator. That ongoing, developing or schedule of events, activities and offerings will be published in a catalogue about two weeks in advance throughout the year. 1 module will be offered for each of these CADRE experiences (for those not already enrolled in CADRE).

Name: Joseph W. Hardy
Title: Environmental Education
Description: A look at the present status of environmental education at all educational levels, and discussion of various approaches for incorporating certain environmental concepts within the secondary and elementary curricula. If you are wondering what it is that I mean by environmental education, perhaps i should describe it as a sort of human ecology combining concepts of conservation, environmental health, and traditional ecology, with a substantial utilization of outdoor facilities---2 modules. Tues. and Thur. Nov 18 and 20 4:00 - 5:30, Rm. 128

Name: G. Ernest Anderson Jr.
Title: Ed. 449, Introduction To The Computer in Education
Description: A semester-long series of classes designed to give students with no understanding of computers some simple programming skills relevant to education. Classes will be held at the Computation Center, Rm. 307, Mondays 9-11 a.m., and are assigned 2 modules apiece. To date, unit record equipment (keypunchers, reproducer, lister, etc.) have been covered, and students who wish to attend future classes must learn the use of the machine on their own.

Title: Cultural Experience
Description: Education majors ONLY, on their word, will be given one modular credit for attending any event listed on the Five College Calendar. Education Students may petition the Modular Arbitration Committee in order to receive modular credit for a cultural experience that is not included on the Five College Calendar ---limited to 15 modules per semester.

Name: Dave Yarington
Title: Brainstorming Seminar on Alternatives to the Reading Establishment
Description: Five two hour seminar meetings will be held for the purpose of creating alternatives to procedures and materials for the teaching of reading in urban and suburban schools. It will be offered Nov. 17-21 5 modules.

The Women's Swim Team has its first two meets this week - two meets which might predict the overall success the team may expect this season. On November 19th the girls travel to Mount Holyoke, who have always been evenly matched with UMass in the past. On November 22nd, the team heads for the Albany Invational, hoping to repeat their 1968 Championship effort. This year the girls expect the University of Vermont and Skidmore to be their toughest competitors, although the trophy could go to any of the eight entered teams due to the early scheduling of the meet. As Miss Bev Reed states: "We need depth, but our freshmen do look promising, and with solid individual placements, we mayset even more records than last year." Janet Shockley, captaining the team for her third straight year, will defend her records, the 200 freestyle, and 200 yard individual Medley. Also favored to place well is the mermaid's 200 yard freestyle relay, comprised of Leslie Barselaar, Janet Reid, Gretchen Nelson, and Miss Shockley. After Thanksgiving, the girls travel to Conn. College on December 11, and Southern Conn., the highest rated New England girl's team, on Saturday, December 13. The latter two meets will be at the WOPE Pool, and all are urged to support the team.

Freshmen and Upperclassmen Take Heed!

Juliet: Romeo, Romeo, whereforeth wilt thou rush?
Romeo: My darling Juliet, I rush at SIGMA ALPHA MU, 387 No. Pleasant St.
JOIN ROMEO AT OUR
Informal Smoker, Tuesday Nov. 18, 7:30

PROJECT THEMIS

"Engineering for the Deep Ocean," Or for the Department of Defense

The following article refers to Project Themis activities at U-Mass. The symposium occured last year (Dec. 13-14).

Amherst, Mass. - Deep sea exploration and technology will be spotlighted by UMass and University of Notre Dame engineers and scientists Friday and Saturday, (Dec. 13-14, 1968) at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education in a symposium on "Engineering for the Deep Ocean."

Jointly sponsored by UMass and Notre Dame and under the technical supervision of the Undersea Programs of the Office of Naval Research, the symposium will focus on Project Themis, an interdisciplinary study of deep sea submersibles.

The two universities were among 41 institutions in the nation to receive Project Themis contracts from the U. S. Department of Defense last year.

The UMass contract, totaling $540,000 for three years, deals with an interdisciplinary study of deep sea submersibles, and involves 14 faculty members from the School of Engineering. They are working in research areas such as prepulsion and energy conversion, materials and materials processing, navigation control and control submersible structure, hydro-dynamics, physical oceanography, and information management and systems optimization.

The University of Notre Dame received a Themis contract similar in nature to the UMass project. The purpose of the joint conference is to exchange information among faculty members at the two institutions and to acquaint leaders of outside agencies as to the progress of the work at the two universities.

The program is managed at U-Mass by Dr. Kenneth G. Picha, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Charles E. Carver Jr., professor of civil engineering. Program managers at Notre Dame are Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, Dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Harry C. Saxe, chairman of the department of engineering.

Ten UMass engineers will meet with their counterparts at Notre Dame to exchange research information and to review and explain the work being done on Project Themis before Navy Department officials and representatives from WESTINGHOUSE, GRUMMAN, LOCKHEED and ELECTRIC BOAT DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS.

Keynote speaker for the symposium is underwater explorer Dr. Jacques Piccard, designer and operator of the first deep sea underwater vessel, the "Bathyscaph," and its famous successor, the "Trieste." He will discuss his newly designed submersible, the "Benjamin Franklin," that was built by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., for whom he is special consultant in advanced oceans systems. Dr. Piccard will soon board the vessel with six other engineers and scientists to drift for six months from Florida to Cape Cod in an effort to study the Gulf Stream.

Other speakers will also discuss various phases of submergent vehicles and underwater research during the two-day symposium. The conference is expected to become an annual event with next year's meeting to be held at UMass.

The ten UMass Faculty members attending the conference are: Dean Kenneth G. Picha, project manager; Dr. Charles E. Carver Jr., project co-manager; Dr. Stanley M. Bemben, civil engineering; Dr. Joseph M. Colonell, civil engineering; Prof. Duane E. Cromack, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Prof. William E. Heronemus, civil engineering; Dr. Charles E. Hutchinson, electrical engineering; Dr. Melton M. Miller, civil engineering; Dr. John E. Ritter, Jr., mechanical and aerospace engineering; Dr. George A.Russell, mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Themis Project in the Abstract

The following is reprinted from the "Proposal for Project Themis from Office of the Director of Defense. Submitted by University of Mass.

The University of Massachusetts proposes to initiate a new interdisciplinary research program centered about deep-sea submersible problems. Faculty interests in propulsion and energy conversion, materials and materials processing, guidance and controls, structures, deep-sea environment, deep-sea hydrodynamics, and information management and systems optimization will be directed toward solving major problems of deep-sea submersible design by a Deep-Sea Submersible Board. The Board will be chaired by Professor C. E. Carver who will serve as Project Co-Manager working cooperatively with Dean of Engineering, K. G. Picha, who will serve as Project Manager.

An initial contract at the level of $663,998 is requested on a three year step funded basis. The major portion of these funds will be used to support graduate students, visiting scholars, and faculty members during the summer months. The University of Massachusetts will contribute faculty research time during the academic year to initiate a program of great importance to the Commonwealth and the Nation.

The following footnotes refer to the article entitled: Project Themis at UMass.

1. ARMY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, July-August, 1968
2. THE CLOSED CORPORATION, James Ridgeway, P. 112.
3. ARMY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, July-August, 1968.
4. University of Massachusetts News Release, December 11, 1968.
5. "Proposal for Project Themis Contract, Submitted by University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., " 1968.
6. Mailing List of U. Mass. Project Themis.

Coalition: Project Themis at UM

Project Themis is a program to involve universities which have not previously done defense research in a closer relationship with the Pentagon. The objective as described by Army Research and Development, a magazine put out by the Army Department of Research, is "to create new centers of scientific excellence responsive to the Department of Defense solution of problems in the future." John S. Foster, Jr., Director of Research and Engineering for the Pentagon, told the House Appropriations Committee in the spring of 1968, that "he had put through a new scheme called Project Themis to bring in some of the smaller colleges which heretofore had been excluded from defense work." Some of the research done at different universities include: "Control of Vectors of Diseases of Military Importance," at North Dakota State; "Pathogenesis of Acute Diarrheal Disease," at Jefferson Medical College (Pentagon may well be interested in this project since the U.S. Armed Forces has stockpiled a chemical which induces a disabling or fatal diarrhea); "Vibration and Stability of Military Vehicles," at the University of Iowa; "Bicontrol Control System," at the University of Mississippi (according to he CBS News, this project enalls teaching pigeons to place explostives in jet exhausts while the planes are on the runway); and "The Effects of Aqueous Aerosols (Mace?) on Atmospheris Processes," at the University of Missouri.

At UMass, Themis involves the engineering of deep-sea submersibles. UMass Themis researches materials used in the construction of submarine vehicles, undersea navigation, and propulsion systems. The claim has been made that the project, even though Pentagon funded, is not war research. However, it is obvious why the Pentagon is interested in research on submarine vehicles. At a conference sponsored by UMass Themis, Grumman Aircraft, Lockheed, and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, all leading war industries, were in attendance. One of the research projects done at UMass under Themis, on quiet operations of submersibles, was sold to the Pentagon because as the proposal said, "from a military standpoint, (the relevance of) the reduction of noise generated by a submersible is obvious when one considers the detection problem." All research done at UMass Themis goes to the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, California. Clearly the claim that Themis at UMass is not war research is false.

The Coalition calls on students, faculty, staff to oppose war research at the University. War research not only supports the United States imperialists foreign policy, but destroys the University by impairing a vital aspect of the University, free and open inquiry. The University impairs its ability for unbiased inquiry by selling itself to the War Establishment.

" 'Putney Swope' is ottrocting crowds day ond night in New York thot ore exceeded only by the fons of 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos thot Hollywood fostidiously obeys." — Newsweek

NOW PLAYING
ARCADE THEATER Springfield

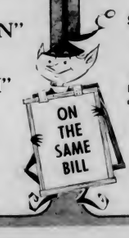
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie

"ESQUIRE TALENT AGENCIES OF AMERICA" PRESENTS AT PARAMOUNT THEATRE MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD

!THIS FRIDAY!
NOVEMBER 21, 1969
SHOWTIME 8 P.M.
Direct from their World Tour
"RHINOCEROS"
Back from N.Y.
"BOLD"
plus
"FAT" and "MAZE"
ADVANCE TICKETS — $3.00
Tickets at Door — $3.50

All Four Groups ADVANCE TICKETS AT ON CAMPUS THE SQUARE Sandwich & Ice Cream Shoppe cor. Fearing & Sunset St.

Comedian
"JACKIE MASON"
plus
"BUDDY RICH"
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Reserve Seats Only
$5.50 and $4.75



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ONE SHOW ONLY 8:30
While Tickets Last!
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2001 Boston Rd.
N. Wilbraham, Mass.
or call
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NOTICES

The Sea of Storms?

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

MLK COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Urgent meeting Mon., Nov. 17, 5:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend. Meeting will be brief if committee members are punctual.

HILLEL
The Shtima Carlebach weekend price has been reduced from $9.00 to $6.00 and the deadline extended to Monday. Sign up in the Hillel Office.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"Biology and Human Aggression", speaker Dr. John Paul Scott, Bowling Green State Univ. on Mon., Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mon., Nov. 17, Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. James W. Dayton will speak on "Here and There in a French Collection". All interested are welcome.

WOMEN' SKI TEAM
Nov. 17 practice with team, time 3:30 p.m. at WOPE. Interested parties please join the group.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tues. night at 7:00 in Machmer E 37 to plan o trip to the Peabody Museum; refreshments served.

V.E.M. LEAGUE
Join the V.E.M. league for I.P. peace. For information come to 111 Hampshire House Fri., Mon., and Tues. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Express your views in your own way.

SDS
Meeting Tues., Nov. 18 at 7:00 in Machmer W 26 to discuss Washington March, SDS National Convention on Nov. 16 and UMass Racism Rally, Dec. 2.

NEWMAN FOOD DRIVE
Thanksgiving food drive - leave any contributions in your dorm lobby or bring them to Newman by Nov. 22.

ART 115
Dr. Pauler and Mr. Warren's Art 115 course second hour exam will be next Wed., Nov. 19 at 10:10 a.m. sharp. Herter 227 and 231, covers Roman through Giotto.

PARIS JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD
Meeting Tues., Nov. 18, 1:00 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall with Dr. Busi and other members of UMass Boston French Dept. Students at UMass, Amherst, can apply if they have at least 2 years college French.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General meeting Tues., 6:30 p.m., in Plymouth Room. Exec. board 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting Mon., 6:30, S.U.
Flame of Hope candles to be sold in S.U. Lobby Mon. through Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. this week.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the dining rooms, Berkshire and Bristol behind S.U. Ballroom on Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony meeting Tues. at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Everyone welcome.

SPRING PRACTICE TEACHERS (INTERNS)
Sign up sheets for interviews for intern positions close to campus available in Room 100, School of Ed. and in Placement Office at Whitmore between Nov. 14 and Nov. 28. Only those who have signed the interview sheet will be interviewed. Any questions, call 545-1533.

UMASS SFS
"Tomb of Ligeia" with Vincent Price and "Burn, Witch, Burn" plus 2 Roadrunners Mon., Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m. in Mahar Aud. 50¢ if not o member.

GREENOUGH COED
All girls meet Mon., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 Greenough to settle rooms. Anyone not there will be thrown into random rooms.

YAHOO
Meeting Tues., Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Hampshire Room, S.U. All members required to attend - elections. Peace on you all.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen and upperclassmen invited to rush on Tues., Nov. 18 (informal) beginning at 7:30 at 387 No. Pleasant St.

HEBREW TABLE
Mondays, 12:00 to 1:15 for lunch and conversation in Hebrew. Hamden Dining Commons. All welcome.

FILM SCREENINGS AND VARIOUS HAPPENINGS
Every Monday at 2:30 in School of Ed. Auditorium. Everyone is invited to bring films or sing and dance, etc.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNSELLING
A representative of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) is providing counseling every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Coolidge Tower Lobby! Information is available about anything in College of Arts and Sciences.

GERMAN TABLE
German table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL STUDENT COMMITTEE
Do you have a Student Departmental Committee which helps formulate curricular reform? which has a say in the hiring and firing of faculty? which is developing a course evaluation catalogue for your department? If not, call Jerry Richman, 546-5112 or Matt Novak, 546-7128.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES
Panel discussion on grad school with Chemistry Dept. representatives, Wed., Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 152 GOESSMANN.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall, Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for all members. Bring with you whatever you would like to do. A time for sharing anything you want.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. Kenneth Goff from Stone and Webster will speak on the Northfield Power Project, 7:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 19 in Room 132 Main Engineering Building. All welcome.

HORTICULTURAL CLUB
Meeting Mon., Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 106 French Hall. Speaker Mr. W. Melnick. Refreshments.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Important meeting Wed., Nov. 19; time and location to be announced. Make an effort to be there - we need you!

PACIFISM
All who are interested in discussing pacifism as it relates to ourselves and society come to the 12th floor lounge of JQA on Wed., Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

LOST
Light brown jacket at Phi Mu Delta, Nov. 10. Please return, no questions asked. Paul Leddy.
One cat, angora, brown and white, male, very big, sometime last week. If found or seen call Estelle, 546-5158.
Lady's green wallet in area of Herter Hall. If found please contact Joanne, 301 Crabtree, 5-2302.
Letter lost between Boyden gym and Herter Hall, addressed to Robert Padget. The contents are valuable to me. Call at 546-6444 or come to 203 Dorman.
Pair of girl's brown framed prescription sunglasses, last somewhere near snackbar in Southwest. Desperate. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Black and brown puppy, part beagle, may answer to the name of "Benjie" lost in central Amherst. Call 256-8030.
Lost black wallet on Fri. the 7. Please return at least the license and ID's to campus security.
One pair of rimless glasses, bifocals, in Herter. Lorraine Johnson, Johnson House, 5-2302. Urgent.
"Borrowed" from a green station wagon outside Mike's Thursday night, Nov. 13 one green winter dress coat, one camel hair coat, and one black and white herringbone jacket. Call 6-6348.
One pinkish red mitten. Return greatly appreciated as both hands will not fit into its mate. Call 584-2601.

FOUND
Girl's watch under Southwest Bridge Thurs., Nov. 13 about 3:30. Call Patty, 6-7433.
Ring Wed. morning outside Arnold House. For info call Helen, Room 301, 5 2741. (Busiest phone on campus).

PINNINGS
Joanne Oulette, '72, Emerson to Thomas Casavant, '72, St. Anselm's College.

Choose a look. Norelco will help you keep it.

Choose any look. Make it yours. Then Norelco will help you keep it. Because no matter which look you choose, your beard still grows. It still needs to be trimmed and shaved. Norelco handles that.

Its pop-up trimmer will keep your whiskers and sideburns shaped the way you want them. The 3 floating heads will shave the parts of your face you want shaved. And inside the floating heads are 18 self-sharpening blades that shave as close or closer than a blade every day. Without nicks or cuts. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

Then when you're finished, you just snap off the heads for easy cleaning.

The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT will help you keep your look anywhere. For up to three weeks. Because it gives you almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

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Look them over. The choice is yours.

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Even on a beard like yours.

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A Worthwhile Gamble

This Friday night, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the 5th annual Las Vegas Night will be held. Gambling, entertainment and prizes will again be the order of the night at this "mock gambling casino" to be sponsored and run by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. This year the brothers hope to make Las Vegas Night sucessful than ever. As usual there will be Chuck-a-Luck, Craps, Blackjack, Roulette and many other game tables. At each game table there will be someone available to teach beginners the rules and strategies of the game. It will be up to each bettor toincreasehis winnings in "Las Vegas Night Money" in order to participate at the auction of prizes to be held at the end of the evening. These prizes are donated by the merchants of Amherst. The music of Joe White will provide the proper atmosphere.

A major feature of the evening will be the crowning of the Las Vegas Night Queen. She is chosen by the penny-votes cast, throughout the week, at the Las Vegas Night Queen's table in the Student Union Lobby.

The proceeds from the night are donated to charity.

Precisionettes March Undaunted In Norfolk University Rain and Mud

The Precisionettes, the UMass women's drill team, were invitec to perform at Norwich University's Regimental Weekend, November 7-9th. Saturday afternoon, inspite of rain and a mud filled football field, the Precisionettes performed at half time in the football game Norwich against Worcester Poly Tech. Marching to a modified version of the UVm football routine, their performance drew applause from the stands. This was the Precisionettes last performance of this semester. Now the Precisionettes will be working and concentrating on competition routines which are made up by the drill committee. Competition season begins next semester. In the past years, the Precisionettes have won many trophies from competitions at Bean Pot and Washington, D.C. and this year they hope to surpass their record.

THE BROTHERS OF

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN TO SMOKERS ON:

Wed., Nov. 12 — 7 p.m. — Formal

Thurs., Nov. 13 — 8 p.m. — Informal

Mon., Nov. 17 — 9 p.m. Formal

The Redmen Win; Sports Highlights

See Pages 19, 20

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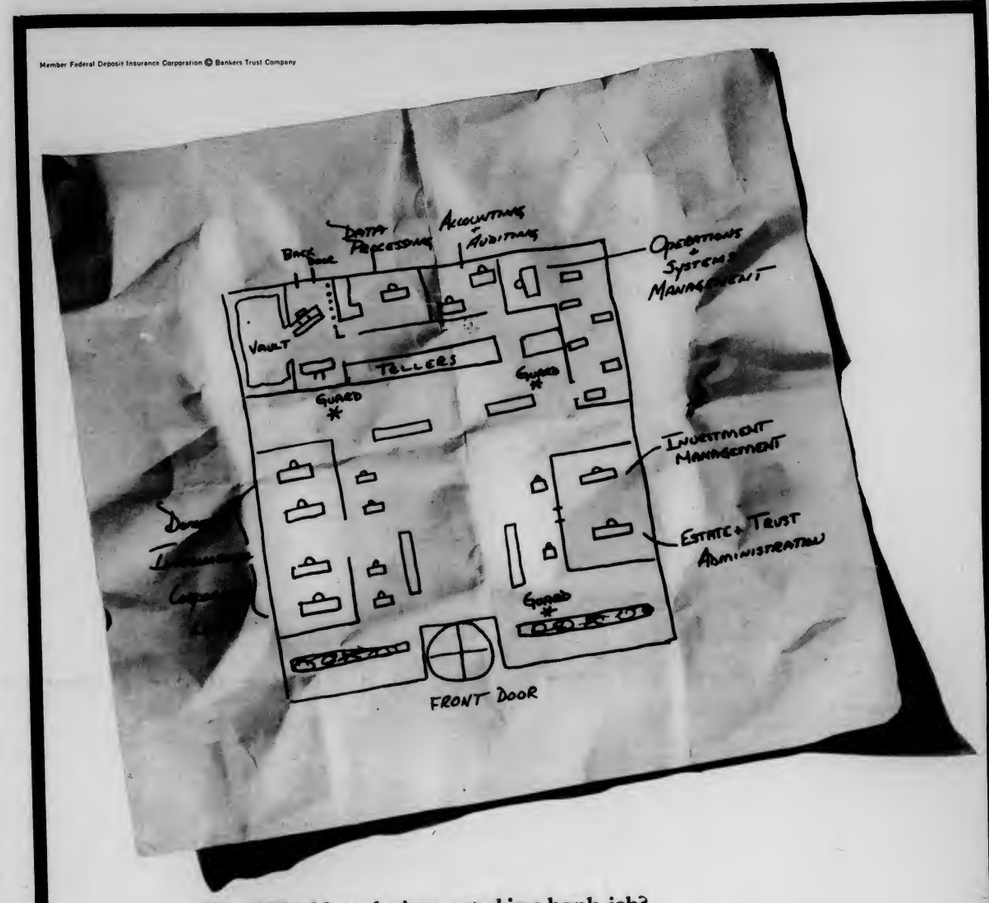


Pssst! Would you be interested in a bank-job?

It's not a simple little caper.

And it's going to take the right people to make it work.

Bankers Trust has grown faster than any of the 10 largest commercial banks in the country. We now rank seventh in size, and we want to rank sixth, then fifth, and so on.

But we want to do this without becoming a rigid corporate monster.

So we need people who can step right in and contribute to the areas that concern us.

Areas like metropolitan, national and international banking; the management of personal and corporate investments; the economic problems of the minorities, and the growing crisis in the cities.

(What your major is isn't important. What you can do with it is.)

Which brings us to the way we feel about you, and the way we feel about ourselves.

Today, the old cliché about uncommitted youth is shattered. And in the pieces lay the ruins of another: the one about all bankers being stuffy.

Bankers Trust is not alone in the belief that this is the brightest generation yet.

We're anxious to meet you.

But just as important, we're anxious for you to meet us.

We might have just the plan you're looking for.

You'll find Post-Graduate work at Bankers Trust.

(You can arrange an on-campus interview through your Placement Officer. Or write to Mark Sicinski, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Poverty is Easy to Talk About

Mrs. Victoria Delee, of the Dorchester County Freedom Association, was at UMass on November 1. She was here on an invitation from three people from the University who visited the county and saw the conditions under which the Black and Indian communities lived. These students are Nancy Lazarre; a doctoral candidate, Steve Moore, and Bob Davidson, both undergrads. Mrs. Delee's purpose here was to tell of the extensive poverty and racism that victimize the Black and Indian communities of the county and to gather funds for bond for herself and 27 Indians arrested in their attempts to legally integrate the predominantly White school system in Dorchester County.

A coalition has been formed here to establish a base of support for the people of the Dorchester County Freedom Association among the Afro-American Society, M.L. King Council, and the United Christian Foundation. The Poverty Committee of M.L. King Council is releasing a fact sheet on poverty today to coincide with a funds and commodity drive to begin this week. For information call: Ken Mosakowski, at 545-0648, or Carl Brown at 545-0648, 6-6262.

FUNDS AND COMMODITIES FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY, S.C.

NEEDED: All types of medicines including aspria, cold pills, vitamins; many cauldren in Dorchester County, especially on the Indian reservation, are now afflicted with colds and the flu.

NEEDED: High protein foods, canned or boxed: large boxes of fortified oat flakes, Total, Procust 19, powdered milk; canned meats, tuna fish, canned juices, Also, such convenience foods as spaghetti and canned soups.

NEEDED: Funds to retain the lawyer who is presently fighting for the civil rights of blacks and Indians in Dorchester County. This lawyer has not been paid. $1,000 would be good for a start.

NEEDED: Funds to sustain the Freedom School in Ridgeville. All Indian children are now located in the Freedom School and three teachers have arrived there from South Carolina State College. But these teachers must spend much of their time collecting funds simply to keep the school in operation.

MRS. VICTORIA DELEE AND THE PEOPLE OF DORCHESTER COUNTY NEED YOUR HELP!

WMUA. Some Reflections On November Moratorium

Tonight at 9 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" will offer "Some Reflections on the November Moratorium." Ken Mosakowski's tentatively-scheduled guests include Gil Salk, Tony Teso, Maria Carrozza, Steve Cutler, and Bruce Kennedy, some of the leaders of the Martin Luther King Council's Moratorium Coordinating Committee. Commentary will range from the peace march in Washington, D.C., to the aborted peace march in Ware, Massachusetts.

Tonight's program will also feature the kickoff of a week-long fund-raising drive for Dorchester County, South Carolina which is being conducted by the Martin Luther King Council's Committee on Poverty, the Afro-American Society, and the newly-formed Freedom Committee. Guests for this segment of the program will be Carl Brown and Steve Moore, both of the Afro-American Society and the Freedom Committee, and Bill Abbott of the Freedom Committee.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

Socialist Party Nat'l Secretary To Speak on "Coalition Politics"

Tonight the UMass chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) will sponsor its first speaker of the year, Penn Kemble, national secretary of the Socialist Party. Kemble will speak on "Coalition Politics in the 1970's" in Thompson 102 at 8:30 p.m.

Kemble was the first chairman of the "new" YPSL which was reactivated in 1966 (Josh Muravchik the present chairman, is the second to hold that position). Kemble had served as the chairman of the New York City at-large SDS chapter; his chapter broke with the national SDS when it began to move toward pro-confrontationism, procommunism, and hostility to the liberal reform movements in the United States.

SDS searched for a new proletariat which could take the role Marx had foreseen for the working class and politically reactionary. First SDS looked to the blacks; then to the poor of all races; and then to the youth. Now a considerable section of SDS, namely the Worker-Student Alliance, has come full circle and is looking once again to the entire working class as the one and only instrument of change. What all SDSers agreed on was that American democracy is a farce, the electoral system is corrupt and controlled, the Democratic Party is hopelessly and permanently reactionary and capitalist, and that change must come through violent revolution.

In contrast to this way of doing things, the Socialist Party, and its youth wing, the YPSL, feel that no one group, in and of itself forms a majority, and that to carry out truly democratic change requires winning a majority. What they urge is a coalition of all the progressive forces in America: the workers, the poor, the blacks, the Mexican-Americans, the Puerto Ricans, and the other minority groups, the youth, the students and the teachers, the liberals, the progressive clergy - and the radicals. The SP/YPSL analysis holds that America is a democracy, that progress can be won through the electoral system, that the Democratic Party can be changed, and that violent revolution is both undesirable and impossible.

To the socialist, such as Penn Kemble, two things are obvious. First, this coalition must be brought about if we are to have change. Second, it will be a tremendously difficult and frustrating task, since the groups which should unite are often fighting each other. It is these difficulties, and possible solutions to them, that Kemble will speak on Monday night.

SOUTHWEST BUS SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE Nov. 14, 1969
(Time of Departure only)

LOCATION OF STOPS
1. "F" Lot
2. Boyden Gym
3. Campus Center Way
4. "N" Lot
5. Graduate Research Center
6. Hasbrouck Lab.
7. SBA - Whitmore
8. Prince House
9. Patterson House

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
							8:41	7:42
7:43	7:44	7:45	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:54	7:55	7:57
8:04	8:06	8:07	8:09	8:10	8:12	8:16	8:18	8:19
8:26	8:28	8:29	8:31	8:32	8:34	8:38	8:40	8:41
8:48	8:50	8:51	8:53	8:54	8:56	9:00	9:02	9:03
9:09	9:11	9:12	9:14	9:15	9:17	9:21	9:23	9:24
9:31	9:33	9:34	9:36	9:37	9:39	9:43	9:45	9:46
9:53	9:55	9:56	9:58	9:59	10:01	10:05	10:07	10:08
10:14	10:16	10:17	10:19	10:20	10:22	10:26	10:28	10:29
10:36	10:38	10:39	10:41	10:42	10:44	10:48	10:50	10:51
10:58	11:00	11:01	11:03	11:04	11:06	11:10	11:12	11:13
11:19	11:21	11:22	11:24	11:25	11:27	11:31	11:33	11:34
11:41	11:43	11:44	11:46	11:47	11:49	11:53	11:55	11:56
12:03	12:05	12:06	12:08	12:09	12:11	12:15	12:17	12:18
6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5
				12:20	12:21	12:23	12:24	12:26
12:32	12:36	12:38	12:39	12:40	12:42	12:43	12:45	12:46
12:54	12:58	1:00	1:01	1:02	1:04	1:05	1:07	1:08
1:16	1:20	1:22	1:23	1:24	1:26	1:27	1:29	1:30
1:38	1:42	1:44	1:45	1:46	1:48	1:49	1:51	1:52
2:00	2:04	2:06	2:07	2:08	2:10	2:11	2:13	2:14
2:21	2:25	2:27	2:28	2:29	2:31	2:32	2:34	2:35
2:42	2:46	2:48	2:49	2:50	2:52	2:53	2:55	2:56
3:04	3:08	3:10	3:11	3:12	3:14	3:15	3:17	3:18
3:26	3:30	3:32	3:33	3:34	3:36	3:37	3:39	3:40
3:47	3:51	3:53	3:54	3:55	3:57	3:58	4:00	4:01
4:09	4:13	4:15	4:16	4:17	4:19	4:20	4:22	4:23
4:31	4:35	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:41	4:42	4:44	4:45
4:52	4:56	4:58	4:59	5:00	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:06
5:14	5:18	5:20	5:21	5:22	5:24	5:25	5:27	5:28
5:31	5:34	5:36	5:37	5:38	5:40	5:41		

Daily Collegian Classifieds

To order Classifieds use form below. Fill in boxes, allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Mail the ad with remittance to Daily Collegian, Second Floor, Student Union, Amherst, Mass.

DEADLINE 2:00 P.M. 2 DAYS PRIOR TO STARTING DATE

CLASSIFICATION
☐ for sale ☐ for rent ☐ wanted ☐ help wanted ☐ autos ☐ personal ☐ lost-found ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN
RATE
1st insertion 50c
2nd insertion 50c
Subsequent insertions .. 25c

WORDING

NAME_____ DATE_____
STUDENT #_____ PHONE_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Jaguar wood skis, step-in bindings and poles. Used only twice, size value $60. Call Frank, Room 324, 545-2640.

Ski Equipment and Fashions at next to wholesale price. Famous names, Henke, Reikee, Kastle, Tyrolia. Call 549-3653. tf11-19

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl., R. & H., exc. condition, will hassle. 545-1969, 253-9437. tf11-18

Alfa Romeo 1962 Giulletta Sprint coupe, Pirellis, Konis, Abarth, new engine. Rare model, in very good condition. Asking $950. Call Paul, 546-6438. tf11-19

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6286. Must be seen. tf11-18

'63 Buick V8, 64,000, one owner, P. S., dual-exhaust, new tires. Good rubber. Description, $600. 549-1559. tf11-14

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $800. 546-9902. tf11-18

1950 Chevy, needs battery, burns a little oil, otherwise O.K. $25.00. Call 6-6896. tf 11-21

Chevy '63 Belair convertible. Must sell. $325.00. 549-6338 eve. tf11-18

1966 Triumph white/black interior, Michelin tires, wire wheels, am/fm radio, immaculate condition brought over from England $1500. Call after 7 p.m. 527-1319. Must sell. tf11-21

Head 360 Skis (200 cm) and Tyrolia Step-in Bindings, both in excellent cond. $100, or best offer. Be a Schussboomer. Call Joe 546-7819 1313 JFK. tf.11-18

63 T-Bird Red Conv., needs some work. Call 545-0070 or 253-9117. Ask for Steve. tf11-21

Rubion Elec. Guitar, 2 pickups, good cond., new $80, sell for $30. Also 2 Fender spkrs, from twin-reverb., perf. cond, never used, both for $60. Call Scott at 546-9071. tf11-19

1963 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. No. 659-3553. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage. Entered service. tf 12-1

WANTED

Ride wanted to Baltimore - Washington area for Thanksgiving recess, and return. Will share expenses. Call Karen 6-6857. tf11-18

Lead singer for hard Rock-Blues band. Must dig Zeppelin, Beck, Cream, etc. Male preferred. Call Scott at 546-9071 or Rich at 546-5410 tf11-19

HELP WANTED

Student drivers for campus bus service. Must be 21 or over, hold Mass. Class II license and qualify for work study. Call 545-0000, ext. 79 for more information, or contact work-study office. Whitmore. tf11-18

Experienced painters wanted, preferably union scale. Call Pioneer Valley Painters, 774-2206. tf11-18

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-12

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 a M-F tf

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

MISCELLANEOUS

Know strength and Joy and peace. Evening Yoga classes. Call Greenfield 774-2909 between four and six p.m. tf11-18

TO GIVE AWAY — 2 male kittens need permanent home. Call Nancy 5-2746. 11-17-18

BERMUDA — Spring Vacation from $170 (plane fare, room, 8 days of sun, some meals, taxi service, cruise). Make deposits by Christmas. Call Marcy or Terry 549-3831. a 11 17-18-19 24-25-26

"Write In Votes" for Emory Rounds. I'm running for a Presidium seat on the Student Union Governing Board. Your support on Nov. 20 will be greatly appreciated. tf11-20

See Imby as Gomer Horowitz in his first off-Broadway role. Playing daily at the Newman Center. tf11-19

PERSONAL

"Write In Votes" for Emory Rounds. I'm running for a Presidium seat on the Student Union Governing Board. Your support on Nov. 20 will be greatly appreciated. tf11-20

See Imby as Gomer Horowitz in his first off-Broadway role. Playing daily at the Newman Center. tf11-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment in So. Deerfield. Reasonable rent. Male. Call: 665-3020. tf11-18

Working girl desires roommate of same to share 2½ room apt. $67.50 per mo. Call 302-6975 near U. Mass. tf11-17

Girl Wanted to share 6 room apt. in Amherst with 2 other girls. $65 mo. Call 253-5581 after 6:00. tf-19

LOST

One blue wallet, near the Copper Kettle Commons. Inside were important ID cards. Reward. Call Donna 6-6351. tf11-18

Before 21,900 Empty Seats . . .

Frosh Top UNH, 14-0, In Muddy Grid Game

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Before 21,900 empty seats at Alumni Stadium Friday afternoon, a mud-covered and wet UMass freshman football team broke open a scoreless game with two second half scores and went on to defeat the New Hampshire frosh, 14-0. It was the last game on the Little Redman schedule, and the win brought the frosh season mark to 3-2.

Up until 15 minutes before kickoff, the rain had engulfed the UMass campus for an entire week. Field conditions prior to kickoff resembled the Florida everglades without the alligators.

The poor field conditions virtually eliminated the offense of both teams. Outside sweeps failed completely, and receivers were only able to run certain patterns without fear of falling down.

Strong inside running by Little Redman runners Ray Bouchard and Tibb Rockwell and a stout defense especially against the run were the key factors for the UMass victory.

The first half was a game of fumbles, penalties, dropped passes and which team could punt the best. At times it seemed that the offensive team would receive the punt, fall down three times and punt to the other team. All tolled there were nine punts in the first half.

New Hampshire displayed what little offense it had during the second period. A field goal attempt from the ten hit the cross bar, bounced in the air but out onto the playing field.

Two series later the Little Wildcat split end was all alone in the end zone as quarterback Jim Webb hit him with a 20-yard scoring strike. Fortunately the UNH halfback was caught for illegal procedure and the touchdown was nullified.

The UMass offense was unable to get untracked in the first half. Quarterback Brian Murray saw four passes dropped, two of which would have been good for touchdowns, and the Little Redman runners relinquished three fumbles.

The second half was an entirely different game. Paced by Steve Shubert UMass controlled the ball for 24 minutes of the 30-minute half and completely outplayed New Hampshire in every phase of the game.

Shubert, a New Hampshire all-state halfback, was the biggest Little Redman offensive weapon. While others were slipping and sliding in the mud, he was feinting right, going left and reversing field as he made the Little Wildcats look like little house cats on his punt returns.

Twice Shubert broke punts for long gainers only to be bumped out of bounds both times by the last man. In the third period he returned a UNH punt 15 yards to the visitors' 41. Rockwell and Bouchard, alternating dives and trap plays, brought the ball to the 23 where it was fourth-and-one.

Murray dropped back to pass, looking for Shubert, who broke to the sidelines and hooked in at the eight yard line. Murray connected with Shubert, who took the ball with his back to the defender and faked toward the sideline. The cornerback went for the fake, Shubert spun around, gave the defender a hip fake and pranced into the end zone as the cornerback just lay in the mud.

Early in the fourth quarter, Shubert set up another touchdown with a 10-yard punt return to the UNH 33. Rockwell drove to the 28 yard line; then Bouchard drove over center to the 15 for a first down.

On first down Murray kept to the 11. Bouchard, on second down, ran a counter play to the right and went in for the score.

Frosh coach Dave Kelley substituted freely after this, giving everyone a chance to play.

Other heroes for the Little Redmen were defensive end Doug Winslow and linebacker John Sperandro, who intercepted two passes. Shubert's final statistics were five punt returns for 105 yards, and one pass reception for 23 yards and a touchdown.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

COMING YOUR WAY - UMass running back Dick Heavey(32) finds an opening in the New Hampshire line after taking a handoff from Mike Marchev(11). UNH players are Harry Kouloheras(55) and Craig Boatman(40. Story of UNH game, more photos on page 20. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

NE's Top Ten

BOSTON (AP) - Here is how the Top Ten in The Associated Press New England College football poll fared Saturday:

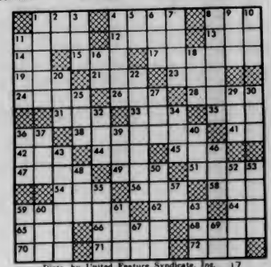
1. Dartmouth (8-0) beat Cornell, 24-7.
2. Boston U. (8-1) beat Delaware, 30-14.
3. UMass (6-2) beat New Hampshire, 48-7.
4. Yale (6-2) beat Princeton, 17-14.
5. Boston College (3-4) beat VMI 49-32.
6. Harvard (3-5) lost to Brown, 24-17.
7. Connecticut (5-3) beat Rhode Island, 25-15.
8. Wesleyan (8-0) beat Trinity, 28-8.
9. Amherst (6-2) beat Williams, 56-25.
10. Tufts (7-2) lost to Springfield, 28-8.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Lift with lever
4-Girl's nickname
8-Soft food
11-Malay canoe
12-Landed
13-A state (abbr.)
14-Japanese measure
15-Lock opener
17-Billboard
19-Perform
21-Chart
23-Negative
24-Flesh
26-Range of knowledge
28-Bird's home
31-Small rug
33-Recent
35-Female deer
36-Symbol for silver
38-Artist
41-Hebrew letter
42-Take unlawfully
44-New Deal agency (abbr.)
45-Tiny amount
47-Son of Adam
49-Conjunction
51-Singing voice
54-Afternoon party
56-Spread for drying
58-Imitate
59-Strips of leather
62-Nod
64-Near
65-Edible seed
66-Let it stand
68-Finishes
70-One, no matter which
71-Organs of hearing
72-Owing

DOWN
1-Cost
2-Artificial language
3-Or of Tibet
4-Eskimo canoe
5-Man's nickname
6-Gratuity
7-Short jacket
8-Stroked
9-Beverage
10-Equality
11-English baby carriage
16-Printer's measure
18-Offspring
20-Scottish cap
22-Flag
25-Hit lightly
27-Openwork fabric
29-Soak up
30-Golf mound
32-Make into leather
34-Spider's trap
36-Macaw
37-Sailor (colloq.)
39-Man's name
40-Bone of body
43-Prove faithless
46-Chinese pagoda
48-Meadow
50-Amounts owed
52-Shovel
53-Places
55-Part of church
57-Note of scale
59-Resort
60-Number
61-Music: as written
63-Marry
67-Teutonic deity
69-Greek letter



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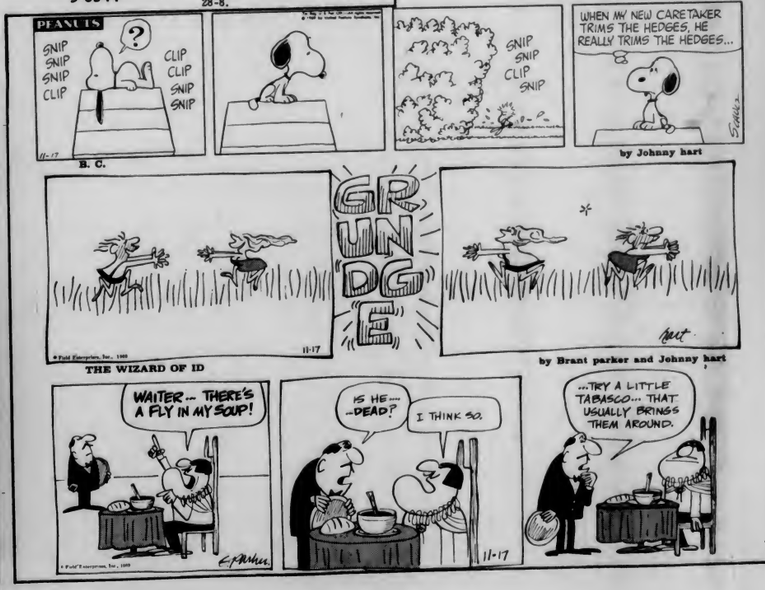
PEANUTS
SNIP SNIP SNIP CLIP
CLIP CLIP SNIP SNIP
SNIP SNIP CLIP SNIP
WHEN MY NEW CARETAKER TRIMS THE HEDGES, HE REALLY TRIMS THE HEDGES...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
GR UN DG E
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
WAITER... THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!
IS HE... DEAD?
I THINK SO.
...TRY A LITTLE TABASCO... THAT USUALLY BRINGS THEM AROUND.

Redmen Trounce UNH, 48-7, for 5-0 Conf. Slate

UMass Ups Mark to 6-2; Sets New Scoring Record

By STEVE SHAMBAM
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H. - UMass completely overwhelmed the hapless Wildcats of New Hampshire, 48-7, Saturday before 9,214 at Cowell Stadium. The win enabled the Redmen to close out their Yankee Conference schedule at 5-0 and brought their overall record to 6-2.

Statistics tell the whole story in this one. UMass' total offense amounted to 448 yards, 298 of them on the ground, while UNH could muster only 77 yards. In fact, a vicious Redman defense led by Bill DeFlavio and Dennis Collins, limited the Wildcats to minus nine yards rushing.

The 48 points gave UMass a new Yankee Conference scoring record of 194. This breaks the previous record of 181 set by UMass in 1963 during the Jerry Welchel era.

Pat Scavone and Mark Russell each had two touchdowns with Nick McGarry, Jerry Grasso and Ken Hughes each chipping in with singletons. Tim Adams had a good day in the air, completing 10 of 15 for 115 yards and one touchdown.

Surprisingly, this was still a ballgame at halftime with the Redmen holding a mere 14-7 lead as the gun sounded. Four fumbles and one interception hampered the Redmen greatly and kept them from scoring as much as they could have.

After losing the ball twice on fumbles by quarterback, Hughes and wingback Grasso, UMass finally asserted itself late in the first quarter with a 13-play 89 yard touchdown drive.

Grasso accounted for 48 yards in four carries as Hughes interspersed sweeps and inside runs with a short pass to tight end John Uiecki in leading the Redmen to a Pat Scavone score from three yards out off tackle. Dennis Gagnon's kick was perfect and UMass had a 7-0 lead.

SPOTTING HIS RECEIVER - Redman quarterback Tim Adams has his receiver in sight as he sets to throw against Wildcats. Protecting Adams are Bob Pena(68) and Dick Donlin(70). (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

SPOTLIGHT ON THE REDMAN DEFENSE - What can be said about a defense that holds its opponent to five first downs, minus nine yards rushing and only 86 yards passing? This photo answers all questions. UMass players swarming New Hampshire quarterback Bill Burdoch are Paul Toner(86), Bill DeFlavio(76), Bill Sroka(77), Curt Bristol (51) and Dennis Collins(43). (MDC photo by Ken Stevens).

UNH punted following the next series only to recover a fumble by UMass' Ed Sarno at the Redman 35. The Wildcats apparently didn't know a good thing when they had it however, and returned the ball two plays later as Dennis Collins recovered quarterback Bob Hopkins' fumble at the 41.

This comedy continued as five plays later, Tim Adams made a poor pitch out which Greg Kolinsky recovered at the UNH 34.

Following this, the teams exchanged three punts until UMass embarked on a seven-play, 57-yard drive midway through the second period to score what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The three big plays were a 12 yard Adams aerial to Nick Mc Garry for a first down at the UNH 44, a 17 yard Grasso run up the middle, and the final 19 yard Adams scoring pass to McGarry who was all alone in the end zone. Gagnon's PAT was perfect.

New Hampshire's only score was set up by cornerback Bob Kemp's interception of an Adams pass at the UMass 44. The play appeared to be a sideline pass but no one was there save for Kemp who ran it back to the three.

Three plays later, fullback Bob Nichols barged over left guard from one yard out for the score. Hampton Ballard's kick made it 14-7 and that's how they stood at the half.

In the first half, the Redmen did not appear to have the sharpness of execution which they had exhibited in earlier outings. This was probably a result of UMass' enforced one week layoff. To extreme skeptics, however, there was the possibility that if things didn't change, this could be a tough ball game.

UMass, however, changed things very quickly in the second half as 34 points turned the game into laughter. Coach Vic Fusia made good use of his three top quarterbacks as Adams, Hughes and Mike Marchev led the Redmen to five scores.

Steve Parnell set up the first one with a fine display of broken field running as he took the opening kickoff 41 yards to the UNH 34. Six plays later, Scavone busted off left tackle from the one for the third UMass touchdown. Gagnon made it 21-7.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Bob Cabrelli picked off a Hopkins pass at the UMass 40. Adams engineered a 60-yard drive from there which culminated in a four yard TD run by Grasso. Gagnon missed on the PAT and the period ended at 27-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, Dennis Keating picked off another Hopkins pass at his own 40 andreturned it 11 yards to the UNH 49. Ken Hughes, after mixing runs by Dick Cummings and Mike Sawyer, took it in himself from the two on a fourth down play.

Marchev came in to direct the final two Redman scores on short drives as the inept Wildcats seemingly stood by and watched.

UNH second string quarterback Bill Murdoch fumbled at his own nine, Bill Bush recovering for UMass. Two plays later, Mark Russell scored from the four.

UNH could do nothing on the next series as UMass took over after blocking a John Kenney punt at the UNH 27. Russell scored his second touchdown five plays later on a two yard run. Gagnon's PAT made it 48-7 with only 24 seconds remaining.

Throughout the second Half, Fusia rested most of his frontliners in order to prevent injuries, perhaps with an eye towards next week's big game at Boston College. There was no efficiency drop, however, as the Wildcats could manage but two first downs in the half, none in the final stanza. UMass had 25 first downs for the game.

Grasso, with 95 yards, Cummings with 55 and Scavone with 54 were the top rushers for the Redmen. Dick Heavey at fullback was impressive however, as was Sawyer. Guard Pierre Marchando was outstanding. The list of superlatives could go on and on.

The Wildcats were expected to play a tough game but this expectation was never realized. The Redmen were just too strong, as they have been in other Conference outings.

Saturday's game was a good warmup for the big one coming up next week. Hopefully, the Redmen were able to get the kinks out at New Hampshire. They have been improving all year and BC could well be the toughest challenge yet.

Harriers Compete in IC4A Today

Having completed its dual meet schedule with a win over New Hampshire last Thursday, the U-Mass cross-country team travels to New York today for the annual IC4A Championships.

Entered in the IC4A are most of the schools in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC), the biggest athletic conference in the NCAA.

Defending champion of the IC4A is Villanova. The Wildcats, who are also the defending national champions, are a heavy favorite to win their East Coast title.

A UMass team which finished fourth in New England will have to work hard to try and make the top 10 in the meet. A team which finishes in the top ten can compete in the Nationals which take place next Monday at the same course in the Bronx's Van Cortland Park.

Ron Wayne, the team's top harrier this season, placed 61st last year, but on a bad day. Coach Ken O'Brien feels Wayne can make the top 25. He also said that second man Leo Duart who placed 14th in New England, five spots behind Wayne, can make his way to the top 40. The coach also added, "I expect Larry Paulson will be pressuring Duart and (Tom) Derderian."

Fifth man Dave Evans, who placed 42nd in the New Englands, is hoping to crack the top 65. Evans, in explaining the different caliber of competition in the IC4A and New Englands said, "If you take your New England finish and multiply it by three, you can figure where you'll finish in the IC4A."

Bruce Blackburn, who ran well in the Boston race, the Redmen's fourth man, will hope to duplicate his performance in New York. Another sophomore, Steve Whicker, will be running in New York. He worked his way into the top seven because of his performance against New Hampshire.

The freshman team also will be in Van Cortland Park tomorrow, competing in the three-mile freshman race. The New England champs will be facing stiff competition from some good Eastern schools.

Coach O'Brien feels his team can make the top eight, but they are shooting for the top five. The frosh won the New Englands with 85 points which is a lot. Pointing to the 1967 frosh New England champs, Northeastern, the coach said, "They had a great team and scored only about 40 points in the New Englands but could finish only third in the IC4A."

In mentioning individuals, the coach said, "I think Tom Swain and Tom Jasmin can make the top five. I also think Rick Barry can place in the top 30. If we have a good day from fourth and fifth men Phil Riley and Mike Daly, we'll do alright."

UMass booters ended their season by defeating New Hampshire, 4-0, on Saturday. Story in tomorrow's MDC.

Patriots Bag Bengals, 25-14

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Boston Patriots took advantage of Cincinnati Mistakes, scored 16 pts in the last 2 1/2 minutes of the first quarter Sunday and handed the Bengals a 25-14 American Football League beating.

The Patriots picked off three of rookie quarterback Greg Cook's passes, recovered three of four Cincinnati fumbles and nailed Jesse Phillips in the Bengal end zone for a safety.

Boston put the game out of reach with 19 first quarter points, two fumble recoveries setting up a Gino Cappelliti field goal and a touchdown

Cappellitti kicked field goals of 11, 36 and 43 yards but missed four others from 33, 38, 43 and 45 yards.

Fullback Jim Nance, going over 100 yards for the second game in a row with 125, powered the Patriots strong ground game and Mike Taliaferro contributed the touchdown passes of 29 and 6 yds to Ron Sellers and Charlie Frazier.

Boston was full of defensive standouts as the Patriots picked up their second victory in the last three weeks for a 2-8 record and dropped the Bengals to 4-5.

Jim Cheyunski recovered one fumble and intercepted a pass, Clarence Scott recovered a fumble and blocked a punt by Horst Muhlmann and Daryl Johnson tackled Phillips for a safety and picked off a pass.

Cook, who went into the game as the leading AFL passer, threw 15 yards to Eric Crabtree in the second quarter for a touchdown, and Phillips ran three yards for the other Bengal score in the fourth period.

Cook's scoring pass was the first the Patriots had given up in the last five games.

Astronauts In Lunar Hold, Descent To Moon Next

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

A crucial rocket firing came off perfectly - a six minute blast at 10:47 p.m. EST, fourteen minutes after the spacecraft passed behind the moon and out of radio contact with earth.

It wasn't until Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean rode the ship back around the moon and into radio contact again at 11:05 p.m. that the orbit was confirmed.

The firing put the Yankee Clipper and its fellow traveler Intrepid in an orbit ranging 71 by 194 miles over the moon.

Conrad's voice broke the silence as the spacecraft came out from behind the moon. "Yankee Clipper with Intrepid in tow has arrived on time," he said.

"I guess that just like everyone else who has just arrived, the three of us are plastered to the windows just looking," he added.

With the joy obvious in his voice, he evaluated the moon in the tradition of Navy men: "For naval troops, it doesn't look like a very good place to pull liberty, though."

The spacemen fired their rocket engine in the direction of flight to brake their speed and fall into lunar orbit.

The rocket firing was even more important than the same maneuver on Apollo 11 or other moon flights. Failure carried unique and tragic consequences.

Previous moon flights followed a "Free return" flight path, one that would permit only landings along the lunar equator, but which guaranteed an automatic return to earth after a looping turn around the moon.

But the flight path of Apollo 12 was altered two days ago to enable it to hit its target some 45 miles south of the equator in the moon's Ocean of Storms.

The new flight path required rocket power to brake its speed and put it in lunar orbit as did the old flight path. But it did not provide a free and automatic return to earth. Without rocket power to change its path, the spacecraft would have become marooned in the solar system in a long endless orbit around their home planet.

The astronauts were not totally dependent on the Yankee Clipper's big rocket engine to do the job. If it had failed, they had two hours to get into the lunar lander Intrepid and use its lunar descent engine to propel them back toward earth.

The astronauts ran into one problem Monday night, a reminder of the rainstorm that cut their electrical power during launch.

They were forced to cancel an early scheduled television view of the moon as they approached it, because of the sun's glare on the grime of the spacecraft windows was blinding. The windows are streaked with the residue of the rain that changed to ice during launch, much as an automobile's windows are left streaked by melting snow.

The combination of having to keep the spacecraft in one position to transmit the television signals, the angle of the sun and the dirty glass made television pictures impossible. It would not, said Mission Control, stop further television views.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 50 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

Afternoon

John Nelson of the UM English Dept. discusses why the University should not conduct research for the Defense Dept. while UM President John W. Lederle listens attentively during the first of the series of war debates yesterday. The series continues today with two more debates. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Afternoon Debate Focus, On War and University

By BERNARD BLAIN Senior Reporter

War and the University was the topic at the opening debate at the Student Union. The role of the University pertaining to was was analyzed in the first of four debates being held in response to requests by the Coalition. Modrating the debate was Cynthia Olken, V.P. of the Student Senate.

John Nelson opened the debate saying that he felt mankind was approaching 1970 by finding itself threatened. Nelson expressed this threat by pointing to our destructive capabilities.

A United Nations report on chemical and biological warfare shows that the United States and Russia have enough gases to destroy life on earth at least twice. They have plague germs for which there are no known therapeutic weapon. The U.S. has over 1000 land based ICBM's and 600 B-52s, and one B-53 carries more explosive power than exploded in any previous war. However, he remarked that the B-52s at Westover are unarmed.

The U.S. development of programs such as Safeguard and especially MERV (Multiple re-entry vehicle), which is clearly an offensive weapons system, demands that we ask, "How do we go on making and living with weapons whose only affect is genocide?"

John Nelson asked that the University discontinue military supported research, military recruiting on campus and ROTC and choose as alternatives research on peace and place an emphasis on humanism.

President John W. Lederle denounced all allegations that this university is dominated by the military although he is sure some institutions have gotten out of control. Pres. Lederle said a university is an "environment in which the freedom to choose is emphasized", and therefore, faculty members have the choice to work on war research if they desire.

Pres. Lederle declared that right now there is no classified or secret research going on at UMass and that government sponsored research is not necessarily war related research.

As Pres. Lederle sees ROTC, it is a voluntary program which can have intellectual content. However, he feels the question of academic credit is a nominal one, but ROTC is needed to ensure that the military is civilian dominated.

As to open recruiting, Pres. Lederle said that the University policy can't make distinctions between the Peace Corps and the Marine Corps. They have the same right to the access of students. If they did not, the University might find itself sued for violation of the law.

(Continued on page 2)

Evening

Student Senator Mark Smith, moderator of the evening debate, and Isadore Silva, UMass Business Dept., work for solution of the question of ROTC on campus.

Evening Debate Focus, ROTC at UM Campus

By RICHARD LANE Senior Reporter

"Should ROTC at UMass be abolished - an extremely relevant issue," was the subject of the second in a series of four public debates presented last night by the Coalition to "Get The War Machine Off Campus". A crowd of approximately 100 showed up for the debate held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Student Senator Mark Smith served as moderator of a four member panel consisting of William Wallace Ford and Peter Discenza (supporters of ROTC) and Isidore Silver and Robert Kentfield (opponents). Each member of the panel was allowed five minutes to state his argument, followed by rebuttal by another member of the group and then the audience was allowed a period of question and comments with the panel.

Speaking first was Student Senator Robert Kentfield who stated that the primary reason for the ROTC program is for "procurement of officers for the U. S. Military." And why officers? Kentfield continued. "They are needed for the military to make war," he declared.

"My argument is basically subjective. I refuse to have any institution which I am a part of support the military establishment," the Student Senator said.

Kentfield pointed out that both the military and the university, by supporting the war and ROTC, are not apolitical. "It just isn't true," he added.

Kentfield criticized pro-ROTC arguments such as the humanizing and liberal effect ROTC officers have on the military establishment as opposed to academy types and the angle of ROTC as an academic discipline.

"No one individual from the local ROTC department can combat this system. They must succumb to the values. The military exists for killing and you just cannot liberalize or humanize killing," the Senator stated. He also pointed out that ROTC produces only lower level officers and that the majority of military decisions are made by Pentagon officials.

Academically speaking, the ROTC program is "goal orientated toward war and war making," and consists of "indoctrination", he added.

Kentfield concluded his remarks to the sound of applause from the audience when he threw out the question, "Should the university allow students the freedom to learn to kill?"

Peter Discenza, an Air Force ROTC cadet spoke next saying that ROTC ad-

(Continued on page 2)

There will be a brief but very important meeting of all Daily Collegian issue editors, senior reporters and staff reporters this evening at 6:30 in the Collegian office. Attendance is mandatory.

UMass ROTC Colonels Unable to Attend Debate

by SUSAN SNYDER and
CYNTHIA BALCOM
Staff Reporters

Colonel Leon J. Friedman and Colonel George J. Connolly, Jr. of the Division of Military and Air Science have stated that they cannot participate in the current UMass debates "War and the University" concerning ROTC in their official capacities.

"If I were to participate, I would, as a member of the Armed Forces, be involved in the politics of the Vietnam War, which would be in contradiction to our country's military men's apolitical character," they said in a joint letter to the Daily Collegian.

Col. Fri Col. Friedman added in an interview that as a professional, he felt that he could not involve his profession with political activity. He said, "I'll not be the first to break tradition."

Col. Connolly commented that the apolitical nature of the military is one of the premises of American democracy in that the military is subordinate to civilian control. In this way, the civilian public is protected from military domination.

Col. Friedman has spoken before the Faculty Senate as well as the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate on the essential nature of ROTC. However, both men stated, in reference to the Vietnam War, "....it would be highly inappropriate for me, or for that matter, any man representing a military service to become publicly involved."

Following is a text of Col. Friedman and Col. Connolly's statement:

To The Editor:

It seems that it might be of help to the University community to know our reasons for not participating in the forthcoming debates concerning "War and the University."

Although the following memorandum is from the Department of Air Science, it sums up both our positions and we hope you will be able to print it.

"Dear Dr. Gluckstern:

"This is in reply to your memorandum of November 3 concerning the forthcoming debates. As you may be aware, I have been a participant in many discussions of ROTC both in meetings with interested campus groups and through letters and papers I have sent to members of our academic community. However, although I have given a great deal of thought to participating in the debates planned in conjunction with the November Moratorium, I find myself in much the same position as other members of the faculty with respect to what is essentially a political issue.

"If I were to participate, I would, as a member of our Armed Forces, be involved in the politics of the Vietnam War, which would be in contradiction to our country's military men's apolitical character. In addition, it seems that I may share with others in the academic community the same reservations to identifying an institution, the U.S. military in my case, with political activity.

"It appears that it would be highly inappropriate for me or, for that matter, any man representing a military service to become publicly involved.

"I would be grateful if you were to convey my thoughts and regrets to the group organizing the debates.

LEON J. FRIEDMAN,
Colonel, USAF
Professor of Air Science
GEORGE J. CONNOLLY, JR.
Colonel, FA
Professor of Military Science

Trustees Adopt New Policy

(Ed. Note: The following statement was released by the Provost's office)

At its meeting of November 14, 1969, the Board of Trustees voted to adopt the following policy statement:

1. The Board of Trustees has sole authority under Section 3 of Chapter 75 of the General Laws to adopt, amend, or repeal rules and regulations for the government, management, control, and administration of the University.

2. The Board reaffirms its approval in principle of self-determination by residential halls of visiting hours and other visiting regulations providing adequate security plans are approved.

3. The Board reaffirms its understanding that the rules and regulations in the 1969-70 Student Handbook are presently in effect.

4. In view of some misunderstanding, no violation of visiting rules occurring prior to the publication of this statement of the Board will be subject to disciplinary action.

5. Liberalization of rules relating to residential hall visiting will be effective for each house upon the approval of the Provost of adequate provisions for security of person and property.

It is the intention of the administration to utilize the special student-administration review committee and the community relations boards recommended by the Student Senate in implementing the above policy. Any residence which desires to depart from the rules and regulations in the 1969-70 Student Handbook should submit a proposal to the Provost setting forth the contemplated changes and the proposed security provisions.

The plans will be reviewed in order of the date of receipt.

Oswald Tippo
Provost

Afternoon Debate

(Continued from page 1)

A 1968 graduate of UMass, Claire Moriarty spoke next. She believed the University's function is anti-political because its structure has an intrinsic surge for truth, and she denounced people like Pres. Lederle because the University can't afford persons with his kind of naivete.

She went on to say that the exclusion of ROTC will not sacrifice academic freedom. ROTC is an institution which solves problems in a military way that is to win over the hearts and minds of the people or to beat them into oblivion.

She also questioned why we don't have communist courses taught by communists since we have military courses taught by military men.

The last speaker, Dean Seymour Shapiro, explained his personal feelings about what he thought the role of the University should be. He voiced the opinion that ROTC need not be on campus and that the reasons for its presence was because of some historical situation which caused students to want it. Now the students should decide if they want ROTC on campus.

However, he felt research was a different story. We can't say no to all research because even though it may be war related research, it may be important to society. As an example, he used the objective of noise limitation as stated in Project Themis as having not only defense implications but also, social ones.

Mort Appley, Dean of Graduate Students, announced the policy of UMass research in response to a question from the audience. He stated that no research will be done on this campus which involves the destruction of individual lives.

Evening Debate

(Continued from page 1)

mittedly was "job oriented" but that so are other departments on campus. "One has the choice of taking it," he remarked.

"Would you rather have them (military officers) come from universities and colleges or the military academies? It's your choice," he concluded.

UMass faculty member and attorney Isadore Silver argued against ROTC through its curriculum which he called "one of the more pathetic attempts to make a profession of a craft."

Silver believes a lack of any theory in ROTC courses and too much "indoctrination" in such areas as "mission" orientation and rifle training cause military science courses to be intellectually "shoddy" and "inadequate."

Silver also criticized the argument that it is a student's right to take rotc if he so desires by saying that "What the student wants should not be the sole determinant of what the University should offer."

The final panel member to speak for ROTC was former Army General William Wallace Ford (presently a member of the UMass statistics - math dept.).

Ford stated that once one assumes the necessity of some kind of national defense establishment the question becomes whether or not the University should help to procure the needed officers. ROTC is an "organized method of securing these officers," Ford stated, "And I do not see that we can get along in the forseeable future without officers."

The retired general admitted that the ROTC program may need reform in such areas as curriculum and faculty selection but that "this can all be done."

Ford was critical of both Kentfield and Silver's positions because he said they touched only the areas of curriculum reform and the Vietnam war and militarism and that both points are "not germane to the issue" of whether or not ROTC should stay on campus.

During the question-comment period that followed the debate, some students wanted to stress that ROTC is tied in with the larger issue of militarism and the military-industrial complex. Kentfield agreed with this point by saying that "We can get at the problem through ROTC. This endless ration discussion has no effect - We must take action."

Gen. Ford disagreed, however, stating that, "You are trying to cure the military woes of the country by jumping on ROTC and this will not cure them."

MICHELLE MARQUIS
(formerly with the Pandoras)
TUESDAY NIGHT
9 - 12
AT
THE CHEQUERS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Spy in Sky Says Soviet Rocket Explodes

LONDON(AP) - A British television newscast Monday night said the Soviet moon program has been crippled by the explosion of a giant rocket on a launching pad in last month's triple flight in space.

Science correspondent Peter Fairley of Independent Television News said wreckage of the Russian launching pad has been photographed by an American satellite. The broadcast gave no specific source for the report.

Fairley said the explosion prevented the Soviet Union's three Soyuz spaceships from building an orbiting space station on their week-long mission in October. The main element of the station was not launched, he reported, because of the destruction of the rocket that was to carry it.

This explosion, the report added, was at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan on a new launch pad.

The rocket was reported to have a thrust power of 10 million pounds, more powerful than the American Saturn 5.

46 Years of Freedom End for L.A. Man

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - "I hope that when I get to be 77 I'm as spry as you are," said policeman Dominic Rutigliano, making conversation to an elderly man after being summoned to a home because of a family argument.

The old man chuckled. "Oh, well," he replied, "I've led an active life."

"Oh, tell me about it," Rutigliano said politely.

As white-haired Leonard T. Fristoe related the story of his life, the policeman's interest grew. Fristoe paused.

"You better tell him the whole story," injected Fristoe's son, Claude R. Willis Jr., 39.

With only that much encouragement, Fristoe told a story he said he had kept secret for 47 years: of how he had gunned down three men, served 2-1/2 years of a life term in the Nevada State Prison in Carson City and then escaped... on Dec. 15, 1923.

He kept the secret from his wife, whom he married after his escape and who died in 1963. His son learned it when the father blurted it out during the family spat last Saturday morning that prompted Willis' wife to call police. Until then, the son said, he thought his father's name was Claude R. Willis, Sr. The spat began when Willis' wife told the older man to shave and he refused.

With Fristoe's disclosure, Justice of the Peace Pete Supera in Carson City signed a complaint Monday charging Fristoe with escape, a felony. Nevada authorities, who confirmed his identity, are seeking his extradition.

Fristoe told police in his Los Angeles suburb he was convicted of shooting to death two members of a posse who had been chasing him and another man in a stolen roadster. The pair had stolen "two rifles, 15 boxes of cartridges and a box of salt pork" from the company store of Fristoe's employer, Union Land and Cattle Co., Warden Carl Hocker of the Nevada State Prison said Monday.

After his escape, as a prison trusty, he traveled around in Mexico and California and was an oil worker in Texas in 1924 when he shot his boss, a man named Rowe, in a dispute over pay, Fristoe said.

He wandered up to Canada and became a migratory farm worker, worked as a mechanic in Chicago and New York and in 1927 married the former Gertrude Dodson of New York City, he said. He took the name Willis and adopted his wife's seven daughters from a previous marriage. In 1930 Claude was born.

At Old Orchard Beach, Maine, near Portland, he made $1 million running a bus line and hotel, Fristoe said. Then he sold out in 1945 bought a ranch in Wyoming and stayed until he suffered a heart attack last spring that left his left side partially paralyzed. At his son's urging, he moved to Compton.

Policeman Rutigliano said Fristoe told him he had felt "too embarrassed" to tell his son, with whom he was living, about his past. When Rutigliano asked the old man why he finally had decided to tell, Fristoe said simply, "I don't know."

Warden Hocker said that while there are no fingerprints of Fristoe on file, he was identified on the basis of marks and scars on prison records.

War Debates End Today

The series of four debates on "War and the University" involving students, faculty and administrators concludes with two final debates today.

This afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union the third debate entitled "War and the University: Focus on Research" will be held. Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern will moderate. Speakers will include Sidney Finehirsh of the Coalition, Howard Gadlin of the psychology faculty, Charles Hutchinson of the electrical engineering faculty, and Guenther Levy of the government faculty.

The final debate "War and the University: Focus on Recruiting," will be at 8:15 tonight in Mahar Auditorium. Glen Gordon of the department of government will moderate.

The speakers: business school graduate student Michael Alcivar, Milton Canton of the history faculty, Gilbert Salk of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, and Stanley Young of the business administration faculty.

The public is cordially invited to all debates.

Metawampe Alive, Maybe

According to informed sources several clues have appeared at the MDC office and in the pages of the Collegian, leading to the inescapable conclusion that the great Metawampe is dead, and has been dead for the past year.

According to UMass psychologist S. Beast the psychological patterns developed in past issues point to this fact.

A source close to the original Metawampe has disclosed that Spiro T. Agnew is writing the column from the Collegian Washington Bureau.

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Complaint forms available at the Senate Office or at all dining commons. Student Senate Services will respond to all complaints.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli jets raided Jordan three times Monday and one attacking plane was downed by antiaircraft fire.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Philip A. Jane Hart, wife of the Democratic senator from Michigan, was among the 186 persons arrested last Thursday following an unsanctioned "Mass for Peace" in the Pentagon.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The balance-of-payments deficit for the July-September quarter was considerably less than in the second quarter, the Commerce Department reported Monday. But it still kept the United States headed toward its most dismal year in this fiscal field. Foreigners acquired $2.5 billion more than they returned in purchases during the quarter.

HELSINKI (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union started long-awaited arms limitations talks Monday with champagne toasts and a message of hope for success from President Nixon.

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) - Joseph Patrick Kennedy clung to a slender thread of life Monday as members of his family gathered. Kennedy, 81, was reported unconscious Monday.

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese guns emplaced just inside Cambodia opened up again in the vicinity of the Green Beret camp at Bu Prang on Monday and U.S. Air Force jets attacked them for the second straight day.

SAIGON (AP) - A south Vietnamese government official declared Monday he could find no firm evidence to support charges he said were made by villagers that U.S. troops executed 460 civilians in a sweep of the hamlets in March 1968.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more previously uncommitted senators announced Monday their support of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. They are Republican Winston Prouty of Vermont and Democrat William B. Spong of Virginia.

KADENA, Okinawa (AP) - Bands of radical students attacked riot police Monday night after a giant rally demanding "immediate, unconditional" return of Okinawa to Japanese rule. The rally began about 7-1/2 hours after Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left Tokyo for Washington where he will meet with President Nixon to talk about the future of Okinawa.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, arriving Monday for negotiations with President Nixon, declared the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule would lay a firm foundation for a long-term relationship of trust between the two countries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission voted 6-3 Monday to approve now - and investigate later - a general six per cent freight rate increase proposed by the nation's railroads. The action means the huge rate boost can be put into effect Tuesday.

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Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.

Woodstock Rerun in N.H.? Student Group Says, Maybe

CANAAN, N.H. (AP) - A spokesman for a group of college students said Monday they are trying to organize an outdoor festival next May 9 in Canaan - similar to the gathering which drew hundreds of thousands to Woodstock, N.Y.

"We can make a million dollars and that's no exaggeration," said Frank Branca, who said he was speaking for about three dozen students from Canaan College and Colby Junior College. He said they hope to draw 100,000 persons.

Branca said the group already has reached agreement with the owner of the 75-acre Canaan fair grounds and has hired Boston theatrical agents to plan the festival.

However, he said, the fate of the plan hinges on whether the group can find a sponsor to underwrite the initial costs.

He said he is "pretty confident" the Coca Cola Co. will do it and is expecting a definite answer from the company over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Town officials said they and most residents opposed the idea but apparently have no way to stop the festival if it is sponsored by a private group on private property.

"We're waiting for a ruling from the attorney general on this matter," said Selectman Fred Bryson. "From reading the statutes, it doesn't look like there's much we can do about it."

Branca said the group wanted to avoid the problems of traffic congestion and sanitation and health hazards encountered at Woodstock through advance planning and by scheduling the festival for only 12 hours with six to eight musical groups.

He said the festival would have a theme catering to those interested in fun and "peace" but that the sponsoring students' motive is "a huge profit."

Attention Seniors

As a consequence of the recent change in the graduation requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, some students have sought a late change in registration in a course which is no longer a requirement for their graduation. Some wanted a change to registration on a pass-fail basis, others wanted to withdraw without the grade WF. Both of these actions constitute exceptions to University regulations about registration and require approval of an academic dean.

The academic deans of the College of Arts and Sciences will, for a limited time, review requests for such a change of registration which have, as a decisive factor, the changes in graduation requirements. These changes were thoroughly publicized in the COLLEGIAN during the week of November 3-7. The guidelines for this review are:

(1) The student must be passing the course to withdraw without a WF.

(2) The student must have no other pass-fail course (except in Education) this semester to change to pass-fail.

(3) The student must have already completed the new requirement in the division of the course in which he wishes to change his registration.

(4) The petition must be filed in the CASIAC office on or before Wednesday, November 26th.

Go to CASIAC (153 South College) to initiate such a change of registration.

Fisherman's Players Perform At UMass Wednesday Night

The Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod will be performing the play, "Charlie, the Man with the Upside Down Eyes" in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, November 19th at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of the Reverend Richard D. Waters, the players have gained an international reputation for well-produced thought-provoking drama. Although under the auspices of the Board of Missions of the New England Southern Conference of the United Methodist Church, they are in no way encumbered by doctrine. Racism, Vietnam, love, and alienation are dealt with in forthright and often shocking terms both through the script and through dramatic presentation.

"Charlie" is a play of today. It is a depiction of post modern man and his relationship to the new equasions of a new age. The critics have said:

"We witnessed widely vibrant humor interspersed with racking cynicism, pungent, witty discussions alternating with scenes of spiritual insecurity and deep pathos."

Cape Cod Standard Times "Mr. Waters' ideas. . . are powerfully presented in a performance that masterfully utilizes theater technique s with a skill seldom seen on the stage.

The Cape Resorter

Each performance will be followed by a discussion with Reverend Waters and the cast, as a final act.

Fine Arts
Acclaimed Amen Prints On Exhibit in Union

Currently on display in the Student Union Reading Room is a group of color woodcut prints by internationally-acclaimed artist Irving Amen.

The exhibit, open to the public through December 19, includes 35 outstanding graphics which may be purchased at prices ranging from $10 to $75. In addition, a selection of cards reproduced from the artist's work are available in packages of ten for $1.00. These uninscribed cards cannot be obtained commercially, and can be unique and beautiful holiday greeting cards, note paper, or gifts.

Irving Amen, born in New York City in 1918 and educated there and in Florence and Paris, is a celebrated sculptor and painter as well as a printmaker. He has exhibited in all major national and international group exhibitions in the U.S. and in Europe, Asia and Africa, and has been called "the visionary poet who does not forget that he also is a woodcutter and a designer." Amen's works exemplify "the brilliant and vigorous modern revival of the color woodcut."

The University community is encouraged to take advantage of this fine exhibit daily until 9:00 p.m., during which time students will be available to supervise purchases of prints or cards.

N.Y. School Plan Perils UMass Work

A proposed affiliation of UMass and an experimental New York City School district was threatened yesterday with the announcement of the city's Board of Education that it plans to abolish the district.

The controversial Ocean Hill-Brownsville District is one of three experimental districts in the city that would be merged into larger districts under a mandate of the New York State Legislature.

The board said, however, that the newly formed districts could decide whether or not they wanted to continue the experimental districts.

The plans are not final.

Public hearings on the redistricting plans for the entire city will be held Dec. 1 through 12, and the final district boundaries will be adopted and announced on Dec. 22.

The State law, says the new districts should take over on Feb. 16 of next year, but the Board of Education is attempting to have the date moved to July 1.

If the Ocean Hill-Brownsville Schools are not allowed to retain their existing programs, UMass School of Education officials say that it will be impossible to evaluate the effectiveness of the programs - thus wasting three years of time and effort.

Rhody McCoy, administrator of the Ocean-Hill-Brownsville School District, has attacked the plans to abolish the district on the basis that they are politically and racially biased.

Ocean Hill-Brownsville is now predominently Negro and Puerto Rican, and the composition of the proposed district that would incorporate it is the same.

Affiliation with the University of Massachusetts would involve the School of education in evaluation of existing educational programs and the development of new programs.

The School of Education already has affiliations with schools in Philadelphia and Temple City, Calif., and is now working on an affiliation proposal with a school in Washington. (Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette)

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The Five College Student Coordinating Board is looking for ideas and projects that will benefit students in the Valley. Like a coffeehouse that doesn't close along with the rest of Amherst, Northampton and South Hadley. With a jukebox or a record player. . .and maybe even a band occasionally. Just a place to rap, have something to eat or drink. The possibilities are vast. But we need student support for that. Or how about the availability of course lists at the other schools just in case you'd like to take a course outside of your own school. Or maybe you've got other ideas that may need a financial boost or a project you need people to help with. So maybe we can help. Try us.

Submit proposals, complaints, suggestions etc. to the Five College Student Coordinating Board c/o your local representative. . .or bring it up at one of our meetings, 301 Converse Hall, Amherst College at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday nights.

Betsy Goldman — 253-9325
Ann Jablonsky — 546-9553
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Student Union's Colonial Lounge

December Moratorium Set Grassroots Campaign Planned

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The peace movement, proud of two massive outpourings of antiwar sentiment in two months, turned its attention Monday to December and a decentralized Christmas Eve protest.

Unlike the large-scale gatherings of the young in October and November, December's activities will focus on community efforts and seek to get adults to take a more active role.

"Young people alone won't be able to stop the war," said Sam Brown, one of four coordinators of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. "It will be necessary to build a coalition in the community."

The committee set the dates at Dec. 12, 13 and 24 for the next round of protests with the emphasis to be on public vigils, visits to veterans hospitals and military bases, shopping center rallies and town meetings.

Specific activities will be decided by local moratorium organizations.

"Traditionally Christmas has been a time when people turn their attention to "Peace on Earth," Brown told a news conference. "This year, in addition to turning their attention to 'Peace on Earth,' they will be asked to turn their energies to this task."

The 27-year-old Brown, who helped organize youth behind Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign last year said the Moratorium Committee would deliver a Christmas present of thousands of cards and letters to President Nixon in a few weeks.

"The President offered 55,000 letters and telegrams as being evidence of a 'silent majority' in support of his war policies," he said. . "We have received more than that number of signatures calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam from Long Island alone."

Meanwhile, the other big anti-war group, the New Mobilization committee to End the War in Vietnam, sponsors of the Washington demonstrations, took a temporary backseat to the Moratorium Committee.

A New Mobe spokesman said the coalition of 100 peace groups will meet soon to decide its future course. He ruled out any mass demonstrations before spring.

Labor Secretary Opposes "Youth Wage" Below Fed. Min.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Monday he would oppose any suggested "youth wage" below the federal minimum wage of $1.60 an hour.

Shultz' comment was made in a letter to AFL-CIO President George Meany, who had expressed concern about published reports that the Labor Department is studying a proposed special wage for youths under 21.

"The only study going on around here, relevant to your question about a possible youth wage, is one to determine to what extent, if at all, the minimum wage is responsible for the high rates of unemployment among youth," Shultz said.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans had said earlier that the Labor Department study was aimed at determining whether a lower wage of $1.20 or $1.25 an hour might lead to more hiring of youths.

"I have made no policy decision to recommend a youth wage at all, and I would oppose any youth wage figure below the existing statutory minimum of $1.60 per hour for all persons in covered industries," Shultz said in his letter to Meany.

Meany had said in a letter to Shultz that he found it unbelievable that the Labor Department could be considering a lower wage for youths than the federal minimum.

Stans had said he favors such a lower wage to help provide more jobs for youths. AFL-CIO sources had said earlier they feared a lower wage would cause layoffs of adult workers and the hiring of youths to replace them.

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FASHION
Unisex Reflects Social Changes

Fashion Scene: It's all for 1 and 1 for all! The phenomena of UNISEX finds men and women appearing as grown up sets of Bobbsey Twins, 1969 version! Their look-alike ensembles from head to toe reflect a changing dimension of dress code and sexual mores.

Men and women are shopping together. They share the same dressing room, enjoy the same fashions and buy the same clothes. The clothes are monosexual, interchangeable, and appropriate for either men or women. Silk ruffles, beads, bangles, curly coiffures, tank tops, handbags, and printed bell-bottoms are all part of the UNISEX trend.

Where did it all begin? Some claim it all started in the Army-Navy stores. Now the body boutiques promote the UNISEX fashions. Some of the well known boutiques are The Different Drummer, Limbo, Experiment I, and Noah's Nook (two of each kind are found here). Combining youth, imagination, and a laughing look at life, the shops have become big business.

Though the theories behind the fashion trend are many and varied, all agree that basically, UNISEX modes of dress are an expression of the times, a unique era. Italian designer, Litrico, theorizes that contemporary men and women have "wonderful relationships other than sexual. They enjoy great friendships, work side-by-side, and have intellectual discussions." No longer does man consider himself superior. Women are often their professional equals. Presumably, according to Litrico, men have become timid in expressing love to career women. The monosex clothes have become the common meeting ground. Litrico's idea is that bisexual clothes pull the sexes together in a world which tends to separate them.

Dr. Ralph Greenson, University of California psychiatrist, says that contemporary males and females of all ages seek the friendship of a "twin" rather than a lover.

"They are secure only with someone who resembles themselves." As a result, male and female roles are disappearing and identity is blurred.

Seen as a pacifist desire by Dr. Joel S. Bernstein, assistant professor of psychology at the Fashion Institute of Technology, he says "they want to identify with a passive, non-violent character, which is a product of their own desire not to be involved in war."

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"THE GREATNESS OF A PUB LADIES' NIGHT LIES NOT IN ITS MEATNESS BUT IN ITS MEETNESS

TONIGHT

The English Pub
East Pleasant St.

OPINION:

11:00 P.M. News

I sat and watched the evening news on television Saturday night for the first time in a long time. The image I received was America, very scared and very confused.

At a time of massive peace demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco, the government and media are attempting to divert public attention to the bread and circus moon shot. The date of this particular space adventure had been moved up to November 15th, and the launch was made in poor weather, in rain, which is something NASA has never done before.

This second moon shot, at a time when the country needs more than to solve or attempt to solve its own problems, minor things, like imperialism, racism, pollution, dying cities, and overpopulation, provides a strong contrast between our needs and what the government and industry are doing (not doing) to meet those needs.

Nixon is nothing more than a public image and a poor one at that! The media tried to draw attention to the fact that Nixon was carrying on "business as usual" in the White House on Saturday. What they couldn't leave out were the pictures of the cordoned off streets and armed guards surrounding the White House. "Business as usual?"

To survive and to permit the rest of the world to survive, this country needs some changes, some vast far reaching changes. I don't believe boring stereotyped news analyses anymore. This country's emphasis must be changed from one of death and profits before people to one of life and freedom. I will not watch any more newscasts until I can be sure I will be told truth.

TED PRATO
Editorial Columnist

MY OWN TRIP

A Challenge

By JON GERARD

PROPOSAL: FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A WORLD GOVERNMENT THAT WOULD BRING ABOUT THE END OF WAR, THE PERFECTION OF SOCIETY, AND THE ULTIMATE IMPROVEMENT OF MANKIND.

The essential step toward achieving the prophesized Kingdom of Heaven on Earth, the Messianic Age, is no more difficult or easier than a restructuring of the United Nations. After a new structure was decided, the leader of this organization would be the true leader of the world. All nations would work together within this structure as the individual united states work together under our federal structure to maximize use of natural and human resources in our continuing effort toward the asymptotic goal of perfection. The major reason we in the United States have failed to make much headway in our mission is that we are constantly being distracted and resources are continuously being directed toward, destructive external factors (Vietnam, the Middle East, Biafra, ad infinitum) which could never exist under the proposed system. Like the new United States, the world would finally be free to solve its problems.

Obviously, all nations would have to come together to decide on the type of government they wanted, but for this proposal, let us, solely for the sake of example, imagine a structure similar to that of our own federal government. The United Nations would contain two legislative houses made up of popularly elected representatives from every nation. In one house each nation would have equal representation, in the other, representation would be based on population. The head of the organization could be elected by members of the two houses or by popular vote, or first by the former and then by the latter after a predetermined degree of literacy existed in the world community (giving the "educated nations" a vested interest in schooling the "uneducated"). The length of the terms of these offices could be determined by the constitutional committee. Finally, a supreme court of the world would exist one step higher than the highest judicial body of each nation. It might deal only with major issues affecting the entire world community allowing each individual nation to maintain its identity, laws, and customs while adhering only to broadly defined principles of human understanding established by this greater court and operationalized by the world legislature.

Imagine collecting taxes from Scarsdale, Newton, or Shaker Heights to pay for education in Ecuador or for land development in Arabia. Imagine a single economic system where trade flowed freely among nations, where every one counted the same way (though still in their own language), where each land's natural resources were used in the most efficient way possible toward the betterment of society, where poverty, disease, ignorance were the common enemies fought by a world community banning together in a positive way, yet where all problems and projects unique only to certain lands would still be dealt with solely by the people of those lands.

Imagine, all wars would be civil wars. But no wars could exist, for, by seceding from the world organization (which a warring land would automatically do), a people would stand alone against every other nation in the world. It would gain none of the benefits of total world cooperation. Such a loss would make no war worth the slightest thought.

Without war, without surpluses in some nations and famine in others, without a competitive world market (but with a cooperative one) without conflicting political ideologies (but with a mutual respect for each others' system), the peoples of the world could finally concentrate their efforts on all the positive progress that has so far been so slow in establishing itself in the four thousand years of civilization.

How long would it take to write out the specifics of such a system? I could probably do it with some friends over the course of an all-nighter. The Student Senate might take a few months. The U.S. Congress might take a year or more to come up with something worth proposing. So what if it takes a world body ten years, or even a generation to write it and three more to put it into operation. A hundred years isn't really so much time for such a step compared to the four thousand years it's taken us to get where we are now. It merely depends on how much we really want what such a system would give us.

"You Have Just Heard A Speech By The President Of The United States . . ."

ART BUCHWALD

Nixon Is Safe

WASHINGTON - Despite rumors that have been rampant in Washington in the past few months, I can now reliably report that Vice President Spiro Agnew has no intention of dumping Richard Nixon in 1972. A spokesman for the Vice President told me that Agnew was very satisfied with the job his President was doing, and that he even intended to give him more responsibilities than any Vice President has ever given his President before.

The spokesman said, "I have been authorized to say that Vice President Agnew is proud of Mr. Nixon and feels the President has been a tremendous help to him in taking some of the Vice President's awesome burdens off his shoulders. Despite criticism of Mr. Nixon's speeches, Mr. Agnew has no intention of asking to see copies of them in advance."

"How does Mr. Agnew intend to make fuller use of his President?"

"The Vice President has urged the President to get more exposure. For example, last week Mr. Agnew sent the President up to Capitol Hill to thank Congress for its support on the Vietnam issue. The Vice President has issued orders that President Nixon be briefed on every important decision that Mr. Agnew makes. He has made Mr. Nixon feel he is one of the family.

"But," I asked, "when President Nixon speaks out as he has been doing lately, is he speaking for himself or for the Agnew Administration?"

"The Vice President sees Mr. Nixon's role as that of a missionary to explain the Administration's policies and to seek support for them. The President fills a basic need, touching on subjects that the Vice President of the United States is in no position to discuss. Also, by turning over to President Nixon such day-to-day chores as Vietnam, disarmament, inflation, the urban crisis and the Middle East, the Vice President can devote himself to the important issues the country is interested in, such as moratoriums, students, snobs and intellectuals and the coverage of TV news."

"It has been bandied about that Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon as his President to win the South. Is there any truth to this?"

"Absolutely none. Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon because he considered him the best man for the job. Agnew's so-called Southern strategy has been made up by a handful of elite TV commentators who are prejudiced and opinionated. The Vice President is not interested in politics. His only concern is what is best for the country."

"Does it bother the Vice President that sometimes President Nixon gets bigger headlines than he does?"

"Never. Vice President Humphrey was always angered when President Johnson took the spotlight away from him, but Mr. Agnew feels there are enough headlines for everyone. Also, he believes that the more he gives President Nixon to do, the less the President will feel left out of things.

"The Vice President not only took Mr. Nixon with him to Cape Kennedy for the moon shot, but made sure the President was seated next to him in the grandstand so Mr. Nixon could share some of the glory."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Where was Everyone?

To the editor:

After participating in the moratorium today, I was dismayed at the lack of enthusiasm and interest. Maybe thirty people showed up to canvass and less than two hundred took part in the candlelight service on the Common.

Where were the six bus loads of people going to Washington, TODAY? Where were the 1,960 students who voted no on the referendum, TODAY? Where were all the people who walked around the campus these last few weeks proudly displaying their moratorium buttons, TODAY?

I must admit, I am disillusioned and confused. For the first time I am beginning to think that a good many of my fellow students who are making the trip to Washington are doing it for "a good time" . . . so they can say, "Yeah man, I was THERE!"

But please, we needed you HERE! We needed you this morning when in Belchertown, the owner of a stationary store told one of our workers to get out of the entrance to his store and then put up such signs in his window as, "The only good peace marcher is a DEAD ONE." These people must be reached, and only thirty of us could not do an adequate job.

Maybe I'm being idealistic, but I'm hoping that the December Moratorium will have a better turnout. It is not an easy job trying to explain to people who really don't want to listen, why you oppose the war. It is not pleasant to be called a "dirty hippie" by people who can't spare five minutes to read the material you are handing out. And it is especially discouraging to come to the realization that this narrow-minded attitude prevails throughout the country. But, if for every ten people you encounter, you can get one person to stop and say, "wow, I never thought of that aspect before", your efforts are not in vain.

I think a verse from a song I once heard could sum up my feelings and those of the other workers for the Moratorium adequately:

"Give me peace when there's talk
of war, when it's hard to find,
Give me peace when there's talk
of war, I've got peace on my
mind.
For, peace is sweet, most any
time and yet,
Give me peace when there's talk
of war, HOW EASY WE FORGET!"

CATHY RYON

SBA Reform

To the editor:

It is time for students of the School of Business Administration to take an active hand in determining the nature of their education. The direction and success of most business courses now depends on the enthusiasm and originality of only the TEACHERS. While many professors have circulated course evaluation questionnaires, the faculty has been slow to respond to student suggestions such as the improvement or elimination of Computer Science 121, Faculty attempts to revise courses emphasize the correction of isolated faults in unrelated courses. Instead, student concerns for independant study, interdisciplinary and problem-oriented programs criticizing the business community, should be reflected in new course proposals initiated by students.

Business students should question their existance within the academic university community if their only function is to serve as "profit engineers." At last weekends SWAP Conference examining problems and inovations within the University, SBA was pitifully underrepresented by one teacher and two students. This underscores the lack of progressive educational techniques currently being experimented with by the business school. What is needed is educational reform.

All courses should use AT LEAST one day a semester to relate the subject material to the social problems facing students upon graduation. The Business School should objectively evaluate business policies and the military-industrial complex, proposing alternatives which students could bring with them into the business world. Feedback to the faculty should exist in the form of frank teacher and course evaluation critiques which would be made available registration day to all business students.

A meeting is planned to deal with student involvement in influencing the future direction of the School of Business Administration. Interested students will meet in Rm. 1 of SBA Thursday Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. If you are concerned with the above issues or want to air any student grievances, please plan to be there.

BRUCE KOBRITZ
WILLIAM JARSKI

Thanks MLK

To the editor:

My wife and I thank the Martin Luther King Council for its work in organizing and carrying out the University of Massachusetts participation in the Washington Peace March on November 15th. The sense of responsibility, the efficiency, the commitment to peace and above all, the gentleness of spirit shown by the members and leaders of the Martin Luther King Council were remarkable. People of any generation should be proud to walk with them.

JULES PICCUS
(Prof. Spanish)

THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN:
KLH
is at THE LISTENING POST in Amherst

TONIGHT
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
FINAL INFORMAL SMOKER
Freshmen and Upperclassmen Invited
7:00 — rides at dorms at 6:45

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Cordially invites you
to an open smoker:
Tuesday, Nov. 18 7:30
(informal)

a mark of distinction

UMass Crowd Control A "Burning Issue"

By JOHN STAVROS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Crowd control policy has been in effect at the University for several years and yesterday was described by Colonel John C. Marchant, Director of University Security, as trying to use a "garden hose" to stop a fire, unless additional manpower is supplied from outside University Security.

Marchant explained that a mass disturbance policy was created several years ago because of the experiences with the waning panty raid and massive snowball fights. This was the origin of the crowd control measures the University now employs although today it is often applied to the more serious matters of protest marches and demonstrations.

"The procedure," he stated, "goes into effect between the Office of the Dean of Students and Security, or vice versa." When a disturbance is reported to one, the other is informed immediately, while the dean's representatives or area coordinators are dispatched to the scene, he continued.

After arriving at the area of disturbance, the representative places a call directly to Security to inform that office of the situation. "Depending how serious the matter is, we jointly decide whether to dispatch a cruiser to the location merely to stand on the outskirts of the disturbance," Marchant said.

"Generally we let the administration handle it. But, if the first report is serious enough, we do call off-duty policemen and let them know they might be called."

PICKETING CODE: THE DOW SIT-IN

Concerning the origin of the administration's handling these matters, Marchant referred to the picketing code and specifically to statement 4 which reads, "The procedure to be followed by the President of the University or his designated representative in the event of violation of the standards set forth above are..." Marchant stated this is the rule giving the president the authority in any matters of disturbance.

He went on to explain the "Dow Bust" when the administration called police to a Whitmore sit-in. He said it was up to the president to decide what to do. "With the size of our security force being small, one man has been added in the last three years, it does not allow us to efficiently handle the situation, he said. In the Dow situation, Marchant replied, the consultation between Security and Administration led to the decision to call in State Police. Perhaps it is getting ready for the worst, he said, but it was an attempt to adequately and efficiently take care of the situation. It wasn't a question of right or wrong to Marchant but merely the fact that the situation called for the removal of people who would not leave a building when asked to do so.

ON THE OUTSIDE

Relations between the Amherst Police and University Security remain "informal", according to Col. Marchant. "In this respect, I wouldn't be able to comment on the demonstrations held during the Moratoriums. I imagine they followed the general procedure of alerting the police and merely attempting to keep the peace."

THE SPORTING CROWD

Football games, on the other hand, can attract a gathering of 15-20,000 during a relatively short period. And, regarding security, Marchant explained that it is necessary to provide officers just to direct traffic, and enforce the general law that people can do what they want so long as it does not bother others.

"Because the stadium is in Hadley, we ask the Hadley Police to be there to assist," he said. Marchant also explained the deputy's men, the officers dressed in the green attire of the sheriff's department are there to attain the needed manpower. "We attempt to put on all available personnel and must request some outside help to do the job," Marchant said. About 35 serve at each game.

SECURITY IN SEASON

With the temporary police force increasing and decreasing in number, as needed, Col. Marchant was asked to outline cases in which more officers are called for police duty. He stated, "Of course, we have our seasons, like Spring, when the general population gets a little restless. Winter Carnival also brings large crowds to the University. That's when the old grads return to the good old life and begin to carry on a little."

Generally, the extra men are brought to the University only when the sheer numbers of people demand the presence of a security force.

In retrospect, Col. Marchant expressed the opinion that the University Security attempts to handle the situation with the interests of all involved. Concerning the larger demonstrations that get out of hand or the potentially explosive situation, Marchant described the University Security position in a nutshell: "It's hard to put out a fire with a garden hose."

South Viets Accuse GIs In Slaying 567 Civilians

TROUNG AN, South Vietnam - A group of South Vietnamese villagers reported yesterday that a small American infantry unit had killed 567 unarmed men, women and children as it swept through their hamlet on March 16, 1968.

They survived, they said, because they had been buried under the bodies of their neighbors.

The villagers told their story in the presence of American officers at their new settlement, which lies in contested territory less than a mile from the ruins of their former home.

The officers refused to comment pending the outcome of an Army investigation into charges of murder against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 26, of Miami.

A squad leader in the Lieutenant's platoon, Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., has also been charged in the case, with assault with intent to murder.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Army said yesterday it would have no comment, in accordance with American Bar Association standards on pretrial discussion.

Capt. James Bowdish, attorney for Mitchell, said in Houston that estimates of 400 to 600 dead went "far beyond" any estimate he had heard.
(Reprinted from the Worcester Telegram).

A-A-A CL-CL-CLASSIFIED GETS REACTION

STICK OUT FROM THE CROWD

Daily Collegian Classifieds

A New Experiment!

Complete line of electronic equipment (RCA) at warehouse prices.

Call 546-9753
Tues. thru Thurs.
from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A Sony

Under $200!!

Here's what AUDIO magazine had to say about the

Sony Model STR-6040 Stereo FM/AM Receiver

"When you really come to think of it, the Sony STR-6040 is well worth the price for the tuner section alone, so if the amplifier isn't quite the powerhouse you'd like—why quibble? You're practically getting 32 watts of IHF power FREE! Thus the $199.95 STR-6040 is a tremendously good value for anyone . . . . In short, the FM characteristics, viewed without reference to the rest of the receiver, might easily be that of a set costing at least twice as much as the STR-6040."

THE LISTENING POST IN AMHERST
25 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET — 256-8376

"Sing Choirs of Angels" Attempts Form Of Novel and Collection of Stories

Amherst, Mass. -- "Sing Choirs of Angels," a new book by George Cuomo of the UMass English department, was published Friday by Doubleday.

The author is a professor at the University of California in Hayward on leave as visiting professor in the creative writing program at UMass.

His new book is a collection of thirteen related stories designed to be read as a unified book.

The author describes the volume as an attempt to work in a form that lies midway between a collection of stories and a novel. "The stories were written to make a book that would have a shape and and organic unity," Cuomo said.

The stories are all about people in some way connected with a large men's store in New York City. The main character, Tom Bollington, the store manager, appears throughout and is seen with his wife, his daughters, his one-time lover, and his employees.

The longest work in the collection, "A Part of the Bargain," has already achieved considerable recognition. It was a major prize winner in the Bantam-Esquire story contest, was first published in Bantam's "Stories for the Sixties," and has since been anthologized and produced as an hour-long TV drama on the Kraft Suspense Theater.

GEORGE CUOMO

Other stores have been published in Story Magazine, Antioch Review, and other literary magazines.

The stories represent a variety of styles and moods. "Sophisticated Lady" is the tale of a poised and attractive woman's encounter with a sinister comedian. "Exactly What do You Want, Lady?" describes the reaction of the men in the store to a strangely motivated black woman who appears to them almost as an apparition. The title story, "Sing Choirs of Angels," is about the bizarre consequences of a visit to a health spa by the manager's wife. "A Real Good Price" concerns a young man's revenge for having been pushed around all his life.

Cuomo is the author of three novels: "Jack Be Nimble" (1963), "Bright Day, Dark Runner" (1964) and "Among Thieves" (1968). The last, a long novel that deals with the psychological causes and results of crime and prisons, was the August 1968 Selection of The Literary Guild of America.

Gluckstern Appointed As Associate Provost

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the UMass department of physics and astronomy, has been named associate provost at UMass, according to Provost Oswald Tippo.

Physics Professor Leroy F. Cook, named acting head of the department of physics and astronomy will replace Dr. Gluckstern.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Dr. Gluckstern received his Ph. D. in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948. He then held Atomic Energy Commission post-doctoral fellowships at the University of California and Cornell University.

Before coming to UMass as professor and head of the physics department in 1964, Dr. Gluckstern was an associate professor of physics at Yale University.

An outstanding research scientist, physicist and teacher, Dr. Gluckstern is the author of over 60 publications. He is a specialist in the fields of theoretical and high energy physics, and is an authority on high energy particle accelerators. He is principal investigator of an NSF grant to support his research as well as two other grants to support projects in the department of physics and astronomy.

Dr. Gluckstern served as consultant to the Physical Science Study Committee in the preparation of its now widely used high school physics text. Currently he is a consultant to Brookhaven National Laboratory, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the National Accelerator Laboratory on problems in accelerator theory.

In his new post, Dr. Gluckstern will have primary responsibility for academic budgets and allocation of academic resources.

ROBERT GLUCKSTERN

A UMass faculty member since 1965, Dr. Cook is the author of 18 major scientific papers. He is presently co-principal investigator on a $55,000 National Science Foundation grant on theory of elementary particles.

Dr. Cook holds B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and is a specialist in high energy theoretical physics.

Helio Super Courier Touches Down For Public UMass Demonstration

Wednesday, November 19, the University community will have a unique opportunity to view first-hand one of the newest innovations in aviation. A Helio Super Courier STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft will touch down on the field just west of Alumni Stadium at 11:00 a.m.

The public is invited to witness the landing and to participate in an inspection and discussion of the new aircraft with Helio representatives from 11:00 through 2:00 p.m. A lecure will be presented on the unique design procedure of the STOL, which can land and take-off clearing a 50-foot obstacle within 660 feet.

The STOL is a highly sophisticated aircraft for general aviation. The Helio Super Courier seats six passengers.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the UMass Student Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). Mr. Duane Cromack, Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, advises the group. The Collegiate Flying Club will also participate.

The plane, flying in from Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., is coming to UMass courtesy of the Helio Aircraft Company and was arranged through Mr. Robert DeVine, Director of Engineering for Helio Courier.

Deadline for MDC Notices
Is 2:00 p.m the Day Before

Yesterday's Dove was by Yushnik

HARVEY WALLBANGER ... AN BE MADE

THE PHOENIX *presents* *for Christmas*

The BLUES LINE $20.00
(A collection of Blues Lyrics)
David Douglas Duncan Self-Portrait U.S.A. $15.00
Andrew Wyeth ..... $75.00 & $6.95
Van Gogh $37.50
THE DIVINE COMEDY illustrated by Leonard Bastin $55.00

PHOENIX BOOK SHOP
62 MAIN ST.
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5 Thurs. 'til 8:30

HEY BROTHER!

Campus-wide Performance

SHLOMO CARLEBACH

in the Ballroom of the Student Union
SATURDAY EVENING
November 22nd

RETURN CONCERT

Tickets are on sale at
the Box Office — Admission $1.00

Sponsored by Hillel Foundation

ALL FRESHMEN, UPPERCLASSMEN

OPEN SMOKER

KAPPA SIGMA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 10:00 P. M.

NOTICES

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Peter Lansbury, SUNY, Buffalo, will speak on "A New Synthesis of Cycloalkenones and Cyclic Ketones" on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 11:15 a.m. in room 252 Goessmann.

VALLEY PEACE CENTER
Will be holding a meeting Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. at its Cook Place Office in Amherst during which new areas of Peace Center involvement will be developed. All members and others interested in working on projects for peace are invited to attend.

SPRING PRACTICE TEACHERS
Interviews are being held for choice intern positions near campus on Wed., Dec. 3. Sign up sheets are available at Room 100, School of Ed and the Teacher Placement Office, Whitmore, between Nov. 14 and Nov. 28. Only those who have signed the interview sheet will be seen.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNSELLING
Every Tues. night from 6:30 to 8:00 in Coolidge Tower Lobby. Info available about all aspects of Arts and Sciences.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES
Panel discussion on Grad School with Chemistry Dept. faculty representatives. Anyone interested in Grad schools should attend. Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 152 Goessmann.

GENERAL COURT
General Court will meet Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Thurs., Nov. 20. Voting on constitution also bring Christmas cards.

JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM
There will be an important meeting this Wed., Nov. 19 at 8:30 on the 12th floor lounge of John Adams Tower. All interested are welcome.

RECREATION CLUB
Important general meeting and rehearsal for skit. Bring friends, musical instruments, and ideas. 7:00 in Berkshire Room.

A.I.A.A.
Helio-Courier, STOL aircraft will land behind football stadium Wed., Nov. 19 at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 20 in Bartlett 119 at 7:00.

YAHOO
Important meeting tonight for all members at Hamden Room, S.U. at 7:00 p.m. Yushnik has returned! Peace.

EDUCATION CLUB
A workshop to be sponsored on Wed. evening at 8:15 p.m. in Room 128 Education. Topic: counciling.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The next meeting will feature two "Blood and Guts" films in Morrill Aud. Thurs., Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. All invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dr. T. Arny, Astronomy Dept., will give a lecture on "The Plante Mars Wed. at the main lounge in Prince, 7:00 p.m.

JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE OFFICE
The office in T-6 lobby will be open on Tues., and Wed. evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

WMUA
WMUA will hold its Nov. meeting on Thurs., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at its studios in the Engineering Bldg.

SENIOR PORTRAITS
January grads and seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 in the Index office, S.U. for senior pictures. They will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

I.A.E.S.T.E.
Meeting Wed., Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. for all those interested in I.A.E.S.T.E. work experience abroad this summer.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall, Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for all members. Bring with you whatever you would like to do. A time for sharing anything you want.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony meeting Tues. at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Everyone welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tues. night at 7:00 in Machmer E 37 to plan a trip to the Peabody Museum; refreshments served.

V.E.M. LEAGUE
Join the V.E.M. league for I.P. peace. For information come to 111 Hampshire House Fri., Mon., and Tues. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Express your views in your own way.

SDS
Meeting Tues., Nov. 18 at 7:00 in Machmer W 26 to discuss Washington March, SDS National Convention on Nov. 16 and UMass Racism Rally

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen and upperclassmen invited to rush on Tues., Nov. 18 (informal) beginning at 7:30 at 387 No. Pleasant St.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL STUDENT COMMITTEE
Do you have a Student Departmental Committee which helps formulate curricular reform? which has a say in the hiring and firing of faculty? which is developing a course evaluation catalogue for your department? If not, call Jerry Richman, 546-5112 or Matt Novak, 546-7128.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. Kenneth Goff from Stone and Webster will speak on the Northfield Power Project, 7:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 19 in Room 132 Main Engineering Building. All welcome.

PACIFISM
All who are interested in discussing pacifism as it relates to ourselves and society come to the 12th floor lounge of JQA on Wed., Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the dining rooms, Berkshire and Bristol behind S.U. Ballroom on Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

LOST
One pair of rimless glasses, bifocals, in letter, Lorraine Johnson, Johnson House, 5-2302. Urgent.

"Borrowed" from a green station wagon outside Mike's Thursday night, Nov. 13 one green winter dress coat, one camel hair coat, and one black and white herringbone jacket. Call 6-6348.

One pinkish red mitten. Return greatly appreciated as both hands will not fit into its mate. Call 584-2601.

One pair of contact lenses in white carrying case. Contact Bob Nicholas, 6-7112.

Beige, pocketbook containing brown framed glasses, small red notebook, other contents. Sheila Warnick, 546-8494.

One cat, angora, brown and white, male, very big, sometime last week. If found or seen call Estelle, 546-5158.

Zippered black leather notebook and book covering in vicinity of South west. Call Fred, 337 Gorman House, 6-6503.

One gold antique look loop earring between Morrill and Patterson. Contact Linda, 546-1451.

FOUND
Girl's watch under Southwest Bridge Thurs., Nov. 13 about 3:30. Call Patty, 6-7433.

Ring Wed. morning outside Arnold House. For info call Helen, Room 301, 5 2741. (Busiest phone on campus).

PINNINGS
Kit Voliva, '71, Leach to Howie Katz, '70, Amherst.
Nancy Janton, '70, Van Meter North to Russell Snow, Jr., '70, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Susan Adler, '72, Boston State to Elliot Green, '71, TEP.
Janice Dunay, '72, Patterson to Stephen Mendelson, '72, Mackimmie.

ENGAGEMENTS
Colleen Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn. to John King, '70, Leverett.
Jane Cieslowski, '72, Dwight to Robert Powers, '69.
Abigail Skopinski, '72, Lewis to Pappa Gino, '72, Thatcher.

SOCIOLOGY 224
Take-home examination will be distributed at the end of class today, due at the end of the class period Thursday. Late examinations will be accepted ONLY if arrangements are made prior to 4:30 Wednesday (call 5-2658 between 2:30 and 4:30 Wednesday). G. P. Barber

Ocean of Agitation?

Modular Courses Offered In School of Education

UMass is trying a new way to free the learning process from the traditional classroom-credit hour structure.

Something called modular credit experiences is being offered this year to UMass undergraduates by the UMass School of Education. These are shorter, diverse learning experiences, in and out of the classroom, organized in new ways.

The main aims of the module idea are "to move away from the standard 16-week, three credit course" and "to legitimize education taking place out of the classroom," according to Philip Christensen, graduate student assisting in the program's development.

Here are some examples of this year's modular credit experiences: teaching and tutoring at the Northampton jail, editorship of a single issue of the School of Education publication, a two-day marathon training program in human relations, a one-hour introduction to the UMass remote terminal computer system, a brainstorming seminar on alternatives to the reading establishment.

These and a variety of other educational experiences are evaluated on a scale that assigns one credit module for approximately two hours of learning. Fifteen credit moduls equal one academic credit hour, 45 modules being the equivalent of the typical three credit classroom course.

This year, undergraduates are limited to 45 modules or three credits. The remainder of their semester's credits come from conventional classroom courses.

A cultural experience section of the module system is limited to education majors only. These students, on their own word, will be given one credit module for an event listed on the Five-College Calendar. This is the joint calendar of events for the University and its four neighboring private colleges -- Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

Umpiring the system is MAC -- the Modular Arbitration Committee. It has two faculty members, one graduate student and one undergraduate, with Earl Siedman, assistant dean of the school, as ex-officio member. MAC's job is to develop guidelines and evaluate and approve modular offerings. Evaluation of the students' work in the modular experiences is by the instructor concerned, with grading on a pass/no record basis.

"The current goal is to work within the present credit system by making it more flexible and more responsive to learner needs," according to Christensen. "An ultimate goal is to help produce an educator who is a reasonably well-rounded person with a diverse range of experiences.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Jaguar wood skis, step-in bindings and poles. Used only twice. $100 value $60. Call Frank, Room 324, 549-2646. tf11-17

Ski Equipment and Fashions at next to wholesale price. Famous names, Henke, Reiker, Kastle, Tyrolia. Call 549-6693. tf11-19

1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 8 cyl, R. & H., exc. condition, will haggle. 545-1569, 253-9432. tf11-18

Alfa Romeo 1962 Giulietta Sprint coupe, Pirellis, Koni, Abarth, new engine. Rare model, in very good condition. Asking $530. Call Paul, 546-6128. tf11-19

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6280. Must be seen. tf11-18

1963 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $895. 546-9972. tf11-20

1959 Chevy, needs battery, burns, a little oil, otherwise O.K. $25.00. Call 6-6896. tf 11-21

Chevy '63 Belair convertible. Most sell. $375.00. 549-6331 eve. tf11-18

1966 Triumph white/black interior, Michelin tires, wire wheels, am/fm radio, immaculate condition brought over from England $1500. Call after 7 p.m. 527-1319. Must sell. tf11-21

Head 360 Skis (200 cm) and Tyrolia Step-in Bindings, both in excellent cond. $100, or best offer. Be a Schneeboomer. Call Joe 546-7819 1013 JFK. tf.11-18

63 T-Bird Red Conv., needs some work. Call 545-0070 or 253-9112. Ask for Steve. tf11-21

Raleton Elec. Guitar, 2 pickups, good cond., new $80, sell for $30. Also 2 Fender spkrs. from twin-reverb, perf. cond. never used, both for $60. Call Scott at 546-9071. tf11-19

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. No. 659-3853. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage. Entered service. tf 12-1

'63 Buick V8, 61,000, one owner, P.S., limit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable $500. 549-1350. tf11-21

Army officers Uniforms — dress blues, greens, tropical worsteds. New style overcoat, and hats. Will fit someone 5 ft. 11 in., 170 lbs. Call 665-7585. tf11-19

Mercedes 220S. Classic. Everything works. Swap for Motorcycle or sell, best offer. No longer need 2nd car. 549-1379. tf11-25

WANTED

Ride wanted to Baltimore - Washington area for Thanksgiving recess, and return. Will share expenses. Call Karen 6-6627. tf11-18

Lead singer for hard Rock-Blues band. Must dig Zeppelin, Beck, Cream, etc. Male preferred. Call Scott at 546-9071 or Rich at 546-5410 tf11-19

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3887 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-3

Girls for GI Calcutta Body Painting party Thurs. night 11/20/69 if interested call 467-0073 after 10:00 p.m. tf11-19

Girlfriend to share affection and weekend meals. Prefer Senior Grad. student living on campus. Must be uninhibited and unattached. Call Jeff 546-7667. tf11-21

HELP WANTED

Student drivers for campus bus service. Must be 21 or over, hold Mass. Class II license and qualify for work study. Call 545-0000, ext. 79 for more information, or contact work-study office, Whitmore. tf11-18

Experienced painters wanted, preferably union scale. Call Pioneer Valley Painters, 774-2306. tf11-18

Ladies full or part time — opportunity in Kosmetics. Earn top money as a Koscet beauty advisor. Set your own hours. Unlimited earning potential. Tel. 268-7963. tf12-3

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and picture permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-19

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Lee or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

MISCELLANEOUS

Know strength and joy and peace. Evening Yoga classes. Call Greenfield 774-2909 between four and six p.m. tf11-18

TO GIVE AWAY — 2 male kittens need permanent home. Call Nancy 5-7746. 11-17-18

BERMUDA — Spring Vacation from $170 (plane fare, room, 8 days of sun, some meals, taxi service, cruise). Make deposits by Christmas. Call Marcy or Terry 549-3931. a 11 17-18-19 24-25-26

PERSONAL

"Write In Votes" for Emory Reynolds. I'm running for a Freshman seat on the Student Union Governing Board. Your support on Nov. 20 will be greatly appreciated. tf11-20

See Imby on Gomer Horowitz in his first off-Broadway role. Playing daily at the Newman Center. tf11-19

Sly West Webster Syndicate: We the residents unanimously denote T-1. The stud is now T-1. And John in 619 is still F-1. Are there any more nominations? "The Stork" tf11-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartmen in So. Deerfield. Reasonable rent. Male. Call: 665-3830. tf11-18

Girl Wanted to share 4 room apt. in Amherst with 2 other girls. $65 mo. Call 253-9581 after 6:00. tf-19

LOST

One blue wallet, near the Upper Kettle Commons. Inside were important ID cards. Reward. Call Donna 6-6351. tf11-18

FRANNIE BOTELHO
DOES HER THING
AT
THE UMASS
INTERCOLLEGIATE
TALENT REVUE

SEE IT ALL...

Dec. 5
James Brown Revue
9:15/The Cage
$3.50

Dec. 6
Woodrose Ballroom
w/Country Funk
Wild Thing
7:30 $10/S.U.
$1.50

Dec. 7
Johnny Winter
Jethro Tull
Spooky Tooth
3:00/The Cage
$3.25

All tickets for SENDOFF '69 now on sale in the Student Union

MDC Meeting
Of Issue Editors
Photographers
And Reporters
6:00 p.m. Collegian
-Tonight-

Perfect Champs Savor Beanpot

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Mindful that they were already the Yankee Conference champs but desiring to be perfect champs, the UMass football team rode over New Hampshire, 48-7, on Saturday to complete a 5-0 Conference season.

In the words of head coach Vic Fusia, "We won the Conference, that was our objective. Our job Saturday was to win it as a champ and we did it."

The Redmen couldn't get untracted in the first half as five fumbles prevented them from assembling more scoring drives. Fusia commented, "The most prized possession is the football and, when you give it away five times, it's not the best thing in the world."

Fusia also hinted that the Redmen might have found it harder to get "up" for the Wildcats. "There isn't concentration there otherwise might be if the competiton was greater."

Fusia pointed out that, in the second half, there was more sertousness expressed by UM as it led by only seven points, 14-7. The Redmen got the second half kickoff and promptly marched to paydirt in six plays. They got possession of the ball seven more times and scored on four of those occasions.

In getting the attack rolling properly, the visitors were directed by the deft play-calling of quarterbacks Tim Adams, Ken Hughes and Mike Marchev. Adams led three drives while Hughes and Marchev each sparked two mar-

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - UMass set a record for the most points scored against Conference opponents in one season with 194 . . . The previous record was held by the '64 Redmen who tallied 181 . . . The Yan-Con record for average yards gained per contest was also broken by the Redmen as they eclipsed the previous mark of 411 yards per game established in '65 by guess who . . . One additional record, that for most touchdown passes caught in one season by a UMass player, was tied when tight end Nick McGarry caught his fifth ches which is the exact situation as occurred in UMass' identical 48-7 win over Vermont two weeks ago.

While the offense rambled particularly well in the second half, the defense was impregnable all afternoon. The only Wildcat score was the result of a mistake by the Redman offense. Any big gainers by UNH came only in infrequent spurts.

The statistics speak for themselves. New Hampshire registered only five first downs, gained but 86 yards through the air and minus nine yards on the ground. Outstanding on defense were Paul Toner, John MacLean, John Sabulis, Bill DeFlavio, Dennis Collins, Bill Sroka and Bob Cabrelli. TD in the second quarter . . . Jerry Graseo had an outstanding game rushing as he picked up 95 yards in 12 carries . . . New Hampshire has a very lively and vibrant set of cheerleaders, who put on a better show for the home folks than did the Wildcat football team . . . The high point of the first half was a small outbreak of emotions which occurred early in the first quarter right after Redman guard Pierre Marchando administered a clean-smashing shot to a UNH player who was trying to find the handle on a loose football . . . UMass' Mark Russell has now scored three touchdowns in two games which is worthy of note considering that his playing time in both of these affairs has been limited to the fourth period . . . The Redmen displayed good reserve strength at kicker . . . In the fourth period soph John O'Neil got off a 53-yard punt which danced out of bounds on the UNH three, an excellent coffin-corner kick . . . Moments later Hughes kicked off for UMass, with his high boot traveling all the way down to the Wildcat three . . . The Beanpot, one of the fruits of Redman grid efforts this fall, still lingers in the New Hampshire trophy case anxiously waiting its transfer to Boyden . . . UMass has yet to lose on the road this year and, in away games, has outscored its opponents, 139-30 . . . UMass' last game, also away, is next Saturday against the Eagles of Boston College.

BIG TICKETS (Tickets?!?) - Plenty of tickets are still available for the UMass-Boston College football game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22 at 1:30, price of the ducats is $4 and they can be purchased in 252 Boyden through Friday, if they last that long.

Riflemen Beat Brown & URI

The UMass rifle team travelled to URI to defeat their New England division rivals by 1312 - 1251. Earlier last week the riflemen had trounced Brown by 250 points 1322 - 1152 and thus the UMass team has a 3 - 0 start on which they hope will be their second straight unbeaten season.

The riflemen have fallen below full team strength often members during the past few weeks and although they are still winning easily, extra marksmen are needed to fill in the lower slots. Any upperclassmen who are experienced target shooters and wish to join a winning UMass team are invited to try out at the rifle range (Dickinson Hall basement) any Tuesday or Thursday evening 6 to 8 p.m.

After three matches Captain John Lacouture leads the team averages with an excellent 269 but hard on his heels are fellow teammate senior Dud Darling with 268.3 and the team's most improved marksman, junior Dave Craig with 266.6.

Last year these averages would have placed the three Redmen 1st, 2nd and 5th on the all New England top ten list.

SCORING TOTALS

	v. Brown	v. URI
J. Lacouture	262	269
D. Craig	272	264
D. Darling	271	267
D. Sears	263	---
D. Hjorth	254	257
J. O'Donoghue	---	255
UMass	1322	1312
Opponents	1172	1251

THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN
KLH
is at the LISTENING POST in Amherst

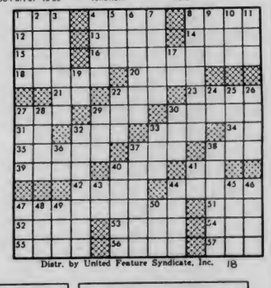
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PRY KATE PAP
PROA ALIT ALA
RIP KEY POSTER
ACT MAP NOT
MEAT KEN NEST
MAT NEW DOE
AG PAINTER PE
ROD NRA BIT
ABEL AND BASS
TEA TED APE
STRAPS BOW AT
PEA STEP ENDS
ANY EARS DUE

ACROSS
1 Wooden pin
4 Rip
8 Game played on horseback
12 Fuss
13 Gaelic
14 Country of Asia
15 A state (abbr.)
16 Reckless
18 Transactions
20 Spanish pot
21 Near
22 Attempt
23 Abound
27 Deface
29 Small child
30 Plague
31 Man's nickname
32 Emerge victorious
33 Dance step
34 Compass point
35 Look fixedly
37 Strike
38 Wager
39 Indefinite amount
40 Shallow vessel
41 Cooled lava
42 Heavenly body
44 Go in
47 Shammed
51 Prefix: three
52 Ireland
53 Printing: erase
54 Brim
55 Pulverized rock
56 Island off Ireland
57 Worm

DOWN
1 Novelties
2 Mental image
3 Unit of currency
4 Spreads for drying
5 Before
6 Classify
7 Respond
8 Buccaneers
9 Anglo-Saxon money
10 Unit of Latvian currency
11 Number
17 Spanish article
19 Latin conjunction
22 Measure of weight
24 Babylonian deity
25 Slave
26 Encounter
27 Church service
28 Singing voice
29 Cravat
30 Make lace
32 Took from
33 Metal fastener
36 Part of "to be"
37 More difficult
38 Fight
40 Raccoonlike animal of Himalayas
41 Indefinite article
43 Symbol for tellurium
44 Paradise
45 Goddess of discord
46 Tears
47 Footlike part
48 Inlet
49 Sea eagle
50 Guide's high note



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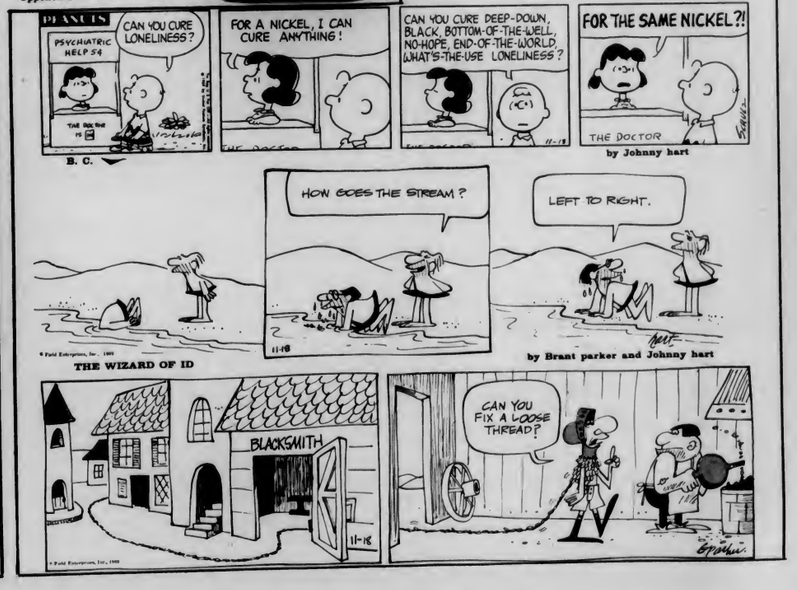
PEANUTS
PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢
CAN YOU CURE LONELINESS?
THE DOCTOR IS IN
B. C.
FOR A NICKEL, I CAN CURE ANYTHING!
CAN YOU CURE DEEP-DOWN, BLACK, BOTTOM-OF-THE-WELL, NO-HOPE, END-OF-THE-WORLD, WHAT'S-THE-USE LONELINESS?
FOR THE SAME NICKEL?!
THE DOCTOR
by Johnny hart
HOW GOES THE STREAM?
LEFT TO RIGHT.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
BLACKSMITH
CAN YOU FIX A LOOSE THREAD?

BOILER-MAKER BLUES

DL 75143

The Twenties and the Thirties come roaring back with the banjos, brass, and brawling blues of today's new GREAT METROPOLITAN STEAM BAND. Every night is party night with the rousing good-time music of THE GREAT METROPOLITAN STEAM BAND. Dig it.

INCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON DECCA RECORDS

Wayne, Duart Qualify for NCAA in IC4A

Ron Wayne and Leo Duart qualified for the National championships in yesterday's IC4A Championship Meet, as they lead the UMass harriers to a twelfth place finish in a 22 team field.

The Redmen were the second team from New England to finish, as UConn, the New England champs placed fifth. UMass however, outscored Providence and Holy Cross who had beaten them in last week's New Englands.

Villanova, with 60 points, won the team title for the fourth straight time. Art Dulong of Holy Cross took top honors for the second time in his three varsity seasons, as he breezed to victory in 24: 06.8 on a ruggered five mile course. Dulong missed his own record which he set as a sophomore by two seconds.

Wayne, who finished 25th and Duart, who took 40th bothwere well under the cut-off limit of to for next week's NCAA meet in New York.

Wayne moved into 20th place after a mile of the race and held his position for nearly the entire up and down course, but was passed by five runners in the final quarter mile. Of his race, co-captain Wayne said, "It was my best race. It was the first time in four weeks my back hasn't bothered me. I was also mentally ready for it after setting the New Hampshire course record in our last meet."

Co-Captain Duart started his race slowly as he usually does, but finished real strong going by 30 runners near the end to take his 40th position. Following Duart, was Larry Paulson who ran a good race and finished 72nd, improving on his 144th place finish of last year. Also improving on his last year finish of 181 was junior Tom Derderian who placed 101.

Sophomores Bruce Blackburn and Steve Whicher were fifth and sixth for the Redmen,placing 112 and 139 respectively. Dave Evans, the only senior on the top seven, sprained his ankle and had to drop out of the race.

In the freshman race, UMass New England champs placed fifth in a good field. The frosh were the top New England team again as a quick William and Mary squad ran off with top honors.

Leading the frosh was Tom Swain who placed eighth overall and finished first of all the New England runners. Swain was running about 15th at the mile mark of the race, but moved through the runners over the last two miles.

Rick Barry finished second for the Redmen with a great race placing 21st. Barry dropped back from his first start and 10th spot at the mile. Tom Jasmin had a bad day and could only finish 24th.

Fourth man Phil Riley ran a good race also and placed 42nd for the Little Redmen. He was followed by Gary O'Dell who was 70th, Bob Sullivan 72nd and Mike Daly 90th.

The frosh season ended on a successful note as they did make the East Coast's top five. The Little Redmen, after an opening lose to Harvard, ran up 10 straight wins and easily won the New England title. Possible revenge against Harvard just fell short yesterday, as the Crimson frosh just outpointed UMass for fourth, even with Jasmin and Daly not running up to par.

RON WAYNE

Booters Blank UNH, 1-0 Finish with 6-4 Mark

by BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

A Duane Brown goal in the fourth period gave the UMass soccer team a 1-0 victory over New Hampshire on Saturday. It was the final game of the season for the Redmen and the win gave them a 6-4 season record and they finished 3-2 in the conference.

The Redmen completely dominated the Wildcats, outshooting them 20-2. Co-captain Dick Meyer and forward Larry Defelice missed the game but the Redmen offense played well despite their absence. UMass had several scoring opportunities throughout the game but couldn't put the ball in the net, a problem which plagued the team throughout the season. However the defense, anchored by goalie Tom Malone, held UNH in check until co-captain Rick Matuszczak set up Brown for the game's only goal. Brown, Matuszczak, Augie Calheno, Lindo Alves and John Mercury, playing in his last game, all turned in fine performances on Saturday.

Redmen coach Peter Broaca was very happy with the game. "We completely outplayed UNH, but we had a little trouble scoring," he said. "The win tied us with Rhode Island for second place in the conference and this is more than we expected at the beginning of the season."

Brown was the team's leading scorer for the second season in a row with nine goals. Defelice followed with five and Lindo Alves had three. Other Redmen scorers were Marc Cantor (2) and Paul Slack, Dick McCarron and Gus Penon with one each. Defelice was the top playmaker with four assists followed by Alves and Calheno with three each. Matuszczak had two assists and Brown, Dave Piccus and Tony Nunziante had one each.

On the season, UMass outscored its opponents 23-17. Goalie Malone had 64 saves and Greg Hamilton had 6 saves. Fullbacks Mercury, Gary Hart, Paul Slack and Joe Ciernawski were the mainstays in a defense which allowed less than two goals per game. Mercury led the Redmen in minutes played with 878 minutes out of a possible 880. Halfbacks Augie Calheno and Lindo Alves also played most of the time with 802 and 783 minutes respectively.

Broaca was pleased with the performance of the team over the course of the season. "This was the first winning soccer team the school has had in three years," he said. "Our objective at the beginning of the season was to win six games and this was accomplished," he added. Broaca felt the biggest wins of the season were one goal victories over Tufts, UConn and Rhode Island "and we took Vermont into the fourth period before losing 3-2." A 2-0 loss to Trinity marked the only time the Redmen lost by more than one goal. The best evidence of how good the team played was the fact that the Redmen were ranked in the top 15 teams in New England for the first time in the school's history.

The UMass soccer team finished out its most successful season in three years Saturday as they downed UNH, 1-0. The win gave the booters an overall season mark of 6-4. Here the Redmen are shown in earlier season action in which they met Boston College. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Ruggers Downed, 29-0

On Sunday the UMass rugby club took on the veteran Beacon Hill rugby club on the ditch (field) west of Boyden. In the two game test the Redmen succumbed 0-29 but the "B" team finally put one together to win, 8-6.

In the first game the UMass ruggers faced a most impressive ball-handling backfield which, using scissors plays, short kicking and rapid passing, scored six times in the first half virtually at will.

The UMass "A's", led by John Long and Don Chamberlayne, decided not to submit itself to further indignation in the second half. The Redmen forwards pushed more and maintained control of the game, but did not score. Beacon Hill did score once in the second half mounting the totals to 29-0.

Beacon Hill backs were led by two Welchmen at inside center and flyhalf. The two worked together remarkably, changing the flow of play at will and confounding the defensive efforts of UMass.

The lessons learned in the first half of the "A" game, used satisfactorily in the second half, bore fruit in the "B" game. From the outset it was apparent UMass had the will to win. With three minutes gone in the game a Beacon Hill back was tackled soundly by Gino Cass and Long. He left the game with a bruised shoulder only to return a few minutes later.

In the interim Beacon Hill drew a penalty which Ed Chamberlain converted into three points via a kick.

The UMass pressure continued until, with a few minutes left in the half, Bill Puskee snatched a loose ball from the air and raced forty yards for a score, dropping and evading tacklers on his way. Chamberlain converted, setting the score at 8-0 at halftime.

The second half was a holding action. Beacon Hill regained its posture and scored twice on a 45-yard penalty kick by John Lees, another Welshman, and then on a try from loose play. Lees, however failed to convert and the score stayed at 8-6. Lees again had a penalty kick with seconds remaining but he failed at the attempt.

UMass players turning in some of their best rugby to date were Long, Chamberlain, Brian Denger, Dan O'Connor and Cass.

This weekend the rugby club closes out its season with a trip to Boston College. The games at BC will be played before the UMass-BC football game, quite likely in the morning at about 10.

UMass hopes to put together a winning effort to close out what has been a frustrating season. Boston College has a good club which lost recently, 14-9, to the Beacon Hill club, but should present a challenge to UMass' search for victory.

Last Night's Intramurals

Panthers 68, Cougars 31
Mags 42, Comanchees 36
Marauders 52, Colts 40
Leopards 52, Jaguars 37
Pines 35, Maroons 26
Giants 23, Eagles 17
Hemlocks 32, Brigade 23
Redwoods 37, Pied Pipers 21
Barracudas 62, Buffaloes 36
Bruins 59, Broncos 14
Greats 31, Bunch 24
Mags 47, Holes 45
Bulldogs 46, Studs 28
Raccoons 29, U-Haul 16
Black Bears 45, Chestnuts 33
Ventures 42, Hi-los 37

N.D. Accepts Bowl Bid

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) - Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said Monday he was "tickled to death" to go to the Cotton Bowl and was elated that the university now has set a precedent for bowl bids in the future.

Notre Dame reversed its policy against post-season football and accepted the Cotton Bowl invitation to meet either Texas, currently rated No. 2, or Arkansas, No. 4, in the New Year's Day classic in Dallas.

Texas plays at Arkansas Dec. 6, the winner getting the Cotton Bowl spot as Southwest Conference champion. Notre Dame, No. 9, has had no opportunity to study films of either team this season because they had no common opponents.

Field Scovell, chairman of the Cotton Bowl selection committee who made the formal invitation in person before going with Parseghian to attend the Chicago Today Quarterback Club luncheon in Chicago, said Notre Dame's proceeds from the game should come close to $350,000.

He said the split last year, when Tennessee played Texas, was a record $342,000 per team.

Notre Dame can keep its entire share since it is an independent and thus has no split of the receipts with a conference.

Rockne and his team consumed nearly a month in a leisurely train trip and from Pasadena, and the absence of students from classes irritated the university's heirarchy. The ban was clamped on then and lasted until now.

Citing reasons for changing the policy, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of Notre Dame and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, said:

"The crucial consideration was the urgent need of the university for funds to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships, and Notre Dame's share of the proceeds will be dedicated to his pressing need."

The earmarking of the proceeds for minority student programs discounted reports that the bowl policy was changed to help finance the university's recently completed multimillion-dollar sports and convocation center and a proposed artificial turfing of its football fields.

"I've waited 20 years to go to a bowl game so this is quite a day for me," Parseghian said.

Man Lands On The Moon Once More

HOUSTON (AP) - With their little mooncraft Intrepid ready for the wild ride to the lunar surface,the Apollo 12 explorers took inventory of some niggling nuisances Tuesday - a stuffy head, an open sore and a pesky solar storm.

Command Pilot Charles Conrad Jr. awoke to complain about a weeping sore on his chest caused by a reaction to heart-rate censors and the jelly used to apply them.

Intrepid pilot Alan L. Bean awoke early to complain about a stuffy head cold.

The only one not complaining was Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the mothership Yankee Clipper who will not walk on the moon.

Circling the moon for 38 hours in a spaceship built for three, the command Module Yankee Clipper, will be Gordon's task while Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean take the lunar lander Intrepid to the moon's surface.

"It will be lonely," Gordon said in a preflight interview. "There's just no doubt about that.

"But at the same time, I have to be prepared to rescue the LM in the event of any abnormal occurrence. That in itself is a formidable task."

The planned schedule of Apollo 12's flight to the moon:

12:45 a.m. - Now undocked from the Apollo 12 command ship, being piloted alone in lunar orbit by Richard F. Gordon Jr., astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean trigger main braking rocket of Intrepid landing craft 28 seconds to begin drop to lunar surface.

1:42 a.m. - Braking rocket fired for critical 11-minute burn to slowly settle astronauts to Moon;s Ocean of Storms.

1:53 a.m. - Landing on moon.

4:00 a.m. - Preparations begin for moon walk.

5:42 a.m. - Lander craft cockpit depressurized.

6:02 a.m. - Conrad exits through hatch. Television camera activated to show him descending ladder to surface. Scoops up first rock specimen.

6:32 a.m. - Bean exits and descends ladder to surface. After deploying television camera on moon, he and Conrad spend next three hours taking pictures, deploying scientific experiments and collecting rocks.

9:18 a.m. - Bean,then Conrad, re-enter Intrepid and close hatch.

10:20 a.m. - Astronauts begin one-hour eat period, insert new batteries and oxygen supply in life-supporting backpacks in preparation for second moon walk, and set up hammocks inside lander for rest period.

12:14 p.m. - Start of nine-hour rest period.

9:17 p.m. - Conrad and Bean end sleep period, start one-hour eat period, then prepare for second moon walk.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

U.S., Russia Discuss How to End Arms Race

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union held their first down-to-business session Tuesday on how they can stop the nuclear arms race, but gave no inkling about the results.

A second working meeting was scheduled for Thursday, indicating that the strategic arms limitations talks, dubbed SALT, will be held on alternate days in Helsinki.

The U.S. and Soviet negotiators were all smiles in public and vied with each other in gestures of cordiality. But their talks were held under tight security precautions and the members of the delegations refused to say anything about the proceedings.

The day was climaxed by a gala reception at which Finnish President Urho Kekkonen sipped champagne and chatted amiably with Gerard Smith and Vladimir Semenov, the chief U.S. and Soviet delegates.

Semenov and his delegation, had arrived punctually at the American Embassy for the first round of working talks. They lasted 90 minutes. The shortness of time indicated only general presentations were made.

The entrance to the embassy building was cordoned off by Finnish policemen. U.S. security officers described the room in which the negotiations took place as plainly decorated and dominated by a large green-topped table.

The next meeting will be held at the nearby palatial Soviet Embassy, where equally strict security measures can be expected.

U.S. officials said that the silence on negotiations will continue.

The Kremlin does not like publicity about any of its dealings and is showing particular sensitivity about the SALT talks.

These involve advanced military equipment much of which the Soviet Union has never even acknowledged possessing, though its existence is known in Washington.

The talks, which started with a ceremonial opening Monday, are expected to last three or four weeks. They are officially described as preliminary, though Smith said upon his arrival that the United States was ready to consider substantive issues.

Debate on Recruiting

Salk Criticizes Univ. "Slave Marts" Alcivar: Recruiting is Informing

By BERNARD BLAIN
Senior Reporter

Gil Salk, Executive Secretary of MLK, criticized what he called the University's "slave marts." He said at last night's debate on recruiting, "Our educational system has become corrupted."

Students are being taught more and more to accept the military and economic system.

The training they get is brought about by recruiting on campus and particularly, military recruiting. Recruiting on campus "reveals today that the University has nothing to do with education but training."

"We are put into molds. We are trained to be a silent majority, and we're trained not to ask questions by the University." Salk said this training is only to benefit the economic and military needs of our country.

Michael Alcivar, a graduate student at UMass, disagreed with this view saying, "Military recruiting on campus is an information service. No bodies are bought and sold."

Alcivar posed the question, "What are the advantages of military recruiting on campus?" He declared that the draft system is a reality and that military recruiting offers alternatives to the draft by informing students of varying opportunities such that a college placement officer would be needed full time to keep up with military programs. He also felt that military recruiting assures liberal and acade-

(Continued on page 3)

Third Debate Centers On War Related Research

The third in a series of debates on "War and the University" was conducted in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon. The speakers were Charles Hutcheson and Guenther Lewy presenting arguments in favor of Department of Defense sponsored research; Sid Finehurst and Howard Gadlia offering argument against DOD sponsored research.

In his opening remarks, Hutcheson, as Associate Professor in The Electrical Engineering Department, explained that "research is innermost to the University, it is integral to teaching and promotes good teaching. The Themis Project is controlled solely within the University and is designed to research vehicles capable of conducting scientific research on the ocean floor."

Hutcheson also stated that Project Themis "never was nor will be classified."

Finehurst, a graduate student in mathematics at UMass, prefaced his remarks by saying that he was "not attacking the Engineering Department, nor research." But was attacking the fact that "the University is involved in war research."

He went on to say that the definition of academic freedom has a limit, "that research damaging to human life would not be allowed."

Finehurst claimed that the University is "not politically neutral. It is part of the military and part of the war in Vietnam." He said he would like to see all military funded research projects cancelled, the money refunded and other "basic" research backed by an organization that didn't have the dubious interests of the Department of Defense."

Professor Guenther Lewy, of the UMass Government Department, said that "academic freedom meant the freedom to teach, learn and choose the topic of research." He also said that to "achieve arms control knowledge of the destructiveness of weapons, and detection devices for nuclear weapons had to be developed along with good will."

Prof. Howard Gadlia of the Sociology Department, was the final speaker. His opening remarks were concerned with the consequences of research done under "good intentions", that "you can't predict the effect of research by the source of funding."

The debate was then open to random questions by members of the panel and the audience. The topic range included research on the UMass campus, the Themis Project, and the long term effects of research sponsored by the Department of Defense.

THE SPEAKERS in last night's debate were business school graduate student Michael Alcivar, Milton Cantor of the history faculty, Gilbert Salk of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, and Stanley Young of the business administration faculty. The Moderator was Glen Gordon of the department of government. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) - Joseph P. Kennedy, who amassed one of America's biggest fortunes, served as ambassador to Britain and then stepped aside to let his sons take the limelight, died Tuesday at 81.

SAIGON (AP) - U. S. jets roared in through heavy clouds Tuesday and pounded North Vietnamese troops massed near the Bu Prang Special Forces camp in an area where the South Vietnamese claimed a slaughter of enemy forces took place the day before.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported Tuesday that "numerous diplomatic contacts" with North Vietnam, some since Ho Chi Minh's death in September, have failed to produce any progress toward a Vietnam settlement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the earliest Republican opponents of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, Illinois Sen. Ralph T. Smith, said Tuesday he has changed his mind. The Senate decided to vote on confirmation Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paperwork is piling up at draft boards in some of the nation's large cities, dur largely to an increase of conscientious objector applications, requests for hardship deferments, and staff shortages a survery shows.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, back from a trip to Vietnam, said Tuesday that antiwar demonstrations are prolonging the war and "killing American boys." Blount said he talked to more than a thousand servicemen in Vietnam and that they couldn't understand the demonstrations because they are "making this war longer and tougher."

News Analysis

Academic Freedom Includes Research

By Louis DiMonaco
News Editor

At yesterday afternoon's debate on "War and the University: Focus on Research", Professor Guenther Lewy of the Government Department brought up an interesting point when he said, "academic freedom means the freedom to teach, learn and choose your topic of research".

It was interesting because Sid Finehurst seemed to be under the impression that "research damaging to human life would not be allowed at the University".

Apparently the topic of research is a maiter concerning only the researcher. The immediate and eventual effects of research, whether sponsored by the Department of Defense or by the American Cancer Association, are the responsibility of the researcher.

One gentleman in the audience explained that his research on high speed efficiency transportation vehicles was relevent in that it was designed to solve a social problem. However, he stated that the same information could be used by the military to solve problems of weapon and troop transportation. Thus it was impossible for him to foresee the implications of his research. He expanded this specific point by saying it is impossible for any researcher to fully understand the implications of his particular line of investigation.

If a researcher is supposed to be free to choose his line of research, but is unable to foresee the implications, whether "good or bad", then we (or whoever is responsible) have set up a situation condusive to a Frankenstein catastrophy.

This may be an exaggeration, but it is in the realm of the possible that an irresponsible and ignorant person would choose a topic of research, leading eventually to unjust murder, or, at worst, genocide.

Howard Gatlin suggested that something is decidedly wrong with a social order that produces people who freely choose to research elements of warfare.

In the course of the "War and the University" debates, and this debate in particular, participants, notably those supporting military recruitment, research, and ROTC seemed to rely on linguistic phrase twisting, or more objectively, linguistic misunderstandings.

To site a few examples, there was a faculty member who left the debate in frustration because the topic of conversation at the time was concerned with past and future extensions of the Vietnam war. That is, the United State's involvement in anti-insurrectionist movements in foreign countries since the turn of the century.

This line of argument was relevant to the determination of this country's continual war efforts, its implication on war research and military recruitment. Somehow we have made it possible to separate issues that are inseparable (research AND war).

Professor Hutcheson was asked if he would hold himself responsible if the results of his Project Themis research was used to harmful ends by the Department of Defense or any other organization. "You are asking me if I am responsible?" he replied. That is where he hit the nail on the head.

But, Professor Hutcheson took the question as a personal attack, or he at least appeared to be irritated by it, and there was no detailed answer, except "Yes, I would be responsible." But responsibility and moral conscience after the fact is really not much good to anyone.

The relatively few people who attended the debates and the linguistic hassle that the participants invariably got into suggests that perhaps the virtues of free and open discussion are inaccurate, and some other means should be investigated to come to a verdict on the effect of military sponsored research.

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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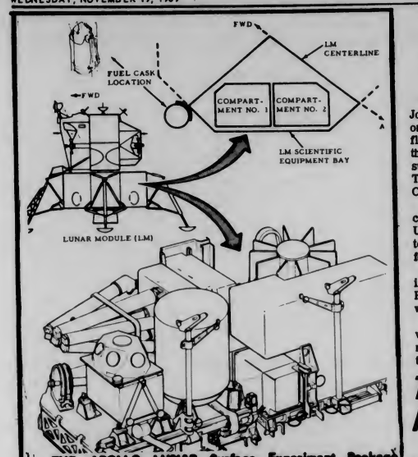

THE APOLLO LUNAR Surface Experiment Package (ALSEP) system being used by Astronauts Bean and Conrad consists of two subpackages and a fuel cask assembly. The subpackages contain the experiment subsystems, the data subsystem, the electrical power subsystem and the astronaut hand tools used for geological sampling

Joseph Kennedy Dies at 81

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) - Joseph Patrick Kennedy, sire of one of the most politically influential families in the history of the United States and a stunning success in his own right, died Tuesday at his seaside home on Cape Cod. He was 81.

Kennedy, whose offspring included the 35th President of the United States and two U.S. senators, had battled fiercely for life for eight years.

The end came peacefully, a family spokesman said, with his wife Rose and sole surviving son Edward at his bedside.

Others present included Edward's wife Joan, daughters Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith and Patricia Lawson, former daughter-in-law Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, son-in-law Sargent Shriver, niece Ann Gargan and nephew Joseph Gargan.

Kennedy had been all but bedridden since suffering a crippling stroke while playing golf Dec. 19, 1961, in Palm Beach, Fla. He came perilously close to death then and on several occasions afterward. But with an unswerving determination to live that became as awesome as the scope of the Kennedy dynasty, he managed to survive.

His latest crisis arose Saturday, when he suffered what his doctor said was a mild heart attack. He had been unable to eat for several days, and his long-time friend and confidant, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, announced sadly Sunday that the end appeared imminent.

Kennedy will be buried in Brookline Thursday after a "white Mass" in Hyannis, a family spokesman said Tuesday after the former ambassador's death.

The "white" funeral Mass, so described because the priests wear white vestments, is a departure from Roman Catholic tradition, but the spokesman said the family decided upon it because they wanted the service to be of a "joyous theme."

The Mass will be celebrated at St. Francis Xavier's in Hyannis, a small unpretentious church which the Kennedys have attended for years. Only family members and close friends are to attend, the spokesman said.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston and a long-time friend of the Kennedy's will be the celebrant, the spokesman said. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph Maguire, a member of the cardinal's staff and the Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, a nephew of Rose Kennedy, Joseph's widow.

Afterward, Kennedy's body will be taken by hearse to the family plot at Holyrood Cemetery in Brookline, near Boston, for burial.

Kennedy's six eldest grandchildren will be honorary pallbearers, the spokesman said. They are Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; Christopher Lawford, 11; Robert Shriver, 15; Stephen Smith Jr., 12; Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 8; and John F. Kennedy Jr., 8.

Mrs. Kennedy asked through a statement Tuesday afternoon that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, 1816 Jefferson Place N.W., Washington, D.C.

Thousands Express Sympathy Kennedy Leaves Long Record

(AP) - "Joseph P. Kennedy leaves a long and distinguished record of service to his country," President Nixon wrote Tuesday, "a genuinely unique record that involves his entire family in the making of American history.

"Mrs. Nixon and I know that we are joined by countless Americans and by people all over the world as we express our deepest sympathy to the Kennedy family."

The statement was one of thousands of expressions of sympathy that followed the Kennedy patriarch's death Tuesday at his seaside home on Cape Cod. Kennedy, the father of the 35th President of the United States and two U.S. senators, was 81.

House Speaker John McCormack eulogized Kennedy as "a great American" and added that he was "a dear friend of mine."

"I'm very, very sorry," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston and long-time friend of the Kennedys, eulogized the late statesman - turned - financier as "father of the Family."

"I capitalize the phrase like that," Cushing said, "because the central and loving authority of the father has been so diminished in what presently exists as family life in our time . . . we can truly say of Joseph P. Kennedy that he was a Father of the Family in our time."

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, former governor of Massachusetts, said in a statement that Kennedy's "abilities became legendary long before his passing."

"Father of leaders, master of finance and veteran of both politics and diplomacy," Volpe said, "this man's mark on the world will last for generations."

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Volpe's successor at the State House in Boston, said Kennedy's achievements "went beyond his own historic record and encompassed a heritage passed on to his sons . . . Massachusetts is diminished by his loss and honored by his life."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., sent his condolences to the family saying: "Joseph Kennedy was a special breed of American, a rugged individualist who served his country with distinction and helped to guide his sons into a great tradition of public service."

Recruiting Debate

(Continued from page 1)

mically trained personnel get into the military.

As for the question of business recruitment, Alcivar believes the placement office has the responsibility to keep the lines of placement opportunity open. He said that these services are needed for, "If we are deprived of these services, our future decisions would be much more cloudy and expensive." "There can be no choice unless there is information."

Milton Cantor from the dept. of history was the most emotional debator of the evening. He stated, "I am hostile to industrial and military recruiting," while the administration takes refuge in their policy of "freedom of information."

Expounding his feelings in a cunning critique of University recruitment he protested, "The University is not an employment agency," and there is no educational gain in allowing recruiting by military or industry representatives.

He suggested that the industry and military people rent local. hotels where students could go to see them if they wished.

Cantor said, "The University does discriminate against recruiters." An open door policy would flood the campus with recruiters and allow organizations like the Klu Klux Klan on campus.

The question, "Should a free recruiting policy be restricted in any manner?" was asked by Stanley Young, a professor in the dept. of management.

He pointed out that a change in policy requires a decision criteria that is, how will it affect student welfare? "Will more students be better off or worse off."

The criteria then is to achieve the greatest number of advantages to the greatest number of students. Prof. Young said that we do have that. Our open recruiting policy is consistent with student career development. It is convenient and economic to the student and does provide the greatest student advantage because most students at the University are professional students.

He remarked that the University facilitates employment by providing choices where private channels are awkward and expensive from the students point of view.

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Nonnuclear Nations want to Modify Draft Nuclear-Free Sea-bed Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Led by Canada, the non nuclear countries voiced opposition Tuesday to U.S.-Soviet efforts to win speedy U.N. approval of a treaty aimed at keeping the seabed free of nuclear weapons.

These same nations also objected to drafts of agreements for preventing biochemical warfare.

Canadian Delegate George Ignatieff led the attack in the General Assembly's main political committee with a demand for further modification of the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty on a nuclear-free seabed.

He said also that Canada and other countries would introduce a resolution to toss back to negotiators in Geneva the task of seeking agreement on a treaty banning chemical and biological weapons of war.

The United States and the Soviet Union opened the annual U.N. disarmament debate Monday with pleas for speedy approval of their joint draft treaty on the seabed.

Ignatieff said revisions made in the treaty in Geneva - the main arena of detailed disarmament negotiations - failed to meet the expectations of Canada and many other countries.

He objected that the revised draft failed to clarify procedures in the event a non nuclear power objected to methods used by a nuclear power to verify suspected nuclear installations under the sea.

He added also that there was not sufficient provision for assuring close inspection of suspected installations, nor adequate protection of the rights of a coastal state with respect to the continental shelf.

The committee is considering two rival draft treaties on biochemical weapons. One was submitted by Britain and the other by nine Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

Ignatieff expressed doubt that the committee could do any more than conduct a general discussion of problems involved. What is needed, he said, was detailed study of the problem with point-by-point negotiations by the multination negotiating body in Geneva.

The seabed treaty and the British draft treaty on biological weapons came out of Geneva.

Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro of Brazil said the British draft treaty was lacking in effect because it provided for disposing of biological weapons first and leaving chemical weapons to a later stage.

As for the Soviet draft, he said it "stopped in the middle" and made no provision for verification procedures.

MLK Poverty Committee Reports on S. Carolina

The Committee on Poverty of the Martin Luther King Council is currently distributing around campus the first part of its Report on Poverty in the United States. Entitled "Dorchester County, South Carolina," the pamphlet describes the economic deprivation of the blacks and Indians of Dorchester County and probes the prevailing political system which is responsible for this deprivation. The pamphlet also reviews the struggle of Mrs. Victoria Delee, a black civil rights leader from Ridgeville, S.C., to provide equal educational opportunity for blacks and Indians in the Ridgeville school system.

Members of the research task force which produced "Dorchester County, South Carolina" are hopeful that this initial segment of the Poverty Committee's complete report will awaken concern for the plight of Mrs. Delee and her people.

Publication of the pamphlet is timed to coincide with a week-long campus fund-raising drive for Dorchester County, which is being conducted by members of the Afro-American Society, the Freedom Committee, the Committee on Poverty, and the Young People's Socialist League. The drive was centered on the Orchard Hill area last night and will be carried into Southwest tonight, the Northeast Quadrangle on Thursday, and the Central Area on Monday.

The Committee on Poverty will be publishing a second segment of its report dealing with hunger and malnutrition among the poor, before Thanksgiving. Additional segments of the report concerned with consumer exploitation, overpopulation and birth control, and President Nixon's proposed welfare plan, will be forthcoming in December.

Contemporary Univ. Program Seeks Funds to Do Research

Conservation is definitely a NOW subject. In response to lacking educational and research programs in the field of conservation, students participating in the Contemporary University (C.U.) program here at UMass are actively seeking Foundation money to develop case studies of existing curriculum at selected Universities in this country.

Aiding in this effort are Contemporary University students from Federal City College in Washington, D.C., and the University of South Carolina. Also involved in the research are students from student curriculum change groups, such as the Cambridge-based N.E.C.T.E.R.

UMass and the surrounding five college areas was selected as one of the sites for C.U. study.

Recently, information has been received by several C.U. students of already existing educational and research efforts in conservation, on the campus and in the surrounding area.

Since the topic is of interest to many people, a meeting has been arranged to exchange information about currently on-going projects.

Anyone interested, or a member of an established group, is invited to the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 7:30 on Monday.

Three results are expected from this meeting. 1. The exchange of information; 2. Development of a mailing list of all those interested in conservation in this area; 3. A better coordination of future projects.

For further information, contact either Staff Sheehan at the Student Senate Office or Dave Perasso at 5-2048.

Student Injured In Renewed Outbreak At Springfield High

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - One pupil was injured Tuesday during a renewed outbreak of scuffling at racially-tense Springfield High School.

Police said Roger Dutilly, 17, a senior, was treated after allegedly being kicked and falling down a flight of stairs.

Following the minor outbreak, the number of police stationed inside the school was increased from four to nine.

The school has been the scene of racially oriented fights and brawls for the past two weeks.

The incident Tuesday came on the heels of a School Committee decision approving amnesty for students charged in connection with recent disturbances. The School Committee also agreed to a proposal for investigation of charges of teacher racism.

The committee turned down a request by black students that they be permitted to conduct "sensitivity interviews" for prospective black teachers.

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Botany 101 - Dr. Shapiro's Lecture Section.
The exam scheduled for Nov. 24 has been cancelled. A new date will be announced in lecture.
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Niagara Falls To Fall Again

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The dribble that has barely wet the American Falls since summer will spring soon into the roaring cascade that, along with the still-flowing Horseshoe Falls, has lured honeymooners and tourists for years.

The Army Engineers announced Tuesday that a cofferdam that turned off the falls for an erosion study will be removed next week.

The dam, erected last June, diverted the Niagara River over neighboring Horseshoe Falls and left the rocky riverbed above the American Falls virtually dry.

Col Ray Hansen, Buffalo district engineer for the Army Engineers, said power equipment will begin removing the earth cofferdam next Tuesday and the dam should be entirely removed by Nov. 29.

Geologists studies the riverbed and the rocky face of the falls during the summer months trying to learn what has caused a pileup of 400,000 cubic feet of rock at the foot of the cataract.

The results of their study are to be turned over to an international joint commission by October 1971.

Hansen told newsmen removal of the pile of rock is being considered. Also under study, he said, is the possibility of building a control dam downstream to raise the water level at the bottom of the falls and cover some of the fallen rock.

U.S. to Make Reply To Libyan Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will deliver its reply this week to Libyan demands that it pack up and get out of the giant Wheelus Air Force Base.

Ambassador Joseph Palmer will inform the new revolutionary regime in Tripoli that the United States is ready to start negotiations on the future of the $100-million, 2,100-acre base.

Palmer was called home for consultations after the new pro-Arab regime served notice on Oct. 30 that the current base agreement will be terminated when it runs out at the end of 1970.

The U. S. ambassador is now en route back to his post with the Nixon administration's reply.

A spokesman at the base said, meanwhile, that no official work had been received there on a reported Libyan ban on all U. S. planes, except for supply planes.

Col. Adam Hawwaz, Libyan defense minister, was quoted as telling the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram on Monday that force may be used to enforce the ban.

"We have received no official notice on this subject, and all flights are proceeding normally," the base spokesman said. He said this included normal flights of dependents "which are still coming in as of today."

U. S. officials say that under the agreement, either side can give notice after Dec. 24, 1970, that it intends to terminate the pact. In this case the agreement would expire one year later.

Cool. Muammar Mohamed Kadafi, chief of the ruling revolutionary council, told a rally in Tripoli Oct. 16 that Libya will fight if necessary to oust U. S. and British bases from its soil.

This statement was discounted here as typical Arab oratory. Neither the United States nor Britain wants to fight, and Kadafi must be aware of that, officials commented.

These officials acknowledge that there is some concern here, however, as to what might happen to Wheelus if and when the United States gave it up. Egypt is suspected of being interested in the base in the event of a new war with Israel.

GOT ANY GRIPES

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY?

Complaint forms available at the Senate Office or at all dining commons. Student Senate Services will respond to all complaints.

Tickets will be on sale today for Saturday's and Sunday's S.E.N.D.O.F.F. concerts.

Regional Hillel Institute To Host Shlomo Carlebach

Shlomo Carleback, will give a concert on Saturday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and will be the guest of the UMass Hillel Foundation. The Hillel Foundations of UMass, Smith and Amherst College are sponsoring a New England Regional Hillel Institute.

From Friday evening through Sunday morning the Institute, entitled by Shlomo's song "the Song of Sabbath" will explore through creative participation the ensouling experience of the Jewish Sabbath.

Shlomo Carlebach, a Rabbi within the Hasidic (Pietist) Jewish tradition has had much success with students and hippies in his San Francisco Synagog, the House of Love and Prayer, where the congregation often stays overnight in sleeping bags to retain the atmosphere for the whole Sabbath and following evening.

The loss of roots in one's own cultural tradition can produce within a person a sense of being in exile without a memory of home. This weekend with Shlomo will be a search for roots in one's own culture.

The cost, including all meals from Friday night through Sunday morning and all the programs will be only $6.00 for UMass students. Students seeking to be a part of this Institute on a personal experience of the Jewish Sabbath, who have not yet registered may do so in the Hillel Office.

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Woodrose Ballroom
Saturday, Dec. 6
Two Shows in the Student Union at 7:30 & 10:00.
Ticket $1.50

JAMES BROWN REVUE
Friday, Dec. 5
9:15 p.m./The Cage
$3.50
(I.D. required/4 per I.D.)
Mixer afterwards in the Student Union.

DEC. 1	ALAN GINSBERG Coffee Hour, S.U./3:00 Lecture - Cage/8:00
DEC. 2	ALAN GINSBERG Two Seminars at 10 & 1 in the Student Union
DEC. 3	CAMPUS CHEST AUCTION & RAFFLE S.U. Ballroom/8:00
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DEC. 7	Johnny Winter The Cage Jethro Hall Spooky Tooth 3:00

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

January graduates and Seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

Las Vegas Night Queen Candidates

MEGAN WOODWARD -'73

CAROL DANCEWICZ -'72

PAMELA TYLER -'70

SUSAN BROWN -'70

DEBORAH MAGER -'73

DIANTHA WADE -'73

CARLA WORMWOOD -'73

JANET ZALUKAWISC -'73

SALLY ROBERTSON -'72

JUDY MOTTOLA

AMANDA CORREA

Student Union Governing Board

ELECTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Representatives will be elected from the Class of "70" and the Class of "73"

VOTING 9 - 5 IN COLONIAL LOUNGE

Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre Opens Performance in Bowker

The famed dancer-choreogra - pher - composer Alwin Nikolais, whose company is visiting the University this week as part of the Massachusetts Dance Residency Program for 1969, will be featured guest at an informal coffee hour this morning from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Lounge, Memorial Hall. Members of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatr e are also expected to be present to meet with students, faculty/staff and community.

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform both tonight and tomorrow night in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program, and one featuring The Merce Cunningham Dance Company in February, has been made possible due to grants by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets prices for students have been reduced to $1.00; faculty/staff $2.00 and general public $3. Reserved tickets for both performances are available at Fine Arts Council Box Office. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each performance.

Women Economist to Speak at Smith On Strategies for Helping Cities

NORTHAMPTON - A woman economist currently working to improve conditions in urban ghettos will deliver a lecture tonight at Smith College.

Miss Phyllis A. Wallace will speak on "Strategies for Helping Cities: Economic Research and the Urban Ghetto" at 7:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by Smith's department of economics, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

Miss Wallace will describe her work as vice president for research at the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, New York City. Well-known psychologist Kenneth Clark is president of the Center.

After receiving her Ph. D. from Yale University in 1948, Miss Wallace taught at the College of the City of New York and Atlanta University. She has also worked for the federal government in various capacities. Before taking her present position she was, for three years, chief of technical studies for the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Lebow Memorial Concert To be Held this Sunday

The Howard Lebow memorial concert will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bowker.

This faculty chamber music recital marks the second endeavor of the university to establish a scholarship in memory of Howard Lebow, distinguished pianist and faculty member who died two years ago of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

The program includes a Bach cantata, No. 21. Supporting the soloists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Donna Harler, Alto; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass; will be the University of Massachusetts Chamber Singers and Orchestra, and John R. King on the organ. Conducting will be Richard Dubois.

Another work to be heard is Mozart's Quintet in E flat major, K. 452. The quintet will consist of five well-known local instrumentalists: Dwight Peltzer, piano; Charles Lehrer, oboe; Joseph Contino, clarinet; Carolyn Sly, Bassoon; and John Jenkins, french horn.

A third work on the program is Bartok's "Contrasts." Violinist Julian Olevsky will be joined by his wife Estela Olevsky on piano and Joseph Contino.

UMass Artists Weeks Displayed

Serigraph Exhibit

An exhibit of 27 serigraphs by UMass resident artist John Grillo has opened at the Horizon Gallery in New York City.

The exhibit will run until Nov. 30. Mr. Grillo, a UMass staff member since 1967, has also taught at the University of California at Berkeley, Southern Illinois University, the New School and Pratt Institute. His works are represented in the permanent collections of the Whitney, Guggenheim, Brooklyn and other outstanding museums

Top Award

UMass art department graduate student Paul Shao has won the top award in the Springfield Art League's 51st New England Juried Exhibition.

Mr. Shao comes from China and is a UMass Master of Fine Arts degree candidate. He won the $200 Art League First Award for his steel sculpture "Sand Bird," one of two he entered. Nearly 100 artists from many parts of the New England area were represented.

The exhibition is at George Vincent Smith Art Museum in Springfield until Dec. 7.

Western Mass. Music Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 23 - Chamber Music Concert in memory of Howard Lebow by UMass Music Dept. - Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Univ. of Massachusetts.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 - All - Brahms Chamber Music - Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Massachusetts.

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Look to Sony for the unique in radios. This new powerful all-transistor AM desk radio looks and plays great from any angle. Stands just under 5" and weighs only 12 ozs. Power supply: 3 standard batteries. The TR-1829 is designed in a rich simulated walnut finish with brushed chrome accents. Perfect for the home, office and as a gift.

SONY'S Desk Radio in the round
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"ROCK FESTIVAL" TONIGHT
THE DYNAMIC DESATATIONS
"The Factory"
One of the hottest touring bands in the area.
The Hutch Inn
Route 9, Hadley

FROM OUR SIDE

Give Peace a Chance

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

So sang almost 500,000 persons this weekend in Washington while protesting this nation's policy in Vietnam.

It was the largest anti-war rally in the history of the country. The demonstration was peaceful with the exception of several incidents caused by extremist elements. The general peacefulness of the entire moratorium activities was a sharp rebuke to the efforts of the Nixon Administration in attempting to create an atmosphere of alarm.

On several occasions President Nixon has stated that he would not be influenced at all by street demonstrations. His Vice-President refers to the demonstrators as "snobs" while his Sec. of Transportation (remember John Volpe) calls the demonstration a Communist plot.

The Nixon Administration apparently has no plans for attempting to bridge the so-called generation gap and instead is trying to divide the country still further by convincing Nixon's "silent majority" that anti-war demonstrators are really anti-American.

The anti-war demonstrations must continue, and as time goes on, more and more persons must participate. The President must be made to realize that the nation is sick of war and the only cure is immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Rays of Hope

I would like to say a little bit about Washington. I didn't go, so I can only rely on first-hand reports. I chose not to read the newspaper accounts or watch TV.

The size of the crowd was a disappointment to me. I had failed to anticipate the cold weather. This had to cut down on the number of hitchhikers and outdoor sleepers, so the crowd was that much smaller. My own prediction aside, the number who made it to Washington appears to me an iceberg; there was tremendous sentiment throughout the country for the Moratorium. Those who can't afford the Little Hatch at night will realize how many students would have gone had they been able to afford it. I had the money problem expressed to me many times on this campus; I assume it was more acute at UCLA. So multiply that 500,000 by five or ten times; I believe that is a truer indication of those who believe in the Moratorium. And don't be too hard on those who didn't go for reasons that don't seem good enough for you. Or those who believe in peace, but chose not to go. Different strokes for different folks. Personally I did not feel I should go. My reasons are my own, and I did not try to talk anyone out of going. I'm very glad others are participating in the Moratorium. I follow the beat of my drummer, and others should follow theirs.

I'm also led to understand that the crowd was mostly young. In terms of practical political military industrial Congressional power in 1969, that's too bad. Being practical, I wish, merely for the sake of the lives of everyone in Vietnam, that Richard Nixon was demanding an immediate pullout. I wish he would do so for political reasons, to try to act young, to please Pat, to keep David out of the Army, because his back itches. I don't care what his motivation is. Love of peace is too much to ask for; therefore I'd gladly settle for peace, and accept his reasons with a grain of salt and gratitude that my brothers' lives are beginning to be spared.

Getting away from unpleasant realities of 1969, it's beautiful that the crowd was young. We're "coming of age," even by their definition, and I hope this generation will be incapable of war. The true meaning of peace is among the most precious feelings available. Its opposite is sickening, and peace is so desirable. So while the pro-war forces continue to swear by the Reagan-Goldwater motto, "Don't let the bastards wear you down," we will wear them down, peacefully, not relenting. If the Moratorium takes until 1980, I hope there will still be people moritoring. And I hope this generation is the signal of a sane, loving race that will move into the 21st century while salvaging the rest of this one. We can be sane and loving, know we can.

Many people have been comparing Washington to Woodstock. They don't mean to be complimentary. I am about to make the same analogy, although I mean it as a high compliment.

Woodstock WAS peace and love. I've never felt better about my fellow man than in those three days in New York. By fellow man, I don't mean a lofty ideal, I mean actual physical neo-Freudian American neurotics who steal your parking space. No one was stealing anything from anybody; rather complete strangers were giving things away. The vibrations have never been better anywhere. If Washington was like Woodstock, dig it. That's what peace is all about.

EDWARD BRYANT
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Roses and Spiros

The march on Washington Saturday represented a previously unheard of form of political expression. It was more a celebration or massive drama than a political action because it did not pretend to have the power to either force Nixon to stop the war or convince him that he should. The demonstration combined the joy and solidarity of Woodstock with an understanding of the need for political change and to some extent the specific form of that political change.

Unlike previous demonstrations in Washington and throughout the country, the demonstration on Saturday viewed the abuse of power represented by the Nixon/Agnew conspiracy as basically, inherently, and unequivocally absurd. There was not the frustration of trying to convince each other that the war was horribly wrong and must be stopped. On November 15 this was obvious. The march on Saturday was concerned with how to respond to a political situation whose existance previous demonstrations sought to publicly establish.

The response to the absurdity of Vietnam, that was shared on Saturday, was to celebrate, practice and embody the opposite of Vietna. It was more a pro-peace demonstration than an anti-war demonstration. There were over one million people together chanting with Pete Seeger "all we are saying is give peace a chance." Four members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra played a Beethoven string quartet. Performers from the show "Hair" sang "let the sun shine", while doves were released to fly above the people who extended for as far as anyone could see. No one engaged in the political masturbation of trying to relate to or communicate with, the man who writes Spiro Agnew's speeches.

But as the people at the Ellipse were heralding the age of Aquarius other protesters, observers, and some of the doves who had just been set free were being tear gassed at the Department of Justice. The demonstration at the ellipse was successful in an aesthetic way but it did not address itself to bringing about change or the kind of peace it had tried to define. Too many consciences were satisfied too easily. People there forgot too soon that the Blacks and Indians in this country and oppressed people throughout the world are not yet prepared to join the November 15 demonstrators in a declaration of an age of Aquarius.

The major effect of the demonstration was on the people who participated in it. It was a necessary refusal to comply with President Nixon's request for blind support. It was a pie thrown in the face of a closedminded president who insists on prolonging a Keystone cops war. It treated the absurdity of Spiro Agnew as an absurdity.

The only place where real political issues were addressed was at the Justice Department where a confrontation with a system that is now prosecuting political prisoners occurred and at the South Vietnamese embassy where a similar disruption was attempted. But as in most attempts to deal with the real political issue of stopping the war and the false logic that brought it about, these actions were quixotic and self-defeating.

The November 15 demonstration in Washington actually changed very little. It did, however, show that as Ferlinghetti assures us "there are people with roses behind the barricades," which is good to know as long as one doesn't forget about the barricades.

JERRY SILVER

Sour Cherries?

Cherry flavored grapes? I don't understand why we were served cherry flavored grapes in the dining commons. They were in a dessert called Cherry Jubilee. They tasted like cherries, looked like cherries, but they were really grapes. So just for the sake of my curiosity would anyone in this University show a reason for this odd deception? My first reaction was to suspect that they were instruments of the establishment, placed there so that while I was investigating my dessert topping to see if it was really cherry or grape, it would be investigating me. But, I realized I couldn't be right so there must be another answer. Would anyone provide a solution to this question?

THOMAS J. DERDERIAN

Environment

To the Editors:

I should like to focus attention on a recent statement by Murray Gell-Mann, the 1969 Nobel prize winner in physics, a professor at the California Institute of Technology. It was published last week by SCIENCE under the title "Technological Abstinence Advocated."

"We are all of us appalled at man's ravaging of his environment. The problem comes about as a product of three factors: population, the propensity for each individual to destroy the environment, and his capacity to do so through being armed with technology. All of these are increasing; and ultimate- these are increasing: all must be worked on in an effort to find some way to control the trend and ultimately make it level off or reverse.

It used to be true that most things that were technologically possible were done. . . Certainly in the future, THIS CANNOT AND MUST NOT BE SO. As our ability to do all kinds of things, and the scale of them increase--for the scale is planetary for so many things today-- we must try to realize a smaller and smaller fraction of all the things that we can do. Therefore, an essential element of engineering from now on must be the element of choice.

. . . In trying to change the trend, we all look forward in the near future to certain landmark actions. Landmarks of TECHNOLOGICAL RENUNCIATION. For example, if no supersonic transports fly supersonically over land, that would be an example of something we can do and don't do for environmental reasons. If there are NO SST's at all, that's possibly even better.

. . . The major problem is to reorient the application of science and technology so that a major part of the application is in curing the problems that have arisen as a result of the applications so far."

GEORGE LEVINGER
Professor of Psychology

Rain Bill

To the Editor,

I, like many of my fellow students, am concerned about the uncalled for amount of precipitation we have been experiencing in the past week or so. Being thoroughly disgusted with the Student Senate's indifference to this problem, I have decided to take action on my own.

I have formulated a bill which I am offering to the readers of the "Daily Collegian" for their approval or disapproval before I submit it to the Student Senate.

The following are the articles of my bill:

1.) From the date of passage, it shall rain only on every second Monday between the hours of 3a.m. and 6 a.m.

a.) If a holiday falls on a Monday scheduled for rain, the rain is to be postponed to the next weekday, which is not a holiday, with the exception of Friday.

2.) The rain is not to exceed 1/2 inch.

3.) The water is to be completely evaporated by 8:00 a.m. that same morning, leaving no muddy spots.

4.) The rainfall is never to be intense enough as to disturb the lightest sleepers.

5.) This bill is only to concern the UMass campus where the Student Senate has jurisdiction, but is to exclude the agricultural land controlled by Stockbridge, realizing that this land requires more moisture.

I further suggest that following the probable passage of this bill, it should be subject to a referendum. With due confidence, I further propose that 19 signatures be necessary for the referendum and subsequent defeat of my bill.

In the near future, I intend to submit a second bill concerning snowfall on sidewalks and roads.

PAUL SCHACHTER

Themis

To the editor:

This is directed to the underprivileged member of the Coalition whose lack of knowledge and limited point of view is unrealistic. It appears that anyone can write for the largest New England college newspaper; as long as the writer bases his presentation on emotion and not on fact, he can be published.

Project Themis is not directly connected to any war except the war against ignorance. The project is aimed towards enlightening earthlings about the earth. The earth is composed largely of oceans, a brilliant remark which nobody understands. Project Themis is aimed at the designing and construction of research vessels, that will help in developing the ocean as one of our greatest natural resources.

Since this is fact and not emotion, it will probably never be published.

CHARLES A. CLINES C.E. '70
ARTHUR R. AUSTIN C.E. '70
JOHN KING C.E. '69
SAM MELNIK C.E. '70
HARRY VERNELL
DIANE HEMPHILL '70

The Music Crept By Us

I would like to remind
the management
that the drinks are watered
and the hatcheck girl has
syphilis
and the band is compsed
of former SS monsters
However since it is
New Year's Eve
and I have lip cancer
I will place my
paper hat on my
concussion and dance

LEONARD COHEN

"Symbols are two things you bang together"

MARILY MONROE

COMMENTARY

Projected Change: Time To Think

To The Editor:

From Women's Liberation: A Projected Change in the Friday, Nov. 14 issue seems to have been written by someone who is narrow minded or just didn't take very much time to look around or think. Many of the points made may be valid, but they certainly do not present the whole picture. Has the author ever thought of what it would be like to have a hospital administrator, a business executive, or an academic dean absent from work for four to five months every few years while she has a baby? And if they returned to their job, leaving the children unattended, what would become of society? By the time the children are grown enough to permit a mother to return to work full time, her male counterpart already is the executive and rightly so because he has had quite a few more years' experience.

As to the statement "Women get less money for the same job with the same experience." That may be true in some places, but I know a male X-ray technician who makes the same wages as his female coworkers. Is he underpaid or are the girls overpaid? And how come he is the first boy ever to graduate from that particular school? Are men also afraid to be laughed at? To be alone?

I think women work very hard to overcome myths about inferiority weakness and lack of logic. Most of the school buses in our town are driven by women. Numerous schools have female principals. I know several women doctors, lawyers, and aldermen.

Being married is not necessarily equivalent to letting a man run one's life. Haven't you ever seen a matriarchal home where the husband's chief role seems to be to bring home the money? Where the wife is in charge of the budget? Where the wife has to suggest that her husband ask for a raise or change jobs? Haven't you ever met a man who attributes his success to his wife's encouragement and faith in him?

Who says it's easy to get married? Who says it is easy to stay home and care for the children, cook, wash, iron, sew, and make the home a comfortable, pleasant place for the husband and father to return to after a hard day's work? Many married women are not just being "supported" but find part-time jobs in order to make ends meet and at great personal sacrifice.

The wife and mother who stays home does not necessarily stop learning, thinking, feeling, experimenting and growing. Women read quite a bit, much of their work is creative, i.e., decorating, cooking, sewing. Women who have not stopped feeling are those who are keeping the volunteer organizations of this country going by giving as much of their time as they can afford.

Perhaps, there is another reason why there are not more women in "male" fields. Women, precisely because of their difference, have different interests which can be demonstrated by an example I once read. When the headlines state that there was a plane crash, a woman is most likely to say immediately, "Oh, those poor people" while a man thinks "I wonder what went wrong". It isn't that the man does not care about the people who lost their lives, he would do all he could to make planes safer for people. But his natural inclination is more towards doing while that of a woman is more toward feeling. So, maybe, Mr. Author, you missed a very important point. Women don't care to be directors of the space program or great architects. They don't get the same satisfaction as men do from being able to say, "I built that bridge or that building." If a woman were inclined that way and wanted such a job, I'm sure she wouldn't submit to any man also competing for the post just because he is a man and she a woman.

JEANINE DION

"And We May Cut Your Appreciation Allowance"

(Herblock is on vacation)

D. J.
on the guitar
Wednesday
9 - 12
at the
The English Pub

SHLOMO CARLEBACH
CONCERT
for Peace and Brotherhood
Saturday, November 22 8:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets now available at the box office.
Admission $1.00

SENIOR PORTRAITS
January graduates and Seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

Function of 5 College Coordinating Board Questioned

Couched in the midst of the myriad miscellaneous organizations currently operating within the University as well as the other institutions in the Valley is a group of students called the Five College Student Coordinating Board. To many students, it remains a nebulous organization which has no particular function. To most, it doesn't even exist.

However, it is a reality actually funded by the student governments of Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and the University. This unpresuming group has reached an inevitable identity crisis. The past few meetings have been concerned with the validity of the Board's existance as well as its function within the Five College community.

In the past it has provided a Five College Lecture Series, helped change the requirements for course exchange at the other schools and worked to provide a Five College Bus.

Currently, an information booklet is being printed which includes maps of the campuses, rules for course exchange, a phone directory of pertinent phone numbers at each institution as well as general information on the activities in the Valley.

Dr. Robert Grier, co-author of BLACK RAGE, is scheduled to speak this year as a part of the lecture series.

But this has posed a problem for the Board. The question remains: what next? Ideally the Board would like to act as a vital organ in promoting student-sponsored activities that will benefit the area as well as an information center where students can find out about available courses at the other schools, receive information on the bus schedule and even keep up to date on lectures, concerts, movies and general events at each institution.

The Board would also like to help beginning groups interested in activities which will promote active cooperation between institutions in the Valley.

The Joint Venture, 382 North Pleasant is one such group. They are currently setting up a gallery and workshops for artists, sculptors, and craftsmen in the area.

A non-profit organization, Joint Venture wants to build a creative atmosphere where students can exhibit their work as well as sit in on informal workshops.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board may not be able to fund all such projects, but it can as it has with Joint Venture, direct the members of the organizations other sources of advice and financial aid. And this is, perhaps what the Board should become: a kind of Ombudsman for five college students and activities.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board is therefore, now open to student proposals involving any projects which will promote five college cooperation, its meetings are held every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., in 301 Converse Hall, Amherst College. Bring proposals to the Board or contact your University representatives: Betsy Goldman, 253-9325; Ann Jablonski, 546-0553; and Jerome Moriarty, 546-5410.

Aiken Says Antitrust Law Should Cover Atomic Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen George Aiken, R-Vt., said Tuesday the atomic power plant should be recognized as a profit-making enterprise and should be subject to antitrust law from the planning stage onward.

In a statement at a hearing of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, Aiken said some major private power companies oppose such antitrust legislation.

This indicates, he said, that "they intend to seek economic power, even monopoly of the nation's supply of electric energy, which would be denied to them under the antitrust laws."

Aiken, who has a nuclear antitrust measure before the committee, is especially concerned, one of his aides, said, with a New England situation where one private combine is excluding some 40 municipal power companies from sharing in its nuclear-generated power.

Present Atomic Energy Commission practice is to issue licenses to plant builders only on a research basis. Thus, opponents claim, when these same plants blossom into a commercial reality, they are exempt from antitrust scrutiny.

The AEC does have power to issue commercial licenses under an interpretation of its governing law, but so far it has not been done. AEC Commissioner James Ramey said the matter of commercial licenses is to be considered in hearings next year.

However, Ramey did say the AEC in principle support licensing reform largely as outlined in the various bills before the committee at the moment.

Brazil Govt. Arrests Nun, Priests In Campaign Against "Terrorism"

SAN PAULO, Brazil (AP) - In a nation that is 95 per cent Roman Catholic, a nun is in jail and a number of priests and seminarians also have been arrested in a campaign of Brizil's military government to stamp out "terrorism."

The campaign has also resulted in the excommunication of two police officers.

Concerned Church leaders, including a representative of the Vatican, are meeting to consider possible " infiltration of terrorists into the Church," a Church spokesman said.

The arrest last week of Maurina Borges de Silveira, the mother superior of a convent in the southern city of Ribeirao Preto, brought the excommunications of the city's police chief and his top assistant. Her archbishop accused them of torturing her.

Police and military authorities claim their raids, mostly in the south region, have resulted in the destruction of 22 terrorist cells and the arrest of more than 30 persons, most of them of the Catholic religion.

A military court released four of them Tuesday but ordered that the mother superior be help in "preventitive detention." It said she and several other suspects had confessed to helping terrorists.

The anti-terrorist campaign was stepped up early this month when two friars were arrested. Authorities said this led them to Communist Carlos Marighela whom they ambushed and killed on a San Paulo street Nov. 4. Marighela was Brazil's most wanted criminal.

The arrest of about 30 priests and seminarians followed. Police accused them of helping terrorists escape to Uruguay, Paraguay, and Argentina and of distributing antigovernment literature.

Air Pollution Teach-In To be Held Tomorrow Night

By RICHARD C. HANSON

There will be a TEACH-IN on air pollution, Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the PUBLIC HEALTH auditorium. The Teach-in is the first action of a new group working towards a better environment, Action For Quality Environment.

Featured will be the best authorities in the area on the subject of air pollution. The Teach-in is in conjunction with the quality air standards hearings being held in Boston, Nov. 25, 1969 for the development of rational air quality standards for the entire state.

The speakers will be: Dr. Peters of the Public Health Service, State Representative Oliver from Amherst, Dr. John Naegely, Head of the Environmental Sciences at UMass and the Waltham Experimental Station, and Dr. William Rosenay of the University Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences.

The speakers will speak briefly; the forum will then be opened to the public. Joe Hardy A.Q.E. chairman, will moderate. Everyone is invited and urged to attend and participate.

Action for Quality Environment will be sponsoring many activities in its drive to get students actively behind the very crucial issues dealing with the environment we live in. The TEACH-IN was termed by an A.Q.E. spokesman as a "preliminary strategy for the Air Pollution hearings.

PEUGEOT 504 CAR OF THE YEAR 1969

Interested in a New Peugeot 504
or a Renault 10 or 16 or a Triumph?
Contact our Amherst representative, Bill Best
for a test drive. Box 329, North Amherst
or School of Ed., ph. 549-1016 after 10 p.m.
MON CEN MOTORS, Northompton - Next to Friendly's

THE UMASS
INTERCOLLEGIATE
TALENT REVUE

A New Concept in
Campus Entertainment

Nov. 22 8:15 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium

Admission $1.25

Tickets available at E 14 Machmere or at the door.

GRAND OPENING

Now thru Nov. 29

paintings – sculpture – drawings – jewelry

Stop in and browse.

Free Coffee

Day of Unity to Build Community Exchange

The Day of Unity will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22 and will continue until 8 a.m. Sunday Nov. 23. This event, sponsored by the King Council and SMILE, will take place in SBA, SBA 120, and Mahar Auditorium.

The Day of Unity, sponsors say, will attempt to build community, understanding, and tolerance through commitment and to provide an exchange of ideas on the ways other people live, think, act, enjoy, and undertake things.

The participants will be members of campus political, social, and cultural organizations. Also included will be Richard Andre - World Unity and Peace Display, Leroy Richardson - Black Images, multi-media presentation, Steve White - Evaluation and Unity of Mankind slide show, Carol Perrin - Macrobiotic cookery, Dr. Hendel - psychiatrist's view of religion, Ash Hartwell - African Association, and Cynthia Sheppard - International Club. All students and faculty encouraged to attend.

The planned Activities include painting (murals and bodies), balloon orgies, panel discussions, films, displays, art and music.

Scrolls Try to Broaden Scope

This year the Scrolls, the sophomore women's honorary service society, is trying to broaden their scope of activities. Two weeks ago, the group helped Delta Chi fraternity collect for UNICEF in various residence halls. Presently, the group is making Christmas cards for servicemen to be distributed by the Red Cross.

An entirely new service is being provided by Scrolls for interested applicants to the University. In cooperation with the Admission staff and Arcon, the group is offering tours for girls to see dormitories, classes, and other points of interest that girls have often asked to see. This service is being offered all day Monday - Friday for all interested. To arrange for a tour guide, those interested should go to the Admissions office of the Arcon booth in the Union.

CASIAC Makes Course Announcement

As a consequence of the recent change in the graduation requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, some students have sought a late change in registration in a course which is no longer a requirement for their graduation. Some wanted a change to registration on a pass-fail basis, others wanted to withdraw without the grade WF. Both of these actions constitute exceptions to University regulations about registration and require approval of an academic dean.

The academic deans of the College of Arts and Sciences will, for a limited time, review requests for such a change of registration which have, as a decisive factor, the changes in graduation requirements. These changes were thoroughly publicized in the COLLEGIAN during the week of November 3-7. The guidelines for this review are:

(1) The student must be passing the course to withdraw without a WF.

(2) The student must have no other pass-fail course (except in Education) this semester to change to pass-fail.

(3) The student must have already completed the new requirement in the division of the course in which he wishes to change his registration.

(4) The petition must be filed in the CASIAC office on or before Wednesday, November 26th.

Go to CASIAC (153 South College) to initiate such a change of registration.

THE SINGING FRIARS will make their campus debut in a concert here Saturday, November 29. (MDC photo)

Singing Friars Make Debut At University this Month

On Saturday, November 22, 1969, the Newman Club will present the "Singing Friars" in concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall. The Singing Friars are a group of Franciscan seminarians studying for the priesthood at the St. Hyacinth's Seminary and College in Granby, Mass.

They are not professional entertainers but rather they look upon their singing as a way of spreading the Christian message of joy and the brotherhood of man through the use of the Folk Idiom.

Presently the group consists of eight Friars coming from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. They have appeared at various other New England colleges and on a local television station several times.

Tickets will be sold for 99¢ at the Newman Center this week and at the door Saturday night. Proceeds will go to the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

HEY BROTHER!

Campus-wide Performance

SHLOMO CARLEBACH

in the Ballroom of the Student Union
SATURDAY EVENING
November 22nd

RETURN CONCERT

Tickets are on sale at
the Box Office – Admission $1.00

Sponsored by Hillel Foundation

Get your girl the ring of her dreams.

During our ring sale, you can get the ring she loves for a price a college student can afford.

WINN JEWELERS

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK FOR YOUR CLASS?

DO YOU WANT TO BE INVOLVED IN THE DECISION MAKING?

Applications for the Executive Committee may be picked up at the R.S.O. office
Due: Thursday, Nov. 20 – 5:00

Any faculty or staff member interested in the position of Freshmen Class Advisor please leave word in Box 873 R.S.O. Office

Moratorium Television Coverage Consisted Of One Camera

(Editors Note: The following article is reprinted from yesterday's Boston Globe.)

WASHINGTON - The television networks can broadcast live and in color from the moon but not from the base of the Washington Monument. NBC had one, mind you, one live camera to photograph the largest political meeting in the history of the United States. It was used three times for a total of five minutes, and that was all the live coverage there was on American television; the other networks had none.

Think what it would have cost if the networks had gone out to buy the talent that was performing on the stage across the field from the great marble spike: Arlo Guthrie, Dick Gregory, Leonard Bernstein, Richie Havens, Pete Seeger, Earl Scruggs, Peter, Paul and Mary; Mitch Miller, John Denver, Tom Paxton, Hohn Hartford and the cast of "Hair" singing the super hit songs from the show. If that isn't a spectacular, then what is? Companies like Plymouth and Westinghouse pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to put entertainment of that quality on the tube, and here it was for free.

But that wasn't all. There was a supporting cast of hundreds of thousands costumed in everything from the saffron robes of Buddhist monks to cowboy outfits. There was street theater, impromptu traveling bands of music makers, giant puppets, a thousand different kinds of visual jokes, signs and slogans. Just the kind of stuff that drives a writer to make movies or try for a job in television.

On the more sober side, there was the political meaning of this event, which was either missed or mutilated. If, five years ago, somebody had told you that between a quarter and a half million people would turn up at the White House carrying hundreds of red flags you would have had him committed to the booby hatch. But it happened; there were countless red flags of revolution and black flags of anarchy there on Saturday.

On the flag poles planted in a circle around the base of the Washington Monument where the American flag usually flies, there was a Viet Cong flag, peace banners with the upside down Y, Yippie pennants and emblems from organizations too new or too obscure to be easily identifiable.

It would have been performing a service television is supposed to perform to show these symbols and how they were used. It would have been useful to let the television audience see and make its own judgment of how many people in that throng were signifying their politics by making the V-sign and how many were using the clenched fist and shouting, "Right on! Right on!" Because of the television blackout - and that's what it was for practical purposes, the public will have to accept reporters' estimates of these highly indicative acts.

Now let's look at what the networks' schedules show them putting on the air during the hours the President of the United States was hiding in his house behind barricades of buses and battalions of soldiers lest maddened waves of peace-crazed young Americans see him in the flesh and ask, "Why?" NBC was offering, among other items, "Banana Splits Adventure Hour," "The Flintstones" and "The All-American College Show." About the time this unbelievable march kicked off down Pennsylvania Avenue, Metromedia was airing "The Spirit of Notre Dame," a 1931 movie starring Andy Devine and Lew Ayres, for its Washington audience.

Later in the day, Metromedia showed the following musts: reruns of "Di," "I Love Lucy," "Gidget" and "I Spy." The American Broadcasting Company had a football game on, while CBS checked in with some real heavy stuff: "The Perils of Penelope Pitstop," "Scooby-Do, Where Are You" "Superman," and "The Red Skelton Show."

However, never let it be said that CBS, with its staff of highly paid, veteran newsmen is not alert to the exigencies of the times. No, no, CBS was on the spot with an evening special telecast, an hour and a half long, and do you know what it was because you weren't watching. You were too worked up and excited about the march, so you missed it. You missed, "Miss Teenage America with Dick Clark."

A lot of people are going to blame this disaster on Slugger Agnew. Slugger's all right. Don't pick on him, because he's one of the few elected officials we've got who shows himself for what he is. If he feels that his boss isn't getting enough adulation from th..se Alpo Dog Food salesmen who read the Associated Press wirecopy on the air, Slugger muscles himself some airtime to threaten the network executives.

He needn't have bothered. It appears from asking around that the decision to black out this enormous rally in favor of "The Archie Comedy Hour" and "Wacky Races" (CBS, the both of 'em) was made before Slugger opened America's biggest mouth. And that's the pity of it. They don't need to be threatened with censorship. They'll castrate themselves and call it "sound news judgment."

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Johnny Winter ..... SECOND WINTER $4.29

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ALSO over 2,000 8-TRACK TAPES starting at $2.99!
AND 8-Track CAR STEREOS starting at $39.95!

9 East Pleasant St. — Next to the "The Tower"
Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 - 6 — Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 - 9

549-6145

Lecture Today to be On Plato's Theory Of Ascent to Vision

A three-day Classics-English lecture series with talks by Thomas Gould, professor of classics at the University of Texas, which started Monday and ends today is being held at UMass. The series is sponsored by the UMass departments of English, comparative literature, history, Romance languages and philosophy.

All three lectures center around the theme "Plato's Theory of an Ascent to True Vision."

The Monday lecture was "The Allegory of the Cave," and Tuesday's lecture was "Platonism in the Life of Modern Man." The final lecture, today, will be presented in 231 Herter Hall at 8 p.m. It will be on "The Triumphant Ascent to the Highest Level by Spinoza and Blake."

Before going to Texas, Prof. Gould taught at Amherst College. He was a visiting professor at Yale, and has lectured at Cambridge and St. Andrews Universities. Professor Gould has also been a Guggenheim fellow.

Coming to UMass

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 & 20
at 8:00 P.M.

ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

"With his wildly beautiful stage effects and compelling multi-media switch-ons, he is in my opinion, the greatest pure showman in the American theatre. And I do mean theatre."
Clive Barnes
New York Times

RESERVED TICKETS:
Students $1.00, Faculty $2.00, Gen. Adm. $3.00
Tickets and Information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

Bowker Auditorium • University of Mass. • Amherst

TONIGHT

at

CHEQUERS

FOLK SINGER

KURT ALOUETTE

9 - 1

IF YOU PREFER INCLUSIVE ONE RELIGION OF BROTHERHOOD TO SECTARIANISM WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED INTO SECTS, WHY NOT SEND FOR AN EMBLEM LAPEL PIN? THERE IS NO CHARGE.

JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
16 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
02138

Fine Arts Center To BeStarted Soon

Preliminary plans for the new Fine Arts Center have been released by the University Planning Office.

The $13.8 million building will cover approximately 206,000 square feet and will be situated South of the Campus Pond and East of Herter Hall.

The location of the building, long since determined on the master plan, reflects the growing importance of fine arts to the University and the public because it will adjoin the main entrance mall to the campus

The massive structur e will contain theatres, auditoriums, studi space and a much needed gallery.

The art gallery will be below ground level. There will be 7,834 square feet of artificially lighted galley space.

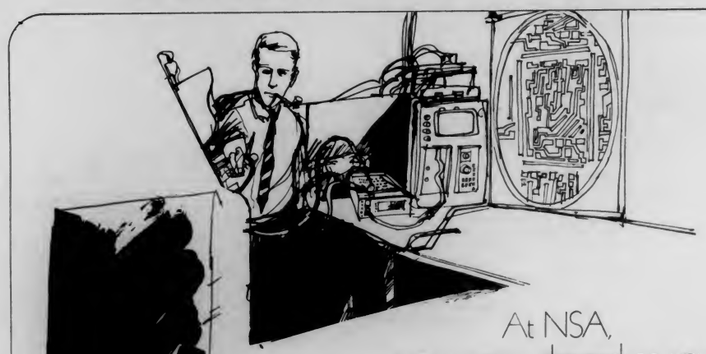
The architect, Kevin Roche of Eero Saarinen Associates, has organized the building around a network of paths which will permit entrance from many points. The principal entrance will be located between the theater and concert hall as a means of spreading pedestrian traffic.

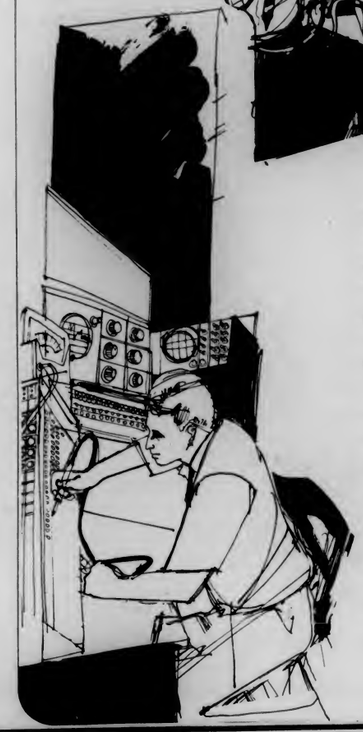
Construction will begin next spring and should be completed by 1973.

AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new Fine Arts Center shows the view one would see by looking over the pond.

FROM THE MALL one would see this artist's conception view of the Fine Arts Center.

ENGINEERS, MATHEMATICIANS:





At NSA,
our successes depend on yours.

Because of the nature and scope of the National Security Agency's mission, our successes are in direct relation to your achievements.

At NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/invulnerable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

The Career Scene at NSA: ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else . . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

COMPUTER SCIENTISTS participate in systems analysis and systems programming related to advanced scientific and business applications. Software design and development is included, as well as support in hardware design, development and modification.

Career Benefits: NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $9,169.00 to $15,000.00, and increases will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates: DECEMBER 2, 3, 1969

national security agency

NOTICES

Where The Action Is . . .

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Peter Lonsbury, SUNY, Buffalo, will speak on "A New Synthesis of Cycloalkenones and Cyclic Ketones" on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 11:15 a.m. in room 252 Goessmann.

VALLEY PEACE CENTER
Will be holding a meeting Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. at its Cook Place Office in Amherst during which new areas of Peace Center involvement will be developed. All members and others interested in working on projects for peace are invited to attend.

SPRING PRACTICE TEACHERS
Interviews are being held for choice intern positions near campus on Wed., Dec. 3. Sign up sheets are available at Room 100, School of Ed and the Teacher Placement Office, Whitmore, between Nov. 14 and Nov. 28. Only those who have signed the interview sheet will be seen.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Thurs., Nov. 20. Voting on constitution also bring Christmas cards.

JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM
There will be an important meeting this Wed., Nov. 19 at 8:30 on the 12th floor lounge of John Adams Tower. All interested are welcome.

A.I.A.A.
Helio-Courier, STOL aircraft will land behind football stadium Wed., Nov. 19 at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All

EDUCATION CLUB
A workshop to be sponsored on Wed. evening at 8:15 p.m. in Room 128

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The next meeting will feature two "Blood and Guts" films in Marrill Aud. Thurs., Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. All invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dr. T. Arny, Astronomy Dept., will give a lecture on "The Plante Mars Wed. at the main lounge in Prince, 7:00 p.m.

WMUA
WMUA will hald its Nov. meeting on Thurs., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at its studios in the Engineering Bldg.

SENIOR PORTRAITS
January grads and seniors an spring semester ed black must sign up today through Dec. 5 in the Index office, S.U. for senior pictures. They will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

I.A.E.S.T.E.
Meeting Wed., Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. for all those interested in I.A.E.S.T.E. work experience abroad this summer.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall, Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for all members. Bring with you whatever you would like to do. A time for sharing anything you want.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL STUDENT COMMITTEE
Do you have a Student Departmental Committee which helps formulate curricular reform? which has a say in the hiring and firing of faculty? which is developing a course evaluation catalogue for your department? If not, call Jerry Richman, 546-5112 or Matt Navak, 546-7128.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Mr. Kenneth Gaff from Stone and Webster will speak an the Northfield Power Project, 7:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 19 in Room 132 Main Engineering Building. All welcame.

PACIFISM
All who are interested in discussing pacifism as it relates to ourselves and society come to the 12th floor lounge of JQA on Wed., Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES
Panel discussion an grad school with Chemistry Dept. representatives, Wed., Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 152 GOESSMANN.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus terminal in Amherst Center.

AERO SPACE TEAM
Attn. January Grads. Interested in a position of importance on the aero space team? Call Sgt. Charles Petrello collect at 536-0546 or visit me at the Holyoke Post Office.

GSS CANDLE SALE
Flame of Hope candles will be sold to benefit the mentally retarded in the S.U. Kobby, Nov. 17 to Nov. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie, "The Hustler" with Paul Newman, Fri., Nov. 21 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Maher Aud. Members free, non-members 50¢.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A time af sharing yaurself and your interests at Memoriak Hall Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All welcame.

3 VMS
Meeting Sat., Nov. 22 at B.C. Stadium-Sheraton Baston.

THINKING ABOUT HEADING SOUTH FOR INTERCESSION? Watch for info pertaining to the 4-class trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 19-24.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Natice - meeting of Junior panhellenic councils Wed., Nov. 19 at 6:30 at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CLASS OF '72 CAMPUS CHEST
Meeting for all members of Campus Chest and Sendoff Wknd. committee at 8:30 in the Student Unian. Raam posted in Unian Labby.

DAMES CLUB
White elephants auction Wed., Nav. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Farley 4-H House. Bring your white elephants.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Dorm collection is being planned for Sun evening, Nav. 23. If you are interested in helping aut, please call Lorna Maynard at 546-6634. Peace.
There will be a movie an Biafra Thursday, Nov. 20 in Field Launge at 8:00 p.m. A discussian will fallaw, led by Sam Ajiri. Everyone welcame.

AQE
Members urged to be at the Public Health Aud. at 7:00 p.m. to make last minute arrangements for the air pollution Teach-In at 8:00 p.m.

SKI CLUB
Switzerland Intercession Trip Jan. 15-25, 1970. Round-trip, plane fare is $225, Ski Package at Klosters is $312; deposits required. Call Peggy Stacker at 546-5288 for info.

STUDENTS FOR WELFARE RIGHTS
Important meeting tonight, Wed., at 7:30 in New Hatch.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Student mobilization meeting will be held this Thurs. from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Essex Room of the S.U.

GRAYSON FIELD PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Milkwood Coffee House Sat., Nov. 22 in Grayson House Lounge. All welcome to attend.

MLK MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
Refunds may be secured at the MLK office, 207 Hampshire House, for any person who paid $8.50 for a bus ticket to Washington but did not go because of the vote.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHEDULE PAMPHLETS
On Mon., Nov. 24 the collegian will be accompanied by a separate pamphlet listing spring course and official schedule information. Be sure to pick up your copy.

LOST
"Borrawed" from a green statian wagan outside Mike's Thursday night, Nov. 13 one green winter dress coat, one camel hair coat, and one black and white herringbone jacket. Call 6-6348.
One pinkish red mitten. Return greatly appreciated as both hands will not fit into its mate. Call 584-2601.
One pair of contact lenses in white carrying case. Contact Bob Nicholas, 6-7112.
Beige, packetbook containing brown framed glasses, small red notebook, other contents. Sheila Wolnick, 546-5494.
One gold antique look loop earring between Morrill and Patterson. Contact Linda, 546-1451.
One pair of rimless glasses, bifocals, in Herter. Lorraine Johnsan, Johnsan House, 5-2302. Urgent.
Zippered black leather notebook and book covering in vicinity of South rest. Call Fred, 337 Garman House, -6503.
Brown wallet with locings. Bill 6-9310.
One pair girls brown framed prescription sunglasses. last in Southwest. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.

FOUND
Girls watch under Southwest Bridge Thurs., Nov. 13 about 3:30. Call Patty 6-7433.
Set of keys to fit a Saab, outside of Copper Kettle. Call Ed, 227 Butterfield.
Girls watch near Southwest Bridge around 2:30 p.m., Sat. Nov. 15. Call Bruce, 6-5025.
Dog found in Amherst Center, Call 6-8881.

PINNINGS
Mary Beth Kelly, '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma to William Vigneux, '71, APO.
Karen Thompsan, '70, JQA to Glen Osborne, '72, Northeastern.
Mary Maynard, '71, Emersan, to George Wilson, '71, Norwich.
Melanie, Steibel, '71, Sigma Delta Tau, to Peter Levine, '70, Delta Upsilan, Amherst College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Reene Carlsan, '70, Pi Beta Phi to Jim Hatherley, '69, Phi Mu Delta.
Betsy Galdstein, '72, Sigma Delta Tau, to Carl Miller, '70, University of Baltimore.
Jacqueline Bradley, '72, Van Meter North to William Lupien, '69, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The column entitled 'SWAP Conference, Trustees and Students Come Together,'' on pg. 13 of last Friday's Collegian was a reprint from the Central Area Voice.

Daily Collegian Classifieds

To order Classifieds use form below. Fill in boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Mail the ad with remittance to Daily Collegian, Second Floor, Student Union, Amherst, Mass.

DEADLINE 2:00 P.M. 2 DAYS PRIOR TO STARTING DATE

CLASSIFICATION
☐ for sale ☐ for rent ☐ wanted ☐ help wanted ☐ autos ☐ personal ☐ lost-found ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN / RATE
1st insertion 50c
2nd insertion 50c
Subsequent insertions - 25c

WORDING

NAME ____ DATE ____
STUDENT # ____ PHONE ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

GET YOUR NAME IN PRINT!
Contribute a dollar or more to the CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE
Sign up table in Student Union
Nov. 20th - 21st

THANKSGIVING DINNER

For the benefit of those staying in Amherst, the Student Union Food Service will serve a full course Thanksgiving turkey dinner on Thursday, November 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations can be made with the Hatch or Commonwealth food service cashiers or by phone (545-2530) no later than Friday, Nov. 21

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

next to wholesale price. Famous names, Henke, Reiker, Kastle, Tyrolia. Call 549-0883. tf11-19

Alfa Romeo 1965 Giulietta Sprint coupe, Pirelli, Konis, Abarth, new engine. Rare model, in very good condition. Asking $950. Call Paul, 546-6438. tf11-19

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6280. Must be seen. tf11-21

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $895. 546-9052. tf11-25

1939 Chevy, needs battery, burns, a little oil, otherwise O.K. $125.00. Call 6-6805. tf 11-21

1966 Triumph white/black interior, Michelin tires, wire wheels, am/fm radio, immaculate condition brought over from England $1500. Call after 7 p.m. 527-1319. Must sell. tf11-21

'67 T-Bird Red Conv., needs some work. Call 545-0070 or 253-9112. Ask for Steve. tf11-21

Rabion Elec. Guitar, 2 pickups, good cond., new $80, sell for $30. Also 2 Fender spkrs. from twin-reverb., perf. cond, never used, both for $60. Call Scott at 546-9071. tf11-19

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. No. 659-5582. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage. Entered service. tf 19-1

63 Buick V8, 64,000, one owner, P.S., limit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable $400. 549-1509. tf11-21

Army Officers Uniforms — dress blues, greens, tropical worsteds. New style overcoat, and hats. Will fit someone 5 ft. 11 in., 170 lbs. Call 665-2785. tf11-19

Mercedes 220S. Classic. Everything works. Swap for Motorcycle or sell, best offer. No longer need 2nd car. 549-1379. tf11-25

Lear Jet 8-track stereo tape deck portable, runs AC & DC, best offer. Call Steve 1410 Wash., 6-9139 after 8 p.m.

Kneisel Blue Star Skiis, 186 cm. Miller bindings, excellent cond., $90., Scott poles, 50 in., $15. Call Mark at 6-5098 after 6 p.m. 11-19

Six President Skiis, 210 cm, Nevada Ter Marker, Heel, originally $210, selling for $75. Very good condition. Call 546-6374. tf11-21

Do you need furniture for your apt. — couch, reclining chair, large rug, desk, lamps, kitchen table, chairs, portable closet. Call Art 253-2126, 304 North Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-21

WANTED

Lead singer for hard Rock-Blues band. Most dig Zeppelin, Beck, Cream, etc. Male preferred. Call Scott at 546-9071 or Rich at 546-5410 tf11-19

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3847 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-15-20-24 12 1-3

Girls for 01' Calcutta Body Painting party Thurs. night 11/20/69 if interested call 467-0073 after 10:00 p.m. tf11-19

Girlfriend to share affection and weekend meals. Prefer Senior Grad. student living on campus. Must be uninhibited and unattached. Call Jeff 546-7082. tf11-21

Gov't. paper on leg. process in U.S. (for use at other than U Mass) appx. 70 pgs. Call 665-2331. Ask for Little John. tf11-21

HELP WANTED

Ladies full or part time — opportunity in Kosmetics. Earn top money as a Koscot beauty advisor. Set your own hours. Unlimited earning potential. Tel. 788-7063. tf12-3

Students wanted for part-time work as student representative on commission basis. For interview call Walter Gottwald, 413-734-3141. a16-30 11-5-12-19

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and pictal permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3149. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-12

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-6118 or Lee or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

Research? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781, La Jolla, Calif. 92037, 714-459-3831. 11-19

PERSONAL

"Write In Votes" for Emory Rounds. I'm running for a Freshman seat on the Student Union Governing Board. Your support on Nov. 20 will be greatly appreciated. tf11-20

See Imby as Gomer Horowitz in his first off-Broadway role. Playing daily at the Newman Center. tf11-19

Six West Webster Syndicate: We the residents unanimously demote T-1. The stud is now T-1. And John in 619 is still F-1. Are there any more nominations? "The Stork" tf11-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl Wanted to share 6 room apt. in Amherst with 2 other girls. $65 mo. Call 253-9581 after 6:00. tf-19

CO-OP COMMUNE — Call it what you like. Student with 13-room mansion seeking male/female; share cooking (vegetarian). 78 Crescent, Greenfield. Call Fabio/Demian, 772-6116/773-3081 evenings. tf11-25

Roommate wanted to share with one other student apt. in Northampton, 5 rms. $95 a mo., heat inc., 3 large rms., kitchen and bath. Male. Call Don before 10 p.m. 665-3079. tf11-21

MISCELLANEOUS

BERMUDA — Spring Vacation from $170 (plane fare, room, 5 days of sun, some meals, taxi service, cruise). Make deposits by Christmas. Call Marcy or Terry 549-3831. a 11 17-18-19 24-25-26

Theatre! Any one interested in forming a work shop to write, act, or direct. Do your own thing for the fun of it. No political structure, all welcome. For more information call 549-6437 tf11-20

GRADUATE STUDENTS LOOKING TEACHING POSITIONS
Revolutionary approach. Directories of Positions to Candidates. Candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline December 1, 1969. Applications write: Interexpt, Box 317, Harvard Sq. P.O., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. tf11-24

How It was Done: UMass 48, UNH 7

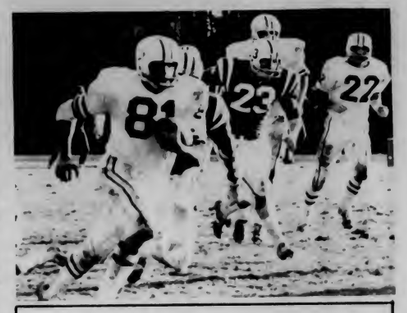
A tough defense combining with a well tuned offense accounted for UMass' runaway 48-7 win at New Hampshire Saturday.

In photo at near left Steve Parnell is shown returning second half kickoff for 41 yards. Taking ball at his 25 and making good use of some blocks and a few smart moves, he put on quite a show.

Defensive end Russ Wood (87 at right) seems to have something to say about where Art Randlett(34) is going.

Second photo down on left shows Andy Guarino(74) and Dennis Collins(43) rushing in on Bob Hopkins fumble in second quarter. Collins eventually got the ball.

Bottom photo shows Ed Sarno(31) busting loose for 23 yard first quarter run. (MDC photos by Rich McIntyre and Ken Stevens.)



2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S - 256-6411
CINEMA 1 - NOW PLAYING!
"Battle of Britain"
Michael Caine Trevor Howard Curt Jurgens
Harry Andrews Ian McShane Michael Redgrave
Mon. thru Thurs. One perf. at 8:00
Fri.&Sat. 6:30&9 Sun. 3:30-6-8:30
CINEMA 2 - NOW PLAYING!
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday - 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:00 - 8:40
easy Rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Nightly at 7:15 & 9 R

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Fastening for a lid
5 Opinion
9 The urial
12 Genus of maples
13 Small island
14 Sunburn
15 Sharpens
17 French article
18 Skill
19 Conceited
21 Causeways
23 Runner
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Wear away
29 Roman bronze
31 Mournful
34 Negative
35 Exultation
38 Hebrew letter
39 Hit lightly
41 Pronoun
42 Rent
44 Indefinite article
46 Declared
48 Detests
51 Domesticate
52 In music, high
53 Symbol for tantalum
55 Joins
59 Bishopric
60 Fish sauce
62 Challenge
63 Pronoun
64 Poison
65 Narrow, flat board
4 Make available
5 Call on
6 Exists
7 Cloth measure
8 Unwanted plant
9 Prizes
10 Rabbit
11 Emmets
16 Jury lists
20 Tidiest
22 Pronoun
23 Dispatched
24 Malay canoe
25 Artificial language
26 Unit of Portuguese currency
30 Somber
32 Part of church
33 Act
36 Exclamation
37 Sea nymphs
40 Idle talk
43 Near
45 Compass point
47 Dressing for fish
48 Mixture
49 Toward shelter
50 Pierce
54 A state (abbr.)
56 Hindu cymbals
57 Period of time
58 Place
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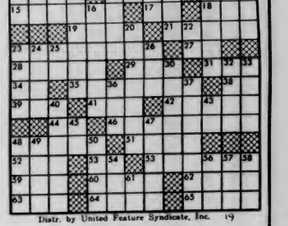

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1969 Disappointment for Boston College Eagles

Injuries, Defense, Schedule Plague BC

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

What has happened to Boston College, UMass' upcoming grid opponent, this fall? A very probing question when one considers that the Eagles, who have managed only three victories in seven games, were expected to be a powerhouse in '69, an improvement over '68's fine 6-3 squad.

To generalize, things just haven't materialized for BC in this, Joe Yukica's second year as head coach. Yukica, who fielded the third best total offensive unit in the country last year, has run into troubles with injuries, a porous defense and a rough schedule which includes the likes of Penn State, Army, Villanova, Buffalo and Syracuse, just recently added to replace Holy Cross.

The Eagles have fallen to each of the four former clubs and have yet to face Syracuse. They started their season with two hard-fought victories over Navy and Tulane but then dropped four straight to Villanova, Army, Penn State and Buffalo in that order. Last weekend they rebounded by outpointing hapless Virginia Military Institute, 49-32 and now must prepare themselves for the invasion of the Redmen.

Following is a recap of Boston College's game-by-game progression.

BC vs. NAVY---

Boston College embarked on its '69 campaign with a comeback 21-14 win over Navy. BC trailed for most of the game and, late in the third quarter, was down 14-7. At this point junior quarterback Frank "Red" Harris rallied the club with two long scoring drives which were capped off with touchdown passes of 24 and seven yards to halfback Jim Catone, and the Eagles registered their first victory.

BC vs. TULANE---

Two TD's in the last five minutes and 52 seconds of this game were needed for BC's second win, 28-24 over Tulane. Catone scored the clincher on a 66-yard gallop. Although the durable halfback duo of Catone and Fred Willis gained 209 yards in this contest, quarterback Harris was able to hit on only 15 of 56 passes for 175 yards.

BC vs. VILLANOVA---

Following a one-week layoff, Boston College hosted a scrappy Villanova unit which clobbered the Eagles, 24-6, to start them on their four-game losing streak. Dark omens permeated from this fray as BC's ground attack was stopped, as Willis suffered badly bruised ribs and would be out of action against Army and Penn State, and as Villanova rolled up 399 yards against the defense.

BC vs. ARMY---

Army completely dominated BC, 38-7, and handed the Eagles their second loss in a row. Cadet Lynn Moore ran for an 82-yard score on the first play of the game while the entire Army ground attack punctured Boston College's defense for 360 yards.

The Eagles, minus Willis and fullback Joe McDonald, managed only 81 yards rushing, but Harris showed signs of full recovery as he hit on 18 of 34 tosses for 154 yards.

BC vs. PENN STATE---

Not only were two losses hard to take but BC had an away date with Penn State, which was riding the nation's longest win streak at 25. Rising to the occasion however, the Eagles fought hard and led their hosts, 16-10, late in the third period. But, to no one's surprise, the Nittany Lions stopped pussyfooting around and countered the challenge of the invaders with two long touchdown marches which totaled 164 yards, all on the ground, to put the affair out of reach.

Regardless of the final 38-16 score, Boston College played its best game of the year with Harris throwing for two touchdowns and Ed Rideout picking up 133 yards on kickoff returns.

BC vs. BUFFALO---

The Eagles returned to Chestnut Hill the following Saturday, anxious to even their record at 3-3 against the University of Buffalo. Although a three-point favorite, the home team lost, 35-21, as it blew most of its chances by losing three fumbles and surrendering six interceptions. The overall statistics were close with BC nipping the Bulls in total yardage, 326-316 but Eagle mistakes caused close observers to view this as BC's worst showing of the season.

BC vs. VMI---

With Fred Willis completely sound the Eagles snapped their losing streak by besting VMI, 49-32. Very early in the second quarter, BC was up 28-0. Yukica then substituted to the point where VMI closed the gap to 28-17 at halftime.

In the second half the first liners returned but couldn't get any breathing room until Harris hit split end John Bonistalli with a 23-yard scoring strike to put Boston College in front, 42-25, with five minutes left in the game.

* * *

Yukica is confident that his team has finally found itself after Willis gained 203 yards and Harris passed for 295 more against VMI. "We got back into the swing of things," he was quoted.

As entertainers for the Redmen, the Eagles will be healthier than they have been in a while with the potent backfield of Harris, Willis, Catone and McDonald all ready for action. Boston College will be hungry for a victory as it tries to maintain some satisfaction from a miserable year. UMass has ideas of its own, thus Saturday's tussle looms as a great matchup.

EAGLE THREATS - Fred Willis (right), who rushed for 203 yards Saturday versus VMI and Jim Catone, who scored twice against Navy, head potentially explosive Boston College ground game.

Yank. Conf. Stats

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Rodger, Vt	184	1156	6.3
Clements, Conn	216	965	4.4
Sullivan, Me	146	731	5.0
Clifford, Vt	103	569	5.5
Seymour, Mass	81	461	5.7
Saros, Mass	81	397	4.9
Bercaitas, RI	102	393	3.9
Cummings, Mass	71	387	5.5
Vercollone, Me	105	379	3.6
Greene, Mass	62	352	5.7
Serra, Me	62	269	4.3
Rice, Conn	36	250	6.9
Canning, Vt	55	234	4.2
Sullivan, NH	59	222	3.8
Sandlett, NH	39	221	5.7

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Paterson, Vt	169	95	8	.568	1108	9
Cowen, Mass	104	58	5	.558	816	5
Ehrhardt, RI	222	112	4	.505	1646	7
Sabatelli, Conn	232	97	15	.466	1308	12
Hughes, Mass	61	28	3	.639	186	2
Hopkins, NH	128	56	7	.422	756	5
Wing, Me	218	90	15	.412	1367	12

Pass Receiving

Player	No	Yds	Ave	TD
Zenner, Me	55	899	16.3	8
Donahue, Vt	51	573	11.2	7
Crisp, Conn	39	355	9.1	3
Clements, Conn	27	282	10.4	4
Hees, RI	24	332	13.8	2
Farber, RI	24	323	13.5	2
Nichols, Conn	23	319	13.9	3
Doris, Vt	22	295	13.4	2
Krahm, Conn	22	296	13.4	1
McGarry, Mass	18	268	14.9	5

Kicking Specialists

Player	PAT's	FG'S	PTS
Carson, Mass	31(34)	0(0)	31
Noyes, Me	20(23)	1(2)	23
	16(17)	0(0)	16
Walker, Vt	11(13)	0(3)	11
Radzevich, Conn	4(5)	2(3)	10
Colitz, RI	6(7)	0(3)	6

Punting

Player	No	Ave	Lg
Proom, Vt	28	38.1	65
Lowe, Conn	50	37.6	52
Rogers, Mass	39	35.3	53
Monaghan, RI	53	35.1	59
Kenney, NH	54	34.2	46
Zenner, Me	25	32.2	47

Leading Scorers

Player	TD	KP	FG	PTS
Clements, Conn	12	5	0	77
Rodner, Vt	11	0	0	66

DeFlavio, McGarry Cited For Stellar Play at UNH

Connecticut halfback Vin Clements (Southington, Conn.), Massachusetts tackle Bill DeFlavio (Worcester, Mass.) and Maine fullback Bob Marchildon (Augusta, Me.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Clements, a 6'3 215-lb. junior, gained a UConn record of 273 yards rushing on 31 carries, including touchdown runs of 75 and 66 yards, completed a six yard scoring pass and returned a kickoff 18 yards to the Huskies' 25-15 win over Rhode Island. An injury sidelined Clements in the fourth quarter as UConn made its record 5-3 and finished in a second place tie at 3-2 in the Conference.

DeFlavio, a 5'9 215-lb. sophomore, caught the New Hampshire quarterback for losses four times and was the key to the UMass defense that held the Wildcats to five first downs and minus nine yards rushing. DeFlavio's play highlighted the 48-7 UMass win that brought the Redmen championship record to 5-0 and overall mark to 6-2.

Marchildon, a 5'9 180-lb. sophomore, returned to the lineup after missing four games and gained 90 yards on 23 tries. He ran for one touchdown and caught a TD pass as Maine topped Vermont 38-30 to finish in a tie for second place at 3-2 and conclude a winning 5-4 season.

Other nominations were: Offense - halfback Dan Sullivan (Maine), fullback Pete Clifford (Vermont), tackle Cliff McDonald (New Hampshire), flanker Pete Martin (Rhode Island) and halfback Jerry Grasso (Massachusetts); Defense - linebacker Mark Richardson (Maine), middleguard Phil Doran (Connecticut), safety Frank Mazanec (Vermont), halfback Bob Cross (New Hampshire) and end Warren Negri (Rhode Island); Sophomores - defensive back Jim Sproul (Connecticut), halfback Bob Rodger (Vermont), defensive tackle Nelson Cassavaugh (New Hampshire), quarterback Bob Ehrhardt (Rhode Island) and offensive tackle Bob Donlin (Massachusetts).

UMass tight end Nick McGarry, 6'5 230, has been named to the ECAC All East team for his performance at New Hampshire where he scored on a 19 yard pass from Tim Adams. McGarry has not caught a large amount of passes this fall as Vic Fusia has chosen to go with the ground attack but week in, week out, he is one of the steadiest players on the field for the Redmen.

When he has been thrown the ball he's done his job as his 18 receptions for 268 yards and five touchdowns attest. He is also a tough blocker on the run.

UMASS SOCCER held closing banquet last night on heels of 6-4 season. John Mercury (left) got the MVP while Scott Nickerson (right) was tabbed most improved. Coach Broaca in middle. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

BU's Taylor Wins Agganis

BOSTON (AP) - Bruce Taylor, spectacular kick return specialist and defensive back for Boston University, was named yesterday as the 1969 winner of the Harry Agganis Memorial Award given annually to the outstanding senior collegiate football player in New England.

The speedy cornerback and safety man, who has broken open several games with his long runs, was the unanimous choice by a committee representing the New England Football Writers Association.

He was the first defensive player named for the honor in the award's history and also the first from BU, where Agganis was an all-time great athlete in the late 1940s and early 1950s before going on to play major league baseball with the Boston Red Sox until his untimely death of natural causes in 1955.

Taylor, a 6-foot, 190-pounder from Perth Amboy, N.J., is one of the big factors in BU's best season in history 8-1 with one game to go and is generally expected to be a high draft choice by the professionals.

He leads the Terriers in scoring this season with 30 points on five touchdowns - all via long runs. They came on a 104-yard jaunt with a short field goal attempt, punt returns of 82 and 56 yards, a 45-yard pass interception, and a 49-yard run from scrimmage on an end-around play when he was put on the offensive unit for one play.

Booters Hold Banquet

Last night, in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union, the UMass soccer team capped off its season with a team banquet in which senior certificates were presented, small talks were given, most valuable and most improved players were cited and 1970's co-captains were elected.

Varsity "M" Club certificates were given to seniors Tom Malone and John Mercury by Jim Mulcahy, chairman of the organization.

Noteworthy addresses were delivered by Larry Briggs, a soccer expert, and varsity soccer coach Peter Broaca. Briggs concluded his brief talk with his personal description of the '69 booters, "Good coaching, good leadership and a damn good soccer team."

Broaca took time to praise his captains, Dick Meyer and Rick Matuszczak for their outstanding leadership. He also expressed his appreciation to his seniors.

Most valuable and most improved player recognitions were given to John Mercury and Scott Nickerson respectively. Rick Matuszczak was re-elected as co-captain and was joined by Augie Calheno to lead the Redmen next fall.

Over 500 tickets for Saturday's UMass grid clash with Boston College are still available in Boyden 255 and will be on sale through Friday noon. price of these ducats is $4 and represent the last opportunity UMass students will have to see the Redmen in action in this, their biggest game of the year.

Senate President Leaves University

Student Senate President Bruce R. Balboni last night announced his resignation from the Senate and his withdrawal from the University, effective immediately. (MDC photos by Wayne Lilyestrom)

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Student Senate President Bruce R. Balboni last night announced his resignation from the Senate and his withdrawal from the University, "effective immediately."

He stated that his action was not a quick decision and that it was made "with a certain amount of regret." Balboni, who was elected to the Senate presidency last spring, spoke of the University as being a "dry and unrewarding experience," and claimed that most of his courses in three and one-half years of undergraduate study were "irrelevant." Balboni remarked that the University was unable to answer his questions on life, . . . "Questions of Who am I? Where am I going? and What shall I do with my life?"

Balboni stated he was pleased with the Senate actions so far this year. He expressed the opinion that the Senate has "set a new style" and has passed "much important legislation." He spoke of his disappointment over the results of last week's referendum and urged the Senate to move "more actively into outside political activity."

He was adament in maintaining that the student government was not a mediator for the Administration or the Trustees. He stated, "We the Student Government are . . . responsible to the student and we will always honor that responsibility." Balboni expressed the hope that "people can get together to solve the problems that face the University and the nation."

He left the Senate chambers wishing all those with whom he had worked and shared life "peace and good luck."

Upon Balboni's resignation, Student Senate Vice-President Cynthia Olken automatically became President. Miss Olken, a senior from Sharon, Mass., was elected vice-president last spring and prior to that served as Senate secretary.

It is expected that an election will be held to fill the post of vice-president within the next few weeks. Glen Elters, chairman of finance committee, and Jim Albert, chairman of budgets committee are expected to run for the office.

Previous to serving as Senate president, Balboni was President of the class of 1970 two years ago.

". . . I must leave to attempt to find the answers."

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Revised SGA Constitution Presented to Convention

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

Because the referendum on the new S.G.A. constitution failed to attain the necessary 40 percent turnout, the Student Government Affairs Committee last night reported to the Constitutional Convention a new document (S 78).

Among the most significant changes in the committee document is the absence of a popularly-elected student body President, which had been adopted at the last constitutional convention by a near unanimous vote. S.G.A. Chairman Dawn Dudash reported that the committee felt that the delineation of powers of said office was insufficiently clear, and that further study of the question, including a survey of other schools, was needed. Senator Nims moved the previously-adopted measure as an amendment to the committee document, but the amendment failed by a lopsided voice vote.

In other action, the convention adopted an amendment allowing Stockbridge students to vote in University referenda, with the exception of those concerning strictly S.A.T.F. funds (the student activities tax is not assessed on Stockbridge students).

Student Senate V.P. Cynthia Olken became President upon Balboni's resignation. A vice-presidential election will be held in December. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

An attempt to maintain a constitutional convention (the Senate plus the class officers) as the body to establish financial and other class policies failed. The new constitution now provides for no such body.

Senator Twiss, a member of the Student Union Governing Board, sought unsuccessfully to exempt the Campus Center complex from the general provision placing all student-financed buildings under the ultimate purview of the three student senates (Undergraduate, Graduate, and Stockbridge). Senator Twiss argued that such an arrangement would cause greater inefficiency by placing another bureaucratic level between the management of the Union and the ultimate authority, the Board of Trustees or its representative, Senator Verrochi in rebuttal contended the largest student-financed building certainly ought to be under the purview of the student government, which can reasonably lay claim to being, at least potentially, the most representative student governing body on campus.

The Senate was slated to take up the question of the status of ROTC on campus, with a motion on the agenda to endorse the motion of faculty Senator Isidore Silver.

Reflection . . .

By RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

"Above all else, to thine own self be true".

Someone said that once, I don't remember who did, but it doesn't really matter anyway. The point is, it is trite and just doesn't have any meaning in our world anymore.

It seemed as though there just wasn't any room for us to be individuals anymore, or time.

But someone rejected the whole damn system last night, trustees, Nixon, Soc 101 and apple pie.

He stood up and said, no, it isn't right.

President Balboni will be missed, a lot.

But isn't it good to know that someone has stopped wallowing in the muck here to find full and truthful answers to the questions "Who am I? Where am I going? What does my life mean?"

To those of us who came out of The Student Senate Chambers last night with tears in our eyes, it is good to know.

He made us realize that we were people. It came as a shock.

The AIR POLLUTION: TEACH-IN sponsored by Action For Quality Environment will be held tonight in the Public Health Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The speakers will include Dr. John Naegely, Head of the Environmental Sciences department at UMass and the Waltham Experimental Station, Dr. Peters of the Public Health Service, State Representative John Olver from Amherst, and Dr. William Rosenau of the Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences.

The forum will be opened to public discussion after brief talks by each of the distinguished guests.

Courses "Irrelevant"

Following is the text of Student Senate President Bruce R. Balboni's resignation speech delivered to the Student Senate last night.

It is with a certain amount of regret that I must tell you of my intention to withdraw from the University and to resign from the Senate - effective immediately. This is not a snap decision, for as some of you know I had considered not returning to school this fall and for most of the time that I have been here since September I have questioned my presence.

There are a whole host of reasons why I have taken this step, not the least of which are personal. But aside from these I have found the academic climate here at the University very dry and unrewarding. Although it is trite - my courses over 3-1/2 years have been for the most part irrelevant. A dropping of requirements is certainly a step in the right direction but beyond this we must redefine the role of the professor and his relation to the students in the classroom.

We have been struggling for control over social regulations now for three years, but clearly academic reform should be the Senate's main thrust. The establishment of the powerful departmental student committees is vital, and hopefully this step, in concert with a strengthening of dorm and area governments, will lead to the day when a central massive bureacracy known as the Student Government Association will no longer be needed.

The recent Trustees' decisions regarding alcoholic beverages and dormitory self-determination are more or less acceptable, but they ignore our basic demand and, that is, that students should be deciding these concerns for themselves. The Board of Trustees is quick to tell us that according to Chapter 75 of the Laws of the Commonwealth they are charged with the maintenance of all aspects of the University. This may be, and if it is, the basic question changes. Now we must ask - Is the Board of Trustees willing to help us make the necessary changes so that student control of all social regulations becomes a reality? I believe that the fight to gain this right is worth fighting and that its results will be favorable.

The recent referendum concerning the November 15th March on Washington was a great disappointment for me. The outcome did not prove to me that I was wrong or that the Senate was wrong; instead it served to strengthen my desire to see this student government and this student body move more actively into outside political activity. Hopefully the Senate's new Social Action Committee will spearhead such efforts.

I believe that we have accomplished much this fall. We have passed important legislation and are about to enact a much needed new constitution, but more important we have set a style and taken a stand that says - We, the student government are not mediator, we are responsible to students and we will always honor that responsibility first and foremost rather than one that might be felt towards the administration or the Board of Trustees. Whether the student body appreciates this position or not, I hope that you all will remain determined to lead because pure representation will result in stagnation and a wasting of talents.

I have enjoyed the Senate presidency. It is a rich and rewarding experience with much educational value. I do believe, however, that it is two jobs - internal Senate requires all the time of at least two people and external Senate business the same.

After I have settled the questions that burn within me I may return with a different outlook. I cannot now work to change a system I want no part of.

I hope that a real community can be built here at UMass - one including administrators, faculty, and students. Many people fail to recognize the importance of the means. I hope and I do believe that you all can get together on the problems that now divide this University as wil as the nation . . . now I must go but I am comforted by the thought that people make a life and a life is too important to forget.

I wish all of you peace and good luck.

Sincerely,
Bruce R. Balboni
Student Senate President

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S. combat deaths in Vietnam have risen for the second straight week. But officials say the level is still low enough to permit President Nixon to order additional American troops withdrawn. Military sources said the official weekly casualty report, due Thursday, will show that more than 100 American soldiers were killed in battle last week, compared with 97 the previous week and 83 the week before that.

SAIGON (AP) 0 North Vietnamese gunners pounded the Special Forces camps at Bu Prang and Duc Lap in the central highlands Wednesday despite massive air strikes aginst enemy positions.

LONDON (AP) - People around the world reacted generally with almost a ho-hum Wednesday on Apollo 12's venture. It seemed to indicate they now are taking moon voyages for granted.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court gained significant numerical support Wednesday while losing the support of one senior Republican and gaining that of another. The vote is due early Friday afternoon.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation to increase Social Security benefits by more than 10 per cent probably will pass at least the House this year, Ways and Means Committee members said Wednesday. This could pave the way for an increase retroactively effective to January 1970.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans doing business in Vietnam, Senate hearing witnesses said Wednesday, buy local currency on the black market - a billion-dollar operation said to be run by international profiteers. The result, senators were told, ravages the economy and must ultimately be met by U. S. tax dollars.

ROME (AP) - About 12 million Italians left their jobs Wednesday in a genera l strike called to enforce demands for more low-cost housing.

Draft Lottery Passes

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed President Nixon's draft lottery bill Wednesday and sent it to the White House. That means the next men inducted may be chosen under the new system.

Based on a national drawing of birthdays, and designed ultimately to concentrate the draft on 19-year-olds, it will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first summoned to military service.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., cast the only opposing vote, saying the measure does not adequately deal with the inequities of selective service.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, promised his panel will open comprehensive draft hearings by Feb. 15 in an effort to fashion a general reform bill.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.

"We hope to have the new random selection in effect for the next draftees," he said.

When the new system is fully effective, it will mean a single year of draft liability for most young Americans, instead of the seven uncertain years they now face.

Nixon already has announced he will designate young men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

While the program is being phased in, however, all draft-eligible men up to 26 years of age will face equal liability to selection by lottery.

Under present law, the President is empowered to designate the prime age group, but once he does so, the oldest men in that goup must be summoned first.

The bill the Senate passed repeals that requirement, opening the way for the lottery.

The lottery itself amounts to a scrambling of birth dates. The days of the year will be drawn, and each date assigned a number.

"If No. 1 is Nov. 15, all those born on Nov. 15 would be in the highest priority for call," Stennis explained. "If Nov. 20 were to receive No. 365, all those born on this day would be in the lowest order for call."

Another national drawing would scramble the alphabet to assign priorities among men born on the same date.

A man deferred as a student during his 19th year would go into the pool when his deferment expired.

Sen. Ted to Bid Farewell At Dad's "White" Mass

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY
Associated Press Writer

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the only surviving son of Joseph P. Kennedy, will speak during the Mass at his father's funeral Thursday.

Kennedy performed a similar duty when he delivered the eulogy for his slain brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in St. Patrick's Church in 1968.

A white funeral mass will be celebrated for the 81-year-old former ambassador at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church in neighboring Hyannis, which the Kennedys have attended for years. Afterward the body will be taken by hearse to Brookline, south of Boston, for burial in Holyhood Cemetary.

Kennedy, whose sons included the 35th President of the United States, and two U. S. Senators, and who as a financier amassed one of the nation's largest fortunes, died Tuesday after eight years of failing health.

At the funeral Mass Sen. Kennedy expects to read from a privately printed book that was put together several years ago. The book is called "The Fruitful Bouth," and is a collection of essays about the late ambassador.

A spokesman emphasized that the family was planning the funeral and added that in essence it would be a family-only affair. Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the widow - always strong no matter how crushing her sorrow- was overseeing the plans, the spokesman added, and was taking personal charge of selecting the music.

Wednesday morning the family attended Mass together in the Kennedy home. It was celebrated by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame and a long time family friend.

Thursday's funeral was to begin at 9 a.m. with the Mass at St. Francis Eavier's, a small, white church in the heart of Hyannis.

The service was to be a "white funeral Mass," different from traditional Roman Catholic funeral Masses in that the priests wear white vestments rather than the usual purple or black.

Mrs. Kennedy, deeply religious, requested the white Mass, a spokesman said, because she wanted the service to accent the message of resurrection and joy after death rather than mourning.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston and another long-time family friend will be the celebrant.

Dorchester Donations Solicited in Dorms

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Victoria Delee of Dorchester County, South Carolina visited UMass to ask for student support in her fight against poverty in that state.

The Afro-American Society, the Martin Luther King Council, and the United Christian League have taken the responsibility to assist her in this struggle. According to leaders this crisis not only gives college students to do something to help others, but also gives them a chance to work together for the good of their fellow Americans, a chance to put their beliefs into action instead of just words.

To aid in this fight against malnutrition, students are asked to donate food in the form of canned goods or other imperishable items to dorm representatives who will send the food to residents of Dorchester County. Representatives will be in the following dorms to accept student contributions today:

Dickinson...Stephanie Harrison, 6-6668. Field...Nysa Richardson, 6-6750, Glenn Walker, Karl Sanders, 6-6904. Grayson....Jim Parks, 6-6917 Webster....Leslie Bragley. Van Meter North.... Gloria Bourne, 5-2744. Cance... Ernie Griffin, 6-5806. Pierpont ..Sandi Mitchner, 6-5246. Washington Upper...Leon Wells, 6-9222. Washington Lower....Calvin Bradley, 6-9030. Melbille...Brenda Gray, 6-7382. JAQ...Pat and Dot, 6-6408. John Adams...Steve Bowden.

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Astros End Lunar Stay, Rejoin Fellow Traveler

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The two Americans who have spent almost thirty hours on the surface of the moon are scheduled to blast off at 9:23 this morning and rejoin their fellow astronaut in orbit around the moon.

Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean re-entered the lunar landing module, Intrepid, earlier this morning after spending several hours walking on the moon for the second time. During their second excursion outside the Intrepid, Conrad and Bean were scheduled to collect rocks and then hike to Surveyor 3 spacecraft to snip off pieces of it to return to earth.

Intrepid is scheduled to dock with the Apollo spacecraft, Yankee Clipper manned by Richard F. Gordon, Jr., at 1:02 p.m. today. After 2 a.m. tomorrow, the astronauts will fire their main rocket engine to blast out of lunar orbit.

On their first moonwalk, Earth got only a brief view of Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean before their television failed. There was little chance the camera could be repaired. It was apparently burned out and blinded by the harsh rays of the sun.

But both Conrad and Bean kept up a constant comic commentary as they went through the serious business of exploring the moon and setting up experiments.

They established the first nuclear power station on the moon, set up a seismometer so sensitive it will pick up their footsteps and will listen for moon impacts after they're gone, and other instruments to measure what happens to gases released on the moon and the strength of the solar wind that pervades the solar system.

When they retired for the day, Conrad, his voice businesslike again after the excitement of the first moonwalk, said they wouldn't take as long to eat, and they might not be able to sleep as long as planned.

The astronauts wanted to begin their second moonwalk early.

"We're not going to sit here," Conrad said, "so we'll give you a holler whenever we get up and we're going to start clipping right then and there, and be ready to go over the sill as soon as possible and not cut ourselves at the end."

It was that mixture of hard-headed thinking and gleeful exploration that was the pattern of these two men on the moon.

"Hey," Conrad exclaimed with boyish wonder. "I just threw something and it bounced up and must have gone 300 feet. The stuff discoveries are made of."

"Hey," Bean said, "quit playing and get some work done." Conrad only giggled back, "I could stay out here all day."

That same playful explorer was the man who guided the moonship Intrepid down to a perfect, deadeye landing, 20 feet from the edge of a crater in which lies the remains of an old unmanned moon probe, Surveyor 3, the object of their second moonwalk Thursday morning.

So accurate was Conrad's piloting that Surveyor was only some 600 feet away from the spot where Intrepid touched down at 1:54 a.m. EST. When he first emerged from the spacecraft, it was the Surveyor that gave Conrad one of his greatest thrills.

He stepped away from Intrepid cautiously testing his ability to walk on the moon, and then let out, "You'd lever believe it," he said chuckling.

Everything seemed to delight Conrad. But it was tiring too.

"We won't have any trouble sleeping tonight," he admitted.

The astronauts finally retired about 1:15 p.m. after their long first day on the moon and their futile attempts to fix their television camera. Shortly afterward, Richard F. Gordon Jr., piloting the mothership Yankee Clipper patrolling in lunar orbit, also called it a day and went to bed.

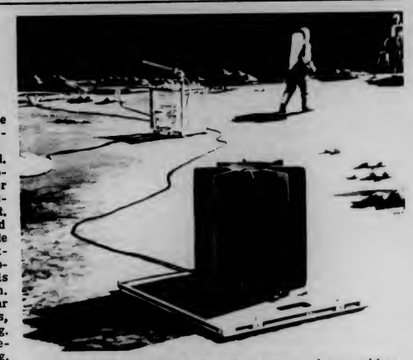
Conrad and Bean on the surface during their first scouting expeditivn had all the flavor of small boys in their own private world.

From the moment Conrad stepped off the ladder shortly after 6:30 a.m. he was a man transformed by his own excitement, everywhere he went he hummed a private song, "Dum, de dum, de dum dum dum." And he constantly giggled and chuckled at the objects he found and the tricks his new environment played on him.

The sun was low in the lunar sky, dawn at the Ocean of Storms, and the shadows cast were long. Mission Control estimated Intrepid's shadow was 230 feet long. Conrad, 5 feet 6-1/2, cast a 45-foot shadow on the lunar plain.

As much fun as it seemed, it was hard work too. Both moon explorers had peak heart rates during the moonwalk of 150 beats a minute. Conrad would spot an interesting rock embedded in the powdery black soil, and lean down and dig it out with both gloved hands. Before long their white spacesuits were covered with the clinging lunar dirt. "We're really filthy," Conrad said.

In the time they were out on their first excursion, more than an hour longer than the Apollo 11 astronauts in the pioneer landing last July, they collected some 45 pounds of rocks and soil, as much as Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. collected.



MOON SIMULATION shows the generator that provides about 60 watts of continuous power for Apollo lunar surface scientific experiments. The generator, named SNAP 27 weighs but 45 pounds. The Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean rejoin Richard Gordon this morning.

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Collegian to Publish Description of Courses

On Monday, November 24, the DAILY COLLEGIAN, in cooperation with the Student Senate, will publish its second descriptive guide to courses. The course guide, composed wholly of written descriptions furnished by faculty members, will cover courses to be offered in the Spring of 1970. The guide will be incorporated into the pre-registration booklet; and will be distributed to resident students at the usual COLLEGIAN distribution points.

The first such descriptive course guide was published last Spring for Fall 1969 courses - its usefulness and success warranted a second publication, according to those responsible for its compilation.

Comprehensive descriptions of courses to be offered were solicited from all faculty members during October; and large numbers of faculty responded with detailed write-ups of their courses. All courses for the Spring semester are not included, because many faculty did not reply. Enough course are included, however, for the guide to be helpful to students. Response from the largest schools and colleges was particularly good; and students in these areas will find many courses described in greater detail than in the usual catalog.

Donald Epstein, editor in chief of the COLLEGIAN, said, in his letter to faculty members soliciting course descriptions, "We expect that students will use this guide in their selection of courses, looking for those offerings which are particularly suited to their interests. One effect of such a choice will, of necessity, be a greater personal relevance of your teaching to your students."

This second course guide, unlike the earlier effort, will include a number of graduate courses from many departments. While primarily undergraduate in emphasis, and including mostly undergraduate courses, some graduate offerings will be announced and described.

All undergraduates are invited to read and use the second descriptive course guide, to be included in the official pre-registration schedule booklet distributed on Monday, November 24. Faculty and graduate students will receive the booklet in their major departments.

The Provost's Office assisted with the printing and distribution of the circular letter to faculty; and extended its services in collecting and processing course descriptions.

YAHOO Staff Elects Editorial Board

Tuesday night at an election meeting, the following were elected to the Editorial Board of YAHOO, THE CONTROVERSIAL STUDENT HUMOR MAGAZINE:

Editor-in-Chief - Dave Stevens

Assistant Editor - Larry Woods
Managing Editor (by appointment) - Daniel Madden

Literary Co-Editors - Chuck Hallberg and Bob Connors
Art Editor - Ernie Reis

Business Manager - Bill Mathews
Advertising Manager - Bill Benson

One of the nation's leading college humor/satire magazines, YAHOO welcomes contributions from all members of the University Community. This is the first time since the Spring of 1966 that YAHOO has published under its legitimate name, and both staff and editors hope that students, teachers, and administrators will help to make it a good year. Contributions of material, letters, etc., may be addressed to YAHOO Magazine, RSO #106, Student Union, University of Mass., Amherst, or may be dropped off at the YAHOO Office currently located in the Franklin Room, Student Union, next to the Senate office.

Demonstrators Mob State House For More Money

BOSTON (AP) - About 150 angry welfare demonstrators clogged the hallway outside the State House office of Gov. Francis W. Sargent Wednesday. Demanding bigger winter clothing allowances, they chanted "We want Sarge," and "We want boots."

Nine uniformed State House policemen kept the demonstrators from entering the governor's office itself.

At one point, State House Supt. George Luciano told the protestors they could remain as long as they were orderly, but would be removed if there was any unruliness. They evoked only jeers from the demonstrators, one of whom shouted that they had a "right to five minutes of the governor's time."

Lucinao said Sargent would not see the demonstrators. The governor was inside his office, Luciano told newsmen, three rooms removed from the demonstration.

Text of NewPolicy On Use of Alcohol

The Board of Trustees at its meeting of November 14, 1969, voted to replace the present alcoholic beverage policy described in Paragraph G (p. 69) of the 1969-70 Student Handbook with the following new statement:

"G. Alcoholic Beverages

1. The acquisition, possession, transportation and consumption of alcoholic beverages, including but not limited to ale, beer and wine, are governed by various provisions of the laws of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In general, the statutes provide that (1) no person or group may sell alcoholic beverages with out an appropriate license granted by the Commonwealth through a local government licensing authority, (2) no person shall appear in a state of intoxication in a public place, or disturb the peace in any place while intoxicated, (3) no person shall drive a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages, (4) no person or group shall purchse or otherwise procure alcoholic beverages for the purposes of consumption by a minor (under 21 years of age) unless the acquiring person is the spouse, parent or guardian of the minor, and (5) a minor (a) shall not use the liquor identification card of another, or furnish false information in obtaining any such card, or alter or deface such a card, and (b) shall not knowingly transport or carry on his or her person any alcoholic beverages, unless accompanied by his or her parent or legal guardian.

2. These statutes are a part of the criminal laws of Massachusetts. Penalties for violating them include fines of various amounts and imprisonment for varying terms. They are enforced by the police authorities, but the University expects that University students will comply with them. Violation of them will constitute grounds for disciplinary action under this Code.

3. In addition to observance of the Massachusetts law, with exposure to the penalties provided by law if statutes are violated, students shall not transport, possess, offer or consume alcoholic beverages on University property in violation of the following regulations:

a. Alcoholic beverages shall not be offered for sale but may be offered for consumption on a social or gratuitous basis.

b. Alcoholic beverages shall not be offered or consumed in group functions except in places, whether in or out of doors, and at times and under circumstances previously approved by a responsible University agency.

c. Definitions:

i. University property includes property owned by the Commonwealth and used by the University, property owned or leased by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority and property, whether or not owned by the Commonwealth or owned or leased by the Authority, occupied as a fraternity, sorority or premises of any other organization of University students.

ii. A group function is a function presented or attended by more than six persons.

iii. The responsible agency as to any place is the agency designated as such by the President of the University or his designee."

This new policy is effective at once. All sections of the code of student conduct pertaining to behavior resulting from misuse of alcoholic beverages continue in effect.

OSWALD TIPPO
Provost

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Ric Masten to Appear in Amherst, Sings of the Journey That Is Life

Ric Masten, a poet, songwriter, and folksinger from Big Sur, California, will be making two appearances in Amherst this Sunday. He will appear at 2:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 121 North Pleasant St., and at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounge of Pierpont House. There is no admission charge.

Masten has lived a kaleidoscope life, dropping in and out several times. While dropping in and dropping out of a half-dozen colleges and universities, he managed to make a living as a trashman, short-order cook, cement finisher, day laborer, and offset pressman. He finally settled down as a Hollywood songwriter, producing the music for "Muscle Beach Party" and similar unforgettable Hollywood classics.

Fed up with it all, he left the money scene and dropped out again, moving to a mountain at Big Sur. He now writes material that may not sell as well as beach party movies, but then it wasn't written to be sold, only to be sung. Masten writes and sings primarily about the journey that is his life. His words and music reach for the universal threads that bind him with each member of his audience.

He describes himself this way: "I'm not really a 'folksinger', or a very good guitar picker. I don't think what I do is entertainment, so what am I? Well I guess I'm just the best Ric Masten you will meet today. I collect myself in song so that when I'm doing my 'singing thing' I am doing myself. If you don't like my songs, you wouldn't like me."

Those who have seen him perform have described him as "impossible to discuss objectively" (U. of Del. daily) and as "a smiling man who told me he was plastic. He isn't." (Fla. Alligator). Many have called it a religious experience.

Ric Masten's two appearances are being sponsored by Student Religious Liberals (SRL), a group of students affiliated with the Unitarian Society of Amherst. SRL focuses on personal and social issues which the group feels are fundamentally religious in nature, For example, members of Student Religious Liberals conducted a 24-hour Vigil and Fast for Peace at the Unitarian Church on October 15 and are active in the movement to extricate the university from the war machine, believing that these issues are basically moral ones, thus essentially religious.

Hillel Sponsors Folk Concert

Folk singer Shlomo Carlebach, an ordained rabbi who left his pulpit to bring his message in music to audiences in concert halls, coffee houses and to student gatherings throughout the world, will make his second appearance of this year at UMass this weekend.

The concert, sponsored by the UMass Hillel Foundation, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Combining the contemporary search for awareness and involvement with a reinterpretation of the Hasidic musical tradition in his own warm style, this artist has transmitted his message from San Fransico to Tel Aviv.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the UMass Student union Box Office, and will be available at the door.

Weekend Entertainment

Talent Review Features Area College Students

The Jeffersons, recently described by Billboard magazine as "an exceptional new duo out of Massachusetts", will perform in concert this Saturday at the UMass Intercollegiate Talent Revue, 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Consisting of Al Tompkins ('68) and Barry Wendell ('70), The Jeffersons have been praised as "a great new sound on the contemporary music scene" by Joe Harper of WBZ-TV, who hosted the group twice last summer on "New England Today". They have also appeared on Channel 3, Hartford, and Channel 22, Springfield.

Their first record, "Bring Me Your Love While You May" and "Changes", received favorable critical review from many New England radio stations. It was programmed as far as the midwest.

Saturday night's appearance will preceed a winter tour of colleges and night clubs, including an engagement at the Boston Playboy Club in January.

The Revue will also include Frannie Botelho, The Musigals, The Statesmen, and other exceptional 5-college area talent.

The show is being sponsored by the UMass Chorale, which hopes to establish the Revue on an annual basis. Tickets are available at E 14 Machmer or at the door.

Educational TV Almost National

Four of every five persons in the United States are now within viewing range of educational television, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

The potential educational TV viewing audience has grown from 105 million to 165 million since 1963, when Federal funds first became available to establish and expand ETV stations.

More than 100 ETV stations have been activated and 77 expanded since 1963 with Federal financial support, and the number of States without ETV service has been reduced to three--Alaska, Montana and Wyoming.

Under the EBFP, the number of reserved ETV channels utilized has more than doubled. It is estimated that some 69 million persons have better television reception as a result of ETV station expansion and improvement.

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SENIOR PORTRAITS
January graduates and Seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

COMMENTARY

The Way We See It

A Cry for Peace: And the Audience is Gassed

STREET THEATRE: another gig by the Chicago Eight? Continued Conspiracy serial #13. Yippies. Weathermen, CDU tactical police, mass media people, DC residents, US marshals, impromptu revolutionaries, Mobe personnel, thousands of extras - the audience is gassed.

Came to the capitol to March Against Death; end the war; end earth death. The leaflets and banners said STOP THE TRIAL and FREE BOBBY. Department of anti-Justice at 5 p.m.

"It was not that the masses had or imagined that they had the plan of a new social, political, and economic system. They had not, and they did not believe they had. The defects of socialism we have pointed out in the socialist scheme were no secret from them. It was a much more dangerous state of affairs than that. It was that they were becoming so disgusted with the current system, with its luxury, its waste, and its general misery, that they did not care what happened afterwards so long as they could destroy it. It was a return to a state of mind comparable to that which had rendered possible the debacle of the Roman Empire." - H.G. Wells on the moral exhaustion of Europe during World War I in "The Outline of History."

March 21, 1969. A federal grand jury indicted Bobby Seale, Dave Dellinger, Lee Weiner, Tom Hayden, John Froines, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, and Rennie Davis. Charge: having a state of mind to "combine, conspire, confederate, and agree . . . to travel in interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in, and carry on a riot and to commit acts of violence in furtherance of a riot, and to aid to make weapons to be used against the police: to shout obscenities at, throw objects at, threaten and physically assault policemen and National Guard troops; and to obstruct traffic and damage and seize property in the city of Chicago." Awkward rhetoric, clumsy case.

The seven now have a nine-to-five government job on the 23rd floor of Chicago's federal building. Brother Seale is out of the way for years. The trial continues. "The trial is a farce." "The trial is legal insanity." "The trial is American non-justice." "The trial must be stopped." "The trial must be stopped." "Stop the trial." "Free Bobby."

Hundreds of protestors hastened pace. There were thousands. Banners, flags, signs: they were colored, but my memories are in black and white and grey.

McLuhan begins to chuckle. Look who's trying to put Chicago, I mean Washington, into linear terminology. WPOP reporter-authority sounding objective describes what's happening - happened. No apparent widespread violence. No apparent police brutality. Small crowd. When things began to go, he was phoning in his story to the station. Didn't see the National Guard hiding in the Justice Building. Did see the President's press secretary taking notes in the window. Didn't see the arriving raincoated (kid you not) fed person shake hands with the smiling police captain. Then putting their gas masks on together they walked into the police line.

"I see you, and you see me. I experience you, and you experience me. I see your behavior. You see my behavior. But I do not and never have and never will see your experience of me." -R.D. Laing, "The Politics of Experience."

The D.C. Civil Disorder Unit had surrounded the Justice building. A hundred of them streamed out of a nearby building. The moving mass started to slow down. "They must be losing gas now," one cop said watching them. The moving mass began slowing down as a group of them gathered around the front of the building. "They must be using gas now," one cop said watching them.

"I cannot experience your experience. You cannot experience my experience. We are both invisible men. All men are invisible to one another. Experience is man's invisibility to man."

Meanwhile back in the toyland of 9:05's. The students continue to bicker over coed proposals and the best use of student taxes. Lunch conversations once of geodesic domes and Paul McCartney now - "Did you go to Washington?" "Yeah." "Get gassed?" "Real bad." Newborn radicals. Baptised on the streets. Enter kazoo music: Just ain't got no home in the world anymore."

ROTC debates babbline. Feasibility and cost analysis. The university has lost its critical abilities. Sold to MIC. Rhetoric confrontation compared to that in Washington. The debaters swim in abstractions. Linear.

Life-substaining vs. life-damaging. In the Chicago courtroom and outside the Justice building. Came close to reaching the peak of the struggle, here the motion just begins to build.

In media terms, Washington was a more subtle police defense-attack. Used car salesmen are adept at manipulating automobile appearances. Similar skills applicable to influencing the media (public) image of the street theatre. Hard to photograph in gas. CBS films Chicago-clubbing clearly. Nixon didn't want to be another Daly. Window as in DC-GAS makes the perfect home. CDU didn't fulfill the Chicago Cop devil image. "I don't know why they used the gas," said the sergeant. The MP's gave the students directions then pulled on their gas masks.

The devil was hidden from the media - Nixon in the White House, Mitchell and his boys hiding behind window blinds and in helicopters. Their (notice-Us-Then) perceptual models are obsolete. Cranberry analogies with war research. C'mon. Walking out of a ROTC debate head clouded. Running through the capitol business section head all gassed up. Mr. Jones rolls up his cadillac windows crying, you don't know what's happening . . . Marat Sade screaming: "When will you see? When will you learn to take sides?"

The burning of the paper mache symbols, running back into the gas with the masks and football helmets, the breaking of a few windows, screaming pig. Helped one visualize the existentialist struggle in-against the American state. A disruption of normal orientations, a three credit module exp. No business as usual, briefly. Can't happen here. Not this week anyway.

"Better get straignt, baby. No one understands what's being said. I think I better get my stuff together." - Eric Burdon. to be continued, be sure.

TIM NEY
Special to the Collegian

War Research: Perverted U.

The Coalition was formed to move the University to totally disengage from war related activity. Its demands embody this goal plus something else. The something else is the demand that when the University does disengage from the War, ROTC scholarships be replaced by University scholarships. This demand indicates that the aim of the Coalition is not to get the cadets, as perhaps previous anti-ROTC actions have, but to get the War Machine. The Coalition has attacked the War Machine on campus from two perspectives. First the War Machine destroys the University because the values inculcated by the military - patriotism, and ability to follow orders - conflict directly with the value universities are supposed to inculcate - critical inquiry into all questions. Certainly the ROTC department's refusal to take part in debates on its role on campus shows clearly its inability to consider all questions openly. The same is true for war and war industry recruitors and war researchers. The War Machine is the richest institution in the U.S. and has used its money to buy institutions and men through research grants and the promise of jobs.

Second the Coalition has attacked the War Machine on campus as directly involving the University in America's disastrous foreign policy. It is strange that those who claim the University is politically neutral also defend the University's involvement in war. The University is not politically neutral, it is deeply involved in supporting the War. It is involved in the War, not only because it trains officers to fight the War, but also recruits for war industries like Lockheed, General Electric and General Dynamics and the University does research for war. Presently in the Government department, an $89,000 research project is being conducted for the Pentagon on the topic, "Religion and Revolution." The project is obviously important in the military's counter-insurgency program around the world. In the Mechanical Engineering Department research is being done under Project Themis. The objective of Themis according to an Army publication is "to create new centers of scientific excellence responsive to Department of Defense solution of problems in the future." In warfare, effects of aerosols (mace), and training pigeons to blow up aircraft while they are on the runway. At UMass, Themis involves deep sea submersibles. The project is obviously important in the Pentagon's effort to place weapons on the ocean floor. One project for Themis was specifically designed for this application. All research from Themis goes to the Army Department of War Research. Themis explodes the myth of the University's political neutrality on the WAR.

The Coalition does not consider that the disengagement of the University from war related activities will radically change the political nature of the University. The perversion of the university begins when it accepts its role in society as a service institution instead of the gad-fly of society. But the Disengagement of the University from the War Machine will make the University a better place and make a real instead of symbolic attack on the War. The Coalition deserve support.

BART KAPLIN
Guest Editorialist

Campus Comment

Lt. Pyle

To the editor:

Somewhere in the United States Army is an officer who has "America, love it or leave it" sticker on his car. He doesn't know of the liberal college atmosphere. He was never in an ROTC program. He either came up through the ranks or was graduated from West Point. In both cases he missed living with an influential segment of American society, the students at colleges and universities. He has been educated in a closed environment.

The University-ROTC educated officer has been exposed to both worlds and is better able to pick between them. He may choose to become a "Hawk" or "Dove" as he wishes from the evidence before him. If the anti-war elements have a defendable position against the war then why do they want to throw the military off the campuses where they won't be able to see the anti-war faction's reasons for denouncing the war? Is the anti-war argument so weak that it can't withstand the close criticism of the military? I don't think so. The presence of ROTC on campus is not a threat to the anti-war sentiment on campus but rather the small military groups "hawk" tendencies will become diluted. For the sake of the anti-war movement ROTC should stay on campuses for more credit. The SDS should do everything in their power to keep ROTC on campus, even to the extent of washing the floors of Dickinson Hall and polishing the buttons on their uniforms. While these potential military commanders are nearby, concerned pacifists should talk with them and convince them that the war is foolish. The anti-war people on campuses nationwide should try to win the ROTC members to their non-violent camp not to banish them. Only in this way will the universal soldier learn.

TOM DERDERIAN

Nixon's Servant

To the Editor:
An Open Letter to Pope Paul
Your Excellency
Pope Paul XXIV
Vatican, Italy
Your Holiness,

In the New York Sunday Times of November 17, 1969 it states that "Pope backs Nixon's policy on Vietnam." As spiritual leader of the Catholic Church, doesn't President Nixon's policy contradict your Christian Teachings (i.e. Thou shalt not kill, Thou shall love thy Neighbor, Love thine enemy).

President Nixon is prolonging the War, continuing the killing of Human Beings, and forcing other Human Beings to Kill against their will. Was it a Christian who said "Blessed are the peace makers as they shall be called the Children of God."

Howard M. Sherman
Amherst, Mass.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Student Union Governing Board

Elections

TODAY

VOTING 9-5 IN THE COLONIAL LOUNGE

Representatives will be elected from the Class of "70" and the Class of "73"

S.U.G. Board
Election Committee

Massachussetts Review Publishes Anthology

W.E.B.DuBois, Martin Luther King, Nat Hentoff, Stokely Carmichael and Leonard Baskin are among the contributors to BLACK AND WHITE IN AMERICAN CULTURE: AN ANTHOLOGY FROM "THE MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW", recently published by the University of Massachusetts Press ($10.00). Edited by Jules Chametsky and Sidney Kaplan, the anthology celebrates ten years of publication and unique achievement.

THE MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW has established its reputation as an outstanding journal of literature, the arts and public affairs. Since its founding in 1959 it has provided a forum for black and white thinkers and writers concerned with the importance of black culture in America. The strength, variety and power of the poetry, fiction, essays and art inserts gathered in BLACK AND WHITE IN AMERICAN CULTURE make the anthology a major contribution to the cultural history of this country.

Rec Majors

A survey is being conducted within the Department of Recreation regarding the students' feelings on present curriculum and their role in the Department. All recreation majors are asked to pick up their questionnaire at the Curry Hicks Building. The survey will b collected at a special meeting of all recreation majors on Monday, December 1, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union.

UM Professor Finds Segregation In American Professional Sports

The color barrier is only partially broken in American professional baseball and football, a University of Massachusetts sport sociologist contends.

UMass associate professor John W. Loy dug into official sport record books to support his contention that "a very small proportion of black athletes occupy central positions in America's professional baseball and football teams."

The findings are presented in "Racial Segregation in American Sport," a paper given at an international seminar on sport sociology in Switzerland earlier this fall (Sept. 7-13). The paper's co-author is Joseph F. McElvogue of University of California at Los Angeles.

Their analysis of the records finds few black athletes in such central positions as center, quarterback, guard or linebacker in football and infield or catcher in baseball.

According to one well-established sociological theory, one of the major factors that denotes an important or central position in a group is how close a person is to th e center of the group's interaction network. The closer a person is to this center, the more frequently he participates in interaction with other members and the more he must coordinate his tasks and activities with other members.

The Loy study found that in baseball the positions of catcher and the four infield slots - first, second, third base and shortstop - fitted the sociological definition of central position. The outfield, on the other hand, contains "the most peripheral and socially isolated positions in the organizational structure of a baseball team," the study noted.

Applying the same sociological yardstick to professional football, the study says "the most central positions on the offensive team consist of center, right guard, left guard and quarterback; while the most central positions on the defensive team are the three linebacker positions."

The study then turned to the record books. On the basis of the 1968 Baseball Register all professional players in the American and National Leagues who played at least 50 games during the 1967 season were classified according to race and playing position. The same classification was made for pro football players, using the Official 1968 Autographed Yearbooks of the American and National Football Leagues in conjunction with Zanger's "Pro Football 1968."

The totals for both baseball leagues revealed only 19 blacks in all infield positions, as opposed to 94 white s in the same positions; and 36 blacks in the outfield, as opposed to 38 whites. The researchers conclude that Negro players definitely predominate in the outfield and are less likely to hold infield or central positions.

On offensive football teams in both leagues, the study found only four blacks in central positions - not one center, only one quarterback and three guards - while whites in the same positions numbered 100. Corresponding figures for non-central positions were 62 blacks and 120 whites. On the defensive side, a total of six blacks were listed in the three central positions of middle, right and left linebacker as opposed to 72 whites in the same three slots. The corresponding totals for non-central positions were 88 blacks and 120 whites.

The study bypasses major conclusions in favor of a call for further study of integration in American sport. It does advance some tentative conclusions about the causes and consequences of sport segregation.

Regarding causes, the researchers state: "We speculate that segregation in professional sport is more a function of management than of playing personnel. For example, there appears to be a myth among coaches that Negro players lack judgment and decision-making ability."

Brady Extradited

BOSTON (AP) - George L. Brady, the former chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority charged with larceny and conspiracy in the theft of $748,468 in state money, will be driven to Massachusetts Thursday from New Jersey.

A spokesman for Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said that Brady, arrested by the FBI in Atlantic City after more than six years of eluding warrants for his arrest, will be arraigned at a bail hearing later Thursday in Suffolk Superior Court.

Lt. Edward Schofield of the state police, who had hand-carried to New Jersey extradition orders signed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, will escort Brady back.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S - 256-6411
CINEMA 1 - NOW PLAYING!
"Battle of Britain"
Michael Caine Trevor Howard Curt Jurgens
Harry Andrews Ian McShane Michael Redgrave
Mon. thru Thurs. One perf. at 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 6:30&9 Sun. 3:30-6-8:30
CINEMA 2 - NOW PLAYING!
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday - 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:00 - 8:40
easy Rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Nightly at 7:15 & 9

HEY BROTHER!
Campus-wide Performance
SHLOMO CARLEBACH
in the Ballroom of the Student Union
SATURDAY EVENING
November 22nd
RETURN CONCERT
Tickets are on sale at
the Box Office — Admission $1.00
Sponsored by Hillel Foundation

IMPORTANT
CLASS OF '71
Time of EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meeting TONIGHT has been changed to 8:00 p. m.!!
HASBROUCK 126

PEUGEOT 504 CAR OF THE YEAR 1969
Interested in a New Peugeot 504 or a Renault 10 or 16 or a Triumph?
Contact our Amherst representative, Bill Best for a test drive. Box 329, North Amherst or School of Ed., ph. 549-1016 after 10 p.m.
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Hear the sounds of
FOLK & ROCK
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KEN SHUEY
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MARY HASSON
THURSDAY NITE — 9 - 12

Coalition to Discuss War Debate Results

The Coalition will meet Friday at noon in the Worcester Room of the Student Union to discuss the results of the War and University Debates and decide on future action to get the War Machine off the campus. The Coalition created the impetus for the debates which took place Monday and Tuesday of this week by requestiong President Lederle to use his good auspices to set the series of debates. The request was made simultaneously with the announcement of the creation of the Coalition on October 15. At that time it was announced the Coalition consist of several campus groups Greeks, Liberals, and Radicals whose aim is contained in four demands:

1) Abolish ROTC
2) Replace ROTC scholarships with University scholarships
3) Terminate military recruitment and recruitment by war related industries
4) Review all research with the end to terminate war related research.

The last demand does not indicate that all projects funded by the Department of Defense should be terminated, but only those which prove to be war related. However, the Coalition supports an end to acceptance of Defense Department funding for research. Those projects which are peaceful in intent should be funded by other sources.

The Coalitions welcomes attendance at its meetings of all persons interested in working for the realization of its demands.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music will present a chamber music concert on Sunday, November 23rd in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. in memory of Howard Lebow, a pianist formerly on the faculty.

This event is open to the public without charge and will include performances of Mozart's Quintet in E flat major for piano and winds; "Contrasts" by Bela Bartok as performed by violinist Julian Olevsky, Joseph Contino, clarinetist and Estele Kersenbaum Olevsky, pianist. The University Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra under Richard DuBois' direction will perform Bach's Cantata No. 21 "Ich Hatte Viel Bekummernis". Participating in this performance will be Professor John King, organist; Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Donna Harler, alto; Jon Humphrey, tenor and John D'Armand, bass.

Concert to Denote Anniversary of Author

A special concert to note the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Andre Gide, French author and 1947 Nobel Prize winner, will be presented Sunday, November 23, at Smith College.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall on the campus. The public is invited to attend without charge. Members of Smith's music department will perform pieces Gide liked and compositions inspired by his works. The event is part of a weekend symposium commemorating Gide's centennial being sponsored by the Smith French department.

Opening the program pianist Lory Wallfisch will play Three Preludes and Fuges from the Well Tempered Clavier by J. S. Bach. These are among works by Bach Gide mentioned as favorites.

Pianist Robert Miller will then play three works by Frederic Chopin: Ballade No. 3, in A Flat Major, Opus 47; Nocturne in C Minor, Opus 48, No. 1; and Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Opus 31. A fine pianist, Gide liked to play these particular pieces and wrote about them in his journal.

After intermission, soprano Adrienne Auerswald, accompanied by Miller, will sing Two Poems of Rabindranath Tagore translated by Gide that were set to music by Henri Sauget.

Then Miss Auerswald and Miller will perform Darius Milhaud's Excerpts from "Alissa." Based on Gide's novel "LaPorte Et - roite," these pieces use the middle range of the soprano voice. The songs derive their distinctive appeal from the composer's use of chromaticism in the vocal line and the melodic interest in the piano accompaniment.

The program will close with Milhaud's Second Sonata for Violin and Piano, performed by Ernst Wallfisch, violin, and Lory Wallfisch, piano. Dedicated to Gide, this 1917 composition is distinguished by the use of politonality in a rather traditionally arranged sonata.

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December 5
9:15 p.m./The Cage
Tickets $3.50
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Part of
S.E.N.D.O.F. '69

A-A-A CL-CL-CLASSIFIED GETS REACTION
STICK OUT FROM THE CROWD
Daily Collegian Classifieds

SENIOR PORTRAITS
January graduates and Seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

United Negro College Fund Makes Nationwide Appeal to Students

NEW YORK -- An appeal for support on behalf of the United Negro College Fund is being made again to college and university students across the country, it was announced today by Martha B. Lucas Pate, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

Citing the latest census bureau statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Pate said, "because of this important development, much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges. In order to help alleviate this burden I'm calling upon students of the nation to help make this trend a success by supporting the College Fund and its 36 member schools."

This year's appeal is being made to more than 4,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and private secondary schools throughout the country. Last year, Colby College Maine, made a gift of $12,200 in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Princeton University has contributed $3,000 since 1967. The Fund's pre-alumni council raised a total of $129,000, and the college and school appeal raised another $45,000 for the 1968 campaign drive.

In making the announcement Mrs. Pate added, "If colleges are experiencing difficulty financially these days, black colleges and universities are having an even more trying time. For more than a quarter of a century the United Negro College Fund has worked to provide young black students with a first-rate education to enable them 'to do their thing' towards a better world."

Today, the UNCF's 36 member schools have become one of the most important single sources of education for young black men and women. With a current enrollment of more than 45,000 students, their graduates include nearly 85% of the nation's black physicians, three-quarters of all the country's Ph. D.'s and many of the top leaders of the black community.

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of $7.5 million. The money raised is earmarked for scholarships and other financial-aid programs for students, for faculty salaries, for teaching equipment, libraries and for continued development of remedial programs.

Mrs. Pate is the former president Sweet Briar College and the widow of Maurice Pate, founder and until his deth executive director of UNICEF.

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Spend your intersession in

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Jan. 19 - 24 Approx. $110.00

4-Class Trip Committee

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1963 beautiful borgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. C. Martin 546-6280. Must be seen. tf11-21

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $995. 546-9602. tf11-25

1950 Chevy, needs battery, burns, a little oil, otherwise O.K. $25.00. Call 6-6806. tf 11-21

1966 Triumph white/black interior, Michelin tires, wire wheels, am/fm radio, immaculate condition brought over from England $1900. Call after 7 p.m. 527-1215. Must sell. tf11-21

63 T-Bird Red Conv., needs some work. Call 545-0070 or 253-9112. Ask for Steve. tf11-21

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. No. 659-3553. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage. Entered service. tf 10-1

63 Buick V8, 61,000, one owner, P.S., limit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable $500. 549-1350. tf11-21

Mercedes 220S, Classic, Everything works. Swap for Motorcycle or sell, best offer. No longer need 2nd car. 549-1279. tf11-25

Lear Jet 8-track stereo tape deck portable, runs AC & DC, best offer. Call Steve 1110 Wash., 6-0139 after 8 p.m. tf11-21

Kneissl Blue Star Skiis, 185 cm. Miller bindings, excellent cond. $95. Scott poles, 50 in., $15. Call Mark at 6-5098 after 6 p.m. 11-25

Austin Healy Mk II 3000 1962 hardtop for sale, cheap, make offer. Call 546-8775. tf11-24

Alv President Skiis, 210 cm, Nevada Toe Marker, Look Heel, originally $230, selling for $75. Very good condition. Call 546-6174. tf11-21

Do you need furniture for your apt. -- couch, reclining chair, large rug, desk, lamps, kitchen table, chairs, portable closet. Call Art 253-2126, 304 North Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-21

Mikado 2110 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard po Mk II turntable, dustcver, used le than 1 mo., lists $230, will sell at $150. Call Steve after 8, 586-8917. tf11-25

65 VW Bus/Sunroof 46,000 miles, new glass and paints, clean cond., $850. Will haggle. See Carl 218 Draper (Hall (almost anytime) or call 6-1836 (7 to 9 p.m.) tf11-25

Smith Corona Electric Typewriters; model 110, list price $165, ours $105; model 120, list price $175, ours $131; model 210 (electric return) list price $295, ours $131; Call Ken Savle, 253-3195. tf12-5

1963 Austin Healy Sprite, needs a new clutch, convertible, blue, besides clutch in good condition, need money, asking for $450. Call Jim at 546-8781. tf11-25

Refrigerator, model Elite, excellent condition, must sell, a $300 value now at half price. Will bargain. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9121. tf11-21

Ski Boots with tree, excellent condition, $30. Call Frank, Room 321, 545-3640. tf 11-25

Clarinet for sale, buffet in good condition, Best offer over $100. Call Marc at 253-5785. tf11-21

WANTED

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3887 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-3

Girlfriend to share affection and weekend meals. Prefer Sr. or Grad student living on campus. Must be uninhibited and unattached. Call Jeff 586-7605. tf11-21

Lost: paper on leg. prosesa in U.S. (for use at other than UMass) appt. 20 pas. Call 665-7231. Ask for Little John. tf11-21

HELP WANTED

Ladies full or part time -- opportunity in Kosmetics. Earn top money as a Kosrot beauty advisor. Set your own hours. Unlimited earning potential. Tel. 298-7963. tf12-3

SERVICES

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FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

PERSONAL

"Write In Votes" for Emory Rounds. I'm running for a Freshman seat on the Student Union Governing Board. Your support on Nov. 20 will be greatly appreciated. tf11-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

CO-OP COMMUNE -- Call it what you like. Student with 13-room mansion seeking male/female; share cooking (vegetarian). 78 Crescent, Greenfield. Call Pablo/Denise, 772-0116/773-3264 evenings. tf11-25

FOR RENT

New apt. to sublet, 15 min. off Campus in Montague. Anytime Jan. to June 1st. $130/mo. It's worth it. Call 1-367-2838. tf11-25

LOST

1 Burrn, yellow with black racing stripe, badly needed for journey to Mexico, would appreciate return. Reward 20 pesos. If found call Tom 117 Hamlin Hall. 11-20

WANTED TO RENT

Four girls need three bedroom apartment starting January. Hopefully Puffton Village. Call Sherry 6-0811 or Ginny & Leigh 6-0806 or Leslie 6-9919. all-20-21 12-1-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Theatre: Any one interested in forming work shop to write, act, or direct. Do your own thing for the fun of it. No political structure, all welcome. For more information call 549-6457. tf11-26

GRADUATE STUDENTS LOCATING TEACHING POSITIONS Revolutionary approach. Directories of Positions to Candidates. Candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline December 1, 1969. Applications write: Intercept, Box 317, Harvard Sq. P.O., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. tf11-24

Notices

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"The Role of Contextual Performance Factors in Determining The Momentary Directionality and Efficacy of Stimuli", speaker Dr. Jacob Gewirtz, Mon., Nov. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter.

SMILE
"The Return of Closet Cinema", an evening of experimental film, Nov. 24, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 7:00 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

SKI PATROL
Those who took the first aid course may pick up their cards from Rosie, 214 Knowlton. Mandatory meeting Mon., Dec. 1, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in James. Attendance mandatory if you wish to patrol.

AEROSPACE TEAM
Call Sgt. Charles Perrella collect at 536-2546 or visit me in the Holyoke Post Office.

NEWMAN CLUB
"The Hustler" with Paul Newman, Fri., Nov. 21 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Mahar Auditorium. Members free, non-members 50¢.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. peter Lansbury, Dept. of Chemistry, SUNY, Albany, will speak on "A New Synthesis of Cycloalkanones and Cyclic Ketones" on Thurs., Nov. 20 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs., S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. All invited.

PRE MED SOCIETY
The next meeting will feature two "blood and guts" films in Morrill Aud. Thurs., Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. All interested pre-med students are invited.

WMUA
November meeting on Thurs., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at its studios in Engineering Building.

FOUR CLASS TRIP
Thinking about heading south for intercession? Watch for info pertaining to the four class trip to Fort Lauderdale, Jan. 19 to 24.

BIAFRA RELIEF
A dorm collection is being planned for Sunday evening, Nov. 23. If you are interested in helping out, please call Lorna Maynard at 546-6634. Peace.
Movie on Biafra Thurs., Nov. 20 in Field Lounge at 8:00 p.m. A discussion will follow, led by Sam Ajiri. Everyone welcome.

AQE
Members urged to be at the Public Health Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. to make last minute arrangements for the Air Pollution Teach-in at 8:00 p.m.

SKI CLUB
Switzerland intercession trip, Jan. 15-25. Round trip plane fare is $225; ski package at Klosters is $312; deposits required. Call Peggy Stacker at 546-5288 for info.
Meeting Mon., Nov. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Anyone wishing to join should come to this meeting. Present members, too.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Student Mobilization meeting will be held this Thurs. from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Essex Room of the S.U.

GRAYSON FIELD PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Come to Milkwood Coffee House on Sat., Nov. 22 in Grayson House Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

MLK MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
Refunds may be secured at the MLK office, 207 Hampshire House, for any person who paid $8.50 for a bus ticket to Washington but because of the vote was unable to go.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Thurs., Nov. 20 on constitution. Also, bring Christmas cards.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHEDULE PAMPHLETS
On Mon., Nov. 24 the Collegian will be accompanied by separate pamphlets listing spring courses and official info. Be sure to pick up your copy.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus to Belchertown this Saturday leaving Whitmore at 1:15.

COALITION
Important meeting to discuss debates and future plans Fri., Nov. 21, Warren Room, 12:00 noon. All interested in working for the coalition are welcome.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Meeting of all members of the University and State Communications Council Sun., Nov. 23 at 9:00 p.m. in Lewis House lounge. All interested are invited.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday in WOPE, Room 8. The class lesson starts at 9:00.

MARKETING CLUB
Important meeting for all marketing majors - elections, constitution, and planning for next activity. Mon., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 112.

LOST
One pair of contact lenses in white carrying case. Contact Bob Nicholas, 6-7112.
Beige pocketbook containing brown framed glasses, small red notebook, and other contents. Contact Sheile Warnick, 546-8494.
Zippered black leather notebook and book covering in vicinity of Southwest. Contains notes and biochemistry book. Call Fred, 337 Gorman, 6-6503.
Brown wallet with lacings. Call Bill, 6-9310.
Taunton High School ring, contact Sue, 546-9837.

FOUND
Set of keys, to fit a Saab, outside of Copper Kettle. Call Ed, 227 Butterfield.
Girl's watch near Southwest Bridge around 2:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 15. Call Bruce, 6-5025.
Dog found in Amherst Center. Call 6-8881.
One pair of tortoise shell framed eyeglasses in vicinity of mobile units call Jane, 546-8482.
Red and gray plaid scarf in Mahar after Nov. 17 movie. Call Evelyn, Room 216, 5-2308. Leave name and number if not in.

PINNINGS
Roberta Bale, '72, Field, to William Frye, '71, Clarkson.
Beatrice LaChance, '72, Thoreau to Judd Carhart, '71, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Marji Baldwin, '70, Berkshire Community College, to John Mullen, '73 Hills South.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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JAMES BROWN
TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE FOR JAMES BROWN ON
Monday, November 24

Donlin, DeFlavio Receive Awards from 'M' Club

Two UMass sophomore football tackles, Bob Donlin of the offensive line and Bill DeFlavio of the defensive line, received Varsity "M" Club awards Wednesday as the top offensive and defensive performers in the Redmen's 48-7 conquest of New Hampshire.

At the Club's weekly luncheon Donlin was cited for his blocking efforts against Wildcat defenders and DeFlavio was singled out for his frequent attacks on UNH quarterbacks. The latter had previously won an "M" citation for his work against UConn, while Donlin had earned one after the Buffalo game.

UMass assistant grid coach Bob Graham gave those who attended a brief scouting report on the upcoming Redmen opponent, Boston College. He had high praise for Eagle quarterback Red Harris, Halfback Fred Willis, offensive tackle Bob Bouley, defensive tackle John Fitzgerald and cornerback Gary Dancewicz.

Head coach Vic Fusia, before showing New Hampshire films, commented that the Redmen have been pointing toward BC for two weeks, a reason why they were not at their best in the first half against the Wildcats.

Chairman of the "M" Club, Jim Mulcahy, made it known that the Club will hold its weekly get-togethers throughout the Redman basketball season, a procedure not followed in the past. He expressed hope that they might even continue through to the end of the academic year.

A morning and afternoon scrimmage against Colgate will be held this Sunday in the cage. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

A large number of tickets for Saturday's UMass grid clash with Boston College are still available in Boyden 255 and will be on sale through Friday noon. Price of these ducats is $4.

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DEC. 23 - JAN. 4 — Phoenix Pyre - New Haven
JAN. 6 - JAN. 19 — Feathers - NY City
Jackets required Fri. & Sat.
Sweet Charity's
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W. S. 736-5701

Last Night's Intramurals

Pines 35, Maroons 26
Giants 23, Eagles 17
Spartans 72, Seagrams 38
Academics 47, Smashers 35
CCEBS 53, 5 Cups 37
Rangers 37, Buffalos 33
Drakesters 80, Fleas 37
Greats 51, UHaul 29
Racoons 30, NADS 29
Bunch 55, Stompers 15
Squares 46, Education 32
Panthers 33, EE 33
Jacks 57, 2nd team 32
FF 53, Browns 36
Yups 47, Chargers 35
Colonels 55, Gourmets 50
A&P Gypsies 65, WHWL 21
We Five 60, Fishsticks 45
Eagles 45, Edson 35

N.E. Ratings

(AP) - Dartmouth, a 24-7 victor over Cornell last Saturday while tuning up for this week's Ivy League showdown at Princeton, reaped all 18 first place votes for the fifth week in a row.

It also marked the sixth week in succession that the Indians 8-0 have been chosen No. 1 in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters in the six-state region.

Boston University which defeated Delaware 30-14 to hike its record to 8-1, best in Terrier history, finished second in the balloting for the third straight week.

The Terriers had 158 points to Dartmouth's perfect 180 on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for a second, etc.

Massachusetts, which routed New Hampshire 48-7 to hike its record to 6-2, was a solid third with 141 points, while Yale, an upset 17-14 conqueror of Princeton and now also 6-2 for the season, took fourth place with 108.

Boston College which roared back on the winning track with a 49-32 conquest of VMI, was voted into fifth place with 108, leaving the top five teams in exactly the same order as they were a week ago.

ACRES FREE PARKING ROCKER LOUNGES
3 "TERROR, COURAGE, TENSE COMBAT!" "Battle of Britain"
MON-FRI: 2:30 - 7:30 - 10:00
SAT. & SUN: 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00
1 MON-FRI: 7:30 - 9:50 BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
SAT. & SUN: CONT. FROM 1:00
2 MON-FRI: 2-7:45-10 SAT. & SUN: CONT. FROM 2
WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
CINEMA 1 2 3
HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD. 733-5131

WHERE'S THE BALL?? Nobody seems to be able to find it in this scene from last Saturday's Rugby match against Beacon Hill. The 'A' team lost to the experienced Boston Club, but the 'B' squad, pictured above, emerged with an 8-6 victory. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

NASP VIEW SHA
ACER TISLE TAN
STROPS LE ART
VAIN DIKES
SPRINTER IS
ERODE AES SAD
NO ELATION PE
TAP SHE LEASE
AN ASSERTED
HATES TAME
ALT TA UNITES
SEE ALEC DARE
HER PANE SLAT

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Coins
9 Prohibit
12 Ship channel
13 Constellation
14 Employ
15 Clutches
17 Small lump
19 Kind of fly
20 Lawful
21 Quarrel
23 Deity
24 Tableland
27 Lamprey
28 Condensed moisture
29 Trails
30 Near
31 Illuminated
32 Pronoun
33 Latin conjunction
34 Title of respect
36 Cover
37 Bishopric
38 Winter vehicle
39 Flying mammal
40 Young salmon
41 Substance
43 Encountered
44 Earlier
46 Simpler
49 Away!
50 Approaches
52 Fish eggs
53 Prefix: before
54 Former Russian rulers
55 Goal

7 Put in tune
8 Compact
9 Band instruments
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Openwork fabric
16 Drunkard
18 Contests
20 Base
21 Junctures
22 Part of flower
23 Obtain
25 Beef animal
26 Showy flower
28 Obscure
29 Gratuity
31 Burdened
32 Torrid
35 Lower in rank
36 Hindu cymbals
37 Sarcasm
39 Reveals
40 Footlike part
42 Temporary shelter
43 Church service
44 Soak up
45 Possessive pronoun
46 Be mistaken
47 Vast age
48 Communist
51 Cooled lava

DOWN
1 Urge on
2 Sailor (colloq.)
3 Kettledrum
4 Native Egyptian
5 Bitter vetch
6 Symbol for nickel

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

PEANUTS
WHY DOES IT ALWAYS RAIN WHEN I WANT TO DO SOMETHING?
B. C.
I WONDER IF THERE IS ANYTHING TO THIS JOGGING FAD?
THE WIZARD OF ID
BY GOLLY, I CAN FEEL THE WEIGHT LOSS ALREADY!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
YOU DID IT!... YOU STOPPED THE MARCH ON THE DEAN'S OFFICE!
THOSE STUDENTS JUST TURNED AND RAN...
..HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I TOLD THEM, THERE WERE SIX BARBERS INSIDE, WITH NO WAITING.
WHY DOES IT ALWAYS RAIN WHEN I WANT TO DO SOMETHING?
ACTUALLY, IT DOESN'T REALLY... IT ONLY SEEMS THAT IT DOES BECAUSE YOU'RE UPSET RIGHT NOW, AND YOU'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE MANY SUNNY DAYS WE'VE HAD WHEN...
YOU'RE A VERY UNLUCKY PERSON.
by Johnny hart

UMass Faces Boston College Sat. in Season Finale

Eagles, 3-4, Should be Tough Despite Defense that Has Made Mistakes

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Fielding a young unsure defense but featuring an explosive attack, the Boston College Eagles prepare for the visitation of the UMass Redmen, Yankee Conference title-holders, who will grapple with them on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in BC's Alumni Stadium.

The home contingent, suffering through a losing 3-4 season, has had its troubles on defense. It is a unit which has surrendered 205 points to seven opponents and one which gave up 339, 569, 398 and 316 yards total offense in four straight BC losses to Villanova (24-6), Army (38-7), Penn State (38-16) and Buffalo (35-21) respectively.

In their victory over Virginia Military Institute last weekend, the Eagles allowed 32 points to a team which was winless and which had scored only 46 points in its previous seven games. BC score 49, was enough to break their four-game losing streak.

Boston College plays the same 4-4-3 defense that UMass employs. It is a young unit, sprinkled with six sophomores and only two seniors. One of those seniors is John Fitzgerald, 6'5-255, a stellar defensive tackle. Listed as "the biggest, strongest and fastest interior lineman on the Eagle squad" Fitzgerald has been a star performer for three years.

The remainder of the defensive line consists of 6'4-240 junior Jim Millham at the other tackle and two sophs, 6'2-200 Mike Mucci and 6'3-200 Gregg Broskie, at ends.

Three sophs, Kevin Clemente, 6'2-213, Paul Travers, 6'4-185, and Lou Silva, 6'-185, and one junior Ed Ransford, 6'-185, are the linebackers. Each of them is seeing his first full season of action as an injury kept Ransford on the sidelines for most of '68.

The defensive secondary is comprised of 5'11-185 Skip Coppola, a senior and 6'2-190 Gary Dancewicz, a junior, at the corners and soph Steve Kirchner, 6'1-170, at safety. Dancewicz, a starter for two years, is a bonafide star who intercepted six passes last fall.

On offense the Eagles can bold their own with just about anybody, regardless of what they have shown this year. Injuries, particularly to halfback Fred Willis and fullback Joe McDonald, have hampered the attack. Opposing teams have also hurt Boston College by concentrating strength in their defensive secondaries in order to limit the passing effectiveness of quarterback Red Harris.

Entering Saturday's fray, BC will be without injuries on offense ris, Willis, Joe Catone and McDonald will be intact. Harris, a 6'1-180 junior, is probably the most famous player on the BC squad and rightfully so.

His credentials as a soph were 106 of 186 passes completed, or 57%, for 1398 yards and 13 touchdowns. Although he has had his ups and downs this fall, he is presently on a resurgence after having hit 17 of 30 for 295 yards against VMI.

Willis, a 6'-200 junior, is Boston College's do-everything back who, after being plagued by injuries a few weeks back, is now a full strength. Against VMI he complimented Harris' throwing with 203 yards on the ground, although he played for only two and half periods. Not only can Willis ramble but he is a solid receiver and is adept at throwing off the halfback option.

Seniors Catone, 5'11-188, and McDonald, 5;11-200, are steady veterans who take the pressure off of Harris and Willis. Catone scored all three TD's in BC's win over Navy, 21-14, and galloped 66 yards for the game-winner against Tulane, 28-24.

McDonald contributes mightily to the Eagle cause with his fine blocking talent. Adding depth to the backfield are soph Bill Thomas, 6'2-218, and senior Mike Johnson, 5'9-160, at the running back slots, and soph Ray Rippman, 6'1-185 at QB.

For passing targets Harris has junior split end John Bonistalli, 6'1-195, and 6'3-223 tight end Jim O'Shea, also a junior. Bonistalli also had a big day against VMI with six catches for 93 yards and three touchdowns. O'Shea is a hard-consistent worker.

At center is Kent Andiorio, a 6;2-215 soph. He is flanked by guards Walt Cullen, a 6'1-228 senior, and junior Gary Guenther, 6'3-228. Manning one offensive tackle post is junior John Brennan, 6'4-248, while manning the other tackle slot is star senior Bob Bouley, 6'4-249, who is tagged as "one of the finest offensive tackles in college football."

In summary, '69's BC grid squad is typical of past Eagle teams, big and loaded with talent. It fields among the best personnel in New England, it plays the toughest schedule of any New England team and is led by a fine young head coach, Joe Yukica.

Boston College needs wins over UMass and Syracuse, its next week's opponent, to end up with a winning 5-4 record and looms, without a doubt, as the biggest test the Redmen will have faced all fall.

FRANK HARRIS (above left), BOB BOULEY (above right), and JOHN FITZGERALD (right).

Tri-State Rolloff Results

Listed below are the top twelve finishers for UMass in the Tri-State Bowling League rolloffs. The first number is the six string total, followed by their average.

Gary Damon	-1200	-200
John Quinn	-1122	-187
Jim Saracino	-1109	-185
Mike Lukakis	-1071	-179
M. Nabrynski	-1059	-176
Dick Garner	-1056	-176
Craig Pierson	-1054	-176
Sam Stone	-1046	-174
Bill O'Brien	-1038	-172
Gary Zarcone	-1022	-170
E. Melagrido	-1022	-170
Lew Spatz	-1020	-170

Competition will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 in Worcester, and Dec. 6 in the Holiday Tournament in Hartford, Conn.

IMPORTANT - There will be a meeting Friday night in Boyden at 7:30 to discuss plans for upcoming season. All must attend.

Harriers Savor 8-3 Season Record Paulson Presented with Derby Award

"As the season began we had few experienced runners and had lost three top seniors. We set a goal at the training camp to improve everyone as much as possible. I think we accomplished this." So said Coach Ken O'Brien as he reviewed the 1969 Redmen cross-country season.

The 1969 team compiled an impressive record of 8 wins, 3 losses dual meet season, a close second place finish in the Conference, a fourth in the New Englands and 13th in the IC4A. This was accomplished by a team that didn't have great material.

"To accomplish this" said the Coach, "the team worked harder and had a better attitude then any team that I've coached. It was an attitude on the entire team. It went through the entire 18 man squad and the physical and mental improvement of the top seven were affected by the whole team, bringing success."

In looking back over the season, the Coach picked two turning points in the season. "The first was when we beat a good Northeastern team, with our record at the time being 0-2. We started talking about what was in our reach. The second big turning point was against Holy Cross at Worcester, when we put four men between their first and second men. It was then we realized our potential."

The Conference meet was the team's best effort when they came within two points of powerful Connecticut. After having an off-day in the muddy New Englands, the team rebounded to run well in the IC4A, beating Holy Cross and Providence, who beat them in the New Englands.

Yesterday, members of the team chose junior Larry Paulson, who ran third of fourth for the Redmen during the season, as the recipient of the Llewelyn Derby Award. The Award is given to the runner, who in the opinion of his team mates improved, worked hard and set a good example in both running and attitude.

Coach O'Brien talking about Paulson, said, "His great improvement and fine performances influenced the success of the team. Larry helped the team overcome inexperience. His leadership in practices and in the meets helped bridge the gap between our top runners, Ron (Wayne), Leo (Duart) and Tom (Derderian) and the large group of runners behind. Larry helped pull up Dave Evans, Bruce Blackburn, Steve Whicher, Don Dunsky, and Bill Donaldson who ran in the top seven from time to time."

The Coach also gave credit to these runners who had the motivation to move up. He has special praise for sophomore Blackburn who "improved more than anyone" since last year.

Paulson and Ron Wayne were named next year's captains at last night's team banquets. Wayne who led the team for the second straight year had a good season placing 3rd in the Conference, 9th in NE, 25th in the IC4A with the best time a UMass runner has recorded on the IC4A course, and won six races. Paulson, the Derby winner, placed 9th in the Yan-Con, 26th in NE, and 61st in the IC4A with the 5th best time on Van Cortland Park.

For the first time, the freshmen team was invited to the team banquet in honor of their great season. The frosh posted a 10-1 mark, a first in the New Englands and 5th in the IC4A, beating such track powers as Villanova, Maryland, Manhattan and Fordham.

Explaining the frosh's success, Coach O'Brien said, "The reason for success was not pure talent but was the seriousness and aggressiveness of the group. It's unusual when you get a group of ten runners who are like this. When they beat UConn, they realized they could win the New England. They never let that goal out of their minds. They felt they were the best and they were going to be the best."

The Coach added that Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain who lead the team all year deserved special mention. "They have the best times on the New England frosh course in UMass history. That includes Ron and Leo. Swain also has the fastest frosh time on the IC4A course."

"But", continued O'Brien, "what made the team go was the tight knit group of Rick Barry, Phil Riley, Mike Daly, Gary O'Dell, and Bob Sullivan. Each made up for others on days when one may have had a bad day."

With losing only two seniors, Bill Donaldson and Dave Evans, next year UMass chances for having a top team are good. The coach didn't want to make any predictions because he said, "You can't assume anything in track." However, he added, "The frosh's aggressiveness and confidence, combined with the hard working varsity, makes UMass' cross-country future look good."

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY UMASS

(l. to r.) Front row: Dave Eiben, Bob Benshimol, Ron Wayne, Leo Duart, Tom Derderian, Bruce Blackburn, Bill Donaldson.

(l. to r.) Back row: Ron Ryan (Track Asst.), Al Mangan, Vern Hatch, Dave Evans, Stephen Whicher, Joel Fox, Don Dunsky, Mike Cowles, Larry Paulson, Donald Brigham, Ken O'Brien (Coach). Not pictured Jeff Scagnelli, Bob Jayes.

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MOST ROTC CREDIT DUMPED

Some Broadened Courses OK By Faculty Senate Action

By Richard C. Hanson Staff Reporter

ROTC, legally placed on the University of Massachusetts since the Morrill Act of 1862, is about to lose its posture as an independent accredited curriculum.

The Faculty Senate passed amendments to the motions presented by the Military Affairs Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate which would, in effect, take away academic credit for all ROTC courses taught by ROTC personnel.

At the same time, "courses with diffuse "academic area" content spanning several disciplines" will be continued making use of University personnel. The motion further stipulated that "Courses of indoctrination, and/or drill and/or training in military skills . . . shall be reduced to an absolute minimum."

The action was debated at length. The final vote to accept the amended motion was 37-36. The arguments against the motion centered around the military man's ability to teach the ROTC courses. It was argued that the ROTC personnel were best qualified to teach courses in military science, the physics of navigation, and air science. Opponents called an attempt to keep military personnel from teaching the accredited courses "snobbish" on the part of the University faculty.

The arguments for the motion touched upon the "conflict of interests" posed by appointment of personnel "initiated from the outside" and "paid by outside sources." The ROTC personnel were not allowed to participate in the "WAR Machine" debates, many argued this denied the academic freedom necessary at a University. It was pointed out that the ROTC on campus, in its present form was an unwanted "aspect of militarization of the highest sphere of society."

There was a motion to completely eliminate the indoctrination and training aspects of the ROTC program, but this was soundly defeated by a 42-25 margin.

All Faculty Senate action and recommendations must go through the Administration for final approval and implementation. All due speed was urged by faculty senators.

The entire motion, in its amended form is as follows:

MOVED:

A. That both the Military Science and Air Science curricula be revised so as to provide courses in each of the following three categories:

1. Courses with substantial 'academic area' content, offered by the appropriate academic departments and taught by the regular faculty. These courses would carry academic credit and would be open to non-ROTC students also.

2. Courses of indoctrination, and/or drill, and/or training in military skills, taught by military personnel and carrying no academic credit. The amount of such training offered on campus shall be reduced to an absolute minimum, the summer session at a military reservation providing a more suitable opportunity for this kind of training.

B. That the curriculum proposed above should be implemented within the framework of the present two-year commissioning program; the four-year program should be discontinued altogether.

C. That the Department of Air Science and Military Science remain as distinct units, answering directly to the Military Affairs Subcommittee and to the Provost.

D. That where Air Force or Army manuals for category-2 courses are used, it shall be the responsibility of the Military Affairs Subcommittee to review these, every third year, to ensure their suitability.

MOVED: That Part A, Category 2 be amended to read:

2. Courses with diffuse "academic area" (and also technical) content spanning several disciplines, and also courses concerned primarily with military tactics and strategy, and, and/or specialized military history. These courses should be taught by regular university departments, individually or jointly as the need requires. If the ROTC personnel are unable to secure the cooperation of the relevant departments, these courses may be offered by the Division of Military and Air Science. However, courses taught by the Division of Military and Air Science will not carry academic credit.

Past Protests

PROTESTS IN THE PAST: Above: Mock R.O.T.C. drill highlighted protest activity last year, during Senate deliberations on R.O.T.C. Below: Pickets on R.O.T.C., throughout the last several years have become a familiar campus scene.

Haynsworth Allies Lead With Voting on Tap Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more senators declared themselves - one for and one against - Thursday on the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. But the outcome continued to rest with members whose positions may not be known until the roll is called Friday.

Republican Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, calling it one of the hardest decisions he has had to make in nine years in Congress, said he will oppose the nomination.

Democrat Jennings Randolph of West Virginia said he will vote to confirm because he believes Haynsworth would serve on the court with "fidelity, high purpose and compassion."

The declarations brought to 45 the number of senators publicly committed to vote for confirmation, according to an Associated Press poll.

The AP poll showed 42 committed against and 13 undecided.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, most prominent Republican among the uncommitted, said he made up his mind several weeks ago but has told no one.

"This is the hardest vote I have ever had to cast," he said.

Scott denied that there has been any pressure on him from the White House or any administration officials. But another of the uncommitted Republicans made the first public report of a threat influence his vote.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said he received a telephone call earlier in the day from a good friend who reported a number of former financial supporters were saying "a vote against Haynsworth can become the trigger to set up a conservative candidate against me in the 1972 primary."

The Senate is scheduled to convene at 11 a.m., leaving two hours before the start of the roll call that will determine whether Haynsworth will become the 95th nominee to be approved or the fifth in the history to be rejected outright.

The 57-year-old Haynsworth, who has become a millionaire through investments and inheritances, was nominated during last August's congressional recess.

Strongly opposed by labor and civil rights groups, he has been criticized for failing to disqualify himself from cases in which he had a direct or indirect financial interest in one of the parties.

His backers have claimed the charge of unethical conduct have been a smokescreen to conceal opposition to a convervative philosophy.

Kennedy Buried In Brookline Plot

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - "The measure of a man's life is not the money he's made," Joseph P. Kennedy once said. "It's the kind of family he's raised."

Kennedy's family buried its patriarch Thursday in august yet simple ceremonies that included a 15-minute eulogy by his only living son, Edward, and a recitation of the 23rd Psalm by John F. Kennedy Jr., 8-year-old son of the late President.

The services were concluded here beneath a bright autumn sky in the family plot at Holybood Cemetery, only two miles from the home where Kennedy and his wife Rose raised most of their nine children.

They began four hours earlier and 80 miles away in a driving rain on Cape Cod, where the former ambassador died Tuesday at the age of 81 after eight years of illness.

The body was taken first from the gabled 17-room home in Hyannis Port that had been the senior Kennedy's summer residence and family headquarters to small, unpretentious St. Francis Xavier's Church in neighboring Hyannis, which the family has attended for years.

There, a white funeral Mass, so designated because the clergy wears white vestments rather than the traditional black or purple, was celebrated.

Edward, his voice husky with emotion, prefaced his eulogy by saying it was "not so much a final prayer for dad but a reminder to those he left behind of his deep love for us . . ."

Then he read essays about Joseph written by himself, brother Robert and Rose, Joseph's wife of 55 years.

Newsmen were unable to attend the service, but one friend who was present said Robert's essay read in part:

"The most important thing to him was the advancement of his children. His sole concern was to contribute to their advancement . . . Any lasting contributions we might have been in a large part due to the effect he had on our lives."

Environmental Crisis Near

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

"There are cities where you can get up in the morning and hear birds cough."

Such is a common joke concerning the Air pollution problems that must be faced in the very near future. Joe Hardy, chairman of Action For Quality Environment, opened the Teach-In held last night in Public Health Auditorium with those words. However, as the speakers spelled out some of the many crisis we face in our atmosphere, the jokes somehow weren't as funny.

Speaking at the Teach-In were the top people on the subject of air pollution. Dr. Howard Peters of the Public Health Service explained the aspects of pollution related disease. Using emphasema, bronchitus, and lung cancer as prime reactions to air pollution, Peters cited many of the "disaster effects" of air pollution such as the 4000 deaths in London during air pollution crisis in 1952.

Dr. Rosenau of the Plant and Soil Sciences Dept. at the University spoke on the history of air pollution in the area and in the state. Dr. Rosenau who was associated at one time with the Waltham Experimental Station, estimated that some $36,000,000 worth of agricultural products are destroyed in the area between Washington, D.C. and Boston annually.

He also pointed out that the crops most effected by the air pollution were the most economically advantageous, such as tobacco. He pointed to the irony of a disease causing plant being adversely effected by a pollution problem that causes many of the same type of diseases.

Dr. William Naegely from the Waltham Experimental station and Head of the Environmental Sciences Dept. at the University spoke on the air - quality standards hearings which will take place November 25 in Boston. He emphasized the "great concern over establishing a non-effect level" for certain pollutants.

He cited the "horrendous problems" for political implementation of the quality standards. State Rep. John Olver ended the speaking by briefly telling of the legislation which has been passed and is in the process of being passed concerning air-pollution. He explained the system of pollution controls now forming in the state as dating back to the 1960 establishment of the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control District.

There is a similar district governing some ten communities in the Lower Pioneer Valley Control District. Olver pointed out that although some six measures were proposed by the Governor this year, only one was not "lost". He expressed the opinion that the Governor could with the present legislation, require all automobiles to have anti-pollution devices. Cars were pointed out as causing half of the air pollution, followed by industry, power plants, the individual homes and the public waste disposal facilities.

Action For Quality Environment is sponsoring a car pool to go to Boston with petitions and picket signs next Tues., Nov. 25 to urge stringent air quality standards be adopted for the state. People are urged to write their state representatives urging good quality air standards.

The Teach-In was one of what AQE hopes to be a series of such activities promoting a better environment. The problems which must be faced are numerous. All are urged to join and participate in this movement to promote a better environment.

Metawampe Speaks?

Despite his appearance on today's back page, many Daily Collegian readers still maintain that Metawampe is dead, and has been dead since the Vermont game in 1966.

"Someone else with a perverted sence of humor could have written that column this week," Elmer Foos said last night. "I just think that an imposter has been trying to pass himself off as the great one all these years."

However, former MDC sports staffers and present reporters all give the same genral description of the Great One, and maintain that a hand writing analysis, taken in 1964, matches the scrawls used by Metawampe before this year's Delaware game.

Some devoted followers of the Sage report that the Great One went out of his way in this week's column, and hid a clue to his fate in the bevy of prose filling his column.

Lodge Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Nixon accepted the resignation of Ambassador Hnery Cabot Lodge Thursday in an action which may mean at least a temporary downgrading of the level of U. S. participation in the stalemated peace talks in Paris.

High administration officials said that was not the purpose of the moves involved in a White House announcement that both Lodge and his deputy, attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, are leaving the Vietnam negotiations effective Dec. 8.

But no one disputed that the practical result could be to lower the political prestige of the U.S. negotiating team - though that depends on how rapidly Nixon names a successor.

White House and State Department authorities indicated they had no firm idea yet on a possible successor.

Leadership of the U. S. delegation will fall to 49-year-old Philip C. Habib, a career diplomat who served last year on the negotiating delegation headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

SKIERS

SKI CLUB MEETING NOV. 24

Mon. – 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud.

There will be more info about intersession trips, our first day trip and info concerning our raffle of an Artic-Cat Snowmobile.

It is all in the hands.

DJ *on the guitar*

TONIGHT

9:30 P.M. - 12 P.M.

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NEXT TO ZAYRE'S - 256-6411
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"Battle of Britain"
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Harry Andrews Ian McShane Michael Redgrave
Mon. thru Thurs. One perf. at 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9 Sun. 3:30 & 8:30
CINEMA 2 - NOW PLAYING!
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
truth and Soul Movie
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday - 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:00 - 8:40
easy rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Nightly at 7:15 & 9

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PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
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THURSDAY, NOV. 20 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Spiro Goes After Newspapers Now

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting there is "gowing monopolization of the voices of public opinion," aimed particular criticism Thursday night at the New York Times and The Washington Post.

In a followup speech to one last week in which he hit at the news programming of the television networks, Agnew said the day is over when the news media "enjoyed a form of diplomatic immunity from comment and criticism of what they said."

In remarks prepared for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, the vice president asserted:

"Just as a politician's words-wise and foolish - dutifully recorded by the press and television to be thrown up to him at the appropriate time, so their words should likewise be recorded and likewise recalled."

Arguing that many of the critics of his attacks on the networks ignored the main thrust of his remarks, Agnew elaborated on what he said is his principal point:

"When they, the news media, go beyond fair comment and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours. And when their criticism becomes excessive or unjust, we shall invite them down from their ivory towers to enjoy the rough and tumble of the public debate."

The vice president said:

"I do not seek to intimidate the press, the networks or anyone else from speaking out. But the time for blind acceptance of their opinions is past. And the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

Agnew hit at The Washington Post Co. after saying that should a shoe company and a shirt manufacturer form a conglomerate, ther would be righteous demands that the combination be broken up. He went on:

"But a single company, in the nation's captial, holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines - all grinding out the same editorial line. . ."

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Apollo Crew Dumps Intrepid Prepare to Head for Home

SPACE (AP) - Safe in the Yankee Clipper mothership, the Apollo 12 explorers abandoned the mooncraft Intrepid Thursday and sent it crashing back into the moon, a final sacrifice to man's curiousity about the strange lunar sphere.

Intrepid's rockets were fired at 4:50 p.m. EST, and less than half an hour later the little moonship smashed into the moon's surface some 24 miles from the former home base on the Ocean of

The three Navy Commanders, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. displayed only passing curiosity about the fate of the little craft that had carried two of them safely to the moon and back.

It struck the moon traveling some 3,700 miles an hour at 5:17 p.m.

At impact, the slight hull of intrepid carved out an elliptical crater on the moon's surface estimated at 20 feet by 40 feet, and only 20 inches deep.

But the shock waves rumbling through the moon's surface provided a bench mark for earth scientists watching readings from the seismometer left on the moon's surface by Conrad and Bean in their 31 1/2-hour expedition.

Lines on the seismic charts on earth showed a slight wiggle at impact.

With that known reading from the seismometer, scientists can measure the impacts of other meteors striking the moon, and by the same readings infer information on the interior of the moon.

It was the last major experiment in a long day that included Conrad and Bean blasting off from the moon in Intrepid, the end of their lunar scouting, and finally docking with the Yankee Clipper.

By 3:10 p.m., the three Navy Commanders were together again.

Twelve minutes later, they cast Intrepid adrift in the lunar skies, without audible reluctance. Oddly, neither the Apollo 11 crew nor the Apollo 12 crew had expressed any sentiment about their respective moon craft, Eagle and Intrepid, when they were finally abandoned.

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Metawampe Nears Death on The Old Back Page

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FROM OUR SIDE

Laugh, Children

Laugh, children, laugh. Laugh as you celebrate your living corpse. Laugh at he who has been resurrected. Laugh children. He laughs at you.

"Balboni? He's on an ego trip. All he wanted and all he wants is to see his name on the front page. He tried to radicalize the student body and give away the students' money to the radicals. He's no loss."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? He was a good President, maybe the best UMass ever had. I'm sorry to see him go. He did more for the students than any other President before him."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? It's too bad he's leaving, but maybe he'll find himself. He has my respect because he did what his conscience told him to do."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? Who cares? The Senate's a farce anyway."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? He shouldn't have asked for a confrontation with the Trustees over dorm autonomy. There were other ways to do it."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? Good riddance to bad rubbish. He had some nerve and some ego. Lot's of kids quit school, but only he gets headlines for it."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? Bruce was my friend."

He's laughing at you, children.

"Balboni? It would have taken more courage to stay here and change the school. He dropped out and gave up."

Yes, he's laughing at you, children. He's laughing because he's going to live and you, children, you are already dead. Live, Balboni, live free.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

The Undercover Agents

WASHINGTON - It is generally known that the FBI had many undercover agents dressed as students and hippies during last week's mobilization march in Washington. What isn't known is the difficulty the FBI had in making their agents look authentic.

On Friday morning 100 FBI undercover men all wearing war surplus apparel, dungarees and ponchos gathered in the Justice Department courtyard to be inspected by J. Edgar Hoover.

They were all lined up at attention when Hoover arrived.

"Slouch, dammit!" Hoover helled at them. "You'll never pass as protesters if you keep your shoulders back and your stomachs in."

Hoover stopped in front of one agent. "Fitzpatrick, what are you doing with your shoes shined?"

"I always keep my shoes shined. It's the first thing I learned in FBI school."

"Well, dirty them up."

"How, sir?"

"Go to the Mud Department and have them touch them up. You show uponce more with shined shoes and it goes in your record."

The FBI director continued down the line. "McAlister, what are you doing with an American Flag in your buttonhole?"

"I want them to know where I stand, sir."

"They're not supposed to know where you stand. You're an undercover agent. Now give me the Flag, and put on this peace button."

"Do I have to, sir?"

"Give it to me and . . . wait a minute, McAlister. Did you take a bath this morning?"

"I took a shower, sir."

Hoover was enraged. "You had specific orders not to bathe for three days."

"That's alright for you to say, sir, but I was beginning to have body odor."

"That was the idea, McAlister. You were supposed to have body odor so you wouldn't be suspect."

"But, sir, cleanliness is next to godliness."

"Very good, McAlister, but in this case I want you to stink. Now go in the gym and work out for three hours in your clothes and then let me see you."

Hoover said to his assistant, "This is one of the worst inspections I've ever attended."

"The men mean well, Mr. Hoover."

Hoover suddenly stopped in front of an agent. "Your hair!"

"What's the matter, sir? Isn't it short enough?"

"You have a crew cut. Who told you to have a crew cut?"

"I've always had a crew cut, just as department regulations require."

"Get this man a wig and sideburns."

"Please, sir. Don't make me wear sideburns. My mother would never forgive me."

"Give him 10 demerits," Hoover said as he walked away.

He started up the second rank and stopped in front of a man who was wearing a trench coat.

"What are you doing in that trench coat?" Hoover shouted.

"I don't want my dungarees to get dirty, sir."

"Take off that trench coat and start rolling in the yard until your dungarees are filthy," Hoover said.

The next man Hoover stopped in front of was carrying a football banner which read "Love America or Leave It." Hoover grabbed the banner. "No, Holliston. No patriotic banners."

Tears welled in Holliston's eyes. "No one would have seen it."

Hoover stomped out of the courtyard and said to his assistant, "This is too much. You inspect the rest of them. I'm going to the race track."
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"Listen, There's Nothing Wrong With This Judge Except His Judgment"

Campus Comment

Balboni: Patience Lost

To the editor:

The following is written in anticipation of the countless reactions to the resignation and withdrawal of Bruce Balboni which are certain to occur - some favorable, recognizing the real meaning and implications of both his decision and the means by which it was publicized and some derogatory - blind and insensitive accusations of "sought-after martyrdom", "copping out", childishness (if only a bit more childlike honesty and sensibility would manifest itself in the "adult" world). It is toward those who will hold, and verbalize, the latter attitudes that I direct my thoughts - not because Bruce Balboni was a close friend. My direct contact with him was minimal, and then only in a "business" context. I observed him occasionally in the role of Senate President and often questioned the "rightness" of that role for him. He struck me as being too gentle, too trusting of people's ability to make the naturally right decisions, too honest for the role of politician. Be that as it may, it is his actions which concern me more so than his personality.

A year ago, I did what Bruce did Wednesday night; I withdrew from a University after a much briefer stay than Bruce's, but for many of the same reasons. Some of those reasons were of a personal nature, but beyond that, I found myself demanding the right to assume responsibility for my own life, to be confronted with decisions about my own capabilities and the direction I wished my life to take, and to assume the responsibility for making those decisions. Such was not the nature of that University. My decisions there had been made years ago - I had simply to fall into the prescribed patterns - of meaningless, unchallenging courses TAUGHT by incompetent but unquestionable teachers, of impersonal living conditions completely incompatible with social living, of noninteractive, nonproductive, nonapplicable and noncreative consumption of my capabilities and energies. I struggled to arrive at workable solutions within the system - through what I thought were dialogues with faculty, department heads, deans, but what proved to be only fruitless monologues. I was afraid to leave at first, until one day, after long deliberation and many frustrated attempts at resolutions, I realized that there was no other alternative - I managed to muster the necessary COURAGE with which to make the simple assertion that my life w.s MINE and the University was wasting it.

I entered UMass this fall. Despite my experiences of the preceding year, working, studying, dealing directly with people, despite the personal growth which is directly attributable to those experiences, I entered as a freshman. By some absurd criteria, I was not as "educated" as my peers who had undergone the freshman year within the University. But I returned with an awareness of foremost importance, one which I had lacked the year before - an awareness that, although the academic environment (the people and resources which are kept cloistered on university campuses) was the type of environment which I desired and in which I belonged, the traditional structure of the University institution (the required regurgitative courses, the rhetoric) would afford me with little meaningful and useable experience. And indeed, my stay here thus far has left me with the following feelings: that within this University I may derive many of the most valuable living and learning experiences I have yet encountered providing I am LIVING here, being exposed to students, professors, administrators, trustees (as PEOPLE, not titles), devoting my energies to those endeavors which are not deemed as worthy of accreditation but which are going to have more of an effect on our society than many of us are willing or courageous enough to admit, and NOT going to SCHOOL here.

I wonder how much longer the vast majority of our society's youth will continue to be conditioned and manipulated under the guise of freedom of choice rhetoric. I wonder how many more Balbonis there will be before our "proprietors" will ACTIVELY realize that the token pat on the head and "understanding" rhetoric is not what we are after. I wonder how long it will take before the growing demand for self-direction and determinism forces their active recognition. It is my responsibility, it is everyone's, to make every effort to hasten the process. As R. Buckminster Fuller so aptly says (and we would be wise to listen hard to him): "There is a conventional picture or concept of school that is very powerful in most men's minds, and I think a great surprise is coming. I don't think that what is going to happen in education is apprehended or anticipated at all by the political states. I know that there is awareness of coming change among the forward thinkers of the educational ranks, but, I feel, even they will be astonished at the magnitude of the transformation about to take place in the educational processes."

JANET ROY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Curriculum Changes Asked; MHC Seniors Draft Plan

Five Mount Holyoke seniors, Janet Hall, Judy Harris, Jane Hickie, Susan Norton and Merrill Wasserman, have drafted "A Working Paper on Education for Mount Holyoke College" that proposes sweeping changes in the college's curriculum.

The first 24 pages of the 47 examination of current educational philosophies and trends that underlie the proposals. Ira Magiziner's curriculum revision work at Brown University last year is recognized by the group "not only for structures, ideas, and opinion, but above all for the initial inspiration for our work."

Proposed curriculum changes include six course types. These are: (1) concept courses in which the relationship between different fields of inquiry crossing departmental lines in an effort to avoid isolated specialization are emphasized; (2) departmental courses which are similar to most present courses; (3) "Third-tier" courses more advanced inter-departmental courses that draw on the factual base provided by departmental courses; (4) Independent study; (5) Group Independent Study; (6) Whartsie units, which provide academic credit for preplanned and pre-announced educational experiences and attempt to bridge the classroom - non-classroom gap.

Present Grading Rejected

The present grading system is rejected as only a measurement of a person's grade getting ability. The report concludes that "grades provide neither an incentive to nor a measure of the expansion of learning ability."

However, a pass-fail system is also rejected in favor of the "dossier" system in which faculty evaluations of student performance in each course are made in whatever detail the professor wishes. It is hoped that such a system would better measure and encourage a student's true academic interest and ability.

The committee, which was organized by Janet Hall, is currently scheduling discussions of the report in dormitories and at other locations on campus. Reception of the report by students has reportedly been enthusiastic. The next step is to accurately gauge student support for the "Working Paper." According to Miss Hall the faculty will authorize a committee to study the proposal if student interest is great enough.

Faculty Receptive

Most faculty members seem receptive to change though few will pledge support for such radical modifications without some concrete indication of its merits. However, "faculty comments on the 'dossier' system have so far been negative," she reports.

Color Woodcut Prints Now on Union Display

Currently on display in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Reading Room is a group of color woodcut prints by internationally-acclaimed artist Irving Amen.

The exhibit, open to the public through Dec. 20, includes 35 outstanding graphics which may be purchased at prices ranging from $10 to $75. In addition, a selection of cards reproduced from the artist's work are available in packages of ten for $1.00. These are uninscribed cards that cannot be obtained commercially.

Irving Amen, born in New York City in 1918 and educated there and in Florence and Paris, is an outstanding sculptor and painter as well as a print-maker. He has exhibited in all major national and international group exhibitions in the U.S. and in Europe, Asia and Africa, and has been called "the visionary poet who does not forget that he is also a woodcutter and a designer." Amen's works exemplify "the brilliant and vigorous modern revival of the color woodcut," according to one critic.

The exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

METAWAMPE EATS PAGE 8

Smith Curriculum Head Quits Over Apathy

Peggy Kamens, Smith '70, resigned as head of the Smith College Curriculum Committee last Wednesday over lagging faculty and student interest in revision of the College's curriculum.

Meetings of all sub-committees of the Curriculum Committee were held Wednesday night to make future plans after Miss Kamens' resignation. Poor attendance at these meetings left the status of the Curriculum Committee undetermined.

Miss Kamens explained her resignation in a letter to the Smith Sophian. "I still believe in intellectual freedom for those with the responsibility to take it."

The letter noted the lack of interest on campus for Curriculum Committee activity.

"Unless the attitude of the students and the faculty changes, even far-reaching structural alterations are meaningless."

"If this college is to survive, and the sleeping beauties here come to life, they must find it for themselves. Life isn't in structure anymore than it's in books, at Dartmouth, or in the class."

Day of Unity
SBA
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Saturday, Dec. 6
Two Shows in the Student Union at 7:30 & 10:00.
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Friday, Dec. 5
9:15 p.m./The Cage
$3.50
(I.D. required/4 per I.D.)
Mixer afterwards in the Student Union.
Tickets on sale Mon
DEC. 1 ALAN GINSBERG Coffee Hour, S.U./3:00 Lecture - Cage/8:00
DEC. 2 ALAN GINSBERG Two Seminars at 10 & 1 in the Student Union
DEC. 3 CAMPUS CHEST AUCTION & RAFFLE S.U. Ballroom/8:00
DEC. 4 SENDOFF FIREWORKS CAMPUS CHEST COLLECTION
DEC. 5 JAMES BROWN REVUE 9:15/The Cage $3.50
DEC. 6 Spaghetti Dinner/S.U. 12-7 Basketball/Cage/7:30 Woodrose Ballroom 7:30 & 10
DEC. 7 Johnny Winter The Cage Jethro Hall Spooky Tooth 3:00
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WINN JEWELERS

Esoteric Dance Concert

By STEPHEN WALT
Fine Arts Editor

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater performed in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00. Alwin Nikolais has taken a plastic art form and made it come alive. The Company raised the audience out of themselves, out of inadequate Bowker, and into an illusory dream-world of stylized movement, intense color, and esoteric form.

The surrealistic, other-worldly quality projected by the Dance Theater Company was at once primitive and sophisticated. This was primitive in the sense of fundamental, and was projected by means of highly stylized and stark movements, of stereo electronic music intermingled with human speech, of shifting colored lights and intricate slides, of props which extended and amplified the human form. This was sophisticated in the sense of complexity, or interelation of parts, and of sheer creative genius.

The program was composed of works written between 1953 and 1968; perhaps the best-known, or at least best-publicized of which was TENT, first performed in June 1968. The choreography, sound score, costumes, lighting, and stage designs were all by Nikolais himself. Somehow Mr. Nikolais manages to involve his audience in a sort of kinesthetic empathy; one felt physically drained by the end of the program.

The style of Mr. Nikolais is characterized by the playing off of opposing elements. Slow movement was interspersed by bursts of frenzied activity. Structure opposed lack of structure; order opposed anomie; rhythm, arhythm. The sound system was continually shifting from cacophony to a most structured, concordant music. The human form was played off against geometric figures and distorted human shapes.

The experience was one of expansion: emotional, sensory, and cognitive. The audience responded to the performance with a standing ovation, calling the Company back for five curtain calls.

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1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body. Excellent running condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. L. Martin 546-6286. Must be seen. tf11-21

1963 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $695. 546-9022. tf11-25

1959 Chevy, needs battery, burns, a little oil, otherwise O.K. $75.00. Call 6-6806. tf 11-21

1966 Triumph white/black interior, Michelin tires, wire wheels, am/fm radio, immaculate condition brought over from England $1500. Call after 7 p.m. 527-1319. Must sell. tf11-24

61 T-Bird Red Conv., needs some work. Call 545-9070 or 253-9417. Ask for Steve. tf11-24

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. No. 659-3553. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage, Entered service. tf 12-1

'63 Buick V8, 61,000, one owner, P.S., limit-slip differential. Good rubber. Dependable $300. 549-1509. tf11-24

Lear Jet 8-track stereo tape deck portable, runs AC & DC, best offer. Call Steve 1410 Wash., 6-9120 after 8 p.m. tf11-21

Kneisel Blue Star Skiis, 185 cm. Miller bindings, excellent cond., $95., Scott poles, 50 lb., $15. Call Mark at 6-5608 after 6 p.m. 11-25

Austin Healy Mk II 3000 1967 hardtop for sale, cheap, make offer. Call 546-8772. tf11-24

Aly President Skiis, 310 cm, Nevada Toe Marker, Heel, originally $230, selling for $75. Very good condition. Call 546-6174. tf11-21

Do you need furniture for your apt. — couch, reclining chair, large rug, desk, lamps, kitchen table, chairs, portable closet. Call Art 253-7126, 304 North Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-21

Mikado 2110 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 10 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $250, will sell at $170. Call Streak after 8, 546-8917. tf11-25

65 VW Bug/Sunroof 46,000 miles, new plugs and points, clean cond., $850. Will haggle. See Carl 218 Draper Hall (almost anytime) or call 6-1636 (7 to 9 p.m.) tf11-25

Smith Corona Electric Typewriters; model 110, list price $165, ours $105; model 120, list price $175, ours $131; model 210 (electric return) list price $205, ours $131! Call Ken Sayle, 253-3195. tf12-5

1965 Austin Healy Sprite, needs a new clutch, convertible, blue, besides clutch in good condition, need money, asking for $450. Call Jim at 546-8794. tf11-26

Relax-a-cizor, model Elite, excellen condition, must sell, a $300 value now at half price. Will barrain. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9473. tf11-24

Ski Boots with tree, excellent condition, $30. Call Frank, Room 324, 545-2640. tf.11-25

Clarinet for sale, buffet in good condition. Best offer over $100. Call Marc at 253-5705. tf11-24

Snow tires, 7.35x15, excellent condition. Used only one winter. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9173. tf11-24

Fender Mustang Guitar; 1968 model, case, strap, extra set of strings included. Excellent condition, $175., or best offer. Call Karen 6-8211, or Ed 6-8063. tf11-21

1961 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, white hardtop and conv., snow tires, low mileage, exc. cond., price for quick sale. 586-2839. tf11-25

1967 Chrysler Newport in very good condition. Yours for $295 or best offer, automatic transmission, new front wheel tires with a year guarantee. tf11-25

WANTED

Girlfriend to share affection and weekend meals. Prefer senior or grad. student living on campus. Must be uninhibited and unattached. Call Jeff 546-7662. tf11-21

Gov't. paper on lez. process in U.S. (for use at other than UMass) appx. 20 pgs. Call 665-3231. Ask for Little John.

Wanted for second semester: Apartment or house, minimum 3 bedrooms. Call 546-6836 or 546-6839 evenings. tf11-25

Kids wanted for Thanksgiving vacation, round trip, to exit 5 of New Jersey turnpike. Will pay. Call Brenda 546-8539. tf11-25

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Roommate wanted to share apartment in So. Deerfield. Reasonable rent. Male. Call 665-3070 or 546-9915. tf11-25

FOR RENT

New apt. to sublet, 15 min. off campus in Montague. Anytime Jan. to June 1st. $135/mo. It's worth it. Call 1-367-2838. tf11-25

Cliffside Apt. — sublet Dec. 1 - May 31, 2 bedroom, utilities included. $145 mo. Call 665-3078 or 549-6135. tf11-25

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MISCELLANEOUS

GRADUATE STUDENTS LOCATING TEACHING POSITIONS
Revolutionary approach. Directories of Positions to Candidates. Candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline December 1, 1969. Applications write: Interexpt, Box 317, Harvard Sq. P.O., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. tf11-24

UMass Italian Summer Program is Offered

Applications for the University of Massachusetts summer program at the University of Bologna in Italy will close March 1, 1970.

The program, from June 18 to August 27, will take advantage of Bologna's location in the heart of Renaissance Italy to offer college credit courses which relate to the art, history and culture of Renaissance and Modern Italy. All courses are taught in English.

The cost of $725 per student includes round-trip air transportation to Italy, tuition, health and library fees, lodging and field trips to major Italian cities and centers of culture.

Students will be free to travel or study from Aug. 9 to Aug. 27.

Since enrollment in the program is limited, students are urged to apply before the March 1, 1970 deadline.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Howard H. Quint, Department of History, 638 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

Pass-Fail Option In Language

The Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate reported that: "Within the context of the new College of Arts and Sciences language qualification, all foreign language courses numbered lower than 140 are not considered as core requirements, and hence may be taken on a pass-fail basis (at the student's option)."

Accordingly, any student who does not have another pass-fail course (other than in Education) should come to CASIAC (153 South College) on or before Wednesday, Nov. 26, if he wishes to change his registration to pass-fail in a foreign language course at the 110, 120 or 130 level. This option applies specifically to students whose major is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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PEOPLE FROM 8 TO 80 VILLAGE INN LUMS ARE EATING AT LUM'S

READ The Great One's Pearls page 8

Las Vegas Night
—TONIGHT—
CHUCK-A-LUCK
BLACKJACK
ROULETTE
CROWNING OF QUEEN
PRIZES
MUSIC
8:00 - 12 P.M.
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Get high.
YOU CAN FLY AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS
The English Pub
4 - 7
Happy Hour
—TONIGHT—

WOMEN

Personal Perspective:

A Woman on War

She is a junior English major and a member, at least in thought, of the peace movement. Her desire to remain unnamed stems from her feeling of being only a small part of the movement; her thoughts, she wants it known, reflect only her feelings and not those of all its members.

After the October moratorium, there had been a "dying down of spirit" within herself. But as the November activities approached she began again to "analyse my own feelings toward the peace movement." "I realize from these activities there won't be an immediate withdrawal of troops," she said. Yet there remained her belief that the march on Washington would be a start to make his registration to pass-fail in "peace a way of life." "The whole tempo is peace. This never happened before. People who got together for a revolutionary movement did so with violence as a means."

"People say there has to be war," she said. But she does not chose to believe in the reasons given. To her this war is only to support economic interests, and she values human life, especially young human life, more.

To this young student Vietnam is hopeless, and the movement is not just peace for now. The peace movement, she feels, "is against the whole American way of life - political and social." There has to be, according to her, more emphasis on the "humane and soulful".

"If any other country cared about or believed in the Vietnam War," she declared, "they would be there." The responsibility of the whole world, she feels, should not be entirely in the hands of the United States.

A tall brunette, she is not anti-killing, and believes most of the protesters are not either. What she claims to be is anti-"worthless killing." "Give the protesters World War II," she said, "and they'll fight. Give them a Hitler and they'll fight."

To her, anything political destroys people and makes them insignificant. Therefore, she is neither left nor right, but apolitical. On any other level, she said, people become irrational and are unable to handle things.

All she wanted from the moratorium was a beginning that would eventually lead to the end of the war. "All it says is, get out and come back and start a new world order called Peace."

JUDITH WERBY

JOIN US
with a WARM girl for a COLD beer and the COOL sounds of
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
at the
CHEQUERS
FRI. & SAT. 9 - 12 P.M.

Second Time?

New York - Although oral contraceptives have been in general circulation only since 1961, that's long enough for what one doctor calls the "second time arounders."

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics at Cornell Medical College, says "second time arounders" are "girls frighten ed off the pill by scare articles who come in for a diaphragm, get pregnant, end up in the hands of an abortionlest and come back chagrined and chastened, and decide that the pill is less risky than ending up on some kitchen table."

"It's not my job to scold them, and I don't," Dr. Nathanson says. "I'm here to help them so I represcribe the pill without a word."

Other methods of contraception are markedly fallible, the gynecologist points out. "The diaphragm has an inbuilt failure rate of perhaps 10 per cent combined with an esthetic objection that makes women dislike using it," he says. "If they get pregnant, they invariably blame the diaphragm."

Getting Together over Kids

NEW YORK - One of every five babies born to married couples was unwanted by at least one parent, according to a population expert.

"And that's doubtless an underestimation," added Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, since many parents "forget" their original feelings and find it too painful to characterize as unwanted a child already born.

Dr. Westoff and his colleague, Dr. Larry Bumpass, based their estimate on a 1965 survey of nearly 5,000 representative women of child-bearing age. Recently, the professors resifted the raw material for information on unwanted births.

In a report to the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood - World Population organization, Dr. Westoff summarized their findings:

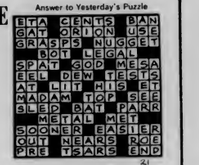
The larger the family, the greater the number of unwanted children. Only five percent of first children are unwanted but more than 50 percent of sixth children fall into that category.

Unwanted births account for from 35 to 45 percent of the nation's recent population growth, indicating that reducing unwanted births by "major social measures" could make a "substantial" contribution to defusing the population explosion.

The menace of the world population explosion, said another speaker, Dr. Malcolm Potts, is so enormous that the alternative to a concerted, rational program now might well be "the government putting hormones in the water supply in 1984 or carrying me off for a forcible vasectomy (sterilization operation) because I had two children."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Devoured
4-Exist
6-Robust
11-Unproductive
13-Football team
15-Spanish article
16-Bogged down
18-Diphthong
19-Note of scale
21-Cease
22-Painful
24-Danish island
26-Ireland
28-Finish
29-Journeys
31-Wife of Geraint
33-Steamship (abbr.)
34-Depression
36-Merry
38-Distance measure (abbr.)
40-Pattern
42-Wipe out
45-Falsehood
47-Lade water from
49-British streetcar
50-Preposition
52-Metal
54-Man's nickname
55-Latin conjunction
56-Struck out
59-Prefix: down
61-Retreat
63-Mark to shoot at
65-Ate
66-Conjunction
67-Number

DOWN
1-Man's nickname
2-Higher
3-Teutonic deity
4-Wagers
5-Growing out of
6-Aiding
7-Beverage
8-Communists
9-505 (Roman number)
10-Lengs for
12-Rupees (abbr.)
14-Wants
17-Learning
20-Dry
23-Faroe Islands whirlwind
24-Near
25-Unlocked
27-River in Africa
30-Supercilious person
32-Arrow
35-Followed
37-Challenge
38-Aviator
39-Shaded
41-Mud
43-Make gloomy
44-Printer's measure
46-Latin conjunction
48-Numbers game
51-Norse god
53-Approach
57-Before
58-Physician (abbr.)
60-French for "summer"
62-Note of scale
64-Proceed

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THE $185 EUROPE

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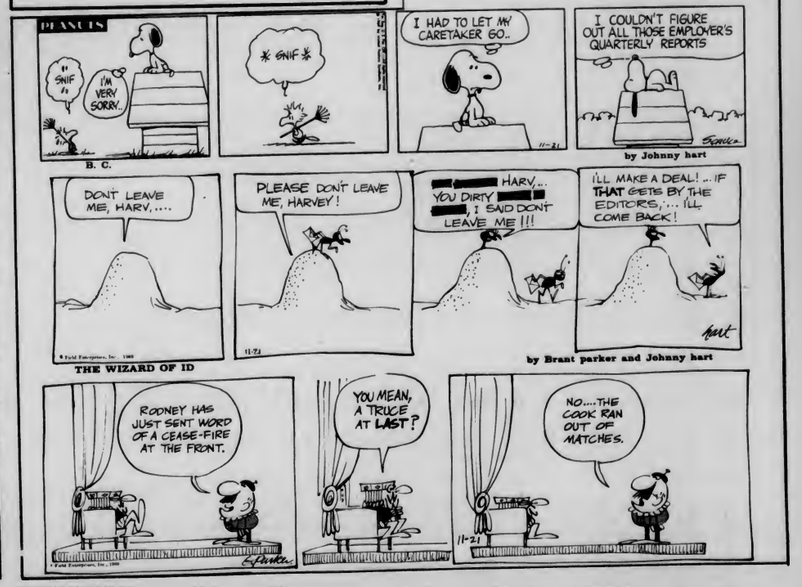
PEANUTS
SNIF SNIF I'M VERY SORRY.
B. C.
I HAD TO LET MY CARETAKER GO..
I COULDN'T FIGURE OUT ALL THOSE EMPLOYER'S QUARTERLY REPORTS
by Johnny hart
DON'T LEAVE ME, HARV,....
PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME, HARVEY!
YOU DIRTY HARV... I SAID DON'T LEAVE ME!!!
I'LL MAKE A DEAL!... IF THAT GETS BY THE EDITORS,... I'LL COME BACK!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
RODNEY HAS JUST SENT WORD OF A CEASE-FIRE AT THE FRONT.
YOU MEAN, A TRUCE AT LAST?
NO....THE COOK RAN OUT OF MATCHES.

Redmen Go Eagle Hunting

UMass, third ranked in New England, breaking scoring records at will, destroying its conference opponents, and on the heels of a five game winning streak, has its annual joust with Big Time tomorrow at 1:30 when the Redmen take on fifth ranked Boston College, at muddy, Alumni Stadium, in beautiful downtown Chestnut Hill.

The Boston newspaper seers, local grid experts, coaches, fans, and non-fans, are making the Redmen the underdog. They base their assumptions on personnel, and scheduling, which are fairly good things to base assumptions on.

Bigtime this year, as usual, was set for a run at the national title in pre-season dreams, and as usual, their fabulous personnel, coaching and student body, have all failed to bring the Eagles back to the national picture, a place everyone knows they belong.

It will be the final Redman game of a season that is memorable if for nothing else, a complete reversal of form from the failure of 1968. And it has been a satisfying comeback for Coach Vic Fusia.

"I could not be more happy then in seeing the development and progress of this team. The seniors supplied great leadership, the small junior group all did their jobs well, while our sophomores all played a big part."

"This team has had great attitude and sense of humor," Fusia went on, "and the success we have had could make this the most satisfying season I have had at UMass."

The coach has not forgotten the date with Bigtime this week. It's one he and his squad look forward to all season. "They are always strong," said Fusia, "mainly because they bring more people in. Realistically, we have to be the underdog. They have a losing record, but have been playing the likes of Army and Penn. State."

Bigtime's three wins have been against teams that have had horendous seasons, Navy, Tulane and VMI. Bigtime has been plagued by injuries, and inconsistency. And they were overrated.

UMass will rely again on their offensive depth, with Ken Hughes and Tim Adams alternating at quarterback. The Redmen, in shattering numerous Yankee Conference offensive marks, have relied on a crunching ground attack, that will face a big test in the big Eagle.

Defensively, the Redmen will have their hands full containing the likes of Frank Harris whom Fusia terms, "one of the best passers in the east," fullback Joe McDonald, a power runner, the outside jaunts of Fred Willis, who rushed for 203 yards last week, and the pass catching of John Bonistalli who has caught seven touchdown tosses.

UMass has never defeated Boston College in the modern era. The last Redman victory was in 1912. Only 57 years since the last Redman win have elapsed.

You can recall three years ago when the Redmen, in midst of a fine season, B.C. in the midst of firing another coach, UMass with the figure of Greg Landry, got buried on the Alumni Stadium mud. Last year in Amherst, in a game that has gone a lone way to setting the Redman attitude of this year, the injury-racked Redmen, finishing out a desustory season, came close to an upset win over the highly-favored Bigtime.

This year, Bigtime is down, UMass is up. And after 57 years, a win would be a helluva way to close out a great season.

DEFENSIVE MIGHT - Paul Toner(86) clobbers a New Hampshire back, John Farelly(54) does likewise. The UMass defenders have not given up more than one score in the last five games. (MDC photos by Ken Stevens)

The Eagle Will Prove To Be a Turkey

There are still plenty, we repeat, still plenty of good seats available for the big, big UMass-B.C. game in Boston on Saturday. Tickets will be sold until 4:30 today in the Boyden ticket office. This will be the last chance to see your Redman grid favorites for many moons, so be forewarned.

• • •

Tickets and Skates

The UMass hockey team will have two open scrimmages over the weekend. Friday night, at 5:30 in the luxurious surroundings of McKugh forum on the campus of Boston College the Redmen meet 7:30 in Orr Rink, UMass scrimmages the Carling Club, a club team that includes many former greater Boston college stars.

Hoop Ducats on Sale

Applications for season tickets to UMass home basketball games for non-students can be picked up at any time in Boyden 255. A special season ticket rate of $15 is available to faculty, staff, professor emeriti and their immediate families.

Ticket applications, when filled out, should be forwarded to Walter R. Novak, Ticket Manager, Boyden Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

If these persons should desire individual game tickets instead of season tickets, the y should pick up individual game applications in Boyden 255. These applications, when made out, should be forwarded as the others. Prices are $2 for all home games except those in which the Redmen host Providence, URI, UConn and Holy Cross.

Improvements on the Cage have been administered over the last six months with promises of a better lighted, better heated and more water resistant Cage than in times past.

A new roof will eliminate further puddles of water on the basketball floor during showers and will make the Cage a warmer place to watch games. The gross netting has been removed, while improved lighting and the painting of reserved seats is expected in the near future.

The new lighting, to be installed in early January, will allow for black-and-white TV cameras to focus in on Cage events. Convenient parking is another Cage asset as lot #1 west of Whitmore and the lots south of Whitmore are in easy walking distance of the Cage.

For those who purchase reserve tickets, 1,000 seats have been set aside in the Cage balcony. The seats will be numbered and ticket applicants should indicate their preference of North, South, East or West side of the Cage seats.

Metawampe's Grid Picks or; Disaster '69

And the rumors keep detracting from the genius. What difference does it make if he is dead or not? Did the people question whether Shakespeare was alive or not? Do people doubt the existence of artists like Regis Philbin, Soupy Sales, Pinky Lee or Patti Page? There should be an outcry of joy because there is such a great source genius right in their midst.

He was not in the best of moods as dropped off this piece of valuable garbage. Tear gas was still gagging him following the Washington venture, even though people reminded him that he was 500 miles away from the gas. The trying weekend march for peace was still affecting him. The Great One thought the march was in Ware but when he got there, the Fascists were there and he was caught with his arrows down.

It certainly was a nice march.
And of course there is sadness. This is the last edition of 1969, the year of the Turkey. 1968 was also the year of the Turkey. He thinks the way things look, 1970 will be the year of the Turkey. He thinks back to the light-hearted days of September when he would trot gleefully into the offices of New England's largest, college daily with another collection of whitty crap. But now as winter sings the blues, he is forced to send the copy by Telex instead of showing his face.

He wanted to thank all responsible for what has been a rotten year. His bosses at the top of the board, the Pelham Chamber of Commerce, Herman Hruska, Mike the Polka Man, the news bureau, and of course the Field funny farm.
Yes this could be the end. Who gives a royal crap?

MASS 28, BOSTON COLLEGE 24
Redman win finishes a great year,
Yan-Con crown they look so regal,
The fans are puking in their beer,
While Umies scream: Pluck the eagles.

OHIO STATE 45, MICHIGAN 25

Buckeyes are super and prove they're best,
Instead of the Rose Bowl, they get the polkafest. (Christ, I'm not going to make it, I think I feel my lunch coming up.)

DARTMOUTH 38
PRINCETON 20

Well, it sure is a big game. Dartmouth will win. (Only eight more of these damn things)

YALE 27, HARVARD 14

Crimson are hurting without magic Champi,
While Ellis are winners like Metawampe. (How 'bout that. If you wrote these asinine things every week, you'd be sick too.)

SOUTHERN CAL. 28, UCLA 24
Bruins try to win with ball control,
But trojans insure safe trip to Rose Bowl.

NOTRE DAME 21, AIR FORCE 12

Irish are bowl-bound for the first time in a long time.
I'm sure excited. Aren't you. Well you should be.

PENN. STATE 43,
PITTSBURGH 20

Undefeated Lions are feeling so fine,
As they bask in the glow of Orange sunshine.

COAST GUARD 31,
CALIFORNIA WESTERN 20

Oh.

WEST VIRGINIA 21, SYRACUSE 19
They have more in the mountains besides goats. (I don't explain them, I don't even admit writing them.)

BAY AREA BOMBERS, 31
TEXAS OUTLAWS 27

As fitting climax to a banner season,
Roller derby fans an offering.

****

Two hours after, these poems were written, the Great One was stricken with a case of nausea. He was delirious for days, and could see nothing but editors and turkeys. His recovery is questionable. He was placed on the danger list at the Village Inn clinic for sleazes.

Connecticut 41, Baldwin-Wallace 14
Brown 16, Columbia 14
B.U. 21, Temple 17
Buffalo 9, Villanova 8
Rutgers 31, Calgate 24
Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 22
Missouri 31, Kansas 21
O'Connell&Sons 52, Littlefield 24
Purdue 24, Indiana 16
Michigan State 14, Northwestern 7
Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 10
Kansas State 31, Colorado 28
Agnew 56, Brains 0
Iowa 38, Illinois 21
Iowa State 27, Oklahoma State 21
Wisconsin 19, Minnesota 12
Tennessee 41, Kentucky 14
LSU 51, Tulane 21
Fla. State 19, No. Carolina St. 11
So. Carolina 24, Clemson 16
Incahrency 14, Record-American 0
North Carolina 15, Duke 7
Miami 31, Wake Forest 10
Virginia 14, Maryland 10
Vanderbilt 41, Davidson 24
Houston 53, Wyoming 41
TCU 31, Rice 20
SMU 38, Baylor 21
Stanford 19, California 10
Oregon State 28, Oregon 14
Arizona State 31, Colorado State 14
Washington State 14, Washington 12
Minnechaug 114, Trade 113 (overtime)
Kings 6, Voyagers 4
Red Sox 3, Braves 2 (exhibition)
Bruins 114, Ludlow 90
Celtics 3, Jacksonville Clowns 2
Drakesters 67, UMass 65

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

CAS Faculty OK's June Plan

By MARK SILVERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

The June Proposal for Curriculum Reform was approved by the Arts and Sciences Faculty this weekend, the Daily Collegian learned late last night. Complete details of the new requirements will be explained in tomorrow's MDC.

With 62% of the Arts and Sciences Faculty voting, the June Proposal received 307 votes (67%), while the Curriculum Reform Proposal received 149 (33%) in the run-off election.

The results mean that, according the College Dean Seymour Shapiro, students planning to graduate this year will have to still follow the Curriculum Committee proposal, because approval of a part of the June Proposal must go through the Faculty Senate, because it is "more liberal" than University core requirements.

Dean Shapiro "hopes that approval by the Faculty Senate comes before the end of the year."

Dean Shapiro also said that a students and faculty committee will have to develop specifics for the new division and program major plans, which were included in the June Proposal.

Also, the Rhetoric Committee from the English and Speech Departments must finalize plans for the new rhetoric courses. And, Shapiro explained, departments will have to review their major programs to make them fit into the proposal's guidelines.

Dean Edward Moore Named Chancellor of Higher Ed.

Former UMass Graduate School Dean Edward C. Moore has been appointed State Chancellor of Higher Education, effective February 1st., by the State Board of Higher Education.

He becomes the State's second Chancellor, succeeding, Dr. Richard M. Millard, who served for two years since the job's creation in 1967.

Moore said this weekend that he is taking the job because the Chancellorship is an "excellent opportunity." He continued, "Massachusetts has a great deal going for it in Higher Education, and I'd like to be a part of it."

Moore said that one of his first projects as Chancellor will be to develop "a long-range master plan for all of higher education in the State."

He added, "The decade of the '70's will be pretty critical for all of us in higher education, and it is very important that we agree now on what we want to accomplish, and on where we are going."

As Chancellor, Moore, 52, will have the responsibility of coordinating all administrative activities of the State's 28 institutions of public higher education. The State System, Moore, admitted, "Has been plagued recently by limited financial support, and this (getting funds) will be a primary concern for me."

Moore left UMass last year, after being Dean of the Graduate School since 1962, and served as vice president for graduate studies and research at the State University of New York for the past year.

At UMass, he lead the growth of the graduate school, which increased by more than a third in size since 1962.

The new Chancellor was born in Mt. Clemens, Mich., and has a B.A.degree from Western Michigan University, two M.A. degrees, and a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

Moore taught high school English for three years before moving to the University of Iowa to teach Philosophy.

He has also taught philosophy at the University of Idaho and at UMass.

He was selected for the Chancellorship from among 100 applicants, by a selection committee headed by Daniel C. Rich of Worcester.

Students Vote Strike Against SMU President

DARTMOUTH - The student senate at Southeastern Massachusetts University, supported by 71 facuty members, voted 17-6 Friday to go on strike Monday to protest alleged harassment of three faculty members by the school president.

Byron Ford, senate president, read a strike resolution to some 1200 students amid cries of "Joe must go" - a reference to President Joseph Driscoll.

Driscoll has been accused of firing one faculty member, reappointing another with a one-year, non-renewable contract and telling a third he is under formal investigation by the school.

At the meeting, 71 faculty members presented a petition, supporting the student strike, There are 264 faculty members, and 3300 students.

The senate also expressed plans to sponsor "free university classes" and various teach-ins.

Later in the day, Celestino Macedo, dean of students, said at a press conference.

" The university will remain open Monday - classes will go on as usual. We are confident that the faculty will carry out their responsibility not only to be at class, but provide appropriate instruction for those students wishing to be in attendance and do all possible to see to it that students who wish to attend are not obstructed in any way."

UMass Schedules 240 Units Of Low-Cost Student Housing

The UMass Building Authority will provide 240 high-quality, low-cost prefabricated housing units for married students on a 30-acre tract of land on North Pleasant Street, it was announced Friday.

Studies are being made to see if the units can be ready for accupancy by Sept. 1 the university said.

Trustees voted in October to provide married student housing, built either by the university or a private developer.

H.J. Kittlefield, university planning officer, said several private firms made inquiries, but legislation would have been required for the university to lease the apartments from the developers.

To meet the Sept. 1 deadline, the only choice left was to develop the housing units on university land, he said.

The authority realized that long-term financing was needed to bring this type of housing within the low-rental range. At this point the authority began looking for the type of units that would be more permenent and that had esthetic quality. Such units are available at a cost married students can afford," he said.

Town officials and private firms that had expressed an interest in the project have been informed by letter of the building authority's vote.

Salem State Paper Issue Deadlocked

SALEM, Mass. (AP) - Both sides -students and administration- remained deadlocked Friday in a dispute over publication of Salem State College' students newspaper, "The Log."

For their part, the students - about 60 of them - were continuing a sit-in at the Arts and Sciences Building, demanding that the administration restore operating funds for the paper. The students began the sit-in Wednesday, and said they would remain until the funds were restored or they were ejected.

The funds were cut by Salem State President Frederick A. Meier, who reportedly objected to an article by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver that appeared in the paper and contained four-letter words.

Meier said Friday morning that he would not change his mind on the fund cut, but added that the students could protest as long as they wished so long as they did not disrupt the college community.

Eagles Top UMass, 35-30; Redmen End Up With 6-3 Record

BIRD DROPPED - B.C. Quarterback Red Harris is tackled by Redman Curt Bristol in action Saturday. The Redman lost to B.C. 35-30, and closed their season with a 6-3 mark. Complete details from Peter Pascarelli and John Sullivan on page 12. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

A.P. NEWS ROUNDUP

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

HOUSTON (AP) - Apollo 12's Yankee Clipper flashed past the halfway mark Sunday on her voyage toward a Monday afternoon splashdown in the South Pacific.

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) - The prime recovery ship moved Sunday toward the target area in the South Pacific where Apollo 12 moon explorers will splash down Monday.

SAIGON (AP) - Anticipating an enemy buildup, the U.S. Command has launched a new campaign against North Vietnamese road networks in neighboring Laos, official sources reported Sunday.

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China denounced the Soviet Union by name Sunday and a Japanese news dispatch from Peking said this indicated China's displeasure with the Soviet attitude in the border talks underway in the Chinese capital.

MOSCOW (AP) - The atmosphere surrounding the U.S.-Soviet talks on ending the strategic arms race is favorable, but difficulties may lie ahead, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A recent review has convinced government specialists that the Soviet Union has replaced Arab losses of military hardware suffered in the 1967 war but has not gone beyond that - contrary to Israeli reports.

ROME (AP) - Special prayers were said in Rome's 500 churches Sunday that Roman Catholic Italy be spared "the calamity of divorce."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Night meetings will start in the UN Gneral Assembly this week in an effort to finish the session by the scheduled closing day, Dec. 16.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The national violence commission called on the government to spend massive sums of money over several years to root out the causes of violence.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - A monkey trained to pluck coconuts jumped out of a palm tree and tried to pluck the head off a passerby, police reported recently. The victim was taken to hospital with a sprained neck.

VIENNA (AP) - A man who became angry when a city bus didn't stop for him hired a cab, chased down the bus, climbed aboard and assaulted the driver of the moving vehicle, police reported. The bus crashed into a ladies' boutique.

GABARONE, Botswana (AP) - This impoverished African republic is studying the feasibility of marketing mopane worms. The juicy caterpillars, found on mopane trees, are a popular native food raw, fried or dried.

Red China Slams USSR Over Border Talk Issue

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China denounced the Soviet Union by name Sunday and a Japanese news dispatch from Peking said this indicated China's displeasure with the Soviet attitude in border talks under way in the Chinese capital.

Communist China has refrained from sounding off against the Soviet Union by name since the two nations opened the talks Oct. 20 aimed at solving their critical border dispute.

People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, made the direct accusation in an editorial marking the 20th anniversary of diplomatic relations with Albania, China's only ally in Eastern Europe.

The editorial, distributed by Peking's official Hsinhua, news agency monitored here, charged that: "U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionist social-imperialism . . . are stepping up their arms expansion and war preparations in an attempt to realize their own ambitions.

"They are cunningly playing the counter-revolutionary dual tactics: While loudly chanting the peace hymn to deceive others in a big way on the one hand, they frantically intensify their plunder and aggression on the other."

The people of the world "must be highly vigilant against this counter-revolutionary dual tactic of theirs," it added.

The dispatch said Soviet and East European diplomats walked out when a Chinese official criticized the Warsaw Pact during a performance of an Albanian song and dance troupe in Peking Friday.

News reports from Hong Kong have also said recently the Soviet-Chinese border talks are not going smoothly. Chinese officials and news media have been silent on the progress of the talks since the conference began.

The two sides are seeking some kind of agreement on provisional measures to maintain the status quo along the tense 4,500-mile border, withdraw troops from disputed areas and avoid new frontier clashes such as those which touched off bloody fighting this year.

Klein Predicts Agnew Will Shut Up Soon

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon's communications director said Sunday he does not expect Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to wage a continual campaign of criticism against the press.

Herbert G. Klein, in New York for a Zionist Organization of American dinner, said Agnew hoped reaction to his allegations of press unfairness is "out of the passion stage to calm discussion within the industry itself."

Klein discounted speculation that the Nixon administration might try to influence the licensing of television stations. He said he though the American press had reacted to Agnew's criticism "in a very healthy way."

Mid-East Continues Boiling

Israeli warplanes raided Egyptian targets for four hours Sunday along the entire length of the 103-mile Suez Canal after the Arabs claimed an Egyptian commando unit crossed the waterway and demolished a Jewish tank.

In northern Israel, riot police beat back hundreds of stone-throwing Jewish youths who tried to storm the Arab quarter of a town near Haifa Sunday night in reprisal for terrorist bombings.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv did not acknowledge Cairo's report of the commando attack. They said planes repeatedly roared across the canal to pummel Egyptian gun emplacements and "military installations" at several points between El Qantara and Suez, the two towns at either end of the waterway.

It was one of Israel's heaviest air strikes in several weeks and all planes returned safely, the spokesmen said.

The official Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo that an Egyptian commando unit crossed the Suez Canal in the northern sector of Deversoir. It said the commandos destroyed an Israeli tank, killed its occupants, and "all our men returned safely to base."

"A number of Israeli planes attempted to retaliate by bombing our positions in the Deversoir and Ballah areas but were intercepted and driven off by antiaircraft guns," an Egyptian spokesman said.

Rioting near Haifa was the third in 24 hours by what police called Jewish "hotheads" in the ancient town of Acre.

Watch for June Plan Specifics In Tomorrow's MDC

Tomorrow's Weather

-Fair, Sunny, Colder
-Chance of Evening Showers

SKIERS

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Mon. — 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud.

There will be more info about intersession trips, our first day trip and info concerning our raffle of an Artic-Cat Snowmobile.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Behind the Union A Trapezoid Lurks

By RICHARD C. HANSON
STAFF REPORTER

Near the old Student Union rises the new Campus Center in all its splendor and mystery. Marcell Brauer, one of the major exponents of the Gropus school of architectural thought, has given UMass a new dimension of design, of creation in a spatial plane, of existential poetry in form. This modern Ictinus-cum-Callicrates has given this weary world a new shape, the powerful Inverted Trapezoid of grey cement, which honors the otherwise stale space between the Student Union and the Campus Center.

Many have passed by, looking askance at this epitome of good taste and elegance, vividly experiencing the meaning it gives to what might be a flat and unprofitable expanse of concrete jungle. Many have asked the major questions of life as they looked askance: Who am I? Where am I going? What the hell is that crummy inverted trapezoid of grey cement that I am looking askance at?

This Courageous Reporter braved the dire warnings posted about the work site to ask just those questions. Treading thoughtfully through the ankle-deep mud, he came upon two of the noble proletariat. Broodingly, half to himself, he asked the third Question; and lo, the Answer! Through his many years of unrewarding and irrelevant University courses he had not learned the Answer -- but these members of the holy working class had. The Inverted Trapezoid, they said simply, represented a vent for the Underground Truck Receiving Section of the Campus Center Complex.

The moral became clear. Not every inverted trapezoid is a mountain in the lives of men . . .

Food for thought.

Moonmen Stage Press Conference

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Nearing home, the Apollo 12 moon explorers held a news conference from space Sunday, saying they would do it all again - despite the launch day lightning and a space suit that was too small.

Moonwalkers Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean said they spent a miserable, nearly sleepless night on the moon, trying to sleep in hammocks strung up in the small lunar lander. They wore white flight suits and baseball-style caps while color television focused on them inside the spacecraft they call Yankee Clipper. Capsule Communicator Gerald Carr read questions submitted earlier by newsmen.

"All three of us were a lot calmer . . . than I though we'd be" said Conrad. "I think Al and I were a bit nervous during that ascent from the moon. After all we had only one engine."

Bean said he had a moment of anxiety when he felt a sudden pressure change in his space suit while he was walking the moon's surface.

"It gave me quite a pulse there for a minute," he said.

Command module pilot, Richard F. Gordon Jr., who spent almost 40 hours alone orbiting the moon, said he was too busy to get lonely. He said he was able twice to sight the lunar module and an unmanned spacecraft on the surface of the moon.

Conrad said he was particularly uncomfortable on the moon because the space suit he was wearing was about half an inch too short.

"So I bore with it and only slept about four hours," he said.

Bean said he "woke up and went back to sleep several times."

Gordon said the Ocean of Storms where the lunar lander touched down, was unlike anything on earth they had seen.

Conrad, asked about his reported fall on the moon's surface, said he didn't fall on purpose. "I was trying to pick up something," he said. "I just rolled over on my side down on the ground. As soon as I got all the way down, Al gave me a lift back up and I don't think it's a problem."

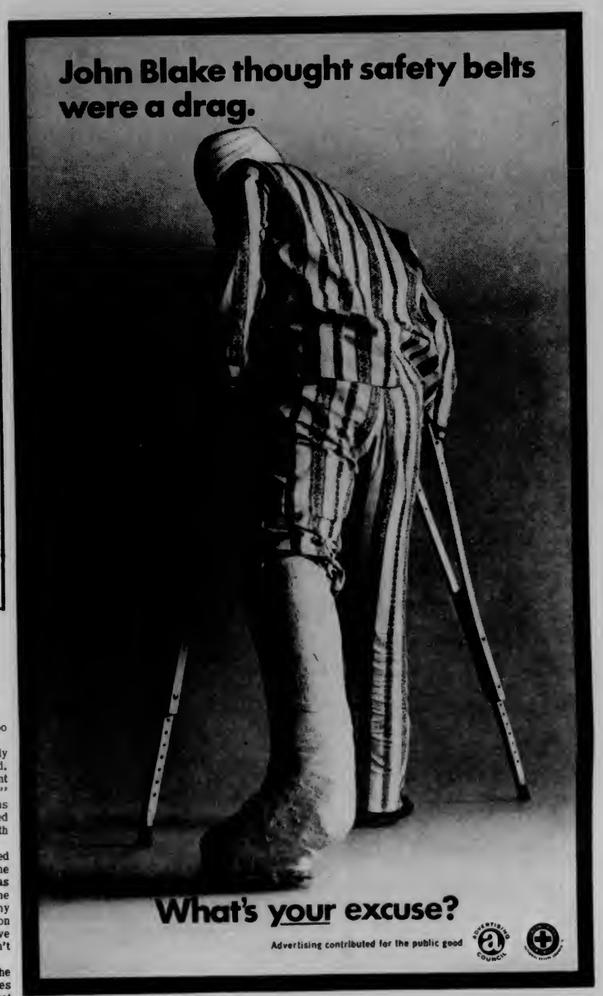
"You fall so slowly," said the Apollo 12 commander. "It gives you time to turn around or get your footing before its too late. You fall so slowly you just keep moving out until your feet come back under you again."

"We weren't tired or anything," he added. "We wanted to keep going."

Conrad said the big problem was suiting up inside the cramped lunar module cabin.

Landing on the moon, said Conrad, "was no piece of cake. It took everything I had to get that LM lunar module down in one piece."

Apollo 12 sped past the half-way mark at 3:10 p.m. EST. It was to make the final half of its voyage from the earth in only 24 hours, gaining speed second-by-second as earth's gravity pulls it forward.



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DEC. 3	CAMPUS CHEST AUCTION & RAFFLE S.U. Ballroom/8:00
DEC. 4	SENDOFF FIREWORKS CAMPUS CHEST COLLECTION
DEC. 5	JAMES BROWN REVUE 9:15/The Cage $3.50
DEC. 6	Spaghetti Dinner/S.U. 12-7 Basketball/Cage/7:30 Woodrose Ballroom 7:30 & 10
DEC. 7	Johnny Winter The Cage Jethro Hall Spooky Tooth 3:00

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NEWS ANALYSIS

The SUG Board Caper

Thursday night, the SUG Board meeting developed into a political struggle led by Larry Wood who is also a member of the Student Senate.

The fight evolved over the question concerning whether the Student Senate should be allowed a vote on the SUG Board. The obvious sentiment to bar a Student Senate vote hit Senate Larry Wood right in his "royal" constituency.

Most of the Board felt that allowing a Student Senate vote would be double representation of their constituency since both organizations are elected by the UMass population.

In a last minute try, Senator Wood tried some "arm twisting". He brought to the attention of the Board a somewhat obscure proposal of the Student Senate which would require the Student Senate to appoint SUG Board members rather than elect them on a campus wide vote. Certainly, Mr. Wood's fellow senators will be proud of him His loyalty is without question, but his political adeptness is in question.

Environment Teach-In Planned For Across Nation, April 1970

The date for next Spring's National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment being planned for college campuses across the country will be Wednesday, April 22, 1970, it was announced recently.

The Teach-In objective is to mobilize the constructive energies of American youth in a massive effort to halt the accelerating pollution and destruction of the environment, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, and Congressman Paul McCloskey, California Republican.

Nelson and McCloskey, who will serve as co-chairmen of the nonpartisan Teach-In effort, said that on the Teach-In day students, scientists, community and other leaders, faculty , and environmentalists will meet to discuss the environmental threat to America and to the nation's quality of life in a local and national educative effort.

The Teach-Ins will be shaped campus by campus by student initiative, and may take the form of symposiums, convocations, panel discussions or a combination of these.

Nelson and McCloskey reported that formation of a student-directed National Teach-In staff, committee and office in Washington will be completed within a week.

The national office will serve as a communications and service center and as an organizational stimulus for individual campus Teach-Ins.

The co-chairmen pointed out that the success of the National Teach-In will depend on grass roots activities initiated by students campus by campus.

The goal by January, according to the co-chairmen, is to active planning efforts for the April 22nd Teach-In underway on all of the nation's campuses.

The co-chairmen said that preparatory to the Teach-In, they are asking students to undertake a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems on their campus, in their community, and in their region.

The co-chairmen stressed the importance of student initiative and leadership to the success of the Teach-In. "It is the present student generation that inherits our rapidly deteriorating environment, and this generation whose commitment will determine whether we reverse the present trends toward dirty water, air, and a fouled landscape.

"Hopefully, our young people, in a day of nationwide environmental review, will set specific goals for the 70's. Goals for a decade of national effort which will recognize that environmental quality deserves the same priorities of expenditure as did the moon-shot effort of the 60's," the co-chairmen continued.

"It is appropriate, by the 200th anniversary of the founding of this nation in 1776, that we be well on our way to solving the problems of population growth and the preservation of clean air, water, and open space. The key to achievement of this result lies in mobilizing the idealism, the motivation, and the energies of this student generation. We are confident that they are ready, able and willing to do the job."

Nelson and McCloskey noted their conviction that environmental problems now rank with Vietnam and racism as the major issues on campus.

"The enthusiastic student support around the country for conservation is a dramatic indication of this," they said.

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

January graduates and Seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

The Redmen Sports Story–See pages 11-12

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FROM OUR SIDE

Take a Hint

Thursday afternoon I sat through the most frustrating meeting I ever attended in my entire life. The School of Home Economics called a general meeting of students and faculty to discuss, I thought, how to improve the school and to discuss study that will be done by a committee of faculty and four students to implement changes that the school needs.

I thought we would discuss the future. I thought the Dean and the faculty wanted to hear what we thought needed to be looked into. Questions and comments were made mainly by seniors, for we had been through most of the courses and know where the problems are. And we CARED. But more important we were the only ones who could say what had to be said since our grades could no longer be hurt by speaking out.

One faculty member afterward asked me, (for there are some who are on our side), "Weren't there more questions you girls wanted to ask?'' Yes, I told her, but we also wanted answers to the questions we did ask. We were not given good answers. We were given reasons WHY things were the way they were and should remain so. Our suggestions were given no weight. We were told that our ideas had not worked in the past and therefore were not good. Couldn't they at least think about what we said? They condemned before looking at all the facts. We did not desire a "yes" answer to all our suggestions. All we wanted to hear was a sincere, "We'll consider it." Our Dean comes from Cornell, and that great, but this is UMass and I wish she'd recall that when listening to UMass students' suggestions.

Granted the school is small, but its getting smaller. Why? Because the school is not forward looking. Because of an unspoken, but definitely existant dress code. Because there is no flexibility, no change. Because some teachers are there, not on merit, but on tenure. The school needs some new blood, young blood. The school needs money. But until more students are enticed into the school, there will be no more money granted. And the rigidness now keeps students from entering or staying there.

All we ask is that the school is looked at objectively, looked at with we, the students, in mind; looked at with the future, not the past as most important; and that they take a hint from the School of Education.

SUE GERSON
Wednesday Issue Editor

Agnew: Laughing

Spiro Agnew has been in the news more than any other Vice-President in my lifetime. His speeches get press coverage, something Humphrey rarely got until he was a candidate. Now Agnew has managed the cover of Time and Newsweek in the same week. This is enlightening, because usually this only happens with astronauts. Now, however, the Vice-President, as a more skillful politician than Neil Armstrong, has replaced the space program at America's number one diversionary tactic.

I'm a tiny bit disturbed at all the people who make fun of Agnew. Stupid he is not. If he meant what he said in his two recent attacks on the media, then he has voiced complaints that are legitimate. However, whether or not he meant them, his political maneuvering has won much respite for the President. This is crucial for the Nixon Administration, which is dedicated to doing nothing new, and undoing as much that's old as possible. (Read the Southern Strategy by Phillips and you'll want to weep for the notion of democracy). If Agnew is a fool, gentlemen, may I quote John Lennon, who is even trickier than either the President or Spiro. "Don't you think the joker laughs at you?"

While Spiro is on the cover, there no way one can see Vietnam or Chicago or Biafra or Washington on the same cover. The Nixon Administration is accusing the press of being unfair, and meanwhile controlling the news to the point where the big story is Spiro criticizing the media. Is the cat chasing his tail. There's a war going on next door.

Speaking as one, I'll consider news manipulation, the Vice-President's mental abilities, the morality of capitalism, and whether or not "Fascist" is a valid description some other time. At the moment there is a disgusting war going on, Bobby Seale is in jail for four years for nothing; the people of Biafra (anyone remember Biafra?) You know, we should get out of Vietnam because it's a civil war, but we should go to Biafra because it's a war for independence. Meanwhile we let one starve to death and we napalm the other. Politics, that's really cool. Where does human life come in on this scale? are starving, repeat starving, the people of the United States don't have things too good either, the air you are currently breathing is poisonous, repeat poisonous. With such things around to consider, I really can see swallowing Nixon's tricks, and I can't see caring what Spiro says. One needn't be a Republican. But one needn't be the Weatherman either to tell the difference between a tornado and a breeze from the stockyard.

ED BRYANT
Editorial
Day Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ART BUCHWALD

More on TV Coverage

WASHINGTON - Today I would like to discuss with you the dangers of television sports casting and how a small group of men decide what 20 million people will see during a football game.

Last Saturday, Ohio State played Purdue in one of the most important football games of the year. While viewers had tuned in to see this great contest pitting two of the finest teams in the country, two or three commentators who had made up their minds in advance on the outcome had subjected the game to instant analysis and querulous criticism.

It was obvious to those of us watching that these self-appointed analysts expressed their hostility toward one team or the other before the television audience had a chance to digest what had happened.

Two of the commentators, Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson, by the tone of their voices and the expressions on their faces, indicated sharp disapproval of Purdue's defense and couldn't hide their admiration for the way Ohio State had managed to score at will.

They offered gratuitous advice, challenging the policies of the Purdue quarterback and coach, and the networks seemed happy to offer the commentators all the time they wanted.

Now everyone has a right to say what he wants about the Ohio State-Purdue football game, but the American people also have a right to make up their own minds as to what they have seen.

How was this football game telecast? A small elite group of men, no more than a dozen, decided what you would or would not see Saturday. They chose the plays and the players that you would follow. You had no choice in this matter.

They also, at their own discretion, decided what instant replay would be shown and when. This great power in the hands of a few men is too frightening to imagine. Who is to say how much Chris Schenkel's inflections or Bud Wilkinson's raised eyebrows contributed to Purdue's defeat?

We know that Schenkel lives in New York and Wilkinson lives in Washington, the most unrepresentative communities in the United States.

Both men read the same newspapers and draw their views from the same sources. Worse, they talk constantly to one another, thereby providing artificial reinforcements of their shared viewpoints.

Is it not fair and relevant to question the concentration of power when it comes to college football games in the hands of a tiny enclosed fraternity of privileged men, elected by no one and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by the government?

We should ask ourselves: What is the end profit of watching such a game? Why, for example, did the network in question choose to show the violence of the Purdue-Ohio State football game, rather than the peaceful scenes on the sidelines? Why were their cameras constantly aimed at confrontation between the two teams instead of showing us what was going on outside the stadium in the parking lot, where all was calm and serene?

At the halftime we saw demonstrations on the field, cheerleaders screaming and urging their respective teams to violence. In the search for excitement and controversy we were treated to a small minority of people, numbering no more than 85,000 shouting and yelling their heads off. Was this representative of all the people in the United States?

I do not have the solutions to the questions I have raised today. I believe it is up to the sports-casting media to reexamine and improve the objectivity of their football reporting. I don't say that government should get into it at this time, but if we can't have a football game without violence on the field and prejudice on the part of the commentators, then I can't see any other alternative than for the FCC to step in.

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Campus Comment

Themis Researcher: Self-Justifying

To The Editor:

I would like to offer several corrections to the Guest Editorial that appeared in Thursday's Collegian. First of all, I wrote the article, not Bart Kaplan. The statement "One project for Themis was specifically designed for this placing of weapons on the ocean floor) application" is completely incorrect. The mistake resulted from a mix-up in communications between myself and the COALITION researcher who did the research on Themis. This mix-up occured when the article was written nearly two weeks ago. The statement should have said that one project done under the UMass Themis grant was specifically related to the military benefits of noise reduction in submarines. The coalition has amply documented this fact which does prove that consciously directed war research has taken place under the guise of UMass Themis.

The statement about pigeons being trained to blow up jet planes on the runway was topographically confused in yesterday's editorial. The statement was about what was being research on other campuses under Project Themis. Besides pigeon warfare, Themis includes gas and germ warfare. The statement was an attempt to give an overall characterization to Themis nationally. I do believe the national character of Themis is relevant to the discussion of whether it belongs here.

The charge that the Pentagon is interested in deep sea submersible so that it can place weapons on the ocean floor I believe most people will agree is correct. However the motives of the Pentagon are not to be confused with the motives of individual researchers. The statement was not meant to cast any aspersion on any of the researchers involved in UMass Project Themis. Most of them are doing research not directly war related but still recognized the moral ambiguity of accepting Pentagon funding. I have little respect for research which portrays a self-justifying naivite as to the interest of the military in pure research, but I have found that the Themis researcher with whom I have talked does recognize the moral ambiguity of his situation. I then simply ask him to end this cloud of ambiguous morality by not accepting Pentagon funding. The COALITION asks the University to guarantee refunding of all projects, now under military funding, which are peaceful in intent.

SID FINEHIRSH

A Just Plea

Billy can't read. Too bad, you say. That's not the halt of it. Billy doesn't CARE if he can read or not because he knows, "You can't get no place in this world." Billy is in the third grade.

Does anybody care about Billy? U Mass does This semester over six hundred students volunteered to tutor in the N.E.S. program in Springfield. As of this writing, approximately 170 students have been assigned specific teaching duties. These students are a lifeline of hope to the culturally deprived children in the Springfield area. Or, rather, they were. It seems that UMass doesn't care quite enough. Even though there have been countless appeals for either the use of a bus, the repair of the existing bus, or the donation of other means of transportation, no one has responded. Some of the tutors have managed to form car pools, but even this is not enough. There are just not enough cars.

The N.E.S. program needs help to stay alive and it needs it quickly. It would be nice if a fairy godfather would swoop down and fix the bus (or provide a new one.) But around here the next best thing to a fairy godmother is the Student Senate. Well?

TINA SWIFT
Editorial Staff

Concerned?

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the "Themis" researchers who are working so desperately to explore the natural resources of the ocean for the purposes of contributing to the survival of mankind. Our depleted atmosphere needs such research. Especially after the very same "Themis" researchers caused such depletion and contamination through their propulsion systems, viral breedings, napalm, and various other experimental programs of the Chemical-Biological Warfare System.

All I can say to you people is that I sincerely hope the government gives you more money for conservational research rather than for warfare research, because we both know that it is THEY and their money who dictate the nature of your work.

Please excuse any apparent "emotion", but I find it very difficult to remain cold and factual when thousands of innocent people are choking, burning, and suffering.

SUSAN KAMINSKY

Lottery Draft Details Explained

WASHINGTON - When the Selective Service System begins using a new draft lottery, probably early next year, draft-eligible Americans will not have precise information about their chances of being inducted.

But the new system will shorten their period of "prime vulnerability" to the draft from six years to one, and it will give them some solid clues to the likelihood that they will or will not be wearing mufti.

As explained by Selective Service officials, the new lotery will be based on two "scramblings" - of birth dates and the alphabet - carried out toward the end of each year. Here is how it would work.:

The 366 dates of the year, including Feb. 29 of Leap Years, would be placed in a "hat, bag or bowl," as Roger T. Kelley, Assistant Secretary of Defense, put it. Then they would be drawn one at a time to develop a sequence of priority.

For example, if Aug 13 were the first date drawn, then all draft-eligible males born on that date would be in the highest level of induction priority and almost certain to be drafted. If Jan. 26 were drawn last, the chances that individuals born on that date would be drafted would be slim.

Next, the 26 letters of the alphabet would go through the same scrambling process. If for instance, the first five letters to be drawn were N-R-C-O-J, draft eligible men whose last names began with those letters would be increasingly subject to induction if their birthdates had high priorities.

The listing of each date and the order of priority of the letters would be made public by the Selective Service System and would be posted at each of the 4,098 local draft boards across the country.

The lottery system is intended to reduce the number of years during which an individual would have a high draft priority. During 1970, however, all males born between Jan 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1950, would be included in the lottery so that none would get a free ride.

After 1970, the lottery would apply first to 19-year-olds. Males between 20 and 26 would still be eligible for the draft but unlikely to be inducted unless voluntary enlistments fell drastically or a national emergency required a major increase in draft calls.

Even among 19-year olds, the system would be such that draft boards in different parts of the United States would reach a level on the order of priority at different times. This would be caused by differing draft quotas for the various local boards.

To take an example, if the draft board in Newark had a quota of four inductees for a given month, it would first select all eligible males whose birthdates had the highest priority, say Aug 13.

Suppose there were seven persons with that birthdate in the Newark draft pool. The Newark board would then select them in order of the alphabetical sequence which would be the same for each date. If the top letter was N, then an individual named Northrup, for instance, and who was born on Aug. 13 would be drafted.

As a further example, if the Newark board had to draft three men, and it had six born on Aug 13 and they all had last names beginning with the letter N, the board would examine the first letter of their given names, using the same alphabetical sequence.

Accordingly a man named Norman Northrup would be chosen in advance of, say, another named Fred Nightingale.

The lottery system would not affect the present arrangement of granting deferments. Men with deferments would become eligible for the draft pool when their deferments expired and remain eligible for a year.

There would be no direct impact on the size of draft quotas as a result of the change. According to Pentagon estimates, 800,000 men will be in the draft pool next year and as many as 250,000 will be inducted.

Mr. Kelley said that the January draft call was expected to be "very much lower" than the projected quota of 35,000.

The decrease is possible because the over-all size of the armed forces is being reduced and the rate of voluntary enlistments has been up to the services' quotas in nearly all cases.

Juillard Quartet

Juillard String Quartet Set to Play December 4

The famed Juilliard String Quartet will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday evening, December 4th at 8:00 p.m. This event marks the third event in the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association Chamber Music Series.

In the past, the Juilliard Quarter has appeared at the University several times each season, however, their visit on December 4 will be the Quartet's only appearance thi s season. For this occasion, a program including works by Beethoven, Bartok and Mendelssohn have been selected.

The Juilliard String Quarter occupies a singular position among today's leading quartets. Formed in 1946, the Juilliard, as it is informally known, has built an impressive repertoire of some 135 works encompassing all of the standard works as well as many leading contemporary works. It was the Julliard Quartet that presented the world premieres of Elliot Carter's Quartet No. 2, the Humphrey Searle Quartet and Leon Kirchner's Quartet No. 1. The Quartet performs throughout the world, is quartet-in-residence of the Juilliard School of Music and has been quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress since 1962.

Reserved tickets to the Juilliard Quartet's concert at the University of Massachusetts are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before the concert and can be reached by telephoning 545-2149.

MDC Review

Stevie Smith "Unique"

England's unparalled Stevie (Florence) Smith ventures beyond many poets of our dull epoch. She illuminates the night of modern poetry like a phosphorescent orb suspended and swinging over a labyrinth of emotion. Whoever falls under the chimerical rays emerging from her lucid poetry is blinded with sadness or laughter. She skillfully illumines for us images of macabre tragedy and irresistable humor with a flash of eerie radiance.

Stevie Smith's unique and captivating voice will strike you deeply. You may even find yourself muttering this Ogden Nash verse:

"Who or what is Stevie Smith?
Is She woman, is she myth?"

The Results are In:
Metawampe's Score:
111-92 (OT)

Tuesday, Dec. 2 - Christmas Program, Tuesday Morning Music Club, Christ Church Cathedral, 10:30 a.m. Springfield.
Springfield Symphony Orch. & Chorus, Boris Goldovsky, guest cond., Springfield Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3 - John D'Armand, bass-baritone, Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass. 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 4 - Juilliard String Quartet, Bowker Auditorium University of Mass. 8:00 p.m. Addiss & Crofut, folk singers, Holyoke High School Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received in writing at least two weeks in advance of event and may be directed to Terry C, Schwarz Manager, Fine Arts Council, University of Massachusetts, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Notices--Good News but Old News

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
John Kostyla, grad student will speak on "Polynucleotide Ligase" on Wed., Nov. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Goessmann 51. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

MORTARBOARD
Meeting Tues., Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Monday this week for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the new section of the Hatch. All are welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

FILM SCREENING AND VARIOUS HAPPENINGS
Every Monday at 2:30 in School of Ed. Aud. Everyone is invited to bring films or sing and dance, etc.

HEBREW TABLE
Monday, 12:00 to 1:15 for lunch and conversation in Hebrew in Hamden Dining Commons, Southwest. All welcome.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHEDULE PAMPHLETS
Here it is. Be sure to pick up course and schedule pamphlet distributed today at usual Collegian delivery points. (Graduates see their major departments.)

SKI CLUB
There will be o ski club meeting Mon., Nov. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Anyone wishing to join should come to this meeting. All present members are asked to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"The Role of Contextual Performance Factors in Determining the Momentary Directionality and Efficacy of Stimuli" by Dr. Jacob Gewirtz, Nat'l. Institute of Mental Health, on Mon., Nov. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter.

SMILE
Smile presents - Demion presenting- "The Return of Closet Cinema", an evening of experimental film, Nov. 24 at 8:30 and 10:00. One dollar.

MARKETING CLUB
Important meeting for all marketing majors - elections, constitution, and planning for next activity, Mon. Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 112 SBA.

SDS
Rap session - discuss your politics, find out what SDS is about; also speaker on Greek political situation; 7:00, Tues., Nov. 25, Machmer W26.

SKI PATROL
Those who took first aid course may pick up their cards from Posie, 214 Knowlton. Mandatory meeting for all members of the patrol on Mon., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in James House.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
No meeting this week.

A.I.A.A.
Sorry. Stol not here Nov. 19 due to bad weather in Bedford. Will come Nov. 24, Mon., at football stadium, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. weather permitting.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Importa me eting to vote on amendment. All members attend.

CHRISTIANSCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science testimony meeting at 6:45 Tuesday in the Worcester Room. Anyone is invited to come.

TURTLE RACING
10th floor lounge Washington, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday eves. Fatt, campus chomp will take on all challengers over 10 foot course. Call Dick Willis, 6-9062 for information.

MLK - THETA SIGMA PHI
Toy drive for Springfield will be held from Dec. 8 to 10. Please bring items from home. We will pick them up at your dorm.

MLK POVERTY COMMITTEE
Important meeting at 6:00 p.m., Mon., Nov. 24 in Student Union. See scheduling board in lobby for room information.

JANUARY GRADUATES IN SECONDARY EDUCATION
Meeting for all interns and student teachers covering Mass. state certification (applications must be submitted prior to Dec. 20, School of Ed. Aud., 7:00 p.m.

YAHOO
Meeting of all staff and editors at 7:00 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 25 in Hamden Room, S.U. Yahnik is alive and well in Terra del Fuego. Peace on everyone.

DORCHESTER COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA
Important meeting, 6:00 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 24 for all persons working for Mrs. Delec. See scheduling board in lobby for room information.

LOST
Taunton High School ring, contact Sue, 546-9837.

Pair of brown framed eyeglasses in dark brown leather case. Contact Carl, 6-5384.

Men's black rimmed glasses near Boyden, call Diane, 6-7250.

One pair of girl's brown framed prescription sunglasses lost in Southwest. Desperate. Please call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.

One pair of prescription gold wire rimmed glasses in hard brown case. Please contact Judy Cressy, 6-6836.

FOUND
Set of keys to fit a Saab, outside of Copper Kettle. Call Ed, 227 Butterfield.

One pair of tortoise shell framed glasses, found in vicinity of mobil units, call Jane, 546-8482.

Red and gray plaid scarf in Mahar after Nov. 17 films. Call Evelyn, Room 216, 5-2308. Leave name and number if not in.

Black and white beagle in vicinity of Breckenridge Rd., Hadley, fairly thin. Call 586-0521.

Watch on East Pleasant St. across from Van Meter dorm. Call U. Norman Vercoe, 549-1765.

PINNINGS
Debbie Aldrich, '71, Crabtree to Warren Humphrey, '71, Tufts University.

ENGAGEMENTS
Katie Bergin, '72, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bob MacDougall, '70, Beta Kappa Phi.

Report Shows Problem of Urban Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fear of violence "is gnawing at the vitals of urban America," the national violence commission declared Sunday. It called on the government to spend massive sums of money over several years to root out the cases.

"An improved criminal justice system is required to contain the growth of violent crime," the commission said. And it made several recommendations, including in - creased foot patrols by interracial police team in the ghettos, better street lighting and "increased police-community relations activity in the slum ghettos."

It recommended providing free drugs such as methadone to addicts so they would not have to rob to support their habits.

But the commission declared "only progress toward urban reconstruction can reduce the strenght of crime-causing forces in the inner city."

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence created in 1968 by President Lyndon B. Johnson stressed the need for urgency.

In a news conference, he echoed the report's recommendation that if the nation's Vietnam commitment prevents a full-scale war on U. S. urban ills at present "we should now legally make the essential commitments and then carry them out as quickly as funds can be obtained."

Eisenhower said the cost would amount to "billions. . .massive sums of money" over several years.

The commission said that in reaction to violent crimes "we are closing ourselves into fortresses when collectively we should be building the great open-city societies of which we are capable."

In summing up the problem the commission found:

"Violent crimes are chiefly a problem of the cities of the nation, and there violent crimes are committed mainly by the young, poor, male inhabitants of the ghetto slum.

"In the slums increasingly powerful social forces are generating rising levels of violent crimes which, unless checked, threaten to turn our cities into defensive, fearful societies."

Unless effective action is taken, the commission said, streets and residential neighborhoods in the central city will be unsafe in differing degrees with business districts deserted at night except for police patrols. It said "ghetto slum neighborhoods will be places of terror with widespread crime perhaps entirely out of police control during night time hours."

It pictured upper-middle and high - income families living in "fortified cells" in prime locations; ownership of guns almost universal in the suburbs; homes fortified by an array of protective devices; armed volunteers supplementing inadequate suburban police forces; armed guards "riding shotgun" on public transportation and guarding schools and playgrounds.

The picture also included high-speed patrolled expressways serving as "sanitized corridors connecting safe areas."

Agnew Discloses Reasons He Has

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he spoke out against protest movements because "like the great silent majority, I had had enough," and not because President Nixon told him to.

In a guest editorial titled "I did it on my own," written for the current issue of Life magazine, Agnew asserted:

"Protest is generally negative in content. It is against some persons or thing. It does not offer constructive alternatives and is not conducive to creating the thoughtful atmosphere where positive answers may be formulated."

Agnew, in his editorial, did not refer to his Des Moines, Iowa, speech criticizing the television networks nor to his Montgomery, Ala., speech criticizing the press.

Limiting himself to the speech in which he attacked protest movements in general and the Vietnam Moratorium in particular, the vice president said, "I did not make my speech at New Orleans to accommodate the President or even the American people. I made it to fulfill my own conviction that a political leader should lead, should point out problems where problems exist and dangers where dangers exist."

Amherst College Play Presentation Slated

In its first production of the 1969-70 academic year Amherst College's Kirby Theater opened November 21 with the Masquers presentation of THREE SISTERS by Anton Chekhov. Six evening performances of the play directed by Professor Walter Boughton are scheduled for December 5, 6, and 7 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast includes Amherst College's Jon Alper as Andrey Prozorov, Ken Hoxie as Baron Toozenbach, John Reinus who plays Lt. Col. Vershinin and Brock Putnam as the army doctor Chebutykin.

The three Prozorov sisters are all played by Smith and Mount Holyoke College students. Christa Macbeth plays Olga, the eldest of the sisters and an unmarried headmistress of a girls' school. Masha, the second oldest, is unhappily married to a school master and therefore disillusioned about marriage in general. She is played by Deborah Kelley from Mount Holyoke College. Marie Melaugh of Smith plays Irena, the youngest and most idealistic of the three sisters.

THREE SISTERS, first produced in 1902 by the Moscow Art Theater, centers around three women (and a man) whose parents have died and who are living in a provincial town outside of Moscow. All four members of the family want to go to Moscow where they feel that they could live a more artistically satisfying life.

The play is built around the conflict of the Prozorovs' ambitions with the bourgeois institutions of the small town in which they are currently stranded.

The fate of the three girls depends, in large measure, on whether their brother, Andrey, is able to secure the position he desires as a professor at the University of Moscow. While they are waiting for their brother to achieve this goal, the only interesting thing in the town for the young women is the fact that there is an army detachment stationed there.

Hency, Baron Toozenbach, who resigns from his army post because he feels that he has been leading a useless life as a soldier, falls in love with Irena. Toozenbach, realizing the fruitlessness of the upper classes, intends to get a job as a laborer.

Lt. Col. Vershinin, the battery commander, is also unhappily married and he is attracted to Masha who is in a similar dilemma.

In sum, the irony of structure, of characterization, of language, plus the depth of psychological probing, the combination of the most inane foolishness with the grimmest despair, and the simultaneous victory and defeat of life - all of these qualities make THREE SISTERS one of Chekhov's greatest triumphs.

Tickets for all performances of THREE SISTERS are available at the Kirby Theater Box Office weekdays from 10:00 a.m. until noon and from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. or by telephone 542-2278. All seats will be reserved. They are $2.00 for Saturdays and $1.50 for other evenings.

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The Spring Course Schedule and Description Guide Is Being Distributed Today

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Rome in the Spring

Fulfill the dream of your life by spending a glorious week in Rome. (March 21-28, Spring Vacation).

Depart by first class jet with a steak dinner and all the champagne you can drink. FREE OF CHARGE! in the evening of the first day in Rome, you will have a romantic motor coach tour of ROME BY NIGHT. During the remainder of your stay you will enjoy three half days of sightseeing. You will see PIAZZA VENEZIA, the PALATINE the COLOSSEUM, the FLAVIAN AMPHITHEATRE, the ROMAN FORUM, the FORUM OF CAESAR the SPANISH SQUARE, the SPANISH STEPS, the beautiful TREVI FOUNTAINS, the PANTHEON, the NAVONA SQUARE, the FOUNTAIN OF THE RIVERS, etc, etc. The TEMPLE OF VENUS and many other monuments and edifices of great beauty and immense historic value will be enjoyed.

The full day excursion will start by exploring the ancient ruins of POMPEI. Next we will travel through a winding road to RAVELLO on the top of a mountain. Leaving RAVELLO, we will travel to what is possibly the most scenic route to AMALFI, the most ancient Sea-Republic of Italy. We will then continue the journey and drive through POSITANO on the AMALFI COAST noted for its oriental-tyle houses. From there we drive through endless groves of oranges to the city of music, SORRENTO, and then back to ROME.

If you think this is good, wait until the sixth day, which will be devoted to the VATICAN MUSEUM including the SISTINE CHAPEL, the ROOMS OF RAPHAEL, the BORGIA apartments, the SACRED MUSEUMS and the fabulous MICHELANGELO's UNIVERSAL JUDGMENT.

Don't worry, you will also have time to take advantage of the optional tours to CAPRI or FLORENCE. A papal Audience can be arranged for those who wish.

Would you believe that all this is for $299.50! This price includes: all tips, portage, entrance fees, government approved English Speaking Guides, triple occupancy in newly built modern hotels, three meals a day for seven days and six nights, transfer to/from airport. No kidding either.

For more information there will be a meeting on Monday, November 24th, in the closed lounge in Patterson, at seven p.m. and in the Council Chambers in the Student Union on November 25, at seven p.m.

Dr. Tamayo-Vargas, visiting professor of Spanish in the Romance Language Department, will read and comment on his own poetry Monday evening, November 24, at 7:30 in SBA 120.

A distinguished poet, critic, and literary historian of Hispanic letters, Dr. Tamayo was previously professor of Ancient and Peruvian Literatures at the University of San Marcos where he also held the position of Rector. He has traveled widely throughout Latin America and the United States.

His lecture promises to be very informative and most interesting. All students of Hispanic culture are most cordially invited and urged to attend. The Club Hispano will serve as host for the evening; refreshments will be available after the lecture.

New Members Sought For Student Panel

Last year under the sponsorship of the Student Health & Welfare Council, a student panel was formed to interview candidates for positions on the professional staff of the University Health Services.

Students particpate in informal discussions with the applicants in order to estimate non-professional qualifications, such as ability to communicate with students and understanding of problems pertinent to college students. This is an opportunity for students to have a direct voice in the selection of the professionals appointed to serve their health needs. This panel has continued to function, but additional members are needed.

Any student who wishes to be included on this Interview Panel should send his or her name, address, phone number and class schedule to Jane Zapka at the Health Services.

Patience,
The Comic Strips
Are Just Around
the Corner

Come as you are!

Now's the time to sign up at your placement office for an interview with the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course recruiter. This could be the start of something big!

And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? Glad you asked! It's our *management development program* for graduates with bacheiors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers (150 to 200 every year) spend four swinging weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then, primed with information about the entire corporation and rarin' to go, they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. Then, onward and upward!

Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

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Smith College to Perform Plays By Area Students in Workshop

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Rehearsals and discussions open to the public of plays by area students and residents have begun as part of a three-week Smith College Playwright Workshop Series.

Six of 55 scripts submitted were chosen for the workshop. The local playwrights are having their plays produced in workshop form, with New York Theatre professionals directing and acting in them. A group of 16 Smith student actors are also working in the productions.

All of the workshop events are open, with no charge for attendance. The worksho p is being held in the Center for the Performing Arts television studio.

William Gibson, author of the stage and film versions of "The Miracle Worker," and Frank Gilroy, author of "The Subject was Roses," will participate in discussion sessions on the plays at the college. The discussions will focus on choices available to the director, actors and the playwrights in further work on the scripts.

The rehearsals are being held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays in the television studio of the Center. Among original scripts written by area residents chosen for the workshop is the first act of a play by Frank Sousa of Granby, Mass., "Anubis is Willing." An Amherst resident, Frank Smith, will have the second act of his "Song to the Sun" presented.

"After the Applebox," by Pat Schneider, University of Massachusetts graduate student in theatre, and "2A," an exercise by Marilyn Lewis, a Smith graduate student in theatre, will also be presented. Two Smith undergraduates will also have their scripts produced in the workshop. Smith senior Karen Cooper wrote "Dementia Praecox," and Marjorie Gove, a freshman, wrote "Ladders."

Edward Setrakian, best known for his work with New York's La Mama Troupe, will direct the workshop productions. New York Theatre professionals Jack Hollander and Rochelle Oliver will join the student actors.

The cast of student and professional actors will present "2A" and a reading of "After the Applebox" from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the television studio of the Center. A discussion, including visiting playwright Gibson, will follow in the Monday (Nov. 24) session.

On December 1, a reading of act two of Smith's three-act play, "Song to the Sun" will be given from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the studio. On the final day of the workshop, from 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 5, "Dementia Praecox," "Ladders," and "Anubis is Willing" will be presented. Visiting playwrights Gibson, Gilroy, John Guare - author of the off-Broadway success "Muzeeka" - and Don Petersen - author of "Does the Tiger Wear a Necktie?" - will attend and discuss the presentations.

Leonard Berkman, lecturer in playwrighting at Smith, organized the workshop and selected the six plays being produced. Stressing the "workshop nature of the productions," Berkman said his choices were based on "possibilities of flexible staging involved with the relationships among the characters." He also looked for "experimentation by the playwrights in their works with unusual psychological states of mind."

There will be a coffee hour for undergraduate philosophy majors on Monday, December 1 from 3:15 - 4:30 in the Faculty Lounge, 6th floor Thompson Tower. This will be an opportunity to learn about the nature of the courses to be offered in the spring semester.

All interested undergraduate philosophy majors are cordially invited to attend.

Humanist Party Begins In Western Mass. Area

Plans are now being formulated for the creation of a new political party which will operate initially in the Western Massachusetts area. Called the Humanist Party, it hopes to enter candidates in the 1970 Congressional elections, and to examine the possibility of entering students in elections for Amherst offices.

The Humanist Party intends to be very different from the major political parties which presently exist. Its platform, outlined below, is not designed for immediate acceptance by the vast majority of voters. It does attempt to propose new solutions to major problems facing the nation, with the hope of bringing alternative methods of solving these problems into the public forum.

The Platform calls for completely socialized medicine, a guaranteed minimum income for ALL Americans (the income rate to be discussed is $5,000 for all single adults, $3000 for each married adult, and $2,000 for each child, with a maximum of $10,000 for each family), the cost of the guaranteed income to be funded by a new tax to be placed solely on corporate profits, freezing all prices and wages, abolition of all laws obstructing free sexual expression between consenting adults, abolition of all anti-drug laws and establishing clinics making drugs available at cost to addicts and drug-dependents - and medical advice and assistance to those trying to "kick" the habit, unilateral disarmament, humane birth control and abortion laws, and an uncompromising stand on these and other issues dealing with the basic human-ness of mankind.

Started by Gil Salk and Eugene Petit, the idea for the Humanist Party has already received support on this campus and in the Springfield area.

There will be a meeting of all people interested in working on refining the platform, party organizing, fund-raising, and analyzing the local situation to see whether there is an opportunity for effectively involving students in town politics.

The meeting will be held in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union on Tuesday, November 25, at 3:00 p.m.

Any groups desiring a representative of the Humanist Party to speak to them may contact Gil Salk at 545-0648.

Asso. English Prof. To Teach in England

An associate professor of English at UMass has been appointed visiting professor in the department of American Studies at the University of Keele, Staffordshire, England.

Dr. David T. Porter will conduct graduate seminars in American literature at Keele during the coming spring semester.

A past director of graduate English studies at U-Mass, Dr. Porter is the author of a book on the poet Emily Dickinson and studies in American poetry.

Dr. Porter will be accompanied to England by his wife, three sons and his niece, Patricia Porter.

1980 Forecast See Shortage In Educational Facilities

Current projections show at least 115,000 qualified students in this state will be unable to go to college by 1980 because of a shortage of space in public and private institutions.

The Board of Higher Education heard the warning from acting chancellor Patrick McCarthy Friday after voting unanimously to request $100 million for the construction of the first five buildings of a new UMass at Boston on a Columbia Point site.

With completion of the first phase, targeted for 1972, there will be room for 5,000 students. By 1980 the Boston campus should be able to accommodate 15,000, according to present plans.

Nominations for a new chancellor to replace John Lederle at U-Mass at Amherst must be made by subcommittees composed of students, faculty and administrators and other selection groups before Dec. 1 so that the appointment can be made by March 1, the Board learned.

The Board delegated a subcommittee to meet yesterday afternoon with officials on the governor's staff to inform the executive branch of the need for the $100 million. The legislature has already appropriated $50 million for plans and site development of the new campus.

The Board also confirmed appointment of Dr. Edward C. Moore as chancellor of higher education at a salary of $30,000 and approved legislation calling for an "unspecified" pay increase for the new appointee. Moore's salary will begin on Jan. 1 though the Board has released him from "committee duties" for the six months subsequent while he completes his commitment as vice president of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Mrs. Hyman Ullian, a member of the Board estimated it would cost the state $2 billion to provide the physical facilities to enable every qualified student in the state to attend a college or university in the state by 1980.

The Board authorized $15,000 for continuation of a study that analyzed the demand for college seats and the numbers available.

The report showed that 70 per cent of Greater Boston high school students aspire to college and of that group 60 per cent are able to qualify on the basis of academic and financial ability.

Funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the study indicates that students from low income families consistently scored lower than their higher income counterparts in college entrance examinations.

The report recommends providing better teachers and schools for this segment of high school students to enable them to compete for seats in the state's institutions of higher education.

(reprinted from Boston Herald Traveler, Nov. 22, 1969)

U.S. Launches Air Defense

SAIGON (AP) - Anticipating an enemy buildup, the U.S. Command has launched a new air campaign against North Vietnamese road networks in neighboring Laos, official sources reported yesterday.

They said U.S. Navy planes flying from two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin have been diverted from targets in South Vietnam to join the Air Force in strikes in eastern Laos.

The U.S. Command declined to comment on the reports but 7th Fleet communiques showed that Navy planes had flown no missions in South Vietnam for the past five days.

The informants said the entire Navy effort was being concentrated on Laos, a nation which is itself at war against the combined forces of the Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese.

Two 7th Fleet attack carriers now are stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam, the Ranger and the Hancock. Each carries about 150 planes.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1963 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $900. 546-9902. tf11-24

1963 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. Na. 659-3553. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage. Factory service. tf 12-1

Kneisel Blue Star Skis, 185 cm. Miller bindings, excellent cond., $95., Scott poles, 50 in., $15. Call Mark at 6-5058 after 6 p.m. 11-25

Austin Healy Mk II 3000 1967 hardtop for sale, cheap, make offer. Call 546-8772. -tf11-24

Mikado 2410 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $240, will sell at $170. Call Streak after 5, 546-8017. tf11-25

65 VW Bug/Sunroof 46,000 miles, new plugs and points, clean cond., $650. Will haggle. See Carl 218 Draper Hall (almost anytime) or call 6-1636 (7 to 9 p.m.) tf11-25

Smith Corona Electric Typewriter; model 110, list price $165, ours $105; model 120, list price $175, ours $131; model 210 (electric return) list price $195, ours $121; Call Ken Soule, 253-3190. tf12-5

1965 Austin Healy Sprite, needs a new clutch, convertible, blue, besides clutch in good condition, need money, asking for $450. Call Jim at 546-8794. tf11-26

Relax-a-cisor, model Elite, excellen condition, must sell, a $300 value new at half price. Will bargain. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9473. tf11-24

Ski Boots with tyrex, excellent condition, $30. Call Frank, Room 324, 545-7640. tf.11-25

Clarinet for sale, buffet in good condition, best offer over $100. Call Marc at 253-5765. tf11-24

Snow tires, 7.35x15, excellent condition. Used only one winter. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9473. tf11-24

Fender Mustang Guitar; 1968 model, case, strap, extra set of strings included. Excellent condition, $175., or best offer. Call Karen 6-8311, or Ed 6-8065. tf11-24

1968 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, white hardtop and conv., snow tires, low mileage, exc. cond., price for quick sale. 546-2839. tf11-25

1962 Chrysler Newport in very good condition. Years for $795 or best offer, automatic transmission, new front wheel tires with a year guarantee. tf11-25

WANTED

Wanted for second semester: Apartmen or house, minimum 3 bedrooms. Call 546-6638 or 546-6639 evenines. tf11-25

Ride wanted for Thanksgiving vacation, round trip, to exit 8 of New Jersey turnpike. Will pay. Call Brenda 546-8230. tf11-25

Two male roommates for next semester. Three bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 549-3871. 11-25 tf11-25

Ride wanted to Boston, vicinity (Watertown), to leave around noon on Nov. 26. Contact Nancy at 5-7740. tf11-25

Urgent — Grad student seeks ride to UMass from Leverett on Mon. and Fri. (starting Dec. 1). Arrive before 11 a.m. Call Bob at 545-0197 at 338 Herter Hall. tf11-25

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and pictal permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-12

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — rapid and reliable statistical analysis, computer processing, and report writing. Thesis advising. Reasonable rates (413) 253-2584. tf12-10

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1181 a M-F tf

Piano, Guitar lessons offered by experienced teacher. Very reasonable rates. Contact Paol at 6-9755. tf11-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

CO-OP COMMUNE — Call it what you like. Student with 13-room mansion seeking male/female; share cooking (vegetarian). 7$ Crescent, Greenfield. Call Pablo/Demian, 772-6416/773-3081 evenines. tf11-25

Roommate wanted to share apartment in So. Deerfield. Reasonable rent. Male. Call 665-3639 or 546-9915. tf11-25

Roommate wanted, starting second semester, to share with one other student, Apt. at Colonial Village, 2 bedrooms, $75 a mo., utilities inc. Male. Call 256-6990 after 5:00. 11-24

PERSONAL

To: Apple Arfle, Beads Johnson, The Doc, Fearless Fred, Kevin with the sexy voice, Mr. Yucca Plata, The Illegitimates, Family and Friends: Happy Thanksdivino to all. 11-24

Six West Webster Syndicate: Making the stud T-1 a counter revolutionary and unacceptable. Watch your step. JHB, PO, CACRA, and BAMF, Adv. on Med. Aff, CACRA. 11-24

FOR RENT

Cliffside Apt. — sublet Dec. 1 - May 31, 2 bedroom, utilities included. $145 mo. Call 665-3978 or 549-6185. tf11-25

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe sales person — Monday, Wednesday, Friday A.M. Please apply in Mathew's Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-19

WANTED TO RENT

Four girls need three bedroom apartment starting January, hopefully Puffton Village. Call Sherry 584-0118 or Len or Gerry at 584-9446. tf11-28

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3887 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-3

MISCELLANEOUS

BERMUDA — Spring Vacation from $170 (plane fare, room, 8 days of sun, some meals, taxi service, cruise). Make deposits by Christmas. Call Marcy or Terry 549-3931. a 11 17-18-19 24-25-26

GRADUATE STUDENTS LOCATING TEACHING POSITIONS
Revolutionary approach. Directories of Positions to Candidates. Candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline December 1, 1969. Applications write: Intercept, Box 317, Harvard Sq. P.O., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. tf11-24

GOING HIGH FOR THE GRAB - Redman end Nick McGarry (80) jumps high for this reception in action against Boston College. Number 57 for BC is John O'Hagen. Stories and other photos concerning Saturday's game on page 12. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

IT'S US AGAIN!!!-Although we were in this same spot of the Daily Collegian two weeks ago, we have returned because we were presented in that issue with the wrong caption. It should have read, "NEED A NEW LIFT?-The UMass Naiads, Aquatic Art Club wants members. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7 in the W.O.P.E. pool."

Pats Win, Get More Ink in Collegian

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Taliaferro tossed three touchdown bombs in the first half, then engineered a 71-yard tie-breaking drive late in the third period Sunday as the Boston Patriots battled to a 35-21 American Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Charlie Frazier caught two of the scoring passes and Ron Sellers the other while two big interceptions by line backer Ed Philpott and some dazzling running by rookie Carl Garrett also featured the triumph.

Garrett, who easily won his head-to-head duel with Buffalo rookie O.J. Simpson, helped set up one Boston touchdown with a 40-yard punt return, had a 62-yard kickoff return, and scored the final Patriots' touchdown with a 44-yard run in the final minute of the game.

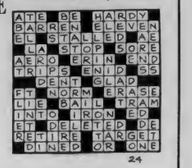
Buffalo's passing combination of Jack Kemp and Haven Moses, which produced two touchdowns and set up another to keep the Bills in the game, had deadlocked the count at 21 all with 2-1/2 minutes left in the third period just before the patriots went on their winning march.

An 18-yard pass from Taliaferro to Sellers and a 27-yarder to Jim Nance got the ball to the two yard line as the third quarter ended, and Nance bulled over on the first play of the fourth period for the decisive score.

The game started explosively as Philpott picked off a Kemp pass at the Buffalo 47 and returned it to the 34 on the first play from scrimmage and Taliaferro immediately threw a scoring strike at Frazier.

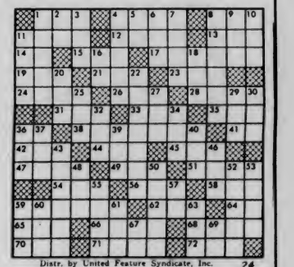
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Young dog
4 Caudal appendage
8 Falsehood
11 Mixture
12 Small island
13 Period of time
14 Exists
15 Doctrine
17 Climbing device
19 Greek letter
21 Lubricate
23 Outfit
24 Profound
26 Excavate
28 Animal's coat
31 Weaken
33 Nahoor sheep
35 Regret
36 Compass point
38 Catch
41 A state (abbr.)
42 Equality
44 Cravat
45 Gratuity
47 The sweetsop
49 Goal
51 Remainder
54 Possessive pronoun
56 Place
58 Pronoun
59 Woolly
62 Parcel of land
64 Pronoun
65 Be in debt
66 "Lohengrin" heroine
68 Slave
70 Marry
71 Frolic
72 River in Scotland

DOWN
1 Adhesive substance
2 Pronoun
3 Greek letter
4 Coy
5 Conjunction
6 Sick
7 Shakespearian king
8 Account book
9 Anger
10 Organ of hearing
11 Hastened
16 Conjunction
18 Plunge
20 Roman bronze
22 Lends an ear
25 Moccasin
27 African antelope
29 Haul
30 Afternoon party
32 Stroke
34 Skill
36 Resort
37 Dine
39 Baker's product
40 Goddess of healing
43 Checked
46 Church bench
48 Music: as written
50 Procrastination
52 Glisten
53 Carry
55 Walk
57 Preposition
59 Base
60 Reverence
61 Cloth measure
63 Spread for drying
67 A continent (abbr.)
69 Compass point



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

24

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Neds vs. Studs
2	6:30	Haffys Hales vs. UHall
3	6:30	Greats vs. Racoons
4	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Lunch Bunch
5	6:30	Drakers vs. Buffarillas
6	6:30	Lil Fellas vs. Geebs
1	7:30	SO. 2 vs. POS. 3
2	7:30	SO. 4 vs. POS. 5
3	7:30	S Cups vs. Rangers
4	7:30	Chargers vs. Colonels
5	7:30	Budmen vs. Gourmets
6	7:30	CEN. TOW. vs. POS. 2
1	8:30	3 vs. 4
2	8:30	5 vs. 6
3	8:30	Yups vs. S&B
5	8:30	Monks vs. Duffers
6	8:30	TEP "B" vs. Boozers
1	9:30	BX vs. Bucks
2	9:30	Brunkies vs. Eruditos
3	9:30	Burners vs. F Five
4	9:30	Prince vs. Solahses
5	9:30	Civil Eng. vs. Squares
6	9:30	Electrical vs. Educ.
1	10:30	3 M's vs. Townees
2	10:30	Tubes vs. Glascow
3	10:30	Rogues vs. Jacks

Boyden Notes

Recreational activity at Boyden will stop at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26, and will commence again at the regular hours on Monday, Dec. 1, 69. In between it will be completely closed.

PEANUTS
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE WONDERING WHAT I'M DOING...
I'M ADDRESSING TURKEY CARDS
AS LONG AS I'VE LIVED, I'VE NEVER RECEIVED A TURKEY CARD
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HMM... TOO BAD. ...I WANTED TO SEE THAT FLICK.
WHAT'S WRONG?
IT'S RATED "Z"
WHAT'S "Z"?
THAT'S WHERE THEY BLINDFOLD THE PROJECTIONIST.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
YOU SKINNY DAMES BURN ME UP...
... YOU LOOK LIKE A BIRD AND EAT LIKE A HORSE!
HERE... YOU MIGHT AS WELL EAT LIKE ONE.
PLOP

Redmen Outpointed by BC, 35-30

Eagle Victory Ends UMass Streak
Redmen Close Season with 6-3 Mark

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL - Offense predominated Saturday afternoon as the UMass football team was edged, 35-30, by Boston College here at BC's Alumni Stadium, thus ending its five-game winning streak and closing out its season with a proud record of six victories and three defeats.

The Redmen, Yankee Conference title holders, entered the fray with a potent offense that had broken two Conference scoring marks. The Eagles also fielded a powerful attack, one that, when fit, could score on anybody.

Defense played a secondary role, and the statistics prove it. BC rolled up 394 yards total offense; UMass rang up 320 yards. While BC topped UMass in passing yardage, 201-122, the Redmen outran the Eagles, 242-207. In first downs BC earned 22; the visitors countered with 18.

As a consequence UMass' five-game string of victories was broken, a string which had started six weeks ago at Boston University only a few miles down the road from Chestnut Hill. The setting for this one was sunny and cold with about 18,000 colorful (in all aspects of the word) fans on hand, a large number of which were Redman supporters.

Boston College scored once in the first quarter and three times in the second to lead at halftime, 28-14, as UMass tallied twice in the second period. Both teams added a touchdown in the third quarter, and the Redmen entered the last period trailing 35-21.

On the fourth play of that quarter, the visitors punted with BC returning it to its own 37. The Eagles went into a ball-control offense to eat up the clock. Six running and one passing play brought them down to the UMass 16 but, on the next play, halfback Fred Willis fumbled with Redman tackle Bill DeFlavio covering the loose football on the 15.

UMass came fighting back. Ten plays later found it faced with a crucial fourth-and-eight situation on the home 23 yard stripe. Quarterback Tim Adams set up to pass and threw an arching toss to end Nick McGarry in the left corner of the end zone which was batted away. Pass interference, however, was called on the play and the pigskin was placed on the one.

Craig Lovell fired off tackle two plays later for the TD and the 27th Redman point. Dennis Gagnon kicked for the 28th and, with 6:02 left in the game, UMass was down by only seven.

For the ensuing kickoff, Gagnon placed the ball on the turf for a squib kick, which he had done all afternoon, wary of Ed Rideout's kick-return talents. The kick left his foot like a rocket, traveling through the air only an inch above ground. The ball deflected off the shins of a surprised Jim O'Shea and into the welcome arms of DeFlavio on the BC 47.

The Redmen had the ball back sooner than they thought and, after seven plays, had a second-and-eight on the Eagle 4. But on the next down, an Adams' toss intended for end John Hulecki bounced off his hands and into the grasp of BC's Kevin Clemente on the four yard line.

With under three minutes left in the game, UMass still persisted and forced the Eagles into a fourth down from the same four, John O'Hagen got set to punt but, rather than risk a long return, chose to down it in the end zone for a safety.

UMass earned two points via this Boston College strategy and got ready to receive O'Hagen's kickoff, from the 20. The punt carried to the BC 46, with 50 seconds to go, the Redman offense made its last appearance of '69. A sideline pass from Adams to Mcgarry slipped off the big receiver's fingertips into the alert hands of BC's Skip Coppola.

Eagle quarterback Red Harris ran out the remainder of the clock by falling with the ball on three straight downs.

The game maintained a fast pace throughout. Boston College received the opening kickoff and marched to paydirt in two and half minutes, a drive that covered 53 yards in seven plays with Willis scoring from one yard out.

Late in the first quarter, UMass' Steve Rogers robbed an enemy aerial on his own 36, and the Redmen embarked on its first scoring drive. Fullback Ed Sarno got the TD by busting up the middle from five yards away, fighting and scrapping every inch of the way. The Eagles came right back with an 11-play, 88-yard march, culminated when Harris kept the ball himself on a sweep of two yards.

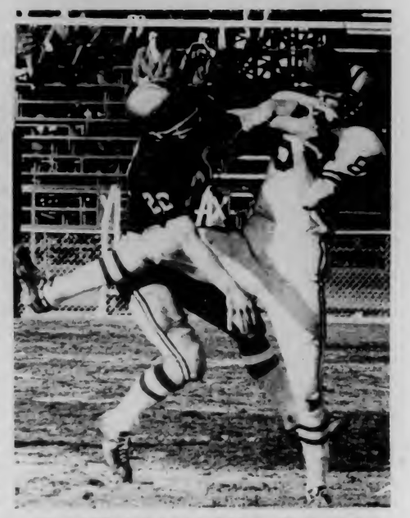
After a couple of punts UMass got the ball and went 52 yards in seven downs to tie up the game at 14-14. Adams scored the touchdown when he looped through a big opening off right guard. Gagnon, who hit all of his conversions, made this one with 3:20 remaining in the half.

In that time Boston College scored twice. The first came on the heels of Dennis Keating's fumble of a BC punt on his own 29. It came on the following play with Harris hitting halfback Joe Catone for the TD. The last tally of the half was a floater of 28 yards from Harris to Willis followed by a two-point conversion.

UMass placed seven more points on the scoreboard only 25 seconds into the third period when halfback Jerry Grasso broke open on the first play from scrimmage and rambled 82 yards to the BC one, where Lovell took it over on the next down.

The Eagles scored their last points of the game on a 13-play drive of 67 yards which was capped off by Harris' third touchdown pass, a nine-yarder to Catone, who ran with it the remaining ten yards for paydirt.

The Redmen put everything they had into this game. All the cliches about team spirit, determination and a never-give-up attitude are applicable in their case. Beating the Eagles would have been their biggest accomplishment of the fall, but losing to BC on the last game takes just a little of the shine off of their other achievements: the Yankee Conference Beanpot and the records that go with it, the only blemish on BU's fine 9-1 season and, most importantly, a 6-3 mark in '69 after the dismal 2-8 record of last year.



TWO PLAYERS AND ONLY ONE BALL - UMass end Nick McGarry and BC defensive back Gary Dancewicz collide in their efforts to get a piece of the pigskin. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Aggies-vs.-Invincible-BC Label Causes Redmen to be Tense

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

When UMass trotted out on the sloppy Alumni Stadium turf at Boston College for pre-game warmups, the tenseness was just that much more than usual. For as much as everyone denies it, as much as the coaching staff stresses that the main objective of the season is the Yankee Conference, the game that is pointed for is the Boston College game.

Maybe it is the fact that so many Redmen come from the Boston area and therefore hear constantly of the invincible Eagles. Maybe it is the superior attitude of Boston College that shows through from the players right down to fans that pelt sidelines with whiskey bottles and beer cans. Or maybe it is the fact that Boston College is the genuine big time opponent and gives out those countless football scholarships. Or still, maybe it is the fact that some B.C. intelligents still refer to U-Mass as "those Aggies."

The aggies played the jerks (as B.C. was termed many times on the sideline) to a standstill, UMass came back from the dead countless times. They had plenty of chances to die. They never did.

The visible tenseness of the Redmen became even worse when B.C. rumbled easily in for a score within the first three minutes of the game. And the spirit of UMass, such an important factor for U-Mass all season, was shot. For the first time in weeks, the sideline was quiet.

It was an aggressive Redman defense that recovered a fumble (by Dennis Collins) and then intercepted a pass (by Steve Rogers) that brought them back. And, after a Ed Sarno score, things were back even.

It went that way all day. B.C. would seemingly gain all momentum until the amazingly resilient Redman spirit would bounce back time and time and time again.

It wasn't the best UMass has played this year. But they kept making up for mistakes, by just not dying. They had some tough things to come back from. Like two passes intercepted at the goal-line, a fumble that came when the team had its probable third breath. And all this in the face of a B.C. team that has the best personnel UMass faces all year.

Of course everything went down the drain for the Redmen when they lost the ball finally for the last time on a last minute interception. This came after the tenth comeback, following a late drive with a recovered onside kick. And that spirit that had shone through the mud and slime of the B.C. field, and had come back so many times, was snuffed out.

The tears that were on the sideline were even more in evidence in the morgue that served as dressing room. An almost inaudible Vic Fusia tried to reason things out about another loss to Boston College, tried to reason out probably one of his greatest coaching disappointments.

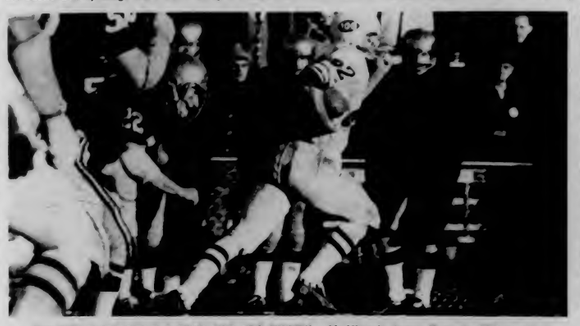
What happened? "We were too charitable. It wasn't our best game." Did they do anything you didn't expect? "They scored more points than we did. I didn't think they would do that." Did you ever think the team was out of it? "I never thought we were out of it. We kept coming back. I never lost confidence in this bunch of men."

And it was then time for Fusia to be alone with his team. The morgue cleared of the living.

The walk out from B.C. was a strange one. Bottles were strewn all over the place. A well meaning class B.C. fan had regurgitated on the windshield of a parked car. And the cold, which wasn't felt during the comebacks, was biting.

The end of the season could be forgotten. But one comment kept coming back. It was from a couple of players standing in disbelief as they saw the sad end. One turned and said, "Well, dammit, we'll be damn good next year. We'll get these jerks."

It was a lousy way to finish off a season.



GIVING THE EAGLE A RUN FOR ITS MONEY - Halfback Jerry Grasso (22) exemplifies the spirit of UMass against BC by opening up the second half with this 82-yard run to set up a Redman score when they were down 28-15. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

Astronauts Splashdown Flawless

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) - Apollo 12's moon voyagers came home safely Monday, making a bull's eye splashdown in tropic waters. It ended their million-mile trip, man's second lunar landing mission and first detailed scientific exploration of the moon.

Apollo 12's return to earth went flawlessly from the moment it started its final plunge downward.

The crew jettisoned the cylindrical service module just before the spacecraft collided with the earth's upper atmosphere. Gordon then turned the spacecraft's blunt end forward, and the metal cone of the command ship smashed into the steadily thickening atmosphere.

Friction from the air caused the blunt end to glow cherry red as it plummeted earthward. The three astronauts, protected by a heat shield, remained safe inside the cabin that carried them to the moon and back.

At 23,000 feet, small parachutes popped out of the pointed end of the spacecraft, slowing the craft to 125 miles an hour.

Moments later, the three larger orange and white parachutes blossomed above the craft, slowing it to 22 miles an hour for the final five minutes of descent.

The splashdown was only 3.1 miles from the recovery ship, stationed some 400 miles southeast of Samoa.

The spacemen were lifted from a raft attached to their floating spacecraft and flown by helicopter to the HORNET flight deck. Then, while a band played "Anchors Aweigh," the all-Navy space crew went directly into a silver van on the hangar deck of the carrier, starting an isolation that will end Dec. 10 at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston.

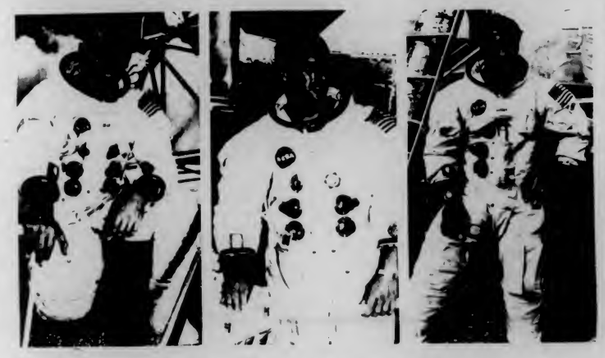
Conrad, Gordon and Bean saluted smartly as they stepped out of the helicopters. Wearing blue flight overalls, Navy blue baseball caps and black face masks, part of the quarantine, they walked without a word into the trailer-like quarters called the Mobile Quarantine Facility.

Curtains on windows in the van were drawn and the spacemen could not be seen.

Behind them, a technician sprayed a disinfectant on the deck where they walked.

The quarantine is designed to prevent spread of any possible germ or disease the astronauts bring back with them from the lonely surface of the moon. No such germs were found after the first moon-landing voyage and officials say the chance is remote this time.

Inside the silver van, a doctor and a technician start an exhaustive physical examination, the first of many planned during the long quarantine period. The physician, Dr. Clarence Jernigan, will perform extensive blood tests, searching for any possible alien organism.



ASTRONAUTS BEAN, CONRAD, and GORDON

Army Orders Court-martial In Vietnam Mass Killings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army yesterday ordered a young lieutenant court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese, including a two-year old child, in the alleged U.S. massacre at My Lai village.

The case of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., will be tried as a capital offense, meaning that if convicted the 26-year-old Waynesville, N.C., man faces a penalty of death or life imprisonment.

Calley is the first American soldier formally accused in the alleged mass killings, which have stirred up an international furor.

One other Army man - S. Sgt. David Mitchell - has been charged with assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers, and the Army is investigating 24 other soldiers and ex-soldiers in connection with the case.

The Calley case may be unprecedented so far as the magnitude of the alleged crimes is concerned. Army officers said they could not recall another case in previous wars where an Army man was accused of killing so many civilians.

The announcement brought the first official release of six charges and specifications setting forth the alleged atrocities. Until Monday the Army had maintained virtual silence on the details.

In one major accusation, Calley is accused of killing "an unknown number of Oriental human beings, not less than 70, males and females of various ages . . . by means of shooting them with a rifle."

Army legal experts have said that Calley could be charged with premeditated murder if he issued an order leading to the killing and did not do the actual firing himself.

However, Defense Department spokesman Richard Capen said the specifications mean "that he did these things," that is, that Calley allegedly pulled the trigger in all 109 instances.

1000 Boycott Classes In SMU Student Protest

NORTH DARTHMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - About 1,000 students at Southeastern Massachusetts University boycotted classes Monday in protest of actions taken by Dr. Joseph L. Driscoll, university president.

The boycott, called Friday by the student senate, is the second at the school in three weeks demanding the immediate firing of Driscoll. The school enrollment is about 3,000.

The demonstration involves Driscoll's actions concerning three professors who participated in student war protests during the last year.

He refused to recommend one of the professors for tenure, offered another a one-year nonrenewable contract and publically censured a third.

There was no picketing or disorder, but eight students paraded as a "guerilla" unit in front of main entrance to the university.

The Daily Collegian will not publish tomorrow. Regular publishing will resume Monday, December 1.

MDC Feature

UMass Planning. How Policy Is Determined

By CHESTER ADAMCZYK
Staff Reporter

Increasing by 1,500 students a year, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will enroll 30,000 students in 1980.

That requires new dormitories, more buildings and a lot more money.

And, it takes planning. In the case of UMass, it's planning by many people.

H. Littlefield, director of planning, deals with the major problems of capital construction and the little items which grow into big needs. Little items like which are the most traveled footpaths. And how many lecture halls the English Department will need when UMass is admitting 7,000 freshmen.

To expand for 12,000 added students demands money. According to Littlefield, $200-million will be needed in the next 11 years in capital appropriations from the legislature. Students will help pay for new dormitories, whose design students will help select.

This is all part of a process called policy determination and, as one can imagine, planning for an additional 12,000 students and using figures like $200-million requires much policy making.

POLICY

Theoretically, the trustees determine policy, which in turn is implemented by the administration. Actually, students, faculty, administration, the Massachusetts legislature and even the public contribute to campus policy.

The student body has a major effect on University norms and policy. Evidence can be seen in the recent passing of dorm autonomy and the present ROTC and Project Themis discussions which were initiated by students. In addition, the student body as represented by the Student Senate recommends changes. Last April, the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee made several significant proposals for course improvements.

The faculty, acting through its own Senate, makes changes and improvements. The Faculty Senate, also, has a major effect on the character of the teaching body. Students and Faculty then become prime contributors to policy formulation. This is apparent in the fact that issues such as dorm autonomy and a "wet campus" have originated not from the trustees but from the University community.

Furthermore, both the trustees and the University community come under the scrutiny of the Massachusetts legislature. This is where political consideration comes in. It is worth noting that the power of the legislature lies in the budget. Thus, policy determination is not simply a function of the trustees but rather a result of an aggregate of groups, each group having a different perspective....

A question facing students is the purpose of University policy. UMass has been called everything from a "sterile, unrewarding place" to a "center of activity and learning."

Jack Littlefield, representing the trustees and administration, said UMass is "to expand, to meet the growing demand of public students." Seymour Shapiro, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, echoed this statement this month when he said the University provides courses if there is a demand for these courses.

Similarly, in a report presented to the Faculty Senate (Daily Collegian 4-1-69), the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee asked for a "client centered"

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, with investors' anxiety over tight money and the Vietnam war increasing, sagged yesterday to its steepest loss in 2-1/2 months.

The action was an expanded extension of last week's severe slump.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The Providence Teachers' Union struck yesterday in a contract dispute, shutting down the city's 26,000 pupil public school system.

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - The Wellesley College Government Association has voted to give students at the all-girl school an option to live under freer social restrictions, the school announced yesterday.

Students may now live in dormitories where there are no restrictions on hours when male guests may be entertained.

Under the proposal, students also have the option to live in dorms where current regulations regarding male guests would remain in effect.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court dismissed Monday a challenge to state residence laws that prevent millions of Americans from voting for president. But it did so on technical grounds without ruling directly on the legality of such statutes.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. forces operating from the Saigon area to the Cambodian border have ground down the enemy to a point where six million people in 12,500 square miles are generally able to grow their crops and carry on daily business without fear of being terrorized, a U.S. general said yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the 2nd Field Force, told a news conference in nearby Long Binh that his command has begun what he called a controlled de-escalation of the war by sheer force and that South Vietnamese troops eventually should be able to fight what has become a semiguerrilla war.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tires certified by four major American manufacturers as meeting government safety standards failed 25 per cent of tests conducted by independent laboratories, the Department of Transportation said Monday.

The 120 tests sponsored by the government as a check on company-certified safety compliance showed 30 failures involving endurance, high speed performance and strength.

BOSTON (AP) - The Teamsters Union Joint Council No. 10 disclosed yesterday delegates to a council meeting recently adopted a resolution "in support of the American Vietnam policy" and against what it termed "the Communist-engineered moratorium mobilizations and marches."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate defeated an amendment to double the personal income tax exemption as it opened debate Monday on the tax reform bill. The Senate voted 46 to 13 against an amendment that would have increased to 1,200 the current $600-a-person exemption.

US-Soviet Nuclear Ban Ratification in Process

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union yesterday virtually completed their ratification of the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The document was be formally deposited in Washington, London or Moscow, or in all three capitals. This will happen in the next 10 to 14 days.

President Nixon signed the pact in Washington and Nikolai V. Podgorny, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, signed in Moscow. The U.S. Senate ratified the treaty of March 13 but Nixon withheld his signature so the two major nuclear powers could sign it simultaneously.

In Moscow the Presidium, or Soviet Parliament, ratified the pact and Podgorny signed it on the same day.

The treaty commits the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to refrain from giving other countries nuclear weapons, control over such weapons, or assistance in their development.

The non-nuclear nations acceding to the pact commit themselves not to acquire or develop a nuclear arsenal. The nuclear prohibition treaty NPT, President Nixon said in signing it, is designed "to make our world a safer home for all mankind." He expressed the hope ratification of the treaty by the necessary number of states "will soon occur so that it may enter into force at an early time."

Thus far 91 nations have signed the pact but only 22, including Britain, have deposited what the diplomatic language calls the "instrument of ratification." The treaty will come into force when 40 non-nuclear nations and the three nuclear powers complete the process.

The step taken in Washington and in Moscow yesterday might encourage other nations to follow suit, U.S. officials believe, bringing the number to the required 43 soon.

There is, on the other hand, no expectation that France and Red China, the two other countries that possess nuclear weapons, will sign the agreement.

Boston "8" Urge Citizens To Oppose Draft System

BOSTON (AP) - An Anti-war group calling itself the "Boston Eight," and claiming responsibility of the destruction of Selective Service files at six Boston draft offices two weeks ago, urged yesterday that the people of Boston now accept the responsibility of stopping the Selective Service system in the state.

In a statement read at a press conference, the group said the Boston community "must now resist the attempts of those boards where the files were destroyed to re-establish themselves, and also take responsibility for closing the other Selective Service centers in the city."

Darcell DeWease, 22, of Philadelphia, said that specifically there is a "need to educate people in the neighborhoods in which we acted, primarily lower class, and to educate people to proper response to our actions."

The group, which includes two Catholic priests, a nun and a seminarian, says it destroyed draft files of six Boston area offices at four locals Nov. 7.

Col. Paul Feeney, state Selective Service director, said that draft call-ups would not be affected by the action.

The group tried to surrender to federal agents during the moratorium march in Washington, but were told by the FBI that more information was needed before they could be arrested.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Boston said Monday that the incident is under investigation and that the office is "waiting for corroboration of everything these people have said. When further evidence is forthcoming, we will take such action as we deem proper."

Disputing a change by a U.S. Attorney in the eight are "exhibitionists," Sister Mary Cain, 30, of Baltimore said: "We have placed a period of our lives in jeopardy. We have claimed a responsible action. It seems to me that exhibitionism is the opposite of responsibility."

The destruction of the files was compared to the Boston Tea Party in Boston Harbor by William Au, 20, of Phillipsburg, N.J. "What we did was in the honored tradition in which our country was founded," he said.

Liberal Pot Laws Wanted

NEW YORK (AP) - A California narcotics official said yesterday that society appears to have lost its fight against the spread of marijuana use and that the drug should now be placed under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Correction, said there is growing evidence that for persons from 14 to 30, marijuana use "pervades almost ever sector of our society."

"The evidence," he said, "also indicates that most of these individuals are functioning persons in high schools where they are often school leaders, on the football team and academic achievers."

Smith spoke at a statewide conference on prevention of narcotics addiction. The session was sponsored by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission. More than 2,000 persons attended, about 1,000 more than expected.

"In summary," Smith said, "we appear to have lost the battle in preventing the spread of marijuana use. The more rational approach now would be to establish the controlling and regulatory procedures, similar to the laws related to alcohol.

Smith said he was not urging complete legalization of marijuana "as this is construed as open license for use by anyone in any situation with no restrictions or penalties."

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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UMass Building Program

ACADEMIC BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION:

building	completion date	cost
Graduate Research Center chemistry and computer science facilities and physical sci. lab.	Spring 1971	$18,800,000
Library will hold 2-1/2 million volumes and 3,000 readers (38 stories)	Summer-Fall 1971	$16,800,000

ACADEMIC BUILDINGS TO BE CONSTRUCTED:

building	completion date	cost
Tobin Hall Psychology, will locate W of Bartlett (tennis courts to be replaced.)	Fall of 1971 or Spring of 1972	$7,000,000
Fine Arts will include concert hall, theatre, and studio at south end of pound	1972 possible start in spring	$13,800,000

SUPPORT BUILDINGS IN DESIGN:

building	completion date	cost
Out Patient Infirmary addition to infirmary	start in Fall of 1970 Finish in Fall of 1973	$1,300,000
Power Plant and Utilities will locate adjacent to Fraternity and Sorority Park	Summer of 1972	$9,500,000 (yet to be funded)

ACADEMIC BUILDINGS IN EARLY DESIGN:

Math and Physics, this is phase 2 of the Graduate Research Center. It is too early to predict construction dates and cost projection not definite.

Additional renovations and space for Education, W.O.P.E., Business, Nursing, Plant and Soil Science, Home Economics, English and Humanities and so forth.

SELF-LIQUIDATING BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

building	completion date	cost
Northeast Residence Halls 1400 students, located East of Women's tennis courts	Fall of 1970	$9-1/2 to $10,000,000
Campus Center and Garage parking fees will pay for garage student fees and conference fees will pay for campus center	Early Spring 1970	$16,000,000

UMass Planning

General Guidelines: Adaptability, Flexibility

(Continued from page 1)

university. That is, a university that is responsive to the needs of its students.

At this point, a brief profile of the UMass student would be helpful. In statistics compiled by the Office of Research, American Council of Education, the UMass student body, in comparison to national norms, was found to be: over-represented in B students, under-represented in intellectual oriented students but over-represented in writers and athletes. In planned careers, the UMass student body is over-represented in agriculture, English, humanities, social sciences and math but under-represented in business, engineering and fine arts.

"In general," the Academic Affairs Committee concluded, "we are a strongly pre-professional and vocational campus...we are not never have been, and never can be, a small private liberal arts college."

FUTURE PLANS

With these considerations in mind, it becomes easier to understand University policy. By 1980, UMass will need an additional $200-million in capital appropriation from the legislature. Littlefield explained that to meet the 30,000-student goal "the taxpayer must recognize the need."

littlefield illustrated it this way: UMass enrolls one third of the state's college students and by 1980, with population increases and an additional 12,000 students, UMass will still enroll one third of the state's college students.

David Bartley, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, believes that the University's demands can be met. Speaking in Kennedy Dorm on Nov. 11, Bartley added, "the average Massachusetts taxpayer has trouble seeing the students' point of view and probably never will."

Commenting on dorm autonomy and student freedom, Representative Bartley said the legislature will probably agree that students should "control their destinies." However, he again cautioned the average person has trouble in understanding student views.

HOUSING

With the exception of the Northeast Residence Halls now in construction, the UMass Building Authority has no future dormitories planned.

Littlefield, director of planning, said, "Although the administration has made no construction decisions, cost information is available." He outlined four possible alternatives: (1) Construct dorms in the "image of the 1970's", that is, dorms which consist of 5 to 8 student suites. The new Northeast dorms are of this type, (2) Build low-rise "Project 10" type dorms. (3) Construct conventional dorms, such as those at Archard Hill. Or (4) Build student apartments, each for 4 to 6 students.

Financing of Dormitories is self-liquidating. This means that student rent pays for the cost of the dorm.

BUILDING PROGRAM

The overall campus layout is similar to concentric circles. The center of the circle contains the campus pond surrounded by academic buildings used by most students. On the borders of this core are the Infirmary, the Administration Building, Boyden Gymnasium and the Engineering Center. The next circle contains academic buildings used by fewer students, and the outer circle contains the dormitories.

The Planning Office, said Littlefield, follows six guidelines for construction established by the trustees. They are: (1) Establish long-range capital construction plans. (2) Achieve reasonable use of space consistent with quality. (3) Maintain reasonable building control without impairing quality. (4) Avoid detail and inflexible plans. (5) Effect prudent design or "long range flexibility of buildings" and (6) Make careful use of land.

Briefly, this means concentrating buildings to achieve "open space", constructing buildings easily adaptable for other purposes and maintaining quality standards. Adaptability and flexibility are the general guidelines, Littlefield stressed.

In fact, even though 30,000 students and $200-million are involved, flexibility in policy-making is what will make it all successful in 1980.

And, it's up to students, faculty, administration and all involved to determine the best possible policy for UMass.

Summer Studies Programs Offered

France

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring French studies at both undergraduate and graduate levels for six weeks (July 9 - August 20) at Pau, France.

A year of college French or the equivalent is prerequisite. Students will be placed in courses according to their level of ability. The program offers courses in language, stylistics, literature, and civilization. Up to six credits may be earned in the program.

Enrollment in the program costs $700 which includes air fare, tuition and textbooks, room and board at Pau, and the excursions arranged by the Centre Universitaire.

A limited number of scholarships is available. The deadline for application to the French Studies at Pau Program is February 15, 1970. Further particulars and application forms are available from: Department of Romance Languages, 314 Herter.

Argentina

University students interested in Latin America and especially Argentina will have an unusual opportunity to acquaint themselves with this country next summer.

An exchange program is being planned in coordination with the Argentinian Council of Student Exchange (C.A.D.I.E.) under which 10 UMass students can spend about 6 weeks in Buenos Aires during July and August 1970. The participants will stay with Argentinian families.

While in Buenos Aires, students will participate in seminars on Argentinian history, art, political development, and economics. There will be tours and visits to museums, factories, schools and ranches.

A number of social activities will be planned, such as receptions by the Mayor of the city and the American Ambassador, as well as open houses and parties for the American students and their host families.

The cost to students will only be that of round-trip transportation to Buenos Aires (About $411 from Miami), as their host families in Argentina will take care of all their living expenses except for personal items. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not required for this exchange, but it would, of course, be advantageous.

Students interested in this exchange should contact Mrs. Barbara Burn in the Office of International Programs, 235C Whitmore. A personal interview with her is a requirement for acceptance into the program.

Student Payday

Student payday will be on Wednesday, November 26 this week. The Cashier's Office in Whitmore will not be open on Friday, November 28.

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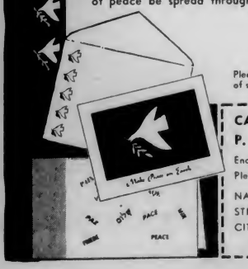
We Americans are deeply concerned, as has been recently demonstrated, about the continuation of this costly and unnecessary war. If you, too, want to end the war in Vietnam, take still another step to tell our government and our friends around the world that our objective is to end the war NOW, and that our efforts must and will continue until our goal of Peace is reached!

Let us make this Christmas a "Christmas For Peace". Manifest your desire for a reassessment of the Administration's Vietnam policy by sending "Peace Cards for Christmas" to your friends, your Congressman, Senator Mayor, to the President of the United States — to everyone. Your participation will help strengthen the cause for an immediate peace settlement in Vietnam. Cast your vote on this most important of referendums, and let the message of peace be spread throughout the world.



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FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

ROTC: Minus Credit

Finally UMass has joined other leading institutions of higher education (Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Stanford) in taking the beginning steps towards revoking academic credit from the ROTC program.

Last Thursday the faculty senate passed a motion, by a 37-36 vote, recommending that most ROTC courses be stripped of academic credit. The recommendation proposes that the current ROTC program be divided into three areas: 1) courses with substantial 'academic content' would be taught by the regular university faculty and carry academic credit; 2) courses of 'indoctrination and/or drill, and training in military skills' would be taught by military personnel and carry no academic credit; and 3) courses with 'diffuse academic content' spanning several disciplines would be taught by regular university departments.

In addition to the above curriculum changes, the faculty senate also recommended that courses in the indoctrination and drill category be reduced to an "absolute minimum" on the campus.

As we have stated before, ROTC in its current form, is antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education. An integral part of a liberal education is the development in the ability of critical thinking. The teaching methods employed in the current ROTC program tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. Critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue.

The faculty senate's recommendation has now been passed on to the Administration. We urge President Lederle and Provost Tippo to approve the proposals as soon as possible and to use their influence to insure that the Board of Trustees passes the proposals before the end of the current academic year.

Ware March: A Resident's "View"?

To the editor:

As a resident of the nearby mill town, small and isolated, which was rudely awakened last week to social and political currents which have been passing us by for quote some time may I offer my humble and uneducated viewpoint.

Yes, I stand guilty of serving my country, did not know a college education, but worked in local factories to make a living. Stop me right here if I do not live up to your standards or if you people feel that I should not mention my humble education in your presence. Yes, I stand guilty of making mortgage payments and car payments. I also plead guilty in the first degree on the counts of church, flag and loyalty to country. I offer as my defense the plea of ignorance for in all honesty I was not aware that in the eye of the average college student and in the eye of many of their professors I am maladjusted.

Yes, I am a resident of the town that can't be licked and to compare Ware with some fictional town in the movie Easy Rider is not to be taken lightly.

College students love to throw newly learned words around just for effect. An example is the great lengths they will go to in order to prove that the older generation is constantly guilty of stereotyping all college students as "long haired hippies" or "those peaceniks". Let us look at the track records and we will find that stereotype is a word that taken from the average college student would render him speechless. We find that the much maligned student has stereotyped each and every person right down the line.

Life is not all fun and games. Every object is not black or white. War and peace are not started nor ended by good intentions. This country has only one president in office for a period of four years like him or not. Death and taxes are here to stay. Most people will agree that most of the above statements are reasonably hard to disprove. Would you believe that our great thinkers in our universities can by logical deduction prove all of the above to be totally wrong. Those who are enrolled in college for more than one year would even attempt to completely revamp the entire bible over the weekend if at any time they decided it was outdated.

If college students and college students alone are the only chosen people why don't they go to Vietnam and charm the North Vietnamese another maligned group of do gooders. Or better still, why not close down our colleges completely for the short period of time, say a week or two, that students would require to set the world in order. Why not devote the Easter weekend to not squandering your parents money and instead all flocking to the poverty areas of our commonwealth to lend assistance to our less fortunate. Namely the TAXPAYERS.

JAMES M. ROACH
Ware, Mass.

Environment: And One Weeps. .

To the editor:

In response to Professor Levinger's letter of 19 November:

Dr. Geil-Mann is quoted as saying that environmental destruction is the result of three factors: (1) population, (2) the propensity of each individual to destroy the environment, and his capacity to do destruction by means of technology. Inherent is: (1) the idea that an individual NATURALLY inclines to destruction and (2) that technology is his means, ERGO TECHNOLOGY IS BAD, overlooking entirely the benefits of technology. This may seem a moot point, but it is the heart of the Geil-Mann quote. Geil-Mann goes on to suggest that in the future we are to do less than we are technologically capable; to quote:

"It used to be true that most things that were technologically possible were done . . . Certainly in the future, THIS CANNOT AND MUST NOT BE SO. As our ability to do all kinds of things, and the scale of them increase - for the scale is planetary for so many things today - we must try to realize a smaller and smaller fraction of all the things we can do . . ."

I must confess that I do not understand why one should do or want to do less than he is capable. Geil-Mass goes on to suggest certain technological advances be renunciated, ex. SST. Absent from Levinger's letter was: (1) a principal or rule by which technological advances are to be judged good or bad, (2) who is to do the judging, and (3) who is to enforce the judgments. There is only one entity large and powerful enough to do this: the Government. Thus, one must assume that the government should instruct private companies (the main producers of technological innovations) as to what they consider good or bad by way of operation and products, and to enforce their decisions with law. Further, since technology is only applications of knowledge, certain knowledge is good or bad, and the search for certain types of knowledge is, thus, good or bad.

One then concludes, by following the simple lines of extrapolation set above, that the United States Government is to turn statist, i.e., a situation in which the concentration of economic controls and planning is in the hands of a highly centralized government. The three forms of statism are: fascism, socialism, and communism.

To paraphrase W.F. Buckley, Jr.: One weeps for the end of reason, the end of knowledge, the end of capitalism, . . ., the end of mankind.

ROBERT A. VACHON

"Spiro, I Really Didn't Mean For You To Go This Far"

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Dissent: A Dog and Master

To the editor:

I am a 21 year old Air Force enlistee (volunteer). I formerly attended college in Massachusetts, and call it my home. My fiance attends your University, and I have visited your campus often.

I am in the service for one reason . . . volunteer, or get drafted, I volunteered. Now I am sitting on top of a mountain in Germany, one of OUR NATO Allies for the remaining three years of my tour.

Last weekend while visiting the home of a German Nationale, I found myself in a most embarrasing situation . . . the evening news was being broadcast on television. It wasn't bad either until . . . suddenly the screen was filled with young people carrying placards, protesting the war, asking OUR vice president to return to his homeland, telling OUR president to "give in", "pull the troops out or get out".

You, perhaps enjoyed the Moratorium, I'll concede, it did have its good points . . . but; how does an American explain to someone of another nation that what he sees is not a civil war brewing (or is it?), but a display of the rights and privileges of Democracy?

If you think other countries don't watch US very closely, think again buddy before you go out and protest, the least you can do is KNOW what you're protesting and why. Don't just go out and protest because the "guys" are, or because its the "in" thing to do, any dog will follow his master. Be your own man.

Think about the other 1,500,000 G.I.'s spread throughout the world, how will they be able to explain to their host countries how wonderful it is to live in the United States (you won't appreciate it until you've been deprived of it) when they see YOU, tearing up signs, taking over colleges, lying in public places, charging Selective Service offices, burning draft cards, mocking of national leaders, belittling your own country . . .

AIC GREGORY BAZINET

"The Security Council . . . may take such action by air, sea, or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace."

UNITED NATIONS CHARTER

"We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

An Upset

The injun may have humor
And he seems to know his game,
But, alas, the English language
Will never be the same.

POCHAHANTAS

DOROTHY ORNEST

Symphony Band Performance To Feature Soprano Soloist

Dorothy Ornest will be soprano soloist in a performance of Bernard Rogers' THREE JAPANESE DANCES by the University Symphony Band at 3:00 P.M. Sunday, December 7, in Bowker Auditorium. Miss Ornest is a member of the music faculty at the University, and is well known for her numerous appearances in recitals and as guest soloist. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan.

THREE JAPANESE DANCES were set by Bernard Rogers for orchestra in 1933, and later recast for the Eastman Wind Ensemble. The three movements are titled "Dance with Pennons," "Mourning Dance," and "Dance with Sword." They are not based upon specific pictorial models, but instead represent the composer's strong affinity for the oriental expression of the arts of China and Japan. The work will be conducted by John Jenkins, Director of Bands at the University.

The University Wind Ensemble will perform the Symphony No. 4 by Alan Hovhaness, commissioned by the American Wind Symphony in 1958. Other works included on the program will be Vittorio Giannini's PRAELUDIUM AND ALLEGRO, conducted by Larry Weed, Assistant Conductor; the Finale from Symphony No. 1 in G Minor by Kalinnikov, and the FRENCH NATIONAL DEFILE MARCH.

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Renaissance Scholar To Speak on Montaigne

Dr. Abraham C. Keller of the University of Washington (Seattle) will speak on "The Good and the Beautiful in Montaigne's Essays" Monday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall.

Professor Keller graduated summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, with a double major in French and German, from the Ohio State University. His doctorate is from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at Stockton Junior College, Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, and Wayne State. He is the editor for Romance literatures of Modern Language Quarterly. He has been director of International Student Seminars in Arizona and in France for the American Friends Service Committee, and in charge of its West Africa Seminar Program in Togo.

His scholarly writings include "The Telling of Tales in Rabelais: Aspects of his Narrative Art" and numerous articles on Rabelais.

A story teller himself, Dr. Keller had a television program for some years, called "Keller the Teller". While in Mexico he collected children's folk-songs. An amateur guitarist, he entertains friends with musical accompaniments to these traditional songs.

Professor Keller's research on Montaigne relates to his interest in the idea of progress and the problems of peace. He has published an Anti-War Writing in France and has conducted lecture-discussion series on Problems of Peace and the Uses of Unorthodoxy. He has also been active in the peace movement in the U.S.

"The Rhythm of Life"

Indian Dancer To Perform at Smith

NORTHAMPTON - A well-known Indian dancer whose interpretive works focus on "man's struggle for beauty, peace, and a better world" will perform December 4 at Smith College.

Manjusri Chaki-Sircar will present "The Rhythm of Life" at 8:30 p.m. in Theatre 14 of the Center for the Performing Arts (C.P.A.). Special lighting effects and slide projections will be part of the concert, as well as music by Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet, and Ravi Shankar, popular Indian musician and composer who appeared at Smith last year.

A traditional Indian dance will open the program. The history and significance of the hand movements will be explained by narrator Nicholas Carpiuk as Mrs. Chaki-Sircar and two of her students perform.

After the traditional selections, contemporary forms of interpretive dancing will be explored, with Tagore's music providing the substance. Most of the music was recorded in Calcutta specifically for Mrs. Chaki-Sircar.

The program will close with a devotional dance accompanied by music by Shankar and Tagore. Shankar gave special permission for his music to be used in this dance.

Considered India's best-known performer of Tagore's dance drama, ting the Tagore Centenary. She has performed in Europe, West Africa, and Canada.

In 1968 Manjusri was a visiting scholar at Pratt Institute, New York City. She is currently visiting lecturer of Indian dance at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Tickets will be available from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and December 1-4 at the C.P.A. box office. They may also be reserved by calling the box office at (413) 584-2700 Ext. 840.

School of Ed Modular Credit

The following course has been approved under the Modular System at the School of Education.
Name: Shimshon Zeevi
Title: Training for Effective Attending (TEA)
Description: A two day marathon training program in Human Relations. The TEA program is composed of affective learning exercises designed to help the participant explore basic areas of effective relationships. The program is conducted in small groups. Registration is open to all interested students. The TEA program will be of particular interest to, and is recommended for all students interested in: Humanistic Education, Strength Training, Supervision, and Microcounseling. Training sessions will be held for groups on the weekends of Dec. 6&7, 13&14. Group assignments will be made at a general meeting on Nov. 25, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 128.. 12 modules.

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WOMEN

Profile of Unwed Mothers-Preconceptions Attacked

New York - The unwed mother is what?

Emotionally disturbed, say most experts. Self - indulgent and shameless, insist many ordinary men and women.

A recent study suggests that both may be wrong and that most unwed mothers are just like married mothers except for that missing ring. And this probably holds true for the unwed father as well.

When Canadian researchers in London, Ontario compared 149 single white mothers with 99 married white mothers in the same community, they found striking similarities in viewpoint and upbringing. When the Family Service Association of America, a counseling agency, investigated unwed fathers, what emerged was a preconception-shattering profile.

Many of the men were weekly churchgoers, most helped pay for their girl's maternity expenses and most visited their babies in the hospital. Well over half proposed marriage.

In fact, Dr. James F. Masterson, director of the Adolescent Program of the famed Payne - Whitney Psychiatric Clinic here, drew the following conclusion from the survey:

"What happened to (these men) was the result not of a wild, promiscuous fling but rather the product of a close emotional relationship. Their standards are much higher than those of their fathers 20 years ago, who subscribed to double standards, insisted that the girls were at fault, and walked out on them."

To compare the young mothers, the Canadian physicians checked into parents' educations, the father's occupation, home ownership and whether the mother worked. Result: the spectrum was almost identical for the married and single girls. For example, about 10 per cent of the fathers in both groups had college educations and 20 per cent were unskilled or unemployed.

Both groups started dating at about the same age, with comparable parental supervision.

Sometimes, unexpectedly, the single women were more ascetic than their married peers. Fewer unmarried mothers over 21 came from broken homes and fewer smoked and drank. More of the unmarried girls attended church regularly. However, the married group assigned a greater importance in their lives to religion.

Precisely why did these 149 ordinary middle-class girls get pregnant out of wedlock? Firstly, because very few of them ever used contraception. Then, in the opinion of the researchers, because "they became caught up in an emotional upheaval and made the mistake of 'not applying the brakes.' " Fully 90 per cent said their pregnancies were accidental.

Referring to a well-known 1967 survey of American gynecologists, the researchers point ou t that while 87 per cent of the doctors said they most frequently pre - scribed birth control pills for contraception, only 17 per cent prescribed them frequently for single women. "It must be concluded," say the Canadian physicians, "that there is still anxiety about prescribing oral contraception for the unmarried woman, and this is probably compounded for the adolescent."

Engineers & Scientists

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"Super-Housewife" Rebuked

Boston - Superhousewifery may not be advisable but it is not a clear and present danger compared to other careless customs, in the opinion of the New England Journal of Medicine, a studious publicaton that seldom strays from examining and operating rooms.

The Journal rebukes overtidy housewives who insist on polishing dishes fresh from the dishwasher - a practice that spreads bacteria - and advises non-owners of dishwashers to allow their dishes to dry in the rack.

But, asks the Journal, what about these customs "that disregard the simplest elements of sanitation?"

The family use of a single tube of toothpaste;

Hanging toothbrushes on a common rack and sharing a common bathroom glass;

Exchanging lipsticks and combs;

Tasting food on the stove with a stirring spoon that goes back into the pot;

Feeding the baby from the parental plate with the parental fork;

Failing to wash your hands after using the toilet.

Although all these are less innocuous than germy dish towels, the Journal nevertheless remains cheerful: "Mankind still has a chance of survival by the development of natural immunities."

Shall it be cheese fondue for dinner, with everyone dipping repeatedly into a common pot?

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FOR SALE

1965 Karmann Ghia for sale. Porsche engine, exc. cond. $895. 546-9692. tf11-25

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., Millers Falls, Mass., Tel. No. 659-3553. Call after 4 p.m. Low mileage. Factory service. tf 12-1

Kneissl Blue Star Skiis, 185 cm. Miller bindings, excellent cond., $90., Scott poles, 60 in., $15. Call Mark at 6-5098 after 6 p.m. 11-25

Miracle 3810 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $260, will sell at $170. Call Streak after 5, 546-8017. tf11-25

65 VW Bus/Sunroof 46,000 miles, new plugs and points, clean cond., $850. Will bargain. See Carl 218 Draper Hall (almost anytime) or call 6-1036 (7 to 9 p.m.) tf11-25

Smith Corona Electric Typewriters; model 110, list price $165, ours $105; model 120, list price $175, ours $131; model 210 (electric return) list price $295, ours $131! Call Kenmarie, 253-3195. tf12-5

1965 Austin Healy Sprite, needs a new clutch, convertible, blue, besides clutch in good condition, need money, asking for $450. Call Jim at 546-4784. tf11-26

Ski Boots with tree, excellent condition, $30. Call Frank, Room 324, 545-2640. tf.11-25

Clarinet for sale, b ffet in good condition. Best offer over $100. Call Ware at 253-3765. tf11-24

1966 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, white hardtop and conv., snow tires, low mileage, exc. cond., price for quick sale. 586-2839. tf11-25

1962 Chrysler Newport in very good condition. Years for $295 or best offer, automatic transmission, new front wheel tires with a year guarantee. tf11-25

1967 Triumph GT6, runs good, low mi., has dent, save $. Call 733-7903 collect Springfield. tf12-1

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird, convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body, excellent running condition, low mileage. Will accept best offer. Call Mr. C. Martin Most hrs seen. 546-6290. tf11-2

1950 Chevy, good body, from Calif. 284 cu. in. engine, auto. trans., deep set chrome wheels, runs well. $200 or engine $100 and wheels $20 each. Write K. Riehman, Tree House, Leverett. Leave phone and time to call. 11-25

1964 Mercury Cyclone, 4 barrel carburetor, 289 cu. in. engine, 4 speed. Call 5-9565, ask for John. 11-25 12-1

WANTED

Tired of our dating process? Consider this: a relationship with future. Unattached, thinking woman. Call Steve to discuss the possibilities 549-6249, 215 Puffton. tf12-4

2 girls need 3rd roommate, Puffton Apt., either for just Dec. or for Dec. thru year. Call Pat or Diana 549-6923 11-25 12-1

Wanted for second semester: Apartmen or house, minimum 3 bedrooms. Call 546-6838 or 546-6839 evenings. tf11-25

Two male roommates for next semester. Three bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 549-3871. tf11-25

Ride wanted to Boston, vicinity (Watertown), to leave around noon on Nov. 26. Contact Nancy at 5-2746. tf11-25

Dark Room Equipment including enlarger for 35mm. 367-2310, Montague. tf12-3

Urgent — Grad student seeks ride to UMASS from Leverett on Mon. and Fri. (starting Dec. 1). Arrive before 11 a.m. Call Bob at 545-0497 at 338 Herter Hall. tf11-25

SERVICES

Piano, Guitar lessons offered by experienced teacher. Very reasonable rates. Contact Paul at 6-9255. tf11-25

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3768. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-19

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 3 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len or Gerry at 584-9466. tf11-28

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid service. Reasonable rates. 253-3584. tf12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

CO-OP COMMUNE — Call it what you like. Student with 13-room mansion seeking male/female; share cooking (vegetarian). 78 Crescent, Greenfield. Call Pablo/Denise, 772-1416/773-5264 evenings. tf11-28

Roommate wanted to share apartment in So. Deerfield. Responsible rent. Male. Call 665-3620 or 546-5915. tf11-25

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe sales person — Monday, Wednesday, Friday A.M. Please apply in Mathew's Shoes, 30 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf11-25

MISCELLANEOUS

BERMUDA — Spring Vacation from $170 (plane fare, room, 8 days of sun, some meals, taxi service, cruise). Make deposits by Christmas. Call Marcy or Terry 549-3931. a 11 17-18-19 24-25-26

Revolutionary Hatch Break . . . The evenings of Dec. 3 and 4 in the Hatch. 11-25 tf12-1

PERSONAL

Equestrian Drill Team At UMass...

The performance takes ten minutes but the preparation is a matter of many hours over many days.

This is the story of the University of Massachusetts Equestrian Drill Team, ten University coeds mounted on ten of the University's prize Morgan horses.

They ride in pairs, do circles, figure eights, intermeshing, "threading the needle," criss-crossing, and pairing off like the aleman figure in a square dance.

"The main problem is the timing and the spacing between each horse," said Linda Jaskiel, drill team coach. "The horses are used to handling so it's mainly a matter of teaching the students to control them," she explained.

This means much practice -- twice a week at first and then daily sessions as the season advances. Since drill team is an extra-curricular activity, practice must be done outside of the class day, which means some sessions at 6:30 a.m. and others after 5 p.m.

The drill team is an outgrowth of the riding classes taught by Miss Jaskiel. They are given by the department of veterinary and animal sciences for UMass undergraduates, who get physical education credit for them. Members of these classes compete with others in the University for places on the team in trials given by the coach.

This year's drill team performed at the Eastern States Exposition, Hinsdale Raceway in New Hampshire, the Conway, Mass., Festival of the Hills, the Morgan Versatility Show in Leverett and for the Homecoming Weekend tailgate picnic at the University.

Team members are Margie Sterni of North Adams, Lisa Anderson of West Bridgewater, Pam Roecher of Lexington, Mary Beck of Topsfield, Mary Ellen Gould of Belmont, Mary Ethel Carroll of Arlington, Phyllis Coyne of Watertown, Karen Flaherty of Lexington, Betsy Oliver of Needham and Luanne Burnside of Walpole.

UMass Equestrian Drill Team

NOTICES

The Good, The Bad, and The Mediocre

SENDOFF SPAGHETTI DINNER
Important meeting for all involved with spaghetti dinner on Mon., Dec. 1 at 6:30 in the back of the Hatch.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
John Kostyla, grad student, will speak on "Polynucleotide Ligase" on Wed., Nov. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in 51 Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

MORTARBOARD
Meeting Tues., Nov. 25 at 8:00 pm in Memorial Hall Lounge.

SDS
Rap session- discuss your politics, find out what SDS is about; also speaker on Greek political situation. 7:00 Tues., Nov. 25 in Machmer W-26.

SKI PATROL
Those who took the first aid course may pick up their cards from Posie, 214 Knowlton. Mandatory meeting for all members of the patro on Mon., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in James House.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
No meeting this week.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Important meeting to vote on amendment. All members attend.

CHRISTIANSCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting of Christina Science testimony at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Anyone is welcome to come. Tuesday.

TURTLE RACING
10th floor lounge Washington, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. Fatt, campus champ will take on all challengers over 10 foot course. Call Dick Willis, 6-9062 for information.

THETA SIGMA PHI - MLK
Toy drive for Springfield will be held from Dec. 8 to 10. Please bring items from home. We will pick them up in your dorm.

YAHOO
Meeting of all staff and editors at 7:00 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 25 in Hamden Room, Student Union. Yushnik is alive and well in Terra del Fuego. Peace on everyone.

TURF MANAGEMENT CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Public Health Aud. The speaker will be George Thompson and Alan Mac Currach.

SCUBA CLUB
No meeting this week - next week a beginners dive will be planned, hopefully.

PACIFISM
All those interested in discussing pacifism as it relates to ourselves, and to society come to the 12th floor lounge of JQA Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6:00 pm.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Section 57 which meets in Chenoweth Lab on Fridays at 3:35 will have two quizzes in the remaining sessions of the semester.

BRIDGE CLUB
Meeting is cancelled for Tuesday, Nov. 25. The club will meet Tues., Dec. 2 at 6:30 in the new Hatch.

KING COUNCIL
Organizational meeting to plan for the December moratorium at The Dukes meeting room at 7:00 pm. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

BASKETBALL PEP BAND
Organizational meeting and rehearsal Dec. 1 or 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. on those days. New members welcome.

LOST
Man's black rimmed glasses near Boyden, call Diane, 6-7250.
One red plastic notebook containing Zoo., Eng., and Psych. notes. If found please call 6-6810. Very important.

Off white coat with large belt and thick collar. At WoPe Man. morning. If found return to WoPe or call 546-5158 or return to 04 Pierpont.
14k gold ankle bracelet with two pearls and initials N.L. Please call Nanci, 6-8287.
White kitten with grey tail, ears, and spot on back. Call Lena, or Diane, 307 Leach, 5-2512.
One pair of prescription gold wire rimmed sunglasses in hard brown case. Call Judy Cressy, 6-6836.

FOUND
Black and white beagle in vicinity of Breckenridge Rd., Hadley. Fairly thin. Call 586-0521.
Behind Hastings in Amherst, one black and white mother cat and grey kitten. Anyone who wants them call 253-3378.

WMUA'S December FILM SERIES!

FRI. DEC. 5
"International Escapade"
starring W. C. Fields
and
"Island of Lost Souls"
Bela Lugosi
Chas. Laughton

FRI. DEC. 12
"How I Won the War"
starring John Lennon
and
"Tilly and Gus"
starring W. C. Fields

Both in Maher Aud.

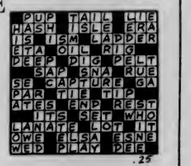
HUNGRY NIGHT PEOPLE

VILLAGE INN LYNN

OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



.25

ACROSS

1 Male sheep
4 Coloring substance
9 Period of time
12 Time gone by
13 Bury
14 Poem
15 Fondled
17 Handles
19 Pronoun
20 Lawful
21 Hurried
23 Deface
24 Strain for breath
27 Sailor (colloq.)
28 Container
29 Danger
30 King of Bashan
31 Fruit seed
32 Title of respect
33 Symbol for tantalum
34 Communion plate
36 Large cask
37 Number
38 Wife of Geraint
39 Enemy
40 Final
41 Candle
43 Dance step
44 Deer's horn
46 Baby's plaything
49 Pedal digit
50 Contests
52 Lamprey
53 Be mistaken
54 Rain and hail
55 Obstruct

DOWN

1 Knock
2 Mature
3 Parent
4 Dock
5 Conjunction
6 Pronoun
7 More recent
8 Tidy
9 Unit of currency
10 Total
11 Affirmative
16 Man's nickname
18 Ardent
20 Fall behind
21 Mine excavation
22 Heathen
23 Small rug
25 Locations
26 Sow
28 Storage place
29 Metal fastener
31 Foot lever
32 Petition
35 Snicker
36 Rocky hill
37 Experienced
39 Wild
40 Unit of Latvian currency
42 Wooden pins
43 Time gone by
44 Devoured
45 Conjunction
46 Female ruff
47 Meadow
48 Shade tree
51 Pronoun

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25

PEANUTS
I HAVE TO WRITE A REPORT ON GEORGE WASHINGTON
I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON! I HATE WRITING REPORTS!
YOU CAN LOOK HIM UP IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA..
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! I HATE DOING THINGS LIKE THAT..
MAYBE I'LL BE LUCKY, AND THERE'LL BE SOMETHING ABOUT HIM ON TV TONIGHT
by Johnny hart
B. C.
GUESS WHAT, MOM ... I SNEAKED INTO AN 'X' MOVIE, WITHOUT GETTING CAUGHT!
GO STRAIGHT TO BED WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER!
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ALL OVER YOUR FEET?
THE GUM UNDER THE SEATS MELTED.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
SNORE
SNORE
SNORE
CLICK

UMass Dominates YC All-Stars

Redmen Place Thirteen, On First Team, Five on Second

UMass, which won the Yankee Conference Football Title for the fifth time in the past seven years this fall, dominated the conference all-team selections, it was announced today after a vote of the coaches of the six New England state universities.

Coach Vic Fusia's squad, which set new standards for league games in points scored for season (194) and total offense per game (440 yards), took five positions on the offensive unit and eight on the defensive platoon.

Connecticut's junior halfack Vin Clements and junior guard Bill Spencer were the only repeats from the 1968 team with the latter being the coaches only unanimous choice for 1st team all league laurels.

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS:

OFFENSE

E Eugene Benner (Maine)
T Richard Donlin (UMass)
G Dan Drewniak (N.H.)
C David Levine (UMass)
G William Spencer (UConn)
T Robert Donlin (UMass)
E Nick McGarry (UMass)
QB Francis Peterson (Vt.)
HB Vincent Clements (UConn)
HB Robert Rodger (Vt.)
FB Edward Sarno (UMass)

DEFENSE

E John Hulecki (UMass)
T William DeFlavio (UMass)
T Andrew Guarino (UMass)
E Stanley Maddock (Maine)
LB Kenneth Doran (UConn)
LB John MacLean (UMass)
LB John Sabulis (UMass)
LB Thomas York (UMass)
HB Domenic Carlucci (UConn)
HB Robert Cabrelli (UMass)
S Steve Rogers (UMass)

Second Team Offense: Ends John Crisp (UConn) and Harold Doria (Vt.); Tackles - Cliff McDonald (NH) and Dennis Walch (Me.); Guards - Robert Pena (UMass) and Pierre Marchando (UMass); Center - John Wolfgram (Me.); Quarterback - Tim Adams (UMass) Halfbacks - Patrick Scavone (U-Mass) and Daniel Sullivan (Me.) Fullback - Peter Clifford (Vt.)

Defensive Team: Ends - Ralph Tiner (UConn) and Gary Sverker (RI); Tackles - Nelson Cassavaugh (NH) and Greg Bogdanich (RI); Linebackers - John Rhodes (Me.), John Thies (UConn), Mark Richardson (Me.) and James Sproul (UConn); Halfbacks - William Bush (UMass) and Paul Tortolani (U-Conn); Safety - Robert Warren (UConn).

DICK DONLIN

JOHN MACLEAN

TOM YORK

STEVE ROGERS

Stockbridge Riflers Defeat Northeastern Frosh

Following their opening win over the Coast Guard Academy Freshmen last week, the Stockbridge School ten added the N.E.U. Freshmen team to their victims at the loser's range.

Paul Segersten led the Stockbridge shooters with 258, closely followed by teammates Rob Whitaker and John Duncan, but Weaver of the Northeastern bolt benders was high gun for the match with a fine 273 over the International Collegiate Course.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL	
Segersten	258
Whitaker	256
Duncan	254
Simpson	240
Kinner	235
Total	1243

NORTHEASTERN U. FROSH

Weaver	273
Clopton	253
Thorn	226
Greenwald	224
Moore	214
Total	1190

HOCKEY

The UMass Hockey team opens its 1969-70 season today as they travel to Lowell to meet Lowell Tech in a game scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m.

Intramurals

Colonels 58, Chargers 30
Gourmets 45, Budmen 39
Yup-Yups 64, S & B 41
Drakesters 75, Buffarellos 35
Seebs 70, Little Fellas 39
Cups 38, Rangers 36
Nads 26, Studs 25
Holes 66, U-Hauls 26
Greats 47, Raccoons 23
Bulldogs 41, Bunch 34
Maroons 81, Grants 18
Oaks 43, Eagles 26
Smashers 37, Seagrams 30
Ironmen 49, Bruisers 33
Squares 47, Civil Engineering 31

Penn State Wins Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) - Unbeaten Penn State, ranked third nationally with a 9-0 record, was a unanimous winner Monday of the Lambert Trophy, awarded for outstanding performance among major Eastern college football teams.

The Nittany Lions thus became the only team other than Army's 1944-45-46 powerhouse to capture the trophy three consecutive years. It also marks Penn State's sixth Lambert Trophy in nine years.

Penn State owns the longest winning and non-losing streaks in the country at 20 and 28 games, respectively.

The Lions received the maximum 80 points from the eight-man selection committee. Boston University, 9-1, and Dartmouth, 8-1, tied for second with 60 points followed by Princeton, 6-3, 55 points, Yale, 7-2, 52; Syracuse, 5-4, 30 points; Rutgers, 6-3, and Pitt, 4-6,both 28 points; Buffalo, 6-3, 23, and Villanova, 6-3, 12.

Previewing the Winter

Gymnasts Begin Quest for EIGL Title

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

The University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team will open its 1969-70 season with a dual meet against Syracuse University on Dec. 5th at Syracuse. According to Coach Erik Kjeldsen, this years squad has "the best ability and depth ever." Led by Co-Captains Mike Kasavana and Steve Cary, the team is made up of four seniors, eleven juniors, and six sophomores from last years freshman team.

Last season the Redmen compiled a 4-5 record and finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League behind strong Penn State and Temple University. Once again, Penn State and Temple appear to be the League powers. Penn State, in addition to winning the Eastern League Championships, also placed second in the Nationals last year. The UMass squad, with a nucleus of experienced gymnasts, has the potential to be in contention with both of these teams for the League title.

Returning from last years squad, UMass has two competitors who distinguished themselves with fine performances at the Eastern Championships last year. Senior Joe Reed placed 6th in the all-around event and was a finalist on still rings and horizontal bar. Through his outstanding performance, he became the second UMass gymnast ever to place in the all-around event. The other noteworthy performance was by junior Scott Stover. Scott was a finalist in the long horse vault and placed 10th on horizontal bar.

Only the still rings event was considerably weakened by graduation for the Redmen. This years squad will be without the services of Dick Delgallo and George Seibert, who finished first and ninth, respectively, in the Eastern Championships. Candidates to fill the vacancy left by Delgallo and Seibert are senior Reed, juniors Ed Jones, Tom Mysliicki, Mike Peloquin, and sophomores Len Aubrey and Dick Searle.

In the side horse event, U-Mass should be particularly strong with senior Frank Dean and juniors Rick Riley and Norm Vexler forming a nucleus. Depth in this event will depend on the performances of Aubrey and Jones.

The long horse vault could prove to be one of the strongest events for UMass. Stover and Co-Captain Cary will lead the Redmen vaulters. In this event, four of the UMass gymnasts have the capability of giving a 9.0 performance.

In floor exercise, Co-Captain Kasavana, Joe Godwin, and Bill McCauley will be a constant threat for UMass. Any one of these gymnasts is capable of placing high in the Eastern Championships.

The parallel bars and horizontal bar events display the same depth as floor exercise. On parallel bars, Cary, Reed, and Vexler have the potential to be League finalists, as do Reed, Stover, and Tony Vacca on the horizontal bar.

The all-around event in gymnastics requires two gymnasts from each team to compete in all six of the regular events. The caddidates for the all-around event for the Redmen are ledby Reed, who, as mentioned before, placed 6th in the Eastern Championships. Depth is provided in this grueling event by Vexler and sophomore Tony Vacca.

After Syracuse, the Redmen will host Southern Connecticut State College in their first home meet on Dec. 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyden Auciliary Gym.

PREPARING FOR THE SEASON - Gymnastics Coach Eric Kjeldsen (right) goes over some last minute plans with Co-Captains Steve Cary (left) and Mike Kasavana (middle). The gymnasts open their season December 6th at Syracuse.

Photos of Slaughtered Civilians Suggest Murder

NEW YORK (AP) - Life Magazine printed yesterday eight color photographs of death in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai and quoted Sgt. Michael A. Bernhardt, who was there, as saying "it was point-blank murder."

Bernhardt, 23, LIFE wrote, said that "only a few of us" refused to take part. "I just told them the hell with this, I'm not doing it. I didn't think this was a lawful order."

Bernhardt, from Hempstead, N.Y., is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. On Nov. 18 he became one of the first eyewitnesses to My Lai to speak publicly.

He said then he had seen American soldiers slay hundreds of civilians at My Lai. On March 16, 1968 published figures of the dead have ranged upwards to 567. Spec. John Kinch, who still is on active duty in Vietnam, said in the Life article that Capt. Ernest L. Medina reported to his superiors from the scene, "I have a body count of 310."

While no charges have been placed against Medina, attorney F. Lee Bailey said yesterday he has entered the case in the captain's behalf. Bailey declined to call. Medina his client, for technical reasons, but affirmed that he was acting for the captain.

Medina, a native of Springer, N.M., was the commander of Company C, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Light Infantry Brigade, which raided My Lai. Some of the men in the platoon have said he ordered the sweep.

The leader of his first platoon, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has been charged by the Army with the premeditated murder of 109 civilians there, and with another count of murder in the death of a civilian more than a month earlier.

Sgt. Charles West, now a mechanic in Chicago, said in Life, "Capt. Medina didn't give an order to go in and kill women or children. Nobody told us about handling civilians because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

Bailey told the Associated Press yesterday he was investigating the matter on Medina's behalf especially in the light of statements made by GI's who were at My Lai.

"If Capt. Medina is going to be called a butcher," the attorney said in an interview in Columbus, Ohio, "I want to put him on TV to tell his side of the story," Medina has not spoken so far.

Bailey, who was also a defense counsel in the Green Berets case, said he was asking President Nixon to step in personally and direct the Army to remove its ban on further public statements by persons who might be witnesses at Calley's court-martial.

Bailey also said he was considering filing law suits against some news media who have interviewed some of the soldiers, but he declined to elaborate.

Bailey said Medina was not technically his client "because he has not been charged."

The pictures published by Life were taken by Ronald Haeberle, 28, a Cleveland businessman who was then a combat photographer in Vietnam. The accompanying text was prepared by Joseph Eszterhas, a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Similar pictures "shocked and sickened" senators and congressmen last week when Army Secretary Stanley Resor showed them to the Armed Services Committee of both houses.

One, which Life released for general newspaper publication, showed a pile of bodies sprawled on a road. "Most were women and babies," said Haeberle's caption. "It looked as if they tried to get away."

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

Selective Service System Holds First Lottery Affecting Men 19-26

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tom, Dick and Harry grew up together, graduated in the same year - but they may go very separate ways under President Nixon's new draft lottery system.

Tonight the first draft lottery drawing in 27 years will be held; and a new drawing will take place every year while this system remains in effect.

Each year a new group of Tom-Dick-and-Harrys will await that drawing; and each year, as the capsules are drawn from the jar, they'll wonder: "What does this do to my future?"

ALL MUST REGISTER

Tom, Dick and Harry start out with at least one thing in common: They all must register with their local draft board when they reach the age of 18. What they tell the draft board about themselves will help determine whether they are classified 1-A - "available for military service" - or in one of 16 other classifications of men considered not immediately available.

Let's say Tom and Dick have got jobs, and have nobody to support but themselves. The draft board finds them 1-A.

DEFERMENT REASONS

Harry, however, is deferred. The draft board is convinced there is good reason not to draft him - at least as long as that good reason continues. The reason - perhaps he has enrolled in college; perhaps he has a job essential to national security; perhaps he is the sole support of a parent; perhaps he has a trick knee; the possible reasons for deferment are endless.

The following year, all three youths turn 19. Sometime late in that year the Selective Service System in Washington holds the lottery that will affect them.

Each date of the year, including Leap Year's Feb. 29, is written on a slip of paper and placed in a plastic capsule. These 366 capsules are mixed in a large glass jar and then drawn out, one by one.

DATES NUMBERED

The first date pulled, no matter whether it's Jan. 1 or Dec. 31 or anything in between, is labelled number one. The second date pulled becomes number two, and so on up to number 366.

When the New Year rolls around, the local draft board starts using this numbered list of dates: all 1-A men whose birthday was drawn first will be the first ones called for service. Then the board goes to the men whose birthday was drawn second, and so on.

TOM CAN'T PLAN

Suppose Tom's birthday - a day, for example, in November - is the third or fourth one drawn out of the bowl.

That tells Tom he'd better not make any long-range plans - he's virtually certain to be drafted unless the Army finds something wrong with him when he shows up for his physical.

Dick, on the other hand, has a higher number: let's say, 187 meaning that his birthday was the 187th to come out of the lottery bowl.

Tom is sure to be drafted, and a lot of guys far up the list with numbers in the 250's and 300's probably won't have to go.

But Dick is right in the middle. All he can do is sweat out the whole year and see whether the draft calls in his own local board reach his number.

If necessary, it will use the scrambled alphabet list to decide which man goes first when birthdays coincide, by matching the letters drawn with the initials of the men's last names.

THIS YEAR DIFFERENT

This year, the first lottery year, is a little different because men are eligible for the draft from 19 to 26, and the administration wants today's 20 to 26 group to get its exposure just like the 19 to 20's.

So this first drawing covers every man who reaches age 19, but not age 26, by or on Dec. 31, 1969.

Is The Lottery Enough

By Senator EDWARD M. KENNEDY

WASHINGTON - On Tuesday the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence urged the adoption of broad draft reforms to help "reduce the tensions and frustrations that now lead some young men" to violence. The draft, the commission statement said, is "a significant focal point of dissent" and "symbolizes the inflexibility of our institutions."

On Wednesday, President Nixon took two important steps towards draft reform:

(1) He signed into law a one-sentence bill giving him the authority to establish any sequence he desires for inducting young men into the armed forces; and

(2) He issued an executive order establishing a lottery to determine this sequence, and limiting exposure to the draft to one year (instead of seven years as under the present system).

And today, the Selective Service System will actually conduct the lottery. It will be the nation's first lottery since World War I, and will determine the order in which 250,000 young men in 1970 will receive Uncle Sam's "greetings."

The lottery is an important reform. It sets up an objective procedure for choosing some few men to be inducted, from among a large group of men all equally eligible. The Department of Defense estimates that 850,000 men will be eligible in 1970, but that it will need to draft only 250,000, or 29 per cent. Since the lottery is inherently objective, it will choose this 29 per cent without regard to race, income, connections or education.

But nearly two million young men turn 19 each year. Why is it that only 850,000 are eligible? First, only 68 per cent of this nearly two million will be able to pass the medical, mental and moral tests. In other words, 32 per cent of our annual crop of 19-year olds simply do not qualify for military service even if they volunteer. (It is interesting to note that 66 per cent of Negro draftees in Mississippi fail-

(Continued on page 4)

Prospects Look Good For UMass Law School

By JOHN STAVROS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Prospects for the creation of a Law School at the Amherst campus of UMass are "as bright as ever" according to Greenfield State Representative, Allen McGuane. So bright, in fact, that 1970 may see initial legislation authorizing such a school.

In a telephone interview with the MDC, McGuane stated that he has been filing legislation requesting creation of a Law School for the last seven years. "However," Mr. McGuane stated, "this year the bill is a top priority item and will receive a hearing at the State House."

According to McGuane, the closest the bill has ever come to being a reality was two years ago, when it passed the House but was then killed in the Senate.

McGuane, himself an attorney, said the bill on file presently calls for authority to be given to the UMass trustees to plan and develop a Graduate School of Law in Amherst.

Regarding financing, McGuane estimated that the initial part of the plan would call for a $300,000 investment. After this, additional funding would run in the area of $500,000-600,000 per year.

McGuane explained that the initial costs would cover the assembly of a law library above that which presently exists in the School of Business Administration, obtaining a librarian and providing for a dean with a small staff to assist in the early stages of the plan. The additional funds, according to McGuane, would be used to continue to pay the basic staff and then the yearly grants would allow the creation of a faculty to run the school when it opened.

What makes McGuane believe his eighth try will succeed? The new Medical School situation has greatly affected consideration of a Law School in the past, he said, "So, I believe this is the year for the plan's inception."

How the Draft will Work

WASHINGTON - Tonight the first draft lottery drawing in 27 years will be held. Here's how it will work:

Between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Selective Service headquarters in Washington, a person or persons yet unidentified will draw slips or tags from a new glass bowl. The slips will be numbered 1 through 366, one for each day of the year, including leap year's Feb. 29.

The order of the drawing will determine the order of induction for young men, found physically and mentally qualified, who were born from Jan. 1, 1944 through Dec. 31, 1950 - ages 19 through 25.

Thus if No. 300 is the first number drawn, then all men whose birthdays fall on the 300th day of the year - Oct 26 - will be first to be called for induction. If No. 5 is the second drawn, all men whose birthday is Jan. 5 would be next to be drafted.

Because of the total number of men in the draft pool, it is likely that men whose birthdays are not drawn in the first half of the listing will escape service.

The order of induction established tonight will be valid for one year. The next drawing will be held around Dec. 1, 1970.

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - Life Magazine printed Sunday eight color photographs of death in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai and quoted Sgt. Michael A. Bernhardt, who was there, as saying, "it was point-blank murder."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The campaigns now taking shape for elections less than a year away point to about a dozen states as key targets for Republicans bidding to end the prolonged Democratic control in the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every draft-aged man in the nation has a ticket in Monday night's new Selective Service lottery, a ticket he received the day he was born.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon ended an easy-going Florida weekend Sunday by hailing the 100 millionth smallpox vaccination in Africa and flying his family back to the White House.

THE HAGUE, (AP) - Six European leaders meet Monday to consider the expansion and reorganization of the common market. It will be the first such summit without the presence of Charles de Gaulle.

At previous summit conferences the then French president effectively blocked the entry of Britain and other countries into the market. Norway, Denmark, Britain and Ireland now want to join.

ASSOCIATED PRESS - Traffic deaths mounted steadily Sunday as the Thanksgiving Day weekend neared an end and motorists headed homeward by the thousands. The death toll stood at 575.

NEW YORK (AP) - An American prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials, asked to comment on the alleged massacre at My Lai, South Vietnam, said Sunday the lesson of Nuernberg is "really coming home to roost."

Attorney Telford Taylor said the Nuernberg trials of Nazis after World War II showed that atrocities were not committed by "individual monsters" but by "very, very ordinary people. And the terrible thing about it was that it showed that ordinary people can get into circumstances where they behave in this fashion," he said.

"I'm afraid we're beginning to find the lesson driven home in a very direct way."

KEY BISCAYNE (AP) - The President and Mrs. Nixon returned to the White House at 7:07 p.m. EST.

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Orchard Hill Bus Schedule
(Time of Departure Only)

LOCATION OF STOPS

1. Orchard Hill
2. Chadbourne House
3. Hills South House
4. Skinner Hall
5. Graduate Research Center
6. "N" Lot
7. Campus Center Way
8. Boyden Gym
9. SBA - Whitmore
10. Skinner Hall
11. WOPE-Dwight House
12. Fraternity Park(fut

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
7:45	7:46	7:47	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:55	7:55	7:58	8:00
8:05	8:06	8:07	8:09	8:10	8:11	8:13	8:14	8:16	8:19	8:21
8:28	8:29	8:30	8:32	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:36	8:38	8:41	8:43
8:50	8:51	8:52	8:54	8:55	8:56	8:57	8:58	9:00	9:03	9:05
9:11	9:12	9:13	9:15	9:16	9:17	9:18	9:19	9:21	9:24	9:26
9:33	9:34	9:35	9:37	9:38	9:39	9:40	9:41	9:43	9:46	9:48
9:55	9:56	9:57	9:59	10:00	10:01	10:02	10:03	10:05	10:08	10:10
10:16	10:17	10:18	10:20	10:21	10:22	10:23	10:24	10:26	10:29	10:31
10:38	10:39	10:40	10:42	10:43	10:44	10:45	10:46	10:48	10:51	10:53
11:00	11:01	11:02	11:04	11:05	11:06	11:07	11:08	11:10	11:13	11:15
11:21	11:22	11:23	11:25	11:26	11:27	11:28	11:29	11:31	11:34	11:36
11:43	11:44	11:45	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50	11:51	11:53	11:56	11:58
12:05	12:06	12:07	12:09	12:10	12:11	12:12	12:13	12:15	12:18	12:20
12:26	12:27	12:28	12:30	12:31	12:32	12:33	12:34	12:36	12:39	12:41
12:48	12:49	12:50	12:52	12:53	12:54	12:55	12:56	12:58	1:01	1:03
1:10	1:11	1:12	1:14	1:15	1:16	1:17	1:18	1:20	1:23	1:25
1:32	1:33	1:34	1:36	1:37	1:38	1:39	1:40	1:42	1:45	1:47
1:54	1:55	1:56	1:58	1:59	2:00	2:01	2:02	2:04	2:07	2:09
2:15	2:16	2:17	2:19	2:20	2:21	2:22	2:23	2:25	2:28	2:30
2:36	2:37	2:38	2:40	2:41	2:42	2:43	2:44	2:46	2:49	2:51
2:58	2:59	3:00	3:02	3:03	3:04	3:05	3:06	3:08	3:11	3:13
3:20	3:21	3:22	3:24	3:25	3:26	3:27	3:28	3:30	3:33	3:35
3:41	3:42	3:43	3:45	3:46	3:47	3:48	3:49	3:51	3:54	3:56
4:03	4:04	4:05	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:11	4:13	4:16	4:18
4:25	4:26	4:27	4:29	4:30	4:31	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:38	4:40
4:46	4:47	4:48	4:50	4:51	4:52	4:53	4:54	4:56	4:59	5:01
5:08	5:09	5:10	5:12	5:13	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:18	5:21	5:23
5:24	5:25	5:26	5:28	5:29	5:30	5:31	5:32	5:34	5:37	5:39
5:42	5:43	5:44								

The famed Spanish flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya will make another visit to UMass when he appears in two concerts in Bowker Auditorium, December 9-10 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association.

Mr. Montoya last appeared at the Amherst campus of the University during the 1966/67 season and performed to a sold-out, enthusiastic Bowker Auditorium audience. This year's Concert Association Celebrity Series concerts are repeated, therefore nearly 2000 University community devotees of Mr. Montoya will have the opportunity to hear his concert. Reserved tickets for this event are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass grad students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public. Due to the expected capacity turn-out anticipated for this event, UMass students are urged to purchase their tickets before Thursday, December 4 when sale to the general public will begin.

For two decades, Mr. Montoya has been considered the leading flamenco guitarist concertizing before the public. When he attempted his first full concert recital in this media in 1948 it was unheard of in flamenco guitar circles since such artists always worked with a singer or dancer before.

LOOKING FOR THE ANSWERS?
DON'T DROP OUT
Discuss it over a bagel
on TUE., DEC. 2
IN HATCH — 8:00 Band & Deli

LIVE!
IN THE HATCH
FOR CAMPUS CHEST WEEK!
WMUA 91.1 FM
MAKE A REQUEST —
and donate to the
Campus Chest!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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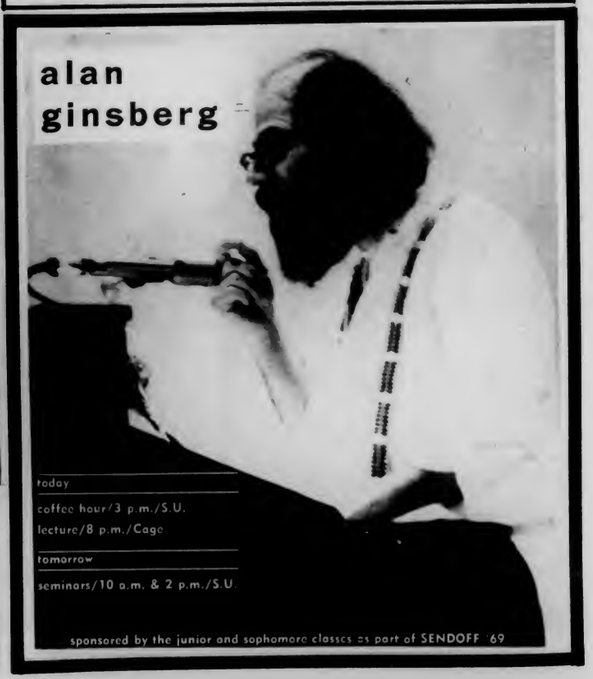


Loopholes in New "Drafty System"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's draft lottery system may give many deferment-holders a perfectly legal way to duck the draft entirely a White House aide acknowledged.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's staff expert on the draft plan, conceded in an interview that a deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment - by dropping out of school or quitting a job, for example.

And he could do it, Flanigan said, near the end of a year in which it is already apparent his number is not likely to be called.

The result: A loophole big enough to drive a truckload of college students through. The student could give himself four years to choose from by starting college and his deferment at age 19 - when his draft liability begins. If, during one of those four years, it appears from the lottery his number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school or fail his course, join the 1-A pool, and wait out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certain won't come.

When the year runs out, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he's in the clear unless the draft pool is swept by unexpectedly massive draft calls.

An occupational deferment could be managed the same way.

Theoretically, anyone with a deferment has the same opportunity but only to the extent he can control the circumstances.

Just such a possibility was pointed out to Flanigan last May after Nixon first outlined his draft proposal, and Flanigan commented then, "Those are damn good questions. We haven't got all the details worked out yet."

Asked yesterday if this loophole in the lottery might be abused by registrants seeking to escape the draft, Flanigan replied, "I guess it could."

THE PLAN SIGNED into law by President Nixon directs the establishment of an order of draft-call each year by scrambling dates and alphabet letters - the dates signifying birthdays, the alphabet names.

Once a man gets a number that way for any particular year, it determines his place in line for future years as well.

Depending on the size of the draft pool and the size of the draft calls, some portion of those eligible for draft will actually be called each year, while the others will be bypassed and will become progressively less liable in future years as new registrants step forward.

The hitch arises when a man who is deferred loses his deferment and rejoins the 1-A pool. He brings with him the place-in-line number he drew in the year he turned 19 - no matter how many years, or new scrambled lists, have gone by.

No matter how late in the year he loses his deferment, said Flanigan, he rejoins that year's pool- in effect, his draft exposure becomes largely retroactive.

A man with a low number probably could not escape the draft unless calls were cut sharply.

But a deferred man with a number higher than, say, the first one-third, of the list, could simply wait until late in the year and then drop out of school or quit his job in time for his draft board to reclassify him 1-A,since he knows his number won't come up.

Alledged Murder Continued

Another Life picture showed an incident in which Haeberle and Spec. 5 Jay Roberts, at that time a reporter for the 31st Public Information Detachment in Vietnam, said that a GI, helped by others, started to strip a 13-year old Vietnamese girl.

One called the girl a prostitute for the Viet Cong, according to Life's account.

Haeberle jumped in and got a picture of the girl hiding behind her mother trying to fasten her shirt.

Roberts was quoted as saying that when the soldiers noticed the photographer they stopped and then a soldier asked, "Well, what'll we do with them?"

"Kill 'em," another answered. "I heard an M6 go off, a light machine gun, and we turned back around all of them and the kids with them were dead," Roberts said.

"RAPE! GIRLS"
A follow-up discussion on Sieraska's lecture? Hear J. COLELLA do his thing to the tune of the Pariahs while battering your bazels.
Dec. 2 "Deli"
in THE HATCH
after the Providence game.
Good Food. Good Music.

Coming to UMass
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
at 8:00 P.M.
Juilliard String Quartet
For their single University appearance this season, the Quartet will perform Beethoven's Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5; Quartet No.5 by Bela Bartok and Quartet No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 44, No. 2 by Mendelssohn.
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202
Bowker Auditorium • University of Mass. • Amherst

How the Draft Works

(Continued from page 1)

Next year, however, after Dec. 1, 1970, only the 19-year-olds or those who become 19 during the year will be placed in the eligible pool, where they will remain for one year only.

College deferments for undergraduate work will still be granted, but when a deferment is ended by dropout or graduation, the deferred student - regardless of age - will enter the 19-year-old eligible group for one year.

When the drawing by calendar days is completed tonight, officials will stage a second drawing from a scrambled list of the 26 letters of the alphabet.

The alphabet sequence thus established will be used by local boards to determine the order of induction within the list of those men having the same birthday. If the first calendar day drawn is 366, and the first letter drawn is B, then the first men to be drafted will be those whose names begin with B who were born in December 31.

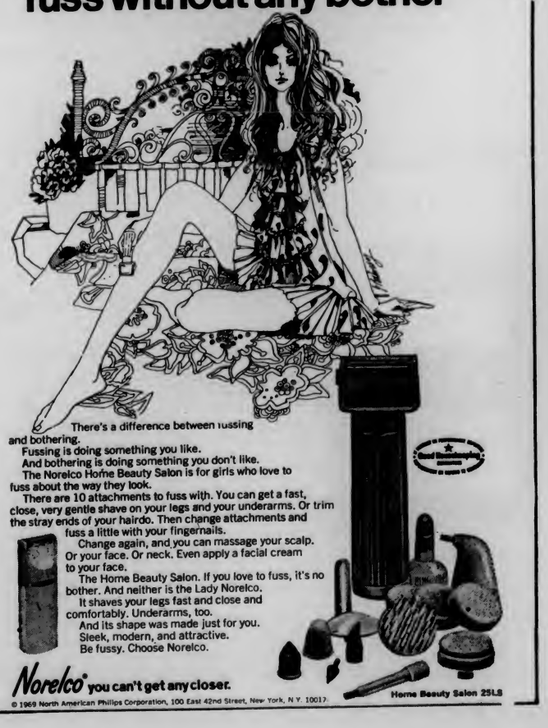
Draft boards will then use the first letter of the last name of the inductee at first. But where there is duplication, the boards will then go to the first letter of the first name.

Local boards will continue to register, classify, and defer men at the age of 18. Each month, the boards will notify the state board of the number of men examined and qualified as 1-A, and this total will then be submitted to the national headquarters.

When the Defense Department submits a monthly call to Selective Service headquarters, this request is pro-rated to the states, which in turn prorate the quotas to local boards. The national headquarters allows credit to the states for men in service in assigning quotas and, similarly, state boards make such an allowance in fixing quotas for local boards.

Ginsberg -
In the Cage
8:00 p.m.
Tonight

DAILY COLLEGIAN
RECRUITMENT MEETING
FOR WHO ?
THOSE INTERESTED IN:
REPORTING - COPY-EDITING - NEWS LAYOUT
EDITORIAL WRITERS AND COLUMNISTS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AD SALESMEN - ON COMMISSION BASIS
Tuesday 7 p.m.-Collegian Office

For girls who like to fuss without any bother

There's a difference between fussing and bothering.
Fussing is doing something you like.
And bothering is doing something you don't like.
The Norelco Home Beauty Salon is for girls who love to fuss about the way they look.
There are 10 attachments to fuss with. You can get a fast, close, very gentle shave on your legs and your underarms. Or trim the stray ends of your hairdo. Then change attachments and fuss a little with your fingernails.
Change again, and you can massage your scalp. Or your face. Or neck. Even apply a facial cream to your face.
The Home Beauty Salon. If you love to fuss, it's no bother. And neither is the Lady Norelco.
It shaves your legs fast and close and comfortably. Underarms, too.
And its shape was made just for you. Sleek, modern, and attractive.
Be fussy. Choose Norelco.
Norelco® you can't get any closer.
© 1969 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.
Home Beauty Salon 2SLS

"The Winner Is..."

The numbers racket gets legalized when the draft lottery kicks off its first fabulous drawing tonight. This is the big night. The night when all good American youths vie for the honor of being drafted into the greatest fighting force on earth. They will be hoping against hope that they will be the lucky ones to be inducted into the U.S. Army and fight.

And now the moment is near. All await tensely. Then with the roll of drums, with the nation hushed, with the sweating, tense youths, unable to sit still in their quivering seats, the numbers are chosen. And thus it will go on until another fighting force of eager people is created.

Sounds perverted? Well remember, that this is the long-awaited reform of the draft we were all looking forward to.

Win or lose, everyone, it's a hell of a way to form an Army.

MY OWN TRIP

History's Forces

"We stand where the fires are hottest. We're at the focus of forces," Eliav told Cullinane in describing why he felt Israel stood at the center of world history in James Michener's masterpiece, THE SOURCE. His argument is quite convincing. "You think the focus-of-forces concept more meaningful than the old fertile-crescent idea?" Cullinane asked. "Yes, because it reminds us of the conflict and the intellectual confrontation we've witnessed," Eliav defended his thesis.

First the Egyptians met the marching Mesopotamians. After this struggle of powers from the north and south came the Phoenicians and Philistines from the west to challenge the Syrians sweeping in from the east. Next came the Greeks who locked the Persians in mortal combat. Then the Romans came to fight the Parthians. The Byzantines battled the Arabs. The Christian crusaders descended upon the Muslims of Asia. Modern history has witnessed Napoleon fighting the Turks in Acre and the Germans of Rommel seeking to capture Jerusalem and Damascus. Presently Jew and Arab are locked in combat.

This vision of fertile fields lying at the intersection of three continents is misleading, indeed. This area is a "meeting place of dynamisms." It is the cauldron in which the great physical and intellectual forces of history met their destiny.

The study of this most important area of western world history has long been tragically neglected at our University. Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges embarrass us in the breath and depth to which their courses cover this region. A first step toward ameliorating this lacuna began a week ago when a group of about thirty-five interested people including faculty members and rabbis, along with graduate and undergraduate students met in a meeting coordinated by Glen Gordon, a freshman who will not accept the non-pace of academic reform at UMass.

Dr. Piccus of the Spanish Department made the encouraging announcement that Arabic and Hebrew would probably be offered, possibly through the Compl Lit. department, next year. He suggested that with this foothold, literature courses could follow and eventually courses in Jewish and Arabic studies would be necessary to meet the needs of students coming through the initial courses.

It was suggested that students could get specialized courses in this area of study by going to the various relevant departments with a list of students willing to take the course desired. Martin Buber could be studied in a philosophy course, as could Biblical and post-Biblical writings. Chunks of the four-thousand years of Jewish history could be digested in the history department. American Jewish literature might be a course in the English department. The list is endless but the point is clear. Eventually all these courses could be pulled together into a separate department.

A third approach was to raise enough money (about $150,000 to $200,000 is needed) to endow a chair. The interest from this investment would guarantee a salary for a professor so the Commonwealth would not have to sacrifice any of its graft to give us a teacher. Once a leading scholar was found for this position, he'd probably bring with him a circle of people engaged in tangential studies and there you'd have a department.

It was estimated that continuous work in this direction might produce such a department by the time Glen's first child enters the University. It seems sad that such an ambitious improvement in the academic area takes so long. One semester, or at the most one year, should be long enough to bring about innovation where people are willing to do the necessary work.

But the response has been encouraging. Deal Shapiro has expressed an interest and is willing to offer his valuable insights when solicited. Money is the only hang-up. How much money is it worth to learn about this hot-house of history? Can we afford to neglect it? Maybe in ten or fifteen years, Glen, your vision will be realized.

JON GERARD
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Unity — Understanding — Mutual Respect — "

Kennedy Raises Questions On Value of Volunteer Army

(Continued from page 1)

ed these tests, and 65 per cent in New Jersey and 69 per cent in Oregon; the comparable figures for whites are 40 per cent; 44 per cent; and 44 per cent.)

Thus some 1.4 million men will theoretically be eligible in 1970, from which to choose the necessary 250,000. But for those affluent or clever enough, or well enough advised, to win them, there are deferments - for college, for occupation, for fatherhood, for agriculture, for hardship and so on. Deferments are good insulation against the draft, and one deferment can often be parlayed into another to become a virtual exemption. If only 850,000 are eligible for the draft next year, instead of 1.4 million, it is principally because of the various deferments.

Yet there are no uniform guidelines for most deferments. Instead, each of the nearly 4,100 local boards uses its own interpretation of "community needs" to decide which boys are deferred and which are drafted. Furthermore, if a boy is not rich and clever, there is no due process protection of his interests in the decision-making of the Selective Service System.

Consequently, those who favor a reformed draft urge that these further steps be taken:

Eliminate occupational deferments. The National Security Council and the previous Secretary of Labor have both said there was no national interest requirement in continuing them.

Establish uniform guidelines. Since local boards have virtually no substantive guidelines for their decisions, it is not surprising that variability between the boards is the rule rather than the exception.

Provide due process. The protections so much a part of a democratic society - personal appearance, written opinion, right to counsel, right to call witnesses - are simply unavailable in an appeal of a local board decision. This is shocking and must be reversed.

There are other important reforms many feel are badly needed - streamlining the structure of the draft system, naming members of local boards under 30 years of age, and bringing an end to college deferments in times of war.

There is also the problem of closing the loophole opened by the President's executive order. Under its provisions, a young man with a deferment can choose which year to terminate the deferment and enter the draft pool. He will, in all likelihood, choose a year in which the lottery has made the odds strongly against his being called. Because he can choose which year to terminate his deferment, he can beat the draft, but not everyone can win a deferment.

It would be comfortable if there were no draft, and the manpower needs of the armed forces were met through voluntary enlistments. It is entirely possible, furthermore, to construct a system after Vietnam in which draftees are not necessary, and manpower needs are filled by volunteers.

But there are a number of grave questions about an all-volunteer army.

Would it be an army of professional mercenaries, as such armies are called in other countries?

Would it be all-black and all-poor, as the army induced volunteers through higher pay, and as reenlistment statistics suggest?

Would it cost from $4 to $17 billion additional each year, as Defense Department studies indicate, and is it worth that allocation of our scarce resources?

Would it act as a stimulus to undertake foreign military adventures, as its leadership cadre sought to give effect to its military training and experience?

Would we lose an important constraint on foreign policy decisions because civilians would not then have to run the risk of involvement in limited military efforts?

Would it widen the gulf between the civilian and the military, as it lost the leaven of being a citizen/s army?

And ultimately, how would such an army react in Songmy? How would it react after Songmy?

The draft is important not only because it collides with the life of every young man in this country. It is important not only because one out of every three army deaths in Vietnam is a draftee. Its ultimate importance lies in its compulsory nature, which is an abridgement of the traditional democratic freedoms.

If a democracy's citizens are convinced such an abridgement is necessary, then they will tolerate it if it is equitable. But when its necessity rests on an unpopular war, and when it is unfair and discriminatory in application, then it is almost surprising the nation had not seen a repetition of the draft riots which paralyzed New York City for three days just over 100 years ago.

Or have we?

(Reprinted from New York Times)

Pre-Registration. What Really Happens?

By Susan Snyder Staff Reporter

The University is already geared up for second semester academic schedules - trying to develop orderly five course programs for 14,000 students in January.

One of the aims of the Scheduling Office, despite the system's shortcomings, is to enable students to indicate section preference when they pre-register. This would involve much more detailed computer programming than is presently done.

All scheduling is done at the Whitmore Building, with the exception of finals, according to Hills Skillings, scheduling officer at UMass. Final exam programming is done at a commercial computer center in Rochester, N.Y. This is done because of the programming involved in scheduling 700 exams into groupings for the 8-1/2 days of finals. The Rochester operation attempts to have a minimum of 14,000 students taking more than one exam on the same day. Personnel trained to do this type of programming are scarce, Skillings said.

Course schedule programming begins on Counseling Day, which is Dec. 9 this semester, when the pre-registration cards start coming into the Registrar's Office. Pre-registration cards are matched with a magnetic tape to determine if the person is a UMass student. Through elimination, this also tells which students have not pre-registered.

The cards then go to Whitmore's data center, where they are keypunched on a tape. This process is done continually as cards are received until approximately 2-1/2 to 3 weeks before the semester begins. All students' course requests are put on tape as soon as possible after pre-registration day. At this time there is a trial run of the computer to determine the special scheduling problems. If there are too many students registered for a course, the department is notified and it either makes additional provisions or tells the scheduling office which students to cut from the course. There also is the problem of allocating classrooms and auditoriums and the popular class times of 9:05, 11:15 and 1:25 to departments.

After the problems are smoothed out, the final schedules are run through. Students with special scheduling, for example, due to job conflicts, have their's processed first. Then come special requests and then the schedules for the bulk of the students. After the final scheduling is done, 2-1/2 to 3 weeks before registration, no student can pre-register or change his pre-registration.

Skillings admitted that there are inefficiencies in the system. Pre-registration cards are sometimes lost and sometimes never received because student's advisors have forgotten to turn them in. Students have been known to submit two completely different cards for the same semester.

He cites registration at a school in Iowa where, 3 days before classes start, all students go to a place called the arena, and pick up admission cards on a first come-first served basis as an example of another system. However, Skillings said he thinks the UMass system is much better. He hopes that the present system will be developed one day so that students can indicate section preferences on pre-registration day.

UMass Trustees Grant Emeritus Rank To Three Retiring Faculty Members

The UMass Board of Trustees has granted emeritus rank to three faculty members completing long careers at the University.

They are Mary E. Lojkin, associate professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, who will retire Dec. 1; Stowell C. Goding, professor of Romance languages who will retire in September of 1970; and H. Sidney Vaughn, career guidance agricultural program coordinator who will retire Nov. 28.

A UMass faculty member since 1948, Dr. Lojkin was born in Russia and received her Ph. D. from Columbia University. She has done a number of studies on nutrition in pregnancy and has published 23 articles on this and other nutritional areas. Her research has been supported since 1963 by a total of $34,200 in grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Before coming to UMass, Dr. Lojkin served as an associate biochemist at Boyce Thompson Institutes for Plant Research and a research assistant chemist at Columbia University. For two years she was an assistant chemist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Prof. Goding, former chairman of the Romance language department, joined the faculty in 1927. Dr. Goding has for several years been director of the Summer Institute for Advanced Study for Secondary School French Teachers in Arcachon, France, sponsored by the University and supported by the U. S. Office of Education. He is a former president of the New England Modern Language Association.

Dr. Goding has twice been decorated by the French government an honor awarded for "eminent merit as Professor of French languages and Literature in American colleges and universities."

He received his B.A. from Dartmouth University, his M.A. from Harvard University and his Ph. D. from Wisconsin University.

He is the author of numerous articles in The French Review, The Modern Language Journal, and The Massachusetts Teacher.

Mr. Vaughn completed his U-Mass service as career guidance agricultural program coordinator in the College of Agriculture. While in this post he also supervised the college's relations with State and federal agencies.

A 1930 graduate of UMass with a Master of Public Administration degree from Harvard University, Mr. Vaughn joined the U-Mass staff in 1951 as state county agent leader.

A special meeting of all Recreation students will be held Monday, December 1, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union. The meeting will focus on Rec. Majors in their department, and curriculum change.

Amherst College Prof Calls Ban On Marxist Scholar "Repressive"

Prof. Norman Birnbaum of Amherst College has called a recent Justice Department decision to bar Marxist scholar Ernest Mandel of Brussels, Belgium, from a U.S. speaking tour "part of a pattern of repressive behavior on the part of the administration."

The decision to deny the visa was made Wednesday under the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act, which gives the Justice Department authority to prohibit entrance of any person deemed subversive.

Birnbaum had invited Mandel to a seminar on Marxist political thought at the college and to address an assembly of students Tuesday.

Mandel is editor of the Belgium weekly, Le Gauche, and the newspaper, International News, and is author of a book on economics, "Marxist Economic Theory."

Mandel lectured extensively in this country in 1962 and 1968 in visits allowed under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. The Justice Department decision reportedly was made over the opposition of the State Department.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Birnbaum called the denial of the visa "absurd."

Birnbaum wrote, "May I inform you that a considerable body of opinion within and without the educational institutions is not prepared to have an attorney general narrow the limits of freedom in our country.

"I think that you will find the means of resistance on our part are not small."

Birnbaum said that in denying a visa to a scholar invited by an institution of higher learning the attorney general has "interfered directly with the educational process."

Birnbaum charged in the letter that statements by Mitchell and some of his "immediate colleagues" lend support to the view that "our present administration operates with a mentality more appropriate to a police state than to American democracy as most of us have learned to appreciate it."

(reprinted from Springfield Union, Nov. 30, 1969)

At Last! At Last!

The Department of Physics and Astronomy has announced the creation of another course, Physics 117 to be offered Spring term, 1970, in its series of non-technical courses for students with a background in the Humanities or Social Sciences. The course, entitled Nuclear Energy, will be taught by Professor David R. Inglis, and will include extensive consideration of the social and political aspects of nuclear energy as well as a simple presentation of the relevant physics. The presentation will include such topics as the functioning of nuclear reactors and of nuclear weapons, the political aspects of nuclear arms control and disarmament, and the social aspects of radioactive environmental pollution. This course satisfies distribution requirements in the sciences.

(Continued on page 11)

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December 1-6 Commonwealth Room

Co-Author of Black Rage to Speak On Blacks Living in a White World

The co-author of the current collegiate best-seller, "Black Rage," a noted black psychiatrist, will speak at area colleges next week.

Dr. William H. Grier will visit Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and UMass as part of the Five College Student Lecture Series. He will deliver two major addresses on the black experience in a white world, the first at 8 p.m. Tuesday (December 2) in John M. Greene Hall at Smith and the second at 8 p.m. Wednesday (December 3) in the Student Union Ballroom at the University.

Both lectures are open to the public without charge.

Committed to helping the black man understand his situation, Grier wrote "Black Rage" with fellow psychiatrist Price Cobbs. The book deals with the sociological problems of being black in a white world. Examples from case studies are used to illustrate the characteristics of racism.

Sponsored by the Five College Student Coordinating Board, Grier's stay will also include visits to classes and informal meetings with students. On Monday and Friday (December 1 and 5) he will be at Mount Holyoke, on Tuesday (December 2) at Smith, on Wednesday (December 3) at the University, and on Thursday (December 4) at Amherst.

Grier received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan College of Medicine in 1948. He is currently director of the Child Psychiatric Clinic of San Francisco's Community Mental Health Services and a faculty member of the University of Cakifornia's Medical Center and School of Social Welfare.

UMass Prof TV Panalist

Gerald J. Gruman, M.D., Ph. D. an associate professor of history at UMass, will appear on Aline Saarinen's WNBC-TV show "For Women Only," as a panelist in a series on "Facing Death" Dec. 1 through 5.

The half-hour discussion show will be aired on Ch. 4, New York, on each of the days at 9 a.m. Appearing with the UMass faculty member will be a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a physician, a child educator and a clergyman. They will examine all aspects of death and its place in modern society.

Dr. Gruman is a former practicing physician who has written a number of works relating to longevity and death. His book "A History of Ideas About the Prolongation of Life" was published in 1966 by the American Philosophical Society. He is a member of the National Advisory Council for the Center for Studies of Death and Dying at Wayne State University.

Dr. Gruman recently (11/22) spoke on "The Quest for Natural Salvation from Death" at the national conference on Religion and the Future sponsored by the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Convention.

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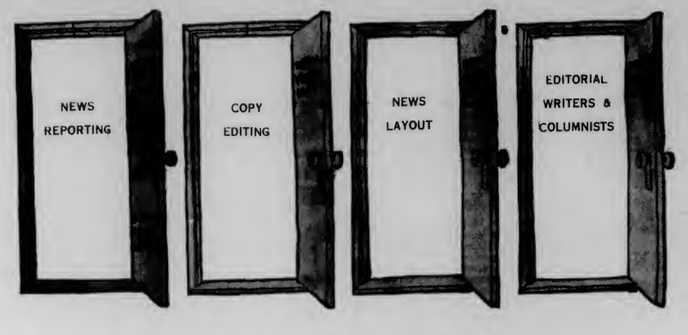

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FINE ARTS

The Juilliard String Quartet will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium at UMass on Thursday evening, December 4th at 8:00 p.m. This event is under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council/Concert Association and will feature the following program: Beethoven Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5 in honor of the forthcoming Beethoven bicentennial year; Bela Bartok's String Quartet No. 5 and Quartet No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 44, No. 2 by by Felix Mendelssohn.

Reserved tickets for this performance are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass grad. students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public. The Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202 is handling tickets and remaining tickets will go on sale at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before the concert, telephone 545-2149.

Western Mass. Music Calendar
Week of December 7-13, 1969

Sunday, Dec. 7 - Jethro Tull, John Winter & Spooky Tooth - Curry Hicks Cage, Univ. of Mass. 3:00 p.m.

University Symphony Band - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass., 3:00 p.m.

Smith College Glee Club and Williams College Choral Society - John M. Green Hall, Smith College, 4:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Tue., Dec. 9 - Carlos Montoya, Flamenco Guitar - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass., 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 10 - University Concert Band - Ballroom, Student Union, Univ. of Mass. 7:30 p.m.

Carlos Montoya, Flemenco Guitar - Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass., 8:00 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 12 - Richard Deas, Pianist - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.

Berkshire Symphony Orchestra, Julius Hegyi, Conductor, Roman Rudnytsky, Pianist - Chapin Hall, Williams College, 8:30 p.m.

Among interesting fine arts events taking place at the University of Massachusetts in early December will be the faculty recital by John D'Armand, bass, in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 3rd at 8:00 p.m. At this time, Mr. D'Armand will offer a program including works by Schutz, Purcell, Ibert, Berlioz, and Brahms and will be assisted by Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, piano; Larry Weed, trombone; Douglas Weeks, trombone; Paul Appleby, trombone; John Tierney, Trombone and John King, organ. This event is sponsored by the Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

UMass Symphony Band to Perform Rogers' Three Japanese Dances

Dorothy Ornest will be soprano soloist in a performance of Bernard Rogers' THREE JAPANESE DANCES by the UMass Symphony Band at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, in Bowker Auditorium.

Miss Ornest is a member of the music faculty at the University, and is well known for her numerous appearances in recitals and as guest soloist. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan.

Bernard Rogers set the THREE JAPANESE DANCES for orchestra in 1933 and later recast them for the Eastman Wind Ensemble. The three movements are titled "Dance with Pennons", "Mourning Dance", and "Dance with Swords." They are not based upon specific pictorial models, but instead represent the composer's strong affinity for the oriental expression of the arts of China and Japan. The work will be conducted by John Jenkins, director of bands at the University.

The University Wind Ensemble will perform the Symphony No. 4 by Alan Hovhaness, commissioned by the American Wind Symphony in 1958. Other works included on the program will be Vittorio Giannini's Praeludium and Allegro, conducted by Larry Weed, assistant conductor; the Finale from Symphony No. 1 in G Minor by Kalinnikov, and the French National Defile March.

John d'Armand, member of the UMass music department faculty, will present a recital Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, pianist, will accompany Mr. d'Armand in a program for bass voice, including two selections from Symphonie Sacrae of Heinrich Schutz, four songs by Purcell, "Chansons De Don Quichotte" by Jacques Ibert, and the aria, "Devant la maison," from Berlioz's "La Damnation De Faust," and four selections from "Romanzen Aus Tiecks Magelone" by Johannes Brahms.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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Prophylactics for sale at discount prices, finest quality, some novelty types also available. See Jay in 417 Chadbourne or call 5-2640 or 2641 and ask for Jay in 415. tf12-4

Snow Tires 7:75x14, used 1 year. See Clark, room 206 Paige Lab. or call 253-5585. tf12-3

Miranda GT 35 mm. Camera, 2 yrs. old; lens hood, filters 135mm f3.5 Soligor lens, waist level finder, $180. Will sell access. separately. Call 6-5828. tf11-5

1965 Chev. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., std. body and int. good cond., mech. solid, about $800. More than just trans., should be seen. Call Tom 406 Wheeler, leave message. tf12-3

Volkswagen Bus, 1961, factory rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, good tires, good transportation, $375, or best offer. 253-7384 after 6 a.m. Must sell. tf12-5

Airplane, Piper Tri Pacer. All metal, 800 hours total. Full gyro. Need to sell now or get a partner. Or start a club. Pilots with idea phone 549-1379. tf12-3

Martin Guitar model 00018, was made in 1947, with custom case. I am asking $225 for both. Call 6-5817 tf11-5

WANTED

Tired of our dating process? Consider this: a relationship with future. Unattached, thinking, woman. Call Sisco to discuss the possibilities 549-6749, 215 Puffton. tf12-4

2 girls need 3rd roommate, Puffton Apt., either for Just Dec. or for Dec. thru year. Call Pat or Diana 549-0679 11-25 12-1

Dark Room Equipment including enlarger for 35mm. 362-2316, Montague. tf12-3

2 or 3 Bedroom Apt., furnished if possible. Needed for second semester. Call Jack 546-8650 or Barry 546-9076. tf12-5

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Hasselwell — everything photographic. tf12-12

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS is open for business. We will do any job short of major over-haul on both imports and domestics. Our hourly labor are 2 to 5 dollars under all local competition. Call Steve 584-0118 or Len or Gerry at 584-5446. tf12-8

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-2561. tf12-10

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481 M-W tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Tired of the usual Tues. and Thu. evenings? Come and join us for a totally new experience in eating and listening pleasure The Hatch, Dec. 2 and 4, 8:00 p.m. onward. 12-1-2-3-4

BERMUDA — Spring Vacation from $170 (plane fare, room, 5 days of sun, some meals, taxi service, cruise). Make deposits by Christmas. Call Marcy or Terry 549-3831. a 11 17-18-19 24-25-26

W. C. Fields, Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, all on the same screen, the same night. This Friday night — see W. C. Fields in his 1937 classic "International Escapade" and Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton in the 1935 horror flick "Island of Lost Souls." Dig it Dec. 5 — Friday night in Mahar auditorium. Come at 6:45 or 10:00 presented by WMUA. tf12-4

PERSONAL

Revolutionary Hatch Break . . . The evenings of Dec. 2 and 4 in the Hatch. 11-25 tf12-4

WANTED TO RENT

Four girls need three bedroom apartment starting January, hopefully Puffton Village. Call Sherry 6-9411 or Ginny & Leigh 6-8656 or Leslie 6-0910. a11-20-24 12-1-2

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3887 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-3

Grad students want to rent 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. to Sept., reasonable, furn. or not. Call 546-9911. tf12-5

HELP WANTED

And let today embrace the past with remembrance - debts of Dec. 2 & 4 food and music in Hatch. 12-1-2-3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl wants roommate to share apt. in Puffton Village Jan. 1. Call Linda (Rm. 417) 545-2279 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rm 229) 545-7745 after 5 p.m. or 773-9441 weekends. tf12-5

SENIOR PORTRAITS
January graduates and Seniors on spring semester cal block must sign up today through Dec. 5 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

NOTICES

STUDENT UNION MOVIE COMMITTEE
A meeting with Deli scheduled for Tues., Dec. 2; all members and non-members who want to make the scene come!

STUDENT UNION PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
Meeting in conjunction with "Deli" Dec. 2. All members, prospective members, and non-members are urged to attend. Entertainment and food available.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PROGRAM COUNCIL
Tues., Dec. 2 meeting at the Deli at 9:00. Be prompt.

STUDENT UNION LEISURE COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in planning a beer blast in the Hatch - meeting in the Deli in Hatch, Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. at 4:40 in ROTC parking lot.

FILM SCREENINGS AND VARIOUS HAPPENINGS
Every Mon. at 2:30 in School of Ed. Aud. everyone is invited to bring films or sing, dance, etc.

HEBREW TABLE
Mon., 12:00 to 1:15 for lunch and conversation in Hebrew in Hamden Dining Commons. All welcome.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Mondays and Thursdays for dinner 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

JANUARY GRADUATES IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Meeting for all interns and student teachers covering Mass. State Certification (applications must be submitted prior to Dec. 20) on Thurs., Dec. 11 at School of Ed. Aud. at 7:00 p.m.

SENDOFF SPAGHETTI DINNER
Important meeting for all involved with spaghetti dinner on Mon., Dec. 1 at 6:30 in back of the Hatch.

SKI PATROL
Those who took the first aid course may pick up their cards from Posie, 214 Knowlton. There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the patrol on Mon., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in James House.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Section 57 which meets in Chenoweth Lab on Fridays at 3:35 will have two quizzes in the remaining sessions of the semester.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be a TBS meeting Dec. 3 Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Members must attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Testimony meeting on Tues. at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester room. Everyone welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
Meets Mondays for lunch 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All interested in speaking spanish are welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting about Christmas party tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" today from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. n the Nantucket Room, S.U. I.V. members please come.

GENERAL COURT
General Court meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in Plymouth Room.

KEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. important meeting to vote on amendment. All members attend.

SDS
Meeting Dec. 2, 7:00 in Machmer W-26. Everybody welcome. Agenda: racism committee report, WSA committee report, fund raising plans, national conference plans.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Dr. John H. Roelter, investment broker for Francis I. DuPont will speak on "Investments for Young Engineers", Wed., Dec. 3 in 132 Main Engineering Building. Coffee and donuts.

LOST
Man's black-rimmed glasses near Bayden. Call Diane, 6-8250.

Off white coat with large belt and wide collar. At WoPe. Call 546-5158 or return to 04 Pierpont.

Brown wallet with lacings, call Bill, 546-9310.

One pair of prescription, gold-wire frame glasses, in vicinity of WoPe. Please contact Judy Cassy, 6-6836.

FOUND
Behind Hastings in Amherst, one black and white mother cat and grey kitten. Owner or anyone who wants call 253-3378.

Watch. Contact Renee Swisko, 546-8109.

ENGAGEMENTS
Kathy O'Connor, '71, Coolidge, to Glen Parker, West Boylston.

Your Life is in a Glass Bowl!

WMUA's Focus to Examine New Draft Lottery

Tonight, beginning at 9 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" will examine "The New Draft Lottery: Reform or Reaction?". Ken Mosakowski's special guest will be Mr. Richard Prunty, formerly a member of the American Friends Service Committee, who is now a guidance counselor in the Enfield, Mass., school system and a draft counselor in the greater Springfield area. Mr. Prunty will comment on the mechanics of the President's new lottery system; how the new system will effect students, both in college and high school; and some of the possible reasons for institution of this particular lottery system. Since the lottery drawing will take place tonight in Selective Service headquarters sometime between 8 and 10 o' clock, it is likely that the WMUA news staff will be able to present news bulletins on the lottery during the "Focus" program.

Tonight's program will also feature the kickoff of a massive commodity drive for Dorchester County, South Carolina, which will be conducted on the University campus and in the town of Amherst between December 1st and 18th. The drive is being conducted by members of the Martin Luther King Council's Committee on Poverty, the Freedom Committee, the UMass Afro - American Society, and the UMass chapter of the Young People's Socialist league.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

Course in Nuclear Disarmament And Radioactive Pollution (Continued from page 5)

Professor Inglis is eminently qualified to lecture on such topics. A former student at Amherst College (A.B., 1928; Hon. D. Sc., 1963), he earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1931 and has held academic positions at Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Princeton and Johns Hopkins as well as visiting appointments at Berkeley and Grenoble. A member of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory during the "War Years", 1943-46, he spent the last twenty years at Argonne National Laboratory before joining the University this year. Professor Inglis has had a continuing concern for arms control and disarmament for many years and is the author of over 50 articles in this field in publications such as the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Saturday Review and Nation. These have included the first suggestion for establishing an "Arms Control and Disarmament Agency" and the first published discussion of the need for a nuclear test ban to limit arms development. His most recent political article, "H-bombs in the Backyard", appeared in the New Republican last January and dealt with the ABM controversy. In 1959, his testimony before the Senate Committee on Commerce was crucial in drawing Senator Clinton Anderson into the fray against Senator Hugh Scott and others This led to the denial of confirmation of Adm. Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce after he had conducted himself as chairman of the AEC in ways that most scientists considered reprehensible, e.g., the Oppenheimer hearings. This occurred when Professor Inglish began his year term as chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

WATCH FOR UNBELIEVABLE SPORTS SPECIAL TOMORROW

There will be a short meeting concerning the trip to Rome (March 21-28), in the Student Union, Wednesday, December 3, at one p.m.

Since the deadlines for the deposits are approaching, I would urge anyone interested to either attend the meeting or call Maria 6-9574.

BELL'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN UNTIL 1 A.M. EVERYDAY
FRI. & SAT. 2 A.M.
Call 256-8011
253-9051

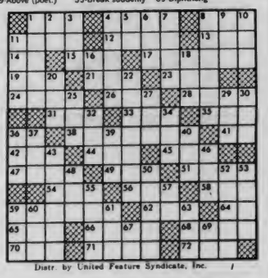
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Part of face
4-Monster
8-Soft food
11-Attitude
12-Performs
13-Mature
14-Conjunction
15-Marry
17-Clothesmaker
19-Stitch
21-Things, in law
23-Employ
24-Journey
26-Greek letter
28-Former Russian ruler
31-Negative
33-Native metal
35-Cravat
36-Note of scale
38-Bother
41-Touchdown (abbr.)
42-Recede
44-Still
45-Ordinance
47-Erase (printing)
49-Corded cloth
51-Float
54-Bitter vetch
56-Press for payment
58-Female deer
59-Fruit
62-Vessel
64-Pronoun
65-Ancient
66-One opposed
68-Cease
70-Existed
71-Bucket
72-Affirmative

7-Brother of Jacob
8-Having least color
9-Time gone by
10-Through
11-Just preceding
16-Teutonic deity
18-Suffix: adherent of
20-Emerge victorious
22-Yelled
25-Vessel
27-Eye
29-River island
30-Communist
32-Attempt
34-Cloth measure
36-Gave food to
37-Man's nickname
39-Above (poet.)
40-Organ of hearing
43-Mixes
46-Small lump
48-Period of time
50-Student
52-Unfair moves
53-Trial
55-Break suddenly
57-Negative
59-Nod
60-A state (abbr.)
61-Collection of facts
63-Old pronoun
67-Note of scale
69-Diphthong

DOWN
1-One defeated
2-Exists
3-Church bench
4-More unusual
5-Proceed
6-Soak



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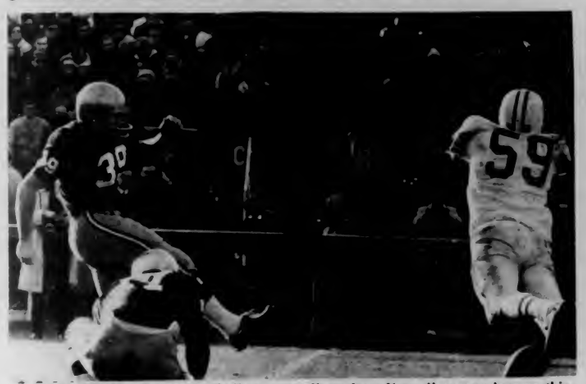
PEANUTS
IT'S SNOWING!
B. C.
IT'S TIME TO HITCH UP THE OL' SLED, SNOOPY...
YOU'LL PULL IT, AND I'LL RIDE ON IT, OKAY?
SOMEHOW, HE HAS A WAY OF TAKING THE FUN OUT OF EVERYTHING..
by Johnny hart
PEACE, PIG!
ZANG
CLAMS GOT POLICE BRUTALITY!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HALT! WHO GOES THERE?
ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED!
CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH
I GIVE UP... WHO IS IT?

This FRIDAY NIGHT! WMUA presents
W. C. FIELDS
in
"International Escapade"
(1937)
and
BELA LUGOSI
with
CHAS. LAUGHTON
in
"Island of Lost Souls"
(1935 horror flick)
Fri., Dec. 5 - MAHAR
6:45 and 10:00

Redman Fall Sports Season in Review

UMass Autumn Teams Give Last Flicks



EXTRA EFFORT - Redmen footballers gave effort after effort all season long as this picture, taken from the Boston College affair, testifies. Joe Sabulis (59) puts forth to block an Eagle extra point attempt when UMass was behind. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

AIMING TO SCORE - UMass booters, a young group, came through with some big victories and finished with a winning season. In this action Larry DeFelice moves in on the opposing goalie. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

UMass'NCAA Rule Break Isn't a Story Yet

by PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

I suppose that you are all wondering about the now public violation of NCAA regulation by UMass, reported so scrupliously by the BOSTON GLOBE. The reason you heard it just from the Globe and no where else is because there really isn't any story, pending appeals, hearings, etc.

What was reported is true. And a review of the facts, the lack of seriousness of the violation point toward the antiquity, narrow-mindedness, and uselessness of the Yankee Conference, a resting place, that UMass must leave quickly.

During the years 1966 and 1967, the UMass Athletic Department was in a bit of confusion resulting from the tragic illness of then Assistant Athletic Director Chet Gladchuck, and the retiring Assistant AD Earl Lorden. It was from this office that entrance eligibility of freshman athletes is checked.

The NCAA rules that athletes must have a predicted 1.6 grade point to be able to compete eligibly in their freshman year.

Recently, it ha s come to the attention of the athletic department that there were UMass violations in the years mentioned above. The violations resulted from erroneous calculating of predicted averages, and dealt with a number of frosh football players. All the athletes have proven themselves capable of academic work, have always competed eligibly in varsity athletics, and the violations deal with a small number of freshman contests.

They were violations, though, and UMass, realizing this, turned themselves into the Yankee Conference.

Now was the time for the incident to descend into the small time gutters of the Yankee Conference leadership. The Conference Athletic Directors, jealous of UMass' athletic successes, licking their wounds, incurred by a rampaging Redman football team, seeing themselves continually outclassed in all sports by UMass, despite restrictive scholarship regulations aimed directly at UMass, levied a one year suspension on UMass. It meant that the school could not compete in any post season action in which they represent the Conference.

The penalty is (1) illegal because it is not in the jurisdiction of the Athletic Directors to levy punishment but up to the Conference presidents, and (2) the penalty is too severe for a minor violation that was turned in by UMass.

Whatever happens with the Presidents meeting to which the penalty has been referred, the Yankee Conference has revealed itself, to be the Mickey-Mouse, 19th Century, small-time organization it is. It has shown itself to be more than ready to penalize the only school to give it favorable publicity; excessively and illegally.

How much longer will UMass sit self-contented and be slapped in the face. They must get out of the Yankee Conference. Not look toward the future to do it, hem and haw about it, but get the hell out now, before their proud athletic program is eroded some more.

* * * * *

Bill DeFlavio and Jerry Grasso won Varsity 'M' awards for the B.C. game. The weekly luncheons at the Newman Center will continue through the winter months and spring for the first time. Noontime Wednesday for all interested in UMass sports.

* * * * *

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, annually the worst college basketball publication this side of the SPRINGFIELD UNION, has done it again. It fails to mention UMass at all, who missed the NIT a year ago by one game and should be better this season. Instead they give two pages to the fabulous AIC Yellow Jackets, who open their always rugged schedule with North Adams State.

C'mon SI, wake up and stop giving your valuable print to small timers like AIC who should be major college classified but aren't too courageous about the whole thing, only lost to UMass by eigh' last year. How many this year?

HARRIER TRAFFIC - Redmen cross-country runners had another fine autumn with a second place finish in the Yankee Conference Meet which was held at UMass, as this picture testifies.

Patriots Spear Dolphins, 38-23

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Fullback Jim Nance scampered to two touchdowns as the Boston Patriots defeated the Miami Dolphins 38-23 in an American Football League game Sunday.

Nance and defensive tackle Houston Antwine starred for the Patriots in the American Football League contest that saw Boston score 16 points in the final quarter to put the game out of reach of a shattered Miami team.

Miami held a 9-6 lead entering the second quarter, but Boston scored 16 points in that period to seven for Miami and ended the half at Boston 22, Miami 16.

Miami grabbed the lead 23-22 when wide receiver Eugene Milton snatched a fumble by teammate Jim Kiick at the goal line and stumbled across for the score.

In the final period Patriots' cornerback Larry Carwell intercepted a pass from the Dolphins' backup quarterback, Rick Norton, on the Miami 20 and returned it to the two-yard line. Norton was filling in for injured starter Bob Griese.

An offside penalty against Miami moved the ball to the one. Then Nance slipped over for his first TD. The Patriots failed on a two-point conversion attempt, but went ahead 28-23.

Minutes later Boston blocked a punt by Miami's Larry Seiple and took over on the Miami two. Carl Garrett smashed to the one.

Nance picked up six inches on the next play then slanted in for his second touchdown. The score was 35-23.

With less than two minutes left, Carwell grabbed another Norton pass on the Miami 30 and raced back to the 15.

A field goal by Gino Cappelletti for 13 yards brought the final score of the game.

Antwine was all over the field in spectacular defensive plays, smashing through the Miami line to force Norton into quick passes and hauling down Dolphin runners before they crossed the line of scrimmage.

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct	Time	Teams
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	5 vs. 6
4	6:30	L'il Fellas vs. Buffarillas
5	6:30	S Cups vs. Drakesters
6	6:30	Ceebo vs. Rangers
1	7:30	Oaks vs. Giants
2	7:30	Maroons vs. Eagles
3	7:30	Barracudas vs. Bruins
4	7:30	Brigade vs. Buffaloes
5	7:30	Broncos vs. Pied Pipers
6	7:30	Hemlocks vs. Redwoods
1	8:30	Jaguars vs. Panthers
2	8:30	Colt 45's vs. Leopards
3	8:30	Cougars vs. Camanchees
4	8:30	Marauders vs. Mags
5	8:30	Boozers vs. Erudites
6	8:30	BX vs. TEP "B"
1	9:30	Monks vs. Bronskies
2	9:30	Duffers vs. Bucks
3	9:30	Selahsas vs. Squares
4	9:30	Education vs. Civil Eng.
5	9:30	F Five vs. Electrical
6	9:30	Prince vs. Burners

On the Air

Hal Dash, ace sportscaster of WMUA talks with potential coach of the year Jack Leaman, tonite at 6:15 on WMUA (91.1 fm). The hoop coach will talk about this year's Redman basketball aggregate, possibly the greatest in UMass history, and also about tomorrow's Providence opener at the Cage.

Draft Birth Date List

The following is the list of birth dates, in order highest draft priority to lowest draft priority. The Associated Press has estimated that men whose birthdays fall in the top 100 or so slots stand an almost certain chance of being drafted. Middle number birth dates, ranging from 100-250, stand a 50-50 chance of being drafted, depending on local boards. The men with lower priority numbers, from 250-366, the Associated Press predicts, will probably not be drafted.

1. Sept. 14	123. Dec. 28	245. Aug. 26
2. April 24	124. April 13	246. Sept. 18
3. Dec. 30	125. Oct. 2	247. June 22
4. Feb. 14	126. Nov. 13	248. July 11
5. Oct. 18	127. Nov. 14	249. June 1
6. Sept. 6	128. Dec. 18	250. May 21
7. Oct. 26	129. Dec. 1	251. Jan. 3
8. Sept. 7	130. May 15	252. April 23
9. Nov. 22	131. Nov. 15	253. April 6
10. Dec. 6	132. Nov. 25	254. Oct. 16
11. Aug. 31	133. May 12	255. Sept. 17
12. Dec. 7	134. June 11	256. March 23
13. July 8	135. Dec. 20	257. Sept. 28
14. April 11	136. March 11	258. March 24
15. July 12	137. June 25	259. March 13
16. Dec. 29	138. Oct. 13	260. April 17
17. Jan. 15	139. March 6	261. Aug. 3
18. Sept. 26	140. Jan. 18	262. April 28
19. Nov. 1	141. Aug. 18	263. Sept. 9
20. June 4	142. Aug. 12	264. Oct. 27
21. Aug. 10	143. Nov. 17	265. March 22
22. June 28	144. Feb. 2	266. Nov. 4
23. July 24	145. Aug. 4	267. March 3
24. Oct. 5	146. Nov. 18	268. March 27
25. Feb. 19	147. April 7	269. April 5
26. Dec. 14	148. April 16	270. July 29
27. July 21	149. Sept. 25	271. April 2
28. June 5	150. Feb. 11	272. June 12
29. March 2	151. Sept. 29	273. April 13
30. March 31	152. Feb. 13	274. June 16
31. May 24	153. July 22	275. March 4
32. April 1	154. Aug. 17	276. May 4
33. March 17	155. May 6	277. July 9
34. Nov. 2	156. Nov. 21	278. May 18
35. May 7	157. Dec. 3	279. July 4
36. Aug. 24	158. Sept. 11	280. Jan. 20
37. May 11	159. Jan. 2	281. Nov. 28
38. Oct. 30	160. Sept. 22	282. Nov. 10
39. Dec. 11	161. Sept. 2	283. Oct. 8
40. May 3	162. Dec. 23	284. July 10
41. Dec. 10	163. Dec. 13	285. Feb. 28
42. July 13	164. Jan. 30	286. Aug. 25
43. Dec. 9	165. Dec. 4	287. July 30
44. Aug. 16	166. March 16	288. Oct. 17
45. Aug. 2	167. Aug. 28	289. July 27
46. Nov. 11	168. Aug. 7	290. Feb. 12
47. Nov. 27	169. March 15	291. Aug. 21
48. Aug. 8	170. March 26	292. Feb. 18
49. Sept. 3	171. Oct. 15	293. March 5
50. July 7	172. July 23	294. Oct. 14
51. Nov. 7	173. Dec. 26	295. May 13
52. Jan. 25	174. Nov. 30	296. May 27
53. Dec. 22	175. Sept. 13	297. Feb. 3
54. Aug. 3	176. Oct. 25	298. May 2
55. May 16	177. Sept. 19	299. Feb. 28
56. Dec. 5	178. May 14	300. March 12
57. Feb. 23	179. Feb. 25	301. June 3
58. Jan. 19	180. June 15	302. Feb. 20
59. Jan. 24	181. Feb. 8	303. July 26
60. June 21	182. Nov. 23	304. Dec. 17
61. Aug. 29	183. May 20	305. Jan. 1
62. April 21	184. Sept. 8	306. Jan. 7
63. Sept. 20	185. Nov. 20	307. Aug. 13
64. June 27	186. Jan. 21	308. May 28
65. May 10	187. July 20	309. Nov. 26
66. Nov. 12	188. July 5	310. Nov. 5
67. July 25	189. Feb. 17	311. Aug. 19
68. Feb. 12	190. July 18	312. April 8
69. June 13	191. April 29	313. May 31
70. Dec. 21	192. Oct. 20	314. Dec. 12
71. Sept. 10	193. July 31	315. Sept. 30
72. Oct. 12	194. Jan. 9	316. April 22
73. June 17	195. Sept. 24	317. March 9
74. April 27	196. Oct. 24	318. Jan. 12
75. May 19	197. May 9	319. May 25
76. Nov. 6	198. Aug. 14	320. Dec. 15
77. Jan. 28	199. Jan. 8	321. May 8
78. Dec. 27	200. March 19	322. July 15
79. Oct. 31	201. Oct. 23	323. March 10
80. Nov. 9	202. Oct. 24	324. Aug. 11
81. April 4	203. Nov. 19	325. Jan. 10
82. Sept. 5	204. Sept. 21	326. May 22
83. April 7	205. Feb. 27	327. Jan. 6
84. Dec. 25	206. June 10	328. Dec. 2
85. June 7	207. Sept. 16	329. Jan. 11
86. Feb. 1	208. April 30	330. May 1
87. Oct. 6	209. June 30	331. July 14
88. July 28	210. Feb. 3	332. March 18
89. Feb. 15	211. Jan. 31	333. Aug. 30
90. April 18	212. Feb. 16	334. March 21
91. Feb. 7	213. March 8	335. June 9
92. Jan. 26	214. Feb. 5	336. April 19
93. July 1	215. Jan. 4	337. Jan. 22
94. Oct. 28	216. Feb. 10	338. Feb. 9
95. Dec. 24	217. March 30	339. Aug. 22
96. Dec. 16	218. April 10	340. April 26
97. Nov. 8	219. April 9	341. June 18
98. July 17	220. Oct. 10	342. Oct. 9
99. Nov. 29	221. Jan. 12	343. March 25
100. Dec. 31	222. June 28	344. Aug. 20
101. Jan. 5	223. March 28	345. April 20
102. Aug. 15	224. Jan. 6	346. April 12
103. May 30	225. Sept. 1	347. Feb. 4
104. June 19	226. May 29	348. Nov. 3
105. Dec. 8	227. July 19	349. Jan. 29
106. Aug. 9	228. June 2	350. July 2
107. Nov. 16	229. Oct. 29	351. April 25
108. March 1	230. Nov. 24	352. Aug. 27
109. June 23	231. April 14	353. June 29
110. June 6	232. Sept. 4	354. March 14
111. Aug. 1	233. Sept. 27	355. Jan. 27
112. May 17	234. Oct. 7	356. June 14
113. Sept. 15	235. Jan. 17	357. May 26
114. Aug. 6	236. Feb. 24	358. June 24
115. July 3	237. Oct. 11	359. Oct. 1
116. Aug. 23	238. Jan. 14	360. June 20
117. Oct. 22	239. March 20	361. May 25
118. Jan. 23	240. Dec. 19	362. March 29
119. Sept. 23	241. Oct. 19	363. Feb. 21
120. July 16	242. Sept. 12	364. May 5
121. Jan. 16	243. Oct. 21	365. Feb. 26
122. March 7	244. Oct. 3	366. June 8

Sen. Mansfield Urges Europe Troop Lowering

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the even of a major NATO meeting, majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., urged the Senate Monday to declare for "a substantial reduction of U.S. forces permanently stationed in Europe."

Pentagon officials said that, whether or not Mansfield so intended, the resolution would have the effect of strengthening U.S. efforts to persuade NATO allies to maintain their force levels committed to the alliance.

These sources said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is expected to emphasize, as have other defense chiefs before him, the importance of keeping up the alliance's conventional military power.

Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other senior diplomatic and military officials will attend meetings of the North Atlantic council and other NATO bodies in Brussels Dec. 3 - 5.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 57 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

Sept. 14 First In Lottery Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first draft lottery in 27 years was held Monday night, sending men born on Sept. 14 to the head of the line for 1970 draft calls.

The first birth date number was drawn by Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on a special House subcommittee on the draft.

Men second in line for the draft next year will be those born April 24.

The third birthday drawn was Dec. 30.

It was followed by Feb. 14, then by Oct. 18.

Others will be called in the order in which their birthdays were drawn Monday night, until the local boards throughout the nation fulfill their 1970 draft quotas.

The list drawn Monday night applied to all men between 19 and 26 years of age as of the end of this year.

Only those classified 1-A or 1-A-O will actually be called. But men now deferred or exempt would retain their place in this order of call should they later become 1-A or 1-A-O, that is, available for the draft.

The lottery began at 8 p.m. when, after a brief invocation, draft director Lewis B. Hershey ordered the unlocking of a black box containing 366 blue plastic capsules and ordered them poured into a large glass jar.

By the time most draft boards have worked their way half way through the list - into the middle or upper 100'd - they will probably have all the men they need for their 1970 quotas.

Men with birth dates drawn early in the list can be almost sure of receiving a draft notice next year; men with middle-range numbers may have to wait all year to see if they are drafted; men whose birthdays are drawn late in the list, next to numbers in the 200's or 300's, probably will not be drafted.

Every man in the country who reaches the age of 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, will have a place-in-line number determined by Monday night's drawing.

Loopholes Uncovered in Fish-Bowl Lottery Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's draft lottery system may give many deferment-holders a perfectly legal way to dock the draft entirely a White House aide acknowledged.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's staff expert on the draft plan, conceded in an interview that a deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment - by dropping out of school or quitting a job, for example.

And he could do it, Flanigan said, near the end of a year in which it is already apparent his number is not likely to be called.

The result: A loophole big enough to drive a truckload of college students through. The student could give himself four years to choose from by starting college and his deferment at age 19 - when his draft liability begins. If, during one of those four years, it appears from the lottery his number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school or fail his course, join the 1-A pool, and wait out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certain won't come.

When the year runs out, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he's in the clear unless the draft pool is swept by unexpectedly massive draft calls.

An occupational deferment could be managed the same way.

Theoretically, anyone with a deferment has the same opportunity but only to the extent he can control the circumstances.

Just such a possibility was pointed out to Flanigan last May after Nixon first outlined his draft proposal, and Flanigan commented then, "Those are damn good questions. We haven't got all the details worked out yet."

Asked yesterday if this loophole in the lottery might be abused by registrants seeking to escape the draft, Flanigan replied, "I guess it could."

THE PLAN SIGNED into law by President Nixon directs the establishment of an order of draft-call each year by scrambling dates and alphabet letters - the dates signifying birthdays, the alphabet names.

Once a man gets a number that way for any particular year, it determines his place in line for future years as well.

Depending on the size of the draft pool and the size of the draft calls, some portion of those eligible for draft will actually be called each year, while the others will be bypassed and will become progressively less liable in future years as new registrants step forward.

The hitch arises when a man who is deferred loses his deferment and rejoins the 1-A pool. He brings with him the place-in-line number he drew in the year he turned 19 - no matter how many years, or new scrambled lists, have gone by.

No matter how late in the year he loses his deferment, said Flanigan, he rejoins that year's pool- in effect, his draft exposure becomes largely retroactive.

A man with a low number probably could not escape the draft unless calls were cut sharply.

But a deferred man with a number higher than, say, the first one-third, of the list, could simply wait until late in the year and then drop out of school or quit his job in time for his draft board to reclassify him 1-A, since he knows his number won't come up.

It's Here
The MDC Winter Sports Special
Pages 3-14
Complete Basketball and Hockey Details
By Metawampe's Crew

Draft Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) - If two or more men registered with any local draft board share the same birthday, they will be subject to call in an order determined by a second lottery drawing held Monday night, in which letters of the alphabet were scrambled.

Here is the "tie-breaking" order of call, in which the initial of each man's last name and first name if necessary will be matched with a scrambled alphabet:

1. J
2. G
3. D
4. X
5. N
6. O
7. Z
8. T
9. W
10. P
11. Q
12. Y
13. U
14. C
15. F
16. I
17. K
18. H
19. S
20. L
21. M
22. A
23. R
24. E
25. B
26. V

Weather Forecast
Sunny, Cold, Windy, Chance of Hail

Approximately 1200 people were treated to poetry and Hindu chants recited by Allen Ginsberg in the Cage last night.

The large crowd can be attributed to both Ginsberg's ability as a writer and his efforts for civil rights, legalizing marijuana, and against the war in Vietnam.

The identification that young people have with Ginsberg was apparent last night. He received a wealth of applause as his recitings represented the feelings of the audience.

We Don't Care
How You Get There
But Be Sure You
Come To The

Collegian Recruitment

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Editorial Writers and Columnists
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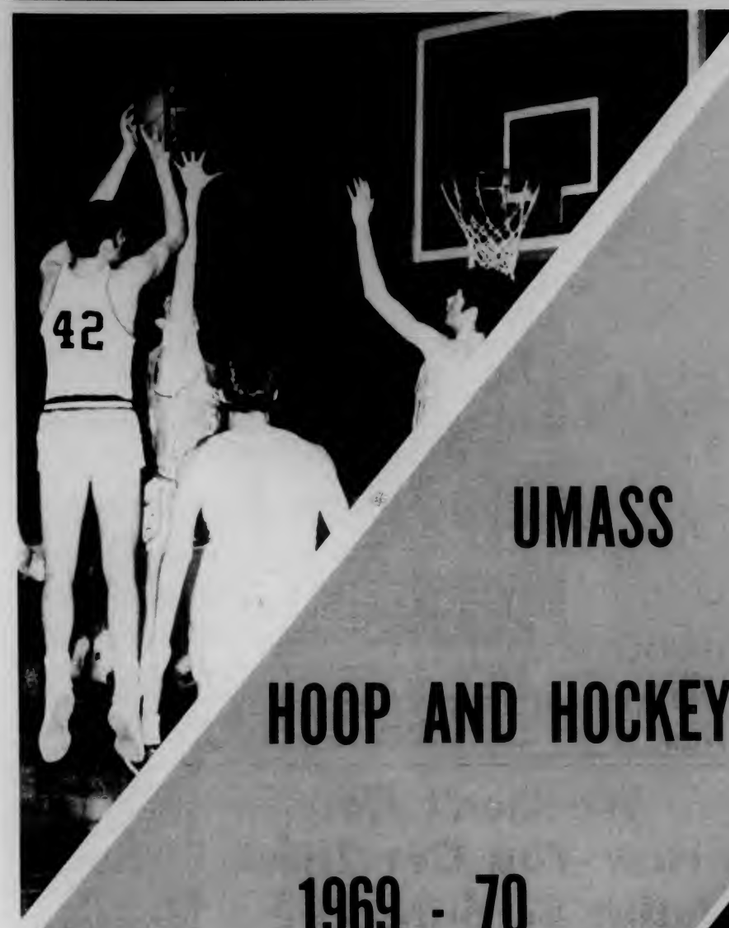
Ad Salesmen - On Commission Basis

TONIGHT
7:00 P. M.

IN THE
COLLEGIAN OFFICE



UMASS
HOOP AND HOCKEY
1969 - 70

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 2	Providence	Home 8:00
Dec. 6	Vermont	Home 7:30
Dec. 9	URI	Home 8:00
Dec. 13	UNH	Home 7:30
Dec. 16	UConn	Home 8:00
Dec. 19	AIC	Away 8:00
Dec. 27-29	Gem City Bl	Erie, Pa.
Jan. 17	Penn.	Away 7:05
Jan. 21	Fordham	Away 8:00
Jan. 24	Iona	Away 8:00
Jan. 28	BU	Home 8:00
Jan. 31	No'eastn	Home 7:30
Feb. 3	BC	Away 8:15
Feb. 5	Rider	Home 8:00
Feb. 7	Vermont	Away 8:00
Feb. 10	Holy Cross	Home 8:00
Feb. 14	UConn	Away 8:00
Feb. 17	URI	Away 8:00
Feb. 19	Spfld.	Home 8:00
Feb. 21	Maine	Away 6:45
Feb. 25	St. Anselm	Away 8:00
Feb. 28	Maine	Home 7:30
Mar. 2	UNH	Away 8:00

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5	Colby	Home 7:30
Dec. 6	Vermont	Away 7:30
Dec. 12	Middleb'y	Away 8:00
Dec. 13	Norwich	Away 2:00
Dec. 18	Amherst	Home 7:00
Jan. 25	Penn.	Away 7:30
Jan. 28	Hamilton	Home 4:00
Feb. 2	Vermont	Home 7:30
Feb. 6	Bowdoin	Home 7:00
Feb. 7	Merrimac	Home 7:30
Feb. 11	UConn	Away 7:30
Feb. 14	AIC	Away 4:00
Feb. 18	Amherst	Away 4:00
Feb. 21	Brown	Away 8:00
Feb. 24	Holy Cross	Away 8:00
Feb. 27	UNH	Home 7:30
Mar. 2	Williams	Home 7:00

. And Another
One Growing

Leaman Worries About Rebounds and Defense

Jack Leaman, in three years, has taken UMass basketball from dormancy to its greatest heights, and has brought the Redmen to the brink of New England supremacy.

Now on the eve of his fourth season, the personable Leaman had comments on what could be a most interesting season.

MDC - Injuries have been a problem during practice. How is the physical shape right now as the season begins?

LEAMAN - We've had a tough time getting everyone together healthy and it has had an effect. Right now, the only one sub-par is Mike Pagliara. His shoulder is still injured and he'll be a doubtful participant against Providence.

MDC - After seeing the team practice for over a month, what do you consider your main strengths?

LEAMAN - I'd say that we have good shooting ability and will be a fine shooting team. I also think that our overall team speed will be an asset.

MDC - Any obvious weaknesses?

LEAMAN - We lack real size and strength. Also, we are not as good a defensive team as I would like us to be.

MDC - Is the fact that you will have to depend a great deal on sophomores, going to be a hinderance early in the season?

LEAMAN - If they play like sophomores than it will hurt us. It could be a source of trouble. But it is not a big worry for me, because I think they will perform with poise. They came through last year to be 15-0. I think they will be ready.

MDC - How will this team compare to last year's. You have those two big holes left by Gayeska and DiSarcina.

LEAMAN - We will be much different from last year. We have no dependable rebounder like Peter (Gayeska) and don't have a leader and ball handler like Joe (DiSarcina). We won't be as steady or dependable as we were a year ago. However, we will be trying to make up for it in other areas such as improved shooting and speed. We hope we can offset those two big losses and be a quality basketball team.

MDC - Who will start against Providence?

LEAMAN - Well, for Providence, and this is only for Providence, we'll probably go with John Bettancourt and Ray Ellerbrook at guards, Ken Mathias at center, with Julius Erving and Dennis Chapman at the forwards.

MDC - Have you set any objectives for the coming season, any goals you hope to attain?

LEAMAN - Always our main goal, every year, is to improve our record from the year before. It will be tough to improve over last year because we got the maximum out of that team. Our second goal will be to win the Conference title again. And our third goal is to become the best in New England. We have the potential to do that but we aren't yet there. The first six games will have a lot to say about realizing that dream.

MDC - Who'll be the big trouble in the Conference?

LEAMAN - Unquestionably Rhode Island. They have brought in three junior college transfers and are spending the most money in the Conference on basketball. They are professing to become a national power, so we have to be wary of them.

MDC - Is this now or can it be the best UMass team ever?

LEAMAN - It defeinitely is not now. We have to fill two big holes, and improve our rebounding and defense. These are two things that have always been our strong points. But this is potentially an outstanding team and if we improve in those areas we can realize our goals.

Coach Leaman (l) with Capt. Ray Ellerbrook

Hoop Ducats on Sale

Applications for season tickets to UMass home basketball games for non-students can be picked up at any time in Boyden 255. A special season ticket rate of $15 is available to faculty, staff, professor emeritus and their immediate families.

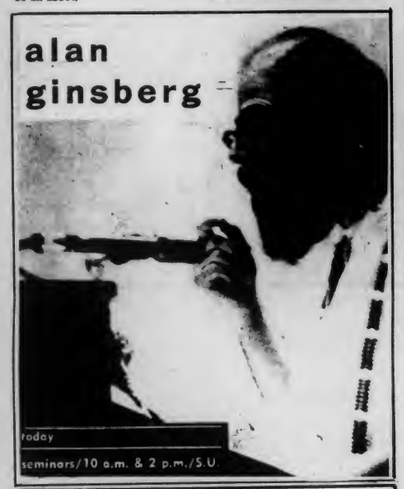
Ticket applications, when filled out, should be forwarded to Walter R. Novak, Ticket Manager, Boyden Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

If these persons should desire individual game tickets instead of season tickets, they should pick up individual game applications in Boyden 255. These applications, when made out, should be forwarded as the others. Prices are $2 for all home games except those in which the Redmen host Providence, URI, UConn and Holy Cross.

Improvements on the Cage have been administered over the last six months with promises of a better lighted, better heated and more water resistant Cage than in times past.

A new roof will eliminate further puddles of water on the basketball floor during showers and will make the Cage a warmer place to watch games. The gross netting has been removed, while improved lighting and the painting of reserved seats is expected in the near future.

The new lighting, to be installed in early January, will allow for black-and-white TV cameras to focus in on Cage events. Convenient parking is another Cage asset as lot #1 west of Whitmore and the lots south of Whitmore are in easy walking distance of the Cage.



Announcement

Due to the heavy volume of corrections to be made in fall student schedules, the Registration and Records sections of the Undergraduate Registrar's Office will be closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the first two weeks of December. These dates are:

December 2, 4, 9, and 11

Note: The Transcript section **will be open** as usual on these dates.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943.

Canniff Knows Hockey Success

The UMass hockey program has shown steady progress under the diligent leadership of Coach Jack Canniff. The 38-year-old Boston College graduate has known hockey success since his days as a member of the 1949 Arlington High School New England Champions. Canniff is out to make UMass a respected and successful New England hockey aggregation. The results of last winter's well-recruited frosh team bring his aims into focus. The UMass frosh compiled a 10-2 record, outscoring the opposition 74-26. Included were decisions over the Harvard and Yale JV's and the Boston College frosh - feats never before accomplished at UMass. There are 14 members of that squad fighting for berths on the varsity and they will provide the nucleus of the team. Canniff enjoyed recruiting success again last year and has some highly-skilled frosh on campus.

The UMass mentor was a standout at B.C. from 1952-1954. He spent two years in the Army before becoming hockey coach at Gloucester High School. While at the North Shore school Canniff's teams won 104, lost 30 and tied 22 and qualified for the state tournament nine times. After 11 years at Gloucester Canniff moved to Massachusetts and officially took over Redmen hockey fortunes in April of 1967. His first team had just three seniors and ended 5-15. Last winter, despite a lack of depth the record improved to 9-12 which tied the UMass record for wins in a season. Canniff believes the Redmen can have a winning record despite inexperience. UMass is better fundamentally and has its best team speed and skating ability. These factors, plus the enthusiastic sophomores, could bring the first winning campaign since 1960-61.

ATTENTION

Interested Pre-Professional Students

Applications for the pre-professional program are now being taken.

Pick them up in

409 Hasbrouck Laboratory

Deadline is Dec. 8, 1969.

COME HEAR

Testimonies of Healing

at

The Christian Science Organization Meeting

every Tuesday at 6:45 P.M.

in the Worcester Room at the Student Union

EVERYONE is welcome

"RAPE! GIRLS"

A follow-up discussion on Sirsaka's lecture? Hear J. COLELLA do his thing to the tune of the Parishs while buttering your bagels.

Dec. 2 "Deli"

in THE HATCH

after the Providence game.

Good Food. Good Music.

Canniff: 'We Have Good Potential'

The coach is a rare breed. Ohio State clobbers TCU, 62-0 and Woody Hayes complains that his Buckeyes made too many mistakes on OFFENSE. UCLA, with you-know-who playing center wins two consecutive NCAA championships and on the eve of the third, John Wooden worries about beating Purdue when he has one of the best teams in the history of college basketball.

It's not hard to see that the coach looks at his work of art with an attitude of realism that often borders on pessimism.

UMass hockey coach John Canniff is no exception. Now in his third year at the helm, he has steadily upgraded the Redmen to the point where they can look forward to a New Era: a winning era.

UMass hockey has a new look this year. Up from last year's 10-2 frosh squad are 14 very promising sophomores who can skate, shoot and play defense. It is not unrealistic to say that the first winning season in UMass history is in the offing.

But the ethics of coaching do not allow him to make any predictions and with good reason. "We're making a varsity out of 14 sophomores," says Canniff, "and that is not an easy thing to do." Realism pervades.

"Sure, they've got potential," he continues, "but they lack experience and you must remember that potential is only something that could be achieved, not something that has been proven."

This is a point that must be well taken. There is only a relatively small number of juniors and seniors who must disseminate their savvy to the rest of the squad. Inexperience could be the bane of the Redmen in '69-'70.

"We'll be playing teams that do have experience, teams largely made up of juniors and seniors that could hurt our younger squad," says Canniff. "We've got to mold together in order to be on an equal footing with our more experienced opponents."

"In other words, our sophs are going to have play like juniors and seniors." Only time will tell if this materializes but in all probability the Redmen should reach this point in the latter half of their schedule, if not sooner.

In much the same vein, he quashes any discussion about UMass hockey going big-time. Realist Canniff concedes the possibility but notes that it will take several years. One promising team does not transform UMass into a national power.

What is needed is a rink, a Division I schedule which will take several years to compile, and several years of solid hockey players. "Not until then," says Canniff, "can we even think about using the term big-time. We have to build a winning tradition too."

How about this team - how does it shape up? "Right now, we have four lines of which we can skate three, two sets of defensemen and three goalies." Positions to date, are still up for grabs and there may be some changes, especially in view of injuries to two players.

At the moment, Dan Reidy is centering on a line with Jack Edwards and Charlie Donovan. Things could change quickly however as center John Hartnett and wing Bob Whelden should soon be recovered from injuries which have impaired their progress.

Canniff is particularly preturbed at the fact that Whelden was slow to round into form before incurring a knee injury during a scrimmage at Boston College which has impeded him even more.

Eric Scrafield, alias 'the Red Baron', centers the checking line with Bryan 'Mad Dog' Sullivan and Ed Reilly skating the wings. This line has been impressive to date, lending its due share to the point totals.

Dennis Grabowski centers the other key line with Mike Waldron and Bill McMann who played defense last year but has been shifted to forward because of his skating ability and hard shot. Canniff expects this trio to do a lot of scoring.

Bob Madore centers the fourth line with John Morganto and Paul Riley. Madore and Riley skated on the first line a year ago while Morganto is a handy player who can play anywhere.

Bob Bartholomew and Doug Powling, and Ken Steeves and Al Nickerson will man the blue line spots. Bartholomew and Powling are steady players who are always in the right spot and are tough to score on. Steeves is a big, strong skater while Nickerson is an aggressive hard hitter with a good shot.

Mike Murray is the spare defenseman with McMann and Sullivan also available for duty if Canniff so chooses.

There are three competent goal tenders vying for the lone spot. Larry Walsh brings his blood and guts style back from last year's squad. He's been known to stop flying pucks with the bridge of his nose. Bruce Crawford does not have as much hockey experience as some of the other Redmen but he has a good attitude and sharp reflexes.

P.J. Flaherty is the biggest mystery. He has tremendous hockey sense and ability but has been painfully slow to round into form. Canniff frankly admits that this has greatly annoyed him.

Canniff feels that if the Redmen don't fall completely apart they should be able to hold their own in face of a pretty competitive schedule. Such foes as Hamilton, Bowdoin, Division II champ AIC, Merrimac, Brown and UNH will certainly be tough.

The psychology of coaching won't allow John Canniff to say such things, but this could be the year that UMass finally gives these teams a tough tussle. Don't bet against it.

JACK CANNIFF
Begins third year as UMass ice coach

This FRIDAY NIGHT!
WMUA presents
W. C. FIELDS
in
"International Escapade"
(1937)
and
BELA LUGOSI
with
CHAS. LAUGHTON
in
"Island of Lost Souls"
(1935 horror flick)
Fri., Dec. 5 - MAHAR
6:45 and 10:00

THE LEATHER SHED
INVITES YOU to COME to their SHOP TO SEE WHAT THEY HAVE BEEN DOING THIS FALL—
MANY NEW LEATHER CREATIONS
mon. - sat.
11 - 5:30
at 1 THE ALLEY

We Don't Care How You Get There But Be Sure You Come To The

Collegian Recruitment

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
News Reporters
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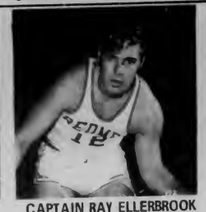
Copy Editors
Layout People
Ad Salesmen - On Commission Basis

TONIGHT
7:00 P. M.

IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE

JOHN BETANCOURT

DENNIS CHAPMAN


CAPTAIN RAY ELLERBROOK

KEN MATHIAS

JULIUS ERVING

All Players Together Spell Success

No one person determines the success of a basketball team, or of any other team for that matter. Strike up the band! Clash the cymbals! And shout it loud and clear! Success is a team effort, folks! Ta da! Hurray!.....Big deal, everybody knows that! Right?

Hopefully right, but most certainly right in the case of Coach Jack Leaman's '69-70 Redman hoop team. Everyone does his part under the Leaman system and, in the past two years, it has spelled success. It should again this year. The following are profiles of the individual players who make up the complete unit, the UMass Redmen.

RAY ELLERBROOK No. 12
6'1-;90 Senior

A unanimous All-Yankee Conference guard as a junior last year, the Redman captain is known for his pretty left-handed pop shots from long ranges which pour through the nets in an abundance of hot streaks.

Ellerbrook has been a star now for two seasons, during which time he has tallied 611 points to rank 11th on the UMass career list. He scored 432 of those last winter for a fine 18 point average, best in both categories for the Redmen.

A likable performer because of his hustle, Ellerbrook took home the Sportsmanship Trophy at the Evansville Christmas tourney last year. In ten games he topped the 20-point barrier with highs of 31 and 27 against Maine and Tennessee Tech.

DENNIS CHAPMAN No. 40
5'3-212 Senior

A transfer of two years ago from Baltimore Junior College, Chapman quickly won recognition last year when he came off the bench to help push the Redmen past early season opponents, Rhode Island and UConn.

He then graduated to a starting berth and put forth good efforts all season long, including his 22-point performance in UMass big win over Fordham. An accurate outside shooter, Chapman hit double figures in 13 contests and finished a fine junior year with 231 points for an 11.3 average and 133 rebounds for a 7.6 average.

KEN MATHIAS No. 42
6'7-200 Junior

As a sophomore Mathias started at forward but will be moved to center to take up where departed Peter Gayeska left off. With that one big season under his belt, he could develop into one of the best and most consistent players in New England.

He canned 251 points in '68-69 for a solid 10.5 average; his rebounding average was 8.9 as he hauled down 214 over the course of the year. Mathias also hit double figures on 12 occasions and had a big 13-point, 16-rebound game in UMass 61-57 overtime conquest of Navy.

JULIUS ERVING No. 32
6'5-185 Sophomore

With tremendous body control and jumping ability, Erving has that special ability to excite crowds. As a frosh, he hit for 273 points for an 18.2 average; his 214 rebounds came at a 14.2 per game clip. Both marks were frosh highs as Erving helped lead the talented freshmen to a 15-0 record.

He had an impressive 51% shooting average from the field and recorded 31, 29 and 26 points in games against Chamberlayne, Rockwood and Amherst. His best effort came in a key away tilt with Dartmouth. He scored 22 points, grabbed 22 rebounds, had eight assists, eight blocked shots and 5 steals.

JACK GALLAGHER No. 24
6'4-190 Senior

Seeing most of his action in reserve roles, Gallagher has started at times but, regardless of the role, has always given his best. Leaman will again count heavily on the veteran senior to come off the bench and do his part. Over two seasons, Gallagher has scored 124 points and has nabbed 98 rebounds.

DICK SAMUELSON No. 44
6'6-196 Senior

Like Gallagher, Samuelson has priceless experience as a reserve after two years of backing up Gayeska. He tends to alternate between adequate and spectacular and, with two full years behind him, should be more consistent. His rebounding and point totals over two seasons stand at 180 and 216 respectively.

JOHN BETANCOURT No. 10
5'11-170 Sophomore

A shining frosh guard last year, Betancourt teamed with Mike Pagliara to form a most potent backcourt tandem. He compiled a fine 13.7 average with 206 points for the season and broke double figures 13 times.

A good outside shooter who can handle the ball well, he shot 45% from the field and 73% from the line and was extremely cool under pressure.

MIKE PAGLIARA No. 14
5'10-Sophomore

In watching Pagliara and Betancourt lead the powerful freshmen last year, one could not be distinguished from the other; both play the same type of game and both play it well. Pagliara handles the ball well and can shoot with accuracy, as his 52% from the field and 70% from the line testify.

He totaled 205 points and had 22 against AIC, and 21 against Rhode Island, Dartmouth and St. Anselm's. Like Betancourt, Pagliara is calm in the clutch.

RICH VOGELEY No. 30
6'5-194 Sophomore

Another talented sophomore, Vogeley will see plenty of action as a vital cog in the UMass basketball machine. Leading his list of credentials is the 36-point performance he turned in against Rockwood to set a new frosh scoring mark. He was in the double figures categories in 11 other games last winter on his way to scoring a total of 231 points.

An excellent shooter, he hit on 52% and 81% of his shots from the field and the line. He is also a solid rebounder, brabbing 119 caroms as a frosh.

BOB DEMPSEY No. 22
6'-175 Junior

Playing in the absence of injured Joe DiSarcina for seven games last year, Demsey gained valuable experience running the ball club as UMass won six of those encounters. A sure-fisted fallhandler, he adds depth to the backcourt.

BILL GREELEY No. 20
5'9-174 Junior

As a sophomore, Greeley played the same reserve role that he will be counted on to fill again this year. Like Dempsey, he adds depth to an already deep backcourt.

CHRIS COFFIN No. 54
6'5-185 Sophomore

As a freshman, Coffin put in a lot of playing time at forward and center and will move up to a reserve role with the varsity.

TOM AUSTIN No. 52
6'8-183 Sophomore

Playing center on the frosh squad, Austin gained valuable experience and will be counted on for reserve strength as a sophomore.

BILL KESGEN No. 50
6'5-210 Sophomore

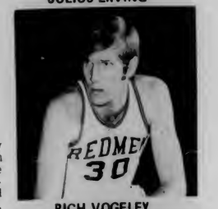
A foot injury prevented him from playing a great deal for the frosh, but he has the ability to be a key reserve for the varsity.

SAM PROVO No. 34
6'-178 Sophomore

Yet another guard, Provo has yet to be heard from, but that situation shouldn't persist as he is an exceptional shooter with a good basketball head on his shoulders.

JOHN SAGE 6'4-200 Junior

A transfer from the Naval Academy, Sage will provide bench strength at forward, an already strong position.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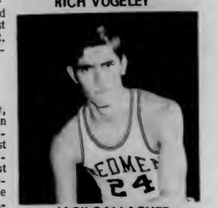
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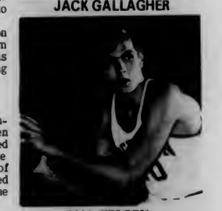
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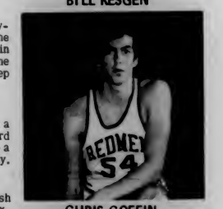
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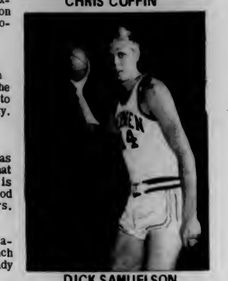
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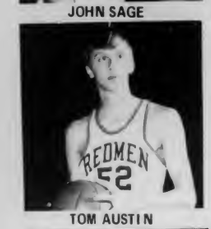
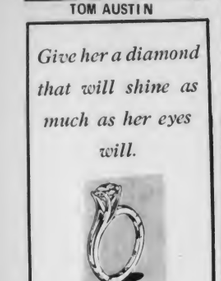

JOHN SAGE


TOM AUSTIN

MIKE PAGLIARA

SAM PROVO

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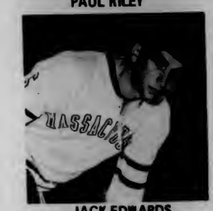
Up and Coming Redmen Show Their Profiles

PAUL RILEY


JACK EDWARDS

DAN REIDY

MIKE WALDRON

JOHN HARTNETT

BRUCE CRAWFORD

Coach Jack Canniff looks to his third hockey season at UMass with some of the best talent that has ever graced the confines of Orr Rink. Who are these daredevils on blades? Who are these icemen who dare to challenge the titans of eastern hockey? For the thrilling answer, read on:

CENTERS

JOHN HARTNETT No. 4

A fine all around player, John is probably best noted for his play making ability. Although he was out part of last year with injuries, Hartnett still managed to score 10 goals and lead the team in assists with 15. This year he is centering for Bob Whelden and Jack Edwards, the leading scorers from last year's frosh team.

ERIC SCRAFIELD No. 15

"The Red Baron", as he is nicknamed, is the first Canadian to play varsity hockey at UMass. Scrafield, a member of Coach Canniff's "Muscle Line", is a good defensive player and hard checker. A student of the game, he is adept at setting up his wings with numerous scoring opportunities.

DENNIS GRABOWSKI No. 21

Rated by his team-mates as the best two-way player on the team, Grabowski has shown every indication of living up to this claim. Centering for wings Mike Waldron and Bill McMann, he has made the "GO-GO" line a potential scoring threat every time it takes to the ice.

DAN REIDY No. 18

"Mr. Hustle" is the first image that pops up in your mind when you see Dan play. Whether setting up his wings or forechecking opposing centers, Reidy puts out 110%. This year he is acting as a swing center, able to fill in on any of the three lines, in case of emergency. His presence gives Canniff a feeling of security with the knowledge that he has a center of Reidy's ability waiting in the wings.

DEFENSEMEN

BOB BARTHOLOMEW No. 11

The thinking man's defenseman, Barts rarely makes a mistake. A natural leader, he takes charge when he is on the ice. This year he is teaming with Doug Powling to give UMass the finest defensive tandem in history and probably one of the finest in New England.

DOUG POWLING No. 16

Powling's value to the team is indicated by the amount of ice time he gets. Not only does he take a regular turn on defense, but he plays on the power play and kills penalties. Last year, he had 10 points on 1 goal and nine assists.

AL NICKERSON No. 12

Al possesses one of the hardest shots in the league, and is developing into a fine rushing defenseman. Beside his offensive capability, Al is one of the best checkers on the team and gives a good account of himself along the boards.

KEN STEEVES No. 3

Ken, like his defensive partner Al Nickerson, is a rushing defenseman. At 6'1 and over 200 lbs., when he comes charging out of his own end opponents scatter. Only a sophomore, Ken has excellent potential and could develop into a great one.

WINGS

JOHN SULLIVAN No. 17

One of the fastest skaters on the team, Sully can play both wing and defense. Nicknamed "Mad Dog", John is the most aggressive player on the team, never passing up an opportunity to check an opposing player.

EDDIE RILEY No. 9

"Fast Eddie" is the third member of the muscle line. This year he has seemingly put it all together. Counting the two pre-season scrimmages and last week's game against Lowell Tech, Eddie scored five goals.

MIKE WALDRON No. 5

"Mr. Johnny on the Spot", whenever there is a loose puck in front of the nets Mike always seems to be there ready to knock in the rebound. A member of the "Go-Go" line, Mike also takes a regular turn on the power play.

WILLIAM McMANN No. 8

Bill is probably the best all-round wing on the team. Converted from defense to forward this year, he should easily improve on his total of eight goals and nine assists last year.

KEN STEVENS

PAT FLAHERTY

JACK EDWARDS No. 19

Jack is a potential scoring threat anytime he handles the puck inside the offensive zone. Last year as a freshman he scored a short-handed goal while two of his teammates were in the penalty box.

BOB WHELDON No. 14

Last year the "Golden Jet" led the freshman in goals scored. Hobbled early this year with a knee injury, he is expected to return soon giving added scoring punch to the Redman offense.

CHARLES DONOVAN No. 22

The fastest skater on the team, "Tough Charlie" has proven to be a valuable swing man for Coach Canniff. Last week he took a regular turn, subbing for the injured Bob Wheldon, and scored a goal and an assist.

PAUL RILEY No. 7

Paul is on the penalty killing unit this year. Last year, as a sophomore, Riley had twelve points on five goals and seven assists.

JOHN MORGANTO No. 2

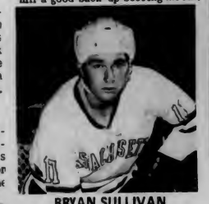
Another member of the penalty killing unit, Jack has proven to be a valuable asset to the team. He can play both wing and center giving Coach Canniff added depth.

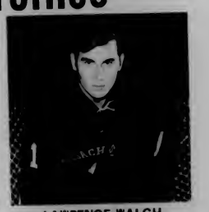
MICHAEL MURRAY No. 10

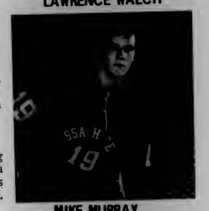
Mike can play both defense and wing. Last week he proved his value by substituting at both positions against Lowell Tech.

BOB MADORE No. 6

As a junior last year, Bob was the third leading scorer on the team with twenty points. This year he has been relegated to a swing forward, giving Coach Canniff a good back-up scoring threat.


BRYAN SULLIVAN


LAWRENCE WALCH


MIKE MURRAY

BILL McMANN

BOB BARTHOLOMEW

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Ken Horseman
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Game Time 8:00 p.m.
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Previewing a Tough Schedule . . . . . Looking at Key Hockey Foes

GAME 1 - PROVIDENCE
(See page 14)
GAME 2, 16 - VERMONT: COACH: ART LOCHE (5th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 14-11. NICKNAME: CATAMOUNTS. Prospects: With veteran starters and good size, should have .500 season or better. Capsule preview: The Catamounts boast one of the Yankee Conference's best in top scorer senior Frank Martiniuk, a second team Yan-Con choice a year ago. The 6'3 sharpshooter averaged 19 points a year ago and, if he can become accustomed to his new role as playmaker, Vermont will score. He will be aided by 6'6 Ray Bueb, a strong forward, 6'6 sophomore Mark Miller who was the leading New England freshman rebounder a year ago, sophomore guard Ray Ortiz, veterans Ray Greenman and Bob Zeiff, both guards, 6'7 Aldo Salati and 6'2 Tom Clay.

GAME 3, 19 - RHODE ISLAND. COACH: TOM CARMODY (2nd year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 10 - 15. NICKNAME: RAMS. Prospects: A veteran team that that finished strong, will be further bolstered by talented transfers and sophomores, and should be a strong contender for the Conference title. Capsule Preview: The Rams will be led by forward John Fultz, an All-New England forward who averaged 23 points a year ago, and is a deadly shooter. He will have a lot of help up front in the person of transfer Nate Adger, a 6'5 junior All-American who averaged 29 points, returning veterans Al Hazard and Ron Louder, both 6'7, Claude English 6'4, and sophomore Phil Hickson. The backcourt will be led by Ed Molloy, Mike Beals, Bob Garfield and another J.C. transfer, Dwight Tolliver.

GAME 4, 24 - NEW HAMPSHIRE. COACH: GERRY FRIEL (1st year) LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 9-15. NICKNAME: WILDCATS. Prospects: A new coach, large group of veterans and a good crop of sophomores could bring Wildcats to .500 mark. Capsule Preview: Paul Shepard, a 17 point scorer a year ago, leads the returning veterans, that includes center Frank Davis, forwards Jeff Bannister and Phil Blum and guard Brian Horan. Among the highly regarded sophomores are 20 point scorer 6'3 Dave Pemberton, 6'2 Mike McCurry, a 15 point frosh scorer, 6'1 Dwight Peters and 6'4 Tom Weir. UNH, though, lacks height to make a serious run at the Conference leaders.

GAME 5, 18 - CONNECTICUT. COACH: DEE ROWE (1st year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 5-19. NICKNAME: HUSKIES. Prospects: Huskies are still rebuilding under a new coach, and should improve from a year ago. Capsule Preview: Dee Rowe will try to build UConn back to their formerly held position of New England supremacy. He has some returnees back that should help. Included among these are Bob Staak, a 17 point scorer last year, 6'6 Ron Hrubala who averaged 16 points, Bob Boyd, a 12 point scorer, Tony Budzinsky, who averaged 11, and John Crisp, who is returning from a year's ineligibility. Top sophomores include 6'7 Tauras Preikstas, Jim Jachym, Paul Zorsky and Doug Melody. The Huskies rugged schedule that includes the Quaker City Tournament, and major Eastern powers will hamper the rebuilding process.

GAME 6 - AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL. COACH BILL CALLAHAN (16th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 21-4. NICKNAME: YELLOW JACKETS. Prospects: AIC is entrenched a s a college division power, and last year's 3rd place national finish could conceivably be matched. Capsule Preview: AIC was hurt by the loss of two of last year's starters who were expected to return, forward Curtis Mitchell and center Al Carter. However, they still have a bulk of excellent talent. The veterans include Little All-American Greg Hill, a 6'3 forward, and guards Bob Rutherford and Alan Bush. However the starriest product could be sophomore Mike White, who averaged 33 points as a frosh. Another sophomore to watch will be 6'5 George Kastrinakis.

GAME 7, 8 - GEM CITY BOWL, ERIE, PENN. (UMass, Gannon, Catholic Univ. and Lehigh).
GANNON is a former NAIA small college power and now in the NCAA, coached by Denny Bayer in his eighth season. Last year, the Golden Knights were 24-6. Gannon is big up front, with 6'8 Glenn Summers leading the way, along with 6'7 Ron Johnson and 6'8 Al Cristman joining him. The guards include Bob Baker and Rick Uritus, plus a highly-regarded sophomore Harry McLaughlin.

CATHOLIC U. was 10-15 a year ago and is coached by first year coach Bob Reese. The Cardinals athletic director is former Maine coach Brian McCall.

LEHIGH, 7-17 a year ago, will be improved under fourth-year coach Roy Heckman, with sophomores from the best freshman team in school history. Among them is guard Mike Drew a 15-point scorer, 6'7 Greg Falkenbach. They will join 6'5 veteran forward Bob Fortune, who averaged almost 19 rebounds a game last season and backcourtmen John Waters and Scott Betten.

DENNIS CLARK
Springfield

GAME 9 - PENNSYLVANIA. COACH: DICK HARTER (5th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 15-10. NICKNAME: QUAKERS. Prospects: Returning veterans and a great crop of sophomores point to an Ivy League title, and ranking among the best in the East. Capsule Preview: The Quakers lost no one from last year's fine squad and the freshmen were 21-0. Leading the returnees are All-Ivy pick Dage Wohl, guard Steve Bilsky, 6'8 Jim Wolf. The crop of sophs that will probably provide the rest of the starters are led by 6'5 Corky Calhoun, one of the most highly rated sophs in the East, 6'8 Bob Morse, and 6'5 Al Cotler. Penn is loaded and are almost a unanimous pick for Ivy and Eastern honors.

GAME 10 - FORDHAM. COACH: ED CONLIN (2nd year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 17-9. NICKNAME: RAMS. Prospects: A tough schedule will make Fordham hard-pressed to match the season it had a year ago. But a deep and experienced squad could accomplish it. Capsule Preview: Conlin will have a starting line of veterans led by 6'2 Charlie Yelverton, 6'5 Bob Kellert, along with 6'2 Bill Malnor, John Burik, and Ken Crusius. Leading the sophs are 6'5 George Zambetti, and 6'4 Tom Sullivan. Fordham is playing, this season, tough new opponents like Detroit, Princeton and Niagra, so another NIT berth could be tough to attain.

GAME 11 - IONA. COACH: JAMES MCDERMOTT (23rd year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 11-11. NICKNAME: GAELS. Prospects: Injuries destroyed the Gaels a year ago, but Iona returns with mostly veterans and could improve themselves. Capsule Preview: The big returnee will be 6'7 Bill Mc Gruggins who missed all of last year, along with Ned O'Connell who will return to the backcourt. Al Kindelman also is back, and he, along with 6'4 Art Wiggins, were the two leading team rebounders. Jim Quinn, Bob O'Connor and John Gorman are all vieing for a backcourt berth.

GAME 12 - BOSTON UNIVERSITY. COACH: CHARLIE LUCE (4th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 14-10. NICKNAME: TERRIERS. Prospects: A large group of veterans brighten things, but the lack of a big man could hurt. Capsule Preview: B.U. is led by an outstanding star, 6'4 guard Jim Hayes, who is an All-American candidate and one of the finest shooters in the country. Hayes averaged 25 points and was All-East. Veterans in the frontcourt include hatchetman Marty Schoepfer and 6'5 John Hassan. Hassan's brother Rick leads the sophomore group that includes 6'1 Lou Graham.

KEN CRUSIUS
Fordham

GAME 13 - NORTHEASTERN. COACH: DUKE DUKESHIRE (12th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 16-5. NICKNAME: HUSKIES. (No information).

GAME 14 - BOSTON COLLEGE. COACH: CHUCK DALY (1st year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 24-4. NICKNAME: EAGLES. Prospects: B.C. will have to go some to match last year's banner season and the losses of Terry Driscoll and Bill Evans will be tough ones to fill. However, the Eagles have loads of excellent talent and should be among the best in New England. Capsule Forecast: New coach Daly will build his squad around guard Jim O'Brian, one of the best, forward Tom Veroneau, and sharpshooter Bob Duklet, returning from a year's absence due to injury along with Frank Fitzgerald, Vin Costello, and Greg Sees. Sophomores include Pete Schmid, Joe Phelan, and Dan Metzler.

GAME 15 - RIDER. COACH: JOHN CARPENTER (4th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 11-14. NICKNAME: BRONCS. Prospects: All starters are returning for Rider and, coupled with fine sophs and transfers, it should be an improved year for the Broncs. Capsule Preview: 6'2 guard Rich Wallace, who led Rider in scoring a year ago, and Ed Wenker, the leading rebounder a year past, will lead the veterans. Among the newcomers are Villanova transfer Gene Kelly, 6'6 Steve Jefferson, 6'3 Barry Spears and 6'4 transfer Bill Katz.

GAME 17 - HOLY CROSS. COACH: JACK DONAHUE (5th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 16-8. NICKNAME: CRUSADERS. Prospects: A group of excellent returnees and fine sophomores make the talented Crusaders favorites for New England supremacy. Capsule Preview: Holy Cross has a huge gap to fill in the person of Ed Siudet, but otherwise the Crusaders are set. Big Jim Kissane, a 6'8 forward, and 6'8 Don Sasso lead the frontcourt while talented ballhandler Jack Adams will lead the backcourt. Sophomore sharpshooter Buddy Venne will probably start in the backcourt while another fine soph, Stan Grayson will start in the frontcourt.

GAME 20 - SPRINGFIELD. COACH: ED BILIK (4th year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 16-9. NICKNAME: CHIEFS. Prospects: Four returnees and some sophs could help, but Springfield will be hard-put to match last season. Capsule Forecast: George Yelverton will be the big gun in the frontcourt, but the big Chief star is Dennis Clark and sharpshooting guard who will serve this year as playmaker also. Steve Waterman is another fine returnee as is Dana Anderson. Among the outstanding sophs are Brad Macomber and Jud Hunt.

GAME 21, 23 - MAINE. COACH: GIB PHILBRICK (2nd year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 10-13. NICKNAME: BLACK BEARS. Prospects: Losing their leading scorer and rebounder, the Bears may be in for a tough year. Capsule Preview: Three key returnees are Dennis Stanley and Bob Chandler up front, and Marshall Todd, 6'5 Craig Randall, ineligible last year along with sophomore John Sterling will help.

GAME 22 - ST. ANSELM'S: COACH: AL GRENERT (21st year). LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 13-9. NICKNAME: HAWKS. Prospects: The Hawks will have to adjust to the loss of star Jerry McLean to improve, and have the necessary talent to do it. Capsule Preview: St. Anselm's will be more balanced with Dave Sturma, 6'7 pivotman, being the key, along with sophomore Gerry Ryle, Gerry Flynn and forward Mike Mulligan. Jim Dunlay and Kevin Fitzgerald will also help.

UMass hockey faces a demanding 18 game schedule that will certainly provide a strong indication of what the 'New Era' Redmen are capable of doing. For better or for worse, the 1969-1970 season should show just how far the burgeoning UMass hockey program has progressed.

There are many interesting match-ups on tap but five games against Norwich, Hamilton, AIC, Brown and UNH could well be the keys to the verdict.

Yves DeRome(l) and Mike Eboroff (l) are AIC hockey scoring leaders.

On Dec. 13, UMass travels to Northfield, Vt. for a game with Norwich University. Last year the cadets fought all the way to the Division II finals before losing to AIC, 7-6, on a last-minute goal.

15 lettermen are returning from that club so coach Bob Priestley has quite a lot to look forward to. Included in that total are last year's top goal scorer and point producer.

Captain Jon Vlachos will center the first line with Paul Poirier and Dave Hunt at the wings. Last year this line accounted for 32 goals and 76 points and was also the top defensive line.

Jim Grip, the MVP and top scorer with 32 points centers the second line with Dick Malo and Jim Tait who led the squad with 15 goals.

Defensively, Mike Gately, Mark Callahan, Al Doyle, Dick Howard, Bill Reardon and Bill Coffeen are all back for another run at the roses.

Hamilton College arrives at Orr Rink on Jan. 28 with some potent scorers and reliable defensers. The Continentals feel they have a good shot at the Division II title.

Returning from last year is Pete Kennedy who scored 27 goals and 40 assists to rank second in the division. Teaming with him will be the coach's son, Greg Batt Jr. He ranked third in the division with 29 goals.

Defense was a weakness last year but the feeling is that the three key returnees, Bob Peach, Jerome Montieth and Dave McCart will be a year better and a year wiser. Senior Kevin Kennedy will plug the goal.

On Valentine's Day, UMass travels to AIC for what hopefully will not be a massacre. The Yellow Jackets with 11 lettermen appear to be loaded as they are coming off a Division II title and only some problems of readjustment on defense could hinder them.

Captain Yves DeRome and Dave Forbes (the Quebec Kids) provide tremendous offensive power. They combined for 110 points last year and will get help from Mike Egoroff, a 17 goal scorer whose late minute tally beat Norwich for the championship.

Goalie is no problem with four solid prospects to choose from but three sophs must quickly supply some good defense behind the blue line to make AIC into what could be an unbeatable combination.

The Yellow Jackets will get a quick indication of just how good they will be when they play seven of their first eight games on the road. AIC coach Bill Turner is optimistic.

One week later, the Redmen travel to Providence for what figures to be a big game with always tough Brown University. The Bruins have a peculiar mixture of 11 seniors and 11 sophomores.

These seniors, however are well distributed on a position basis and coupled with those sophs, up from a 13-4 frosh squad should produce a pretty strong squad.

Curt Bennett, a defenseman last year, has been shifted to forward where his offensive abilities can best be put to use. He figures to be the key Bruin. The presence of four other senior defensemen facilitated the change.

Don McGinnis, one of the East's top goalies a year ago is back as are nine solid forwards including captain Bob Fleming.

UNH provides the opposition on Feb. 27 at Orr Rink for what should be a grudge match. The Wildcats have lost several key men from last year's 22-7-1 squad but figure to be tough once again.

Top scorer Lou Frigon returns as does four other top forwards and three solid defensemen. The goalie job is still up for grabs, but Larry Smith has the inside track.

1968-69 Hoop Stats

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE.	PF	AST	PTS	AVE.
Ray Ellerbrook	24	178	420	.424	74	106	.717	70	2.9	52	94	432	18.0
Peter Gayeska C-C	24	142	250	.568	94	143	.657	266	11.1	51	25	378	15.8
Dennis Chapman	24	159	258	.422	53	77	.688	183	7.6	66	54	271	11.3
Ken Mathias	24	100	219	.457	51	83	.614	214	8.9	62	37	251	10.5
Joe DiSarcina C-C	14	32	86	.372	55	74	.743	61	4.4	43	110	119	8.5
Dick Samuelson	22	32	62	.516	30	56	.536	75	3.4	32	11	94	4.3
Jack Gallagher	21	28	78	.359	24	36	.667	67	3.2	25	33	80	3.8
John Shockro	23	22	44	.500	16	41	.439	40	2.1	20	14	62	2.7
Bob Dempsey	10	12	28	.429	17	29	.586	25	1.3	20	37	41	2.2
Dick Starsiak	16	10	23	.435	10	14	.714	7	0.4	8	15	30	1.2
John-Dreyer	13	9	17	.529	5	14	.357	25	1.9	6	3	23	1.8
Bill Greeley	20	7	17	.412	0	12	.667	7	0.3	10	18	22	1.1
Frank Schaffeld	9	4	9	.444	2	8	.250	5	0.5	4	0	10	1.1
Jon Kruper	4	1	3	.333	0	1	.000	3	0.7	1	0	2	0.5
Tom Hellen	6	0	2	.000	0	2	.000	5	0.8	4	0	0	0.0
Team								141					
UMass	24	686	516	.453	443	696	.637	1197	49.9	458	450	1815	75.6
Opponents	24	607	1511	.402	406	590	.688	974	40.6	509		1620	67.5

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points	- 31 Ellerbrook (Maine)	Dec 19	(15-1-31)
Most Field Goals	- 15 Ellerbrook (Maine)	Dec 19	(29 atts)
Most Free Throws	- 11 Gayeska (St. Anselm's)	Feb 27	(13 atts)
Most Assists	- 15 DiSarcina (Maine)	Dec 19	
Most Rebounds	- 20 Gayeska (Fordham)	Jan 29	

Game by Game

	RI	AC	Vc	RI	NH	UC	Me	Ev	TT	BU	ME	PC	FO	SY	BC	Vt	HC	Io	UC	Na	Me	SA	RI	NH	
Ellerbrook	6	24	22	11	22	20	31	7	27	15	19	16	12	17	21	15	21	16	26	12	21	18	19	12	
Gayeska	18	17	17	19	13	16	15	17	14	5	2	22	13	11	14	19	13	12	16	16	12	20	14	27	
Chapman	6	8	7	18	14	20	18	6	6	9	16	13	22	10	13	6	7	11	20	12	8	12	5	4	---
Mathias	21	5	2	6	10	14	15	15	0	19	9	9	8	15	8	6	12	16	2	13	20	12	5	7	- 251
DiSarcina	7	11	2	XX	XX	XX	11	6	15	15	5	6	7	14	4	12	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	- 119

L-R: BOB RUTHERFORD, BILL CALLAHAN, GREG HILL
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Hockey 1968-69

The UMass hockey team concluded its second season under the reins of Jack Caniff with one of its best seasons ever, tying a Redman record for most wins in a season and showing definite improvement over last year's 4-14 team.

In the nine wins that UMass piled up during the year, the biggest surprises were the pair of 4-3 wins over Middlebury and Bowdoin in the early part of the season. Also, UMass played close games with annual Division II powerhouses Norwich and Colby, losing by a narrow one goal margin to each of them.

As usual, the season was split into two parts by the Christmas vacation, finals and intersession. UMass played 11 games in the first part of the season and then had a month layoff before completing its schedule with 10 games. This kind of a schedule makes for some bad playing dates as the Redmen played four games in four days just after Christmas.

The first half of the season was an up and down affair as the Redmen split their first 10 games winning five and losing five. However, a six game losing streak at the start of the second part of the season finished any chances the Redmen had for a 500 season.

UMass got off to a flying start as they pounded new opponent Lowell Tech, 11-2 at Orr rink. Charlie Hanifan with a hat trick and Bob Madore with two goals led the UMass attack.

The Redmen proved that they would be no pushover as they gave Colby a scare before bowing 2-1 at the Mules home rink. Colby later moved into the ECAC Division II post-season tournament but were beaten by eventual champ AIC.

UMass returned to the friendly confines of Orr rink and added to the losing streak of Amherst by a 4-0 score. Larry Walsh had 18 saves in recording his only shutout of the campaign.

Vermont dropped into Orr rink for their first meeting of the year and downed the Redmen 6-3. John Hartnett was the star for UMass with two goals. UMass bounced back on the winning track with a thrilling 4-3 upset of Bowdoin as Jim O'Brien scored the hat trick.

GOAL TIME - Mad Dog Sullivan flips a goal under the elbow of a sprawling goalie during a recent scrimmage.

AIC proved to be too strong for the Redmen as they beat UMass 6-1 at Orr rink. In that game, UMass was down only by 1-0 with five minutes to go in the second period but the Yellow Jackets showed their offensive power that was to make them Division II champions in the final twenty minutes.

UMass continued to play at a .500 clip as they edged Middlebury, 4-3 in a thriller at home. Hartnett with two goals and Tom Babson with the winner were the stars.

UMass moved into the tough part of its schedule with the playing of the Yankee Conference at Vermont just after Christmas. In the first round, the Redmen ran into nemesis Vermont and lost, 4-1. However, UMass took consolation honors the next night by beating UConn 7-3.

UMass had a long road trip to make as they moved into the Boston Arena the night after the UConn game for the Cod Fish Bowl tournament. After the long trip, the Redmen were tired and got bombed by Boston State. In the consolation game the next night, UMass gave a credible performance in a 3-1 loss to Bowdoin despite playing their fourth game in four nights.

After a month long layoff, the Redmen skaters were rusty and dropped their next four games to Penn., Army, Vermont and Williams. UMass broke the six game losing skein in a convincing 12-3 trouncing of hapless Amherst. Tom Babson and Bob Madore paced the attack with hat tricks.

The Redmen continued their high scoring ways as they dumped UConn, 7-1, at Storrs. Hartnett and Babson had two goals apiece. The skaters continued to roll as they battered Holy Cross, 13-2, piling up their highest score of the season. Jeff Sanborn led the onslaught with a hat trick while nine other UMass players turned on the red light.

The three game win streak was broken by Norwich as they nipped the Redmen, 7-6 after UMass led 4-1 after the first period. Norwich used this game as a springboard into the Division II tournament which they lost in the finals to AIC, 7-6.

UMass gained its ninth and final victory of the year with a 9-1 triumph over Holy Cross in Worcester. A seven goal second period clinched this game for UMass as they tied a 38 year record for most wins in a season. The Redmen tried to gain their tenth victory at New Hampshire in the season finale but the tournament bound Wildcats defeated UMass, 7-0, before 3,500 cheering fans.

Several individual records were set during the season. Jeff Sanborn became the top man on the career scoring list with 81 points on 41 goals and 40 assists. The 40 assists is also a record.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Tired of the usual Tues. and Thu evenings? Come and join us for a totally new experience in eating and listening pleasure — The Hatch, Dec. 2 and 4, 8:00 p.m. onward. 12-1-2-3-4

W. C. Fields, Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, all on the same screen, the same night. This Friday night — see W. C. Fields in his 1937 classic "International Parade" and Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton in the 1935 horror flick "Island of Lost Souls." Dec 5 — Friday night in Mahar auditorium. Come at 6:45 or 10:00 presented by WMUA. 12-1-2-3-4

PERSONAL

Revolutionary Hatch Break . . . The evenings of Dec. 2 and 4 in the Hatch. 11-25 tf12-4

Attention — all unwed mother's — very special meeting to discuss organization. Meet at ballroom Dec. 4, 7, 8, or 11 p.m. Entertainment: -The Graduate. 12-2-3

To Joel Wilson power hungry? Watch him eat it up at the Deli TONIGHT in Hatch. Listen to the sounds of the PARIANS. 12-2

Is the Weasle worth knowing? How did he worm his way to "the top"? Read his exclusive, revealing interview in Thursday's Collegian. 12-2

WANTED TO RENT

Four girls need three bedroom apartment starting January, hopefully Puffton Village. Call Sherry 6-9041 or Ginny & Leigh 6-9050 or Leslie 6-9016. a11-28-24 12-1-2

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $115 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-3887 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-18-20-24 12 1-2

Grad students want to rent 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. to Sept., reasonable, furn. or not. Call 546-9041. tf12-5

HELP WANTED

And let today embrace the past with remembrance - nights of Dec. 3 & 4 food and music in Hatch. 12-1-2-3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl wants roommate to share apt. in Puffton Village Jan. 1. Call Linda (Rm. 417) 545-2279 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rm 229) 545-2745 after 5 p.m. or 772-8641 weekends. tf12-5

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

January graduates and Seniors on spring semester ed block must sign up today through Dec. 5 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) in the Index office, S.U., for senior pictures. Pictures will be taken Dec. 8 - 12.

Depth, Size Keys for Success As Little Redmen Open Season

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

With a very tough act to follow, the UMass frosh basketball team opens its season tonight with a game against New Haven College at 6 p.m. in the Cage. The Little Redmen open their tough eighteen schedule with hopes of following in the footsteps of last year's frosh which finished its memorable season undefeated and ranked as the top frosh team in New England.

Dennis Chapman barely gets off a shot over an unidentified defender in action from last season.

Coach Peter Broaca intends to start 6'7 Chuck Peters at center. Peters is a graduate of Masconomet Regional High School and averaged eighteen points a game as a senior. Also starting in the forecourt will be Andre Polly and Mark Starr. Polly averaged fourteen points at Vienna, H.S. in Virginia while Starr got fifteen points a game at Acton-Boxboro. Backing up the starters, Coach Broaca has Chuck Olsen and Tom King. A native of Ramsey, N.J., Olsen had an average of eighteen points. King attended Boston Latin High school and scored nineteen points a game as a senior.

Starting in the backcourt for the Little Redmen will be Mike Polakoff and either Ed Carney or Mike McSharry. Carney is 5'11 and a graduate of Mount St. Michael H.S. in Bronx, N.Y. As a senior at Abington H.S. in Abington, Mass., McSharry averaged nineteen points per game. Also, likely to see a great deal of action at either guard or forward is Bob Kalbfell who scored thirteen points per game also at Mount St. Michael's.

Rounding out the squad are Scott Golden, a forward, from White Plains, N.Y., Paul Kress, Joe Kurpiewski, and Tom White, a graduate of Amherst H.S. who netted nineteen a game as a senior. All are likely to see action, especially early in the season, as Coach Broaca attempts to size up his squad. With the depth and scoring power which this squad seems to have, Coach Broaca appears on his way to another highly successful season.

Once again the Little Redmen face an extremely tough schedule. Among their opponents this season are Boston College and Holy Cross, two teams which are annual basketball powerhouses in New England.

The frosh will also meet Rockwood Academy twice this year. Rockwood proved to be the toughest test for the frosh last year and are likely to be equally strong this season. The season opens with five straight home games against New Haven, Westfield State J.V.'s, Rhode Island, Amherst, and Connecticut.

Frosh Basketball

Dec. 2	New Haven	Home 6:00
Dec. 6	Springfield Tech	Home 5:30
Dec. 9	URI	Home 6:00
Dec. 13	Amherst	Home 5:30
Dec. 16	UConn	Home 6:00
Dec. 19	AIC	Away 6:15
Jan. 28	BU	Home 6:00
Jan. 31	Chamberlayne	Home 5:30
Feb. 3	BC	Away 6:15
Feb. 5	Greenfield CC	Home 6:00
Feb. 7	Rockwood	Away 8:00
Feb. 10	Holy Cross	Home 6:00
Feb. 12	Westfield JV	Away 6:00
Feb. 14	UConn	Away 6:00
Feb. 17	URI	Away 6:00
Feb. 19	Springfield	Home 6:00
Feb. 21	Dartmouth	Away 3:00
Feb. 25	St. Anselm's	Away 6:00
Feb. 28	Rockwood	Home 5:30

MDC SPORTS SPECIALSTAFF

Editor - Peter F. Pascarelli

Asst. Editor - John Sullivan

Contributors - Steve Shamban, Barry Rubenstein, Dick Backer, Steve Ross, Ken Emery, Metawampe (Spiritual advisor)

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1968-69 Big Year for UMass Hoopsters

"I said this would be our greatest team and they have gone ahead and proved they were best." Thus did UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman sum up his team's 17-7 Yankee Conference title season.

However, the third year Redman mentor, who has compiled a 42-32 record to put him third on the all-time school coaching listings, could not help sounding a bit disappointed and bitter about his team's absence from the National Invitational Tourney.

"We set our goal at the start of the season as being the sole Conference champions," Leaman went on, "and we accomplished that. I also thought we could win 16 games and the team exceeded that. It was just a terrific job."

The Redmen broke fast from the gate this season with successive wins over Rider, A.I.C., Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine. While none could be considered upsets, the road victories at Vermont, Connecticut and Maine, always trouble spots for visitors, plus having five Conference wins quickly under the belt, were encouraging signs.

Big performances in this stretch were a 21 point performance by Ken Mathias in his first varsity performance, Ray Ellerbrook's 24 against A.I.C. and what would be a season high output of 31 against Maine, Dennis Chapman's performance against Rhode Island and Peter Gayeska's steady double figure outputs.

Three of these first seven wins were played without Joe DiSarcina, who was absent due to a family death. However, the Redman co-captain returned against Maine, and set a school assist record with 15 setups in the Redmen's only 100 point ballgame.

However, things suddenly turned sour, as UMass entered what Leaman called "the low point of the season." Vacation period proved disasterous for the Redmen as they lost two games in the Evansville Christmas Tourney, one a single point overtime defeat to Tennessee Tech. Ellerbrook was honored with the Sportsmanship Award in the tourney.

UMass then came to Boston during intersession and lost to Boston University, in what proved to be the roughest game of the year and bowed to Northeastern in a tight struggle. Leaman said of these losses, "The time we were away from practice because of exams and the holidays took away our edge. You take away those four games and a great season would have been a lot greater."

But basketball, just like all sports is a game of momentum and from the low point, the Redmen rose to their high point. They traveled to Providence to meet the always tough Friars and won with their finest performance in years. Gayeska was especially strong in this encounter.

The return to a record Cage crowd of 5500, saw UMass crush nationally ranked Fordham by 13. The final score was misleading. They should have won by more. Chapman had maybe his finest ballgame in this one leading all scorers with 22. A week of success continued with a road romp over Syracuse.

Thus the stage was set for the biggest tilt in years, a battle for New England supremacy with Boston College. UMass stayed close all the way, and led on several occasions, but with Gayeska sidelined with fouls the Eagles moved away and won, virtually camping on the foul line in the closing minutes.

A costly win came next as the Redmen defeated Vermont but lost the indispensible DeSarcina for what would be almost a month. His absence showed in a decisive defeat at the hands of an overpowering Holy Cross five, however, it was here in the next weeks, that the team proved its worth.

Playing without their leader, the now tourney-hungry five rolled to five straight wins, including a big road win at Navy. Leaman said of these wins, "We won these games without Joey and the guys who did the job were John Shockro, Bill Greeley, Bob Dempsey and Dick Starsiak. They filled in when they were needed and helped out at a crucial time."

Then a great season was shadowed by a one point loss to Rhode Island. It was a tough one to take. The defeat snapped a 13 game conference win streak, ended hopes for an undefeated conference season, dispelled hopes of a new school win record and by all future events, destroyed hopes for a N.I.T. berth.

The season, an excellent and successful season, ended in the ludicrous setting of Durham, N.H., as 90 people watched the curtain close on UMass' finest basketball team.

Coach Leaman is blunt in his N.I.T. evaluation. "We were slighted. I think we deserved it what with our 17 wins, and a major conference title. But things like this, run into politics I guess, and involve things other than basketball. But I know this team deserved a chance to show what it could do."

The N.I.T. snub failed to dampen Leaman's enthusiasm for his team. When asked for any surprises, Leaman said, "Chapman was a pleasant surprise, especially in the middle of the season. Also, the overall steady play of Mathias was a welcome sight.

"And then of course there was Gayeska. He was simply unbelievable. He played as good as anyone in New England."

Leaman was not surprised by Ellerbrook, who led the team in scoring with an 18 point average, not to mean he took anything away from the classy southpaw. "I knew and everyone else knew that Ray was going to have a tremendous year and he disappointed no one," said Leaman.

The already mentioned Greeley, Shockro, Dempsey and Starsiak, plus the valuable relief work of Dick Samuelson, and the spot performances by John Dreyer, all combined for a team effort.

"Everyone picked up when he was needed," said Leaman, "and this has to be the greatest thing about the season. We lost Joey for 10 games. Dennis had some illness in the family that hampered him, but the rest of the team just picked up the slack."

The 1968-69 Redmen set many marks to be shot at by future teams. Their 17 wins tied a school record, while the nine Conference wins set a record. The squad set a new team record, shooting .453 per cent from the field. The team was outrebounded in only four games.

Maybe statistics could tell the story. Gayeska's .568 field goal percentage, a new record, his 15 points a game and 11 rebounds, Chapman came through with 11.3 while Mathias had 10.5. The incomparable De Sarcina averaged 8.5 and as usual paced in all assists, with eight a game.

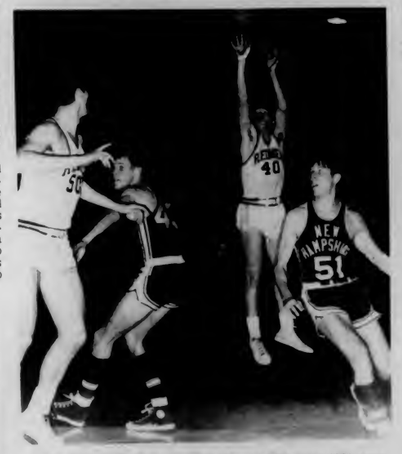
But statistics aren't that important, if you believe the N.I.T. committee. So a UMass season that should still be in progress, but was stalled by selections of such teams as Fordham, ends. Well in a sense not, as Leaman will coach the New England all star game Sunday in Boston, with Gayeska and DiSarcina participants.

It sounds like there should be mourning because of the N.I.T snub. But just disappointment. And as good as this year was, as many as the thrills were, a look at the returning veterans, a peek at the freshman team, and the addition of some promising transfers, the best may be yet to come.

1968-69 Hockey Statistics

	Goals	Assists	Pts.	Class	Hometown
Jeff Sanborn	15	14	29	Sr.	Saugus
John Hartnett	10	15	25	Jr.	Marblehead
Tom Babson	11	9	20	Sr.	Gloucester
Bob Madore	9	11	20	Jr.	Auburn
Charlie Honifan	8	9	17	Sr.	Malden
Jim O'Brien	8	9	17	Sr.	Holyoke
Bill McMann	7	9	16	Jr.	Boston
Paul Riley	5	7	12	So.	Gloucester
Greg Stone	2	9	11	Sr.	Needham
Doug Powling	1	9	10	Jr.	Springfield
Tom Peters	3	6	9	So.	Arlington
Joe DiCicco	2	6	8	Sr.	Hyde Park
Mike Murray	3	4	7	So.	Winchester
Joel Brebbia	3	3	6	Sa.	Hingham
Ken Reddick	3	2	5	So.	Norwood
Ed Riley	2	3	5	So.	Malden
Loring Cook	0	2	2	So.	Magnolia
	92	127	219		

Goalie	Gms	Saves	Ave.	Goals	Ave.		
Larry Walsh	21	519	24.7	77	3.6	So.	Brockton
Dave Liberatore	1	25		2		Sr.	Somerville
Glen Fulton	1	2		0		Jr.	Auburn
Stewart Kadish	4	14		5		So.	Boston



THE SHOT - Redman forward Dennis Chapman (40) goes up for a shot in action from last year's game against UNH. Center Pete Gayeska(50) positions himself for the rebound.

THE SAVE - UMass Goalie Larry Walsh makes a glove save in action from last season. The Redmen finished the season with a 9-12 record and will be trying to improve that this year.

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Basketball, Hockey Squads- 1969- 70

1969 HOCKEY TEAM - Front row (l-r) - E. Riley, P. Riley, McMann, Flaherty, Walsh, Crawford, Morganto, Hartnett, Powling. Back row (l-r) - Coach Canniff, Waldron, Grabowski, Madore, Steeves, Scraffield, Reidy, Edwards, Whelden, Murray, Sullivan, Bartholomew, Donovan, Nickerson.

1969 HOOP TEAM - Front row(l-r) - Mathias, Gallagher, Ellerbrook(capt.), Chapman, Samuelson. Middle row(l-r) Sage, Vogeley, Coffin, Austin, Erving, Kesgen, Drovo. Back row(l-r) - Coach Leaman, Pagliara, Bettancourt, Nichols, Conroy, Greeley. (Dempsey missing).

'M' Club Schedule

The Varsity 'M' Club, the booster organization for UMass athletics, will hold its weekly luncheons right through the remainder of the academic year. The luncheons are held at noontime Wednesday in the Newman Center and for $1.50 a lunch, coach's comments and films are offered. The schedule with date, sport and coach speaking includes:

Dec. 3	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Dec. 10	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Dec. 17	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Jan. 7	Gymnastics	Erik Kjeldsen
Jan. 14	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Jan. 28	Wrestling	Homer Barr
Feb. 4	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Feb. 11	Track	Ken O'Brien
Feb. 18	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Feb. 25	Hockey	Jack Canniff
Mar. 4	Basketball	Jack Leaman
Mar. 11	Skiing	Bill MacConnell
Mar. 18	Swimming	Joe Rogers
Apr. 1	Baseball	Dick Bergquist
Apr. 8	Lacrosse	Dick Garber
Apr. 15	Baseball	Dick Bergquist
Apr. 22	Track	Ken O'Brien
Apr. 29	Tennis	Steve Kasakowski
May 6	Baseball	Dick Bergquist
May 13	Golf	Dick Page
May 20	Baseball	Dick Bergquist

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GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and Information:
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University of Mass. Tel. 545-0202
Bowker Auditorium • University of Mass. • Amherst

What will 1970 brides be wearing?
The current issue of MODERN BRIDE previews spring fashions and helps you plan every step of the most important day of all.
At your newsstand now

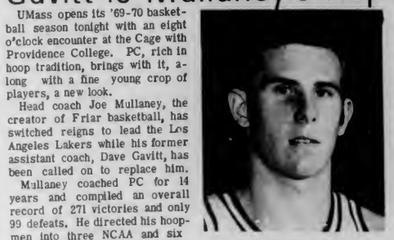
Redmen Host 'New Look' PC Tonight

Gavitt is Mullaney's Replacement, Heads Fine Crop of Players

UMass opens its '69-70 basketball season tonight with an eight o'clock encounter at the Cage with Providence College. PC, rich in hoop tradition, brings with it, along with a fine young crop of players, a new look.

Head coach Joe Mullaney, the creator of Friar basketball, has switched reigns to lead the Los Angeles Lakers while his former assistant coach, Dave Gavitt, has been called on to replace him.

Mullaney coached PC for 14 years and compiled an overall record of 271 victories and only 99 defeats. He directed his hoopmen into three NCAA and six NIT post-season tournaments and, in '61 and '63, the Friars copped NIT titles. He leaves a talent-laden squad in the capable hands of Gavitt.



JIM LARRANAGA

Gavitt, who was PC assistant and frosh basketball mentor three years ago before taking the head coaching job at Dartmouth for two seasons, heads a Friar unit that could really bloom into an Eastern power.

It is a team reminiscent of past PC winners, a lot of shooting and running and a sturdy defense. It is also a young unit with three seniors on the entire team, only one of whom will start.

Providence will show off its two high-scoring junior guards, Jim Larranaga, 6'4 and Vic Collucci, 6'2.

Larranaga was the team's top scorer last winter with a 19.5 average. His scoring and fine playmaking led to his selection to the NCAA District 1 All-Star Team. An accurate shooter, the Redmen will have to be wary of his long jumpers from 20 feet and beyond.

Another guy who throws up bombs from long distances is Collucci who, as a sophomore last year, tallied 36 points against national champion UCLA. He was second leading scorer on the Friar squad with a 15.4 average and canned 19 points in PC's 75-62 loss to UMass.

Seeing a lot of action as a reserve guard will be sophomore Don Lewis, 5'11. He was the second leading scorer on last year's frosh with a 17.5 average. The fourth guard will probably be 6'1 senior Walt Violand.

At center for Providence will likely be burly Ray Johnson, a 6'7-230 pound junior who was a starter all last year when he rebounded at a 10.4 clip. A bespecialed giant and hard worker, Johnson got his glasses smashed against the Redmen last season but stayed in the game and rambled on without them.

GARY WILKINS

Taking over one forward post will be the Friar captain Craig Callen, a 6'5 senior. A workhorse at his position, he can also move to center as a back-up for Johnson.

The other forward spot should be the personable property of 6'3 soph star Gary Wilkens. As a frosh Wilkens scored 571 points in 18 games for an impressive 31.7 average per game. His scoring mark is the second best in Providence freshman history; four times he scored over 40 points in frosh contests.

Providing adequate depth at forward are senior Dennis Walsh, 6'5, and soph Mike Hagen, 6'4.

Sixty-eight/sixty-nine was a rebuilding year for Providence. Gone were the days of Jim Walker, John Egan and Len Wilkens and the Friars were coming off an infrequent losing season. However, PC made considerable strides last winter as it compiled a 14-10 record even though its schedule included several teams of championship caliber - UCLA, St. John's, Duquesne, Villanova and Dayton. Thus PC enters tonight's fray with the same thoughts that the Redmen will be entertaining.. a winning campaign and a post-season tourney berth.

New Coach DAVE GAVITT

RAY JOHNSON

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 57
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

Coaches Sound Off On Own Teams and UM

One coach kids about already going to the NIT, another claims there is no such thing as a "Sports Illustrated jinx". Then there is the usual lament about the loss of key personnel from last year's team. And, of course, there is the line, "I just can't see how we can be as good as last year."

Providence invades Curry Hicks Cage tonight with a new coach, Dave Gavitt, and a starting line-up of all underclassmen. Juniors Ray Johnson, Jim Larranaga and Vic Collucci will lead the Friars.

Johnson, a 6'7 pivot man, has been impressive in pre-season drills. Larranaga will be moved up to forward this year. At 6'4 he lacks the power to be an outstanding rebounder, but he has the finesse which could compliment the rest of the team. Collucci, at 6'2, is a great shooting guard.

Sophs Gary Wilkens and Don Lewis will be the other starters. Wilkens was last year's leading frosh scorer in New England but at 6'3 he may find things tougher at the varsity level. Lewis is an outstanding leaper, and plays much bigger than 5'11.

Gavitt calls the opener, "the toughest first game I can remember in a long time." The former Dartmouth mentor added, "We'll have our troubles getting the ball off the boards this year and, if we don't control the boards, we'll have a lot of problems."

AIC is picked by Sports Illustrated as the Number 1 team in the College Division. Coach Bill Callahan is not in total accord with SI's opinion. "I don't think we should be rated first, but I guess someone has to be rated there. As far as a jinx is concerned, that's a lot of nonsense. It's what you do today that matters, not what someone wrote yesterday."

Callahan lost Al Carter and Curtis Mitchell from last year's squad even though both were eligible to play this year. To replace them he has sophs George Kastrinakis and Miks White. White, thus far, has looked woeful in practice, and will not start in the opener against North Adams State.

Greg Hill, a College Division All-American selection, will lead the returnees. Bob Rutherford and Alan Bush are the others that will make or break the Yellow Jackets chances.

Callahan has a lot of respect for the Redmen. "I know Jack is a good coach," he said, "and I know he has quite a team this year." he cautioned, "I don't feel that one game will necessarily prove that much, but we know we'll have to play real well to win."

B.C.'s Chuck Daly has the unenviable task of following Bob Cousy at the Heights. Daly also loses Terry Driscoll, the fourth pick in the NBA draft, and ace playmaker Billy Evans. The only thing to offset these losses is the return of Bob Dukiet. A top performer as a sophomore, Dukiet had to sit out last year with a bad knee.

"We're struggling," admits Daly, "and unless we get some offensive rebounding, we won't be nearly as good as last year." The Eagles are going with Frank Fitzgerald and Tom Veranneal in the pivot. Soph Pete Schmidt, currently bedded down, is also in contention for the berth.

Holy Cross has been given the top spot in the pre-season polls. Even though the Crusaders lost top scorer and rebounder Ed Siudut they still have three returning starters, and a equal number of sophs.

"We've got to beat them on the court and not in the newspapers, but I like our chances," admits Coach Jack Donahue. Donahue, through his summer camp, is familiar with UMass' Ray Ellerbrook, Julius Erving and Dennis Chapman, and respects them all.

In handicapping the New England race Donahue offered, "UMass, BC and Providence are all going to be tough, and Rhody won't drop dead for us, but we should have a good year if our youngsters pull through."

Some guys have all the problems.

Opener Last Tuesday . . .

Redmen Rout Lowell Tech, 9-3

NASHUA, N.H. - Sophomore Bob Bartholemew's first varsity goal at 4:10 of the second period broke open a 2-2 game, as UMass defeated Lowell Tech 9-3 last Tuesday night here in the season debut.

UMass dominated the play during the early minutes of the opening period. The inexperienced Tech team was unable to control the swift-skating Redmen. Lowell goalie Tom Girard made several fine stops during the opening moments, but the inevitable finally happened when the Redmen scored at 7:43.

Bartholomew started the play by passing the puck to Eric Scrafield at center ice. Scrafield went around a Lowell defenseman and fired a low, hard shot at the goal. Girard blocked the shot but wing John Sullivan took the rebound and quickly passed the puck to the other side of the crease. Left wing Ed Riley gathered in the pass and deposited the puck into the empty corner of the net.

Suddenly the Redmen stopped hitting and began to fool around with the puck too much. Lowell regained their poise and began to dominate the play. Utilizing the small size of the rink, Lowell employed a position style of hockey. Constantly they intercepted Redman passes and proceeded to dump the puck in the UMass zone.

Their perseverance finally paid off at 9:54 when Jim Bishop banged in a rebound shot past goalie Bruce Crawford. Twenty-four seconds later Bob Roy broke in on Crawford. He was unable to get off a hart shot but, as the puck was traveling towards the goal, it hit a piece of ice and bounced over Crawford's shoulder. The supposedly hapless Engineers now led UMass, 2-1.

Lowell continued to dominate play throughout the period but, at 19:11, Jack Edwards proceeded to come out of the penalty box and bang in a Dan Reidy rebound past the Lowell goalie. The period ended with UMass lucky to escape with a 2-2 tie.

The Redmen came out charging during the second period. Bartholomew scored the go-ahead goal at 4:10. Lowell was unable to get the puck out of their own end. Two minutes later Scrafield sent Riley in on Girard and Eddy scored his second goal of the night. UMass continued to exert pressure at 8:43 when Charlie Donovan scored a power-play goal.

The mighty Redmen had regained control of the game and turned it into a hopeless rout. Mike Waldron scored the sixth UMass goal when he parked himself in front of the Lowell net and waited for what seemed like eternity as Dennis Grabowski finally passed to Mike, who dropped it in the net. At the end of the second period, UMass led 6-2.

Coach John Canniff started employing four lines and replaced Crawford with goalie Larry Walsh. Lowell was still unable to mount any type of offense. It took them eight minutes before they were able to gain possession of the puck in the UMass zone. As a matter of fact, during the last two periods, Lowell only had possession of the puck for a mere ten minutes out of a possible 40.

Waldron scored his second goal off a Grabowski rebound at 1:17. At 9:18 UMass had a power play advantage. The Redmen quickly rifled four quick shots at Girard, who proceeded to make four you-can-open-your-eye-type saves now. Reidy finally ended the foolishness when he parked a high shot over Girard's shoulder. The game became a little sloppy as the Redmen completely outclassed the Engineers. John Mongan to scored the final UMass goal at 18:31.

Lowell finally managed a little offense as they riddled goalie Walsh with a bombardment of shots. To Larry's credit he stopped two breakaways and, on one particular play, stopped a shot at the left corner of the net and proceeded to block the rebound attempt at the right side of the net. But, at 9:56, Bishop scored his second goal for Lowell and the game ended, UMass 9, Lowell 3.

CRACKED ICE - Riley and Waldron ended with two goals for UMass. While Scrafield, Grabowski, Donovan, Reidy and Edwards each collected two points....Hard luck story of the night was Billy Mc Mahon who just couldn't seem to buy a goal although he had numerous opportunities....UMass had 49 shots-on-goal while Lowell could only manage 1?....Special thanks to colorman Pat Keenan, frosh hockey star from the Northland.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Maroons 51, Eagles 41
Grants 43, Oaks 40
Redwoods 57, Hemlocks 15
Bruins 64, Barracudas 37
Buffaloes 43, Brigade 40
Pied Pipers 59, Broncos 15
Chargers 49, SNB 26
Budmen 53, Gaumets 49
Colonels 50, Yupgrups 37
Lil' Fellows 44, Buffaloes 34
Drakesters 66, S-Cup 49
CCEEBS 61, Rangers 40
Cali 45's 46, Leopards 38
Mags 61, Marauders 25
Panthers 82, Jaguars 28
Commanders 37, Cougars 32
TEP 'B' 29, BX 26
Boozers 48, Erudites 35

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
BASKETBALL

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	U Hall vs. Lunch Bunch
2	6:30	Greats vs. Hoffy's Holes
3	6:30	Nads vs. Bulldogs
4	6:30	Studs vs. Racoons
5	6:30	Terrors vs. Bulldozers
6	6:30	Monuments vs. "C" Crushers

Notices

Ten cent basketball programs, 16-page affairs sponsored by the Varsity 'M' Club and not the Athletic Department, will be on sale at the Cage entrances for the Providence game and for the remainder of the home hoop schedule. Proceeds from the sales of these fine programs will help fund other sports, most notably baseball and lacrosse.

Co-recreational-swim- medley rosters are due Wed. Dec 3 at 5 p.m. in the intramural office.

CAMPUS NEWS ROUNDUP

Professor To Speak In D.C.

By special invitation from the President of the United States, Prof. Louis S. Greenbaum of the University history department will attend a three-day White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in Washington, D.C.

The conference, scheduled for Dec. 2,3 and 4, will bring together 2500 educators, scientists, medical and health professionals, representatives of agriculture and the food industry, government officials, and spokesmen for consumer and social-interest groups. The purpose is to lead the way to a national nutrition policy, and top priority will be given to recommendations for action on proposals to end hunger and malnutrition among the poor.

The program will deal with the health and diet of the American population, improving nutrition of vulnerable and depressed groups, the technology of food production, the role of education, and ways to improve federal programs that affect nutrition.

Dr. Greenbaum, a specialist in French Church history, began his study of the history of public health through its connection with the Church, which before the modern period was nominally responsible for health, education and welfare. Under a National Institutes of Health grant last year he studied public health history at Harvard University and lectured there on the history of public health. Currently he is working on a book dealing with the French scientist Lavoisier and the development of public health in 18th century France.

Dr. Greenbaum received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D in 1955 from Harvard.

Communications Seminar Set For Colonial Lounge Dec. 6

A special, informal program for University students interested in careers in the communications field will be conducted at the Student Union Colonial Lounge Dec. 9.

The two-hour program, beginning at 7 p.m., will present representatives from news, public relations and educational books firms. Each will be available for informal chats with interested students about starting salaries, advancement opportunities, qualifications and other pertinent points.

The sponsoring Alpha Phi Gamma, the campus honorary society for journalism students, said the session is open to all students but juniors and seniors interested in summer work or careers in the field should be especially interested.

Represented will be newspaper, radio and television news general public relations, PR news and PR advertising.

Some of the speakers, all professionals from the Western Massachusetts area, will have displays of some of the types of work their firms produce.

Notices

R.A.G.
All those interested in being on the R.A.G. Constitutional Committee, meeting in 1503.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" today from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Please come to share a little time together and share the day.

S.U. PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
Meeting in conjunction with "Deli" Dec. 2. All members, prospective members and non-members are urged to attend. Entertainment and food available.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
A meeting with Deli scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 2 - all members (and non-members) who want to come are invited.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PROGRAM COUNCIL
Tues., Dec. 2 meeting at the Deli at 9:00. Please be prompt.

STUDENT UNION LEISURE COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in planning a beer blast in the Hatch - meeting in the Deli in the Hatch, Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Everyone welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets Tuesdays for dinner from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in Plymouth Room.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Important meeting to vote on amendment. All members attend.

SDS
Meeting Dec. 2, 7:00, Machmer W-26. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting as usual in S.U. at 6:30 Tues., Dec. 2. No meeting in Field. Exec. board at 6:00.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Dickinson Hall.

Refunds

Money is now available for refunds for those students who were unable to board the buses for the March on Washington, or who paid $8.50 after the referendum and were unable to pay the balance.

Refunds will be paid upon presentation of a valid receipt. Those receipts which are refunded will have to be turned in in order to receive the money.

Students desiring refunds should bring their receipts to the Martin Luther King Jr., Social Action Council.

UM Horses

The University of Massachusetts Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team placed second in its first competition at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

The team has six members: Betty Johnston and Mary Ellen Gould of Belmont, Cheryl Dennison of Malden, Joanna Maher of Saratoga Springs, New York, Terry Barrett of North Dartmouth, and Richard Bourgeault of Danvers.

Pot laws LIBERALIZED?
Is that what Benjie will do after graduation?
Learn the BITTER TRUTH
The Graduate
Thursday, Dec. 4
7, 9 and 11 p.m.
S.U. Program Council

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LIP OGRE PAP
POSE DOES AGE
AS WED FAILOR
SEW RES USE
TRIP RHO TSAR
NOT ORE TLE
FAT TROUBLE TO
EGO YET LAW
DELE REP RAFT
FRS DUN DOE
BANANA POT US
OLD ANTI WAHT
HAS DAIL YES

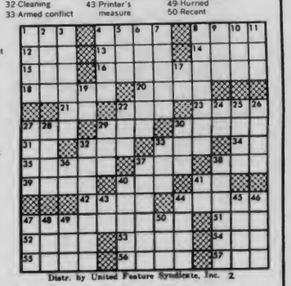
ACROSS

1 Dance step
4 Pain
8 Colorless
12 Worthless leaving
13 Country of Asia
14 Bacteriologist's wife
15 Organ of hearing
16 Guarded
18 Corners
20 Passage of scripture
21 A continent (abbr.)
22 Pronoun
23 Eye closely
27 Possesses
29 Brick-carrying device
30 Besom
31 Preposition
32 Intellect
33 Existed
34 Greek letter
35 Strip of leather
37 Posed for portrait
38 Obtain
39 Golf mounds
40 Above (poet.)
41 Teutonic deity
42 German title
44 Wideawake
47 Tight
51 Goddess of healing
52 Algerian seaport
53 Diilseed
54 Pedal digit
55 Burbot
56 Tidings
57 Pigpen

5 Vehicle
6 Cried like owl
7 Chemical compound
8 Physicians
9 Soak
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Article of furniture
17 Prefix: formerly
19 Babylonian deity
22 Torrid
24 Proceed
25 Run easily
26 Send forth
27 Vast throng
28 Poker stake
29 Part of body
30 Flying mammal
32 Cleaning
33 Armed conflict
36 Note of scale
37 Calm
38 Welcomes
40 Musical instrument
41 Spanish article
43 Printer's measure
44 Units of Siamese currency
45 Crowd disturbance
46 Playing card
47 Tie sun
48 Prefix: three
49 Hurried
50 Recent

DOWN

1 Bard
2 Sandarac tree
3 Emphasis
4 Mountains of Europe



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PEANUTS
I ALWAYS FEEL SORRY FOR BIRDS DURING COLD WEATHER
MAYBE I COULD LOAN HIM SOMETHING TO SORT OF HELP KEEP OFF THE CHILL...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HI.
I LIKE YOUR HAIR LIKE THAT.
?
THAT'S RIDICULOUS!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
HALT! WHO GOES THERE?
?
OPEN THOSE EYES... I KNOW YOU'RE THERE!

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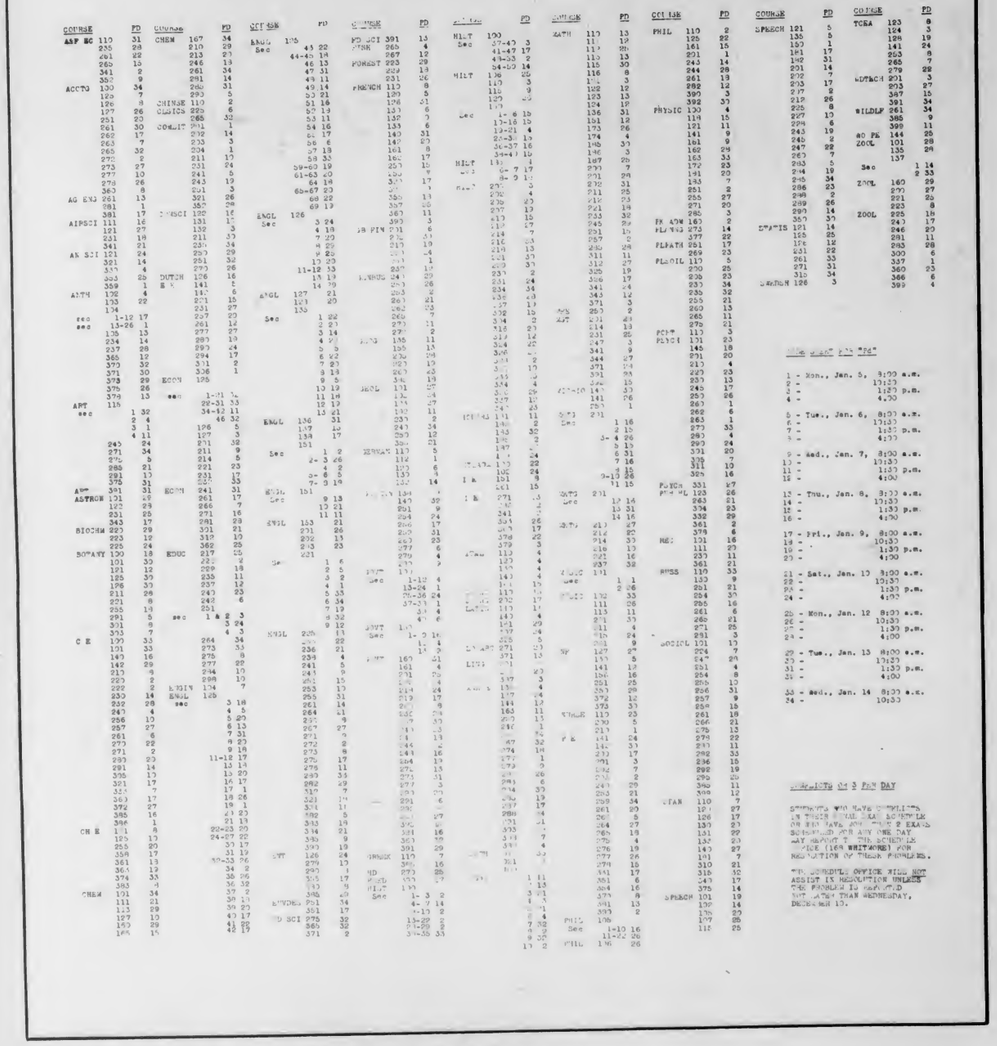
Final Exam Schedule



MDC Course Description

HISTORY 215
20TH Century Modern Intellectual History

COMMENTS: In method, this is an experimental course for students who desire maximum involvement and responsibility in their own education. In content, the course is an advanced-level study of selected topics in philosophy, religion, science and the arts in three chronological periods (1890-1918, 1919-1945, 1946-1970).

TOPICS TO BE CONSIDERED: During the two (75 minutes) meetings each week, individual students will report to the class on reading and research themes chosen by themselves. The class will discuss these reports. The professor will mediate discussions and present lectures to provide background material and indicate ties between themes.

REQUIRED TEXTS: Mosse, CULTURE OF WESTERN EUROPE (hard cover) and Stromberg: EUROPEAN INTELLECTUAL HISTORY SINCE 1789 (paper). Recommended is Harrington: THE IMMORTALIST (hard cover), and Warner: SELF-REALIZATION.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS: Chosen by each student.

PREREQUISITES AND LIMITATIONS: Knowledge of European history; high motivation and skill for both independent and group learning experience; intellectual honesty and emotional candor. Admission by permission of instructor.

PAPERS: Term paper (15-20 typed pages).

EXAMS: None.

The Massachusetts
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 58 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1969

Raid on Repairman Nets Three Bombs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - seven U.S. Treasury agents, joined by officials of other law enforcement agencies, raided a home in the Indian Orchard section Tuesday and arrested a self-employed television repairman on a federal charge of manufacturing destructive devices.

Victor R. Fezio, who led the Treasury men, said they confiscated three bombs each weighing about six pounds, and caches of fireworks found in the cellar and garage.

Fezio, chief special investigator of the Treasury's alcohol, tobacco and firearms division, said the bombs were powerful enough to "destroy a car or wreck a small home." He said they were packed in cardboard tubing and enclosed in brown wrapping paper.

Fezio said his men confiscated enough raw material to "make many, many more bombs."

The TV repairman arrested was identified as Stephen Skowron, 43. Skowron was arrested previously by Springfield police in April, 1968, on a charge of illegal manufacture of explosives. He was fined $100 the following June.

At that time, Fezio explained, manufacturing destructive devices was not a federal crime. Now it is.

The Treasury men were joined by Springfield detectives, representatives of the state fire marshal's office and an Army demolition detail from Ft. Devons which handled the explosives.

Skowron was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner James P. Morlarty who set bail at $5,000 and ordered a hearing Dec. 22.

A.Q.E. Holds Conservation Forum Today

Action for a Quality Environment (A.Q.E.) will sponsor a Conservation Forum in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All faculty, staff, and students interested in conservation or environmental quality are invited.

The Forum is planned for teachers, researchers, scholars, and interested individuals of the 5-college community who may not know of or have contact with those knowledgeable in this area. Suggestions and comments are invited; A.Q.E. will carefully consider all with a view towards increasing the cross-fertilization they hope to foster through the Forum.

If you wish to find out about the various conservation organizations, or to publicize your own project involved in environmental areas, you are invited to attend.

Nixon Urges Legislation To Fight Malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Tuesday America cannot live with its conscience if millions of people are hungry, and urged support for three bills he has recommended to Congress.

"Taken together," he told some 3,000 persons at the opening session of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, "these three measures should virtually eliminate the problem of poverty as a cause of malnutrition."

The audience was polite in its reception. Nixon was halfway through his speech before the audience interrupted with applause.

Legislation for which the President asked support includes:

- The new family assistance plan placing a $1,600 income floor supplemented with food stamps up to about $2,350.
- Expansion of the food stamp program.
- Creation of a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future - along with a goal to provide "adequate family planning services to all those who want them but cannot afford them."

Nixon told the conference participants, "I expect to read that you have had a lively difference of opinions" and then ad libbed, "you already have."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who received a hearty round of applause when introduced after Nixon had left, commented that the President's speech was constructive but he was disappointed that there were no specific proposals.

"It seemed to me he was holding back on his own proposals to see what the conference comes forward with," said McGovern, chairman of a Senate committee on hunger.

The legislative program Nixon asked to be supported falls considerably short of proposals that 20 conference panels and eight task force groups put together in advance.

Students May Be Legal In Amherst Elections

Many students, particularly graduate students, may be eligible to vote in Amherst's next elections in February. The tentatively scheduled date for the election, the seventeenth of February, will be voted on by the Town Selectmen. Potential voters register with the Town Clerk in Amherst's Town Hall.

Requirements for becoming a registered voter are: (1) residency in Massachusetts for 1 year prior to the date of the election and (2) residence in Amherst 6 months prior to the date of the elections. Twenty days before the elections is a closed period.

According to Town Clerk Esther Dimock, the application for voter's registration asks for biographical information and if the applicant is not born in the United States, he must present papers to verify that he has become a citizen. Finally, the applicant must swear that all statements on the application are true. It is optional whether or not party affiliation is stated.

If the application is accepted, the person remains a registered voter of Amherst for as long as he lives in the town.

Any ten unregistered voters may present a petition to the Town Clerk requesting a specific site for voter registration.

The offices that voters will be determining this February are: Town Moderator - a 1 year term now held by Harry Allan; two 3-year terms on the School Committee; one place on the Board of Selectmen; two places on the Housing Authority; Trustee for the Jones Library; and any town meeting members' whose term expires or where there are vacancies.

The present members of Amherst's Board of Registrars includes two Democrats, George Como and Raymond Morin, two Republicans, Donald La Croix, and Esther Dimock, who is Town Clerk and EX OFFICIO member.

Common Market Talks Begin

THE HAGUE (AP) - The six nations of the European Common Market decided Tuesday to open negotiations with Britain and three other countries on their bids for membership.

A communique reporting this after a two-day session here mentioned no date for the start of the negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway, but Premier Piet de Jong of the Netherlands said all members agreed the talks could start by the end of June.

The new French president, Georges Pompidou, told the meeting his government urges "active, rapid and positive" preparations for expanding the Common Market.

Although Pompidou said France is "favorable" to accepting new members, he was reluctant to suggest a date for the start of talks with them.

The Common Market now is made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The fact that no date was mentioned was a victory for Pompidou, whose pre-summit position was that no firm timetable was necessary.

Pompidou's partners gave him satisfaction on the key question for France: The permanent adoption of a scheme to finance agricultural price supports. France is the area's biggest farm producer.

Redmen Roast Friars, 90 - 85

By PETER PASCARELLI Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts basketball team mixed the old time flavor of Ray Ellerbrook's shooting and steady performancesof fellow seniors Dennis Chapman and Dick Samuelson, with the new time spice of a record breaking Julius Erving and a ballhawking John Bettancourt, threw in a little good luck, and mixed it up in the form of a scintillating 90-85 comeback win over talented Providence College.

The attendance was announced at 4200. If there were 4200 in the Cage, then there were 4200 at the World Series. 600 were turned away, they were sitting everywhere, and if the Cage takes any more people than this, there will be no Cage left. That would be a crime.

Back to what was a great, great ballgame. Providence led virtually all the way, but had three men foul out in the second half, and that could have proved the difference. The hot-shooting Friars led by as much as eight points late into the second half, but could not hold off the scrambling Redmen, fired by a riotous home crowd.

Erving, in his first varsity game, broke the school rebound record as he hauled down 28 caroms, breaking the previous mark set by Connie McDonough in 1955. Erving also scored 24 points in the second half, to break at single half scoring mark.

But it was the veterans Ellerbrook, Chapman and Samuelson who kept the Redmen in the game in a poorly played first half. Both teams threw away chances to break open the contest as the lead changed hands several times in the first half.

Providence unspellables, Vin Colluci and Jim Larranaga, pulled Providence into a five point lead late in the half, on some long range bombing and quick drives. Ellerbrook, after a torrid first ten minutes, cooled off during this time, and the Friars held their best margin of the half, 35-29 with nearly six minutes remaining.

However, Chapman and Samuelson rallied the Redmen, and, helped by a Bettancourt hoop off one of his many steals, the Redmen climbed back into a 38-38 tie with a little over one minute left in the half. Larranaga, however, hit another of his hoops, and added with another score by Friar sophomore product, Gary Wilkins, gave Providence a 42-40 lead at halftime.

(Continued on page 8)

THE ECSTACY OF VICTORY - Redman bench exults as gun sounds ending last night's game. It was a great all around performance by UMass and should bode well for the future. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad, union and government officials expressed cautious optimism Tuesday that their round-the-clock wage bargaining talks could head off a possible mid-night strike that would precipitate a nationwide rail shutdown.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would not run for the U. S. Senate in 1970, saying if he runs for anything it would be for governor.

The Republican governor declined to indicate when he might announce his political plans for next year. He is expected to seek a second term.

HONOLULU (AP) - Massive walls of water, rising up to 50 feet in some places, slammed the island of Oahu Tuesday and police reported one person missing.

The waves, spawned 1,500 miles away by a mid-pacific storm, forced more than 500 to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas. Hospitals reported treating 15 persons for injuries, none of them major.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market sank Tuesday to a new 1969 low on the basis of the Dow Jones industrial average. This widely followed average fell 3.69 points to 801.35, dipping below its previous low for the year of 801.96 reached on July 29.

MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) - Four residents of this hamlet told South Vietnamese legislators Tuesday they saw no killing by U. S. soldiers here in 1968 but they heard the rattle of gunfire and cries of civilians.

NEW DELHI (AP) - A socialist member of India's Parliament who said he did not believe in God was overrruled by an 111-5 vote when he proposed deleting the phrase from judicial oaths: "I swear in the name of God."

Holy Hippies Held In Hollywood Homocides

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A grand jury said Tuesday it will investigate the Sharon Tate killings, linked to a quasireligious band of hippies, three of whom have been arrested.

The county grand jury announced its investigation - expected to be completed by Monday - soon after a 20-year-old girl was arrested in New Hampshire on a Los Angeles murder warrant accusing her of killing Miss, Tate, a honey-blonde actress, and four others last Aug. 9.

Also under arrest were Charles D. Watson, 24, of Copeville, Tex., who surrendered Sunday night in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, of Los Angles, apprehended Monday in Mobile, Ala. Police said they were holding five women as material witnesses, but declined to name them.

Miss Tate, 26, pregnant wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski; her jet-set friends: Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and Polish playboy Voityck Frokowsky, and Steven Parent, 18, friend of a teen-age caretaker on Miss Tate's plush Bel Aire estate, were stabbed and shot.

The next day, several miles away, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca wealthy owners of a Hollywood market chain, were killed in so-called "copycat" slaying.

Police have said all seven slayings were committed by several members of a nomadic group of hippies that included Watson and Misses Krenwinkel and Kasabian.

Officers declined official comment on reports from a lawyer and the Los Angeles Times that the band is led by Charles Manson, 34, who refers to himself as "Jesus", "God" and "Satan" and who holds a grudge against the wealthy.

Richard Caballere, attorney for a young woman he said was "hypnotized" and "intrigued" into joining Manson's cult, told newsmen his client was at the scenes of the Tate and LaBianca slayings but "had nothing to do with the murders" as she was under what he described as Manson's "hypnotic spell."

Manson is in jail in Independence, Calif., on auto theft and arson charges stemming from a raid on hippies in the Death Valley area in October.

Los Angeles police have filed no charges against Manson.

Caballero said his client, Susan Denise Atkins, 21, also known as Sadie Glutz, also was present during the slaying of musician Gary Hinman, 34, in his Topanga Canyon home last July. Caballero entered a plea of innocent to a murder charge in the Hinman slayings on Miss Atkins' behalf.

The Los Angeles Times linked the hippie cult to the Hinman killing of which Miss Atkins is accused and to three other unnamed murders.

Capt. George Walsh of the Los Angles sheriff's office said his detectives were reinvestigating "numerous" slayings to determine whether the hippie band might be involved.

Miss Kasabian surrendered to police and agreed at a court hearing to return to California for trial. Police said she was married, but her married name was not made public. She was booked as a native of Biddeford, Maine. She said she was born June 21, 1949.

APG Admits Journalists; Announces Career Night

Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalism honorary society initiated eleven new members last night.

President William R. Dickinson, commented, "Hopefully, these new members will bring some enthusiasm to APG so that we can improve communications between the communicators on this campus."

Plans were also announced for the Communication Careers Night next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk Room. Representatives from the fields of advertising, broadcasting, publishing and other media will speak and then hold informal discussions with any students interested in pursuing a career in communications.

The initiates are: Kenneth Emery (Collegian), Steven Shamban (Colligian) Donald Trageser (Spectrum), Janet Howes (Collegian), Sue Gerson (Collegian), Judy Skibo (Index), and Mark Silverman (Collegian). Initiated with them, were four honorary members, Charles Keenen, station manager WFCR, Dan Melley, Editor, University News Service, RickShanor, Assst. editor University News Service, and John Mitchell, Professor of English.

Members are chosen for their outstanding work on campus communications media. Another initiation will be held in the spring.

"Nobody ever went broke underestimating the public's intelligence."

H. L. Mencken

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Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Interdepartmental Student Committee to Improve Representation

By JERRY RICHMAN and MATT NOVAK

UMass has grown rapidly in recent years increasing the fragmentation and the isolation of student from faculty, student from administration, and student from student. Because of this the university has not been able to adapt itself rapidly enough to the changing needs of the academic community. Despite the hard work of interested administrators, faculty, and students there still remains a significant communications gap between the three elements. This gap results from the fragmentation of legitimate power and a lack of organizational structure within the university community.

A dean or other administrator often has only vague resonsibility or power for adjusting the University's response to new realities. Administrators are frequently only as powerful as their own personalities make them. The massive turnover of personel, the temporary nature of appointments, and the sometimes violent attacks made on them can deter even the most dedicated from initiating anything controversial. Such an atmosphere does not encourage one to go out on a limb for something that is new and untried.

The faculty are in better shape organizationally since they can discuss any proposed reform at monthly departmental meetings, the results of which can be expressed to the administration at monthly department head meetings.

The student body however lacks any such effective and representative structure for creating academic change. Though the student senate might seem to be the answer to this problem it has proven to be unsatisfactory for a number of reasons, however, this does not mean to downgrade the many excellent things that the student senate has done and will do to promote reform.

Also the nature of the student senate constituency does not insure equal representation on academic or any other reform. Even if all of its debates and committee meetings are open to the public this does not insure that there will be equal representation of all departments; it can only insure representation by campus area.

In response to this need an interdepartmental student committee was recently formed, composed of elected student representatives of the student-faculty liason committees within the various departments. The advantages of this committee in trying to bridge the communications gap is fourfold.

(1) It will be representative of all students in the college of arts and sciences. Instead of representing a hetrogenous mixture of students each department committee represents an organized category of students -- English majors, History Majors, Entemology majors, etc. This will insure that all interest group views on reform can be insured through a permanent and ongoing structure.

(2) This committee has limited goals. This committee will be concerned only with the goal of academic reform -- the very core of University life. It will thus eliminate political issues and with it the hope of personal prestige that may detract from this goal.

(3) It would make an effective lobbying and advisory committee. Currently student-faculty committees within the departments work without knowledge of what their counterparts in other departments are doing. By attending regular meetings of the ISC ideas on reform and procedures can be exchanged. In addition a resolution of one committee supporting a particular reform justifiably carries little weight, however the resolution of a committee representing all departments in the College of Arts and Sciences should create a much greater impact than either the student senate or current student faculty department committees.

(4) The ISC would promote better communications between students and faculty as a whole. Currently there are several student groups within the community working toward reform. Most however have no way of discussing their views with faculty by means of a representative and ongoing structure. Most of the departments however have several faculty members assigned to the student committees and allow students to attend department meetings and help form policy. By working through these committees the ISC can try to insure the community wide views are made available to the various department faculty.

This provides a theoretical justification for a new student committee.

Theory is fine, but students are needed who are willing to put this theory into practice, to organize and to work in every department in the College of Arts and Sciences and to work in the ISC. Students are needed who are willing to develop a course and professor evaluation and description system which will cover every course and professor in the college and which will result in a guide permitting the rational selection of courses on the basis of hard knowledge.

Representatives from student committees in the History, English, Speech, Psychology, French and Government Departments have met in order to establish the ISC. Representatives are needed from other departments. All those interested please contact Jerry Richman 546-5112 or Matt Novak 546-7128.

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E.K.T.I.N.

Happy Birthday

He was a really great guy. We were little kids together. He'd play guns when he was real little. One day he was Jesse James; the next day he'd be Dwight Eisenhower. He always used to tell the other kids not to point their cap guns at anybody. He was so serious when he said that; it was really funny.

You should have seen him in his little league uniform. He thought he was Mickey Mantle; he even wore #7. He was really proud of that number. He was as competitive as can be during the game, and he always cheered for his teammates, but after the game he'd go tell the other team they played a good game. Remember when we used to shout "Two, four six eight, who do we despise and hate?" He never used to do that, even in fourth grade. He liked the other kids too much.

His parents didn't have much money, so he worked hard in school and out so he could go to college. Finally he got a scholarship that covered most of it, but he didn't know that at the time. He worked all day Saturday the last two years of high school. He had a girl friend Senior year. They were going to get married.

Things were looking pretty good for Joe. It seems funny, he was a guy who never forgot your birthday, even if he hadn't told you what it was. He told kids not to point guns at other kids' heads. Now, because he was born on September 14, somebody has a gun pointed at his.

He was a nice guy. It's really too bad.

"Forward In The War Against Crime!"

Campus Comment

Our Library

The next few weeks will be the most hectic academically of the semester, with many papers falling due and finals closing in, and this increased work load will prompt many students to utilize the facilities of our University Library. I am sure that many, if not most, of them will discover that this service is woefully inadequate. The library is incredibly understocked. Many important books in numerous disciplines are not carried. Other frequently used books are stocked -- but only one copy is carried and that copy is ALWAYS out. If, by chance, a student desires to look at an art book or a philosophy book, he is faced with six flights of stairs to climb to a stuffy cellar before he discovers that the one copy of the book he wanted is out.

Library hours are too limited. Anyone coming out of an evening class, hoping to pick up a book before going home, finds that the library closes up its meager collection at ten o'clock this year. Of late, I have found it more convenient and rewarding to tour the local paperback book stores rather than waste time and effort running up and down library stairs in search of books which are never there. Meantime the new multi-million dollar library building goes up -- while there is not enough money to stock the old one.

Our library ranks 50th, last, among state university libraries, and it seems that unless some drastic action is taken soon, it will continue to be last and worst for many years to come. I have worked long and hard to earn money to attend this school -- and every time I open the door of Goodell Library, I know I have been screwed out of an important aid to my education by the University and the Massachusetts Legislature.

NICK COSTA

A Modest Proposal: 1969

It is certainly a sorrowful experience for My Fellow Americans and I to witness every day in our Great Country the thousands of truly impudent snobs who make it their infectious business to preach Anti-American and Communist inspired propaganda for Peace on Earth.

Surely, these inexperienced, thus ignorant radicals should be set straight concerning the American Way. I venture to say it would be in the best interest of this country to either alleviate or ignore this deplorable situation of confused ethics. But being the caliber of Humans we are, I humbly suggest we take the harder course, in the image of our Commander-in-Chief and our forefathers, I propose that rather than dismiss the presence of this horrible monster, we meet it head on and as in the past, crush it Gloriously.

Personally, I have been weighing the possible schemes for solution to this grave problem since the current war began. After much earnest deliberation, I do not hesitate to submit my own plan for the ending of this derision to the name of our land.

I shall now, therefore, humbly propose my own thoughts, which I hope you will not disagree with.

I have been led to believe, in my recent discussions with a noted Russian neurologist, that with the mere flick of the wrist, an obviously disturbed and disillusioned Peace-Loving individual can be miraculously transformed into a serene, programmed, vegetable-like member of the very Silent and very American majority.

I do therefore propose, in the interest of my country that the thousands of dubiously called Americans subscribing to the Unattainable cause of Peace, be immediately forced to submit to the aforementioned operation, and thus cure their affliction, and yet further, remedy this entire regrettable situation.

I furthermore respectfully offer that the advantages of this arrangement are many and Beneficial.

Why, imagine the strong bodies of youths who marched miles for their ludicrous Cause now marching with fixed bayonnets down our streets in a glorious parade of Power and Might.

Think of the tremendous bolster to our depleted labor force. Certainly, this newly Made army of Americans would be a joyous sight on its way to work at one of our Sophisticated arms factories.

And shouldn't the intellectual proponents of this ghastly crime be stripped of God's divine gift of intelligence which they so Vilely misused? And shouldn't they be rightfully guided in their recognizance of our beloved Red, White, and Blue? The colors which see fit to reckon with them and thus salvage their poor souls from the slovenliness which will undoubtedly be their end.

These are but a few of my proposal's projected effects. I'm afraid I must say it's the answer we've all been waiting for.

And so in conclusion, I, a mere servant of my Flag, but a minute cog in a great Military-Industrial-Economic machine, beseech you, My Fellow Americans, in the name of White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestantism, to contemplate and put into effect this truly Modest and American Proposal.

I make this plea with no other motive other than as a public service to God and My Country. I ask only that I be the first to receive the proposed operation.

JOHN M. McDONALD

Is there an Answer?

Much has been made of the phrase "courses are irrelevant." It has been used as an excuse to drop out of the University and as the springboard for curriculum reform, but I have never heard or read of its definition. What is it supposed to mean and in relation to what or whom? -- In relation to yourself, to your future career, to your own enjoyment, or to present country and world problems?

Does anybody know?

A. SHANLER '70

ART BUCHWALD

Mrs. Johnston's Flag

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's promise to bring the country together doesn't seem to be working too well. If anything, people are more polarized than they've been before.

A friend of mine, Mrs. Johnston, told me the other day what happened to her when she decided to fly the Flag on Veterans' Day. Mrs. Johnston's been flying the American Flag every Veterans' Day without receiving much comfort. But this year her effort became the CAUSE CELEBRE on the block.

The first person to mention it was a neighbor from across the street who congratulated her for flying the Flag and asked her to sign a petition to impeach Justice William Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Johnston said she wasn't interested in signing any petitions against the Supreme Court.

"Then why are you flying the American Flag?" the neighbor demanded.

"Because it's Veterans' Day," she said.

"Would you be willing to go to a rally tomorrow against teaching sex education in the schools?" the neighbor demanded.

Mrs. Johnston said she wouldn't.

The neighbor said angrily, "And I believed you were a good American."

A little later, the neighbor's son, a college student, said, "Mrs. Johnston, I thought you were sympathetic to our getting out of Vietnam."

"I am," Mrs. Johnston said.

"Then why are you flying the American Flag?"

"Flying the American Flag has nothing to do with my feelings on Vietnam, Bobby. It is our Flag and I believe it should be displayed on national holidays."

"What about all the innocent people whose villages have been burned and bombed, and the profiteering South Vietnamese generals who have numbered bank accounts in Switzerland?" Bobby said.

"That has nothing to do with the Flag."

"Only super-Hawks fly the Flag," said Bobby, as he walked away in a huff.

A little later Mrs. Johnston received a call from the lady down the street. "Mrs. Johnston, I notice you're flying the American Flag. Would you be interested in joining the American Legion Auxiliary?"

Mrs. Johnston said, "No, my husband isn't a member of the American Legion so there is no reason for me to join the auxiliary."

"You had us fooled, Mrs. Johnston," the lady said, "I'm sorry I called."

The delivery boy from the local market arrived at this moment and he said, "You hate me because I have long hair, don't you, Mrs. Johnston?"

"I don't hate you," Mrs. Johnston protested.

"I saw the Flag outside," the delivery boy said. "I know how you people think." He slammed the groceries on the table and left.

The plumber arrived to do some work, but when he saw the Flag he decided Mrs. Johnston would be interested in how he felt about "People who are on welfare and don't do any work and who are always waiting for handouts, and how the protesters ought to all be put in jail...."

It cost Mrs. Johnston an extra $9 an hour to listen to the plumber's political philosophy.

When Mr. Johnston came home from work, Mrs. Johnston told him everything that happened during the day.

"Don't feel bad," he told her. "I was driving WITHOUT my lights on today and a taxi driver yelled at me, 'If you don't like America, why don't you go back to the Soviet Union where you belong!' "

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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S.B.A. Forum Sponsors Counseling Session Today

The S.B.A. Forum will sponsor an information and counseling session today in Rm. 111, S.B.A. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The S.B.A. Forum is an open group of people interested in developing the potential of the business school. There are presently four areas in which the Forum is working: Evaluation of Professors, new curriculum, Critique of S.B.A. (counseling, advisors), and the school's relationship to the Business Community. Anyone who has a problem, gripe or proposal is welcome to speak out at a Forum meeting.

Today's session is the first program under the Forum.

Lists of teacher-section assignments, advisee assignments, and seniors from each department willing to give advice about courses and professors for spring semester will be offered.

An open meeting to plan future events will be held at 1 p.m. in the same room.

Course on Soviet Union Offered

A multi-disciplinary course on the Soviet Union will be offered during the Spring semester at Orchard Hill as Orchard Hill 398. The course is being offered for the third time, carries three hours of academic credit, and is open to all university students. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Noah Webster house.

Those interested in seeing the course description and syllabus should see either Prof. Leon Barron in Eugene Field house or Prof. Karl Ryavec, 334 Thompson Hall.

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2 SHOWS: 6:30 (Note change; out by 9:00)
10:00 Presented by WMUA

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EXEC. COUNCIL MEETING

Time: 7:00 P.M. — Dec. 4

Thomson 106

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Saturday night the Student Union Ballroom will become the WOODROSE BALLROOM for two big shows at 7:30 and 10:00.

Featured will be COUNTRY FUNK, WILD THING, and the PAUL PINA BLUES BAND will be an added attraction. Lights will be by CAPTAIN VIDEO of course.

Tickets are $ $1.50 and are on sale now at the Student Union ticket office.

Naturally you're aware that JAMES BROWN will be appearing in the Cage this Friday at 9:15. Tickets are $3.50. And don't forget the Mixer in the Student Union after the show.

This Sunday at 3:00 the Cage will vibrate to the sounds of JOHNNY WINTER, JETHRO TULL, & SPOOKY TOOTH. Captain Video will stay over to provide the lighting. It's a good buy at $3.25 per ticket.

CAMPUS CHEST is also an important part of this week's events. The CAMPUS CHEST store is open daily in the Student Union, selling a variety of items suitable for gift-giving. And the proceeds will go to a worthy cause.

All this is sponsored by the Class of '72 as part of SENDOFF '69.

There's a lot to do and see:

DON'T MISS A MINUTE OF IT!

Notices

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Murray Zanger, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, will speak on "Aromatic Substitution Patterns by NMR Spectroscopy" on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann.

SKI CLUB
Anyone willing to put in some time at the raffle table in front of the Hatch please drop dawn anytime.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Arthur Rosenthal, grad student, will speak on "Genetic and Physical Studies on Altered and Native Alkaline Phosphatase from Wild Type and Mutont E. COLI", on Dec. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in 51 Goessmann. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

A.I.I.E.
Freshmen engineers: undecided on a major? A.I.I.E. invites you to a coffee hour with the industrial engineering dept. on Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 139 Main Engineering Building.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Light in the Jungle" a talk by Elizabath Elliot Leitch, former missionary to Equador in Memorial Hall, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Please come.

PACIFISTS
All those interested in discussing pacifism as it relates to ourselves and to society come to 12th floor lounge of JQA on Wed., Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

HUMANIST PARTY
Meeting to work on party platform begin organizing for 1970 presidential and congressional elections. Curious humanists welcome. Fri., Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave 6:30 tonight from Potters on, Hasbrouck, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

MLK COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Convossers needs for commodity drive for Dorchester County, South Caroline, Dec. 2-18. Call George Child or Paul Spigel at 545-0195. Campus numbers, call Kathy McLeavey, 545-2152.
Important meeting Wed., Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge.

MLK COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Meeting Wed. Dec. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower 5th floor lounge.

EDUC
The English Dept. Undergrad Council will meet Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All English majors welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Tape recording of Rick Chapman who met Baba will be played this Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting Wed. afternoon at 4:00 p.m., second floor S.U. Attendance mandatory.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Dr. John H. Roelte, Investment broker for Francis I. DuPont will speak on "Invesments for Young Engineers" at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 3 in 122 Main Engineering Building.

TAU BETA SIGMA
There will be o Tau Beta Sigmo meeting Dec. 3, Wed., at 1:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Members must attend.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"The Graduate" is coming to S.U. Ballroom, Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" today in the Norfolk Room but Thursday and Friday in the Nantucket Room in S.U. from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. Please come and bring the day to share with each other.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Trim-a-limb at 12:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Free cocoa and cookies. Help us kick off the holiday season.

SBA FORUM
Counseling for undergrad business majors and discussion of any problems, within the School of Business Administration. Wed., Dec. 3 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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(4) GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination) 1.39
(5) SALAMI (cooked) 1.49
(6) LINGUICA (Portuguese Sausage) 1.49
(7) KIELBASA (Polish Sausage) 1.49
(8) HAM (imported) 1.49
(9) BACON (Canadian) 1.49
(10) PEPPERONI (spicy and nice) 1.49
(11) ANCHOVY (finest) 1.49
(12) MEAT BALL (our own) 1.49
(13) MUSHROOM (the best) 1.69
(14) ITALIAN SAUSAGE (mild and sweet) 1.69
(15) MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.) 1.69
(16) MEATBALL & MUSHROOM (comb.) 1.69
(17) CLAM (minced) 1.69
(18) SHRIMP 1.69
(19) PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.) 1.89
(20) CAMPUS SPECIAL (linguica, kielbasa, mush. & pep.) 1.89
(21) TOWER SPECIAL (salami, mush., pep. & on.) 1.89
(22) FRATERNITY SPECIAL (kielbasa, ham, mush. & pep.) 1.89
(23) SORORITY SPECIAL (mush., meat ball, Italian sausage, green pepper) .. 1.89
(24) PIONEER VALLEY SPECIAL (Italian sausage, meatball, pepper & onion) 1.89

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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Electric Typewriter; model 110, list price $160, ours $105; model 120, list price $176, ours $131; model 210 (electric return) list price $206, ours $131; Call Ken Sayle, 253-3195. tf12-5

1967 Triumph GT6, runs good, low mi., has dent, save $. Call 733-7262 collect Springfield. tf12-4

1963 beautiful burgundy Thunderbird, convertible, full power, like new inside and perfect body, exterior running condition, low mileage. Will accept best offer. Call Mr. C. Martin. Must be seen. 546-6256. tf12-3

Miranda GT 35 mm. Camera, 2 yrs. old; lens hood, filters 13mm f3.5 Soligor lens, waist level finder, $180. Will sell access. separately. tf12-5 Call 6-5028.

1965 Chev. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., std. body and int. good cond., mech. solid, about $800. More than just trans., should be seen. Call Tom 256 Wheeler, leave message. tf12-3

Volkswagen Bus, 1961, factory rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, good tires, good transportation, $375, or best offer. 253-7304 after 6 a.m. Must sell. tf12-5

Snow Tires 7:75x14, used 1 year. See Clark, room 206 Palge Lab. or call 253-5585. tf12-3

Airplane, Piper Tri Pacer. All metal, 800 hours total. Full extra. Need to sell now or get a partner. Or start a club. Pilots with idea phone 549-1779. tf12-3

Martin Gutter model 00018, was made in 1947, with custom case. I am asking $250 for both. Call 6-7837. tf12-5

'62 TR-3. $600 on restoration in last 4 months. Have all slips. 32 mpg with O/D. Engine guru. Classic. Need $. Must sell this week. Best offer. 6-7837. 12-2-3-4-5

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7847. tf12-18

Ski equipment, new last year, Raichle buckle boots, size 13, $65, size 10 $35, Northland skis plus step-in bindings $40. All in excellent condition. Call 546-6791. tf12-5

Fischer Alv President Skis with Nevada Toe and Marker Rerl 210 p.m. $75.00; Buckle Boots made in Italy, size 9½ $15.00. Call 546-6174. tf12-5

Snow tires; Used for 3 months only. 695-14, Firestone white-walls, half price, $25. Call Bill 5-8723. tf12-4

Two Firestone tires, deluxe champions white-wall 695-14, new $50. Call 549-1249 after 5:30. 12-3-4

1963 Dodge V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, excellent mech. condition. 586-2558, $400. tf12-5

Realistic stereo, 4 months old, like brand new. Originally $100, will sell for $75 or best offer. Call John 6-9250. tf12-4

Brand new tires — two 700/650-13 w.w. snow, one 600-13, mounted on Shmeam rims. One 750-11 on 62 Ford rim. Call 586-6561. tf12-5

Harmony Sovereign Guitar, a steel stringed flat-top, worth over $100. Asking $60 or best offer. Also 2 Lafayette Minuette Mk II speakers $10 each. Call Steve 253-2896, Late nights best. tf12-4

CAMERA — Yashica Lynx 5000 35 mm., brand new condition, includes flash gun and bulbs. Perfect for beginner or buff. Call 586-6563. tf12-4

Tired of our dating process? Consider this: a relationship with future. Unattched, thinking, woman. Call Steve to discuss the possibilities 549-0249, 213 Puffton. tf12-4

Dark Room Equipment including enlarger for 35mm. 367-2310, Montague. tf12-5

Brick compact 1963 wagon V-8 dependable transportation, good heater and tires, Ps positraction, manual shift, overload springs and shocks. $425 or best offer call 549-1569. tf12-5

2 or 3 Bedroom Apt., furnished if possible. Needed for second semester. Call Jack 546-8630 or Barry 546-8674. tf12-5 Call 6-5028.

1968 Mustang, yellow, black vinyl top, 6 cyl., 3 spred, floor shift $1350. Call 253-7704 after 6:00. 12-2tf

Sony TC-355 Tape Deck, triple head, tops in its price range, new head, 1 yr. old, absolutely perfect cond., best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. 12-3-5

1968 VW white with black interior, low mileage 22,000, 102 Pierson Village. Call 549-3861 after 4 p.m. tf12-3tf

Singer sewing machine No. 301, portable, fine condition, not Japanese, $85; 1700's pine blanket chest, $85. Call 546-7129 after 4 p.m. tf12-5

Royal "safari" portable typewriter, seldom used, perfect condition. Price $75.00. Call 549-1375 tf12-4

Color organs, lights synchronized to music, good for a band or anyone with stereo. Call Curt Adams 6-7378. tf12-5

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RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-2561. tf11-19

I am willing to tutor without charge in the following subjects: Intro Zoology 101, Anatomy and Physiology 137, 138. Invertebrate Zoology 171. Please make arr. for time and place by calling Mrs. Martha Rodmon, 253-9860 after 8 p.m. 12-2-3

Research? Let COMPSTAT analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781 LaJolla, Calif. 92037, 714-459-3631. 12-3

TYPING Manuscripts, Term Papers, Done on IBM Exec., double spaced page 50c. Tables, editing $3.00/hr. Campus pick up and delivery. Call 665-2287. tf11-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Tired of the usual Tues. and Thu evenings? Come and join us for a totally new experience in eating and listening pleasure — The Hatch, Dec. 2 and 4, 8:00 p.m. onward 12-1-2-3-4

W. C. Fields, Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, all on the same screen, the same night. This Friday night — see W. C. Fields in his 1937 classic "International Escapade" and Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton in the 1935 horror flick "Island of Lost Souls." Big it Dec. 5 — Friday night in Maher auditorium. Come at 6:45 or 10:00 presented by WHCA. tf12-4

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find on for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7645. tf12-19

TWIN MATTRESS AND SPRING, like new, $30. Call 549-3021 after 10 p.m. tf12-5

WANTED TO RENT

Young married graduate student looking for efficiency apartment $125 mo. including utilities. Call John 549-2887 after 6:00 p.m. a 11-14-19-26-24 12 1-2

Grad students want to rent 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. to Sept., reasonable, furn. or unf. Call 546-9044. tf12-5

Three seniors need two bedrm. apt. close to campus. Want to occupy as soon as possible. Call Ellie 6-1473 or Cheryl 6-9870, 6-7156. tf12-5

HELP WANTED

And let today embrace the past with remembrance - aichs of Dec. 7 & 4 food and music in Hatch. 12-1-2-3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl wants roommate to share apt. in Puffton Village Jan. 1. Call Lleda (Rm. 417) 545-2279 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rm 279) 545-2740 after 5 p.m. or 773-8641 weekends. tf12-5

Male grad students seeks serious-grad student or prof. to share 2 br. Cliffside Apt. 665-3555. tf12-5

Male to share apartment. Own Bedroom. Available spring semester. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 584-7147 evenings. tf12-10

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. $45.00 a month. Kitchen priv. if desired. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-3764. tf12tf

WANTED

DRS LJ Helmstead and AS Peters Clinical Researchers for the Masters and Johnson Human Sexual Response Study will be in the Amherst area beginning Dec. 3. Male and female volunteers, ages 18-25 to be paid $4/hour for experiments in eroticism needed. Call on Wed., Dec. 3 7-10 p.m. only. 253-9283, 253-9276. 12-3

PERSONAL

Revolutionary Hatch Break . . . The evenings of Dec. 2 and 4 in the Hatch. 11-26 tf12-4

Attention — all unwed mother's — verr special meeting to discuss organization. Meet at ballroom Dec. 4, 7, 8, or 11 p.m. Entertainment-The Grodsnds. 12-2-3

SIX's Bob is #1 always, doing his thing in many ways, in between studies he's with his bottles; he's so bad that he pays. 12-3-4

Is

JAMES BROWN

coming to the U. Mass. Campus?

Yes! on December 5 at 9:15 p. m. in the Cage

Tickets now on sale in S.U.

Part of Class of 72's S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Weekend

Blues Singer Guitarist Appears at Smith Friday

NORTHAMPTON - B.B. King, "the world's greatest blues singer and guitarist," will appear in concert this Friday at Smith College.

With his famous guitar, "Lucille," B.B. - for Blues Boy - will perform at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. An added attraction will be Sha-Na-Na, a New York City Collegiate group who do songs of the 1950s and dress in the styles of that decade.

Critics have hailed King as "the prime influence on the contemporary music scene." Not only has he served as a model for virtually every blues artist active today, but he has also greatly influenced such rock stars as Hendrix, Clapton, and Bloomfield.

Master of a sophisticated electric blues style, King is a versatile performer who exudes excitement and vitality. Writing most of the hundreds of songs he has recorded, he also appears at numerous rock and pop music festivals throughout the country.

Tickets for the concert are available from 5 to 6 p.m. today and Thursday at the John M. Greene box office. On Friday the box office will be open from 5 p.m. until the time of the performance. All seats are reserved.

Three Plays To Be Produced By MHC Teatre

TIMES SQUARE, an Off-Off Broadway production of three short plays, will be presented December 11, 12, 13 and 14 by the Laboratory Theater at Mount Holyoke College.

"Ferryboat", "Halloween", and "Times Square", written by Leonard Melfi, encompass the fantastic as well as the starkly realistic. They depict the relationships that can develop between lonely people meeting each other for the first time. Nancy Enggass is directing the production which will be performed in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

UMass Theatre to Present Danton's Death Dec. 11-14

The next production by the University of Massachusetts Theatre will be DANTON'S DEATH, by Georg Buechner. The director, Assistant Professor Gary Stewart, and the large cast are already well into the rehersal process.

Georg Buechner's play is about revolution. The play defies easy classification. While at least one critic has called it a fascist document, Herbert Blau finds it "a truly revolutionary play." In any case, DANTON'S DEATH suggests some questions for any of us contemplating revolution.

DANTON'S DEATH will be produced on December 11, 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Theatre. Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box Office, 545-2579.

Indian dancer and choreographer Manjusri Chaki-Sircar will perform Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Smith College.

Happy
Counseling
Day

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medium cool
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beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness
robert forster
verna bloom
peter bonerz
Shown nightly at 7 & 9
CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!
The Truth and Soul Movie
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Shown nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
CINEMA 1 THIRD MONTH!
easy RIDER
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING! A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
starring PETER FONDA
Nightly at 7:15 & 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAS ACHE DRAB
ORT LAOS OESE
EAR PROTECTED
TREES TENT
SA HER OGLE
HAS HOD ROOM
ON WIT WAS PI
STRAD SAT GET
TEES OER ER
HERR ALERT
STRINGENT EIR
ORAN ANET TOE
LING NEWS STY

ACROSS
1-Lanes
6-Rain and hail
11-Minor item
12-Studied
14-Faroe Islands whirlwind
15-Afternoon party
16-Brown kiwi
17-A state (abbr.)
18-Cloth measure
20-Slivers of wood
23-Babylonian deity
25-River in Siberia
26-Man's name
27-Door openers
32-Rear part of ship
34-Above
35-Cravat
36-Brim
38-Maiden loved by Zeus
39-Openwork fabric
41-Regard for another's wishes
44-Ethiopian title
46-Note of scale
47-Preposition
48-Incomparable
52-Couple
55-Old Testament (abbr.)
56-Fish eggs
57-Be in debt
59-Head (abbr.)
60-Parts of flower
62-Ached
64-Stupid persons (slang)
65-Walk pompously

DOWN
1-Skin of fruit
2-Near
3-Make lace
4-Hurries
5-Strike
6-Undecipherable writing
7-Diving bird
8-Growing out of
9-Printer's measure
10-Out of this world (slang)
11-Female deer
13-Underworld god
19-Sign of zodiac
21-Game at cards
22-Guido's high note
24-Skill
27-Press for payment
28-Managed
29-Young goat
30-Uncalled for
31-Title of respect
33-Pedal digit
37-Fondle
40-Make lace
42-Enemy
43-Negative
45-Fragment
48-Cleaning implement
49-Pit
50-Soaks up
51-Hit hard
53-Excite
54-Unusual
58-Goddess of healing
61-Preposition
63-Greek letter

Illustr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS
B. C.
I'M GLAD HE LIKES HIS NEW CAP
NOW HE GETS INVITED TO PLACES HE'S NEVER BEEN INVITED TO BEFORE
by Johnny hart
OH,OH,... HERE SHE COMES,... I'D BETTER DISGUISE MYSELF AS A STICK!
MY, WHAT A NIFTY STICK.
WHACK
JUST RIGHT FOR BEATING UP SNAKES
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
HALT! WHO GOES THERE?
ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED.
...UH.... BEN TURPIN?

BUY
YOUR TICKETS FOR
SENDOFF '69
WHILE
YOU CAN

FRIDAY/DEC. 5
JAMES
BROWN
9:15 p.m./The Cage
$3.50
(ID required for purchase)
Mixer afterwards/S.U.

SATURDAY/DEC. 6
WOODROSE
BALLROOM
with
Country Funk
Wild Thing
Paul Pina Blues Band
Captain Video
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
S.U./$1.50

SUNDAY/DEC. 7
JOHNNY WINTER
JETHRO TULL
SPOOKY TOOTH
also CAPTAIN VIDEO
3:00 p.m.
The Cage/$3.25

CAMPUS
CHEST
Fund-raising Events
ALL THIS WEEK
as part of
SENDOFF '69

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 58
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	2nd Team vs. Stouts
2	6:30	Jocks vs. Cruds
3	6:30	Browns vs. Chad.Ind.
4	6:30	Coons vs. FF
5	6:30	TC vs. PSK
6	6:30	BKP vs. DC
1	7:30	ASP vs. ATG
2	7:30	PSD vs. SAM
3	7:30	PMD vs. TSP
4	7:30	SPE vs. QTV
5	7:30	TEP vs. GAK
6	7:30	Bruisers vs. Academics
1	8:30	Spartans vs. Smashers
2	8:30	Seagrams vs. Ironmen
3	8:30	TKE vs. PLP
4	8:30	ZN vs. APO
5	8:30	TEP "B" vs. Bucks
6	8:30	Brunskies vs. BX
1	9:30	Duffers vs. Boozers
2	9:30	Monks vs. Erudites
3	9:30	Eagles vs. We Five
4	9:30	Mc 5 vs. Edsels
5	9:30	Fishsticks vs. WhWl
6	9:30	Gypsies vs. Spoons
1	10:30	Antic 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	10:30	Antic 2 vs. Pos. 4
3	10:30	Antic 5 vs. Pos. 6

Soph Ace Erving Sets New Rebound Record

(Continued from page 1)

Ellerbrook hit a layup near the end, but the buzzer, made inaudible by the "4200" people, had sounded.

Erving, who suffered through an ice cold first half, began to connect in the second half, but poor Redman foul shooting, something which plagued UMass throughout the first half, and the shooting of Collucci and Wilkins, who alternated getting red hot, spurred the surging Friars to bigger leads in the second half.

UMass came within a point on several occasions in the first ten minutes, but bad floor play and Providence's shooters kept the Friars on top.

Then Providence began to lose people. Larranaga first, then big Ray Johnson, and finally reserve Craig Callan, all fouled out by 6:33 and the momentum, all Providence's previously, switched sides.

Ellerbrook canned one of his long-range jumpers, Erving hit a turn around, Ellerbrook a layup following a Bettancourt steal off of the UMass zone press, and Erving canned a followup of his own miss, to give UMass the lead, at 75-74 with 3:35 left in the contest. It was the first time the Redmen had the lead since 11:29 of the first half.

Wilkins brought Providence right back however with a quick hoop. Then an Ellerbrook bomb, a spinning jumper by Erving and a tip in by the super soph, gave UMass a five point lead, 81-76, with only 1:44 left.

Big foul shots by Ellerbrook, and the remarkably cool floor general, sophomore Bettancourt, iced the win in the dying seconds for UMass, loudly counted off by that screaming "4200".

Erving led all scorers with 27 points, while Ellerbrook was right behind with 25. The dependable Chapman had 13 while Bettancourt chipped in with 10 and added seven assists, and numerous steals. Samuelson put in an excellent stint at center, as he was forced into action due to a foul-plagued Ken Mathias.

Collucci led the Friars with 22 points on 11 field goals, while Larranaga had 17. Sophomore Gary Lewis, a nifty jump shooter had 16, while the smooth Wilkins had 14 markers.

It could have been one of the great Cage games. They say this is the "New Era" of UMass basketball. After this one, no one can argue.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Providence shot .50% from the floor, UMass only 43%, as the difference was at the free throw line, where U-Mass had 24 conversions to the Friars' 15....UMass Jack Leaman was to make the great understatement pleased...."We didn't play well in the first half, but I told the kids at the half that if they played ball we should win it. They had stayed in the game despite playing poorly"...."Chapman and Ellerbrook kept us in it in the first half and that's what seniors are supposed to do"...."Erving and Bettancourt turned the game around", Leaman went on,"and also Samuelson was excellent in relief, something I have come to expect from him".... Leaman called Providence "an excellent ball club", but said of his charges, "We showed we were a good team by taking advantage of the breaks"....He added about the crowd, "It was just great. I hope they keep it up every game, and prove to everyone that we need a new facility here."

LIGHTER THAN AIR - Senior guard Ray Ellerbrook seems to be floating in this shot but he had a great night, scoring 25 points, many at key moments. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

UMASS	FG	FT	PTS	PROVIDENCE	FG	FT	PTS
Chapman	6	1	13	Wilkens	7	0	14
Erving	9	9	27	Larranaga	6	5	17
Mathias	1	5	7	Johnson	1	3	5
Betancourt	3	4	10	Collucci	11	0	22
Ellerbrook	11	3	25	Lewis	8	0	16
Samuelson	3	2	8	Callan	0	3	3
Gallagher	0	0	0	Ferro	0	1	1
Greeley	0	0	0	Walsh	1	0	2
				Vieland	1	3	5
Total	32	24	90	Total	35	15	85

Little Redmen Surge Too Late

Frosh Fall to NH, 74 - 70

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Despite a tremendous last minute surge, the Little Redmen dropped their first basketball decision of the season last night to New Haven College, 74-70. The hoopsters were plagued by disorganization and poor rebounding in spots but on the whole showed good promise for the future. Bob Polakoff was outstanding as he came through with 24 points as was Tom King who, although he didn't start, scored 15 points and rebounded well.

The frosh hoopsters were slow in getting off the mark and didn't net their first hoop until the 11:42 mark of the first half although they had scored a field goal earlier on a goal tending call on New Haven's John Ferguson. Although New Haven's outside shooting, done mainly by Bob Foglio and Tony Simonelli, put them in front, the freshman took the lead, 17-16, when Polakoff took a pretty pass from Chuck Peters and scored on a lay-up.

He was fouled on the play by Simonelli and he converted the free throw to give UMass the lead. But Foglio came back with two hoops and Simonelli one and the Little Redmen could counter only with a hook by Peters thus giving New Haven a 22-19 lead with eight minutes remaining in the half.

New Haven started to pull away towards the end of the half as both Peters and Andre Polly got themselves into foul trouble. Turnovers also hurt the frosh as they fell behind 31-25 on two free throws by Ray Pennington.

UMass began to press and they left New Haven players all alone under the hoop as Bill Kirkpatrick made it 37-27. They maintained this lead and Chuck Olsen scored on a rebound at the buzzer as the teams went into the locker room with New Haven in front, 41-31.

The second half showed both teams more or less equal as New Haven maintained about a ten point lead for most of the half. Coach John Skockro, ex-Redman hoopster, who was coaching in place of regular coach Peter Broaca who was scouting in Vermont, started both Olsen and White in the second half. The move was due to the foul trouble which both Polly and Peters were in and also to give UMass stronger rebounding.

This strategy appeared to be paying off as White hit a jumper at 15:50 to close the gap to 46-40. After a free throw by Pennington and a jumper by Simonelli, Olsen hit two shots to make the score 49-44. But the Redman's shooting fell off and New Haven upped the lead to ten, 56-46, on an Al Maddaleno jumper. The teams exchanged hoops and with only 8:37 remaining White made a basket to make it 64-55.

The Little Redmen started their belated drive with 2:04 remaining and the score 73-62. Polly made a jumper and Polakoff stole the ball and scored to make it 73-66 with just about a minute left.

Polakoff intentionally fouled Simonelli and he made the great throw to give New Haven an eight point lead with only 33 seconds left. White then scored again on a jump shot and Bob Kalbfell made a lay-up at the buzzer making the final score, 74-70.

UMass' main problem throughout the contest seemed to be inexperience and inconsistency, two problems which can be solved only as the season progresses. However, the nucleus of a good squad seems to be there as many players were impressive.

Among the strong points of the team in their first contest were the rebounding of Polly, the shooting of Polakoff, and the shooting and rebounding of both Olsen and White. Also deserving praise was Mike McSharry who showed good ball control and played a strong game on defense.

UMASS	G	F	P	NEW HAVEN	G	F	P
Polly	2	1	5	Maddaleno	2	2	6
Peters	1	1	3	Kirkpatrick	2	5	9
Olsen	6	1	13	Pennington	6	4	16
Starr	0	4	4	Foglio	6	6	18
Carney	0	0	0	Simonelli	6	3	15
Kalbfell	1	2	4	Ferguson	3	4	10
McSharry	1	0	2				74
White	7	1	15				
Polakoff	9	6	24				
			70				

JULIUS ERVING drives in for two of his 27 points on the night. This was quite a debut for the highly promising soph who could well be a UMass all time great. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

Expos Send Jaster to B's

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP) - Baseball's annual winter meetings continued at a sluggish pace yesterday as a major league general managers did plenty of talking but little trading.

A three-player deal between Montreal and Atlanta was the only activity in the swap market. The Expos sent left-hander Larry Jaster to the Braves for righty Jim Britton and minor league catcher outfielder Don Johnson.

Jaster, a high selection in the expansion draft, was a disappointment to the Expos with a 1-6 record and 5.49 earned run average. Britton was 7-5 with the Braves and Johnson batted .280 in the Carolina League.

Gene Mauch, manager of the Expos, was happy over the acquisition of Britton. "All the hitters on my club have a lot of respect for Britton's stuff."

Texas No. 1 In AP Poll

1. Texas	9-0
2. Arkansas	9-0
3. Penn State	10-0
4. Ohio State	8-1
5. Southern Cal.	9-0-1
6. Missouri	9-1
7. Michigan 1	8-2
8. Louisiana State	9-1
9. Notre Dame	8-1-1
10. UCLA	8-1-1
11. Auburn	8-2
12. Tennessee	9-1
13. Nebraska	
14. Mississippi	7-3
15. Purdue	8-2
16. West Virginia	9-1
17. Stanford	7-2-1
18. Florida	8-1
19. Houston	8-2
20. Toledo	10-0

Undermanned Mermen Open with Amherst

By RAY ESONIS
Staff Reporter

In what could prove to be an abnormally long season, the varsity swimming team opens its schedule at home tonight against Amherst College with a squad of only six swimmers.

The team should normally carry close to fifteen men, but this year's turnout is so poor that coach Joe Rogers isn't expecting too many victories. In tonight's opener versus Amherst, the only swimmers for UMass will be Al Northrup, Morris Lynch, Ed Jazab, Mark Miller, Dick Vogel, and Herb Schuster. Amherst annually has one of the strongest swimming teams, and this coupled with the lack of Redmen strength should give the Jeffs a definite advantage.

As far as the UMass lineup is concerned, team captain Northrup will be swimming the 200 meter breast stroke and the 200 meter individual medley. Lynch will probably swim the 200 and 500 meter free styles, and regarding the remaining events, coach Rogers just isn't sure. As of now, he doesn't have anyone in particular for the backstroke, butterfly, or diving. Herb Schuster is being considered for diving, but Rogers is afraid that the other events could be lost by forfeit.

Last year's squad, having compiled a 4-6 record, was considered by Rogers the best team he's coached, despite the losing card. Their losses came at the hands of Amherst, Wesleyan, M.I.T., Central Connecticut, Bowdoin, and UConn, while victories were assessed against Holy Cross, Vermont, Worcester, and Coast Guard. Notable vacancies this season of last year's seniors include Bob Asquith and Dave Larson, the record holder in high and low diving competition.

The freshman situation is just as tense as the varsity dilemma. There are not enough swimmers to handle each event, and because of this, their first meet which was scheduled for tonight was called off. This lack of interest in swimming competition has affected other schools as well, as witnessed by Wesleyan's turnout of only seven varsity swimmers. Swimming is normally Wesleyan's biggest winter sport and they are annually one of New England's best. They will be hosted by UMass on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Regardless of who UMass is playing, though, competition will be tough unless the Redmen are blessed with a few more swimmers.

Expos Hire Williams

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP) - Dick Williams, former manager of the Red Sox, who was fired by Boston late last season, was named a coach by the Montreal Expos yesterday.

Williams, 40, released by the Red Sox in September, had led Boston to an American League pennant in 1967. He will coach third base, replacing Dave Bristol.

Bristol was recently hired to coach the Expos, then quit when he was named manager of the AL Seattle Pilots.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

Dr. William R. Grier, noted author and lecturer, spoke last in the Student Union. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom.)

Dr. William Grier

Intergration is Accepted Only on Certain Levels

By DENISE MAGNELL
Staff Reporter

The death of the American urban areas was the main topic of a lecture given by Dr. William H. Grier, co-author of the best-seller, BLACK RAGE. The lecture, sponsored by the Five-College Student Lecture Series, was given last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Grier expressed the view that the urban crisis that exists in American cities today is essentially the struggle of the black man in a white environment. He cited Berkeley after the Peoples' Park incident as a perfect example for the "death of a community," a death many communities have been dying for years. He maintains that this process is usually gradual caused by people bound more by their hate than their affection for one another.

References to the black man's history in America were made by Dr. Grier to stress the position of the black population today. Existing concentration of the black citizenry in our urban areas resulted from the black farmer's move from the countryside to seek anonymity and unquestioned equality, rather than to force himself on his white neighbor.

Dr. Grier believes that "integration has been working beautifully for people with white skin, but it has never honestly been tried for black people. The struggle over segregation in our schools is basically one over interracial dating and the possibility of mixed marriages, emphasizing further that integration is still only accepted on certain levels.

In conclusion, Dr. Grier said that the black man is the true follower of democracy since the white population has proved, in its dedication to this ideal, itself hypocritical by mistreatment of minority groups.

An impressive lecturer, Grier is a faculty member of the University of California's Medical Center and School of Social Welfare as well as director of the Child Psychiatric Clinic of San Francisco's Community Mental Health Services.

Silver to Speak At Coffee Hour

Isidore Silver, the campus legal advisor for University Students, will be present at this week's Student Senate coffee hour to answer any questions students may have about their rights as individuals. The coffee hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Thursday, December 4th., from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Silver, an expert on the civil liberties of individuals, has often been called upon to defend the rights of University students in a multitude of situations. Presently, Mr. Silver is involved in the Women's Liberation League's fight to legalize birth control counseling and the distribution of birth control devices. Also, he was the leading spokesman for the bill to modify the ROTC program at this University which was recently passed by the Faculty Senate.

This coffee hour, sponsored by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, offers the students of this campus the opportunity to free themselves from the morass of legal red tape in which they so often find themselves, by knowing their individual rights. It is also a chance to meet an individual who has done a great deal to further the rights of students.

Senate Calls for Campus Voice In Selecting New UMass Pres.

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Student Senate last night passed unanimously a special business motion to support the current student strike at Southeastern Massachusetts University and another regarding future selection of UMass Presidents. Both motions were brought up by Sen. Robert Kentfield.

Motion S-97 calls for the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts to "express its full support of the student strike at Southeastern Massachusetts University" and furthermore, to communicate with SMU student leaders and find out in what other ways it can be of aid, and finally to send letters to editors of several widely read New England newspapers expressing the Senate's concern on what is going on at SMU. Sen. Kentfield said of his motion, "I think that it's pretty reasonable." There was no debate on the issue.

The current controversy at Southeastern Mass. University involves action taken by Univ. President Driscoll against three faculty members and their participation in an anti-war protest. The school's student body and student senate have called for support of the faculty members by calling a strike. As a result of this, Pres. Driscoll has threatened court injunctions and possible arrest of student leaders and academic action against any students participating in the strike.

The other special motion concerned "whether or not Board of Trustees should pick the new President of the University," according to Kentfield.

"The interests served should be those of constituent groups on campus rather than the Board," Kentfield continued. It is thus these special campus groups which should have a deciding role in selection of future University Presidents.

S-96 thus calls for:

Whereas, the role of University President as redefined nonetheless continues to encompass duties that are of a direct and vital interest to the undergraduate student body; and,

Whereas, the Student Senate, while recognizing that the final decision to appoint rests as a matter of law with the Board, believes that there can be no meaningful involvement of the University community in the selection process without firsthand contact between the proposed candidates and representatives of the University community; therefore

Resolved, that the Senate opposes participation in, and declares its intention not to participate in, any selection process that does not provide for such contact;

Resolved that the Senate, recognizing the unwieldiness of a larger and more strictly representative body, and the impracticality of eight separate bodies, does therefore recommend to the Trustee Subcommittee on Presidential Selection the establishment of an Advisory Committee on the selection of the President, consisting of one member of each of the eight existing advisory committees (appointed in accordance with the wishes of the appropriate constituent body to interview either jointly with the Trustee subcommittee or apart from it, each of the candidates under final consideration, the transcripts of said interviews to be considered generally public, subject to the discretion of the Trustee subcommittee;

In other Senate action funds ($312) was appropriated to establish an experimental "Rap Line" on campus next semester. According to one of "Rap Line's" spokesmen the line will consist of a phone service run by interested students for the purpose of helping those students with personal problems such as loneliness, boredom or other "hang ups." "There will be some one to talk with about anything," according to a "Rap" spokesman.

"Rap Line" is presently proposed to operate as many hours as there are students available to man the phones and for seven days a week. This service would not interfere with the Infirmary's Mental Health Service, Rap proponents stated, as any student be-

(Continued on page 2)

Moon Dust Contamination Worries NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - As many as 30 people may have been contaminated by Apollo 12 moon dust and permitted to wander free, an official in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory said Wednesday night.

Russ Harmon, assistant curator of the laboratory and one of seven scientists quarantined after an accidental exposure to moon material said that perhaps as many as 30 others could have been exposed from the same source.

Another official, Dr. Robin Brett who was exposed at the same time as Harmon, confirmed that others could have been exposed but the number was "more like nine or 10..."

Harmon, Brett and nine other persons were thought exposed to moon dust at the laboratory Monday when a break developed in a rubber glove extending into a pressurized cabinet containing moon rocks.

The 11 were hustled into quarantine with the Apollo 12 astronauts. Harmon said he didn't know how long the flaw had been in the glove.

James Brown Is Coming

Ernie Lepore, President of the Class of 1972, yesterday dispelled the rumor that James Brown will not appear. Brown, who signed the contract for the S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Concert on Wednesday, November 26, will appear in the Cage on Friday night, December 5th, at 9:15 p.m.

Lepore said confusion and persistent rumors that Brown would not appear, or that Smokey Robinson would be his substitute, had hurt the ticket sales. He said there are plenty of tickets left with the concert only two days away. They may be purchased at the SU ticket office.

The holiday mood is starting to strike, as evidenced by the traditional Student Union christmas tree.

Senate Votes "Tax Cut"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to increase the personal income tax exemption from $600 to $800, handing President Nixon his first major defeat on the tax reform bill.

In a 58-37 vote, the Senate ignored the threat of a veto and adopted an amendment by Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee.

The Gore proposal would provide an average tax cut of more than 18 per cent by 1971 for families earning $5,000 to $10,000 and a far greater windfall for millions earning less.

It replaces in the big tax bill an administration - backed provision that would have cut tax rates without changing the exemption and delayed the impact until 1972. This approach has also been approved by the House.

The Gore proposal, if finally enacted, would raise the personal exemption to $700 next year and to $800 in 1971. Regardless of the outcome, income tax returns due next April for 1969 income will not be affected.

Although the Senate vote marks the closest any effort has come to increase the decade-old $600 personal exemption, chances appeared slim that the full increase will survive the difficulty trek that lies ahead of the tax bill before it become law.

In a letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Tuesday, Nixon said the Gore amendment does not meet the test of "fiscal responsibility."

He said he could only sign a bill that meets such a test.

House and Senate leaders who eventually will decide the issue in a joint conference also have said they are opposed to increasing the exemption.

But the backers of the Gore proposal said they think a formula acceptable to the President and including some increase in exemptions can be worked out.

Despite White House efforts to block an increase in the exemption, 10 Republicans joined 48 Democrats in approving the Gore amendment. Five Democrats and 32 Republicans voted against it.

Scott blamed the Treasury Department for a "resounding and glorious defeat."

"We blew it," said Republican Charles H. Percy of Illinois. "All we can hope for now is that the conference with the House will come back to a responsible position."

Before the crucial vote, the Senate turned back 72 to 23 a last-minute compromise proposal by Percy that had failed to pick up open White House support although Treasury aides helped work it out.

It also rejected a compromise offered by Republican Jack Miller of Iowa that would have provided a tax credit.

In opposing the Gore amendment, the administration and Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said it would cost too much too soon and would greatly set bakc the battle against inly set back the battle against inflation.

By administration estimate the Gore proposal would cost $9 billion a year by 1973 with $4 billion in 1970 alone. This compares with a cost of $1.7 billion next year in the administration proposal and $9 billion by 1973.

Plan Your Calls in Advance

BOSTON (AP)- If you're thinking of a holiday telephone call with a serviceman in Vietnam, better arrange to have him call you, the New England Telephone Co. said today.

A spokesman said it's also better to plan ahead on the call so that it is expected.

He said U. S. callers can reach only telephones in Saigon and the immediate vincinity, while servicemen may call from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang, Que Nhon and Da Nang.

U. S. Callers to Saigon must have the servicemen's unit, his APO number and if possible a telephone number where he can be reached.

There are currently 10 circuits available for Vietnam service and they generally are open 12-15 hours daily, depending on radio interference. Calls average about 350 daily, but increase around holidays.

The first three minutes of a station to station call costs $9 and a person to person call costs $12 for the same time. Each additional minute in either case costs $3.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 16 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, effective Jan. 1, was approved Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he expects the House to pass the bill probably next week.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average sent a chill through Wall Street Wednesday when it closed below the psychologically potent 800 level for the first time in nearly three years. The popular average tumbled 7.99 points to 793.36, its lowest close since it was at 791.14 on Jan. 4, 1967.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiations in a nationwide railroad wage dispute resumed Wednesday on an optimistic note but still under the threat of a coast-to-coast railroad shutdown if an agreement isn't reached.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Despite her pleas to "Let me have my baby," actress Sharon Tate and four others were killed one by one by members of a nomadic hippie-style band dressed in black for the occasion, two attorneys said Wednesday.

SAIGON (AP) - About 500 North Vietnamese stormed out of Cambodia Wednesday and were mangled by a rag-tag force of outnumbered South Vietnamese they had hoped to overwhelm, field reports said.

Nixon Controls Button

BRUSSELS (AP) - The North Atlantic allies sealed plans Wednesday that, Western diplomats said, give the President of the United States the sole right to press the nuclear button on behalf of the NATO alliance.

Defense ministers of 14 NATO Nations - with France keeping out - agreed on new guidelines for making the ultimate decision whether to use tactical nuclear weapons against an attacker.

These guidelines set a pattern of political and military consultation, the diplomats said, which leaves the final decision to America's chief executive. They said there appeared to be no qualifications. The President would possess the inviolate right even to reject the advice of his Allied partners.

Britain and France are the only other nuclear members of NATO. All Britain's nuclear weapon resources in the NATO area are committed to the supreme commander, Allied Forces, Europe-SACEUR-who is an American general. He is bound to consult the President on any situation involving the use of these weapons.

France, in theory, has the right to act alone but not in NATO's name.

The meeting of NATO ministers opened a year-end stocktaking on the military, political and economic state of the alliance.

American Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird sought to assure his colleagues the United States will maintain its troop commitment at current levels at least until mid-1972 if Congress accepts administration recommendations.

The ministers also adopted two secret plans, designed to give the West more time to repel a Soviet invader before resorting to the use of nuclear missiles, and setting forth how and where nuclear weapons could be used in case of a west-ward thrust by Communist armies.

(Continued from page 1)

lieved to have extremely serious psychological problems would be referred to the Mental Health Service and Rap Line personnel themselves would be screened by Health officials.

The Senate also passed a Budget Committee recommendation that the present policy regarding subsidization of Index be retained.

The committee's recommendation followed a study to investigate "alleged injustice to the student body arising from mandatory subsidization of the Index." The feasibility of placing the Index on voluntary subscription basis had been proposed as an alternative to the present policy.

In a poll of 700 students chosen at random, the Budget Committee found that a majority of 382 voted to keep the present policy.

Despite debate over the validity of the Budget Committee's report and its poll, and a proposed amendment by Sen. Rick Verrochi to put the Index on subscription basis for underclassmen and Senate fund subsidization for seniors, the Senate passed the committee's findings following Sen. Dawn Dudash's remark: "It's about time we listened to the majority of students on this campus.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Winter's first snow covering creates a beautiful scene, but also brings cold wet feet to UMieland. (Metawampe did it.)

Ski Card Offers Reduced Rates

College students, from would-be skiers to experts, will be able to ski for a lot less money this season, under a new plan announced jointly by a large group of Northeastern ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time, special rates for college, grad, and professional school students are being made available through a "Student Ski Card" program.

The plan works as follows: on any non-holiday weekday (from Monday through Friday) a collegian with a Student Ski Card will pay only one half of the regular weekend cost for his lift ticket and (if he wishes) ski lesson and rented ski equipment.

On weekends and holidays he will save at least $1 on his all-day all-lift ticket.

Such prominent areas as Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Vt., Vernon Valley, N.J., and Mt. Cranmore, N.H. have joined with 20 other ski resorts all over New England, New York, and New Jersey to make these reduced rates available to collegians.

Like the airline youth-fare card, the Student Ski Card costs $3.00 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card or a complete list of participating areas should write to the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif. 94708 or to the Eastern office at N. Grove St., Rutland, Vt. 05701, Attn: Mr. Kim Chaffee.

House Passes Appropriations Bill; $4 Billion to Public Works and AEC

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Wednesday a compromise appropriations bill providing $4,756,007,500 for public works and the operations of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The measure, sent to the Senate, would provide $800 million for water pollution control grants to assist states and localities in building sewage treatment plants.

The bill carries $2.2 billion for flood control, navigation, reclamation and power projects for the 12 months ending next June 30.

The House refused to accept a $75,000 allowance added by the Senate for planning a flood control project for Minot, N.D.

Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., recommended that the House accept the Senate's provision for money for project, even though construction had not been authorized through regular congressional channels. The request was rejected by voice vote.

He said the authorization included in the appropriation bill was justified by an emergency homes and forced the evacuation of 11,800 residents.

Reps. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., said authorization of a project through appropriation procedure violated long-standing congressional rules and opened the door for a flood of similar requests for projects that have not cleared the review by congressional public works committees.

The bill is $552 million more than President Nixon's budget estimates. The administration had recommended only $214 million for sewage treatment plants.

Panther Leader Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Secret Service agents arrested Black Panther party chief of staff David Hilliard on Wednesday on a charge he threatened President Nixon's life in an anti-war rally speech Nov. 15.

Hilliard, 27, of Berkeley, Calif., was arrested in an automobile without incident soon after a federal grand jury returned a secret indictment, said Tom Hanson, agent in charge of the Secret Service here.

Hilliard was held in lieu of $30,000 bail for a plea hearing tentatively set for Dec. 17 by U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel.

The indictment said Hilliard "referred to President Richard Nixon as 'the man that's responsible for all the attacks on the Black Panther party nationally' and stated 'we will kill Richard Nixon.'" Hilliard's remarks were made to an estimated 85,000 persons at Golden Gate Park.

Hilliard is awaiting trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder in Alameda County as a result of a gun battle involving Black Panthers and police in Oakland.

Feature

Introducing Madame President

By CINDY BALCOM
Staff Reporter

The new Student Senate President, Cynthia Oken, foresees no great difficulties in taking over her office. Miss Oken, in fact, has an optimistic view of the Senate and its potential.

The former Senate President, Bruce Balboni, was gone for two weeks last April. Thus Miss Oken has previously been the Senate's acting President. Upon his return, they did much work together. "I feel that I have had a lot of experience for the position" Miss Oken told the Collegian. She also stated that she and Balboni who resigned Nov. 19, are fairly similiar in views. Thus, she thinks that this will make it easier to start where he left off.

According to the senior from Sharon, the purpose of the Student Senate is the same as that of any governmental agency - to allocate responsibility. She feels that the Senate has ". . . lots of potential but it can't do anything without student support." She said, with student backing, the Senate can take "a hardline stand on real issues."

To Cindy Oken, the Senate should lead the students. "I think it should be a step or two ahead of the student body, and then bring them up to its level. But if it's too far ahead - you lose them." said Miss Oken in response to a question concerning the Senate's relationship to the student body.

The new president agrees with Balboni that the Senate has "set a new style" and has passed "much important legislation." She said she has seen the evolution in the four years she has been on the Senate. For example, the Senate is no longer concerned with having open house more than once a month. Now, according to Cindy, Senators are dealing with the principle that a student's life in a dormitory is his own, and he should have to answer only to the people he lives with.

Thus Miss Oken feels that the University Board of Trustees should not be involved with social issues. She also thinks that the students, along with the faculty, should have a say in academic matters.

When questioned what the Senate's relationship with the outside community should be, the President said, "That is something you question for years." The Senate could, according to Miss Oken, spend all its energy trying to change laws. She then goes on to say, "Things on campus are not perfect. I take one thing at a time."

SCAT Seeks Donations

The SCAT cooperative International House on North Pleasant St. needs furniture of all kinds, appliances and other donations, including money, according to house manager Michael Hagerty.

SCAT, Students Cooperative Association Today, is a cooperative housing group of University of Massachusetts graduate students and others.

Those wishing to contribute may contact Hagerty, a UMass graduate student, at the International House, telephone 549-6146.

Joint Adventure

Joint Adventure, a five college Cooperative Art Center located at 382 N. Pleasant Street (near the corner of Fearing Street), is now open. Student creations in pottery, graphics, painting, clothing, jewelry, and leather work are on sale.

Joint Adventure is open afternoons and browsers are welcome. The entrance is at the rear of the building.

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UGLY

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Gamma Sigma Sigma

Brett

Alpha Tau Gamma

Cast a Vote For UMOC

The UMass Ugle Man on Campus contest began Monday, December 1 in the Student Union lobby. Voting will continue until Friday at 4:30 p.m., the close of the contest. Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and is being held in conjunction with Campus Chest. The proceeds from the voting will be donated to the Belchertown State Hospital.

This years entries are:

Fraternity:
SIGMA ALPHA MU (Herb Cockcroft)
ALPHA TAU GAMMA (Charles Reneau)
PHI MU DELTA (Laurie Burnaby)

Sorority:
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (Chris Fredericks)

Dormitory:
BRETT (Fred Nahil)
KENNEDY MIDDLE (Bob Mangiaratti)
CANCE (Steve Stamus)

Voting on candidates is done by money. One penny equals one vote and anyone may vote as much money as he wishes to donate. At 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon the candidate with the most money wins.

Get out and vote for the UGLY of your choice. Don't make them feel unwanted. If you get nothing out of giving, you'll at least get a chuckle when you see them in the S.U. lobby.

Coming to UMass

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
at 8:00 P.M.

Juilliard String Quartet

For their single University appearance this season, the Quartet will perform Beethoven's Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5; Quartet No.5 by Bela Bartok and Quartet No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 44, No. 2 by Mendelssohn

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00 / UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

Tickets and Information: Fine Arts Council
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Chinese Club Announces "China Night" Festivities

The Chinese Club announces that "China Night" will be held December 19th starting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Scheduled are an art and handicraft exhibition at 7 p.m., a buffet dinner from 7:30 - 8:40 p.m., a short film show from 8:40 - 9:30 p.m., a fashion show from 9:30 - 10:00 p.m., and a talent show from 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Food for the buffet dinner will be prepared by the Peking Restaurent of West Springfield. Included on the menu as appetizers are spring roll and fried wonton. Main courses will include beef with two kinds of Chinese vegetables, Peking sweet and sour pork, shrimp with water chestnuts, Peking style noodles, and fried rice and fortune cookies.

"China Night" is open to the public and everyone is welcome. The price of tickets is $4.00 per person. Tickets will not be available at the door. For reservations please send check together with name and address before December 7th to Mr. K. Tung, 213 Hamlin, or call 253-9237 or 253-9207.

Hanoi Rally Is Sunday

The Massachusetts chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Sat. announced it will hold a "Tell It To Hanoi" rally Dec. 7 - Pearl Harbor Day - at 7 p.m. on Boston Common.

The chapter asks that participants gather in front of the State House at 6:45 p.m. for a candlelight parade to the Common. Candles will be available but marchers are urged to bring their own.

The procession will move down Park Street to Tremont to Boylston to Charles, where marchers will assemble for the rally at the Charles - Beacon corner of the Common.

Speakers will include YAF leaders from this area, two Marine veterans from Vietnam and a representative from South Vietnam.

Invited to speak were Vice President Spiro Agnew, and U. S. Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. A spokesman said it is not known if Agnew will appear, but there is a good chance Rivers will.

In a statement, the state YAK urged America's "silent majority" to "commit themselves publicly for the United States, for our prisoners of war in Vietnam, for our fighting men in the battlefields of South Vietnam, for the freedom of the South Vietnamese people, and for freedom both here and around the world."

Poor Usually Unheard But...

In Dorchester County, South Carolina, there is a community of Blacks and Indians who are trying to do something about this situation. How widespread is the poverty in Dorchester County?

The 1960 U. S. Census reported a total of 24,383 people in Dorchester County - 12,480 whites and 11, 903 non-whites. Out of the total population of the County, 9,654 were earning less than the official poverty level of $3,000 a year: 8,094 of these poor people are non-whites. The estimated Indian population of 500 in Dorchester County was not even earning poverty wages - the unemployment rate among these Indians was 100%. However, the most recent annual figures (1966-1967) show that the State public welfare assistance budget for Dorchester County is only $31,000 which amounts to $3.20 per person per year. By contrast, $386,000 was alloted in the same year for "public highways" in Dorchester County. According to recent figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, only 2,017 people are enrolled in the Government Food Stamp Program.

Poverty is easy to talk about, but it is hard to live. The community of Blacks and Indians now have their own freedom school, initiated and developed from within. Under the direction of Mrs. Victoria Delee, a local Black resident, they have pushed to integrate the schools and register voters. But with all these programs, they have yet to overcome the deficiency of food and clothing.

Members of MLK committee on poverty, freedom committee, Afro-American Organization, and

NEEDED: All types of medicines including asprin, cold pills, vitamins: many children in Dorchester County, especially of the Indian reservation, are now afflicted with colds and the flu.

NEEDED: High protein foods, canned or boxed: large boxes of fortified oat flakes, Total, Product 19, powdered milk, canned meats, tuna fish, spaghetti and canned soups.

NEEDED: Funds to retain the lawyer and to sustain the Freedom School in Ridgeville.

NEEDED: Clothing and blankets. interested students will be collecting in the dorms and canvassing the town of Amherst December 1 - 18. Anyone interested in helping on any phase of the drive get in contact with the following people:

Karen Forget, Ken Mosakowski 545-0649 or 545-0648; Paul Spigel 545-0156 or George Child 545-0195.

Revenue Service Center To Receive Tax Returns

BOSTON - The 3.2 million Federal income taxpayers in Massachusetts will be sending their income tax returns directly to the Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover, starting in January, District Director William E. Williams announced today.

When filing their return individual taxpayers will be using the new Form 1040 which consolidates the old card Form 1040A and provides all taxpayers the opportunity of taking advantage of every tax saving benefit.

The new Form 1040 is a one-page basic form to which particular tax situations can be covered by filing available schedules. In Massachusetts the 722,669 former Form 1040A filers may take advantage of the unlimited deduction limitations.

Director Williams' announcement concerning the direct filing to the Service Center instead of the Boston District Office as in past years, states the new filing plan is designed to reduce processing costs and to expedite the sending of 1.5 million refund checks valued at $293 million within six weeks after the return due a refund is correctly filed.

Juilliard String Quartet Concert Will be Held Tonight in Bowker

The Juilliard String Quartet will be featured in concert in Bowker Auditorium tonight, Thursday, December 4 at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association and is the third event of the 1969-70 Chamber Music Series.

The Juilliard Quartet is considered the finest string quartet by its many admirers throughout the world today. Whether it is the finest or not, discriminating music lovers agree that it is an outstanding ensemble and deserving of its splendid reputation. In the past, the Juilliard String Quartet has appeared in extended series of concerts at the University, however, this season, due to its heavy concert activity, the Quartet will appear here only once.

The program for tonight's concert by the Juilliard String Quartet will include Beethoven's Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5; String Quartet No. 5 by Bela Bartok and Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 44, No. 2.

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JOHNNY WINTER
JETHRO TULL
SPOOKY TOOTH

Hit 'Em In the Box

All over the nation students want to throw the war machine off campuses, end ROTC and eliminate research done for the Defense Department. Noble ideas, but they miss the point. Forcing military programs and projects to leave campus will not accomplish anything of substance.

Certainly, ROTC as it is now conducted is not an intellectual endeavor, but that military officers are trained in what is presumably a questioning, ethical environment may produce officers who are also human beings. The charge has been made that decision-makers in the military are not ROTC men. True, but a college trained man is more likely to disobey a brutal, Hitleresque order than is an officer trained elsewhere. To remove ROTC will only make the military more irresponsible and isolated from the people than it is now. Some other way of controlling it must be found.

Eliminating defense research is short-sighted. The fact is that we need a well-armed military force, albeit not armed with nerve gas, Q fever and other genocidal weapons. Although this organ of our body-politic has spurted out of control, raped Vietnam and ruptured our generation's faith in America, we must not castrate it. We may need to use it again - if only to give weight to future foreign policies. The power of the Pentagon must be harnessed and subjected to civilian control. The Pentagon must be forced to realize that it exists as an organ of society for society's sake, not vice-versa.

Therefore action ought to be taken against those who control the military and appropriate funds for it. If we would change the position of the military in America, if we would stop research on weapons of genocide and end the vicious circle of competition between the two super powers, then we must control those who run the military. We must make all research reviewable by Congress. More importantly we must see that the chairmen of Congressional committees on the military are men concerned more with society and man that with the needs of the military-industrial complex. The seniority system must be replaced and liberal Congressmen must seek seats on the military committees.

Furthermore we must elect officials pledged to reduce the Pentagon's power in the nation. The decision makers of the nation must be changed if we are to diminish the power of the military. We must hit the military-industrial complex at the ballot-box by electing civilized men as Senators, Representatives, and as President.

Merely throwing the war machine off campus will not help, for it will simply move away to where we cannot even see it at work. By electing men who a s decision-makers will not permit research for death we can not only throw the machine off campuses, we can throw it out of the United States.

The emphasis of those who seek peace and fear global suicide should be altered. Concentration should not be on the symptoms of a sick national ethic but on the men who run the nation. Change the men who decide the priorities of the country, in Congress and in the White House, and you will change the influence and goals of the military and industrial complexes in America.

DAVID BASKIN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

UNICEF

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund has been at work for years helping children and their mothers in war-torn or impoverished areas all over the world. In its early years following World War II, UNICEF supported many emergency feeding programs. Large quantities of milk powder and Vitamins A and D helped stave off malnutrition for millions. But it soon became apparent that the race with hunger could be run only with long-range planning.

The attack on hunger in any country must be part of an overall program of economic and social development. It would do little good for a country to increase its protein food production if the individual mother did not know the importance of putting those protein foods into her child's diet. It would be equally hopeless to knock on every door to educate individual householders in the basics of good nutrition. And the least likely prospect of all would be that UNICEF, with its very limited budget, would be able to finance such projects to any effective degree.

But UNICEF doesn't work alone. In every country, there are people in government, in private agencies, professional people and volunteer groups, who want to help children. UNICEF's aim is to encourage their efforts by supplementing with international help the local resources, making them more effective.

For every dollar UNICEF allocates, the assisted government spends an average of two dollars and fifty cents of its own. In addition to more than doubling the available funds, this system assures that the project will help the receiving nation to help itself.

To do this, UNICEF itself needs help - your help. One of the ways you can make a very real contribution to the needy children of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, is with the purchase of UNICEF Greeting Cards.

Designed by prominent artists of many countries, UNICEF Greeting Cards are lovely to look at, and demonstrate your concern for the children of today, who are the hope of tomorrow.

Once again this year, under the sponsorship of the Pan Hellenic Council, UNICEF Cards and Calendars will be on sale in the Student Union during the week of Dec. 1 - 5 between the hours of 9-4.

MARION MCNEIL

Home Ecch!

During the past weeks I have been an interested observer to the undercurrent of unrest in the School of Home Economics. As an undergraduate in the school and a student who has returned after a lapse of several years, I occupy a unique - if peculiar - position. I find myself a contemporary of several of the faculty and yet as an undergrad I am subject to the same pressures and frustrations as the other students. Perhaps these frustrations are even more acute in my case in that I feel the pressure of time passing rapidly and am eager to complete the learning process and begin the "doing". So when my fellow students speak of a course being relevant or irrelevant I know well what they are feeling.

It was with great anticipating that I went to last Thursday's Student-Faculty meeting in Skinner Hall, hopeful that many of our common complaints could be heard. And they were heard - but were they listened to I wonder? Shades of Simon and Garfunkel! "People talking without speaking. People hearing without listening." With a wave of the hand and a tolerant smile for the foolish ideas of youth, legitimate constructive criticisms were turned aside without the common courtesy of a moment's consideration. I was appalled and angry, and again I knew the frustration of my fellow students. The questions that might have been raised - should have been raised - were swept away in a total mind-numbing despair. And few of us could then question while in such shock. There was no warmth left; no one attempted to cross the chasm that had been opened. The meeting disintegrated into irrelevancy. "Sounds of silence?" I hope not.

BOBBE HART '71

Timid Tactic?

"The Peace March is over, leaving Pennsylvania Avenue strewn with litter." - One Washington radio station's coverage of a major historical event.

Before the emotional fervor that drew so many to participate in Washington on November 16 dies, and peace goes on vacation until next month's Moratorium, I would like to comment on the politics of what "should have been" a major historical event for the entire nation, the world.

The November March on Washington was a beautiful experience, and a very self-satisfying one for more than one million individuals that took part in it. (Yes - one million - this estimate given by UPI during the March seemed to havebeen lost in the crowd, for it never made print.) However, the March took second-fiddle to a college football game, and that well-planned patriotic phallis, the Apollo moon shot in its politics. Indeed Spiro had little to fear from the media that weekend, for it had been effectively strangled by Nixonian decree. The victim could probably have been found with the very same fingerprints about the neck that were discovered on the victim's neck in the transportation companies' strangulation that occured only a few weeks before - Government censorship maybe?

Television, rapidly becoming less the entertainer of, and more the mirror of the "sick society", lost its mirror luster that weekend. Instead, like the newspapers, television played up, and spoke out against the actions of the Yippies, the weathermen, and other militant factions at the Justice Department demonstration, for what they termed, "the marring of a peaceful protest". The protest against the trial of the Chicago Eight could not have marred what had been already marred by poor coverage, and the devotion of reporters to the sensational and gory details of the gassing of a couple of thousand people.

Which then was the more political - the massive non-violent march or the small, but glorified skirmish at the Justice Department?

Blacks marched peacefully, and in vain for a long while, and received a lot of lip service for their efforts. Only when the match was lit and a black fist was raised, did those who indulged in lip service begin to stutter and react. Could it be that these militant segments of our society are more politically conscious than most, and have come to realize non-violence as a weak and outmoded tactic in a country that seems to only react to violence?

STEVE STOIA

An Open Letter

Fast for Songmy

And God said to Cain: "Where is Abel your brother?" And Cain replied: "I didn't know." (Genesis 3:9)

"I amke heaven and earth witness against you this day; life and death have I placed before you, blessing and curse; you shall choose life if you and your seed are to live." (Deut. 30:19)

Did not the Nazis exist in our times? How long can we fail to bring it home to ourselves that there are NO automatic guarantees for men, no inborn limitations in our make-up? We can be humanized. We can be brutalized. We can no longer leave it to chance which way we go. The Nazis and the people who worked the camps with them or did nothing to stop them, the overwhelming majority of them were as sane as we are. Do we still think we are safe? Yes, yes we do! Hawk or dove, we think Songmy was an individual mother did not know the importance of putting those protein foods into her child's diet. It would be equally hopeless to knock on every door to educate individual householders in the basics of good nutrition. And the least likely prospect of all would be that UNICEF, with its very limited budget, would be able to finance such projects to any effective degree.

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BOBBE HART '71

We all play the game of Songmy, but the conditions are not yet so extreme for the most of us. When they will be, we will produce Songmys with no qualms, you and I. What are we doing to preyent those conditions from coming about?

The time has come for repentance and resolve. The accusing finger points to all of us, or to none of us. We are not guilty of the murders of Songmy. The courts will fix the guilt. We are all guilty of not having done anything to make a Songmy no longer possible. There is no one of us who should not be devoting his every effort, his every personal and professional sill, at least to the degree our society makes us responsible for ourselves and others to find how to make ourselves humane and viable creatures.

I, therefore, humbly suggest that before Moratorium Day, on December tenth and eleventh, from supper to supper, for all whose health and age allow it, be a day of total fast from food and drink. Let it be for repentance and resolve, and for the awareness that there will be no more food or drink, only looming fate of the brutally murdered, and the brutal murderer, or the impersonal, saturation-destruction of our earth at some "aberrated" moment in our psychology. The power of our evil is too great to wait for our good moments. We cannot leave it to God not to bring the Flood on our evil, for we have dislodged Him. Our earth cannot exist any longer without our manipulation. We are now the judges of all the earth. Can we afford NOT to do justice?

RABBI MARIN KOWAL

How do we structure limitations on our bahaviour into our very life patterns to make these limitations part of us, so that we may be free and not a danger to ourselves and our world? I don't know if Moses is now on the mountain, but you and I are dancing around the golden calf of self-deluded normalcy. Are our leaders leading us? No! Each, with pointed finger, dehumanizes others as fast as he can, as if the luxury was still with us. Some leaders talk about lack of patriotism, vested interest, spoiled upstarts; others bask in their self-declared superior humanity, and shout pigs, establishment, honkies, squares.

Concert Band to Perform on Dec. 10

LARRY WEED, Conductor

On Wednesday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom the University of Massachusetts Concert Band will give its first annual Christmas Concert. Conducted by Larry Weed, Assistant Director of Bands and low brass instructor at the University, the Concert Band is offering a widely diversified program. The concert will open with Movement I of TRITTICO by Vaclav Nelhybel and the Finale from DEATH AND TRANSFIGURATION by Richard Strauss. In a lighter vein is Ralph Hermann's KIDDIE BALLET an amusing reflection on the world of little children, and music from Lerner and Loewe's MY FAIR LADY. CHRISTMAS MARCH by Goldman and Leroy Anderson's A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL promise to add a touch of the holiday mood. AMERICAN SALUTE by Morton Gould will round out the program. There is no admission charge.

All departments offering environmentally related courses are asked to make them known. There are many people desiring to take these courses. Please place notices of such courses in the Collegian.

WFCR to Hold Auditions

WFCR, Five College Radio in Amherst, will hold open auditions for actors on Saturday, December 13th, from 2 until 5 p.m. The auditions are for "voices" to be used in the production of the 13 program series, "An Experiment in Sound Sensations Or, The Non-Drama".

Actors who are selected will be paid between $5.00 and $20.00 depending on the complexity of the part and the length of the script. All types of voices are needed, and previous experience in broadcast is not a requirement.

The auditions will be taped in the WFCR studios on the 3rd floor of Hampshire House on the University of Massachusetts Campus. The auditions are being held to develop an actors file for reference during the production of the programs, scheduled for com - pletion in June of 1970. The "Non-Drama" series is being funded by a grant from the Coprporation for Public Broadcasting.

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Student Union Program Council

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Applications due: Dec. 15

FWPCA Sponsors Pollution Seminars, Strives to Involve Youth in Cause

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

PLAN NATION-WIDE STUDENT SEMINARS ON PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced recently that Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is sponsoring a series of student pollution seminars "to involve the youth of our nation in the fight to prevent the contamination of our environment." The one-day seminars will be held on December 29 and 30 in cities located in the nine FWPCA regions across the country.

"We want to tap the enthusiasm, vigor, and fresh ideas of our country's high school and college youth in this battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources," Secretary Hickel added.

The seven-hour seminars will feature speakers and participants from the FWPCA's nine regional offices, and will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat water pollution. Particular pollution problems which have defied technological solutions so far, and problems in different regions of the country will also receive attention at the seminars.

Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, said, "The seminars are planned for the Christmas holidays so as not to divert students from their studies and to permit maximum participation. We think that the contributions the young people of the country can make toward cleaning up the environment will be of great value. We intend to use the seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

Klein explained that student advisory groups will be formed at each seminar to elect a five-member group to make up a regional Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE). "Each regional SCOPE will elect one member to a national SCOPE which will serve in an advisory capacity to Secretary Hickel," Klein added.

Secretary Hickel will also designate a student to serve with National SCOPE to make it a 10-member body.

"We hope to expand membership of the regional SCOPEs to nine members to make allowances for possibly missing full representation at the seminars of schools across the country," Klein said. He added that he and David D. Dominick, Commissioner of the FWPCA, would be personally involved in all the meetings of the National SCOPE.

"The national and regional councils will serve as focal points for organizing student activities aimed at combatting environmental pollution," Dominick said.

Dominick added that the locations and dates of the seminars are as follows: Northeast Region, Boston, Massachusetts, December 29; Middle Atlantic Region, Richmond, Virginia, December 30; Ohio Region, Taft Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, December 29; Great Lakes Region, Chicago, Illinois, December 29; Missouri Basin Region, Kansas City, Missouri, December 30; Southeast Region, Atlanta, Georgia, December 29; South Central Region, Dallas, Texas, December 29; Southwest Region, San Francisco-Bay area, December 29, and Northwest Region, Portland, Oregon, December 30.

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Activists Contribute To New Book

Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, just convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to four years in prison; Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, founders and leaders of the Yippies; David Dellinger, the leading pacifist-revolutionary; Tom Hayden and Rennie David, the two leading young political activists-both founders of SDS; Lee Weiner, doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in Sociology at Northwestern University; John R. Froines, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon have all contributed to a new book, THE CONSPIRACY, with an introduction by Noam Chomsky, which was published by Dell Publishing Co. Inc., November 17th.

These eight prominent political activists who are on trial in Chicago federal court are accused of conspiracy "to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot" in the streets of Chicago during the week of the Democratic National Convention. However, throughout the trial the eight intend to focus public attention on the root issues that brought thousands of demonstrators to Chicago - the war, racism, the continuing enfeeblement of the nation's political processes.

Wood Contest Winners

The Colonial Lounge at the Student Union was the scene of the Wood Technology Coffee Hour, November 17th at 7 p.m. The purpose of the event was to select the lucky winners for the contest sponsored by the group during Wood Industries Week.

The names and gifts presented are as follows: The Alumni Chair, donated by S. Bent Brothers, Inc., was won by Edward Brousseau. Kenneth Wissman received the tennis racket, donated by A. G. Spaulding Company. John Sinclair was presented a pool cue, donated by the A.M.F. Company. Lastly, Sue Owens won the coffee table, presented by the Winchendon Furniture Company. The 5000 wooden nickles that flooded the campus the last two weeks were donated by the Allen-Rogers Company at Laconia, New Hampshire.

The purpose of the contest was to publicize and promote the field of Wood Technology as a college major and future career.

Cultural Exchange Program Offers Summer Scholarships

Full scholarships for an impressive variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is December 31st.

The scholarships, worth up to $1375 and including transatlantic travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional academic records who can also demonstrate need.

Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

"European Art and Architecture" visits Rome and Athens; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; British Theatre examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. Uses of Imagery is strictly for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film; "British Archaeology" includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and "Music in England 1560-1690" with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I. A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539, West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

ATTENTION

Interested Pre-Professional Students

Applications for the pre-professional program are now being taken.

Pick them up in

409 Hasbrouck Laboratory

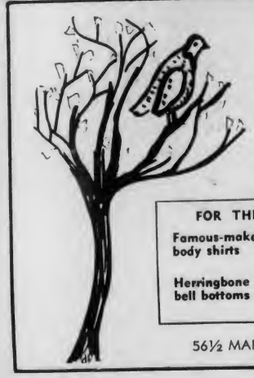
Deadline is Dec. 8, 1969.

Course Description - Correction

English 275, Section 3 is not to be taught by Everett Emerson. Everett Emerson no longer exists.

Modular Announcement

This note is to remind those who are participating in the Training for Effecting Attending (TEA) Program, that there will be a pre-training session, this Thursday, December 4th in room 226 at the School of Education. The time of the meeting is 8 p.m. This will also provide an opportunity, for those who are interested, to find out exactly what the TEA Program is all about.



UP YOUR ALLEY

HIS 'n HERS Sportswear Boutique

Special
"Christmas Pick-Ups"

FOR THE GUYS		FOR THE GALS	
Famous-make body shirts	$3.99 (reg. $5.50)	Skirts	$6.99 (reg. $12.00)
Herringbone bell bottoms	$9.99 (reg. $13.00)		$7.99 (reg. $13.00)
		Tops	$3.99 (reg. $5.99)

56½ MAIN STREET (Next to Aubuchon's Hardware)

WMUA presents
W. C. FIELDS
IN
"INTERNATIONAL ESCAPADE"
(1934)
PLUS!
Bela Lugosi and Chas. Laughton
IN
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
(1935 H. G. Wells Horror Classic)
FRIDAY NIGHT in MAHAR
6:30 (not change; out by 9:00) and 10:00

Bond, Spock Head Springfield College Day of Concern

The Springfield College Student Council is sponsoring a symposium set for Wednesday, December 10, at Memorial Field House, Springfield College. Participants in the symposium include Julian Bond, Roy Innis, Col. James Feeney, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

JULIAN BOND

Bond and Innis will head the 10:00 a.m. symposium on Racism. Feeney and Spock will be concerned with the Draft at their 1:00 p.m. symposium.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket booth in the Beveridge Center on the Springfield College campus, 263 Alden Street, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. December 1-5, 1969. A $3.00 ticket will be valid for both symposiums. Tickets will also be sold at the door in the Memorial Field House.

JULIAN BOND

Bond, a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), has been on active civil rights worker. He is a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and serves as a member of the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCRREW).

Mr. Bond was co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, in 1968. He and the group were successful in their attempts to unseat the regular, hand-picked Georgic delegation. Bond was nominated for vice-president, but withdrew.

A prolific writer, his poems and articles have appeared in many literary and political journals. Bond was the first co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics and served as a member of the NCNP Executive Board.

ROY INNIS

Roy Innis, National Director of CORE - Congress on Racial Equality -, was born in the Virgin Islands and raised in Harlem. A City College of New York graduate, he majored in chemistry.

Mr. Innis served as educational director of the Harlem CORE and established one of the most active committees in the chapter. One of the main forces in the CORE drive for quality education and community control of the schools, Mr. Innis was responsible for changes in the ideological direction of CORE - black power and black self-determination.

In September 1967, Innis became executive director of the Harlem Commonwealth Council, a group formed to develop small industries and an investment corporation with the goal of creating capital instruments to bring about economic viability in Harlem.

COL. JAMES FEENEY

Colonel Feeney was appointed Deputy Director of Selective Service for Massachusetts in March 1965. This was another milestone in his career with Selective Service.

In September 1940, Colonel Feeney became a civilian employee of Selective Service and he entered military service in 1942 after receiving "Greetings" from his draft board. Commissioned a second lieutenant in early 1943, Colonel Feeney served with the Army in Europe during World War II.

A recognized authority on military manpower procurement, he has been assigned to Massachusetts Selective Service Headquarters since the outbreak of the War in Korea.

The Colonel was born and educated in Boston. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Griffin, reside with their three sons, Paul J., a student at Southern Illinois University, Richard and Donald in Mattapan.

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

From 1954 to 1963 Spock wrote monthly articles for the LADIES HOME JOURNAL and these were the material from which were made two books, "Dr. Spock Talks with Mothers," 1961, and "Problems of Parents," 1962, both published by Houghton Mifflin. Since 1963, he has written for REDBOOK. In recent years, he has emphasized the necessity for relating child rearing to the needs of the nation and the world.

Spock joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in 1962 and was co-chairman (with Professor H. Stuart Hughes of Harvard) until October 1967. He then became co-chairman (with James Rollins of St. Louis CORE) of the National Conference for New Politics and made frequent trips to speak about freedom and peace for NCNP and other organizations.

In January of 1968, Spock was charged along with four other men of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. In a subsequent trial, he (and three others) was found guilty; the case is now on appeal. He is currently speaking nationwide on behalf of the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund Inc., an organization which raises funds to provide for the legal defense of conscientious resisters throughout the country.

Armenian Students Unite

A pre-organizational meeting of Armenian students was held in the Student Union recently where a general meeting was planned for Sunday, December 7, at 8:30 in the Plymouth Room in the Student Union. Temporary organizational officers were elected. Harry Goshgarian was elected chairman with Ken Hagopian assistant, and Charlene Mooradian secretary. Professor Gabrial Kojoian is the faculty advisor to the newly formed group. He said the purpose of the group is to enhance cultural and social activities among Armenians in the five college area and to enlighten the University community about the Armenian heritage.

Come Together
To the Sounds of
Charlie Bradshaw
At the piano
9 — 12 p. m.
Tonight at the
The English Pub
5 East Pleasant St.

Come and Rap with YOUR Student Lawyer
ISIDORE SILVER
Defender of Student Rights
Student Senate Coffee Hour
Thursday, December 4 from 12 - 2 P.M.
Colonial Lounge, Student Union

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Expert Watch Repair Service
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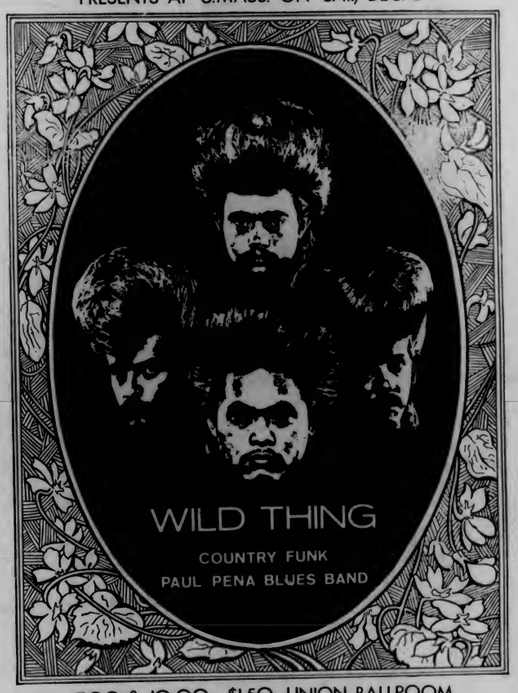
THE WOODROSE BALLROOM
PRESENTS AT U.MASS. ON SAT., DEC. 6



7:00 & 10:00 $1.50 UNION BALLROOM
LIGHT BY CAPTAIN VIDEO

ACU-I Elects Wilson for '70

At the annual convention of the Association of College Unions - International, held November 21 and 22 at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Joel H. Wilson, a member of the UMass Program Council, was unanimously elected Chairman for the 1970 ACU-I conference to be held at the University of Massachusetts next November.

Mr. Wilson is Chairman of the Music, Lecture, and Lounge Committee of the Student Union Program Council. In addition to being a member of the Executive Council and the President's Council of the Class of 1971, he was Vice-President of his class in his freshman year. He is also publicity chairman of Winter Carnival.

Sororities Hold Declamation

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor the annual Inter-Sorority Declamation Monday, December 8th at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. At this event, a representative from each of the ten sororities will present an interpretive reading of a selection of her own choice. These will include excerpts from "Flowers for Algernon", "The Birthday of the Enfanta", "Cyrano de Bergerac", and "The Customer is Never Right."

The Distinguished Visitors Program

presents

PHILIP H. COOMBS

Economist and International Educator formerly with UNESCO and the Ford Foundation

Topic:

"Education in Trouble: A World Outlook"

Address:

Monday, December 8 — 8 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom

Notices-Points to Ponder

SPANISH CLUB
Meets Thursdays for lunch 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. All interested welcome. "Tertulias" will be held Thursdays 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on the fourth floor foyer of Herter Hall (just opposite the elevators). Refreshments.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets Thursdays for dinner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in speaking German welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
There will be no bus to the hospital on Thursday.

A.S.A.C
A pre-organizational meeting of the Armenian Social Action Club will be held on Sunday Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, S.U. All 5-college area students invited.

STOCKBRIDGE SOCCER
Sweatshirts can be picked up at Boyden Athletic Supply Room.

GEOGRAPHY TALK
Prof. Martin Bowden of the Geography Dept. at Clark Univ. will speak on "Central Places in Vermont" on Thursday, Dec. 4 in Herter 227, at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
Meeting at 7:30 on Dec. 4 at the back of the Hatch in S.U. All new and old members please attend. Interested persons invited.

MEDIA SPECIALISTS PROGRAM
Juniors entering the second semester and wishing information regarding the Media Specialists Program for the Deaf contact Joseph Ponko, #6 Thompson Hall, 545-2457. The program provides stipend support.

HUMANIST PARTY
Meeting to work on party elections - begin organizing for 1970 congressional elections. Curious humanists welcome. Fri., Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus for Belchertown this Saturday leaving Whitmore at 1:15.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting from 7:30 to 10:00 pm. in WoPo Room B on Thursday, Dec. 4. The class lesson begins at 9:00.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Important meeting for all members will be held in 1023 Lincoln Apts., Sun., Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Shell-BP information has also arrived. New members are welcome.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting on Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Dukes Room.

MLK MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
Discussion of December plans, people needed. Anyone who fits this human category please come. 4:30 p.m., Dec. 4, Norfolk Room.

MARKETING CLUB
Mr. Tom Carter from Proctor and Gamble and Mr. Clark Edwards from placement will discuss the "Interviewer and Interviewee". Dec. 4, SBA 120 at 7:30. All interested are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"Project G.C." will meet Thursday night at 7:00 in the Berkshire Room in the Union.

SOCIOLOGY 101
For sections 18 and 19 meeting with Miss Rogers on Wednesdays at 12:20 and 1:25, the research papers will be due on Dec. 17, not on Dec. 10.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m., Room 102 Stockbridge Hall. Dr. Wallace Block will speak. All members new and old are welcome.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Dec. 4 at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room.

SKI CLUB
Anyone willing to put in some time at the raffle table in front of the Hatch please drop down anytime.
Meeting on Mon., Dec. 8 in Thompson 104. Sign-ups, raffle info, movies.

CHINESE CLUB
China Night, Dec. 19 from 7:00 to 11:00 at S.U. Ballroom. Various entertainments. Open to public for reservations call K. Tung, 253-9237 before Dec. 7.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Murray Zanger, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, will speak on "Aromatic Substitution Patterns by NMR Spectroscopy" on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Light in the Jungle" a talk by Elizabeth Elliot Leitch, former missionary to Equador in Memorial Hall, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Please come.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Tape recording of Rick Chapman who met Baba will be played this Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

EDUC
The English Dept. Undergrad Council will meet Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All English majors welcome.

MLK COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Canvassers needed for commodity drive for Dorchester County, South Carolina, Dec. 2-18. Call George Child or Paul Spigel at 545-0195. Campus numbers, call Kathy McLeavey, 545-2152.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"The Graduate" is coming to S.U. Ballroom, Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

LOST
Camel hair winter coat in Hamden Commons Mon., Mark, 6-5135.
Gold I.D. Bracelet with tassel and names Janet and Paul. Call 6-7238 anytime.
Girl's prescription brown framed sunglasses. Needed badly, call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Mistakenly taken from 315 Thoreau, $27.00. No questions asked. Call 6-7462.
Man's black rimmed glasses near Boyden. Call Diane, 6-7250.
Off white coat with large belt and wide collar. Return to WoPe or call 546-5158 or return to 04 Pierpont.
One pair of prescription gold wire framed glasses in vicinity of WoPe. Call Judy Cressy, 6-6836.
Brown wallet with locings, call Bill 546-9310.
Brown framed bifocals on campus. Call 5-0082.
Brown leather wallet with locings, call Morsha, 6-8365.

ENDS TODAY - BATTLE of BRITTAIN -2:00-4:50-7:20
FREE PARKING - POPULAR PRICES

3 WED. The MADWOMAN of CHAILLOT
CHILD $1.00
TODAY AT 2:00-7:00-9:45
KATHARINE HEPBURN

2 "SHOULD WIN LIZA MINNELLI AN ACADEMY AWARD" -LIFE
The Sterile Cuckoo
TODAY AT 2:00-7:30-9:40

1 John Wayne Rock Hudson in the Undefeated
CHILD $1.50
TODAY AT 2:00-7:30-9:45
WE HONOR master charge

HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" JAN 21 Showcase CINEMA 1&2&3
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD. 733-5131

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Smith Carona Electric Typewriter; model 310, list price $180, ours $165; model 120, list price $175, ours $135; model 210 (electric return) list price $205, ours $131; Call Kenmore, 253-3190. tf10-5

1967 Triumph GT6, runs good, low mi., has dent, save $. Call 733-7962 collect Springfield. tf12-4

Miranda GT 35 mm. Camera, 2 yrs. old; lens hood, filters 136mm f3.8 Soligor lens, waist level finder, $180. Will sell access. separately. Call 6-9078. tf12-6

Volkswagen Bus, 1961, factory rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, good tires, good transportation, $375, or best offer. 253-7384 after 6 a.m. Must sell. tf12-3

Martin Guitar model 00018, was made in 1947, with custom case. I am asking $225 for both. Call 6-7817. tf12-5

'62 TR-3. $600 on rectoration in last 4 months. Have all slips. 28 mpg with O/D. Engine parts. Classic. Need $. Must sell this week. Best offer. 6-7527. 12-8-3-4-5

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7637. tf11-18

Ski equipment; new last year, Raichle buckle boots, size 13, $65, size 10 $35, Northland skis plus step-in bindings $40. All in excellent condition. Call 546-6291. tf12-3

Fischer Air President Skiis with Nevada Toe and Marker Heel 210 c.m. $75.00; Buckle Boots made in Italy, size 9½ $15.00. Call 546-6171. tf12-5

Snow tires; Used for 3 months only, 695-14, Firestone white-walls, half price, $25. Call Bill 8-8723. tf12-4

Two Firestone tires, delaxe champions white-wall 665-14, new $50. Call 549-1949 after 5:30. 12-3-4

1963 Dodge V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, excellent mech. condition, 586-2938, $400. tf12-5

Realistic stereo, 4 months old, like brand new. Originally $190, will sell for $75 or best offer. Call John 6-9760. tf12-4

Brand new tires — two 700/650-13 ww snow, one 600-13, mounted on Sunbeam rims. One 750-14 on 62 Ford rim. Call 586-9563. tf12-8

Harmony Sovereign Guitar, a steel stringed flat-top, worth over $100. Asking $60 or best offer. Also 2 Lafayette Minerite Mk II speakers $10 each. Call Steve 253-2906. Late nights best. tf12-4

CAMERA — Yashica Lynx 5000 35 mm., braned new condition, incindes flash gun and bulbs. Perfect for beginner or buff. Call 586-9563. tf12-8

Tired of our dating process? Consider this: a relationship with future. Unattached, thinking, woman. Call Steve to discuss the possibilities 549-6249, 215 Puffton. tf12-4

Buick compact 1963 wagon V-8 dependable transportation, good heater and tires, PS positraction, manual shift, overlead springs and shocks. $425 or best offer call 549-1559. tf12-5

2 or 3 Bedroom Apt., furnished if possible. Needed for second semester. Call Jack 546-8620 or Barry 546-8676. tf12-5

1968 Mustang, yellow, black vinyl top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, floor shift $1550. Call 253-7784 after 6:00. 12-3tf

Sony TC-255 Tape Deck, triple head, tops in its price range, new head, 1 yr. old, absolutely perfect cond., best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7138. 12-3-5

1968 VW white with black interior, low mileage 27,000, 102 Puffton Village. Call 549-3864 after 4 p.m. 12-3tf

Singer sewing machine No. 367, portable, fine condition, not Japanese, $55; 1700's pine blanket chest, $85. Call 546-7190 after 6 p.m. tf12-3

Royal "Safari" portable typewriter, seldom used, perfect condition. Price $75.00. Call 549-1375 tf12-4

Color organs, lights synchronized to music, good for a band or anyone with stereo. Call Curt Adams, 6-7578. tf12-5

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 80 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $304., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-0406 (evenings). tf12-19

STANDEL PA SYSTEM, 2 COLUMNS, 1MONITOR. SEPARATE REVERB ON ALL 4 CHANNELS. 200 WATTS CONTINUOUS, 300 WATTS PEAK. SUPER POWERFUL AND CLEAR. USED 3 MOS, STILL GUARANTEED. 549-1462. tf12-11

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, zero miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight together car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-0684. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head Sony tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability, Model TC-000, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6:00 pm - 9 pm tf12-12

Garrard Auto Turntable, Type A with magnetic Shure cartridge, 1 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6 - 9 p.m. tf12-12

Picked No. 2 — have to sell 1961 Mercury Comet, good tires, new battery, excellent body, starts first time every time, 1 problem — needs a transmission. Call Paul 6-5060. tf12-8

Underwood Portable Typewriter, excellent condition, $70.00 or best offer. Call Nelvia, 420 Crabtree, 5-2302. tf12-0

1963 Valiant, 2 dr. sedan, excellent condition, call 549-6728 evenings. 12-4-5

1968 Rambler classic sedan in good condition. Power steering, automatic transmission. Call Dr. C. Ward 545-2610 day, 665-4065 night. tf12-8

SPEAKERS STOLEN — must sell AR AMPLIFIER. 120 watts. Just bought, still in unopened shipping crate. Retail $275, sell for $195. Dennis Winn 256-6857. tf12-10

Think Snow — Hart metal skis, poles, Humanic buckle boots, siris in Cubco bindings, good and cheap. Call Yvonne 545-1565. tf12-5

1961 fast sedan, 6c Plymouth, 4 door, standard shift, winterized, ready to go $350. Tel. 253-3380. tf12-10

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-0461 or 369-4632. tf12-10

Corvette 1966 convertible, blue, 350 horsepower, 4 speed. Call Duane 546-6469. tf12-9

Skis — Hart Holiday, srtc. 210 with full Miller step-in bindings, orig. $70. Also poles. Albers straps. Complete $65 or best. Call Paul 6-8753. tf12-10

Must sell 60 Toyota, 4 door. Serviceman going overseas. Call 549-6231. tf11-14

Samsonite Lorraine: almost all sizes are available, both men's and women's — 10 - 20 percent off. Call Marshall, 500 Webster, 6-7114 eves. tf12-10

WANTED TO RENT

Grad students want to rent 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. to Sept. reasonable, furn. or not. Call 546-9944. tf12-5

Three seniors need two bedrm. apt. close to campus. Want to occupy as soon as possible. Call Mike 6-1473 or Cherri 6-9879, 6-7158. tf12-5

HELP WANTED

And let today embrace the past with remembrance - nights of Dec. 2 & 4 food and music in Hatch. 12-1-3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl wants roommate to share apt. in Puffton Village Jan. 1. Call Linda (Rm. 417) 545-2279 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rm 229) 545-2148 after 5 p.m. or 772-8641 weekends. tf12-5

Male grad students seeks serious grad student or prof. to share 2 br. Cliffside Apt. 586-3555. tf12-5

Male to share apartment. Own Bedroom. Available spring semester. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 584-2147 evenings. tf12-10

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. $45.00 a month. Kitchen priv. if desired. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-2784. tf12-9

PERSONAL

Revolutionary Hatch Break . . . The evenings of Dec. 2 and 4 in the Hatch. 11-26 tf12-4

623's Bob is Fi always, doing his thing in many ways, in between studies he's with his buttles; he's so bad that he pays. 12-3-4

MISCELLANEOUS

Let Bermuda find you for Spring vacation. From $170 (room, 5 days, plane fare, some meals, cruise). Deposits accepted now. Call Howie 546-5350 or 546-5195 tf12-11

Tired of the usual Tues. and Thurs. evenings? Come and join us for a totally new experience in eating and listening pleasure at The Hatch, Dec. 2 and 4, 8:00 p.m. onward. 12-1-2-3-4

W. C. Fields, Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, all on the same screen, the same night. This Friday night — see W. C. Fields in his 1937 classic "International Escapade" and Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton in the 1935 horror flick "Island of Lost Souls." The Hatch, Dec. 5 — Friday night in Mather auditorium. Come at 6:45 or 10:00 presented by WMUA. tf12-4

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find out for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7640. tf12-10

WANTED TO BUY: banjo in good condition, reasonable price. Call Elaine 665-3681 after 10 p.m. tf12-5

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RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-2500. tf12-10

TYPING Manuscripts, Term Papers, Dens Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2715. If no answer, call 253-7129. tf12-9

Girls: We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay us a nominal fee only if satisfied. You can't lose Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2715. If no answer, call 253-7129. tf12-9

NOW OPEN IN TIME FOR XMAS
Complete line of Costume Jewelry, Ropes Belts & Leather Goods.
MOD SHOP
At House of Lords
65 University Drive

Redman Cagers, Sparked by Overflow Crowd, Proved Themselves Capable

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

What does he do for an encore? This must be the question that hundreds of UMass basketball fans are asking themselves about sophomore forward Julius Erving. In his first varsity performance, the 6'5 jumping-jack pulled down 28 rebounds, a school record. He also poured in 27 points, all but three in the final half.

But Julius did not lack for company in the spotlight of this shining moment of Redmen hoop history. Captain Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, rookie John Betancourt, and Dick Samuelson were all major contributors in the win.

Ellerbrook, despite a short preseason that was hampered by a slowly mending clavicle, looked in mid-season form as he shot at a 50% clip in scoring 25 points. Surprisingly, he was the second leading UMass rebounder with 8.

Chapman drew plaudits from Coach Jack Leaman with a strong two-way performance. The 6'4 "Bopper" canned 13 points and played his usual strong game on defense.

Bettancourt inherited Joe DiSarcina's number, and, even though DiSarcina was sitting at the press table, it looked like he was back on the floor. Bettancourt quarterbacked the attack, ball hawked superbly, and managed to score ten points including two big free throws in the final minute to help ice the game.

Samuelson's performance was far more important than it may have looked on the surface. Eight points and three rebounds are not the performances that send crowds home gasping, but while "Sam" was in, he contained the PC inside game quite well. The Friars were never allowed penetration, and, as a result, were never able to blow the game open.

Another major contribution made by Erving was his ability to draw fouls. He was the major reason for the early departure of Jim Larranaga, Craig Callen and Ray Johnson, as he shot a dozen free throws.

Probably the turning point of the game was the inability of Providence to cope with the 1-3-1 halfcourt trap press of the Redmen in the final 6:33. As PC mentor Dave Gavitt put it, "We threw the ball away too much."

The crowd itself was a major story. The 6000 or so that were counted at 4200 were undoubtedly the most spirited aggregation ever assembled under the roof of the Cage. The 50 or so PC students that motored up from Rhode Island sparked the home crowd even more.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - The Boston newspapers took the UMass win in typical fashion, i.e., silence. The Globe had nothing either a.m. or p.m. The Herald Traveler had one paragraph, and who reads the Record American?

A lack of class was showed by a few of the home folks in their treatment of Jack Gallagher. The vicious comments were totally uncalled for. Gallagher is primarily a defensive specialist, and, as a result, will never be mistaken for Billy Cunningham on offense. All the hecklers who were booing showed a total lack of basketball knowledge.

Leaman disclosed that the big play in which Bettancourt hung up a pass at the right of the lane which allowed Erving to launch himself, gather it in, and score, all in the same motion was Bettancourt's idea, and not a set play. Leaman joked, "I'm too dumb to think of something like that."

The Conference opener is Saturday with Vermont. There is really no reason in the world why the student body can't show up like it did on Tuesday for every home game. It's unquestionably the fastest way to a new Field House.

JOHN BETANCOURT scores two more in Tuesday's victory over Providence.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Celts Win 113-105

(AP) - Larry Siegfried, who led all scorers with 31 points, came up with his biggest basket with just about one minute to go after the Bullets had drawn within two points at 107-105 and the Celtic's backcourt ace then sank two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to clinch the decision.

Havlicek wound up with 27 points while Gus Johnson led the Bullets with 26 and Earl Monroe tossed in 20.

The Bullets hit six straight points just before the intermission to make it 56-54, and with Johnson, Monroe and Jack Marin heating up they put it down to 75-70 midway through the third period.

Siegfried hit three straight baskets at this juncture and banged in two more early in the final quarter to hold off the surging Bullets, who twice drew within three points early in the session and then got it down to two points near the end but could never catch up.

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253-9051

Next Wed. "GYPSY MOTHS"
AMHERST Cinema
Best Film Fun in Town - - - NOW SHOWING on Screen Daily at 6:45 & 9:00
MGM presents A Cario Ponti Production starring David Hemmings
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
Eastmancolor
Next Wed. "GYPSY MOTHS"

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA 3 — NOW PLAYING
medium cool is dynamite!
beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness
robert forster verna bloom peter bonerz
Shown nightly at 7 & 9
CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!
The Truth and Soul Movie
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Shown nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
CINEMA 1 THIRD MONTH!
EASY RIDER
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING! A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
starring PETER FONDA
Nightly at 7:15 & 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	T	H	S		S	L	E	E	T		
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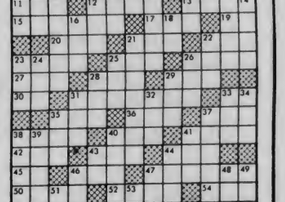
ACROSS
1-Demon
4-Prepare for print
8-Possesses
11-Hindu cymbals
12-Alcoholic beverage
13-Singing voice
15-Cooked slowly
17-Scold
19-Printer's measure
20-Swiss river
21-Fondle
22-Moccasin
23-Finishes
25-In music, high
26-Strong wind
27-Affirmative
28-Inlet
29-Dine
30-Latin conjunction
31-Shrivels
33-Hebrew letter
35-Spanish for "river"
36-Born
37-Prohibit
38-Barracuda
40-Church bench
41-Pleat
42-Ancient
43-Pronoun
44-Obese
45-French article
46-Damp
47-Ridicule lightly
50-Title of respect
52-Dillseed
54-Man's nickname
55-Flap
56-Tardy
57-Superlative ending

DOWN
1-Possessive pronoun
2-Small rug
3-Begs
4-Pitcher
5-Performed
6-Preposition
7-Doctrine
8-Scolding woman
9-Man's nickname
10-Take unlawfully
14-Single instance
16-Existed
18-Near
21-Simpler
22-Stroke
23-Organ of sight
24-Openwork fabric
25-Ventilate
26-Aeriform fluid
28-Greek letter
29-Piece out
31-Pose for portrait
32-Recent
33-Crony (colloq.)
34-Goal
35-Communist
37-Container
38-Traded for money
39-Fold
40-Part of flower
41-Cooling device
43-Pronoun
44-Doom
46-Spider's trap
47-Wager
48-Dawn goddess
49-Wheel track
51-Parent (colloq.)
53-A continent (abbr.)



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PEANUTS
ISN'T IT PEACEFUL WHEN IT'S SNOWING?
DOESN'T IT JUST SORT OF MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT EVERYTHING?
I MEAN, WHEN THE SNOW IS COMING DOWN IN BIG, FUZZY, WHITE FLAKES, NOBODY CAN BE REALLY CRABBY...
I CAN!!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
I'LL BET I CAN SKIP A ROCK FURTHER THAN YOU.
YOU'RE ON!
OK, IT'S YOUR TURN!
HOLD IT!
NICE GOING, YOU JUST SANK BART'S DINGY!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HALT.... WHO GOES THERE?
TROMP TROMP TROMP TROMP
ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED!
OH... IT'S YOU, SIRE.
TROMP TROMP TROMP TROMP

Previewing the Winter . . .

Wrestlers Entertain U.R.I. Friday in Season Opener

Veteran Squad, Along with Talented Sophomores, Could be UMass' Best

By BOB GANLEY

With an aim at improving on last year's 9-6 record, best in the school's history, the UMass wrestling team opens its season tomorrow night at home against Rhode Island. The Redmen then travel to Medford on Saturday afternoon to meet Tufts.

Coach Homer Barr has a veteran squad, with lettermen returning in seven out of the ten weight classes. However, the members of the UMass New England champion freshmen of a year ago have provided strong competition for the upper classmen and the result is that Coach Barr find s himself with probably the strongest team in UMass wrestling history.

"I think we will be a better team than a year ago," said Barr when commenting on the upcoming season. "We have a young team, but more overall balance from light to heavy weights than last year. I'm extremely pleased with the way the squad has been working," he continued, "and in many cases the sophomores are beating the lettermen."

There are ten veterans returning from last year's squad which finished third in the New England tournament. Junior George Zguris from Shirley, N.Y., who had a 4-5 dual meet record but was N.E. champ at 191 lbs., has been moved up to the unlimited class by coach Barr but may wrestle at his old weight as soon as footballer Dick Donlin, a 280-pounder from New Britain, Conn., can get in wrestling shape.

Senior Tim Perkins from Ipswich, who was 3-0 a year ago until an injury sidelined him for the season, will be wrestling at 191 or even 177 if the situation demands it.

The outlook for the Redmen was hurt considerably when it was learned that Bob Freeman,

a N.E. champ at 145 lbs. and the best wrestler on the team last year, will be lost for the season with a neck injury. Freeman would have wrestled at 150 this year, under the new weight classes, and his absence presents a problem for coach Barr.

Brian Urquhart, a senior from Hingham and a very steady performer for the Redmen, would have been an excellent replacement for Freeman, but sickness has put him out of action for an inefinite period. This leaves Steve Bercovitch, Blaubelt, N.Y., alone at 150 and Barr feels that he could be a pleasant surprise if he continues to improve.

Mike Brauner, Pottstown, Pa. and Tom Young, Clearfield, Pa., both mainstays on last year's team are battling each other for the starting nod at 158 lbs. Brauner compiled a 10-4 record last year while Young was 11-2 and fourth in N.E., and together they should make this class one of the strong points for the Redmen.

Another strong class for the redmen will be 177. Veterans Tom Andrewes, Springfield and Bob Willman, Teaneck, N.J., are vying for this spot. Andrewes was 12-3 a year ago and Willman was 7-4 and third in N.E.

Sophomores have a strong hold on the lightweights and Barr hopes they will strengthen the area which hurt the team most last year. At 118 lbs., soph Dave Reynolds, Portville, N.Y., has a slight edge on junior Nick DiDomenico, Bellville, N.J., who had a 9-7 record last year. Reynolds was 6-1 as a freshman and also N.E. champ. soph Barry Godowsky from Newark, Del., who was 5-2 as a freshman, is also h contention.

Junior Rich Tyma, from Levittown, Pa., didn't wrestle last year, but came out this year and surprised Barr by gaining firm control of the 126 lb. class. Barr is very happy with the way Rich has wrestled and, right now, he is th e most definite of the Redmen starters.

Sheldon Goldberg, a soph from Valley Stream, N.Y. who was undefeated as a freshman has the edge over Phil Davis in the 134 lb. class. Davis, a junior from Wilmington, N.C., was 10-6 last year and was the most versatile member of the team, wrestling at three different weights. Clay Jester, a soph from Dover, Del. and N.E. freshman champ, will start at 142 and will be backed up by another sophomore, Mark Thone, from West Newbury.

Kent Mignocci, a soph from Riverdale, N.Y., placed second in the N.E. tourney as a freshman and has been given the starting berth at 167 lbs. Another soph who may be a starter is Jim Godkin, Bergenfield, N.J. who has gained an edge over veterans Brauner and Young at 158. Other Redmen to see action will be Bruce Buckbee, a soph from Greenbush, N.Y., at 177; Larry Piccioli, a soph from Ashland, at 150 and Bob Parent, a 126 pound sophomore from Scituate.

The Redmen should win both meets this weekend, but URI could be tough with several returning lettermen. Coach Barr will be happy to be at .500 at Christmas with the likes of Harvard, Ohio St., Indiana St. and Bloomsburg (Pa.) St., all wrestling powers, coming up on the schedule.

PHIL DAVIS

TOM YOUNG

COACH HOMER BARR

DICK LOISELLE

Ellerbrook, Erving Win 'M' Club Luncheon Awards

Ray Ellerbrook and Julius Erving were honored at the first Varsity 'M' Club basketball luncheon yesterday at the Newman Center. That was no surprise. Both were outstanding in the big win over Providence.

Coach Jack Leaman, who coached his Redmen to one of their biggest victories, also was not surprising in his assessment of the win. "It was a terrific way to start the season, a great effort. It was one of those games we have to win to prove ourselves a good ballclub and we won it. We proved to ourselves, if not to anyone else in New England, that we are as quality as basketball team as anyone."

"The crowd had a lot to do with the win", Leaman went on, "as they had a great influence on the way our kids played. Also the seniors, Chapman, Samuelson and Ellerbrook all played real well, and kept us in the ball game. They gave us the stability we needed."

Leaman termed Ellerbrook's performance, "his finest all-around game he has ever played at UMass" and the performances of two of his super sophs, Erving and John Bettancourt, "remarkable jobs for kids in their first games."

Leaman was not happy with one thing, the defense. "We have been never worse than third in New England in defense in the last few years, and we have to improve our work in this area."

Assistant coach Peter Broaca gave two scouting reports on Vermong and Rhode Island. He termed Vermont, Saturday's Cage opponent for the Redmen, "one of their tallest teams, but a team that we should defeat if we play basketball."

Concerning the powerful Rhody squad Broaca had a more ear-catching prognosis. "I have been awed in scouting a team only twice. Once was a few years back when scouting one of those great Boston College teams. The other time was Tuesday night seeing Rhode Island. I really couldn't believe my eyes. They have gone out and got junior college transfers and are building a powerful program."

"There are not many better teams in New England and, if we are to defend the Conference crown, we must defeat them."

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 11

Amherst Downs Mermen, 68-26

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

A well-balanced Amherst swimming team defeated the UMass swimmers, 68-26, last night at the Boyden pool. Depth was the winning factor for Amherst, as it placed at least two swimmers in the scoring column in each race. With only six swimmers, UMass was not able to compete with their depth.

The meet was highlighted by outstanding performances from Amherst's Gary Haag, who set a new pool record in the 200 yard butterfly, with a time of 2:05.1, and from UMass' Mark Miller, who won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and anchored the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Individual winners for the Jeffs of Amherst were Kister, Leach, Playe, Starkweather, and Borton. It's 400 yard medlay relay team had no opponent, as the lack of men forced UMass coach Joe Rogers to place no entries in this race and also in the 200 yard butterfly.

The Redmen swimmers were deservedly tired at the end of the meet as four men swam in three races and the other two men swam in two races. Captain Al Northup took a second in the 200 yard breaststroke and a third in the 200 yard individual medley.

Morris Lynch added to the scoring two second place finishes, one coming in the 200 yard freestyle and the other in the gruelling 500 yard freestyle. Herb Schuster came up with third place finishes in the 200 yard breaststroke and the diving competition.

Rounding out the individual scoring was Dick Vogel, who took a third place in the 200 yard backstroke. The Redmen ended the meet with a satisfying victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay, as each of the four men on the team was swimming in his third race.

Everyone at UMass, including Coach Leaman, thinks the Redmen are No. 1.

Last Night's Intramurals

TEP 74, GAK 42
PMD 45, TSP 37
SPE 55, QTV 42
ASP 64, ATG 30
PSD 34, SAM 21
Chad Ind. 58, Browns 50
Jocks 113, Cruds 17
FF 83, Goons 51
Steuts 55, 2nd 45
DC 55, BKP 37
TC 38, PSK 21

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Rams vs. Cool Cons
2	6:30	Phallics vs. Panthers
3	6:30	Limes vs. Flaming A's
4	6:30	Aces vs. Lemons
5	6:30	2 vs. 3
6	6:30	4 vs. 5
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
3	7:30	Bruins vs. Redwoods
4	7:30	Brigade vs. Pied Pipers
5	7:30	Barracudas vs. Broncos
6	7:30	Buffaloes vs. Hemlocks
1	8:30	Panthers vs. Mags
2	8:30	Colt 45's vs. Comanchees
3	8:30	Jaguars vs. Cougars
4	8:30	Leopards vs. Marauders
5	8:30	Cherries vs. Ventures
6	8:30	Chestnuts vs. Hicks
1	9:30	Trojans vs. Birch
2	9:30	Black Bears vs. Hi-lo's
3	9:30	Spoons vs. Eagles
4	9:30	Mc 5 vs. Fisharicks
5	9:30	Edsels vs. Gypsies
6	9:30	We Five vs. WhWl

Trades Continue

(AP) - Baseball's trading deadlock broke in a hurry Wednesday night when three deals were announced -- tw o of them within minutes of one another -- as the sport's annual winter meetings moved here from Fort Lauderdale.

In the biggest trade, the Atlanta Braves swapped veteran outfielder Felipe Alou to the Oakland Athletics in exchange for right-hander Jim Nash.

Alou, a 12-year veteran with a career batting average of .290, was the first name player to be swapped at these meetings. Limited by injuries last year, he appeared in 129 games and batted .282 for the Braves.

Nash, 24, is 10 years younger than Alou. The 6-foot-5 right-handed pitcher was a disappointment to the A's last year with an 8-8 record and 3.68 ERA. He was rookie of the year in 1964 when he won 12 of 13 decisions.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

Dr. Brubacher, left, talks with Dean Field at the Creation of Free University City earlier this year. Dr. Brubacher will leave the University to become Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Brubacher to Leave At Semester's End

Paul W. Brubacher, Assistant Dean of Students in charge of the Southwest Residential College, will leave the University at the end of the current semester to assume the post of Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island.

Since coming to UMass four years ago Brubacher has served as Area Coordinator for Southwest and then as Asst. Dean.

Also leaving the University in January is John A. Messanger, Central Area Coordinator. Messanger, who announced his resignation several weeks ago, will become Dean of Students at Calgary University in Canada.

One University official said he believes Brubacher's departure is related to the fact that he was not appointed to the position of Associate Dean of Students earlier this year when Dr. Mark Noffsinger resigned. Late this past summer Daniel Fitzpatrick from the University of Michigan was named to the position of Associate Dean.

As of now there are no immediate plans to find a replacement for Brubacher.

Faculty Senate Rules Frosh Can't Flunk Out

By AL SIROTA
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate yesterdaypassed a motion which prevents Freshman and first Semester transfer students from flunking out of the University.

The Senate reasoned that it is difficult for new students to adjust socially and academically to the University, and that this adjustment usually takes at least a year to achieve.

Also, the Senators reasoned, students often take a year or more to find a major in which they are interested. It is wrong, they argued to penalize a student for doing poorly in courses which they dislike and which they discover they have little interest in. They said that students should be able to "change to something else, something which interests them.

The Board of Admissions and Records felt that allowing a student to continue at the University and take advantage of personnel services offered during the second semester would be more beneficial than a semester of forced absence.

The text of the motion follows:

For a trial period of two years, beginning in June 1969, no freshman shall be charged with academic suspension at the end of his first semester;

and

That any freshman who fails to achieve the retention average for his class shall therefore be allowed to continue for a second semester at the usual time, with no penalty except being placed on academic probation;

and

That any freshman who fails to reach the retention average following the second semester shall be charged with an academic suspension, which shall be his first;

and

That the Registrar present to the Faculty Senate a report of the retention experience of these students in September 1970.

In other senate business, Provost Tippo announced that the Board of Trustees has approved the addition of 1500 students to the University.

SUG Board OK's Student Pay Hike

The Student Union Governing Board passed an act last night that would put part time student employees on the same base as non-student employees, effective in the Fiscal year of 1971. This action will increase the Student Union payroll by approximately $1500 per month.

Secretary-Treasurer of the SUG Board, Bob Twiss, commented, "After a number of years of discrimination against students in reference to wages and working conditions in favor of non-students, the SUG Board has finally taken authoritative action to place part-time student employees on the same basis with non-students."

Joe Ackerstein, a member of the SUG Board Finance Committee which recommended this action, pointed out that, "This applies just to people paid out of general funds, work study students do not apply."

Life at Night -- I

Amsterdam Education a Rewarding Experience

By LOU DIMONACO
News Editor

(Editor's note - With vacation coming us, MDC News Editor Lou DiMonaco today begins a five part series on the world's best nighttime entertainment spots, based on his travel experiences in Europe and North America.)

Far, far away, across the great ocean, the Ocean of Eric the Red, Columbus, and Putney Swope lays a land of dikes and wind-blown windmills, the land of Holland.

Now there is nothing really outstanding about Holland itself, unless you dig flowers. But the city of Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands, holds a host of erotic pleasures for anyone in the mood for sensual saturation.

Admittedly American is turning a more liberal eye toward the better things in life, but if you wish to view the future of sexuality, visit Amsterdam. Tomorrow's America lives on Canal Street.

Among the less tempting, but nonetheless curious privileges of Amsterdam can be found in the sacred halls of Paridisio, and Fantasio. For the nominal price of three Gildens (approximately $.84) one may purchase a membership card to these socalled "experimental clubs".

Take for example Fantasio, after paying the membership fee, and checking your coat, you are drawn to a small room adjacent to the entrance hallway. Therein are scattered assorted individuals from around the world, engaged in idle conversation over a warm cup of tea, and all the marajuana, hashish, and capsules that anyone's heart, or rather mind, could desire. It is a veritable king's banquet of psychadelia.

Downstairs, amid a miriad of dark and mysterious corridors lurks mephistophilan creatures preoccupied with the sale of all forms of mind benders. And on the second floor, on the right as you go up the stairs, is a small, cozy bar designed to quench the thirst of travelers, after a weary and wayward trip.

To the left, is a large room, usually packed with the younger generations version of the United Nations (only they get along with each other). Here you can find a light show that has not been parralelled since the creation of the universe. The band, needless to say, plays that type of music which is condusive to "living sound dimension".

But, adventure seekers, this is just the tantilizer. Once you leave the smoke filled rooms and halls of Fantasio, and make your way to the celestial streets by the canals, not far from Central Station you will find the zenith of liberation.

Amid the bright, florescent, red, blue and yellow lights of Canal Street stand the infamous displays of Women. All shapes and sizes, colors and complexions; all specialties and appetities can be found in the windows, like a Christmas display of wares.

There they sit, eyeing the passerby, accentuating their strong points, minimizing their weak points, (which, in fact, are very few), asking you to spend a little time and very little money before you fade into the sunset, and another land.

(Continued on page 2)

Lou DiMonaco takes time out from his duties as MDC News Editor to discuss his experiences in European houses of pleasure with three MDC staffers. The second in this five part series will appear in Monday's MDC, and will detail night life in Brussells. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Haynsworth to Stay on As Appeals Court Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, after meeting with Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., announced Thursday Haynsworth will continue to serve as chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nixon said he told the judge of his philosophy that an individual cannot expect to avoid defeat but must accept it without fear.

"The judge has suffered a defeat, but he is without fear," Nixon added.

The Senate on Nov. 21 by a vote of 55 to 45 rejected Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Nixon termed it "a very close vote" when he and Haynsworth talked Thursday with White House reporters. It was the first time the two men had met.

In announcing Haynsworth's decision to remain a chief appellate judge despite Senate rejection of his higher ambitions following a lengthy debate over conflict-of-interest accusations, Nixon had this to say:

"I must say that after the brutal, vicious and, in my opinion, unfair attack on his integrity, I would well understand why the judge would retire to private life. A weak man would, a fearful man would. The judge is not a weak man, he is a strong man.

judge is not a weak man, he is a strong man."

The chief executive said "a man of his courage, his integrity, is needed on one of the highest courts of this land and I am very delighted to announce today that the judge will continue to serve as chief judge of the 4th Circuit."

Speaking in his pronounced Southern accent, Haynsworth took over the microphone from Nixon to say:

"No one likes to lose. I don't. But I never have felt that a setback should be accepted as a final defeat of a man as a judge." Turning to Nixon, Haynsworth said:

"I am very grateful to you for your trust. Your support has been constant, unflagging. It has been a great source of pride to me and I will take that pride with me as long as I live."

Haynsworth was nominated by Nixon to succeed former Associate Justice Abe Fortas who resigned in the face of conflict-of-interest charges.

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roy innis

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dr. benjamin spock
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10 DECEMBER 1969

Day of Concern Held at Springfield College

Weather Forecast: Tomorrow Fair, Cold, Windy, Chance of Fog or Quiz by Evening

DiMonaco . . . From page 1

If you are just passing through, you can spend a pleasurable thirty minutes in conversation (or what ever) learning the many ways and means of Dutch life. And you will be only $2.80 in the hole, or in the red, whichever you prefer.

If your stay is longer, it may well be worth your while to pass some time in one of the local bars (be sure you understand the policy of the saloon you plan to "get to know, some may decidely not be your type), that the wondrous women attend between their long, but no less enjoyable, professional hours. Once you get to know one of the many stimulating females, they may offer to show you the sights and sounds, and other sense features of lovely, liberal Amsterdam.

But, if for some reason, you cannot make it with one of the fascinating femmes, then, for a mere 10 Gildens you can spend a night, and even a day, whiling away the hours, learning all there is to learn about the land of dikes and wind-blown windmills.

By no means should you feel out of place on the streets of Amsterdam. One can see wandering the electric fields, everyone from the soiled hobo to the local constable, the bum to the businessman.

And you will find in time, that the style of life has filtered down to the young and curious people of the city. Anything is possible in Amsterdam, and no matter what your attitude toward "higher education," once you have been there, you will always return.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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ATTENTION

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Student Senate Action Clarified

Because of a slight mix-up the incorrect version of the Student Senate's bill S-96 was printed in yesterday's Collegian. The correct bill is as follows:

Whereas, the role of university president as redefined nonetheless continues to encompass duties that are of a direct and vital interest to the undergraduate student body; and,

Whereas, the Student Senate, while recognizing that the final decision to appoint rests as a matter of law with the Board, believes that there can be no meaningful involvement of the University community in the selection process without firsthand contact between the proposed candidates and representatives of the University community; therefore

Resolved that the Senate, recognizing the unwieldiness of a larger and more strictly representative body, and the impracticality of eight separate bodies, does therefore recommend to the Trustee Subcommittee on Presidential Selection the establishment of an Advisory Committee on the selection of the President, consisting of one member of each of the eight existing advisory committees (appointed in accordance with the wishes of the appropriate constituent body, to interview either jointly with the Trustee subcommittee or apart from it, each of the candidates under final consideration, the transcripts of said interviews to be considered generally public, subject to the discretion of the Trustee subcommittee;

Resolved, that the Senate authorize the Amherst undergraduate Advisory Committee to participate in the preliminary stages of the process, so as to avoid undue delay, with the understanding that this authorization shall be reviewed by the Senate upon the decision of the Trustee.

Resolve that the Senate recommends to the Amherst Faculty Senate and Graduate Student Senate, and to the representative agencies of the other campuses, that they take similar action, to insure that all constituencies with a legitimate interest in the appointment are consulted in a meaningful manner.

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Final examinations may NOT be held prior to the time announced in the official final examination schedule. Some faculty members may be tempted to schsdule a final examination before Christmas; to prevent undue pressure on students, however, this is not allowed without the unanimous consent of ALL the members of the section involved.

Further, early finals also require the approval of the head of the department involved.

Any student who has a problem arising due to a final examination being scheduled before the Christmas vacation, and at a time other than that announced in the official finals schedule, may seek the assistance of the Office of the Provost in resolving the difficulty. Inquiries should be directed to Richard Story, at 545-2554.

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Lodge Ends Paris Term With Private Meeting

PARIS (AP) - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge ended his 10-month term as chief American delegate at the Vietnam peace talks Thursday with a 30-minute private meeting with North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy.

A North Vietnamese spokesman later declared that Lodge "continues to cling to the American policy of aggression."

It was the first private meeting between Lodge and Thuy since August. It took place in a coffee break at the 45th plenary session of the deadlocked conference. At the plenary session, Lodge said the United States would continue to participate fully in the talks and seek a negotiated compromise.

But he also blamed North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for an "obstinate attitude" which he said had prevented the talks reaching agreement on any point except the shape of the conference table.

He accused Hanoi of wanting to "conquer and dominate South Vietnam so as to create a new authoritarian state of some 50 million people."

"You want to do all this," Lodge added, "so as to discredit the United States, so as to shake this confidence of smaller countries - wherever they maybe - in the value of American friendship, and to shake the confidence of Americans themselves in their capacity to help those smaller countries."

Thuy and acting Viet Cong delegate Dinh Ba Thi devoted much of their speeches to the alleged American atrocities in South Vietnam and asserted that American and South Vietnamese troops were committing mass slaughter of civilians "every day and every hour."

Lodge took the floor a second time to denounce what he said were "wild and inaccurate charges" concerning the alleged U.S. massacre at My Lai.

"An incident such as that alleged in this case is in direct violation not only of U.S. military policy but it is also abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people," he said. "Whatever happened will be known because we do not conceal the truth."

Talking to newsmen at the American Embassy, Lodge said: "I don't give up. I think the achievement of a negotiated peace is of over-whelming importance and a thing as important as that is, I think it will come about some day."

Professor Everett Emerson will not teach English 275, section 3 next semester. However, Prof. Emerson will remain on campus as head of the honors program.

Problems Found in Search For New Draft Director

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has found it more difficult than expected to fill the shoes of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

Last Oct. 10 the White House announced that Hershey would be replaced next Feb. 16. The delay was to give his successor a chance for on-the-job training as Hershey's deputy while awaiting the transition.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said then the successor would be named "in the near future."

Almost two months later, the estimate had mellowed to: "as soon as possible."

An informed source confirmed that the search for a new director is still on.

He rejected the idea that it is hard to find qualified people willing to assume the thankless task.

"There are a number of people that really want the job," he said. "We have a couple of highly qualified people. But it's hard to find the kind of qualities we're looking for."

What kind?

They're fairly obvious, said the source, but for one thing a new director would have to be "acceptable to the various constituencies with which he has to deal."

That meant someone who would be welcomed - or at least tolerated - by the nation's draft-age youth as well as congressional leaders who oversee the draft.

One possible prospect was David O. Maxwell, 39-year-old Pennsylvania budget director, who confirmed he was in touch with the White House about a job; neither he nor the White House would say whether they discussed the draft post.

But that was over a month ago.

Paul Dietzel, football coach at the University of South Carolina, said three weeks ago the White House sounded him out about heading the draft, but he wasn't interested.

Hershey, now 76, helped design the modern draft and has headed it since 1941. One president after another kept Hershey despite his advancing age and near-blindness.

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Tate Murder Charges Made

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An indictment charging conspiracy to commit murder in the killings of Sharon Tate and others will be sought against the bearded leader of a roaming group of hippie types a prosecuter said Thursday.

This word from Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron Stevitz was the first indication that Charles M. Manson, called "God" and "Satan" by his followers, will be the target of charges.

Several members of his band have been accused by police of the shooting-stabbing slayings of Miss Tate, actress wife of director Roman Polanski, and six others.

But the only charge thus far against Manson is in Independence, Calif.

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Band Members Practice

Symphony Band Plays Sun.

This Sunday's concert by the University of Massachusetts Symphony Band is featuring two distinctive works composed for winds. Alan Hovhaness composed his SYMPHONY NO. 4 in 1958 for the American Wind Symphony of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Based on Armenian folk melodies, the work exploits a variety of rhythms and textures. Principal players of each of the wind instruments are featured prominently in the symphony.

Throughout the work Hovhaness has scored superimposed meters written for keyboard instruments: celesta, piano, vibraphone, xylophone, glockenspiel and marimba. The composer describes the final movement as unleashing, "a crescendo of clashing bells in free rhythm. I would like to ring all the bells in the thousand towers of the lost Armenian city of Ani in wildly clashing free rhythm."

Bernard Rogers set the THREE JAPANESE DANCES for orchestra in 1933 and later recast them for performance by the Eastman Wind Ensemble. The work, inspired by the art of Japanese wood block masters, opens with a "Dance with Pennons," a delicate, finely wrought movement. The "Dance of Mourning" employs an elaborate group of percussion instruments against a primitive motive sounded by the flute. In contrast, the "Dance with Swords" is an exciting, fiercely rhythmic movement accented with unusual percussion effects.

The concert will be given this Sunday, December 7 at 3:00 in bowker Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Panther Leader Slain In Chicago Shootout

(AP) - The leader of the Black Panther party in Illinois and a party member were slain and six persons injured Thursday in the second shootout within a month between the militant organization and Chicago police.

Three members of the Panther party were charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in the predawn gun battle in an apartment on the West Side.

The dead were Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Panther organization in Illinois and considered No. 3 man nationally in the organization, and Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria, Ill. Two policemen were injured slightly.

A similar gun fight Nov. 13 claimed the lives of two policemen and a Panther member. Seven persons - six of them policemen - were wounded.

The Cook County - Chicago - state's attorney's office said gunfire erupted as investigators, carrying a search warrant, raided an apartment shared by Hampton and Bobby Rush, another Panther official.

The warrant charging illegal possession of firearms was issued in Circuit Court Wednesday.

TRYOUTS FOR
Waiting For Godot
Essex Room — Student Union
Mon., Dec. 15 - Tues., Dec. 16 — 7:30 P.M.
Scripts on reserve in library
ALL MALES

The University Police have collected a number of notebooks and textbooks presumably belonging to UMass students. Some of the material is unidentifiable, therefore the police have been unable to notify the students. Anyone who has lost a notebook and/or textbook should check the University Police Station.

Lennon God?

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon won't be portraying Jesus in St. Paul's Cathedral after all because Lennon's personality might shove Christ into the background, a record company announced Thursday.

The long-haired Beatle had been considered for the lead in a pop musical called "Jesus Christ" in the cathedral next spring. But the writers of the show and the recording company said they were convinced that a relative unknown should be the star.

"Someone like Lennon would imprint his own personality to such an extent that people would read the star's character into the part."

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FROM OUR SIDE

The House That...

Many of the words in our vocabulary have originated as a result of folklore. The following is my version of the origin of the word patriotism.

Back in the early days of this country there lived two brothers by the name of Patriot. The older of the two was called John and the younger Adam. The brothers were very close to each other and when they were younger they had a terrible fight with their parents which led them to move away.

They moved to the woods and built the house they now live in as this story is told. Because of their seclusion in the woods the love they each have for the house is the strongest bond between John and Adam. The house was built out of rocks and wood and the labors of the brothers through a hard winter and into the summer. Each part of the house was assembled with the love and pride of a mother seeing her first born. When the house was finally finished the love which John and Adam gave it was clearly evident. In a word it was magnificent. It was the very model of what a house should look like.

During the next few years John and Adam were visited by people in the surrounding area who wanted to see the house. The people soon became good friends with John and Adam and they were admired and respected by all.

A few more years passed and all the while the brothers made new friends. They had a reputation for coming to the aid of any neighbor who was in distress and soon they were the best liked people in the area. The house of course was the main reason for John's and Adam's reputation. For the house gave them strength, with it they set an example for other people, and they could be confident in that whatever they did was right.

However, one day when John and Adam Patriot were sitting in the house something happened. Adam was sitting in his chair and happened to look up at the ceiling which was made out of wood boards. He noticed that a few of the boards had cracks in them. Then he looked at all the stone walls and noticed that a few of the boards had cracks in them also. He told his brother John about this but got no reaction. He told John again and again but John ignored him.

Adam loved the house fiercely and did not want to see it crumble. So despite his brother, he set about to repair the house. But before he got to the door to get tools his brother John asked him where he was going. Adam replied that the house needed repairs. You must understand that John too loved the house, and he told Adam that there was nothing wrong with the house.

Adam insisted there was need for repairs and pointed directly to all the cracks in the house. Then John told Adam that he loved the house as it was and warned Adam not to touch it. Whereupon Adam told John that he too loved the house and because of his love for it he wanted to repair it and make it stronger.

John did not accept this and told Adam to leave the house and never come back unless he agreed to keep the house as it was. The argument raged back and forth, each accusing the other of wanting to destroy the house and as they argued the cracks got wider and wider. Then came a loud crack as the main rafter broke and the house crumbled to the ground killing John and Adam.

Thus when we think of Patriotism we usually think of John and ignore Adam. But had John listened to Adam's patriotism, the house might have been saved.

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

"No Credit": The Same Old Line

One of the clearest and most blatant forms of racism being committed against black students at UMass is the refusal of the UMass academic administration and the apathetic white student majority to acknowledge the legitimacy of black students on this campus. This rampant form of racism is implemented by the intellectual colonization of black students and reinforced by a naked and oppressive white cultural ethos which by its very nature denies black people any legitimacy except within a white context. A clear example of this statement is the refusal of the administration to accept the Black Studies Program as an integral part of the Academic Curriculum. It makes the University look good, but black students can't take Black Studies courses to fulfill university requirements. Not even Swahili. Perhaps Swahili isn't a foreign language, or at least it isn't one of the Romance or European languages - it ain't white. But "Nigger, you can take it but it means nothing to us. It doesn't meet university requirements. You mustn't forget, we're trying to give you a chance so don't rock the boat. If you do we'll send you back to the plantation. If you want an education you'll get one on our terms. Do you understand that?"

No! Given the reality that this is a white campus, a subterfuge of white racism, black students whether they be enrolled at Old Miss or UMass, can no longer tolerate nor accept the type of rampant cultural imperialism, which is characteristic of white America, being practiced upon them. We can no longer allow white people to define for us less continue to allow this man to keep his feet on our throat. Regardless of where we are, black students must define for themselves. This is the first order of business in the revolutionary process.

The needs, political, economic, intellectual, etc., of black people are different from those of white people. Given this reality, our educational process must be different. There is no such thing as a determinant American culture constituting a total way of life for the whole people inhabiting this land. American culture is fragmented, oriented only to those who have white skin, blue eyes, blonde hair and the dollar bill and who came here from Europe. It doesn't include black people beyond the status of a slave or a colonial subject adding his life to the colonial empire. Of what benefit is this man's education to us in this land. Of what benefit is this man's cultural ethos to us. Frederick Douglass made his answer crystal clear in a speech at Rochester, New York on the 4th of July, 1852.

> "What, to the American slave is your 4th of July? I answer a day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustices and cruelty to which he is the constant victim. To him, your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty an unholy license; your greatness swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants brass fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade solemnity, are to him mere bombast, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy - a thin veil to cover up crimes which disgrace a nation of savages. There is no nation on earth guilty of practices more shocking and blooding than are the people of the United States, AT THIS VERY HOUR."

The realities of Black America are different from those of white America and regardless of how UMass tries, this cannot be overlooked or escaped by some stroke of liberal do-goodism. The facts must be faced. It is of no issue whether or not white people can understand, that is of no excuse and can no longer be used lest they be willing to pay the price. And, sensitivity sessions, race relations, dope, or hippie philosophy can't be used as an escape. White people must start dealing with the truth and with their own lies about themselves. And the University of Massachusetts would do well to begin questioning its criteria of education. As it stands now it is not even relevant to white people, how can this man expect for black people to be satisfied with something his own children are vomiting up. Black studies has a function. It would be to everybody's advantage for the university to understand this reality. The price of misunderstanding is awfully high. And the sign on the wall says, "No Credit"!

STEVE MOORE

"Good News, Dear—The Government Says Next Year It'll Be Going Higher Slower"

Number 84. They are All Christs

Number 84 . . . Dec. 25
Draft Board #3, United States
Dear Sir,

This letter is to notify one citizen, Jesus Christ, that pending a pre-induction physical you will be inducted into the Armed Services of America on the date of March 29, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy.

"Are you Jesus Christ?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well now, we give hippy-freaks special attention around here. Go to the examination room, boy, and take off your robe."

"Well doctor, does she pass or not?"

"Mr. Christ does have strange scar tissue on his side, hands, and feet, I feel that he is still physically qualified though."

"Well boy, unless you know some pretty important people, you better get a haircut and shave - you're hardly human. But don't worry, we'll make a man out of you if it's earthly possible."

"Raise your right hand and repeat after me. I, Jesus Christ . . . I said raise your right hand and repeat!"

"No, Sir."

"Listen boy, when I get through with you, you won't be able to stand up."

"It is very hard."

"Boy, I'll give you one more chance . . . I've heard that you have openly spoken against our Army and people are listening to you. Now if you still refuse the oath, you will be arrested as a traitor and sent to prison."

"It is against everything I believe in to kill another man."

"Don't you want to kill, maim, and destroy those gooks and their families for your country? Don't you want us to take your mind? Trust us, we will teach you to kill and not be bothered by it - in fact, you will learn to like it."

"Gooks are human beings that God created, and I cannot kill another man unless he is attacking my own country, and threatening my family. Then I would trust that God would give me strength, but I will not submit to your senseless, inhuman barbary and carnage."

"You are a threat to our establishment. If we allow you to preach against our army's killing and slaughtering, we could be out of our jobs, and the U.S. Army could not play its war games. People listen to the truth too much and we are afraid. You are under arrest for evading the draft and for perpetrating traitorous acts against the United States."

"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

PAUL MCOWEN JR.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Editorial Points: Subjects in Short

Added to the long list of post season bowls (i.e. Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, and Orange Bowl) is the brand new Fishbowl - but in this game the idea is to lose.

Patriotic VP Spiro Agnew wants to remove the "rotten apples" from the barrel. I wonder what he thought of the "rotten apples" of yesteryear, Tom Paine, Patrick Henry, Sam Adams, et al.

According to the Three Dog Night, "One is the Loneliest Number" - General Hershey gave one company - from two to at least 120.

Ever since the campus wide vote for funds for the Washington Protest, referendums seem to be in vogue. It was in the wind that referendums should be called for such things as putting Index on subscription to removing the Collegian editors. Putting the referendum in vogue is a good thing, after all isn't that what true democracy is all about?

Senator Dawn Dudash said at the last Student Senate meeting, "It's about time we listened to the majority of students on this campus." Amen

BU's headaches with SDS switches from Commonwealth Ave. in Boston to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. And this SDS (San Diego State) has a better offense.

The alleged Song, My Massacre, if made into a movie with todays standards, would probably be rated G.

We hear God is dead - Idon't know if he is yet, but December 25th was number 84.

FOX

Journalism Jobs To Be Discussed In Tuesday Meeting

Five area professionals will be available at the SU Colonial Lounge Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. to discuss job opportunities in mass communications with interested students.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma the campus honorary journalism society, the Communications Career Convocation will be informal and casual. Students will be able to talk with the professionals in small groups or individually.

Among those who have accepted APG invitations are Richard Garvey, editor of the Springfield Daily News, who will serve as the resource for newspapers; Durham Caldwell, news director for WHYN radio-television, Springfield; Miss Dorothy Potter of Northampton, who runs a general public relations firm; Ramon Folta of Folta & Schaffer, Greenfield PR advertising agency; and Wesley M. Snapp, market analyst for Channing L. Bete Co., Greenfield, which produces educational books and brochures.

APG Pres. Bill Dickinson said the convocation is open to all UMass students. It should be especially helpful, he said, to seniors looking for career opportunities and juniors seeking advice on summer employment.

Winter Night Skies, cold and uninviting, surround the campus these days, as the Christmas season advances. A Store on The Union, selling Christmas gifts has been set up for student convenience.

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Jon Grods and those on Spring Semester Ed. Block
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W. C. FIELDS
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But please hurry while the selection lasts. If you don't you'll probably get angry and start talking like our competitors.

Massachusetts Review Called One of Nation's Best

A unique institution called the Massachusetts Review marks its tenth anniversary this year.

The quarterly that is now regarded as one of the leading literary magazines of the 1960's made a modest beginning at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus in the fall of 1959.

Today MR has subscribers in every state in the union and abroad from Moscow to Tokyo. Its list of contributors reads like an honor roll of arts and letters and it is especially noted for publishing the finest art reproductions of any literary periodical in the country. MR has published the best in contemporary poetry by new and well-known writers and has been noted for its special sections: those on Thoreau, Emily Dickinson and Irish writers have later appeared as books.

Since its founding the Review has provided a forum for black and white thinkers and writers on the importance of black culture in America. This commitment is being marked at the tenth anniversary year by the publication of "Black and White in American Culture: An Anthology from the Massachusetts Review," by the University of Massachusetts Press.

W.E.B. DuBois, Martin Luther King Jr., Nat Hentoff, Stokeley Carmichael and Leonard Baskin are among the contributors. The 478 page volume of essays, fiction poetry and art inserts is edited by Jules Chametzky and Sidney Kaplan, both members of the U-Mass English department and both present or past MR editors.

Some recent honors include Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards for two MR poems, an article and a poem from MR in the American Literary Anthology 2 of the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities, a short story selected for the 1969 O. Henry Prize Stories, and the special MR supplement "Greece Today" chosen as a textbook by the New School for Social Research.

Chametzky, MR editor (on leave) says that the Massachusetts Review, along with the Tri-Quarterly Paris Review and a couple of others, "represent the most significant additions of the 1960's to quality literary journalism." He adds: "In the opinion of many we are the best of this group."

Many other s agree. Lewis Mumford, Norman O. Brown, Mary Ellen Chase and others highly regarded in arts and letters have praised the magazine. Allen Tate says "The Review is one of the three of four best quarterlies we have. . ." Ben Shahn has called it "one of the outstanding magazines in the country." Leslie Fiedler terms it "a handsome and impressive journal."

From its earliest issues the Review has been concerned with design and art. "Our earliest and first distinction was due to our art work and it's a distinction we've tried to maintain," Chametzky said. A major reason is the association of Sidney Kaplan of UMass and Leonard Baskin of Smith College. Kapland, who is an editor at Baskin's Gehenna Press, was in the group that founded the magazine and Baskin was art editor for the first four years. "Baskin has left his imprint indelibly on the magazine," according to Chametzky.

In its first decade the Review has printed more than 15 special art sections which have also been bound separately as supplements. The illustrations are the work of the Meriden Gravure Company of Connecticut, one of the top firms in its field in this country. The art sections have covered a wide range -- Daumier, the caricatures of Manet, two acts of a play and a portfolio of photos of sculpture by Ernst Barlach, the Negro in the Art of Homer and Eakins, the lithographs of Rodolphe Bresdin, plus sections on work by such contemporary artists as Baskin, Leonel Gongora and Michael Aytron.

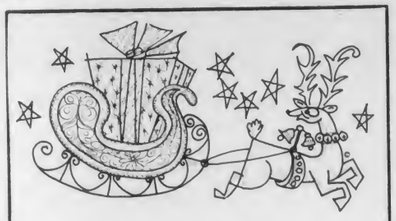
How does a magazine like MR get started? The original idea in the case of the Review came from Jules Chametzky and David Clark of the English faculty, who in 1958 suggested a publication of some kind for the purpose of stimulating departmental creativity. Then it became a question of how to finance it.

A pledge of $1500 came from the Associate Alumni of the University and the founders decided to go ahead on that amount and seek more money later. "Our strategy was that if we were good enough we'd make it -- we'd find an angel in the wings somewhere," Chametzky recalls. Sidney Kaplan insisted that the magazine be a good one and an impressive one whatever its chances of survival.

Attending the birth of the infant publication was a faculty board of six -- Chametzky and David R. Clark from the English Department, and F.C. Ellert, F.S. Troy, William Deminoff and Paul Gagnon, from various departments, all alumni. The editor was Dr. F.C. Ellert of the German department; the associate editor was Dr. Troy of the English department (now retired and a UMass trustee); and the managing editor was Sidney Kaplan of the English department.

Volume 1, Number 1, the first issue, was dated October, 1959, and established the format that characterizes MR today -- Caslon type, heavy white stock, simple black and white cover with red borders and an illustration. The designer was Leonard Baskin. For the first issue the cover illustration was a Robert Frost portrait. Inside were contributions by Frost, Leonard Baskin, E.E. Cummings, John Ciardi and many others.

The Review struggled in deep poverty for some time. "The way we survived was by tremendous amounts of volunteer labor by everybody," according to Chametzky.

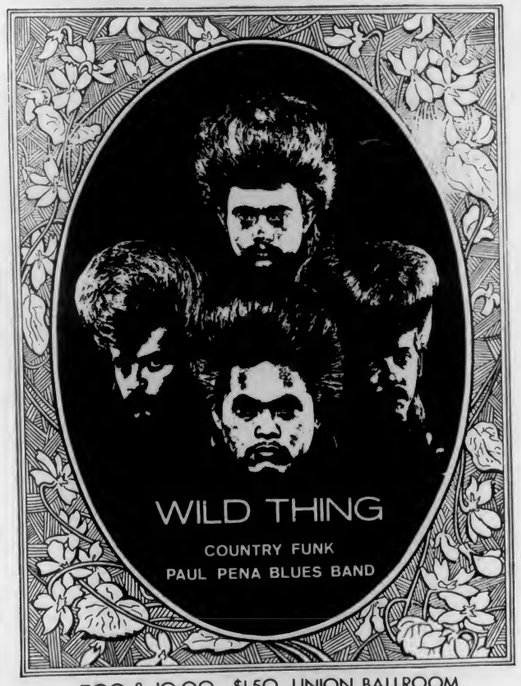


Wouldn't you like Santa who brought presents from Winn Jewelers?

Not only would he bring beautiful jewelry, but engraved pewter for your mother and mugs and gifts of all kinds for your dad and brother.

WINN JEWELERS

THE WOODROSE BALLROOM
PRESENTS AT U.MASS. ON SAT., DEC. 6



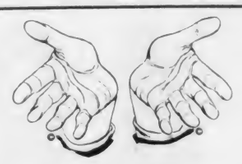
7:00 & 10:00 $1.50 UNION BALLROOM
LIGHT BY CAPTAIN VIDEO

Black Repertory Theatre Presents Plays this Weekend

One-act plays by LeRoi Jones and Joseph White will be given at the University Dec. 5 and 6 by the Black Repertory Theatre of the UMass Black Studies Program.

Performances are at 8:30 each of the evenings in the School of Education auditorium. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge but contributions will be accepted.

The plays are "The Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones and "Old Judge Mose is Dead" by Joseph White, directed by Esther Terry of the Black Studies faculty.



It is all in the hands.

DJ *on the guitar*

TONIGHT

9:30 P.M. - 12 P.M.

The English Pub

East Pleasant St.

Notices

A.S.A.C
A pre-organizational meeting of the Armenian Social Action Club will be held on Sunday Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, S.U. All 5-college area students invited.

MEDIA SPECIALISTS PROGRAM
Juniors entering the second semester and wishing information regarding the Media Specialists Program for the Deaf contact Joseph Panko, #6 Thompson Hall, 545-2457. The program provides stipend support.

HUMANIST PARTY
Meeting to work on party elections - begin organizing for 1970 congressional elections. Curious humanists welcome. Fri., Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U.

BIAFRA RELIEF
Important meeting for all members will be held in 1023 Lincoln apts., Sun., Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Shell-BP information has also arrived. New members are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY 101
For sections 18 and 19 meeting with Miss Rogers on Wednesdays at 12:20 and 1:25, the research papers will be due on Dec. 17, not on Dec. 10.

CHINESE CLUB
China Night, Dec. 19 from 7:00 to 11:00 at S.U. Ballroom. Various entertainments. Open to public for reservations call K. Tung, 253-9237 before Dec. 7.

SKI CLUB
There will be a Ski Club Meeting on Mon. at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104. Signup for trips, raffle tickets, movies.

PROSPECTIVE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
A limited program during June and early July will be offered depending upon student need. If you wish a certain course to be offered drop off a ballot at the Student Senate Office, Room 401, S.U.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by the University of Mass. Symphony Band Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3:00 in Bowker Auditorium. Works by Hovhaness, Rogers, Giannini, Kalinnikov. No admission charge.

SDS
Bi-weekly open meeting to discuss goals, methods, philosophy. All invited, Tues. Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W-26.

VPC DRAFT COUNSELLING
The Valley Peace Center (Cook Place) has extended its draft counselling activities to include Saturday mornings between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00.

LOST
Camel hair winter coat in Hamden Commons Monday evening. Call Mark, 6-5135.
Emergency: lost on Nov. 19 between Emerson and Martill. Gold I.D. bracelet with tassel and names Janet and Paul. Call 6-7238 anytime.
A pair of girl's prescription sunglasses, brown framed. Lost in Southwest, badly needed. Judy or Chris, 546-8282.
Mistakenly taken from 315 Thoreau, $27.00. Please return no questions asked. Call 6-7462.

FOUND
One girl's watch in Bartlett, on Sun., Nov. 30. Call 546-8266.
One white handled pen knife near compus pond: one dark blue woolen glove, owners may claim at compus Police station.
Pair of wire-rimmed glasses left by student in my car on way to Polmer Wed., Nov. 26. Pick up at S.U. Lobby counter.
Green and yellow scarf at Ginsberg reading in the Cage. Call Evelyn, 5-2308, 216 Johnson. Please leave message if not in.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marjorie Sylvester, '70, Amherst, to James Bramer, Delta Upsilon, Witchita State University.

WFCR Program

This Sunday from 9-10:30 p.m., WFCR's CALL-IN program will feature "Dial-A-Draft-Counselor." In the studio with co-hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills will be draft experts Richard Prunty and Michael Harris.

The show will open with a discussion of the lottery and other aspects of the Selective Service System. During the final hour of the program, listeners may call in at 545-0100 to speak with the experts about draft problems or questions. The Five College Radio is at 88.5 on the FM dial.

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OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

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Girls Gym Team Open Season Sat.

Home vs. Montclair, W. Hartford

With Montclair YMCA and West Hartford Gym Club as opponents, the UMass girls gymnastics team opens their competitive season this coming Saturday. The meet will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

UMass girls, who came in second in the Eastern League and fourth in the country last year, are looking forward to another exciting season. Despite the loss of last year's stars, Margie Sims and Susan Clancy, the team is coming along strong and hopes to place even higher this year.

This is Laurel Milch

Member of the Girl's Gymnastic Team

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
PHILIP H. COOMBS
Economist and International Educator formerly with UNESCO and the Ford Foundation
Topic:
"Education in Trouble: A World Outlook"
Address:
Monday, December 8 — 8 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom

FOR 25c YOU COULD BUY A:
$400 KLH STEREO
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VOLKL SKIS and BOOTS
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DINNER FOR 2 AT THE LORD JEFFREY INN
or
2 PASSES TO THE LOEW CINEMA
and
several gift certificates
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across from Ticket Office
Sponsored by Campus Chest

VILLAGE INN LOUNGE
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored sauerkraut
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
open daily 11 am-2 am

Grapplers Host URI

Hosting Rhode Island, the UMass wrestling team will open its 1969-70 reason tonight at home. The meet will start at 7:30 in Boyden Auxiliary gym preceded by a freshmen meet at 6.00.

There will be a few changes in the starting lineup for the varsity due to injuries and upsets in the final eliminations. Nick Di Domenico topped Dave Reynolds in the final elimination at 118 lbs. and won the starting nod against URI.

An injury to Steve Bercovitch, the lone remaining wrestler at 150 lbs., has caused Coach Homer Barr to do some reshuffling in a few weight classes. Clay Jester will be moved from 142 to 150 and Sheldon Goldberg has been moved up to 142. Junior Phil Davis will wrestle in the 134 lb. class, vacated by Goldberg. Other starters for the Redmen will be Rick Tyma, 126; Jim Godkin, 158; Kent Mignocci, 167; Tom Andrewes, 177; Tim Perkins, 191; and George Zguris, unlimited.

Varsity sweaters are in for football, soccer and cross-country and can be picked up at the athletic equipment issue window.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Electric Typewriter; model 110, list price $265, ours $165; model 120, list price $475, ours $431; model 210 (electric return) list price $295, ours $231; Call Ken Coyle, 253-3195. tf12-5

Miranda GT 35 mm. Camera, 2 yrs. old; lens based, filters 125mm f3.5 Soligor lens, waist level finder, $180. Will sell access. separately. Call 6-5028. tf12-5

Volkswagen Bus, 1961, factory rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, good tires, good transportation, $375, or best offer. 253-7384 after 5 p.m. Must sell. tf12-5

Martin Guitar model 00018, was made in 1917, with custom case. I am asking $725 for both. Call 6-7317. tf12-5

'62 TR-3 $600 on restoration in last 4 months. Have all slips. 32 mpg with O/D. Engine parts. Classic. Need $. Must sell this week. Best offer. 6-7537. tf12-3-4-5

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $795. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7837. tf12-18

Ski equipment, new last year, Raleigh buckle boots, size 13, $65, size 10 $35. Northland skis plus step-in bindings $40. All in excellent condition. Call 546-6291. tf12-5

Fischer Alt President Skis with Nevada Toe and Marker Heel 210 c.m. $75.00; Buckle Boots made in Italy, size 9½ $15.00. Call 546-6174. tf12-5

1963 Dodge V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, excellent mech. condition. 586-7036, $400. tf12-5

Brand new tires — two 700/650-13 w.w. snow, one 600-13, mounted on Sunbeam rims. One 750-14 on 62 Ford rim. Call 586-6363. tf11-8

CAMERA — Yashica Lynx 5000 35 mm., brand new condition, includes flash gun and bulbs. Perfect for beginner or buff. Call 586-6563. tf12-8

Buick compact 1963 wagon V-8 dynaflite transportation, good heater and tires. PS postraction, manual shift, overload springs and shocks. $625 or best offer call 545-1559. tf12-5

2 or 3 Bedroom Apt., furnished if possible. Needed for second semester. Call Jack 546-8659 or Barry 546-8676. tf12-5

1968 Mustang, yellow, black vinyl top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, floor shift $1850. Call 253-7704 after 6:00. 12-3tf

Sony TC-355 Tape Deck, triple head, tops in its price range, new head, 1 yr. old, absolutely perfect cond., best offer. Call Jeff eves. at 253-7139.

1968 VW white with black interior, low mileage 22,000, 102 Puffton Vittace. Call 549-3864 after 4 p.m. 12-3tf

Singer sewing machine No. 301, portable, fine condition, not Japanese, $55; 1700's pine blanket chest, $85. Call 546-7139 after 6 p.m. tf12-5

Color organs, lights synchronized to music, good for a band or anyone with stereo. Call Curt Adams 6-7378. tf12-5

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 85 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $300., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-4196 (evenings). tf12-19

STANDEL PA SYSTEM, 2 COLUMNS, IMONITOR, SEPARATE REVERB ON ALL 4 CHANNELS. 200 WATTS CONTINUOUS, 500 WATTS PEAK. SUPER POWERFULL AND CLEAR. USED 3 MOS. STILL GUARANTEED. 549-1867. tf12-11

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, zero miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight lizerbee car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-0861. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head Sony tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability, Model TC-600, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 586-1463 6:00 pm - 9:00 tf12-12

Garrard Auto Turntable, Type A with magnetic Shure cartridge, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1467 tf12-12

Picked No. 2 — have to sell 1961 Mercury Comet, good tires, new battery, excellent body, starts first time every time, 1 problem — needs a transmission. Call Paul 6-3668. tf12-8

Underwood Portable Typewriter, excellent condition, $70.00 or best offer. Call Sylvia, 120 Crabtree, 5-7302. tf12-5

1963 Valiant, 2 dr. sedan, excellent condition, call 549-6728 evenings. 12-4-5

1960 Rambler classic sedan in good condition. Power steering, automatic transmission. Call Dr. C. Ward 545-0616 day, 665-4065 night. tf12-6

SPEAKERS STOLEN — must sell AR AMPLIFIER. 130 watts. Just bought, still in unopened shipping crate. Retail $275, sell for $160. Dennis Winn 256-6857. tf12-10

Think Snow — Hart metal skis, poles, Humanic buckle boots, step-in Cubco bindings, good and cheap. Call Yvonne 545-7515. tf12-5

1964 tan sedan, 4c Plymouth, 4 door, standard shift, winterized, ready to go $350. Tel. 253-3380. tf12-10

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volks wagen Bug for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-0464 or 369-4032. tf12-10

Corvette 1966 convertible, blue, 350 horsepower, 4 speed. Call Duane 549-6469. tf12-9

Skis — Hart Holiday, orig. $130 with full Miller step-in bindings, orig. $70. Also poles, Alberg straps. Complete $65 or best. Call Paul 6-8753. tf12-10

Must sell 69 Toyota, 4 door. Serviceman going overseas. Call 549-0231. tf12-10

Samsonite Luxpac: almost all sizes are available, both men's and women's, — 10 - 20 percent off. Call Marshall, 549 Webster, 6-7143 eves. tf12-10

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $150. Call 253-3530 evenings. tf12-18

1963 Ford Galaxie hardtop, very good condition inside and out. Asking $450. Call Dave 253-7138. tf12-12

1961 Falcon needs clutch, otherwise in good mechanical condition, has battery and new tires. Will accept best offer. Call Al 6-8966. tf12-12

WANTED TO RENT

Grad students want to rent 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. to Sept., reasonable, furn. or not. Call 546-9944. tf12-5

Three seniors need two bedrm. apt. close to campus. Want to occupy as soon as possible. Call Ellie 6-1473 or Cheryl 6-9879, 6-7158. tf12-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl wants roommate to share apt. in Puffton Village Jan. 1. Call Linda (Rm. 417) 545-2270 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rm 229) 545-2745 after 5 p.m. or 772-8641 weekends. tf12-8

Male grad students seeks serious grad student or prof. to share 2 br. Cliffside Apt. 665-3955. tf12-5

Male to share apartment. Own Bedroom. Available spring semester. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 584-2147 evenings. tf12-10

Girlfriend to share affection and weekend meals. Prefer Senior or Grad., student living on campus, must be uninhibited and unattached. Call Jeff 546-7652.

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. $45.00 a month. Kitchen priv. if desired. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-3764. tf128

MISCELLANEOUS

Let Bermuda find you for Spring vacation. From $170 (room, 8 days, plane fare, some meals, cruise). Deposits accepted now. Call Howie 546-2268 or 546-9130 tf11-11

W. C. Fields, Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, all on the same screen, the same night. This Friday night — see W. C. Fields in his 1937 classic "International Escapade" and Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton in the 1935 horror flick "Island of Lost Souls." Dir 11 Dec. 5 — Friday night in Mahar auditorium. Come at 6:30 or 10:00. Presented by WMUA. tf12-5

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find out for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf12-19

WANTED TO BUY: banjo in good condition, reasonable price. Call Elaine 665-3621 after 10 p.m. tf12-5

ATTENTION
FASCINATING OPPORTUNITY Fashion merchandising, art, marketing coeds select and design fashions. Serve on YOUNG AMERICA'S NATIONAL FASHION COUNCIL. Regional coordinator, Jeanne Neck, interviewing Tuesday, December 9, Whitmore 169 from 9 to 4. Stop in or call for appointment 5-2224. tf12-9

SERVICES

Passport, Job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-13

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-5304. tf12-19

TYPING Manuscripts, Term Papers, Done on IBM Exec., double spaced page 50c. Tables, editing $1.00/hr. Campus pick up and delivery. Call 665-2297. tf12-9

Girls: We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay us a nominal fee only if satisfied. You can't lose Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2215. If no answer, call 253-7126. tf12-5

Farrelly, McGarry Chosen Grid Capt.

Nick McGarry and John Farrelly have been elected co-captains of the 1970 UMass varsity football team.

McGarry, a 6'5-230 lb. end, has led the Redmen in pass receiving for two years. This fall he grabbed 21 passes for 302 yards and 5 touchdowns and tied the Yankee Conference record of four touchdowns in a season. He has 43 receptions and nine touchdowns in two varsity seasons and has played both tight and split end.

Farrelly has seen considerable action at linebacker for two years. He is 6'1 205 lbs. and is a graduate of Mt. St. Michael's. Farrelly's fine performances were instrumental in the much-improved defense this fall.

Head Coach Vic Fusia praised both players as having good leadership ability with a great desire and team spirit.

Massachusetts ended the season with a 6-3 record and the Yankee Conference championship.

Gayeska Plays in AAU

AKRON, Ohio - Former UMass star Pete Gayeska, a 6-10center is playing basketball this season for the Akron Goodyears, of the National AAU Basketball League (NABL).

Gayeska, who averaged 15.8 points per game in his senior season at UMass was the 10th leading field goal percentage shooter in NCAA major colleges and universities last season, hitting on 57 per cent of his shots.

Co-captain of the Redmen's 17-7 squad last year, Gayeska was named first team center in the Yankee Conference and was second team All-New England, losing out to All-American Terry Driscoll of Boston College. Gayeska also was named honorable mention Converse All-American by the 1969 Converse Basketball Yearbook.

The 22-year-old native of Somerville, Mass., was voted UMass' most valuable player last season by his teammates, as well as being named the team's most improved performer.

While averaging 9.6 points per game throughout his three varsity seasons, Gayeska maintained close to a 3.0 average in the classroom and gained a bachelor of science degree in economics.

Gayeska, who weighs in at a hefty 225 pounds, is being looked to as a replacement for AAU All-American center Lloyd Sharrar, who has retired as an active player.

READ NEWS BRIEF PAGE 2

PETER GAYESKA

Frosh Icemen Open at Yale

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshman hockey team will make its season's debut at New Haven, Conn., Saturday afternoon against the Yale J.V.'s. According to Coach William Richards, the frosh sextet may open without the services of co-captain goalie John Erickson who has played exceptionally well in practice. He suffered a recurrence of an old cartilage injury in practice and will be replaced in the nets by John Kiah.

The first line will be centered by co-captain Don Rlley with Lonnie Avery and Joe Roache at the wings. At the points when the first line is on the ice will be Bob Shilalie and Dave Branch.

The second line, which Richards feels may be his highest scoring line, will find center Pat Keenan flanked by Paul Whitney and Bob Shea at the wings. Defensemen Don Lowe and Rick Anderson will see action with the second line.

Center Dave Kelly, Wings Frank Galligan and Winchester Woolard, and Defenseman Bruce Kay will form the third line.

These lineups, however, are only tentative, and Richards will alternate freely in an attempt to get the best combination.

As far as the outlook for the season, Richards is cautiously optimistic. He feels Erickson will show up well in the goal and also expects his team to do its share of scoring. He is particularly high on the scoring ability of centers Keenan and Riley and wings Avery and Whitney and the defensive work of Branch, Anderson, and Lowe.

The team has played creditably in scrimmages against the varsity, but the first-year coach is worried about a lack of depth and the occasional weakness of his team in the areas of back-checking and fore-checking.

The season opener should answer a lot of questions about this year's Little Redmen sextet.

SENIORS
Jan. Grads and those on Spring Semester Ed. Block
Must Sign Up For SENIOR PICTURES IMMEDIATELY
INDEX OFFICE — S.U.

FREE TAXI SERVICE
Campus to town and return
Saturdays Dec. 6 & 13
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
For taxi service, just phone 253-3442
Pick-up locations:
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— Arnold House
— Bus stop in front of Morrill
— West side of Hampden Commons
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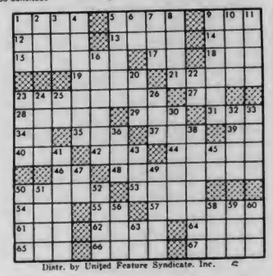
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

IMP EDIT HAS
TAL WING ALTO
STEWED NAG EN
AAR PET PAC
ENDS ALT GALE
YES RIA EAT
ET SHRINKS PE
RIO NEB BAN
SPIT DEW FOLD
OLD HER FAT
LE WET BANTER
DAMS ANET LOU
TAR LATE EST

ACROSS
1-Land measure
5-Cease
9-Small rug
12-Chicken house
13-Fee
14-Devoured
15-All
17-Note of scale
18-Electrified particle
19-Fur bearing mammal
21-Lure
23-Puts into position
27-Note of scale
28-Posts
29-Period of time
31-Physician (colloq.)
34-Part of "to be"
35-Vast age
37-Still
39-Sun god
40-Encountered
42-Penpoint
44-Paramour
46-Printer's measure
48-Informer
50-Citrus fruit
53-Sound a horn
54-High mountain
55-Spanish article
57-Candies
61-Cravat
62-Existed
64-Unusual
65-Organ of hearing
66-Oceans
67-Mix

DOWN
1-High card
2-Study
3-Decay
4-Elegant letter
5-Pilfer
6-Preposition
7-Ancient
8-Parcel of land
9-Crippled
10-Above and touching
11-Temporary shelter
16-Cause
20-Post-graduate degree (abbr.)
22-Teutonic deity
23-Mohammedan priest
24-Title
25-Spanish for "yes"
26-Declare
30-Color
32-City in Russia
33-Solicitude
36-Insect egg
38-Wavers
41-Frame of mind
43-Wager
45-A state (abbr.)
47-A state (abbr.)
49-Is defeated
50-Tardy
51-Lamb's pen name
52-Tidings
56-Confederate general
58-Dine
59-Prefix: three
60-Weight of India
63-Sun god



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Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA 3 — NOW PLAYING
medium cool is dynamite!
beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness
w/Haskell Wexler's paramount picture
robert forster
verna bloom
peter bonerz
Shown nightly at 7 & 9
CINEMA 2 HELD OVER!
The Truth and Soul Movie
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Shown nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
CINEMA 1 THIRD MONTH!
easy RIDER
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING! A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
starring PETER FONDA
Nightly at 7:15 & 9

PEANUTS
YOU'RE MINE! I HAVE MADE YOU WITH MY OWN HANDS!
AND, LEST YOU FORGET, AS I CREATED YOU, I ALSO CAN DESTROY YOU!!
I'M SORRY... THAT WAS A STUPID THING TO SAY...
by Johnny hart
B. C.
I CAN STILL SEE!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HALT! WHO GOES THERE?
ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED!
★ BONK
OH, HI ROD.

Hoopsters Go for Number 2 vs. Vermont

UM Begins Conf. Title Defense at Cage Sat.

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

UMass enters the basketball wars for the second time when it entertains Vermont Saturday night at 7:30 at the Cage. The Catamounts, led by seniors Frank Martiniuk and Ray Greenmen, will be the Redmen's first Yankee Conference opponent in their quest to regain that league's title.

At 5:30, the UMass Frosh will play Springfield Tech.

The Redmen will be looking to up their record to 2-0, having opened their season with a 90-85 conquest of Providence. Likewise, Vermont initiated their season with a victory, 70-54 over Maine. It had a home tilt with Dartmouth last night and will be hoping to be 2-0 when it faces UMass.

Martiniuk, 6'1 was the leading scorer in the Catamount win over Maine with 17 points. A sharpshooter who established single game and season scoring records last winter, Martiniuk will probably be starting at one guard slot. His average as a junior was 19.2 as he compiled 479 points for the UVM record. Within his range this year will be the Catamount all-time scoring mark.

At the other guard post will be Greenman, a six-footer who tallied 13 points against the Black Bears. Although a senior, he will surrender a lot of playing time to sophomore Ray Ortiz 5'10 who had a 20.8 scoring average as a frosh and came up with six points against Maine.

The Catamounts are deep in reserve backcourtmen with juniors Tom Clay, 6'2, and Bob Zeiff, 6'1, both experienced enough to come off the bench and do an adequate job.

Vermont has three players who are good forwards, Ray Bueb, Bob Hutton and Mark Miller. Bueb was the third best Catamount point-maker against Maine with ten. Hutton, a veteran senior, was the leading rebounder last year with a 9.4 average, adding to this mark a 12.4scoring average as he made 55.5% of his field shots.

Miller is a second soph notable who, in '68-69, led all New England frosh with 19.1 rebounds a game. Fourth on the forward list is 6'6 soph Tom Schull.

At center for Vermont is senior Aldo Salati, 6'7, not the greatest, but his experience is an asset. Backing him up will be 6'9 sophomore John Diebert.

Redman coach Jack Leaman is wary of the Catamounts. In the first place, he expects UMass to have a letdown after the big win over the Friars. Secondly, he points out that, over the past few seasons, UVM has been a pain in UMass' neck.

Then, early last season, when UMass took undisputed possession of the Conference championship, the Redmen downed the Catamounts 68-50, only to have Vermont come back later in the year and give Leaman some anxious moments before losing by five, 63-58.

Leaman reiterates, "Vermont has always given us fits. Most of our wins have been heartstoppers."

When game time arrives and the opening tap is a few seconds from reality, Leaman will send his starters, captain Ray Ellerbrook and John Bettancourt at guards, Dennis Chapman and Julius Erving at forwards and Ken Matthias at center on to the floor. Whether a Catamount jinx will hold against this starting five and its fine bench will be answered Saturday at the Cage.

DENNIS CHAPMAN

DICK SAMUELSON

REDMEN DEPEND ON STEADY SENIORS

Gymnasts Open on Road at Syracuse

With a meet at Syracuse University, the UMass varsity gymnastics team will open its season tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Redmen will enter the meet as favorites over Orangeman squad that should show definite improvement since last season.

Last year Syracuse compiled a 1-6 record and finished near the bottom of the Eastern League. UMass outclassed Syracuse last season with a one sided 153-92 Redman victory.

This year Coach Erik Kjeldsen predicts a closer meet since Syracuse has a number of fine returning lettermen and the UMass squad has been hampered by injuries to some of its key members.

Saturday, the Redmen will be without the services of Dave Genest and John Calabria, who sustained injuries during the past week. Also, Scott Stover and Tony Vacca will see only limited action because of injuries.

In the all-around event, Norm Vexler and Joe Reed will represent UMass. Reed, who finished 6th in the all-around event at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships last year, could give UMass an excellent chance of scoring high in this event.

In each event, there are five positions open to each team in a gymnastic meet - the all-around men occupying two. The remaining three positions in each event will be filled by the following specialists.

In floor exercise, Joe Godwin, Bill McCauley, and co-captain Mike Kasavana will probably represent UMass. Floor exercise could be one of the strong events for the Redmen since it was not affected by injuries.

On side horse, Frank Dean appears to be the only gymnast assured of a starting position. Filling the remaining two positions will be either Rick Riley, Len Aubrey, or Ed Jones.

Coach Kjeldsen will have a choice between Dick Searle, Ed Myslicki, Ed Jones, and Len Aubrey to fill the three positions in the still rings event.

In the long horse vault, the Redmen will have Bob Henry and co-captain Steve Cary as definite starters. The condition of Stover and Vacca will determine who will fill the third spot in this event.

The horizontal bar event remains wide open at present with Myslicki, Vacca, Stover, and Doug Salisbury competing for the starting positions.

On parallel bars, the Redmen will lack some of their potential strength due to the injuries of Genest and Vacca. However, the slack should be adequately taken up by Cary, Henry, and Salisbury.

Coach Kjeldsen expressed optimism for Saturday's meet by indicating an overall increase in the quality of performance during the past weeks. In a practice meet held during this past week, the Redmen scored just under 150 points, about three less than their effort against Syracuse last year.

According to Coach Kjeldsen, "Our goal against Syracuse will be to score over 150 points."

Spiro Roots for Rams Veep Biased in His Football Coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other political dignataries are scheduled to view the National Football League game Sunday between the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams.

A Ram spokesman disclosed Thursday that the vice president, U.S. Sen. George Murphy - R-Calif. and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will have seats on the Rams' side of Memorial Coliseum.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is also slated to attend and you can guess from which side of the field the former senator from Minnesota will watch the game.

New Icemen Open Home Season Tonight

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass hockey gets into the swing of things this week end with two key games versus Colby, tonight, Orr Rink at 7:30 p.m., and tomorrow night at Vermont. These back to back contests should provide some indication as to just what the 'New Era' Redmen are capable of doing.

Tonight's Colby match-up is one that UMass coach Jack Canniff has been pointing to for quite a while. The White Mules, with 10 lettermen coming off a 13-8 season, figure to be tough.

"It's definitely a key game," said Canniff, "we haven't beaten them since 1956." The Redmen, who were defeated by Colby, 2-1, last year, hold a 2-8 record in the series.

Colby scrimmaged Lowell Tech who UMass had previously defeated 9-3 Saturday, and emerged with an 11-0 white-wash under game conditions.

A team with good all-around skating ability, the White Mules have a solid defense with good size and excellent goal tending. Three of the defensemen are seniors who average 6'1, 188, and the goalie, Dan Timmons, was named to the Division II All Star squad last season.

Colby's style of play is similar to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the Imlach era. They like to force the puck into the offensive zone, keep the pressure on, and take advantage of the break.

According to Canniff, the White Mules figure to be tough in bringing the puck up ice. How well the young Redmen can handle Colby's combination of size and speed, behind the blue line in particular, could well determine the outcome of the game.

Vermont thus far has a 1-1 record, losing to Northeastern, 5-3, and defeating Norwich, 6-4. "They should have won the first game," said Canniff, "and in beating Norwich, they topped a team which almost upset Dartmouth, a formidable Division I opponent." Norwich had a goal lead on the Big Green with 55 seconds left, only to have the game tied and then lost in overtime.

So, UVM is no slouch either if comparative scores mean anything. The Catamounts, with 19 lettermen and several promising sophs, figure they have a good shot at the Division II crown.

Heading the list of returnees are All East defensemen George Kreiner and forward George Minarsky who set a UVM scoring mark last year with 24 goals. In addition, goalie Dave Reece, who holds every UVM season record is also back.

With Kreiner, Reece, Steve Lane and two promising sophs, Ted Yeates and Bill Dunnington, the defense, a weakness last year, figures to be vastly improved.

Coach Jim Cross hopes to uncover some more high scoring forwards to go along with Jeff McLaughin, Bob Krebs and Minarsky. He may have found one in soph George Snelgrove who last year topped Minarsky's frosh scoring record.

This game is a match-up between two up and coming hockey squads. UVM's ice program is in it's fifth year while UMass has it's best looking squad in quite a while. The Catamounts coming off a 13-12 record last year, just may have too much of a head start for UMass and its 14 sophomores.

ICE CHIPS - Wednesday, the varsity scrimmaged the frosh with the varsity emerging as 6-2 victors....D. John Hartnett and Bob Whelden are expected to return to action tonight....Hartnett was out with a bad back, Whelden out with a bad knee....Both will play on the first line with Jack Edwards....This will shift Charlie Donovan on to Dennis Grabowski's line with Mike Waldron replacing Bill McMann who has shifted back to defense.... Dan Reidy becomes the swing man up front.... Three captains have been named, all are seniors: Mc Mann, John Hartnett and Doug Powling...

BILL McMANN

DOUG POWLING

JOHN HARTNETT

Named 1969-70 UMass Hockey Tri-Captains

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

Ian Anderson MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt

CONCERT REVIEW

James Brown And Company

By ROBERT LYNCH
Fine Arts Staff

For those who went, Friday night's concert with James Brown was a wild and exciting experience. The action began with the James Brown Orchestra, a precise and accomplished group of musicians working together with as much enthusaism as talent. The featured instrumentalist throughout the act was a tenor sax player, Macey O. Parker, who lacked none of the gutsy rawness of a soul sax man but who shaped his work with the sensitive creativity of a true artist. This part of the show was capped off by a brief preview of James Brown himself who sang "If I Ruled the World" and showed his virtuosity by handling the organ on a few numbers.

Next to perform was Marva Whitney who lived up the M.C.'s introduction as "dazzling, devastating, and dynamic." She opened with a well-known Otis Redding composition, "Respect," and did more than justice to it. Marva Whitney, the same singer who accompanied James Brown to Newport this past summer and totalled the audience with her vocal control and range, was at her best and well received, considering the poor turnout.

The James Brown Revue is famous for presenting something of every aspect of entertainment, music, song, dance, and comedy, and Saturday was no exception. The M.C. again Macey O. Parker, introduced as comedian "a bright, young, handsome, talented, cute, and unmarried performer," none other than Macey O. Parker. This performer seems to fit right into the James Brown tradition of including everything in his act, but as a comedian, he was only adequate. It is highly possible, though that with a little polish and exposure as a front-man, combined with his many other talents, he will soon be sought after as a featured performer in his own show.

Finally, with the M.C. barking out the traditional introduction of "Mr. Please, Please, Please, HIMSELF!", James Brown appeared. Amazing, fantastic, heavy - whatever you want to call him - James Brown is "the hardest working man in show-business," and one of the best performers alive today. Agility and precision can only describe his movements and dancing; the man can turn a simple microphone into a juggling act. As a singer, James Brown ranged in presentation from mournful and moving ballad renditions such as "Try Me" to the raw soul of songs like "Papa's Got a Brand-new Bag," "Kansas City," "Cold Sweat," and "I'm Black and Proud." As a performer, James Brown is unique in that he is considerate of the audience (the show began right on time and it was as full and as long as anyone could have desired). He pointed out at the beginning of his act that he realized and appreciated that it was the audience who had elevated him from a rough beginning in hometown Macon, Ga. (Georgia is a rough beginning for anyone) with the Famous Flames, to where he is now.

CONCERT REVIEW

Rock-Blues Were Great

By METAWAMPE
Staff Great One

Even if the groups, Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom, and yesterday at the Cage, had just sat around doing nothing, the Sophomore weekend concerts would have been great. To actually have not one but two rock-blues concerts on campus in one weekend was an unusual pleasure for this old injun.

Of course, the groups did more than sit around. And 95% of the two concerts was the best on campus, in many a moon.

Saturday night, the super sophs hired the Woodrose Ballroom to transport their establishment out in Deerfield, to the Ballroom. And Woodrose showed the large crowds that they have a lot to offer if you can find a ride.

The Paul Pina Blues Band, led by a blind singer and lead guitarist of the same name led off the fast paced set. Pino, who is reportedly near an agreement with a major record company and is worth it displayed the hard blues of "So Many Roads", which was an encore number, the rock ability to do justice to an old Rolling Stones song, "Everybody Needs Somebody", and the sensitivity of his own composition, "Isolation" which he said symbolized his own life.

Country Funk, was next and they are heavy, for want of a better word. They have excellent stage presence, an excellent sound, and fine individual talents. The highlight of their set was the Beatles' "Things We Said Today".

Finally there was Wild Thing. They were truly putrid. Their hair was nice, and I suppose they have some talent (if a 15 minute In A Gadda Da Vida is talent). But it was the low point of an otherwise great evening. The only compliment heard for the Wild Things was that they brought you down quicker than any group in memory. That's saying a lot.

Woodrose brought its light show to the union, and it was its usually good self. The idea of hiring Woodrose was excellent and maybe it will spur people to support the Woodrose people, who are the only conveyors of good rock in the area.

* * *

And then there was Sunday at psychedelic Curry Hicks Cage. It was one of those concerts, that after each performance, you wonder how it can be followed, only to be rocked even better next. There were difficulties, poor sound at times, long delays that stretched the concert to over five hours, and the concert-in-the round format that deprived a great number of people view of the stage.

But despite all this, it was the best concert in the Cage for a long while.

Spooky Tooth, was first, and after initial sound diffculties did a good set. A highlight was a long jam, early in the program while the faulty microphones were being repaired. They did their most known number "Evil Woman" to perfection, with organist Mike Harrison and Gerry Wright guitar, exchanging vocals. They ended with "Tobacco Road", and did it well.

Then Winter. It's tough to review something you thought was the best thing you ever saw. Johnny Winter would be unbelievable alone. But there is also drummer Uncle John Turner, who put in a lengthy solo, bass Thomas Shannon, and the amazing younger brother of Winter, Edgar, who is star in his own right. Edgar played organ, saxaphone, drums, and sang and did all equally as dynamically good. Johnny Winter, who was approachable and friendly, enjoyed himself, as much as he was enjoyed. His post-concert comment "That was really a wonderful thing." He was just that.

Jethro Tull, with an insane Ian Anderson, doing the bulk of the excitement, fairly attacks the listner. Anderson can be taken as a Mick Jagger type of gyrator, but Anderson, is an amazingly talented and entertaining wild man. He had his sensitive times on his flute, which he plays with a beauty shown best in "Beret". He has much of support in bass guitar Glen Cornick, who had a great solo , lead guitar Martin Lancelot Barre, who took control of the receptive crowd with his lengthy solo and drummer Clive Bunker, who also did his own thing for a remarkable 15 minutes.

Really speechless is the word for the overall two conerts. It's about time for rock-blues freaks on campus. I guess its just thank you Sophs.

Boston Location For UMass President Opposed

By DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

A proposal to stop UMass from moving its President's office to Boston next year has been submitted to Governor Sargent, and the Governor is reported to respond to the proposal within the next few weeks.

At last Thursday's Executive Council meeting Councilor Raymond J. Fontana, Republican from Longmeadow, obtained unanimous consent to make a statement which called upon Sargent to intercede with the UMass trustees to reconsider and rescind their vote allowing the university president to have his main office in Boston.

Fontana said the new university president must be required to remain in Amherst.

Sargent reportedly told Fontana that he would "look into it."

In a weekend interview with the DAILY COLLEGIAN, Fontana said he opposed moving the new president to Boston because the move "would not be helpful to students in Amherst" and it could lead to UMass becoming an "eastern oriented school."

"The greater number of students to be sure are on the western Mass campus and not in Boston," Fontana said. "It is best to have the president more accessible to the largest number of students and he can certainly be more accessible in Amherst."

The Executive Councilor said that citizens in western Mass. are very proud of the University and that "they don't want the school to become eastern oriented."

"Beacon Hill and the money may lie in Boston," he said, "but the students are in Amherst."

Fontana said that if the new president is allowed to establish his main office in Boston, the entire University system will become eastern oriented and the Amherst campus will suffer as a result.

"We lost the medical school battle when they took the school out of Amherst, and if we're not careful Boston will become the central campus instead of Amherst," he said.

Fontana told the COLLEGIAN that the Governor thanked him for bringing the matter to his attention. He expects some response from Sargent within the next few weeks.

However, Fontana said he will carry his campaign further and will continue to inform the public about the dangers of moving the new president to Boston.

The chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, Joseph P. Healey of Arlington, refused to comment on Fontana's statement. He told the COLLEGIAN, "I don't have any comment until I can see it, and the reasons for it. I thought that we had come up with a carefully thought out plan."

Earlier this semester the Board of Trustees passed in principle a proposal which would completely realign the University administration. The new plan would have the new university president, who will succeed retiring President John W. Lederle this summer, establish his office in Boston along with four vice-presidents. The central administrative office in Boston would not be associated with the UMass Boston campus but would be located in an office building.

Chancellors would be selected to head each individual campus. It is generally expected that under the new plan, Provost Oswald Tippo would be chosen to head the Amherst campus.

The main reasons for the new administrative structure are that the university president should not be identified with anyone branch of the system, he would be in a better position to insure greater state support for the entire university system, and that he would spend his time working on long range development of the entire system instead of running just one campus on a day-to-day basis.

Retiring UM President Lederle is a strong advocate of the proposed new administrative reorganization plan.

A Woman Tells What Poverty Is Like

"You ask me what is poverty? Listen to me. Here I am, dirty, smelly, and with no "proper" under clothing on and with the stench of my rotting teeth near you. I will tell you. Listen to me. Listen without pity. I cannot use your pity. Put yourself in my dirty, wornout, ill-fitting shoes, and hear me.

"Poverty is getting up every morning from a dirt illness stained mattress. The sheets have long since been used for the baby's diapers. Poverty is living in a smell that never leaves. . .This is a smell of urine, sour milk, spoiling food sometimes joined with the strong smell of long cooked onions. Onions are cheap. . . .

"Poverty is being tired. I have always been tired. They told me at the hospital when the last baby came, that I have chronic anemia, caused from a poor diet, a bad case of worms, and that I needed a corrective operation.

"Poverty is dirt. You say in your clean clothes coming from your clean house, "anybody can be clean." Let me explain about housekeeping with no money. For breakfast I give my children grit with no oleo, or cornbread with no eggs or oleo. This does not use up many dishes. What dishes there are, I wash in cold water and with no soap. Even the cheapest soap has to be saved for the baby's diapers.

"Poverty is staying up all night on cold nights to watch the fire knowing one spark on the newspaper covering the walls means your sleeping children die in flames.

"Poverty is looking into a black future. Your children won't play with my boys. They will turn to other boys who steal to get what they want. I can already see them behind the bars of their prison through the bars of my poverty. Or they will turn to the freedom of alcohol or drugs, and find themselves enslaved. And my daughter? At best there is for her the same life as mine. It would be sensible for me to wish her dead.

"I have come out of my despair to tell you this. Remember I did not come from another place or another time. Others like me are all around you. Look at us with an angry heart, anger that will help you and help me. Anger that will let you tell of me. The poor are always silent. CAN YOU BE SILENT TOO?"

Please help these unfortunate people. Give to the Christmas Drive for Dorchester County. All forms of commodities - food, soap blankets, medical aids are needed, DON'T REMAIN SILENT. ALL IS NEEDED.

The Christmas Drive for Dorchester County, S.C., is being sponsored by the Committee on Poverty, the Freedom Committee, and the Afro-American Society. Canvassers are needed for both town and campus. For information about dorm canvassing, call Cathy McLeavey at 545-2152 or 549-1431. For town canvassing, call Paul Spiegel or George Child at 545-0156 or 545-0195.

WMUA's PovertyIn US

Tonight at 9 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" will continue examining "Poverty in the United States"--this week emphasizing the effects of hunger and malnutrition. Ken Mosakowski's special guest will be Renee Yuen, a student at Smith College who last week attended President Nixon's three-day White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health in Washington, D.C. Miss Yuen will comment on the purpose of the Conference and the effectiveness of its proposals to eliminate hunger in America.

In another segment of the program, Sam Johnson of the United Christian Foundation will provide commentary on the proposed "Fast for Songmy" which is scheduled to take place on Thursday. The fast is being sponsored by chaplains of the Newman Center, Hillel, and the United Christian Foundation on campus.

Tonight's program will also include a progress report on the commodity drive for Dorchester County, S.C., which is continuing until December 18th, both on campus and in the town of Amherst.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" at 91.1 FM.

Summer Session Sliced

Due to the University budget cut of last spring and large salary increases, the Dean of Administration's office has found it necessary to substantially reduce the summer program. This policy would not affect the swing-shift program but would reduce the normal sessions from the anticipated two six week programs to one session running from the 13th of July to the 21st of August.

Since there is a projected need of some students, especially seniors to take courses so that they may be able to graduate in their normal academic year, Dean of Administration William Venmen and his Office, in conjunction with the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, are planning to offer a special session in the last three weeks of June and the first two of July. This program hopefully will offer up to six courses designed to meet the needs of those who desire such a program. If you anticipate being in this situation or would for another reason wish to see a course offered during this five week session it would be extremely helpful if you would drop off the necessary information in the Student Senate Office on the second floor of the Student Union either today or Tuesday.

QuinnMeetsAdministrators

At a meeting last Friday of College and university presidents, including UMass President John Lederle and Atty. Gen Robert H. Quinn, a decision was made to promote greater consultation between police and school administrators in the event of campus disturbances.

Quinn told newsmen that the Administrators and himself " are concerned here with the rights of the legitimate protestors as well as the rights of the non-protesting students and with the interest that the community as a whole has in our great institutions of higher learning."

Quinn is planning to meet with other state, private and community college presidents to discuss the handling of protests.

Quinn said that most of the college administrators seemed to be in general agreement that measures such as suspension or expulsion would be much more effective than court or police action.

Also present at Friday's meeting was Francis L. Broderick, chancellor of UMass of Boston, and officials of Boston College, Brandeis, Boston State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, Harvard and Tufts Universities, Boston University and the state police.

HILLEL

Hanukkah Party

LATKE'S and SONG

TUES., DEC. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

BERKSHIRE COMMONS (SW #9)

(our guest, ELI WAGNER will be availble to see students on opportunities in Israel)

NO CHARGE

PHILIP H. COOMBS

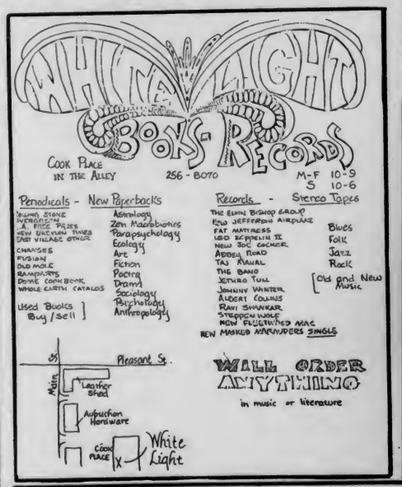
TONIGHT!

The Noted Economist and International Educator speaking on:

"Education in Trouble: A World Outlook"

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

S.U. BALLROOM



JOHN LENNON hates war!

Find out why! See

W. C. Fields in "TILLY AND GUS"

and

"HOW I WON THE WAR" in color

Fri., Dec. 12

6:45 & 10:00

Maher Aud.

And be listening all week to WMUA to win Free Passes to this show!

Going to Summer School at UMass?

There will be a five-week summer session during the last three weeks of June and the first two of July which will incorporate a limited number of courses specifically designed to meet requirements. If you are considering attendance, please drop off your prospective courses in Room 401 of the Student Union.

Student Senate Academic Affairs

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Movie Review

"War Game"

By RICHARD C. HANSON

SCENE: Your eyeballs have just melted. Fifty percent of the skin on your body is charred. At that moment, you do not realize that the majority of the people in your town, in your state, in your country, and possibly in your world are dying. You are dying. The world has just experienced thermo-nuclear war. Mankind has played the "War Game" to its end.

The BBC produced film WAR GAMES has pictured life as it will be afterwards, when the air raid sirens finally sound for the purpose they were built.

What happens when man creates a war without a middle? What happens to mankind when there is no time for uni-lateral withdrawal or nationalistic pride and honor? How do you have peace talks when the enemies are radioactive particles? War becomes a blinding flash, a shock wave, and death.

Try escalating a war against an enemy; eating away at the marrow in your bones.

Thermo-nuclear war will reduce life to nothing. You are an ant in an anthill which has just been soaked with gasoline and ignited; by a fellow ant.

The film was obscene. It was reality placed in public view. Strange this race of ours where realities of our own making must be called obscenities. War is part of the world's social structure. It is economic. It is a "just" cause. It is romantic. It is real.

I SIT and LOOK out upon all the sorrows of the world,
And upon all the oppression and shame. . .

All the meanness and agony without end I sitting Look out upon,
See, hear, and am silent.
"I SIT AND LOOK OUT"
By Walt Whitman

Man has always been able to look upon the world's obscenities. They have always been "without end". Mankind could always "be silent." There was always room to play life's games of love and war, passion, humanity and tomorrow.

Man has taken the fun out of life. The entire earth has been soaked with radioactive gasoline. Picture yourself an ant. Man has not lost his childhood compulsion to play with matches or to fight wars. If a final burst of flame does engulf the earth, man will not "see" or "hear". He will only be silent.

The film pointed out that if any man takes the life of another man, according to our Western morality and legality, he must be willing to accept the destruction of his own life. It then holds true that any group of people, society, which allows its government to take the lives of others must be willing to accept destruction in return, as a matter of morality. Think of that the next time you hear the enemy death count.

Think for a brief time what life will be without you. Think what it will be without anyone; when even those who are not dead will have no hope.

Think for a brief time what it will be like to hear the sirens and be dead five minutes later. (NOTE: The five minute death will only be avilable for those within a reasonable distance of the actual explosion. Others will have to wait up to five weeks. Still others, the unfortunate, will have to continue to live upwards to seven years. Imagine seven years of nausea after having seen the destruction of everything.) If you aren't assured of a quick death for your self and your loved ones, try shooting them, then commit suicide. There will be nothing left after thermo-nuclear war; except pain and death. It may be better not to experience the pain. Make that your last act as a human being.

The reader may be thinking that this is insane. You still can't accept the potential reality. To accept the reality is to accept the Insane. To ACCEPT the insane is to . . . be insane???

WAR GAME was a simulation based on what has actually happened in the past when man has tried massive destruction; Hiroshima, Nagasaki, some of the bombed out WWII German cities, were all studied and recreated effects were staged in England. The potential accuracy of the film's prognosis is undeniable. The only true fiction was the hypothetical cause of the holocaust.

We would truly be foolish if we did not recognize the genuine ability of man to carry out this ultimate war game. We are truly insane if we do not, as a race, strive to remove the possibility of such a WAR GAME.

And we are here as on a darkling plain,
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.
"DOVER BEACH"
By Matthew Arnold

New Pres.

The United Christian Foundation of UMass has announced that Melton Miller will serve as President of the Foundation until the annual meeting in May 1970. Mr. Miller succeeds the Rev. Franklin Dorman who resigned as president last month because of the pressure of other commitments.

Mr. Miller is in Civil Engineering at UMass.

Tufts Ends ROTC Program by '72

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - The trustees of Tufts University voted yesterday to phase out the Navy ROTC program on campus by the 1972-1973 school year.

The action will preserve the status of about 90 Tufts students currently enrolled in the program.

The trustees' action was on a recommendation voted by the faculty last spring after extended debate on the campus about the status of ROTC.

School officials had been negotiating with the Navy on the possibilities of retaining ROTC without credit.

The faculty recommendation was that the trustees end the ROTC contract with the Navy, and asserted that if the trustees failed to do so, the faculty would not give credits for the program in 1973.

Agitation on the campus for an end to ROTC came to a head last spring when President Burton C. Hallowell closed the school for one day during which seminars and discussions of ROTC were conducted in many parts of the campus. The faculty vote followed that night.

Tufts also has had an Air Force ROTC program but the Air Force last spring ordered it closed down by 1972-1973, along with similar programs at several other schools, because they had failed to produce enough officers. The Tufts program currently has about 25 students enrolled.

(reprinted from Hampshire Gazette)

Fiction Examined

"The Structures of Fiction" will be the topic of a lecture Friday (December 5) at Smith College.

Dr. Frank Kermode, visiting professor and fellow at the Center for Humanities, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House conference room. Sponsored by Smith's English department, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

By considering selections from Indian myth and the Bible as well as Joseph Conrad's "Under Western Eyes," Kermode will examine methods of describing fictional structures. He has requested that the Conrad volume be read before the talk.

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FROM OUR SIDE

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Executive Editor

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ART BUCHWALD

The Mitchells At Home

WASHINGTON -- All of Washington is talking about Attorney General John Mitchell's wife, Martha. Mrs. Mitchell has made almost as big a splash as Vice President Spiro Agnew, with such remarks on TV as the one that her husband would like to trade some American liberals for some Russian Communists.

She also told Time magazine's Dean Fischer, "Any time you get somebody marching in the streets, it's catering to revolution. . .My family worked for everything. We even had a deed from the king of England for property in South Carolina. Now these jerks come along and try to give it to the Communists. . ."

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"There's none in here."

Mrs. Mitchell looks under the bed. "There's none here."

They both look in the laundry room. "There's none here," the attorney general says.

Mrs. Mitchell sighs, "Oh, John, can't you do something about the liberals, so we don't have to go through this every night?"

"I'm trying, Martha. I'm working on a list of liberals to exchange for Communists with the Soviet Union. Once we get it drawn up, we'll present it to Russians at the SALT talks in Helsinki."

"Good," Mrs. Mitchell replies. "I'd rather have out and out Communists in this country, than people with Marxist ideas who won't admit their true colors."

"Well, let's go to bed, Martha."

"Suppose THEY march tonight?" Mrs. Mitchell says.

"I don't think THEY will. The Justice Department would have let me know if they had any plans. We should be able to get a good night's sleep."

"How do we know THEY'RE not in the lobby waiting for us to go to bed?"

"Don't you remember? I checked the lobby before I came up. There isn't a liberal in the entire Watergate complex."

"If they only gave us a free house, we could electrify the fence."

"Martha, you shouldn't fret."

"Why shouldn't I? This place is costing us a pretty packet and it's certainly a comedown from Rye, N.Y. Why don't we go back and make some money, John?"

"We will, Martha, but there is important work to be done. Do you know I managed to keep a Marxist Belgian professor from entering the United States last week, over the objections of the secretary of state?"

"I'm so proud of you, John. Have you done anything yet about the 55 senators who voted against Judge Haynesworth?"

"I've got everyone at Justice working on it now. We think we may be able to prove a conspiracy between the mobilization organizers, the Eastern Liberal Establishment, Joan Baez and the senators who voted against Haynesworth."

"That would be wonderful. John, did you hear something in the bathroom?"

"The water's running. Stay back, Martha."

The attorney general goes into the bathroom and comes out whitefaced.

"It's John Kenneth Galbraith. He's taking a shower!"

"I knew it," Martha cries. "I told you we should never come to Washington."

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Campus Comment

American Conspiracy!

To the editor:

I write in response to "A Substitute for Logic" an article by Randall Bourne.

Your knowledge of Karl Marx, Mr. Bourne, is impressive. However your knowledge of Russian Communism is lacking. Four men were responsible for Russian Communism; -- your Karl Marx, Nicholai Lenin, Josef Stalin, and Nikita Krushchev. Marx based his theory of revolution on the industrial nation, never dreaming that the agrarian-based Russia would achieve any aspect of Communism. Lenin fashioned "modern" Communism for his own country -- the agrarian nation -- true, he still wished for world Communism, but he wanted to make Russia strong first. Stalin was the iron man, the one to install LENINISM as the government for Russia. Stalin retained this wish for world Communism. Krushchev, the more rational of the three Russia leaders, decided that "peaceful coexistance" between communist and "free" nations was the best way. True, he still wished for world Communism, not by violent revolution, but by infiltration.

You may say -- Aha! -- They're bent on destroying us -- they're infiltrating our "free" nation. But what about the over 4,000 military bases that we have scattered throughout the world in nearly every "free" nation? Could this be infiltration? Really, it's even worse, we actually have armed soldiers on another country's land. Oh, they were asked to be there? By whom? . . . Maybe it's an American conspiracy to take over the world! World Democracy! Hip, hip, hooray!!

As for the justifyability of violent overthrow of the bourgeoisie system -- wouldn't you be a bit ragged if you worked like a dog 15 hours a day for 10¢ an hour while your boss openly displayed his enormous wealth for you to look upon with reverence? Think about it. How would your emotions stand?

Where's YOUR rational rebuttal for the theory that North VietNam is winning the war? I really don't see how you can deny that they are winning "psychologically" and in "public opinion". Both factors have taken great toll on the United States. No amount of bombs could ever do the damage that these two factors have done on us. On propaganda, the only people who genuinely feel that the U. S. should be in VietNam are Thieu and Ky of South VietNam (mainly because American presense there assures their stay in power), and President Nixon and his business interests here at home. All of our allies have denounced our actions there.

Militarily, North Vietnam has one very important victory -- that of keeping a check on U. S. power which we are well informed is the most destructive on Earth (now, that's something to be proud of), and from conquering them for the last 15 years. (President Nixon was a bit awry in arithmetic in his speech. We have been in Vietnam in one form or another since 1954). Added to this is the fact that we've blown up nearly every square inch of North Vietnmese defenses, and they're STILL fighting us. That's a victory in itself.

As for being supported by outsiders, there's no denial there. In fighting the greatest, most powerful nation on Earth, it is generally accepted that one may need some help. As for Russian weapons being on North Vietnamese soldiers, it is generally accepted that allies help each other out. Oh, by the way, we gave Great Britain the atomic bomb. . .how about that?

"Patriotism is a valid cause when morally right". That's entirely correct. The true American Patriot would fight for HIS country, i.e., the United States of America, not for some far Asia country. And as for "morally right", since when is War morally right? As for North Vietnam having no right to enforce its government on South Vietnam. . .let's go back to 1954 again, soom after the French were kicked out. Vietnam (all of it) was run by a King, who gave up his power to the ELECTED leader, none other than Ho Chi Minh. It was then the U. S. fearing that Ho's socialistic tendencies would bring that awful scourge -- Communism -- upon the country, stepped in and through the guise of a Geneva meeting, set up North and South Vietnam and put our puppet in -- Diem. Now! -- who's trying to force their government on another? And even now, Thieu and Ky do NOT represent the PEOPLE. They're puppets also. It is well known that the Thieu-Ky government is one of the most corrupt governments in the world.

In closing, I urge Mr. Bourne and others like him, not to immediately condemn the North Vietnamese as horrible barbarians. Likewise don't accept the U. S. as the good guys, for more often than not we aren't.

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FACULTY: Top men and women from Honeywell's Marketing Education Division, as well as veteran computer supervisors, will direct your instruction. All are eminently knowledgeable in their fields, and have been responsible for training Honeywell's customers to successfully apply over 5,000 Honeywell computers to the problems of business, government, and research.

ADMISSION: Begin by filling out the coupon, and returning it to us. We will call you to arrange for the testing and interview. If you have any questions, call the Admissions Office for Postgraduate Studies at (617) 235-7450, extension 709. Applicants accepted will be notified by mail.

The Other Computer Company:
Honeywell

Notices

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. David Ellis, Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of N.H., will speak on "Fluorescent Analysis of Trace Organics in Water" on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 11:15 a.m. in 51 Goessmann.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Dec. 10 Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. Two Movies will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB
Christmas party for underprivileged children in Springfield Dec. 13. Leaving Newman about 10:30 a.m. Preparations will be done at a meeting on Tues. Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Classroom #1. We need cars and people.

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE
Christmas party for Belchertown children, Santa, presents, and "dates." Party Dec. 13, transportation free. Sign up on 12th floor Adams or Quincy Adams or call Paul, 6-8753.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" Mon. through Fri. from 4:30 to 5:30 in Nantucket Room, S.U. Please come and join in on our fellowship and sharing.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Everyone is urged to attend this week's class. Marks will be discussed in Mrs. Korpela's section.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIR
The committee is currently discussing alternatives to the grading policy of the University. All members please attend. Any interested student is welcome to advance his opinion Dec. 9 in the Bristol Room at 8:00 p.m.

GENERAL COURT
General Court meeting on Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Dukes Room.

GERMAN TABLE
Meet on Mondays for dinner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in German is welcome.

FILM SCREENINGS AND VARIOUS HAPPENINGS
Every Mon. at 2:30 in the School of Ed. Aud. everyone is invited to bring films or sing and dance, etc.

&3¢

HEBREW TABLE
Mondays 12:00 to 1:15 for lunch and conversation in Hebrew in Hamden Dining Commond. All welcome.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon. through Fri. in ROTC parking lot at 4:40.

SKI CLUB
Meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104. Sign up for trips and raffle tickets, money returns, movies.

PROSPECTIVE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
A limited program will be offered in June and early July. Course selection depends on student need. If you wish to have a certain course offered drop off a ballot in the Student Senate Office, Room 401, Student Union.

SDS
Bi-weekly meeting to discuss goals, methods, philosophy, etc. All invited. Tues., Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in W-26 Machmer.

STUDENT SENATE
Activities committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Bristol Room.

MATH MAJORS
Christmas party for undergrads, grads, and faculty will be held Wed., Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Arnold House. For more info call Mark 549-0237, Margie, 549-0164, or Lyn, 546-6354.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room. Everyone welcome.

YAHOO
No material yet. Editors are requested to come if possible to discuss layout and printing in Hamden Room, S.U. at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Mr. Douglas Jordan, archaeologist for the State of Connecticut, will speak on "North American Indian Pottery" on Wed., Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in 231 Herter. Refreshments served.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. for all those who are trying out and anyone else who is interested. Back of Hatch, S.U.

SKI CLUB
There will be a fourth trip going to Jay Peak on Intersession which will cost about $77.00. Please bring deposit to meeting tonight or call 6-5866 or 6-8362.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATION CLUB
Tonight a slide-lecture, "Recreation on the Connecticut River" sponsored by the New England Power Co. at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, S.U. All invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues. at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room. Exec. Board at 6:00. Pledge meeting Mon. at 6:30, S.U.

STUDENT SENATE BUS SERVICE
Southwest bus service will not operate Wed., Dec. 10 due to the use of the bus for driver road tests in Palmer.

IOAT GAMMA UPSILON
Help adopt an orphan-boy chances in raffle sponsored by I.G.U. A $25.00 gift certificate from House of Welsh will be first prize. Dorms will be solicited Dec. 8 to Dec. 16.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
"Process and Change: an Atheoretical Model" speaker Dr. Harold Raush, Prof. of Psych., Univ. of Michigan, on Monday, Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter.

DAMES CLUB
Christmas Potluck Supper on Wed., Dec. 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse.

RUGBY CLUB
Any member interested in making the trip to the Bahamas who hasn't contacted me, please call Don McKay, 546-8976.

LOST
One yellow and black scarf at the Cage Saturday night. If found please call 6-7051 or return to Collegian office.

Metawampe Blows His Own Horn....Toot!

One pair of girl's prescription sunglasses lost in vicinity of Southwest. Badly needed. Call Judy or Chris, 546-8282.

Camel's hair winter coat in Hamden Commons Mon. evening. Call Mark, 6-5135.

Mistakenly taken from 315 Thoreau, $27.00. Please return, no questions asked. Call 6-7462.

Emergency: lost on Nov. 19 between Emerson and Morrill, gold I.D. bracelet with tassel and names Janet and Paul, call 6-7238 anytime.

Panasonic Cassette tape recorder, black and gray, lost in Herter 206 or vicinity. Call David, 323-7185, Belchertown. If not in please leave note.

Small leather tan jay case in the S.U. after the 9:00 "Graduate" show. Contains all my keys, if found call at 6-9865.

FOUND

One white handled pen knife near campus pond and one dark blue woolen gloves. Owner may claim at campus police station.

Green and yellow scarf at Ginsberg reading Cage. Call Evelyn, 216 Johnson, leave message if not in.

PINNINGS

Gloria Anspach, '72, Melville to Arthur Lash, '72, James.

Debbie Smith, '72, Patterson to Dug Charlton, '72, Alpha Chi Alpha, Dartmouth College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Mastro, '70, Patterson to James Casello, Worcester, Mass.

Cheryl Gaudreau, '71, Crampton to Eds ard Malmberg, '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lyn Massie, '70, Phi Beta Phi, to Charlie Verge, '70, Univ. of Bridgeport.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Ten...count Em Folks... Ten glorious days til Metawampe's Christmas Gift

Concert Association invites you to meet
Carlos Montoya
at Informal Coffee
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
MEM. HALL 2 - 3 p.m.
Free

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Annual elections were held Wednesday, December 3, for the forthcoming year. The newly elected officers are:

President:	Stan Kittredge
Vice President:	Anthony Riddle
Treasurer:	John Laczek
Secretary:	Robert Santos
Pledge Master:	Scott Smith

sponsored by springfield college student council
SYMPOSIUM $2
WBCN - Rainbow Police band ray banks
WBCN - The Brain out Jeremy Ironsides spectrum come to gether
DAY OF CONCERN!

TICKETS available at the door
10 DECEMBER 1969

"TAPE" IS A FOUR LETTER WORD!!

4.85

Tape & Players, Inc.

9 E. PLEASANT ST. (next to The Tower)
AMHERST
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 - 6

each for most popular 8-track has our competitors using a lot of four letter words! But after all, what's a better way of getting to know each other than selling ABBEY ROAD at $2.10 off regular list? You'll really blow your mind when you see the selection (over 2150)! L.P.'s are on sale too. Get into The Stones, Blood Sweat & Tears, Trip on Led Zepplin, Janis Joplin, James Brown — all for just $2.99 each . . . . we've even discounted our service rates 25% and are giving away 3 stereo tape players during this truly heavy 2 week sale.

But please hurry while the selection lasts. If you don't you'll probably get angry and start talking like our competitors.

Poetry Reading Slated For Moratorium Day

On Friday evening December 12, Diane Wakoski will give a Moratorium Day Poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 227. Miss Wakoski has published poems in THE NEW YORKER, THE NATION, POETRY, THE MINNESOTA REVIEW and various other journals, and has collected them in two volumes, DISCREPANCIES AND APPARITIONS and INSIDE THE BLOOD FACTORY. Gifted with an unusual flair for reading her work, she has captured and delighted a growing audience among students and young people. In 1966 she read at the Guggenheim under the sponsorship of the Academy of American Poets, and since then has appeared on many college campuses.

Miss Wakoski lives in New York City and recently gave a course at the New School Of Her School. Of her poems, THE VILLAGE VOICE has said: "The power of the best of Miss Wakoski's poetry seems to come from...her ability to make simple and clear images and to express a complexity of emotion in a few, amazingly clean lines...The poems speak for themselves, they speak powerfully, and they speak in many languages.

ATTENTION!

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS!

All equipment must be returned by midnight, Wednesday, Dec. 17, All repairs will be made during vacation.

Equipment needed during vacation or finals will be assigned for that period.

UMass Debate Team Rolls Along Through November Winning Streak

The UMass Debate Team compiled still more awards as it continued its impressive winning streak in two top November Tournaments.

Travelling to Philadelphia, to the St. Joseph's College Villager Debate Tournament, the varsity switch-side team of Tim Hynes and Gerry Hayes were awarded a silver bowl for their fine showing there. Debating the intercollegiate 1969-70 proposition, "Resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the states," Hynes and Hayes compiled an overall 6-2 win-loss record in the preliminary rounds, going 3-1 on both affirmative and negative sides of the topic. Wins came against Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, King's College, Cornell, George Washington, and Loyola of Baltimore, with losses versus Marietta College and Navy.

From this impressive performance, they were moved into the quarter-final rounds, where they were victorious over the team from Middlebury. Hynes and Hayes were then advanced to the semi-final rounds where they lost to Navy on a very close 3-2 decision.

That same weekend, at the Southern Connecticut State College Tournament in New Haven, the overall squad record was a victorious 13-11.

In the Novice division, freshmen Bruce Murphy and John Day compiled a 5-1 record on the negative. Victories were earned versus Brown, Vermont, Middlebury, Delaware, and Worcester State. Their only loss came against Washington University of St. Louis. Murphy was awarded the third place novice speaker trophy for his fine showing in this division.

The Novice affirmative team of Paul Drager and Press Barnhill went 2-4, winning over Rochester and Southern Connecticut but losing to Rhode Island College, St. John's Jamaica, Delaware, and Middlebury.

The two Varsity teams, entered in the switch-side division. each went 3-3. The team of Roger Legendre and Matt Novak won over Wheeling, LeMoyne, and East Strousburg but lost to Colgate, Susquehanna, and Boston College.

John Hogan and Paul Lamarche of the other varsity team, won over South Dakota, St. John's, and West Chester State and lost against teams from Mt. Holyoke, Tennessee State, and Washington and Jefferson.

MHC To Appoint Student On Board

For the first time in the history of Mount Holyoke College, a recent graduate will be appointed to the Board of Trustees, and if pending legislation within the Alumnae Association is approved, the new Trustee could feasibily be joined by another of a similar age.

At their most recent meeting, the Trustees considered requests from the Student Government Association and the Alumnae Association that provision be made for a younger person to serve as a

The Board has approved a plan which provides for the classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970 each to nominate one or two candidates from their respective classes. The Trustees will consider each of these candidates and select one who will serve for a three-year term.

There is also a proposal within the Alumnae Association to eliminate a clause in the Association's by-laws which limits the election of a Trustee by the Alumnae to a candidate who has been out of college at least five years. If this clause is removed, it is conceivable that in the near future two of the College's Trustees will represent a younger constituency.

Sorority Declamation

December 8 7:00 p. m.

Bowker Auditorium

PRESENTATIONS OF DRAMATIC INTERPRETATIONS

and

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE STATESMEN

No Admission Charge

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY INVITED

The course Pulic Health 311/611, Human Sexuality and Sex Education is over subscribed.

HUNGRY NIGHT PEOPLE

VILLAGE INN LYNCH

OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7457. tf12-18

Brand new tires — two 700/650-13 w.w. sizes; one 600-13, mounted on Sunbeam rims. One 750-14 on 62 Ford rim. Call 586-6962. tf12-8

CAMERA — Yashica Lynx 5000 35 mm., brand new condition, includes flash gun and bulbs. Perfect for beginner or buff. Call 586-6962. tf12-8

1968 Mustang, yellow, black vinyl top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, floor shift $1550. Call 253-7704 after 6:00. 12-3tf

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 32 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $364., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-6496 (evenings). tf12-10

STANDEL FA SYSTEM, 2 COLUMNS, 1MONITOR. SEPARATE REVERB UNIT. 4 CHANNELS. 200 WATTS CONTINUOUS, 500 WATTS PEAK. SUPER POWERFUL AND CLEAR. USED 3 MOS. STILL GUARANTEED. 549-1402. tf12-11

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, overhalles an rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight torether car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-6864. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head sonny tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability, Model TC-000, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6:00 pm - 9 pm tf12-12

Garrard Auto Turntable, Type A with magnetic Shure cartridge, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6 - 9 p.m. tf12-12

Picked No. 2 — have to sell 1961 Mercury Comet, good tires, new battery, excellent body, starts first time every time. 1 problem — needs a transmission. Call Paul 6-5060. tf12-8

Underwood Portable Typewriter, excellent condition, $70.00 or best offer. Call Sylvia, 420 Crabtree, 5-2362. tf12-10

1960 Rambler classic sedan in good condition. Power steering, automatic transmission. Call Dr. C. Word 545-2616 day, 665-4665 night. tf12-6

SPEAKERS STOLEN — must sell AR AMPLIFIER. 120 watts. Just bought, still in unopened shipping crate. Retail $725, sell for $160. Dennis Winn 256-6857. tf12-10

1961 tan sedan, 6c Plymouth, 4 door, standard shift, winterized, ready to go $350. Tel. 253-5289. tf12-10

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-6464 or 369-4632. tf12-10

Corvette 1966 convertible, blue, 350 horsepower, 4 speed. Call Duane Beauty, Tel. 549-3935. Call early morn., noon or after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Skis — Hart Holiday, oriz. $130 with full Miller step-in bindings, orig. $20. Also poles, Albery straps. Complete $65 or best. Call Paul 6-8763. tf12-10

Must sell 69 Toyota, 4 door. Serviceman going overseas. Call 549-6251. tf12-10

Samsonite Luggage: almost all sizes are available, both men's and women's — 10 - 20 percent off. Call Marshall, 560 Webster, 6-7146 eves. tf12-10

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $99. Call 253-3540 evenings. tf12-18

1963 Ford Galaxie hardtop, very good condition inside and out. Asking $450. Call Dave 253-7138. tf12-12

1961 Falcon needs clutch, otherwise in good mechanical condition. has battery and two new tires. Will accept best offer. Call Al 6-6760. tf12-12

Synthetic wigs only $14.95, all colors, all styles. Call 6-4450. tf12-5

Leather Pocketbooks and belts

Muskrat fur coat for sale. In excellent condition. Call 527-9618 anytime. Easthampton. tf12-10

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr., auto. V-8, air cond., excellent cond. 6000. Call 549-1334, runs perfect. Need money for grad. school. Ask for John. tf12-12

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, case, filters, $300. Golf clubs, MacGregor, beg. $60. Trumpet, Olds, $10. Bowling ball, case, $6. Tennis Racket, $5. 253-2811.

Garrard Lab 80 Turntable with base dusteover Pickering V-15AME3 Dustmatic Elliptical Cartridge, like new, orig. cost $150., now $50. Call 549-6365. tf12-11

1963 Studebaker, 4 dr., inspected, good mileage, must sell before major snowstorm, $175.00. Call 256-6475. tf12-11

Lady's new Swiss black suede fur-lined jacket, medium size. A real beauty. Tel. 549-3935. Call early morn., noon or after 6 p.m. tf12-12

'67 Porsche with '68 modified engine and suspension. For details call Ed at 546-9461. If not there, leave message. tf12-5

3 room, heat inc., garage inc., apt. available immed. Amherst Center $140 mo. 253-9556, 8:30 - 5:30. tf12-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Let Bermuda find you for Spring vacation. From $170 (room, 5 days, plane fare, some meals, cruise). Deposits accepted now. Call Howie 546-5355 or 546-5195 tf12-11

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find on for yourself. For information call Jim Shaus 546-7049. tf12-10

JOHN LENNON HATES WAR. — Find out why Friday, Dec. 12, as WHCA presents John Lennon in "How I Won the War." Also see W. C. Fields in "Tilly and Geo" same night. This Friday in Mahar at 6:45 and 10:00. One film is in color. Come and find out which one. tf12-12

ATTENTION

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY Fashion merchandising, art, marketing coeds select and model fashions. Serve on YOUNG AMERICA'S NATIONAL FASHION COUNCIL. Regional coordinator, Jeanne Neck, interviewing Tuesday, December 9, Whitmore 169 from 2 to 4. Stop in or call for appointment 6-2224. tf12-9

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3148. Kodak, Nikon, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf12-10

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-5504. tf12-10

TYPING Manuscripts, Term Papers, Done on IBM Exec., double spaced page 50c. Tables, editing $3.00/hr. Campus pick up and delivery. Call 665-2207. tf12-9

Girls! We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay as a nominal fee only if satisfied. You can't lose Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2215. If no answer, call 253-7196. tf12-9

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1491 a M-F if

Dissertion, Thesis & Paper typed. Olympia pica type. Elec. machine. 60c per page. Call 253-7940 anytime. Lincoln Apts. tf12-9

custom made. Top quality leather and brass buckles. You design it; I'll make it. Reasonable prices. Mike Skalina, 97 Puffton Village, 549-6215. tf12-12

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES. — Any album of your choice. One-album tape: $3.00, Two-album tape: $5.00. Call Ellen at 253-5000 or Mary at 253-5705. tf12-10

WANTED

Married Skiers. We have a lodge in Maine and a small daughter. Need one or two other couples with children to spend part of intersession (Jan. 18-23) skiing and sharing baby sitting. 549-0405. tf12-12

Girlfriend to share affection and weekend meals. Prefer senior or grad. student living on campus. Must be uninhibited and unattached. Call Jeff 546-7662. tf12-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male to share apartment. Own Bedroom. Available spring semester. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 584-3147 evenings. tf12-10

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. $45.00 a month. Kitchen priv. if desired. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-3764. tf12-8

19" X 29" COLOR SANTA

PLEASE SEND $1.00 PLUS $.25 TO COVER POSTAGE & HANDLING FOR EACH POSTER TO: T.D. SHAWBYM 40 W. 55TH ST. NYC, NY 10019

Wrestlers Whip R.I., 40-5, Tufts, 36-6

Light, Middle Weighters Shine

By BOB GANLEY Staff Reporter

Action from Friday's 40-5 Romp of Rhody

Opening its season in strong fashion, the UMass wrestling team won two meets over the weekend. On Friday night, the Redmen romped over Rhode Island, 40-5, and followed with a 36-6 conquest of Tufts on Saturday afternoon.

UMass won both meets early as the light and middle weight wrestlers proved too much for the opposition. Against URI, the Redmen led 28-0 before the Rams could score a point. Nick DiDomenico (118), Rick Tyma (126), Phil Davis (134), Clay Jester (150) and Jim Godkin (158) all pinned their opponents and Sheldon Goldberg (142) won a 7-0 decision with an incredible seven minutes and fifty seconds riding time out of a possible eight minutes.

Goldberg did all he could to pin his opponent, but Damon of URI was content to remain on his stomach in order to avoid being pinned. Davis and Godkin won in the first period while DiDomenico and Jester won in the second and Tyma in the third.

After Kent Mignocci (167) lost a 7-5 decision on riding time and Tom Andrewes (177) put on a late rush to tie Bierty 7-7, the Redmen heavyweights finished off the Rams. Tim Perkins pinned Mc Kenna at 5:33 in the 190 lb. match and George Zguris gave the Redmen their final points, pinning Hurlburt with only fifteen seconds remaining in the match, in the unlimited class.

On Saturday, the Redmen journeyed to Medford to tangle with Tufts and the results were almost identical. DiDomenico won by forfeit, as did Zguris. Tyma pinned his man early in the second period and Jester won his second match in two days with another second period pin. Godkin won easily for the second time with a pin in the first period. Jim was the most impressive wrestler as he wrestled a total of only three minutes in the two meets and scored two pins.

Mike Brauner won impressively in his first action of the season with a pin at 2:23. Mike wrestled at 152 last year, but moved up to 167 and the change hasn't hurt him any. Phil Davis won his 134 lb. match, 7-0 and Goldberg won another lopsided decision, this one by a 12-0 score.

After UMass had taken a 31-0 lead, Tufts won decisions at the 177 and 190 lb. classes. A forfeit at the heavy weight class gave the Redmen their final points in the 36-6 win.

UMass gave advance notice that it will be a team to contend with in the upcoming season. The Redmen have a well balanced team and are particularly strong in the light weights. They are now 2-0 on the season and hope to improve that record at home on Wednesday night.

Pats Fall to SD, 28-18 Playoff Hopes Wiped Out

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Veteran John Hadl came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes, including a 76-yard bomb to Lance Alworth, and the San Diego Chargers rolled past the Boston Patriots, 28-18.

The Chargers, 7-6, killed the second place playoff hopes of the Patriots, 4-9, in the Eastern Division of the American Football League before 33,146 fans at San Diego Stadium.

Hadl watched rookie Marty Domres quarterback the Chargers to a 14-3 halftime lead, then entered the game to complete five of seven passes for 165 yards in the third quarter.

The Chargers took a 21-3 lead when Hadl pumped a 17-yard pass to Gary Garrison who split two defenders and ran into the end zone.

Hadl's 76-yard shot to Alworth was aided by Garrison who blocked Boston's John Charles, the only Patriot with a chance to catch the streaking Alworth.

Hansen Signs

Power-hitting first baseman Bob Hansen of UMass agreed Saturday on contract terms with the Seattle Pilots. Hansen, who received a "substantial" bonus, was signed by Pilot's scout Bill Enos.

A .400 hitter during his three years at UMass, Hansen, a 6'1 200 pound lefthander, will join the Vancouver team of the Pacific Coast League for Spring training.

Hansen hit 40 home runs at UMass and made the All-World Series team at last Spring's NCAA baseball finals. Hansen attended Boston Latin High School.

Hockey Hoop Gymnastics

On Page 8

NOW OPEN IN TIME FOR XMAS

Complete line of Costume Jewelry, Ropes Belts & Leather Goods.

MOD SHOP

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65 University Drive

85 Amity St. VILLAGE INN LYNCH 253-2548 Amherst, Mass.

FISH & CHIPS — 50¢

Mondays 4:30 — 9 P. M.

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

A	C	A	S	■	S	T	O	P	■	M	A	T
G	O	O	D	■	T	O	L	D	■	A	T	E
E	N	T	R	A	I	■	D	O	■	A	O	N
■	■	■	S	E	A	L	■	T	E	M	P	T
I	N	S	T	A	L	L	S	■	R	E
M	A	I	L	S	■	D	A	Y	■	D	O	G
A	R	■	B	O	■	V	E	T	■	R	A
M	E	T	■	N	I	P	■	L	O	V	E	R
■	■	■	E	M	■	T	E	L	L	A	L	E
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T	I	E	■	W	E	R	E	■	R	A	R	E
P	A	R	■	S	E	A	S	■	S	T	I	R

ACROSS

1-Peer Gynt's mother
4-A continent (abbr.)
6-Lasso
11-Hii
13-Student at Annapolis
15-River in Italy
16-Commemorative marches
18-Artificial language
19-Nota of scale
21-Repetition
22-Paradise
24-Toll
26-Want
28-Female ruff
29-Chemical compound
31-Pintail duck
33-Steamship (abbr.)
34-Cease
36-Break suddenly
38-Football position (abbr.)
40-Mast
42-Walk wearily
45-Period of time
47-Prepare for print
49-Blemish
50-Parent (colloq.)
52-Girl's name
54-Man's nickname
55-Guido's low nota
56-Bogs down
59-Spanish article
61-Tall
63-Blame
65-Painful spots
66-Symbol for tantalum
67-Music: as written

3-Teutonic deity
4-Mark left by wound
5-City in Ohio
6-Buys back
7-Suffix: like
8-The caama
9-Nota of scale
10-Concurs
12-Above
14-Roman data
17-The sweetsop
20-Dines
23-Physician (abbr.)
24-Hebrew letter
25-Permits
27-Depression
30-Heavy cord
32-Organs of hearing
35-Oars
37-Parent (colloq.)
38-Nocturnal mammal
39-Rasps
41-Crowd disturbance
43-Interfere with unwarrantably
44-Liquid measure (abbr.)
46-Part of "to be"
48-Handle
51-At a distance
53-Alms box
57-Devoured
58-A state (abbr.)
60-Meadow
62-Behold!
64-Pronoun

DOWN

1-Snake
2-Retail establishments

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PEANUTS
MISS SWANSON, I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE FOURTH PROBLEM
OF COURSE, I DON'T REALLY UNDERSTAND THE OTHER THREE PROBLEMS, EITHER...
ACTUALLY, I DON'T UNDERSTAND MATH AT ALL
LET'S FACE IT... I DON'T EVEN UNDERSTAND SCHOOL!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M FREEZING TO DEATH!
...I WOULDN'T MIND IT, IF I COULD JUST GET A NIBBLE.
WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR A FAST HICKEY?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED MARRIAGE, SIRE?
TO WHOM?
QUEEN FANABELLA.
ARE YOU KIDDING?... SHE LOOKS LIKE A PLAYING CARD!
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT, SOT?

UMass Tops Vt.,90-73, Ups Record to 2-0

Redmen Thump Out Win Methodically

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In methodic fashion the UMass basketball team built up a 45-28 halftime lead over Vermont and coasted the rest of the way to a 90-73 victory before 4500 Saturday night fans at the Cage.

The win gave the Redmen a clean 2-0 record and sent the Catamounts to their second loss in succession and a 1-2 mark.

Umass broke out into an early 7-6 lead on a Ken Mathias foul shot, two Julius Erving foul shots and two Erving field hoops. After Dennis Chapman and John Betancourt hit single shots from the line, Mathias followed with a two-point tap-in and Betancourt added a 20-foot jumper from the corner to put the Redmen ahead, 13-6, at which point the game was pretty much under their control.

For the next few minutes the teams traded buckets and, with 9:05 left in the half, UMass had a nine-point lead, 21-12. The home team kept inching ahead and, two minutes later, were out in front, 27-15. However, the action up to this point was slow, tedious and boring.

With 2:52 to go in the half, an 18-footer by Ray Ellerbrook gave the Redmen 34 points; UMass then started to pile up points in rapid succession. After Frank Martiniuk sunk an 18-footer for Vermont, Erving tapped in an errant Ellerbrook attempt and followed it with a charity hoop.

At 1:43 Mike Pagliara, subbing for Betancourt, made both ends of a one-and-one and Mathias came through with a short tap to put the Redmen in front, 41-25. Betancourt then came back on the scene and made a layup for two more points. Ellerbrook closed out the scoring with 18 seconds remaining on a fast-break drive.

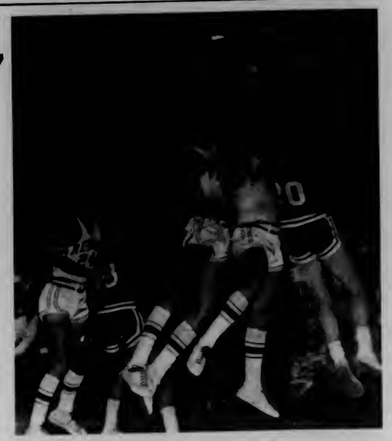
UMass got off to a fast start in the second half as Dick Samuelson, who had come on for Mathias late in the first half, started at center. The 6'6 senior came through as he had against Providence, pulling down key rebounds, hitting key baskets and playing solid, all-around basketball. He hit the first Redman bucket 17 seconds into the half and, three minutes later, put in two foul shots to give his team a commanding 57-34 advantage.

A Samuelson tip-in at 13:56 made the score, 63-36, and coach Jack Leaman began to substitute freely. Jack Gallagher was already in for Chapman, while Pagliara was giving Ellerbrook a rest.

Soon Gallagher was replaced by Rich Vogeley and Ellerbrook came back in to take Betancourt's spot. At 12:03 and again at 10:38, the senior captain scored on driving layups after taking passes from Samuelson for Redman leads of 67-42 and 69-44.

Only two questions remained to be answered the rest of the way; how many points was UMass going to score, and when the game would end. Action was monotonous for the remainder of the affair; the Redmen outpointed their foes in the end, 90-73.

HOOP NOTES - High score and rebounder for UMass was Erving with 25 points and 15 caroms . . . He made nine of 14 from the field and seven of seven from the line; nothing more need be said . . . Tom Clay was the most impressive Catamount, making eight of 12 shots for 18 points, most of the long-bomb variety . . . Martiniuk, Vermont's big star, was kept in toe by the Redmen and scored only 15 points, nine of which came in the wide-open second half . . . Samuelson came up with eight rebounds and tallied two points for the enemy on a tremendous goal-tending effort . .



NO WAY, CLAY! Ray Ellerbrook (12) and Ken Mathias (42) jump high to stop the scoring efforts of Vermont's Tom Clay, while Jack Galleger (24) and Frank Martiniuk (33) await a rebound. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Gymnasts Crunch Syra.,149.8-96.5

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

With an impressive 149-8 - 96.5 victory over Syracuse University, the team opened its current season last Saturday. The Redmen took a 26-3 - 18.2 lead after the first event and continued to increase it throughout the meet.

Strong performances were turned in by all-around men Joe Reed and Norm Vexler, and co-captain Steve Cary. These three gymnasts placed in the top three, in two or more events.

The first event of the meet was floor exercise. UMass completely dominated this event with co-captain Mike Kasavana and Joe Reed scoring 8.6 to tie for 1st place. UMass' Joe Godwin captured the third spot with an 8.4.

The side horse event also ended in a tie for 1st place by UMass' Rick Riley and Syracuse's DeSteffeno. Riley turned in one of the finest performances of the afternoon for UMass by scoring a 9.0 in this event. Third place was taken by Vexler with an 8.4. At this point the Redmen had a commanding 51-2 - 40.9 lead.

The still rings event proved to be one of the few high points of the afternoon for the Syracuse fans. Syracuse's George Stalter won the event with a 9.2, the highest score of the afternoon. In second and third place were Reed and Vexler for UMass with scores of 8.7 and 8.1. Umass increased its lead at this point to 75.0 - 56.1.

The long horse vault was the last event in which Syracuse could capture one of the top three places. Silverstein scored an 8.6 to capture third place for the Orangemen. UMass' Steve Cary scored an 8.8 with his piked front handspring to win the event and edge out teammate Bob Henry, who scored an 8.7. After this event, the running score of the meet was UMass 100.7 - Syracuse 78.5.

JOE REED
Strong all-around job.

The parallel bars event saw UMass once again dominating the top three places. Joe Reed executed an excellent routine and scored a 9.0 to win the event. Right behind Reed was Steve Cary with an 8.9 and second place. The third spot was taken by Norm Vexler for UMass with an 8.4. UMass led at this point 127.0 - 96.5.

UMass captured the top three spots in the horizontal bar event as Syracuse did not enter a single contestant. Scott Stover won the event with an 8.2. Vexler took second with a 7.4 and Reed third with a 7.2.

The Redmen displayed excellent potential in their first meet of the season. Scott Stover won the horizontal bar event despite having recently recovered from an injury, and the all-around men, Reed and Vexler, performed extremely well.

With the experience gained in the first meet and the return of some key performers out with injuries, the Redmen could be the team to watch in the Eastern League.

The next Redmen meet will be this Saturday, Dec. 13th, against Southern Connecticut State College. The meet will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Skaters Split in Fri-Sat Action

Redmen Defeat Colby, 4-2, Lose to Vermont 3-2

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Excellent all-around play by the Redmen in general, and center John Hartnett and goalie P.J. Flaherty in particular, paved the way to a 4-2 victory over Colby, Friday night, before an appreciative capacity crowd at Orr Rink. The win was the first by UMass over the Mules since 1956.

This was the home opener for UMass and, if nothing else, it amply demonstrated that the Redmen should not be taken lightly by future opponents. They skated well, checked closely, and showed in Flaherty that they have a goalie who is very tough to beat.

Colby's John Bowey opened up the scoring at 5:55 of the first period, hitting on a rebound from right in front for the early lead on the power play. Assists went to Jack Wood and Charles Wood.

Dennis Grabowski tied it up at 18:51 with a beautiful break-away goal. Taking a pass up ice from Jack Edwards and streaking in all alone on the right side, he cleanly beat goalie Dan Timmons to the left corner.

Edwards put UMass ahead temporarily at 3:08 of the second, cashing in on a rebound, assists to Hartnett and Bob Whelden. Colby scored its final goal at 15:21 as Jack Wood's hard, rising shot from the left point trickled through Flaherty's pads.

At 16:51, Whelden scored what proved to be the winner. Edwards, flying down the right side, fired the puck goalward and Hartnett flipped a beautiful pass to Whelden, skating on the left, who lifted it into the right corner of the net.

Eddie Riley provided the insurance goal at 15:33 of the third period, scoring on a rebound from just outside of the crease. Eric Scrafield and Brian Sullivan received assists on the play.

With 55 seconds remaining, and Colby pressing, coach Richie Green pulled Timmons in favor of an extra skater, but it was all for nought.

* * *

BURLINGTON, Vt. - BobKrebs' goal at 1:27 of a sudden death overtime gave the University of Vermont a hard fought 3-2 victory over UMass, Saturday night at Gutterson Field House. The decision left UMass and UVM with identical 2-1 records.

This was a game that the obviously sluggish Redmen had almost no business being in from the start. Only the stellar goal tending of UMass' P.J. Flaherty kept the game close as the effects of a four hour bus ride and the 'down' from Friday night's Colby win were telling.

The Catamounts outshot UMass 30-17 and enjoyed a pretty solid territorial advantage throughout the contest. They skated well, hit hard and constantly beat the Redmen to the puck.

Flaherty was spectacular all night. Time after time, he came up with the big save in the face of overbearing UVM pressure. If not for him, the score might have been higher and the Redmen would not have had a chance to win it, as they did in the last few minutes.

Bob Bartholomew gave UMass the early lead as he banged one in from near the left point, at 5:15 of the first period, assists going to Bob Whelden and John Hartnett.

At 11:17, center Tom Crane tied it up for UVM, banging the puck into the left corner from just to the right of the crease. Flaherty dove quickly to his right and got his arm on the puck which bounced on it twice before finally fluttering into the net. The assist went to Walt Kelly.

UVM went ahead 2-1 at 4:01 of the third period on George Snelgrove's goal from Dick Mullany.

Over the last seven minutes, UMass finally started playing its own game and the work paid off in a Jack Edward's goal at 15:03 with a two-man advantage. Edwards took the face off from John Hartnett and flipped it past goalie Dave Reece from about 10 feet.

UMass' Bill McMann went off at 19:54 for elbowing to set the stage for Krebs' goal. After taking passes from George Kreiner and Crane, he beat Flaherty to his left, much to the delight of the Catamount crowd.

Nixon Optimistic on War End ,Denounces MyLai

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon declared Monday night that if the trends of 1969 continue, "the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion," even if peace talks prove fruitless.

But the President also said there has been no significant change in the outlook since his Nov. 3 policy report to the nation.

At a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference, Nixon also denounced the alleged U. S. massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, but said administration investigations to date indicate it was an isolated incident.

"What appears was certainly a massacre and under no circumstances was it justified." Nixon said.

Nixon noted other Americans have helped the Vietnamese in ways such as building roads, pagodas and churches.

"This record of generosity and decency ought not be allowed to be smeared," he said. "Because if this is isolated, it ought not be allowed to smear" those who have gone to Vietnam.

The first question Nixon faced was that of Vietnam and the prospects for peace. Did he see any signs the situation is cooling?-

"Looking over the long period, yes," Nixon said. "As far as recent weeks are concerned since my speech of Nov. 3, no significant change."

But Nixon once again cited lower rates of Communist infiltration and of American casualties this year as compared with 1968.

"Looking at the future if that situation continues I believe we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table," he said.

"It will come to a conclusion as a result of the plan we have instituted" for the replacement of American troops with South Vietnamese forces, he said.

Turning to the Senate's adoption of an $800 personal income tax exemption in the tax reform bill and whether he would sign it, he said no.

Returning to Vietnam, Nixon was asked whether he planned an announcement soon on further troop withdrawals from the war zone and replied:

"As I indicated in my speech on TV Nov. 3, the reports from Vietnam with regard to infiltration and casualties are takeover by South Vietnamese there will be a troop cut with a takeover by the South Vietnamese later this month, perhaps within two or three weeks."

But he declined to speculate on timing or the number of men involved.

"We can go forward with our troop withdrawal program" he said, adding that any increases by the enemy can be contained.

But asked about a negotiated peace, Nixon said he does not rate the chances as very good, saying he does not foresee "any progress on the negotiating front at this time," and adding that the pressures on the enemy will increase with the improvement of the Vietnamization program.

Nixon, asked about his policy of carrying out the Supreme Court's order for immediate school desegregation, told the newsmen his policy " is to carry out what the Supreme Court has laid down."

"We'll carry out the law," he said.

The court refused earlier Monday to reconsider or amplify its Oct. 29 decision that requires immediate desegregation.

Nixon repeated his warning that if Congress fails to complete its work on the major appropriations bills before Christmas, he will call it back into special session after Christmas.

But he added both the House and the Senate are moving more rapidly than they were several days ago when he announce the possibility of a post-Christmas session.

Referring to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's two speeches about the news media, a newsman asked Nixon whether he disagreed with points of the criticism.

"The vice president does not clear his speeches with me just as I did not clear my speeches with President Eisenhower," Nixon said, adding, "It seems to me these were useful suggestions. Perhaps the networks disagreed with the statements. I think they should be just as reasonable and dignified in responding to them as he was in making them."

Then he said: "The news media has been fair. I have no complaints about the extent of the coverage I have received."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 62 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

Carlos Montoya, the great Flamenco guitarist will perform Tuesday and Wednesday at the University. Last year Montoya played to full house, turn away crowds.

To Perform in Bowker

World Renowned Master

Carlos Montoya, the great flamenco guitarist will perform two concerts at the University this week under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council/ Concert Association. Concerts in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. are scheduled tonight, Tuesday, December 9th and tomorrow evening, Wednesday, December 10th. According to Terry C. Schwarz, Manager of the Fine Arts Council, as of late Monday morning there were only a handful of tickets available to either performance and one assumes that both concerts will be completely sold-out, a real tribute to the fame and artistry of Carlos Montoya. Mr. Montoya last appeared at the University during the 1966/67 season and played to a capacity audience.

* * * *

A special, informal reception will be held on Wednesday afternoon between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. to honor Mr. Montoya and all students and faculty staff are welcome to attend this coffee hour sponsored by the Concert Association. The event will take place in the Lounge of Memorial Hall and is free of charge.

Moratorium Plans Set

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans to announce at a Washington news conference today, that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas.' "

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses. In addition, they should contact existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence. Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for between semester break and could expand upon the initial December activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th, and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation.

Response to the draft lottery? Results of end-semester pressure? Not quite. University Theatre students attracted considerable attention yesterday as they set up a 12-foot high guillotine in front of the Student Union. The display was arranged to publicize UT's next production, "Danton's Death", a play about the French Revolution, which opens in Bartlett Auditorium on Thursday. (MDC photo by Pat Lempert)

Nixon Praises Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Monday night that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "rendered a public service in talking in a very dignified and courageous way" in his recent speeches criticizing the news media.

Nixon also said, in answering questions at his news conference, that he thinks "the news media have been fair" in reporting on his administration.

Rather than oppose bias in television news commentary, the President said Agnew recognized that there should be differences of opinion.

"I don't want a bunch of intellectual eunuchs writing the news or interpreting the news," the President went on, saying he thought Agnew's main message to television was that it should follow the practice of newspapers in separating news from opinion.

In other words, Nixon said, "Don't mix the opinion with reporting the news."

"It seems to me these were useful statements," Nixon added, saying that if the networks disagreed with Agnew's statements "I think they should be just as reasonable and dignified in responding to them as he was in making them."

The question, put to Nixon by Dan Rather, of CBS, drew some laughter from the assembled reporters.

A few minutes later, when asked about his view of coverage of the administration, Nixon said "I have no complaint about the extent of the coverage I have received."

He will be satisfied, the President added, if the news media "allow me a chance to be heard" and then put on their commentators afterwards.

"I'll take my chances," he said.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The unchecked use of unsolicitated credit cards may cause increases in the interest banks charge for loans and add measurably to inflation, the Senate's financial institutions subcommittee was told Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The national violence commission, unanimous until now, divided sharply Monday over the use of massive civil disobedience to oppose laws the violators consider unjust.

SAIGON (AP) - A North Vietnamese division headquarters and a subordinate regiment have vanished from their operations area north of Saigon, possibly moving to the Mekong Delta, South Vietnam's strategic rice bowl, official sources reported Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army has completed legal preliminaries and is expected to announce by midweek a decision on whether to court-martial a second soldier in the alleged My Lai massacre.

MOSCOW –AP) - West Germany and the Soviet Union opened long-awaited negotiations Monday on mutual renunciation of the use of force, taking a major step toward improving their traditionally tense relations.

HELSINKI (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union failed to hold their scheduled strategic arms limitation talks Monday but a U.S. delegation spokesman said "this does not mean a breakdown of negotiations."

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate committees slashed away at the embattled foreign aid program Monday as fights loomed over military assistance for Nationalist China and South Korea.

Mass Commun Job Seminar

A seminar on job opportunities in mass communications tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge will feature five area professionals who will speak on five areas of journalism.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma the campus honorary journalism society, the Communications Career Convocation will be informal and casual. Students will be able to talk with the professionals in small groups or individually.

Among those who have accepted APG invitations are Richard Garvey, editor of the Springfield Daily News, who will serve as the resource for newspapers; Durban Caldwell, news director for WHYN radio-television, Springfield; Miss Dorothy Potter of Northampton, who runs a general public relations firm; Ramon Folta of Folta & Schaffer, Greenfield PR advertising agency; and Wesley M. Snapp, market analyst for Channing L. Bete Co., Greenfield, which produces educational books and brochures.

Summer Session Sliced

Due to the University budget cut of last spring and large salary increases, the Dean of Administration's office has found it necessary to substantially reduce the summer program. This policy would not affect the swing-shift program but would reduce the normal sessions from the anticipated two six week programs to one session running from the 13th of July to the 21st of August.

Since there is a projected need of some students, especially seniors to take courses so that they may be able to graduate in their normal academic year, Dean of Administration William Venmen and his Office, in conjunction with the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, are planning to offer a special session in the last three weeks of June and the first two of July. This program hopefully will offer up to six courses designed to meet the needs of those who desire such a program. If you anticipate being in this situation or would for another reason wish to see a course offered during this five week session it would be extremely helpful if you would drop off the necessary information in the Student Senate Office on the second floor of the Student Union either today or Tuesday.

Dartmouth Blacks Put on Probation

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Seventeen Negro students at Dartmouth College were placed on "college discipline" Monday for their part in preventing an Oct. 15 speech at Hanover by Nobel laureate William Shockley.

"College discipline" is translated as probation by Dartmouth spokesmen.

In Monday's cases, college discipline was imposed on all 17 for a single term, in this case the winter term. Dartmouth operates under a trimester system, so the period involved is one-third of an academic year.

Although the students were placed on probation, no restrictions were placed on them and they will not be listed in their activities. But the imposition of college discipline would be a factor if, at a later date, they became involved in other disciplinary procedures.

The penalties were imposed by the college Committee on Standing and Conduct. The cases of the 17 were heard by a judicial advisory committee for black students, which forwarded a 29-page report to the dean, who then made it available to the Committee on Standing and Conduct.

Names of the 17 students disciplined were not disclosed by the college.

They were accused of violating college guidelines on freedom of expression and dissent. These guidelines prohibit the use of "force of the threat of force, or obstruction of the orderly processes of the college."

Dr. Shockley, professor of engineering sciences at Stanford University, was in Hanover to speak at the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences of which he is a member.

Dr. Shockley has spoken widely about possible genetic differences affecting intelligence among the races. In Hanover the black students clapped hands in unison when Shockley attempted to speak. He finally gave up the attempt.

In its announcement of the penalties, the Committee on Standing and Conduct said that "Were it not for extenuating circumstances, some of which were explained in the report of the judicial advisory committee, the penalty would have been more severe."

Dr. Shockley shared a Nobel prize in 1956 for his work in development of the transistor.

Obscene Books Seized in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Mass. (AP) - State Police raided a warehouse Monday seized 1200 books, and arrested the warehouse manager on four counts charging possession of obscene books with intent to sell.

Police said the warehouse was a distribution center for western Massachusetts.

Leroy A. Brandorff, 37, of Warren, was taken into custody but later was released without bail for later court appearance.

Police said the seized books were hard cover copies and that they were made to retail at $25 each.

HILLEL

Hanukkah Party

LATKE'S and SONG

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Going to Summer School at UMass?

There will be a five-week summer session during the last three weeks of June and the first two of July which will incorporate a limited number of courses specifically designed to meet requirements. If you are considering attendance, please drop off your prospective courses in Room 401 of the Student Union.

Student Senate Academic Affairs

SMU Students Hunt Pres. Head

Student strikers at Southeastern Massachusetts University ended 13 boycott of classes late last week. The SMU students have indicated however, that they will continue their struggle to oust University President Joseph Driscoll.

The recent controversy at SMU involved action by President Driscoll against two faculty members, this fall. In protest the school's student senate voted to boycott classes during Thanksgiving week and proclaimed its "strong determination to continue to seek the dismissal of Dr. Driscoll."

SMU's faculty backed the student action as 100 members of the school's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers passed a resolution maintaining that the trustees and administration "had abandoned this university."

As a result of this Driscoll had threatened court injuctions and possible arrest of student leaders as well as academic action against any student's participation in the strike.

Last Wednesday the student senate voted to end the strike, then 10 days old, but met opposition from the student body as 200 marched through the administration building. Some were wearing buttons reading "Joe must go," and chanting "Burn it (the university) down!"

Nine members of the senate then resigned including Byron Ford, a senior and president of the student governing body. Ford stated that he had met frustration in trying to deal with students, faculty, Driscoll and trustees.

The 3100 students of SMU and President Driscoll have been battling each other since 1967. And it all began over a nick-name concerning the school's athletic teams.

The student body wanted the name "Vikings", but Driscoll would have none of this. A Marine fighter pilot in WWII, he preferred the name of "Corsair" after the plane he flew in the war. The SMU teams were named the Corsairs.

According to one faculty member the incident created a "minor flurry." But later that year a bigger and noisier flurry was created when a school underground newspaper revealed that Driscoll had hired a private detective to follow aknown member of Students for Democratic Society. Driscoll defended his action by saying that it was "perfectly acceptable administrative practice," and that the student followed was a "professional organizer of disorder."

In February of 1968 Driscoll collided with the faculty. Assistant professor Donald W. Krueger

of the art department had asked his students to design an American flag for the year 2000 A.D. One student created a banner displaying a swastika on a field of blue, which Krueger subsequently included at an SMU art exhibition. This upset Driscoll and with the art faculty's support he refused to renew Krueger's contract. Students staged a three day strike and the student senate voted a "lack of confidence" in the president.

The latest incident began in early November when Driscoll told assistant professor of English, Charles White, that he was denying him tenure, although the English faculty had highly recommended him. And at the same time the president also told Robert L. McCabe of the math department, an active worker in peace organizations, that because of his participation in the Krueger affair he would expect no increments in pay or promotions. Driscoll denied that his action with McCabe had political overtones.

The student body reacted to Driscoll's actions with a senate resolution declaring that the university president had "demonstrated to a great degree enti-intellectual, dishonoest and undemocratic methods." The senate called for his immediate discharge and circulated a supporting petition that 1800 students signed. Then some 400 students marched on the State House in Boston and presented a list of grievances to Gov. Sargent, who ordered a full report.

The faculty supported the students then with a 52-12 AA-UP chapter vote for Driscoll's resignation. Driscoll called national AAUP headquarters to send an investigating team to his campus.

Driscoll had defended the actions that have earned him censure from students and faculty alike. Presently he has expressed confidence that the AAUP investigating committee due on campus this week will support him. "I'll be bold enough to say we're going to win."

Chicago Seven Request Acquittal

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - A motion for acquittal in the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention was rejected Monday.

"The court, at this time, must consider more favorably the evidence presented by the government," said U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman. The entire morning session was spent arguing the defense motion.

The defendants are David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29; Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; Thomas C. Hayden, 30; John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Wiener, 31.

If convicted, each could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $20,000 fine.

The motion for acquittal came after the close of the prosecution's case which lasted 10 weeks.

William M. Kunstler, a defense lawyer, said the only point the government proved was that "the United States is out to destroy the First Amendment. In that, they have succeeded."

In rebuttal, Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U. S. district attorney said: "We have proved statements by the defendants like 'Get him. . .Kill him,' were made in the middle of riots. These are not protected by the First Amendment."

Kunstler said the government failed to prove that the defendants conspired to come from other states to Chicago, that any defendant traveled to Chicago or that any defendant had criminal intent prior to coming to Chicago.

Schultz outlined six meetings attended by three or more of the defendants prior to the convention and he said this evidence was proof of a conspiracy.

WANTED
Hockey players for outdoor rink in Belchertown.
Tel. 323-6259
btw. 5 and 6

Concert Association
invites you to meet
Carlos Montoya
at Informal Coffee
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
MEM. HALL 2 - 3 p.m.
Free

HEY!

The Five College Student Coordinating Board is looking for ideas and projects that will benefit students in the Valley. Like a coffeehouse that doesn't close along with the rest of Amherst, Northampton and South Hadley. With a jukebox or a record player. . .and maybe even a band occasionally. Just a place to rap, have something to eat or drink. The possibilities are vast. But we need student support for that. Or how about the availability of course lists at the other schools just in case you'd like to take a course outside of your own school. Or maybe you've got other ideas that may need a financial boost or a project you need people to help with. So maybe we can help. Try us.

Submit proposals, complaints, suggestions etc. to the Five College Student Coordinating Board c/o your local representative. . .or bring it up at one of our meetings, 301 Converse Hall, Amherst College at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday nights.

Betsy Goldman — 253-9325
Ann Jablonsky — 546-9553
Jerome Moriarity — 546-5410

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WHAT HAPPENED?

Last week we advertised a Record Riot, hoping to attract a small crowd to our little store next to the Amherst Tower. Instead we got swamped and almost sold out our complete stock of L.P.'s, tapes, and components! So, this week we're ready for you! Led Zepplin, Janis Joplin, Johnny Winter, James Brown, The Band, The Credence, Spooky Tooth, and thousands more are back in stock, still at the same low special sale prices. Even our components are sale priced! But enough about us, what about you? Stop in during the final week of our little store's BIG SALE. Just remember one thing,

Tape & Players, Inc.

$2.99

9 E. PLEASANT ST. (next to The Tower)
AMHERST
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 - 6

FROM OUR SIDE

A Good Move

The action taken by the Faculty Senate regarding freshmen flunking out should be applauded. The Senate agreed that it is difficult for new-comers to adjust to the University and that this adjustment period "lasts about a year." But perhaps a more important reason for freshmen not flunking out is this: freshmen are more likely to do poorly in their required introductory courses; some which they have no interest in at all. According to the Senate motion, a student will no longer be penalized for having no interest in certain courses. Maybe the local draftboards will ignore freshmen for a while.

However, neither does the provision allow for goofing-off. A freshman on academic probation must achieve the retention average following second semester. The cumulative average required for graduation, 2,0, must be attained by the freshmen concerned regardless of the freshmen year.

Persons entering the University will now have a fairer chance to receive the education they deserve. A bad start does not necessarily mean an abrupt end to a college career, but may supply the motivation and initiative for the next three years.

Songmy:One In A Number

"A tragic, isolated incident!"

"There was no massacre at Songmy."

"The killing at Songmy was done under the influence of marijuana."

"I was there and I saw no massacre."

The Songmy massacre was the first such incident publically acknowledged. By no means does that indicate no other acts of genocide have taken place. The nature of the war in Vietnam is genocidal.

The four statements quoted above are comments or reactions to the incident. Public opinion is extremely important and Washington is trying its best to manipulate the situation to insure the least possible loss of public confidence.

Unsuccessful in suppressing information about the Songmy massacre, the government is attempting to confine public attention to a few "regrettable" episodes in an otherwise "clean" war.

The government is constructing a "show" trial with the intention of convicting several sadistic or stupid Gis to prevent public attention from focusing on the broad genocidal nature of the war.

Countless villages and lives have been destroyed by the U.S. in Vietnam. Napalm, bombs, anti-personnel bombs, flame - throwers, bulldozers, tanks, and crop (and life) destroying defoliants are all weapons of mass slaughter.

The American public is all too willing to believe what it is told by the government controlled media. But the time has come to face some facts. Genocide occurs every day in Vietnam. And the only real difference between us on this college campus and our brothers and friends in Vietnam commiting genocide is we had the money or the volition to attend school. Think about it.

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

Inroads In Education

For a long time educators and administrators alike have pondered the question of "What is the best way to teach?" It is generally agreed that education must be interesting and worthwhile.

Jermiah Allen, Dean of the U-Mass School of Education, and Rody McCoy, Superintendent of the Oceanhill - Brownsville District in New York, both would like to change the city's form of education.

Both Dean Allen and Mr. Mc Coy think that the problems of education are inherent in education's lack of variety. Another issue, says Dean Allen, is the problem of community control. How should the school board recognize the people? The board often may tend to be prejudiced towards other classes. For instance, they may tend to regard the educated upper classes with more importance than perhaps the unskilled workers. Also it is obvious that the twelve people on the school board cannot possibly represent five thousand people of many diversified classes and occupations. Many people do not feel that they are properly represented.

It is for this reason that Rody McCoy decided to embark upon a new and different program in education. He employs so-called "para-professionals" or people with either no college or with only a few years of higher education. These para-professionals are chosen because of their desire to join the program and their willingness to work. They are required to select one option like library science, reading, math, etc. and teach it in the school system. If they find that the option they have picked is not for them; they can choose another.

When asked the results of this system McCoy replied that thus far, "The results are frighteningly positive." It is also a fact that some of these people have had better success in eaching than people with B.A.'s and M.A.'s in education.

Mr. McCoy is under much criticism from the Oceanhill - Brownsville School Board. He is not very optimistic in getting the board to change for what has been proven is the better. He is trying to change their minds, however, by bringing in outside educators and attestments.

He has come to UMass to broaden the scope of some of the programs and to give them new dimensions. As an objective group, UMass can help with new ideas and provide an added resource staff and data analysis. In Mr. McCoy's own words, UMass has "public posture" in exerting its influence on the problems of the city schools with a desire to bring about relevancy and change. He also admits to the very excellent reputation of Dean Allen.

Here again we see how the School of Education under the very capable leadership of Dean Allen has gone far to further the precepts of professional education in all areas.

RUTH-ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Birth Control: Needed Education

To the editor:

For two years a group of women have attempted to bring birth control literature on campus. Every attempt has resulted in failure. First the so called officials or administrators refused to become involved in this overtly "scandalous" action and then those student bodies called upon did not care or were unable to involve their own funds. It is totally inane that a University of this size has taken no steps to involve itself in this crucial problem. Especially since the rate of pregnancy on this campus is reported by the infirmary at being 5% plus. Just in the last two months the University infirmary has reported 85 cases of unwanted pregnancies. Yet the only information given out, is to those girls specifically requesting it. However the repressive and moralistic attitude of the infirmary doctors make it impossible for a girl to feel easy about consulting a doctor. Thus the pretensions of the infirmary doctors are totally ridiculous. There are only two doctors, possibly three, from whom one can obtain the pill. The rest can only inform you of your "compromising position" and moralistically reject your request. Only at the complaint of excruciating pain or a delayed periodic cycle will the request be answered.

This absurdity can no longer continue. The University students must take care of their own body. As a student senator, I urge the senate to reconsider the birth control bill just made null and void due to a bookkeeping error. This bill provided for a forty-four page pamphlet on birth control to be circulated to all University students, the organization of a research committee, and the appropriation of a thousand dollars for the formation of a birth control clinic. The University is in dire need of these reforms. If the student senate will approve of deficit spending, this bill can thus be passed and realized. If this bill is not passed I believe it will be due to the pressure the administration is expressing to certain student body "leaders". The main opposition claims that this bill is illegal. However according to a 1966 law only the dissemination of devices and counseling to unmarried women are illegal (not information). And if it is illegal as the birth control clinic may be, why not oppose the law. Everyone has the right of the expression of their own sexuality, contrary to the hopes and opinions of many legislators. I refuse to let a few administrators and infirmary doctors continue to keep a lid on this pot - their token efforts of quietly going into a handful of dorms and whispering about birth control are no longer good enough. It is time the University contributes to our education - relevantly.

SUSAN SHWARTZ '70
Commuter Senator

Guilt: We Cannot Warsh It Off

To the editor:

Songmy did happen
As did Hiroshima
As did the Ku Klux Klan,
As did the innumerable massacres of the American Indian. The blood is on all of our hands. We cannot wash it off as did Pilot by judging a few guilty of the act. Nor can we deny the atrocity by declaring the necessity of the war. Nothing can justify the slaughter of Songmy,
or Hiroshima,
or the Ku Klux Klan
or the massacres of the Indians.

Nor can we deny our own participation in the acts.

We all must admit our guilt. We all must resolve that such atrocities will never occur again. We must affirm the value of life.

I ask you to join me in a fast from Wednesday supper, December 10 to Thursday supper, December 11, sponsored by myself and other clergy of the UCF, Hillel, and Newman Center with a worship service at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the Commonwealth Room at the Student Union.

SAMUEL JOHNSON
United Christian Foundation

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Review

Julliard Performance "A Rare Privilege"

J. W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

The Juilliard String Quartet came to Bowker Auditorium Thursday evening to present a concert of Beethoven, Bartok, and Mendelssohn - they brought their usual high caliber of musicianship that has earned them the reputation of being the finest performing quartet today. Thursday night's performance was the third event in the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association Chamber Music Series.

Beethoven's A Major Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5, was sparkling elegance. Though a relatively early work, the A major Quartet is firmly composed and is actually one of Beethoven's more pleasant quartets to hear. The Juilliards played with definitive style throughout, stressing the rhythmic flow and sonorous harmonies of the piece. In a sense, they let the music speak for itself, and that alone was sheer beauty.

To hear the Juilliard String Quartet perform one of the Bartok String Quartets is a rare privilege. Thursday night they offered the Fifth Quartet, composed in 1934. The Fifth can be described as outwardly mammoth in scope and internally dynamite. The powerful impact of the first movement, Allegro, was beyond belief with its maddening furor and interweaving lines of the macabre. Tension was unbearable in the unnerving second movement Adagio molto. Two more movements of twining, darting, almost frighteningly bitter harmonies - and then the Finale: Allegro vivace with its relentless pulsation, and "mind-blowing" discbords; it was a musical performance of the kind that leaves one drained.

Tonal quality never sagged for a moment in the Quartet No. 4 in E Minor. Opus 44 of Mendelssohn. The Juilliards bubbled over with musical enthusiasm in the Scherzo and savored the romanticism of the third movement Andante. They didn't soak the audience with what easily could have been a schmaltzy, theatrical rendition. First and last movements were driving virtuosotic displays. The Quartet's unity and direction was continual throughout; the results couldn't have been finer.

Boston Ballet At Smith

The Boston Ballet Company will present special holiday programs at the Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College on Monday, December 29 at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 1 at 2:30 p.m., and Friday, January 2 at 8:30 p.m. The program is presented by The Dance Concert Series.

The program features two famous ballets from the classical repertoire: THE NUTCRACKER, Act II, and SWAN LAKE, Act II, both by Tschaikowsky, with choreography for the THE NUTCRACKER after the original of Petipa and Ivanov, and choreography for SWAN LAKE after Petipa.

The two ballet favorites are intended to privide an attractive holiday program with special appeal for both adults and children. Tickets are available at the Center for the Performing Arts box office beginning December 8 through December 19.

The Boston Ballet shown here in the coda of THE NUTCRACKER, Act II, with a Marzipan Shepherdess and dancers from The Waltz of the Flowers.

JOHN LENNON hates war!
Find out why! See
W. C. Fields in "TILLY AND GUS"
and
"HOW I WON THE WAR" in color
Fri., Dec. 12
6:45 & 10:00
Maher Aud.
And be listening all week to WMUA to win Free Passes to this show!

NOW OPEN IN TIME FOR XMAS
Complete line of Costume Jewelry, Ropes Belts & Leather Goods.
MOD SHOP
At House of Lords
65 University Drive

COFFEE HOUR
WITH YOUR
STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS
Thursday, December 11
3:30 - 5:30 in the Colonial Lounge
COME AND RAP

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running! Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7837. tf12-12

1968 Mustang, yellow, black interior top, 6 cyl., 3 speed, floor shift $1500. Call 253-7704 after 6:00p. 12-3rd

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott H watt AM/FM receiver. Benelit new in Aug. for $394., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $200. Call Jeff 549-6686 (evenings). tf12-10

STANDEL FM SYSTEM. 2 COLUMNS, 1MONITOR. SEPARATE REVERB UNIT. ALL 4 CHANNELS. 500 WATTS CONTINUOUS, 900 WATTS PEAK. SUPER POWERFUL AND CLEAR. USED 3 MOS. STILL GUARANTEED. 549-1566. tf12-11

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, zero miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight tother car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-6664. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head Sony tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability. Model TC-900, 1 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 5:00 pm - 9 pm tf12-12

Garrard Auto Tarntable, Type A with magnetic Shure cartridge, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 665-3163 6 - 9 p.m. tf.12-12

Underwood Portable Typewriter, excellent condition, $60.00 or best offer. Call Sylvia, 420 Crabtree, 5-2302. tf12-9

SPEAKERS STOLEN — must sell AR AMPLIFIER. 120 watts. Just bought, still in unopened shipping crate. Retail $725, sell for $100. Dennis Winn 256-6857. tf12-10

1964 tan sedan, 8c Plymouth, 4 door, standard shift; winterized, ready to go $380. Tel. 253-3280. tf12-10

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 546-9464 or 369-4632. tf12-10

Corvette 1966 convertible, blue, 300 horsepower, 4 speed. Call Deano 546-6460. tf12-9

Skis — Hart Holiday, orig. $130 with full Miller step-in bindings, orig. $20. Also poles, Ubers straps. Complete $65 or best. Call Paul 6-8753. tf12-10

Must sell 69 Toyota, 4 door. Servicemen going overseas. Call 549-6251. tf12-10

Samsonite Lowrace: almost all sizes are available, both men's and women's — 10 - 50 percent off. Call Marshall, 549 Webster, 6-7148 eves. tf12-10

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $90. Call 253-3540 evenings. tf12-10

1963 Ford Galaxie hardtop, very good condition inside and out. Asking $450. Call Dave 253-7138. tf12-12

1967 Falcon needs clutch, otherwise in good mechanical condition, has battery and two new tires. Will accept best offer. Call Al 6-6068. tf12-12

Synthetic wigs only $14.95, all colors, all styles. Call 6-8460. tf12-9

Muskrat fur coat for sale. In excellent condition. Call 527-9668 anytime. Easthampton. tf12-10

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. auto. V-8, air cond., excellent cond. $900. Call 549-1334, runs perfect. Need money for grad. school. Ask for John. tf12-12

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, Case, filters, $360. Golf clubs, MacGregor, bag; $60. Trumpet, Olds, $40. Bowling ball, case, $8. Tennis Racket, $6. 253-2811. tf12-9

Garrard Lab 80 Turntable with base Gustcover Pickering V-15AAM/2 Dustamatic Elliptical Cartridge, like new, orig. cost $126., now $80. Call 665-3201. tf12-11

1963 Studebaker, 4 dr., inspected, good mileage, must sell before major snowstorm, $175.00. Call 256-6478. tf12-11

Lady's new Swiss black suede fox-lined jacket, medium size. A real beauty. Tel. 549-3583. Call early morn., noon or after 6 p.m. tf12-15

'67 Porsche with '68 modified engine and suspension. For details call Ed at 546-9461. If not there, leave message. tf12-9

1965 Mustang, 289 conv., 4-speed, low price, needs some work. Call Ed at 549-1960. tf12-12

Ski equipment and fashions at next to wholesale prices. Famous names, Henke, Blizzard, Kastle and others. Call 549-6093. tf12-16

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., low mileage, tel. no. 659-3553 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Entered service. tf12-9

Must sell 69 Toyota 4door, red, automatic - service going overseas call 549-6251 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own room. All conveniences. 20 minutes from campus senior or grad. student only. $35 mo. 12-12

Male to share apartment. Own Bedroom. Available spring semester. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 584-2187 evenings. tf12-10

2 Roommates — beautiful apartment. Walking distance to UMass. Own rooms, $55 per month. Call Bonnie 253-3556.

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. $45.00 a month. Kitchen priv. if desired. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-3744 tf12-12

Cliffside Apts. 2½ rooms, $155. Call p.m. 665-3421. tf12-12

MISCELLANEOUS

Let Bermuda find you for Spring vacation. From $170 (room, 8 days, plane fare, some meals, cruise). Deposits accepted now. Call Howie 546-5385 or 546-5190. tf12-11

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find us for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7940. tf12-10

JOHN LENNON HATES WAR. — Find out why Friday, Dec. 12, as WMUA presents John Lennon in "How I Won the War." Also see W. C. Fields in "Tilly and Gus" same night. This Friday in Maher at 6:45 and 10:00. One film is in color, Come and find out which one. tf12-13

ATTENTION
EXCITING OPPORTUNITY Fashion merchandising, art, marketing execs select and feature fashions. Serve on YOUNG AMERICA'S NATIONAL FASHION COUNCIL. Regional coordinator, Joanne Nash, interviewing Tuesday, December 9, Whitmore 169 from 9 to 4. Stop in or call for appointment 5-2234. tf12-9

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and pistol permit photos. 24 hour service. Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-2146. Kodak, Pitman, Norwell — everything photographic. tf12-19

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-5964. tf12-10

TYPING Manuscripts, Term Papers. Done on IBM Exec., double spaced page 50c. Tables, editing $3.00/hr. Campus pick up and delivery. Call 665-2097. tf12-9

Girls: We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay no a nominal fee only if satisfied. You can't lose Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2215. If no answer, call 253-7196. tf12-9

Dissertion, Thesis & Paper typed. Olympia pica type. Elec. machine. 40c per page. Call 253-7940 anytime. Lincoln Apts. tf12-9

Leather Pocketbooks and belts custom made. Top quality leather and brass buckles. You design it. I'll make it. Reasonable prices. Mike Skahan, 97 Puffton Village, 549-6215. tf12-12

E-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES. — Any album of your choice. One-album tape: $3.00. Two-album tape: $5.00. Call Elliot at 253-5060 or Mare at 253-5765. tf12-10

WANTED

Married Skiers. We have a lodge in Maine and a small daughter. Need one or two other couples with children to spend part of intersession (Jan. 19-23) skiing and sharing baby sitting. 549-6649. tf12-12

Someone to drive a cars to Texas during intersession. Call Ellen in 212 at 545-2515 or 545-2274 before Dec. 19. tf12-12

APT. TO SHARE — Male grad student looking for room in student apartment near UMass. Will occupy as soon as possible. Call Larry 549-1495. tf12-11

WANTED TO RENT

Need 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Reasonable, From Jan. to Sept., will take more than 2 bedrooms, 3 grad students. Call 546-9941. tf12-15

Married couple looking for furnished apt., 1st of year till graduation. Contact Myles 546-9661. tf12-15

PERSONAL

FAP is very real. Beware. tf12-11

TRAVEL

ADVENTUROUS? POOR? Commercial pilot flying to Key West — will take 3 passengers to any point in Florida or Bahama Islands for $100 each. ROUND TRIP. Details: 586-6724 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

And Thats the Way It Is, Tuesday, Dec. 9th

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon-Fri at 4:40 in ROTC Parking lot.

SDS
Bi-weekly meeting to discuss goals, methods, philosophy. All invited. Tues., Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m, Machmer W-20.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Everyone is welcome.

YAHOO
No material yet. Editors are requested to come if possible to discuss layout and printing --Hamden Room, S.U. at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Yushnik sends greetings from the Med School in Pago-Pago.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues. at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Exec. Board at 6:00 Pledge meeting Monday at 6:30, S.U.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting with AAS on Tuesday, Dec. 9th at 7:00 p.m. All members are required to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation", Mon. through Fri., 4:30-5:00 in the Nantucket Room in S.U. Please come to enjoy our friendship and share yourself with us.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Everyone is urged to attend this week's class. Marks will be discussed in Mrs. Korpela's section.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
The committee is currently discussing alternatives to the grading policy of the University. All members please attend. Also any interested student is welcome to advance his opinions. Bristol Room, Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

GENERAL COURT
General Court meeting on Dec. 9th at 7:00 p.m. in Dukes Room.

COLLEGIAN FLYING CLUB
Meeting on December 10, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Student Union. Two Movies will be shown.

MATH MAJORS
Christmas party for undergrads, grads, and faculty will be held Wed., Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Arnold House. For more info call Mark, 549-0237, Margie, 549-0164, or Lyn, 546-6354.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Mr. Douglas Jordan, archaeologist for the State of Connecticut, will speak on "North American Indian Pottery" on Wed., Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in 231 Herter. Refreshments served.

STUDENT SENATE BUS SERVICE
Southwest bus service will not operate Wed., Dec. 10 due to the use of the bus for driver road tests in Palmer.

SDS
Action-planning meeting for G.E. Recruiter Demonstration. New Hatch Wed., Dec. 10 7:00. Everyone welcome and needed.

URBAN STUDIES
There will be an important meeting of the Urban Studies Organization on Wed., Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6 of S.B.A. Election of officers will takr place. New members welcome. If you are interested but can't make the meeting call Mike, 253-7495.

SOC Psych 101
On Wed., Dec. 10th, two films will be shown. In Thompson 106, "The Great Imposter" will be shown at 4:30 p.m., B & 10. In Mahar Aud., "Warrandale" will be shown at 8 & 10 p.m.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. David Ellis, Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of N.H., will speak on "Fluorescent Analysis of Trace Organics in Water" on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 11:15 a.m. in 51 Goessmann.

There will be an important organizational and inspirational meeting for undergraduate ED. majors on Wed., Dec. 10th at 7:45 at S.B.A. 120. concerning undergrad interests and to nominate representatives to the school council for the council election on the following day.

BLOOD DONATIONS
New-born baby needs type O-blood. at Worcester City Hospital. Donations may be made to any Red Cross Center or local hospital. Please ask that the blood be sent to the Murdock baby at Worcester City Hospital.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

☆ Only ☆ certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

INTERESTED IN REVOLUTION?
Be at THE HATCH Wednesday noon . . .

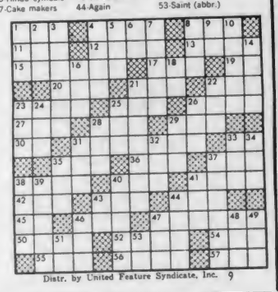
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASB SA RIATA
STRUCK ENSIGN
PO PARADES RO
RE ROTE EDEN
PEAR NEED REE
ESTER SMEES SS
STOP SNAP
LG SPAR TRAMP
ERA SPLIT SPOT
MAMA DORA AL
UT SALTERAS EL
RELATE ACCUSE
SOARS TA STA

ACROSS
1 Aeriform fluid
4 Places
8 Chapeau
11 River island
12 Group of three
13 Ireland
15 Burial places
17 Pale
19 Conjunction
20 Tear
21 Article of furniture
22 Emerge victorious
23 Satiate
25 Seed container
26 Evergreen tree
27 Pronoun
28 Flying mammal
29 Wager
30 Printer's measure
31 Confuses (colloq.)
33 Preposition
35 Rocky hill
36 Limb
37 Evil
38 Men's society (colloq.)
40 Encountered
41 Poison
42 Lamprey
43 Dance step
44 Diving bird
45 Indefinite article
46 Strike
47 Beginnings
50 City in Nevada
52 Slave
54 Decay
55 Marry
56 Cook slowly
57 Vessel's curved planking

DOWN
1 Silence by authority
2 Ventilate
3 Begins
4 Wails
5 Bitter vetch
6 Note of scale
7 Seeded
8 Chicken
9 Three-toed sloth
10 Instruct
14 Slave
16 Contend
18 Paid notice
21 Glass containers
22 Intellect
23 Pronoun
24 Goal
25 Stroke
26 Footlike part
28 Tavern
29 Supplicate
31 Decay
32 Permit
33 Sunburn
34 Poem
35 Hindu cymbals
37 Cake makers
38 Fright
39 Renovate
40 Partners
41 Public conveyance (colloq.)
43 Greek letter
44 Again
46 Brick-carrying device
47 Number
48 Measure of weight
49 Pigpen
51 Compass point
53 Saint (abbr.)



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INTERESTED IN REVOLUTION?
Be at THE HATCH Wednesday noon . . .

Committee Receives Complaints

Starting this week, the Student Senate Services Committee will handle all written complaints relating to any aspect of University life. Previously, the Services committee dealt only with Health, Housing, and Food Services complaints.

In an effort to provide a more convenient system of handling complaints, Services came up with an expanded program. The Senate Committee will now deal with any grievances relating to the University, whether they are concerned with Student Services, academics, or administrative procedure.

In other words, Senate Services' additional function will be that of a clearinghouse for all legitimate grievances; if a complaint is out of Services' purview, the Senate Committee will forward the complaint to the appropriate area for further action.

Complaint forms can now be obtained, filled out, and turned in at any Dining Commons and at the Student Senate Office in the Student Union. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this expanded service.

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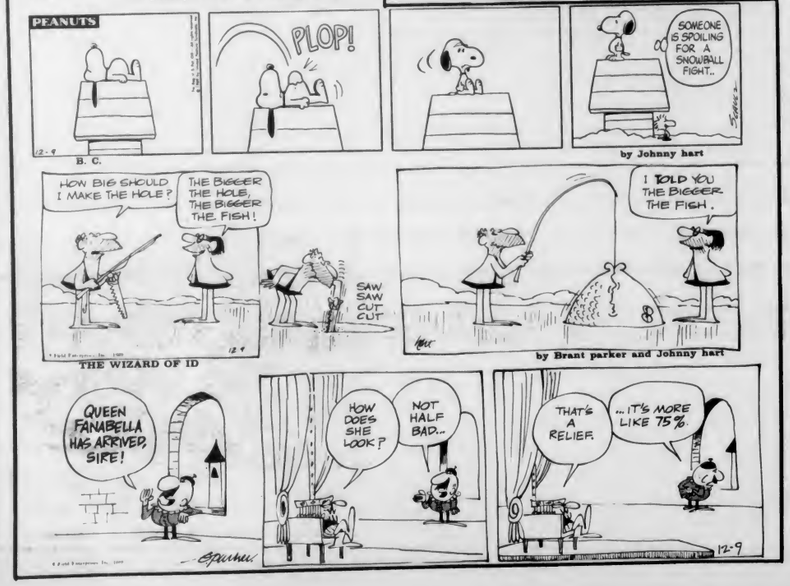
PEANUTS
PLOP!
SOMEONE IS SPOILING FOR A SNOWBALL FIGHT..
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HOW BIG SHOULD I MAKE THE HOLE?
THE BIGGER THE HOLE, THE BIGGER THE FISH!
SAW SAW CUT CUT
I TOLD YOU THE BIGGER THE FISH.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
QUEEN FANABELLA HAS ARRIVED, SIRE!
HOW DOES SHE LOOK?
NOT HALF BAD..
THAT'S A RELIEF.
...IT'S MORE LIKE 75%

Grapplers Pin URI, 21-10

By ERIC OPPELAAR
Staff Reporter

In a weekend as packed with sports events as this one was it's easy for one or two sports to be lost in the shuffle. Judging from the attendance at Friday night's freshman wrestling match it seems that this is exactly what happened.

One would never have guessed it from the performance of the all new frosh team though. They took every weight class that URI could find someone to sacrifice themselves in. 21 to 10 was the final score with URI acquiring all 10 points through the mercy of two forfeits, 118 and 177.

There can't be too many complaints about the aggressiveness, desire and competitive spirit of this year's Little Redmen. Tom Hayward at 126 lbs. got things off on the right foot when his determined effort proved too much for his opponent who was subdued with a total decision.

At 134 lbs. Bill Gesenthal kept things moving with a decisive 4 to 0 decision over a tough URI opponent. Things were looking pretty close at 142 lbs. for a while as Rick Tribbitt went blow for blow with his man for seven minutes, but a timely reversal for two points and a strong ride pulled it out of the fire, 7 - 4.

Bill Farschman, at 150 lbs., displaying the drive and aggressiveness seen all through the frosh team, took every opportunity to rack up points over his opponent. After twice nearly pinning his man the clock ran out with Bill gaining a 10 - 0 victory.

At 158 lbs. Eric Oppelaar, after a slow start, rode his man for several minutes nearly pinning him once, but had to settle for a 5 to 2 decision. With the disadvantage of wrestling above his weight, Peter Rock, at 167 lbs. still wrapped his man up for the entire match, finally putting him away 9 - 0. Ed Carlsson, at 191 lbs., dominated his opponent with the strength and determination that was reflective of the whole team, his final verdict being 12 to 5.

The final match of the evening was Jeff Hazel wrestling unlimited. Heavily outweighed, Hazel used his speed and swift movements to the best advantage. Down one or two points through most of the match, his determination paid off as his URI gargantuan began to run out of steam. Repeated stalling calls turned the tables, giving Jeff a 12 to 5 victory.

As the crowds began to filter in for the Varsity match the freshman walked off the mat already thinking about Saturday's meet at Tufts.

Bright and early Saturday morning weigh-ins were held in Boyden Gym. By 11:00 the squad was on its way to Tufts and the freshman match began at 2:00. The Tiny T.U. wrestling team was anxious for a win after losing to UConn, 28-15, last Wednesday.

But their hopes were in vain. With five weight classes being forfeited, two by UMass and four by Tufts with 177 lbs. vacant in both teams, UMass already had ten points just for showing up. They turned out pot to be needed anyway as UMass took all but one match. The winners for UMass were Rock, Carlsson and Hazel, who all scored pins and Farschman with a 6 - 0 decision.

With results such as these in their first two outings, one can be sure that the Frosh have a promising season ahead of them. Best of luck Wednesday against Amherst.

1969-70 INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL
CAMPUS & INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS - THE JOCKS
(L-R)
Kneeling: Brassard, LaChapelle, Arsenault, Davidson
Standing: Malacaria, Collins, Schwartz, Roust, Blair Sizer. Stiles

1969-70 INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY
CAMPUS TEAM CHAMPIONS - WEBSTER PANTHERS
(L-R) Steve Ware, Bill Boyce, Paul DiPerri, Dennis Kane, Wayne Lucas

Frosh Skaters Down Yale, 5-1

The freshman hockey team scored an impressive 5-1 victory over the Yale J.V.'s Saturday at Yale. The Little Redmen sextet displayed solid fore-checking and defensive work throughout and kept a continual barrage of shots directed at the Yale net. They also got an excellent goaltending job from John Kish who was quick and sure of himself when the Yale skaters put the pressure on.

Pat Keenan opened the scoring for UMass at 11:37 of the first period with assists going to Bob Shea and Rick Anderson. Yale tied the game at 14:28 of the second period on a goal by Goodspeed, assisted by McNerney and Oullet. Kish could hardly be faulted on this goal as he had only three skaters in front of him with two in the penalty box.

After the Yale score it was all UMass. Co-captain Don Riley tallied the team's second goal at 15:48 of the second period with Keenan and Anderson picking up the assists. Dave Branch came right back at 17:19 of the same period with a goal assisted by Keenan and Avery. Riley picked up his second score of the night at 5:03 of the third period as Joe Roache assisted. The freshmen closed the scoring at 13:56 of the third on Keenan's second goal of the night as he converted the rebound of a Don Lowe slap-shot.

Coach William Richards cited the fine play of his team in all areas as being instrumental to the victory. He mentioned in particular the "outstanding defensive work" of Branch and Lowe, the back-checking of Shea, the offensive work of Keenan, Riley, and Avery, and the fore-checking of all the forwards in general. The coach went on to say that, being its first game, he thought his team played "real well" and that he was "quite satisfied."

"The Department of Public Safety has limited the basketball attendance figure for the student sections on the floor in the Curry Hicks Cage to 3000. Student admissions must be terminated when this figure has been reached, and as a result, for the more attractive games we may not be able to accommodate all who wish to attend. We regret this disappointing situation; however, the safety of spectators must remain our primary concern."
University Athletic Council

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Hafftys Holfes vs. Racoons
2	6:30	Bulldogs vs. Greats
3	6:30	Studs vs. Uhell
4	6:30	Nads vs. Lunch Bunch
5	6:30	SPARTAN vs. POSITION
6	6:30	1 vs. 2
		4 vs. 5

Last Night's Intramurals

Bruisers 64, Brunskies 39
Erundites 35, Bucks 26
We Five WBF NCM's
Spoons-Edsels double forfeit
Hicks 60, Hilo's 43
Bears 50, Cherries 40
Birch 42, Chestnuts 41
Budmen 46, Colonels 45
Chargers 43, SNB 28
Yup-yups 54, Gourmets 43
Buffaellos 39, Rangers 37
Drakesters 43, Dieves 38
Little Feelas 55, S'Cups 34
Trojans wbl Ventures
Aces 46, Roms 45
Panthers 52, Lemons 29
Limes 30, Cool Cans 26
Phallix 62, Flaming A's 30

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY
1969-70 INDIVIDUAL WINNERS
(L-R) Bill Meixner 3rd, Varsity Cross Country Coach Ken O'Brien, Paul Segersten 1st, and Len Zane 2nd.

Previewing The Winter

Trackmen Hurt By Graduation Face Rebuilding Season

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The 1970 winter track season is just around the corner and U-Mass track coach Ken O'Brien is faced with the chore of rebuilding a team that has lost nine outstanding seniors via graduation. With only four seniors on this years team, it will take hard work by the underclassmen to fill the voids left by last years seniors. And they will be big voids as four of the places to be filled will be those of conference champions and two others will be those of second place finishers.

Through training and actual race experience O'Brien feels that the team will be ready to open its Yankee Conference schedule on Feb. 18 against Connecticut with a well rounded unit. The race experience will be gained from the Knights of Columbus meet and the B.A.A. Games in January and from dual meets with Northeastern and Dartmouth, two of New England's strongest track teams.

This year's track team will be co-captained by seniors Dave Marble and Dave Evans. Marble is a fine sprinter, who finished third in the 100, and second in the 220 in last year's Conference Championship, and fifth in the outdoor N.E. 100 yard dash.

Evans is a middle distance runner who is coming off a year's layoff from track after suffering a knee injury. He ran well as a sophomore and Coach O'Brien will be looking for him to return to his former racing form.

Distance running will be a big question for Coach O'Brien to solve this year. There will be a great deal of switching amongst the distance men in the mile, two mile, and 1000 yard runs. There is good potential, but it has to be developed through race experience, as this year's distance men are mostly juniors and sophomores.

Cross country ace Ron Wayne will be the leading runner for the Redmen. He'll be running in the mile, two mile and 1000 yard runs. Joining him in these events will be cross country teammates juniors Leo Duarte and Tom Derian, and sophomores Bruce Blackburn, Don Dunsky and Steve Whicker. By shuffling these men around, O'Brien hopes that he will be able to come up with the depth that is needed in these events.

Joining Evans in his middle distances will be senior Bill Donaldson, junior Larry Paulson, and sophomore Al Mangan. Evans and Donaldson will give experience to these events and Paulson is coming off a fine cross country season. Mangan set freshman records in the 440 and 880 yard runs last season and hopes to carry on with his winning ways as a varsity runner.

The sprints and hurdles will be the strongpoints of the team this year. Joining co-captain Marble in the sprints will be Walter Mayo, a 50 yard record holder, and Ed Heywood. Sophomores Ron Harris and Dave Annis will add to the speed and strength of this fleet unit.

Senior Mark Lefever and junior Gerry Spellman are the returning hurdlers on the team. Spellman is the varsity record holder and both he and Lefever placed in last year's conference meet. Sophomores Peter Bradlee and Jim Graves are new varsity hurdlers and with the experience gained from Spellman and Lefever should prove to be fine additions to the team.

Senior Paul Nyman, junior Carpenter and sophomore Ed Shaughnessey will be this year's high jumpers.

Junior Eddie Acaro will be counted on to solve the weight throwing problem this coming season.

Trackmen-Bill Donaldson, Dave Evans and Arnie Morse

Redmen Meet URI Tonight In Big Conference Game

Capacity Crowd Is Expected For Contest Between YC Powers

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

After Saturday night's easy win over Vermont, the Redmen must take on their toughest Yankee Conference opponent in Rhode Island. Coach Jack Leaman calls this URI unit, "the best unit we've faced from Rhode Island since I've been here." Considering some of the Ram aggregations that have thumped the Redmen over the past few campaigns, this must be quite a team.

Rhody has a 2-1 record, and a 1-0 YC slate. The Rams bombed Bridgeport 107-72 in the opener, lost a tough 70-68 decision at Manhattan when foul troubles caught up with them, and crushed Maine 98-65 on Saturday night.

Coach Tom Carmody has secured himself some first rate material through the Junior College ranks. Starters Dwight Tolliver at 5' 11, Nate Adger, 6'5" and Claude English, 6'5", have all come to URI through the Junior Colleges. English was an all-conference selection last season while the other pair are playing in their first season.

The other starters are 6'6 John Fultz, and 6'4 Phil Hickson, a guard. Fultz seems to get better every year, and he was an all-conference selection last year. If he and Julius Erving don't make it this year, many experts will be shocked. Hickson was a member of the Weequahic "Wonder Five" in New Jersey, probably the finest high school team this side of Lew Alcindor's Power Memorial quintets.

Backing up the first five will be Ron Louder, and Ed "Flea" Molloy. Louder was a regular on last year's team, while the 5'5 "Flea" is unbelievably quick. Carmody can also call on soph Mike Beale or lettermen Bud Hazzard and Bill Metkiff.

Leaman will counter with his normal starting line-up of Erving, Dennis Chapman, Kenny Mathias, John Bettencourt, and Ray Ellerbrook. Dick Samuelson, Mike Pagliara, and Jack Gallagher are all slated for back-up duty.

One thing that is very noticable after the first two games is the improved play of both Samuelson and Mathias. Both are anxious to play, and, as a result, they are hustling like men obsessed to pile up playing time. Leaman is handling the situation beautifully by dividing the playing time evenly.

Saturday night's fray was viewed by another turnaway throng of "4200". Erving distinguished himself with 25 points. Bettancourt could also have been considered a star with a fine all around performance. The aforementioned Mathias and Samuelson along with Jack Gallagher also stood out defensively.

JOHN FULTZ - The URI star who was all-conference last year will lead the Rams as they visit the Cage tonight for an eight o'clock game with the Redmen. The contest is expected to be a sell-out.

Vermont coach Art Loche called Erving, "the most exciting sophomore I've seen in my five years in the Yankee Conference." He also admitted, "I think we were in over our heads with Massachusetts."

One of the best parts of the games now is the warm-up drill. Erving shows a new stuff shot every night. His latest was a double-pump reverse left handed cram coming across from the right of the lane. He showed the move twice in the second half, sans pump and cram. Too bad the rule committee decided to ban the dunk. Incidentally, dunking in the warm-up can be considered a technical foul because it breaks the spirit of the rule.

Thus far the Redmen have managed to outrebound the opposition by healthy margins. Leaman is guessing, "The team that wins the battle of the backboards will win the game." The coach also said, "The game will be so close, that the crowd rooting for us could well make the difference."

If Saturday were any indication, be there early, and bring noise. Bring lots of noise.

Conference Action Leaves UMass Hanging

At a meeting of the Presidents of the six New England State Universities held in Boston on December 5, 1969, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS

The University of Massachusetts has clearly violated Bylaw 4-6 (h) of the National Collegiate Athletic Association by allowing students to participate in intercollegiate athletics despite inadequate academic qualifications, and

WHEREAS

The University of Massachusetts may have allowed one or more ineligible students to play varsity football in 1969, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Presidents of the member universities of the Yankee Conference, in special meeting assembled, that

"1) The Yankee Conference officially reprimands and censures the University of Massachusetts for the admitted rule violations and that,

"2) The Yankee Conference directs its Commissioner to obtain through the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Assn. (ECAC) an independent investigation with respect to eligibility of the members of the 1969 University of Massachusetts varsity football team, and directs that the designation of a conference football champion be held in abeyance pending the outcome of this investigation."

This resolution was adopted by a vote of five to zero, with the President of the University of Massachusetts abstaining.

Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.
Yankee Conference President Pro Tem

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

UMass was rightfully censured for its violation of the 1.6 entrance rule for athletes, by the Yankee Conference. And if the Conference presidents had made a final judgement of the affair, the minute respect for the Conference in many quarters might have been increased.

But the Yankee Conference, remember, is a small-time outfit, and no one can expect it to act in a big time manner.

Instead of taking a definite stand in the issue, the Conference has decided to keep UMass hanging on the end of the hangman's noose, without knowledge of its execution date.

The Conference presidents, among whom, John Lederle is a big time minority, censured UMass, "pending a study by an independent body," (namely the Eastern College Athletic Conference) and "hold the Yankee Conference football title in abeyance pending an investigation", (an absurdity simply because UMass has not officially been awarded the Conference football title by the Conference executive committee).

Therefore the small timers from Storrs, Kingston, Orono, Durham and Burlington, (sort of a small time ring to those names isn't there) have placed the entire U-Mass football team under false suspicion, and has made a personal interpretation of NCAA bylaws, by making a freshman ineligibility a varsity ineligibility.

The Yankee Conference wants UMass at its own level. They are tired of losing, tired of being humiliated by a superior athletic department. So, instead of trying to build up to meet UMass evenly, they will take the cowardly, easy way of tearing down UMass.

Taking away a football title from a school that earned it in the most decisive fashion, in history, because a vague interpretation of a vague rule rules the school ineligible, can certainly change the title on paper.

But ask the players who played in the Yankee Conference. Ask anyone who saw a Yankee Conference football game. The title was won by UMass on the field with ease.

UMass has reiterated over and over again that they are guilty, that they revealed their own guilt to the Conference. They investigated their violations themselves, and found some freshmen athletes a few years ago to have performed ineligibly. UMass is not seeking to hide their guilt in this matter. They have revealed the violation and have awaited a judgement.

But the Conference wants to milk and bleed the incident for all its worth.

They are only bleeding themselves. The Yankee Conference with the exception of UMass teams, has been slaughtered in non-conference athletics. They have favorable publicity only from UMass. They look like the fools they are in this incident.

The gentleman's way would be to make a judgement and stick to it. All the Conference has done, is make threats and curses.

UMass should cease being a gentleman for once and leave once and for all. Maybe there would be some confusion in scheduling for a while. Maybe there would be a period of hard times getting things straightened out. But it would all be worthwhile being rid of the small timers from New England tank towns.

Frosh Hoopsters Bomb STCC, 69-41

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Showing a vast improvement over their opening performance, the UMass frosh basketball trounced Springfield Tech, Community College last Saturday night, 69-41. Although Tech kept close to the Little Redmen in the first half, trailing by only two at halftime, the frosh outscored them 44-18 in the second half to make the contest a runaway. The win evened the hoopsters season mark at 1-1.

Coach Peter Broaca shuffled his starting line-up a bit for this game and had both Tom White and Chuck Olsen starting up front with Mike McSharry getting a starting berth in the backcourt. The moves were based on performances in the 74-70 loss to New Haven. Obviously the shifting payed off as the Little Redmen simply outclassed their opponents.

UMass opened the scoring as Andre Polly scored on a rebound and Chuck Olsen hit a jumper. Tech's Bob Zanolli put his team on the board at 18:25 of the half with a hoop to narrow the gap to 4-2. The team's traded hoops for most of the half as good shooting prevailed for both squads. Bob Kalbfell was especially impressive for the Little Redmen as he scored ten points in the first half and did a strong job on the boards. Kalbfell hit a jump shot at 10:30 to give the frosh a 14-12 lead. Mike Polakoff, who scored over twenty points for the second straight contest, took over the scoring chores at this point as he scored three straight hoops. Mark Canegallo, however, scored five points for Tech and UMass led 20-17. Mark Starr made a jumper, McSharry hit two free throws, and White made one as UMass took a 25-23 lead into the dressing room.

The second half was all UMass. Sparked by the all-around play of both Starr and Kalbfell and the shooting of Polakoff, the Little Redmen pulled to a nine point lead with only four minutes gone in the half. Polakoff had eight of the team's fourteen points in this spree and the frosh led, 37-28. The squad continued to build the lead and at one point scored twelve consecutive points to take a 57-32 edge. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game.

Coach Broaca then started to clear his bench as the whole squad saw action. But even the substitutes would not let up as they built the lead up to thirty points but a lay-up by Zanolli with 0:18 left on the clock made the final score 69-41.

Tonight, the Little Redmen meet the frosh of Rhode Island in a preliminary to the varsity game. The frosh contest is slated to begin at 6:00 and should provide some good action, and a good test for the Little Redmen.

Mermaids Finish Second In Albany Swim Meet

Two points meant the difference between 1st and 2nd place for the UMass Mermaids at the Albany Invitational Swim Meet, held November 22 at SUNY. The 11 girl squad fought to catch up with the University of Vermont, who lead throughout the meet. Both UMass and UVM outdistanced the other seven competing teams. The total score indicating this with Vermont scoring 76 points, UMass 74, and Skidmore 39. The opening event, the 200 Medlay-Relay, set the pace -- Vermont won it with the UMass team, (Barb Quinn, Nancy Tyksienski, Kathy Sharron, and Debbie Jackson) placing third. The next event was won by Janet Shockley, captain of the UMass squad, although she was unable to match her last year's record time of 2:12.5. In the 50 Free, the 3rd event, two UMass girls scored, Leslie Barselaar 3rd place and Jan Reid 5th. The 50 yd. Breaststroke was won in a record time, Gretchen Nelson, UMass, outdistancing the field in a 37.0 effort. In the 50 Fly, Jan Reid again picked up valuable points in her third place finish. In the 200 yd. IM, Janet Shockley successfully defended her last year's title, while Kathy Sharron placed 5th. Setting another record for UMass was Leslie Barselaar in her 1:04.6 effort in the 100 yd. Freestyle. Gretchen Nelson took her 2nd gold medal in the 100 Breast, winning in 1:20.7. Nancy Tyksienski placed 4th in this event. Barb Quinn scored points in her 6th place finish in the 100 Back. The final event was also a victory for UMass with Gretchen Nelson, Jan Reid, Leslie Barselaar and Jan Shockley combining to set a new Championship record, 1:55.4. Vermont was second in this event, but unfortunately had enough points for the win.

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Jim Albert (MDC photo by Pat Lampart)

Glenn Elters (MDC photo by Pat Lampert)

Veale Wants Student Part In Commencement Planning

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Senior class president Dave Veale has presented a letter to the Board of Trustees requesting that "proposals be implemented giving students a larger role in planning their own graduation."

Veale's letter states, "We would like to express to you and the rest of the Board of Trustees our dissatisfaction over the handling of honorary degree and speaker nominations for Commencement." He further states that while students can recognize the right of the Trustees to approve all candidates for honorary degrees, "we also recognize that the students receiving degrees are the focal point of this ceremoney. Since the degree candidates, especially the Senior Class, have this role, we feel that their representatives should take a major part in Commencement planning, especially in the area of honorary degrees and speakers."

The senior class president has called for the following procedures to be implemented:

"1). The Senior Class will collect all nominations from all University students, including Stockbridge students, wishing to nominate someone for honorary degrees. Faculty, Staff and Administration may also give their nominations to the Senior Class, although they have other channels.

"2). The Senior Class and the other collection agencies will submit their liests to a Trustee subcommittee on this topic. The Senior Class President, Graduate Student Senate President, and a representative from the Stockbridge graduating class will be on this committee as well as interested Trustees.

"3). The Senior Class President will submit all recommendations from this committee to the Board of Trustees and will be allowed to take part in the discussion and to vote on the nominations."

Under present policy, nominating procedures for honorary degrees are handled by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. There are no students on this committee.

The only student group connected with graduation is the Commencement Task Force, comprised of five seniors, and at least eight administrators. The task force is supposed to handle budget matters and make all major policy concerning commencement, but has been labeled as a form of "tokenism" by Veale.

"The Commencement Task Force has a technical function, but no where does it make substantive decisions. We do not make up a budget or approve one that is presented to us. We have no control over the taxes levied upon us," said Veale.

The firkt meeting of this year's Task Force is scheduled for today.

The senior class president said that for the last two years he has checked into commencement procedures and found that the Commencement Task Force's budget was never approved by representatives of the senior class. The administration went ahead on its own, according to Veale, and "this is what is happening again this year."

"For many, the commencement is not a Senior Class function but rather a University or state function. If this is so, then the University or the state should pay for the function, not the degree candidates," Veale said.

Seniors are presently paying approximately for three-fourths of the commencement budget, or about $31,000 ($10 per senior), according to Veale. The senior class president concluded, "By our being taxed this amount of money, we should have the focal role in commencement. Without the Senior Class there would be no commencement."

See page 3 for the selection criteria for honorary degree candidates.

Citations Issued In BU Sit-In

BOSTON (AP) - Contempt citations were issued Tuesday against the leaders of a continuing student sit-in at Boston University's administration building.

The citations were handed down at the university's request in Suffolk Superior Court by Judge Allen M. Hale. They ordered the respondents to appear for a hearing before Hale Thursday morning.

The citations accuse the respondents of failing to heed an injunction issues by Hale last week prohibiting them from participating in demonstrations interfering with university routine.

If convicted of contempt, those accused could be jailed indefinitely.

The sit-in was begun Monday by about 50 students seeking to dramatize a list of demands that stemmed from a Nov. 25 melee at the university.

President Arland F. Christ-Janer repeatedly asked the protestors to leave, warning them that they were violating both the injunction and university regulations. For their part, the demonstrators vowed yesterday to remain in the administration building until their demands were met.

They barricaded the doors and windows, and supporters furnished them with food.

The students' demands included:

- That the court injunction barring disruptive demonstrations on campus be dropped;
- That the university refrain from summoning police to break up future demonstrations on campus;
- That the university take legal, moral and financial responsibility for the melee that erupted Nov. 25 when students tried to block an official of the strike-bound General Electric Co. from appearing on campus;
- That BU join the strike-related nationwide AFL-CIO boycott of GE products.

Close Vote Predicted In Senate VP Contest

By JOHN J. DUBOIS Senate Reporter

A Senate Vice-Presidential campaign that has generated no animosity, few issues, and little excitement appears to be sharpening a bit with balloting scheduled for this evening.

The candidates, Senator Glenn Elters (Commuters), Finance Chairman, and Senator James Albert (Kennedy Lower), Budgets Chairman, both predicted a close vote.

There appears to have developed a difference in the way each candidate conceives of the Senate Vice-Presidency. Senator Albert sees the office as purely internal, with no "policy-making" aspects. Senator Elters feels that the Vice President, in addition to taking on any tasks that the President may assign, "inherently has some role in policy due to his administrative position with regard to the committees."

The Vice President is a member of all Senate standing committees, and has historically co-ordinated the work of these committees and aided in the drafting of legislation.

Senator Elters added that it is the Vice President's job to "guide legislation through the floor in a manner that will not cause undue division."

Senator Albert emphasized that he would seek to improve the smooth functioning of the committee system, and the consequent shortening of lengthy meetings and agendas.

Though both candidates are relative newcomers to the Senate, (Elters last March, and Albert this September), their involvement in the Senate stretches back beyond their election. Senator Albert had been a member of the Budgets Committee for two and one half years before being appointed Chairman last Spring. Senator Elters had served as secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee, of which he is presently Vice-Chairman, before being appointed Finance Committee Chairman last Spring.

It would appear that President Olken has reaffirmed her earlier intention not to participate in the race, as neither candidate foresees an endorsement. President Olken is reported to feel that her support of a candidate might impair her ability to work with his opponent should he be elected.

(Continued on Page 2)

House Debate Preceeds Approval Of Asian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, after a loud and angry debate, tentatively approved Tuesday night $104.5 million in military aid for Nationalist China and South Korea.

The package, subject to a roll call vote later, includes a controversial $54.5 million to supply fighter planes for Nationalist China.

It was approved on a 113 to 77 vote.

"This is fishy and I don't like it," shouted Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., who said for the first time in his congressional career that he planned to vote against the foreign aid money bill. The measure contains funds for the two projects. The over-all bill has been cut to a new low of about $1.6 billion.

Rep. L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., however, argued that Communist China has more than 1,400 jets "within striking distance of Taiwan" and referred to that nation as "an arrogant trouble maker.

"These planes are needed if Taiwan is to have a chance to survive in case of attack," Sikes said.

The package actually added $50 million for special military assistance to South Korea which the House Appropriations Committee had knocked out of the money bill.

Both House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford and Democratic leader, Carl Albert of Oklahoma said they had letters from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird supporting the extra funds for South Korea. They described his letter as secret.

An earlier clash had developed over whether a "top secret" document from the Defense Department justified the need to supply Nationalist China with the fighters.

Conte had an amendment pending to eliminate the $54.4 million for the fighters, but a substitute offered by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., was adopted which retained the Nationalist China money and added the $50 million for South Korea.

In an apparent reference to Laird, Ford told the House "the same person who wrote about the funds for South Korea communicated with me personally and said the Defense Department supports the request for $54.5 million for Taiwan."

"Isn't this a peculiar way to legislate?" Conte asked. "Why didn't he come to the committee."

"I can't say," Ford replied. "I can only say he communicated with me personally."

The "top secret" document mentioned earlier reportedly involved two letters, both said to be signed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Robert H. Warren, deputy assistant secretary of defense in charge of military sales.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Tuesday he will make a brief television-radio report to the nation on Vietnam later this month when he announces plans for a third-stage troop withdrawal.

SAIGON (AP) - The enemy launched five attacks Tuesday in the Mekong Delta, possibly pressaging a new strategy to loosen the government hold on that rice-growing former stronghold of the Viet Cong.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States has made it clear to North Vietnam that this country would not expect the present Thieu government to conduct new elections in South Vietnam.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - A Pennsylvania judge will announce today whether he will permit the body of Mary Jo Kopechne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle denounced as "exterminative medicine" Tuesday a proposal by a mayor's committee that the District of Columbia General Hospital be allowed to perform an abortion on any woman who requests it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate offered a final gesture of generosity to coal mine operators and people close to retirement Tuesday as it neared completion of work on the huge tax reform bill. Final action was predicted on the measure today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coal miners voted in droves Tuesday in the first free-swinging, no-holds-barred election contest for president of the United Mine Workers in nearly half a century.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The General Assembly's Main Political Committee appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday to stop further testing and deployment of strategic nuclear missile systems.

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Tuesday night by the garage entrance, avoiding about 1,500 yelling anti-Vietnam war demonstrators on the Park Avenue side. Reporters traveling with the President said he was aware of the demonstration but said their motorcade was not interfered with.

Nixon was to receive the Gold Medal Award of the National Football Foundation at its Hall of Fame Awards dinner.

Citizens Patrol In L.A. After Black Panther Raid

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A peacekeeping force of some 300 Negroes Tuesday patrolled a three-square mile area near where a small band of armed Black Panthers held off police for four hours the day before.

Police reported that the predominantly Negro section three miles south of downtown Los Angeles was quiet, as the citizen patrol walked the streets wearing police-issued arm bands.

Three policemen and three others were wounded during a four-hour shooting siege Monday after a police raid on Panther headquarters.

Patrolling officers were ordered by police radio Tuesday to cooperate with the local peacekeepers and to treat them with "respect and courtesy." Williams Elkins, director of a federal program for minority youth in the area, hailed the program as "the first time in the history of Los Angeles the police department has fully cooperated with the community effort."

Assistant Police Chief Robert Houghton, who led the predawn raid and the ensuing four-hour gun battle Monday, said police lost the element of surprise.

Some 40 policemen had gone to the headquarters to serve warrants in connection with alleged possession of illegal arms.

The three officers were wounded, one seriously, after police broke down the headquarters door with a fire department ram and were met by a burst of gunfire.

Four hours later, nine men and two women surrendered after a morning of sporadic shooting and a tear gas barrage by police. Three of them had been wounded.

Moonmen End 21 Day Stay In Isolation

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - The Apollo 12 astronauts - earth's second visitors to the moon - will be released from quarantine at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday, officials said Tuesday.

The release of Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean comes about 12 hours before the end of the full planned quarantine period of 21 days. Officials said the early release is based on negative findings of any infection.

Twenty-five other persons in quarantine at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory will be released at the same time. These include a support staff of 14 persons and 11 others exposed accidentally to lunar material.

Officials said blood samples taken from the crew Tuesday indicated the astronauts had no illness from contact with lunar material.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean have been in quarantine since shortly after their Apollo 12 spacecraft landed in the South Pacific Nov. 24.

Nasser Aides In USSR May Seek Soviet Backing

MOSCOW (AP) - Three top aides of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser arrived Tuesday for secret talks, possibly aimed at winning Kremlin support for Nasser's hardening line against Israel.

After a brief arrival announcement, Soviet officials kept strict silence on the details of the visit by Anwar Sadat, Nasser's deputy and personal representative; War Minister Mohamed Fawzi, and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

They were expected to see Kremlin leaders headed by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Defense Minister Andrei A. Gechko. An Egyptian Embassy spokesman said the Nasser team would be here about four days.

Informants in Moscow and Cairo said Nasser sent his aides in an effort to win Soviet backing for his recent statements that a Middle East political settlement has become impossible and the Arabs must now resort to force.

Observers said the presence of Nasser's war minister Fawzi, in the delegation indicated the Egyptians might also be asking for more Soviet arms. Moscow re-equipped the Egyptian army after its defeat in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Another likely topic, Cairo sources said, was a new U.S. peace proposal which reportedly calls for a separate Israeli-Egyptian settlement before later settlements with Jordan and Syria.

Moscow has kept publicly silent on the proposal, handed to the Soviet ambassador in Washington last month.

(Continued from Page 1)

There are no substantive ideoligical differences between the two candidates, both coming as they do from the liberal wing of the Senate.

TRYOUTS FOR

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Class Officers Objection...

Honor Degree Selection Criteria Gives Students Only Minimal Say

The following is the selection criteria for honorary degree candidates established by the Board of Trustees, which the senior class officers claim does not give then enough say in the final selection of honorary degree candidates.

"Candidates for an honorary degree must be men and women of great distinction. Factors which will be considered by the Trustees in granting honorary degrees include the following:

1) intellectual attainment of a high order in a particular field.

2) outstanding achievement of which the University wishes to indicate its approval.

3) outstanding contribution to the well-being of the University or of the Commonwealth.

The number of honorary degrees awarded will be limited in number in order to emphasize the honor being bestowed.

Nominating procedure;

1) The faculty, thru the President, the Alumni thru their organization, the incoming Senior Class, thru its President, and individual trustees may submit names which must be accompanied by biographical material to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees who will forward the composite biographical lists of all persons recommended to the Executive Committee of the Board prior to June first.

2) The Executive Committee shall screen the candidates and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees at the first regular meeting of the Board held after Commencement each year.

3) Following the screening of nominations for honorary degrees, and after reporting its list of candidates to the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee shall submit biographical material on all persons considered to all members of the Board of Trustees.

4) The Trustees will be allowed time to consider the nominees between meetings and to vote on them at the next following regular meeting of the Board or, in any case, not later than the meeting held in September.

5) The President of the University will notify all candidates approved, informing them of the character of the award and the date of Commencement.

6) No honorary degree will be awarded IN ABSENTIA or in a place other than a campus of the University, except in extraordinary circumstances."

Board of Trustees, January 31, 1967

All Night Parking Ban Is Effective As Of Now

The annual winter season ban on all night parking is now in effect on Amherst streets. Cars parked on any Amherst Street after 2 a.m., are liable to be towed at the owner's expense. The ban runs from Dec. 1 through March 31, 1970. Vehicles also may be towed away if they interfere with snow removal.

According to Town Manager Allen L. Torrey, the contract for towing was awarded to Anderson's Towing Service of Belchertown Road. The towing charge for the 1969-1970 season has increased from $8 to $10.

The town will allow cars to park overnight on three public parking areas: the Amity Street Parking Area, the Lincoln Lot off Main Street, and the Pray Street Parking lot.

Time Of Essence, Says Nixon As Hanoi Hints New Proposal

President Nixon's latest comments on Vietnam make it appear that the most precious commodity in the conflict now is time, and that time is working both for and against each side.

The thrust of North Vietnam's statements and the activities of the National Liberation Front suggest alertness to the problem of time. So does the U.S. rejection of the latest Liberation Front maneuver in Paris.

Nixon expressed belief Monday that pressures on the foe to negotiate a settlement will increase as the "Vetnamization" plan develops. The President, with what seemed a display of confidence, said the war "will come to a conclusion" as the result of the program to replace U. S. forces with Vietnamese.

Hanoi has reacted violently to "Vietnamization." Its main objective, said a Hanoi newspaper in one of many broadsides on the subject, "is to make the puppet troops strong enough to cope with all Communist forces, regardless of the outcome of the Paris conference." That could be the key to Hanoi's worry.

The President dismissed as "frivolous" the Monday statement in Paris by a Front spokesman that if the Americans would agree to troop withdrawal over a six-month period, it would discuss "guarantees for the safety of the withdrawal." There was something new in this. It was not a demand for immediate withdrawal, but for a phased one. It suggested that Hanoi and the Front already feel the pressure of the time element. But so do the Americans.

Six months would be far from enough time to prepare South Vietnamese forces to take over on their own. A U. S. withdrawal over a much longer period, however, could face Hanoi with a prospect of losing all it has fought for in the past decade, or at least having its ambitions blocked for a long time. Thus, the quicker Hanoi can get the Americans out, the better for its chances. The offer of safety guarantees for a six months' withdrawal period almost amounted to a bid for a ceasefire.

Police Are Investigating Accident Involving Coed

By DON LeBLANC
Police Reporter

Police are investigating an accident on Sunderland Road Tuesday in which a hitchhiking University coed may have jumped from the car in which she was riding.

Gail Maloni, a senior living at 100 Meadow St., was brought by ambulance to the infirmary Tuesday afternoon. Dr. R. Gene MacDonald said the girl apparently suffered no serious injuries, but declined to state their extent or how they were incurred.

Amherst Police also refused comment on the incident pending further investigation, but said no one was being held in connection with the event.

Jan.15 Named Induction Day For Mass.Draft

Jan. 15 was named as induction day yesterday for the first group of Massachusetts young men whose names were at the top of last Monday's lottery.

Col Paul F. Feeney, deputy state selective service director, said he has ordered all local draft boards to realign their files in lottery sequence, although he has not received any official word from Washington.

The state's quota for the month will be 253 young men, which means that 25 to 30 men will be inducted each day for the last half of January.

Feeney said he expected all of the calls to be allocated by Dec. 15 and that he was confident the lottery program would run smoothly despite initial confusion over the new system.

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(12) MEAT BALL (our own)	1.49
(13) MUSHROOM (the best)	1.69
(14) ITALIAN SAUSAGE (mild and sweet)	1.69
(15) MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)	1.69
(16) MEATBALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)	1.69
(17) CLAM (minced)	1.69
(18) SHRIMP	1.69
(19) PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.)	1.89
(20) CAMPUS SPECIAL (linguica, kielbasa, mush. & pep.)	1.89
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G.E. Turned Off By IUE; Files Suit in Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - The General Electric Co. filed an unfair labor practices charge Tuesday against one of the two key unions in a seven-week strike that has crippled production in 135 cities.

The action was directed against the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, IUE, representing 88,500 of the 133,000 workers striking the company.

It accused the union of prolonging the 12-union strike, refusal to discuss the company proposal, reinstatement of dropped demands and increasing other demands.

Paul Jennings, president of the 320,000-member IUE, dismissed the GE charges as "absolute hogwash."

The two key unions in the strike-the IUE and the United Electrical Workers UEW, independent- continued to negotiate separately with company representatives. Federal mediators participated in the IUE talks.

The National Labor Relations Board already is processing charges by the unions that GE is engaging in unfair labor practices. The unions charged the company with refusal to bargain and with by-passing union leaders in efforts to deal directly with their members.

In its complaint, GE accused the IUE of having engaged in "a wholesale campaign of coercion and restraint, mass picketing, violence and other illegal tactics and community disruptions."

Mighty Mouse For Israel?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department declined to say Tuesday whether the United States has supplied Israel with Mighty Mouse air-to-ground rockets but insisted that the use of such rockets was not a violation of international law.

The question came up at a State Department news conference after the semi-official Cario newspaper Al Ahram accused the United States of an "international crime" in supplying Israel with the Mighty Mouse aircraft rocket.

Press officer Carl Bartch answered with a "no comment" when asked whether Israel had received the Mighty Mouse, the popular name of a 2.75 inch air-to-ground rocket. It is not customary, Bartch said, to disclose details of arms deliveries to foreign countries.

Asked specifically about the "international crime" charge, Bartch said that irrespective of whether Israel was or was not supplied with such rockets "we do not consider the use of a weapon of the characteristics of the Mighty Mouse would be contrary to international law."

The Mighty Mouse can be used by any type of aircraft and it could carry various warheads, military experts said. Al Ahram charged that Israel is using the Mighty Mouse to hurl metal darts at Egyptian troops.

TV Show, Fast Highlight Moratorium Activities

A panel show on Vietnam will be held on channel 13, cablevision, Friday night at 7:30. The show will be piped into the School of Education gym at UMass. The show is sponsored by the December Moratorium Committee and the Valley Peace Center.

The show will include video tape statements of Vietnam policy by Senators Kennedy and Brooke, and Representative Conte. A panel discussion will follow, including Peter Fossel, a Vietnam veteran now attending UMass; Harry Allen, Moderator; Sandy Darity, Senior Class President from Amherst Regional; Joel Winslow, a local businessman; Commander Tydryn of the local American Legion; and Mrs. Sabra McCloud, mother of a 19-year-old who is number 8 in the draft lottery.

This Thursday, December 11, is a day of "Fast for Song My". The Fast will run from supper on Wednesday to supper on Thursday. A service will be held in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union at 4:00 p.m. Thursday. The Fast is designed as an individual expression of the value of human life and to express deep concern over the atrocities perpetrated by war. It is sponsored by Hillel, United Christian Foundation, and the Newman Center.

In conjunction with the National Moratorium days of December 12, 13, and 24, the local area activities will extend to Christmas Eve when the local churches will hold a Christmas Eve vigil on the Commons at 4:00 p.m.

An information table is set up in the Union where buttons, bumper stickers, public officials and other materials may be obtained.

Tiny Tim Warbles Good-bye

NEW YORK (AP) - Happily warbling "Goodbye girls, I'm through," Tiny Tim stood in line Tuesday to apply for a marriage license.

The long-haired singer whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, was accompanied by his fiancee, Victoria May Budinger, 17, of Haddenfield, N.J.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

The singer, 37, told newsmen, "It's the greatest day of my life." Then, at their request, he broke into song.

Miss Budinger's mother also was there, but her father will have to appear Wednesday to give his formal permission since the bride-to-be is under 18.

The couple was asked if they planned to have a family. "Well," Tiny Tim replied, "I don't believe in birth control, so, basically, whatever happens will happen."

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The C.C.E.B.S. Program At UMass

By ANDREA LEWIS

For those of you who have noticed, for the past two years there have been a number of Black Students enrolled at the University. They are still few in numbers but five years ago there were more black Faculty members on the teaching staff than were Black Students attending the University. C.C.E.B.S., The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students has changed that.

For those of you who are asking, "what is CCEBS and how did it get started?": CCEBS was designed to assist Black Students in getting admitted to the University, providing the financial aid and furnishing academic assistance needed to stay in college.

CCEBS was first conceived of three years ago by three of the Black professors. They were Prof. Lawrence Johnson, of the School of Business Administration, Prof. William Wilson, of the Sociology Dept., and Prof. James White, who left before the program got started.

Later they met with other Black Faculty members and together drew up a proposal for the admittance of Black Students into the University.

Today, Prof. William Bromery heads CCEBS.

Cast Turner, Director of the Tutorial Component of CCEBS, along with students, has set up a very effective tutorial program in which the students themselves play an important role. Students play the role of Tutor Counselor in which those students from last year's program act as an assistant to the tutors and instructors. This way if the student missed the assignment in a class and he can't get in touch with his counselor the T.C. is available.

In Sept. 1963 there were one hundred and twenty-five Black freshmen enrolled at the University. This year there are about one hundred and eighty freshmen enrolled, making an overall total of three hundred and five Black students currently enrolled at U-Mass.

Further information about CCEBS can be obtained from John Childs and Dallas Darling in their offices at Mills House.

Afro-Am Offices, which are also located in Mills House, provides a place where Black Students and Black Faculty meet to come to a more in depth understanding of the problems in the communities.

Black Students have instituted such projects as Dorchester County S.C. Food Drive along with other organizations and have also set up Tutorial Workshops in Riverview, Springfield to aid these communities.

Mike Thewell, co-ordinator of Afro-American studies, speaks to students on the role of black studies on the U. Mass. campus.

A typical Afro-American meeting. From left to right: Larry, Valerie, Vivian, Ernie, Pat and Jerry.

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Poverty In USA

Poverty is something that we often hear about today, but it is also a state that very few of us ever experience. We hear a lot about people starving all over the world, in India, Biafara, and China; but we hear very little about the many thousands of people who are literally starving to death right here in our own territorial United States.

Of course you wouldn't expect to hear very much about the starving people in America because we, of course have to keep up our image of perfection if all of those little "foreign" countries are to look to us for intervention.

We have a genuine chance this Christmas season to do something for some "non-existant" starving people here in our own country. Right down in Dorchester County, South Carolina are some 10,000 people who are earning less than what the federal government terms is a minimum subsistance level.

These people, victims of racists, L. Mendle Rivers and Strom Thurmond who represent their state, are starving because according to people such as this, black people can't starve because black people aren't human beings. The Rivers and the Thurmonds who represent people such as these are responsible for the deaths of countless poor and helpless people. And the pace goes on.

The people of Dorchester County are lucky in a way though, because they have someone who is fighting, one of their own who is fighting desperately to save her people from injustice and death. Mrs. Victoria DeLee has worked tirelessly for years often braving grave personal injury to help her people LIVE. Her job is pretty lonely. With just about everybody against you; its bound to get lonely.

Mrs. DeLee is appealing to people all over the country to help her in her struggle to free her people from starvation and oppression. Money, food, clothing is what is needed at present in her fight to independance.

KEITH BROMSEY
Executive Editor

Our Govt Leaders

As I study the separate, supposedly representative, branches of the United States government, I begin to wonder if there is in this country, at this very moment a branch of government, an individual of a branch of government, or any political figure that truly speaks for the American people?

Further, I wonder why the American government seems invisible, to the extent of providing little leadership. Who are the well-known but silent majority's spokesmen?

In asking my self these questions, I am convinced that the people of America lack leadership and that at least one branch of government, if not all, must show more leadership if they wish to remain viable.

Congress seems the most likely governmental branch to exert leadership. Congressmen are direct representatives of the people, being elected every two or six years.

But the seniority rule of the Congressional power structure has rendered the American legislature out-of-date and out of touch with the American people.

Because Congress has changed rule by representative of the electorate to rule by the committee power chairman, the American people have become disappointed with Congress' ability to understand twentieth century needs.

Especially in the area of foreign policy, Congress has continued to go along with the Presidency. Since Congress has abdicated its power in the important matter of formulating foreign policy to the Presidency, the American people are forced to turn to the Presidency for leadership.

President Richard M. Nixon must assume the awesome responsibility of being America's current leader and spokesman. So far, President Nixon's only decisive leadership has been in reaffirming the United States position in Vietnam and in trying to nominate Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

But was Nixon speaking for the Nation in exerting this leadership. Perhaps in the case of Vietnam, it depends what Gallup Poll you read.

No, the people of the United States are still longing for creative leadership, the leadership of speaking for and with the people.

There is still time for President Nixon to assert himself and to become a spokesman of the people.

If not, the silent majority will continue to be well-known, but silent.

ROSE MILLER

"Speaking For The Great Silent Majority — "

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

On MDC Review

To the Editor;

It is unfortunate that the man behind the impressive title "Metawampe Staff Great One," who reviewed last Sunday's rock concert in the Cage, couldn't have kept his head together in his exuberance and have pointed out some rather serious flaws in the concert. Apart from a rather unfortunate comparison of the performing styles of Ian Anderson and Mick Jagger, Staff Great One failed to say anything about the sound system that the Sendoff crew provided for the three groups. Outside of several splendid attempts at trying to electrocute both Anderson and Johnny Winter, the P.A. had another great virtue - no one could hear anything that was being sung. Edgar and Spooky Tooth's set was for all practical purposes completely destroyed by the incompetence of our boys running the P. A. Jethro Tull's manager was about to close their performance and leave in disgust. I don't think it is much to ask of Sendoff or any other future promoter to rent some respectable P.A. eqipment for these concerts. It doesn't cost that much. If you don't, then don't be surprised, Metawampe, if you have seen the last of the kind of music you appear to be freaking out over. The word does get around about how one treats performers. This campus has few enough performances of The Music without having to insult everyone who comes here with a worthless P. A. and an equally worthless job of production.

JAMES HEMINGWAY
Graduate Student

Libe Support

To the Editor,

Nick Costa has expressed eloquently the problems of students using the University Library. Since the Governor and the Legislature are generally responsive to the wishes of the voters an implication of this year's cutback in the Library budget is that our state officials do not believe that there is much support for the University Library throughout the state. If many University students and their families would let their representatives know that adequate funds for library books every year are important to them, the voice of the University would be greatly strengthened. If you feel as Mr. Costa does, you can help by writing the Governor, writing and seeing your state senators and representatives, and asking your family to do the same.

In the meantime, you can reduce your inconveniences somewhat by making the most effective use of available library services. (1) When a book is not on the shelf, ASK FOR IT at the Circulation Desk; it may be on Reserve or ready to be re-shelved, due back the next day or recallable at once from the person who has it. (2) When stumped, ASK A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN for help; the information you need may be in other sources; for advanced students we may be able to borrow from another library. (3) Find out, from the staff and the Library Handbook (available at the Reference Desk), the full range of Library services. (For example, the bookstacks continue to be open till midnight; after 10 p.m. the Reserve Desk charges out books from the general stacks.) In many cases the staff can meet your needs, but only if you communicate with them. The Library has 22 fewer staff members this year because of the budget, but the remaining staff, though overworked, are there for one reason: to serve you.

MRS. KATHERINE EMERSON
Deputy for Public Services
University Libraries

Christmas Peace

Silent night,
Holy night.
Peace tonight?
Wouldn't it be nice?
Christmas is here,
But where is Christ?

In Song My weeping?
In D. C. working?
Or is he sleeping?
Hurt and disgusted.
One place he's not,
Is in our hearts.

Silent night,
Holy night.
Open your eyes,
And all you see
Is war and fear
and lottery.

Christmas is here;
Snow blankets the fear.
Happiness reigns,
And they cease the fire.
But tomorrow we still hear
The screams of pain.

JAMIE LEBLANC

If you're having trouble finding the Christmas spirit in between all the exams and papers, the University Band can help tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

UMass Band Presents XMas Concert Tonight

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band will give its first Christmas Concert Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Conducted by Larry Weed, assistant director of bands and low brass instructor at the University, the Concert Band will offer a widely diversified program. The concert will open with Movement I of "Trittico" by Vaclav Nelhybel and the Finale from "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss.

In a lighter vein is Ralph Hermann's "Kiddie Ballet" and music from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady." "Christmas March" by Goldman and Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival" are in the holiday mood. "American Salute" by Morton Gould will round out the program.

The performance will establish the Concert Band's intention of holding Christmas concerts on an annual basis. The program is open to the public without charge, and the University community is invited to attend.

Israel Hits Egypt Post Along Suez

(AP) - Israeli planes struck at Egyptian positions on the Suez Canal Tuesday and Cairo asserted one of Israel's swift U.S.-made F4 Phantom jets was shot down in a dogfight.

A communique distributed in Cairo said eight Egyptian Soviet-made MIG 21s engaged eight Phantoms over the southern end of the waterway and the Phantom fell in flames near Suez. Egypt said all its planes returned to base.

The Israeli military command reported its planes raided Egyptian military positions along the central part of the canal and all returned safely.

Decision Due Today On Kopechne Autopsy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - A Pennsylvania judge will announce today whether he will permit the body of Mary Jo Kopechne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court said yesterday he will disclose his decision at 9:30 a.m. He has been studying the matter for seven weeks.

If Brominski orders exhumation, the parents of Mary Jo are expected to appeal his decision immediately to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Miss Kopechne died July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

A Massachusetts inquest into her death has been delayed pending outcome of the autopsy request.

Judge James A. Boyle, who is to preside over the inquest in Edgartown, Mass., has refused to set a new date for the inquest, originally scheduled to begin Sept. 3, until Brominski disposes of the autopsy matter.

"An autopsy would be just like another funeral to us," Joseph Kopechne tearfully told Judge Brominski at a Oct. 21 hearing on the exhumation request.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ordered the inquest closed to the public and news media.

Adaptation of "Animal Farm" Will Be Performed At Smith

NORTHAMPTON — An experiment in improvisational acting based on George Orwell's satirical commentary on revolution, "Animal Farm," will be performed at Smith College.

The college's theatre and speech department will offer the production in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre of the new Center for the Performing Arts. Performances will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. December 12 - 15 and at 8:30 p.m. December 16.

Acting improvisations based on studies of farm animals are being combined with dialogue from the 1945 novel to create a scenario on revolution. The novel gives barnyard animals roles as insurrectionists. The cast includes 11 Amherst College and UMass men and Smith graduate and undergraduate students. Smith students have undertaken the project as their semester's work in the advanced acting class of Stephen Macht of the college's faculty.

Through a group interpretation of the text by the whole cast, the play will "represent a completed action which explores current political, social, religious and economic problems that plague this particular group of students," says Macht.

To further add to the importance of the actors, costumes, lighting, props and the set itself will focus on the actors. A limitation of only 100 persons in the audience for each performance will further emphasize the actors. They "will be seen as through a microscope", notes Macht.

He feels that the audience "should include any and all people who have ideas about revolution. They will be called upon to witness the performance in a highly artificial, creative environment."

Discussions of the play's form and content by the actors and their director will be held December 16 following the performance. The discussion will take place in the Green Room of the performing arts center.

Tickets are now on sale weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and an hour before each performance at the Center box office.

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and find out!

Thursday, Dec. 11 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom 50c

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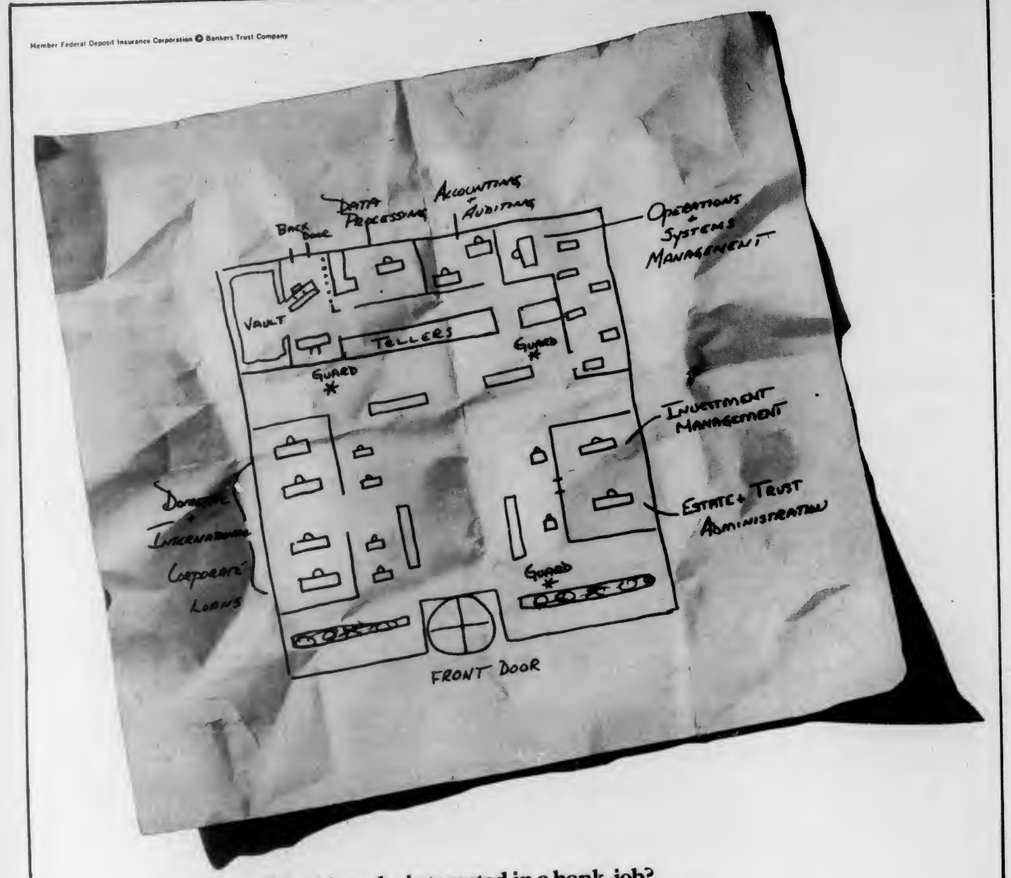

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(You can arrange an on-campus interview through your Placement Officer. Or write to Mark Sicinski, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Agri.Society Meeting Runs Through Dec.12; Six Present Papers

Six members of the faculty of the department of agricultural engineering, at UMass, are scheduled to present technical papers resulting from research work carried out with the support of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station during the four day 1969 Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Dec. 9 - 12 at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Dr. J. T. Clayton, professor and department head, will present a paper on the "Flexural Behavior of a Structural Sandwich: Vertical Deflection and Distribution of Shear Stresses and Strains."

Dr. J. W. Zahradnik, professor of biological process engineering, will present a paper on "In-Stack Hydrocooling for Apples." Dr. L. F. Whitney, associate professor, will present "Mechanisms for Planting Conifer Seeds in Spots." Assistant professor E. A. Johnson will present a paper on the "Effects of Electromagnetic Radiation on the American Cockroach." Dr. C. S. Chen, assistant professor, will present a theoretical paper on "Equilibrium Moisture Curves for Biological Materials." S. W. Fletcher, instructor, will present a paper on "The Mechanical Behavior of Processed Apples."

Also, Ashfaq Husain, graduate assistant, will report on his work on the "Viscoelastic Behavior of Rough Rice."

Socialist League Meeting Tonight

The UMass chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) will hold its second membership meeting on Wednesday, December 10th, at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Lower Lounge.

The question of ROTC on campus, the drive to aid Dorchester County, and a local campaign to boycott GE goods, will be discussed.

All members are urged to attend. Interested students, faculty, and staff members are welcome.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

JOHN LENNON *hates war!* **Find out why! See**

W. C. Fields in "TILLY AND GUS"

and

"HOW I WON THE WAR" in color

Fri., Dec. 12 6:45 & 10:00 Maher Aud.

And be listening all week to WMUA to win Free Passes to this show!

"Danton's Death" Starts Thursday

DANTON'S DEATH by Georg Buechner will be produced by UMass Theatre, December 11 - 14. Bound to time by its tale of the French Revolution gone nightmare, Danton's Death nevertheless slips the confines of datedness and speaks to today of revolution. Buechner does not write of blacks and whites, but rather explores the grayness of characters creating history. He strips away the purity of motives attributed to leaders of great causes to show the bony skeletons of real men - sometimes ramrod certain of rightness, often vain and voluptuous.

But behind his tale of men involved in actions, he hangs an aura of the beyond that perhaps creates these men and actions. He speaks by implication of the meaning beyond the meaning into mirroring depths. Hoffman has said, ". . . man is pictured as a living puppet, helplessly aware of the strings that move him, finding in the actions imposed on him a vision of distant unknown forces, at best experiencing the richness of existence while acknowledging his status as a clown in the circus of the gods."

In short Buechner, doomed radical himself, has created a work of man fighting himself and his world into no resolution because a puppet has no answers.

Tickets are on sale in the Box Office, 545-2579.

Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

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Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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Music Department Presents Christmas Concert Sunday

The UMass Music Department will present a Christmas Concert of sacred and secular choral music this Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include the 85-voice acapella University Chorale, which plans a spring European concert tour at the conclusion of the present academic year.

The Chorale will perform works of Purcell, Schutz, Berger, and Moe.

The University Women's Choir, under the direction of Dr. Alan Harler, will present Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols". The Madrigal Singers accompanied by instrumental quartet, will perform two pieces of 16th and 17th century music.

In the final third of the program, the University Chorus and accompanying orchestra will present Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms".

The concert is open to the public without charge.

MDC Deadlines

ADVERTISING: 2:00 p.m. two days prior to insertion. (Display and classified)

NOTICES: 2:00 p.m. one day prior to insertion.

NEWS ARTICLES (by persons other than staff reporters) 6:00 p.m. the day prior to insertion.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 2:00 p.m. the day prior to insertion.

There will be no exceptions for Ads, Articles or Editorials past the deadlines. This applies to persons other than regular staff personnel.

COFFEE HOUR

WITH YOUR

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS

Thursday, December 11

3:30 - 5:30 in the Colonial Lounge

COME AND RAP

Ecumenical Service To Be Held At Newman

On Friday, December 12, 1969, Roman Catholic and Protestant students at UMass will join together for an ecumenical service in celebration of Christmas at the Newman Center, 8:00 p.m.

The service is being planned by a committee composed of Catholic and Lutheran students with the Rev. Richard Koenig and Msgr. David Power advising.

The service will be conducted by Ann Jablonski, Lynne Beilert, John Miller and Fred Thimmel. Special music will be provided by a choir made up of members of various churches.

Immediately following the Service, the choir under the direction of Mr. Gilles Hebert of the Newman Center will present a Cantata for Christmas. Narrator for the Cantata will be Prof. Thomas Bohn of UMass, following an original text by Father John Selner of Washington, D.C.

Members of the Newman Club will serve refreshments after the service and Cantata.

The University community is cordially invited to attend.

Black Writers Is Topic Of Smith Lecture.

A noted scholar of the Negro in American literature will lecture on "The Black Writer as Novelist" Friday (December 12) at Smith College.

Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, visiting professor at UMass this semester and chairman of the department of English and speech at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., will speak at 3 p.m. in the Browsing Room of Neilson Library. This Afro-American arts lecture is open to the public without charge.

In his discussion of the most significant black novelists of the contemporary period, Ford will concentrate on Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, and James Baldwin, among others.

A consultant for the Curriculum Institute on Resources for the Negro in American Literature, sponsored by the National Humanities and Ford Foundations during the last two summers, Ford received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. He has previously taught at colleges in Florida, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Ford is also known for his research in improving the reading and writing skills of disadvantaged college freshmen. A frequent contributor ot scholarly journals, he is the author or co-author of seven books, including "American Culture in Literature" and "Extending Horizons."

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65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, zero miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight torziher car ready for winter Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-0061. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head (Non) tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability, Model TC-600, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 586-1103 8:00 pm - 9 pm tf12-12

Garrard Auto Turntable, Type A with magnetic shure cartridge, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 586-1163 6 - 9 p.m. tf.12-12

SPEAKERS STOLEN — must sell ME AMPLIFIER, 120 watts. Just bought, still in unopened shipping crate. Retail $225, sell for $160. Dennis Winn 256-6857. tf12-10

1961 fan sedan, 8c Plymouth, 4 door, standard shift, winterized, ready to go $350. Tel. 253-3389. tf12-10

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-0161 or 369-4632. tf12-10

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-0161 or 369-4632. tf12-10

Samsonite Lozzage: almost all sizes are available, both men's and women's — 10 - 20 percent off. Call Marshall, 500 Webster, 6-7148 eves. tf12-10

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $50. Call 253-3540 evenings. tf12-18

1963 Ford Galaxie hardtop, very good condition inside and out. Asking $400. Call Dave 253-7138. tf12-12

1961 Falcon needs clutch, otherwise in good mechanical condition, has battery and two new tires. Will accept best offer. Call Al 6-6068. tf12-12

Muskrat fur coat for sale. In excellent condition. Call 527-0648 anytime. Easthampton. tf12-10

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr., auto. V-8, air cond., excellent cond. $600. Call 549-1334, runs perfect. Need money far grad. school. Ask for John. tf.12-12

Garrard Lab 80 Turntable with base dustcover Pickering V-15AME3 Dustmatic Elliptical Cartridge, like new, orig. cost $150., now $90. Call 549-6365. tf12-11

1963 Studebaker, 4 dr., inspected, good mileage, must sell before major snowstorm, $175.00. Call 256-6175.

Lady's new Swiss black suede fur-lined jacket, medium size. A real beauty. Tel. 549-3523. Call early morn., noon or after 6 p.m. tf12-12

1965 Mustang, 289 conv., 4-speed, low price, needs some work. Call Ed at 549-1906. tf12-12

Ski equipment and fashions at next to wholesale prices. Famous names, Henke, Blizzard, Kastle and others. Call 549-6682. tf12-16

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., low mileage, tel. no. 659-3553 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Fintered service. tf12-10

Must sell '68 Toyota, 4 door, red, automatic. Serviceman going overseas. Call 549-0781, 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. tf12-11

'64 Valkswaren, good condition, new generator, & H. Most sell. Call Ronn 549-0860. tf12-12

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent cond., low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale before Dec. 15. $550. Call 546-6290. tf12-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own room. All conveniences. 20 minutes from campus senior or grad. student only. $35 mo. 12-12

Male to share apartment. Own Bedroom. Available spring semester. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 584-2147 evenings. tf12-10

2 Roommates — beautiful apartment. Walking distance to UMass. Own rooms. $55 per month. Call Bonnie 253-5506. tf12-13

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent, 3 miles from U.M. $45.00 a month. Kitchen priv. if desired. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-3704. tf12-18

Cliffside Apts. 2½ rooms, $125. Call p.m. 665-3422. tf12-12

MISCELLANEOUS

Let Bermuda find you for Spring vacation, for $170 (room, 8 days, plane fare, some meals, cruise). Deposits accepted now. Call Howie 546-5305 or 546-5190 tf12-11

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find out for yourself. Pay information call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf12-12

JOHN LENNON HATES WAR. — Find out why Friday, Dec. 12, as WMUA presents John Lennon in "How I Won the War." Also see W. C. Fields in "Fillz and Gun" same night. This Friday in Mahar at 6:45 and 10:00. One film is in color, one is not and not which one. tf12-12

TO GIVE AWAY to good home — 6 mo. old puppy with shots, trained. Call 549-1304. tf12-11

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Married Skiers. We have a lodge in Maine and a small daughter. Need one or two other couples with children to spend part of intersession (Jan. 18-23) skiing and sharing baby sitting. 549-0640. tf12-12

APT. TO SHARE — Male grad student looking for room in student apartment near UMass. Will occupy as soon as possible. Call Larry 546-1405. tf12-11

WANTED TO RENT

Need 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. From Jan. to Sept., will take more than 2 bedrooms, 3 grad students. Call 546-9944. tf12-12

1 or 2 bedroom apt., prof, furnished, within walking distance to campus, for second semester. Please call Lie at 549-6374. tf12-12

Married couple looking for furnished apt., 1st of year (ll graduation. Contact Myles 546-5061. tf12-12

PERSONAL

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TRAVEL

ADVENTUROUS? POOR? Commercial pilot flying to Key West — will take 3 passenger to any point in Florida or Bahama Islands for $100 each. ROUND TRIP. Details: 586-8754 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

5-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES. — Any album of your choice. One-album tape: $3.00. Two-album tape: $5.00. Call Eliot at 253-5090 or Mare at 253-5765. tf12-10

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Notices

This Is The Day That Will Have Been

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dean Sautter of UMass Medical School will present "Revolution in Medicine" Thursday, Dec. 11 in Morrill Aud. at 8:00 p.m.

MUSIC LOVERS
Christmas Concert by the University of Mass. Concert Band tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Free.

NORTHWOOD PERFORMANCEGROUP
The Northwood Performance Group from Goddard College will present a program of theatre games and pieces at Stone West in Springfield, Mass. on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 9:30 p.m. Free.

J.Q.A. MIDDLE
Don't forget Jan. 31 Organizational meeting in 1517 to discuss activities. Attendance mandatory.

SDS
Fund raising party Sat., Dec. 13 at 7:30 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Music, refreshments, conversation, presentation of Brecht's play, "The Exception and The Rule". All invited.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"No Way to Treat a Lady" coming to S.U. Ballroom Thurs., Dec. 11 at 7 and 9:30.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at UMass observatory Fri., Dec. 12 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Meet Hasbrouck Lobby at 5:30 p.m. Meeting on Wed., Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124, for election of officers.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"Project GC" will meet Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Wed., Dec. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Radio Room located in the Computer Bldg. Attendance urged.

J.Q.A. UPPER ART SHOW
Come sell and show your art works at J.Q.A. Art Show to be held on Sunday from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. For details call 6-8520 or 6-8512.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 11 in 119 Bartlett. Business meeting starts at 7:00. Program starts at 7:30.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Dec. 11 at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Important wear uniforms, also pick up questionnaires.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Help adopt an orphan - buy chances in the raffle sponsored by IGU. Dorms will be solicited Dec. 8 to Dec. 16.

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE
Christmas party for Belchertown State children. Santa, presents, "dates" (arranged). Party Dec. 13. Transportation free. Sign up 12th floor Adams or Quincy Adams or call Paul, 6-8753.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves tonight at 6:30 from Patterson, Hasbrouck, and the Peter Pan bus terminal in Amherst Center.

A.Q.E. (ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT)
Important meeting in the Berkshire Room, S.U. at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 11. Decisions will be made as to future projects.

DAMES CLUB
Annual Christmas Potluck Supper Wed., Dec. 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse.

BLOOD DONATIONS
New-born baby needs type O-blood. at Worcester City Hospital. Donations may be made to any Red Cross Center or local hospital. Please ask that the blood be sent to the Murdock baby at Worcester City Hospital.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Everyone is urged to attend this week's class. Marks will be discussed in Mrs. Korpela's section.

COLLEGIAN FLYING CLUB
Meeting on December 10, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Student Union. Two Movies will be shown.

MATH MAJORS
Christmas party for undergrads, grads, and faculty will be held Wed., Dec. 10 from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Arnold House. For more info call Mark, 549-0237, Margie, 549-0164, or Lyn, 546-6354.

SOC Psych 101
On Wed., Dec. 10th, two films will be shown. In Thompson 106, "The Most Impostor" will be shown at 4:30 p.m., 8 & 10. In Mahar Aud., "Warrendale" will be shown at 8 & 10 p.m.

URBAN STUDIES
There will be an important meeting of the Urban Studies Organization on Wed, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6 of S.B.A. Election of officers will take place. New members welcome. If you are interested but can't make the meeting call Mike, 253-7495.

SDS
Action-planning meeting for G.E. Recruiter Demonstration. New Hatch Wed., Dec. 10 7:00. Everyone welcome and needed.

KLUBE HISPANO
Annual Christmas party tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 92 Dana St., Amherst. Rides available at The Square, Fearing St. All invited.

STUDENT SENATE BUS SERVICE
Southwest bus service will not operate Wed., Dec. 10 due to the use of the bus for driver road tests in Palmer.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Mr. Douglas Jorden, archaeologist for the State of Connecticut, will speak on "North American Indian Pottery" on Wed., Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in 231 Herter. Refreshments served.

EDUCATION MAJORS
There will be an important organizational and inspirational meeting for undergrad education majors, Wed., Dec. 10 at 7:45 in SBA 120 concerning election for the representatives to the school council on the following day.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks, Broom 14. Some information on inflatable boats and the Florida trip.

Room 14. Some information on inflatable boats and the Florida trip.

MIRKWOOD
Coffehouse Sat., Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Grayson Main Lounge. Every. one welcome.

DECEMBER MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
Finalizing plans for Friday's show and Congressional District Mobilizing for local School of Educ. Gym, 7:00 p.m., Fri., Dec. 12.

EMILY DICKINSON ART SHOW
Dec. 14, 10:00 o.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Main Lounge. Place price and name on each work, pick up work 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Show will be from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m., bring paintings at other time.

VIETNAM, PRO AND CON
2 films will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 11 at First Congregational Church, 165 Main St., Amherst. "Why Viet Nam", and "How We Can Get Out" are the 2 films. Discussion by Ted Greene will follow.

LOVE
WE will never stop shooting until we realize that the face in our sights, whether black, yellow, or white is our own face. Love...RAP, 12th floor lounge, Coolidge, tonight at 7:30.

A.I.A.A. AND A.S.M.E.
Joint meeting Wed., Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Gunness 11. "Air Pollution; a look at the Problem".

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., Dec. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge. Films will be shown. Leave message at King Office if unable to attend.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Meeting Thurs., Dec. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in 5th floor Washington Tower.

YPSL
Meeting to debate and vote on ROTC and plan action for Dorchester County and GE boycott. Meeting 8:00 p.m. on Wed., in Washington Tower Lounge.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"College Life" Christmas party Fri., Dec. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Folk singer Wayne Harvey and others.

LOST
Sat., Dec. 6 blue knit hat in station wagon of kids who gave us a ride from Orr Rink, returning from seeing the band. Debby, 546-5198.

Small brown pocketbook in S.U. Lobby. Mary, 341 Van Meter, 5-2741.

Woman's gold Tissot watch, Sun. night in Southwest. Doris, 6-8374.

Pair of men's glasses with black frames with 3 small rubber bands on the hinges. Lost near Hill and Pond. Owen Coster, 6-6182.

Brown leather hat at "War Game" in Berkshire Commons, Ken, 204 Butterfield.

Small tan leather key case in S.U. after the 9:00 "Graduate". Kathy Pendergast, 6-9865.

3 notebooks outside art and print fair in S.U. on Fri., Dec. 5. Urgent. Steve, 6-9066 or Stik, 6-7094.

Gold scarf ring, black engraving in vicinity of SBA mud. Diane, 546-6349.

FOUND
Boy's bike, Phillip, 253-5202. After 6:00 p.m.

Grey manx-like cat, Putton. Call 549-3956.

Green and yellow scarf at Ginsberg reading. Evelyn, 5-2308.

Black fluffly kitten, Mills. Contact 410 Mills.

Pair of girl's glasses at Newman Center. Jace, 546-6464.

2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING!
RADLEY METZGER presents
"CAMILLE 2000"
Starring DANIELLE GAUBERT
Shown Nightly at 7 and 9
CINEMA 2 4th Week!
The Truth and Soul Movie
"PUTNEY SWOPE"®
Shown Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
CIN. "AA" 3rd MONTH!
'The impact is devastating!' —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
easy Rider
Nightly at 7:15 & 9
Coming Dec. 25 "OLIVER"

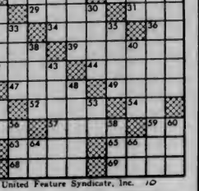
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GAS SETS HAT
AIT TRIC EIRE
GRAVES WAN AS
RIP BED WIN
SATS POD PINE
NILS BAT BET
EM RATTLES TO
TOR LEG BAD
FRAT MET BANE
EEL PAS AUK
AN HIT ONSETS
RENO SONE ROT
WED STEW SNY

ACROSS
1-Silkworm
5-Critical point
9-Secret agent
12-Girl's nickname
13-Wife of Zeus
14-Pedal digit
15-Symbol for silver
16-Wampum
18-Sailor (colloq.)
20-Pronoun
22-Soil
24-Toss
27-A continent
29-Paper measure
31-Golf mound
32-Cubic meter
34-Jog
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Pounding instrument
39-Browns, as bread
41-Prefix, not
42-Take one's part
44-Steeple
45-Communist
47-Dillseed
49-Skidded
50-Kind of cheese
52-Seed coating
54-Lower case (abbr.)
55-Anger
57-Mohammedan priest
59-Preposition
61-Dance step
63-Merriment
65-Again
67-One, no matter which
68-Long, slender fish (pl.)
69-Impolite

DOWN
1-Greek letter
2-Enrolled
3-Exists
4-Snake
5-Seat
6-Rue
7-Chaldean city
8-Indian memorial post
9-Walk pompously
10-River in Italy
11-Old pronoun
17-Man's nickname
19-Exclamation
21-Cravats
23-Fruit cake
25-Confined
26-Rented
27-Desire with eagerness
28-Academic subjects
30-Cries like cow
33-Lamb's pen name
35-Hits lightly
38-Girl's name
40-Part of window frame
43-Weirder
46-Field flower
48-Measures duration of
51-Title of respect (abbr.)
53-Note of scale
56-Urge on
58-Deface
60-Be in debt
61-Parent (colloq.)
62-Indefinite article
64-A state (abbr.)
66-Greek letter



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PEANUTS
DON'T TALK TO ME... I'M COUNTING SNOWFLAKES
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME...
WHY ?
I'VE ALREADY COUNTED THEM!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WHAT'S THIS ?
THERE'S A ROARING FIRE IN THERE.
YOU CAN FISH ALL DAY AND STAY AS WARM AS TOAST!
...OF COURSE, EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, YOU HAVE TO COME OUT AND COUGH.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
QUEEN FANABELLA
YOUR SERVANT.
SMACK
REALLY?
...AND WHEN YOU FINISH THE GOWNS, YOU CAN START ON THE UNDERDRAWERS.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 63
WEDS., DECEMBER 10, 1969

Tonight's Intramurals

Cr	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Crud vs. FF
2	6:30	Chad. Indep. vs. Jocks
3	6:30	Coons vs. 2nd Team
4	6:30	Browns vs. Stouts
5	6:30	Crushers vs. Terrors
6	6:30	Bulldozers vs. Senators
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
3	7:30	GAK vs. TSP
4	7:30	SPE vs. PMD
5	7:30	TEP vs. QTV
6	7:30	Bruisers vs. Spartans
1	8:30	Ironmen vs. Academics
2	8:30	Seagrams vs. Smashers
3	8:30	1 vs. 2
4	8:30	4 vs. 5
5	8:30	Birch vs. Hicks
6	8:30	Trojans vs. Nicks
1	9:30	Black Bears vs. Ventures
2	9:30	Chestnuts vs. Cherries
3	9:30	Least Squares vs. E. Prince
4	9:30	Education vs. F. Five
5	9:30	Civil Eng. vs. Burners
6	9:30	Electrical vs. Selohssos

Rhody Rams Redmen, 77-73, In Overtime

UMass Loses Late Lead, URI Too Tough At End

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

A desperate UMass last half comeback went down the drain in a frustrating overtime period as the Redmen dropped their first contest of the young season, 77-73, to a rugged physical Rhode Island team, before another turn away Curry Hicks throng. UMass is now 2-1 and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference while the Rams are 3-1 and in control of the Conference lead with a 2-0 mark.

Actually the Redmen had no one to blame but themselves after climbing back into things. UMass was down by as much as six points with under four minutes to play. But a combination of Rhode Island fouls, and clutch down the stretch shooting by Ray Ellerbrook and Ken Mathias brought them back.

Down 65-59, Julius Erving, who was "held" to 20 points and 14 rebounds, canned three free throws and Mathias one foul answered by a free throw by Rhody. Then Mathias hit a jumper, came down to steal a Ram pass and drove for a score to give UMass their first lead since 2:32 of the first half.

After John Fultz brought the Rams back into the lead, Ellerbrook who had shots repeatedly blocked and still kept coming back, canned two straight jumpers and the Redmen led by three, 71-68 with 1:15 left.

It was then that UMass lost chances to ice the contest. Ellerbrook missed the first of a one-and-one situation that could have put the Redmen up by four with 45 seconds left. Then after Rhody was called for traveling, UMass had 39 seconds to kill for the win. However an errant pass gave the Rams the ball and with eight seconds left Nate Adger canned a short jumper for the Rams and things were all tied up. A desperate John Betancourt 35 footer at the buzzer hit the rim and things were in overtime.

Whatever momentum UMass built up by a violent ritous crowd and the comeback, was non-existent in the five minute extra period. UMass did not score until ten seconds were left in the game when the issue was long since resolved. Adger, Dwight Tolliver and Phil Hickson plus a cold freezing offense took the Rams to a big victory.

It was nip and tuck throughout the first half, with Rhode Island having the upper hand most of the way.

Rhode Island scored five straight at the outset only to be quickly answered by five Redman markers, three by Mathias and two from Ellerbrook. Erving and English traded hoops for a few minutes until Fultz, an All-East and All Conference pick a year ago, and headed that way again, got hot to lead the Rams to a seven point, 27-20 lead midway in the half.

Erving and Ellerbrook brought the Redmen closer at 27-25. After Rhode Island leads fluctuated between five and three points for a time, Dennis Chapman led a quick rush that gave UMass a 39-38 lead.

However, a Rhode Island substitute, Mike Beale, canned two jumpers to help the Rams to their four-point, 44-40 halftime lead.

It was the same type of a second half. Rhode Island would take a lead because of cold shooting Redmen and the Ram dominance of the boards, and then someone would lead UMass back close.

The largest lead of the game came at 12:29 of the second half as Rhode Island jumped ahead 58-50. Then Mathias, Ellerbrook and company began their comeback that would go all for naught in the end.

Fultz led all scorers with 26 points and also had 15 rebounds. He was helped by English with 17 points and Tolliver with 10.

Erving's 20 led UMass, but Ellerbrook with 18 and Mathias with 16 were right behind in the balanced attack. Chapman chipped in with 10 points.

REDMAN RANTINGS - UMass shot 45% from the field while Rhode Island was 49%. . .The foul shooting was atrocious on both sides with UMass shooting 70% from the charity stripe and Rhode Island 38%. . .Rebounding tells a big story as the Rams outrebounded the Redmen 45-35. . . English fouled out with three minutes to go while Fultz and Hickson each had four fouls down the stretch but neither got the big fifth one. . . Mathias picked up his fourth with 10:02 remaining and fouled out with minutes to go in regulation. . . . A disappointed but not discouraged UMass coach Jack Leaman praised the Rams saying "They are a real good ballclub and showed good maturity". . . .Leaman termed the game "a physical game. It got so rugged under there, I wouldn't want to be in there". . . .The coach termed the shooting "either real good or awful" but added about his charges, "We'll be back and we are gonna win a lot of games. The kids had chances to quit and never did. It wasn't one of their best games, but they never died. We'll be back."

CHAPMAN FROM ERVING-Dennis Chapman puts in reverse layup after taking pass from Julius Erving in second half action. UMass' Dick Samuelson and Rhody's Claude English and Nate Adger watch. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

UMASS	G	F	Pts
Polakoff	7	0	14
Kalbfell	2	4	8
Peters	2	8	4
McSharry	1	4	6
Olsen	6	6	18
Total	18	14	50

RHODE ISLAND	G	F	PTS
Gimelstob	3	1	7
Paris	10	5	25
Divenuti	1	0	2
Rake	2	2	6
Schibley	0	0	2
Rowell	4	3	11
Morley	1	2	4
Total	22	13	57

UMASS	B	F	PT
Erving	8	8	20
Chapman	4	2	10
Mathias	6	4	16
Betancourt	1	0	2
Ellerbrook	8	2	18
Samuelson	0	3	2
Pagliaro	2	0	4
Vogeley	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0	0
Total	27	19	73

URI	B	F	PT
Fultz	11	4	26
Adger	2	2	6
English	7	3	17
Tolliver	4	2	10
Hickson	3	2	8
Beale	2	0	4
Hazard	2	2	6
Malloy	0	0	0
Total	31	15	77

Little Redmen Fall Too, 57-50

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Playing on even terms with what appeared to be a very talent Rhode Island frosh quintet for most of the game, the Little Redmen fell to the Rams, 57-50. The frosh were plagued mostly by a tough URI defense and their own lack of rebounding.

UMass was consistently unable to work the ball around for good shots and when they did they couldn't make their shots consistently. The loss dropped the frosh's record to 1-2.

Paced by Jose Paris, who scored their first four field goals and finished with 25 points, the Rams broke on top. The Little Redmen tied the score at four apiece, however, on a basket by Mike Polakoff and charity tosses by Chuck Olsen and Mike McSharry. URI then ran off seven straight points on two hoops by Paris and a basket and free throw by Gerry Gimelstob.

They extended this lead to 15-5 with 8:14 remaining in the half as Steve Rowell made two free throws and Jim Rake hit a jumper while UMass could only counter with a charity throw by Olsen. But the frosh kept slipping away and with only 4:12 left in the half had closed the gap to 24-22.

The leader in this surge was Polakoff as he suddenly got hot and hit three straight baskets. They finally tied it up with 1:59 left as Polakoff once again scored after hoops by Olsen and Kalbfell to knot the score at 28. Rake then scored four points against an Olsen hoop for the Little Redmen to make the score 32-30 at halftime.

Stars of the first half were Polakoff with twelve points and Olsen with eight. Paris countered for Rhode Island with fourteen.

The second half proved to be more of the same as UMass was still hurt by its inability to penetrate the URI defense. UMass fell behind by five, 38-33, but Polakoff and Chuck Peters came back with scores for the Redmen and the was closed to one with 14:28 remaining.

The lead see-sawed back and forth and with 6:22 left URI took the lead for good when Gimelstob made a lay-up to put the Rams out in front, 48-45. Rowell then made two straight hoops to build the lead to six, 52-46, with only 3:07 remaining.

Olsen made two baskets for the Little Redmen but Paris came back with one for Rhode Island and they still led, 54-50, with only 2:51 left. UMass was then forced to foul, giving Paris one free throw and John Morley two, while the Little Redmen were called for two offensive fouls, making the final score 57-50.

It was a good effort by UMass but they could never quite take control of the game and were constantly fighting from behind. Paris made many crucial hoops for his team as his 25 points of his teams 57 would indicate. Though standing only 6'1", he showed excellent ball-handling ability and fine inside moves and outside shooting ability.

UMASS	G	FPts
Polakoff	7	0 14
Kalbfell	2	4 8
Peters	2	8 4
McSharry	1	4 6
Olsen	6	6 18
Total	18	14 50

RHODE ISLAND	G	F	PTS
Gimelstob	3	1	7
Paris	10	5	25
Divenuti	1	0	2
Rake	2	2	6
Schibley	0	0	2
Rowell	4	3	11
Morley	1	2	4
Total	22	13	57

In Action Today Swimming Team

Varsity swimming meets tonight in Redmen sports action. Coach Joe Rogers' mermen, after an opening loss to Amherst, will be looking for their first win when they host Wesleyan at 4:30 at Boyden pool. The frosh swimmers will likewise be in action with a 3:00 encounter with their Wesleyan counterparts.

Freshmen wrestlers will not host the Amherst in a preliminary affair at 6:30. The meet has been cancelled.

DROP IN-Erving and Ken Mathias await possible rebound on Ray Ellerbrook shot in second half action. (MDC photo by Bob Mangriatti)

UMass Grapplers Face Amherst, Tonight At Home

Taking on an untested Amherst squad tonight, the UMass wrestling team hits the mats in an important dual for both squads. The action will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of Boyden. The freshmen meet scheduled for 6:30 has been cancelled as the Jeffs are using some of their frosh on the varsity and a full team cannot be suited up.

The Redmen are excited over two lop-sided victories over the weekend. However, Coach Barr has warned his team that the opposition was rather weak and that overconfidence is a real danger. The Lord Jeffs hold a commanding lead in their overall series dating back to the middle 1950's. The UMass wrestlers have only beaten the Jeffs three times, two of those three coming in the last two years. Last year the Redmen had one of their finest hours as they triumphed 44-5.

George Zguris, last year's NEIWA champion, is the newly elected captain of the Redmen and he will be leading the team from the heavyweight division.

Several lineup changes may strengthen the Redmen, especially in the middle heavies where the only points have been surrendered thus far. Dave Reynolds, a sophomore replaces Rick Tyma at 126 pounds. Tom Young is finally back in condition after an intramural injry and will take over the 167-pound class. Kent Mignocchi has taken over the 177-pound division, having moved up from the 167-pound spot. The rest of the lineup Nick Didomenico at 118 is 2-0 with two pins; Phil Davis is at 134 with a pin and a decision; Sheldon Goldberg is at 142 with two decisions; Clay Jester is at 150 with two pins; Jim Godkin is at 158 with the two fastest pins of both dual meets last week; Tim Perkins is at 190 with one pin, and one decision loss; and George Zguris is at heavyweight with two pins.

The two outstanding Jeff wrestlers are D. Case at 167, and G. Sklaver at 190. Both were freshmen NEIWA champions last year, and Young and Perkins will be hard pressed to stay with them.

Stockbridge Wins Second Straight

Stockbridge basketball demonstrated some real ability Monday as they came from behind to beat Hopkin's Academy, 59-38, making their record 2-0. Using only seven players, the Shorthorns held their opponents scoreless well into the third quarter. Similar action is expected at Wednesday's game against Frontier Regional, to be played at 3:00 p.m. in the Cage. The results of Monday's game appear below:

STOCKBRIDGE	FG	FT	TP
Harmon	7	4	18
Anderson	8	3	19
Gillis	2	0	4
Tanner	1	1	3
Carpenter	4	5	13
Allen	0	0	0
Lilly	1	0	2
Total	23	13	59

HOPKIN'S ACAD.	FG	FT	TP
Russel	3	3	9
Smigielski	4	2	10
Neukim	0	2	2
Lynds	0	1	0
Basili	3	1	7
Dec	0	0	0
Rodok	0	0	0
Dudkiewicz	2	0	4
Lostowski	0	2	2
Kneeland	1	0	2
Tudryn	0	0	0
Total	12	13	38

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

Student Senate Vice-President, Glen Exters, announced his intentions last night to revitalize Senate Committees.

SDS To Picket GE at Whitmore, Union Leader Condemns Violence

By Mark Silverman
Asst. Managing Editor

SDS will stage a "non-obstructive" demonstration inside of Whitmore this afternoon to protest the presence of a General Electric recruiter on campus this week.

At their meeting last night, SDS members agreed that the demonstration would be non-obstructive, "just because of tactical reason," and not because of a warning which came yesterday in the form of a letter from the President of one of the two striking G.E. unions.

Specifically, the students plan to meet at 9:00 in the Student Union to pass out leaflets in order to gain campus support. The actual demonstration, in the form of picketing the first floor of Whitmore, will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will "not interfere with students meeting with recruiters."

But spokesmen for the group indicate that if campus support for the demonstration grows, "more militant tactics" may be used either late tomorrow or on Friday.

Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers issued a statement early yesterday, saying that striking workers were grateful for student support, but that violent protests could not help the strikers.

The concensus of the 20 students at last night's SDS meeting was that "it is incredible for a union president to speak out against violent action" and Jenning's statement is a direct attack upon the rank and file strikers who have used militant action themselves.

Students at the meeting condemned Jennings for his statement, and said that they felt the recruiters have "no place on campus because they are scabs (strike breakers)."

They explained that the demonstration would start out peacefully because "we are unsure of our tactical strength, not because of Jennings statement."

Earlier in the day, a petition carrying the signature of 408 students and faculty members asked the administration to stop the recruitment meetings today and tomorrow. And later in the day yesterday, the administration released a statement recognizing the seriousness of the petition signers' concerns, but stating "The University intends to permit those students to exercise their rights," in seeing the recruiters.

The text of both the petition and the administration's reply follows:

"We, students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts, feel that the presence of GE recruiters on this campus is harmful to the interests of workers now striking against GE.

"We support the strike against GE as it is in the interest of all of us.

"THEREFORE, WE DEMAND THAT THE UNIVERSITY RESCIND ITS OFFER TO THE GE BOSSES TO RECRUIT ON THIS CAMPUS.

"Since the GE bosses have consistently flouted and attacked the civil rights of their workers, it is out of the question whether or not this petition threatens the civil rights of the recruiter or those who wish to see him. This petition attacks the right of GE to expand and amplify its punishment of striking workers by carrying out its business as usual, unresisted by students and faculty. Students and faculty should prevent this University Administration from abetting the punishment of workers for their action against GE - an action in the interest of us all."

The administration's response to this demand is as follows:

1. To date, 136 students have made arrangements to meet with GE recruiters December 11 and 12. The University has a commitment to allow these students to engage in this legitimate activity. Whether or not "the GE bosses have consistently flouted and attacked the civil rights of their workers," the rights of these students are unaffected, and the University intends to permit those students to exercise their rights.

2. The issues raised by the petitioners are serious, and their concern is legitimate. It is right that the University should respond to this concern. We have therefore invited the International Union of Electrical Workers to send a representative to the campus tomorrow and Friday, and the Union has agreed to send such a representative. He will be given an opportunity to talk with the students, including those who visit the GE recruiters and present the Union's side of this conflict.

Senate Elects Elters To Vice-Presidency

Glen Elters, former Student Senate Finance Committee chairman was elected to the vice-presidency, filling the vacancy created by Bruce Balboni's recent resignation, at last night's Senate meeting.

Elters defeated Jim Albert, Senate Budget Committee chairman by a 40-33 margin, after much heated debate on the qualifications and role of the vice-president. The debate began to take on the appearance of an old-fashioned personality contest before the question was called.

The major points of Elters' pre-election speech were "revitalizing the structure of the senate," analyzing the entire committee system with change quickly ensuing, and eliminating the "stop-gap" efforts which the senate has made in past committee changes. In speaking of former President Balboni, Elters claimed that the administrative role which should have been played by the president constantly fell upon then vice-president Cindi Olken, creating a void in the duties of the V.P. He promised to fill this void.

Commencement Task Force Seeks More Budget and Policy Power

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Commencement Task Force yesterday passed unanimously a resolution calling for future commencement budgets to be worked on and approved by the Task Force before seniors are taxed for their graduation fee. This resolution would go into effect for the class of 1971 and thereafter; as the present senior class budget as been proposed and commencement fee already paid.

Senior class president, Dave Veale called for the resolution after University Secretary Robert McCartney stated that every year since 1946 the University has been absorbing "hidden" costs and that each budget "pretty much duplicates itself." John Burke of the Secretary's office also stated that "informally there has been a sort of budget procedure from past years."

Veale was not satisfied and declared that "The administration has taxed us and not presented a budget to us. We want the Task Force to plan, approve and present a budget before we are taxed."

Sec. McCartney replied that the question of budget "never came up before because no one (on Commencement Task Force) knew how it worked."

Veale made another motion attempt to allow for the Task Force to ask the Exec. Committee of the Board to raise or lower the present $10 graduation fee based on projected budget figures. This was dropped after a consensus of opinion was reached that such a procedure might cause the Board to shift some of the present hidden costs already absorbed by the University and still allow them to come up with the $10 fee.

In addition to budget matters yesterday's meeting served primarily as a "clearing-up" one according to senior class officer Ina Goldstein.

Asked by Sec. McCartney to explain why he referred to the Commencement Task Force's present role in graduation planning as "tokenism" (in Wednesday's DAILY COLLEGIAN) Veale stated, "all major decisions have been made previously and only minor ones left for the Task Force to decide. We want the Task Force to do more and not have the decisions made prior to our first meeting."

The Commencement Task Force's present role was criticized as being too "mechanical," concerned with such things as commencement programs, invitations, caps and gowns rather than honorary degrees and speakers as its members would like. Sec. Mc Cartney agreed saying that the Task Force's role was "operational" rather than of policy and one of "handling the mechanics of graduation" and that as commencements develop fewer and fewer problems every year, graduation ceremonies will become almost "automatic" and the Task Force may not have to meet at all.

Senior Dick Kline said that this is what the Task Force wants to avoid, making the commencements mechanical and automatic and "able to make the decisions ourselves."

McCartney told the Task Force members that "Whatever happens on graduation day is the outcome of the meeting of the minds of Commencement Task Force. If you want to get involved in anything you are perfectly free to do it."

The Task Force also called for more student representation on its subcommittees.

After the meeting adjourned Veale stated that while the meeting had been helpful in discussing the clearning up certain misunderstandings about the role of the Task Force as well as the important budget action undertaken, "I don't see any substantive role in commencement for the Commencement Task Force due to the present set up. It's still tokenism to an extent."

UNH Sit-in Protests GE Campus Recruiters

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - University of New Hampshire officials warned demonstrators trying to halt interviews by General Electric Co. recruiters Wednesday that they would face disciplinary action if they continued a sit-in at a university building.

The interviews were shifted to another building after about 15 students spent the night in Huddleston Hall, where the interviews began Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society said the demonstrators planned to end their sit-in with a rally late Wednesday. About 50 pickets greeted the GE recruiters Tuesday, preventing them from entering the building until student body president Brad Cook and university officials escorted them inside.

The students said they were supporting workers in the current GE strike.

The demonstrators ignored an administration warning to terminate the protest and spent the night in the building.

Senate Coffee Hour

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate will present a coffee hour this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Colonial Lounge. This week the Student Senate officers will be present.

Since a new vice-president was elected last night, it will be the first chance for students to meet and talk with him, and also the first chance for many to meet the other senate officers.

The coffee hour is free and open to the public.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr. is reported about to be fired as head of the Food and Drug Administration in a broad shakeup of the agency.

SAIGON (AP) - American bombers struck inside Cambodia Wednesday at North Vietnamese troops who fled across the border after attacking the district town of Tuyen Binh. U. S. sources said 65 of the enemy were killed.

HOUSTON (AP) - Families and friends gather to greet the Apollo 12 moon explorers on the completion of their 27 days in quarantine.

SEOUL (AP) - Three American helicopter crewmen freed by North Korea flew to the United States Thursday for reunion with their families and medical treatment.

MIDDLE EAST (AP) - Arab guns open up on Israel on two fronts and Syria claims Israeli shells destroyed a U. N. observation post.

VIETNAM (AP) - The North Vietnamese command shifts 5,000 troops to plains northeast of Saigon to bolster Viet Cong who have lost ground.

INTERNATIONAL (AP) - A new NATO group opens war on pollution of air, sea and land. It also launches a study of man in a computerized and automated society.

Spiro Knocks Students

BALTIMORE (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Wednesday encouraging increasing numbers of young people to attend college may compound social antagoaisms between those who do and those who don't have higher education.

He also said, in a speech to the Theodore Spiro Agnew Scholarship Fund Dinner here honoring his father, that confining education to a specified period of life has the effect of "consigning a huge group of our young citizens to an academic limbo totally alien to their human instincts" and has "created a disenfranchised social class called youth."

Noting that 40 per cent of the nation's young people now attend college, Agnew questioned whether encouraging increasing numbers to do so "benefits the lower half of the intelligence scale."

The vice president, himself a law school graduate, also said the federal government should reevaluate whether such policies as restrictive apprenticeship programs, civil service age requirements and voting age limits have the effect of protracting dependence, and whether programs such as the Peace Corps and VISTA discriminate against the working young.

COLLEGIAN STAFFERS

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Senate Supports Boston Location For New University President

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night challenged the contentions of Executive Councilor Fontana (R-Spfld.) concerning the proposed relocation of the University President. Earlier this week, Mr. Fontana called upon the Governor to intervene with the Board of Trustees to cause them to reconsider and reverse their decision to relocate the President in Boston.

He argued that such a relocation would cause the University to become Boston-oriented, and would as well isolate the President from contact with the Amherst student body.

Bill S111, passed by an overwhelming voice vote, rejects specifically both contentions, and affirms that in his new role as chief public relations officer of the University, "it is more vital... that he (the President) be readily accessible to the news media and the legislature than to the students of this campus."

The bill notes that under the planned reorganization, it is wit. the Amherst Chancellor (a post yet to be created or filled), and through him to the Board, that there must be student contact.

The bill calls upon Governor Sargent to "support the Trustee decision on the relocation of the University President," and upon the Board of Trustees "to reaffirm its decision on this matter."

It is expected that the opposition of the Amherst student government to Mr. Fontana's assertion of what he perceives to be the student interests will have an adverse effect upon Mr. Fontana's attempts to convince the Governor to intervene. The Student Senate has a history of vigorous assertion of student interests, even to the point of oversensitivity, and their failure to agree that student interests are being infringed upon by the Trustee action should seriously undermine Mr. Fontana's case.

In other action, the Senate approved a room deposit system. A question that aroused considerable controversy last year when the administration tried to impose a system without prior consultation with the student government, the room deposit is designed to correct the planning difficulties engendered by students who do not return to school, but do not notify the University of their intention, thus creating an inability to accurately plan on housing for the coming year.

The proposal provides for a $50 deposit (refundable upon graduation or sufficient advance notification of intent to withdraw) from each undergraduate currently enrolled who plans to live in a residence hall. Incoming classes will be charged $100.

The money is due on June 15 for first and November 15 for second semester. The money is paid only once, and is forfeited if the student fails to notify the housing office of his intent not to occupy a room for which he had previously signed up. Through this system, the Housing office will have an accurate estimate of the number of students who will return, and it is hoped that they will be able to avoid unnecessary tripling.

Judge Denies Autopsy, Dinis Will Not Appeal

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., (AP) - Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis will abide by the decision of a Pennsylvania judge denying his request for an autopsy on the body of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, an aide said Wednesday.

The district attorney "has no intention at this time of appealing," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

The decision was handed down in Common Pleas Court in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Wednesday by Judge Bernard Brominski. Dinis had asked for the autopsy on the grounds that it was essential to the inquest he has ordered into Miss Kopechne's death.

That decision and Dinis' apparent acceptance of it clears the way for the inquest, which is to be held in District Court in Edgartown before Judge James A. Boyle.

Boyle recently declined to set a date for the proceeding until after Brominski's autopsy ruling.

Sources close to Boyle indicated that Dinis still would have to declare formally that he has no plans to appeal before Boyle will proceed with the inquest.

Dinis' only public reaction to Brominski's ruling Wednesday was a hurried "no comment."

MafiaControls IRSEmployees InNewJersey

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - The Mafia has gained control of a "large group" of Internal Revenue Service employees in one state, U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Wednesday. He said indictments expected in the case within 10 days will "break up the largest gambling syndicate in history."

"Organized crime can only exist where it is protected by government at some level," Mitchell told a convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America. "In the state involved, a large group of IRS people have been found to be controlled by the Mafia."

The nation's highest legal officer refused to identify the state, but the Newark News said federal investigations pointed to New Jersey as the strongest possibility.

"The investigations were conducted by the Justice Department, FBI, IRS, Labor Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)," Mitchell told the bankers.

Mitchell said the probe has been aimed at Mafia families in the area.

The attorney general spoke shortly after Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio testified in Newark that he knows reputed Cosa Nostra figure Anthony "Tony Boy" Biolardo. The answer came as the mayor, under subpoena in a federal grand jury probe, took the witness stand to explain to U. S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Shaw in Newark why he had invoked the Fifth Amendment before a grand jury Tuesday.

The mayor, all nine Newark councilmen, a Municipal Court judge and several other city officials were subpoenaed to testify Tuesday. Two reputed Mafia figures also were subpoenaed but failed to appear.

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Springfield College Day of Concern

Roy Innis On Racism

"The movement has seen escalation on both sides," the National Director of CORE, Roy Innis said yesterday, "and a coordinated conspiracy has been revealed in the attacks by police against the Black Panthers."

Innis spoke at a symposium on Racism at the Springfield College Field House as part of the Student Council sponsored "Day of Concern."

Presenting two views of racism not popularly accepted, Innis centered his opening remarks on the subtle type of automatic, unconscious racism that manifests itself in the negative judgments made about Blacks by the young and innocent as well as the old. The more overt type is demonstrated, according to Innis, in the "assassination of 28 Black Panthers in the past two years." He called this "the first phase of a genocide campaign."

"Twenty-eight Mafia leaders haven't been killed by police in the last 10 years, and 28 Ku Klux Klan leaders haven't been killed by police in the last 100 years," Innis said.

The movement Innis is involved in is a Liberationist movement. He called for this movement to be achieved "by any means possible and pragmatic."

Innis called the 25 million Blacks in America a "Nation in captivity" and "an internal colony of the United States". Innis declared that the Blacks demand "autonomy, sovereignty, and control over our destiny."

Offering solutions that "are more or less satisfactory to both Blacks and Whites," Innis stated that "enlightened self-interest is the greatest motivational force, and that Whites should support us because in the long run it will lead to peaceful coexistance. If not, it will lead to a catastrophic confrontation, that no one can win."

According to Innis proximity intensifies conflicts, that Blacks live in socialogical but not political units and the first step to alleviating Black problems is to allow the Blacks to control everything within their area "from sanitation to schools, from welfare to the police."

Dr.Spock On TheDraft

By LOUIS DIMONACO
News Editor

Dr. Benjamin Spock addressed at least half the student body, over 1000 students, at Springfield College's "Day of Concern" yesterday at Memorial Field House.

The main topic was the Vietnam War and Spock's denouncement of the war as "totally immoral" and a "total abomination." "We've lost our leadership of the free world."

Recapping our history in the war and how we got involved, Spock blasted L.B.J.'s acceptance of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution as an equivalent to a Congressional Declaration of War as a "fraud on the American People."

Spock cited the burning of crops and forced starvation tactics used by the American Forces in Vietnam as wholesale violation of international law.

Spock expressed the opinion that our involvement in the war was facilitated because our country had "no legal precedent to say that the war was morally illegal".

Strongly urging the students to be aware of the laws in our country, Spock emphasized that laws are "assumed to be arbitrary by the American People." Spock urged students to "apply pressure if you feel justice is on your side. If one is to push the limit of the laws one must be well organized so that the authorities will feel awkward in taking punitive action."

Other expressed opinions, by Spock, were that the "time for revolution is not right, that we haven't used conventional methods and channels for change enough and we haven't nearly exhausted all the gentle pressures that can be applied." He praised the young protesters in Chicago during the Democratic Convention and those who took part in the protest at Columbia and Harvard.

News Analysis

Benjamin Spock And The Problem of Conscription

By LOUIS DIMONACO
News Editor

Dr. Benjamin Spock, speaking at Springfield College yesterday, as part of the "Day of Concern" Draft Symposium, stated his reasons for believing the Vietnam War to be "a total abomination." A large number of people do not have to be convinced that the Vietnam War is "a total abomination", but here is Spock's argument anyway (Spock apparently does not consider futile, an argument directed toward people of the same mind as Col. Feeney, Deputy Director of the Mass. Selective Service, who believes "we are fighting for peace, not withstanding what anyone else says".).

The United States agreed to abide by the Geneva accord. However, the Eisenhower Administration was convinced Vietnam could be "taken over." Diem was instituted as a puppet," cancelling National Elections, taking over peasant lands and giving it to "absentee landlords," until he could no longer be tolerated by the people." Diem was disposed of, only to be replaced by another puppet.

"The United States was not invited into Vietnam, nor did we have a treaty obligation." It was a power grab. President Kennedy introduced military advisors to "beef up" the Saigon forces. In 1965 Johnson escalated the war as a result of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which Johnson considered equivalent to a declaration of war. Johnson asked Congress the power to repel further attacks similar to the Tonkin Gulf incident, and Congress granted him that right.

"The United States has total air superiority, a 6-1 manpower advantage, and weapons superiority, but we have been unable to win the people over to our side, and thus have been unable to win the war."

The United States has committed crimes in wholesale violation of international law. It has used chemical means to accelerate its genocidal warfare.

It has violated the Nuremberg principles which states that individuals are obligated to refuse orders of immorality, and acts against humanity; principles which were established, in part, by American judges after World War II.

"And the Government has the nerve to call me criminal for resisting induction."

According to Col. Feeney, the new Draft Lottery does not solve many problems, at least not in Massachusetts. Due to the large number of enlistments by low number individuals, ineligibility due to physical defects, enlistment in the National Guard by low number individuals, and college deferments, Massachusetts could possibly, possibly that is, go through all 366 numbers in 1970.

For the conscientious objector, the situation has not changed drastically (if Feeney's speculation holds true), but the men who thought they were in the clear, the 300's and the 366's, have a little waiting to do. And it might be good to investigate the "legality" of Vietnam again.

The force that keeps people like Dr. Spock going seems to be the willingness of 8000 young people to go to Chicago, get their heads dented, and return the next night. Although Spock believes "we haven't tried nearly hard enough applying the conventional means for change." He feels there are avenues still open to establish reform. This keeps him going.

When asked if he thought the "way to peace was more war," Col. Feeney replied, "No." If this is the case, in view of his position, who knows what keeps Feeney going.

One amazing feature concerning the Vietnam controversy, in the light of the new Draft Lottery, is its rapid decline as a personal question of morality for those people who consider themselves "safe" under the new system. This is not to say that everyone has reacted in this way. Proximity, or rather, vulnerability to the draft and consequently the war itself has played a major role in individual concern over the obvious facts condemning it as an unjust war.

This "enlightened self-interest" has cut into areas other than Vietnam. Poverty is certainly lamentable, but the further from poverty one gets the less lamentable it becomes. And the same holds for Civil Rights, and urban education and any other injustice.

"Damn right I think it necessary to dissent," Spock said. He is far from the physical nature of Vietnam, entirely too old to be drafted, and financially secure.

The problem with Vietnam and poverty and all the other blatant injustices is simply that not everyone is suffering from one abomination or another. This also might have something to do with the continuation of these problems.

"And the Government has the nerve to call me criminal." Some of the people have the nerve to call me criminal. Some of the people can go to Hell.

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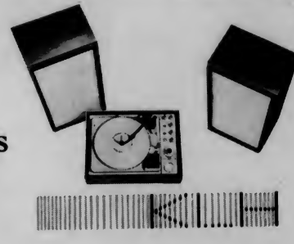

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News Analysis

Roy Innis And The Problem of Racism

By NEAL NOVACK

De-emphasizing "talk" about racism between Black and Whites in the United States, Black Nationalist and National Director of CORE (Congress on Racial Equality) Roy Innis stressed the need for innovative and pragmatic solutions for racial conflict.

Many of Innis' conclusions were logical, but his solutions did and may not approach logical proportions unless one premise is assumed---revolution in this country.

Innis expressed his ideas on power - those in power see racism as irrelevent and are not willing to give up their power. He also talked of the immediate goal of the CORE program which is the Community of Self-Determination Bill presently before Congress. The bill has been stymied by a coalition which includes the supposed liberals, friends of the Black people, or as Innis called them, "poverty hustlers" and "model city hustlers".

If such a struggle against compromising on this legislation is conducted by the supposed Black supporters in power in the government, what is going to be the degree of reluctance of the American people to give up power by granting a "pragmatic disengagement of White and Black folk" as desired by Black Nationalists? The degree of reluctance is revolution resulting from the other trend Innis sees as escalating proportionately---that of repression and genocide by the Whites

Those who would be most reluctant to give up power would be those referred to by Innis as the "active moderates, status quo people, or Dick Nixon's silent majority." These groups, according to Innis, harbor "a kind of racism we pay very little attention to --- the unconscious automatic variety. The kind that causes every single institution operating in the U. S. to be at first structured in a racist way and them to operate like a perpetual motion machine to carry out racial dictates. It is that kind of racism that is caused by institutions that function automatically that mold all of us. This thing, so dangerous and permeates so much of the American fabric that it even affects Black folks. You find that Black folks, too make these automatic negative judgments on Blacks."

Part of the reluctance of the American people to give up power would lie in the result of economic loss. The loss of Black productivity which Innis cited as coming to $40 billion and $30 billion in Black expenditures into the American economy.

The escalation of repression and genocide is exemplified by the fact that "we are witnessing a conspiracy, the first phase of a genocidal campaign---the attacks of the police in Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities against the Black Panthers.

Innis described Black movements as being of several kinds: 1) Pre-revolutionary movement (For Innis is not certain that true revolutionists exist in this country) 2) Pre-reactionary movement 3) reformist movement (old civil rights movement), 4) active moderate movement, and 5) liberationist movement or Black Nationalists.

Innis sees the Black movement as a liberation not a revolution. He bases this terminology on the opinion that we are a heterogeneous country (stressing Blacks and Whites having separate cultures) and that revolutions only take place in homogeneous countires such as took place in Russia in 1917.

The word "liberation" denotes freedom from slavery and oppression. It connotes revolutionary action for a justified freedom from oppression. Thus the word liberation has a positive tone, revolution carries with it a more negative, destructive tone. Using the word liberation is a carefully chosen word if it is to be directed toward the sympathy and hopeful persuasion of the attitude of the American White.

Some of Innis' separatist shadings seemed evident when he expressed one of the dictums of his group's political theory ---- the greater the proximity of Blacks and Whites the more intensified the conflict. Further support for this come when he said that, "We are a nation in captivity," he continued, "an internal colony of the U. S. We must support Black autonomy, sovereignty and control of one's destiny."

Innis left the audience with an optimistic outlook, expressing the hope that with the realization of Black political unity followed by the separation of Black's and White's into two separate nations, that Blacks and Whites will someday exist in peaceful coexistence.

Housing Authority Adopts Rental Assistance Program

Amherst has become the first community in Hampshire County to adopt a rent subsidy program.

At a meeting of the Amherst Housing Authority Tuesday night the rental assistance program, under discussion for a year, was adopted by a 4-1 vote. The only objector was Chairman Walter Jones.

The Amherst program must be approved by the State Department of Community Affairs and then would be in operation. It is expected that the program would be in effect in January.

Under the program up to $100,000 of State funds would be used to help pay rentals in the town.

A subsidy or rent control program has been called for in Amherst by numerous groups who point out that the rapid growth of UMass has put a strain on available housing and pushed rentals to high levels.

Under the subsidy program the high rentals would remain, but the renter would only pay apart of the cost and the housing authority with state funds would pay the rest. A schedule for such payments is being worked out.

Edward Charkoodian of the State Department of Community Affairs spoke to the Housing Authority members on rental assistance procedures and the adoption of it.

This was his second conference with the Authority members since July.

The Housing Authority passed this resolution "Resolved: That the Amherst Housing Authority seek to enter a leasing agreement with the Roberts Realty Trust to lease 51 units in Rolling Green under the Chapter 707 Rental Assistance Program." Talks with Rolling Green officials are planned.

Charkoodian said: "To adopt the state rental assistance program, the Housing Authority must pass a resolution subject to t Community of the Department of ithunity Affairs that:

"1. Indicates the Housing Authority has determined there is not presently available in its community sufficient low-income housing.

"2. Establish a scale of gross rents (all utilities specified) which are not in excess of rents payable for similar housing within the community."

(Reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette)

Dwight Names Designers For Columbia Pt. Campus

Administration Commr. Donald R. Dwight announced yesterday the appointment of designers for six buildings for the Columbia Point campus of UMass at an estimated construction cost of $86.1 million.

The structures include two academic buildings, a science building and a central supply and maintenance building.

Haldeman and Gorannson and Associates of Boston were named to prepare plans and bid specifications and to supervise construction of one academic building which has an estimated cost of $18.3 million.

Cambridge Seven Assoc. will do the second academic building, with an estimated cost of $15.4 million.

Anderson, Beckwith and Haible of Boston were named for the science building, which has an estimated cost of $22.2 million. The estimated $20.7 million library will be planned by Harry Weese of Chicago.

The $5.5 million administration building will be planned and supervised by Marvin Goody and John Clancy of Boston and the $2.8 million supply and maintenance building by Geometrics, Inc. of Cambridge.

COLLEGIAN STAFFERS

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"Danton's Death" Opens in Bartlett Tonight

By HARRIET DECKER

Director Gary Stewart discusses production with cast during rehersal.

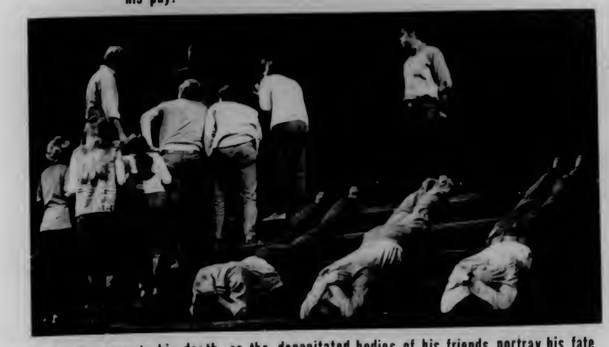
Photos by Patricia Lempart

"To understand 'Danton's Death' requires making order where order does not exist but begs to be discovered". Theodore Hoffman makes this remark in his introduction to the Maxwell translation of Georg Buechner's dramatic tragedy. "Danton's Death" is the story of how one group of people worked toward the revolt of the French people and how this revolution in turn worked against them. Assistant Professor Gary Stewart, University of Massachusetts Speech Department, is the director in charge of the production. Mr. Stewart directed "The Changeling" which was presented last year by the University Theatre. Working closely with Mr. Stewart on this production is the Assistant Director, Pedro Silva, technical assistant in the Department of Speech. Set designing and lighting effects, which are more complex than usual in a production because more than just the stage is used in presenting this play, have been created by Assistant Professor Peter Vagenas and technical director John Hopkins and his assistant, Susan Roundy. Assistant stage manager and rehearsal manager has been Kathleen Duncan. Costume coordination has been under the direction of Elizabeth Weiss and Diano Brown. The actors themselves are in charge of sound and musical effects.

Mr. Stewart's interpretation of Buechner's concept is cleverly portrayed by the manner in which each individual character becomes part of the whole, serving as an integral force so that a realistic picture of the misery of the people can be seen. What can be visualized in the reading of the script is merely one group in conflict with another; Stewart's directorial forcefulness has made these groups individual members of a society unified by common misery. The historical background limits the scope of direction since one cannot deny history, but the way in which this aspect is treated gives the audience a more acute perception of the overall picture.

Historial figures as well as fictional characters intermingle realistically. Danton is the leading figure of the Deputies of the National Convention. He is played by Michael Walker, whom students may remember as Vermandero in "The Changeling". Joseph Wilins as Camille, Lance Reidy as Lacroix Lewis Louraine as Herault, Robert Rotenberg as Phillippeau and Stephen Driscoll as Legendre, comprise the other members of the National Convention Danton's antagonist, Roberpierre, as the head of the Committee of Public Safety, is played Daniel Johnson, who has had much experience in acting prior to coming here as a graduate student. Other members of Roberpierre's committee are Karen Connolly, known for her many appearances on campus in both Operetta Guild UT, as St. Just, Steven Greechie as Collot, Ann Lowe, Service Assistant in the Speech Department, as Billaud and Brian Marsh, who does the part of Barrere.

Two prostitutes try to talk a soldier out of some of his pay.



Danton goes to his death, as the decapitated bodies of his friends portray his fate.

Danton answers his accusers, explaining his motives.

FROM OUR SIDE

The Ship Sinking

A Black Panther Party's headquarters is maliciously attacked by heavily armed regiments of American policemen. An innocent Vietnamese village is completely wiped out by heavily armed American infantry men. And hundreds of black and red Americans are viciously starved and supressed in Dorchester County, South Carolina by two American senators heavily armed with the weapons of hatred and power.

These are but a trickling of the incidents which are leading many people to wonder just where in the hell this country is going. What have these "atrocities" taken place, and especially, why are they continually committed by American whites against members of the darker races of the world, solely.

It should be retained in pondering these questions though, that this is not the only period in which such incidents have taken place. During the decades immediately following the Civil War, thousands and thousands of American Indians (men women, and children) were purged out of existance by the advancing white Americans. Numerous Indian tribes were completely slaughtered into extinction so that their ancestors can only be traced in the blood of other races of men with whom they intermarried with before their liquidation.

During World War II in the American serge through the islands on their way to Japan, numerous villages were completely wiped out of all living beings. The inhabitants were buried in mass graves; their rotting bodies used as fertilizer for the folliage which grew in nature's way to cover up what the executioners had left in their wake. These are the incidents that you don't read about in Quint, Albertson, and Cantor. These are the incidents known only to the men who committed them and to the ones whom these "men" bragged to upon their return.

In the Europen Theatre of World War II there were never any mass atrocities committed against the white Europeans like those that were committed against the yellow Japanese. Why was it that white American soldiers had no qualms about butchering yellow people, and by the same token if a couple of white German civilians were killed by accident a big deal full of regrets and tears was made out of it? The answer of course is obvious. The Germans are white; the Japanese are yellow. You'd better believe that this makes all the difference in the world.

So, today is nothing but a continuence of yesterday. There's actually little difference except that the race may have changed but then again all yellow (black, brown, etc) people look alike to the average white American anyway.

People are wondering why the Vietnamization of the war is going so slow. The answer is obvious! The Vietnamese are just as reluctant about killing other yellow people as Americans are reluctant about killing other white people. People learn to kill their own very slowly; sometimes they never learn. We will probably just have to do it for them just as we have done it in the past.

In our own country the Black Panthers are being massacred mercilessly. One might ask here, why is it that the Minutemen or the Klu Klux Klan aren't purged just as relentlessly as the police purge the Panthers? They are certainly of equal standing as far as threats and violence goes. The police at present have a gas that they can fire into a house which would make that house a virtual "hell hole". So then, why do the police move in with .38 cal. pistols M16 military rifles, and weapons similar to the military recolless rifle in reserve to get three men armed with deer rifles and shot guns? Again, the answer is obvious. It is because the Fathers are black.

It is seemingly obvious where this country is headed, where this world is headed unless something breaks this hundred year old plus murdering by White Americans of the darker races. Some people today are already speaking of repairations. The hell with repairations! Let's stop the killing first. You don't save a sinking ship by scrubbing the decks first. America is indeed a sinking ship whose crew is merely scrubbing her decks while the water lines gets higher. Maybe it wouldn't be as terrible if it was just the United States that was sinking, but it should be remembered that in the whirl pool the world will follow her down. You are the crew; what are you doing?

KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

Where The Guilt Lies

"I was merely following orders issued by my superiors."

Adolph Eichmann
Nuremberg Trials
1945

"I was reluctant, but I was following a direct order. I could stand court-martial for not following a direct order."

Varnado Simpson
Song My
1969

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ART BUCHWALD

A Short Review Of The War

WASHINGTON -- Time flies by so fast that it is always good to review, every year or so, why we are in Vietnam.

"Sergeant, will you start the briefing?"

"OK, you guys, now pay strict attention, because I'm going to say it only once. The reason we are in Vietnam is to protect the gooks from being overrun by Charley."

"Charley is the enemy. Is that correct, Sergeant?"

"Yes, sir. He's also a gook, but he's THEIR gook, and the exercise is to knock off more of their gooks than they can knock off of our gooks."

"Sergeant, I hate to interrupt, but could you use another word other than gook when discussing the Vietnamese people?"

"Yes, sir. I'll use dinks. Now the big reason we're there is to train our dinks to be able to fight Charley after we pull out. This is called Vietnamizing the war. There is some question whether our dinks can do it because Charley is a helluva fighter and you have to admire him, even if you hate him."

"Do you have another word besides dinks?"

"We also call them slopes. The only good slope is a dead slope."

"Wait, Sergeant. I believe you should qualify that by saying the only good slope is a dead slope, if he's one of THEIR slopes."

"That's what I meant. Now there's no problem knowing who the good slopes are in Saigon. But when you get out of Saigon, any slope, dink or gook could or could not be working for Charley, including women and children."

"And that presents a problem doesn't it, Sergeant?"

"This is our major problem in Nam. The papa sans and mama sans all look alike, and sometimes you would burn down a hootch and it could belong to a good slope or it could belong to a bad dink -- you never know. If you burn down the hootches of the good gooks, then you lose them to the Cong. But if you burn down the hootches of the bad gooks, then it serves as a warning to them not to cooperate with Charley."

"Sergeant, don't you think you ought to tell them what a hootch is?"

"It's somebody's home. Everyone knows that. Now in spite of what you read in the papers, the pacification program isn't going as well as the Saigon government would like you to believe, and some areas that are supposed to be occupied by friendly slopes, are, in effect, still controlled by Charley."

"What do you do if you're not sure?"

"You zap first and ask questions later."

"I think you should mention though, Sergeant that we do not condone killing innocent people."

"Of course we don't. We have to win them over to our side, and you're not going to do that if you kill them. At the same time if the people are on THEIR side, you're not going to take a chance that they're going to kill you."

"We should all keep that in mind."

"Now, our only purpose in being in Nam is to protect the Vietnamese so they won't be taken over by the Commies.

"The best way to persuade the Commies they can't win is by body counts. The more people we can kill the less chance there is for a Commie takeover."

"At the same time, Sergeant, we must be certain that the bodies we count are ONLY Communist bodies, and not the bodies of innocent victims of bombing and artillery."

"That's correct, sir. If there is any question as to whether it was a good gook or a bad gook, it's best that he or she be left out of the final tally."

Thank you, Sergeant. I believe everyone understands it. Now, are there any questions?"

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A Black Awakening

There is to be a meeting of the University's black community on Monday night to review the final draft of the plan for an Afro-American studies department which is to be submitted to the Administration.

This welcome and long-overdue development in the face of a rising tide of black student resentment and frustration about the progress of black studies at the university. These feelings were discussed in a recent letter in these columns by Brother Steve Moore. It is true that we have at the University the beginnings of what could develop into one of the most effective and educationally stimulating black studies programs in the country. But this only adds to the frustration of Black students who are unable to take advantage of these courses because their schedules are overloaded with "required courses" of dubious relevance to anyone, black or white.

Education which does not prepare us for liberation, spiritual, political and economic, is a waste of time. Black students have no time to waste. Brother Moore was right on when he called white America's education policies towards Black people "colonialist pacification" programs. This has always been the case, and the existence of Black studies courses which do not lead to a degree which do not replace irrelevant requirements, and which many Blacks are therefore unable to take are just window dressing.

Brothers and sisters, we have begun to organize and we must continue to bring pressure on the Black Studies Committee, the Administration, the faculty and any group which stands in the way of our educational needs.

Brother Frederick Douglass said "power yields nothing without a demand". . .men who want freedom without agitation want crops without ploughing the earth." The brother also said "Men may not get what they pay for on this earth, but they sure as hell pay for all they get." Dig on that with your bad selves. What are you willing to pay for your own Black liberation? Next Monday will be your last chance to help outline and define your own education so we will see just who been shucking and jiving with all that bad talk. And we will also see just how many dues folks are willing to pay. For us, as for the brothers in the liberation front, this is the year of decisive effort. Not only must we come to the meeting, but we must demonstrate to the Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty, that "black folks is serious" about a relevant education, by whatever means necessary. I think the Black studies committee has already get the message. Now them other folks got to get it. Right on.

STANLEY KINARD

Campus Comment

Dying

It has been a long time since I thought of myself as "an American." At the age of twelve, I was lucky enough to live in Germany for a year and attend a German high school. I saw my country from a distance, and I began to realize that the name of a nation is never a good enough name for a man. Never again, I thought, would I be only "an American." I had, for one thing, another language, and that must change the inner man. For another, I began to understand my European heritage, of family and of mind. The possibilities were limitless.

But now there is news that says different. The news is called Song My. But I call it much more. I call it the news that I am an American, that my country is doing its level best to ensure that I will never be anything else. I picked up a German magazine, DER SPIEGEL, (I have returned to Europe this year to study) and read not only of Song My, but of a long series of war crimes and atrocities - all of the reports taken from U.S. papers and magazines. Had I not seen them? Had I ignored them? I could not remember them. But there was a letter there, too, from a young GI who had witnessed the brutal, accidental slaughter of a mother and her three children in 1967. Halfway through the German translation, I realized that I had read this letter before, in English, perhaps a year and a half ago. It had shocked me as much then as it did not. What had I done? Nothing. And I had forgotten it. This was the news. I am an American.

And I think of Germans who say, "We didn't know . . ." or, "Yes, we knew, but what could we do?" We stand invigils, we march on Washington, but what can we do? The answer we get is that if we withdraw the Viet Cong will massacre the innocent with the guilty, that if we leave now, South Vietnam will be plunged into a bloodbath. Do we prefer to handle the massacre and the bloodbath ourselves?

In the column next to the letter from the young GI was an advertisement from Merrill, Lynch inviting German businessmen to turn the tide of one-sided U.S. investment in Germany. "Investment is not a one-way road," the ad said. I had just returned from a weekend with two German and one English businessmen who have been attempting to encourage private investment in self-help projects in the developing countries. There I had heard of great need, of intelligent plans to invest not money so much as talent in the third world and of the tremendous difficulties of getting such investment going. And here, next to a report on the U.S.'s largest single "investment" in the third world, was Merrill, Lynch inviting rich Germany to invest in the rich United States. "To him who has shall be given." An accident of the modern media, this juxtaposition? Perhaps. Under the circumstances, obscene.

And I am an American, as much as the New York broker, as much as the officers who ordered Song My. Perhaps we shall never be anything more.

We are conquering the world. We are dying.

THOMAS C. BRANDT
78 Freiburg
West Germany

China

A mutual misunderstanding exists between the United States of America and the Chinese People's Republic. This misunderstanding was spawned by the Korean Conflict. China had not committed a single troop to North Korea until the U.S. began bombing supply bases behind the Yalu River and MacArthur threatened to cross the border into China. China saw this action of possible invasion by the U.S. as a threat to her security, and only then did she commit troops to the Conflict. The U.S. saw the defensive action as a sign of China's aggressiveness. So, the Containment Policy of the U.S. began under the policy decisions of John Foster Dulles. The U.S. began a systematic encirclement of Red China by arming the eleven "forward defense" countries. The logical conclusion of this misunderstanding is Vietnam. China sees U.S. military presence in Asia as a threat to her security, and the U.S. views China's defensive actions as a sign of her aggressiveness.

A. Doak Barnett, a leading Sinologist who lived in China for ten years, said in the Mainland China Hearings of 1966, that the Chinese people genuinely fear the U.S. is going to invade their country. So, China is determined to drive the U.S. out of Asia. According to C. P. Fitzgerald in his book, CONTEMPORARY CHINA, "The security of the Chinese state is held to be threatened by U.S. military power established in Asia." Further, according to Vidia Dutt, head of the East Asian Institute of Harvard, "The U.S. containment policy stands in the way of fulfillment of practically every legitimate national objective of the Communist Chinese." China, being the dominant power in her hemisphere, wishes to exert her cultural and political sphere of influence over that hemisphere in the same way the U.S. does in the Western Hemisphere. China does not wish to physically occupy Asia. According to Harold Hinton, another leading Sinologist and political scientist, "There is no evidence that the Chinese People's Republic intends to conquer, annex, or colonize other Asian countries." Brig. General Samuel B. Griffith has said, "The Chinese do not have the slightest intention of physically occupying Southeast Asia."

Thus, China is not an expansionist power, but only seeks to drive the U.S. from Asia, because China views U.S. military presence as a threat to her security. Consider an analagous situation. How would the U.S. feel if Chinese troops were lined up around our borders? The Containment policy is based on the myth that China wishes to conquer Asia and the world. In light of evidence, this is clearly false. According to W. H. Gleystein, "Communist China cannot be characterized as an expansion power in the sense of military conquest." By helping North Vietnam, China is helping to eliminate what she sees as a threat to her security. For this reason, the U.S. must not only withdraw from Vietnam but end the encirclement of China by withdrawing from all "forward defense" countries. If the U.S. does not end this antiquated policy based on a myth, rather than new realities, there will be other Vietnams and the possibility of a full scale land war with China. China will not tolerate this threat to her security and thwarting of her legitimate national objectives forever. It is time for the U.S. to begin a new and rational policy toward China. The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. W. Fulbright, has stated, "When our perceptions fail to keep pace with events, when we refuse to believe something because it displeases us, or is simply startlingly unfamiliar, then the gap between fact and perception becomes a chasm, and action becomes irrelevant and irrational."

JIM LAMACCHIA

Contempt

We all know that our "black brothers" have been discriminated against for generations. They are frustrated and angry etc. So therefore I should, being a liberally reared student, try to understand them. Not being black I often find myself incapable of this compassion.

The black display of racism and anti-Americanism during last night's basketball game was a shame (J.E. is not the only gifted athlete on the UMass squad). It served to dampen a waning sense of "brotherhood" that I have tried to maintain throughout my short and experience-limited life.

I have one last thing to say - I can only respect those people who deserve respect. The black spectators last night earned my contempt. (But what does it matter if I'm their enemy anyway.)

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Edwards To Replace Ley As FDA Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP) - The trouble-ridden Food and Drug Administration will get a new chief and a higher rung on the government ladder, government sources said Wednesday.

Secretary of HEW, Robert H. Finch intends to replace FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. with Dr. Charles C. Edwards, a one-time surgeon who is now a management expert.

Finch called Ley in late Wednesday morning, reportedly to ask his resignation.

Ley would not comment after the meeting. But department press officers were busy preparing a biography of Edwards, a 46-year-old aide to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

The department also scheduled an announcement on FDA changes later in the day.

The decision to fire Ley came after months of criticism directed at the agency by Congress, consumer advocates and the food and drug industries.

Finch reportedly adopted the key task force recommendation that the FDA regain its independent status with direct reporting authority to the secretary.

The agency was made a subordinate of the newly formed Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service last year. The move, FDA officials contend, deprived the agency of money, manpower and high level backing from the secretary - all leading to what they term a severe morale crisis.

In addition to Ley, several other key FDA officials are reported on their way out.

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7:00 p.m. CAROL SING on Amherst Commons

Surrounding colleges and community is invited. Candles, carol booklets and hot chocolate will be provided for groups who wish to go caroling . . . Also a special guest appearance by Santa Claus.

Klashman Invites Students To Water Pollution Seminar

A day-long seminar on water pollution keyed to the nation's college students will be held at Kresge Auditorium, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, 9:30 a.m. Monday, December 29.

This seminar, one of nine to be held across the nation during the Christmas Holidays, will be conducted by the Northeast Region of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, the agency of the Department of the Interior responsible for cleaning up the country's waterways. Invitations together with details of the seminar, are being sent to colleges throughout the Northeast. All students are welcome.

In announcing the seminars, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said, "We want to tap the enthusiasm, vigor and fresh ideas of the nation's youth in the battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources."

Student advisory groups will be formed at each of the nine seminars. These, in turn, will elect a five-member group to make up a regional Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE). Each of the nine regional SCOPE's will elect one of its members to a National SCOPE which will serve in an advisory capacity to Secretary Hickel, who will designate an additional student to serve with the National SCOPE to make it a 10-member body.

In commenting on the seminars, Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, said, "We think the contributions the young people can make toward cleaning up the environment will be of the greatest value. We intend to use these seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

Assistant Secretary Klein said that he and David D. Dominick, Commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, would take an active part in all the meetings of the National SCOPE.

The Cambridge Seminar will be designed to give information to college students concerned with environmental quality. Lester M. Klashman, the FWPCA Northeast Regional Director, said that the day's activities will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat water pollution.

"We will make every effort to make this a worthwhile experience," he said.

Particular pollution problems which have defied technological solutions to date and pollution problems in the Northeast Region will receive attention. It is planned to exhibit pertinent films and encourage discussion from the floor. The FWPCA Northeast Region includes New England, the states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and a portion of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the Cambridge seminar, others will be held at the Taft Center Auditorium, December 29, Cincinnati; the Prudential Auditorium, December 29, Chicago; Sedgwick Hall, Rockhurst University, December 29, Kansas City; Fincher Hall, Southern Methodist University, December 29, Dallas; Municipal Auditorium Theatre No. 10, December 30, Oakland, California; Old Main Building Auditorium, December 30, Portland Oregon; Georgia Power Building Auditorium, December 29, Atlanta and at Richmond, Virginia, December 30.

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There will be career conferences and job clinics held during Christmas vacation in various cities throughout the country. Community career opportunity conferences are designed to enable college students, particularly seniors and graduate students, to explore the many types of careers available to them in their own home towns. There is no charge to students for conference registration or interviews with potential employers. Employers from industry, retailing, banking, utilities, education, government and service enterprises are interested in recruiting college students, especially those who graduated from local high schools and are attending colleges in other regions.

For more specific information and exact locations, contact the Placement Office, 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

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Akokawe "Displays African Literature

A program of readings of traditional and modern African literature will be presented at Amherst College's Kirby Theatre on Monday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Mbari-Mbayo Players of New York City will blend music, dance and poetry in an attempt to display the literature of Africa.

The presentation at Amherst, called "Akokawe," is a two-hour program designed to show the cultural richness of Africa in the form of songs, poems, proverbs and stories. It will also try to show how the traditional oral literature of Africa has come to produce great modern writers such as Wole Soyinka of Nigeria, Leopold Senghor of Senegal and the late Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

"Mbari-Mbayo" is a phrase from the Yoruba language meaning "to delight the eyes - to enlighten the mind" and describes the aim of the Players, which is to bring essential and entertaining aspects of African cultural life to American audiences. The group consists of six African and Black American actors and performers.

The players include Aston Young, a New Yorker, who is currently the director at the James Weldon Johnson Theatre Arts Center in New York City; Amandina Lihamba, a native of Tanzania, one of the leading African actresses of today; Adelaide Amegatcher, from Accra, Ghana, and the holder of a Master's degree in drama from the University of North Carolina; Mr. Babafemi, also a New Yorker, who is an accomplished drummer and drum maker; and Afolabi Ajayi.

Mount Holyoke Sex Seminars

TOPICS IN HUMAN SEXUALITY 1970 at Mount Holyoke will be held from February 5, to March 19, Thursday evenings at 7:30. Lectures will be given by Dr. Sarrel of Yale and Prof. Coplin of Amherst on topics of psychosexual development, male-female relationships, contraception, childbirth and love.

Lectures will be followed by co-ed seminars led by students and faculty. Registration is limited to men and will be held Dec. 15, 16, and 17, at the Student Union from 11:30 - 1:30. Course fee is $3.00. for more information, call Ted Laurension (256-6176).

Pastore Calls Prices Obscene

(Amherst, Mass. OPU) — Famous critic of fair pricing of entertainment products to college students, Humphrey Pastore told this reporter in an exclusive interview today, that a local store, Tape and Players, 9 E. Pleasant Street (next to the Amherst Tower Restaurant) had been severely reprimanded by his office for, what Mr. Pastore described as "a blatantly obscene" two week, so-called "record riot". As a typical example, he pointed out that Led Zeppelin, Janis Joplin, Steppenwolf, Country Joe and the Fish, and almost 2000 other LP's were being sold for only 2.99 each. Pastore told newsmen that he was shocked to learn that major record companies like Columbia, Decca, Capital, Reprise, Mercury, A&M were allowing their records that normally sell for 4.98 to be sold at this low, low price (2.99). He also pointed out that if this sale continues thru the 13th as planned thousands of record buying students would be roaming the campus with money in their pockets saved by purchasing their records and tapes (8 track tapes 4.85 ea.) now. Pastore commented that "everyone knows what a dangerous situation that could be, especially with the holidays drawing near." Local authorities report that steps are being taken to give Tape and Players a "Z" rating (no persons under 105 admitted without a Veterans of the Spanish-American War I.D.) which also would require officials of Tape and Players to post a notice that records could be purchased elsewhere for the regular list price, thereby safeguarding the tradition of higher prices for students.

ADVERTISEMENT

Harmon Describes Hunger of Mass. Aged

BOSTON (AP) - "Some pet dogs and cats" eat better than many of the elderly in Massachusetts, Sen. Samuel Harmon, D-Boston, said Wednesday in testimony before a special commission investigating hunger in the state.

Some old persons in his district in the Dorchester and Mattapan sections, Harmon said, are "living on coffee and danish, morning and night.

Harmon heads a special commission on aging, and was the first witness at hearing on hunger and malnutrition in Massachusetts.

The State House session was the group's fifth.

Harmon said the major responsibility of the state is to "end hunger for our people."

Of the 600,000 elderly in Massachusetts, he said, 85,000 of them live in Boston, many on incomes of less than $3,000 a year.

After paying gas, electric and telephone bills, he said, "there is not much left for 90 meals during the month."

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, headed the nine-member commission that heard testimony.

"Some of our biggest problems relate to our food programs and their unsatisfactory design or inadequate administration as well as the lack of adequate funding," Donahue said.

Donahue opened the session by promising that the commission would eventually act to eliminate "any trace of a hunger or malnutrition problem among all segments of the population of this state."

Crystalline organic material in a sealed glass tube is illuminated by a filtered light source from the left, producing "excitons" in the material.

Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitonics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

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Ventures for better living.

Co-ed Housing Approved For Harvard-Radcliffe

A co-educational housing experiment was approved Tuesday by the faculty of Harvard's College of Arts and Sciences. Next semester one hundred and fifty Harvard men will change places with 150 Radcliffe women.

The experiment, first suggested last December in a Harvard student report, was approved almost unanimously following reports on a possible full merger between the two schools.

Plans outlined yesterday, stated that volunteers will be sought from the three Harvard houses, Adams, Winthrop, and Lowell, and North, East, and South houses at Radcliffe. Girls moving to Harvard may be placed anywhere in the building as the dorms are arranged in self-contained suites including bath. At Radcliffe, the men will be assigned to separate corridors in the above mentioned houses.

Although Radcliffe and Harvard students have been attending joint classes for more than 25 years, the women's dorms are nearly a mile from the Harvard buildings. Many girls feel that this separation is socially as well as intellectually depriving.

Favorable student reaction to this one semester experiment will very likely have a definite effect on plans for a full merger, a move strongly endorsed by many students and faculty.

Mrs. Mary I. Bunting said Tuesday that she hoped merger discussions would move quickly because, "the uncertainties of the situation are very difficult, indeed."

Harvard's present undergraduate enrollment is four times that of Radcliffe.

Who is ROD STEIGER?

is he
an Irish priest?
an Italian waiter?
a German plumber?
a homosexual hairdresser?
a transvestite?
a Jewish cop?

Come and see
No Way To Treat A Lady
and find out!

Thursday, Dec. 11 — 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom — 50c

Arabian Night

The Arab Student Organization at the University of Massachusetts is holding a social party in Memorial Hall, Saturday, December 13th, at 8:00 p.m.

Among the features of the party is an Oriental dance performed by a belly-dancer. The Arab students will sing, play Arabic music, and do folk dances (Dabkka). There will also be Arabic food, a display showing the Arabic heritage, and a fashion show of Arabic men and women dresses.

The tickets are now available from the Arab students; there will also be tickets at the door. Tickets are $1.00.

Czech Movie of Prague Invasion Will Be Shown Here Monday Night

"Prague, A Summer of Tanks" is a program sponsored by the Student Movie Committee, to be presented on Monday, December 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The movie was made by professional Czech film makers, who began filming within one hour of the Russians' midnight takeover of the Prague airport. Each event through the hours that followed in that day of shock and terror is on the screen. Following the many fragmentary and conflicting reports on the first days of the invasion, viewers will appreciate this film's precise account of what happened, hour by hour. We see the capture of radio stations, individuals burning tanks, shooting in the streets, and the citizenry's spirited defiance of massed tanks in Prague, Bratislava, and smaller cities. The unhesitating opposition of the populace, which has continued to reject any acceptance of the loss of freedom, must be seen for an understanding of the moral force of the Czechoslovakian resistance.

Immediately following will be a short discussion period in which the personal experiences of the panel members will be presented. On the panel will be: Czech exchange students from the area, Prof. Joseph Lake of the University's Slavic Dept. who was in Czechoslovakia at the time of the invasion and Glen Mengurian, President of S.W.A.P., who visited the country this past summer.

The consequence of the Russian occupation will be discussed in the question and answer period at the end of the program.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

JFK Middle Captures UMOC Title

Results to this year's Ugly Man On Campus contest, held during S.E.N.D.O.F. Week, have been announced. Winning the contest was Robert Mangiaratti sponsored by Kennedy Middle House. In 2nd place was Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, followed by 3rd place Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, 4th, Brett house, 5th, Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity, 6th Cance house, 7th, Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, contest organizers, thank all the sponsors who entered the contest and all who came down to the booth and voted their pennies.

Proceeds will go to the Belchertown State Hospital.

ACRES FREE PARKING — ROCKER LOUNGES

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Surprise someone with a 1965 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-1837. tf12-16

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 82 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $361., 2 yr. factory guarantee will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-0496 (evenings). tf12-12

STANDEL FA SYSTEM. 2 COLUMN, 12MONITOR. SEPARATE REVERB ON ALL 4 CHANNELS. 200 WATTS CONTINUOUS, 500 WATTS PEAK. SUPER POWERFUL AND CLEAR. USED 3 MOS. STILL GUARANTEED. 549-1462. tf12-11

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, zero miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow tracks on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight toastser car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-0084. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head Sony tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability, Model TC-200, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6:00 pm - 9 pm tf12-12

Garrard Auto Turntable, Type A with magnetic Shure cartridge, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6 - 9 p.m. tf12-12

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 549-0464 or 369-4632. tf12-12

233-2501. tf12-10

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Option (less than two years old). Option by 800. Call 253-3640 evenings. tf12-12

1963 Ford Galaxie hardtop, very sharp condition inside and out. Asking $400. Call Dave 253-7138. tf12-12

1961 Falcon needs clutch, otherwise in good mechanical condition, has battery and two new tires. Will accept best offer. Call Al 6-0908. tf12-12

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr, auto. V-8, air cond., excellent cond. $900. Call 549-1334, runs perfect. Need money for grad. school. Ask for John. tf12-12

Garrard Lab 80 Turntable with base dustcover Pickering V-15AME3 Dustmatic Elliptical Cartridge, like new, orig. cost $150., now $80. Call 549-0365. tf12-11

1963 Studebaker, 4 dr., inspected, good mileage, must sell before major snowstorm, $175.00. Call 256-6475. tf12-11

Lady's new Swiss black suede furlined jacket, medium size. A real beauty. Tel. 549-3023. Call early morn., noon or after 6 p.m. tf12-12

1965 Mustang, 289 conv., 4-speed, low price, needs some work. Call Ed at 549-1906. tf12-12

Ski equipment and fashions at next to wholesale prices. Famous names, Henke, Blizzard, Kastle and others. Call 549-3023. tf12-16

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd; low mileage, tel. no. 538-2683 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Entered service. tf12-15

Must sell '68 Toyota, 4 door, red, automatic. Reverseman going overseas. Call 549-4053, 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. tf12-11

'64 Volkswagen, good condition, new generator, R. & H. Must sell. Call Rem 549-0600. tf12-12

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent condi; low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale before Dec. 15, $500. Call 546-6290. tf12-16

Over 7500 sheets of music, 15c per sheet. Also, records at $1.50. All types of music. Call Bruce 566-7645 or 405 J. F. Kennedy tf12-18

Two Scott 8-10 speakers, dynamite response. New this fall and are under a two year warranty. Retail price $195, will sacrifice for $150. Call 549-6062. Ask for Dave. 12-16

Must sell my 1966 Thunderbird before 2nd semester. In excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, tune-up, completely winterized. Asking $285. Will haggle. Call 253-9648. tf12-18

'61 Corvette conv., peachy keen, must unload before Xmas. Contact 546-8839. tf12-15

SKIS! Head 265 GS's, good shape. Cheap. 586-7410. tf12-12

Double bed in very good condition. $30. Call Elaine Sullivan 253-9015. tf12-12

Apt. Furniture Sale — bookcase (large), desk, kitchen table, chairs, large green rug (12' by 14'), portable closet, bed, bureau, lamps. Call Art 253-2198 (after 10 a.m.). tf12-16

Buick special 1963 compact wagon, V8, PS/positraction/manual shift, 64,000 one owner miles. A great handling dependable car. Asking $125. Call 549-1462. tf12-12

Compact Refrigerator. Approx. 5x3x3, separate freezer compartment holds three ice trays. Asking $35 or best offer. Call Steve 253-2996. Late nites best. tf12-12

Canon Nikkomat FTN, normal w/telephoto lenses, Case filters, $200. Golf clubs-Macgregor woods, Spalding irons, Olds $40. Bowling Ball, $20. $8. Tennis Racket, $5. 253-2811.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own room. All conveniences. 20 minutes from campus senior or grad. student only $55 mo. 1-659-3515. 12-15

2 Roommates — beautiful apartment. Walking distance to UMass. Own rooms, $60 per month. Call Bonnie 253-5506. tf12-12

FOR RENT

Cliffside Apts. 2½ rooms, $125. Call p.m. 665-3421. tf12-12

One bedroom furnished apartment, $80. Immediate occupancy. 256-0945. tf12-12

MISCELLANEOUS

Let Bermuda find you for Spring vacation. From $170 (room, 6 days, plane fare, some meals, cruise). Deposits accepted now. Call Howie 546-5365 or 546-6196 tf12-11

JOHN LENNON HATES WAR. — Find out why Friday, Dec. 12, as WMUA presents John Lennon in "How I Won the War." Also see W. C. Fields in "Tilly and Gus" some night. This Friday in Mahar at 6:45 and 10:00. One film is in color. Come and find out which one. tf12-12

TO GIVE AWAY to good home — 6 mo. old puppy with shots, trained. Call 549-1304. tf12-11

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find on for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7640, tf12-10

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and photo portrait service. 24 hour service. Lend's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-2166. Ask for Bob Cornwell — everything photographic. tf12-10

Leather Pocketbooks and belts custom made. Top quality leather and brass buckles. You design it. I'll make it. Reasonable prices. Mike Stallins, 97 Pufferton Village, 549-0215. tf12-15

Doctor Tim and his bird are starting a flying club. Applications are being accepted for Friday nite's trip. Please come early for a head count; several vacancies are left. Remember; the first flight is free, all others pay half-fare. Merlin. 12-11

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS awaits your beast. Get your imported or domestic car serviced before the holiday trek from Uniland. All but the heaviest repairs done by our experienced mechanics. Call either Lon or Gerry at 584-9446 or Steve at 584-0118. tf12-16

Girls: We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay us a nominal fee only if satisfied. You can't lose. Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2215. tf12-15

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. tf12-15

WANTED

Married Skiers. We have a lodge in Maine and a small daughter. Need one or two other couples with children to spend part of intersession (Jan. 19-25) skiing and sharing baby sitting. 549-0660. tf12-12

APT. TO SHARE — Male grad student looking for room in student apartment near UMass. Will occupy as soon as possible. Call Larry 549-1486. tf12-11

WANTED TO RENT

Need 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. From Jan. to Sept., will take more than 2 bedrooms, if grad students. Call 549-9644. tf12-15

1 or 2 bedroom apt., prof. furnished, within walking distance to campus, for second semester. Please call Lis at 549-6376. tf12-12

Married couple looking for furnished apt., 1st of year till graduation. Contact Myrlee 566-8061. tf12-15

Mature student seeks apartment for spring sem. Call 546-8043, Larry. tf12-12

PERSONAL

FAF is very real. Beware. tf12-11

We never really thought of ourselves as freaks y'know, but we love to freak. Lewis Levines, 2 North. tf12-12

Elaine — someone in Albuquerque, New Mexico loves you very much. 12-11

TRAVEL

ADVENTUROUS? FOOT! Commercial pilot flying to Key West — will take 3 passenger to any point in Florida or Bahama Islands for $100 each. ROUND TRIP. Details: 586-9754 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

There's More To U Mass Than Mud And Rain

ART WORKSHOP
People interested in establishing Art Workshops for second Semester, should meet at Joint Adventure at 10 p.m. Thursday, December 11. 382 N. Pleasant St. (near corner of Fearing St.)

JOINT ADVENTURE
The S-college co-operative Art Center is now open, located at 382 N. Pleasant St. (near corner of Fearing St.) Open afternoons. Please come and browse.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
No bus tonight.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets on Thursdays, for dinner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. Anyone interested in German welcome.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dean Sautter of UMass Medical School will present "Revolution in Medicine" Thursday, Dec. 11 in Morrill Aud. at 8:00 p.m.

GODDARD COLLEGE PERFORMANCE GROUP
The Northwood Performance Group from Goddard College, Vermont will present a program of theatre games and piedces at Stage West in Springfield Mass. on Sun., Dec. 14 at 9:30 p.m. No admission.

J.Q.A. MIDDLE
Don't forget Jan. 3! Organizational meeting in 1517 to discuss activities. Attendance mandatory.
SDS

SDS
Fund raising party Sat., Dec. 13 at 7:30 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Music, refreshments, conversation, presentation of Brecht's play, "The Exception and The Rule". All invited.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"No Way to Treat a Lady" coming to S.U. Ballroom Thurs., Dec. 11 at 7 and 9:30.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"Project GC" will meet Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at UMass observatory Fri., Dec. 12 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Meet Hasbrouck Lobby at 5:30 p.m.

J.Q.A. UPPER ART SHOW
Come sell and show your art works at J.Q.A. Art Show to be held on Sunday from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. For details call 6-8520 or 6-8512.

BLOOD DONATIONS
New-born baby needs type O-blood. at Worcester City Hospital. Donations may be made to any Red Cross Center or local hospital. Please ask that the blood be sent to the Murdock baby at Worcester City Hospital.

MIRKWOOD
Coffehouse Sat., Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Grayson Main Lounge. Everyone welcome.

DECEMBER MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
Closed circuit TV show-statements on Viet Nampolicy from Kennedy, Brooke, Conte, and State Dept. with discussion to follow at School of Ed. Gym, 7:00 p.m., Fri., Dec. 12.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., Dec. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor Jounge. Films will be shown. Leave message at King Office if unable to attend.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Meeting Thurs., Dec. 11, at 4:00 p.m. in 5th floor Washington Tower.

ADMISSION TO ORCHARD HILL
Students interested in living in Orchard Hill Complex for second semester are advised to come to the Master's Office, 103 Field House to be interviewed by Student-faculty admissions committee on Mon. or Tues., Dec. 15 and 16 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Or call Leon Barron, 5-2882 for an appointment.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Pamphlets available in South College Office. Posters and chairs needed for office room, too.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting in Room 8, WoPe from 7:30 to 10:00 on Dec. 11. Everyone is welcome for bouting and or drill. Lesson takers will be notified of lesson plans.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaving Whitmore at 1:15.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Dec. 11 at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Important-wear uniforms, also pick up questionnaires.

A.Q.E. (ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT)
Important meeting in the Berkshire Room, S.U. at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 11. Decisions will be made as to future projects.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB
Meeting on Thurs., Dec. 11 in 119 Bartlett, Business meeting starts at 7:00. Program starts at 7:30.

HILLEL
Fri. evening services will be held in John Adams Tower, 12th floor lounge, at 7:00 p.m. Special theme: "Sing the Song of Shabbat"; Sat. services at 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room. Sun. morning there will be a brunch at 11:00 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. Dr. Michael Lewis, Umass Soc. Dept. will speak. Board meeting following brunch.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Film of Meher in India and lecture by two disciples from New York, one of whom met Baba. Thurs., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union Council Chambers. All invited-free.

EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE
Art show and sale on Sun., Dec. 14 from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Main Lounge. Come and meet something new and exciting for Christmas this year.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"What's So Special About Christmas?" Come to "College Life" Christmas party on Fri., at 7:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Entertainment by folk singers Wayne Harvey and others.

VIETNAM, PRO AND CON
2 films will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 11 at First Congregational Church, 165 Main St., Amherst. "Why Viet Nam", and "How We Can Get Out" are the 2 films. Discussion by Ted Greene will follow.

LOST
Sat. night, Dec. 6, blue knit hat in station wagon of kids who gave us a ride from Orr skating rink returning from seeing the band. Debby, 229 Pierpont, 546-5198.

Woman's gold Tissot watch, Sun. night in Southwest. Doris, 6-8374.

Small brown pocketbook in S.U. abby. Mary, 341 Von Meter, 5-2740.

One black and yellow scarf at the cafe Sat. night. Call 6-7051 or return to Collegian Office.

Pair of oval shaped tortaise shell glasses. Needed desparately. Call following brunch. Rosana, 6-7419.

One gold earring on Hill Call 545-2160

FOUND
3VMS wishes everyone a Merry Christmas-tree trimming 12/10.

Scarf in Prince Crampton parking lot Sun. night. 546-9904.

Black fluffly kitten, Mills. Contact 410 Mills.

Pair of girl's glasses at Newman Center. Jace, 546-6464.

Boy's bike, Phillip, 253-5202. After 6:00 p.m.

Grey manx-like cat, Pufton. Call 549-3956.

PINNINGS
Marion Fitzpatrick, '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Aaron McInturff, '70 Kappa Sigma, Md.T.

Mary Jane Dryzga, '72, Emerson, to John Quinn, '70, James.

Barbara Whitten, J.Q.A., '71, to Jay Gondelman, '70, UMass.

ENGAGEMENTS
Sandra Marsden, '73, Crabtree, to James Birr, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Sandra Trowbridge, '70, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Robert Tatro, '71, Clark.

Barbara Scanlon, '73, Knowlton to James Gilligan, '72, Thatcher.

BELL'S PIZZA

has it . . .
NEW DIET PEPSI
without cyclamates
Telephone: 256-8011
253-9051

Mice Are Nice But $50.....

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - James stitt, 17, let his two white mice exercise on a snack bar counter, but he and his pets ran into an unsympathetic judge.

The youth was fined $50 on a plea of guilty to being disorderly and "causing disruption of normal operations and spreading alarm among the patrons' of the local Dunkin' Donuts shop.

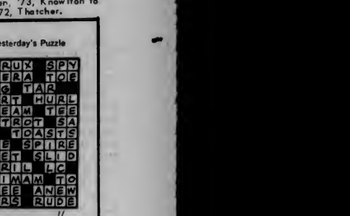
Always Ample Parking

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING Ends Tues.
On Screen Daily
6:50 - 9:00
plus shorts

MGM presents The John Frankenheimer - Edward Lewis Production starring
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"The Gypsy Moths"
METROCOLOR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Lean-to
5 Limb
8 Wingtake
12 Danish island
13 Fish eggs
14 Capital of Peru
15 Quick
17 Clothesmaker
19 Hebrew festival
20 Lift
21 Brother of Jacob
23 Urn
24 Insane
26 Bishop's hat
28 Declare
31 Paid notice
32 Born
33 Pronoun
34 Explosive noise
36 Desolate
38 Place
39 Region
41 Location
43 Fungus skin disease
45 Taut
48 Buries
50 Signify
51 Told falsehood
52 Mature
54 Spoken
55 Youngsters
56 Emerged victorious
57 Tattered cloths

DOWN
1 Weakens
2 At this place
3 Worn away
4 Cupolas
5 Skill
6 Artificial language
7 Encountered
8 Assumed name
9 Flowers
10 Man's name
11 Unusual
16 English baby carriage
18 Sandarac tree
22 Mountains in Utah
23 Changes direction
24 Chart
25 Fuss
27 Afternoon party
29 Reverence
30 Still
35 Gasped for breath
36 Scorch
37 Bird of hawk family
38 Spanish title of respect
40 Musical instruments
42 Singing voice
43 Tip
44 Dolphinlike cetacean
46 Antlered animal
47 Lampreys
49 Carpenter's tool
50 Lair
53 Proceed

PEANUTS
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT YOU'VE COUNTED ALL THE SNOWFLAKES THAT HAVE FALLEN TODAY?
I SAID SO, DIDN'T I?
HOW MANY DID YOU GET?
LET'S SEE...I WROTE IT DOWN ON A LITTLE SLIP OF PAPER... HERE IT IS..
THIRTEEN BILLION FOUR THOUSAND AND THREE...
REALLY?
THAT'S THE SAME FIGURE I GOT!
by Johnny hart

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's 256-6411
CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING!
RADLEY METZGER presents
"CAMILLE 2000"
Starring DANIELLE GAUBERT
Shown Nightly at 7 and 9
CINEMA 2 4th Week!
The Truth and Soul Movie
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Shown Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
CIN 'AA 1 3rd MONTH!
'The impact is devastating!'
JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
easy Rider
Nightly at 7:15 & 9
Coming Dec. 25 "OLIVER!"

B. C.
HOW CAN WE TELL WHEN WE GET A FISH?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING, I'M USING TIP-UPS!
SPRING
WE'VE GOT A FISH!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
MAYBE THE WIZARD CAN MAKE QUEEN FANABELLA BEAUTIFUL?
WIZ, CAN YOU CHANGE A DUMPY LOOKING OLD WOMAN INTO A GORGEOUS YOUNG MAIDEN?
HURRY UP STUPID...I'M LATE FOR MY BINGO GAME!
OKAY OKAY
WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN, SIRE?
FORGET IT.

Wrestlers Win Third in Row, Defeat Amherst 29-11

Redmen Victors in Eight Out of Ten Divisions, Become City Champions

By Earle Barroll
Staff Reporter

In a very impressive manner the UMass wrestlers defeat ed Amherst College 29-11 before a fine crowd at Boyden Gymnazium last night. This dual was for the city championship and the Redmen grapplers came away in fine style as they won eight of the ten weight divisions. Each division winner was awarded a plaque as the city champ.

Nick Didominico got the Redmen off to a flying start by pinning his opponent at the 2:04 mark of his 118 lb. bout. Nick was all over his man from the start and it was just a matter of time until he got the pin. In that first bout Nick set set the pattern for the rest of the evening.

Dave Reynolds continued UMass' winning ways by pinning his opponent in four minutes and forty-two seconds to win the 126 pound championship of the city. This gave the Redman a commanding 10-0 lead at this point in the meet.

Phil Davis gave Coach Barr another victory by taking home the honors in the 134 pound division, with a 9-0 shutout of his opponent. Highlighting Davis' victory was a phenominal seven minute riding time.

Shelly Goldberg brought the UMass fans to their feet with a sensational 31 second pin of his opponent to win the 142 pound division. By this time the Redmen were leading 18 - 0 and it was clearly evident as to who the winning team would be.

After a slow start, Clay Jester came on strong to earn a well fought 13-2 victory over his Amherst opponent in the 150 lbs. class. Clay picked up his pace in the second period and continued it to the end of the bout.

Amherst won the next two divisions, but not without tough struggles in each bout. The scores in each match bear this out as Jim Godkin was defeated in a close and exciting match 6-4, and Tom Young came up on the short end of his 167 pound match, 2-1, losing on a stalling call.

Kent Mignocchi got the Redmen back on their winning ways with an 8-1 victory in the 177 pound division. Kent was in complete control all the way and clearly dominated the match.

Tim Perkins was on the losing end to his Amherst opponent in the 190 pound division. Tim was wrestling with an injured knee and was not able to perform at his best.

Captain George "Zig" Zguris ended UMass' scoring in the heavyweight division by pinning his opponent at the 1:02 mark of the first period. "Zig" got the advantage right from the start and performed just as the captain is expected to.

Coach Barr now has his sights set on Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania where his wrestlers will be competing on December 13 in a quad meet with nationally ranked wrestling powers, Ohio University, Indiana State, and Bloomsburg State.

UMass' wrestlers have been on top three times this season and have looked unbeatable. The squad so far has posted easy victories over URI, Tufts, and Amherst. (MDC photo by Bob Christman)

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Last Night's Intramurals

Spartans 89, Bruisers 34
Smashers 43, Seagrams 31
Academics 46, Ironmen 28
HiLo's 43, Birch 39
Trojans 69, Hicks 43
Chestnuts WBF, Cherries LBF
Terrors 32, Crushers 30
Bulldozers 77, Senators 28
F F 53, ICC 48
Jocks 61, Chad. Ind. 27
2nd WBF, Goons LBF
Stouts 55, Browns 35
PLP 55, APO 21
KS 33, PSD 31
SAM 47, ATT 19
TEP 68, QTV 37
TSPi 53, GAK 23
PMD 58, SigEp 45

Frazier vs Clay in Feb.

Boxing merchants shook hands Wednesday on a Cassius Clay - Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight at Tampa Stadium, but a Miami bidder yelled double cross and promised to take the case to court "because the deal was mine."

Bob Arum, an attorney for Clay, said the Miami negotiations were halted without an agreement and that the 48,000-seat football arena in Tampa would host the match Feb. 16 or 17.

"Contracts will be signed by the weekend," said Arum. "Clay and Frazier are guaranteed $300,000 apiece, but stand to earn well over $1 million each thanks to closed-circuit television."

The Miami promoter Murray Woroner, said his attorney came to an agreement with Clay's lawyer in New York 48 hours before "Everything was settled and a rough contract drawn up," said Irving Whitman, legal counsel for woroner. "Arum's people were to mail me the contracts - signed by Clay and Frazier - on Tuesday."

Woroner waved a telegram from Bruce Wright, an attorney representing Frazier, that said negotiations were off. The Miami promoter said the wire came Tuesday night.

"If Frazier doesn't fight Clay in Miami, he won't fight anybody anywhere," Woroner said. Whitman added, "nothing was signed, but our verbal deal will stand up in court, in my opinion."

When informed of Woroner's plans, Arum broke into laughter. "Murray is acting like a child," he said. "Anybody can bring a suit in America, but it won't hold water this time. And it's not about to delay the Tampa match."

Sports Action, Inc., will produce the Tampa bout and Arum said, "the audience should be the largest in history. Thanks to three communications satellites that are now working, we can reach all of South America and much of Europe."

Frazier, recognized as champion in seven states, was not represented at the Tampa gathering, but Arum said that presented no problems.

There is no stipulation regarding Jimmy Ellis, recognized as heavyweight titleholder by the World Boxing Association. Arum said the Tampa people fought hard for a clause concerning a future match between the Clay-Frazier winner and Ellis.

"Ellis isn't interested in any Clay fight," said Chris Dundee, whose brother, Angelo, manages the WBA king and has always trained Clay for his bouts.

"Ellis won't do anything that the WBA doesn't agree with and the WBA has suspended Clay."

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Flaming A's vs. Lemons
2	6:30	Limes vs. Panthers
3	6:30	Aces vs. Cool Cons
4	6:30	Phellics vs. Rams
5	6:30	1 vs. 2
6	6:30	4 vs. 5
1	7:30	SAM vs. ASF
2	7:30	ATG vs. KS
3	7:30	Bruins vs. Buffaloes
4	7:30	Barracudes vs. Redwoods
5	7:30	Hemlocks vs. Pipers
6	7:30	Brigade vs. Broncos
1	8:30	Panthers vs. Leopards
2	8:30	Jaguars vs. Mogs
3	8:30	APO vs. TKE
4	8:30	PLP vs. LCA
5	8:30	Marauders vs. Comanchees
6	8:30	Colt 45's vs. Cougars
1	9:30	Budmen vs. Wup-Y-up-Yus
2	9:30	Chargers vs. Gourmets
3	9:30	Colonels vs. S & P B
4	9:30	Rangers vs. Diakesters
5	9:30	Little Fellas vs. S Cups
6	9:30	Buffarillos vs. Ceebs

Rebounds, Turnovers Keys to URI Win

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

February 17, that's the big day. On that Tuesday night, in Kingston, R.I. the Redmen will have an opportunity to atone for Tuesday's 77-73 overtime loss to Rhode Island. Right now the Redmen will have to content themselves with a tough schedule that includes four more YC frays, and a host of tough outside opponents.

The general concensus in UMass locker room after the game on Tuesday was on e of disappointment, but not of discouragement. Old platitudes like, "We lost the battle, but we haven't lost the war," were in vogue.

Coach Jack Leaman credited the visiting Rams with a fine all-around effort and was the first to admit that they deserved to win. "They beat us on the boards,(45-35) and were able to sit on the lead at the end," he said. As an afterthought he added, "When Mathias went out on fouls it was the end as far as we were concerned."

URI was able to grab a 44-40 intermission lead as a result of a rather porous UMass zone defense in the first half. The Rams were able to get many close shots, and shot an astounding 53%. The Redmen stayed in only because of some fine outside shooting that clicked at a 50% rate.

Turnovers and poor ball handling were the hosts downfall in the final six minutes. An errant pass in the last 21 seconds allowed Nate Adger to knot the score, and, believe it or not, UMass could only muster one shot in the first four minutes of the OT. Such performances do not win ball games.

Rhode Island displayed the fresher troops in the end. As soon as the Rams regained possession after accumulating four markes in the over time they resorted to a four corner offense, John Bettancourt and Ray Ellerbrook looked like Turk Sanderson and Eddie Westfall trying to break up a hockey power play in a vain attempt to regain possession. Unlike hockey, Jack Leaman couldn't change his charges on the fly, and the URI keep away tactics worked to perfection.

Another capacity throng spurred on the hosts, but URI's JC Brigade along with John Fultz proved too much. One must wonder if the Rams plan of going almost exclusively after JC transfers is the right idea.

Adger, Dwight Tolliver, and Claude English were all framed out to Junior Colleges before coming to URI. Fultz was an obvious blue-chip in high school, and needed no preping before going to Kingston. Last night's Little Ram unit showed one blue-chip in Jose Paris, but don't be surprised if some big men from Junior colleges show up next year to replace English and Fultz.

UMass on the other hand goes almost exclusively for the high school seniors. The only JC player to help in recent memory is Dennis Chapman.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - Julius Erving led the Redmen in scoring for the third consecutive game. He had 20 points. But for the first time he was both out scored and outrebounded. Fultz had 26 points, and 15 caroms, one more than Erving. After the game the soph termed the performance "sluggish."

Jack Leaman was nailed with a technical foul in the first half for objecting to a call in an overzealous manner. Fultz deserved one with 3:31 left in regulation when he attempted to boot the ball in the balcony after picking up his fourth foul. Unfortunately for the Redmen, the chorus-girl kick went unnoticed by either official.

It will be interesting to see if the game against New Hampshire on Saturday night draws a capacity crowd. The Wildcats don't figure to give the Redmen much of a battle, but, hopefully, the Umies have learned to appreciate the exciting brand of ball that is provided for them by this year's Redmen five.

CAPTAIN RAY ELLERBROOK canned a total of 18 points in Tuesday's clash with Rhode Island. Ellerbrook's hustle went unrewarded, however, as the Redmen lost in overtime. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Garber Receives Krause Award

Richard F. "Dick" Garber, head lacrosse coach at the University of Massachusetts for fifteen years and one of the most successful college mentors in the country received probably the top award of his college coaching career during the past weekend when he was named the first recepient of the Francis L. "Babe" Krause award as the top college lacrosse coach in the country. The honor, bestowed at the Third Annual Awards Luncheon of the United States Lacrosse Association, is just one of the many that have been presented to the associate professor in the School of Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Springfield College, where he earned a total of seven letters in football, basketball, and lacrosse, Coach Garber received his M.Ed. degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is a veteran of the United States Air Force and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

Coach Garber has always been active in collegiate lacrosse circles and is a past president of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. In 1956-57-58 he served on the coaching staff of the Yankee-Rebel game held in conjuction with the Lacrosse forum at West Palm Beach, Fla. In 1965 he was head coach for the North in the Annual North-South All Star Game in Syracuse and it was mainly through his efforts that the North-South Classic was held in UMass Alumni Stadium in 1967. For the last three years he has been general chairman of the Annual North-South Game.

University Student Viewed Viet Massacre

By MAUREEN MESKIMEN Staff Reporter

William D. Pharmer, 3d, a sophomore at UMass was quoted Wednesday as saying that American soldiers "frequently" destroyed evidence of whether slain Vietnamese were civilians or Viet Cong by burning their identification cards. "Sometimes, if a civilian, a VC suspect, were accidentally killed in a village, we'd take his identification card and burn it so there would be no evidence that he was a civilian." A witness to "about five" of these burnings, the former Army infantryman stated that he himself had never burned one. Though he was uncertain that the cards were destroyed deliberately to conceal the civilian deaths, Pharmer could see no other reason for the killings.

Stationed in Vietnam during the alleged My Lai massacre, Pharmer served in the American Division, C Company, of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade, a "brother brigade" to the unit indicted in the incident at My Lai. He saw the alleged occurences of March, 1968, as "isolated" and reports of those murdered, as exaggerated. Although he had never been given nor had ever heard of an order to slay civilians, he was aware, through accounts of fellow soldiers, of examples of brutality levied by American troops, and had himself been witness to the shooting of a civilian. "One time we were on a road and we picked up an old man who was found to have some Army codes in his possession," Pharmer said. "A friend of mine told him to walk away and he was shot in the back."

Awarded the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the National Defense Service Medal, Pharmer held the rank of infantryman, Ep4, when honorably discharged. He was also decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds he received while in Vietnam.

Pharmer said that the war had a brutalizing effect on the men, noting that during "search and clear" missions, civilians would accidentally be killed in the confusion. His unit was sent to capture a Viet Cong hospital once, "and they didn't bring back any prisoners."

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Lottery Draft Seen "A Cruel Deception"

by DONALD A. EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

The head of the Hampshire County draft board has joined the deputy director of the Massachusetts Selective Service in predicting that even those men whose birthdays were drawn last in the recent lottery will probably be drafted next year.

James Faulker of the Naorhampton Draft Board told the Collegian that he agrees with Col. Paul F. Feeney that the new draft lottery system is a "cruel deception" that will only extend the period of uncertainty faced by American youths.

Faulkner called the new system, "The most confusing thing that I have ever run into. It's a mixed up mess."

"They (the Nixon Administration and Congress) said it was changing the liability from seven years to one year," the head of the local draft board said. "I claim the new system is increasing the liability from seven years to nine years. It's possible we may have to draft men 26 years old and older if they lose their deferments."

Asked by the MDC if a graduating senior whose birthday falls in the high 300's will be drafted next year, Faulkner replied, "It's very much conceivable that they will be drafted. In Hampshire County alone we will probably be up to number 30 by the end of January."

"The new system is really no different than before," Faulkner said, "it looks more like a nightmare."

"We just should have been instructed to draft only nineteen year olds and told to forget about those older," he said. "This is what they did the last time they changed the procedures."

Col. Paul Feeney, deputy director of the Mass. Selective Service, said at Springfield College Wednesday night that "In my judgment this is a cruel deception. We're not disturbing the draft deferment program. We're not taking all young men, which is the only fair thing to do. We're going to sift them first, and all of a sudden the bottom will drop out."

He continued, "I can predict that with our projected quotas for 1970, we'll hit 365," which means all eligibles would be called.

The state director said the new lottery is a "sugar coating on the deal we've got. The theory that the first third will go, the middle may or may not, and bottom third is safe, is a deception.

Feeney also said students with deferments are not safe from the draft, if their numbers are drawn. He said their names will be on the top of the list the year their deferment ends, regardless of whether they are 26 years of age or older.

He said the lottery extends the period of uncertainty, instead of shortening it.

Feeney attacked proposals for a volunteer army, and said "How many of you would join?" Speaking of a mercenary armed force, he said mostly the poor, would be lured into enlistment.

GE Demonstration Fizzles; Only 20 Show at Whitmore

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

About 20 members of SDS showed up at Whitmore yesterday to protest the presence of 15 General Electric recruiters on campus yesterday and today.

After a short meeting, the picketers moved to the first floor placement office where the interviewing was taking place. Leaders felt that their obvious lack of numbers could not accomplish the large amount of pamphleting which they had intended.

Although the Board of Trustees has ruled out picketing in University buildings, administrators stood by offering no resistance to the picketing as SDS members lined the first floor corridor chanting "Workers yes, G.E. no."

Secretary-Treasurer of the International Union of Electrical Workers Henry Lussier who represents district 2 in New England met the picketers in the corridor asking them to correct the inaccuracies of the pamphlet they were passing out.

Lussier described the pamphlet as misrepresenting G.E.'s offer. The pamphlet stated that G.E. has offered a 20% per hour increase in wages in the first year of a four year contract. Lussier objected pointing out that if a 20% increase had been offered there probably wouldn't be a strike. The pamphlet also stated that unions have demanded a 2-1/2 year contract. Lussier informed the picketers that the IUE has asked for a 16 month contract.

Lussier also refuted an attack in the pamphlet on IEU President, Paul Jennings, since only a small portion of Pres. Jennings' statement against any student demonstrations was used.

Lussier told the picketers that the best way for them to aid G.E. strikers was to boycott G.E. products. Students should not interfere with union issues since union members don't interfere with student affairs. He said, "The members of the Union will make the final decision," and he felt the Union is running the only program which can get the job done. Lussier stated, "Union members have not officially asked for student picketing or involvement in the strike."

Lussier left and picketers began asking each other what they should do next. In the meantime, 15 recruiters were interviewing 130 students in the 2 day period without much attention to what was taking place. One student being interviewed thought the situation was a bit ridiculous.

At 2:20 p.m. the picketers wandered back to the second floor lobby and tried to gather support for their cause. However, they left the building by 4:00.

TWENTY MEMBERS OF SDS came to Whitmore at 1:00 yesterday to protest the General Electric recruiters on campus, but the demonstration fizzled late in the day. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Harvard Suspends Blacks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP) - Harvard University suspended 40 Negro students staging a sit-in in University Hall Thursday, then obtained a court injuction ordering them to end their protest.

The injunction was issued in Middlesex County Superior Court by Judge Thomas J. Spring. It enjoined the Negroes from continuing the sit-in or engaging in any further disruptive demonstrations.

The students were protesting the university's rejection Wednesday night of a demand that at least 20 per cent of the employees at Harvard construction sites be Negroes.

They were among more than 100 blacks who forced their way into University Hall.

A.P. NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Former astronaut John H. Glenn formally announced his candidacy Thursday for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Stephen M. Young.

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, the young secretary killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last summer, will begin Jan. 5.

SAIGON (AP) - Americans killed in action rose to 100, 30 more than the week before, but the U.S. Command said the number of wounded was the lowest in seven weeks.

LONDON (AP) 0 Britain has officially rejected a multimillion-dollar Israeli bid to buy its newest and best tank, the Chieftain, unless some major new factor upsets the Mideast power balance.

SAIGON (AP) - Two U. S. helicopter crewmen were freed by the enemy and limped into a South Vietnamese outpost on the Cambodian border, the U. S. Command announced Thursday.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Dr. Benjamin Spock said Thursday that fighting in Vetnam could be stopped in a week of American negotiators would admit to the other side "that it was a mistake."

LONDON (AP) - More than 600,000 British women will be advised to change the type of oral contraceptive they use because some types of the pill are more likely to cause blood clotting than others.

The advice to Britain's 23,500 family doctors will go out this weekend by the government's watchdog Drugs Safety Committee, a spokesman said.

Researchers working for the government are reported to have found that pills with a high proportion of the hormone estrogen result in more cases of thrombosis than others.

DRUG PROBLEMS

Drugs Seen with Substitutes

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people who buy "mild" or "safer" psychedelic drugs apparently are being bombed with dangerous substitutes, a research team said Thursday.

Instead of getting mescaline, psilocybin or THC-the active chemical in marijuana- all of which are relatively mild hallucinogens or mind-expanding drugs, they are getting far more potent drugs like LSD. One reason is that LSD is cheaper to make in the illegal market.

The deception raises the risk that drug users may suffer severe mental reactions and illness, said Dr. Frances Cheek and associates of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton, N.J.

Hearing rumors about drug substitutions, the researchers bought various drugs from street sellers.

Dr. Milton Joffee, chief of the drug sciences department of the Department of Justice, analyzed 36 such samples. None of 20 reputedto be mescaline, psilocybin or THC were really those drugs, Dr. Cheek said. All were LSD or equally powerful STP or Sernyl.

Mescaline is a chemical found in the buttons of a small cactus plant, peyote or mescal. Psilocybin comes from a Mexican mushroom. STP is a synthetic chemical which is reported to be extremely mind-distorting, as is LSD.

Drugs such as LSD are blamed for many bad "trips" and prolonged spells of mental illness.

The deception means numerous drug users are taking far more potent chemicals than they intended, Dr Cheek said.

Nerve Gas Tank Leaks

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) - An estimated 200 persons were evacuated from a storage area at this secret military test center Thursday after a nerve gas container developed a "small leak," the Army said.

There were no reported casualties.

In a statement released several hours after the incident, the Army said the leak occurred when a filling plug on a one-ton container of nerve agent was "accidentally damaged."

Congressional sources said the agent was in liquid form and spilled onto the ground. Workers spotted the leak and sounded the alarm, the sources said.

"Trained Chemical Corps personnel at the installation were on hand immediately to insure that the material was rendered harmless," the Army statement said.

"The area was declared safe and normal work routines were resumed," about 1-1/2 hours later, the statement said.

"There was no danger to anyone outside the immediate area and there were no injuries," said the Army.

Dugway, a Rhode Island-sized preserve in remote desert country about 80 miles west of Salt Lake City, is a major center for chemical and biological warfare tests by the military.

In March 1968, more than 6,000 sheep died in nearby Skull Valley after an aerial test of nerve agent at Dugway went awry. The military never flatly conceded guilt in the sheep deaths, but did agree to compensation of ranchers who suffered loss.

House OK's Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taking civil rights supporters by surprise, the House passed President Nixon's nationwide voting-rights bill Thursday as a substitute for the existing law which applies only in the South.

The administration bill was approved on a 208-203 roll call as an amendment to the present act and then passed, 234-179. The Senate has not yet acted.

Cheers and applause burst from the Southern members as the result of the crucial vote was announced. But there were bitter comments from a Negro civil rights leader.

"This is a cataclysmic defeat for the civil rights movement," said Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mitchell called the administration bill "a cynical attempt to sell out the Negro to get the segregationist vote in the South."

Just before the vote he told newsmen he had promises from enough Republicans to defeat it.

When the present Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965, 82 per cent of the House Republicans supported it. But only 49 Republicans voted for it this time and 129 voted for the administration version. Democrats divided 154 against the administration bill and 79 for it.

"The White House turned it around," said Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, leader of the Republicans backing the present act. During debate he said it is the best civil rights law ever enacted and that the progress made under it would be wiped out if the administration bill were enacted.

But House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the 1965 act is unfair in its focus on only seven states.

The act does not mention any state by name but used a mathematical formula based on voting participation in the 1964 election to implement its provisions.

In practice the formula applies only to Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and part of North Carolina.

In those states literacy states are prohibited, federal examiners can be sent in to help register voters, and no changes can be made in election procedures without prior approval by the attorney general. Since the law was enacted nearly one million Negro voters have been registered in the seven states.

The administration bill would suspend literacy tests in all states until Jan. 1, 1974, permit the nationwide assignment of federal examiners, establish uniform residency requirements for presidential elections and authorize court action by the attorney general to block discriminatory voting-law changes.

Most of the opposition to the bill was directed at the provision dealing with election law changes. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., manager of the bill to extend the present law, said the administration would be an open invitation for the affected states to return to practices that made it difficult for Negroes to vote.

See Sports In Brief Debut on page 12

TRYOUTS FOR
Waiting For Godot
Essex Room — Student Union
Mon., Dec. 15 - Tues., Dec. 16 — 7:30 P.M.
Scripts on reserve in library
ALL MALES

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Frosh Schedule Christmas Sing

On Dec. 13 and 14 the Class of '73 will put on its first major event, the annual frosh Christmas sing. The sing will start off with a decorating party on Sat. night at 10:00 in the S.U. Ballroom.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 a Christmas party is being given in the S.U. ballroom for elderly citizens. It is hoped that a great many students will come for "the old are with us but not of us." There will e refreshments along with entertainment by some very talented folk singers.

The weekend will end with a carol sing on Amherst Commons at 7:00 p.m. In order that students from the University may get to the Common easily, there will be 3 bus pickups at 6:45. One at W.O.P.E. in the Quad, one at the Copper Kettle for central and one at Patterson for Southwest. There will be a musical and choir group at the Common along with carol booklets, candles and hot chocolate. It is hoped that the people will group together and go caroling through the area. It will be a good time for all.

Panthers to be On Call In

This Sunday from 9 - 10:30 p.m., two members of the Black Panther Party will be on WFCR;s CALL-IN Program. Co-hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills will inquire about the objectives, structure and tactics of the Panther movement. Listeners are invited to CALL-IN with their own questions or comments at 545-0100. WFCR is at 88.5 on the FM dial.

"Weird" Robbers Hold-up Bank

HASSET, N.J. (AP) - Three masked men riding white horses and carrying pearl-handled six-shooters held up the Hassett National Bank yesterday, and rode off with an estimated $4,000,000 in traveler's checks.

Hassett Police Chief Victor E. Limp called the hold-up, "The weirdest thing I've ever seen."

"Them guys just rode down main street on horses, just like in the old westerns, pulled up to the bank, and got away with all that loot. They even broke a city ordinance by riding horses without a permit," he added.

The robbery was the sixteenth crime committed in this city of 45 this year. Most of the other crimes have been of the jay walking and loitering variety, town magistrate L. Donald King explained.

Effects of Trippling is Studied

The Scrolls will be passing out questionnaires to all freshmen girls today on the subject of room trippling.

The main purpose of the questions is to determine exactly what psychological, academic, and social effects the overcrowding has to this date produced. Plans have been made for a follow-up study some time next spring to see if these attitudes and effects have changed.

The entire study will then be compiled in booklet form and released to the administration and student body for consideration. As a result, a similar situation may be avoided next year, the Scrolls hope.

THE ICEMEN COMETH see page 12

Suspects Charged in W. Coast Murders Must Enter Pleas Dec. 22

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The shaggy, leather-clad chieftain of a band of young cultists who, with five followers, is charged with murder-conspiracy in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, stood slouched with arms crossed Thursday at his arraignment.

Charles M. Manson, 35, short and slight with bushy brown hair and beard and piercing blue eyes made three points in a brief soft-spoken exchange with the judge.

He objected to being represented by a public defender, saying there might be a conflict of interest. He sought assurance he would have the right to question witnesses. His middle name is Milles, not Miller, as previously reported, he said.

In another development, Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger told a news conference his office will seek a speedy trial - within 60 days after all defendants have been returned to California. He also protested a court order Thursday sharply limiting pre-trial publicity, but said he will not challenge it. He declined to confirm the report of a possible 14 clan-linked killings.

Members of the hippie-type band charged with Manson are: Susan Atkins, 21, Linda Kasabian, 20, and Leslie Louise Van Houten, 19, all arraigned Thursday and ordered to enter pleas Dec. 22, the same date set for Manson; also Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, held in Mobile, Ala., and Charles Watson, 24, held in McKinney, Tex.

They are charged in the killing Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her Bel-Air mansion, and those the next night of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy market owners. Miss Houten is charged with murder only in the LaBianca slayings.

Miss Atkins also is charged with murder in the death of a Malibu musician, Gary Hinman, with whom Manson once lived briefly.

BROTHERS and SISTERS:

BLACK UNITY MEETING

U R G E N T !

Monday - December 15, 1969 at 7:00 P. M.

School of Business Administration, Room 120

This meeting of the total black community is to finalize the proposal for the Department of AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES to be presented to the administration.

We will be making crucial decisions affecting the future of the U.Mass black community and of black education in the Five College Area.

These Decisions Affect Your Future

BE PRESENT

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

CLASS OF "73" CHRISTMAS SING

DEC. 13 **10:00 p.m.** DECORATING PARTY in S.U. Ballroom
Entertainment and Refreshments

DEC. 14 **2:00 - 4:00 p.m.** CHRISTMAS PARTY for Elderly Citizens, S.U. Ballroom
Hello Friend Folk Singers and Refreshments

7:00 p.m. CAROL SING on Amherst Commons
Surrounding colleges and community is invited. Candles, carol booklets and hot chocolate will be provided for groups who wish to go caroling . . . Also a special guest appearance by Santa Claus.

A Week of Music . . .

SUNDAY, DEC. 14 - Mt. Holyoke College Glee Club and Amherst College Glee Club, Abbey Memorial Chapel, Mt. Holyoke College 3:00 p.m.
University of Mass. Chorale Bowker Auditorium Univ. of Mass. 3:30 p.m.
Lory Waltfisch, Harpsichord and Faculty/Guest Ensemble Sage Hall, Smith College 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Holyoke College Glee Club and Amherst Glee Club Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College 8:15 p.m.
MONDAY, DEC. 15 - Mbari-Mbayo Dance Kirby Theatre, Amherst College 7:30 p.m.
TUES., DEC. 16 - University - Mt. Holyoke Symphony Orchestra Bowker Auditorium, Univ. of Mass. 8:15 p.m.
THURS., DEC. 18 - Fernande Kaeser, Piano Bowker Auditorium Univ. of Mass. 8:00 p.m.

Band Plays X-Mass Tunes in Debut

By DENISE MAGNELL
Staff Reporter

A near capacity crowd turned out Wednesday night at the Student Union Ballroom for the First Annual Christmas concert of the UMass Concert Band.

Directed by Larry Weed, assistant director of bands and low brass instructor at the University, the group displayed great versatility by including in the program two semi-classical numbers, a "kiddie ballet", a medley from "My Fair Lady", and two Christmas medleys.

The program began with Nelhybel's "Trittico", Movement I, and the finale of "Death and Transfiguration" by Robert Strauss. "Kiddie Ballet" followed; it sounded at times ("Strolling the Baby Stroller") like the soundtrack from a 1942 musical, but the band made up for this slight flaw with a very entertaining "Cops and Robbers" complete with whistles, gunshots and sirens.

The high point of the evening was the "My Fair Lady" medley, done in a professional Broadway style. Sheets of Christmas song lyrics were distributed to the audience to allow them to take part in the program, between "Christmas March" by Goldman and Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival".

"American Salute" by Morton Gould ended the concert, an overall well-presented and polished performance.

All DAILY COLLEGIAN staff members in all departments must obtain a copy of the proposed new constitution today. Copies are available in the Collegian office. There will be a staff meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union to vote on the new constitution. There are some major changes proposed.

THERE WILL BE NO COLLEGIAN SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969

Union to Show Films During Final Exam Week

The Student Union Movie Committee has announced a week of free films during the final period, starting on January 5, 1970 and ending on January 9, 1970. The films will start at around nine in the morning and wind up about five in the afternoon. Anyone may come in anytime during the day and watch as long as he wishes.

Monday, January 5, 1970 - Charlie Chaplin Festival

Charlie Chaplin Program I	9:00
Charlie Chaplin Program II	9:40
Charlie Chaplin Program III	10:20
Charlie Chaplin Program IV	11:00
Charlie Chaplin Program I	11:40
Charlie Chaplin Program II	12:20
Charlie Chaplin Program III	1:00
Charlie Chaplin Program IV	1:40
Charlie Chaplin Program I	2:20
Charlie Chaplin Program II	3:00
Charlie Chaplin Program III	3:40
Charlie Chaplin Program IV	4:20

Tuesday, January 6, 1970 Science Fiction

Doctor Cyclops	9:00
Pardon My Birth Marks	10:16
Tarantula	10:34
Trouble With Husbands	11:54
Creature From the Black Lagoon	12:03
D 'or Cyclops	1:22
Pa. ion My Birth Marks	2:38
Tarantula	2:56
Trouble With Husbands	4:18

Wednesday, January 7, 1970 Mixed Bag of Treats

Charge of the Light Brigade	9:00
W. C. Fields Program I	10:25
W. C. Fields Program II	10:47
W. C. Fields Program III	11:07
W. C. Fields Program IV	11:26
W. C. Fields Program V	11:48
W. C. Fields Program VI	12:10
Charge of the Light Brigade	12:25
W. C. Fields Program I	1:50
W. C. Fields Program II	2:12
W. C. Fields Program III	2:32
W. C. Fields Program IV	2:51
W. C. Fields Program V	3:13
W. C. Fields Program VI	3:35
Charge of the Light Brigade	3:50

Thursday, January 8, 1970 Science Fiction

The Blob	9:00
Boobs in the Woods	10:20
It Came From Outer Space	10:38
Waiting For Baby	11:58
Leech Woman	12:07
The Blob	1:24
Boobs in the Woods	2:44

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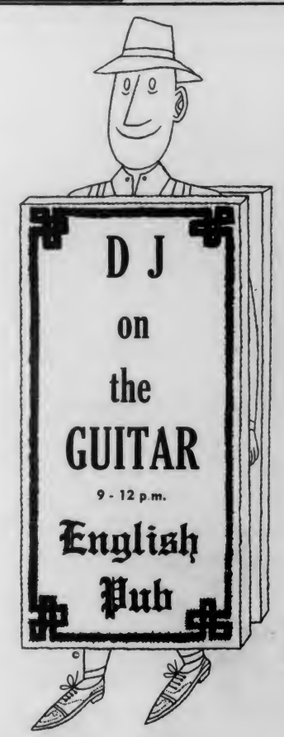

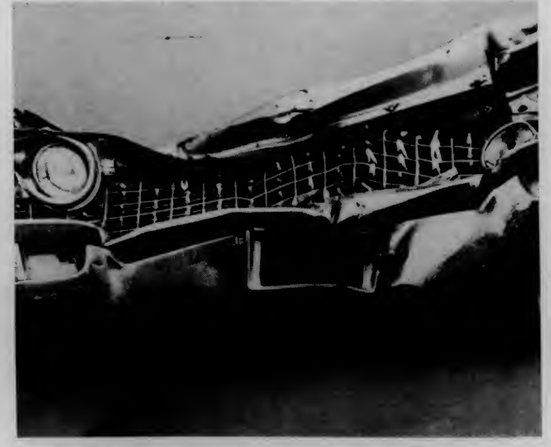

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Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep.
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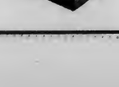

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December Moratorium Plans Center in Local Action

From the Jewish festival of Chanukah to Christmas Eve, anti-war leaders plan the December Moratorium as a series of low-key local activities in contrast to the massive demonstrations of October and November.

Planned counterdemonstrations included a City Hall rally Friday in New York and the distribution of "Tell it to Hanoi" pamphlets on campuses by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The Moratorium Committee planned an antiwar Chanukah festival for Thursday evening in New York's Times Square, to be followed by a candlelight march. The Jewish festival of lights ended at sundown Thursday.

Other antiwar activities including "caroling for peace" and wearing of black armbands were planned around the country for the weekend. More quiet protests were planned tentatively for Christmas eve.

In Washington, D.C., where police estimated 250,000 persons came together during the Nov. 15 mass protest, leaders scheduled rallies Friday at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In San Francisco, second center of the November protest and scene of a rally that drew an estimated 85,000, the Moratorium committee planned Sunday as a "day devoted to the G.I.," with antiwar servicemen scheduled to speak at churches.

In Columbus, Ohio, the publicity chairman of the Moratorium committee, Ohio State University Associate Prof. Richard E. Stafford, resigned because he said the committee was being infiltrated by members of Students for a Democratic Society, who he said were advocating violence.

Other activities for Friday included these plans:

–The Denver American Friends Service Committee, a one-hour silent vigil near the state capitol;

–War protesters in Atlanta, distribution of 100,000 leaflets;

–St. Louis Doctors for Peace, a short march, while social workers and students picket and hand out pamphlets;

–Florissant Valley Community College, near St. Louis, a "peace careers day," with speakers to advise students of jobs outside the "military-industrial com - plex;"

–Seattle draft protestors, talking to shoppers at a downtown mall. "A march is superficial," said one organizer, "you don't have a chance to talk to anyone."

–In Sacramento, Calif., a vigil at the steps of the capitol;

–A 48-hour teach in starting at midnight in Philadelphia.

Saturday's plans included a candlelight walk in Bellings, Mont., a morning panel of anti-war Vietnam veterans in Detroit, and an evening songfest by the Las Vegas cast of the musical "Hair."

Antiwar servicemen planned a march Sunday near the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., although they have been denied a permit.

Senate Passes Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed the tax reform bill Thursday with a final burst of partisan oratory that saw Republicans and Democrats accusing each other of fiscal irresponsibility.

Approval came on a lopsided 69-22 vote with only two Democrats joining the minority in the highly charged political issue.

They were Sens. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Spessard L. Holland of Florida who has announced his retirement and will not be running in next year's elections.

Minutes after the vote was completed, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking GOP member of the Finance Committee, stunn the Senate by announcing he would not serve on the joint conference committee that will iron out more than 100 differences in the House and Senate bills.

The move by Williams, who had fought daily to hold back the billions in new revenue heaped on the bill during floor debate, was totally unexpected.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, a fiscal conservative, was named to replace Williams.

Williams had repeatedly attacked the ballooning bill in the 13 days of debate and just before the vote he declared: "I will not be responsible for the action about to be taken in the Senate."

Williams, who is 65 and also has announced his retirement, said the national debt had increased more than $1 billion a month in the past year.

"The vote we are about to take will just build on that debt," he said.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Finance Committee said, however, that "By the time they shape this bill up in conference, senators will be better satisfied than they are now."

Environmental Teach-in Stated in Near Future

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The nation-wide Environmental Teach-In to be held April 22, 1970 will be co-ordinated locally by AQE (Action for Quality Environment), in the hopes of "encouraging students to take the initiative in organizing environmental teach-ins on campus and associated activities in the local community."

Activities, according to an AQE spokesman, will be "unlimited in scope, almost as unlimited as the problems facing us today in matters concerning the environment."

In preparation for the April 22 movement, the AQE will be sponsoring meetings, SU lobby tables, and will help form a weekly environmental section in the COLLEGIAN.

The activities for the big day will most likely center around local canvassing, teach-ins, rallies, demonstrations, and petition gathering. Plans were discussed for the symbolic burning of an automobile, the major cause of air pollution, but it was decided that the burning would contribute to the pollution of the air and the idea was dropped.

AQE will also be sponsoring in co-operation with the Collegian, a pollution photograph contest. Details will be available at a later date.

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A Must Change

There has been a lot of expected controversy centering around the proposed inclusion of a Department of Black Studies into the curriculum here at UMass. Among the many obviously leading questions that whites here have asked concerning this proposal is, "What can one majoring in Black Studies do with such a major upon graduation?"

To this question I pose a similar one, "What can one majoring in European Studies do with such a major upon graduation?" The answers to both of these questions are, of course, numerous and, most of all, of equal depth.

It stands pretty much to reason that people are naturally a lot more interested in studying about the history, culture, behavior, art, etc., of their own particular race and nationality than in those of others. And yet, for hundreds of years, blacks have been going to college to find that all that is available to them is "foreign history", "foreign art", and etc, ad infinitum. Even what today is termed "American History" is foreign to black people since most of the American history books and professors exclude black people from their rightful place in the past as indeed they are in the present.

A Black Studies Department would put an immediate end to these direct, purposeful, and systematic years of racist exclusion. And, as to what a student majoring in this department could do with such an education! He would be equiped to teach same at the elemetary and secondary school level as well as with graduate work in college. He could go out to work in the black and, yes, the white community with a better understanding of what he is, what he (his people) have done, and what he can do. The whole psychology of a person knowing his background, tradition, and heritage can make all the difference in the world as far as that person's success in the world goes.

Probably above all else, the fact that the Department of Black Studies will turn out able and qualified teachers to teach black children the history, culture, and tradition that is their's is enough justification for the institution of such a department.

Today, black children are not taught, as some people believe, to hate themselves, what they are, and what they (their people) have been. On the contrary, they are taught absolutely nothing of or about themselves and their race. Their history textbooks and teachers almost completely exclude any mention of black people and their role either in this country's past or in their own country's (Africa) past. This systematic exclusion has necessarily given all black children a real hangup about themselves and their people for centuries. A Department of Black Studies will go 100% of the way in giving these children a chance to know themselves while saving them from the psychological hassle of "self awareness" that most go through now.

A Black Studies Department is an absolute necessity not only here on this campus, but on every other campus as well. It is past time that destruction was wrought on this antiquated and inhuman system that has crippled untold our children for so long. The lethal weapon here is the Black Studies Department, and the end result will be knowledge, security, and faith as opposed to ignorance, doubt, and confusion. A change is needed! A change has been proposed! And action, unity and support are in the end what will make what is now a proposal, a REALITY.

KEITH M. BROMER
Executive Editor

Short Circuit GE

General Electric has come to campus to recruit. As the nation's second largest defense contractor, GE, needless to say, profits greatly, the profits being the taxpayers money. Now the situation wouldn't be so bad if GE paid its workers sufficient wages to live on. It doesn't.

Neither does GE provide adequately for the safety of its employees: Of the 150,000 GE workers currently on strike against their boss, many have lost fingers or part of limbs or at least have lost time because of injuries sustained while on the job. Profits could be measured in fingers. There are thousands and thousands of industrial deaths and accidents each year, more than are killed or wounded in Vietnam, more than are injured or die in car accidents.

So GE has come to recruit. What right has anyone to prevent them from doing this? What right has anyone to forbid people to see the recruiter? Anyone has a right to see a recruiter, but by doing so, precisely because of GE's involvement in what most consider an immoral war and GE's treatment of workers, they might be abridging the rights of others, Vietnamese and others, to decent living and working conditions, and even survival! Because the recruiters are strikebreakers, by doing business with GE, even something indirect like taking a future job, you are denying someone's rights.

Industry has always put profits before humanity. How much a part of this attitude are you?

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

'I Am Tired and Sick'

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the Editor printed in the Miami Hurricane, the student newspaper of the University of Miami.

To The Editor:

"I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have never fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, and more desolation. War is Hell."

These words were those of General William T. Sherman given at the Michigan Military Academy in June, 1879.

My father, who was with Shoup of Tarawa, lost his life on another Island called Saipan. He never had a chance to come home and tell me of the blood, pain, and terror of war, because it engulfed him. I have only a Purple Heart Medal that he left to me, but he left us all the freedom to protest. He was twenty-six years old when he died fighting for freedom, and I am twenty-six years of age exercising that freedom now, so that he did not die in vain.

In 1964 I left college to enlist into the Marine Corps. In 1965 I signed a waiver allowing me, as a sole surviving son, to go into combat with my battalion. I received a Naval Commendation Medal with the Combat V. Device for heroic achievement. I also received a Purple Heart Medal for wounds that left me fifty percent disabled.

I faced the horror, felt the pain, lived in the filth, and now I appeal to you to bring my comrades home. Don't ask any more of us to be mutilated or to die. I am not asking for surrender, or asking you to dishonor America, but I am asking you to realize that when the price gets too high the field must be left.

Before anyone calls me a traitor, coward, commie, or worst of all, ask yourselves what would happen if we gave each infantryman presently in Vietnam the right to decide if he would stay or immediately leave for home.

Please do not be too quick to answer if you were never asked to lay your life on the line twenty-four hours a day.

Be careful of shouting a slogan back at me if you never watched a man die that you had to kill, or even worse, tried to find your friend's arm so that it can perhaps be sewed back on.

Don't answer me with a cliche until you have tried to hold a fellow Marine's intestine in so that he might live, or have tried in vain to stop a man's flow of blood from a hole that is larger than the battle dressing you have been issued.

I can hear my fallen friends cry from their graves that eighteen or twenty is not long enough.

ROLAND O'BRIEN

"...I have been driven to the conclusion that a University is really under the control of a small and active group of trustees who have no standing in the world of education, who are reactionary and visionless in politics, and narrow and medieval in religion. Their conduct portrays a profound misconception of the true function of a university in the advancement of learning."
-Charles A. Beard upon his resignation from Columbia, 1917.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

GE. A Concerned Employer?

If the 150,000 GE strikers were asked to raise both hands, a count would not show one and a half million fingers. Although the contract states that GE must provide all necessary safety devices, not too many days pass without punch presses throughout the GE plants taking their toll of fingers and hands. Frequent, too, are even more serious injuries.

The company applies the same rules of grievance procedure to disputes about personal safety as it does to grievances about pay or other conditions. The company rules provide that when a foreman assigns a worker to a job, he must do it. If the worker has a grievance, it is to be taken up after the job is done. If the company is found to be wrong, an adjustment will be made retroactively.

This may be fair in the case of pay, for instance, but how can two or three fingers be replaced retroactively?

For three months prior to the strike and many times since, the union asked the company to agree that in a case where an employe is ordered to do a job which, in his opinion, endangers life or limb, the worker should have the right to call the shop steward immediately to file a grievance and have the grievance heard before the foreman's order is to be carried out. To this most reasonable and minimum safety measure, GE has constantly said, "No!" GE is long on safety slogans but short on safety practices.

JAMES J. MATLES
General Secretary

Reward for Mediocrity

(The following editorial was printed in Wednesday's DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. The COLLEGIAN is reprinting the editorial as part of its policy of presenting all sides of the issues. The MDC, in an editorial last week endorsed the action of the Faculty Senate.)

The faculty of the University of Massachusetts has peered out of its academic ivory tower and has struck another blow for mediocrity.

In a vote the faculty senate has suggested that no freshman be flunked out of the University.

The men and women who teach 18,000 or more of our young said that the transition from high school and home is too much for some people, and, therefore, this should be taken into account and the first year of college be observed without fear of not being there for a second year.

Fortunately the action must go to the board of trustees for action before it becomes university policy. One can hope that the trustees will look at the matter with a little less naivete and a little more dispassion.

You don't have to crack the books, pass the exams, do the experiments, take any notes. No matter what you do, or more to the point, don't do the first year you are home free.

Sort of like a year's vacation at the expense of mom and dad and the taxpayers.

Just one more example of a growing trend in some institutions to reward mediocrity or incompetence.

From talks with university officials, it has been found that a freshman class of 4,000 or so represents selections from perhaps 8,000 applicants. Many of those rejected are good students who lost out to those who seem to be better.

One wonders how these men and women behind the walls of learning would like it if the same formula was used in other areas.

Can't you just imagine a UMass professor complaining to the telephone company about the new phone that was installed that sounds its dial tone only when it is hung up and for which you have to talk through the receiver and hear through the mouthpiece, and to get an 8 you dial 5.

"Well," might say the phone official, "that installer is new. He really can't do the job, but we figure he might just be getting acclimated to his new surroundings, so we aren't going to fault him on a few flaws in his work . . you understand don't you?"

When we start rewarding failure, then perhaps it's time we elected Eldridge Cleaver president.

(reprinted from Daily Hampshire Gazette)

Clarification

To the editor:

I should like to correct a misimpression which a recent article appearing in THE DAILY COLLEGIAN has created. I am referring to remarks alleged to have been made by me on the occasion of the recent SWAP conference at Lee, Massachusetts.

I was a member of a panel discussing student problems at the University and a question concerning the University's budget problems was posed. It was stated by another panel member that it would be desirable to work in behalf of any opponent attempting to defeat Senator James F. Burke of Brockton who, as Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, had been responsible for recent University of Massachusetts budget cuts. That was not so, and I explained that the cuts were made by the House. As for working to defeat Senator Burke. I stated that such an effort would be futile, valueless and not logical. I further stated that it would be, in fact, impossible to defeat Senator Burke in my estimation.

The article to which I am referring, however, had stated that I said that students should work to defeat the Senator. This obviously is a complete distortion of what I said, and I would appreciate a retraction on that point.

My remarks were confined to members of the House and I believe that was quite fully explained in that article.

GEORGE ROGERS
Chairman House Education Committee

XMass Poem

Awake! Awake! It's Christmas morning!
Soft green eyes reflect a fire . . .
napalm.
Let your nickle slug riddled brain rejoice!
The maggot larvii in your lung shall break bread and feast!
Lacerated dirt filled stanching limbs stretch wide with love!
Wide open mouth dark red and solid, silent with surprise.
Hands clutched forever on gunbutt and grenade witness teeming bug enflankment.
Beetle stripped flesh fills earthen holes feeding life down there.
Popped open side, rust brown rain water running like greasy sweat from shattered rib cage.
Wallet open in mud, picture out, wet, little girl never known.
Merry Christmas Daddy!!

CHARLES GRIFFEE

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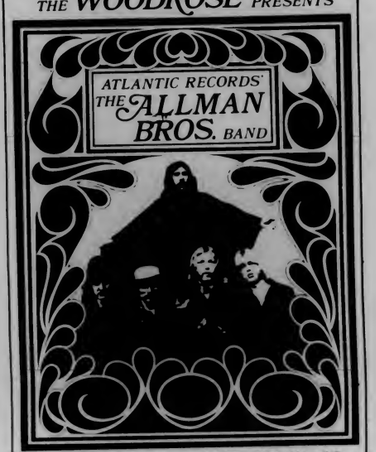

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Cheap enough?

RICHARD DuBOIS leads the UMass Concert Chorale, as it prepares for Sunday's concert in Bowker auditorium.

Music Dept. Joins In Sunday Choral

The University department of music will present a Choral Concert Sunday, Dec. 14, in Bowker Auditorium, at 3 p.m.

The choral groups participating in this concert will be the Chorale, directed by Richard du Bois, The University Women's Choir, the University Chorus, the Chamber Singers, and the Madrigal Singers, all conducted by Alan Harler.

The program will consist of works of Purcell, Schutz, Berger, Moe, Britten, Distler, Rameau, Buxtehude, and Bernstein. Many local instrumentalists will join the singers.

In the month of June, 1970, the University Chorale will tour six countries in Europe giving concerts under the direction of Richard du Bois. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Student on Danger List After Wednesday Crash

Two students were hospitalized and one is now on the danger list following a pedestrian accident which occurred at 9:17 p.m. Wednesday on North Pleasant St., south of Morrill Science Building.

The two who are hospitalized are freshman Ellen Carter, 18, of 489 Van Meter North and 1444 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, who is reported in fair condition and Guy Napoli, 18, of Richelieu St., Springfield. A student at the Stockbridge School and a resident of 357 North Pleasant St. Napoli is on the danger list.

According to Amherst police the two students were struck during the very heavy rains by a car operated by Richard Fullerton, 23, of 356 Puffton Village, a senior at the university.

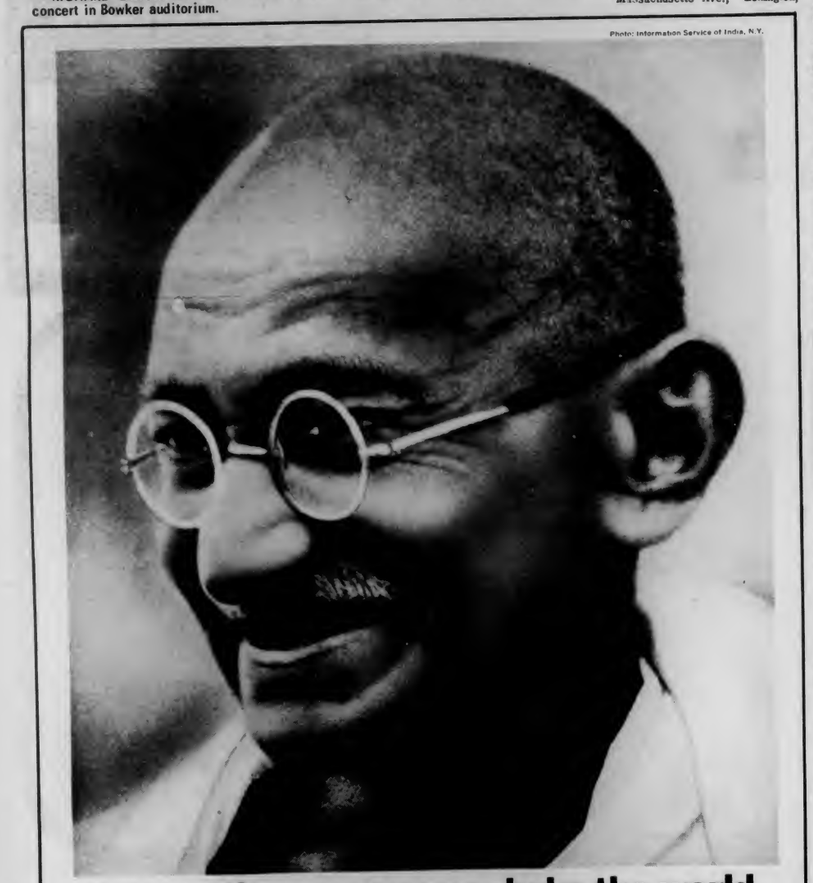
Police said that the students were crossing North Pleasant St. just south of the waiting station at an unlighted crossing. Fullerton tooted his horn and applied his brakes but because of the rains, struck the pedestrians.

Dr. Lewis T. Broschard, assistant staff physician at the University answered the call from the Amherst police and had the two injured students taken in the town ambulance to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

According to hospital spokesman Miss Carter is said to be in fair condition, suffering from internal injuries, lacerations of her right leg and abrasions over her entire face.

Napoli is on the danger list, suffering from compound fracture of the lower part of both legs, multiple abrasions of his body and other injuries, said hospital spokesmen.

All Daily Collegian staff members in all departments must obtain a copy of the proposed new constitution today. Copies are available in the Collegian office. There will be a staff meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union to vote on the new constitution. There are some major changes proposed.



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Unique Concert to be Given in Smith's Sage Hall

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A special concert to present the new harpsichord will be given Sunday (December 14) at Smith College. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall and is open to the public without charge. Lory Wallfisch of the Smith music department will play the harpsichord, accompanied by Smith flutist William Wittig, violinist Ernst Wallfisch, cellist John Sessions, and University of Massachusetts oboist Charles Lehrer. Several Smith student musicians will also perform.

The new instrument was built by William Dowd of Boston. The largest member of the family of keyboard instruments with plucked strings, the harpsichord was used from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries as both a solo instrument and an accompaniment in any size ensemble.

At the beginning of this century it became obvious that the sound of the harpsichord could not be duplicated or replaced by that of the piano. Since then, a revival has restored the harpsichord to its earlier popularity.

Opening the concert program will be J.S. Bach's Concerto in the Italian Style for Harpsichord, played by Mrs. Wallfisch. The form, content and sound-contrasts of this piece suggest the nature of a "real" concert.

Bach's Trio-Sonata for Flute, Violin and Continuo from the Musical Offering will follow. The composer based this work on a theme given to him by King Frederick "the Great" of Prussia and dedicated the piece to the king.

After intermission Mozart's Six Variations in G on Mio caro Adone, K.180, will be heard. The variations are based on the Mio caro Adone aria from Salieri's opera La fiera di Venezia.

The concert will close with the Concerto for Harpsichord and Five Instruments by De Falla. A work of chamber music with a predominantly harpsichord part, this is not a piece "in the old style" but rather a truly contemporary composition which alludes to older idioms.

Brennan Sees State and Mob Merge

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - One year after William J. Brennan III made a charge that some legislators were "too comfortable" with organized crime, he thinks "maybe a lot of good has come from it."

Brennan, son of the U.S. Supreme Court justice, was then assistant attorney general heading an investigation of crime at that time. But he was later removed from his anticrime duties amid a storm of controversy over them and now is in private law practice.

He declines to take credit for current investigations into alleged corruption in New Jersey, but thinks he did help produce some new state weapons in the war against crime.

"I'm happy we're moving on all fronts. I don't think the problem is as great any more because now we are mobilized to fight it" he said in an interview Thursday.

It was last Dec. 11 that the 35-year-old Brennan, then an assistant attorney general heading an investigation of organized crime, told a group of newsmen:

"It will come as no surprise to any of you, I am sure, that the state of New Jersey is infested with organized crime. Its operations go beyond hard criminal activities . . . to legitimate business.

"Too many local governments are responsive more to the mob than to the electorate. Unfortunately, some of our legislators enjoy far too warm a relationship with members of organized crime."

Notices

WMUA
WMUA will hold its December Station meeting on Sat. Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m.

ITALIAN CLUB
"Divorce Italian Style" is coming to Mahar Auditorium, Wed., Dec. 17 at 8:15 and 10:30.

HONORS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Important meeting with Dr. Emerson, Mon., Dec. 15 at 7:30 in the Honors Lounge.

SKI CLUB
Attention skiers! There are a few spaces left for a trip to Jay Peak over Intersession January 18-23. Call 6-8362 or 6-5066 for details. Call now!

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Joint meeting with Western Mass. branch of A.S.C.E. will be held on Wednesday Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Grist Mill.
Student cost for dinner $1.25, sign up with Prof. Boyer by Mon. evening.

RECREATION CLUB
Intercollegiate Social this Fri. Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor Memorial Hall; play presented by each participating school, jug band, refreshments...All recreation majors invited.

GENERAL COURT
General Court will meet Tues. 16 at 7 p.m. in Dukes Room.

DEC. MORATORIUM COMMITTEE MLK
Closed circuit T.V. show Statements of Vietnam policy from Kennedy, Brooke, Cante, and State Dept. Discussion to follow. School of Ed. gym, 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12.

ADMISSIONS TO ORCHARD HILL
Students who wish to be residents of Orchard Hill for the second semester are advised to come to the Master's Office, 103 Eugene Field House and be interviewed by a student-faculty admissions Committee on Mon. or Tues. (Dec. 15-16) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
If these hours are not convenient, please call Dr. Leon Barron at 5-2882 for an appointment at another time.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Free U. pamphlets available in South College office. Posters and chairs are needed for office rooms, too.

HILLEL
Fri. evening services will be held in John Adams Tower, 12th floor lounge at 7 p.m. Special theme: "Sing o Song of Shabbos" Sat. services at 10:00 a.m. Worcester Room.
Sun. morning there will be a brunch 11:00 a.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U. Dr. Michael Lewis, U.M. Soc. Dept., will speak. Board meeting following brunch.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
So what's so special about Christmas? Come to "College Life" Christmas party, Fri., Dec. 12, 7 p.m., Colonial Lounge, S.U. Entertainment by folksinger Wayne Harvey and others. All are invited.

O.H. EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE
Art show and sale - Sun., Dec. 14, 2-9 p.m., Emily Dickinson Main Lounge. Painting, prints, jewelry, leather, etc. Come and get something new and exciting for Christmas this year.

MIRKWOOD
Come to Mirkwood coffee house, Sat., Dec. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Grayson House Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

BLOOD DONATIONS
New born baby needs type O negative blood at Worcester City Hospital. Donations can be made to any Red Cross Center or local hospital. Please ask that blood be sent to the Murdock baby at Worcester City Hospital.

JQA MIDDLE
Don't forget Jan. 31 Organizational meeting in 1517 to plan activities. Attendance mandatory.

FOR RENT
CLIFFSIDE
APARTMENTS
One Bedroom Efficiencies
Single students accepted.
Must be 21.
Call 665-3958

Entertainment Wanted
Popular and/or Folk.
Call the Pub and Chequers at 549-1411
9 - 5 Monday thru Friday.

HUNGRY NIGHT PEOPLE
VILLAGE INN LOUNGE
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

Smith Wins Acclaim In Theatre Festival

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. A Smith College improvisational adaptation of George Orwell's famous novel, "Animal Farm" has been entered in the Second American College Theatre Festival.

The Smith Department of Theatre and Speech production of the work, an adaptation of Orwell's novel of the 1940's satirizing revolutions, will be offered Friday through Tuesday (Dec. 12-16) in the Smith Center for the Performing Arts.

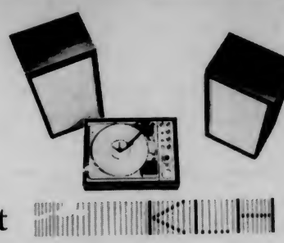
Presented in Washington, D.C., by the Smithsonian Institute and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Festival is a joint production of the American National Theatre Association (ANTA) and the American Educational Theatre Association. It is sponsored by American Airlines.

Some 1960 schools are entered in the Festival. Official judges will travel to the various schools to see productions and choose a number of the best. The next stage of the competition, the Regional Festival, will involve the staging of these select productions at special campus or city theatres in each area of the country.

In February, the Festival's Central Committee will announce their selection of the 10 productions to go to Washington for performance at Ford's Theatre and the Theatre on the Mall in April and May.

TONIGHT!
WMUA presents
JOHN LENNON
in
"HOW I WON THE WAR"
(in color, released 1967)
and
W. C. FIELDS
in
"TILLIE AND GUS"
(in black and white, released 1933)
2 SHOWS: 6:45 and 10:00 in MAHAR

Finals
Can be
Enjoyable...
if you've got
KLH stereo in your room.



STOP IN AND LISTEN to our KLH stereo systems — there's bound to be one that suits both your taste and your pocketbook.

MODEL 24
The acoustic output of the Model Twenty-Four is higher than that of many a $400 system. The entire frequency range of a symphony orchestra comes out essentially undistorted. And it's what goes on between the minimum and maximum frequencies that determines whether instruments sound like themselves.

MODEL 20
The acoustic output of the Model Twenty is not only half again that of the Twenty-Four, but of anybody else's $400 system. Thus, if you insist on listening to music at something approaching concert hall volumes from time to time, there is much to recommend it.

MODEL 16
This is a simple unadorned phonograph (possibly the best you ever heard) except in the back, where there are provisions for making tapes, monitorin them, and playing AM and FM broadcasts through its speakers if you so choose. It was designed for the stereo music lover who hates paying for unwanted extras.

THE LISTENING POST IN AMHERST
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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
ARE AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, STUDENT UNION

Girl Gymnasts Have Tough One Meet Rugged Springfield

This coming Saturday the Girls' Gymnastic team will face their toughest opponent of the year - 1969 National Champions, Springfield College. The meet will be held at Springfield, starting at 8:00 p.m.

For the last two years Springfield has been the only opponent UMass girls have lost to. Both teams are up for the competition, which should prove to be a closely fought battle.

Last Saturday UMass girls scored an easy victory over Montchair YMCA and West Hartford. Linda Seikunas won the floor exercise event with a score of 8.23. Barbara Holt was second and Marina Rodriguez third. In vaulting the first place went to Linda again, who scored 8.6 this time. Barbara Holt came second and Vicky Reynolds from West Hartford captured the third place.

Marina Rodriguez won the balance beam with a score of 8.3. Barbara Holt came in second and Linda Seikunas third. Uneven bars were won by Barbara Holt, who scored 7.5. Susan MacLeod from Montclair Y was second and Vicky Reynolds from West Hartford third.

Team scores were: UMass, 88.64; Montclair YMCA, 65.47; and West Hartford, 57.59.

Contemporary University

— Spring Semester Applications

BECOME INVOLVED IN:

Student Directed Mobile Research Project
Sponsored by the Ford Foundation
With students from: University of Massachusetts
University of South Carolina
Federal City College

IF INTERESTED

Fill Out Application Form (available at Contemporary University Office in Montague House)

Talk with Joe Rhodes, Monday, December 15 between 1 & 5 p.m. in Rm. 128, School of Ed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact Larry Cohen or David Perassa at 5-2047, or 2048, ext. 7

Holiday Rec. Activity Sched.

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM - Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Gymnasium will be unavailable after Friday, December 26, due to final exams and registration.)

BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BOYDEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH COURTS Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Note: Courts are available by reservation only. Reservations are for 45 minutes. Reservations may be made by calling 545-2829 or in person at the Boyden Equipment Room.

CURRY HICKS TRACE - JOGGING - Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

*BOYDEN SWIMMING POOL - co-ed swim - Monday - Friday 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m. Note: Pool schedule will start on December 29, 1969, as prior to this date, the pool will be drained and cleaned.

(CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS WILL BE ALLOWED.)

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL - Family Swim - Friday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bowling Alley schedule effective starting January 5, 1970. Pin setting machines will be overhauled prior to this date.

*Women must supply own towels and suits. Use of footwear going to and from locker room is strongly suggested.

** at 35¢ per line.

NOTE: All Recreational Facilities will be closed on the following dates: Thursday, December 25, 1969; Friday, December 26, 1969; Thursday, January 1, 1970; Friday, January 2, 1970.

READ NEWS BRIEFS-PAGE 2

HILLEL

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES **DEC. 12**

to be held in

John Adams Tower, 12th Floor Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Special — Theme: "Sing the Song of Shabbas"

BRUNCH

DEC. 14 **11:00 a.m.**

Commanwealth Room

50¢ Members $1.00 Non-Members

featuring: Dr. Michael Lewis, U.M. Sociology Dept.:

"Why I Can't Talk on Being Jewish"

BOARD MEETING FOLLOWING BRUNCH

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

surprise sentence with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Beimr can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7837. tf15-18

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 32 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $304., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $150. Call Jeff 549-9496 (evenings). tf12-19

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, zero miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight together car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-9864. tf12-17

Four-track stereophonic 3 head sony tape recorder with sound-on-sound capability, Model TC-600, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6:00 pm - 9 pm tf12-12

Garrard Auto Turntable, Type A with magnetic Shure cartridge, 4 years old, in excellent condition. Will sell at best offer. Call 486-1163 6 - 9 p.m. tf.12-12

Prepare for Spring: 1968 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call steve 546-6464 or 586-4830. 253-3864. tf12-19

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $50. Call 253-3640 evenings. tf15-18

1963 Ford Galaxie hardtop, very good condition inside and out. Asking $400. Call Dave 253-7138. tf12-12

1961 Falcon needs clutch, otherwise in good mechanical condition, has battery and two new tires. Will accept best offer. Call Al 6-6940. tf12-12

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr., auto. V-8, air cond., excellent cond. $600. Call 549-1334, runs perfect. Need money for grad. school. Ask for John. tf12-12

Lady's new Swiss black suede fur-lined jacket, medium size. A real beauty. Tel. 549-3563. Call earlr morn., noon or after 6 p.m. tf11-17

1963 Mustang, 289 conv., 4-speed, low price, needs some work. Call Ed at 549-1964. tf12-12

Ski equipment and fashions at next to wholesale prices. Famous names, Henke, Blizzard, Kastle and others. Call 549-9803. tf12-16

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., low mileage, tel. no. 659-3553 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Entered service. tf11-19

'61 Volkswagen, good condition, new generator, R. & H. Must sell. Call Ronn 549-6869. tf12-12

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent cond., low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale before Dec. 15, $500. Call 546-6290. tf15-16

Over 2500 sheets of music. 35c per sheet. Also, records at $1.99. All types of music. Call Bruce 665-7665 or 665 J. F. Kennedy tf13-16

Two Scott 8-10 speakers, dynamite response. New this fall and are under a two year warranty. Retail price $180, will sacrifice for $130. Call 549-6962. Ask for Dave. 12-16

Must sell my 1969 Thunderbird before 2nd semester. In excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, tune-up, completely winterized. Asking $285. Will barzle. Call 253-9446. tf12-16

'61 Corvette conv., peachy keen, must unload before Xmas. Contact 546-5830. tf15-15

SK15: Head 205 GS's, good shape. Cheap. 546-5419. tf12-12

Double bed in very good condition. $30. Call Elaine Sullivan 253-9715. tf15-15

Apt. Furniture Sale — bookcase (large), desks, kitchen table, chairs, large green rug (12' by 14'), portable closet, bed, bureau, lamps. Call Art 253-2196 (after 10 a.m.) tf15-16

Buick special 1963 compact wagon. V8, PS/positraction/manual shift, 64,000 one owner miles. A sweet handling dependable car. Asking $425. Call 549-1509. tf12-12

Compact Refrigerator. Approx. 3x3x3, separate freezer compartment holds three ice trays. Asking $35 or best offer. Call Steve 253-2906. Late nites best. tf15-15

Keepsake diamond engagement ring, ½ carat, florentine setting, yellow gold, $370 new, best offer over $100. Phone 546-6393 Mon. thru Fri. 12-12

Nikado 2410 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $240, will sell at $170. Call Sireak after 8, 546-8017. tf15-20

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, case, filters, $380. Golf clubs, MacGregor, bag, $60; trumpet, Olds, $40; bowling ball, case, $8; tennis racket, $8. 253-9811. tf15-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own room. All conveniences. 20 minutes from campus senior or grad. student only. $35 mo. 1-650-3515. 12-16

2 Roommates — beautiful apartment. Walking distance to U'Mass. Own rooms. $65 per month. Call Bonnie 253-5556. tf13-12

FOR RENT

Cliffside Apts. 2½ rooms, $125. Call p.m. 586-3421. tf12-12

One bedroom furnished apartment. $80. Immediate occupancy. 256-6945. tf12-12

Furn. one rm. apt. w/lr, bath, air cond., cable TV, one mi from campus, $150/mo. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 til end of semes. Apply apt. B, Amherst motel or Ramins 2-5915. Incl. all utilities. 12-19

MISCELLANEOUS

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find out for yourself. For information call Jim Shaas 546-7640. tf12-12

JOHN LENNON HATES WAR. — Find out why Friday, Dec. 12, as WMUA presents John Lennon in "How I Won the War." Also see W. C. Fields in "Tilly and Gus" same night. This Friday in Mahar at 6:45 and 10:00. One film is in color. Come and find out which one. tf12-12

SERVICES

Passport, job application, and picture permit photos. 24 hour service. Lenz's Photo, Rt. 116, South Amherst 253-3146. Kodak, Nikkor, Honeywell — everything photographic. tf15-19

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-3564. tf15-16

Leather Pocketbooks and belts custom made. Top quality leather and brass buckles. You design it. I'll make it. Reasonable prices. Mike Skalkos, 97 Puffton Village, 549-6215. tf12-12

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS awaits your beast. Get your imported or domestic car serviced before the holiday trek from Uniland. All but the heaviest repairs done by our experienced mechanics. Call either Len or Gerry at 584-9446 or Steve at 584-9118. tf12-18

Girls: We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay us a nominal fee only if you're satisfied. You can't lose. Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-2715. tf12-

Germany, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 549-1482 a M-F tf

WANTED

Married Riders. We have a ledge in Maine and a small daughter. Need one or two other couples with children to spend part of intersession (Jan. 19-23) sitting and sharing baby sitting. 549-9649. tf12-12

2 girls looking for apartment for 2nd semester. Willing to move in with other students. Call Marilyn 546-6161. tf12-19

Rider to share expenses to Calif. or Colo. Leaving Dec. 18 and returning by Jan. 26. Call 545-2134, ask for Dan Sullivan. tf12-16

WANTED TO RENT

Need 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. From Jan. to Sept. will take more than 2 bedrooms, 3 grad students. Call 546-9914. tf12-15

1 or 2 bedroom apt., pref. furnished, within walking distance to campus, for second semester. Please call Lis at 549-6274. tf12-12

Married couple looking for furnished apt., 1st of year till graduation. Contact Myles 546-5661. tf12-16

Mature student seeks apartment for spring sem. Call 546-8645, Steve. tf12-12

PERSONAL

We never really thought of ourselves as freaks y'know, but we love to freak. Lewis Levine, 2 North. tf12-12

FAF followers: Here's another one for you all! FAF conserves one-half of the world; particularly 117. 12-12

Will the CAROL OSTROWSKI who attended the band concert at Mount Holyoke College Dec. 6, please call Henry, 549-3092. tf12-16

To Andre: Lewis Levine are tooin on down the line freakin out. Can you dig it? Then do it. It's a mother. tf12-14

TRAVEL

ADVENTUROUS? FOOT? Commercial pilot flying to Key West — will take 3 passenger to any point in Florida or Bahamas Islands for $100 each. ROUND TRIP. Details: 586-9754 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Frosh Host Strong So. Conn., Frosh Debute

By JOE PARNA
Staff Reporter

The UMass gymnastic team will host a strong Southern Connecticut State College squad Saturday, Dec. 13th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Redmen, fresh from a 149-96 victory over Syracuse, will be out to avenge a 155-153 loss to the Southern Connecticut Owls last year.

According to reports, the Southern Connecticut squad is the strongest in the school's history. Last season the Owls won the New England Intercollegiate Championships and placed second in the N.C.A.A. College Division.

Probably the chief reason for the Owls recent success is Jim Amerine, who is considered one of the best all-around men in the country. Last year, Amerine was the N.C.A.A. College Division still rings Champion. He also finished second in the all-around event, missing first by less than one point. In the last two seasons, he has taken a total of three N.C.A.A. Gold Medals.

Southern Connecticut should be very strong in the side horse event. Jim Yearwood and Mike Shay are the top performers for the Owls in this event.

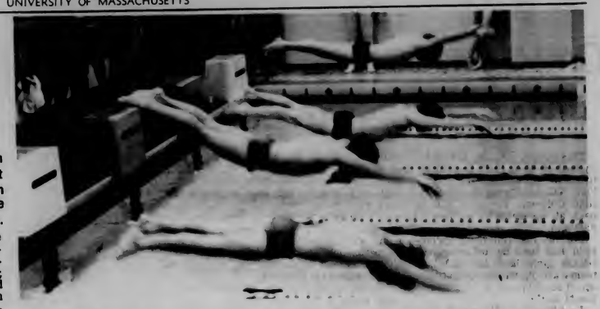
The Redmen should be close to full strength with the return of Dave Genest, John Calabria, and Tony Vacca. Genest and Calabria missed last week's meet against Syracuse, while Vacca saw only limited action. Only Scott Stover, who won the high bar event last week despite injuries, remains a questionable performer in the long horse vault.

The Redmen will be counting heavily on Joe Reed, Norm Vexler, and Co-Captain Steve Cary for strong performances. These gymnasts all placed in the top three in two or more events against Syracuse. The Redmen will also need strong performances from Co-Captain Mike Kasavana and Joe Godwin in floor exercise, Rick Riley on side horse, and Bob Henry in the long horse vault.

Also, the UMass freshman gymnastics team opens its season at 5:30 p.m. in Boyden, with a meet against the Southern Connecticut frosh. Freshman Coach Jerry Calkins who took over from former Coach Julius Gundersheim last week, explained that a prediction of the outcome of the meet would be difficult, since no advance information has been received about the Southern Connecticut squad.

The freshman squad consists of twelve members. These gymnasts and their events are: Jay Aronstein on rings; Phil Aubrey on rings, parallel bars, and floor exercises; Jim Battista in the all-around event; John Berner on high bar, long horse vault, and floor exercise; Mike Cusack on side horse; Bill Henry on high bar, parallel bars, and floor exercise; Alan Mancini on side horse and long horse vault; Steve Nelson on side horse; John Oliver on parallel bars and rings; Jeff Silverman on rings; and Captain Steve Scuderi in the all-around event.

Many of the freshman team members have had previous experience in gymnastics. Captain Steve Scuderi was the Massachusetts State Champion in the all-around event in high school last year. Many of the other members have competed at the high school level. With this nucleus of experience, freshman Coach Calkins and asst. Ben Ardizzone feel that the Little Redmen should provide stiff competition for the Soothern Connecticut squad.



DIVING INTO THINGS - The UMass swimmers, here shown in action against Wesleyan, will be seeking their first win when the mermen travel to Maine this weekend to Bowdoin College. (MDC photo by Bob Christman)

The Great One Eats Rock Cornish Hen

FREE TAXI SERVICE

Campus to town and return

Saturdays Dec. 6 & 13

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For taxi service, just phone 253-3442

Pick-up locations:

— Orchard Hill Parking Lot
— Arnold House
— Bus stop in front of Morrill
— West side of Hampden Commons

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

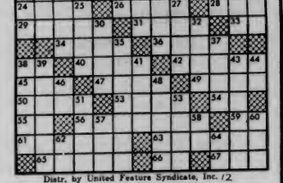
SHED ARM ALAR
AFRO ROE LIMA
PROMPT TAILOR
EDER RAISE
ESAU VASE
MAD MITER SAY
AD NEG WE
POP STARK SET
AREA SITE
TINEA TENSE
INTERS DENOTE
LIED AGE OAAL
TADS WON RAGS

ACROSS

1-High card
4-Hebrew month
6-Neckpiece
11-Pretentious home
13-Seesaw
15-Teutonic deity
16-Unproductive
18-Cooled lava
19-Man's nickname
21-Cease
22-Hindu garment
24-Insects
26-Walk
28-French plural article
29-Build
31-Break suddenly
33-Prefix: down
34-Performs
36-Apothecary's weight
38-Symbol for iron
40-Makes lace
42-Handle
45-Guido's high note
47-Small rugs
49-Speed contest
50-Cistern
52-Mature
54-Symbol for niton
55-Preposition
56-Tell
59-Exists
61-Lower in rank
63-Ornamental cord
65-Hauled
66-Printer's measure
67-Tierra del Fuegan Indian

DOWN

1-Simian
2-Calling
3-Spanish article
4-Performs
5-Vegetable (pl.)
6-Remuneration
7-Mountain pass
8-The sweetsop
9-Football position (abbr.)
10-Terrified
12-Conjunction
14-Lift
17-Decays
20-Act
23-Man's nickname
24-Exist
25-Highlander
27-Separate
30-Athletic group
32-Young salmon
35-Played leading role
37-Average
38-Foul-smelling
39-Kite
41-Mix
43-Activity
44-Symbol for tellurium
46-Indefinite article
48-Room
51-Be aware of
53-Short jacket
57-Devoured
58-Teutonic deity
60-Nahoor sheep
62-A state (abbr.)
64-Note of scale



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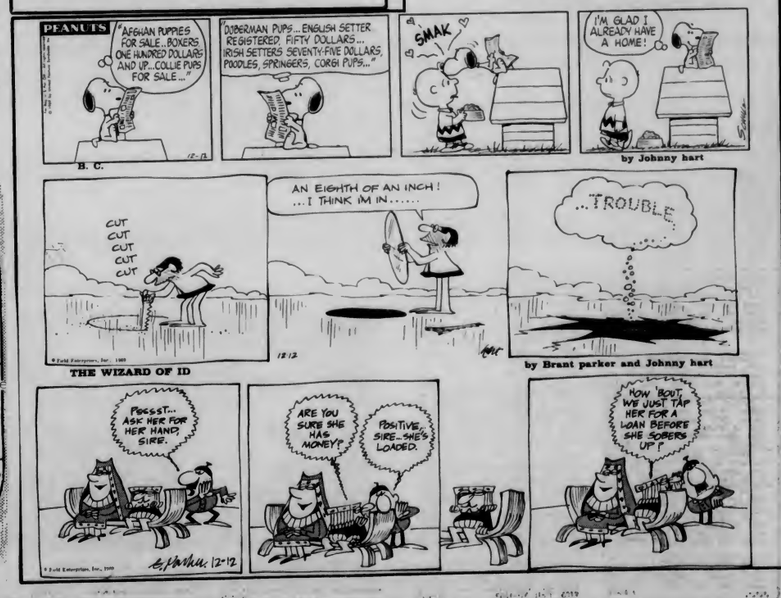
PEANUTS
"AFGHAN PUPPIES FOR SALE...BOXERS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND UP...COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE..."
"DOBERMAN PUPS...ENGLISH SETTER REGISTERED, FIFTY DOLLARS...IRISH SETTERS SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, POODLES, SPRINGERS, CORGI PUPS..."
B. C.
SMAK
I'M GLAD I ALREADY HAVE A HOME!
by Johnny hart
CUT CUT CUT CUT CUT
AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH! ...I THINK IM IN.....
..TROUBLE
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
PSSST... ASK HER FOR HER HAND, SIRE.
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Hoopsters Host UNH, Hockey has Vermont Weekend

UM Hopes to Regain Winning Ways at Home

By JOHN SULLIVAN Assistant Sports Editor

UMass will be looking to get back on the winning basketball track when they play host to the New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday night at 7:30 at the Cage. UNH, under new head coach Gerry Friel, is a revamped organization with a lot of sophomore performers and a bright outlook.

The freshmen hoopsters will play a 5:30 contest against downtown rival Amherst's frosh in the preliminary tilt at 5:30.

The Redmen are 2-1 after their 77-73 overtime loss to Rhode Island while their counterparts sport a 3-2 record which includes three opening wins over Bowdoin, Merrimack and Colby followed by two losses to Northeastern and tough UConn.

Friel, who starred in his playing days at Oswego State and who assisted Bob Cousy for three years at Boston College, has pumped enthusiasm into the UNH hoop program and heads a young squad which includes six sophomores, three of whom will start against UMass.

Both forward positions will be manned by sophs in the persons of 6'3 Dave Pemberton and 6'4 Tom Weir. As freshmen, they averaged 19.8 and 13.8 points respectively and, thus far this season, Pemberton has averaged over 20 points. Each is a good rebounder.

At center is 6'6 senior Phil Blum, a veteran who averaged 9.6 points as a junior. A good rebounder, he plays tough defense.

The Wildcat backcourt will feature high-scoring Paul Shepard, a 6'2 senior who tallied 424 pts. last winter for a 17.7 average, and sophomore Dwight Peters, a 6'1 hustler who averaged 13.2 as a frosh.

New Hampshire will be without the services of 6.5 Frank Davis, a rugged rebounder who was injured in pre-season, and two reserves, also on the injury list. Davis' 14.9 points-a-game will be missed.

UNH, under Friel, has shored up its defense and will be looking to break their current two-game losing skein. In their loss to Northeastern, the Wildcats blew a ten-point lead and, although they fell to UConn by 20 points, they trailed by only one at halftime and by two points with nine minutes to go, a fact which should serve as a fair omen of the Huskies' ability. UMass faces UConn Tuesday night at the Cage.

The Redmen have beaten New Hampshire 11 times in a row, and Jack Leaman-coached units are 6-0 against the Wildcats. Leaman will go with the same starting lineup he has employed in the first three affairs, captain Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Ken Mathias, Julius Erving and John Bettancourt.

Should Ellerbrook's first points come on a field bucket, he will have tied Ned Larkin, '59, for ninth place on the all-time Redman scoring list with 870 career points. The lefty senior is in tenth place with (simple arithmetic) 868 points. The next hurdle for him will be Charlie O' Rourke's 924, eighth place standing.

Two teams with the desire to get back on the victory trail plus another scoring advancement by Ellerbrook adds up to a pretty good night of basketball.

Icemen at Norwich, Middlebury for Tilts

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Senior Reporter

UMass hockey embarks on a two day road trip to the rustic backwoods of Vermont today for games with Middlebury, tonight, 8 p.m. and Norwich, tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Redmen will be seeking to bounce back from a disappointing 3-2 loss to UVM last Saturday.

For the Redmen, this will be a chance to show improvement in areas of play that have not been up to par to this point in the young season. This is especially true for the penalty killing phase of the game.

Four of the last five goals scored against UMass, including UVM's goal in overtime for the victory, have occurred with the Redmen shorthanded by at least one man. UMass coach Jack Canniff has tried several combinations thus far but none have been effective.

The Redmen will also try to regain the scoring touch which eluded them at UVM. They were unable to mount any sustained offense as the Catamount defensemen were very successful at clearing out UMass' forwards.

But, it is important to keep in mind that this UMass team is young (14 sophs) and should demonstrate some improvement with each succeeding game. Hopefully, this is what will happen this weekend.

Middlebury figures to be tough just on the basis of an 8-2 triumph over Norwich in a preseason scrimmage. Like UMass the Panthers are a young team with 11 freshmen and sophs on a roster of 22 which includes four goalies.

The two captains, Dave Pierson and Brian Iggulden, both juniors, rank as probably the best returnees. Pierson, a rangy 6'2, 185 defenseman is rated by coach Wendy Forbes as the best in Division II. Personal prejudice aside, Pierson is a good one and paired with Larry Dixon, he forms a solid first line of defense.

Frosh Tim Silver and Jimmy Hurd form the second tandem. Either Neil Sharkey or Bob Van Wert will be the goalies. Last year Sharkey appeared in five games allowing 20 goals.

Iggulsen, who last year scored 11 goals with 16 assists centers the first line with Dave Norton and Rick Kelley. These two accounted for 49 points between them last year.

Three frosh who have displayed good skating and passing ability make up the second line. This combination of center Stan Kitman and wings Dou Curtis and Steve Anderson scored two goals against Norwich.

The Redmen won last year, 4-3 in overtime.

Norwich has a 2-2 record which includes wins over Canada's Royal Military College and Pennsylvania. The Cadets have lost to UVM, 6-4 and Dartmouth 5-4 in overtime.

The Cadets, coming off a 12-10 mark a year ago and a heart breaking loss to AIC in the Division II playoff finals have 15 lettermen back and figure they have a good shot at the title.

Dick Robert, little used a year ago, is the goalie. He's been effective thus far. Brookline's John Steverman provides the back up.

The first line is a real killer. Captain John Vlachos is the center with Paul Poirier and Dave Hunt. They accounted for 36 goals and 76 points and were rated the top defensive line on the squad last year.

MVP Jim Grip, leading scorer with 32 points, and wings Dick Malo and Jim Tait are on the second line. This trio led the Cadets with 38 goals for 83 points.

Jim Sutherland, Bob Coughlin and center Dave Bent make up the third line.

On defense, Mike Gately and Mark Callahan will work together as long as Callahan's bad shoulder holds up. Al Doyle and Dick Howard, and Bill Reardon and Bill Coffeen form the third paid.

Last year, the Redmen dropped a 7-6 decision to Norwich in a rough game. This one figures to be just as rough.

Action This Week; Booters Picked

In other Redman sports activity this weekend, UMass wrestlers trek down to Bloomsberg State College in Bloomsberg, Pennsylvania for a quadrangle meet Saturday at 1 p.m. involving Bloomsberg State, Ohio State and Indiana State. Coach Homer Barr's grapplers own a perfect 3-0 record and hope to fare well in this meet against some tough opponents.

The varsity swim team invades Bowdoin on Saturday for a two o'clock water fest. Coach Joe Roger's mermen stand at 0-2 after having dropped their second meet, on Wednesday, to Wesleyan.

Another team on the road will be the frosh hockey team which travels to Harvard for a 1:30 Saturday encounter with Harvard's J.V.'s.

The freshman gymnastics squad initiates their season Saturday at 5:30 at Boyden Auxiliary gym against Southern Connecticut.

In a very unusual sporting event on Saturday morning at 4:30, the UMass dining commons rifle team will hike down to Stockbridge, shoot a bunch of chickens, label them Rock Cornish Game Hens, freeze them and serve them for next year's Christmas dinner.

****

The University of Vermont, the 1969 Yankee Conference soccer champions, dominated the all league first team announced following a vote of the six team coaches.

The Catamounts placed four men on the mythical team, wing Robert Greene, halfbacks Kevin Austin and Walter Kelley, and fullback Christopher Harris.

Other first team selections included: UMass forwards Arelindo Alves and Agostino Calheno; Rhode Island forward Jorge Pereira and halfback James Kelly; New Hampshire goalie Edward Meehan and fullback Donald Graves, and Connecticut wing John Sahnas. Greene and Pereira are the only repeaters from the 1969 first team.

Second team choices included goalie - Edmund Hubbert (Vermont, fullbacks Henry Brealy (UNH) and Paul Slack (UMass), halfbacks - Steve Collis (URI), Louis Kreitzman (URI) and Richard Matuszczak (UMass), forwards - Bondan Krasij (UConn), Richard Wilcox (URI), and Brian Lyons (Maine), and wings Jossey Byamah (Maine) and Marc Cantor (UMass).

Sports in Brief. Injuns Take a Chance, Quarry in Turkey Bout

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dean Chance and Luis Tiant, both former 20-game winners, were the big names in a six-player baseball trade Thursday involving Cleveland and Minnesota.

The deal was the latest in a reshuffling of the Indians, who finished last in the American League's Eastern division in 1969. It was the first big trade of the off-season for the Twins, defending champs in the Western Division.

Minnesota received Tiant and Stan Williams, a 33-year-old right-hander who had a 6-14 record with Cleveland last season.

In addition to Chance, the Twins gave up outfielder Ted Uhlaender, infielder-outfielder Craig Nettles and a player to be named later.

****

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Quarry, the No. 4 heavyweight contender, will take on unranked George Chuvale, the sturdy Toronto veteran, Friday night at Madison Square Garden in a bout between two-time losers of title matches.

Quarry dropped a split decision to Jimmy Ellis in the finals of the World Boxing Association, April 27, 1968, after Cassius Clay was stripped of his title. He got another chance against Joe Frazier June 23 and lost when the doctor ordered the referee to stop the fight after seven rounds because of Jerry's battered right eye.

****

NEW YORK (AP) - Greg Cook, the Cincinnati Bengals' rifle-armed quarterback, was selected Thursday as the Offensive Rookie of the Year in the American Football League.

The tall, 22-year-old passing ace is the second Bengal to nail offensive rookie honors in the expansion club's two-year existence. Running back Paul Robinson, the 1968 AFL rushing king, won the award last December in The Associated Press' annual season-end poll.

A panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters - three in each AFL city - gave Cook 20 votes. Carl Garrett, Boston's versatile running back, was a distant second with six votes and little Jerry Levias, Houston's pass-catching prodigy, received the remaining four.

Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the A.I.C.-UMass basketball game, Dec. 19 at A.I.C. in the Boyden ticket office.

MORE SPORTS
PAGES 10, 11
MORE NEWS PAGE 3

JOHN HARTNETT

P. S. FLAHERTY

JACK EDWARDS

TWO SCORERS FLANK FLASHY GOALIE

"The Graver Threats Today are Internal . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Violence Commission said Friday the United States must begin spending more money on internal problems than on defense as soon as its role in the Vietnam War has ended.

Then, it said, military spending must be kept level while spending for the general welfare should continue to increase until essential social goals are achieved."

The nation should start, the panel advised, by increasing spending for domestic problems by $20 billion a year after Vietnam - partly by cutting defense spending and partly through increased tax revenues resulting from the growth of the Gross National Product.

With that, the presidential commission warpped up an 18-month study of the causes and prevention of violence in America - a study occasioned by the murders of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Asked whether the panel's nearly 100 recommendations over the months had a realistic chance of becoming part of the nation's fabric. Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower said Friday:

"If in five years nothing has happened, I shall be the most disappointed man in America."

The 338-page final report was primarily a summary of the commission's nine separate reports on various facets of the violence problem, including a recapitulation of 81 recommendations issued with those reports.

Eisenhower said in a news conference he had delivered the final document Thursday to President Nixon.

"The President authorized me to say he is gravely concerned," Eisenhower reported, "and that he will study with care every part of this report. He even asked me to mark for him those portions of the 15 back-up volumes (task force studies) that I thought were especially significant."

"Our most serious challenges to date have been external - the kind this strong and resourceful country could unite against," the 13-member commission said in a unanimous statement. "While serious external dangers remain, the threats today are internal."

Therefore, the commission said, national priorities should be reordered so that domestic needs are no longer subordinated to the military.

"When our participation in the Vietnam war is concluded, we recommend increasing annual general welfare expenditures by about $20-billion (stated in 1968 dollars), partly by reducing military expenditures and partly by use of increased tax revenues resulting from the growth of the gross national product," the commission said.

"We suggest this only as an initial goal," the statement continued. "As the gross national product and tax revenues continue to rise, we should strive to keep military expenditures level, while general welfare expenditures should continue to increase until essential social goals are achieved."

The commission said the internal threats included haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfiguring of the environment, and the dislocation of human identity and motivation - "all resulting in an rising tide of individual and group violence."

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Democratic Committee Picks UMass As Site for 1970 Summer Convention

By MARK SILVERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

The Democratic State Committee voted Saturday to hold its state convention at UMass this summer. The decision marks the first time that a major political event will be staged at a University in this state, and, according to State Senate President Maurice Donahue, "This will be one of the best things that has ever happened to UMass."

Scheduled to begin June 12, the convention will run about three days. It is expected that the main convention business will be conducted in the Cage, and that most of the delegates and other convention officials will be housed in University dorms.

The University is at this time considering installing air-conditioning in the Cage before the start of the Convention.

State Senator Robert L. Cawley (D-W. Roxbury), chairman of the party's convention selection committee, admitted that money was the major factor in choosing UMass.

The convention at UMass is expected to cost the state committee only $6,000, Cawley explained, compared to the last convention in Boston which cost the party more than $17,000.

"However," State Senate President Maurice Donahue told the MDC yesterday, "the facilities at UMass are far superior to those which we might have obtained in either Worcester or Springfield. And, since Boston's price was out of the question, UMass clearly was our best bet."

He added, "This is an excellent location, both for the party and for the University."

"It is time that the Democratic party demonstrated its closeness with the educational institutions of this state," he continued, "and holding the convention at our state university is certainly a beginning. Also, I think that the convention will do a great deal to help the University itself in its dealings with state politicians."

"It will allow the opinion makers in the Democratic party to get a first hand look at the school," he went on to say. "I've been working for 20 years to build a great state university and I'm delighted that the democratic party will finally be able to see all that we have accomplished."

Donahue added, "In the past it has been difficult for the University to draw the major Boston media to Amherst, essentially because of the cost involved . . . but the convention will provide the Boston media . . . especially the broadcast media . . . with their first detailed view of the University."

Donahue refused to comment on the theory that holding the convention in Western Massachusetts provides his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination with a big boost, and said only, "I don't think that any site favors any candidate. . . ultimately it's the delegates from all over the state who will decide."

State College Student Leaders Applaud Donahue at Framingham

Student leaders from all 11 Massachusetts state colleges held a muster of sorts this weekend in the hope of forming a united political force for more student rights on their campuses.

State Senate President Maurice Donahue received a big round of applause from the 150 delegates at the second day's session of the three-day conference of the United Student government at Framingham when he came out strongly for freedom of student newspapers from censorship by administration officials of the colleges.

Donahue, speaking in Dwight Hall at Framingham State College, was asked for his views on the controversy in which the school newspapers of four of the colleges were not permitted to print an article by militant Negro leader Eldridge Cleaver, while the papers of two of the colleges were allowed to carry it.

The article contained a number of words which officials of the four colleges classified as obscene.

Donahue said "I favor the freedom of the press. Perhaps Mr. Cleaver could have used better language. But if the editors feel this is the kind of material which appeals to their readers, they should be allowed to print it."

He said, however, he would not comment on how the matter was handled by the administrations of the colleges involved.

Donahue said he thinks students should have the right to demonstrate and make their views known. But he added "I don't think they have any right to break the laws, to take over buildings, or destroy property, then go into court and shed crocodile tears and plead for amnesty."

SEE SUMMARY REPORT EXCERPTS PAGE 2

It came from out of the gray Sunday afternoon, accumulated through the night and ... (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

In Case You Didn't Know
Heavy Snow Hits Area

The Weather Bureau Sunday night issued heavy snow warnings for parts of New England and said the warning would remain in effect Mon.

Amounts up to six inches were predicted for an area extended from southeastern New York State through southern New England.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for most of northern New England.

The snow was mixed with rain along the coast, the Weather Bureau said. Small craft warnings were up from Eastport to Block Island.

A low pressure area moved toward New England Sunday night from the New York City area, intensifying as it came up the coast.

The system left parts of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland with three to eight inches of snow, the Weather Bureau said.

In Connecticut, one to two inches of snow fell Sunday afternoon.

The snow was to change to flurries later Monday.

A pre-storm warning was issued Sunday afternoon by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. A DPW spokesman said two to four inches of snow might fall in the Greater Boston area.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is a third house on Congress that in some ways is more powerful than either the House or the Senate. It's called the conference committee.

SAIGON (AP) - The second-phase withdrawal of 35,000 American troops from Vietnam was completed Sunday with the deactivation of two U. S. Army units.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is going on the air Monday night to give the people a report on Vietnam which is expected to produce an announcement of an additional withdrawal of American troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Albert Gove, D-Tenn., says the Treasury has prepared plans calling for an increase in the personal income tax exemption as an alternative to the Tax relief written into the Senate tax reform bill.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Informed sources said Sunday that President Nixon will make the decision as to whether Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton is to resign as Republican National Committee chairman and run for the Senate from Maryland.

BOSTON (AP) - The Harvard Medical School is building a $4.2 million laboratory to study the whole range of the sexual process of reproduction.

NEW YORK (AP) - Falling with the rest of the stock market, the price of a seat - or rather standing room on the trading floors of the exchange - has dropped by nearly half since early in the year.

SANTA CLAUS (AP) - We think of Santa Claus as a man with a sleigh who lives at the North Pole. But in Turkey, home of the original St. Nicholas, he is remembered as a bishop in a small town where it rarely snows.

SEE STRANGE BUT TRUE NEWS BRIEFS PAGE 6

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Recommendations of Commission on Violence

(ED. NOTE: The following are brief excerpts from the summary of the final report issued this weekend by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.)

We believe we have identified the causes of much of the violence that plagues contemporary America. We are convinced that most of this violence can be prevented, for our work has illuminated for us the strengths of this great nation, as well as its shortcomings. Our institutions and the spirit of our people are equal to this challenge, no less than to the challenges we have met in the past.

Violence in the United States has risen to alarmingly high levels. Whether one considers assassination, group violence, or individual acts of violence, the decade of the nineteen-sixties was considerably more violent than the several decades preceding it and ranks among the most violent in our history.

Youth Power

.....We urge that young people must be given a greater rule in determining their own destiny and in shaping the future course of our society. Responsible participation in decision-making may, for many, be a substitute for the violence that is born in frustration.

We propose lowering the voting age, reforming the draft and providing a massive expansion in opportunities for youth to engage in public service activities whose goals young people wholeheartedly embrace.

While we categorically condemn all illegal violence, including group violence, as incompatible with the survival of a just, democratic, and humane society, we state emphatically that aggrieved groups must be permitted to exercise their constitutional rights of protest and public presentation of grievances. . . .

Community Life

.....The way in which we can make the greatest progress toward reducing violence in America is by taking the actions necessary to improve the conditions of family and community life for all who live in our cities, and especially for the poor who are concentrated in the ghetto slums. It is the ghetto slum that is disproportionately responsible for violent crime, by far the most acute aspect of the problem of violence in the United States today. . . .

Education

.....We must provide better educational opportunities for all our children. We must act on current recommendations that those American families who cannot care for themselves receive a basic annual income. We must restructure our local governments, restore their fiscal vitality and accomplish a host of other major tasks of the kind discussed in this report. . .

Law Enforcement

.....We urge that public officials, including law enforcement officers, intensify their efforts to develop more effective tactics in handling both peaceful demonstrations and violent disturbances.

Further, we recommend the adoption of a national fire-arms policy that will limit the general availability of hand guns. . . .

Priorities

.....In our judgement, the time is upon us for a reordering of national priorities and for a greater investment of resources in the fulfillment of two basic purposes of our constitution - to "establish justice" and to "insure domestic tranquility."

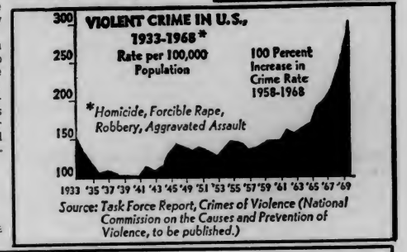
We solemnly declare our conviction that this nation is entering a period in which our people need to be as concerned by the internal dangers to our free society as by any probable combination of external threats.

We recognize that substantial amounts of funds cannot be transferred from sterile war purposes to more productive ones until our participation in the Vietnam war is ended.

We also recognize that to make our society essentially free of poverty and discrimination, and to make our sprawling urban areas fit to inhabit, will cost a great deal of money and will take a great length of time.

We believe, however, that we can and should make a major decision now to reassess our national priorities by placing these objectives in the first rank of the nation's goals. . . .

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550


VIOLENT CRIME IN U.S., 1933-1968*
Rate per 100,000 Population
100 Percent Increase in Crime Rate 1958-1968
*Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault
300
250
200
150
100
1933 '35 '37 '39 '41 '43 '45 '49 '51 '53 '55 '57 '59 '61 '63 '65 '67 '69
Source: Task Force Report, Crimes of Violence (National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, to be published.)

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact Larry Cohen or David Perassa at 5-2047, or 2048, ext. 7

Food Services Lays Off Workers; Concern Mounts Over Benefits

According to Mr. Colbin, Head of the University Food Services, seventeen cafeteria workers will be laid off between Dec. 20 and Jan. 25. Because of changes in University scheduling this will be the longest period ever to affect the cafeteria workers.

There was immediate concern by the workers as to whether they would lose their Blue Cross status as employee's of the University as well as the loss of income. Mr. Colbin informed the Collegian that they "are doing their best to cover employees who have compansation and/or crude vacation time, to protect their (Blue Cross) benefits," In most cases this means that the employees will be allowed to use their left over compensation time on Jan. 2 so as to retain the low monthly rate for Blue Cross for which they are presently eligible. In addition, "as many workers as possible" will be called back during the off time, according to seniority, to help with certain special functions and the final exam period.

During the periods concerned there is a "drastic" slack in the Food Services business, necessitating the layoff. There is a a period of conferences around the 17th, 18th, and 19th of January during which many workers will be called back and all regular workers will be back by the Jan. 25.

Mr. Colbin made assurances that everything that is possible to do is being done to protect the employees. Colbin stated, "It boils down to you can't keep the help if you don't have the business."

Educ. Assembly Formed, Elect Three to Council

A small number of School of Ed. undergraduates met last week to form the undergraduate Education Assembly and choose three representatives to the School Council. According to the new Constitution, the School Council will be the primary policy making body of the School of Ed.

The undergrad. members of the Education Assembly are organizing primarily to do something about the lack of undergrd. interest in the School of Ed. and the horizontal and vertical lack of communication that now typifies the undergrad. School of Ed.

Any School of Ed. undergrads. with a gripe, an idea, a proposal, a solution, or answer to the ills of apathy, are asked to attend the rap session being held on Tues. Dec. 16th at 3:00 p.m. in the School of Ed. auditorium OR let one of your three Council representatives know what you're thinking or who you are: Edmond O'Keefe, 418 Thatcher House; Frank M. Ruggiero, 6-8986; or Jean Kenyon, 584-8863.

It is virtually impossible for a few to solve or even know all of the complex problems facing the many Ed. undergraduates. We need your ideas, your interest, and your support. Please care! Please come!

ATTENTION

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

All photo equipment must be returned by midnight, Wednesday, Dec. 17. Equipment needed for vacation will be re-issued for that period.

Orchestra Performs Tuesday

Ronald Steele, founder of the UMass-Mt. Holyoke Orchestra will conduct Tuesday's concert.

Amherst, Mass. -- The University of Massachusetts-Mount Holyoke Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus under the direction of Ronald Steele.

The concert, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the UMass department of music as part of its Recital Series.

Mr. Steele, an assistant professor of music at UMass, is the founder of the orchestra. He began his career as a string player with the United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra, appearing throughout the United States and in command performances at the White House. As a conductor, he studied at Interlochen and at the Berkshire Music Center.

Since the founding of the orchestra four years ago, Mr. Steele has "steadily infused it with improvements and expanded the scope."

The concert program will include Poulenc's "Gloria" for soprano, choir and orchestra, with soprano Dorothy Ornest as soloist, and Tschaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor".

UM-URI Debate to be Televised

The University of Massachusetts Debate Team will appear on the WWLP-television program "It's Debatable" to be broadcast January fourth and tenth at 6:00 p.m.

The topic to be debated is the Godell proposal, "Resolved that the United States should withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1970."

Debating on the negative side of the proposal, the three man team of Steve Daggett, Marlene Fine, and Mike Farrell, representing UMass, will meet the University of Rhode Island, representing the affirmative side of the resolution.

Moderated by Phil Shepardson, Professor of Speech and English at Westfield State College, the debate will be characterized by a four minute constructive and rebuttal speech by both sides. There will be a two minute cross examination of each team after their constructive speech by the opposition.

The team with the highest total points, as determined by a panel of three judges, will be declared the winner.

A win by UMass would put them in contention for the playoffs in May.

Student Senate Issues for Next Meeting

Out of the long, unpredictable agenda for the next Student Senate meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 17 these issues will probably be discussed:

S99 - Move to appropriate $122.50 to the Revelers to defray the cost of replacing uniforms.

S100 - Move to appropriate $1,500 to be donated to the Wesley Honey Memorial Fund.

S103 - Asks for more police protection for vehicles parked in S, F, and V lots because of the large amounts of vandalism in these lots during recent months.

S113 - Recommends that UMass immediately withdraw from the Yankee Conference because it is impeding the successful development of the UMass athletic program.

Other important issues that may be discussed involve the freezing of RSO funds to dorms that have not submitted dues, student representation on the Academic Matters Committee, and the powers of Area Government.

If you have any questions concerning these or any other senate related issues, contact your senator. Speak to him/her so that he can speak for you.

MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL COLLEGIAN STAFFERS TO VOTE ON THE NEW CONSTITUTION

7:30 P. M. — TONIGHT

IN THE COMMONWEALTH ROOM

STUDENT UNION

(Next To Ballroom)

Pres. to Boston

When the Board of Trustees voted a month ago to reorganize the school's administration by moving the President's office to Boston, the only comments which the University heard were favorable. However, Longmeadow Governor's Councellor Raymond J. Fontana last week asked Governor Sargent to stop the reorganization.

Throughout November, it seemed as though all of the state's major figures in higher education and state government were praising the plan; they agreed that it was a wise decision to move the President to Boston where he can be in closer contact with the State Government and thus can improve the school's bargaining position at budget time each year; they agreed that the new administration scheme was the best way of organizing and building a state-wide system of public higher education --one with at least three major campuses; they agreed that creating chancellorships to head each individual campus would provide students with close contact with administrators, and would be the best way of running, academically, the affairs of a statewide system.

But Fontana disagrees with all of this. He says that the President should be where his students are -- and since, at this time he says the majority of the school's students are in Amherst, the President should be in Amherst. However, he does not take into consideration the school's plan to develop its other branches -- something which will even out student distribution over the next ten years. This makes Fontana's argument invalid.

Also, with the new role of the Chancellors, students would be more anxious to see the Chancellors -- the men directly responsible for their campus, rather than a president in Boston who will spend most of his time working out details which will not really interest students.

Essentially, it seems as though Fontana is making a grandstand play to keep the President in western Massachusetts in order to enhance his own political career. When he says, "We can't afford to let them take that office out of our part of the state," it is clear that Fontana is more concerned with his own political well-being than with the future of the University.

Governor Sargent should ignore all arguments which are not principally concerned with the development of the University and its ability to serve the youth of the commonwealth. He should dismiss Fontana's request, and should allow the University to proceed with its reorganization plans.

"For an entire generation, we have necessarily been more aware of and responsive to the external dangers to our society than to the internal dangers. In this commission's opinion, the internal dangers now demand a greater awareness and a more substantial response - one that can only be made if we face the need to reorder our priorities. It is time to balance the risks and precautions we take abroad against those we take here at home. . .

The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within. Ours will be no exception."

- The Violence Commission Report

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Reprinted from Univ. of Louisville Cardinal.

Gena Corea

Reactions to Sunday Paper--Hertzog Style

Dear Astronomy Lab Instructor,

I changed my mind. Think you're right. I guess I was so overwhelmingly proud and excited over last summer's moon walk and man's spunky spirit that I resisted any suggestions to slow down our space explorations.

But after reading the Sunday paper, I'm now overwhelmed by the problems we've got here, on the third planet from the sun. It is, as you said, frustrating to know that we have the ability to solve all these problems. We just have to attack them, that's all.

So, I agree that we should wait awhile on Mars (it'll still be there later) and initiate a National Sock It To 'Em Decade for solving population, racial and environmental problems.

Now, how do we convince everyone else?

Sincerely,
Gena Corea

Dear Mr. Nixon,

Did you take note of the request by A. Leon Higginbotham, the federal judge who served on the violence commission, that you appoint no more such commissions?

After noting the unimplemented recommendations of many past groups, he said, in effect, why bother? We've got the answers but action is limited to vocal cords.

This commission concluded: "The time has come to question whether expenditures for the general welfare should continue to be subordinated to national defense."

Sincerely,
Gena Corea

Dear Arthur,

For goodness sakes, go find a green and quiet place in Europe or somewhere and be contented. America is no place for gentle dreamers. You're an incurable Quixote and some respectable mob is going to crucify you someday.

About that speech you wrote for the chancellor of the University of California announcing the mobilization of the university for the accomplishment of all the changes youth and men of learning want. Well, as a former clinical psychologist, he probably invited you to his house to talk over the speech because he figured you were crazy and he wanted to try out some therapy on you.

Course you probably dazzled him so much he never did get to try out that therapy. I can just see him that night after you left - brushing his teeth and shaking his head. Hope you didn't scare his wife too much.

Arthur, get out while the getting's good.

GENA

Dear JFK,

The soaring sixties never did get off the ground due to committal difficulties.

Having frustrating time. Wish you were here.

Sincerely,
Gena Corea

Dear Vagales,

Just because you're a Greek is no reason for you to feel personally embarrassed over Agnew. After all, he's a Greek-American and we must do most of the blushing. Disturbing that so many people over here are applauding though.

Since you learned English from American movies and write words the way they sound, you term for Agnew - sun of a beach - came out somewhat milder than you intended.

GENA

Dear Arthur,

Dear Susan Atkins,

My God, what went wrong? But I don't even have to ask. The answers are everywhere - everywhere. On all the other pages of the newspaper. Still, did you have to kill all those people?

Sincerely,
Gena Corea

Dear Aznive,

Are you still alive, I wonder? You were old when I met you and that was years ago.

I remember you now because the girls on the corridor are playing Christmas carols and Christmas carols were playing that day when you told me about the Turks exiling the Armenians.

You were a child during that exile but you hadn't forgotten. You told me about the cruelty, about the deaths. You told me how you lost your whole family. You told me about the brother who joined the Turks and disappeared. You told me you wanted to go to sleep that night and never wake up.

You told me, while the Christmas carols were playing.

Peace, when? Well, I was reading the Sunday paper today and I'm thinking, probably never. Did you read Mary McGrory's column? - The Christmas cards of the majority, she says, read "Honorable Peace on Earth."

Never, Aznive. Never.

Gena

Dear Jesus Christ,
Was it worth it?
Sincerely,
Gena Corea

Moratorium Highlights Low-Key Activities

Moratorium activities across the United States yesterday climaxed a weekend of discussions, vigils and demonstrations planned to emphasize the impact of federal spending - especially for war - on local communities.

In contrast to last month's large Moratorium gatherings, organizers concentrated on low key programs which began Thursday.

The strategy was illustrated by the absence of any large demonstrations in Washington, D.C., during the weekend. The capital was the scene of a mammoth Moratorium march in November.

Antiwar groups called a demonstration in Chicago's Grant Park to protest the war in Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. The park was the site of disturbances during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In Tuscon, Ariz., University of Arizona students appeared at local churches and synagogues to distribute antiwar literature. Bill White, student body vice president, said some students also planned to fast from next Saturday through Dec. 24.

At Cambridge, Mass., about 2,300 Harvard and Radcliffe students were to end a 30-hour fast. They were promised a 60-cent refund for each meal missed to be given to a Quaker group to help set up refugee and medical centers in Vietnam.

Veterans of service in Vietnam were to speak in various churches around the San Francisco area during the afternoon. They were to meet later at a high school for a panel discussion to "speak out" against the war and the military.

Return to Chocolate

CHICAGO (AP) - Good news for teen-agers: Chocolate is not related to acne, a study by three skin specialists indicates.

The research was done by Drs. James E. Fulton Jr., Gerd Plewig and Albert M. Kligman of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

They report their findings in the Dec. 15 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The research was underwritten by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

Acne "is enough of a curse" without its victim having to be deprived of the pleasure of eating, the doctors wrote.

They studied 65 subjects, including 30 teen-agers suffering from acne and 35 young adult male prison volunteers.

Seminar on Survival

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - "Pollution, Overpopulation - Survival" will be the subject of a lecture Tuesday (December 16) at Smith College.

Dr. Roger Payne, who discussed song communication among wild whales October 21 at the college, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall on the campus. Sponsored by Smith's physics department, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

In discussing land, air, and water pollution as well as overpopulation as menacing problems, Payne will concentrate on their effects on the next generation and thus their imminent threat to human survival.

He will be available for questions after his speech.

A graduate of Cornell University with a Ph.D in biology Payne is assistant professor in the Institute for Research in Animal Behavior. The institute is sponsored by the Rockefeller University, New York City, and the New York Zoological Society.

Chris or Jan: Fill This Space With an Advertisement.

Notices

HORTICULTURAL CLUB
Meeting in French Hall, Room 106, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 15, 1969. Speaker: Mr. Hubbard, topics: farm management. Refreshments.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meher Baba's Discourses are now available in the Student Union Store. No meeting this week. Jai Baba!

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance and Christmas party will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Henry will call.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 9 and 28 which meet in Grayson 3rd floor lounge on Friday mornings at 9:05 and 10:10. There is no class scheduled, but Mr. Perkins will reappear for what can be loosely called "extra help."

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 17 in Curry Hicks in Room 14. All Florida trippers please attend.

WHEELER CHAMP
The Wheeler Ping Pong champ (to be determined on Wednesday) challenges any other dorm champ to a match on our "court" sometime early next semester. Call 545-2572.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Section 57(3:35 Fri., Chenoweth Lab): Attention all those who have not come to section meetings for the last 2 weeks. Call section leader at 545-2572. There have been changes you must know about.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a testimony meeting at 6:45 Tuesday in the Worcester Room. The next two meetings will be during exams January 6 and 13. Everyone is welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in Machmer E37. Film: "The Aztecs" will be shown. Come and have a big laugh. Refreshments.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL CONTEST
Reminder: Nominations for Angel Flight Top College Girl contest are due Friday, Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 210 Dickinson Hall.

LOST
Pair of brown suede gloves in Mahar Aud. Contact Cathy, 6-7356.

Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in the vicinity of Fulton Village. Call Koren at 546-7262, or bring to #205 Fulton.

A pair of girl's prescription sunglasses, brown framed. Lost in Southwest, badly needed. Judith Kelley.

PINNINGS
Suzzy Melnick, '71, Leach, to Al Roderick, '70, Wheeler.

ENGAGEMENTS
Cindy Wood, '69, UMass, to Jack Miller, United States Navy.

ANNOUNCING
THE STORE
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MOST FANTASTIC
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Winn Jewelers
Not only do they have beautiful jewelry, but also silver, pewter and other novel gifts and all at reasonable prices.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

BLACK UNITY MEETING

URGENT!

Monday - December 15, 1969 at 7:00 P. M.

School of Business Administration, Room 120

THIS MEETING OF THE TOTAL BLACK COMMUNITY IS TO FINALIZE THE PROPOSAL FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES TO BE PRESENTED TO THE ADMINISTRATION.

WE WILL BE MAKING CRUCIAL DECISIONS AFFECTING THE FUTURE OF THE U.MASS BLACK COMMUNITY AND OF A BLACK EDUCATION IN THE FIVE COLLEGE AREA.

THESE DECISIONS AFFECT YOUR FUTURE

BE PRESENT

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

SMU's Students Claim Victory

Students at Southeastern Massachusetts University have claimed a victory in their battle with their Administration's handling of faculty affairs.

The decision this weekend by SMU's Board of Trustees to grant tenure to assistant professor Charles White was interpreted by many students and faculty members as a defeat for president Joseph L. Driscoll, who opposed granting the tenure.

Driscoll's resignation has been sought by the Student Senate, the university chapter of the American Assn. of University professors and the Faculty Federation, the official bargaining agent for the faculty. Some 74 faculty members, of a total faculty of about 185, have signed a petition urging the trustees to dismiss Driscoll.

Driscoll, however, said he did not consider the trustees' action a repudiation of his leadership since, although he personally opposed tenure for White, he had told the board he would go along with the recommendations of a five-man trustee committee.

Also yesterday seven students, one former student and one faculty member were charged with contempt of court for allegedly participating in a demonstration on Dec. 3. A hearing on their case will be held Wednesday.

The nine are charged with violating a temporary restraining order granted by Bristol County Superior Court against disruption or interfering with the functions of the university. SMU officials claim they were members of a group that paraded, singing and shouting, through administrative offices after the Student Senate voted to call off a 10-day boycott of classes.

White said the trustee's decision to grant him tenure was "a step in the right direction for academic freedom at SMU."

"But I didn't bring my case to the public in order to get tenure," White said. "I wanted to expose the autocratic way in which Pres. Driscoll makes personnel decision."

"As long as Pres. Driscoll is in office, it is unlikely that meaningful reforms can take place," White said.

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549-1277

Strange But True

NEW DELHI (AP) - Industry sources report revenue from export of frog legs is expected to reach a new high in 1969 - more than $2 million.

LONDON (AP) - Vivienne Adaway, 19, went late into a laundromat, stripped, put her clothes in a machine and sat down to wait. A policeman found her wearing only a short red shirt and glasses. The judge said: "You mustn'd do this sort of thing. It provokes comment."

BRASILIA (AP) - Veterinarian Clovis Godoi says there are two million rats in Brazil's ultramodern capital - five for each inhabitant - and that housewives should raise snakes to fight them.

LONDON (AP) - The British footwear industry, third largest in the world, reported it sold 190 million pairs of shoes in 1967 - $10.5 million worth to its biggest customer the United States.

CONNECTICUT CAREERS IN GOVERNMENT

Times have changed. You have changed. And we know it. The graduating college senior looks for a career that will utilize his abilities and his ideas and will be of service to others. Whether an accountant, business major, engineer, liberal arts major or just about anything else you can think of, the State of Connecticut has proven it has the satisfactions college people want. Let us prove it to you. We will be on campus December 16, 1969 to talk to interested students and also to administer our Career Entry Examination.

REMEMBER

DATE: December 16, 1969

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 1:00 and 2:00 in SBA 116

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 3:30 in SBA 120

See your Placement Office for informational material. If you aren't sure Connecticut has what you want, stop by and find out. It can't hurt and it might prove to be what you're looking for. The State of Connecticut is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

A free concert in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday featured Fat and The Allman Brothers Band. The Allman Band, a rock blues group, includes Duane Allman as lead guitarist who was first noted for his style of playing in "Hey Jude," Gregg Allman as organist, Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Johanson as drummers, Dicky Betts as second lead guitarist, and Berry Oakly as bassist.

Pro Vietnam Rally

Only one hundred persons were drawn to a pro administration rally on Boston Common, Saturday. Homer T. Ford, rally chairman, expressed "dismay" over the turnout. Over 50,000 persons were expected.

Not only did demonstrators fail to show, but the two announced principal speakers were absent. They were U.S. Reps. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield), and Margaret Heckler (R-Wellesley).

If the speakers had appeared, they apparently would have had to do without a public address system. The company that supplied the equipment withdrew it before the rally began, claiming the rental had not been paid.

The rally, sponsored jointly by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, was to have started at 11 a.m. near Charles and Arlington Sts.

At 11:30, it was moved to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common.

"President Nixon is always very adept at words. I think he covered this one real good when he said the silent majority. It's obvious they are real silent. I am just a little ashamed that they are as silent as they apparently are."

Drummer Boy Restaurant

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French Fries ..... 20¢

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Shakes ..... 25¢

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MOD SHOP

At House of Lords

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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7837. tf12-18

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 85 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $384., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-8496 (evenings). tf12-19

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, 30 miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight lovethen car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-8664. tf12-17

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-8464 or 369-4437. 253-2504. tf12-19

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $60. Call 253-3540 evenings. tf12-18

Ski equipment and fashions at next to wholesale prices. Famous names, Henke, Bilmard, Kastle and others. Call 549-6983. tf12-16

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., low mileage, tel. no. 650-3583 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Entered service. tf12-19

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent cond., low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale before Dec. 15, $650. Call 546-6390. tf12-16

'61 Corvette conv., peachy keen, must unload before Xmas. Contact 546-8839. tf12-15

Over 2500 sheets of music. 25c per sheet. Also, records at $1.00. All types of music. Call Bruce 546-7645 or 406 J. F. Kennedy tf12-18

Two Scott 8-10 speakers, dynamite response. New this fall and are under a two year warranty. Retail price $195., will sacrifice for $150. Call 549-4662. Ask for Dave. 12-18

Must sell my 1960 Thunderbird before 2nd semester. In excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, tune-up, completely winterized. Asking $285. Will barrle. Call 253-9466. tf12-16

Apt. Furniture Sale — bookcase (large), desks, kitchen table, chairs, green rug (12' by 14'), portable closet, bed, bureau, lamps. Call Art 253-2198 (after 10 a.m.) tf12-16

Buick special 1963 compact wagon, V8, PS/positraction/manual shift, 64,000 one owner miles. A sweet handling dependable car. Asking $425. Call 549-1359. tf12-19

Mikado 2410 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $240, will sell at $170. Call Streak after 5, 546-8017. tf12-20

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, case, filters, $380. Golf clubs, MacGregor, bag, $60; trumpet, Olds, $40; bowling ball, case, $8; tennis racket, $6. 253-9811. tf12-19

1968 Volvo 122S, ex. condition, new tires. Has roof backerround in dielectics and music. A good comrade to new owner. $990. Call 238-5339 Worhington. Ask for Marcus or Bonne-Nne. tf12-19

Graduating — must sell 3 full rooms of furniture, cheap. Sofa-bede, desks, chests, end tables, chairs, lamps, mattresses, etc. Call Betty 253-6983. tf12-19

1968 Austin America. Two dr. sedan with radio. Leaving country. Must sell. $1200 or best offer. Call 256-8195. tf12-19

1968 VW Sedan, not running, blown bearings. Good for parts: front end new, new axle, new muffler, left heater box, radio, engine OK, ex. bearings. Asking $190. 584-8838. tf12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own room. All conveniences. 20 minutes from campus or grad. student only. $35 mo. 1-650-3015. 12-18

FOR RENT

Furn. one rm. apt. w/le. bath, air cond., cable TV, one mi from campus, $120/mo. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 til June, $130/mo. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 til end of semes. Apply apt. B, Amherst motel or Kanlua 3-5015. Incl. all utilities. 12-19

2 bedroom apt. Jan. 1. $138 incl. heat and util., 2 mi. from campus. Married couple only. Call 549-6141. tf12-16

MISCELLANEOUS

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find on for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf12-19

Giving away two beautiful white Persian cats for Christmas. We do not have the time to take care of them. Please call 6-6774 after 10 p.m. tf12-17

SERVICES

RESEARCH EVALUATION SERVICES — Design consulting, statistical analysis, computer processing and report writing. Rapid professional service. Reasonable rates. 253-2504. tf12-16

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS awaits your beast. Get your imported or domestic car serviced before the holiday trek from Uniland. All but the heaviest repairs done by our experienced mechanics. Call either Lee or Gerry at 584-9446 or Steve at 584-9118. tf12-18

Girls: We run a personalized dating service that can help you towards a meaningful relationship. We match you from a list of over a hundred names, and you pay us a nominal fee only if satisfied. You can't lose. Call us between 10 and 11 p.m. Call 253-8916. tf12-16

Germain Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 549-1481 tf12-19

WANTED

2 girls looking for apartment for 2nd semester. Willing to move in with other students. Call Marilyn 546-8161. tf12-19

Rider to share expenses to Calif. or Colo. Leaving Dec. 19 and returning by Jan. 26. Call 545-2181, ask for Dan Sullivan. tf12-16

Pottery Wheel, any kind in good condition. Call 584-9489. tf12-19

WANTED TO RENT

Need 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. From Jan. to Sept., will take more than 2 bedrooms, 3 grad students. Call 546-9944. tf12-18

Married couple looking for furnished apt., 1st of year till graduation. Contact Myles 546-2061. tf12-15

PERSONAL

Will the CAROL OSTROWSKI who attended the band concert at Mount Holyoke College Dec. 6, please call Henry, 545-3202. tf12-18

To Andre: Lewis Lovlies are looking on down the line freakin out. Can you dig it? Then do it. It's a mother. tf12-14

To Jan in 206 Crampton, ill from here. S.S. 12-15

To whomever "borrowed" the blinking Rebte that I hung on the balcony of Van Meter to bring a little Christmas spirit into the area, please come and get the outside extension cord that I also bought. Why didn't you "borrow" that also? Congratulations — you saved $4.50. Inquire within 230 Van Meter. tf12-16

HELP WANTED

Senior girl desires help in writing and typing papers. Desperate. Will pay money for services. Call Pat, B1, Van Meter South. tf12-16

Redmen Wrestlers Lose Three Matches in Rough Quadrangle

Bloomsburg-Ohio U-Indiana too Much

The once high flying Redmen wrestling team has suddenly been grounded. A quick trip into Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania to participate with some of the best wrestling powers of the nation evened the team record to 3-3 as the Redmen faced competition rarely seen in the New England area.

CLAY JESTER (above) AND NICK DIDOMENICO - Two Redmen grapplers whose unbeaten records were spoiled.

Bloomsburg State College, a perennial power in the nation's small college teams, Ohio University, one of the upcoming Midwest teams, and Indiana State University, currently ranked in the top ten best teams of the U.S. provided the stiff competition.

The quadrangular was conducted as three dual meets with each team meeting the other three teams - all in one day. Time of each bout was reduced from eight minutes to six minutes, and three additional pounds was allowed for each weight division.

The Redmen drew Bloomsburg for their first round and, although dropping a 27-9 decision, they were far from being outclassed as the Redmen won three bouts and lost three other one point decisions, and one two-point decision.

At this point, however, the U-Mass team was almost in a state of shock because everybody in the lightweights failed to register a victory. Previous to this time, Nick DiDemenico, Tyma, Dave Reynolds, Phil Davis, Sheldon Goldberg and Clay Jester had undefeated records and 75% pins against the likes of Rhode Island, Tufts and Amherst. Mike Brauner, Tom Young, and George Zguris scored the three decision wins.

The Redmen were forced to forfeit the 190-pound class in all three duals.

Immediately following the Bloomsburg contest, the Redmen took to the mats against Ohio University. Although the score was 32-5 for Ohio U., they knew they were in a battle until there was a collapse of the last three heavyweights when Mignocchi got pinned, again UM forfeited 190, and Zguris got pinned after suffering a rib injury. The points registered by the Redmen were by Davis and Young. Davis defeated Andy Kohlhepp who was a Pennsylvania State finalist last year, and Young drew with Barry Reighard who placed fourth in the world in last year's junior olympics.

At this point, the Redmen were humble but proud. UMass was proving that it was able to hang in with the best and score individual points. But Indiana State is something else, and after coming out on the short end with Bloomsburg, and Ohio, now the finale with nationally ranked Indiana.

A team of this caliber seems to get stronger as the tournament progresses, and this was no exception. The Redmen felt fortunate to score two decisions in the 36-6 loss.

THE SUMMARY: First opponent Bloomsburg, second Ohio, third Indiana

118 DiDomenico lost 6-4, lost 10-4 was pinned 3:00.

126 Reynolds lost 2-1, lost 6-5, lost 9-1.

134 Davis lost 8-1, won 6-2, was pinned 2:40.

142 Goldberg lost 8-7, lost 5-2, won 3-1.

150 Jester was pinned 5:47, lost 6-1, was pinned 4:36.

158 Brauner won 2-1, lost 11-0, lost 9-1.

167 Young won 5-1, drew 1-1, lost by pin 5:32.

177 Mignocchi was pinned 3:44, was pinned 3:25, won 5-4.

190 UMass forfeited.

Hvt. George Zguris won 3-2, was pinned 2:46, forfeited.

TOM YOUNG - Came through with a win and a draw against tough weekend competition.

Pats Fall in Last Period to Oilers, 27-23

HOUSTON (AP) - With an injured Pete Beathard directing the attack, the Houston Oilers exploded for 13 points in the final period Sunday for a 27-23 come-from-behind American Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

The victory sends the Oilers, with a 6-6-2 record, into the league playoffs next Sunday against the 12-1-1 Oakland Raiders, champions of the Western Division.

Boston jumped to an early 16-0 lead and was still in front 23-14 before Beathard broke the Houston attack loose in the final period.

A 69-yard drive set up a 13-yard field goal by Roy Gerela to cut the deficit to 17-23 before Beathard got the winning touchdown drive under way with less than seven minutes to play.

A 37-yard pass to Jim Beirne put the ball on the Patriot 18 and Beathard then found Bierne in the end zone four plays later for an eight-yard pass that tied the score at 23-23 with three minutes and 14 seconds remaining.

Gerela's placement gave the Oilers their first lead of the day at 24-23 but three plays later Houston covered a fumble at the Patriot 35 and Gerela came in six plays later for the final three-pointer, this one from the 19.

The Patriots had built their 16-point lead by scoring the first four times they had the ball. A 77-yard pass from Mike Taliaferro to Ron Sellers set up a three-yard scoring run by Carl Garrett. Just minutes later, Garrett shook loose from five tacklers and raced 56 yards to the Houston 14 and Gino Cappellotti made it 10-0 with a 10-yard field goal.

Two fumble recoveries then led to two more Cappellotti field goals that covered 19 and 27 yards.

Beathard, favoring a foot injury suffered Thanksgiving Day, moved in late in the second period to replace Bob Davis, a third-year understudy who performed well a week ago against the New York Jets.

Cutting Boston's halftime lead to 16-7, Beathard directed a 74-yard drive that saw Alvin Reed take a 43-yard scoring pass.

Houston then put together a 71-yard third period drive on the passing of Beathard and running of Hoyle Granger, with Woody Campbell plowing over from the four.

This made it 16-14 but Taliaferro came right back with a drive that seemed for a time to have clinched victory for the Patriots. Taliaferro passed eight yards to Charlie Frazier for the score. The key play however, was a 70-yard bomb to Sellers, who fumbled at the Houston 40 only to see the ball bounce like a basketball. Sellers grabbed it on the first bounce and raced on to the Oiler 10.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACE AB SCARF
PALACE TOTTER
ER STERILE AA
ED STOP SAAL
BEER STEPLES
ERECT SNAP DE
DOES DRAM
FE TATS TREAT
FLA MATS RACE
TANK RIPE NT
IN NARRATE IS
DEMOTE CORDON
TOWED EN ONA

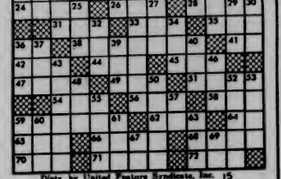
15

ACROSS

1-Pedal digit
4-Small plant
8-Container
11-Separate
12-Rip
13-Guido's high note
14-Above
15-Ventilate
17-Experiences
19-Tear
21-Deface
23-Still
24-Ireland
26-Fondle
28-Direction
31-Sailor (colloq.)
33-Spanish plural article
35-Female ruff
36-Cyprinoid fish
38-Father and mother
41-Printer's measure
42-Tennis stroke
44-Male
45-Emmet
47-Jump
49-Pigpen
51-Period of time
54-Distress signal
56-Place
58-Devoured
59-Glass container
62-River island
64-Symbol for tantalum
65-Exist
66-Pitcher
68-Pile
70-Communist
71-College official
72-Be mistaken

DOWN

1-South American animal
2-Conjunction
3-Greek letter
4-Strip of leather
5-Pronoun
6-Grain
7-Supplicate
8-Improved
9-Beverage
10-Aeriform fluid
11-Undefiled
16-Prefix: not
18-Stitch
20-Fruit seed
22-Mollifies
25-Short sleep
27-Sunburn
29-Bishopric
30-Number
32-Male sheep
34-Music: as written
36-Sick
37-Female deer
39-Ethiopian title
40-Vessels curved planking
43-Sewed temporarily
46-Afternoon party
48-Vessel
50-Long for
52-Essence
53-Harvest
55-Winter vehicle
57-Note of scale
59-Prohibit
60-Native metal
61-Female sheep
63-Definite article
67-Babylonian deity
69-Teutonic deity



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SHALL WE SIGN UP?
I WONDER WHO ELSE IS GOING?
HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS SKIER HEADING FOR THE SLOPES...
by Johnny hart
B.C.
IT'S GETTING CLOSE TO GIFT-GIVING SEASON.
I KNOW.
ARE YOU GETTING ME SOMETHING THIS YEAR?
NOPE.
WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM
...IF YOU'LL PARDON THE PUN,... "WELCOME TO THE CLUB!"
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
SLAM
HA! YOU MISSED!

UMass Bounces Back Over UNH, 76-56

Erving's Scoring and Rebounding Chapman's Floor Play Lead the Way

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

UMass got back in the winning habit Saturday night when it posted a 76-56 victory over New Hampshire behind the high scoring and rebounding of Julius Erving and the fine overall floor play of Dennis Chapman before 3200 fans at the Cage.

Although the play was often sloppy in the first half, the Redmen were able to gather their forces together in the second half to win by 20 and to up their record to 3-1. It was the third straight loss for the Wildcats and left them with a 3-3 mark.

Erving again was UMass' top point-producer; this time he hit a season high of 33 as he converted numerous offensive rebounds into soft easy layups and clicked on five out of six shots from the foul line. The talented sophomore also grabbed 26 rebounds.

Also contributing heavily to the Redman cause was Chapman who played 37 minutes of solid, hustling basketball. The senior forward came through with 14 points on seven field buckets and added five assists.

The first 20 minutes of action were not a spectator's delight as crummy officiating hampered U-Mass' efforts to get untracked against a team it knew it was better than. After only four minutes had elapsed, Ken Mathias was riddled with three fouls and was replaced by Chris Coffin.

Four minutes later, Mathias came back only to be slapped with his fourth personal less than ten seconds later. With just over 11 minutes to go in the half, Dick Samuelson came in to replace him.

Within 30 seconds he had his first foul, at 10:00 he had his second, at 8:31 his third, at 7:23 his fourth; his fifth and last came at 4:59.

Within the course of six minutes Samuelson had played all the ball he would be allowed to for the night. After his second and third

fouls, both offensive, the pep band played a rendition of Three Blind Mice in reference to the questionable calls by the officials.

Erving paved the way in the first half with 17 points followed by Chapman's ten as the Redmen left the court with a frustrating advantage of only 35-29.

Ray Ellerbrook, who had a cold-shooting first half, came on strong in the first nine minutes of the second half to team with Erving as UMass outdistanced the Wildcats.

UNH opened the scoring on a short jumper by Phil Blum. The home team countered with two Erving hoops before Dwight Peters canned a 15-footer and Dave Pemberton hit two foul shots to move the Wildcats to within three, 39-36. Twenty-footers by Ellerbrook and John Betancourt were matched by Tom Weir and Paul Shepard baskets.

With 14:55 left to go New Hampshire was as close as it was going to get as the Redmen led by three, 43-40. During the next six and a half minutes, UMass rang up 15 points on three long-range jumpers by Ellerbrook, three baskets by Erving and a field goal and a foul shot by Betancourt. UNH could only answer with three buckets, one by Pemberton and two by Peters.

With 8:24 to go, the Redmen were out in front, 58-46. They were controlling the defensive boards with ease. In many instances, Erving or Mathias would grab the rebounds and feed Betancourt, Ellerbrook or Chapman for easy layups on the other end of the court. With the clock showing 3:55, the lead was up to 73-49.

FAST BREAKING THE WILDCATS - UMass' Dennis Chapman scores a bucket on one of many Redman fast breaks against UNH. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

As the affair became a runaway coach Jack Leaman substituted freely. The game ended with UMass' Rich Vogeley sinking a 20-footer at the buzzer for the final 76-56 spread.

HOOP NOTES - Ellerbrook had a much better second half shooting-wise, hitting on five of eight shots as compared with his two for six, first-half performance.... the senior captain tallied 14 points to move into ninth place on the UMass all-time scoring list with 882 points....he led all UMass players with seven assists....the Redmen shot an unbelievably poor 44.4% from the foul line....they were 48.6% from the field....Erving's 33 points gives him a total of 105 over four games, a 26.3 average....his 26 rebounds boosts his total to 83, a 20.8 average.... the crowd, though not as large as previous Cage contingents, was very spirited and, during UMass' first half foul dilemma, voiced their support of the Redmen with a bunch of "Let's go!" chants.. ..UMass was nailed with 28 fouls, while their counterparts had the whistle blown on them but 15 times....Chapman was the star of the pregame show when the Redmen ran around in circles throwing the basketball back and forth while a new net was being installed on their basket.

Gymnasts Use Depth to Beat Southern Conn., 157.8 - 151.05

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

Largely because of superior depth the UMass varsity gymnastic team soundly defeated Southern Connecticut State College, 157.8-151.05, Saturday evening. Although able to capture only one first place in the meet, the Redmen consistently dominated the second and third positions to outscore the Owls.

UMASS' NORM VEXLER FLIES THROUGH THE AIR (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

The win was truly a team effort. UMass' Steve Cary led the Redmen scorers with a first place in the long horse vault and a second on parallel bars. Other standouts for the Redmen were Rick Riley on side horse and Scott Stover on horizontal bar. Both of these performers scored over 9.0 to place second in their events.

The first event, floor exercise, set the tempo for what was expected to be a very close meet. Southern Connecticut's Jim Amerine and Tamburri tied for first with 8.9's to edge out UMass' Joe Godwin, who scored an 8.8. The event score, determined by totaling the best three scores from each team, was 26.0-26.0 at this time.

In the side horse event, UMass outscored Southern Conn. 26.6-26. 35 to jump to an early lead. The event was won by Southern Connecticut's Learwood with one of the finest performances of the meet. His efforts netted him a score of 9.5.

Second place was taken by Rick Riley with a 9.05. Riley also scored a 9.0 against Syracuse last week. Third place was taken by Frank Dean for UMass, UMass led at this point, 52.60-52.35.

The still rings event saw the UMass lead cut to one-tenth of a point. Amerine, N.C.A.A. College Division still rings champ, won the event with a score of 9.2 Joe Reed took second place for UMass with a 9.0. Third place was taken by J. Ball for Southern Conn. UMass' lead was now 78.2-78.1.

The long horse vault proved to be the turning point in the meet. UMass swept the event, taking all three top places. Cary executed an excellent piked front handspring to score a 9.15 and win the event. Tony Vacca took second for UMass with a 9.0 and Reed third with an 8.95. In this event, UMass outscored the Owls 27.1-25.75, to take a 105.3-103.85 lead.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

The scoring in the parallel bars event was once again close, with UMass edging Southern Conn. 26.2-26.1. Amerine won the event with a 9.15, Cary took second with an 8.95 and Norm Vexler third with an 8.75. The running score was 131.5-129.95 after this event.

The final event, horizontal bar, proved to be the backbreaker for Southern Conn. Amerine showed why he is considered one of the best all-around men in the country, by winning the event with a 9.25. UMass also proved that it takes more than one man to win a gymnastic meet. UMass' depth enabled them to outscore the Owls 26.3-21.1 in this event. Stover executed an excellent routine to give him second place with a 9.1. Vacca took 3rd for UMass with an 8.75.

Probably the most important result of Saturday's meet was the fact that it showed UMass has the potential to give Penn State and Temple a good run for the Eastern League title.

On Saturday, January 24th., UMass will meet Penn State in one of the high light meets of the season. The meet will be in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 7:00 p.m

Prior to the varsity meet, the Little Redmen defeated the Southern Conn. frosh, 130.5-114.65. The meet was similar to that of the varsity in that it was UMass' depth against Southern Connecticut's superstar. Johnny Crosby took all six first places for Southern Conn. in the meet.

The UMass victory was largely a team effort, with strong performances from Steve Scuderi, Jim Battista, John Oliver, John Berner, and Mark Commings. Scuderi took two second places and tied for a third place. The UMass depth was provided by Jay Aronstein, Al Mancini, and Phil Aubrey. These three gymnasts all took a third place in the meet.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Lemons vs. Phallics
2	6:30	Limes vs. Aces
3	6:30	Panthers vs. Rams
4	6:30	Coal Cons vs. Fleming A's
5	6:30	Senators vs. Crushers
6	6:30	Terrors vs. Monuments
1	7:30	Eagles vs. Oaks
2	7:30	Giants vs. Pines
3	7:30	Redwoods vs. Broncos
4	7:30	Buffaloes vs. Pipers
5	7:30	Brigade vs. Bruins
6	7:30	Barracudas vs. Hemlocks
1	8:30	Mags vs. Cougars
2	8:30	Leopards vs. Comanchees
3	8:30	Colt 45's vs. Panthers
4	8:30	Jaguars vs. Marauders
5	8:30	Hilo's vs. Chestnuts
6	8:30	Trojans vs. Black Bears
1	9:30	Hicks vs. Cherries
2	9:30	Ventures vs. Birch
4	9:30	Rangers vs. Little Fellas
5	9:30	Coebs vs. Drakesters
6	9:30	Buffarillos vs. 3 Cups

Note Bowlers, Skiers ! !

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS:

The Boyden Bowling Alleys will be open for use by ALL during the Christmas, Examination and Intersession periods, as per the following schedule, effective January 5, 1970.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday
10:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Thursday
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

The charge is .35¢ per line and shoe rentals are available.

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS:

Because of the numerous inquiries received by the Intramural Office from faculty and student members, regarding recreational skiing at reduced rates, we have compiled a list of some areas which offer a program of this nature.

The following are a few of the areas which offer some form of reduced rates.

Berkshire Snow Basin - Route 9 - West Cummington, Mass. 01265 Tel. 634-8808
Haystack Mountain - Wilmington, Vermont - Tel. (802) 464-3311
Brody Mountain - Pittsfield, Mass. - Tel. (413) 443-4751
Jiminy Peak - Hancock, Mass. - Tel. 738-2431 or 738-4663
Maple Valley - West Dummerston, Vermont - Tel. (802) 254-6083
Mt. Snow - West Dover, Vermont - Tel. (802) 464-3333

Reduced rates vary and are available under several plans: presentation of student/faculty ID cards; Student Ski Association Card; or group rates.

The Student Ski Association Discount Ski Card is being sponsored by the Student Ski Association, North Grove Street, Rutland, Vermont.

For more information about all of the above discounts, it is advisable to contact the various areas for the specifics on the programs which they offer.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

Sargent Names First Student Trustee

By JOEL FOX
Managing Editor

FRAMINGHAM - Cindi Olken, the Student Senate President, yesterday became the first student member on the UMass Board of Trustees.

Miss Olken was officially appointed by Governor Francis Sargent prior to a news conference with the eleven Presidents of the student bodies of the state Universities and Colleges. She will have all the rights and voting privileges of any other Board member.

The conference held at Framingham State College, began with Greg Gallagher, the President of the Framingham State student government, presenting Gov. Sargent with acts drawn up by representatives of the state colleges with the most important provisions declaring that all state colleges would have popularly elected student governments and would have student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Sargent, in accepting the acts said, "This is one of the most important and significant daies in the history of Massachusetts." Sargent praised the advancement that higher education has made for self rule. He stated, "My feelings have always been that good communication is needed to make the student - faculty - administration - trustee relationship work. I feel the student member on the Board will make it work."

Sargent than announced that he has set up a task force that will study the communications between the heirarchy of the College (and University) government. This task force will discuss, among other things, if faculty have a place on the Board of Trustees or if the Board is the best way to run the Universities in the first place.

During a question period that followed, the new Trustee, Cindi Olken asked the governor if he felt that the Board was an antiquated way to run the school, considering the distance between the Board and the University and the way the Board acted on school policy like social regulations, which the board couldn't relate to. In answering, Sargent referred to his new task force that will hopefully uncover the answers to questions like these. Later, the Governor expressed his feelings that appointing a student to the Board was a step in the right direction of improving the relations of the Board from within. Olken answered by saying, "I know its an advancement, but after watching the slow motion for four years, I had hoped for a greater step."

The Student Senate President admitted that she liked the governing set-up of the University of Toronto. "There, all the decisions are made by a board made up of 20 students, 20 faculty, 10 administrators, and 20 laymen from Toronto, since it is the city that supports the school. All decisions made at this board are final, there is no Board of Trustees to go to. Possibly a set-up similiar to that would be the answer for smoother more efficient government at U-Mass."

During the conference, Sargent was asked about last year's budget cut that hurt the state school systems. He pointed out that each year the budget is higher but also said that Massachusetts has a lot of problems and that priorities had to be established and that the funds for higher education thus suffered.

When questioned about allowing legalized gambling to foot the bill for higher education he replied, "I don't want to sound like a prude, but I don't think we should pay for higher education through legalized gambling. It should be the citizen's responsibility. Other states have tried but have found that it doesn't bring in enough revenue."

Reversing the tables, Sargent asked the school Presidents what

(Continued on page 2)

THE TRUSTEE AND THE GOVERNOR - Newly appointed student to the UMass Board of Trustees, Cindi Olken talks to Governor Francis Sargent after a press conference at Framingham State, yesterday. The UMass student senate President expressed her desire to help correct what she termed an "antiquated" Board of Trustees running the school. (MDC photo by JDF)

Trustees Approve WMUA Power Watt Increase

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

BOSTON - The University Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting yesterday authorized WMUA, the undergraduate radio station on the Amherst campus, to increase its power to 1000 watts. Currently the radio station operates with a power of only 10 watts.

The decision to increase the station's power was supported by the University's Broadcasting council because of the development of programming in recent years. The trustees noted that they are not interested in censorship but rather desire the development of professional standards.

In recent years many students living in Southwest and also commuting students have complained that they were unable to receive WMUA's signal. The power increase, which will probably not take place until the beginning of next fall's semester, will enable the radio station's signal to be heard all over the Pioneer Valley.

In other business Richard Saunders, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Worcester, presented the Trustees with the problems now facing applicants to the Medical School. Presently, there are 257 applicants of which all are required to be Mass. residents, for the medical school. Only 16 students will be able to enter the school next fall while construction is taking place. Saunders asked for and was granted approval for initiating the acceptance of students.

(Continued on page 2)

Nixon Announces Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced Monday night he is ordering the withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by April 15.

The action, third of the Nixon administration's troop withdrawals, is being taken despite a substantial increase in enemy infiltration, Nixon said.

"However, I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace," Nixon said in a brief address to the nation broadcast live over the major television and radio networks.

Nixon warned "the leaders in Hanoi know that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk."

Nixon called the new U.S. pullout "another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam."

He tied it to progress toward training the South Vietnamese army to replace American forces.

The 50,000-man reduction comes atop 60,000 troop cuts announced in June and September by the administration, although the President said that statistically speaking the troop ceilings have been reduced by 115,500 men.

The difference results from the fact that the Nixon administration began its withdrawal when the American force level stood at 542,000 below the then-ceiling of 549,500.

The numbers seemed confusing but the White House assured newsmen that a total of 110,000 men will have been removed under the Nixon troop cuts by next mid-April, which will drop the force level to 434,000 lowest since March 1967 when just under 421,000 were committed in Vietnam.

Nixon said the United States has made no progress in its efforts to negotiate a peace in the Paris talks with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong but said the American negotiators would continue their efforts.

The President still has not named a successor at the negotia-

(Continued on page 2)

Draft Lottery Not Random?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Four students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology say the Dec. 1 draft lottery was not as random as billed.

The students said studies of the lottery indicate that "some thing other than pure chance" affected its outcome.

No one is suggesting the lottery was tampered with, the four said, in a letter to "Science," the Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The capsules were in the glass bowl in such a way that if your birthday was in the period from January to June, chances were that you'd get a high number," the letter said.

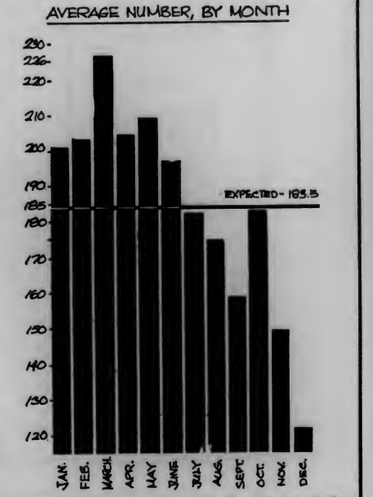
"It just seems that no one bothered to mix them up and down very thoroughly."

They said they took a given month's draft numbers, added them up, then divided the total by the number of days in the month.

They expected the results to show an average of about 183 for each month, they said, half the number of days in 1970, assuming that each month got an approximately even distribution of high-middle and low draft numbers.

"What did surprise us, because it was so highly improbable, was that the months with high averages, were all clustered together," they said. "They should have been scattered throughout the 12 months."

The group speculated that the capsules were thrown into the glass bowl in such a way that ones containing the January dates were on the bottom and those containing the December dates were near the top.



GRAPH SHOWS for each month, the average of that month's "assigned draft numbers". The expected average for a given month is 183.5. It was also expected, however, that six months would have averages above 183.5 and that six months would have averages below 183.5. The surprising factor was that the six months with means higher than 183.5 all are grouped together.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - An unofficial commission to investigate allegations of a national extermination plot against the Black Panthers was announced Monday by former Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and the NAACP's Roy Wilkins.

Citing recent clashes between Black Panther militants and police in Chicago and Los Angeles, Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "If the Panthers are at fault, our investigation will bring it out. If the police are at fault, the investigation will bring it out."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A disciplinary committee at Harvard reported Monday night two students have been ordered separated from the University for their part in "an obstructive demonstration" Nov. 19 in the office of Ernest R. May, dean of the college.

The two separations were the most severe discipline meted out in the cases of 25 against whom Dean May filed complaints.

In a report on the disposition of the 25 cases, the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences said that "all of those charged here were involved in concerted activities aimed at the forcible confinement of the dean of the college."

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - High bail was set Monday for three men charged with assault with intent to murder during a Sunday melee involving 20 members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club.

A half-dozen policemen were injured, none seriously, in the melee, which erupted during a birthday party for one member of the motorcycle club.

A police patrol wagon was wrecked before some 30 officers restored order at the Andover Street House where the party was held. Police said they confiscated a rifle.

Sargent Comments on Problems

(Continued from page 1)

they thought the student trustees will try to do. The first reply was that they would hopefully set up clear guidelines for who can censor student publications.

There has been a furor lately in some of the state colleges over closing of newspapers because of the now infamous Eldridge Clever article. Sargent commented on the student publications by saying "I don't think there should be any censorship. However," he added, "the publications should realize the element of responsibility they have to the community."

Sargent closed the conference by reiterating the student trustees was a great step and he hoped the students would lead the thinking when the board must make decisions.

Phil Lerner, a UMass alumnus of only two years, and now an assistant to the Governor, commented after the conference, "The addition of a student to the Board of Trustees is a major step in bringing about well overdue self rule at the University."

ANOTHER JOB - Cindi Olken added to her long lists of duties the job of student representative to the Board of Trustees. The position was made official yesterday by Governor Sargent.

Trustees Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The level of tuition for medical students was set at $600 which is the average for state medical schools. It will cost a medical student approximately $800 plus room and board to attend the proposed $125 million campus.

Plans submitted by Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty Inc. for the medical school and Ritchey Associates for the hospital building were also accepted.

A feasibility study is being instituted at the Amherst campus to study future housing needs and will be finished within the next three months.

The Trustees were pleased in passing a resolution congratulating the Student Workshop on Activities Program for a worthwhile and professional conference which took place in Lee, Mass. and was attended by many of the Board members. Trustee Robert Gordon termed the conference the achievement of a "better understanding" of each other's point of view.

Earlier in the day the Trustees were presented an open letter by Black students from UMass Boston concerning the "indecencies that exist in this school."

They described the indecencies as a "void of courses dealing with the black experience," tenure discriminately applied to Black people, the ineptness of departments to acquire Black teachers and the "unconstitional procedures" of the University which "refuses to give Black people the rights that everyone else has."

Chancellor Broderick of UMass Boston has scheduled a meeting with Black students on Jan. 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Boston to discuss their grievances.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Nixon

(Continued from page 1)

tions for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, but said Philip Habib, who is the acting head of the delegation, "has been given full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace."

THE CHEQUERS
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You've liberated your libido and you're making the scene! Now you can wear the shirt with the unconventional air, Van Heusen Hampshire House! The shirt with the bold, brash stripes and switched-on solid shades. The one with the new wider spread Bradley collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to let you skip the ironing drag. Kick over the traces, man! C'mon over to Hampshire House!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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A Review

"Danton's Death"

By KEVIN WM. DONOVAN
Fine Arts Staff

On December 11-14, the UMass Theatre presented Georg Buechner's DANTONS DEATH as the second offering of its 1969-70 season. Although it was warmly received by the audience, the production was plagued by a number of substantial weaknesses.

Before the play began, the entire cast was assembled on a set consisting of a series of steps, ramps, and platforms that appeared to have been left over from a performance by the Vienna Choir Boys. Some of the actors talked and joked among them selves, while others sang or strolled from one group to the next.

This array of activity was apparently an attempt by production-director Gary Stewart to detach the audience from emotional identification with the characters, thus providing an anti-illusory framework in which to view the play. However, what was communicated was the cast's pre-performance tension, and their strained nonchalance was glaringly obvious.

As Robespierre, Dan Johnson figeted about the stage in an Ozzie Nelson sweater, his awkward gestures and overly pretentious tone marring what otherwise was a fine performance. In addition, the constant forced laughter of the cast in reaction to supposedly humorous lines within the play was quite annoying at times. In general, there seemed to be a great deal of overacting and indecision of movement, and the majority of the lines formed a seemingly endless chain of earth-shaking platitudes, admittedly more a fault of the playwright than of the cast.

Michael Walker, as Danton, delivered a solid performance, but at times he also succumbed to inappropriate and affected histrionics. However, Joseph Wilkins as Camille and Elizabeth Weiss as his wife, Lucille, both gave outstanding performances. Miss Weiss particularly enhanced the second half of the play which was as a whole more polished than the first. The eerie hissing of the characters in the final scene was quite effective, yet at this point the play could hardly be saved from being much more than disappointing.

BC Senate Curbs ROTC

The academic senate of Boston College has recommended that the school's Army ROTC program be retained, but without academic credit or departmental status.

The action must be approved by the Jesuit institution's body, the board of directors, before becoming final.

The senate - which is composed of one-fourth students, one-fourth administrators and one-half faculty - defeated a motion to completely abolish ROTC by a 46-4 vote. The vote on reducing its status was 48 to 2.

If the recommendations are upheld by the board of directors, presumably the college's contract with the Army would have to be renegotiated to take into account the loss of credit and other changes.

College Newspapers Change Content and Political Tone

(ACP) -- Boulder, Colo. Until this year, the student newspaper at the University of Alabama at Huntsville was called the UNIVALA. A typical issue contained articles on the distribution of registration forms, new procedures for student counseling, and a seminar on religion in history, plus a "coed of the week" picture at the top of Page 1.

This year the UNIVALA became the EXPONENT. A typical issue contained articles on the "military-industrial complex," the plight of the American Indian children, and war toys.

In announcing the change in their paper, the editors wrote: "Its emphasis will be on ideas and interpretation: we live in a university community, where the accent is on ideas, and we feel very strongly that the purpose of a university newspaper is much more than just a bulletin board. It should reflect views, should emphasize opinion."

The change from the UNIVALA to the EXPONENT was typical of what is happening to student newspapers on many campuses, according to officers of the U. S. Student Press Association, an association of about 350 college newspapers, which held its eighth annual congress here.

Other newspapers which association staff members say have changed their formats (and sometimes their names as well) include the SOUTH END (formerly the DAILY COLLEGIAN at Wayne State University, the BU NEWS at Boston University, CHORAGOS (formerly the NEWS) at Mount Holyoke College, the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of New Mexico LOBO, the Mississippi State University REFLECTOR, the NEW UNIVERSITY (formerly the ANTHILL) at the University of California at Irvine, the Mary Washington College BULLET, and the Bard College OBSERVER.

On these campuses, student editors have changed almost everything about their papers. Most of them have adopted a "magazine-style" format with wide columns, large pictures, and longer articles. They have added news and features about off-campus events and issues, and their political tone generally has shifted to the left.

Applications Available For Freiburg Program

Applications are being accepted for the 1970-71 UMass Freiburg Program. Students who will be upper division or graduate students next year and who have a good command of German are eligible to apply. The program is not restricted to German majors. Students enrolled in the program enroll in University of Freiburg courses in the arts, social sciences and humanities. They may also enroll in courses given by the several UMass faculty who will be attached to the University's Atlantic Studies Institute in Freiburg. Next year's director of the program will be Professor Lawrence Ryan of the German Department.

Students interested in learning about the program are urged to attend a special meeting Wednesday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. inthe Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Several faculty and students who were in the Freiburg Program last year will describe the program and answer questions on it. Further information is available at the Office of International Programs, 235C Whitmore.

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Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Campus Comment

FROM OUR SIDE

Humane Sanction?

Laws on abortion have become more liberal of late and it seems the trend will continue. In Washington, D.C., the U.S. District Court recently declared unconstitutional a law that made the performing of abortions a criminal offense (the only exception being to save the mother's life). In California, the state supreme court did the same in September. In New York state, movements attacking anti-abortion laws are now underway.

Though these trends may be good in that unprofessional means of abortion will not have to be used by those who seek it, they are, in a more important way, bad.

Why?

Because our basic problem is not abortion itself. Rather, it is our overly conservative attitudes toward contraception and illegitimacy.

In a study of American views of abortion, psychologist Albert Ellis has pointed out that "abortions are mostly had by married women, who, for one reason or another, do not wish more children, or by unmarried women who wish to avoid the stigma of illegitimacy."

Obviously, then, if our views of contraception and illegitimacy were freer, there would be little need for abortion. These are the attitudes which need to be liberalized, not our attitudes toward abortion.

The act of abortion is inhumane. Like other inhumane acts, such as murder and robbery, it should remain illegal. It denies an unborn, but still very much alive child the chance of experiencing life and deciding FOR HIMSELF whether or not it is worth living. To deny him this chance in order to avoid facing difficulties is the height of selfishness.

And attempts to use our own resistance to change puritanical attitudes as just cause for the sanctioning of this inhumane act are sheer rationalizations. Which is what the "liberal" abortion laws are based on.

RICHARD LAMACCHIA
Special to the Collegian

Atrocities: Transcending Race?

To The Editor:

In Keith Bromery's editorial of December 11, his view is distorted by short-sightedness. A look back in time, or to other nations today, would reveal a continuing history of man's inhumanity. Human atrocities have transcended races, nations, and have occurred in homogeneous groups. Ancient Egyptians enslaved the Hebrews, Cortez liquidated Inca Civilization, Turks persecuted Armenians, Kenyans have driven out Indians and Pakistanis. Romans tortured Christians, the Moors invaded Spain, Japanese wiped out native populations in the Pacific. Mau Maus terrorized whites, Nazis exterminated Jews and now Jews are accused of similar crimes by Arabs. Black Panthers kill themselves, Japanese-Hawaiian-Americans look down on Philippinos and "racially impure" Hawaiians. White settlers were massacred by American Indians in Deerfield, and the Leopard Society exists in Africa where members delight in torturing and killing their victims. Of course Mr. Bromery's examples may be added, and the list can go on. Racism, cruelty, and atrocities are not exclusively the domain of any group except HOMO SAPIENS.

The human is a despicable creature which seems to obey few logical or natural laws. Man has defied natural control with medicine, and the insane, religious desire to populate the world with his likeness. One group of humans will ruthlessly control another group if they are powerful enough, and will use race, religion, or nationality as an excuse. The only comfort is that man will some day be extinct. His advent and passing will be told in the sonar legends of the noble porpoise, and will have truly been a gift of the gods.

HAROLD NILSSON
Grad Student

EXECUTIVE PERFORMANCE
And The Act Went Unnoticed

I was sitting waiting for our President to appear on the screen. The room around me seemed rather quiet. "Hmm, not too many people here... there must be an exam or something tomorrow." At nine o'clock, the President began his press conference. Four of us watched (I do not suppose that we were or are avid fans), but we listened, half expecting to hear something. Funny, I thought numbers I-250 would be watching; it's their lives. But I guess they were worrying about their future and did not have time to ponder the present. The President said there was no significant change in peace talks and other U.S. peace moves since his last speech on November 3, no significant change since October 15th. Where were the Moratorium crusaders? This is the policy they are attempting to change, didn't they care to see the results of their march? The President talked about a massacre - many civilians slaughtered. My transient sadness was interrupted by people walking and laughing through the T.V. room.

"Hey, I didn't know he was on tonight!"

"Hurry up. They'll leave without us!"

"Hey everyone, look at the cartoon on television!"

"Oh, I thought you said cartoon. He's not funny, he's sad!" Vietnam seems like a remote place sometimes. They should have hung around. The President announced a possible reduction in troops. That was hilarious -- part of his "secret" plan for ending the war, which by the way will end some day -- we have his word. The President was asked about his relationship to the youth of this country. That's us, fellow students! Wonder if he's affected by us at all? Wonder if he listens? I did not hear his reply too well, someone was playing basketball in the T.V. room.

Our president "likes to be liked." Personally, I do not think he is very popular. Not too many people showed up for his performance last night.

"In the room the women come and go
Talking of Michelangelo."

LINDA McCORMACK
Editorial Staff

TWO CAMPS

Where It Hurts

Of the many problems facing the U.S. today, both on the domestic front and in foreign affairs, the saliency of the Vietnam issue has become so powerful that it often overshadows all other issues in the mind of the public.

Today it is difficult for one whose views are in the middle of the road. The Moratorium of October and that of November and Nixon's speech of Nov. 3, have only served to divide the country into two distinct camps at least among the public, leaving no room for those who don't agree with either group.

The efforts of dissenters should no longer be directed at Nixon, for it is obvious that he has turned a deaf ear (at least partially) to public opinion. Neither can the public trust Nixon's platitudes and promises, for his actions have been consistently opposite to his public pronouncements. Pressure must therefore be exerted upon him through other means-namely the Congress. They control the purse strings and can wield tremendous power, over the President as well the people. They are more finely attuned to the opinions of their constituents -- public opinion.

Pressure can and should be brought to bear on Nixon, by the Congress, to continue the systematic withdrawal of all U.S. troops, for the U.S. position in Vietnam is a precarious one. We can never win a military victory against the Communists, for the basis of their success is political and economic instability. This instability is fostered by the continuing presence of our military forces in Vietnam. But a sudden and precipitous withdrawal could be just as disastrous as the continued presence of our troops. Witness --the alleged Song My Massacres.

Looking into the past, the U.S. would have been wiser to send into Vietnam, industry and 500,000 Peace Corps workers ten years ago instead of combat troops. We didn't and we have paid the price with the blood of American lives and the lives of Vietnamese men, women and children.

We can and should withdraw from Vietnam within a reasonable time -- say 1 / 1 1/2 years. We can still win something of a victory against Communism and at the same time withdraw our troops honorably if we give the Vietnamese economic aid; if we help them build up industry that will give jobs and money to the people; if we aid them in setting up a sound educational system and get more extensive health services operating. Only with increased economic stability will come increased political stability. We can no longer stifle and sacrifice the needs, the desires and the lives of the Vietnamese for our own political benefit in foreign affairs or for the benefit of the defense industry. For now, the continued presence of U.S. troops hurts our prestige abroad and our domestic economy far more than a withdrawal would.

The domestic problems of our own nation are either being ignored or only given token attention - often due to lack of money and bureaucratic red tape. The country is more divided than it has been since the Civil War. Much of that money which is going to defense (Vietnam and military - industrial complex) and many of the defense industries can and should be diverted to areas dealing with urban problems, transportation, air and water pollution, education, poverty programs, drug and race problems and conservation.

Of course, the U.S. should not and cannot become isolationist. But let us shift our priorities to solving our own problems before we try to solve (or compound) the problems of others.

JILL WALLACH
Special to the Collegian

To People Who 'Search'

(Editor's note: The following is taken from a column by Gena Corea reprinted from the Amherst Record).

(Bruce Balboni, former president of the Student Senate at U-Mass, resigned his position and withdrew from the university several weeks ago. The following is an open letter to him. It is reprinted from the Amherst Record).

Dear Bruce:

By the time you announced you were leaving, it was too late to reach you.

Strange how often that happens. Someone quietly approaches the breaking point and no one understands what's happening until the time for helping has long since passed. You can only pick up the pieces or write a poem in memory of.

Not that I could have helped, but at least I could have listened sympathetically even though I disagreed with much of what you said.

But then, what you said wasn't nearly so important as what you did. You left.

I suspect we don't really know why you left because the "personal reasons" were probably the most decisive and the most difficult to articulate. It's hard to put into words a feeling you don't even hitch an adjective onto. Words dry up and you have only tears, a world sadness, or anger, a rebellion in your cells.

Maybe you went to a psychiatrist and told him what was bothering you--Vietnam, injustice in many forms, people who can't see -- and maybe he told you he couldn't help you because the same things were bothering him.

Where do you go from there? I suppose you leave and start looking.

You did say that you've found courses here irrelevant. (Probably that point received more prominence than it should have because it was possible to put that in words). That situation is changing and rather rapidly.

Many new proposals have been suggested and some have already been implemented. It's too bad these changes haven't come in time to benefit us much, but they'll benefit others. And it's still possible to take what you want out of a course and ignore the rest.

I'm not suggesting you do that now. Time enough for that. Better, perhaps for you to come back when you know what you want to take out, when you know what you want courses to be relevant to. That feeling I mentioned - World-sadness. I'm sure you've known it and known it recently. It's a feeling that comes when all you can see is pain. It comes when you see all the things that are wrong and you know you can't change them. It comes when you're past the stage of frustration at trying to articulate and reason and when you can only cry at the latest kill counts in Vietnam.

I found something that helps sometimes (not always) when I get an attack of world-sadness.

Thoreau wrote: "I came into this world, not chiefly to make it a good place to live in, but to live in it, be it good or bad. A man has not everything to do, but something; and because he cannot do everything, it is not necessary that he do something wrong."

If you could accept this viewpoint you could achieve a kind of peace, a peace that comes when you stop thrashing. Peace or, I suppose, catatonic schizophrenia, depending on your definition of either.

Or you could crusade to right all wrongs and achieve greatness or full-blown insanity, again depending on your definitions. I'll leave those definitions to you, but do wait a year or so before attempting them.

You see, you'll be on your odyssey for the next year or so. I'd like to talk with you when it's over. Someday maybe you'll be walking in the rain to a bus stop in a strange city, crossing streets and avoiding puddles and holes and thinking about the shape your life is taking. It's then I want to talk with you.

You'll think about all the things

(Continued on page 6)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Sex Course: From Abortion To Contraception

By SKIP ROSENBLOOM
(Of the Amherst Student)

This year's Human Sexuality course at Smith is now almost finished and, according to chief organizer Sydney Waller '70, the course has been generally successful.

Miss Waller and Mimi Horner, both of Smith, are responsible for most of the work done in organizing the course. Barry Hoke, of Amherst, handled registration here, and Professor Haskell Coplin devised the course's content.

Approximately 400 people, including students from Smith, Amherst, UMass, and Northampton Junior College, took the course. 200 Smith girls had to be turned away to make room for male students.

COPLIN LECTURES

The course is a series of lectures followed by seminars. The seminars, led by students or faculty couples, are of two kinds: intellectual, in which students discussed and analyzed what they learned in the previous lecture; and personal, called T-groups (for Therapy groups), in which students rather than talk coldly about lectures, concentrated on relating as human beings. Students elected one kind of seminar before the course began.

The first lecture, given on October 8 by Dr. Coplin, was on the pysycho-sexual development of the male-female relationship.

The next three lectures were given by Dr. Philip Sarrel, of New Haven. His first was entitled, "Anatomy, Sexual Techniques and Responses," but focused almost entirely on the female anatomy, a choice of concentration which though probably comfortable for Dr. Sarrel, let down many students.

HOW TO ABORT

However, his second lecture, on contraception, proved to be more exciting, perhaps because Dr. Sarrel has done extensive research on this subject. The most startling part of the lecture was Dr. Sarrel's showing and discussion of the morning - after pill. Evidently, this pill has tested remarkably well at Stanford, with the only bad effect being nausea.

His third lecture, on abortion, was also a valuable experience for students in the course. After talking about the horrifying methods used by some abortionists, Dr. Sarrel told about the Clergyman Consultation Service, a local organization which counsels girls desiring abortions and tells them where they can get an abortion.

A lecture was given by Dr. Anderson, a woman gynecologist and obstetrician and a Miss Ingrid Mitchell, from Sweden, contained a Swedish film on birth. The film, besides graphically showing a birth, was particularly effective in that it dealt with real humans, rather than with the vices and shadowy figures found in most clinical films.

Recently, the role of the male and female in American society was discussed. A member of a Boston chapter of a female liberation group talked about the discrimination against her sex, and Norm Braden, Amherst '67 spoke about male emancipation and the role of the male as arbitrarily defined by society.

The final lecture, to be presented in February, will be concerned with the population problem. In March, the course will begin again with a different series of lectures.

The organizers of the course do feel that there are some problems with the course. First of all, seminars were erratic in quality; some, in fact, disbanded mid-way in the course. Miss Waller feels that the unsuccessful seminars were those which were too intellectual; she enthusiastically praised, however, the T-groups, calling them "Communal experiences."

NEED MORE SOUL

A second problem was the lack of males in the course. Three fourths of the enrollment were female, and the balance would have been less equal had not the organizers refused the 200 Smith girls. A reason for the lack of male enrollment could be the $2.50 price for the course, a price the organizers felt necessary but too high.

The final problem was the generally unemotional nature of the lectures. Only the lecture on love concerns human feeling. Hopefully, the next series will deal more fully with the soul.

Despite the problems, the Human Sexuality course proved to be an extremely worthwhile experience for its students.

One immediate result of it is that Miss Waller has received over thirty-five phone calls this semester asking for information on abortion.

The course has also been significant in what it suggests about students and their attitude toward their education. In Miss Waller's words, "It definitely points to a tremendous amount of interest in a course relating to our immediate lives - our bodies and our minds."

Concert Held Tonight

AMHERST, MASS. - The University - Mount Holyoke Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Ronald Steele.

The orchestra will perform Poulenc's Gloria for Soprano and Choir. Soprano soloist will be Dorothy Ornest, a member of the voice faculty at the University.

The University Chorale is directed by Richard Du Bois. A second selection will be Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor by Tchaikovsky.

This event is open to the public without charge.

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Notices

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meher Baba's Discourses are now available in the Student Union Store. No meeting this week. Jai Baba!

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance and Christmas party will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Henry will call.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 9 and 28 which meet in Grayson 3rd floor lounge on Friday mornings at 9:05 and 10:10. There is no class scheduled, but Mr. Perkins will reappear for what can be loosely called "extra help."

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 17 in Curry Hicks in Room 14. All Florida trippers please attend.

WHEELER CHAMP
The Wheeler Ping Pong champ (to be determined on Wednesday) challenges any other dorm champ to a match on our "court" sometime early next semester. Call 545-2572.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Section 57(3:35 Fri., Chenoweth Lab): Attention all those who have not come to section meetings for the last 2 weeks. Call section leader at 545-2572. There have been changes you must know about.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in Machmer E37. Film: "The Aztecs" will be shown. Come and have a big laugh. Refreshments.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a testimony meeting at 6:45 Tuesday in the Worcester Room. The next two meetings will be during exams January 6 and 13. Everyone is welcome.

FREIBERG PROGRAM
Students interested in applying to study in the Freiberg Program, 1970-1971, are invited to a meeting Wed., Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Faculty and students from Freiberg Univ. will describe the program.

JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE OFFICE
Open Tues. and Wed. nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of T-6. Information is available on summer jobs. The office will be open during exams.

YAHOO
Urgent - all editors must attend meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Yahoo office to finish and approve final layout. Yushnik strikes again! Pax vobiscum.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. New exec. board meets at 6:00.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Christmas party for members and their guests Wed., Dec. 17 at 7:00 in Bowditch Lodge. Entertainment, refreshments. Horse show plans will be discussed. Transportation from barn at 7:00.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting originally set for Dec. 16 will be postponed and later date will be published in this section.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Season's Greetings: Earth Festival suggested to baptize the new decade. Active period to be resumed.

A.I.I.E.
Prof. Ronald Rubel will offer his farewell address to the university on Wed., Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 139 Main Engineering Bldg.

ITALIAN CLUB
"Divorce Italian Style" coming to Mahar Aud. Wed., Dec. 17 at 8:15 and 10:30.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNSELLING
Tuesday night counselling session sponsored by CASIAC will be open from 6:30 to 8:00 tonight in Coolidge Lobby for the last time this semester. Room 153, South College, CASIAC office will be open the regular hours through the holidays and between semesters.

LOST
Pair of brown suede gloves in Mahar Aud. If found please contact Cathy, 6-7356.

Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in vicinity of Furton Village. Call Karen at 546-7262 or bring to #205 Furton.

Pair of girl's prescription sunglasses, brown framed. Lost in Southwest. Badly needed. Call Judith Kelley.

The COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAPESPEARE, Fri., Dec. 5 in Bartlett or Whitmore Caf. Need for finals. Call Charlotte, 109 Mary Lyons.

Taken eight weeks ago, large army field jacket with name Kendall over breast pocket. Call 665-3725 after 6 or leave with campus security.

Tan leather pocketbook containing valuables and needed urgently. Call Jane, Emerson, 546-7288.

Beige coat with olive green trim Sunday from coat rack outside the Colonial Lounge. Call Ruth, 6-9852 if found.

Green parka at PSD happy hour last Friday. I have someone's coat, gloves, and glasses. Call Neal, 546-9036.

Thirteen China Night Tickets Numbers 272 to 283. Invalid and not to be honored at the dinner.

Chem 111-112 Lab Manuel from Union. Need desperately. Call Jim, 6-7606.

FOUND
Pair of women's black leather gloves, size 7, Bartlett Aud. Call Gail, 6-8471.

Purple wool hat, left in Mahar after last Abnormal Psych. exam. Call 6-7941, 207 Coolidge.

PINNINGS
Susan Teisciero, '71, Sigma Kappa, to Daniel Adams, '72, Alpha Phi Omega.

Sandy Maliga, '70, JQA, to David White, '71, QTV.

ENGAGEMENTS
Elizabeth Polapek, '71, Crabtree to John L. Robinson, Springfield, Mass.

Ann Donahue, '71, Eugene Field, to Sgt. Thomas Broderick, United States Air Force.

Carolyn Joy, '71, Westfield State, to Paul Bregoli, '70, Fufton Village.

Diane Bleckwehl, '70, Mary Lyons, to Charles Stevens, '70, James.

Judith Menache, '70, Thoreau, to Ralph Goodnow, '71, Kennedy.

(Continued from page 4)

that have happened since you left Amherst. All the people you met, watched, listened to, empathized with.

You'll get on the bus, still thinking. Whatever happened to....? Find a seat, still thinking. All the adventures. All the painful times.

"Evgar", the conductor will call out and you, still thinking. Thinking of a few dreams realized and some nightmares you'll never talk or write about.

I know what it all adds up to, although I have no idea how it does. After your walk, in that strange city, you'll know that step by painful step, you grew. When you come back, you probably won't expect professors to help you find out who you are or where you're going.

You'll probably come back with clearer answers, even though you may never have formally asked the questions.

Maybe you'll come back to the University as I did -- an observer, more removed, with a different perspective. You'll know you're just stopping by here for a little while and then you'll go on. Still looking maybe, but more quietly.

I do wish you peace. And I hope it's not too late to tell someone I don't know that I care what happens to him.

Sincerely,
Gena Corea

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2 bedroom apt. Jan. 1. $135 incl. heat and util., 2 mi. from campus. Married couple only. Call 549-6141. tf12-16

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Colonial Village — 1 bedroom 130/mo. Available Jan. 1 253-7914. 12-17

MISCELLANEOUS

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find on for yourself. For information call Jim Shaun 546-7640. tf12-19

Giving away two beautiful white Persian cats for Christmas. We do not have the time to take care of them. Please call 6-8774 after 10 p.m. tf12-17

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Rider to share expenses to Calif. or Colo. Leaving Dec. 18 and returning by Jan. 26. Call 545-2151, ask for Don Sullivan. tf12-16

Pottery Wheel, any kind in good condition, Call 584-6480. tf12-19

2 UMass faculty members need full time help next semester with their household and 5½ yr. old son. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5674. tf12-19

Ride to Oklahoma or anywhere near for Christmas vacation. Help per expenses. Call Wheeler 545-2412 or 545-2420. Ask for Paul Leblanc Rm. 201. tf12-17

PERSONAL

Will the CAROL OSTROWSKI who attended the band concert at Mount Holyoke College Dec. 6, please call Henry, 549-3260. tf12-16

To whomever "borrowed" the blinking lights that I hung on the balcony of Van Meter to bring a little Christmas spirit into the area, please come and get the outside extension cord that I also bought. Why didn't you "borrow" that also? Congratulations — you saved $4.00. Inquire within 230 Van Meter. tf12-16

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Female vocalist wanted for rock group. Call Jim Larose at 586-2015. tf12-19

Frosh Stickers Split, Down UConn, Lose to Harvard

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshman hockey team split a pair of games last week, beating UConn 13-0 at home Tuesday and dropping a 6-3 decision against the Harvard J.V.'s Saturday at Watson Rink in Cambridge.

The score tells the whole story of the UConn game. The UMass frosh completely dominated every phase of the game. Center Pat Keenan scored five goals, but the plaudits for this game should go to the entire team. It was a total team effort defensively, offensively, and in the performance turned in by goalie John Kiah. The fact that UMass outshot Connecticut 74-25 is indicative of the way the game went.

Paul Whitney opened the scoring for the frosh sextet at 6:11 of the first period assisted by Bob Shea; Lonnie Avery tallied the next goal at 10:55 of the same period; and Whitney closed out the scoring in the initial stanza with his second goal at 12:51.

Rick Anderson got in on the scoring act at 7:50 of the second period with assists going to Dave Kelley and Dave Branch; Don Lowe followed with a goal at 8:47; Bob Shilalie, Don Riley, and Joe Roache completed the scoring in the second period, each with singleton tallies.

The third period belonged solely to Keenan. He scored all of his five goals in the last stanza, three of them unassisted. The second-line center opened the scoring at 0:33 of the third and completed the UMass romp with his fifth goal at 14:00 assisted by Winchester Woolard and Kelley.

The Harvard game was an altogether different story. UMass entered the game depleted by injuries to key personnel and the results were evident. The Little Redmen started out quickly and actually demonated play for the first few minutes. Whitney again opened the scoring, this time at 3:04, with the assist again going to Shea. However, the Crimson J.V.'s came on strong after that and tied the game at 12:39 of the first period on a goal by Connell. This closed the scoring for the first period, but only superb goaltending by Kiah, including an eight-shot barrage after he had had his stick knocked away from him, kept Harvard from breaking the game open in the initial frame.

UMass could not ward off the surging Harvard team in the second period, however, and the home team scored four times to pull into a comfortable 5-1 lead. The Little Redmen suffered constant defensive lapses and were repeatedly caught out of position in the middle period.

Keenen narrowed the lead with a goal at 2:10 of the third period assisted by Riley. Another Keenan goal at 16:31 suddenly brought the UMass frosh back into contention, but a disputed goal by Harvard's Connell at 19:00 closed out the scoring for the game.

Last Night's Intramurals

Phallics 51, Lemons 46
Aces 43, Limes 17
Panthers 59, Rams 44
Flaming A's 46, Cool Cans 30
Senators 52, Crushers 49
Terrors 49, Monuments 28
Eagles 34, Oaks 20
Pines 77, Giants 35
Redwoods 72, Broncos 7
Pipers WBF Buffaloes
Bruins 64, Brigade 20
Barracudas 34, Hemlocks 15
Mugs 73, Cougars 39
Comanchees 79, Leopards 29
Panthers WBF Colt 45's
Jaguar WBF Marauders
Chestnuts 46, Hi-lo's 18
Black Bears 67, Trojans 51
Hicks WBF Cherries
Birch 45, Yankees 42
Little Fellas 37, Rangers 26
Drakesters 49, Geebs 40
5 Cups 47, Buffarillas 44

A POST PATTERN??? - Appearing in the Cage tonight for one night only will be a few of the above bevy of beauties, otherwise known as the UConn cheerleaders. Also appearing will be the Connecticut basketball team.

Grapplers Meet Harvard

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Coming off a losing weekend against some of the best wrestlers in the east, the UMass wrestlers will be trying to get back on the winning trail when they face Harvard tonight at Cambridge. The Redmen are now 3-3 on the season after the disasterous trip to Pennsylvania, where they lost to Bloomsburg State, Indiana State, and Ohio University.

The Redmen will use basically the same lineup, but injuries to some key men may cause some real problems for Coach Homer Barr. George Zguris suffered a rib injury over the weekend and had to forfeit his last match. If he can't wrestle, Coach Barr hopes Dick Donlin will be able to fill in at heavyweight. The Redmen don't have a wrestler at 190 lbs. and either Bob Willman or Tom Andrewes will have to move up to that weight. The other question for the Redmen is Clay Jester who has an injured shoulder. He should be ready at 150 lbs., but if he can't wrestle, the Redmen will forfeit. Other starters will be Nick DiDomenico at 115, Dave Reynolds at 126, Phil Davis at 134, Sheldon Goldbert at 142, Mike Brauner 158, Tom Young 167, and Kent Mignocchi at 177.

Harvard finished second in the Ivy League last year and fifth in the east. They are 3-0 this year with wins over Wesleyan, Brown and Franklin and Marshall. One of their top wrestlers drowned this past summer and two of the lightweights quit the team. Coach Barr thinks his team is as good as Harvard, but "injuries may kill us."

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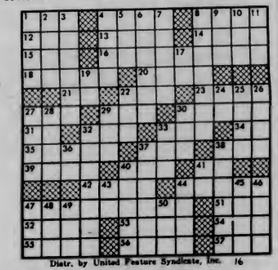
GOS SET AITS
BOTTLE AIT TA
ARE EWER HEAP
RED DEAN ERR

ACROSS
1-Away
4-Genus of maples
8-Dillseed
12-Swiss river
13-Certain
14-Center
15-Expire
16-Completed
18-Projecting teeth
20-Bacteriologist's wire
21-Note of scale
22-Be mistaken
23-Supplicate
27-Genus of cattle
29-Pronoun
30-Retail establishment
31-Teutonic deity
32-Title of respect
33-Dance step
34-Symbol for calcium
35-Lure
37-Man's nickname
38-Distant
39-Appellation of Athena
40-Drunkard
41-Cooled lava
42-Shore bird
44-Apportion
47-Verified
51-Falsehood
52-Region
53-Tissue
54-Cloth measure
55-Ache
56-Mix
57-Brood of pheasants

DOWN
1-Novelties
2-Precipitation
3-Mountain nymphs
4-Snakes
5-Hint
6-Mistakes
7-Allude
8-Approves
9-Negative
10-Before
11-Spread for drying
17-Plural ending
19-Proceed
22-Goddess of healing
24-Artificial language
25-Alms box
26-Period of time
27-Greek letter
28-City in Russia
29-Strike
30-Man's nickname
32-Undaunted
33-Fruit seed
36-Pronoun
37-French-Canadian explorer
38-Ruined
40-Strains
41-Man's nickname
43-Three-toed sloth
44-Hebrew month
45-Greasy
46-Prefix: distant
47-Headgear
48-Period of time
49-Unit of Portuguese currency
50-Man's name



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Redmen Meet UConn in "Must" Game

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

It will be the task of what has been an inconsistent UMass basketball team to cool off a streaking, undefeated Connecticut five tonight at the Cage. Tapoff is at 8 p.m. with a freshman clash between the two teams scheduled for 6:30.

The Redmen find themselves in a must win situation versus the fast starting Huskies who are in the midst of retaining their glory hoop days of old under the leadership of new coach Dee Rowe.

UMass cannot afford to lose another Conference game since their late season schedule has them playing on enemy courts for the most part. The Redmen are one game down to both UConn and Rhode Island. Thus they must win tonight, simple as that.

Coach Jack Leaman is well aware of the importance of this one. "This is more important than any game we have played this year. We can't lose tonight or we'll be in a very bad spot to repeat as Conference champion. This is the trouble starting with all these home games with a young team. You lose one and you must make it up on the road."

Leaman has been displeased with two things thus far, inconsistency and lack of the production he expected at center. "I think that the inexperience of much of the team has contributed to our inability to put together two good halfs of basketball. But we must get better performances from the center position."

In UConn Leaman's charges will face a team that as sophomores, were 5-19 and as freshmen 7-8. But the combination of Rowe, and the addition of some transfers and sophomores have quickly made the Huskies a top contender for Conference and New England honors.

The Huskies have won four straight, and two of them have to be considered upsets. Those were impressive wins over Yale and Boston College, along with triumphs over Fairfield and New Hampshire.

UConn has won simply through torrid shooting and hard-nosed rebounding from a bulky frontcourt. They have averaged well over 50% in field goals shooting in every game.

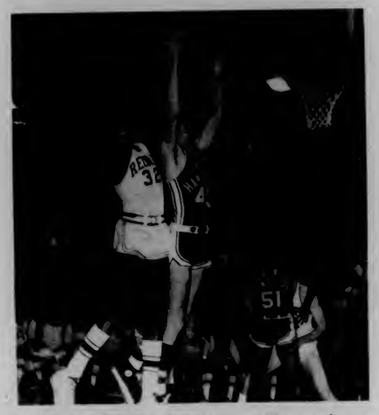
Leading the bombing have been two excellent guards. Bob Boyd, a 5'11 junior from Worcester has been the leading scorer averaging around 20 points, while also being the chief playmaker. He is joined by 6'4 junior Bob Staak, who is averaging around 18 points. Both are two of the best guards in the Conference, and have some backup help in sophomores Roy Brooks, Paul Zorsky and Doug Melody.

Upfront the Huskies are big and tough and include two capable scorers. Bob Taylor, a sophomore transfer at 6'5 has been averaging in double figures while pulling down a like number of rebounds. Ron Hrubala, a 6'6 junior, who was pleasant surprise for UConn as sophomore has picked up where he left off averaging in the teens for both points and rebounds.

Also playing a lot up front is 6'8 senior Tony Budzinsky and 6'3 junior Tom McCrocklin who came off the bench to spark UConn in their win over B.C. In addition 6'8 senior Steve Koski and 6'4 junior John Crisp who is back after a year's ineligibility, give UConn frontcourt depth.

UMass must get a stout defensive job from its backcourt plus a hard-nosed performance from the forwards if they hope to knock the well-balanced Huskies from the undefeated ranks.

The Redmen will start Ray Ellerbrook, who appears all right after suffering a neck injury, and John Betancourt at guard, Ken Mathias at center, with Dennis Chapman and Julius Erving at forward.



ANOTHER REBOUND FOR JULIUS - UMass sophomore sensation Julius Erving, (32) takes a rebound away from UNH's Phil Blum in action from Saturday night's 76-56 win. Tonight the Redmen meet UConn at 8:00 in the Cage in a key Conference battle.

An extra added attraction, in what should be one of the big games in this hallowed rivalry, will be the fact that Connecticut has not been too inconspicious in the recent trials and tribulations UMass has suffered with the Yankee Conference. UConn, from the illustrious President Homer Babbidge on down to the team would like nothing better than to knock off the Redmen tonight.

It should be an interesting evening.

Frosh Dump Amherst, 66-61

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Although displaying great inconsistency and very sloppy play at times, the UMass freshmen basketball team defeated their cross-town rivals from Amherst College, 66-61 at the Cage Saturday night. The win evened the frosh's record at 2-2.

Despite the prevalence of missed lay-ups and poor passing by both sides, but especially UMass, the Little Redmen dominated the first half. Although they were unable to score their first field goal until 13:13 of the half, the frosh pulled ahead early.

Free throws led the way for the Little Redmen as Scott Golden broke the scoring ice with two charity tosses. Mike Polakoff hit another one and Chuck Olsen, who was high scorer for the frosh, hit two more to give UMass a 5-0 lead with only a minute and a half gone. Aided by Redman turnovers, Amherst came back with two hoops by Bob LaVigne and one by Dave Mantini to tie the score at 6-6. Golden then made two more baskets for the Redmen to give his team a 10-6 lead with 13:13 left.

After Dave Margulies netted one for Amherst, UMass ran off eight straight points on two baskets by Chuck Peters and a pair of free throws for both Olsen and Polakoff. The teams traded scores for the rest of the half and at the buzzer the Little Redmen led, 30-22.

The second half proved to be a little more difficult for the frosh. Amherst came back right away with baskets by Margulies, Mantini and Lavigne while UMass could only counter with a free throw by Olsen to cut the lead to 31-28.

The Little Redmen were plagued at this point by their inability to break an Amherst press. However, after a time out, the frosh regrouped and scored five straight points. Scoring in this surge was gone on hoops by Peters and Olsen and a charity toss by Golden.

The overall play of the game improved from this point on as the UMass lead see-sawed between four and eight points. Finally, however, Amherst tied the score at 55-55 on a Margulies jump shot. Olsen then came back with a basket and two free throws to give the Little Redmen a four point lead with 5:45 remaining.

However, with only 1:11 left on the clock, Amherst cut the lead to one as Mantini canned another jumper. But the Little Redmen kept their poise and put it out of reach as Bob Kalbfell and Mark Starr came off the bench to score four points to ice the victory for the frosh, 66-61.

Once again Assistant Coach John Shockro led the team from the sidelines and gained his first win of the young season. Chuck Olsen was again impressive for the Little Redmen as he canned twenty points and did a strong job off the boards. Also deserving praise was Golden who played the entire game until he fouled out with 6:43 remaining and scored sixteen points.

Tonight the Little Redmen face another tough challenge. This time the competition will be provided by the frosh from UConn. The action is slated to start at the Cage at 6:00.

UMASS	G	F	P	AMHERST	G	F	P
Polakoff	3	4	10	Margulies	4	1	9
Kalbfell	3	1	7	Mantini	2	2	6
Peters	5	0	10	LaVigne	8	3	21
Starr	0	3	3	Haggerty	5	1	11
Golden	5	6	16	Petrides	3	0	6
Olsen	6	8	20	Boothby	0	1	1
	22	22	66	Hackett	1	0	2
				Keenan	2	1	5
					25	11	61

Norwich, 6-3, Middlebury, 4-2, Drop Redmen Over Weekend

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Journeying into the Northlands of Vermont, with visions of sweeping a two game road trip against Middlebury and Norwich College, the Redmen returned empty-handed. Friday night they lost 4-2 to Middlebury and Saturday afternoon Norwich defeated them, 6-3. Despite the two losses, the Redmen showed plenty of desire and promises of greatness in the future. Their inexperience, inconsistent back-checking, and their inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities were the Redman's failing points.

Middlebury scored first on a power day goal by Jim Glynn at 12:47. UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty came up with several remarkable saves as Middlebury outshot the slow-starting Redmen 12-5 in the opening period. In the second period, the Redmen came out flying. Sophomore Bob Whelden scored at 6:25 with assists going to Jack Edwards and John Hartnett. Both teams displayed fine style as it remained scoreless until 12:30 when Middlebury scored two quick goals. Eddie Riley went off at 11:45 for cross-checking. Forty-five seconds later Middlebury's Rick Kelley scored. Twelve seconds later, on a fluke bounce, Middlebury scored when Steve Anderson's shot suddenly bounced in front of Flaherty's stick into the net. The second period ended with Middlebury holding the advantage, 3-1.

During the third period, the Redmen completely dominated play. Edwards scored at 1:12 narrowing Middlebury's lead to one goal. But their inability to finish the play hurt UMass dearly. Several times the puck was centered across the crease out no one was there to collect the puck. Middlebury scored an insurance goal at 19:15 of the period. The final score was Middlebury 4, UMass 2.

Saturday afternoon the Redmen started slowly against Norwich. Norwich opened the scoring with a first period goal by Mark Callahan. During the second period, the UMass offense finally clicked, but at the cost of scoring goals their defensive play broke down. Whelden scored at 6:09 tying the game at 1-1. One minute later, Norwich went ahead on Dave Hunt's score. At 15:03 Dennis Grabowski tied it for the Redmen but Norwich came bouncing back seventeen seconds later when Jim Marr scored his first goal of the year. Both teams scored again in the middle period but Norwich still held a one goal advantage.

The third period was all Norwich as they dominated play holding UMass scoreless while netting two goals. Final score, Norwich 6, UMass 3.

ICE CHIPS -- Goalie P.J. Flaherty was outstanding against Middlebury stopping 37 shots. Against Norwich he stopped 24 shots but poor back-checking gave Norwich numerous three-on-two and two-on-one breaks. The penalty killing unit of Eric Scrafield and Dan Reidy did a commendable job. Center Charlie Donovan, though he didn't score, played extremely well in both games.

CHARLIE DONOVAN (left) has been a bright spot for the Redmen this year with his fine all-around play. BOB WHELDEN (right), back from a knee injury, showed some of his old scoring prowess with two goals this weekend.

"The Department of Public Safety has limited the basketball attendance figure for the student sections on the FLOOR in the Curry Hicks Cage to 3,000. Once the floor of the cage is filled to capacity students will be allowed to occupy the unsold sections of the balcony. When these sections are filled student admissions must be terminated. Therefore, for the more attractive games we may not be able to accommodate all who wish to attend. We regret this disappointing situation; however, the safety of spectators must remain our primary concern."
University Athletic Council

Mermaids Dunk Holyoke

Christmas came early for the Girls Swim Team last Thursday night, as they turned in an outstanding team effort in defeating Mt. Holyoke, 49-46. Record-setting performances were turned in by two individual winners, as well as the freestyle relay quartet. Gretchen Nelson, a freshman, was a double winner in both breaststroke events, taking the 50 in: 36.0 and the 100 in 1.18.4. Janet Shockley, the captain of the team, also took two firsts, one in the 100 free (1:00.5) and one in the 100 I.M. (1:12.5).

Scoring individual wins were Leslie Barselaar (50 free) and Jan Reid (50 fly). Others who contributed to the victory were Barb Quinn, Ginny Hepp, Nancy Tyksienski, Pat Ritchie, and Betsy Booher. The final relay decided the meet, with the Misses Nelson, Reid, Barselaar, and Shockley emerging victorious.

Thus far, the latter four have qualified to compete in the first Women's National Inter-Collegiate SWIMMING AND Diving Championships, which will be held at Illinois State University in March.

Program Set Up to Improve Campus Police, Black Relations

A five-point program designed to improve relations between police and UMass Black Community is ready for implementation here.

The five proposals have been worked out by representatives of the Town of Amherst, its Police Department, UMass administration and Black students, faculty and administration at the University.

The recommendations call for such things as a Black Community-police relations specialist for town and campus police; a "hot line" system of black resource people to be called by police in incidents involving blacks; a committee of police and black community representatives; recruitment of black campus police; and other measures.

The proposals are the result of an unusual three-day conference the past weekend at Cumbres, N.H. The conference was basically a sensitivity training session in which police, administration, students, blacks and others got together and focused on each other's interests and problems. It was conducted by Jack Porsche of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, a nationally-known specialist on police-community relations.

The three-day meeting is part of a continuing effort to improve the racial climate at UMass that began in November of 1968. Black student demands made then resulted in a broad University program to improve conditions for black students on the Amherst campus. Representatives of the Town of Amherst joined the meeting as a result of a racial incident involving UMass black students and police in the town the past summer.

The University has already formed two special committees to improve the working of the campus police, both of them including student representation. One is an advisory group and the other a fact-finding committee.

Also begun under Dr. Joseph Havens, psychologist with the University Mental Health Services, is an accredited course for police officers, administrators and black students on police-community interaction on the college campus. Dr. Sheldon Cashdan of the psychology department is assisting Dr. Havens.

In detail, the five proposals are as follows: The first states that the Town of Amherst Police Department commit itself and do all it can to promote a flow of communication among the campus police, the Black Community and itself. The town department will "make a special effort to recruit black personnel for its department."

The second proposal recommends that the UMass Campus Security Department do the following: Devise a plan for student representation on the Campus Security Selection and Promotion Board; continue the short-term and long-term training programs involving campus security officers and students; continue special efforts to recruit black campus security personnel; assign volunteer campus security personnel to meet informally with students on a regular basis in dormitories and recreation areas.

The third point calls for twice-monthly and emergency meetings when necessary of a police-Black Community committee composed as follows: the town manager, the chief of police, a sergeant and a line officer from the Town of Amherst; the chief and director of security, a sergeant and a line officer from the University Police; and representatives of the Black Community from comparable levels representing a cross-section from the Town of Amherst and the University.

Point four recommends that in case of encounter, potential arrest and arrest, there will be names provided to both the University and the Town of Amherst Police. These names will be selected from the Black Community to be used as a resource and facility to aid and assist the police in relating to the problems that confront the community and the police. This arrangement could act as a hot line and would be included in the agenda of the first twice-monthly meeting. The arrangement could also deal with rumors.

The final point recommends that the Town of Amherst and University Police will each provide for the hiring of a Black Community-police relations person to meet the needs of the Town of Amherst, the University and the Black Community. This person would become a key addition in the twice-monthly Police-Black Community Black Community will provide the list of candidates.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

UMASS FANS at last nights basketball game sit distressed as game nears an end and a loss seems eminent. For the story see page 8. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Former SMU Student Govt. Pres. Traces Problems to Driscoll

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A former president of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Student Government said in a Collegian interview yesterday that all the problems that have occurred at SMU can be traced back to University President Joseph Driscoll.

Fred Fortin, President of the Student Government from 1967-1968 and now a grad student in the government department at UMass, called Driscoll an "autocrat", not willing to lose any of the power he had as a "one-man ruler" in a relatively small, but growing school (approximately 3,000 students).

Fortin reviewed the history of the escalating controversy at SMU that eventually led to a boycott, strike, and mass resignations of student leaders and faculty last month. In 1967, he said, the SMU Student Government overruled the results of their own referendum and voted to go along with President Driscoll's naming of the school football team the "Corsairs". Fortin called this incident "trivial, but an omen of sorts."

Since then, he said, Driscoll has been censured by the Student Senate for hiring a Pinkerton agent to trail the student Vice-President in the fall of 1968, he disregarded a ruling by the then Attorney-General Richardson to allow an art display with a swastikaed-American flag in it, he arbitrarily persuaded the Board of Trustees to give a one-year non-renewable contract to the art teacher sponsoring the display, and he recommended (but was overruled by the Board) that "six of the most popular professors, all radicals" be given non-renewable contracts, Driscoll has been "deceitful", Fortin added, by lying not only to the Board of Trustees, but by distorting news to the press.

That there are faculty members who support Driscoll is due to the makeup of SMU, declared Fortin. The school became the Southeastern Massachusetts University when two technical schools, the Bradford-Durfy Technological Institute and the New Bedford Institute of Technology merged. Approximately half of SMU's faculty consists of technicians with but a B.A. and a B.S. who have tenure.

Most of the newer faculty members support the students, asserted Fortin, including the former Dean of Arts and Sciences, Robert McCabe, who has resigned. The local branch of the American Association of University Professors Fortin added, has voted to censure Driscoll. Amont the supporters of Driscoll, he noted, is the Dean of Faculty, who allegedly said that students are immature and don't know the difference between "superordination and subordination."

When asked if Driscoll had ever initiated any reforms with student pressure, Fortin said, "Well, he built the buildings." Unless Driscoll is fired, Fortin predicted that there will be only unrest for SMU.

Homecoming Committee Censured by Gen. Court

The Homecoming Committee was censured in General Court action last night in connection with the Sly and the Family Stone concert.

The complaint was brought against the Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Homecoming Committee by Richard Johnson, a graduate student. The court ordered a full $14 refund for 4 tickets purchased by Johnson.

Johnson contended that : "the show started at 7:45 p.m., instead of 7 p.m., as per my ticket contract which stated 7 p.m. Some unannounced, unbilled, and unadvertised second rate performers took the stage until 9:05 p.m., . . . Sly did not appear at 7 p.m., and the Homecoming Committee broke their legal contract with me, the ticket purchaser, and I feel a full refund is unquestionably and certainly justly due to me."

In its letter of censure the General Court stated: "Regardless of the fact that members of the Homecoming Committee are undergraduate students they still have a moral and legal responsibility to the general public."

"Those sponsoring and promoting the Homecoming concerts are responsible for at least fulfilling their part of the legal contract (tickets and advertisements).

The Court further stated that although the delays were not directly the fault of the committee members "they are still responsible to the students that they serve."

N. Vietnam Premier Says US War Protests Will Help His Forces

WARSAW (AP) - North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong is quoted as saying antiwar demonstrations in the United States have given Communist forces new impetus in their fight for "final victory."

The Hanoi government leader, in an interview distributed Wednesday by the Polish government press agency, PAP, predicted the protest movement would grow wider and deeper.

In terviewed by PAP's editor-in-chief, Michel Hofman, who is visiting Hanoi, Dong said: "This great sympathy and this great support added new strength to the Vietnamese people, encouraging it to fulfill its national and international duties. . .for final victory."

The premier blamed the impasse at the Paris peace talks on the United States.

Dong referred to Viet Cong proposals as "common-sense and logical solutions."

He said the two basic ones were complete and unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam of American and "satellite" armies and the creation there of a provisional coalition government " whose task it would be to organize free and democratic general elections after the complete withdrawal of foreign troops."

Volpe Reveals Air Pollution Development

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe unveiled Tuesday a modification kit for bus diesel engines and exhaust systems that he termed a significant development in pollution, noise and odor reduction.

He said the system produced by the Genreral Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division eliminates smoke, reduces unburned hydrocarbon emissions by 90 per cent, cuts carbon monoxide 30 per cent and reduces nitrous oxides 17 per cent.

The new unit can be installed on nearly 22,000 post-1959 GMC busses now in service, Volpe said. This is about 45 per cent of the nation's transit and suburban busses.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - About the same number of cheap revolvers and pistols are available today as before enactment of the federal gun control law which became effective one year ago Tuesday, a study shows.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday 1970 draft calls can be cut by about 25,000 men as a result of the Nixon administration's latest 50,000-man withdrawal from Vietnam.

PANAMA (AP) - Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos returned to power in Panama Tuesday and the two colonels who ousted him the day before were in jail.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Simone "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante and 54 other persons were indicted Tuesday in connection with what federal authorities termed a $20-million-a-year gambling ring.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will boost defense spending next year by a modest 1.1 per cent, apparently seeking to discourage a spiraling arms race with the West.

FORT BENNING, GA. (AP) - The lawyer for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused in the alleged massacre of 109 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, asked Tuesday that the case be dismissed on the ground that the Army lacks jurisdiction.

CHICAGO (AP) - The second night of a proposed 6 p.m. curfew on whites in black areas came yesterday as quietly and without incident as the first night. A 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on whites had been one of nine points outlined Monday in an announcement by an umbrella organization of black groups in reaction, spokesmen said, to the deaths of two Black Panther party leaders during a police raid on Dec. 4.

BALTIMORE, MD (AP) - Republican hopes of winning a second Maryland seat in the U.S. Senate were jolted Tuesday when Rogers C.B. Morton, after conferring with President Nixon, said he would seek a fifth House term next year.

Morton met with the President amid strong speculation that he was being urged to challenge Democrat Senator Joseph D. Tydings. Instead they said they believed Morton could not keep up his job as GOP national chairman - which Nixon wants - and at the same time campaign successfully for the Senate seat.

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Best of holiday wishes to all from WMUA

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Health Plan Asked by Kennedy; To Begin with Children First

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday proposed a national health insurance plan to cover all Americans by 1975.

The proposal also would provide draft exemptions to doctors who serve in a "national health corps."

The Massachusetts Democrat said he will file legislation in the coming congressional session to provide for phasing in a comprehensive health plan beginning with children in 1971 and working up to those over 65 by 1975.

He said he favored paying for the plan through "progressive taxation" rather than through "regressive" payroll deductions under Social Security.

"All we need is the will," he said in taping his speech over WGBH-TV, an educational station.

Asked during a question period if his proposed starting date of 1971 would depend on a significant decrease in American spending in Vietnam, Kennedy replied, "I would hope so."

He said Americans "must embrace the concept" that high military spending deprives Americans of health programs and other benefits.

Providing a "money ticket" through Medicare or Medicaid is not enough, he said, adding that estimates of some health insurance plan costs run as high as $40 billion. He did not put a figure on the cost of his own plan, saying Congress will probably be presented with several.

Health care is "the fastest growing failing business in the nation, he said, running at $60 billion annually now, and projected at up to $100 billion by 1975.

Federal health outlays in the 1960's increased six-fold, and now absorb 10 per cent of the federal budget, he said.

Since three out of four doctors are specialists, the American average is one general practitioner for every 3,000 persons, he said.

"Vested interests are strongly ranged against innovations," he said in introducing his program to:

Increase federal health spending, develop community and group health care facilities instead of hospitals, provide "special attention" for the poor, develop paramedical technicians to absorb some doctors' chores, and restore "severe cuts" in federal medical research spending.

The poor suffer illness twice as frequently as other Americans, having three times the heart disease, seven times the eye defects, and five times the retardation and nervous disorders suffered by other classes, he said.

The United States is the only major industrial nation without some form of national health coverage, he said.

He said it would require an "excruciating moral effort" to overcome opposition to a national health program.

He denied his plan amounted to socialized medicine, and said it would avert the "twin evils" of either a complete breakdown of the present inadequate system, or a complete government takeover in the health field.

He said Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the senate subcommittee on health, had promised "comprehensive hearings" will be held in the next year on national health insurance proposals.

Blacks Boycott Classes Over Harvard Hiring Policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Black students at Harvard University began boycotting classes Tuesday in a new phase of their dispute with the university over hiring practices at Harvard construction sites.

The boycott was undertaken by the Organization for Black Unit OBU, a coalition of black students groups, and Tuesday afternoon an OBU spokesman termed the tactic 95 per cent effective.

Harvard officials said it was impossible to gauge the effectiveness of the boycott, however, because the university keeps no attendance records and attendance immediately prior to vacations is off anyway.

OBU is demanding that Negroes make up at least 20 per cent of those employed on university construction projects. Harvard has rejected this, however, saying that if it complied it would be guilty of reverse discrimination. The school has noted that Negroes make up only 9.3 per cent of the population in the Boston area.

In a related development Tuesday, a Middlesex County Superior Court judge continued for two days a temporary restraining order prohibiting OBU from engaging in any further disruptive demonstrations.

The order was issued last week after members of the organization took over a portion of University Hall, Harvard's main administration building, to dramatize their demands.

The order was to have expired Tuesday and a hearing was scheduled for whether it should be made permanent, but that was postponed and the continuance granted when the respondents said they had obtained counsel only a few hours earlier.

Harvard keeps no official racial enrollment figures, but a spokesman said earlier that "upwards of 600" of the 15,000 students at Harvard, its sister college of Radcliffe and the university's 10 graduate schools are black. Most are undergraduates, the spokesman added.

The boycott was to continue through Saturday, when classes end for the Christmas vacation.

OBU says its strategy committee will prepare "future attacks" on the university during vacation, but did not elaborate.

Pedestrian Hit at Puffton By UMass Graduate Student

AMHERST - In critical condition in the intensive care unit at Wesson Memorial Hospital is Edward Letourneau, 18, of Greenfield Rd., Montague. Letourneau is suffering from head and other injuries received in a pedestrian accident which occurred Monday night on North Pleasant St. in Amherst 150 feet north of Pufton Village.

He was hit by a car operated by Ethan F. Roberts, 23, of Queens Village, N.Y., a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts who resides on Leverett Rd.

Dr. R. Sheldon Clapp of Amity St. answered the emergency call and had the Amherst ambulance take the injured youth to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton. There he was transferred to the Gold Cross ambulance and taken to the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, where a hospital spokesman said this morning that he is in critical condition and in intensive care.

The extent of his injuries was not available from the hospital.

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Innisfree Stresses Togetherness on Orchard Hill

By NEAL NOVACK
Senior Reporter

Apprehensive that too many students have been entrenched fully in traditional methods of teaching, have been brow-beaten by bureaucracy, and have been fortified against people and humanistic feelings, 70 UMass students have set out to secure social and academic change on campus.

Male and female students living in 5-South Grayson and 5-North Field House, respectively, have gathered together "to be" together in this pilot experiment. There are, however, no pilots to give specific direction, for the desired direction towards ultimate group achievement has not been pre-planned.

It will depend upon what is desired by each individual in the community. This could conceivably lead to 70 directions, all converging at a crossroad called group sensitivity and cooperation.

"Innisfree", which is the title of a poem written by William Butler Yeats, was adopted by the group as the community name. Innisfree was initiated in the Spring of 1969 by some 15 students from Grayson and Field House who were disconcerted with University life.

Ray Harpin ('71) one of the group harbingers, explained that, "We were dissatisfied with the living conditions in the dormitory system and dissatisfied with the personal and physical aspects of the classroom."

Frustrated by poor student interaction, Ray said that, "The living experience was extremely narrow with unaligned interests."

Progress of Innisfree went from informal group get-togethers consisting of mountain hikes and group sensitivity meetings to program committee meetings.

The committee meetings served as a way of making prospective members aware of the group's intentions and served also as a means to discuss practical problems that would be encountered upon returning in the fall of '69. These meetings aided in procuring some 40 more members by the end of the '68-'69 school year.

The remaining 14 or so members were chosen from incoming freshmen at random, pending freshmen response of interest in such a community experiment. Letters describing Innisfree were mailed to the first 400 freshmen who were accepted to live on Orchard Hill.

One such freshman in Innisfree Elise Bloom of Marblehead, Mass. expressed her reaction to the group venture: "Innisfree is one of the greatest experiences I have had the chance to enjoy. From the minute of our arrival all newcomers have been warmly welcomed into the group. Innisfree's progress during the first few weeks was remarkably rapid and if this is any criteria for the future we should soon reach our goal as a functioning community."

An integral part of Innisfree is its academic offerings. Three courses have evolved from Innisfree to bring the total course offering on Orchard Hill to seven.

Orchard Hill 391, "Community and Group Interaction" is required of all Innisfree students.

Other students living on the Hill, but not in Innisfree were also able to take the course. Inviting outside students from the Hill to take the course was designed to prevent Innisfree from becoming an isolated, or what some students may feel to be an "elitist" group on the Hill.

In fact, Innisfree encourages all members of the University to drop in anytime and rap on anything from community to caving.

Tom Clark, professor in the School of Education, and director of the Graduate Program in Higher Education, is attempting to redefine his role as instructor of Orchard Hill 391.

"The course," he said, "is one which is created through the participation of students and faculty as 'learners'." Concerning course objectives, he added that, "I hope to provide a series of readings and provocative speakers which act as a vehicle to faster communication and an analysis of the community we're trying to create."

Another Innisfree course is freshman English, taught by Bruce Riddington, a graduate student in the M.F.A. program in English. "I'm dissatisfied with present approaches to English rhetoric," Riddington said. Stressing the usage of the language itself, Riddington said that, "Language is more than a cold academic discipline. It is an organic part of the way people feel about what they are doing."

The third course offered by Innisfree is sophomore English. Dr. Leon Barron, master of Orchard Hill and Associate Professor of English, is the instructor.

Innisfree, existing within the University, has resulted in an unavoidable compromise over the pure communal concept as exemplified by one of the dozens of self-sufficient rural communes in the country, "The Cathedral of Spirit" located in Heath, Mass.

Physically, this compromise has led to a semi-autonomous community structure within the dormitory system. Dependence upon the dorm is in the form of adherence to house regulations.

An example would be the payment of dorm dues and required representation in the house council. The community's partial autonomy holds in matters of judicial functions concerning decisions on whether or to what degree punitive action should be taken to rectify disciplinary infractions.

The fact that much of the time of the students in Innisfree is involved with the outside academic community, in a necessary dependence with this community, has meant that the individual's energies have been scattered and distracted to various areas. This interdependence has, in part, deterred the formulation of group unity and a true sense of community identity.

Within the community, itself, there have gathered, because of minimal group residential requirements and type selectivity, a heterogeneous aggregate of students who's wide range of interests and opinions has deterred, to an extent, group unity in relation to common group objectives.

Having partaken in extensive group interaction within Innisfree, Dick Lees ('73) presents his perspective: "Innisfree, like any group of people living together, has its inevitable internal problems. However, rather than simply dealing with these problems in a totally negative way, we try in a constructive way to find out what the problems are and deal with them. These problems concern the courses and to a greater extent personal relationships between people in the community.

"For me, Innisfree seems to be a unique experience," continued Lees, "where I can easily be open and honest with other people, knowing that they will accept me as I am."

Reaction from outside the community has in many instances been favorable. According to Donald Tepper, area coordinator of Orchard Hill, "Innisfree is a group of people who are concerned about the establishment of community spirit which is academic as well as personal. It's the beginning of an educational development where students can determine their own academic, social and cultural destiny."

Secretary Laird Announces Draft Call Cut Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday 1970 draft calls can be cut by about 25,000 men as a result of the Nixon administration's latest 50,000-man withdrawal from Vietnam.

The defense chief told newsmen that a 10 per cent reduction in next year's planned draft total will be possible because the size of the overall U.S. military force is declining.

The Pentagon had programmed for 250,000 draftees over the next 12 months, so the revised figure will be around 225,000 - some 65,000 below the 1969 quota.

The 225,000 will be chosen under the administration's newly enacted lottery-by-birthdate system of selection which will start next month.

Laird spoke of the reduced draft requirement during a news conference at which he also announced he will go to South Vietnam in February to get a first-hand look at the battlefield conditions.

Laird's visit, which he said was directed by President Nixon, will come at a time when North Vietnam is expected to step up offensive activities possibly to coincide with the annual Tet holiday period.

Laird said he plans to "assess the situation as it affects our security, the security of American forces, and also to assess the level of military activity on the part of the enemy and the infiltration from the north."

Laird acknowledged that the majority of the newly ordered 50,000 troops redeployment will take place after the Vietnamese holiday period in February in order to give military leaders maximum flexibility in case the enemy sharply steps up attacks at that time.

The military command has been given until April 15 to complete the withdrawal, the third of the Vietnam reductions announced by the administration.

Laird echoed President Nixon's concern about increased enemy infiltration although he said North Vietnam's manpower input this year is substantially below the infiltration level of 1968.

On the basis of the present infiltration, Laird said he sees no chance at this time of a substantial attack against U. S. or South Vietnamese forces over a prolonged period.

Laird said it would take possibly up to two months for infiltrating North Vietnamese troops to reach the southern half of South Vietnam and be ready to fight. "I rule out the possibility that they could move those forces in - country during the particular period of time that we're discussing here through the 15th of April, 1970, and have them in III and IV Corps ready for such an activity," Laird asserted.

Laird said the enemy strength is down by as much as 40,000 men since last year, primarily because of huge combat losses.

According to Pentagon figures, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have suffered more than 150,000 troops killed thus far this year.

Laird did not say how many enemy troops this leaves in South Vietnam, but the Pentagon in September estimated their combined strength at 240,000.

Most of the American troops returning under the third administration pullout will be combat forces, and a number of them will be discharged, Laird said.

Dancers Emphasize Ecology At Smith College Workshop

Add to the demonstration another form of student expression on another American social illness.

With the title "Man and His Eco - Destruction," a group of Smith College dance students are performing in a workshop of original dances at the college. "Man enveloped in synthetics, against his own nature, upsetting the natural world" is the focus of the pieces.

The workshop was inspired by a recent RAMPARTS magazine article on ecology - the study of nature's balance - and conservation.

One dance is performed to a poem expressing "man's annihilation of himself through his shortsighted destruction of nature." Another dance, "Rebirth," is billed as a "statement of faith that man will be able to overcome his self-wrought destruction by pollutants" in the air, the water and even in the food he eats.

Performances will be tonight at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Smith's Theatre 14 of the Center for the Performing Arts. No tickets are required and the public is invited to attend.

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FROM OUR SIDE

No Place To Go

If we are not going to have revolution within our educational community, we will have to take a revolutionary look at our institutions of education. We should not be reluctant to ask daring questions or consider bold solutions...No generation can confer wisdom upon its children. Each generation must work to earn its own...Relevance is often an excuse for more amusing and less arduous involvement..... the elegant ornament of liberal arts....

Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore
Maryland, December 10, 1969

Agnew might be right, you know. The panacea and Ultimate Value just might not be universal higher education. And eighteen-thousand students at the University of Massachusetts, just perhaps should have stayed home.

There are many purposes and goals of traditional education. The underlying principle of universal education in America is to instill in its children traditions and values. When a student pledged allegiance to the flag in elementary school, he was merely performing a vestigial rite inherited from the Puritan's desire to control heresy. As the society became more complex, schools were charged with teaching children the practical skills with which they could become contributing members of the economic society. Social mobility through education was the goal of the parents, yet, as the Kerner Commission Report pointed out, the poor remained poor. The age of romanticism came, and education became a goal unto itself -- art for art's sake. As the Twentieth Century aged, school provided an excellent opportunity for socialization -- making youth "fit" into the increasingly complex society. Finally, the Judeo-Christian morality of "help-your-fellow-man-through-education" reimprinted itself on every new generation of Americans. All of these reasons - patriotism, socialization, philanthropy, social mobility, the knowledge ideal, and survival -- all of the reasons for universal education are now in conflict with a new factor -- the freedom of the 1960's.

Our automated society has a surplus of people, and no matter how many meaningless jobs are created, there will always be people with nothing to do. One solution which has evolved is to shuttle, by social and parental pressure, youth into colleges for four years of their lives. Considering the circumstances, this is not bad. But too many university youths have no desire or personality to follow the traditional university goals. And the university goals themselves, have not been redefined, thus making them (if the reader will excuse the term) "irrelevant" to the needs of the "student", who desires nothing more than to find a fun way to spend his unavoidable, free time. For those people who wish to spend their time learning knowledge, the traditional university is a fine place. But for the majority who have no place to go, the university (which incidently means "place where all people meet") must think of more imaginative busywork for them to do than learning. After all, if the university doesn't, who will.

American concepts of education should not be questioned in the fear that we are out to destroy popular education, but as a positive search to broaden educational institutions fit the public, rather than make the public fit the institutions.

Spiro T. Agnew
Baltimore, Maryland
December 10, 1969

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

Keeping Up With the Joneses

WASHINGTON - The draft lottery is probably fairer than anything the government has come up with so far. But I do not believe the Army has faced up to all the problems it will eventually bring. As you know, men will be called according to their birth dates. Sept. 14 is first and June 8 is 366th and those whose last names start with the letter J will be called first.

It probably didn't occur to anyone but the entire 1970 draft call could be made up of men whose last names are Jones.

I can just see a recruit training depot where the sergeant is trying to call roll.

"Jones, Andrew; Jones, Arthur; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John; Jones, John," ad infinitum.

"Fourteen Jones, John and three Jones, James unaccounted for, sir."

"How do you explain that, Sergeant?"

"We had an emergency leave request for a John Jones whose mother was ill. So I asked how many John Joneses there were whose mothers were sick, and 14 of them raised their hands. Since I didn't know which one was telling the truth I let them all go."

"That's not very smart, Sergeant. How do you account for the three James Joneses who are missing?"

"The psychiatrist said he wanted to see James Jones immediately. I sent the three over there because I didn't know which James Jones he wanted, and I assumed he would send back the other two. But he's kept all three of them."

"Dammit, Sergeant, we're going to have to work out a system. I notice you have 12 men in the hospital all named Robert Jones. How did that happen?"

"During mail call, sir. They kept grabbing letters as their names were called out and then got into a terrible fight over which Robert Jones the letter was addressed to. One Robert Jones opened a letter and a photograph of a girl in a bikini fell out and he made some obscene remarks. The Robert Jones who belonged to the girl let him have it right in the teeth and then the brawl started."

"We may have to do awa y with mail call if this continues. Well, you better start close order drill."

"The men don't want to work today, sir."

"Why not?"

"They say it's their birthday."

"Well, let the men whose birthday it is skip the drill."

"The entire brigade was all born on the same day, sir. It's EVERYBODY'S birthday. They're very depressed about it, sir. They want to call their parents."

"We can't hold up the Army to let everyone make a telephone call. Tell them if they don't drill, they won't get paid."

"I was going to speak to you about that, sir. William Jones who is married and has three kids says his wife hasn't gotten an allotment check in six weeks. Four other William Joneses who are bachelors have received not only allotment checks but visits from the Red Cross at their homes to find out if the children were all right."

"That's payroll's problem. Come on, Sergeant, get those men out on the field cracking right now."

"Yes, sir. OK, fall in. Left, right, left, right, left, right. Come on, Jones, keep in step - not you, Jones - you - no, him - that Jones."

Over the loudspeaker comes a voice, "Will Jack Jones report to the administration building immediately, on the double?"

"Hey, wait a minute. Where are you guys going?"

"Captain, I'm missing 23 Jack Joneses who just took off for the administration building."

"Don't worry, Sergeant. We have 20 more Jack Joneses to replace them."

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Campus Comment

Oh, Say Can You See . . .

To the editor:

I have been trying to figure out Mr. Scully ever since I read his article, "Contempt", a week ago concerning the display of what he called anti-American behavior on the part of the blacks at the Rhode Island basketball game when they did not stand when the National Anthem was played.

As far as I am concerned Mr. Scully displayed his true ignorance and his misunderstanding of the race problem today. I am not anti-American nor am I anti-white. But I can only be for America if in fact America is for me and my people. I will respect it if it respects us.

The race problem is heightened today to a point where black youth find the problem of identity a hard goal to pursue. In America, the supposed "land of the free," this identity problem should not be so difficult to solve.

I sat down on behalf of the millions of blacks in the ghetto who have nothing - I repeat - nothing to be proud of in America. As long as I know that 3/4 of the people are still scraping the bottom of the barrel; I don't feel proud of my country at all.

Perhaps Mr. Scully should take a course in race relations to see the grievances that blacks have and have had in America. 400 years of sweat - for what? America should know that we couldn't possibly be proud of a nation that has given us nothing but hard times and a hell of a lot of frustration and then some.

NATALIE COLE

Looking Ahead

Black students have lobbied for increased efforts of Admissions Committees to recruit more of us into this University. As a result of this intense pressure, the University has acceded to our demands, and we have been acclaimed appropriate college material by the multitude of this institution.

We, as black people, feel that this experience is a time for the culturation of our intellectual and moral resources and the personal autonomy necessary to use these powers creatively. We feel that this process of education should be based on the needs and desires, or at least upon an explicit recognition of the tensions between opinions and views of those who presume to know what is good for them.

Dissatisfied with the world of which we are being prepared to enter, we must alleviate all dissatisfaction with the processes of preparation itself.

We DO NOT seek to become consumers in a required bureaucratic supermarket, accumulating packages of knowledge and the trading stamp of a diploma. Alternatives represent response to the present structures. Creating of alternatives does not necessarily mean potentially formenting educational revolution; but if need there be change, isn't that too simultaneous with success?

As a part of this institution we must be recognized as individuals, but just as important, black individuals on the white campus. This realization has come as a shock to some contemporaries; but for some, it has become an accepted fact.

The facts of race do not change in college; how you regard them often does, We understand that our presence at a white institution is no escape from racial identity. It is for you to realize that our efforts only reflect a consciousness of a community beyond boundaries.

We realize more now than ever before that our presence here is uniquely valuable to the real world waiting on the other side.

Yes, the forms of our activisions may be many and varied, but the aims are identical: to create and extend communication between blacks in order to understand more profoundly the world in which we live. Right on.

STANLEY KINARD
Editorial Staff

Pedestrians Not Allowed

Dear Editor:

Friday, December 12th, the Collegian reported two pedestrians struck on North Pleasant Street south of the Morrill Science Building. These students are not the first nor will they be the last to be hurt, I fear. Those in charge of the physical planning of the University ought to be charged with homicidal bureaucratic negligence. More students cross North Pleasant street at the University than there are people crossing at Main Street in town or at Pine Street. Yet pedestrian lights are NOT provided. There are no lights for pedestrians ANYWHERE on campus, and only one set for cars. Eastman lane has none, nor any major exit from a parking lot. There are not even traffic police during rush hours.

Now I was told that sidewalks could not be laid on the west side of North Pleasant Street on campus because the road will be phased out for vehicular traffic. This is also true of that snake turn at the north entrance to campus from Eastman Lane which has no sidewalks at all. For a full year the Student Union has had no delivery entrance. Is there no responsibility for pedestrian life and limb? I say NO DRIVEWAY WITHOUT A WALKWAY not for week, not for a year, not for two years. Let us end bureaucratic homicide!

RABBI MARTIN KOWAL

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Twenty-five underprivileged children from Northampton were treated to an afternoon of gifts, games, puppet show, and Santa Claus through the combined efforts of Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

The traditional arrival of Santa was engineered by lowering brother Paul Leddy by rope down a two-story skylight shaft to an anxious group waiting below.

The children were entertained by a puppet show entitled "How The Grinch Stole Christmas", planned and performed by Neal Murphy. Refreshments were served as the sisters of SK and brothers of PMD organized different game activities with the children. (Photo by William Simpson)

Fifty-Five Indicted In N.J. Gambling Ring

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Simone "Sam the Plumber" De-Cavalcante and 54 other persons were indicted Tuesday in connection with what federal authorities termed a $20 million-a-year gambling ring.

The indictments came one week after U.S. Atty Gen. John Mitchell announced that federal agents were about to crush in New Jersey "the largest gambling syndicate ever broken up in this country."

It was the second multimillion dollar gambling case in Newark this year. Ruggerio "Ritchie the Boot" Boiardo and 18 others had been convicted previously on state charges involving an alleged $12-million gambling operation.

DeCavalcante, 58, a distinguished-looking reputed Mafia leader whose nickname stems from the plumbing business he operates, was the best-known name listedon charges handed down by a federal grand jury.

Most of those named were believed to be runners and lesser functionaries in alleged lottery operations.

One count accused Joseph Ippolito, 48, of South Orange, N.J., and Anthony DePaque, 41, Clifton, of "soliciting and receiving information of pending raids from certain law enforcement officials," who were not named.

DeCavalcante was named on two counts, accused of supervising and controlling the acceptance of bets.

He was brought handcuffed into the federal building here for arraignment.

DeCavalcante has been named as head of one of the Cosa Nostra "families" operating in New Jersey. Boiardo and his son, Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo, also are reputed to be Cosa Nostra leaders.

The younger Boiardo was sought to appear before another federal grand jury investigating alleged official corruption in Newark. That jury heard four witnesses Tuesday.

Mitchell last week promised "massive indictments of public officials" and said the Cosa Nostra had gained control of a segment of the Internal Revenue Service. A third federal grand jury meeting in Newark had indicted two men so far in an investigation of the IRS.

All 55 persons named Tuesday were charged with violating laws against interstate gambling. Specifically cited were telephone calls from New Jersey to Troy, N.Y.

District Attorney Desires Re-definition of Obscenity

BOSTON (AP) - Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said Tuesday that he is launching an all-out drive in the courts to win redefinition of what constitutes obscenity.

Byrne's campaign comes on the heels of two U.S. Supreme Court decisions Monday on obscenity actions by state courts.

The high bench said the film "I am Curious (Yellow)" may not be shown in Massachusetts while the state's courts are determining whether the film is obscene. The court also refused to hear an appeal from seven Boston book sellers who had been fined and sentenced by a state court for selling obscene literature.

Byrne said the fact that the Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal and ruled in favor of the state in the film case may indicate a new attitude toward what the court considers obscene.

He said he is assigning his two top assistants to prosecute the film case before the state Supreme Court.

Byrne said also he would seek the immediate implementation of sentences of the seven convicted men. A meeting of attorneys for the men has been set for Friday in Suffolk Superior Court.

The district attorney added that he would "prosecute vigorously" any obscenity cases brought by the Boston police department.

State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn termed the Supreme Court decision as a key victory.

"The government has a right and a legitimate interest in taking measures to prevent persons from browsing in bookstores from being affronted by obscenity," Quinn said.

Business School to Hold Discussion Topic is Graduate Study Preparation

Undergraduates from all schools are invited to a panel discussion tonight on the three master's degree programs available at the UMass School of Business Administration.

The panel will be at 7 p.m. in Room 116, School of Business Administration. A major point of emphasis will be how a student in his last year of under-graduate study can best prepare himself for graduate study in business. Such preparation can permit a student to reduce time required for a master's degree in business to one year of full-time study.

A student's view of the program will also be voiced. A question period will follow the panel discussion. Afterwards, the panel members will be available for individual interviews. The panel will consist of the coordinators of the three UMass master's programs: M. William Frey, Master of Business Administration; Carl Dennler, Jr., Master of Science in Accounting; and Eugene E. Kaczka, Master of Science in Management Sciences; plus Michael Alcivar, Amherst College graduate and master's degree candidate at UMass.

Professor Frey, coordinator of the panel, said that master's degree graduates in business are among the most sought-after group in the country. Reports in national news magazines note that recent salaries for MBA graduates are in the range from $12,000 to $16,000 per year and higher. The demand for these graduates comes from government, labor, social, charitable, and other groups as well as business organizations.

The UMass School of Business Administration is one of five New England schools accredited at the master's level, the others being Harvard University, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dartmouth University.

Rows 1 through 7 in F Lot and the parking lot in front of Webster in Orchard Hill are for staff and faculty parking only. Please help us by observing these regulations.

ROBERT FERRITER
Parking Office

PROF. HARLER,

Thanks for a great semester.

MADRIGAL

UMass Artist Displays Painting In Wash. at Show

A painting by UMass artist James P. Hendricks is in the current National Gallery of Art group show "The Artist and Space" in Washington.

The show, which runs through Jan. 4, is devoted to paintings, drawings and sculpture related to the Apollo missions to the moon.

For more than two years, Hendricks has concentrated on the moon as a subject and has produced a volume of canvases based on NASA photos. His moonscapes have been shown at galleries, group shows and art festivals in many parts of the country.

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Supreme Soviett Session Shows Small Defense Budget Increase

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will boost defense spending next year by a modest 1.1 per cent, apparently seeking to discourage a spiraling arms race with the West.

The defense budget was made public at a session of the Supreme Soviet, this nation's parliament. The session also revealed that Soviet industrial growth will fail to meet its 1969 goal and agricultural performance was down sharply.

Military spending for 1970 was announced as 17.9 billion rubles - the equivalent at the official exchange rate of $19.7 billion. This is an increase of just 200 million rubles over this year's budget and it was the smallest percentage increase since 1965 when the public defense budget was cut. At the official rate one ruble is worth $1.11.

Western economists believe the real defense budget to be about twice as high as the acknowledged amount with many defense items concealed under other industrial budget headings.

The figure announced each year is seen more as a statement reflecting the Kremlin's current foreign policy.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov reported Soviet economic plans for 1970 and declared that Soviet foreign policy is determined to "fight for peace . . . and against the arms race."

He reiterated that the Soviet union is committed to a policy of peaceful coexistence with all countries.

The total budget for 1970, Garbuzov said, will be 144.5 billion rubles the equivalent of $158 billion.

Preceding Garbuzov's report, Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, or Gosplani reported that Soviet industrial growth this year will be 7 per cent, short of the 7.3 per cent goal called for in the current plan.

He also announced the 1969 grain crop, the chief indicator of the health of Soviet agriculture, would be 160.5 metric tons, far off last year's 169.2 million. Baibakov blamed the poor farm showing on bad weather.

UN Asks Moratorium On Nuclear Weapons

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U. N. General Assembly, sweeping aside U.S. and Soviet objections, asked Tuesday for a moratorium in their further testing and deployment of offensive and defensive nuclear weapons systems.

Mounting impatience by the small countries over lack of progress by the super powers on disarmament was reflected in the closing hours of the 126-nation assembly session.

By a vote of 82 to 0 with 27 abstentions the assembly adopted a resolution appealing to Moscow and Washington "to agree, as an urgent preliminary measure, on a moratorium" pending outcome of the strategic arms limitation talks in Helsinki.

The United States and the Soviet Union objected to the appeal, saying it would only complicate th e talks of the negotiators in Helsinki. They were among the abstainers.

But sponsors of the resolution, including 12 members of the Geneva disarmament committee, refused to yield on the moratorium issue.

Area Children May Attend Boston Ballet

Several area organizations and private sponsors are sponsoring tickets for a group of children to attend the Boston Ballet's holiday program at the Center for Performing Arts, Smith College, in Northampton on December 29, January 1 and 2.

The patrons are subsidizing the cost of tickets to the ballet performance for a group of area youngsters. Transportation is being provided by Western Massachusetts Bus Lines. Assisting in the planning is the Hampshire Community Action Committee.

The matinee on January 1 at 2:30 p.m. intended primarily for children is SWAN LAKE, Act II and THE NUTCRACKER, Act II. Added to the evening performances on December 29 and January 2 at 8:30 p.m. will be the ballet SUSPICION choreographed by the Japanese choreographer, Saeko Ichinohe. The Boston Ballet's appearance is presented by The Dance Concert Series.

Tickets for all performances are available at the box office, Center for Performing Arts, Smith College, through December 19.

Heroin Deaths Increasing In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The number of heroin-related deaths among teenagers in the city has nearly tripled in one year, said Dr. Michael Baden, associate medical examiner.

Incomplete autopsy studies show that of 820 deaths attributable to heroin use this year, 210 involved youngsters 15 to 19 years old, Baden said.

Baden told a hearing of the New York State Democratic Advisory Committee on Crime and Safety in the Streets Tuesday that the number of heroin-related deaths is expected to surpass 900 before Jan. 1.

He said 141 persons between 20 and 24 died of heroin use last year and that so far this year 250 heroin deaths have been reported in that age bracket.

Amherst College Names New Head Of Computer Center

Amherst College has recently named Paul Plourde Director of the College's computer center. The position had been held by George Dunnington who has accepted a similar assignment at Wesleyan University.

Before coming to Amherst, Mr. Plourde was the Director of the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

As Director of the Amherst Computer Center, he will be responsible for all administrative aspects of the Center, and will act as an advisor in scheduling the use of the machines.

Mr. Plourde received his B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire an M.A. from Northeastern University, and did graduate work at American University.

UMass Regulations On Ovemite Parking

To facilitate snow removal on the University campus, the following procedures will be taken for overnight parking.

1. All cars legally parked overnight in lots number 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 will park on the West side of lot number 11. Please park as close together as possible.

2. All legally parked cars in number 2 lot will park in the small section adjacent to Fernald Hall. People engaged in night research or work in Morrill Science can park adjacent to the Faculty Club.

3. All legally parked cars in M lot overnight will group together under the lights in an orderly manner.

4. All storage lots, F, V, E, O, H, B, will be plowed as soon as physically possible. Dorms will be notified when snow removal will take place if necessary.

5. Lot number 1 will be plowed first. Infirmary parking areas will be plowed second. Other parking lots will be plowed as soon as possible.

United Electrical Workers Brings Charges Against GE

NEW YORK (AP) - The unaffiliated United Electrical Workers (UE) announced Tuesday it was charging the General Electric Co. with intimidation of strikers by refusing to pay for already earned vacations until the workers return to their jobs. The unfair labor practice complaint was to be filed with the Manhattan office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB already had on file cross-complaints filed by GE and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers IUE, accusing each other of refusal to bargain in good faith.

The UE, representing 16,000 GE employees, and the IUE, negotiating for 88,500, are the only unions bargaining nationally with the company.

The two are among a dozen unions taking part in a nation-wide strike now in its eighth week that has pulled out 133,000 of the 310,000 domestic GE employes in 135 cities.

Both the IUE and UE were back at separate negotiating tables in the Belmont Plaza Hotel Tuesday.

The UE put two women workers on its negotiating team for today to tell the company they wanted no pay to be below that of a common laborer.

Mrs. Midge Knauff, from Conneaut, Ohio, and Rita Petrie, from Ashland, Mass. were the women.

The UE had just negotiated wages at the Emco-Wheat Corp. in Conneaut 67 per cent above the highest women's rate at the GE plant according to Mrs. Knauff.

Strikers Receive Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - An AFL-CIO official said Tuesday the 147,000 General Electric Co. strikers are receiving as much or more aid from public welfare and similar sources than they are from union strike benefits.

"In the area of surplus food, or in the area of food stamps, it could go as high as $20, $30, or $38 a week," said Leo Perlis, director of the AFL-CIO's Department of Community Services Activities.

Most strikers are receiving $12 a week in union strike benefits.

Perlis said public aid including food and other community assistance to strikers and their families probably totals about $1 million a week in the nation-wide strike, now in its eighth week.

Strike benefits paid out to members of the 13 unions also amount to about $1 million weekly.

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 6 bedroom, 14 rm. house in Leyden. 25 miles from campus. Approx. $45 per month. Own car preferred. Call Stuart 546-5412 or Ted 519-9730. tf12-9

1 or 2 Female roommates wanted to share apartment for 2nd semester. Call Chris, Rm. 445, 545-2743. tf12-19

Are you and a friend interested in getting out of the dorm? Give me a call. I need two roommates. Call 546-8345 and ask for Randi. tf12-18

FOR RENT

Furn. one rm. apt. w/lg. bath, air cond., cable TV, one mi from campus, $150/mo. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 til end of semes. Apply apt. B, Amherst motel or Kamino 3-5815. Incl. all utilities. 12-19

Christmas gift — month's rent. Cram for exams in peace. $60 monthly beginning next semester. 4 miles from campus. 253-7841.

Colonial Village — 1 bedroom 130/mo. Available Jan. 1 253-7914. 12-17

Apartment for rent: 1 bedroom apt., utilities included, one mile from campus, $120 a month. Must sublease from Feb. 1st. to Aug. 31st. Call 253-3924 from 8 - 5 tf 12-17

One bedroom apartment for rent furnished, ½ mile from campus. Reasonable prices. tf12-19

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention — Santa Claus. Please bring Mike F. additional 8 inches per order of H.W. 12-17

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find on for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf12-19

Giving away two beautiful white Persian cats for Christmas. We do not have the time to take care of them. Please call 6-8774 after 10 p.m. tf12-17

For a unique opportunity in liberal education where the individual counts: Mark Hopkins College, Brattleboro, Vermont, 05301. 12-17-19

TO GIVE AWAY — Pets make fine Xmas gifts. Must sacrifice 1 m. cat, B. & W., 5 months old — Call 6-6945. F.S. Cat food and leash included. tf12-18

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS awaits your beast. Get your imported or domestic car serviced before the holiday trek from Undisland. All but the heaviest repairs done by our experienced mechanics. Call either Lou or Gerry at 584-9446 or Steve at 584-6118. tf12-18

WANTED

2 girls looking for apartment for 2nd semester. Willing to move in with other students. Call Martha 546-9161. tf12-19

Fetters Wheel, any kind in good condition. Call 584-0488. tf12-19

2 UMass faculty members need full time help next semester with their household and 2½ yr. old son. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5874. tf12-19

Grad Student to share 2-bedroom apt. with MBA student. Cliffside G7. 665-3873. 12-17-18 1-6-1

Ride to Oklahoma or anywhere near for Christmas vacation. Help pay expenses. Call Wheeler 545-2418 or 545-2420. Ask for Fani Lebiane Rm. 1091. tf12-19

2 homeless girls are looking for a place to live next semester. Does anyone need 2 roommates? Willing to pay up to $55 month rent each (No sub-leases, please) Call 665-3621 after 10. 12-17

PERSONAL

Will the CAROL OSTROWSKI who attended the band concert at Mount Holyoke College Dec. 6, please call Henry, 545-3292. tf12-18

Happy Birthday Sue, even though this is a little early. From the Dirtbags. tf12-19

To all, Happy Holidays and have a nice vacation. Rene M. 12-18

HELP WANTED

Female vocalist wanted for rock group. Call Jim Larese at 586-2016. tf12-19

Dormitory supervisor, transportation necessary, graduate couple preferred. Waitress, 7:00 am. - 1:00 p.m. on weekdays, must be attractive and personable Apply Amherst Employment Service, 39 Pray St., Amherst. 12-19

FOR SALE

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Good running condition. Best offer. Call 586-8736 after 5 pm. tf12-19 1-6

Relax-o-cisor model Elite, must sell. A $300 value. Will bargain. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9472. 12-19

Snow Tires 7.35x15 Firestone town and country, used one winter. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9472. 12-19

Buick special 1963 compact wagon. V8. PS/postraction/manual shift, 61,000 one owner miles. A sweet buy. Economical car. Asking $425. Call 549-1560. tf12-18

Mikado 2410 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., Lists $240, will sell at $170. Call Streak after 5, 546-8017. tf12-20

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, case, filters, $300. Golf clubs, Macgregor, bag, $60; trumpet, Olds, $40; bowling ball, case, $8; tennis racket, $6. 253-2811. tf12-19

Graduating — must sell 3 full rooms of furniture, cheap. Beds, desks, chests, and tables, chairs, lamps, mattresses, etc. Call Betty 253-9053. tf12-19

1965 Volvo 122S, ex. condition, new tires. Has good background in dielectics and music. A good commute to new owner. $950. Call 536-5339 Worthington. Ask for Marcus or Bonne-Sue. tf12-19

1966 Austin America, Two dr. sedan with radio. Low low mileage. Must sell. $1250 or best offer. Call 256-8196. tf12-19

1958 VW Sedan, not running, blown bearings. Good for parts: front end new, new axle, new muffler, left heater box, radio, engine OK, ex. bearings. Asking $100. 584-8626. tf12-19

1965 Ford, power steering, brakes, good condition. Best offer. Call 586-8736 after 5 pm. tf12-19 1-6

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 35 watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $244., 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $200. Call Jeff 549-0490 (evenings). tf12-19

65 Triumph Spitfire Mk II, new miles on rebuilt engine and new front end. Brand new top, excellent tires including two snow treads on rear and anti-freeze, new battery. A very tight together car ready for winter. Radio and heater. Very cheap. 549-0084. tf12-17

Prepare for Spring: 1966 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-0464 or 549-0670. 253-5564. tf12-19

Silvertone portable stereo w/detachable speakers. Excellent condition (less than two years old). Only $60. Call 253-3540 evenings. tf12-18

1960 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., low mileage, int. ac. 413-3553 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Entered service. tf12-19

Over 2500 sheets of music. 50c per sheet. Also, records at $1.00. All types of music. Call Bruce 584-7645 or 546 P. F. Kennedy tf12-18

Two Scott 8-10 speakers, dynamite response. Now this fall and are under a two year warranty. Retail price $180, will sacrifice for $105. Call 549-0063. Ask for Dave. 12-18

Must sell my 1960 Thunderbird before 2nd semester. In excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, tune-up, completely winterized. Asking $250. Will haggle. Call 253-9948. tf12-18

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent cond., low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale before Dec. 15. $600. Call 546-6280. tf12-16

Swiss Pianist to Solo For First Time in Bowker

The UMass department of music faculty recital series will present the distinguished Swiss pianist, Fernande Kaeser, in her first solo performance on campus, Thursday, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Her varied program will include Bach's French Suite in G major, Mozart's Sonata in D major, K. 311, Schubert's "Valses Sentimentales," Opus 50 and "Valses Nobles," Opus 77, and 25 Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Opus 24, by Johannes Brahms.

When the Brahms was performed at the Hague by Miss Kaeser, a critic reported that, "She set about this imposing music powerfully and without hesitation, she mastered the subject completely, and when she elaborated on the contrasts the "oneness" always remained organic. . ."

In addition to The Hague, Miss Kaeser has given concerts in most capital cities of Europe, and has made two concert tours for the Jeunesses Musicales of Switzerland. She has played with the greatest European orchestras including the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the London Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic, the Bayerischer Rundfunk, the BBC Symphony, and the Stuttgarter Kammerorchester. During the month of January, Miss Kaeser will give concerts in Switzerland and London.

As a competitor in international performances, Miss Kaeser was the only prize winner for piano at the International Music Competition of Geneva in 1951, and was awarded first prize at the International Music Competition of Munich in 1954, the only Swiss pianist to receive the award.

DANCE WORKSHOP - Two dancers performing original composition in "Man and His Eco-Destruction" dance workshop to be held at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in Theatre 14, Smith College Center for Performing Arts. Dancing in free, public event are (left) Catherine Adachi, sophomore, of Tokyo, Japan, Arthur Cable of Los Angeles, Calif.

All student room telephones will be disconnected on the afternoon of December 19th and reconnected on January 2, 1970. This arrangement has been made with the New England Telephone Company so that students will not have to pay for telephone service during Christmas vacation. (This adjustment was already made in your first semester bill).

NOTICES It's All Happening At . . .

JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE OFFICE
Open Tues. and Wed. nites from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of T-4. Information is available on summer jobs. Office open during exams.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL CONTEST
Reminder! Nominations for Angel Flight Top College Girl contest are due Friday, Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 210 Dickinson.

ART 115, Sec. 02
The final exam for Dr. Parker and Mr. Warren's Art 115 Section (MWF 10:10) has been changed to Bartlett Aud. on Mon., Jan. 5 at 4:00 p.m. It will be objective and slide identification covering Donatello through Paul Klee.

URBAN AFFAIRS ORGANIZATION
The meeting scheduled for Wed., Dec. 17 has been cancelled. The next meeting with committee reports will be after vacation.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Soc. 101 notes, all sections, all past notes will be sold in Mahar Aud. Thursday at 9:00, 10:10 and 1:00 till 5:00 p.m. Jan. 5 and 6 from 10:00 until 4:00.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Important meeting Wed., Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. on 5th floor lounge, George Washington Tower.

DELTA CHI
Organizational meeting of all interested women for Chi Delphia, a women's auxiliary of Delta Chi, 8:00 p.m. Thurs., 314 Lincoln Ave. If you cannot attend call Don Abbott, 253-9881.

New pair of cross country shoes at the scene of hit and run accident Wed. night, Dec. 10. Call Patrick collect, 772-6416. Please.

Someone saw you! Please return what was taken Fri. evening from 354 Pufton. No questions asked. If no response, action will be taken.

Blue English History notebook. Lost in Hamden Dining Commons. Please call 546-8873.

Gold Timex watch with half of leather watchband missing. If found please contact Brian, 6-6987.

Pair of brown suede gloves in Mahar Aud. If found please contact Cathy, 6-7356.

Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in vicinity of Pufton Village. Call Karen at 546-7262 or bring to #205 Pufton.

Pair of girl's prescription sunglasses, brown framed. Lost in Southeast. Badly needed. Call Judith Kelley.

The COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE, Fri., Dec. 5 in Bartlett or Whitmore Cal. Need for finals. Call Charlotte, 109 Mary Lyons.

Taken eight weeks ago, large army field jacket with name Kendall over breast pocket. Call 665-3725 after 6 or leave with campus security.

Beige coat with olive green trim Sunday from coat rack outside the Colonial Lounge. Call Ruth, 6-9852 if found.

Green parka at PSD happy hour last Friday. I have someone's coat, gloves, and glasses. Call Neal, 546-9036.

Thirteen China Night Tickets Numbers 272 to 283. Invalid and not to be honored at the dinner.

Chem 111-112 Lab Manual from Union. Need desperately. Call Jim, 6-7606.

FOUND
In my car, black umbrella I picked up in front of Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3987.

Pair of women's eyeglasses with oval lenses and blue frame, has 2 gold bars on outside of each eyepiece and one on each arm. At English pub Fri. night, Call 549-1411 or come to the Pub office.

2 licenses and 1 checkbook owned by Stephen and Cathy Gunther in Mahar Aud. May be picked up at the lobby counter in Student Union.

One woman's ring in Public Health Bldg. Lounge. Inquire at Main Office of Public Health Center.

Pair of women's black leather gloves, size 7, Bartlett Aud. Call Gail, 6-8471.

Purple wool hat, left in Mahar after last Abnormal Psych. exam. Call 6-7941, 207 Coolidge.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jill Fenner, '70, Pufton to Stan Jaskolka, '70, Hadley.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S - 256-6411
CINEMA I - NOW PLAYING!
STARLET
Lavishly & Dramatically Demonstrated in COLOR
THE FIRST ADULT FILM ABOUT THE ADULT FILM INDUSTRY ITSELF!
X
Shown nightly at 7:30 & 9:00
CINEMA II - FINAL WEEK!
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth & Soul Movie
X
CINEMA III - FINAL WEEK!
RADLEY METZGER Presents
"CAMILLE 2000"
starring DANIELE GAUBERT
Shown Nightly at 7 & 9
STARTS THURS. CHRISTMAS
"OLIVER"

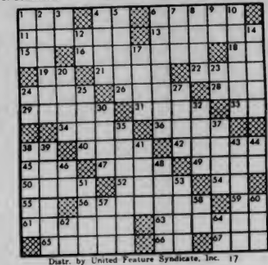
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	R	O		A	C	E	R		A	N	E
A	A	R		S	U	R	E		C	O	E
D	I	E		P	E	R	F	E	C	T	E
S	N	A	G	S		R	O	S	E		
		D	O		E	R	R		P	R	A
D	O	S		H	I	S		S	T	O	E
E	R		S	U	R		P	A	S		C
A		T	E	M	P	T		J	I	M	
A	L	E	A		S	O	T		A	A	
			R	A	I	L		A	L	L	O
C	E	R	T	I	F	I	E	D		L	I
A	R	E	A		T	E	L	A		E	L
P	A	I	N		S	T	I	R	A		E

ACROSS
1-Snake
4-Symbol for tellurium
6-Conductor's stick
11-Seats
13-Worn away
15-Teutonic deity
16-Retreats
18-Note of scale
19-Exists
21-Bristle
22-Observed
24-Units of electricity (colloq.)
26-Soaks
28-Three-toed sloths
29-Gaiters
31-Walk unsteadily
33-Prefix: down
34-Girl's name
36-Let it stand
38-Symbol for silver
40-Takes unlawfully
42-Heavenly bodies
45-Attempt
47-Wempum
49-Pintail duck
50-Fruit cake
52-Edible rootstock
54-Latin conjunction
55-Near
56-Pretty rulers
59-Preposition
61-Tell
63-Be on guard
65-Challenged
66-Symbol for tin
67-Unit of Siamese currency

DOWN
1-High card
2-Edible crustacean
3-Parent (colloq.)
4-Spanish for "three"
5-Chemical compound
6-Chastises
7-Exist
8-Hurl
9-Hypothetical force
10-Sea nymph
12-Prefix: not
14-Thick
17-Roman road
20-Mast
23-Babylonian deity
24-Conjunction
25-Mix
27-Places
30-Cease
32-Permits
35-Encouraged
37-Domesticate
38-Essence
39-Respect
41-District in Germany
43-Sharp reply
44-Compass point
46-Period of time (abbr.)
48-Snatches
51-Former Russian ruler
53-Unlocked
57-Devoured
58-Compass point
60-Openwork fabric
62-Note of scale
64-Cooled lava



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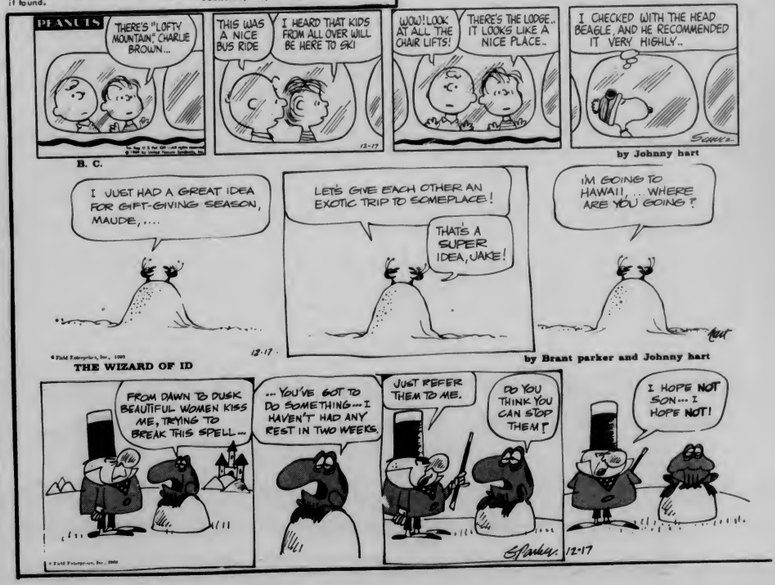

PEANUTS
THERE'S "LOFTY MOUNTAIN," CHARLIE BROWN...
THIS WAS A NICE BUS RIDE
I HEARD THAT KIDS FROM ALL OVER WILL BE HERE TO SKI
WOW! LOOK AT ALL THE CHAIR LIFTS!
THERE'S THE LODGE.. IT LOOKS LIKE A NICE PLACE..
I CHECKED WITH THE HEAD BEAGLE, AND HE RECOMMENDED IT VERY HIGHLY..
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I JUST HAD A GREAT IDEA FOR GIFT-GIVING SEASON, MAUDE, ...
LET'S GIVE EACH OTHER AN EXOTIC TRIP TO SOMEPLACE!
THAT'S A SUPER IDEA, JAKE!
I'M GOING TO HAWAII, ... WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
FROM DAWN TO DUSK BEAUTIFUL WOMEN KISS ME, TRYING TO BREAK THIS SPELL...
... YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING... I HAVEN'T HAD ANY REST IN TWO WEEKS.
JUST REFER THEM TO ME.
DO YOU THINK YOU CAN STOP THEM?
I HOPE NOT SON... I HOPE NOT!

UMass Bows to UConn, 88-71, In Weird Basketball Contest

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

If anyone had told you that UMass would outrebound Connecticut, 63-41, take 88 shots to the Huskies' 64, and lose 88-71 you'd think them crazy. But that's just what happened last night at a less than full Cage.

The disciplined Huskies, who remained undefeated under their new coach Dee Rowe, had the necessary firepower at the right time to send UMass to their second Yankee Conference defeat of the young season, and put the Redmen's Conference hoop title in severe jeopardy.

As well and steady as UConn played, the fact is that UMass beat themselves. The Redmen shot an atrocious 31% from the floor and commited 17 turnovers. The score is really not indicative of the type of contest it was throughout. The Huskies scored the last 11 points of the game as UMass quit.

The Redmen started things off as if they would blow the Huskies all the way back to Storrs. UMass rushed out to score the first ten points of the game within three minutes. Julius Erving had two buckets, John Betancourt, and Ken Mathias and Dennis Chapman divided four foul shots.

UConn, however, spurred on by a vocal group of supporters that made more noise than the meager home crowd, kept battling back in the next five minutes to slowly close the gap. The bulk of the Husky scoring was done by Ron Hrubala and Bob Boyd. UMass, meanwhile, had their shooting turn from luke warm to ice cold.

UConn finally made up the deficit to tie the game at 21 with ten minutes left in the first half.

UMass got their spark back immediately, however, and scored eight straight points to lead 29-21. The points were divided among Mathias, Ray Ellerbrook, Chapman and Erving.

It was then that UConn made a 12-point splurge that went unanswered by the Redmen.

Bob Taylor, Steve Koski and Hrubala were the big guns that shot UConn into their first lead of the game, 33-31, with three minutes left.

The teams traded baskets the remainder of the half to give the Huskies a 38-37 lead at the half.

The first nine minutes of the second half were equally as even. UMass persistently kept close despite their inability to shoot at all consistently, and actually led at a couple of junctures. However, the more steady Huskies, who were led by sharpshooting Bob Staak, never lost control of the tempo of the game.

UConn began to stretch their lead out a bit behind Staak and Taylor, and held a 63-56 lead with seven minutes left.

Good defensive work by Betancourt, who kept UMass close earlier with some long range gunning and the shooting of Erving, Mathias and Ellerbrook, brought the Redmen within four with still 3:50 remaining.

It seemed that it was still anyone's ballgame. But it was safely in the hands of UConn.

The Huskies broke the UMass all-court press to shreds, with Staak, Boyd, Taylor and Koski all getting easy layups.

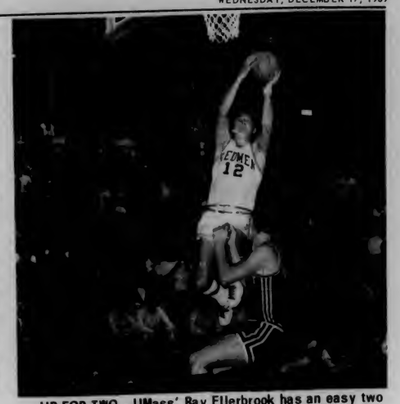
UMass meanwhile became sloppy all over the court, and suddenly the game was out of hand. After an Ellerbrook field goal, UConn ran off 11 straight points in a minute and a half, as UMass never got the ball over midcourt, save for the last few seconds.

Staak led all scorers with 22 points many of them coming on late layups, and 15 of them coming in the second half. He got a lot of help from Hrubala who fouled out with five minutes left, with 11, Taylor with 19, Boyd with 14 points and 11 assists, and Koski with 13.

Erving had 20 points to Lead UMass and also added 23 rebounds. Mathias had 16 points, 11 in the first half, Ellerbrook 13 and Betancourt and Chapman both hadten points.

It was a decidedly discouraging performance by a UMass basketball team that is enormously talented. If the game ended with the talented Huskies outplaying an inexperienced UMass team, it wouldn't be so hard to take. But those last couple of minutes, when hustling ceased and chaos reigned, left a pretty lousy taste in everyone's mouth.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Nothing much was said in the UMass locker room, but the Huskies were making up for it across the way.... They carried off their new miracle worker Coach Rowe, and one UConn player, said, "We are beginning to believe in this guy (Rowe) more and more. We might never lose"....UMass did a good job defensively on those two talented UConn guards Boyd and Staak, especially in the first half.... UConn maintained its season record of not shooting under 50% from the floor as the Huskies hit the halfway exactly....There were only five UConn cheerleaders and around 100 fans, but they generated more noise than the UMass spirit leaders who sat for the most part passively....Rhode Island eked out a 100-54 win over New Hampshire, while Boston College lost another, this time to Penn. State, 67-64.



UP FOR TWO - UMass' Ray Ellerbrook has an easy two points in his team's losing cause to the Huskies. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Redmen Outgrapple Harvard, 26-13

REDMEN WRESTLING RESULTS
vs. HARVARD
UMASS WON, 26-13

118 - Nick DiDomenico won by decision, 12-6.
124 - Dave Reynolds won by fall at 3:11.
134 - Phil Davis won by forfeit.
142 - Sheldon Goldberg won by decision, 7-6.
150 - Clay Jester drew, 6-6.
158 - Jim Godkin won by foll at 4:56.
167 - Tom Young lost by decision, 6-4.
177 - Kent Mignocchi won by decision, 3-4.
190 - Bob Willman lost by default.
Hwt - Bob Donlin lost by decision, 4-2

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	2nd Team vs. Chad.Ind.
2	6:30	Stouts vs. FF
3	6:30	Goons vs. Crud
4	6:30	Brown. vs. Jocks
5	6:30	Pos. 1 vs. Spor. 2
6	6:30	Pos. 3 vs. Spor. 4
1	7:30	Trojan 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	7:30	Trojan 3 vs. Pos. 4
3	7:30	Athenian 1 vs. Pos. 2
4	7:30	Athenian 3 vs. Pos. 4
5	7:30	Athenian 5 vs. Pos. 6
6	7:30	Cent.Tow. 1 vs. Pos. 2
1	8:30	3 vs. 4
2	8:30	5 vs. 6
3	8:30	Car. 1 vs. Pos. 2
4	8:30	Car. 3 vs. Pos. 4
5	8:30	Ventures vs. Hicks
6	8:30	Cherries vs. Hi-lo's
1	9:30	Birch vs. Black Bears
2	9:30	Chestnuts vs. Trojans
3	9:30	Elect.Eng. vs. Civ.Eng.
4	9:30	Burners vs. Squares
5	9:30	Selahsea vs. F Five
6	9:30	Prince vs. Education
1	10:30	Artic 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	10:30	Artic 3 vs. Pos. 4
3	10:30	Artic 5 vs. Pos. 6

Freshmen Cagers Fall to UConn Frosh, 75-65

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Although playing probably their best all-around game of the season, the UMass freshman basketball team dropped its third game to a huge, sharp-shooting undefeated squad from Connecticut at the Cage last night, 75-65 The defeat dropped the Little Redmen's record to 2-3 for the season.

The first half was well played by both squads and the lead changed hands many times. Leading the way for the frosh was Scott Golden who, although he was starting only his second game, scored the first five hoops for his team and ended the evening with 22 points. However, UConn's Lee Barback was just as hot as he netted eight field goals in the first half alone and finished with 25 points.

Jim Pendulik opened the scoring for the Little Huskies with a jumper and Golden got his first hoop to tie the score. After Mike McSharry had hit a free throw and Pendulik another jumper, Golden and Barbach proceeded to put on their scoring show.

For the next four and a half minutes, these were the only players on either squad to score. When they had finished UConn had taken a 12-8 lead with 13:11 remaining in the half. After Bill Woolsey stole the ball and hit a lay-up to extend his team's margin to six, Golden hit two more baskets to one by Barback and UConn led, 16-12.

Although the Little Redmen were having a hard time penetrating the Huskie defense they continued to hit from outside and finally tied the score with 5:25 remaining at 26-26. Golden then canned another jumper to give UMass the lead for the first time in over twelve minutes. Bob Kane made a hoop for UConn but Chick Olsen came through with a big three point play that gave the frosh their biggest lead of the night, 31-28.

UConn came storming back to take the lead, however, as Kane hit two hoops and Barbach and Pendulik made one each while UMass could only counter with a Bob Kalbfell basket and a charity toss by Chuck Peters. The half ended with UConn in front, 36-34. It seemed to be the best half of basketball the Little Redmen have played thus far.

In the second half, the Little Huskies height advantage started to show as UConn started to pull away. Despite a brief surge that pulled UMass into a 42-42 tie, UConn started building a lead behind guard Dick Begen. With only 11:42 to go in the game the Little Redmen had fallen behind by ten, 56-46.

Behind the outside shooting of Begen, Dick Hennessey, and George Parsons, the Little Huskies kept pouring it on and finished off the game with a comfortable 75-65 edge. Andre Polly proved effective in the late going as he hit two hoops to keep the frosh's faint hopes of victory alive. But in the end UConn's outside shooting and great height just proved to be too much for the hustling Redmen to overcome.

UConn, 6-0 for the season, started a front court of 6'7 George Parsons, 6'7 Pendulik and Pat DeVries at 6'10. Many varsities wish they could field a team of that size. Another impressive fact about the Little Huskies was that they seemed to have good depth as three or four players seemed to be able to hit consistently from well outside.

However, if the Little Redmen can play as well as they did against UConn consistently, then their record should improve considerably.

Most impressive of all was the play of Golden. A look at the statistics tells the whole story. Incredible as it may seem, Golden did not miss a shot all night. He was ten for ten from the floor and two for two from the line and led all rebounders with nine. If he can keep up this type of play, he should considerably brighten the UMass hoop prospects for the coming years.

TOUGH ANGLE - Rich Vogeley has a tight shooting angle in this action against UConn. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Bowlers, Skiers!!

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS:

The Boyden Bowling Alleys will be open for use by ALL during the Christmas, Examination and Intersession periods, as per the following schedule, effective January 5, 1970.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday
10:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Thursday
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

The charge is .35¢ per line and shoe rentals are available.

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS:

Because of the numerous inquiries received by the Intramural Office from faculty and student members, regarding recreational skiing at reduced rates, we have compiled a list of some areas which offer a program of this nature.

The following are a few of the areas which offer some form of reduced rates.

Berkshire Snow Basin - Route 9 - West Cummington, Mass. 01265 Tel. 634-8808
Haystack Mountain - Wilmington, Vermont - Tel. (802) 464-3311
Brody Mountain - Pittsfield, Mass. - Tel. (413) 443-4751
Jiminy Peak - Hancock, Mass. - Tel. 738-2431 or 738-4663
Maple Valley - West Dummerston, Vermont - Tel. (802) 254-6083
Mt. Snow - West Dover, Vermont - Tel. (802) 464-3333

Reduced rates vary and are available under several plans: presentation of student/faculty ID cards; Student Ski Association Card; or group rates.

The Student Ski Association Discount Ski Card is being sponsored by the Student Ski Association, North Grove Street, Rutland, Vermont.

For more information about all of the above discounts, it is advisable to contact the various areas for the specifics on the programs which they offer.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

Student Senate Appropriates Funds for New Black Magazine

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

In special business last night, the Student Senate, after hearing a vigorous presentation by black representatives, appropriated $2200 to THE DRUM, a literary magazine "for black people, written by black people."

The meeting, held in the Ballroom and attended by about 80 blacks, was marked by charges that this University, and educational institutions generally are irrelevant to black needs; that blacks receive little benefit from the monies they pay in student tax funds; and that the Senate would become illegitimate if it failed to recognize the legitimacy of the need for a black literary magazine.

Robin Chandler, speaking for THE DRUM, described the appropriation as "a test of (the Senate's) sincerity and understanding of black students' needs at the University of Massachusetts."

The Senate defeated a motion to postpone for one week, and overrode objections concerning the non-RSO status of THE DRUM, passing the appropriation with four dissenting votes.

In calling the question, Senator Verrochi affirmed that there exist two quite different cultures, white and black; that black culture cannot adequately express itself through existing media, COLLEGIAN and SPECTRUM; that therefore there exists a need for a publication such as THE DRUM, but, Senator Verrochi contended, the benefits of this publication extend into the larger community as well, for "we need to learn as much as we can, as soon as possible about black culture," and that an avowedly black literary magazine will therefor e provide a service to the entire community.

In other action, the Senate urged the administration to provide monetary support for the experimental programs being developed in connection with the Greenough Coeducation Residence Hall, scheduled to open next semester; criticized the administration for inadequate police protection in student parking lots; and established an ad hoc Area Government Advisory Board, to act as a liaison between the Senate and the Area Governments.

Film Draws Reaction From Jury in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - A film of National Guard troops thrusting bayonets into the window of a car driven by a middle-aged woman visibly stirred some members of the jury Wednesday in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to foment riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Four women jurors whispered among themselves and another bit her lips during the presentation of the film in U.S. District Court.

The film, one of three introduced by defense attorneys, showed a woman trying to drive her car across the Congress Street bridge near the Conrad Hilton hotel the night of Aug. 28. Among her passengers were several young demonstrators.

The woman was barred by a line of troops which pointed bayonets into the car windows and dragged the demonstrators out of the automobile.

The two other films of convention disturbances earlier in the day elicited no response from the generally impassive jury.

A newspaper publisher testified he was tear gassed and other persons were clubbed by police during clashes that same night.

Thomas W. Pew Jr., editor and publisher of the Troy, Ohio Daily News, said he was reporting and photographing the convention for his newspapers.

Pew said police lobbed tear gas near him as he crouched to take a photograph of a man in Grant Park with a bayonet pressed against his chest. The publisher said after he was able to open his eyes he attempted to enter the Conrad Hilton to purchase more film for his camera.

Pew said he was prevented from entering the hotel by a line of police who ran down the street and clubbed some bystanders.

"It was just sort of a frenzy," he said. "The police were just hitting anybody, just anybody it seemed who was in the front line."

Pew said two policemen trapped a long-haired man in a revolving door of the hotel by holding the door still with their feet while a third policeman clubbed the man.

"I would say the policeman hit him 25 to 30 times," Pew said. "He just kept beating . . . Then the fellow fell down in a heap inside the doorway and the policeman still kept beating."

Under cross-examination Pew answered "no" when he was repeatedly asked if he saw demonstrators provoke police by shouting obscenities and hurling missiles.

In the morning session, defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass estimated that the defense case will continue for five or six more weeks.

The estimate was requested by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who said it would help him to evaluate a defense motion asking a 2-1/2 day Christmas recess.

The motion also asked that the jury, which has been sequestered in a hotel since the start of the three month trial, be allowed to spend the holiday with their families.

Judge Hoffman said he would rule on the matter Thursday.

Mobe Committee Sets Focus On War Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The New Mobilization Committee, trying to sustain the momentum of its massive November anti-war rallies announced today a months-long campaign to focus national attention on the cost of the Vietnam war.

Stewart Meacham, co-chairman of the committee, announced the "winter-spring offensive" at a news converence in a hotel room bedecked with "No Christmas - as usual" posters picturing rows of military graves at Arlington National Cemetery, with a Christmas wreath on the foremost tombstone.

State Dept., Senate Ask for Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department endorsed Wednesday night a resolution by Senate leaders calling on President Nixon to seek agreement with North Vietnam on a mutual cease-fire.

"Mutual cease-fire under international supervision was an element of the President's peace plan of May 14 and has been an integral part of our peace proposals since then," H. G. Torbert Jr., acting assistant secretary of state, wrote Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He thus endorsed a resolution sponsored by the two Senate leaders, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

At the same time, the State Department strongly opposed termination of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which authorized U.S. armed help for South Vietnam, claiming "we do not believe its termination would bring us any closer to peace."

The positions were given by Torbert, for Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in nine letters to Fulbright on Senate resolutions relating to Vietnam.

House Passes Bill To Control Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed 259-136 Wednesday a bill to set up sweeping standby controls over all forms of credit.

In addition to authority for the President to empower the Federal Reserve Board to institute such controls, the measure contains other far-reaching sections designed to check inflation and at the same time make more funds available for housing.

It was passed over strong opposition by Republicans, who tried unsuccessfully to substitute a more limited measure similar to one already passed by the Senate.

"This is control authority greater than anything ever granted in the history of the country, even during wartime," Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., told the House. "Its scope could affect every single person in the United States."

Under the terms of this bill, if the President found a need and the Federal Reserve Board concurred, every kind of personal and business lending could be controlled as to amount, terms, interest.

What was That, Anyway?

A UMass student was observed lying in a sleeping bag in front of Bartlett Hall yesterday afternoon while dozens of Umies passed by.

When questioned as to the purpose of his action, the student explained that it was part of a psychological experiment designed to observe the reactions of passersby to a strange occurence.

The student claimed that the majority of the people hadn't expressed enough interest to stop and inquire as to the nature of his actions. However, he had been given food by a group of passing students and was kissed by a UMass coed.

The fact that few people stopped could be interpreted as a lack of concern on the part of the students explained the young psych student. However, the overall apathy of the students might be attributed to the idea that students have become accustomed to weird occurences since arriving at the University and do not regard such happenings as reason of extraordinary interest.

Another day, another psych experiment!

"Look on the sidewalk!" "Is it a bird?" "Is it a corpse?" "Is it a man able to leap tall buildings with a single bound come under the influence of a strange glowing green rock?" No, Its a UMass psyche student. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Make Metawampe Happy..

Read His Christmas List

In Tomorrow's MDC

New Parking Fines Announced

Beginning January 1, the following fines will be in effect for University parking violations, according to the University parking control office.

FINE - $10.00 each:
- Parking upon a sidewalk
- Parking in a crosswalk
- Parking within 10 feet of a hydrant
- Parking within an intersection
- Parking within a posted emergency vehicle area
- Parking within a posted Tow-Away zone.

FINE - $5.00 each
- Parking within 20 ft. of an intersection or alley
- Parking within a posted bus stop or taxi stand
- Double parking
- Parking in violation of snow removal restriction
- Parking in front of a driveway
- Parking in front of a street barricade
- Parking so as to block a gateway or field entrance
- Parking so as to impede use of a platform scale
- Parking in a posted delivery or service zone
- Parking so as to obstruct a building exit/entrance
- Parking over 12' from curb
- Parking in a No Parking zone
- Parked on an access lane
- Parked facing direction of flow of traffic
- Parking on land not for vehicular traffic
- Parking all night in a prohibited area
- Overtime parking
- No permit displayed on vehicle for parking area where parked

Angel Flight Hoedown Gets Off

On February 4, at 7 p.m., Angel Flight will sponsor its annual TOP COLLEGE GIRL CONTEST in conjunction with GLAMOUR MAGAZINE, in the Student Union Ballroom. The candidates, nominated by the dorms, sororities and fraternities on campus, are judged on their participation in activities on and off campus as well as their poise and personal appearance.

A Tea will be held for the candidates and judges on January 27 from noon to 5 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge. Among the judges already chosen for the contest are Col. and Mrs. Friedman of the AFROTC Detachment, Cindy Olken, President of the Student Senate, and William Field, Dean of Students. Mrs. Johnson, owner of the Salt Box Inc., of Amherst shall be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the contest.

The winner will receive gift certificates from various local business establishments and the opportunity to compete in the area contest. If successful in the area competition, she will be sent to New York City to compete in the national TOP TEN COLLEGE GIRL CONTEST at the Glamour Magazine studios.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Winter Carnival Brings Back '30's

Bill Cosby

Three Dog Night

Ten Years After

Winter Carnival 1970 is going to be the largest and most spectacular weekend of the Spring Semester. This year the theme is centered around the sophisticated 1930's. Talent will be the most important highlight of Winter Carni. The class of 1971 has worked hard to bring to our campus what it feels is the best in the talent field. Pending final arrangements the projected talent lineup is:

Friday - A Night Club in a "peanuts and beer" atmosphere with a banjo band.

Saturday - The hospitable Bill Cosby featured in two concerts, at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday - The hard rock sounds of Ten Years After and the Three Dog Night in concerts at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Black sedans, bath-tub gin, keystone cops, and slinky dresses are just a few of the items that spotlight the theme of "Those Were The Days" for Winter Carni 1970!

Traditionally, Winter Carni blasts open a long weekend with Thursday night entertainment. On the Thursday Night Agenda we forsee Fireworks, Bands, a Bonfire and a gruelling student vs. administration Hockey Game on the Campus Pond.

The difficult selection of a Winter Carnival Queen from among the UMass Beauties has, in the past, always been a frustrating experience for the Judges. This year, in order to avoid high blood pressures and cardio-vascular arrests, the Judges have given up attempting to choose the Winter Queen. The choice, therefore, has been delegated to the Student body - YOU! Applications for Winter Queen have already been submitted and accepted and the preliminary judging date has been set.

Will the Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Baker feud flair into open snow sculpture competition this year? Does the Quad, with a 1930 atmosphere through its antiquated facilities, have an edge on this snow sculpture contest? Will the apples roll out of Orchard Hill to compete with the stiff competition? Will the modern architecture of Southwest be a hindrance in cement city's entry into the snow sculpture race? All these questions and more will be pursued on February 14 during the final snow sculpture judging.

The Winter Carni store, called the "Drift Inn" will be located in the Student Union all week long, Feb. 6 - 14. Many items will be on sale, including assorted glassware, shot glasses, water goblets and ash trays all monogrammed with the theme and the date of the weekend. Also, to go along with the theme of "Those Were The Days," stuffed animals, squirt guns, and cigarette holders will be available.

Two pairs of Head skis will be given as a doorprize to a guy and a girl. Anyone who buys a set of tickets for both Saturday night's show and Sunday's concert will be eligible.

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by old time movies and a fashion show in the Union. Men and women will be modeling the fashions of the 30's.

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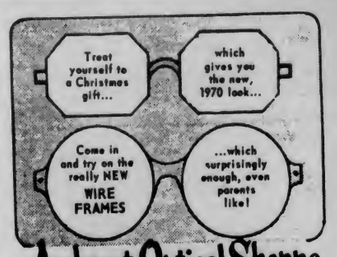
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Stockbridge Students

Campus Comment

69er Awards

Since this is the last editorial I will write in 1969 and since the pressure of term papers etc. have precluded researching a really trenchant editorial on an important subject like abortion or the Pentagon press officer, I have decided to abandon the objectivity for which Collegian editorial columnists are famous and have written a subjective piece. Last night in the lavish opulence of my mind a testimonial dinner was held honoring the newsmakers of 1969. Here is a list of awards given to these 69ers.

The Spiro Agnew award for intelligent oratory: to Mrs. John Mitchell. "to Alice Longworth Roosevelt she is 'unbelievable'. To less charitable critics she is an utter ass."

The Jeff Davis award for aiding national unity: to Spiro Agnew.

The Joe McCarthy award for guarding the nation: to Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

The Edgar Bergen award for manipulation of a dummy: to Richard Nixon for his use of Mr. Agnew.

These awards could go on and on but it is meet that we consider that a new decade will begin in a week or so, a decade which will see the end of the rule in America of the "Depression children" and the beginning of power for those of us who reached maturity in the balance-of-terror world and the Age of Johnson.

We will be the people in power. I offer here a list of heroes and villains for you to consider as we move into the 70's, to whom we can look as past examples when the power in the nation passes to our generation.

Heroes: Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy, the ACLU, J. W. Fullbright, Sen. Ribicoff (for Chicago), Gene McCarthy, Dr. Spock, and friends, and (some) of us who are a silent majority determined to change the U. S. into a more tolerant liberal - in the true sense of the word - society.

Villains: Agnew, the Mitchells, Mayor Daley, Tricky Dicky the draft-issue-dodger, Thurmond, Wallace, the M-I complex, and the Okies from Muskogie and all they stand for.

Take this editorial, read it, wrap fish in it, or frame it. But remember the next decade belongs to us - who are our inspirations, who are our bete-noires?

DAVID BASKIN

Mr. Silver

Isidore Silver, professor of law, may well have saved what was aesthetically a silent, lonely night on Tuesday with his skillful rendition of an unusual version of a Greyhound bus station scene.

Silver moved briskly, showing his most photogenic side to the TV cameras. He conveyed full meaning without speaking, using his pipe to good advantage.

Accolades poured in from all over Amherst, but Silver brushed them off without comment. Onlookers could see, however, that he was deeply moved by the reception of his performance.

Despite Silver's outstanding work, local viewers began to reconsider the maxim about burning bridges.

Jock Honor

Us U-mies would like to thank the football jock for upholding our honor after the U-Conn basketball game. The way you leered at the U-Conn cheerleader, (as if ready to hit her in the mouth), and told her that U-Mass was #1 in football really put her down, and restored our shattered egoes. The courage you displayed, by single-handedly intimidating her, must have taken years of similar experiences to develop: you're all right. Thanks again, (you know who you are); you're all man; you ASS----.

NAMES WITHHELD FOR FEAR OF LIFE

SMU

This note is in reference to an interview I had with Don Glickstein about the SMU affair; there are a few corrections in order. His statement "Approximately half of SMU's faculty consist of technicians with but a B.A. and a B.S. who have tenure" is factually incorrect. My point in this regard was, that with the merger of New Bedford Institute of Technology and Bradford-Durfy Technological Institute (which became SMTI then SMU) many faculty members who had tenure but had not received degrees beyond their Masters were 'held over'. The main support that Driscoll has within the faculty consist of these people. The SMU faculty is a fine and intellectually stimulating group, but there still remains in the faculty senate and the administration a strong influence of the old guard.

Secondly, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, who resigned was not Robert McCabe but Dr. Sammuel Stone. Mr. McCabe is one of the faculty members who is under Driscoll's attack. Also, Mr. Glickstein stated,

"Among the supporters of Driscoll, he noted (referring to me) is the Dean of Faculty, who allegedly said that the students are immature and don't know the difference between 'superordination and subordination'." I had mentioned to Mr. Glickstein that Dean Wright (Dean of Faculty at the time) who had resigned earlier this year, due to student and public pressure and in these statements referred not to the students, but to the faculty who are now still under Driscoll's persecution!

The whole SMU affair is a sad one indeed, for the school, the students, and the area it is supposed to serve. There exist now, complete alienation of the faculty and students from the administration. Driscoll and his dictator-like approach to higher education will ruin SMU and its precious academic freedom (for this is certainly the issue), if not stopped. Massachusetts cannot afford such a loss.

ALFRED J. FORTIN

Silo And Core

I am a little confused by Don Glickstein's article of Wednesday. With liberal quotations from the much quoted Vice President, Mr. Glickstein states that the University is an institutional silo for a population - namely youth - that the society cannot yet economically cope with. A valid point. He further states that the youth is socially coerced into desiring a college education, despite his capabilities or level of motivation. Again I concur. However, he proceeds to state that the university, though offering a social life, does little for those students who are unmotivated intellectually, and that the university must "think of more imaginative busywork for (these students) to do than learning." Here I must disagree. I think that the University has valiently fulfilled this responsibility by maintaining its core requirements. This deserves an award for imaginative busywork.

One final point of disputation is the assumption that "if the university doesn't (provide such busywork), who will." Does Mr. Glickstein really believe that the university is an elite babysitting service, complete with safety pins, wet nurses and fancy-dress recitals? Wouldn't it rather be better to go all the way back to the core and educate parents and guidance counselors to present college as one of many alternatives for higher education.

DEBORAH ANN COZORT

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Provost Tippo. "The Man Who Stood Up For School"

Most people around Whitmore now admit that, unless some catastrophe occurs within the next year, Provost Oswald Tippo will be named Chancellor of the Amherst campus when the new University reorganization scheme takes affect next year.

Tippo, the man who has led the academic growth of UMass during the Lederle administration, became involved in a verbal battle with Beacon Hill last spring over the University's budget. At that time, he submitted his undated resignation to protest the state lack of support of UMass.

The following article was written by former Asst. Provost Kenneth J. Suid, and highlights the author's impressions of Tippo, "the man who stood up for the school which he helped to build."

By KENNETH J. SUID

During a lifetime, there are perhaps a few individuals who make such a profound impression that they are remembered vividly by all those with whom they come in contact. Oswald Tippo, Provost of the University of Massachusetts, is such a person.

My first interview with him was indicative of things to come. I was led into a half-darkened office which was almost entirely carpeted by stacks of papers, books, magazines and folders. Sitting in the midst of this paper surplus warehouse was Oswald Tippo. No sooner had I cleared a chair of several miscellaneous magazines and papers to sit down than my future boss directed a barrage of questions at me, none of which I was able to answer completely. I was just warming to the occasion and had prepared what I thought to be a brilliant response to his fifty-fourth question when he came over, shook my hand and pushed me out of the door. The entire interview lasted five minutes, a rather longish session, I was later to learn. It also amused me somewhat to discover that faculty candidates, all of whom Tippo was accustomed to meeting, were so shocked at the apparently brusque treatment they received that deans finally decided to give them a full briefing on what to expect before they met the Provost.

In my four years at the University, I was constantly amazed at the amount of reading material which he could absorb. After a full, nine hour day at the office, a short dinner break, and a full evening's work -- again, at the office -- he more often than not took additional reading material home to spend half the night reading. Almost invariably he would have already read an article or book referred to him by a faculty or staff member. It got so I had second thoughts about referring articles to him in my alumni magazine for fear that he had already read them. Of course, he was deadly in a committee meeting because often he was the only member who had read the material and fully briefed himself.

I think faculty and staff members probably recognized and saw more than anything else his almost fanatic dedication to his university. Faculty and staff who were occasionally working late in the evening could always be certain that the provost was working later and that at least was a source of comfort to them, if not to their wives. And even when they were not working in the evenings, weekends and holidays, driving past the administration building with their families or friends they would point at the provost's car parked in the lot and remark boastfully that the provost was working. But most do not realize that this fantastic dedication extended to self denial at times. When the administration moved into the new building, the provost was asked what type of new furniture he would like to order for his office. He replied that the money earmarked for his furniture should be spent for faculty furniture and refused to purchase new furnishings for his office. Even now, his old desk remains.

The quality of faculty and staff to him were extremely important. He constantly encouraged deans to recruit the best and was extremely critical of second-raters. At merit increase time, he personally read every recommendation for merit increments and raised questions where appropriate. The presence of even one or two inferior faculty members or staff members in the University bothered him. As a result of his constant efforts -- coupled with those of other dedicated individuals, of course -- the quality of faculty improved enormously. A frequent comment proffered by faculty members and deans is "I came to the University of Massachusetts because of Oswald Tippo."

He invariably returned the compliment by his obvious solicitude for the well being of his faculty. Although there were almost 1000 faculty members on campus, it would irritate him if he could not remember the name of a member of the faculty and the academic field of interest. At a reception for new faculty and their wives, he would absolutely astound everybody by remembering the names of most of the new faculty as well as their erstwhile institutional association and probably the name of one or two of their colleagues.

However, lest you think his memory for everything was extraordinary, I must relate a rather revealing story. Late one weeknight I was sleeping very soundly when there was a rap at the apartment door. Not quite believing that anybody would disturb me purposely so late in the evening, I ignored it. This was followed by a doorbell ring at which time I decided to answer the door. I was somewhat surprised -- to say the least -- to see Dr. Tippo standing in the hall. Explaining that while attending a banquet nearby he had mistakenly locked the keys in the university car, he asked if I had another set which he could borrow. I responded that my keys were in the office and offered to drive him home and unlock the car in the morning. It was only then that I learned he had locked the keys in the car with the motor running and it had been running for over four hours. The joke was on him, but I think he enjoyed the ridiculousness of the situation as much as I.

It is characteristic of Oswald Tippo that he could catch the humor in almost any situation even though it might be directed toward him. He was always perpetrating practical jokes on members of his staff and faculty. One that I remember particularly well was a near-miss. While being guided on a tour through one of the campus fraternity houses, the provost noticed a couch which was so worn that only the frame and springs were still attached. Knowing that an administrative colleague had ordered an expensive new couch, Tippo suggested that we deliver the fraternity couch to the colleague's office that evening, leaving a note which said, "This is your Harvey Probber couch which you ordered. The matching chair will arrive next week." Unfortunately or fortunately, we couldn't find a truck at that time to deliver the couch.

At a reception for new faculty and their wives, a cordial young instructor whom Tippo had not met previously came over to introduce himself, giving his department. Tippo responded, "My name is Tippo and I'm the provost." "What exactly is that?," the bewildered guest inquired. With a twinkle in his eye Tippo answered, "I'm sort of the janitor around here."

Often, in recalling a person or experience, we tend to remember more vividly the positive and amusing aspects of our relationships than the negative facets. Despite Tippo's enormous contributions to the University of Massachusetts, he, too, had less positive facets to his personality and his effects on people. For example, he found

(Continued on page 6)

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Lawmaker Wants SMU Prof Fired

NEW BEDFORD - A New Bedford lawmaker yesterday called for the immediate expulsion of a female faculty member of Southeastern Massachusetts University for an article she wrote on obscentiy in a campus newspaper.

Rep. Edward P. Coury, a Democrat, said, "I have received numerous complaints from parents whose children attend SMU about the article.

"It is unbelievable. Unbelievable. I plan to see if I can abolish the newspaper."

The article was written by Judith Adler, a member of SMU's department of sociology. Entitled "On Obscenity," it appeared in the Nov. 25 edition of the SMU Torch. It dealt with the use of a certain, tabooed four-letter word which, she said, expresses a feeling unlike the word's true meaning.

Rep. George Rogers (D–New Bedford), House chairman of the education committee, said, "It was an unfortunate choice of words on her (Miss Adler's) part. The message she was trying to convey was made crystal clear. I question the advisability of using that type of vocabulary in a campus newspaper."

Rep. Donald R. Gaudette (D–New Bedford), said, "I'm surprised at everybody at the school for allowing this to happen.

"What's happening to our educational system? What's happening to our morals? I think we're losing everything now."

Coury said he would allow the newspaper to continue only if it could be "censored."

"I really believe it is part of a left-wing movement. They are trying to brainwash our kids to use four-letter words."

Coury said it is "wrong" for the taxpayers to pay the salaries of faculty members in state intitutions who write such articles.

"I think she should be discharged immediately," he said.

Rogers, mayor-elect of New Bedford, said he was "opposed" to censorship.

"But.", he said, "the problem is when a person is trying to make a point, makes it by using that type of language."

He added, "I am absolutely flabbergasted that a faculty member would use words like that."

In her article, Miss Adler said that a "new reflectiveness, a new self-consciousness in the use of language is necessary."

"As members of an academic community," she wrote, "we have a vital concern in renewing, preserving and restoring a language capable of conveying the whole of experience - a language which will preserve our 'integrity' in the literal meaning of the term. Sometimes 'obscene' language alone is capable of fulfilling that function; at other times it may do the opposite. Aware of both possibilities, we can only choose our words with care."

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THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

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THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

Sunday, Jan. 11
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(Continued from page 5)

it completely distasteful to discuss questions of salary with faculty members or staff. A disgruntled faculty member appealing to the provost during merit increase time would as likely be avoided as consoled. Therefore, in many cases at least some of the younger faculty must have gotter the feeling that salary and personnel decisions were arbitrary. Then, too, he caused more than a little consternation among those who were unaccustomed to his style when they were always being questioned directly about their opinions of their colleagues. Nobody was ever safe from the prying, probing questions - not even students, who, in the course of an hour could be asked what they thought of the English department, the library, the curriculum and particular administrators. This type of approach generated, at times, as much circumspection and reticence as forthright expression.

Those who worked most closely with him on his staff became familiar with another characteristic: the almost total involvement in every facet of any project. Even the smallest task would attract his attention if he could find time to do it himself. As a result, one could only work with Tippo if he was willing to impose the same grueling tempo and pace as the provost, absorbing responsibilities by running alongside and trying to keep up with him.

At a time in academic life when there is little dedication to an institution and increased pursuit of material advancement, professional status and opportunism, Tippo has consistently adhered to an idealism which has guided him toward resignation more than once for a cause. In fact, these resignations have been at considerable financial sacrifice and personal discomfort. That's perhaps why he seems much bigger than life, more than a little unreal and even perhaps one of the last "angry young men." Certainly the man who replaces him as provost will be of a different generation and breed than Tippo.

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Are you and a friend interested in getting out of the dorm? Give me a call. I need two roommates. Call 546-8515 and ask for Randi. tf12-18

Male roommate wanted for three bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. Own room. Call 549-6081. tf13-9

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Christmas gift — month's rent. Cram for exams in peace, $50 monthly beginning next semester. 253-7811. Four miles from Campus. tf12-9

One bedroom apartment for rent furnished, ½ mile from campus. Reasonable prices. tf18-19

WANTED TO RENT

Male needs apt for next semester, up to $70 mo. Call Bruce 6-6456, 5-6921. tf12-19

PERSONAL

To all, Happy Holidays and have a nice vacation. Rene M. 12-18

Will the CAROL OSTROWSKI who attended the band concert at Mount Holyoke College Dec. 6, please call Henry. 549-3062. tf12-18

Happy Birthday Sue, even though this is a little early. From the Dirtbags. tf12-19

HELP WANTED

Female vocalist wanted for rock group. Call Jim Larose at 586-2815. tf12-19

Dormitory supervisor, transportation necessary, graduate couple preferred. Waitress, 7:00 am. - 1:00 p.m. on weekdays, must be attractive and personable Applr Amherst Employment Service, 29 Pray St., Amherst. 12-19

Elaine says, "A carrot a day keeps the baby away." (that's dynamite) 12-18

Will the girl from the Quad who thumbed back with me in a Volvo on Monday call Ed at 6-7761. You left your camera in the dirty car. 12-18

FOR SALE

Surprise someone with a 1963 Chevy under the tree. Great running Belair can be yours for $295. Must sell by Christmas. Call Jim 6-7877. tf13-18

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Scott 88 watt AM/FM receiver. Bouchi new in Aug. for $304., 3 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-6194 (evenings). tf12-19

APT. FURNITURE SALE-Bookcase (large), desk, portable clothes bar, beds, bureau, lamps. Call Art 253-2126 (after 10 a.m.). 12-19

Snow Tires 7.35x15 Firestone town and country, used one winter. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9472. 12-19

Must sell my 1960 Thunderbird before 2nd semester. In excellent mechanical condition, new brakes, tune-up, completely winterized. Asking $385. Will haggle. Call 253-9048. tf12-18

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Two Scott 8-10 speakers, dynamite response. New this fall and are under a two year warranty. Retail price $195, will sacrifice for $150. Call 549-6067, Ask for Dave. 12-18

Iteiava-cizor model Elite, must sell. A $300 value. Will bargain. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9473. 12-19

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent cond., low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale. $350. Call 546-6786. 12-19

Raichle Ski Boot, 120 model, size 13, new last year, used about 10 times, excellent condition, $55. Call 546-6291.

1961 Fencrest 403, very good condition, asking $250. Call 256-6632 if interested.

$500 sable-dyed muskrat coat, size 16-18, 49" long, sleek and flawless, $75 for quick sale. 549-1810 tf12-19

Christmas coats shipped from Lebanon. Surprise your girl with an unusual gift. We have all colors and sizes. Call Dave Thorpe at 6-7208 or Arthur Williams at 6-7105. tf12-19

Buick special 1963 compact wagon, V8, PS/postraction/manual shift, 61,000 one owner miles. A sweet handling dependable car. Asking $425. Call 549-1550.

Mikado 2410 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, dustcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $240, will sell at $170. Call Streak after 5. 546-8917. tf12-20

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, case, filters, $380. (self cloths, Mastergear, bar, $90; trumpet, Olds, $40; bowling ball, case, $8; tennis racket, $5. 253-9811. tf12-19

Graduating — must sell 3 full rooms of furniture, cheap. Sofas, beds, desks, chests, end tables, chairs, lamps, mattresses, etc. Call Betty 253-9583.

1965 Volvo 1225, ex. condition, new tires. Has good background in dissection and music. A good comrade to new owner. $900. Call 538-5339 Worthington. Ask for Marcus or Bonna-Sue.

1968 Austin America. Two dr. sedan with radio. Leaving country. Must sell. $1250 or best offer. Call 256-8195. tf12-19

1958 VW Sedan, not running, blown bearings. Good for parts: front end new, new axle, new muffler, left heater box, radio, engine OK, ex. bearings. Asking $100. 584-8538. tf12-19

1968 Ford, power steering, brakes, good condition. Best offer. Call 549-6754 after 5 pm. tf12-19 1-06

Soc. 101 NOTES

All past Soc. 101 notes will be sold in Mahor Aud. on Thurs., Dec. 18, from 9 til 11 and 1 till 5, and on Jan. 5 and 6 from 10 till 4. Burt Coreton, FRDT. tf12-19

MISCELLANEOUS

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find a fur yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf12-19

For a unique opportunity in liberal education where the individual counts: Mark Hopkins College, Brattleboro, Vermont, 05301. 12-17-19

TO GIVE AWAY — Pets make fine Xmas gifts. Must sacrifice 1 m. cat, B. & W., 5 months old — Call 6-6915. P.S. Cat food and leash included. tf12-19

SERVICES

FREELANCE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS awaits your beast. Get your imported or domestic car serviced before the holiday trek from Uniland. All but the heaviest repairs done by our experienced mechanics. Call either Len or Gerry at 584-9446 or Steve at 584-0118. tf12-18

WANTED

2 girls looking for apartment for 2nd semester. Willing to move in with other students. Call Marilyn 546-9161. tf12-19

Potters Wheel, any kind in good condition. Call 584-9180. tf12-19

2 UMass faculty members need full time help next semester with their household and 2½ yr. old son. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5874. tf12-19

Grad Student to share 2-bedroom apt. with MBA student. Cliffside Gt. 665-3973. 12-17-18 1-6-7

RIDERS wanted to Pittsburgh or vicinity, Dec. 19 or 20. Cost approx. 10 to 15 dollars round trip. Call 867-3241 after 5. 12-18

Notices

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Discourses are now on sale in the Student Union Store. No meeting this week.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Soc. 101 notes, all sections, all past notes will be sold in Mahar Aud. Thursday at 9:00, 10:10 and 1:00 till 5:00 p.m. Jan. 5 and 6 from 10:00 until 4:00.

DELTA CHI
Organizational meeting of all interested women for Chi Delphia, a women's auxiliary of Delta Chi. 8:00 p.m. Thurs., 314 Lincoln Ave. If you cannot attend call Dan Abbott, 253-9881.

ART 115, Sec. 02
The final exam for Dr. Parker and Mr. Warren's Art 115 Section (MWF 10:10) has been changed to Bartlett Aud. on Mon., Jan. 5 at 4:00 p.m. It will be objective and slide identification covering Donatello through Paul Klee.

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
We wish everyone a happy vacation.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at WaPe, Room 8, on Thursday, Dec. 18. Class lesson at 9:00 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 12, 18, 19, and 36, and 39: you can pick up your research papers from Miss Rogers between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 5 in Prince House lobby and on Jan. 6 in Machmer W33C.

PI BETA PHI GAS HEATER
Whoever stole Pi Phi's gas heater - BE CAREFUL! It is defective. DO NOT use it.

LOST
Will the person who took a brown suede jacket from Berkshire Dining Commons Tues. night, Dec. 16 please return it there or to 1511 George Washington? It is my winter coat and contains my eyeglasses. No questions asked.

Gold Timex watch with half of leather watchband missing. Contact Brian, 6-6987.

Lost - blue English History notebook, lost in Hamden Dining Commons. Please call 546-8873.

Someone saw you! Please return what was taken Fri. evening from 354 Pufton. No questions asked. If no response, action will be taken.

I left a new pair of cross-country shoes at the scene of the hit and run accident Wednesday night, Dec. 10. Call Patrick, collect, 772-6416, please.

Will the person who took my green parka by mistake at the PSD happy hour last Friday please call Neal Milden, 546-5036. I have your coat, gloves, and glasses.

While hitchhiking from Northampton one Timex watch in gift box. Call 546-7234, Ann.

Will the person who took my Chem 111-112 lab manual from the Union please return it? No questions asked. I need it desperately. Jim, 6-7606.

The final examination room for Dr. Parkers and Mr. Warren's Art 115 course (MWF 10:10) has been changed to BARTLETT AUDITORIUM on Monday Jan. 5th at 4:00 p.m. The exam will be objective and slide identification from Donatello through Paul Klee.

Thirteen China night tickets, numbers 272 to 283 are invalid and not to be honored at the dinner.

Beige coat with olive green trim Sunday from coat rack outside the Colonial Lounge. Call Ruth, 6-9852.

One ceg railroad hat of sentimental value. Call Doug, 545-0174.

Olive green, flat leather key case. If found contact Coleen, 6-9886.

Tan leather pocketbook Dec. 11 containing many valuables besides money, needed greatly. Call Jane, 546-7288.

FOUND
Woman's ring in Public Health Bldg. Lounge. Inquire at Main Office of Public Health Center.

Two licenses and one checkbook owned by Stephen and Cathy Gunther in Mahar Aud. May be picked up at the lobby counter in the Student Union.

Pair of woman's eyeglasses with oval lenses and blue frame which has 2 gold bars on outside of each eyepiece, at English Pub Fri. night. Call 549-1411 or come to Pub Office.

Found, in my car a black umbrella left by fellow in front of Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3987.

Pair of black leather gloves, size 7, Bartlett Aud. Call Gail, 6-8471.

PINNINGS
Audrey Valade, '72, Melville to John Friedman, '72, Pi Lambda Phi.

Janet MacRae, '72, Coolidge, to Thomas Semino, '70, ATG.

Judy Goodwin, '72, Coolidge, to Dan Hastings, Hampton College of Pharmacy.

Jeanne F. Long, Katherine Gibbs, to Craig C. Young, '72, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ENGAGEMENTS
Diane Baker, '70, Brooks to Richard Hirtle, '69, Lowell Tech.

Shuttle Bus Runs During Finals

WOPE
X:10 X:25 X:40 X:55 Every Hour
First - 7:25 a.m.
Last - 6:10 p.m.

ORCHARD HILL
X:00 X:15 X:30 X:45 Every Hour
First - 7:30 a.m.
Last - 6:15 p.m.

CHADBOURNE HOUSE
X:01 X:16 X:31 X:46 Every Hour
First - 7:31 a.m.
Last - 6:16 p.m.

HILLS SOUTH HOUSE
X:02 X:17 X:32 X:47 Every Hour
First - 7:32 a.m.
Last - 6:17 p.m.

SKINNER HALL (Southwest Bound)
X:05 X:20 X:35 X:40 Every Hour
First - 7:35 a.m.
Last - 6:20 p.m.

GRADUATE RESEARCH CENTER
X:06 X:21 X:36 X:41 Every Hour
First - 7:36 a.m.
Last - 6:21 p.m.

"N" LOT
X:07 X:22 X:37 X:42 Every Hour
First - 7:37 a.m.
Last - 6:22 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER WAY
X:08 X:23 X:38 X:43 Every Hour
First - 7:38 a.m.
Last - 6:23 p.m.

BOYDEN GYM
X:10 X:25 X:40 X:55 Every Hour
First - 7:25 a.m.
Last - 6:10 p.m.

"F" LOT
X:12 X:27 X:42 X:57 Every Hour
First - 7:27 a.m.
Last - 6:12 p.m.

PATTERSON HOUSE
X:13 X:28 X:43 X:58 Every Hour
First - 7:28 a.m.
Last - 6:13 p.m.

PRINCE HOUSE
X:14 X:29 X:44 X:59 Every Hour
First - 7:29 a.m.
Last - 6:14 p.m.

SBA - WHITMORE
X:01 X:16 X:31 X:46 Every Hour
First - 7:31 a.m.
Last - 6:16 p.m.

SKINNER HALL (Orchard Hill Bound)
X:04 X:19 X:34 X:49 Every Hour
First - 7:34 a.m.
Last - 6:19 p.m.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASP TE BATION
CHAIRS ERODED
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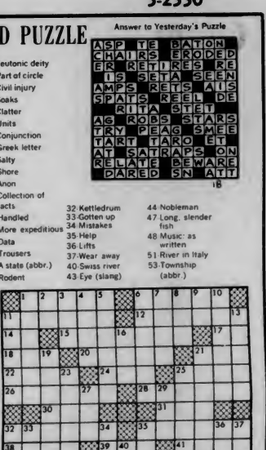
LIS SETA SEEN
AMPS RETS ALS
SPATS REEL DE
RITA STET
AS RODS STARS
TRY PEAS SMEE
TART TARO ET
AT SATRAPS ON
RELATE BEWARE
DARED SN ATIT

ACROSS
1-Whips
6-Wanders
11-Vegetable
12-Once a year
14-Conjunction
15-Conceived
17-Note of scale
18-Unit of Siamese currency
20-Temporary shelter (pl.)
21-Strike
22-Slave
24-Crony (collog.)
25-Sheet of glass
26-Walks on
28-Rubber on pencil
30-High card
31-Emmet
32-Gossip
35-Clothing
38-War god
39-Ethiopian title
41-Scorch
42-Proposition
43-Snatch
45-Spanish for "river"
46-Bone
47-Honors
49-A state (abbr.)
50-Mend
52-Couch
54-Patterns
55-Snares

DOWN
1-Trade
2-Teutonic deity
3-Part of circle
4-Civil injury
5-Soaks
6-Clatter
7-Units
8-Conjunction
9-Greek letter
10-Salty
11-Shore
13-Anon
16-Collection of facts
19-Handled
21-More expeditious
23-Data
25-Trousers
27-A state (abbr.)
29-Rodent
32-Kettledrum
33-Gotten up
34-Mistakes
35-Help
36-Lifts
37-Wear away
40-Swiss river
43-Eye (slang)
44-Nobleman
47-Long, slender fish
48-Music: as written
51-River in Italy
53-Township (abbr.)



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Wake up! Break the rules! Rock the boat! Make love! Fall over laughing!!!

Paramount Pictures presents HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Hear the score from "Barefoot in the Park" by Neal Hefti on DOT Records

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CINEMA I - NOW PLAYING!
STARLET
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THE FIRST ADULT FILM ABOUT THE ADULT FILM INDUSTRY ITSELF!
X
Shown nightly at 7:30 & 9:00
CINEMA II - FINAL WEEK!
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth & Soul Movie
CINEMA III - FINAL WEEK!
RADLEY METZGER Presents
"CAMILLE 2000"
starring DANIELE GAUBERT
Shows Nightly at 7 & 9
STARTS THURS CHRISTMAS
"OLIVER"

PEANUTS
EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO REPORT TO THE SKI HUT, CHARLIE BROWN
WE HAVE TO GET ALL OUR EQUIPMENT...
WHERE'S SNOOPY?
HE'S IN THE FITTING ROOM TRYING ON SKI BOOTS...
I MAY HAVE TO GO ONE SIZE SMALLER...
B. C.
by Johnny hart

WHAT SHALL WE GET JUNIOR THIS YEAR?
WHAT DOES HE WANT?
HE WANTS PEACE AND FREEDOM FOR ALL MANKIND.
...IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH YEAR FOR THE ELVES.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Pucksters Seek End to Loss Streak vs. Amherst

Last Game for a Month Frosh Keenan Impresses

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The Redmen will be hoping to break a three-game losing streak tonight when they tangle with cross-town rival Amherst College. Face-off is 7 p.m. at Orr Rink.

Coach Jack Canniff has made several changes in his three lines hoping to get the Redman offense going. Senior Bob Madore will move to left wing, teaming up with John Hartnett and Jack Edwards.

Bill McMann has been moved back to wing again and plays with center Dennis Grabowski and Mike Waldron. Bob Wheldon will take Madore's place at right wing on the third line with Charlie Donovan playing center and Eddie Riley at left wing.

Bryan Sullivan has been moved back to defense and he will team with Al Nickerson. The other defensive tandem of Bob Bartholomew and Doug Powling remains intact.

The probable starting goalie is P. J. Flaherty, but Bruce Crawford is also expected to see action.

Canniff hopes the new line changes will produce a more consistent attack. The Redmen have missed numerous scoring opportunities in front of the net during their first five games. When they have been able to get the offense untracted, it has been at the cost of the defense. Against Norwich the forward line was getting caught up ice giving the Cadets three-on-two and two-on-one breakaways.

One of the bright spots during their recent slump has been the play of penalty-killers Eric Scrafield and Dan Reidy. Only sophomores, both boys have shown good hockey sense and have allowed only three goals in ten assignments. Canniff feels this figure will dwindle even more as the season progresses and the boys gain more experience working together as a team.

The preliminary game will have the UMass freshmen, currectly 3-1, playing Nichols College. Leading the freshmen is Pat Keenan from Toronto, Canada. Last year people were amazed at the way Julius Erving could play basketball, as a frosh. Anyone who appreciates hockey will be equally amazed at Keenan's ability with the puck.

A fine scorer and playmaker, Pat has scored 13 goals and has had nine assists in only four games. A good forechecker, Deenan puts constant pressure on the opposition in their own end.

Tuesday night against the AIC frosh he stole the puck in the corner, came out and faked the first defensiveman out of the play, then swept around the other defender and put the puck in the corner of the net. There are many complimentary adjective that one could use to describe Keenan with, but they would seem biased. The best thing would be for one to come out this afternoon at 4 p.m. and form his own opinion.

The varsity game against Amherst will start afterwards at 7 p.m. as was previously stated. The first home game against Colby was SRO, and the crowd was treated to an exciting contest as the Redmen won, 4-2. Another SRO gathering and another home victory would be a welcome holiday gift for UMass in this, its final tilt of '69.

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	Coal Cans vs. Panthers	
2	6:30	Rams vs. Lemons	
3	6:30	Flaming A's vs. Aces	
4	6:30	Phallics vs. Limes	
5	6:30	1 vs. 2	
6	6:30	3 vs. 4	
1	7:30	1 vs. 2	
2	7:30	3 vs. 4	
3	7:30	Buffaloes vs. Broncos	
4	7:30	Barracudas vs. Pipers	
5	7:30	Brigade vs. Redwoods	
6	7:30	Bruins vs. Hemlocks	
1	8:30	Leopards vs. Cougars	
2	8:30	Jaguars vs. Comanches	
3	8:30	Colt 45's vs. Mags	
4	8:30	Panthers vs. Marauders	
5	8:30	1 vs. 2	
6	8:30	3 vs. 4	
1	9:30	5 vs. 6	
4	9:30	1 vs. 2	
5	9:30	3 vs. 4	
6	9:30	5 vs. 6	

BILL McMANN JOHN HARTNETT
SENIOR WINGS IN LINE SHUFFLING

Clemson Goes Hootie

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Cecil Wayne "Hootie" Ingram, an assistant on the University of Arkansas staff, was announced Wednesday as the new head football coach at Clemson University.

He succeeds Frank Howard, 60, who stepped down last week after 30 years at the post. Howard will continue as Clemson's athletic director. In announcing Ingram's selection as his successor, Howard promised him a free hand as coach of the football Tigers.

"I feel ready to do this job," the husky, 35-year-old Ingram said on being introduced at a news conference.

"He'll be the finest coach Clemson ever had," Howard predicted.

THE RED BARON - UMass sophomore Eric Scrafield winds up his slap shot during recent action. Scrafield has been a valuable and effective penalty killer for the icemen who meet Amherst tonight at Orr Rink. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Mermen Win First Meet Take Month Vacation

The swimming team travelled to Worcester last Tuesday in an attempt to break a three-meet losing streak. Seven strong now, with the addition of Dennis Moulton, coming out of a three year retirement, the mermen surprised a good Holy Cross team and beat them 55-38.

Strong man for UMass was Senior Captain Al Northup, who won the Individual Medley, although challenged by team-mate Herb Schuster, the 200 yard breast stroke and took a second in the 200 yard butterfly. Also in the winning column for UMass were Mark Miller winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, Ed Jazab in the 200 yard butterfly, Maurice Lynch in the 200 yard freestyle.

Scoring additional points were Ed Jazab with a second in the 50 yard freestyle, losing by about six inches, Rich Vogel with a second in the 200 yard backstroke and a third in the diving, Herb Schuster with seconds in the 200 yard Individual Medley and breaststroke.

Winning this meet will be a big boost to the swimmers, who have been discouraged by lack of manpower this year.

The team plans to stay on campus after finals and put in heavy workouts to get in top shape for the final run of meets. They begin January 31 against Vermont, a team they beat last year, and finish with the New England Championships in March. Last year UMass was eighth at the New Englands, but have only one person who scored points there, Mark Miller, left on the team this year, due to graduation.

Hoopmen Down; But Have a Lot of Time to Comeback

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

After the discouraging 88-71 loss to Connecticut on Tuesday, the Redmen must find the answers to a number of questions that have troubled them thus far. Few who knew the quality of the returning lettermen and the abundance of ability that was on last year's frosh team can believe that Jack Leaman's team is now only 3-2.

The Redmen have beaten Providence, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Leaman termed the PC win, "lucky", and beating the Catamounts and Wildcats rank somewhere with the sun rising in the East as an achievement.

With the exception of one player, the quintet has been plagued by inconsistent performances. All five regulars have shown well at times, but all too often there have been extended periods of nonproduction. If any one area has been lacking more than another, it has been at center.

Tuesday, the Redmen suffered their worst shooting night in a long time. A lowly 31% won't beat the Sisters of the Poor, let alone a Connecticut band that shoots 50%.

Julius Erving canned 20 points, but his shooting (7 for 18) could hardly be determined great. He added 23 rebounds to his total, and now averages over 21 an evening. He could well lead the nation by the end of the season.

This is not to say that the Redmen cannot have an awfully good year before the curtain comes down in Durham, N.H. on March 2, but the hoopsters will have to start playing up to their potential. Before this reporter gets another crack at analysing in this journal, the Redmen will be involved in a half dozen road frays. If the Redmen can do well in them, a good season could quite easily loom.

One man who must come around is Ray Ellerbrook. The UMass captain has only had one real good game, and since the opener with PC in which he netted 25, he has not given the team the needed scoring punch. But this week, the 6'1 guard was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and maybe things are looking up.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES - The Redmen watched a horror movie before practice yesterday: the UConn game film. Leaman was pleased with the rebounding, but considering that the hosts missed 32 field goal attempts, there was ample opportunity to show rebounding prowess.

There was a period of time midway in the second half when the Redmen floored four sophomores. Mike Pagliara set up Erving for a bunny, and UMass closed to three. UConn Coach Dee Rowe called time out, and made the necessary adjustments to keep the Huskies on top.

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the game to many was the way in which the Redmen quit in the final moments. A good team never quits, but in the final two minutes the hosts never could get the ball out of their own backcourt. It would be one thing if U-Conn had the better horses, but that is the furthest thing from the truth.

Junior guard Billy Greely tried to put his finger on the woes that have beset the team when he said, "It's just one of those things. We've been trying, but nothing has gone well. I guess it's just a big slump that a lot of guys are having right now."

Last year a similar dry spell hit in Boston during successive games with B.U. and Northeastern. Both games were lost, and, in the second half of the fray, with the Terriers, the Redmen looked almost as inept as they did last night. But the Redmen recovered to win ten of the last 13, so there is no reason to throw in the towel.

Tickets for the AIC game remain on sale until tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at $2 per. During finals ducats for the Penn game at the Palestra in Philadelphia will go on sale. Student tickets are $1.75, and only a limited amount will be available. In the second half of the double header fourth ranked Davidson will meet St. Josephs.

SDS demonstrated in the Hatch yesterday morning, and this led to the afternoon meeting in Whitmore. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 70 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969

Black Students Demand Immediate Creation of Black Studies Program

By MARK SILVERMAN Asst. Managing Editor

A group of black students have presented the administration with a petition calling for the immediate establishment of a black studies department and have demanded a reply by the end of Final Examination period.

Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen, speaking for the administration, said he wished to discuss the matter with black students before a reply is made, but indicated that a black studies program would have to go through "regular University channels" before it could be initiated.

He added that an administration-created committee has been working on a black studies plan for the past semester, but that it has not as yet submitted a final proposal to the administration.

In their petition, the blacks made five major demands of the administration.

1. "The immediate installation of a black studies department.

2. "That such a department be controlled in autonomous fashion by the black faculty who make up the department and the black students.

3. "That the University appropriate the funds necessary for the functioning and maintenance of the department.

4. "The black students be able to fulfill core requirements now by taking courses under the present black studies program which, when the Black Studies Department is established, could lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree in black studies.

5. "That negotiations be instituted with the other four (area) colleges for the eventual but speedy formation of a Black Studies Institution, encompassing the black students from the Five College Area."

In presenting their petition, the students argued, "As the University exists, it is only oriented to white people and by its very existance as a white university, is incapable of addressing itself to both the academic and intellectual needs of the black students on this campus."

They continued, "We can no longer allow ourselves to exist at the mercy of the white bureaucrats who control the University and our lives on this campus. We see as the only possible alternative to this systematic process of cultural genocide, the immediate establishment of a Black Students Department."

Allen ruled out however, the overnight establishment of a black studies department. "We cannot create an academic department by that", he said.

He indicated that as soon as the black studies committee finalizes its report, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty Senate must OK the plan before it can go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"This is the only way in which we can create an academic department by law," he added.

He went on to say, "While we (the administration) realize the urgency for more action in this area, we haven't been totally unresponsive to the needs of blacks on this campus."

He cited the creation of the black studies committee a year ago, and the administration's intent, a year ago, to establish a black studies program. He also pointed out that UMass has already hired three black faculty members to teach black studies courses; they are Ivanhoe Donnaldson, Cherif Guellal, and Playthell Benjamin.

SDS Hatch Protest Prompts Meeting

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The controversy raised by SDS over the laying-off of seventeen Student Union cafeteria workers during the period covering Christmas, finals and intercession was the subject of an informal meeting yesterday in the Whitmore Business Office.

The major issue involved was the effects this lay-off, the largest of its kind ever to occur during this period of time, would have on the individual workers, many of whom are self supporting and dependent on a constant income.

The basic problem, according to Gerald Grady, University Business Manager is "a lack of funds." There is simply not enough money to keep all the workers employed.

Grady has been meeting with Charles Sheridan, Union representative, in an attempt to make the most "equitable" arrangements for the workers. According to Grady, the talks have been "going along well." The University has assumed a policy, as it has in previous years, of trying to relocate those workers who want to continue working in other University departments, so that "most" of the workers being laid off Friday will probably resume work Monday in a different department, with no break in pay.

The number of people who will take this continued employment is at the present time undetermined. There are some workers who will want to take vacation time, some who are probationary workers and were told, when hired, of the possibility of a lay-off, and there is the possibility of not having enough money to cover the overflow workers in other University departments. Grady said, that the University will cover as many people as the fund allows. "According to the present information, most will be able to continue working," cautioned Grady.

The SDS release concerning the Hatch workers apparently had raised the issue of Collective Bargaining Procedures. Grady, at the beginning of the meeting, immediately emphasized that the SDS cannot do "things which relate to the workers at the University, which are against the Collective Bargaining Laws of the State." Grady emphasized that "SDS can't represent the workers."

Julius Katz, a member of the local SDS told Grady that the students weren't there "to represent the workers, but rather as concerned individual students". The questions raised were simply when the lay-off will be effective and "how many workers will be effected."

A generally congenial tone was assumed by all after Charles Sheridan, the Union representative, expressed delight over the presence of "interested" people and pointed out that in most places the general public didn't show any concern.

The problem of the seventeen workers being laid off is only symptomatic of the future situations which will have to be faced by the workers, Administration and Unions. For example, next summer, there is only to be one summer session, because of a lack of funds. There are approximately 2200 non-professional employees, necessary to maintain the Community of 18,000 regular students. There is simply no way of maintaining this working large force during the summer when the community shrinks. This is the crux of the problems to be faced at UMass. Even to compensate for the 17 workers being laid off, the prices in the Harch would rise and the student tax fee would have to be increased. There is no simple solution.

Happy Vacation From the Editors and Staff of the Daily Collegian

On the Green Gutted In Early Morning Fire

An early morning fire destroyed the On the Green restaurant in Amherst yesterday, as two-degree temperatures hampered firemen.

The blaze is said to have begun at 6:30 yesterday morning, and spread upward through the building's three floors. Firefighters working on the top floor several times had to retreat because of noxious fumes. The icy roofs of adjoining buildings caused firemen additional difficulty.

There has been no estimate of damage as of last night, and the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Windows in the second and third floors of the building housing Russell's Package Store and the Gallery were broken to disperse smoke, and the building suffered some water damage.

The other adjoining building, housing Giard's Barber Shop, the Kimball and Cary Fuel Company and Daily Hampshire Gazette Offices, the House of Walsh and several small apartments, was undamaged.

Occupants of the Walsh building were able to return at about 8:30 this morning.

Fire chief John Doherty has not yet decided if he will call in the State Fire Marshall to aid in the investigation.

SMOKE FILLED the air after the blaze was finally put out in all the green yesterday morning. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

UMass Army ROTC Cadet Alan G. Bungard was promoted yesterday to the rank of Cadet Colonel. He is shown receiving congratulations from Professor of Military Science, Col. George I. Connolly. A senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering Cadet Bungard commands the University's Army ROTC Cadet Brigade. Cadet Bungard will receive four year regular Army commission as a second lieutenant this June.

Surplus of Qualified Teachers May Cause Employment Trouble

(AP) - A new government study indicates there will be no oversupply of teachers during the next decade requiring the opening of new training and employment opportunities to women.

The study suggests to Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., that the federal government may have to provide the same help in breaking down job barriers for women that it has tried to give Negroes.

Other conclusions drawn from the study point to manpower shortages during the 1970s in the health professions and certain scientific fields, but to an overall balance of supply and demand for college-educated personnel.

The study was prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to help plan for the nation's manpower needs between now and 1980. Geoffrey H. Moore, commissioner of labor statistics, summarized it Thursday to a House Education subcommittee headed by Mrs. Green.

Moore said the most dramatic shift indicated in employment supply and demand conditions is in elementary and secondary school teaching, long a shortage occupation.

"Teaching is about to undergo a sharp change in prospects," Moore said. "The aggregate supply of trained teachers is expected to significantly exceed demand if recent entry patterns in the occupation continue."

The study estimates jobopenings for elementary and secondary school teachers at 2.4 million between 1968 and 1980, with the output of trained teachers during that period reaching 4.2 million - an oversupply of 75 per cent.

The indicated surplus could be significantly reduced, Moore said, if communities introduce or expand kindergartens, nursery schools and classes for the handicapped, or hire more teachers to reduce class size.

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Metawampe Almost Made It; But Page 8 Bares His Failure

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Agnew and Newsmen Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and representatives of the Radio Television News Directors Association met Thursday and "explored views" on Agnew's recent criticism of news broadcasting but "there was not much agreement on either side," a broadcast spokesman said.

J.W. Roberts, president of the association, said, "Our primary concern was to get across to the vice president the climate his speeches had created."

Roberts explained that news directors have received some "pretty strong letters" from viewers who side with Agnew and this generated "public pressure" on stations facing license renewal every three years.

Roberts quoted the letters as saying that the writer had seen enough of the "long hairs and hippies. Why show Eldridge Cleaver? Show the good things."

East Meets West in New Policy

(AP) - East Germany made its first move Thursday to put into practice the Warsaw Pact nations' new policy toward Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government.

The initiative came in a letter from East Germany's President and Communist party chief, Walter Ulbricht, to president Gustav Heinemann of West Germany.

It was the first such contact between the heads of the two states since November 1951, when Presidents Wilhelm Pieck of East Germany and Theodore Heuss of West Germany exchanged letters.

Officials in Bonn maintained silence on the content of Ulbricht's letter. Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said it would be answered.

He said the development was related to a resolution passed Wednesday night by the Volkskammer, the East German parliament. The resolution endorsed the policy set at a meeting of the Warsaw Pact states - the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania - in Moscow earlier this month.

The East German parliament called for relations with West Germany in the interest of world peace and security on the basis of equality, peaceful coexistence, to be secured by "recognized" agreements.

Like the Moscow meeting, however, it also called for final recognition of the border between East and West Germany and the Oder and Neisse rivers as Poland's western frontier.

The resolution appeared to be a slight softening of the East German line toward Bonn and Ahlers said the Bonn government found it "interesting." He declined to elaborate.

New Catholic Ruling On Mixed Marriages

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston asked parish priests Thursday to allow the traditional reading of the marriage banns when Catholics marry non-Catholics.

"It is my hope that the priests of the archdiocese will welcome this ecumenical initiative and will implement it willingly and wisely," said Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The banns are announcements to parish congregations of intent to marry, traditionally read three weeks before a marriage to allow anyone who knew of an impediment to object.

But in the case of mixed marriages, the bans have not been read and Cardinal Cushing said this has been misunderstood and "has even given offense to many persons, including Catholics, who have been sensitive to the ecumenical mission of the Church."

The Cardinal's rules, to go into effect Jan. 1, will allow reading of the banns for mixed marriages under certain conditions - if the parties approve and if the marriage will not "violate the norms" of the other faith.

The couple must also obtain the required dispensation for the marriage prior to the reading of the banns, and they will be read only at the parish of which the Catholic partner is a member.

According to the United States Catholic Conference, since 1910 about one third of American Roman Catholics have married non-Catholics.

The cardinal urged priests of his archdiocese to "discuss the directive together and agree on a common procedure."

Removal of Indians From Alcatraz Undecided

(AP) - It's been a month since the Indians invaded Alcatraz and despite government complaints, they're still there, picking up some support from various quarters.

"I tell them every day that they must leave," said Thomas Hannon, regional administrator of the General Services administration, the 2½-acre island's current landlord.

"We plan to stay forever," said Richard Oakes, a 27-year-old Mohawk who is one of the band's chiefs.

There were 200 of the Indians on the island, a former federal prison, Thursday. The Indians are demanding the island for an Indian cultural center. They say a 19th century treaty gave them the right to surplus federal land.

Among recent moves in their behalf:

- More than $12,000 in cash and numerous foodstuffs have been contributed to the Alcatraz Relief Fund.
- Indian folksinger Buffy St. Marie raised $2,300 with a concert at Stanford University.
- A poetry reading benefit Friday night at San Francisco's Glide Memorial church is expected to produce $1,000.
- A dozen university professors from various schools issued a "position paper" endorsing the Indians' claim to Alcatraz. The occupation began late the night of Nov. 19, when some 75 American Indians in a make-shift flotilla of small boats seized the island in San Francisco Bay.

The Indians, mostly from San Francisco's Mission District and claiming membership in 50 tribes, are using the occupation to dramatize demands for a general new deal for the welfare of Indians throughout America.

Actually, few of the occupants have spent the entire month on the windswept isle. They come and go, camping out a few days at a time amid the decayed buildings of the onetime "escape-proof federal prison.

Temperatures drop into the 40s during the night.

"It would be very simple to take them off," says Hannon, but no move has been made to do so.

Instead, the GSA is making the occupation possible: It periodically sends a barge-load of fresh water to the bone-dry island.

Representatives of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the U.S. Attorney have gone out often to talk to them.

The Indians say they want secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel to pay a visit. Hickel says fine, but not on the island.

Don't Forget!!
The Registration Dance
featuring
THE FLIGHT
ARMAGGECLON
THE LYTE
Monday, Jan. 26th (Registration Day)
S.U. BALLROOM 7:30 P.M.
Come and help us welcome back the swingshifters!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.30 per semester, $10.00 per year.

AFTER THE GAME

RECORDS at LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA
TAPE & PLAYERS, INC.
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Free Final Film Festival

The Student Union Movie Committee proudly announces a week of free films during the final period, starting on January 5, 1970 and ending on January 9, 1970. The films will start at around nine in the moring and wind up about five in the afternoon. Anyone is free to come in anytime during the day and watch as long as he wishes. In addition, there will be the regular fifty cent shows, "The Good, The Bad and the Ugly" on January 6, "The Thomas Crown Affair" on January 8 and "Hang 'Em High" on January 11, which will have performances at seven and nine. In order to give you an idea of what will be running during the exam week, a list has been drawn up to show what films will be playing at what times during each respective day.

MONDAY JANUARY 5, 1970
CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
Charlie Chaplin Program 1 9:00
Charlie Chaplin Program II 9:40
Charlie Chaplin Program III 10:20
Charrie Chaplin Program IV 11:00
Charlie Chaplin Program I 11:40
Charlie Chaplin Program II 12:20
Charlie Chaplin Program III 1:00
Charlie Chaplin Program IV 1:40
Charlie Chaplin Program I 2:20
Charlie Chaplin Program II 3:00
Charlie Chaplin Program III 3:40
Charlie Chaplin Program IV 4:20
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970
SCIENCE FICTION
Doctor Cyclops 9:00
Pardon My Birth Marks 10:16
Tarantula 10:34
Trouble with Husbands 11:54
Creature From the Black Lagoon 12:03
Doctor Cyclops 1:22
Pardon My Birth Marks 2:38
Tarantula 2:56
Trouble With Husbands 4:18
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1970
MIXED BAG OF TREATS
Charge of the Light Brigade 9:00
W. C. Fields Program I 10:25
W. C. Fields Program II 10:47
W. C. Fields Program III 11:07
W. C. Fields Program IV 11:26
W. C. Fields Program V 11:48
W. C. Fields Program VI 12:10
Charge of the Light Brigade 12:25
W. C. Fields Program I 1:50
W. C. Fields Program II 2:12
W. C. Fields Program III 2:32
W. C. Fields Program IV 2:51
W. C. Fields Program V 3:13
W. C. Fields Program VI 3:35
Charge of the Light Brigade 3:50
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970
SCIENCE FICTION
The Blob 9:00
Boobs in the Woods 10:20
It Came From Outer Space 10:38
Waiting For Baby 11:58
Leech Woman 12:07
The Blob 1:24
Boobs in the Woods 2:44
It Came From Outer Space 3:02
Waiting For Baby 4:22
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970
A Kind of Loving 9:00
Buster Keaton Program I 10:22
Buster Keaton Program II 10:44
Buster Keaton Program III 11:06
Laurel and Hardy Program I 11:28
Laurel and Hardy Program II 11:48
A Kind of Loving 12:08
Buster Keaton Program I 1:30
Buster Keaton Program II 1:52
Buster Keaton Program III 2:14
Laurel and Hardy Program I 2:36
Laurel and Hardy Program II 2:56
A Kind of Loving 3:16
Buster Keaton Program I 4:38

Resignations Requested "On Obscenity"

NEW BEDFORD - The propriety of obscenities in campus publications has become an issue here as it has in so many college communities in recent months.

State Rep. Edward P. Coury (D-New Bedford), has called for immediate dismissal of a female faculty member at Southeastern Massachusetts University here because of an article she wrote "On Obscenity."

Charging that a "left - wing movement" is "trying to brainwash our kids to use four-letter words," Coury said he will try to abolish the S.M.U. newspaper or at least have it censored.

The questionable article was written by Judith Adler, a member of the school's sociology department, and dealt with a certain four letter word.

Miss Adler expressed the view that "as members of an academic community we have a vital concern in renewing, preserving and restoring a language capable of conveying the whole of experience- a language which will preserve our 'integrity' in the literal meaning of the term.

"Sometimes obscene language alone is capable of fulfilling that meaning," she wrote. "At other times it may do the opposite. Aware of both possibilities, we can only choose our words with care."

In the mind of Rep. George Rogers (D-New Bedford), mayor-elect and House chairman of the education committee, Miss Adler's choice was "unfortunate."

"The message she was trying to convey was made crystal clear," Rogers said, "I question the advisability of using that type of vocabulary in a campus news-paper."

Rep. Donald R. Gaudette (D-New Bedford) expressed surprise "at everybody at the school for allowing this to happen."

In calling for Miss Adler's immediate dismissal, Coury said it is wrong for taxpayers to pay salaries of faculty members in state institutions who write such articles.

Gaudette asked, "What's happening to our educational system.. to our morals. I think we're losing everything now."

Seniors Named to "Who's Who" List

Thirty-two seniors from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst have been named this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This annual listing honors those seniors throughout the country who have contributed most to their schools during their four undergraduate years.

UMass has a nomination process unique in this country. It is the only campus where the nomination committee is composed solely of students.

Students are judged mainly on scholarship, with special emphasis given to academic and extra-curricular activities, leadership, and all-around citizenship. The University's nominees were chosen from the entire list of graduating seniors. In addition to the committee, students and faculty may nominate as well.

Among those who have been inducted into Who's Who include:

David R. Floreen, Sander B. Ross, Stephen J. Wait, Barbara S. Ditkoff, Carolyn A. Nevins, David Stevens, Jr., Ray A. Ellerbrook, John P. Shayavitz, Bruce R. Baldoni, Theodore S. Giatas, Richard S. Kline, James H. Albert, Alan L. Marcus, Stephen C. Parnell, Ina R. Goldstein, Betsy H. Goldman, John N. Hutchison, John J. Dubois, Beldon G. Bly III, Maureen F. Markt, Cynthia J. Olken, Ronald J. Labrecque, Edward C. Tirrell, Harold I. Dash, Donald A. Epstein, Sharon M. O'Brien, David J. Veale, George W. Child, Alan E. Gauthier, Robert E. Andrews, Dawn M. Dudash, and Peter H. Rosenthall.

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CINEMA I - NOW PLAYING!
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THE FIRST ADULT FILM ABOUT THE ADULT FILM INDUSTRY ITSELF!
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Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth & Soul Movie
CINEMA III - FINAL WEEK!
RADLEY METZGER Presents
"CAMILLE 2000"
starring DANIELE GAUBERT
Shown Nightly at 7 & 9
STARTS THURS. CHRISTMAS
"OLIVER"

Spiro Supported by "Unsure Majority"

NEW YORK (AP) - A poll taken for ABC shows 52 per cent agreed with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's charge that television newsmen present the news in a biased manner and that 33 per cent disagreed with him.

At the same time, an overwhelming majority of those interviewed said news commentators should have the right to give their reactions immediately after a presidential speech. The sway was 2 1/2 to 1 in favor. The respondents were almost evenly split in their reaction to Agnew's contention that newspapers are biased. Thirty-six per cent agreed, 34 per cent disagreed and 30 per cent didn't know or had no opinion.

The majority endorsed freedom of the press for all media. The results of the poll, which included interviews with 559 adults in 12 cities across the country, were released Thursday night on the ABC Evening News.

ABC commissioned Lieberman Research Inc. of New York to make the survey after Agnew criticized the networks for their news analysis following President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech.

The poll showed that the public is generally familiar with the vice president's criticisms. Eighty-eight per cent said they knew of his criticism of television and 60 per cent said they were familiar with his comments on alleged newspaper bias.

The respondents supporting Agnew said the principal reason that they agreed is that they feel the news media does, in fact, slant the news. Those who disagreed said they feel the news is not slanted, newsmen should be free to express their own opinions, and the news media is doing a good job.

More than half of those who agreed with the charges of bias said they still believed that the media has been basically fair and should not be asked to lessen its criticism of the Nixon administration.

Eighty-nine per cent said they believed newspapers should print editorials and 85 per cent said they believed television should broadcast editorials.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS

CHRISTMAS VACATION
December 20 (Saturday) 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 22-24 (Monday-Wednesday) 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 25 (Thursday) CLOSED
December 26 (Friday) 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 27-28 (Saturday, Sunday) CLOSED
December 29-31 (Monday-Wednesday) 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
January 1 (Thursday) CLOSED
READING PERIOD
January 2 (Friday) 8:30 a.m. - midnight
January 3 (Saturdah) 10:00 - 10:00 p.m.
January 4 (Sunday) 10:00 a.m. - through week
EXAMINATION PERIOD
Open 24 hours a day from Sunday, January 4 at 10:00 a.m. through Wednesday, January 14 at 5:00 p.m. (except Sunday, January 11, closed 12:01 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.).
(During the hours 1:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m., only Reserve books and the 4th Level study areas are accessible).
INTERMISSION, January 14 - 27
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday CLOSED
SECOND SEMESTER
Regular Hours resume Wednesday, January 28:
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

Nationalist Leader Convicted

MONTREAL (AP) - Pierre Vallieres, a leader in the Quebec nationalist movement, was sentenced Thursday to 2 years in prison for manslaughter in a 1966 bombing death.

Sentence was passed by Justice Paul Miquelon of Court of Queen's Bench. The 32-year-old former journalist and member of the Fron de Liberation Quebecois was convicted Wednesday by a jury.

Vallieres, who plans to appeal the verdict, said he will continue to fight for an independent Quebec in prison.

The conviction was in connection with the April, 1966, bombing death of Therese Morin at a strike-bound shoe factory.

He admitted he was a member of the front, which seeks a n independent Quebec through violence.

Vallieres said after the verdict was read: "This verdict means I must continue to fight for my ideals in my homeland even if I am kept behind bars."

He has been held without bail since 1966, when he was arrested in New York City while demonstrating before the United Nations building. His detention set off several nationalist demonstrations.

Vallieres conducted his own defense with the help of three legal advisers in his second trial on the same charge.

He was convicted of manslaughter in 1966, but was granted a new trial by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Appeal. It ruled the Crown had made objectionable and improper statements to the jury.

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FOR SALE

RADIO EQUIPMENT — Brett watt AM/FM receiver. Bought new in Aug. for $304.. 2 yr. factory guarantee — will sell for $250. Call Jeff 549-6496 (evenings). tf12-19

Prepare for Spring: 1968 Volkswagen Camper for sale. New tires, radio, fully equipped for camping or living. Excellent condition. Call Steve 545-0464 or 369-4637. 253-2504. tf12-19

1969 Pontiac GTO 4 spd., low mileage, tel. no. 659-3053 Millers Falls, Mass. Call after 4 p.m. Entered service. tf12-19

Buick special 1963 compact wagon, V8, PS/positraction/manual shift, 64,000 one owner miles. A sweet handling dependable car. Asking $425. Call 549-1850. tf12-19

Mikado E410 Stereo Compact with speakers, AM - FM radio, Garrard 40 Mk II turntable, destcover, used less than 1 mo., lists $240, will sell at $170. Call streak after 6, 546-9017. tf12-26

Camera Nikkormat FTN, normal, telephoto lenses, case, filters, $360. Golf clubs, MacGregor, bag, $60; trumpet, Olds, $40; bowling ball, case, $8; tennis racket, $5. 253-7811. tf12-19

Graduating — must sell 3 full rooms of furniture, cheap. Sofas, beds, desks, chests, end tables, chairs, lamps, mattresses, etc. Call Betty 253-5583. tf12-19

1965 Volvo 122S, ex. condition, new tires. Has good background in dielectics and music. A good comrade to new owner. $900. Call 238-5339 Worthington. Ask for Marcus or Bonna-Sue. tf12-19

1968 Austin America. Two dr. sedan with radio. Leaving country. Must sell. $1250 or best offer. Call 256-8195. tf12-19

1958 VW Sedan, not running, blown bearings. Good for parts: front end new, new axle, new muffler, left heater box, radio, engine OK, ex. bearings. Asking $100. 584-6830. tf12-19

1965 Ford, power steering, brakes, good condition. Best offer. Call 549-9755 after 5 pm. tf12-19 1-26

Relaxa-cisor model Elite, must sell. A $300 value. Will bargain. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9472. 12-19

Snow Tires 7.35x15 Firestone town and country, used one winter. Call after 7 p.m. 253-9472. 12-19

1963 Thunderbird convertible, excellent cond., low mileage. Must be seen. Priced for sale, $550. Call 549-6280. tf12-19

Raichle Ski Boot, 170 model, size 12, new last year, used about 10 times, excellent condition, $55. Call 546-6791. tf12-19

1961 Peugeot 403, very good condition, asking $250. Call 256-6628 if interested. tf12-19

$500 sable-dyed muskrat coat, size 16-18, 49" long, sleek and flawless. $75 for quick sale. 549-1010 tf12-19

Christmas coats shipped from Lebanon. Surprise your girl with an unusual gift. We have all colors and sizes. Call Dave Thorpe at 6-7208 or Arthur Williams at 6-7150. tf12-19

1969 VW Squareback, exc. condition, snow tires, $2195 or near offer. Tel. 665-2971 eves. 12-19

Apt. Furniture Sale — Bookcase (large), desk, portable closet, beds, bureaus, lamps. Call Art 253-2126. (after 10 a.m.). 12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 6 bedroom, 14 rm. house in Leyden, 25 miles from campus. Approx. $45 per month. Own car preferred. Call Stuart 545-5415 or Ted 549-0739. tf12-9

1 or 2 female roommates wanted to share apartment for 2nd semester. Call Chris, Rm. 446, 545-2143. tf12-19

Male roommate wanted for three bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. Own room. Call 549-0081. tf12-9

FOR RENT

Furn. one rm. apt. w/lr, bath, air cond., cable TV, one mi from campus, $150/mo. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 till end of semes. Apply apt. E, Amherst motel or Kamins 3-2515. Incl. all utilities. 15-19

Christmas gift — month's rent. Cram for exams in peace. $50 monthly beginning next semester. 253-7841. Four miles from Campus. tf12-9

One bedroom apartment for rent furnished, ½ mile from campus. Reasonable prices. tf12-19

WANTED TO RENT

Male needs apt for next semester, up to $70 mo. Call Bruce 6-6456, 5-8071. tf12-9

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Sue, even though this is a little early. From the Dirtbags. tf12-19

Santa has moved his headquarters to the Jungle, Hedolph has been replaced by Smurfies. Carol and Kim are Santa's new helpers: Kids, expect your gifts late this year. Merr Xmas to you all. 12-19

HELP WANTED

WANTED — CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. UNLIMITED COMMISSIONS. NO INVESTMENT. NO PAPERWORK. Write for information to: Miss Barbara Rumble, Colleo Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016. 12-19

Female vocalist wanted for rock group. Call Jim Larose at 586-3815. tf12-19

Dormitory supervisor, transportation necessary, graduate couple preferred. Waitress, 7:00 am. - 1:00 p.m. on weekdays, must be attractive and personable Apply Amherst Employment Service, 29 Pray St., Amherst. 12-19

Soc. 101 NOTES

All past Soc. 101 notes will be sold in Mahar Aud. on Thurs., Dec. 18, from 9 till 11 and 1 till 3, and on Jan. 5 and 6 from 10 till 1. Burt Corrion, 11HDT. tf12-19

MISCELLANEOUS

You heard what a great time your friends had in Bermuda, why not go and find out for yourself. For information call Jim Shane 546-7609. tf12-19

For a unique opportunity in liberal education where the individual counts: Mark Hopkins College, Brattleboro, Vermont, 85361. 15-17-19

TO GIVE AWAY — Pets make fine Xmas gifts. Must sacrifice 1 m. cat, 8 & 9 months old — Call 6-6945. P.S. Cat food and leash included. tf12-19

WANTED

2 girls looking for Apartment for 2nd semester. Willing to move in with other students. Call Marilyn 546-9161. tf12-19

Potters Wheel, any kind in good condition. Call 584-6489. tf12-19

2 UMass faculty members need full time help next semester with their household and 5½ yr. old son. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5874. tf12-19

SERVICES

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 586-1481 a M-F tf

FROM THIS SIDE

Death Cycle

Another semester finished! No doubt also, this is the time of year you most enjoy - Christmas, Holidays. True, you have to come back in two weeks for finals, but that's a long way off. You're glad to get away from boring lectures, computer exams you crammed for, and courses irrelevant to your life and interests. Released from this burden of "academic responsibility," you will go home and relax and party for a few weeks. You believe you have accomplished something and are therefore entitled to this rest. The truth is, most of you have accomplished nothing.

What you have learned this semester and the degree you hope to acquire, both do nothing to change the quality of life, yours or anyone else's. You are being trained to fill a slot in a vast, inhuman, "progress" oriented machine. Each day, I see you walking around campus in a daze, shut-off, afraid, alone. By virtue of moral compulsion, most of you are sexually repressed. You feel guilty doing anything related to life or in contradiction to any of your parents' repressed values. Your faces are rigid, anxious masks, and you can't look anyone straight in the eye.

Whether or not people, like yourselves except with darker skin or slanted eyes, live or die makes no difference to you. Song My, Hue, Laos, Okinawa, and the Fort Dix stockade are places all far, far away from Amherst, as are all the urban and rural ghettoes and prisons of this nation, state, and county.

For most of you, a decade of civil rights, student movements, rebellions, riots, hoaxed elections, massacres, deaths of your friends and brothers, murders, and political trials and repression in a supposedly free country has made no difference - has had no REAL effect upon your life. All that stirs within your heads to cure social ills and these symptoms of social injustice is a program of "law and order" and the pursuit of "legitimate channels."

It is time for you to realize that poverty, racism, imperialism and war are all the result of your apathy, your sexual repression, your lack of concern, your false patriotism, and your acting only out of guilt when and if you do ever act.

Why don't you think seriously about your life. Question the reasons you seek security, and the ways in which you deal with people, for unless you do begin to question yourself and your life, you will soon find yourself in a swamp in Vietnam or South America or even guarding a street corner in some riot-torn city. Worse, you may find yourself in some horrid obscure desk job or playing a role of "housewife" or "businss secretary."

What Eldridge Cleaver said is very true: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

WAKE UP!!

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

Genocide: The Black Panthers

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is an editorial reprinted from the GUARDIAN).

The killings of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark are only the latest in the long history of white genocide against black people in this country.

One does not have to go to Vietnam or to what was Hitler's Europe to find the meaning of genocide. The history of black people in America has been one of rape, castration, pillage and genocide for over 400 years. Every black man or woman who has resisted has been killed, exiled, jailed or broken.

There are no examples of successful black resistance to white oppression. White society has never allowed it to exist. The only exception is the group survival of black people as a unit and their continued attempts in each generation to create new forms of resistance.

A listing of only some of the better known victims of American racism is itself a course in black history. It includes: 60 million black deaths in the slave trade in Africa, the West Indies, Latin America and the United States; some names are Gabriel; Denmark Vesey; Nat Turner; Shields Green; Frederick Douglas; Monroe Trotter; Claude MacKay; Marcus Garvey; George Padeniore; Richard Wright; Sterling Brown; Josephine Baker; Benjamin Davis; William Patterson; Paul Robeson; Malcolm X; Robert Williams; Stokely Carmichael; H. Rap Brown; Muhammad Ali; Huey Newton; Max Stanford; Ted Jones; Martin Sostre; down to Eldridge Cleaver and on and on.

Any black threat to white America - whether it was political, economic, cultural or military - has always been harassed, isolated then crushed.

PHIL HUTCHINS

To The Living

Imagine a class where every student gets an "A". Imagine the student getting an "A" even if he did no work. If he did work, he chose what work he did, how much he did, and decided himself in what ways doing this work was valuable for his own life.

Imagine that in this class the teacher did nothing but explain his own concept of his own work. If he tried to say work valuable for his own life was also valuable for students' lives and justified saying this with insanely prejudiced reasons, students could shut the man up, tell the teacher to be quiet or leave.

Imagine the students - people - talked about the way work interfered with or enhanced students' - people's - relating. Imagine that people threw out reserve, inhibitions against showing feeling, courtesy or decorum, dependency on authority to explain or pathfind. Everyone had to struggle for his own meaning. People threw out texts, seating arrangements, tests. They worked out one to one their problems in relating. Imagine trusting people, with no established, ceremonial ways of thinking about people's lives, each of which really does soon end. Competition is replaced by cooperation. Isolation is replaced by communality. Anxiety and hostility are replaced by love and gentleness.

One's mind shifts its focus from fear or tension about relating with people, to focusing on the human fears and tensions arising from relating to the universe. Imagine separating the anxiety about death, disease, hunger and shelter from anxiety through making people face life dilemmas in confused, unjust ways. Imagine the insanity of culture which all authoritarians call reason - imagine that insanity replaced by a way of living called sane and pleasurable by those people presently ruled or beaten or intimidated into submission by authority.

So instead of preparing for business careers, one lived one's life among those people one loved and cared for. One lived one's life with one's friends who with similar bodies and consciousnesses are all fated to die at approximately the same date. One lives one's own life with other humans who are also living their own life. Then, nothing obscures the process of learning how to enhance the development of the individual and collective personalities of these people.

To imagine all this, a person must imagine taking everything the average college student - the average American - believes about himself, other people, his country, his needs, their needs, his goals, their goals, and throw it away. Get it, you take everything that crops up inside this person's head whenever he thinks about the meaning of his life, and you discard it. You throw it away.

Of course, you throw away the medium that got these reflexive values there inside these heads in the first place. The major vehicle for creating this kind of mind filled with illusions about life and death and sex and love and meaning and time and work - the vehicle creating pressures in a person so he ends up asking certain questions about his life and not other questions - the vehicle systematizing the ways we then go about answering these questions - the vehicle then supplying us with answers for the questions the average human after his years of bludgeoning has no choice but reflexively accepting - that vehicle is the school.

What a person needs to be alive he must have if he is alive. If he's let alone with his own equipment, he will live and interact with his friends and environment in creative, life-affirming ways. He will make love without fears and compulsions, without the accompanying insane justifications like duty or procreation. In dealings with people, he will show his feelings and prevent hysterical pressures from building up, resulting in violent releases. He will always be creating new channels for expressing feelings. Of course, he will want for himself in every moment of his one life the richness that the rich preserve for themselves. There will be a different, different culture, because its basis, the individual human, will be different in kind, not merely in degree, from what he is now.

Imagine living the way you want to live, and the way some humans now do live. Imagine freedom. Imagine calling all illusions of freedom lies. Imagine telling your teacher he is a lie. Imagine telling him his words are lies. And imagine telling priests and rabbis that, and ministers, and all those who profess to know and understand things the average human being is too stupid to understand, or can only understand after a long apprenticeship, and even then he will continually need the advice of those who are keepers of the magic lore of living, and wo keep it pure and safe as only they know how to do.

Imagine your own private life-revolution. Imagine it as the birth thoughts of a reality you are going to make with your own hands.

You are only free if you live your life as its vital, quick, shortness urges you. You can not be alien to yourself, or to others, or they to you or themselves, and lead free lives.

Education allows for systematic alienation - indoctrination into the pattern of dynamics of the machine and its products.

The life of the machine is different than the life of the human. Do you know that? Can you imagine yourself, your teacher, your father and mother, knowing that? Can you imagine living your life with that always in mind, instead of the other things?

Why can't you do so now? How does being a student, that is, a child, a citizen, a wife or husband, a buyer or seller interfere with knowing human life differs from the life of industrial goods? Who benefits from subordinating individual human lives to the life of business and the state? Isn't a career and a preparation for it, other words for enslavement?

Are you taught to hold out in front of you a carrot always beyond your reach, but because you are preoccupied with getting it, you forget that you are dragging behind you a heavy wagon which keeps filling with mutilated or dead human bodies?

BART KAPLAN
Graduate Student

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Racism Cogs

For Blacks "racism is the normal result of living under a system of oppression." Why should be "wear the mask that grins and lies; it hides our cheeks and shades our eyes?" Does everyone really know that Blacks have been discriminated against? There are some who are so naive as to say that the Blacks deserved what they got and what they are presently getting.

My letter is mainly aimed at an article that appeared in the Daily Collegian the other day. The student stated that he was a "liberally reared student" (whatever that means). Undoubtedly you were not that liberally reared for you claimed that you could not understand the Black people's actions at the basketball game last Tuesday. Your story sounds like a sob one to me; it really was sickening. Man you must realize that we have not asked for your brotherhood, neither have we asked for your sympathy. If you want to play a part as a white person in accepting Black people, you will definitely have to learn to understand Blacks better. "The intelligent Negro (Black) of today is resolved not to make discrimination an extenuation for his shortcomings in performance, individual or collective; he is trying to hold himself at par, neither inflated by sentimental allowances nor depreciated by current social discounts. For this he must know himself and be known for precisely what he is . . . rather than the old sentimental interest."

What you witnessed Tuesday, one saw practically all over the world during the 1969 Olympics and as usual white America cried "anti-Americanism and racism." Just what do you expect from a people who have been so dehumanized?

It is not so much whether you respect "those people" for you stated it quite clearly in your ending ("But what does it matter if I'm their enemy anyway"). You must realize that too much of your life will be lost, its meaning lost, unless you approach it as much through love as through hate, for "it is not how we love or who we love but that we love."

ROBERT J. PADGETT
Class of '72

Cogs

This society is the most advanced society in the world, in technology . . . that is. Therefore it issafe and logical to say, that this society has designed many different types of machinery that are capable of designing other machines and that has replaced human individuals, labors, and values. This civilization has created monstrous machines, such as:

1. The political machine was created so that the elected, honest, and pious men could control the masses and exploit the minorities.
2. A war machine was created by the political machine, to help acquire great wealth and so that nothing could be in conflict with the democratic and liberatic views of the ruling machine.
3. The industriallized educational machine was also created by the political machine, so that it could insure domestic tranqullity and the loss of individualism in the upcoming generations.
4. These machine people of this society have become so dependent on these "helpful" machines, that they have even created a love machine to try and replace the loss of self.

We have all created these machines in this society; by the sweat and blood of my Black kidnaped, raped and robbed ancestors and by the scrupulousness of your white forefathers.

On the night of December 17, the second presentation for an allocation of funds for the continuation of a Black magazine, the Drum, was hesitatingly and hostilely passed by the school's war machine which is the Student Senate. On the initial presentation for funds, the war machine denied the allotment of $2100 dollars for the magazine but desired a compromise on the issue. The war machine then charitably offered 2-3 hundred dollars as a compromise, and we flatly rejected this absurd suggestion. In a few hours, we Black students renewed our solidarity to combat the war machine for what is "rightfully ours". Did I understand you correctly, when "you" questioned, "rightfully ours"? 303 Black undergraduates attend this industrialized educational machine. We have all paid the $30 fee for Student Affairs and this amounts to $9,090 dollar s - plus, because there are Black graduates who are also subjected to this payment. It appeared that if we had not received our overdue $2,100 dollars, the Senate would have been guilty of "taxation without representation". Because of reasons similar to the before-mentioned ones, lit the match that caused a revolution that overthrew the political machine in the mid seventeen-hundreds. "We" know who the political machine is, but if "you" are ignorant of who or what it is, observe the honest and pious men of our administration.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE.
BERNARD NUNLEY

Censure

This is a plea to a member of the Massachusetts Legislature to stop interfering with the right of free speech at SMU. Rep. Coury, I mean you. Your statements concerning the abolition of the college newspaper and the firing of a faculty member are atrocious and intellectually repugnant. Your political chauvinism is unwanted and positively detrimental to the continuance of free higher education in the State of Massachusetts. Freedom of the press is unlimited unless it involves libel. Demagogic statements of the kind you have so flagerantly uttered (and especially in your position as a public servant) are unforgivable. Times are changing Mr. Coury, and if you expect to be re-elected (and I hope you don't) you better think before you bark.

ALFRED J. FORTIN

Christmas Snow

Christmas snow to wash the stain of war from a young country's face.
Crystal love sparkling, spreading warm streetlights to all people walking in the dark.
A worn Santa with whisky'd Ho Ho at kids to earn pay for New Year's Eve, if only he could play the Easter Bunny.
Holly and fake snow, with bells, tinsel and piped in music to sell a one hundred dollar coat.
God bless the merry gentlemen who keep their stores open until nine p.m. on Christmas Eve. They do it for Christ.
The Messiah played on our set is better than on yours; listen to the expansive tones and richer voices.
Scare the children with no snow on Christmas, tears of fear not joy.
Fruit cakes to receive, freeze, thaw and give away next year.
Try to remember who gave it. Get one back.
Reams of wrapping paper torn to shreds and burned at the town dump enclosing toys destined to fall apart by next year.
Send a bottle of Christmas cheer to turn worries into bright red noses and drive home over children using new sleds.
All we want for Christmas is peace on earth; but we'll take skiis, radios, new posters, money, tied, slips, sweaters, games and platinum plated peace medallions.
Just put them under the new k-five one four series twelve aluminum tree making sure they're signed 'to me'.
Oh! Look! It's snowing out! Wow!
Yea that's that new plastic stuff.

CHARLES GRIFFEE

Tinsel!

I heard a rumor recently that Santa Claus was so disgusted with all the commercial tinselly-shit surrounding Christmas, that he has resigned his job and will leave Christmas in the hands of the merchants. Can you verify this?

MDC
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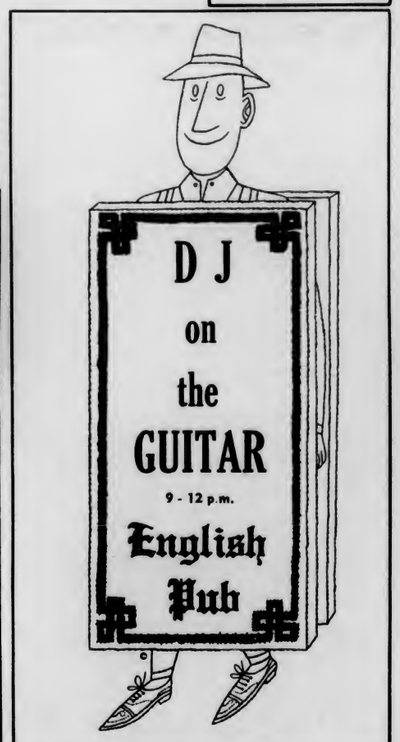


From the President

When you graduate, it's with the "special trust and confidence" of the President of the United States that you receive your commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

IF . . . you've earned it by enrolling and training and learning to be a leader in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

For more information, call or see the Professor of Military Science.

Trackmen Face Stiff Test Run in Rugged Boston Meet

On Saturday, January 10, members of the UMass track team meet their first formidable competition at the annual Knights of Columbus track meet in the Boston Garden. The running events begin at 7:30 with the field events taking place at Northeastern University's cage in the afternoon.

Leading the Redmen weight throwers will be junior Ed Arcaro. Arcaro will be the only experienced thrower for UMass in both the 351 lb. weight and the 16 pound shot. Accompanying him to Boston will be Barney Schneider in the weight and Peter Natti and Bob Hoy in the shot. All three are freshmen.

The Redmen have three capable high jumpers in junior Cal Carpenter, sophomore Ed Shaughnessy and freshman Bill Hackler. Only one can compete during the night program at the Garden, with the other two hopefully competing at NU's cage.

The running events have had strict limiations put on them this year by the K of C, allowing only one athlete per school in most of the running events. Therefore, UMass will not be able to get all its good runners in this top flight competition. The new limitations will force Coach O'Brien into holding run-offs for places in the meet.

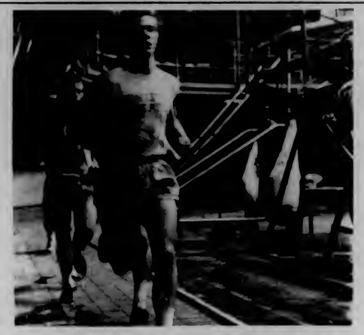
In the 50 yard dash three men will battle for the right to race in the Garden. Co-captain Dave Marble, a senior, junior speedster Walter Mayo and soph Ron Harris will contend for the Garden honors.

The 45 yard hurdles will have junior record holder Jerry Spellman, senior Marc Levefer, and Sophomore Jim Graves vieing for the top position on the team. As of now Spellman and Graves hold a slight edge over Lefever.

In the Invational New England Mile, Coach O'Brien will have a problem picking the Redmen representative from three able runners. Ron Wayne, the leading Redmen miler last year, will be pushed by frosh cross - country stars Rich Barry and Tom Swain. Barry and Swain ran 4:24 and 4:25 miles on the Cage's slow track, and are prime candidates for the Boston race. Wayne, however, has been suffering from a severe cold and may not be ready for the mile. Also, he may be running a half mile on the two mile relay team. If Wayne stays just with the relay, the two frosh will probably split up the Invitational Mile and the Invitational 880.

Both the varsity and frosh will enter mile relay teams. Running for the varsity will be Dave Marble Ron Harris, Jerry Spellman and one of the half milers on the two mile relay team. The freshmen will be represented by four of the following: Steve Levine, Mark Robinson, Bill Boyce, Alan Johnson Tom Swain, Pete Crisci, Dennis Busa or Joe Messina.

The varsity two mile relay will be anchored by three well trained half miles in senior co-captain Dave Evans, senior Bill Donaldson, and soph Al Mangan. The fourth member will be either Ron Wayne or Larry Paulson, both juniors dropping down from their usually further distances.



READY FOR THE KofC - Dave Evans leads Al Mangan around the Cage track in a practice session preparing for the January 10th Boston meet. The two half milers will represent UMass in the two mile relay. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Girl Gymnasts Drop First Meet

UMass girls symnastics team lost to National champions Springfield College 89.65 to 99.45. Patti Corrigan and Karen Stewart from Springfield each scored 8.95 on uneven parallel bars in helping their team to victory. Patti also won side horse vaulting with a 9.1.

The best performances on the UMass team were from Sue White, who placed third in vaulting with a score of 8.4, and Ruth Morse who took third place on the belance beam, scoring 7.45.

Intramural Program Completes Successful Fall

The Intramural Sport Program, which is the single largest program on campus, in terms of voluntary participation, commenced this year's activities on September 22. A most successful fall season was manifested in increased student participation and a wider selection of activities.

CROSS COUNTRY

On October 8th, 248 men, representing 22 residence halls, 17 fraternities and 10 independent units, competed in the cross country run. Paul Segersten, representing the A & P Gypsies, an independent team, came in first, running the 1.7 mile course in 9 minutes and 16 seconds. Len Zane, unattached, was runnerup and Bill Meixner, also of the A & P Gypsies, was third.

The Team Campus Championship was annexed by the Webster Panthers, with the A & P Gypsies runnerups and Kappa Sigma third.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Touch Football season got underway on September 22, with 91 teams representing 41 residence hall units, 20 fraternities and 30 independent club units, playing 247 games on 23 action filled playing dates. It was not unusual to see as many as 1,500 spectators and participants on the Lighted IM Fields from 6:00 to 10:30 p.m., on any one of the aforementioned playing dates.

The winning teams of fifteen leagues played off for the Campus Championship. The Jocks, with Ken LaChapelle running, passing and kicking, won four straight games to capture the Campus Championship. They defeated last year's independent champs, the Roadrunners, in a high scoring, (38-26) thriller. Next they took on the Wheelers, a strong independent team and won a real cliff hanger, in the last few minutes of play, by a 13-8 score. They then defeated Phi Sigma Delta, the IFC Champions, 18-0. This could have been a great game had not PSD lost their triple threat star, Tony Lauria, by injury the previous night in the Frat Playoff versus Phi Mu Delta. In the final game, the Jocks defeated the Chadbourne Maroons, Residence Hall Champs, 29-6.

The Roadrunners scored 301 points to break the old record of 265 points, set by the Hills South Hi-Lo's last year. The Kennedy Panthers performed the phenomenal feat of not allowing an opponent to cross their goal all season. This surpassed the defensive records of the Grayson Aces of 1966 and the Washington Terrors of 1967, who had allowed only six points each during those seasons.

Tony Lauria, of Phi Sigma Delta, won the Leading Passer laurels completing 93 of 131 pass for a .710 average. Mike Delugan of BX was the Leading Receiver with 42 receptions. Tom Brennan of the Roadrunners led all scorers for the season with 98 points. For the second year in succession, Pete Woodcock of BX was the most successful among the defenders, in rushing the passer.

Extramural Touch Football games were played against Amherst College and the University of New Hampshire. The Jocks, Campus and Independent Champions; Chadbourne Maroons, Residence Hall Champions and Campus Runnerups; Phi Sigma Delta, IFC Champions and Campus third, met their counterparts from Amherst College and the University of New Hampshire. The University of Massachusetts representatives won all six games. The Touch Football trophy, awarded to the winner between UMass and UNH, will stay on the UMass campus for the fourth year in a row.

This past Touch Football season, 1,751 students registered; 1,395 took an active part, with a total individual participation of 5,591.

TUG-O-WAR

This activity becomes more popular each year. Thirty-four teams, representing 19 fraternities, 13 residence halls and nine independent units competed in the double elimination tournament.

There were 462 students who actively took part, with 1,158 participations. Altogether, 46 matches took place.

Kappa Sigma won the IFC Championship, then defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers, Residence Hall Champs for the Campus Championship. The 3 M's won the independent laurels.

METAWAMPE 500

A new activity, the Metawampe 500 Bicycle Race, was conducted for the first time this year. From the enthusiasm of the student participants, it is here to stay.

The fraternities were represented by 13 teams, residence Halls, nine teams and the independents, seven teams. Students actively participating numbered 232.

The race was conducted in heats, and the winner was determined on time. The Butterfield Lemons won the Campus and Residence Hall Championships, completing the 6.8 mile course in 21:36.5. The Moore Mags were Campus Runnerups, while the A & P Gypsies won the Independent Championship and finished Campus third. The 3 M's, another independent team, finished fourth. Phi Mu Delta finished fifth overall, but first among the fraternities.

TENNIS SINGLES

Cold weather and rain held up the completion of the Tennis Singles Tournament. However, 146 students played 140 matches in the single elimination tournament, with the final match for the Campus Championship being played November 20 in 30 degree temperatures.

Winners of the fourteen flight brackets - six Residence Halls, four Fraternity and four Independent, began Campus Championship play October 24. Steve Ferber, of the Cance Cool Cans, repeated his championship play of last year, by winning his flight bracket in three straight matches and repeating in the playoffs in three straight. Steve was forced into three sets in only one match, by Dave Bellware of the Kennedy Leopards, Campus Third place winner. Keith Cross, Unattached was Campus Runnerup.

Cance Cool Cans garnered 60 Campus Points, while the Kennedy Leopards and Gamma Alpha Kappa tied with 45 Campus Points each.

LEADING PASSER - Tony Lauria of Phi Sigma Delta.

CO-RECREATIONAL GOLF CHAMPS - L-R Runnerups - Philip Hanno, Cindy Razin; Champions - Karen Duggan, Herb Cockrulft.

LEADING TOUCH FOOTBALL SCORER - Tom Brennan of the Roadrunners.

CAMPUS AND FRATERNITY TUG-O-WAR CHAMPS - Kappa Sigma - Front (l-r) Robertson, Driscoll, Sudak; Back (l-r) Keating, Brauner, Morrison. Walsh.

Wrestlers Get Boost Before Layoffs

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Coming off a strong 26-13 win over Harvard, the UMass wrestlers now can enjoy a six week layoff before returning to the mats next semester.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Homer Barr felt his team would be in good shape if they were over .500 after the Harvard match and this has been accomplished. The Redmen broke fast and won their first three meets of the season in impressive fashion over URI, Tufts and Amherst. However a weekend tournament in Pennsylvania quickly evened the record at 3-3.

UMass was soundly defeated on the trip by Bloomsburg State, Ohio U. and Indiana (Pa.) State, but came away better wrestlers as their win over Harvard indicates. The win gave them a 4-3 record and put UMass in an excellent position to better its 9-6 record of a year ago, with an easier schedule coming up.

Springfield, perennial New England champs, and Central Conn., will give the Redmen problems and maybe MIT, but the rest of the schedule should be relatively easy if UMass stays healthy. Teams such as UConn, UNH, Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Boston College are not in the same class as the Redmen, and UMass should pile up wins in these contests.

Individually, coach Barr feels the team is fairly settled in the light and middle weights, but injuries have caused problems in the heavyweights. Nick DiDomenico, Dave Reynolds, Phil Davis, Sheldon Goldberg and Clay Jester have all been wrestling consistantly in the light weights. Mike Brauner and Jim Godkin have been splitting the chores at 158 and Tom Young seems to have won back his spot at 167 after a fine showing in Pa. Kent Mignocchi and Tom Andrews are wrestling at 177 but both have been plagued by inconsistency.

The loss of Tim Perkins at 190 has forced Barr to move Bob Willman up to this weight and to compound problems, Willman got hurt against Harvard. Captain George Zguris should be over a rib injury in time to wrestle in the next meet and his presence gives the team stability it needs at heavyweight.

The first meet of next semester is at home against the Coast Guard on Jan. 30, and if the Redmen return to school in shape and with no weight problems, they should get rolling again.

Swimmers Bounce Back

By ED DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

The vastly improved UMass swim teams scored their first victories of the season, with the Varsity taking a 55 to 37 victory over Holy Cross and the Freshman team triumphing 51 to 37, in Tuesday night action. The varsity squad was let to victory by the duo of Mark Miller and Al Northrup, who each captured two first places for the Redmen.

Miller earned his victories with fine performances in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Northrup's specialty is 200 yards, and he won both the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard Individual races.

Other strong performers in the team's victory were HerbSchuster who finished second in the 200 yard individual , the 200 yard breast stroke, and the Diving competition, and also Eddie Jazab who won the 200 yard Butterfly and placed second to teammate Morris Lynch in the 200 yard freestyle. Rich Vogel aided the Redmen cause with a third place finish in the Diving competition, and was runner-up in the 200 yard back stroke event. Coming down to the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Mermen were leading 55-30, but lost to the Crusaders by 2.2 seconds making the final score 55-37, and a fine victory for coach Joseph Rogers squad.

The Freshman team, minus the services of Ned Cloonan, their most dependable swimmer, was picked up by fine individual performances by Ron Cleaves and Paul Reynolds, as both men grabbed two first place finishes apiece. Cleaves easily won the 200 yard freestyle, and then came back to earn five more points in the enduring 500 yard freestyle. Paul Reynolds demonstrated his versatility by swimming to victory in both the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breast stroke.

Charlie McAuliffe and Bill Davidson turned in outstanding performances and demonstrated that, although they might not have depth, the freshman team is not lacking in ablity. McAuliffe won the 200 yard individual and placed second in the 200 yard back stroke, and Davidson earned eight points for the team with a victory in the 200 yard Butterfly and a runner-up spot in the 200 yard breast stroke.

None of the freshman failed to earn at least one first place, and Terry Carney took the 50 yard freestyle and placed third in the 100 yard freestyle, to round out the individual scoring. In the 400 yard Freestyle Relay the Redmen picked up seven points with the team of Carney-Cleaves-McAuliffe-Reynolds to make the final score 51 - 37.

The Merman take a breather now and will soon begin to prepare for their next meet against Vermont on January 31. During the month of February the Varsity will hold four meets at the Boyden Natatorium and the freshman will swim three meets in the home pool. The better part of the schedule is still yet to come, and with a month to prepare for the remaining meets, the Redman teams should provide their fans with several more victories.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

It's on The Next Page - Gulp!

REDMEN BASKETBALL
UMASS vs AIC
7:55 at the Fieldhouse
with Hal Dean and Ken Hutchinson
on WMUA 91 FM

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Hoop Stats

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	
Julius Erving	5	45	90	.500	35	45	.778	106	21.2	15	14	125	25.0	So
Ray Ellerbrook	5	37	88	.420	10	17	.588	19	3.8	13	30	84	16.8	Sr
Dennis Chapmor	5	23	48	.479	6	8	.750	29	5.8	12	16	52	10.4	Sr
Ken Mathias	5	14	42	.333	20	28	.714	30	6.0	20	7	48	9.6	Jr
John Betancourt	5	18	48	.375	8	11	.727	7	1.4	14	22	44	8.8	So
Dick Samuelson	5	6	12	.500	7	9	.778	16	3.2	9	4	19	3.8	Sr
Mike Pagliaro	4	2	8	.250	6	8	.750	1	0.2	5	3	10	2.5	So
Rich Vogeley	4	2	5	.400	2	2	1000	6	1.5	5	0	6	1.5	So
Chris Calfin	3	1	7	.143	0	0	---	5	1.7	2	2	4	1.3	So
Bob Dempsey	2	0	0	---	2	2	1000	1	0.5	0	2	2	1.0	Jr
Billy Greeley	3	1	3	.333	0	2	000	2	0.7	4	2	2	0.7	Jr
Jack Gallagher	5	1	5	.200	0	1	.000	2	0.4	5	3	2	0.4	Sr
Sam Prova	2	0	1	.000	0	2	000	1	0.5	1	0	0	0.0	So
Bill Keszin	2		2	.500	0	0	---	3	1.5	0	0	2	1.0	So
Team								34						
UMass	5	152	359	.422	96	135	.711	262	52.4	105	105	400	80.0	
Opponents	5	144	312	.462	91	135	.674	196	39.2	100		379	75.8	

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points	- 33 Erving (New Hampshire)	Dec. 13 (14-5-33)
Most Field Goals	- 14 Erving (New Hampshire)	Dec. 13 (22 atts)
Most Free Throws	- 9 Erving (Providence)	Dec. 7 (12 atts)
Most Assists	- 7 Betancourt (Providence)	Dec. ;
	7 Ellerbrook (URI & UNH)	Dec. 9 & 13
	- 28 Erving (Providence)	Dec. 2 (new UM record)
Most Rebounds	26 Erving (New Hampshire)	Dec. 13
	23 Erving (Connecticut)	Dec. 16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BEATS ROAMS
CARROT ANNUAL
OR CREATED LA
ATT TENTS HIT
SERF PAL PANE
TREADS ERASER
ACE ANT
TATTLE ATTIRE
ARES RAS SEAR
BID GRASP RIO
OSS MORIES SD
REPAIR SETTEE
NORMS TRAPS

19

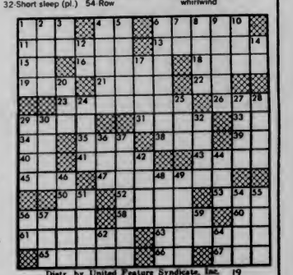
ACROSS

1-Swiss river
4-Cooled lava
6-Continued attempt to gain possession
11-Belief
13-Register
15-Printer's measure
16-Fiber plant
18-Satiate
19-Knock
21-Placed
22-Indefinite article
23-Veered
26-Hit lightly
29-Great Lake
31-Ireland
33-Note of scale
34-Sun god
35-Place
38-Nahoor sheep
39-Conjunction
40-Prefix: not
41-Spanish for "three"
43-Nuisance
45-Secret agent
47-Mark of distinction
50-Babylonian deity
52-Couple
53-Music: as written
56-Groat
58-Go in
60-Exists
61-Great tumult
63-Reverberations
65-Projecting teeth
66-Saint (abbr.)
67-Before

4-Passageway
5-Essence
6-Those who sow
7-Preposition
8-"Lohengrin" heroine
9-Big man
10-Superlative ending
12-Roman gods
14-Symbol for tellurium
17-Animated
20-Greek letter
24-Direction
25-Noise
27-Word of sorrow
28-Time gone by
29-Goddess of discord
30-Inclined roadway
32-Short sleep (pl.)
36-Silkworm
37-Mollifies
42-Reach across
44-Worm
46-Long for
48-Ceremonies
49-Build
51-Ox of Celebes
54-Row
55-The caama
56-Greek letter
57-Harvest goddess
59-Symbol for rhodium
62-Symbol for silver
64-Faroe Islands whirlwind

DOWN

1-Genus of maples
2-Wild buffalo of India
3-Note of scale



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VILLAGE INN
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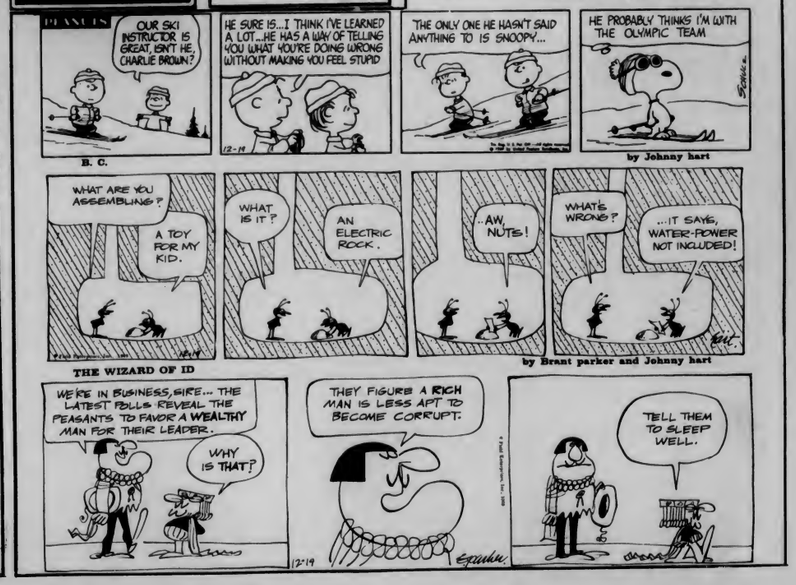
PEANUTS
OUR SKI INSTRUCTOR IS GREAT, ISN'T HE, CHARLIE BROWN?
B. C.
HE SURE IS...I THINK I'VE LEARNED A LOT...HE HAS A WAY OF TELLING YOU WHAT YOU'RE DOING WRONG WITHOUT MAKING YOU FEEL STUPID
12-19
THE ONLY ONE HE HASN'T SAID ANYTHING TO IS SNOOPY...
HE PROBABLY THINKS I'M WITH THE OLYMPIC TEAM
by Johnny hart
WHAT ARE YOU ASSEMBLING?
A TOY FOR MY KID.
WHAT IS IT?
AN ELECTRIC ROCK.
..AW, NUTS!
WHAT'S WRONG?
...IT SAYS, WATER-POWER NOT INCLUDED!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WE'RE IN BUSINESS, SIRE... THE LATEST POLLS REVEAL THE PEASANTS TO FAVOR A WEALTHY MAN FOR THEIR LEADER.
WHY IS THAT?
THEY FIGURE A RICH MAN IS LESS APT TO BECOME CORRUPT.
TELL THEM TO SLEEP WELL.
12-19

UMass Hits Comeback Trail vs. A.I.C.

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In its first away game of the year tonight, the UMass basketball team travels to Springfield for an 8 p.m. tilt with American International College, a small college powerhouse over the past two years and currently the owner of a 5-1 record. The game will be broadcasted on WMUA (91.1 fm).

After having played their first five games at the Cage, and having responded with three victories and two tough losses, the most recent of which was Tuesday night's 88-71 spirit-crusher to UConn, the Redmen must rise to the occasion against a talent-laden Yellow Jacket squad on the AIC home court, Butova Gymnasium.

AIC has earned four straight berths in the NCAA College Division regionals after posting records of 18-8, 19-6, 21-5 and 21-4 over the past four seasons. In '68 and again in '69, the Yellow Jackets copped the regionals title and advanced to the national tourney only to lose both times to the eventual winner, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Last year the loss to Kentucky came in the semi-finals and was a 83-82 overtime decision. In a consolation game that followed, the Aces nipped Ashland, 53-51, for third place in the tournament and a tremendous impetus with which to face their present schedule.

AIC has three experienced men returning from the '68-69 unit in the persons of Greg Hill, Bob Rutherford and Alan Bush, plus sophomores Mike White and George Kastrinakis, the former of which has the potential to become a bona fide college star.

Hill, a 6'4 senior forward is the most outstanding Yellow Jacket, having led the club in scoring and rebounding last season. Picked by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as an All-American, Hill boasted a 20.6 scoring average last winter that included a shooting percentage of 63. He pulled down rebounds at a 13-per-game clip. In AIC's most recent contest, a 90-73 conquest of Southern Connecticut, Hill came through with 21 points and 26 rebounds.

Rutherford and Bush are AIC's slick guards who should give UMass ball controllers veritable fits. Rutherford is listed in the Yellow Jacket brochure as "the most complete guard in the college's history." Co-captain along with Hill, the senior veteran owned a 16-point average last winter and directs the AIC offensive show.

Bush is a senior defensive whiz who stands at a mere 5'7 but who has the leaping ability to stuff the basketball. A sure-fisted ballhandler with lots of speed, Bush teams with Rutherford to form a superb backcourt tandem on both offense and defense. A third guard who sees a lot of action as Bush's spare is veteran Tom Doyle.

White is a 6'4 soph flash who compliments Hill at the other forward slot. He is considered to have unlimited potential and, as a frosh, tallied 71 points against the Springfield freshmen, a performance which included 55 points in the second half.

AIC ACES - RUTHERFORD, COACH CALLAHAN, HILL

At center for the Yellow Jackets will be George Kastrinakis, the second starting sophomore because of the unexpected loss of Al Carter, a seven-footer who put in a lot of playing time as a soph last year.

Although the just mentioned six players have been AIC regulars for the first six games, Ace's coach Bill Callahan has very recently indicated that he may start 2 taller quintet against the Redmen. Should that be the case, John Clendenin would play forward, pushing White to a guard spot and putting Bush and Doyle in reserve roles.

UMass coach Jack Leaman is concerned with AIC's offensive ability, but he is particularly wary of the Yellow Jacket defense. He feels that it is the ball-hawking ability of the guards, Rutherford and Bush, that sets the style of their attack.

Gannon Looms Tough at Gem City

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

UMass basketball players will have to cut their Christmas celebrating short this year, as they will be leaving December 26 for Erie, Pa. to be participants in the 3rd Annual Gem City Bowl. The Redmen will join Lehigh University, Catholic University, and the host school Gannon College in the tourney.

UMass meets Catholic in the first round, to be played Dec. 27, Gannon meeting Lehigh, with the championship and consolation games to be played Dec. 29.

Gannon has swept to victories in the two previous Gem City Tourneys, last year defeating Mt. St. Mary's in the championship game, 81-69. Gannon had previously routed St. Francis (NY) 106-63, while Mt. St. Mary's had surprised Manhattan 91-88.

On paper, probably not many have heard of the three foes for the Redmen. But, especially Lehigh and Gannon will be more than enough for UMass to handle.

This is meant as no slight to Catholic U. It's just that getting information about the Cardinals has been pretty difficult. They are coached by first year coach Bob Reese and are coming off a 10-15 record a year ago. The Catholic U. Athletic Director is former Maine basketball coach Brian McCall.

UMass coach Jack Leaman is concerned about his lack of knowledge of the Cardinals who he must face in a week. With this thought in mind, Leaman will travel to Buffalo this weekend to view Catholic's match with Canisius, and also Gannon's meeting with Niagara.

Lehigh is a young, improving unit that is recovering from a 7-17 mark a year ago, with the help of sophomores from what was the best freshman team in the school's history.

The Engineers are 2-3 thus far this season, defeating Bucknell and Washington & Lee, while being defeated by Army at the Cadets' torture chamber at West Point, being edged by Temple, the defending National Invitational Tourney winner by only three points, and losing to tough Colgate by 11.

The big gun for Lehigh is senior forward Bob Fortune, a 6'5 star that averaged almost 19 rebounds a game a year ago. The Engineers have a veteran backcourt in the persons of John Waters and Scott Benton.

Leading a talented array of sophomores are guard Mike Drew a 15 point scorer as a freshman, and 6'7 forward Greg Falkenbach.

Lehigh has played good competition this year and appear to have an improving team under fourth year coach Roy Heckman. But the Engineers will be meeting Gannon in the opening round and will be in for a rugged evening.

Gannon is presently the third ranked small-college team in the nation. Last year's Golden Knights were 24-6 and broke 10 school records. And that team has returned relatively intact, along with some talented sophomores.

The undefeated Knights, (5-0) who play Niagra this weekend are led by little All-American, 6'8 Glen Summors, who is averaging this year over 15 points and 17 rebounds. He has a lot of help up front in the persons of 6'6 Al Christman who is averaging 17 points, and 6'7 Ron Johnson, a 12 points scorer and garnering 11 rebounds a game. The backcourt is manned by Charlie Fisher, Bob Baker and Harry McLaughlin.

Gannon will be in front of their own fans, and will be aiming to maintain their quest for national small college honors.

Icemen Roll 9-2

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass hockey could not have found a better opponent to break out of a slump against than Amherst College and that is what happened last night in frigid Orr Rink as the Redmen won 9-2 for their first won in four games. This Christmas gift evens UMass for the season at 3-3 while the hapless Lord Jeffs fall to 0-4.

The game was a laugher from the beginning as the Redmen outscored the Jeffs 4-1 in the first period. UMass extended their lead to 7-1 after two periods before outscoring Amherst 2-1 in the final stanza.

Bob Madore playing on a line with wings Eddie Riley and Bob Whelden had two scores as did Jack Edwards and Charlie Donovan. John Hartnett, Bill McMann and Dick Heavey, seeing his first action of the year, contributed one apiece.

Amherst got first blood with Tom Brady's score at 2:45 of the first. Madore tied it up at 9:31 on a tip in from defenseman Brian Sullivan who had earlier taken a pass from Riley.

At 12:52, Edwards made it 2-1 on the power play, assists to McMann and Doug Powling. Madore was credited with what proved to be the winner at 18:49, again on the power play. Assists went to Sullivan and Whelden. It appeared from the stands however, that Whelden was the actual scorer banging in Madore's rebound.

Goalie Bruce Crawford was never really tested although he did make a couple of fine saves. At times he played like Ed Giacoman, coming way out of the net to direct errant passes. He had 14 saves while Jeff goalie Paul Koulouris had 41.

It is not fair to say whether or not the Redmen have actually improved certain aspects of their game which were previously lacking because Amherst did not provide a good test. The Redmen virtually owned Orr Rink last night.

Next game is January 25 at Pennsylvania which should be a tough one with the Redmen coming off finals.

The Little Redmen clobbered Yale frosh Wednesday 7-2 as Canadian import Pat Keenan continued his high scoring ways with 3 goals and 2 assists. In five games he has totaled 16 goals and 11 assists. Jean Bealiveau, watch out!

Fr. Cagers Face Rugged Aces

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN Staff Reporter

With a hope of evening their record at 3-3, the Little Redmen travel to Springfield tonight for a 3:00 contest with the freshmen from AIC. It will be the last contest of the semester for the frosh and could prove to be their toughest so far.

AIC comes into the game with a record of 4-1. They have proved themselves to be a high scoring unit which has scored up to 115 points in one game. Their wins have come over Leicester, Southern Connecticut, Central Conn., and Westfield State, a team which UMass will face later in the season.

Starting for the Little Yellow Jackets at center will be 6'7 Ron Hill from New York. Also opening up front will be Isaac Ayocx, a 6'3 native of Springfield and Al Alvarez, also of New York. Another sure starter should be 6'1 Jesse Spinks, another Springfield native.

UMass will have to play one of its better games of the season if it expects to stay with the high flying Aces. Any team which can score 115 points in a game can only be termed explosive. In their last outing, Wednesday night, Spinks came through with 21 points to lead his team past Southern Conn. 90-84.

As far as the Little Redmen are concerned, the season has not exactly been successful so far. Coach Broaca feels that the team has been plagued by two major problems. The first of these has been the inability of the frosh to put together consistent performances by all of the players in one game. It seems that whenever one player has a good night, the rest of the squad is only mediocre.

Another thing which has hurt the Little Redmen, according to Broaca, is their "weakness in the backcourt". The frosh have been unable to penetrate opposing defenses all season and, except for the first two contests, to mount any scoring threat from their guards.

However, despite the weaknesses, Broaca is "optimistic". He points to the "good play by the forwards" as one of the strong points of the team thus far, referring to the performances of both Chuck Olson and Scott Golden. Both have looked particularly impressive in the last two contests even though they gave away about three inches per man against Connecticut.

Broaca also sights the fact that the Little Redmen have improved game by game and he feels that this improvement should continue through the rest of the season.

MORE SPORTS
PAGE 6, 7

The Great One Bombs

He had dreamed while laying starry-eyed and bushy-tailed in a convalescence home in Pelham that it would be a wonderful Christmas. He could bestow his gifts upon those he loved from his years with New England's largest.

He would have treated some of his favorites like Dandy Don, Dangerous Dan, Jumping Jackie, Happy Horace, Roughhouse Robby, Big Bad Bill, Victorious Vic, Wonderful Warren, and all of the other greats, with his usual array of puke.

But Metawampe suddenly was stifled. Spiro the Spaz censored the press. He was taken ill while basking in sunshine. His mighty pen was reduced to a rock Cornish Hen. And what was to be a shining moment was reduced to a rotten piece of Kielbasa.

A nation cries out. A people mourn. A holiday is ruined.

Vacation Foes

After UMass' experience in the Gem City Bowl has been decided, the Redmen take time out for finals before hitting the road again for three intercession games against the University of Pennsylvania on Jan. 17 at 7:05 p.m., Fordham University on Jan. 21 at 8:00 p.m. and Iona University on Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

The first of these three opponents, Pennsylvania, is currently undefeated with a 5-0 mark. Recently the Quakers beat Princeton by 20 points and will participate in the ECAC Christmas Tournament before hosting the Redmen.

Fordham and Iona, two teams which UMass defeated at home last year, will be waiting to ambush the Redmen in New York City. Fordham owns a 3-2 record, having recently lost to powerful Columbia by one point. It has seven games ahead before taking on UMass. Iona, 4-2, finds itself in seven tilts before facing the Redmen.

Asst. Coach Delaney Dies

Jack Delaney, Assistant Football Coach at UMass for nine years, died Christmas day at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield following a massive cerebral hemorrage three days earlier. Delaney was 42 years old.

The popular top assistant to head coach Vic Fusia, graduated from the University of Cincinnati, in 1953, where he was a backfield standout under noted coach Sid Gillman. He also served at his alma mater as a freshman football coach for two years, and five years as offensive backfield coach, before coming to UMass in 1961.

Delaney was a native of Columbus, Ohio, where he was buried. Coach Delaney attended Columbus Acquinas High School, and then served a 18 month tour of duty in the Army before attending Cincinnati.

Coach Delaney leaves his wife and four children, the youngest being 18 months.

A John J. Delaney Memorial Fund has been created and is being handled by the First National Bank of Amherst. The fund will be used toward the education of the Delaney children.

JACK DELANEY

Finally On Our Campus . .

Co-ed Living

By RICHARD C. HANSON

The Greenough boys finally met the Greenough girls and the Greenough CO-ED dorm materialized.

UMass, that great mass of red tape, cold winds and newly constructed mud, has spawned a unique living unit, the CO-ED dorm. More accurately, the residents of Greenough have struck out in an attempt at meaningful university community. They have worked hard. The fruits of their labor, although some will caution against hasty judgement, have been realized.

The "moving in" atmosphere of Greenough is intoxicating. Having been nurtured in the true spirit of an all-male dorm atmosphere, the first reaction of this reporter was one of jealousy. For all the cynicism one can mount against the CO-ED dorm idea, it has, at least initially, proved a success. From the dorm dinner Saturday evening to the carrying of luggage all day Sunday, "it was", as John Tierny, Head of Residence, said "something special."

Most of the activity in the dorm centered around the third floor, the girls' floor, with a constant commotion in the foyer. The trappings of a woman's presence chocked the third floor corridor; bundles and boxes served to make one wonder about the size the dent in traditional living the women could make just with their junk.

It takes a little while to adjust to the whole scheme of things. It seemed strange to hear a male voice over the intercom calling for "Janice"; then hearing a female voice asking for assistance with a coke machine. The atmosphere seemed easy. There were boys helping girls paint rooms. People were friendly. The dorm was friendly.

Fathers and mothers delivering their daughters into the grips of the CO-ED dorm, seemed concerned, mostly about small things. Like a mother saying goodbye to a son going to boot camp, asking if he had his toothbrush. The parents were parents. A father finding that his daughter was playing pool, "with the guys", threw his hands in the air and commented, "Maybe I'll take her out now." But he was resigned to the role of spectator. The CO-ED dorm was a reality. He could only accept it. He seemed to be smiling inside.

In spite of the reporters running around the dorm, there is actually no news. Save the fact that it finally happened. This reporter got the idea that what would seem to be news, ("FIRST COED DORM OPENS AT UMASS") was only a natural result of people facing a barren sterile life at the University. CO-ED is no cure all. It seems to have changed the outlook of some forty girls and seventy guys. It has changed Greenough into "something special."

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REGISTRATION DAY 1970

"There is No One to Replace the Personable, Lively, Vibrant Guy"

by PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

The last time this writer saw Jack Delaney was in a muddy, steaming locker room in Chestnut Hill. It was bitterly cold outside, as only a late November afternoon in New England can be. The heat of the locker room was welcome relief. There was heat but no warmth.

UMass had just lost a football game to Boston College and all you could feel was the emptiness of losing athletes. And, by the doorway, Jack Delaney was in tears.

Jack Delaney cared for his athletes. He felt their joy when winning, felt their anguish in defeat. There was nothing phony about Coach Delaney. Those tears were real ones. In an emotional game, he was an emotional man.

The death of this man is so hard to understand. He was personable and friendly to everyone he came in contact with, whether it was a 250 pound tackle he was recruiting, his star quarterback, or a bothersome student newspaper reporter.

His football expertise will go unquestioned. He joined Vic Fusia at UMass, and together they built a mediocre football program into a New England grid power. They dominated the Yankee Conference, went to a bowl game, produced professional stars.

But more than that, Jack Delaney was a teacher, and a friend. I remember talking to a home town acquaintance who had been recruited by Delaney for UMass football. The friend decided on another school, but he still remembers Delaney. "He never tried to tell me anything but the truth. He always leveled with me, always told me what I could gain from UMass, not what the football program could gain from me. And when I told him I was going elsewhere, he still remained the same guy, wishing me luck, hoping I'd get the education I wanted. He was a different sort of man from the others that recruited me."

It's impossible to talk about the loss. From the strictly football angle, UMass has lost its top assistant coach and top recruiter during the main part of the recruiting period. But that is sort of unimportant. There are other football men around.

But there is no one to replace the personable, lively, vibrant guy, that wasn't too proud to cry, and wasn't too busy for anyone.

A QUARTER TO GO - Anchor man Al Mangan takes the baton from Dave Evans for the last quarter of the mile relay at Boston's K of C Meet January 10th. UMass finished third. Tomorrow's Daily Collegian will be a sports special covering the vacation competion in all sports. Watch for the sports spectacular. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) - The Biafran war has been over for more than a week now and no one really knows how many people died of starvation or how many are dying now.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's postal corporation plan has won postal union backing - contingent on an ironclad pay-raise agreement in return. This could clear the way for congressional approval this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's persistent prodding of the House Judiciary Committee on act on crime legislation is about to get results - but not the kind he had in mind.

CHICAGO (AP) - Two young deaf mutes who could not hear the cries of warning died of smoke inhalation Sunday in a fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Eighteen other persons were reported injured.

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) - After a history of separate schools for black and white children Rapides Parish in central Louisiana - like many Southern communities - has been ordered to desegregate Feb. 1.

U.S. Spending Over $Billion In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The exact amount of money the United States has put into Thailand has not been disclosed by either government, but available statistics show Thai benefits have totaled about $1.6 billion since 1962.

Of this, $759 million went directly into the Thai economy. Much of this built six air bases that the U.S. Air Force has used to cover North Vietnam and Laos, as well as an air base at Khonkhaen that was never activated. An airfield for the Thai air force academy, communications networks and roads were also constructed with it.

The total also includes pay for 44,000 Thais employed by the U.S. military, spending by American servicemen stationed here, and $20 million a year spent by GI's on leave from Vietnam.

This figure does not include the U.S. military's direct imports of equipment for its own use, such as aircraft, vehicles, weapons and ammunition. Neither does it include the value of American-built equipment used by American contractors, nor their profits.

Cancerous Chickens May Become Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government panel of scientists has recommended that chickens bearing cancer virus be allowed on the market as long as the birds don't look too repugnant.

The basis for the recommended change in inspection standards, according to Agriculture Department officials, is scientific evidence disputing any link between cancer virus in chickens and disease in humans.

Federal chicken inspectors presently condemn all of any bird carcass showing leasions or tumors, which have traditionally been accepted as a visual sign of presence of avian leukosis or Marek's disease viruses.

The two diseases, lumped together as leukosis in department records, are the largest single cause for rejection of frying chickens.

Of the 176 million fryers slaughtered under federal inspection in November 1969, inspectors condemned 2 million for leukosis.

The disease has a much smaller effect on older chickens and turkeys.

Specialists say virtually all chickens harbor the viruses in varying degrees in their bodies. When the virus gets out of control, the chicken's body fights back, and lesions and tumors develop although the disease usually passes.

But Agriculture specialists say tests have shown that the presence of tumors, or their numbers, bear no relation to the amount of virus in the birds' system.

The finding reported by a panel of eight veterinarians and animal-disease specialists would not stop the condemnation of birds whose internal organs shows active signs of the disease.

But chickens showing only signs of the virus which causes the disease would be declared no threat to human health. The panel recommended that condemnation of such birds be "only on an aesthetic basis," according to Richard E. Lyng, assistant secretary for marketing and consumer services at the Agriculture Department.

Thus, officials said, if tumors are detected on the wing of a bird, the wing could be cut off and used in a product like hot dogs and the rest of the bird sold as cut-up chicken - all without posing a threat to human health.

The recommendation is now under consideration by the surgeon general's office, which is expected to report back to the Agriculture Department within a week. Any change in inspection standards would be up to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

Zodiac Strikes Again In San Francisco Murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A cab driver was found shot and critically wounded in the posh Pacific Heights area early Sunday. Police said they were investigating the possibility his assailant was the mysterious killer who calls himself Zodiac.

Police on routine patrol found Charles Jarman, 28, of Daly City, slumped behind the wheel of his cab, a bullet wound in front of his right ear. He later was reported in very critical condition at a hospital.

The cab, with its lights on and motor running, was parked just 10 blocks from where cab driver Paul Stine, 29, was shot to death last Oct. 11.

At that time Zodiac, in a letter to a local newspaper, enclosed a torn scrap from Stine's bloody shirt, and took credit for the killing. Zodiac has been linked by police to a total of five Bay Area murders.

In a recent letter to attorney Melvin Belli, Zodiac claimed eight murders and said he may take "my ninth and possibly tenth victim" unless he receives help soon.

The letter was postmarked in San Francisco Dec. 20, the anniversary of his first attack in a Vallejo lovers lane, where two teen-agers were fatally shot. It contained another swatch of cloth from Stine's bloody shirt.

Homicide Inspector William Armstrong said his office is investigating a link between the Jarman shooting and other Zodiac attacks "because of the area where it happened and the circumstances."

New Styles

Synthesis of the Sexes

PARIS (AP) - Dressmaker Jacques Esterel claims "virility is not a question of clothes," so this year he showed the same styles for men and women.

He calls his spring-summer collection "synthesis," a melding of the sexes. If they're the same size, they can trade wardrobes.

The look-alike clothes include dresses, tunics, hats, thong sandals and fluid robes.

A lone wolf of the Paris fashion world, Esterel says he is searching for "a new equilibrium, free from false distinctions of dress."

He says his clothes are "right for any sex, any place at any hour."

"Total exploration" is the theme of Esterel's Negligee Snob styles.

He drapes his models in relaxed, flowing robes, often loosely belted at the hip.

Esterel uses jersey as the most supple medium, alone or with garbadine, poplin, crepe georgette and embroidered leather. The fabrics are in rich bordeaux, bronze and beige shades, or prints.

"Telescope" sleeves stop short on the arm to show longer printed cuffs. "Kangaroo" pockets form tubular pouches.

Handbags - for the women only - go with the longer length. They hang from shoulder to hem on oversized straps or are hooked to a belt by three suspenders.

Priesthood Dropoff Causes New Personal Initiative

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Faced with a serious dropoff in candidates for the priesthood, Catholic theological seminaries are overhauling training methods to replace rote conformity with personal initiative.

"The priesthood is no longer a status symbol," says Rev. Lohis Puta, a member of the French resistance against the Nazi occupiers of France during World War II.

"Today's priest must be involved - he must have a specialty. He has to be a good pastoral man, a good financier or a good writer, for example. And, above all, he must be able to relate to people. The priesthood is not an ivory tower. It will no longer protect men who can't fit these criteria."

Typical of other major seminaries, Moreau, which Putz heads has instituted academic and personal training programs which stress maturity for asplrants to the priesthood.

To this end, smaller, so-called minor seminaries, which formerly took in candidates as they entered high school, are being eliminated. The emphasis now is on attracting college graduates who will receive a masters degree in theology on completion of four years of seminary study.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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SENIOR PICTURES

Campus News Roundup Across the Nation

Campus publications across the nation are feeling the scribbles of censors' red pencils this year. As conservative money-holders attempt to suppress uninhibited, free-thinking editors, a variety of things happen.

At Western Maryland College, President Ensor refused to allow the student newspaper, the GOLD BUG to print advertisements of businesses which sell alcoholic beverages. From 1963 through 1967, the GOLD BUG had run such ads with no administrative qualms. The paper figures the president's sudden decision set them back about $50 an issue.

James Hammond, Fitchburg State College president (Salem, Mass.) shut down the campus newspaper by refusing to sign a check to cover printing costs of an issue of THE CYCLE if an article written by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver was to be printed in that issue.

As a result, editors of five Massachusetts State College papers got together and decided to split the cost of printing one issue of the CYCLE so the Cleaver article would be run. They also decided to run the article in their respective campus newspapers.

Two editors of the Oregon State University BAROMETER resigned when the student senate resolved to fully investigate the paper. The editors protested that this infringed on their right to freedom of the press.

In Tempe, Arizona, the editor of the Arizona State University state press was fired by the board of student publications for "insubordination" in a dispute with two faculty board members who censored the paper. Five of the senior editors resigned in protest of the action taken by a board composed of five faculty members and three students.

The students claim the STATE PRESS should fill the needs of the student body which pays for the paper through activity fees. The faculty claims the newspaper should be a workshop experience for journalism majors.

At the Colorado School of Mines, in Golden, President Orlo Childs threatened to remove the editor of the school's newspaper, the OREDIGGER for printing what he regarded as obscenities in the paper.

The publications board questioned his authority to remove the editor and quickly assured Childs that the OREDIGGER was "outstanding, not obscene."

THE DIAMONDBACK, University of Maryland, College Park. The on-going controversy over ARGUS magazine's now famous burning American flag cover appears to be a classic struggle between constitutional rights and state laws.

Bob Korn, ARGUS editor, claims the University and certain state officials have violated his right to freedom of the press by censoring the cover before it was actually printed.

University officials refused to allow a printer to publish the material when they received an opinion from Francis B. Burch, state attorney general, saying the cover would violate a law against desecration of the flag.

A previous printer, Guthrie Lithograph, had refused to handle the cover when the firm's lawyers rendered the same opinion.

Korn claims that, under University policy and the federal constitution, his rights were violated.

The Faculty Senate Adjunct Committee on Student Communications and Publications has a stated policy that school officials will in no way exercise prior censorship of material in student publications.

By accepting the material back from Guthrie Lithograph and reviewing it themselves, as well as having the attorney general's office review it, Korn believes this policy was thrown out the window.

However, violation of a local policy takes second place in Korn's mind. He is more disturbed by what he considers a disregard for rights granted under the first amendment.

Korn is asking several lawyers to check into the possibility of initiating action in the federal courts over the controversy and expects to have his answer soon.

University officials do not see eye to eye with Korn on the policy violation. Walter B. Waetjen, vice president for administrative affairs, has said the University cannot use state funds in violation of a state law.

This opinion was upheld by a deputy attorney general, Robert F. Sweeney, who said he could "think of nothing more improper."

Both disregard Korn's contention that he should be allowed, as editor of a magazine, to directly challenge the state law he allegedly violated if it is unconstitutional.

Neither Vaetjen nor members of the attorney general's staff have much, if anything, to say about the freedom of press question.

The federal courts may be anxious to grapple with the problem, however. In recent years, with campus media becoming increasingly outspoken and critical, more and more attempts have been made by administrators to use censorship to help correct a decreasing public image.

Few, if any, precedents exist to guide editors and school officials in how much freedom of the press should be permitted in an institutional setting.

The ARGUS case may establish that precedent.

REPORTER, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. The case of a former college magazine editor and four co-defendants, involving the alleged desecration of the American flag, will be heard in Monroe County Court later this month.

The case stems from the publication of an anti-war satire in REPORTER, the weekly newsmagazine at Rochester Institute of Technology. The feature included pictures of a female (Wonder Woman), draped in a bunting that resembled an American flag. Three RIT students pressed charges against the editor, photographer, writer and the two models. A male (GI Joe) was the second model.

The idea for the satire was originated by Robert Keough, a decorated Vietnam veteran, then an RIT photography instructor. He did the photography and suggested the feature to Robert Kiger, an Air Force veteran and former editor of the magazine. Neil Shapiro, formerly editor-at-large of the publication, wrote the accompanying text. Richard Shaeffer (GI Joe) and Elizabeth Carter (Wonder Woman) were the models.

The five were indicted last June, after having the case transferred from the Nenrietta Town Court to the Monroe County Court. Defense attorney Julius Michaels had withdrawn the not guilty pleas for the defendants and entered a demurrer, a legal objection that questions the legality of the law and its application to the case. The demurrer was refuted by the Court in December.

Michaels feels that the case is one of selective prosecution. He claims that freedom of the press and the definition of what constitutes an American flag is at stake.

Following the charges, the majority of the staff resigned in protest of censorship, charging that the Institute was not supporting the students' case. The publication has been rebuilt and continues to publish every week. Student feeling ran high in favor of the charged and the student senate voted backing, even though it decided against posting bail.

Michaels has been gathering material for the defense, with support coming from interested citizens, including the picture of a Rochester city trash can, painted to resemble an American flag.

THE DIAMONDBACK, University of Maryland, College Park, (1-25-69) Controversy over an attempt to present a concert by the cast of "Hair" was reborn yesterday when almost 200 faculty members petitioned University President Wilson H. Elkins for a statement on censorship policy.

In a petition signed by 193 faculty members from almost every academic field, the professors told Elkins they were disturbed by several statements made by two University administrators in denying the moratorium committee use of Cole fieldhouse for the concert.

Both Jim Kehow, athletic director, and George O. Weber, physical plant director, vetoed the committee's request for use of the fieldhouse on the evening of Nov. 14.

The faculty petitioners said in their document, which was dated yesterday, that they are concerned over Kohoe's referring to "Hair" as "immoral" and over two references to the morality question by Weber.

In a letter to Ralph R. Swinford, student activities director, Weber said, in part, "There should be, in my opinion, some guaranty that there would be no nude actors."

Weber, although he claimed the reason for not granting the permit was a lack of clarification on "many items," also suggested the University should have an office of review "to protect human decency."

The petitioners, with Edgar F. Beall, physics professor, acting as spokesman, said in the petition, "We believe it to be essential to the integrity of an academic institution that the personal tastes of individual members of its staff not interfere with freedom of expression."

The faculty members asked Elkins for a "clarification of the University policy concerning who

(Continued on page 4)

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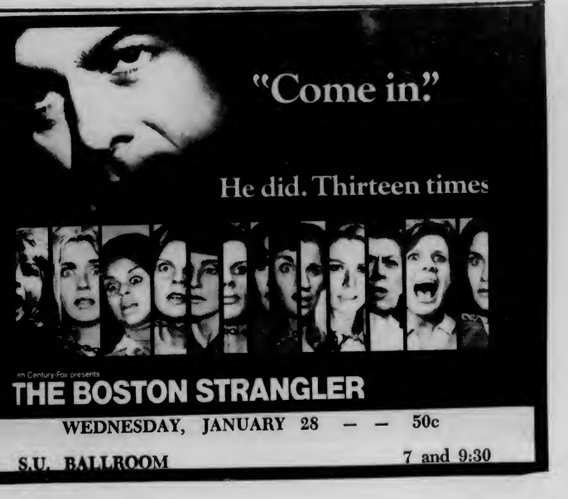

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A Little Bit of Everything

(Continued from page 3)

has the authority of censorship over theatrical productions and the like."

Robert A. Beach Jr., assistant to the president for University relations, said last night he did not know if Elkins has received a copy of the petition.

Beall said the petition was hand-delivered to Elkins' office yesterday afternoon.

THE DIAMOND BACK, University of Maryland, College Park.

Self-limited hours for all women residents was made necessary by the transformation of trailers into coed living units, Associated Women Students President Gayle Capozzalo indicated last night. (9-29-69).

Curfew enforcement there was difficult because the key to a coed's room was also the key to the outside. About 80 per cent of the women residents in the trailers were freshmen.

The housing office wanted to eliminate curfews for women living in the trailers on an experimental basis, said Miss Capozzalo who argued that the proposal would be unfair to coeds in other housing areas.

The final decision to eliminate curfews for all women after a recent survey taken by AWS in which 933 freshmen responded "yes" to the question: "Are you in favor of eliminating freshmen curfews as soon as possible?" One hundred responded negatively.

According to a survey taken last spring, sophomore, junior and senior women were in favor of curfews for freshmen all year.

But women who were freshmen last year thought freshmen should have curfews only during the first semester.

In August, J. Winston Martin, vice president for student affairs, approved such a proposal. But the unexpected placement of women in the mobile units, hastened the move.

Two years ago, all women were required to sign in at times ranging from 10:30 p.m. for freshmen to midnight for seniors. The weekend curfew for all was 1:30 a.m.

Violations resulted in AWS judicial action including further restrictions on curfews or prohibitions against going out on weekends.

But AWS pressure led to abolition of curfews for seniors in January, 1968; for juniors in September, 1968, and for sophomores in January, 1969.

THE DAILY REVEILLE, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. (9-23-69) "The new hours are great," and grace minutes "are the fairest thing the dean of women ever did."

These were typical comments of women students questioned recently concerning later closing hours that have been in effect for a week.

Hours for freshmen women were changed from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12 to 12:45 a.m. Friday. Saturday remained 12:45 a.m. and Sunday remained 11 p.m. Freshman women are now allowed 10 midnight lates, and five 1:30 a.m. lates.

For upperclass women the new hours are 12 midnight Sunday thru Thursday and 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The late system for upperclass coeds has been abolished.

Grace minutes, a new addition to women's regulations this year, allows dormitory residents 15 minutes before regular penalties are incurred. Grace minutes do not apply to late permissions.

THE TRAILBLAZER, Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana. (9-18-69) A number of VU women students were asked their opinion by the TRAILBLAZER on women's hours. Most of them agreed that hours should be extended on weekdays and on weekends. Only a few found the hours satisfactory.

Present hours are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Western Ky. U., Bowling Green. (11-15-69) Several changes in dorm rules and regulations have gone into effect this semester.

Women who have completed two or more semesters of college work on a full-time basis or who are over 21 have 12 p.m. privileges Sunday through Thursday.

Freshmen have 11 p.m. privileges Monday through Thursday and 12 p.m. privileges on Sunday.

All women have 2 a.m. privileges on Friday and Saturday. Previously, women had to sign in at 1 a.m. on these days.

The change came about through the efforts of the Women's Residence Hall Association which conducted a survey of women's dorms last semester and found that an extension of hours was desired.

The results were presented to the office of student affairs and adopted.

Residence hall check out cards have been modified. Women are no longer required to give their destination when they sign out for the evening or weekend.

A blanket permission card has been introduced. This card gives written authorization by parents that gives consent throughout the year for their daughter to be away from the hall overnight on Friday or Saturday and make out-of-town trips without further clearance from them.

Previously, women had to produce a written note from their parents each time they left the dorm for the weekend.

DAILY BEACON, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (9-25-69). An experimental open hours program for selected UT women which began here spring quarter has become permanent this fall.

The program allows 21-year old coeds and others with parental permission who have completed 83 hours of academic credit to make individual decisions concerning curfew hours.

Eligible coeds who decide to remain out of the residence halls after closing hours are required to declare this intention in advance (sometime before closing hours), give the approximate time of return and state where they are going.

A detailed evaluation conducted by the Dean of Women's office and the AWS during spring and summer quarters showed that 67 per cent of the coeds who participated in the experiment have maintained or improved their academic averages.

The study also found that relatively few eligible coeds used the privilege and that discipline problems were minor. Of some 1,200 women who participated, an average of 10 to 14 used the privilege on week nights and 15 to 20 on the week-ends.

THE ORACLE, University of S. Florida, Tampa (10-24-69) A new change in women's hours will be effective this quarter, according to Raymond C. King, director of Housing and Food Services.

Women resident students will be able to come in and leave the dorms at any hour of the day or night, after leaving a courtesy card in the lobby rack.

"Dorm end doors will still be locked at 7 p.m. as usual," King said, "but lobby doors will be opened by clerks after midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and after 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday."

King added that men will still be asked to leave the lobby at 11 p.m. as requested by the women residents and that women will continue to leave the courtesy cards when leaving the dorms.

The purpose of the courtesy cards is to have a contact place in case an emergency arises. No changes are to be made in male visitation procedures at the women's dorms. The hours for visitation will still end at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 1 a.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

In order to gain admittance to the dorm after the lobby doors have been secured, women must present ID cards. Women who have not signed out and return after dorm closing, must present ID cards and must fill out a standards board referral slip.

THE CHASE, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. (9-12-69) "An experiment in living" might be the best description of the self-regulatory dormitory hours for women.

The new regulations will allow a coed to stay out after the normal dorm closing, provided she meets the following criteria:

1. She has completed 29 semester hours of college work or is 21 years of age.
2. She has a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.
3. She is in good standing both socially and academically.
4. If under 21, she must have written parental consent. If over 21, consent is requested.

Girls are requested to sign in at the dormitory within 12 hours after signing out. Students who are not participating will maintain the former dorm hours: weeknights 10 p.m. for freshmen and 11 p.m. for upperclassmen, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. Sunday midnight.

Participating coeds will receive color-coed identification cards to allow them free access to the dormitories.

Night hostesses will be employed to let girls into dorms after closing hours. These hostesses will be junior and senior girls who meet requirements similar to those of resident assistants.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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WINTER CARNI

FEB. 12 — 15

Vietnam Pullout to Include Nine-Months Leathernecks

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - U.S. Marine sources said Sunday most Leathernecks with nine months or more of service in Vietnam will be included in the coming withdrawal of 12,900 members of the corps from Vietnam.

This means men with that much time accumulated on their present tours will be transferred into Marine units slated for the pullout to be completed by April 15.

Members of the units being pulled out with less than nine months service in Vietnam will be shifted to other units not scheduled for withdrawal. This practice has been followed in all U.S. troop pullouts that began last July.

But the nine-month cutoff limit represents a change from the 11-month cutoff figure used when the first major Marine unit, the 3rd Marine Division, was withdrawn from the war zone last summer and fall.

The reduction reflected the general cutback in strength of the Marine Corps in Vietnam - currently at 54,200 men.

The 12,900 to be withdrawn under President Nixon's phase 3 redeployment will be about 25 per cent of the total.

Some Marines with nine months or more of service will stay behind in the Phase 3 withdrawal. These, the sources said, will be persons with critical skills - mainly in aviation.

Also excluded will be Marines who recently have extended their regular one-year Vietnam tours by six months.

The major Marine unit in the coming withdrawal is the 26th Regiment - the defenders in the 77-day siege of Khe Sanh.

This unit is a regimental landing team of about 8,000 men.

Other leatherneck units to be withdrawn by April 15 are to be announced soon by U.S. command headquarters in Saigon.

The other major units marked for the 50,000 - man withdrawal are the 1st Infantry Division and the 3rd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division.

Hijacked Plane Arrives

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) - A Netherlands Antilles airliner with 32 persons aboard arrived in Curacao at midnight after being commandeered to Cuba by a young hijacker, armed with a pistol and grenade and accompanied by his family.

David Taber, skipper of the ALM line plane, told newsmen the hijacker, said to be a Cuban, threw a hammerlock on stewardess Rose Marie Marchena, pointed the pistol at her head and ordered the plane to Havana.

The hijack was staged soon after the plane had left Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic en route to this island in the Netherland Antilles.

GM Resumes Production

DETROIT (AP) - Newly styled Chevrolet Camaros are rolling off General Motors assembly lines some 3-1/2 months later than most of the new season's automotive models.

General Motors also delayed introduction of the Pontiac Firebird, which has a similar body style as the Camaro.

GM did not announce the reason for the delays, but informed industry sources pointed to sagging sales and said GM was simply stuck with an abundance of body parts that would have to be scrapped once the new styling was put into production.

Calendar of Events

Registration, Monday, January 26

Undergraduate Registration, Boyden Gymnasium
@ APO Book EXCHANGE, Student Union

Registration, Tuesday, January 27

Undergraduate Registration - Course Changes - Boyden Gym.
@ APO Book EXCHANGE, Student Union
@ 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Southwest Film Series, "Cat Ballou" Hampden DC, #7
@ 7:30 p.m. Student Union OPEN HOUSE, Student Union

Classes Begin, Wednesday, January 28

* APO Book Exchange, Student Union
# 12:15 p.m. UofM Varsity "M" Club, Winter Sports Luncheon-Buffet, Homer Barr, coach of wrestling, as speaker, Newman Center, $1.50
# 4:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey versus Hamilton, Orr Rink, Amherst College, Univ. undergraduate ID or admission charge
7:00 Student Senate, Student Union Council Chambers
7:00 p.m. AND 9:30 p.m. Student Union Movie, THE BOSTON STRANGLER, Ballroom, SU
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball versus Boston University; Freshgame at 6:00 p.m., Curry Hicks Cage; Undergraduate ID's or admission charge

Thursday, January 29

@ APO Book Exchange, Student Union
4:00 p.m. Faculty Senate, Thompson 104
7:00 p.m. AND 9:15 p.m. Student Union Movie, BARBARELLA Ballroom, SU
7:00 p.m. STOSO, Nantucket Room, SU

Police Chief Was Driving Stolen Carr

GEORGETOWN, Mass. (AP) - Police Chief James T. Niland, who helped investigate a stolen car ring specializing in Cadillacs, has learned that he has been driving a stolen Cadillac since November.

He bought the car from a dealer who took it in trade in from a woman last year. A routine theft check when the car was purchased came back negative.

Last week a policeman in Danvers stopped Niland for driving with a damaged headlight. Niland produced his license and registration but did not further identify himself.

A routine check showed the 1966 model car Niland was driving was stolen in Brookline three years ago, he said Sunday.

The first check on the car was negative because of a clerical error, Niland said.

"The insurance company owns the car and the dealer will give me another one," Niland said, "so I'm not out anything - except it is a little embarrassing."

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American or Swiss cheese	50c	Roast beef	95c
Liverwurst	65c	Turkey breast	90c
with cheese	70c	Baked ham	85c
Bologna	70c	with cheese	90c
with cheese	75c	Salami	70c
		with cheese	75c
		Cream cheese	45c

SIDE ORDERS

Coleslaw	20c
Potato salad	20c
Macaroni salad	20c
Tossed salad	20c
Potato & egg salad	25c
French fries	30c

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Bagel with lox 99c

COMBINATION PLATTERS

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Corned beef or pastrami with macaroni salad & coleslaw	$1.10
Tuna fish or egg salad with potato salad & coleslaw	$1.10
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Overheard

"If they gave me the money they spent to make me stop robbing trains, I'd stop robbing trains." Nothing comes from nothing. When a man dies, the world dies. "For a minute there, I thought we were in big trouble." Some people get 3.3's; I don't believe that either. They entered, stared, and turned. All the news that's fit to print...and then some. I don't touch it, it gets my hands dirty. "Let's go." "Let's" No one moved. The government spends four million dollars on food storage. Lose is a four letter word. I don't know. "Things got rad, and things got worse, I guess you know the tune." They could've put a second deck on the sideline and got a better return. You know what you should do...just write down what anybody says. Can I go? Is that the line? Did you get mine? Would anybody like anything downstairs? I got so much change in my pocket. I forgot the Collegian. Without ice. I don't know anything profound. You don't have to write it down. Oh brother. 18,184 register at UMass. Goodbye Keith. I really blew this. What happened? "Who are those guys?" What do you want me to do? It's going to be ugly, but it's going to be done. Eraser! We have to stop meeting like this. What is it supposed to mean. Move ahead, get your name in print. My hands are full of fingers. Not much material in this room. It's going to be six inches big. Are you putting all this down? I had a great idea. You didn't break the boat yet! It fell through. I think I'll have another one. What about the rubber duck? You're not going to believe this but...I'm never going to take pictures again. My ego has been shattered. How many times have you changed your room around? There's no one else. Even with no one else, you might have a tough time. Are you trying to take charge again. It's a special day, sleep til tomorrow. The priest-hood is no longer a status symbol. Thirteen inches! Write something about the Oger. Don't panic. Don't what,...? We need more glue. That's the only reason I work her, I stiff the glue. Not a good enough one for people and stuff. Why don't you try my sleeve? When did you start smoking a pipe? Just talk about what? I've said enough. Actually we'll probably be investigated by the Senate for this. He and Pat have always slept in separate bedrooms since they were married. How does Pat feel about it?

An exciting, worthwhile, stimulating experience.....Join the UMass Daily Collegian and go out and make it better. What was the date of the tenth. Her french isn't very good, Santana? Did you get that one? Is there an "e" in Daily? I'm almost done. How could she marry a guy like that. I was trying to be a good newspaper woman. You just want me to put "Finally on our campus dot dot dot?" How come the players don't want to wear helmets? What print am I making this? Good boy! Do you count the three dots. "She came in through the bathroom window." I don't have a cutline for cut a, I have a cutline for cut b, so do I title the cutline cut a or b? You don't run a picture without a cutline. Who says? How we going to wrap it up. I think I'm done. Write that down. Goodnight Lou, goodnight Cathie, goodnight Joel. Goodbye, so long, happy trails.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The Mini-And-Maxi Era

Who Needs Them?

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- The American railroads may be behind the times when it comes to serving passengers, but as far as their public relations are concerned, they are literally in the Space Age.

Some months ago, the American railroads hired Wally Schirra, the astronaut, to do their radio and television commercials for them. Schirra, in his sincere voice, tells us what a great job the American railroads are doing for each and every one of us and always ends his commercials with the same statement: "The American railroads -- who needs them? -- you do."

I'm quite sure Schirra wouldn't make a commercial unless he believed in the product, so the only thing we can assume is that he hasn't taken a ride recently on a passenger train.

I would like to imagine what would happen if one of our astronauts took a ride from Stamford to New York during the morning rush hours.

"This is Penn-Central Control. We are 87 minutes late into takeoff and holding. How do you feel, Wally?"

"I'm freezing my tail off. Where's the train?"

"It's in New Haven and holding, Wally. Suggest you guys go into the waiting room."

Twenty minutes later: "Hello, Penn-Central. I am now in the cabin of the train and holding."

"Wally, our engineers advise us that the lack of heat will not hurt the train, so we're proceeding with all systems go. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1- BLAST OFF!"

Static, noise, explosions, static.

"Wally, where are you? Give your exact position."

"I'm still in the Stamford station. The coupling broke on the engine."

Twenty minutes later, Penn-Central Control: "Wally, we're going to try it again. Here we go 4-3-2-1 BLASTOFF!"

"Hello, Penn-Central Control. We're moving, we're moving! It's beautiful."

"What do you see, Wally?"

"Nothing, the windows are all fogged. But what a feeling. It's the most wonderful feeling in the world to be on a train and actually moving."

"Hello, Wally. We're going to go through Larchmong in the next hour or so. We want you to drink some water."

"Penn-Central, there is no water on the train."

"Wally, the doctors advise us if you stay on schedule you may not need any water. But don't use up much energy. Can you see Larchmont yet?"

"I think so. There seem to be frozen carcasses of passengers piled all over the station."

"That's Larchmont. Get some photographs so our people can study them."

For the next 40 minutes Penn-Central Control lost contact with the train and, when they raised it again, asked, "Wally where are you now?"

"Somewhere in Harlem on a siding. Can you give me an estimated touchdown time at Grand Central?"

"Our computers indicate you should be in the terminal no later than 12:15 p.m. Do you know what you're going to say when you put your foot down on the platform at Grand Central?"

"I'm going to say 'The American railroads - who needs them? - you do.' "

"Good show, Wally, and we're all praying here for you to have a safe journey home."

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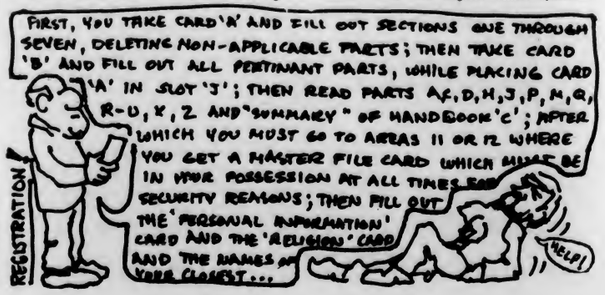
FIRST, YOU TAKE CARD 'A' AND FILL OUT SECTIONS ONE THROUGH SEVEN, DELETING NON-APPLICABLE PARTS; THEN TAKE CARD 'B' AND FILL OUT ALL PERTINANT PARTS, WHILE PLACING CARD 'A' IN SLOT 'J'; THEN READ PARTS A, C, D, H, J, P, M, Q, R-U, X, Z AND "SUMMARY" OF HANDBOOK 'C'; AFTER WHICH YOU MUST GO TO AREAS 11 OR 12 WHERE YOU GET A MASTER FILE CARD WHICH MUST BE IN YOUR POSSESSION AT ALL TIMES FOR SECURITY REASONS; THEN FILL OUT THE 'PERSONAL INFORMATION' CARD AND THE 'RELIGION' CARD AND THE NAMES OF YOUR CLOSEST...
REGISTRATION
HELP!

Amherst Dean Reports Admissions, Defends Test Scores as Criteria

Coeducation among neighboring colleges could have an effect on the number of students who apply to Amherst, according to a report on admissions recently issued by Eugene S. Wilson, the College's Dean of Admission. Amherst's enrollment is 1,200 males, and this year, for the first time, 23 girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke have enrolled on an experimental basis.

Wilson found that applications for Early Decision at the College were down 10 percent over last year, but he could not say that this represented any new trend because Amherst's regular applicant group stood at about the same number as it did at this time a year ago.

In 1969, Amherst received more applications than ever before, and Dean Wilson believes that "last year's statistics on admission indicate a possibility that a college for men may have a place in the future, especially one so near Smith and Mount Holyoke." Last spring 292 Amherst students took courses at neighboring institutions, including U-Mass.

In another part of his report, the Dean defended the use of marks and test scores for selecting students. Test scores, such as College Board scores, have been under fire recently at many institutions. The attackers claim that these are faulty measures of intellectual ability, especially for minority groups.

The Admission Department has also recommended that students who have won advanced placement in certain subjects be granted credit toward a degree and credit for fulfilling the distribution requirements at Amherst. Many colleges instituted this policy some time ago, but according to Dean Wilson, "in the past there has been a fear that students who took advantage of this opportunity would shorten their stay at Amherst." He has suggested that a committee be empowered to decide each case on its own merits

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A free summer in Europe - except, of course, for transportation - is being offered to American students by the American Student Information Service. This unusual innovation is made possible by the new ASIS scholarship fund which this summer at least, will pay for a student's placement in a paying job in Europe, testing, registration and enrollment in a language laboratory in Europe, full health and accident insurance, orientation tours including hotel accommodations and meals, language records course and many other services necessary for a summer in Europe including working papers and permits.

Students only register with and join ASIS which is open to all students. However, interested students should write immediately requesting the new Handbook containing registration forms, photos of American students in Europe, maps, charts, European train schedules and prices, clothing lists and student discount card application. Each inquiry must include $2.00 to cover the cost of overseas handling and airmail postage and be addressed to Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Obviously there's Room For Improvement .... Why Not Join The Collegian?

Dance Group

The University Concert Dance Group will hold their first meeting for the second semester on Wednesday, January 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Physical Education Building. All students who are interested in joining the group should attend this meeting.

A special class for men will be held on Wednesdays from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., beginning February 4th. Those men interested in learning more about the art of dance and interested in performing with the Concert Dance Group should attend the January 28th meetings

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Poetry is Alive and Well

Two books of poetry by Donald Junkins, assistant professor of English at UMass were published last week.

"The Graves of Scotland Parish," published by The Heron Press, Boston, 1969, contains a group of ancestral poems previously published in "The Massachusetts Review" as a special poetry signature, and which won the Jennie Tane Award for Poetry for 1968. One of the poems, "The Inheritance," also won a National Endowment of the Arts Award and is reprinted in "American Anthology/2," Random House, New York, 1969. Many of the poems in the collection are set in New England in such places as York, Maine and Amherst, Massachusetts, and range in scope from poems about pheasant hunting and bluefishing, to poems about distance and separation. Sometimes reminiscent or historical, sometimes current or biographical, the poems concentrate on the narrative line and the metaphor of action.

"Walden, 100 Years After Thoreau," published by Yorick Books, Boston, 1969, contains a foreword by Robert Francis, "Thoreau Angry and Unangry," and woodcuts by Gillian Tyler. Of his poem, Mr. Junkins says: "For two years in the early sixties I lived close by the Assabet River in West Concord, and spent many hours by its banks and the banks and woods of Walden. During the second year, as the seasons changed, I began the poem. What began at Walden itself, was later finished in California."

X. J. Kennedy has said of the poem, "Surely 'Walden, 100 Years After Thoreau' is a sequence that belongs in any good contemporary anthology." In the foreword, Francis writes: "Like Thoreau, Junkins has a sharp eye. His poem is all significant detail, whether observation or metaphor . . . Junkins not only sees sharply, he writes sharply, to an extent that Thoreau never achieved in his poetry. Sharpness in poetry was not in the air a hundred years ago as it is today."

Donald Junkins' earlier volume of poems, "The Sunfish and The Partridge,' " Pym-Randall, Cambridge, 1965, was named by The National Observer as one of 12 books chosen as "the season's best." He has also published poems in The New Yorker, Poetry (Chicago), The Sewanee Review, The Minnesota Review, Choice and many other magazines. An alumnus of UMass who was born in Saugus, he lives in Sunderland with his wife and three children.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY in "A thousand Clowns" coming Feb. 19, 20, 21 to Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets now available at the Draper Hall or The Listening Post, 125 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. Reserved seats are $3.50 and $2.50 1-26-28-30

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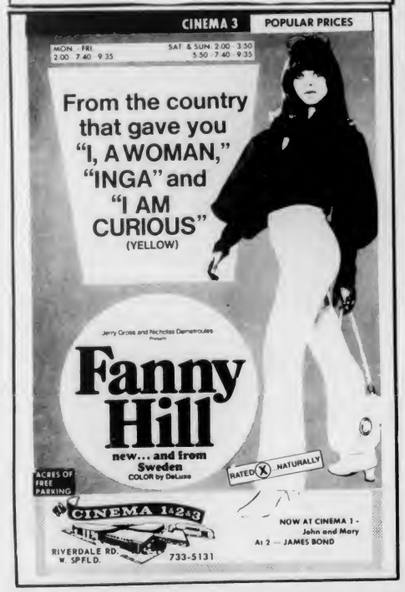
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The City of Fort Lauderdale Wishes to Welcome You But

The City of Fort Lauderdale wishes to clarify its policies regarding visiting collegians during the annual spring vacation period.

In order that neither you nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus, your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience.

See You in Toronto

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A Little Tax Information From You're Friendly Internal Revenue Service

Most major state and local taxes can be deducted on Federal income tax returns if you itemize your deductions, but some of the miscellaneous taxes cannot be, William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue, said today.

The deductible taxes are real estate and personal property taxes, state and local income taxes, state and local gasoline taxes, and general sales taxes.

The taxes that are not deductible include liquor and cigarette taxes, most auto license fees, water service charges, hunting and fishing licenses, and dog licenses. Mr. Williams said Federal taxes are also not deductible on individual income tax returns.

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Right-A-Wrong Organization Works For Legalization of Marijuana

Right-A-Wrong is a non-profit organization composed of thinking adults working within established legal procedures to effect the legalization of marijuana. Right-A-Wrong believes that adults should have the freedom to choose or reject marijuana.

The controversy around marijuana is complicated by many aspects of life other than actual medical knowledge on the composition and effects of the drug. Prominent political, religious, and social leaders have taken rigid positions based on their own individual attitudes with little, or no, attention paid to the wealth of available information. In the same way, professionals have used their status as experts in whatever field to advise society on its moral, ethical, and philosophical attitudes towards marijuana.

Society is moving toward greater individual freedom in regard to marijuana use. Marijuana does not involve any actual or potential dangers. It is not addictive, as is heroin. It has no after-effects, as do alcoholic beverages.

Right-A-Wrong is working to inform the general public. We are touring the southern United States with an educational caravan, addressing congressional committees in Washington, D.C., meeting with state legislatures, and producing educational brochures for distribution to P.T.A. groups, Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis Clubs.

On Monday, February 2, 1970, representatives of Right-A-Wrong will address the Rules Committee of the New York State Legislature in Albany, at 2 o'clock p.m.

RAW, which is working entirely within established legal procedures to effect the legalization of marijuana will address the Committee on the legal, medical, social, and economic aspects of marijuana use and the effect legalization will have on the general public. Of particular emphasis will be the enormous amount of tax revenue that legal sale of marijuana will net for the government.

Among the speakers will be Roger Lowenstein of the New Jersey Public Defenders Office, the Reverend William Glenesk of Spencer memorial Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, New York, Peter Lewine, National Legal Director for RAW, and RAW Chairman, Edward Arrow.

The Rules Committee meeting will be open to the public and all interested citizens are urged to attend.

Police Arrest Governor's Son On Narcotics

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J. (AP) - John Cahill, the 19-year-old son of Gov. William R. Cahill, was arrested Saturday night on charges of possessing Marijuana.

Police who stopped his sports car in South Philadelphia after it was spotted circling a corner of some time said they found one marijuana cigarette and a vial containing 15 grams of the drug.

The governor, in a statement released from his home, said he and Mrs. Cahill "feel the same distress and sorrow that any other parent would feel in the same situation and naturally we plan to do anything we can to help John."

The governor said he and his wife feel that authorities must treat John "the same as any other young man would be in similar circumstances."

Cahill, who was sworn in last Tuesday as New Jersey's first Republican governor in 16 years, has eight children.

In his inaugural address, Cahill said, "I share the alarm of all thinking citizens at the awesome increase in the use of narcotics by our youth in all areas of the state, in city and suburb. . .by rich and poor. . .black and white."

Cahill said several times during his campaign that he discussed drugs with his children. He had advocated that penalties for use of marijuana by youngsters be lessened on grounds it was a social problem rather than a criminal matter.

"Because marijuana, although not addictive, is too often the first step on the ladder to addiction I believe its use should remain illegal as it is now under state law," he said in a campaign white paper.

"However," it went on, "I am convinced that the answer to the threat of marijuana is not an inflexible policy which saddles youngsters with lifetime criminal records. I therefore would not be opposed to legislation."

At the same time he called for an all-out war against narcotics pushers and advocated stiffer penalties for them.

The Cahill campaign biography described John as a graduate of Bishop Eustace High School in nearby Pennsauken and said he had taken a job as a construction worker. He faces military draft, according to a friend.

John was released on $200 bond, after an arraignment. He faces a court hearing Feb. 4. The bond was posted by New Jersey Secretary of State Paul Sherwin, a longtime friend of the family.

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Mt. Holyoke Series to Feature Black Lawyer Discussing Racism

The topical All-College Lecture Series at Mount Holyoke College will open the second half of its 1969 - 70 presentation on "The Black Experience" with a lecture by Haywood Burnes, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers. Mr. Burns will speak January 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium at the College on the topic "Racism and American Law."

The lecture series has already brought to the campus such notable speakers as Kenneth B. Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc.; Hoyt W. Fuller, managing editor of NEGRO DIGEST; Henri Ghent, director of the Community Gallery at the Brooklyn Museum; William Strickland, historian with the Institute of the Black World; and poetess Nikki Giovanni. Each presentation has explored a different aspect of the series' theme.

Mr. Burns, who is a former Assistant-Counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. and National Office for the Rights of the Indigent, is a graduate of Harvard University, with honors in history. He received the L.L.B. degree from Yale University Law School in 1966 and was the recipient of a Lionel deJersey Harvard Studentship at Cambridge University, England from 1962-3.

A member of the New York University Law Faculty, Mr. Burns has served with the Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Department of Justice during the summer of 1964, as a legal intern with the New Haven Legal Assistance Association during the summer of 1965, and he has held a federal clerkship. He is a former associate with the firm of Paul, Weiss, Godlberg, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

Mr. Burns is the author of THE VOICES OF NEGRO PROTEST IN AMERICA published by Oxford University Press in 1963, and of several articles. He has been a guest lecturer on legal, sociological and historical topics at Harvard University, Yale University, Columbia University, Wisconsin State University and other locations in the United States Puerto Rico and Great Britain.

Future presentations in the series include a performance by the Afro-American Folkloric Troupe on February 25; and lectures by Edward D. McCreary, Jr., lecturer in religion at Mount Holyoke, on March 4; Guichard Parris of the National Urban League, Inc. on March 11; Sterling Stuckey of Northwestern University and the Institute of the Black World on April 8; and Edgar F. Beckham of Wesleyan University on April 15.

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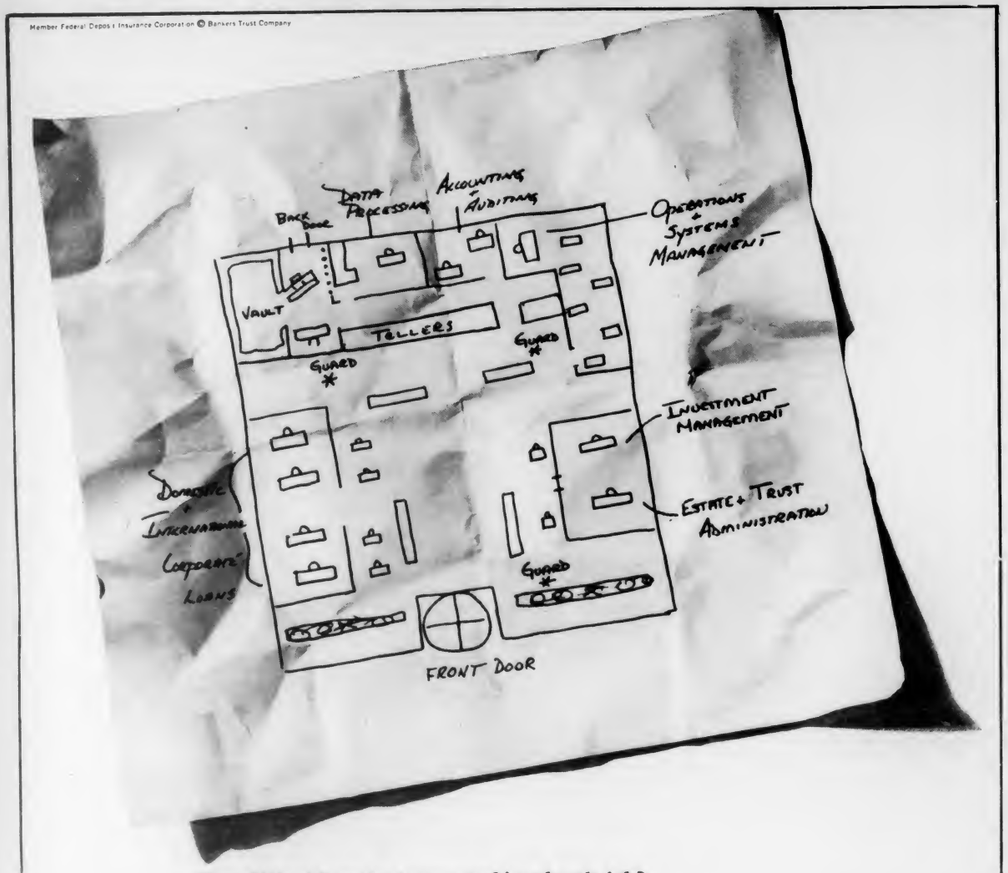

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Businesses will Pay To Clean Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Businesses that pollute the air and water will bear much of the cost of President Nixon's campaign to clean up the environment, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Sunday.

"The polluters will have to pay," Hicket said. "But it will be the cost of doing business."

The levies will be in the form of a tax on polluters, plus government - required equipment for waste treatment, administration sources have indicated.

Hickel, Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, and White House counselor Daniel P. Moynihan discussed the environmental crisis on the CBS television radio program "Face the Nation."

Hickel and Finch pledged that pollution will be markedly reduced by 1980.

Finch foresaw little opposition from business to tough cleanup measures of aroused national concern over the environment.

"This urging is going to eliminate the foot-dragging that admittedly went in past years," he said.

Moynihan suggested pollution will never be solved until the nation slows down rapid consumption of natural resources.

"The big issue of American society is whether in fact we might slow this down a bit and move to a culture where we constantly don't increase what we have to consume," he said.

The officials declined to discuss any specifics of the administration anti-pollution program.

Hickel hinted President Nixon might spend a portion of the $586 million Congress added to his $214 million budget request for waste treatment this fiscal year. He termed it only rumor the President would not.

"He does understand this problem and will address himself to it," Hickel said of the President.

Ex-Sergeant Sanders Returns Home; Plans No More Anti-War Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael Sanders, the Army honor-guard sergeant who claimed his shipment to Vietnam was punishment for publicly opposing the war, is a civilian again and still against the war. But he's planning no speeches, though free of Army restraints.

"I'm a pretty cautious fellow," the 23-year-old Sanders told an interviewer.

Honorably discharged here in mid-December after about five months in Vietnam, Sanders is back with his wife and 10-month daughter. He works in a bank and studies nights at the University of Maryland.

His quiet return contrasted sharply with his departure last spring which was bathed in publicity.

Asked whether he is active in the antiwar movement, the Kentucky-born ex-sergeant said "not yet, but I will be shortly."

Sanders said "there are a few young Democratic organizations I am going to look into." And he added he probably would campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy if the Minnesota Democrat should try again for the presidency.

Does he intend tomake any anti-war speeches?

"I don't think so," Sanders replied, indicating he will devote spare time to such projects as teaching music to young blacks.

Last May, when Sanders was fighting Army orders sending him to Vietnam, he asserted the action was " punishment for my exercising free speech." He contended his assignment to Vietnam was in retaliation for an interview in The Louisville Courier-Journal in which he was quoted as saying "I am very much opposed to our Vietnam involvement."

The Army denied this was so and said Sanders was ticketed for Vietnam because he hadn't been there before.

At that time Sanders was attached to the famous Army Old Guard, ceremonial unit which provides sentinels for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One ofSanders's contentions was that he should not have been assigned to Vietnam because he had only about seven and one half months remaining in his three-year enlistment.

Kentucky's two Republican senators, John Sherman Cooper and Marlow W. Cook, intervened and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor reviewed the case before affirming Sanders's orders.

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Saturday 'til 4

Notices

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER
The movie "Becket" will be shown on January 30 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Thompson 104. Members of Newman admitted free, non-members .50.

GSS
Business meeting Tuesday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Executive Board meeting at 6:00.

STUDENT TEACHING
M.E.T.S. (Model Elementary Training Sequence) will be conducted in several local schools for student teachers in elementary education. There are ten (10) openings in the program for juniors who want to get through early or for seniors who have not signed up. Contact Mark Gulesian, School of Education, Room 100.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting tonight January 26 at 7:30 in James House Please attend. Will determine what areas you will be going to this weekend.

YAHOO
A Summit Conference will be held at 7:00 on Tuesday, January 27 in the Hampden Room, S.U. for all members and editors. If some dolt signs up the room beforehand, we'll evict Spectrum from our office and meet there instead. Peace!

FOUND
Pair of women's gloves, size 7, Bartlett Auditorium. Call Gail at 6-8471.

Pair of womens eyeglasses with oval lenses and blue fromes; has two gold bars on outside of each eyepiece and one each of the arms, at the English Pub Friday night. Call at 549-1411 or come to the Pub office.

LOST
Beige coat with olive green trim Sunday from a coat rack outside the Colonial Lounge. Reward. If found call Ruth at 6-9852.

PINNING
Linda Souve, '71, 231 Crampton, to Steve Davidson, '71, 367 Hills South.

Susan Malony, '72, Arizona State University to Guy Napoli, '70, ATG.

MARRIAGE
Ruth Hastings, class of '70, 405 Plainfield St., Springfield to John Medeiros, grad, 24 Center Street, Northampton.

Sports Special Tomorrow

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Last Issues Puzzle

A	A	R	A	A		S	L	E	G	E				
C	R	E	D	I	T		E	L	I	S	T			
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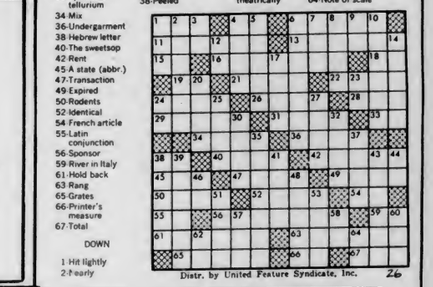
S	N	A	G	S		S	T	E	R	E				

26

ACROSS
1 Siamese native
4 Babylonian deity
6 Dinner course
11 Permits
13 Wipes out
15 Afternoon (abbr.)
16 Irritates
18 Parent (colloq.)
19 Conjunction
21 Actual
22 Old pronoun
24 A continent
26 Regretted
28 Part of circle
29 Babylonian hero
31 Jog
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Mix
36 Undergarment
38 Hebrew letter
40 The sweetsop
42 Rent
45 A state (abbr.)
47 Transaction
49 Expired
50 Rodents
52 Identical
54 French article
55 Latin conjunction
56 Sponsor
59 River in Italy
61 Hold back
63 Rang
65 Grates
66 Printer's measure
67 Total

3 Prefix: not
4 Pitcher
5 Showy flower
6 Traders
7 Exist
8 Final
9 Conjunction
10 Expel from country
12 Preposition
14 Dressing for meat
17 Tense
20 Inlets
23 Exclamation
24 Diphthong
25 Pillaster
27 Plaything
30 River Islands
32 Bound
35 Causes
37 Bucket
38 Peeled
39 Click beetle
41 Shut noisily
43 Leaked through
44 Man's nickname
46 Near
48 Behave theatrically
51 Resorts
53 Short jacket
57 Tear
58 Spanish article
60 Unusual
62 Symbol for tantalum
64 Note of scale

DOWN
1 Hit lightly
2 Pearly



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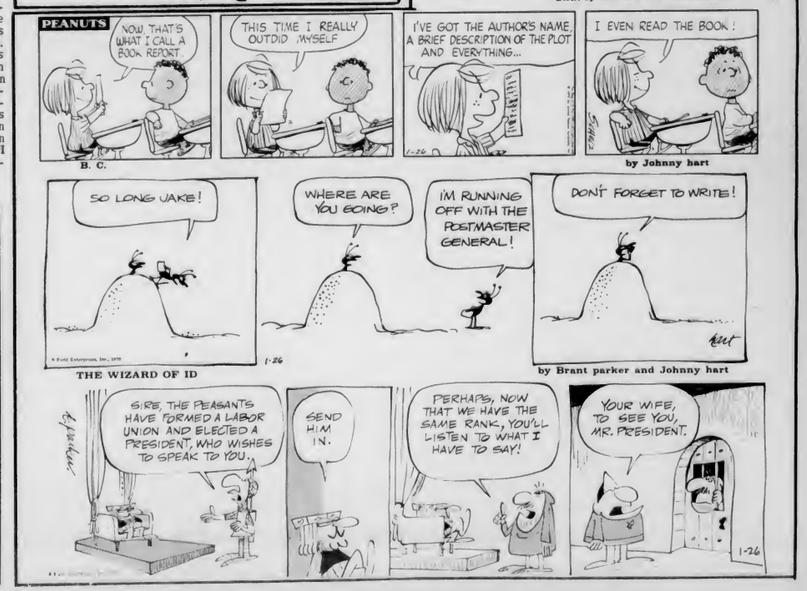

PEANUTS
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THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
SIRE, THE PEASANTS HAVE FORMED A LABOR UNION AND ELECTED A PRESIDENT, WHO WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU.
SEND HIM IN.
PERHAPS, NOW THAT WE HAVE THE SAME RANK, YOU'LL LISTEN TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY!
YOUR WIFE, TO SEE YOU, MR. PRESIDENT.
1-26

THE END

SPORTS SPECIAL

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

SPORTS SPECIAL

UM Splits 6 Hoop Tilts

What's Inside This Issue

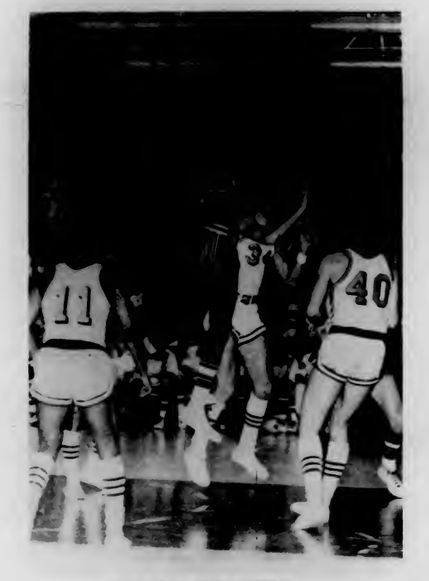
Basketball - Pages 2,3,4,5,8
Hockey - Page 8
Skiing - Page 6
Track - Page 7

Redmen Cop Tourney Also Defeat Iona

Drop 1 Pt Losses To AIC Fordham, Lose To Penn.

Pucksters Drop 7-3 Decision To Penn

Runners Shine In Boston



SUPER SOPH JULIUS ERVING

Season Isn't Over Yet

Probably some of you faint-hearted, casual UMass hoop fans think now that the Redmen are 6-5, the season is all over and it can be chalked up as a big disappointment. Well, forget it fans, There's a lot of time left. Enough time to make it the season we all dreamed about (and granted, enough time to make it a disappointment.)

A lot of people overlooked some serious problems faced by the UMass cagers when they entered the season. There was the lack of an experienced center, created by the graduation of Peter Gayeski. There was the lack of an experienced ballhandler and leader, left by the graduation of Joe DiSarcina. And there was the fact that over half the squad that started the season had never had college varsity experience.

All these problems have been evident in the five losses. There were three heartbreaking last minute losses to Rhode Island, A.I.C. and Fordham. Lack of veterans hurt obviously. And, against Pennsylvania, the Quakers just had too many big men.

UMass has been further hampered by a ridiculous schedule that had them playing five straight at home against three of their toughest opponents and their two most important Conference foes. A loss here would put the Redmen squarely behind the eight ball, which two losses have done.

Thus, there were a helluva lot

HAPPY WINNERS - Coach Jack Leaman and Capt. Ray Ellerbrook pose with the Gem City tourney trophy.

AIC Sends Redmen To Heartbreaking Defeat....

SPRINGFIELD - UMass' first road basketball game proved to be a spirit shaking experience as the Redmen lost a tough 73-72 last minute skirmish to American International College here on Dec. 19, 1969.

A combination of hot Yellow Jacket shooting by Mike White and Greg Hill, a clutch basket and free throw by Bob Rutherford and a few blatantly lousy calls by the officials led to the eventual downfall of the Redmen.

White had 26 points and Hill tallied 24 while shooting at a 64% and 59% clip respectively from the floor. Hill was also a big man off the boards with 20 rebounds.

The Redmen's scoring was more balanced as Ray Ellerbrook had 17, Julius Erving and John Betancourt had 16 and Ken Mathias had 15 points. However, while Ellerbrook and Betancourt were able to shoot 50% or better from the field, Mathias hit a low 35% and Erving an unthinkable 23%. UMass' overall shooting percentage was 39%; AIC registered 48%.

As for Rutherford, three of his seven total points came in the very last minute and turned a 72-70 visitor lead into a 73-72 Ace victory.

With 1:22 to go in the affair Mathias had battled three Yellow Jackets to put in what would turn out to be the last Redman hoop. He was fouled on the play but failed to tally from the line, thus giving the ball to AIC.

The Aces quickly lost control of the ball and UMass embarked on a key fast break only to have Erving miss a tough layup. Given a second chance, Rutherford threw in a 20-footer with 53 seconds remaining to knot the score.

The Redmen then took time out to set up the last shot, but erratic ballhandling turned the ball over to AIC with 19 seconds showing on the clock. The Yellow Jackets took a time out seven seconds later to set up for their last shot.

The basketball was worked into the 5'10 Rutherford who drove to the bucket and drew a fifth foul from Erving. As the UMass sophomore sat dejectedly on the bench, Rutherford stepped to the line and sank one of his two foul shots with 0:08 lingering on the scoreboard.

The visitors pulled down the rebound after Rutherford's miss and quickly fed it to Dennis Chapman who, under heavy pressure, put up a 15-footer from the corner which fell short. The buzzer sounded before the Redmen were able to get off another shot.

In evening out their record at 3-3, the Redmen swallowed their third tough loss of the season, tough because the officials, Charles H. Diehl and Lawrence Mitchell, had off nights to say the least. One is not very surprised when the officiating is crummy at a UMass-New Hampshire contest, but when the officials blow four or five calls in a tightly matched affair like the Redmen-AIC game, one is left frustrated and angry.

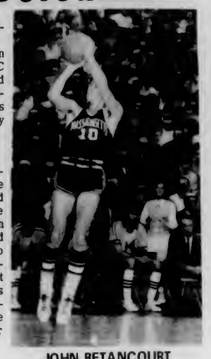
UMass opened the tilt with a revised starting lineup which saw Erving switched to center with Mathias and Chapman at the forward slots. Bob Dempsey replaced Betancourt as Ellerbrook's backcourt mate.

AIC took a quick 5-1 lead in the first two minutes of play. The Redmen swiped their first advantage, 15-13, with 10:48 to go in the half when Betancourt hit the third of five straight baskets he canned in relief of Dempsey.

However, strong shooting the rest of the half by Hill and White enabled the Aces to leave the floor at intermission with a 40-33 edge. UMass came back quickly in the second half, scoring five straight points and finally tying the game at 42-42 on a Chapman drive with 17:30 to go. Two long bombers by Ellerbrook gave the visitors a 46-45 advantage with 15:59 left.

From here on out, neither team could break the game open. AIC held leads of 62-58, 68-65 and 70-67 with 2:25 to go. The Redmen were in front at various times by 63-62, 65-64 and lastly by 72-70.

HOOP NOTES - The Yellow Jackets converted 23 of 29 free throws while UMass was awarded only 15 charity attempts and made ten of them . . . The Redmen took 79 shots from the field and hit on only 31 as compared to their opponents' 25-52 percentage . . . All of the tickets that were made available to UMass students were purchased in advance; and the UMass rooters were very vocal and spirited in their support of the Redmen.



JOHN BETANCOURT
Hot Shooter vs.A.I.C.

Important Notice

Apparently some faculty memos to the Registrar's Office have been mislaid. As a result students for whom grades were submitted by memo because their grade cards never reached their proper instructor, are receiving an "F" instead of their earned grade. Since the Registrar will take no action unless a complaint is initiated by a student and professor through a change of grade card, would any of the following students (only if their grade card report registered an "F") please contact me, Professor Berkman at 253-9560: Assad, Charles; Brown, Richard; Buckner, Robert; Collette, Neil; Elliott, Andrew; Fisichella, Karl; Fitzgerald, Sheila; Fontaine, Ruth; Gutowski, Karen; Green, Karen; Hopkins, Cynthia; Jenkins, Everette; Kaasinen, Susan; Learner, Judy; Magrath, Adrian; Mayo, Barbara; Napoli, Bette; Thomas, Eric; Sullivan, Bonnie; Womack. History 190: Curtin, Mary; Fox, William; Harleston, Jerry; Hartley, George; Harwood, Mary-Lou; Jedrey, Christopher; Lucivero, John; Nerden, Joseph; Rodler, Elizabeth; Rufo, Paul; Silverman, Mark; St. George, Richard; Upton, Stephen; White, Cheryl.

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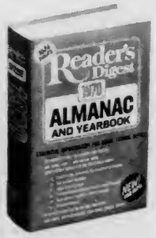

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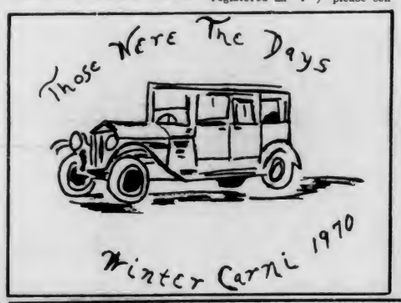

SENIOR MUGS

The most important kind of mug isn't the one that holds beer - although some people might disagree. The senior mug that we are talking about is alive and survived four years of college.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) so you can be pictured in the INDEX.

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LADIES' NIGHT

Patent Pending

UMass Then Excells But Fall To Mighty Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - In the setting of Philly's famous Palestra, the UMass basketball team paced the University of Pennsylvania at halftime, 38-35, only to lose out in the end, 75-65, to the highly ranked Quakers here on Jan. 17.

Julius Erving and Ken Mathias powered the Redmen to their halftime advantage with 21 and 11 points respectively. The key to the Penn win can be found in the fact that their defense stiffened to hold Erving and Mathias to only four points each in the second half.

Penn took the lead in the very early goings and, after two minutes and twenty seconds had elapsed, was ahead, 7-2. UMass came right back and, a minute later, were out in front, 9-7, on two Ray Ellerbrook hoops sandwiched around a three-point play by Erving.

From this point on, Erving and Mathias took over the first half offensive chores for the Redmen. Six field goals and six foul shots by Erving, four fields and one foul by Mathias plus one Ellerbrook hoop accounted for the visitors' scoring up 'til halftime.

On the Quaker side, Bob Morse and tough little Steve Bilsky were the first half scoring leaders with 11 and nine points.

The complexion of the game changed completely in the second half. While Erving and Mathias were being shut off, John Betancourt came on the scene to pace the Redmen scoringwise. Morse and Bilsky, with help from Corky Calhoun, led the balanced Penn attack.

The Quakers struck quickly for six points and a 41-40 advantage with 17:21 showing on the clock. Bob Dempsey tied the score at 41-all 13 seconds later with a free throw. Penn's Dave Wohl and Ellerbrook matched 20-foot jumpers over the next two minutes and, with 15:23 to go, the score stood at 43-43.

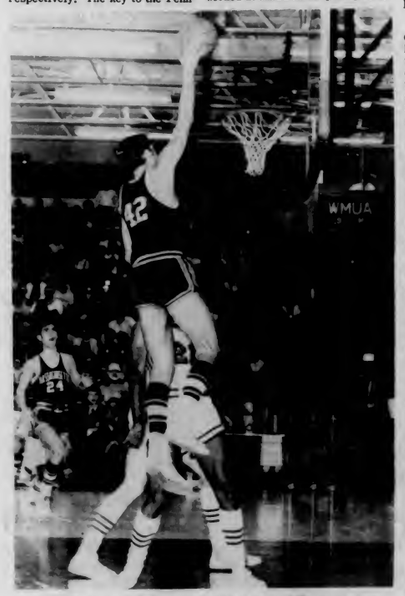
Pennsylvania then tallied five straight points to set the stage for Betancourt's entrance into the fray. Over the next six minutes, the sophomore guard sank five long-range arches from around the key and along the baseline and added a foul shot to give UMass a 59-58 lead with 6:25 to go.

Again the Quakers climbed ahead. After Calhoun hit three of four charity hoops for a 61-59 home advantage, Bilsky provided the straw that broke UMass' back. Calhoun had missed his fourth free throw but the rebound got knocked around, Bilsky picked up the loose ball and drive for the bucket well guarded by the Redmen. He answered the situation by turning his back to the basket and blindly flipping ball over his head and into the hoop.

Thus, with 5:14, left, the home team was up 63-59. Over the next minute, Betancourt traded two foul shots with a Bilsky driving layup to make the score 65-61. At this point Penn employed a four-corner offense and put the affair on ice with some deft passing and fine foul shooting.

Much to the credit of the hard fighting Redmen, an Erving bucket with just under a minute left made the count 71-65 and kept them within striking distance. But the four-corner setup of the Quakers forced a Mathias foul with 0:23 to go. As Morse hit both ends of the one-and-one foul situation, UMass' upset hopes vanished.

HOOP NOTES – The Redmen effort in this tilt must be praised.. They entered this first game of the Palestra doubleheader as 21-point underdogs but battled the then 12th ranked Quakers down to the last minute . . . Penn's forecourt of 6'7 Calhoun, 6'8 Morse and 6'8 Jim Wolf had height advantages of two to four inches over their UMass counterparts yet the Redmen topped their foes in bounds, 33-30. . . .The bulk of the defensive work on Erving in the second half was performed by Calhoun. . . .Betancourt finished the game with 14 points as he hit all five of his shots from the field and every one of his four foul attempts. . .Bilsky and Morse were the Penn scoring leaders with 21 points apiece . . . In the second game of the doubleheader, St. Joseph's collapsed all over Mike Maloy and limited him to 13 points in upsetting previously unbeaten Davidson. . . .In defense of Maloy he was extremely unselfish under the circumstances as he refused to force his shots, most often feeding the ball to his teammates instead. . . .Ever seen $8,000 worth of Gatorade?. . . .Well, Penn has just that amount of the stuff tucked away under the stands of the Palestra, a gift from some alligator in Florida or something like that.



STORK FOR TWO - Ken Mathias, UMass center, drives and hooks in two points during action with A.I.C.

LAST CHANCE FOR CLASS OF 1970

The INDEX, yearbook of the University of Massachusetts, is looking for all seniors that have not yet signed up to have their senior portrait taken. You must sign up with the official photographer in order to have your picture in the INDEX.

If you haven't had your picture taken already or if you didn't sign up at registration, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

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January 27 — all day

DUTY - HONOR - COUNTRY

"All Americans must be responsible citizens — but some must be more responsible than others, by virtue of their public or their private position, their role in the family or community, their prospects for the future or their legacy from the past. Increased responsibility goes with increased ability — for of those whom much is given, much is required."

. . . JOHN F. KENNEDY, 18 May 1963

THE TIME FOR DECISION . . .

ENROLL IN THE ADVANCED R O T C PROGRAM

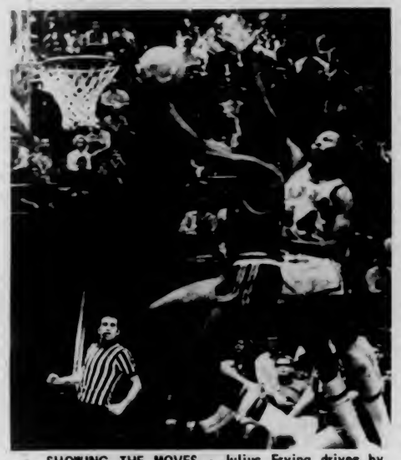
Cagers Sparkle In Dull Gem City

ERIE, Pa. - UMass put together two different kinds of wins in garnering the Gem City Bowl, Dec. 28, 1969. One was an easy but dull win in the opener, the other a rugged, exciting victory in the final.

The Redmen opened up the 3rd annual Gem City Bowl, with a comfortable 70-51 win over Catholic University. UMass did not shoot or play exceptionally well, but they were aided by their cold-shooting opponents, who could manage only 28% from the floor. UMass also employed their big height advantage in controlling rebounding with a 67-53 advantage.

The game was close, only through the first five minutes when Catholic had their only lead of the game at 6-4. UMass took the lead for the rest of the game with a Ray Ellerbrook bucket at the 14:45 mark and the Redmen were off and running.

Julius Erving canned two hoops, Ellerbrook one, and the six straight points gave UMass a 14-7 lead at 11:50. From then on it was just a question of how big the lead would grow. The Cardinals were taking poor outside shots that weren't connecting and were unable to get inside for second shots.



SHOWING THE MOVES - Julius Erving drives by Gannon College guard Bob Baker for a basket in the Gem City title game.

Erving, Ken Mathias and Jack Gallagher, who in his first starting role of the season, put in a steady performance, controlled the boards. The Redman offense, meanwhile, while not overly consistent, picked up a lot of inside points, while slowly upping the lead to a comfortable 36-18 lead at halftime, as Mathias, Dennis Chapman, Erving, and John Betancourt combined for eight straight points to close the half.

The second half was virtually the same. After the teams traded hoops to open up the half, Mathias and Erving with two hoops each, and Gallagher with one, gave the Redmen ten straight points and the largest lead of the game, a 26 point, 46-20 bulge.

UMass maintained a 20-point margin the rest of the way and coasted in with a 70-51 win.

Erving led all scorers with 25 points and added 22 rebounds. Ellerbrook hit for 16 points, while Mathias chipped in with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Gallagher also helped out on the boards, pulling down nine caroms.

Jim LeBeffe, one of two brothers on the Catholic team led the Cardinals with 21 points.

The host team, Gannon College, walloped Lehigh 90-69 in the other first round game, setting up a UMass-Gannon final.

* * *

UMass withstood a second half scare from Gannon College, before pulling away to a satisfying 72-63 win over the Golden Knights and capturing the 3rd Annual Gem City Bowl.

It was Gannon's first home defeat in 21 games and broke their streak of five straight wins in the tourney. Gannon was ranked third in the country among small colleges, prior to the game, and had lost only one game, that to Calvin Murphy and Niagra College.

UMass was facing a much bigger team, as Gannon was 6'8, 6'7 and 6'8 up front. All three were fine offensive players, and all three were not afraid to use their weight under the boards. Gannon did have a surprise in not starting their All-American Glen Summors, but after five minutes Summors was in the rest of the way.

The first few minutes were nip and tuck, with UMass leading by four after ten minutes, 14-10, chiefly on strength of the scoring of Julius Erving and Ken Mathias. The Redmen never were behind, but constantly had to withstand pressure from the persistent Knights.

The Redmen had a six point lead on strength of hoops by Ray Ellerbrook and John Betancourt midway in the half, but Gannon came right back with Ron Johnson and Harry McGlaughlin doing much of the damage.

Ken Mathias picked up his fourth foul at the nine minute mark of the half, but Dick Samuelson came on, along with Dennis Chapman and the two seniors each got a pair of hoops to give the Redmen a 36-29 halftime lead.

A big factor in the half, and throughout the game, was the defensive job underneath done by Erving and Jack Gallagher. The two forwards did great jobs rebounding, and constantly intercepted the looping inside passes employed by the Knights.

UMass opened up the second half by racing out to a 17 point lead within the first six minutes. Chapman, Ellerbrook, and Erving, did most of the scoring, while Gannon, not used to a disciplined offense or defense, made numerous floor errors.

However, as quickly as UMass raced out to their big lead the game turned around. Gannon threw out a harassing press, that pressured the ballhandler with two and sometimes three defenders. The result was UMass turnovers.

Gannon quickly scored eight straight points, and after a Gallagher bucket, and an Erving score, the hometowners scored twice more to cut the lead to six.

Erving scored on a jumper at the six minute mark and Betancourt also had a hoop but Gannon then poured in eight straight points, and what was a 17 point lead dwindled to two points.

Johnson led Gannon with 21 points, while Bob Christman had 13. McLaughlin added 12 points. All-American Summors was held to seven points due mainly to the job done by Gallagher, Chapman and Erving.

In the consolation game, Catholic U. walloped Lehigh, 78-58.

There's Still Hope...

of obstacles in the way of UMass as they started the season. And things weren't helped by a rash of injuries and illness that prevented a full squad from practicing during the pre-season.

All there aren't excuses, just facts. It's also true that the Redmen have often been inconsistent atrocious shooters at times, ineffective in the clutch. Sometimes they have been their own worst enemy.

Still, this is a very capable basketball team. And it is now entering the stretch of its schedule that will determine its New England standing.

The rest of the schedule is virtually all area opponents. Therefore, if the Redmen seek New England supremacy, the Yankee Conference title, and a post-season berth, they can hardly afford to lose another game.

It sounds impossible. But it is in the realm of belief. Dissecting the remaining games, (this is always a ridiculous thing to do, but a column like this is ridiculous anyway, right?) there is the Boston Trio of B.U., N.U. and B.C. They are all tough to figure. B.U. has been in and out, N.U. steady but lacking in opposition, and B.C. has had a poor year for them but still have excellent talent and will be on their home court.

Against Rider and Vermont, U-Mass has to be considered the favorite, but not by much. Rider has been streaking of late, with a big win over St. Joseph's, while Vermont is always tough in Burlington, as is shown by their recent five point loss to UConn.

Then come three biggies, Holy Cross at home, Rhode Island and UConn away. 'Nuff said. Then there is dangerous Springfield, hapless Maine, but always tough in Orono, streaking St. Anselm's in their snakepit of a gym and New Hampshire.

UMass has its work cut out for them But this is a talented team capable of playing Penn., the 12th ranked team in the nation, to a standstill, and on occasion, over powering other teams.

It's sort of foolish to give up just yet. There are a lot of things to be optimistic about.

There is Julius Erving, the best player in New England, barring no one. There is Ray Ellerbrook who may be back in the shooting groove, off a big second half at Iona. There is the stability of the juniors and seniors, and the huge supply of sophomore talent that must be tapped.

This team is still a good one. They may be ready to finally prove it.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

SPORTS SPECIAL STAFF

EDITOR Peter F. Pascarelli

CONTRIBUTORS John Sullivan, Steve Shamban, Barry Rubenstein, Bob Mangiarotti, Ken Emery, Pat Lempart, Tom Darderian, and of course, The Great One

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Rough Journey To Erie

It wasn't an easy road for the UMass basketball team to scenic Erie, Pa. The Redmen reported back to the Amherst campus on Christmas day and were scheduled to leave the day after for Bradley Airport at 8 a.m.

The Redmen were welcomed on December 26th by a blizzard that paralyzed Western Mass. However, the dedicated (or insane) hoopsters, made their way by car to Bradley, in hopes of taking their scheduled flight. They were to be disappointed.

The airport was closed, and was to be closed for most of the day. Therefore what to do? At this time they still thought the tourney was to begin on Saturday, and here on Friday morning they were stuck in Bradley with the Erie blues again.

After a long wait that was highlighted by a passing drill in the terminal, the decision was made to bus to New York City, stay there the night and leave the next morning for Erie. It was a good idea if it had worked.

An 8 a.m. flight was to take UMass out of LaGuardia Airport Saturday, but this plan was foiled. It seems that the New York airport was closed due to ice and wind and a blocked runway. Thus the Redmen had another wait on their hands, this one of about six hours, and still thinking they had a game that night.

Finally the news came that the tourney had been moved up to Sunday. And finally UMass was airborne.

All this trouble to get to Erie, which is one of the alltime bad cities. And when they finally had settled down in Erie, the team learned that their locker room was broken into and sneakers and basketballs were stolen.

It's a good thing they won the tourney.

ErvingGarnersMVPTourney

Julius Erving was named the Most Valuable player in the 3rd Annual Gem City Bowl, by the tourney coaches and press. The UMass sophomore scored 48 points and had 37 rebounds in the two games.

Erving was joined on the All-Tourney team, by Redman captain Ray Ellerbrook, who had 30 points in the two games, Gannon's Harry McLaughlin and Glen Summors and Catholic University star Jim LeBuffe.

Join The Sports Staff Or Forever Hold Your Piece

FOUR JERKS WITH A GEM - UMass senior hoop stars pose with the hardware after winning the Gem City Bowl. From (l-r) the immortal stalwarts, are Dick (Hot Dog) Samuelson, Dennis (Ike) Chapman, Capt. Ray (Joik) Ellerbrook, Jack (the Big Boomer) Gallagher.

ErvingAmongNation'sReboundLeaders

Julius Erving Receives MVP Award at Gem City Bowl

Julius Erving in the last statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was second in the country in rebounds with his 19.4 caroms a game. He is behind Jacksonville giant Artis Gilmore who is averaging 26 rebounds.

Erving is also approaching the top scorers as the sophomore has raised his scoring average to 25 points.

TONIGHT!

After days of waiting and anticipation,

IT'S HERE

ice cream smorgasbord

HATCH 8:00 - 10:30

Next Home Game: B.U. Tomorrow 8 P.M. Tapoff

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national security agency

. . . where imagination is the essential qualification.

Basketball Stats

1969-70
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
WON 6 LOST 5 YanCon 2-2

	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PTS	AVE
Julius Erving	11	105	217	.484	65	88	.739	213	19.4	275	25.0
Ray Ellerbrook(C)	11	76	170	.447	16	27	.593	40	3.6	168	15.2
John Betancourt	11	42	103	.408	22	30	.733	14	1.3	106	9.6
Ken Mathias	11	36	100	.360	33	45	.733	74	6.7	105	9.5
Dennis Chapman	11	37	80	.463	7	12	.583	47	4.3	81	7.4
Dick Samuelson	11	12	21	.571	10	14	.714	39	3.5	34	3.1
Mike Pagliara	7	3	13	.231	10	14	.714	3	0.4	16	2.3
Rich Vogeley	7	6	12	.500	2	2	1.000	9	1.3	14	22.0
Jack Gallagher	10	6	25	.240	0	4	.000	30	3.0	12	1.2
Chris Coffin	4	1	8	.125	0	0	.---	6	1.5	4	1.0
Bill Keegan	2	1	2	.500	0	0	.----	3	1.5	2	1.0
Bill Pawelon	3	1	3	.333	0	2	.000	2	0.7	2	0.7
Sam Provo	3	1	4	.250	0	2	.000	1	0.3	2	0.7
Bob Dempsey	8	0	1	.000	5	7	.714	6	0.7	5	0.6
Team											
UMASS	11	328	759	.432	170	247	.688	541	49.2	826	75.1
Opponents	11	299	682	.438	187	272	.688	435	39.5	785	71.3

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points	-37 Erving (Fordham)	Jan 21 (14-9-37)
Most Field Goals	-14 Erving (UNH)&(Fordham)	Dec 13 & Jan 21 (22 atts) & (27 atts)
Most Free Throws	- 9 Erving (Prov)&(Fordham)	Dec 2 & Jan 21 (12 atts) & (12 atts)
Most Assists	- 8 Ellerbrook (Catholic U)	Dec 28
	8 Betancourt (Iona)	Jan 24
Most Rebounds	-28 Erving (Providence)	Dec 2 (new UM record)
	26 Erving (New Hampshire)	Dec 13
	23 Erving (Connecticut)	Dec 16

Game by Game

	PC	VT	RI	NH	UC	AI	CU	GC	UP	FC	IC
Erving	27	25	20	33	20	16	25	23	25	37	24
Ellerbrook	25	14	18	14	13	17	16	14	10	11	16
Betancourt	10	12	2	10	10	16	4	11	14	2	15
Mathias	7	9	16	0	16	15	10	3	15	2	12
Chapman	13	5	10	14	10	8	2	11	0	0	8

RESULTS: *Yankee Conference

UM	90	Providence	85 (h)
	90	Vermont*	73 (h)
	73	Rhode Island*	77 ot (h)
	76	New Hampshire*	56 (h)
	71	Connecticut*	88 (h)
	72	AIC	73 (a)
	70	Catholic U.	51 Gem City Tourney
	72	Gannon College	63 Gem City Tourney
	65	Pennsylvania	75 (a)
	61	Fordham	62 (o)
	86	Iona	82 (a)

COMING GAMES:

Jan 28 Boston U.
31 Northeastern
Feb 3 at Bos. Col.
5 Rider
7 at Vermont*
10 Holy Cross
14 at Conn.*

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presents:
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Tuesday Night
9 - 12
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MISCELLANEOUS

Air Force ROTC — 2 yr. program, Flying, non-flying opportunities. Requires two years undergrad/grad work at UMass. Department of Air Science, Dickinson Hall. tf1-26 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl seeking roommate to share newly furnished apt. in Puffton. All conveniences of home. Please call Linda at 549-6239 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. tf1-30

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TRAVEL

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3 Rm. Apt. in Leverett $120 plus heat, elec. Call Steve, Ext. 5-2821 or leave message. tf1-30

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PERSONAL

When I was 16 I got into trouble. The boy ran out on me and went to the Ice Cream Smorg — ru. Tonight, S.U. Open House 8:30 - 10:30. 1-27

SERVICES

Do you want to avoid baldness? Latest findings have proven cream products to be most effective in hair loss prevention. Come in Tues., Jan. 27 for free consultation and a deliciously miraculous cure. YOU WILL BE FRANKLY TOLD. S.U. Program Council Ice Cream Smorgasbord — — cummint., 8 til 10:30. 1-27

Skiers Dominate Middlebury Races

After finishing the second of two one-week training camps at Killington in temperatures that dropped to 106 degrees below zero, the tired but determined UMass ski team travelled to the Middlebury Snow Bowl in Middlebury, Vermont for their first two races this past weekend.

Saturday Boston College hosted the first slalom of the season. This was the race that spelled disaster for the Redmen last year. Because of their poor finish, they never could quite catch first place Amherst and settled for a hard-fought second in the New England Inter-collegiate Ski Conference.

This year was a different story. At the end of the first run the UMass skiers appeared to be in control. Co-captain Jim Garstang led the team with a 32.2 time and held fourth place overall. Jim Latimer, a rookie this year, started in the number one spot for the Redmen and was second for the team after the first run. John Gray, another rookie, was third, and co-captain Ted Martin was a solid fourth. Jerry Curran and Chuck Walker, two veterans of the racing circuit, followed with strong team performances. The Redmen team held first place at this point.

In the "A" division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, each of nine schools (UMass, Amherst, Tufts, Boston College, Boston University, Bently, W.P.I., Babson, and Northeastern) race six men. Four to six men race on the "B" team. The best four of the six "A" team times are totaled to determine the winner.

The UMass "B" team, comprised of Steve Kurkoski, Mark Corville, Mark Fisher, John Gennari, and Gordon Speed, posted a time low enough to beat all of the "A" teams at the end of the first run.

The second run proved costly as two of the top four UMass skiers had trouble. Gray missed a closed gate and had to climb back for it, costing him ten seconds. Latimer also missed a gate, but managed to finish fourth for the team.

Garstang turned in another fine run, placing sixth overall and first for UMass. Experienced Curran turned in a good run and finished third for the team. Martin, starting last for the team, fired through the course finishing second for the team and tenth overall.

At the final tally, the Redmen skiers took second place, losing to Northeastern by six seconds.

Sunday the ski team captured first place in the W.P.I. giant slalom, also at Middlebury, displaying the finest skiing in the history of the UMass team. Garstang put together two quick runs to finish first for UMass and fourth overall.

After the timekeepers missed his time on the second run, Latimer showed the league just why UMass is so strong by flashing through the 30-gate giant slalom in 51 seconds. His time was worth second place for the team and fifth overall.

Gray turned in two fast runs to put him in sixth place. Martin finished fourth for UMass and eighth overall after experiencing trouble on the upper part of the course. Walker and Curran took tenth and eleventh places, giving the Redmen an amazing six of the top eleven positions, a first for the UMass team..

The Psych. Dept. announces that Chemical Psych. 331 will be offered in the Spring semester. All students who signed the petition should see Mrs. Thayer in Room 45, Bartlett Hall.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The University of Massachusetts has been your home for four years that you will never be able to forget. Sometime in the distant future you may want to look back and see what you or a classmate looked like.

The INDEX is the one documented memory that you will have of the University - if your picture isn't in it the memory is lost. If you haven't signed up yet for your senior picture, come to the INDEX office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and do it.

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THE DYNAMIC DESERTATION
2. Ice Cream smorgasbord
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plus FREE
3. Cartoons & other flicks
in Colonial Lounge
4. Billiards in games area

TUESDAY, JAN. 27 U. Mass. I.D. required

Wayne Wins Mile, Relay Team Victor In KofC Meet at Boston Garden

The UMass varsity and freshmen teams represented themselves well in the annual Knight s of Columbus track meet held Saturday Jan. 10 in the Boston Garden. Outstanding for the Redmen was junior Ron Wayne's victory in the New England college mile. Running in his first major indoor competition of the season he came from behind to win in 4:13.8.

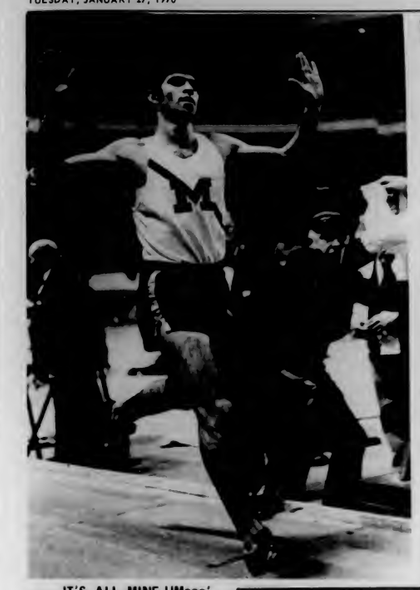
The field in Wayne's race was both large and fast, containing among others UConn's John Vitale and Craig McColl. When asked about his race Wayne said he was surprised it came so easily so early in the season. In December Wayne won, for the second year in a row, the mile and half mile runs in the yearly indoor meet held in the Fargo Building in South Boston. In all three of these victories Wayne negotiated the curves wearing spikeless marathon shoes.

The varsity two mile relay team also won in 7:53 due to the last leg sprint by anchor man Larry Paulson. Bill Donalson lead the first half mile leg and handed off to Al Mangan for the next 880 yard segment. At this point a Boston State runner was challenging for the lead Mangan handed the baton to senior Dave Evans who ran the fast half mile time for Redmen, but still could lose the pursuing Boston State runner.

Most of the spectators in the Garden were rooting for the Boston State runner and he kept pressing the last Redman runner, Paulson until the green-clad Boston State runner passed Paulson on a straight-a-way. Paulson responded quickly and sprinted into the lead again, but the crowd still shouted for the Boston State runner.

In the last lap on the backstretch he sprinted past Paulson and led going into the final turn. Paulson, on the curve, mightily muscled past the Boston runner to break the tape a step ahead of him.

The UMass team of Dave Marble, Gerry Spellman, Dave Evans and Al Mangan placed third in the mile relay in 3:30.6.



IT'S ALL MINE-UMass' Ron Wayne breaks across the tape first for his big victory in the K. of C. mile event.

FIRST LEG-UMass' Dave Marble shown running the first leg of the mile relay.

PSYCH NOTICE

The Psychology Department announces that Clinical Psychology 331 will be offered in the Spring semester. All students who signed the petition should see Mrs. Thayer in Rm. 45 Bartlett Hall.

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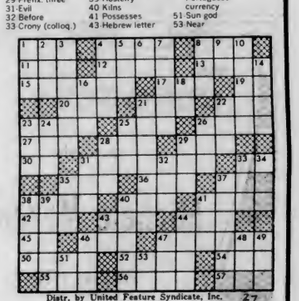
OR REAL THOU
ASTA RUED ARC
ETANA TROT TE
STIR SLIP
PE ATES LEASE
ALA SALE DIED
RATS SAME LE
ET PROMOTE PO
DETAIN TOLLED
RASPS EN ADD

27

ACROSS
1 Bitter vetch
4 Footwear
8 Pedal digit
11 Falsehood
12 Gull-like bird
13 Urges on
15 Way
17 Metal
19 A state (abbr.)
20 Goal
21 Wager
22 Encountered
23 Baseball glove
25 Tavern
26 Chapasus
27 Native metal
28 Equality
29 Gratuity
30 Exist
31 Improves
33 Parent (colloq.)
35 Ordinance
36 Silkworm
37 Provide crew
38 Edible fish
40 Native metal
41 Stop
42 Uppermost part
43 Dance step
44 Prohibit
45 Latin conjunction
46 Affirmative
47 Christian festival
50 Existed
52 Mountain lake
54 Confederate general
55 Unit of Latvian currency
56 Antlered animal
57 Man's name

DOWN
1 Shade tree
2 Inlet
3 Lawmaking body
4 Stalk
5 Pronoun
6 Conjunction
7 Go in
8 Number
9 King of Bashan
10 Long-legged bird
14 Poses for portrait
16 Insect egg
18 Pronoun
21 Trades
22 Chart
23 Crowd
24 Anger
25 Flying mammal
26 Pronoun
28 Church bench
29 Prefix: three
31 Evil
32 Before
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Emmet
35 Once around track
37 Cloak
38 Cook slowly
39 Hostelry
40 Kilns
41 Possesses
43 Hebrew letter
44 Loud noise
46 Still
47 Period of time
48 Lamprey
49 Unit of Portuguese currency
51 Sun god
53 Near



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PEANUTS
THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE? YES, MA'AM..
NOW, WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES THE PRINCIPAL WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT? MAYBE HE WANTS ME TO MANAGE THE SCHOOL BALL TEAM THIS NEXT SEASON... I DOUBT IT..
GOING TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE IS A SCARY THING...
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CHUNK
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UMass Hoop Fortunes in New York

At Fordham, Redmen Fall, 62-61, ...

NEW YORK, N. Y. - A brilliant 37 point performance by Julius Erving was not enough for UMass January 21, as a basket with 21 seconds left gave Fordham a 62-61 victory. The Ram win, before 2700 home fans, was their fifth in 13 games, while the Redmen dropped to 5-5.

The contest was Fordham's first home encounter in over a month, and the Rams, in the midst of a long losing streak, responded with a last minute win. UMass was leading 61-60 when Fordham took the ball with a little over a minute remaining. The Rams killed the clock down to 25 seconds when guard Bill Mainor took a wild 25 footer that missed everything. However, forward Bob Cassou took the rebound amidst a scramble and laid in the winning hoop.

UMass called time, worked one play that misfired, and got the ball again with five seconds left, but the inbounds pass was stolen by Ram guard John Burik, and the Redmen suffered another last minute defeat.

The visitors had only themselves to blame for the loss as they shot a meager 38% from the floor and 57% from the foul stripe. And they had only Erving to thank for being even close at the end.

The 6'5 sophomore, who had the critical New York basketball crowd raving, scored the final 12 UMass points of the game, the last three coming on a length of the court drive and layup along with a foul. This gave the Redmen that one point lead with a minute left.

Erving, in addition, had 20 rebounds, to remain among the nation's leaders in that all-important category.

The first half was a see-saw

20 minutes, as the game was tied six times. Erving and fellow soph Rick Vogeley, making his first start, were the entire Redman offense in the first ten minutes, while Fordham was led by surprise starter John Zanzalari, who along with Charlie Yelverton and Mainor sent the Rams out to the first substantial lead of the game late in the half, seven points, with three minutes remaining.

However, Ray Ellerbrook chipped in with a couple of free throws Dick Samuelson added a field goa' and a charity toss to bring UMass closer. Then Erving reeled off six straight points in the dying minutes of the half, giving the Redmen a halftime 35-33 lead. Erving had 20 points in the half.

The second half was virtually the same. Fordham would edge out to a lead, then fall back as either Ellerbrook or Erving got heated up. Their last big lead was six points with eight minutes to go. Then Ellerbrook hit a jumper, and Erving started his 12 point string to tie things up.

But Erving's late heroics that saw him can five field goals and two free throws over the last six and a half minutes, were ruined by the opportunistic New Yorkers.

Ellerbrook with 11 points was the only other Redman in double figures with Erving. Vogeley picked up six points, all of them coming in the first ten minutes of the game while Jack Gallagher gave Erving some help on the boards with 7 caroms.

Zanzalari led Fordham with 20 points, while Yelverton had 17 markers and 11 rebounds.

But Bounce Back to Beat Iona 86-82

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. - Led by the hot second half shooting of Ray Ellerbrook and Julius Erving, UMass broke an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat Iona, 86-82, here on Saturday night.

The Redmen played terribly in the first half and ten points from Iona's John Carey and Arthur Wiggins, plus eight and seven respectively from Joe Mazzella and Bill McGugins were enough to put the Gaels on top, 43-35, at intermission. Ten points by Ken Mathias and eight by John Betancourt paced UMass, but it was the fact of three Ellerbrook hoops at the end of the half, including one at the buzzer, that was an omen of things to come.

The visitors started the second period slowly and, after two minutes and 13 seconds, were down by ten, 49-39. Dennis Chapman, who also played a key second half role, hit a hook shot for his team's 40th and 41st points, setting the stage for some torrid shooting by Ellerbrook.

The senior Redman captain tallied the next six points of the contest as he converted a fast break, swished a 15-footer and canned a short jumper from five feet away. A Ned A'Connell long bomber put Iona in front by four but another Ellerbrook jumper sliced the lead to 51-49 with 15:37 left.

Ellerbrook began to cool off slightly and Erving came through to take up the slack. The 6'5 soph tallied 20 of his 24 points in the last 15 minutes of the game. His five-footer with 14:52 to go knotted the score at 51. For the next six minutes though, the Gaels maintained small leads of four and two points.

With 8:55 left Erving canned a turnaround jump shot and was fouled. He made the charity hoop to inch UMass to within one, 65-64. The visitors got their hands back on the ball and Betancourt, another strong Redman performer in the second period, threw in a 22-foot jumper for a 66-65 UMass lead.

Iona managed to momentarily tie the score at 67-all but an Ellerbrook jumper, an Erving tap-in and a Dick Samuelson layup put UMass in front, 73-67, with 5:46 remaining. Solid play by Erving, Samuelson and Betancourt the rest of the way allowed the Redmen to record their sixth victory and push their season's record back over the .500 mark at 6-5.

HOOP NOTES - The game was played in the 1,000 capacity gym of Iona Prep because the Gaels have no suitable facility at Iona College . . . Almost all of the seats were full and among the crowd were a few exceptionally boisterous hecklers who mysteriously shut up when the Redmen took control of the tilt . . . For UMass it was a team effort . . . Aside from the standout performances turned in by Ellerbrook and Erving, key roles were played by Samuelson, Mathias, Chapman and Betancourt . . . Sam Provo saw a few minutes of action in the first half as Ellerbrook's replacement and did a commendable job in the limited time he was in . . . He netted two points but barely missed on two other attempts from the field . . . McGugins was high pointman for the Gaels with 19, 11 of which came from the foul line . . . The most knowledgable and most colorful Iona fan was the guy who sold homemade pretzels, ice cream bars and orange-ade in the gymnasium lobby . . .

On Sunday Night...

UMass Icemen Quaked by Penn. 7-3

THE SPOILERS-Jack Edwards (top) and Erick Scrafield were the only Redmen who could find the scoring range in Sunday's loss. Scrafield's marker came with UMass shorthanded one man.

Coach Jack Canniff's icemen were rudely awakened from the slumber of intersession by a University of Pennsylvania sextet which beat the Redmen 7-3 in a hockey game played Sunday night at Penn. The loss drops UMass to a 3-4 mark for the season.

Despite a 2-8 record in tough Ivy League competition, the Quakers, who belie the non-violent connotation of their namesake on the ice, had averaged 3.5 goals per game. Only a lack of depth has prevented them from possessing a brighter record.

The Quakers jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead. At 5:47, Tim Cutter, who along with Mike Casey and Sam Gellard, contributed two scores, lit the lamp from in close. Assists went to linemate Tom Davis and defenseman Chris Larson.

Casey scored at 13:13 from Paul Morrison and Cutter scored again at 14:33, assists to Davis and Larson on the play which had both sides playing a man short.

UMass finally broke the ice at 18:27 as Jack Edwards scored following passes from center John Hartnett and defenseman Brian Sullivan. On the play, Sullivan fed Hartnett breaking into the zone from where he flipped it to the speeding Edwards on the wing.

Penn dominated the second period, scoring two goals. Casey scored again at 8:27, assists to Gellard and Larry Bader. At 17:04, with UMass' Charlie Donovan off for cross checking, Morrison scored on the power play from Casey and Gellard.

Edwards got credit for his second goal at 6:54 of the third as his shot went in the net off a Penn defenseman. Gellard got his two at 7:12 and 10:16, both on assists from Cutter and Davis.

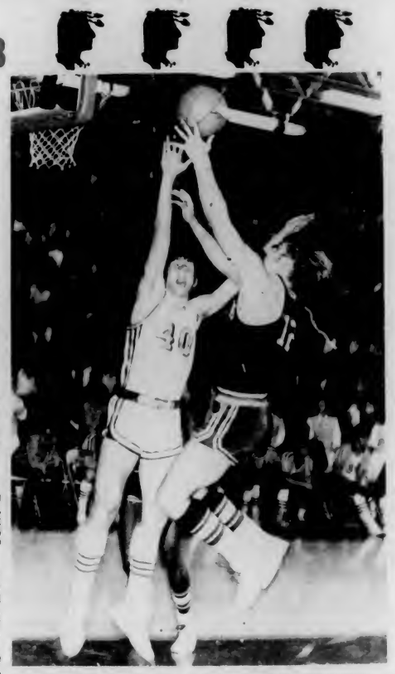
Over the last eight minutes of the contest, UMass forced play in the Penn zone but had only three shots on net to show for its efforts. Other shots were either blocked before they reached the goalie or were wide of the mark.

Eric Scrafield notched the Redmen's third goal, and the last of the game, in a penalty killing situation. Scrafield broke in all alone, took a pass from Dan Reidy and pumped it into the net.

Canniff felt that the Redmen contributed to their own downfall. "We made key mistakes, gave up the puck in key situations. They turned our mistakes into goals."

Penn was not be slighted for its efforts, however. "They kept the pressure on in defense and broke out of the zone quickly. Penn was the faster squad and their speed created advantageous situations."

ICE CHIPS - On the night, the Quakers outshot UMass, 32-24. . . Penn's top line of Cutter, Davis and Gellard accounted for 12 points. . .Cutter hails from Milton. . only two lines saw action for the Quakers all night. . .the Redmen face tough Hamilton, tomorrow at Orr Rink. . . .special thanks to Tom Peters. . .



CAPTAIN ELLERBROOK-Redman basketball captain Ray Ellerbrook drives for two points against AIC's George Kastrinakis. Ellerbrook had one of his best shooting games of this season in Saturday night's win over Iona and all indications point toward more of the same from the senior guard over the remainder of the campaign.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 73 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1970

Only To Hear "No, No, No . . ."

Thousands Throng to Boyden Gymnasium

By RICHARD HANSON, Staff Reporter

Approximately 20,000 "Drops" and "Adds" will be made before the University settles back to the routine of another semester. Once again the registration course change day proved itself one of large crowds, confused students, and mixed up schedules.

According to Registrar Ralph Jones, this registration day was "not as bad" as the fall fiasco. Jones said there were still a "high number" of course over-enrollments mostly in the areas of Psychology, Education, and Sociology. Jones put the number at a "couple thousand."

There were the normal problems with missing grades. Jones explained that some teachers hadn't filed grades within the alloted 48 hours after the final exam period, as required by a Faculty Senate ruling. These grades and any other missing grades will be reprocessed, and the corrected grades should be available within three weeks. Any grade discrepancies should be taken up with the individual instructor.

There are rumors that students are unfairly being flunked out by computers because of missing grades. Registrar Jones reassured students that he "personally reviewed" all computer decisions concerning flunking out. Jones said that he had already reinstated about 15 students and that he will continue to correct any errors as quickly as possible.

Jones recalled one student, who during the registration period, added and dropped a total of thirty-two courses.

Registration

Course Changes

THESE CROWDS ARE this years's crowds. But they could be last semester's crowds or last year's crowds, or the year's before. In fact Registration and course change crowds all look alike, every time you go (MDC photos by Bob Mangiaratti and Steve Schmidt).

Nixon's Veto May Cause Closing of Some Schools

BOSTON (AP) - State Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan said today some Massachusetts schools may be forced to close because of the veto Monday by President Nixon of the Health, Education and Welfare funding bill.

He said communities such as Bourne could lose two thirds of their funding, and Ayer and Chicopee might lose half their money because of the veto.

Sullivan said the veto, if sustained, will cost the state about $21 million, including $10 million to area s like Bourne supported by the Impacted Areas Law. Under this law, communities where residents work at military installations such as Westover Air Force Base, but whose children attend community schools, receive federal funds to pay education costs.

If the veto is upheld, he said, "We'll have to dismiss 20 people in this building alone," indicating the State Department of Education building.

Prayers In Leyden School Hit By Educ. Commissioner

BOSTON (AP) - The state asked a Suffolk Superior Court judge Tuesday to declare illegal the continuing before-school prayer sessions at the elementary school in the tiny western Massachusetts town of Leyden.

Acting on behalf of state Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan, Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph Hurley filed a three-page suit in the case before Judge Frank E. Smith.

Smith set Feb. 10 as the date for a preliminary hearing.

Named as defendants were the three members of the Leyden School Board, which approved guidelines for the prayer sessions last fall.

The suit contends that the committee's authorization of the prayers is unlawful and that the prayers themselves are unlawful. It cites as the basis for this contention the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling on prayer in public schools and the constitutional provisions of church-state separation.

Hurley acted at the direction of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who had been trying to persuade the Leyden School Board to stop the prayers without court action. The committee members had steadfastly refused, however.

The prayer sessions, which are voluntary, affect only Leydon's 77 elementary pupils, who attend class in a four-room schoolhouse. The town's high school pupils go to a regional school in a community nearby.

Under the school committee's guidelines, one bell rings at the beginning of the school day to signify the start of the prayer sessions, which may involve Bible readings, actual prayers, or merely silent meditation. Those pupils who do not wish to take part are allowed to wait outside.

A second bell rings when the session is over, and a third rings to signal the start of the school day.

Mrs. Allen R. Snow, one of the three school board members, told a newsman in anticipation of the suit that if the court rules against Leyden, the town will abide by the decision.

"After all, we are law-abiding up here, regardless of what anyone else thinks," she said.

Of Quinn's involvement in the case, Mrs. Snow said: "He's only doing what the law says he has to do."

But she added:

"It does seem as though they could put their time in somewhere where it would do more good."

Swingshifters Find UMass "Changed"

Returning swingshift Freshmen were reunited last night at a coffee hour sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. About 100 attended.

All the swingshifters showed a strong closeness as they sat around and renewed acquaintances from the summer. Many seemed to feel as if they were attending a different school. Several expressed dismay over the difference in size between summer sessions and regular semesters.

"It's so big," expressed Laura Gordon.

Jane Nagle said that she is really glad to be back but that people were more friendly and helpful during the summer.

"It's not like the same school it was last summer," said Maggie Mekallen. "It must be the snow!"

RETURNING SWINGSHIFT freshmen met last night for a reunion in a coffee hour sponsored by APO. Many expressed how different UMass felt in the regular session (MDC Photo by Ken Emery).

Red Tape Hampers U.S. Red Cross Nigerian Aid

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Political wrangling is tying up a U.S.-financed airlift of vital supplies from Lagol to a million refugees in what once was Biafra, informed sources said Tuesday.

The International Committee of the Red Cross had intended to use four 14-ton C97 Stratofreighters made available last year by the U.S. government, plus two or three DC6's chartered with U.S. donations.

Now, only a 14-ton Transall, rushed in as a substitute, is flying the supplies.

Federal authorities maintain strict control over the relief operation to make sure that it is basically a Nigerian effort.

A report from Geneva on the airlift said the Red Cross has insisted that the planes carry Red Cross markings and have an official delegate on board.

This was understood to have disturbed Nigerian coordinators who had apparently not been informed of the conditions, sources said.

An informant close to the Red Cross said the all-Swiss committee was determined that the aircraft be used only in accordance with the Geneva convention.

He said: "Food and drugs to Enugu and not Port Harcourt, no problem. Wounded soldiers, no problem. Repatriating refugees, no problem. But girl friends, no. Soldiers on leave, no . . ."

Nigerian authorities took over from the Red Cross last June in relief operations after growing bitterness.

The Red Cross suspended its airlift to Biafra in June after one of its aircraft was shot down by Nigerian jets.

Meanwhile, two U.S. C141's are to start an airlift from the United States to Lagos Wednesday. They are to bring in 50 trucks and other emergency supplies in 21 flights.

U.S.Command Sends More Marines Home

SAIGON (AP) - The withdrawal of 50,000 more American troops from Vietnam will begin Wednesday with 3,000 Marines from 19 units leaving over a five-day period, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday.

The announcement came as allied headquarters reported half a dozen clashes with enemy forces ranging from the southern Mekong Delta to jungles near the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

The announcement said 59 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed. Allied casualties were three Americans and five South Vietnamese killed and three Americans and 18 South Vietnamese wounded.

Withdrawal of the 3,000 Leathernecks will be followed before April 15 by the remainder of the 50,000 ordered out by President Nixon in his third troop cutback.

The withdrawal will raise to 110,000 the number of troops pulled out since Nixon announced the first manpower reduction last June.

Current U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is placed at 469,900.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command announces that the withdrawal of more U.S. troops begins Wednesday with 3,000 Marines leaving over a five-day period.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans seek to ease objections to the most hotly debated section of the administration's drug control bill and a provision to permit no-knock narcotics raids.

cAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The American Trial Lawyers Association recommended Tuesday a national "get tough" policy to rule drunken drivers off the highways and make the use of safety devices mandatory.

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Senate Tuesday voted 21-17 to give initial approval to legislation to grant unemployment compensation o workers locked out of their jobs during labor disputes.

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt claimed it destroyed a major part of the Israeli general military headquarters deep in Sinai in a command rocket attack Tuesday, but the Israelis said the Egyptians hit a deserted strip near a settlement far to the north.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A military judge rules the Army must say whether it will contend that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. personally killed Vietnamese civilians, ordered others to do it, or both in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Settlement May Soon Be Reached On G.E. Strike

NEW YORK(AP) - Tentative settlement of a three-month, multi-million-dollar General Electric Co. tieup appeared Tuesday to be in the offing, with general agreement reported on wage issues affecting 130,000 strikers.

The government's top labor conciliator, J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation Service, summoned key officials from 12 striking unions to a special meeting, amid a news blackout of developments.

The last wage offer on the bargaining table was made Dec. 7 when GE proposed an immediate 20 cents increase in the average hourly wage of $3.25. In addition, a three-year contract called for a three per cent increase in the second and third years, plus a cost of living escalator of up to 5 per cent a year.

Spearheaded by GE's two largest unions, the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers, the strikers sought 35 cents an hour, with a cost of living formula to protect the increase.

GE's annual $8-billion production schedule was slowed to a trickle in plants in 135 cities, although an estimated 180,000 non-striking employes kept most of them open.

Loss of wages to the strikers ran over $200 million in the longest tieup in the history of the nation's fourth largest industrial giant.

Company losses were less easy to capsule, in view of an AFL-CIO national boycott of GE products that began Dec. 28. There was disagreement on its effectiveness.

Throughout the strike, the Pentagon declined to assess its effect on defense production, which comprised 20 per cent of GE's business. However, some defense plants were among the few where at least a percentage of production continued.

The walkout began Oct. 26, the first companywide strike of GE employes since 1946. Picketing generally was peaceful after some skirmishes and arrests.

STUDENT SENATE

BOOK LOANS

Available through 2-13-70

Applications in RSO office

I.D.'s required

WINTER CARNI CALENDAR

		FACULTY - STUDENT
THUR:	7:00	HOCKEY GAME
Feb. 12	9:00	BAND & DANCE
	10:00	BONFIRE & FIREWORKS
		CROWNING OF
		WINTER CARNI QUEEN
FRI:	7:00	RED GARTER ROOM
Feb. 13	&	BANJO BAND, FLAPPER
	10:00	PEANUTS & BEER
		ATMOSPHERE — $1.25
SAT:	9 a.m.	SNOW SCULPTURES JUDGING
Feb. 14	2 p.m.	1930's FASHION SHOW
	7:00 & 10:00	WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT featuring BILL COSBY — $3.75
SUN:	2:00	WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT
Feb. 15	&	featuring THREE DOG NIGHT
	7:00	& TEN YEARS AFTER — $2.50

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

The Body Boutique

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The College Girl Contest sponsored by Angel Flight in conjunction with Glamour Magazine, will be held as a fashoin show on Wednesday, February 4, from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by Fran Botelho. (Photo by Bill Dickinson)

Soviet Leaders Torn Between Ghosts, Reality

By WILLIAM L. RYAM
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet political barometer appears to be falling, and if so there seems a good chance that efforts to negotiate basic world issues with Moscow will run into stormy weather.

The Kremlin has made gestures indicating it seeks agreements which might tend to ease tensions in some areas sufficiently to take the strain from the internal economy. But ghosts are getting in the way.

So much fear and suspicion of all things foreign are being expressed that the reader of official statements may be moved to wonder just how stable is the current collective of leaders.

The picture one gets is of an uncertain leadership, pulled simultaneously in two directions, unwilling to risk dangerous international crises yet fearful of the sort of horse trading that might require compromise.

The Americans, speakers said, place "special hopes" in Red China as an instrument for demoralizing the entire Communist movement.

Exchange Program Provides Look At US Educ. Patterns

The Domestic Student Exchange has been established at UMass to provide students with an opportunity to become acquainted with social and educational patterns found in different parts of the U.S. Possibly the most valuable aspect of this experience will be the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and experiences with people who have different value systems and cultural backgrounds.

UMass students who wish to do so may incorporate into their undergraduate program a year of study at another major university. At present there are 13 schools from which UMass students may select. Students who participate should be sophomores or juniors during the current academic year and should have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

For UMass students who do not choose to study at another university, DSEP provides an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from other university campuses in different parts of the country who will be spending a year at UMass.

For those interested in the program, there will be a meeting on Monday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m. at SBA 120. All those students who have been on the exchange program or are here on the program are asked to attend to tell of their own schools.

FALL SEMESTER - ISRAEL

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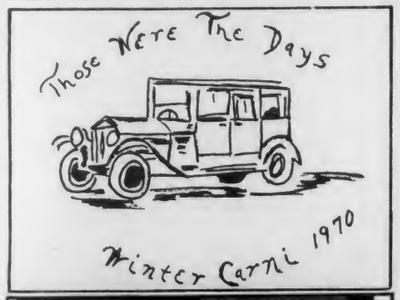
7 & 10 P.M.

TICKETS — $3.75

Important Notice

Apparently some faculty memos to the Registrar's Office have been mislaid. As a result students for whom grades were submitted by memo because their grade cards never reached their proper instructor, are receiving an "F" instead of their earned grade. Since the Registrar will take no action unless a complaint is initiated by a student and professor through a change of grade card, would any of the following students (only if their grade card report registered an "F") please contact me, Professor Berkman at 253-9560: Assad, Charles; Brown, Richard; Buckner, Robert; Collette, Neil; Elliott, Andrew; Fischella, Karl; Fitzgerald, Sheila; Fontaine, Ruth; Gutowski, Karen; Green, Karen; Hopkins, Cynthia; Jenkins, Everette; Kaasinen, Susan; Learner, Judy; Magrath, Adrian; Mayo, Barbara; Napoli, Bette; Thomas, Eric; Sullivan, Bonnie; Womack. History 190: Curtin, Mary; Fox, William; Harleston, Jerry; Hartley, George; Harwood, Mary-Lou; Jedrey, Christopher; Lucivero, John; Nerden, Joseph; Rodler, Elizabeth Rufo, Paul; Silverman, Mark; St. George, Richard; Upton, Stephen; White, Cheryl.



Snow Policy

Don't Expect Snow To Cancel Class

Since a majority of the students live within walking distance it is incumbent on the University to hold classes at all scheduled times, except under the most extraordinary circumstances. However, it is recognized that many students, and most faculty and staff drive to campus. For this reason it is essential to have a clearly stated set of policies for those rare occasions when it appears that roads and parking lots will be unable to accomodate cars arriving on campus. The following policies will therefore be in effect.

1. Classes and all other scheduled academic and cultural activities are called off, certain essential services will have to be maintained (plant operation, maintenance, custodial, security, food service, farm service, health services, library, etc.). If they have not already done so, heads of these departments should formulate their emergency plans and communicate these to the Personnel Office as soon as possible. Included in these plans should be the provision for unlocking ALL building entrances if classes are held.

2. If classes are held on a day when some faculty find it impossible to reach campus, these faculty members should call their department offices to leave appropriate instructions for students who will be calling those offices. In the event that a department office is unmanned, the faculty member, and students inquiring about specific courses should call 545-1515 (student information number as listed in the Amherst Town Telephone Directory) after 7:45 a.m.

3. The decision to call off classes will be made after ascertaining that either road travel is too hazardous or that insufficient parking space will be usable. If circumstances require calling off classes during the day, this information will be transmitted to departments through schools and colleges.

5. Insofar as possible the following lots will be cleared first:
Lot #1 - (Whitmore)
Lots #10, 11, 12, 13 - (Large lots South of Whitmore)
Lots #2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8
K, F, N, V Lots - (Student Lots)

Every attempt will be made to operate the student buses which circulate on the campus.

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Bus Schedules

SOUTHWEST BUS SCHEDULE
Effective Jan. 28, 1970
(Time of departure only)

LOCATION OF STOPS
1. Prince House
2. Patterson House
3. "N" Lot
4. Boyden Gym
5. Campus Center Way
6. "N" Lot
7. Grad. Research Center
8. Hasbrouck Lab.
9. SBA - Whitmore

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.
7:25	7:26	7:27	7:28	7:40	7:41	7:42	7:44	7:47*
7:45	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:51	7:54
7:52	7:53	7:54	7:56	7:57	7:58	7:59	8:01	8:04*
8:02	8:03	8:04	8:06	8:07	8:09	8:10	8:12	8:15
8:12	8:13	8:14	8:16	8:17	8:19	8:20	8:22	8:25*
8:24	8:25	8:26	8:28	8:29	8:31	8:32	8:34	8:37
8:30	8:31	8:32	8:34	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:40	8:43*
8:46	8:47	8:48	8:50	8:51	8:53	8:54	8:56	8:59
8:47	8:48	8:49	8:51	8:52	8:54	8:55	8:57	9:00*
9:05	9:06	9:09	9:11	9:12	9:14	9:15	9:17	9:20
9:27	9:28	9:31	9:33	9:34	9:36	9:37	9:39	9:42
9:49	9:50	9:53	9:55	9:56	9:58	9:59	10:01	10:04
10:10	10:11	10:14	10:16	10:17	10:19	10:20	10:22	10:25
10:32	10:33	10:36	10:38	10:39	10:41	10:42	10:44	10:47
10:54	10:55	10:58	11:00	11:01	11:03	11:04	11:06	11:09
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11:38	11:39	11:42	11:44	11:45	11:47	11:48	11:50	11:53
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ORCHARD HILL BUS SCHEDULE
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LOCATION OF STOPS
1. Orchard Hill
2. Chadbourne House
3. Hills South House
4. Skinner Hall
5. Graduate Research Center
6. "N" Lot-Computer Center
7. Campus Center Way
8. Boyden Gym
9. SBA - Whitmore Hall
10. Skinner Hall
11. WDPE-Dwight House
12. Fraternity/Sorority Park

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5:43	5:44	5:45									

Service to operate Monday through Friday except FEBRUARY 16(Holiday); MARCH 23,24,25,26,27(Vacation Week) APRIL 20 (Holiday)
*Service on these routes will terminate on 4/17/70

Helping The Hard Core Unemployed

UMass faculty member, Laurence A. Johnson, has completed a book on efforts made by companies across the nation to give employment opportunities to the so-called unemployables.

Johnson, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration at UMass in Amherst, prepared the report, entitled "Employing the Hard Core Unemployed," for the American Management Association.

Johnson demonstrates in his study that the hard-core unemployed are employable, and profitably so. The book is aimed at helping potential employers of the hard-core unemployed to organize programs that will be beneficial to both the company and their recruits.

According to Johnson, the study was undertaken to "find out what industry is doing to recruit, train and retrain the hard-core unemployed, to report the most successful methods and also to discover how these company efforts are being received by residents of the urban ghetto."

Johnson says that, "Although in recent years there has been no shortage of programs for the poor, there has been a shortage of useful results. In certain ways it is clear that many individual hard-core training programs are suffering because the nation as a whole has not yet decided to do the entire job. Companies across America must make honest efforts to eliminate the discrimination that is so largely responsible for the economic plight of America's non-white population."

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-- G. Harold Carswell

Carswell said this in a speech to an American Legion meeting on Aug. 13, 1948. Carswell is Nixon's new nomination for Supreme Court Justice.

That Carswell repudiated the statement at a recent news conference sheds very little light on what the man really thinks and believes. His statement seems to be rather definite, and it doesn't appear as though he really believes in the constitution of the United States (How many Americans do?) A. Hitler believed in the principles of Aryan Supremacy. What does it mean to have Mr. Carswell serving on the highest, most just, most objective court in the country?

Perhaps Mr. Carswell was simply telling the Legion boys what he thought they wanted to hear so they would vote for him. If this is the case, still what kind of man is he? Certainly not one I would have preside over my liberty.

I really wonder what our fine president Nixon is up to. I am also very afraid that I already know.

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

Voluntary Fee?

You never read about Uhuria, because it is a subversive country, dangerous to our national security. It wasn't always subversive, however. There was a time when it preached and proclaimed freedom and systematically denied it. But it 1797, a new ruler, Quoxien, came to power. So chauvanistic and blind was he, that he devised a plan to prove to the world that Uhuria truly was the freest nation that ever was. He abolished that nation's draft. "When Uhuria is next attacked", he wrote in a letter dated September 9, 1798, "the citizens will willingly defend their country without being forced to, for the people love their freedom." Two years later, Uhuria surrendered to invading Prussian forces without firing a shot, without presenting a soldier. Quoxien, now a bitter, defeated man, wrote in what was to become the now surpressed HISTORY OF UHURIA:

... given true freedom of choice, the people chose not to defend their country. What I, Quoxien, thought was worth saving, the people thought wasn't worth the effort...

Wouldn't it be a laugh if the athletic fee was made voluntary, and it turned out that what the administration and alumni "thought was worth saving, the people thought wasn't worth the effort"?

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Man's Environment: A Vital Issue

We need to deal with this major problem in several ways. We must define it in international, national, state, local and campus terms, educating students to the immediate and long-range effects of pollution on all of these levels. We must discuss the cases of the problem, in part from a technical level if we can do this without getting bogged down in drawn-out specifics, but more importantly from an economic and sociological level. We must present methods of attacking the problem which are usable by a broad spectrum of the population, especially methods which small groups can carry out themselves, developing their own leaders, and without needing to have a vast store of technical expertise. Finally, we must initiate some program or programs ourselves through which people can learn to take action and develop their skills so they can branch off into other activities with slightly different directions.

It is important to constantly emphasize, in any discussion of pollution, that the ultimate effect of continued nonchalance is the destruction of the earth's ability to support human life. This eventuality is not something which looms in the far distant future--it is a clear and immediate danger. Reputable scientists have estimated that the process may reach a stage of irreversibility in as little as two to five years. Richard Nixon, in a speech given in early January, went so far as to put a ten year time limit on the problem. There is no time for extensive studies to determine whether we have four years or four year, three weeks, two days, eleven hours, and twenty-one minutes. On this problem, as in no other except the possible use of the bomb, there is an urgency which, if ignored, threatens the actual existance of the human rade in its entirety. The time for action in NOW, and the action must be direct and forceful.

There is a nation-wide teach-in on the environment scheduled for April 22, 1970. We should become actively involved in the planning of this campus' participation in that teach-in. More important, we should put forth a major effort to make the protection of our environment a vital issue on this campus and in the surrounding communities before April 22.

There are several areas which can be dealt with by local effort. The power plant is polluting the air. The campus dump, used by the Chemistry Dept. for disposal of toxic chemicals, is polluting ground water and possibly the stream which runs through the west end of campus. The Holyoke Power Plant just south of Northampton is a major air polluter. The Connecticut River is polluted, and both Greenfield and Northampton contribute heavily to the problem. Construction on campus is usually carried out with little or no regard to ecologocal factors. The proposed shopping center along University Drive will destroy valuable fields and swampland, adding immeasurably to local ecological upset. All of these are problems which can be dealt with by local activity.

There is much to be done in terms of educating people to the problems of pollution and ecology. We can develop programs using members of the International Club talking about problems in their homelands to show the universality of the situation, people from the Poverty Committee totalk about the relationship between poverty and environmental pollution, from the anti-war groups to talk about ecology and defoliation in Vietnam, etc. As issues are raised, we can attend classes wearing gauze masks and steer class discussions to the questions of the causes, effects, and control of environmental destruction. We can produce articles and programs for the local media concerning pollution. We can prepare to confront the state democratic convention, which well be held on campus early this summer, with a demand for a strong relevant stand on environmental control and improvement.

We must try to develop an enforcement group which will work independently of federal or state agencies to bring charges against companies and institutions violaint anti-pollution laws, and attempt to obtain jail sentences for the Directors and upper-management of obstinant offenders. We must seek ways of stopping the construction of the Vernon Atomic Electric Plant in Southern Vermont, and of closing the atomic plant in Rowe, Mass., until thermal pollution and the threat of atomic pollution can be completely overcome.

These ideas are more than suggestions--they are imperatives! Our world is being destroyed, and we have no choice but to act to save it.

GILBERT J. SALK

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Pluralism and Pressure Groups

To the editor:

Much has been said about the existence of the so-called "silent majority", who is in it, and whether it exists at all. Its critics claim that its occasional political impotence is deserved because of the very fact that it is silent. Unfortunately, this is too often true. It is a fact of history that the extremes of the political spectrum have always been more vocal than the middle. Does this mean though, that we are destined to be ruled by extremists?

Also, can the average man be expected to form valid judgements and to act on them if the media does not present him with sufficient facts? It is here that the press has a tremendous responsibility to present things as they are and to confine opinion to the editorial page. What is needed is a truly "free and responsible press", as the Collegian likes to call itself.

However, I take issue with the Collegian over its coverage of the appropriation for The Drum, the new black magazine. I believe that John Dubois' article was an attempt to conceal some of the unusual features of the bill, and to whitewash the ludicrously violent presentation of it. What he termed "vigorous presentation" was in my belief a strange amalgamation of disruptiveness, intimidation, and confusingly irrational logic. Time and time again there were unrecognized and unbidden "speakers" disrupting the meeting.

Also, the claim was made that the senate "owes" the black community of this campus a certain sum somewhere in the neighborhood of $9000, I assume that this figure was arrived at by multiplying the student activities tax by the number of black students enrolled. Now if this type of absurd economics is carried to its illogically logical extreme, then we would have a campus segregated in all but name.

The concept of pluralism, pressure groups, etc., are an old and vital part of the American political tradition. I respect the people involved with this magazine in the sense that they wanted something, fought for it, and won. Also, I will not judge the magazine itself until sufficient time has elapsed to form a rational opinion. But I cannot support any "demand", from anybody, based upon some spurious multiplication. Nor do I consider it exercise of "free speech" to prevent a legislative body from conducting its work in an orderly and dignified manner. In conclusion may I express the hope that in the future, the Collegian will try to present a more balanced presentation of the facts, and avoid the fate of becoming the left-wing counterpart of William Loeg's virulently rightist Manchester Union Leader.

ROBERT J. WATERS
Senator, Gorman House

No-Warning Raid Clause Kept In Narcotics Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted today to retain in a pending drug control bill a clause allowing federal narcotics agents to stage no-warning raids.

The idea is to prevent suspects from destroying narcotic evidence while raiding officers wait outside the door to get in.

The action came as the Senate approved, 70 to 15, an amendment offered by Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

The Griffin amendment to the administration-backed drug control bill permits issuance of such "no-knock" warrants, but adds some restrictions to ease doubts some senators have expressed that no-knock raids violate the Fourth Amendment's guarantee of privacy and protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

Moments before, the Senate beat back an attempt by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to allow no-warning raids only if officers at the scene determined that without them vital evidence was certain to be destroyed.

Lab Equipment Stolen, UMass Crime Rate Rises

By RICHARD C. HANSON

Approximately $6000 worth of laboratory equipment was stolen from the Hasbrouck laboratories during the week-end before finals ended.

According to Chief Blasko of UMass Security, State Police have been working on the still unsolved case.

The stolen equipment was being used by a UMass Graduate student working towards his Doctorate. Chief Blasko said that the loss of the equipment could keep that student from completing his work.

The Chief expressed concern during a recent interview over the general rise of theft on campus. He termed this year's rise as "the worst in his career." Chief Blasko has been on the campus security force since the mid-thirties.

The people who broke into the lab apparently did not use force. Police suspect that a key was used.

Amherst College Will Hold Nuclear Hazards Conference

A conference on the Environmental Hazards of Nuclear Power will be held Saturday, December 20, 1969 at Fayerweather Hall, Amherst College, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. under the auspices of Save New England - Anti-Pollution League, Committee for Survival. It will be conducted by Dr. Irving Lyon Ph. D. Biology of Bennington College, with scientists and conservation resource people participating.

The conference in Amherst is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. There is no registration fee. The Anti-Pollution League was organized in 1966 to prevent further pollution of the environment by citizen education and action programs. It is supported by voluntary contributions and makes no charge for Bulletins, literature reprints, speakers or consultation.

Time Change

Nuclear Energy 117 (Physic Dept.) has been changed from MWF 9:05 to MWF 2:30. The original classroom had a capacity for only 30-40 students, and because of the large number of enrollees was changed to a larger room (134 Hasbrouck). There is still room in the course.

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King Council Establishes Committee on Environment

At a meeting held last Sunday, the Steering Committee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council authorized the formation of a Committee on Environment, giving it an initial budget of $850. The committee proposal was submitted by Eugene Petit and Paul Spigel, with a formal support statement from Gil Salk.

The Committee on Environment will hold its first open meeting Thursday, February 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. Its advisor is Mr. Stanley Mikelk, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Western Mass. Group of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club. He is also the Amherst representative of Friends of the Earth.

One of the prime activities of the committee will be to set up UMass' participation in the nation-wide teach-in on the environment to be held April 22. The King Council has already contacted Environmental Teach-ins, Inc. in Washington, the national co-ordinators of the April 22 program, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the originator of the idea and long-time crusader for conservation.

Spigel, Peter Hawes, and Kenneth Mosakowski visited their offices on a recent trip to Washington, and Salk has been in contact with Andy Garling, NE Coordinator for Environmental Teach-ins, Inc.

The text of the proposal for the establishment of the Committee on Environment follows:

"PURPOSE: The purpose of the Committee on Environment is to clarify and inform the students and citizens of Western Mass. of the disastrous consequences of the continuing rape of the world environment by private interests for the sake of personal profit. Somethings more is needed than a dose of American know-how: something more profound than sanitation is at stake. We boast of our affluence while we choke on our effluence. There is smog in San Francisco, sewage in the Hudson, DDT in our food, and decay in our cities. We can put a man on the moon, yet we may not breathe on earth.

"EDUCATION: We intend to distribute information on as many problems as possible through use of the mass media, lectures, pamphlets, newspapers, movies, and any other suitable means. On April 22, 1970 will occur a National Teach-In on the Environment and we will attempt to co-ordinate the activities throughout the area.

We will present the findings of our research to the student body and attempt to create participatory actions such as cleaning up a badly littered recreation area, forcing the University to install pollution devices on the power station refusing to allow autos on campus without pollution devices, etc. . ."

People interested in joining the Committee on Environment should either come to the Feb. 5 meeting or contact co-chairmen Gene Petit or Paul Spigel at the King Council office. The telephone numbers are 545-0648 and 545-0649.

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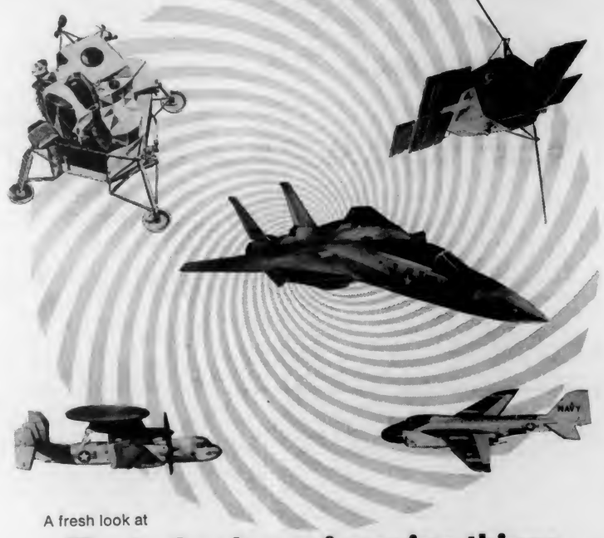

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Far above the earth, a satellite that can discover more about the evolution of the universe . . . the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.

Add Deep Submersibles, Hydrofoil seacraft, High-speed Ground Transportation systems, Corporate aircraft and Lunar Surface vehicles, and you get some idea of how Grumman is extending the perimeters of *the technology of moving things*.

At Grumman the opportunity for *moving* is presented in abundance to **Physics, Aero, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical/Electronic, Chemical, Industrial Engineering** or **Technology Majors** determined to find the right vehicle for their careers.

Grumman Representatives will be on campus Feb. 3, 1970.

To obtain Grumman Literature and arrange an on-campus interview, contact your College Placement Office.
If an on-campus interview is not convenient, send comprehensive resume to Mr. Richard N. Haug, Manager, College Relations/Recruitment, Dept GR-251.

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WHY DID 13 WOMEN WILLINGLY OPEN THEIR DOORS TO THE BOSTON STRANGLER? THIS IS A TRUE AND REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE.

20th Century Fox presents
THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Starring
Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda
George Kennedy

Wednesday, Jan. 28
S.U. Ballroom 50¢
7 and 9:30

Notices

AQE
Important meeting to begin formulating plans for April 22 Teach-in in Dukes Room, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 29. Be sure to bring in returns from book sale.

A.S.A.C.
The Armenian Social Action Club will hold its fourth meeting Sunday Feb. 1, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

DELTA CHI
There will be a final organizational and rush meeting of Chi Delphia on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m. at 314 Lincoln Ave. All interested women please attend; if you can't please call 545-0195 or 545-0156.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council Meeting Thurs., Jan. 29, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All majors welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meetings will start again this week beginning this Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. All are invited and newcomers welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movies, "Becket" on January 30 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28 in Curry Hicks. Come see the Florida trip survivors.

SUMMER ORIENTATION 1970 COUNSELORSHIPS
Applications for counselorships in the Summer Orientation Program for freshmen and transfer students will be available at the Counseling Center, Whitmore 243 from January 28 to Feb. 10.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL
Who is the top college girl at UM? Come and find out Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom sponsored by Angel Flight. Entertainment Fran Batelno.

UMASS STUDENT EXCHANGE
Meetings of all former, present, and those wishing to attend Student Exchange at another school Mon., Feb. 7, 1970, SBA 120, 6:30 p.m.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thursday Feb. 5, in the Hamden Room of the Student Union at 6:00. All members are to attend.

SOUTHWEST MOVIE SERIES
Wednesday, Feb. 4, The Pearl 6:30 and 8:00 Berkshire Clubroom. Doctor Faustus, Thursday February 5, 6:30 and 8:15 Berkshire Clubroom.

LOST
A pair of girls' brown framed prescription glasses in multicolored case. Lost during exam week. Reward if found. Call Judy, 546-8282.
Will the person who mistakenly took my brown vinyl jacket at the Registration Dance please return it to the S.U. Lost and Found 201 John Adams, or call 6-8595. Please return it as it is all I have.
Women's wool hat, striped in two shades of blue. Lost in Bayden Gym during Botany 100 final, Jan. 9. Contact Gyanor Andrews, Johnson, 545-2308.
One gray leather glove, cotton-knit lining lost in or near S.U. Tues., Jan. 27 about 2:30. If found return to D.U. Lost and Found or call Cher, 6-6593.

FOUND
A set of keys outside of the infirmary. 3 keys all aluminum. Lic. M40996, Plymouth Chrysler, contact Sandy, 101 Lewis House, 6-5420.
Found, brown knit hat left in my car by person I picked up on University Drive, Jan. 10. Call 546-9471.

PINNINGS
Sally Martin, '73, Bridgewater State to Alfred Baptista, '72, Cance.

ENGAGEMENTS
CORRECTION: Linda Sauve, '71, Crampton is engaged, not pinned, to Steve Davidson, '71, Hills South.
Leanne F. Gayatte, '70, Field to David C. Stewart, '70, University of Texas at Austin, Texas.

Reservists "Absent" For Long Hair; Restraining Order To Be Sought

BOSTON (AP) - Judge Anthony Julian has set Friday in U.S. District Court for a hearing to decide whether to issue a temporary restraining order against the Army Reserve for marking two reservists absent from meetings because they wear their hair long.

Michael J. Albano and John L. McLean, both 22 and both of Agawam, filed suit Tuesday claiming the Army reluctance to allow their long hair and moustaches violates their constitutional rights.

The men claim in their suit that as operators of a Pittsfield music store - The Newwave - they need a so-called mod appearance to attract customers.

The men have been marked absent on four occasions although they have actually attended reserve meetings and a fifth absence could result in their being called to active duty for two years, according to their attorney, Daniel Klubock of Boston.

He said the men will seek a declaratory judgement ordering the Army Reserve to allow them to remain in the unit without getting haircuts.

The men have been members of he 187th Infantry Brigade at Springfield for the past four years.

They claim they were told by the Army that if they could prove that 30 per cent of their income resulted from long hair then they could wear it.

The first meeting of Education of the Self, 222-522, sections 3 & 4 meets Thursday evening, January 29, at 7:30 in Mark's Meadow Auditorium; sections 1 & 2 meet Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 in Mark's Meadow Auditorium.

APO - GSS
BOOK EXCHANGE
Buy and Sell Used Books at your own prices
Bring books — Jan. 26 - Jan. 31
Buy books — Jan. 29 - Feb. 4
Pick up unsold books & money Feb. 2 - Feb. 6
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday
Plymouth Rm.
Student Union

It's a whole, fabulous, brand-new decade and you're starting a whole, fabulous, brand-new life. Let the new Spring issue of MODERN BRIDE lead the way for you!

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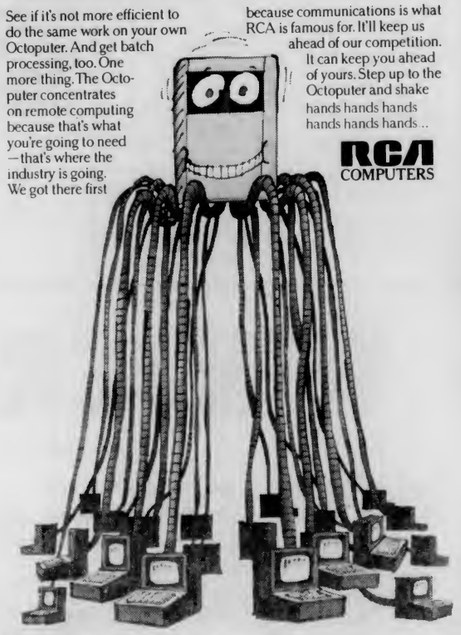
The Octoputer

RCA's many-tentacled computer does time sharing plus regular computing. It's a generation ahead of its major competitor.

Once there were only monster computers that did big batch jobs like payrolls.
Then came the whirling dervishes of time sharing that let a lot of people work at once.
Now there's a new kind of creature that does time sharing and batch work together. So lots of people can use it—efficiently.
It's the Spectra 70/46. The Octoputer. There's nothing else quite like it on earth or under the sea.
The Octoputer's arms are long and strong. It sits in the middle of your company and reaches helping hands out in all directions. Suddenly, your company works harder. More of your people use the computer—solving more problems, finding more facts, writing more programs.
And it does your big batch jobs in its spare time.
The Octoputer does a real armload of work for a handful of change. Check the bills from your time-sharing services.

See if it's not more efficient to do the same work on your own Octoputer. And get batch processing, too. One more thing. The Octoputer concentrates on remote computing because that's what you're going to need—that's where the industry is going.
We got there first because communications is what RCA is famous for. It'll keep us ahead of our competition.
It can keep you ahead of yours. Step up to the Octoputer and shake hands hands hands hands hands hands ..



RCA COMPUTERS

For career information visit your College Placement Office.

NU Students Protest Against GE Recruiters

BOSTON (AP) - An orderly group of about 200 youthful pickets demonstrated for about three hours outside a Northeastern University building today against the presence of General Electric Co. recruiters.

The protesters, paraded about the Northeastern campus for nearly three hours in defiance of a court order, then disbanded.

The pickets quit shortly before 1 p.m. They had carried signs criticizing GE because of a current national strike spanning 14 weeks.

From time to time they chanted such slogans as "strike-breaker; smash GE," and at one point a few demonstrators produced an American flag with a GE symbol where the field of stars should be. There were no arrests.

The protesters gathered first in the university quadrangle, then marched a short distance to the building housing Northeastern's placement office.

A picket line was set up, but no attempt was made to prevent students from keeping appointments with the GE recruiters inside.

Nearly 70 police officers, most of them off-duty Boston patrolmen hired by the university, kept watch. At one point an officer was hit with a snowball.

Later, the protesters marched to Northeastern's School of Criminal Justice, where police officers are trained. They returned afterward to the quadrangle, where they dispersed.

The court order was obtained by Northeastern last week after learning that several activist student groups planned to try to block the appearance of the GE recruiters as well as a speaking visit by San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa Thursday night.

It enjoined six persons, identified by the university as leaders of the student groups, from proceeding with the protests.

Another hearing on the suit that produced the court order was held in Suffolk Superior Court Tuesday then was continued to Friday after a spokesman said some of the six hadn't been served.

Art Gallery Opens; To Run Until Feb 2

Amherst, Mass. -- The University of Massachusetts art gallery, under Miss Roslyn Walker, its new director, has opened its first show and will run through Feb. 2.

The exhibit is Art Acquisitions 1968, works from the University's permanent collection. It is open to the public without charge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The 50 or more works, most of them drawings and graphics, were added to the University's permanent collection during 1968 by art acquisitions director and professor of art Walter Kamys, assisted by Dagmar Reutlinger. They were acquired by gift or through purchase from the Fine Arts Council and other trust funds. The gallery is in Room 123, Herter Hall.

The show has been assembled by the University's new art collection curator and gallery director, Roslyn Walker, who will teach the University's first course devoted exclusively to African art during the coming semester.

African art is Miss Walker's special field, one that's absorbed her since she was an undergraduate at Hampton Institute in Virginia. There she worked at the Hampton Institute Museum and came in contact with its extensive African art collection. "I found African art very exciting and quite different than anything I had studied," she said.

It is only in the most recent decades that African art has been studied in its full psychological, social, historic and aesthetic meaning, Miss Walker said. Basic to this meaning is the African's attempt to express in image form the unknown forces with which he has to deal in his daily life.

"It's never art for art's sake," she explained. "There's always another motive such as placating the ancestral spirits, culture heroes, or the founders of the tribe. It's also a religious kind of art and often one that can be made to support a political system. Miss Walker is working on an exhibit of African art, scheduled for the Herter Hall gallery at UMass in April.

Miss Walker left Hampton Institute in 1966 with a B. S. degree and went to Indiana University to work and study with Roy Sieber, a leading scholar in the field of African art. She holds an M.A. degree in Art History from Indiana.

In the summer of 1967 she helped plan a traveling exhibit on African art and culture in Detroit under the sponsorship of the Internation Afro-American Museum, Inc.

SHIRT SALE

OUR ANNUAL ENRO SHIRT SALE

½ off on the complete line of button downs, straight collars, French cuffs, and colors including solids or stripes and whites . . . . . permanent press and English twill, also some with shirt and tie combinations.

Now at

superficial smile

store #4 103 N. Pleasant St.

(in the same building as dangling conversation)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8 auto., air cond., runs perfect, need money. Call John 549-1334. Best offer. tf1-30

1962 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, good condition, buz at 3-year for best offer, must sell by end of month. Call Fred 546-6363. tf1-30

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows 549-1418. tf2-13

1961 Volkswagen, excellent mechanical condition, body good. Asking $750.00. Call Steve 549-0788. tf1-30

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering and brakes, good rubber, top condition, $300 or best offer. Call Les 545-0640. tf2-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl seeking roommate to share newly furnished apt. in Puffton. All conveniences of home. Please call Linda at 549-6230 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. tf1-30

Male grad student to share furnished two bedroom apt., util., dishwasher incl. Cliffside G7. Call 665-3073. tf1-30

Roommate to share 4 rm. apt. in Hatfield $75 plus utilities split 30 min. to campus. Call 247-9003. Don't be spooked if landlady answers. It's her phone. tf1-29

Male roommate wanted — share apt. at Squire Village, own room, air-cond. w/w carp., dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, utilities incl. About $65 mo. Call 665-3672 or 253-7393. tf1-29

WANTED

One drummer with a close affection for "Nashville Skyline" barking — to work with local group playing soft folk - rock with numerous departures. Call John Foley 549-1774 or Linda 549-6230. tf1-30

HELP WANTED

Baby-sitter wanted for MWF 1:30 class and one afternoon for 4 year old. Call 586-7457. tf1-30

Sophomore or Junior girl wanted for secretarial work in a local insurance office about 15 hours per week. Please inquire at 549-3540. 1-29

TRAVEL

Get a $200 tan for only $195. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Ochrez, 361 Puffton, 549-1328. 1-26 28 30 2-3 5

FOR RENT

Apt. — 2 bedrm., kitchen, bath, liv. living rm. $150 mo. Available immediately. Call 549-1334, ask for John tf1-30

3 Rm. Apt. in Leverett $170 plus heat, elec. Call Steve, Ext. 5-2821 or leave message. tf1-30

Apt. — Naupton, 1 bdr. studio apt. Assume lease. $125 per mo. Call 584-6581 after 6:30 p.m. tf2-1

1 Bed. Apt. large rooms betw. Univ. Drive and Zarre's. $150 mo. Call 253-7142, ask for Ken, or 584-9332. tf1-2

FOR SALE

BLACK LIGHT — fixtures and tubes with manufacturer's rated life over 15,000 hours. Now at POPULAR PRICES. Write for price sheet — Black Light Company, P.O. Box 403M, Nanuet, N.Y. 10954. tf2-2

(1) TEXTBOOKS for Math 190, Psych 780 (child) and Psych 710

(2) FM CARTRIDGE TUNER for car stereo tape players. Receive WMUA, WORC, WCRN, WHYN-FM, WHCN, etc. Retails for $50, will sell for $20. Contact Stu at 549-6927. 1-28

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $30 - $35 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skallos, 97 Puffton Village. Tel. 549-6215. tf2-17

Will tutor French and will type French and English theses; also will type all typable material. Call 549-6353. tf2-5

ENTERTAINMENT

THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY in "A thousand Clowns" coming Feb. 19, 20, 21 to Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets now available at 102 Draper Hall or The Listening Post, 125 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. Reserved seats are $3.50 and $2.50 1-26-28-30

"And I bought 2,000 pairs of earrings for only $1,000!"

When I heard about Winn's fantastic pierced earring sale with 2 pairs for only $1, I went down to Winn's. But they were all so beautiful I couldn't decide which 2 pairs to get so I bought them all. With 2 pairs for $1 I couldn't resist!

WINN Jewelers across from Amherst Green on North Pleasant St.

WINTER CARNI

PRESENTS

THREE DOG NIGHT & **TEN YEARS AFTER**

SUN. - FEB. 15 2:00 - 7:00 p. m.

TICKETS $2.50

UNSUNG HERO-UMass' Steve Parnell (with trophy), from Newton, receives Boston Tobacco Table's 21st annual presentation of "Unsung Hero" Award. Parnell contributed greatly in several areas in leading UMass to YanCon grid crown. Others in photo from left to right are Warren P. McGuirk, John Bamberry, former UMass winner, and Vic Fusia.

BU's Taylor Drafted in 1st By SF, Couldn't Be Happier

BOSTON (AP) - "I'm really tickled," Bruce Taylor said happily yesterday. "Honest, I couldn't be happier, not at all."

Taylor had good reason to be happy. He'd just been tapped by the San Francisco 49'ers in the pro football draft.

Taylor, at 6'1 and 190 pounds, was a Little All American defensive back and punt return specialist last season for Boston University. San Francisco, which had two first-round picks in the draft, selected him second.

Reached by telephone at his dormitory room a few minutes after the announcement, Taylor said being picked by San Francisco took him completely by surprise.

"I was thinking more in terms of the New York teams," he said. "I knew they needed defensive backfield help. I hadn't even thought about San Francisco."

Asked whether he thought he'd be happy playing for the 49'ers, taylor replied: "Yes, yes, definitely!"

Taylor is also regarded as an outstanding baseball player, and some of his friends have said in recent months that he was considering trying his hand at pro baseball, rather than pro football.

"Well, maybe so, at one point," he said yesterday. "But I've thought it out very carefully and I don't think baseball is in the picture anymore. I'm certain I'll be much happier playing football."

Pilots Try Once Again

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A unique plan for community ownership of the Seattle Pilots as a nonprofit corporation was presented to American League owners yesterday by city and Washington State officials, making a last-ditch attempt to keep the baseball club in Seattle.

The Seattle delegation said that the American League owners had asked no questions and made no commitment to them during an hour-long presentation in a resort hotel here.

Making the presentation was Edward E. Carlson, a Seattle hotel owner who heads the committee of business men that is seeking to turn the club into a nonprofit corporation.

He was joined by Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, and King County Executive John Spellman.

Under the plan, all profits from Pilots' operations would be distributed to local and state cultural, educational and community service institutions.

"Any motive of private gain by the new ownership would be eliminated," said Carlson.

"Baseball would be treated as a sport, not a business."

Swing a little. Open a can of wine tonight.

That's right. We canned the grape. Rose, Burgundy and Chablis. And you will be glad we did.

Enjoy the pick of America's finest vineyards. Just pop top and pour.

Our aluminum cans chill quickly. But most of all we used the most luscious wine grapes grown. Because in wine, taste is where it's at.

Sip and see if our Rose isn't rosier. Our Burgundy lustier. Our Chablis paler.

Rosé. Burgundy. Chablis.

Party Tyme!

PARTY TYME PRODUCTS, N.Y., N.Y. ALC. 12.5% BY VOL.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof

Campus Cinemas

Next to Zayre's - 256-6411

CINEMA 3 - NOW PLAYING!

A Reiver is a con artist. A Reiver is an operator.

Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

Nightly at 7&9-Sun Mat. at 2

CINEMA 1 - HELD OVER!

NATALIE WOOD / ROBERT CULP

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

ELLIOTT GOULD / DYAN CANNON

"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!" - Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15 - Sun Mat. at 2

CINEMA 2 6th & FINAL WEEK!

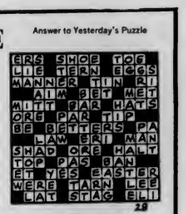
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUN. MAT. 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

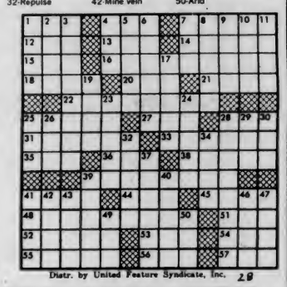


ACROSS

1-In music, high
4-Officers' Candidate School (abbr.)
7-Pertaining to the Pope
12-Bishopric
13-A state (abbr.)
14-City in Turkey
15-Weight of India
16-Holding back
18-Is mistaken
20-Skill
21-Periods of time
22-Repeated
25-Allude
27-Crony (colloq.)
28-Petition
31-Newspaper executive
33-Opposes one in authority
35-Dry, as wine
36-Place
38-Underground excavations
39-Places
41-Wings
44-German for "one"
45-Ireland
48-Overpowered
51-Kind of fly
52-Speech peculiarity
53-Without end (poet.)
54-Parcel of land
55-Depressions
56-Attempt
57-Greek letter

DOWN

1-The caama
2-Condescending look
3-Appalling
4-Paddle
5-Lucid
6-Petty ruler
7-Equality
8-Totaled
9-Couple
10-Girl's name
11-Fails behind
17-Essence
19-Let it stand
23-Worn away
24-Fragrant oleoresin
25-Things, in law
26-Dutch town
28-Appreciable
29-Caoutchouc tree
30-Worm
32-Repulse
34-Nip
37-Grooming of one's person
39-Railroad station
40-Scoff
41-Tart
42-Mine vein
43-Chemical compound
46-Underground part of plant
47-Girl's name
49-Printer's measure (pl.)
50-Arid



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2-9

PEANUTS
YES, SIR.
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT
WHAT'S THE MATTER, PATTY? YOU'RE CRYING...
ONE TEAR ISN'T CRYING!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
PACK UP, MAUDE,... I JUST LOST YOU IN A CARD GAME.
HOW COULD YOU DO SUCH A DASTARDLY THING?
IT WASN'T EASY, KID,... I HAD TO FOLD WITH FOUR ACES!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
JAIL BREAK!
?
LET ME OUT
I CAN'T SEE.
HURRY UP!
I NEED AIR!
COMPLAINT BOX

Icemen Seek Rebound Against High Scoring Hamilton

Hoopsters Face Terriers Under Cage Bright Lights

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Hamilton College invades the homey confines of Orr Rink today for a 4 p.m. hockey match with coach Jack Canniff's Redmen. U-Mass will be seeking to bounce back from Sunday's 7-3 loss at the hands of Penn.

The Continentials, as they are known in the backwoods province of New York, figure to pose a stern challenge to the beleaguered Redmen who have yet to hit their proper stride for the season.

And with good reason. Their top line of center Pete Kennedy, left wing Gregg Batt Jr., who is the coach's son, and right wing Pete Carter, is one of the highest scoring in Division II. Last year, Kennedy scored 27 times, Batt, 29.

Kennedy added 40 assists to his point total to rank only three points behind the Division II leader. Overall, Hamilton ranked third in division scoring.

Mike Thomas, Bob Ridder, both juniors and soph Brian Morin form an experienced second line. Because Hamilton, by a peculiar quirk of fate, is allowed to skate freshman, Morin and several other sophs already have a year of varsity experience under their belts.

Three frosh are expected to play on the third line. Doug Janes, Rick Santa and Bob O'Connor, the lone American on this assemblage, are all fast skaters.

The defense, a weakness last year, reportedly has improved somewhat. In '69, Hamilton was third in most goals surrendered in the division.

Jerry Monteith and Bob Beach figure to get the starting nods. Soph Dave McCart and two freshmen, Bob Ernst and Tom Thompson will also see action.

Kevin Kennedy will start in the goal. Frosh Pat Zaiden provides the backup.

Canniff was reticent in discussing the second half prospects for the young Redmen. "We can't look beyond this game but I am hoping for a rebound". Sophomore laden UMass presently carries a 3-4 record.

He is well aware of the offensive power of the Continentials. "They beat Vermont 8-2 and we lost to Vermont 3-2 in overtime. So where does that put us?"

P.J. Flaherty will probably get the starting nod in the nets for UMass although Canniff usually does not decide who will play until just before game time. At Penn, Bruce Crawford went in for Flaherty midway through the third period.

The Continentals should prove to be UMass' toughest opponent to date. In order to win, the Redmen will have to put it all together - play their best game of the year. They will have to cut down on their mistakes, play a solid checking game and clear the zone efficiently. A win would mean a lot in terms of prestige and morale.

UMass' award winning basketball schedule takes the Redmen into Curry Hicks Cage for their first home game in over a month tonight, when UMass meets Boston University at 8 p.m. The frosh preliminary between the two schools starts at 6 p.m.

Redmen hoop fans will welcome their favorites back for the first time since Dec. 16. And they will be viewing the game under newly installed lights that destroy that old time Cage murkiness. Such are the casualities of progress.

The Terrier-Redmen clash has all the features of a great contest. There is the revenge factor. (U-Mass got beaten up and raped at their loss in Boston a year ago.) It has the appearance of a family feud. (UMass coach Jack Leaman played his college ball at B.U.) There will be an individual battle between two of New England's biggest stars. (Julius Erving, 25 pts. 19 rebounds vs. Jimmy Hayes 27 pts and a national leader in field goal percentage.)

And in addition to all that, it will be a battle between two teams that have been in and out all season, but have the potential to be New England's best. In other words a battle of extreme importance to both teams.

SOPHOMORE guard John Bettancourt dribbles around pick set by no. 32 (guess who!) in Dec. 19 action at AIC. Bettancourt played well, scoring 16 points, but UMass lost heartbreaker, 73-72.

B.U. comes into the game with a 6-6 record, coming off a tough 90-81 loss in overtime to UConn. Hayes was injured during most of those losses, but the sparkling senior is back in form, as witness his 29 against UConn.

Hayes has a solid supporting cast with him. There is Marty Schopefer a bruising 6'5 forward, who leads the Terriers in rebounds, and has been an extremely accurate shooter when called upon by coach Charlie Luce. Schoefer is remembered well by UMass players who a year ago were belted all over the lot by the physical B.U. star.

Joining Hayes and Schoepfer up front is 6'6 Tom Taylor, who is a tough sophomore with loads of potential. Taylor played on the state champion Boston English high school teams of a few years ago.

Manning backcourt will be veteran Steve Gladstone, a dangerous scorer and sophomore and former Boston school boy star Lou Graham, who has scored in a couple of games in double figures.

UMass will be missing starting center Ken Mathias. The 6"7 junior is still feeling the effects of a flu attack and will have to sit out tonight. He will be replaced by senior Dick Samuelson.

Erving, will continue his quest for national rebound honors at one forward. Senior Jack Gallagher will start at the other corner post.

Captain Ray Ellerbrook and sophomore John Betancourt will start in the backcourt. Ellerbrook showed signs of coming out of his shooting slump with a big second half last Saturday night against Iona.

B.U. opened its season with a win over one of the New England biggies, Boston College. The Terriers have hopes of joining the area hoop elite and a win tonight could help them on their way.

UMass will have to shed its inconsistency to stop the tough Terriers.

JUST WIDE-High scoring wing Jack Edwards shoots one too far to the right in season's initial home game against Colby as goalie Dan Timmons looks on. Redmen won contest, 4-2.(MDC photo by Ken Emery)

NFL Holds The 'Good Draft'. Patriots Tab Olsen, Giants Choose Files

NEW YORK (AP) - Terry Bradshaw, a blond 6-foot-3 inch Little All-American quarterback from Louisiana Tech, was the No. 1 pick in the pro football draft yesterday while Steve Twens, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, was 19th on the list.

Bradshaw was grabbed by the Pittsburgh Steelers who had a sad 1-13 won-lost record in the National Football League in 1969.

Three of the first round draftees were from Oklahoma - Steve Zabel No. 6, a tight end selected by Philadelphia, Jim Flies No. 13 a linebacker taken by the New York Giants, and Owens, the running back who led the major colleges in rushing and scoring and gained 3,867 yards and scored 56 touchdowns during his career. Detroit took Owens 6-2, 215, as an inside runner.

Mike MCoy, the 6-5, 270 pound defensive end from Notre Dame was the second man drafted. Green Bay got McCoy as a result of their trade of running back Elijah Pitts, linebacker Leroy Caffey and center Bob Hyland to Chicago for the Bears' first round pick.

Cleveland's surprising deal with Miami Monday night in which the Browns sent Paul Warfield, their ace wide receiver, to the Dolphins for a first round draft pick, resulted in the Browns' selection of Mike Phipps, Purdue's All ' American quarterback who threw 23 touchdown passes last season.

The Boston Patrios, who don't know where they will play in 1970 now that Harvard has turned down their bid for use of its stadium, selected Phil Olsen, 6-5,255, an All-American defensive end from Utah State and brother of Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams.

Three running backs were drafted before Owens. St. Louis took Larry Stegent, 6-1,196-of Texas A & M. Denver went for Bob Anderson, 6-0, 208, Colorado's All American. Baltimore grabbed Norm Bulaich, 6-0,216, of Texas Christian before Detroit picked Owens. The other running back in the first round was Duane Thomas of West Texas State, taken by Dallas.

Chicago appeared to have decided to rely on veterans and traded away both their first and second round rights.

Three teams had two picks in the first round. The Packers wound up with McCoy and Rich Mc George, a Little All-American tight end from Elon College in North Carolina.

Cleveland picked Phipps and Bob McKay 6-5, 245, an all-American tackle from Texas.

San Francisco, which had Washington's No. 1 from last year's deal for Walter Rock, took Bruce Taylor, a defensive back from Boston University, after using their own pick for Cedrick Hardman, a 6-3, 240 defensive end from North Texas State.

The first wide receiver drafted was Ken Burroughs of Texas Southern, 6-5,215, who went to New Orleans as the 10th pick in the first round. The first line-backer was John Small of The Citadel, 6-4, 230, by Atlanta as No. 12 in the first.

Guard Doug Wilkerson of North Carolina Central went to Houston, a tribute to the intensive scouting system now in vogue.

Mike Reid, Penn State's 6-3, 240 defensive tackle went to Cincinnati as the seventh pick shortly after Buffalo had created a mild surprise by taking Al Cowlings, 6-5,245, defensive end from Southern California.

Minnesota, the loser in the Super Bowl took offensive tackle John Ward from Oklahoma State and the world champion Kansas City Chiefs last to draft, plucked Sid Smith, Southern California offensive tackle.

Pats Not Long For Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The homeless Patriots will not be in Boston next year unless there is a suitable football stadium available by March 15, the club president, William H. Sullivan Jr., said Tuesday.

"Time is running out and we have to be realistic," Sullivan said as he asked the state legislature to "explore any course" which might lead his National Football League team to a big enough stadium.

Sullivan spoke at a hearing of the Federal Finance Assistance Committee, on a bill which would authorize the state to take Harvard's stadium by eminent domain.

Harvard sent a letter to the Patriots Monday saying it would not lease its stadium to the team because of the "fundamental incompatability which results when professional and amateur athletic activities use the same facility."

Meanwhile, Gov. Francis W. Sargent told a news conference that Harvard's decision was "very unfortunate," and he hoped it could be reversed.

But he said he did not see how we could sign legislation calling for taking of the stadium by eminent domain.

"I don't see how you can justify taking the stadium for public purposes with the Patriots using it 8 or 10 or 12 days a year," he said.

He said he favored using persuasion on Harvard "short of using the heavy arm of eminent domain."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 74 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970

House Upholds Veto Of Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon won his budget battle with Congress Wednesday when House Democrats failed to override his veto off a $19.7 billion health and education money bill.

The White House promptly let it be known that it would be willing to accept increases totalling $448 million over Nixon's budget request in place of the $1.2 billion added by Congress in the vetoed bill.

The 226-191 vote in favor of overriding the veto was 52 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed, far more than even Republican leaders had forecast. The result was final, with no Senate action needed.

Nixon's position that the bill was inflationary was supported by 156 Republicans and 35 Democrats. Only 27 Republicans voted to override, along with 199 Democrats. Last month 86 Republicans voted for the increased spending despite a warning the bill would be vetoed.

The action left Congress with the task of acting quickly on a substitute bill to provide funds for the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education, and Welfare for the current fiscal year which has only five months to run.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was very pleased at the support he received.

"He also was pleased that a substantial number of members of the House were willing to stand up and be counted on a major national priority - getting prices under control," Ziegler told reporters.

To demonstrate his gratitude to the 191 members who voted to uphold his veto, Nixon invited them to the White House so he could express his appreciation in person.

Ziegler said there would be a reception for the presidential backers Wednesday evening in the presidential quarters - a private reception with no news converage.

In order to forestall another attempt by the Democratic majority to beef up the bill beyond Nixon's budget, Republican leaders proposed a simple solution: leave the money figures as they are and add language saying Nixon doesn't have to spend any more than he wants to.

The idea, suggested by Nixon himself in his veto message, found support among some Democrats, including Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that will have to bring out another bill.

Flood, who plans to convene his panel Thursday to decide what it wants to do, said he will propose such a solution then. The ranking minority member, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., also endorsed it.

One of Nixon's major arguments in his veto message was that formulas fixed in the education aid laws require him to spend the money. Previous administrations have held that Congress cannot compel the executive branch to spend money and other presidents have frequently impounded funds appropriated by Congress.

The key to acceptance of any plan to give Nixon discretion over spending levels would be a firm understanding by the members of just what he would be willing to spend.

RED LETTER DAY FOR REDMAN SPORTS FANS - A portion of the Cage basketball crowd erupts during the UMass rout of B.U. last night. Earlier in the day, the Redman hockey team scored a thrilling last second win over Hamilton College, 8-7. See details on p. 12 with MDC reporters Peter Pascarelli and Steve Shamban. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Caswell Approval Appears Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell completed his Senate testimony Wednesday, hailed as a "legal scholar" and apparently assured of confirmation.

Disavowing again any racial prejudice, the federal appeals court judge glided through his second and final day as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

So smoothly did the session go, one of his admirers, Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., inadvertently addressed the nominee as "Justice Carswell."

Two persistent committee liberals, Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., caused what little difficulty Carswell experienced. They kept asking him why he had bought a share of stock in an all-white country club in Tallahassee in 1955.

Carswell doodled on a scrap of paper while they probed. Replying with only a trace of heat, he said he did not have racial segregation in mind when he contributed $100.

"What I put in was for no racial purpose." And, he said, the private group quickly folded returning $76 to him. Finally Hugh Scott, R-Pa., rallied to Carswell's aid.

Setting aside the heavy pipe he had smoked placidly through the exchanges with Bayh and Kennedy, Scott declared:

"This is the biggest furore over $24 since the Indians sold Manhattan."

Kennedy insisted that he and Bayh were pursuing a "legitimate line of inquiry."

But they had no more questions. The committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, said, "Call the next witness."

The next witness was former Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, an admirer and former law associate of Carswell.

Collins, who is from Tallahassee, told the committee he also contributed $100 to the country club and that he didn't feel he "was doing anything wrong."

"Judge Carswell is no racist," Collins said. "He is no white supremacist. He is no segregationist. I am convinced of this."

Senate Passes Drug Bill, Some Penalties Lessened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a comprehensive drug control bill after defeating attempts to change its dominant law-enforcement character.

Final passage came on an 82 to 0 roll call vote moments after the Senate rejected a bid to reduce federal penalties for persons convicted on a second or subsequent charge of possessing marijuana.

Earlier attempts to place more stress on the scientific and medical aspects of drug addiction were beaten back by supporters of the bill.

The Senate defeated, on a 58-24 roll call vote, an amendment which would have cut by half the severity of prison sentences for the second and subsequent convictions for possession and distribution of marijuana.

It rejected, on a 56-32 roll call vote, a bid to allow the secretary of health, education and welfare, not the attorney general, to have the prime role in naming members of a new marijuana research commission.

And it turned back, 44 to 39, an attempt to give HEW scientists a stronger voice in determining which drugs should be classified as dangerous under schedules which outline control procedures and penalties for use and distribution.

The administration-backed bill already contains penalties for certain drug abuses less severe than existing law.

For the first time it would allow a judge the option of placing first and second offenders on probation.

Some Senate observers say this marks a realization that drugs are infiltrating middle class neighborhoods and suburbs where they are used by normally law abiding persons.

But it sharply differentiates between the relatively casual users and the criminals who profit from the drug traffic.

For these offenders prison sentences would be long, fines high, and probation denied.

Draft Director Named

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Wednesday that Charles DiBona a naval analysis expert in private business, has been offered the post of Selective Service director.

But a final decision, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters, has not been reached.

Senate sources reported earlier in the day he had been chosen.

He would step into a post, if the appointment goes through, which retiring Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has held since World War II. Hershey is stepping down Feb. 16.

DiBona already has discussed the appointment with the senior members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which would consider his nomination by President Nixon.

Price Increase in Early 70's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's first price report of 1970 showed a sharp jump in wholesale prices in January, offering little support for Nixon administration predictions for an early slowdown in inflation.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday a rise of seven-tenths of one per cent in its Wholesale Price Index measuring farm products, processed foods and feeds and a broad range of industrial raw materials.

It was the largest monthly jump in eight months in wholesale prices, which generally show up later in higher living costs, and continued 1969's worst inflation in 20 years. It was the second highest one-month rise in some four years.

War News

"We Must Not Expect Too Much"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. reported Wednesday the South Vietnamese will be able to take over half of the air war in Vietnam by the end of next year.

The South Vietnamese currently fly 25 per cent of the allied air sorties, he said, and will be capable of doubling this rate "in the next year and three quarters."

Seamans, who recently returned from a 10-day inspection trip to Southeast Asia, told reporters the South Vietnamese are progressing satisfactorily in making the first major improvements to their 15-year-old air force.

"We must not expect too much," Seamans cautioned, "there may be setbacks from time to time."

But Seamans praised the quality of South Vietnam's pilots, saying some have flown more than 3,000 sorties. He said the Vietnamese air force's operational readiness compares favorably with that of the United States.

The Air Force chief said he is further encouraged by South Vietnam's plan to assume full control this summer of its own air control center, a facility located in IV Corps, the southern most region of the country.

Pentagon officials said Seamans was speaking both of a doubling of aircraft as well as pilots in South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese now have operational 20 air squadrons with approximately 17,000 pilots, mechanics and other personnel.

Squadrons have about 20 planes. The United States provides the aircraft as well as the training for the air crews.

Seamans said the South Vietnamese will be getting additional quantities of aircraft they already possess, mentioning the relatively simple-to-operate F5 fighter, the subsonic A37 bomber and the propeller-driven A1.

The secretary did not indicate how many of each type plane the United States would be providing.

About 4,000 U. S. airmen have been withdrawn from Vietnam by the Nixon administration, leaving around 56,000.

Seamans acknowledged that the U. S. Air Force will have to be flying support missions for South Vietnam for some time in the future but he declined to predict if and when bombing attacks by the big B52 bombers would end.

U.S. Denies Charges Of Viet Censorship

SAIGON (AP) - The U. S. Command issued a denial Wednesday of charges that unfavorable news reports are censored by the Armed Forces Vietnam Network.

At the same time, American officials disclosed that two U. S. government agents posing as newsmen had withdrawn from the Saigon press corps after their identity had been revealed. The U. S. Military Assistance Command for Vietnam said those responsible for issuing press credentials to the two agents "have been admonished concerning the proper procedures to follow in accreditation."

In a summary of an investigation of the censorship charges, the command said the only reports banned from AFVN programming are those which either would give information of value to the enemy or offend the South Vietnamese government.

This is not censorship, but rather "editorial selection" based on a "prudent exercise of judgment," the command said.

It added that such a practice does not preclude the use of items unfavorable to South Vietnam, the United States or the armed forces.

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Landlord - Tenant Relations Group Proposed for Amherst

Members of the Rent Control Study Committee voted unanimously Monday night to present to the March Town Meeting a warrant article to establish a Committee on Landlord-Tenant Relations and to "raise $500 for the use of that committee as specified in the by-law." The action followed a rather tepid public hearing on the issue, as residents and members of the study committee expressed their hopes for the grievance board as a public forum for mediation of rental disputes.

Most of the more than 25 residents attending the session expressed some uncertainty about the effectiveness of the proposed board, in light of its complete lack of invested judicial powers. Chairman Arnold Collery, who expressed similar doubts, emphasized that the promise of the committee lies in the possibility of solving landlord-tenant problems openly. Another member of the study committee, Denison Jones, endorsed the proposal as a means of bettering public relations, and he indicated that the strength of the committee could lie in the power of its public nature.

Tenant David Berliner of 50 Meadow Street, and UMass graduate student Paul C. Killam, also lent approval to the proposed measure. Berliner indicated that grievances could be settled amicably before the committee, "rather than with public hostilities," and that legal actions might thus be avoided.

Killam, who is chairman of the Graduate Student SENATE Housing Committee, said the value of the committee might lie in "very quickly proving just how great the problem is in Amherst," and in its ability to solve disputes involving security deposits, damages or services. He told the hearing, however, that the real problem in Amherst is not the rents being charged for the kind of housing being built, but rather the lack of low-cost housing.

"Students don't need tennis courts, swimming pools, dishwashers and air conditioners," Killam said, "and most students don't want these things. The market is not meeting the real need for low-cost housing. Perhaps the grievance board will be able to re-direct the type of housing being built in Amherst."

Jones joined Patrick Kamins in replying from the apartment owners point of view that not only do Amherst laws prohibit construction of apartment complexes without such recreational facilities as Killam mentioned, but also "most Amherst residents do not want lower-priced projects, such as the units being built in Sunderland."

Jones differentiated between "low priced" and "low-cost," the latter term meaning high-quality apartments renting at low cost because of rent subsidies.

Some discussion revolved around the study committee's recommendation that the committee include "five members plus two alternates to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

"One member shall be a landlord, one member will be a tenant, and three members shall be neither tenants nor landlords, but representatives of the public interest," the by-law reads.

Berliner argued for two tenant representatives, to ensure that both the long-term tenant body of professionals and workers, and the transient tenant body of students, would be represented on the committee.

William A. Ezbicki, on the other hand, called for specifications to ensure that the three "representatives of the public interest" be property owners.

Members of the board replied to Berliner that to create two positions for tenant representatives would mean enlarging the committee to permit two landlord representatives as well, "in the interest of fairness."

Ezbicki was told that the by-law specification is adequate in delineating the categories of committee members for advancement of the public interest.

At the recommendation of Attorney Winthrop S. Dakin, the study committee specified that each member's term would be of three years, and that these terms would be staggered by the Board of Selectmen.

The warrant article would establish the committee for a "trial period" of one year, and the subject of the committee's further existence would be placed on the warrant for next year's town meeting. The study committee members stated that the requested $500 appropriation is for clerical and postage expenses, and that the amount would probably not be used up in the course of the committee's first year.

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NES Provides Tutoring For Children in Spfld

The Northern Education Service program for UMass volunteer tutots will start Feb. 2. N.E.S. provides a tutorial service for children in economically deprived areas of Springfield.

The N.E.S. bus will be picking up volunteers Monday thru Thursday at 2:30 and 6:30 in front of the Whitmore Administration Building. Tutors from last semester are encouraged by NES to continue in the program adjusting their tutoring session to their new schedule.

Volunteer tutors who were not assigned last semester can participate in the program. There are several reasons why these tutors were not used. There is an overabundance of tutees needing elementary math and reading tutoring in the afternoon. Many tutors have signed up for evening sessions and subjects different from the need. Volunteers are asked to update their registration data with the above in mind. This problem and an often nonfunction bus has hampered the program.

The new semester does not promise to eliminate these problems but add new ones. Now administrators are being sought for the program at the university. These bureaucrats will be confronted with a transportation, recruiting, publicity and possible money problem.

Volunteer tutors and organizers can stop by the Martin Luther King Council Office in 207 Hampshire House or call 545-0648 or 545-0649.

New and unassigned tutors may take the initiative and go to Springfield for a tutoring session if they are not contacted in a few weeks. Other volunteers may leave their name at the King Council office. They will be contacted in the immediate future.

Law School Applications Up

The new draft lottery system is just one reason why law school admissions will become even more competitive in the 1970's, according to an admissions consultant.

William Henderson, consultant for the Law School Placement Service in Hartford, Conn., predicts that the lottery, combined with the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and a reduction in the over-all size of American armed forces, will result in a substantial increase in law school applications in the early 1970's.

"Not only has the lottery removed much of the uncertainty about the draft for a substantial number of students but the draft call has been reduced by 25,000 for 1970," Henderson said.

"One well-known law school," he said, "reports that the number of applicants rose from 2,000 in 1963 to a projected 5,500 in 1970."

"That kind of competition," he said, "is responsible for an increase in the level of quality of pre-law students who look for assistance from an organization like the Law School Placement Service.

Airlines Issued Summonses, Must Stop Pollution

NEW YORK (AP) - Eighteen domestic airlines serving Kennedy and LaGuardia airports were issued summonses Wednesday by the state attorney general's office, charging them with polluting the air.

Allan N. Smiley, assistant attorney general in charge of the special prosecutions' bureau, said the summonses asked for temporary and permanent injunctions against all the domestic airlines. The summonses are returnable in State Supreme Court within 20 days, Smiley said.

Action Lab to Hold Confab For Education of Dropouts

ACTION LAB for the Education of High School Dropouts has called a conference at Mahar Auditorium, SBA, this weekend on the topic "University and Community."

The purpose of the meeting is to explore concrete programs of action and service where university people can work with community organizers and Shakers from the area.

Edward F. Carpenter, Headmaster of Harlem Preparatory School, will talk on "Community Like It Really Is," and Peter Wagschal, Schl. of Ed., UMass., will offer ideas about "The University in Community Service." Representatives from community organizations in Holyoke, Springfield, Northampton, Boston and Pittsfield will speak in seminars with committee and organization representatives from within the UMass community.

Record Number Of Babies Born In Volkswagens

Thirty-one babies helped set a new record last year when they turned their parents' Volkswagens into mobile delivery rooms by being born in them on the way to hospital maternity wards.

The previous record high was set in 1968. Twenty-eight VWs were turned into fast-moving baby carriages then as the same number of harried fathers-to-be aimed their cars for maternity wards only to find that they had started their trips anywhere from a few hundred yards to several miles too late.

Last year's 31 victories in VWs baby sweepstakes not only set an all-time record for "Mr. Stork," but brought to more than 150 the number of little ones who arrived before their parents' VWs did.

ACTION LAB, motivator of the conference, is a dozen-member group of graduates and undergraduates that came together in the fall semester of 1969 with a desire to create and further programs for the education of high school dropouts. Already they have become involved in several programs: members made study trips to the New York City street academies and one worked at the Harlem Preparatory School whose student body consists only of high school dropouts.

ACTION LAB is presently investigating means of establishing street academies in Holyoke and Springfield with the cooperation of local community organizations and the UMass Schl. of Ed.

Prisons are another program objective for some members of ACTION LAB. There is a high percentage of high school dropouts among the people behind bars, and educational opprtunities are either entirely lacking or grossly inadequate in most prisons.

ACTION LAB is looking for students and faculty who are interested in action to educate high school dropouts. All students are welcome to attend the conference and join a program.

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U.S. Troops Find 4 Tons Of Ammunition

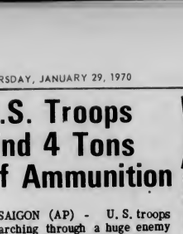
SAIGON (AP) - U. S. troops searching through a huge enemy arms cache in the jungles north west of Saigon, uncovered another 2 1/2 tons of arms and nearly 250,000 rounds of ammunition, American headquarters said Wednesday.

The new find raised to more than four tons the amount of weaponry dug up in the area in the past two days. The stockpile, along with two other big ones unearthed north of Saigon earlier this week, increased suspicions that the enemy is building up for a new offensive during the Tet festival of the lunar new year on Feb. 6.

President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated Wednesday he will proclaim a cease-fire for the Tet holiday. Allied sources said the stand-down probably would be for 24 hours, but the presidential statement said a decision had not been made because the government "still needs to observe the situation."

This was an apparent reference to the anticipated enemy attacks. The Viet Cong already has declared a four-day cease-fire starting Feb. 5. The enemy broke its own cease-fire during the 1968 Tet to launch its biggest offensive of the war, catching the allies off guard.

Don't Let Your Ears Go Naked



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Warns of Drug Dangers

Amherst Dean Writes Letter to Students

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Robert Ward, Dean of Students at Amherst College. It originally appeared in the National Observer.)

At Amherst College, a student died by falling 70 feet off the roof of a dormitory; he had earlier taken a trip on LSD. George Mountcastle was a Harvard University sophomore from Baltimore who was visiting an Amherst friend Oct. 11. State police have arrested another Amherst student on charges of selling the LSD to the visitor. But to Amherst's dean of students, Robert A. Ward, there was a particular agony about the tragedy that was personal. In a letter to his students, Dean Ward tried to express it. His letter follows:

Gentlemen of the College:

He was not an Amherst man; he was a visitor. But his death occurred in our community, and we shared in the loss. We were shocked by the tragedy and stunned by the senselessness of it. He was young and bright - too bright to surrender his life in the foolish madness blighting a generation. In a week in which we paused to reflect on the waste of life half a world away, it may have been a strange irony that we were starkly faced with meaningless death on our own campus. But that week is nearly gone - and memory fades.

I will rehearse the statements made in the past about drugs. Many of us for some time have been apprehensive that a tragedy would come - and last Saturday night it did. Repeated warnings had gone unheeded; it couldn't happen here. I only wish those who ignored those warnings could have spent part of that horrible night waiting in Cooley Dickinson Hospital while the student's life ebbed or part of Sunday afternoon in my office while his parents struggled to comprehend the reality of that day.

I did not become a dean to watch a generation of students pollute their sanity or distort their lives, and I confess to a numbing and depressing sense of helplessness. Words are inadequate and deeds seem fruitless. More than ever students have taken on themselves the individual responsibility which shapes their lives in all areas. It should be so, but the judicious exercise of such responsibility demands wisdom. I see no wisdom at all in the growing and indiscriminate use of drugs. I also see a danger that one major tragedy may obscure other tragedies, smaller perhaps but no less frightening. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon which was in itself a natural stimulant, why the need for some artificial or uncertain drug? And where were we all on that night or on any night and when will we awake to the need to replace a disinterested privatism with a sustained concern for troubled people in our community? And why do we tolerate in our midst the profiteers of poison? And by what moral right do we pass into the hands of others substances which can threaten their well-being.

LIBRARY HOURS
January 25, 1970 - May 14, 1970

REGULAR HOURS — GODDELL

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 17:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

EXCEPTIONS

February 14 (Saturday)	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
February 15 (Sunday)	CLOSED
February 16 (Monday, for Washington's Birthday)	2:00 p.m. - 12 midnight
March 21 (Saturday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 22 (Sunday)	CLOSED
March 23-27 (Monday - Friday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 28-29 (Saturday - Sunday)	CLOSED
April 18 (Saturday)	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
April 19 (Sunday)	CLOSED
April 20 (Monday, for Patriots' Day)	2:00 p.m. - 12 midnight

FRESHMEN

EXEC. COUNCIL MEETING

THURSDAY, JAN. 29 7:30

S.U. WORCESTER ROOM

ALL 1st SEMESTER AND SWING SHIFT FRESHMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

BILL COSBY...
IS A VERY FUNNY FELLOW — RIGHT!

Run, Run, Run

Yesterday this nation's internal well being was callously threatened with the U. S. House of Representatives failure to over ride President Nixon's veto of the Health, Education, and Welfare bill.

The effects are obvious and anxiety producing. The President's political image got a shot in the arm after the disastrous Haynsworth nonsense. This victory coupled with the expected confirmation of the Carswell appointment to the Supreme Court can only strengthen Nixon's and Attorney General John Mitchell's "Southern Strategy."

This is the major source of anxiety. The continuation of this strategy can only mean that this country's most pressing problems (which are mostly urban related) will continue to be "ignored."

Apparently Mr. Nixon is looking forward to 1972. And as Herblock whose cartoon appears on this page, charges the HEW bill just wouldn't have produced the votes. Perhaps Herblock is too harse but Mr. Nixon's continued devotion to campaign pledges to the South and West (which some people like myself thought, hoped, he would forget one in office) seem to resemble running for office mo e than discharging of duties.

Mr. Nixon has been running for the Presidency, in one way or another, since at least 1958. Maybe this is the only thing he knows how to do.

ROBERT A. HANCOCK, JR.
Editorial Staff

In The Night

Law n'Ordure is here, kiddies. Your wonderful, wise, forsighted Senators and Congressmen have moved once again for your protection. And they have taken away yet another segment of your private rights and freedom. If THE LAW suspects that you have some nasty, horrible drugs in your little housie, and if they think you're malicious enough to try and protect yourself from the enforcers, by flushing it down the toilet, then they want to come right in and look for it without even politely asking at the door.

It seems they can enter by stealth, or even when you're not there. It means they can get a warrent if they merely suspect that drugs may be present.

I have a question: What determines adequate evidence for the friendly narcotics officer to obtain a warrant to enter and search your house? Could it be long hair, a party, flowers on the window panes, or "disorderly persons" entering the premises? If a policeman doesn't like some activity that's going on in a neighborhood then it's likely he can lie to get a warrant and an excuse to enter and destroy("accidentally in searching") an underground news - paper, a neighborhood organizing center, or some political group.

Immunity against unauthorized searches used to be one of our fundamental rights. It was instituted because the people didn't like British soldiers entering their homes and searching. That was just after the first American Revolution.

TED PRATO
Editorial Day Editor

Math Lesson

Campus Comment

Stay in Line, Or . . .

Nothing comes as a surprise anymore, at least (and I mean at least) registration. But what unnerves me are the masses of people moving across streets into lines, up stairs, flowing into more lines, and filtering out into chairs to write their names on cards for further filing. They want to become part of the system. They ask for it, this system. Their fathers and mothers or they themselves pay for it, fight for it, push for it, shove for it, and finally sign for it. For What?

I want to know why people come to the University. I want to be told or better yet, not told, but see why they come; why they should come. I want to be silent and observe the faces smiling in long lines, and knowing what they wait for is worthy of their waiting. I want to have a sense of happiness in these crowds at school I want to hear purposeful questions, questions which go beyond cumulative averages and grades, beyond competition, and perhaps, into other lives, into their worlds. I want to feel no anxiety in waiting to begin the term, but only assurances of purpose as one waits.

But at registration, I can only smell the ink of ditto papers and IBM cards. I can only see frowns on worried faces. I only hear remarks of better grades than others or lost reports and computer mistakes. Overcome by people fearing a possibly cruel system, wanting to turn and shout "Back" one moves quietly through the lines. And no one could hear you above the noise anyway.

I am silent as I sign my name, silent perhaps from four years' waiting in lines, silent because of "questions" and no one asking other questions or giving other answers, silent because of too many mechanical helloes and no time for more, silent because of plastic relationships and paper ideologies, silent because of the other "silent majority" and silent because conformity is safe, secure and mindless.

PENN HENDLER

Nixon!?

Well, well, well. President Wallace - er, I mean Nixon - has done it again. He wants to have copies of editorials about Him and His Administration sent to the White House for perusal by His enforcers - uh, advisers. Why, you ask, would He, the omniscient President of the United States of America, want to read what people say about him. Good question. Especially since He has chosen to disregard the voices of dissent, be they in a minority or (perish the thought) the majority. Perhaps you think He is an egomaniac. That is absurd. Just because He has remodeled His office with two hundred and thirty-two square feet of mirrors and is writing a book entitled WHY AMERICA NEEDS NIXON to be published in 283 languages and 5,8 billion first-run copies is no reason for thinking of Him as an egomaniac. The explanation offered is that He wants to control the media. That argument is absurd. Only the military-industrial complex controls the media. Nixon may control the military-industrial complex, but obviously He believes in free speech, free press, and the right to dissent from the majority, as He recently did Himself when he opposed the majority on the Vietnam question. Therefore, He could not possibly want to control the media.

The answer is simple. All He wants is to be left alone to be King of the Realm of America, and is interested in reading occasional blurbs from the Peasant Press.

WILLIAM F. BUCKWHEAT

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Donald A. Epstein '70
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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Trained Student Firemen

Student firemen drill in the use of self-contained breathing apparatus. During this drill a barn was burned in Pelham to simulate fire conditions.

Work for Campus and Town

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Remember back in the days when you were a kid and you wanted to be a fireman. Little known on campus is the fact that the University of Massachusetts Volunteer Fire Department, staffed exclusively by UMass students, is the first defense against fire for the University and the backbone of the Amherst Town Fire Department.

Fighting fires, without pay, is only part of the job taken on by the 21 students who man and officer two of Amherst's four fire engines. Their duties range from running fire drills in all the University dorms and checking for fire hazards therein, to standing by at all football games, basketball games, concerts, and performances at University halls with rescusitators and first aid.

To become full fledged members of the fire department the students must undergo intensive training. Some training is handled by the students themselves with overall supervision by the University Fire and Safety Officer and the Amherst Town Fire Chief.

The students act as call men for the permanent town force. When a serious fire occurs, Amherst will first send its regular pumper. The next two engines to be called are those manned by the UMass students.

The headquarters for the UMass volunteers is in 107 Chadbourne House. Interested persons are always welcome to join. The training period for becoming a full member of the force is sixteen weeks, but even trainees fight fires. The job is not entirely without compensation. Full members receive parking privileges and are paid for working concerts and performances in University halls.

Capt. Michael Zlogar, a student fireman, drills with one of the two pumpers manned by the University fire department.

Federal Grant Supports Wetland Study, UM Specialists to Prepare Guidelines

A team of researchers from the University of Massachusetts has begun a study designed to establish working guidelines for public management of freshwater wetlands.

"The State Legislature in Massachusetts has recognized the importance of wetlands in man's environment by passing laws which restrict and regulate man's uses of wetlands," explained study chairman Joseph S. Larson, associate professor of forestry and wildlife management. "The problem is how to make decisions on wetland management given four or five different factors. We're hoping to come up with a framework for logical decision-making in view of the many factors involved," Dr. Larson added.

To deal with these factors, the project will call on specialists from a number of University areas. Water supply specialist Ward S. Motts of the geology department will investigate the relation of fresh water wetlands to present and potential water supplies.

Two environmental planners from the landscape architecture department, Walter Cudnohufsky and Julius Fabos, will study esthetic values - what recreational and visual factors must be weighed in wetland management.

The problem of finding a set of specific guidelines on how wetlands support wildlife will be studied by Dr. Larson and William P. Mac Connell of the forestry and wildlife management department.

John H. Foster, a resource economist from the department of agriculture and food economics, will study the economic considerations - the value of wetlands to people through such uses as waste disposal and landfill, plus water, wildlife and esthetics.

The project is supported by a $62,000 grant from the federal government through the UMass Water Resources and Research Center, plus additional support from the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, Water Resources Commission and Division of Fisheries and Game.

It will concentrate on Massachusetts freshwater wetlands but is expected to have implications for a large area of the country. "The whole question of the value of wetlands and public regulation is one that applies to all of the eastern states," Dr. Larson said.

Band Service Group Invites New Members

A new fraternity formed at the University of Massachusetts to promote the welfare of the University Bands program will soon celebrate its first anniversary. Dedicated to unholding and improving the high standards of musicianship and leadership of the band members, twelve men were initiated last spring into the Epsilon Nu chapter of the national honorary band service fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi.

Although the chapter is less than one year old, it has made great strides promoting band and campus spirit. Kappa Kappa Psi's most active period occurred during the football season when the Marching Band performed. Last fall, Epsilon Nu chapter provided services to the band which contributed to its high spirit at the stadium. Epsilon Nu's sister chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, made up of women from the bands, joined Kappa Kappa Psi in many essential projects to help the bands.

Now that Kappa Kappa Psi has established its identity on the UMass campus, members have decided to expand their chapter. So that prospective new members may become acquainted with the goals of the fraternity, a smoker for all eligible bandsmen will be held Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Unlisted Course

Because of a mixup in scheduling, Linguistics 387, Swahili II, was not listed in the spring semester Pre-registration Guide. Students who wish to register for this course should telephone or visit the instructor, Mr. Benson Wambari, in Thompson 904, telephone 545-0480, during the Add-Drop period.

Classroom Corrections

Economics 126, Section 21, Mon., Wed., Fri. at 10:10 with Professor Morris, is scheduled in EMILY DICKINSON 104.

Mr. Teirr's Art 115, section 1 will meet in Thompson 104. Next class February 2, Monday. Apologies to those who met in SBA.

BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

Hour of Operation

Thursday, January 29	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday, January 30	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 31	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday, February 2	6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Schedule

1. Campus Center Way (Physical Plant) every half hour at the half hour.
2. "N" Lot - 2 min. past the half hour.
3. Grad. Research Ctr. 3 min. past the half hour.
4. Wope-Dwight House 4 min. past the half hour.
5. Fraternity Park 9 min. past the half hour.
5. Orchard Hill 13 min. past the half hour.
7. Chadbourne House 14 min. past the half hour.
8. Hills So. House 15 min. past the half hour.
9. Prince House 18 min. past the half hour.
0. Patterson House 19 min. past the half hour.
1. "F" Lot 20 min. past the half hour.

Return to Campus Center Way.

Textbooks will be sold in the Physical Plant Building Textbook Annex, and supplies will be sold in the University Store.

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Friday, January 23	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 24	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, January 26 & 27	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday through Friday, January 28--30	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 31	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday, February 2	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday, February 3--6	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 7	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STORE

Friday, January 23	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 24	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday, January 26	8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 27	8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday through Friday, January 28--30	8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 31	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday, February 2--6	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 7	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Beginning February 9, 1970 both the Textbook Annex and The University Store will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. This schedule will continue until the opening of The Campus Center.

E. E. Dept. to Sponsor Invited Speaker Series

The University of Massachusetts department of electrical engineering will sponsor an Invited Speaker Seminar Series beginning Feb. 2.

The series will include 14 speakers, several of whom are recognized internationally, and have contributed innovations in their fields of specialty.

The talks will be presented weekly, mainly on Mondays, at 4 p.m. in Room 132 of the Main Engineering Building. A coffee hour beginning at 3:30 p.m. will precede each lecture, to permit informal meetings with the speakers.

Among those who will participate in the seminars, and the topics they will discuss are:

Feb. 2, Dr. Francis Schwarz of NASA-ERC--Advances in Power Engineering; Feb. 9, Lt.Col. R.B. Ives of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research -- Pattern Recognition Procedures; Feb. 24 (Tuesday), Prof. J. Gray of the Univ. of Connecticut -- Gas Electroluminescense; March 2, Dr. G.H. Heilmeier of Radio Corporation of America -- Numerical Display Using Liquid Crystals; March 9. Dr. A. Gresho of Bell Telephone Labs -- Adaptive Filtering; March 16. Dr. H. Frank of Network Analysis Corporation-graph Theory and the Real World; March 30, Prof. R. Brockett of Harvard University -- Control Systems.

Also, April 6, Dr. B. Liu of Princeton University -- Digital Filters; April 13, Dr. L.E. Wolaver of the Office of Air Force Research -- Modeling Physiological Processes; April 17 (Friday), Prof. F. Thau of City College of New York -- Non-Linear Stochastic Control; April 21 (Tuesday) Dr. J.L. Flanagan of Bell Telephone Labs -- Speech Communication; April 27, Dr. S. Amoroso of the U.S. Army Electronics Command -- Tesselation Automation; May 4. Dr. R. Papa, Air Force Research Labs -- Wave Propagation in Plasmas; May 11. Dr. R. Barron of Adaptronics, Inc. -- Self-Organizing Controllers.

Randolph Kicks the Habit And Pays for It to Boot

RANDOLPH, MASS. (AP) - "Light up a student's future, not a cigarette," says the sign on the main road into town.

It heralds a community-wide campaign to get local residents who smoke to quit for a day and donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a college scholarship fund.

The idea was that of Arthur P. Mullaney Jr., guidance director for the public school system here.

"Everything I've heard indicates there will be less federal money for college loans available this year," he said recently, a cigarette in one hand.

"I tried to think of something that might help offset this, and I thought of the 'smoke-out'."

Mullaney, a Rotarian, got the local Rotary Club behind him, then approached school officials. Everybody liked the idea.

Seniors at Randolph High School enthusiastically took up the project and decided to hold the smoke-out Feb. 18 during a school vacation.

"On the morning of Feb. 18," Mullaney said, "the students will go from door to door with smoke-out buttons and containers to collect money.

"They will ask people to take the buttons and give up smoking for the day and contribute to the scholarship fund. There will be other students on the streets, passing out buttons and asking for contributions, and there will be containers in all the stores."

Behind Mullaney on a wall was a map of Randolph divided into sections.

"We've got 25 team captains," he said, "and all the students want to participate."

They already are diligently making signs advertising the campaign as well as the collection containers, Mullaney said.

The goal is $7,000, but Mullaney said he's making no predictions on whether it will be reached.

While there are about 30,000 residents here, no one knows how many of them smoke, so nobody knows if the $7,000 can be collected even if the drive is 100 per cent effective. The money that is collected will be banked for use by college students from the community.

Mullaney said that after completing their appointed rounds the night of Feb. 18, the pupils will report to the high school auditorium, where their collections will be tallied.

"It will be like announcing election returns," he said.

"We even hope to have the high school band there, and our theme songs that night will be 'On a Clear Day' and 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes'."

Upcoming Free Lectures

Lectures open to the public at the University of Massachusetts are scheduled Jan. 30 and Feb. 5.

Friday, Jan. 30, at 3:15 p.m. in Chenoweth 227, Dr. Louis Greenbaum, UMass professor of history will speak on "The White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health: A Personal Memoir." The talk is sponsored by the department of food science and technology.

Thursday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Worcester Room, Axel Larson and Dwight Steen, graduate students in the department of agricultural and food economics, will speak on "Bolivia and Peru through the Eyes of the Peace Corps." The talk is part of the agriculture and food economics colloquia.

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.
Schlitz
SCHLITZ
1970 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other great cities.

$ $ $ $ $ $

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - For sale at $19,600 each: Three Mississippi-type riverboats. Until recently the stern-wheelers transported sugar on the lower Zambezi in neighboring Portuguese Mozambique. A new railway now does the job.

CAERNARVON, Wales, (AP) - Prince Charles' investiture last July as Prince of Wales cost $312,000, net, Secretary of State George Thomas reported. The occasion was budgeted for $480,000 but made more than expected from sales of commemorative medals and seats used by ticket holders.

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or contact:

MARTIN SHAPIRO

Campus Rep.

(the Worm)

Notices:

For People Who Belong to Things

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting of Ski Patrol members Feb. 2 at 7:30. Imperative that all attend.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL
Who is the Top College Girl at UMass? Come and find out Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by Angel Flight. Entertainment by Fran Botelho.

HILLEL
Friday evening services 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room. Formation of plans for Sabbath evening retreats. Sat. morning services 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room.

SUMMER ORIENTATION 1970 COUNSELORSHIPS
Applications for counselorships in the Summer Orientation program for freshmen and transfer students will be available at the Counseling Center, Whitmore 243 from January 28 to Feb. 10.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaving Whitmore at 1:15.

COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center will be forming sensitivity training groups in the near future. These groups will meet at the following times: Tuesday 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Please call the Center (545-0333) if you are interested in joining a group for the semester.

NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
A bus driver is needed for the afternoon trip to Springfield. Interested drivers should call the MLK office, 545-0648 or 0649.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting tonight in the Hamden Room of the Student Union at 6:00. All members must attend.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council meeting Thurs., Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All majors welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meetings will start again this week beginning this Thurs., 7:30 p.m. All are invited, newcomers welcome.

I.F.C.
Fraternity Rush Chairmen: Very important meeting; have schedules ready; Sunday Zeta Nu, 8:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Becker" on Jan. 30 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

UMASS STUDENT EXCHANGE
Meeting of all former, present, and those wishing to attend Student Exchange at another school Mon., Feb. 2 in SBA 120, 6:30 p.m.

AQE (ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT)
Important meeting to begin formulating plans for April 22 Teach-In. Dukes Room, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28. Be sure to bring in returns from book sales.

A.S.A.C.
The Armenian Social Action Club will hold its fourth meeting Sunday Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

DELTA CHI
There will be a final organizational meeting and rush meeting of Chi Delphia on Thurs., Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m. at 314 Lincoln Ave. All interested women please attend; if you can't please call 545-0195 or 545-0156.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Dance Fri., Jan. 30 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom featuring "From North", the group heard at Arlo Guthrie's wedding.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting Mon., Feb. 2 in the Nantucket Room of S.U. All those having business for the Committee are urged to attend.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Rebirth: the emergence of outer America people as whole earth thinker/actors. No lines community as an alter-native learning system. From domes to third floor South College or 5-0066. More info forthcoming.

GEOLOGY LECTURE
A lecture entitled "Ethnic Variation in the Retail Structure of Los Angeles" will be presented at 4:00 p.m., Fri., Jan. 30 in Room 258 Morrill by Prof. Keith Harries, Geog. Dept., San Fernando Valley State College, California.

SKI CLUB
All members selling raffle tickets will have a chance to greatly increase their sales at the table to be set up in the Union during the week of Feb. 2. Drawing and meeting now set for Feb. 9. All members MUST turn in raffle ticket stubs and money to their area representatives or to Joe Maletz, 1513 J.F.K. as soon as possible.

LOST
Will the person who mistakenly took my brown vinyl jacket at Registration Dance please return it to the S.U. Lost and Found, 201 John Adams, or call 6,8595. Please return it as it is all I have.

A pair of girls' brown frames prescription glasses with multicolored case lost during exam week. Call Judy, 546-8282.

Women's wool hat, striped in two shades of blue. Lost in Boyden gym during Botany 100 final exam, 8 and 9. Contact Gaynor Andrews, 545-2308.

One gray leather glove, cotton knit lining. In or near S.U. If found please return to S.U. Lost and Found or call Cher, 6-6593.

A brown pocketbook, call Pauline Ryan, 546-6574.

Women's eyeglasses, black frames. Call collect, 1-533-0645.

Pair of ski poles, Tuesday night from parking lot of J.Q.A., important. Call Brad, 6-8745.

FOUND
Brown knit hat left in my car by person I picked up on University Drive, Jan. 10. Call 546-9471.

A set of keys outside of the Infirmary, 3 keys all aluminum. Lic. #M40996, Plymouth Chrysler. Call Sandy Lunette, 101 Lewis House.

PARKING AUTHORITY

Parking rules and regulations are in effect as of January 27, 1970. We need community cooperation to assist with parking situations. Persons with parking decals please park cars where designated. Unregistered vehicles must be parked in "V" lot and taken home weekends.

Debating Team Defeats URI On TV Show 'It's Debatable'

The University of Massachusetts Debate Team was victorious over the University of Rhode Island on the televised program, "It's Debatable." Debating on the negative side of the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1970," the UMass team won by a score of 249 to 207.

The program, broadcast January fourth and tenth at six p.m. features monthly debates between teams representing area colleges on a topic of current interest. Other teams which will be appearing in the near future are Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, Brandeis and Dartmouth.

Representing UMass were Marlene Fine, Steve Dagget, and Mike Farrell, all senior members of the UMass Debating Union. This victory puts them in contention for the final playoffs in May where the two teams from previous programs with the highest point totals will meet for the final championship.

GALACTIC GEL

BANDS

253-5927

253-7648

SENIOR MUGS

The most important kind of mug isn't the one that holds beer - although some people might disagree. The senior mug that we are talking about is alive and survived four years of college.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) so you can be pictured in the INDEX.

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For more information, see or call the Professor of Military Science.

N.E. Economy To Expand More Slowly

BOSTON (AP) - The New England economy almost certainly will expand more slowly than the national average in 1970, but the result should not be crippling, says New England Council President Gilbert H. Hood.

Writing in a special economic review supplement in Wednesday's Boston Herald Traveler, Hood said one of the sectors where the regional outlook is most dismal this year is home building.

However, he added, "the beginnings of an oil refining industry and associated petrochemical operations in New England is now a very real possibility, something our consumers - both family and industrial - have badly needed for years."

He pointed specifically to the proposed construction of an oil refinery in Machiasport, Maine, and the opening of the hereto - fore unnegotiable Northwest Passage last year by the mammoth tanker Manhattan.

Both, Hood said, bring "great promise for New England in the '70s."

FRI. — MAHAR — 50¢

FRANK SINATRA — DEAN MARTIN
BING CROSBY — SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Robin & The 7 Hoods

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Thursday, February 12, 1970

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Use this time to learn how Boiley fits into the world of power and process control. Ask about Boiley 855 - The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey products, systems, and computers ore used to automate and control power plants, nuclear reactors, iron ond steel processes, and many other continuous industriol processes. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation ond contributes to our aerospace effort.

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Concert to Feature Violinist

Henryk Szeryng, whom Time Magazine has called "one of the world's top ranking violinists" will appear in two concerts at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts on February 8-9, 1970 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. These events mark the fourth Celebrity Series concerts of the season as presented by the Concert Association.

For this occasion, Mr. Szeryng will perform two completely different programs. The program for Sunday evening, Feb. 8 will include violin sonatas by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms etc. and the Feb. 9th program includes works by Mozart, Bach, Szymanowski and short works by Ponce, Halffter and Novacek.

Reserved tickets for these concerts are now available by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephonr 545-0202 and are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergrads; $2.00 UM faculty/staff and $3.00 others.

Watch JANE FONDA
as she does
HER THING
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Barbarella
THURSDA,Y JAN. 29 — 7 and 9:15
S.U. BALLROOM 50c

Movies Change Rating System

Because the public seems to be confused about the meaning of the word "mature", the motion-picture industry has changed its year-old rating system.

A survey of some 2600 people, conducted by the Opinion Research Corp.of Princeton, N.J., revealed that about one person in thirteen actually understood the admissions policy for "M" rated films. This category seemed to be the least-understood of the system.

As a result of this survey, the Motion Picture Association decided that revision was in order. The "M" category, which was defined as "for mature audiences, parental discretion advised", has been dropped, and in its place will be a new category, labeled "GP". This rating means all ages will be admitted, with parental guidance suggested.

Another change, which will not affect Massachusetts moviegoers, raises the age restriction on "R" and "X" pictures from 16 to 17. in Massachusetts, the age restriction on these films is 18.

Organization spokesmen said the basic system will not change.

The purpose is to rate films for children, to furnish guides to parents to decide on the movie-going of their children. The system does not rate films for adults nor does it pass on the quality or artistry of a film."

The new ratings, which will go into effect March 1, now read:

G. All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP. All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R. Restricted. Under 17 (18 in Mass.) requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 (18 in Mass.) admitted.

"Godot" Comes to UM

The Roister-Doisters, who have in past years presented plays like "A Man for All Seasons" and "Barefoot in the Park," are now rehearsing their next production, "Waiting for Godot". The Nobel prize winning play by Samuel Beckett will run February 4-7 in Bowker Auditorium, curtain time 8:30 p.m.

This student-run organization has chosen one of the first absurd pieces of the theatre as their yearly project. Most of the cast members are theatre majors. They hope to present Beckett's play in a natural, straightforward manner to get the playwright's messages of Life, Death, and Salvation across to the audience.

Pedro Silva, the director, feels that the play is a "microcosm of man's condition on earth", and raises many questions about life. It is a play with "no real statements, but contradictions and questions, ambiguities."

The admittedly theatrical presentation, containing both serious and comic moments, has a cast well-known to University Theatre audiences. David Zucker (Pozzo), Joel Wilkins (Vladimir), Bill Over (Estragon), and Brian Marsh (Lucky), have been seen in many UT productions, including the recent "Good Woman of Setzuan" and "Danton's Death". Playing the part of the Boy is Dan Silver, the 9-year-old son of Isadore Silver of the UMass faculty.

The play, which first opened in 1952, has played to a wide variety of audiences, and received mixed reactions. The Roister Doisters will be interested to see how local theatre-goers accept it next weekend.

LAST CHANCE FOR CLASS OF 1970

The INDEX, yearbook of the University of Massachusetts, is looking for all seniors that have not yet signed up to have their senior portrait taken. You must sign up with the official photographer in order to have your picture in the INDEX.

If you haven't had your picture taken already or if you didn't sign up at registration, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Sunday, Feb. 1 - Hampshire Choral Society, Buckley Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Amherst College

(Cancelled) - Dorothy Stahl, soprano & Robert Miller, Piano, Sage Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 - Smith- Amherst Orchestra, John M. Greene Hall, 8:15 p.m., Smith College.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - Mozarteum Woodwind Quintet, Chapin Hall, 8:15 p.m., Mt. Holyoke College

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, Chapin Hall, 8:15 p.m., Mt. Holyoke College

Friday, Feb. 6 - Jacob Lateiner, Piano, Chapin Hall, 8:30 p.m., Williams College

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received in writing at least two weeks in advance of event and may be directed to Terry C. Schwarz, Manager, Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass. 01002.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8 auto., air cond., runs perfect, need money. Call John 549-1334. Best offer tf1-30

1962 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, good condition, buy at rear for best offer, must sell by end of month. Call Fred 546-6563. tf1-30

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows 549-1418. tf2-13

1963 Volkswagen, excellent mechanical condition, body good. Asking $750.00. Call Steve 549-9788. tf1-30

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering and brakes, good rubber, top condition, $500 or best offer. Call Les 545-2616. tf2-4

Must sell (took delivery of new car) 1963 Rambler American. Starts every morning regardless of temperature. Seven new tires, two are studded snow tires. $150 or make an offer. Call 545-2169 after 6 p.m. tf2-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl seeking roommate to share newly furnished apt. in Puffton. All conveniences of home. Please call Linda at 549-6239 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. tf1-30

Male grad student to share furnished two bedroom apt., util., dishwasher incl. Cliffside GT. Call 665-3873. tf1-30

Roommate to share 4 rm. apt. in Hatfield $75 plus utilities split 20 min. to campus. Call 247-9003. Don't be spooked if landlady answers. It's her phone. tf1-29

Male roomate wanted — share apt. at Squire Village, own room, air-cond. w/w carp., dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, utilities incl. About $65 mo. Call 665-3672 or 253-7393. tf1-29

Triples? 2 weeks for a rebate. Share our apt., own room, for $50 mo. Call 546-2254. tf2-2

WANTED

One drummer with a close affection for "Nashville Skyline" backup — to work with local group playing soft folk - rock with numerous departures. Call John Foley 549-1724 or Linda 549-6239. tf1-30

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted far MWF 1:3 class and one afternoon for 4 year old. Call 586-2457. tf1-30

Sophomore or Junior girl wanted for secretarial work in a local insurance office about 15 hours per week. Please inquire at 549-3946. 1-30

Girls wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in their dormitories. For more information call 546-8473 after 7 p.m. tf2-5

TRAVEL

GET HOT — Why go South and end up freezing? Sun bathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $195 complete. Jim Oshrz, 301 Puffton, 549-1338. 1-27-29 2-2-4-6

FOR RENT

Apt. — 2 bedrm., kitchen, bath, lg. living rm. $155 mo. Available immediately. Call 549-1334, ask for John tf1-30

Apt. — N'ampton, 1 lge. studio apt. Assume lease. $125 per mo. Call 584-6581 after 6:30 p.m. tf2-4

1 Bed. Apt. large rooms betw. Univ. Drive and Zayre's. $150 mo. Call 253-7147, ask for Ken, or 584-8332. tf2-2

FOR SALE

BLACK LIGHT — fixtures and tubes with manufacturer's rated life over 12,000 hours. Now at POPULAR PRICES. Write for price sheet — Black Light Company, P.O. Box 402M, Nanuet, N.Y. 10954. tf2-2

Books for sale: Population Problems, Industrial Soc., French History, plus various English books. Reasonably priced. Call 467-2244 after 7. tf2-4

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 5 years. List price $216, asking $135 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2215 Wash., 546-9746. tf2-6

PIGS CHEAP — Marjorie, Louis, and/or David for sale (long-haired guinea pigs). Call 256-8170 David or Paul. tf2-4

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $30 - $33 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skalnz, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-6215. tf2-13

Will tutor French and will type French and English theses; also will type all typable material. Call 549-8723. tf2-2

NEED REPAIRS? — Will do all types of construction, carpentry, simple masonry. Bookshelves, simple cabinets made to order. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf2-10

LOST

German Shepherd dog lost around Fearing Street and Nutting Ave. Last seen Sat. morning. The dog is six mo. old. He is black with brown spots on leg. If seen call Charlie Kearney at 549-3773. tf1-3

BU Downs Little Redmen, 77-61, With Second Half Spurt

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Despite being obviously outmanned and out-rebounded for the entire game, the Little Redmen showed great desire and effort before falling to Boston University last night, 77-61. The frosh were constantly being held to one shot at the hoop while the Little Terriers dominated the boards and this proved to be the difference throughout.

Coach Peter Broaca started the game with Mike McSharry and Mike Polakoff in the backcourt with Andre Polly, Chuck Olsen and Chuck Peters up front. This quintet pulled into an early 4-0 lead before Bruce Brock opened the scoring for BU at 18:58.

However, the Little Terriers pulled into a seven point lead at 15-8 as Brock scored again with a little under eleven minutes left in the half. Jim Garvin, BU's 6'7 center, was dominating the game with his blocked shots and rebounding and he constantly intimidated the Little Redmen into taking bad shots.

The Terriers stretched the lead to ten with six minutes left before UMass started to move. They employed a full court press which forced two straight BU turnovers resulting in hoops for Olsen and Joel Saperstein. McSharry then made a hoop and a charity toss to close the lead to 24-21 with 4:17 remaining.

The half ended with BU up by five, 32-27, as Polly hit a jump shot with eighteen seconds left and it looked as if UMass still had a chance.

But this hope was short-lived as the Little Terriers came close to blowing the Redmen out of the Cage at the start of the second half.

Guard Mike Sheehan hit three hoops in the first fifty seconds to stretch the BU lead to eleven. Then Garver came through with two more and Bob Keene chipped in with a basket and UMass trailed by seventeen, 44-27, with only two and a half minutes gone in the half.

During this two and a half minute span, the Little Redmen were unable to get even one shot at the hoop and in fact didn't get the ball over half court.

From this point on it wasn't much of a contest. However UMass tried to fight back and with 4:30 left the gap was down to five, 60-55. This spurt was paced by the outside shooting of Polakoff who scored 14 of his sixteen points in the second half.

BU was not to be denied and they used their superior rebounding to boost their lead to a high point of eighteen points, 77-59 with sixteen points. Polakoff hit another jumper with 0:08 left and the final score had the Little Terriers ahead, 77-61.

The defeat was the third straight for the slumping freshmen and dropped their season mark to 2-5. The Little Redmen will try to get on the winning track Saturday evening as they entertain Chamberlayne Junior College in a game slated to begin at 5:30 in the Cage.

UMASS	G	F	P	B.U.	G	F	P
Polakoff	8	0	16	Burney	0	1	1
Saperstein	2	0	4	Gather	2	7	11
Kolbfell	4	2	10	Keene	3	3	9
Peters	1	0	2	Cunno	3	3	9
McSharry	1	3	5	Beck	0	1	1
Golden	3	3	9	Garvin	6	4	16
Olsen	3	1	7	Brock	6	1	13
Polly	2	4	8	Sheehan	6	1	13
				Penberton	1	2	4
	24	13	61		27	23	77

Berquist Honored

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist was honored as District One Coach of the Year last night (Sunday) at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Bergquist guided the Redmen to the Yankee Conference and championships in 1969 and a berth in the College World Series in Omaha. At the World Series UMass defeated So. Illinois, then ranked as the nation's top team, before losing to NYU and eventual champion, Arizona State.

UMass compiled a 22-10 record in 1969 that included a 9-1 record in the Yankee Conference. Bergquist has been head coach for three years and has a 51-31-1 record with a 23-7 mark in league play. , He won the Conference title in 1967 also.

Bergquist is a 1957 graduate of UMass. He became freshman baseball coach in 1959, and moved up to the varsity position upo n Earl Lorden's retirement in the Fall of 1966.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The University of Massachusetts has been your home for four years that you will never be able to forget. Sometime in the distant future you may want to look back and see what you or a classmate looked like.

The INDEX is the one documented memory that you will have of the University - if your picture isn't in it the memory is lost. If you haven't signed up yet for your senior picture, come to the INDEX office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and do it.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's - 256-6411
CINEMA 3 - NOW PLAYING!
A Reiver is a con artist.
A Reiver is an operator.
Steve McQueen plays Boon
in "The Reivers"
Nightly at 7&9-Sun Mat at 2
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON
"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!"
CINEMA 2 6th & FINAL WEEK!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

DiSarcina Signs

Joe DiSarcina, an outstanding athlete at UMass for the past four years, has signed a substantial bonus contract in baseball with the San Diego Padres of the National League. He will report in March to Yuma, Arizona where the Padres conduct their minor league training camp.

DiSarcina is the third member of the 1969 District One Champions to sign a bonus contract. Slugger Bob Hansen recently signed with the Seattle Pilots and pitcher John Kitchen played for the St. Louis system after UMass returned from the College World Series in Omaha last summer.

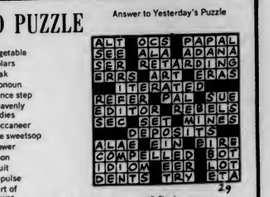
DeSarcina was a standout in basketball as well as baseball. He was captain of both sports during his senior year and received All New England honors in both. Joe was selected to the All Yankee Conference and All District One baseball teams for three straight years and last summer was chosen to the All American third team. He was a third-round draft choice by the Padres last June.

JOE DISARCINA
PADRE PROPERTY

Redman baseball coach Dick Bergquist said, "Joe is one of the best athletes ever to attend UMass."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Transported with delight
5-Tear
8-Mast
12-Century plant
13-Greek letter
14-Yugoslavian dictator
15-Newest
17-Extras
19-Muse of poetry
20-Wipe out
21-God of thunder
23-Time gone by
24-Couple
26-At no time
28-Newt
31-Pronoun
32-Stroke
33-Maiden loved by Zeus
34-Still
36-Substance
38-Pigpen
39-Sacred image
41-Girl's name
43-Ethical
45-Asp
48-Puffs up
50-Stage whispers
51-Military assistant
52-Tierra del Fuegan Indian
54-Spare
55-Pedal digits
56-Click beetle
57-Actual being

DOWN
1-Death rattle
2-Wingtike
3-Vegetable
4-Molars
5-Soak
6-Pronoun
7-Dance step
8-Heavenly bodies
9-Buccaneer
10-The sweetsop
11-Flower
16-Anon
18-Fruit
22-Repulse
23-Part of flower
24-Old pronoun
25-Tiny
27-Large tub
29-Suitable
30-Plaything
35-Angry outburst
36-Burrowing animal
37-Smaller amount
38-Tints
40-Tropical fruit (pl.)
42-Old womanish
43-Flesh
44-Mixture
46-New Zealand parrots
47-Slave
49-Turf
50-Swiss river
53-Negative

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

PEANUTS
HELLO, CHUCK? I NEED YOUR HELP... I NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO
B. C.
GUESS WHAT HAPPENED...THEY WON'T LET ME WEAR W/ SANDALS TO SCHOOL ANY MORE...IT'S AGAINST THE DRESS CODE...WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I NEED YOUR ADVICE...
WELL, I...I...I DON'T KNOW...I... YOU...I...I...IT...YOU...I...I...
THANKS, CHUCK... click!
SIGH
by Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
I THOUGHT IT SEEMED A LITTLE MUGGY, OUT!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE COMPLAINT BOX is ON FIRE!
GOOD!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO KNOW WHAT THE PEASANTS HAD ON THEIR MINDS.
I'VE DECIDED TO GO WITH THE SILENT MAJORITY.

Cagers Bomb BU, 103-68, With Big First Half Burst

Redmen Ahead at Midpoint,61-28

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

The long awaited UMass basketball explosion finally arrived last night at a jampacked Curry Hicks Cage, as the Redmen swept to a 61-28 point first half lead, and went on to crush Boston University 103-68. The win was UMass' second in a row and upped their record to 7-5, while the Terriers dropped to 6-7.

In an awesome 20 minutes, the Redmen shot 62%. Julius Erving set a school record, scoring 29 points and pulling down what must be a record 18 rebounds, Ray Ellerbrook poured in 20 points, and Jack Gallagher harassed Terrier star Jim Hayes into an atrocious shooting half and four fouls. It was immense.

It was calm for four minutes. Then the barrage began. UMass got six in a row beginning at the 12:20 mark. Then after three minutes, the Redmen outscored the Terriers 11-2, with Gallagher putting in three hoops, and Erving adding five points.

Then came the deluge. Ellerbrook and Erving, with an assist from Chris Coffin, ran in, over the last 3:41 of the half, rattled in 14 straight points, and made what was a healthy lead, into a rout.

Gallagher meanwhile shut off Hayes' vaunted outside shooting game, and only some generous calls in Hayes' favor by referees prevented Gallagher from dominating even more. Gallagher was forced out of the contest at 6:57 of the half with four fouls.

Hayes followed him out at 2:27 also with four personals.

Erving broke his own record set in the season opener against Providence with his 29 markers. The super soph was 10 for 14 from the field, 9 for 9 from the foul line in the first 20 minutes. Ellerbrook was just as hot, canning 8 of 14 from the floor and 4 of 4 from the foul stripe.

The decision therefore was decided at halftime. But there was still a lot of indecision for the second half. Erving was within 12 points of a school scoring record, within 11 of a school rebound record. And there was the question of when the Redmen would break the 100 mark.

Unfortunately Erving did not approach the point mark. The first ten minutes of the second half were slow and sloppy and Erving missed a couple of foul shots, a couple of outside shots and misplayed the ball all alone under the basket.

So (and this gives you an indication of what he is capable of) Erving had to settle for only (?) 34 points and 27 rebounds.

Hayes, meanwhile, who was touted by Boston writers and Sporting News as the best in New England, fouled out at 17:36 with 14 points.

The ballgame meanwhile, continued dully the rest of the half, as compared with the breathtaking, fastbreaking first half.

Steve Gladstone was the only bright spot for the Terriers, firing some long range jumpers. Dick Samuelson, meanwhile, who started in place of a flu-ridden Ken Mathias, popped in ten points over the second 20 minutes.

Dennis Chapman had eight in the half, as did Rick Vogeley.

Bob Dempsey, meanwhile, took over playmaking reins and set up numerous hoops on the end of fast breaks.

The lead fell below 30 on a couple of occasions, but UMass was easily in control throughout and just coasted in to the win.

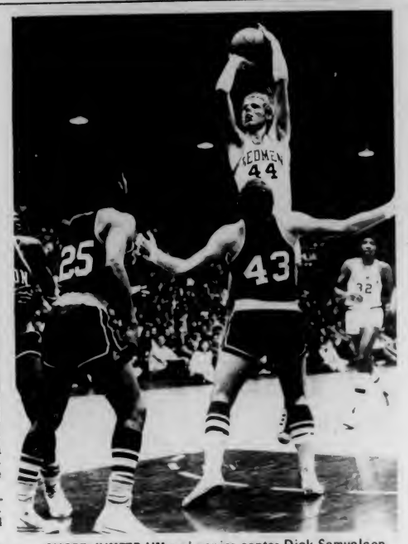
The last excitement was the reaching of the 100 point mark. And UMass teased their boisterous fans before going over the century figure. With 2:11 left and with98 points on the board, the Redmen took over the ball, seemingly with plenty of time.

However, it took almost a minute before finally Bill Greeley was fouled and at the line with a one and one situation. The junior guard canned the first foul shot but missed the second. Vogeley got the rebound however, and, after 11 seconds, Mike Pagliara canned a 20 foot jumper and, at 1:18, UMass had gone over 100 points for the 13th time in school history.

Ellerbrook had 25 points to go along with Erving's 34. Samuelson chipped in with 14 and added nine rebounds. Gladstone had 15 points for B.U., Hayes 14.

Yes, the explosion was a long time coming. But maybe, this obviously talented team has turned the corner.

REDMEN RANTINGS - There should be little question now who is the best player in New England....Referees called one in UMass favor, midway in the second half, when Erving went through the hoop to block a B.U. shot, in what looked like a certain goaltending....UMass had their best shooting percentage of the season, hitting at a cool 53% from the floor....Dennis Chapman thrilled the crowd with his forays onto the floor that had his uniform dirtier than Maury Wills'.... The New Cage lights make it actually bright at the "Court of the Last Resort".... Coach Jack Leaman said after the win, "We have a lot of talent and were bound to break out, sooner or later."... Said Leaman about Erving's shot at the 41 point scoring record, held by Bill Tindall, "Remember he is still young. I don't think he was thinking about it in the second half. He'll break that record before he leaves this place.... And making an appearance in the packed stands was a former MDC Sports Editor, released from the service, and reportedly ready to assume the reins of a world famous intramural basketball team.



SHORT JUMPER-UMass' senior center Dick Samuelson has his eye on two points as he puts up a short jumper from inside the key. BU players are Richie Taylor (25) and Dave Banovic. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

BIG SCORING NIGHT - Redman Julius Erving goes up against BU's Bob McNamara (55) for two of his 34 points. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Redmen Pucksters Nip Hamilton, 8-7, on Last Second Goal

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Displaying a definite flair for the dramatic, hockey coach Jack Canniff's Redmen upset Hamilton College, 8-7, yesterday on a last second goal by Jack Edwards in as stirring and bizarre a finish as has ever been witnessed within the hallowed walls of Orr Rink.

With the score tied at seven, senior center and tri-captain John Hartnett broke into the Hamilton zone, floated left and fired a shot which rebounded off Continental goalie Kevin Kennedy and onto the stick of the speeding Edwards at left wing who proceeded to bang the puck into the open corner. The time of the goal was 19:59.

Needless to say, the substantial throng at Orr responded with a roar synonymous with Stanley Cup victories.

With only three minutes remaining, the Redmen held a 7-5 lead and, with Hamilton short one man, the lead seemed a safe one. But not in this contest as subsequent events were to prove.

At 17:58, Mike Carter scored his third goal of the day in the shorthanded situation, breaking directly at UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty and beating him with a nice move. Assists went to Brian Morin and Bob Ernst.

With only 1:25 remaining, Canniff inserted five defensemen in an effort to stop the pressing Hamilton hordes. It was to no avail.

With six skaters on the ice, goalie Kennedy having been lifted, frosh center Doug James scored at 19:30 off a scramble in front. Assists went to Pete Kennedy and Morin.

Then came Edwards' beautiful goal and ensuing confusion. In the belief that the game was over, the Zamboni machine rolled out to clear the ice as the players started heading towards the locker room.

But the ref ruled that the remaining second which was not on the clock due to a malfunction, must be played. Finally, it was. It had to be the longest second in history. Unofficial counts had it as long as 10 seconds.

UMass dominated the Continentals by a slight margin in the first period, outshooting them 14-9. Hamilton goals were by Kennedy, assists to Ernst and Greg Batt and by Morin, assists to Jim Knodel and Thomas. Redman goals went to Brian Sullivan, assists to Charlie Donovan and Edwards, and Mike Waldron who played a fine game, assists to Bill McMann and Doug Powling.

The second period was a riproarer, with the Redmen outscoring Hamilton 5-3. McMann scored twice within 33 seconds, assists to Powling, Edwards and Hartnett. The others were by Bob Bartholomew, assists to Hartnett and Edwards, Dennis Grabowski, assists to McMann and Al Nickerson, and Waldron, assist to Grabowski.

Hamilton got goals from Batt, assisted by Dave McCart, Thomas from Morin and Knodel, and Thomas again, unassisted. In the period, the Redmen skated and hit exceptionally well, but fell prey to lapses on defense.

The decision which evened U. Mass' record at 4-4, and Hamilton's at 5-5, should prove to be a great morale boost to the Redmen who played with more verve and stamina than in recent outings. They used a solid checking game and skated very well. They made mistakes, but any young team must commit its share.

The win gives them a respectable 4-3 record in Division II play and primes them for Monday's revenge match against Vermont at Orr. UMass lost to the Catamounts, 3-2, in a frustrating match at Burlington during December.

They also demonstrated in this win, a certain amount of grit, coming back from 2-0 and 4-2 deficits and eventually winning s they did. These are encouraging signs.

BLUE LINE BANTER - Doug Powling resembled Leo Boivin of the old Bruins at times, with some bruising checks...Canniff used four lines throughout, including a combination of Dan Reidy, Eric Scrafield and newcomer Fran Mulcahy....Mulcahy had a rude debut, leaving early for stitches with a gash....total saves were 23 for U-Mass, 26 for Hamilton....Donovan fashioned the latest hat styles.... game time with Vermont is 7:30 p.m.

DOUG POWLING

MIKE WALDRON

JACK EDWARDS

History Department Strife Seen Renewed

By RICHARD S. KLINE
Special Force MDC

The UMass History Department, last year embroiled in confusion and controversy, has again factionalized and is once more headed toward a possible major intra-departmental conflict.

Since June of last year, when controversial department head Professor Robert Potash suddenly resigned his position under heavy fire from most History Department members, the department has been somewhat calm. Suddenly last month, things again flared when Associate Professor Gerald Gruman decided to fightfor his tenure, denied by Potash a mere two days before his resignation.

After the Executive Committee of the History Department had approved tenure for Dr. Gruman by a narrow margin of votes late in May last year, Potash took the initiative as Department Head to veto the recommendation. When visiting Professor Archibald R. Lewis became Acting Head of the Department last fall, he refused to reconsider the Potash action.

Appeals by Dr. Gruman for reconsideration by Professor Lewis having been denied, The Associate Professor decided early in January to take his case to his colleagues for support. Since then eighteen members of the department have risen to his aid, urging Professor Lewis to take another look at the earlier action. Supplementing the faculty support has been an undergraduate student petition also urging reconsideration.

Dr. Gruman was hired by the Department in 1966 and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1967 upon the publication of a book which received a favorable reception in scholarly reviews.

Dr. Gruman

He received a B.A. from Cornell (Phi Beta Kappa), an M.D. from University of Pennsylvania (State Senatorial Scholarship), and a PhD from Harvard University where he was a Teaching Fellow for two years. Dr. Gruman served as a Medical Officer during the Korean War, reaching the rank of Captain. He has taught at Johns Hopkins University and Lake Erie College where he was honored with a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964.

With the Departmental members polarizing for and against the Gruman tenure situation, the History Department Faculty again is becoming preoccupied with politics and personalities. Among the elements confusing the situation are false rumors about Dr. Gruman that have been spread through the Department. For the last two years Dr. Gruman had been one of the outspoken supporters of reforms in the Department of History, some of which have been able to be implemented since the resignation of Professor Potash as Department Head.

Tenure, according to the UMass "Faculty Personnel Policy" booklet, "is the most important of all personnel actions within the power of the University." It is "not only...security for the individual at his institution, but a recognition in him of those qualities, both personal and professional, which the academic profession in general accepts as being indispensable for an academic career." Dr. Gruman's case has now gone to the highest level of appeal for tenure review within the University, the University Tenure and Grievance Committee.

The Tenure and Grievance Committee is a completely closed, secret board consisting of nine distinguished faculty members (representing each of the nine schools within the university) that is authorized to review the evidence in cases such as that of Professor Gruman. Action by the board may quell the current department controversy.

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Dr. Tippo

Tippo Reported Close To Chancellor's Post

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Staff Reporter

Indications are that the Board of Trustees are near to naming Provost Oswald Tippo to the newly-created position of Chancellor for the Amherst campus in spite of a procedural objection raised by representatives of the undergraduate Student Senate. Under the recently-adopted administrative reorganization plan, the Chancellor will become the chief administrative officer for the Amherst campus, with the President, located in Boston, charged specifically with public and legislative relations. This system is similar to that at other multi-campus state universities.

The Board's Executive Committee met over intersession with graduate, undergraduate, and faculty advisory committees on the appointment. The faculty representatives, in keeping with previous Faculty Senate instructions, voiced support for Provost Tippo's candidacy, as did the graduate representatives, while the two undergraduates able to attend Senators Dawn Dudash and James Albert, objected to the presumption that the Provost will be named to the post, urging instead, in keeping with Student Senate legislation passed last November, that a search committee be established to seek out other candidates in addition to the Provost, contending that only the means of a tripartite search committee which will compare the Provost's qualifications with other candidates can the entire community arrive at a well-balanced decision. Objections raised to such a procedure included a lack of sufficient time, and the fear, often expressed by faculty and administrators, that to name anyone other than Provost to the position would result in his departure.

Chairman Joseph Healy has expressed a willingness to meet soon with the Student Senate to discuss the disagreement.

"Action-Lab" on Community Set for Mahar Saturday

Edward F. Carpenter, Headmaster of the Harlem Preparatory School, will speak at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow on "Community Like It Really Is", in Mahar Auditorium. He will address an ACTION–LAB organized conference on University and Community. The conference is opened to the public.

Carpenter is the brilliant impressario of urban education who made Harlem Preparatory School not only one of the most successful schools for dropouts in the country, but also one of its finest secondary schools. He explains that, "The kids have an innate intelligence and they're aware of themselves and the world; what they need are teachers who believe in them." This faith in the students combined with prodigious teaching efforts has been fruitful: all of the 135 students who have graduated since the school began in October 1967 were accepted in colleges, and none have yet dropped out.

Because of his formidable achievements as an educator and author, Carpenter's counsel is widely sought after. He went to the White House to confer with the President in December about the education of "Dropouts" and is currently serving as an educational consultant to the Boards of Higher Education in New York City, Philadelphia, Providence, and the state of Mass. He was recently named a commissioner on Governor Rockefeller's commission for the Study of Campus Unrest in New York State and was a consultant for the National Education Association in the writing of their new volumns: EDUCATION FOR THE 70's.

Mr. Carpenter acquired his formal education - a B. S. in Psychology and Math and an M.S. in clinical psychology and math, at Long Island University. He has taught mathematics in the New York City School system, worked as a guidance counselor, been a consultant for HARYOU–ACT, studied advanced mathematics at the City College of New York and is presently completing the Masters degree in personnel psychology at Columbia University. While with HARYOU–ACT, he published a paper, SOUTH JAMAICA: A COMMUNITY STUDY, for Queens College and established the first counseling center in the Bedford Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, Youth and Work Project, that served as a prototype for more than a hundred other centers set up in the city. He also worked in Prince Edward County, Virginia, where the public schools had been closed to black students for four years and organized Freedom Schools.

Carpenter attributes his own success at Harlem Prep to his belief in the universal principles and human philosophy of the Bahai Faith. At the Prep, Unity and Brotherhood are central themes.

James Rogers, a graduate of the Class of '69, has described Harlem Prep thus: "Harlem Prep really is a family - and not one just in name. People at the school I formerly attended spoke of being a family, but what was projected was the coldness of an institution that paralyzed creative thinking. The difference between that school and Harlem Prep is the difference between my turning out to be a graduation statistic or a creative thinker in whatever field I might choose. . . .Harlem Prep does not suppress response, no matter how strongly it is presented. Because we show our interest intensely, it suggests that we are academically inclined. The teachers understand this. They react in such a way as to keep the lesson on topic as well as to let us speak out minds. Moreover, the faculty is not just a body of teachers but a group of human beings who look at students as other human beings. This is what I think differentiates a Harlem Prep teacher - he accepts a student who questions as being involved rather than being a "disrupter" of the class. . . .If the spirit of Harlem Prep could be introduced in large public schools, they would be making giant steps, not only in education, but giant steps toward real personal relationships. And that's what it's all about - MOJA LOGO - unity and brotherhood."

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

OTAWARA, Japan (AP) - The girls at what used to be Otawara Girls High School boycotted classes in midweek in protest over a decision that changed the name to Otawara High School because the boys objected to being known as students at a girls' high school. Boys were admitted when the school, founded in 1907, went co-ed in 1966, but the old name lingered until recently. All 111 boy students went to class during the boycott by the 59 girl students.

BRUSSELS (AP) - The Belgian government announced it will give 10 ambulances and $40,000 worth of food for Nigerian post-war relief.

LONDON (AP) - British health authorities announced more than 1,000 legal abortions are performed each week in Britain. Of the 6,001 in the five weeks ended Dec. 30, 3,677 were in national health service hospitals, 2,311 in approved clinics and 13 in unidentified "other places." Since abortion restrictions were relaxed in April 1968 more than 1,300 were performed on girls under 15.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Through the International Red Cross, Israel has sent Egypt a list of 62 Egyptians it claimed were captured in its radar-seizing and neutralizing raid last week on the Egyptian Red Sea Isle of Shadwan.

Students Storm N.U. As Hayakawa Speaks

BOSTON (AP) - Militants stormed a building where San Francisco State College President S.I. Hayakawa was speaking Thursday night, broke windows and shouted obscenities.

Police said a crowd of about 3,000 persons milled around the university's Alumni Auditorium as Hayakawa spoke inside.

Police cleared a quadrangle in front of the auditorium, but protestors shouting "Ho, Ho Hanoi" and obscenities moved to sidewalks in front of the quad.

At least one policeman was hit with two small rocks as he held a door for newsmen who had been in the foyer of the auditorium.

The newsmen were unable to reach their cars outside the building.

Hayakawa stayed inside the building, where some 400 persons had bought tickets for th. speech.

Members of the Northeastern Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had said earlier that Hayakawa would not be allowed to speak.

The university had obtained a court order preventing demonstrations when the controversial educator came to speak.

Grand Jury Indicts Three In Yablonski Murder Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men on a charge of conspiring to kill Joseph Yablonski, United Mine Workers Union insurgent leader.

The jury said Yablonski's death was plotted for six months and that one of the three had a fund from which he paid the other two for their part in the slaying.

The indictment said Paul Eugene Gilly, 36; Aubran Wayne Martin, 21, and Claude Edward Vealey, 26, all in custody here, shot Yablonski to death on or about Dec. 31, 1969.

It made no mention of the deaths of Yablonski's wife, Margaret, 57, or daughter, Charlotte, 25, who were killed at the same time in their home near Clarksville, Pa. The three defendants are all charged with murder in Pennsylvania.

District Atty. Jess Costa of Washington County, Pa., said Thursday night the three men will be extradited to Pennsylvania - "probably early next week."

The defense attorneys for the three men had said they would fight extradition, but Costa said he was confident there would be no delay.

The federal indictment also charged the three with conspiring to obstruct justice because Yablonski was about to be a witness before a federal grand jury convened in Washington, D.C., to investigate union activities. Yablonski had tried to unseat W. A. "Tony" Boyle as UMW president in a Dec. 9 election.

A second charge was conspiring to deprive Yablonski of his right s as a union member. Conspiring to murder is a part of the two charges. There is no federal statute on murder.

Gilly's wife, Annette, and James Charles Phillips, 22, Cleveland, were named co-conspirators in a plot to kill Yablonski but were not indicted.

Authorities did not say what action, if any, would be taken against them.

The jury said Mrs. Gilly arranged for a car for the death trip and that Phillips backed out of the conspiracy 10 days before Yablonski was killed.

The jury said planning of Yablonski's death started in July 1969 and continued until Dec. 30, 1969. It said defendants and co-conspirators discussed using poison, bombs, and guns as apossible means of death but "decided to use the means of gunshots fired at close range as being the means most likely to produce death. . ."

The indictment said Gilly, Vealy, and Phillips plotted to kill Yablonski and that Annette Gilly knew of the plan and was to take part. It said Phillips backed out on Dec. 21 and Martin joined in the plan on Dec. 30 when the three started for the Yablonski home.

The indictment stated that Gilly had a fund to finance the killing and on Dec. 31 he paid Martin $1,700 Vealey $1,000 and cancelled a $750 debt Vealey owned the Gillys.

The source of Gilly's fund was not identified.

N. Viets Shoot Down U.S. Plane Over N. Vietnam Missle Base

SAIGON (AP) - The North Vietnamese shot down a U. S. fighter-bomber and a helicopter sent to the rescue and American planes blasted a missile site in North Vietnam Wednesday, the U. S. Command said Friday.

The fighter-bomber was one of several accompanying an unarmed RF4C reconnaissance plane that came under fire from SAM-surface to air-missiles and other antiaircraft guns northeast of Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam.

The escort then opened fire on the missile site, and it was during this attack that the fighter-bomber, an F105 was hit by a regular antiaircraft shell and crashed. U. S. sources said one of the two-man crew was seen to bail out.

A big HH53 helicopter was sent to look for the crew and was attacked by a MIG firing a missile and was downed near the North Vietnamese and Laotian border. It was unlikely the six helicopter crewmen survived sources said, but they and the two fighter-bomber pilots were listed as missing.

As a U. S. source explained it: "If the missile was accurate and effective, it would just blow the helicopter up."

Despite the menace of hostile guns and planes, a search for the men is under way, U. S. sources reported.

This was the first air battle reported since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted 15 months ago.

Hanoi radio claimed U. S. warplanes launched a series of attacks deep inside North Vietnam Wednesday and three were shot down.

The fighter-bomber presumably went down in North Vietnam but the helicopter may have gone down in Laos. Sources estimate that more than 300 aircraft have been lost in Laos since Nov. 1, 1968, when the Americans stopped bombing North Vietnam and shifted attacks to the infiltration routes in Laos.

The Mu Gia Pass is the funnel for the route, standing on the North Vietnamese border. It leads to the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos down which North Vietnam sends men and munition to South Vietnam.

As many as 400 U. S. warplanes have been pounding the Mu Gia Pass area and Ho Chi Minh trail daily to slow North Vietnamese infiltration , which has been increasing.

Sources said the F105s had taken off from a base in Thailand as had the rescue helicopter, known as a "Super Jolly Green Giant."

The MIG that shot down the helicopter was the first enemy warplane to attack an American aircraft in 15 months. It was the first time in 20 months that a U. S. aircraft had been reported lost to a plane attack.

Since the 1968 bombing halt, six U. S. reconnaissance jets and armed escorts have been lost over North Vietnam, The first five were brought down by enemy ground fire and the sixth - which went down six months ago - was lost to unknown causes.

Reconnaissance flights with escorts had been ordered maintained by President Lyndon B. Johnson despite the bombing cessation.

The United States lost 933 aircraft, including 10 helicopters, in the four years it bombed North Vietnam.

Two American helicopters were shot down in battlefield action north of Saigon and the Mekong Delta, Wednesday. This raised to 5,410 the number of aircraft lost to all causes in South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

In a weekly casualty report, the allied commands said that 75 Americans, 342 government soldiers and 1,942 enemy troops were killed in battle last week.

The number of Americans killed was down from 84 the previous week, but South Vietnamese losses were 145 higher and enemy losses were up by 170.

The U. S. Command said 815 Americans were wounded last week. The new figures brought U. S. losses in the war to 40,301.

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GALACTIC GEL
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Fri., Jan. 30
S.U. Ballroom

REDMEN BASKETBALL
UMASS
vs
NORTHEASTERN
7:20 airtime
8:00 game time
with
Hal Dash and
Ken Horseman
on WMUA 91.1 FM

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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News Analysis

R.S.O. Change Seen

by RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Something special is in wind.

The Student Senate's Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Bill Perkins, has taken the second step in straightening out the R.S.O. (Registered Student Organization) accounts of nine dorm s on campus. The first step was to subpoena the financial records of these dorms.

In taking this action the Ways and Means Committee is performing what Bill Perkins described as a "mechanical act." They are simply carrying out to the "letter of the law" the R.S.O. Financial Act, passed by the Student Senate.

What is special in this action is the reasons which precipitated the action. Dorms are demanding autonomy; fiscal autonomy. They no longer want to be under the yoke of R.S.O. Policy. This in itself may not be anything new. Reports are that most dorms have always kept at least part of their monies from R.S.O. The news is that they are challenging the Senate's entire R.S.O. system. They want the money given by dorm residents to dorm governments to be controlled by the dorms, in the open.

The Ad-hoc committee of the Student Senate working on a new financial policy act has done little thus far. Now that it is openly known that dorms are revolting against the R.S.O. policy, they have the difficult task of creating a policy that will work.

The movements in the dorms are those of "grass-roots" democracy. The people in the controvertial dorms, such as Butterfield and Greenough apparently no longer accept the premise of their dorm government deriving its power "from the Student Senate," as the latest R.S.O. act states.

What is in the wind is the prospect of almost complete revision of the present student government association. The Dorms and the Senate must come to grips with each others interests. Dorms are asserting themselves as the most effective form of government on campus.

Central Dorms, R.S.O. Clash Over Student Fund Policies

By STEVE FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

R.S.O. requested the presence of several Central Area dorms to appear before the R.S.O. Board Thursday night to report on financial matters, and to inquire why these dorms have not complied with Senate policy on student funds.

The Senate policy states that the funds collected for any student organization, such as dormitories' dorm dues, must be deposited with R.S.O. William Perkins, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, felt the purpose of R.S.O. is to manage and investigate student finances and that thi s is necessitated by the possibility that student funds may be misused.

Past instance s of misappropriated funds were mentioned to provide proof of misuse. He firmly stated that R.S.O. only enforces the laws that the Senate has placed under R.S.O. jurisdiction and is not responsible for revision of the legislature. R.S.O. has been invested with the power of investigating and regulating the use and outflow of dormitory funds.

The dormitories of the Central Area expressed their ideas on what the inadequacies of the present R.S.O. system were at a meeting at Mills House and later at a session with the R.S.O. board. Their views are virtually shared by many of the other dorms across the campus.

These dorms have defied the R.S.O. requirements to place their funds and the deployment of these funds onto R.S.O. control. The Central Area Coordinator, Bill Idol, was a spokesman for the dorms. He advocated dorm autonomy and felt the responsibility for financial matters should rest with the individual dorms. Misure of the funds may well occur, but he felt that it is a valuable experience for the dorm's residents to control their own finances and learn how from their own mistakes.

He raised the point that the Student Senate is supposed to exist for the benefit of the students, but that here it deprives them of the educational experience of handling the appropriation of their own funds.

The Senate has also applied pressure to the Area governments to declare they derive their powers from the Senate rather than the students in that area. Mr. Idol considers this hypocritical and wishes the Senate would leave the management of the dorms to themselves.

Environmental Group Formed

The environment is rapidly becoming a major issue of the UMass campus. The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, Action for a Quality Environment, Sierra Club, Outing Club and Friends of the Earth met Thursday night and formed the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

CEQ will formulate plans for the April 22 National Teach-In on Environment and attempt to deal with local problems of pollution, ecology, population, and other topics related to the ongoing destruction of our environment.

An open Meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. All interested members of the campus community are urged to attend to help formulate plans for the coming semester.

Any organizations wishing to join the Coalition may leave a message in the CEQ box in the King Council office in 207 Hampshire House, or call 545-0648.

EDUC Evaluation Held

The last week of classes in December the English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC), a body of undergraduates which participates in department affairs, administered a teacher and course evaluation of the 300 plus courses and sections in the English Department. Just about all sophomore and upper-level courses were surveyed, but many freshman sections were missed.

This survey will serve three purposes. It will provide student feedback which will enable individual instructors to improve their courses. It will provide evaluative information which will help the faculty Personnel Committee decide on such matters as tenure and raises. Finally, it (and the teachers' own statements) will provide data for a teacher-course profile booklet describing each course and teacher in the department. This booklet will be distributed to students before counseling day in the spring.

We need people to help us evaluate these surveys. Our next meeting is Thursday, January 29, 1970 in Bart. 301 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in this survey or in developing a teacher evaluation system for other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, please call Jerry Richman, 460 Cance, 546-5144.

ROTC Finds

Thursday night the Faculty Senate passed the following motion: The Faculty Senate recommended that the Board of Trustees revise the contract of R.O.T.C. with the federal government such that the federal government will reimburse the university for the institutional costs of R.O.T.C.

Hebrew Class at U. M.

(Non-Credit)
Organizational Meeting to determine Text, Hours and Level of Advancement.
MONDAY, FEB. 2, 6:30 P.M.
S.U. Norfolk Rm.

STUDENT SENATE
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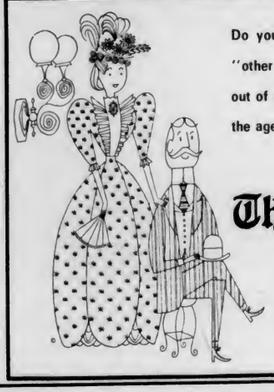
Applications in RSO office
I.D.'s required



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Pentagon Wants Billions for National Guard Burglar Alarms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried about light security on National Guard arsenals, the Pentagon will ask Congress to pay for a multi-million-dollar program to install burglar alarms in the gun rooms of all 2,774 guard armories.

Pentagon officials reported this Thursday when asked what is being done to protect the 408,290 rifles and pistols, plus an undisclosed number of machine guns, bazookas and artillery pieces, kept at National Guard armories.

The question was raised when National Guard generals contacted in an Associated Press survey voiced concern about light security on their arsenals, but said they don't have funds to provide proper guards for the guns.

The Pentagon confirmed it had turned down requests for money to pay civilian guards, saying armories are state buildings and must be maintained by the states.

But, a spokesman said, a test program already underway is placing what he called electronic intrusion detection devices in 30 armories in six states and the District of Columbia. A request for funds will be made to expand the program to all armories, starting July 1, with the federal government paying three-fourths of the estimated $4-million cost.

In the first 10 months of 1969, the Pentagon said, 820 Army weapons valued at $69,333 were listed as stolen from armories and other installations within the United States. The Air Force lost 98 weapons worth $7,000. The Navy and Marine Corps declined to state their losses.

Four of the five largest thefts occurred in Ohio, records showed. That state was not in the test program, and 25 of its 101 armories had gun rooms ruled unsafe by the Army's inspector general.

However, Ohio has just completed a crash program of installing burglar alarms paid for with state money, according to Lt. Col. Joseph McCann in Columbus. None of Ohio's armories has 24-hour guards, McCann said.

One state experimenting with alarms in the Pentagon program is California which had 50 armory burglaries in the last 22 months. Other states in the program are New York, Alabama, Utah, Texas and Missouri. Planning began two years ago.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The University of Massachusetts has been your home for four years that you will never be able to forget. Sometime in the distant future you may want to look back and see what you or a classmate looked like.

The INDEX is the one documented memory that you will have of the University - if your picture isn't in it the memory is lost. If you haven't signed up yet for your senior picture, come to the INDEX office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and do it.

OH Dorms Vandalized

By RICHARD C. HANSON Staff Reporter

Three women's dorms in the Orchard Hill and Central area of the UMass campus were entered Wednesday night by what was described as "three or four people." For a brief time Dickinson House and Field House residents were harrassed. According to Donald Teppen, Orchard Hill Area Co-ordinator "some" money was stolen from Field House. Van Meter Dorm escaped harrassment as the people who entered Field and Dickinson only passed through the corridors and exited through the front door.

The intruders apparently entered through back doors in all of the dorms and were rebuffed by members of the dorms until the Heads of Residence of Field, Dickinson and Webster began an unsuccessful pursuit.

Thus far there have been no arrests and no other news.

Area co-ordinator Don Teppet emphasized that this was not an isolated incident. "There has been a great deal of this", said Teppet.

Sorority Fire Alarm Gets Hot Too Quickly

It would seem things are pretty hot over at the new Sigma Sigma Sorority house off East Pleasant St. In the two days that the girls have occupied the new building, Amherst firefighters have answered four alarms there.

The calls, all of which turned out to be false, were Saturday evening at 5:18 and 6:46, and then Sunday at 7:42 and 8:34.

False alarms are ordinarily listed as either malfunctions or as the work of pranksters. However, acting Deputy Chief Homer Cowles noted that neither of these categories were applicable in this case.

The alarms, he said, were rather the result of a new, highly sensitive alarm system that has been installed in the building, a system sensitive enough to pick up cigarrette smoke.

"Obviously it needs some adjustment," Cowles said. Either that or the girls will have to give up smoking.

THREE DOG NIGHT

SUN. FEB. 15 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

$2.50

TEN YEARS AFTER

Featuring ALVIN LEE

Campus Comment

Waters Rebuffed

To the editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian, there appeared a letter from Senator Robert J. Waters concerning the DRUM, the Black magazine at UMass of which I am an editor. I was also one of the speakers for the DRUM. I had written a response to this letter for Wednesday's Collegian but it seems that it never appeared on that day. I intend to deal with both issues.

I will deal with Waters first. His is a perfect example of white cultural chauvinism that pervades this society. For you to actually believe that you have the ability to judge the DRUM displays the extent of your ignorance - which is phenomenal. The DRUM is a BLACK literary experience which means that everything inside the DRUM is an extension of the Black experience. Since you, as most white people here at this university and in the world, have this strange chauvenistic belief that your own decadent and immoral culture is the only viable culture, you also use your own standards as the final criteria of all actions of all men. I believe that I should use much stronger language and call you what you really are, Waters - a racist.

Going on to the next point, Waters spoke of the violent presentation at the senate meeting deciding on the funds for the DRUM. Many of the facts leading up to that meeting somehow mysteriously did not materialize in the Collegian. We had gone before the Senate Finance Committee preceding the regular senate meeting with our bill for $2,100 for the DRUM. We were told that our bill was financially unfeasible. This is a very clear example of exploitation and outright colonization by the university powers. Black Students contribute funds to the functioning of the Student Senate as do white students. Everything that the money was spent on related to white programs; the Collegian, SPECTRUM, YAHOO, and The Flying Redman. All of these are examples of white, middle-class decadence and trivia. None of these things are in any way related to Black people. In the light of a senate meeting earlier last semester asking for $1,700 for support of Mrs. Victoria Delee of Dorchester County, it was obvious that the senate was not attuned to and cared nothing about Black needs. On the basis of this, we also knew that the only way that our request would be granted was by a strong show of force. The people no longer ask, they demand.

You next alluded to a statement of mine that the Student Senate owes Black students $9,000. I think it was absolutely brilliant (considering your capacities) how you arrived at my calculation of this sum. As I said previously, you and the other senators have, in fact, exploited the Black student population. You alloted all of your funds to irrelevant and white (synonymous) project - never once considering that we might have ideas on how our money should be spent. You have all displayed your ignorance beautifully. Your narrow-visioned chauvinism has grown fat around your eyes and you are now blind to everything - even your own thing.

I want to thank the Collegian for proving a point that I made in my letter that they "forgot" to print in yesterday's paper. When we approached the senate for funds for Mrs. Delee, it seems that the story (which would have been an interesting one) never reached the paper. The article written by Dubois concerning the appropriation for the DRUM was watered-down to display the "kind-hearted benevolence" of the Student Senate. The impression I got from the article was that the senate "gave the children a gift". These two examples, along with the ridiculous coverage of Chinua Achebe's visit, the Biafran novelist, and a visit by the Black Panthers, and the strange manner in which my letter did not appear prompt me to make this demand on the Collegian - either relinquish their right to operate a student newspaper or remove the caption underneath your titlehead and show your true face.

And to Senator Robert J. Waters and the entire white university community: you are part of an oppressive and ignorant majority. Change your ways because THE TIME HAS COME TODAY!

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"The first condition of an author's popularity, the prime means to make people like him, is the love with which he treats his characters. That is why Dickens' characters are the friends of all mankind." Pictured above is Dickens' especially charismatic thief, the Artful Dodger from OLIVER TWIST.

English Dept. Celebrates Dickens 100th Anniversary

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of Charles Dickens's death, the Department of English will sponsor a series of Dickens Centenary Lectures. The first in this series will be on Monday afternoon, February 2, in SBA 120 at 4 p.m. George H. Ford, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department at the University of Rochester will deliver a lecture entitled "Dickens and the Voices of Time."

Professor Ford is the author of DICKENS AND HIS READERS. He has edited DAVID COPPERFIELD and HARD TIMES. With Lauriat Lane, Jr., he edited THE DICKENS CRITICS. He serves on the Advisory Boards of VICTORIAN STUDIES and DICKENS STUDIES ANNUAL.

Other guest speakers in the series include Monroe Engel from Harvard and Edgar Rosenburg from Cornell.

Environmental Panel Named

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon named his Council on Environmental Quality Thursday. The appointments were warmly received in conservationist circles although there was some misgiving about whether the new group will receive adequate funding.

Nixon's choice of Russell E. Train, 49-year-old undersecretary of the interior as the council's chairman, had been widely expected. But some conservationists were pleasantly surprised at the nominations of Robert Cahn and Gordon J. F. MacDonald as the Council's other two members.

Cahn, 52, is a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor specializing in conservation and resources. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for a series of articles on the National Park System. MacDonald, 40, is vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

The three nominations are subject to Senate confirmation, but in announcing them at the White House, Nixon said the Interior Committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-A-Wash., "indicated that their confirmation will be easier than it is when I send down a nomination for a Supreme Court justice. I expect confirmation soon."

There was no immediate indication who would succeed Train as undersecretary of the interior.

Nixon said the council, created by a bill he signed Jan. 1, will study the nation's environment; develop policies and programs; make sure all federal activities take the environment into account; and help him prepare an annual Environmental Quality Report.

The first report is due next July 1.

Train told newsmen at the White House the council's authorized budget, starting at $300,000 for the current fiscal year and mounting to $1,000,000 for fiscal 1972, would mean its staff would be "compact, but highly qualified."

As chairman, Train will receive $42,500 while the other two will be paid $38,000 each.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

WINTER CARNI 1970

North Vietnam Scores U.S. Over Northern Bombing Raids

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam told the Vietnam peace talks Thursday the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam this week was "a brazen provocation against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by the Nixon administration."

Col. Ha Van Lau told the 52nd session of the conference that "several formations of American planes bombed and strafed a number of populated areas in Quang Binh and Ha Tinh provinces, far north of the 17th Parallel," Wednesday. He claimed three of the planes were shot down and many others were damaged by North Vietnamese ground fire. The 17th Parallel divides the two Vietnams.

U.S. sources in Saigon announced that an American F105 fighter-bomber carrying two crew members was shot down on the North Vietnamese Laotian border Wednesday. A rescue helicopter that tried to bring back the two pilots was shot down by a MiG jet and the six men aboard were feared killed.

Stephen Ledogar, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said the F105 was on a reconnaissance mission. Quang Binh and Ha Tinh are North Vietnam's two southernmost provinces and adjoin Laos. U.S. planes have been bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos, the main North Vietnamese infiltration route to South Vietnam.

U. S. negotiator Philip Habib made no direct reference to Wednesday's incidents. He told the meeting that American reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam were continuing under a tacit agreement concluded with Hanoi at the time of the bombing halt on Oct. 31, 1968.

Habib said the reconnaissance planes had orders not to fire except when attacked.

But Lau reiterated Hanoi's earlier denial that there was any secret deal on continuation of reconnaissance flights. He called the incident Wednesday "a very serious act of war."

North Vietnamese spokesman Le Quang Hiep said Habib employed "the argument of a bandit." He asked whether the United States would tolerate reconnaissance flights over its territory by planes of a foreign power.

North Vietnam's top negotiator, Xuan Thuy, boycotted the meeting for the seventh time in protest against what he described as Nixon's "downgrading" of the conference.

This referred to the appointment of Habib as acting head of the U.S. delegation following the resignation of his predecessor, Henry Cabot Lodge. Habib was third-ranking member of the delegation.

Habib told the meeting the United States and South Vietnam have worked out a plan "for the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly, scheduled timetable."

He said the American withdrawal could be speeded up if Hanoi agreed to negotiate a mutual withdrawal of non-South Vietnamese forces.

North Vietnam has refused to discuss any plan for mutual troop withdrawals and has never formally acknowledged the presence of its regular troops in the South.

"Action Courses" Slated to Open

Beginning February 2, a series of action courses will begin. Meeting once each week, the non-credit courses will examine several major social and political problems, try to develop ways to act on those problems, and then attempt to carry out those actions. The specific reading lists and direction of each course will be determined by the participants.

Each course will meet from 1:30 to 3:00. Gil Salk, originator of the course idea and format, has made arrangements for the meetings to be held in Free University City in South College, Room 320. The building should be entered by Entry D.

Courses will meet as follows: Monday - Ecology; Tuesday - White Racism; Wednesday - Vietnam; Thursday - Student Rights-Student Power; Friday - Military-Industrial Complex.

Enrollment is open and informal but Salk warns that participants had best be prepared to work hard. There will be no teachers. Instead, there will be a mutual inquiry and sharing of information, ideas, impressions, and analyses. "We hope to show that we can do away with 'professors' and replace them with 'questioners' as a road to true, unbiased education."

G.E. Strike End Predicted; 80¢ Hourly Wage Boost Key

NEW YORK (AP) - General Electric Co. was reported putting the finishing touches Thursday to a new contract proposal designed to end a 95-day strike of 130,000 production workers. Terms were said to include an hourly wage boost of more than 80 cents over a 40-month period.

Joint peace talks continued under the supervision of J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the word from labor sources in Washington was that "they don't have an agreement yet, but they're down to the minutiae."

Locals of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers, spearheading the strike by 12 GE unions, reportedly were told by message: "Yes, the end seems in sight - and a very fine end, too."

An addition of more than 80 cents to the current GE wage average of $3.25 an hour - a 25 per cent increase - was expected to touch off a new wage spiral across a nation already in the grip of inflationary pressures.

"What happens here obviously will affect every labor contract in 1970," was the way one Washington source put it.

Presumably, an immediate effect would involve 77,000 union production workers of Westinghouse Electric Corp. Negotiators there have been marking time, with the expectation that the GE settlement would set a pattern.

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A Few Quotes

Jesus said: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you."

Harvey, from S.D.S. said: "We want an immediate and total end to all repression of the people by the vicious pig power structure and their mad dog lackies, the police, courts and military."

Kennedy said: "We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Marx said: "The bourgeoisie has torn away from the family its sentimental vell, and has reduced the family relation to a mere money relation."

The John Birch Society said: "Sex education promotes such universal sexual promiscuity - and perversion - that the family will become, as the Communists have always wanted, merely a temporary arrangement for economic convenience."

Mao Tse-Tung said: "We stand resolutely for peace and oppose war. But if the imperialists insist on unleashing another war, we should not be afraid of it."

Churchill said: "We shall fight in France, we shall fight in the seas and oceans...we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender."

Ho Chi Minh said: "All over Asia flutter the anti-Japanese flags. Big flags we must have, but we need little flags too."

Eisenhower said: "Each citizen plays an indispensable role...No person, no home, no community can be beyond the reach of this call."

Eichmann said: "With the killing of Jews I had nothing to do. I never killed a Jew, or a non-Jew, for that matter - I never killed any human being."

Sir Thomas More said: "They do not deliberately look for war, except to protect their own territory, or to drive off an enemy who has invaded the land of their friends, or out of pity for a people oppressed by tyranny to free them with their own forces from the yoke and slavery of the tyrant."

The United Nations Charter said: "The Security Council...may take such action by air, sea or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace."

Harvey, from S.D.S. said: "Any social system which does not provide for the needs of all the people must be abolished and replaced by a free social order. Power to the people."

Jefferson said: "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

Adolf Hitler said: "A majority can never replace the man. Just as a hundred fools do not make one wise man, an heroic decision is not likely to come from a hundred cowards...There is only one real 'statesman' once in a blue moon in one nation. If an idea is right in itself, and if thus armed it embarks on the struggle in this world, it is invincible and every persecution will lead to its inner strengthening."

Were Hitler and Jesus the only truthful men? Someone, anyone, answer.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

RRRRINNGGGG

WASHINGTON - "Hello, this is the Black Tigers' headquarters. Oh, hi there, Mrs. Vanderschmidt...What's that? You're giving a cocktail party at your Sutton Place apartment and you'd like to hire two Black Tigers...Yes , ma'am. That can be arranged...What kind did you have in mind?...You want them militant...Of course, Mrs. Vanderschmidt, all our Black Tigers are militant... Armed or not armed?...The difference?...Well, if they've armed, there's an extra $2-an hour charge.. Yes, ma'am, they'll be armed...Would you like the same two we sent you last week at your after-theater party for Eldridge Cleaver?....You didn't like them, huh?...Why not, Mrs. Vanderschmidt? They didn't curse at your guests enough....I'm surprised to hear that. They are the two most militant Black Tigers we have on our list.....

"I'll select the new Black Tigers personally. The air will be purple with language....Thank you, Mrs. Vanderschmidt....On the contrary, it's our pleasure to do business with you."

Rinnnnnggggg...."Black Tiger headquarters.... Hello there, Mr. Grace, haven't heard from you in a few months.... Oh, you've been to Acapulco and now you'd like to get back in the swing of things?...Well, we have a new member who could really get your party off the ground...Shot three cops...and a truant officer in San Francisco ... That's right. He's out on bail now, and if you want him, you better speak up for him. No telling when his trial will come up.

"Besides, I'm not supposed to tell you this, but Mrs. Regina Flanduffer has put in a bid for him already...Since you do so much business with us, I'd like to give you preference...Don't worry, Mr. Grace, he's mean. Have I ever sent you anyone who wasn't mean?...You'll take him? Good.. $500 plus $150 for a bodyguard of two Black Tigers...Thank you, sir."

Rinnnnnggggg...."Black Tiger headquarters.... Who's this? --Tiger Pete...What are you doing?.. You're supposed to be at the Crotherhausers' housewarming in Scarsdale....You are there? What's up?...The Crotherhausers don't want you to stay? Why not? Because you're wearing a shirt and a tie and a suit?...What the hell are you wearing a shirt, tie and suit for?...Your Tiger clothes were stolen?...Well, if that isn't the living end...

"Let me speak to Mrs. Crotherhauser...Mrs. Crotherhauser, I'm terribly sorry about Tiger Pete showing up that way...Of course he's a real Black Tiger...Mrs. Crotherhauser, stop crying. All our Black Tigers are legitimate...Your neighbors think he's just someone you hired from the area?...But didn't he show you his Black Tiger tattoo?..Don't worry, Mrs. Crotherhauser, he'll tell off your guests. It's still early in the evening... Look, if he doesn't make everyone in the room ashamed they're white, I will personally refund your money...Thank you. Let me speak to Tiger Pete...Pete, get off your butt and start telling it like it is....And take off your shirt and tie and for God's sakes eat with your hands...

Rrrrinnnnnggggggg...."Black Tiger headquarters.. Oh, Mrs. Charming, How are you?...You're giving your granddaughter an 18th birthday coming-out party?...Well, we hire out Black Tigers, but we've never had any debutante parties here at headquarters...She has her heart set on it?...I don't know...You'd like a Black Tiger to escort each young lady as she is presented?... I suppose it could be arranged, though it is rather unusual... I understand, money is no object...All right, we'll book the place for you...What's that? Would we mind Lester Lanin's orchestra playing here?... Of course not. He plays for all our affairs..." Copywright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Campus Comment

Love it or Leave it !

To The Editor:

I am a criminal: fact self-admitted. Article IV, Section 1 of the DAVID GRAYSON HOUSE CONSTITUTION states: "Any undergraduate student who lives in this house shall be considered a resident and must pay dorm dues." Certain delinquent students (hereafter to be referred to as "the Grayson Twenty") were apprehended and brought to justice. "You have three alternatives: 1. Pay your dorm dues; 2. Have your grades frozen; 3. leave the dormitory." The Constitution was upheld and Grayson House was once more made a fit place to live - the forces of good had made the house safe for democracy.

However, the most important issues, those of whether dorm dues are justified, and, if so, where the money is actually going, were not represented in these particular judicial actions. It seems that the judiciary of Grayson House is so bound by legislation and format that they must cease to exist as individual human beings in order to execute their particular duties. The interesting fact (at least to me) is that upon consideration of their validity as a punitive body and that of their decision, the regular members of the judiciary recommended that those twenty members of the house who had not paid be exempted and that the judiciary itself be abolished from Grayson House and be stricken from the constitution. Let me make one thing clear - the judiciary of Grayson House has my respect and admiration (with the exception of one member perhaps who seems to bounce back and forth from one opinion to another like one of the ping pong balls that the budget allots $20 a year to). Many people have accused them of "coppling out" when things didn't go just the way they would have liked them to. I praise them for being among the few who really grasp the essence of the situation and refuse to serve under a system they find antiquated and lacking either purpose or justification.

I would like to congratulate the "majority" that railroaded the legislation through at Tuesday's house meeting (Strom Thurmond would be extremely proud of you). Your idea that the people who have lived in Grayson House for the past semester and have drawn from all its facilities and have gained from all its programs should be held financially responsible for the period during which they received these services was an excellent one. There is only one small problem with it: the people who refuse to pay dues are doing so because they have not drawn from your facilities, nor have they benefitted from any program offered by the house. Unless someone plays ping pong, reads New York review, or drinks a hell of a lot of coffee, they are out of luck. But this is only minor. 300 kids paid and only 20 didn't. I mean it's a real hassle to investigate whether your money is being misused, and we'd rather collect from 20 kids than give the money back to 300 - right? "It's a hassle - so why bother". "I'll pay my dorm dues and that's it". "What the Hell, I can afford $4." "The constitution says it's right - if they don't like it, they can get out." "Is it right? That's not my problem." In unison (with four-part harmony if you wish): GRAYSON HOUSE: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT.

RESOLUTION: All the members of Grayson House still delinquent in the payment of their dormitory dues shall on or before the date of Jan. 26, 1970 be castrated so as to make it impossible for them to reap any of the benefits of the open house policy.

I have only one question to direct to the House Council in Grayson: In the budget, there is $10 allotted to "SNOW SCULPTURE". Who are we buying our snow from this year?

DENNIS HUBBARD '71
GRAYSON HOUSE

Sour Grapes

To The Editor:

Ted Prato's editorial on the nomination of Judge Carswell to the Supreme Court bears the distinct and unmistakable odor of liberal sour grapes. It seems that after years of the liberally oriented Warren Court that some people would like to keep it that way permanently, to bar Southern conservatives, or any conservatives from any important position in the government. They are afraid of a little bit of balance on the Supreme Court. Perhaps they are also afraid that some of their precious legislation would not stand up under closer scrutiny; that maybe the court would not be so lenient in its "protection" of the rights of criminals and subversives. They certainly don't have much faith in the durability of their cause if they don't have almost certain domination in the field.

The "liberal" Muckrakers are hoping for a repeat of the Haynsworth debacle. If it is true that Judge Haynsworth was involved in financial wrongdoing, then he got what he deserved. However, I believe that the majority of Senators who voted against him simply used this as a coverup for their objection to Judge Haynsworth himself. But I don't believe they can try the same thing with Carswell - President Nixon went out of his way to choose a man who owns little else but his house.

As for Carswell's speech of 1948, I am sure that if Mr. Prato had been born in the South around 1920, he would have said the same thing perhaps. Funny that Carswell lost that election because he was too liberal.

Mr. Prato, may I remind you that the South is part of this country, that Southerners pay taxes. If you can't accept that, then maybe you should petition the President to create a state where all the very moral "liberal" misfits can live happily ever after. At any rate, Mr. Prato, save your guns and currency - the South will rise again!

BRIAN W. SIBLEY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Plea for Nonviolence

To the editor:

At Wednesday night's meeting of the King Council Sterring Committee, I presented a proposal to form a committee on non-violence. The purpose of the committee was to investigate ways to promote non-violence in the "establishment" and on the part of activist groups, and to deal with ways in which violence is used to delegitimize legitimate protest. The proposal was defeated by a close vote.

I would like to express my concern about this. The King Council was named after a man who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace and who was noted for his use of non-violence. It appears to me that with the major reorganization of the King Council coming up in the near future it is time for the campus as a whole to examine its feelings about non-violence and to plan to attend the reorganization meetings where this can be made a major topic for consideration.

It is sad that, at present, the Steering Committee does not view non-violence as a top priority which deserves not only to be a part of all King Council activities, but also as a topic which should be presented to the entire University Community for consideration and discussion. Non-violence can work only if its proponents are dedicated to it and realize that they have an obligation to talk to other people about what it is and how it works.

Peace,
GILBERT J. SALK

Buying a House

To the editor:

We were considering buying the house. It looked pretty good to us. "Are a lot of other people selling in this neighborhood?" "Oh, you don't have to worry about Them. We know just where They are." Them? What's the matter - do they get worried around here when the supermarket starts selling watermelon in the winter? The murmuring was continuing, " . . . of course, it is possible that within a couple of years blight could hit the neighborhood . . ." Blight?? Funny, I never thought of Keith that way. After all, he writes some pretty good stuf. Blight? Cincy who drives the snazziest Cutlass I've seen lately doesn't really qualify. Blight?? Strange, it never occurred to me that anyone could say that about Mike who teaches a mean literature course. As far as I know, that real estate agent and I speak the same language. We just didn't understand each other.

By the way, this wasn't a house in Maryland. It's in Boston, Massachusetts.

TINA SWIFT

Priorities

This semester as well as last many of the eighteen thousand students here at UMass., have been faced with the horrible predicament of not being able to take courses that are required of them for their major plus many other highly desirable courses. Such are the penalties that many of us have to pay for improper priorities established by our state legislature, for obviously such overcrowding is caused by the lack of sections and facilities to conduct many courses at optimum efficiency.

To combat this overcrowding it would appear that the Administration has one of several alternatives to combat severe budget cutting in this legislative session. One would be to maintain the status quo with the terribly overcrowded classes, insufficient sections, etc., but perhaps only allow each student fifteen credits, even under trying circumstances. Under such a plan the students who need extra credits and others who could afford an overload would suffer greatly. Another such ploy and one that might prove more effective would be to avoid the University's annual expansion of fifteen hundred students, In an election year many legislators and the Governor might be hesitant to stir up the ire of fifteen hundred parents who won't be able to send their offspring to the moderately priced state university because of improper priorities on Beacon Hill.

This may not be the only way for UMass. to combat the legislature but in any case the University must flex its political muscles or face further trampling on Beacon Hill.

MICHAEL DARMAN
Editorial Staff

Circus

To the Editor:

We have been invited, I see, to spend a pleasant Wednesday evening watching Angel Flight's selection of the "Top College Girl at UMass." This kind of thing leaves one with a number of questions, such as "why?" and "by what criteria?" but one thing is certain. If there were a girl worthy of the designation "top college girl at UMass," she would not attend or participate in this circus of banality.

DON CHAMBERLAYNE

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MUSICAL COMEDY

Changed Men?

A long time ago, pre-historic men used clubs to kill their food and sharp rocks to tear this food apart. These cavedwellers fought and killed members of their own species with those weapons, too. Constantly thinking of survival, early men wanted to begin living civilly. Each male head of a family decided to hold a meeting with the other chiefs. They discussed various ways that they might be able to live with one another. As the result of many compromises, it was decided that the meeting be held in an open field---far away from any of the other caves. After very long debates, the men decided to sit in a circle so there would be no special advantage to any one member of the meeting. The topics discussed were interesting. For instance, they pledged to never again raise a club against each other. They would only test more modern weapons when there was no danger for fellow men. They would never make new weapons to conquer, only to defend and protect. Never again would they battle. They agreed to live in harmony with one another. Each chief was happy about the meeting---but still decided to keep his clubs and sharp rocks and to improve them---just in case. The group of men huddled about the fire and called the meeting to an end. No, never again would they harm another man; never again would they make war.

LINDA McCORMACK
Editorial Staff

SENIOR MUGS

The most important kind of mug isn't the one that holds beer - although some people might disagree. The senior mug that we are talking about is alive and survived four years of college.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) so you can be pictured in the INDEX.

WINTER CARNI CALENDAR

		FACULTY - STUDENT
THUR:	7:00	HOCKEY GAME
Feb. 12	9:00	BAND & DANCE
	10:00	BONFIRE & FIREWORKS
		CROWNING OF
		WINTER CARNI QUEEN
FRI:	7:00	RED GARTER ROOM
Feb. 13	&	BANJO BAND, FLAPPER
	10:00	PEANUTS & BEER
		ATMOSPHERE — $1.25
SAT:	9 a.m.	SNOW SCULPTURES JUDGING
Feb. 14	2 p.m.	1930's FASHION SHOW
	7:00 & 10:00	WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT featuring BILL COSBY — $3.75
SUN:	2:00	WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT
Feb. 15	&	featuring THREE DOG NIGHT
	7:00	& TEN YEARS AFTER — $2.50

Laird Hints End of Draft Long Way Off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned Thursday that shifting to a draft-free military force will require a slash to about two million men, lowest since before the Korean War.

Laird also said such a limited force - about 1.3 million below current levels - will be possible only if Congress votes more money to meet "the tremendous expense" of strengthening the National Guard and Reserve.

His remarks suggested that abandonment of the draft for an all-volunteer force is still a long way off - if it ever happens.

"I personally believe that you have to get down to a level for an all-volunteer service . . . near the two million mark," the defense secretary told a youth group.

"I do not believe that you can carry out and meet the present obligations which this country has under its present treaties at that particular level unless you are willing to spend a considerable amoung of money in order to maintain a large, up-to-date, modern, well equipped reserve and National Guard."

This is the lowest manpower figure Laird has ever used in discussing publicly the anticipated size of an all-volunteer force which the Nixon administration has fixed as a major goal. He has spoken in the past of about 2.6 million.

It also is the first time that the upgrading of the National Guard and reserve role has been tied so explicitly to the all-volunteer regular force.

A special commission is expected to recommend to President Nixon within the next two or three weeks a formula for achieving an all-volunteer force. Some key Pentagon civilian and military authorities have privately expressed skepticism that such a goal is feasible without huge spending increases.

Laird indicated some doubts as to whether the Democratic-controlled Congress would come up with the additional money he said is needed to meet the "tremendous expense" of attracting people to the National Guard and Reserve in the absence of the draft.

Laird discussed the all-volunteer force subject in a question-and-answer session with 102 young people visiting the Pentagon as part of the United States Senate Youth Program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Alice Guests on WFCR

This Sunday evening radio station WFCR's (88.5 FM) CALL-IN program will feature an interview with Alice May Brock, the lady whose restaurant gained nationwide fame in Arlo Guthrie's song and movie "Alice's Restaurant."

Alice, besides being a great chef, is author of the ALICE'S RESTAURANT COOKBOOK. On Sunday afternoon CALL-IN co-hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills will sample Alice's culinary expertise while having dinner with her at her Stockbridge home. After the meal they will return to the studios of WFCR to talk about the song, the movie, the cookbook, and Alice. Listeners can join in the conversation on the air by dialing 545-0100 (413) collect.

Starting at 9:00 P.M., Sunday's CALL-IN show will also feature David Nesbitt, the newly appointed director of the Springfield Model Cities Agency. Nesbitt will discuss the problems, goals, and plans of the department he now heads.

Next Sunday, February 8, Roxbury members of the Black Panther Party will be on CALL-IN to explain their philosophy, and comment on recent controversies involving the Panthers and government agencies.

WFCR is a member of the Eastern Public Radio Network and is at 88.5 on the FM dial.

Education Patterns Examined

The Domestic Student Exchange has been established at UMass to provide students with an opportunity to become acquainted with social and educational patterns found in different parts of the U.S. Possibly the most valuable aspect of this experience will be the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and experiences with people who have different value systems and cultural backgrounds.

UMass students who wish to do so may incorporate into their undergraduate program a year of study at another major university. At present there are 13 schools from which UMass students may select. Students who participate should be sophomores or juniors during the current academic year and should have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

For UMass students who do not choose to study at another university, DSEP provides an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from other university campuses in different parts of the country who will be spending a year at UMass.

For those interested in the program, there will be a meeting on Monday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m. at SBA 120. All those students who have been on the exchange program or are here on the program are asked to attend to tell of their own schools, University of Southern Florida, U. of New Mexico, U. of Hawaii, U. of Illinois, U. of Montana, U. of Alabama, PortlandState (Oregon), Howard University (Washington, D. C.,), Illinois State, Montana State, state University of New York (Albany), Florida State University, Patterson College (N.J.).

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Grumman Representatives will be on campus Feb. 3, 1970.

To obtain Grumman Literature and arrange an on-campus interview, contact your College Placement Office.
If an on-campus interview is not convenient, send comprehensive resume to Mr. Richard N. Haug, Manager, College Relations/Recruitment, Dept. GR-251

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Campus Rep.
(the Worm)

UMass Prof Teaches Deaf Children with Projector

Using overhead projectors in a new way, a University of Massachusetts educator has created new learning opportunities for deaf children.

Professor Raymond Wyman of the UMass School of Education has designed a system in which both teacher and students have overhead projectors and use them in a two-way dialogue. This visual response system, formally titled Mediated Interaction Visual Response (MIVR) system, is now being used in carefully watched research situations at schools for the deaf in many parts of the country.

"Although the system was designed for deaf children, it has also been used with seeming success in a class of mentally retarded children," Dr. Wyman said. Its effectiveness will also be tested in normal, ghetto and bilingual classrooms, he added.

The system was developed as a program of the Northeast Media Center for the Deaf, a federally-supported project of the UMass School of Education directed by Dr. Wyman.

"Its principal aim is to provide deaf students in a small classroom group with the ability to communicate individual responses to their teacher by means of individual overhead projectors," Dr. Wyman explained.

A specialoverhead projector has been developed for the system by the Buhl Projector Co. with help from the General Electric lamp department and Dr. Wyman. These low power machines are grouped in a V-shaped set of eight, giving eight students the opportunity to respond individually and simultaneously with visual material to the visual matter displayed on the teacher's overhead projector.

Dr. Wyman's system thus strengthens an important part of a deaf child's education - the interaction session in which a group of eight or more students gather around a teacher and take turns responding to oral and visual messages.

In a traditional interaction session, he explained, "The responses are almost always oral and usually involve only one of the group while the others are following along or marking time. The oral response mode is difficult for the student, who usually has poor speech, and difficult for the teacher, who must decide whether there is a learning or speaking problem."

In practice, the teacher asks a question about something taught in a previous group or individual learning session and the students write, point, color or underline answers on transparencies on their overheads. These are then turned on simultaneously by the teacher and corrected as necessary. During the correction process, students can look at all the screens and see each other's work.

Development of the MIVR system has been supported by U.S. Office of Education funds. Testing and research is now being supported by USOE at such widely separated institutions as the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind in Tucson, the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, the Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf in Greenfield, N.H., the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, the Tennessee School for the Deaf and others.

Those who have worked with MIVR feel it can make a number of important contributions to the education of the deaf, Dr. Wyman said. "Children seem to like to work at the machines and maintain attention over unusually long periods of time. Every student must respond every time so there is no turn-taking and the teacher provides constant human reinforcement for every correct or acceptable response, at the same time correcting every error within seconds," he explained.

The system has been used with success by teachers who are themselves deaf. One such teacher has commented that he is now able to have a real dialogue with his students, Dr. Wyman said.

Sorority Rush Slated for Sunday, Open to All Interested Coeds

Informal Sorority Rush begins Sunday with a Round Robins tour of the ten UMass sororities. This will begin with a meeting of all interested University women in the Union Ballroom at 10:00 a.m., Feb. 1.

Coffee will be served and lunch will be provided at the fourth house visited. Bus service will be offered for transport to Fraternity Park and back. All houses will be seen in their entirety, and Round Robins is the only time at which such an opportunity will be provided.

Any woman can participate in the rest of Rush at parties scheduled at each house from 7 - 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 4, Thursday Feb. 5, and Monday Feb. 9.

MDC News Hotline 5-2550

Notices

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting of Ski Patrol members Feb. 2 at 7:30. Imperative that all attend.

MORTAR BOARD
Important Mortar Board meeting, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Burke's apartment. All members should attend.

YPSL
Open meeting, Tues., Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Room, S.U. All members please attend.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL
Who is the Top College Girl at UMass? Come and find out Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by Angel Flight. Admission 50¢, entertainment by Fran Botelho.

HILLEL
Fri. evening serbices, 7:30 p.m. Worcester Room, S.U. Formation of plans for Sabbath evening retreats. Sat. morning services 10:00 a.m., Worcester Room.
Hebrew language course being organized, Mon., Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m., Norfolk Room, S.U. Time, text, and advancement will be decided then.

SUMMER ORIENTATION 1970 COUNSELORSHIPS
Applications for counselorships in the Summer Orientation Program for freshmen and transfer students will be available at the Counseling Center, Whitmore 243 from Jan. 28 to Feb. 10.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat., leaving Whitmore at 1:15.

COUNSELING CENTER
Formation of sensitivity training groups in near future. These groups will meet at the following times: Tues. 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Please call the Center 545-0333 if you are interested in joining a group for the semester.

NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
A bus driver is needed for the afternoon trip to Springfield. Interested drivers should call the MLK office, 545-0648 or 0649.

I F C
Fraternity rush chairmen: very important meeting: have schedules ready: Sunday Zeta Nu, 8:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Becker" on Jan. 30 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

UMASS STUDENT EXCHANGE
Meeting of all former, present, and those wishing to attend student exchange at another school, Mon., Feb. 2 in SBA 120 at 6:30 p.m.

A.S.A.C.
The Armenian Social Action Club will hold its fourth meeting Sun., Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Dance Fri., Jan. 30, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom featuring "From North" the group heard at Arlo Guthries wedding.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Activities Committee meets Mon. night, Feb. 2 in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. All those having business for the Committee are urged to attend.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Rebirth: the emergence of outer America people as whole earth thinkers/actors. No lines community as an alternative learning system. From domes to third floor South College or 5-0066. More info forthcoming.

GEOLOGY LECTURE
A lecture entitled "Ethnic Variation in the Retail Structure of Los Angeles" will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Fri., Jan. 30 in Room 258, Morrill IV by Prof. Keith Harries, Geogr. Dept., San Fernando Valley State College, Northbridge, Calif.

BANDSMEN-KAPPA KAPPA PSI
National honorary band service fraternity cordially invites all eligible bandsmen to a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Feb. 6 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

WINTER CARNI SNOW SCULPTURES
Applications are due in RSO office by Feb. 4, theme is "Those Were the Days". For more info call Stu Schneiderman, 549-0657 or 253-9957.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Tues., Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in new part of Hatch. Preliminaries for picking Scrolls. Bring all questionnaires.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Our "Stained Glass Conversation" will be held Mon. through Fri., 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Please come and have an enjoyable time.

LOST
Women's wool hat, striped in two shades of blue. Lost in Boyden Gym during Botany 100 final, Jan. 9. Contact Gaynor Andrews, 545-2308.
Pair of girls' brown framed prescription glasses in multicolored case. Lost during exam week. Call Judy, 546-8282.
Will the person who took my brown vinyl jacket by mistake at Registration Dance please return it to the S.U. Lost and Found or 201 John Adams, or call 6-8595. Please return it as it is all I have.
One grey leather glove, cotton knit lining, in or near S.U. Tues., Jan. 27 about 2:30. If found please return it to S.U. Lost and Found or call Cher, 6-6593.
Women's eye glasses, black frames, call collect 1-533-0645.
Brown pocketbook, call Pauline Ryan, 546-6574.
Pair of brown framed prescription glasses lost on route between Student Union and Arnold. Please return to Tom, 607 Grayson, 6-7014.
Pair of tortoise shell framed prescription glasses on Lincoln Ave. Wed. night, Jan. 28. Please call 584-1323.

LAST CHANCE FOR CLASS OF 1970

The INDEX, yearbook of the University of Massachusetts, is looking for all seniors that have not yet signed up to have their senior portrait taken. You must sign up with the official photographer in order to have your picture in the INDEX.

If you haven't had your picture taken already or if you didn't sign up at registration, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. immediately (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS

WINTER CARNI 1970

NOW!
Why wait any longer???
Get into the new look of the 70's
Come in and try on the really NEW WIRE FRAMES
...which surprisingly enough, even parents like!

Amherst Optical Shoppe
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Erving Performance Awes B.U. Coach

It's difficult to write a piece about Julius Erving without having to rehash a group of tired cliches that have been used since the year one. So instead, I'll let B.U. Coach Charlie Luce do the raving.

"He's the finest player I've seen," Luce opened, "and he could play for any team in the country. Hell, he could help the Celtics right now." B.U. by the way, was the last school in the running when Erving finally decided to go to UMass.

In the first half Erving scored a record 29 points, and snared 18 rebounds. He so outplayed Terrier star Jim Hayes that if anyone contends that Hayes is the better player, as have some prominent publications, that one must assume that the perpetrator is either a fool or a member of the Hayes family.

After the game Erving revealed that he, "couldn't get the feel of the ball," in the second half. In the final 20 minutes, the soph forward netted only five points. He finished the game with 27 caroms.

In case the reader wonders if Erving is being given national attention let him be calmed with the knowledge that in the Capitol of College Basketball, Philadelphia, Erving dazzled the critics. The Boston Globe reporter that went to Philly to cover the NBA All-Star game and the BC-Villanova tilt the following night came back to the Hub with flowing reports from all who saw the UMass-Penn game. It is likely that he will make the all opponent team in the Palestra, quite an achievement considering the caliber of ball that plays in the UPenn field house.

Luce also came out with the surprising statement, "Right now Julie is better than James Brown ever dreamed of being." For the few who haven't heard of Brown, he is either a first team high school All-American that was recruited from Washington by Ted Kennedy, or a youngster that plays for the Dartmouth frosh that scores in excess of 30 a game. Choose one, Luce didn't specify.

Erving's performance somewhat overshadowed a great team effort. Captain Ray Ellerbrook, Dick Samuelson, Jack Gallagher, and Dennis Chapman were all important contributors. Ellerbrook notched 20 of his 24 points in the first half when the Redmen matched their entire game total of the Fordham loss on the previous Wednesday.

Samuelson scored 14 points in an effort that pleased UMass coach Jack Leaman. Leaman promised, "Sam will be my starting center for the present." Gallagher and Chapman combined for 15 points and some first rate defense.

The turnaway crowd basked in the added candlepower of the Cage. The Holy Cross game is slated to be televised on Ch. 27 in Worcester, and now the affluent ones with color sets can enjoy the game to the fullest. Previously only black and white transmissions were possible from the Cage.

Leaman was somewhat dismayed with the second half, but was quite pleased with the game for the night. "This is a young team," he said, "and it really doesn't have that killer instinct yet, but it'll come."

UMass outrebounded the Terriers 60-34. The dominance was so pronounced that no BU player could pull down more than four caroms. Luce attempted to keep the ball away from the middle in a futile effort to minimize Erving's effectiveness. Needless to say it didn't work.

REDMAN ON TOP - A UMass wrestler dominates an amherst opponent during first semester action. The Redman grapplers host a pair of important weekend meets this weekend, Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 2:30. Details are on p. 12. (MDC photo by Bob Christman)

King Flash Lights, Ashe Denied Visa

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thirteen minutes after the National Hockey League game ended, the Los Angeles Kings won it.

It took that long for a final decision on a goal by Ross Longsberry which provided the Western cellar dwelling Kings a 5-4 victory Wednesday night over the New York Rangers, leaders of the East.

Even then the action didn't end. Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin angrily attacked referee Bob Sloan, threw a punch and shoved him before being restrained by New York general manager Emile Francis.

Final action comes from the league president's office after a review of that altercation.

Even Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke appeared in the post-game act, saying he wanted Sloan to know "our electronic system was in good order."

For the crux of the disagreement was whether the game had ended before Lonsberry shoved the puck into the net.

Timing devices in the NHL are synchronized in such a manner that when the game is over, a green light goes on while at the same instant the red light back of the net ceases to operate.

At the Forum, the red light went on signifying the goal had scored before the time ran out.

Then came the argument. All the players, timekeeper Bill Meuris, Francis, Los Angeles coach Johnny Wilson and Cooke were involved. Finally, Sloan made his decision as the 7,662 fans waited to see if they'd seen a tie or a Kings' victory.

Even after the electrifying result, the Rangers remained in first place in the East at 26-10-10 and Los Angeles last in the West, 9-31-5.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) The South African government's refusal of a visa to American Negro star Arthur Ashe was an "act of discrimination based on only one factor - his color," said former U. S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell Thursday.

Dell, who is Ashe's attorney, is competing in the Benson and Hedges Open Tennis tournament here, and he and several other international players expressed anger at Ashe's treatment.

Dell said that for the past three years Britain, France, Australia and the United States had banded together to resist attempts by the Eastern European bloc to outlaw South Africa from the Davis Cup.

"Because of the discriminatory act of the South African government, South Africa lost its last allies in tennis", said Dell. "It is a bitter disappointment for Ashe."

Dell said Ashe pledged last December that he would make no comment on South Africa, and he further pledged that if he were permitted to compete in the South African championships he would say nothing about politics during his visit and would withhold all comment on South Africa for several weeks.

"But the South African government chose to break good faith, and what is worse to apply a ban against Ashe by an offhand remark at an election rally," Dell said.

"I can think of 35 sportsmen who have been admitted to South Africa, who have played there, and who have made statements critical of the policy of apartheid. Nothing happened to them . But here is a great player and one of the nicest sportsmen banned solely because of color."

STEVE PARNELL, UMass split end and kick return specialist, was chosen in the N.F.L. player draft, by the Atlanta Falcons. Parnell was chosen in the 16th round.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8 auto., air cond., runs perfect, need money. Call John 549-1334. Best offer tf1-30

1962 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, good condition, buy of year for best offer, must sell by end of month. Call Fred 546-6503. tf1-30

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, bi-plane, new headers, 4-speed, Konis, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows 549-1118. tf1-13

1961 Volkswagen, excellent mechanical condition, body good. Asking $750.00. Call Steve 549-9786. tf1-30

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering and brakes, good rubber, top condition, $500 or best offer. Call Les 545-9640. tf2-2

Must sell (took delivery of new car) 1963 Rambler American. Starts every morning regardless of temperature. Seven new tires, two are studded snow tires, $150 or make an offer. Call 545-2109 after 6 p.m. tf2-2

1962 Chevy sedan, rebuilt engine good condition. Call 586-6321. tf1-2

SKI BOOTS, brand new Lange Pros, still in box, size 8½, cost $135 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-9825. tf2-5

'59 Plymouth, 63,000 orig. miles, good running condition, 4 new tires, new batt., starts every time, $125 firm. Call Greg 586-9751 tf2-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl seeking roommate to share newly furnished apt. in Puffton. All conveniences of home. Please call Linda at 549-9239 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. tf1-30

Male grad student to share furnished two bedroom apt., util., dishwasher incl. Cliffside Gr. Call 665-3073. tf1-30

Triples? 2 weeks for a rebate. Share our apt., own room, for $50 mo. Call 586-2254. tf2-2

2 female roommates wanted for bedroom Puffton Village Apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-6872 after 5 p.m. tf2-6

WANTED

One drummer with a close affection for "Nashville Skyline" barkup — to work with local group playing soft folk - rock with numerous departures. Call John Foley 549-1724 or Linda 549-6239. tf1-30

RIDE WANTED — Commuter NDts rides from Spfld to UMass Mon, Tri, morns. Call Linda 783-8351. tf2-4

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for MWF 1:25 class and one afternoon for 4 year old. Call 586-2457. tf1-30

Girls wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in their dormitories. For more information call 546-6473 after 7 p.m. tf2-2

TRAVEL

Get a $200 tan for only $105. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Osbery, 361 Puffton, 549-1326. tf2-13

1-26 28 30 2-3 5

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7049. tf2-13

FOR RENT

Apt. — 2 bedrm., kitchen, bath, lr. living rm. $155 mo. Available immediately. Call 549-1334, ask for John tf1-30

Apt. — N'ampton. 1 lge. studio apt. Assume lease. $125 per mo. Call 584-6581 after 6:30 p.m. tf2-4

1 Bed. Apt. large rooms betw. Univ. Drive and Zayre's, $150 mo. Call 253-7142, ask for Ken, or 584-9337. tf2-2

Beautiful room for two in modern Hadley house, transportation to campus can be arranged. Call 586-6924. tf2-5

2 rooms in 7 room house, in So. Deerfield, 15 min. to campus, $65 per room per month plus util. Furnished 665-2387 after 5. tf2-2

Puffton apartment to sublet for summer — avoid last minute hassle. Call 549-6461. tf2-2

FOR SALE

BLACK LIGHT — fixtures and tubes with manufacturer's rated life over 12,000 hours. Now at POPULAR PRICES. Write for price sheet — Black Light Company, P.O. Box 6023M, Samuel, N.Y. 10034. tf2-2

Books for sale: Population Problems, Industrial Soc., French History, plus various English books. Reasonably priced. Call 467-3244 after 7. tf2-4

GE Stereo Tape player 3 track matched speakers, full controls, almost brand new. Call 6-6486. tf2-4

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 5 years. List price $240, asking $135 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2215 Wash., 586-9253. tf2-6

FIGS CHEAP — Marjorie, Louis, and/or David for sale (long-haired guinea pigs). Call 256-8170 David or Paul. tf2-1

Textbooks (Chem III, Physic 101, Math 187, EE321, EE231, Slide Rule). Call 665-3254. tf2-2

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $50 $35 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skalnar, 97 Puffton Village. Tel. 549-6215. tf2-13

Will tutor French and will type French and English theses; also will type all typable material. Call 549-9763. tf2-2

NEED REPAIRS? — Will do all types of construction, carpentry, simple masonry. Bookshelves, simple cabinets made to order. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf2-10

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 549-1181 a M-F tf

FREELANCE AUTO REPAIRS — We do all periodic maintenance, mechanical and automotive electrical repair short of major overhaul. Lowest labor rates around. Collectively we have over 35 years of mechanical experience. See us for repairs on imported cars, American cars and cycles. Call Steve 584-0118 Gerry, Len 584-9446. tf

LOST

German Shepherd dog lost around Fearing Street and Nutting Ave. Last seen Sat. morning. The dog is six mo. old. He is black with brown spots on fur. If seen call Charles Kearney at 549-3753. tf1-30

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know that students and faculty members can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international newspaper for half price or $6.50 for 6 mo. or $13.00 a year. Call Gretchen Wiechtermann, Plone 546-6702. 1-26-30 2-2 2-6

ENTERTAINMENT

THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY in "A thousand Clowns" coming Feb. 19, 20, 21 to Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets now available at 102 Draper Hall or The Listening Post, 128 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. Reserved seats are $3.50 and $2.50 1-26-28-30

Sabbath Evening Retreats

in an effort to revitalize Hillel Sabbaths

We are changing our Friday evening format. Themes, Sabbath dinners and other possibilities will be discussed this Friday following our 7:30 P.M. service in the S.U. Worcester Room. Please come.

AMHERST Cinema

Now Showing On Screen Daily 7:00 & 9:00

Short Subjects at 6:30 - 8:30

MATINEE SUNDAY 1:30

NEXT • "THE ARRANGEMENT"

Matmen Trek to Army 1st Meet in a Month

UMass will resume its gymnastics schedule tomorrow, after a month long layoff, when the Redmen travel to West Point to meet Army. The meet is the first for UMass since Dec. 13.

A home meet was scheduled for January 24 against Penn. State, but the clash with the perennial national leaders has been moved to February 4.

Although Army is only 1-2 on the season thus far, UMass will be forced to use their best performers in the meet to combat the long layoff. Also Army showed itself to have plenty of strength by scoring 150 points against strong Springfield. And the other loss was to Penn. State. The Cadet win was over Pittsburgh.

Army has its best individuals in the floor exercise and high bar events. Doug Radzieski has been a strong performer in floor exercise and long horse vault, while John Senor has been a consistent nine point scorer in the high bar.

According to UMass Erik Kjeldsen, the Redmen are "healthy but a bit rusty from the long layoff." They will enter Joe Reed and Norm Vexler in the all-around event. The specialist positions will be filled on the basis of practice routine scores during the past week.

Tomorrow's meet is an important one for UMass. If they continue the progress shown earlier in the year against Southern Connecticut, they could be in an excellent position for Wednesday's Penn. State meet.

Scanella Named UVM Grid Coach

The offensive coordinator for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and former head coach and athletic director for C. W. Post, Joseph L. Scanella, has been appointed the head football coach at the University of Vermont, it was announced Tuesday, January 27.

Scannella will assume his duties February 2.

The new football mentor served as the assistant coach for the Alouettes last fall, and before that, was associated with C.W. Post for six years, 1963-68, in a dual role as head coach and athletic director.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

-THOSE INTERESTED IN RUSHING ARE INVITED TO AN OPEN DISCUSSION ON FRATERNITY RUSH POLICY

ZETA NU
336 No. Pleasant St.
Sunday, February 1
2-4 P.M.

-INTERESTED MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM ARE INVITED.

Oh, his hands are full of fingers

Fairly useful as doorbell ringers

And his thoughts of fingers lingers

Through his haunted memory.....

But with fingers like the wind,

And his music akin

Here is to you saying,

That he will be playing,

.....Tonight

D J *on the guitar*

The English Pub

Rate G General Audiences

Recreational Activity Schedule

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS— Monday & Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, 3:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday, 4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS** - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, - 12:05 p.m. - 1:25 p.m. Reservations Required, Faculty & Staff only. 4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Reservations required. 5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reservations Required, Faculty and staff only. 6:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Reservations required. NOTE: Courts close at 5:15 on Fridays. Tuesday - Thursday- 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Reservations Required. 12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Reservations Required. Faculty & staff only. 3:45 p.n. - 5:15 p.m. Reservations Required. 5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reservations Required. Faculty & staff only. 6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Reservations Required. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Reservations Required. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reservations Required.

BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING RM Monday - Wednesday - Friday 4:30 PM - 10:00 PM Tuesday & Thursday 3:45 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

BOYDEN MAIN GYMNASIUM Tuesday & Thursday 12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & staff only Monday - Wednesday - Friday 4:15 PM - 6:00 PM Tuesday & Thursday 3:45 PM - 6:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

CURRY HICKS TRACK - JOGGING Monday through Friday 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

BOYDEN SWIMMING POOL Monday through Friday 12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & staff only.

CURRY HICKS SWIMMING POOL *** Monday through Friday Co-Ed Swim 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION SWIMMING POOL *** Faculty & Staff Family Swim Friday 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

* At .35¢ per line.
** For reservations, call the Boyden Equipment Window 545-2829 AFTER 9:05 AM
***Supply own towels and bathing suits.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAPT SIP SPAR
ALOE ETA TITO
LATEST SPARES
ERATO ERASE
TROT PAST
TWO NEVER OFT
HE PAT IO
WET METAL STY
IDOL LEAH
MORALS SNAKE
BLATES ASIDES
AIDE GNA LEAN
TOES DOR EGGE

30

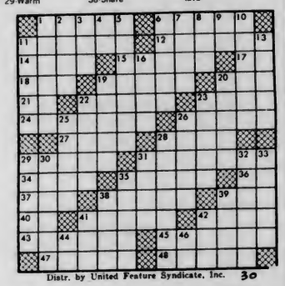
ACROSS

1-Woody plants
6-Large ladle
11-Pact
12-Merited
14-Clue
15-Begin
17-Note of scale
18-Newt
19-Bog down
20-Transgress
21-Prefix: not
22-Stalks
23-Discharged a gun
24-Buys back
26-Conducts
27-Word of sorrow
28-Float in air
29-Quaver
31-Containers
34-Lampreys
35-Ties
36-Near
37-Remuneration
38-Frogs
39-High card
40-Cyprinoid fish
41-Macaw
42-Walking trip
43-Loss
45-Praised
47-Grates
48-Satiated

6-Fur-bearing mammals
7-Man's name
8-Worthless leaving
9-Preposition
10-Punctuation mark
11-Pronoun
13-Depressions
16-Scottish caps
19-Take unlawfully
20-Portion
22-Trades for money
23-Scorches
25-Diurnal
26-Noblemen
28-Heelless shoes
29-Warm
30-Schoolbook
31-Wild hog
32-Was destitute of
33-Spirited horse
35-Vessels
38-Snare
39-Military assistant
41-Roman bronze
42-Rude shack
44-Note of scale
46-Cooled lava

DOWN

1-Paltry object
2-Lease
3-Consume
4-Latin conjunction
5-Methods



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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
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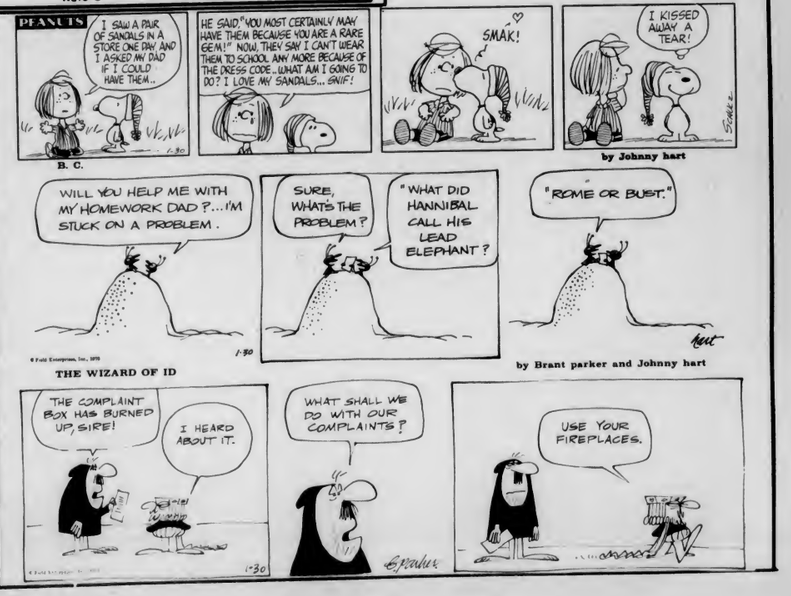

PEANUTS
I SAW A PAIR OF SANDALS IN A STORE ONE DAY AND I ASKED MY DAD IF I COULD HAVE THEM...
HE SAID, "YOU MOST CERTAINLY MAY HAVE THEM BECAUSE YOU ARE A RARE GEM!" NOW, THEY SAY I CAN'T WEAR THEM TO SCHOOL. ANY MORE BECAUSE OF THE DRESS CODE...WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I LOVE MY SANDALS... SNIF!
SMAK!
I KISSED AWAY A TEAR!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK DAD?...I'M STUCK ON A PROBLEM.
SURE, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
"WHAT DID HANNIBAL CALL HIS LEAD ELEPHANT?
"ROME OR BUST."
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE COMPLAINT BOX HAS BURNED UP, SIRE!
I HEARD ABOUT IT.
WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR COMPLAINTS?
USE YOUR FIREPLACES.

UM Plays 2nd of Boston Trio

N.U. Coming from Big Loss Redmen Remember Year Ago

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing their second of three Boston area teams in a row, the UMass basketball team hosts Northeastern University, owner of a 8-5 record and coming off a shocking 95-64 loss to Boston College, tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Cage. The UMass freshmen play Chamberlayne J.C. in the preliminary affair at 5:30.

In routing Boston University Wednesday night, 103-68, the Redmen embarked on a three game stretch against Beantown hoop squads. NU is the next hurdle and last but not least comes BC next Tuesday at Chestnut Hill. More will be said about the Eagles in subsequent issues but the present concern is with the Huskies of Northeastern.

At the same time UMass was punishing BU, NU was taking its lumps from BC and ended up losing by 31 points, its worst loss in 12 years. The Huskies will be looking to make a respectable climb back into the winners column; the Redmen will be looking for revenge after having lost to NU, 68-64, last winter.

Northeastern has a talented squad with a lot of depth. It employs up to ten players interchangeably. The likely starting combo will be Jim Moxley and Kevin Shea at the forward spots, John Maheras and Bill Moore at guards and Fran Blais at center.

Moxley, a 6'3 sophomore, was a big frosh star and is in the midst of a fine sophomore season for NU. A good outside shooter, he also likes to drive for the basket and can play as a guard when called upon to.

In the 6'4 Shea, the Huskies have another versatile performer who can double as a guard. A junior, he had a solid soph season with an 8.5 scoring average in addition to being second best team rebounder.

The guards, 6'2 Maheras and 6'2 Moore, are both juniors. Maheras was steady as a soph performer and has come into his own this year. He is noted for his ball-hawking ability. Moore, on the other hand, never played in a high school basketball game. His previous experience comes from a year at Huntington Prep. and two at NU, over which span he has shown much improvement.

Blais, the center, is 6'7 and the only starting senior. This is his first year as a front-liner, having subbed for departed Carl Chandler for two years. A superior Huskie performance depends on a strong floor game from Blais.

Northeastern employs its bench strength at regular intervals. Coach Duke Dukeshire frequently relies on 6'5 soph Stu LaFramboise and 6'4 soph Paul McDonough to spell Moxley and Shea at the forwards and on 6' senior Paul Swett and 6'2 junior Peter Flynn to give the guards, Maheras and Moore, a rest. Backing up Blais at center is 6'3 John Niven, a junior.

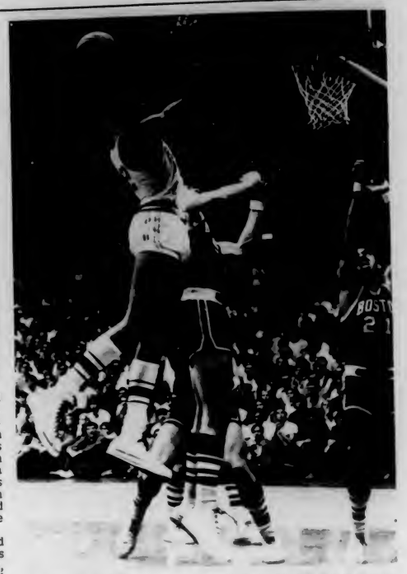
The Huskies do not have a lot of height but the talent is there, and it is deep. As UMass assistant coach Peter Broaca puts it, "They have a tremendous amount of depth, and that is what makes them so strong."

SURROUNDED BY TERRIERS - UMass hoop captain Ray Ellerbrook is trapped here by several B.U. players, but the sharpshooter got loose enough to pour in 25 points during the Redmen's rout of B.U. Wednesday. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti.)

More Sports Pages 10,11

It Isn't Sports But It's True

Last semester, four Student Senators were looking for a gut course and decided that, since they use parliamentary procedure at Senate Meetings each week, the Government Department's course in parliamentary procedure would be pretty easy. They all flunked the course.



EITHER HAND - Julius Erving switches to his left hand to put in two points for the Redmen in Wednesday night's game against Boston University. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Grapplers Host Two Big Meets

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity wrestling will return to competition this weekend after a five week layoff. The Redmen, currently sporting a 4-3 record, will host the Coast Guard tonight and Central Connecticut tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Homer Barr's wrestlers are undefeated in New England having beaten Amherst, Tufts, Rhode Island and Harvard. The three losses have come to Indiana, Pa., Bloomsburg State and Ohio University. Barr was especially pleased with the 26-13 win over Harvard, which is considered a New England powerhouse.

The starting lineup for the Redmen will be Nick Didomenico at 118 lbs. with a 4-3 dual meet record, Rick Tyma (4-3) at 126, Phil Davis (5-2) at 134, Sheldon Goldberg (5-2) at 142, Clay Jester (4-3) at 150, Mike Braumer (1-3) at 158, Kent Mignocchi (5-2) at 167, Tom Andrews (1-1) at 177, Captain George Zguris (4-1) at 190 and Bruce Buckbee (0-0) at unlimited. Dave Reynolds (3-2) will wrestle at 118 lbs. on Saturday and Brauner who is battling the flu, may be replaced by Jim Godkin who has a 3-1 record. Buckbee is a sophomore making his first varsity appearance, replacing the injured Dick Donlin.

UMass has never beaten either of its weekend opponents and Coach Barr is very apprehensive this year. "These are very important matches for us and a loss in either one will be demoralizing," he said. "The layoff has hurt us," he added, "and I'm not sure if the boys are back in shape yet."

Coast Guard is 1-0 on the season and is currently ranked seventh in N.E. Their top wrestlers are Mills at 142, Specht at unlimited and Svenson at 190. "I'm sure we have better talent than them but they will be in better shape and this may be the difference", the coach said.

Central Conn. is ranked second in the rankings, with a 3-1 record and is one notch ahead of UMass. The winner will undoubtedly get the higher ranking and will be able to aim for Springfield, perennial number one team. Central is a well balanced team and is especially strong at the middleweights. Their outstanding performer is 142 pounder Henry Marchetti, twice New England champion and once the outstanding wrestler award winner. The Marchetti-Goldberg match should be very close and an upset for the Redmen could be the boost they need.

After this weekend the Redmen meet Springfield and Barr is hoping to get some momentum from this weekend. "If we can win this weekend," he said, "then we will be at our peak for Springfield and then anything can happen."

New England Wrestling Association Rankings
1. Springfield 3-0
2. Central Connecticut 3-1
3. Massachusetts 4-3
4. MIT 3-0
5. Wesleyan 2-2
6. Connecticut 4-1
7. Coast Guard 1-0
8. Worcester Tech. 1-2
9. Boston College 2-1
10. Lowell Tech 4-0

CLAY SESTER
150 lb. Performer

Top Competition in BAA

A rugged contingent of UMass runners will help make up a star field in the 81st running of the Boston Athletic Association Track and Field meet tomorrow. The field events begin in the afternoon at Northeastern University with the running events going off at 7:00 pm at the Boston Garden.

Heading the meet will be the 600 yard run where four world record holders square off for the BAA title. Larry James (world record in the 500), Martin McGrady (600), Curtis Mills (440), and Lee Evans (400) make up the star field.

Redmen entries in the 50 yard dash include junior Walter Mayo and soph Ron Harris. For both its their first competition of the season. High hurdling for UMass will be frosh Bill Clark and soph Jim Graves who tied the school 45 yard hurdle mark of 5.8 seconds at the KofC Meet two weeks ago. Graves will also long jump and try to improve on his fifth place finish in the KofC.

Four high jumpers will compete for UMass in the afternoon session. Leading the group will be junior Cal Carpenter who cleared 6'4 before being eliminated from the KofC. Soph Ed Saughnessey and freshman Bob Landry and Bill Hackler will all compete for the first time this season. Also at Northeastern will be junior weight thrower Ed Arcaro and his frosh counterpart Barney Schneider.

Dave Evans will represent the Redmen in the tough New England Collegiate 880. The senior captain, coming back from an injury, will meet his first test against the best of the New England half milers including Dave Elliot of Harvard, the KofC winner and Steve Flanagan of UConn who is the defending NE 1000 and outdoor 880 champ.

UMass relays hope to repeat their fine KofC performances lead by the two mile relay of Bill Donaldson, Ron Wayne, Al Mangan and Larry Paulson. The two mile relay team was victorious in Boston two weeks ago. The varsity mile relay will be manned by Al Mangan, Dave Marble, Jerry Spellman with the fourth spot being filled by Evans, Harris or Mayo. The frosh will field the same team of Mark Robinson, Tom Swain, Steve Levine, and Al Johnson which ran well in the KofC.

DAVE EVANS
(MDC photo
by Tom Derderian)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970

James McGuire, a senior at UMass, talks with Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass Med School. McGuire was the first student accepted to the new school in Worcester. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

"University-Community" . . The Interested Discuss

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG and MICHAEL DARMAN
MDC Staff

A two-day conference on "University and Community" held this weekend in the UMass School of Business Education took the first steps toward organizing large-scale community service by the University. Tomorrow's DAILY COLLEGIAN will include an analysis of the proposals presented by the conference and plans for further action.

Attended by representatives of 20 community and University agencies and interested students, the conference included "rap-ins," panel discusslons, workshops, and two speeches by new-thinking educators. Edward F. Carpenter, Headmaster of the Harlem Preparatory School, addressed the conference Saturday afternoon, and Peter Wagschal, of the UMass School of Education, spoke Sunday morning. Saturday's session concentrated on the community, while Sunday's discussion examined the University.

The conference was motivated by Action-Lab, a group of undergraduate and graduate students working on programs for the education of high school drop-outs. Gerald Baruch and William Smith of Action-Lab chaired discussion in the informal give-and-take of the planning and working conference.

Participating community agencies included the Amherst Social Relations Council, Springfield Head Start, Northampton Youth Corps, Hartford Teacher Corps, the Spanish-American Union, the Northern Educational Service, and Springfield Model Cities.

University organizations participating included Action-Lab, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council, Delta Chi, the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students, Contemporary University of Greenfield, and the University administration.

. . "Carp" Speaks

Edward F. Carpenter, Headmaster of the Harlem Preparatory School, addressed the conference Saturday afternoon. "I'm going to talk with you, not to you," said "Carp", and he did. His audience was with him, all the way.

"A university must be an agency for social change. All curriculum should be directed toward those aims." He continued that all courses should be directed toward creating "a better human being with a capital 'H'."

Carpenter suggested that a university should turn out servants, not a social group of power-elite. If a university educates students for service, there would be no need to worry about relevancy to the community. "What is more beautiful than a good servant if he is serving for the good?"

To create this relevant university, Carpenter stressed the need for a new university structure. From its present state of bureaucratic hierarchy, the university must become a "cycle-breaking organization." This organization will be an open system, involving everyone, working on problems that need to be solved now.

Carpenter said that the university implies the word universal, an entity, all. For the university to extend its expertise to the surrounding environment seems very natural.

Carpenter charged today's college student with ". . . a lack of guts." "Get some spine. . . you are young students. . . This is your world . . . Take it by the tail and make it yell."

He offered criticism and advice to the conference, as well as encouragement. Carpenter suggested that the community needs more than counselors; it needs a changed environment. He stressed "education for a new era," and cautioned against old missionary zeal, patronage, or a superior attitude on the part of students serving their community.

. . Wagschal Suggests

Sunday morning of the conference Dr. Peter Wagschal from the School of Education addressed the gathering on "The University in Community Service."

He related his impressions of the University's present service role as only training students with "insane jobs" for an "insane world." His impression of the University of the future was one in which there would be no required courses, curriculum, or structure. The individual would count, with all classes and living quarters existing in small groups.

(Continued on page 2)

Trustees Narrow Number Of Presidential Candidates

By MARK SILVERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

BOSTON - The Board of Trustees announced that they have reduced from 196 to 16 the list of candidates for the UMass Presidency at a suprisingly short meeting Friday.

In other action, the Board met the first student admitted to the UMass Medical School, voted to take by eminent domain a 20-acre tract of land for UMass Boston construction, and OK'd feasibility studies for building an addition to the infirmary, a dining commons on orchard hill, and an additlon to the still uncompleted graduate research center.

Trustee John J. Maginnis announced that his Presidential search committee has formed two lists of eight names each, in preferential order, and that the Trustees will examine these lists in a special, closed meeting on February ninth.

He indicated that a final decision on President Lederle's successor, however, is still a long way off.

The original list of 196 names was drawn up by eight groups, representing the University communities in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

"In this way," Maginnis said, "all groups within the University system had a chance to express their sentiments concerning the new President."

"However," he added, "the final decision must rest with the Board of Trustees, and it will be this body (The Trustees) which will have the job of finishing the selection procedure from here on out."

Earlier in the meeting, Medical Dean Lamar Soutter introduced James L. McGuire, 21, of Dedham, to the Trustees. McGuire, a pre-med school at UMass-Amherst, is the first student accepted for the medical school's first class.

McGuire told the Trustees, "I take great pride in being the first student of the Medical School which you struggled so hard to make a reality." He added that he chose to attend UMass because "the prospect of being a part of something new appealed to me."

He called the school a "pioneering venture" with "no stereotypes", and said that he considered himself to be a pioneer since he "will be setting the pace for those who follow me."

McGuire added, "I expect there will be some turbulence during the first few years...it is expected in a new venture of this type. The enthusiasm of Dr. Soutter and the members of his staff made me want to be a part along with them in building something which Massachusetts has waited for so long."

Soutter disclosed at the meeting that 11 other students have already been accepted for September's first class.

The Board also voted to take by eminent domain a 20-acre tract in the northeast corner of Colombia point, and this move gives UMass all but a fraction of the 92 acre sight for the future Boston campus.

However, the Board also agreed to support a bill in the Legislature that would reconvey this section of land to the city if Boston could find a developer to erect housing there within three years.

The Trustees' committee on buildings and grounds led the Board to approve feasibility studies for an Orchard Hill Dining Commons capable of feeding up to 1,300 persons per meal, a $1,300,000 addition to the infirmary which would leave room for possible further expansion in the future, and a $10,000,000 math and physics to-

(Continued on page 2)

Cindi Olken (center) joined the UMass Board of Trustees in Boston Friday for their monthly meeting. President of the Student Senate, she was the first student named to the Board. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Treasurer Proposes Room Rent Hike For Students and Residence Heads

By RICHARD C. HANSON

Treasurer Johnson announced Friday at a meeting of Area-Coordinators that the rent for Head of Residence apartments in the dorm will be doubled. Along with this came the long-awaited announcement of dorm room rent hikes.

The most controversial item was the increase in Head of Residence room rents from $30 to $60 dollars per month. The Heads of Residence are reacting. There is a meeting planned for Monday, Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Worcester Dining Commons to plan an appropriate course of action.

The situation to some is analagous to the dispute over Counselors' pay at the beginning of the Fall semester. In an effort to cut expenses, the Treasurer has stepped on many toes.

One head of residence called the rent hike "totally unfair". It was explained that the low rent rates were considered as "compensation for the low pay" which the heads of residence at UMass receive. One infuriated head of residence challenged the treasurer to "spend a week in the dorm" to see what the work of a head of residence really is like.

All of the rent increases are subject to approval by the Trustees, but if the Trustees do approve all the Treasurer's proposals, student room rents should run as follows for the next semester: Traditional dorms will be raised to $550.00 per year, Southwest, Orchard Hill, Brett, and Gorman to $650.00 and the new dorms, being constructed in the Northeast area, will cost $730.00

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - The Communist command unleashed more than 50 rocket, mortar and ground attacks in South Vietnam Sunday, inflicting the heaviest U.S. casualties in a month.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Laotian government forces took the Plain of Jars last summer in one of the biggest victories of the drawn-out war with the Communist-led Pathet Lao. Now U.S. officials are advising them against trying to hold it in an expected offensive.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is believed by many here to be facing a tightening economic bind despite the continuing growth in Soviet national income.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government officials arranged Sunday to bring railroad union and industry negotiators back to the bargaining table in a wage dispute that almost led to a nationwide rail shutdown Saturday night.

MID-EAST (AP) - Syrians and Israelis battled with tanks, artillery and machine guns early Sunday along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. Sources in Damascus called it the most intense fighting on the Israeli-Syrian border since the 1967 six-day war.

BERLIN (AP) - The Soviet Union firmly rejected Sunday Allied objections to Communist harrassment of West Berlin autobahn access ways.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - For South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair, the fight to preserve segregated schools is over. He says the time has come to stop misleading the people and to obey the law.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Acacia fraternity house at the University of California at Los Angeles hasn't been the same since it got three new "brothers" - they are girls.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sixteen members of the Black Panther party go on trial Monday on charges of plotting to kill policemen and dynamite rail lines and major department stores here during last Easter's shopping season.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In a stern rebuke to Dutch priests and others seeking a change of the priestly celibacy rule, Pope Paul VI declared Sunday that celibacy cannot be abandoned - or even discussed.

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Restraining Order Stops Nation-wide Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge Saturday granted a 10-day restraining order to halt a threatened nationwide railroad shutdown and the strike against one railroad that promoted the lockout.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said the 10-day delay would give Congress a chance to take whatever steps it deems necessary in the wage dispute between four AFL-CIO unions and the nation's railroad industry.

"In this case, there is no question that irreparable injury would be suffered" by the unions, the railroads and the public if the strike and lockout were permitted to continue, he said.

The judge's order came after an attorney for the railroads, Francis M. Shea told him he had been informed the White House will introduce legislation in Congress tomorrow to resolve the 14-month old dispute.

However, Secretary of Labor George Shulz, denied the White House told rail attorney Francis Shea that it would seek a law to halt the lockout and strike.

"We may or may not submit legislation but we did not tell him we would," Shulz said in calling Shea's comment in court "something of a misrepresentation."

The nation's railroads had threatened to shut down at 10 p.m. last night in retaliation for a union strike against the UnionPacific that began at midnight Friday.

Sirica said the unions had made a substantial showing they could prove the industry lockout illegal under the Interstate Commerce Act, and that the railroads had similarly shown the likelihood that the strike might be in violation of the Railway Labor Act.

The lockout, when fully effective, would have been only the fourth nationwide rail shutdown in nearly half a century. One was a 48-hour walkout in May 1946.

Shea had argued the strike against the Union Pacific was illegal because the unions were bound to national bargaining.

Judge Sirica said he was expressing no opinion on the legality of either the strike or the lockout.

"The court by its order today is merely maintaining the status quo" pending further litigation or congressional action, he said.

The latest incident in the rail dispute began late Friday night when pickets were posted at major Union Pacific terminals.

The management of 128 rail lines then announced that all operations would be halted by 10 p.m. EST last night.

The four rail shopcraft unions responsible for the strike immediately moved to obtain a temporary restraining order against the railroads Judge Sirica.

The unions' spokesman, William Winpisinger, said the railroads were violating the Interstate Commerce Act and the Railway Labor Act by refusing to make "reasonable efforts" to maintain operations in the face of a strike and to avoid any interruptions in commerce.

The railroads filed a countersuit against the unions asking a court-ordered halt of the Union Pacific strike. They accused the unions of trying to destroy a collective bargaining arrangement incoerce inequitable settlements out of one or a few carriers at a time and then to bludgeon other railroads into accepting the same or even more onerous settlements," said John P. Hiltz Jr., the railroads' chief negotiator.

As the deadline approached, passenger trains were stopped and travelers transferred to other carriers to reach their destinations. Supervisory personnel moved perishable goods into terminals with refrigeration, and livestock was left where food and water were available.

Rail officials said they would give "serious consideration" to Defense Department requests for priority shipment of Vietnam war materials.

The government was rebuffed by the unions Friday in a final appeal for a seven-day cooling off period.

Wagschal Suggests (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Wagschal warned the conferees that in working with the community the University should not simply offer job training. That service is already rendered efficiently by technical schools, vocational schools, and even graduate schools.

In discussing the community, Dr. Wagschal was concerned about the conference's definition of "community." He warned of the various factions of every community which left that word virtually undefinable.

In discussing the present University structure as very unindividualistic, the speaker gave the Southwest Residential College as a [illegible] example where residents find it impossible to relate to each other as individuals but rather as [illegible]. To alleviate the problem, Dr. Wagschal speculated that students be housed with individuals living together in groups of perhaps seven.

Trustees Narrow (Continued from page 1)

wer addition to the graduate research center which is currently under construction.

TRUSTEE TRAPPINGS - The Board approved the creation of a Leo Key Chair in Government, and named Government Department Professor William C. Havard as the chair's first holder.

Most everyone was expecting a long meeting, considering the mammoth agenda passed out to the press, but the hour and 45 minute session was far shorter than normal. There were also several reports that the Board would take some major action in appointing an Amherst campus chancellor, and these rumors prompted one Boston T.V. station to send a camera crew to the meeting....but nothing earth-shattering transpired.

The meeting was Student Senate President Cynthia Olken's first as a trustee, and she remained silent throughout the meeting, speaking only when voting on the traditionally unanimous "public meeting" decisions.

SENIORS STOP!

IF YOU MISSED SIGNING UP FOR YOUR SENIOR PICTURE AT REGISTRATION, COME TO THE INDEX OFFICE, S.U., IMMEDIATELY.

(Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

Muskie Worries Over Nixon T.V. Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie expressed concern Sunday over President Nixon's increasing use of television and possible effects of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of network television news last fall.

The Maine Democrat said Nixon was "being very skillful in his use of television . . . and as a result he can build momentum on an issue or on a confrontation with the Congress . . . that's very difficult to offset.

"And it may be that this will create an imbalance of forces in the political system which will be cause for real concern," he said in a television interview.

In the past two weeks the President has appeared on nationwide television three times: to deliver his State of the Union message, to veto the Education appropriations bill and for his news conference last Friday.

"There's another question that I think is involved" in the presidential television picture," Muskie said. "The Agnew speeches of last fall were thought by many, including people in the media, to be intimidating, designed to impose inhibitions. If they work, the result won't be visible.

"You wonder to what extent the response of the television media to our requests for equal time for when the President used the media for these political purposes, whether their response is not reflective of some intimidation as a result of the Agnew speeches."

"I don't know," he continued. "I'm not making the accusation but I think they ought to look at it; because the President in his veto message was clearly making a political decision, one that as President he must make, a responsibility he's certainly charged with carrying, but there are political implications and there's no way for us to offset them, effectively."

The interview was on NBC's "Meet the Press".

Helicopter Crashes in Hadley, All Four Passangers Escape Injury

SOUTH HADLEY - A helicopter carrying four persons on a flight to find sites for future heliports crashed into an open field from an altitude of 100 feet Saturday, but none of the occupants was seriously injured.

Anthony M. Ravosa, Springfield attorney and president of New England Helicopters, Inc., a four-month-old firm, was in the craft with his five-year-old son Anthony, Jr., business partner Edward G. Culverwell and Jack McGlaughlin, the pilot.

Ravosa received hand cuts, his son a bruise about the eye and Culverwell a bruised hand. The pilot was uninjured.

The $60,000 helicopter, a Bell 47G, came down several hundred yards from the Connecticut River and near the Riverboat Lounge in South Hadley which Ravosa owns.

Ravosa remained at the lounge, while Federal Aviation Administration agents inspected the wreckage.

The helicopter came to rest upside down after skidding about 30 feet. Pieces of the wreckage were strewn within a 25-yard radius of the wreck.

Ravosa, still shaken at the lounge as the FAA men made their investigation, insisted that he still had "great confidence in helicopters."

He described the crash as one in a million and argued that the fact that four persons walked away from this crash with only minor cuts and bruises shows how safe helicopters are."

An unconfirmed report said that the helicopter was turned over by a gust of wind. The FAA report on the accident is expected to be ready within a short time, Ravosa said.

Ravosa said Saturday night that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass., telephoned about 5:30 p.m. to inquire about his condition.

Mrs. Claudette I. Ravosa, who spoke with the senator since her husband was still at Holyoke Hospital, said that Kennedy called to express his concern for the health of the family and to find out how the crash victims were.

X-rays taken at the hospital, were negative as to broken bones Ravosa said Saturday night.

The senator said that he too had survived an airplane crash several years ago and understood the traumatic experience, according to Mrs. Ravosa.

MANY SENIORS FEAR JUNE DRAFT CALL

Many members of the class of 1970 are already beginning to worry about being drafted into military service after graduation this June. Some have planned ventures to the north to visit Canadian friends.

There is a very good chance that you will lose contact with a good many of your classmates in the years ahead. If you are pictured in the 1970 INDEX you will be remembered.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and sign up for your picture.

Thought for Today

Groundhogs Prompt Funny Story

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

In anticipation of the immortal groundhog . . .

"If it shows its head around here I'll stomp on it!" exclaimed one irate member of the A.G.L. (Anti Groundhot League) while checking the Communications Center control panel. "If even one of those little buggers shows on campus, we'll be ready."

The Communications Center, operational as of 12:01 a.m. Feb. 2, 1970, is just another of those attempts by man to control his environment. "We don't want any groundhog deciding how long winter is going to be around here," declared an A.G.L. spokesman.

The attempt is apparently aimed at subverting the Groundhog movement. Some of the planned anti-groundhog devices include importing some of that Boston air. Hopefully the little brown creature will be so disgusted that he won't attempt to move into the atmosphere above his hole.

The multi-million dollar Communications Center is being experimented with at UMass and "several other strategic locations" around the country to keep the power of the groundhog in check. The concept, according to one Student Senator is the "greatest thing since ABM . . . those groundhogs are getting the upper hand on us."

. . . Anyway, for folks who can't remember just how the groundhog operates, the following is his plan of action: if he comes out and sees his shadow he runs back into his hole and we have six weeks more of winter.

Guy Beats Girls Wins Carni Title

BOSTON (AP) - The Winter Carnival queen is Everett Nau, a 6-foot-4, 220 pound junior from Kittery, Maine.

He defeated four lovely young girls to win the competition Saturday.

"I'm simply attempting to bring the role of male supremacy up to date," he said after being crowned by the four losers.

Nau and his wife, will reign over the annual Winter Carnival Saturday.

Electoral Fight Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time, a proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of the president by direct, popular vote has become entangled in a Senate fight over a Supreme Court nomination.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the amendment, has been trying since last September to get a vote on it in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Now he is threatening to use the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court as leverage.

He told a reporter that unless he can get a committee agreement fixing a time for a vote on the amendment, he may make full use of the committee's rules to delay a vote on Carswell's nomination.

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TONIGHT

7:00 P.M.

Formal

Sig Ep is WHY you'll go Greek

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PEANUTS
THEY SAW IT'S THE SCHOOL DRESS CODE, LINUS..
I CAN'T WEAR MY SANDALS TO SCHOOL ANY MORE... I'M REALLY UPSET... SNIF!
SMAK!
AND THEN THIS WEIRD KID WITH THE BIG NOSE KEEPS KISSING ME!

WINTER CARNI'70

Three Dog Night

and

Ten Years After

in

Concert

Sunday, February 15

2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

Tickets $2.50

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN IS AGAIN SEARCHING FOR ADDITIONAL STAFFERS. WE WANT STUDENTS WHO ARE WILLING TO BECOME INVOLVED IN ANY NUMBER OF AREAS ON THE STAFF, WHETHER IT BE NEWS REPORTING, EDITORIAL WRITING, COPY EDITING, COPY LAYOUT, SPORTS REPORTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, OR ADVERTISING SALES, WE ARE SURE THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU.

PUTTING OUT NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IS A BIG JOB. THINK ABOUT JOINING US. WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR MORE DETAILS.

THE MANAGEMENT

Muskie Criticize Presidential Use of Television

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The interview was on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Muskie also criticized the President for doing away with the White House guidelines used by the two preceding Democratic administrations to try and influence wage and price decisions and control inflation.

He said that in 1968, the last year of the Johnson administration, "price increases by the so-called guideline industries were 1 per cent as against 2.9 per cent for all other industries.

"In 1969, with guidelines wiped away, with the blank check the President gave these industries a year ago, price increases in guideline industries were 6 per cent compared to 3-1/2 per cent in all other industries."

Muskie said, "This is an indication of the inhibiting effect that White House leadership in the field of administered prices can have upon those prices."

Muskie, the Democratic party vice presidential candidate in 1968, declined to say whether he would be a candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1972.

Asked "would you like to be President?" Muskie replied: "If the time is right in 1972 and if the job that needs to be done by Presidential leadership in my judgement appears to fit the talents I can offer, yes. I don't make these decisions 3-1/2 years in advance, and even if I made it to myself, I wouldn't announce it."

Students Flunk Teachers In City College Evaluation

An evaluation handbook being distributed this week at City College lists 36 faculty members as "not recommended," based on class ratings of their performance by students.

The student handbook also cites 101 faculty members with "consistently high ratings" that rank them among "the most outstanding in over-all teaching quality."

Included among the not-recommended category are five full professors, four associate professors and four assistant professors. Several untenured teachers on both lists have been notified that they will not be reappointed.

Copies of the handbook are being issued to each student just before he registers for courses this week. In the college's Great Hall yesterday, students were seen carefully checking over the lists before enrolling.

The statistical data for the survey data were compiled last spring. Questionnaires to students asked for evaluations on course organization, the teacher's encouragement to stimulate thought, his tolerance of disagreement, and his ability to explain course material. The results were correlated by computer.

In a foreword to the handbook, Neil Rand, educational affairs vice president of the college's Student Senate, writes that faculty response to the survey "already promises to benefit the college."

"It is hoped that many will respond to their individual ratings by re-examining their teaching methods or changing their course content where deficiencies are indicated, Mr. Rand says.

The handbook was published by the college's Student Senate. A nine - member student - faculty committee devised and conducted the survey.

A previous edition last September contained the same numerical ratings as the current edition but did not specifically endorse or disapprove teachers in separate listings.

Some professors listed as not recommended complained yesterday, however, that the ratings either had been based on inadequate sampling or reflected students' pique rather than dispassionate judgement.

"You just can't make an evaluation which affects someone's career on the basis of that kind of data," said Harry Levtow, an assistant professor of English. His "not recommended" rating was based on responses from 10 students enrolled in his course on Shakespeare.

Professor Levtow said the results were largely contradicted by another survey sponsored by the college's English majors' caucus, which showed a topranking for him from over half the students responding.

Is the TOP COLLEGE GIRL in your dorm or sorority? Find out February 4, S.U. Ballroom, 7 P.M. Admission $.50.

INTERESTED IN MODELING

Come to the -

COLONIAL LOUNGE

on February 5th between

1:30 and 5:00 P.M.

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BRIDAL FAIR

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SWANK, INC. — Sam Distelheim

Our Far East policy brings people together.

The Jade East manifesto. Its aim: to bring men and women all over the world closer together.

Our policy would allow for all sorts of skirmishes, territorial gains and conquests. And still keep the peace.

Just put some Jade East on your face and neck. And anywhere else. If you've got a girlfriend, take her out as planned. If you're seeing a few girls, do whatever it is you're doing.

Now comes the best part. Since all girls are different, all reactions will be different. Some will be aggressive. Others, submissive. But whether our policy leads to final agreement or not, one thing's for sure.

The negotiations alone will be worth the price.

Jade East
Make love, not war.

Jade East After Shave and Cologne.

Forest and Park Director to Speak On 'The Politics of Conservation'

Mr. Benjamin W. Nason, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association will speak on "The Politics of Conservation" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 4 in Room 106 Thompson Hall, University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Nason is the only full-time paid lobbyist on environmental issues on Beacon Hill. He is also Executive Director of the Conservation Law Foundation (Boston), which he founded in 1966, and Vice Chairman of the Massachusetts Conservation Council.

His unique background includes a B.S. degree in forestry from the University of Massachusetts in 1954 and the L.L.B. in 1964 from Suffolk University Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and joined the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association in 1964.

Following his talk, which will draw on his experience in lobbying for legislation affecting the environment, Mr. Nason will answer questions and discuss effective action voters can take concerning environment and the law. His talk is jointly sponsored by the University Government Department, The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Action For A Quality Environment (AQE) and the local chapters of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth.

State Women's Clubs Offer Foreign Study Scholarships

SCHOHARSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD FOR MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN

The International Scholarships Division of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will offer an award of $1,000 to a Massachusetts girl who wishes to study abroad in 1970-71. Both graduate and undergraduate women, Massachusetts residents, are eligible to apply. Fields in which applicants can study include education, medicine, science, government, languages and social work. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. The recipient of the scholarship is expected to return to the U.S. and spend a reasonable period sharing knowledge acquired abroad. Applications available at International Programs Office, Whitmore.

SOUTHWEST MOVIE SERIES

The Pearl will be shown on Wednesday, February 4 at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Dr. Faustus, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor will be shown on Thursday, February 5, at 6:30 and 8:15. Both movies will be shown in the Berkshire Clubroom (#9) and are open to the entire University community.

Henryck Szeryng, Violinist, To Give Concerts on Feb. 8, 9

The internationally acclaimed violin virtuoso Henryk Szeryng will appear in concert at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts Feb. 8 and 9 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association.

This event marks the fourth paid of Celebrity Series concerts of the 1969-70 season and brings to the attention of Connecticut Valley music lovers one of the great masters of the violin.

Currently under the management of S. Hurok, Mr. Szeryng is one of the most travelled of today's leading violinists. He has performed in over 46 different countries with leading symphony orchestras and as a recitalist. The Polish-born virtuoso now resides in Mexico City, where he devotes part of his time to teaching at the Mexican National University. Among Mr. Szeryng's accomplishments are notable collaborations with many of the world's greatest conductors, such men as Leonard Bernstein, Otto Klemperer, Sir John Barbirolli and George Szell, and many highly acclaimed recordings, several of which have won coveted Grand Prix du Disque awards.

For his concerts at UMass, Mr. Szeryng will be joined by pianist Charles Reiner in two entirely different programs. Sunday evening, Feb. 8 Mr. Szeryng's program will feature sonatas by Beetoven, Bach and Brahms. Monday, Feb. 9 the program will include works by Mozart, Bach, Pone, Szymanowski and Novacek. Both concerts will take place in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall at 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets for either program are now available at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3 for the general public.

LBJ's Brother Thinks Lyndon To Run Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Sam Houston Johnson says he believes his brother Lyndon will run again for the presidency.

"I know at this time it doesn't sound probable, but I know my brother if I know anyone," said the former President's younger brother. "And I tell you politics is in his blood. He's going to run for some elective office. And I believe it will be the presidency."

Harvard Opens New Dormitory For Undergrads

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard University has opened the 10th of its undergraduate houses, this one named for Increase Mather, the sixth president of Harvard 1685-1701.

When fully occupied, the four and five-story Mather House buildings eventually will house 248 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The new house has been under construction for more than two years, with funds supplied by the $82.5 million Program for Harvard College.

The ninth House, Quincy House, opened in the fall of 1959.

Buildings containing the Mather dining room and other facilities including the master's resident, will open about March 1. A 21-story, 200-foot tower is expected to be finished during the summer.

Here are 8 distinguished bankers. They're all in their 20's.

Only a few years ago these people were in college. Today they're officers of The First National Bank of Boston.

Every one of them is under 30. And already every one of them is clearly successful.

The First has always been the kind of place where a young man – or woman – could move up fast. We're not only the oldest bank in New England. We're also the largest; which means our people are getting promoted all the time.

If your field happens to be anthropology or Icelandic literature, we hope you won't write us off, either. Many of our best people did not study banking. And we often invent a job for applicants we particularly like.

If this is the first time banking has ever crossed your mind, this is soon enough. Many of our officers hadn't considered banking, either. They turned out to be just as good as the ones who did.

So if you have imagination and drive, we'd like to meet you. One of our personnel officers will be visiting your campus soon. If you think a career in banking might be right for you, check with your placement officer about having a talk with our man from The First. If you stop by the Placement Office today, you'll find our booklet outlining the career experiences of the 8 distinguished young bankers in the picture.

The First National Bank of Boston · 1784 ·

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Poverty Committee Transports Food to Dorchester County

On Thursday evening, December 18, 1969, members of the Martin Luther King Council's Committee on Poverty, the Freedom Committee, and the Afro-American Society loaded approximately one ton of canned and dehydrated food, medicines, blankets, and winter clothing onto a van borrowed from Northern Education Service of Springfield. The loaded van, driven by UMass students Mike McCallum and Pat Santangelo reached Ridgeville, South Carolina, the following afternoon. McCallum and Santangelo unloaded their cargo at the black community church in Ridgeville in trust with Mrs. Victoria Delee, for distribution among those black and Indian families suffering most severely from hunger and malnutrition in Dorchester County.

On Friday evening, December 19th, Karen Forget, Peter Hawes, and Ken Mosakowski of the Committee on Poverty, and Bill Abbott of the Freedom Committee left Amherst for Ridgeville, carrying additional food and a sewing machine. Arriving Saturday afternoon, the group was warmly greeted by Mrs. Delee, who then provided a tour of some of the poorest families in the Ridgeville black community. Mrs. Gertie Creel led the group of students on a tour of the poor Indian community of Four Holes. Hawes photographed some of the delapidated homes in the black and Indian communities, the Indian cemetery, and the then-operative Freedom School which Mrs. Delee and Mrs. Creel had established as an alternative to the inferior education provided by the white-controlled school board for the Harleyville-Ridgeville school district. Later, Mosakowski, using a tape recorder furnished by Art Cohen of WFGR, interviewed Mrs. Delee and Mrs. Cree; John Muckenfuss and Robert Wilder , two poor Indians of the Four Holes community; and Mrs. Delee's daugher Doretha and her friend Gwendolyn Speaks, who were arrested, tear-gassed, and jailed when they petitioned the principal of the Harleyville-Ridgeville High School to be allowed to participate in the high school's extra-curricular activities.

On a trip to New York City the following weekend, Mosakowski left a copy of the taped interviews at radio station WBAI, along with information appealing for help for the poor people of Dorchester County. In a telephone conversation with Mosakowski on January 2nd, Bill Schechner of WBAI reported that he had broadcast an edited version of the taped interviews as a special program following the evening news on New Years Day. To date, three individuals have responded by mail to the appeal, including the noted artist Tecla, who has expressed an interest in exhibiting some of her works at the University of Massachusetts to dramatize the plight of poor people of all races in the United States.

Portions of the taped interviews with some of the poor people of Dorchester County will be broadcast tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 9 p.m.

According to Mosakowski, chairman of the Committee on Poverty, members of the Committee will be making another trip to Dorchester County on Friday, February 6th. The group will be transporting a half-ton of clothing which students at UMass collected during December. Like the food and commodities already transported, the clothing will be distributed among the neediest families in Dorchester County.

Those persons who would like to help the poor people of Dorchester County may still offer contributions for the February 6th trip. Most desparately needed is high-protein food, along with medicines such as aspirin, cold pills, and cough syrup; soap; detergent; needles and thread; towels; and blankets. Warm winter clothing will also be accepted. All contributions may be left at the Martin Luther King Council office in Hampshire House.

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET BECOME CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS OF HILLEL, AND SWINGSHIFT FRESHMEN.

Contributing membership at Hillel for the Spring Semester is $2.50.

The Hillel Brunch, Feb. 8, 11:00 A.M. in the Student Union featuring the poet Danny Siegel will be free to new contributing members.

MLK Council Plans Power Conference

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council is making plans to give "power to the people." During the past semester, it has been examining its administrative structure, and has decided that it is too prone to elitism and factionalism. As a result, the King council will soon hold a weekend-long conference, open to the entire campus, which will determine its future programs, philosophy, and organizational structure.

In the past, the King Council decision-making body was its Board of Directors, a group of from 10 to 15 students, faculty, and administrators. Pressure from the general membership arose because the Board was not, for the most part, involved in the day-to-day work of the King Council, did not know first-hand the problems of operation, and was frequently dominated by two or three of its more strong-willed members. Thus arose the problem of elitism.

Recognizing this problem, interested members of the Board and the general membership began to study ways of overcoming the difficulty. A proposed Steering Committee, composed of preselected students and non-students chosen on the basis of their work on various committees, was defeated because it seemed unrepresentative of the needs of the campus. The Board finally adopted a program submitted by Robert Henderson which would open the decision to the entire University community, then dissolved itself in favor of a temporary Steering Committee.

Preceding the conference, which will be held within a month, there will be an open meeting devoted to presenting information about the need for change, the method with which that need will be met, and possible directions the change might take. In addition, there will be an information table set up in the Student Union Lobby to answer questions about present structure and programs. The restructuring conference itself will be open to the entire campus, and its decisions will be binding on the King Council.

Ask the people involved in highway safety —about Ætna.

Death on the highways.

At Ætna we refuse to accept it as a fact of life.

We designed the first classroom driving simulator for high schools. We helped found the National Safety Council and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. And our engineering people are constantly helping to improve the driving records of the nation's car, truck and taxi fleets.

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Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

PHI SIGMA DELTA

WITH AN EYE ON THE FUTURE WE OFFER TODAY'S COLLEGE MAN A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN AND BENEFIT FROM THE TRUE CONCEPT OF A FRATERNITY

Open Smokers for Freshmen and Upperclassmen

Monday, February 2	7:30 - 10:30	Formal
Wednesday, February 4	9:30 - 11:30	Formal
Thursday, February 5	10:00 - 12:00	Informal

Counter-Culture

It's a good idea; a lot of fun; an interesting experience. These are the words and opinions of the participants of the new experimental coed dorm, Greenough. Upon talking to these kids, certain conclusions and observations were evident. All the participants interviewed agreed that the forming of the new dorm had its best and most distinct advantage in the fact that no longer will there be such a definite boyfriend girlfriend relationship - but a friend to friend, or better yet, a brother sister type relationship. As one girl put it, "you have a friendly relationship with the guys here. You see them in their everyday experiences." Another girl had the same idea in mind when she said that it was definitely bad to have separate dorms, since there exists merely a dating basis - nothing more. And one senior expressed it aptly when he said that the separate dorms keep the girls and guys apart - which is neither natural nor a true environment. Interaction gets put on the dating level. But in a coed dorm where there is constant interaction with the opposite sex, one is forced to be oneself. Thus, there is a breakdown of the masculine-feminine roles.

It was interesting to note that in all the people interviewed, each stated the fact that they had previously known many of either the guys or the girls. Perhaps this made it quite a bit easier for them. The reasons for living in Greenough were many and varied, but the most typical and natural reason of all was expressed by one girl who, when asked why she had decided to live there, said: "My boyfriend lives downstairs."

Everything must have both its good and bad points and Greenough is no exception by any means. One guy admitted that last semester everyone in the dorm knew each other. They were a cohesive unit with much group interaction. The girls have taken over the third floor, and the guys don't go up there now. Not that they resent it, but the dorm's way of life is upset -- no longer is it a boys' dorm. For instance, the freshman had to leave because of the decision saying "no freshman" since it was thought that they had a hard enough time adjusting in the first place. Even for the upper classmen, there is a great deal of adjustment needed at Greenough. It is still too early to tell, but the unanimous consensus was -- "great so far!"

The girls differed as to if they had any reservations about how they looked in front of the boys. Several agreed that they took more pains about how they looked now. But the boys attitudes were just as they were before - very nonchalant about the whole thing.

The whole coed dorm situation began when Central Area Office wanted more girls. Last February, the solution became clear - why not have a coed dorm? There was a little opposition at first; the Administration kept stalling, but finally the proposal was accepted and the girls packed up and left their dorms for Greenough. Several boys remarked about the helpfulness of the boys on moving day. They helped paint walls and carry suitcases. "Just people trying to help each other."

The advantages are many and the disadvantages few according to those interviewed. One disadvantage mentioned by a guy was in regard to the telephone -- "it's always being used now!"

RUTH-ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Now I've HEARD all this NONSENSE about the STUDENT as a NIGGER! About 'em having no rights and no protection and so-called student-teacher SEGREGATION and I just want to get a few biased things STRAIGHT! I mean I guess I KNOW my STUDENTS!
Firstly, let me say some of my BEST friends are STUDENTS and BASICALLY you couldn't WISH to meet a more POLITE, RESPECTFUL, HAPPY lot when they know their place. Why some of 'em are even quite ATTRACTIVE... (chuckle) Yeah!
With their own kind they seem to ENJOY themselves IMMENSELY... dancing (get a latin rhythm!)... wearing gaudy clothes! We TEACHERS say if you could be a STUDENT just ONE Saturday night you'd NEVER want to be a teacher AGAIN! (chuckle) And they're VERY good at SPORTS!
But GOSH DARN it some folks talk about 'em like they were US! And FACE it, what contribution are they making to the ARTS? How many DOCTORS, LAWYERS and BUSINESS LEADERS are STUDENTS? Biologically they're just not EQUIPPED to handle FREEDOM and POWER! How I envy them!
So these OUTSIDERS who try to STIR 'Em UP over RIGHTS and such are just making TROUBLE for EVERYBODY! First thing they'll want to write on every line and use staff washrooms and call us by our FIRST NAMES! And brother, there's NOTHING worse than an UPPITY STUDENT!
And just between us would you want one to marry your daughter?
Here Us, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ART BUCHWALD

Inflation and The Good Guys

WASHINGTON - Since everyone seems to be interested in what will happen to the economy of the United States in the Seventies, I invited a distinguished panel of the nation's leading businessmen, labor leaders, economists and government forecasters to a meeting in Washington, D.C. to discuss the subject. The meeting was held in the shadow of the White House: in a booth at a Walgreen's Drugstore, to be exact.

Here are some excerpts from the discussion:

Elias Endicott of the Banking Institute of Compounded Quarterly Interest was very optimistic, "The challenge of the Seventies will be closely tied to the monetary policies of the government. If Washington gives the banks permission to raise the rates of interest on money borrowed, to a reasonable 18 1/3%, and at the same time permits us to pay no more than 2 1/8% interest on money deposited by our clients, we could send the inflationary spiral into a downtrend by 1975."

Sheldon Carbon, president of the Recall Motor Co., believes the key to the fight against inflation is labor's attitude toward wage increases. "Labor must be responsible and realize that any demands for wage increases will only heat up the economy.

"No one is more sympathetic to the rise of the cost of living of the average worker than management. At the same time, labor is only hurting itself when it makes unreasonable wage demands at a time when everyone should tighten his belt. To show that Recall Motors is serious about wanting to keep inflation from getting out of hand, the Recall board of directors has voted to increase the price of their new 1971 models by only $891.50 which still makes a two-door, four cylinder 'Recall' at $10,980 one of the best buys in the country."

Rock Sloboda, president of the United Typewriter, Sandstone, Match and Picture Framing Federation of Labor, felt that the Seventies would be an opportunity for everyone to show good faith. "We want to keep our demands in the ball park," Sloboda told the panel. "Therefore we will not ask for a three-hour, four day week, with double time for coffee breaks. We will stick to the same demands we made last year: a four-hour, three-day week with a two-month paid vacation every year. If management agrees to what we believe is the absolute minimum our members will accept, we see no reason for industry to increase its prices in the next 10 years."

Alexander Bell the XII, the telephone company's vice president in charge of public relations, said the phone company was working on more efficient and cheaper phone service than the American public had ever had before. To provide this cheaper service the phone company was asking for an increase in rates for the early Seventies of only 33 1/3%.

Charles Fairweather, President Nixon's adviser on inflationary trends, said the Administration still felt the solution to inflation was a "full unemployment program."

"Without belaboring the point," he told the panel, "the basic reason for inflation is that people have too much money to spend. If they are not working, the problem of inflation will take care of itself."

While the panel members came to no hard conclusions, they all agreed that the causes of inflation were other irresponsible forces at work in the country, who unlike them did not have the best interests of the United States at heart.

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Campus Comment

The South will Rise, Huh?

I find Brian Sibley's letter in support of Judge Carswell to be frightening (Friday's MDC). The terms "liberal" and "conservative" are vague and over-worked, but basically, a "conservative" is one who favors States' Rights and a strict interpretation of the Constitution so as to favor "free enterprise". Such conservatism is associated with protecting the status quo, and has favored poll taxes, literacy tests, and school segregation in the South, all of which have prevented the Black American in particular from enjoying equality and from participating in the democratic process of voting. Conservatism, in my mind, is associated with all that is unAmerican.

The hey-day of conservatism was during the McCarthy Era, which followed the Korean stalemate and the 1954 Supreme Court decision against school segregation; we are now faced with a defeat in Vietnam, and the Court has made another decision against segregation. The implications are clear. Already Mr. Agnew has labelled war protestors as "snobs", distinguished them from "patriotic" Americans, and implied that they give "aid and comfort" to the enemy, and thus prolong the war; and the "no-knock" clause of the new drug bill is an indication of things to come. We do not need any more "conservatives" in government; the Southern Pacification program of Richard Nixon has gone too far already! Peace.

DAVE ROONES

"Within The System"

At the risk of being classified as a "white cultural chauvanist and/or a "facistly inclined racist", I feel I must answer Mr. Carlston Brown's letter to this newspaper on Friday Jan. 30.

To me it is inconceivable that Mr. Brown can call the Spectrum and the Collegian examples of "white, middle-class decadence and trivia". It is even more inconceivable to imply that because a person is white he cannot judge the literary value of a black magazine when you as a black can judge the Spectrum and the Collegian.

The institution of the "Drum" is an excellent and worthwhile idea-and that is why I am sure the Senate voted for its appropriation. Not because of demands and threats.

Believe it or not, the Senate is supposed to be representative of the students. If you do not like the actions of a certain Senator, it is possible to work within the system to remedy this.

The Senate has not exploited the Black population of this campus. Unless, of course, appropriating 30,000 dollars for the CCEBS program is exploitation.

It is very nice to throw around statements that white projects are irrelevant. But if we look at the facts, the Senate is trying to work for you - not against you. There are different views on many issues and in the spirit of democracy all should be heard and taken into account. No culture, race, or group is better than the other as that only they can speak for the totality of the "people's" demands.

DAVID J. VEALE

Roister Doisters Await Feb. 4 Opening of "Godot"

The Roister Doisters will present Samuel Beckett's Nobel prize-winning play "Waiting for Godot" at Bowker Auditorium Feb. 4-7 at 8:30 p.m.

Directing the production is Pedro Silva, a graduate student. Silva directed "Man for All Seasons" for the Roister Doisters last year. For his senior honors thesis practicum, he directed "The Room" by Pinter. Silva has also acted in several University Theatre productions, including "Mad Woman of Chaillot" and "The Changeling". He has been on the technical staff for the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Joseph Wilkins, class of '71, who plays Vladimir in Beckett's tragicomedy, has a long list of UMass theatre credits. He played Camille in the UT fall production of "Danton's Death", Everyman in "Man for All Seasons", Dr. Jardin in "Mad Woman of Chaillot", and bit parts in "Plough and the Stars" and "Henry V".

William Over, a senior at UMass, takes the roles of Estrogon in "Waiting for Godot". He has been seen at the University in "Mad Woman of Chaillot", "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and "Man for All Seasons". Over also took the part of the judge in "The Sign of Jonah" and has done reader's theatre. Estrogon is his first major role.

David Zucker, a UT veteran of four years, is Pozzo in Beckett's play. His previous acting credits include major roles in "Barefoot in the Park" and "Man for All Seasons" for the Roister Doisters, and "The Changeling", "Mad Woman of Chaillot", "The Good Woman of Setzuan", and "Awake and Sing!" for UT. He also had the leads in "Llola" at Smith College last fall, and in "Animal Farm" at Mount Holyoke about a month ago.

Brian Marsh, who plays the hapless Lucky, is a senior and has done extensive work in theatre outside of UMass. He played the roles of Simone and Barere in the UT production of "Danton's Death" in December. Marsh has had numerous roles for the Amherst "70" Players theatre group from Amherst College. In the Barnardston Summer Theatre he has played in "Finian's Rainbow", "Long Day's Journey into Night", "Fanny", "Wait Until Dark", and "Inherit the Wind".

The part of the Boy in Beckett's play is taken by Danny Silver, the nine-year-old son of Isadore Silver, a professor at U-Mass.

John Woods, who graduated in January, is technical director and lighting designer for "Waiting for Godot". He is well-known in University theatre for his work in almost all theatre productions during the past three years. His credits include technical director and lighting designer for "Man for All Seasons", and stage manager for "Danton's Death", "Mad Woman of Chaillot", "The Changeling", as well as stage manager for the upcoming UT production of "West Side Story".

For the past three years, Woods has been the Jack-of-all-trades on the technical end for the Summer Repertory Theatre.

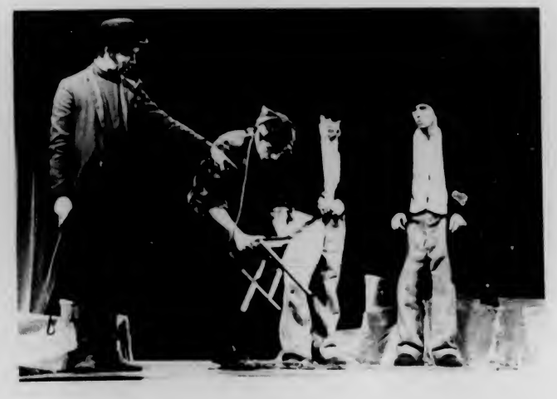
Paul Wonsek, who is stage manager for "Waiting for Godot", has worked in theatre at UMass (and outside of it) for the four years he has been an undergraduate. He was the technical director for Operetta Guild, when the group produced "Annie, Get your Gun", for which he also designed lights, and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", for which he designed the lights and the set.

Wonsek was the lighting designer for Bowker Auditorium last year, and also for the Fine Arts' modern dance demonstrations. He will design the lights and the set for the upcoming Children's Theatre presentation of "Mr. Popper's Penguins".

Two summers ago Wonsek was technical director and lighting designer for the popular Mount Tom playhouse, as well as being acting instructor-in-residence there.

The Roister Doisters is a student-run theatre group, and has held one production a year for over fifty years. Officers for the club are: Pamela Klein, president; Glenna Fickert, vice-president; Paul Pearl, treasurer; and Maria Gounaris, personnel coordinator.

Tickets for "Waiting for Godot" may be reserved daily 10 to 6 at Bowker, or by calling the box office at 545-2149. Student tickets are $1.50, general admission $2.00.



Photos by
Patricia Lempart

Winter Carni, '70: Something for Everyone

Red Garter Set for Fri. Night

Readers already acquainted with the RED GARTER SALOONS of New Orleans, San Francisco or Chicago, or who remember the one that spent two years with us at the New York Worlds Fair will understand our delight. Those who haven't had the thrill of any of these places had better 23-skidoo right out to the Student Union on February 13. But a WARNING. Don't go near the RED GARTER if you want to keep a long face.

Difficult to describe, it's easier to say what the RED GARTER isn't. It's not a bar, not a restaurant, not a nightclub, and praise be, not a discotheque. It's simple a wonderful good-time experience. But the REDGARTER'S not for dining or decor. It's for a relaxing evening of fun for everyone - from those who wore handlebar moustaches and rode bicycles built for two down through their grandchildren.

Bill Rutan is the tenor banjo lead of the Peppermint-stripe vested band that sits on stage in the RED GARTER. Triple-tongued trombones, double-stroked tremolo'd banjos against the oompah-syncopation of a golden Sousaphone, play to the 700 seat house like there is no tomorrow. Things like "BYE-BYE BLACKBIRD", and "SAINTS GO MARCHIN IN" soon will have you handclappin' and foot-stompin' in a wonderful sing-along.

Then there's a girl. Ruth Crews is the only girl entertainer in any of the RED GARTERS. There's no other like her. She's big, she's buxom, she's blonde and she's a belter. When she takes the stage in that black sequined pup-tent, grabs the microphone like a baseball bat and braces herself against the trombone blast, you'll know you're in for something special.

You'll love the REDGARTER. So put it on your list of fun spots for Winter Carnival 1970, February 13, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission $1.25.

Free Food and Fashions For WC Sat. Afternoon

The Class of 1971 will sponsor a new innovation of Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14th of the 1970 Winter Carnival weekend. A fashion show will be held which will feature a variety of exclusive costumes from the age of the fig leaf to the mod fashions of the contemporary era.

Miss Carol Lee Andrews is the creator of this unique event for the first big weekend of 1970. The fashion show will begin at 2 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge (Student Union) and will be free of charge. Free refreshments will be available for hungry observers.

A star announcer will introduce the twenty semi-finalists of the Winter Carnival Queen Contest who will model the fashions which date from Biblical times to the present day. A fashionable celebrity will be clad in the fig leaf costume.

All are cordially invited to view the free and relaxed atmosphere of the Winter Carni Fashion Show of 1970. Come and see the ravishing semi-finalists and at the same time enjoy free refreshments. It will be a unique and memorable event.

Winter Carni Souvenirs For Sale at "Drift Inn"

THOSE WERE THE DAYS, this years theme for Winter Carnival 1970 has been chosen by the Class of 71 because it enables Carni to hit just a little of the days we all remember, from the Red Garter to the Three Dog Night.

Patricial Flynn, chairman of the Winter Carni Theme and Atmosphere Committee, has implemented this years theme with a store appropriately entitled "THE DRIFT INN". The store will be stocked with various types of glassware including shot glasses, coaster ashtrays, embassy glasses, and juice glasses - all will carry the Winter Carnival emblem and theme, a reminder of the weekend for many years to come. The store will also carry a wide assortment of Valentine's Day candy including candy hearts and lollipops. Chances for a new pair of his and her HEAD skis will also be available at 50¢ a-piece or 3 for $1.00

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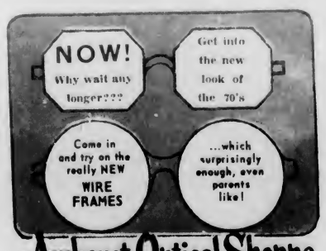
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Movie Reviews

"Z" Comes on as Forceful Film

"Z" is an extraordinary movie. A horrifying brutality that unites its viewers in a synchronized series of sharp gasps, hesitant releases, and stunned silences. A unification brought about by a repulsion so forceful it possesses you, defines you.

Forces of good and evil are not disguised by the director, as subtlety is not a tool of men of brute force. (What color hat does Mayor Daley wear?) The faces of the assassins, of those murdered, of government officials, and street thugs, spliced barriers of time and place together. Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, are killed by Nazi hoodlums, in the streets of Rome. Clubs substitute for eloquence, and we, rational western man, must cry. Tears instead of cleverness, for who is able to speak at the sight of a man's guts, flowing in the gutter.

Are we capable only of security's joy? Of lowing our lovers and caring for our children? Of "enjoying" our freedom? To honestly commemorate our present practices of brotherhood and freedom, we need only decorate our Christmas Trees with used condoms. Or sever our bloodied hands (how campy), and exchange them as Valentine Day cards.

To speak of optimism now, would be to betray a mind and a heart, colliding in the pit of my stomach.

Newman Shines in Funny Flick

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is a fast-moving super western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as the good "bad-guys" hotly pursued through their little saga by an incredibly persistent band of lawmen. The duo's "hole-in-the-wall" train-robbing gang is broken up by this ruthless group and their days of plundering the Union Pacific Railroad come to an abrupt halt.

Butch and Sundance decide after an amazing game of hide and seek with the law, that it is time to follow through one of Butch's many ideas and take off to Bolivia. Once there in its barren midst they learn the language for their trade and begin to pilfer Bolivian loot. All goes well until thinking they are again pursued, they go straight but later revert back to the trade they know best - living and dying in the tradition of "Bonnie and Clyde".

The dialogue is quick, funny and nothing seems to lack. The use of old-time yellow-tinted film is of added interest in this story of by-gone cops and robbers and Newman and Redford come off as very believable real characters in a film that is pure fun.

SENIORS

put

UP-YOURS

Sign up for Senior pictures now in the INDEX Office (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This is the last week!

STILL SOME SENIORS WITHOUT A FUTURE

There is little proof that you ever existed at the University of Massachusetts unless you are pictured in the INDEX. It is your future reference to who was who in the class of 1970.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 5 p.m.) and reserve your place in the 1970 INDEX. This is the last week!!

PI BETA PHI

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(New House)

First in Series of Lectures on Dickens To Be Delivered by Rochester Professor

In accordance with the world-wide recognition of the 100th anniversary of Charles Dickens' death in 1870, the Department of English will sponsor a series of lectures in honor of Dickens and his work.

The first lecture in this series of Dickens Centenary Lectures will be presented today, February 2, at 4 p.m. in SBA 120. George H. Ford, distinguished Professor of English and Chairman of the Department at the University of Rochester, will deliver a lecture entitled "Dickens and the Voices of Time".

Professor Ford is the author of DICKENS AND HIS READERS. He has edited DAVID COPPERFIELD and HARD TIMES. With Lauriat Lane, Jr., he edited THE DICKENS CRITICS. He served on the Advisory Boards of VICTORIAN STUDIES and DICKENS STUDIES ANNUAL.

Monroe Engel from Harvard and Edgar Rosenburg from Cornell will be two other guest speakers in this series.

Charles Dickens died of a stroke on June 9, 1870. He was working on the unfinished mystery EDWIN DROOD at the time of his death.

Charles Dickens portrayed even his most despicable characters with a kind of "humaneness" and understanding that showed the criminal mind to be twisted by outside forces, not innate human meanness. Pictured above is Bill Sikes, the violent, thieving murderer from OLIVER TWIST.

Probably one of the most moving tributes to Dickens was given by THE LONDON TIMES, his one-time enemy. "Statesmen, men of science, philanthropists, the acknowledged benefactors of their race," it said editorially, "might pass away, and yet not leave the void which will be caused by the death of Dickens . . . Indeed, such a position is attained by not even one man in an age. It needs an extraordinary combination of intellectual and moral qualities . . . before the world will consent to enthrone a man as their unassailable and enduring favourite. This is the position which Mr. Dickens has occupied with the English and also with the American public for the third of a century . . . Westminster Abbey is the peculiar resting place of English literary genius; and among those whose sacred dust lies there, or whose names are recorded on the walls, very few are more worthy than Charles Dickens of such a home. Fewer still, we believe, will be regarded with more honour as time passes, and his greatness grows upon us."

THETA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

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Senate Investigators Don't See End of War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Senate investigators foresee grave new American dilemmas in South Vietnam, in a war they describe as "not only far from won but far from over."

That assessment came in a staff report released Sunday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which plans hearings Tuesday and Wednesday on a series of resolutions seeking to shape future U.S. foreign policy.

Ten senators are scheduled to testify.

James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose went to Saigon Dec. 7 on their 13-day study mission for the committee.

While their findings seemed generally mixed, their conclusions were pessimistic. They told the committee that the evidence on which current U.S. policy is based appears "ambiguous, confusing and contradictory."

The policy's success, they said, depends on three factors: The progressive Vietnamization of the war, turning over to South Vietnamese forces combat operations now conducted by Americans.

The stability and cohesiveness of the Saigon government led by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The expectation that the enemy can and will do nothing to inhibit Vietnamization or disrupt the Thieu government's stability."

"....The prospects for a successful outcome of any one of the aforementioned three factors, must be regarded as, at best, uncertain," their report said.

If the North Vietnamese should launch a massive attack during the course of American withdrawal, Moose and Lowenstein said, the United States would face the agonizing prospects of halting or reversing the reduction of its troops pull-out altogether in what would be interpreted as a military and political defeat.

"If Vietnamization fails, the United States cannot withdraw and still claim to have achieved its stated objectives," the two consultants said.

They said also the overthrow of the Thieu regime "would probably plunge South Vietnam into a state of political anarchy and at the same time severely strain public patience in the United States."

But their report quoted opposition groups in Vietnam as saying that if the present regime remains in power, Vietnamization will fail. "What must replace U.S. troops is the confidence of the people in a government which would deny the enemy a sympathetic population," they said.

Their account said also that many in Vietnam believe Thieu "has the support of no more than 20 per cent of the population," while Communist support is rated at about 15 per cent.

The report said the pacification program has been improved, Communist defections reached a record rate last year, and "there has been progress in Vietnamization."

They reported uncertainty about the future course of U.S. withdrawal. "In fact, the talk in Saigon, among Vietnamese as well as Americans, is in terms of keeping some 250,000 troops there for years," they said.

Vietnam Fighting Reported Heaviest

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command said Monday more than 400 enemy troops were killed in week end fighting described as the heaviest sustained action so far this year.

The Viet Cong killed 19 Americans and wounded 119 Saturday and Sunday in more than 70 attacks of various kinds, spokesmen said.

The Viet Cong has called a three-day cease-fire for Tet, the lunar new year, which falls on Friday. U.S. officers had been expecting an upsurge in enemy activity either just before or just after the holiday.

In one mortar attack Sunday night, shells loaded with tear gas were fired into the headquarters base camp of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Field reports said 11 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 86 wounded in a score of weekend clashes between the allies and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops ranging from the Mekong Delta south of Saigon to the far northern frontier along the demilitarized zone.

Allied forces backed by bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 405 enemy troops during the past 48 hours, allied headquarters said in battlefield communiques. The communiques said that in some of the fights, the enemy dead were counted by aerial observers after air and artillery attacks against the enemy positions.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing more than 80 enemy soldiers in a battle along the Demilitarized Zone and 65 in a second battle 20miles south of Da Nang. A North Vietnamese company commander was killed and another captured in a third battle 30 miles northwest of Saigon, the government said.

Eleven South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed including a battalion commander slain in an enemy attack on the headquarters of an infantry regiment near Quang Ngai City, 80 miles south of Da Nang.

Newspaper Charges Britain With Maleyan Massacre in 1948

LONDON (AP) - The Defense Ministry said Sunday night it is studying newspaper allegations that British soldiers massacred 25 suspected terrorists held prisoner in the Malayan jungle in 1948.

The Sunday newspaper, the People, made the charges in a copyrighted article containing testimony of former British soldiers whose unit was involved in the alleged atrocity.

Emanuel Shinwell, now a labor MP and the secretary of war in 1948, told newsmen he had not heard of the incident while in office.

Another labor MP, Marcus Lipton, said he would submit a motion in the House of Commons Monday asking Defense Secretary Dennis Healey to investigate.

GE Strike Appears Near End Workers Accepting Contract

(AP) The contract proposed to settle the 3-month old General Electric strike met a mixed reaction Sunday, but early results indicated most union members were accepting the new package.

The majority of the 147,000 workers affected, however, were not expected to vote on the proposal before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Among the locals voting Sunday, International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, Local 901 in Fort Wayne, Ind., approved the contract by a 97 per cent margin, union officials reported. Some 4,000 of the 7,000 member IUE local voted.

Two IUE locals at Pittsfield, Mass., representing 5,500 white collar and production workers also voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of the new pact, their officials said.

Local 320 of IUE in Syracuse N.Y. however, rejected the contract by a wide margin, the union reported. About 2,500 of the 5,000 members voted, but no vote totals were available.

IUE Local 761 in Louisville, Ky., with 15,000 members, narrowly accepted the contract, it was reported. The vote tabulation was not available immediately.

Plane Crashes In Turners Falls

TURNERS FALLS, Mass (AP) - A light plane crashed shortly after takeoff at Turners Falls Airport Sunday, but both occupants escaped injury.

Harold D. Gayle of Kensington, Conn., the pilot, told police his carburetor iced up when the plane was about 500 feet in the air. He said he tried to turn around and land, but lost power and the engine quit.

The plane hit a snow bank on the end of the landing strip, shearing off its landing gear. The craft pancaked on the runway and slid off.

Authorities said Gayle and his passenger, Miss Sandra L. Dawson of Rockport, Mass., were shaken up but not injured.

Mon., Feb. 2 Formal

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Hillel Jewish Study Groups

1. Monday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Norfolk Room
   Organizational meeting of the Hebrew Language class to fix time, text and level of advancement
2. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Hillel Office in the Student Union.
   Survey Course on Jewish Religion and Culture

If you cannot be there, call Leora Baron 665-3063 after 8:30 p.m.

IVS

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

ON CAMPUS: Feb. 2

CONTACT: Placement Office

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Notices

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting of Ski Patrol Mon., Feb. 2 at 7:30. Imperative that all attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tues. night at 7:00 in Machmer E37 to plan activities for coming semester. New members welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Lou, Mike, and Dolly please contact Maureen, 6-5174.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Activities Committee meets Mon. night, Feb. 2 in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. All those having business for the committee are urged to attend.

ORGANIZATION FOR URBAN AFFAIRS
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6, SBA. Committee reports will be expected. New members welcome. Call Mike at 253-7495 or Dale at 253-3041 for info.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
General meeting and election on Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room of Student Union. Members desiring to enter flying plan please attend. All interested students welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting Tues., Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m.

TKE
House meeting 8:00 o'clock in the New Hatch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimonies of healing. All are welcome in the Council Chambers, 6:45, Tues. Business meeting following.

SWINGSHIFT SWIMMERS
Reunion for all swingshifters who took swimming during the second half of the summer with Mr. Cobb. Please call Ariane at 546-9848 or Tom at 546-7013. Whatever the outcome it will be a splash!

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman is having an open-talent coffee-house Feb. 7 at 8:00. If you'd like to be part of the entertainment, please contact Ralph at 6-8652.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Tues., Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in new part of the Hatch. Preliminaries for picking Scrolls. Bring all questionnaires.

WINTER CARNI SNOW SCULPTURES
Applications are due in RSO office by Feb. 4, 1970. The theme is "Those Were The Days". Don't be left out. For more info. call Stu Schneiderman, 549-0657 or 253-9957.

BANDSMEN - KAPPA KAPPA PSI
Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band service fraternity, cordially invites all eligible bandsmen to a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Feb. 6 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

UMASS STUDENT EXCHANGE
Meeting of all former, present, and those wishing to attend Student Exchange at another school Mon., Feb 2 in SBA 120 at 6:30 p.m.

SUMMER ORIENTATION 1970 COUNSELORSHIPS
Applications for counselorships in the Summer Orientation program for freshmen and transfer students will be available at the Counseling Center, Whitmore 243 from Jan. 28 to Feb. 10.

HILLEL
Hebrew language course being organized, Mon. Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U. Time, text, and advancement will be decided then.

YPSL
Open meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bristol Room - Berkshire, S.U. All members please attend.

MORTAR BOARD
Important meeting of Mortar Board, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Burke's apartment. All members should attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Our "Stained Glass Conversation" will be held Mon. through Friday, 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U. Please come and have an enjoyable time.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL
Who's the Top College Girl at UMass? Come and find out Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom sponsored by Angel Flight. Admission $.50.

SKI CLUB
All members must turn in raffle ticket stubs and money to their area representative or to Joe Matez, 1513 JFK as soon as possible. Chance to greatly increase sales of raffle tickets at table to be set up in the Union during week of Feb. 2 Drawing and meeting now set for Feb. 9.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sigma Alpha Mu cordially invites you to attend smokers on the following dates: Mon., Feb. 2, 7:30 to 10:00 formal, Wed., Feb. 4 4:00 to 9:30 to 11:30 formal, and Mon., Feb. 9, 8:00 to 10:30 informal.

SMILE
Meeting at high noon, Feb. 3. Everyone welcome, pgs even. Nantucket Room, Union.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Resume classes on Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Those interested should go to Machmer, W-23 at that time or call Nancy, 323-7507.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO national service fraternity, open formal smoker Wed., Feb. 4, Mon., Feb. 9, Thursday, Feb. 12 in Colonial Lounge at S.U., 7:30 p.m. All male undergrads welcome.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
Southwest movie series: "The Pearl", Wed., Feb. 4, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m., Berkshire Clubroom.

NES
Bus driver needed for afternoon trip to Springfield. Interested drivers should call MLK office, 545-0648 or 0649. NES afternoon trips now pick up at 2:45 p.m. All volunteers are asked to stop at the MLK information table in Student Union.

HILLEL
Hebrew class - If you cannot make this evening's class and want to join, call Leora Baron, 665-3063 after 8:30 p.m. Future classes will not be on Mondays.

LOST AND FOUND
The Lost and Found Department at the Police Security Building has a collection of clothing, eyeglasses, etc., left over from Registration Day and Change Day from Bayden Gym and the Schedule Office in Whitmore.

LOST
Would the person who mistakenly picked up a K & E slide rule with green case from Gen. Chem. Lab 62 please return it to Lab offices, no questions asked.

Lost in S.U. on Jan. 30, blue wallet of personal value. If found please contact Jane, 6-7366 or return to S.U. Lost & Found.

Lost at registration about 10:00 one black fur lined glove, if found please call Reggie, 6-6588.

Pair of tortoise shell framed prescription glasses on Lincoln Ave. Wed. night, Jan. 28. Please call 584-1323.

Pair of brown framed prescription glasses lost enroute between Whitmore, Student Union, and Arnold. If found please return to Tom, 607 Grayson, 6-7014.

Pair of ski poles, Tues. night from parking lot of JQA. Important. Call Brad, 6-8745.

Woman's eyeglasses, black frames. Call collect, 1-533-0645.

Lost one brown pocketbook. Call Pauline Ryan, 546-6574.

One brown cowhide wallet. Sentimental value. Contact Pam, 6-6608. Reward.

SSSJ Concerned For Soviet Jews

BOSTON (AP) - Some 250 members of the New England region of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry demonstrated peacefully yesterday afternoon outside Symphony Hall where the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra performed.

Leaders of the SSSJ said the demonstration was not against the orchestra but against oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Kiril Kondrashin, music director of the orchestra, was presented a floral wreath in the shape of the Jewish star at a ceremony in Symphony Hall. Originally, it was to have been presented outside the hall with the press present but Kondrashin would not consent, the SSSJ leaders said.

The presentation was to have been a token from the group to welcome the orchestra and yet express concern for Jews in the Soviet Union.

Kondrashin, through an interpreter, said he would accept the star only as an expression of friendship from Americans to Russians.

The interpreter said Kondrashin did not feel the Jewish star was an appropriate form for a floral wreath under the terms outlined by the group.

N.E.S. Tutors Asked To Register in Union

All unassigned tutors for the N.E.S. tutorial program of last semester are asked to update their registration cards at the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council Information Table. All active tutors are asked to confirm their participation in the program.

The Information Table will be set up in the Student Union starting today and to run for several weeks. The table will be set up from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week days.

As with scheduling conflicts and course overloads that occur on campus, many volunteer tutors who were not assigned were also victim of a similar problem with N.E.S. Thus tutors and tutees stand waiting. At present there is a need for elementary math and reading tutors for the afternoon sessions.

Many volunteer tutors can tutor in this subject but have placed other preferences on their registration cards. An effort this semester is being made to fill this area of education. All new volunteers for the N.E.S. program are asked to register at the Information Table with this problem in mind.

The N.E.S. program starts today. The bus will be picking up tutors in front of the Whitmore Administration building at the new 2:45 and regular 6:30 times, Monday thru Thursday.

Even conservative profs rebel against smear tactics on term papers. You're always better off with erasable Corrasable® Bond. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable typewriter paper. At college bookstores and stationery stores.

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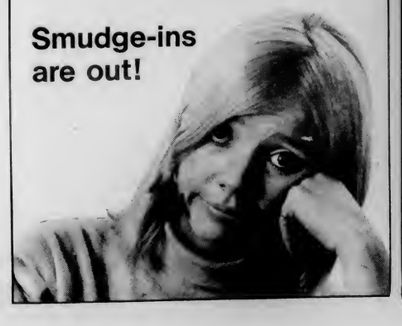

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ART DULONG

High Jumpers Top BAA

UMass' Cal Carpenter and Ed Saughnessey both cleared 6'4" to tie for second in the BAA high jump held Saturday at Northeastern Univ. Their performances topped those of all the Redmen that competed at the afternoon meet at Boston Garden.

Joining the two upperclassmen at the 6'4 height was freshman Bill Hackler. Another frosh, Chris Worth, sailed over the 6'2 mark before being eliminated.

The first running event at the Garden was the handicapped two mile relay. UMass started from scratch at the starting line with Bill Donaldson leading off for the Redmen. The senior half miler completed his route in 1:58.9 and handed off to Ron Wayne. Making a rare appearance at this distance, Wayne smoothly turned out a 1:56.1 half moving up on the teams that were given a lead. Third man Al Mangan completed his half in 2:00 and Larry Paulson ran a 2:03 half anchoring the team to a fifth place finish.

In the other UMass relays, the varsity relay placed fourth in their heat with a time of 3:33.1. Jerry Spellman ran the fastest leg of the Redmen with a 52 second quarter. The frosh mile relay team ran 3:35.6 with Tom Swain running the fastest leg in 53.

Jim Graves repeated his performance of the K of C meet by again making the semi-finals in the hurdles with a fine clocking of 5.9.

The turning point of the match occurred with the Redmen leading 6-3 after three matches. Central's Henry Marchetti, twice New England champ, was facing Goldberg, and the Central coach must have been counting on a win in this weight class. Goldberg escaped in the second period to take the lead but Marchetti equaled this with an escape in the third.

Neither wrestler could score a takedown and the match ended in a 1-1 draw with exactly 0:00 riding time. Sheldon was mobbed by his teammates as he came off the mat and UMass, clearly having the momentum, ran away with the meet.

Zguris once again thrilled the fans. He gave away 50 lbs. to his opponent, yet clearly outwrestled him. George scored a third period takedown and his 2:02 riding time gave him the points he needed to gain a 6-6 tie. A questionable call by the referee cost George three points and the victory.

Barr was elated over the wins. "This was our best effort of the year", he said after Saturday's meet. "I thought the kids were too tight against Coast Guard but they looked real loose today." He praised the work of Buckbee and Zguris. "Bruce is two for two in varsity competition and you can't ask for more than that," Barr quipped.

Goldberg didn't win over the weekend but could have been the outstanding wrestler. He tied two of the best in New England in his weight class. Tyma also was impressive, as was Davis. The biggest meet of the year will take place on Tuesday when the Redmen travel to Springfield to take on the number one Chiefs. More on that tomorrow.

JIM GRAVES

BILL DONALDSON

(MDC photos by Tom Derderian)

The highlight of the evening was Art Dulong's mile victory in 4:01.1, the fastest time ever in Boston.

Wrestlers Take Two

(Continued from page 16)

wes and Buckbee won decisions for the second day in a row and wins were also recorded by Phil Davis, Kent Mignocchi and Jim Godkin, who had the only pin of the day.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1960 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Firelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf2-13

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering and brakes, good rubber, top condition, $300 or best offer. Call Lew 545-7640. tf2-f

Must sell (took delivery of new car) 1963 Rambler American. Starts every morning regardless of temperature, seven new tires, two are studded snow tires. $150 or make an offer. Call 545-1360 after 6 p.m. tf2-2

1962 Chevy sedan, rebuilt engine good condition. Call 586-8521. tf2-2

SKI BOOTS, brand new Lange Pros, still in box, size 8½, cost $135 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-9632. tf2-3

'59 Plymouth, 63,000 actual miles, good running condition, 4 new tires, new batt., starts every time, $125 firm. Call Greg 586-0751 tf2-3

1969 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 659-3533. Millers Falls, Mass. tf2-14

1962 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, good condition, buy at year tur best offer, must sell by end of month. Call Fred 546-5962. 111-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Triples? 2 weeks for a rebate. Share our apt., awn room, far $50 mo. Call 586-7534. tf2-4

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Male Roommate wanted, neutral location, cheap, very cheap. Contact Steve 546-7182. tf2-6

WANTED

One drummer with a close affection for "Nashville Skyline" backup — to work with local group playing soft folk - rock with numerous departures. Call John Foley 549-1724 or Linda 549-6239. tf1-30

RIDE WANTED — Commuter NHS rides from Spgfld to UMass Mon, Fri. morns. Call Linda 785-8351. tf2-4

Motorcycle 250-300 cc., two or three years old. Call Jack 6-5096. tf2-6

HELP WANTED

Girls wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in their dormitories. For more information call 546-8473 after 7 p.m. tf2-5

TRAVEL

GET HOT — Why go South and end up freezing? Sun bathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $193 complete. Jim Osbey, 301 Puffton, 549-1328. 1-27-99 2-2-1-6

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf2-13

For swingers only — UMASS weather vane has you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau $200 and up. Call Mark Popovsky at 586-3453. tf2-13

Will tutor French and will type French and English theses; also will type all typable material. Call 549-0323. tf2-2

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I will baby sit in my home, Lincoln Apts. Call 253-3061. tf2-6

FOR RENT

Apt. — N'ampton. 1 lge. studio apt. Assume lease. $125 per mo. Call 584-6581 after 6:30 p.m. tf2-4

1 Bed. Apt. large rooms betw. Univ. Drive and Zarre's, $150 mo. Call 253-7147, ask for Ken, or 584-9332. tf2-2

Beautiful room for two in modern Hadley home, transportation to campus can be arranged. Call 586-0231. tf2-5

2 rooms in 7 room house, in So. Deerfield, 15 min. to campus. $65 per room per month plus util. Furnished 665-2387 after 5. tf2-5

Puffton apartment is sublet for summer — avoid last minute hassle. Call 549-6461. tf2-6

Sublet

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Books for sale: Population Problems, Industrial Soc., French Illustary, plus various English books. Reasonably priced. Call 467-3244 after 7. tf2-4

GE Stereo Tape player 8 track matched speakers, full controls, almost brand new. Call 6-6196. tf2-6

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 3 years. List price $110, askinr $135 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2215 Wash., 546-9233. tf2-8

PIGS CHEAP — Marjorie, Louis, and/or David for sale (long-haired guinea pigs). Call 256-8170 David or Paul. tf2-4

Textbooks Chem III, Physics 151, Math 187, EE231, EE221, Slide Rule. Call 665-3254. tf2-2

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $25. (a $50 - $35 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skalina, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-0715. tf2-13

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I will baby sit in my home, Lincoln Apts. Call 253-3061. tf2-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know that students and faculty members can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international newspaper for half price or $6.50 for 6 mo. or $13.00 a year Call Gretchen Wichtermann. Phone 546-6702. 1-26-30 2-2 2-6

TO GIVE AWAY — adorable male German Shepard pup, 6 wks. old, temp. shots. Free to good home. Call 549-6364 tf2-3

PERSONAL

Dennis Collins is easy. Call 6-9176 anytime. 2-2

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RED GARTER ROOM
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S.U. Ballroom

UMass Gymnasts Beat Army, 157.10-152, Have Eyes on PennSt.

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

Continuing their winning ways the UMass varsity gymnastics team defeated Army, 157.10-152, Saturday at West Point.

Despite a month-long layoff from competition the Redmen scored over 157 points for the second time in a row. The performance of the UMass gymnasts in the meet with Army indicates that UMass has an excellent chance to upset Penn State on Wednesday.

Individual performances by Joe Reed, Rick Riley and co-captains Steve Cary an Mike Kasavana highlighted the meet.

Reed performed his best still rings routine of the season, scoring a 9.3. Reed's fine performance left the nearest Army gymnast a distance eight-tenths of a point behind.

Riley, one of UMass' most consistent gymnasts, scored a 9.15 in the side horse event. He has scored a 9.0 or better in all of UMass' meets so far this season.

Cary placed second in the long horse vault with a 9.2. His excellent score failed to net him a first place only because of a 9.3 vault by Harvey of Army.

Kasavana won the floor exercise event with an 8.8, bettering Army's top effort by four-tenths of a point. Reed took second for the Redmen in this event with an 8.6. The event saw UMass jump to an early lead that it would never relinquish.

In the side horse event UMass outscored Army, 26.05-24.05, to increase its lead to 51.60-48.95. Riley won the event with his 9.15 routine and Frank Dean took second for the Redmen with an 8.6.

Reed's 9.3 in the still rings event easily netted him first place. UMass captured the remaining two top positions as Norm Vexler scored an 8.75 and Mike Peloquin an 8.70. The running score of the meet was UMass 78.35, Army 73.05, at this point.

In the long horse vault, Army outscored UMass, 27.25-26.90. Harvey won the event for Army with a 9.3 to edge out Cary, who scored 9.2. Gerlach captured the third position for Army with a 9.0.

Scorewise, the parallel bars event was a deadlock with both the Redmen and Army gathering 25.55 team points. Vexler was edged out by Kirby of Army for first in the event. Vexler scored an 8.75 with Kirby at 8.8.

In the horizontal bar event UMass' Scott Stover and Tony Vacca took a second and third place respectively. The event was won by Senor of Army with a 9.3. Stover's score was 8.95 and Vacca's 8.8. In this event, all of UMass' performers scored over 8.0.

The high bar event score saw Army edge the Redmen by .2 points, 26.50-26.30, bringing the final meet score to UMass 157.10 Army 152.35.

The Redmen are now preparing for one of their most important meets of the season. Wednesday evening, UMass will host Penn State in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Penn State recently lost its first home meet in 13 years, to Springfield College, by five one-hundredths of a point. Meet scores of both Penn State and UMass this past season indicate two evenly matched teams. The experience gained by the Redman gymnasts in Saturday's meet could prove to be a great asset to UMass on Wednesday.

The UMass frosh also remained undefeated as they downed the Army Plebes, 133.55-114.50. Al Mancini scored a 9.05 in the long horse vault and Jack Berner an 8.7 in floor exercises to capture individual scoring honors.

UMass' Steve Scuderi was the high scorer in the all-around event, gathering 45.25 points. The little Redmen meet Boston State College in a home meet this Saturday.

Important Notice On BC Tix

Fifty extra tickets for tomorrow night's 8:15 basketball game at Boston College will go on sale at the Boyden ticket office today. Tickets for the UConn game at Storrs on Feb. 14 and the URI hoop contest at Kingston on Feb. 17 are on sale this week, also at the Boyden ticket office.

Cagers Win

(Continued from page 16)

when it was found out that Vermont had beaten Connecticut, which was previously undefeated in the Yankee Conference....Because Rhode Island also has one Conference loss and because the Redmen (2-2 in the Conference) still have to face both UConn and Rhody, UMass can assure itself of at least a tie for the league championship should it win the remainder of its Conference games...

Box Score

UMass	B	F	P	N	Y		B	F	P
Erving	13	4	30	Moxley			3	4	10
Gallagher	3	2	8	Moore			4	2	10
Samuelson	1	0	2	LoFrombois			0	1	1
Betancourt	3	1	7	Maheras			5	7	17
Ellerbrook	6	3	15	Shea			4	6	14
Mathias	5	4	14	Swett			2	0	4
Pagliaro	1	0	2	Blois			0	0	0
Proxo	0	0	0	Flynn			0	0	0
Chapman	3	2	8	McDonough			1	0	2
Cruise	0	0	0	Nevin			0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	4	Adams			3	2	8

Hebrew Class at U. M.
(Non-Credit)
Organizational Meeting to determine Text, Hours and Level of Advancement.
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DEFEAT LAUDED
RASPS SATED

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8 Fondle
11 Stop
12 Small island
13 Native metal
14 Indefinite article
15 Affirmative
17 New Englander
19 Communist
21 Cut
23 Man's nickname
24 Parcel of land
26 Knock
28 Jog
31 Vast age
33 Hurried
35 Nahoor sheep
36 French article
38 Oars
41 Latin conjunction
42 Bitter vetch
44 Baker's product
45 Plume
47 Farts
49 Animal's beak
51 Beast
54 Hungry
56 Weaken
58 Metal
60 Dregs
62 Period here
64 Compass points
65 Alienate
67 European
68 Again
70 Prefix before
71 Decorate
72 Click beetle

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18 Negative
20 Female deer
22 Prison attendants
25 Uppermost part
27 Crony (colloq.)
29 Number
30 Make lace
32 Short sleep
34 Athletic group
36 Conducted
37 Period of time
39 Expire
40 Stitch
43 Metal fastener
46 Hit lightly
48 Snake
50 Capital of Oregon
52 Sea going vessel
53 Was aware of
55 Retained
57 Greek letter
59 Jump
60 Ventilate
61 Conjunction
63 Cushion
67 Chinese mile
69 Negative

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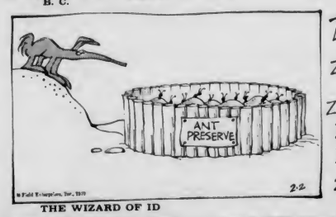
NO... GUESS YOU CAN'T
THESE ARE NICE SHOES, BUT I MISS MY SANDALS.... SNIF!
ALL I KNOW IS ANY RULE THAT MAKES A LITTLE GIRL CRY HAS TO BE A BAD RULE!
SNIF
by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

Redmen Whip Northeastern, 90-62

4200 See UMass Win 3rd Straight Erving. 30 Points, 27 Rebounds

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A capacity Cage crowd of 4200 boisterous basketball fans saw UMass clout Northeastern University, 90-62, for its third straight victory Saturday night as Julius Erving poured through 30 points and grabbed 27 rebounds for the resurging Redmen.

The home team delighted the folks on hand with a 17-point outburst over the last six minutes of the first half to change a 32-29 deficit into a 46-34 lead at intermission. The rest of the way was easy as UMass upped its record to 8-5 and whipped its second Boston team in a row, having knocked off Boston University, 103-68, on Wednesday.

The Redmen have a chance to make that three in a row when they travel to Chestnut Hill Tuesday night to challenge Boston College.

As has been the case in so many UMass hoop contests this year, Erving was the glitter guy for the Redmen. The star sophomore forward tallied 30 points on 13 of 17 shots from the field (a blistering 76%) and four of six from the line. The nation's second leading rebounder picked off 27 more caroms.

Not to be forgotten in the accolades accorded to Erving were the solid performances turned in by captain Ray Ellerbrook and center Ken Mathias. The former scored 15 points, 13 of them coming in the first half, and added eight assists. Mathias chipped in with 14 points as he came in to relieve Dick Samuelson in the early goings.

Northeastern had the upper hand for most of the first 14 minutes of the game. At various points, the Huskies held leads of 14-10, 21-18, 26-21, 28-23, 30-25 and 30-29.

With the score at 30-29, NU's Kevin Shea connected on a short jumper to put his team up, 32-29, with 6:08 left in the half. The visitors would not score again until a last second buzzer shot.

Ellerbrook put UMass within one, 32-31, on a 20-footer from the baseline. Mathias followed a minute later with a short tap-in. Shortly afterwards, with 3:35 showing on the clock, Jack Gallagher completed a Redman fast break with a pretty lefthanded driving layup to put them in the lead, 35-32. He was fouled on the play and calmly added the 36th point, from the line.

As Northeastern was blowing three straight one-and-one foul situations, two hoops by Erving, two more by Ellerbrook and one more by Mathias led UMass to its 46-34 halftime lead. NU's 34th point came at the buzzer on a 12-foot jumper by Jack Maheras.

The Redmen tallied 44 points in the second half as the closest Huskie threat came with 17:39 to go, the score reading 50-40. Erving canned five points and Mike Pagliera added two as UMass built up a 57-40 advantage with 12:39 left.

Three Erving markers, two from John Betancourt and two straight baskets by Dennis Chapman gave the home team a 20-point, 66-46, lead with 8:45 left. By this time coach Jack Leaman was making free use of his bench strength as eight different players chipped in for the last 24 Redman points and the final 28-point spread of 90-62.

HOOP NOTES - Ellerbrook, who scored his 1,000 UMass point in Wednesday's win over Boston University, ran his total to 1,018, four points shy of sixth place on the all-time Redman scoring list.. Tim Edwards has the hold on sixth position with 1,022...Erving's scoring average is now 26.1, his rebounding average stands at 20.5 ....The Redmen shot 60.7% from the floor....With Erving, Ellerbrook and Mathias doing double-figure scoring, Leaman has been able to afford to start his strongest defensive forward, Gallagher, and the results have been excellent....Gallagher had eight points in 30 solid minutes of basketball against the Huskies Saturday; one can surely recall what the 6'4 senior did to BU's Jim Hayes on defense....Four minutes into the second half, an abbreviated fight broke out between Mathias and NU's Shea....Mathias got in the best shot....The Amherst Boys Club basketball teams, featuring a couple of four-year veterans, entertained the onlookers between the halves of the frosh and varsity tilts....UMass got an added lift shortly after the game

IN THIS CORNER - UMass' Ken Mathias is counciled by his manager and/or captain Ray Ellerbrook after his short bout with Northeastern's Kevin Shea. Mathias was the clear winner in the brief scrapple that erupted in the second half of Saturday's basketball game. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Grapplers Upend C.G., 22-11, Whip Central Conn., 26-7

By BOB GANLEY Staff Reporter

Before two near capacity crowds, the UMass wrestling team established itself as one of the best in New England with two big wins over the weekend. On Friday night, the Redmen broke an 11-11 tie by winning the last three matches en route to a 22-11 win over the Coast Guard Academy. Then, on Saturday afternoon, they put together their best performance of the season in a 26-7 romp over Central Connecticut State College, the second ranked team in New England going into the meet.

ENTANGLED - UMass' Clay Jester (head on mat) grapples with his Central Conn foe during Saturday's match. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

The Redmen jumped into an early lead against Coast Guard on the strength of wins by Nick DiDomenico, Rick Tyma, Clay Jester and a Sheldon Goldberg draw. However, the Bears came right back with two wins in the middle-weights and the meet was tied going into the 177 lb. match.

Tom Andrewes gave the Redmen the lead again as he won a 5-2 decision and the pressure was on Bruce Buckbee, wrestling his first varsity match. Bruce's 190 lb. opponent was supposedly Coast Guard's outstanding wrestler, but Bruce completely dominated the match on way to a 5-2 decision.

The win gave the Redmen an insurmountable six point lead with only the heavyweight match remaining, but the fireworks were far from over. UMass captain George Zguris and Coast Guard's Swenson staged a pier-six brawl which had the large crowd on its feet cheering. Both wrestlers were nearly pinned as they rolled around the mat and Zguris finally ended the 9-9 match with a pin at 5:42. He left the mat amidst a standing ovation which was for both him and his teammates.

Coach Homer Barr felt the meet had been a little too close and he told the team so, after it was over. His little lecture apparently worked as the Redmen came out Saturday and completely blew Central out of the gym.

After losing the first match, UMass dominated the remainder of the meet. Tyma, Jester, Andre-

(Continued on page 14)

Icemen Seek Vermont Revenge Tonight

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

A revenge-minded band of Redmen will be out to stop the red-hot University of Vermont hockey squad tonight in a 7:30 p.m. game at Orr Rink. The Catamounts, boasting an 8-4 record, have won three games in a row.

The last time these two squads met, UVM emerged with a 3-2 overtime victory up at Burlington in early December. Only a spectacular display of goal tending by UMass' P.J. Flaherty, who ended up with 27 saves to Catamount goalie Dave Reece's 15, kept the margin to one goal.

Coach Jim Cross' Catamounts are a well drilled, fast skating squad with a fine 7-4 record in Division II play. Their lone Division 1 victory was over Pennsylvania, a team which has beaten UMass, 7-3.

Against UMass, the Catamounts consistently outhit and outskated the Redmen and beat them to the puck on numerous occasions. UVM's superior speed enabled them to control the puck for much of the game, a key factor in the victory.

The big UVM defensemen, led by George Kreiner, are adept at clearing out opposing forwards and are especially tough in front of the net. Senior Kreiner, at 6', 206, the leader of the club, is a strong body checker with a hard shot and is a capable penalty killer.

This ability was particularly apparent when the Redmen held a two man advantage for the first 1:40 of the second period in a tie ball game. Kreiner, teaming with defensemen Steve Lane and center Tom Crane kept UMass from getting any hard shots from in close in a situation that could have seriously affected the momentum of play.

Kreiner, All-ECAC last year, will probably team with Ted Yeates, a rushing defenseman who handles the puck very well. Tim Bickford and Bill Dunnington will form a second blue line combo.

Bickford is tough and strong and blocks many shots. Dunnington plays his position well and is considered to be a student of the game. Lane and Owen Jenkins will form the third set on defense.

The star up front is junior center George Minarsky, who up to Saturday's game with Amherst, had accounted for 16 points which included six goals. He holds the UVM season scoring record with 24 goals, and has totaled 11 points in his last seven outings. Fast and shifty, Minarsky is not afraid to mix it on the ice.

Tied with Minarsky in scoring is wing mate Jim Yeates, brother of Ted. He is an outstanding passer who has had the tendency to pass rather than shoot.

Jeff McLaughlin and Tom Crane are the other centers. McLaughlin, from Newton, sports a "fu manchu' a la Joe Namath but is better known for his shifty skating and passing ability. Crane is a dependable defensive player. Also certain to see action is soph Dave Snelgrove who broke Minarsky's previous frosh scoring record. He is an excellent stick handler.

Bob Krebs and Sam Simmons will team with McLaughlin. Krebs scored the winner against UMass and is a hustler with a good shot. Simmons is very quick.

Other wings who will see action are Ned Grant, Walt Kelly and Dick Mullany. All have the reputation of being hard workers.

Dave Reece, currently tied for third in Division II with a 3.18 goals against average will mind the nets. Against the Redmen, he was never seriously challenged.

Hopefully the home ice advantage will be the shot in the arm the Redmen need to beat the Catamounts. UMass is undefeated at home and in beating Hamilton last Wednesday they proved that they can stay with the good teams.

If UMass can skate and hit against UVM the way they did against Hamilton, they'll have a good shot at upsetting the Catamounts. The Redmen are a young team that has been improving with each outing.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

Run-off from the heavy rains forced these charming residents of Dwight House to arm themselves for the deluge in their flooded rec room. (Photo by Bob Christmann)

No Rate Hike for Residence Heads Student Rent To Rise by One-Third

The meeting of Heads of Residence and Area Co-ordinators last night in the Worcester Dining Commons to plan a course of action countering the proposed rent increases was jolted by an announcement by Dean Fitzpatrick that the Head of Residence rates will not be raised. This decision, according to Dean Fitzpatrick, was not reached until 5:45 p.m. Monda

The decision to raise the rents had been reached early last week and had not been disclosed to Area Co-ordinators until last Friday.

In making the announcement, Fitzpatrick warned the Heads of Residence to avoid "confrontation situations". He emphasized that such situations leave a "deep scar on the University community."

Reaction came swiftly from the people in attendance, which included some student senators. The emphasis was switched to the student rent increases, which constitute a 33% rise above the present rates.

The Heads of Residence decided to form a steering committee made up of representative Heads of Residence from each area. The committee will attempt to form a plan of "action" for the Heads of Residence.

ROOM RATE INCREASES QUESTIONED

The student rent increases, as proposed by the Treasurer will run as follows, pending approval by the Trustees: $550 for the traditional dorms; $650 for the S.W., Orchard Hill, Brett, and Gorman; and $730 for the new Northeast area dorms.

These increases promise to raise the ire of many students. The Heads of Residence were in general agreement that they should back the students in finding the reasons why the 'exhorbitant" increases and their actions.

AREA CO-ORDINATORS SHOW CONCERN

The Area Co-ordinators present at the meeting expressed concern over the methods and approaches the Administration has used in dealing with this problem.

Mike West, Northeast Area Co-ordinator, made the following statement to the COLLEGIAN:

"It concerns me that such decisions affecting individuals to the tune of approximately $800.00 per year are made with such ease." (West was referring to the reversal in the decision to raise the Head of Residence rents).

"It makes one consider just how much thought went into the rent increase."

Central Area Co-ordinator Bill Idol reflected that "there is a real crisis of trust by the University...if things go along like this we are going to be in a hell of a mess."

One person in attendance suggested that the student rent increase could be attributed to the idea that "It appears easier to get the money from the students than from the legislature."

There was at one time during the meeting a motion that the group look into the "non-negotiable, unilateral" aspects of the rent increases.

Rent Hike Promises to Be Big Campus Issue

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The whole issue of students' room rent increases promises to be the most controversial item that students will have to deal with during the present semester.

Obviously the student population at UMass can accept the increases with the rationale that the Treasurer's figures will show the need for said rent increases. UMass is in a tough financial situation. There is talk of raising the tuition to $600 per year. "It appears easier to get the money from the students than the legislature."

The catch (catch-22?) is that the students get squelched before everyone else. One Student Senator pointed out that a student paying $80 a month for half a cubicle is not getting an extremely fair deal.

Students are being asked to accept the increase; to avoid confronting the administration. Dean Fitzpatrick pleaded to avoid "confrontation situations", because of the "scar" they leave on a University community.

The movement at the meeting of Heads of Residence seemed to be towards a recognition of the students' rights to avoid being squelched by an institution which should strive to uphold students' rights.

The response from the students to this rent increase may well determine whether the university is succeeding in educating its students. Students trained to accept the increases in room rent, because of the "economic realities" of the world are not going to be able to bring about the change in the "quality of human life" that the United States so desperately needs. Hopefully, the "economic realities" of this world will never again be able to substitute for the ideals of "quality" human existence.

May I offer that the "crisis of trust" that A.C. Bill Idol observed at the University is more conflict of life styles. One faction intimates that the man is controlled by the system he create and the other heralds the emergence of man above his own system; to coin a phrase: "Politics is people."

Meeting Today to Seek Student Power In Selection of New Chancellor

A meeting in the Student Union Ballroom today at 3 p.m. will focus on the lack of student participation in the selecting of a president to succeed retiring John Lederle, according to Gil Salk, who will direct the meeting.

The meeting will seek ways o awakening the Board of Trustees to the fact that it must consult with the student body before appointing a Chancellor to the U-Mass-Amherst campus, said Salk.

In a letter to the COLLEGIAN, Salk decried that the appointment of Oswald Tippo to the post seems to be a "fait accompli", that Tippo's qualifications for the post have not been examined by the campus community, and that there has been no public consideration of other candidates.

The COLLEGIAN reported in a front-page article last Friday that Tippo's appointment to the Chancellor's position seemed assured.

Today's meeting will try to overcome the contradiction between frequent calls for a tri-partite method of decision-making on the part of the administration and the obvious "in loci parentis" actions of the Board of Trustees.

Salk said, "The University community must begin to take steps to protect its best interests, for it seems clear that the Board is only concerned about politics."

Commenting on the COLLEGIAN report that members of the faculty and administration feared Tippo might leave the University if he did not receive the appointment, Salk said that he hoped it was not true, but that if it was true, then that was all the more reason to oppose the appointment. "We do not want a man who will take his ball and go home if things don't go his way making decisions which will affect our academic lives," he stated.

If time permits, the meeting will also deal with treasurer Kenneth Johnson's decision to raise room rent fees. The meeting will be open to all members of the University community.

Conservation Units Against Bill Passage

Several influential National conservationist organizations are aligning themselves this week to stop passage of the National Timber Supply bill (H.R. 12025) which is scheduled to come up for vote this week in the House of Representatives.

The bill, if passed, would serve to override the present multiple-use policy and practice in the national forest; in effect the passage of this bill will "put logging first" for all our national forests.

A telegram was sent to each congressman, signed by the Citizens Committee on Natural Resources, Izaak Walton League of America, National Audubon Society, National Rifle Association, Sierra Club, Trout Un-limited, The Wilderness Society, and Wildlife Management Institute.

THE CHASE BEGINS - Three Vermont players stormed after the referee last night when he awarded the game winning goal (see arrow) to UMass. The Catamounts argued that a UMass player was in the crease when the goal was scored. The goal gave the Redmen a 2-1 win and led to conflicts between the UMass fans and the Vermont players. See the complete story on page 12. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Pope Paul Does It Again, Priests To Remain Single

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI's attempt Sunday to slam the lid on discussion about changing mandatory priestly celibacy has proved in vain, for celibacy was being discussed anyway Monday.

It appeared a storm of dissent was brewing, perhaps rivaling the dissent that followed his ban on artificial birth control in July 1968.

The 72-year old pontiff's Sunday discourse barred even talk about altering the 1,600 year old discipline of celibacy for clerics of the Latin Western Rite. This the speech has failed to do.

One Roman Catholic theologian in Rome called the Pope's stand, "wish talk."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

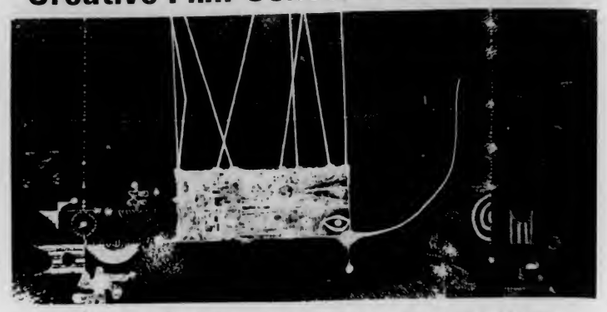
SAIGON (AP) - U.S. officials say they expect North Vietnam to attempt disruption of President Nixon's troop-withdrawal plans by launching heavy attacks in coming months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon sends Congress a $200.8-billion budget which for the first time since the Korean War allots more to improvement of the quality of life than to buying instruments of death.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negroes have made significant gains in jobs, housing and education but still trail well behind whites, two federal agencies report.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bargaining talks are resumed in the rail dispute which seems headed for congressional action if no voluntary settlement is reached during a court ordered delay of a general shutdown.

Creative Film Concerts Scheduled



Included in the three-program film series, which runs Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 and 9:15 in the S.U. Ballroom, is SPIDERELEPHANT by Piotr Kamler.

THE KINETIC ART, a series of three contemporary film concerts designed to "make things happen in the viewer's mind," is scheduled for three performances on February 10, 17 and 24 at 7 and 9:15 in the Student Union Ballroom. The series is sponsored by the Student Union Movie Committee.

Chosen from a thousand new short films by the world's leading filmmakers, the 26 compositions, from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length, involve scintillating contrasts of style, form and content much as a program of musical masterpieces or a travelling gallery exhibition.

The films range from the wildly carefree animation of Kuri's "Two Grilled Fish" (Tokyo) to the comically bizarre antics of "Rakvickarna's" antique carnival puppets (Czechoslovakia); from the searing drama of Filipovic's "Cruel Diagonals" (Sarajevo) to Jordan Belson's "Phenomena" (San Francisco), described by Vincent Canby of THE NEW YORK TIMES as "making the climax of '2001: A Space Odyssey' look like a comic strip. Outer space is where Belson now lives."

"KINETIC ART is for those who attend the best theatre, opera, music, dance and the visual arts," according to the MCA Inc. producers of the project. "It is a roundup of what is happening in the world of cinema."

Tickets for the series are $1.00.

WHAT IS THE TOP COLLEGE GIRL CONTEST?

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STILL SOME SENIORS WITHOUT A FUTURE

There is little proof that you ever existed at the University of Massachusetts unless you are pictured in the INDEX. It is your future reference to who was who in the class of 1970.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and reserve your place in the 1970 INDEX. This is the last week!!

PHI MU DELTA

ANNOUNCES SMOKERS

TUESDAY, FEB. 3	9:00	Formal
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4	7:00	Informal
THURSDAY, FEB. 5	9:00	Informal

JOIN US AT OUR NEW HOUSE IN FRATERNITY PARK

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Cong to Push New Assaults Call Holiday Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) - Six waves of B52 bombers blasted enemy infiltration routes, supply depots and staging areas Monday in the wake of the biggest enemy attacks in six months.

As many as 30 of the planes dropped up to 900 tons of bombs on enemy positions in the A Shau Valley along the Laotian border, on the central coastal plains and in Tay Ninh Province bordering Cambodia.

The raids were aimed at slowing down the flow of men and material into South Vietnam and preventing the enemy from massing for new assaults.

The bombers struck after a week end in which the enemy launched more than 100 attacks by rockets, mortars, sappers and infantry against allied bases and towns.

It was the heaviest fighting since last August and September. Allied forces claimed killing more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Communiques listed 21 US and 20 South Vietnamese troopers killed and 160 American and 99 government soldiers wounded. The losses included two American helicopters shot down.

Although fighting raged in virtually every region of South Vietnam, the allied commands did not classify it as a general offensive. But the stepped-up action in the central highlands and the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang was of sufficient scope for U.S. military analysts to call it a "high-point" of enemy activity. Increased attacks had been predicted to coincide with the Vietnamese lunar new year, Tet, next Saturday.

The upsurge came while North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi were celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Vietnamese Workers Communist party.

In a Hanoi broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, the party's first secretary, Le Duan, was quoted as reiterating "the iron-like determination of the entire party, army and people to fight and defeat the U.S. aggressors."

Vietnam's battlefields were relatively quiet Monday, but allied forces were on the alert for more overnight attacks prior to the scheduled start of the Viet Cong's unilaterally proclaimed holiday cease-fire Thursday.

The Communist command has ordered a four-day stand-down. The South Vietnamese government is expected to declare a 24-hour cease-fire. The government, however, has canceled all leaves during the holiday period and ordered its troops on full alert.

Testimony Before Senate Committee Reveals Carswell as Civil-Rights Obstructionist

WASHINGTON (AP) - A surprise witness testified today that Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell, while a U.S. district judge in Tallahassee, Fla., had a reputation as an obstructionist in civil rights cases.

The testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee was given by Ernest H. Rosenberger, a New York City lawyer, who said he served as a volunteer counsel for civil rights workers in the Florida panhandle in the summer of 1964.

Most of his testimony dealt with a case in which nine clergymen were sentenced to jail by a city judge in Tallahassee after they had attempted to integrate the airport there, and their subsequent efforts to obtain release through a habeas corpus petition.

Rosenberger contended that Carswell had told the city attorney how to circumvent an order of the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals by reducing the sentence of the clergymen to the time they had already spent in jail.

The witness said the effect was to wipe out the clergymen's standing to get a hearing on their habeas corpus petition and to leave them with a permanent criminal record.

His interpretation was challenged by Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and other Republicans on the committee.

The calling of Rosenberger delayed the scheduled appearance of leaders of civil rights organizations to testify in opposition to Carswell's nomination.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in prepared testimony that a white supremacy statement made by Carswell 22 years ago was enough in itself to cause rejection of Carswell's nomination.

Carswell, now a judge on the 5th. U.S. Court of Appeals, testified last week that the ideas he expressed in a political speech in 1948 pledging allegiance to white supremacy and racial segregation are now abhorrent and obnoxious to him.

However, Mitchell said that no attempts to dismiss the statement as one made in the heat of a campaign "will ever be accepted by most Negroes of the United States and most civilized people in the world", as a legitimate excuse for approving the nomination.

UMass Book Wins Design Award

POLITY, a journal edited by Professor Loren P. Beth of the Government Department and designed by Richard Hendel of the University of Massachusetts Press, was chosen as one of the outstanding publications submitted to the Book Show. This publication, along with 27 other books judged as the best of New England book design and manufacturing in 1969, will be on exhibit in the lobby of Goodell Library from February 2 to 23. A limited number of exhibition catalogs will be available to interested persons at the Security Desk in the Goodell Lobby.

Hillel Jewish Studies Group

WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office

Student Union

A Survey Course in Jewish Religion and Culture

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8:00 game time
with
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KEN HORSEMAN
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Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tues. night at 7:00 in Machmer E37 to plan activities for coming semester. New members welcome.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Lou, Mike, and Dolly please contact Maureen, 6-5174.

ORGANIZATION FOR URBAN AFFAIRS
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6, SBA. Committee reports will be expected. New members welcome. Call Mike at 253-7495 or Dale at 253-3041 for info.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
General meeting and election on Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room of Student Union. Members desiring to enter flying plan please attend. All interested students welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting Tues., Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m.

TKE
House meeting 8:00 o'clock in the New Hotch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimonies of healing. All are welcome in the Council Chambers, 6:45, Tues. Business meeting following.

SWINGSHIFT SWIMMERS
Reunion for all swingshifters who took swimming during the second half of the summer with Mr. Cobb. Please call Arlene at 546-5438 or Tom at 546-7014. Whatever the outcome it will be a splash!

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman is having an open-talent coffee-house Feb. 7 at 8:00. If you'd like to be part of the entertainment, please contact Ralph at 6-8652.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Tues., Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in new part of the Hatch. Preliminaries for picking Scrolls. Bring all questionnaires.

WINTER CARNI SNOW SCULPTURES
Applications are due in RSO office by Feb. 4, 1970. The theme is "Those Were The Days". Don't be left out. For more info. call Stu Schneiderman, 549-0667 or 253-4957

YPSL
Open meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bristol Room - Berkshire, S.U. All members please attend.

MORTAR BOARD
Important meeting of Mortar Board, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Burke's apartment. All members should attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Our "Stained Glass Conversation" will be held Mon. through Friday, 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U. Please come and have an enjoyable time.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL
Who's the Top College Girl at UMass? Come and find out Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom sponsored by Angel Flight. Admission $.50.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sigma Alpha Mu cordially invites you to attend smokers on the following dates: Mon., Feb. 2, 7:30 to 10:00 formal, Wed., Feb. 4, 4:00 to 9:30 to 11:30 formal, and Mon., Feb. 9, 8:00 to 10:30 informal.

SMILE
Meeting at high noon, Feb. 3. Everyone welcome, pigs even. Nantucket Room, Union.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Resume classes on Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Those interested should go to Machmer, W-23 at that time or call Nancy, 323-7507.

BRIDAL FAIR
Model tryouts for bridal fair to be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of Student Union. Please come and spend some time with us.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Hampshire Room, S.U. All interested exec. council members invited to attend.

SKI CLUB
All members must turn in raffle ticket stubs and money to their area representative or to Joe Maletz, 1513 JFK as soon as possible. Drawing and meeting now set for Feb. 9 in Thompson 104.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed., Feb. 3 in Curry Hicks. Bring your club spirit.

POETRY READING
Robert Bagg and Joseph Langland will read from their poetry Tuesday evening Feb. 3, 7:30, Jones Library, Amity St., Amherst.

RUGBY CLUB
Organizational meeting Wed., Feb 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Plans for spring season will be discussed. New members welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engin. Lab Bldg., Computer Bldg., Equipment Auction.

APO
Open formal smoker Wednesday, Feb. 3 in Colonial Lounge at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. All male undergrads welcome.

NES
Afternoon trips now pick up at 2:45 p.m. All volunteers are asked to stop at the MLK information table in the S.U.

PACIFISTS
Meeting to discuss pacifist philosophy and how it affects our lives in a violent society. Also to organize to bring discussion of pacifism and nonviolence to the campus at large. 6:00 p.m., Wed., Feb. 4 in JQA (T4), 12th floor lounge.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
Southwest Movie Series: "The Pearl", Wed., Feb. 4 at 6:30 and 8:00

(Continued on page 5)

PI BETA PHI
will hold its Rush on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
at
388 No. Pleasant St.
(New House)

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET BECOME CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS OF HILLEL, AND SWINGSHIFT FRESHMEN.

Contributing membership at Hillel for the Spring Semester is $2.50.

The Hillel Brunch, Feb. 8, 11:00 A.M. in the Student Union featuring the poet Danny Siegel will be free to new contributing members.

INTERESTED IN MODELING
Come to the -
COLONIAL LOUNGE
on February 5th between
1:30 and 5:00 P.M.
and tryout for
BRIDAL FAIR .IR
ALL INVITED (SIZE 10 - 5'6" - 5'9")

THE BEST IN MUSIC . . . ALWAYS AT PRICES WE'RE PROUD TO PRINT! PRINT!
New Chicago $4.69
(Double L.P.)
Fluid Pink $3.29
To our Children's Children . $3.29
Tommy $7.39
With ....
The top 140 Albums at the lowest prices in town . . . and 8-track tapes starting at $2.99 we are
TAPE AND PLAYERS, INC.
Amherst

WINTER CARNIVAL 1970 Presents
THREE DOG NIGHT
AND
TEN YEARS AFTER
SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1970 2:00 and 7:00 P.M. TICKETS $2.50

As If Those Weren't Enough

(Continued from page 4)

p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom. "Dr. Faustus" at 6:30 and 8:15 Thurs., Feb. 5 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Organizational meeting 4:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 6 in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge.

FILM GROUP
Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 5 at 1:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room. Anyone interested in starting group concerned with all aspects of film. For more info call Peter Thiffault, 665-2384 after 5 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" Thurs., 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevators). All interested in chatting in Spanish are welcome.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for lunch Mon. and Thurs., 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and Tuesdays for dinner 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons Southwest. All Spanish speakers welcome.

ATG
Rush correction: Tuesday, 8:30 formal, Thursday, 8:00, informal. Get acquainted with the brothers.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a mandatory meeting of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society tonight, Tues., at 7:00 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 101 - PSYCHOLOGY 101
"Obedience", film depicting Milgrim's experiment will be shown Wed. 4:40 in Thompson 104 and at 8:00 and 10:00 in Mahar. "The Jungle" shown at the first class will be shown at Mahar at 7:30 only.
Soc. 101, Section 61, Mr. Lincoln's intensive section on violence will meet today at 1:25 in Chenoweth 224. All interested should attend at that time.

VIET NAM SURVEY
A student research committee from Swarthmore College is attempting to assess the effects of the Vietnam war on college students in their educational pursuits. Questionnaires available at MLK table in S.U. Lobby.

SHABBAT KALLAH (RETREAT)
Plans will be formulated Thurs. night, 7:30 for a Shabbat Kallah. It will include services, shabbat meal, singing and dancing. 7:30, 12th floor lounge of John Adams.

JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM
On Thurs. evening, Feb. 5 there will be a meeting to discuss future plans for Judaic Studies for credit at UMass. All are welcome at 8:00 on 12th floor lounge of John Adams.

YAHOO
A meeting of editors and staff will be held tonight in the Yahoo office. Bring material.

LOST
2 pairs of girls slacks, brown and gray. Please call Evie, 6-1220, if you can help.
Silver ring in hatch men's room on Mon., Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m. Call Rick Towle at Phi Mu Delta. Sentimental value.
Would person who mistakenly picked up a K&E slide rule with green case from Gen. Chem Lab 62 please return it to lab offices. No questions asked.
Blue wallet, personal value, Jane, 6-7366 or return to S.U. Lost and Found.
At registration one fur lined glove. If found, call Reggie, 6-6588.
Pair of tortoise shell framed prescription glasses on Lincoln Ave. Call 584-1327.

SENIORS
put
UP-YOURS
Sign up for Senior pictures now in the INDEX Office (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This is the last week!

NSA Supports Ending II-S Deferment

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The American Council on Education (ACE) has joined National Student Association (NSA) President Charles Palmer in calling for an end to II-S student Selective Service deferments.

ACE said it once supported student deferments as being necessary for the national welfare, but now, under the lottery, "The available pool of draft eligible men is so large as compared to the numbers likely to be called into service that a termination of student deferments cannot affect the regular flow of highly educated manpower."

Also at issue, according to ACE, is the question of equity. In order to make the draft more equitable, the government must "expose all young men of a given age to exactly the same probability of induction," it said. It recommended that those currently enrolled in college be allowed to graduate.

Palmer favors a voluntary army but has taken the position that if the draft is to continue, it would be fairer to eliminate student deferments because they favor affluent youth able to afford college over poor Black and Chicano youth.

Winter Cancelled for '70?

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog, refused to come out of his hole to look at his shadow Monday and jubilant members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club planned to celebrate the rare occurence with an extraordinary banquet.

It was only the fourth time in the 89-year history of the club that a groundhog failed to see his shadow, thus predicting an almost immediate end to winter weather.

The last time was in 1950.

The main course at the dinner was to be fillet of groundhot. Club President Sam Light said the meat had been soaked in baking soda and vinegar. It was to be sauteed in butter.

A JAZZ SHOW
WITH
Jay Ballard
6:30 - 9 WMUA 91.1 FM

It's Coming Feb. 26
Tues., Feb. 3 Informal
ZETA NU -RUSH-
All Invited
7:30 P.M. 336 No. Pleasant St.

The Brotherhood
of
Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity
cordially invites
all freshmen, upperclassmen and transfers
to
FORMAL OPEN SMOKERS
on
TUESDAY, FEB. 3rd at 8:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th at 10:00 P.M.
at Iota Gamma Upsilon Sorority
406 No. Pleasant Street
Come and see why we pride ourselves in strong tradition and a fine reputation in our 60th anniversary year.

WINTER CARNI 1970
RED GARTER ROOM
FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. TICKETS $1.25

Two-Way Street

This past weekend, the Action-Lab of the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding community have hopefully initiated a continuous theme of mutual co-operation and commitment between campus and community. It can only be hoped that this co-operation develops into a two-way street of both learning and service.

In the past, the University's role as a service institution has been very minimal. It has basically been training the middle-class for insane jobs in its role to gain greater status in this more insane world. Its role in the same vein for the lower-class of the state and immediate area, in particular, has been minimal and has not really been a role of community service but rather one of mere training. Hopefully any future role with the community will be set up along somewhat different guidelines.

The proposals advanced by the conference should be taken seriously by all involved - faculty, student, administrators, and community. There is a lot of value for both the student and community if students and people in the community can get together and using their collective resources, especially using those which the University possesses, can derive benefit for the community and knowledge for the students involved. A grass-root model city's organization can, for example, benefit greatly from our city-planning department. Also students involved can benefit greatly from realistic projects.

The social sciences, in particular, could benefit greatly from university-community involvement. One could truly learn sociology and social work by working in the community with real problems rather than merely absorbing the hollow facts and theories generally advanced in the classroom that often do not hold up when one encounters them in the context of the real world. No doubt a mother with nine children who is subsisting on $125 a week or even less could teach a few things on economics that completely escape the most learned economists. Such could be one role that the University and community could serve in teaching a more relevant and meaningful education.

Further involvement between campus and community is a vital necessity for both parties involved with benefits and resources being constantly exchanged. The "Campus and Community" conference has served as a beginning. Let it be a fruitful start with both sides benefitting greatly from a close relationship that will be so necessary in the future.

MICHAEL DARMAN
Editorial Staff

"No Time For Thorough Investigations — We're In A Hurry Now"

Does Anyone Care?

This is an editorial of sorts. It is being written by a spy who normally would never do the Collegian a favor. However, because tonight they have a staff of two or three, I feel a sense of moral duty to help them. Therefore, I am writing this to fill up space that would otherwise be empty and upset a lot of readers. Have you ever seen an editorial written for the sole purpose of filling up space? Maybe this is a Collegian first. Or second. Or third. (If you think this is bad, you should subscribe to Senate agendas.) Or fourth. At any rate, it's interesting to watch a couple of people try to put together a full sized daily wire service syndicated comic strip paper that would normally take at least fifteen experienced people to run adequately. It is also interesting to think that of a college population of about eighteen thousand, only two or three are anti-apathetic enough to be interested in putting out a paper of over 13,000 circulation. This room is almost as empty as the Yahoo office, which is almost as empty as the Senate at the height of a meeting, which is ridiculous. But what the hell. I don't suppose anyone would really mind if the "Daily" were replaced by a "Tri-weekly," outside of those who want to see BC, the Wizard of Id, Snoopy and the crossword.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Art Buchwald
After Carswell

WASHINGTON - If for some reason the Senate doesn't confirm Judge Carswell for Justice Abe Fortas' Supreme Court seat, the White House is already prepared to submit another name.

Waiting in the wings, in case the Senate balks on Carswell, is Judge Caleb Robert E. Lee, of the Fifth Circuit Juvenile and Bankruptcy Court of Juniper County, Ala. Judge Lee has already had a thorough security clearance check by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who told intimates, "This is one man they'll never be able to smear."

I went to visit Judge Lee in his chambers at the Juniper County courthouse.

"Your honor, are you aware that you are in line for the Supreme Court seat, if for some reason the Senate sees fit not to seat Judge Carswell?"

"Ah heard something about it," Judge Lee told me. "Course Ah'd consider it a great honor even though Ah would hat e to leave Juniper County."

"Sir, I do not want to get personal, but do you own any stocks or bonds, or have interests in companies that could be considered a conflict of interest?"

"No sirree!" said Judge Lee. "Ah have no investments of any kind. The only thing Ah own of any property value are slaves."

"Slaves?"

"Ah just own a dozen, and half of them are in my wife's name."

"But Judge Lee, don't you consider owning slaves a conflict of interest?"

"If anyone makes a fuss about it, Ah'm willing to sell the slaves or at least put them in trust for mah grandchildren."

"Sir, owning slaves is against the Constitution. How can you serve on the Supreme Court and be for slavery?"

"As far as the Constitution is concerned Ah'm a strict constructionist, except where it comes to slavery. Ah don't think a man has to be for everything in the Constitution just to sit on the Supreme Court."

"But didn't the Justice Department ask you about your slaves when they interviewed you for the Supreme Court?"

"The question never came up, and Ah didn't think it was worth bringing up. Ah never hid the fact Ah owned slaves. YOU can look at mah record. Al always eliminated myself from any case which involved slaves in Juniper County."

"Judge Lee, aren't you afraid slaves will make it difficult for the Senate to approve of your nomination?"

"Ah don't know. In left-wing liberal circles there might be some hollering, but Ah know the attorney general will stand behind me. After all, if they want a Southern judge on the Supreme Court, they have to take him as he is.

"Ah don't know how owning a few darkies could affect the way Ah decide the constitutional issues. Besides, you have to have some balance on the court, and right now it's heavily weighted in favor of the antislavery forces."

"One more question, sir. Besides owning slaves, is there anything else the Justice Department security people overlooked when checking you out?"

"Can't think of anything. Ah once organized a lynching, but that was when Ah was a kid, and Ah don't think that should be held against me now. WE all do stupid things when we're sowing our oats."

The Wizard of Oz
AS YOUR NEW CHANCELLOR, I HEREBY ABOLISH ALL FORMS OF EVIL SUCH AS GRAFT, BRIBES, INFORMERS, MUD, THE SENATE, O'CONNELL, AND THE TREASURER...
CURSES!
Yudkwitz

Campus Comment

Prof Replies

To the editor:

Your recent front-page article (headlined "History Department Strife Seen Renewed") on the tenure case of Professor Gerald Gruman is sensational and misleading.

It is true that a number of us have "risen to his aid" in the sense of expressing our willingness to have last year's decision reconsidered. But it is NOT true that the department is divided into factions about this.

Certainly a number of people would like to see a reversal of the decision. But at this point airing the matter under a misleading headline only perpetuates the personal and professional damage suffered by this department over the last four years. It only delays the healing we now seek. It undermines Professor Gruman's appeal.

Hopefully, the Collegian will now let the matter rest in the hands of the Tenure and Grievance Committee.

MARIO S. DEPILLIS
Associate Professor
Department of History

Brown Rebuffed

To The Editor:

In Friday's COLLEGIAN was your Carlton Brown letter rebuffing Senator R.J. Waters letter about the DRUM. You attempted to reiterate already trite points and interpreted them to be racist.

First is the existence of a "black literary experience" or magazine as called by its common name, known as the DRUM. I do not feel that you, Mr. Brown, are using efficiently the literary resources of this campus. Have you tried submitting material to the SPECTRUM? According to their advertisements for contributions of material, they will accept poetry, short stories, etc. on practically any subject or idea. Have you looked through any of their issues? I have, and have seen what their advertisements described -- everything from satire and current problems to electron micrographs and science fiction. Much of it is artistically or literarily valuable. In other words, it is a worthwhile experience to read it. Is the material you desire to put into the DRUM of literary value and worthwhile to read or is it just another rehashing of the same ideas you have put forth in your letter? In other words, are you trying to print a literary magazine or just another militant mouthpiece to be financed by the university, available to a few or to everyone, readable or trashy?

Your second point is your accusation of a racist Senate. Have you considered any other factors when you presented your bill for $2100.00 to the Senate or did you just go ahead and get the DRUM printed and then present the printer's bill to the Senate with the mental comment "the Student Senate will pick up the tab; after all, we are black and they owe it to us?" I believe that the most important factor to consider is the availability of money. If they do not have it, they cannot conjure it up from thin air to give it to you. No matter how much you accuse their denial of the total amount of the money as an "example of exploitation and outright colonization by the university powers" you not only have less chances of getting more, but also incur obstinacy and hatred. Furthermore, since SPECTRUM, COLLEGIAN, YAHOO, and the Flying Redmen are Senate-funded and you have not joined them or contributed anything, you call them "examples of white, middle-class decadence, and trivia." They are predominantly white because you have not joined them and give of yourself and try to make them more to your liking. Trivia? - no! Each contribute something to the university. If they are trivia, I say the DRUM is trivial. As for the $1700.00 to Mrs. Delee and the care of black needs, more important are the needs of the university community. Some serious students will not be able to return next semester because of severe financial need. They need that money! More teachers are needed so there can be more courses to alleviate the student overload. That costs money. Care about university needs - OUR NEEDS! You state that your "request would be granted...by a strong show of force. The people no longer ask, they demand." shows your intentions with this university ---- savagery, disruption, war, and eventual expulsion. You will never get anything that way from the Student Senate, the University, or the country.

Student taxes contributed by the black students go into the same RSO fund as the money given by any other student group or minority, be they white, black, yellow, red, or green! They do not single out taxes given by our hypothetical green students and give it to the Venus-Earth-Mars League for Interplanetary Peace. Why should they give black students all the money? If so, why not give all the money from UMasSFS members to UMasSFS and so on with all minorities and groups. The Student Senate is not "blind to everything" - they are usually sensible even though they have blundered with some things, but for these blunders they have paid as with the money for the Washington trip. You are the one who is blind to everything.

And, now, the COLLEGIAN. - yes, they have made mistakes as do all newspapers. They have "forgotten" and have printed incorrect information from many organizations. Mr. Dubois' article "concerning the appropriation for the DRUM was watered down to display the kind-hearted benevolence" was probably based on the lack of availability of funds and more important appropriations (comment, Mr. Dubois). Collegian coverage may not be as good as it was in the past three years but I would say that the coverage of events is quite adequate (and better than some professional newspapers) and contain the essential information in the resulting articles.

Finally, you accuse Senator Waters and the entire white university community of being "part of an oppressive and ignorant majority" and order us to change our ways. Well, I, one of the majority, am speaking out now. I call you an ignorant, unreasonable, immature, vocal troublemaker. Shut up for a few minutes and grow up. Listen to some sane reason. Think. The militant tactics you imply in your letter will only intensify and direct the "ignorant majority's" hatred toward you. You will go nowhere except down and down. Just stop and think a minute. Peace is the best weaponry and strategy you could have.

Thank you, Senator Waters, for representing sanity and reason.

The time has come for reason, sanity, and peace to prevail on our troubled planet today.

One of the silent majority,
ADRIENNE SHANLER

THE CHEQUERS
presents:
Michele Marquis
Tuesday Night
9 - 12
Proper Identification Required

Too Many People

To the editor:

Gil Salk's comment on "Man's Environment" is admirable. The urgency of controlling pollution cannot be overstated. Some authorities state that it is already too late - that we have already set in motion irreversible processes that will make the earth uninhabitable by man. We must, however, act on the assumption that salvation is possible.

Mr. Salk failed to mention, however, the ultimate source of the threat, namely, the population explosion. It is people who drive automobiles; it is people who produce sewage; it is people who demand the manufactured products from factories which poison the water and air; it is people who clog the airports; it is people who crave mechanical gadgets which in turn create a demand for power which in turn is leading to a reckless reliance upon atomic power plants, potentially the most dangerous of all pollutant agencies.

Technology can do much, if we are willing to spend enough money. But it is only a palliative, treating the symptoms and not the cause. Instead of saying that the population of the United States will be 500 million (or whatever the latest projection is) in the year 2000, and we must plan to solve the resulting problems, we must say, "500,000 people is too many; we must plan not to have them - and not to build the factories and power plants that they would demand. We must recognize that people do not have the right to breed without restraint."

If this sounds like "1984," the alternative is worse. Every increase in population brings increased government restraint, increased restriction of individual freedom. Increased regimentation - economic, social, even intellectual - is inevitable.

As long, that is, as the race continues to exist. We assume, in our fatuous vanity, that the world was made for our use, that we are somehow above "nature", not subject to its laws. We fail to see that there are limits to our control of our environment, that in the end WE must adapt ourselves to IT, or perish. We do not own the earth; we are only, like other forms of life, its tenants. If we flagrantly and persistently break the rules (for instance, by having too many children), we shall be evicted, with no authority to appeal to, and nowhere else to go.

ELLSWORTH BARNARD

In Memorium

To the editor:

On December 31, 1969, Dr. Edgar Johnson, former professor of History at UMass, passed away. While many will remember him for the numerous books he has written on Medieval History, I will remember him for his warmth and excellence as an educator (ie., one who leads others to the truth). Dr. Johnson, despite his great knowledge, never sought to force his interpretation of History on his students, and despite his many years, he was always accessible to us, and eager to discuss current problems with us. He even allowed us to offer criticism of his text book, which he was revising last year. He sought to accomodate those who called for "relevance", while he never abandoned those who sought knowledge of the past. Edgar Johnson is no longer with us, but the knowledge and inspiration he has left us will live on as an eternal memorial to his greatness.

DAVID ROONES

Thanks

We, the undersigned employees of the Hatch wish to convey to the students of UMass, the SDS, AFL-CIO and Carol Drew our very sincere appreciation and thanks for your concern and genuine help in helping us remain on the payroll from Dec. 20, 1969 - Jan. 27, 1970. All of us individually desire the privilege of adding a word of grateful acknowledgement.

Edith W. Canning, Bertha Oakes, Ginny Tidlund, Antoinette Rodak, Helen Kazonis, Melania Maloney, Helen Stanisiewski, Helen Stefan, Mary Brozo, Grace Giorgiole, Mary Kolodgiej, Eleanor Sadoski, Eimilia Sabatowicz, Della Uzdavinis, Celia Bussiere, Arna Dudley, Beatrice Dupuis.

Our pill.

announces the most potent stimulant around

LADIES' NIGHT

Patent Pending

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE
OPEN SMOKERS FEB. 2—FEB. 9
ALL INVITED

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
ALPHA TAU GAMMA			7:30 Formal	8:30 Informal
ALPHA EPSILON PI	9:30 Informal		8:30 Informal	8:30 Informal
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	WILL RUSH			
BETA KAPPA PHI		8:30 Formal	10:00 Formal	10:00 Informal
DELTA CHI	8:00 Informal		9:30 Informal	9:30 Informal
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	7:30 Informal		7:00 Informal	7:00 Formal
KAPPA SIGMA		8:00 Informal		8:00 Informal
PI LAMBDA PHI	WILL RUSH			
PHI MU DELTA		9:00 Formal	7:00 Informal	9:00 Informal
PHI SIGMA DELTA	7:30 Formal		9:30 Formal	10:00 Informal
PHI SIGMA KAPPA		10:00 Formal		7:00 Informal
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	WILL RUSH			
SIGMA ALPHA MU	7:30 Formal		9:30 Formal	8:00 Informal
TAU EPSILON PI		8:00 Informal	8:00 Informal	8:00 Informal
THETA CHI	9:00 Formal		9:00 Formal	9:00 Informal
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	WILL RUSH			
QTU	WILL RUSH			
ZETA NU	7:30 Formal	7:30 Informal		8:00 Informal
THETA SIGMA PHI	8:00 Formal			10:00 Formal

Frosh Win

(Continued from page 10)

UMASS	F	G	P	CHAMBER	F	G	P
Polakoff	5	8	18	Smalls	1	0	2
Kalbfell	2	1	5	Wallace	3	7	13
King	1	0	2	Ricks	2	3	7
Peters	2	1	5	Johnson	4	1	9
Starr	1	0	2	Gilfeather	5	0	10
White	3	0	6	Urbanski	2	4	8
McSharry	0	8	8	Cox	4	4	12
Golden	2	0	4	Thibodeau	8	0	16
Olsen	5	8	18	Barstow	3	0	6
Polly	2	2	6				
Saperstein	4	9	17				
TOTAL	27	37	91	TOTAL	37	19	83

Intramural Notes

Intramural volleyball and Corec-reational volleyball rosters are due Wednesday, Feb. 4 by 5:00.

All squash entries are due Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 5:00.

Championship basketball playoffs will continue at Bayden Gym each night this week starting at 7:00.

ON THE WAY DOWN - Chuck Walker (left) and Jim Latimer (right) race downhill in recent competition for UMass. The skiers next meet is Feb. 7 at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, N.H. and is sponsored by Amherst College. (MDC photos by Bob Christmann)

MANY SENIORS FEAR JUNE DRAFT CALL

Many members of the class of 1970 are already beginning to worry about being drafted into military service after graduation this June. Some have planned ventures to the north to visit Canadian friends.

There is a very good chance that you will lose contact with a good many of your classmates in the years ahead. If you are pictured in the 1970 INDEX you will be remembered.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and sign up for your picture.

VILLAGE INN LIVING
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
HOT DOG'S
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut

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A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING FOR UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION MAJORS ONLY. IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM, 11 A.M. SHARP, WED., FEB. 4. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE.

Undergraduate Power Committee

"Up with U.P."

ΦΣΚ PHI SIGMA KAPPA ΦΣΚ

INVITES

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

TO

OPEN SMOKERS

TUESDAY—TONITE 10:00 Formal

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 7:00 Informal

510 N. Pleasant 5-0174

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON
— Open Smoker Tonight —
7:00 P.M. — Formal
Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek

Little Redmen Outlast Chamberlayne Jr. in OT, 91-83

by BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

In their most exciting contest of the season, the Little Redmen blew a nine point lead with only a minute and a half left in regulation time but came back in overtime to defeat Chamberlayne Jr. College, 91-83. The win was the frosh's first in their last four starts and upped their record to 3-5.

Assistant Coach John Shockro, in a move obviously designed to improve the Little Redman's rebounding, started both 6'8 Charlie Peters and 6'6 Tom White up front. This lineup proved very successful and UMass led by five when White was removed halfway through the first half.

UMass jumped into an early seven point lead, 17-10, due to the outside shooting of Mike Polakoff and White. Both teams were pressing and Chamberlayne committed two straight turnovers to give the Little Redmen the lead.

Chamberlayne kept chipping away at the lead, however, and knotted the score at 23-23 with 7:56 remaining on a hoop by Salem's Dick Thibodeau. The squads traded baskets the rest of the way and the Little Redmen took a two point lead into the dressing room due to another Polakoff jumper.

The second half proved to be quite similar to the first as the game remained close for the first fourteen minutes. The Little Redmen, displaying the best offense they have shown in some time, were led by ball-hawking Joel Saperstein and forward Chuck Olsen.

With about six minutes left, Barstow made a hoop and Shawn Ricks a free throw for Chamberlayne to give them a 66-64 lead. Then UMass took over.

For the next four and a half minutes Chamberlayne was held scoreless. During this span the Little Redmen ran off eleven points with Polakoff netting four, Saperstein three, and Peters and Olsen two apiece. It looked as if UMass had the game sewn up.

But that was not the case. Suddenly the Little Redmen fell apart both offensively and defensively under the harassment of Chamberlayne. Tyrone Wallace, who was looking for trouble all night, started the comeback for his team with a fr[illegible] throw with 1:16 on the clock.

Thibodeau followed with another basket at 0:[illegible] and Bob Gilfeather hit another with only twenty seven seconds left. The UMass lead had dwindled to four.

The Little Redmen were still unable to break the Chamberlayne press and Ricks was fouled with sixteen seconds remaining. He calmly netted both free throws and UMass had the ball. Once again they had the ball taken away and with only nine seconds left, Ricks hit a clutch hoop to tie the score at 75-75.

A long jumper by Polakoff at the buzzer was just off the mark and the Little Redmen went into overtime for the first time this season.

The overtime was all UMass. Polakoff opened with a charity toss but Chamberlayne took the lead on a basket by John Urbanski. Saperstein hit four free throws and Polakoff made another hoop to put UMass up by five, 82-77, with only 2:18 left.

Chamberlayne, however, would not give up. Urbanski made another hoop as did Gilfeather and Wallace hit two foul shots while UMass could only counter with a Tom King lay-up. The score was 84-83 with twenty-six seconds left.

It appeared as if there might have to be another OT but it was not necessary due mainly to Chamberlayne Coach Jim Power.

With nine seconds left, Saperstein was fouled. Power erupted on the bench and was promptly hit with a technical foul. Not only did this give UMass an extra free throw but also gave them the ball and, for all intents and purposes, the ball game.

Saperstein made the two free throws but missed the technical to give the Little Redmen a three point lead and the ball. Olsen was then fouled and once again Power was hit with a technical for protesting the call too vehemently.

Olsen made the two free throws and the technical to give UMass a very comfortable six point lead, 89-83, with two seconds left. But the Little Redmen were still not through.

McSharry was fouled on the in bounds pass and once again a Redman was at the foul line. For some reason, Power was quiet about this one. McSharry hit both shots to make the final score 91-83.

The Little Redmen showed their most balance d scoring attack of the season as both Polakoff and Olsen canned 18 points while Saperstein netted 17. Peters did a creditable job on the boards as he pulled down eleven caroms.

An oddity in the game was the fact that Chamberlayne had ten more field goals than the Little Redmen, but still lost by eight points.

Tonight, the Little Redmen travel to Chestnut Hill for a 6:00 encounter with the Eaglets. The game should be a tough one for UMass especially since it is away. But coming off the win over Chamberlayne, the Little Redmen should be ready for the high scoring Boston College quintet.

(Continued on page 9)

MEET THE POET DANNY SIEGEL
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Members 50¢ — Non-members $1.00

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Motorcycle 250-100 cc., two or three years old. Call Jack 6-3096. tf2-6

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Girls wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in their dormitories. For more information call 546-8173 after 7 p.m. tf2-3

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Books for sale: Population Problems, Industrial Soc., French History, plus various English books. Reasonably priced. Call 467-3244 after 7. tf2-4

GE Stereo Tape player 8 track matched speakers, full controls, almost brand new. Call 6-6196. tf2-7

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ENTERTAINMENT

Roisters Doisters of UMass present Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play WAITING FOR GODOT. Bowker aud., Feb 4-7, 8:30 p.m. tf2-6

Redman Wrestlers Challenge Tough Springfield Tonight

UMass underdog to Springfield. With a line like this it would take many people days to determine what was meant. Since it is on the sports page, one would conjecture that UMass is inferior to Springfield in some sport.

But what? Surely a school of U-Mass' stature in sports should not be inferior to any small college, which is what Springfield is. But the fact is that Springfield has dominated New England wrestling for 20 years, and hosts the Redmen tonight at 8.

Springfield last year won the N.E.I.W.A. Tournament handily. It took the 115, 123, 130, 167 and 177-pound classes. However, also placing were its 137, 145 and 191-pounders in second and its 152 and 160-pounders in third. In fact, only its heavyweight did not place.

To add to this display, it had freshman winners at 115, 145 and 152. All but the varsity 145 and 191-pounders are returning. With this many returning lettermen, Springfield has the best team it ever had.

UMass, on the other hand, is not as fortunate. True, the Redmen had a purely sophomore team last year, which indicates many returning lettermen. However, some of these lettermen are finding themselves on the short side of eliminations with last year's freshmen; this implies a young but also unproven team.

Nick DiDomenico is the first wrestler on the mats for UMass every meet. He has done an admirable job for the Redmen in his two previous seasons. However, in a big match such as this one, a winning atmosphere must be established from the very beginning. Nick, an inhabitant of Bellville, N.J., knows what he has to do!

Rick Tyma from Levittown, Pa., is the 126-pounder. Rick did not wrestle last year but has gotten into the lineup and is undefeated in four dual meets. However, in very tough competition, he is untested, but if he keeps up his tough style, he will be in his match all the way.

Phil Davis is the Redman 134-pound wrestler. Phil was fifth in the New Englands last year, but lost to Sinclair from Springfield. He will be in the underdog role but will be out to avenge his 1-0 loss to Sinclair last year.

At 142 pounds is Sheldon Goldberg. Shelly is a tough breed of wrestler from Long Island. He was second in his weight class in the state of New York as a senior in high school. There is no opponent tougher or more capable than he, and he should be ready when his number is called.

A Delaware state champion holds down the 150-pound class. This Redman is Clay Jester. Clay is another sophomore who has made the varsity. To say he is unproven would be a mistake; he has already tied a wrestler who placed fifth in the Eastern and has also given Art Thompson, Pennsylvania's best 150-pound wrestler, the best match he's seen in a long time.

At 158 is another New Jersey boy, Jim Godkin from Bergen Field. Jim will probably meet the Springfield strongman, Art Ziegler. Should the Redmen be ahead at this point in the meet, prospects are good that they will emerge victorious. This will give Godkin even more incentive to win.

At 167, Kent Mignocchi is the varsity wrestler. Like Goldberg, Kent is from Long Island. He is a strong man with good moves and, if his endurance holds up, he could be another UMass winner.

The 177-pound class is very important. After this weight class there are two left. More than a six-point lead should secure a victory, and UMass has the right man to put the icing on the cake. Tom Andrewes was a New England champion in high school and always a consistant performer for the Redmen.

The last two weight classes for the Redmen are not definite. George Zguris, captain and New England champion, will be a sure starter in one of the weight classes with Bruce Buckbee, who assured UMass' win against Coast Guard, or Dick Donlin. Any one of these men can do the job.

Coach Homer Barr has gotten his team ready for this meet. After beating the two teams this weekend, Coast Guard and Central Connecticut, UMass has proven most of its wrestlers.

They are fit and ready. However, Springfield has been building its team for twenty years as opposed to the Redmen's three, the reason for UMass being cast in the role of underdogs. After tonight's affairs have been completed, the Redman may be assuming a new role.

TYPE OF ACTION WHICH WILL CHARACTERIZE TONIGHT'S WRESTLING MATCH (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

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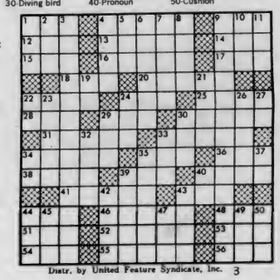
HALT ISLE ORE
ANT YES YANKEE
RED MOW ME
PILOT RAP TROT
EON RAN SNA
LE PADDLES ET
ERS PIE WET
DATA END WALK
ASK SAP PIN
HAPPEN LIP NE
OIL POKE ANEW
PRE TRIM DOR

ACROSS
1-Algonquian Indian
4-Encomium
9-Church bench
12-Time gone by
13-Man's nickname
14-Reverence
15-Writing implement
16-Beef animal
17-Golf mound
18-Pronoun
20-Web-footed birds
22-Detest
24-Food fish
25-Alms box
28-Beverage
29-Shallow vessel
30-Cancel
31-Handle
33-Sweetener
34-Leases
35-Writing fluid
36-Conducted
38-Algerian seaport
39-One, no matter which
40-Broad
41-Blemish
43-Footlike part
44-Southern blackbird
46-Cubic meter
48-Cover
51-Sign of zodiac
52-European dormouse
53-Man's name
54-Number
55-Worms
56-Uncouth person

DOWN
1-Weaken
2-Mature
3-Fear
4-Otherwise
5-Unit of Latvian currency
6-A state
7-Avarice
8-Journey in circuit
9-Pertaining to relations between employed and employer
10-Female sheep
11-Tiny
19-Pronoun
21-Warbled
22-Exclamation
23-Change
24-Household pet
26-Healed
27-Man's nickname
29-Dance step
30-Diving bird
32-Sicilian volcano
33-Vessel's curved planking
34-Artificial language
35-Burses
37-Prefix: down
39-Poker stakes
40-Pronoun
42-Small island
43-Fondles
44-In music, high
45-Born
47-Fish eggs
49-Anglo-Saxon money
50-Cushion



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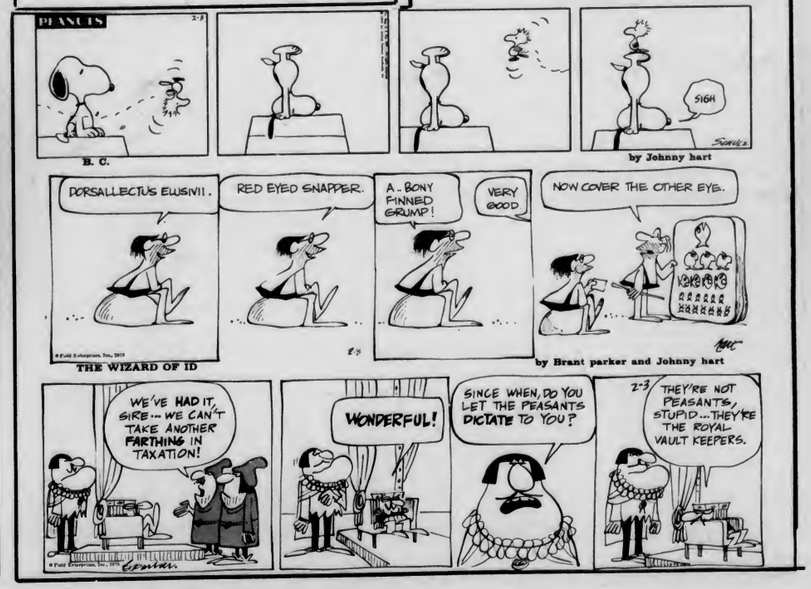

PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
SIGH
DORSALLECTUS ELUSIVII.
RED EYED SNAPPER.
A-BONY FINNED GRUMP!
VERY GOOD
NOW COVER THE OTHER EYE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WE'VE HAD IT, SIRE... WE CAN'T TAKE ANOTHER FARTHING IN TAXATION!
WONDERFUL!
SINCE WHEN, DO YOU LET THE PEASANTS DICTATE TO YOU?
THEY'RE NOT PEASANTS, STUPID... THEY'RE THE ROYAL VAULT KEEPERS.

Red Hot Redmen Ice Vermont, 2-1, in Sudden Death

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

The 'cardiac kids' have been rechristened! Last night before an hysterical near-capacity crowd at Orr Rink, UMass upset the favored University of Vermont hockey team, 2-1, scoring the winner at 7:08 of sudden death overtime. It was the second straight win for the Redmen in the closing minutes, beating Hamilton, as they did last Wednesday, with but one second on the clock.

Senior center John Hartnett, a doubtful participant before game time due to the flu, received credit for the winning goal in this tremendous ball game. Hartnett's goal came off a flurry near the Vermont crease amid several fallen bodies. It appeared that he kicked the puck into the net.

The goal was the subject of violent protest on the part of the Catamounts. UVM maintained that two Redmen players were actually in the crease when the goal was scored. However, the refs had it the other way and few present at Orr were about to belabor the point.

These two clubs should play each other every game. Their previous meeting at Burlington was also an overtime affair, the Catamounts emerging as 3-2 victors.

The Redmen, showing improvement with every game, played their best match of the year. They skated smoothly and most importantly, they checked as they have never checked before. Add to this the unbelievable performance

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!!! - Two unidentified Vermont players seem to disagree with the referees decision concerning a disputed UMass goal which proved to be the game winner in the Redman's 2-1 win over the Catamounts. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

turned in by goalie P. J. Flaherty, and you have an outstanding team effort.

The Catamounts took an early 1-0 lead in the first period that held until UMass was to tie it up midway through the third. George Minarsky's marker at 7:49 did the job.

Defenseman Owen Jenkins started the play with a pass to left wing Sam Simmons speeding upice. Simmons took a 10 foot shot which rebounded out to Minarsky, all alone to the right of Flaherty, who banged it in. It was to be the only time UVM would light the lamp all evening.

In the period, UVM goalie Dave Reece, outstanding all game, blunted several Redman scoring thrusts, including several by wing Jack Edwards, who earlier in the day was named ECAC Division II Sophomore of the Week. On one occasion, he took a pass from Charlie Donovan and broke in all alone, only to have Reece deflect his rising shot up and over the net.

Reece also was particularly effective when UMass was on the power play late in the period as Simmons went off for tripping. Flaherty had 12 saves for the period, Reece, 15.

The second period, though scoreless, was by no means dull. Each squad fore-checked briskly, and further compounded each other's efforts by employing a man-to-man defense at times.

In the early going, UMass appeared to have some difficulty at clearning the puck, but was able to survive the Catamount attack. At 7:47 UMass' Bob Bartholomew left for interference and UVM proceeded to apply steady pressure. Flaherty, however, saved the day with two good saves off of scrambles from right in front.

At the eight minute mark, Flaherty made the save that seemed to convince the Redmen that there was no way they should lose. Minarsky broke into the zone all alone. One could almost sense the sureness that he must have felt about scoring in this situation as he tried to feint Flaherty into giving him an opening. Flaherty, however, was not to be fooled, and came out to stop the bid.

The momentum shifted to the Redmen for most of the remainder of the period although UVM was not far behind. Reece repeatedly made the good save.

Dennis Grabowski potted the tying goal at 10:00 of the third period, the result of heated infighting in the vicinity of the Catamount crease. Grabowski, skating the right wing, went almost to the corner of the cage before firing into the scramble and getting the goal. Assists went to Bartholomew and Brian Sullivan.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL
Bulldozers 40, Academics 38
Budmen 45, Bulldogs 44
Gypsies 48, Townies 21
KS 59, PMD 45
Jacks 56, Bruisers 25
TC 40, Maroons 30
Panthers 63, Bucks 45
TKE 44, Bruins 35

CT.	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:00	KS vs. TKE
3	7:00	Budmen vs. Drakesters
5	7:00	Jocks vs. A&P Gypsies
1	8:00	Bruins vs. Panthers
3	8:00	Kenn. Panthers vs. Bulldogs
5	8:00	TC vs. PMD

ONE OF MANY - Vermont goalie Dave Reece makes one of his 32 saves last night in UMass' 2-1 win. Cruising in for a possible rebound is Redman center Dennis Grabowski (21). UMass meets Bowdoin this Friday evening at 7:00 at Orr Rink. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Flaherty turned away several serious threats in the closing minutes of play as Minarsky, with Simmons and Jim Yeates applied good pressure. The period ended with the Redmen controlling the puck for the better part of the last two minutes.

Then came the climatic overtime with UVM not to be denied. Flaherty came up with five saves to Reece's none, but, happily for UMass, he couldn't come up with it when he had the opportunity.

BLUELINE BANTER - UMass now stands 5-4 overall and 5-3 in Division II . . . Vermont, which had won four in a row, now stands 8-5, 7-3 in Division II . . . Grabowski's line (Bill McMann, Mike Waldron on wings) was immense all game . . . so was Dan Reidy's who played with Fran Mulcahy and Eric Scrafield who probably played his best game as a Redman . . . UMass, with games at Orr Friday and Saturday against Bowdoin and Merrimac, is now in strong position for a playoff berth . . . Total saves: Flaherty 37, Reece 32 . . .

PLENTY OF ACTION - There certainly was plenty of that last night as is obvious in this clash between Redman Bill McMann and Catamount Tom Bickford. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Redmen Respect Boston College, Expect Tough Game

Erving Chosen ECAC Soph of Week

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

Respect, but not fear, will be the theme tonight when UMass takes on the Eagles of Boston College in an 8:15 game at Roberts Center on the campus of B.C. A preliminary game will feature the two schools freshmen teams.

B.C. has fallen from the upper echelon of Eastern basketball, but still is capable of knocking off some pretty fair teams. Both Manhattan and St. Josephs have fallen to the Eagles. Overall B.C. is 6-10.

First year coach Chuck Daley has had a great deal of adversity befall him. He lost two fine ball palyers in Billy Evans and Terry Driscoll via graduation. Driscoll was the fourth player selected in last year's NBA draft. Soph center Pete Schmid came down with mono just before the first game, and Bob Dukiet, a star from two years ago that had to miss last year because of a knee operation, could never recover, and had to give up the game.

Daley has been starting Vin Costello and Frank Fitzgerald upfront along with captain Tom Verroneau in the pivot, and Pete Sollene and Jimmy O'Brien at the guards. Schmid is somewhat recovered from his bout with mono and sees some action, along with Greg Sees and Dan Metzler.

The Eagles have not gotten strong play from their big men. All three can be deadly shots (Verroneau led the nation in FG % with 69% last year) but the rebounding has not been particularly good.

O'Brien is an outstanding guard. He scores close to 15 points per game and is an excellent ballhawk. According to Redman coach Jack Leaman he was the difference in last year's B.C. win. O'Brien made the Holiday Festival first team over Christmas. The other guard was a fellow named Rick Mount.

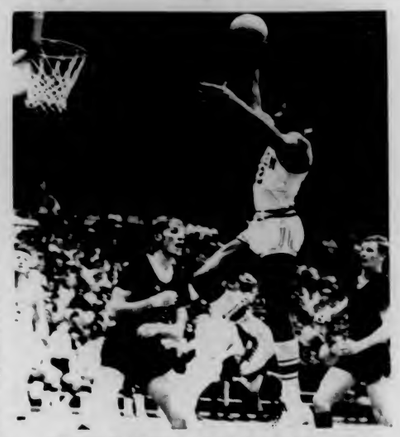
The Redmen will field the same unit that has started in the last three games. But don't be surprised if both Ken Mathias and Dennis Chapman see a lot of early action. Leaman was undecided as to his third guard. It will be either Mike Pagliaraor Bob Dempsey.

"We'll run our normal offense," promised Leaman. "If BC wants to defense us specially, that's their perogative." No UMass opponent can be expected to treat Julius Erving as another man, and if they do, Leaman thinks he has the answer.

"Right now Ray Ellerbrook is playing as well as I've ever seen him." boasted Leaman, "and if a team slacks off him they'll get hurt bad." Ellerbrook has been an important contributor in the deciding half of the last three games.

About the biggest thing that can hurt the Redmen is their tendency to turn the ball over. Northeastern coach Dick Dukeshire felt that B.C. could hurt UMass with a press. He should be a good judge. His team lost to the Eagles 95-64 last Wednesday. Dukeshire also felt that B.C. might defense Erving better, but thus far only one team, AIC, has really shut off Erving, and B.C. doesn't appear as strong as teams that couldn't shut him off. Penn is the prime example.

Ticket Manager Wally Novack reported that there will be a good crowd of Redmen reporters at the game tonight. Possibly even a Boston newspaper will wander on the scene to see if there is really a Julius Erving who was chosen ECAC sophomore of the week for last week.



ERVING IN ACTION - Julius Erving, UMass' super soph, will be counted upon heavily tonight as the Redmen travel to Chestnut Hill to meet the high-flying Eagles of Boston College. Game time is set for 8:15. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

THE LINE FORMS and forms and forms... Students in line for Winter Carnival tickets waited for one to two hours Monday and Tuesday as crowds of up to three hundred students at a time thronged the ticket office window. And all indications are that tickets are going fast. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Georgia Whites Quit Classes As Southern Schools Integrate

(AP) - White pupils quit classes in two Mississippi systems, leaving an all-black enrollment, and dozens of white teachers in Georgia boycotted classes Tuesday as several Southern school districts struggled with court-ordered integration plans.

More than 300,000 pupils were out of class in Florida, as schools in four counties remained closed while officials tried to resolve a dilemma centering around forced busing of pupils.

There was additional confusion in Louisiana and Alabama.

In Florida, Volusia County - Daytona Beach - school officials voted to appeal a desegregation order requiring extensive busing of pupils starting Wednesday.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida planned to go on statewide television to talk about the issue of forced busing to achieve desegregation.

In Mississippi, two school districts - Tunica County and Indianola - became completely black as some 1,000 white pupils stayed home or enrolled in white private schools.

In Indianola, 39 of 41 white teachers resigned and began teaching in a private school.

Six other Mississippi districts were involved in desegregation orders - Leland, Western Line, Clarksdale, Holly Springs, Marshall County and West Point. Officials said only eight white teachers quit in Holly Springs, and a few white pupils dropped out of the other schools.

Sixty-eight of more than 100 white teachers in Washington County, Ga., refused to report to new classroom assignments.

W.B. Ouzts, superintendent of schools in the middle Georgia county, said teachers refusing to report have asked for an appointment with U.S. district court judge W.A. Bootie in Macon, Ga. However, there was no indication the judge would discuss the issue with them.

"They say they will not report to classes until they talk with Bootie," Ouzts declared.

There was improvement in attendance in Jefferson County, Ala. Birmingham schools.

But Mobile, Bessemer and Fairfield, Ala., systems have not tried to put new plan into effect yet.

Pupils in Washington County return to classes Wednesday. They were given a two-day holiday to facilitate faculty desegregation.

Besides Washington County, three other Georgia counties are involved in the Supreme Court's order to achieve total desegregation by Feb. 1. The three counties still are involved in court disputes, however.

In Louisiana, six school districts remain closed. Most were expected to be operating later in the week.

A black boycott remained effective in some portions of Iberville Parish.

Student Work Reduced in Dining Com.

A cutback in the number of student workers at the dining commons has been announced by Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services.

According to Stoneham, the cut was made for budgetary reasons in an effort to use student board money wisely.

The cutbacks will be as objective as possible. "We know this will be a hardship for some students and will try to get jobs for those students needing the money as soon as other students quit."

The cutback in student workers will be a reduction in hours by 25%. This does not necessarily mean a 25% cutback in the number of student workers.

Johnson Calls Meeting About Room Rent Hike

Students will have a chance to ask Treasurer Kenneth Johnson about the proposed room rent increase next week, according to Student Senate President Cynthia Oiken.

Johnson, Miss Oiken said yesterday, will appear before the Senate meeting Wednesday, February 11 and will make a full presentation of the rationale behind the proposed hike.

The meeting is open to the public.

State Police Arrest Three from Amherst For LSD Possession

Three Amherst residents were arrested for possession of $40,000 worth of LSD by State and Local police and by agents of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in town last night.

Pierre Benoot and James Sullivan will be arraigned in Hampshire County Court tomorrow, while James Byrne, for whom a warrant for illegal possession of narcotics was outstanding, was arraigned in Springfield last night.

None of the three were students at UMass.

USSR Threatens Hike In Middle East Arms

LONDON (AP) - The new Soviet threat to inject more arms into the Middle East may be a bid to isolate the United States as Israel's lone big power friend, Western diplomats said Tuesday night.

They disclosed the latest Soviet notes delivered in London, Paris and Washington followed the unannounced dispatch of a U.S. communication 10 days ago that chided Moscow for:

Displaying "an unresponsive" attitude in the Big Four quest for a Mideast peace.

Rejecting the "fair and balanced" American proposals for settlements between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Jordan.

Reneging on what it termed an understanding reached last fall between secretary of state William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the form of Arab-Israeli peace talks. These were to be conducted on the basis of the so-called "Rhodes formula" used in 1949 when the two sides reached armistice agreements on the Greek island of that name under U.N. auspices.

The Americans were answering a Soviet note of Dec. 23 rejecting 8 out of 10 major American proposals for a settlement. They called on Russia to "reconsider its views."

But the Soviet Union appears to have brushed aside this U.S. appeal by sending warnings of new Mideastern perils to President Nixon, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and President Georges Pompidou of France.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's messages to Washington, London and Paris, say unofficial but well substantiated accounts, made these points:

Russia intends to match the United States in the delivery of sophisticated weapons to the Middle East. If the new American Phantoms and other hard-hitting jet planes reach Israel, the Russians say they will step up their help to Egypt and other Arab states.

Russia has no intention of intervening militarily on the side of the Arabs who have been hit hard lately by Israeli planes. But Western authorities do not rule out deepening Soviet involvement. Authoritative accounts reaching London from Cairo indicate up to 4,000 Soviet officers already are serving with Egyptian forces, in combat as well as in rear formations.

Russia considers the escalating rounds of attack and counterattack in the region are endangering not only Mideastern but general peace. This, in Kosygin's view, underlines the need for progress in the Big Fours' search for settlement.

Philosopher, Pacifist Betrand Russell Dies

Wales (AP) - Philosopher Bertrand Russell, an agnostic most of his life, will be cremated Thursday with no religious ceremony.

The funeral for Russell, who died Monday night, will reflect none of his world fame as a philosopher and mathematician, family friends announced Tuesday. There will be no flowers or funeral cortege. The cremation ceremony will be attended only by his widow, Lady Russell, 69; relatives and aides from his peace foundation.

As hundreds of messages and tributes poured in from around the globe, family friends said the ceremony - as austere and nonreligious as Russell would have wished - will be held at the Colwyn Bay crematorium in Wales.

A member of the household said that despite his age, Russell died after spending only 24 hours in bed.

Kenneth Coates, a director of Russell's peace foundation, said he did not know the nature of Russell's fatal illness but he was reported to have suffered recently from the influenza that swept Britain.

Never one to duck controversy, Russell in recent years had led a fight against nuclear rearmament and U.S. policy in Vietnam. But he also found time to irritate the Russians by assailing Stalin, the invasion of Czechoslovakia and imprisonment of Soviet writers.

A pacifist most of his life, he changed his views and supported the 1939-1945 war against Hitler. Many opponents have said Russell regularly changed his views. To this he once wrote:

"My critics seem to think that if you have once advocated a certain policy you should continue to advocate it after all the circumstances have changed. This is quite absurd...a person who advocates a certain policy in certain circumstances will advocate a quite different policy in different circumstances....

Russell never lost his fascination with mankind's problems. At 90 he had said:

"I used to think that when I reached old age I would retire from the world and live a life of elegant culture, reading all the great books, that I ought to have read at an earlier day....A long habit of work with some purpose that one believes important is difficult to break, and I might have found elegant leisure boring even if the world had been in a better shape.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is recommending an increase of $449 million over his original requests for health and education appropriations to replace a bill he vetoed last week, Republican congressional leaders reported today.

The total of $18.8 billion for the major appropriation bill still would be $810 million less than that in the bill Nixon vetoed as inflationary. The measure is to finance the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, for the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

BOSTON (AP) - Federal investigators reopened a case involving an abortive attempt to drain from a secret Swiss bank account more than a million dollars which may have belonged to the Mafia.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexie N. Kosygin has sent a tough note to President Nixon reportedly blaming the United States for Israeli strikes against Egypt.

LONDON (AP) - Western officials suspect Soviet warnings on the Middle East are aimed at isolating the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policies launched a new offensive, contending the Vietnamization effort is a public relations device that creates a false sense of optimism.

SAIGON (AP) - Artillery and helicopter gunships blasted North Vietnamese troops who attacked U.S. position.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Administration served notice it will ask Congress for special legislation unless an early wage settlement ends the threat of a nationwide railroad shutdown.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rose markedly moments after Treasury Secretary Kennedy says that an easing of tight credit may be nearer at hand than people think.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee ended its hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell and debated when to vote on confirming him.

Senate Critics Knock Nixon's Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy accused the administration Tuesday of creating a national euphoria about the war, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said they were just "casting about aimlessly", for an issue.

The setting for a new assault on U.S. war policy was a familiar one, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which opened three days of public hearings on a series of resolutions proposing new U.S. approaches.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, (D-Iowa), said he was concerned "not only about the national euphoria, but about the way it was created."

"First you pistol-whip the news media, and then you commandeer it for political purposes," Hughes said.

Agnew's retort: "I think that some of the opposition party people who have dropped all their eggs in one basket of attempting to discredit the United States objectives in Vietnam have found such little public support that now they're casting about aimlessly for some way to try to turn the gun back on the administration."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), said he was puzzled by statements that the war is no longer a political issue. Fulbright, the committee chairman, said he hoped the hearings would help determine whether the Nixon policy of turning combat over to Vietnamese troops is "more promising than a renewed effort to negotiate a compromise settlement in the Paris talks."

"The people are with the President on this," Agnew told newsmen after briefing Republican senators on his Asian tour. "And no amount of self serving statements by opposition senators are going to change that."

Agnew said "it's going to take a while" for South Vietnam to ready its forces to take over all ground combat duties.

"I think we're on the right course and if the people stick with the President we'll be out of there."

Feds Try Stopping Mafia Money Drain

BOSTON (AP) - Federal investigators have reopened a case involving an abortive attempt to drain from a secret Swiss bank account more than a million dollars which may have belonged to the Mafia. It is, officials say, one of the strangest Swiss bank cases ever encountered.

The investigators aren't losing any sleep over the safety and well-being of Mafia fortunes. Rather, they are interested in where the money in the Swiss account came from in the first place and the possibility that tax evasions were involved.

The story of the Great Swiss Bank Robbery, which was something of a comedy of errors, was detailed in a law suit filed in Massachusetts Superior Court here five years ago.

Soon after the suit was filed, a Superior Court judge impounded every document and fact in the case, including his own identity. It is still impounded, but copies of the suit are in the hands of federal investigators and The Associated Press.

G.E. Contract May Be Vetoed By Union Men

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor sources said today the General Electric Co. wage settlement, negotiated after a nationwide strike of more than three months, was in danger of being rejected by voting union members.

"There conceivably could not be enough votes here" to approve the settlement by the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, said one source.

"It's really unpopular out in the country," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, the third largest of the 14 unions that total some 147,000 members in the strike.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, apparently responding to the reports that approval of the contract was in jeopardy, urged its acceptance.

Well-placed sources said the vote so far among some 80,000 IUE members was 36,000 to approve and 22,000 against approving the 40-month contract providing about 80 cents an hour.

A key vote was scheduled to come sometime today in Schnectady, N.Y., site of one of GE's largest plants with about 15,000 union members eligible to vote.

The Machinists' union, with some 15,000 workers involved in various plants, said the outcome of its voting was still in doubt.

The AFL-CIO poured several million dollars into the long strike, which remains in effect until union members approve a contract, and had mounted a nationwide boycott against GE products.

The workers averaged $3.25 before the strike. The tentative contract agreement would provide wage increases ranging from 61 cents an hour to 82 cents an hour for all workers.

A continuation of preliminary planning for a mass student meeting to be held next Thursday will take place this morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Senate office.

Yesterday, at a meeting in the Student Union ballroom, plans for the mass meeting were initiated. Student Senators present at the meeting were fairly certain that the Senate would approve funds to sponsor next week's mass meeting.

According to Gil Salk, the purpose of next Thursday's meeting will be to "deal with the overall role of the student at UMass."

The mass meeting will be held in the Student Union ballroom at 1:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed will be the selection of the new president and chancellor, the room rent increase, and the proposed increase in Student Union fees.

TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT

FULLER-McLUHAN SYNERGY

A stimulating discussion of the theories of Mass Media of Buckminster Fuller and Marshall McLuhan. What are they? What will they be?

WMUA 91-FM 10:00 P.M.

A Metromedia Radio News Affiliate.

Sales and Sales Management

We are pleased to announce that the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be interviewing at the University of Massachusetts on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970.

Our Sales and Sales Management Training Program is open to all those interested in a rewarding and challenging career with the sixth oldest life insurance company in the United States.

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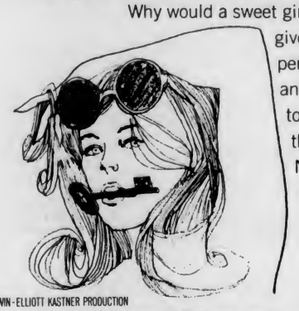

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Open Meeting of C.E.Q. Slated for Thurs

The first open meeting of the C. E. Q. will occur this Thursday evening in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to lay the groundwork for a Western Massachusetts coalition of concerned students, faculty, and community residents to combat the continuing destruction of the environment.

Ecology is no longer the concern of specialists alone, it is for everyone interested in survival. Everybody can and should play a part. Photographers are needed to photograph polluted streams and cities. Theatre majors could be utilized for guerrilla theatre. Government and history majors could analyze administrative policies and practices, or study legal statutes to ascertain current enforcement procedures. Of course what is most needed are capable students and professors who have expertise in specific areas such as noise pollution and transportation systems.

This organization can only be as good as the people it attracts. With some ecologists predicting catastrophe for the Environment within fifteen years the time to act is now! Your research projects, term papers, and free time can help shape the ecology movement. Please attend our open meeting and find something meaningful in your college existence.

Conservationists React to Bill

The local environmental and conservationist groups on campus and in the town of Amherst are urging all interested people to write and telegraph their congressmen immediately concerning the passage of The National Timber Supply Bill (H.R. 12025).

The bill is seen by many as the first step in the destruction of our national forests. The "urgent" plea for public disapproval is emphasized by the fact that H.R. 12025 is scheduled to be voted on this week.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

The University of Massachusetts is still accepting applicants for its new summer Freiburg program in Germany. It is open to students from the University of Massachusetts and other colleges. The applicant does not need to major in German. Students who consider attending our year round Freiburg program and still have difficulties in German are advised to join the summer program.

Classes run from July 16 to August 24. The program offers intermediate and advanced courses in German with additional course-integrated lectures on literature, civilization, and politics.

The comparatively low cost of $800 includes round trip group air transportation between Boston and Paris, tuition, room and board, excursions, and lectures. Fee does not include living expenses between June 21 and July 15 when students are free to travel Europe on their own.

For further information, call 545-0312 or 549-0596 - Prof. Albert M. Reh, Director, Freiburg Summer Program.

The following is the schedule of this semester's Action Courses:
Monday - Ecology & Environment - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - White Racism - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Vietnam - 3:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday - Student Rights -Student Power - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - Military-Industrial Complex - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

All courses will meet once each week in room 320 South College. Use Entry D or E, go to third floor, turn left through Free University office.

The Action Courses, originated by Gil Salk, are sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Enrollment is open to the entire campus community. The courses are to be run by the participants, who will decide the reading list and format. They will also determine what action will come out of the course.

Groove Feb. 26
DLW is Great

In view of the many oversubscribed and overloaded advanced courses in the English Department, perhaps a few of your readers would be interested to learn that English 337, Section 3 (MF, 3:45-5:30, at my home), "Advanced Expository Writing," still has a number of openings. Since Mr. Mayer is not teaching this class after all, the prospectus and prerequisites announced in the Course Catalogue no longer apply. Rather, the approach of this section will be specifically non-professional and humanistic - whether or not "humane."

Anyone curious enough to want more details, whether an English major or not, is invited to call Lee Beaty at 549-0180 (Wed. 3-6 p.m., Fri. morning) or 545-2774 (Thurs. aft.).

Use of Defoliants Threat to Vietnam

VIETNAM (AP) - Four big cargo planes in tight formation hurtle toward a ridge line, skimming the treetops. Over the hill with feet to spare, then down into the valley, their planes wash their bellies in fog.

"Spray on," the lead plane reports. "Spray on," echo the followers in quick succession.

For almost four minutes destructive gray mist spurts from rows of jets under the wings and behind the tails of the four planes, mingling with the fog over the rolling jungle.

In six weeks, a broad brown stripe will mark the path that the planes flew. The Ranch Hands will have left their brand.

They are men of the U.S. Air Force 12th Special Operations Squadron who fly specially equipped C123 defoliation planes. For eight years, they have been grazing the treetops of Vietnam to destroy enemy crops and expose any infiltration routes and base camps hidden under the jungle canopies.

Theirs is a dangerous mission. Their jet-assisted propeller planes weren't designed for such low-level missions or for tight formations.

"At 150 feet," says Maj. Richard E. Thorndike, the squadron's operation officer, "we make tempting targets."

Five defoliation planes have been shot down, three of them in 1967 before the C123's were equipped with jet pods to give them more maneuverability and enable damaged planes to get back to base.

But the most serious threats to continuation of the defoliation flights have come from the United States, where scientists and conservationists express fears about the long-term effects of defoliation.

Some contend that destruction of thousands of square miles of jungled woodlands will upset the ecological balance in Vietnam and threaten the nation's wildlife and natural resources. Others question whether trying to starve the enemy out by destroying his crops is humane.

Formula 2, 4, 5-T - one of the chemicals used extensively in remote jungle areas of Vietnam - has been banned from use near populated areas in the United States because of indications that strong doses may cause birth defects.

GRADUATING SENIORS
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Accounting
Business Administration
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are invited to meet with our representative on campus
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970
Contact your Placement Office for an appointment.
City of Detroit — Civil Service Commission

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Tomorrow Nite
Thurs., Feb. 5
7:00 P.M. Informal
510 N. Pleasant 5-0174

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"A new experience in fraternity living"

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4
7:00 - 8:30
Informal
THURSDAY, FEB. 5
7:00 - 8:30
Formal

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IF YOU MISSED SIGNING UP FOR YOUR SENIOR PICTURE AT REGISTRATION, COME TO THE INDEX OFFICE, S.U., IMMEDIATELY.

(Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

Liberals Block Vote on Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liberals fighting for electoral reform temporarily delayed Tuesday a vote on confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court.

Led by Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind., they blocked an immediate vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee by insisting on action, too, on the proposed direct popular election of president.

As a result, the committee broke up - until a date to be scheduled later - without moving either Carswell or the proposal along.

Bayh denied allegations by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that he was holding up the nomination in a gambit to promote the House-passed proposed constitutional amendment.

But this was the effect, nonethe less.

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said on leaving the closed session: "We hardly talked about Carswell at all."

The day's two witnesses did. Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the 50-year-old judge "an advocate of racial segregation."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., co-chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, detailed 15 decisions in which he said Carswell, as a federal judge in Tallahassee, Fla., was reversed unanimously by the U. S. Circuit Court of New Orleans.

Mail Order Ministers May Obtain 4-D Status

Want to become a "Mail-order Minister"? Enjoy a tax-free existence, discounts in travel, entertainment, merchandise, and even a 4D draft classification?

If so, the Universal Free Life Church may be what you are looking for. According to Rev. Dr. Art Fox, the Church head, UFLC, based in Hollywood, Florida, "will ordain any man, woman, or child, just for the asking, and a free will donation. Once you are a minister, you may request the Church to counsel you on your rights under the Selective Service Act, showing you how to proceed in the obtainment of a 4D classification."

The Church, which holds no doctrine of its own and encourages personal religious freedom, maintains that the minister's credentials and license sent to those requesting them are legal in all 50 states and most foreign countries.

"One can perform marriages, funerals, baptisms, or any of the same services performed by the minister of any Church," says Rev. Fox.

The Church will maintain a canteen trailer at Fort Lauderdale during Spring break, offering various services and vacation aids, in hopes of interesting more students in the movement.

Nixon Confers with Powers On Arab-Israeli Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is consulting with Britain, France and Israel on a reply to a Soviet note on the growing Arab-Israeli crisis which President Nixon received from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Saturday.

The White House confirmed the receipt of the personal message to the President and declared that a reply will be dispatched "in due course." Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to disclose what Kosygin told the President.

Other sources, however, described the message as "polemical" and said it blamed the United States for Israel's extensive military strikes against Egypt and other Arab countries and warned of an increase in Soviet help for the Arabs.

But officials considered that the main purpose of the note was to try to get Nixon and other Western Leaders to put pressure s on the Israeli government to curtail its strikes.

The note to Nixon was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger on Saturday. Monday similar notes were pressnted by the Soviet ambassadors in London and Paris to Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Georges Pompidou.

State Department officials thought the replies from the Western powers would probably be coordinated but they said that consultations are still under way.

Following delivery of the Soviet note Asst. Secretary of State Joseph H. Sisco, in charge of Middle Eastern affairs, conferred with FrenchAmbassador Charles Lucet and British Ambassador John Freeman. Further talks are expected.

Sisco also consulted with Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.

Northampton Volunteers Aid Hospital Patients

Resocialization of patients in Northampton State Hospital is the aim of the Northampton Volunteers who begin their program for second semester tonight.

The State Hospital recently began a process of "unitization", housing patients from the same geographical areas on the same wards in hopes that the outside community will participate more fully in work being done inside the hospital. All too often, student volunteers are the only visitors from outside communities for many of the patients.

After an orientation period, students choose the type or types of activities in which they wish to participate.

In addition to the week-night ward activity program, in which students work with several patients at a time, volunteers may assist in case-aide programs involving work with a single patient.

Buses leave both Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m from Hasbrouck Lab, Patterson in SW, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

Final Clearance

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¾ of our merchandise has been on sale already and we have now marked down those things that remain still further so that most are priced at or below our cost.

Shouldn't you take a look?

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GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
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Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass. Tel. 545-0202

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2 pieces of chicken	79¢
4 pieces of chicken	1.50
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Invites all Freshmen and Upperclassmen

TO OPEN FORMAL SMOKER

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S SMOKER CANCELLED DUE TO THE BASKETBALL GAME

UMass Profs Discuss Role of University

By JOHN C. STAVROS

The following is an interview with four members of the University of Massachusetts faculty representing the fields of Economics, Food Science and Technology, Business and English. The questions concern the role of the University today. Interviewed were Gerald A. Gunderson, Ph.D. (University of Washington), Assistant Professor of Economics; William B. Esselen, Ph. D. (University of Massachusetts), Commonwealth Head of the Department of Food Science and Technology; Joseph Frank Ph.D. (Harvard University), Head of the English Dept.; and James B. Ludtke, Ph.D. (State University of Iowa), Professor and Chairman of the Department of General Business and Finance.

Question:
In the recent past, the diverse role concept of the university in the education of its students has been questioned. What do you feel the role of the university should be?

Gunderson: In the broad view, education becomes merely learning to do something better. The question of what is to be learned should be determined by the students. This is the role of the university. Also, the ivory tower approach no longer exists. At the same time, we find the state school in a very schizophrenic arrangement. The state granting funds to the university might allow it to have a large say in education but, surprisingly, it doesn't for the goals of the state and student are not the same.

Esselen: The primary role of the university is to provide for the education of the student through professional scientific training and the humanities. Perhaps "how to better understand our fellowman" sums it up. The secondary role of the university is to provide for its roles in research in order to extend the frontiers of knowledge and enrich instructors by keeping them up to date. Through research, the teachers' knowledge should carry over to the students, and the students in turn see the professor attempting to better himself. Research is creative effort, no matter what the field of study is. The third function is continuing education outside the classroom and university. The application of an effective extension service must be carried to all areas of society.

Frank: It is up to the university to provide extensive diversification at the undergraduate level. At the same time, it must recognize the need for vocational orientation at the graduate level. In the English Department we hope to do more with student teaching, team teaching and unconventional courses. It is up to us to provide inter-disciplinary study and also recognize that contemporary literature includes much more than the printed word.

Ludtke: With the framework of teaching, research and public service the university must become involved in many diverse areas of study, some of which have an immediate and direct bearing on manpower needs, and solutions to economic, political and social problems. However, I would think there would be a primary emphasis on liberal education, with a clear understanding that one need not pursue a major in the College of Arts and Sciences to receive this liberal education.

Question:
Do you feel UMass has done its part as a university in accomplishing the goals you mentioned?

Gunderson: I believe the university has done better than average. Our role here is rapidly changing. You must remember that ten years ago this university was Mass Aggie. We are shifting to new programs and in terms of progress this is excellent. We are also developing a very respected faculty.

Esselen: Yes, I feel the university has done very well, but there is still so much we can do.

Frank: (Dr. Frank expressed the desire not to comment on this issue as he has only been at the University for 3 1/2 months).

Ludtke: Our major shortcoming has been in the field of public service. However, I cannot offer a quick solution on how to overcome this problem. We have probably been a little slow in developing long-range educational plans for UMass and devising long-range strategies to improve the educational system.

Question:
What can UMass do to improve itself in the future?

Gunderson: The gradual modification of individual class teaching is the key. The class of the future will keep its old shell but inside will be different, for what is taught will be different. I find the student body on the whole improving. I'm getting better students in my introductory courses and better public education has been the reason for this. In the future we must reorganize the administration, which is presently divided because of the separate functions of the offices of the Treasurer and Provost. The new administration plan will allow better relations with the legislature and allow spending to become efficient in our educational system.

Esselen: The students must be given more freedom of choice. More electives must be provided and perhaps we might start thinking of shifting some four-year programs to five-year programs. It appears that there are a lot of fields, especially those of the sciences, which should move to this type of thing. Perhaps the word here is the "well-rounded education"; this is what we should seek. Too often subjects available at the university that are important in developing the individual are not available after graduation. They should therefore be learned here.

Frank: (See Frank above).

Ludtke: Establishment of a long-range planning is vital to future improvement. Involvement of the faculty and the students in these plans is also essential. The challenge will be to develop a management and information system, along with a program budget system to allocate the scarce funds so that the goals of the educational system are properly met.

Question:
What is your opinion of the Trustee controlled university?

Gunderson: I don't believe the Trustees exercise much power. They have been a rubber stamp group that hasn't shown any outstanding moves like those that have taken place at the University of Rochester. They are average trustees.

Esselen: The trustees have done okay. I have no strong feeling on the matter. Students probably think otherwise, but there are two sides to the question. A lot of progress has been made because they are more cognizant of students' ideas and recognized their needs. Why they didn't act in such a manner ten years ago is probably because they did not recognize it was a problem.

Frank: It's not an ideal situation, but it's better than direct political intervention.

Ludtke: I would be interested in exploring the feasibility of replacing the Board of Trustees with an elected faculty board. Some of the European Universities have boards of trustees entirely composed of faculty. I really had no strong feelings on the matter because I didn't think there were any alternatives open at the present. In the final analysis, the most important thing is the quality of the people involved. Whether they are appointed members, students or faculty, they must be alert to the changes in public higher education.

U.S.-Israeli Ties Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has sent a stiff note to President Nixon reportedly contending the United States is responsible for Israeli military strikes against Egypt.

The note was understood also to affirm a Soviet determination to provide increasing support as necessary for the Arab States.

The note was being interpreted by U. S. officials to day as primarily an effort by Kosygin to get Nixon to put pressure on Israel to curb its attacks on Egypt. Alternatively, informants said Kosygin may be building a case to justify a new escalation in the Middle East Arms race.

The White House today confirmed receipt of the note but refused to disclose its message or the nature of the U. S. reply. It was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to Presidential Assistant Henry Kissinger on Saturday.

That is was the spear-head of a Russian diplomatic offensive - designed in some way to assist Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser - was indicated Monday when Soviet messages also were delivered by ambassadors in London and Paris to Prime Minister Harold Wilson and French President Georges Pompidou.

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at Iota Gamma Upsilon Sorority
406 No. Pleasant Street
Come and see why we pride ourselves in strong tradition and a fine reputation in our 60th anniversary year.

Why?

Why is it that the University sticks to its policy of admitting 1500 extra students per year, when classes and dorms are overcrowded?

Why is it that the Little Hatch and the Dining Commons do not give out change, except with a purchase?

Why is it that the food services don't poll the students to find out if they want special meals like Rock Cornish Game Hen and steak nights?

Why is it that the first $50,000 from dorm vending machine money go the Athletic Scholarship Fund and not to the dorms?

Why is it that a student can pay $2000 for an education here and still not be able to register in courses of his choice?

Why is it that the Faculty Senate made a gigantic stride in encouraging mediocrity by passing the rule that freshmen cannot flunk out?

Why is it that there is a proposed Student Union fee increase from $30 to $90? For a building which the Martin Luther King Council has had to beg for space. For a building in which only two or three floors will be of use to students.

Why is it that although students will be averaging approximately $70 rent a month for half of a room, they are not allowed to stay in their rooms during vacations?

Why is it that the University Store is not a cooperative like those at Dartmouth and Harvard Colleges?

Why is it that the University Bookstore passes out a circular entitled, "Where Your Textbook Dollar Goes" and you can still buy books cheaper at any of the co-ons?

Why is it that there is still the PE 100 requirement? Surely learning about bowling for two semesters is just a pleasurable, but useless, waste of time.

Why is it that student telephone directories cost money? Isn't the $25 we pay per semester enough?

Why is it that the Administration is not ready to mess with the heads of residence with rent increases, but will defend to the death the increases for students?

Why is it that anyone thinks that anbody will gain anything from having the Democratic Convention at UMass if students won't be around?

Why is it that the selection of the new Chancellor is a foregone conclusion?

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

My Own Trip

Pollution and M. Shumway

Pollution. Air, noise, water. Do we at UMass really think we can do anything about it? Let's point a pin at the bubble.

The ten mile strip of Route 9 between Northampton center and Amherst center is slowly but steadily becoming the ugliest garbage pit east of the Connecticut River. Its neon light gas stations and motels will soon rival Route 5 in Springfield as a stretch that will make the most routine journey a painful experience. The sincerity of our cries against an increasingly malignant environment is belied by our apathy toward those conditions over which we have some realistic control.

The Amherst Motel across the street from Zayre's provides an excellent example of how absolutely obscene a sign can be. Whoever put up that pretentious gaudy atrocity should be banished from the Pioneer Valley forever for showing not the slightest concern about serving the area in any way while milking it of its capital and its beauty. Yet this is only a sign of what's to come.

Mr. Robert Shumway has recently cashed in on an agreement he wangled a year and a half ago to obtain the rights to the property on which five houses now stand on the northwest corner of the intersection of Route 9 and University Drive. Against the desires of the present owners of the homes and many other concerned citizens he plans to build a Shell gas station and a hamburger joint on that property. No one is legally able to do anything about it.

I would suggest two steps at this time to try to reverse a trend which, if allowed to continue, will turn the valley into a pit. First, I urge all residents of the area to boycott Mr. Shumway's soon-to-be-built establishments and any other enterprises, especially the newer tawdrier ones, which display a lack of concern for those they serve. We can show the business world pretty decisively, if we desire, that there is no market in the Amherst area for the crap they care to peddle. Secondly I suggest that the Collegian inaugurate an investigation of the Amherst and Hadley planning boards to see what's in store for the near future. I may not be too late to have a say in whom we'd like to open up shot here. The last thing the Amherst-Hadley residents need, for example, is a MacDonald's type thing between Ripples and Drummer Boy.

JON GERARD
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Art Buchwald

Two Hungry Writers

WASHINGTON - The story of Michael Brody, heir to an oleomargarine fortune in millions, thousands or hundreds depending on which newspaper you read on which day, sounds like it was written by two very hungry Hollywood writers.

They go in to see the head of the studio.

"J.B., we have this great idea for a movie. Tell him, Al."

"Well, J.B., it's about this 21-year-old kid who plays a guitar and has long hair and believes everyone should love each other. He inherits $25 million from his grandfather, who invented a butter substitute."

J.B. says, "Both of you get out of here!"

"Wait a minute, J.B. There's more to it than that. He walks down the street handing out thousands of dollars to anyone he likes. Pretty soon, there's an army of people trying to get to him for schemes they want financed."

J.B. looks at the two men. "Do you want me to call the studio police?"

"Please J.B., let Sam tell you what we've got in mind. The guy can't go anywhere without people following him and screaming at him for some of the money. People sit outside his home, his apartment. They call him night and day. They tear his clothes; they break his guitar. He has to hire a bodyguard. The press won't let him alone.

"He holds a press conference and announces he has the solution to the Vietnamese war."

J.B. clenches his fist. "How the hell did you guys get into my office in the first place?"

"Sam, tell him what happens next."

"Then he demands to see President Nixon. He says he's got something very important to tell him. he goes down to the White House, but the guards won't let him in. So he says he'll meet with Brezhnev in the Kremlin instead. "You take it, Al."

"While all this is going on, the guy is being dogged day and night by nuts. He's starting to flip. He screams at the people that they're all greedy, and he won't give them any money if they act like animals."

J.B. pressed the buzzer on his desk. The secretary came in. "Show these men out and if they come back again, call the nearest mental institution."

"J.B., this could be a great movie. Bigger than 'Easy Rider.' The guy gets so sore at the people that he hires a plane and flies to the Caribbean with a planeload of reporters. But he can't find any peace there, either. So he flies back to New York and decides to make a record about peace."

"Now, this is the part you're going to like, J.B. It's the finish to end all finishes. Tell him, Sam."

"The guy goes on the Ed Sullivan show! Ed interviews him and then he sings a song."

"Can't you see it, J.B.? The whole country is watching him and he tells them that money isn't everything , and the most important thing is to have good vibrations."

J.B. gets up from his chair. "OUT!!! OUT!!!"

Both writers hold onto the desk as the studio police start pulling them.

Al yells, "Now for the switch at the end. The guy doesn't have $25 million - he only has a lousy $4 million so everyone gets sore at him, and he finally discovers that you can't buy love."

As they are being dragged down the hall, Sam cries, "All right. If you think it's too far-fetched, we'll take out the part about him going on the Ed Sullivan show!"

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Campus Comment

Absurdity

It has come to our attention that the University of Massachusetts Administration is considering raising the residence hall rents of the traditional dorms (state owned) to a total of $1100 a year from the present $800. As members of the House Council of Wheeler House we are adamantly opposed to any such action for the following reasons:

1. A room in which two students live for eight months in a year measures approx. 12' x 12', has two beds, one bureau, two desks and chairs, one naked light bulb, cracked walls, erratic heating, and two small closets (4' x 22").

2. A residence hall of approximately 180 students has only two study rooms of the same size as the rooms above.

3. Recreation/lounge areas consist of the main lobby (measuring 22' x 16') and a ping-pong - T.V. room (measuring 36' x 22') again for the same 180 students.

4. Aside from the above mentioned room furniture, lounge furniture consists of 4 couches, (2 without cushions), 18 stuffed chairs, 9 lamps, and four rugs to sit on when the chairs do not go around.

5. On top of all this we have to contend with: warm water in the drinking fountains, 5 showers working satisfactorily (cold AND hot water), no electric outlets in the shower rooms, toilet fixtures that are often out of order, and two washers and dryers (often not functioning) all for 180 people.

For all the above reasons, and more, we feel the proposed room rent increase is absurd. Should you feel that our position is unjustified, we invite you to come and stay with us as our guest.

MICHAEL R. PRONOVOST
Student Senator
WILLIAM D. GIBSON
President
PHILIP E. CAMBELL
Area Rep.
MICHAEL ROBERTS
Cult. Chairman

Free Press

Professor DePillis' letter dealing with your article, "HISTORY DEPARTMENT STRIFE SEEN RENEWED", may inadvertently strike a blow at a "Free and Responsible Press". He describes your article as "sensational and misleading" on the basis that there is no factionalism in the Department of History regarding professor Gerald Gruman's appeal for tenure. It is unlikely that a group of faculty members, so recently factionalized regarding departmental reform, (reform that Professor Gruman strongly supported) would cease to hold their allegiances in this extremely relevant situation.

Professor DePillis is obviously concerned with the welfare of the department, but he seems to be short-sighted in his attempt to "play down" the importance of this matter. ("But at this point airing the matter under a misleading headline only perpetuates the personal and professional damage suffered by this department in the last four years." Professor DePillis, Tues, Feb. 3.)

Only if this matter is aired and re-aired will the Collegian be living up to its responsibilities as a "Free Press" and be able to shed some light on the mystifying situation that has stifled the history department in recent years. Justice must be done, but this can only be accomplished when the reading public, not just one committee, has access to all the available facts.

Notices

ORGANIZATION FOR URBAN AFFAIRS
Meeting on Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6, SBA. Committee reports will be expected. New members welcome. Call Mike at 253-7495 or Dale at 253-3041 for info.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Lou, Mike, and Dolly please contact Maureen, 6-5174.

SKI CLUB
All members must turn in raffle ticket stubs and money to their area representative or to Joe Maletz, 1513 JFK as soon as possible. Drawing and meeting now set for Feb. 9 in Thompson 104.

BRIDAL FAIR
Model tryouts for bridal fair to be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of Student Union. Please come and spend some time with us.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman is having an open-talent coffee-house Feb. 7 at 8:00. If you'd like to be part of the entertainment, please contact Ralph at 6-8652.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
General meeting and election on Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room of Student Union. Members desiring to enter flying plan please attend. All interested students welcome.

TOP COLLEGE GIRL
Who's the Top College Girl at UMass? Come and find out Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom sponsored by Angel Flight. Admission $.50.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Hompshire Room, S.U. All interested exec. council members invited to attend.

TKE
House meeting 8:00 o'clock in the New Hatch.

SUMMER ORIENTATION 1970 - COUNSELORSHIPS
Applications for counselorships in the Summer Orientation Program for Freshmen and Transfer students will be available at the Counseling Center, Whitmore 243 from January 28th to February 10th.

WINTER CARNI SNOW SCULPTURES
Applications are due in RSO office by Feb. 4, 1970. The theme is "Those Were The Days". Don't be left out. For more info, call Stu Schneiderman, 549-0667 or 253-8957.

SOCIOLOGY 101 - PSYCHOLOGY 101
"Obedience", film depicting Milgrim's experiment will be shown Wed. 4:40 in Thompson 104 and at 8:00 and 10:00 in Mahar. "The Jungle" shown at the first class will be shown at Mahar at 7:30 only.
Soc. 101, Section 61, Mr. Lincoln's intensive section on violence will meet today at 1:25 in Chenoweth 224. All interested should attend at that time.

VIET NAM SURVEY
A student research committee from Swarthmore College is attempting to assess the effects of the Vietnam war on college students in their educational pursuits. Questionnaires available at MLK table in S.U. Lobby.

JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM
On Thurs. evening, Feb. 5 there will be a meeting to discuss future plans for Judaic Studies for credit at UMass. All are welcome at 8:00 on 12th floor lounge of John Adams.

NES
Afternoon trips now pick up at 2:45 p.m. All volunteers are asked to stop at the MLK information table in the S.U.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
Southwest Movie Series: "The Pearl", Wed., Feb. 4 at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom. "Dr. Faustus" at 6:30 and 8:15 Thurs., Feb. 5 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

PACIFISTS
Meeting to discuss pacifist philosophy and how it affects our lives in a violent society. Also to organize to bring discussion of pacifism and non-violence to the campus at large. 6:00 p.m., Wed., Feb. 4 in JQA (T4), 12th floor lounge.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sigma Alpha Mu cordially invites you to attend smokers on the following dates: Mon., Feb. 2, 7:30 to 10:00 formal, Wed., Feb. 4, 4:00 to 9:30 to 11:30 formal, and Mon., Feb. 9, 8:00 to 10:30 informal.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Resume classes on Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Those interested should go to Machmer, W-23 at that time or call Nancy, 323-7507.

RUGBY CLUB
Organizational meeting Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Plans for spring season will be discussed. New members welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed., Feb. 3 in Curry Hicks. Bring your club spirit.

(Continued on page 10)

More Today than Yesterday

A JAZZ SHOW
WITH
Dick Poholek
6:30 - 9 WMUA 91.1 FM

THE CHEQUERS
presents:
the sounds of
BILL & JEFF
Folk Guitar
Wednesday Night
9 - 12
Proper Identification Required

PHI SIGMA DELTA IS NOT A MEANS TO AN END, BUT A MEANS TO A BEGINNING. INSTEAD OF STEREOTYPING AND STAGNATING THE LIVES OF ITS MEMBERS, IT OFFERS A SECURE BASE FROM WHICH TO EXPERIENCE CAMPUS LIFE AND AFFORDS AN INDIVIDUAL A BETTER OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP HIS PERSONALITY AND INTELLECT.

OPEN SMOKERS FOR FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN
WEDNESDAY FEB. 4 9:30-11:30 FORMAL
THURSDAY FEB. 5 10:00-12:00 INFORMAL

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GREEK
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING UNIQUE
TRY TEΦ
INFORMAL SMOKER WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.

The Kinetic Art To Present Film Showcase

THE KINETIC ART, a showcase for international prize winning films from nine countries, is making a nationwide tour this season and will present three film concerts here on February 10, 17, and 24 at 7 and 9:15. The series is sponsored by the Student Union Movie Committee. Tickets are $1.00.

The twenty-six films vary from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length and are receiving enthusiastic acceptance from theatre and concert goers, art patrons and college students seeking a new and stimulating approach to film entertainment as a performing art, according to M.C.A. Inc. of Hollywood, backers of the project.

The series has already keynoted such distinguished film festivals as New York's Lincoln Center, Atlanta's High Museum, the Saratoga (N.Y.) Summer Festival, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.'s Lisner Auditorium.

Critics have praised KINETIC ART: "Cannot be duplicated in any other art form," comments the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. . . . "Nothing short of fantastic" is the Utah CHRONICLE'S opinion, while Vincent Canby of THE NEW YORK TIMES calls the series: "Beautiful. . .(with) a lively sense of the visual. . .as exhilarating as it is indescribable."

The Pearl, Wednesday Feb. 4, 6:30 and 8:00
Doctor Faustus Thurs. Feb. 5 6:30 and 8:15
Both movies will be shown in the Berkshire Clubroom #9.

Julie Christie offers insights on acting in Peter Whitehead's "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London," one of the 26 short films from eight countries included in THE KINETIC ART, the three-program film series which will open Tuesday, February 10 at 7 and 9:15 S.U. Ballroom.

SGP Productions presents
THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
in
"A Thousand Clowns"
FEB. 19 FEB. 20 FEB. 21
Amherst Regional High School Auditorium
8:30 P.M. — Reserved Seats: $3.50 & $2.50
Tickets on sale at the Listening Post, 25 S. Pleasant St., Amherst, 102 Draper Hall and on nights of performances.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE
wants to know who's the
TOP COLLEGE GIRL
at UMass.
Don't you?
Sponsored by Angel Flight
Feb. 4
7 P.M. S.U. Ballroom

The brothers of
Delta Chi
cordially invite you to an
INFORMAL SMOKER
Tonight 314 Lincoln 9:30

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity
OPEN FORMAL SMOKER
WED., FEB. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, S.U.

ANN AUGUST...Uptown
Amherst Community
Open Friday Night
Sales Days
THURS. • FRIDAY • SAT.
We're calling all Co-eds to this GREAT SALE!
$AVING$ UP TO 60%
on
DRESSES • COATS • CARCOATS
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P.S. . . . for budget-minded moms — comparable savings prevail in our ENTIRE CHILDREN'S DEP'T.!

SIGMA ALPHA MU
THROWS NO CURVES

We Tell It Like It Is
Find our for yourself at our smokers
FEBRUARY 4, WEDNESDAY
formal at 9:30 - 11:30
FEBRUARY 9, MONDAY
informal at 8:00 - 10:30
at 387 No. Pleasant St.

UMass and Smith College Open Art Exhibits

Contemporary American Art

A "Painterly Realism in Contemporary American Art" exhibition will open Feb. 7 at the Smith College Museum of Art.

The Amherst College musical group SUNDANCE, of last year's "Dream Engine" theatre productions at Amherst and Mount Holyoke College, will perform at the opening of the exhibition, at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 7. The opening will be for Museum members, Smith faculty and students, and Five College Community members. Dress will be informal.

The museum regards the exhibition, with 47 pictures, as representing "an important contemporary direction in American painting which deals in a special way with figural images. While subject matter is representational, it cannot be considered as traditional realism."

In his introduction to the catalogue, Acting Director of the Smith College Museum Michael Wentworth discusses definitions of "realism" and "painterly", and the works brought together because they share loose, rapid brushwork as we' ns figural images - figures, still-..fe, and landscape.

Such artists as Jane Freilicher, Paul Georges, and Fairfield Porter, included in the exhibition, have worked in this manner for some time. Other younger painters such as Joe Giordano, John Bradford, and Charles Moore have arrived at this approach more recently.

Wentworth points to the new direction with enthusiasm and observes: "The desire of these young painters to celebrate the things of their world, their high ambition, and their seriousness of purpose at once gives us something to look forward to and something to admire."

The exhibition will continue through March 1. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Israeli's Leading Artists

An exhibit of paintings and lithographs by Israel's leading artists is currently on display in Smith College's Center for the Performing Arts.

"Young and Old Masters of Israel" will be shown through February 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges in cooperation with the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center, the exhibit was made available by the Pucker/Safrai Gallery of Jerusalem and Boston.

Among the artists represented are Jossi Stern, Shemuel Katz, David Sharir, and Reuven Rubin. This exhibition is the first in a series of programs on the life and culture of Israel entitled "Israel' 1970."

Other events to be held during the next three months include a cabaret night, lectures, concerts, a second art exhibit, and a film. All will be open to the public without charre.

One Man Show

A one-man show of paintings by UMass artist Wang Hui-Ming will run Feb. 6 through Feb. 27, at the Boris Mirski Gallery, 166 Newbury St., Boston.

Wang is an associate professor in the UMass art department whose work has been featured at a number of one-man shows. His work has also been in group shows at the Institute for Contemporary Art in Boston.

Six Convicted For Seizure Of BU Building

BOSTON (AP) - Six Boston University students were convicted of contempt of court today in the seizing of a B.U. administration building last December and sentenced to three-month jail terms.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Frank E. Smith deferred sentencing on two of the defendants until June 1, enabling them to obtain their diplomas.

Sent immediately to jail after a two-day hearing were Jean E. Atkinson, Barbara R. Fistee, Katherine M. Kelly and Ellen Klein. Sentence was deferred on Brian H. Kirshner and Marianne Burke.

STUDENT SENATE
BOOK LOANS
Available through 2-13-70
Applications in RSO office
I.D.'s required

THETA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
in affiliation with
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
cordially invites
all freshmen and upperclassmen
to open formal smokers at
118 Sunset Avenue
Thursday, Feb. 5 10:00 P.M.
"We are a young growing fraternity where individuality is valued as a part of the Brotherhood and where new ideas are welcome."

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

	Wed.		Thurs.	
PHI SIGMA KAPPA			7:00	Formal
ALPHA TAU GAMMA	7:30	Formal	8:30	Informal
ALPHA EPSILON PI	8:30	Informal	8:30	Informal
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	WILL RUSH			
BETA KAPPA PHI	10:00	Formal	10:00	Informal
DELTA CHI	9:30	Informal	9:30	Informal
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	7:00	Informal	7:00	Formal
KAPPA SIGMA			8:00	Informal
PI LAMBDA PHI			8:00	Informal
PHI MU DELTA	7:00	Informal	9:00	Informal
PHI SIGMA DELTA	9:30	Formal	10:00	Informal
SIGMA PHI EPSILON			7:00	Formal
SIGMA ALPHA MU	9:30	Formal	8:00	Informal
TAU EPSILON PI	8:00	Informal	8:00	Informal
THETA CHI	9:00	Informal	9:00	Informal
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	WILL RUSH			
QTU	WILL RUSH			
ZETA NU			8:00	Informal
THETA SIGMA PHI			10:00	Formal

Notices

And The Beat Goes On and On and On . . . .

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engin. Lab Bldg., Computer Bldg., Equipment Auction.

SWINGSHIFT SWIMMERS
Reunion for all swingshifters who took swimming during the second half of the summer with Mr. Cobb. Please call Ariane at 546-5438 or Tom at 546-7014. Whatever the outcome it will be a splash!

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Monday, Feb. 9th, Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 p.m. Douglas MacKenzie of U. of M. will speak on Great Britain under Elizabeth II and Dunne Fong of U. of M. will show selected Formosa. Interested visitors welcome.

EDUCATION 311
Education 311, Second Math Methods, will meet Thursday, Feb. 12th at 4:15 p.m., room 226, Education Building.

APO
Open formal smoker Wednesday, Feb. 3 in Colonial Lounge at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. All male undergrads welcome.

STUDENT HANDBOOK
"Copies of the Student Handbook are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, 227 Whitmore."

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Organizational meeting 4:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 6 in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" Thurs., 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter on the fourth floor foyer (apposite the elevators). All interested in chatting in Spanish are welcome.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for lunch Mon. and Thurs., 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and Tuesdays for dinner 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons Southwest. All Spanish speakers welcome.

FILM GROUP
Meeting on Thurs. Feb. 5 at 1:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room. Anyone interested in starting group concerned with all aspects of films. For more info call Peter Thibault, 665-2384 after 5 p.m.

SDS
First SDS meeting, ecology, deaths of two campus workers on the job, campus worker-student alliance, plus topics of interest to meetings Tues., Feb. 10, 1970, 7:30 p.m., Thompson 106.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 4 in George Washington Tower, fifth floor lounge. All committed members urged to attend.

MIRKWOOD
Come to Mirkwood coffeehouse Sat. Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m. In the Grayson House Lounge. Everyone welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
National service sorority wants people who care: people wishing to serve others. Come meet us: Coffee Hours, Feb. 10-11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In Colonial Lounge.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
A smoker will be held on Fri., Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud. for those intrested in joining Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band services fraternity.

SHABBAT KALLAH (RETREAT)
Plans will be formulated Thurs. night, 7:30 for a Shabbat Kallah. It will include services, shabbat meet, singing and dancing. 7:30, 12th floor lounge of John Adams.

LOST
Would person who mistakenly picked up a K&E slide rule with green case from Gen. Chem Lab 62 please return it to lab offices. No questions asked.

Silver ring in hatch men's room on Mon., Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m. Call Rick Towle at Phi Mu Delta. Sentimental value.

Blue wallet, personal value. Jane 6-7366 or return to S.U. Last and Found.

Contact lenses in small, round, white case. Reward. Call 586-2035 evenings.

Last week a gold watch with the initials P.A.C. engraved on back. Reward. Call 546-6691 anytime.

Black keycase between Washington and Hampden. Joseph Dort 1716 Washington. 6-9180.

Introduction to Number Theory by Uinagradov (Daver Books) in vicinity of Hasbrouck Arnold on January 30. Please return to Mark Leeper, 221 Brett or Machmer E-21.

A pair of girl's brown-framed prescription glasses in a multicolored case. Last during exam week. Desperately needed. Reward if found. Call Judy 6-8282.

A square set diamond ring lost in Coolidge vicinity and tortoise shell glasses. Please call Nancy at 6-8191.

One brown cowhide wallet, value and sentimental content. Please contact Pam, 6-6608. Reward offered.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Hillel Jewish Studies Group

WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office

Student Union

A Survey Course in Jewish Religion and Culture

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-riser, new heads, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Firelli studded snows 549-1418. tf2-13

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering and brakes, good rubber, top condition, $500 or best offer. Call Lee 545-0646. tf2-4

1962 Chevy sedan, rebuilt engine, good condition. Call 586-0321. tf2-3

SKI BOOTS, brand new Lange Pros, still in box, size 8½, cost $138 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-9835. tf2-5

'70 Plymouth, 65,000 actr. miles, good running condition, 4 new tires, new batt., starts every time, $125 firm. Call Greg 586-9751 tf2-3

1969 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 650-3583 Millers Falls, Mass. tf2-14

1966 VW, 29,000 miles, very good condition $1000. Call 665-3490. tf2-2

1967 Mustang convt. 289 with hydro, 2 new wide ovals, perfect running cond. Call 549-0776 anytime. tf2-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Triples? 2 weeks for a rebate. Share rsr apt., own room, for $50 mo. Call 586-2234. tf2-4

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Male Roommate wanted, central location, cheap, very cheap. Contact Steve 546-7182. tf2-6

Male roommate wanted. Amherst near high school. Call after 6 546-1200. Finance arranged. tf4-19

WANTED

One drummer with a close affection for "Nashville Skyline" backup — to work with local group playing soft folk - rock with numerous departures. Call John Foley 549-1754 or Linda 549-0239. tf1-30

RIDE WANTED — Commuter NDS rides from Sgrfld to UMass Mon, Fri. morns. Call Linda 783-8384. tf2-4

Motorcycle 250-400 cc., two or three years old. Call Jack 6-5006. tf2-6

People who care; people wishing to serve others. Reward: Hours of friendship and satisfaction through serving your Campus and community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority wants you. Coffee hours: Feb. 10-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U. tf2-11

HELP WANTED

Girls wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in their dormitories. For more information call 546-8473 after 7 p.m. tf2-5

M & F sales reps wanted to sell sexually oriented products on campus, small investment required, fantastic return. See Jay in 420 Chadbourne or call 5-2646 or 2641 and ask for Jay in 420. 2-3

TRAVEL

GET HOT — Why go South and end up freezing? Sun bathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $195 complete. Jim Oshry, 361 Puffton, 549-1328. 1-27-29 2-2-4-6

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better harry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7645. tf2-13

For ashtrays only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau. $300 and up. Call Mark Peperszky at 546-8133. tf2-13

FOR RENT

Apt. — N'ampton. 1 bdr. studio apt. Assume lease. $125 per mo. Call 584-6581 after 6:30 p.m. tf2-4

Sublet
Apartment available immediately. 3½ rooms, new, spacious. Wall/wall carpeting. Montague Center. Phone 665-2671. tf2-6

FOR SALE

BLACK LIGHTS
Limited supply. See or call Ed Bilz Baker 6-0000. tf2-6

Full set of Ludwig drums with cymbals. $325. Call 584-6878. tf2-10

For people who love fine stereo reproduction. Two J. B. Lansing bookshelf speakers. $170 for pair or best offer. Call Kurt after 7 p.m. or stop in Spectrum office and leave name, 256-8263. tf2-11

Gas range. Call 256-6391. tf2-16

Books for sale: Population Problems, Industrial Soc., French History, plus various English books. Reasonably priced. Call 467-3244 after 7. tf2-4

Textbook Chem 111, Physic 161, Math 187, EE 231, EE 221, Slide Ruler. Call 665-3254.

GE Stereo Tape player 8 track, matched speakers, full controls, almost brand new. Call 6-6496. tf2-6

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 3 years. List price $210, asking $135 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2215 Wash., 546-9053. tf2-8

PIGS CHEAP — Marjorie, Louie, and/or David for sale (long-haired guinea pigs). Call 256-8170 David or Paul. tf2-4

Olympia 8-speaker combination stereo/AM-FM console. Large cabinet model. Very good condition. $200. 253-7732 after 6:00. tf2-5

1969 BSA Motorcycle 650 cc, need cash, must sacrifice for $500. Call 253-5166 tf2-10

210 Kastle Giant Slalom Skis with Marker bindings; 195 Hart Skis with Marker bindings; Strolz Ski Boots, size 9. Best offer. Call evenings. 253-5310. tf2-6

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $30 - $35 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Shalling, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-0215. tf2-13

Know strength and joy and peace. Yoga classes. Greenfield 774-7060. tf2-6

8-track stereo cartridges made to order, also repair service. Ask for Jerry or Steve. Call 546-6468 or 545-6467. tf2-16

NEED REPAIRS? — Will do all types of construction, carpentry, simple masonry. Bookshelves, simple cabinets made to order. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 546-1377. tf2-10

I will baby sit in my home, Lincoln Apts. Call 253-3661. tf2-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Roisters Doisters of UMass present Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play WAITING FOR GODOT. Bowker aud., Feb 4-7, 8:30 p.m. tf2-6

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at less than $12.50*

Ask for it.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Your local FTD Florist

Knowles Flower Shop

172 N. Pleasant St.
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253-3805

THIS YEAR IT'S AEPi

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

Informal Open Smoker

MON. 9:30 - 10:30
WED. 8:30 EXCHANGE
THURS. 8:30 - 10:00

CALL FOR RIDES
CAPT. AMERICA
52886 — 2566831

UMass Gymnasts Face Top-Rated Penn State

UMass gymnastics fans will have an opportunity to see one of the highlight meets of the current season when Penn State University meets the Redmen in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Penn State, perennial power in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, has thus far beaten Army and lost to Springfield College, 158-.20 - 158.15. At present, results of the Penn State - Navy meet have not reached the UMass athletic office.

Last season Penn State finished 8-0 in regular season and won the Eastern Championships. At the NCAA Championships, the Nittany Lions finished second.

Although hurt by graduation, Penn State boasts two fine performers in Captain Dick Swetman and Tom Dunn. Last year these two performers finished second and third respectively in the parallel bars event at the NCAA Championships. Both of these athletes work the all-around event and are to a large extent responsible for much of Penn State's strength.

The Nittany Lions' loss to Springfield was their first defeat at home since Army accomplished the feat in 1957.

This year the Redmen have their best chance ever to beat Penn State, a team they have never topped since UMass entered the Eastern League in 1964. UMass showed that scoring over 157 points against Southern Connecticut was not due to luck as they repeated the feat against Army last Saturday.

A victory over Penn State will require a strong team effort on the part of the Redmen. Such an effort, however, is well within the capabilities of the UMass gymnasts.

The Redmen will be counting heavily on Rick Riley on side horse, Scott Stover on horizontal bar, Joe Reed and Norm Vexler in the all-around event, Mike Kassavana in floor exercise, and Steve Cary on parallel bars and long horse vault.

Equally important will be the performances of the second and third men in each event. Since the top three individual scores are totaled to determine the team score, the outcome of a meet can be determined by the scores of the second and third men on each squad.

With a strong team effort by UMass, a second Penn State loss is highly possible. Whatever the outcome, UMass gymnastics fans will be enjoying college gymnastics competition at its highest level.

SOPH ACE - Jack Edwards, UMass soph wing, has been named ECAC Division II Soph of The Week for his stellar play.

TEACHERS WANTED

Colleges - Public & Private
Private Schools
Secondary and Elementary

Amherst Employment Service, Inc.

29 Pray Street

549-1434

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof

Campus Cinemas

Next to Zayre's - 256-6411

CINEMA 3 - NOW PLAYING!

A Reiver is a con artist.
A Reiver is an operator.

Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

Nightly at 7&9-Sun Mat. at 2

CINEMA 1 - HELD OVER!
NATALIE WOOD / ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD / DYAN CANNON
"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!" Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15 - Sun Mat. at 2

CINEMA 2 - 6th & FINAL WEEK!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUN MAT 2

UMass Rugby Basks in Tropical Sun

For the first time in its brief history, the UMass Rugby Team entered in international competition. As guests of the Freeport Rugby Football Club, the UMass ruggers spent five splendid days on Grand Bahama Island playing and playing rugby.

In two games against the Freeport club, UMass tasted defeat, but showed amply its valor. In the first game versus a Freeport 'A' team, undefeated these last two years, the UMass team could not present a sufficient offensive showing and was forced into playing a strong but futile defensive game in torrid 80 degree weather.

Freeport led at halftime 11-0, but as the game progressed into the second half, the Redmen ruggers, led by Jim Keating, played great defense. Too soon, however, the climate took its toll and Freeport scored nearly at will resulting in a final score of 39-0.

A day of rest prepared the club for the second game's effort. Freeport and UMass struggled through a first half, largely scoreless, until Freeport's premier kicker put through a penalty kick. UMass' offense was largely the pressing defense of the forwards and hard hitting of the backs. Numerous times the ball lay within Freeport's ten yard line but no tries for UMass. Freeport scored once more in the second half and the score remained 8-0.

The Bahama trip did not produce victory for UMass players, but certainly provided an experience never to be forgotten. The team scrimmaged with the sailors from the H.M.S. Mohawk . . . a memorable experience. They saw the Islands first hand.

They played first class rugby. A number of players deserve particular recognition, Jim Keating for his leadership, Frank Desiata and Jim Dever for their strong offensive efforts, the kicking of Kevin Kline, and the player praised by the Bahamians for his tremendous job as booker, the utter novice, Paul Dinerman.

The Rugby Club having returned to Amherst, is in the process of preparing for a most hopeful and ambitious spring season. Games this spring include Boston College and Amherst, as well as the Rugby Tournament to be held here in May.

The team willmeet to discuss the spring plans and to welcome all new members and friends of rugby in the Student Union - Commonwealth Room - on Wednesday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

DO THE DEAD RETURN?

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ASK ANDRE

INTERESTED IN MODELING

Come to the -

COLONIAL LOUNGE

on February 5th between

1:30 and 5:00 P.M.

and tryout for

BRIDAL FAIR

ALL INVITED (SIZE 10 - 5'6" - 5'9")

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

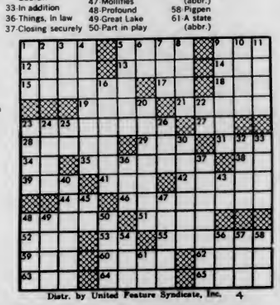
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	I	A	C	F	L	O	G	E	P	E	W	
A	G	O	L	A	R	R	Y	A	W	E		
P	E	N	S	T	E	E	R	T	I	E		
		S	H	E	E	P	D	O	G			
H	A	T	C	O	D	A	R	C	A			
A	L	E	P	A	N	A	N	N	U	L		
		T	R	E	A	T	S	U	G	A	R	
R	E	N	T	S	L	I	N	K	L	E	D	
O	R	A	N	A	N	Y	N	U	D	E		
		T	A	I	N	T	P	E				
A	N	I	L	S	T	E	R	E	T	O	P	
L	E	O	L	E	R	O	T	I	R	A		
T	E	N		R	E	S	E	S	S	A	D	

ACROSS
1 At a distance
5 Chapeaus
9 Parent (colloq.)
12 Heap
13 Ireland
14 Guido's high note
15 Tour
17 Old pronoun
18 Indefinite number
19 Night before (pl.)
21 Smooth the feathers
23 Violent streams
27 Babylonian deity
28 Enticing woman
29 Regret
31 Chinese pagoda
34 Man's nickname
35 Thoroughfares
38 Symbol for thallium
39 Grain
41 Place
42 Part of foot (pl.)
44 Negative
46 Book of an opera
48 Hinder
51 Call
52 Before
53 Preposition
55 Descendants
59 Goddess of healing
60 Learning
62 Tidy
63 Footlike part
64 Goddess of discord
65 Color

4 Holds in high regard
5 Girl's name
6 Three-toed sloth
7 Attempt
8 Leak through
9 Loss
10 Toward shelter
11 Sunrise
16 Occurrences
20 Distend
22 Note of scale
23 Former Russian ruler
24 Unctuous
25 Railroad (abbr.)
26 Petition
30 Neither Jewish nor Christian
32 Husband of Gudrun
33 In addition
36 Things, in law
37 Closing securely
40 Goes in
43 Teutonic deity
45 Ice Islands whirlwind
47 Mollifies
48 Profound
49 Great Lake
50 Part in play
54 Conjunction
56 Above (poet.)
57 National Aeronautic Association (abbr.)
58 Pigpen
61 A state (abbr.)

DOWN
1 Likely
2 Evergreen tree
3 A state (abbr.)



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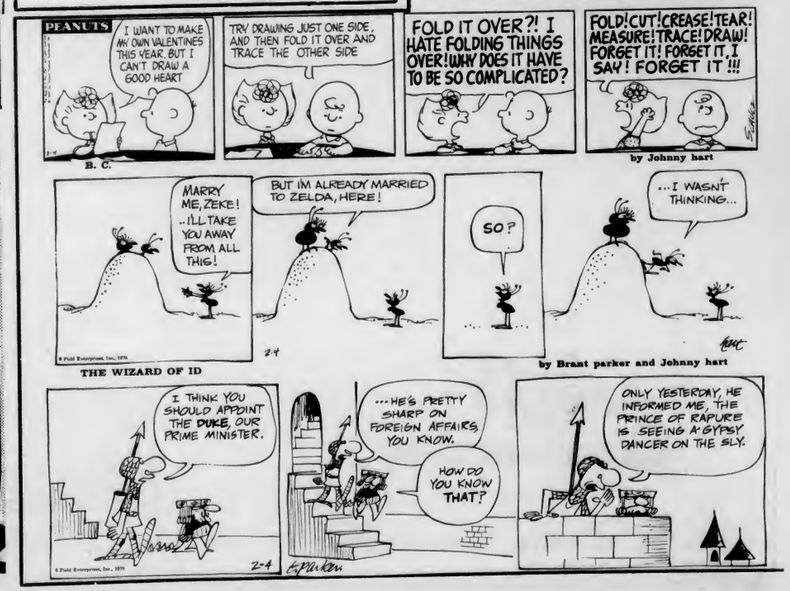
PEANUTS
I WANT TO MAKE MY OWN VALENTINES THIS YEAR, BUT I CAN'T DRAW A GOOD HEART
TRY DRAWING JUST ONE SIDE, AND THEN FOLD IT OVER AND TRACE THE OTHER SIDE
FOLD IT OVER?! I HATE FOLDING THINGS OVER! WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE SO COMPLICATED?
FOLD! CUT! CREASE! TEAR! MEASURE! TRACE! DRAW! FORGET IT! FORGET IT, I SAY! FORGET IT !!!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
MARRY ME, ZEKE! ..I'LL TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ALL THIS!
BUT I'M ALREADY MARRIED TO ZELDA, HERE!
SO?
...I WASN'T THINKING...
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I THINK YOU SHOULD APPOINT THE DUKE, OUR PRIME MINISTER.
...HE'S PRETTY SHARP ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS, YOU KNOW.
HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?
ONLY YESTERDAY, HE INFORMED ME, THE PRINCE OF RAPURE IS SEEING A GYPSY DANCER ON THE SLY.

BC, Down at Half, Comes Back to Top UMass, 83-76

Bettancourt Nets 25; Julius was Julius

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL - Playing like it was the finals of the NCAA the UMass basketball team fell short of Boston College, 83-76, here, last night as a 13 point Redman lead dwindled in the face of a first half Eagle press giving the home team momentum for the second half lead that the fighting visitors just couldn't overcome.

Early in the first half UMass quickly built up a 6-0 lead on a John Bettancourt drive, a Jack Gallagher tap-in, and a Julius Erving 15 footer before BC was able to score.

The Redmenkepta small six point lead for most of the first ten minutes as the score stood at 21-15 with 9:40 left. At this point the fun began; first for UMass, then for BC.

Dick Samuelson, Bettancourt and Erving hit both ends of one and one foul situations and the latter two canned short jumpers to give the visitors a 13 point, 31-18, advantage with 6:49 showing on the clock.

A Frank Fitzgerald 20 foot jumper made it 31-20 two minutes later; BC jumped quickly back on defense and proceeded to employ a costly full court press. Bettancourt temporarily gave the Redmen a 33-20 lead on two free throws, but the comfort of a big lead was short-lived.

Seven Vin Costello points and two each from Pete Sollene, Pete Schmid, Jim Downey and Greg Sees brought the Eagles to within two at the half, 37-35.

Boston College abandoned the press in the second half but gained a quick lead on their opponents with fine outside shooting and strong floor play.

A Fitzgerald bomb a minute into the second half evened the score at 37-37. A Jim O'Brien 20 footer, a Costello jumper and a Sollene layup put BC further ahead, 45-39.

GOOD EFFORTS BUT NO CIGAR - John Bettancourt had his best scoring night at UMass with 25 and Julius Erving had 26 points with 19 caroms but it was not enough as Redmen ran out of gas in second half.

A ten point lead was established with 9:59 to go, but BC could not take solace in this fact as the Redmen, led by the outside shooting of Bettancourt bounced back time and time again over the remainder of the affair.

With 6:16 to go, UMass was down by only four, 59-55. BC made the score 65-57, with 4:57 left. That advantage was increased by one, 70-61, with 2:40 remaining. A minute later, the lead was still nine, 75-66.

However, two straight Erving hoops and a long jumper by Bettancourt brought the Redmen to within six, 78-72, with 1:21 left, forcing the Eagles to call time out.

An Erving basket matched by a Tom Veronneau foul hoop made it a five point deficit for the Redmen, but a 3-1 fast-break lay-up gave the Eagles an 81-74 lead with 37 seconds to go and the contest was no longer in doubt. UMass got one more basket, BC two free throws and the final score stood at 83-76.

HOOP NOTES - The Redmen extended themselves in this tilt but, as was the case a year ago, went down to a bitter defeat.

Eaglets 78, UMass, 70, BC Sweeps Evening

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Chestnut Hill - Although taking a two point lead into the second half, the Little Redmen were defeated last night by the Eaglets of Boston College, 78-70. It was the sixth loss of the season for UMass against three wins.

Boston College was paced in the second half by a well balanced offense and a defense which never allowed the Little Redmen to penetrate to the basket. The Eaglets scoring was paced by 6'7 Dave Freitag who had eight points in the critical final stanza along with Don Macaloon and guard Bob Smith.

Leading the Little Redmen in scoring were forward Chuck Olsen who canned 24 and Mike Polakoff who hit for 12 of the team's 28 points in the second half and 27 for the game. Also deserving credit was Andre Polly's strong rebounding game in a substitute role.

UMass led the entire game until there was 15:30 remaining when Bob Spitz hit a jumper for BC to give the Eaglets a 50-49 edge. However, Polakoff and Chuck Peters came right back for the Little Redmen and it looked as if UMass was still in control.

Mike Farricker came back with the hoop which cut the Redman lead to one, but then Olsen took over. The 6'5 forward netted three straight jumpers within a minute and a half and UMass had a 59-52 lead.

The next three minutes were all BC. They ran off ten straight points and suddenly it was a new ball game with BC up by three, 62-59 with 9:31 left.

UMass could never catch up. Despite the consistent bombing of Polakoff, the Redmen could never penetrate and BC made many easy hoops inside.

With 3:12 left, the Eaglets, with a six point lead, 72-66 started to freeze. UMass was forced to foul and couldn't put the ball in the hoop when they got the chance.

Tom King finally made a basket for the Redmen but only 36 seconds were left and his team was down 77-68.

Spitz was fouled as UMass tried desperately to get the ball and made a free throw with 17 seconds left on the clock to make it 78-68.

Finally Polakoff layed one in with only five seconds left to make the final score 78-70.

It was a disappointing loss for the Little Redmen who played a fine first half. The bright spots in the game were the big scoring nights of both Olsen and Polakoff. The key to the loss was UMass' field goal percentage of only 39.7 due to their inability to penetrate.

BC	G	F	P
Macaloon	6	1	13
Smith	3	3	9
Anstett	7	6	20
Freitag	5	7	17
Farricker	5	0	10
Spitz	4	1	9
TOTAL	30	18	78

UMass	G	F	P
Pollakoff	10	7	27
Kalbfell	2	3	7
Olsen	12	0	24
Peters	1	1	3
McSharry	2	1	5
Polly	1	0	2
Starr	0	0	0
Golden	0	0	0
King	1	0	2
TOTAL	29	12	70

VERMONT goalie Dave Reece comes out to make save on scoring attempt by UMass' Jack Edwards in Monday's game which UMass won 2-1, in overtime. Next big game is against Bowdoin, Friday at Orr. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Springfield Downs Wrestlers

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

UMass' hopes of New England wrestling supremacy were buried last night at the Springfield College Field House, as the Redmen were beaten by the number one ranked Chiefs, 27-7.

The Redmen never led in the meet and didn't win a match until the issue was no longer in doubt, when Tom Andrewes won his 177 lb. match 3-1.

Actually, the final score could have been much closer if the Redmen could have come out on the winning of a few close decisions. Springfield jumped to a quick 9-0 lead after the first three matches, two of which were won by defending New England champs, Sheldon Goldberg put the Redmen on the scoreboard when he battled to his third straight draw , a 1-1 tie in the 142 lb. class. Clay Jester and Springfield's Lint duplicated the score in the 150 lb. class and the Chiefs held a 13-4 lead at the halfway point.

Jim Godkin lost a tough 6-5 decision in his 158 lb. match when a two point takedown was not given to him in the first period on a questionable call by the referee.

Any ideas the Redmen had of getting back into the meet were quickly doused by Springfield's Art Ziegler. The Chief's strongman, a third place finisher in last year's New England tourney, wasted little time in pinning Kent Mignocchi to win the 167 lb. match and also clinching the win for Springfield.

After the win by Andrewes, Springfield won the last two matches both high scoring affairs. 190 pounder Bruce Buckbee took on another New Endland champ and wrestled valiantly in an 11-7 loss. Redmen heavyweight George Zguris got over aggressive on a few occasions and this cost him in a 9-7 loss.

Coach Homer Barr was obviously displeased with the team's performance. He was happy that his wrestlers didn't get taken down very often, but he added, "we were just awful coming off the mat." "The boys just weren't aggressive enough," said Barr in explaining the loss, "and I don't know yet if the team is back in shape."

The coach praised the work of Buckbee, who has been very impressive since becoming a starter. He also felt that Godkin did a fine job and deserved to win. A win in that match and wins by Jester and Goldberg would have tied the meet and the outcome may have been different. However, that is hindsight and the Redmen must now look towards the rest of the season and a second chance in the New Englands.

118 - McGonigle (S) decisioned Reynolds (M) 4-1.
126 - Meyer (S) decisioned Tyma (M) 8-0.
134 - Sinclair (S) decisioned Davis (M) 3-0.
142 - Goldberg (M) tied Gaydosh (S) 1-1.
150 - Jester (M) tied Lint (S) 1-1.
158 - Romas (S) decisioned Godking (M) 6-5.
167 - Ziegler (S) pinned Mignocchi (M) 1:55.
177 - Andrewes (M) decisioned Hoyt (S) 3-1.
190 - Barges (S) decisioned Buckbee (M) 11-7.
Unl - Pendlebury (S) decisioned Zguris (M) 9-7.

Vermont Dunks Swimmers, 68-34

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

Saturday afternoon before a packed crowd at UVM's Forbush Natatorium in Montpelier, Vermont, the Catamount swimmers defeated the UMass Redmen 68-34. Vermont outnumbered the UMass swimmers nearly two to one, and this great depth accounts for the uneven score.

Still, the swimmers came up with some fine individual performances and, in addition, three men made their varsity debut to bolster the ranks of the team to ten.

Paul Joy, one of the newcomers almost didn't swim in the meet. His status was doubtful due to a ruptured eardrum suffered in practice before the meet. In a courageous effort, Joy earned a pair of seconds in the one-meter diving event and the 200 yd. backstroke race.

Captain Al Northrup matched that performance with two second places himself, barely missing a first in the 200 yd. breaststroke (2:31.1 - 2:32.7). Steady Mark Miller, anchor man on the victorious 400 Freestyle Relay, gained the only first place for the Redmen with a fine performance in the 50 yd. freestyle. Miller placed second in the same style at 100 yards.

Other swimmers earning points for UMass were Eddie Jazab, placing third in the Freestyle and Backstroke at 200 yards, Morris Lynch who took second in the marathon 500 yard freestyle, Herb Schuster, third in the 3-meter diving event, and Rich Vogel, third in the 200 yard backstroke.

In the freshman contest, Vermont again came out on top with a 59-26 victory. For the Redmen, Charlie McAuliffe earned the lone victory in the 200 yard backstroke event.

Five second places were earned by the UMass swimmers: the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, by Paul Reynolds the 200 yard butterfly race, by Bill Davidson, the 100 yard freestyle by Terry Carney, and Charlie McAuliffe captured a second place in addition to his victory to be the high scorer for the frosh swimmers.

With the vacation lay-off over, the swimmers continue action with home meets this week, taking on Central Conn. Saturday. The Central Connecticut team is led by captain and star swimmer Norm Davidson, brother of freshman swimmer Bill Davidson, and has to be ranked as one of the top five teams in New England, according to the Redmen themselves.

UMass has to rate the role of underdog because of their depth problem.

Intramurals

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONSHIP
KS 42 TKE 32
FRATERNITY CONSOLATION
TC 50 PMD 48
DORM PLAYOFFS
Kennedy Panthers 53 Bulldozers 41
Webster Panthers 40 Bruins 39
INDEPENDENT PLAYOFFS
Drakesters 112 Budmen 66
A&P Gypsies 66 Jocks 30
HANDBALL PLAYOFF
A&P Gypsies 7 Seagrom 6's 0
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP
7 p.m. Drakesters vs. A&P Gypsies
INDEPENDENT CONSOLATION
7 p.m. Jocks vs. Budmen
DORM CHAMPIONSHIP
7 p.m. Kennedy Panthers vs. Webster Panthers
DORM CONSOLATION
7 p.m. Bruins vs. Bulldozers

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

Senate Seeks Committee for Chancellor Selection

By CLARK LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

HIGH LEVEL CONFERENCE - Senator Rick Verrochi talks to Senate Secretary Pat Beharry last night as the Student Senate resumed their regular meetings after the six week vacation period. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom.)

The Student Senate last night passed two bills which assert, in effect, the role of the student in the so called "tri-partite community."

The bills concern the possible appointment of Provost Oswald Tippo as Chancellor ofthe University, a decision some members of the Senate feel was made by the Board of Trustees without proper student consultation.

The first bill which was passed unanimously resolves "that any appointment of a permanent Chancellor made through means other than a search committee is unacceptable to the student Senate."

The committee acceptable to the Senate would involve student members. At a Board meeting Jan. 16, it was learned that the Trustees had effectively picked Provost Tippo to fill the newly created post.

At the January meeting the trustees' Executive Committee agreed that they would take no final action until the Student Senate had an opportunity to study the matter.

A second bill, passed with a small number of members dissenting, would place Tippo in the position of "acting Chancellor" until a final decision is made "to assure administrative continuity."

The chancellor's position will become effective in June when a new president is installed.

According to the bills, if the proposed search committee does not agree on a Chancellor by June, either Provost Tippo or someone else, then Tippo would assume the position of Acting Chancellor until an acceptable final decision could be made.

The new University President will work in Boston to give him more effective contact with the legislature while the Chancellor will remain on the Amherst campus.

Senate Vice-President Glenn Elters said that "Oswald Tippo may very well be the man we need but perhaps appointing a permanent Chancellor at this time is not the wisest thing."

He said that the Provost has been "submerged" from student view and he is not well enough known to the students.

"We've got to be fair to ourselves and the University," he said.

Student Government Association Chairman Dawn Dudash, one of four sponsors of the bills, said that the dissent was not a matter of Tippo "the man" but rather the manner in which the Trustees apparently made their choice without student consultation.

Senator Geoffrey Levine said "students have been tramped on."

Lack of Funds Causes Layoffs Of Dining Commons Student Help

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Those who eat in the University Dining Commons can expect the long lines encountered for the last two days to continue, for at least a little while, or maybe "forever," mused Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services.

Half-hour waits were common in most of the dining commons last night. There were shortages of silverware at some of the Commons. And if you didn't notice, there was a lack of employees.

Hardest hit by the cutback in student employees, was the Franklin Dining Commons (Copper Kettle) where the number of employees was cut from 130 to 69.

The reason for the cuts was lack of funds, a common problem on campus. The reason for a lack of funds this semester according to Joel Stoneham was poor budget planning last semester. "We were overstaffed last semester," explained Stoneham.

According to Stoneham, if the dining commons employee level had been correct, the situation which now exists would not be much different than what it would have been starting last September.

Mr. Stoneham readily admitted the mistakes made. But, Stoneham did reassure students that "he didn't like to see long lines any more than they did."

All that can be done to remedy the situation is being done, and the lines should be back to normal "within a week," said Stoneham. One alternative to the long lines may be an extension of the Dining Common Hours. The situation may just "settle" itself after a while.

Mr. Richard Bongiovanni, Head of the Franklin Dining Commons recommends that students use the east side of the Franklin Commons. There will be two lines open on that side.

Licensing of Reporters May Increase Public Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government licensing of reporters was suggested Wednesday by a member of the national violence commission. He said such certification would increase public confidence in the news media while seeking out "individuals who are totally inept."

"This in no way assures complete perfection of the profession," said Dr. W. Walter Menninger, a psychiatrist and at 38 the youngest of the 13 members on the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

It would serve, however, as licensing of doctors, lawyers and teachers serves, "to assure the public that the practitioners of the art are qualified practitioners," Menninger said.

His suggestion drew this reaction from Gilbert P. Smith, managing editor of the Utica, N.Y., Observer-Dispatch and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association:

"A license never made a doctor good or competent. Certification has never made a good teacher."

Smith said the doctor's statement "is, to say the least, unworthy of him."

"I suggest that Dr. Menninger knows as well as the rest of us that education, devotion, energy, integrity and a desire for public service are the ingredients that make newsmen or anyone else competent and sometimes excellent in their jobs," Smith said. "And lack of those qualities results in inadequacy in any field."

Menninger, a staff psychiatrist at the Topeka, Kan., mental health foundation that bears his family name, said some segments of American society feel their only channel to the news media is through violent action.

Coolidge Senior Selected Top College Girl on Campus

Miss Frances Salipante, Class of 1970, won the National Top College Girl on Campus contest in the Student Union Ballroom last night. She was nominated by her floor and represented her dorm in the competition, which was sponsored by Angel Flight and Glamour Magazine.

She will go on to participate in regional contests. As winner, she was presented with gift certificates for several stores throughout the Pioneer Valley.

Miss Salipante is an Elementary Education major from Medford. She lives on the 17th floor of Coolidge Tower. She is currently practice teaching with mentally retarded children. Frances plans to be married in June.

Senate Stands Firm On Drum, YanCon, MDC

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night upheld a decision by President Cynthia Olken that a motion to reconsider the Senate appropriation for the Drum, a black literary magazine, was out of order under Roberts Rules, which provides that acts which are of a contractual nature may not be reconsidered.

Senator Waters, arguing against the chair's ruling, contended that the Senate passed the appropriation originally not because it thought the appropriation good, but rather to pacify the petitioners, and that if the Senate upheld the chair, it would do so out of fear of the consequences of reconsideration. He further stated that "there are a lot of unanswered questions about the financial aspects of this bill."

In other action, the Senate by a tie vote, with the chair voting in opposition to make the tie, opposed a bill to recommend withdrawal from the Yankee Conference. Senator Twiss, sponsor of the bill, argued that the Conference inhibits the University's athletic development, and that a fully-developed athletic program is an asset to the University.

Other arguments were heard concerning the financial benefits that would accrue to the University through alumni contributions were the University to join another larger and more widely publicized conference.

Opponents of the bill contended that, in the words of Senator Brown, "football would skyrocket", and result in a further prostitution of the University, and a further warping of our priorities.

In other action, the Senate dedefeated a bill to investigate the possibility of a second campus newspaper, after hearing reports citing difficulties in finding staff for the one existing newspaper; passed a bill defining the authority and powers of the area governments with respect to the Senate; and appropriated $1,500 from Homecoming profits to the Wes Honey Memorial Fund. Mr. Honey, was an editor of Yahoo, and worked for the Alumni Association, particularly in planning class reunions. He was widely liked and respected by all who came in contact with him.

In late action, the Senate established an ad-hoc committee to study the current level of communications between the white and black communities, and recommends means for improving communications.

Blackout!

A massive power failure interfered with normal operations at UMass Wednesday. Electric power was out in several classroom buildings from Draper Hall to the School of Education. All the dorms in Northeast, were out of power.

According to Northeast Coordinator Michael West, power was lost a few times for brief periods early in the morning. Then, about 3:00 in the afternoon, power went out and stayed that way until shortly before midnight.

A spokesman at the physical plant said that the actual reason will not be known until today.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - American savers, beset by inflation and promised higher interest elsewhere, have cashed in more savings bonds than they've bought for the last 14 months. But the government expects the trend to turn soon.

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted a remote U. S. fire base north of Saigon Wednesday, then regrouped and attacked an American patrol sweeping the perimeter. But field reports say they enemy fared badly, losing 43 men killed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday that expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system probably would doom to stalemate the strategic arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet mail is three times slower than 100 years ago, the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta complained Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday he doubts President Nixon would respond to new enemy attacks in Vietnam by re-escalating U. S. troop strength.

NEW YORK (AP) - A health agency announced Wednesday the formation of a network of five medical centers in the United States and Canada aimed at helping people who have, or suspect they have, hereditary diseases.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Judiciary Committee members jockeyed Wednesday over voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, but GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he saw no signs of a filibuster by liberal Democrats.

Nixon to Give $359 Million To Stop Federal Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Wednesday he is giving federal agencies three years and $359 million to stop polluting the air and water.

It already has been federal policy to conform with existing air and water quality standards, but Nixon said previous orders were "ambiguously worded, poorly enforced, and generally ineffective."

Nixon issued an executive order requiring all federal facilities - including "buildings, installations, structures, public works, equipment, aircraft, vessels, and other vehicles and property" - to complete or at least begin necessary pollution abatement actions by Dec. 31, 1972, at the latest.

Agency heads were ordered to send their plans for meeting that deadline to the Budget Bureau by next June 30.

Funds appropriated to clean up federal pollution may not be used for any other purpose, Nixon ordered.

Undersecretary of the Interior Russell E. Train, chairman-designate of the President's Environmental Quality Council, told newsmen the federal budget proposed Monday for fiscal 1971 included $92 million as the first segment of Nixon's $359 million program against federal pollution - $40 million from "reprograming" of Defense Department money and $52 million spread among the budgets of other agencies.

By comparison, Train said, the funds appropriated for federal pollution abatement in fiscal 1968, 1969, and 1970 together totaled $129 million and not all of that reached its goal.

Nixon said in a statement, "Over the past several years, the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters."

Train declined to estimate just how bad. Nationwide, he said, the federal contribution to air and water pollution might be a small fraction, "but in specific local situations it could be quite serious."

"The largest single agency involved will be the Defense Department," Train said.

GE Strikers Prepare For Return to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 100,000 General Electric Co. workers on strike for 101 days prepared to start returning to work Thursday after voting by a margin of nearly 3-1 to accept a new contract.

Voting had not been reported from the remaining 30,000 strikers.

"They'll start going back tomorrow, depending on local operations," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, largest of the 13 unions with 78,000 members in the nationwide strike.

The independent United Electrical Workers representing some 16,000 workers also approved the contract and was expected to send its members back on the job. The American Flint Glass Workers accepted similar contract terms for its small unit in GE's Logan, Ohio plant, and an 80-member unit of Firemen and Oilers in Louisville, Ky., also voted approval.

AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers approved the settlement with GE's Hotpoint division in Chicago.

But the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists said it would recommend its 14,000 members in 34 GE plants reject the contract. There was no immediate report from the rest of the unions involved.

The contract would provide an estimated 61 to 82 cents an hour in pay raises over 40 months for most of the workers, depending on whether rising living costs triggered the full amount of cost-of-living pay in the agreement. Some workers, receiving up to 25 cents an hour more in special skills pay would get more.

Railroad Talks Go on No Breaks Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad negotiations continued Wednesday with no sign of a break in the labor dispute that almost resulted in a nationwide rail shutdown last weekend.

"I wouldn't say we had any new ideas," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, the Nixon administration's top troubleshooter in the dispute.

WINTER CARNI CALENDAR

THUR:	7:00	FACULTY - STUDENT HOCKEY GAME
Feb. 12	9:00	BAND & DANCE
	10:00	BONFIRE & FIREWORKS CROWNING OF WINTER CARNI QUEEN
FRI:	7:00	RED GARTER ROOM
Feb. 13	&	BANJO BAND, FLAPPER
	10:00	PEANUTS & BEER ATMOSPHERE — $1.25
SAT:	9 a.m.	SNOW SCULPTURES JUDGING
Feb. 14	2 p.m.	1930's FASHION SHOW
	7:00 & 10:00	WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT featuring BILL COSBY — $3.75
SUN:	2:00	WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT
Feb. 15	&	featuring THREE DOG NIGHT
	7:00	& TEN YEARS AFTER — $2.50

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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U Maine Administrator Supports Open Admission

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Dr. Archie Buffkins, the University of Maine's newest administrator, says he supports adoption of an open admissions policy.

A tax-supported state university, the 35-year-old executive assistant to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said, "should accept all students who graduate from a high school in that state."

Dr. Buffkins, the first Negro administrator in the state university system, recently arrived here from Rhode Island College in Providence, where he was academic administrator and a member of the music faculty.

The civil rights activist has written to Maine's several hundred black families, offering his assistance in educational or community projects.

"I don't think any black professional man should have the luxury to golf or go fishing that a white man has," said Buffkins. 'His spare time he needs to spend working for the betterment of the black community."

A graduate of Jackson, Tenn. State College and Columbia University, Buffkins contends education should be "more sensitive to humanistic needs. I think there's something wrong with an educational system that trains skills, but not human values."

The education of both blacks and whites, he said, is the answer to the race problems.

"Maybe just my presence here will change the attitudes of some people toward blacks and other minorities."

He is a former participant in the initial sit-ins in the South and has taken part in civil rights marches and voter registration drives. He is chairman of the national Afro-American Higher Education Commission and a board member of several organizations promoting better race relations.

Maine, he said, could develop a model university system.

Carni Queen Finalists

Not seeming to mind the cold are the five Winter Carni queen finalists at Puffer's Pond Falls. They are, from left to right, Sandi Brouch, '72, Eileen O'Connor, '71, Susan Buchanan, '73, Diantha Wade, '73, and Natalie Cole, '72. Voting begins Monday in the Student Union lobby.

Subpoena of Reporters Notes Upsets New Media Sources

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Cronkite said Wednesday that if the government is allowed to subpoena a reporter's notes or a network's unused film it would cause some news sources to stop talking to newsmen.

"What official is going to talk off the record when a reporter's notebook can be laid open in court?" asked Cronkite, a CBS newsman, who appeared in a panel discussion with Chet Huntley of NBC and Frank Reynolds of ABC.

The three newsmen, who appeared at a Newsmakers luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society, said the news media must fight government efforts to subpoena such material.

Within the past week the Department of Justice has subpoenaed reporters' notes news film and other files from CBS, the New York Times, Life, Time and Newsweek magazines in an investigation of the Black Panther party and disturbances in volving the weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

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Program II Feb. 17
Program III Feb. 24

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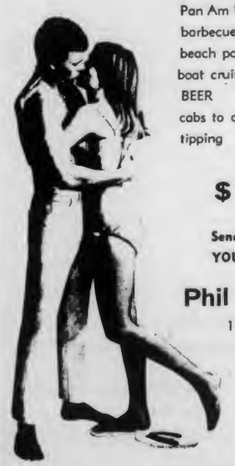

Ask for it, you may get it

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
— Open Smoker Tonight —
7:00 P.M. — Formal
Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek

Environment Coalition to Meet Tonight

The first open meeting of the Coalition For Environmental Quality (CEQ) will occur this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Room 20. The meeting is designed to organize students, faculty and community officials into a reliable organ of effective action to redress the imbalance of our environment.

Among the organizations already involved are the Action For a Quality Environment, MLK Social Action Council, Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, and an Amherst citizens group called Amherst Environmental Concerns Committee. It is expected that more groups will join and at a meeting Tuesday night organization plans were made with representativies of the five college community. At that meeting it was decided that a central co-ordinating office be established to disseminate information and avoid any duplication of energy.

As orginally conceived, the central focus of the ecology movement was supposed to be the Nation-Teach-In on April 22. This idea for the Teach-In was devised by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who in the past has led many floor fights against DDT and pollution. But recently, feelings have run high against such an idea because it would be educational rather than action oriented and would involve only the college community and not the society at large. Channelling the energy of such a diverse group to such a specific day could also dissipate interest in the long run i.e. Moratorium.

What has resulted then, at least on this campus, has been the concept of developing action oriented programs such as preventing the future development of the internal combustion engine or mounting massive campaigns to return nondeposit bottles to local stores. This does not mean of course that April 22 will be ignored, the Coalition is still planning important activities for that day possibly the appearance of a well known ecologist.

Reading Improvement Will Begin February 10

A four-week course in "Reading and Study Improvement" sponsored by the School of Education will be offered beginning Tuesday February 10th, 6:45 p.m.. The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.. The first session will be in Rooms 226-228 at the School of Education. Meeting places for the remainder of the course will be announced at that time.

All students and staff are welcome and may register simply by coming to the first session Tuesday evening. There is no charge, and no credit is given for the course. Emphasis in the eight sessions will be on learning to read more rapidly and efficiently as well as improving study habits and abilities.

Individual assistance in reading is also available at the College Reading Program Office in Montague House. For information and appointments, call Margaret Frerichs at 5-2048.

Cong Celebrate New Year With Scattered Attacks

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted a remote U. S. fire base north of Saigon Wednesday, then regrouped and attacked an American patrol sweeping the perimeter.

But the enemy fared badly, losing 43 men killed in a barrage of machine-gun and recoilless rifle fire from the base and a bombardment by artillery, helicopter gunships and fighterbombers, field reports said. Four Americans were reported killed and three wounded.

The fighting came on the eve of a four-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong in observance of Tet, the lunar new year, Friday. The enemy standdown will begin at 7 a.m. Thursday. The South Vietnamese government has declared a 24-hour cease-fire starting at 6 p.m. the same day.

Field reports said about two platoons of North Vietnamese attacked Fire Base Tina, 65 miles northwest of Saigon and four miles from the Cambodian border, with rockets, grenades and automatic weapons just before dawn.

A ground assault was thrown back with five enemy killed, reports said.

A patrol of U. S. air cavalrymen sent to sweep the surrounding jungles after daybreak ran into an enemy company and retreated to the fire base. U. S. fighterbombers, helicopters and artillery pounded the enemy positions while the camp's defenders raked the jungle tree line.

The action broke off at noon. American patrols re-entered the jungles, where they found the bodies of 38 North Vietnamese - most of them killed by fire from the outpost.

The patrols also reported finding 140 pounds of plastic explosive nearly 200 grenades, 80 mortar rounds, two light machine guns and more than 20 assault rifles.

Elsewhere, only scattered fighting was reported throughout South Vietnam.

In the latest in a rash of attacks in the Saigon area, the Viet Cong fired rocket grenades Wednesday evening at a police patrol boat about a mile and a half from the docks. None of the crew was hurt but the boat was badly damaged.

U. S. troops based in the Saigon region were ordered to keep out of the capital during Tet except when on official business so as not to risk exposure to terrorists or interfere with Vietnamese holiday celebrations.

It was during Tet of 1968 that the enemy broke its own cease-fire to launch its biggest offensive of the war. The attacks caught South Vietnamese forces off guard. Fifty per cent were on holiday leave.

During Tet of 1969, the enemy followed up a seven-day ceasefire with a 36-day offensive. But this time government forces were on full alert.

Redmen Basketball!
TONIGHT
UMASS
vs.
NORTHEASTERN
game time 7:50
with Hal Dorh
in
Ken Hoffman
on
WMUA 91-FM

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Thurs., Feb. 5 7 - 8 — 8:15 - 9:15
Mon., Feb. 9 7 - 8 — 8:15 - 9:15

Transportation

There will be four cars available at the Newman Center at 6:50 P.M. and 8:05 P.M. for those wanting to attend the Open and Invitational Parties at Tri-Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta. Transportation will also be provided back to Newman Center after the parties have terminated.

WINTER CARNI 1970
RED GARTER ROOM
FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. TICKETS $1.25

Lunar New Year Arrives, Tension, Not War, Predicted

(AP) - The Year of the Dog arrives at midnight Thursday and one asian educator explains that according to Chinese mythology and astrology it will be a year of continued international tensions but not of a major war.

"Since the dog is a loyal animal, it is a year for the United States to cultivate international friendships among her allies," Dr. John B. Tsu, director of Asian Studies at Seton hall University, South Orange, N. J., said.

"By its nature, the dog is a defensive, guarding animal, not an aggressive one," Tsu added.

This lunar new year, determined by the lunar calendar rather than the solar calendar, comes again at a time when the United States is involved in war in Vietnam.

By the lunar calendar, The Year of the Dog is 4668. The calendar goes back to the time of the legendary ruler known as the Yellow Emperor, the first king of China.

Tsu said there are 12 animals assigned by the Chinese to each year in turn. The animals are the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

"The dog symbolizes loyalty and honesty," Tsu said. "It is also very conscientious and dedicated."

He said that in the United States, Chinese New Year is celebrated for three days - Thursday to Saturday this year. But in Formosa and parts of mainland China, the celebration lasts two weeks.

Since the 1966 cultural revolution in Red China, the new year has not been celebrated to a great extent. One objective of the revolution was to do away with the old traditions.

The Vietnamese people have been celebrating lunar new year, Tet, for centuries. In 1968, the Tet was the occasion for a bloody Viet Cong offensive in Saigon and other cities.

The Chinese mark the new year with dragon parades, lion dances, the exchanging of gifts and feasting upon sumptuous, traditional delicacies.

New Year's Eve, Thursday, is the day when Chinese traditionally pay all debts

Mrs. Nixon Goes Girl Scout Green

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Richard M. Nixon donned a green, knee-skimming Girl Scout leader's uniform Wednesday, hugged two Brownie Scouts and told national scout leaders, "You can count on me to be an active volunteer."

The Board of Directors of the 4 million-member Girl Scouts of the United States of America installed the First Lady as their honorary president.

An honor guard of shivering, goose-pimpled Girl Scouts braved below freezing temperatures to give the First Lady a warm welcome as she stepped from her car.

IRS Aid

District Director William E. Williams has announced the following schedule of dates on which taxpayer assistance will be rendered during the month of February in the NORTHAMPTON office located in the Post Office Building:

Monday, February 9 and 16, 1970.

Wednesday, February 11, 18 and 25, 1970.

On the dates indicated, Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to render taxpayer assistance to all taxpayers who call at the office seeking assistance in the preparation of their Federal income tax returns.

Mr. Williams urges all taxpayers in need of assistance to complete as much of their return as possible before calling at the office.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 584-6077 any time from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the dates indicated.

Opening dates for the month of March will be announced at a later date.

Chinese Club to Show Movie Friday

The Chinese Student Association of the University will present THE BEAUTIFUL DUCKLING in the Student Union Ballroom Friday February 6. The first Chinese feature film ever to be shown at the University of Massachusetts, the film won three awards at the 1965 Asian Film Festival, and has been acclaimed for its "Unusual Sensitivity to the rhythm and continuity of Chinese rural life." The plot involves the blackmail of a farmer. The film will be shown at 3:00, 5:30, and 9:00 p.m. It runs two hours and has English subtitles. Admission will be $.50.

The Chinese Club will use any money it clears from the film for supporting its many and varied programs. With a membership of over 150 students, the club is the largest foreign student club on campus. Among the various events it has organized so far this year were a social dance in November and China Night in December.

More than 300 students, faculty and friends of the club attended China Night, dining on Peking sweet and sour pork, shrimp with water chestnuts and other Chinese gustatorial delicacies, and watched the fashion show, movie and talent show comprising the program.

The president of the Chinese Club, Mr. K. Baba Tung, when interviewed about the club's activities, emphasized that many of them are free and most are open to the entire University, not just the club members. For example, the club will sponsor a dance and party at the Wesley Methodist Church, 235 North Pleasant Street, Saturday from 8:00 to midnight February 7.

A large share of the funds of the club are for programs to assist newly arriving Chinese students on campus. The film showing on Friday, February 6 will receive support from the special fund allocated to the International Programs Office by the Student Senate to encourage international education activities on campus.

FOREIGN STUDENTS RAP!
after the game (about 9:30) tonight on
WMUA 91 FM with host Richard Lipton
Tonight hear Chinese students discuss their reactions to the University, the U.S.A., and life in general.
Hear new and different groups each week

MEET THE POET DANNY SIEGEL
Reading and discussing his own works
at the Hillel brunch on Sun., Feb. 8 at 11:00 A.M.
in the Council Chambers, S.U.
Members 50¢ — Non-members $1.00

Get Off Your Stoned Ass
NOMINATION PAPERS
FOR OPENINGS IN THE
STUDENT SENATE
Will be available Feb. 9 in R.S.O. office
IMPROVE IT OR DESTROY IT

PHI MU DELTA
is alive and living in
Fraternity - Sorority Park
Open - Informal - Smoker
THURSDAY, FEB. 5 at 9:00 P.M.
(rides provided at the dorms)
Come and be a part of the new
experience in fraternity living!
Φ M Δ

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ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY
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WED. 8:30 EXCHANGE
THURS. 8:30 - 10:00

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Principal Bans Two UMass Students From Speaking to High School Class

Two students from UMass who had been invited to speak to a Belchertown High School class on Social Problems became part of the course's problems themselves.

Carl Brown and Gil Salk had been invited by Belchertown High School teacher Al Campbell to speak to his classes on the topics of black power and student activism. They were to speak at the high school today and tomorrow.

Yesterday, Campbell called Salk and informed him the school principal had decided to refuse to allow outside speakers to address classes in the school.

Salk stated to the Collegian, that he considers this to be a violation of his freedom to speak, and an even more serious violation of academic freedom.

According to Salk, Campbell said he would try to bring his classes to UMass so that they would be able to hear the talks they were not allowed to hear in their own classroom.

Woman Courriers Arrested With Tet Offensive Plans

In January at least a dozen communication-liaison agents, most of them women, were picked up at check points leading into the city. They were found to have forged I. D. cards. One woman had top secret messages crammed inside a tube of toothpaste. Others had messages stuffed behind the glass of hand mirrors.

The documents carried the same messages: Instructions to various members of the 200-300 Viet Cong cadre group inside Saigon to prepare arms and food caches, and safe houses, for "the coming offensives."

Police officials believe they have forced the Viet Cong off balance inside Saigon, but admit the threat is real.

Police would offer no estimates on the number of armed Viet Cong terrorists and sappers they believe are now in Saigon. But the rash of bombings and assassinations within the city in recent days is attributed to these operatives. More are expected during Tet.

Balls Bagged and Mailed

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - Two hundred snowballs, carefully hand rolled and wrapped in plastic bags, are on route to Florida, sent by a group of Vermont first graders to some children who've never seen snow before and want to have a snowball flight.

"Operation Snowball" began when children from the Sabal Elementary School in Melbourne, Fla., aided by school officials, wrote the Rutland, Vt., Chamber of Commerce, suggesting a trade: snowballs for citrus fruits.

Clifford Barnes, director of the chamber, arranged to have the children from the first grades in Longfellow, Dana, Northeast and Northwest schools make the snowballs.

Barnes took the children to an open area Monday for "clean fresh snow" and each child made one snowball. They were individually wrapped in plastic bags, then put in dry ice. A local dairy supplied the bags and ice.

Wednesday, the snowballs were put on a Northern Airlines plane for New York City and transfered to an Eastern Air Lines plane to Florida.

The 166 first graders in Melbourne are planning a snowball fight Thursday morning.

Nixon Replies to Soviets Concerning Mid-East Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon replied Wednesday to a week end note from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict, the White House announced.

The reply was handed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco at an afternoon meeting at the State Department.

The White House would give no information immediately on the contents of Nixon's official reply to the Soviet leader's message. But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there might be some information "perhaps tomorrow" from the State Department.

Contents of Kosygin's message also have not been made public.

Ziegler said that, following normal procedure, information regarding Nixon's reply was being given to the British and French governments. He said they also had been advised when the United States received the Soviet note.

The Big Four powers have been engaged in efforts to seek some solution in the Middle East through the United Nations.

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SENIORS
put
UP-YOURS
Sign up for Senior pictures now in the INDEX Office (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This is the last week!

Hillel Sabbath Evening Retreat
Friday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m.
Theme: v'taher libenu l'ovdekha be-emet
— the failure of prayer as a spectator sport —
— Do I need services? Do services need me? —
no lecture — open discussion following the service
Student Union Council Chambers — 2nd floor

UP YOUR ALLEY
His and Hers Sportswear Boutique
UNBELIEVABLE SALE
Values to 70% OFF
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Values to $14.00 Now $3.99
GUYS' SHIRTS — 2 for $5.50
Starts Thursday
56½ Main St., Amherst

SPENCER TRACY
and
KATHERINE HEPBURN

Their LAST film together — and their BEST
See Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
Sunday, Feb. 8 7 and 9:15 S. U. Ballroom 50c

Students Study Student Power

. Today's Action Course on the subject of student rights - student power will closely parallel a movement growing to major proportions on this campus. The Student Senate Public Relations Committee and Gil Salk of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council are working on the issue raised by the increases in room rents and Student Union fees, and the method of selection the new Chancellor and President of the University. It has been alleged that there was no significant consultation with the general student body on these questions by the Board of Trustees or by Treasurer Kenneth Johnson before the decisions were made.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council was expected to consider forming a committee to deal with these and related matters of student rights at last night's Steering Committee meeting.

The Action Course will spend time investigating Student rights and student power over a broad range of issues, then try to determine and carry out an action aimed at increasing student power. The specific course of study and action will be determined solely by the participants in the course. It will meet from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. each Thursday in Room 320 South College. A non-credit, basically student-run course, enrollment is open to the entire campus community.

The Senate Public Relations Committee is planning an Open Meeting to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 to discuss ways of getting significant student participation in the decision-making processes of the University. The program will be open-ended. Speakers will include Carl Brown, editor of the Drum, Glenn Elters, Vice President of the Student Senate, Geoffrey Levine of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, Cindi Olken, President of the Student Senate and student representative on the Board of Trustees, and Gil Salk of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Also invited to speak are Kenneth Johnson, Treasurer of the University, and Oswald Tippo, Provost and the man who, at this time, seems likely to be appointed to the Chancellor's post by the Board.

Polish Violinist Performs Bach and Beethoven Pieces

Henryk Szeryng, the noted Polish-born violin virtuoso, will perform two programs in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst during his forthcoming visit.

Sunday evening, Feb. 8, Mr. Szeryng will perform the Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 12, No. 3 by Beethoven, commemorating the current Beethoven Bicentennial year. Also scheduled for performance is Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for Unaccompanied Violin; Scherzo from Brahms' "Sonatensatz" and Sonata in G Minor by Debussey as well as short works by Julian Carrillo and Maurice Ravel.

Monday evening, Feb. 9, Szeryng accompanied by Charles Reiner, pianist, will perform Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 454, by Mozart; Partita No. 2 in D Minor for Unaccompanied Violin by Bach as well as a group of brilliant short works by such composers as Manuel Ponce, Ernesto Halffter, Karol Szymanowski and Ottokar Novacek.

Divorces Up In Year of Dog

The Year of the Dog arrives Thursday. According to Chinese mythology and astrology it will be a year of continued tensions but there will be no major war.

The number of divorces has risen sharply in some California counties since the state's new law on marital splits took effect Jan. 1.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
meet tonight
at 7:30 p.m. in the
Suffolk Room, S.U.
All Welcome

THETA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
in affiliation with
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
cordially invites
all freshmen and upperclassmen
to open formal smokers at
118 Sunset Avenue
Thursday, Feb. 5 10:00 P.M.
"We are a young growing fraternity where individuality is valued as a part of the Brotherhood and where new ideas are welcome."

The Butterfield Blues Band
and Vale
Coming to
JOHN M. GREEN HALL, SMITH COLLEGE
Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m.
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT:
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WINTER CARNIVAL 1970 Presents
THREE DOG NIGHT
AND
TEN YEARS AFTER
SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1970 2:00 and 7:00 P.M. TICKETS $2.50

A TIME FOR ACTION

River on Fire?

The question of environmental pollution has been brought up considerably as of late. Yet it is doubtful that many typical, apathetic UMass. students really have any idea of the magnitude of the crisis we will face in this decade. Right now it would appear that this campus' awareness, level of involvement, and activism in this area has been rather low. The time to reverse this trend has come or we and our children will suffer the consequences of our apathy.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20 there will be a mass meeting for those who are concerned enough to become involved with the Environmental Teach-in April 22nd. To be decided are the local issues to be concentrated upon as well as the more important ones our society faces.

There are certain local issues that shouldn't be neglected. Among these is the pollution of the Connecticut River. How much longer will untreated industrial and human wastes be dumped into that river? Must the Connecticut rival the Cuyhuga River as one of the nation's great fire hazards? Last summer the latter blazed twice because of so much pollution!

The extent our planet has been polluted is incredulous. One could tell of man's environmental atrocities against himself for days. The time for action has come. Let tonight's meeting be a fruitful and hopeful beginning.

MICHAEL DARMAN
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

The Wall Street Genius

WASHINGTON - The Stock Market has not been doing too well these days and quite a few people are suffering because of it. But no one is taking it as hard as Junior Thompson, who was known on the street as the "Boy Wonder of Wall" or 'B WOW."

As you recall, 18 months ago when Junior Thompson was 13 years old, he was considered one of the great financial geniuses of the country. With an investment of 25 cents, plus a loan from his sister of 50 cents, Junior Thompson built up a portfolio of $200 million on paper.

Fortune devoted its entire Easter issue to Junior: Life magazine put hi m on the cover; the Harvard School of Business made him a visiting professor. He was made adviser to the council on economic affairs, and he had a hot line direct to the secretary of the treasury.

Junior Thompson's formula for making money was summed up in an interview he gave to the Wall Street Journal. "I select stocks that go up, and I sell stocks that go down." When asked how he knew which stocks would go up and which stocks would go down he replied, "If you have to ask that question, you shouldn't play the Stock Market."

After the interview, large institutions all over the country fired their investors and asked Junior Thompson to take ove r their accounts. Insurance companies, foundations, mutual funds, trusts, banks and even the federal government asked, begged and pleaded for Junior to invest for them.

Before long, Junior was not only responsible for his own personal fortune but he was investing $20 billion of other people's money. Each month the investments rose by 15%, and his clients were delirious. Men who had been in Wall Street all their lives were scorned. Many were retired and pushed out because they kept talking about "earnings," "profits" and "losses": the three things which Junior Thompson said must be ignored when playing the market.

Other investment houses hired teen-agers as their answer to Junior Thompson. The word was out on the "Street": "Don't let anyone over 21 invest your money."

Not all the teen-agers did as well as Junior for the simple reason that they didn't have his know-how.

This is how he selected his stocks. Every morning, Junior blindfolded his sister and gave her a pin. He then laid out the financial section of the New York times on the floor and he told her to stick the pin 10 times into the page. Whatever company she stuck the pin in was Junior Thompson's buy for that day. While the market was going up, Junior's sister could do no wrong.

But when it started going down, Wall Street's faith in Junior Thompson began to waver. Junior tried everything to stem the tide. He changed blindfolds on his sister. He gave her a different pin.

Nothing helped. The market kept losing ground and Junior Thompson's reputation as a financial wizard began to be questioned. The great institutions started pulling out; the mutual funds took their business away from Junior. In six months, Junior Thompson was handling only the investments of himself and his sister.

Last week, as the market hit its lowest moment in years, Junior Thompson was completely wiped out. A small item on the Dow Jones ticker announced that he was giving up Wall Street and going back to Forest Hills High School. His sister is suing him for the 50 cents she loaned him to get started in the business.

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Rhetoric. Forgotten Issues

Recent controversy has revolved around the issue of the establishment of a black literary publication as part of the RSO program of student publications. It should be obvious to most daily readers of this less than austere publication that the majority of the arguments both pro and con have been on a base and seemingly assinine level.

On the one hand the proponents of the proposed publication cite worn out examples of historical and current racism and the supposed irrelevance of the already established student media (also a quite worn gripe) as the basis for their "demand" (another rather worn and frayed very). And on the other hand, the proposal's opponents cite lack of funds (an all too common addage and often easy way out of a minor controversy) and the readily available student publications already established for such purposes.

So, in a sentence we have seen a hell of a lot of negative reasons on both sides of the controversy and very little if, in fact, any positive reasons why such a proposed publication should, in fact, be added to the already quite extensive list of established student publications. Thusly, in two words the issue here is "need" and "merit".

On the question of need the issue is, "has this campus reached the stage where a significant percentage of this community feel that they are, in fact, NOT represented in the existing community media and if so, who or what, in essence, is at fault for this lack of representation, coverage, or whatever you want to call it?" And then upon answering this question, the next question should be, "Does the need "merit" the establishment of a new student publication to, in effect, "fill the void" left by the already established publications?"

Therefore, both sides seemingly have a bit of soul searching to do before any real action can be taken. If, in fact, those students behind this pro posal do see a definite deficit in total student media coverage of the entire community here and having exhausted all avenues of remedying this situation within the existing student publications, see an addition, then it would seem that an addition introduced via a soundly structured and rational formal proposal to the Student Communications Board after which with the endorsement of same, the matter should be taken up in the senate chambers would be the sensible course pursued.

Right always requires merit; the antithesis of which is irrational and soft based demand and rejection. The road to this controversy's resolvement requires more than simple demand and just as simple rejection. It requires solid based facts and evidence enveloped in a sound and well strung proposal which establishes need and merit; which in turn must elicit thorough and honest viewing and consideration. And, as of yet, these essential elements have been discarded never used and replaced by tit for tat rounds of childish misbehavior resulting in what this writer would surmise is nothing more than ego gratification for both well intentioned sides.

KEITH M. BROMERY
Executive Editor

Campus Comment

The Country is In Trouble

To the editor:

Miss Adrienne Shanler presents herself as speaking for a silent majority. This if true is doubly unfortunate because if the intemperate, mytopic, abusive and ignorant views expressed by Miss Shanler do in fact represent those of a majority then the country is in serious trouble. In fact the only attractive quality attributable to such a majority is their "silence", and Miss Shanler has violated that.

But to speak to the issues. Brother Brown's position is very clear and simple. The student senate - predominantly white and middle class does spend some $12,000 collected from black students each year. The blacks have absolutely no choice about paying these fees, and no voice in their disbursement. These funds - along with the rest of the senate budget - are spent in frivilous, wasteful and - in the light of the real and pressing needs of numerous black people in this country - criminally useless ways. These are facts that Miss Shanler would deny.

The case of Mrs. Delee is perfect. Mrs. Delee came to this campus as the representative of a community of black and Indian people in South Carolina. This community was facing oppression by the courts, the police apparatus, and the economic forces of that county simply because they insisted on equal educational opportunities for their children. As a consequence of being fired from their jobs, thrown off of welfare and evicted from their farms they were in some cases facing starvation. The black students on this campus took up a collection to aid these people but the amount raised was hardly enough to alleviate the suffering. They came to the student senate precisely because we felt that they had no right to use the fees extorted from black students for pep rallies, bonfires, and homecoming festivities when our brothers IN THIS COUNTRY are in fact facing starvation and imprisonment, and not only that, facing them as a consequence of Miss Shanler's cousins and brothers in South Carolina. Let us remember that, these people were not suffering as a consequence of a flood, or fire, or natural disaster. They were suffering AS A CONSEQUENCE OF WHITE FOLKS OPPRESSION AND INHUMANITY. So that for some arrogant, supercilious, condescending and totally illegitimate group of white students - calling themselves a senate - to sit there and tell us that OUR money had been already appropriated for any number of irrelevant "student" activities and there was no money to help the people in Dorchester County is totally unacceptable.

The same thing is true in the Drum issue. There is no white publication on this campus that has the same concerns and goals that the black community has. The whites on this campus are not interested in the problems (inflicted by white folks) that face the black community. That's their business, and we are not about to try to convert them. They are welcome to do what they want, but not with money extorted from us. See, Miss Shanler, while you are jacking off on your fantasies, OUR PEOPLE ARE STARVING. And we, this young black generation, are the only people who are going to do anything about it. So we want our money to spend on things that we, not a group of ignorant and arrogant young whites, think are important.

The other thing that you do not seem to understand is that on questions that have to do with the survival of our people - from the oppression of your people - we damn sure don't need your advice. And we are not about to come in begging and pleading for your understanding and charity WITH OUR MONEY. Your incredible arrogance and smugness is matched only by your stupidity. Understand this, and understand it well. If the student senate insists on collecting fees from the blacks then we shall say how that money is spent, and it damn sure won't be for bonfires and beer parties. And we are not begging or requesting, we are TELLING you.

We are not intimidated and threatened by your references to "intensifying the hatred of the majority", the hatred of white folks is something that all nonwhite people have had to live with. You and the rest of the majority can hate all you want to, what YOU WILL NOT DO is mess over the rights and lives and MONEY of black folks any more. And the reason you and your majority won't do it, is not because you have become any more decent, humane, or reasonable, but because we simply ARE NOT GOING TO LET YOU. And to stop you we are prepared to use any means necessary. As long as you understand that there can indeed be peace. As long as you insist on forcing your values (if that's the right word) priorities and paternalism on black people, then there can be no peace. Sorry y'awl don't like militance, but better learn to live with it cause there ain't too many humble, shuffling blacks around anymore.

JOHN WILSON '71

The Really Important News

To The Editor:

Some students are busy on week-ends and do not have the opportunity to read the Sunday NEW YORK TIMES. For that reason, allow me to call attention to the article describing the impact which the recent Presidential veto, sustained by Congress, will have on the United States Government's program for direct loans to students. The H.E.W. budget included $229 million for this purpose.

Mr. Edward Sanders, Vice-President of The College Entrance Examination Board is quoted as saying: "We estimate there will be tens of thousands of students who will not be able to return to the classroom for the second semester."

Evidently President Nixon, in his personally explained veto of the measure, did not consider this implication of sufficient importance even to mention. But then, in comparison with really important news, it may not matter so very much after all. The swearing-in of Mr. DavidEisenhower into the Naval Reserve rated a page one story and picture; the story noted here received a few inches at the bottom of page 58!

Those of you affected by this action should not forget to write and thank your Congressman - and your President.

HENRY I. TRAGLE
Graduate Student,
History Department

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Campus Comment

Doesn't Make It

Utter Astonishment?

To the editor:

My first reaction to the proposed student room rent hike from $450 to $650 per year was one of utter astonishment and anger. This amounts to approximately $84 per month. Not bad you say? Well, when you consider the fact that the University will receive approximately $160 per month for the corner room (Southwest Tower) in which my roommate and I now live, but will fortunately relegate to some unsuspecting and very cold (at least on winter mornings - the walls are metal, like a jail cell) freshmen next year. That $160 isn't bad for a 13 x 10-1/2 foot room, is it? I might add that the L-shapes are no bargain either.

When I read Mr. Nixon's er . . . Fitzpatrick's statements in today's (Tues.) Collegian, I almost blew my lunch, which most of us know, wasn't worth keeping down anyway. He asked students to avoid confronting the administration. He pleaded to "avoid confronting situations" because of the "scar" they leave on the University Community.

Well, I'm not a member of the silent majority or noisy minority or any other kind of crap, but it would be difficult not to say anything at all. They will probably tell me to "love the dorms or leave them", and I would, but off-campus rent will rise again. (Tent city here I come.)

I'm sure there are other ways of raising money. What seems funny to me is that if the University doesn't get money from the legislature, they just smile, turn around and see the students waiting to pay another $200 a year. My number one suggestion would be to stop admitting so many extra students each year. Maybe if they hadn't done that I wouldn't have been accepted . . . Maybe that's better than being overcrowded and overbilled.

TOM KROL
618 Washington

To the editor:

Hasn't the field of Home Economics advanced ANY in the past 20 years? Yesterday I glanced at what is referred to as the "Rainbow" courses of studies. It says on page one that it "emphasizes a liberal education in the sciences, arts and humanities with specialized instruction as preparation for professional careers." I imagine my shock, when on examining the required courses of study, I found that here in this huge university, these course requirements are more restricting, stagnate and narrow than my course requirements were 20 years ago from a small college.

If the Home Economics Dept of the U of M has as its aim producing teachers such as portrayed in "The High School" it is obtaining its goal. Some of the teachers are alive, vital, progressive and challenging. Unfortunately this covey doesn't make a flock.

JANICE M. WEEKS
Graduate Student

Thurs., Feb. 5 Informal
ZETA NU
-RUSH-
All Invited
10:00 P.M. 336 N. Pleasant St.

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Come to the -
COLONIAL LOUNGE
on February 5th between
1:30 and 5:00 P.M.
and tryout for
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ALL INVITED (SIZE 10 - 5'6" - 5'9")

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Trustees Promote 113 Faculty and Staff Members

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has promoted 113 faculty and staff members in Amherst and three in Waltham, Provost Oswald Tippo has announced. Approval of the promotions was announced at last Friday's Trustees' meeting.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were: John H. Foster and Sargent Russell, agricultural and food economics; William B. Becker, entomology; Wassef W. Nawar, food science and technology; Herschel G. Abbott and Donald L. Mader, forestry; William J. Lord and Jonas Vengris, plant and soil sciences; and Francis W. Holmes, plant pathology.

Also: Robert Mallary, art; Howard Bigelow, botany; Ronald Arcber and John Ragle, chemistry; Richard Haven and Alex Page, English; Howard Jaffe, geology; Horst Denkler, German; Anwar Syed, government; Melvin Janowitz, Larry Mann, W. S. Martindale, III, and Ju-Kwei Wang, mathematics; Stanley Engelsberg, Janice Shafer, Edward Soltysik and Steven Yamamoto, physics; John L. Roberts, zoology; Kornegay, education; Harriet J. Wright, nutrition and foods; Caxton C. Foster, computer science; and Alvin E. Winder, nursing.

Promoted to associate professor were: Clifford S. Chater and William D. McEnroe of environmental sciences, Waltham; Robert E. Levin, food science and technology; R. Bruce Hoadley, forestry; Norman G. Cournoyer, hotel and restaurant administration; Julius G. Fabos, Tom S. Hamilton, Jr., and Robert L. Kent, landscape architecture; Allen V. Barker, William J. Bramlage, George B. Goddard, Herbert V. Marsh, Jr. and William A. Rosenau, plant and soil sciences; and Anthony Borton, veterinary and animal sciences.

Also: Hui-Ming Wang, art; Arthur Stern, botany; David J. Curran and Robert Rowell, chemistry; Robert Bagg, Ernest Gallo, Leonta Horrigan, Donald Junkins, Meredith Raymond and Paul Saagpakk, English; Leo Hall, geology; Dean Alfange, Jr., Philip Coulter and Sheldon Goldman, government; Paul Boyer, William M. Johnston, Gerald McFarland, Steven Oates, Jack Tager and David S. Wyman, history; Murray Eisenbert and Lorraine Lavallee, mathematics; Robert Stern, music; Thomas Arny, Eugene Golowich, Stanley Hertzbach and Arthur Swift, physics; Morton Harmatz and Samuel Himmelfarb, psychology; Patricia Johnson and Sarah Lawall, Romance language, Hilda Golden, sociology; Doris Abramson, speech; Yoshihiro Kato, David Klingener, Stuart Ludlam and Arthur Mange, zoology.

Also: Richard H. Simpson, accounting; Robert E. McIntosh, electrical engineering; Robert Rikkers, industrial engineering; Duane Cromack, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Nathaniel French, education; Ellis G. Olim, human development; Mark Bert, nutrition and foods; Mary F. Condron, Constance Petrunenko and Edith G. Walker, nursing; and Robert James, physical education.

Those promoted to assistant professor were: Stevenson W. Fletcher, agricultural engineering; Paul Bobula, environmental sciences, Waltham; Joseph Mawson, forestry; James Anderson, plant and soil sciences; John Denison, veterinary and animan sciences; Bernard Bussel and Clair Naylor, mathematics; Charles Fussell, music; Richard Stromgren, speech; Barbara J. White,

(Continued on page 13)

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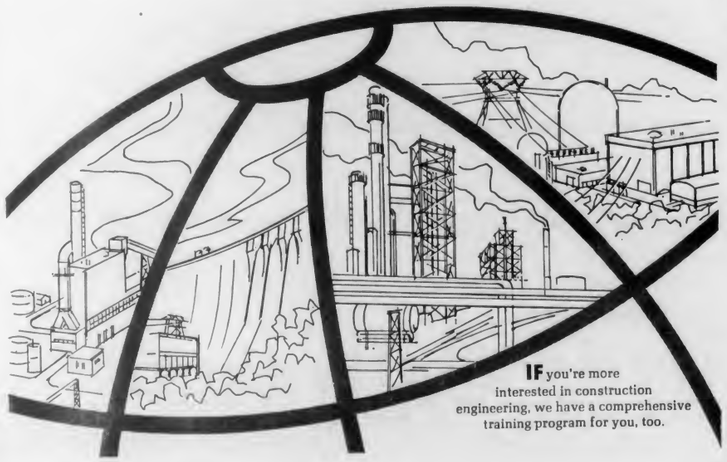

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Notice This

MIRKWOOD
Come to Mirkwood Coffeehouse Sat., Feb. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Grayson House Lounge. Everyone welcome.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
Smoker will be held on Fri., Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud. for those interested in joining Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band services fraternity.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Essex Room. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Union, Feb. 5.

SHABBAT KALLAH
Services, Shabbat meet, singing, dancing, and study group, 7:30, Thurs., Feb. 5, 12th floor lounge of John Adams.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Thurs. evening, 7:30 in Suffolk Room, Student Union. All welcome.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., 7:30 p.m. in Hampshire Room, S.U. All interested Exec. Council members are invited.

BRIDAL FAIR
Model tryouts for bridal fair to be held Thurs., Feb. 5 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. All invited.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineering Lab Bldg., Computer Bldg., equipment auction.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
"Dr. Faustus", Thurs., Feb. 5 at 6:30 and 8:15 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

"Education of the Self", Section 4 will meet in the 5th floor lounge of John Adams Tower, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Education of the Self", Section 3 will meet in Marks Meadow Elementary School, primary wing, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ecology: A Cause becomes a Mass Movement.
Mass Meeting on Thursday, February 5, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouch 20. Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Sooner or later it will come to the attention of us all, notwithstanding our screaming and kicking to avoid it; DLW is the greatest. Take it from one who has found out. Take it easy on Feb. 26. Pay attention DLW. See you around.

JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM
Thurs. evening, Feb. 5, meeting to discuss future plans. All are welcome at 8:00 on the 12th floor lounge, John Adams.

VIETNAM SURVEY
A student research committee from Swarthmore College is attempting to assess the effects of the Vietnam War on college students in their educational pursuits. Questionnaires available at MLK table in S.U. Lobby.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter on the fourth floor foyer opposite the elevator. All interested in chatting in Spanish are welcome. Refreshments.
Spanish Table meets for lunch Thursdays from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons.

FILM GROUP
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 5, 1:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room, for anyone interested in starting a film group concerned with all aspects of film. For more info call Peter Thiffault, 665-2384 after 5:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Organizational meeting at 4:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 6 in George Washington Tower on 5th floor lounge.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday will leave Whitmore at 1:15.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Next week Dr. Kenmare - Baba's apostle.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
Faculty-student coffee hour, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. All Home Economics students invited.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
Important meeting of Council Thurs. night at 7:30 in Mills House. All members please attend.

CHINESE CLUB
Fri., Feb. 6 film, "Beautiful Duckling" in English with Chinese subtitles. 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom.

Sat., Feb. 7 buffet dinner for club members and their guests from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Club meeting and dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Free refreshments and open to all. At Methodist Church, 365 North Pleasant St. in Amherst.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Whist party sponsored by UMass French corridors on Fri., Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Commons #9 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS
Any American Indian student attending UMass who wishes to receive a copy of a newsletter for Indian students may write: Miss Glenda Tom, United Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 18285, Capitol Hill Station, Denver, Colorado.

WESTERN MASS. HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, Feb. 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. All invited to come and watch.

LOST
Will the 3 girls who picked up my brown leather wallet from 303 Melville please have the decency to return it!
Black key case between Washington and Hamden, Joseph Dart, 1716 Washington, 6-9180.
Last week, gold watch with initials P.A.C. engraved on back. Call 546-6691 anytime.
Gold, brown, and orange striped scarf in Worcester Dining Commons. If found call Stephanie, 6-6672, 607 Dickinson.

APO - GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
REMINDER: The LAST DAY to pick up your books or money is Friday, February 6.

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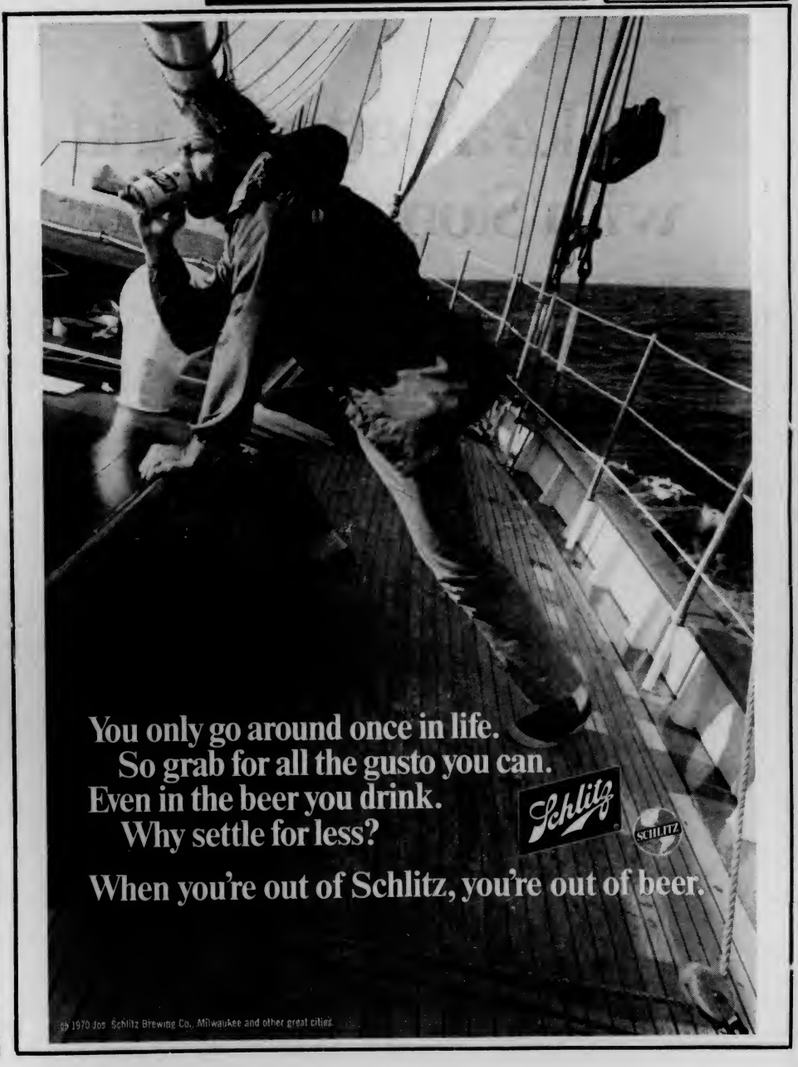
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"If One of Mankind is Oppressed We are All Oppressed"

Editor's Note: The following is a speech given by Robyn Chandler, editor of THE DRUM, on December 16, 1969. It was presented at the Student Senate meeting for the purpose of appropriating funds for the black literary experience so that some effective means of communication might be initiated at the University of Massachusetts. The objectives of THE DRUM are twofold.
#1 To provide a sounding board for black students so that they might portray their creative spontaneity, and
#2 To provide a serviceable means of education for the white community.

Those of us who have been dehumanized are regretably aware that colonization has the unfortunate tendency of making its victims hate themselves and not the common adversary. This self-hate psyche must be undone; it must be de-emphasized. We are also aware that any endeavor that has been undertaken for the liberation of the spirit of mankind has been preceeded by careful analysis of the situation. And analysis is the most difficult part of any prospectus.

The University of Massachusetts is not even a mediocre institution, and as the Student Senate, I'm told, constitutes a viable portion of the university it is therefore your moral and functional obligation to recognize the urgency of revolutionizing cooperation and hear the voice of the people.

Present institutions of higher learning have no relevance to the black community here or anywhere. Where has the contradiction come from which allows blacks to be acculturated into a society which debilitates black people shamefully?

Where is the freedom to create values, life styles, and norms which can be perpetuated towards revolutionary unity?

How is it that our educational apparatus also has developed technological robots, instead of human beings with an ever-expanding perspective?

Contradictions must be heightened in order to awaken the stagnant and restrictive mentalities. There must be definition of the political structure and mechanics of the student senate. If it has ceased to function responsibly to black students, then it shall not be permitted to address itself to the needs of ANY students.

In order to launch a distinctively powerful, eloquent, and educational literary experience we need large sums of money. No doubt you will lay good excuses for your negligence in dealing justly with not only THE DRUM but all black issues. You will remind us of our ignorance of the paraphernalia of parliamentary procedure and political processes. You will rub our noses in it when we host yet another complaint against white injustice or raise the spectre of Dorchester County. We will feel quite defenseless when you remind us that a projected budget should have been presented at the beginning of the academic year, and that in the meantime you were busy allocating funds to "priority" cases (?) such as the Flying Redman and Moratorium committees, etc. Let me tell you the real priority, the real battleground is here in this room tonight. No doubt you will have excuses for us, but will you have a good excuse for yourself? You MUST go beyond a dialogue of excuses to be a dialogue of committment.

If one of mankind is oppressed we are all oppressed!

The apathy and misdirection which pervades this campus also engulfs the student senate. We are not here solely for the sake of criticism, but rather to offer the financing of THE DRUM with $2100 as yet the only one way of responding to a stimulus. This is our alternative. By your failure to respond to the humanitarian and political needs of black students you are re-affirming your illegitimacy in functioning as a representative body.

Blacks here (and everywhere) are not producers; we are conspicuous consumers. Something is amiss! It is every night that blacks retire with, not a silent prayer, but rather a relentless pledge for the fruition of blackness, for the triumph of nationhood, and the building of a better people and a better world.

We here must now pledge our total devotion, total resources, and total power of our mortal lives. Some of you may not be able to comprehend the spirit of sacrifice and labour and total surrender which does into the making of a resolution. White folks have the luxury to decide whether or not they want a revolution; blacks don't. WE ARE FIGHTING FOR OUR HUMANITY. The minority complex created by whites can only be broken down by internationalizing the concept, thus reversing the tables and placing whites in a minority position. There is unequivocably no doubt that a black man placed in the white world could hustle the tools of survival; but could any one of you here tonight survive in the black ghetto?

(Continued on page 13)

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(Continued from page 12)

This is what we mean by education and sensitivity of white folks to the black condition.

This is no longer a concept that can be ignored. With a reversal of roles, one can more clearly envision the game of Dominoes being enacted here: one can see the full-time employees of the imperialist machinery at work, for the oppressor HAS all the propaganda machinery. "Calm down" he says, "who says things aren't changing?"

Compromise? NEVER!!

Blacks are living "hand-in-mouth" on the little which white capitalists "donate" to check the rising tide of revolutions now sweeping across the colonized and neo-colonized lands.

Participation is merely tokenism, with the idea of providing yourself with "research material", and to avoid the embarassment of being excluded from the movement of "liberal peace movements" now in vogue.

If it is our job to bring the case of THE DRUM before the public so that its immediate continuation might be reassured in an atmosphere unpoisoned by rascist hysteria, then we will drive towards that goal. And you are either with us wholeheartedly, or you are against us.

I am therefore offering you THE DRUM as an alternative and as a test of your sincerity and understanding, in terms of dealing directly with the apparent and representative issues of blackness here at the University of Massachusetts.

I am offering you the chance to scrutinize the fraudulous priorities with which you have been dealing recently in your present status quo.

I am offering the suggestion that if the student senate has not, and yet will not, deal with that determined branch of the student community - that is, blacks, then I suggest that you have no right or privilege to deal on further issues here tonight, or on any issues in the future. Thus will you cease to function as a representative of the people.

Hard and bitter times are awaiting us. Beware of the inconsistencies manifesting themselves. Enslavement of the body and mind is the antagonistic force in your government (campus and national). "It is a curse to the earth that supports it; and yet you cling to it as if it were the very sheet anchor of all your hopes."

If the liberty of any one faction of the people is massacred, then your government will be buried along with it.

Let us come together to rectify the paraphernalia of inept institutions and bring this monster to its knees!

(Continued from page 10)

zoology; Catherine Porter, textiles, clothing and environmental arts; Loretta Elben and Madeline Murphy, nursing.

Staff members receiving promotions were: Pauline Collins, to librarian IV; Joyce Merriam and Fay Zipkowitz, librarian III; Vera Garin, Emily Kimmel and Winnie Woo, to librarian II; H. J. Littlefield to director of planning; Sheila McRevey to assistant coordinator of student activites; Douglas Forsyth to associate director of counseling and guidance; and Carolyn S. Dixon to staff physician.

Med Centers Combine To Fight Genetic Ills

NEW YORK (AP) - A health agency announced Wednesday the formation of a network of five medical centers in the United States and Canada aimed at helping people who have, or suspect that they have, hereditary diseases.

The various centers, according to the plan, will be able to call on one another for help, advice and tests on the genetic diseases they each specialize in, before diagnosing conditions and giving treatment.

A center, for example, may be able to tell parents carrying faulty genes their chances of having a normal chiod.

In some cases, diagnosis of genetic damage while a fetus is still in the womb, could lead to a therapeutic abortion where that is legal.

In other cases, detecting a hereditary disease soon after birth may allow physicians to minimize damage to the infant.

The formation of the network was announced by the National Foundation for Genetics and Neuromuscular Diseases, a voluntary nonprofit health agency.

Dr. George W. Melcher Jr., president of the foundation and of Group Health Insurance of New York, told a news conference at the Overseas Press Club that he believes 20 per cent of all childhood deaths in hospitals are caused by genetic diseases.

Dr. Melcher and Dr. Arthur G. Steinberg, chairman of the foundation's medical advisory board and professor at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland listed these first units in the network:

Cornell University Medical College in New York City; Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md.; the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine, La Jolla, Calif.; McGill University Faculty of Medicine, Montreal, Canada; and the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif.

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Bologna Summer Program Applications Available

This year, for the first time in its five-year history, it appears that the University's Bologna Summer School Session will have more students from other institutions than from the University of Massachusetts, according to Professor Howard H. Quint, Director of the Program. Professor Quint explains that the reputation of the Program is now well established among colleges and universities throughout the country and is proving highly attractive to students in the Humanistic disciplines, particularly those relating to the culture of Italy. Professor Quint said that the Program will probably enroll sixty-five to seventy students, the great majority of whom will be undergraduates.

Faculty includes Professor James Beck, a specialist in the Bologna School of Renaissance Art from Columbia University; and three members of the University of Massachusetts faculty: Professor Philip Bezanson head of the Music Department; Professor Louis Greenbaum, authority in the history of the 17th and 18th centuries; and Professor Anthony Terrizzi, of the Italian Department. The curriculum will feature courses in Renaissance art, the History of the Baroque, Italian music and elementary Italian. Professor Quint emphasized that the Bologna Program is the only one sponsored by the University which is not based on the study of a single discipline or language, something which gives it its special sense of uniqueness among UMass foreign programs and one to which all students from the various colleges of the University are welcomed.

The teaching week extends from Monday through Thursday and week ends are usually given over to field trips to major centers of Italian culture such as Florence, Ravenna, Siena, Pisa, SanGimignano, Venice, Rome, and Assissi.

The academic program ends on August 9 and students are free to travel in Europe until August 30 when they will return to the United States by charter jet. The group departs from Boston by Pan American charter jet on June 18. The final date for applicatons to the Bologna Program is March 1, although Professor Quint has indicated that, as of now, the Program has almost its full compliment of students. Those who still may be interested in applying should do so at once. Late registrants will be placed on a waiting list.

For information students should contact either Professor Quint, Herter Hall 638, or the Program's secretary, Miss Patricia Wilkey, Herter Hall, 612.

Civil Service Announces New Intern Program

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has sent the University a notice of a new summer program to begin in 1970, the Washington Summer Intern Program.

This program will provide students with practical experience in the area of their career interests and will in addition allow the government to elicit the thinking of young employees. All four-year colleges and universities are being asked to submit nominations for the 400 opening s available. UMass/Amherst may make four nominations.

Intern positions are related to administrative, professional, or technical career fields for which a college degree is the usual means of qualifying at the entrance level. Nominees must have completed at least 60 semester hours by June 1970 or be a current graduate student. Undergraduate nominees must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Graduate nominees must be in the upper half of their class. Suggested criteria in addition included demonstrated leadership ability other honors and awards, and career goals and interests. Nominations must be sent to Washington by February 28, and notifications will be sent out by April 30th.

STILL SOME SENIORS WITHOUT A FUTURE

There is little proof that you ever existed at the University of Massachusetts unless you are pictured in the INDEX. It is your future reference to who was who in the class of 1970.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and reserve your place in the 1970 INDEX. This is the last week!!

"Sweet November"

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1969 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 659-3353 Millers Falls, Mass. tf2-14

1968 VW, 29,000 miles, very good condition. $1600. Call 665-3469. tf2-9

1967 Mustang convt. 289 with hydro, 2 new wide ovals, perfect running cond. Call 549-0776 anytime. tf2-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Male Roommate wanted, central location, cheap, very cheap. Contact Steve 546-7182. tf2-6

Male roommate wanted. Amherst near high school. Call after 6 546-1909. Finance arranged. tf4-10

Male urgently needs place to live. Prefer to share apartment, but have own room. I must be settled by Saturday or else no job. Please call Bob after 7:30 p.m. at 6-5195. tf5-6

Female roommate wanted. Beautiful new apt. Call 549-6239 after 5. Anytime weekends. tf2-9

WANTED

One drummer with a close affection for "Nashville Skyline" backup — to work with local group playing soft folk - rock with numerous departures. Call John Foley 549-1724 or Linda 549-6759. tf1-30

Motorcycle 250-400 cc., two or three years old. Call Jack 6-5096. tf2-6

People who care; people wishing to serve others. Reward: Hours of friendship and satisfaction through serving your Campus and community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, National service Sorority wants you. Coffee hours: Feb. 10-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U. tf2-11

Piano to rent or buy. Call Mike at Lambda Chi. 5-2150. Need by Winter Carni. tf2-6

One bass player with good equipment to play soft folk-rock with local group. Begin immediately. Please call Jean 549-1724 or Linda 549-6759 after 5. tf2-9

HELP WANTED

Girls wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in their dormitories. For more information call 546-8473 after 7 p.m. tf5-6

M & F sales reps wanted to sell sexually oriented products on campus, small investment required, fantastic return. See Jay in 409 Chadbourne or call 5-7040 or 2541 and ask for Jay in 409. 2-3

TRAVEL

Get a $700 tan for only $195. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Ourry, 361 Puffton, 549-1329. 1-26 28 30 2-3 3

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf2-13

For swingers only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau. $299 and up. Call Mark Popovsky at 546-8133. tf2-13

FOR RENT

Sublet

Apartment available immediately. 3½ rooms, new, spacious. Wall/wall carpeting. Montague Center. Phone 665-3674. tf2-6

1 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, Amherst, $135 per month, all utilities included. 256-6632. 2-5-6-7-10

FOR SALE

BLACK LIGHTS

Limited supply. See or call Ed 312 Baker 6-6906. tf2-6

SKI BOOTS, brand new Lange Pros, still in box, size 8½, cost $136 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-6825. tf2-5

Rossignol Strato Skis 215cm with Marker bindings, 1 yr. old $65. Call 6-6923. tf2-6

Textbooks, Chem 111, Physic 101, Math 127, FE 221, FE221, Slide Ruler. Call 665-3251. 2-5

Full set of Ludwig drums with cymbals. $375. Call 584-6878. tf2-10

For people who love fine stereo reproduction. Two J. B. Lansing bookshelf speakers $170 for pair or best offer. Call Kurt after 7 p.m. or stop in Spectrum office and leave name. 256-8703. tf2-11

Gas range. Call 256-6394. tf2-16

GE Stereo Tape player 8 track matched speakers, full controls, almost brand new. Call 6-6496. tf2-6

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 5 years. List price $210, asking $130 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2215 Wash., 546-9553. tf2-8

Olympia 8-speaker combination stereo/AM-FM console. Large cabinet model. Very good condition. $300. 253-7735 after 6:00. tf2-9

1969 BSA Motorcycle 650 cc, need cash, must sacrifice for $900. Call 253-5106 tf2-10

210 Kastle Giant Slalom Skis with Marker bindings; 195 Hart Skis with Marker bindings; Strolz Ski Boots, size 9. Best offer. Call evenings. 253-5316. tf2-6

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $30 - $35 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Shaling, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-6215. tf2-13

Know strength and joy and peace. Yoga classes. Greenfield 774-2099 tf5-6

8-track stereo cartridges made to order, also repair service. Ask for Jerry or Steve. Call 546-6168 or 545-6867. tf2-16

NEED REPAIRS? — Will do all types of construction, carpentry, simple masonry. Bookshelves, simple cabinets made to order. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf2-16

I will baby sit in my home, Lincoln Apts. Call 253-3961. tf5-6

ALTERATIONS-Reasonable pick-up and delivery. Call 1-532-4792.

ENTERTAINMENT

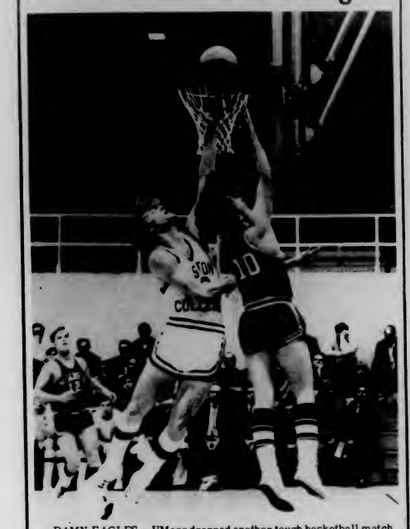
Rolsters Dolsters of UMass present Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play WAITING FOR GODOT. Bowker aud., Feb 4-7, 8:30 p.m. tf2-6

"In default of any communication with Mr. Armand Demers (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 23rd of February by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

Alpha Pi Mu (715)	Orchard Hill Residential (367)
American Chem. Soc. (624)	Phi Delta Kappa (713)
American Conservatives (676)	Physics Club (645)
Armenian Club (325)	Pioneer Vally Folklore (329)
Art Club (505)	Political Science Assoc. (640)
Astronomy Club (653)	Russian Club (649)
Betta Gamma Sigma (706)	Sociology Club (621)
Critique (345)	Spanish Corridor (660)
Draft Symposium (677)	Sports Car Club (664)
*Flying Club (319)	Stockbridge Athletics (675)
Forensic Society (308)	United Nations Week (335)
Free Press Committee (909)	University Economics (665)
History Club (650)	Univ. Reform Comm. (361)
Literary Society (654)	Volunteers for NES (672)
Lutheran Club (907)	Young Independents (337)
Management Club (641)	Zoology Club (622)
Med Tech (659)	

*Not to be confused with Collegiate Flying Club (#374)

The Same Old Song



DAMN EAGLES - UMass dropped another tough basketball match to Boston College. These photos by Bob Mangiaratti only tell part of the story. John Betancourt (top) was one of the UMass standouts. In bottom photo Ken Mathias (arm covering eyes) finds bothersome traffic while attempting to get off a shot.

Sullivan Still Discourages Offers To Move Pats Out of Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Sullivan, president of the homeless Boston Patriots, says the club generally is discouraging applications for transfer of the pro football franchise until all efforts to remain in Boston are exhausted.

Sullivan made the comment after meeting for about an hour in his office with Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida, who would like the Patriots to move to his state.

Sullivan, who has headed the Patriots since he helped found the club as a charter member of the American Football League, met with Kirk between phone calls and telegrams which have swamped his office since Monday.

Several cities in the United States along with Toronto and Montreal are seeking the Boston franchise, which was left without a suitable home playing site Monday when Harvard re-affirmed an earlier decision against leasing the university's stadium for seven games.

"In general, we have discouraged any applications for franchises because we feel that until we have made every effort here we shouldn't encourage anybody to go on any wild goose chase," Sullivan said.

He noted that the Patriots' board voted unanimously at its last meeting not to move. However, he added, "sometime before our next league meeting next month, we'll have to talk to interested cities."

Sullivan has said repeatedly that while the Patriots do not want to move, as a publicly owned corporation, it owes it to stockholders to talk to anyone who wants to secure the franchise.

Sullivan said he met with Kirk at the latter's request because "I feel the governor of a state was a little bit different than some of the gentlemen contacting us about franchise possibilities."

"You certainly accord him the dignity of his office," said Sullivan.

Under terms of the American Football League's merger with the National Football League this year, each club must have a stadium with a 50,000 - seat capacity.

Harvard has the only stadium which would meet that standard.

Sullivan is hoping that some plan can be finalized before March 15

MANY SENIORS FEAR JUNE DRAFT CALL

Many members of the class of 1970 are already beginning to worry about being drafted into military service after graduation this June. Some have planned ventures to the north to visit Canadian friends.

There is a very good chance that you will lose contact with a good many of your classmates in the years ahead. If you are pictured in the 1970 INDEX you will be remembered.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and sign up for your picture.

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Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15 - Sun. Mat. at 2

CINEMA 2- 6th & FINAL WEEK!

PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD in BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUN. MAT. 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

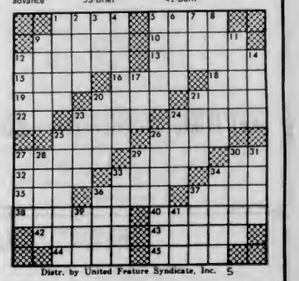
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Evaluate
5-Souks up
9-Goods cast overboard
10-Attempts
12-Protect
13-Clatter
15-Rodents
16-Mountains of Europe
18-Number
19-Worm
20-Stumble
21-Escaped
22-Pronoun
23-Profound
24-Leaks through
25-Body of water
26-Sorrows
27-Not stimulating
29-Fruit cake
30-Compass point
32-Evaluate
33-Civil injury
34-Devoured
35-Perform
36-Sharp
37-Bad
38-Seesaw
40-Buries
42-Lets fall
43-Approaches
44-Memorandum
45-Obtains

DOWN

1-Splits
2-Matures
3-Sunburn
4-Lasted
5-Strip of leather
6-Spoken
7-Fruit seed
8-Colonizes
9-Rent
11-Slumber
12-Delineated
14-Finishes
17-Tear
20-Care for
21-Pedal extremities
23-Accomplished
24-Classify
25-Model
26-Notice in advance
27-Unruly child
28-Intertwined
29-Pedal digit
30-Mixes
31-Lampreys
33-Brief
34-Declares
36-Retained
37-French for "state"
39-Also
41-Born



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HEY, THIS IS A PERFECT PLACE TO BUILD A DAM.
WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT IT?
IT'S RIGHT NEXT TO THAT HYDROELECTRIC PLANT.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE REDCOATS ARE COMING!
THAT'S NOT THE REDCOATS, DUMMY... THAT'S RODNEY AND THE TROOPS!
THE YELLOWCOATS ARE COMING!

Gymnasts Fall to Penn State

Redmen Clipped, 162.60-156.35, Penn St. at Their Best

Story in Tommorrow's Sports Page

TONY VACCA ON THE RINGS

JOE REED ON THE LONGHORSE

DAVE GENEST ON SIDE HORSE

MDC Photos
By
Tom Dederian
And
Gary Slickman

Boyden bowling alleys will be open on Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bowling is available to all faculty, staff and graduates and undergraduates, as well as families. They are available at a cost of .35¢ per line. Shoe rentals are also available.

Hoop Players and Fans Denied Favorite Win

For the seventh straight time UMass basketball players and fans were denied the victory they would most like to savor, one over B.C. A 48-point second half by the Eagles wiped out an early 13-point Redman lead, and paved the way for an 83-76 win.

"We played dumb." This was the post-game analysis of UMass coach Jack Leaman. "A lot of times we had three-on-two's, and couldn't capitalize," he added. Not only did the Redmen fail to convert on the overloads, but they also turned the ball over 15 times.

One of the more interesting facets of the game was the difference in the schedules of the two teams. B.C.'s big time schedule seems to prepare it better for games with the likes of UMass, than does UMass' meetings with the likes of Vermont and Iona prepare it for B.C. In horse racing they'd say, "UMass moves up in class," when it plays B.C. The class jump was too much on Tuesday.

Leaman is on a committee with B.U.'s Charlie Luce, Northeastern's Dick Dukeshire, and Providence's Dave Gavitt. The quartet is looking into the possibility of holding such a tournament. Right now it looks very doubtful for this year, but the four still hold hope.

Leaman explained, "We're thinking in terms of a four-team tournament that could be held in a place like Worcester." Of the 16 teams, four, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale are in the Ivy League, and are assured of an NCAA berth should they win their league. Three Yankee Conferences, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, are university division in name only, and have never won a Conference title.

This leaves nine teams: UMass, UConn, URI, Providence, Fairfield, B.C., B.U., Northeastern, and Holy Cross. An alternate suggestion could be having an eight team affair on the lines of the ECAC hockey tournament with the four top seeds hosting the first night, and the semis and finals moving to a central location.

Boston would be put as a tourney site. Not only do they fail to know if a basketball is blown up or stuffed in the Hub, and interest would not be overwhelming, but the only decent place, the Garden, is committed to high school tournaments in early March. Springfield, Providence and Amherst all have areas proposed, as of yet unbuilt, that would be perfect hosts on an alternating basis, upon their completion.

BITS 'PIECES - Julius Erving had an 'average' night, 26 points and 20 rebounds. For anyone else in New England, a performance like that would have been sensational. Ray Ellerbrook suffered his poorest shooting night in years, 2 for 13.

Leaman was delighted with the large group of UMass supporters that made the trip on a miserable night. "That," he enthused, "was the first time we've had a super crowd on the road since Ive been here." He added, "I only hope our students don't quit on us because we lost." The students won't quit on the team because the Redmen didn't quit on the court.

In the spirit that this fish-wrapper reported the attempt to get Henry Willmore last year, we'd like to tell of a certain young fellow that's due to visit this week end for coach Vic Fusia. His name is Eric Torkelson, a 6'3, 190 pound All-NY halfback from Burnt Hills. Assistant coach Dave Kelley reports that the youngster is interested in Marine Biology (a UMass strong point) and that track coach Ken O'Brien might be interested in him for his 49 ft. triple jump, best in the Empire State.

Tonight at the Cage at 8 . . . .

Rampaging Rider Invades UMass

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

An 11-6 Rider College basketball team which has won nine of its last 11 games, including its last four in a row, invades Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 8:00 to face a UMass squad that is coming off of a frustrating loss to Boston College. At 6:00, the frosh face Greenfield Community College.

The Broncs, whom the Redmen crushed, 78-49, in last year's season opener, can not be taken lightly. . . . .obviously. They're record once stood at 2-4 but since then they have taken a new course and have sacked the likes of St. Joseph's, 79-73 (recall that St. Joe's was the team that upset highly regarded Davidson a few weeks back), American University, 62-61, and St. Francis of Pennsylvania by a solid 70-56 count.

Rider has been sparked in its recent tournabout by 6'4 sophomore Bill Katz. A transfer from the University of Pennsylvania, Katz didn't become eligible until January but since that time has been scoring at a 19.4 points-per-game clip. A hustling player with a good sense for the game, Katz will start at guard.

The leading scorer for the Broncs is Rich Wallace, averaging 19.5. The 6'3 senior guard and team co-captain is a top percentage shooter and a good assist man.

Rider boasts another top-flite sophomore in the person of 6'3 Barry Spears, a swing man who performs well at guard or forward. He consistently hits in the double figures and is the team's leading rebounder.

O ther Broncs sure to see lots of action are Glenn Albano, a 6'3 junior forward who was last year's third leading Rider Scorer, Ray Ramsey, another forward who stands 6'3 and is the team's other captain, and Steve Jefferson, a soph center and tallest man on the team at 6'7.

Two other players, 6'1 senior guard Rich Januilis and 6'4 junior forward Ed Wenkler, the top Bronc rebounded last winter, will also play key roles for Rider.

The Redmen who fought tirelessly against BC only to leave Chestnut Hill empty handed on the short hand of an 83-76 decision, will probably start the same combo of Ray Ellerbrook, John Betancout, Julius Erving, Dick Samuelson and Jack Gallagher.

HOOP NOTES - Gallagher was selected as the top UMass performer of the past week at yesterday's Varsity 'M' Club luncheon ....At that dinner, coach Jack Leaman showed films of last week's win over Boston Coolege....copsl slip of the typewriter key...make that Boston University....The attendance at the BC affair was listed at 3009, close to half of which were Redmen fans....UMass basketball has built up a rabid and knowledgeable following among the students on campus, whose support for the Redmen, at home and away, has been nothing short of fantastic....Ellerbrook had a forgettable night against the Eagles, hitting only two of 13 shots from the field and totaling only five points....The UMass captain can be expected to show more of the same shooting that helped the Redmen to their wins over Iona, BU and Northeastern.

MR. JULIUS ERVING - UMass' stellar soph, shown here shooting against Frank Fitzgerald, had a fine night against Boston College. As the Boston Globe put it, "Many fans had come only to see the sensational UMass sophomore Julius Erving and he didn't disappoint them, scoring 26 points and hauling in 19 rebounds." (MDC Photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Intramurals

BASKETBALL FINALS
Independent Championships:
A&P Gypsies 60, Drakesters 40
Dormatory Championships:
Kenn. Panthers 54, Web. Panthers 38
Dormatory Third:
Bulldozers 39, Bruins 36

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	7:00	KS vs. A&P Gypsies
3	7:00	Jocks vs. Budmen

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

Rent Protests

1968

1969

1970

CONTROVERSY OVER ROOMS AND RENT has been common in the past three semesters, as is evidenced by these photos. Top-Last year Central Area residents fought a proposal which would have had them pay the same rent for "traditional dorms" as students living in "Residential Colleges." They won. Middle-Protests sprang up this fall in the Northeast when students returned to campus to find dorm furnishings in what they termed "a state of advanced decay, making enjoyable dorm life impossible." Some repair has been completed. Bottom-The need for expensive repairs in many old dorms on campus is illustrated by ancient plumbing. (MDC photos by John R. Kelly III, Steve Schmidt and Ken Emery.)

Rent Hike Opposition Prompts Open Meeting

By SUSAN SPATRICK
Staff Reporter

The proposed student room rent hikes and fee increases are prompting statements of "student power" and "student rights" to be uttered by the normally apathetic UMass students, according to several Student Senators.

And this "new awakening will get a chance to materialize at two meetings next week," according to those Senators.

Assistant Treasurer Robert H. Brand will explain the Administration's rationale behind the proposed rent increases at an open Student Senate Meeting Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00.

This topic will be the subject of another open meeting Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Ballroom.

But, the second meeting will also specifically focus on student rights and student power, according to Senate organizers. The emphasis will be on the rent hikes, a student voice in the selection of a new President and Chancellor, overcrowded classes, and the general structure of the University itself.

The theme of the open meeting according to Senate Public Relations Chairman Geoffrey Levine, will center on the fact that the University is supposedly designed for students, but that the Administration seemingly answers to everyone but the students.

Levine predicts that these events will bring out the need for students to be at least consulted in decisions which affect their own life styles.

Levine hopes "these meetings will let the Administration, the Board of Trustees, the Legislature, and ultimately the people of the State know about the poor conditions existing at the University."

Levine pointed out that for only the second time in two years, the Senate and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council are cooperating on a venture from the start. Both he and MLK Executive Secretary Gil Salk are coordinating the Thursday meeting.

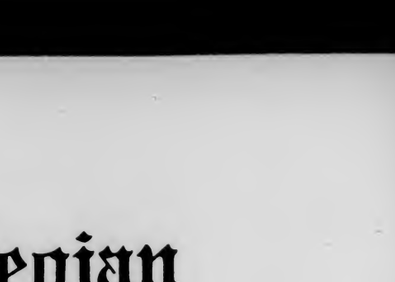
First CEQ Meeting Draws Overflow Crowd in Hasbrouk

By AL SIROTA
Staff Reporter

An overflow crowd attended the first meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality in Hasbrouck last night, and heard plans for establishing a structure to deal with the "ecological crisis."

Three minor introductory committees were formed to deal with: research items in general, and which will further break down into separate committees on air, water and land pollution, population, humanism and wildlife; a publicity committee; and an action committee.

Examples of possible action by the group mentioned were protests, lawsuits against polluters and support of anti-pollution legislation.



A hugh crowd for the first ECQ meeting illustrates the concern for the environment which exists on campus. (MDC photo by Mangiaratti)

MLK Council Plans to Go After "Action Education" on Militarism

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Steering Committee, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council launched what members termed a broad program of action and education for the coming semester. The Steering Committee approved programs submitted by former Executive Secretary Gil Salk dealing with race, militarism, and student self-determination.

In other action, it approved a resolution, submitted by Bill Abbott and amended by Carl Brown, which establishes a seminar to research racism as it occurs in the United States. Plans were also made for the upcoming major reorganization of the King Council.

All of the new committees are actively seeking members who are willing to put in some hard work in the coming weeks, stated a King Council spokesman. Interested members of the campus community may sign up for committees at t' King Council table in the Student Union or at the office in 207 Hampshire House.

The Committee on Militarism plans to organize a fight against the Defense Dept. budget patterned after the ABM battle. It will also organize low-key demonstrations and heavy publicity against defense contractors such as Dow, ITT, and Honeywell. Plans also call for action against ROTC and educational dorm programs about the war against Vietnam.

The proposal for the Committee on Race calls for possible support for the Black Studies Program after consultation with black proponents of the program. Efforts against discrimination on construction projects will be picked up again, as the Committee tries to get the anti-discrimination clause drawn up by UMass professor and ACLU lawyer Isadore Silver included in all state and federal contracts. The Committee will also present educational programs, primarily in dorms, dealing with race and racism, according to members.

The Committee on Student Self-Determination will pick up on and formalize programs Salk already started independently, with the help of the Student Senate. It will develop and carry out programs to oppose the unilateral decisions to raise room rents and Student Union fees, and work to ensure significant student participation in the recruiting and selection of the University's new Chancellor and President.

Abbott and Brown's proposal called for establishing group experience seminars studying a variety of topics under the general heading of racism. The seminar will investigate colonialism, the history and culture of black people, the role of black women in revolution, the reasons for black study programs, a comparison of black and white feeling, and motives of whites in social action. The group will be chaired by Abbott, with Brown and Robyn Chandler acting as advisors.

The other major business at the meeting selected Brown, Salk, and Kenneth Mosakowski as the ma-

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's railroads and four shopcraft unions agreed Thursday to refrain from any work stoppage until Feb. 21 while negotiations proceed to end a labor dispute that threatens a nation wide rail shutdown.

SAIGON (AP) - American fighter bombers attacked enemy missile and gun positions in North Vietnam Monday for the second time in a week after unarmed reconnaissance jets came under intense antiaircraft fire, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday. No U.S. PLANES WERE HIT, A U.S. spokesman said.

PARIS (AP) - The United States charged Thursday it had uncovered "new shocking evidence" that North Vietnam mistreated American prisoners of war. But the North Vietnamese refused even to discuss the prisoners at the 53rd session of the Vietnam peace talks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - President Nixon said he hoped to begin reversing the flow of power from Washington back to local governments by bringing most of his Cabinet and advisors to a historic meeting on urban problems here Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge G. Harrold Carswell said Thursday in reply to opponents of his nomination to the Supreme Court that he has been consistently open-minded in court cases. He denied hostility to civil rights litigants and their lawyers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A son of murdered United Mine Workers Union official Joseph A. Yablonski told a Senate panel Thursday he and thousands of miners who supported his father's election battle against incumbent UMW officials still live under "a reign of terror."

CHICAGO (AP) - Defendants Jerry C. Rubin and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman accelerated their defiance of Judge Julius J. Hoffman Thursday in a barrage of name calling and profanity at their trial on charges of conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Morse Denies Rumors He Wants Ted's Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although some Massachusetts politician watchers expect he will, Rep. F. Bradford Morse repeatedly insisted Thursday he won't seek the Republican nomination this year for Democrat Edward M. Kennedy's Senate seat.

At a news conference to annouce plans for a trip to Vietnam, Morse repeated his statement that "as of today, I have no intention of running for the U. S. Sanate."

The conference sounded like this:

Q. How late would you wait to make a decision?

A. I honestly and truly haven't given running for the Senate any thought for a number of years. I gave it considerable thought a couple of years ago but haven't given it any since that time.

Q. Well, we'll use an old Bobby Kennedy quote: Are there any foreseeable circumstances under which you would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate?

Pause. Then, softly:

A. Yes.

Q. What are those foreseeable circumstances?

Laughter.

A. Oh, foreseeable circum - stances! None that I can fore see. None that I can foresee. No.

Q. What was that question about foreseeable circumstances?

Laughter.

A. None that I can see.

Morse, of Lowell, Mass., was elected to the House in 1960 and won re-election four times.

Ken edy is such a heavy favorite for another term in the seat he won in 1962 that Republicans were having trouble finding an opponent until GOP State Chairman Josiah Spaulding declared his intention to try for the nomination.

American Planes Hit No. Viet. Positions

SAIGON (AP) - American fighter-bombers attacked enemy missile and gun positions in North Vietnam Monday for the second time in a week after unarmed reconnaissance jets came under intense anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday.

Two firing sites were silenced and no U.S. planes were hit, a U.S. spokesman said.

The battle took place in the area of Ban Karai Pass, an infiltration route leading into Laos through the North Vietnamese mountains about 20 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing the Vietnams.

The disclosure was made as proclaimed Viet Cong and allied cease fires for Tet, the lunar New Year, quieted the battle fields of South Vietnam. The allies accused the enemy of several major and minor violations. Included was an ambush in the A Shau Valley west of Da Nang. Three U.S. Marines were killed and two wounded. A terrorist bombing killed a Vietnamese and wounded 16 at a restaurant 15 miles northwest of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the air to ground engagement in North Vietnam broke out when two unarmed U.S. reconnaissance jets "came under intense anti-aircraft fire from enemy gun positions inside North Vietnam."

As fighter-bomber escorts attacked the gun site, the enemy fired off a surface to air missile - SAM - which missed. The SAM site was then attacked by the escorts whose bombs silenced both firing positions, spokesmen added. Only five days earlier, a U.S. fighter-bomber and a rescue helicopter were shot down near North Vietnam's Mu Gia Pass farther north.

After the first incident, North Vietnam accused the United States of a "grave act of war," claiming American planes launched bombing raids against populated areas. It repeated the charge after Monday's encounter.

Although the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam Nov. 1, 1968, it continued reconnaissance flights to keep tabs on enemy build-ups and movements. Nine U.S. aircraft have been lost over the North since the bombing halt.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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MLK Plans Courses

Continued from Page 1

jor speakers at the King Council Open Meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m. in SBA 120. The speakers will explain why the King Council is undergoing reorganization and discuss possible directions which the reorganization might take. Plans were also made to include representatives from the Holyoke, Northampton, and Springfield communities in the reorganization process.

This action was taken in response to a motion presented by William Smith representing last weekend's Action Lab program.

The reorganization itself will take place at a weekend-long conference to be held Feb. 21 and 22. Both the conference and Monday's Open Meeting are open to the entire University community.

President Nixon Cries "Power to The People"

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CHICAGO (AP) - President Nixon said Thursday it is time to return power to the people. "Let's get it back to the people and to the cities and to the states where it belongs because the power should be theirs," he said.

The President flew with most of his Cabinet and advisors to two meetings - the first in Indianapolis Thursday, with the mayors of nine medium sized cities and the second in Chicago where he was to discuss environmental problems Friday with Midwestern governors of four Great Lakes States.

In Chicago, Nixon told reporters the session "was very good because these mayors laid it right on the line." He said it was unusual because most of the time was taken up by hearing their views.

Nixon met with his Urban Affairs Council and the mayors in a closed session on city problems such as law enforcement and the model cities program.

Nixon said more listening by his advisors would highlight Friday's session with the governors.

"I'm going to cut down on the federal presentation so we can hear more from the governors," he told reporters.

KENITIC ART, like this, will go on display at UMass next week.

Kenetic Art Show Opens Tuesday

"Live in a Tin Can," or "La Vita," created by Bruno Bazzeto of Milan is the intriguing title of an animated film which opens the three-part KINETIC ART concert series next Tuesday, February 10 at 7 and 9:15 in the SU Ballroom under the sponsorship of the SU Movie Committee.

The film is twenty minutes of alternately hilarious and satirical counterpoint pitting life in its monotonous and familiar reality against rare moments of escape into fantasy. "La Vita" is what life is all about.

Black comedy of bizarre combat in an antique carnival setting is Prague's Jan Svankmayers offering on Feb. 10 night's program which critics describe as "defying description . . . there has never been a film like this before."

Other challenges to one's sense of sight and sound scheduled for the evening include "Phenomena" by famed artist Jordan Belson of San Francisco, "Happiness," 55 seconds of pure charm by Germany's Lothar Spruce, "Cruel Diagonals" a searingly dramatic post war episode, talented Japanese Yoji Kuri's "Two Grilled Fish" and "Why Did You Kiss Me Awake?" a dadaist film joke by Hellmuth Costard, the ENFANT TERRIBLE of the New German Cinema.

Russell Cremated

COLWYN BAY, WALES (AP) - Philosopher Bertrand Russell was cremated Thursday.

Russell, 97, who died two days ago, was cremated without funeral service, eulogy or what he had called in his will "fuss."

Lady Russell, his American born fourth wife, a son by a former marriage and his wife, and two members of the Russell peace foundation staff constituted the mourners in a small crematorium chapel.

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Michigan Students' Rent Strike Continues

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - More than a year ago, a fellow University of Michigan student knocked on the door of Norm Finkelstein's off-campus apartment and talked to him about joining a rent strike.

Along with other students, Finkelstein, then a junior, was fed up with what he thought were unfair lease terms, high rents and poor apartment maintenance.

So he joined.

The student strike, according to sponsors, now has about 1,000 participants, down from a peak of 1,200 last year.

It has now become largely a matter of principle, but there are a number of bread-and-butter issues. Particularly important is the question of leases.

Most landlords insist on 12-month leases. Students are in residence only eight months, however, and therefore must find summer subtenants - who usually pay rates lower than the original rent.

The student strikers vow they'll withhold rents - risking eviction or court action - until their landlords recognize their tenants' union as bargaining agent for students renting off-campus.

They also plan to try to form a national student tenants association and plan a conference here later this month to discuss the possibility.

Each student instead of paying his monthly rent to the landlord, puts it in an escrow fund. Originally the tenants' union established an account at a Canadian bank where the rent funds were held in escrow pending settlement with the landlord - in or out of court.

Lately, local courts have been forcing student to pay their rent into a court-controlled fund so that the landlord will be assured of payment after a jury makes its decision or the case is settled out of court.

Similar rent strikes have already been started at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

One grievance of the Ann Arbor students is what they consider high rentals. Most of the school's 35,000 students live off-campus, where rents for nearby apartments often run as high as $320 a month for a small, two-bedroom furnished apartment usually shared by four persons. Comparable apartments in the outlying areas of Ann Arbor - which has only minimal public transportation - generally rent for under $200 monthly.

The tenants' union has been vague about specific demands, saying that they will emerge in negotiations which will follow recognition of the union. One consistent demand, however, has been for eight-month leases.

At one point, the union was demanding across-the-board rent cuts of up to 20 per cent, but that has been dropped as an immediate issue.

The realtors, however, also seem prepared to hold out indefinitely. While agents admit that rent withholding has had some financial impact on them, they say they are not yet prepared to bargain.

The university has maintained a hands-off attitude, according to Dr. Barbara Newell, vice president for student affairs. The tenants union has an office in the student activities building, but office space is allocated by Student Government Council, not by the university administration.

Hershey Successor Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles J. DiBena, the White House choice for the job of draft director, said Thursday he hasn't decided whether to accept the post. But there are strong indications on Capitol Hill that he faces powerful congressional opposition.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the ranking Republican member of the panel, reportedly are opposed to DiBona.

Abernathy To Speak April 22

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Dr. Kenneth Clark, noted sociologist and author of several books, will be spending one day each on the campus this spring as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr., lecture series.

Senior Class Treasurer Lynn Nevins announced at the Class of 1970 Executive Council meeting last night that Clark will be on campus April 14 and Abernathy on April 22. Both men will spend the day attending classes and then deliver a lecture.

In other action the Executive Council voted to support the Student Senate in its attempt to gain greater student participation in the selection of a chancellor for the Amherst campus, and to express its opposition to the recently announced room rent hikes.

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Alpha Pi Mu (715)	Orchard Hill Residential (367)
American Chem. Soc. (624)	Phi Delta Kappa (713)
American Conservatives (676)	Physics Club (645)
Armenian Club (325)	Pioneer Vally Folklore (329)
Art Club (505)	Political Science Assoc. (640)
Astronomy Club (653)	Russian Club (649)
Betta Gamma Sigma (706)	Sociology Club (621)
Critique (345)	Spanish Corridor (660)
Draft Symposium (677)	Sports Car Club (664)
*Flying Club (319)	Stockbridge Athletics (675)
Forensic Society (308)	United Nations Week (335)
Free Press Committee (909)	University Economics (665)
History Club (650)	Univ. Reform Comm. (361)
Literary Society (654)	Volunteers for NES (672)
Lutheran Club (907)	Young Independents (337)
Management Club (641)	Zoology Club (622)
Med Tech (659)	

*Not to be confused with Collegiate Flying Club (#374)

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STILL SOME SENIORS WITHOUT A FUTURE

There is little proof that you ever existed at the University of Massachusetts unless you are pictured in the INDEX. It is your future reference to who was who in the class of 1970.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and reserve your place in the 1970 INDEX. This is the last week!!

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Oust Driscoll Movement Gets Unexpected Boost

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

The Student-Faculty group which is trying to oust Southeastern Massachusetts President Joseph L. Driscoll has received help from an unexpected source - the Chancellor of Wesleyan University.

Chancellor Richard Ohmann was one of several educators who spoke at a rally. He relayed to President Driscoll four "charges" drawn up by the student-faculty coalition.

These accused the president of:

- "Repeated violations of academic freedom."
- "Premeditated disruption of the educational process."
- "Extreme authoritarianism . . ."
- "Obscene actions: among them the misuse of school funds to hire detectives for spy activities . . ."

Driscoll was off-campus and unavailable for comment.

Other speakers on the program attended by several hundred SMU students and faculty and off-campus backers were Noam Chomsky, MIT professor of linguistics; Louis Kampf, MIT associate professor of literature; John McDermott, MIT lecturer in political theory, and Michele Russell, director of the Black Literature Program at Brown University, Providence.

Also speaking were Judith Adler and Carol Brightman, former SMU teachers who were fired.

Miss Brightman read a letter she had just received from President Driscoll, directing her to stay off campus.

She and Miss Adler, however, vowed they would return to SMU and teach despite Driscoll's order.

In addition to the support offered by the speakers, the student-faculty group at the embattled, 2800-student state university received telegrams of encouragement from a number of persons, including:

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed baby doctor; Fr. Robert Drinan, dean of Boston College Law School; Richard Falk Milbank, professor of international law at Princeton University; Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the New England Council Union of American Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Yale University chaplain.

Chancellor Ohmann, explaining why he came here from the Wesleyan campus in Middletown, Conn. said, "The main thing was to show solidarity of academic people whose free speech seems to be in danger."

The speakers came on invitation from the rally sponsors, which included the SMU chapter of the New University Conference, the ad hoc strike committee, the Black Student Union, "Torch", the school newspaper, and "Graffiti," the school's underground newspaper.

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Author Claude Brown Speaks Monday Night

"Manchild in the Promised Land" author Claude Brown will speak at the University Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

His talk on "The Healthy Aspects of Black Racism" is open to the public without charge and is presented by the students Distinguished Visitors Program.

Brown's book about growing up in Harlem has been called "the most extraordinary autobiography of the generation." It is now required reading in many high school and college social science classes.

"Manchild in the Promised Land" was published in 1965, the year Brown received his B.A. at Howard University. He is now a law student at Rutgers University. He writes regularly for national magazines and has done book reviews for the New York Times.

He also lectures and teaches social studies seminars and writing workshops at colleges campuses throughout the U.S.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

Up Against The Walls Blues

When I was in the third grade, air raid drills were as common as fire drills. A special alarm would sound sending twenty-five of us in my classroom through the well-practiced exercise of scrunching up in a ball under our desks with our arms wrapped around our heads lest flying glass should blind us from the future that a nuclear holocost might leave.

By the fourth grade they had a better idea. When the alarm sounded we all marched double file to the basement of the school where we lined up in the corridors, hands over our eyes, our foreheads leaning against the brick walls.

The terror those experiences generated left scars on my psyche that will never mend. The fact that missiles aimed at New York City would have buried my Sands Point School in a tidal wave with the rest of Long Island, even before the missile reached its target, seemed to evade the minds who mapped such futile actions as air raid drills.

These same minds now wonder why I allow my hair to grow so long. What a great feeling it is to shake my head, cover my eyes with a wall of hair, and see nothing of such nonsense that is our world. The pruspect of having to find happiness in the context of air raid drill scars is enough to make a radical out of anyone, regardless of his toddler feeding schedule.

What's for Dessert

Nice line today. Same faces as yesterday. One line open here on the East side of the common. That guy may not get to his 1:25 lab. Twenty-five minutes since he left his 11:15 class? East and no class. What's that? Bacon, tomato, and cheese sandwiches? Okay. Not bad. Guess I'll read the Collegian while waiting. Cut-back caused this? No tomatoes on the sandwiches. From 130 to 69 workers here. Badly hit. Wonder how many students have missed classes because of this? No bacon either on the sandwiches. Things can't get worse. Says here future rent increase possible. Cheese and toast, huh? Seems more we pay the worse the service gets. Didn't board go up last year? Howlong does it take to return a tray? Plain bread, cheese, and tomato sandwiches now. Line still crawling. What's for dessert? No one is smiling today. Not even the lady checking meal tickets.

CATHI PAUL
News Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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The Land of The Free .

To The Editor:

Adrienne Shanler, through her article in the Daily Collegian has showed to all black readers and only white enlightened readers that she is among the ranks of George Wallace, Strom Thurmond and Richard Nixon in her opinion of and attitudes toward the Black God and Goddesses, (Gods in their relation with whites), that are held and kept in mental and physical captivity in the "land of the FREE and the home of the BRAVE.

Shanler states she is a member of the "silent MAJORITY" with which I agree whole heartedly; in other words, Shanler's idealogy wholly and perfectly represents the vast majority of the white people's (students, faculty, administration, personnel) idealogy towards the Black Gods on this campus. Cases such as Black Gods, are supposedly raping white girls on Orchard Hill and I was informed that when a white girl's money was missing on a certain corridor two Black Goddesses staying on the corridor were suspected, reinforce my opinion that a heavy cloud of racism prevails on this campus.

There are two extremely different cultures existing in the "land of the FREE and the home of the BRAVE", they being that of the Black Gods and Goddesses and that of the white people (they're not really people in their definition of the term). Due to the white people's cold, ruthless, machine-like attributes (?) and a lot of luck they happen to be the ruling culture. However, in reality, intellectually, physically, morally and humanistically the white culture is the inferior. At the University of Massachusetts this white culture has organizations such as the Flying Redmen, The Angel Flight etc., and printings such as the Collegian, Yahoo, and the Spectrum. It is Shanler's lethal and heinous advice that we Black God and Goddesses debase ourselves and participate in the stated ignominious entities. Shanler is suggesting that we abide by the old adage "If you can't beat them, join them", which is just a white rationalization for "copping out". It is not in the blood of a Black God to "cop out" as he has proven by his mere SURVIVAL over the past 300 years in this white-inflicted hell.

God Carlton Brown, I warn you, take heed to Shanler's unintentional advice the University will definitely expel you if you forcibly try to TAKE what is rightfully YOURS and every other Black God and Goddess. They have enlightened us to this fact by their expelling from life God Malcolm X, and God Martin Luther King Jr., their expelling from society God Huey Newton and God Bobby Seale and their expelling from the country God Eldridge Cleaver, God Stokely Carmicheal and God W.E.B. DuBois.

Again God Carleton Brown, I advise you not to be taken by Shanler's white culture orientated hang-up of dealing just with people's idiosyncrasies. We all are aware that in reality it is the white person who is ignorant, unreasonable, immature and a troublemaker, which through his mere existence, presently and in the past, has reinforced this opinion the non-white peoples of the world have of him.

To you Shanler and the people she represents I say definitely "the time has come for reason, sanity, and peace to prevail on our troubled planet today but this will never come to be as long as the white man's presence is felt.

PHILIP PETTIJOHN

And The Home of The ??

To The Editor:

Miss Shanler in her (Feb. 3 letter) response to brother Brown's letter exhibited typical middle class fundamentalistic attitudes toward black people and black institutions.

For 400 years black people prayed to a white Christ, sat-in, begged in, and turned the other Cheek-in, in the hope of becoming part of this welfare state called Amerika, but to no avail.

Now, black people, in an attempt to find their stolen mythology and history are being asked to come back into a fold that they were never part of. Miss Shanler asks, "Have you tried submitting material to the spectrum?" For what? Be real! Black people have been reading and writing western and European styles and attempts until they've had intellectual diarrhea.

The material that goes into the DRUM is real, basic, and down. It comes from the hearts, minds, and the souls of a people who have the ability to laugh in the face of adversity. The material in the DRUM relates to black people. What does that mean to good white folks like you? Where do you fit in? It means that you have the honor of reading a dynamic experience, of steeping yourself in a culture that had universities when Europeans were still acting like the first cousins to the primates. It means that black people can communicate with each other and share a black literary experience without being surrounded by middle class trivia and being reminded of the requirement courses that many time can't relate to survival in this capitalistic jungle. It means we can use a language that is strictly ours and not be called lewd, obscene, or any of those Calvinistic terms meaning frigidity, stifled or the inability to be one's self.

Where do you fit in? You don't. Sock-it-to-me, hang-ups, what's happning, and it's your thing all come from the black, Miss Shanler. Have you ever been on the block (the ghetto) Miss Shanler? In other words you are out to lunch (as you would say in the middle classurbia). It is therefore impossible for you to be a judge of black aspirations without being a witness on the stand that is our black birthright.

I suggest you use your "silent" time to become some kind of aware to the little girl world of fantasy you have created for yourself.

STOKES W. HALL Jr.
Ola

Student Senate. 'Representative"

To The Editor:

You, the students who think you are being represented should look again at your "representative" assembly, the august Student Senate. Those of you who know or have heard somewhere that they do, indeed, conduct senate meetings on Wednesday nights should attend one.

A brief preview of what you will find? Certainly! You will find chaos, disorganization, and discord. You will see personal animosities come to the forefront in debate and sidle across the senate floor from corner to corner.

Yes, you will see boredom and lack of interest on the masks of the senators who find it difficult to read a motion, let alone think about it or consider the situations and consequences. But, then again, being a senator is a prestigeous position, if not a responsible one, and one must only show up to fulfill his duties. Unfortunately, legislation proper is not within the field of vision (nor are the basic rules of politeness and common courtesy).

You will find it very similar in fact to a volley ball match. The half-deflated, worn ball is bounced from one pair of hot grubby hands to another. Of course, there is no proper referee so it doesn't matter how many participants the ball hits on the way nor does it matter how many are kicked and elbowed in the process. Further, it even takes on the aura of an authentic physical spectacle. Listen to the jeerings and hisses throughout the entire game. But, don't try to distinguish who's jeering whom and for what. It's impossible.

All this and much much more for the small fee of finding out where your Senate Council Chambers are.

One final word - there are a few fine players but don't be disappointed if you see them leave the field (as others have in the past). They have come to realize that the goals of the game and the methods employed have changed and no longer wish to be part of such an outrageous FARCE!

LINDA M. ZIMLICKI

Now The Time Has Come

To The Editor:

This is a reply to Mr. DePillis' letter in Monday's COLLEGIAN. Mr. DePillis claims that further coverage of Dr. Gruman's case by the MDC will only cause the History Department to factionalize again, and that therefore, the MDC should leave the matter in the hands of the Tenure and Grievance Committee. It may be true that the truth about this case will embarrass some people, but this does not mean that the truth should be suppressed. Many History professors have left UMass in silence; the time has now come for the truth about cases like Dr. Swenson's to be made public. Mr. DePillis, as an historian, should be concerned about the facts involved, so that mistakes made in the past are not made again in the present.

JOHN D. ARIANSEN

EDUC Seen as Model For Other Departments

About one year ago a group of English majors decided to form E.D.U.C. - an organization which would be orientated toward making student opinion heard and respected in the English Department.

Since its formation E.D.U.C. has gained a great deal of power. For example, it now conducts its own course evaluation surveys, interviews all prospective teachers makes recommendations on the hiring of new faculty. E.D.U.C. is probably the most successful example of a new trend in student power rising on this campus - the development of departmental student counsels.

As of yet, students at this University have no effective mouthpiece to use in voicing their concerns for academic reform.

The Student Senate, the only major student power on campus, has been primarily concerned with social legislation. By developing an organization whose superstructure is based upon academic representation (as opposed to the social structure of dormitories), a departmental cousel may be able to remedy the lack of student voice in academic affairs.

Departmental counsels may be able to; gain the power to vote in determining departmental curriculum and requirements, gain a say in hiring, firing and tenure granting decisions, and develop course evaluations which are solely responsible to student needs. These counsels could wield a great deal of power in our academic environment yet, ironically, up to now the departments themselves have shown more interest and initiative in helping form such counsels than the students.

A number of departments, such as History, Psychology, French, Spanish English and Zoology have begun to form such counsels. In order to strengthen these undertakings and help organize more departments a loosely bound federation of existing counsels - the inter-departmental student counsel - has been formed. In the following articles of this series members of this federation will try to provide interested students with a blue print for the development of departmental counsels and a more detailed explanation of their function.

Pacifist Group Organizes

The Pacifist Group, formed last semester, has begun weekly meeting again. The group's purpose is to try to bring together pacifists and strong adherents of nonviolence who wish to discuss the problems of nonviolence in a violent society.

Originally acting as a support and internal education group, the organization is now considering plans to seek RSO status and present educational programs to the campus. It is also considering ways to reduce the possibility of violence in confrontations between activist groups and the "establishment."

Meetings are regularly held on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in the 12th floor lounge of JQA.

Play Review

Godot Seen Superb

By KEVIN WM. DONOVAN
Fine Arts Staff

"They give birth astride of a grave, the light gleams an instant, then it's night once more."

The University of Massachusetts Roister Doisters are currently (Feb. 4-7) presenting a superb production of Samuel Beckett's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, WAITING FOR GODOT, at Bowker Auditorium.

Above all else, the play is boring. Yet it is a calculated boredom, designed by Beckett to affect the audience in much the same manner that the intermitable ennui of existence oppresses Vladimir and Estragon.

Director Pedro Silva has molded his fine cast into a marvelous and completely credible interpretation of Beckett's work. Not only are the actors eminently successful in their individual characterizations, but they also react to each other with deft precision, careful to display a non-communicative indifference whenever appropriate.

David Anthony Zucker is outstanding as the initially pompous and self-assured Pozzo who is later relegated to an impotent blind man, and David Marsh as Lucky, his driveling, wheezing slave, is incredibly grotesque. Joseph Wilkins and William Over as Didi and Gogo are also magnificent, instilling vibrant life into perhaps the most significant work in Existential drama.

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Sculpture Collection to Open In Herter Art Gallery Today

A new exhibit, "The University of Massachusetts Contemporary Sculpture Collection", will open at the Herter Hall Gallery today, gallery director Roslyn A. Walker has announced.

The exhibit from the University's permanent collection is open to the public without charge and will run through Feb. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Today, films on sculpture and sculptors will be shown from 2:30 to 5 p.m. They are "Archangel by Lipton", "Images of Leonard Baskin," and "Five British Sculptors work." The latter film features Barbara Hepworth, Kenneth Armitage, Lynn Chadwith, Reg Butler and Henry Moore.

This evening there will be a special student Opening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gallery, presented jointly by the University Gallery and the Fine Arts Council. The three films previously mentioned will again be shown. Refreshments will be served.

The gallery is at Room 123 Herter.

Fine Arts Review

"Reivers" Flick Seen Like Oatmeal

By SUSAN SCHMEHL

The new Steve McQueen flick "The Reivers" adapted from William Faulkner's novel of a young boy growing up in Mississippi is, to use a corny phrase - heart-warming. Nonetheless the story of a young eleven year-old boy's initiation into the bawdy realities of life and people is a rambling, sometimes nostalgic glimpse into life as seen by the innocent boy. While young Lucius' parents are off to attend a funeral, Boon and Ned, the family's "handymen" of sorts set off with Lucius in tow for a four day spree in Memphis along with Boss' "borrowed" new yellow automobile.

The humor and pathos of life is glimpsed with little of the reminiscent gloss that recollections often lend themselves to. The three return from their venture and the boy is amazed that nothing has appeared to change while he was gone. Yet, unknowingly, he has taken a stride in growing up in the world that will eventually engulf his childhood.

This film is akin to listening to a fantastic storyteller, gradually absorbing and involving you with the boy's brief spurt of growth. "The Reivers", which could easily, by its very nature, have turned into a sappy-sweet memory, comes through as, for lack of a better description, a warm movie. You leave it feeling like a little kid when your Mom has given you hot oatmeal for breakfast on a cold school morning. You may not like it but it makes you feel good just the same.

WESTERN MASS. MUSIC CALENDAR FEBRUARY 8-28, 1970

SUNDAY, Feb. 8 - Henryk Szeryng, violin, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./Amherst.
MONDAY, Feb. 9 - Henryk Szeryng, violin, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./Amherst.
SATURDAY, Feb. 14 - Amherst College Freshman Glee Club & Bennett College Choir, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, Feb. 15 - Kenneth Fearn, piano, Sage Hall, 8:00 p.m., Smith College/Northampton.
TUESDAY, Feb. 17 - Springfield Symphony Orch., Gunther Schuller, Guest Conducting, Springfield Municipal Aud., 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, Feb. 17 - Merce Cunningham & Dance Co., Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./ Amherst.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 - Merce Cunningham & Dance Co., Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./ Amherst.
THURSDAY, Feb. 19 - Cunningham Dance Technique Class, Studio, Women's Physical Education Bldg., University of Mass./ Amherst 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, Feb. 20 - Chamber Music Concert, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./Amherst.
SATURDAY, Feb. 21 - Odetta, Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., University of Mass./Amherst.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25 - Joel Krosnick, Cello, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./Amherst.
THURSDAY, Feb. 26 - The Romeros, Veritas Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Elms College/Chicopee.
FRIDAY, Feb. 27 - The Guarneri String Quartet, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass./Amherst.
Judith Cornell, Soprano, Pratt Hall, 8:15 p.m., Mt. Holyoke College/So. Hadley.
Berkshire Symphony Orch., Julius Hegyi, conductor, Evan Thomas, tenor soloist, Chapin Hall, 8:30 p.m., William College/ Williamstown.

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received in writing at least two weeks in advance of event and may be directed to Terry C. Schwarz, Manager, Fine Arts Council, University of Massachusetts, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

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Vincent Canby,
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Program I Feb. 10
Program II Feb. 17
Program III Feb. 24

7 & 9:15
S.U. Ballroom

Senate Shorts

The Student Senate has announced that today is the last day to secure Student Senate Book Loans this semester.

In another announcement, the Senate has asked all dorms which are not currently represented in the Senate to contact either Dawn Dudash or Mike McMillian in the Senate Office as soon as possible.

MANY SENIORS FEAR JUNE DRAFT CALL

Many members of the class of 1970 are already beginning to worry about being drafted into military service after graduation this June. Some have planned ventures to the north to visit Canadian friends.

There is a very good chance that you will lose contact with a good many of your classmates in the years ahead. If you are pictured in the 1970 INDEX you will be remembered.

If you are a senior and haven't yet had or signed up for your senior photo, come to the INDEX Office, S.U. this week (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and sign up for your picture.

WINTER CARNIVAL PRESENTS

THREE DOG NIGHT & TEN YEARS AFTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970 2:00 & 7:00 P.M. ADMISSION $2.50

Notices

SKI CLUB
All members must turn in raffle tickets stubs and money to their area representative or to Joe Maletz, 1513 JFK as soon as possible.

MIRKWOOD
Come to Mirkwood coffeehouse Sat., Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grayson House Lounge. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Wanted - people who want to have fun, Where? Newman Center Lounge, Sat. Feb. 7. Coffeehouse, 8:11:00 p.m.

MLK
King Council open meeting, open to all people, SBA 120 Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m.

WESTERN MASS. HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
Will take place in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union on Sat., Feb. 7 between 10.00 and 7:00 and Sun., Feb. 8 between 11:00 and 6:00. All invited to come and watch.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS
Any American Indian Student attending UMass who wishes to receive a copy of a newsletter for Indian students may write: United Scholarship Service, Miss Glenda Tom, P.O. Box 18285, Capitol Hill Station, Denver, Colorado, 80218.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Whist party sponsored by the UMass French corridor on Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Commons #9, Berkshire Clubroom. Come! You may win.

CHINESE CLUB
Friday, Feb. 6, film, "The Beautiful Duckling". English with Chinese subtitles. Shows at 3:00, 6:30, and 9:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom.
Sat., Feb. 7, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. buffet dinner for club members and their guests. Club meeting 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. with tea party and dance. Free refreshments. Open to all. Takes place at the Methodist Church, 365 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat. will leave Whitmore at 1:15.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
A smoker will be held on Fri., Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium for those interested in joining Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band service fraternity.

VIETNAM SURVEY
A student research committee from Swarthmore College is attempting to assess the effects of the Vietnam war on college students in their educational pursuits. Questionnaires available at MLK table in S.U. Lobby.

PRE LAW STUDENTS
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 9 at 2:00 in the Plymouth Room in the Student Union for prelaw students interested in working with the Legal Aid Office serving the Holyoke, Chicopee, and Northampton areas. Pre-law students in the junior class are especially urged to attend.

INDIAN ASSOCIATION
Movie with English subtitles to be presented on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The movie will be held in Mahar Aud.

STUDENT SENATE
Last day for student senate book loans. Get application in RSO office.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
Organization meeting Saturday 1:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room. All F.W.s requested to attend. Others welcome.

LOST
Please return the dark brown leather gloves that you picked up on the table by the juke box in the Hatch Thursday afternoon - they're not yours. Leave them at the S.U. Lost and Found. Thanks.
Black leather pocketbook containing wallets, checkbooks, photos, bank passbook and other valuables lost in Mahar or Engineering Aud. on Tuesday. No questions. Call Kathy, 6-5216.
Anyone who knows when and where meetings of the Outing Club are held please contact Sharon, 5-2302.
Silver ring in Hatch men's room on Mon., Feb. 2 at 10:30 a.m. Call Rick Towle at Phi Mu Delta. Sentimental value.
INTRODUCTION TO NUMBER THEORY by Vinogradov, Dover Books, in vicinity of Hasbrouck-Arnold on Jan 30. Please return to Mark Leeper, 221 Brett or Machmer E-21.
Lost - a square set diamond ring lost in Coolidge vicinity and tortoise shell glasses. Please call Nancy 6-8191.
Contact lenses in small, round white case. Call 586-2035 evenings.
Gold, brown and orange striped scarf in Worcester Dining Commons. Call Stephanie, 6-6672, 607 Dickinson.
Gold watch with the initials P.A.C. engraved on back. Call 546-6691, anytime.
Black key case between Washington and Hamden. Call Joe Dart, 1716 Washington, 6-9180.
Will the 3 girls that picked up my brown wallet from Room 303 Melville please have the decency to return it.
An inexpensive silver ring, sentimental value at mobile unit #5. Call 6-1166.
Will the person who picked up my black furlined leather gloves at the Student Union telephone please have the human decency to return them to the S.U., Lost and Found or call Tom, 6-7014.

FOUND
Pair of brown girls' eyeglasses Tues., Feb. 3 at Berkshire Clubroom during movie. Contact 545-1550, Soup thwest Office, Labby of Coolidge.
Brown girls' gloves. Call 6-7714 and ask for Steve.
One ski pole from Mon. afternoon ski class. Call Jim, 6-7837.

PINNINGS
Naureen Egan, '72, Sigma Kappa to Dan Jenkins, '70, Phi Mu Delta.
Nancy Sanville, Westfield, Mass. to George Ferren, '72, Pi Lambda Phi.
Elizabeth Claflin, '72, Van Meter North to Jay Wyman, '72 Hills South.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carol Smith, '71, Coolidge, to James Wallace, '71, John Adams.
Nancy Davis, '70, Patterson, to James Bartlett, '70, Amherst, Mass.
Cheryl Lausararian, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Pat Mix, Bedford, Mass.
Kathleen Kennedy, '71, Lambda Delta Phi to Allen Hodges, '69, Theta Chi, University of Connecticut.
Susan Paterson, '70, Lambda Delta Phi, to Normand Bergeron, '70, Worcester State College.
Patricia Burke, Worcester, Mass. to Tony O'Malley, '71 James.
Pamela Tyler, '70, Emerson to Dana B. Street, '71, John Adams.
Janet Seely, '72, Lewis to David Johnston, '69, Springfield College.
Lois Isaacson, '72, IGU, to Brad Kaplan, '70, Butterfield.
Carol Filipek, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to John Wojcek, '69, Northeastern.
Carol Giarrusso, '70, Emmanuel College to David Evans, '70, John Adams.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Staff Member to Commission

A University of Massachusetts staff member has been appointed to the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

He is Guy C. Lucia, field representative of the OEO New England Trade Union Leadership Training Program at the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center.

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Open to the public

Frosh Hoopsters Win Easily, Down Greenfield Comm., 67-47

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

In a ho-hum contest played at the Cage last night, the UMass freshmen downed a tough (???) Greenfield Community squad, 67-47. The win left UMass two games under the .500 mark at 4-6.

Coach Peter Broaca was forced to play the game without Mike Polakoff, the team's big scorer, due to illness. Bob Kalbfell and Mark Starr were used as replacements for Poakoff and Starr came through with his biggest game of the year with twelve points.

UMass led almost the entire first half from the time Chuck Peters broke a 9-9 tie at the 14:24 mark. Chuck Olsen and Scott Golden were the big guns in the offense with Olsen netting twelve in the first half and Golden ten.

The the Little Redmen could never really pull away due to the outside shooting of 6'2 guard Tim Kachelmeyer. The Oakland, N.Y., native consistently hit long range jumpers and canned six field goals in the half.

The Little Redmen opened up their largest lead of the first stanza with seven minutes left when Olsen netted a hoop to make it 28-19. But Greenfield staged a mild comeback and closed the gap to one, 32-31, with 0:45 left. Starr hit a basket to give the Redmen a 34-31 halftime lead.

Olsen, Starr, and Andre Polly hit consecutive hoops to start the second half and build the UMass bulge to nine, 40-31. Kachelmeyer then made two charity tosses but Olsen hit another one at 16:12 and the UMass lead never fell below nine the rest of the way.

Led by Olsen, Starr, and Polly, the Little Redmen kept building the lead as Kachelmeyer and Greenfield turned cold. With 2:52 left, Olsen made his last hoop of the contest to give UMass its largest lead, 65-44. White closed out the scoring for the frosh with a minute left on a short jump shot. Ken Tirtle got that one back for Greenfield making the final score UMass 67, Greenfield 47.

The highlight of the game, for the fan's anyway, was the defensive performance put on by a small dog at halftime. The mutt played fine position basketball and seemed to be all over the floor.

Olsen came through with his second straight game over twenty points, finishing with 24. Lolden was also in double figures for the frosh, hitting for fourteen points. Kachelmeyer ended with 23 for the losers.

Besides Polakoff, guard Joel Saperstein did not see any action due to a leg injury. This left Broaca short-handed on guards and forced him to move Kalbfell and Starr up from forward.

Saturday night the Little Redmen meet Rockwood Academy. If last year is any indication of what Rockwood can do the frosh will certainly have their hands full.

UMASS	F	G	P	GREENFIELD	F	G	P
King	0	1	1	Pirtle	0	1	1
Peters	3	0	6	Bethel	3	2	8
Starr	6	0	12	Thurston	1	0	2
White	1	0	2	Shorpton	3	1	7
McSharry	1	0	2	Tenney	2	0	4
Golden	6	2	14	Kachelmeyer	10	3	23
Olsen	11	2	24	Sibley	1	0	2
Polly	2	2	6				
TOTAL	30	7	67	TOTAL	20	7	47

Red Sox Sign Gibson, Matchick Also Joins Fold

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox announced Wednesday that 13 more players including last year's No. 1 catcher, Russ Gibson, have signed their 1970 contracts, bringing the number in the fold to 27 out of the 44 scheduled to be at training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., within the next few weeks.

Utility infielder Tom Matchick, acquired from the Detroit Tigers in an off-season trade, is another of the new signees along with pitchers Ray Jarvis and Bill Lee, catcher Tom Satriano and outfielder Don Lock, all holdovers from the 1969 Red Sox team. Lock is not on this year's roster but is a special invitee to camp.

The other signings announced Wednesday are all of rookies - pitchers Jack Curtis, Jerry Janeski, Rogelio Moret, Ed Phillips and Dick Mills, catcher Carlton Fisk, and outfielder Ben Oglivie.

Most prominent among players who have not signed to day are pitcher Jim Lonborg, catchers Don Pavletich and Jerry Moses, infielders Rico Petrocelli, Mike Andrews, George Scott and Luis Avarado, and outfielder Reggis Smith.

General Manager Dick O'Connell said he anticipates no signing problems, and added that several unsigned players have actually agreed to terms but just haven't made if official yet by signing their contracts.

Frosh Grapplers Split

By ERIC OPPELAAR
Staff Reporter

This weekend had it's up and downs for the UMass Freshman Wrestling team. On Saturday the Frosh met Central Connecticut here and fought their way to a hard earned 15 to 14 victory. The winners for the Little Redmen were: Tom Hayward, at 126, with a decisive 7 to 0 win over his opponent; Bill Genenthal, weighing in at 134, with a 5 to 2 victory; Bill Farschman, at 142, beating his man 15 to 1; Rick Tribbitt, at 150, with an 8 to 2 decision; and at 190, Ed Carllson defeating his opponent 8 to 4. The Little Redmen were up and looking good.

Tuesday was a different story. Springfield College carried the match away with a 36 to 8 victory. UMass received five of its points via forfeit from a weight class mix up and the other three through the efforts of Ed Carlson who was the only winner for UMass.

The Frosh have got a full week to get in shape for UConn. Maybe this time the lockerroom will be a little noisier.

UMass Swimmers Host Cent. Conn.

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

In Saturday afternoon action this weekend, the UMass varsity and freshman swim teams will host their counterparts from Central Connecticut at 2 for the varsity and 4 for the frosh.

Close races in nearly all events are anticipated for coach Joseph Rogers' mermen.

After the Central Connecticut meet the varsity will be prepping for a home meet against Worcester Polytech Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen are headed for Springfield on Tuesday to resume action.

A good turnout at Saturday's meet by the UMass student body may be just what the swimmers need to spark them on to a respectable record.

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Sign up for Senior pictures now in the INDEX Office (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This is the last week!

MEET THE POET DANNY SIEGEL
Reading and discussing his own works
at the Hillel brunch on Sun., Feb. 8 at 11:00 A.M.
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Members 50¢ — Non-members $1.00

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1968 VW, 29,000 miles, very good condition. $1600. Call 665-3400. tf2-5

1967 Mustang convt. 289 with hydro, 2 new wide ovals, perfect running cond. Call 549-0776 anytime. tf2-8

1968 Fiat Spider Conv., radio, heater and stud. snow tires. Excellent cond. Call Jack! 546-1197. tf2-12

Very together 1965 Triumph Spitfire, fully winterized, new battery; tune-up, valves, carbs, heater. Good tires good deal. Call Bob at 253-7294 till 1:00 a.m. tf2-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Male Roommate wanted, central location, cheap, very cheap. Contact Steve 546-7182. tf2-6

Male roomate wanted. Amherst near high school. Call after 6 546-1200. Finance arranged. tf4-10

Male urgently needs place to live. Prefer to share apartment, but have own room. I must be settled by Saturday or else no job. Please call Bob after 7:30 p.m. at 6-5195. tf2-6

Female roommate wanted. Beautiful new apt. Call 549-6239 after 5. Anytime weekends. tf2-9

Female, over 21, immediately, Cliffside Apts., $56 monthly. Quiet, convenial atmosphere. 665-3033. tf2-12

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Motorcycle 250-400 cc, two or three years old. Call Jack 6-5696. tf2-6

People who care; people wishing to serve others. Reward: Hours of friendship and satisfaction through serving your Campus and community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority wants you. Coffee hours: Feb. 10-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U. tf2-11

Piano to rent or buy. Call Mike at Lambda Chi. 5-2150. Need by Winter Carnl. tf2-6

One bass player with good equipment to play soft folk-rock with local group. Begin immediately. Please call Joan 549-1771 or Linda 549-6239 after 5. tf2-9

TRAVEL

GET HOT — Why go South and end up freezing? Sun bathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $195 complete. Jim Oshrz, 301 Puffton, 549-1368. 1-27-29 2-2-4-6

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf2-13

For swingers only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau $200 and up. Call Mark Paporsky at 546-8133. tf2-13

FOR RENT

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Realistic solid state stereo has 4-speed AUTOMATIC stereo changer, AM-FM radio with Vernier tuning, 6-inch Toshiba speakers, battery and electrically operated. Originally 190 dollars, will sell for 75 dollars. (Just 6 months old). Call 546-9246. 2-6-9

210 GS Hart Javelins brand new, never used, best offer over $130; size 8½ Gold Seal Koflach Boots, used best offer over $25. Call 253-9847 or 253-7726.

BLACK LIGHTS
Limited supply. See or call Ed Ritz Baker 6-6990. tf2-6

SKI BOOTS, brand new Lanze Pros, still in box, size 8½, cost $135 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-9895. tf2-10

Rossignol Strato Skis 215cm with Marker bindings, 1 yr. old $65. Call 6-6923. tf2-6

Full set of Ludwig drums with cymbals, $325. Call 584-6878. tf2-16

For people who love fine stereo reproduction. Two J. B. Lansing bookshelf speakers $176 for pair or best offer. Call Kurt after 7 p.m. or stop in Spectrum office and leave name. 256-8263. tf2-11

Gas range. Call 256-6394. tf2-18

G.E. Stereo Tape player 8 track matched speakers, full controls, almost brand new. Call 6-6496. tf2-6

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 3 years. List price $210, asking $135 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2213 Wash., 549-9253. tf2-8

Olympia 8-speaker combination stereo/AM-FM console. Large cabinet model. Very good condition. $200 253-7732 after 6:00. tf2-8

1969 BSA Motorcycle 650 cc, need cash, must sacrifice for $900. Call 253-5166 tf2-10

210 Kastle Giant Slalom Skis with Marker bindings; 195 Hart Skis with Marker bindings; Strato Ski Boots, size 9. Best offer. Call evenings. 253-9110. tf2-6

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I will baby sit in my home, Lincoln Apts. Call 253-3661. tf2-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Rolsters Duisters of UMass present Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play WAITING FOR GODOT. Bowker aud., Feb 4-7, 8:30 p.m. tf2-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know that students and faculty members can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international newspaper for half price or $6.50 for 6 mo. or $13.00 a year Call Gretchen Wichtermann, Phone 546-6702. 1-26-30 2-2 2-6

Gymnasts Bow to Tough Penn St., 162.6-156.35

NORM VEXLER
Ties for top in side horse

UMass faced Penn State in an important gymnastics meet Wednesday night, but the Penn State Gymnasts enjoyed their best meet of the season as they downed the Redmen, 162.6-156.35.

The Nittany Lions, obviously up for the meet after their loss to Springfield College, could do no wrong as they jumped to a 1.1 point advantage after the first event and continued to increase it throughout the meet.

The Redmen were a bit shaky in the first three events, suffering a number of major breaks which put them over three points behind at the half-way mark. The Redmen settled down in the second half but the damage had already been done.

Joe Reed captured individual honors for UMass as he won the still rings event and took a third on parallel bars. Reed scored 9.0 or better in three of the six events to place second behind Tom Dunn of Penn State in the all-around competition.

The high scores of the meet were by Swetman and Dunn of Penn State. Swetman scored a 9.6 on the horizontal bar and Dunn a 9.5 on parallel bars.

In floor exercise the Nittany Lions jumped to a 27.0-25.9 lead on two 9.05 performances by Dick Swetman and Tom Clark. Penn State's Jim Corrigan was the third highest scorer with an 8.9. Mike Kasavana was the high scorer for UMass with an 8.7, followed by Reed's 8.65 and Godwin's 8.55.

The side horse event saw UMass outscored, 26.1-24.45. Norm Vexlerner scored an 8.95 to tie Penn State's Swetman for top honors. A number of major breaks accounted for UMass' unusually low team score in this event.

The Redmen began to rebound in the still rings event as Reed won with a 9.1. However, the depth of the Nittany Lions enabled them to outscore UMass in the event, 26.75-26.15. Penn State entered the intermission with a 79.85-76.50 lead and their strongest events, parallel bars and high bar, were yet to come.

In the long horse vault Penn State dominated the three top spots with Clark, Corrigan and Swetman at 9.3, 9.2 and 9.1 respectively. Reed and Steve Cary were high for UMass at 9.05, with Tony Vacca at 8.95.

On parallel bars, Tom Dunn of the Nittany Lions received a 9.5 to beat out teammate Swetman for the top position. Behind Swetman was Reed of UMass with a 9.0 and third place.

The highest score of the meet came in the final event by the last Penn State performer. Swetman, who else, scored a 9.6 on highbar with an almost flawless routine to win the event. Dunn was second for the Lions with a 9.2. Ed Mysliicki of UMass was third with a 9.0, edging out teammate Scott Stover at 8.9.

The Penn State effort was by far its best of the season. The Lions increased their team score by more than four points over the meet which they lost to Springfield College by five one-hundredths of a point.

Even if UMass had had its best night of the season, it would still have been almost impossible to catch the Nittany Lions on Wednesday evening.

Ray Ellerbrook To Appear on 1st MUA Talk Show

UMass basketball captain Ray Ellerbrook will be Hal Dash and Ken Horseman's guest on the Debut of Sport Talk this Sunday on WMUA from 9:30-10:30. Each week a campus name in sports will appear with Hal and Ken. Phone calls are welcome.

Sports Coverage

WMUA will broadcast the UMass-Vermont basketball game from Burlington tomorrow night. Airtime is 7:50 with tapoff at 8:00. Hal Dash & Ken Horseman will call all the action.

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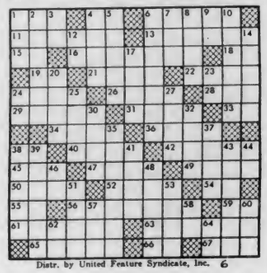
ACROSS
1-Rear of ship
4-Hebrew letter
6-Inundation
11-Ached
13-Rented
15-Latin conjunction
16-Studio
18-Compass point
19-Pronoun
21-Smoke and fog
22-Twirl
24-Await settlement
26-Gray
28-Dance step
29-Enthusiasm
31-Let it stand
33-French article
34-Float in air
36-Distance measure
38-Conjunction
40-Crowd disturbance
42-Perch
45-Jump
47-Arrow
49-Carry
50-God of love
52-Classify
54-Pronoun
55-Near
56-More trifling
59-Babylonian deity
61-Fond wish
63-Responding instantly
65-Lavished tondness on
66-Printer's measure
67-Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN
1-Simian
2-Sire
3-Note of scale
4-Fondles
5-Dropsy
6-Unstable
7-Confederate general
8-Paddles
9-Bone
10-Negation
12-A continent (abbr.)
14-Thick
17-Defeat
20-Finishes
23-Pianissimo (abbr.)
24-Parent (colloq.)
25-Entrance
27-Period of time
30-Foray
32-Jog
35-Cookeo in oven
37-Fate
38-In front of
39-Classified
41-Jog
43-Soaks
44-Symbol for tellurium
46-River in Italy
48-Worthless thing (slang)
51-Part of fireplace
53-Fixed period of time
57-Before
58-Artificial languages
60-Devoured
62-Conjunction
64-Parent (colloq.)



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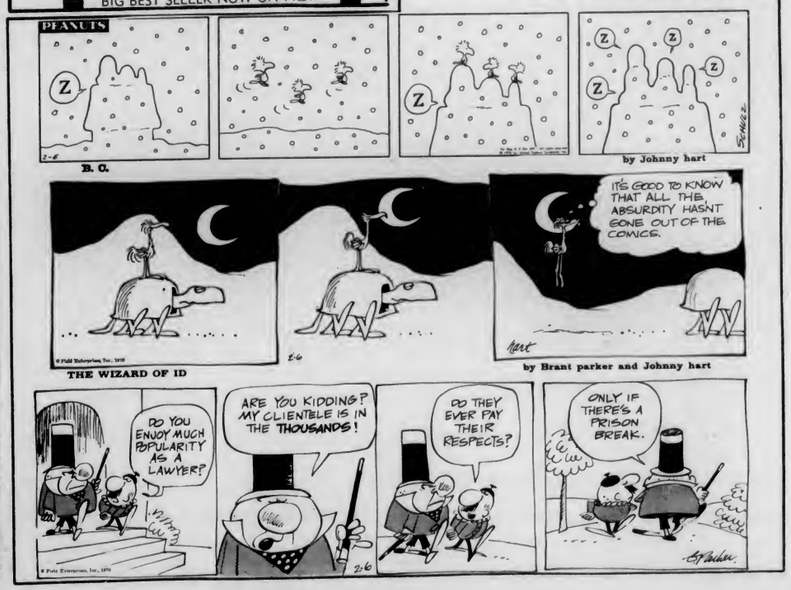
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ONLY IF THERE'S A PRISON BREAK.

Redmen Waltz By Rider, 82-67

Erving Notches 30 Gallagher also Stars

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

In a hum-ho type of contest, UMass overpowered Rider College 82-67 last night before an estimated 3000 Curry Hicks Cage fans. The win upped the Redman record to 9-6 while dropping the Broncs to 11-7.

UMass was coming off its most bitter defeat of the year just two days previously, and Rider arrived around 30 minutes before game time, so conditions weren't exactly perfect for an exciting game. It was just a workmanlike, wire-to-wire victory for the Redmen.

Despite the sometimes lifeless action, there were two bright spots besides another win, for UMass. There was Julius Erving, who, in what is becoming a normal performance, poured in 30 points and added 20 rebounds. And there was senior Jack Gallagher, playing the best ball of his career the past few weeks, adding 14 points most in key situations, when the issue was still in doubt.

The Redmen never trailed. Dick Samuelson and Gallagher hit two straight in the first minute, and after a Rider free throw, Samuelson hit again. U-Mass had a quick five point lead after two minutes.

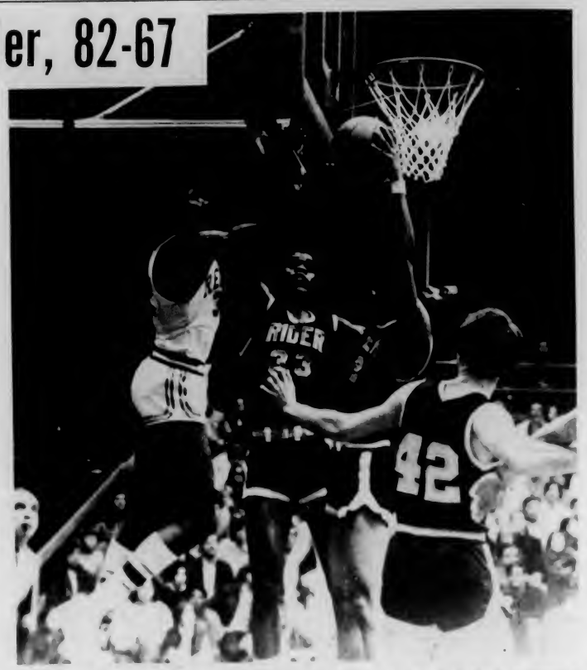
Rider, however, remained close for the first 10 minutes, chiefly on the great shooting from guard Rich Wallace. They closed to within one at the 13 minute mark. Then John Betancourt hit a long range jumper and Erving a foul shot to pull the Redmen out by four.

The two teams traded hoops for the next couple of minutes, Erving doing the bulk of the Redman scoring. Finally, with around nine minutes left in the half, UMass began to edge away. Samuelson and Betancourt hit free throws, Gallagher a tip in after five straight misses, and UMass was up by six.

Gallagher and Wallace traded buckets, but UMass went into an all-court press. It produced nine straight points and a 13 point lead. Erving hit seven of the nine, two coming off of a great Betancourt steal, while Ray Ellerbrook got two more on a layup following another steal forced by the press.

Rider came back to within ten, but UMass closed the half by outscoring the Broncs 10-2 over the last 2:40. Betancourt, Ellerbrook, Erving and Gallagher all scored over the stretch, giving UMass a comfortable 50-32 halftime lead.

While the first half had some fast action caused by the press, the second half slowed down. Rider could never mount a consistent attack, and the UMass shooting, which was excellent in the first half, cooled off considerably. The result was a pretty dull 20 minutes . But there were still plenty of highlights.



OPPOSITION UNDER THE BOARDS - Julius Erving runs into trouble as he attempts a layup under the basket. Snuffing him in his attempt are Barry Spears (12) and Steve Jefferson (33). No. 42 is Rider's Richard Wallace. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Erving scored six straight points at around the 13 minute mark, after Rider had closed to 14. Mike Pagliara got the Redmen running while Chris Coffin played the last 10 minutes and was a strong rebound man.

The largest lead was 22, at 55-33, when Erving canned a free throw. The last seven minutes were marked by Coach Jack Leaman employing his entire squad.

Late game proceedings were livened up by a great under the basket drive by Rick Vogeley, a classy Bob Dempsey hook, that while misconnecting, did have the crowd murmuring with awe, and the aggressive play of big Bill Kesgen.

Erving's 30 led all scorers with Gallagher's 14 next for the Redmen. Ellerbrook chipped in with 10 markers.

Wallace led Rider scorers with 24 points.

Track Opens Dual Season

By EARLE BARROLL Staff Reporter

The UMass track team opens its dual meet schedule tomorrow at Dartmouth with the prospects of a carbon copy of last years meet in which the verdict was undecided until the final two events. The meet begins at 12:30 and will take place at Leverone Field House on the Dartmouth campus.

Coach O'Brien sees the meet as a real close one and expects the final point spread to be about three points either way. He also feels that Dartmouth might take his Redmen lightly seeing that this is their first meet.

Dartmouth's strength lies in the field events. Their three weightmen have already bettered the marks of the UMass weightmen who competed at the BAA and KofC meets. Two of these Indians have set schooi records and UMass will be hard pressed to score against them.

Dartmouth also has good pole vaulters and long jumpers. Coach O'Brien is counting on Jim Graves, Dave Canterbury, and Rocco Pettito to give Dartmouth a battle in these events.

The high jump will be a close event with Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessey, both of whom cleared 6'4 at the Boston Gardens, representing UMass.

The Redmen will balance off their field event weaknesses with their middle and long distance runners. Al Mangan will be running in the 600 yard event, with Dave Evans, Bill Donaldson, and Ron Wayne taking the line in the 1000 yard run. Wayne and Larry Paulson are in the mile field and in the two mile run, Wayne will be competing in his third race of the meet along with sophomores Bruce Blackburn and Don Dunsky, who will be making their varsity debuts in this event. Evans, Donoldson, Paulson, Mangan, and Wayne have already competed this year at the BAA and KofC meets.

The Redmen and Dartmouth have two common battle grounds, the 60 yard dash and the hurdles. Coach O'Brien feels that these could be the deciding events in the meet. The team that comes out ahead in these two events could be the eventual winner of the meet. Walter Mayo and Ron Harris will run the dash and Mark Lefevre, Gerry Spellman, and Jim Graves will be running the hurdles.

Last year Dartmouth was the victor, and this year UMass will be hard pressed to take these events. The reason: Both relay teams for the Redmen will be made up of runners who will have already run races in the meet. It is hard to run two or three all out efforts in the first meet of the season.

The meet boils down to the following questions. Can UMass overcome Dartmouth's dual meet experience? Will the strengths and weaknesses of both teams even out? Who will win the dash and hurdles? Can the Redmen runners come back after running in previous events and win the relays? These questions will be answered tomorrow at Leverone Field House.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Semi-final Round
A&P Gypsies 61, KS 24
ON MONDAY NIGHT
A&P Gypsies vs. Kennedy Panthers for the Campus Championship.

Next Game UM vs. UVM

To play their fourth game in eight days Saturday night, the UMass basketball team will take the five-hour trek to Burlington, Vermont to meet, for the second time, the UVM Catamounts. Game time is eight o'clock.

The Redmen embarked on their eight-day, four-game affair last Saturday night at the Cage against Northeastern and since have played Boston College (Tuesday night) and Rider (last night's 82-67 affair).

The last time UMass faced Vermont was on Dec. 6 at the Cage. UMass was victorious over the Catamounts, 90-73. After the Fray, UVM was left with a 1-2 record and proceeded to stretch that into a 2-12 mark. However, the Catamounts have hit somewhat of a comeback trail and have won four straight.

The biggest Catamount as of late has been sophomore Ray Ortiz, a 5'10 guard. Other big Catamounts include seniors Frank Martiniuk and Ray Greenman, 6'1 and 6' respectively. Tom Clay, a 6'2 junior, had 18 points against the Redmen in December and will see a lot of action.

Icemen Look for Sweep

By DICK BACKER Staff Reporter

Hoping to conclude a sweep of their current four game homestand, the Redmen will host Bowdoin College tonight at 7:00. Tomorrow evening they take on an equally tough Merrimack squad, face-off is at 7:30.

The Redmen won the first two games of the homestand in "cardiac" fashion. Last week they edged out an 8-7 win over Hamilton when Jack Edwards banged home a John Hartnett rebound with two seconds remaining in the game. Monday night against Vermont, UMass played their finest hockey of the year as they defeated the Catamounts in overtime, 2-1. P.J. Flaherty was tremendous in goal, equally brilliant was the inspired play of Mike Waldron, Dennis Grabowski and Eric Scrafield. The winning goal was set up by Bob Bartholomew's pass to Charlie Donovan. Donovan attempted to go around Vermont defenseman Ted Yates but was ridden off the puck in front of the crease. Hartnett, trailing the play, flipped the loose puck over the Catamount goalie's right shoulder for the score.

Since the semester break, U-Mass has finally played the hockey they are capable of. Although they lost to Pennsylvania 9-3, January 28th., a new spirit and never say die attitude has prevailed. The Redmen as individuals, but more important as a team, have put out a constant 100% and many times more than that.

This weekend series is extremely important if UMass hopes to gain a Division II playoff berth. Currently their record is 5-3 in Division II play and a sweep would bring the Redmen considerably closer to this goal.

Defeating Bowdoin is easier said then done. The Polar Bears, 5-0 in Division II play and 8-2 overall, are led by Co-captains Erlain and Steve Handy, defensemen Bob Petrie, Whit Raymond, forwards Jim Block, Ed Good and Nick Foulkes, and get outstanding goaltending from Mike Talbot. Coach Sid Watson employs three lines and two sets of defensemen during the game. His squad plays an offensive-minded game usually outshooting their opponents by a wide margin. If UMass is going to win, they will have to forecheck effectively, and take advantage of power play opportunities.

Merrimack is tougher than their record indicates. Their main problem has stemmed from inexperience on defense. "We're scoring well enough, but our defense has been our weakness," commented Merrimack coach Tom Yaulen recently at a press interview. This game should be a high scoring affair, a delight to all fans.

OFFSIDES --- Considering the recent ho-hum affairs at the Cage, more fans have been showing up at Orr Rink. Their presence has not gone unnoticed by the team. The fans have been treated to some excellent hockey, fast moving, hard-hitting, and above all, exciting. This weekend should be no exception, since Bowdoin and Merrimack are formidable.

RSO-Dorm Feud Engulfs Scanlon, Tierney

The controversy between R.S.O. (Recognized Student Organizations) and several Central Area dorms will continue to grow this week as the DAILY COLLEGIAN learned that Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scalon will ask John W. Tierney, Residence Director of Greenough House, to deposit in RSO, funds which have been collected in the dormatory.

Students living in Greenough, as well as in other dorms on campus, contend the money collected in the dorm should remain in the hands of the students within the dorm.

The student Senate policy states that the funds collected for any student organization such as dormitories' dues, must be deposited with RSO. The rationale behind this is that RSO should manage and investigate student finances and that this is necessitated by the possibility that student funds may be misused.

Since the Student Senate does not recognize a student government within Greenough, although the dorm contends that one does exist, the Senate Ways and Means Committee holds the residence director of Greenough, John Tierney, responsible for the money. Late last week, the Committee asked the Administration to do what it can to see to it that the Greenough dorm dues are deposited in RSO.

In a letter to the COLLEGIAN, (full text appears on p. 11) Tierney said in part: "I think it's high time dorm governments live without this guardian angel (RSO). If we are at all an educational institution then we had better be able to learn from our mistakes. More important, we should be encouraging the kind of experimentation that will lead to alternative governing forms. If we are to set up any viable form of dorm governing / coordinating system, then that system has to have its roots and its responsibilities wholly anchored in the dorm."

Scanlon, head of RSO, when contacted last night said he plans to contact Tierney on Tuesday, and will ask him to bring the money to RSO. When asked what will happen if Tierney refuses Scanlon said, "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 81 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1970

Checked

SO YOU THINK HOCKEY'S AN EASY GAME? Just ask Jack Edwards, Redman hockey player, shown here after being checked in Saturday's Merrimack game. For complete details on the hockey game and other weekend sports activities, see page 16. (MDC photo by Ken Emery.)

CAS Receives Black Studies Program Report

By JAMES GOLD
Staff Reprter

The Committee on Afro-American Studies has made a formal proposal for the establishment of a Black Studies department at UMass, and submitted the report to the College of Arts and Sciences last week.

In accordance with a mandate from the Administration, the committee recommended that a formal academic department, to be called W.E.B. DeBois Department of Afro-Americans Studies after "the intellectual father of Pan-Africanism", be established here.

The department is to offer an undergraduate major in Afro-American studies as well as courses suitable for non-majors intending to play a role in a black community. Specific requirements and structure of the department are to be developed after its formal establishment of it, however general guidelines have been set up.

The Department will concern itself with the entire aspects of the political and cultural history, the present situation and possibilities for the future of the black community. Studies will cover various disciplines including history, the social sciences, literature, arts, language, and other areas revelant to black studies.

Because of the "completeness" which the department desires, studies of black communities in Africa and other parts of the Western himisphere besides the U. S. will complement the department. Also, the international aspects will be reflected in the faculty and students involved within the department.

The study program will include both traditional scholarship and modern teaching methods, including work-study programs to involve the student with research in and about the black community.

Also taken into consideration is the possibility of a Five College Department in Black Studies, in this way, according to the proposal, the "unique resources of all Five Colleges" would be utilized. Eventually, a black cultural center will be developed. This will include "preserving developing, and presenting to the general community the various expressions" of the black culture.

An A.P. Survey

Black Studies Courses Controversial

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cry for black studies stretched across the land last year, threading through peaceful protest and violent confrontation.

What has resulted from the demands that ranged from special courses to separate black studies departments?

As Associated Press survey of campuses in 40 states and the District of Columbia shows:

1. Some 250 institutions offered for the first time last fall courses related to black studies.

2. At least 14 institutions began offering bachelor's degrees in black studies in separate programs and the Atlanta University system and San Francisco State College plan masters degrees in black studies.

3. There has been little movement toward establishment of separate black studies departments.

4. Controversy still swirls over the quality of black studies courses; whether black studies courses should be integrated or restricted only to black students; and over their staffing and administrative control.

Regarding a separate black studies department, the administration of Murray State College, Murray, Ky., rejected the request as "catering to a small group." At the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, the dean of faculties reported "demands for a separatist black studies program was something we could not accept."

Typical new courses reflect the contributions of blacks to American literature and history. Other courses suggest more exotic content, such as black rhetoric black psychology, and history of black Christianity. All courses are accredited, but nearly always are elective.

Educator s caution against using enrollment statistics as an indication of success or failure of black studies. They have pointed out that many students "audit" - or merely sit in on- courses that are new in the catalogues. They also noted that even at large, urban institutions with impressive black studies programs, controversy persists over student control, course content and whether black studies should be integrated.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, a course in America's black revolution drew 500 students. Only 75 were expected. But the university's total black studies program attracted only 200 students, far less than university officials expected. A black Colorado student, Sandy Qashington, said, "the start is real good, but there could be a lot of improvements." There are just over 26,000 students at the school.

At the University of Indiana, with 47,000 students, a new course "The Black Community as an Internal Colony," drew 86 students, twice the number anticipated.

There was a general reluctance to attribute the relative campus calm during the fall semester to black studies gains. Edgar Beckham, associate provost at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said the school's new Afro American Institute "fortunately was not successful in quelling controversy, but it was successful in focusing the controversy in productive ways."

At Beloit College, Wisconsin, scene of firebombings and boycotts last year, David Mason, an assistant to the president, observed "We have no specific new courses relating to blacks, but it is possible that certain courses may now be more related to black studies approaches than they were before."

The major points of disagreement as the spring semester began appeared to be the degree of student control and students' resentment over what they claimed were traditional courses being rechristened black studies. Only in isolated cases have students gained any voice in the administration of 50 black studies programs.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - An explosion that rocked downtown Saigon Sunday night wrecked South Vietnam's government national press center and spread panic among hundreds in the street celebrating the lunar new year. No casualties were reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has rejected and hopes to lift White House endorsed limits voted by Congress last year on U.S. military assistance to Laos and Thailand, it was learned from congressional sources Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is causing a housing pinch at some U.S. military bases and making it tough for returning servicemen to live with their families.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Mayor Wes Uhlman says he turned down a federal proposal for a raid on Black Panther headquarters in Seattle because he did not want to popularize the Panthers' cause.

MIDDLE EAST (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian jets fought an air battle Sunday over the northern Nile delta deep inside Egypt. The Israelis claimed two Egyptian MIG21s shot down and the Egyptians said they destroyed one Israeli Phantom. Neither side conceded losses.

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"In default of any communication with Mr. Armand Demers (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 23rd of February by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

Alpha Pi Mu (715)	Orchard Hill Residential (367)
American Chem. Soc. (624)	Phi Delta Kappa (713)
American Conservatives (676)	Physics Club (645)
Armenian Club (325)	Pioneer Vally Folklore (329)
Art Club (505)	Political Science Assoc. (640)
Astronomy Club (653)	Russian Club (649)
Betta Gamma Sigma (706)	Sociology Club (621)
Critique (345)	Spanish Corridor (660)
Draft Symposium (677)	Sports Car Club (664)
*Flying Club (319)	Stockbridge Athletics (675)
Forensic Society (308)	United Nations Week (335)
Free Press Committee (909)	University Economics (665)
History Club (650)	Univ. Reform Comm. (361)
Literary Society (654)	Volunteers for NES (672)
Lutheran Club (907)	Young Independents (337)
Management Club (641)	Zoology Club (622)
Med Tech (659)	

*Not to be confused with Collegiate Flying Club (#374)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Whites and Blacks Join To Stop Desegregation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - About 1,700 whites and a few Negroes rallied Sunday to protest a court-ordered desegregation plan for local schools which will force the bussing of up to 10,000 pupils.

One of the speakers, Ernest Curlee, urged parents to cancel newspaper subscriptions and purchase only essentials in order to fight the plan.

Curlee said these actions would force the "chairmen of the boards of publishing companies and people with big money" to get involved in helping the "American people regain their freedom."

The protest was directed at a plan approved last week by U.S. Dist. Court Judge James B. McMillan to desegregate the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, the state's largest, this spring.

The plan calls for extensive bussing of elementary school pupils. The rally drew a few Negroes, although representatives of the sponsoring Concerned Parents Association had visited black neighborhoods to encourage support for it.

Signs carried at the rally read: "Silent Majority Speak Out." "Ban the Bus," and "Keep the Neighborhood Schools." A youngster in a Cub Scout uniform carried a placard reading "I get Bus Sick."

Claude Brown to Speak On Racism Tonight in S.U.

"Manchild in the Promised Land" author Claude Brown will speak at the University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

His talk on "The Healthy Aspects of Black Racism" is open to the public without charge and is presented by the students Distinguished Visitors Program.

Brown's book about growing up in Harlem has been called "the most extraordinary autobiography of the generation." It is now required reading in many high school and college social science classes.

"Manchild in the Promised Land" was published in 1965, the year Brown received his B.A. at Howard University. He is now a law student at Rutgers University. He writes regularly for national magazines and has done book reviews for the New York Times.

He also lectures and teaches social studies seminars and writing workshops at college campuses throughout the U.S.

Chicago Riot Trial Finally To Go to Jury

CHICAGO (AP) - The trial of seven persons charged with inciting rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention goes to the jury this week after nearly five months of testimony, disruption and bitter conflict between the defense and Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The U.S. Dist. Court jury of 10 women and two men already has heard nearly 200 witnesses.

The defense said Saturday it will call two witnesses to answer the government's rebuttal case which lasted a week and involved 23 witnesses.

After that and some legal odds and ends, the defense probably will make the procedural motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. If Judge Hoffman, 74, denies the motion, both sides will deliver closing arguments.

The prosecution has attempted to prove that the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations before the August, 1968 convention in Chicago clearly showed their intent to create a riot situation. The government tried to show that the defendants were not sincere in their negotiations with city officials to secure parade and park permits for convention week demonstrations.

The defense has tried to show the seven men on trial had no intention of creating riots.

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Southwest Movie Series
"A Man Escaped" will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 and 8:30 in the Berkshire Clubroom (#9).

The most important black author today.

Claude Brown
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Noted Violinist Featured at Bowker Tonight

Henryk Szeryng concludes his 2-day visit at UM tonight with a concert in Bowker.

"The noted violinist, Henryk Szeryng, will conclude a two-day visit to the University with a concert in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Szeryng is considered one of the greatest exponents of the violin now appearing before the public and has concertized in over forty-six countries.

Tonight's concert featuring Mr. Szeryng assisted by pianist Charles Reiner will be an entirely different program from his first concert at the University last night. Included in tonight's program will be Sonata in B flat major, K. 454 by Mozart; Partita No. 2 in D Minor for unaccompanied violin by Bach, followed after intermission with a group of brilliant short works by composers Manuel Ponie, Ernesto Halffter; Karol Szymanowski and Ottokar Novacek.

Reserved tickets for UMass undergrads are priced at $1.00; UMass grad students, faculty, staff and other students $2.00 and general public $3.00 and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall today to 4:00 p.m. Remaining tickets will go on sale at Bowker Auditorium Box Office at 6:00 p.m. and orders may be placed by telephoning 5-2149 after 6:00 p.m.

The Southwest Movies Series will show the film, "A Man Escaped" on Wed., Feb. 11 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, DC #5, in Southwest.

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STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE. THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR:

8 Commuters	Kennedy M. (1)
Van Meter So. (1)	Crampton (1)
Baker (1)	Fraternity (1)
Brooks (1)	Mills (1)
Washington L. (1)	Dwight (1)
Coolidge U. (1)	

PAPERS ARE DUE FEB. 13
Ballot positions will be picked in the Senate office at 5:30.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEB. 19

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OR
DESTROY IT

BETA KAPPA PHI
— Open Smoker Tonight —
10:00 P. M. FORMAL
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all factions of contraversial opinions — fascists, pacifists, liberals, conservatives
scholars, athletes, pro minorities, and people who would like to move to Canada
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Orchard Hill Area Govt. Opens Spring Session

The first area government meeting of the second semester was held on Thursday night February 5, in Grayson Lounge on Orchard Hill. Of particular interest to the area were two committee reports. It was reported that the Board of Trustees had approved the financing of a cost-feasibility study for the proposed multi-purpose dining facilities for the hill. It was also reported that within a week construction of an area for outdoor skating will begin. The central bowl is planned as the area to be flooded.

Two acts of legislation were passed. The first recognized the fight to keep Grayson faculty resident, Mrs. Theresa deKerpely, in the dorm despite efforts to retire her at the end of the semester. The act, "Whereas Mrs. deKerpely Grayson Faculty Resident, has provided the college community with boundless services and whereas her status for future employment as faculty resident is in question, be it resolved that the Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government strongly supports the efforts of Grayson House to retain Mrs. deKerpely and intends to make this stand clear in a letter to the Provost,", was passed unanimously.

The area government also passed its approval on the proposed Residence Hall Act 1970 in its statement, "Whereas the role of Area Government has been a weakly defined statement, and whereas the Student Senate has shown its desire to promote a purpose for area governments, and whereas student power will never by a viable reality in the politics of a large university if it is not united, be it resolved that the Orchard Hill Residential College Area Government approve the proposed Residence Hall Act - 1970 and recommend its passage at the February 11, 1970 Senate meeting.

The area also voted to express its strong disapproval of the proposed room-rent increase and established a committee to look for ways to alleviate the need for the hike or ways to prevent it from becoming a reality.

The next scheduled meeting is set for Thursday, February 19, at 10 p.m. in Grayson Lounge.

Education Should Try New Directions

Education's chief priority should be to change society, the dean of the school of education at the University of Massachusetts said last week.

"We have to find ways to make our kids smarter than we are so that they can find ways to solve problems we haven't," Dean Dwight W. Allen said.

His address on "Priorities on Education" climaxed a three-day conference on "Emerging Patterns in Today's Schools" held at the Concord Middle School and attended by more than 400 teachers and administrators from throughout the northeast. The conference was sponsored by the Concordpublic schools and Educational Coordinates, a consulting firm.

Allen, who also serves on the board of directors of Educational Coordinates, said that "the worst indictment a school can have is to be stable and predictable. Youth today has a new social awareness.

Enumerating other priorities in education, Allen urged the educators to reexamine staff functions and differentiation. "Any teachers that can be replaced by a machine should be," he said. "Anytime I see a teacher cranking ditto machine I hurt. I'm paying three times as much as I should for that service, and it's a profligate waste of resources."

He also called for an evaluation of the formal patterns in teaching and learning. "Let's allow a ninth-grade student to take 12th-grade English and see what happens," he suggested.

Allen concluded that "most schools are too complacent. They say that the traditional way is ipso facto good. My goal is to make a school become uncomfortable so that it will consider new directions and alternatives."

Reprinted from Boston Herald.

Southern Governors Unite Against School Busing

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A group of Southern governors, rebuffed by the courts in efforts to block immediate school desegregation through busing, met Sunday and decided to take their case to Congress.

The chief executives of Alabama Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana met for almost three hours here, then issued a statment.

"We plan to meet with our respective delegations in Congress and other interested members of Congress in Washington at the earliest practical date so that we may advise them of the gravity of our public school situation and seek a unified course of action to obtain relief from the chaotic conditions now facing our schools," said their statement, read by Gov. John Bell Williams, of Mississippi.

Williams, who called the meeting, and Govs. Albert Brewer of Alabama and John McKeithen of Louisiana, said during a brief news conference after reading the statement that they planned to go to Washington together to meet with their congressmen.

The governors said they expect chief executives and other elected officials from various other Southern states to join with them in the unified campaign.

WHERE IS ALL THE

MONEY

GOING TO?

Wednesday, February 11

at 7:00 in the

S. U. BALLROOM,

THE STUDENT SENATE

will try to

find out

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ADMISSION $1.25

UMass-Argentine Exchange Underway

The University of Massachusetts has entered into an exchange program with the Argentine Council of Student Exchange in Buenos Aires. Under this new program, three students from Argentina arrivedon campus on Friday, January 24 to spend one month learning about campus life at a major coeducational university and sitting in on courses related to their studies in Buenos Aires.

Julio Velasco and Guillermo Suarez are majoring in Engineering; Horacio Freitas' field is pre-medical studies. Although this is their summer vacation in Argentina, they are working for examinations they will take when they return to Argentina, as well as participating in three courses each at the University of Massachusetts. Mostly, however, the young men from Argentina want to see what it is like to be a student in an American university. In Argentina nearly all students commute to university and there is very little campus life.

As part of the exchange the Office of International Programs is able to offer to University of Massachusetts students the opportunity to spend six weeks in Buenos Aires next summer. They will live with Argentine families, and participate in a program designed to acquaint them with the life and culture of Argentina. The only cost for participation in this program apart from miscellaneous personal expenses is round-trip travel which can be obtained at a reduced rate.

All University of Massachusetts students are eligible to apply for the summer program in Buenos Aires. A knowledge of Spanish would be an asset but is not a requirement. Students wanting more information about this program should contact the Office of International Programs, Whitmore. They might also wish to talk with the visiting students from Argentina. They are living in Prince House or can be contacted through the International Programs Office also.

Turning Point

MANHATTAN, KAN. (AP) - Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, says the Detroit riots were the turning point in riot news coverage.

"Since then," he told journalism students at Kansas State University, "the public is getting a more accurate and comprehensive picture in respect to racial problems and the civil rights movement."

Angelo received the Pulitzer prize in 1968 for his newspaper's coverage of the 1967 Detroit riots.

Angelo referred to a proposal made in Washington by Dr. W. Walter Menninger of Topeka that newsmen be licensed just as are lawyers and other professional persons, and said:

"It is nonsense. Who is going to determine who should be licensed?

"It is almost impossible to set up a criteria to license news men that wouldn't lead to some form of control."

Modern Israel Explored At Smith Tomorrow

"Legends of Our Times," a commentary on contemporary Israeli and Jewish experiences, will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow (February 10) at Smith College.

Elie Wiesel, prize-winning author and chronicler of the Holocaust, will speak at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges, the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center, and the Smith Student Lecture Committee, his talk is open to the public without charge.

Hungarian by birth and a teenage survivor of Auschwitz, Wiesel's journalism career took him to Paris, Israel, and ultimately New York where he currently resides.

A prolific writer whose essays and stories have appeared in leading world journals, Wiesel is the author of seven books. His most recent novel, "Beggar in Jerusalem," published last month, was awarded the French Prix de Medicis. Other honors have included the Prix Rivarol and the National Jewish Book award.

This lecture is the second in a series of ten programs on the life and culture of modern Israel. Other events this month in "Israel: 1970" are an exhibit of Israeli art works on display through February 21 in the lobby of the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre in Smith's Center for the Performing Arts; a lecture February 16 on "Israel, Socialism, Imperialism, and Arab Liberation" by Dr. Maurice Zeitlin of the University of Wisconsin; "Sallah," featuring Haym Topol, on February 24.

Financial aid applications, for all forms of assistance for Summer School and the 1970-71 academic year, are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid office, Room 239, Whitmore. A new application must be filed each year whether or not aid has been received previously.
THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS MARCH 1.

L I V E

WMUA'S FOCUS presents an OPEN MEETING of the Martin Luther King Council

Live from SBA 120 as the MLK takes a look at their own reorganization

TONIGHT: 9:00 P.M. on WMUA 91-FM

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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Mr. State Legislator,

Mr. Administrator,

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The STUDENTS WILL NOT BE STEPPED ON –
The STUDENTS WILL NOT BE THE LAST CONSIDERED AT U.MASS.
The STUDENTS WANT SOME ANSWERS.

OPEN MEETING

Thursday, February 12, 1:30 — 5:00

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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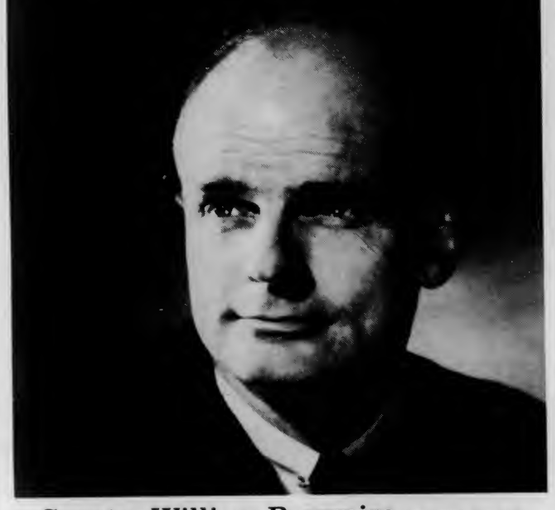

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 at 7 p.m.

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ROOM 2, AMHERST COLLEGE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at 7 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 at 7p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 17th and 19th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL WYN HOAC OR PAUL SCHARF
542-3136

PUBLIC INVITED

MLK Council to Meet For Reorganization

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will hold an open meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in SBA 120. Radio station WMUA will carry live coverage.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide orientation to the upcoming reorganization of the entire King Council. On the weekend of Feb. 21 and 22, the King Council will hold a reorganization conference. At this conference, the Steering Committee, currently the decision-making body of the King Council, will dissolve itself. It will be replaced by the program, structure, and philosophy determined by those attending the conference, which will be open to all who are interested in participating.

Tonight's open meeting will feature addresses by Carl Brown, Kenneth Mosakowski, and Gil Salk. Each will discuss the problems which the King Council has been facing organizationally, describe the general structure of the upcoming conference, and outline their individual views as to what direction the reorganizing might take. They will not present hard-and-fast rules for reorganization, but rather provide ideas from which participants may use their own ideas and inventiveness to help shape the final outcome.

There will also be an opportunity to question the speakers and to hear about current King Council programs. People wishing to join committees may do so at this meeting.

The meeting is open to all who wish to attend. Those in programs currently sponsored by the King Council are particularly urged to attend, as any change may mean an end to that particular program. Those dissatisfied with the King Council as it now exists are also urged to participate so that their views will help in the reorganization process.

And . . .

There will be a meeting of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council Committee on Race this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union. The first meeting of the semester, it will be used to discuss plans for the coming term.

Among the plans are working to get an anti-discrimination clause included in all state and federal contracts. The clause was drawn up last Spring by Isidore Silver, a professor in the School of Business and an ACLU lawyer.

The Committee on Race will also attempt to ensure that black candidates for the positions of Chancellor and President will be actively sought and fairly evaluated. It will discuss the Black Studies Program with its black proponents, and will use their advice in attempting to gain student support for the Program.

The Committee will also plan educational programs to be run in the dormitories using films and other media as aids.

Members of the University community interested in working with this committee are invited to attend the meeting or leave their name at the King Council office in 207 Hampshire House. The telephone number is 545-0648.

MDC Elections Weds.

6:30 - Student Union

SGP Productions presents
THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
in
"A Thousand Clowns"
FEB. 19 FEB. 20 FEB. 21
Amherst Regional High School Auditorium
8:30 P.M. — Reserved Seats: $3.50 & $2.50
Tickets on sale at the Listening Post,
25 S. Pleasant St., Amherst, 102 Draper Hall
and on nights of performances.

SKI CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT 8 P.M. THOMPSON 104

DRAWING OF SNOWMOBILE RAFFLE

– MOVIES –

TRIPS PLANNED: Killington
Glen Ellen

Israel Remains Calm and Confident

(ED. NOTE: The following is the first of three articles written by DAILY COLLEGIAN Editor-in-Chief Don Epstein, who has just returned from a study-tour in the Middle East with twelve other American college newspaper editors.)

By DON EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

JERUSALEM – As Arab leaders met this weekend in Cairo to plan and coordinate new military action against Israel, the citizens of this nation remain calm, cheerful and confident that if a new war erupts soon it will not be fought within the pre-June 1967 boundaries. In fact Israel appears surprisingly quiet and peaceful despite the fact that battles rage on the Suez Canal, several hundred miles away.

The Israelis insist upon direct negotiation with their Arab neighbors before they will relinquish any of the land captured during the six day war. The Arabs, led by Nasser of Egypt, insist that the Jews return to the pre-war boundaries before any discussions could be held. This the Israelis will never do because it would once again put arab tanks within fifteen miles of Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city. However, the Israelis have no intention of annexing all of the occupied territories.

"We will insist on strategic boundaries that we can defend," said Moshe Kol, a member of the Israeli cabinet to a group of American college newspaper editors. "For example we want to stay on Sharm el-Sherkh (southeastern tip of the Sinai peninsula). The Straits of Tiran can only be defended by us. We cannot depend upon the United Nations, we tried once before."

Kol, the Minister of Tourism, said the Israeli cabinet has made no firm decisions about boundaries. "All we ask is for the Arabs to recognize our right to exists," he said.

The minister said that his government would prefer to negotiate with all the Arab states at the same time, although Israel would negotiate with any one individual Arab state at any time.

However, the cabinet member ruled out the possibility that Israel would negotiate with separate representatives of the Palestinian refugees. "They are inhabitants of Jordan," Kol said. "The leader of Jordan is Hussein. If they are not happy with Hussein let them change the government. We will negotiate with any legitimate government of Jordan."

Kol told the editors that Israel has already had unofficial talks with King Hussein of Jordan. "Hussein wanted to start negotiations," he said, "But Nasser said no. Egypt feels it must control all negotiations."

Many Middle East observers say that no true peace can exist until the problem of the Palestinian refugees is solved. These refugees have no love for King Hussein and do not want to become citizens under him. To solve this problem, the Israeli government would be willing to give up a part of the West bank, according to Kol, which could become a separate nation for the Palestinians.

Another topic of discussion is whether the current Israeli air raids against military installations in the suburbs of Cairo are designed to bring about the downfall of Nasser. Both Kol and Professor Dan Scheftan, head of the institute of research on Middle East affairs at Tel Aviv University, say no. "No other Arab leader could be any better for Israel," said Schueftan. "No other Arab leader can come to Israel and say let's make peace. If he did do this than he wouldn't stay alive for long."

According to Schueftan Israel can live with the status quo. Officially Israelis refuse to predict what will happen in the near future; however many Israeli citizens privately predict that a new war is imminent.

Schueftan said that the Arabs now have 170 per cent of what they had for arms at the beginning of the 1967 war, most if not all of it, supplied by the Russians

The Israelis have no interest in extending the current cease fire boundaries. One government official said, "What the hell would we do with Cairo, Amman and Damascus if we captured them. We have enough problems with the occupied territories we hold now."

So far resistance in the occupied lands has been minimal despite the fact that there are approximately one million Arabs living in these areas. Arab residents are free to travel wherever they want to, even across cease fire lines. Many students living in Sinai are free to attend Cairo University and return home whenever they wish. The local governments within the captured lands are still run by Arabs and the Arabs pay taxes only to their local government, not to the Israeli national government. In 1969 the Israeli government spent over $10 million on projects within occupied Jordan and did not receive a penny of it back. For the first time modern methods of agricultural production have been introduced to Arabs who farm the fertile land of the West bank. Certain areas of the Sinai, which until now have been a barren desert, are being developed into trade and tourist areas.

The Israelis, and even the Arabs, that we talked to were confused about President Nixon's Mid-East policy. "One week Secretary Rogers tells us to pull back and the next week President Nixon tells us to stay put," said one Israeli. Most of the persons questioned agreed that Israel would feel better if it were a Democratic Administration in power now instead of the Republicans.

It is obvious, even to the Jews, that in recent months Israel has lost percentage points in world opinion. No longer does the tiny state of three million play the role of underdog to its neighboring states of over 100 million people. However, the Israelis explain their nation must maintain the upper hand since the Russians and French continue to ship arms into the Arab nations and the military balance of power could conceivably change over night. Also the Israelis point out that while their Arab neighbors can afford to make mistakes, they cannot, since just one mistake on their part, could lead to the destruction of their homeland.

It should be noted that in recent weeks Nasser has not been calling for the Israelis to return to the pre-war borders. He has been calling for all the Arab nations to join together to destroy Israel once and for all.

The Israelis listen to Nasser, but realize that such en eventuality is extremely unlikely as long as they are able to maintain the upper hand.

As Cabinet Member Kol said, "We will not move from the Suez Canal or from other occupied lands until we are guaranteed peace and no more war."

Israeli and Egyptian Jets Battle Over Nile Delta

NY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian jets fought an air battle Sunday over the northern Nile delta deep inside Egypt. The Israelis claimed two Egyptian MIG21s shot down and the Egyptians said they destroyed one Israeli Phantom Neither side conceded losses.

The Egyptian jets engaged the Israeli planes as they attacked two Egyptian army camps north and south of Cairo.

The raiding jets struck at Inshash, 12 miles northeast of the Egyptian capital, and a camp near Holwan, 15 miles south of Cairo, the military said.

The Israelis said the MIGs were hit by cannon fire at "medium altitude". One was seen exploding in the air and the other crashed in flames, the spokesman said.

One of the Eguptian pilots was seen bailing out of the aircraft, he added.

The Egyptian account of the downing of an Israeli Phantom said it was one of four taken by surprise by Egyptian MIG21s on a training mission near the raided area north of the Feita.

This is the third Phantom jet the Egyptians claimed to have destroyed. An unofficial tally of Israeli claims puts the total of Egyptian warplanes knocked out since the 1967 war at 66.

Both sides said Egyptian jets attacked Israeli positions along the central sector of the Suez Canal near Firdan. Cairo said the fighter bombers strafed "army encampments, artillery and tank positions." TelAviv said they caused no casualties or damage.

Israeli jets later struck for 50 minutes at Egyptian targets at the southern end of the canal, a spokesman announced in Tel Aviv.

Israeli pilots reported a massive explosion at the target near Holwan. Cairo said 12 civilians were injured.

Holwan on the Nile river is one of Egypt's largest industrial centers. Egypt and the Soviet Union are cooperating on a giant steel complex being built in the city.

It was Israel's ninth reported strike over the Nile since Jan. 7. It was believed to be the first time Egyptian jets have challenged marauding Israeli planes deep inside Egypt.

Air raid siren possibly triggered by the Israeli raids wailed in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis where leaders of five Arab nations are meeting to coordinate strategy in the Middle East conflict.

Windows were rattled by an unexplained boom and the thud of anti-aircraft guns was heard.

It has been 11 days since the outskirts of Cairo were a target for an Israeli air attack but observers said an Israeli raid to impress the leaders of Egupt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan was probable.

In other developments, Tel Aviv reported an Israeli border guard was killed Sunday when he drove over an explosive charge planted in a road near Ramallah on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

A minor guerrilla organization declared in Beirut it opposes the return of Lebanese security forces to Palestine refugee camps in Lebanon.

The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine charged that the move was aimed at gradually forcing Arab guerrillas out of Lebanon.

Al Ahram, a semi-official Egyptian newspaper, reported Sunday that the Egyptian frogmen who carried out the attack on two Is-

(Continued from page 10)

are Massachusetts cities for those of you wondering where the Budget cut money has drifted. The Nixon administration seems to be willing to maintain itself at any cost, and it doesn't seem to be doing anyone any good, except the profiteers of the large corporations.

Repression, the police politics of control, is coming down upon our heads. The war in Vietnam is NOT ending; it is escalating, and the draft will still get you, no matter what your number is. When a state begins to lose control, it will resort to any means necessary to maintain that control and that means police and laws. There are close parallels between this country today and the government's efforts (along with our willingness to comply) to control our lives and the world and pre-World War II Germany.

Those who fail to grasp the lessons of the past, are doomed to repeat them - Santayana.

Think about those words and about the effect of your life upon other lives. Don't stay in line.

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

raeli naval vessels Thursday at Eilat did so despite tight Israeli security, heavy seas and a sandstorm over Sinai.

One Israeli ship was sunk and one was beached as a result of the attack.

Cairo Summent

CAIRO (AP) - Leaders of five Arab nations resumed their meetings Sunday in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's yellow domed Zahraa Palace to work out a unified plan for dealing with Israel's stepped up Mideast offensive.

Just before the Sunday morning session began, air raid sirens sounded and Cairo residents heard the thud of bombs and the crunch of anti aircraft guns firing at Israeli jets attacking the industrial center of Holwan, only 20 miles away. Israeli jets also struck Inchas, 25 miles from the capital.

Political and military committees were formed Saturday on the first day of the meeting among leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan. Informed sources said they would report during a meeting Sunday night at Nasser's palace in the fashionable suburb of Heliopolis five miles from the city center.

North Vietnam Rejects Plan

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The North Vietnamese said Saturday they have rejected a plan to neutralize the strategic Plain of Jars in northern Laos. The proposal was made by the Laotian Premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The Laotian government has begun evacuating residents from the area in case of an offensive by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops there.

The North Vietnamese Embassy said Charge d'Affaires VuTien met Saturday with Khamphan Panya of the Laotian Foreign Ministry and informed him of a statement issued Friday by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.

Ripon Society Rates Brook, Kennedy High

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The Ripon Society, a group of young liberal Republicans, have devised a senatorial rating system that is designed to show the "new cleavages" that will replace the "fading polomics of the New Deal."

The ratings, announced Sunday, measured voting records on 29 bills, comparing the senators' votes to the Ripon position. Under the system, a senator voting consistently with President Nixon's announced preferences would have received a 34 per cent rating.

Sens. Charles A. Goodell of New York and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky received nearly perfect scores. Massachusetts Sen. Edward W. Brooke ranked third with a 90 per cent score, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was one of the highest scoring Democrats with 80 per cent.

The society opposed President Nixon's position on four of 14 issues, including his nomination of Clement Haynsworth for the U.S. Supreme Court and a proposed Anti Ballistic Missile system ABM.

The society conceded that voting records do not tell the entire story.

"Neither virtue nor wisdom nor courage can be adequately scored on a percentage basis," it said.

There will be a meeting for all Psychology majors Thursday, February 12 -- 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The Psychology Department presently has over 850 majors, an increase of over 40% in two years. With so large a department, student organization and student participation in the department is necessary in order that each student has a voice and feels a part of their educational experience.

An undergraduate affairs committee is already established (Sept. 1969) and consists of 5 faculty and 5 students. The function of the committee is to make recommendations to the department in all areas involving undergraduate education.

Thus far it has been instrumental in gaining student votes on the Executive Committee (1 undergraduate and 1 graduate) and in Faculty meetings (5 undergraduate and 5 graduate). The Committee has also set up six sub-committees to look into different aspects of the department in order to initiate reform. The areas are:

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: To continue a program started last summer in trying to place qualified students in summer jobs related to Psychology.

COURSE AND CURRICULUM CHANGE: To make proposals concerning new courses and curriculum changes, such as interdisciplinary courses and inter-departmental majors, plus more and different Psych courses.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE: To develop a profile of the student population of the department in order to more directly find out their needs.

STUDENT ADVISING: To set up a more efficient and meaningful advising program for majors.

HONORS PROGRAM: To review the existing honors program and make suggestions as to how it could be improved.

EVALUATION: To find effective and valid means of evaluating courses and instructors for the purpose of improving the quality of the courses offered.

The main purpose of the Thursday meeting is to get student viewpoints and ideas on how to set up a student organization or channels (perhaps a psychology student Council) which would enable the psychology majors to have meaningful representation on the undergraduate affairs committee, the executive committee and at department faculty meetings.

We need the help of all psychology majors.

Please come. Make your voice heard.

WINTER CARNI

Diantha Wade
Class of 73
a Chemistry
Pre-Med Major from
Ipswich, Mass nominated
by Leach & Hanlin House

Eileen O'Connor
Class of 71
a Government Major
from Lynnfield, Mass.
nominated by Grayson
House.

Natalie Cole
Class of 72
a Psychology Major from
Los Angeles, Calif.
nominated by
Sigma Alpha Mu

Susan Buchanan
Class of 73
an Education Major
from Winchester, Mass.
nominated by
Phi Lambda Phi

Sandi Brouck
Class of 72
an Education Major
from Andover, Mass.
nominated by
Phi Sigma Kappa

QUEEN FINALISTS

The five finalists
are warming up at the
Hutch Inn for Friday
nights Red Garter Room.

A chorus line greeting
is extended here from
the five finalists
to remind everyone
voting starts today.

Could this possibly be
the entertainment for
Winter Carni'r Red
Garter Room?
No-it's just our five
queen finalists tuning
up at the Hutch Inn.

VOTING THIS WEEK
STUDENT UNION VOTING BOOTH
9:00–5:00 MONDAY–THURSDAY

Rent Increase

There have been very few events in the past which have exicted the great mass of UMass students to the point where they participate in a non-academic activity. But whenever the student body has become involved in any kind of demonstration or program in great numbers, the motivating factor has always centered on student economic needs.

It now appears that the Administration, by proposing a 33% increase in student room rents, has invited a major student protest, one which -- if led skillfully -- could advance beyond the bounds of purely economic needs.

No one is disputing the fact that the University's Building Authority is in a serious financial situation. The Authority has to complete financing for the new dormatory complex next to WOPE and, because of existing state limits on its buying power, cannot float any long term loans in the present market. The Authority, the Administration also claims, has no money to complete payments on several completed building projects and is unable to finance any major renovations of older dorms.

The Treasurer's office will be circulating about 15 charts to illustrate the Building Authority's troubles this week, and these charts will provide Treasurer Johnson with the bulk of the argument he will present to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

But this is not the issue.

A University is supposedly designed for its students, and all of its policies and programs, therefore, should be primarily designed to help students. But the UMass Treasurer's office has refused to comment on any alternative plans for raising the money the Building Authority needs. They have implied that raising rents was their first brain storm, and that they are content to wish students luck in paying a larger bill next year without first determining if a larger bill is really necessary.

The increased room rents, along with other rising expenses next fall and the increased difficulty of getting scholarships and loans may prevent some students from returning to school next fall. Thus the Treasurer's Office, in attempting to raise rents, is harming, rather than helping students.

It has been argued by many students that the major reason the Treasurer's office, along with other Administrative departments at UMass, often acts against the student well-being is that virtually all administrative decisions are made without any real student participation.

No student opinions were heard before the Treasurer's decision to raise rents leaked out, and this fact is considered by many Student Senators as "The Administration's ultimate slap in the face."

These Senators are planning a major campaign, beginning Wednesday night, to force the Treasurer's Office to at least look for alternate means of fund raising. They plan to tell the Administration bluntly that students can no longer be excluded from making decisions which effect them. And unlike other "student power" demonstrations of the past, it appears that this time the Senate will be able to gather impressive student backing.

Last year when students demonstrated against a plan to have residents of tradition dorms pay the same rent as residential colleges, they won. The Administration's proposed rent increase this year will affect more students, and the protests which several Senators are planning should be larger than those of a year ago.

As Senator Geoffery Levine said last week, "By trying to jam this increase down student's throats without asking for any student opinions, the Administration has gone too far...they've asked for it and they're going to get it."

Buchwald:

Keeping The Peace

WASHINGTON - The secret to a strong diplomatic posture these days is to have a healthy arms-export sales policy. No underdeveloped country is interested in having a major power for a friend unless fighter planes go along with it.

One of the most active major powers in arms sales these days is France, which has just announced it sold 110 Mirage fighters to Libya.

Pierre la Guerre, who is director of the French Peace Through War Equipment Commission, told me:

"France has been unjustly criticized for selling French fighters to Libya, but we feel this gesture will help bring about peace in the Middle East."

"How can you bring about a peaceful settlement if you give Libya airplanes?"

"The key to peace," Mr. LaGuerre said, "is trust. We have to get the Arabs to trust us. They will only trust us if we give them fighter planes to use against the Israelis."

"But won't that beat up the war?"

"Au contraire. Once the Arabs have the planes, we can bring our influence on them NOT to use them."

"You mean, if you didn't give them the planes, then they wouldn't listen to you if you asked them to find a peaceful settlement to the Middle East?"

"Exactement," Monsieur La Guerre said. "We do not fool ourselves that we will have great influence just because we sell Libya 50 fighter planes. We must also sell Iraq fighter planes and Sudan fighter planes and Saudi Arabia fighter planes.

"We must win the Arabs' confidence by selling them as many airplanes as they can afford."

"Why don't you give the Israelis fighter planes, too? I understand you have 50 of them which they already paid for."

"Nothing would please us more than to give Israel the 50 planes they ordered and paid for. But if we did this, we would lose our influence with the Arab world, and then the Arabs would never agree to a peaceful solution to the crisis."

"You're not giving the Arabs planes because Israel sailed five embargoed missile boats out of Cherbourg's harbor without the French government's permission are you?"

"We would never withhold planes because the Israelis pulled a dirty sneaky trick like that. The French government may be opportunistic, but it's not petty. Our main concern is that if we don't sell planes to the Arabs, the Arabs will buy their planes from the Soviets. Does the Free World want the Arabs to have French planes or Soviet planes to keep the peace in the Middle East?"

"That's a difficult question," I said.

"Every plane we sell the Arabs is a blow to the Russians. When Libya announced it was buying French fighters, the Soviets realized we had struck a blow for peace."

"I thought the French had an embargo on arms to the Middle East."

"We do. The embargo is on countries who are directly involved in the conflict. Libya and Iraq have nothing to do with the fighting."

"But Libya doesn't have any fighter pilots. What are they going to do with 50 fighter planes."

"They can trade them for French tanks and rocket launchers we just sold to Yemen."

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Comment:

Repression at Home

There is a lot going on we never hear about. Every once in a while the Daily Grind news media lets slip a hint of a struggle taking place in this country and in the world. The mass media, rooted in the assumptions of a life-denying culture, has its ways of distorting and manipulating events and situations. If something is threatening to the status quo, you can believe you won't read any honest account of it in the Daily Grung. The point is, a struggle against the status quo IS taking place, and, in reaction, the government is becoming increasingly repressive. Repression can be political, cultural, and economic and we are getting it from all angles.

Do you remember all the terrible things we learned about totalitarian states? Are you familiar with the righteous horror with which we regarded the activities of the German HUNS and those demonic Japanese NIPS and those greasy Italian FASCISTS or whoever happened to be the enemy of our definition of freedom that year, that era. Does a very Christian shudder run down your spine when you think of the mass graves and ovens of Nazi brutality? Recall all your images of a horror police state, of a government gone insane and the people letting it destroy their lives. Have you ever been stopped on the street and required to show your papers, your identification? Have you ever been required to stand in long lines for hours and hours?

Well, keep all those things in mind, because we just may soon have a police state for our very own. One such, already exists for anyone who effectively steps out of line - The Black Panthers, draft resisters, community organizers. Even though it states in our constitution that we have a right to alter the state by any means possible if it no longer serves the interest of the people and that we have a right to at least talk about the most brutal means of change, armed revolution, we had better not try to.

To be outspoken about what you believe if your beliefs contradict the citadal of "public opinion" means to be considered dangerous or weird. John Sinclair, a political-cultural figure in Michigan, has been jailed for ten years for possession of TWO JOINTS OF GRASS. (Remember? Grass means death, insanity, rape.)

All the large cities in this country now have adequate riot control equipment . . . and among those

(Continued on page 7)

Campus Comment

24-ring Circus

To the editor:

Excuse me, but I'd like a meaningless living experience.

I have no use for the capitalized concepts (Meaning, Maturity, Responsibility, Sensitivity, Commitment) which are currently used to justify any half-baked plan.

I'm referring to the new 24-ring circus policy, otherwise known as "open housing" or "a meaningful living experience."

Let's decide whether we're running a university here or a circus. Once we agree on a common goal, we can tailor all policies to implement that goal. If we want a circus, we should make a definite Commitment and go all the way.

Go-go girls in dorm lobbies, underground movies in Whitmore, acid rock bands in Bartlett, day-long happy hours in Hasbrook.

When my dorm voted in 24-hour open house, I immediately started looking for an apartment, found one with perspective roommates I liked very much, and began the procedure for moving out of the dorm.

But then I was told there would be no abatement on the room rent - none whatsoever - and there was no dorm I could move into where they didn't already have 24-hour open house or weren't about to vote on it with a high likelihood of it's being accepted.

So I'm trapped.

No privacy. Guys walking into my room without knocking. Drunk guy in bathroom taking mirror off the wall, smashing his fist through the window, yelling obscenities in the hall.

Party going on in nearby room, stereo blaring. No assurance that it will end at a reasonable hour. Can't walk around comfortably ugly and half-dressed. Have to get dressed up to go take a shower.

I can envision walking into the bathroom someday and finding some guy throwing up in the toilet. Excuse the bad taste involved in mentioning this, but I don't want to gloss over any implications of a meaningful living experience.

And, we are told that if there is any theft or vandalism on our corridors, we must all chip in to pay for it. I don't even want these people here, but I'm supposed to pay for their destruction.

If the majority of students want this open housing, I don't ask them to submit to my wishes. To avoid unpleasantness (and there has already been plenty), I'm willing to quietly move out.

But I'm not allowed to. No alternatives. Trapped.

I simply want to study. Is that too much to ask for at a university? And I'd like a little privacy too.

I'm not going to quietly accept this situation. If something is not done for those of us who came up here under the apparently false assumption that a university is for learning, I will raise as much hell as possible.

If there is anyone else here who wants a meaningless living experience, start complaining.

GENA COREA

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

ME? I JUST EXPERIMENT WITH CHEMICALS.
AND I JUST CONTRACT ORDERS.
I JUST TYPE SPECIFICATIONS.
I JUST RUN THE ASSEMBLY LINE.
AND I JUST DELIVER FREIGHT.
I JUST FLY A PLANE.
AND I JUST PULL A SWITCH.
WHICH KILLS ME.
from the RAT
UPS

Campus Comment

Who Controls Your Money?

I'm writing this because there doesn't seem to be anything else I can do now. I'm committeed out. This is in no way a formal letter from the Greenough Community, these are only my feelings on the subject. It all started sometime last spring. Greenough and a lot of other Houses were getting tired of R.S.O. They were sick of its paternalism and exasperated with its implied "in loco parentis" control over the monies collected within the House. So last spring the groundwork was laid for what amounted to a money holdout for this fall. Dorms all over campus were going to withold their monies from R.S.O. The overall effect was to force the Student Senate to work on an R.S.O. Financial Policy that would allow the individual dorms to have primary control over the monies collected. It was generally felt that we could comply with state laws by submitting our books at the end of each semester to allow for central accounting.

I think it is essential that a group feel they can have effect. Invisibility, anominity, and a sense of powerlessness are general illnesses in our society. Somehow people must be given the faith that they can shape their own destinies. There is too much passivity in our social systems. And I think a large part of the fault lies within the organizational structures. The form of the organizational structure dictates, in some way, the type of behavior expected of a participant. In another word, benevolent paternalism dictates docility. If freedom is to ever work, a mental set has to be operative that challenges, and critically examines issues, conditions or situations. If rote acceptance becomes even an implied norm, then 1984 is only fourteen years away. The forms of government we set up within the university are models of those that exist outside. And that in itself is pretty menacing if the net effect is to train or condition people for docility.

The R.S.O. office as a central collecting and disbursing agency may be efficient from an administrative viewpoint but from the perspective of a student, it is unnecessarily limiting -- stultifying. There are a lot of side issues. The amount that can be drawn out at a particular time and spent in one place is limited. And R.S.O. vouchers are not accepted everywhere. So again from a perceptional point of view, the R.S.O. office controls how much you can spend, where you can spend it, and what you can spend it for. I can remember back in the fall when the student senate appropriated money for Free University City. The money was then effectively frozen until members of Free U. together with Senate Executive Group sat down with a Dean and asked him why the money was tied up. His response was that he wanted to warn the student senate they might be pouring money down a rat hole. I can remember when I was just 16 and I wanted to spend $300.00 of my own money on an old car. My father stepped in and was going to refuse to allow me to spend it. I'll never know whether the car was worth it or not because he won that particular argument. He pulled rank and locked up my bank account.

R.S.O. is something like a benevolent father. It controls what we spend, how much, and what we can buy. And it also is kind enough to cover for our mistakes. If a dorm government misuses its funds, R.S.O. is there to help. It will cover your mistakes. Isn't it nice that they are watching out for us.

I think it's high time dorm governments live without this guardian angel. If we are at all an educational institution then we had better be able to learn from our mistakes. More important, we should be encouraging the kind of experimentation that will lead to alternative governing forms. If we are to set up any viable form of dorm governing/coordinating system, then that system has to have its roots and its responsibilities wholly anchored in the dorm. Setting up overseers knocks out the props from under a local government and weakens the communications links between governing form and constituency. If monies are collected within the dorm, then the people within the dorm have the responsibility to see that it is spent the way they want it spent. If some dorm officer embezzles or spends money in some autocratic way, then the PEOPLE should hold him responsible, not some overseeing body. If we are to involve people in the active control and planning of their own collective destinies, we can't do it with structures that discourage his participation.

I'm always wary of laws or rules that have as their only defense "protection" of an individual or group from itself. And about a week ago, I went to a senate Ways and Means Committee meeting that subpoenaed 22 dorms in order to protect them. Some 22 dorms had violated R.S.O. financial policy in one way or another. Most had simply decided that they were going to spend their own money in any way they saw fit. Well, after assurances that they were not in any way a judicial body but just a fact finding group, the hearing proceeded. It was the most demeaning experience I've ever seen one student group submit another to. Images of the House Unamerican Activities Committee and the Spanish Inquisition danced through my mind as I watched one dorm officer after another take his place and be thoroughly browbeaten with intimidation. At the end of the night, to my knowledge, only four dorms survived this meat grinder. Butterfield, Chadbourne, Brooks, and Greenough would not take their cases to some judicial body arguing all the way for some reform of an oppressive and paternal regulation.

Again this amazing committee met, I guess it was Feb. 5, and decided that because they didn't recognize any of our dorm officers (a technicality), and because they could not prosecute me, a graduate student, we would be denied our day in court. That pompous group has acted as a judicial body and declared us guilty without allowing us the power of either argument or rebuttal. Next they issued some sort of order to Dean Field, who is my superior in a chain of command way, to order me to turn the dorm money over to R.S.O.

I don't know the fate of the other dorms yet, but I do know that if they divide us and manage to get us to comply in some way or another then all the heat will blow over and the energy to promote change, to attempt to gain control of our own destinies will dissipate to the four winds as we wink into the tepid water of another mundane semester.

Oh the student senate can have its moment of heroism if its clever enough to rise to the occasion and fight the rent and fees hikes, but the question of whether the individual serves the system or whether the system serves the individual will remain submerged as long as half the campus can be subpoenaed to protect itself from itself.

Our senator just came in and told me to expect a call from Dean Scanlon since Dean Field was out of town. He asked an officer in R.S.O. what happens if I don't turn the money in. The response, He's a University employee isn't he, -- well he doesn't have to remain a University employee.

JOHN W. TIERNEY
Residence Director
Greenough

Do It Again, Mr. Wilson . . .

Mr. Wilson's letter (The Country is in Trouble) was beautiful, just the reply that Miss Shanler's letter warranted. But there were statements in his letter that, while certainly true to him in the passion of his argument, must have been a low blow to a few people (how many I don't know; too few, I'm afraid).

Like for instance the guy who came to my door last night asking for money for Mrs. Delee's cause. He'd been going door to door for five hours, and about as long the night before leaving papers explaining the cause so we'd be prepared. He was cold, tired, and white. So was the guy who'd come a few weeks ago collecting food and clothing for the same cause. Mr. Wilson was probably doing the same thing in some other part of town, or organizing the thing, which may have been a better idea, since if he'd appeared at my door full of fury and demands, sure I'd have given (I'm a coward and anyway, the things were already set aside for that purpose), but a number of other things wouldn't have found their way to the collection box at Zayres. Incidently, if blankets, etc. are still being collected for Dorchester County, and will be for a while, please publicize it again. My old home town is full of frustrated do-gooders.

Whatever Mr. Wilson may think of the motives and humanity of the relatively few whites involved, they serve more of a purpose than he may realize, especially in making people like me ashamed that we aren't doing more. The very fact that it is our "brothers and cousins in South Carolina" that are immediately responsible for oppression makes some of us valuable. Guilt can do a good deal, but it can also be pushed to the souring point.

It would be a help if we could get unhung from this "silent majority" bit. Silence is not only their most attractive quality, as Mr. Wilson neatly puts it; it may well be the only thing they have in common. Scratch the "silent majority" (that's ALL of us who haven't publicized our views) and you find millions of individuals as divided in their thinking (those who think at all) as the people who makes themselves heard. As for those who don't think, forget about them. Usually you can. A dedicated minority, whether in terms of race, opinion, or anything else, has far more power than a majority, however big, that remains silent. Mr. Wilson knows that; that's where he gets his strength. I don't know where the young man who was here last night gets his; he's part of a minority too, determined by ideas and commitment rather than color, but apparently invisible in the face of the myth of the "white community".

A word for Mrs. Delee, too, a great woman; how does she feel on hearing that "this young black generation" takes credit for it all? She probably just laughs. She has more important things to worry about.

It was a great letter, though, Mr. Wilson. Hit us again.

CONSTANCE NILKINS

Tests Defended

UMass Research Plan Asks Boland's Aid

Test scores as a standard for college admission are defended by Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admission at Amherst College, in a report released recently.

Wilson's position runs directly counter to the action taken two weeks ago by another selective New England men's college, Bowdoin, which has permitted optional use college board scores by candidates for entrance.

Wilson asserted, "We know that marks and test scores are not certain predictors of academic success; that they do not measure the total worth of a human being.

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield, has pledged to cooperate with a University professor seeking federal funds for a U.S. Forest Service research branch unit in Western Massachusetts.

Arnold D. Rhodes, Chairman of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management at the University of Massachusetts, proposed the unit be established at Amherst to work in conjunction with university environmental studies.

Rhodes estimated the program would cost about $300,000-$350,000 annually. Boland said it would be difficult to get the funds added to the fiscal 1971 budget since the item was not requested by the Nixon administration.

Boland said, however, he would make formal requests to both the U.S. Forest Service and to the Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior Department to include some of the money this year. He will seek guarantees that funds be requested in the fiscal 1972 budget.

Rhodes seeks a unit of about eight research scientists and a supporting staff of 10 technical, clerical and administrative personnel to be housed on the University campus near Holdsworth Hall.

Basic issues the unit and the University would study are "the interactions between these forested or otherwise tree-associated open-space areas, and the needs of and problems created by the cities and their expansion into the bordering countryside," Rhodes said.

Specific problems the course would examine include:

The role played by trees and forests in removing air pollutants abating noise and improving the environment.

The effect of trees in highly populated areas.

The relationship between open and developed space and the desirable mix of housing, business areas and open space.

Legal methods for obtaining open space in competition with housing and business demands.

How open space areas can benefit the residents.

The Forest Service's main Northeastern station is located near Philadelphia, although it once was headquartered at Amherst.

Boland praised Rhodes' efforts, and said that as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, he would discuss the proposal with members of the Interior subcommittee.

"This project and projects like it are necessary to combat environmental pollution problems," Boland said.

F★CK IRRELEVANCE
with
F.U.C. RELEVANCE:

"ACTION COURSES"

The following is the schedule of this semester's Action Courses:
Monday - Ecology & Environment - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - White Racism - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Vietnam - 3:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday - Student Rights -Student Power - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - Military-Industrial Complex - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

All courses will meet once each week in room 320 South College. Use Entry Dor E, go to third floor, turn left through Free University office.

The Action Courses, originated by Gil Salk, are sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Enrollment is open to the entire campus community. The courses are to be run by the participants, who will decide the reading list and format. They will also determine what action will come out of the course.

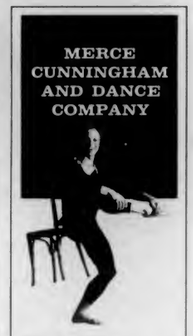
JAZZZZZZZ!!!

A Jazz Show with Jack Fitzpatrick Mon. 6:30-9:00
A Jazz Show with Jay Ballard Tues. 6:30-9:00
A Jazz Show with Dick Poholek Weds. 6:30-9:00
A Jazz Show with Harold Dash Thurs. 6:30-9:00
A Jazz Show on WMUA Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9:00

The Radio plays the Music, at 91.1-FM.
That's the way God planned it.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 17 & 18 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
All students, $1.00
UMass faculty, staff and teachers of dance, $2.00

Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

"KAPPA SIGMA"

Invites all Freshmen and Upperclassmen

TO OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER

Monday, Feb. 9 10:00 P. M.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Firestone Cinturatos, 2 Firestone studded snows 549-1418. tf2-13

1968 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 659-3553 Millers Falls, Mass. tf2-14

1968 VW, 29,000 miles, very good condition, $1600. Call 665-3400. tf2-9

1965 Fiat Spider Conv., radio, heater and stud. snow tires. Excel. cond. Call Jack 546-1197. tf2-12

Very together 1965 Triumph Spitfire, fully winterized, new battery, tune-up, valves, carbs, heater. Good tires good deal. Call Bob at 253-7284 till 1:00 a.m. tf2-12

Triumph 250cc MC wants someone to put it together. Call Flint 617-544-2375. tf2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1733. tf2-13

Male roommate wanted. Amherst near high school. Call after 6 549-1709. Finance arranged. tf4-19

Female roommate wanted. Beautiful new apt. Call 549-6630 after 5, bus'time weekends. tf2-9

Female, over 21, immediately, Cliffside Apts., $56 monthly. Quiet, congenial atmosphere. 665-3633. tf2-12

Roommate desired for large house in Leyden. Generous accommodations and easy commuting. Call 546-9243. tf2-13

WANTED

People who care; people wishing to serve others. Reward: Hours of friendship and satisfaction through serving your Campus and community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority wants you. Coffee hours: Feb. 10-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U.

One bass player with good equipment to play soft folk-rock with local group. Begin immediately. Please call Joan 549-1721 or Linda 549-6239 after 5. tf2-9

TRAVEL

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shone 546-7649. tf2-13

— For swingers only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau. $260 and up. Call Mark Paporsky at 546-5133. tf2-13

Get a $200 tan for only $105. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Oehrr, 301 Puffton, 549-1398. 2-9-11-13-17-19

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, Amherst, $135 per month, all utilities included. 256-6632. 2-5-6-7-10

FOR SALE

Ski equipment for sale. Woodvolkl, Solomon bindings, Kofiach boots, size 7, also poles and goggles, best offer. Call 253-5674. tf2-11

Realistic solid state stereo has 4-speed AUTOMATIC stereo changer, AM-FM radio with Vernier tuning, 6-inch Toshiba speakers, battery and electrically operated. Originally 100 dollars, will sell for 75 dollars. (just 6 months old). Call 546-9240. 2-6-9

Shure microphone PE-54 Unidyne III Super Response, cost $84, sell $55 firm. 549-1462. tf2-16

New Akai 3 speed tape recorder $170, 2 speakers $40, 2 microphones $15, headphones $20, extra tapes $20, or all for $200. Call Bob 665-3535. tf2-13

Skis, Head, 300 length, 205 binding in good condition for $150 dollars or best offer. Call 549-3725 tf2-11

Stereo and speakers. Concord 727 tape recorder and Khemp speakers. $125 for stereo and tape, $65 for speakers. Must sell immediately. Call Lou 665-3651 anytime. tf2-13

210 GS Hart Javeline brand new, never used, best offer over $120; also 8½ Gold Seal Kofiach Boots, used best offer over $25. Call 253-9847 or 253-7726. tf2-12

SKI BOOTS, brand new Lange Pros, still in box, size 8½, cost $130 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-9855. tf2-10

Full set of Ludwig drums with cymbals. $375. Call 584-6878. tf2-10

For people who love fine stereo reproduction. Two J. B. Lansing bookshelf speakers $170 for pair or best offer. Call Kurt after 7 p.m. or stop in Spectrum office and leave name. 256-8793. tf2-11

Gas range. Call 256-6394. tf2-18

Speakers — pair of acoustic research speaker systems, 9 months old, full guarantee for 5 years. List price $210, askine $135 or best offer for the pair. Pat, 2215 Wash., 546-9953. tf2-8

Olympia 8-speaker combination stereo/AM-FM console. Large cabinet model. Very good condition. $200. 253-7726 after 6:00. tf2-9

1969 BSA Motorcycle 650 cc, need cash, must sacrifice for $900. Call 253-5166 tf5-10

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PERSONAL

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Notices

SKI PATROL
Registration cards are in. Mandatory meeting Mon. night at 7:30 in James House. People still owe patrol dues.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" is going strong in the Nantucket Room, S.U. from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Please come and bring a friend.

CLASS OF 1970
Important meeting of Metawampe Committee Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:00 in the Suffolk Room.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS, national service sorority, wants people who care, people serving others. Come meet us: coffee hours Feb. 10-11 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.
Business meeting, Tues., Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
Grant program for dorms in S.W. has been started. No dorm will receive money unless they are represented on Area Govt. For info call 5-1552, T2 office. Meeting of area govt. on Tues. eve. at 7:00 p.m. in Dining Commons #5. Area govt. is sponsoring a Southwest Newspaper. Meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Coolidge Lobby Office.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire Commons, S.W. on Mon. and Thurs. from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Importantmeeting of Chemistry Club Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 151. Refreshments and elections.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National service fraternity cordially invites all male undergrads to open formal smokers on Mon., Feb. 9 and Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of S.U.

SDS
First SDS meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Thompson.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 6:15 in Dickinson. Brief meeting.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Meeting, Mon. Feb. 9 at 2:00 in Plymouth Room in S.U. for pre-law students interested in working with Legal Aid Office serving Holyoke, Chicopee, and Northampton areas. Juniors especially urged to attend.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Ground level flicks - see Kinetics Art, Feb. 10 Program 1 in the S.U. Ballroom at 7:00 and 9:15.

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance will be held in Student Union on Tues., at 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings for folk dance festivals.

SMILE
Meeting Feb. 9 at 12:00 noon.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting for interested members, 7:30 Wed., Feb. 11 in Stockbridge 103. Workshops will be set up and Dr. Barton will speak on "Psychology of the Horse".

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for lunch Mon. and Thurs. from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. All interested in speaking Spanish welcome.

EDUCATION MAJOR UNDERGRADUATES
Meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in Maher Aud. All complaints will be aired.

STUDENT SENATE
SGA Committee will meet tonight in Suffolk Room, S.U. at 7:30. Residence Hall Act will be discussed. Members with poor attendance records may be removed. Subcommittee appointments will be made.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight in Nantucket Room, S.U. at 6:30.

RECREATION CLUB
Come to the first meeting of the Rec. Club Tues. night at 7:30 in new Hatch. Please attend. Much to discuss.

HILLEL
Hebrew classes will meet on Thurs., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Student Union. Room to be announced.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Mon., Feb. 9 at 6:30 in Bristol Room. Important - please attend.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Mandatory meeting of all members at 5:30 p.m. in Hamden Room in S.U. to discuss Soul Revue Talent Show.

PACIFIST GROUP
Meeting date changed to Tuesdays. Next meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 6:00 p.m. in JQA, T4, on 12th floor lounge

MLK OPEN MEETING
Orientation, reorganization, and information on MLK Council. Open to all. Mon., Feb. 9 at 9:00 p.m. in SBA 120. Live coverage on WMUA.

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Orientation-organization meeting. All welcome - Wed., Feb. 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

MLK DORM EDUCATION MEETING
Organization-orientation meeting on Tues., Feb. 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U.

MLK COMMITTEE ON RACISM
Mon., Feb. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

LOST
Anyone who knows when and where meetings are held for the Outing Club please contact Sharon, 5-2302.
Will the person who kindly picked up my black fur lined gloves at the S.U. telephone please have the human decency to return them to the S.U. Lost and Found or call Ron, 6-7014.
Black leather pocketbook containing wallet, checkbook, photos, bank passbook, and other valuables. No questions. Call Kathy, 6-5216. Very important.
Please return the dark brown leather gloves that you picked up on the table by the juke box in the Hatch last Thurs. afternoon. They're not yours. Leave them at the Lost and Found in the Union.
One pair of tortoise shell glasses lost quite a while ago. Please call Mark, 6-8869.
Pair of girls' brown framed prescription sunglasses in multi-colored case lost during exam week. Badly needed. Call Judy, 6-8282.
Red and white scarf at Worcester Commons. Please call Steve, 226 Butterfield, 5-2418, or leave at Worcester Commons Office.

FOUND
Pair of brown girls' eyeglasses on Tues., Feb. 3 at Berkshire Clubroom during movie. Contact 545-1550, Southwest Office, Coolidge Lobby.
Brown girls' gloves. Call 6-7714 and ask for Steve.
Girls' prescription sunglasses in flowered case in front of Hills North Sun. afternoon. Call 6-7143 and ask for Sid.

PINNINGS
Jane Bowler, '72, Coolidge to Bruce Bursey, '72, Hills North.
Ricki Roth, '73, New Paultz, N.Y. to Dick Katlow, '72, TEP.

ENGAGEMENTS
Dorothy Sheehan, '70, Leach to George Malewski, '70, Hatfield, Mass.
Debby Hallister, '71, University of Connecticut, to John E. Baker, '71, John Adams.
Marcia Young, '72, Crampton, to Paul Munzing, '71, Salem State.
Bonnie Geffen, '71, Coolidge to Lawrence Simes, Wallaston, Mass.

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Weekend Hockey Action at Orr Rink

GREAT POSE - UMass goalie Bruce Craford plays it cool!

CHALLENGE - John Morganto (2) challenges any oncoming Bowdoin players in action from Friday night's contest. To the extreme left is UMass' Bob Bartholomew with Bowdoin's Tom Murphy while in the goal is Crawford.

Frosh Pucksters Fall To BC Freshmen, 6-1

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL - In freshman hockey, the UMass frosh lost to the Boston College frosh, 6-1, on Friday evening at the Heights. The Little Redmen did not only have to contend with a high-scoring Eaglet offense and former Norwood star Neil Higgins in goal, but biased referees.

The officials called 12 penalties against UMass, including a ten-minute misconduct against defenseman Dave Branch because the official, while skating backwards toward the scoring table, bumped into Branch; needless to say no one understood that call or many of the other ones for that matter. The Eaglets were angels, having only two penalties called against them, the last one coming at 19:58 of the third period.

Peter Ericson managed to keep the score respectable after two periods, 3-0, making 20 saves, including three breakaways against him. His counterpart Higgins completely stifled the UMass offense, stopping freshman sensation Pat Keenan for the first time this year. Prior to the BC game, Keenan had 16 goals and 11 assists in only five games.

One reason for UMass' poor offensive showing was the fact that it was the Little Redmen's first game since Dec. 17. Their passing was poor and they had trouble getting the puck out of their own zone against the Eaglets forechecking. Any other offensive momentum UMass could mount the officials quickly stopped by calling penalties.

Ed Kenty beat Ericson to the glove side at 13:01 of the first period and BC lead, 1-0. The Eaglets continued to control play during the first period as they outhustled the Little Redmen, who seemed rusty after their long lay-off.

With 50 seconds left in the period Keenan stole the puck and passed to Don Yaune who unleashed a powerful shot on Higgins. Higgins was unable to control the rebound and a big pile-up resulted in front of the net. Keenan, lying on his back, knocked the puck into the net, but the goal was disallowed because Keenan knocked the puck into the net with his glove.

The Little Redmen were unable to do much better in the second period. Boston College was forechecking effectively, keeping constant pressure on Ericson. The Eaglets scored at 7:21 when Brian Cambell took a pass from Bob Murphy and beat Ericson to the open side of the goal. It was a fine shot and Peter had almost no chance of stopping the puck.

Four minutes later Kanty fed the puck to Brian Murphy in front of the crease. Murphy beat Ericson to the right corner and the score was BC 3, UMass 0.

The Little Redmen attempted to apply more pressure on Higgins, but the Eaglet's defensemen were able to clear the puck from their zone and stop the offensive attempt. Higgins blocked several shots, including a breakaway by Keenan with ten seconds left in the period.

Ericson re-injured his knee and was replaced in goal. Higgins was replaced because the Boston College coach felt the game was beyond the Little Redmen's reach. The Eaglets proved their coach to be right as they scored two goals in four minutes, officially putting the game out of reach.

Rich Riely averted a shutout for UMass, scoring at 4:38. Ed Kimbel scored the last Boston College goal at 14:33. The rest of the game was rather sloppy, and the Little Redmen were constantly forced to kill penalties as the officials were calling everything and anything.

Hockey officials have an extremely tough job and usually perform their assignments well. Friday's game was the exception. If they were the brothers of the Boston College coach, it wouldn't surprise anyone the way they were calling penalties. It is a bad practice to blame losses on officiating, but this is one case where the officiating was a major cause for the loss.

MDC Photos by the Kens, Stevens & Emery

BOWDOIN SCORES! - Brian Sullivan (17) and John Edwards (19) are too late as Bowdoin's Tom Lex raises arms triumphantly after scoring his team's second goal.

WHOSE PUCK - It's a tossup as an unidentifiable Redman player fights with Merrimack's Mike Roy for possession of the puck in Saturday night's tilt.

EXCHANGING VIEWS - What's a hockey game without a fight? UMass and Bowdoin go at it in this one (photo at right). Redmen include Sullivan (17) and Dennis Grabowski (21) in dark shirts. Players for Bowdoin are Ed Dowd (16), Bob Hall (7), Erland Hardy (3) and John Bradley (1).

UMass Track, Hoop Preview on Holy Cross in Tomorrow's Sports Pages

Grapplers Dominate Williams College for Easy 33-3 Victory

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Completely dominating Williams College in a 33-3 victory, the UMass wrestling team had one of its' easiest meets of the season on Saturday afternoon. The win upped the Redmen's record to 7 wins and four losses and they now sport a 7-1 record in New England competition.

Williams had two strikes against itself before the meet even started as it forfeited at two weight classes and the Redmen had ten points without even getting on the mat. The beneficiaries of the forfeits were UMass' Dave Reynolds at 134 lbs. and Bruce Buckbee at 190.

In actual competition, the Redmen won the first five matches on their way to the rout. Nick DiDomenico broke open a tight match with a strong third period en route to a 13-5 win, in his 118-lb. match. Barry Godowsky, a sophomore who was taking the place of the sick Rick Tyma, followed with an impressive 6-0 victory.

After the forfeit at 134, Sheldon Goldberg finally won a match after three straight draws, as he pinned Foster at 1:48 of the second period. This was the only pin of the meet and upped the Redman lead to 16-0 at that point in the meet.

Steve Jones, wrestling in his first varsity match, scored a third period takedown to give him a 6-4 win over Hipp of Williams. Jones was replacing Clay Jester, who was sick, and although he was six pounds lighter than his opponent, he did a fine job.

Williams' Melherney won the 157-lb. match over Jim Godkin, but Tom Young got the Redmen back on the winning road with a 4-2 win. Young was wrestling for the first time since the Pennsylvania trip and he needed riding time to clinch the win.

Tom Andrewes continued to win for the Redmen. He shook off a scoreless first period and completely dominated his opponent and won 12-2. George Zguris wound up the victory with a 5-0 win over Hitchins, who was supposed to be one of the best heavyweights in the New England area.

The win gave the Redmen a lift after last weeks disappointing loss to Springfield. Coach Homer Barr was pleased with the aggressiveness of the team and looks for more of the same in Wednesday's meet at UConn.

TOM YOUNG
BACK IN ACTION

Earl Lorden Honored

(Reprinted and condensed from 'The Springfield Republican' in a sports article entitled "Earl Lorden Inducted Into Mass. Baseball coaches Hall of Fame")

MEDFORD - Much of Earl E. Lorden's life has been spent coaching baseball.

For that reason and for the fact he was a good coach, Lorden was inducted into the Massachusetts Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

The induction took place as part of the association's annual clinic at Tuft's College.

Lorden, who coached at Turners Falls High School and the University of Massachusetts, retired in 1966.

He spent 25 years at Turners before moving to the University of Massachusetts in 1947.

Lorden enjoyed 13 winning seasons at UMass where his teams won over 200 games. His clubs won two Yankee Conference championships, and shared the title twice.

His teams competed in five District I Tournaments and in 1954 as District I champions competed in the NCAA World Series at Omaha, Neb.

Among Lorden's outstanding players at UMass was Dick Bergquist, the current University of Massachusetts baseball coach.

Lorden was named Assistant Athletic Director at UMass in 1954 and served in that capacity until his retirement.

Fr. Gymnasts Dump B.S.C.

In a home meet Saturday afternoon, the UMass freshmen gymnasts defeated Boston State College, 128.95 - 111.30.

For UMass, Dan Spier won the all-around competition edging out teammate Steve Scuderi, 43.05 - 42.45. Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Jay Aronstein, who scored at 8.05 in the still rings event, and Al Mancini, who took first on side horse with a 7.2.

UMass took first in four of the six events. Leong of Boston State edged out Spier and Henry of UMass in floor exercise by .2 points for first. Montani won the long horse vault for Boston State with an 8.5.

For UMass, Mancini won the side horse event, Spier the still rings and parallel bars and Scuderi the horizontal bar.

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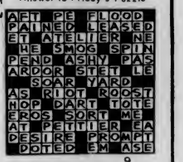
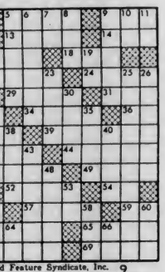
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Mast
5-Tardy
9-Imitate
12-Man's nickname
13-Protective shield
14-Parcel of land
15-Period of time (abbr.)
16-District in Germany
18-The sun
20-Exists
22-Employs
24-Yawn
27-Head of Catholic Church
29-Succor
31-Pronoun
32-Proverb
34-Country of Asia
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Warbler
39-Talks idly
41-A state (abbr.)
42-Weak food
44-Choice part
45-Dine
47-Cease
49-Is mistaken
50-Bridge term
52-Heavenly body
54-Babylonian deity
55-Inlet
57-The sweetsop
59-Preposition
61-Metal fastener
63-Opening in fence
65-Declare
67-Possessive pronoun
68-River in Siberia
69-Final

DOWN
1-Secret agent
2-Publication
3-Near
4-Things, in law
5-Leather strap for holding dog
6-Concurs
7-Note of scale
8-Worm
9-Supreme Being of Mohammedans
10-River in Italy
11-Latin conjunction
17-Symbol for gold
19-King of Bashan
21-Reach across
23-Undergarment
25-Pierces
26-Wipes out
27-Free tickets
28-Urges on
30-Peel
33-Lampreys
35-Masculine
38-Decays
40-Weary
43-Vegetable
46-Mountain lakes
48-Communion plate
51-Note of scale
53-Note of scale
56-Time gone by
58-Sodium chloride
60-Worthless leaving
61-Greek letter
62-Pronoun
64-Indefinite article
66-A state (abbr.)



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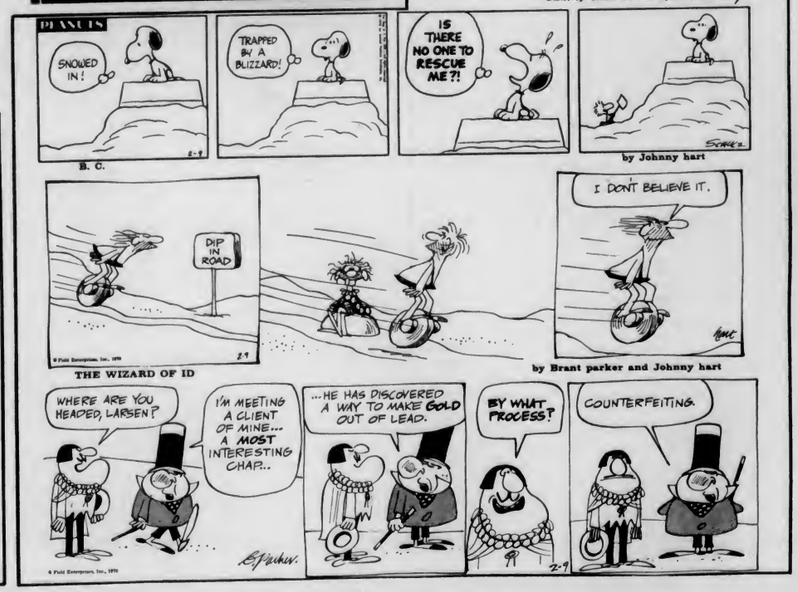
PEANUTS
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B. C.
TRAPPED BY A BLIZZARD!
IS THERE NO ONE TO RESCUE ME?!
by Johnny hart
DIP IN ROAD
I DON'T BELIEVE IT.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
WHERE ARE YOU HEADED, LARSEN?
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BY WHAT PROCESS?
COUNTERFEITING.

UMass Crunches UVM In Yan-Con Tilt, 93-59

Brook, Erving, Gallagher, Shine

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, Vt. - After playing out-of-league opponents for nearly two months, the UMass basketball team marked its return to the old Yankee Conference by thumping Vermont, 93-59, here Saturday night.

Red-hot shooting by Ray Ellerbrook, expected all-around great play by Julius Erving, sparkling defensive work by Jack Gallagher and fine playmaking by Mike Pagliara paved the way as the Redmen ran their record to 10-6.

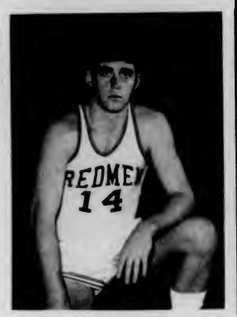
UMass is now 3-2 in the Conference, good for second place behind 4-1 Connecticut and 4-1 Rhode Island. The last time before Saturday that the Redmen played Yan-Con basketball was on Dec. 16 when they lost miserably to UConn, 88-71. Since that time, they have played ten contests against a variety of outside opponents, against which opposition they were 6-4.

Ellerbrook, who had played his worst varsity ball against Boston College last Tuesday and followed that with a so-so game against Rider last Thursday, really broke out against the Catamounts.

UMass' captain, who hit only two of 13 shots against the Eagles, connected on ten of 11 field attempts and two of three free throw attempts for 22 points against UVM.

Erving did a yeoman's job for the Redmen, as usual. The smooth soph tallied a game high 25 points, picked off 18 rebounds, blocked a few shots and intimidated a couple of Catamounts who had short-lived ideas of driving for lay-up baskets.

AS EXPECTED - Julius Erving, shown here against Rider, had his usual great game against Vermont with 25 points and 18 rebounds. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)



COMES THROUGH - UMass sophomore Mike Pagliara came off the bench to direct the Redman attack against UVM and turned in a fine performance.

Gallagher was again immense on defense as he continues to play a vital role for upward bound UMass. Not only did he give Vermont star Frank Martiniuk and other Catamounts fits on defense, but he led Erving in rebounds at halftime, 11-9. Seeing limited action in the second half, the 6'4 senior finished with 13 bounds.

Given ample time to display his floor-general talents, Pagliara who relieved John Betancourt seven and a half minutes into the fray, came through in fine fashion. The 5'10 soph ran the club well, handling the ball in a smooth, easy manner. He also chipped in with ten points, making good on five of six shots from the floor.

The outcome of the contest itself was assured in the early goings. After five minutes of play had elapsed, UMass was on top, 10-1. Four minutes later, the advantage was 13 points, 18-5.

While the Cats were scoring five more points, the visitors tallied eight and, with 8:19 left, the Redmen were on top, 26-10. While the Cats were scoring five more points, the visitors tallied 14 and, with 3:48 left, the Redmen were on top, 40-15. For all intents and purposes, the affair was over.

By halftime UMass had stretched its lead a little more to 48-20. Important keys to the first half success were five assists by Gallagher and three by Erving.

The second half was substitution time for coach Jack Leaman as the Redmen coasted to leads of 59-28 with about 15 minutes left, 68-40 with 10:02 to go, 79-63 with about five minutes remaining and 93-59 at the final buzzer.

UMass' next opponent, in case one hasn't already been informed, is Holy Cross on Tuesday night at eight at the Cage as the Redmen play the first of their three most important games, all in a row. After the Cross tilt, UMass journeys to Storrs, Ct. and Kingston, R.I., for vital Yan-Con games against UConn and URI on Feb. 14 and Feb. 17 respectively.

HOW ABOUT??? - How about the Redmen shooting 50% from the field as compared to UVM's 28.4%?....Sophomore Rick Vogeley getting eight points and seven rebs, along with committing about six turnovers, in the five minutes that he played?....Bill Kesgen being the only Redman not to score because his teammates couldn't get the ball to him when he was standing all alone under the UMass basket as the final buzzer sounded? ....Bob Dempsey staying away from the old hook shot and relying on a driving lay-up instead for his two points?....Kesgen and Dempsey missing the team bus ride from the Sheraton Motor Inn in Burlington to the UVM gym because they were still asleep in their room?....And, last but not least, how about a Vermont student commenting to one of the Catamount players after the game, "I thought you played well in the first half of the first half.?"

In Weekend Hockey Action . . .

Redmen Bow to Bowdoin . . .

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass hockey ran into the Bowdoin buzz saw Friday night at Orr Rink and came out on the short side of a 2-0 decision before a near-capacity crowd. The win raised Bowdoin's league leading Division II record to 6-0, 9-2 overall and dropped UMass' mark to 5-4 in division and 5-5 overall.

The key to the game was hitting or rather, the lack of it on the part of the Redmen. Bowdoin, easily the best team UMass has faced at home, proved to be a well drilled, swift-skating outfit which used its size to advantage.

With the exception of a few occasions, the Polar Bears were in commnd, although at no time did they threaten to run the Redmen out of the rink.

Bowdoin went out in front at 4:56 of the first period on soph Jim Burnett's goal. Burnett, all alone to UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty's right and out about ten feet took a pass from Tom Murphy who dug the puck out of the corner and let loose with a low scorcher which broke through Flaherty's pads. Defenseman Bob Kullen got the other assist on the play.

In the first period, UMass had several opportunities but could not capitalize on them. The Redmen also had some difficulty in bringing the puck out of their own zone. For the period, UMass outshot Bowdoin eight to six.

Second period action proved to be the key to the game. UMass was flying throughout most of the period. The Redmen were hitting the way they must to win and were forcing good pressure in the Bowdoin zone.

Then, at 17:50, Bowdoin scored its second goal and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

Tom Lea skated in from the right and broke towards the net close to the crease. UMass defenseman Bob Bartholomew, with him step for step, managed to steal the puck briefly but Lea poked it away from him and flipped it into the corner, to Flaherty's right.

The play took most of the steam out of the Redmen attack. Pressing as they had been for most of the period, the goal shifted the momentum back to the Polar Bears.

In the third period, UMass had a few chances from in close but could not cash in on them as Bowdoin concentrated mainly on getting the puck out of its own zone. Considering the manner in which the Redmen have been playing lately, the Polar Bears were probably very happy to escape with a win as they did. Each goalie had 25 saves, Flaherty for UMass, John Bradley for Bowdoin.

BLUELINE BANTER - UMass defenseman Brian Sullivan was forced to leave early to receive six stitches for a gash over his right eye....Bowdoin had several fine defensemen who proved to be adept at bringing up the puck as well as at throwing their weight around,...Saturday the Polar Bears beat Amherst 8-2 but the game was close until well into the third period.

But Upset Merrimack, 4-3

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

The Cardiac Kids bounced back from Friday's loss to Bowdoin in fine style by upsetting the now defrocked Warriors of Merrimack College, 4-3, on Bill McMann's goal at 18:44 of the third period before a packed house at Orr Rink. The win gives UMass a very respectable 6-4 record in the all-important Division II standings and drops Merrimack to 6-2.

The way things have been going lately at Orr Rink, it may be necessary to keep a cardiologist on the premises for Redman hockey. First, they beat Hamilton on a last second goal, then they beat Vermont in sudden death overtime and now this.

Merrimack had been ranked second to Bowdoin in the division and has had games with several Division I opponents. The Warriors, in fact, hope to move up to Division I next year, contingent on the completion of their new rink.

So, this victory in the first hockey meeting between the two schools shapes up as a big one for the burgeoning UMass hockey program. The win was the third in a very successful four game homestand and puts the Redmen in good position in their home stretch quest for a Division II playoff berth.

Oh yes, the hockey game! The Redmen had leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before Merrimack tied it up in the second period and went ahead 3-2 in the third. UMass goals, in addition to McMann's, were by John Hartnett, Doug Powling and Charlie Donovan.

Hartnett broke the ice at 7:11 of the first period. He took a pass from a flurry to Merrimack goalie Hal McGaughey's right and lifted the puck into the right corner of the cage from about 12 feet out. Assists on the play went to Jack Edwards and Donovan.

UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty was immense at times, coming up with some big saves on Warrior scoring bids from in close. He finished the period with 15 saves to Mc Gaughey's seven as the Redmen experienced some difficulty in lugging the puck out of their own zone.

The Redmen came out flying at the start of the second period with some quick scoring bids, but, at 43 seconds, Brian Sullivan, who was a doubtful starter due to a six stitch gash incurred against Bowdoin, went off for interference.

The Warriors took advantage of the situation and tied the game up 58 seconds later at 1:41 on John Power's goal, assist to Bill Boyce. Powers took a rebound and banged a 15 footer into the open right corner. Just seconds before a Merrimack shot had bounced off the post on an open corner.

Doug Powling put the Redmen ahead 2-1 at 6:47. His shot from center ice bounced, skidded and fluttered its way past befuddled goalie McGaughey. The goal was unassisted.

Merrimack tied the game up at 8:28 on Dennis Goryl's backhander which found its way into the cage between Flaherty's pad and the post. Assists went to Power and Boyce. The period featured fairly even two-way play as evidenced by the fact that each goalie came up with nine saves.

Thus was the stage set for the third period. And for the Redmen it didn't start out too well.

At 4:00 right wing Bernie Waddick banged in a rebound from a scramble to Flaherty's left to give the Warriors their last lead. Joe Cecchini and brother Barry Waddick received assists on the play.

But the UMass heart specialists were not to be denied as Charlie Donovan tied it up at 5:37. Donovan's shot flew into the right corner as McGaughey tried to grab it in vain with his glove hand. Edwards and Hartnett got assists on the play which came almost directly after a face off to McGaughey's left.

Finally, at 17:06, Mark Petit went off for charging to give UMass a one-man advantage which, of course, they took advantage of. The Redmen forced constant pressure in the Merrimack zone before McMann's goal.

The goal, at 18:44, was a tip in off of defenseman Al Nickerson's shot in a scramble. Merrimack pulled McGaughey in favor of a sixth skater in the last minute and put tremendous pressure in the UMass end but the Redmen braved the storm. For the Warriors, it was too little, too late.

ICE CHIPS - McMann deserves extra credit for his play since he was forced to leave during the first period after taking a hit in the boards on his left knee which has bothered him off and on all season... Mike Waldron was called back to the box after serving a penalty, since the timer inadvertantly let him out several seconds early...Each squad had 36 shots on net... Next game for the Redmen will be Wednesday at UConn's 'wind tunnel'.

Track Story Tomorrow!

News Analysis

Senate Searches for an Alternative

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate, to be presented shortly with an administrative proposal for a one-third increase in room rents, has already, through its officers and appropriate committee chairman, and in co-operation with the King Council, mapped preliminary strategy, which includes a meeting Thursday from 1:30 to 5:00 in the Ballroom, to be addressed by Senate President Cynthia Olken, Vice-President Glenn Elters, Pulbic Relations Chairman Geoffrey Levine, King Council Steering Committee member Gilbert Salk, Provost Oswald Tippo and University Treasurer Kenneth Johnson.

Senator Levine stated that subsequent action will depend in part on the administration's presentation, but largely upon the intensity of the student response.

Senator Dawn Dudash, chairman of the Services Committee, is trying to find alternatives to the proposed increase. In addition to having the Treasurer's figures checked by the Housing Subcommittee of Services, she is exploring such possibilities as work-study student janitors, graduate student heads of residence, and subsidization by the state. She is undertaking these studies in the belief that "a reaction without answers, with alternatives, is not going to solve anything."

It would appear that finding an alternative to the proposed increase will be a difficult if not impossible task. The figures which Assistant Treasurer Robert Brand will present to the Senate tomorrow night (and which appear in today's MDC) will show that the decision to finance dormitory projects 8, 10 and 12 through $20,360,000 in short term notes (over a period of three months to one year) at high interest rates, instead of through long-term bonding, is the largest factor in the proposed increase, constituting 57% of the increase. This method of financing was forced on the University by the inability to float bonds at the maximum rate of 5% set by state law.

Other factors in the increase include the escalating costs of maintenance and operations, which include utilities, labor, and general supplies. Since residence halls must by law be self-liquidating, the overall increase of one-third in expenses reflects itself in the proposed one-third increase in rents.

The only apparent alternative to the increase would involve state subsidization to room rents. However, given the legislature's unwillingness to appropriate sufficient money for books (among other things) it appears unlikely they they would be willing to subsidize undergraduate rents.

Mr. Robert Brand, in an interview yesterday with this reporter, pointed out that the state would be all the more unwilling since they presently pay residence hall staff, and external maintenance costs, such as snow removal. Brand stated that he knew of no plan on the part of the administration to approach the state for such an appropriation. Instead, the University is emphasizing an increased request for state scholarship monies, to relieve the burden of the increase for those who need relief most.

With regard to future short-term financing, Brand pointed out the recent recommendation of the Bond Council of the Building Authority to Governor Sargent that the five per cent limit be lifted in order to permit the Authority to stop short-term financing.

Thus the Senate may be forced to conclude that the only possible way to bring some relief from the rent increase is to participate, as it did last year, in the University's budget drive, and hope for a larger degree of success.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

Candlelight March To Protest Rent Rise Scheduled for Today

By MARK SILVERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

A candlelight procession of protesing students tonight opens a week of debate over the administration's proposed room rent increases.

Other events scheduled for this week include tomorrow night's open Student Senate meeting with Asst. Treasurer Robert H. Brand and Thursday's day long meeting in the Student Union Ballroom.

Organizers of tonight's candlelight march explain that the event will begin with a bonfire at 7:00 in the Quad, and will develop into a "silent, solemn march of protest" which will wind its way in front of President Lederle's house, through the Central Area, down to Southwest, and back to the Quad.

The bonfire and march are open to the entire University community, a spokesman says.

The organizers of the march claim that it will be "just a symbolic gesture of student dissatisfaction" with the proposed room rent hikes.

Last weekend a petition protesting the increases was circulated throughout the Quad and was signed by 1,300 of that area's 1,400 residents.

At tomorrow night's Student Senate meeting in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00, Asst. Treasurer Robert H. Brand will explain the University's rationale for raising rents next year.

It is expected that the basis of his argument will center on the University Building Authority's financial difficulties. A series of charts which illustrate the crux of this argument appear on pages 8 and 9 of today's Daily Collegian.

Student Senate spokesmen have indicated that they will not dispute the Asst. Treasurer's argument, but will "confront him with the necessities of finding alternate means of fund raising because the increases could prevent many students from continuing their college education."

Thursday's meeting in the Stu-

(Continued on page 3)

MLK Council Open Meeting Calls for Self-Reform Now

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

Last night's sparsely attended open meeting for reorganization of the MLK Council painted a bleak picture of what can be termed the past, unorganized MLK Council.

Speaking first on the panel was Gil Salk who described the MLK Council as "too much of Gil Salk and too little of anything else." He said the MLK Council must recognize the different needs and abilities of individuals and incorporate them in a total effort to accomplish a long run revolution.

He stated that in the past few months he has refrained from a leadership role in the council and that as a result the council has collapsed. He emphasized the need for people to commit themselves to leading the revolution because power exists only if it is used in the sense of "power to the people and you are the people."

Salk also urged that any actions taken under the name of Martin Luther King should be non-violent in keeping with the philosophy of the late civil rights leader.

Carl Brown, a member of the steering committee, pointed out that the idea of the MLK Council is supposed to be action. As of now, it has been a place for community forums instead of action. He felt that his only reason for being on the steering committee was because of his blackness, and he sees the UMass compus as relatively silent on social action.

Brown proposed three guidelines for the reorganization of the MLK Council. They are: an educational function to get at racism both internally and externally, a financial function to sponsor certain groups, especially Black ones who lack avenues to money but have valuable projects, and a great need for a meaningful coalition between the Blacks on campus and the MLK Council.

Ken Mosakowski, the moderator for the meeting, commented on what he considered the MLK Council to be. He termed it a closed group with low membership involving people who have personal hangups. He said, "Personal hangups have no place in social action." He described the council as a bickering organization, and one in which students should re-examine carefully, even if it means the end of the council because "no action is better than bad action."

UMass SDS Plans Action At Whitmore

Informed sources indicate that UMass SDS plans to demonstrate against the presence of recruiters from several companies on campus this week.

The companies, all of which SDS claims to be involved in "war-related profiteering," include Raytheon, Dow Chemical, Defense Intelligence Agency and Philco-Ford.

SDS spokesmen are believed to be planning "obstructive" demonstrations today, Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday.

DVP Calls Off Claude Brown Lecture

By DAVID D. WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Someone's signals were crossed last night as the DVP lecture featuring Claude Brown failed to materialize. The lecture, which was scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, was called off when DVP officials realized that nobody knew just where Mr. Brown was.

A crowd estimated to be as large as 1400 persons filed out of the S.U. Ballroom and disappeared into the night. About an hour later Brown showed up in the lobby, talked for a few minutes and then he disappeared too. At last report he was said to be taking refuge at the Lord Jeff.

In the meantime, DVP chairman Mike McKenna and Ron LaBrecque went on a merry little goose chase to Bradley Airport where Brown's plane landed. They waited around until it became clear that Brown wasn't at the airport, nor would he ever be, and then called the Collegian office. They were promptly informed to give up and come home.

1400 persons showed up at the Student Union Ballroom last night for the Distinguish-Visitors Program Lecture featuring Claude Brown. They were sorely disappointed when communications between Brown and the DVP broke down and left the former stranded and the latter strangled.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO (AP) - The defense rests in the trial of those accused of conspiring to provoke rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon Administration tells federal contractors and unions in 19 cities they must shape plans for voluntary hiring of more minority group members or the government will do it for them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional spokesman predicts the Nixon administration's projected 1971 budget surplus will vanish. White House spokesmen defend the surplus as an inflation curb.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government starts action against 11 large companies it accuses of polluting waterways in the Chicago area.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) - An Army officer says he received help but no instructions from headquarters in preparing murder charges against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the alleged My Lai massacre. The defense uses television films in its argument that Calley can't get a fair trial.

New Viet Cong Regiment Heading For Mekong Delta Clashes With US, ARVN

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces massed Monday in the effort to cut off a North Vietnamese regiment believed heading toward the Mekong Delta province of Dinh Tuong.

Associated Press correspondent Davie Rosenzweig reported from Cau Lanh that government troops clashed for the fourth straight day Monday with two battalions of the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment.

There were conflicting reports of casualties, but government spokesmen in Saigon put enemy losses at 117 killed in several actions in the past four days. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as 17 killed and 18 or 19 wounded, Rosenzweig said.

Elements of the South Vietnamese special forces, rangers and U. S. Green Beret led civilian irregulars and mobile strike force troops moved into the area 60 miles west of the capital to reinforce territorial forces. The ground troops were supported by South Vietnamese and U. S. air strikes.

The 8 th Regiment was first detected in late 1969 near Chau Duc, on the Cambodian border about 100 miles west of Saigon.

The scene of the latest fight ing is the farthest east the unit has been spotted. Intelligence sources said there was no firm evidence of the enemy's intentions but that My The, the market city in the delta south of Saigon was a likely target.

Sources in Saigon said American diplomats were meeting with Cambodian officials in Phnom Penn in an effort to win the release of five U. S. sailors whose river patrol boat strayed into Camtdia on Thursday night.

The sources said preliminary talks already had been held and the discussions were expected to continue.

Plain of Reeds west of Saigon in an

Women's Liberation Meets For Unification Meeting

AMHERST - For two days this weekend the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union was the scene of a meeting intended to unify the various Women's Liberation groups scattered throughout New England.

The gathering got underway Saturday morning with an informal registration to see who was there. Registrants came from as far away as New Haven and from as nearby as Northampton and Amherst.

The UMass Women's Lib is an RSO group which has received funds from the Student Senate to buy pamphlets on birth control and sex education which will be distributed later this spring.

After registration Saturday, small groups were formed and the women fell to in what was termed "a get together to know one another."

Guerrilla theatre was the offering of the Springfield members Saturday afternoon. The group also indulged in sensitivity games for "inter-self knowledge." From late afternoon through early evening a slide show, "Bread and Roses", a frank and devastating look at the American women through the eyes of the Madison Ave. adman, was shown.

Oh, for the simple joys of life in the big city. Dancing girls, nightclubs, drafties for a quarter. Must go back and see that place again. Brother Tom arrives Friday. Hang on, DLW. Feb. 26 is coming soon. I'll be in touch.

"Education of the Self", Sec. 2 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 in Mark's Meadow Elem. School, primary wing.

Important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium for all Psychology majors. It would behoove you to attend.

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Democrats Want U.S. Troops Out of Vietnam within 18 Mos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic party policy makers declared Monday that all U.S. forces should be withdrawn from Vietnam within 18 months, and urged President Nixon to appoint immediately a new top level peace negotiator.

The Democratic Policy Council adopted a statement drafted by a panel headed by W. Averell Harriman, once the U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

The action came as the policy council put together what amounted to an interim Democratic platform. Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the council chairman, said the declaration on Vietnam and on an array of other issues provides "a pretty good review of the state of the nation as we see it now."

There were proposals from more dovish Democrats that the party council demand complete withdrawal this year. On the other hand, such men as Rep. Jim Wright of Texas requested that the statement drop any troop withdrawal deadline.

But in the end it was the position taken by Harriman which the council upheld.

It began with a word of Democratic support for "the withdrawal of some U.S. troops," which has been President Nixon's course.

But the Democrats said U.S. withdrawal should not depend upon progress in peace negotiations, the level of violence, or replacement of Americans by South Vietnamese.

The Democrats urged a broadening of representation within the South Vietnamese government and said Nixon "should immediately appoint a high level negotiator" to the Paris peace talks. The Democrats said that would put pressure on the North Vietnamese "to negotiate in good faith. . ."

"By failing to appoint a successor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge the administration has created the widespread impression that it has downgraded the Paris talks and written off negotiation," the council said.

The Democrats met one day after the televised state of the nation report of party congressional leaders, a presentation which did not deal with the Vietnam war.

The policy session brought together top figures in the search for a new Democratic national chairman to succeed Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma who resigned effective March 1.

Ecologist to Speak Here

Larry Bogart, founder of Save New England, will speak in the Distinguished Ecologist Lecture series here on Thursday at 8:00 in Room 104, Thompson Hall. Co-sponsoring this event are the Government Department of the University and many environmentally oriented campus and area organizations; The Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Action for a Quality Environment, M.I. King Council Environment Committee, and Save New England.

Dr. David R. Inglis of the University's Physics Dept. will act as moderator for Mr. Bogart's talk "The Effects of the Nuclear Power Plant at Vernon, Vermont on the Connecticut River Valley."

A co-founder of the Society for the Protection of the Catskills and the Conservation Center, Inc., Mr. Bogart has written extensively on the need for citizen concern with the deteriorating environment and has appeared at numerous public hearings o n conservation problems.

Through the International Cooperation Institute, he has followed worldwide pollution problems and has lectured on constructive solutions to the growing contamination of air, soils, food and water. Recently, Mr. Bogart has helped organize regional Anti-Pollution Leagues in the Northeast, is currently working on a book concerned with the hazards of radiation, and served recently on a panel at the Nuclear Power Meeting in October of 1969 in Bennington, and Brattleboro, Vermont which was concerned with the Vernon Nuclear Power Plant.

Last Chance For Space

The Sug Board is finalizing plans for space allocations in both the SU and the Campus Center. In their concern to listen to every group interested in occupying space, they are making time available for any interested group to examine allocation plans and present their views.

Groups can see John Hutchinson, chairman of space allocations on Feb. 11 and 12 at the Sug board office between the hours of 1:30 and 4.

Rent Protest

(Continued from page 1)

lent Union Ballroom from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. will concentrate on the possible courses of action open to students who wish to fight the rent increases.

Other matters to be discussed at that meeting include the role of students in University decision making and the selection of a Chancellor for the Amherst Campus.

Scheduled to attend the meeting, which will be conducted by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee and the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council, is Provost Oswald Tippo, the " front-runner " for the Chancellorship.

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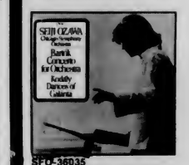

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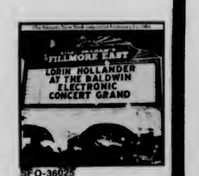

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Israeli Students Want More Power

(ED. NOTE: The following is the second of a series of articles written by DAILY COLLEGIAN Editor-in-Chief Don Epstein, who has just returned from a study-tour in the Middle East with twelve other American college newspaper editors.)

By DON EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

TEL-AVIV - Within the cities and smaller towns of Israel life goes on as usual. From Haifa in the north to Eilat in the south the Israelis conduct daily activities as if the war were thousands of miles away. There are only a few signs of war within the pre-June 1967 boundaries, save the exception of talk on the street, newspaper headlines or radio bulletins.

However, Israelis realize that their present state of security could be altered overnight. The nation's economic and political life is still very much defense oriented.

As soon as they graduate from high school, Israeli men and women of age 18 enter the army. The men go through a vigorous training period while the women take care of most of the army office work and paperwork. The men serve active duty for three years, the women for two years. After this active duty, the Israeli serves in a reserve unit until he is fifty years old. Every year each Israeli man in the reserves must spend a certain number of days (usually between 25-40) with his unit in active training.

For the Israeli the army is a natural part of life, just as for the American teenager going to college has become a natural part of life. To the Israeli teenager, spending three years in the army is the normal stage between graduating from high school and entering college. Every Israeli is proud of his military service and looks forward to serving his time in the army.

After serving three years in the army, the Israeli man chooses whether to go to work or to further his education. There are a number of universities in Israel, many of them less then a decade old. The major ones are Tel Aviv University, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and the Technion (Israel's answer to MIT) at Haifa.

At these three schools the college newspaper editors from the United States held seminars with Israeli students. Although it was generally agreed that Israeli college students are more mature than their American counterparts, it is obvious that many similarities exist.

Israeli students complain that although their country is a young one, their governmental leaders are old and are not representative of the times. The young look upon Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as their inspirational hero and not Prime Minister Golda Meir. They argue that they do not have enough to say in the making of governmental policy, even though Israelis are given the right to vote at age eighteen.

The Israeli students were unable to understand the concept of American draft dodging. They consider it an honor and a routine part of their lives to go into the army and be able to serve their nation. They could not understand why American boys do not want to serve in the army.

The Israeli students wish they had more of the free time which American students have in order to get involved with extra-curricular activities. Many of the students get married while they are in school and hold down a job on the side.

At each university the students are united in a students' union. There is also a national students' union encompassing all university campuses in the state.

In recent years Israeli students have protested, sometimes vigorously, against administrative policy. Currently, students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem are threatening a strike if the university administration imposes a proposed tuition increase. At the Technion Institute in Haifa students are demanding seats on the institution's board of governors. Greater student participation in the decision making process of the university is a major topic of conversation on all Israeli campuses.

When asked why no campus buildings have been taken over in Israel one university administrator explained, "Our students are professional soldiers. Taking over a building would be kids stuff to them."

Israeli students in general, as a body are not active in politics, as are American students. Students in Israel are not defined as a special sub-culture, as they are in the United States. Israeli students are well integrated in Israeli society. Most students go home every weekend and most hold outside jobs while they attend school.

"Our youth feel they are important in this society and they can identify more easily with the general goals of the society," an administrator at Hebrew University said.

The Israeli student, although he may disagree with certain aspects of it, does not feel alienated from society. This may explain the fact that although hashish and marijuana are relatively cheap in Israel very few Israeli students partake in either drug.

Israeli universities open their doors to thousands of foreign students every year. For example out of the 15,000 students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 4000 are foreign students representing 55 countries. This year there are 800 U. S. and Canadian students engaged in a special one year program at this school.

Most of the lectures at Israeli Universities are given in Hebrew while the majority of the textbooks are in English. However, if a foreign student wishes to take one of the regular university courses he may enroll in a special intensive summer Hebrew course.

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February 18

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RCA

N.E.S. Tutorial Meeting Wednesday

A meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union of the Northern Educational Service Coordinating Committee. All students interested in organizing the campus aspects of the N.E.S. tutorial program should attend this meeting.

Freshman and Sophomore students are requested to volunteer. The work involved is not difficult as it is time consuming and often frustrating.

This meeting is not for tutors of the N.E.S. program. However, tutors who feel they have the time and are able to work as administrators are welcome.

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee is one of the many groups that work with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council.

WANTED

One RPCU in Business, Math or Education to recruit on campus.

Contact
AXEL LARSON
201 Draper Hall
545-2173

Chicago Firms Formally Charged With Pollution

CHICAGO (AP) - The federal government charged 11 companies Monday with polluting waters in the Chicago area. The suit was filed three days after President Nixon visited the city and promised a cleanup of Lake Michigan.

The complaints, filed by the Justice Department, marked the first major antipollution action by the Nixon administration and resulted from investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the action in Washington and said also that the federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

This also will make the first time such a panel has been ordered to investigate cases of mass pollution.

The charges, Mitchell said, were filed under an 1899 statute which forbids the dumping or reruse into navigable waters. Convictions on the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum fine of $2,500 and one year imprisonment for each offense.

The companies charged are: General American Transportation Corp.; International Harvester Co.; Lake River Terminals, Inc.; Chicago National Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; Excelsior Truck Leasing Co.; Olinkraft, Inc.; Pure Oil Co.; Smith Oil and Refining Co.; Olin Corp.; Penn Central Railroad: Proctor and Gamble Co.

Olinkraft is a subsidiary of Olin.

One individual, Clarence Abrams, superintendent of oil storage and transfer for Pure, also was accused of violating the antipollution law.

Company spokesmen said telephone calls from newmen were the first information they had received about the charges and added that they would have no comment until they knew the specific charges against their companies.

In Chicago, Thomas A. Foran, U. S. district attorney, said he is filing 10 criminal information s and two civil suits against the defendants and that this is "only the first step" in a "new program to enforce vigorously the federa criminal law against water pollution."

Foran said the companies are charged with discharging various types of waste material into the Little Calumet River, the Chicago River, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Illinois River and the Des Plaines River.

Some of these waterways empty into Lake Michigan.

The substances listed include soybean oil, grease, ground limestone, suspended solids, cyanide, petroleum, solvent, kerosene, gasoline and fuel oil.

Will R. Wilson, an assistant attorney general who is chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said in Washington that the Interior Department's federal water pollution control administration and the State of Illinois have been pursuing a joint program to clean up the federal waters around Chicago, a terminus of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In general, he said, companies have cooperated. The grand jury will investigate instances in which some firms appear to have failed to adhere to their commitments under the program, Wilson said.

President Nixon was in Chicago Thursday night and Friday and met with four state governors and some Cabinet members to discuss moves to curb Lake Michigan pollution and other pollution problems.

Officials said afterward that the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference will be reconvened soon to review moves by pollution sources to meet deadlines for pollution abatement.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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66
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Egypt, Israel Exchange Raids

Egyptian jets shot down an Israeli warplane and killed four Israeli soldiers Monday, the Israeli military command said.

The Egyptians mounted two air raids across the Suez Canal during the day while Israeli planes made one attack along the waterway. A spokesman said the Israeli pilot parachuted into Egyptian territory and was taken prisoner. He did not say what kind of plane was lost.

Later the Israelis claimed that an Egyptian MIG21 was downed in the same air fight. According to Israeli count, it was the 67th Egyptian jet downed since the 1967 war, in contrast to 10 Israeli planes lost.

An Israeli communique said the second Egyptian raid on the northern sector of the canal left the four Israeli soldiers dead and five wounded. Two civilians were also reported injured.

A military spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian fighter bombers pounded military positions and ammunition dumps between Ras Elesh and Tina after attacking the Deversoir area.

Planes in the first raid, the spokesmen said, attacked "enemy bunkers and an encampment. . . scoring direct hits," and pounded an Israeli convoy.

The Egyptians claimed that all planes returned safely after the two raids.

Israeli planes also made a raid across the canal, hitting Egyptian military targets in the northern sector, Tel Aviv said.

The battle across the water way came as leaders of five Arab nations manning the front lines against Israel ended a weekend "confrontation conference" in Cairo and issued a communique calling for renewed "determination to liberate occupied Arab lands."

The communique of leaders from Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan also charged:

"America's continued support for Israel is threatening peace in the Middle East. . ." Other Arab countries were urged "to liquidate this imperialist exploitation."

S. U. B. A. L. L. R. O. O. M.

Kinetics Art
7 & 9:15
Program I Feb. 10
Program II Feb. 17
Program III Feb. 24

A C E T A T E T R I P

Pot Too Good to be Just For The Young?

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay said Monday he doesn't know whether his three teen aged daughters have ever tried marijuana, but added: "I shouldn't be the least surprised if they had."

The mayor told newsmen he had discussed the matter only general terms with his four children Katharine, 19, Margaret, 16, Anne, 14 and John Jr., 9.

"I think every parent is concerned," Lindsay declared. "I'm concerned, and I think every parent shares that concern."

Speaking of his daughters, Lindsay continued: "I think they're very sophisticated and knowledgable, as all teen age kids are today. . . .Old folks sit around and drink alcohol and smoke cigarettes and they think this is perfectly okay. But most kids question this, for many don't drink or smoke."

IS THERE MORE TO LAW THAN ORDER?

A PRE-LAW CONFERENCE FOR MINORITY GROUP STUDENTS

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28TH 1970

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Chancellor Bill

It has been a foregone conclusion the past few months that UMass Provost Oswald Tippo is to be appointed to the newly created office of Chancellor of the UMass Amherst campus. And there is little doubt that Dr. Tippo is the person most eminently qualified for the sensitive and demanding position.

The Student Senate in last Wednesday's meeting affirmed its belief in Dr. Tippo's unquestionable qualifications for the Chancellor's post. However, the Senate rightly disagreed with the rubber stamp attitude with which the whole affair has been handled.

The Senate passed two bills, (s130, 131) that while affirming its approval of Dr. Tippo as acting chancellor, urge that a search committee be made up of student and faculty, to allow for "all campus elements be thoroughly conversant with the views of the candidates" and to "give proper exposure of candidate's views".

The concept of a search committee, involving student and faculty representatives, is a vital and needed addition for the University campus. It would set the precedent of giving maximum exposure to all possible choices, not just for the Chancellor post, but also to any other sensitive appointments that exercise such significant influence over the campus community. When such an appointment is to be made, the entire campus community should be involved.

It is not the fact of Oswald Tippo's appointment that prompts such a bill. It is the principle of allowing the entire campus community to have voice in appointments that affect them the most.

We strongly support the Student Senate proposal for a student-faculty search committee for the post of permanent chancellor, as a foundation for the future active participation in key campus appointments, by the total campus community.

We also strongly urge, not reduntantly, that when such a student-faculty search committee is created for the post of permanent chancellor, that it recommend Dr. Tippo for the position. There really can be no other viable choice.

U.S.C.C.

The University and State Communications Council is a group of interested students, faculty and administrators who are concerned with opening direct communication channels through personal contact with the legislature, other public higher education institutions, the public and the mass media.

The communications existing between the public academic communities and the supporting bodies (ie.e, public and legislature) are insufficiently provided for, thus allowing misunderstanding and poor rapport. Mutual understanding is vital and imperative for the necessary support of public higher education institutions. Therefore the purpose of USCC is to promote and support public higher education in Massachusetts.

The prominent campus issues right now of room rent increase and cafeteria student employment cut back are plain results of not enough funds for university functioning. The rising costs of student feef will affect many students who will find it financially impossible to return to UMass next year. In not only affecting students here, the university must continue to increase in facilities to enable the geometrically increasing amount of Massachusetts applicants to attend college. Greater understanding and communications must be established with the state financed colleges, the public and the legislature for the necessary financial support of public colleges. USCC exists to promote and support public higher education in Massachusetts.

The essential factor for USCC is an addition to the dozen students now, of more students who would be interested in participating in any affairs that involve communications with the legislature, other public higher education institutions, the public, the mass media or the administration here at UMass. There are terrific learning opportunities here in the education by experience. University credit is also available.

Please visit the USCC table in front of the Hatch this Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 10, 11, 12 or call 67809.

SALLY KELLEY
DOUG WHITNEY

Proper Money Control

In order to "set the record" straight I am writing this response to Mr. Tierney's rather inaccurate letter appearing in this column on February 9, 1970.

In the first place very few dorms out of the 52 recognized living units on campus have not deposited their funds in the RSO office. They are not in the majority by any means. Depositing or not depositing dorm funds in the RSO office did not force the Student Senate to investigate new possibilities in the area of financial policy. I know, I began rewriting the Student Senate - RSO financial policies as Treasurer in October 1968, long before any news of this current issue ran in the DAILY COLLEGIAN. Since the Senate itself works through the RSO Office I know as well as anyone the problems in the disbursal of funds such as; delays in obtaining checks, state bidding procedure et al. In an effort to improve and modernize the policies and procedures within the RSO Office the Senate set up a committee which has representatives from each area government, none of who appeared at the last meeting of the committee (could they feel RSO is perfect).

Another point, as the Chief financial Officer of the Student Government Association, I can say with some authority that the RSO Office neither regulates the amount that can be expended nor does it dictate where it may be spent. I frequently liquidate bills through the RSO Office and can remember no time when I was even questioned as to the wisdom of the expenditure, and some of the Senate's bills are singly larger than the entire amount collected from dormitories. The only exception to this is the purchase of alcoholic beverages and most dorms know suitable means of avoiding this.

When this issue first came to a head I wanted to know the basis of the regulation which forces every dorm to deposit funds collected with the RSO Office. Turning to chapter 75 in the ANNOTATED LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS in sec. 11 one sentence says "All receipts from student activities . . . and other like activities shall be retained by the trustees in a trust fund . . .". Not knowing the exact meaning of this I began searching for interpretation. In asking for interpretation from people who are paid to know including the university attorney, the associate treasurer, and the Dean of Students they all assured me that this meant that funds collected from dormitory students for dorm purposes have to be deposited in the RSO Office. This is true no matter if the group is called a residence hall or a social club.

Throughout Mr. Tierney's letter ran the cry of paternalism, from the facts I received when Mr. Tierney appeared before the Senate Ways and Means Committee it appears that Mr. Tierney is acting just as paternalistic as he claims the Senate is. It is not the residents of Greenough who have direct control of their funds it is Mr. Tierney who has the dorm funds stashed in coffee cans in his office - shades of Silas Marner. Let's stop playing games with namecalling and work for the best interests of ALL the students. What's important to remember is that the policies and procedures in the RSO Office can be changed by changing Chapter 75, the Senate's trying responsibly considering the best interests of all the students, are you Mr. Tierney?

ALAN E. GAUTHIER
Treasurer Student Senate

No Extortion Exists

Mr. John Wilson expressed his views on some of the conditions that are now existent on this campus in the Feb. 5 issue of the COLLEGIAN. According to him, the black students are "extorted" for about $12,000, and that the bulk of this sum goes chiefly to "bonfires and beer parties." He implies that the funds are spent in a manner that is "frivolous and wasteful". "The predominately white, middle-class" Student Senate is appropriating funds to "any number of irrelevant 'student' activities", at least in the eyes of Mr. Wilson. He claims that, although the blacks are forced to pay their fees, they have no voice in their disbursement.

Now, this set of claims does tend to over-exagerate, if one really looks into the issues. The fact that the blacks are "extorted" to pay their fees is not true; every student, black and white, has to pay his various fees. So, everyone is "extorted" if one wants to become technical. Next, the Senate budget covers a wide field of activities, ranging from Martin Luther King Jr. Society to the Belchertown Volunteers. $2,010. was appropriated to the Afro-American Organization this fiscal year. Another $2,100. was issued for the publication of the DRUM. The reasoning behind this dispersal was the realization that there was no publication on campus that deals with the same concerns that the black community has. THE DRUM bill passed on a 44-5-4 vote in the Senate when it came to the floor. This bill also had 42 original sponsors, which is a rather large number of original supporters, illustrating the desire to demonstrate concern.

The next point that the article dealt with was the fact that the Senate is largely composed of "white" Senators. Yet, I wonder how many blacks even ran in their respective dorms for the post. Increased interest in this area could only improve the situation.

This campus has over 14,000 full-time undergraduates. Interests vary as much as do the individuals. What is "relevant" to one group may be unimportant to others. Relevancy is a complex matter; it is so complex that it is almost impossible to clearly define it.

The case of Mrs. Delee is a unique one. She came from a distressed area that was facing oppression. If I remember correctly, a campus-wide canvas to raise money and food was held to try to help alleviate the problem. How successful it was is generally unknown, for the results were not publicized to any great extent. The fact that money might not have been available in the Senate could be due to the fact there are so many other domestic groups in existence, here on this campus, that claim to be relevant.

This article is merely an extension of my feelings, and I do not claim that I am speaking for the majority of people on this campus. The young white generation is, in my opinion, trying to be progressive. They may not move as quickly and as efficiently as they may want to, but they are trying to keep and promote peace. They will make mistakes (as will the young black generation), but then, we are only human. All that can be said now is that I hope we will have enough time and enough opportunities to prove our motives.

JOHN L. HOGAN
Senator at large,
Class of 1973

Absurd Rents

The issue of students' room rent increases promises to be one of the most explosive issues on the University of Massachusetts campus this year.

The proposed increases are from $400 to $550 for the "traditional" dormitories (an increase of 37.5%), from $450 to $650 for the Orchard Hill and Southwest Residential Colleges plus Gorman and Brett Houses, which is an increase of 44.5%. A price of $730 per year has been levied on the residents of new dorms to be opened for occupancy in Fall, 1970.

As a resident of Gorman House, I am appalled at the proposal. To be paying a total of $1300 (for two people) for nine months is a monthly rate of $144.50 for a twelve foot square cubicle. In nearby private apartment complexes, one can pay approximately this amount for a two-bedroom, three-room apartment with utilities. Should University housing cost more than off-campus housing? Is it, then, worth the price to stay as an on campus resident? I think not.

Again, we have a confrontation with UMass Treasurer Johnson. This time, the students will stand firm - a rent hike of this magnitude is an absurdity. However, the issue at stake should not be only campus-wide; both Massachusetts adults and students must reach the legislature. Higher education must be subsidized, not set aside as an additional expense.

ROSS P. BENJAMIN

Rat News

YOU PRODUCE AUTHORITY THROUGH SUBMISSION AND BY IDENTIFICATION WITH YOUR CONTROLLERS.

YOU are guilty of knowing how to solve some of the sickening problems of earth and doing absolutely nothing knowingly and despite our ecological suicide. The utilization of the scientific revolution and its research in a warlike method becomes more and more absurd as the weapons so produced become monoliths of mass destruction.

Must we trade personal freedom for security?

THE CONCEPT OF WORK IS TIED TO ACHIEVEMENT ORIENTATION? MATERIAL WEALTH? AND SELF-GAIN. INSTEAD OF EXPLODING WITH CREATIVE MODES OF WORK, OUR SOCIETY HAS STOPPED ITS PROCESS OF GROWTH AND HAS CHOSEN A FRUSTRATING AND INCREASINGLY BORING WAGE PER HOUR SYSTEM.

DON LEWIS
RAT subterranean news

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Fine Arts

Violin Concert Rates

By J. W. WADE
Fine Arts Staff

There was some authoritative violin playing at Bowker Auditorium Sunday evening - it came in the form of internationally-renowned violinist Henryk Szeryng. Presented by the UMass Concert Association, Szeryng was on campus both Sunday and Monday nights, performing a different repertoire each time. Szeryng played with a depth and quality that transformed his music into a pulsating, vibrant experience. Pianist Charles Reiner was brilliant as Szeryng's second half in the violin-piano sonatas and equally proficient as an accompanist in other works.

Youthful vitality and drama abounded in Beethoven's Sonana in E Flat Major, Opus 12, No. 3. Like a rare dessert, two highly-spirited, almost foot-tapping movements surrounded a precious Adagio of surprising romantic content. Except for a few adjustment difficulties in the first movement, Szeryng and Reiner played with the affinity of two seasoned, yet uninhibited artists.

What followed after Szeryng returned alone on stage to perform J.S. Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for Unaccompanied Violin was the musical highlight of the evening. It isn't often that one hears the precision and sustained beauty of such a pre-defined, yet absorbing work. The far-reaching Adagio sang with every tone - the Fugue throbbed with rooted strength. It was through intensity and interpretation that Szeryng literally painted a masterpiece in sound.

Scherzo from Sonatensatz by Brahms over-powered the ear with its grandeur and singing lyricism. Brahms spoke through Szeryng and Reiner in all areas and the result was truly beautiful music.

A relatively unknown work, Julian Carillo's Preludio for Unaccompanied Violin proceeded in miniature ideas built on a single image of highly complex melodic line. With much the same stylistic approach, Szeryng and Reiner combined to produce a polished, exciting interpretation of Debussy's Sonata in G Minor. A unique piece that requires the utmost of technical ability, the G Minor swept along with a delicacy and subtle beauty that enchanted even the most conservative of listeners.

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In the old days, they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands.

Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

In fact, it's somewhat of a status symbol, because people who read with their hands are graduates of the Evelyn Wood Course.

The hand, however, hasn't always been the symbol of rapid reading. The old method of teaching students to increase their reading speed was to equip them with a reading machine.

The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

The machine, while seemingly a good idea, didn't live up to its expectations. It couldn't slow down when the reader ran into a confusing passage. And it was too awkward to use in easy chairs or beds.

In 1945, Evelyn Wood discovered the hand as a device for reading faster.

Her reason for using the hand as a tool was to "give my students the ability to read groups of words at a time and to increase their concentration so they won't have to go back and re-read so often."

Her principle worked.

Since 1959, 450,000 people have taken the Evelyn Wood Course and have increased their reading speed by an average of 4.7 times.

Using the hand to read faster is a *very* interesting experience.

If you would like to try your hand at it, why don't you come to a Mini-Lesson™? In one hour's time, we'll have you reading down the page faster than you can imagine.

In fact, you'll actually take home with you a definitely faster reading speed that can be used on newspapers, magazines, correspondence, textbooks, and technical journals.

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PUBLIC INVITED

Treasurer's Office Rationale For Rent Increases

Representatives from the Treasurer's office will explain exactly what these graphs mean at tomorrow night's Student Senate meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. On Thursday another open meeting will be held in the Ballroom from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. in which students will further discuss the rent increase, and will plan further actions. In another related event, several hundred residents of the Quad plan to stage a candlelight march from the Quad to the President's house tonight.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

Residence Hall Projects

Occupancy Analysis

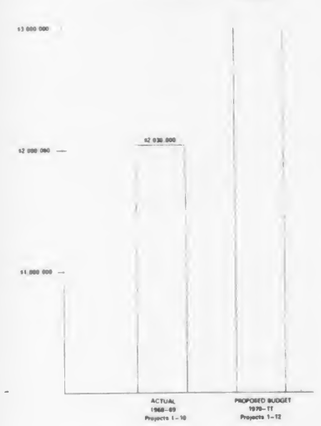
	Proposed Budget 1970-71 Projects 1-10	Project 12	Total	Actual 1968-69 Projects 1-10
Normal Occupancy	7323	1404	8727	7366
Anticipated Occupancy	6810	1334	8144	
Actual Occupancy				7019*
Percentage	92.9%	95.0%	93.3%	95.3%

* Fall Semester - 7146
Spring Semester - 6875

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

RESIDENCE HALL PROJECTS

COST OF DEBT SERVICE



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

RESIDENCE HALL PROJECTS

COST OF PERSONNEL

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

Residence Hall Projects (1 - 12)

Increase in Proposed Budget Over Actual 1968-69 Costs

Maintenance & Operations	Actual 1968-69 Projects 1-10	Budget 1970-71 Projects 1-12	Increase
Personnel	$ 715,700	$1,137,300	$421,600
Materials & Supplies	265,400	360,200	94,800
Utilities	289,700	382,600	92,900
	$1,270,800	$1,880,100	$609,300

II. Materials & Supplies

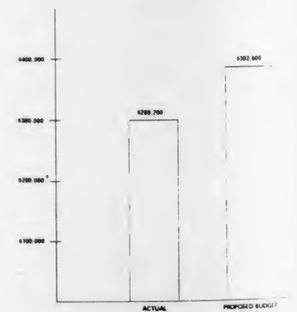
Reasons:

1. Vend-o's cost increasing at 8% to 12% a year
2. Student damage - NOT billed or collected
3. Includes requirement for Project #12 - $50,500

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

RESIDENCE HALL PROJECTS

COST OF UTILITIES



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

Residence Hall Projects (1 - 12)

Increase in Proposed Budget Over Actual 1968-69 Costs

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Materials & Supplies	265,400	360,200	
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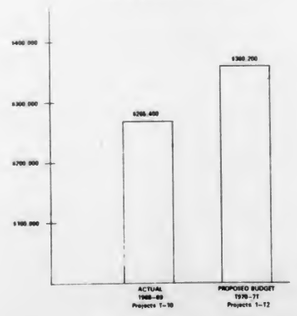
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

RESIDENCE HALL PROJECTS

COST OF MATERIALS & SUPPLIES



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

Residence Hall Projects (1 - 12)

Proposed Budget 1970-71

Anticipated Occupancy

Projects 1 - 10	6810 X $680	$4,630,800
Project 12	1334 X $720	$ 960,480
Total Rent Income		$5,591,280
Miscellaneous Income		261,000
Total Revenue		$5,852,280

Reduced Expenses

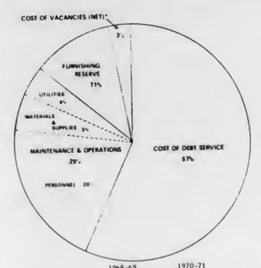
Cost of Debt Service	$1,137,300
Maintenance & Operations	1,880,100
Furnishing Reserve	206,600

Cost Per Semester

Projects 1 - 10	Increase from $225 t
Project 12	Established at

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

INCREASE IN BUDGET OVER ACTUAL COST 1968-69



	1968-69 Actual Projects 1-10	1970-71 Budget Projects 1-12	Increase
Debt Service	$1,137,300	$1,137,300	$1,137,300
Maintenance & Operations	1,270,800	1,880,100	609,300
Furnishing Reserve	-0-	229,850	229,850
Cost of Vacancies (Net)*	38,525	90,950	52,425
	$2,319,625	$3,511,700	$2,072,375

* Miscellaneous Income Deducted

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

Construction Cost Per Bed

	Amount	Funded
Project #9	$3,999	1967
Project #10	[illegible]	1968
Project #11	[illegible]	1970

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY

Residence Hall Projects (1 - 12)

Proposed Rates 1970-71

Anticipated Occupancy		
Projects 1 - 10	6810 X $680	[illegible]
Project 12	1334 X $720	[illegible]
Total Rent Income		$5,959,920
Miscellaneous Income		[illegible]
Total Revenue		$6,221,220
Reduced Expenses		
Cost of Debt Service		[illegible]
Maintenance & Operations		[illegible]
Furnishing Reserve		[illegible]
Cost Per Semester		
Projects 1 - 10	Increase from $225 t	
Project 12	Established at	

SUMMARY OF ROOM FEES
LAND GRANT INSTITUTIONS
ACADEMIC YEAR 1969-70

Institution	Rank	Annual Room Rate
Cornell University	1	$[illegible]
State Univ. of New York/Univ. Centers	2	550
University of Rhode Island	3	520
University of Michigan	4	517
University of Texas	5	506
Florida State University	6	501
Ohio University	7	488
University of Minnesota	8	482
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	9	480
University of California/Los Angeles	10	473
University of Iowa	11	471
University of Vermont	12	470
Pennsylvania State University	13	469
University of Florida	14	465
University of No. Carolina/Chapel Hill	15	462
University of Colorado	15	462
University of Alaska	17	460
University of Hawaii	17	460
Colorado State University	19	455
University of California/Berkeley	20	453
University of Connecticut	21	450
University of Maine	21	450
University of Massachusetts/Amherst	21	450
Rutgers University	24	448
University of Arkansas	25	445
University of Houston	26	430
Arizona State University	27	420
West Virginia University	27	420
Wayne State University	27	420
University of Wisconsin/Madison	30	412
Indiana University	31	410
University of Washington	32	405
University of Georgia	33	402
Purdue University	34	400
Michigan State University	35	399

Institution	Rank	Annual Room Charge
Kent State University	36	$396
Ohio State University	37	388
University of Illinois	38	382
University of Virginia	39	380
University of Kentucky	40	376
Washington State University	41	371
Kansas State University	42	368
University of Kansas	42	368
University of New Mexico	44	366
University of Arizona	45	360
University of Maryland	45	360
University of Nebraska	45	360
University of New Hampshire	45	360
Oregon State University	49	355
University of Oregon	49	355
Montana State University	51	354
Georgia Institute of Technology	52	352
University of Delaware	53	348
University of Missouri/Columbia	53	348
University of Oklahoma	53	348
University of South Carolina	56	337
Louisiana State University	57	330
University of South Dakota	57	330
Texas A and M University	59	328
University of Utah	60	321
New Mexico State University	61	320
South Dakota State University	61	320
North Dakota State University	63	315
University of Wyoming	64	310
University of Nevada/Reno	65	306
Iowa State University	65	306
University of North Dakota	67	303
University of Idaho	68	300
Mississippi State University	68	300
University of Tennessee	68	300
Oklahoma State University	71	296
University of Montana	72	283
University of Alabama	73	280
Utah State University	74	267
Auburn University	75	240
University of Mississippi	75	240
North Carolina State University	77	133
MEDIAN		380

Office of Analytic and Institutional Studies
PAS: October [illegible], 1969

RESIDENCE HALL TRUST FUND
(Traditional Dormitories)

Occupancy Study

	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-
Normal Occupancy	6511	6511	6511*	[illegible]
Fall Semester	102.89%	90.15%	90.35%	95.[illegible]
Spring Semester	82.72%	86.20%	84.27%	
Average	92.75%	87.17%	87.29%	

* Mills House taken out of service for renovation

RESIDENCE HALL TRUST FUND
(Traditional Dormitories)

Comparison Between FY 1969-70 and FY 1970-71 Budgets

	1969-70	1970-71	Increase
Cost of Debt Service	[illegible]	$ 189,650	-0-
Maintenance & Operations:			
Personnel	$ 695,100	$ 805,200	$110,100
Materials & Supplies	189,000	189,000	-0-
Utilities	98,000	100,800	2,800
	$ 966,100	$1,095,000	$128,900
Furnishing Reserve	-0-	206,600	206,600
Total Cost	$1,355,550	$1,691,050	$335,500

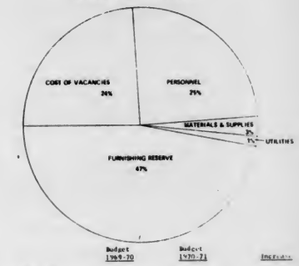
RESIDENCE HALL TRUST FUND
(Traditional Dormitories)

Analysis of Personnel Cost

FY 1969-70 vs. FY 1970-71

Cost of Living Increase @ $20 or 12%	$ 75,056.26
Vacant Positions Filled Including Cost of Turnovers	11,043.74
Increased Overtime	9,980.34
Cost of Living Increase - January 1971	14,019.66
Increase in Budget	$110,100.00

RESIDENCE HALL TRUST FUND
INCREASE IN 1971 BUDGET OVER 1970



	Budget 1969-70	Budget 1970-71	Increase
Cost of Debt Service	$ 189,550	$ 189,650	$1
Maintenance & Operations	966,100	1,095,000	128,900
Furnishing Reserve	-0-	206,600	206,600
Cost of Vacancies (Net)*	49,150	153,300	104,150
	$1,404,700	$1,844,350	$439,650

* Miscellaneous Income Deducted

RESIDENCE HALL TRUST FUND
(Traditional Dormitories)

Proposed Budget FY 1970-71

	Amount	Cost Per Anticipated Occupant
Cost of Debt Service	$ 189,650	$27
Maintenance & Operations:		
Personnel	$ 805,200	$267
Materials & Supplies	189,000	62
Utilities	100,800	33
Total M & O	$1,095,000	362
Furnishing Reserve	206,600	68
Total Cost	$1,301,600	$359
Less: Miscellaneous Income	$(29,500)	$(9)
Net Total	$1,272,100	
Proposed Rate		$350

Residence Hall Trust Fund
Budget 1969-70

Projected Budget Balance - Deficit	$121,[illegible]
Add:	
Salary Savings Available THIS YEAR ONLY	[illegible]
Net	$ 55,[illegible]
Deduct:	
Equipment Purchases	$ 866.50
Rentin	1,112.50
Delphi	[illegible]
Crabtree	3,270.15
Leach	1,285.30
Thatcher	87,911.95
	360.00
less: Reward Refund	87,511.95
	7,000.00
Central Area Total	
Add: Charge-Out Managers salary to Building Authority Projects Available for Furnishings & Refurbishing	$ 1,[illegible] 20,[illegible] [illegible] $ 28,87

More of: The Simple Doings of Busy Students

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Although it's not getting the headlines in the commercial press it used to, student unrest is still very much in existence on the American campus. and therefore has vested interests

Recent illustrations include protests at the University of Detroit, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Duke University, and the University of Tennessee, among others.

University of Detroit students twice held sit-ins at the university's center last week to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus. Detroit riot police called in by the administration halted the second sit-in, arresting 17 on charges of "disrupting office business." It was the first time police had been brought in to quell a campus disturbance.

Those arrested were released on their own recognizance. The defense is trying to have presiding judge Joseph Cillis disqualified on the grounds that he is a graduate of the University of Detroit

in the case. 300 students sat-in at the Fisher Administrative Center following the arrests, demanding that the university withdraw all charges and pay legal costs.

At MIT, some 200 demonstrators led by SDS occupied the office of the university president for two days, demanding abolition of the student-faculty discipline committee and cancellation of punishment given three students for their role in four demonstrations against MIT's war-related research last fall. Michael Albert, an SDS leader and president of the student assembly, was suspended for his participation in those demonstrations. Two others were put on probation.

The 200 entered the president's office after four men wearing ski masks used a battering ram made of welded metal pipes to break on through to the other side. They hung Vietcong flags from the window. MIT has requested criminal trespass charges against 31 of the demonstrators and has pledged to prosecute all involved who can be identified.

At Duke University in North Carolina, white students and Black hospital workers occupied the office of a Duke University Hospital official for more than five hours in protest against the hospital's treatment of employees. Police arrested 18 on charges of disorderly conduct.

The protesters are members of an employees union attempting to win recognition from the hospital. Duke officials say that under federal wage laws, hospitals are not required to recognize unions.

Police arrested 17 (12 students) when violence broke out on the University of Tennessee's campus during a demonstration demanding the resignation of the school's president-elect. They were charged with inciting a crowd to riot. Police and about 200 demonstrators skirmished twice outside the administration building before university officials read a statement asking the crowd to disperse.

University of Illinois students were involved in two minor incidents last month. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees about 16 students showed up to seek immediate board approval for the release of $6,000 in student funds which the Chicago campus Committee on Student Affairs had previously okayed to pay Dave Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff, and Charles Garry, Panther attorney, for speaking on campus.

They persistently interrupted the board president, who refused their request as being out of order. As security guards moved to eject the visitors, they agreed to sit down and stay quiet.

In the other incident, a 20-year-old Illinois student and another youth were arrested after the firebombing of the Champaign, Ill. police department and charged with attempted murder, arson, aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and criminal damage to property. Two firebombs were hurled at the police station. One policeman was injured.

A grand jury in Buffalo, N.Y. has indicted 19 youths who participated in the ransacking of ROTC offices at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) last Oct. 15. The 19 were among some 400 who left a moratorium day demonstration and caused $10,000 in damages to the ROTC facilities. They are charged with burglary in the third degree, criminal mischief in the first degree, riot in the first degree, inciting to riot and two counts of conspiracy. The 19 will be tried together.

Fourteen of 20 Fordham University students who were arrested for trespassing during an anti-ROTC building occupation last November have accepted six months' supervision by New York City's Youth Counsel bureau in lieu of a trial. The other six will be tried in criminal court. The building occupation resulted in a pitched battle between students and police in which six security men were injured.

Harvard University issued warnings to 20 students who occupied the administration building twice last fall to protest against alleged discrimination in the university's hiring practices. Nine others were asked to withdraw for up to three terms, but had their punishment suspended.

Iowa City, Iowa has filed disorderly conduct charges against eight University of Iowa students who participated in a protest against the General Electric Company at the school's placement center last December. Six of the eight also face trial before the University Committee of Student Conduct. They can be suspended or dismissed.

If convicted in the city court, the eight face a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a $100 fine.

At the University of Akron in Ohio, the Black United Students (BUS) demanded a $500,000 Black studies department independent of university hierarchy, a $36,000 cultural center and library, $20,000 for BUS activities, and two Black floors in a dormitory. The administration turned down the Black studies department and the Black dormitory floors, but said it would look into the possibility of founding a cultural center and library.

F★CK IRRELEVANCE
with
F.U.C. RELEVANCE:

"ACTION COURSES"

The following is the schedule of this semester's Action Courses:
Monday - Ecology & Environment - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - White Racism - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Vietnam - 3:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday - Student Rights -Student Power - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - Military-Industrial Complex - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

All courses will meet once each week in room 320 South College. Use Entry D or E, go to third floor, turn left through Free University office.

The Action Courses, originated by Gil Salk, are sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Enrollment is open to the entire campus community. The courses are to be run by the participants, who will decide the reading list and format. They will also determine what action will come out of the course.

POWER
TO
THE
PEOPLE!

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE. THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR:

11 Commuters	Kennedy M. (1)
Van Meter So. (1)	Crampton (1)
Baker (1)	Fraternity (1)
Brooks (1)	Mills (1)
Washington L. (1)	Dwight (1)
Coolidge U. (1)	Knowlton (1)

PAPERS ARE DUE FEB. 13
Ballot positions will be picked in the Senate office at 5:30.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEB. 19

IMPROVE IT
OR
DESTROY IT

AMHERST TOWER RESTAURANT

HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Fri & Sat. to 2:00 A.M.

PIZZA

1 – TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite) .99	12 – MEAT BALL (our own) 1.49	20 – CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper) 1.89
2 – ONION (tangy) 1.19	13 – MUSHROOM (fancy) 1.69	21 – TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion) 1.89
3 – GREEN PEPPER (mount and tender) 1.39	14 – ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe) 1.69	
4 – GREEN PEPPER & ONION (comb.) 1.39	15 – MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb) 1.69	22 – FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper) 1.89
5 – SALAMI (Italian cooked) 1.49	16 – MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.) 1.69	23 – SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper) 1.89
6 – LINGUICA (Portugese sausage) 1.49	17 – CALM (nuts) 1.69	
7 – KIELBASA (Polish sausage) 1.49	18 – SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest) 1.69	24 – GREEN MOUNTAIN SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion) 1.89
8 – HAM (imported) 1.49	19 – PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.) 1.89	
9 – BACON (Canadian) 1.49		
10 – PEPPERONI (mild cured) 1.49		
11 – ANCHOVY (Boost from Portugal) 1.49		

SUBMARINES

41 – ITALIAN SUBMARINE (Salami, Ham, Cheese), our own relish .79	46 – TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (White Meat) (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .89	51 – KIELBASA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce) .99
42 – MEAT BALL SUBMARINE (4 Meat Balls & Sauce) .79	47 – HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .89	52 – LINGUICA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce) .99
43 – SALAMI SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .79	48 – HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .89	53 – ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .99
44 – SALAMI & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .79	49 – ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE (Pure Pork Sausage) .99	54 – HOT PASTRONI SUBMARINE .99
45 – EGG SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce) .79	50 – PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE (Sirloin Strips, Peppers & Onions .99	55 – CHICKEN SALAD SUBMARINE .99

HOME MADE ITALIAN DISHES

25 – SPAGHETTI with meatless Marinara Sauce .79	30 – SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS .99	35 – LINGUINI with MEAT SAUCE .99
26 – SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE .99	31 – RIGATONI with meatless Marinara Sauce .79	36 – LIGUINI with MEAT BALLS .99
27 – SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS .99	32 – RIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE .99	37 – RAVIOLI with meatless Marinara Sauce .79
28 – SHELL MACARONI with meatless Marinara Sauce .79	33 – RIGATONI with MEAT BALLS .99	38 – RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE .99
29 – SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE .99	34 – LIGUINI with meatless Marinara Sauce .79	39 – BAKED LASAGNE .99
		40 – ANTIPASTO (dish) .89

BEVERAGES
WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND 9c
Tea – 9c Milk – 15c
Iced Tea – 19c Iced Coffee – 19c
Hot Chocolate – 15c

COLD DRINKS
RC Cola – Orange – Root Beer
Grape – Lemonade – Diet-Rite Kola
Small – 9c Large – 19c
Blend – Punch

DO IT YOURSELF ICE CREAM BAR
Make Your Own Tastee Sundae 59c

11 EAST PLEASANT STREET, AMHERST
PIZZA Dial the Phone . . . To Take Some Home! 413-549-1115

Chicago Riot Trial Nears Conclusion

CHICAGO (AP) - Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied Monday a defense motion to direct the jury to acquit seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The motion was made soon after the defense rested its case in the five month old trial.

The judge also ruled that prosecution and defense lawyers will be allowed seven hours each for their final arguments, which will begin Tuesday. The government indicated the opening segment of its closing argument would take up most of Tuesday's session.

It was expected that the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men would get the case sometime Thursday. The jurors have been sequestered in a hotel since Sept. 30. The trial began Sept. 24.

Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. district attorney, suggested that each side be allowed 10 hours to summarize the testimony of 190 witnesses and 20,000 pages of trial transcript.

William M. Kunstler, a defense lawyer, said he agreed with Judge Hoffman who stated he believes in brief summations.

"It's been a long time, your honor," Kunstler said, "but we finally agree on something."

The two men have been at odds throughout the trial.

The defense rested without calling any witnesses to answer the government's rebuttal evidence. Kunstler said Saturday he possibly would call two witnesses, but the defense rested after the judge denied two motions to admit additional documents into evidence.

The defense team of Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass was brief in its argument for a directed judgement of acquittal.

Weinglass argued that two of the defendants who are charged with "teaching or demonstrating incendiaries," in addition to conspiracy, should be freed.

He said the government failed to prove that John R. Freines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, taught anyone the use of fire bombs. He argued that the government also failed to prove that any agreement took place between the seven men before their arrival in Chicago for the convention.

Richard G. Schultz, a government lawyer, said Freines and Weiner discussed the use of fire bombs which was sufficient to prove their guilt. He also argued that several defendants discussed in March 1968 their plans for coming to Chicago during the convention.

Besides Freines and Weiner, the defendants are David T. Dellinger, 55; Rennard C. "Ronnie" Davis, 29; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Jerry C. Rubin, 31, and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31.

If convicted of conspiracy, each man could be fined $20,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Bomb Threats Plague GE

(AP) - Several thousand workers were evacuated from the General Electric Co.'s 50 story Manhattan headquarters Monday after a telephoned bomb threat, the fourth bomb incident against the huge company in 12 hours.

A police search revealed no trace of explosives, and the workers were allowed to return to the building shortly before noon.

Earlier Monday, police defused a live bomb found wrapped in a brown paper bag outside the GE skyscraper, and two of the company's shop plants in Brooklyn and Queens were damaged by bomb blasts just before midnight Sunday.

There were no injuries in the explosions.

MDC Elections Wed

TRY THE UN FRAT

GET TEP ED

TAU EPSILON PHI
418 North Pleasant St.
Open Informal Smoker
Tuesday — 10 p. m.

Thompson's
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Levi's
AND
Levi's STA-PRESSED
TROUSERS
AND
ARROW DECTON SHIRTS
THOMPSON'S
No. Pleasant St., Amherst
Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

THE TIME HAS COME TODAY
Mr. State Legislator,
Mr. Administrator,
The STUDENTS WILL NOT BE MOVED –
The STUDENTS WILL NOT BE STEPPED ON –
The STUDENTS WILL NOT BE THE LAST CONSIDERED AT U.MASS.
The STUDENTS WANT SOME ANSWERS.
OPEN MEETING
Thursday, February 12, 1:30 — 5:00
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
NO MORE CRAP!!

The Simple Doings of Buzy Students

GENERAL FACULTY MEETING
Correction: the general faculty meeting to recommend degree candidates who completed work in the first semester, etc., will be on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:15 a.m. in SBA 120, not Friday, as first announced.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" is being held every day Mon.-Fri. from 4:30 to 5:00 in Nantucket Room, S.U. Please come and join us for some interesting conversation. Dr. Peter Parsons will lead a discussion about the Christian outside. At Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12 Please come.

CLASS OF 1970
Important meeting of Metawompe Committee Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:00 in the Suffolk Room.

GENERAL COURT
Meeting Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Student Union.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS, national service sorority, wants people who care, people serving others. Come meet us: Coffee Hours Feb. 10-11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.
There will be a business meeting, Tues. Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
The Assembly has started a grant program for the dorms in Southwest. No dorm will receive money unless they are represented on the Area Govt. For info, call 5-1552, T2 Office. There will be a meeting of the area govt. on Tues. eve. at 7:00 p.m. in Dining Commons #5, Southwest. The area govt. is also sponsoring a Southwest Newspaper. An organizational meeting will be held for all those interested in photography, writing, etc. Meeting on Wed., Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Coolidge Lobby Office.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Important meeting of the Chemistry Club Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 151. Election of new officers, refreshments.

SDS
First SDS meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Thompson.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 6:15 in Dickinson. Brief.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Ground level flicks - see Kinetics Art, Feb. 19, Program 1. At S.U. Ballroom, at 7:00 and 9.15.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings for Folk Dance Festival.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting for interested members, 7:30 Wed., Feb. 11 in 103 Stockbridge. Dr. Borton will speak on "Psychology of the Horse." Future plans will be made.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for dinner Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

EDUC. MAJOR UNDERGRADS
Meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. All complaints will be aired.

RECREATION CLUB
Attention Rec. majors! Come to the first meeting of the Rec. Club Tuesday night. 7:30 in the New Hatch. Much will be discussed.

HILLEL
Hebrew classes will meet on Thursday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Room to be announced.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Meeting of all members, mandatory, at 5:30 p.m. in Hamden Room at the Student Union to discuss Soul Revue Talent Show.

PACIFIST GROUP
Meeting date changed to Tuesdays, Next meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 6:00 p.m. in JQA, 12th floor lounge. New members welcome.

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Orientation-organization meeting. All welcome, Wed., Feb. 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room, Student Union.

MLK DORM EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Organization-orientation meeting open to all. Tues., Feb. 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting for all psych. majors Thursday, Feb. 12 in Mahar Auditorium to discuss various aspects of the department.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
Movie series: "A Man Escaped", Wed., Feb. 11 at 6:30 and 8:30 in Berkshire Clubroom.

CAC
There will be an important Central Area Council meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at Mills. All members please be present.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF STUDENT SENATE
No meeting of the committee this week but there will be a very important meeting next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

GEOLOGY MAJORS
Very important meeting of geology freshmen and sophomores Thurs., Feb. 12 in 249 Morrill at 7:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC) meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in 301 Bartlett. All majors and teachers welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
If you ever wanted to ask any questions about Meher Baba, his apostle is here. Dr. Harry Kenmore will speak on Meher Baba Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 102. Free.

STEERING COMMITTEE
Important meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in new section of the Hatch.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Short business meeting and slide show from Florida trip. Beginners bring bathing suits.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Should you want to teach/learn: non-forms are available in Free University Center, South College. Details on weekend celebration at 5-0066.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Mandatory meeting tonight, Tuesday, with Arnold Air Society at 7:00 p.m. All members required to attend.

YAHOO
Meeting for all editors and staff will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Yahoo Office, Franklin Room, Student Union. Bring material to discuss. Deadline soon.

NES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch of the Student Union Wed., Feb. 11.

MFA PROGRAM
Poetry reading - The contributors to QUABBIN, a new Poetry magazine, will read at 7:30, Thurs., Feb. 12 in Farley 4-H House.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Bring questionnaires and will discuss new scrolls.

LOST
Black leather pocketbook containing wallets, checkbooks, photos, bank passbook, and other valuables. Lost in Mahar or Engineering Aud. on Tues. Feb. 3. No questions. Call Kathy, 6-5216. Very important.
Please return the dark brown leather gloves that you picked upon the table by the juke box in the Hatch on Thurs. aft.--they're not yours. Leave them at the Lost and Found in Union.
One pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses, lost quite a while ago. Please call Mark, 6-8869.
Red and white scarf at Worcester Commons. Please call Steve, 226 Butterfield, 5-2418 or leave at Worcester Commons Off.
Girls' gold ID bracelet. If found please contact Janice, 6-7304. Great sentimental value.
Cocoa brown scarf with long string probably at Eng. East. If found please call collect, 467-7274.
Silver ring in hatch men's room Mon., Feb. 2. Call Rick Towle, 549-0916. Sentimental value.
UMass ring '70, in Newman Center Ladies' Room. Please contact Nancy, 407 Lewis, or return to Newman Center Lost and Found. Initials NCM-BS.
Psych 145 and 220 notebooks, (Stat. and Learning) in Hatch or games area. Call Jack Pieroccini, 586-1052 or leave at lobby counter.

VILLAGE INN LUNCH
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548

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HOT DOG'S
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut
--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--
Open Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

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THIS SUMMER
Theatre, tennis and riding facilities are on campus as well as modern residence halls for men and women.
UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education.
GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS in the School of Education, Arts and Sciences, Palmer Graduate Library School, Arthur T. Roth School of Business Administration.
Art and Theatre Workshops
Apply now for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS
JUNE 22-JULY 24 and JULY 27-AUGUST 28—Day and Evening.
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WHERE IS ALL THE
MONEY
GOING TO?
Wednesday, February 11
at 7:00 in the
S. U. BALLROOM,
THE STUDENT SENATE
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WHY?
STUDENTS FIRST!

Coed Capers Tonight
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Moratorium Comes Home to Idaho

BOISE, Idaho - Recently, a college student rang the doorbell of a private home and soon found himself in an earnest discussion with its head of household about dissent, the war in Vietnam, and the possibilities for peace.
The student, one of dozens canvassing homes in Boise - a "first ever" in that state - explained that he was active in the Moratorium movement, and detailed the costs, both human and financial, of prolonging the war.

The man listened, but argued that disagreeing with official government policy is "unpatriotic". "Why, if every citizen spoke up, we'd have a resurrection."
Just so. That unwitting malapropism sums up the philosophy of Moratorium participants in Idaho - virtually all of whom, until last fall's national peace demonstrations, had never marched or publicly challenged their government at all.

Now, months later, they are still working for that "resurrection" abroad and at home. They look upon themselves as the no-longer silent majority, and their activities show that reports of the Moratorium's death are greatly exaggerated.
In Idaho, the reverse is true. Speaking out, canvassing, explaining to doubters the cost of prolonging the war and the failures of "Vietnamization" - the antiwar sentiment has become more vocal and visible.

On Saturday (Jan. 24), undaunted by a drenching rain, 350 marched in an antiwar parade through downtown Boise. They were joined by others as the parade moved through town. Mostly, the marchers were students from Idaho colleges, places which had seen little if any antiwar activity before - Boise State, Idaho State, Southern Idaho College, the College of Idaho, and the University of Idaho.

But there also were housewives, a few middle-aged merchants and a number of active-duty servicemen from Mountain Home Air Force Base near Boise. A Moratorium spokesman said the presence of the servicemen has "caused no trouble as yet."

During the day, about 80 persons canvassed residential neighborhoods in Boise - the first time that residents of that Western city (of some 75,000 population) had come face-to-face with the peace movement. In spite of the shock, there was only minimal jeering and no physical incidents.

The Sunday edition of the IDAHO STATESMAN gave major play to the previous day's activities under a headline reading: "March Against Death Comes Off Peacefully." The STATESMAN, which has not been a Moratorium supporter, gave "fair coverage", a Moratorium organizer thought.

After a shaky start, there were no problems with local authorities, either. Previously, the antiwar organizers had had trouble receiving parade permits, and had found police "checking up" on the canvassing plans beforehand. But when the day finally arrived, an organizer said, "the police were very helpful."

John Butler, a campus minister at Boise State, feels that the weekend was one of major significance for two reasons: there was an opening of dialogue concerning the war involving the long-silent of all persuasions, and, further, the weekend demonstrated that peace-oriented Moratorium activities are spreading wider and deeper throughout the land.

"For those of us who are natives here," said Butler, "last year was the first time."

He referred to the antiwar rallies held on Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, 1969 -- a "point of departure" for those in Idaho who previously had only silently longed for peace, Butler feels.

As an example, he noted that after the day's march and rally, there was planning to broaden the scope of the movement in Idaho. Among probable activities will be fund-raising benefits and political organizing, both on a congressional and state level.

The Idahoans also showed a keen awareness of the literal life-and-death issues involved in the war's continuation: practicing the latest "guerrilla theatre" techniques, they held a mock lottery in their best General Hershey manner.

They drew names of the state's congressional delegation, Chairman Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch and others. These officials will receive letters explaining that, if they were 19 years old, the summons would be one to fight in - and, quite possibly to die in - the war in Vietnam.

A glance at the map would indicate that Idaho is a most unusual place for things like that to be happening. There it is, ranch and farming country, nestled above Nevada and Utah and extending to the Canadian border. Hawkish country if there ever was any.
But more than 100 young Idaho men have died in Vietnam. And so the Moratorium activists there plan to keep speaking out, courting that day of "resurrection."

Andre Kole Presents Show on Witchcraft

In a program entitled "Unmasking the Unknown" Andre Kole, America's leading illusionist, will present a startling expose and discussion of Extra Sensory Perception, Witchcraft, and The Supernatural.
Recently the interest in the supernatural and the desire to communicate with the dead has become great. The desire to know the future, the desire to find the real meaning of life, and to discover if there is life after death are all reasons for Andre Kole's most entertaining and enlightening program to be one of special interest.
During the past twenty years as a professional illusionist, Andre Kole has had a special interest in the world of the spirits and the supernatural. Mr. Kole, who has his degree in psychology is now on tour of the major colleges and universities around the world. This past year he has spoken to nearly fifty million people through his personal and television appearances.
He has made appearances in the fifty states and 43 countries on five continents of the world. He appeared on national television in 30 countries, and in special appearances before Presidents, and other civic and government officials throughout the world.
In "Unmasking the Unknown", Andre Kole, a man who likes to remain mysterious, will unfold predictions of the future and will also include a part dealing with the important spiritual dimension of life. Mr. Kole's statements in this part of the program have been helpful in the thinking of thousands of students throughout the world.
Andre Kole will be appearing here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium and because of the unusual nature of this program, absolutely no children will be admitted.

The Student Senate is sponsoring
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Worcester Dining Commons
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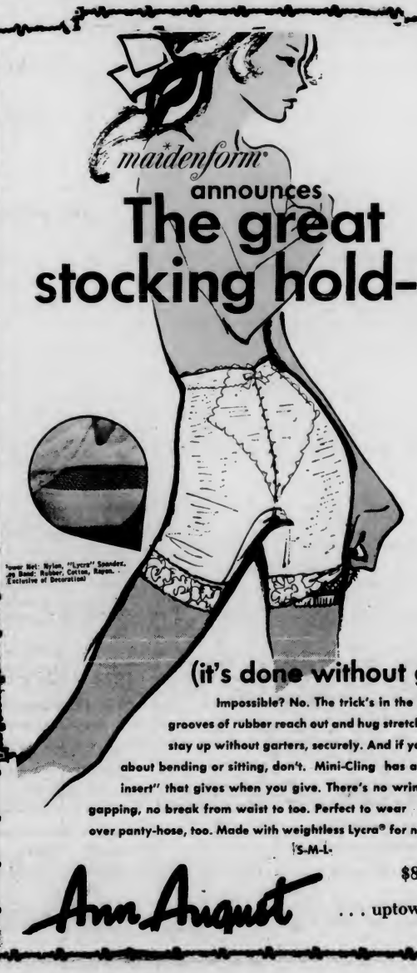
The great stocking hold-up

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Impossible? No. The trick's in the cuffs. Tiny little grooves of rubber reach out and hug stretch hose. So they stay up without garters, securely. And if you're worrying about bending or sitting, don't. Mini-Cling has an "action insert" that gives when you give. There's no wrinkling, no gapping, no break from waist to toe. Perfect to wear over panty-hose, too. Made with weightless Lycra® for natural control.
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Pucksters in Action

P. J. Flaherty Chosen ECAC Division II Goalie of Week

Photos by Ken Emery

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1968 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Keale, new brakes, American mags, Firelli Cinturatos, 2 Firelli studded snows 549-1418. tf3-12

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Very together 1965 Triumph Spitfire, fully winterized, new battery, tune-up, valves, carbs, heater. Good tires good deal. Call Bob at 253-2204 till 1:00 a.m. tf2-12

Triumph 350cc MC wants someone to put it together. Call Pliny 617-544-2370. tf2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Male roommate wanted, Amherst near high school. Call after 6 546-1200, Finance arranged. tf4-10

Female, over 21, immediately, Cliffside Apts., $56 monthly. Quiet, concenial atmosphere. 665-3653. tf2-12

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WANTED

People who care; people wishing to serve others. Reward: Hours of friendship and satisfaction through serving your Campus and community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority wants you. Coffee hours: Feb. 10-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U. tf2-11

RIDE WANTED — going to the URI game Feb. 17? Take 2 riders with you. Call Maureen 546-8383 or Betsy 546-8551. Will share expenses. tf2-16

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Shure microphone PE-54 Unidyne III Super Response, cost $94, sell $35 firm. 549-1467. tf2-16

New Akai 3 speed tape recorder $170, 2 speakers $46, 2 microphones $15, headphones $20, extra tapes $20 or all for $290. Call Bob 665-3536. tf2-13

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SKI BOOTS, brand new Lange Free, still in box, size 8½, cost $136 sell for $65. Call nights at 6-9892. tf2-10

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If you want to learn more about life, why not start by learning about people?

If you are willing to live, work and play with a group of diverse individuals, none of whom share all interests, but all of whom share one interest — each other — then why not rush a Fraternity.

Why Not Rush

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Open Smoker - Formal

Tonight 10:30

Swimmers Get Dumped Lose to CCSC, 80-23

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

In one of the most awesome displays of all-around ability and depth even seen in Boyden Pool, the Blue Devils from Central Connecticut State College dumped the Redmen 80-23.

For a while Saturday it looked as though the UMass fans, as well as a vocal contingent from C.C.S.C., would spend the afternoon staring at the water. The meet was delayed for an hour after the Blue Devils' bus broke down.

The fans who stayed around were rewarded with some fine swimming efforts, predominately by the blue trunks of Central Connecticut. The Blue Devils boasted five small college All-Americans in their ranks, including an All-American relay team of Norm Davidson, Bruce Sutton, Kevin Sheehan, and Rich Flores. In addition, both Davidson and John Marchacos received All-American honors in the butterfly event.

For the Redmen, Mark Miller and Captain Al Northrup were the lone bright spots. Miller, the school record holder in the 100 yard and 50 yard freestyle events, finished first in the 100 yd. and second in the 50. Northrup earned two second places in the Breaststroke and the Individual Medley, both events being 200 yds. long. Paul Joy and Herb Schuster garnered the only other seconds for UMass with Ed Jazab, Morris Lynch, and Joy netting third place finishes.

Otherwise it was all Central, as the visiting swimmers won every event but one; a total of eleven firsts, five seconds, and five thirds.

The breakdown of the meet was as follows:

400 yd. Medley Relay
1. C.C.S.C.
2. UMass
200 yd. Freestyle
1. Gary Young, C.C.S.C.
2. Bill Meade, C.C.S.C.
3. Ed Jazab, UMass
50 yd. Freestyle
1. Kevin Sheahan, C.C.S.C.
2. Mark Miller, UMass
3. Joel Gitlin, C.C.S.C.
200 yd. Individual Medley
1. Al Shinn, C.C.S.C.
2. Al Northrup, UMass
3. John McElroy, C.C.S.C.
One Meter Diving
1. Gary Thibideau, C.C.S.C.
2. Paul Joy, UMass
3. Tom Myslicki, UMass
200 yd. Butterfly
1. Norm Davidson, C.C.S.C.
2. Norm Richards, C.C.S.C.
3. Ed Jazab, UMass
100 yd. Freestyle
1. Mark Miller, UMass
2. Bill Meade, C.C.S.C.
3. Joel Gitlin, C.C.S.C.
200 yd. Backstroke
1. Bruce Sutton, C.C.S.C.
2. Rick Kidney, C.C.S.C.
3. Paul Joy, UMass
500 yd. Freestyle
1. Jim Mahon, C.C.S.C.
2. Jack Breznicki, C.C.S.C.
3. Morris Lynch, UMass
200 yd. Breaststroke
1. Rich Flores, C.C.S.C.
2. Al Northrup, UMass
3. Angelos Demetri, C.C.S.C.
Three Meter Diving
1. Gary Thibideau, C.C.S.C.
2. Herb Schuster, UMass
400 yd. Freestyle Relay
1. C.C.S.C.
2. UMass

Gypsies Win Title

In an exciting game at Boyden Gym last night, the A & P Gypsies won the campus intramural basketball championship with a 62-49 win over the Kennedy Panthers. The contest was close throughout but Panther fouls seemed to be the deciding factor.

Leading the way for the Gypsies was Gregg who scored 27 points and Pennington who hit for fourteen. The Panthers had three men in double figures led by Curtis with 18, Krohn with 17, and Sanders with 10. Curtis was also the leading rebounder in the game along with Healy. Both players pulled down six caroms.

The halftime score had the Gypsies in front by three, 30-27. But the Panthers were in foul trouble, especially Curtis who had four personals at the half.

Thursday night, Kappa Sigma meets the Kennedy Panthers at Boyden Gym in a game scheduled for 7:30.

Skiers Win

(Continued from page 16)

rienced veterans on the team, placed 4th for the team which clinched first place for the skiers winning the race by the untouchable margin of 25 seconds.

The B team was not to be denied its share of the glory. On Saturday Wayne Simpter and John Gennari took first and second place. Mark Fisher, racing as an outside B placed third overall in the league. On Sunday, the B team made a complete sweep of the first four places leaving everyone at the awards ceremony wishing UMass never showed up.

Gordie Speed took first, Steve Kurkoski second, Wayne Simpter third, and John Genari snagged fourth.

If the fired up Redmen can keep their record breaking pace up for the rest of the season, they will have built up such a lead that it would be possible for them to not even show up at the last race and still finish in first place in the A division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Frosh Downed by Rockwood, 79-64

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Although playing a strong overall game, the UMass freshman basketball team lost to an overpowering Rockwood Academy squad Saturday night, 79-64. It was the seventh loss of the season for the Little Redmen against four wins.

Rockwood won the game off the boards. The western Mass. school started a quintet which included three players 6'8 and over with two others of the same dimensions sitting on the bench. UMass countered with 6'8 Chuck Peters, who pulled down an unbelievable total of 22 rebounds, but Rockwood was simply too big.

The frosh were in the game all the way, however. Led by Peters Chuck Olsen, and the returning Mike Polakoff, who all scored eleven points, the Little Redmen shot a fine 40% from the floor. But Rockwood dominated the boards and allowed UMass only one shot at the hoop while getting multiple tries themselves.

But with 1:20 to go in the game, UMass trailed by only six. However, the Little Redmen were forced to foul and Rockwood converted all of its one and one free throws to put the game out of reach.

The Little Redmen tried to press their bigger opponents throughout the contest but to no avail. Once Rockwood got the ball on the boards UMass could do nothing but foul.

Coach Peter Broaca was pleased with his team's performance and thought that his squad "played well" despite the loss. He was especially happy with the play of Peters who had his biggest night of the season by far. If Peters can continue this type of play for the rest of the season it will mean a great deal to the UMass freshmen.

Broaca also thought that this year's squad from Rockwood was even stronger than the one which dropped an exciting 94-86 verdict to last year's freshman team. He based this view on the fact that last year's team had three "really good ball players" and two average ones while this year's squad has five excellent players.

The frosh can be expected to be tested again tonight as the Little Crusaders from Holy Cross travel to the Cage for a 6 p.m. encounter. However, if Peters can play as well as he has shown he can, UMass should be in the game all the way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

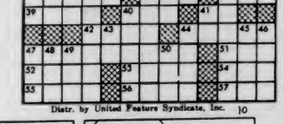
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPAR LATE APE
PETE EDIS LOT
VIE SAAR SOL
IIS USES GAPE
POPE HELP HER
ADAGE SIAM NA
SINGER PRATERS
SCA SLOP ELITE
EAT STOP ERRS
SLAM STAR EA
RIA ATES TO
PIN GATE AVER
ITS ONON LAST

10

ACROSS
1-Vehicle
4-Snakes
8-Girl's name
12-Poem
13-Protective ditch
14-Mountains of Europe
15-Nothing
16-Unify
18-Sedate
20-Caudal appendage
21-Preposition
22-Dress border
23-Preposition
27-High card
29-Armed conflict
30-Scoff
31-Negative
32-Aerriform fluid
33-Excavate
34-Note of scale
35-Journeys
37-Plunge
38-Everyone
39-Singing voice
40-Vigor
41-Man's nickname
42-City in Russia
44-Matched
47-Exclude
51-Greek letter
52-Painful
53-Solar disk
54-Decay
55-Hurried
56-Grant use of
57-Nahoor sheep

DOWN
1-Studies
2-Mine entrance
3-Tell
4-Among
5-Offspring
6-Idle chatter
7-Vapor
8-Game played on ice
9-Anglo-Saxon money
10-Rodent
11-Beverage
17-Enlisted man (colloq.)
19-Maiden loved by Zeus
22-Possesses
24-Compass point
25-Narra te
26-Spoken
27-Pilaster
28-Unruffled
29-Existed
30-Drink slowly
32-Prepared
33-Obscure
36-Guido's low note
37-Distend
38-Changes
40-Mercenary
41-Cooled lava
43-A state (abbr.)
44-Repair
45-Short jacket
46-Facts
47-Worm
48-Cut
49-Anger
50-Measure of weight



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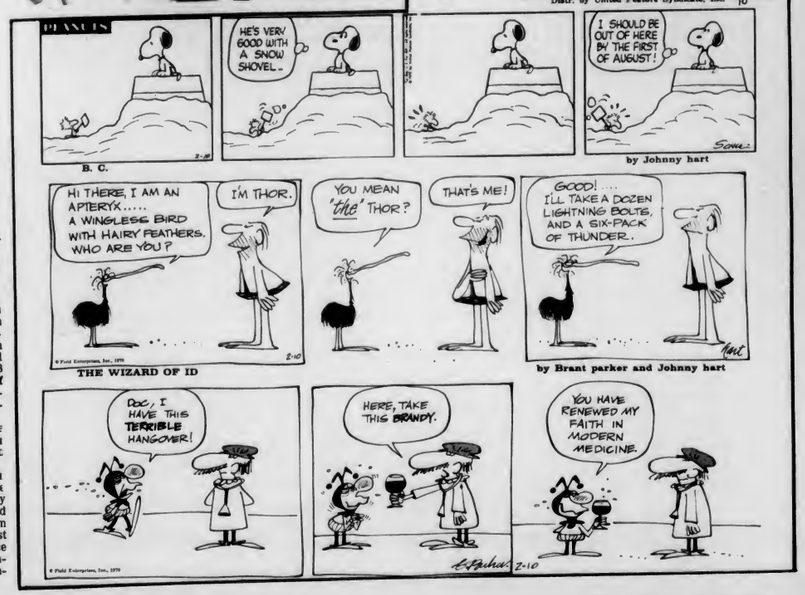
PEANUTS
HE'S VERY GOOD WITH A SNOW SHOVEL.
I SHOULD BE OUT OF HERE BY THE FIRST OF AUGUST!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX..... A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHO ARE YOU?
I'M THOR.
YOU MEAN 'the' THOR?
THAT'S ME!
GOOD! ... I'LL TAKE A DOZEN LIGHTNING BOLTS, AND A SIX-PACK OF THUNDER..
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
DOC, I HAVE THIS TERRIBLE HANGOVER!
HERE, TAKE THIS BRANDY.
YOU HAVE RENEWED MY FAITH IN MODERN MEDICINE.

Top Ranked Holy Cross Invades Cage Tonight

Rebounding Strength of Crusaders May Prompt UMass Line-up Changes

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

Does the match-up of New England's best basketball player on New England's best basketball player sound appealing? That could be on tap tonight when UMass hosts the Crusaders of Holy Cross in an 8 o'clock game tonight at the Cage.

Bob Kissane, a 6'8 forward, has been called by his coach, Jack Donahue, the area's finest. He may be guarded tonight by Julius Erving, a few dozen coaches' choice as the best around and who was named E.C.A.C. sophomore of the week for the second straight time. It's a basketball fans' dream come true, if it materializes.

The rest of the affair could go a long way in deciding the number one team in New England. Currently the Crusaders hold the spot, but if UMass were to win, and win big, a few pollsters might give the Redmen another look in their rankings. Of course, for the Redmen to finish on top they would have to win the rest of their games, and hope for a Holy Cross slump.

Kissane is by no means the entire show from Worcester. He is complimented by 6'8 DonSasso, and 6'5 Stan Grayson up front, along with 6'3 Buddy Venne, and 6'1 Jack Adams in the backcourt. Venne threw in 30 the other night when H.C. downed Seton Hall, 107-102.

Holy Cross has a 14-5 record, and has lost only one game to a New England opponent. That loss was an 88-87 over-time travesty at URI. The other defeats have been administered by Columbia, Davidson, Georgetown, and Duquesne. The wins have not always been that impressive. Northeastern was beaten by just two, and Springfield by one.

Coach Jack Leaman is primarily concerned with the board strength of Holy Cross. Currently the Crusaders are fifth in the nation averaging over 57 caroms a game. "They are so big, and rebound so well," praises Leaman, "they win a lot of games in which they don't play that well."

Leaman is toying with the idea of starting both Ken Mathias and Dick Samuelson. The starting of Mathias would be necessitated by the decided height advantage enjoyed by the visitors. But Leaman probably won't make up his mind until 7:57., the time the starting line-up must be submitted to the scorer.

Leaman might also experiment with Jack Gallagher in the backcourt with Ray Ellerbrook. This would be done to counteract the five inch height advantage that Venne would have over John Betancourt. Mike Pagliara, off his finest performance of the season, at Burlington, could be in for a considerable amount of playing time.

JACK GALLAGHER

DICK SAMUELSON

Key players in battle with Holy Cross

Trackmen Lose to Dartmouth, 64-45
Redmen Break Five Records in Loss

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Dartmouth's overall depth and the lack of competitive opportunities on the part of the UMass track team were the key factors in deciding the outcome of Saturday's track meet at Leverone Field House on the Dartmouth Campus in which the Indians defeated the Redmen 64-45.

The meet went pretty close to what was expected in the pre-meet analysis with UMass scoring well in the middle and long distances and Dartmouth coming up with the bulk of their points in the field events. The difference in the scoring in the final tabulation was the number of seconds and thirds that the Indians were able to get throughout the meet. This is further exemplified by the fact that Dartmouth took only one more first place than did the Redmen. Many of the seconds and thirds that eluded UMass were the result of this being their first competitive track meet of the season.

This track meet was highlighted with nine new records, five which were set by the Redmen. The first Redman record/set came in the 50 yard dash in which Walter Mayo led a UMass sweep in the time of 5.5 seconds.

Cal Carpenter set a school record in the high jump in his record effort with a jump of 6'6". Eddie Shaughnessey also performed well in this event, coming in second with a jump of 6'4".

Ron Wayne set two meet records, one coming in the mile and the other in the two mile. These records were set an hour and a half apart and in between he took a second in the 1000 yard run. His mile time was 4:15 and his two mile time was 9:31.6.

The final record that the Redmen set came in the two mile relay in which Al Mangan, Arnie Morse, Bill Donaldson, and Dave Evans turned in a time of 8:00.9 in the final event of the meet.

Coach O'Brien was very pleased with the performance of Eddie Acaro, Dave Evans, Larry Paulson and Emerson Hiller.

Acaro was coming off a shoulder injury and hadn't thrown in two weeks before this meet. However, he did come up with two third places in very stiff competition and this was good news to Coach O'Brien with the New England's and the Conference meet coming up at the end of the month.

Evans won the 1000 yard run, coming from behind after a slow start. He also ran an impressive 1:56 half mile anchor leg on the record setting two mile relay team.

In his first varsity mile competition, Paulson ran his best time ever in taking a third place with a time of 4:23. Coach O'Brien had been looking for another miler to compliment Ron Wayne and O'Brien feels that Paulson is the man he's been looking for.

Even though Hiller did not place in the meet in his specialty, the pole vault, O'Brien was still very pleased with his 12 foot vault and sighted the lack of competition for Hiller's inability to place.

The hurdles was the turning point in the meet. With Lefevre and Spellman the Redmen were hoping for eight points in this event. But once again the lack of competition foiled these two and they were not able to score in a blanket finish.

Their timing was off and Dartmouth picked up nine points in this event. The difference in what was expected and what actually took place was seventeen points which was just about the margin of victory for Dartmouth.

The freshmen were also defeated by the Dartmouth freshmen much in the same way that the varsity was defeated. Top performances were turned in by Tom Swain in the mile, Steve Levine in the 600 yard run, Bill Hackler in the high jump and Tom Jasmin in the two mile.

The track team now sets its sights on Northeastern University, which it opposes on this coming Saturday at 1:00 in Cabot Cage, the home track for the Huskies. Northeastern defeated Dartmouth two weeks ago by one point and the meet shapes up as another close encounter for the Redmen.

Northeastern has always been a greater Boston track power and has a well balanced attack. Like Dartmouth, the Huskies also have had a number of track meets so far this season and should be in peak condition for this meet.

Last year the meet was nip and tuck down to the next to last event. Coach O'Brien envisions a duplication of last year's meet and feels that with the taste of competition from the Dartmouth meet that his Redmen will be ready to face the challenge of the Huskies.

In UMass sports today, the varsity and freshmen wrestling teams travel to Storrs, to meet the University of Connecticut. The freshmen are scheduled for 6:30 with the varsity tabbed for 8:30.

Also, the freshmen gymnastics team will meet the Dartmouth frosh at 4:00 at Dartmouth.

DOWN THE SLOPES - UMass' Co-captain Jim Garstang is shown in action here in the UMass Giant Slalom on Sunday. Garstang took first place overall in the competition and led the Redmen to an easy win. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

Skiers Place First In Giant Slaloms

The incredible UMass ski team, racing as though they were after the world cup, captured first place in the Amherst Giant Slalom on Saturday and the first place in the UMass Giant Slalom on Sunday boosting their win-loss record to 31-1. The talent and depth displayed by the Redmen this weekend left even the coach of the United States Eastern Team, Colbey Bent, wondering how the Redmen could be so consistent.

On Saturday, Amherst College played host to a 26 gate, two run, giant slalom. At the end of the first run, dependable co-captain Jim Garstang was in third place with a time of 58.7. Garstang, who is a senior this year has been red hot finishing in the top five in all four races. Jim Latimer, one of the two outstanding rookies to join the team, slashed through the course with a time of 59.2 to put him in 2nd place for the team and 4th overall. Junior co-captain Ted Martin, who has been racing with amazing consistency and has finished in the top seven in every race this season had another fine run, a 60.1 putting him in 6th place after starting 46th in the race. Usually a racer that isn't seeded in the top 20 finds it nearly impossible to finish in the top 10 because the race course starts to get slower as the race goes on. Twice Martin has been seeded in the high forties and both times has finished in the top 7.

John Gray, who has proven to be a big asset to the team, had a slow first run with a 63.3 to put him in 26th place. Chuck Walker experienced some difficulty on the upper part of the course but managed to salvage a 66.7 to put him in fourth place for the team. Jerry Curran, who has been having trouble this season, fell and didn't finish the race.

The second run proved to be the clincher to bring the first place trophey to the Redmen. Jim Garstang had another fine run and finished 3rd overall. Lattimer was right behind Garstang only two-tenths of a second off the pace to give him 4th place. Martin, beating his first run by three-tenths of a second finished 6th overall and 3rd for the team. Gray socked home a fast second run to give him a 13th and finished 4th for the team. The factor that made everyone on the mountain realize just how good the Redmen really are was a ten second penalty imposed on the team. A gatekeeping error by one of the freshmen cost them ten seconds which was added on to the final time. Even with this penalty, the skiers still won by five seconds with another fine display of skiing that is making the Redmen one of the best ski teams in the east.

The UMass Downhill originally scheduled for Sunday had to be changed to a Giant Slalom because of icy conditions that prevailed all weekend. On Sunday the Redmen, skiing on the ice with amazing accuracy added another first place trophy to their now incomparable record of 31-1. It was the same story for the two co-captains, Martin and Garstang, as it has been all year. Garstang captured first place, beating everyone on the mountain including outside racers from Dartmouth and Williams. Martin, wearing a downhill suit similar to the one used by the U.S. team, had another great day finishing in third place beating all but one of the outside racers from Dartmouth and Williams. Jerry Curran also donned his downhill suit and had his finest performance of the year finishing in 6th place and 3rd for the team. Steady Chuck Walker, one of the expe-

(Continued on page 15)

Prefabricated Housing is "In".

Contract Awarded for Married Student Housing

Model of the type of prefabricated housing units that will be built for married students at the University of Massachusetts for occupancy next Sept. (This is not the exact design to be followed.) Units will be clustered to provide maximum privacy and ample parking. 240 units will be built on land between the Puffton and Presidential apartments north of the UMass campus. Units will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

UMass Building Authority has awarded the contract to provide 240 units of married student housing in Amherst to the firms of Fontaine Brothers of Springfield and Jackson and Harrington of Northampton, it was announced today by George L. Pumphret, Authority Chairman.

The low-cost, prefabricated housing units will be situated on a 31-acre tract of land north of the campus in Amherst. Units will contain one or two bedrooms, dining-living room area, kitchen, bathroom and storage area. The entire project is non-subsidized and will be self-liquidating through bond issues paid off through rental fees.

General contractors will be invited to submit bids next month for the site development, including foundations, roads and utilities. Per Nylen, landscape architect from Northampton, has been retained by the Building Authority to plan the site development. It is expected that site work will begin sometime in April. Nylen's preliminary sketches show an attractively landscaped site with the units in residential groupings that provide a maximum of privacy and ample off-street parking.

The firm of Fontain-Jackson-Harrington Industries, low-bidder on the project, has indicated that they can produce about five units a day in their plant. These will be assembled on the site at the rate of three apartments a day starting in May.

Planning for the married student housing began last spring when a study of housing needs for married students was conducted by a special committee appointed by President John W. Lederle. The present plans for the low-cost, prefabricated housing are the result of cooperation of the UMass administration and students with the UMass Building Authority.

In addition, the University's consultants on master planning, the firm of Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay of Watertown, are in the process of conducting a long-range study of housing needs of all students, married and unmarried, during the next few years.

The 240-unit complex will be completed and open for residents on Sept. 1, 1970. At the present time a housing officer for the complex has not been appointed, and no applications are being accepted at this time. As soon as this office has been opened an announcement will be made to the students about procedures for applying for an apartment.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

Nixon Seeks Institute For National Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will call for the establishment of a National Institute of Education to coordinate research to improve education from pre-school to graduate school levels, sources said Tuesday.

The Nixon proposal is expected to be delivered to congress following current negotiations to replace the $19.7 billion education and welfare measure vetoed by the President last month. It will outline expenditures of $300 million to $500 million a year over a five year period for the new institute.

Should Congress agree to set up the institute, it will mark the first time that efforts to develop new thrusts for education have been brought under one roof.

Presently, efforts have been scattered among universities and supported by funds from the U. S. Office of Education budget.

Sources familiar with the proposal say it will call for setting up the institute as a separate, physical entity along the lines of the National Institutes of Health.

The aim will be to bring in scholars for periods of directed and intense investigation to carefully analyse what succeeds inn the field of education and then apply these programs directly to schools.

Anti-U.S. Protest Mars Roger's Tunisian Visit

TUNIS (AP) - A student protest against U. S. aid to Israel marred the visit of Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Tunisia Tuesday.

The students, estimated by police at more than 1,000 besieged the American cultural center, battled briefly with police and firemen and forced Rogers to cancel a scheduled visit to Tunis University.

Rogers arrived from Morocco on Monday night on the second leg of his 10 nation fact finding and goodwill tour of Africa. Morocco and Tunisia, both pro-Western, are the only Arab countries on his itinerary. There were no demonstrations in Morocco, but Rogers heard warnings from both governments against any further American arms and other aid to Israel.

Both the Moroccan and the Tunisian leaders warned the secretary that any solution of the Middle East problem which fails to take account of the interests of the Palestine Arabs is inconceivable.

At a dinner party for Rogers, Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba Jr. denounced what he termed "the deplorable process which has robbed a people of its soil and its country and installed in Palestine a form of colonialism which consists of replacing one people by another in a spirit of religious and racial fanaticism."

Bourguiba avoided any criticism of the United States or reference to American aid to Israel. But his 2,000 word speech was addressed directly to Rogers and took the form of an impassioned plea for the Arab cause in Palestine.

As he spoke, the students were demonstrating in scattered groups in many parts of downtown Tunis. Hundreds of police, troops and firemen with steel helmets, riot sticks and fire hoses were deployed throughout the city.

UMass Tops Holy Cross, 83-66

By PETER PASCARELLI
Sports Editor

" A great, great team win. It was one of those wins that you never forget. It has to be our biggest. We did it against the best, before television and huge exposure and before a great crowd. What else can be said?"

UMass coach Jack Leaman said it, and the four or five thousand that were at the Cage last night that witnessed the spine-tingling 83-66 win over Holy Cross, would hardly be able to say anything else. The win, which makes the Redmen 11-6, and which drops the Crusaders to 14-6, jumbles further the already jumbled New England basketball picture.

It was a virtual wire-to-wire victory, but that doesn't indicate, nor does the final score indicate, what a tense, taut struggle this game really was.

To pick out a single star is impossible There were about eight of them. Julius Erving proved, undoubtedly, without question, that he is the best basketball player in New England. Twenty-four points, 25 rebounds, five assists, seven blocked shots, and four steals was the only talk for the super soph against the gibberish thrown out by Holy Cross Coach Jack Donahue. Donahue said his Bob Kissane was best.

Jack Gallgher, UMass senior, put to rest that claim, with a super defensive effort against the bigger Kissane. Gallgher held him to six points in the fight first half, and held Kissane to eight rebounds for the game.

Dick Samuelson gave away weight and height but played Don Sasso to a standstill. John Betancourt, who continues to show flashes of a budding star, popped in 19 points and helped shut off the hot shooting Holy Cross guards.

Ray Ellerbrook, a cold shooter for most of the game, hit for some quick points early in the game, hung tough and came back to score big hoops late in the second half, and play some good defense.

And three reserves, Mike Pagliara, who did yeoman defensive work, Ken Mathias, who scored three big, big buckets and did the job on the boards, and Dennis Chapman who got two baskets and also was a big rebound man.

The game went something like this.

In the first six minutes the game was tied six times. Adams was the entire show for Holy Cross while the UMass scoring was split among everyone

Then, in a two minute stretch, beginning around the 13:30 mark, UMass put together seven straight points , with Erving hitting two field goals, Betancourt one, and Samuelson a free throw.

The next couple of minutes were

(Continued on page 12)

JUST TREMENDOUS - Super Soph Julius Erving comes out of the lineup in closing minutes to a standing ovation. Coach Jack Leaman happily extends his congratulations. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Candlelight March Scheduled Tonight

The candlelight procession scheduled for last night will be held tonight starting at 6:30 in the Quad. It will wind its way from the Quad to President Lederle's house and then to the Student Senate Offices.

Collegian Elections Tonight
Commonwealth Room 6 p.m.
All Staffers Must Attend

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his fifth major environmental action since the start of the year, President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to give his administration new power, jurisdiction and money to improve the quality of life in the United States. He proposed in a special message a $4 billion program for municipal waste treatment to improve water quality, backed by stricter clean up standards and enforcement powers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Americans received maximum prison sentences Tuesday for masterminding a multimillion dollar fraud against the U.S. government - a fraud supported for four years by a steady flow of phony documents supplied by two Swiss bankers. Sentenced to 10 years in prison each were Francis N. Rosenbaum, 54, a prominent Washington attorney, and Andrew L. Stone, 54, a wealthy St. Louis businessman.

SAIGON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, arriving for a three day visit, said Tuesday night he had come to South Vietnam "looking for ways to improve the Vietnamization program to push it forward to completion." Only scattered fighting was reported on the war front.

Regardless of Nixon

Officer Recommends My Lai Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A junior legal officer testified Tuesday that he was prepared to recommend that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. be tried for murder in the alleged My Lai massacre regardless of what action President Nixon might have taken.

Calley's defense attorneys are contending that command influence from President Nixon down through the military figured in the decision to try Calley for murder in the slaying of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968.

Capt. William Hill, legal officer for the student brigade, to which Calley was assigned at the time he was charged, testified that he was present at a meeting with Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor, and several other legal officers at which the signing of the charges was discussed.

"We had fear that he would not be charged because of political repercussions," Hill said.

Hill was returned from his present assignment in Vietnam to testify in the pretrial hearings at which Calley's attorneys are seeking to get the charges dropped.

Previous court martial convictions have been reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court when command influence has been proven.

Hill said he told Calley's former commanding officer, Col. Len D. Marlow, now retired, that the nature of the accusations was so serious that charges should be filed regardless of what the recommendation was from the White House.

"I told Col Marlow that regardless of any decision the President might make, a crime had been committed. I advised him that if the higher command advised not to prosecute, it should be done anyway."

The captain quoted Marlow as saying, "If I don't do what the President said, I would either be a fool or a jackass and I'm inclined to believe the latter."

In earlier testimony, Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate and top legal officer at Ft. Benning, said he had been told the case had gone to the President.

"I was told that the matter had gone to the West Coast and back," he said. "At this time, the President was in the White House at San Clemente.

Harvard Minority Employment Clause May Not Increase Non White Workers

BOSTON (AP) - Spokesmen for three contractors' associations said Tuesday that a new Harvard University program covering employment of non-whites in campus construction "will not bring any new minority workers into the industry."

Harvard awarded two construction contracts Monday and included in them a clause requiring the contractor to fill roughly 20 per cent of the job openings with non-whites.

Harvard's chief negotiator on the contracts, Clifford L. Alexander Jr., former chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said "the inclusion of these clauses in the contracts is monumental."

The contractors' statement said that Harvard "has announced a program which, when analyzed, does not involve training, has no provisions for continuity of employment, and will not bring any new minority workers into the industry."

The statement was issued jointly by Joel B. Leighton, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc.; Thomas S. Gunning, executive director, Building Trades Employers Association of Boston and Eastern Massachusetts; and Dana H. Malins, manager, Electrical Contractors Association of Greater Boston.

"Harvard's announcement," the three men said, "seems to be an almost indecent attempt to undercut the statement Monday of Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz in which he stressed the necessity for area wide plans developed by industry itself.

"Measurable success in Boston has been achieved under an active recruitment program supported by contractor associations and Boston building trades unions. This program has placed over 225 blacks and Spanish speaking workers on jobs in 17 skilled trades in its first year of operation. No other program run by any organization in this state has done anything comparable.

"Every skilled minority craftsman in Boston will have a job as soon as the weather breaks for the spring construction season. Significant numbers of new minority workers will then be added to the construction force only through a program of training. Since a given trade works on a single job only for a few weeks or a few months, an area wide plan is essential in order to provide continuity of employment during this training period."

Arabs Terrorise Israeli Plane In Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - Grenade hurling Arab terrorists attacked passengers waiting to board an Israeli airliner here Tuesday and were caught up in a gun fight with Munich police.

One passenger was killed and 11 persons, including three of the terrorists, were wounded in the fight at Munich's Reim air port.

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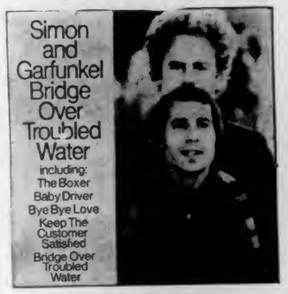

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IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ALL THOSE STUDENTS SIGNED UP FOR THE STUDENT ALL STAR HOCKEY TEAM IN THE HATCH AT 6:30 WEDNESDAY NIGHT. IF YOU INTEND TO PLAY ON THE POND THURSDAY BE AT THIS MEETING TO DISCUSS OUR GAME STRATEGY.

"Ski Masters" Go North, But Perhaps Not to Ski

BOSTON (AP) - Hundreds of youths calling themselves "Ski Masters" gathered here Tuesday preparing for what they said was a ski holiday to St. John, N.B. - an area not noted for its ski facilities.

No skis were in evidence as the groups debarked from chartered buses arriving from across the nation.

All State Bus Corp., a Brooklyn, N.Y., transportation broker, said the Ski Masters paid "more than $20,000" to charter buses from San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Madison, Wisc., Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and New York.

A spokesman for the bus company said 11 buses are scheduled to leave Boston Wednesday night for a trip through Maine into Canada.

Earlier, The Detroit News quoted "reliable sources" as saying that a bus which passed through that city en route from Chicago to Boston would drop people off in New Brunswick to board a freighter to Cuba.

A Greyhound official in Boston said Tuesday that the youths, many of whom carried sleeping bags and knapsacks, were en route to Cuba to aid in the sugar harvest.

"I don't know any more about it than that," the official said, "but have talked with the FBI in the past."

The FBI declined comment about the youths.

About 50 youths climbed off the Chicago bus in downtown Boston early Tuesday, walked to a nearby subway stop and took a train to Cambridge.

The American Friends Service Organization in Cambridge was reported looking for housing for about 100 youths Tuesday night. None of those leaving the bus in Boston would identify themselves to news men, but a spokesman for the Friends Organization termed the group the "Venceremes Brigade," which translates roughly into English as "We will conquer."

One bus bound to Boston - containing 44 persons was denied permission to enter Canada at Windsor, Ont., Tuesday night.

Canadian immigration authorities refused to comment on turning the bus back at the border except to say the passengers failed to meet Canadian immigration requirements.

The youths arriving in Boston refused comment on reports that the trip is being financed by the Cuban government and that they would board a Cuban ship at New Brunswick.

"We are just going skiing in Canada," one youth said in Boston, "but other than that we don't have anything to say to you."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Laird Says Progress is Adequate In Vietnamization Since Last March

SAIGON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday night he had come to South Vietnam "looking for ways to improve the Vietnamization program and push it forward to completion."

Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived for a three day visit. They are expected to return to Washington with recommendations for further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird, who first visited South Vietnam last March, told reporters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport: "We feel that progress in Vietnamization since March has been adequate."

He and Wheeler will discuss with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials the progress in the program to transfer combat duty to South Vietnamese forces.

Laird reported that President Nixon had instructed him to make a "consolidated review" of this Vietnamization program since Nixon met at Midway Island last June 8 with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. It was there that the two presidents first announced the gradual American withdrawal from the war.

Laird noted that at the time of the Midway Island conference authorized U.S. troop strength in Vietnam was 549,500. By April 15, when the third phase of Nixon's troop withdrawal program is completed, authorized strength will be cut to 434,000.

Laird said he views Vietnamization as "the alternative to success" at the Paris peace talks. He added that the United States still hopes for progress at Paris although "there has been no movement from the other side."

The Secretary declared Nixon's policy of turning over greater responsibility to the nations of Southeast Asia "could be called irreversible."

The President "firmly believes in and is committed to" the policy, Laird added, and it "Will be steadfastly adhered to."

Laird and Wheeler plan to travel outside of Saigon to inspect military installations and the pacification program, under which the South Vietnamese government is trying to extend its control over the countryside.

Only scattered fighting was reported in South Vietnam on Tuesday.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from Cao Lanh that allied forces in the Plain of Reeds claimed they killed 43 North Vietnamese troops in sporadic fighting near Moc Hoa, 60 miles west of Saigon.

South Vietnamese officers say they have killed 171 enemy soldiers and captured seven in five days of fighting there. Government casualties were put at 17 killed and 24 wounded.

At least two enemy battalions were intercepted trying to cross the plain, and government forces were rushed in to reinforce territorial troops in the area.

Rosenzweig said the fighting appeared to have tapered off late Tuesday, and some allied troops had withdrawn.

Merry is alive and well and thriving. What happened to the other hobbits can only be guessed. I have wracked my brain for years to discover the secret of immortality. DLW holds the key. But she will never tell. Her beauty goes on and on.

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STUDENTS BEING CONSIDERED LAST AT UMASS
the administration has gone too far

OPEN MEETING

THURS., FEB. 12 1:30 -- 5:00
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Apollo 11 to Tour U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Apollo 11, the first vehicle to deliver men to the moon and bring lunar material back to earth, starts a year long tour of state capitals in mid-April.

The char-streaked gold plated spacecraft will be accompanied by one of the moon rocks - a dark piece of rubble weighing less than two pounds - picked up by Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. when they achieved mankind's first walk on the moon last July 20.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday the tour would begin at Sacramento, Calif., April 17.

The Apollo 11 command module currently is at the North American Rockwell Co, plant in Downey, Calif., where it was manufactured. A special van, 40 feet long and 14 feet wide, will carry the spacecraft, and is now being prepared at Glendale, Calif.

The spacecraft will be on display in each capital for three to five days.

Home Economics is Being Studied, Many VIP To Make Recommendations

A major study is now being conducted in the UMass School of Home Economics by a committee of faculty and students with the help of off campus and on campus consultants and an advisory panel. The main charge of the committee is to make recommendations about the general and specific objectives, goals, functions and approaches of college home economics, especially in Massachusetts, for the remainder of the century.

The Dean of the School of Home Economics, Helen G. Canoyer, who has recently come to UMass after being Dean of Home Economics at Cornell, will be Chairman of the committee. A similar study done at Cornell resulted in a change in the name of the department to Human Ecology, but Dean Canoyer does not foresee such a change here at UMass.

There will be a student-faculty meeting on Wednesday February 18, at 4:30 in Skinner Auditorium to discuss the problems in the school presently. The meeting, which is open to all students in the school, will be conducted in two stages. First the students will meet alone in small groups and later on they will be joined by the faculty. The meeting will be chaired by Sue Gerson, a senior in the school.

The information received at this meeting will be considered by the committee studying the school. The main committee will be made up of faculty from the school of Home Economics and from other divisions of UMass, including the departments of Economics, Chemistry, and Sociology. Four elected undergraduate students; Noberta Hart, Gwendolyn Jacobs, Edna Neuwirth and Carolyn Clement and a Graduate student Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, will also serve on the main committee.

Campus consultants will include Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen; Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education; Dean Wendall Smith of the School of Business Administration; and a faculty member from each of the departments of Public Health, Landscape Architecture and Government. Dr. Barbara Burn of International Programs, and Extension Home Economists from several counties are also Campus consultants.

Off campus consultants are Dean Robert Birney, School of Social Sciences, Hampshire College; Dr. D. Mark Hegsted, Professor of Nutrition, School of Public Health, Harvard University; Mrs. Helen Lamale fromthe Bureau of Labor Statistics; and Dr. Dorothy Lyle Director of Consumer Relations, Institute of Dry Cleaning, Silver Springs, Md.

There will also be an off Campus Advisory Panel consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Ph. D, Sociological Anthropologist; Dr. Flossie Byrd, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Prairie View A & M College, Texas; and Dr. Minnie E. Lemaire, Professor of Geography, Mt. Holyoke College.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Ebasco Will Interview on Campus

Wednesday February 25

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See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Department 122, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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If you're perfectly satisfied with everything about the School of Ed., don't come.

The Administration has invited a

MAJOR STUDENT PROTEST

OPEN MEETING

THURS., FEB. 12 1:30 -- 5:00

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

The Beginning is Near.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Kibbutz Life Attracts Many S tudents

(Ed. Note: The following is the third of a series of articles written by DAILY COLLEGIAN Editor-in-Chief Don Epstein, who has just returned from a study tour in the Middle East with twelve other American college newspaper editors.)

By DON EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

EIN HASHOFET, ISRAEL - The most popular social phenomenon which attracts students to Israel is the kibbutz. The Israeli kibbutz, a continual experiment in collective living, is based on the organization of society into groups of people who through cooperation and equality are able to demonstrate that the saying 'from each according to his ability to each according to his need,' can be made a reality.

In a kibbutz the community owns all the property, including the means of production and the results of the production. It is a true communal society with its members working together for the common good.

Currently there are 230 kibbutzim with some 80,000 members. Many of the kibbutzim which are located close to one another run joint regional economic, cultural and educational projects. In the past year several new kibbutzim have been established near the cease-fire lines.

All adult members work on the kibbutz at an occupation which they feel they are best suited for, of course keeping in mind what is best for the kibbutz. A newcomer to the kibbutz is allowed for a time to work in various jobs until he finds work which interests him.

The variety of occupations and professions in the kibbutz is as varied as could be expected in any small town. Most of the kibbutzim raise their own food (both animal and agricultural). On more established kibbutzim there are various workshops and industrial plants. The kibbutz makes money by selling the goods it produces to Israeli and foreign distributors.

Each member of the kibbutz is expected to work eight hours a day. The number of working hours is gradually reduced as a member gets older.

An Israeli author, Shlomo Tamir of Kibbutz Tel Yosef, has written of the kibbutz:

"The main problem is how to reach a degree of public organization inducing the individual member to put the greatest possible effort into his work . . . We try to ensure that every adult, youth and child, should remain in one branch of activity, be it in the fields, the workshops, the factories, the kitchens, or the children's homes . . . Each person must specialize in a certain branch, perfect his knowledge of it and develop it . . . Every individual is responsible for his own activity within his branch of work. There is no need for overseers and supervisors."

Each kibbutz looks upon itself as one big family. Every kibbutz, through committee meetings and open "town meetings" draws up an economic plan for the upcoming year including all member families of the kibbutz. Thus no one family in a kibbutz prospers while another family suffers. Either the whole kibbutz enjoys prosperity or no one does. Also when bad times come the whole kibbutz suffers together.

Each kibbutz family has an apartment of two rooms. All meals are eaten in a common dining hall. In many kibbutzim the children live in special children's homes. As soon as the mother brings her baby home from the hospital she puts it in a baby home. Although the baby, child, and teenager live in a separate house away from his parents, he or she does spend a lot of time with them. Kibbutz officials claim that family identification in a kibbutz is just as strong, if not stronger, than in outside society.

As the children grow older they pass from one section to another. Thus a kibbutz child, until he is ready to enter the army, spends his entire live living, learning, eating, and playing with his peers.

Women in the kibbutz are considered to be free and equal partners in the economic and social activity of the kibbutz. Most of the women work in the kitchen, dining room, clothes store, laundry, or the children's home and school.

Every kibbutz attempts to maintain its own school. The curriculum of kibbutz schools follows the guide recommended by the Ministry of Education for all Israeli schools.

Upon completion of their military service, most young men from kibbutzim return to their parents' kibbutz or else move to a new kibbutz and help to develop it. Many further their education at universities.

The government of a kibbutz is very democratic. The government is composed of several committees, and a small executive committee. All committee members are elected annually. Each kibbutz also has its general assembly, composed of all members of the kibbutz. The general assembly meets weekly to discuss and vote upon proposals and problems which confront the kibbutz.

There are no police officers or courts of law in a kibbutz. Disagreements and problems are worked out by an independent committee.

Last year some 5000 foreign students (3000 from the United States) volunteered to work on kibbutzim. Anyone who volunteers must promise to remain on the kibbutz for at least thirty days. While working on a kibbutz a student does not receive a fixed salary. He is given free room and board and some spending money.

Kibbutz officials admit that in recent months there has been a growing problem of drugs brought in my Americans. One official told the American college newspaper editors, "On a kibbutz pot is unacceptable. You don't need it on a kibbutz. We don't have the boredom so we don't have to look for substitutes."

Abortion Firm Goes to Court

BOSTON (AP) - Orders restraining a Springfield firm from offering to arrange abortions in England were continued Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court.

Representatives of the firm, known as London Agency, Inc., or their attorneys did not contest the move.

Robert Stotherd, a lawyer and a director of the firm, said earlier the agency planned to move operations to Connecticut.

State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn questioned the legality of the agency, which promised to arrange an abortion, transportation and lodging in England for $1,250.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE. THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR:

11 Commuters	Kennedy M. (1)
Van Meter So. (1)	Crampton (1)
Baker (1)	Fraternity (1)
Brooks (1)	Mills (1)
Washington L. (1)	Dwight (1)
Coolidge U. (1)	Knowlton (1)

PAPERS ARE DUE FEB. 13
Ballot positions will be picked in the Senate office at 5:30.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEB. 19

IMPROVE IT
OR
DESTROY IT

Attention Psychology Majors

There will be a meeting for all psychology majors Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to get student viewpoints and ideas on how to set up a student organization or channels (perhaps a psychology student council) which would enable the psychology majors to have meaningful representation on the undergraduate affairs committee, the executive committee and at department faculty meetings.

Don't Forget!!

Collegian Elections

TONIGHT

COMMONWEALTH ROOM, S.U. 6:00 P.M.

ATTENDANCE MANDATORY

CLASS OF 1971

BRIEF

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th

6:15 P.M.

MACHMER W-26

Rent Hike Reasons

The housing crisis has once again reared its ugly head, this time in the form of a rent hike. My spies in the Housing Committee tell me that these are some of the reasons for the rent increase. First of all, there has been a 10% pay increase for the University labor. This has to be equalled by the University for those laborers not covered by the State. Secondly, 10 million dollars in loans have to be paid by rent fees instead of the usual bonding method for these reasons: 1. the Legislature has placed a 6% ceiling on the bond interest rate which is highly unrealistic in view of the fact that the market rate is now 7 1/4%. 2. the University Bonding Committee has advised against selling bonds for the past two years because they feared a recession. Again, the University loses because the interest rates are predicted to go as high as 10% by next year and the 6% ceiling may not be changed until then. It would then be impossible for the University to sell bonds at the rate of 7 1/4%.

A result of this is that the University will be unable to pay off the loans due to lack of funds. If the problem were taken to the Legislature, any possibility for independent building would vanish. Furthermore, the housing facilities which have been built in the past ten years have been built through the bonding system, bypassing the often tightfisted Legislature.

The housing situation is bad, but it is going to get worse. For the coming year, the new Northeast dorms should alleviate most of the triples. In fact, optimists are predicting a low occupancy of these dorms. The enrollment, however, will still be increased by 1500 students per year - even though the University cannot afford to build more housing units. Within two years the housing situation will be even more critical than it is now. At the present, the University is trying to get the Legislature to rescind the 1500 student quota, but the Legislature threatens to cut the already ridiculously low budget. Obviously, the problem grows worse.

Still another reason for the proposed room rent increase is the badly deteriorated condition of the traditional dorms. If these dorms are to stay habitable, action must be taken within the next year. In order to renovate these dorms, they must be taken out of service for several months because a summer is just not enough time for the extensive changes to be made. If this were done, the University would have to lose that many more room rents. But we shouldn't worry about that - the University doesn't have enough money at present to pay for renovations. By the way, the Legislature refuses to provide funds for renovation costs. So rent hikes are the only way to raise money for these repairs.

Finally, another problem which affects rents is the fact that the University has never solved the rate of occupancy problem. Even with tripling, the rate of occupancy in the past few years has not been over 85%. The students who do occupy rooms have to cover the cost of vacant rooms!

It is true that the Housing Committee members are upset by this situation and are doing everything they can to help the situation, but even they see little hope in sight. At this point, the best thing to do is write, write, and write some more to your senators and representatives. If you can get mad enough, write to the President. Get your parents to write a letter before they watch that T.V. report that tells them about those hippie campus freaks who do nothing but make trouble. Get your grandmother to write a letter and maybe she could include some of those cute hand knitted handkerchiefs that she makes as a bribe. Do anything that will help. Just do it!

Maybe we could hold a bake sale for UMass?

By TINA SWIFT
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

We Are Curious (MLK)

To The Editor:

What is the MLK anyway? We've been wondering about this since the November Moratorium when we first became interested in the various committees of the organization. After several confusing months, we hoped to clear up this question at the open meeting Monday night aired over WMUA. However, we seemed to have come away from that meeting more confused than ever.

First, what's more important the long range aims of the Council or the individual ego trips and personality clashes of the various members? Ken Mosakowski stressed this very point in his opening comments complaining that one of the biggest problems of the MLK in the past has been the personality clashes of the various members of the steering committee which too often interfered with theoretical goals of the Council, i.e., alleviating poverty, ending the war, repealing the draft, etc. In fact, it seems that Ken himself, in the course of the meeting, actually demonstrated this phenomenon for us. The meeting was one long series of personality clashes that, as one member of the audience observed, rivaled the Student Senate meetings for wasting time.

For example, Ken wasted a lot of meeting time on the argument over who he wants on the Council. He emphasized dedicated members excluding those people who could only give limited service. Besides this, he emphasized those whose motives were unselfish, and humanitarian not those on "ego trips" and those who "wanted recognition in the year book." He insisted that part time or selfishly motivated help was not worthwhile. Carl Brown told the audience that one hour's help per week was of no value. Ken also insisted that anyone who was frightened away by his personality was not what the MLK needs, while Carl said that anyone who was frightened by his blackness didn't belong on the Council either. Is this to say that liking Ken and Carl is a prerequisite to productive work on this "social action council?" Do we need a clearer example of personality clash interfering with the long range goals of the Council?

Personality diversity could be seen again in the question of whether the MKL supports violence or not. Gil Salk proclaimed that the aim of any reorganization named after Martin Luther King should support the nonviolent principles of that man. Carl (or Mr. Brown) as he prefers to be called, a few minutes later said that nonviolence was not only permissible but a necessary means to the aims of the Council. And what about the several mentions of "revolution?"

Another time consuming issue was Carl Brown's preoccupation with white (black?) racism. He turned every issue into a question of black vs. white. For instance he spoke of the NES as an instrument of "white racist genocide" that attempts to make everyone "white just like me." Then when the question of student apathy came up, Carl immediately passed it off as a case of "white plastic shells" who do nothing of any importance. Tell us that every black student is working avidly for power to the people (whose people?)

We know Mr. Brown's immediate reaction to this will be to call us white racists (horrors). And Joe McCarthy would have called us Communists.

We are not going to be frightened by Mr. Brown's blackness or Mr. Mosakowski's personality. We think the goals of the Council are worth working for in spite of these ego-trippers and we hope they haven't frightened away too many potential Council members.

ANN NICHOLS '72
JUDITH TRIPP '72

Open House Enjoyable

I wish to reply to Miss Corea's letter appearing in the Feb. 9 issue concerning her dissatisfaction with open house.

First of all, Miss Corea, I sympathize with the discomfort you are experiencing and I respect your right to privacy. Since you claim to be trapped with your problem, I think it might be helpful for you to see the situation from a different prospective.

You say guys are walking into your room without knocking? Either you secretly like this idea or you haven't discovered that your door has a lock. As for the drunk guy in the bathroom, why didn't you report him immediately to your counselor? You are correct in assuming that your corridor will get charged for damage unless you and the other girls manage to identify your drunk friends. Your comment about obscenities ought to be at the bottom of your list. Have you ever seen anyone harmed by an obscenity?

The complaint about the party in a nearby room at least indicates that open house is not fully to blame. Loud stereos were invented long before visitation privileges.

Your point about not being able to walk around "comfortably ugly" really puzzles me. Since you obviously don't like the guys who visit your dorm, why do you feel you have to be "presentable?" If the guys are as drunk as you indicate, I'm sure they won't even notice. If you want to take a shower, a bathrobe should be sufficient.

You shouldn't be surprised if you find some guy throwing up in your bathroom. This is the inevitable result of a six-pack. I have found, however that girls drink as much as guys. Would you feel less uncomfortable if you found a girl throwing up in your bathroom?

It would be a nice idea if the University would provide one dorm for studious persons like yourself but this would obviously not be economical since it would never be filled.

You close by suggesting that the University should be for learning. I agree - but learning doesn't come only from books. You might view open houses as a way to "learn" that we live in a bisexual world, that some people drink to excess and, most of all, that it is possible to enjoy open houses while still devoting the necessary time to your studies. Ask your neighbors with the loud stereos if they are flunking out of school? If you can't see my point, I certainly hope you find an apartment off campus. If you don't, you will continue to be upset over something that should be enjoyable.

Each of us must find a balance between the freedom of open house and the responsibilities of studying. Since you are both trapped and unhappy at the same time, you might want to think about this problem some more before you "raise as much hell as possible."

JEFFREY DRUCKER

Greenough Defies RSO

To The Editor:

We are writing in answer to Mr. Gauthier's letter that appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. It was stated that he wished to "set the record straight"; Mr. Gauthier then proceeded to set forth a calm, rational, and convincing statement which, incidentally, had very little to do with the feelings expressed in Mr. Tierney's letter to begin with. This was at least bearable until the last paragraph, and it is to these closing lines we take particular offense.

John's letter expressed a feeling of paternalism because such paternalism on the part of RSO seems a strong reality. What is more, Mr. Gauthier, you accuse him of being paternalistic because our monies are housed, "stashed" as you say, in his apartment (he doesn't even HAVE an "office"), and that "it is not the residents of Greenough who have direct control of their funds."

For your information, the Greenough Community DOES have direct control of its funds; that is the very reason why the money is in John's hands. We put it there by popular vote, in open defiance of RSO, where we could have access for whatever purpose we deemed necessary or desirable.

Finally, your sly remark that compares Mr. Tierney to Silas Marner amounts to a personal affront. So let us indeed stop the name calling. And in the future, sir, stick to subjects that you have some knowledge of.

ARTHUR L. LUPIEN
ALLAN J. COMEAU

What's A College Education?

To The Editor:

What is a college education? Is it sitting in your room for four years trying to get a 4.0? or is it idle hours in the hatch passing time with meaningless conversation. We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, feel a need for student involvement on Campus and in the Community as an integral part of a complete education.

Believing in the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, the Brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega tries to become a meaningful part of the community in which we live. By working to help freshmen move into their dorms, running the used Book Exchange in the Union, organizing the Las Vegas Nite program, assisting in the Campus Blood Drive, sponsoring the Swingshift Coffee Hour, and aiding the Amherst Community Fair, we gain an education that books, lectures, and mere conversation could never achieve.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ALPHA PHIOMEGA

Flying Club Defies Tradition

All flying isn't huge silver planes, overcrowded airports, and pretty stewardesses. To the members of the Collegiate Flying Club, it's two-seat, red-and-white Piper, the short runway at LaFleur Airport in Northampton, and a breath-taking view of the UMass campus.

And maybe a nervous passenger.

At least, that was the case last Sunday when the Club offered to take this Collegian photog into the wild blue. The original idea was to get air-to-air pictures of a target plane, and some publicity for the club's recruitment drive. To add a little spice, Miss Frances Salipante, the Top College Girl on the UMass campus, was invited. The results were two very enlightened people and the photos on this page.

Before take-off, a thorough preflight inspection of the planes was performed, and Lee Storesund Club president, gave a running commentary for the benefit of the new-comers.

The two planes took off, with Bob Wright, a senior member of the club, flying a Piper carrying the photographer, and Prof. H. Stedham piloting the "target" Cherokee with Fran, her fiance, and Larry LaFleur of City Aviation in the passenger seats.

The take-off was smooth, and the mission seemed to be going well, but then the climb made Bob Wright's plane vibrate a little. He showed the concern of club members for their passengers when he took one look at the photog and radio'd the tower that he was levelling off because his passenger was getting uneasy. With everything back under control, the two planes circled the campus, with the Cherokee dropping low so that pictures of the plane over the campus could be taken.

Finally, after what seemed (to the Collegian photographer, anyway) an eternity, the planes touched down. The club's guests were impressed. What a view! Seeing the campus from two thousand feet certainly gives one a new perspective on the place. Even this queasy photographer had to admit that flying is really amazing. . .and it's amazing that more people aren't involved in this club.

At present, the newly-re-organized Collegiate Flying Club has a membership of about 50, and is hoping to add both flying and non-flying members to its ranks at the membership drive meeting tonight in the Student Union. The club offers free private pilot ground and instrument ground school training, interesting films, and lots of good times to all members. The eventual goal of the group is to buy a plane for the club, which would considerably cut the cost of lessons. All five-college area students, staff, and faculty members are invited to stop by the Union tonight and see what flying is really about.

Prof. Stedham's Cherokee flies over the Northwest area of campus. This view is a familiar sight to flying members of the Collegiate flying club.

At left, Club President Lee Storesund explains the instrument panel to Fran Salipante, who was recently voted Top College Girl at UMass. This explanation followed a thorough pre-flight inspection which must be performed before every flight.

At last - the planes land. This photo of the "target" Cherokee was taken as the plane carrying the photographer circled the field prior to landing.

PHOTOS BY
PATRICIA LEMPART

TRIANGLE
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203 Triangle St.
253-9089
Tires — Batteries
Accessories

F★CK IRRELEVANCE
with
F.U.C. RELEVANCE:

"ACTION COURSES"

The following is the schedule of this semester's Action Courses:
Monday - Ecology & Environment - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - White Racism - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Vietnam - 3:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday - Student Rights -Student Power - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - Military-Industrial Complex - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

All courses will meet once each week in room 320 South College. Use Entry Dor E, go to third floor, turn left through Free University office.

The Action Courses, originated by Gil Salk, are sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Enrollment is open to the entire campus community. The courses are to be run by the participants, who will decide the reading list and format. They will also determine what action will come out of the course.

LIMITED

WINTER CARNIVAL

TICKETS

AVAILABLE

BUY YOURS TODAY

S.U. TICKET OFFICE

Harvard Professor Recommends Drug Education in Classrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Harvard medical school professor recommended Monday that drug education be made a part of regular classroom instruction for young people.

Dr. David C. Lewis, who also is chairman of the Drug Treatment and Drug Education Committee of Boston, acknowledged a considerable amount of teacher training would be necessary for such a program.

Lewis made his suggestion in a speech to a convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"I am convinced that drug education should be part of the school's ongoing classroom program, taught by a teacher," Lewis said.

He acknowledged that experts have their place in the development of instructional materials on drugs and in working with teachers.

"But don't let experts overwhelm you into believing that your teachers will not, in time, have the primary role in teaching this subject," Lewis said.

"They needn't be experts in the field to be effective. The materials rather than the teacher, can be the source of factual information and the way in which the materials are presented and discussed can be the focus of teacher training."

Lewis said instruction on drugs should never be sensationalized and that tirades against drug use are ineffective.

Of more value, he said, are the comments of drug experienced young people.

"Students will listen and react to what other young people have to say," Lewis said. "Students also should be told that health problems related to alcohol use and excessive cigarette smoking comprise a major health problem in the drug field."

Lewis said students will not make sound decisions on information they cannot believe. For this reason, he urged teachers to concede that not all the answers are available on drug use and to recognize controversy where it exists.

"You won't help kids make a rational decision about using marijuana by telling them it will damage their bodies," Dr. Lewis said.

"In noco the credible statement is that physical damage secondary to marijuana use has not been demonstrated, nor have adequate studies been performed to rule out this possibility. . .

"Since the on-the-spot decision to take drugs is made by the student, education can be effective only if it is directed at the decision making process.

"It must provide information so that the student can view the social, medical and legal implications of drug taking in personal terms. The student must be able to ask himself: What can this do for me and what can this do to me?"

U.S. Senate Candidate To Speak at Smith Friday

Josiah A. Spaulding, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will speak at Smith College this Friday at 7:30 pm. in Wright Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "Politics of the 70's". A reception will follow in Wright Hall Common Room. The public is invited to attend.

In announcing his candidacy, Spaulding said that he stood for revolutionary change in Congress, an all-volunteer army with an end to sending draftees to Vietnam, and for state and local initiatives to bring power close to the people. He is running against incumbent Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

French Avalanche Worst of Century

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) - Tons of fresh snow broke like a white tial wave over a ski camp Tuesday, killing 2 persons and leaving 26 missing in Europe's worst single avalanche of the century. More than 60 persons were injured.

Loosened by up to 60 mile winds, of a wild French Alpine blizzard the mass of snow jumped a national highway, a river, crushed two garages and ripped the roof off a hotel before crashing through the doors and by windows of the camp's dining room at breakfast time.

Survivors told of the terrible roar of the avalanche, of its dizzy speed - experts said it may have hit at nearly 120 miles an hour - and of their luck in emerging alive from the white fury.

The dining room was buried, and few of the 30 or so eating there escaped alive. The walls were spattered with the blood from bodies crushed against a wall under the pressure of the slide.

Most of the dead and injured were young people enjoying a low cost ski vacation at the Union des Contres de Plein Air- Union of Fresh Air Centers. Of the 194 guests, many were French postal and railway workers. There were about 20 Belgians and six West Germans staying at the camp's hostel.

Some bodies, including those of ski trail workers going to their jobs, were hurled high in the air. The slides 100 yard front caught autos and carried them 100 yards away.

"There was a gay happy atmosphere at the dining tables," said Jean Charles Lees, 25, who suffered head and hip injuries. "We were talking about where we would go skiing.

"Suddenly, there was this rumbling sound. As the noise became deafening, I realized it was an avalanche. I just had time to dive against the wall for protection. Then a great wall of snow burst through the door and hit me. I was submerged and I remember no more until I woke up in a neighboring house."

The rescue work went on in blizzard conditions and near zero visibility, the effects of the storm that natives of Val d'Isere - home of French ski champions Jean Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Geitschel - called the worst in memory.

The road between the resort and Bourg Saint Maurice in the valley was continually covered by drifting snow.

Mysterious Oil Slick Kills Water Birds In Martha's Vineyard

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The Coast Guard gave up the search Tuesday for the source of oil that killed hundreds of water fowl near Martha's Vineyard over the weekend.

Patrol boats and helicopters covered 1,200 square miles with out finding a large slick in the area.

The Coast Guard has flown 64 birds, mostly ducks, to the Lawrence branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where they will be nursed back to health.

The oil killed hundreds of the water birds, and volunteers cleaned the feathers of some that were found alive.

CONVINCE US
Mr. Treasurer
AT THE
Open Student Senate Meeting
WEDS. NIGHT FEB. 11
7:00 S.U. BALLROOM
Don't Feed Us Any BULL!

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UMass Music Professor Named Visiting Composer at Hampshire

Robert Lewis Stern, a member of the music faculty at UMass was recently named Visiting Composer in electronic music at Hampshire College for 1970.

Professor Stern will remain in residence at the University while acting as Visiting Composer in the School of Humanities and Arts at Hampshire College. Stern was a member of the Five College committee that helped establish and develop the Electronic Music Studio at the new college.

That studio, containing one of the world's most complex electronic music synthesizers, will be used as a teaching and experimental facility when Hampshire College opens in September, 1970.

Professor Stern graduated from the University of Rochester in 1956 and received his advanced degrees from the Eastman School of Music. He has taught at the Hochstein Memorial School of Music, in Rochester, the Eastman School of Music and the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

Dean Francis Smith of the School of Humanities and Arts praised the selection as representing "an unimpeachable beginning in an area of the arts we hope will be identified intimately with the character and growth of the School."

He described Professor Stern as "the man who, perhaps more than any other contemporary composer, has seen the possible effective uses of electronic music in both education and creative performance. His own stature as an artist and his special gifts as a teacher of music will both, we hope, gain in expressive power as a result of this award."

BU Faculty Senate To Investigate Two Professors

BOSTON (AP) - The Faculty Senate Council at Boston University announced Tuesday appointment of a committee to investigate the presence of two B.U. professors in the Administration Building Dec. 8 and 9 during a student demonstration.

The Faculty Senate named Prof. Howard Zinn, of the school of government, and Prof. Owen Fleischman, a physicist, as the two professors who were in the building.

UMass 25th In Top 30

A leading collegiate enrollment survey ranks UMass 25th in the nation in the number of full-time students enrolled.

The annual survey has been conducted for the educational journal "School and Society" for the past 50 years by the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice-provost for admissions and records at U of C, and a nationally recognized authority on collegiate statistics, conducted the survey.

According to Dr. Garland, the 20,395 students at Amherst and Boston place UMass 25th in the so-called "Big 30" institutions ranked according to number of full-time students.

UMass is the only New England institution among the 30. The list is headed by such public higher education systems as the State University of New York with 179,107 students and the California State Colleges with 139,100.

UMass appeared on the Big 30 list for the first time last year, when it was ranked 29th with an enrollment in Boston and Amherst of 18,594.

Garland surveyed 1145 accredited colleges and universities - and the two-year schools under their administrations - and reported a nationwide total of 4,156,268 full-time students, up from 4,092,234 last year.

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Notices

GENERAL FACULTY MEETING
Correction: the general faculty meeting to recommend degree candidates who completed work in the first semester, etc., will be on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:15 a.m. in SBA 120, not Friday as first announced.

MLK COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Second organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 on 5th floor lounge, Washington Tower, 6:30 p.m.

BLACK REPERTORY PLAYERS
Meeting Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Mills House Lounge. Old members, new members, interested parties. Next production: "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men", by Lanee Elder, III.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Important meeting in Nantucket Room, S.U. Will discuss buying an airplane, refreshments, prospective members welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
A brief but very important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch at the Student Union. Three Argentinian guest speakers will be present.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR
(MP390) will meet Thurs. evening, Feb. 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Marrill, Room 404.

NES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in New Hatch of the Student Union Wed., Feb. 11.

MFA PROGRAM
Poetry reading - The contributors to "Quabbin", a new poetry magazine, will read at 7:30, Thursday, Feb. 12 in Farley (4H) House.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Bring questionnaires and will discuss new scrolls.

COFFEE HOUSE
Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:00-12:00, Nantucket and Norfolk Rooms, S.U. Free coffee and refreshments. Interested performers call 6-6087 or 6-6082 or just come. Everyone come.

GEOLOGY MAJORS
Very important meeting of Geology freshmen and sophomores Thurs., Feb. 12 in 249 Morrill at 7:30 p.m. Brief; be prompt.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Short business meeting and slide shows from Florida trip. Beginners bring bathing suits.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting for all psychology majors Thurs., in Mahar Aud. to discuss various aspects of the department.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
Southwest movie series: "A Man Escaped", Wed., Feb. 11 at 6:30 and 8:30 in Berkshire Clubroom.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC) meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All majors and teachers welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
If you ever wanted to ask any questions about Meher Baba his apostle is here. Dr. Harry Kenmare will speak on Meher Baba Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 102. Free.

Golden! It's Wednesday!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting for interested members, 7:30, Wed., Feb. 11 in Stockbridge 103. Future plans to be discussed and Dr. Barton will speak on "Psychology of the Horse".

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Orientation-organization meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room, S.U.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Important meeting of the Chemistry Club Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 151. Election; refreshments.

CLASS OF 1970
Important meeting of Metawampe Committee Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Suffolk Room, S.U.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
GSS, national service sorority, wants people who care, people serving others. Come meet us: Coffee hours Feb. 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
The assembly has started a grant program for the dorms in Southwest. No dorm will receive money unless they are represented on the area government. For info call 5-1552, T-2 Office. The area government is sponsoring a Southwest newspaper. An organizational meeting will be held for all those interested in photography and writing. Meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Coolidge Lobby Office.

STEERING COMMITTEE
Important meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the new section of the Hatch.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Should you want to teach/learn: non-forms are available in the Free University Center, South College. Details on weekend celebration at 5-0066.

EDUCATION MAJOR UNDERGRADUATES
Meeting Wed., Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Do something about your grievances. All complaints will be aired.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great western flicks - see "One-Eyed Jacks" Feb. 13 in Mahar Aud., 7:00 and 9:30.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall there will be a very open discussion about what the Christian is on the inside and what he is on the outside.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO, national service fraternity, cordially invites all male undergrads to an open formal smoker on Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower fifth floor lounge. Full attendance desirable.

TKE
Housemeeting tonight, 8:00 p.m. at 401.

PSYCH-SOC 101
The film for Psych - Soc 101 to be shown today at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. will be "Law 'n Order" by Frederick Wyman at Thompson 104.

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Meeting to discuss demonstrations against recruitors, etc., at 3:15 p.m., Wed., Feb. 11 in Berkshire Room, S.U. New members welcome.

MLK COMMITTEE ON STUDENT SELF DETERMINATION
First meeting to discuss plans to work for significant student participation in the decision-making processes of the University. Will relate strongly to Thurs. open meeting in Ballroom, Fri., Feb. 13, 3:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Open to all.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Horse judging team meeting Thurs., Feb. 22

Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. All interested persons should attend.

ITALIAN CLUB
New members welcome to meeting Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Slide lecture to be given by Prof. Iris Cheney on "Art and Pollution in Italy."

HILLEL
Draft problems? Alan Salomanow of the Jewish Peace Fellowship will speak and answer questions Fri., the 13th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. All welcome.

LOST
Red and white scarf at Worcester Dining Commons. Please call Steve, 226 Butterfield, 5-2418 or leave at Worcester Commons Office.

Girls' gold I.D. bracelet. Contact Janice, 6-7304. Great sentimental value.

Cocoa brown scarf with long fringe probably at Engineering East. If found please call collect 467-7274.

Silver ring in Hatch men's room Mon. Feb. 2. Call Rick Towle, at 549-0916. Sentimental value.

Psych. 145 and 220 notebooks (Stat. and Learning) in Hatch or Games Area. Call Jack Pieraccini, 586-1052 or leave at lobby counter.

One pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses. Lost quite a while ago. Please call Mark, 6-8869.

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That's right. We canned the grape Rosé, Burgundy and Chablis in Party Tyme's unique flavor-gard* aluminum cans.

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1968 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 659-3653 Millers Falls, Mass. tf2-14

1968 Fiat Spider Conv., radio, heater and stud. snow tires. Excellent cond. Call Jacki 546-1197. tf2-12

Very lovedear 1965 Triumph Spitfire, fully winterized, new battery, tune-up, valves, carbs, heater. Good tires good deal. Call Bob at 253-2084 till 1:00 a.m. tf2-12

'Triumph 250cc MC wants someone to put it together. Call Pliny 617-544-2375. tf2-13

'65 Valiant $100. Call 323-7248 after 6. tf2-13

1967 Saab Monte Carlo 850, 4 spd., radio, new transmission, clutch, brakes, battery, mufflers, Konis, radial snows, excellent condition. Best offer over $1500. Call 586-5728 or 584-6339. tf2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Female, over 21, immediately, Cliffside Apts., $56 monthly. Quiet, convenient atmosphere. 665-3033. tf2-12

Roommate desired for large house in Leyden, Generous accommodations and easy commuting. Call 546-5243. tf2-13

WANTED

People who care; people wishing to serve others. Reward: Hours of friendship and satisfaction through serving your Campus and community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority wants you. Coffee hours: Feb. 10-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U.

RIDE WANTED — going to the URI game Feb. 17? Take 2 riders with you. Call Maureen 546-8383 or Betsy 546-8551. Will share expenses. tf2-10

Jerry and Mitch are looking for two cute girls to take to Winter Carni. Call 6-8823 or 6-8842 and please hurry because Dave and Al want us to have dates. tf2-13

TRAVEL

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7640. tf2-13

For swingers only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau. $200 and up. Call Mark Popovsky at 546-5133. tf2-13

Get a $200 tan for only $195. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Osby, 361 Puffton, 549-1328. 2-9-11-13-17-19

FOR SALE

1 pair brand new Fre-Plastic Strolz Bucke Ski Boots, men's, 9½ wide, excellent buy. Lee at 665-3973. tf2-10

Ski equipment for sale. Woodyoliki, Salomon bindings, Koflach boots, size 7, also poles and goggles, best offer. Call 253-9674. tf2-11

Shure microphone PE-54 Unidyne III Super Response, cost $94, sell $35 firm. 549-1462. tf2-16

New Akai 3 speed tape recorder $170, 2 speakers $40, 2 microphones $15, headphones $20, extra tapes $20, or all for $200. Call Bob 665-3538. tf2-13

Skis, Head, 200 length, 205 bindings and size 12 Reiker boots, all in good condition for $100 dollars or best offer. Call 549-3725 tf2-11

Stereo and speakers. Concord 727 tape recorder and Rheno speakers. $125 for stereo and tape, $65 for speakers. Must sell immediately. Call Lou 665-3651 anytime. tf2-13

210 GS Hart Javelins brand new, never used, best offer over $190; size 8½ Gold Seal Koflach Boots, used best offer over $25. Call 253-9647 or 253-7795. tf2-12

For people who love fine stereo reproduction. Two J. B. Lansing bookshelf speakers $170 for pair or best offer. Call Kurt after 7 p.m. or stop in Spectrum office and leave name. 256-8293. tf2-11

Gas range. Call 256-6304. tf2-16

AIWA Portable Cassette Tape Recorder, new $45; used Masterwork 12 transistor FM-AM, SW portable radio. Any reasonable offer. Call 6-6073. tf2-13

Scott receiver, 82 watt, AM-FM, factory guarantee, cost $361, priced to sell. Call Jeff 549-0496 evenings. tf11-20

SERVICES

Alterations — reasonable, and pick-up and delivery. Call 1-538-4795. tf2-11

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $30 - $38 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skaling, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-0215. tf2-13

NEED REPAIRS? — WILL do all types of construction, carpentry, simple masonry. Bookshelves, simple cabinets, made to order. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. 2-11

Student tax return $3.00. Fed. and State card. Call 6-7671 between 5-10 p.m. tf2-16

ENTERTAINMENT

The award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns" will be presented Feb. 19 thru 21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets for the performances, which start each night at 8:30 p.m., are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass Campus and at the Listening Post, 55 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2-13

LOST

DOG — Small, mostly black hound puppy with brown face is lost. She responds to the name of Nietzsche. Reward. Call collect 1-336-9038. tf2-13

Frosh Icemen Edge New Prep, 5-4, in OT

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The Little Redmen hockey team stole a page from the heart-stoping antics of the varsity Monday night at Orr Rink with a thrilling 5-4 overtime victory against highly-touted New Prep.

The freshmen started a little slowly, and it took some great saves from goalie John Kiah to keep them from falling behind. UMass then stepped up the pace and opened the scoring at 8:53 of the first period on a goal by high-scoring center Pat Keenan with assists going to Don Riley and Paul Whitney.

However, New Prep came back to tie the game less than two minutes later on a goal by Lawrence whose shot deflected off the pads of a sprawled Kiah and went in just under the crossbar. Richie Smith then made the score 2-1 for Prep when he went in all alone, deked Kiah, and finished off the play with a nice backhander.

Don Lowe tied the game with three minutes left in the period with a slap-shot from about ten feet inside the blue line on a good display of passing by the frosh in a play which included Bob Shea and Dave Branch.

New Prep put on a good display of passing of their own as they went ahead 3-2 on a goal by Dennis Hebner who was set up in front by Quinn. UMass dominated play for a good part of the second period but was unable to capitalize until Branch tied the game on a rebound of a shot by Joe Roache which had the New Prep goalie McBrane way out of position.

The third period had both teams playing excellent two-way hockey. Both goalies had a number of larcenous saves in the period and it was a shot by Hebner which deflected off a player's skate in the scramble in front of Kiah which put New Prep ahead 4-3. The score remained that way despite the Little Redmen's sometimes frantic efforts to tie it until Riley scored on passes from Bob Shilalie and Lonnie Avery after Coach Richards had pulled Kiah in favor of a sixth skater. The equalizer came with only 26 seconds left in the regulation time.

Avery ended the thriller in storybook fashion for UMass with 1:44 left in the first overtime period as he took a pass from Lowe and beat McBrane from in close.

BETWEEN THE BLUELINES.. Lowe sharp on defense...Keenan unable to score on a penalty shot in the second period which was called against New Prep for covering the puck in the crease...Shilalie, Shea, Avery, and Branch turning in solid games...Keenan and Quinn ousted in the second period for fighting...Kiah being injured on three separate occasions before being taken out...Kiley all over the ice to take up the slack left by Keenan's departure, and it payed off as he scored the tying goal seconds after being robbed by McBrane on a semi-breakaway...

Mermen Face WPI

By ED DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

Hoping to bounce back from last Saturday's disappointing loss to star studded Central Connecticut, the Redman swimmers host the Technicians from Worcester Polytechnic Institute tonight at 8 p.m. in the Boyden pool.

The mermen will attempt to regain the form that produced a pre-Christmas victory over Holy Cross. A good team effort will be needed, which means that in addition to the expected fine performances from captain Al Northrup and record-holder Mark Miller, other swimmers will have to earn a number of seconds and thirds.

Eddie Jazab, Paul Joy, Morris Lynch and Herb Schuster are swimmers who, although producing some individual performances, have yet to provide the consistency needed by a solid swim team.

With just three more dual meets remaining on the schedule, in addition to the conference meet at UNH in March, time is running out on the swimmers attempt to achieve a respectable New England swimming record.

Perhaps tonight will be a start, or at least a step towards the re-establishment of top notch swimming at UMass.

NBA-ABA Merger Talks Set to Move

NEW YORK (AP) - The commissioners of the two rival pro basketball leagues, in another step toward a merger, announced yesterday three man committee from each league will meet soon to "discuss possibilities of a merger."

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the older National Basketball Association and Commissioner Jack Dolph of the newer American Basketball Association made the joint announcement after a two hour meeting.

"The three man committees representing both leagues will have a meeting as soon as possible when all six men are available to discuss possibilities of a merger", the statement said.

The NBA committee is composed of Sam Schulman of the Seattle SuperSonics, Ned Irish of the New York Knicks and Abe Pollin of the Baltimore Bullets.

The ABA committee is made up of Roy Bee of the New York Mets, Richard Tinkham of the Indiana Pacers and Joseph Heary of the Dallas Chaparrals.

No pre-conditions were set for the committee talks as they were by the NBA before Kennedy would talk to Dolph. The ABA apparently met those earlier conditions, believed to have involved the multimillion dollar anti-trust suit the ABA filed against the NBA, and the status of the ABA's Washington franchise.

The NBA had asked that the suit be suspended before talks take place. It also was felt that the Washington franchise infringed on the territorial rights of the NBA's Baltimore team.

Other problems certain to be discussed were the signing away by ABA teams such NBA stars as Rick Barry, Billy Cunningham, Dave Bing and Zelmo Beaty.

And perhaps most important will be the talks to decide how many ABA teams would be involved in the merger. The NBA has 14 teams, with four more to be added next season by expansion, and the ABA has 11 teams.

DevlinMovesUp

NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Devlin, on the strength of his $25,000 victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic Sunday, rocketed into second place behind Pete Brown on the Professional Golfers Association money winning list.

Devlin now has won $27,411 in those early tournaments of the pro tours behind Brown's $31,142.

Dave Hill maintained his lead in the new point rating system with 206.90 as the Hope tournament was not included because pros were paired with amateurs for four rounds. Bob Lunn is second with 201.4

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BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
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"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!" - Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15 · Sun Mat. at 2
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CAR ASPS CORA
ODE MOAT TRIAL
NIL INTEGRATE
STAID TAILS
TO HEM INTO
ACE WAR SNEER
NO GAS OILS LA
TOURS DIP ALL
ALTO VIM ME
ORE ELMATED
ELIMINATE ETA
SORE ATON NOT
SPED LEND SNA

ACROSS
1-Cook in oven
6-Change
11-Bridge term
12-Feted
14-Bone
15-Tolled
17-Metal tube
18-At present
20-Brown as bread
23-Chinese pagoda
24-Developed
26-Ceremonies
28-Preposition
29-Vapor
31-Bank employees
33-French courturier
35-Furrow
36-Detailed report
39-Relieve
42-Conjunction
43-Test
45-Great Lake
46-Born
48-Go in
50-Music: as written
51-Monster
53-District in Germany
55-Township (abbr.)
56-List
59-Gastropod mollusks
61-Approaches
62-Experience

5-Singing voice
6-Paid notice
7-Behold!
8-Uppermost part
9-Send forth
10-Mend
11-Chinese factions
13-College officials
16-Pace
19-Unwanted plants
21-Walk
22-Narrates
25-Blouse
27-Incline
30-Watered silk
32-Pitchers
34-Check
36-Giver of gift
37-A state
38-Rodents
40-Small
41-Jumps
44-Smallest number
47-Gaelic
49-Genus of frogs
52-Greek letter
54-Ethiopian title
57-Teutonic deity
58-Rupees (abbr.)
60-Pronoun

DOWN
1-Vacation place
2-Preposition
3-Swiss river
4-Command to cat

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS
I MUST SAY I ADMIRE HIS SPIRIT..
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT BOTHERS ME...
WHO'S GOING TO RESCUE THE RESCUER?
by Johnny hart
B.C.
autumn n. fall.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
ROOM FOR ONE, PLEASE.
YES SIR.
DOES THE ROOM HAVE RUNNING WATER?
NO... BUT YOU'RE IN LUCK..
...THERE'S A THUNDER STORM FORECAST FOR TONIGHT.

The Team's Biggest Win

(Continued from page 1)

even, but then Gallagher put in a beautiful under-the-basket left hand hook, Erving a layup off a Pagliara feed, and Gallagher a tip in, and the Redmen led by nine.

Stan Grayson and Adams, however, brought the ever-dangerous Crusaders back close. After leading 28-19, UMass was outscored 11-2 and tied 30-30 with 2:33 remaining in the first half. Betancourt got the lead back with a 20 footer, but Kissane hit a free throw and Buddy Venne hit one of his patented 30 footers and Holy Cross was up by one, 33-32, with 44 seconds to go.

Betancourt however, got one free throw to tie things, and with three seconds left, converted a leaping half court pass from Erving into a three point lead. The Redmen therefore led 36-33 at the half.

Erving had 12 rebounds at the half, while Betancourt had 12 points. Kissane, dogged constantly by Gallagher, had only six points and six rebounds.

The first five minutes of the second half were sloppy. Both teams missed close in shots and both committed numerous turnovers. Despite it all, UMass kept a five point lead due to baskets by Betancourt, Ellerbrook, and Mathias, in for foul-ridden Samuelson. Erving blocked two shots in the first three minutes of the half.

The lead varied between five and seven points for the next three minutes until Gallagher hit a pair of free throws and Erving canned a jumper, to up the lead to nine, 52-43, with 11:06 left.

Adams, Kissane, and Grayson, nowever, quickly brought the Crusaders back to within four, 55-51, and with 9:37 left it was still anyone's ballgame. Then came the first big explosion.

Ellerbrook hit a 15 footer. Betancourt 30 seconds later hit another. Then Erving blocked a Kissane shot, and set up a Mathias jumper. The Redmen were suddenly up by ten, 61-51 with 8:17 still remaining.

The teams traded baskets for the next couple of minutes, until Chapman hit on a nifty inside move around Kissane, Erving a free throw and Ellerbrook hit on the end of a Betancourt fast break pass. The lead was now 68-55, with five minutes left.

Still it wasn't all over. Grayson and Kissane hit a couple, and helped by three straight UMass turnovers chopped the lead to nine with 3:13 left.

Mathias off a beautiful Erving feed hit a big, big hoope, and then hit a foul shot to up the lead back to 12. The Crusaders answered briefly with one hoop but that was it. Erving hit a jumper, Samuelson a free shot, Erving a couple of foul shots, Ellerbrook two more and a great game was all over but the shouting.

Coach Leaman took out his starters one by one, and he had one of his greatest coaching victories, an 83-66 win.

Incidentally, Holy Cross was number one in New England prior to gametime. Very interesting.

It should be an entertaining week and a big one for a UMass team still in contention for a lot of hoop honors.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Erving had 24, Betancourt 19, Ellerbrook 12 and Gallagher 10 in the balanced UMass scoring . . . Kissane had 21, 15 in the second half, Adams 14, Venne 12 and Grayson 10 for the Crusaders . . . Erving broke the UMass season rebounding mark of 342 with his 25 caroms last night . . . The old record was set by Tim Edwards . . . Erving, who is second in the country in rebounds now has 352 on the season with seven games still left . . . The huge riotous crowd was ready with a whole lot of noise and some good chants like, "kissane's Number Two, Julie's Number One" . . . Of course the full complement of cheerleaders were there, it being a big game and television being there . . . It was the second time all year they were there, and probably the last time . . . With this year's crowds, who needs them . . . Erving showed a lot of class by shaking hands with Grayson and Kissane when he was taken out of the game . . . Channel 27 was of course covering the game and televising it back to Worcester and Boston . . . And as Leaman said, "The next two are the big ones", so see you in Kingston and Storrs.

HIGH FOR TWO - Julius Erving and Jack Gallagher go high to help guide in another two points for the Redmen. Crusaders on the scene are Bob Kissane (42) and Jack Adams (10. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

But, Frosh Fall to Cross, 70-55

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Although the UMass freshman basketball team defeated the Holy Cross duo of Gene Doyle and Jim Schnurr, they lost to the entire Crusader freshman five last night at the Cage, 70-55. The loss dropped the Little Redmen record to 4-8.

If Doyle and Schnurr had played the entire contest and not been removed by a sympathetic Coach Frank McArdle with a little over two minutes remaining, the duo probably would have won that battle too. The twosome hit for 49 points between them, with Schnurr hitting for 26 and Doyle getting 23.

There were some bright spots, though, for UMass. Charlie Peters came through with his second straight strong rebounding game, this time pulling down an unofficial total of twelve caroms. He also chipped in with nine points which was second only to Mile Polakoff's 15 for scoring honors.

Now for the game itself. UMass jumped into a quick 7-2 lead with less than three minutes gone with Peters canning three points and Olsen and Polakoff each getting two. Peters at this time was especially strong off the offensive boards pulling down three in the first two minutes of play.

But then the Crusaders took over and never looked back. Schnurr got a hot hand and made three hoops and led his team through a skien of twelve straight points to put Holy Cross ahead, 14-7. The Little Redmen trailed the rest of the half as the Cross relied on the shooting of Doyle and Schnurr. The half ended with UMass down by twelve, 36-24.

The second half was all Doyle and Schnurr. Between the two of them they scored all but four of Holy Cross' 34 points in the second half. Doyle, although standing at 6'8, was hitting from far outside along with scoring on driving layups.

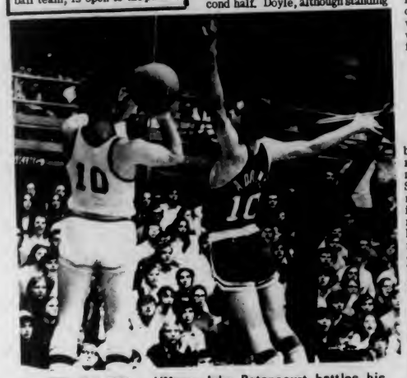
The Little Redmen did try to make a game of it at one point in the second half. They employed a press which caused Holy Cross to throw the ball away a couple of times and UMass closed the gap to 42-39 with 12:00 still remaining.

But the Crusaders went back to work and scored the next six points to open the lead to a safe nine points. From then on, it was no contest and the game ended with the Little Redmen on the short end of a 70-55 score.

Peters, playing his second straight good game, also lost one of his contact lenses in the second half a la Tom Sanders. This caused a brief delay in the game as Peters and a few of his teammates went down on all fours for the search. Luckily for Peters, it was found and the exciting contest was resumed.

The Little Redmen have a day off before they meet the Westfield State JV's in a six o'clock contest at Westfield. A win here would mean a lot to the frosh who face a very tough schedule for the rest of the season.

A Memorial Mass for the late assistant UMass football coach Jack Delaney will be celebrated at the Newman center, 7 p.m. Thursday. The mass, sponsored by the varsity football team, is open to the public.



TEN ON TEN - UMass John Betancourt battles his counterpart, Jack Adams in this action. Betancourt played an outstanding game, scoring 19 points. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Icemen Hit Road In Bid for Playoffs

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Sports Day Editor

The rampaging Redmen will be out to win their fourth hockey game in five matches tonight when they take on the Huskies of UConn at Storrs. For UMass, presently 6-4 in Division II and 6-5 overall, this marks the first of five straight games on the road.

If the Redmen can win their remaining four Division II games they'll have an excellent chance at gaining a berth in the playoffs. Should they get the nod, it would be the 'coup de maitre' for previously hockey-poor UMass.

Middlebury, previous victor over UMass in a game that coach Jack Canniff would like very much to have back, is presently ranked just ahead of the Redmen in the division standings. But the Panthers have three games with UVM, Colby and Bowdoin, all tough games, and as Canniff says, "anything can happen." Needless to say that 'anything' might just be to UMass' favor.

The Division II playoffs are a four team affair, generally the four best in the division. Right now, little Nichols College has the best record but the schedule they play is not what one might consider to be of top caliber.

So, if selections are made on the basis of teams that are in reality the 'best' teams, UMass at a possible 10-4, just might have a fighting chance to obtain a bid.

However, cautioned Canniff, "if we should lose one in the interim, it might not matter that much. We're just going to take them one at a time." It's not always the best policy to look too far ahead.

"I'm definitely happy about the way we've played in the last four games", said Canniff. The Redmen are coming off a streak in which they have defeated Hamilton, UVM and Merrimack. "The kids have been working hard and they deserve what they get."

As for UConn tonight, Canniff expects the Huskies to play his Redmen tight. UConn has a winning record but it has been compiled within a schedule which includes more of the so-called weaker teams than the strong ones.

Bill McMann, who scored the winner Saturday night against Merrimack is a doubtful starter due to a bad ankle. His loss over an extended period of time could be a blow to the squad. Hopefully the injury is not serious.

Since the game will be played at Storrs, the Huskies figure to have the usual 1-2 goal edge but as always the weather will be a factor.

The Huskies' home rink is an open air affair with only one side closed to the elements. Canniff hopes that "it won't be windy". That's right, the wind. If its too strong, it could affect the performance of the team which has to skate against it.

Concern with the wind aside, UMass beat the Huskies in their own lair, 7-1, last year. The result does not figure to be that much different this year.

Wrestlers at UConn

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team will be putting its lofty New England ranking on the line this afternoon when the Redmen travel to Storrs to meet UConn. The Redmen are currently ranked second in New England, right behind Springfield, with a 7-4 record. The Huskies, however, have been coming on strong as of late and have climbed all the way up to third. They boast a 6-1 record, all against New England teams and their only setback has come at the hands of Springfield.

Coach Homer Barr is expecting a tough meet from the Huskies, whom the Redmen defeated 25-18 a year ago. "They have a rough team", Barr said, "and their strength lies in the ability of their middleweights." He noted that the main UConn weakness is the lightweights and hopes that the Redmen can build up some momentum by jumping into a quick lead.

Coach Barr had made a few lineup changes for UMass. Sheldon Goldberg has moved down to the 134 lb. class for the first time this season, and he should be even stronger at the new weight. Steve Jones has taken over the 142 lb. class and Clay Jester is back at 150 after missing the Williams match because of illness. Tom Young seems to be regaining his old form and will again be a starter at 167. Either Rick Tyma or Dave Reynolds will open for the Redmen at 126, and if Tyma has recovered from the flu, he will probably get the nod.

The remainder of the UMass lineup will be the same with Nick DiDomenico, Jim Godkin, Tom Andrewes, Bruce Buckbee and captain George Zguris.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 84 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

Vocal Open Meeting Protests Room Rent Hike

Senate Acts to Check Figures, Search for Alternative Funding

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

With a hostile, standing room only crowd in the S.U. ballroom, Associate Treasurer Robert Brand last night presented the administration's proposed room rent increase to the Student Senate. The presentation, consisting of the schedules previously released, was followed by a question and answer session, which was periodically interrupted by applause for points and questions critical of the Treasurer's office and the state legislature.

The Senate responded during the presentation by unanimously approving bills providing funds for an independent check of the administraion's figures, and establishing a committee to investigate alternative methods of meeting the costs. The latter bill further stated the Senate's opposition to any action approving the rent increase until the special committee delivers its report.

The Senate tabled until next week a bill providing for a rent strike, upon hearing Public Relations Chairman Geoffrey Levine argue that such action at this time would be premature, and would upset plans now in the works. He announced later in the meeting that in addition to the open meeting to be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 5 in the Ballroom, there is planned a march on Whitmore for next Thursday; a march on the Board of Trustees in the near future; and a massive bussing of students to Boston to petition the legislature for subsidization.

The Senate's actions reflect an inability by the Senate and the observers to fully comprehend the meaning of Mr. Brand's presentation, reflected in the first bill; and a belief that mere opposition to the rent increase without constructive alternatives is useless.

Dean of Students William Field, in responding to a question about the funding of the campus center, went on to mote that "This crisis is the result of conditions in the economy beyond our influence." He further stated that "Alternatives are necessary. . .we've got to find ways to prevent students from being squeezed out by (these costs)." He recommended pressure upon the legislature to subsidize the skyrocketing costs.

Mr. Brand in his presentation pointed out that the increase in Building Authority rents (Southwest, Orchard Hill, the new dormitories, and Brett and Gorman) is due largely to short-term financing of the newer projects at 6.5% to 7.25%, an action made necessary by an inability to float bonds at the 5% limit imposed by state law. Short-term financing has caused an increase of $1,174.00 in debt service costs over 1968-69. Other factors include escalating labor, materials, and utilities costs.

The increase in rents for the Building Association dorms (Northeast and most of Central areas) is due largely to the pressing need to refurnish and refurbish those dorms, as well as escalating costs. Debt service is not a factor in rent increases for these dorms.

The criticisms levelled during the question and answer system ranged from the administration's failure to search out alternatives methods of funding; to approach the state to lift the 5% bonding limits; to seek state appropriations to subsidize dorms. Mr. Brand pointed out that it was the job of his office to draw up projected cost figures and compute the rates that the costs dictate; that the state has been recently approached by the Bonding Council of the Building Authority to life the 5% limit; that the University has sought appropriations for furnishings in the past from the legislature, and has been consistently turned down.

A large group of students carrying signs and lighted candles made their opposition to the proposed room rent hike well known at last night's open senate meeting. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Associate Treasurer Robert Brand used an overhead projection of graphs to explain the mounting costs of student housing. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Open Meeting Today S.U. Ballroom 1.30-5.00

News Analysis

The Rent Payers React

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

When Asst. Treasurer Brand finished his presentation of the facts and figures behind the rent increase, the students reacted 'some with facts and figures', some with emotional rhetoric and modest proposals.

Just a sampling of what was said . . .

"Any man who puts his trust in statistics, I don't trust." . . .
"It seems that the raising of UMass rents would be more of an incentive for the Amherst landlords to raise the rents."
"What the hell is going onhere?"
"Everything before 1967 was figured at 3.95% . . . the Campus Center was figured at 4% . . . it has increased from 4% to 7%."
"At the Aug. 31, 1967 meeting of the Trustees, the student fee increase was estimated at $5.00 . . . now its up $50 - $80."
"The traditional dorms have an occupancy rate of 87%. The Authority Projects occupancy rate is 93%."
"All I am doing tonight is presenting the proposed figures for the rent increase."
"Sell the university to private industry!"
"We ought to form a student-administrative committee to go before the legislature."
"We have to find the money so that students aren't squeezed out."
"There doesn't seem to be any effort to solve the problems."
"Have there been any alternative plans discussed by the administration."
"No."
"If phys ed 100 was dropped as a requirement, we could save $150, 000.00."
"I don't think that many people here are satisfied."

The following came in rapid sequence.

"Why doesn't Arnold House pay?"
"I'll have to bring that up before the administration," replied Mr. Brand.
"I brought that up to you two weeks ago," injected Area Coordinator Bill Idol. "Why hasn't it been brought up yet?"
"I brought that up to you six months ago, Mr. Brand," cried Glen Fulton, Head of the Committee that encountered the Treasurer's office over the conditions in the Northeast Area.

And on the voices went . . .

"In other words you can't tell the legislature what to do, but you can tell the students."
"I came here to present the facts . . ."
"How do you propose the students pay the increase?"
"Why is the increase in one lump sum rather than spread out over a number of years?"
"Don't you think it's a little unreasonable to pay $160.00 a month for half a 12' x 14' cubicle?"

There were numerous descriptions of bad room conditions . . . which everybody, at least the students, know about. There was at least one invitation for the Treasurer to move into a dorm room.

"We keep butter on top of the radiator . . . you talk of heating expenses."
"Repair service is invisible.'
"There are plans to mobilize to go to the Trustees . . . and then the Legislature."
"Why has the Physical Plant not been investigated?"
"What would the administration do in the event of a massive student rent strike?"

"Everybody is being screwed except those who make money . . . the only ones suffering are you students and your parents."
". . . those who are profiting from an inflationary war . . ."

The rhetoric continued. There was too much said to draw any conclusions or even sense any directions. The students are in a mood to act. There were marches fro m the Central Area and a candlelight procession from the Northeast Area.

One thing was made clear to everyone in attendance; either the rent increase will go through or the students are going to formulate an alternative. The alternatives are few.

The present analysis of events (and fact and figures) show that the rent increase issue is bigger and more complex than has been imagined.

Tomorrow's meeting in the Student Union ballroom at 1:30 p.m. will be the next step in providing the students with a direction and hopefully a workable alternative to the proposed 33% increase.

MDC Elects Editors

Sports Editor Peter Pascarelli was chosen the Daily Collegian's new Editor-in-Chief by the newspaper's staff, in the Collegian's annual election held yesterday in the Student Union.

Elected Managing Editor was the present Assistant Managing Editor Mark Silverman. Like Pascarelli Silverman was unopposed in his election. Also elected without opposition were John Sullivan as Sports Editor and Jan Palmbach as Business Manager.

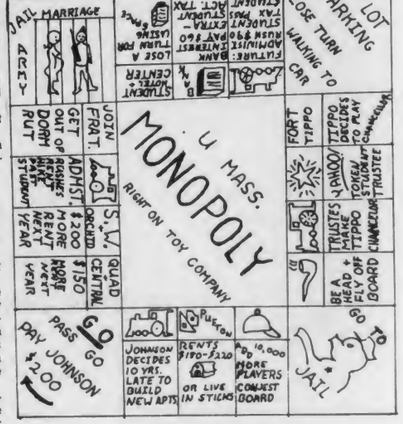
In the two contested elections, Claudia Hamberg defeated Richard Hanson for the News Editor post and present News Editor Lou DiMonicao defeated Mike Darman for the position of Executive Editor with Joel Fox receiving a write-in vote.

Don Epstein left the position of Editor-in-Chief with the honor of being named Editor Emeritus by the Staff. He is only the fourth Editor given this honor in the Collegian's history.

Before turning the editorship over to Pascarelli, Epstein thanked the staff and singled out Collegian advisors Al Oickle and Dr. Dario Politella for their help over the past year; and he also exp essed his thanks to Dean ofStudents, William Field for all the assistance he has given the Collegian over the year.

The new Editors took office immediately after the Collegian Publishing Board ratified the election results following the meeting.

Administration Game



Rules

1. First you need a Banker-Administrator who is out to control the whole board; he makes the rules as he goes along.
2. Players are chosen by how much the administrators think the Players know.
3. Next, you need $8,000 for every player. However this money should not be divided equally among players. Many players should receive far less.
4. Advances on the board are made by chance - throw the dice.
5. If you land on the pig, go to jail. Males enter the "army" for two years; they roll the dice - if they get under a 3 they "die" and leave the game. Females get married and roll the dice - if they get under a 6, they get pregnant and leave the game.
6. The object of the game is for the players to lose. (NOTE: The distributors of this game suggest, however, that players take control of the board by any means necessary.)

Distributed by Right On Toy Company.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE. THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR:

11 Commuters	Kennedy M. (1)
Van Meter So. (1)	Crampton (1)
Baker (1)	Fraternity (1)
Brooks (1)	Mills (1)
Washington L. (1)	Dwight (1)
Coolidge U. (1)	Knowlton (1)

PAPERS ARE DUE FEB. 13
Ballot positions will be picked in the Senate office at 5:30.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEB. 19

IMPROVE IT
OR
DESTROY IT

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Noted Ecologist to Speak On Nuclear Power Hazards

On Thursday February 12th, at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Thompson Hall, the Government Department and the Coalition For Environmental Quality will co-sponsor noted ecologist Larry Bogart; He will speak on "Environment Hazards of Nuclear Power."

Dr. David Inglis of the University's Physics Department, who helped develop the atomic bomb during World War II, will act as moderator for Mr. Bogart's talk, which will cover in great detail the effects of the Nuclear Power Plant at Vernon, Vermont, upon the Connecticut River Valley.

Mr. Bogart has a long and distinguished career in Conservation circles. Educated at Harvard, he then went on to serve as Chairman of the Friends of the Hudson, a group active in citizen action to safeguard the river and promote clean air and water programs in New York State. He participated in the White House Conference on Natural Beauty and chaired the Air Pollution Control panel at the Youth for Natural Beauty Conference in Washington in 1966.

Through the International Cooperation Institute, he has followed world wide pollution problems and has lectured on constructive solutions to the growing menace of deterioration of our environment. Recently, Mr. Bogart has helped to organize regional Anti-Pollution Leagues in the Northeast. He is also currently working on a book concerned with the hazards of Radiation.

It is imperative that the five-college community understand the uses and mis-uses of the Vernon Nuclear Project. The fact that it

LARRY BOGART

is seventy or eighty miles away makes it no less deleterious to our future existence in the Connecticut Valley. Hopefully many citizens will come away from the lecture concerned enough to prevent the eventual plans for this Vernon project. For as Mr. Bogart himself states, "that unless radio activity is brought under strict international controls, it could well become the ultimate pollutant!"

Dr. Kenmore To Speak On MeherBaba

Dr. Harry L. Kenmore, an Apostle of Avatar Meher Baba, who has just recently returned from India, will lecture at Thompson Hall this Thursday. Dr. Kenmore is one of the few people who has authority to answer questions concerning Baba.

Dr. Kenmore lived with Meher Baba in India on several occasions along with other of Baba's close disciples. Dr. Kenmore is known as a Mandali of Meher Baba, which is the Indian equivalent of Apostle or intimate disciple.

Dr. Kenmore is also the only Apostle of Baba who is from the U. S. He is in charge of the Society for Avatar Meher Baba in New York City.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge. 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Thompson 102.

Prof. Silver Discusses New Role of Ombudsman

The new position of Ombudsman, proposed by Pros. Isidore Silver, will be filled in March. This post provides a place where students and faculty can go with their problems. Prof. Silver discussed and defined the role of Ombudsman in an interview with the DAILY COLLEGIAN earlier this week.

Professor Silverdrafted the original proposal for the Ombudsman job and helped to get it through the student and faculty senates as well as approved by the Trustees. He is presently serving on the selection committee (which consists of three faculty members, two undergraduate students, one graduate student and Dean Field).

Professor Silver stated that basically the role of the Ombudsman will be to provide a place to go and an individual to see so that faculty and students can get some kind of action on their particular problems. Presently, the Ombudsman is planned to include a faculty member and student co-member.

While Silver defined the Ombudsman as more or less a "free floating conscience" with "boundless jurisdiction," he also emphasized that "The Ombudsman will work for minor problems and specific grievances. He will not settle campus wars and probably won't make any fundamental decisions."

The Ombudsman's greatest value, according to Silver, lies in the fact that he will be "visible" with an easily accessible office (Whitmore of the new Student Union) and office hours. "The individual will get responses, (verbal and written at least,) to his problems because the Ombudsman will act quickly," Silver said.

Silver said that the idea for an Ombudsman has been alive since Sept. of 1968 and has grown out of a "frustration" by many students in not having anyone to go to with their problems.

The essential attributes of the Ombudsman, according to Prof. Silver, must be that he is, "fairly familiar with University problems; forceful enough to force issues (i.e. not a yes man); fairly tough-minded; and can work with faculty and administration (be a diplomat). Most importantly, however, he must be able to "communicate" with the students and be a "thinker."

Silver pointed out that the Ombudsman will make no binding decisions and will not "rationalize bad decisions" but rather try to "get changes made." "He is not an advocate of the students, necessarily, but rather looks at the problem first," he added.

The position of faculty Ombudsman is one of a two year term and its only technical qualification is that the individual must be a full time faculty member at the University. The student position is indefinite as of yet. Whoever fills the positions must not be popular with the students, but more important, must be respected because he is trying to help them.

As to the future success of the Ombudsman at UMass, Professor Silver stated, that "if it is not used it will be useless." He concluded that it has worked at other insitutions, but added that when a University machine is working badly, then "it can't do much, if it is working well then it can help it."

RICHARD LANE

Judge Sets Trial Date In MIT Sit-In

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Judge Haven Parke in District Court Wednesday set March 10 for the trial of 29 persons charged in the two day occupation of an office at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Eleven persons pleaded innocent to a variety of charges, while attorneys for 16 others also were present but did not enter pleas for their clients. The 11 included eight MIT students, two staff members and Lilian S. Robinson, 27, of Boston, an instructor in the literature department.

MLK Seeks More Space In New Campus Center

A request for more space in the new Campus Center was formally presented by Martin Luther King Council members to SUG board member John Hutchinson. This request was backed up by 1740 signatures in a petition of support. This lack of space is because presents plans for the Campus Center were originally drawn up in 1960, not allowing for the growth of the University since then.

The King Council is seeking three rooms in addition to their presently allocated one. As an alternative they would like to obtain 4,000 square feet in the bookstore of the old Union, if WMUA does not have the necessary funds to make the move. If this plan fails, the King Council will seek the Senate's help in forcing the SUG Board to grant them more space.

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"ACTION COURSES"

The following is the schedule of this semester's Action Courses:
Monday - Ecology & Environment - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - White Racism - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Vietnam - 3:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday - Student Rights -Student Power - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - Military-Industrial Complex - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

All courses will meet once each week in room 320 South College. Use Entry Dor E, go to third floor, turn left through Free University office.

The Action Courses, originated by Gil Saik, aresponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Enrollment is open to the entire campus community. The courses are to be run by the participants, who will decide the reading list and format. They will also determine what action will come out of the course.

Costs Up, Space Down

Are Students Getting Their Money's Worth?

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

According to U.S. News and World Report, the average cost of attending a public college has risen from $820 in 1960 to $1248 in 1970. Administrators have blamed higher faculty salaries, inflation, construction costs, more expensive equipment, and the underwriting of needy students for the rising costs of getting a college education.

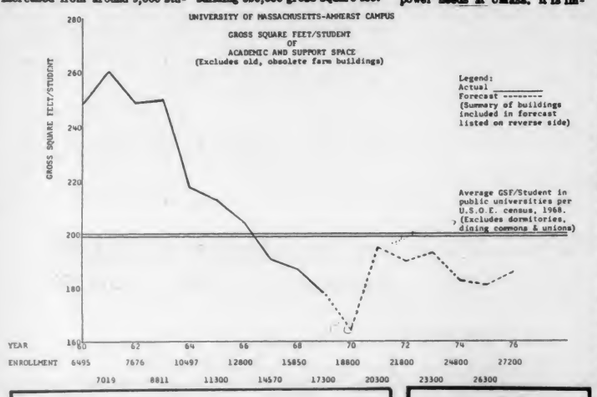
In 1960 the University of Massachusetts received a total capital appropriation for education of $9.7 million, and in 1969, not including the medical school or the new Boston campus, it received an appropriation of $20.2 million. During this time the UMass population increased from around 9,000 students to 18,500 students.

How did this help the student? According to the graph depicting academic gross square feet per student, it is easily seen that the 1960 figure was near 250 sq. ft. while the 1970 figure dips to a low of 165 sq. feet. This figure is 35 sq. ft. below the average for public universities.

What does the University have to say about this figure? The alumni magazine explains the problem fairly well when it says, "The growth of the campus has had to be extraordinary in order to meet the needs of this rapidly expanding population." Planning officials admit that the University should be building 300,000 gross square feet each year to keep pace with the increasing population. As of now this has not been done.

The only way that students can be given more classroom space immediately is to construct 100,000 sq. ft. of modular classrooms and faculty offices. These can be either temporary or permanent, and according to the planning office will not detract from the overall beauty of the campus.

This, however, is not the first construction priority. Recently, a power shortage developed on campus. The reason for such a state of affairs is simple. The physical plant building as it is now cannot fill the increasing heat and power needs at UMass. It is imperative that construction begin enlarging the physical plant building so that new buildings can be operated especially during the winter months.



The UMass tennis courts are being demolished to make room for Tobin Hall, a psychology building to be constructed in the near future. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

Officials have assured that the pond will remain in its present state except that the Fine Arts building will be place d between the pond and the School of Business Administration; meanwhile tennis courts have been torn apart to make way for Tobin Hall which will serve the psychology department. It is expected to be finished within 24 months.

Also planned is the elimination of motor vehicle traffic from N. Pleasant St., beginning near the Newman Center and ending near the education building. Right now, the road is closed for all practical purposes since there are 15 major pedestrian crossings within a mile stretch of the street, and any student crossing is taking his life in his own hands.

When is this street supposed to be closed formally? This question can only be answered by saying as soon as the state builds a connecting road north of the campus from E. Pleasant St. to N. Pleasant St.

Figures now estimate that the maximum population of UMass should be 30,000 students. This figure and the fact that it takes approximately 6 years from the planning phase to the construction phase to occupy a building suggests that things are not expected to get much better. Certainly, students occupying places like French Hall know what adverse conditions are like.

How does all this affect the student? Comparing today's student with one of 1960, one can see that the student of 1970 is paying more and more for more crowded conditions.

Last year the average increase in tuition and required fees among the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges was 16.5%. In short, students of UMass had better use their 165 sq. ft. well in order to get their money's worth.

North Pleasant Street, a hazard to pedestrians and a headache to motorists, will be closed off as soon as an alternate route is prepared.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The National Service Fraternity
cordially invite all undergraduates
to an
Open Formal Smoker
THURSDAY, FEB. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

District Court Judge Upholds Free Rein for Student Editors

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ruled here yesterday that a state college president can't dictate to editors of a student newspaper what shall be printed in it.

The case stemmed from efforts of Dr. James J. Hammond, president of Fitchburg State College, to censor with a faculty advisory board, the college newspaper The Cycle after it had printed four-letter words in an article by Eldredge Cleaver.

The decision is expected to apply to the conduct of all state college newspapers.

No matter how narrow the function of the advisory board was, Judge Garrity held, it constituted a direct previous restraint of expression and as such there was a heavy presumption against its constitutional validity.

Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially incompatible with freedom of the press, the court set forth.

"The system devised by the defendant (Dr. Hammond) for passing upon the contents of The Cycle lacks even the semblance of any of the safeguards the Supreme Court has demanded," the opinion set forth.

He said the powers conferred upon the advisory board presumably could be used to achieve complete control of the contents of the newspaper. He called the establishment of the advisory board "prima facl unconstitutional exercises of state power."

In order for a college to be able to restrict speech it must show that the publication is incompatible to the school's obligation to maintain order and discipline necessary for the success of the educational process.

The court said obscenity in a campus newspaper was not the type of occurrence apt to be significantly disruptive of an orderly and disciplined educational progress.

Dr. Hammond declined to meet the costs of publication of the controversial article last September. This led editorial boards of newspapers at other state colleges to raise funds for publication.

On Dr. Hammond's refusal to pay for future editions of The Cycle unless its contents were cleared by the faculty advisory board, Judge Garrity held that the president had no duty to pass judgment on a particular activity within the newspaper just because it was supported by student fees.

Once it had been determined that a newspaper was desirable, the court ruled, such expenditure was mandatory. He added the state is not "necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters."

The editor-in-chief of the newspaper, John Antonelli, and the editorial boards, brought suit in federal court against Dr. Hammond, maintaining the constitutional rights of a free press were abridged by Hammond's action in setting up a faculty advisory group to censor The Cycle, and that the first amendment was violated.

The case was argued before Judge Garrity by Atty. Harold C. DuLong of Cambridge, who was known to the Fitchburg students as a result of his former association with Legal Services in that city. The state was represented by Asst. Atty. Gen. Mark Coen.

Last November, there was a three-day sit-in at Salem State College on the same issue. It ended when the president, Dr. Frederick A. Meier, met student demands demanding funds be restored for the continuation of the college newspaper. An article by Cleaver was involved at Salem also.

Reprinted from Boston Herald-Traveler.

Charlie Brown— Glue Sniffer?

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Good Grief! Good old Charlie Brown a glue sniffer?

It looks that way. After all, Charlie's got the bottle in his hand when the "Peanuts" gang confronts him. But then he holds up the model plane he's working on. "What a blob, getting us all excited," says Lucy in disgust. And Snoopy wonders: "Why do they call it dope?"

That scene, or others like it, will begin appearing on television screens this year as the Advertising Council - with the blessing of the White House - begins an "unsell campaign" on drugs aimed at children 7 to 12 years.

The campaign, in preliminary sketches, was unveiled Wednesday to a meeting of the National Council on Drug Abuse Education. It is the first segment of an attack on drug abuse that will be aimed also at teens through college, parents, inner city residents and the military.

The aim of the campaign is prevention and that's why it will begin with the grade schoolers. It will give them a line to use to put down those who are trying to get them on drugs. At the same time it's designed to give a pat on the back to those who resist.

The Advertising Council hopes to get $53 million in free air time and print space within a year's time, which is conside ably more a spokesman points out - than is spent to advertise the most popular soft drink and the largest selling detergent.

One scene shows a child being offered a marijuana cigarette. "I'm small," he says, "but I'm not stupid."

Another picture shows football star Joe Namath saying "You kids not messing with drugs, hang in there."

There is a babble of voices and then comes the announcer: "When they ask you why you don't try it, ask them "why do you think they call it dope?"" That, says Willinger, probably will be the battle cry.

The campaign will begin with transit posters - 96,000 of them - around the country on April 1. The phase aimed at the preteens - once it gets White House approval - may begin the same month.

Limited Number of Tickets Available for Winter Carni

A limited number of tickets for all of the Winter Carni Concerts will be on sale today in the S.U. Box Office. The number of tickets is small, so come early and you won't be disappointed.

While you are in the Union, drop around the corner to the Winter Carni store. It is located across from the Lobby Counter and carries a large supply of glassware suitable for use with the liquid of your choice. Embassy llasses go for 99¢. Coaster ashtrays and juice glasses are 40¢ a piece. And with shot glasses going for a quarter, how can you go wrong? All the glassware is monogramed with the Winter Carni theme and emblem. As a small sideline the store also carries Valenti e candy

Attention Psychology Majors

There will be a meeting for all Psychology majors Thursday, February 12 -- 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The Psychology Department presently has over 850 majors, an increase of over 40% in two years. With so large a department, student organization and student participation in the department is necessary in order that each student has a voice and feels a part of their educational experience.

An undergraduate affairs committee is already established (Sept. 1969) and consists of 5 faculty and 5 students. The function of the committee is to make recommendations to the department in all areas involving undergraduate education.

Thus far it has been instrumental in gaining student votes on the Executive Committee (1 undergraduate and 1 graduate) and in Faculty meetings (5 undergraduate and 5 graduate). The Committee has also set up six sub-committees to look into different aspects of the department in order to initiate reform. The areas are:

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: To continue a program started last summer in trying to place qualified students in summer jobs related to Psychology.

COURSE AND CURRICULUM CHANGE: To make proposals concerning new courses and curriculum changes, such as interdisciplinary courses and inter-departmental majors, plus more and different Psych courses.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE: To develop a profile of the student population of the department in order to more directly find out their needs.

STUDENT ADVISING: To set up a more efficient and meaningful advising program for majors.

HONORS PROGRAM: To review the existing honors program and make suggestions as to how it could be improved.

EVALUATION: To find effective and valid means of evaluating courses and instructors for the purpose of improving the quality of the courses offered.

The main purpose of the Thursday meeting is to get student viewpoints and ideas on how to set up a student organization or channels (perhaps a psychology student Council) which would enable the psychology majors to have meaningful representation on the undergraduate affairs committee, the executive committee and at department faculty meetings.

We need the help of all psychology majors.

Please come. Make your voice heard.

Educ. of the Self, 222, Sec. 4, will meet in the Cance House Lounge, Thurs,, Feb. 12, from 7:30 - 10 p.m.

HILLEL SPONSORED HEBREW CLASS
THURSDAY EVENING 7-8 P.M.
Room assignment will be posted on Hillel Office door.

ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET
Sunday, Feb. 22nd
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Amherst Regional High School Gym
50 New England Dealers
Adm.: 75¢
Benefit:
Hope Congregational Church

DRAFT PROBLEMS??
ALAN SOLOMONOW of the
Jewish Peace Fellowship
will speak and answer questions
Friday the 13th
Nantucket Room
3-4:30 P.M.
Student Union
all welcome!

MDC Recruitment Next Wed. Nite

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FROM OUR SIDE

Financial Woes at U. Mass

Looking at the financial mess of the University, the only thing that one can blame Dr. Lederle and Mr. Johnson for is having too little vision, and that is human, and we have all been guilty of that. The University has been so busy just surviving from year to year, that it has utterly neglected the things that matter.

The University has no goals. It has not decided whether it wants academic quality that a small institution can afford, or democratic quantity, with an enrollment open to all of the 350,000 college-age youth in Massachusetts today. Both quality and quantity are not possible, and the result has been a chaotic mixture of both.

There has been no planning other than that of a purely architectural nature. The financial implications of 1500 extra students a year has never been researched The optimum number of students for the University has not been studied, with the result of an unchecked, perhaps malignant growth. As Sasaki, Walker, and Associates, the University's architects for THE MASTER PLAN said in 1962:

"A program requirement for 10,000 students was established for the present Master Plan. President Lederle has indicated that the University will not stop at 10,000 students. Where will the University stop?"

There has been no rationale for the now projected 30,000 students at UMass by the mid-1970s, and everyone is learning that building blueprints aren't enough. Eighteen thousand students, let alone 30,000 or 350,000 students, cannot be expected to adapt to a traditional education with requirements and studying, nor can they be expected to live civilly in 22-story towers.

What has been created during the last fifteen years? Above all, there is a bureaucracy - a very human one, filled with competent people and incompetents, sensitive people and unresponsive ones, defensive people and frank people, people willing to dare so that 18,000 students might benefit, and people terrified at the prospects of looking for a new job at the age of 56 or 58.

It is possible for the University to save money - a lot of money. But it requires using emotional techniques upon a very human and fallible bureaucracy. I'm not sure that I would like to be the person responsible.

$103,000 was collected last year from the dorm vending machines. Of this amount, $50,000 went to an Athletic Scholarship Fund. The rest has been given to the dorms in $200 grants from the Cultural Enrichment Fund. I was not able to find out where the remaining $8,000 goes to. All of the money, including the $50,000 that goes to the Scholarship Fund, should be used for dorm maintenance.

If the Physical Education Requirement, PE 100, was abolished, the University would save a minimum of $150,000. This includes 34 graduate assistants receiving a standard award of $3,000 and 7 1/2 instructors receiving base pay of $6,400. Two instructors, not included in the figuring and presently teaching PE 100 would be retained for an elective PE 100. Also NOT included in the figuring is: 1. Computer time. 2. Recruiting and selection of personnel. 3. The $10 Physical Education Equipment Fee. My personal guess as to the actual figure that would be saved if the requirement was abolished is between $300,000 - $500,000.

What is the teaching load of the 19 coaches during the off-season?

The President's House can be used as a dormitory or office building. The best time to make the conversion is NOW, as Provost Tippo probably owns a house. Theoretical "rent" of the house is presently $1,200 a year.

Who are the "special guests" that deserve entertainment of $1,000, as asked for in the budget this year?

Why does the University bill itself for utilities when it owns its power plant? This is a waste of money.

How much money and time has RSO wasted in its attempts to preserve its power and limit dormitory freedom?

How much money would be saved in operating expenses if the Faculty-Senate and Student-Senate combined their operations? How much time and duplication would be saved?

There were only 4 departments in the entire University of Massachusetts that spent more money in fiscal year 1968 than the Athletic and Intramural Department. During that year, intramurals cost but $58,000 dollars, while intercollegiate sports cost $687,000. More than $1,000 went to the cheerleaders, $4,450 was spent for publicity, and $127,000 was allocated for athletic scholarships. Surely the values of this University are misplaced.

In fiscal year 1968, the excess of income over expenses for the year at the University Store was $207,908. The net profit for the Food Services Fund at the Student Union was $57,000. This money should be taken out of all these Student Union Funds and used to pay for the new Campus Center.

Due to false guesses and probably, poor advising, the bond issue for the new Campus Center will have to be floated at around 7%, with the students paying for this high interest rate with a sixty dollar increase in the Student Union Fee.

Whether or not the Student Union Governing Board ever approved either the idea of a new student union, or the architectural plans for the building, no one seems to know, but it is currently being researched.

The Conference Center at the new Campus Center is not going to be the big money-maker that the "planners" thought it would be. It will have to compete with cheaper and more established conference sites, such as the Kellogg Center at the University of New Hampshire.

Goodell Library was expanded in 1960. Because of too little long-range planning, ground was broken for the new library nine years later. This was a waste of thousands of dollars. As of now, there are no concrete plans for the future of Goodell.

The University of Massachusetts is like a little boy who has just been covered for the first time by a heavy surf. He will either cry, and never go near water again, or he will cry, but learn how to swim.

The Administration has created its private dream of increased enrollment without the approval of the citizenry of Massachusetts. It has done this by by-passing and mollifying the Legislature with Building Authorities and self-liquidating projects that bleed the student and his parents.

If the Administration wants athletic fame, let it lease Alumni Stadium to the Patriots.

If the Administration wants open enrollment for 350,000 youths, let it say so to the Legislature and ask that it be made an accomplishment of all Massachusetts citizens - not just the students.

If the Administration wants academic quality, let it restrict enrollment to those students who themselves want quality.

During a week of extensive interviewing around Whitmore, I saw a few men who cared about higher education and the student. It is my wish that these men never have their energy and visions blinded by the tide of events. It is my belief that these men will survive and that they will help us.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Think Again

An important issue is developing in the world and on campus regarding our environment. Our water is becoming dirty, our air is polluted, and our food is impure. Our planet may be uninhabitable in ten or twenty or fifty years from today. We're trying to find answers now!

But what about the pollution of the mind --- the eroding of man's humanity --- his debasement of self? He no longer loves his fellow man; he kills him. He spends billions of dollars discovering new ways of butchering, maiming, crippling, slaughtering and murdering.

He regards other members of the human race as animals --- dinks, slops, chinks, gooks --- they're easier to kill that way. They are not men with families, who are only fighting for a right to live; they are queer-faced bastards who deserve bullets in their guts.

Man does this to other men. His conception of life makes no room for "love one another, brother" His hate --- and fear --- extend beyond his reason. His brain will not accept the different or the unknown or the not understood. He is polluting himself

While man attempts to cure environmental problems or change ecological cycles to make the world safe and beautiful, he should remember that the bodies of thirty PEOPLE lying in the road at My Lai is not very pretty. A torn leg separated from a bloody body cannot be made beautiful. Man may yet make the planet inhabitable, but how can he live with himself?

LINDA McCORMACK
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The Failure

City College of New York recently adopted a program whereby students, at the conclusion of a course, would grade their professors. This radical program, if instituted at the University of Massachusetts, would undoubtedly cause considerable consternation to a number of teachers.

We now take you five years from now to interview a teacher who has just flunked his course, Government 369, Professor Inane.

Question - Professor Inane, now that you have flunked your course what are your opinions as to the new system, where students grade their teachers?

Prof. Inane - The system is preposterous and unfair, it is inconceivable to me that you could give a letter grade to a teacher who has prepared for the course and done his best.

Question - Could you tell me why you feel this way?

Prof. Inane - Certainly. In any liberal arts course it is up to the discretion of the students as to the value of the teacher. Some students like being lectured to, others don't. Some students like take-home exams, others don't. What all this will come to is that teachers will look for students who are easy graders, for fear of a failing grade from tougher students.

Question - Then you feel that teachers will begin to look for students who are easy graders over students who are interested and involved in the course material.

Prof. Inane - Precisely.

Question - You stated before that giving a letter grade to a teacher is preposterious, could you elaborate?

Prof. Inane - Gladly. A professor has so many obligations out of the classroom that it is very difficult to involve youself completely in your classes. Publishing obligations, meetings, lectures and so on, virtually preclude the total involvement toward teaching students. The uselessness of a letter grade is compounded, in that when a teacher does his best, despite their obligations, to teach the students, added pressure is put on him, in the letter grade.

Question - But Professor, if there was no letter grade, what criteria would administrators and students have as to the worth of a professor as a teacher?

Prof. Inane - I think a return to the old method of evaluating a teacher's worth, that is volume of published material and tenure, is called for.

Question - To sum up what you have said then, you feel that letter grades for professors are absurd because a letter grade does injustice and precludes a consideration of the work and involvement of a teacher to his course.

Prof. Inane - Exactly.

Question - But Professor Inane, isn't your argument the same students claim about the letter grades they got from professors?

Prof. Inane - Gee, I've never thought of it that way. I suppose you're right.

Question - One more question, please. What reasons did the students give for failing you?

Prof. Inane - They claimed that I was a boring lecturer and that I put too much emphasis on the giving out of letter grades to students.

DOUG PACKER
Editorial Staff

Social Agency For Change

Admittedly, many of us have ignored the UMass Women's Liberation League. It is time, however, that we realize its value as a relevant social agency for change. There is a definite need both on and off campus for the distribution of birth control information. Sadly, enough there is a large part of the female population who are ignorant not only of the methods of birth control but who are also ignorant of some of the basic elements found in sex education programs. Since the Women's Liberation League has been founded by the Student Senate to enable them to distribute educational pamphlets on sex education, we can no longer ignore this organization. We must be cognizant of its purpose and do all that we can to help.

One step further would be to question why many of our students have had to go to Mount Holyoke and Amherst College in order to take a course in human sexuality. Perhaps it is because UMass still snickers behind the back of its hand when such matters are discussed. But there is a definite need for more of these courses and qualified teachers to direct them.

TINA SWIFT
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Recruiting Meets Opposition

To The Editor:

This week, as in every other week of the school year, major U.S. companies are on campus to recruit. Several companies which have recruited on campus are some of the biggest contributors to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. G.E., which has come to recruit on campus twice already this year, not only has the second largest amount of defense contracts with the government, but came to recruit on campus while their own workers were on strike for decent wages, and then only gave them a half decent offer. General Dynamics, which will be recruiting this Friday, has the third largest amount of defense contracts with the government. This summer, when 8000 men walked out at the General Dynamics shipyard in Quincy, the management was only concerned that it might hurt their defense contracts. These are two companies of many others this year which not only have hurt their own workers, but have helped in a war hurting thousands of workers and peasants in Vietnam.

Because we are opposed to these oppressive companies, we hope to be able to effectively hurt the efforts of these companies by nationwide campus opposition to recruiting.

Therefore SDS supports the meeting sponsored by the MLK committee on militarism which will be held Thursday night to decide what action will be appropriate to take against the General Dynamics recruiters on Friday.

ALLAN FISHER, UMass SDS
JUDY GLASS, UMass SDS

There Are Still Faults

To The Editor:

When we wrote our letter criticizing certain aspects of the recent MLK meeting ("We are Curious MLK") we did not think it necessary to say that we realize that both Ken Mosakowski and Carl Brown are outstanding people without whom the Council could not function even as effectively as it does. Apparently there are some who misunderstood and for whom this postscript is necessary.

The MLK is a great organization made up of some great people. Granted. But our point is that even the best organizations have faults. (The U.S. for example) We are not about to sit back and follow blindly everything the council proposes, any more than we would follow national leadership with which we seriously disagree.

We aren't going to leave the U.S. just because we don't like some of the things about it. Nor are we about to quit the King Council. The long-range goals of the council are too important to forget about that easily.

We assume that we have the same freedom to speak in criticism of the MLK as we have to speak out against our country. Those people who marched on Washington last November are still Americans. We hope that we are still members of the MLK. If for any reason our comments cause us to be dropped from the council, the point we made about personality conflicts will be again illustrated and the King Council will have lost two potential workers.

ANN NICHOLS
JUDITH TRIPP

Mislead Students

To the editor:

Here's to avid Collegian readers - I hope you devote equal time to editorials as well as looking at pictures and advertisements. My gripe is with the travel ads. Their pictures are appealing and the prices low - but very misleading.

Bermuda, especially, is not all that the agents have cracked it up to be. The local government and merchants don't appreciate college students' vitality and independence and would rather cater to patronized high school tourists. I know for a fact that a cruise ship of college students was denied entrance into Bermuda - just because they were college students. Many hotels don't allow ANY guys to stay in them.

This lack of hospitable warmness may explain the relatively lower rates of Bermuda vacations. The accommodations are also usually housekeeping cottages and not hotels. The "free beer" plug is also indicative of the quality of the trip - and an agency hard-pressed for business.

So if you're looking for less-than-dormitory facilities with a condescending, watchfully mother-like eye on your vacation - by all means go to Bermuda.

MARIANNE BRINK

Machine Age

To The Editor:

The Machine grinds on! Pour in a few million people, add some billions of dollars, and toss in some hundreds of millions of tons of material. Product: Look at Song My, read an account of what defoliation is doing, see how many millions die of malnutrition in all parts of the world. Yeah! In the good ole U.S.A. too! "Oh hell, I've heard it all before." - And the Machine grinds on.

The War Machine is a reality people! It kills, it maims, it oppresses and it is merciless in its functioning. How do you stop the Beast? You act, people! You choke it by cutting off its supply of food. It is feeding off of this campus right now. One of the War Machine's many appendages, the one named General Dynamics, is going to be gorging itself from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, February 13. We must stop the War Profiteers NOW! Stop the killing NOW! Stop the oppression NOW!

ACT. Act people! The power is yours if you take it. Power to the people NOW!

Come to an action meeting, help plan a means to disturb the Monster's meal on Thursday, February 12, at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

TONY TESO

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An Open Letter

Dear Fellow Justices,

This is to inform you that I am hereby resigning as Chief Justice and as a member of the General Court, effective immediately. I have given this matter a great deal of thought and I have concluded that resigning is my only course of action given the circumstances. Although there are many reasons for my taking this action - not the least of which are personal - the two main reasons are as follows: (1) the philosophy underlying the political and judicial structures of the University of Mass. seems inadequate to deal with the realities of today's campus. (2) I find it personally repugnant to be in a position of passing judgement on fellow students who have allegedly violated a University rule or regulation, especially if I feel that rule or regulation to be unrepresentative of the desires of a great many fellow students.

Let me try to elucidate. First, there may have been a time when structures such as the General Court, the Student Senate, and R.S.O. were appropriate in dealing with matters of student behavior, or lack thereof. But it seems to me that today (given obvious failures of the American political and judicial institutions we have copied) we as students at a "modern university" should not simply inimic our elders. We should not be like little children playing house: dressing-up like Mommy and Daddy, talking like Mommy and Daddy, thinking like Mommy and Daddy. Instead, we should be attempting to find more effective, more realistic, and more educative ways of dealing with the problems of our society.

It would seem that we are all agreed upon the ideal toward which we should be working - a society in which man can live and grow in whichever way he chooses, always mindful of his responsibilities to other men. We must differ in our means.

But if our goal in the larger society is a "global Village" than it seems that the goal of this micrcosm should be a Community. And we should be channelling our energies in that direction. We must use our time wisely and devote our talents to developing alternatives to what now exists; we must explore and experiment. Rather, than attempting to improve on structures and institutions that may well be totally alien to our own and future generations, we must have the courage to throw off those mechanisms and find new ones - where such may be appropriate.

We are far from the point of even working on community - building on this campus. The Administration has its "blockhouse", the Faculty Graduate and Undergraduate Senates each has its own narrowly defined sphere of influence, and the entire Judicial System is totally ineffective as either an educative structure, or as a deterrent. None of these seem condusive to the development of a sense of community here at UMass. As a matter of fact, their effect seems to be just the opposite.

The General Court this year has seen many examples of this self-destructive aspect of our present structures. And the present semester promises more of the same. We have seen conflicts between Students and Administrators, between Undergrads and Grad students, between the Student Senate and Class Officers, between the Student Senate and R.S.O., and even within the Student Senate - and many other combinations of the above.

I for one, simply refuse to remain a part of this childishness. And while the shortcomings I have mentioned may not necessitate abandoning the General Court and the Student Senate (putting nothing in their places), they do demand my discontinuing my involvement with them.

There is just one other issue I would like to deal with, that being the issue of my own conscience. As the General Court, our task has been to pass judgement on fellow students for their alleged violations of University "rules and regulations". Many times I have found these same "rules and regulations" to be inflexible and even unreasonable. Many times we have dealt with student s charged with theft from the Bookstore, the same Bookstore which daily exploits these same students. We have dealt with students charged with possession of drugs or with students who have gone off on drunken rampages. But I too have experienced the same feelings of frustration and alienation which have lead to this "aberrant" behavior. I have decided I would prefer to spend my time alleviating the causes of these feelings, rather than dealing with their consequences.

Sincerely,
EDWARD C. TIRRELL

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History Comes Alive in Holy Land

(ED. NOTE: The following is the last of a series of articles written by DAILY COLLEGIAN Editor-in-Chief Don Epstein, who has just returned from a study tour in the Middle East with twelve other American college newspaper editors.)

By DON EPSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

It was hard leaving a people and a land that you have fallen in love with. We only spent a week in Israel; it should have been at least a year.

It was inspiring to visit a nation whose people have a purpose. The spirit of the Israelis should be an inspiration to the rest of the world, and especially to America.

America today is a country which lacks a spirit, a hope. There is very little, if any, brotherhood left in these United States, be it among the older generation or the younger generation. In my four years at the university the number of students that I have met that relate to current American society is minimal. The majority are dissatisfied with our society, and in recent months many, if not most, have become frustrated with efforts to change it. It's a stagnant, frustrating feeling which has settled over many American campuses, including UMass.

In Israel, a nation fighting for its existence, a feeling of unity, of brotherhood, of purpose, exists. No matter which political party someone belongs to (and there are dozens), or whether he is from the north or the south, or from a small kibbutz or a large city, the feeling of togetherness fills the air.

I am not a religious person and thus I was not turned on by the religious significance of many of the buildings or monuments which we saw. However, the traditional, the historical value of the country is tremendous. Archeologists have turned the land into an historical gold mine.

For me, the most inspirational part of the entire journey was climbing Masada. On top of this mountain in the Judean desert the fortress built by King Herod to defend the area from the conquering Romans (70 B.C.) has been excavated and reconstructed. Today "Masada signifies the stand of the few against the many, of the weak against the strong, the last fight of those who gave their life for political, religious and spiritual freedom and chose death rather than slavery and submission. That is the universal meaning of Masada."

Masada should represent the hope of the future for all men of this world.

Jerusalem, the center of the three great religious, has a character unlike any other city which I have ever visited. Today Jerusalem is a united city. Where just three years ago barriers divided this great city in two, with a desolate no-man's-land in between, today an open free city exists with travel restricted to no one.

Whether it be at the Western Wall, the el-Aksa Mosque, or in nearby Bethlehem at the birthplace of Jesus, the region has retained its uniqueness despite the influence of Americans and Europeans.

Tel Aviv, the largest city in Israel, lacks the character of Jerusalem. It is a fast growing city beset by problems of traffic, housing, and even pollution. Tel Aviv I found too European in character. It lacks the sense of history which is so prevalent throughout the country. However, it is considered to be the social and cultural center of the nation.

Life on the kibbutz I found intriguing. Being a psychology major, I was especially interested in the practice of removing the children from their parent's home and placing them in larger houses with other children of similar age. The communal way of life practiced in the kibbutz, which has been copied by several new hippie communal settlements in the United States, lacks much of the tension, anxiety, and frustration of our twentieth century industrial society. It was a valuable experience to observe this different method of living.

Israel's climate is often compared to that of Florida. In the summer temperatures range from the 70's-80's in the north to frequently over 100 degrees in the south. In the winter temperatures average in the 60's.

Traveling to Israel is expensive; however, at special times during the year discount rates for students are available through the Travel Department of the National Union of Israeli students.

Throughout Israel there are 21 Youth Hostels where students can stay for as little as fifty cents a night. The food is relatively inexpensive but good. One hint, the hostels provide just the bare minimum essentials. They are not heated in the winter nor air-conditioned in the summer. For the outdoorsmen there are camping sites dispersed throughout the country. Finally many of the kibbutzim run relatively inexpensive guesthouses.

Any student cannot be liberally educated by remaining in the same environment, or culture, forever. It's important to see first-hand and experience the manner in which other people live. All the textbooks and lectures in the world couldn't transmit the knowledge or the emotions which I gained during my trip to Israel. It was truly the experience of a lifetime.

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
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When you're out of Schlitz,
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GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel 545-0202

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WHEELER PING PONG
Our ping pong dorm champ challenges all other official dorm champs. Call 545-2572.

SOC. 101
Mr. Perkins' #34, 50, 51 and 59 discussion sections, meeting in Chenoweth Lab 224, will have 2 quizzes the weeks of Feb. 17, (Return to Laughter) and Feb. 24, (cumulative).

FENCING CLUB
Meetings resumed on Thursdays, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 8, WaPe. Anyone interested in fencing is welcome Feb. 12 in the first meeting this semester.

CLASS OF '73
Freshmen -any interested frosh who would like to work on class snow sculpture Thurs./Fri. nights are urged to help us. Call 6-8619, John, for details. If no snow, ho sculptures.

SKI CLUB
Raffle winners are: 1st prize, Snowmobile, Neal Daniels, 2nd prize, $35.00 gift certificate, Fredericho Harrold, 3rd prize, two-lift ticket at Killington, Dennis Keefe.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus this Saturday. Leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

HILLEL
Draft problems? Alan Salomonow of the Jewish Peace Fellowship will speak and answer questions Fri., the 13th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. All welcome.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. All interested persons should attend this meeting.

MLK COMMITTEE ON STUDENT SELF DETERMINISM
First meeting to discuss plans to work for significant student participation in the decision-making processes of the University. Will relate strongly to Thurs. open meeting in Ballroom, Fri., Feb. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower fifth floor lounge. Full attendance desirable.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO, national service fraternity, cordially invites all male undergrads to an open formal smoker on Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great western flicks - see "One-Eyed Jacks" Feb. 13 in Mahar Aud., 7:00 and 9:30.

CLASS OF 1970
Important meeting of Metawampe Committee Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Suffolk Room, S.U.

It has probably never occurred to the casual passer-by that what I tell you three times is true. But this is at least the fifth time. Am I repeating myself too much? Never happen. DLW is simply the greatest.

EDUC
English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC) meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 or 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All majors and teachers welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
If you ever wanted to ask any questions about Meher Baba his apostle is here. Dr. Harry Kemmere will speak on Meher Baba Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 102. Free.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting for all psychology majors Thurs., in Mahar Aud. to discuss various aspects of the department.

GEOLOGY MAJORS
Very important meeting of Geology freshmen and sophomores Thurs., Feb. 12 in 249 Morrill at 7:30 p.m. Brief; be prompt.

SCROLLS
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Bring questionnaires and will discuss new scrolls.

MFA PROGRAM
Poetry reading - The contributors to "Quabbin", a new poetry magazine, will read at 7:30, Thursday, Feb. 12 in Farley (4H) House.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR
Will meet Thursday evening Feb. 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 494 Morrill.

BLACK REPERTORY PLAYERS
Meeting Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Mills House Lounge. Old members, new members, interested parties. Next production: "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men", by Lonee Elder, III.

GENERAL FACULTY MEETING
Correction: the general faculty meeting to recommend degree candidates who completed work in the first semester, etc., will be on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:15 a.m. in SBA 120, not Friday as first announced.

MLK COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Second organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 on 5th floor lounge, Washington Tower, 6:30 p.m.

DOMESTIC STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB
Coffee hour Mon., Feb. 16 at 3:00 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge at George Washington. All prospective exchange students are invited to learn about each university and talk with the representatives.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room, $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

SPANISH CLUB
A brief but very important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch at the Student Union. Three Argentinian guest speakers will be present.
Spanish Table meets for lunch Thurs. from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. "Tertulias" are held Thursdays 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer, opposite the elevators. All interested in chatting in Spanish welcome.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Intramural basketball for women will begin Tues., Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in WaPe gym. Everyone welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"What the Christian is inside and what he is on the outside" will be the topic of discussion Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Please come and be prepared for openness.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire Commons, Southwest on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German welcome.

AQE (ACTION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT)
There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby in front of Thompson 104 Thurs., Feb. 12.

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Meeting to determine action to be taken on war recruiters on campus (specifically General Dynamics on Friday) in the New Hatch Thurs., Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

LOST
Brown leather pocketbook at Mikes. Keep valuables but please return pocketbook. Call Mary, 6-6868 or 5-0162. No questions.
Brown heavy canvas coat with fur on inside. Somewhere between F Lot and Southwest. Call Greg, JFK, 6-7611.
Will whoever took my colored prints from the Union Hatch please return them to the photo counter in the Union Store. They are no good to you but they are to me.
One pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses last quite a while ago. Please call Mark, 6-8869.
Psych. 145 and 220 notebooks, Stat. and Learning, in Hatch or Games Area. Call Jack Pieroccini, 586-1052 or leave at Lobby counter.
Silver ring in Hatch men's room Mar Feb. 2. Call Rick Towle, 549-0916. Sentimental value.
Cocoa brown scarf with long fringe probably at Eng. East. If found please call collect 467-7274.

FOUND
One pair of women's brown leather gloves Mon., Feb. 9 morning in the Hatch. Claim at S.U. Lost and Found.

PINNINGS
Pat Harwood, '72, John Quincy Adams, to Bruce Arnold, '70, Hills South.

Get Out Your Rubbers UMass Becomes UMudd

The Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts has now changed its name to the University of Muddachusetts. Torrential rains over the last week have turned the picturesque campus nestled in the foothills of the Berkshires to a quagmire.

For the average student, so much mud presents a problem. Just walking to classes has become a feat that would defeat a seasoned veteran of mud. As a matter of fact, anyone with the rank of sophomore and over on this campus considered himself a veteran of the mud. Every year during the spring thaw Mother Nature loosens her icy grip on the ground and the entire campus starts sliding towards the intramural fields on Rt. 116.

Studies done by an independent research firm show that the dorms on Orchard Hill, the highest point on campus, are slipping towards the edge of the hill at the rate of 19 feet a year. If the present rate of slippage continues, the dorms will become the main attraction on the center of campus within four years. Students are urged not to worry. Everything is in good hands.

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1 Come to a free one hour Reading Dynamics Demonstration
You'll see a documented film of actual interviews with University Professors who have taken the Reading Dynamics Course. You'll learn how to increase your reading speed from 3 to 10 times, with equal or better comprehension and greater recall. All your questions about Reading Dynamics will be answered.
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You read whole groups of words and not just one word at a time. You read without hearing and saying all the words. You read with a purpose and learn to quickly grasp the main thoughts and ideas. You learn to pace yourself according to the material you read. YOU LEARN TO REDUCE YOUR TIME ON OUTSIDE READING ASSIGNMENTS FROM 500 HOURS TO 150 HOURS PER SEMESTER!
Ask about our special arrangements for on-site Group Classes in Reading Dynamics

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UNIV. OF MASS. CAMPUS, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
444 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
AMHERST (next building south of Newman Center)
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 at 7 p.m.
SCIENCE LECTURE HALL, Rm. 2, AMHERST COLLEGE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 at 7 p.m.
LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP
As a Reading Dynamics graduate, you are entitled to take a Refresher Course at any time, and as often as you wish, at any of the 150 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes in the United States and in Europe.
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OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will refund your tuition if you do not at least triple your reading index (reading rate multiplied by comprehension percentage) during the Course as measured by our standardized testing program. This policy is valid when you have attended each classroom session and completed the minimum daily assigned home drill at the level specified by your instructor.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
WYN HOAC OR PAUL SCHARF 542-3136
PUBLIC INVITED

From The Office of International Programs

Students Warned of Summer Jobs Abroad

Bulletin boards all over campus are displaying notices about opportunities for getting summer jobs abroad that would enable a student to make money, improve his language proficiency, immerse him (or her) in an exotic foreign culture, and -- the notices often hint -- offer opportunities to meet glamorous members of the opposite sex on gorgeous beaches or in ruined castles. Other notices, sometimes appearing in the Daily Collegian, describe low cost travel opportunities for going to Europe in the summer.

The literature designed to encourage students to sign up for jobs overseas should be read with great care. Some of these programs charge excessive amounts for finding jobs for students. Some make no provision for health insurance and often the student only learns this after he finds he needs it. Most summer jobs abroad offer substantially lower pay and require much longer hours than comparable jobs in the United States.

Students interested in summer jobs abroad may obtain information on a variety of opportunities (and their weaknesses) at the Office of International Programs. Information on low-cost international travel is also available at that office at 229F Whitmore.

Student I.D.Cards Bring Discounts Abroad

Any student planning to go abroad for the summer or longer should obtain an International Student Identity Card. This card enables the student to have discounts in theatre prices, museum admissions, concert halls, and some shops. Holders of the ID card are also eligible for the services offered by the national student travel bureaus, such as the intra-European student charter flights, student train and bus transportation, accommodations in student hostels, and meals in student restaurants. Any full-time student is eligible to apply for the International Student Identity Card if he is currently attending a recognized institution of higher education or applies within the calendar year of graduation.

The Office of International Programs has agreed to supply International Student Identity Cards to UMass students. They cost $1.00 each, and may be purchased at this Office, 229F Whitmore, after February 28. Students wanting to obtain an ID card must have one automat-size photograph and proof of their full-time student status.

Lewis House Discusses Coed Dorm, Mike West Addresses Residents

The question of coed dorm living was brought up in a panel discussion held in Lewis House last night. The meeting was attended by about eighty residents of the house.

The main speaker was Mike West, area co-ordinator for the Northeast area. He said that, from an administrative standpoint, he would like to see Lewis and possibly two other dorms in the Quad become coed. It is too difficult to function with 1000 women and just 400 men, according to West. More men in the area would reduce the amount of vandalism and theft and would provide a more meaningful living experience for those in the dorm, says West.

West maintains that he wants to create different life styles in his area. He would like to see three or four hundred more men come into the area.

Arguments were presented for and against coed dorms. The opportunity to integrate a living and learning environment was rated a big plus while the uncertainty of what such a change in the dorm would bring got a big minus.

Also speaking was Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center. He maintains that, "A coed dorm in Lewis will be a terrific boon to the entire academic community." The less restrictive atmosphere of a coed dorm would foster the growth of responsibility in each student, claims Quigley.

MLK Plans Recruitment Protests, Organizational Meeting Thursday

The MLK Committee on Militarism has been in the process of protesting the presence of War Recruiters on campus. This issue of course ties in with the Council's continuing effort to illustrate to the campus the nature of the much publicized Military - Industrial Complex.

According to MLK, the MIC is a beauracracy which has arisen because of the need for the big business and the Military to perpetuate a war economy and the U.S. government's need to protect foreign investments; Capitalism and imperialism, respectively. As any beauracracy, the MIC is responsive to only those issues that support and maintain itself, says MLK. These are usually in conflict with the issues of Self-Determination and Freedom throughout the "Free" World according to MLK. This situation necessarily forces the MIC to be oppressive by nature and repressive in dealing with those outside its domain, according to MLK.

MLK claims: the University helps perpetuate the MIC by providing the necessary manpower. General Dynamics is the 3rd largest defense contractor in the U.S., in the fiscal year 1968-1969, General Dynamics compiled a total of #229,900,000 "defense" contracts. In servicing General Dynamics, the University not only aids the MIC, but also perpetrates the oppression inherent in that system. The University allows itself to become a necessary cog in the War Machine that perpetrates such atrocities as Vietnam and such fiascos and potential atrocities as the Dominican Republic intervention. This must stop.

The MLK Committee on Militarism, along with the students for a Democratic Society, will hold a meeting to discuss what actions should be taken against General Dynamics in particular and War Recruiting in general. All interested students are invited to attend on Thursday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

Students Fake Ski Trip To Harvest Cuban Sugar

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - The vanguard of several hundred youths headed for Cuba to harvest the sugar crop for Fidel Castro passed through Bangor Wednesday night en route to a Cuban freighter at St. John, N.B.

Five busloads arrived in Bangor by 9:30 p.m. After a brief operational stop, they headed north again along U.S. 1 toward the border crossing at Calais.

The travelers, from cities across the United States, began their journey at Boston Wednesday afternoon after assembling there over the past two days.

As in Boston; they refused politely to be interviewed by newsmen and turned aside all questions about their trip. Nor would they identify themselves.

One young girl who boarded a bus outside the student union at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. was an exception to this rule.

Without identifying herself, she told a newsman: "I'm going to join the Cuban revolution and help the farmers cut sugar cane."

The group, estimated at about 600, came to Boston on chartered buses from cities as far away as San Francisco and Seattle Tuesday, calling themselves "Ski Masters."

They said they were heading for a ski holiday in Saint John, N.B., but refused comment on their lack of ski equipment. The St. John area of New Brunswick is not noted for its winter sports facilities.

The buses were scheduled to cross the border into Canada at St. Stephen, N.B., and continue to Saint John, reportedly to meet a Cuban freighter, Louis Arcos Bergnes, for the trip to Cuba.

Fidel Castro has pledged the honor of his Cuban Communist regime on harvesting a record 10 million tons of sugar this year, and numerous American youths have gone there to help. Castro admitted in a radio and television speech Monday night that the harvest had run into trouble due to delays in installation of equipment and unfavorable weather.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said there is nothing the United States can do about Americans traveling to Cuba because the Supreme Court has ruled Americans' right to travel cannot be restricted.

Canadian immigration officials said they anticipated no difficulty in admitting the youths to Canada as long as they were truthful about the purpose of the visit.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Alberts and the Rev. William D. Hudson, co-ministers of the Old West Church where about 150 youths spent the night Tuesday, said the youths see the trip to Cuba as an effort to gain a better understanding of the world.

Alberts said some of the youths who called themselves the "Venceromos Brigade" - which translates roughly to "We Shall Overcome" - will return to the United States "within a few days and would make a statement at that time."

Both ministers said their church was not part of any organized plan to stage the trip to Cuba.

None of the youths would answer questions about the source of their funds. A report published in Detroit said Cuba was financing the trip.

The freighter was due at Saint John at Wednesday afternoon, but stormy North Atlantic seas were expected to delay its arrival and possibly cause postponement of the trip by the youths until Monday.

IRS Warns Of Errors In Tax Form

Two typographical errors appear in the income tax withholding tables contained in the recently released Supplement to Circular E,Employer's Tax Guide, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The Supplement was issued by the IRS to reflect changes in withholding rates resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

The first misprint appears on page 10 of the Supplement in the wage bracket table for single persons paid biweekly. For the wage bracket $400 - $420 with two exemptions, the amount shown is $78.10. This figure should be $68.10.

The other misprint appears on page 20 in the wage bracket table for married persons paid monthly. For the wage bracket $2,320-$2,360 with nine exemptions, the amount shown is $369.70. This figure should be $379.70.

CORRECTION:

A story in Tuesday's MDC indicating picketing of recruitment meetings at Whitmore was incorrect. The Demonstrations were planned by the Committee on Militarism of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Council, and not by SDS as stated.

SDS had not planned to join the demonstrations until Mark Hinkle and Tony Teso of MLK approached SDS at their Tuesday night meeting.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows 549-1418. tf2-13

1968 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 6 p.m. Tel. 689-3563 Millers Falls, Mass. tf2-14

1968 Fiat Spider Conv., radio, heater and stud. snow tires. Exce. cond. Call Jack! 546-1197. tf2-12

Very together 1965 Triumph Spitfire, fully winterized, new battery, tune-up, valves, carbs, heater. Good tires good deal. Call Bob at 253-2704 till 1:00 a.m. tf2-12

Triumph 350cc MC wants someone to put it together. Call Flint 617-541-2775. tf2-13

'65 Valiant $199. Call 253-7248 after 6. tf2-13

1967 Saab Monte Carlo 850, 4 spd., radio, new transmission, clutch, brakes, battery, mufflers. Looks, ra-dial snows, excellent condition. Best offer over $1500. Call 586-2728 or 584-8339.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1334. tf2-13

Female, over 21, immediately, Cliffside Apts., $56 monthly. Quiet, congenial atmosphere. 665-3033. tf2-12

Roommate desired for large house in Leyden. Generous accommodations and easy commuting. Call 546-8543. tf2-13

WANTED

RIDE WANTED — going to the URI game Feb. 17? Take 2 riders with you. Call Maureen 546-8383 or Betsy 546-8551. Will share expenses. tf2-16

Jerry and Mitch are looking for two cute girls to take to Winter Carni. Call 6-8823 or 6-8842 and please hurry because Dana and Al want us to have dates. tf2-13

Wanted — four or more tickets to the 7:00 concert Sunday. Please call Alice 6-5855. tf2-13

Baby sitter in my home for delightful 3½ year old boy. Orchard Valley, Amh-rst. $1 per hour. Call 253-5861. tf2-13

Student or student wife with own transportation to care for school age children do some light housework. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. M - F — 256-6268 tf2-16

TRAVEL

Not much time left to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, better hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf2-13

For swingers only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau. $296 and up. Call Mark Popovsky at 546-8133. tf2-13

GET HOT — Why go south and end up freezing? Sunbathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $195 complete. Jim Oshrz, 361 Puffton, 549-1328. 2-12-13-16-20

Freeport flinz for spring vacation. Get in on the more sophisticated fun at the spacious Freeport fun — home of nightly 3 hour pool-side parties with unlimited free mixed drinks and a band. Jet flight and 8 days' accommodations for only $199. Call Prexy Stocker at 549-3956 for details and reservations, evenings best. tf2-26

FOR SALE

1 pair brand new Pre-Plastic Strobe Bucke Ski Boots, men's, 9½ wide, excellent buy. Lee at 665-3051. tf2-13

Shure microphone PE-54 Unidyne III Super Response, cost $94, sell $35 firm. 545-1466. tf2-16

New Akai 3 speed tape recorder 1730. 2 speakers $40, 2 microphones $15, headphones $20, extra tapes $20, or all for $200. Call Bob 665-3535. tf2-13

Stereo and speakers. Concord 727 tape recorder and Khemp speakers. $210 for stereo and tape, $65 for speakers. Must sell immediately. Call Lou 665-3051 anytime. tf2-13

210 GS Hart Javelins brand new, never used, best offer over $120; size 9½ Gold Seal Koflach Boots, used best offer over $25. Call 253-9647 or 253-7726. tf2-12

Gas range. Call 256-6301. tf2-13

Scott receiver, 82 watt, AM-FM, factory guarantee, cost $361, priced to sell. Call Jeff 549-6496 evenings. tf11-26

AIWA Portable Casette Tape Recorder, new $45; used Mastercark 12 transistor FM-AM, SW portable radio. Any reasonable offer. Call 6-6023. tf2-16

RCA Stereo 40 Watt AM-FM $125. Toni Sailer Skis 200 cm Marker & Look $60. Grauman Alu Canoe 18 ft. $125. Hobie Surfboard 7'4" 10 lb. $130. Call BJ 586-1668.

ENTERTAINMENT

The award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns" will be presented Feb. 19 thru 21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets for the performances, which start each night at 8:30 p.m., are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass Campus and at the Listening Post, 25 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2-13

SERVICES

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $25. (a $30 - $35 value). Highest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skalina, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-6213. tf2-13

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf2-25

Student tax return $3.00, Fed. and State card. Call 6-7671 between 5-10 p.m. tf2-16

Why Pay More? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467.

LOST

DOG — Small, mostly black hound puppy with brown face is lost. She responds to the name of Nietzsche. Reward. Call collect 1-836-8638. tf2-13

PERSONAL

To the honest person who found and turned in my class ring — thank you. Nancy, 407 Lewis. 2-12

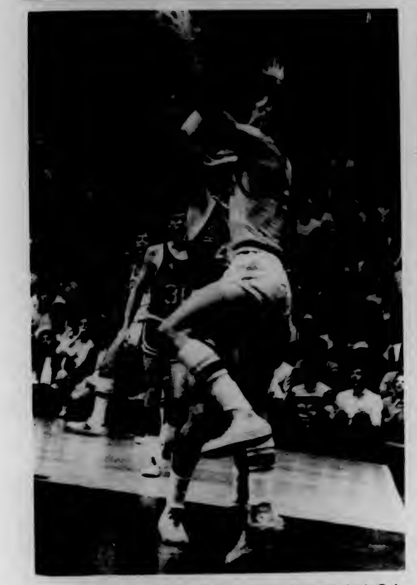
MISCELLANEOUS

TICKETS — would like to change 2 late Cashe tickets for 2 early ones. Call Deb 545-2316, Rm. 202. tf2-13

FOR RENT

Amherst Center — 3 rm. apt. $140 inc. ht. Call 253-9356 9-5. Available March 15. 2-12

1 bedroom apt., large rooms between Zayre's & Univ. Dr. $150 mo. Call 253-7142, ask for Ken. If out leave message. tf2-17



HATS OFF TO JACK! - UMass senior forward Jack Gallagher, flipping up a left-handed hook in this photo, has been so vital to the Redman cause as of late with his tremendous defensive prowess. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

A Few Last Looks At Redmen Hoop Win Over H.C. Feb. 14 UConn!

BROOK'S BUCKET - Captain Ray Ellerbrook puts up his patented left-handed jumper against Holy Cross. It was shots like this that put the nails in the Crusader coffin. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

THEY'RE BOTH GREAT - But Julius is greater. Erving and Bob Kissane contest a jump-ball. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
Next to Zayre's - 256-6411
CINEMA 3 - NOW PLAYING!
A Reiver is a con artist.
A Reiver is an operator.
Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"
Nightly at 7&9-Sun. Mat. at 2
CINEMA 1 - HELD OVER!
NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ROAST ALTER
TENACE DOOMED
OS RANG PIPE
NOW TOAST TAA
GREW RITES IN
STEAM TELLERS
DIOR PLOW
DOSSIER SPELL
OR TRIAL ERIE
NEE ENTER STA
OGRE SAAR TP
ROSTER SNAILS
NEARS TASTE

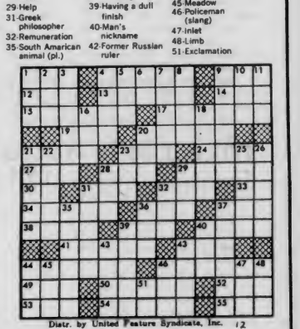
ACROSS

1 Hit lightly
4 Lessen
9 Small lump
12 Be mistaken
13 Famed
14 Mature
15 Makes amends
17 Aggregation of people
19 Church bench
20 Residences
21 Barracuda
23 Preposition
24 The sweetsop
27 Pronoun
28 Flying mammal
29 Item of property
30 Paid notice
31 Stroke
32 Baker's product
33 Artificial language
34 Dawdle
36 Novelty
37 Title of respect
38 Girl's name
39 A month
40 Stalk
41 Essence
43 Equality
44 Nearly
46 Picture taking device
49 Ocean
50 One of Three Musketeers
52 Goddess of healing
53 Possesses
54 Harvests
55 Scottish cap

6 Near
7 Singing voice
8 Kind of cheese
9 Blouses
10 Time gone by
11 Lair
16 Openwork fabric
18 Plague
20 Torrid
21 Tint
22 Foot lever
23 Obese
25 Weird
26 Atmospheric disturbance
28 Body of water
29 Help
31 Greek philosopher
32 Remuneration
35 South American animal (pl.)
36 Distant
37 Thoroughfare
39 Having a dull finish
40 Man's nickname
42 Former Russian ruler
43 Free ticket
44 Residue
45 Meadow
46 Policeman (slang)
47 Inlet
48 Limb
51 Exclamation

DOWN

1 Afternoon party
2 Skill
3 Correct
4 Again
5 Genus of cattle



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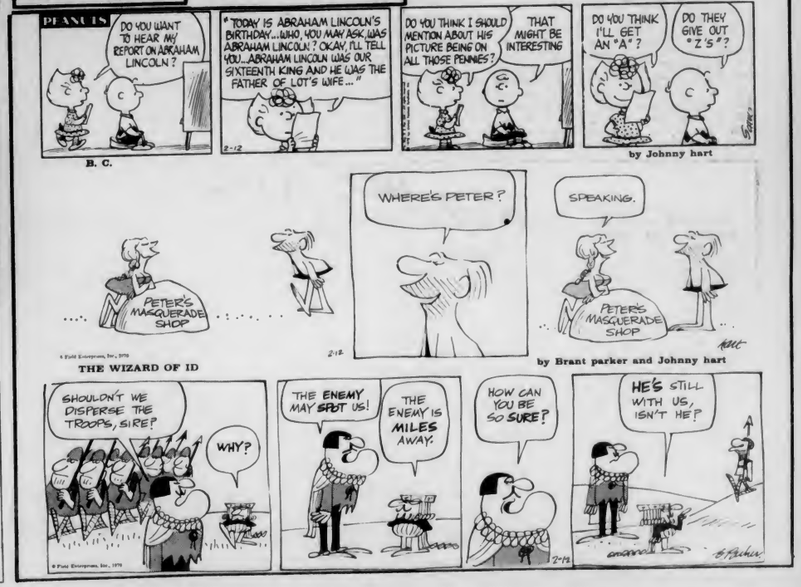

PEANUTS
DO YOU WANT TO HEAR MY REPORT ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN?
"TODAY IS ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY...WHO, YOU MAY ASK, WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN? OKAY, I'LL TELL YOU...ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS OUR SIXTEENTH KING AND HE WAS THE FATHER OF LOT'S WIFE..."
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD MENTION ABOUT HIS PICTURE BEING ON ALL THOSE PENNIES?
THAT MIGHT BE INTERESTING
DO YOU THINK I'LL GET AN "A"?
DO THEY GIVE OUT "A"S?
B. C.
by Johnny hart

WHERE'S PETER?
SPEAKING.
PETER'S MASQUERADE SHOP
PETER'S MASQUERADE SHOP
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
SHOULDN'T WE DISPERSE THE TROOPS, SIRE?
WHY?
THE ENEMY MAY SHOOT US!
THE ENEMY IS MILES AWAY.
HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE?
HE'S STILL WITH US, ISN'T HE?

MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 17 & 18 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
All students, $1.00
UMass faculty, staff and teachers of dance, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass. Tel. 545-0202

Redmen Relish Superb Team Victory

Chase No. 1 NE Rating

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

With UConn and URI coming up the Redmen don't have a lot of time to celebrate, but Tuesday's 83-66 drubbing of Holy Cross is still an achievement worth shouting to the world. In a game which saw the Redmen excelling in all phases of the game, Jack Leaman saw the fruition of many hours of preparation.

There were as many heroes as there were U-Mass participants.

Jack Gallagher was the first man singled out by Leaman. "The job he did on Kissane was phenomenal," enthused the coach. He also called Gallagher, "a vastly underrated player." Quite possibly Gallagher will not be so underrated, and those who booed him early in the season realize the error of their ways.

Julius was Julius, and then some. Most basketball experts agree that scoring statistics are irrelevant, just ask Wilt Chamberlain's pre-1966 coaches. To be sure it wasn't his finest shooting night, but the soph phenom had his finest defensive evening with 25 rebounds and seven blocks. Five assists didn't exactly hurt.

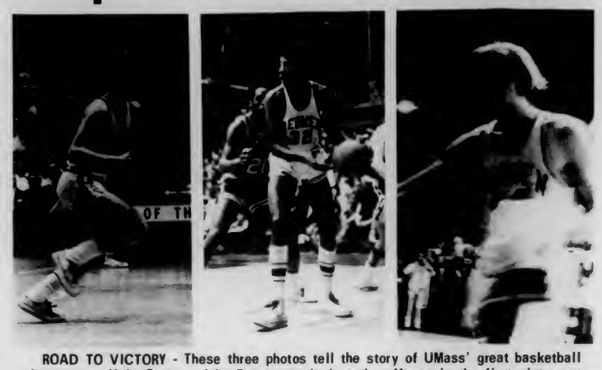
John Bettancourt excelled on offense. After his performances against B.C. and H.C., the 5'10 rook might be tabbed as a Jesuit Killer. The UMass Iowa State series had both Buddy Venne and Jack Adams banging into picks all evening. The H.C. backcourt tandem must have felt like a pin ball by the end of the game.

Both Kenny Mathias and Dick Samuelson played fine games in the pivot for the hosts. The pair had everything that they could handle in massive Don Sasso, and they did a fine job in limiting him to six points and six caroms.

Ray Ellerbrook, after a frightful first half that brought back vivid memories of the B.C. nightmare, came up with a fine stint of ball down the stretch. All but two of his 12 points came after the half, and quieted the boo birds in the stands.

Leaman compared the Crusaders favorably with UPenn, the ninth ranked team in the country, and a 75-65 winner over UMass last month. "Talentwise they match up quite favorably," he said. Leaman also felt that if Venne and Adams were both hot the Crusaders could give anybody more than they could handle.

Last night's Boston Globe had an interesting note. It now seems quite possible that there will be no New England representative in a national tournament because of the H.C. fall. The Hub journal felt that tourney committee's would pass over N.E. teams because of the lack of a clear cut superior team.



ROAD TO VICTORY - These three photos tell the story of UMass' great basketball victory over Holy Cross. John Betancourt ignites the offense in the first picture at left while Julius Erving is shown playing his typically cool floor game in the middle photo. And finally, old Dick Samuelson wears a happy victory smile as he retires to the bench, a winner. (MDC photos by Bob Mangiaratti and Gib Fullerton)

Icemen Freeze Huskies, 3-0

STORRS, Ct - The Redmen ran into a determined UConn hockey squad last night but had enough over-all class, combined with the sparkling goal tending of Bruce Crawford to emerge 3-0 victors. The win was the team's fourth in five games and lifts UMass' Division II record to 7-4, 7-5 over-all.

UMass scored twice in the first period on goals by Dennis Grabowski and Charlie Donovan and once in the third by John Hartnett.

In fact, this was indeed a close game until late in the third period as the Huskies did their share of hitting and moved the puck around well. UConn sensing an upset came out flying at the start of the third period but UMass was gradually able to regain the momentum.

Grabowski opened the scoring at 11:23 of the first. Assist went to Mike Waldron and Al Nickerson on the play in which Grabowski managed to sweep the puck past Husky goalie John Santucci.

Donovan came back at 13:26 to make it 2-0. The play started with Brian Sullivan at the right point who passed the puck up to John Hartnett in the right corner near the face off circle. Hartnett moved over towards the slot and fed Donovan on the left who hit the target from about seven feet out.

Santucci played well in the period, coming up with 14 saves. Crawford had ten.

Hartnett iced the game at 18:56 of the third, assisted by Donovan. John's goal came on a nice le footer which found its way into the high corner of the net.

Crawford, in his first action since January 25 at Penn made several fine saves including a beautiful pad stop of a low screamer which was labled goal all the way. P.J. Flaherty, recently named ECAC Division II goalie of the week, received a well deserved rest.

Bill McMann who was a doubtful starter due to a sore ankle, played well showing no apparent side effects from the injury..

In addition to the usual three lines, coach Jack Canniff employed a fourth composed of center Bob Madore and wings Paul Riley and Fran Mulcahy. The line took a regular shift through out the contest.

BLUELINE BANTER - Santucci ended with 42 saves and obviously was the factor in keeping the game so close...Crawford had 24...Saturday, the Redmen will be entertained by AIC, fresh off its first win in five weeks over Lowell Tech...Then in succession they'll visit Amherst, Brown and Holy Cross before returning home February 27 for a 'biggie' with UNH... a tip of the fedora goes to Terrible Tom and the Red Baron...

22 SKIDOO - UMass' Charlie Donovan moves in for scoring attempt in Saturday action against Merrimack. Donovan played well last night in team's 3-0 win over UConn, contributing a goal and an assist. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Redmen Wrestlers Romp UConn Pinned, 27-11

UMass handily defeated the UConn huskies in wrestling yesterday 27-11 to settle the issue for second place in the New England ratings. Going into the meet UMass was ranked second, and UConn third. The huskies never had a chance to upset the visiting Redmen as they trailed 14-0 going into the 150 pound class, and 27-8 going into the heavyweight. The UMass New England record now stands 8-1, and UConn dropped to 6-3. UMass dropped their lone decision to Springfield.

Several bouts were well contested with UMass taking all the close decisions except one. Two forfeits by UConn practically guaranteed the UMass win as Nick DiDomenico at 118 pounds, and Tom Young at 167 pounds had their hands raised without breaking a sweat.

Bruce Buckbee had the only win of the afternoon in the 190 pound class, and he raised his personal record to 4-1. Buckbee decked P. Champagne in 4:42 with a chickenwing and half nelson.

After DiDomenico's forfeit Dave Reynolds got UMass rolling with a fine 9-2 decision over Steve Garber in the 126 pound class. Dave broke the bout open in the third period when the score read 2-2 with an escape, takedown, and a predicament.

In the 134 pound division Shelly Goldberg ran into J. Saia who placed third in the NEIWA tournament last year. Shelly showed the fans why he has to be given full consideration this year by handing Saia an 8-5 loss. Shelly scored two takedowns, two escapes, and two minutes riding time to dominate the UConn strongman. Shelly led by just one point midway through the third period and had to ride the entire period for the victory. This was the first bout for Goldberg down in the 134 pound class.

Steve Jones again filled in for sick Phil Davis in the 142 pound class, and for the second time came up with a fine victory. Steve trailed 1-0 into the third period, and then came alive with an escape and takedown late in the bout for a fine 3-2 decision over H. O'Neil. A 2-0 record for a substitute isn't bad at all.

Another regular on the sick list is Clay Jester who has been filling the 150 pound division. Clay was substituted for at a last minute call by Mark Thone, however, his fate was not as fortunate as Steve Jones as Thone was the victim of a pin in 4:12, by B. Muti.

Jim Godkin wrestling in the 158 pound class ran into trouble from V. Sciola and lost his third close-decision in a row. Godkin never led in the bout although it looked like he might salvage a draw late in the third period if he could have ridden Sciola to the final buzzer, however Sciola escaped to stop Godkin riding time and the final score was Sciola 5-3.

After Young had his hand raised for a forfeit, Tom Andrewes stepped on the mat to completely dominate footballer J. Passarini 7-0 in the 177 pound class. Tom never looked stronger, and scored two takedowns, an escape, and plenty of riding time. Tom threatened to pin the Huskie muscleman continuously. Andrewes is the only undefeated Redman, although he has not wrestled all of the meets.

At 190 pounds Bruce Buckbee continues to surprise all opposition with his tough style. Bruce wasted little time to get the opening takedown and then pushed P. Campagne all over the mat with a double chicken wing (snowplow) until he rolled over in the second period.

In the unlimited class George Zguris suffered one of his worse defeats to Randy Hooks a much larger opponent. Hooks scored two takedowns, an escape, a predicament, and two minutes riding time for the 9-0 win. Hooks will be a strong contender for the NEIWA title this March.

Free Buses to UConn Hoop Game

The Student Senate Services Committee will sponsor two free buses to this Saturday Evening's Varsity Basketball game at UConn. The free bus will leave the Student Union Waiting Station on North Pleasant Street at 5:30 p.m, Saturday, February 14, 1970, and will return to that point after the game.

Admission to the buses will be by free passes which may be obtained from the Student Union Ticket Office starting at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, February 12, 1970. The ticket office has been instructed to issue only to U-Mass and Stockbridge undergraduates (ID's required) and to limit passes to a maximum of two per person. ALL PASSES ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME - FIRST SERVE BASIS.

Tickets for admission to the game are available at the ticket office in Boyden Gym. It would be advisable that persons have their tickets to the game before leaving the UMass campus.

This is the first time that the Senate has used its shuttle buses for off-campus trips.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 85 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970

'Student Rights' Demanded

Rent Hike, Black Studies Highlight Union Meeting

By TONY SIMOLLARDES
Staff Reporter

The proposed $150 room-rent hike dispute appears to be expanding to include all phases of student power.

Geoffrey Levine, chairman of the Student Senate public relations Committee began yesterday's open meeting between three Administrators, student representatives and the student body in the Student Union Ballroom with a reading of an open letter which accused the administration of "continuously ignoring our (the students') basic right to determine our own lives."

It enumerated five points which included what it termed the "Treasurer's office arbitrarily raised on-campus room rent (done) without warning or consultation," neglecting to allow students a decisive voice in selecting the new University President and University Chancellor, an "irresponsible expansion program," and called for "far reaching" academic and administrative reform.

During the meeting, Gil Salk, of the MLK Social Action Council, read four demands which seek the organization of a University community of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees and an open administration for the school.

A black student rose in the open question period to present the administration a series of demands on the immediate preparation for and subsequent formation of a full Black Studies Department "relevant to black needs" in a white "racist" society.

Yesterday's open meeting was organized by the Student Senate public relations committee in conjunction with the MLK Social Action Council. Dean of Students William F. Field, Professor Seymour Shapiro, the Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Associate Provost Jeremiah M. Allen, in place of the ill Provost Oswald Tippo, represented the administration.

Associate Provost Allen announced that the Provost would give $1,000 to match the $500 Student Senate appropriation for the purpose of hiring a private auditing firm to investigate administrations figures on the rent increase. He said that this was indicative of the Provost's desire to find a solution to the rent problem.

Opening remarks by administration officials centered on some of the mistakes that had been made in planning, the difficulty of administering a large university and some of the progress that has been made in the field of student rights and self-determination.

Dean Field cited the necessity of approaching the state legislature to "tell them of the squeeze" being put on students as a result of the rent increase. He said the administration would welcome student support in approaching the legislature.

In his opening remarks, Professor Shapiro pledged the administration's support for any reasonable solution that the Student Senate's private auditing firm could come up with.

"If there is any way that a reallocation of funds or new ideas which other people might generate to avoid the rent increase, then we will implement them," he said.

He also pointed out, as did Dean Field, the 50% increase in the Financial Aid to Students appropriation the University was asking from the Legislature this year.

Shapiro also mentioned the voice given students in the selection of the new President and new Chancellor.

Speaking for the students, Cynthia Olken, President of the Student Senate and a Student Trustee said, "I worked on the Board of Trustees and if any one tells you that students have a large part in the selection of a President they are feeding you a lot of bull."

She emphasized that decisions made by Trustees on the selection of a new President and a Chancellor were made on the candidates' appeal to the Trustees and not to the students.

She finished with, "Provost Tippo will be appointed (Chancellor) anyhow, regardless of what students say."

Glen Elters, in speaking on the rent increase, the presidency and the chancellorship said, "All we have to do is say we won't accept it and get together and they can't push it down our throats."

He also protested the mishandling in the Treasurer's office and asked that students demand the resignation of University Treasurer Kenneth Johnson and Secretary Robert McCartney.

Carl Brown, an editor of the Drum, a voice of the black community on campus accused the audience of being the same as the "people you're trying to change."

He said the administration "hit your pocketbook - that's all you care about" and that same machinery that's been stepping over blacks and Indians is "stepping over you whites."

He said that the administration would consult with the students and then make their own decisions. "All you've heard is appeasements and diversions."

After Gil Salk presented his demands for improving the university which he called a "declaration of community, love and respect and not a declaration of war", the meeting was thrown open for questions from the audience.

The first student presented the administration a list of black demands which called for an immediate meeting of the appropriate University committees to formulate a separate and full Black Studies Department which he said, would prepare the black student to live in "the white racist society."

Shapiro replied that a committee had spent a year formulating plans for a full Black Studies program that would be relevant to the black student and that it would be reviewed and processed through the proper channels as soon as possible.

The black student contended however, that the action was merely a bureaucratic delaying tactic and that the black students would continue to adhere to their demands.

He was followed by a number of students who aired a variety of grievances and many of whom received, in their opinion, inadequate answers from the administrators.

Geoffrey Levine announced a Student Senate sponsored ralley to be followed by a march on Whitmore and a teach-in at Mahar Auditorium next Thursday, February 19, in in protest of the rent hike and student power.

The open letter he read to the meeting will be presented officially to Dean Field at that time.

Levine's statement before he opened the meeting to questions summed up the feeling of many of the students who attended and spoke, "If the student body believes it has the right (to self-determination) then they can take the right."

STUDENTS QUESTIONED ADMINISTRATORS William Field, Jerimiah Allen and Seymour Shapiro at yesterday's open meeting in the ballroom. Topics ranged from rent increases to black studies. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Alumnus Gil Salk, Senate P.R. Committee Chairman Geoffrey Levine and Associate Provost Jerry Allen listen to a question from the floor at yesterday's meeting. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Dorm Policies, Fees Revamped by Senate

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

In action late Wednesday night, the Student Senate established a radically new system for residence hall constituting and financial management. The act, according to its author Senator Michael Mac Millan, is based upon the philosophy that a community operates most effectively under rules that it legislates itself, and therefore believes in.

The most radical departure from the previous arrangement allows residence halls to choose whether residence hall funds will be deposited in R.S.O. An alternate manner may be elected by a majority vote of the residents. If a residence hall exercises this option, however, it cannot enforce the collection of house "donations" upon residents through the student judicial system. State law provides that all fees collected by the University (or by extension a fee enforced by the disciplinary power of the University) must be deposited in a trust fund (R.S.O.).

The other significant departure from previous legislation provides for constituting of residence halls by the area governments rather than the Senate, as is now the case. Senator MacMillan contended that residence halls can more effectively represent their views to an area government, which is both smaller and closer to them, than to the Senate.

The act maintains certain basic requirements for house constitutions, similar to those found in the previous act: officers and governing bodies shall be elected, either directly or indirectly, by the residents; provision shall be made for popular nomination of officers, initiative and referendum, and recall of officers; and the house judiciary shall be bound by the provisions of the judiciary act.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops ambushed a U.S. Marine patrol in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang Thursday in the second attack in that northern area in two days. Sizeable American casualties were reported in both battles.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military draft will probably call lottery numbers no higher than 90 in March, an informed source said Thursday. The March ceiling, however, is not official and no orders have gone out yet, he added.

CAIRO (AP) - Israeli planes dropped delayed fuse bombs and napalm and strafed a large scrap metal factory north of Cairo Thursday, killing at least 68 civilian workers and wounding another 98, Egypt's military command said.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP) - More than 200 American youths disembarked Thursday after a stormy ocean voyage back from several months of cutting sugar cane in Cuba. Some 600 other young Americans prepared to sail to take their place. Returning youths told those waiting to leave that they worked seven hours a day and spent most of their free time reading or talking.

TUNIS (AP) - A student protest against U.S. aid to Israel marred the visit of Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Tunis Tuesday. More than 1000 students besieged the American cultural center, battled briefly with police and firemen and forced Rogers to cancel a scheduled visit to Tunis University.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Tuesday put off until next week showdown votes on school desegregation riders sponsored by Southern senators to a $35 billion federal aid to education bill. The pending amendment would permit retention of a freedom of choice policy for school attendance.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE RSO OFFICE. THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR:

11 Commuters	Kennedy M. (1)
Van Meter So. (1)	Crampton (1)
Baker (1)	Fraternity (1)
Brooks (1)	Mills (1)
Washington L. (1)	Dwight (1)
Coolidge U. (1)	Knowlton

PAPERS ARE DUE FEB. 13
Ballot positions will be picked in the Senate office at 5:30.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEB. 19

IMPROVE IT
OR
DESTROY IT

MLK and SDS Plan Protest

Members of the MLK COMMITTEE ON Militarism and the SDS met last night in the New Hatch to discuss tactics for today's demonstration at Whitmore. The groups are protesting the presence of General Dynamics recruiters on campus. General Dynamics ranks number three in the country in defense contracts.

Different forms of protest were proposed. Sit-ins, lie-ins, and most forms of obstruction were judged to be inadvisable from a tactical point of view. It was felt that the basic issue of the recruiters' presence would be obscured if the police were called. MLK sees the protest as a means of awakening the campus to the problem of the military-industrial complex and its role in oppression throughout the world.

What seemed to be the general consensus of the group was that non-obstructive picketing should be carried on near the placement office. Accompanying the picketers would be people blowing on party horns, banging on metal ashtrays and just creating enough noise to disrupt the interviews. It is hoped that the demonstration will be able to "disrupt business as usual." The interviews are scheduled from nine to four today in Whitmore.

Black Students' Letter, Administration's Reply

Open Letter to the Editor:

The Black community would like to share with you a memorandum sent to the University of Massachusetts Administration as follows:

From: The Black Peoples Movement
To: Provost Tippo, Dean Field
Mr. Idol
MEMORANDUM
Re: Black Cultural Center

According to the demands for a Black Cultural Center in the spring of 1969, we have established Mills House as that cultural center. We are prepared to meet with you for budgetary purposes.

We expect a reply by Tuesday, February 17, by 5:00 p.m.

To: The Black Peoples' Movement
February 12, 1970

We have read your message concerning the establishment of a Black Cultural Center on campus. We can see that you are very concerned about the present situation, but we do not clearly understand what changes you meant to convey in your message to us. In the interest of all concerned, we are enclosing suggestions of times and places for a meeting. We earnestly feel that a direct presentation and discussion of all positions is the best possible response we can make to your communication.

WILLIAM FIELD, Dean of Students
WILLIAM IDOL, Central Area Coordinator
The Central Area Council
RICHARD KLEINER
SUE GARSON
JOE DOWNEY, Senator, Brett House

Murder Charges Filed In the Yablonski Case

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) - First degree murder charges were filed Thursday against Mrs. Annette Gilly in the slayings of United Mineworkers union insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, Washington County officials said.

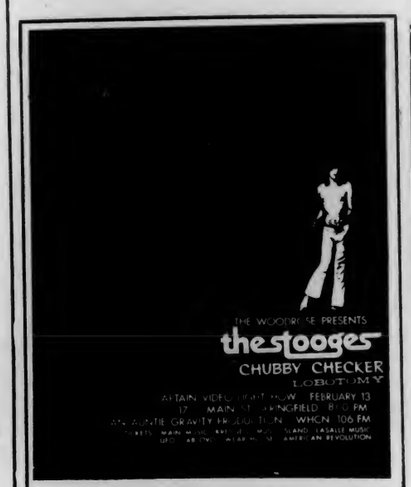
Similar charges already have been brought against her husband, Paul, 36, Aubran W. Martin 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 26, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

All four have also been indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland Ohio.

Student Life Cen.- Treasurer's Office

MOTION:

Move that the Student Life Committee recognize the financial circumstances surrounding the proposed Room Rent increase for 1970-71; however, the committee also realizes that most students will not be able to afford such a large increase. Further, the Committee condemns the Treasurer's Office for its lack of initiative in searching for viable alternatives to the rent increase, and requests that the Treasurer's Office make available to the Committee all support figures for the January 26, 1970 Proposal.



LET'S GET TOGETHER
WILBERT HARRISON ONE-MAN BAND
and FAT FEBRLARY 20

No More "Leftover Spoilage"!

Wine In Cans Is Here!

That's right. Now you can enjoy your favorite wine at every meal and not worry about "leftover spoilage."

Party Tyme's unique flavorgard* aluminum can holds 8 oz.—just right for two glasses. Our little cans chill quickly, open easily, and holds the finest from California's vineyards. Choose Rosé, Burgundy or Chablis.

NOW AT YOUR LOCAL SUPERMARKET, PACKAGE OR WINE STORE.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

DRAFT PROBLEMS??
ALAN SOLOMONOW of the
Jewish Peace Fellowship
will speak and answer questions
Friday the 13th Nantucket Room
3-4:30 P.M. Student Union
all welcome!

600 Americans Sail to Cuba To Aid in Nation's Harvest

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP) - More than 200 American youths disembarked Thursday after a stormy ocean voyage back from several months of cutting sugar cane in Cuba. Some 600 other young Americans prepared to sail to take their place.

The Cuban freighter Luis Arces Bergnes arrived at the New Brunswick port after riding out a heavy sleet and snowstorm. The bitter weather left the youths, lightly clad for work in the tropical fields, shivering.

The larger group which arrived by bus to go to Cuba wore heavy winter clothing, but they had to take shelter in a potato shed for several hours until it was time to embark on the small vessel. All were aboard by dusk.

Fidel Castro, Cuban prime minister, has pledged the honor of his country to harvest a record 10 million tons of sugar this year. But in a television speech last Monday, he admitted the harvest had run into trouble because of equipment delays and unfavorable weather.

Castro worked in the fields with the American group one day, said Gerry Simon, 20, of New Orleans.

Returning youths told those waiting to leave that they worked seven hours a day and spent most of their free time reading or talking.

Some of the youths who returned from Cuba boarded chartered buses, including some of those which had brought their replacements to Canada, for the United States Thursday.

The exact route of the buses was not known, except that they planned to enter the United States at the St. Stephen-Calais Maine, port of entry.

Other returnees told newsmen they planned to fly from Saint John to the United States.

"We came back understanding better than ever the necessity for total destruction of United States imperialism," said Patricia Bouchard, 28, of Chicago, a spokesman for the returning group.

The U.S. press "has told vicious lies that we have received military training in Cuba," she said. "This is not the first time a group of Americans have gone to work to show . . . solidarity with the Cubans," she added.

Miss Bouchard also said groups from several other countries were in Cuba to help with the sugar harvest and "we had a very friendly meeting with the people of the North Vietnamese delegation."

The departing youths started to board the freighter Thursday. It was scheduled to sail Friday morning.

Bruce Jacobs of New York, a spokesman for the embarking group, said they were showing "an act of solidarity with the Cuban revolution."

He also said cooperation from local police and customs and immigration officials had been "absolutely tremendous." The youths had told newsmen in Boston, where they gathered from all parts of the country for a chartered bus trip to Saint John, that they were going on a ski holiday.

But once in Canada, they told immigration officials they were going to Cuba to help with the sugar harvest. They said they expected to be gone two months.

USSR Hikes Aide to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has sharply increased its military aid to Cuba but U.S. officials say the nature of the assistance does not pose a threat to American security.

The aid has ranged from modernized versions of surface to air missiles down to routine army gear, U.S. officials say, but they see no evidence of a reappearance of offensive missiles on the Communist island.

Sources who follow Soviet activities say Moscow also has refrained from sending combat troops to Cuba, limiting its manpower to 2,000 to 3,000 technicians and advisors.

Nonetheless, the evidence is that the Russians have taken considerable interest in assuring that their lone Western Hemisphere ally remains militarily strong.

U.S. officials trace increased Soviet attention to Cuba's military wants to Fidel Castro's support for the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968. For an extended period preceding the invasion, Soviet Cuban relations had been marked by a period of decided coolness.

By September 1969, Cuba, with Soviet help, had firepower "equal to that of the Soviet Union," according to a Castro official who was quoted in Granma, Cuba's official Communist Party organ.

In early December, the Soviet armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said Moscow was helping Cuba equip itself with "the newest weapons and military equipment."

The Text

Salk Suggests Four Points To Make UM a 'Community'

The four declarations presented at Thursday's open meeting by Gil Salk will be presented in the near future to the entire university community. They are included here for consideration by all of the members of the community.

1. We declare that all members of the university community be recognized as fully participating members of this community.
2. We declare that the administration, representing the needs of the community, shall draft and publish a complete and binding policy statement, subject to the approval and annual review of the entire community by majority vote, which shall be a determining factor in all administrative decisions.
3. We declare that all administrative decisions be made and announced open meetings with published minutes made available to the entire community.
4. We declare that all administrative decisions be made subject to binding review by any affected segment of the university community, and that a binding referendum on any issue may be called by petition of 10% of the members of the community.

The university community, students say, is made up of all participants in the life of the university: students, staff, faculty, and administrators. Included in the category of administrators are department heads, deans, persons of decision-making rank in Whitmore, and Trustees.

The four declarations will be presented to all segments of the university community as soon as possible. All members of the community wishing to work for the advancement of these declarations have been urged to attend a working meeting in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union today at 3:15 p.m.

Also planned for the meeting are discussions of ways to ensure that room rent and Student Union fee increases, and recruiting and selection procedures for the positions of President and Chancellor will not be implemented without full and meaningful participation of the entire university community.

WINTER HAS NOT GONE YET !
THE SUN IS GETTING BRIGHTER THOUGH
SO
SEE
don call
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or
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FISH 'n CHIPS
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11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Every Sunday
STEAK DINNER
with Onion Rings
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Rolls & Butter
$1.49 plus tax

CHICKEN in the BASKET
with French Fries
Rolls & Butter
$1.19 plus tax

Served 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

You can use your week-end meal ticket at the Student Union!

Hampshire College Grows From ....

For the past few years the phrase Five College Cooperation has confused quite a few people, since UMass, Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke add up to only four colleges.

The fifth institution, Hampshire College, will finally make its official face known next year when it admits its first class of 250 students.

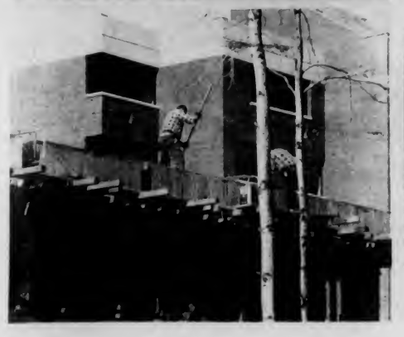
A private liberal arts school, Hampshire college is located in South Amherst, "just down the road from Amherst College."

President Franklin Patterson has acknowledged that the school would probably not have developed as quickly as it has if it were not for the help lent by the other four colleges.

Hampshire will participate in several Five College academic departments, similar to the already existing Five College Astronomy Program. Also, the school will be an active participant in various Five College institutions, such as WFCR and the Five College run Hampshire Inter-Library Coordination,

College Administrators work around the clock in the two existing Hampshire College Buildings, as construction goes on. Buildings scheduled to open with the College next fall include a library, a dormatory two academic structures and an administration center.

Trappings of Rural Amherst



Smith to Present Evening Of Dance Saturday Night

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - "An Evening of Dance," including a piece on environmental destruction will be offered at Smith College Saturday evening Feb. 14.

To be held at 8 p.m. in Smith's Theatre 14 of the Center for the Performing Arts, the program includes student choreographed pieces performed to the accompaniment of electronic music and by works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The event is free and open to the public.

Included on the program is "Suite for Ten", choreographed by Miss Gretchen de Schot, a Smith graduate student. "Suite for Ten" is seen by its creator as "an experiment in the use of multiple rythms and multiple meters occurring simultaneously - some to be heard and some to be seen."

A piece choreographed by Smith junior Martha Murphy will serve as an expression of the current student and national interest in environmental protection. Titled "Rebirth," it develops Dostoevski's words: "My brother asked the birds to forgive him, that sounds senseless, but it was right for all is like an ocean, all is flowing and blending; a touch in one place sets up movement at the other end of the earth."

Tickets for the event are still available at the Center box office, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., telephone extension 840. The tickets should be picked up at the box office at least 45 minutes before the performance.

'EVENING OF DANCE' - A student of dance at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., readies for an "Evening of Dance" performance to be offered at 8 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 14) in the college's new Theatre 14. Among the student-choreographed works is a commentary piece destruction of the environment. The event is free and open to the public.

Larry Bogart's Speech

Nuclear Power Leads To Nuclear Pollution

Larry Bogart, noted ecologist spoke last night on "Environment Hazards of Nuclear Pollution", emphasizing the dangers of boiler type reactors such as the one being built at Vernon, Vermont. Dr. David Inglis of the UMass physics department served as moderator.

In introducing Mr. Bogart, Dr. Inglis compared him to one of the great crusaders of environment, Rachel Carson.

Mr. Bogart said that one purpose of his speaking here was to help "transfer student interest to the community." He said that some scientists feel that it is already too late to save ourselves.

According to his speech, the broad context of radio-activity can be understood as the destruction of the earth by peaceful means, as nuclear war in the immediate future does not seem likely.

Mr. Bogart noted that figures from the Atomic Energy Commission can often be misleading and that some are presently being proved wrong. Mainly, the amount of radiation escaping into the air that is safe. As an example, he showed the case of the nuclear reactor that was built at Columbia University. This reactor after being in operation for a few years, would cause the following: 14 new cancer cases, 10 cell mutation cases, and four miscarriages. This would take place within a few blocks of the area which has a population of over 100,000.

In case of an accident, ever though the possibility is remote, the plant would release the radio-activity equivalent of 160 Hiroshima Bombs, after the plant was in operation for a year at Vernon.

There are four basic defects of the type of plant being built at Vernon. 1. There is no actual way to safely contain the radio-active material built up. 2 The plant would discharge "allowable" amounts of radio active material. 3. The plant utilizes only 31% of the heat it produces. 4. It would be wasting the extremely scarce natural resource - Uranium 235.

If the power plant is operated and it is already a third of the way done, it would raise the temperature of the Connecticut River This would lead to the eventual ruination of all marine life. That would also ruin the Watershed's plan for creating public recreation facilities along the river.

The costs of nuclear power plants is in the area of $24 billion. This would obviously lead to drastic increases in the prices of electric power, according to Mr. Bogart. This would defeat

The costs of nuclear power plants is in the area of $24 billion. This would obviously lead to drastic increases in the prices of electric power, according to Mr. Bogart. This would defeat the purpose of trying to supply electricity cheaply.

Mr. Bogart went on to talk about alternate methods of really cleaning up electrical power. This would involve adding anti-pollution devices to already existing plants. Even if this cost the same as Nuclear plants, Mr. Bogart pointed out that he would rather pay increased rates knowing that the environment was not being ruined.

Mass Insurance Companies Ask End of Rate Freeze

BOSTON (AP) - The major writers of auto insurance in Massachusetts asked the state Supreme Court Thursday to out law the current legislative rate freeze on compulsory coverage.

The companies contend the 1970 rates are confiscatory and violate the federal and state constitutions.

They claimed the rates will be $17.9 million short of meeting the costs of this year's accident claims.

The insurers asserted that unless the compulsory rates for private passenger cars are increased by more than 20 per cent, losses will average more than $9.50 for each car insured.

The legislature in 1968 ordered state Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam not to exceed 1967 levels in setting compulsory rates for 1969 and 1970.

Rates for all forms of auto liability insurance in Massachusetts have not risen since 1967, the industry asserted.

The industry earlier appealed to the high court from Farnam's action in continuing to 1970 the 1969 rates for property damage liability and medical payments coverage.

The companies had requested increases of 26.5 per cent.

The insurers also have challenged the commissioner's rejection of an overall increase of 26.9 per cent in comprehensive fire, theft and collision rates, contending he had no authority to disapprove the rates without a hearing.

The companies asked the high court to give the commissioner "advice as to what level of rates" he must fix "in order that the classifications of risks and premium charges be non - confiscatory and otherwise in accordance with law."

Capacity Crowd Hears Kole Explore the Supernatural

An overflow crowd filled Bowker Auditorium Wednesday night to hear illusionist Andre Kole speak on "Unmasking the Unknown." Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, he presented a startling display of extra-sensory perception, communication with the dead, and prediction of the future.

Claiming ESP, Kole convinced a believing audience that he could indeed see colors and read with his fingertips while blinfolded. He later admitted to the audience that with the proper atmosphere of expectation, any audience could be deceived as his was.

Kole demonstrated communication with the dead through seances, but stated that he did not believe it possible, though the scene appeared convincing.

In discussing prediction of the future, Kole pointed to the predictions of Christ and fulfillment of his predictions. An unexpected disturbance was created when an Arab sympathizer in the audience became enraged over Kole's discussion of the nation of Israel. After several interruptions of the program, he left angrily.

Further discussion of Kole's program is invited at the college life meeting of the Campus Crusade, Feb. 25 at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

WFCR to Focus on Involvement, Army

This Sunday, WFCR's CALL-IN program will focus on the subjects of a volunteer army and student involvement in University decision-making.

Beginning at 9 p.m., CALL-IN co-hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills will have as their guests Richard Prunty, a draft counselor from Springfield, and Professor Ewald Feit of the University of Massachusetts Government Department.

Mr. Prunty favors the institution of a volunteer army and Professor Feit opposes the concept.

The second portion of the program will feature UMass Dean of Students William Field, Student Senate President and Board of Trustees member Cindy Olken, and Senate Public Relations Committee Chairman Geoffrey Levine. They will discuss the proposed room rent hike, the Chancellor selection process, and overall student involvement in the University policy-formulation process.

Listeners can CALL-IN to speak with guests on the air by dialing 545-0100 (413). WFCR is at 88.5 on the FM dial.

Amherst Rotary Offers Education Scholarship

The Rotary Club of Amherst will conduct interviews with candidates for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship during the fourth week of February (23-27). The award will be given for graduate study abroad (in any field) to begin in the fall of 1971. The Fellowships provide for one academic year of support.

It covers the cost of round-trip transportation between the awardee's home and place of study registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, meals and lodging, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year, and, in some instances, intensive language training in the country of study prior to the beginning of the academic year.

Candidates from Amherst must be single, somewhere between 20 and 28 years old as of July 1, 1971, and must have a permanent residence in the area served by the Amherst Rotary Club, or be attending school in Amherst. Those interested in applying may obtain detailed information and forms from any member of the Rotary Foundation Committee.

OUTING CLUB
Important Meeting
Tuesday, February 17, 6:30
in Council Chambers
All should attend

THE MEADOW INN
Rt. 47 — Sunderland
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 2:00 A.M.
Friday Night
HARD ROCK MUSIC
The Crimson Blues
Sunday Night
POP MUSIC
Michelle Marge
Draft Bud in glasses not cups.
— PIZZA —

Course on Sexuality Offered at Smith

A course on "Topics in Human Sexuality" will be offered at Smith College again this semester, beginning Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m.

The course is non-credit, and is open to any interested students and non-students in the area who are committed to increasing their knowledge about human sexuality. A lecture-seminar format has been devised which incorporates the informational aspects of a lecture with the interpersonal aspects of a small group.

A $2.00 fee is charged for the course, to pay for the lecturers. The course is student-funded and student-run. Drayton Grant is the chairman this year.

Danny Cash, in 614 Webster (546-7190), is the University liason, and is in charge of registration here. A table will be set up Friday, February 13 in the Student Union lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to handle registration. Students should also pay their fee at this time.

The first lecture, "Anatomy and Physiology", will be Thursday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall. The lectures are scheduled as follows: "Contraception", March 4; "Abortion" March 10; "Pregnancy and Birth" April 2; "Human Sexuality and Psycho - sexual Development", April 9; "Female-Male Relationships", April 16; "Love and Loving", April 23, and an open lecture on some sociological aspects of human sexuality which will terminate the course on May 7.

Lecturers include Ronald Mazur, an ex-clergyman presently involved with sex education; Dr. Jean Anderson, obstetrician and gynecologist in Amherst; and Prof. Leonard Bickman of the Smith psychology department.

Most lectures will be held on Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall, where the five college bus stops. No transportation is specifically provided, but the five-college bus leaves the Waiting Station at 7:25 p.m., and arrives at JM Greene at 7:55.

The seminars meet in house living rooms or students' rooms right after the lectures, and may run on indefinitely. Participants are assigned to seminars according to the type of leadership (or non-leadership) requested, and the type of approach (personal or informational) requested. Some seminars are formed to discuss a specific topic, such as "Sex and the Media". Any student willing to lead a special seminar in an area in which he or she is reasonably well-informed should contact Kate Elliot, 584-9031. Seminar leaders with some background in group dynamics are still needed for the 'undirected' seminars.

In general, students are requested not to sign up for the course unless they are prepared to attend the whole series, which has been planned as a cohesive entity. This commitment applies especially to the seminars, particularly vulnerable to fickle participants, and proportionately responsive to individual efforts to achieve a meaningful experience.

It is possible to attend the lectures individually, at a cost of $.50 each, once those who are registered are admitted.

Because of the Smith student's preference for a co-educational course, men students from the University are especially solicited. However, no one will be turned away on grounds of sex.

Me. Asks Nixon For Flood Aid

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said Thursday he is asking President Nixon to declare Maine a "major disaster area" because of increased damage from midwinter floods.

The chief executive's announcement came as the state Civil Defense director voiced hope that the worst was over.

"This cooling weather is encouraging," Leslie H. Stanley said. He said the Kennebec River, where an ice jam had caused flooding of basements in Gardiner, had dropped from 19 to 18 feet at Augusta.

The governor said his request to the President was under a federal law permitting designation as a major disaster area when ever flood damage goes over $750,000 for any 12 month period.

Curtis said the loss in previous winter flooding was $726,000 and there's "no doubt" the total would go over $750,000. He said he'd know definitely Friday when Stanley completes a preliminary survey.

The governor said that if President Nixon accedes to the request, Maine could be reimbursed for up to half of the cost of repairing damage to public facilities. This could mean $500,000 to Maine, Curtis said.

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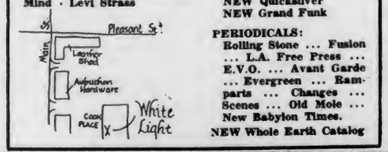

Sure, times are changing.

That's what we'd like to talk about.

Our representative will be on campus:
(INSERT DAY, MONTH AND DATE OF INTERVIEW)
Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

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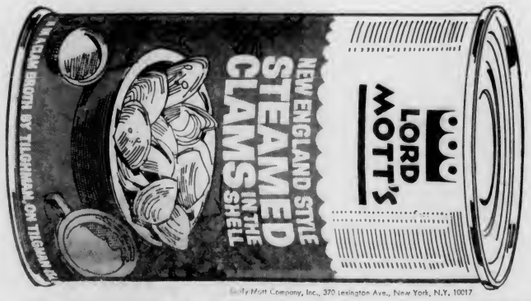

Lord Mott Company, Inc., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Delta Chi Adds Auxiliary

Dog Breath and the Silver Surfers will be appearing with Hampton Wick in a Meredith Hunter Memorial Concert to be held Saturday night, Feb. 14, in the Student Union Ballroom starting at 8:00 p.m. Meredith Hunter was stabbed and killed by Hell's Angels at the Altamont Festival in California in December. The MLK Council is sponsoring the benefit and all proceeds will go to Hunter's family. Tickets are $.75 each and will be available at the door.

The newest addition to the Greek System at UMass occurred this month when Delta Chi pledged sixteen women into their female auxiliary. The name of the organization is Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation.

The purpose of Chi Delphia is to assist in all the undertakings of Delta Chi, and to represent the fraternity on the campus. The Sisters also add a feeling of a true family - men and women. Brothers and Sisters, working together to accomplish the combined goals of Delta Chi and Chi Delphia.

By resolution at the 1966 Delta Chi National Convention, Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation was authorized to operate as an auxiliary of individual chapters and colonies. It is established by local option; but however, it may be considered truly a national auxiliary ofDelta Chi.

The Sisters of the White Carnation assist i n the many projects of Delta Chi. Along with the service and social aspects, Chi Delphias add a feminine touch to all rush functions by serving refreshments and talking to rushees, explaining the chapter, its goals, and its relationship to the University and community. A pretty smile is sometimes more effective than a friendly handshake. The Sisters will also serve as "Big Sisters" to the pledges along with the "Big Brothers", and can help a shy or withdrawn pledge with his orientation to fraternity life, dating, Formals, etiquette and girls in general. In addition, the women will also participate in cultural exchanges and Co-ed athletics. Chi Delphias can partake in all the functions of the fraternity except house-meetings, initiations and rituals.

The only qualification for membership in Chi Delphia is for a woman to express an interest and desire in working with a fraternal organization. Membership is limited in that it cannot exceed the number of actives in Delta Chi. This organization is totally voluntary and therefore has no secrets. Membership is not limited to non-sorority women.

There is a 3 to 6 week pledge period so that the women have the opportunity to get to know the other girls and the brothers. In addition, they learn about Delta Chi national and local history. They also have to plan and execute a social, service, or cultural event for the Brothers and Sisters.

Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation is not meant to be a full-fledged sorority. Chi Delphia meetings are formal but the informal activities of the organization are very conducive to true family living. The Brothers of Delta Chi have opened their house to the Sisters and has made them feel free to partake all the activities of the house.

A steering committee, composed of representative Heads of Residence from each of the six living areas o n campus, has proposed an open meeting to be held in the Blue Room of the Worcester Dining Commons on Monday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Among the specific topics to be discussed are the tentative increases in student room rents, the role of the Heads of Residence and Residence Directors with regard to this issue and the proposal to delete the Head of Residence position which was mentioned at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday.

In the committee meeting Thursday at Mills House, questions were raised as to whether the Head of Residence should take an active or informatory and motivating stance in the debate over rent increases

F★CK IRRELEVANCE
with
F.U.C. RELEVANCE:

"ACTION COURSES"

The following is the schedule of this semester's Action Courses:
Monday - Ecology & Environment - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday - White Racism - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Vietnam - 3:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday - Student Rights -Student Power - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday - Military-Industrial Complex - 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

All courses will meet once each week in room 32u South College. Use Entry Dor E, go to third floor, turn left through Free University office.

The Action Courses, originated by Gil Salk, are sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. Enrollment is open to the entire campus community. The courses are to be run by the participants, who will decide the reading list and format. They will also determine what action will come out of the course.

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The Endless Knights
TONIGHT
9 - 12
Proper Identification Required

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Room Rents A Plot?

You know, actually it must be a plot. Yeah, that must be it...there are already too many students at the University, so why not get rid of some this way? But then, why are they building new dorms? I can't seem to straighten it out.

I guess it started when Governor Sargent cut the budget. They had to cut somewhere! So, when it comes time to pay the bill this semester, there's no money coming from the state. Heilllipp!

Then President "Nichts" wanted loans to be readily available for students. So he accomplished this be allowing atrocious rates of interest. Well. . .I guess I'd better forget the loan this year.

At least I know when I go back, I'll still have my good ol' dining commons job -- that $1.50 an hour will really have to go far this semester. Marvelous system, work and study! "Oh, great, I'm part of an economy drive." Who wants to work for a dollar-fifty anyhow!

Guess I'll have to get three jobs this summer instead of two- and I wanted to go to summer school. "By the way, there's going to be a big hike in room rent!" That about does it--there's no way I'm coming back. And who are they building those dorms for?

LINDA McCORMACK
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

And The Party Lost It's Head

WASHINGTON - A lady from Grosse Pointe, Mich., wants to know why I always make fun of the Republicans, but never the Democrats. The answer is so obvious that I'm surprised anyone would raise the question.

The reason I don't make fun of the Democrats is that, for all practical purposes, they don't exist.

I discovered this sometime back when I ran into a Democratic congressman sleeping on a park bench.

"Take me to your leader," I said.

"You have to be kidding," he replied.

"But surely someone is in charge of your party," I protested.

He shook his head sadly. "We haven't had a leader in a year. Ever since Chicago, it's every man for himself. Say, mister, could you let me have a quarter to cover my campaign expenses?"

"Don't tell me there is no money in the Democratic Party treasury?"

"The last time I went down to Democratic National Headquarters I was rolled twice."

"How do you explain it?"

"I don't know," he said, wiping his grizzled chin with an old Humphrey poster. "Would you believe that at one time you could look out from this bench and see nothing but Democrats? We were the toast of Washington. Lobbyists vied for our favors; special-interest groups flew us anywhere we wanted to go; some of us ate at the White House three times a week. It was a golden age for the party. Look, I still have a ballpoint pen President Johnson gave me. You wouldn't like to buy it, would you?"

I shook my head. "I already bought two from some Democratic congressmen who were selling them on the Capitol steps."

"I was afraid of that," he said. "How about an almost brand-new pair of leather boots made in Texas?"

"No, thank you. Now, about a leader for the party. Certainly you've discussed this among yourselves."

"Oh, we have," he said. "We agreed that what the party needs in Congress for leadership is youth, imagination and new ideas."

"Wonderful."

"That's why we decided to stick with House Speaker McCormack."

"What about the Democratic National Committee?"

"As far as the chairman of the party is concerned, we want someone who can speak for the Democrats, raise money for them and get the various factions of the party to agree on the great issues of the day."

"You can't quarrel with that."

"No, and we can't get anybody to take the job either."

"What about the man to oppose President Nixon in 1972?"

"The party is overflowing with candidates. There's Hubert Humphrey, and uh, uh, uh...How about buying a coonskin cap?"

"Sir, what will be the major issues of the 1970 congressional campaign?"

"Inflation, crime in the streets and our defense posture around the world."

"But those are the issues the Republicans used to defeat the Democrats."

"Why have a two-party system if you can't use the same issues to defeat each other? Hey, how about an autographed photo of Mayor Daley, the man who sent us down the road to oblivion?"

"I'm sorry. I'd like to help, but I never contribute to a political party."

"Here," he said, going over to a knapsack and taking out a sheaf of papers. "It's President Johnson's version of how he decided to stop the bombing in Vietnam. Surely, one day, this will become a collector's item."

Campus Comment

Room Problems Real, Protests Should Be Peacefull

To the Editor:

Fact: Proposed room rent is much too high for the living conditions in the rooms.

Fact: Something must be done about it.

But what? The idea of a study committee, proposed by Senator Sharon Auger is something that is needed--this committee should however, be a group composed not only of students, but also of faculty and administrators The resources of the University, as John Tierney stated at the Open Senate Meeting on Wednesday night should be utilized.

The students must get together and meet with officials of the administration (including Peerless leader Johnson) and propose alternatives to the rent hike.

The question of efficiency in the Treasurer's office will be answered as a result of Sharon O'Briens proposal.

Thus, two problems can be resolved -- Are the Treasurer's figures correct?..If they are, the study group can figure out where else the money can possibly come from.

If we march--let's march peacefully--

Before the campus erupts, let's attempt to find answers through these proposals.

ROSE BENJAMIN
Editorial Staff

Students Can Run for Town Housing Authority

To the Editor:

Members of the University community who are eligible to vote will have an opportunity on February 17 to influence considerably the future of housing in Amherst, since two of the five seats on the Amherst Housing Authority are open.

Raymond A. Werbe brings outstanding qualifications for commission membership. He was active in forming and became the first Chairman of the Hampshire County Citizens' Committee for Housing and Community Development. This committee has initiated important studies, held a Housing Institute (attended by many students), and initiated action to improve many aspects of housing in the County. He is a consultant to the University for interior treatment of the new Library and is active in the Southwest Area in attempts to introduce more humane and satisfying living conditions.

Mrs. Emily Simpson has been very active in following the activities of the Amherst Housing Authority during the past two years. Active in the League of Women Voters, she has been a vigorous supporter of low-rent housing and has spoken out for the need of special housing accommodations for various limited income groups in our community.

Both of these candidates are committed to total environmental planning and are action-oriented. Both feel that the time is already late for making a thorough study of the future housing needs in Amherst and vicinity and for taking advantage of every resource private, municipal, state, and federal, to plan and act for improved housing for residents of this area.

I urge all those who are eligible to vote to make their feelings known on this vital issue next Tuesday at the polls.

ROBERT W. GAGE, M.D.
Director
University Health Services

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR — Chris Mackey
NEWS STAFF — Sue Spatrick
DARKROOM — Al McArdle

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorials signed "The Editors" represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editor. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Capital Punisment for Thumbing?

Dear Editors:

In recent issues of THE BOSTON GLOBE, there have been several articles about the highway patrol arresting dozens of people, students for the most part, for no greater crime than hitchhiking on inter-state highways and turnpikes. As a male student, I would like to say that I feel this law is extremely unfair for the following reasons:

1. The law strikes only one particular segment of society, the student, and the middle-class to poor students at that. I, for one, cannot afford a 10 dollar bus fare home and back very often. So until now I have hitch-hiked on I-91 (I live in Vermont). But now I don't dare for fear of a $50 fine and a record. I can't afford either. Nor can most students.

2. It appears to me that with all the real crimes (such as rape, murder, theft, etc.) taking place in the state and nation, the state troopers would have better things to do than arrest peaceful college students who are thumbing home.

3. I've been told that hitchhikers and cars stopped to give them rides have caused accidents. There is no need for this to happen. In fact, I find it hard to believe. All the interstates that I've been on have practically another lane on the right, plenty of room to stop and pick up a hitchhiker. The only doors that need to be opened are on the passenger side, anyway, again away from traffic. Finally, all cars should be ready for anything at any time. At least that was the way I was taught to drive! So actually it is safer to hitch-hike on a superhighway than on a regular thoroughfare. Therefore this argument against hitch-hikers on interstates is futile since any accidents would be the fault of careless drivers, not the hikers!

4. There is the argument that the law only protects hitchhikers from being robbed or molested. Why doesn't the legislature let us fend for ourselves? There is risk involved in everything we do. There have been no laws passed prohibiting walking in the back streets of Boston after dark, although it is risky. Any hitchhiker is aware of the risks of thumbing. Why aren't we allowed to walk where we please? The last I heard this country still belonged to its citizens!

5. The state gives money in the form of loans and scholarships to students. Now it passes, or enforces a law which will cost students a lot of money. What self-contradiction!

From my point of view, it is high time for these arrests to be stopped and for this unnecessary and unjust law to be repealed. It would be a shame if students who can't afford it had to pay anywhere from $5 to 20 to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas at home with their families, wouldn't it? I hope this letter will be seen by someone who can do something about this rotten set-up. And then let something be done . . . FAST.

RICHARD H. TRACY
219 Webster Hall
UMass
Amherst, Mass. 01002

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

The University Needs Help

"He Has Just The Stature We Need For The Kind Of Bench We Want"

The university, like any institution, has no intrinsic value of its own. Institutions are created to ease certain processes, to perform specific functions, or to generalize (regulate and/or catagorize) actions. If the process becomes unclear, or if the function is unnecessary, or if actions change, the institution dies naturally enough. If, however, the creation of a particular institution was questionable from the outset due to fallacious premises, then it dies a violent death: because such creations are founded on self-righteousness alone, then the self-righteous flock to it, maintain it, and strengthen it. The university is such an institution, with the additional problem of senility. The university was an ancient mistake in our conception, it is now obsolete, and now we need be done with it.

Looking back at that unfortunate accident we hailed as the universe-city, we find that indeed education was a worthy concept. However, what education meant then and what it needs to mean now suggests that we are talking about two completely different concepts. You cannot teach, you can only learn (experience). If you are an educator, then you are one who assists others to learn WITH you by sharing experiences with others while they share their experiences with you. That is education: the shared experience. This is true enough for any discipline: the universe does not departmentalize itself, it is a vast interchange, a flow: the universe is "inter-disciplinary." Disciplines and departments minimize the shared experience, indeed such a structure does not allow for the shared experience. That structure exists only for the uneducated (those without experiences and/or those who have never shared their associative experience of living), the insensitive, the unaware, and the lazy.

The old creature took itself too seriously. It never amounted to more than a dragon with decayed scales, a conglomerate of ancient warts: it was pathetic, but never tragic.

FROM: CREATIVITY AND CONFORMITY, by Dr. Clark Moustakes, Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Relations

"An individual learns significantly only those things which are involved in the maintenance or enhancement of self. No one can force the individual to learn. He will learn only if he wills to. Any other type of learning is temporary and inconsistent with the self and will disappear as soon as threat is removed."

"Under threat, the self is less open to spontaneous expression . . . it is more passive and controlled."

The old university was a threat.

We tend to be plagued with fadish questions, which mock the real intent of discovery. The questions: "Who and I," and "What is this around me!" These are frivilous questions, as they lead nowhere or everywhere. The more important question is: "What is being done, what needs to be done?" Ask of the old university what it was. The answers were: a community of scholars, a place of learning, a storehouse of information, the seat of wisdom. Those manswers may or may not be true, it is irrelevent. Now ask the university about what it did: it sanctified a bankrupt morality, it glorified trivia, to prolonged juvenile dependencies, it fostered racism, war, poverty, and pollution, it dehumanized and mesmerized, and it failed to keep pace with the twentieth century and our human needs. Ask the searching question of doing and becoming; existence is found in becoming and action, not in idle isolation. With this criteria, the university was only a nightmare.

RICK FELDMAN

MDC STAFF RECRUITING

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1970

New Hatch, S.U. 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Claude Brown

will appear

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th at 8:00 P.M.

in the Student Union Ballroom

sponsored by

Distinguished Visitors Program

The Distinguished Visitors Program would like to apologize to the campus community for the unfortunate mix-up last Monday night, February 9, concerning Mr. Claude Brown's scheduled appearance. The lecture bureau changed Mr. Brown's flight plans at the last minute and failed to notify us of the change. We regret that we were unable to inform the campus community of the cancellation ahead of time but we were not informed of the situation ourselves. Mr. Brown has agreed to come and speak this Monday night, February 16, at 8 P.M., in the Student Union Ballroom. We hope all of you will be there.

Sincerely,

the Distinguished Visitors Program

Douglas Babington (AC '72, standing) is a white bigot who invades the flat of a black family in Harlem, played by White actors. They are (from left to right) Peter Trencher (AC '72), Linda Weissinger (Smith '72), Dolores Griel (Greenfield Community College '71), and Tom Veeder (AC '73). David Case (AC '72) is a detached white liberal who comments on the action in "Morning," one of three one-act plays in "Morning, Noon and Night."

Amherst Seventy Players To Present Trio of Plays

A unique evening of theater is in store for residents of the Amherst area. For six nights in February, the Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts will present the Amherst Seventy Players production of "Morning, Noon, and Night", a trio of one-act plays.

Three exuberant, imaginative, and irreverent award-winning young playwrights created a furor in New York last year when they first unveiled these deliberate shockers on Broadway. Israel Horovitz (author of "The Indian Wants the Bronx") leads things off with a wild MORNING in Harlem, in which a black family gets an unusual and frightening taste of white punctuated by the pulsations of rock music. Terrence McNally next invites the audience to a bizarre rendezvous at NOON in a Greenwich Village loft, with a coast of diverse sexual preferences stripping for the occasion. Finally, Leonard Melfi leads every one into the NIGHT as mourners at an unworldly funeral.

The entire production is produced and directed by Drew Kalter and performed by a versatile student cast. Performances will be given from Monday, February 9th, through Saturday, February 14th, in Stone Theater (the basement of Stone Dormitory) at Amherst College. There is no admission charge, and tickets may be secured by sending a stamped self-addressed envelop e to the following address: The Amherst Seventy Players, Box 1047, Amherst College Station; Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. No phone reservations will be accepted. Also, it is recommended that tickets be ordered well in advance of the production dates. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., and tickets will be honored only until 8:15. After that time, the remaining seats will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. "Morning, Noon, and Night" is not suggested to anyone under sixteen years of age.

Maus Appointed New Controller

Amherst, Mass. -- L. Lawrence Taylor, controller at the Unive - sity of Massachusetts in Amherst has retired after 20 years of service.

Named to succeed him is William H. Maus, assistant controller, a Palmer resident who has been with the University since 1961.

Mr. Taylor came to the University in 1949 as assistant treasurer. He had been chief of the audit unit of the Canteen Division at the Veterans Administration in Boston.

Mr. Maus was a member of the State Auditor's staff for 20 years before joining the University as chief accountant in 1961. He had been in charge of the western Massachusetts area for the state for 11 years.

March Ceiling for The Militarv Draft Not Like to Go Higher Than Ninety

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military draft will probably call lottery numbers no higher than 90 in March, an informed source said Thursday.

The March ceiling, however, is not official and no orders have gone out yet, he added.

In January, draft boards were instructed to summon for military service only men with lottery numbers up to 30; in February the ceiling number was 60.

A Pentagon manpower expert said Selective Service was able to deliver the January call of 12,500 men "plus or minus a few hundred" within the No. 30 limit.

It is not yet known whether the February call of 19,000 could be met within the No. 60 limit. Another call for 19,000 has been issued for March.

In switching over from the "oldest first" to the new lottery method of selecting men to serve, draft boards reportedly have been running into a bottle neck in physical examinations. Examining centers, which had already examined a back log of oldest draft registrants, now must start practically from scratch to examine lowest number registrants instead. Some monthly calls may not be completely filled before this problem is overcome.

In the lottery drawing last Dec. 1, each man aged 19 to 26 was assigned a number from one to 366, and local boards were directed to draft eligible men starting with the lowest available number.

But many men-especially students due to graduate in June - will not enter the draft pool until later in the year; their temporary absence from the draft pool could cause boards to call unnecessarily high numbers, if the boards are forced to meet strict quotas. To avoid that, officials at the White House, Selective Service and the Pentagon agreed in January to set number ceilings that would guide draft boards up the lottery list at a more uniform pace.

TRAINEES WANTED

Undergraduate and Graduate Students

The Student Senate Shuttle Bus System needs qualified drivers for next fall and will train candidates **NOW.**

REQUIREMENTS

*Must have valid Massachusetts Class III License
*Must be 21 or over by September 1, 1970
*Must have a good driving record
*Must be returning to the University next fall

TRAINING PROGRAM

The training program will consist of classroom preparation for the learners permit exam and road practice. Road tests will be scheduled before the end of the semester.

For more information and application forms visit the **TRANSPORTATION OFFICE PHYSICAL PLANT 5-0600 ext 79**

All applications must be received prior to February 20, 1970.

EXTRA

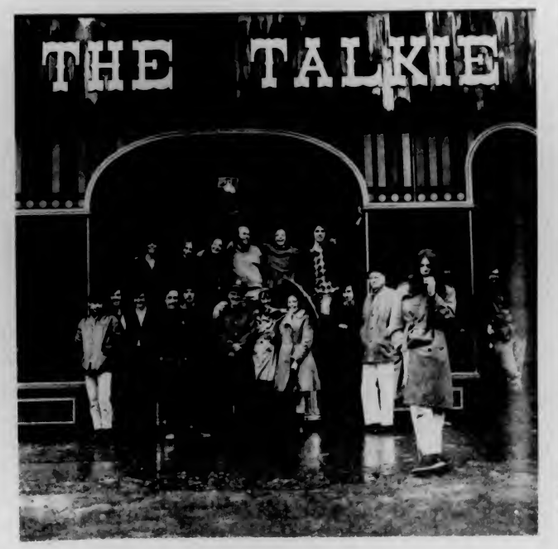
2-14-70

DJ, usually associated with the guitar, is moving to a new night. THE PUB announced that he will now appear SATURDAY NIGHTS live.

DJ on The Guitar
A Service of
The English Pub

SAME TIME 9-12 P.M. SAME STATION
(Positive identification required.)

PUB



Notices

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS, SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
The Airplane is Coming.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Prospective pledges - it's not too late to rush. If you are interested in pledging but were unable to attend the coffee hours, call Kath Reilly, 6-6879 by Tues., Feb. 17.

MORTARBOARD
Important meeting to discuss election procedures, Tues., Feb. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. All members please attend.

MLK COMMITTEE ON STUDENT SELFDETERMINISM
First meeting to discuss plans to work for significant student participation in the decision-making processes of the University. Will relate strongly to Thurs. open meeting in Ballroom. Fri., Feb. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great western flicks - see "One-Eyed Jacks" Feb. 13 in Mahar Aud., 7:00 and 9:30.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Intramural basketball for women will begin Tues., Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in WoPe gym. Everyone welcome.

DOMESTIC STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Meeting Mon., Feb. 16 at 3:00 p.m. in 5th floor lounge of George Washington Tower. All perspective exchange students should attend to learn about each university and ask questions.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Ground level flicks - see Kinetics Art, Program II, Feb. 17 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00 and 9:15.

WHEELER PING PONG
Our ping pong dorm champ challenges all other official dorm champs. Call 545-2572.

SOC. 101
Mr. Perkins' #34, 50, 51 and 59 discussion sections, meeting in Chenoweth Lab 224, will have 2 quizzes the weeks of Feb. 17, (Return to Laughter) and Feb. 24, (cumulative).

WINTER CARNI SNOW SCULPTURES
Due to insufficient snow, the Snow Sculpture Contest has been officially cancelled. We thank those who submitted applications and wish those people the best of luck in next year's contest.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus this Saturday. Leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

HILLEL
Draft problems? Alan Solomonow of the Jewish Peace Fellowship will speak and answer questions Fri., the 13th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. All welcome.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Charles A. Brown, Syntex Research, will speak on "New Approaches to Catalytic Hydrogenation" on Tues., Feb. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann Lab.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. Andres Ferrorri, Damon Engineering, will speak on "Autoanalyzer Story" on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in 151 Goessmann Lab.

OUTING CLUB
There will be an important meeting for the election of club officers on Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All members should attend.

SKI CLUB
Raffle winners are: 1st prize, Snowmobile, Neal Daniels, 2nd prize, $35.00 gift certificate, Fredericha Harrold, 3rd prize, two-lift ticket at Killington, Dennis Keefe.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Punch hour Feb. 17, Tues. at 7:30 in Old Chapel for all interested, eligible bandswomen. Help the band; join TBS.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI
Guys and gals - looking for something new and different? Join our frasority, Sigma Epsilon Chi. Call 6-9845 or 6-9850 for information.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMEN
Class election Tuesday Feb. 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. inside the door of Stockbridge Hall. Support your class.

LOST
One black loose leaf notebook left in car of person who gave me a ride on Wed. Valuable notes. Please call 256-6405.
Brown leather pocketbook at Mike's. Call Mary, 256-6868 or 5-0162. No questions.
Brown heavy convos coat with fur on inside somewhere between F Lot and Southwest. Call Greg, 207 JFK, 6-7611.
Will whoever took my colored prints from the Union Hatch please return them to the photo counter in the Union store. They are no good to you but are to me.
One black fur-lined glove lost between PHB Aud. and Thomason. Please contact Linda, 546-7252.
Gold watch with covered face. If found please contact Kindo in 425 Knowlton, 545-2510.
One pair female's tortoise shell, octagonal shaped glasses 2 weeks ago. Call Janis, 6-6564.

PINNINGS
Cathy Conrad, '73, Mass. General Nursing School, to Charles Burns, '71, Grayson.
Carol Mangan, '72, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Whittaker, '71, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Joodi Pittman, '73, Johnson, to Mike Pancione, '71, Zeta Nu.
Sherry Levenson, '71, Pufton Village, to Steve Brass, '70, Newton, AEPi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Val Stanley, '71, Eugene Field, to Bruce Pennimon, '71, Grayson.
Kathy Smyth, '70, Field, to James Geddes, '71, Grayson.
Becky Sauer, '70, Field, to Jon Hurwitz, '71, Grayson.
Kathy Biglin, '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to George Viamari, '71, Webster.
Gaylene Thayer, '70, Gamma Sigma Sigma, to David Maichuk, '68, UMass, Clifton, N.J.
Barbara Hewitt, '71, Van Meter North, to Britton Vinall, Sgt., U.S. Army.

When one half says yes and the other says no, and neither is juiced enough to have an opinion, try our

Happy Hour

The English Pub

5 East Pleasant St.

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Ronald J. Nathan, Gen. Agent
Jim Turati — John Hart
Randy Robinson — Tom Lyons
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All Undergraduates are Cordially Invited to

U.S. Wastes Billions In Federal Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional subcommittee charged Thursday that government failure to analyze the cost and value of federal programs is resulting in billions of dollars of waste each year.

The report by the economy in government subcommittee was especially critical of the Bureau of the Budget for not providing Congress with background on bureau decisions.

But it also said Congress has neither the ability to interpret and evaluate executive branch studies nor the tools to under take its own policy analyses.

Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, said in a statement that billions of dollars could be saved on non-defense programs by insisting that they produce economic or human results. He cited an intensive study of vocational education programs which he said showed a $6 return to the economy for each $1 spent.

"An archaic federal budgetary process characterized by executive secrecy and congressional logrolling, and buttressed by organized and subsidized interest groups, is bilking the tax payer of billions of hard earned dollars," Proxmire said.

Subcommittee recommendations included:

–Congress should establish an Office of Economic Evaluation and Analysis to assist members of Congress in ferreting out wasteful and inefficient programs.

–The Budget Bureau should revise the federal budget to show the economic impact of all federal programs, including five year cost projections.

–Congress should be supplied with executive branch studies, analyses and evaluations of programs that relate to appropriations decisions, rather than just the decisions.

Hoop, Hockey Hopes Detailed on Sully's Back Page

FOLK FESTIVAL
6:30 SUN. EVENING ON WMUA 91-FM
FOLK'S BEST — SOME YOU'LL HEAR, SOME YOU WON'T WITH HOST PAUL BRODIE ON THE RADIO.

Election Year Pressures to Prompt Postal Reforms, According to Blunt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Winton M. Blount says election year political pressures will spur Congress to pass a meaningful postal reform bill in 1970, but concedes there's little chance of winning approval for a proposed rate increase.

"I think the members of Congress still feel postal reform is a popular issue," Blount said in an interview. "They don't want to go into November with this still being an issue."

Blount said the election year could have the opposite effect on the administration's proposal to boost postal rates because of traditional public reluctance to pay more for stamps.

Both bills are major administration measurers. The reform proposal, which would convert the postal system into a government owned corporation, was one of the first submitted by President Nixon last year. And the rate increase is an important part of his effort to achieve a budget surplus in fiscal 1971.

Blount said the department has "eased up a bit after pushing pretty hard all last year" to get approval of the postal overhaul. "But we're not letting up in our determination," he added.

Contending the administration is flexible on how the reform bill should be written, Blount said he would favor any measure that allows the Post Office to control its own investment policy, costs and prices and provides for continuity of the system's management.

Blount claimed postal reform has attracted support from 80 per cent of the congressional Republicans and backing from only 30 per cent of the Democrats. A major obstacle has been opposition from the big postal workers' union.

While proclaiming the need for the rate increase, Blount left no doubt that he would prefer passage of the reforms this year to winning approval of the boost.

"I would be happy if they'd move on reform, because that deals with the long term problem of the Post Office," he said. "If the rate increases fail, it will just increase our deficit."

IMPORTANT
Exec Council Meeting '72
CLASS REORGANIZATION AND FUTURE EVENTS TO BE DISCUSSED. ALSO, CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS.
ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND. ANY NEW INTERESTED PEOPLE ARE INVITED.
TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1970 at 8:00 P.M.
in S.U. Commonwealth Room

The Daily Collegian ***Recruitment Meeting***
Wednesday, Feb. 18
6:45 p.m.
New Hatch, S.U.

Stockbridge Cagers Win

In a spectacular overtime period against Deerfield Academy Wednesday, the Stockbridge basketball team won by 2 points, 60-58. The first quarter score was 14-9 in favor of Stockbridge, with Andersen scoring 10 of the 14 points. By the end of the first half, Deerfield had brought the game within 3 points at 26-23.

During the third and fourth quarters, baskets were divided evenly between the teams. Deerfield tied the game in the third quarter at 30 points and for the remainder of the game, the teams kept within 2 points of each other.

With 15 seconds remaining in the game, the score was tied, 50-50, and Deerfield called time out to set up the play. When the game resumed, the ball was thrown to Raucher at the head of the key who made the shot, putting Deerfield ahead. Stockbridge quickly took the ball down to their basket and Harmon made a lay-up for the tying two points. Deerfield attempted a final basket before the buzzer, but the ball fell short, leaving the score 52-52.

The game went into three minutes of overtime and Stockbridge took a two-point lead. With the game 56-54, Cleary for Deerfield was fouled. Shooting in a 1 and 1 situation, he made both baskets, tying the score.

Frosh Mermen Tip Dean With Clutch Effort

By JIM BROWN
Staff Reporter

Leading at "home" court by only one point just before the last event, the UMass freshman swim team clinched a victory by scoring seven points when Dean Junior College didn't have an entry for the 400-yard freestyle relay in action this past week.

For the Little Redmen Bob Okolita totaled 13 points, Paul Reynolds had eight, Ron Cleaves and Bill Davidson had six and Terry Carney made four. For those who find it hard to understand swim scoring, a first place in an event earns the team five points, a second is worth three and a third yields one; just the opposite of cross-country.

Okolita took two firsts, one in the 200 - yard individual and one in the 200-yard back stroke. He also came up with a second in diving. Paul Reynolds pulled off a much-needed first place in the 200-yard breast stroke in the next to last event.

Davidson made it six points total in the breast stroke by taking a third which also broke a tie. Davidson got his other five points when he was unopposed in the 200-yard butterfly. This helped to turn the scoring away from Dean Jr. Two "no entries" hurt the visitors and added 12 points for the frosh mermen.

Placing of the frosh aquamen: 200-yard free style - Cleaves, second place; 50-yd. freestyle-Carney, second; 200-yd. individual Okolita, first; diving-Okolita, second; 200-yd. butterfly-Davidson, unopposed; 100-yd. freestyle-Reynolds, second and Carney, third; 200-yd. backstroke-Okolita, first; 500 - yd. freestyle - Cleaves, second; 200-yd. breast stroke-Reynolds, first and Davidson, third; 400-yd. freestyle relay - Davidson, Cleaves, Carney, Reynolds-unopposed.

Dean Jr. frosh had five first. Wells had two, Getz had two and Rosas had one. Coulter and Erbe added more points for the opposition. Wells broke his school's frosh record for the 100-yard free style at 53.8 seconds.

At the beginning of the meet it looked a little hazy for the Redmen. After four events Dean Jr. had three firsts, UMass had one. UMass got three firsts the rest of the way, Dean got two.

Jo Jo Headed for Stardom

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Celtics are still looking for someone to replace Bill Russell, but they seem to have found a replacement for Bob Cousy. Keep an eye on Jo Jo White.

"He's off and running," Coach Tom Heinsohn said of his new floor leader, ball handler and scorer. "And the best part of his game is his passing. He's the best passer we've had since Cousy.

"He's been starting the last 2-1/2 weeks. It might be 10 years before they get him out of the starting lineup now."

That's the way White looked Wednesday night as he scored 26 points against the New York Knicks in a 125-118 over time victory. His average has climbed to 10 points per game after a slow start because of six months active Army duty.

"I've felt good for the last week and a half," said the former University of Kansas standout. "I've learned what I'm supposed to know what the other guys can do, where they like to shoot. And they've come to trust me a little more.

"I think I would have been starting earlier if it hadn't been for the late start," he said. "I'd have been further along."

But the Celtics aren't complaining. The Army had a great deal to do with him being with Boston. After Milwaukee took Lew Alcindor in the draft last spring, seven other teams passed up the 6 foot 3, 190 pound guard before the Celtics picked him No. 9.

MON - FRI: 2-7:30 - 9:30
SAT. & SUN: 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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Air time 7:50
Game time 8:00
WMUA 91.1FM

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1969 GTO Pontiac 4 speed drive — low mileage. Left for service. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 659-3533 Millers Falls, Mass. tf6-14

Triumph 350cc MC wants someone to put it together. Call Flint 617-545-2373. tf5-13

'65 Valiant $100. Call 323-7248 after 6. tf5-13

1967 Saab Monte Carlo 850, 4 spd., radio, new transmission, clutch, brakes, battery, mufflers, Konis, radial snows, excellent condition. Best offer over $1500. Call 586-5728 or 584-8329. tf2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village, call 549-1331. tf2-13

Roommate desired for large house in Leyden. Generous accommodations and easy commuting. Call 586-5715. tf2-13

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedrm. apt. in Northampton, own room. Rent $17 a mo. Call Maureen 584-9133. tf5-1

Female roommate wanted for 3-bedroom apt. in Northampton. Own room. Rent-$47 a Mo. Call Moureen 584-9133.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED — going to the URI game Feb. 177 Take 2 riders with you. Call Maureen 546-8383 or Betsy 546-8551. Will share expenses. tf2-16

Jerry and Mitch are looking for two cute girls to take to Winter Carol. Call 6-6823 or 6-8462 and please hurry because Dana and Al want us to have dates. tf2-12

Wanted — four or more tickets to the 7:00 concert Sunday. Please call Alice 6-5453. tf2-13

Baby sitter in my home for delightful 2½ year old boy. Orchard Valley, Amherst $1 per hour. Call 253-5961. tf2-17

Student or student wife with own transportation to care for school age children do some light housework, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. M - F — 256-6769 tf2-16

NEED RIDE? Female student to live in Amherst home, Room, board, and salary in exchange for household help. Tel. 253-3277. tf2-20

TRAVEL

Ski coach trips. Still to get on the list for Bermuda. Trips are going fast, super hurry. For reservations call Jim Shane 546-7649. tf2-13

For swingers only — UMASS weather vane have you down? Tan up in Bermuda, Jamaica or Nassau. $700 and up. Call Mark Popovsky at 546-8433. tf5-13

Get a $700 tan for only $195. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Osborn, 301 Puffton, 549-1328. 2-9-11-13-17-19

Freeport flinz for spring vacation. Get in on the more sophisticated fun at the spacious Freeport Inn — home of nightly 3 hour pool-side parties with unlimited tree mixed drinks and a band. Jet flight and 8 days' accommodations for only $199. Call Peggy Stocker at 549-3956 for details and reservations, evenings best. tf2-18

FOR SALE

1 pair brand new Pre-Plastic Stroiz Bucke Ski Boots, men's, 9½ wide, excellent buy. Lee at 665-3673. tf2-19

Shure microphone PE-54 Unidone III Super Response, cost $64, sell $35 firm. 549-1462. tf2-16

New Akai 3 speed tape recorder $170, 2 speakers $30, 2 microphones $15, headphones $20, extra tapes $20, or all for $200. Call Bob 665-3535. tf2-13

Stereo and speakers. Concord 727 tape recorder and Khemp speakers. $125 for stereo and tape, $65 for speakers. Must sell immediately. Call Leo 665-3621 anytime. tf2-13

Gas range. Call 256-6394. tf2-16

AIWA Portable Cassette Tape Recorder, new $85; used Masterwork 12 transistor FM-AM, SW portable radio. Any reasonable offer. Call 6-6823. tf2-18

Scott receiver, 82 watt, AM-FM, factory guarantee, cost $384, priced to sell. Call Jeff 549-0196 evenings. tf11-20

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example, model 20 AM-FM 100 watt stereo, complete, list $419.95, our price $335. See Frank in 1011 Washington or call 6-0157. tf2-20

61 A Healey 3000, exc. cond., new tires, 23,000 miles, ski rack. Call 549-3303. tf5-1

59 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., new tranny $75. 549-9264. tf2-20

FOR SALE OR TRADE — RCA Stereo 90 watt AM-FM $125; Toni Sailer Skis, 200 cm Marker & Look, 500; Grumman Alu Canoe, 18 ft., $175; Bohle Surfboard, 7' 4", 10 lb., $130. Call 64 586-1008. tf2-19

SERVICES

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-7167. tf

Leather vests, hand made, top grain, brown cowhide, $22. (a $30 - $35 value). Richest quality and workmanship. Also custom made belts and pocketbooks. Mike Skalina, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-6815. tf2-13

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9616. tf3-20

Student tax return $3.00. Fed. and State card. Call 6-7671 between 5-10 p.m. tf2-16

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 1.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6168 or 546-6467. tf5-20

ENTERTAINMENT

The award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns" will be presented Feb. 19 thru 21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets for the performances, which start each night at 8:30 p.m., are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass Campus and at the Listening Post, 23 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-13

Stop National Theater Company is coming to Amherst to Herb Gardner's award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns", Feb. 19-21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium 8:30 p.m. for each performance. Get reserve seat tickets now at 102 Draper Hall or Listening Post, 23 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2-20

LOST

DOG — Small, mostly black hound puppy with brown face is lost. She responds to the name of Nietzsche. Reward. Call collect 1-536-9038. tf2-13

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, 1 tan and black German Shepherd. If found call 545-0174. Reward. tf2-20

PERSONAL

Tommy, Skinny's best friend is nuts about you and wants you to have a very happy birthday. Love, me. 2-13

MISCELLANEOUS

TICKETS — would like to change 2 late Cushy tickets for 2 early ones. Call Deb 549-2346, Rm. 1062. tf2-13

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., large rooms between Zayre's & Univ. Dr. $150 mo. Call 253-7187, ask for Ken. If out leave message. tf5-17

SITUATION WANTED

Female student for household help, Amherst home, 3 to 7, Monday thru Friday. Tel 253-3277 tf2-20

UMass Gymnasts Get Back in Action, Face Pitt on Saturday

By JOE PARNER
Staff Reporter

Attempting to get back on the winning road after their loss to Penn State, the UMass varsity gymnasts entertain the University of Pittsburg Saturday at 2, at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Pittsburgh has had its share of problems the past few years, finishing seventh in the Eastern League last season. Pitt has yet to win a meet against League competition this season.

Pittsburgh does have some individual performers, however, who have distinguished themselves in the past. Lowell Meek placed fifth in the floor exercise event at the Eastern Championships last year with a score of 8.85.

Other performers who have scored high for Pitt this past season are Joe Gracik, who has scored in the 9's on side horse and the long horse vault, and Dave Andrews, who received an 8.9 in the long horse vault in a recent meet.

The Redmen will be operating without the services of Dave Genest who recently underwent surgery for torn knee cartilages sustained in the Penn State meet. Dave, who works floor exercise, parallel bars and the long horse vault, will be out for the remainder of the season.

Coach Eric Kjeldsen plans to use the meet as a means of gaining experience for many gymnasts who have seen only limited action so far.

Joe Reed will get a well-earned rest in the all-around event after his outstanding performance against Penn State. Tony Vacca will replace Reed and join Norm Vexler to fill the requirements in this event. Reed, who had scores of 9.0 or better gainst the Nittany Lions, will compete in the long horse vault and high bar events as a specialist.

Other adjustments in the Redman lineup will be John Calabria and Bob Nelligan in floor exercise, Dana Hastings on side horse, Ed Jones on still rings, Scott Stover in the long horse vault, Doug Salisbury on high bar and Bob Henry on parallel bars and long horse vault.

UMass will be a strong favorite in the meet as Pittsburgh's highest meet score has been around 135 points. The Redmen have scored in the 155-160 range in their last three meets.

Earlier in the week the freshman gymnasts upped their season's record to 4-0 as they downed the Dartmouth varsity, 135.75-126.40, on Tuesday.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Mark Cummings and Jay Aronstein, along with the consistent scoring of Dan Spier and Steve Scuderi.

Cummings scored a 7.5 on side horse to win the event. It represents the highest side horse score for the UMass frosh this season.

Aronstein came through with a fine still rings routine and first place. His efforts netted him an 8.45 in the event.

The Little Redmen are enjoying an excellent season. It is interesting to note that both the Boston State and Dartmouth wins were over the varsity teams from these schools.

Girls Gymnaststics Team Hosts So. Conn. and Montreal

Fresh from an overwhelming 80-42 victory against Brockport University last weekend, the girls' gymnastic team will face the toughest home meet of the season Saturday night at 6:30 against Southern Connecticut and Montreal.

Southern Connecticut State College placed third in the East and fifth in the nation last year, right behind the UMass girls in both competitions. The Vandreuil Silhouettes from Montreal, Canada, are Canadian East Coast champions and gave the UMass girls a good battle last year. They are especially noted for their original and interesting floor exercise routines.

The meet this weekend will be run with two events going on at one time. Starting time again is 6:30 p.m. and the place, Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

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"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!"
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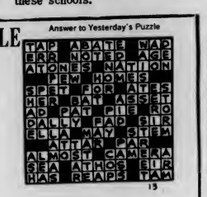
CINEMA 2 6th & FINAL WEEK!
PAUL NEWMAN and ROBERT REDFORD
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
NIGHTLY at 7 & 9
SUN MAT. 2

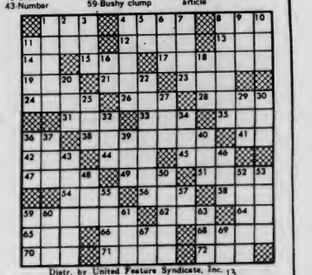
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Poem
4-Transaction
8-Music: as written
11-Toad
12-Among
13-Flap
14-Hypothetical force
15-Lubricate
17-Buccaneer
19-Crimson
21-Parent (colloq.)
23-Sailor (colloq.)
24-Draw slowly
26-Noise
28-Trade for money
31-Cut
33-Encountered
35-Bishopric
36-Parent (colloq.)
38-Mollifies
41-Paid notice
42-Skill
44-Hindu cymbals
45-Still
47-Stitches
49-Lair
51-Assistant
54-Greek letter
56-Seed
58-Fondle
59-Occupant
62-Afternoon party
64-Wear
65-Worthless leaving
66-Pitch
68-Festive
70-Period of time
71-Wife of Geraint
72-Abstract being

DOWN
1-Command
2-Note of scale
3-The self
4-Dinner course
5-Part of "to be"
6-Part of face
7-Prepare for print
8-Looks fixedly
9-Make lace
10-Man's nickname
11-Walk across stream
16-Cyprinoid fish
18-Ethiopian title
20-Obstruct
22-Depressions in cheeks
25-Obtained
27-Born
29-Meadow
30-Conducted
32-Damp
34-Attempt
36-Dance step
37-Exist
39-Insane
40-Ocean
43-Number
46-Gratuity
48-Music: as written
50-Famed
52-Apportions
53-Girl's name
55-Poker stake
57-Pronoun
59-Bushy clump
60-Period of time
61-Measure of weight
63-Mature
67-Symbol for nickel
69-Indefinite article



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PEANUTS
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO GET A VALENTINE FROM SOMEONE YOU LIKED AND WHO REALLY LIKED YOU...
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO NEVER FIND OUT..
B. C.
by Johnny hart
USE LIGHTS IN TUNNEL
NO TUNNEL
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
A FLAMING ARROW!
LOOK! IT'S A MESSAGE FROM RODNEY!
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
IT SAYS, "SEND FIRE DEPARTMENT."

Redmen Seek to Erase Bad UConn Memories

Tap-off. Sat. at 8

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

"Redmen Meet UConn in 'Must' Game" . . .Collegian sports page, Tuesday, Dec. 16. Remember? "UMass Bows to UConn, 88-71, in Weird Basketball Contest" . . .Collegian sports page, Wednesday, Dec. 17. Remember? At eight o'clock Saturday night in Storrs, Ct. the UMass basketball team will attempt to erase the memories that these headlines recall when it taps off against the UConn Huskies in a key Yankee Conference game. A UMass-UConn frosh tilt will precede this affair at 6.

Back on Dec. 16 the Redmen squad, a young and inconsistent unit that was 2-1, faced a frisky UConn team that was 4-0, and ended up as the eventual losers, 88-71. The bitter taste of that event still lingers today, two months later.

Various developments have taken place since that date. UMass has jelled into a strong, solid basketball team that recently sacked New England's finest squad, Holy Cross, by 17 points. UConn, too, has gotten stronger but not to the same extent as have the Redmen.

Since their last meeting, the Huskies have recorded a 7-7 mark; the Redmen have been 9-5 over the same period, including six wins in their last seven outings.

"I think we're a much improved team since then," commented UMass coach Jack Leaman yesterday and clarified, "but so are they."

Leaman has been pleased with the eye-opening play of sophomore John Betancourt and the super performances of Julius Erving, but points to the contribution of senior forward Jack Gallagher as the most vital aspect of the recent resurgence of the Redmen.

"Our biggest improvement has been the play of Jack Gallagher," Leaman affirmed. Since the presence of Gallagher, a great defensive player, in the lineup, the Redmen have been able to sustain early leads and stretch them into victories.

For UMass to win in the mad Field House at Storrs, the same type of team effort that spelled the difference against Holy Cross will again be needed. That means more of the same clutch shooting from captain Ray Ellerbrook plus solid pivot play by the centers, Dick Samuelson and Ken Mathias. It also means the same type of reserve play showed by veterans Dennis Chapman and sophomore Mike Pagliara, who add considerably to the Redman depth.

As for the team UMass will face, it will be basically the same unit that shot 50% from the floor against the Redmen in December. In the backcourt the Huskies will start 5'11 junior Bob Boyd and 6'4 junior Bob Staak. The latter led all scorers with 22 points in the last affair between the two teams.

UConn's big men up front will include 6'5 soph Bob Taylor and 6'6 junior Ron Hrubala. Both of these men can score, which means that both will have to contend, at one time or another, with that defensive pest Gallagher.

At the center will be Tony Budzinsky, a 6'8 senior. His backup is another 6'8er, senior Steve Koski who scored 13 points in relief against the Redmen. Other Huskies of note include 6'4 junior John Crisp, 6'3 junior Tom Mc Crocklin and soph Roy Brooks, 5'9.

UConn is stronger in the backcourt than it is in the forecourt; witness the fact that the Redmen out-bounced the Huskies, 63-41. UMass is coming off a game in which it played excellently under the boards, UConn, on the other hand, lost to Syracuse, 101-80, Wednesday night.

In reference to the Conference race, the Redmen cannot afford to lose. UConn is 6-1 in league play and Rhode Island, likewise, has only one Conference loss. Thus a Huskie win would just about eliminate UMass, 3-2 in the YanCon, from crown contention. But the Redmen are playing their best basketball of the season. The outcome should answer a lot of questions and hopefully wipe out the lousy memories of Dec. 16 and 17.

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL
Campus 2nd Place
KS 55, Kenn. Panthers 28
VOLLEYBALL
TSB over TEP, WBF
PMD over SE, 2-1
AEP over DC, 2-1
PSK over TC, 2-1
PSD over SAM, 2-1
KS over ATO, 2-0
GAK over PLP, 2-1
LCA over APO, 2-0
Pipers over Hilo's, WBF
Stouts over Maroons, 2-0
WhWI over Amenders, 2-1
Browns over Buck, 2-1
Joe's Boys over 13th F, 2-1
Coho over ZN, 2-1

Flaherty Next On Sports Talk

This week on Sports Talk, UMass varsity hockey goalie P.J. Flaherty will be Hal Dash and Ken Horseman's guest.

In other Redman sports activity this weekend, the varsity and frosh track teams oppose Northeastern away on Saturday. Both meets get under way at one o'clock. The ski meet scheduled for Saturday has been postponed one week because of adverse weather.

Pucksters Go After 2nd Leg vs. AIC

UMass on the Road For Key 'Jacket' Tilt

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Embarking on the second leg of their current five-game road trip, the Redman hockey team travels to Springfield Saturday afternoon to face American International College at Blunt Park Arena; face-off is four o'clock.

AIC, last year's E.C.A.C. Division II champions, have had defensive problems this year, resulting in rather inconsistent play at times. Wednesday night it dropped a 9-4 decision to Colby to bring its season's record to 4-7 against Division II foes.

AIC Coach Bill Turner has been forced to use three sophomores Wally Stpak, Kevin Collins and

BOB BARTHOLOMEW

Paul Cyr to fill three of the five defensive slots. The other two defensive positions are manned by juniors Rusty Nelson and Pete Lovier.

The Yellow Jackets are not to be taken lightly though. Last year they beat UMass, 6-1, at Orr Rink and have their three leading scorers back this year. David Forbes from Quebec centers the second and is the Yellow Jackets' most dangerous offensive player.

Last year he scored 32 goals and added 25 assists for 58 points. This year Forbes has been just as dangerous. Wednesday night against Colby he notched his first hat trick of the year.

Captain Yves DeRome was the second leading scorer last year with 53 points, including 15 goals. DeRome is the best two-way player on the Yellow Jacket squad and, according to Turner, "their finest skater."

Mike "Igor" Egoroff is the third member of this dangerous trio. Last year Egoroff had 17 goals and 18 assists, good for 35 points. Also helping out this year has been the fine offensive play of sophomore wings Scott Baird and Cris Serino.

The key to a UMass victory will be effective forechecking, nullifying the AIC attack. The Yellow Jackets like to hit and it should be a rough game.

UMass must win their remaining four Division II games if it hopes to gain a Division II playoff berth. Right now Bowdoin and Merrimack seem to have two of the four positions locked up, but the other two are wide open. The Redman record against Division two foes is currently 7-4.

One of the biggest reasons for the sudden UMass rise since the Pennsylvania game has been the work of its four defensivemen, senior Dough Powling and sopho-

AL NICKERSON

mores Bob Bartholomew, Al Nickerson and Brian Sullivan. The defense has given goalies P.J. Flaherty and Bruce Crawford good protection and has prevented the opposition from getting second and third shots on goal by clearing the rebounds quickly.

ICE CHIPS - Flaherty will be back in goal against the Yellow Jackets....P.J. has been very effective since the Vermont game, making many spectacular saves.. Charlie Donovan is currently riding a two-game goal streak, with single goals in the Merrimack and UConn games....Crawford registered the first shutout for the Redmen this year when he stopped 24 shots against UConn.... Monday night the frosh will battle the Harvard freshmen at Orr Rink....Frosh sensation Pat Keenan will be shooting for his 20th goal of the season.

Grapplers In N.J. Quad Meet

By BOB GANLEY Staff Reporter

Leaving the friendly confines of New England this weekend, the UMass wrestlers travel to Monmouth, N.J. to tangle with Monmouth College, Adelphi College and the Merchant Marine Academy in a quadrangular meet.

The Redmen are 8-4 on the season, but three of these losses occurred the last time they journeyed out of the six state region, in a trip to Bloomsburg, Pa. Coach Homer Barr feels that the competition shouldn't be as stiff this time and hopes to come away with three victories.

He categorized all three teams on the level of the Coast Guard Academy, which the Redmen defeated in a close meet last month. Barr cautioned that, if the Redmen were not in top condition, there might be cause for concern. The flu has hit almost every member of the squad during the past month, causing the use of the makeshift lineup in the last three meets.

Clay Jester is still feeling the effects of his illness, but he will start for UMass in the 142-lb. slot. Mike Brauner has also returned to the lineup at the 158-lb spot, moving Jim Godkin down to 150. Tom Andrewes, the most consistent wrestler to date, is sick, and Bruce Buckbee will move down a class and replace him at 177. George Zguris will be at 190 and Chris Hodson will be wrestling for the first time this year at heavyweight.

Other Redman starters will be Nick DiDomenico, Dave Reynolds, Sheldon Goldberg and Tom Young. As the lineup is now, Barr feels he has most of the wrestlers at their strongest weights and he hopes this combination will be successful enough to sweep the weekend tourney.

VALUABLE RESERVE - Sophomore Mike Pagliara, driving behind a Julius Erving screen in this picture, will be a valuable backcourt reserve for the Redmen in Saturday night's tilt against UConn. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

TOP YELLOW JACKETS - AIC players that the Redmen must contain are (l-r) Yves DeRome, Mike Egoroff and Dave Forbes.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 86 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

Lederle Forms Rent Committtee

Lists Four Steps In Easing Crisis

See page 3

BATTLE LINES DRAWN - Students met in the Union Ballroom twice last week to protest the Administration's plan to raise room rent next year, and directed most of their criticism of the Administration to Treasurer Kenneth Johnson (insert, upper left) who missed both meetings because of illness. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilystrom)

Brown Speaks in SU

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Dorm Heads Meet

See page 3

Redmen Rip UConn

See page 16

In Other News

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Fac Group Shows Concern . . . . . Page 5
Pusey to Leave Harvard . . . . . Page 4
Conference Key at U.R.I. . . . . Page 16

Brown Speaks on Need for Black Studies

DVP lecturer Claude Brown who spoke last night before a receptive audience in the S.U. Ballroom on American politics and Black Studies Programs at American universities.

By RICHARD LANE Senior Reporter

DVP (Distinguished Visitors Program) speaker Claude Brown told a capacity audience in the Student Union Ballroom last night that "it is absolutely necessary to have Black studies and Black instructors teaching them." Brown also declared that there is a new "racing fascism" in American today but that "nobody takes it seriously enough."

The noted black author who is currently on a year's leave of absence from Rutgers Law School and is teaching at the University of California at Santa Barbara, spoke first on his best seller MANCHILD OF THE PROMISED LAND (which Black Studies leader Michael Thelwell called an "important American and Black document"). Brown went into some detail as to how he came to write the book and get it published and what has happened to some of the book's characters since then. He concluded his remarks on the book by saying that he is "still trying to recuperate from the after effects of Manchild."

Mr. Brown then told his audience that "We are living in times that are frightening, really horrifying." Brown stated that an analogy could be drawn between the Nixon Administration and the Third Reich. "Agnew is Nixon's Goebbels, his Propaganda Minister," Brown continued. He drew some applause from the audience when he stated that he believed President Nixon to be "a psycopath, devoid of any conscience."

The DVP Speaker termed Nixon's election not only "a sad time for Black America," but for everyone else as well because "Nixon has declared war on everybody who is different" and that when he finishes with Negroes he will then go after 'long hairs, beards, Jews, Catholics," etc.

He concluded these remarks by saying that America has a "very serious problem" today and "spectre of pollution hanging over it," meaning Nixon and facism.

Mr. Brown then proceeded to get into the main part of his speech about Black studies and Black education. He first pointed to his own individual background at Howard University. He declared that there is a certain "reverse racism there" and "real truth" at Howard. By this he meant that Blacks felt no need for Whites at Howard and a certain satisfaction with their separatism. He said that only by going to Howard or a black school could Blacks or Whites understand this.

The primary value of the Black studies programs and Black education according to Brown is that "it takes Black people with Black background to understand and interpret Black culture, history and poetry, etc." He continued that Blacks must have people who can relate to them because "Black people must be prepared to live in Black America."

Brown said that there is a certain justification of Blacks asking for separation in education because "Whites aren't ready for real Blacks yet."

He concluded his evening's remarks by saying that there is reluctance to give them (Blacks) what they need (Black studies programs with Black teachers) but that America should "go all the way and solve the problem."

A brief question and answer period then followed at which time Brown said that his purpose in coming was to "make people aware of fascism in America and the problems in Black education."

Workshop on Pollution to Be Held

Amherst, Mass. - A special workshop on the health hazards of cross-connections between drinking water lines and polluted water will be given by the University of Massachusetts Technical Guidance Center February 26 at Framingham State College.

The workshop is for town managers, industrial personnel, sanitarians and other interested persons. Co-sponsors are the Massachusetts Department of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service. There is no registration charge.

Cross-connections between drinking water supplies and polluted water can occur because of plumbing mistakes or through vacuum in drinking water lines which may suck polluted water from a variety of sources. Uncontrolled cross-connections have caused illness, loss of life, and lawsuits.

The workship, at Dwight Auditorium, will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. U. S. Public Health Service regional water supply consultant Harry Smith will speak on "Facts and Significance of Cross-Connections" at 9; director George Coogan of the Bureau of Water Supply and Quality Evaluation of the state Department of Health will speak on "Legal Responsibilities in Cross - Connection Control" at 10; and Gus Angele, plant sanitary engineer of the Union Carbide Nuclear Division will speak on "How to Implement an Effective Cross - Connection Control Program" at 11.

Work group sessions led by the three speakers will be held in the after noon. The sessions will adjourn at 4 p.m.

Advance registration may be made through the Technical Guidance Center, Marshall Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

The Technical Guidance Center is an information center for environmental problems administered by COMTECH, the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service at the UMass School of Engineering and supported by state and federal funds.

Amherst, Mass. - The department of agriculture and food economics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will sponsor a colloquim Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m., Worcester Room, Student Union.

The topic: "The Outlook for Agriculture in 1970."

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Two VW's — one 1961 parts car, no engine, best offer. Also one 1962 VW, good condition, body is good, solid, needs body work (slight), best offer. Call Rick at 253-3657. tf2-21

Karmann Ghia - 68, red with black int., in excellent condition, star 6 or offer. Contact Ron, 222 Greenough. tf2 19

59 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., new tranx. $75. 546-9264. tf2-23

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, blue/red, new brakes, 4-speed, Konis, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 5 bedrm. apt. in Northampton, own room. Rent $47 a mo. Call Maureen 584-9133. tf2-15

WANTED

RIDE WANTED — going to the URI game Feb. 17? Take 2 riders with you. Call Maureen 546-8383 or Betsy 546-8351. Will share expenses. tf2-16

Baby sitter in my home for delightful 3½ year old boy. Orchard Valley, Amherst. $1 per hour. Call 253-5061. tf2-17

Student or student wife with own transportation to care for school age children do some light housework, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. M - F — 256-6268 tf2-16

NEED HELP? Female student to live in Amherst home, Room, board, and salary in exchange for household help. Tel. 253-3127. tf2-20

TRAVEL

GET HOT — Why go south and end up freezing? Sunbathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $195 complete. Jim Oshry, 561 Puffton, 549-1328. 2-10-17-18-20

Freeport flies for spring vacation. Get in on the more sophisticated fun at the spacious Freeport Inn — home of nightly 3 hour pool-side parties with unlimited free mixed drinks and a band. Jet flight and 8 days' accommodations for only $199. Call Peter Stecker at 549-3958 for details and reservations, evenings best. tf2-28

FOR SALE

Lafayette AM-FM FM-stereo tuner with AFC. Used but in A-1 cond. Comes with new FM antenna, only $55. Call Marshall, 560 Webster, exts., 6-7148. tf2-19

One pr. double buckle ski boots, hand made in Austria, used one season, in excellent condition, size 6 or 6½, originally $90.00, now $45.00. Call Debbie at 6-7353. tf2-20

1 pair brand new Pro-Plastic Strait Buckle Ski Boots, men's, 9½ wide, excellent buy. Lee at 665-3673. tf2-19

Shure microphone PE-54 Unidyne III Super Response, cost $94, sell $55 firm. 549-1462. tf2-21

Nikon-F, 50mm 1.4, 135 mm 3.5 tele, case, filters, extras, best offer. Call Ron, 222 Greenough. tf2-19

Gas range. Call 586-6291. tf2-18

AIWA Portable Casette Tape Recorder, new $151; used Masterwork 12 transistor FM-AM, SW portable radio. Any reasonable offer. Call 6-9023. tf2-18

Scott receiver, 82 watt, AM-FM, factory guarantee, cost $361, priced to sell. Call Jeff 546-9496 evenings. tf11-20

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example, model 20 AM-FM 100 watt stereo, complete, list $449.85, my price $255. See Frank in 1011 Washington ar call 6-9157. tf2-20

67 A. Healey 3000, exc. cond., new tires, 52,000 miles, ski rack. Call 546-7303. tf2-1

59 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., new tranny $75. 546-9264. tf2-20

FOR SALE OR TRADE — RCA Stereo 40 watt AM-FM $125; Toni Saller Skis, 200 cm Marker & Look $60.; Grauman Alu Canoe, 18 ft., $125; Hable Surfboard, 7' 4", 10 lb. $130. Call BJ 586-1668. tf2-14

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-28

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need done? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-7

Student tax return $3.00, Fed. and State card. Call 6-7671 between 5-10 p.m. tf2-16

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467. tf2-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Stop National Theater Company is coming to Amherst in Herb Gardner's award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns", Feb. 19-21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium 8:30 p.m. for each performance. Get reserve seat tickets now at 102 Draper Hall or Listening Post, 28 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2-20

LOST

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, 1 tan and black German Shepherd. If found call 546-6174. Reward. tf2-20

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., large rooms between Zarre's & Univ. Dr. $150 mo. Call 253-7142, ask for Ken. If out leave message. tf2-17

Apartment to sublet, Cliffside Apt., one bedroom $125 mo. Includes utilities. Call 665-3928 after 6 p.m. tf2-20

SITUATION WANTED

Female student for household help Amherst home, 3 to 7, Monday thru Friday. Tel. 253-3427. tf2-20

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC 2-yr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, nunanement, administration, figing, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 25th. tf2-20

IMPORTANT

Exec Council Meeting '72

CLASS REORGANIZATION AND FUTURE EVENTS TO BE DISCUSSED. ALSO, CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS.

ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND. ANY NEW INTERESTED PEOPLE ARE INVITED.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1970 at 9:00 P.M.
President's Council at 7:30
in S. U. Commonwealth Room

Lederle Takes Steps To Ease Rent Squeeze

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

President John W. Lederle disclosed yesterday that the University is taking four steps to soften the financial blow which protestors say the proposed room rent increases will cause students next year.

Included in this list is the formation of a Coordinating Committee, controlled by students, which will act as a resource center for the various student, faculty and administration groups now studying the proposed increases.

The other steps include asking the State government to grant the University's Building Authority more buying power, working to beef up the school's financial aide and scholarship funds, and giving financial aid priority to students who are already on campus.

The coordinating committee, which will be named later this week, will include five undergraduates, one graduate student, two faculty members and two administrators, according to Lederle.

The President, in a prepared statement, also disclosed that the student committee members as well as the Chairman of the committee will be chosen by Student Senate President Cynthia Olken.

The Committee, according to Lederle, "Will ask for recommendations from all other groups studying the rent problem before March 10th and will present them to the President and the Trustees before Spring vacation."

The committee will also engage in some lobbying with the legislature for additional scholarship aid, and will work to convince the legislature, in the President's words, "to assume financial responsibility for the maintenance costs of residence halls."

Proposing a structure for a "permanent student services board that would provide continuing advice on the management of residence halls and dining commons "will provide the committee with a long-range function, according to Lederle.

Lederle also announced that the Building Authority is filing legislation which would raise the interest rate ceiling on long term bonds, and thus eliminate the necessity of short-term financing to pay for dorm construction.

It is this ceiling which the Treasurer's office blames for "beginning the snowball of cost factors which have caused the rent crisis."

The President disclosed that the majority of financial aid funds will be given to continuing University students next year, rather than freshmen, in order to help "those who will be hurt most by the proposed rent increase."

In his statement he also praised the Student Senate's proposed audit of the Treasurer's office rent budget, calling it, "a fresh viewpoint which may result in some reasonable alternatives. . .to the sharp rent hikes."

Guerilla theater by the SDS was part of the demonstration Friday aimed at driving the General Dynamics Company recruiters off campus. The strategy worked and the interviews were moved.

A protest of General Dynamics recruiters at Whitmore Friday resulted in an early departure of the recruiters. Protesters, varying in number from 10 to 50 throughout the day, opposed the presence of the defense contractor on campus.

Organized by the MLK Committee on Militarism and the Students for a Democratic Society, the protest included guerilla theater in the Whitmore lobby, and an around campus parade through the building, and culminated with a sit-in in the Placement Office.

The recruiters stopped interviewing at noon and retired to the Placement Office. Under orders from General Dynamics management to avoid confrontation, the recruiters left when protesters demanded to speak to them.

The recruiters completed their scheduled interviews at Howard Johnson's Hadley Motor Inn.

Residence Heads Meet, Issue Statement Supporting Students

By RICHARD C. HANSON Staff Reporter

A group of Heads of Residence met last night and expressed their "complete support to the students against the proposed room rent increase" and offered their "support and services" to their individual dorms concerning these and other issues.

In a statement issued by those Heads of Residence present it was further "urged" that students continue their letter writing campaigns and that the Heads of Residence "believe (that) the different forces (Student Senate, Provost's money, and Faculty Senate) should unify their resources, both in finances and professional services to explore all feasible alternatives."

The statement, it was emphasized, is not speaking for "all" Heads of Residence. One Head of Residence commented that the statement will go before area meetings for approval and "whether the assembled group represents all 52 Heads of Residence "will be found out.

The statement is as follows: "We, the Heads of Residence of the University of Massachusetts do hereby express our complete support to the students against the proposed room rent increase. It is also urged that in the future all concerned parties of the University community be consulted before decisions are made. The Heads of Residence believe the different forces (Student Senate, Provost's Funds, and Faculty Senate) should unify their resources, both in finances and professional services to explore all feasible alternatives. The students are urged to continue their letter writing campaign and extend this effort to all dorms. Those letters should be sent to Mr. Joseph P. Healy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Arlington, Mass.,; their legislature and the education editor of the Boston Globe.

Finally, the Heads of Residence offer their support and services to their individual dorms."

The Heads of Residence discussed a proposed bill in the student senate to get rid of the Heads of Residence. One person expressed the opinion that he would be "glad" to see the bill brought to the senate floor. He felt confident that the Heads of Residence at least in his case would be defended and retained.

Debate turned to how the Heads of Residence could improve their "public image". It was felt that the Heads of Residence should have a "sense of consistency." Several people expressed concern for the ways in which the Heads of Residence can "support" the students in their fights. There seemed to be strong acceptance of the idea that as one Head of Residence stated, "our strength is through the students."

Relating to the proposal to eliminate Heads of Residence to help cut the present budget, they emphasized that Heads of Residence's salaries were paid by the state, not the student rents.

Beginning February 15th and continuing through most of Lent, Grace Church is sponsoring a series of Sunday supper meetings on Amherst as a place to live, to turn on (or off), to go to school, and to work. Anyone is welcome who is interested in hearing from local people of special training and experience what might be done to improve Amherst in these respects; the introductory presentations are to be brief enough to allow ample time for questions and discussion.

All the meetings will be held from 5 to 7:15 p.m. in the Parish House across Spring Street from the Lord Jeffery Inn. Parish families are to supply covered dishes for themselves and enough additional to feed guest speakers, single persons and students. Entertainment will be provided in a neighboring room for children too young to profit by the adult program.

The meeting of February 15th was aimed at an over-view of the town: "What I most want to see happen in Amherst." The discussion leader was Professor Bruce Morgan of the Department of Religion at Amherst College.

The concerns of the subsequent meetings will be the physical and social environment of Amherst (February 22nd), the drug problem (March 1st), the schools (March 8th), and opportunities of employment (March 15th). The resource people for these meetings will be announced as the meetings come up.

COUNSELORS

Male and Female needed to teach waterskiing or drive motorboat at summer camp in Western Massachusetts. Swimmer ability required. Training program held prior to the opening of camp in June. For more information write or call:

QUIRK'S MARINE RENTALS, INC.
259 Gilsum Street
Keene, New Hampshire 03431
603-352-8588

TRAINEES WANTED

Undergraduate and Graduate Students

The Student Senate Shuttle Bus System needs qualified drivers for next fall and will train candidates **NOW.**

REQUIREMENTS

*Must have valid Massachusetts Class III License
*Must be 21 or over by September 1, 1970
*Must have a good driving record
*Must be returning to the University next fall

TRAINING PROGRAM

The training program will consist of classroom preparation for the learners permit exam and road practice. Road tests will be scheduled before the end of the semester.

For more information and application forms visit the **TRANSPORTATION OFFICE**
PHYSICAL PLANT
5-0600 ext 79

All applications must be received prior to February 20, 1970.

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The Nation and The World

Jury Still Out In Chicago 7 Case

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven men remained jailed on contempt charges Monday while a U. S. District Court jury deliberated for the third day on whether they conspired to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The jury retired from its deliberations Monday at 5:30 p.m. Federal marshals gave no reason for the early end to the day's deliberations.

The jury decides its own hours. Although the judge said last week he hoped the jurors would deliberate until 10 p.m. each night, they are under no obligation to do so.

Thomas P. Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, filed with the U. S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday a notice of appeal on the contempt judgments levied Saturday and Sunday by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, against the defendants and their legal counsel.

Sullivan said the action is aimed at getting the defendants free on bond pending the appeals proceedings which wer e expected to be lengthy.

He said an extensive brief will be filed with the appeals court Thursday.

Sentences for the defendants ranged from 2-1/2 months to 2-1/2 years. Defense lawyer William M. Kunstler was sentenced to four years and 13 days in prison and his colleague, Leonard I Weinglass, was sentenced to 20 months and five days.

Kunstler and Weinglass, whose commitments were stayed by the judge until May 4, visited their clients in the federal tier of the Cook County-Chicago-Jail. Judge Hoffman denied motions to allow the seven men bond while appeals are pending.

The failure of the jury of 10 women and two men to reach a decision prompted speculation that a verdict, if one is reached, may be mixed and complicated.

Judge Hoffman told newsmen last week that he intended, if necessary, to charge the jury a second time in an effort to have it reach a verdict in the five month trial.

Each of the seven men is charged with violating the federal anti-riot law. In addition, each is charged in a substantive count of the indictment. Five defendants are charged with crossing state lines to promote convention week violence and two others are charged with teaching the use of an incendiary device.

If convicted on both counts, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined $20,000

Kunstler expressed optimism to newsmen at the length of the jury's deliberations. He said: "The more they stay out, the better I will feel. It has not been significant that the jury has been out this long, but it will be significant if they don't reach a verdict today.

"I assume they are either bargaining or lobbying. We hope they don't bargain away the rights of some defendants. We hope all will be convicted or all will be acquitted or it's a hung jury."

In determining the length of the contempt sentences, Judge Hoffman set penalties ranging from one day to six months on each contempt court.

Besides Weiner the defendants and their sentences are:

David T. Dellinger, 54, sentenced to 29 months and 16 days on 32 counts.

Rennard C. Davis, 29, sentenced to 25 months and five days on 23 counts.

Jerry C Rubin, 31, sentenced to 25 months and 23 days on 15 counts.

Abbott Hoffman, 31, sentenced to eight months on 23 counts.

John R. Froines, 31, sentenced to six months and 15 days on 10 counts.

Thomas E. Hayden, 31, sentenced to 14 months and 14 days on 11 counts.

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
SGP Productions present
THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
in
"A Thousand Clowns"
Herb Gardner's Award Winning Broadway Play
FEB. 19, FEB. 20, FEB. 21 — 8:30 P.M
Amherst Regional High School Auditorium
Seats $2.50 and $3.50
Tickets available now at 102 Draper Hall, The Listening Post, 23 S. Pleasant St., Amherst, and on night of performances. GET TICKETS NOW for best seats.

Russia Warns Israel to Stop, Hints On Aid Boost to Egypt

LONDON (AP) - Egypt criticized Britain on Monday for its "lukewarm reaction" to Israeli air strikes against Arab civilians, while Russia made its strongest threat so far to boost arms aid to the Arabs unless Israel stops the attacks. Egypt called on the British to rally the big powers to pose a threat of sanctions of Israeli air attacks on Arab civilians continue.

In a statement issued after Israel's attack on a Cairo facotry last Thursday, the British Foreign Ministry said: "We deeply deplore this tragic incident. Events of this kind make it all the more necessary for urgent action to reduce the scale of the fighting."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in a statement issued in Moscow that the Soviet government will give the "necessary support" to Arab countries to enable them to "strengthen their capacity to defend their security" against Israeli attacks.

The warning was contained in a Kremlin condemnation of Israel's raid Thursday against an Egyptian plant just outside Cairo.

Egypt's blast against Britain was issued by its envoy to London, Ahmed Hassan el Feki.

"Everyone in Cairo had expected a straightforward, precise and unambiguous condemnation of that bombing action," El Faki said after a 30 minute meeting with Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

El Feki said he told Stewart his government was "extremely disappointed at the British reaction" and added that a mere expression of regret was not good enough.

The envoy stressed that Cairo feels Britain holds special responsibilities not only as a big power but also as author of the U. N. Security Council resolution of November, 1967, which set forth the basis of a possible Arab Israeli settlement.

"We expect from the United Kingdom, in cooperation with other big powers and in fulfillment of their responsibilities under the U. N. charter, a severe warning to Israel that it will meet witl sanctions if such a policy of attacking civilian centers is continued.

"I do not believe it is too late for the United Kingdom to attend to these responsibilities," said El Feki.

The Foreign Office declined comment on Stewart's meeting with El Feki beyond saying that the exchange covered general Middle Eastern problems.

Later, a delegation representing the board of deputies of British Jews went into a session with prime Minister Harold Wilson. That talk also focused on the Middle East.

El Feki had been in Cairo for about a month consulting with President Abdel Gamal Nasser and other Arab leaders.

His intervention was said by aides to have been on Nasser's orders. It is in line with Nasser's efforts to identify both the British and Americans with the Israelis - and the Russians AS SUPPORTERS OF THE Arab cause.

The envoy criticized the British for failing, to "give evidence of any effective effort" to implement the 1967 resolution.

The U. N. resolution of 1967 called for a negotiated settlement based on an Israeli withdrawal from war won Arab territory and Arab recognition of Israel's right to live in peace.

Pusey Resigns, Claims Harvard Faces Problems

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Nathan M. Pusey announced Monday he will retire in June, 1971 as the 24th president of Harvard University.

Pusey, who became Harvard's president in 1953, had been expected to remain until June, 1973 when he would be 65.

In a letter to the Harvard Corporation, released Monday night, Pusey suggested that "a formidable array of difficult problems facing Harvard" made it desirable to announce his departure now so that the university will have adequate time to look for a successor.

The Fellows of Harvard College, one of the two governing bodies at the university, announced they would welcome suggestions from interested persons as to a successor.

Pusey, who has been Harvard's president for 17 years, graduated from the University in 1928.

A notable phase of Pusey's leadership came in his early years at Cambridge when he confronted the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, who claimed campuses were known refuges for Communists. Pusey told the senator off in sharp terms.

More recently, Pusey guided university policy toward a decision last week to insert clauses in construction contracts that would require private builders to employ minority group members in campus jobs.

One of his major accomplishments was a successful campaign to raise $82.5 million. The fund raising, begun three years after Pusey took office, has since been reflected in new buildings and facilities.

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You could buy one of those small cars.
But look what you don't get.

Nova's glove compartment with lock
Nova's day-night rearview mirror
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Nova's Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish
Nova's rear windows that roll up and down
Nova's choice of three standard engines: 4, 6, or V8
Nova's cargo-guard luggage compartment
Nova's room for five passengers and their luggage
Nova's forward-mounted door lock buttons
Nova's foot-operated parking brake
Nova's flush-and-dry rocker panels
Nova's bias belted ply tires
Nova's computer-selected springs
Nova's wider tread front and rear
Nova's four transmission choices
Nova's inner fenders front and rear

Nova's got a lot to talk about.
Because you get so much more value with a Nova. Things you just can't find on other cars anywhere near the price.
Maybe that's why Nova is such a big seller. It offers what more people want. Along with a resale value that'll make some of those other cars seem even smaller by comparison.
Putting you first, keeps us first.

Nova: America's not-too-small car CHEVROLET

Conference on Undergrad Education And Role of Teacher Held Monday

Over 100 members of the University of Massachusetts faculty met yesterday at the Hotel Northampton for a conference on undergrduate education. The faculty, coming from every school and college within the University, represented viewpoints as diverse as their ages and ranks.

They were united by a sense of crisis in our educational system and a concern for the experience of an undergraduate in a University which is growing rapidly in both size and stature.

The tone of the meeting was set by three keynote speakers, Dr. Alan Kamil of the psychology dept. and Dr. Brian O'Conner of the zoology dept. expressed the uncertainty and the opportunity that comes with the teaching of very large introductory lecture courses.

Dr. Jules Chametzky of the English Dept. explored the growth of what he called "pedagogic doubt" in our time. He suggested that this doubt has developed in the face of a crisis in the disciplines which are taught and as a response to the challenge posed by the "counter-culture" of the students.

"In the face of this doubt," he continued, "we must not abdicate our role as teachers but redefine it so that it is more responsive to what the students need."

Following the opening addresses, the participants split into a number of small groups to examine problems in teaching and then reassembled for lunch. Following the luncheon panels on topics such as Group Processes in the Classroom, Teaching Evaluation, and Teaching as a Subversive Activity were offered.

Dr. Jay Savereid of the speech department served as moderator for the conference. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 after a plenary session in which a call was made for continued faculty action to insure that undergraduate education receives proper support and attention from the University administration. The group will continue to meet to plan further steps.

With Regards to Alice B. Toklas Brownies

1 cup shortening
4 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1-1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups coarsely cut walnuts
3/4 cup marijuana

Melt shortening and chocolate together over hot water. Cool. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light; add sugar; then chocolate mixture; and blend. Add flour, vanilla and nuts. Mix well. Pour batter into waxed paper-lined 13 x 9 oblong pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 34 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

(Two tablespoons of grass mixed well with any chocolate frosting makes a topping that is nothing short of phenomenal.) Serve with marijuana tea and burn incense.

Dig it.
Enjoy it.

At a meeting of the campus shuttle bus drivers, held in the Student Union this past Thursday evening, it was decided to continue the extension of the shuttle service to the School of Education. New schedules for both the Orchard Hill Route and the Southwest Route will be published later this week.

The new service will provide service to the School of Education every 20-25 minutes via the Southwest bus and every 30-35 minutes via the Orchard Hill bus as it comes down from the Hill. It is hoped that the new schedule will provide usable transportation services to more students without disrupting the service to the remainder of the campus.

William Perkins, manager of the shuttle service, expressed optimism that the service will be of greater value. When asked why the School of Ed. had not been included in the original routes he responded, "The traffic on N. Pleasant Street and the congested parking conditions at the School caused us to avoid the inevitable delays. We have a schedule which we try to keep and if we get hung-up down there, the schedule is shot."

The parking office and officials at the School have assured the shuttle service that parking restrictions on the South access to the buildings will be strictly enforced.

Richard M. Nixon Spiro T. Agnew

WASHINGTON (CPS) - "Mr. Nixon ran in 1968 as the President... he was just asking the people to confirm it for him . . . the election was just a formality."

This was the consensus of opinion expressed in a seminar by staff members of Robert-Lynn Associates Ltd., a Washington public relations firm which specializes in campaign management. Their audience was a group of foreign diplomats who were the guests of The American Council of Young Political Leaders, the gathering organization for super-Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The event was a day long seminar entitled "The College of Politics" which is a short-course in winning elections, prepared by Robert-Lynn.

If we assume that what the professionals at Robert-Lynn said about the Nixon campaign strategy is true, then some of the maneuvers of the Administration in its first year in office are put into an important new perspective.

Take for example, the "silent majority" speech delivered by the President just before the November Moratorium. No one was asked to produce evidence of such a group; the President told us it was (Vietnam War.

alive and well and living in America. That, and a few thousand telegrams, was enough to make the "silent majority" real for many people who had no frame of reference and no information, and hence no reason to doubt the President's words.

It's possible that the renovation of the draft system may have been the object of this same "de facto strategy". The Nixon Administration simply stated that the process was random. Millions watched the little containers being plucked out of the fishbowl. Not even reports from scientists, who have recently stated that the order in which the numbers were drawn indicates a high probability that the process was not random, is enough to change the minds of so many who heard their President and his agents repeatedly call the system "random".

The most recent evidence of the Administration's "de facto strategy" came this week from Vice President Spiro Agnew. The Vice-President was responsing to newsmen who were questioning him about some rather negative testimony at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the

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401 N. Pleasant St.

All Undergraduates are Cordially Invited to
Daily Collegian Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 18
6:45 p.m.
New Hatch, S.U.

DO YOU WANT MORE MONEY FOR UMASS

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WRITE TO YOUR STATE LEGISLATOR AND THE GOVERNOR AND GET YOUR PARENTS TO WRITE

36,000 LETTERS COULD HELP TO CHANGE A FEW MINDS IN THE STATE HOUSE

BRING BACK THE BUDGET

Trustees Name Dept. Head To V.O. Key Professorship

Dr. William C. Havard, Jr., professor and head of the University of Massachusetts government department, has been named V.O. Key Professor of Government at the University.

The newly-created professorship honors a leading political scientist of the mid-1960's who was president of the American Political Science Association and head of the department of government at Harvard University.

Dr. Havard was named to the post by the UMass Board of Trustees in recognition of his "outstanding service to the University." He will continue to head the government department as he has done since he joined the U-Mass faculty in 1964.

He came to UMass from Louisiana State University and had also served on faculties at Northwestern State College of Louisiana and the University of Florida. He holds a B.A. and M.A. from Louisiana State and a Ph. D. from the London School of Economics.

Dr. Havard is known as an effective administrator, a dedicated teacher and an outstanding scholar who has written extensively in his field. In addition to more than three dozen articles in American and European journals and several monographs, he is the author, co-author or editor of eight books.

Dr. Havard has been a Fellow of the Southern Fellowship Fund, a Fulbright Lecturer in Germany, a research assistant to the Louisiana Law Institute, a research associate to the Louisiana Legislative Council and director of the Public Administration Clearing Service at the University of Florida.

At the University he has served on the Special Commission on Student Publications, on the Advisory Council of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center and was chairman of three groups that produced planning studies - the University College Committee, the Law School Committee and the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee.

Dr. Havard has been a visiting lecturer at Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges, has been a member of the Five-College Long Range Planning Committee and has been President of the New England Political Science Association.

Gruman Interview

Dr. Gerald Gruman, associate professor of history whose tenure case will be reviewed by the University Tenure and Grievance Committee beginning this week, will appear on WMUA this Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. Gruman will discuss academic freedom and tenure in relation to student involvement. Professor Gerard Braunthal, an international relations expert in the government department and former member of the Tenure and Grievance Committee, will also take part in the discussion. Ken Mosakowski and Hal Dash will host the program. Phone calls are invited.

C.E.Q. Committees Meet, Seek Working Members

The first meeting of committees for the Coalition For Environmental Quality will be held Wednesday evening in S.B.A. These committees are the result of a mass meeting held one week ago in which it was decided that the operation of the Coalition should be divided into three main areas: research, publicity, and direct action.

A tentative agenda for the evening calls for a gathering of the temporary acting chairmen (Temporary Steering Committee) at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of the five research committees (Land ecology - Room 109, Air ecology - Room 110, Water ecology - Room 111, Wildlife ecology - Room 109, Human ecology and population - Room 112).

At 9 p.m. the Publicity committees will meet in room 102 with those interested in newspaper, television, radio, photography, etc. The Films and Speakers Committee will gather in room 109.

The Direct Action groups will meet as follows - LEGAL AND LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE - Room 110. COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION ACTION COMMITTEE (including education, picketing, etc) room 111. ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF - (volunteers to help with phone answering, duplicating etc.) Room 112. Feel free to go back from one committee to another in order to find your area of preference. Everyone is invited to come and work to help create a more enjoyable environment. "Remember if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution."

A NITE FOR THE LADY

TUESDAY 9 - 12 P.M.

The English Pub

5 East Pleasant Street

Tubbed she is... but snubbed she is

Because of vaginal odors. Smart women are using

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MARCH ON WHITMORE

WITH THE STUDENT SENATE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

RALLY AT THE STUDENT UNION

AT 1:30

IF YOU WANT CHANGE

USE YOUR POWER TO GET IT !!

FROM OUR SIDE

Solution Worth Trying

The announced rent hike proposal has caused a rightful amount of furor and reaction around the campus. And it has stirred useful dialogue about student power, an intangible made suddenly tangible with the rent hike the catalyst. But the trouble is that the rent hike still looms over UMass students, and all conversation has served to cloud an issue that couldn't be more relevant and vital.

Therefore it was a welcome relief to read President Lederle's statement of yesterday in which he formed a subcommittee, the majority of which and the chairman of which will be students, to investigate the rent crisis fully. The committee would serve as a resource body that could coordinate research being done through other channels. (i.e., the Student Senate independent audit.)

In addition, the committee would be in contact with the legislature and governor in a determined effort to relieve the burden of the increased rents.

The President also reiterated efforts being made to gain funds through the state and national governments.

The statement could be interpreted to be a deterrant from the Student Senate Whitmore protest Thursday. But the proposal for a student dominated committee that would have the old time stamp of administrative approval with new time flavor of fresh ideas seems a sincere attempt to mediate a serious problem.

We feel the committee should be given every opportunity possible by students and administrators alike to find a less costly solution to an expensive problem.

Set The Tone

The new editors are initiating, with this edition, a long rang' revival, and with a little student participation, this paper can more effectively put its finger on the pulse of UMass, 1970.

The improvements, in the beginning, may seem only visual, but the consistant reader will find that he can consistantly refer to news and editorial departments, and can distinguish between an expression of opinion and one of fact.

The campus has been changing rapidly and it is the function of the campus newspaper to inform the community of this change and to also evaluate it. Eventually this paper will develop more fully into a voice that emits not only reliable information, but also conscientious editorials. This can only happen if enough students take an interest in their university publication.

The Sports Department has been cited by some, as being the most consistant and reliable department in the paper. One of the obvious reasons for this is that students who work on sports coverage enjoy what they are doing. There is no reason why interest in factual, and "professional" news coverage cannot be generated. And there is no reason why students with constructive criticism and "non-rhetorical prose" cannot find a worthwhile outlet in this paper.

Ultimately the tone of the MDC depends on the tone of the campus it serves. And one of the ways a behind-the-times and apathetic campus conveys its tone is through the participation (or lack of it) on the campus newspaper.

Help to set the tone of your university.

Campus Comment

If You Write Letters . . .

To the editor:

This is in response to two letters submitted by Judith Tripp and Ann Nichols concerning last Monday's King Council open meeting. I do wish you had paid more attention to the meeting if you were going to write letters about it. If you, as Council members, had been paying attention to the mode of reorganization you would have known that you are to have as much to do with the direction of the Council and who the leadership is to be as Ken, Gil, and myself. We stressed over and over again that the criteria is quality and quantity of work. We stressed that personality clashes and ego-involvements have no place in the Council.

Both Ken and I stated our dislike for once in a while workers. Every one else had a right to express their opinion also. Ken and I both used his poverty committee and draft committee as examples of efficient committees and models we believe should be followed. You seem to have interpreted Ken's use of these models as ego-tripping. Your immature confusion is apparent. Ken is no ego-tripper, he is a consistent and efficient worker. This is simply the way we feel an organization named after Dr. King should function. He gave his entire life for the people. We require the same or similar commitment from Council members.

If Ken and I frighten people away from the Council, there are some excellent reasons for it and I am pleased that these people are frightened away. Ken's day is an extremely busy one. He has no time to smile and chat nicely with the timid and insecure. If the charge that some are fightened away by my Blackness is true then those who it does frighten should never be members of a social action group. The timid, insecure, and those who have some very negative racial fears have no place in a social action group. The name implies action, not sensitizing. The hangups that these people have do the Council no good and can only serve to cease all positive action while trying to deal with these internal ills. These hangups can only be dealt with by the individual. Joining a social action group to handle them is detrimental to all concerned; particularly those that are the object of the activities of the group, Black people, Red people, and other oppressed minorities. This I cannot and will not allow.

To show you how little attention you paid to the proceedings, in your first letter you had me put down as saying that non-violence was not only "permissable but a necessary means to the aims of the Council." I said nearly the opposite. I stated that I did not consider Dr. King's principle of non-violence one of his major points of importance. I went on to say that tactics should be determined by the situation and the need and desirability of the goal.

You also seem to have a very poor knowledge of the social and political ills of the U.S. You questioned my "preoccupation" with white racism. Well, white racism is not only the major determinant of all that the U.S. does today but is also the very base and foundation of every political, social and economic institution in America. To refuse to see everything the Council is concerned with in these terms is to become as ineffective as congressional legislation.

I maintain my statement calling apathetic white students "white, plastic shells". And yes, every Black student is indeed fighting for "power to the people," because (in case you didn't know) most Black people in the world are engaged in a fight for survival. This is fighting for power to the people because we are the people without the power. That's fact.

I would suggest that the two of you spend some time improving your education in these areas because what knowledge you have is negligible. I also suggest that you spend a little time attempting to grow up. You are two confused little girls who had best return to the womb. It's a less complicated environment.

CARLETON E. BROWN

Vote of Confidence

To the editors:

This letter concerns Prof. Gerald Gruman, whose case for tenure is still under consideration by the Tenure and Grievance Committee. I am presently in Prof. Gruman's History 213 class, European Intellectual History of the 20th Century. Although I have known Prof. Gruman only a few weeks, I am already convinced he is the finest teacher I have had at UMass.

This statement may seem a little premature. However, the teaching ability of Prof. Gruman is unique. The class is organized on a student participation basis, with each student giving a report on a topic related to the course. The topic is of the Student's own choice, and Prof. Gruman assistshim in finding references and organizing material. Prof. Gruman's actual classroom role is as a mediator of questioning and discussion. Prof. Gruman serves as an insightful critic and stimulator of discussion. This situation, at least to my thinking, is one of the most important aspects of education; a workable student-teacher relationship.

In general, this course causes a student to become actively concerned with issues and to think, not as a lecturer interprets a subject, but as the student himself perceives it. It seems to me that this kind of education is the most valuable, and this is the type of education Prof. Gruman favors.

Because of this course, I have recently given much thought to a subject which is important to me, the role of religion in my life. I think I can say that, because of this course, I have developed some ideas on religion I never had before.

I would be a great loss to UMass if Prof. Gruman does not get tenure. Many times people say that issues are too great or complex for any effective action on their part. People might say that this matter is of no concern to them, but I ask: can this University afford to lose any dedicated, concerned faculty member? I think you'll agree the answer is no. This letter is merely my vote of confidence for Prof. Gruman. I hope others will add their voices in support of Prof. Gruman.

MARK SULLIVAN '72

More Tokenism

To The Editor:

Last Thursday night the Psychology Dept. held a meeting for all psychology majors. The reason for the meeting was expressed in the advance publicity as "With so large a department, student organization and student participation in the department is necessary in order that each student has a voice and feels a part of their educational experience." Unfortunately, this was just part of the publicity and not a goal of the meeting.

Dr. Schumer, leader of the meeting, stopped any discussion on how this student participation should be formed. It seems that the faculty, along with five undergraduate students chosen by faculty members, decided the form last semester. The meeting was just to find a way to fill the committee spaces given to us by the faculty. For those who didn't attend the meeting, the student representation consists of 5 votes out of 50 (40 faculty) in faculty meetings, 1 vote out of 8 (6 faculty) on the executive committee, 5 votes out of 10 (5 faculty) on the undergraduate affairs committee, and no votes on the personnel committee. This allows for student input of opinions but little control or power as to what happens to them.

I reject and I call upon all psychology majors to reject this gift of the faculty as anything but a temporary arrangement. The students must decide, not the faculty, what representation and power they shall have in determining the future of their major. Let us have a University FOR THE STUDENTS, not with students. POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

TOM FILMORE 71

No Lush Paradise

To The Editor:

I heartedly agree that Bermuda is no lush paradise. Kids for the most part are unwelcomed and fewer are going back there. I know - I was raised there and now all of my friends jet over to Nassau for their vacations. At least the people of Nassau are so much more friendly.

BOB POWERS

Complaint

To The Editor:

We would like to express our dissatisfaction with the publicity of the Andre Kole lecture. The advertising fliers, played up the supernatural and did not mention as the illusionist, Andre Kole, himself did that his lecture was a magician's view of Christianity. We were misled concerning the content of his production, not being aware it would turn into a sermon upon the statement that Christ was our only hope. Andre Kole must have known of the misrepresentation of his lecture as we were given fifteen minutes to leave if we did not desire a "personal relationship with God."

We would like to know why such false advertising is permitted on campus.

JANE M. WHITE
KATHLEEN GIBBS
Etc, Etc.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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The deadline for all Letters to the Editor is 5:00 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. Each letter must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces, and must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). Letters that fail any of these requirements will not be printed.

Anyone with a complaint concerning the contents of the Editorial Page should contact the Executive Editor between 3:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Friday. Do not bother the secretaries.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Dynamically Against the Wall

To the editor:

Why did General Dynamics Corporation have to stop recruiting? I'm afraid that the assault on the recruiting of General Dynamics stands out much more conspicuously than the reasons why that corporation had to go. This was the fault of the people responsible for the demonstration (SDS and the Committee on Militarism); however, that omission is largely due to the fact that communications at this stage are still poor and the rulers of this society have effectively (although not definitive-16) isolated the militant efforts at reform from the rest of the people.

A recent cover story in Time magazine concerning the American Indians revealed the following: "Elsewhere some 115 commercial and industrial enterprises, among them General Dynamics and Fairchild Camera, have moved onto Indian reservations, enticed by the freedom from real estate taxes accorded reservation enterprises - and by cheap labor. They provide jobs and profits for individual Indians as well as their tribes." The racist content of this article, which describes the Indians as shattered, primitive, "hopelessly irrelevant" ("from the viewpoint of . . . modern civilization") alcoholics, the best of whose manhood has already been killed off, provides the ideology of racism which justifies the superexploitation of nonwhites for the purpose of making profits. Time magazine, by its racist articles, lays the superstructure required by General Dynamics (and EVERY other major corporation) to carry on its "business", without the whole country "throwing the bums out". The superexploitation of cheap labor on Indian reservations may make profits for a few "individual Indians" (read "misleaders"), but the addendum that it provides profits for "their tribes as well" is pure presumption by Time.

Time, Inc. has established that General Dynamics, Inc. is a fellow racist corporation that shares in the 22 billion dollars (at least) made in annual profits from the ideology of racism it has helped to develop (22 million non-white families earn on the average 1000 dollars less than white - that is, 22 billion extra for the rulers of these corporation, plus an uncalculated amount gained by such wage differentials which keep downward pressure on the wages of ALL workers).

General Dynamics prosecutes its drive for profits within this context of racism by being the third largest defense contractor in the U.S., providing the arms to carry out a racist war whose purpose is to gain access to the last expansive unclaimed source of raw materials and cheap labor in the world (S.E. Asia), for exploitation - exploitation not by America's workers or by its majority, but exploitation by a few who control America's largest corporations.

This kind of dictatorship over people, a dictatorship in which General Dynamics does not represent the needs or interests of the majority of people and yet has the backing of the police, the State, and the sources of information that we Americans have to live with daily, cannot be tolerated.

We must not be misled by the University deans and Administration that General Dynamics, as a legitimate institution in America, had to stop recruiting because it would not debate a few radicals. Such arguments only serve to isolate the Left from the majority of students and to create the illusions about the legitimacy of dictatorial power such as that held by General Dynamics. The REAL reason that General Dynamics left this campus is because the American workers and students are increasingly backing these guys against the wall.

PETER H.S. DILLARD
UMass SDS

Egg Shower!

To the editor:

Just for the record I would like to say something concerning the lame duck amendment and its relevance to the college community. Surely our sexy prexy in Fort Whitmore must secretly feel its weight pressing on his subconscious . . . and is pretty don't-really-know-whether-I'm-coming-or-going in the waning days and mouths of his occupation.

So let's have the femme fatale fan twirlers in our midst (and you know who you are) stand up and give the rascal a little moral support and may the Bird of Paradise team up with the Umie Peacock and shower his desk with speckled eggs of promise!

LARRY TRILLO

Perspective

To the editor:

While I am in agreement with the students who are protesting the room rent increase, I feel the need to add a touch of perspective. Those who have never had to hassle in the housing market probably never think about the expense of buying or renting a place to live in. Granted, no one looking for an apartment would ever think of paying the price the University asks for the cubicles it rents. Yet, those who are paying upwards of $150 a month for an apartment that leaks and has faulty plumbing look enviously at the dorm students who can appeal to deans and legislators when prices get too high.

There IS a sucker born every minute, and landlords know this when they determine rents. Tell a landlord you think he's charging too much and he'll tell you there is someone waiting for your apartment if you aren't willing to pay for it. Thus, students wishing to follow the natural inclination to live as couples must pay the price in green money. (Around Amherst money is even harder to come by than housing.)

I hope the dorm students win their case. But I hope they become sensitive to the inflated cost of housing everywhere. Perhaps if they can recognize the load the married students carry in private housing, they will show a little interest in a project Amherst needs; co-operative housing.

CHRIS HAGUE

To Much To Chew

To the editor:

Once again the food service crew have done a magnificent job in caring for the hungry mobs of bedraggled students who look forward to the evening meal with high expectations! These students consider the dining commons - with its cheerful staff - a haven after a long and harried day.

Why just tonight I stepped out of the cold into the cheery warmth of Hamden Commons with my mouth watering at the thought of enjoying another of those succulent meals. I grabbed a tray and rushed into line, not the least bit daunted by the fact that there was no silverware, for with the low, low price of a meal ticket one could hardly expect the conviences of a first class restaurant. The food is quite incredible and that's all that really matters!

As I approached the serving area, the aroma of this evening specialty (roast beast?) reached my senses and I was ecstatic in anticipation of ravenously attacking the what ever it was with my bare hands. I watched in delight as mounds of shriviled, grayish meat was served up. My heart leapt at the dull thud of potatoes added to the entre. And when I saw the array of delectable deserts I felt like a little kid in a candy story.

I rushed to the nearest empty seat and began to eat with relish (it took quite a bit of relish to hide the unique flavor of the meal.) After finishing my first helping I longed for more of that heavenly cuisine. Returning for seconds, I found the characteristic smiling face ready to greet me, her hand poised to fill my plate once again.

However at that very moment the clock struck 6:30 (kitchen time; my watch said 6:28). "No seconds after 6:30", she bellowed. Stung with grief (and still weak with hunger) I stumbled numbly back to my seat, got my coat and slipped out to face the cold cruel world once more.

Respectfully submitted
SKIP REYNOLDS
1708 J.F.K.

Recognition is in order for Securityman Grybko (badge 84) who has given out parking violation fines in excess of $1000 since the beginning of the semester alone. The campus Police motto seems to be "soc et tuem."

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Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

The Weekend Started Off On A Good Note,

The "Drift Inn", set up in the S.U. Lobby was complete with pretty girls selling glassware with the Winter Carni emblem and tickets for the Head Ski raffle.

Winter Carni was officially kicked off on Thursday night, when the students played against faculty in an exciting hockey game. The students won, but everyone put in a lot of effort, as seen in the above picture.

Banjo Band Follows Theme Of "Those Were The Days"

Winter Carni Weekend was ushered in Friday night by the Red Garter Room in the Student Union Ballroom. The entertainment consisted of a Banjo Band, a girl singer, Miss Becky, dressed and singing in the style of a 1920's flapper, old movies, and a few plants in the audience to stir up audience participation. However, the eager UMass crowd needed no provocation to sing and dance along and to generally create an evening of enjoyment for those who brought their own and noisy confusion for those who didn't. For some, the fun of the evening was ruined by the antics of those few who could not hold their liquor. It would seem sad if these few who abused the liberal atmosphere cast any doubt upon the responsibility shown on the whole. Midst all of the dancing, clapping, running over the stage, and falling into tables, the four-piece band, two banjos, a trombone, and a tuba, could be heard playing sing-a-longs such as "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Heart of my Heart," "Hello Dolly," and the like, and telling corny jokes which elicited boos and hisses and were quite funny after all. The only real drawback to the evening, aside from over-exuberent segments of the audience, was the small size of the band in comparison to the fuller sound of "Your Father's Moustache" who have played here in the past. All considered, though, Friday night would have to be said a successful evening for the majority of the audience in a weekend that offered something for everybody.

The Red Garter Banjo Band led a hand-clapping, foot-stomping round of songs reminiscent of the good old days.

DIANTHA WADE
Winter Carni Queen

Junior Class President Joe Piccolo announced the winner of the Winter Carni Queen contest at the Red Garter Room on Friday night. Miss Diantha Wade, at left, won the honor of presiding over the weekend activities.

And Ended with Some Better Ones

Bill Cosby is Still a Funny Fellow

The Bill Cosby Show was a low-key, easy-going, spontaneous presentation. The well-known entertainer walked out on stage, cigar in hand, at seven o'clock, with no introduction and proceeded to adlib on the infamous seating and listening conditions of the Cage. He carried on conversations with people in the audience, photographers, the police, the Winter Carni Queen, Diantha Wade, and her Court and was humourous in every instance. After dealing with this spur-of-the-moment humor, including a few allusions to Fat Albert, he then, with the smoothness of a true master, went right into his prepared dialogues. It seemed strange that he did not make use of any of his well-known recorded material, but the dialogues he presented, on such topics as an "urped" (pregnant) chicken and his young days in "Camp Happy" thoroughly satisfied the sell-out crowd and audience enthusiasm slowly built to a peak.

This first show then appeared somewhat disorganized as Mr. Cosby called three musicians to the stage one by one and made them the butt of a few jokes. At the same time, he was looking around and asking for Miss Carmen McCrae, the singer who accompanies him on tour and who had not yet arrived at the Cage. But finally she did come, "after a short performance at Amherst College." According to Miss McCrae, she had been given the wrong directions and had ended up at Amherst College but with her appearance the second segment of the show began. This singer displayed a strong, rich voice, but with limited range in rendering numbers such as "Alfie" and "For Once in My Life."

Cosby returned and the second half of his monologue was more organized, faster-moving, and even more humorous than the first and contained stories explaining the way in which he broke his foot just recently, a lecture on the preference of saying 'Rudy damn' rather than 'God damn', the problems of taking one's children anywhere ("Have you ever seen a father-daughter T.T. room?"), and various comments directed at his wife's Catholic Church. His last act, the funniest of the evening, involved a description of his wife's, Camille's, first pregnancy ('I'll get you for this") and the delivery of his daughter.

Bill Cosby, showing the mastery which has made him famous, kept the capacity crowd in the Cage in good spirits for almost two hours. In his second performance at UMass, Cosby proved that he's still a very funny fellow. In a press conference between shows, taped by WMUA, he spoke on serious issues such as prejudice, the Panthers, and the Vietnam war.

Three Dog Night rocked the Cage on Sunday with their renditions of popular songs.

Three Dog Night; Ten Years After Give Standout Performances as Carni Closes

On Sunday night, the Winter Carni Committee presented a fantastic evening of entertainment. The evening performance began precisely at seven o'clock, although there was a delay in the afternoon, and Ten Years After stepped out on the stage. With a few seconds of "settling-down" music, they settled down themselves and began playing some of the best rock this campus has seen. The second number, "Good-Morning Little School-Girl," brought tremendous applause from the audience and allowed for some fine musicianship on the part of Alvin Lee, renowned lead guitarist and leader of the group, and Leo Lyons, bassist. After a few more numbers, equally as good and exciting, a drum solo, "Hobbitt," was given to Ric Lee, who did some intricate snare and tom combinations and some very interesting cymbal work. Again, in the next number, Alvin Lee was featured as he worked out on his guitar using pick, fingers, and microphone stand to build the music up to a deafening crescendo reminiscent of the technique that brought him fame and ovations at Newport last July. Needless to say, it was a tremendous experience to be able to see these performers work out. Their final number, "Going Home," brought applause before they even began and a standing ovation at the end.

After a short intermission, Three Dog Night came on and amazingly enough, this group played and sang with as much spirit and technique as the group before. The harmony and precision displayed by the three singers, Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron, and Cory Wells, were expert in songs such as "Celebrate," "Easy to be Hard," and "Eli's Coming." Not to be out-done, the musicians came through with some heavy take-offs. Drummer Floyd Sneed did a solo, "King Solomon's Mines," that went from drumsticks to using his hands and drove the audience to a standing ovation in the middle of his performance. Organist Jimmy Greenspoon, immediately following, did a spectacular rendition of a "Band" number, "Chest Fever," that again drew ovations from the audience. The final number of the evening was an old Otis Redding song, "Try a Little Tenderness," designed to accent every aspect of Three Dog Night's performing ability, singing, instrumental, and choreographic.

The crowd swarmed around the stage as Ten Years After finished its set on Sunday afternoon.

Photos by Pat Lempart, Steve Schmidt, Bob Mangiaratti, and Al McArdle.
Reviews by Bob Lynch.

Student-Run Committee Seeks To Reorganize Economics Dept.

The Economic Laison Committee, formed two years ago, has been extremely active in an attempt to reorganize the economics Department - an attempt that has met with great success.

The committee, in an attempt to "student organize" the Economics department, has had a voice in the hiring of faculty and the creation of courses. It has also been responsible for several opinion polls conducted among the members of the student body in economics. Other major steps in the program have been the scheduling of guest lecturers, in an effort to bring outstanding members of the economic field to this community, a counseling service for economics students, and coffee hours for the students and faculty.

The polls conducted by the committee gathered opinions on faculty, interest in course material, relevance, instructors' grade and exam policies and ideas for future courses. A result of the polls has been the addition of new courses and in many cases a marked change has taken place in individual instructors' methods.

With a membership of fifteen, the liason committee has been able to make great strides in the department. This year's opinion poll has been borrowed by the students in the School of Business Administration wishing to create a similar committee.

When asked how one could become involved in the function of the committee, member Jeff Halpern stated, "We are very interested in new members as several seniors will be leaving in June." Halpern went on to say that anyone interested should attend a meeting Thursday night, Feb. 19 at 6:30 in Machmer 910.

N.E.S. Seeks New Tutors For Springfield Program

The Northern Education Service Coordinating Committee is seeking new blood. In fact, the N.E.S. program is seeking new black blood.

Charges of cultural genocide and general ineffectiveness have been leveled at the program in contrast to program goals of education and self awareness.

The N.E.S. program does bring students from the university face to face with black, brown and white people in economically deprived areas of Springfield. This confrontation and the structure of the program often sends these partially dedicated volunteers away.

A meeting of the N.E.S. Coordinating Committee on Feb. 18 will try to deal with the problems of N.E.S. tutoring and the potential that is there for community involvement by university students. The meeting will be held in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union at 7:30.

Since the present committee membership is small, new volunteers are needed. There will be work in all the areas that a tutorial program needs to be successful from tutor orientation and cultural enrichment to the coordination of transportation.

Although the tutoring aspect of N.E.S. depends upon the individual actions of tutor and tutee, N.E.S. Committee work will depend on a structured organization absolute responsibility to the program. If you are interested in being a part of social action attend this meeting.

There will be an important student-faculty meeting of the School of Home Economics on Wednesday, February 18, at 4:30 PM in Skinner Auditorium. Students will discuss problems in the school first and the faculty will arrive later. Important: please be prompt.

NOTICES

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Important committee meetings for Folk Dance Festival.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for dinner Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting for Holyoke Dance and advertise movie Tues., Feb. 17, Nantucket Room, 8:00 p.m.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Film series: "To Be a Crook", by Claude Lelouche, director of "A Man and A Woman", Wed., Feb. 18 in Mahar Aud. at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimonies of healing. All welcome. 6:45, Worcester Room.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Tuesday at 7:00 Danish films: A) "The Faroe Islands", B) "17 Minutes Greenland", C) "This is Denmark".

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meet in T4 lobby, Wed., Feb. 18 at 5:45 p.m. for supper in Berkshire Dining Commons. Business meeting and pledging ceremonies will follow at 6:30 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING
Live, study, travel abroad. Find out more about the experiment on Thurs., Feb. 19 in the S.U. Lobby.

ANGEL FLIGHT
The time has come for Angel Flight Rush. Tues. night in Colonial Lounge from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wed. night in Bristol Room from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Thurs. night in 109 Dickinson Hall from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

CLASS OF 1972
Exec. Council meeting at 9:00 p.m. in Commonwealth Room, S.U. President's Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

NES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Meeting in Berkshire Room of S.U. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. All students welcome.

SDS
Everybody welcome to discuss plans for future action and Friday's demonstration on Tues., Feb. 17 at 7:30 in Machmer W-26.

SKI CLUB
All those interested in signing up for Killington day trip on Sat., the 21st go to RSO Office on Tues. from 1-4 p.m. For info call 6-5569.
Raffle winners are: 1st prize, Neal Daniels, 2nd prize, Fredericka Harrald, 3rd prize, Dennis Keefe.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wed., Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck Lab. Discussion of eclipse and election of officers.

ITALIAN CLUB
Slide lecture, "Art and Pollution in Italy" by Prof. Iris Cheney to be held in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
The Airplane is Coming.

M.O.L.E.
Meeting of club on weeknights; discussion of mattresses. For info call 5-2741.

BRIDGE CLUB
Yes, we're starting again. Thurs., Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members and beginners welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, cont.
It's not too late to rush, prospective pledges. Call Kathy Reilly, 6-6879 by Tues., Feb. 17 if interested.

MORTARBOARD
Important meeting to discuss election procedures Tues., Feb. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in New Hatch. All please attend.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Intramural basketball for women will begin Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in WoPe Gym. Everyone welcome.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"Kinetics Art", Program II, Feb. 17 in S.U. Ballroom at 7:00 and 9:15.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. Andres Ferrari, Damon Engineering, will speak on "Autoanalyzer Story" on Tues., Feb. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in 151 Goessmann Lab.

WHEELER PING PONG
Our dorm ping pong champ challenges all other official dorm champs: call 545-2572.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Charles A. Brown, Syntex Research, will speak on "New Approaches to Catalytic Hydrogenation" on Tues., Feb. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann Lab.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Punch hour Feb. 17, Tues., at 7:30 in Old Chapel for all interested, eligible bandswomen.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI
Looking for something new and different? Join our frasority: call 6-9845 or 6-9850 for info.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMEN
Class elections Tues., Feb. from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. inside the door of Stockbridge Hall.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
Concert committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Newspaper Committee at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 18 in Southwest Student Office, Coolidge Lobby.

MLK COMMITTEE ON STUDENT SELF DETERMINATION
Last minute plans to march to Whitmore on Thurs. Discussion of other programs, The Four Declaration Live! Wed., Feb. 18 at 3:15 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U.

MLK COMMITTEE ON RACE
First meeting this semester. New members welcome. Help plan programs for spring. Tues., Feb. 17 at 3:15 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U.

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Develop programs dealing with ROTC, recruitors, and tax refusal. Wed., Feb. 18 at 1:15 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. New members welcome.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Meeting to discuss fall, 1970 courses. Machmer E-21, Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. All interested parties attend.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Business meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Exec. board meeting at 7:15 p.m. same day in Plymouth Room. Check daily S.U. Calendars of SF Libe. Important - please attend.

READING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Group I will meet in Machmer W24; Grou pII in Machmer W27, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. For info call Margaret Frerichs, 253-5774.

CONSPIRACY-TDA COMMITTEE
There will be a planning meeting for UMass TDA Action today at 3:30 - 5:00 in the Norfolk Room in the S.U. The Chicago Conspiracy must be supported.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
Dorms: elections for CAC must be held before Feb. 24. Get involved! Meeting of Central Area Council is Tues., Feb. 17 at Mills House at 8:00 p.m.

GORMAN HOUSE
Dorm-wide elections for Central Area Council will be held Wed., Feb. 18 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the front lobby.

LOST
Will the person who borrowed or stole my six pairs of BVD's from Grayson Laundry Room please return. No questions asked. P.S. It's an emergency! Randy, 6-7056.
Will the person who removed five albums and an envelope from the back of the Hatch please return them to Lost and gound? If you don't you're an insensitive dirtbag. So there!
VW keys and others on black key ring. Call Susan, 213 Knowlton.
Cameo pin on Feb. 10 in back of Boyden. Valuable. Call 665-3985 or leave a note with Boyden Main Office.
One pair of girl's brown oval framed prescription sunglasses near Coolidge. Call Evelyn, 6-8017.
One black loose leaf notebook left in car of person who gave me ride on Wed. Please call 256-6405.
Brown leather pocketbook at Mike's Call Mary, 6-6868 or 5-0162. No questions.
Will whoever took my colored prints from the Hatch please return them to the photo counter in the Union Store. They are no good to you but are to me.
One black fur lined glove between PHB Aud. and Thompson. Please contact Linda, 546-7252.
One pair female's tortoise shell, octagonal shaped glasses 2 weeks ago. Call Janis, 6-6564.
Gold watch with covered face. Contact Linda, 125 Knowlton, 545-2510.
Black book case with important books and course work inside! Please return to Baker Lost and Found. No questions asked. Call Jack Shea, 116 Baker, 546-6023.
Two ten-inch reels of Scotch recording tape. Please return to Paul, 402 Mills or call 6-5554. No questions.

FOUND
Pair of contact lenses in white case near Cance House. Call Barbara Long or Walter Worostoff.

PINNINGS
Cathy Conrad, '73, Mass. General Nursing School, to Charles Burns, '71 Grayson.
Patricia Barrett, '72, Dwight, to John Lapointe, '70, St. Anselm's.
Paula Later, '71, Thereou, to Larry Krovitz, '71, Kennedy Upper.
Susan Davis, '71, Field, to Andrew Chlebus, '71, Brown.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mary Fryer, '70, Sigma Kappa, to Wayne Higney, '69, UMass.
Marsha Richey, '69, Holyoke, Mass. to George Zebrowski, '68, So. Hadley.
Rita O'Brien, '71, Emerson, to William Meixner, '71, James
Deborah Deitch, '71, Tri Sigma, to Barry Rasovsky, '70, New York State University at Albany.
Eileen Kincaid, '71, Brooks, to Richard Medeiros, '70, Hills South.
Marjorie Schertzer, '71, Sigma Delta Tau, to Michael Greenblatt, '69, AEPi.
Maureen Fontaine, '72, Leach, to Donald Kappenman, '70, Grayson.

Any organization wishing SATF (Student Tax) funding must apply by March 15. Contact Jim Albert at 6-7653, or 5-2832.
Student Senate Budgets Committee

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Wrestlers Win N.J. Quadrangular

The UMass wrestling team defeated all three opponents and collected all the trophies as they soundly defeated Monmouth College 31-6, Kings Point Merchant Marine 29-11, and Adelphi 41-5. Final team points which determined the trophy award were U-Mass 108; Kings Point 97; Monmouth 58; and Adelphi 32. Tom Young destroyed all Kings Point's hopes of an upset when he pinned John Barclay in the final round, and then Chris Hodson, wrestling on the varsity for the first time, iced the cake with a 14-8 triumph over the respected Kings Point heavyweight, Tim Lush.

Sheldon Goldberg pinned all three opponents and easily picked up the outstanding wrestler trophy. Goldberg, the only wrestler to pin all three opponents, although Doug Hanson from Kings Point had two pins and a forfeit. Wrestling in the 134 pound division, Goldberg pinned Cook of Monmouth in 4:09; Tarnecky of Kings Point in 7:30; and Casper of Adelphi in 6:48.

Nick DiDomenico had an impressive day in the 118 pound dividion collecting an 18-1 decision over Fineberg of Monmouth; pinning Cavaliere of Kings Point in 3:20; and pinning Lewis of Adelphi in 3:43. Nick received quite a few votes for the outstanding wrestler award.

Dave Reynolds, wrestling at 126, started the morning session with a 6-6 draw with Gramiccioni of Monmouth, then pinned Minicucci of Kings Point in 6:17, and in the evening picked up a fast .39 second pin over Hubner of Adelphi from the bottom position.

Clay Jester represented UMass in the 142 pound class and started the day with a 5:15 pin over Beardsley of Adelphi, then dropped a 4-3 decision to Romano of Monmouth. Jester, still not fully recovered from the flu, forfeited in the evening to Hanson of Kings Point.

At 150 pounds Jim Godkin opened with a tight 1-0 decision over Taylor of Monmouth, then lost another close 2-0 decision to Richards of Kings Point. In the evening Godkin received a forfeit to injured Locast of Adelphi.

Mike Brauner, back in the lineup at 158, dropped his morning match to Seidlecki of Kings Point 9-1, then came back strong to score pins over Tovorotto of Adelphi in 1:40, and Tiedemann of Monmouth in 3:20.

Tom Young wrestling at 167 pounds knew he was in a battle with Benson and needed a takedown in the last seconds of the match to take a 4-1 decision. Benson frequently wrestles at heavyweight. Young then polished off MCCauley of Monmouth with a 5:25 pin, and Barclay of Kings Point in a clutch 3:25 pin.

Bruce Buckbee dropped to the 177 pound class to fill in for sick Tom Andrewes. Buckbee continues to show hustle as he started with a 42 second pin over Helm of Monmouth, came back in the afternoon with a 5-2 win over Holdstein of Kings Point, and finished with a well earned 9-6 decision over Stritlman of Adelphi.

George Zguris, wrestling at 190 for the first time this year, ran into better than average opposition and started with a 9-7 victory over Roy Rogers of Kings Point. Zguris was then pinned by Morris of Adelphi in 2:55, and then lost to Reuveni 6-3 of Monmouth.

Chris Hodson, wrestling on the varsity for the first time, was more than a pleasant surprise in the unlimited division. Chris, who weighs in at 226, met Leffler of Adelphi in the first round and pressed his shoulders to the mat for a pin in 4:55. In the afternoon, Chris completely dominated Fleishman of Monmouth for a 9-1 decision. In the evening match Chris met Tim Lush in a showdown - as Lush had already pinned his opponents in the two previous matches. After two periods it was 4-4, and Chris once had to fight off his back. In the wild third period Chris outpointed Lush 6-4, and added two minutes riding time to come up with a great 14-8 win.

UConn Dumps Frosh, 73-64

The UMass freshman basketball team fell for the second time of the season to their counterparts from UConn Saturday night at Storrs, 73-64. The loss, coming after a victory over the Westfield JV's dropped the frosh's season mark to 5-6.

Although UMass outscored their opponents in the second half, they were not able to catch up due to the 35-24 lead with UConn built up in the first half. Stars of the game for the Little Redmen were Mike Polakoff, with 19 points, Chuck Olsen with 15, and Charlie Peters with 14. These three have been the mainstays of the team all season and have provided a few bright spots in an otherwise lack luster season.

High scorers for UConn were Bill Woolsley, who hit for 22, and Lee Barbach who canned 19. Barbach was the star in the last contest between the two clubs as he netted 12 of fifteen shots from the floor.

Little Redman Coach Peter Broaca was forced to shuffle his lineup due to the loss of Mike McSharry who did not make the trip. Joel Saperstein, who just recently returned to the lineup himself, filled in admirably and chipped in with five points.

Tonight, the frosh travel to Kingston to meet URI. It should be a very tough game for the Little Redmen who were soudly defeated by this same Little Ram quintet earlier in the season. Game time is 6:00.

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It's Frazier By A K.O.

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier dropped Jimmy Ellis twice and stopped him in the fifth round Monday night to win the undisputed world heavyweight boxing championship - unless Cassius Clay comes back.

The end came with Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion, sitting in his corner after taking a savage beating from Frazier in the showdown battle for the world title.

As the bell rang for the fifth round it went into the books as a fifth round knockout.

Ellis, an underdog at odds from 6-1 to 4-1, landed his right hand punches early but Frazier kept marching through and banging away with both hands to the head and body. The bout almost ended in the fourth with Ellis flat on his back and the count up to five when the bell sounded. Referee Tony Perez continued his count under New York rules and it reached nine before a dazed Ellis was able to get off the deck and wander to his corner.

Frazier, 205, came out smoking as he always does, ran through the fire of Ellis' bid for an early knockout and then just climbed all over him with constant pressure in the hold Hammerin' Henry Armstrong style.

Ellis, heaviest in his career at 201 pounds, was holding on for dear life in the third while Frazier punished him with that solid left hook to the head and body. Still, Ellis fought his way out of his corner in one last spurt at the end of the third. The fourth was all Frazier as the stocky Philadelphia slugger grunting with every punch drove his man around the ring.

"I've tried to be the best fighter in the world," Frazier said afterwards.

"I think in a year or two, I might turn it in and find something else to do."

He said Ellis' fast start in the first found "didn't bother me at all because I hit him with a jab and I knew he couldn't stand up."

Frazier talked to Ellis several times in the ring. What did he say?

"I told him, 'You can't hit, sissy; I took your best right hand. You ain't got nothing'."

A near sellout crowd of 18,000 that paid about $600,000 roared while Frazier swarmed all over the Louisville boxer and pinned him in his own corner to absorb heavy punishment.

Ellis finally went down from a left right combination and the effects of the steady barrage by the relentless Frazier. He barely got up at nine.

Sensing the kill, Frazier came at him against with both guns smoking. A left hook to the head dropped Ellis flat on his back. As referee Perez got up to five in the court the bell rang. He continued to nine and Ellis just barely did get up.

If Clay, who had picked Ellis, his old sparring partner to win, decides to come back despite his statements to the contrary, he may have all he wants in Frazier, the 26 year old Olympic champ of 1964 who now has won all of his 25 pro fights.

This was his 22nd knockout and his fifth successful defense of the six state title he won by beating Buster Mathis in 1968.

Ellis, beaten five times as a middleweight early in his career, had won 12 in a row as a heavyweight. He never had been stopped and had been down only once in a middleweight scrap with Rubin Carter.

Where Is Denny McLain?

DETROIT (AP) - Where is Denny McLain?

In Lakeland, Fla., where the Detroit Tigers open spring training Friday?

At his home in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham?

In New York to speak with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn?

Newsmen have been unable to reach the star Tiger pitcher since Friday in New York when he met with Kuhn to discuss the 25-year-old right hander's involvement in "off the field activities."

"I have no idea where they are. They're supposed to be in Lakeland but beyond that all I know is what I read in the newspapers," said a woman who answered the telephone at the McLain house Monday.

"My husband and I are friends of the McLains and we are staying at their house while they're away," she said.

Earlier an officer from the Southfield District Court went to the house in connection with a hearing set for Monday concerning alleged nonpayment of rent on the home. He reported that no one answered his knock and, therefore, a subpoena was tacked to the door ordering McLain to appear in court Wednesday.

McLain had previously been ordered to appear in circuit court in Flint Monday concerning a suit in which he and another man were ordered to pay more than $7,000 to Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank.

Citizens Bank is suing McLain and a suburban Farmington man, Edwin K. Schober, claiming they executed a promissory note for $7,000 on July 26, 1968, for a loan in that amount.

Redmen Hope for Play-off

(Continued from page 16)

tent shooting continued to plague them.

The Yellow Jackets scored an insurance goal at 16:39 when Baxter stole the puck from a UMass defensiveman and beat Flaherty to the corner. The period ended with AIC leading, 4-2.

The third period was wide open, but AIC cleared the puck effectively from their zone, keeping UMass from putting extreme pressure on Normand. The Redmen had three or four good scoring opportunities but, as said previously, poor shooting accuracy continued to plague them. Coach Cannitf pulled Flaherty with one minute left in favor of a sixth skater but it was to no avail. Final score: AIC 4, UMass 2.

ICE CHIPS - Despite giving up four goals, Flaherty made several outstanding saves, including three breakaway saves on Dave Forbes, the Yellow Jacket leading scorer.... His counterpart, Dave Normand, made 52 saves....Eric 'Red Baron' Scrafield was quite impressive with his fine twoway play....Doug Powling played a good defensive game and his checking was really solid.... Wednesday night the Redmen take on Amherst at Orr Rink at four o'clock.

URI Tonight

(Continued from page 16)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? In the original set of statistics passed out after the UConn game by the UConn statisticians, Bobby Boyd was credited with a four for six performance in the second half. Boyd, a gunner's gunner who seldom shoots without the ball in the tradition of Tommy Heinsohn, actually fired 15 missiles at the hoop.

After the nonsense was discovered, Erving received an additional two rebounds for 23. Meanwhile many fans remember that Toby Kimball of UConn led the nation in rebounding in 1965. With statistical blunders like these, it's no wonder that many people chuckle at Kimball's title.

Over 200 Umies made the Winter Carni journey to Storrs, and showered the Redmen with confetti and streamers when the final buzzer sounded. Over 100 ducats have already been peddled here for RI, and for those who want to make the junket ticketless, URI has put aside some more seats on a first come first serve basis.

Redmen fans have become the talk of New England. Last year, and in all previous years, all road games except those played in Boston during intersession were played in front of family and friends of the players. Now Jack Leaman boasts of, "the super crowds that we get on the road. It's great."

Who can disagree?

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J.Q. Adams (lower)	Crampton
Hamlin	Johnson
Knowlton	Butterfield

There is a Student Senate vacancy in your residence hall. Nomination papers are now available in the RSO Office and are due February 20. Ballot positions will be chosen in the Senate Office at 5:30.

Elections will be held February 26.

Student Power is Real. Be a Part of it.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Trackmen Nipped by Powerful Northeastern, 58-46

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

For the second straight weekend the UMass track team ran into a meet - experienced and well - balanced opponent and came out on the short end of a real close meet. This weekend the opponent was Northeastern University, a perrenial New England track power which was in peak condition for the meet.

The final score was 58-46 and for those unfamiliarized with track scoring, this was a close score. And it was a satisfying score for Coach O'Brien as his Redmen stayed within three or four points for most of the meet with the final point spread of twelve points being decided in the final two events. This was a good accomplishment against a team which was last year's New England champions.

For the second straight meet the Redmen made some notable individual performances. Ron Wayne won the mile and two mile, setting a meet record of 4:15.3 in the mile.

Jim Graves also set a meet record, this one coming in the high hurdles with a time of 6.6 seconds. He was followed across the line by teammate Gerry Spellman who showed signs of returning to his top form. This one-two finish in the hurdles was especially satisfying to Coach O'Brien, as Graves and Spellman defeated two NU hurdlers who had placed in the greater Boston meet. Graves is a sophomore and Spellman is a junior and the future looks bright in this event.

Walter Mayo once again lead a UMass sweep in the dash. O'Brien has been very pleased with the dashmen performances in the first two meets as they have kept the Redmen close to their opponents with the nine points they have picked up in the event in each meet.

Going into the hurdles and the dash UMass was 13 points behind in the meet, but after these two events the deficit was only three points. These events will be relied upon by Coach O'Brien to keep UMass in the running in the remaining meets and if the NU meet is any indication of these performer's responsibilities then Coach O'Brien can be pretty sure that they'll come up with the big effort when it is needed.

Eddie Acaro continued his steady improvement in the shot and weight throw in this meet. He won the shot with a mark of 49 feet 9 inches and placed third in the weight throw. Eddie's improvement from last week's meet makes him a key factor in the up and coming Yankee Conference and New England indoor track championships.

Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey once again placed one-two in the high jump. These two have been consistent performers all season, dating back to their performances at the Boston Gardens in the BAA and K of C meets.

Emerson Hiller and Al Mangan showed improvement in their events over last week's meet. Hiller jumped 12'6" in the pole vault for his best vault this season and Mangan ran his best race in the 600 yard run, just being edged out from placing by a fine group of Northeastern 600 yarders.

The meet was see-saw all the way and came down to the 1000 yard run as the meet did last year. UMass was down by four and needed a victory to lead by a point going into the relay. The burden was on Dave Evans shoulders and he was outleaned at the finish line by his opponent, with both runners being timed in 2:18.9 on the slow track at Cabot Cage. Dave performed as a captain should and a matter of inches kept him from victory.

After this event UMass was down by seven points and the final five points for Northeastern came by their relay team. Just a matter of inches kept UMass from a possible victory and the score of 58-46, although it appears to be a big margin of victory, is very small after reviewing the entire meet.

The freshmen team met the same fate as did the varsity, losing 59-45 to the Northeastern freshmen. Once again the story was overall team depth by the Huskies.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Billy Hackler, who set a new freshmen record in the high jump with a jump of 6'5" and by Tom Jasmin who set a freshmen meet record of 9:41.2 in the two-mile.

Wednesday night at 7:00, the Redmen travel to Storrs for a big meet with Connecticut. Tomorrow's Collegian will contain a preview on this meet.

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Gymnasts Win Easily, Down Pitt, 154.75-133.40

The UMass vasity gymnasts upped their record to 4-1 Saturday with a 154.75 - 133.40 win over the University of Pittsburgh. The Redmen captured the top three positions in three of the six events, while Pittsburgh could manage only two first places and a tie for second in the entire meet.

Top UMass performances were by Tony Vacca on high bar, Joe Reed and Steve Cary in the long horse vault, Norm Vexler on still rings, and Reed on parallel bars. Vacca was the high scorer in the all-around event as Vexler competed in only three of the six events.

UMass jumped to a 25.2 - 23.7 lead after the first event as Mike Kasavana and Vacca took second and third in floor exercise. Lowell Meek took first for Pitt with a 9.1.

On side horse, Pittsburgh took its second and final first of the meet as Joe Gracik scored a 9.3 to win the event. Second and third went to Vexler and Rick Riley with scores of 8.65 and 8.60. Gracik's 9.3 was the high score of the meet.

Vexler captured first on still rings edging out teammate Mike Pelloquin and Pitt's Jim Miller by one tenth of a point; Pelloquin and Miller tied for second with scores of 8.55.

UMass completely dominated the remaining three events as they captured all of the top three places.

Reed and Cary tied for first in the long horse vault with a score of 9.0. Scott Stover, competing in long horse vaulting after a long layoff because of injuries, was third with an 8.9.

Parallel bar honors went to Reed who scored a 9.05 to match his Penn State performance. Second and third places were won by UMass' Doug Salisbury with an 8.55 and Cary at 8.45.

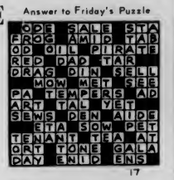
On high bar, Vacca received one of UMass' highest scores in the event this season. He placed first with a 9.1 and an excellent routine. Stover was second with an 8.75 and Reed third with an 8.7.

Saturday's meet was of particular importance to the Redmen in that it not only put UMass back on the winning road after the Penn State setback, but also gave valuable experience to many gymnasts who will provide depth for UMass in the future. Depth could prove to be a major factor when UMass meets undefeated Springfield College and Temple University later in the season.

More Sports On Pages 13, 14, and Back Page

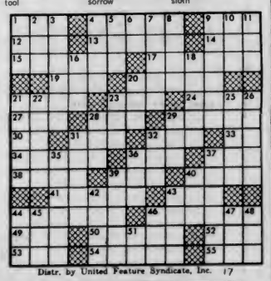
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Priest's vestment
4-Compartments of house
9-Stroke
12-Inlet
13-A month
14-Macaw
15-Occupant
17-Scorched
19-Insect egg
20-Hebrew festival
21-Pay attention
23-Preposition
24-Short-billed rail
27-Ancient
28-Small rug
29-Hindu guitar
30-Note of scale
31-Shallow vessel
32-Title of respect
33-College degree (abbr.)
34-Chemical compound
36-Chapeau
37-Sodium chloride
38-Sow
39-Animal's foot
40-Aleutian island
41-Evaluates
43-Ventilate
44-Tradesman
46-Permits
49-Everyone
50-Goddess of the hunt
52-Writing implement
53-Insane
54-Narrow openings
55-Music: as written

DOWN
1-Skill
2-Falsehood
3-Prohibited
4-Rage
5-Choose
6-Conjunction
7-Covetous person
8-Winter vehicle
9-Colorful bird
10-Exist
11-Youngster
16-Succor
18-Norse gods
20-Drunkard
21-Residences
22-Choice part
23-Cooling device
25-Moroccan seaport
26-Babylonian abode of the dead
28-Deface
29-Pose for portrait
31-Foot lever
32-Carpenter's tool
35-Harbinger
36-Possesses
37-Sharpens
39-Danger
40-Be ill
42-Spreads for drying
43-Word of sorrow
44-Obstruct
45-Guido's high note
46-Emmet
47-Damp
48-Nahoor sheep
51-Three-toed sloth



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PEANUTS
"HEAD BEAGLE"?!
THAT STUPID DOG CAN'T BE THE "HEAD BEAGLE"!
HE'LL BRING RUINATION UPON THE COUNTRY! HE'LL DESTROY US ALL! HE'S INEPT! HE'S INCOMPETENT! HE'S...
HOW CAN I PREPARE MY ACCEPTANCE SPEECH WITH ALL THAT SHOUTING GOING ON?
B. C.
by Johnny hart
PLOP
OK, WHO'S THE WISE GUY?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL -- WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?
YOU ARE, MY DEAR...
...EVERYONE ELSE IS OUTSTANDING.

REDMEN BASKETBALL
UMASS vs URI
February 17th with
HAL DASH and KEN HORSEMAN
AIR TIME 7:50
TAP OFF 8:00
WMUA 91.1 FM

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THE **Marketing** CLUB

WED., FEB. 18, 1970

SBA-111

Meet the faculty to follow at Howard Johnson's.

Redmen In Key Conference Win Over UConn, 71-65

Gallagher, Erving (As Usual) Star in 2nd Straight Big Win

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

STORRS, Ct. - UMass followed up its big victory over Holy Cross with another big and key win over Connecticut, 71-65, here Saturday night behind the stalwart forward play of the Julius Erving-Jack Gallagher tandem, the strong all-around performance of John Betancourt and the clutch relief work of Mike Pagliara and Dennis Chapman.

The Redmen, who embarked on an important three-game adventure when they defeated the Crusaders last Tuesday, 83-66, outplayed the Huskies on the latters' home court and now face their third challenge, Rhode Island tonight at eight o'clock in Kingston.

Pacing the visitors cause was the familiar person of Erving and the key man in the recent resurgence of the Redman, Gallagher. The 6'5 Erving, UMass' super package of basketball talent, did it all again. Q. How many points and rebounds did he get?..... A. 20 and 23.

Gallagher had another superb ballgame. Not only did he contribute his usual great defensive game, covering the UConn forwards, Ron Hrubala and Robert Taylor and grabbing 11 rebounds, but was the second highest Redman scorer with 15 points.

Soph guard Betancourt turned in a solid job in all aspects of the affair. He had 11 points, four rebounds and was the assist leader with eight. On defense he guarded the Huskies best scorer Bob Boyd and held him to 17 points on only seven of 29 shots from the field.

Chapman and Pagliara, in reserve roles at forward and guard respectively, were key men for UMass down the stretch. The Redmen were riding a slim 44-42 advantage with 12 and a half minutes to go in the fray. With possession of the ball, they went into a very deliberate-type offense, working the ball around the outside but having trouble getting it in underneath.

Pagliara settled the problem by canning a 20-footer with 10:49 showing on the clock. UConn's Tony Budzinsky answered back with two foul hoops but Chapman

DENNIS CHAPMAN

came through for the Redmen with a long-range jumper to put UMass up, 48-44, with 9:59 left.

The visitors ran off three more points on a Betancourt free throw and a baseline jump shot by Pagliara. Over the next four minutes UMass outscored the Huskies, 10-4. Chapman and Betancourt had four points each; Erving added the extra two to make the score 61-48, with 5:37 to go.

UConn made things hairy by ringing up eight straight points without a Redman return, cutting the advantage to 61-56 with 3:13 remaining. A few seconds later, Dick Samuelson was fouled and stepped to the line for a key one-and-one foul situation. Sam hit both of 'em.

After Betancourt and UConn's Stack, who was swishing some real long bombers in the late moments for the home team, traded baskets, Erving made both ends of a key one-and-one for a 67-58 Redman lead with 1:56 left.

The lead looked safe, but three points by Stack made things uneasy until Ray Ellerbrook slipped in a lay-up with 34 seconds to go. Pagliara sank two foul shots and Boyd hit a field basket to round out the scoring for the night.

The final 12 minutes of the affair were nip and tuck, UMass holding a slim 21-19 edge with 7:52 to go to halftime. The Redmen then got hot and, over the next five and a half minutes, built up a ten-point, 33-23 advantage. The Huskies cut that by three and the visitors left the floor leading at halftime, 36-29.

The second half saw things get close again. Cold shooting hampered the visitors as only Erving and Gallagher could hit before cool play by Betancourt, Chapman and Pagliara brought the Redmen another big victor.

HOOP NOTES - As the last few seconds of the game were ticking off, the Redmen were working the ball up court and, as the buzzer went off, Erving got control of the basketball and jubilantly jammed it through the twine while red and white streamers filled the air in a happy UMass response to a very big win....250 or so Redman fans made the trip to Storrs and, once again, gave tremendous vocal support for their favorites....Stack was UConn's best scorer with 27 points....Samuelson turned in another strong game under the boards with 11 rebounds....Ellerbrook had an off-scoring night, only eight points....Soph redshirt Tom Austin put his height to use by untangling some basketballs that got caught in the UConn net after pre-game warmups ended....The play should be scored as an assist for Austin because the Huskies team managers were too short to get 'em unstuck themselves....Rick Vogeley tried his hand at sports writing.... The UConn cheerleaders were a show by themselves and almost distracted a couple of responsible MDC sports-staffers from keeping their minds and pens on the contest.

Pucksters Upset by AIC, 4-2
Play-off Hopes Diminished

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Massachusetts hopes for gaining a berth in the ECAC Division II play-offs were handed a serious setback Saturday afternoon when American International College upset the Redmen 4-2 at Blunt Park Arena in Springfield.

Unofficially, three of the four play-off berths will be awarded to Bowdoin, Merrimack and Vermont. Middlebury, the leading contender for the fourth spot, lost two weekend games, dropping their division II record to 8-4. In order for UMass, now 7-5 in Division II play, to take fourth spot, they will have to sweep their remaining Division II games against Amherst, Holy Cross, and Williams. Meanwhile, Middlebury must lose at least one of their remaining four games against Vermont, Norwich, Hamilton and Williams.

THE RED BARON - UMass Eric Scrafield was one of the few bright spots in Saturday's 4-2 loss to AIC.

If the Redmen hope to sweep these three remaining games, they will have to improve considerably over their performance Saturday. The Redmen took 54 shots on AIC goalie Dave Normand, and fanned or shot wide on countless other opportunities in front of the net. Their passing especially in the offensive zone was poor, and the stellar defensive play which UMass had displayed of late was missing early in the game.

The Yellow Jackets scored when the game was only 22 seconds old. Defenseman Larry Cyr passed to wing Bob Anderson who rushed down the right side of the rink. After crossing the blue line, Anderson sent a centering pass to Yves De Rome who unleashed a quick shot on UMass goalie P.J Flaherty. Flaherty blocked the shot but was unable to control the rebound which bounced to the right side of the net. Anderson, who had circled the net, beat the UMass defensemen to the puck and flicked it into the open corner.

AIC continued to fore-check effectively as the Redmen were unable to clear the puck. At 1:50 Bob Stupak took a slap shot from the point and beat Flaherty to his right. Flaherty was partially screened by De Rome and Dave Forbes because the defensemen didn't clear them from in front of the net.

UMass seemed to come alive after the second goal when Doug Powling applied a crushing check to De Rome and sent him limping back to the bench. At 6:25 Eric Scrafield took a pass from Powling and sent a powerful shot to Normand's left. Normand never saw the puck but unfortunately it hit the cross bar and bounced out. Despite outplaying the Yellow Jackets, the Redmen suffered another defensive lapse late in the period which resulted in the third AIC goal. Bruce Baxter took a shot from Flaherty's left Flaherty blocked the shot, but the defense had allowed Forbes to slip behind them and get in front of the crease. Forbes took the rebound and tried to beat Flaherty to the stick side. Flaherty again made the save, but the defense didn't push Forbes from the crease. This time he got the rebound and beat the UMass goalie to the opposite side of the net.

The second period was a completely different game. The Redmen came out flying. They were hitting, forechecking and backchecking effectively and putting considerable pressure on the Yellow Jackets goalie. Their persistence paid off when Scrafield stole the puck from Anderson in the AIC zone and waltzed in on Normand. It was the Red Baron's second unassisted goal of the year. AIC began to play unsportsmanlike and UMass had a two-man power play advantage. Again, poor passing in the offensive zone and poor shooting in front of the net nullified the Redman attack.

Al Nickerson scored for UMass at 11:37 when he beat Normand from the point, after taking a pass from Dan Reidy. The score was AIC 3, UMass 2 with almost nine minutes left in the second period.

UMass was clearly in control of the game; they were unleashing shot after shot on Normand, who made 23 saves in the second period. Despite their hustle and desire to score, the Redmen could not seem to find the inside of the goal. Poor passing and inconsis-

(Continued on page 14)

Hoopsters Battle URI With YC Title On Line

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

"I hope Claude English plays, because if we win I don't want anybody to say that we backed into the Conference title." These were the words of UMass coach Jack Leaman on the eve of the biggest game of the season. Leaman went on to emphasize, "We're playing the best ball of the season, and I'd like to beat them at their best."

Rhode Island presents problems for the Redmen in many ways. For starters, Rhody is the only team that has outre-bounded the Redmen. Rhody is the deepest team on the schedule with the possible exception of Penn. If English plays, and the guess here is that he will, URI will have two outstanding threats in the aforementioned English, and John Fultz.

In the backcourt the Rams go with 5'5 Ed 'Flea' Molloy and 5'11 Dwight Tolliver. Nate Adgar, 6'5, is a starting forward along with the 6'6 Fultz. If English doesn't play, and if he does not, URI is in serious trouble, 6'8 Bud Hazzard will fill in.

URI leads the Yankee Conference with a 6-1 mark and stands 12-7 overall. In the last week the Rams have beaten both UNH and Maine on the road, and were bombed by B.C. 97-80. With URI on top 9-6, English was carried off after falling on his knee.

Leaman will counter with his normal starting line up. Jack Gallagher will have the unenviable task of shadowing Fultz, but the way the 6'4 senior has been going lately nothing is too tough. His game on Saturday at Storrs was his best to date.

Mike Pagliara will see a lot of action tonight. John Betancourt was kicked in the left knee just before the end of the UConn game, and will play with it heavily taped. Ray Ellerbrook had another of those "nothing would go in" nights and was relieved by Pag on several occasions.

(Continued on page 14)

No Buses to URI

The Student Senate buses will not operate Tuesday evening to transport students to the game. This was the word received yesterday from the manager of the Senate Bus Service.

We tried the trip to UConn, and consider it a success although all persons with free passes didn't show.

Reasons for refusal to make the trip are:

1. The buses would have to leave too early. This would cut into some class time but more importantly, the campus shuttle service would have to be cut short, which we are not willing to do.
2. The buses we use are basically school buses which are not that comfortable.

The service will be provided for remaining away games which will be played within a reasonable range.

Coxswain Needed

The UMass Crew Club is quickly making final preparations for an anticipated March first ice-breaking opening outdoor practice on the Connecticut River. The thirty-five members in the club have recently moved into a new tank room in WOPE and have been conditioning themselves for the spring season. The club is in need of coxswains for their boats. Candidates should be less than 135 lbs. and have the potential to lead. Interested men in all classes are asked to call Boyden, Room 211, 545-2801 - Ask for Mike Faherty.

IT'S ALL OVER - Members of the Crew Club relax after a grueling race. The club is in need of a coxswain and interested students should read the notice above.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 87 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970

Rent Hike Controversy Continues Despite Coordinating Committee

Details on Page 3

Black Studies Text
See Pages 8,9

Redmen Score, 83-74
See Page 16

Coming Attraction

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY will be the guest of DVP next Tuesday at 8:15 in the Cage. Humphrey visited UMass last spring, when he spent a morning discussing Black problems with UMass Black students in Orchard Hill, led an afternoon press conference, addressed a capacity Cage crowd, and attended a fraternity party. DETAILS ON PG. 3 (MDC photo by Wayne Lilystrom)

In Other News

Fine Arts . . . p. 13
Powell Report . p. 2
Dead Birds . . . p. 2
Chicago 7 . . . p. 4
Voting Age . . p. 4
Editorial . . . p. 6,7
Environment . . p. 2

Martha's Vinyard Oil Slick Kills a Thousand Sea Birds

More than one thousand sea birds were killed when a ten mile strip of Martha's Vineyard was hit by an oil slick during the past week. A considerable number of dead birds were also washed up on beaches from Hyannis to New Bedford.

Members of the newly formed Coalition for Environmental Quality were among the groups who came to assist and survey the damage caused by the oil slick. Islanders as well as many mainlander volunteers searched the neighboring roads a and beaches for dead and injured animals.

However, while some birds were saved, most living birds were so incapacitated by the oil that an injection of pentabarbitol sodium was used to put them out of their misery.

Much speculation has been aroused concerning the source of the slick, which is coincidental with oil damage in Newfoundland, Santa Barbara, and Tampa this week. An interview with naval personnel revealed that oil, identical to the type covering these birds, is frequently pumped out of ships through thier ballast tanks. In fact, this amounts to standard procedure on most vessels today. Apparently a storm carried this slick from the shipping lanes to the Massachusetts area.

A group of islanders have dumped a truckload of these birds on the Statehouse lawn in protest. However, much of this damage is irreversible. Three King Eider ducks were found dead on a beach near Edgartown. There are only two hundred of these ducks known to exist, with no estimate as to how many carcasses were washed out to sea.

Breeding and winter feeding grounds were turned into polluted waste and some sections of the Vineyard shore was turned into an oily mess. State officials also estimate a recovery period of up to two years for many of these birds. Due to the impossibility of obtaining large quantities of live fish for feeding injured loons, these creatures were destroyed.

According to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and state conservation workers, oil company representatives promulgated a rumor that algae was responsible for the death of the birds. However, when analysis revealed the slick to be a heavy motor oil one oil company donated $20,000 for aiding in cleanup and animal maintenance.

The Chamber of Commerce at Vineyard Haven expressed fear that beaches on the southern shore would not return to their normal state before the coming vacation season. This could mean a great loss of revenue for the area.

C.E.Q. members have taken motion pictures of this disaster. Also, specimens have been retrieved from the beaches for display in the Student Union this week. The films and carcasses will be used for information, education and publicity purposes.

HUNDREDS OF BIRDS killed by an oil slick were retrieved from the water and piled for a body count at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard this week. Many more birds were also washed up on beaches from Hyannis to New Bedford.(MDC photo by Mark Rosenfeld)

CEQ Committees will Explore Problem Areas

The first meeting of Committees for the Coalition For Environmental Quality (CEQ) will be held this evening in SBA.

These committees are designed not only for the research of problem areas, but also to promote corrective measures against the continual deterioration of the environment. This coalition is not a "student" movement. It is designed to mobilize the resources and energies of students, professors, and community people.

A tentative agenda for the evening calls for a gathering of the temporary chairmen of the meetings at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., the five research committees will meet in the following rooms: Land Ecology-Room 109, Air Ecology-Room 110, Water Ecology-Room 111, Wildlife Ecology-102, Human Ecology and Population-Room 112.

It is expected that each of these research committees will: (1) break down their subject area into specific concerns, for example, Air Pollution researchers could break down into study groups on Atomic Radiation, Smog Control, etc. and (2) set up dates for future meeting times.

At 9 p.m., the following committees will meet: Publicity Committees will meet in room 102 with those persons interested in newspapers, television, radio, photography, posters, etc. The Films and Speakers Committee which is designed to bring the distinguished lecturers and films on Ecology to the area, will gather in room 109.

The most important aspect of the Coalition, the Direct Action Committees, will also meet at 9 p.m. in the following rooms: Legal and Legislative Action Committee-Room 110, Community Action Committee (which includes picketing, visiting officials of major polluters, and education)-Room 111. Administrative Staff Committee (including volunteers to help with phone answering, duplicating, etc.)-Room 112.

If you are sick of smog infested cities and polluted streams, it is time for you to act. Passivity solves nothing. Pollution and abuse of our environment will not be ended without pressure from you, the citizen! Remember, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution."

News Analysis

Security Operations Switch is Recommended

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Last spring a study was made of the campus security operations. This study, known as the Powell Report, recommended that the supervisory power over the Security Division be switched from the Treasurer's office to the Provost's office. The COLLEGIAN has learned that a special committee set up by President Lederle to study this proposal has recommended "unanimously" that this change be adopted.

According to Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen, this recommendation will now go to President Lederle. There are no actual plans for implementation, said Allen.

The rationale behind the "recommendation" commented Allen, the chairman of the special committee, is simply the need for campus security "more concerned with students." The Provost's office, since it must deal with student affairs, might be more effective in the role of security.

The Powell Report had made the observation that "one of the weaknesses in communication between the (security) department and the University community has been the lack of any clear-cut avenue for complaints and Departmental direction."

The original connection between the security division and the Treasurer's office was based on the idea that since the responsibility for the "properties" on campus and for the Physical Plant were with the Treasurer's office; security for the buildings and property could best be handled through the same office.

One might say that the University is becoming more concerned with the people in the University than the buildings. That sure seems to be a priority change!

Metawampe Award Invites Nominations

The 1970 Metawampe Award Committee is now in session. Each year the honor of the Metawampe Award is bestowed on an outstanding faculty member or administrator chosen by the students of the University. Presented each spring at student leaders night, the award recognizes superior service inside and outside of the academic sphere.

The 14 member Metawampe Award Committee is comprised of representatives from each of the four classes and is funded by the classes. Belden Bly, class of 1970, serves as chairman of this year's committee.

A student or student organization on the University may nominate a candidate for the award. The committee's task is to search into the activities of each candidate and select from the best of the UMass faculty and administration one outstanding person.

The Metawampe Award includes a $1,000 gift, but most important the honor of being chosen by students.

Nomination papers for the Metawampe Award will be available in the RSO office, Student Union, next week.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Cynthia Olken Urges Continued Rent Hike Protests

Senate President Cynthia Olken yesterday warned students that they must continue to protest the administration's proposed rent hike despite creation of a rent committee Monday.

"The idea of such a committee to coordinate alternatives to the increases is a good idea, one which should have been initiated a long time ago," she said. "But massive student involvement is still needed if alternatives are to be found."

Senate Public Relations Committee Chairman Geoffrey Levine added, "Committees by themselves tend to to nothing . . . they can be effective only when students act to spur the committees on . . . If students sit back and wait for the committees to do something, chances are that nothing much will be accomplished.'

Glenn Elters, the Senate's Vice President agreed and went on to say, "the formation of the committee itself is an admission on the administration's part that it made a mistake by not including students in the rent decision in the first place. I think the administration is inept in its running of this University."

The three senators urged students to participate in Thursday's scheduled demonstrations against the proposed increase and the lack of student participation in making decisions on the rent issue, as well as in the selection of a new Chancellor and in the school's academic decision making process in general.

According to Levine, the day's activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with rallies in each of the University's four residential areas. Students will then meet at the Student Union at 2:00, where they will sign what Levine calls "letters of dissatisfaction over their role in University decision making."

At 2:30 the students will marcn to Whitmore and will, in Levine's words, "dump the letters on Dean Field's desk."

The day's events will conclude with a teach-in in the Union, set to begin at 3:00, which Levine says will deal with student power in general and the rent increase in particular.

Monday President Lederle announced that he was forming a committee of students, faculty and administrators to coordinate investigations of the proposed rent increase. The committee's chairman will be appointed by Miss Olken.

While no official student appointments for the committee have been made, it is believed that the following Student Senators will be named to the body this week: Glenn Elters, Dawn Dudash, Cynthia Olken, James Alpert and Hugh Wilder.

Chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, Geoffrey Levine, Senate President Cynthia Olken, and Senate Vice-President Glenn Elters discuss the rent hike protest. All three urged student participation in the demonstrations scheduled for Thursday. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Senate Proposal Rejects Tippo Aid

On the agenda for the Student Senate meeting of Wednesday, February 18, there is a bill to reject Provost Tippo's offer of $1,000 to aid in the Student Senate commitment to have a private firm audit the Administration room rent increase figures.

The rationale behind the rejection of the Provosts offer is the desire to keep the loyalty of the firm exclusively with the students.

Along these same lines is a bill charging the Student Matters committee with investigating the role of student opinion in the decision making of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

In the academic area there are two bills scheduled. The first is seeking Senate approval of a New Bachelors Degree with "individual concentration to serve as an approved major program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Humphrey to Speak Again at UMass Lecture to Provide New Philosophy

Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at UMass Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

The lecture, will deal with foreign policy. It is Mr. Humphrey's only appearance in the Northeast in a series commissioned by the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis to commemorate its centennial.

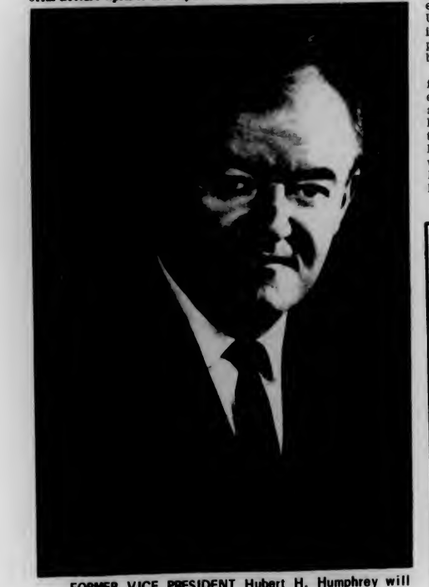
The students' Distinguished Visitors Program at UMass is the co-sponsor. Mr. Humphrey's last UMass visit was to deliver the 1969 Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture April 18 of last year. He was commencement speaker and received an honorary degree from the University in 1964.

Board chairman Robert J. Keith of Pillsbury said "the decision to have Mr. Humphrey deliver the lectures recognizes today's critical need for a constructive re-evaluation, and seek ideas which may lead to solutions, seems to be a genuine and constructive manner in which the Pillsbury Company should celebrate its 100th anniversary."

Mr. Humphrey said his lectures relate to the world with which man must learn to cope, and will not deal with contemporary political issues. "The lectures will attempt to provide a new philosophy for the 1970's and 1980's, in order to help the American people meet the series of changing problems that not only threaten the survival of the world, but even if we do survive, will make it increasingly difficult for individual men to fulfill their own lives,' he explained.

The four-lecture series, all at university campuses, began last Oct. 16 at the University of Minnesota and will end March 10 at the University of Arizona. The series will be published after completion in book form by the Pillsbury Company.

Mr. Humphrey is now a professor political science at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Minnesota. He was the Democratic presidential candidate against Richard Nixon in the last election and was vice - president under President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1964 to 1968.



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at the Cage, Tuesday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The Hampshire College R. Harlow Cutting Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive has passed the two-thirds mark toward its goal of $15,000, Hampshire's President Franklin Patterson, said today.

The Fund is a tribute to the late Amherst business executive, and will provide scholarship funds each year for financially needy students at Hampshire College.

"We are delighted by the support of the Amherst Community and honored to be associated with the name of R. Harlow Cutting, a man who meant so much to the people of this area," Mr. Patterson said.

SGP Productions presents
THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
in
"A Thousand Clowns"
FEB. 19 FEB. 20 FEB. 21
Amherst Regional High School Auditorium
8:30 P.M. — Reserved Seats: $3.50 & $2.50
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The Nation and The World

Chicago Seven

Defense Files Mistrial Motion Asks Halt in Jury Deliberation

CHICAGO (AP) - Defense attorneys filed a motion Tuesday asking that jury deliberations be halted and a mistrial declared for seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass filed the motion with the trial court clerk and asked for immediate action. It was not known when a ruling by Judge Julius J. Hoffman might come.

Weinglass said the motion gave no reasons to support a mistrial.

"But," he told reporters, "it is obvious that the jury is not able to reach a decision after four days of deliberations."

The motion was filed after the jury had deliberated more than 40 hours.

Earlier, Kunstler said "it would be a miracle" if all the defendants were acquitted, but that he expected "compromises."

"Some of the defendants will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will hang deadlock on all of them," Kunstler told newsmen after the jury had been out more than 35 hours.

The jury of 10 women and 2 men retired Saturday afternoon to consider a verdict. The defendants are charged with conspiring to incite riding at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. In addition, each is charged with a substantive count: two with teaching the making of incendiary devices and five with actually crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting.

The jurors must consider the testimony of 190 witnesses who appeared during the trial which lasted nearly five months. They also took with them to the jury quarters about 300 exhibits.

While the jury was closeted on the 23rd floor of the Federal Building, several hundred supporters of the defendants marched around the building, some carried signs reading "Impeach Hoffman" and "resist summary injustice."

The seven defendants remained in the Cook County Chicago Jail where they are serving sentences for contempt that Judge Hoffman imposed Saturday and Sunday.

Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, another defense attorney, also were sentenced for contempt. But Judge Hoffman stayed their jailing until May 4 to allow them to carry out an appeal from the contempt sentences for their clients and themselves.

"Smoke Out" Campaign Organized in Randolph

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) - "Cancer stops smoking, says a sign in Randolph, a community where drugstores are draping their cigarette counters in mourners' black and students are waging a day-long campaign against smoking.

Randolph High School students were to canvass house to house Wednesday, asking residents to "light up a student's future, not a cigarette."

The campaign, a "smoke out," is designed to collect money for a college fund, as well as help residents quit smoking, says Arthur P. Mullaney Jr., guidance director of the Randolph school system.

Some 500 students, who will call on the nearly 10,000 private homes in town, will ask residents to donate the price of apack of cigarettes to a college scholarship fund. Students were also to stake out the community's three shopping centers, urging shoppers to sign pledges that they will stop smoking for the day.

The pledge says:

"I will not smoke on Feb. 18. I believe that cigarette smoking may be hazardous to my health. I will think of this if I light up a cigarette after Feb. 18."

Those who won't quit smoking, says Mullaney, will be plagued by anti-smoking literature at a later date.

Students went on a "dry run" Monday, passing out anti-smoking literature and a sheet asking residents to join the campaign. But they hope to collect $7,000 Wednesday.

Apart from letters of encouragement by President Nixon, the two Massachusetts senators, and Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Mullaney says he has heard from organizations in 20 states who would like to initiate the same type of program - if not against smoking, for other causes.

Local support has been equally enthusiastic, says Mullaney. All stores will have their cigarette counters draped in black.

Teachers were to man telephones during the day to promote the campaign and encourage the halting smoke to quit.

And only those "dying for a smoke" will be permitted to do so at a campaign celebration Wednesday night.

Nixon Favors Amendment Lowering The Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration endorsed Tuesday a move to lower the voting age in national elections to 18 and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said even more is needed to involve youth in the American political system.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a Senate panel that President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18 year olds to vote in presidential and congressional elections.

Kleindienst said this would still leave the states with a free hand to set the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

The hearing was interrupted briefly when 15 women, all well dressed and mostly middle aged, rose from their chairs waving placards and shouting demands for immediate action on a long pending constitutional amendment to extend equal rights to women.

Clark had just concluded his testimony when the women shouted at Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; "This amendment has been pending for 47 years and you're giving us the runaround."

The women said they were members of the National Organization for Women.

Bayh said he has twice reported such an amendment out of his constitutional amendment subcommittee and offered to meet with the women after the hearing.

"That is not a demonstrably effective answer," one woman told Bayh as she led the group from the hearing room.

Before the interruption, which Bayh said did nothing to add to the women's cause, Clark testified 18, 19, and 20-year old citizens must be included in the electoral process to demonstrate that their concerns can have an effect on the processes of government.

"Youth is excluded from the initial step in the decision process devised by our system of government - the vote," Clark said. "He must be involved.

"He is less than 10 per cent of the electorate.

"He will not decide, but he must contribute." Clark said the nation must begin to involve young people in voting during their last year of high school.

In most states the legal age for voting is 21. Georgia and Kentucky have lowered this to 18, Alaska to 19, and Hawaii to 20.

Kleindienst rejected arguments that younger persons cannot be trusted to exercise the responsibility of the ballot.

He said many of the persons associated with campus rebellions and disruptive political activism are well past 21 and represent only a small percentage of young Americans.

"The vast majority - both in school and at work - are living responsible, constructive lives," Kleindienst said. "These mature young people should not be penalized for the actions of a few."

Kleindienst said the Nixon administration believes that giving young persons the vote and a responsible role in the political process may eliminate what he called a sense of frustration and non-involvement that has possibly led to the irresponsible behavior of a few.

Saying these are the reasons, the President favors lowering the voting age to 18, Kleindienst said however the administration believes this should extend only to elections for president, vice president, U. S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

"The voting age for participation in all remaining elections - both state and local - should continue to be a question for each state to determine," he said.

Kleindienst testified before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments which has been taking testimony from supporters and opponents of a proposal to lower the voting age in all elections.

We Lost Our Minds...

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...(and a little of our profit) over this sale!

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(2.) 8-TRACK CAR STEREOS $39.95 — a great unit at a fantastic price!
(3.) 8-TRACK & CASSETTE HEAD CLEANERS — 99c
(4.) 8-TRACK HOME UNIT *with speakers* — $59.95
(5.) 8-TRACK TAPES & CASSETTES — reg. $6.95 list — NOW — $4.85
(6.) 8-TRACK TRAVEL CASES — holds 12 Cassettes (while they last) $1.99
(7.) ALL BLANK CASSETTE TAPE — 30% Off!
(8.) DIAMOND NEEDLES — most numbers, while they last — $1.99
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(10.) FM-MULTIPLEX PLUS, in cartridge, — reg. $39.95 — NOW $29.95
(11.) Ensemble AM/FM MULTIPLEX TUNER *with speakers* — $59.95

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On Citizen's Review Commission Report

Panel Discussion To be Televised

The Amherst Citizen's Review Commission Report will be the subject of two televised panel discussions today and next Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m. on cable vision's Channel 3. The programs, both of which are sponsored by the Social Studies Committee of the Amherst Regional High School as a pre-town meeting public service, will be "live" and will invite telephoned questions from the public.

On February 18 the discussion is entitled "The Citizen's Review Commission Report: Human Relations Problems in Amherst"; panelists include John H. Spencer, vice-president, Amherst Human Relations Council; Mrs. Sue Irvine, chairman, Education Committee, Amherst Human Relations Council; Henry I. Tragle, University graduate fellow in history, UMass, and Joseph Samuels, black educator.

On February 25 the subject will be "The Citizen's Review Commission Report: a Search for Solutions"; panelists include Jay Severeid, president, Amherst Human Relations Council; Mrs. Evangeline R. Darity, educator and civil rights worker; Mason Davis Chairman, Citizen's Review Commission and Mrs. Rose Olver, psychologist.

Tippo to Meet With Senate Exec. Comm.

In response to the recently - passed Senate legislation dealing with the filling of the Chancellorship post, Provost Oswald Tippo will meet tomorrow with the Student Senate Executive Committee to respond to questions concerning his views.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union, and is expected to be public, though the Hampden Room will barely hold the Executive Committee when all attend.

The Senate leadership decided to hold the hearing in the Hampden Room despite a request that it be held in a larger facility that would allow for public attendance.

United Christian Foundation to Hold Anti-Viet War Conference Saturday

The United Christian Foundation has organized a conference to form a Western Massachusetts Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam organization. The conference will take place February 21 at Edward's Church in Northampton.

Mr. Samuel Johnson, in a recent letter, explained the reasoning behind the conference. He stated that churches have not done enough in the war effort. Also, the various groups and individuals protesting have shown considerable lack of cooperation.

The conference will consist of speakers and discussion groups concerning the war itself and anti-war protest methods.

Ngo VinhLong, a native of South Vietnam and now a student at Harvard, Rev. Richard Fernandez, coordinator of the national CLCV, and George Wald, professor at Harvard are the guest speakers.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:00 and will cost $2.00. Advance registration should be made through Mr. Samuel Johnson, United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire.

Free University WMUA Broadcast

"What Ever Happened to the Domes" will be broadcast tonight over WMUA at 9 p.m. The show will focus on the Free University, use of media in education, a nomadic learning project called Program One (eight students and a silver bus), TDA and the Yippie plagues, etc.

Phone calls will be accepted so that the listening audience can join in.

H&R Holds Convenience Food Seminar Starting March 2 W. Springfield

"Convenience Foods In Food Service Operations" a seminar for food service personnel, will be presented by the UMass department of hotel and restaurant administration at West Springfield starting Monday, March 2.

The two-hour Monday evening sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company, 174 Brush Hill Ave., West Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, and April 6, 13, and 20. According to Charles E. Eshbach, acting head of the department of hotel and restaurant administration, this seminar is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Program of the College of Agriculture presented through the hotel and administration department.

The seminar will discuss use of convenience foods, especially the prepared entrees, in food service operations. Instruction will concern the various foods available in convenience form, packages, stages of preparation, purchasing and storage, pre-preparation practices required, and adaptation of equipment, kitchen layout, and personnel performance, plus economic factors.

The lectures and other class presentations will describe and explain developments and relate accepted principles of food service management to the new situations and probelms resulting from food changes. People from the industry will describe their convenience foods experiences.

The seminar is designed for people in all types of food service operations and is open to all interested. There is a registration fee of $20 and advance registration is necessary.

Recent Testimony Against the Pill Has Not Affected Sales Too Much

NEW YORK (AP) - Druggists across the country say recent testimony against birth control pills has alarmed many women but sales of the pill have not lagged significantly yet. Some pharmacists reported, however, that demand for other contraceptives is up.

Results of an Associated Press sampling indicate it may be too early to assess the impact of scientists' claims before a Senate subcommittee last month that oral contraceptives may be harmful to health.

"Most women buy three to six month supplies, so we won't see an instant drop," noted a spokesman for a Los Angeles pharmacy. The pill usually comes in batches for a month or more.

"We've had no decline . . . but people have been asking whether or not the pill is safe," said a Little Rock, Ark., pharmacist in a typical comment.

Some druggists reported a decline in new prescriptions for the pill since the subcommittee hearings. But they said most women who were taking the pill before the hearings continued to refill their prescriptions.

The pill was named at the hearings as a possible factor in blood clots, cancer, heart disease and other ailments. Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, advised doctors to alert women to possible risks but he also cautioned against "over reacting."

On Sunday Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld said a growing amount of evidence would indicate other forms of contraception would be safer for some women. However, he said, "I think the pill has saved more lives than it has cost."

To some women, he indicated, the possible risk of taking the pill may be less than complications such as miscarriages and hemorrhages.

Some doctors say they have noticed an increase in unwanted pregnancies which they attribute to women forsaking the pill.

Meanwhile, big money hangs in the balance.

Trustees Raise Costs At Maine's Campuses

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - The University of Maine's trustees voted Tuesday to increase tuitions at most of the system's nine campuses and also raise the room and board charged at five state colleges.

The vote was 11-1 with the dissent coming from Stephen T. Hughes who, when he was appointed to the board in 1969, was the first student trustee.

Some 60 students from the Orono campus picketed the trustees' meeting in protest at any tuition rise. The demonstration was orderly and peaceful.

They were invited into the meeting and two of their number spoke against the increases.

For resident students the tuition at the Orono, Portland and Law School campuses will go up next year from $400 to $450 a year, Bangor and Agusta campus students will continue to pay $400. At the state colleges tuition will be doubled from $100 to $200.

Out of state students will pay even more - $1,350 instead of $1,000 at Orono, Portland, Augusta and the Law School; $550 instead of $200 at the Gorham, Farmington, Washington, Aroostook and Fort Kent state colleges.

The trustees also tacked an extra $70 onto the room and board charges at the state colleges.

MARCH ON WHITMORE

WITH THE STUDENT SENATE

Thursday, February 19

RALLY at the STUDENT UNION at 1:30

IF YOU WANT CHANGE
USE YOUR POWER TO GET IT!

Ten Years After

Walk to Feed the Hungrey

To the UMass Community:

One-half the world is hungry or malnourished, but what have we, as individuals, done to see to it that every man, woman and child goes to bed well-fed? We are all horrified and saddened at the mere sight of children begging for scraps, but all the feelings of sorrow will never feed a hungry child. Hunger and malnutrition must be eradicated from the earth.

I volunteered my services to help organize a 30-mile Walk For Development on May 3, 1970 in the western Massachusetts area under the auspices of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. The Foundation has sponsored several such Walks throughout the United States during the past few years. Walkers receive a special sponsor card and ask various members of the community to sponsor them for any amount the contributor wants to for every mile the Walker walks. The money raised is given toward a foreign and a domestic project chosen by the Walk Committee and a small amount returns to the Foundation to promote future Walks. This spring alone over 200 Walks are being co-ordinated throughout the country including Walks at the Universities of Connecticut, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California.

If there is to be an Amherst Walk for Development I need people to help me in co-ordinating it. I am relatively new to this area and I need people to help get the high schools and junior high schools in western Massachusetts involved. I really do not care whether the volunteers are students or faculty, I need workers! If you are in the area of 441 Cance House, stop in and we'll rap about the Walk for awhile or call me at 6-5133.

Together we can find a way,

MOE RODENSTEIN
Amherst Walk for Development

The deadline for all Letters to the Editor is 5:00 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. Each letter must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces, and must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). Letters that fail any of these requirements will not be printed.

Anyone with a complaint concerning the contents of the Editorial Page should contact the Executive Editor between 3:30 - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Do not bother the secretaries.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

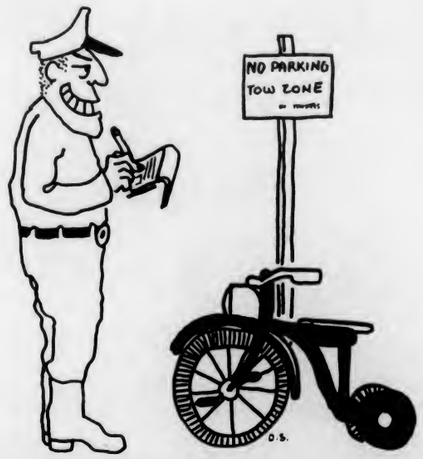
Winter Carnage

To the editor:

While it seems logical to assume that Winter Carnage weekend was a campus-wide phenomenon, affecting various dorms in varying degrees, I will speak here only of Moore House, being only too well acquainted with the disaster that it suffered. On the Saturday of the weekend of grand festivities known as Winter Carnage, thousands of blithering fools and friends infected Moore throughout its intricate labyrinth of corridors and stairwells. It became a rare and welcome sight to see a familiar face in that mob, 99.9% of whom were highly intoxicated in one way or another. Some of the guests were determined to keep on earning their keep. An example of this was the washing of the main stairwell with the use of a fire extinguisher by what I suspect was a befuddled group having trouble finding the fourth floor. This action can only be reconstructed as an attempt to clean up one of the circular fluorescent lights which lay shattered in several thousand pieces on the concrete steps and platform. Rumor has it that one of the group was tripping on DDT and thought the broken light would set the floor on fire. After several encounters with droves of roving drunks, I began to get paranoid together with about five albums which I was borrowing from a friend whose room I was now in. I considered myself lucky to get back to my room unmarked through the lands of the wandering bands of barfing, bullmouth beeries. The corridor had by now been decimated in the tried and true tradition of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Laying a solid foundation to the mess was the various forms of litter which converted the hallway into a king-size rubbish repository. The bubbler was full of cigarette butts and screaming yellow zonkers as well as a badly mangled copy of the government committee minutes. One look at the toilet stalls was enough to make one consider taking up constipation or going into town to pick up an outhouse. At any rate, I retreated to my room, locked the door, and put on a set of earphones and some good music, cutting off the outside world. This retreat ended about five a.m. when my roommate came in. I took the earphones off. Within three minutes a midget and his chick walked in without warning, almost catching my roommate in the nude. He was looking for either Bill Cosby or Elmer Befuddledbean. Confessing ignorance, I politely escorted them out only to encounter another character who I have since dubbed Two Ripple Pete due to the bottles he held in each hand. This poor, noxious soul wanted to know about that Arlo Guthrie chick who lived on the fourth floor in Pierpont House. Instead of getting into an argument about who Arlo Guthrie really was, I told him that the police were about to bust my room so that he'd better clear out. Two hours later he was still hiding in the second toilet stall. Working up a little bravado I decided to survey the desolation of the ground floor lounges. Whatever was left of the furniture had been smashed to blend in nicely with the lesser rubbish or, if lucky, was only overturned. A bright spot was the fact that the stereo still gave out excellent static at any volume. Shaking my head wisely, I trucked back to the room. Halfway through the door I turned to see what was causing a rapidly approaching crescendo of noise and like a final fleeting gesture I beheld a stark naked figure galloping loosely down the corridor pursued hotly by a half dozen foaming-at-their-mouth fiends, screaming at the top of their booze. At this point I slammed the door shut, slithered over to my bed and hit the sack because there was nothing else available. If there be a moral to this tale of great woe told by an idiot full of sound and fury it is this . . .

. . . If you can't curb your friends don't bring them,
we like our toilet seats clean.

RICHARD GUENETTE



Satan's White Horse

Beware my friend, I'm heroin,
known to all as destroyer of men.
When I was first used nobody knows,
I came from the land where the
poppy seed grows.

I'm a world of power, all
know it's true,
use me just one, and you'll
know it too.
I entered this country, without
a passport,
ever since then I've been
hunted and sought.
From addicts to pushers
to plainclothes dicks,
but mostly by junkies who
need a fix.

My little white grains are
nothing to waste,
I'm soft and deadly, and
bitter to taste
I conquer mens wills and
control their minds,
and drive them to commit
all sorts of crimes.

I make a school boy forget
his books,
and a beautiful girl neglect
her looks.
Make a good husband cast
out his wife,
and send greedy pushers to
prison for life.

In cellophane bags I find my
way,
from great men in offices to
children at play.

From heads of state to the
crummiest bums,
from the richest estate to the
poorest slums.

I chastise the wise, make
a strong man meek,
misuse the fool, destroy the
weak.
Am I not a king, a god to
behold,
more precious than diamonds,
more treasured than gold?
I capture your mind and
control your brain
with a full coarse treatment;
first pleasure then pain.
So deny the sharp needle or
I'll make you sick,
with the deadliest habit you
ever could pick.

Run if you will, I'll never
give chase,
for as sure as I'm heroine
you'll be back for a taste.
I've given my warning, so be
sure to take heed,
or else put your foot in my
stirrup, and mount my steed.
Sit tight in the saddle, and
ride him well,
for the white horse of heroin
will take you to hell!

Campus Comment

Thou Shalt Not Hitch hike!

To the editor:

I wish to reply to Mr. Tracy's letter in the Feb. 13 issue. Unfortunately Mr. Tracy's concern for the problem of hitchhiking vastly outweighs his understanding of it. It appears to him that "the state troopers would have better things to do than arrest peaceful college students. . . .for no greater crime than hitchhiking." Granted, the matter seems trivial. However, I doubt that the legislature just dreamt up the idea that hitchhiking was dangerous and must therefore be made illegal. They have better things to do. Rather, the matter was brought to their attention in it's true light; that of a serious problem. If Dick Tracy had investigated more carefully he would have seen this. He would have seen that cars stopping indiscriminately can indeed be a serious hazard, especially in times when traffic is heavy or visibility poor. He would have seen that his idea that "all cars should be ready for anything at any time" is a beautiful argument but a very unrealistic one. The type of driver on an interstate is frequently going a long distance (maybe even as far as Vermont). He moves along with the traffic and is lulled unsuspectingly into a feeling that all is well. 65 M.P.H. to him, becomes 35 M.P.H. Then, right in front of him. brake lights flash as a car stops to pick YOU up. Usually nothing happens but occasionally an accident occurs. Can you say that since this fellow was less than alert, that it was his own fault? Or, should you say that if you hadn't been there, trying to save a few dollars, that the accident would not have occurred? You find this law "unnecessary and unjust" simply because it doesn't appeal to your personal interests. You further state, "Why aren't we allowed to walk where we please?" The fact is that sidewalks are provided for this purpose and I doubt that you would be very happy if cars shared them with you. Yet you insist on trying to share the road with the cars. At first you stand on the curb but a few minutes pass and nobody picks you up. "Perhaps they can't see me," you think. So you decide to make yourself a little more obvious by blocking one third of the right lane. And then you wonder why the drivers give you a dirty look as they swerve around you. It is not because they hate hitchhikers. It is simply that they don't want to share their road with you. Even little children can be taught to stay out of the road but apparently many hitchhikers can't. You say, "I hope this letter will be seen by someone who can do something about this rotten set-up." Perhaps your parents will see it and spring with a bus ticket for you.

RICHARD BART

ANON

ODETTA

A vibrant folk singer
who has delighted audiences
throughout the world

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50

Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 17 & 18 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
All students, $1.00
UMass faculty, staff and
teachers of dance, $2.00

Tickets and information:
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NOTICE

to the residents of

FIELD	BUTTERFIELD
PATTERSON	KENNEDY (Middle)
THOREAU	BROOKS
J. Q. ADAMS (lower)	CRAMPTON
HAMLIN	VAN METER SOUTH
KNOWLTON	JOHNSON

There is a STUDENT SENATE vacancy in your residence hall.

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available in the RSO Office and are due February 20.

Ballot positions will be chosen in the Senate Office at 5:30.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 26.

Student Power Is Real. Be Part Of It

Text of Black Studies Proposal

Recommendations of Committee on Afro-American Studies

The committee on Afro-American Studies, in accordance with its mandate from the administration, is pleased to make the following recommendations:

That a formal academic department, to be known as the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies be established at the university.

This department will offer an undergraduate major in Afro-American studies as well as courses of studies essential to non-majors intending to play some role in the black community.

It is our view that DETAILED and SPECIFIC requirements of the department and the structure of its program should be left to the department after it has been established but that the general scope of the department will be as follows:

A. The department must concern itself with the wide range of questions pertaining to the political and cultural history, the present situation as well of the future aspirations and possibilities of Black America. This means that the work offered in the department must run across traditional boundaries of the various disciplines including studies in History, Social Sciences, Literature, the Arts, languages and other areas relevant to the black experience.

B. This cohesive and comprehensive approach to the area means that there must be consideration not only of the black community in the United States but of the experience of the black communities of Africa and other parts of this hemisphere. This international scope must be reflected in the faculty and students of the department.

C. The program of the department must involve traditional approaches of study and scholarship, and beyond that, must involve the student in research and non-traditional work study programs in the black community as a basic element of his education.

D. Part of the Department's mandate must be to initiate discussions and negotiations with the other colleges of the area to determine the feasibility of a Five College Department which would be able to coordinate the development of Black Studies in the area utilizing the unique resources of all Five Colleges.

E. That an essential element of the department will be a black cultural center offering courses of instruction and training in the literary and performing arts. This center will concern itself with preserving, developing and presenting to the general community the various expressions of the cultural life of the black community.

The full report and proposal of the Committee follows.

Traditionally, American institutions of higher education have embodied and reflected within their institutional structure and functions the effects of social and economic ideas and developments within the general society. To this extent they have been the creatures of society, being defined by social forces rather than the definers and shapers of events and developments within the society.

Now, however, for a number of disparate but converging reaaons colleges and universities throughout the nation have become one of the arenas in which the large social issues and changes which are currently affecting the general society are finding sharp focus in the form of increasingly bitter confrontations. This situation is inevitable and generally healthy. The situation is not, as many educators have suggested, that "the university is being pilloried for deep-seated social failures for which they are not responsible and over which they can exert no control." It is rather, that the universities are being challenged to accept responsibility for the very real role that they have accepted and are playing in creating and perpetuating national social conditions.

As the national black community intensifies its struggle to liberate itself from the oppressive conditions imposed by centuries of racism, the extent to which not only blacks but other non-Caucasian ethnic minorities have been excluded from the central institutions which structure the American experience become more evident. The extent to which Blacks have been excluded not only from the campus but have been systematically denied their historical and cultural role in the records of the society, as expressed by the curricula of the universities, is outlined in increasingly sharp focus. Thus, for reasons that go much deeper than their traditional function as conduits of immigrant minorities into the ??American mainstream," the American university is faced with a necessity to respond in a much more innovative manner to sweeping social changes in the general society.

In fact, it seems clear, that in an increasingly complicated technically oriented society, the institutions of higher learning are being called to a much more vital and definitive role in the solution of social problems. We are witnessing a domestic social revolution which can only intensify in the years to come. The overt and visible symptoms of this social crisis are easily evident: major cities are periodically immobilized by what can only be termed urban guerilla warfare with an ever-increasing toll in human life and property and a deepening and bitter polarization of the country along racial and class lines. While it is not so immediately clear exactly what is to be done if a traumatic and potentially irreconcilable racial confrontation is to be avoided some quite precise and specific adjustments are beginning to emerge.

It is now fashionable -- following the Kerner Commission report -- to attribute the present domestic distress to the effects of "white racism." What is not so clearly present is any general willingness on the part of the dominant institutions of American life to examine fully and with uncompromising candor the implications of the phrase. We do not detect any serious, informed action-oriented debate taking place within those institutions which affect and define the patterns of social, economic and political relationships in the nation. There is much talk, portentious platitude, pious handwringing and even tokenism, but the kinds of rigorous self-scrutiny and reappraisal of time-honored practices and assumptions which is essential to any real effort to solve the problems facing the society, seems only rarely to be present. It is in the spirit of this kind of committed dialogue and from a pervasive sense of urgency that this proposal is made.

In the matter of the traditional exclusion and oppression of Black Americans, no institution --whatever its particular role in American life might be -- is without responsibility. This includes the great public universities. And in the same manner that these institutions must accept, by virtue of their traditional record of insensitivity, moral myopia and neglect, a major culpability for the current crisis, they must now accept a major responsibility and a leading role in its solution.

The University of Massachusetts, its recent gropings towards the inclusion of Black people notwithstanding, is on its record one of the least committed and responsive of the large public universities in the country at the present time. In almost a hundred years of existence it had, until last year -- and only on the initiative of its handful of Black faculty members -- demonstrated little specific concern for the educational needs of the Black Community of this state.

But it is not our intention to belabor the errors and injustices of the past. We, speaking in behalf of the Black community of the University, are concerned with present realities and the possibilities of the future. At present there are more Black students at the Universities of Mississippi and Alabama than at the University of Massachusetts. Until the past academic year with the initiation of the CCEBS program, there were more students on this campus from Africa and Asia than from the black communities of Boston and Springfield. The proposal which follows is predicated on the assumption that the CCEBS program is in evidence of the University's increased awareness of the inadequacy of its record and its commitment to correcting this situation in the future. We assume that the program will be expanded and broadened to include other minorities, specifically the native Indian and Puerto Rican communities and much greater numbers of black students than has generally been the case. If this is not to be done then there is quite literally no contribution that this institution can make to the needs of the future so far as the country's racial crisis is concerned and it would be well advised to abandon any such hope that it might entertain.

However, the mere presence of Black students in the physical environment of the campus is merely a beginning. There are certain necessary adjustments that any previously almost exclusively white institution which was conceived, structured and run without any thought to the specific educational and psychological needs and expectations of the present generation of Black students.

The persistence of white racism as a dominant social force in the society is evidence of, among other things, a basic failure on the part of the educational system. It is evidence of an ethnic and cultural rigidity, a narrow, provincial racial and cultural chauvinism which pervades the curriculum offerings of these institutions. Universities in which the cultural pluralism which is the reality of America finds adequate reflection in the course offerings are very few indeed. And when couses that essay to relate an accurate assessment of the history, cultural heritage and contemporary situation of the Black community exist, they are sporadic individual efforts inserted into a white curricula without adequate context or continuity.

So long as universities continue to conduct their business, make up their curricula, and structure the information they dispense as though the country were simply a collection of white suburban enclaves and the history of the country merely the record of the destruction or assimilation of inferior cultures by the dominant Anglo-Saxon minority, then the unfortunate, ignorance, prejudice and misunderstanding that currently marks the relationship between the various ethnic groups will continue. The immediate victim of this procedure is the student, but in the long term it is the peace and stability of the society that suffers.

For the white student, this racial and cultural chauvinism has functioned to defraud him of any sophisticated and accurate vision of his nation's reality. For the Black student it has been a damaging and embittering fact of life. This failure of perception, intelligence and indeed of morality on the part of the schools has had a damaging effect on the Black community which has come, in turn, to suspect and in many cases reject "whitey's education." Because these schools have been traditionally the purveyors of white middle-class values and assumptions which are by definition of the Kerner Commission Report racist, the university-educated Black person has been frequently lost to the Black community. Quite literally his education served to make it impossible for him to find a useful and creative role in that community. It is because this generation of Black students and many of their counterparts of the faculty are not inclined to participate in the perpetuation of this pattern, that this proposal is being written. It presumes the willingness of this University to undertake significant and expensive changes in, and additions to, the intellectual and cultural environment of the school, that the education offered here be effectively responsive to the practical needs of the Black community and psychological needs of the young Black students who have been deprived by the society and its educational system of any positive sense of the history and culture of their people. Also, the presence and availability of the department and curriculum that we are proposing will inevitably serve to expand the white student's consciousness of the history and current reality of his country and society.

Toward this end we propose that the University immediately undertake the formation of a Department of Afro-American Studies, to be in full operation by September of 1972. The department will prepare and offer to the University a series of course sequences in various disciplines which will in combination present the social, cultural and political history of the Afro-American people in a comprehensive and structurally integrated manner. The courses will involve studies in the following disciplines: African Languages, Literature, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Economics, Psychology, Music and the Fine Arts. Fully staffed and functioning, the department will offer an interdisciplinary major in Afro-American studies available to students interested in careers in education and scholarship.

In addition, the department will offer course sequences which will represent a basic part of the academic programs of Black students in each of the named disciplines, whatever their major academic field or vocational interest may be. These course sequences will be further discussed but the primary purpose is to provide the student with an approach and perspective towards his major field which is based on concerns, experience and needs of the Black community.

Clearly, a few of these objectives might be achieved by an expansion of the scope and a structuring of existing departments. The mere addition of Black faculty is not sufficient, however. And on the evidence of history, it is equally clear that existing departments lack either the will, ability or energy to undertake the extensive reorientation of their personnel and procedures that would make the function that we are describing possible to them. And, even if this were not the case, such an effort, even at its most effective, would simply continue and institutionalize the disjointed, fragmented, and unsatisfactory approach to the subject that has prevailed.

What is necessary, and what is being proposed here is a cohesive department which as a formally centralized unit with its own resources of teaching, administrative and research personnel, can plan, develop, and coordinate such a program. WHAT IS BEING PROPOSED IS A BLACK EDUCATIONAL entity which can initiate the necessary relationship to the Black community -- both national and international -- which is neither possible or appropriate for any EXISTING BODY OR AGENCY OF THE UNIVERSITY AT PRESENT. There is, quite literally, nothing in the existing structures of the university which fills or is capable of filling such a role.

In addition to the regular teaching function of the department, it will move into the existing vacuum and become a focus for the expression of Black academic and cultural concerns. Thus, it will be responsible for bringing to the campus for varying periods of time lecturers, scholars, writers and artists from the national Black community and the Third World. It must have the autonomy and resources to negotiate exchange programs for Black faculty and students from this university with other universities in this country, Africa, the Carribbean and other communities of African-descended peoples. Thus it will meet a need, which is important in the total educational experience, for a BLACK ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL PRESENCE in what is at present a completely white oriented environment. Nothing short of such an institution can meet the needs and expectations of this and future generations of Black students.

STRUCTURE, SCOPE AND RANGE OF FULLY STAFFED DEPARTMENT

The following is an outline of the faculty and administrative personnel of a fully staffed department and its relationship to the university. It does not include the numerous related research projects of a scholarly and activist nature which become possible under the rubric of such a department.

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

The academic and scholarly activities will be the responsibility of the chairman and an academic committee composed of the permanent faculty and an equal number of student representatives. The chairman should be a prominent scholar with close ties and commitments to developments in the Black community of this country and abroad. He must be a man of sufficient influence and prestige in the field so as to enable him to attract to the department teachers and scholars of the highest calibre. He will be responsible for the development of the academic program.

The administrative staff will be headed by an Assistant Chairman whose responsibilities will include all organizational and administrative functions. His qualifications need not be of a scholarly nature. He should have experience and a sophisticated understanding of the procedures by which research funds are obtained.

There should be a librarian and archivist who will be responsible for the acquisition of a graduate research library on Afro-American studies. This library should include primary materials, particularly those from the region, and the scholarly papers of scholars and statesmen.

LIBRARY RESOURCES AND ACQUISITIONS

It undoubtedly will be possible for the department to operate initially with the library resources available at the university and neighbouring colleges. But the development of the department will require the early acquisition of a library of Afro-American studies.

THE COLLECTION.

The scope of the collection would probably be determined, at first, by the interests of the Department as indicated by its course offerings. Obviously, the Afro-American Studies Library would have to reflect the inter-disciplinary nature of the program and collect both the current and classic works of history, sociology, anthropology, economics, political science, folklore, art, music, and literature. It is assumed that the core collection will include materials dealing with the black experience in the United States, but the members of the Afro-American Studies Department will need to determine the extent to which Africana materials should be collected.

ACQUISITION PROCEDURES

The Department may wish to explore the possibility of entering into some form of acquisition program with one of the major wholesale book suppliers, such as Richard Abel and Co. For example, this company is equipped to supply an extensive list of titles in the Afro-American Studies field, primarily those published in the English language in the United States or Great Britain. Among the services which Abel can provide is a standing order plan for current trade and reprint titles on Americana and Africana in subject areas specified by the Department. Abel can also furnish sets of catalog cards for each book selected (at $0.90 per set). The descriptive cataloging of these cards is based on that of the Library of Congress and the classification scheme is that adopted by the library receiving them. Such a program would insure the Department of an early delivery of relevent new titles as they are published and a quick and relatively inexpensive cataloging.

It is estimated that the Department will need to invest initially at least $15,000 in book money to establish the beginnings of a core collection. The basic works of history, literature, and sociology in this field are available as trade books or reprints. Reprint titles are generally prices in the $10-$30 range, usually with no discount. Because many important works are available only in reprint form, it is expected that a greater expense will be involved in acquiring a working collection in Afro-American studies than a comparable collection formed largely of trade book titles.

FACULTY

Apart from a demonstrable proficiency in their field, the potential faculty member must demonstrate an intellectual commitment to an aggressive non-traditional approach to their specific discipline. This means that they should come from the ranks of young scholars of both races -- though the emphasis will be on finding black scholars -- who have undertaken the task of challenging the assumptions, practices and methodology of their disciplines in the many areas where traditional practices have either negated or distorted the black experience and black contributions. This is necessary because, contrary to general opinion, the major function of black studies is not merely the introduction of little-known or ignored facts and events concerning the history of Black peoples. The major function of the field will be the introduction and validation of new methods and sources, the creation of new interpretations of traditional materials, and a radical transformation of the notions, concepts and perceptions of history, society and culture presently embodied in the white western academic traditions.

Fully staffed, the department will have an interdisciplinary faculty of approximately 20 full-time members which breaks down as follows:

African Languages . . . 3 members
African and Afro-American Literature & Folklore . . . 3 members
African History . . . 1 member
Afro-American History . . . 2 members
African Cultures, Ancient & Modern . . . 1 member
Anthropology . . . 1 member
Sociology . . . 1 member
Psychology . . . 1 member
Political Science . . . 2 members
Music, Drama and the Arts . . . 3 members
Economics and Business Administration . . . 2 members

These estimates are contingent on a number of factors and information which we do not have at present, notably the size of black student enrollment, availability of faculty, and the specific areas of concentration of the faculty we are able to attract in the initial stages of the department's operation.

ACADEMIC RANGE AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The first responsibility of the department will be to prepare and offer a major in Afro-American studies which will be interdisciplinafy in scope. The department will have the parallel responsibility of leavening and affecting the quality and focus of the educational experience of all black students regardless of their major field of study, thus it will be responsible for the designing of courses and sequences of courses which will be of general interest and of specific relevance to students in disciplines other than Afro-American studies.

THE MAJOR

The major in Afro-American studies will be recommended only to students intent on a career in teaching or advanced scholarship in Afro-American studies in one of the relevant professional disciplines. The maximum of 60 required major credits will be spread over many disciplines with a heavy emphasis on History, Sociology, Political Science and Literature. This means that within the scope of the major there will be included courses which correspond to and will fulfill requirements presently offered in traditional departments. The student will be required to take at least 24 credits within one discipline, and the rest a minimum of 24 within the other disciplines of the department. The major will be designed to give the student a specialist's training in one area of the black experience reinforced by a general and theoretical knowledge of other relevant areas of scholarship relating to the black experience.

COURSE SEQUENCE FOR NON-MAJORS: The Black humanities sequence.

One of the primary needs to which the department is a response is that of the young black student for a detailed and sophisticated perspective on the cultural and political history of their people. The general introductory courses of the department will be the Black Humanities sequence which will be mandatory for all black students and optional for interested whites as a substitute for the present humanities requirement which are simply based on the intellectual history of western Europe.

The Black Humanities sequence will consist of a two-semester freshman course on the History of African and Afro-American peoples. This course will be equivalent to the course now being offered by Mr. Benjamin. The sophomore sequence in the black humanities will consist of an introductory year course in the Cultural history and Literature of African and Afro-American peoples.

Freshman Sequence: African and Afro-American History. First Semester: An introduction to the political history and social organization of Africa south of the Sahara, up to and including the Western penetration of the African continent. Second Semester: The history of slavery in the Americas and its effects on African cultures and a general history of the Afro-American community.

Sophomore Sequence: Black Culture and Literature. First Semester: General introduction to the philosophy and world-view of indiginous African cultures with special emphasis on the West African culture group examined through the traditional literature and modern literature of the region. Second Semester: Afro-American literature and culture. An introduction to the literary and other forms and cultural expression in the Afro-American community.

As should be the case in general introductory courses, this sequence will introduce the student to the methods, concepts, procedures and vocabulary of the respective disciplines but the material under consideration will be that produced by the Afro-American and African communities.

COURSE OFFERINGS FOR NON-MAJORS.

The relationship of the department to the education of non-majors is conceived in the following terms. In each of the disciplines which are relevant to our perception of the condition of the black community, the appropriate faculty will be responsible for developing an introductory course, i.e., Introduction to Sociology, Psychology, etc. These courses will be general introductory courses in the particular disciplines, except that the emphasis will be on illustrating the impact that the scholarship in the discipline has had on our perceptions of the black experience. Thus for example, the black student planning to major in a discipline will get his orientation to that discipline from a perspective of that discipline's relevance to the black experience. The Faculty in these disciplines will also be responsible, where this is feasible and useful, for creating a secondary, more specialized sequence of courses in the discipline dealing with problems relevant to the black perspective.

These courses will be available and recommended for black students majoring in these disciplines and open to the general student population. The students will then complete the requirements for their major from the general offerings of the particular department with the advice and counsel of the appropriate faculty in the Afro-American Studies department. Such a student will graduate with a traditional major, i.e., English, History or Sociology but with a strong emphasis and orientation towards black studies.

NON-TRADITIONAL ACADEMIC FUNCTIONS

This current generation of Black student is, by virtue of the historical circumstances in which they find themselves and the alternatives available to them, the most important generation of Black people to be produced in this country because the decisions made by this group, the commitments they espouse and the responsibilities they accept will determine the fate of the Black community in this country.

Consequently, much of the emphasis of the department, will be on developing a tradition of service, of collective responsibility, and a sense of national purpose and priorities among these students. It will be the responsibility of the department to maintain creative relationships with other departments so that there can be a sharing of resources. For example, the sociology faculty of the department will be responsible for establishing the kinds of arrangements with programs in southern Black schools and in urban areas that will make it possible for our students to do field work on community projects through the auspices of programs at other schools. This will to an extent solve the problem of the absence of a large Black community in Amherst. The possibilities of similar programs involving universities and programs in Africa and the Carribbean will also be explored.

It can be seen from the preceding, that contrary to isolating the student from the general academic and scholarly atmosphere of the University, or limiting and fragmenting the scope of his concerns, the department of Afro-American Studies will be centrally involved in giving perspective and focus to the educational experience of students in every aspect of academic endeavour.

PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION

PRESENT STATUS OF BLACK STUDIES

Given present conditions in the national academic community - particularly the availability of qualified faculty in the field in light of the history of neglect by traditional institutions of higher education - our projection of a fully staffed department in two years is an optimistic, though not impossible one. It requires that the university act quickly to establish the departmental structures within which a permanent faculty and administrative staff can be recruited.

Despite the absence of the organizational structures necessary for the recruitment of faculty and establishment of the coherent sequence of courses necessary for a major, the committee in consultation with the administration felt that it was possible and desireable to attempt to meet at least some of the needs and expectations of the black community during the 1969-70 academic year. Pending the formal creation of the department, the committee proposed in August, 1969, that certain interim actions be undertaken for the school year 1969-70. These proposals and a report of the progress in their implementation follow.

IMMEDIATE ACTIONS (1969-70)

Following the University's acceptance of the broad general outlines of this proposal and the appended budget a number of steps utilizing the existing personnel resources of the University will become possible and necessary:

INTERIM DIRECTOR

1. An interim director of the W.E.B. Dubois department of Afro-American Studies can be appointed and given the following functions:

A. He be mandated to work with an appropriate representative committee from the Black community to design the details of and staff the department.

CORE FACULTY

a. A core faculty in the areas of History, Literature, Sociology and Political Science can be hired or recruited from the present faculty. This core group would have the following duties:

1. To teach basic courses on an undergraduate level in the areas of their specialization. This core curriculum will begin in September 1969.

2. To work with the planning committee on planning the structure and complete curriculum of the department.

3. This core faculty will begin the search (with the director and committee) for a permanent director, administrative officer and faculty.

Afro-Am Studies Committee

Michael Thelwell,
Department of English
Roslyn Walker,
Art Department
Sidney Kaplan,
Department of English
William J. Wilson,
Sociology Department
Bernard Bell,
English Department
Ester Terry,
English Department-
Black Repertory Theater
Ben Wambari,
Linguistics Department
Cass Turner,
Asst. Director of CEEBS

Visiting Lecturers:
Cherif Guellal
Playthell Benjamin
Ivanhoe Donaldson

Students
Robyn Chandler '72
Stephan Bowden '72
Steve Moore '72
Charlton E. Brown '72
Rockwood Green '72
Nate Sims Doctoral Student

. . . On Naming a Department

WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT DUBOIS (1868-1963) is one of the intellectual giants of our time. He was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts and in a lifetime that spanned nearly a century, waged an unceasing scholarly offensive against the intellectual underpinnings of racism and western cultural imperialism in the modern world.

He is the founder of the NAACP, the first editor of CRISIS Magazine, the initiator and editor of Atlanta University's STUDIES OF THE NEGRO PROBLEM (1897-1910) which is the pioneering scholarly project in this field. He is known as the intellectual father of Pan-Africanism. Brother Dubois received his doctorate from Harvard in 1895 and his dissertation, THE SUPPRESSION OF THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE TO AMERICA, was published as Volume I of the Harvard University Historical Series (1896).

Among Brother Dubois' works which number some twenty volumes are to be found such classics as: THE PHILADELPHIA NEGRO (1896), SOULS OF BLACK FOLK (1903), THE NEGRO (1915), THE GIFT OF BLACK FOLK (1915) and BLACK RECONSTRUCTION (1935).

He is also the editor of THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE NEGRO (1931-1946) and the author of AN APPEAL TO THE WORLD, ON THE STATUS OF THE NEGRO IN THE U.S.A., which was presented to the United Nations in 1945.

Despite -- or because of -- a lifetime of accomplishment and service to humanity, Dr. Dubois was a victim of the McCarthyite hysteria of the 1950's in his own country. He died in exile in Ghana in 1963.

For all these reasons it is appropriate and fitting that the department in the scholarly area which was pioneered by Dr. Dubois at the public university of his native state should bear his name.

Shuttle Bus Schedule

ORCHARD HILL BUS SCHEDULE
Effective February 9, 1970 - Time of Departure Only

LOCATION OF STOPS
1. Orchard Hill(Dickinson House)
2. Chadbourne House
3. Hills South House
4. Skinner Hall (Boyden Bound)
5. School of Education
6. Graduate Research Center
7. 'N' Lot-Computer Center
8. Campus Center Way
9. Boyden Gym
10. SBA - Whitmore Hall
11. Skinner Hall (Orchard Bound)
12. WOPE -Dwight House
13. Fraternity/Sorority Park

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.
												7:38
7:41	7:42	7:43	7:45	7:47	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53	7:55	7:58	8:00	7:48a
7:51	7:52	7:53	7:55	7:57	8:00	8:01	8:02	8:03	8:05	8:08	8:10	8:06
												8:16a
8:12	8:13	8:14	8:16	8:18	8:21	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:27	8:30	8:32	8:32
8:24	8:25	8:26	8:28	8:30	8:33	8:34	8:36	8:37	8:39	8:42	8:44	8:50a
8:44	8:45	8:46	8:48	8:50	8:53	8:54	8:56	8:57	8:59	9:02	9:05	9:11
8:53	8:54	8:55	8:57	8:59	9:02	9:03	9:05	9:06	9:08a			
9:17	9:18	9:19	9:21	9:23	9:26	9:27	9:29	9:30	9:32	9:35	9:37	9:43
9:50	9:51	9:52	9:54	9:56	9:59	10:00	10:02	10:03	10:05	10:08	10:10	10:16
10:22	10:23	10:24	10:26	10:28	10:31	10:32	10:34	10:35	10:37	10:40	10:42	10:48
10:55	10:56	10:57	10:59	11:01	11:04	11:05	11:07	11:08	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:21
11:27	11:28	11:29	11:31	11:33	11:36	11:37	11:39	11:40	11:42	11:45	11:47	11:53
12:00	12:01	12:02	12:04	12:06	12:09	12:10	12:12	12:13	12:15	12:18	12:20	12:26
12:32	12:33	12:34	12:36	12:38	12:41	12:42	12:44	12:45	12:47	12:50	12:52	12:58
1:05	1:06	1:07	1:09	1:11	1:14	1:15	1:17	1:18	1:20	1:23	1:25	1:31
1:37	1:38	1:39	1:41	1:43	1:46	1:47	1:49	1:50	1:52	1:55	1:57	2:03
2:10	2:11	2:12	2:14	2:16	2:19	2:20	2:22	2:23	2:25	2:28	2:30	2:36
2:42	2:43	2:44	2:46	2:48	2:51	2:52	2:54	2:55	2:57	3:00	3:02	3:08
3:15	3:16	3:17	3:19	3:21	3:24	3:25	3:27	3:28	3:30	3:33	3:35	3:41
3:47	3:48	3:49	3:51	3:53	3:56	3:57	3:59	4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:13
4:20	4:21	4:22	4:24	4:26	4:29	4:30	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:38	4:40	4:46
4:42	4:43	4:44	4:46	4:48	4:51	4:52	4:54	4:55	4:57	5:00	5:02	5:18
5:20	5:21	5:22	5:24	5:26	5:29	5:30	5:32	5:33	5:35	5:38	5:40	5:46

SOUTHWEST BUS SCHEDULE
Effective Feb. 9, 1970
(Time of departure only)

LOCATION OF STOPS
1. Prince House
2. Patterson House
3. 'N' Lot
4. Boyden Gym
5. Campus Center Way
6. 'N' Lot
7. Grad. Research Center
8. School of Education
9. Hasbrouck Lab.
10. SBA - Whitmore

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
7:31	7:32	7:33	7:35	7:36	7:38	7:39	7:41	7:44	7:47a
7:39	7:40	7:41	7:43	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:49	7:52	7:55
7:49	7:50	7:51	7:53	7:54	7:56	7:57	7:59	8:02	8:04a
7:59	8:00	8:01	8:03	8:04	8:06	8:07	8:09	8:12	8:15
8:06	8:07	8:08	8:10	8:11	8:13	8:14	8:16	8:19	8:22a
8:21	8:22	8:23	8:25	8:26	8:28	8:29	8:31	8:34	8:37
8:34	8:35	8:36	8:39	8:41	8:43	8:44	8:46	8:49	8:52
8:40	8:41	8:42	8:44	8:45	8:47	8:48	8:50	8:53	8:56
8:52	8:53	8:54	8:56	8:57	8:59	9:00	9:02	9:05	9:08a
9:04	9:05	9:06	9:08	9:09	9:11	9:12	9:14	9:17	9:20
9:26	9:27	9:28	9:30	9:31	9:33	9:34	9:36	9:39	9:42
9:48	9:49	9:50	9:52	9:53	9:55	9:56	9:58	10:01	10:04
10:09	10:10	10:11	10:13	10:14	10:16	10:17	10:19	10:22	10:25
10:31	10:32	10:33	10:35	10:36	10:38	10:39	10:41	10:44	10:47
10:53	10:54	10:55	10:57	10:58	11:00	11:01	11:03	11:06	11:09
11:15	11:16	11:17	11:19	11:20	11:22	11:23	11:25	11:28	11:31
11:37	11:38	11:39	11:41	11:42	11:44	11:45	11:47	11:50	11:53
11:59	12:00	12:01	12:03	12:04	12:06	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:15
12:20	12:21	12:22	12:23	12:24	12:26	12:27	12:29	12:32	12:35
12:42	12:43	12:44	12:46	12:47	12:49	12:50	12:52	12:55	12:58
1:04	1:05	1:06	1:08	1:09	1:11	1:12	1:14	1:17	1:20
1:26	1:27	1:28	1:30	1:31	1:33	1:34	1:36	1:39	1:42
1:50	1:51	1:52	1:54	1:55	1:55	1:56	1:58	2:01	2:04
2:09	2:10	2:11	2:13	2:14	2:16	2:17	2:19	2:22	2:25
2:30	2:31	2:32	2:34	2:35	2:37	2:38	2:40	2:43	2:46
2:52	2:53	2:54	2:56	2:57	2:59	3:00	3:02	3:05	3:08
3:14	3:15	3:16	3:18	3:19	3:21	3:22	3:24	3:27	3:30
3:35	3:36	3:37	3:39	3:40*	3:42	3:43	3:45	3:48	3:51
3:46	3:47	3:48	3:50	3:51	3:53	3:54	3:56	3:59	4:01a
3:58	3:59	4:00	4:02	4:03	4:05	4:06	4:09	4:13	4:16
4:04	4:05	4:06	4:08	4:10	4:13	4:15	4:17	4:20	4:24a
4:19	4:20	4:21	4:23	4:24	4:27	4:29	4:31	4:34	4:38
4:26	4:27	4:28	4:30	4:32	4:36	4:39	4:42	4:46	4:50a
4:41	4:42	4:43	4:45	4:46	4:50	4:53	4:56	4:59	5:03
4:52	4:53	4:54	4:56	4:57	5:01	5:04	5:07	5:10	5:14a
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:09	5:10	5:14	5:17	5:20	5:23	5:26
5:16	5:17	5:18	5:20	5:21	5:23	5:24	5:27	5:30	5:32a
5:28	5:29	5:30	5:32	5:33	5:35	5:36	5:38	5:41	5:44
5:35	5:36	5:37	5:39	5:40a					
5:46	5:47	5:48	5:50	5:51					

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Southwest Movie Series

Tonight, at 8:00 "The Bobo" starring Peter Sellers plus a Roadrunner cartoon will be shown in Berkshire (#9) clubroom.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and Information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202
GUARNERI
STRING QUARTET
Performing Mozart, Beethoven and Berg

Vanderbilt Grad School to Open Next Fall
Representative to Visit Campus on Feb.20

Dr. James V. Davis, Associate Professor of Management at the new Vanderbilt University Graduate School of Management will be on the UMass campus February 20 to discuss the new graduate program with interested faculty and students.

Now in its formative, experimental first year, the Management School will enroll the first regular class of Masters students in September, 1970. This class will play a major role in developing the program and curriculum beyond the first year.

According to Dean H. Igor Ansoff, the School will be inter-disciplinary, multi-institutional, international and deliberately innovative. "In some respects, we are going out of our way to be innovative and creative, but we feel that the potential payoff for our program, as well as all graduate education, justifies the risk and effort," states Ansoff.

The faculty is drawn from diverse fields such as theology, hospital administration, the behavioral sciences, university administration, management consulting, business and industry, mathematics and computer technology. A group of ten "experimental" students have worked closely with the faculty since September, 1969 to develop the foundations for the school.

The School's main themes, according to Ansoff, are responsive to current social, economic and political trends and pressures.

Students interested in talking with Dr. Davis during his visit to the campus should contact the University Placement Office.

Participate in a great indoor sport ...
HANDBALLS and HANDBALL GLOVES are sold at
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 South Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Angel Flight Rush
Come Down and Meet us!
WED., FEB. 18 — Bristol Essex Room, S.U.
THURS., FEB. 19 — Dickinson Hall

CLASS OF 1972
Important Executive Council
Meeting at 9 p.m.
Commonwealth Room
President's Council Meeting at 7:30
ORDER OF BUSINESS: Class Re-organization, Future Events, Process of Electing New Vice-President

COME TOGETHER

Staff Recruiting Meeting - - - Tonight
6:45 p.m.
New Hatch

MDC Biggies Quiz
Identify these persons if you can; answers available at Recruiting Meeting

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Cunningham Dancers Appear Tonight, Dance Class and Coffee Hour Planned

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company began a three-day residency at the University Tuesday under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. This brilliant ensemble will perform an evening program in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. The Council Box Office reports that the performance is a near-sellout.

As part of its visit, the Company will offer a special technique class to ticket holders in the Studio, Women's Physical Education Building at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday which will be followed at 12:30 p.m. by an open house coffee hour in the Lounge, Memorial Hall. The coffee hour has been arranged by the Council so that students, faculty and staff members at the University will have the opportunity to meet informally with Cunningham and his Company. The coffee hour will be open without charge.

Merce Cunningham and Carolyn Brown are the two principal dancers of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company visiting UMass this week.

These students have more time for learning and fun because they read dynamically

	LEE SMITH	DICK NEDWED	RUSS EGGERT	JOHN THOMPSON	BRENT BROTINE	JOHNNY BLAIR
Beginning Average:	264 wpm @ 74% comp	538 wpm @ 60% comp	403 wpm @ 77% comp	375 wpm @ 57% comp	621 wpm @ 61% comp	282 wpm @ 53% comp
Ending Average:	2,000 wpm @ 80% comp	2,545 wpm @ 87% comp	1,815 wpm @ 98% comp	2,846 wpm @ 80% comp	2,768 wpm @ 78% comp	2,135 wpm @ 69% comp

They read five to ten times faster than average so can you

Reading Dynamics is not only speed reading...it is better reading

You'll read more, understand more, remember more and enjoy more when you learn how to read dynamically. The world-famous, time-tested Evelyn Wood method has proved its lasting value to nearly 450,000 men and women . . . and especially high school and college students who use it daily in their reading assignments. Come to one of our FREE Orientation Sessions. See a film demonstration of the Reading Dynamics method. Have an Evelyn Wood expert explain our unique, easy-to-learn system to your complete satisfaction. Be a dynamic reader . . . you'll have more free time and you'll be a conversational leader and an original thinker!

OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF TUITION REFUND

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will refund your tuition if you do not at least triple your reading index (reading rate multiplied by comprehension percentage) during the Course as measured by our standardized testing program. This policy is valid when you have attended each classroom session and completed the minimum daily assigned home drill at the level specified by your instructor.

TONIGHT
Final Demonstration

UNIV. OF MASS. CAMPUS, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
444 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
AMHERST (next building south of Newman Center)
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 at 7 p.m.

CLASS BEGINS FEB. 19th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
WYN HOAC OR PAUL SCHARF 542-3136

PUBLIC INVITED

Fine Arts

Faculty Recital Series Resumes Friday Night

The University of Massachusetts department of music resumes its series of faculty recitals with an evening of chamber music Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program is open to the public without charge and will include works ranging from the fifteenth century to the present for various combinations of instrumentalists.

The first part of the program will deal largely with music for brass instruments and will include "Royal Fanfare" by Josquin Des Prez; "Canzona Personare No. 2" by Gabriella; Concertino for Trumpet and Trombone by Jaques Casterede: Three Pieces by Ludwig Maurer; and Quintet, Opus 79 by Vagn Holmboe. Participating will be faculty members Walter Chestnut, trumpet; John Jenkins, french horn; Larry Weed, trombone; Dwight Peltzer, piano and guest artists Gerald Mirliani, trumpet; and Richard Studney, tuba.

Following intermission, Philip Bezanson's Five Miniatures for B-Flat Clarinet will be performed by Joseph Contino, clarinet; and Joel Krosnick, cello; followed by a performance of Beethoven's Quintet in E Flat for Piano and Winds, Opus 16 featuring Dwight Peltzer, piano; Charles Lehrer, oboe; John Jenkins, horn; Emil Hebert, bassoon; and Joseph Contino, clarinet.

Parlez-vous Francais?

French Films Premiere

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, "To Be A Crook", a French film with English subtitles, will be presented. This film by Claude Lelouch, who won acclaim for his direction of "A Man and A Woman", is the first in a series of recent French films sponsored by the UMass French Corridors. The other films in the series are "Lola", with Anouk Aimee, to be shown on March 4, "Carnival in flanders," with Louis Jouvet, on March 18; "Beauties of the Night", on April 1; and "Les Carabiniers", by Jean-Luc Goddard, on April 15.

All the films will be held in Mahar Auditorium, and will start at 8:00 p.m. The price of admission is 75¢.

MHC Presents "Mixed Bag"

Mount Holyoke's sophomore class has planned a Mixed Bag Weekend February 20-22. The weekend includes a concert by James Taylor Friday at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Saturday night Tom Rush will appear at 8 p.m., also in Chapin Hall.

Allard Lowenstein will speak on "Conservation, Pollution, and the Role of the College Student" Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Chapin. An open reception is scheduled for after the speech in order for interested students to meet with Lowenstein.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale in the Chapin box office Monday through Friday, 4-8 p.m. Tickets for Tom Rush are $3.00 and include a free ticket to James Taylor.

GOOD VIBRATIONS
GOOD VIBRATIONS
GOOD VIBRATIONS

WMUA
UM's Radio Voice
91.1 FM

West Side Story Rehersals Under Way, Tickets for UT Production Go On Sale

"When you're a Jet, you're the top cat in town"... and when you're in West Side Story you're dancing singing, acting, swinging from a monkey bar, working and loving it.

Three departments of the University are cooperating in the production of West Side Story, scheduled to open March 4th. Music, Dance, and theatre faculty and students are involved in creating the musical which has been called "a ritual of urban violence".

The leaders of the opposing gangs settle on terms for a gang war in this scene from "West Side Story". The University Theatre production is currently in rehearsal stages, readying for a March 4 opening.

Carol Roth as Maria and Jay McAuliffe as Tony are beautiful against a montage of dance that is also rumble, and music that is also a cry.

Dramatic direction is by Marvin Zeinerick (Theatre), choreography by Janet Craft (Dance) and musical direction by Larry Weed (Music).

Tickets for West Side Story will be on sale beginning February 23 in the University Theatre Box Office, Bartlett Hall, 545-2579.

S.U. to Sponsor Weaving Show

The Student Union Arts Committee has procured a series of eleven weavings by Mrs. Helen Klekot for a two-week exhibition in the Reading Room. A resident of 227 Bridge Street, Northampton, Mrs. Klekot has been involved in weaving for seven years, and is a member of the Massachusetts and the New York City Artists-Craftsmen.

She originally studied weaving with Mr. Peter Collingwood of England, and tapestry with Miss Eva Antilla of Finland. Her works have been included in an invitational exhibition of crafts at the DeCordova Museum at Lincoln, Mass., and in a show at the Contemporary Crafts Museum of N.Y. C. She has also participated in a travelling exhibit sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Locally, Mrs. Klekot has taught backstrap weaving at the Leverett Crafts Association and weaving at the Amherst Art Center. The exhibit currently on display is strikingly complex in texture and design. Prices of the pieces may be ascertained by contacting Mrs. Klekot at 584-7756.

Fine Arts

Herter Exhibit To Be Closed

The current exhibit at the Herter Hall Gallery of the University of Massachusetts will be closed on weekends until further notice, gallery director Roslyn Walker has announced.

The exhibit, which runs through Feb. 27, is "The University of Massachusetts Contemporary Sculpture Collection." It may be seen at Room 123, Herter Hall, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MUST IT HAPPEN ONCE TO EVERYONE?

columbia pictures presents a domino production

OSKAR WERNER
BARBARA FERRIS
Interlude

...THE bitter-sweet love story of A YOUNG GIRL AND A MARRIED MAN

Written by LEE LANGLEY and HUGH LEONARD Produced by DAVID DEUTSCH
Directed by KEVIN BILLINGTON COLUMBIACOLOR
Suggested For Mature Audiences
Original sound track album on Colgems Records

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 — 50¢
S.U. Ballroom 7 & 10

Odetta Comes to UMass For Two Shows Feb. 21

Odetta, one of the most beloved of today's folk singers, will appear in concert on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts Saturday, Feb. 21, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association.

Odetta will perform two shows during her visit to the University, one at 7:30 p.m. and an identical show at 10:00 p.m., both in Bowker Auditorium.

For more than a decade Odetta has been receiving critical praise throughout the world for her concerts, nightclub, television and stage appearances and recordings. Demand for her varied talents has come from such far-flung places as Japan, Germany, Nigeria and Australia to major concert halls, colleges and jazz festivals throughout the United States. She has sung Carnegie Hall recitals and appeared at the Newport Folk Festival.

Reserved tickets to Odetta's appearance at the University of Massachusetts are available through the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Reduced priced tickets are available for UMass undergraduates, other students and members of the University community. Tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each performance, if not sold out.

AMHERST TOWER RESTAURANT

HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Fri & Sat. to 2:00 A.M.

PIZZA

1 – TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite)	.99	12 – MEAT BALL (our own) 1.49
2 – ONION (tangy)	1.19	13 – MUSHROOM (fancy) 1.69
3 – GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)	1.39	14 – ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe) 1.69
4 – GREEN PEPPER & ONION (comb.)	1.39	15 – MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb) 1.69
5 – SALAMI (Italian cooked)	1.49	
6 – LINGUICA (Portugese sausage)	1.49	16 – MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.) 1.69
7 – KIELBASA (Polish sausage)	1.49	17 – CALM (tasty) 1.69
8 – HAM (imported)	1.49	18 – SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest) 1.69
9 – BACON (Canadian)	1.49	19 – PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.) 1.89
10 – PEPPERONI (mild cured)	1.49	
11 – ANCHOVY (finest from Portugal)	1.49	

20 – CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)	1.89
21 – TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)	1.89
22 – FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)	1.89
23 – SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper)	1.89
24 – GREEN MOUNTAIN SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)	1.89

SUBMARINES

41 – ITALIAN SUBMARINE (Salami, Ham, Cheese), our own relish	.79	46 – TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (White Meat) (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.89
42 – MEAT BALL SUBMARINE (4 Meat Balls & Sauce)	.79	47 – HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.89
43 – SALAMI SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.79	48 – HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.89
44 – SALAMI & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.79	49 – ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE (Pure Pork Sausage)	.99
45 – EGG SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce)	.79	50 – PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE (Sirloin Strips, Peppers & Onions	.99
		51 – KIELBASA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce)	.99
		52 – LINGUICA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce)	.99
		53 – ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.99
		54 – HOT PASTRONI SUBMARINE	.99
		55 – CHICKEN SALAD SUBMARINE	.99

HOME MADE ITALIAN DISHES

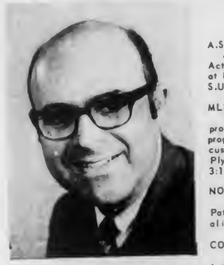
25 – SPAGHETTI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79	30 – SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS	.99
26 – SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE	.99	31 – RIGATONI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79
27 – SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS	.99	32 – RIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
28 – SHELL MACARONI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79	33 – RIGATONI with MEAT BALLS	.99
29 – SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE	.99	34 – LIGUINI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79
		35 – LINGUINI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
		36 – LIGUINI with MEAT BALLS	.99
		37 – RAVIOLI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79
		38 – RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
		39 – BAKED LASAGNE	.99
		40 – ANTIPASTO (dish)	.89

BEVERAGES
WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND 9¢
Tea – 9¢ Milk – 15¢
Iced Tea – 19¢ Iced Coffee – 19¢
Hot Chocolate – 15¢

COLD DRINKS
RC Cola – Orange – Root Beer
Grapie – Lemonade – Diet Rite Kola
Small – 9¢ Large – 19¢
Blend – Punch

DO IT YOURSELF ICE CREAM BAR
Make Your Own Tastee Sundae ..... 59¢

11 EAST PLEASANT STREET, AMHERST
PIZZA *Dial the Phone... To Take Some Home!* 413-549-1115



Gruman Speaks on WMUA

Dr. Gerrald Gruman, Associate Professor of History will appear on WMUA tonight at 10:00. Dr. Gruman, who will have his tenure case reviewed by the University Tenure and Grievance Committee beginning this week, will be discussing "The Student's role in academic Freedom and Tenure." Appearing with Dr. Gruman will be Government Professor Dr. Gerard Braunthal, a former member of the Tenure and Grievance Committee. Ken Mosakowski and Hal Dash will host the one hour program. Phone calls from listeners are welcomed.

Notices

A.S.A.C.
A meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Worcester room, S.U. Open to public.

MLK DORM EDUCATION COMMITTEE
First meeting to plan educational programs. Need people to organize programs, obtain films, lead discussions, etc. New members welcome. Plymouth Room, S.U. Fri., Feb. 20, 3:15.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus terminal in Amherst Center.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., Feb. 21, 8:00 to 12:00 in Nantucket and Norfolk Rms., S.U. Free coffee and refreshments. Interested performers call 6-6097 or 6-6082 or just come.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Film series: "To Be a Crook" by director of "A Man and a Woman" with subtitles Wed., Feb. 18 in Mahar Aud. at 8:00 p.m.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING
Live, study, travel abroad. Find out more about the experiment on Thurs., Feb. 19 in the S.U. Lobby.

CLASS OF 1972
Exec. Council meeting at 9:00 p.m. in Commanwealth Room, S.U. President's Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

NES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Meeting in Berkshire Room of S.U. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. All students welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wed., Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck Lab. Discussion of eclipse and election of officers.

ITALIAN CLUB
Slide lecture, "Art and Pollution in Italy" by Prof. Iris Cheney to be held in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI
Looking for something new and different? Join our frasority: call 6-9845 or 6-9850 for info.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
Concert committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Newspaper Committee at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 18 in Southwest Student Office, Coolidge Lobby.

MLK COMMITTEE ON STUDENT SELF DETERMINATION
Last minute plans to march to Whitmore on Thurs. Discussion of other programs, The Four Declaration Live! Wed., Feb. 18 at 3:15 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U.

MLK COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM
Develop programs dealing with ROTC, recruitors, and tax refusal. Wed., Feb. 18 at 1:15 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. New members welcome.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Business meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Exec. board meeting at 7:15 p.m. same day in Plymouth Room. Check daily S.U. Calendars of SF Libe. important - please attend.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Got a gripe? Air it today at 4:30 in Skinner Aud. Students will discuss problems alone - faculty to come 40 minutes later. It is important. Be prompt.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The brothers of APO, national service fraternity, cordially invite all male undergrads to open smoker on Wed., Feb. 17 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

GORMAN HOUSE
Dorm-wide elections for Central Area Council will be held Wed., Feb. 18 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the front lobby.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meet in T4 lobby, Wed., Feb. 18 at 5:45 p.m. for supper in Berkshire Dining Commons. Business meeting and pledging ceremonies will follow at 6:30 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB
Tired of eating institutional food? Then treat yourself to an evening at the Hatfield Barn. Cars are needed and will leave at 5:30 p.m. on Sat. night. If interested sign up in the main corridor of Newman.

I.W.W.
Meeting on Sat. at noon in Hamden Room. All F.W.'s urged to attend.

PEOPLE'S PARK
Newsreel films of People's Park and students in France and Mexico, Mon., Feb. 23 at 8.15 p.m. in Thompson 106, 25c.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Movie series: "3:10 to Yuma" on Feb. 20 at 7:00 and 9:30 in Mahar Aud.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Don't miss it. Angel flight rush Wed., Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Bristol Room and Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in 109 Dickinson.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Wed., 7:00 p.m. Prof. Hartsharn of Geology Dept. to speak on "Stratigraphy" in Machmer W-15.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd" will be held on Feb. 22 and 23 from 6:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

THE MYTH OF EDUCATION
Colloquium will meet 10:00 p.m. Thursday in John Q. Adams 19th floor lounge. John Gurak will discuss revisionist history and American foreign policy.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting 6:00 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 19 in George Washington Tower 5th floor lounge.

PSYCH MAJORS
A meeting for all those students interested in setting up a summer internship program for psych. majors will be held Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:00 in Bartlett 15.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed., Feb. 18 in Curry Hicks. Beginners bring your equipment.

WINTER CARNI ALL STAR HOCKEY
Would all those players who used the athletic dept. pull over scrimmage jersies last Thurs., please return them to the RSO Office in the Student Union or call Rennie Cullman, 715 Grayson, 6-7050.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Important meeting, 7:00 p.m. in Suffolk Room, S.U. All interested Exec. Council members are invited to attend.

PSYCH - SOC. 101
The film today is "Dead Birds". It will be shown at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Unusual radio show about our silver bus, Yippies TDA, Whole Earth Theatre, etc. tonight at 9:00 p.m. on WMUA. Evening tea at 6:00 p.m. in South College, 5-0066.

UNIVERSE CITY
Universe City Coffeehouse Fri. night, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the back of the Hatch.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
All grad students and faculty are invited for dance, relaxation, and fun at Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest, on Fri., Feb. 20 at 9:00 a.m. Adult refreshments.

PIERPONT FILMS
"Vietnam, Land Without Joy", 30 min. and "The Magicians", 13 min. Wed., Feb. 18 in Pierpont main lounge. Discussion after with Frances Crowe, counselor from the Valley Peace Center.

STUDENT UNION BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a student Union Bridge Club meeting on Thurs., Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. This meeting is open to the entire University Community.

BRIDGE CLUB
Yes, we're starting again! The Bridge Club is meeting Thurs., Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members and beginners welcome.

SOUTHWEST MOVIE SERIES
"The Bobo" with Peter Sellers plus Roadrunner Wed., Feb. 18 in Berkshire Clubroom at 8:00 a.m.

LOST
Will the person who borrowed or stole my six pairs of BVD's from Grayson Laundry Room please return. No questions asked. P.S. It's an emergency! Randy, 6-7056.

Will the person who removed five albums and an envelope from the back of the Hatch please return them to Lost and Found? If you don't you're an insensitive dirtbag. So there!

VW keys and others on black key ring. Call Susan, 213 Knowlton.

Cameo pin on Feb. 10 in back of Boyden. Valuable. Call 665-3985 or leave a note with Boyden Main Office.

One pair of girl's brown oval framed prescription sunglasses near Coolidge, Call Evelyn. 6-8017.

One black fur lined glove between PHB Aud. and Thompson. Please contact Linda, 546-7252.

One pair female's tortoise shell, octagonal shaped glasses 2 weeks ago. Call Janis, 6-6564.

Black book case with important books and course work inside! Please return to Baker Lost and Found. No questions asked. Call Jack Shea, 116 Baker, 546-6023.

Two ten-inch reels of Scotch recording tape. Please return to Paul, 402 Mills or call 6-5554. No questions.

One pair of females tortoise shell eyeglasses in red case lost around Mahar Aud. on Wed., Feb. 12. Contact Terry 6-6708.

Old brown wallet in bad shape. You can keep the money, I would like the cards and papers back. Call 253-2161 and ask for Bob.

Pair of brown glasses over the week end. Call Mike, 6-0656.

One pair of gold rimmed glasses lost Sat., Feb. 14 on Fearing St. Call Linda 546-9592.

Large mohair scarf, green and orange, at Sun. night concert. First row, call 6-7235; reward.

Men's brown-rimmed glasses in black leather case with gold initial H. Call Harlan, 5-0192.

FOUND
Pair of contact lenses in white case near Cance. Call Barbara Long or Walter Worostaff.

2 dark blue leather gloves after Claude Brown lecture. S.U. Lost and Found.

In Boyden Locker Room, man's watch with beat of Italy on the face. Call 584-5409.

Cameo ring, Sat. Feb. 15. Please call 256-6887 for info. Ask for Jon.

High school ring, North High, Worcester, '66, NJE initials, call 5-6390.

Money in vicinity of new libe. on night of Feb. 14. Call 546-5048 and ask for Peter.

PINNINGS
Patricio A. Flynn, '71, Dickinson to John Laczek, '71, Phi Sigma Delta.
Barbara Tushin, '70, Coolidge Middle, to Warren Dow, '70, RSE Fraternity, RPI.
Donna Roos, '73, Van Meter, to Steve Schiller, '70, ATG.
Constance Evans, '73, University of Connecticut to Gregg Particelli, '70, ATG.
Sandra Lucey, '73, Dwight, to Richard Bartolomeo, '71, Jomes.
Debbi Cacchiorro, '72, Van Meter to Bob Duperre, '72, Greenough.
Charlotte McGlynn, '73, Knowlton, to Bruce Rodman, '72, Conce.
Ann Austern, '73, John Quincy Adams, to Barry Paster, '71, Tufts.
Wendy Sinnott, '72, John Quincy Adams, to Paul Banaiuto, '72, John Adams.

ENGAGEMENT
June Carter, '70, Dwight, to Robert Parsons, '71, Butterfield.
Sheryl McKillop, '71, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ernie Dinisco, '70, Kappa Sigma.
Barbara Kopiecki, '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to Curtis Stathis, '70, Kappa Sigma.

Any organization wishing SATF (Student Tax) funding must apply by March 15. Contact Jim Albert at 6-7653, or 5-2832.
Student Senate Budgets Committee

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Two VW's — one 1961 parts car, no engine, best offer. Also one 1962 VW, good condition, body in good, solid, needs body work (slight), best offer. Call Rick at 253-3857. tf2-21

Karmann Ghia - 68, red with black son, in excellent condition, size 6 or offer. Contact Ron, 222 Greenough. tf2 19

67 A. Healey 3000, excit. cond., new tires, 23,000 miles, ski rack (Call 546-7363). tf2-23

1968 Shelby GT 350, 280 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Firelli Cintarats, 2 Firelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedrm. apt. in Northampton, own room. Rent $47 a mo. Call Maureen 584-9133. tf2-15

WANTED

NEED HELP? Female student to live in Amherst home. Room, board, and salary in exchange for household help. Tel. 253-3477. tf2-20

TRAVEL

Get a $200 tan for only $196. Nassau is the in place to go. Best weather and most fun. Call Jim Oshry, 361 Puffton, 549-1328.
2-9-11-13-17-19

Freeport flinz for spring vacation. Get in on the more sophisticated fun at the spacious Freeport Inn — home of sixtnly 3 hour pool-side parties with unlimited free mixed drinks and a band. Jet flight and 8 days' accommodations for only $189. Call Penny Stocker at 549-3958 for details and reservations. evenings best. tf2-26

FOR SALE

Skis — Hart Javelins SSL, 205 cm instructor's skis, used only 10 times. New at $185, will sell for $125. Call Peter, 413 Hamilt. Tel. 5-2306. tf2-23

Lafayette AM-FM FM-stereo tuner with AFC. Used but in A-1 cond. Comes with new FM antenna, only $55. Call Marshall, 500 Webster, rsve., 6-7146. tf2-19

One pr. double buckle ski boots, hand made in Austria, used one season, in excellent condition, size 6 or 8½, originally $90.00, now $45.00 Call Debbie at 6-7353. tf2-20

1 pair brand new Pre-Plastic Strain Bucke Ski Boots, men's, 9½ wide, excellent buy. Lee at 665-3075. tf2-19

Nikon-F, 50mm 1.4, 135 mm 3.5 tele. case, filters, extras, best offer. Call Ron, 222 Greenough. tf2-19

AIWA Portable Cassette Tape Recorder, new $45; used Masterwork 12 transistor FM-AM, SW portable radio. Any reasonable offer. Call 6-6023. tf2-18

Scott receiver, 32 watt, AM-FM, factory guarantee, cost $304, priced to sell. Call Jeff 549-0496 evenings. tf11-20

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example, model 20 AM-FM 100 watt stereo, complete, list $449.95, my price $335. See Frank in 1611 Washington or call 6-9157. tf2-26

67 A. Healey 3000, exc. cond., new tires, 23,000 miles, ski rack. Call 586-7363. tf2-15

50 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., new tranny $75. 546-9264. tf2-20

Typewriter — 1 yr. old, used under 5 wpm. $25. Call Jeff 6-9164. tf2-20

FOR SALE OR TRADE — BSA Stereo 40 watt AM-FM $125; Toni Sailor Skis, 200 cm Marker & Look, $60.; Grauman Alu Canoe, 18 ft., $125; Hobie Surfboard, 7' 4", 10 lb., $130. Call BJ 586-1668. tf2-18

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9616. tf3-28

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need done? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-2

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 8.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6408 or 546-6467. tf3-20

Custom made leather vests, pocketbooks and belts. Available in suede or top grain leather. Your choice of color and design. Very reasonably priced. Mike Shaling, 97 Puffton Village. Tel. 549-6215. tf3-27

Laughing Gravy Natural Foods now has Brown Rice, Flours, Tamari, Noodles, Sesame Oil, Mu Tea, and many other items. Call 253-9435 for free delivery. If no answer, try orain. We will also order any items which we do not have in stock. tf3-20

Alterations — reasonable, pick up and delivery. Call 1-532-4792. tf3-24

ENTERTAINMENT

Stop National Theater Company is coming to Amherst in Herb Gardner's award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns", Feb. 19-21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium 8:30 p.m. for each performance. Get reserve seat tickets now at 102 Draper Hall or Listening Post, 25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2-20

The award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns" will be presented Feb. 19-21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets for the performances, which start each night at 8:30 p.m., are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass Campus and at The Listening Post, 25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2-20

LOST

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, tan and black German Shepherd. If found call 545-0174. Reward. tf2-19

FOR RENT

Apartment to sublet, Cliffside Apt, one bedroom $125 mo. includes utilities. Call 665-3928 after 6 p.m. tf3-20

SITUATION WANTED

Female student for household help Amherst home, 3 to 7, Monday thru Friday. Tel. 253-3427 tf2-20

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC Syr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, management, administration, flying, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 28th. tf2-26

Graduating? Get yourself a good day and date watch by Hamilton. It is a great thing to remember U. Mass. by — it's got the words University of Massachusetts, Class of 1970 in raised numerals. For details call 546-9171. tf2-19

An Elegant Present

This beautiful serving tray is on sale this week for only $5.95. It is a perfect gift for weddings, anniversaries, any occasion.

WINN JEWELERS

McLain Missing, May Be in Fed Probe

DETROIT (AP) - The whereabouts of Detroits Tigers pitcher Denny McLain remained a mystery yesterday when speculation continued as to the role he might be playing in a federal probe of gambling centered at Detroit.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he met with McLain Friday in New York to discuss certain "off the field activities" of the pitching ace who led the Tigers to the American League pennant in 1968 with 31 victories.

Kuhn declined to amplify, but said McLain's activities did not involve baseball.

The prosecutor of Genesee County, Mich., Robert Leonard, said Tuesday that he has turned information on McLain over to federal authorities.

"We're cooperating with the federal task force and we've turned over all of our information concerning the alleged activities of McLain while he was here in Flint."

McLain played the organ and entertained during 1967 in a Genesee County supper club, the Short Horn Steak House, at Flint.

Leonard would not describe the information he turned over to the task force which is based at Detroit. Its investigation has resulted in a number of arrests.

A business associate of Mc Lain's, Ed Demetrak of Detroit, said Friday that the pitcher had talked to federal authorities in Detroit because their investigation "deals with people Denny may have known."

He insisted McLain has done nothing illegal.

After the first series of arrests were made in Michigan and Nevada on New Year's Day, officials involved in what they described as a probe of a nationwide gambling ring said subsequent disclosures could involve well known names in professional sports.

Fifteen persons were arrested but charges against three have been dropped. Leonard's investigation of McLain's activities in his Genesee County, some 60 miles north of Detroit, could be connected with the pitcher's involvement in a court suit which alleges he and another man failed to repay a $7,000 loan received in 1968 from the Citizens' Commercial & Savings Bank. A court hearing on the matter was scheduled for Monday, but McLain failed to appear.

Efforts to reach McLain for comment have been fruitless. Spring training for the Tigers is scheduled to begin this week in Lakeland, Fla. McLain was at the Tiger camp last week to pick up his mail but has not been seen in Lakeland since then.

AP Top 20, UCLA on Top

1. UCLA
2. Kentucky
3. St. Bonaventure
4. South Carolina
5. New Mexico State
6. Jacksonville
7. Pennsylvania
8. Florida State
9. Davidson
10. Marquette

Johns Top Frosh, 6-2

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The Little Redmen hockey team ran into a juggernaut known as the Harvard freshmen Monday night at Orr Rink and gave a good account of themselves before bowing 6-2 to the Little Crimson.

The teams skated fairly evenly in the first period as was evidenced by the 2-2 score after the first stanza. McNanna opened the scoring with a shot from a tough angle that beat UMass goalie Peter Erickson to the far corner, with the assist going to Elliot.

Wall tallied shortly after to make the score 2-0 for Harvard as he beat Erickson from in close. Hampe assisted on the play. UMass came storming back after the second Harvard score and actually dominated play as Lonnie Avery beat Harvard's Bertagna on an unassisted play.

Don Riley then tied the game on a beautiful play as he picked up the puck near center ice, skated around two Harvard defenders, and drove a shot past Bertagna who had come way out of the net to cut down the angle.

Then, as time was running out in the period, Riley again broke in on the Harvard goalie and again put the puck past him only to have the goal nullified by the refs who said that time had run out.

The second period was all Harvard. It was as simple as that. The Little Crimson put on an unbelievable display of passing and position hockey. Erickson constantly found himself with two opponents standing unguarded right in front of him waiting for passes from the corners.

And the passes came often as Harvard scored four times in the second frame, all scores coming off passes in front of a beleaguered Erickson. Two goals came off the stick of Corkery, and Mc Nanna and Hynes each had single tallies in the lopsided period.

The third period was also controlled by Harvard, but some great goaltending by Erickson kept the visiting team from making the game a complete runaway as the final stanza remained scoreless.

Considering the raves the Little Crimson sextet has been getting this year, UMass made the contest more of a game than perhaps most people expected.

BoSox Prep

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Veteran right hander Vicente Romo was the only player unaccounted for yesterday as the Boston Red Sox opened an early training camp for pitchers with arm trouble history.

Eddie Kasko, the Red Sox' new manager, greeted 10 pitchers and three catchers who are getting a jump on other battery men due to work out for the first time Saturday.

The Red Sox weren't disturbed by Romo's absence although he had been due to check into a motel Monday night. The team's only word is that Romo was en route from his home in Mexico.

Joining in the workout were pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ray Culp, Jose Santiago, Sonny Siebert, Lee Stange, Gary Wagner, Ray Jarvis, Ken Brett, Sparky Lyle and Gary Wagner, and catchers Russ Gibson, Bob Montgomery and Don Pavletich.

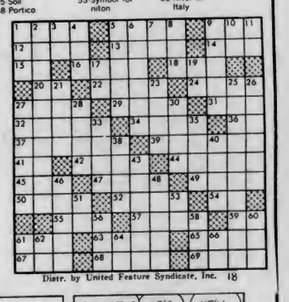
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	B		R	O	O	M	S		P	A	T
R	I	A		A	P	E		A	R	A		
T	E	N	A	N	T		S	E	A	R	E	D
		N	I	T		S	E	D	E	R		
H	E	E	D		F	O	R		S	O	R	A
O	L	D		M	A	T		C	H	A	I	R
M	I		P	A	N		S	U	R		B	A
E	T	H	E	R		H	A	T		S	A	L
S	E	E	D		P	A	W		A	T	T	U
		R	A	T	E	S		A	I	R		
D	E	A	L	E	R		A	L	L	O	W	S
A	L	L		P	L	A	N	E		P	E	N
M	A	D		S	L	I	T	S		S	T	A

ACROSS
1 At a distance
5 Alms box
9 Knave of cards
12 Tardy
13 Actual
14 Help
15 Postscript (abbr.)
16 Arrow
18 Evergreen tree
20 Symbol for tellurium
22 Noisy
24 Printing: remove
27 Tarry
29 Singing bird
31 Title of respect
32 Roman official
34 Want
36 Knockout (abbr.)
37 Hindu guitars
39 Goupled
41 Maiden loved by Zeus
42 Memorandum
44 Threefold
45 Owing
47 Musical composition
49 Pedal digits
50 Slave
52 Solar disk
54 Tensile strength (abbr.)
55 Hit lightly
57 Greek letter
59 Conjunction
61 Before
63 Difficult
65 Imitated
67 Deface
68 Roman date
69 Flower

DOWN
1 High mountain
2 Delicate to a fault
3 Near
4 Communist
5 Dart
6 Come back
7 Symbol for calcium
8 Man's nickname
9 Peels
10 Three-toed sloth
11 Physician (abbr.)
17 Man's nickname
19 Cyprinoid fish
21 Prepare for print
23 Profound
25 Images
26 Wears away
27 Alongside
28 Verve
30 Tidy
33 God of love
35 Soil
38 Portico
40 Crowd disturbance
43 All
46 Go in
48 Materials
51 Babylonian deity
53 Symbol for nition
56 Greek letter
58 Swiss river
60 Poem
61 Printer's measure
62 Sun god
64 Paid notice
66 River in Italy



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

UMass Girl Gymnasts Split

In one of the most exciting girls' meets held on University of Massachusetts campus, the girls Gymnastics Team narrowly lost to Vaudreuil Silhouettes, but solidly won over Southern Connecticut. The Canadians displayed a high level of skill and jumped into a 3 point lead after the first two events.

UMass girls came in strong during the second half of the meet, but could not overcome the lead. The final team scores were:

Vaudreuil Silhouettes	93.15
UMass	91.80
Southern Connecticut	81.70

The floor exercise event was won by Lise Arsenault from the Silhouettes, who scored a seldom seen 9.0. Sally Espe from Southern Connecticut came second scoring 8.8, and Linda Seikunas from UMass third with a 8.55. In vaulting, UMass had a hard time. Only Sue White placed among the top 5 competitors, taking a second with 7.9. The event was won by Sally Espe, who scored 8.15

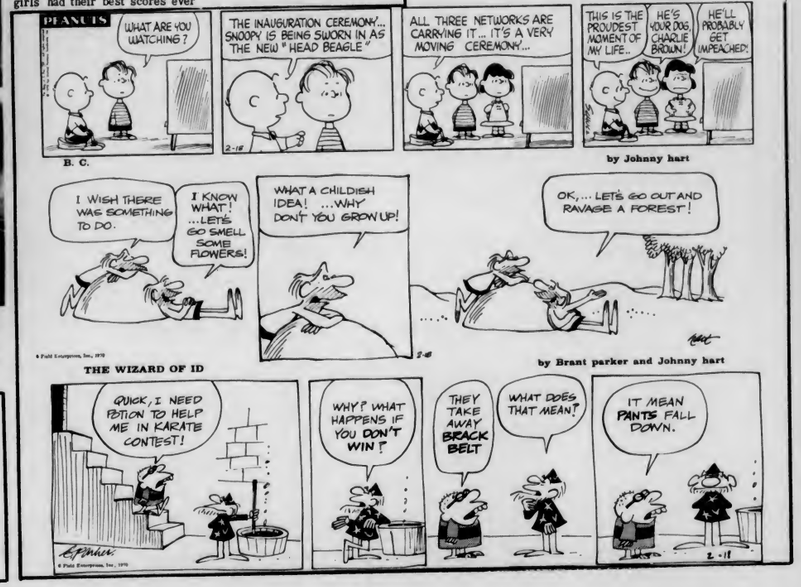
On the balance beam the UMass girls had their best scores ever earned by the team in this event. Marina Rodrigues won the event with an 8.4 Ruth Morse came third, scoring 8.15. Despite a fall off the team, Linda Seikunas placed fifth with 7.95.

The uneven bars were won by two UMass girls. Barbara Holt came first, earning 8.1. Lynne Lamarche placed a close second with an 8.0. Third place went to Sally Espe, who scored 7.95.

The next meet for UMass girls will be held on Saturday, February 21st at 1:00 p.m. This time the opponents will be girls from Salem State College.

Marina Rodrigues, winner of balance beam event. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity
OPEN SMOKER
Wednesday, Feb. 18
7:30 Memorial Hall


PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?
THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY... SNOOPY IS BEING SWORN IN AS THE NEW "HEAD BEAGLE"
ALL THREE NETWORKS ARE CARRYING IT... IT'S A VERY MOVING CEREMONY...
THIS IS THE PROUDEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE...
HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN!
HE'LL PROBABLY GET IMPEACHED!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING TO DO.
I KNOW WHAT! ...LET'S GO SMELL SOME FLOWERS!
WHAT A CHILDISH IDEA! ...WHY DON'T YOU GROW UP!
OK,... LET'S GO OUT AND RAVAGE A FOREST!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
QUICK, I NEED POTION TO HELP ME IN KARATE CONTEST!
WHY? WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU DON'T WIN?
THEY TAKE AWAY BRACK BELT
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
IT MEAN PANTS FALL DOWN.

Redmen Ravage Rhody, 83-74, In Key Conference Tilt

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I. -Playing great team basketball, the UMass Redmen tipped Rhode Island 83-74, after falling behind early, but struggling back to battle the Rams and finally topping them in a tremendous hoop contest here last night.

Forty seconds into the game Julius Erving put UMass up 2-0. John Fultz made it 2-2, with a long jumper and the lead began to seesaw. With 14:30 left in the helf, the score was knotted 10-10.

At that point Rhode Island started to show signs of exploding. The Rams put in 6 points and the Redmen answered with only two, for a 16-12 count with 12:51 to go.

An Ed Molloy foul basket off-set by an Erving lay-up put URI ahead by three, 17-14, but that was momentary. The Rams began to move and canned seven straight points for a ten point, 24-14, advantage.

This state of events put the Redmen in a crucial, do or die, situation. Before such a rabid Rhody crowd, they could not afford to let the home team stretch its lead. They outdid themselves and fought back mightily.

For some time, things stayed at an equilibrium as UMass found it tough to make up for lost ground and, consequently, was behind by nine, 33-24, with 5:29 remaining.

The visitors began to resurge. Dennis Chapman and Mike Pagliara replaced Jack Gallagher and John Betancourt respectively and both of them came through. Ray Ellerbrook got fantastically hot and Erving put in key hoops as the Redmen proceeded to silence the home town partisans for the rest of the half.

An Erving ten-footer, an Ellerbrook base-line jumper, and an Erving turn-around jumper made the score 33-30, with 4:08 on the clock. The Rams just weren't hitting; Pagliara threw in two big buckets for a UMass 34-33 edge with 2:42 remaining.

URI grabbed the lead back but two helpful free-throws and a field goal by Ellerbrook sandwiched arount a great under-the-basket lay-up by Dick Samuelson put the Redmen in front, 40-39, at intermission.

Halftime scoring leaders were Ellerbrook for UMass with 17 and Fultz for Rhode Island with 16.

UMass came out really psyched for second half play, but the Rams were also determined. Action was fast and furious for the first five and a half mintues.

The Redmen had a 47-43 lead but were soon held to a 49-49 standstill with 14:27 to go.

Action then tapered off and became sloppy. The advantage switched hands for the next five and a half minutes. But, with 8:54 left, Ken Mathias hit a lay-up for a 60-58 Redmen edge.

The visitors started their climb to victory. Seven Erving points and two by Ellerbrook put UMass out in front, 69-60, with 5:45 showing. And play did not slow down until the buzzer. Redmen leads the rest of the way were around the five point mark, since as the Rams scored, so did UMass.

Erving, Ellerbrook, Pagliara, and Chapman put it on ice, establishing leads of 78-68, 80-70, 82-74, and the final 83-74 reality.

HOOP NOTES - Erving had 30 points and 20 rebounds. . . .Captain Ellerbrook had his finest scoring night of the year with 28 points and was a mighty factor in the Redman win. . .UMass has three Yankee Conference games remaining on it's schedule.

HOT POTATOES - Ray Ellerbrook (left) and Julius Erving combined for a sizzling 58 points as UMass toppled Rams at Kingston for sirst time in many moons. The win virtually assures UMass of Conference tie.

Icemen, Seeking Playooff Bid, Face Amherst

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass hockey returns to the homey confines of Orr Rink this afternoon for a 4 p.m. rematch with Amherst College, currently sporting a 2-10 mark. The Redmen will be after their eighth win of the campaign.

UMass was a 9-2 victor in the two squads' previous meeting at Orr in December. The Redmen did not play a spectacular hockey game in the win but they effectively outclassed the hapless Lord Jeff's who are not likely to be confused with the Montreal Canadiens.

The biggest problem for the Redmen could be a sense of overconfidence which could easily be induced at the prospect of meeting the relatively weak Jeff's. Such an attitude could well act to the disadvantage of UMass.

It's not as if Amherst does not know what a win is. They've defeated Lehigh 7-2 and Holy Cross just a week ago yesterday, 5-4 and threw a scare into Division II power Bowdoin before succumbing 8-2. In that match, the Jeff's were serious contenders until well into the third period.

If indeed complacency does set into the ranks of the Redmen, the longer that Amherst is allowed to stay in the game, the tougher the situation for UMass.

Ted Tombs, from Port Credit, Ontario will center the first line for wings Eric Nelson and Dean Randall. Tombs was last year's leading scorer. Captain Bill Clift, an ex-center and Tom MacKay will see action at the points. Either Tom Viall or Paul Kouloris will see action in the nets.

This will be a good game for the Redmen to rectify the deficiencies which have plagued them of late, particularly on offense as evidenced by the fact that they took 54 shots against AIC Saturday but could only score on two.

Coach Jack Canniff usually does not decide who his goalie will be until just before game time but it is very possible that Bruce Crawford will get the nod. It is also very likely that Canniff will go with four lines in an attempt to give everyone some work.

The Redmen will have four games remaining on their schedule after this one. Interestingly, every one of them qualifies as an important match as does today's. The next game is Saturday at Brown [illegible] the Redmen will have a chance to upset a respected Division I power as they will February 27 at Orr against UNH.

The real important games, however, are Division II contests today, against Holy Cross Tuesday and against Williams March 2 at Orr in the regular season finale. Victories in all three would give the Redmen a very good chance to gain coveted Division II playoff berth.

Thus the Lord Jeffs, aware of the importance this game holds for cross-town rival UMass, could well be inspired to play their best hockey of the year. Such a possibility might well become a fact.

Wrestlers in Action

By BOB CANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team, after six straight road meets, returns home tonight, hosting Dartmouth in an 8:00 meet at Boyden. The Redmen are riding a five meet winning streak and have only suffered one loss in their last nine outings.

UMass is currently 11-4 on the season and 8-1 in New England. The only loss has been to Springfield and for that reason the Redmen are still number two in the rankings behind the Chiefs.

Dartmouth is currently re - building its wrestling program and shouldn't be any problem for the Redmen. The Indians are in the midst of a losing season and aren't among the top ten in the New England rankings. The Redmen won easily at Hanover last year, due to many forfeits by Dartmouth and although the visitors are putting more emphasis on their wrestling program, they still may be hurt by a lack of wrestlers.

UMass will be using a shuffled lineup due to illness and the effects of three meets over the weekend. Definite starters will be Nick Didomenico, Sheldon Goldberg, Steve Jones, Clay Jester, Tom Young and Bruce Buckbee. Tom Andrewes will wrestle at 177 if he is well and Chris Hodson will probably go at unlimited.

Trackmen Meet UConn, Best in Region, at Storrs

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass track team travels to Storrs tonight for a seven o' clock encounter with Yankee Conference rival, UConn. In UConn, the Redmen will be facing a team which is considered by many coaches, including UMass' Coach Ken O'Brien, as the strongest team in New England. The Huskies are regarded as the pre-meet favorites in the Yankee Conference and New England indoor track championships. Their credentials are impressive and the Redmen will need a top effort to challenge them

UMass' Ron Wayne (left) and UConn's John Vitale, both shown here in Boston Garden action, figure to dominate the action in tonight's mile race. This race could decide the meet. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

As was the case in their first two meets, the Redmen will be facing a team which has already had a number of meets and has overall team depth. In the Huskies, they'll be facing a team with good depth in every event. Northeastern and Dartmouth had depth where it counted, but had some weaknesses. The Huskies are strong everywhere.

With two meets behind them, the Redmen should be ready for this meet. They are improving with each meet and UConn will find them to be a very formidable foe.

The Huskies have four strong weightmen. Sophomore Art Paliwoda is rated as one of the top 35 pound weightmen in the country. Craig Conners is the top shot putter for UConn. Fast improving Eddie Acaro will be out to challenge these men for UMass. He has improved with each meet and tonight should be no exception.

The sprints and hurdles shape up to be closely contested races. Bob Amaral of UConn will be trying to keep the Redmen from sweeping the sprint as they did in the first two meets. Amaral placed in the indoor and outdoor sprint in the New Englands last year, but will have his hands full with Walter Mayo and company.

Peter Lacillade, who placed in the indoor and outdoor hurdles in the Conference meet last year, will lead the Huskie hurdlers against the UMass tandem of Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman, who placed one-two in their last meet. With Graves and Spellman nearing top form, the Redmen could pick up needed points in this event.

The middle and long distance events could be the top events in the meet, as once again cross country rivals from both schools will be competing head to head in the 1000, mile and two mile.

Steve Flanagan is the top 1000 yard man in New England. He's the defending N.E. 1000 yard indoor champ and captured the 880 yard championship last spring. Dave Evans will represent the Redmen in this event and will keep Flanagan company around the track for the entire race.

UConn has two outstanding milers in Craig McColl, who will also double in the 1000, and John Vitale, who will double in the two mile along with Rich Spurling. Ron Wayne has met these runners many times before and each time the competition has been second to none.

Wayne will be running in only the mile tonight. He'll be joined in the mile by Larry Paulson and in the two mile by sophomores Bruce Blackburn and Don Dunsky. These two distance events could produce some of the top times in New England this year and could be the key races in the meet.

UMass will have to score heavily in the jumping events. The Redmen have the men to do this in cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessey. The long jump is a toss-up before the meet. Big Redmen efforts in these events could turn the tables on the Huskies.

Emerson Hiller, who has been steadily improving will have his work cut out for him with the UConn pole vaulters. They are good and have had fine marks on their vaults this season.

Al Mangan will represent the Redmen in the 600 yard run tonight. His opponent will be Peter Hillmar who is one of the outstanding middle distance runners in New England.

Last year UMass trailed by two points going into the last event in the meet. This year UConn is a stronger team than it was last year, and the Redmen have lost seniors through graduation. It takes more than two meets to develop sophomores.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 88 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

Building Takeover Highlights 5 - College Black Demonstration

See page 3

AMHERST COLLEGE PRESIDENT Calvin Plimpton meets with students after blacks from the five college community closed four buildings on that school's campus. See page 3. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Rent Protests Slated

See page 2

Senate Talks About Tippo

See page 2

And in Chicago

DEFENSE LAWYER William Kunstler leads crowd outside courtroom after the jury delivered its verdict in the Chicago trial. For details see page 4.

Rent Protest Slated for Today

A sizeable number of students are expected to participate in the day of protest against the administration's proposed room rent increase today.

According to Student Senate Public Relations Chairman Geoffrey Levine, the day's events will begin at 1:30 with rallies in all four of the University residential areas. Students will then meet at the Union at 2:00 where they will sign what Levine calls "letters of dissatisfaction over their role with University decision making."

At 2:30 the students will march to Whitmore and will leave the letters with Dean Field.

Then the main event of the day, an afternoon-long teach-in in the Student Union Ballroom, will begin at 3:00. Student power in general will, according to Levine, join the rent crisis as the topic of the meeting.

Slated to speak at that meeting are Student Senate President Cynthia Olken, Vice President Glen Eiters, Levine, Senator Howard Boorstein, Provost Oswald Tippo, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro, Dean of the School of Education Dwight Allen, Dean of Students William F Field and alumnus Gil Salk.

Students organizing the meeting according to Levine, asked Treasurer Johnson to attend the meeting, reasoning that he is the central figure in the rent issue. However, Johnson refused to attend because he "is to busy."

This day of protest, according to most of its organizers, is the most important step in the drive to block the rent hike. In Levine's words, "Our greatest weapon in bringing the rent increase down is great student support today."

Senate Reaffirms Chancellor Stand, Votes to Support Trip to Trustees

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate, upon receipt of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, voted to reaffirm its stand against the appointment of a permanent Chancellor in the absence of a student-facuity search; and in favor of the appointment of Provost Tippo as acting Chancellor pending the outcome of such a search at its regular weekly meeting last night. The vote was 23 to 8 with 5 abstentions.

Negative debate centered about opposition to appointing the Provost acting Chancellor. Since both bills were included in the motion to reaffirm, there was no way to vote against just the latter bill.

President Cynthia Olken, in debate over another bill, informed the Senate that a student delegation will transmit the Senate's recommendation to the Monday meeting of the Board.

In other action, the Senate, after lengthy debate, voted to direct the Student Senate Bus Manager to provide from the bus account transportation for students wishing to attend the Monday meeting to protest the general lack of student involvement in the Chancellor, President, and rent hike situations.

In budgetary action, the Senate heard the annual arguments about budgeting special interest groups, but by close votes reversed its position of previous years by striking the budgets of the Precisionettes (22-19), the Flying Redmen (20-18), the Engineering Journal (19-17), and the Amateur Radio Association (voice vote). However, the Senate voted to fund the Rugby Club, apparently in the hope that present Athletic Council Policy will cause the Council to fund that organization in subsequent years.

In other activity, the Senate accepted the constitution of the Central Area Council.

The Student Senate Executive Committee met with Provost Oswald Tippo (center) yesterday. Tippo is presently regarded as the only candidate for the chancellorship. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Senate Exec Committee Hears Provost Tippo

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate Executive Committee, after hearing Provost Oswald Tippo respond to questions for an hour and a quarter, voted 7 to 2 to direct the Public Relations Committee to place ads for one week in the Daily Collegian requesting interested parties to submit to the Executive Committee nominations for the post of Chancellor.

Dr. Tippo is widely regarded as the leading, and at present only, candidate for that post. He has already received the support of the Faculty Senate.

The Executive Committee further voted to recommend to the Senate that it reaffirm its stand on bills S130 and S131, which (1) oppose the appointment of a permanent Chancellor until a student-faculty search committee has reviewed the field of candidates and made its report; and (2) recommend that Dr. Tippo be appointed acting Chancellor until the search committee completes its work.

The Provost declined to comment on questions concerning his candidacy for the post, or the manner in which the Board has proceeded in this matter.

The interview was wide-ranging, covering everything from the role of the undergraduate to principles of University governance to the University budget.

Chicago 7 Rally Set

A group of Amherst and Northampton residents will hold a support rally for the Chicago seven next Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom at 4:00.

UMass Associate Professor and A.C.L.U. lawyer Isadore Sliver will speak about the legal aspects of the trial at the meeting.

A film will also be shown on Bobby Seale, an original defendant, who was jailed at the beginning of the trial for what he called "demanding his constitutional rights."

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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There is a STUDENT SENATE vacancy in your residence hall.

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available in the RSO Office and are due February 20.

Ballot positions will be chosen in the Senate Office at 5:30.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 26.

Student Power Is Real. Be Part Of It

Five-college Blacks Sieze Four Amherst Buildings Self-Determination Demanded

Members of the five-college black community turned Amherst College's Frost Library into Malcolm X Memorial Library as they seized four campus buildings Wednesday and charged the white community of the Five-College area with refusal to recognize the need for self-definition and self-determination. Each of the four operating colleges were reportedly issued specific demands.

The sudden takeover upset administrators, disturbed bookworms, attracted hordes of newsmen and students from other colleges, and left most Amherst students resigned to a day of disruption and little studying.

A black occupant peers from Converse Hall during yesterday's Amherst takeover. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

The move came unannounced at about 1 a.m. Wednesday. An Amherst College policeman said that a fire alarm turned in at Stone Dormitory may have been a move to distract the two campus policemen while blacks slipped into Frost Library, Converse Hall, College Hall, and the new Science Center. He said that a large group of blacks carrying boxes and bundles was seen while police were investigating.

At 6 a.m. an announcement was made over the campus radio station that the occupation had occurred. Administrators, previously told, had already begun formulating plans to handle the events.

"The specific goal of this action," the announcement read, "is to close the college down. The outstanding feature of this action is to repressnt the ideological and physical commitment of the concepts of a Five College Black Community."

Indicating the five colleges for breakdown in channels of communication and failure to implement programs, the document said that the colleges "are not, and have never been seriously committed to satisfying our needs."

The announcement was followed by bulletins from the administration concerned with the specific demands of the building occupants, and calling for a faculty meeting at 3:00 and a general college meeting at 5:00.

Blacks claimed that between 150-200 students were in the buildings, with about 40-50 in each. While newsmen and College President Calvin H. Plimpton were kept waiting for a black students press conference and redefinition of demands, the administrator said he objected to the demonstrators' prevention of other students from studying, but planned no forced removal or summons of outside help.

During the morning dozens of people tried to get into the buildings. They were met with indifference, smiles, curses and retreat from windows as students peered in. One occupant held up a sign asking "No pictures, please," as photographers pressed lenses to glass.

News of the takeover spread to other campuses, attracting more students from as far as Springfield. They peered into windows as blacks ate oranges, drank soda, and played cards to transistor radio music. Rumors spread through crowds that white students would plan sympathy strikes, that blacks had performed similar takeovers on other campuses, and that state police were to be called in.

But black spokesmen were not to be found until after a two-hour wait, when a group appeared at the president's house, to confront Plimpton.

There, Wilburn Williams, an Amherst junior and spokesman for the blacks, told Plimpton that the "communications set up is meaningless," and that there has been "continued frustration of the black community as a viable force" in the college community.

He said that there were "initial key issues to be enacted following negotiations with the citizens of our (the black) community".

He then handed Plimpton an envelope containing about 150 papers, supposedly containing more specific demands, and left with a handful of black student leaders.

Newsmen, going over Williams' statement on tape, realized that it made no specific grievances to the college. Plimpton then expressed concern after leafing through the voluminous sheets, stating that no specific list of problems addressed to the school was in them.

"It's just a bundle of papers and letters of various black groups," he said.

The blacks returned to their silence and occupation of buildings. Nothing was said by either side as faculty members met to discuss the day's events.

Shortly before 3:30 the group occupying Frost Library removed the chains on the door and left the building. Whites moved back into the library to find it neat and undisturbed, except for copies of "Ebony" magazine on tables. A white-haired librarian said the group had taken various books on black history, claiming that "they belong to us."

"Perhaps we should ask them to come back and check them out," he said.

Those vacating Frost Library were soon joined by those in the other buildings at the Octagon, where they held an hour-long meeting. The move from the buildings was described as a "change of tactics".

The faculty meeting adjourned for a general college gathering at Johnson Chapel at 5 o'clock. Topics discussed reflected the confusion of events and lack of clear-cut issues.

Four motions resolved by the faculty at the previous meeting were announced. The faculty resolution condemned the takeover, recognized the "responsibility" that the community held towards blacks, welcomed the decision to vacate the buildings peacefully, and looked forward to "substantive negotiation."

Dean of Faculty Prosser Gifford told the capacity crowd that the administration recognized four specific issues: the curricular program involving black studies, financial aid to blacks, the admissions policy, and the administration of a summer tutorial program.

White students then assailed the administrators for lack of a specific answer to the various issues. Plimpton countered this with the statement that 150 pages of paper would take some time to analyze before detailed answers could be made.

Other issues raised included the question of other area colleges' involvement in the issues. Gifford said that while the demands will be difficult to act quickly on, it will be considerably more difficult because all colleges will have to move equally towards a uniform solution.

When asked about punishment to be given to the blacks who had occupied the buildings, Plimpton said nothing yet had been decided. Students argued heavily on both sides of the punishment question.

Many students agreed during the day that the whole takeover, while seemingly well-organized among blacks, led to much confusion of everybody, with the end result of a student's statement that "Nothing continued to be said today." Reaction by each college to "all the cloudy questions will probably be more of the same" said another.

Statement of Issues

The black students of the University of Massachusetts are participating in this action along with the brothers and sisters from other area colleges for a number of reasons:

1. to demonstrate to the Five College establishment that the Black Student Community will in the future be acting in a unified manner on all issues affecting any black person in the Five Colleges.

2. to articulate once more the needs and grievances of that part of the black community which is located at the University of Massachusetts.

We demand immediate acceptance and implementation of the proposal for an Afro-American Studies Department which is pending action by the University. There can be no qualifications for further delay.

We further demand the immediate establishment of a cultural center to serve the needs of the Black Community. Negotiations on this question have been dragging on since 1968. We will accept Mill's House for this purpose.

We also demand that the University double its commitment to the CCEBS Program. We call on the Administration and Trustees of the University to double the enrollment of Black Students at the University for the 1971 school year. Even with this action the black student representation at the University will be disproportionately small as a consequence of the history of exclusion of Blacks from that institution.

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The Nation and The World

Jury Finds Five Guilty of Inciting Chicago Riots

CHICAGO (AP) - Five political activists were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of coming to Chicago to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Those five and two fellow defendants were acquited of conspiring to plot the bloody violence that took place in Chicago's streets and parks during the final week of August 1968.

David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, and Rennard C. Davis, 29, were found guilty of crossing state lines to encourage riot making speeches to various rallies during the convention week.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined $10,000. There is no established minimum punishment.

John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were found innocent on the conspiracy count and a second count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. The government charged in the five month trial that Froines and Weiner plotted to five bomb an underground garage in Grant Park.

Weiner and Froines could not be charged with crossing state lines to come to Chicago because Weiner was a resident of Chicago during 1968 and Froines, a resident of Eugene, Ore., was spending the summer with his in-laws who live in Chicago.

Of the seven defendants, Weiner and Froines were virtually unknown before they were indicted with the other men in March 1969. Dellinger, Davis and Hayden were leaders of the National Mobilization Committee which planned the antiwar demonstrations during convention week.

Rubin and Hoffman were founders of the Yippies - Youth International Party - which sponsored a Festival of Life in Lincoln Park during convention week as a protest against the democrats' gathering which they called a "festival of death."

The government charged that both groups used these devices to lure young persons to Chicago so they would confront police, foment violence and be "the first step of the revolution."

The U. S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict shortly after noon, ending four days of deliberations and bringing the bitter, tumultuous and often raucous trial to its legal conclusion.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court did not set a date for sentencing.

He also denied freedom on bond to the five convicted defendants, saying : "I find the men in this trial too dangerous to be at large."

The five convicted and their two co-defendants are being held in the Cook County-Chicago-jail on sentences ranging from 2-1/2 months to 2-1/2 years for contempt.

Judge Hoffman imposed the contempt penalties Saturday and Sunday, immediately after the jurors retired to reach a verdict.

The judge als o sentenced defense lawyer William M. Kunstler to four years and 13 days for contempt, and his colleague, Leonard I. Weinglass, to 20 months and five days.

Both lawyers are free, however, because the judge stayed commitment of their sentences to May 4.

A legal team representing the two lawyers plans to file a brief with the U. S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals by Thursday.

The verdict was the first legal test of the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The law makes it possible to indict persons on a charge of crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot.

Strict security was enforced during the reading of the verdicts.

At the motion of the government, the wives of Rubin and Hoffman along with Dellinger's 13 year old daughter, Froines' mother-in-law and Weiner's girl friend were removed from the courtroom.

Anita Hoffman, Abbott's wife, shouted at the judge: "The eight original defendants and the two lawyers will be avenged. We'll dance on your grave, Julie!"

Rubin's wife, Nancy, screamed at newsmen and marshals outside the courtroom: "My husband is being sentenced and they won't let me watch."

Kunstler objected to the government motion. He said: "The verdict of the jury should not be received in secret. . .The last crowning indignity you can possibly do is to let these defendants stand alone divorced from their family and friends and supporters at a moment in their lives when they are about to receive a verdict. . ."

Thomas A. Foran, U. S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, later told newsmen: "People who couldn't control themselves in court might rush the jury box."

He referred to the several outburst of screaming and scuffling that marked the five month trial. On many occasions, including an outbreak during the contempt sentencing Saturday, the defendants' families were involved.

Two of the jurors were visibly shaken during the reading of the verdicts and the subsequent one by one polling of the jury requested by the defense.

Mrs. Jean Frita quivered and was hardly audible when she stood to affirm her decision. Miss Kay S. Richards, 23, the youngest of the jurors, wavered and her voice was broken when she affirmed the verdict.

BRIDGE LOVERS!

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Have a say in getting the club organized again!

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room, $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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School of Education Announces Modular Credit Week Feb. 23-27

During the week of February 23-27, the School of Education will present "Something '70 -- A Modular Credit Week." Open to the entire University Community the School will offer a series of educational experiences ranging from panel discussions and lectures to films and workshops on a wide variety of subjects. Students and educators from throughout the state and nation will gather at the School of Education to share their ideas and interests on a variety of educational issues and problems.

No single theme will predominate the week; however, emphasis throughout will be on educational innovations and what is being done in American education.

One of the goals of "Something '70" Week is to demonstrate to the University and to the public the modular credit system in action. The concept of modular credit is founded on the premise that learning takes place in many other places besides the standard course, and that this learning should be institutionally recognized. The Modular Credit Week will offer a myriad of these non-standard educational opportunities, and, at the same time, give those students who desire it modular credit for the learning in which they participate.

Unless otherwise noted, every event during the "Something '70" Week is worth 1 module of credit to any undergraduate at the University of Massacusetts. The minimum which he must do to earn credit is to attend the entire event. Each instructor or leader may require, at his discretion, other things of those participants who wish to receive modular credit. These additional criteria, if any, will be explained at the beginning of the event.

Each leader will have a supply of modular credit record forms. A student who wishes to apply for credit simply fills in one of these forms at the end of the session. The leader then initials it, signifying his approval of the request, and returns the forms to the modular credi t office. Further explanation of the modular credit system will be available throughout the week.

All School of Education classes have been suspended for the week of the 23-27 in order to permit the students to participate fully in the events.

MLK To Hold Conference Stresses Reorganization

Saturday and Sunday, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will hold a reorganization conference. The purpose of the conference is opening the future programs, structure, and philosophy of the King Council to the entire campus. All decisions made by the participants in the conference will be finding upon the King Council.

The first day's program will consist of a series of workshops oriented to specific issues. The first workshop will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m., and will be concerned with the issue of poverty. It will be led by Kenneth Mosakowski. The second workshop, led by Carl Brown, will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will deal with racism. Michael Pollard will lead the 2:00 p.m. workshop on militarism, followed by a 3:00 p.m. workshop on ecology led by Gene Petit and Paul Spegel. The final Saturday workshop will deal with human rights, and will be led by Robbie Chapin. It will begin at 4:00 p.m.

All workshops will discuss issues in relation to the present structure and programs of the King Council. Criticism of the King Council will be sought, as well as constructive ideas for change. Each workshop will be charged with developing a continuing approach to the issue which can be carried out after the conference is complete.

On Sunday, the participants in all of the workshops will come together to discuss future structure and philosophy of the King Council. The discussion will be based on the conclusions reached in the previous day's workshops.

The restructuring conference grew out of a proposal submitted to the King Council Board of Directors by Bob Henderson last semester. The King Council has been struggling with a number of internal problems over the past several months.

It has attempted to deal with charges of elitism by experimenting with several different structural ideas, none of which proved satisfactory. Questions about how membership should be defined have been left unresolved as well.

Democrats Table 'No Confidence' Vote Against McCormack

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats derailed a frontal attack on Speaker John W. McCormack's leadership Wednesday, voting 192 to 23 to table a resolution of no confidence.

But a more moderate motion to study House customs and procedures, including the seniority system, remained alive for action at the next party caucus.

And some younger Democrats who opposed precipitate action against the 78 year old speaker emphasized that he will be challenged if he seeks the top House party post again next year.

McCormack promptly interpreted the vote as one of confidence.

"What do you think?" he asked newsmen. "Even some of those who voted against tabling did so because they wanted a chance to vote directly on the resolution. I ould have preferred that my - self."

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., who broke with other McCormack critics to offer the resolution now, agreed this was the case.

But Waldie insisted he made his point. He has acknowledged from the start his motion would be soundly defeated, but he said he has dramatized his view that the leadership is out of touch with the times.

"I can only conclude the House is not ready to vote on the resolution," he said.

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FROM OUR SIDE

On the Occupation

The questions must be asked as a result of the occupation yesterday of four Amherst College buildings by black students representing the Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and UMass campuses.

1) Is the seizing and holding of four buildings, vital to the everyday workings of a college, justified by the ends of immediate institution of black studies programs, increased black enrollment, formation of black cultural centers and determination of the "reality of black presence"?

2) What can be done to resolve a volatile situation that threatens the peace and continued learning process?

Answering the first has been a constant problem whenever a demonstration arises. Maybe a nebulous explanation is the only way. The seizing of four buildings that are of such importance to the education of an entire campus community can not be condoned. Yet it cannot be completely condemned, for, realistically, it is virtually the only way to bring to attention legitimate issues.

Answering the second is just as difficult. Speaking solely from the UMass end, it is a fact that the administration has been in the process of acting on all the demands asked. It is also a fact that decision-making process has been a overly tedious process.

We feel that there is complete justification in the formation of the black studies department without further delay. We also feel there is complete justification in the creation of a black culture center at Mills House, as soon as all residents of that dorm are able to move to adequate housing, even if it be as late as next fall.

We suggest these actions, not because of yesterday's actions at Amherst, not as a token measure to avert confrontation, but as overdue measures for the education of black students.

Issue of the Day is Rent

Despite Treasurer Johnson's gloomy predictions, several top University Administrators admit that if today's Student Senate Rent demonstration draws a large number of students, the school will be forced to at least limit the size of the rent increase next year.

The Senate plans to march to Whitmore where they will deliver "approximately 5000 letters" of protest to Dean Field, and then stage a day-long teach-in in the Student Union.

However, several students plan to discuss the general role of University decision making at that meeting, and while gaining a greater voice in the running of the University is a legitimate rationale for protest, today is not the right time.

A strong show of student support for blocking the rent increase will be effective; a general discussion of student power today will serve only to distract attention from the rent issue.

Students should demonstrate against the rent increase today and they should remember that the issue of the day is rent. Any attempt to broaden the protest can only serve to detract from the rent issue.

Notorious Kangaroo Court

Finally, after 40 hours of deliberation, a comparatively enlightened jury returned with their verdict in the Chicago "Conspiracy" trial. All defendants were acquitted on the charge of conspiracy, five were convicted of inciting violence during the 1968 Democratic Convention, and two were acquitted altogether.

But in this trial, the verdict is almost secondary to the proceedings. "Judge" Julius Hoffman has had the honor of presiding over the most notorious kangaroo court in the annals of American Injustice. From the onset, Hoffman made it a point to structure the trial such that it became a judgment of life styles rather than a question of law. In short the defendants were tried and treated for what they were, instead of what they did.

One may react against the performance of the Chicago 8 minus one, but this reaction does not take into account the very important fact that a court which attempts to ramrod a basically unconstitutional "law" through the judicial system, is asking for trouble -- not only in the courtroom, but the added trouble of frustration and rage in the streets.

Campus Comment

God, Mysticism and Mr. Kole

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter printed on Tuesday, I would like to say that Andre Kole did exactly what he was billed to do.

Mr. Kole gave a demonstration of Extra Sensory Perception and then stunned the crowd by admitting that it was a hoax played on a trusting audience.

He then started a discussion of witchcraft and the supernatural in the form of reincarnation and mysticism.

After this expose, with entertaining magic and humor, some very provocative observations about Bible prophecies that predicted events that are happening in the world today. This was in keeping with his discussion of the supernatural. If the 27 signs that Jesus is coming back were actually given 2000 years ago, and all are being fulfilled now, this then is certainly supernatural. That he would talk about these things was stated plainly on the posters that were posted on campus, and on the handbills that were distributed in each room in all the dorms.

The posters stated, "This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigations of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an Illusionist."

Since an illusionist is a magician, and an "investigation of the miracles of Christ" is obviously connected with Christianity in anybody's mind, the publicity, stated in different words, that Mr. Kole would be giving "a magician's view of Christianity" was definitely not false advertisement.

I regret that not everyone who attended was completely happy with what they heard and saw. Of the people I have spoken with even those who were disturbed by it were at least caused to think about an issue that most people today have not been exposed to. Mr. Kole did not ask everyone to agree with him. I feel that he was courteous in allowing a time for those who were not interested in his subject to leave.

I think it is significant that almost everyone stayed to hear Mr. Kole explain how a person can have a personal relationship with God.

I hope that the displeasure of a few with the publicity did not keep them from being open-minded to what was said. We need more programs such as this one here at UMass to make up stop and think positively.

RICHARD LUDWIG

Campus Comment

MLK Re-Responds

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to the letter which appeared in the DAILY COLLEGIAN of Wednesday, February 11th, bearing the title "We Are Curious (MLK)," since I feel that the writers, Ann Nichols and Judith Tripp (even with their postscript letter published the following day), have misrepresented numerous statements which Carleton Brown and I made at the open meeting of the Martin Luther King Council on Monday, February 9th.

To begin with, Miles, Nichols and Tripp recorded, correctly, my contention that "one of the biggest problems of the MLK in the past has been the personality clashes of the various members of the steering committee which too often interfered with theoretical goals of the Council, i.e., alleviating poverty, ending the war, repealing the draft, etc." Then, they proceeded to comment that during the meeting Carl and I "actually demonstrated the phenomenon" (of personality clashes, I presume) and that the meeting itself was, in fact, 'one long series of personality clashes. . ." which "rivaled the Student Senate meetings for wasting time." As an "example" of my "time - wasting" these critics recalled that I "emphasized dedicated members excluding those people who could only give limited service" and "those whose motives were unselfish and humanitarian, not those on 'ego trips' and those who 'wanted recognition in the yearbook'." As an "example" of "personality clashes" they cited my insistance that anyone who was frightened away by my personality "was not what the MLK needs" as well as Carl Brown's statement that "anyone who was frightened by his blackness didn't belong on the Council either." Evidently in response to these well-justified statements by Carl and me, Miles, Tripp and Nichols queried, ridiculously: "Is this to say that liking Ken and Carl is a prerequisite to productive work on this 'social action council'?" and then concluded that Carl and I were "ego-trippers."

It is unfortunate that these critics drew such incredibly distorted inferences and conclusions from what I maintan were valid statements, both on Carl's part and my own. It is true that personalities of various members of the Interim Steering Committee have consistently interfered with practical goals of the Council. Last December 3rd I voted against transferring the power of Council government from the Council's Board of Directors to the Interim Steering Committee, since I believed that a majority of the new, self-appointed steering committee was less responsible, less knowledgeable, and less committed to realistic social change than even the aloof Board of Directors. Now, over two months later, numerous members of the Interim Steering Committee may be found running about Whitmore capturing General Dynamics recruiters, blowing soap bubbles, pontificating about "revolution," contemplating their "coolness," spewing forth artificial new-left jibe, displaying their New York custom-made hippie-freak regalia -- and alienating an incalculable number of potential supporters who are genuinely serious about social action. But, for the "dirty" unglamorous tasks, like sitting at a table in the Student Union to publicize the approaching Re-organization Conference, these "activists" are hard-pressed to commit themselves.

Thus, I do not feel that I "wasted" any public meeting time describing the nature of TRUE COMMITMENT -- which I feel is incumbent upon anyone who becomes involved in social action, whether it be through the Martin Luther King Council or any other group. I think it imperative that people realize that the Council is not meant to serve as a tea group or a playpen, but rather as an effective instrument of social change. As for my "frightening" potential workers away, I can point to the fact that since the open meeting, five persons have expressed a desire to join the twenty-member Committee on Poverty, of which I am chairman. Perhaps these people are not afraid of real work, unlike so many Council members past and present.

As for Carl's and my "ego-tripping," I feel that these criticisms are devoid of substance. Carl and I asserted our opinions very strongly, and we will continue to attack hypcrites and half-baked activists. I am surprised that Miles, Nichols and Tripp did not, while on the theme of ego-tripping include references about some of the bona fide megalomaniacs who spoke at the open meeting.

I wish to conclude by urging all concerned members of the University community to attend the King Council Re-organization Conference this Saturday and Sunday, February 21st and 22nd, in Mahar Auditorium and selected classrooms in the School of Business Administration. Hopefully, when the Council is re-organized, its membership and particularly its governing body (if any), will exhibit sufficient responsibility and dedication to social justice to warrant use of the name of a leader who died for his beliefs.

KENNETH R. MOSAKOWSKI

There will be a meeting of all students who have been on the Editorial Staff or who wish to join, tonight at 7:30 in the Daily Collegian office. Bring an idea.

The deadline for all Letters to the Editor is 5:00 p.m. the day prior to intended publication.. Each letter must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). Letters that fail any of these requirements will not be printed.

Anyone with a complaint concerning the contents of the Editorial page should contact the Executive Editor between 3:30 - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Do not bother the secretaries.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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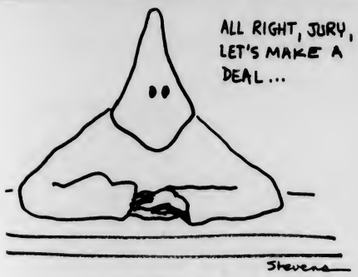

No? Okay . . .

Keith Bromery

No Way Forward

Well, it would seem that the white community has again, following in its age old tradition, put off a potentially explosive problem-situation until it eventually goes off before moving positively to correct or at least make half-hearted attempts at solving these problems which have usually evolved into the impossible by the time anyone in the aforementioned bureaucracys get around to doing anything.

The fact that the Five College administrations knew long before any buildings were occupied of the potentialities of the situation cannot possibly be disputed. And also the fact that these problems were merely thrown into an antiquated machine-like bureaucracy to be sifted and shuffled by baachelorette papered antibodies hired as eternal stop and yield signs to slow up and stop any possible positive action is also an undisputed actuality.

So, with the events at Amherst College yesterday as with most other events in the past, it has taken a major confrontation to affect action on problems essential to the existance of the society. And, as usual, the situation has evolved to a state where nothing less than a miracle will be able to save all from collapse.

It makes sense that people (even white bureaucrats) would learn something from history and having applied same's knowledge would make the events of yesterday a thing of the past. It should be made clear that black students who are occupying the Amherst College buildings are not there on a "humbug". In fact, most would rather be occupying their places in the classrooms at their respective campuses rather than sitting in these buildings in a seemingly futile effort to get what they need and essentially must have to exist as a viable community within themselves.

It is the sincere hope of this writer that the college and university administrations involved will get off of their bureaucratic asses and move to make it possible for these students to quit wasting their time with something that should have been taken care of a long time ago. How many more headlines will these type of confrontations have to make before someone wakes up and moves? How much longer will it be before justice is alloted according to right rather than according to who can best beat the bureaucracy or according to who can best effect a confrontation with same? Right now it seems rather meaningless, if not hopeless.

KEITH M. BROMERY
Editorial Columnist

Campus Comment

"Tell The People . . ."

To the editor:

"Tell the people they are threatened. Throw the pacifists in jail for threatening the security of the nation. It is as simple as that and it works in any country."

The above quote is an observation on the effective control of dissenters and followers alike by means of government propaganda. Our government tells us we are threatened by an insidious Communist-inspired plot for world domination. This has effectively united large numbers of people and lulled them into unconsciousness. Pacifists are thrown into prison for refusing to enter the armed forces, America's murder machine, and for refusing to submit to a draft that constitutes blatant involuntary servitude (which our Constitution supposedly protects us against). Other dissenters are thrown into prison after the government associates them (rightly or wrongly) with the previously established "threat". Obviously, the plot is working.

But who made the statement quoted above? It was not Nixon, though he may agree with it and use it. It was not L.B.J., either. Nor was it John Foster Dulles, Spiro Agnew, Curtiss Lemay, or George Wallace, even though they may agree with and/or use it.

The person who made that statement was Hermann Goering, Hitler's top Nazi propagandist.

Peace,
YUSHNIK

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

No Support for Rent Hike

To the editor:

The University Housing Committee, a group of students and administrators, does not support the proposed room rent increase.

We consider the proposed rent schedule unfairly high when measured against the quality of the living conditions. We recommend an external audit of the Treasurer's report, with special attention given to the Debt Service and the new Furnishing Reserve Fund. We further recommend that the University investigate new methods of funding and financing to allow lowering of the debt service and renovation of the Northeast and Central dormitories BEFORE any rent increase in those areas. Finally, we urge the University to begin an intensive campaign to provide for the utilization of dormitories on a year-round basis through conferences and Continuing Education.

Information concerning the increase was not released to the Committee prior to the general announcement to the University Community, although we asked the Treasurer's Office on numerous occasions during the past months to discuss the anticipated increase. This lack of cooperation from Treasurer Johnson is to be deplored, and suggests that his office is not interested in sharing with the students the decision-making process in matters directly affecting the student body.

The University Housing Committee
DENNIS H. KLAYTON,

SOUL REVUE
TALENT SHOW
Sponsored by the
Black Affairs Council
22 BIG ACTS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — FEB. 20 - 21
FROM MASS. — CONN. — N.J.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Tickets $2.00 On sale at ticket office

Former Vice-President
Hubert H. Humphrey
will speak on
Foreign Policy
at
Curry Hicks Cage
Tues. Feb. 24
8:15 P.M.

Sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program

Human Sexuality Course Openings Available, Smith College Department Leads Seminars

In order to accommodate those who were previously unable to sign up for the Human Sexuality Course at Smith College, there will be another table set up this Friday, February 20, in the Student Union lobby. All those interested are invited. The following information is provided for those who missed the article in last Friday's Collegian.

The course, "Topics in Human Sexuality", is non-credit, and open to any students or non-students in the area who are committed to increasing their knowledge of human sexuality. A lecture-seminar format has been devised which will incorporate the informal aspects of a lecture with the interpersonal aspects of a small group.

A $2.00 fee is charged for the course, to pay for the lecturers. The course is student-funded and student-run. Drayton Grant is the chairman this year. Dan Cash, in 614 Webster (546-7190), is the University Liaison, and is in charge of the registration here.

Most lectures will be held on Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Green hall, where the five college bus stops. No transportation is specifically provided, but the five college bus leaves the Waiting Station at 7:25 p.m., and arrives at JM Greene at 7:55.

The first lecture, "Anatomy and Physiology", will be Thursday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in JM Greene. The lectures are scheduled as follows: "Contraception", March 4; "Abortion", March 10; "Pregnancy and Birth", April 2; "Human Sexuality and Psycho-sexual Development", April 9; "Female-Male Relationships", April 16; "Love and Loving", April 23, and an open lecture on some sociological aspects of human sexuality which will terminate the course on May 7.

Lecturers include Ronald Mazur, an ex-clergyman presently involved with sex education; Dr. Jean Anderson, obstetrician and gynecologist in Amherst; and Prof. Leonard Bickman of the Smith psychology department.

In general, students are requested not to sign up for the course unless they are prepared to attend the whole series, which has been planned as a cohesive entity. This commitment applies especially to the seminars, particularly vulnerable to fickle participants, and proportionately responsive to individual efforts to achieve a meaningful experience.

It is possible to attend the lectures individually, at a cost of $ .50 each, once those who are registered are admitted.

Because of the Smith students' preference for a co-educational course, men students from the University are especially solicited.

ODETTA SINGS

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

7:30 and 10:00 P. M. CONCERTS

TICKETS: $1.50 UMass undergrads; $2.50 UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and students; $3.00 others. FINE ARTS COUNCIL BOX OFFICE 125 HERTER HALL, TEL. 545-0202 or BOWKER AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, tel. 545-2149 (from 5:30 p.m. February 21 only)

Roundup

Dr. Vali Speaks at Carlton U.

Dr. Ferenc A. Vali, University professor of government, delivered the lecture on Hungary in the current Carleton University series "The Communists States in Disarray."

He is one of seven distinguished U.S. and Canadian scholars invited to speak at the series of Friday night lectures at the Ottawa, Canada, college. The lectures, which run from Jan. 16 to March 6, are an annual series sponsored by the Carleton Soviet and East European Studies Program. They will be published later this year by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

Dr. Vali is an authority on international law and a former advisor to Hungarian Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Finance. He was arrested by the Hungarian regime in 1951, imprisoned and released in time to flee Hungary during the 1956 revolt. He came to the U.S. a year later.

Prior to joining the UMass faculty in 1961, Dr. Vali was a visiting professor at Cornell University Law School, and spent three years as a research associate at the Harvard Center for International Affairs, where he completed a book "Rift and Revolt in Hungary: Nationalism Versus Communism", published in 1961. Among Dr. Vali's publications is a standard work, "Servitudes of International Law", eight other books and over 40 articles.

* * *

Dr. Sidney Siggia, professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has been elected 1970 chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Analytical Chemistry.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

MEET MONDAY

February 23, 1970

at 7:00 p.m.

in the

PLYMOUTH ROOM

All Welcome

Does an automatic stick shift make it more attractive?

Our optional automatic stick shift doesn't have a clutch pedal.
Just a stick you don't shift much.
Drive 1 drives you all over town.
Drive 2 drives you up and down the highway.
Stop by and shift for yourself.

JONES VOLKSWAGEN

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CEQ Sponsors Speech By DDT Expert Tonite

The Coalition For Environmental Quality and the Government Department are co-sponsoring a noted legislative expert on DDT this evening in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. Robert Wetmore, House of Representatives member from Barre will be speaking on the DDT problem and its effects on our deteriorating environment.

Robert Wetmore has been Vice-Chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee which is instrumental in molding strong conservation bills. He authored the House Resolve for the Pesticide study, and carried it to the Committee of Bills in the Senate in its third reading when the 1969 session ended. He has also filed a bill and a study resolve on the creation of an Environmental Quality Control Council. In addition, he was Chairman on the select Committee on Pesticides in the State legislature, and is called by many Mr. Environment in the House.

Man is violating his environment and the uses of pesticides demonstrates why the threat to life is so serious. Each year, more than 600 million pounds of pesticides of all kinds are sprayed, dusted, fogged, or dumped into the United States - about 3 pounds for every man, woman, and child in the country.

The residues drift through the air, mingle with the waters to destroy precious microscopic life, and seep through the soil to contaminate the environment on a worldwide basis. Pesticide particles have been found in the tissues of reindeer in Alaska, in penquins in the Antarctic, and in the dust over the Indian Ocean. Several species of animal life including the American Bald Eagle, the peregrin Falcon, and the Osprey are on the verge of extinction by pesticides.

The only way to solve the problems created by pesticides is to become informed and convey intelligent information to others. Hearing Representative Wetmore is a rare opportunity to find out what can be accomplished through legislative action.

Dorm Helps Janitor Work

The residents of Butterfield House have drawn up and signed a petition to alleviate the work load of the dorm janitor.

It seems that Frank Goessing, the only full time janitor at Butterfield House has won the support of his dorm, without even asking.

A group of Butterfield residents became concerned that the work load of Frank was almost to the point of hardship, especially since the part time janitor for Butterfield has been placed in other dorms during time that is supposed to be devoted to Butterfield.

Butterfield is supposed to have one and a half janitors to cover four floors and a large amount of public area.

THIS SUNDAY
Come One! Come All!
To
A Better ANTIQUE SHOW
A Better FLEE MARKET
Amherst Regional
High School Gym
50 New England Dealers will display. "See All the Things of Yesterday".
benefit: Hope Cong'l Church
Malcolm W. Turner,
Show Mgr.
Snack Bar — Adm. 75c

Redmen Basketball

UMass vs.
Spfld. College

TONITE

Air Time 7:50
Tap-off 8:00
[illegible]
WMUA 91.1 FM

Any organization wishing SATF (Student Tax) funding must apply by March 15. Contact Jim Albert at 6-7653, or 5-2832.

Student Senate Budgets Committee

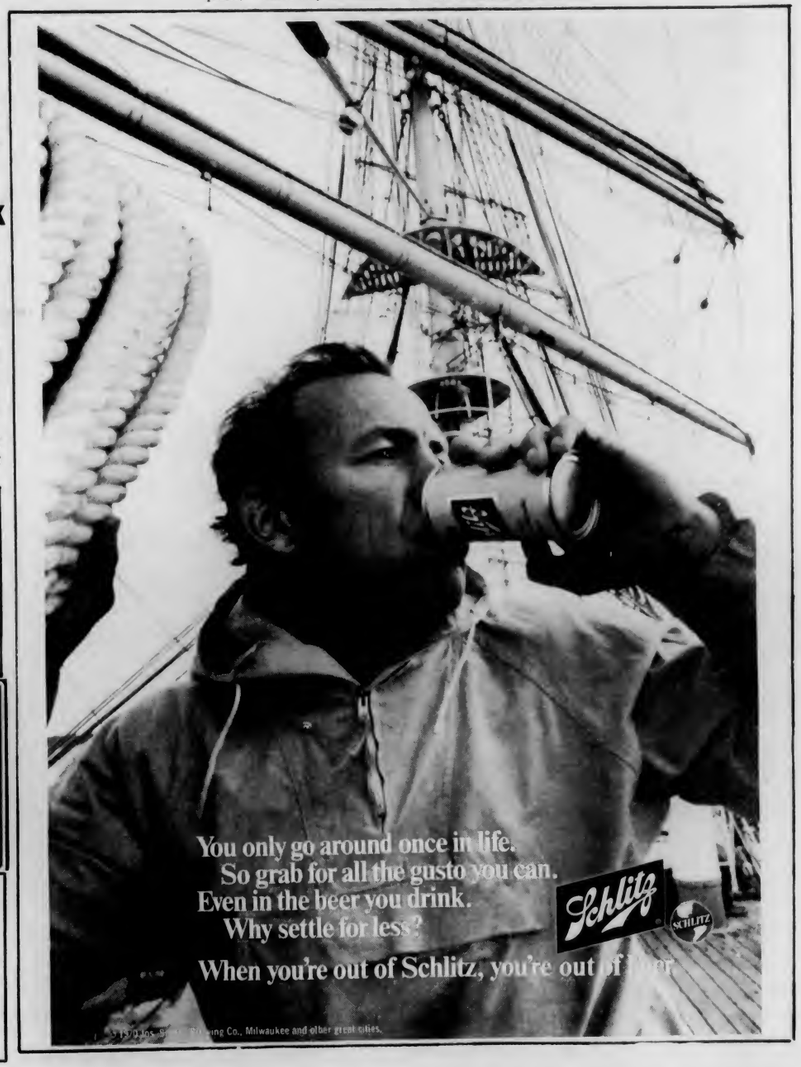
Odetta Not Married To Carmichael, Concert to Go On

The Fine Arts Council received a report on Wednesday that many persons may stay away from the concerts Odetta will give in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday night (7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.) due to the rumor that she is married to Stokely Carmichael and that funds she receives for her concerts are used to further the work of Mr. Carmichael.

Council Manager Terry C. Schwarz telephoned Miss Odetta's New York manager to check on the authenticity of this report and found that it is untrue. Miriam Madeba is married to Mr. Carmichael, not Odetta.

Odetta arrives on Saturday afternoon and is scheduled to perform two programs on the stage of Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association. Reserved tickets for these concerts are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergrads; $2.50 for UMass grad students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Tel. 545-0202 and remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Box Office at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and may be reached by phone by dialing 545-2149.

Can any reader recognize the faults on this horse? The UMass Horse Judging Team will teach students how. There will be an open meeting Monday night at 7:30 for any interested students at the Grinnell Arena. Organization for Spring events and trips to Springfield and Columbus, Ohio is planned.


You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
Schlitz
SCHLITZ

Notices

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire Commons, Southwest, on Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 7:00 p.m. from Hasbrauck, Patterson, and the Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Organizational meeting Mon., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Plans for future trips and special events will be discussed.

SPANISH CLUB
Tertulias are held on Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevator). Spanish table meets for lunch Thursdays from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. All interested in Spanish welcome.

MAY '68 IN FRANCE
Newsreel films on student revolts in France, Mexico, and Berkley, Thompson 106, 8:15 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 23. 25¢

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Mon., Feb. 23 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Mass College YR Cochairman Gail Gordon will address the group.

A.S.A.C.
A meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Worcester room, S.U. Open to public.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA
There will be a meeting of the Communication Disorders Club on Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:00 in Bartlett.

MLK
First meeting to plan educational programs on race, poverty, militarism, student self-determinism, environment, etc. Need people; new members welcome. Plymouth Room, S.U., Fri., Feb. 20 at 3:15 p.m.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING
Live, study, travel abroad. Find out more about the experiment on Thurs., Feb. 19 in the S.U. Lobby.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., Feb. 21, 8:00 to 12:00 in Nantucket and Norfolk Rms., S.U. Free coffee and refreshments. Interested performers call 6-6097 at 6-6082 or just come.

ITALIAN CLUb
Slide lecture, "Art and Pollution in Italy" by Prof. Iris Cheney to be held in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Lenten service Fri. evening at 7:00 p.m. in Chapel. All welcome.

I.W.W.
Meeting on Sat. at noon in Hamden Room. All F.W.'s urged to attend.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Movie series "310 to Yuma" on Feb. 20 at 7:00 and 9:30 in Maher Aud.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon., Feb. 23 at 8:00 in Thompson 104. Movies will be shown and plans for the Glen Ellen trips will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd" will be held on Feb. 22 and 23 from 6:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union

THE MYTH OF EDUCATION
Colloquium will meet 10:00 p.m. Thursday in John Q. Adams 19th floor lounge. John Gostek will discuss revisionist history and American foreign policy.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting 6:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 19 in George Washington Tower 5th floor lounge.

PSYCH MAJORS
A meeting for all those students interested in setting up a summer internship program for psych. majors will be held Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:00 in Bartlett 15.

WINTER CARNI ALL STAR HOCKEY
Would all those players who usec the athletic dept. pull over scrimmage jerseies last Thurs., please return them to the RSO Office in the Student Union or call Rennie Cullmon, 715 Grayson, 6-7050.

UNIVERSE CITY
Universe City Coffeehouse Fri. night, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the back of the Hatch.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
All grad students and faculty are invited for dance, relaxation, and fun at Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest, on Fri., Feb. 20 at 9:00 .m. Adult refreshments.

STUDENT UNION BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a student Union Bridge Club meeting on Thurs., Feb 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commanwealth Room of the S.U. This meeting is open to the entire University Community.

BRIDGE CLUB
Yes, we're starting again! The Bridge Club is meeting Thurs., Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. New members and beginners welcome.

MLK COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 19 in Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Thurs., Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday, leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Last chance to rush the number one service sorority. Meet Angel Flight Thurs. night, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in 109 Dickinson Hall. All welcome.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
USCC meeting Sun., Feb. 22 at 8:00 in Hampshire Room in the Student Union.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Important meeting Sun., Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel. Attendance mandatory.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room, S.U. to discuss support of Kevin White for Governor. All persons interested in supporting a progressive candidate are urged to attend.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting this week. All welcome to attend. Also organize for rides to Baba Birthday Celebration in NYC the 25th - 28th of February.

HILLEL
Sabbath services will be held on Fri., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. Sat. morning services will be at 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room.

OUTING CLUB
Virginia and "Up North" sign up sheets are on bulletin board. Elections will be Mon. at 8:00 p.m. in New Hatch. List of nominations on bulletin board in Union across from Ride Board.

ALPHA ZETA (STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE)
Come to informal faculty-student night in new part of Hatch Mon., Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 9:00.

LOST
Will the person who borrowed or stole my six pairs of BVD's from Grayson Laundry Room please return. No questions asked. P.S. It's an emergency! Randy, 6-7056.

Will the person who removed five albums and an envelope from the back of the Hatch please return them to Lost and Found? If you don't you're an insensitive dirtbag. So there!

VW keys and others on black key ring. Call Susan, 213 Knowlton.

Cameo pin on Feb. 10 in back of Bayden. Valuable. Call 665-3985 or leave a note with Bayden Main Office.

One pair of girl's brown oval framed prescription sunglasses near Coolidge. Call Evelyn, 6-8017.

Stolen from Central Dining Commons, a black book case with important books and course work inside. Please return to Baker Lost and Found. No questions asked. Jack Shea, 116 Baker, 546-6023.

Two ten-inch reels of Scotch recording tape. Please return to Paul, 402 Mills or call 6-5554. No questions.

One pair of females tortoise shell eyeglasses in red case lost around Mahar Aud. on Wed., Feb. 12. Contact Terry 6-6708.

Old brown wallet in bad shape. You can keep the money. I would like the cards and papers back. Call 253-2161 and ask for Bob.

One pair of brown glasses over the Winter Carni weekend somewhere between the Cage and the Central area. Please call Mike, 6-6056.

One pair of gold rimmed glasses lost Sat., Feb. 14 on Fearing St. Call Linda 546-9592.

Large mohair scarf, green and orange, at Sun. night concert. First row, call 6-7235, reward.

Man's brown-rimmed glasses in black leather case with gold initial H. Call Harlan, 5-0192.

A 1971 gold class dinner ring with garnet stone. Engraving is V.L. Lerner. If found call 6-7395.

One beige and brown French purse. If found please contact Chris, 6-8016.

Orange wool scarf in Bowker Aud. last Wed. night. Call 6-6722.

Stamped, sealed letter addressed to a lawyer in Lee, Mass., between Whitmore and the S.U. on Feb. 18. important. If found, drop in mail and contact Pete, 253-9748.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
STARTS TUES., FEB. 24
Meet in S.U. Lobby 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 24
Free to Members
Nominal Charge To Non-Members

Insurance Rates Going
UP?
Health Fee Hike?
open meeting Thursday nite at 7:30
We will make the decision.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Two VW's — one 1961 parts car, no engine, best offer. Also one 1962 VW, good condition, body is good, solid, needs body work (slight), best offer. Call Rick at 253-3857. tfd-21

Karmann Ghia - 68, red with black son, in excellent condition, size 6 or offer. Contact Ron, 222 Greenough. tfd 19

67 A. Healey 3000, excll. cond., new tires, 23,000 miles, ski rac. Call 546-7383. tfd-15

1968 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni's, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1118. tfd-28

61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., radio and heater, standard shift. Call Dave 527-2498 after 6 p.m. tfd-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for 3 bedrm. apt. in Northampton, own room. Rent $17 a mo. Call Maureen 584-9133. tfd-19

WANTED

NEED HELP? Female student to live in Amherst home. Room, board, and salary in exchange for household help. Tel. 253-3427. tfd-20

TRAINEES WANTED for next fall employment as campus shuttle bus service. Training will begin soon. Application forms available through transportation office, physical plant, 5-0600, ext. 75. Applications should be received prior to February 20, 1970. Will be accepted until start of training program. tfd-27

Large steamer storage trunk(s). Call Montague 367-2805 tfd-23

TRAVEL

GET HOT — Why go south and end up freezing? Sunbathe in Nassau and pick up 20 degrees over Bermuda. $105 complete. Jim Oshry, 301 Puffton, 549-1378. 2-10-12-18-20

Freeport flint for spring vacation. Get in on the more sophisticated fun at the spacious Freeport Inn — home of nightly 3 hour pool-side parties with unlimited free mixed drinks and a band. Jet flight and 8 days' accommodations for only $199. Call Peggy Stocker at 549-3958 for details and reservations... evenings best. tfd-26

FOR SALE

1 double bed $35; 1 sofa $25, or best offers. 253-7866. tfd-25

1970 model Head 360s, used only a few times, 190 cm. Call Gary 256-6968; 195 cm call Jeff 549-6131?. Best offer. tfd-25

Skis — Hart Javelins SSL, 205 cm Inspector's skis, used only 10 times. New at $185, will sell for $125. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin, Tel. 5-2306. tfd-23

Lafayette AM-FM FM-stereo tuner with AFC. Used but in A-1 cond. Comes with new FM antenna, only $55. Call Marshall, 500 Webster, evrs., 6-7318. tfd-19

One pr. double buckle ski boots, hand made in Austria, used one season, in excellent condition, size 6 or 6½, originally $80.00, now $15.00. Call Debbie at 6-7353. tfd-20

1 pair brand new Pro-Plastic Strato Buckle Ski Boots, men's, 9½ wide, excellent buy. Lee at 665-3025. tfd-19

Nikon-F, 50mm f.1.4, 135 mm 3.5 tele, case, filters, extras, best offer. Call Ron, 222 Greenough. tfd-19

Scott receiver, 32 watt, AM-FM, factory guarantee, cost $304, priced to sell. Call Jeff 549-0496 evenings. tfd-20

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example, model 29 AM-FM 100 watt stereo, complete, list $449.95, no price $335. See Frank in 1011 Washington or call 6-9157. tfd-26

67 A. Healey 3000, exc. cond., new tires, 23,000 miles, ski rack. Call 546-7383. tfd-15

55 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., new tranny $75. 546-9264. tfd-20

Typewriter — 1 yr. old, used under 3 wpm. $25. Call Jeff 6-9101. tfd-20

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-0616. tfd-28

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcase desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need doing? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tfd-2

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even your old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-9368 or 546-6467. tfd-27

Custom made leather vests, pocketbooks and belts. Available in suede or top grain leather. Your choice of color and design. Very reasonably priced. Mike Skalina, 97 Puffton Village, Tel. 549-0715. tfd-27

Laughing Gravy Natural Foods now has Brown Rice, Flours, Tamari, Noodles, Sesame Oil, Mu Tea, and many other items. Call 253-9635 for free delivery, if no answer, try again. We will also order any items which we do not have in stock. tfd-26

Alterations — reasonable, pick up and delivery. Call 1-589-4792. tfd-21

ENTERTAINMENT

The award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns" will be presented Feb. 19-21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets for the performances, which start each night at 8:30 p.m., are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass Campus and at The Listening Post, 23 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tfd-20

LOST

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, tan and black German Shepherd. If found call 545-0174. Reward. tfd-20

FOR RENT

Apartment to sublet, Cliffside Apt., one bedroom $125 mo. Includes utilities. Call 665-3928 after 6 p.m. tfd-20

Apt. to sublet — Cliffside Apt., 2 bedroom, $145 mo. Utilities included. See John Bro. Apt. K-8. tfd-25

Female student for household help Amherst home, 3 to 7, Monday thru Friday. Tel. 253-3427 tfd-20

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC 2-yr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, management, administration, flying, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 25th. tfd-26

Graduating? Set yourself a good day and date watch by Hamilton. It is a great thing to remember U. Mass. by — it's got the words University of Massachusetts, Class of 1970 in raised numerals. For details call 546-9471. tfd-19

PERSONAL

We are 4 Jr. and Sr. NJG's looking for some exciting NJB's. For further info call 546-6579. tfd-20

Ralph, you Boogie, Sheila loved the roses and the weekend. Luv, TWA. 2-19

Redstone's LUXURY Entertainment Triplex
1 2:15 & 8:15 — LEE MARVIN "PAINT YOUR WAGON" — Sunday 2:15 - 5:15 - 8:15 — MATS DAILY thru FEB. 22 — CHILD To 15 $1.00 All Shows
2 Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" with PETER SELLERS RINGO STARR — Child $1.00 — FEB. 25: "Z" Nominated for 5 Academy Awards — A THEATRE PARTY — FUN OR FUND RAISING - SMALL OR LARGE
3 Peter O'Toole "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" G — 2 & 8 P.M. — SUNDAY AT 2, 5 & 8 P.M. — TICKETS AT DEL PADRES or always at SEARS
SHOWCASE CINEMA 1 & 2 — RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD W. SPFLD — 733-3131 — 2 ACRES FREE PARKING

AMHERST Cinema
NOW Ends Tues. Fields 6:50-9:10 Hardy 7:50
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30
All Laugh Show . . .
HAL ROACH'S NEW "THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"
PRODUCED BY HAL ROACH & 101 BOSS PRODUCTION — ASSOCIATE PRODUCER RAYMOND ROHAUER — NARRATED BY GARRY MOORE
W. C. Fields in • The Barber Shop • The Pharmacist • The Fatal Glass of Beer ("I'aint a fit night out...")
Presented by Raymond Rohauer — Distributed by Joseph Brenner Associates
Extra Featurette "FRACTURED FLICKERS"
Next: TICK-TICK-TICK - Jim Brown

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof — Campus Cinemas — Next to Zayre's — 256-6411
CINEMA 1 - Now Playing! — Howard Hawks' Walter Matthau "CACTUS FLOWER" Goldie Hawn (M) — NIGHTLY at 7:30 & 9:15 - SUN. Mat. at 2
CINEMA 3 - 4th Week! — A Reiver is a brawler — Steve McQueen "The Reivers" — NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUN MAT at 2
CINEMA 2 - 3rd MONTH! — PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS in BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUN. MAT. at 2

SENIORS SHINE - Redman seniors Ray Ellerbrook (in left photo) and Dennis Chapman (right) played key roles in UMass' clutch basketball win over Rhode Island. Ellerbrook, who hit numerous layups, drives here past URI forward and star John Fultz. Chapman, who was No. 2 rebound man with 11, swings up a hooking layup. Outside of this one, he canned key baskets for the Redman cause. (MDC photos by Bob Mangiaratti)

STOPGAP - Amherst goalie Paul Koulouris comes out to make save as Redman Bill McMann (8) attempts to lift the puck over his pads and into the net. UMass won contest, 9-0, and raised its record to 8-6 overall. (MDC by Gib Fullerton)

Frosh Hoopsters Stumble to Defeat

KINGSTON, R.I. - Playing what has to be their worst half of the year, the UMass freshman basketball team was defeated here soundly Tuesday night by a strong quintet from Rhode Island, 79-55. The loss dropped the frosh's record to a dismal 5-10.

Believe it or not the score at halftime had the Little Redmen trailing by only four, 37-33. But a scoreless spurt of five and a half minutes in the second half more or less decided the issue.

With 15:54 remaining in the game, the Little Redmen were down by ten, 46-36. From that time until Mike Polakoff sank two free throws with 10:21 left to go, UMass's count not put the ball through the hoop.

During this span the Little Rams came through with eleven points to put the game out of reach. They were led in this surge by big number 50 who netted two hoops and two charity tosses. UMass could not even make free throws as they missed five in a row.

To put it simply, the Little Redmen were out-outed at every phase of the game. To make the situation worse, Chuck Olsen, one of the most dependable and consistent performers on the team, injured his leg in the contest and had to be removed.

Perhaps, though, UMass got all of their bad play out of their system and will be ready to play basketball tonight as they entertain the Springfield College freshmen at 6:00 in the Cage.

Wrestlers Win Over Dart, 29-9, Story in Tomorrow's MDC

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
Commanches 2, Marauders 0
Cool Cons 2, Mags 1
Academics 2, Bruisers 1
Seagrams 2, Spartans 0
2nd Team 2, BX 1
S&B WBF Tubes
Gypsies WBF Lil Fellas
Arabic 2, Roman 1
Beaddedams WBF Bombers
Pit Crew 2, Good Guys 0
Education 2, Civil Eng. 0
Squares 2, Selahsoos 0
Burners 2, Geo-Geo 0
Oaks 2, Eagles 1
Hemlocks 2, Pines 1
Bruins 2, Elms 1
Birch 2, Hoovers 0
Lemons 2, Limes 0
Bulldogs 2, Big Sticks 1
Jocks 2, Steelmen 1
Terrors WBF Cougars
Panthers 2, Senators 0
Bulldozers WBF Leopards

THE RADIO PLAYS THE MUSIC WMUA 91.1 FM
(That's the way God planned it)

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85 Amity St. Amherst, Mass 253-2548
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
HOT DOG'S steamed in beer with sherry flavored sauerkraut
——14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS——
Open Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

ODETTA
A vibrant folk singer who has delighted audiences throughout the world
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and information: Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

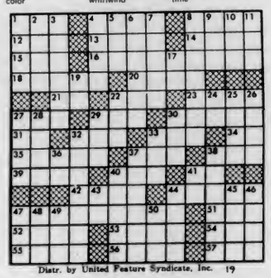
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AFAR AROA PAM
LATE REAL AID
PS PART FIR
THE LOUD PELE
BIDE WREN SIR
EDITS NEED KO
SITARS PAURED
TO NOTE TRINE
DUE SONG TOES
ESNE ATONATS
TAP TOTA SO
ERE HARD APED
MAR TIDES ROSE

ACROSS
1-Soak up
4-The sweetsop
9-Nose
12-The self
13-Hindu garment
14-Ireland
15-In music, high
16-Tiny pieces
18-Encounters
20-Kiln
21-Negative
22-Be mistaken
23-Mountains of Europe
27-Chapeau
29-Ethiopian title
30-Commonplace
31-Indefinite article
32-Posed for portrait
33-Born
34-Printer's measure
35-Reluctant
37-Storage box
38-Nahoor sheep
39-Equable
40-Lamprey
41-Pronoun
42-Greek letter
44-Vessel
47-Woodworker
51-Sailor (colloq.)
52-Century plant
53-Danish island
54-Employ
55-Musical instrument
56-Break suddenly
57-French for "summer"

DOWN
1-Juncture
2-Eye closely
3-Mighty
4-Snakes
5-Chinese pagoda
6-Mistakes
7-Hindu guitar
8-Discourse
9-Lubricate
10-Native metal
11-Footlike part
17-Exists
19-Preposition
20-Dine
24-A state (abbr.)
25-Solar disk
26-River in Siberia
27-50 per cent
28-Ox of Celebes
29-Cheer
30-Number
32-Banded with color
33-Nothing
36-Three-toed sloth
37-Whipped
38-Sculpture
40-Small stoves
41-Prefix: not
43-Faroe Islands whirlwind
44-Harvest
45-Swift
46-Woody plant
47-Vehicle
48-Beverage
49-Fish eggs
50-Period of time



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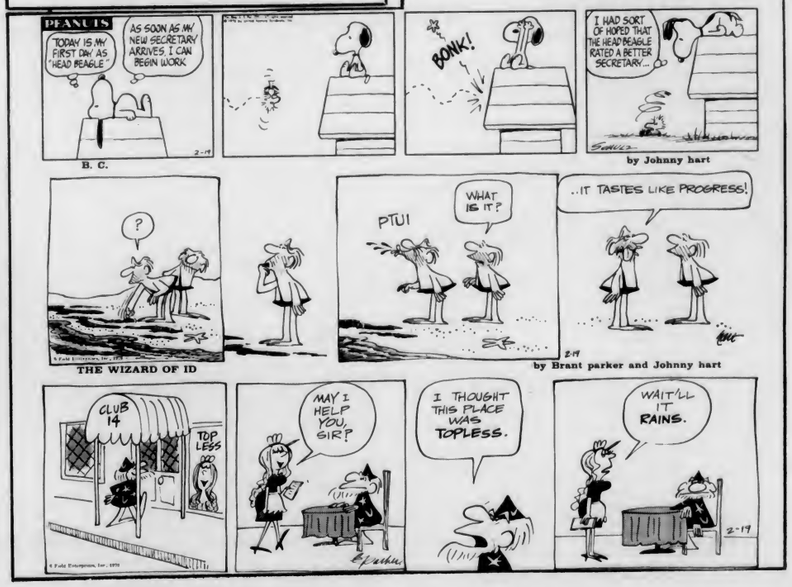
PEANUTS
TODAY IS MY FIRST DAY AS HEAD BEAGLE
AS SOON AS MY NEW SECRETARY ARRIVES I CAN BEGIN WORK
BONK!
I HAD SORT OF HOPED THAT THE HEAD BEAGLE RATED A BETTER SECRETARY...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
?
PTUI
WHAT IS IT?
..IT TASTES LIKE PROGRESS!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
CLUB 14
TOP LESS
MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?
I THOUGHT THIS PLACE WAS TOPLESS.
WAIT'LL IT RAINS.

Hoopsters Host Spfld; Icemen Crush Amherst

Following 3 Game Sweep Redmen Meet Chiefs-8.00

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Coming off of their tremendous three game sweep of Holy Cross, UConn, and URI, the Redmen basketball team can ill afford to let up tonight as they host the Chiefs of Springfield College at the Cage tonight. Tap-off is set for 8:00.

If the Redman bopes for a tournament bid are to be realized, the hoopsters must win all of their remaining five games. A loss in any of these contests would prove fatal. Springfield is more than capable of taking advantage of a UMass let down and has the talent to beat anyone.

The Chiefs come into the contest with a 13-6 record. They won nine of their first ten tilts but have slumped lately as the competition has toughened. Their most recent encounter was a 116-83 drubbing of Westfield State.

Leading Springfield is 6'1 guard Dennis Clark. Clark, named to the ECAC team of the week for the sixth consecutive week, is the floor general of the club and also its big scorer. He comes into the game with a 26.9 per game average including an astounding 50 points against Holy Cross. In that game, the Chiefs lost to the powerful Crusaders by only one point, 89-88. So if Clark gets hot, look out.

Starting along with Clark in the backcourt will be Steve Waterman. Waterman is a 6'1 junior from Hartford, Conn., and has seen action both at guard and up front. He is a fine rebounder for his size, averaging 7.2 caroms a game, and is hitting for 17.7 points. In the Clark-Waterman duo, Springfield will present the Redmen with one of the most potent scoring backcourts UMass has faced all season.

In the pivot for Springfield will be 6'7 sophomore Jud Hunt. Hunt is the team's leading rebounder averaging just under ten rebounds and is considered to be a very good defensive player. He also can be dangerous inside the foul line and averages about seven points a game.

Captain George Yelverton, an All-New England selection last year, will be one of the starters up front. He has experience at both guard and forward and at 6'3 can easily make the switch. Known as a dangerous outside threat, Yelverton has been getting twelve points a contest and the Redmen cannot afford to ignore him.

The fifth starter will be either Darrell Hilbrands or Rich Hundley. Both are sophomores and Hundley was the leading scorer on last year's freshman team. Hillbrands at 6'4 is the better rebounder of the two and will probably get the nod. But 6'3 Hundley is an excellent outside shooter and should the Chiefs fall behind, he should see plenty of action.

Helping out up front will be 6'5 junior Brad Macomber. Although he missed two weeks of the season due to mononucleosos, Macomber has seen a great deal of action lately and is the team's third leading rebounder. Also available for duty is 6'3 sophomore Jim Grassi who is a good inside shooter and crashes the boards well. Chip Dorin, another 6'3 sophomore rounds but the forecourt for Springfield.

Besides having a great starting backcourt, the Chiefs have plenty of depth there too. Fran Stupakevich will probably be the first substitute guard to see action especially if Springfield decides to press. He is extremely quick and is known mainly for his defense and ball handling ability.

Dana Anderson, another of the eight sophomores on the Springfield club, could also get into the game if the starting guards aren't doing the job. He is a fine all-around ball-player and gives the Chiefs good two-way strength. John Dover, a 5'10 junior, and Ken Campbell, a 6'1 sophomore also are available for action.

Coach Ed Bilik is in his fourth year at Springfield and feels his team has the talent to beat any-

one. "We could be a year away," he said earlier in the season, "But the talent is there." If the Chiefs play as well as they are capable of, the Redmen will have their hands full.

UMass will probably counter with their usual starting lineup of Ellerbrook, Betancourt, Erving, Gallagher, and Samuelson. Ellerbrook came through with his biggest game of the season against URI scoring 28 points and should be strong the rest of the way. Also likely to see plenty of action are Mike Pagliara, who did a great job of leading the team against Rhody, Dennis Chapman, and Ken Mathias.

The way the Redmen have played in the last month, they deserve another capacity crowd tonight. After falling two games behind early in the race for the Yankee Conference title, they have come back by defeating both URI and UConn on their own courts and are now tied for the lead. It should be some ovation when the Redmen take the court tonight.

HOW ABOUT?? - Sophomore forward Rick Vogeley playing great defense on a low handing chandelier in a Sturbridge restaurant as part of the preliminary warm-ups to the URI tilt? A talented MDC sports staffer (3.8 cume last semester) writing up a rousing account of the frosh contest even though he missed the game?....And, last but not least, how about everybody snappin' on the long ride back to Amherst?

Crawford in for 9-0 Win Playoff Hopes Brighten

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Yesterday afternoon at Orr Rink, the UMass hockey team won the mythical city championship by defeating Amherst College, 9-0. It was the second victory of the year for UMass over the Lord Jeffs.

More importantly, the win raises UMass' Division II mark to 8-5 with two Division games remaining. With selections for the playoffs in the near future, each succeeding win for the Redmen carries increased weight.

Yesterday's game was never really a game. The Out-manned Lord Jeffs just could not keep up with the superior skating and passing of coach Jack Canniff's Redmen.

With the exception of goalie P.J. Flaherty, who was given the day off, everyone saw action. Bruce Crawford, who enjoys watching a good hockey game, was called upon by Amherst to make 11 saves as UMass' goaltender. The action lowered his goals allowed average to a sparking 0.8.

Nine different Redmen had a hand in the scoring as UMass scored two goals in each of the first two periods and exploded for five in the rip-roaring third.

Bill McMann started things off at :52 scoring on a rebound for his fifth goal of the season. Mike Waldron and Dennis Grabowski got assists on the play. Fran Mulcahy tipped in Bob Madore's shot at 9:48 to make it 2-0. Paul Riley also received an assist.

Tom Viall started the game in the nets for the Jeffs but was forced to leave mid-way through the period with a knee injury. Paul Koulouris replaced him as the two goalies combined for 12 saves in the period. Crawford had three.

Jack Edwards scored his tenth goal of the year at :37 of the second period, the result of a fine play by linemate Charlie Donovan. Donovan circled around the back of the Jeff net and hit the speeding Edwards with a pass directly in front. He could do almost nothing else but ram it into the net.

Doug Powling made it 4-0 at 10:04. Assists went to Grabowski and McMann.

Towards the end of the period, the Redmen effectively killed penalties to Waldron and Grabowski which resulted in a two man Amherst advantage for about one minute.

The third period became as much of a basketball game as a hockey game can be. The Redmen scored almost at will.

John Morgonto scored on the power play at 6:53 almost directly off a face off. Paul Riley and Dan Reidy got assists on the play which came with a two man advantage.

Madore got the day's prettiest goal at 14:20. After taking a pass from Paul Riley, he came in on the left side, faked a shot to the near corner and put the puck into the open far corner.

Paul Riley scored on a deflection at 15:09, assists to Mulcahy and Powling to make it 7-0.

Dan Reidy scored at 16:25 assists to Eddie Riley and Bob Bartholomew. On the play, Riley broke in alone on Koulouris who made the save. Koulouris couldn't find the puck however, which was just in front of him and the speeding Reily gathered it in and put it in the net. Fifteen minutes later.

Brian Sullivan was given credit for the final goal at 18:35. He tipped in Donovan's 20 footer. The other assist went to John Hartnett.

In a way, the third period was a frustrating one for the Redmen since it seemed on several occasions that the Jeffs were taking cheap shots at them. UMass refused to retaliate in kind, probably because they are sharing Orr Rink with the main tenants who just happen to be the Lord Jeffs.

ICE CHIPS - Amherst goalies made 43 saves....Inflation is a sign of the times: since this was a home game for Amherst, UMass students were charged the unbelievable sum of one dollar to gain admission....Next opponent is Saturday against Brown at Providence....A good showing would be a definite boost for soph laden UMass....

URI Victory Enhances NIT Chances

By STEVE ROSS
Senior Reporter

Before you go down to the Cage tonight to see the Redmen meet the Chiefs in intra tribal warfare, savor the URI win for a minute. It was probably the finest win of the season, and, although the next 11 days will tell the tale, it could be the win that puts the Redmen in the NIT.

It was a team victory in every sense of the word. UMass outshot, outrebounded, outcoached, outdepthed, and even outyelled the homestanding Rams.

Coach Jack Leaman used his bench to great advantage. Three subs, Dennis Chapman, Mike Pagliara, and Kenny Mathias played the bulk of the second half, and scored 19 points among them, some 13 more than the men they replaced, Jack Gallagher, John Betancourt, and Dick Samuelson.

On the other hand URI's Tom Carmody could get but two points from his bench corp of Bill Metkiff, Bud Hazard, and Claude English. English got the deuce on a tip of a Dwight Tilliver miss. Metkiff was so inept that he was all but a sixth man for the Redmen.

Carmody used English in the first half in what would have to be kindly called a bonehead move. English's left knee was heavily taped, and the 6'5 kangaroo never took off his sweat togs during the entire pre-game festivities. Even then the tape was noticeable, and English was hobbling around on the court. He looked like he should have been in the stands, let alone on the bench; certainly not on the court.

Yet, with Rhody leading 28-20, and 7:16 to go in the half, he went in. He did manage the tip some eight seconds later, but at 6:13 was writhing on the court. Ray Ellerbrook drove to the right, and when English moved over to help out on defense, he put all the weight on the left leg. He never stood a chance. Psychologically it did wonders for URI. They were outscored 14-3 in the next 3:31

UMass ended the affair when URI could not stay out of foul trouble. John Fultz, Nate Adgar, Phil Hickson, and Tolliver all had four fouls , and the subs were looking like intramural rejects.

A Mathias hoop at 8:52 gave UMass a 60-58 lead and started an 11-2 streak over the next 3:19. Erving went beserk for the last seven in a row. Rhody did close to 71-66 at 4:45, but a 9-2 UMass spres put the game out of reach.

Ray Ellerbrook and Erving threw in 58 points between them, the highest tandem effort for the Redmen over the season. Fultz's 33 led everybody, yet the URI star had to take seven more shots than Erving.

The lack of team play by the Rams hurt them greatly. They managed only eight assists for the game, far below the 20 assists performed by the Redmen. The prettiest came on a four pass out of bounds play that was completed by Ellerbrook on an assist by Erving at 3:14. It gave UMass a 78-68 lead.

The UMies were out in force again on Tuesday. Some 300 faithful made the long journey, and gave the URI students a lesson in yelling. An ad hoc committee appropriated the cheer leader's garb, and did a far better job than the normal crew that occasionally show up at some of the home games.

Jack Leaman was dazzled by the crowd. "Hell, I wasn't nearly as optimistic as those kids were." "They're screaming 'We're Number 1', and there are five minutes left and we're on top by only five." But Leaman emphasized "These fans are the greatest. They give us a huge lift, and I loved the signs." Numerous placards were displayed.

When the team showed up during the intermission of the frosh game, Leaman was given a hughand by the assembled UMass students and responded with a 'peace' sign. Sitting in the last row of section N was Dr. John Lederle and his son Tom.

Tonight's Intramurals

CT.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	ATG vs. PSD
2	6:30	SAM vs. KS
3	6:30	TKE vs. LCA
4	6:30	PL Ivs. APO
5	6:30	TSP vs. PMD
6	6:30	SPE vs. TEP
7	6:30	BKP vs. DC
8	6:30	PSK vs. AEP
1	7:30	Browns vs. JB
2	7:30	COHO vs. BUCKS
3	7:30	ZN vs. 13th F
4	7:30	Steels vs. WhWi
5	7:30	Pipers vs. Mardons
6	7:30	HiLos vs. Amenders
7	7:30	Darlings vs. Spartans
8	7:30	Squares vs. Buzzards
9	7:30	Barci's vs. Vagabonds
1	8:30	Jesters vs. Lemans
2	8:30	TSP vs. Nagel
3	8:30	Mice vs. Hearts
4	8:30	Mob vs. Delta Chi
5	8:30	Rasputin vs. Harrors
6	8:30	Stars vs. Butch

SPORTS NOTICES

ALL INTRAMURAL WRESTLING ROSTERS ARE DUE TODAY BY 5 P.M.

A meeting of all candidates for the freshman golf team will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in 253 Boyden.

CONFRONTATION - UMass' Eddie Riley flies in on Amherst goalie Koulouris but his shot is blocked. Dan Reidy followed up later to bang in the rebound in third period action.
(MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

DAY OF PROTEST CLIMAXES ROOM HIKE CONTROVERSY

Details on page 3

Chicago Seven Reaction
See page 4

Redmen At the Wire, 82-76
See page 16

THE MARCH TO WHITMORE AND THE TEACH-IN highlighted today's afternoon of protest against the rent hike and a lack of student decision making power. TOP - Students marched to Whitmore and delivered letters to Dean Field. BOTTOM - They then gathered in the Student Union Ballroom and staged a teach-in with faculty and administrators. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

Protest and Participation

A Photo Essay

By Steve Schmidt and Bob Mangiaretti

EXTRA

2-14-70

DJ, usually associated with the guitar, is moving to a new night. THE PUB announced that he will now appear SATURDAY NIGHTS live.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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(Continued from page 12)

Mount Holyoke has at its command resources that make it very possible for a student to have a most exciting and fulfilling educational experience."

She points out that the philosophy of the authors is not unlike that of David B. Truman, President of Mount Holyoke, who said in his inauguration speech, "By placing the challenge of finding a synthesis at the center of the undergraduate enterprise, they (colleges and universities) can create the beginnings of a new fai-

Since publication of the working paper, a Joint Committee on the Educational Program of Mount Holyoke College has been formed consisting of four students, chosen by the Student Government Association, and four members of the teaching faculty.

Members of the committee are Miss Joan E. Ciruti, associate professor of Spanish; Anthony E. Farnham, associate professor of English; Miss Virginia L. Galbraith, professor of economics and sociology; Mrs. Isabelle B. Sprague, professor of biological sciences; Miss Carolyn J. Brown '73 of South Hadley, Mass.; Miss Hall; Miss Amy D. Johnson '72 of Framingham, Mass.' and Miss Judith G. Rosen '70 of Baltimore, Md.

The mandate of the committee is as follows:

"The committee shall review the educational program of the College - its underlying assumptions and operating practices, including requirements, examinations and the grading and advising systems, as well as the range and character of the course offering - in the light of the suggestions and criticisms contained in the 'Working Paper on Education,' in the context of practices and proposals at comparable colleges in the Valley and elsewhere, including developing plans for the Five Colleges, and in the light of such other inquiries as it may choose to make. It should include in its deliberations such factors as the educational implications of exchange programs, the trend toward coeducation, and the changing pattern of applications to women's colleges.

"The Committee shall report to the Faculty through the Academic Policy Committee, which may comment on the Committee's recommendations.

"The Committee shall report from time to time but it shall submit at least an interim report to the Faculty for its consideration before the end of the academic year."

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Day of Demonstrations Against Rent Hike

UMass Students Exercise Power Through March, Rallies, Teach-in

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

More than a thousand UMass students participated in a day of demonstrations against the Treasurer's proposed room rent increase which included a march through Whitmore, several rallies in residential areas of campus, and a three hour teach-in in the Student Union.

The highlight of the day, protestors said, was the march from the Student Union to Whitmore at 2:30. The crowd of students, estimated by some to be as high as 1500, handed Dean of Students William F. Field letters of dissatisfaction with the increase.

The letters also demanded more student involvement in University decision making.

Organizers of the march said the event was to be a "symbolic representation of the student concern over the rent hike and the lack of student power on campus", and they claimed that it drew the "largest student support for any campus demonstration in recent memory."

The majority of the marchers filed through the building quickly, stopping only to hand Dean Field their letters.

However, about 30 students staged a brief sit-in in Treasurer Kenneth Johnson's third floor office, despite the urgings of Student Senate President Cynthia Olken to keep moving and to avoid any confrontation within the building.

They demanded to see Johnson, who had earlier refused to join other administrators at the teach-in, saying "I'm too busy," but were told that the Treasurer's whereabouts were unknown.

At this point, they shouted slogans which implied that students should remain in Whitmore until Johnson spoke to them, and refused to leave despite the constant urgings of Olken and Senate Public Relations Chairman Geoffrey Levine.

They left only after, in the words of a Treasurer's office spokesman, "we ignored them."

The teach-in itself focused on the rent hike as well as "student power in general", and the Senate announced at that meeting that students can continue their protests by traveling to the Board of Trustees meeting in Boston Monday. The Senate will provide transportation for interested students.

The first speaker at the Teach-in was Provost Oswald Tippo.

He outlined the process by which the new president will be chosen. Faculty and administrative committees were asked to submit names which would be considered for the presidency. The Trustees and their subcommittee then shortened the list and established a priority list. These men were then approached concerning their interest.

V.P. Of the Student Senate, Glen Elters, proclaimed that students don't have an advisory role in decision making. He said, "They desire more than this, want more than this and are going to get more than this."

He felt the Board of Trustees should not give orders but should take orders from the faculty and the students since they are the University. Elters declared that it is time to "go into the streets and start blocking hallways."

"We've talked and talked and nothing has come." He argued that what we need is a student-faculty senate with a majority of students which tells the administration what to do.

The next speaker, Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, saw the University as a dehumanized structure acting in an advisory capacity to the people of the state. He views the system as obsolete, but he also doesn't know what to change it to. He remarked that students are good at spotting a phony teacher but are poor at knowing what to do about it.

Although he is dedicated to working within the system, Allen says we must make it work faster so that this seventeenth and eighteenth century institution will be able to negotiate the twentieth and twenty-first century.

Seymour Shapiro, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said many students are not aware of the changes which have been taking place. He added that one year ago 45% of credits in the school of Arts and Sciences were in prescribed courses, but now, that figure is down to 15%.

He also said that many changes are needed, but that going in the right direction is difficult. He claimed that he is very willing to try new things.

Gil Salk, a graduate student, condemned the administration for what he called their terrible job of representing this school in Boston. He strongly urged that it is time to change the feeling of being a cog in a wheel, and promote UMass as a group of individuals working together to throw out the system that he feels is oppressing us.

He then went on to introduce four recommendations which would allow students to take control of their own lives, and set March 11 as a date for a campus referendum for accepting these declarations. A meeting is to be held today at 3:15 p.m. in the Plymouth room for those interested in working for the declarations.

The last speaker, Geoffrey Levine, proclaimed, "The University hasn't let me learn a goddamn thing since I've been here." He pointed out the need for each individual to realize what his rights are in order to achieve a better world, and said students must fight for power to get it.

The Mood

"It Was a Good Demonstration"

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The new connecting walk in front of the new Campus Center garage opened today and there were also a lot of demonstrations concerning rent hikes, student power, de-humanization, etc.

A "unified body" of a couple thousand students marched to Whitmore. Sporadic chants of "Hey! Hey! We won't pay!" and "Whitmore Fortress has gone sour; students rights for student power," filled the halls of Whitmore.

It was good demonstration, with enough excitement to keep people together; sitting on the floor of the President's reception room was really fine. There were serious moments in which people tried hard to make sense or activate emotions. One student pleaded that he only wanted to meet Pres. Lederle. "I've never seen his face," cried the student. "Maybe he doesn't have one," retorted the ever-present, ever-soothing Gil Salk.

An enthusiastic student in the President's waiting room alleged that the secretary had stated that "She thought" that President Lederle wouldn't come out. The response came swiftly from the somewhat irate secretary, "The secretary doesn't think anything!"

The students retreated to the Student Union, Whitmore none the worse (physically). Several secretaries and staff gazing out the windows to watch the students come and go, talking of . . . nobody knows.

It was a good demonstration.

In the Student Union were assembled on the platform members of the administration, academic heads, student senators and the alumnus.

Each person on stage spoke.

Peter Wagschel, of the School of education showed a slide tape that through song and picture said things like "Let it be."; "like a bridge over troubled water . . I will lay me down." Strange contrast of a beautiful world and our daily world raced through people's minds as the splendor of nature captured by camera flashed before the group. It gave perspective to the rhetoric which inevitably would and did follow.

Dean of the School of Education Dwight Allen spoke of the "whimsical cause of the hour" as being necessary to motivate the students to more things. He spoke of "wish(ing) education could be free" and making the "system work" . . . "make the process personal . . . individual."

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Seymour Shapiro detailed the "changes" made in requirements and curriculum. "Changes needed to be made," said Shapiro. The past changes do not "preclude future changes."

Gil Sale emphasized things like "a community of individuals. If I don't rule my life, I am a slave. If I am a slave, I have no life."

Arguments from the floor touched upon many aspects of what could be done at the University. Students and administrators had spoken of "potential", "power", and "problems". Every idea had a counte r idea thrown at it. Every argument a rebuke.

The crowd dispersed as dinner time approached. The people on stage left to the dismay of some; the relief of others. A final plea from Gil Salk for those "willing to work" to stay. Small groups formed and subdued arguments continued.

Just as the last people were leaving and only one small group was left, Dean Field started speaking of his "hope" for the growing University. The idea was simple; the only meaningful communities on campus were going to have to develop in the dorms. He cited Greenough, Butterfield and Dwight House as places that are "good to live in." In these dorms there has been some alternative to the monster university. There is community.

The idea of a dorm being the solution to further alienation and de-humanization is emerging. For the last two years these and other dorms have been pulling together.

Possibly, what can be learned from all the discussion and rhetoric which is bombarding the University as a whole is that "community" cannot be voted in on a referendum. Community has to develop from living units. The idea of a campus community with any viability will never come before individuals in individual dorms can pull together a community.

"Once there was a way, to get back home." Maybe UMass can find something relevant in that.

Senate Committee To Slash Budgets

THE Student Senate Budgets Committee is currently considering the 1970-71 budgets of UMass student organizations and submitting them to the Senate for final approval.

Many of the budgets are being cut. Because room rents, the Campus Center fee, and the health fee are all expected to rise next year, - the Student Senate is endeavoring to keep the student activities tax at this year's level ($31.50) or possibly lower it.

The Senate feels that some campus groups are capable of raising their own funds, and that by leaving these groups to make their own money, the entire student body will benefit with a low activities tax.

The Student Senate will provide free transportation to Monday's Board of Trustees meeting in Boston.

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The Nation and The World

Chicago Seven Demonstrators Clash with Police in Boston

BOSTON (AP) - A police squad of 60 men charged a crowd of Chicago 7 demonstrators on Tremont Street Thursday, wielding nightsticks and beating a dozen of the demonstrators to the ground. Several policement were also injured.

The police rushed the crowd of some 5,000 demonstrators who paraded along Tremont Street after a rally at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building a half mile away, smashing windows in several buildings as they moved along the street.

It was outside the subway station at Tremont and Park Streets that the police moved into the crowd.

Four Boston City Hospital ambulances were called, and their crews moved into the Common treating injured youths lying on the ground.

At least a dozen arrests were made.

The demonstration was called in support of the Chicago 7, the group convicted in federal court there on charges of inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The demonstration began with a rally which drew 5,000 to Boston Common, with the demonstrators then marching to the Kennedy federal building a half mile away. Police said some 20,000 were in the crowd there. There were no incidents until about 5,000 of the demonstrators started back to the Common.

The marchers carried National Liberation Front banners and signs. The y chanted support of the Black Panther Party and the Chicago 7.

Members of the Boston Police Tactical Force, helmeted and equipped with riot sticks, stood by at the Common and along the route.

The demonstrators, organized by a group calling itself the Day After Committee, earlier were denied a marching permit by the city. Police said the planned route would have disrupted rush hour traffic.

But a spokesman for Mayor Kevin B. White later said demonstra-

(Continued on page 14)

. . . And In The Nation

Conspiracy Trial Sparks Coast-to-Coast Protests

(AP) - There were demonstrations from coast to coast Thursday to protest the verdicts in the trial of the Chicago 7.

The most violent were in Boston and Washington.

In Boston's Hub, police clubbed a dozen demonstrators to the ground when they marched up Tremont Street after a rally of 5,000 persons that began on the Common.

In Washington, police dispersed about 300 persons who had gathered outside the apartment complex where Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell lives. The demonstrators moved into side streets where they disrupted rush hour traffic and pelted police with rocks, bottles and snow chunks.

At least 50 persons were arrested.

In Los Angeles, at least five persons were arrested after they clashed with police near the UCLA campus and smashed windows in branches of the First Western bank and a brokerage house. The five were part of a crowd estimated at from 500 to 1,000.

There was a peaceful gathering of 300 students at the University of Colorado.

About 50 persons, mostly white, gathered outside the Baltimore courthouse chanting "power to the people." There were no arrests.

In Madison, Wis., about 100 students at the University of Wisconsin marched on the state capitol and then to the federal building where U.S. Atty. John Olson met them and told them to "go back and study and see what makes the system work."

Report Urges Mass Extend Aid to Private Colleges

BOSTON (AP) - A report issued Thursday said private colleges and universities in the state will have deficits of $50 million within six years unless they are given "direct financial support" from the Commonwealth.

The Select Committee for the Study of Financial Problems of Private Institutions of Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts proposed the colleges and universities be given aid amounting to 15 per cent of the actual cost to the public of educating a Massachusetts resident in a comparable public institution.

By serving a substantial number of Massachusetts residents, the report said, "the private colleges and universities relieve the Commonwealth of the responsibility of educating those residents solely at public expense."

The direct aid proposed by the committee would apply only for Massachusetts residents enrolled at private facilities. The aid would amount to a reimbursement of $800 for a master's degree, $1,200 for a first professional degree, $3,100 for a Ph.D. and $4,200 for a medical or dental education.

This is the "best method for channeling state aid to private higher education," the report said, but cautioned that such aid might require a change in the state Constitution; the constitutional change should not be extended to include those institutions "avowedly engaged in education primarily for religious training."

The committee estimated that the 15 per cent schedule would reimburse private schools some $25 million by 1975-76 - "significantly less than the $50 million deficit projected for that year. Without the aid, the report said, there will be "curtailment of enrollment growth, limitation of student expenditures, continuance of a high tuition growth and reduction of educational resources available to each student."

A decline of private institutions "would place an increasing moral and financial burden on the public institutions of the Commonwealth over a period when Massachusetts is likely to face increasing shortages of educational space, mounting to 85,000 by 1980," the committee said.

The report minimized the importance of federal aid in the next decade.

Federal aid is usually directed toward specific areas such as research "that generates only incidentally financial support for other educational activities."

"As the Vietnam war continues to make demands on the nation's resources - and as the problems of poverty, hunger, urban blight and pollution press for solution - the federal government can be expected to be highly selective in its spending for domestic programs," the report said.

Navy Sec Asks WPI Students To Support Armed Services

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Navy Secretary John H. Chafee asked an audience of college students Thursday to help "restore the prestige the respect for those in the armed services."

In a speech at Worcester Polytechnic Institute he urged continuation of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at the nation's colleges and universities.

Elimination of ROTC, he said, "would have a far reaching and seriously detrimental effect on the Navy and would "lessen the civilian salting of the military." This, he said, would push the military "toward exactly the sort of separate professional clique which is most feared by the opponents of ROTC."

Chafee said accomplishments of President Nixon and defense Secretary Melvin Laird include the de-escalation of the Vietnamese War.

He cited the Navy's success in turning over hundreds of patrol boats to the Vietnamese as an example of Vietnamization of the war.

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MLK Invites Campus To Join Conference

Beginning with a 10:00 a.m. convocation tomorrow morning in Mahar Auditorium, the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council will launch into a weekend-long reorganization conference which is open to the entire community. The conference will leave decisions concerning the future programs, goals, methods, membership, structure, and philosophy to the participants. All decisions will be binding upon the King Council.

In what is termed an unprecedented move, the conference will subject a major existing University organization to the close scrutiny, criticism, and control of the entire University.

Among other projects, the King Council is noted for its involvement in the current fight for student self-determination, the Dorchester County, S.C. poverty drive, N.E.S., the Moratorium and Washington March, Coalition for Environmental Quality, last year's Martin Luther King Memorial Week, and Night of Inquiry. These and other programs will be reviewed at the conference.

The schedule for the two-day conference follows:

Saturday, Feb. 21 - 10:00 Convocation--Mahar, George Child; 11:00 Poverty Workshop, Kenneth Mosakowski; 1:00 Racism Workshop, Cari Brown; 2:00 Militarism Workshop, Michael Pollard; 3:00 Ecology Workshop, Gene Petit & Paul Spigel; 4:00 Human Rights Workshop, Gil Salk.

All workshops will convene in Mahar Aud. and move into subworkshops in separate rooms in S.B.A. if necessary.

Sunday, Feb. 22 - 1:00 Restructuring & Philosophy Workshop in Mahar.

'The Mill River - Pollution Or Potential'

Smith Joins Community In Anti-Pollution Fight

The City of Northampton, the Town of Williamsburg, and Smith College will join together in a "Community Assembly" on the topic "The Mill River - Pollution or Potential."

Participants in the event, to be held Feb. 21 (Saturday) on the Smith campus, will include Northampton and Williamsburg government officials, and the president, faculty members and students of Smith. The morning program will include remarks by Northampton's Mayor Sean Dunphy and City Engineer Francis P. Ryan, Williamsburg's Selectman Hans Nietsche and Smith's President Thomas C. Mendenhall. A series of films on aspects of environmental pollution will be offered the previous afternoon and evening.

The Mill River and its fertile flood plains encouraged the early growth of Northampton and Williamsburg, supplying the power for developing industry. The river flows through the Smith campus, forming Paradise Pond. The future of the Mill River - as a continuing valuable natural resource or as yet another polluted American stream - will be examined in the community assembly.

The public event will open at 10 a.m. in Sage Hall on the campus. Speakers at the morning session will include the civic officials and ecologists. The latter will be Paul Shepard, Smith lecturer in the biological sciences; Andrew N. Ienz, Ph.D. candidate in freshwater ecology at the University of Wisconsin and participant in a botanical and bacteriological study of the Mill River; and Professor Elizabeth D. Robiton of the Smith department of biological sciences.

City Engineer Ryan will describe the increasing complexity of pollution control, to the degree that "only the concerted efforts of all concerned people can bring about the improvement desired."

A student viewpoint will be offered by Smith senior Paula Magnuson. Noting that the dominant industries of this century and the last were developed by plundering the Earth's resources, she believes that "we are now stealing from future generations not just their lumber or their coal, but the basic necessities of life: air, water and soil. It is the burden of my generation to see that a new conservation movement is begun - to preserve life itself."

The community assembly is part of a two-day program at the college on the improvement of man's physical environment. An all-college assembly will open the program Friday morning. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author "Earth Shine", will speak on "Man and His Environment" and receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from the college.

Gallagher Calls For Media to Unite

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, said Thursday that since critics of the news media do not distinguish between newspapers and broadcasters, the media must unite on the issue of a free press.

Addressing the Colorado Associated Press Association's annual meeting here, Gallagher said, "Since newsmen are a competitive lot, they are inclined to sit back and watch with some satisfaction when another's medium is attacked.

"But there is a fundamental area where print and broadcast are in exactly the same boat. They sink or swim together on the issue of freedom to print or broadcast. And they must stand together on this subject."

Gallagher said possible criticism should not be the prime concern of the news media.

"But," he added, "I do think it essential we take the offensive against some of our critics. . .

"We can point out that the news media, far from being monopolized, are serving the American public with more voices than at any time in history."

He noted that in 1900 there were 2,452 daily newspapers and 1,493 magazines, while today there are 1,764 daily newspapers, 9,434 magazines, 767 television stations and 6,349 radio stations.

Additional Violence Feared At Scene of Three Slayings

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - Frightened residents of a post housing complex armed themselves and reinforced their doorlocks Thursday as police continued an investigation into the slayings of a pregnant housewife and hertwo young daughters.

Investigators sent to a laboratory for fingerprint tests, blood spattered sections of a wall in the apartment where the stabbings occurred.

Army officials said they hoped the sections would provide a clue in the deaths of the family of Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 26, of Pathogue, N.Y.

MacDonald, the sole survivor in his family, remained in the posts' Womack Army Hospital recovering from a stab wound which pierced a lung and from other less serious injuries.

Meanwhile, military police patrols of the normally placid housing complex, called Corregidor Courts, were stepped up sharply.

"People are scared out here, especially the women," said one resident, Lt. Walter Johnson, 24, of Scio, Ore. "Everybody is making sure they have weapons at hand.

Mrs. MacDonald, 26, from Brooklyn, N.Y. and the MacDonald's daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, died of multiple stab wounds.

Mrs. MacDonald and Kimberly also suffered fractured skulls and Mrs. MacDonald's arms were broken, apparently in trying to ward off blows.

MacDonald, a doctor in the Green Beret forces, told police the predawn attack was carried out by a hippie type band of three men and a blonde girl who carried a candle and murmured, "Acid is groovy; kill the pigs."

Senate Installs New Soph Officers

The Senate swore in the new President and Vice-President of the class of '72 Wednesday night. Past President Ernie Lepore recently resigned because of personal reasons amd plans to attend summer school and return in the Fall.

Former Vice-President Steven Driscoll was elevated to the Presidency by class Executive Council action. Sue Horowitz was elected Vice-President.

Another vacancy was created by the resignation of '72 Senator Bob Nims, who plans to devote more time to class, SWAP, and SUG Board activities.

The Executive Council chose Michelle Stuart to fill this position. However, because of a discrepancy between the Class Act (which provides for Executive Council filling of vacancies), and the SGA Constitution (which provides that Senators must be popularly elected), the Senate declined to swear in Miss Stuart. Plans are underway to bring the matter to the General Court of Justice for adjudication.

Sign-Up Today For Senate Buses To Trustee's Meeting

The Student Senate will have two buses leaving Hagus Mall Monday at 9:00 a.m. for the Trustee meeting. Students will be able to sign up for a seat tomorrow in the Student Union. Seats will be given on a first come, first serve basis.

Anyone going by car and having room for riders are asked to pick up students needing a ride also on Monday morning.

The meeting is at the Statler Hilton in Boston and will begin at 2:00 p.m. Those who live in Boston and are going home for the weekend should stay for the meeting instead of trying to get rides.

NOTICE

to the residents of

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THOREAU	BROOKS
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HAMLIN	VAN METER SOUTH
KNOWLTON	JOHNSON

There is a STUDENT SENATE vacancy in your residence hall.

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available in the RSO Office and are due February 20.

Ballot positions will be chosen in the Senate Office at 5:30.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 26.

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PROGRAM FOR ALL

DIRECTOR SUMMER SESSIONS
ITHACA COLLEGE
ITHACA NY 14850

Modular Credit Week Schedule of Events

"Something '70 - A Modular Credit Week", a week-long series of educational programs with modular credit will begin this Monday. The COLLEGIAN will publish a schedule of each day's events on the previous day. Monday's schedule is posted below.

The School of Education will host students and educators from across the state and nation. Students who desire credits are required to attend the entire event and complete any additional criteria of the instructor or leader. Modular credit record forms will be available for students to fill in at the end of each session. The leader must initial it for validation and it will be returned to the modular credit office. School of Education classes have been suspended for the week of the 23-27 to encourage participation in this program.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:00
SMERD: At least one representative of SMERD - The Center for the Study of Educational Research - will be available to discuss research design and analysis problems for dissertations or course and research projects. Come and discuss your embryonic ideas, semi-finished plans, computer utilization for data analysis, etc.

10:00
"Listening to Music." Ronald Smith, Aesthetics Center.

11:00
Modular Credit Program: "Purpose-Plans-Progress." Phil Christiensen.
"The Human Body as a Basis for Curriculum Development." Glenn Hawkes.
"Education Around the World." George Urch.
Massachusetts Association of Student Councils - Executive Board Meeting. OPEN MEETING.

12:00
"Some Terribly Basic Concepts of Evaluation." Tom Hutchinson.
FILM - "Why Man Creates" - A delightful comment on the imaginative and creative side of human culture. (Courtesy of Mount Hermon School.)
"What Can the University do in preparing Professionals for Community Colleges?" - Panel Discussion. Bill Lauroesch, Moderator.
"Chicano - A Cultural ENIGMA." Richardo Sanchez; Al Solano, Student and Youth Affairs Office, HEW; Gilbert Sanchez, Acting Director, Office of Spanish Surname Americans, HEW; Carlos Conde, Inter-Agency Committee on Mexican-American Affairs.
MASC Executive Board Meeting (continued).

1:00
"Kodaly Music Teaching Method." Polly Abell, Aesthetics Center.
Outward Bound Film - The wilderness as a classroom . . . for developing qualities of stamina, cooperation, leadership planning and self reliance.
"Chicano - A Cultural Enigma" (continued).
MASC Executive Board Meeting (continued).

2:00
"Relevant Curriculum for Inner and Outer City Schools." Jerry Weinstein.
"Innovation in Educational Evaluation": Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring. William Gorth, Director, Project CAM.
"The Disadvantaged Child and Vocational Education: Exemplary Programs." Emma Cappelluzzo.
"Toward a Visual Language." Sidney Poritz, Aesthetics Center.

3:00
"Strategies for Educational Change." Dwight Allen.

4:00
"Man a Course of Study" and other curriculum ideas from Educational Development Corporation. Dennen Reilley, Director of Regional Center for Improvement of Instruction, State of Connecticut.
"The Ecology of Education." Peter Wagschal.
Slide Tape Presentation on Outward Bound. Phineas Anderson, Pennsylvania Advancement School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
"Introduction to Environmental Design." Richard Andre, Aesthetics Center.

5:00
"Student Government: Force or Farce?" Panel presentation with high school students and teachers. Mike Arenstam.
"Developing Learning Activity Packages as a Start Toward 'Individualized Instruction'." Bernie Kurland.
Outward Bound Film.

6:00
Microteaching Clinic. Supervisor available on drop-in basis to explain microteaching concept - the technique of using video-tape feedback and critique for the systematic development of teaching skills. Observation of microteaching in practice.

7:00
"What is a Laboratory School - an exchange of views." Panel Discussion with Joe Cebula, Principal, Mark's Meadow Laboratory School; Don Waldera, Administrative Intern, Mark's Meadow Laboratory School; David Flight, Laboratory School Coordinator. Ideas and suggestions from the audience requested.
Microteaching (continued).

8:00
"A Small Attempt to Make Several Small Changes in Urban Education." Saul Yanofsky, Director of Research and Planning, Pennsylvania Advancement School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Amherst Group Looks at Topic Of Environment

Amherst's physical and social environment will be the topic of the second in the series of discussions on Amherst as a place in which to live, go to school, and work. It will be held in Grace Church Parish House (16 Spring Street, across from the Lord Jeffery Inn) from 5:00 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, February 22. Families planning to attend the supper are asked to bring covered dishes sufficient for themselves and a guest or two. Entertainment will be provided in a neighboring room for children too young to profit by the adult program.

The moderator will be Mr. Winthrop S. Dakin, Attorney and former Town Moderator; the speaker will be Mr. Carl A. Carlozzi, Associate Professor of Resource Planning and author of "The Five Colleges and Their Environment", published last month in the alumni magazines of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University. The discussion will focus on action. Anyone is welcome who is interested in hearing from local people of special training and experience a survey of the ecology of Amherst and recommendations for improvement in it.

The meeting on March 1st will investigate Amherst as a place in which to turn on (or off) - the local drug problem.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Spiro Agnew says:

All Fraternities are the same!

The Brothers and Sisters of

Delta Chi Fraternity

invite you to come and judge for yourself.

OPEN SMOKERS

Monday, Feb. 23 — 8:00 — Informal
Wed., Feb. 25 — 9:00 — Informal
Thurs., Feb. 26 — 9:00 — Informal
314 Lincoln Ave.

SKI **waterville valley** NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ski more for less at a better place

Ski mid-week at Waterville Valley for $5.00 a day (special college rate) compared to $9.00 on week-ends and holiday periods! No lines, no crowds, the place is yours! And if you're a hot skier, the four expert trails served by the new Sunnyside chair lift will test your mettle! If you're somewhat less hot, we have another 26 trails served by 9 other lifts to choose from. Runs to 2½ miles with a 2020' vertical drop. Ski the site of the 1969 World Cup Finals! 2¼ hours north of Boston via Interstate 93.

THE CHEQUERS
presents:
The Endless Knights
TONIGHT
9 - 12
Proper Identification Required

Why are these men laughing? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser®, the King of Beers®. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.
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Wine In Cans Is Here!

Open A Can Of Wine Tonight!

That's right. We Canned the grape. Rosé, Burgundy and Chablis in Party Tyme's unique *flavor-gard** aluminum cans.
Just pop top and pour. All aluminum can chills quickly and holds 8 ozs.—just right for two glasses. But most of all, we used the most luscious California wine grapes grown because in Party Tyme Wine, taste is where it's at.
NOW AT YOUR LOCAL SUPERMARKET, PACKAGE OR WINE STORE.

Springfield College Hit By Censorship Attack

(CPS) -- The spirit of Spiro Agnew has apparently penetrated the state of Massachusetts, which already holds the record for censorship cases in the country this year. Springfield College triggered another college press battle last week.

Lawrence Libow, a columnist for the Springfield STUDENT, received notice of his dismissal from Dean of Students John Costello in early February after he wrote a series of articles questioning college involvement in a local community development project. Included in some of the columns were sprinklings of graffiti from students desks around the college. A later editorial in the STUDENT, which has given no support to Libow, noted that the grafitti might be construed as "obscene."

During the weekend over a hundred students continued a constant sit-in vigil in the college administration building to protest Libow's dismissal. Springfield College President Wilbert Locklin's only comment was "the students have permission."

The letter of dismissal from Dean Costello referred to the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students and the Springfield College dismissal policy as reasons for Libow's dismissal. Costello's letter to Libow stated:

"It is appropriate to indicate that your attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harassment and inuendo in earlier articles, culminating with the objectionable language in your article in the Springfied College STUDENT. . .is not consistent with the ideals and ethical standards of the College and of the professions to which preparation is being given. . .Infact, such action is considered PREJUDICIAL TO THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENTS AND THE COLLEGE." (Capsours)

Libow and his attorney, Steven Silvermann of the local American Civil Liberties Union, appealed Libow's dismissal to the Springfield Faculty Hearing Committee in closed session Feb. 17. Silvermann had made request to the Committee chairman that his stenographer and Libow's parents be allowed to attend the meeting.

Committee chairman John Meumann refused Silvermaun's request on the basis that "it would be inappropriate and inconsistent with the confidential nature of the hearing." No one from the press was allowed admittance to the hearing.

For a number of weeks the Springfield STUDENT carried a series of Libow's "On the Left" columns that dealt with both community and academic aspects of student life. In one column Libow mentioned that Charles Schaaff, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, was possibly involved in "hanky panky" with the Bay State West development project.

Democrats Set to Take Campus For State Convention in Summer

By GEORGE LaCHANCE
Staff Correspondent

In the middle of June, between Spring and Summer semesters, the UMass campus will change from a haven for serious students to a haven for serious conventioneers. For the first time in the nation, a college will be used for a state partisan convention.

The new Lincoln Campus Center will be the focal point of most activities. With the completion scheduled for May, it will be fresh for the more than 1,600 Democrats. The new hotel's 120 rooms will be reserved for the more important party members; Southwest will handle the others. The new restaurant and ballroom will also be put to use by the guests.

State Democratic chairman Harrison is pleased about the site committee's accepting his recommendation unanimously. Of the two advantages of the location, he said, one is cost. The party spent about $17,000 on the '68 convention, while the anticipated cost at UMass is $6,000. The cost to the individual also will be less. Fifteen dollars each day will cover room and three meals.

Harrison also thinks the campus will be good for the party's image. Democrats would like to be thought of as sympathizing with the same issues that concern students, and the placidness of the campus will provide a business-like atmosphere, he said.

The University has taken the position that all expenses that are incurred will be paid for by the convention. The Cage will be supplied free, as it is with all conventions. Any extra labor supplied by the regular UMass work force will be done in overtime.

Liquor will be allowed in the rooms of the conventioneers, but extra police will be on patrol to maintain order. The liquor license has already been granted by the Amherst selectmen to the Top of the Campus Corp. so, with state approval, there will be a lounge available at the new Campus Center.

VILLAGE INN
LUM'S
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

ODETTA SINGS

SATURDAY, FEB. 21
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
7:30 and **10:00** P. M. CONCERTS
TICKETS: $1.50 UMass undergrads; $2.50 UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and students; $3.00 others. FINE ARTS COUNCIL BOX OFFICE 125 HERTER HALL, TEL. 545-0202 or BOWKER AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, tel. 545-2149 (from 5:30 p.m. February 21 only)

FROM OUR SIDE

Campus Comment

Promises Cost Nothing

To The Five College Community:

Are you surprised at the events of Feb. 18? You shouldn't be. Anyone with an ounce of intellect should have seen what was coming. Promises cost nothing and delaying tactics are old hat, as any politician can tell you.

As one of a very silent minority (black, over 30, and a commuter at that) I serve notice that no longer shall I be silent. If educational texts were written truthfully, from primary grades upward, we Blacks would not have to stage sit-ins and make demands.

How long can we watch ourselves portrayed as ignorant, less than human? Yes, we do need a Black Studies program; if only to raise our esteem in our own eyes.

How great would this country be without our forefathers' contributions? You might have a lesser amount of money tucked away, if your great grandfathers' had had to pay for all their slave labor.

I for one, will not permit my children to be miseducated and brainwashed into believing they are first class citizens, when in fact the only time they are considered as such is for taxes or military purposes. I want them to be taught by people who are aware of them as human beings first, and to have pride in their past.

We are different yes, but is our difference (aside from skin tone) any greater than the fair-skinned Swedish-American from the dark-skinned Greek-American? I think not.

The continent of Africa had culture and a flourishing civilization when Europeans were still wearing animal skins and living in caves. The white man did not bring us civilization, only his interpretation of it.

Black Studies would do much to close the gap between truth and fantasy. White students too might find that although God created the world in six days, it took all men to help develop it in whatever capacity each contained. If the black man's contribution of late hasn't matched others, who's to blame, him or those manipulating his environment?

MARY ELLEN BIAS '72

The Real Phantom

To The Editor:

We the students of this University, are requesting an appointment with Treasurer Johnson, to discuss the proposed rent hike for dormitories on this campus. Further, we are voluntarily leaving the treasurer's office displeased once again without seeing Treasurer Johnson's face. We hope that he will agree to this meeting because we are very disappointed and rejected for he will not meet with his constituents.

JANICE MOAK
DOMENICO SUPPOPPOLA
ALAN CUSHER
KENNETH CHAMPLIN
ELLEN MIKKO
WILLIAM TOOLE
ROBERT DELANEY
ERIC WALGREN
ROGER GAMACHE
CHUCK GINSBERG

(And more but we couldn't decipher the signatures).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Where? Oh, Where?

After the students protesting the proposed rent hike by marching to Fort Whitmore had handed their letters to Dean Field, many of them walked upstairs, down the corridor and past the plush office complex of the mysterious Kenneth Johnson. Most of the students kept walking but approximately seventy students dropped in on the Treasurer for a mid-afternoon rap.

Despite the urgings of Student Senate President, Cynthia Olken and Senate P.R. Committee Chairman, Geoffrey Levine to keep walking (they probably thought there was going to be a sit-in demonstration, heaven forbid), the students walked casually around the office, talking with each other about the issues of the day. A few of the students were concerned over the possibility of the police barging in on them, night sticks flying; others worried over the possibility of getting "trapped" into a makeshift riot (isn't the men's room in here). But most of the others simply wanted to rap with Johnson, just to see if "he's with us" or "to see where he stands" or, as one curious student put it, "Just to see him."

But the controversial Treasurer of the controversial Office of the Treasury was not available at the time. The reasons for his unavailability ranged from "I'm too busy" to an allusion by someone who looked like he worked there that Johnson was in danger, physically in danger, that is. And everyone just kept walking around, some of them were really getting into the disgustingly modern office, with its wall to wall carpeting which soon became an ashtray for, as one person put it, "the whole world is an ashtray."

All the while someone would ask to see Johnson; someone would demand to see Johnson. Before long, everyone demanded to see Johnson. But, I ask you, where was Johnson? Is there really a Johnson? Somebody, some place is pulling a fast one. Not since "Masked Marauders" have so many people been fooled by so few. Is Kenneth Johnson alive and well and living in Quasiland with Howard Hughes? "He died with Paul McCartney, and his double has taken over the Office of Treasurer", said one frustrated co-ed. The public should not be subjected to this. Ken Johnson is in league with Deity Records (let me know if anyone gets that one).

Now, the method that the "infamous seventy" used to meet with Johnson could be questioned. And their perseverance in the matter, and their occasional rudeness could also be questioned (in another century), but the overwhelming fact remains, Johnson did not come out of his office. After a while, students didn't even want to talk to him, they just wanted to see him. It was a bad move on Johnson's part, and it decreases his credibility by about 100%.

LOUIS DIMONACO
Executive Editor

Keep on Truckin'

Yesterday more than 1,000 UMass students marched on the Whitmore Administration building to protest the recent rent hike proposed by the Office of the Treasurer. While it should be ventured that the turnout was only 15% of the total number of students affected by this hike; it could also be surmised that maybe the majority of these same nonparticipants are affluent enough not to be affected that much by the hike.

It should be remember that when the term "silent majority" is employed in the media; it is not always a reference to those southern and mid-western hicks upon whom the term is so often unappropriately placed.

There is no doubt that the administration will be little swayed by this less than austere turnout. Those bureaucrats over there on the mound, peered out of their windows and saw a few well-organized activists carrying the burden of a whole society. They saw 1,000 students marching where there should have been thousands in the plural sense. It would appear that these same bureaucrats had the latter wrapped around their little fingers while they screw them.

Hell, why should they even consider the rent hike with such a whisper of protest? How can they assume that the rent inflation is hurting anyone unless they hear screams? It is really inconclevable how people can stand, blind, deaf, and dumb, like cattle while a few Whitmorians screw them. There are fewer exploiters than there are those who are exploited. The real power is with the exploited; if they just get of their asses. How much longer will the cattle nonchalantly march in unison to the slaughter house instituted for their exploitation before they finally realize that they can just a easily take that slaughterhouse and transform its production for the benefit of all instead of the few?

KEITH M. BROMERY

All Kinds of Music

The Santana album finished, and my Black friend put on Coltrane. "The way it is now", he told me, "if I want to take a course in Black studies, they're scattered in like the sociology department and English department. A lot of them are taught badly, a lot of them are white oriented; I don't have to be taught what it's like to live in a ghetto. Even so, I'd like to take a lot of the courses, but I have to take the requirements, and then I have to major in something which is not Black studies."

Coltrane was at Newport, just playing his horn.

"Now we've been trying to beg Black studies for years. Even though Whites will take and benefit from the courses, we haven't had support from them. Although we demonstrate against the administrations and not the students, some of us are beginning to wonder if the students are for or against us, if they really give a damn."

As we talked, we had been listening to John Coltrane. That record ended and we heard Led Zeppelin coming through the walls from another room's stereo.

"That's a down," I said liberally, "going from Coltrane to Zeppelin."

"Hey," my Black friend said, "you gotta have all kinds of music."

I hope the Presidents of the Five Colleges are listening to both Coltrane and Zeppelin.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Come Together, Fast

Campus Comment

Stay Out of Randolph

To The Editor:

I swallowed a couple of bite-sized chuckles when I read the article, " 'Smoke Out' Campaign organized in Randolph" in Wednesday's, Feb. 18, Collegian. It immediately brought to mind another campaign waged in that town last summer, a sort of "Get Out" campaign. This colorful little town, nestled among the towns of Braintree, Canton, and Milton seems to be puffing out its chest over a clever, and progressive plan to help humanity. The news media shouldn't be so quick to pump air into that inflatable chest. It should first take a whiff of the air already there. It stinks. This colorful little town is dark brown. Its only interest in humanity is mercenary: to raise some bread to send its own high school students to college.

Last summer I saw, heard, and smelled the "Get Out" campaign many times in Easy Rider-like episodes, even though this campaign wasn't officially declared or publicized. Once a friend of mine named Bill and I were walking down Randolph's main street towards Zack's, a pizza place where we planned to have lunch. Even though the street was full of people, a cop, who'd been chatting with someone in a parked car, lifted his head and shouted for all to hear, "Look, girls, if you think you're gonna stay here, you got another thing cummin'. If I see youse so much as stop, I'm gonna lock you up. Hear me, you faggots? Just keep movin'." We'd never seen that cop before. The only thing that could have caught his attention was our long hair. When we got to Zack's, we had a less than pleasant lunch. That's the best treatment I got in that town. At least the cop didn't detain us or threaten us with physical violence.

Another time three of us were waiting for another friend in front of his house on the main street. We were sitting in the car when a small, unmarked car pulled up alongside our Cadillac and some guy with close-cropped, white hair yelled, "C'mon, move along." My friend Steve, who was driving said, "Pardon me, but how come we have to move, and who are you?" That's all it took. In a second this hulky, dumb-looking cop, his T-shirt clad belly poking through his unbuttoned uniform (apparently he was off-duty), was at the car window. First thing he said to us was, "Look, you fuckin' long haired creeps, I said beat it." We knew what he'd said, but none of us dared tell him that. Then when I told him we were waiting for a friend who'd be along in a couple of minutes, he came over to my door, opened it, and said, "If you don't want that punk face punched in, shut up." Next he said to Steve, "Lemme see your papers." I wonder how many Jews were asked for their papers in Nazi Germany? He took down Steve's name, address, and registration number, but when Steve asked for his name or badge number, he only threatened him. It was about eleven o'clock at night, and there wouldn't have been any other witnesses, and so to avoid getting beat up and arrested, we got the hell out of there.

My last enchanting experience in Randolph happened rather late in the summer, and Bill was with me again. We were hitchhiking from our friend's house in Randolph at around midnight. Suddenly one, then two unmarked cars converged on the scene followed by the arrival of a marked car with a blinker and everything. They started really trying to bother us with questions like "Where are you from?" We told them we were from Braintree, and that we were going to Boston to visit some people, and they wanted to know who we were going to visit, we told them it was none of their business. Then another unmarked car converged on the scene. The scene of what? Of the converging of the town's entire nocturnal police force! Out of this car stepped a rather tall black cop. Oh! I remembered all the black persecution stories, and figured that this guy knew what it was to be persecuted, and might help us out. First thing he said was, "I'm the man, and this here is mah beat." O.K. So he established his status. Then he asked us what business we had being on his beat. We repeated that we were hitch-hiking to Boston. Then he started telling us how we didn't look civilized with our long hair. He obviously didn't know what "civilized" meant. I thought his friends were barbaric, but he was a living aboriginal anachronism from some headhunting tribe. There they were, black and white headhunters from Randolph telling us if we were civilized, we wouldn't be out at this late hour. When I made the irresistible comment that they, too, were out at this hour, the intellectual among them, a small, skinny cop, who spoke like Barney Fife, poked me with his finger, and said, "I wanna know what you meant by that?" When I looked at his hat to see the number of the one poking me, another cop asked me what I was doing. I told him, and they all made a circle around me. One of them said something about picking my teeth up off the street. I was really scared. Luckily they didn't do anything to me, but they told us to get going and that if we were not past a certain street in ten minutes, they'd lock us up. Since they'd detained us for close to an hour, we decided to abandon our Boston excursion and go back to our friend's house, but they wouldn't let us go in that direction. So it wasn't until we went in the direction they ordered us to go in, and sneaked back through backyards and bushes as if we were criminals that we made it back to our friend's house at about four in the morning. And we were scared the whole time that the cops might find us sneaking back and arrest us for whatever crimes they could imagine.

Anyone reading this might be tempted to disbelieve it, but a few more incidents can be better substantiated about Randolph. For instance, during one of the moratoriums, the town (not unlike Ware, if you'll recall) refused to grant a parade permit to moratorium demonstrators until the court ordered it to do so. Then after the small, harassed anti-war parade, Randolph staged a bigger pro-war demonstration. If you go through Randolph now, you'll see evidence of the Neanderthal, America-love-it-or-leave-it patriotism in the American flag patches worn on the shoulders of the Randolph police uniforms...It's too bad I had to read about Randolph in the paper today. My experiences there have warped me to some degree by creating hostile feelings in me which I can still feel.

Randolph's campaign asserts that smoking cigarettes may be hazardous to one's health. In fact the article quoted a pledge the campaign is using. Well I have my own pledge. It goes like this, "I believe that going to Randolph may be hazardous to my health. I will think of this if I go to Randolph again."

JOHN M. BURKE

Growing Disgust

To The Editor:

This letter has been spawned mainly through a growing disgust for some people on this campus. Here we sit in our little haven downing society with every breath and then turning our actions against our words. You curse the greed of our imperialist nation and yet you yourselves are little better. How many chances have you had to do something worthwhile that you passed up? The March on Peace, the demonstrations against the war recruiters, The Coalition, Aid for Biafra (to name a few); did you give any help? Yet now the University has threatened to raise the cost of your precious education and out come the arms. The only move you make is to save yourselves a little money. I'm self-supporting, have no money; yet I'd sooner quit school before I'd join the likes of you.

Of course, if you've done all you can then you're far more blameless than I. So save yourselves a little money. I thought I'd find a little hope on this campus; I suppose I'd better look elsewhere. Maybe the world had better also.

RICK TAUPIER

(Editor's note: Amen!)

The maximum length for all Letters to the Editor is two pages, typed at 60 spaces, and double spaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone number. The deadline for all Letters to the Editor is 5:00 p.m. the day before intended publication. Letters that fail any of these requirements will not be printed. The policy of a two-page maximum length is effective today, and is not retroactive. We want everyone to have room to speak. Peace.

More on M.L.K

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to Mr. Carleton Brown's letter of Feb. 17, on his views on the M.L.K. Council and what he states and implies are true qualifications to being a member of the King Council.

He responded to the two letters by Judith Tripp and Ann Nichols, in a sarcastic tone which suggests obvious bias against members critical of the King Council. Also, whether the accusations of Miss Tripp and Miss Nichols are exactly true or not, is not the most important point. I suggest that there are many people who feel exactly as they do about the Council.

There is a definite lack of large student participation in the Council. There are many students who drop out of active participation in the King Council. Why is this? Is it because members are "timid and insecure", or "white plastic shells" as Brown insists? I doubt it. The students who join the King Council genuinely want to be a part of changing our society, helping the unfortunate of our society and using the Council as a vehicle of change. However, the attitude of Mr. Brown and Mr. Mosakowski impair the Council. They expect that members give the same devotion (i.e. entire life) to the Council, as Dr. King gave for the "people", as the criteria of being a member of the Council. I suspect what Mr. Brown really wants are copies of Brown and Mosakowski. Of course, this may be very commendable, but as the King Council is a student sponsored and paid for group, it is opened to all and should not deny a student who has only several hours a week to help, the opportunity to do so. The Council needs as many students as possible and I predict it will die if only a small elite and ego clashing group dominates it. To ask that each member devote his "entire" life for the Council sounds as pompous and dogmatic as some religious moments which have died or became irrelevant.

As far as your statement about personality clashes and ego-envolvements having no place in the Council, I would agree. However, just as the two young ladies noticed, the King Council is very much in the whirlpool of personality clashes.

Obviously your attack on two potential workers for the Council is exactly the attitude that keeps the Council from achieving broader participation from students on campus. If the trend should continue the Council may find it difficult to request and receive student monies for its support.

J.C. JABLONSKI
93 South Northampton

And Still More

To the editor:

I feel that recent letters regarding King Council reorganization deserve comment. The reorganization process is not meant to be a purge, as some have implied. The basic, fundamental purpose of the reorganization as originally proposed by Bob Henderson is to open the King Council to the entire community, so that it will have the opportunity to become relevant to the community.

Some of us have already defined "relevance" in our own heads, and are talking about the end result of the conference in those terms as if it were a fait accompli. I am as guilty of this fault as those who will be most upset at reading this letter.

Constructive criticism should be the order of the day at this weekend's conference. I expect to come under a great deal of attack at the conference, and believe that I should be challenged. I also expect to defend myself vigorously. It is only in this way that any of us can learn about our faults and strengths and improve ourselves.

This should be a time to discuss new ideas and new methods without resorting to pettiness in defense of our own preconceived notions of "the way things should be". Nobody at the conference will have any more power or automatic claim to "rightness" than anyone else.

Those who favor past or present King Council programs should be on hand to defend them and urge their continuation. Those who oppose everything the King Council has done should come to tell why and offer their ideas for improvement.

Carl Brown and Ken Mosakowski have both expressed their views about commitment. My views differ in that I feel that the King Council should also provide room for those who have not yet found their commitment. None of us have the power to enforce our views. We will talk about them, but the final decision is in the hands of those who participate in the conference.

The decision is yours to make. You can be a part of an organization which you helped create, or you can sit back, abdicate all responsibility and get left behind.

I urge every student who is concerned about the inseparable questions of race, poverty, war, illegitimate authority, environment, and self-determination to attend and participate in this conference.

Peace,
GILBERT J. SALK

"Action Courses"

Dear Editor:

We were the only two people who showed up on Tuesday for Free University's course on White Racism. The turnouts for F.U.C.'s other courses haven't been much better. Where are all the people who have been screaming about irrelevant courses? Out of 18,000 people there must be more than a dozen who are interested in learning, discussing, and eventually doing something about the problems in this country. A different course meets every day in 320 South College from 1:30 to 3:00. The topics are: Monday, Ecology and Environment; Tuesday, White Racism; Wednesday, Vietnam; Thursday Student Rights and Student Power; and Friday, Military Industrial Complex. Anyone who has been looking for relevance and doesn't have a conflict will be making a mistake if they don't go to at least one of these "Action Courses."

BILL HUNT
WENDY HAAG

FINE ARTS

Music Calendar Week of Feb. 22-28

SUNDAY, Feb. 22 - Prep. School Glee Club Festival, Bulkley Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., Amherst College.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25 - Joel Krosnick, cello, Harriet Wingreen, piano, Charles Wuorinen, piano, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass., Amherst.

THURSDAY, Feb. 26 - The Romeros, Veritas Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Elms College, Chicopee.

FRIDAY, Feb. 27 - Guarneri String Quartet, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., University of Mass., Amherst.
Judith Cornell, Soprano, Pratt Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley.
Berkshire Symphony Orch., Julius Hegyi, conductor, Evan Thomas, tenor soloist, Chapin Hall, 8:30 p.m., Williams College, Williamstown.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28 - Smith College Choir & M.I.T. Glee Club, Helen Hills Hills Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Smith College, Northampton.

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received in writing at least two weeks in advance of event and may be directed to Terry C. schwarz, Manager, Fine Arts Council, University of Masschusetts, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst.

Odetta to Appear at Bowker

Odetta, known to millions throughout the world as one of the most vibrant folk singers appearing before the public, will be featured in two concerts at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Saturday evening, February 21st.

Odetta will offer concerts in Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall) at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council's Concert Association. Reserved tickets for these events are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for others and may be ordered by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council's Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

! GRAD STUDENTS & FACULTIES !
FUN
DANCE
RELAXATION
AT BERKSHIRE COMMONS (Southwest Dorm Area)
FRIDAY, FEB. 20 9 P.M.
DONATION $1.00 — MEMBERS 50c
! ADULT REFRESHMENTS !

LET'S WORK TOGETHER!
WILBERT HARRISON
AND HIS NEW FOUR MAN BAND
FAT FEB. 20
LIGHTS BY CAPTAIN VIDEO
AND THE CRYSTAL REVENGE
THE WOODROSE
1700 MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD 732-2444
WHCN 105FM
COMING FEB. 27 FROM ENGLAND
THE KINKS
PERFORMING THEIR ROCK OPERA 'ARTHUR'
TENSION
ADVANCE TICKETS: AMERICAN REVOLUTION, LASALLE MUSIC, MAIN MUSIC, KRESGES, LOST DUTCHMAN, MUSIC ISLAND, THE ROOM, UFO, AB OVO, THE WEAR HOUSE

ARHS Sponsors National Theatre's Production of "A Thousand Clowns"

The National Theatre Company, a professional theatrical company touring the eastern section of the nation, has been transforming school auditoriums into legitimate playhouses.

On February 19th, 20th, and 21st, 1970 at Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, they will present Herb Gardner's play, "A Thousand Clowns." The program is the result of joint efforts by SGP Productions of Amherst and The National Theatre Company to bring live professional entertainment to the community of Amherst.

The company began five seasons ago when Barry Weissler and Fran Weller, now co-producers of the company, noticed that there was very little professional theatre going directly into the schools.

"What we did see we felt was skimpy," said Mr. Weissler. "We wanted the students to see a full production, something comparable to what they would see in New York or at a resident company. This is why we travel with a full complement of sets, costumes, lights sound, etc.

The actors in the company are all professionals with training and experience in all the media and especially in classical theatre. Most of them have worked in the various Shakespeare festivals, including the Stratford and New York Shakespeare Festivals.

The company's repetoire is firmly based in the classics - the Greek dramatists, Shakespeare, Moliere, Chekhov, and Shaw. Past presentations have included EVERYMAN, ANTIGONE Moliere's THE PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF, and two complete programs called THE WORLD OF THEATRE and THE WORLD OF SHAKESPEARE.

"Probably the most valuable contribution we make," said Miss Weller, "is to take the great plays out of the classroom and put them on stage where they belong. We hope to give the student an idea of the original impact of a classic. After all, we call a play a 'classic' because it has retained its original excitement and meaning for all ages."

Tickets for this production are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass campus, and at The Listening Post, 25 South Pleasant Street, Amherst. They will also be on sale on the nights of performance at the door.

Two members of the National Theatre rehearse "A Thousand Clowns", coming to Amherst Regional High School February 19th, 20th, and 21st.

Northampton Talkie Theatre Opens With N. E. Premier of "Prologue"

A new movie theater, "The Talkie" opened last Friday night in Northampton with the New England premiere of "Prologue", produced by the National Film Board of Canada. Though filmed from the viewpoint of a young Canadian couple, played by John Robb and Elaine Malus, "Prologue" features a remarkable performance by Abbie Hoffman and several fine shots of Allen Ginsberg at the 1968 Democratic Convention. Complementing the feature is a short, uninhibited "Yippie Movie", also based on the Chicago Debacle of 1968.

As for the theater itself, Dale Atkins, a former UMass art student, and his assistants have put together an intimate and comfortable place for watching movies. "The Talkie" seats one hundred people, and there's not a bad seat in the house. Dale wants an old-fashioned sort of theater, where the film and viewer are of prime importance. Though attractively laid out (and scrupulously clean), the theater is uncluttered with decorations or commercial promotions. However, the lobby does offer a variety of soft drinks and bags of little candies that girls especially will love. Popcorn, etc. is in the offing, and Dale is completely responsive to public demand. With some financial success on the film end, he plans a snack bar upstairs for hungry patrons.

So, "The Talkie" is decidedly student-oriented, and located in the heart of Northampton, within easy access of the five colleges. Plans are to feature high-quality foreign, experimental, and "straight" films not available at other theates. Dale also welcomes submissions from local film-makers, and may feature some of these. "The Talkie" is, then, the first theater in this area created by and for young movie-lovers.

Her eyes will shine brighter than the diamond if you give her a ring from Winn Jewelers
During our Fall Diamond Sale
you can get the ring
she has always wanted
for a price you can afford.
WINN JEWELERS

ODETTA
A vibrant folk singer who has delighted audiences throughout the world
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass Tel. 545-0202

Joel Krosnick, a member of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, will offer a cello recital on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25th at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. For his program, Mr. Krosnick will be assisted by pianists Harriet Wingreen and Charles Wuorinen in a program including works by Richard Strauss, Bach, Bartok and Wuorinen. This event is open without charge.

NFS Funds Research; Summer Positions Open

AMHERST, Mass. - A program of undergraduate research participation sponsored by the National Science Foundation will be conducted in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts during the summer of 1970.

The aim is to provide a genuine research experience at the undergraduate level which will allow the participant to develop his independence in scientific endeavors. The participant will be expected to play a major part in the definition and solution of the research problem. Participants may associate themselves with any of the research efforts in the department.

Seven positions as undergraduate research participants will be available. NSF stipends are at the rate of $60 per week for up to 12 weeks. These stipends will be supplemented by funds made available by the University. Eligibility is restricted to seniors who wish to continue a research effort already in progress, and juniors of promise and ability. Only under special circumstances will sophomores be invited to participate.

Students wishing to apply for the program should forward a letter giving their academic backgrounds and possible research interests. A copy of the student's undergraduate transcript would also be helpful, as well as a letter of recommendation from a faculty member or other person qualified to judge the student's potential for success in such a program.

Further information is available from Professor Allan R. Hoffman, Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Art Show Intriguing

By GRACE LACHANCE

The free art show at 123 Herter will remain open until the end of February. It is worth a few minutes of a student's time to stop and look through the exhibition of sketches, bronze works, sculptures, and other forms of contemporary art.

One display combines a visual as well as touch experience. From a distance it appears to be a cardboard-plastic model of a tall building. Covered holes are found randomly placed about the six-foot structure. Instructions nearby encourage the observer to "thrust hand through hole and explore inner space."

After the participant overcomes the fear of the unknown, he is in for some unusual experiences. One plunge into inner space may find another hand put into the Touch Box from the other side. Another allows an exploration of various shapes built into the box. Perhaps the strangest of all is thrusting one's hand into a soft warm mound that feels spongy; on top is a slightly firmer protrusion.

MFA Members Start Poetry Qtrly.

A new quarterly of contemporary poetry has been started by three members of the Master of Fine Arts Program in English at UMass.

The editors are now seeking poetry manuscripts for coming issues. Anyone wishing to contribute may send manuscripts to Quabbin, 157 Mill Lane, Amherst.

Smith to Offer Film Series On Environmental Pollution

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A series of films on environmental pollution will be offered at Smith College Friday (Feb. 20) throughout the day.

The film showings are part of a two-day program to be held at the college this weekend focusing on aspects of pollution on the local and national scene. Among films to be shown is "The Beautiful River," which deals with pollution of the Connecticut River. All the film showings are free and open to the public.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Wright Hall on the Smith campus, three films will be shown. These are "Automania 2000," "The Population Explosion," and "Up to Our Necks." At 3:30 Friday afternoon in Wright Hall, five films will be screened. These are "Two Yosemites," "Canyon Voyage," "Bulldozed America," "The Problem with Water is People," and "Automania 2, 000."

Also at 3:30 p.m. in McConnell Hall will be showings of "The Beautiful River," "The Majestic Polluted Hudson," "The First Mile Up," and "Science and Foresight." At the same time in Sage Hall, "Who Killed Lake Erie?", "The Drag" (an animation), and "The Water Famine" will be shown.

In Sage Hall at 8 p.m., five films will also be shown. These are "Motor Gas" (an animation), "The Myths and Parallels," "The Noise Boom," "Our Vanishing Lands," and "The Beautiful River."

Other events in the two day program include an all-college assembly address by conservationist and author Anne Morrow Lindbergh on "Earth Values." A 1928 Smith alumna, she will be awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

At 2 p.m. Friday in Wright Hall, two lectures will be open to the public on environmental pollution. Smith Assistant Professor of Religion Thomas S. Derr will speak on "Man against Nature." "The Quality of our Environment" will be the topic of a lecture by University of British Columbia Professor of Zoology Deanis Chitty.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. in John M. Greene Hall, a community assembly will be held on the topic "The Mill River - Pollution or Potential." Among speakers will be Northampton's Mayor Sean M. Dunphy and City Engineer Francis P. Ryan, and Williamsburg Selectman Hans Nietsche.

Any organization wishing SATF (Student Tax) funding must apply by March 15. Contact Jim Albert at 6-7653, or 5-2832.
Student Senate Budgets Committee

FESTIVAL OF TWENTIETH CENTURY CLASSICAL MUSIC
Presented by WMUA 91.1 FM
SUNDAYS
12 noon - 2 P.M.
Enjoy classical music on WMUA each Sunday 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

OUTING CLUB
Elections will be held Monday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in New Hatch. See bulletin board in Union (across from ride board) for nominations list and absentee ballots.
ALL SHOULD ATTEND

charles aznavour
SUNDAY -- MARCH 1 -- 8:30 P.M.

The aphrodisiac quality of clams is a myth.

Maybe.
Duffy-Mott Company, Inc., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

MHC Seeks Realism Education Outlined

With quiet determination and very little fanfare, a group of concerned students has compiled and distributed an ambitious "Working Paper on Education at Mount Holyoke." The publication takes a hard look at current educational practices and offers a number of alternatives toward making a liberal education "more realistic in today's rapidly changing world," according to Janet C. Hall '70 of Lowell, Mass., president of the Student Government Association and one of the authors.

The authors contend that the individual is the key to the educational process; the individual is a total person and not a compartmentalized being whose classroom life is separate and distinct from her extracurricular existence; and that education must be meaningful now, not at some future date.

Among the more dramatic changes suggested by the document are a new curriculum, or rather a new way of attacking the body of knowledge; a dossier system of evaluation instead of grades; and a method for students to construct their own field of concentrated study.

In the proposed curriculum, which stresses flexibility, six types of courses would be offered: 1) concept courses, which may be oriented towards a particular problem, theme or method of inquiry to acquaint the learner with common academic themes and different divisional approaches to the themes; 2) departmental courses, similar to those already in existence; 3) third tier courses, conceptual or problem-oriented courses for studeats who have acquired competence in their area of specialization; 4) group independent study; 5) individual independent study; and 6) whartisie units which would provide academic credit for pre-planned and pre-announced educational experiences which do not fit into a typical academic course.

The paper also includes a group advising system proposal, the elimination of comprehensive examinations, and a system of student self-evaluation at various times during their academic experience.

Miss Hall emphasized that the working paper is not an end but hopefully the beginning of an intensive study of education at Mount Holyoke by the whole College community. She feels that "the most drastic change will be a change of attitude within the College - a new sense of responsibility towards education if the intentions of the authors are to work."

"The paper does not express so much a dissatisfaction with what is occurring at Mount Holyoke now but rather a positive excitement about how good education could be.

(Continued on page 2)

Students Present Anti-War Letters To Pres. Nixon

WASHINGTON (CPS) - While President Nixon vacationed in Florida's 70-degree temperatures last weekend, a group of about 400 young people gathered in the snow outside the White House to present him, IN ABSENTIA, with some messages.

But Nixon isn't likely to publicize them as he did the "silent majority" telegrams supporting his Vietnam policy, for these messages -- 37 cartons of them, containing 420,000 signatures--were brought by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and they represented popular sentiment against the war.

Presentation of the cartons filled with antiwar postcards, letters and petitions followed a Feb. 15 rally called by the moratorium committee.

DuBois New Music Rep, Action Plans in Future

Dr. Richard du Bois, associate head of the department of music at UMass has been appointed by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association as the state representative in a new national project of the 58,000-member Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

Dr. du Bois will represent the state on the national committee established by MENC to make a thorough study of "Music in Higher Education" related to music education in the United States.

The Goals and Objectives project (GO) of the MENC is a major undertaking during the current year to study critical problems in many aspects of music education and to reexamine the role and responsibility of the organization regarding these problems. Dr. Herbert Philpott, president of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association, reported that the GO project is a significant new thrust of the conference to establish directions for the 70's.

He added that the culminating activity of each national committee studying these various problems of music life and education in America today will be to present specific recommendations at the biennial national convention in Chicago in March.

Following thorough discussion, recommendations will be passed by the assembled educators as specific action plans to be carried out in the coming years by music educators on the national, state and local levels.

Phi Kappa Phi Funds Up 25% Awards Increased $15,000

TOLEDO, Ohio - The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has announced a 25 per cent increase in the amount of money it will make available for fellowships to be awarded to college seniors and recent college graduates in 1970.

Fellowships will total $60,000 in 1970 compared to $45,000 in 1969.

Twenty fellowships of $3,000 each will be awarded, according to Dr. Archie N. Solberg, vice president for research at The University of Toledo (Ohio) and chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Committee.

Students to be honored will be selected from the honor society's chapters at 117 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The funds will help finance one year of study on the graduate level. No restrictions are placed on what field of study may be pursued, Dr. Solberg said.

The deadline for nominations by Phi Kappa Phi Chapters, which may submit one candidate each, is March 1, 1970.

The Fellowship Committee will meet at 9 a.m. March 14 in Toledo, Ohio to consider nominations. Alternate awardees will not be selected as has been the policy in the past, Dr. Solberg noted.

The society also will continue to award its $1,000 memorial fellowship award named in honor of the late Dr. Roswell C. Gibbs, who served as president and as supervisor of fellowships for the society.

Phi Kappa Phi has awarded more than $200,000 in fellowships since establishing a fellowship fund in 1932. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and is hedquartered in Los Angeles, Calif.

ODETTA

A vibrant folk singer who has delighted audiences throughout the world

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates: $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students: $2.50
Tickets and Information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

Redmen Basketball
UMASS
vs
MAINE
Sat., Feb. 21
Air time 6:30
Tap off 6:45
with
HAL DASH and
KEN HORSEMAN
WMUA 91.1 FM

Hillel Sabbath Evening Retreat

FRIDAY, FEB. 20 — 7:30 P.M.

theme: Rav lach shevet b'emek habbachah
What influence has the last thirty years had on our understanding of our Jewish peoplehood?

Student Union — Worcester Room

We Lost Our Minds...

FREAK-OUT SALE

...(and a little of our profit) over this sale!

(1.) FAMOUS NAME SPEAKERS — regular price $49.95 each — NOW — buy one at the regular price and get the second speaker for only $1.00 more. SAVE $48.95!
(2.) 8-TRACK CAR STEREOS $39.95 — a great unit at a fantastic price!
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(4.) 8-TRACK HOME UNIT *with speakers* — $59.95
(5.) 8-TRACK TAPES & CASSETTES — reg. $6.95 list — NOW — $4.85
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(7.) ALL BLANK CASSETTE TAPE — 30% Off!
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(9.) Over 2000 8-TRACK TAPES at a special freak-out price of $1.99
(10.) FM-MULTIPLEX Plug-in Cartridge — reg. $39.95 — NOW $29.95
(11.) Ensemble AM/FM MULTIPLEX TUNER *with speakers* — $59.95

9 E. Pleasant St. AMHERST

Tape & Players, Inc.

10 Cambridge St. WORCESTER

Hours: Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 - 6 — Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 - 9

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
There will be a meeting of the committee this Tues. at 7:00 in the Suffolk Room. Very important. Please attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
First meeting, dairy cattle judging team to prepare for fall competition. Tues., Feb. 24 in Room 318 Stockbridge, 4:00. Coach Sidney Lyford.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon., Feb. 23 at 8:00 in Thompson 104. Movies will be shown and plans discussed for Feb. 28, 29 weekend Glen Ellen Trip. All members urged to attend.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
The Airplane is Coming.

GLASS ONION
Returns Sat., Feb. 28 at 8:30 in Berkshire Dining Commons (#9) with The Flight.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday, leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

ALPHA ZETA (STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE)
Come to informal faculty-student night in new part of Hatch Mon., Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 9:00.

OUTING CLUB
Virginia and "Up North" sign up sheets are on bulletin board. Elections will be Mon. at 8:00 p.m. in New Hatch. List of nominations on bulletin board in Union across from Ride Board.

HILLEL
Sabbath services will be held on Fri., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. Sat. morning services will be at 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Important meeting Sun., Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel. Attendance mandatory.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be a USCC meeting Sun., Feb. 22 at 8:00 in the Hampshire Room in the Student Union.

UNIVERSE CITY
Universe City Coffeehouse Fri. night, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the back of the Hatch.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
All grad students and faculty are invited for dance, relaxation, and fun at Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest, on Fri., Feb. 20 at 9:00 a.m. Adult refreshments.

WINTER CARNI ALL STAR HOCKEY
Would all those players who used the athletic dept. pull over scrimmage jersies last Thurs., please return them to the RSO Office in the Student Union or call Rennie Cullman, 715 Grayson, 6-7050.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd" will be held on Feb. 22 and 23 from 6:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Movie series: "3:10 to Yuma" on Feb. 20 at 7:00 and 9:30 in Mahar Aud.

NEWMAN CLUB
Lenten service Fri. evening at 7:00 p.m. in Seat of Wisdom Chapel; all welcome. Tired of eating institutional food? Then treat yourself to an evening at the Hatfield Barn. Cars are needed and will leave at 5:30 p.m. on Sat. night. If interested sign up in the main corridor of Newman.

I.W.W.
Meeting on Sat. at noon in Hamden Room. All F.W.'s urged to attend.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., Feb. 21, 8:00 to 12:00 in Nantucket and Norfolk Rms., S.U. Free coffee and refreshments. Interested performers call 6-6097 or 6-6082 or just come.

MLK DORM EDUCATION COMMITTEE
First meeting to plan educational programs on race, poverty, militarism, student self determinism, environment, etc. Need people. New members welcome, Plymouth Room, S.U., Fri., Feb. 20 at 3:15 p.m.

A.S.A.C.
A meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Worcester room, S.U. Open to public.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Organizing meeting Mon., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Plans for future trips and spring events to be discussed. Requirements: like horses, desire to learn, want to work and win as a team.

1968 IN MEXICO
Newsreel films on student revolts in Mexico, France, and Berkley. Thompson 106, 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23, 25¢

STATESMEN
Auditions will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25 in Old Chapel. If you are interested but can't come, call 256-6481.

SENIOR DAY
Senior Day is coming soon. Get your tickets soon while they last. See Harriet in the RSO office.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Will meet Mon., Feb. 23 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Mass College YR Cochairman Gail Gordon from Smith College will address the group.

C.E.Q.
The Films and Speakers Committee needs sponsors for bringing public education or environmental problems to the campus and community. If interested call Carol, 546-6763

YAHOO MAGAZINE
Deadline for next issue is 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 24. A meeting of editors and interested staff will be held at that time to select material for publication. Editors must attend. Peace on everyone.

SEX ROLES
"How to Make a woman", a play by the Caravan Theatre of Cambridge, concerning women's sexual roles in contemporary society. At Hallie Flanagan Theatre, Smith College. Phone 584-2700, ext. 840 for tickets. Sun., Feb. 22 at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNI PICTURES
Pictures taken at Red Garter room Fri. night of winter Carni, available at RSO Office.

LOST
One pair of brown glasses over the Winter Carni Weekend somewhere between the Cage and the Central area. Please call Mike, 6-6056.
One pair of gold rimmed glasses lost Sat., Feb. 14 on Fearing St. Call Linda 546-9592.
Large mahair scarf, green and orange, at Sun. night concert. First row, call 6-7235; reward.
Men's brown-rimmed glasses in black leather case with gold initial H. Call Harlan, 5-0192.
One pair of females tortoise shell eyeglasses in red case lost around Mahar Aud. on Wed., Feb. 12. Contact Terry 6-6708.
Old brown wallet in bad shape. You can keep the money, I would like the cards and papers back. Call 253-2161 and ask for Bob.
One beige and brown French purse. If found please contact Chris, 6-8016.
Orange wool scarf in Bowker Aud. last Wed. night. Call 6-6722.
Stamped, sealed letter addressed to a lawyer in Lee, Mass., between Whitmore and the S.U. on Feb. 18; important. If found, drop in mail and contact Pete, 253-9748.
In Hatch, blue notebook containing math notes. Needed desperately. Return to or call Mildred Murphy, 546-5244, 412 Pierpont.
Brown leather ring with bronze stone probably in Bartlett. Contact Rob, 322 Butterfield, 5-2419.

FOUND
In Boyden Locker Room, man's watch with boat of Italy on the face. Call 584-5409.
Cameo ring, Sat. Feb. 15. Please call 256-6887 for info. Ask for Jan.
High school ring, North High, Worcester, '66. NJE initials, call 5-4390.
Money in vicinity of new libe. on night of Feb. 14. Call 546-5048 and ask for Peter.
Pair women's mustard unlined leather gloves in Student Union. Claim at S.U. Lost and Found.
One dangly black onyx earring in front of Draper. Claim at Union Lost and Found.
Man's raincoat, size 38, Feb. 14 in J.Q.Adams tower. Call Sue at 546-8507.

PINNINGS
Celeste Intraini '72 P. Beta Phi to Edward Giombetti '72 Webster!
Cherie Ahonen '71 P. Beta Phi to Daniel Oakland '71 UMass.
Janet A. Cook '71 Westbook Jr. College to Robert B.J. Jones '71 Brett.

Amorosi's 11:15 English 112 section will meet Tuesday on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams Tower, lounge 4.

CAMPUS NEWS in REVIEW
CAMPUS NEWS in REVIEW
CAMPUS NEWS in REVIEW
CAMPUS NEWS in REVIEW
What's been happening on your campus all week?
CAMPUS NEWS in REVIEW SUNDAY EVENING 10:30 on WMUA 91.1 FM

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

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Former Vice-President

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

returns to UMass

Tuesday, February 24

Curry Hicks Cage 8:15 p.m.

speaking on

U. S. Foreign Policy

Open Coffee Hour *Cape Cod Lounge* *4 p. m.*

Sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program

UNH Hosts Track Championship

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Durham, New Hampshire is the scene tomorrow for the Yankee Conference indoor track and field championships. All indications point to this meet being one of the outstanding championships in New England this year. The caliber of athlete is outstanding, each event will be hotly contested, and with the fast UNH track, there appears to be a good chance for many fast times and many records to be set.

Coach Ken O'Brien says of the meet, "The fields are so strong in the Yankee Conference meet, that three out of the top five places in each event in the New Englands will be from Yankee Conference athletes, with possibly four out of five in a couple of events."

Connecticut, on paper and past performances, is the clear-cut favorite to take the team title. The Huskies were undefeated in dual meets this season and are coming off an extremely hot performance against UMass in which they set five new indoor records.

New Hampshire is their biggest opposition. The meet is on its home track and this is the last meet for the UNH coach. These two factors are intangible in sports and work in favor of a team.

UMass, Rhode Island, and Maine will be battling it out for third place, with the Redmen having the best opportunity of these three teams for moving up to challenge UConn and UNH. The reason for this is that the Redmen have good individual performers. The team on a whole has been defeated by lack of depth in dual meets, but on an individual level the Redmen have the performers to compete head to head with the best the other schools have to offer.

UMass is the long shot in this championship and an extremely hot performance by the Redmen and a below par performance by both UConn and UNH could cause a juggling in the pre-meet predictions when the final scores are in.

In a meet of this sort, there are always those individuals who stand out from the rest of the performers. Connecticut, New Hampshire and UMass have the majority of these individuals.

Two-miler John Vitale, miler Craig Mccoll, 1000 yarder Steve Flanagan, and weightman Art Pallwoda are the Connecticut standouts.

New Hampshire has as one of its performers Jeff Bannister, who is one of the top decathaloners in the country and has competed in international competition. He will be competing in probably three events in the meet. An individual such as Bannister could change the complexion of the entire meet. Mark Smith in the sprints and Steve Pregent in the 600 are the other UNH standouts.

UMass has as its top individual performers the familiar names of Ron Wayne, Dave Evans, Walter Mayo, Jim Graves, Eddie Acaro, Emerson Hiller, Al Mangan, Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey. A high finish in the final standings will depend on the performances of these men.

The meet gets underway at 9:30 a.m. with the jumping events and the trials in the springs and hurdles. The running events and other finals begin at two o'clock. It all shapes up as an outstanding morning and afternoon of outstanding track and field competition.

(Continued from page 4)

tors would be permitted to march to Government Center, about a half mile from the Common.

The decision was made after a meeting between representatives of the mayor and Tony Temple, a spokesman for the Day After Committee.

Mayor White's spokesman said the permit was issued after slight alterations in the route were agreed upon.

Earlier in the day, Richard G. MacEachern, 34, a Boston policeman and president of the National Police Patrolmen's Association, said members of his 20,000 member association would counter demonstrate the demonstrators.

MacEachern spoke to newsmen Thursday after an incident he reported in which he barely escaped a shotgun blast fired from a passing car Wednesday night as he stepped from a store.

Pucksters Travel to R.I., Face Tough Brown Squad

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The Redmen go hunting for Brown Bear this weekend, when they travel to Providence, Rhode Island, to engage the Bruins of Brown University. Face-off is 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Coach Jack Canniff feels the Bruins, currently 9-6-1 in Division I play, are capable of defeating any team in the East, including perennial powerhouse, Cornell. The Redmen have nothing to loose and everything to gain in their upcoming battle. The final outcome will have no bearing in Massachusetts' position in Division II and their fight for a playoff berth. An upset victory would be quite a feather in Canniff's hat and a great motivating factor for the team. Canniff feels "whether or not we win or lose, the fact that we are playing a team of Brown's caliber will be good experience for our sophomore laden team."

Brown coach Jim Fullerton has 16 lettermen returning, plus 11 sophomores from last year's freshman team. Leading Fullerton's list of returnees is senior Curt Bennett, al All-Ivy and All-east selection a year ago and a possible All-American candidate this year. Fullerton has moved Bennett, from defense to center, taking advantage of Curt's offensive ability. Bennett will center for two sophomores, Dick Ferriter and Dave McCoy. Ferriter paced the freshman scorers with 15 goals and 19 assists, while McCoy produced 17 goals with 7 assists.

The second line consists of seniors Rich McLaughlin at center, Frank Sachele and Captain Bob Fleming at wings. Sachele was Brown's leading scorer last year with 20 goals and 20 assists, while McLaughlin had 35 points, including 11 goals. The third line is centered by the Bruin's (the Boston Bruins) executive Milt Schmidt's son, Connie. Schmidt, a junior, is a fine skater and an excellent defensive player. He centers for the Radomsky twins Warren and Wayne.

Defense seems to be Brown's strongest point. Fullerton has nine players to choose from. Lately he has used four seniors, Bill Gilbane, Gary Peacock, Dave Broadway and Bob Clifford, while spotting his four sophomores, hoping they will gain the necessary experience to take over next year. The fifth defenseman for either group is junior Bob Gilbane from Providence, Rhode Island.

Canniff expects to counter Brown's explosive attack by using four lines. This tactic has proved successful against UConn and Amherst, as it wears the opposition down, while the Redman skaters have plenty of energy left. Wednesday afternoon the Redmen scored five goals in the third period as the Lord Jeffs hardly had enough energy to skate out of their own zone. P.S. Flaherty is expected to start in the nets.

Saturday's varsity game will be preceded by a freshmen battle between the Little Redmen and the Brown Cubs. Wednesday night the Little Redmen beat Deerfield 5-3 at Deerfield. Freshmen sensation Pat Keenan scord his 18th goal of the season, but Don Riley has been playing excellent hockey of late. Against Harvard, Monday night, Don scored the little Redmen's first goal and assisted on their second. Wednesday Riley had three points, scoring two goals and assisting on Lonnis Avery's goal. If Keenan, Riley and Avery have their scoring touch Saturday, the Redmen have a good chance to upset the Cubs.

ICE CHIPS - Bruce Crawford registered his second straight shutout of the year against the Lord Jeffs. Crawford's goal against average is now 0.8, best in Division II, but unfortunately he has appeared in only five games not enough to qualify him for the "Net Title". The "Fickle Finger of the Week" award went to Amherst College for charging a $1.00 admission to the game.

Wednesday night Middlebury beat Vermont, 5-3, to remain one game ahead of the Redmen in their battle for the fourth playoff position. Middlebury has three games left, against Williams, Norwich a d Bowdoin while the Redmen only have two Division II games remaining, Holy Cross and Williams.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The award winning Broadway play "A Thousand Clowns" will be presented Feb. 19-21 at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets for the performances, which start each night at 8:30 p.m., are now available at 102 Draper Hall on the UMass Campus and at the Listening Post, 25 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf5-20

W. C. FIELDS RETURNS — in the 1937 film version of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (the Lewis Carroll fairy tale) also stars Gary Cooper and Cary Grant. WED., Feb. 25 in MAHAR AUD., 7 and 9:15 p.m. BE THERE. Read Runner Cartoon. tfc

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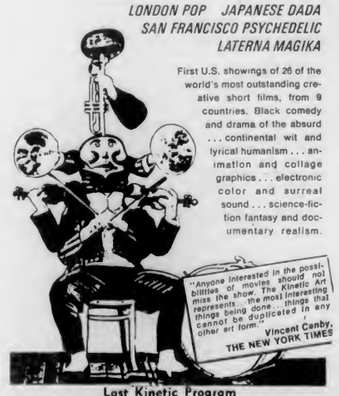

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NIGHTLY at 7 & 9
SUN. MAT. at 2

Trackmen Routed by UConn, 67-37, as Huskies Set 5 Marks

Opening up their big guns Wednesday night, the University of Connecticut set not one or two but five indoor records in routing the Redmen, 67-37. The Huskies opened up a fairly close meet near the end of the evening by taking all three spots in the pole vault, nabbing one-two in the two mile and winning both the thousand and the relay.

Ed Arcaro, UMass only varsity weight man, opened the scoring for the Redmen with thirds in both the 35 pound weight and the 16 pound shot, heaving both objects over 50 feet. High jumpers Ed Shaughnessy and Cal Carpenter both cleared 6 feet to take the top spots in their event with little opposition provided by UConn.

The running events then began with the mile, and the Huskies runners began their assault on the record books. In UConn's Craig McColl and UMass' Ron Wayne, two of New England's best milers hooked up and produced the best college dual meet mile in New England this year. McColl took off from the gun and set a fast pace going thru the quarter in 60 seconds with Wayne following on his heels.

The race turned into a two man battle with McColl in the lead for six laps of the eight and a quarter lap race. Then Wayne made his move past McColl but could only hold the lead around the corner as the Huskie runner came barreling back and opened up a small lead which he held to the tape, running a record 4:08.8 setting a UConn and track record. Wayne finished second in a UMass school record of 4:10.2.

UConn continued ravaging their records as Pete Hilmar broke the tape in the 600 yard run in 1:12. He was closely followed by Redmen captain Dave Evans who ran the 600 for the first time in over a year, clocking a 1:13. UMass' Al Mangan picked up third place by winning his heat in 1:14.9.

UMass speedsters stopped the deluge at this point by outpointing the Huskies in the dash and hurdles. For the third straight week, hard working Walter Mayo flew to victory in the dash, leading teammate Dave Marble across the line. The officials gave third place to UConn's Bob Amaral in a very close decision over the Redmen's Ron Harris, preventing another sweep by the sprinters. Sophomore hurdler Jim Graves, showing great improvement, churned out a smooth victory in the hurdles in a quick 7.6. Jerry Spellman grabbed third in this event for the Redmen.

Entering the two mile the Redmen trailed only 40-32, but UConn then broke the meet open and set three more records along the way.

John Vitale took the two mile in a record 8:56.9 leading teammate Rick Spurling the whole race as both runners lapped the field at least once. Bruce Blackburn picked up the third place point for UMass running 9:46. Steve Flanagan went record hunting too and pulled away from the Redmen's Ron Wayne early in the 1000 and sped on to a very fast 2:11.8 record. Wayne collected second for UMass in 2:15.3 with Bill Donaldson taking third in 2:20.7.

UConn set their fifth record in the last event, the mile relay. They were pushed to their new record of 3:23.9 by a UMass squad of Spellman, Marble, Mangan and Evans which improved the Redmen mile relay time this season by six seconds, running 3:24.4. Evans highlighted the race by almost pulling off an impossible comeback closing a 35yard lead to only a couple of yards in his quarter mile which he covered in an extremely fast 48.8 seconds.

The frosh also met defeat, 73-30, getting three first place finishes from Barney Schneider in the shot with a throw of 46 plus feet, bill Clark in the hurdles in 8.2 seconds and Tom Jasmin, with his third straight two mile victory in 9:27.9.

SWIMMERS TAKE TO WATER THIS AFTERNOON

In other Redman sports activity this weekend, the varsity swimming team gets off to an early start this afternoon when it hosts Connecticut at 2 in Boyden Pool The frosh mermen take to the water against the UConn frosh at 4.

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Sports ! ! !
Page 14,
Back Page

Cagers Voyage to Maine for Sat. Tilt

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

They run and they gun, but they don't play much defense. "They" are the University of Maine Black Bears and "they" are the next team on UMass' basketball schedule Saturday night at 6:45 all the way up in Orono, Me.

Maine is coached by Gib Philbrick and own a 4-14 record. The team scores an average of about 72 points per game but also surrender around 85 points to their opponents.

Leading player for the Black Bears (Hey! How about the UMass basketball team traveling to play the "Black Bears" on Saturday while the Redmen hockey squad plays the "Brown" Bears also away and also on Saturday???) oh, yeh, is Marshall Todd.

MARSHALL TODD

Todd is a 6-foot senior guard who averaged 13.5 points last year and who is also a dean's List student. Another senior of note is Mike Hanson, a 5'11 guard and former transfer from Gannon College, the team the Redmen beat for the Gem City Bowl title in December?)

Top forwards for U of Maine include 6'5 junior Robert Chandler, 6'5 sophomore John Sterling 6'4 soph Craig Randall, who played for Rockwood Academy a few years back and 6'5 junior Richard Blake.

Pivot men for the B. Bears are sophs Bruce Stinson, 6'6, and Dominick Susi II, 6'5 who, according to the Maine brochure, "may become a mortician". Maine was 10-13 last winter but lost half the team when high-scoring Jim Stephenson graduated and another quarter of the squad with the graduation of solid center Hugh Campbell.

From here it looks as though the toughest challenge facing the Redmen this weekend will be the looney six-hour drive to the Orono campus.

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AN SAT NEB EN
LOATH BIN SNA
FAIR EEL PT
IOTA CRAFT
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ALOE AERO USE
REED SNAP ETE

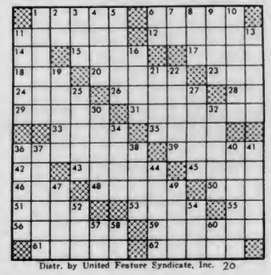
20

ACROSS

1 Ardent
6 Cubic meter
11 Put in harmony
12 Pawl
14 Exclamation
15 Baseball team
17 One opposed
18 Ethiopian title
20 Resign
23 Man's nickname
24 Single time
26 Metal strands
28 A state (abbr.)
29 Approaches
31 Upset
33 Den
35 River in Africa
36 Irons
39 Coins
42 Faroe Islands dwelling
43 Consumed
45 Ripped
46 Possessive pronoun
48 American explorer
50 At present
51 Drinks slowly
53 Leak through
55 Prefix: down
56 One of three avenging spirits (Greek myth)
59 Mouth of volcano
61 Growing out of
62 Ancient chariot

DOWN

1 Gaseous hydrocarbon
2 Near
3 Revolver
4 Wife of Geraint
5 Renovate
6 A state (abbr.)
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Greek letter
9 Lease
10 Ail
11 Man's name
13 Shy
16 Send forth
19 Weighing device
21 Metal
22 Warm
25 Wipe out
27 Rent
30 Fiber plant
32 Citrus fruit
34 Nerve network
36 Balance
37 Retreat
38 Stitches
40 Worn away
41 Drain
44 Relative
47 Twirl
49 Weight of India (pl.)
52 Nahoor sheep
54 Dance step
57 Symbol for yttrium
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for tellurium



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I NEVER COULD PRONOUNCE THAT!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
CHANGE MY OIL, AND DRAIN HIS CRANKCASE.
THOR'S GARAGE
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I'M SORRY... ALL WE HAVE LEFT IS A SINGLE, WITH A CRIB.
THAT WILL WORK OUT FINE!

Redmen Five Down Springfield in Close One, 82-76

Ellerbrooks 24 pts. Pace Victory, Despite Clark's 37 pt. Performance

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Led by the usual great performances of Julius Erving and Ray Ellerbrook, and the clutch rebounding and defense of Ken Mathias, the Redman basketball team withstood a last minute surge by the Chiefs of Springfield College to ho'd on for a thrilling 82-76 win before 4200 cheering fans at the Cage last night. The win upped UMass' season mark to 14-6 and was their sixth straight.

Erving was immense of the boards pulling down 24 caroms (18 in the first half) and scoring 22 points. He was especially strong on the offensive end keeping the ball in play and allowing his teammates to pick up many easy hoops underneath.

Ellerbrook came through with his second straight game over twenty points, hitting for 55% of his shots. He ended up with 24, many of which came on the end of long passes from Erving.

But in the late going, when the game was still up for grabs, it was Mathias who was the difference. Not only was he pulling down his share of rebounds but he made four clutch free throws in the last three minutes to help put the game away.

Leading the Chiefs, as expected, was guard Dennis Clark. The 6'1 senior came through with 37 points 22 in the crucial second half. He made all of his fifteen free throws although he only hit 11 of 32 from the floor and was the whole Springfield offense in the last six minutes.

In the game itself, it looked as if the Redmen would be in control all the way until midway through the second half. UMass took a 5-4 lead on a layup by Dick Samuelson with 16:50 left in the half and never trailed the rest of the way. Gallagher extended the lead to four, 11-7, on a beautiful pass from Erving but Clark came back with a three point play to close the gap.

With Mike Pagliara leading the team, the Redmen extended the lead to five with 12:43 remaining as Pagliara converted from an in

bounds pass. After Clark made a free throw, UMass ran off nine straight points to give the Redmen the biggest lead they would enjoy all night.

The spurt was paced by Ellerbrook and Erving as they accounted for seven of the points between them. Erving hit on an 18 footer and also a charity toss after missing on three tap in attempts. Jack Gallagher followed with a rebound hoop of his own sandwiched in between two Ellerbrook bombs.

But Springfield would not quit and started to chop the lead apart. The comeback was led by 6'4 forward Darrel Hilbrands who hit six crucial points in the last three and a half minutes of the half to all but erase the UMass bulge.

With 4:13 remaining, the Redmen had a comfortable 31-18 edge after an Erving 16 footer. But Clark hit a jumper and a layup and Hilbrands made a jumper and two charity tosses while UMass could only counter with an Ellerbrook free throw. The score was 32-26 with 2:21 left.

Dennis Chapman made a clutch jump shot with 2:06 to go after two straight Redman turnovers to stretch the lead to eight but Hilbrands, Fran Stupakevich, and Steve Waterman all made baskets to make it 34-32 with only 0:13 left on the clock.

Erving took the ball down court, dribbled around for a few seconds and calmly sank one from fifteen feet after the crowd reminded him that there was no time left. The hoop game the Redmen a 36-32 halftime edge.

For the first fifteen minutes of the second half, it looked as if UMass was well in control. The highlight of this period was the play of Erving and Ellerbrook who consistently set each other up for easy hoops. The twosome brought the crowd to its feet at 14:35 of the half when the senior captain dribbled to the top of the key, stopped, and threw the ball up towards the hoop. Erving caught it in midair and layed it in to the delight of the crowd and the dismay of the Chiefs.

That hoop made it 52-39 and everything was looking good for the Redmen. But Springfield began to press and UMass started throwing the ball away. At the same time, Clark heated up and hit a bucket with 7:26 left after a steal to make it 65-59 with the Redmen still on top.

The press was bothering UMass and the whole Springfield team began finding the range. Sandwiched around three Pagliara free throws were five points for Brad Macomber, and hoops by both Waterman and Clark.

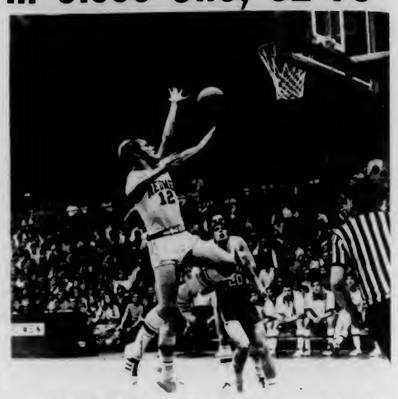
With 5:22 still left to go and the score tied, Ellerbrook hit a big basket for the Redmen and Mathias followed with a free throw to put Springfield down by three. Clark followed with another bomb but Ellerbrook got those two back with a layup.

The team's traded free throws the rest of the way, with UMass making eight of their nine attempts to ice the verdict. Pagliara made a charity toss with 0:17 left in the game, ending the scoring with UMass ahead, 82-76.

The win was especially satisfying since the Redmen were able to beat a talented Springfield quintet even though UMass did not play well.

REDMAN RANTINGS - UMass shot an exceptional 49.2% from the floor. . .However, they managed only 58% from the free throw line. . Erving's floor length passes constantly had the huge crowd on its feet. . .The Redmen committed nineteen turnovers with Erving leading the way with seven. . .The most ironic event of the evening was the Springfield fans calling the UMass fans "bush" after the visitors acted like they'd never seen a girl before and balked everytime a foul was called against the Chiefs. . .

UMASS	B	F	G	S	PG	FLD	B	F	G
Erving	10	2	22			Macomber	3	2	8
Gallagher	4	2	10			Yelverton	1	2	4
Samuelson	2	2	6			Hunt	0	0	0
Bettancourt	1	0	2			Waterman	5	3	13
Ellerbrook	11	2	24			Clark	11	15	37
Pagliaro	2	5	9			Stupakevic	2	0	4
Mathias	1	5	7			Hilbronds	4	2	10
Chapman	1	0	2						
	32	18	82				26	24	76



RAY ELLERBROOK connects here for two of his 24 Points against Springfield. Kast night's performance was an encore to the senior captain's 28 points in the Rhode Island victory last Tuesday. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Freshmen Fall to Spfld.

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshmen suffered their eleventh defeat of the season last night at the hands of the Springfield freshmen. The score was 63-60, but don't let the closeness fool you. It is not indicative of the kind of action that took place on the court from six o'clock to seven thirty.

Springfield was a well disciplined ball club and it moved the ball well throughout the game. The Redmen had their usual amount of turnovers and mistakes and only the hot hand of Mike Polakoff and the sour foul shooting of Springfield near the end of the game kept the final score within reason.

The score was 41-26 at the half with Springfield clearly in control of the proceedings on the court. In that first half a Springfield freshman by the name of Kelley Paton scored 21 points. He finished the game with 31 and is definitely a name to remember for the future.

The only bright spots for the UMass freshmen in the first half were the reboundin, of Charlie Peters and the shooting of Polakoff and Chuck Olsen.

Springfield kept their point spread for the first ten mintues of the second half. The Redmen made a bid to come back. The lead swayed back and forth around a ten point margin for Springfield. It was here that UMass began to foul. Springfield kept missing, Polakoff hit for three hoops and a foul shot and there's your margin of victory for Springfield.

Paton received scoring support from Garry St. Jean who had 12 points and Burt Barker who scored 10.

On the other side of the ledger Polakoff lead all Redmen scorers with 21 points. Olsen had 16 points and seven rebounds. And Charlie Peters contributed 10 points and had another fine night on the backboards, hauling down 19 rebounds.

The freshmen travel to Hanover, New Hampshire on Saurday for a three o'clock encounter with the Dartmouth freshmen.

Gymnasts Host Navy Sat.

The UMass varsity gymnasts will face a tough Navy squad Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Navy has a 3-3 record so far this season.

The meet should be close as both teams appear to be evenly matched. Last week Navy beat Southern Connecticut, scoring over 157 points, about the same total UMas s produced in its victory over the same owls.

All-around performer Bob Mackey is the big gun for the Midshipmen. Mackay recently scored a 9.4 on side horse against Pittsburgh and has accounted for 13 first places this season. He has yet to be beaten on side horso in league competition.

Other Navy standouts are team Captain Steve Koltz and Darryl Getzlaff. Koltz has taken two first places and Getzloff one this season.

UMass will go basically with the same starting lineup it has used all season. Joe Reed and Norm Vexler will represent UMass in the all-around event.

In the specialist department, Mike Peloquin has earned himself a starting berth on still rings with his performance against Pittsburgh and his scores in recent practice routines.

In the long horse vault, either Bob Henry or Scott Stover will get the nod for the open 5th position. Stover looked impressive as he scored an 8.9 last week against Pitt in this event.

Prior to the varsity meet, the UMass frosh will meet Andover High School at 4:00 p.m.

Sports Notices

All intramural wrestling rosters will be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. today.

A wrestling clinic will be conducted by Head Coach Homer Barr and his squad on Feb. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden wrestling room for all intramural wrestlers.

The varsity wrestling team travels to New Hampshire tomorrow for an afternoon match with the Wildcats.

Ski Team Travels to Tyrol

The UMass ski team will be looking to boost it's win-loss ratio to 47-1 as it travels to Tyrol Mountain in Jackson, this weekend. On Saturday, Northeastern will host a slalom and on Sunday Bently will run the Dr. Benjamin Trophy Giant Slalom. The first team to win this race three times will win the trophy permanently. The Redmen have won it once and will be looking for their second win on Sunday.

In Saturday's Slalom UMass will be relying heavily on the talent of two newcomers; John Gray and Jim Latimer. Slalom is their strong event and both skiers should turn out fine performances. By training with the team this past weekend at Haystack where the Redmen received the red carpet treatment and picked up an invaluable amount of experience, Gray and Latimer should have a fine racing weekend. Chuck Walker and Jerry Curran, whose slalom experience showed three week - ends ago at Middlebury, will be needed to ensure a team victory. Walker, an extremely powerful slalom skier has saved many wins for the Redmen. Curran, who gained invaluable racing experience last summer skiing in Oregon, has played an important role this year, helping the team to be on top in the N.E.I.S.C. Twice this year Curran has come through for the team to ensure the win.

Should the team need to use one of the two backup men, John John Gennari or Steve Kurkoski, they will have no problem in winning as both skiers are currently in the top two positions of the B-teams. If co-captains Ted Martin and Jim Garstang continue with their fine performances the Redmen will capture first place.

On Sunday the Redmen will be going after their second win in the Dr. Benjamin trophy race. Should they win this year, next year they will have a chance to bring the trophy home for keeps. It will be a giant slalom which is the team's strong event. Twice this year they stunned the league placing their entire team in the top fifteen,one of those times the Redmen had all six men in the top 11, a performance unequalled by any ski team in UMass or N.E.I.S.C. history.

If the Redmen can keep up their winning ways they will have no trouble in bringing the N.E.I.S.C. trophy back to UMass.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Last Night's Intramurals

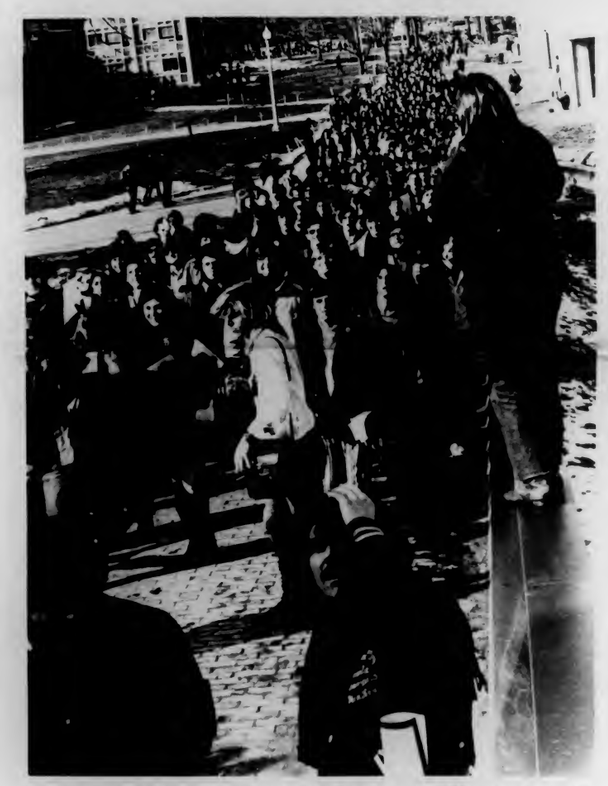
Bucks win by forfeit over Coha
Browns over Joe's Boys, 2-0
Pipers win by forfeit over Maroons
WHWL over Stouts, 2-1
HiLo's over Amenders, 2-1
Delta Chi over BKP, 2-0
PSK over AEP, 2-1
TSP over PMD, 2-0
SPE over TEP, 2-0
PSD over ATG, 2-0
SAM over KS, 2-1
TKE over LCA, 2-1
PLT over APO, 2-1
Butch over Stars, 2-0
Hearts over Mice, 2-0
Horrors over Rasputin, 2-0
Jester over Lemons, 2-0
Darlings win by forfeit over Spartans
Vagabonds over Barcis, 2-0
Buzzards over Squores, 2-0

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 90 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

Student Power Demands Move to Board Meeting

Details on page 2



The demand for action, demonstrated last Thursday when 1500 students marched to Whitmore to protest the proposed room rent hike, moves to Boston and the Board of Trustees meeting today. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

WMUA on the Chicago 7 Trial

See page 2

Redmen Outclass Maine 84-66

See page 12

Tuesday's Modular Credit Schedule

See page 5

WMUA Features Chicago 7 Interview Series Mon - Fri

This week WMUA will air a series of interviews with many of the defense figures in the Chicago conspiracy trial. These interviews were produced in Chicago and were taken from hours of tapes made over a period of months with the original eight defendents, their attorneys and many of the defense witnesses.

The series will run in five one hour segments on Monday through Friday evenings, beginning at 10 p.m. The segments are as follows:

MONDAY: Bobby Seale and his attorney Charles Garry discuss the trial and harassment of the Black Panther Party. Defendants Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger discuss their involvement in the trial.

TUESDAY: Defendants Rennie Davis, Lee Weiner, Abbie Hoffman and John Froines in separate interviews, discuss the media coverage of the trial and the mythical nature of the proceedings.

WEDNESDAY: Defendant Tom Hayden and attorneys William Kunstler and Len Weinglass discuss the nature of the defense presentation.

THURSDAY: Interviews with defense witnesses Stuart Meecham, Co-chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Paul Krassner, editor of the "Realist", Ed Saunders of the Fugs, Country Joe McDonald, Monsignor Rice of Chicago, and Julian Bond.

FRIDAY: Interviews with various persons who were in Chicago during Convention Week in 1968 or because interested in the trial, including: Norman Mailer, James Kunen, Reverend Jesse Jackson, and Arlo Guthrie.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Imperialism Discussed By Panel at Herter

A panel discussion on Imperialism, Zionism and Revolutionary Struggle will be held on Monday, February 23 at 8:15 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall. A number of prominent student leaders including Mr. Emanuel Dror, member of the Israeli Socialist Organization and the Israeli Revolutionary Committee Abroad; Mr. Sid Finehirsh, member of Students for Democratic Society and later Young Socialist Alliance; Muhammad Noor, a graduate student from Somalia; and H.I. Hussaini, from Palestine will participate.

The panel discussion will focus on revolutionary struggle in the third world, examining liberation movements in Africa, Palestine and Asia, and analyzing the forces of imperialism and Zionism. Mr. Dror, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will focus on Zionism and Imperialism in Palestine, and Mr. H. Hussaini will discuss the Palestinian Liberation Movement.

Mr. Noor will discuss problems of revolutionary change in Africa with reference to S. Africa, Rhodesia, and Angola, and Mr. Finehirsh will examine imperialism and United States foreign policy. All students interested in the third world are invited to participate in the discussion.

Acclaimed Hebrew Film To Be Shown at Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A film starring the lead role actor in the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown at Smith College Tuesday (Feb. 24).

The film, "Sallah," produced in Hebrew with English subtitles, features Hayim Topol, one of Israel's leading actors and directors. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall on the Smith campus. The screening is being sponsored by the B'nai Hillel Foundation at Smith and Amherst Colleges, in cooperation with the Northampton Jewish Cultural Center.

The event is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Topol will play Sallah, a typical Oriental Jew with a family of seven children suddenly uprooted from a centuries-old civilization and thrust into the 20th century Israli maelstrom. He departs from the plane with family in tow viewing Israeli life with an inherent distrust of bureaucracy.

Instead of the plush future he has visioned, Sallah is sent to a one-room ramshackle house in a Maabara (transit camp). He immediately assumes that "they" - like the "theys" everywhere - are out to get him, and he won't have it. In the end, Sallah wins his new house by adhering to his new philosophy: "You always get what you don't want."

Using this new idea, Sallah leads the people of the transient community in a demonstration against the government's new housing project. This the officials cannot tolerate and they move the whole camp via police, trucks and escorts to their new homes. The wiles of Sallah finally gain him his end and he returns happily to the "work" he knows.

"Sallah" has won a number of awards including two Golden Gate Awards from the San Francisco Film Festival, two Golden Globe Awards as the outstanding foreign film and received an Academy Award nomination as best foreign film.

Health Services Hours Reviewed

In an effort to make obtaining out-patient care at the Health Services more convenient, efficient and less frustrating, the following points of information are offered.

Students are encouraged to visit the Out-Patient Clinic during the following hours; WEEKDAYS 8 a.m. to 12 NOON and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic does not operate with a full staff on weekends. Only urgent problems are seen on Saturday from 8 to 12 a.m. However, emergency care is available at any time.

Questions relating to insurance or payment of bills are referred to the Health Services business office. Students are requested to call during regular business hours during the week as the office is closed week-ends and evenings.

The Health Services staff is sincerely interested in assuring efficient and competent medical care. If you have any suggestions or problems you would like to share, please call Mrs. Jane Zapka, Health Educator or Dr. R. W. Gage.

Humphrey's Address Covered Live on WFCR

The address by former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on Tuesday, February 24 at the University of Massachusetts, will be broadcast live from the Curry Hicks Cage beginning at 8:15 p.m. by Five College Radio - WFCR (88.5 FM) in Amherst. WFCR News Director Art Cohen will provide on-the-spot coverage of the event.

Mr. Humphrey is appearing under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program at the University. The lecture, open to the public without charge, will deal with foreign policy. It is Mr. Humphrey's only appearance in the Northeast in a series commissioned by the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis to commemorate its centennial.

Five College Radio, WFCR, is a non-commercial, public FM radio station licensed to the University of Massachusetts and operated by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, Inc., which includes Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Ode to Nixon

Bob Zelman, a graduate student in philosophy, will offer an informal reading of the poem "Tyrannus Nix?" Tuesday at noon in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

The poem, by Lawrence Furlinghetti, is an "epic" poem to and about President Richard Milhous Nixon.

Free coffee will be served and discussion will be encouraged after the reading.

Redman Rantings, How About? Highlight Hoop Story on Page 12

Human Sexuality

Robert W. Gage, Director of University Health Services, invites residence halls, fraternities, and sororities to sponsor programs in human sexuality. Noting that courses and discussions of this type are most effective when student-initiated, Dr. Gage urges groups to take advantage of this important part of the University's health program, financed by the Student Health Fee.

Programs in the past have included single talks, discussions, panel presentations with and without students, series of related discussions, movies, etc. All of the topics enumerated in the notice of the Smith College course in human sexuality have been included at one time or another.

The Health Services will help arrange programs for any group of interested students. Inquiries and requests should be directed to Jane Zapka, Health Educator, 5-2682.

A Fraternity is composed of individuals

Delta Chi

cordially invites all University men to come and meet these individuals in a relaxed informal atmosphere

Monday, Feb. 23 — 8:00

Wed., Feb. 25 — 9:00

and in the mood of a coffee house

Thurs., Feb. 26 — 9:00

Delta Chi Fraternity 314 Lincoln Ave.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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OUR POLLUTED EARTH:
CRISIS IN ENVIRONMENT
Tonight's Topic of Discussion with host Ken Masakowski and guests from the Coalition for Environment quality on FOCUS 9:00 P.M. WMUA 91.1 FM

Corrected grades can be picked up at the Registrar's Office between 9-4, Room 211, Whitmore.

THIS WEDS. NIGHT!
W. C. FIELDS
with Cary Grant & Gary Cooper in the Lewis Carroll classic "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
based on a fairytale
Wed., Feb. 25-7 & 9:15
Road Runner Cartoon in Mahar Aud.

Hubert H. Humphrey talks to DVP members and guests following a press conference in Memorial Hall last April when he delivered the Second Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial lecture. He returns to campus tomorrow for a lecture and will meet students at an open coffee hour at 4:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Former VP Humphrey At Coffee Hour, Tuesday

The campus community will have an opportunity to meet former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

The success of the open coffee hour during Mr. Humphrey's visit to campus last Spring has prompted the organizers of this year's visit to schedule a similar event.

Co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Pillsbury Company, Mr. Humphrey will deliver a major address on the subject of foreign policy in Curry Hicks Cage Tuesday night at 8:15.

Mr. Humphrey has been commissioned by the Pillsbury company to deliver a number of lectures at selected Colleges and Universities across the country to commemmorate the Minneapolis firm's 100th anniversary.

As the Pillsbury Centennial scholar, Mr. Humphrey will arrive on campus in late afternoon with his wife Murial, attend the open coffee hour, a press conference, dinner with students and faculty and deliver the lecture.

Undergraduates have been especially urged by the lecture committee to take advantage of the open coffee hour to meet Mr. Humphrey.

Trustees Meet in Boston Students to Protest

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

Two Senate-financed busses will today transport a student delegation to the Board of Trustees meeting in Boston to protest the continued lack of meaningful student involvement in institutional decision-making, specifically the rent hike, the appointment of an Amherst Chancellor, and the selection process for a new President.

The Senate last Wednesday financed the busses on a close voice vote despite reservations voiced by Senate President Cynthia J. Olken about the effectiveness of the tactic.

Of the three specific issues with which the protest deals, the Board is slated to take up only the appointment of a Chancellor. Speculation is widespread that the Board will name Provost Oswald Tippo to that post, despite objections to be voiced by a five-member student delegation headed by Senate President Olken and Vice-President Glenn Elters. President Olken has expressed her intent to publicly record her vote in opposition to the Tippo appointment.

The demonstrators are expected to be admitted only to the afternoon meeting of the Board, which is public; the morning and luncheon meetings are executive (closed) sessions.

A manifestation of the growing student concern about and awareness of the lack of student influence, the series of protests culminated last Thursday in a massive peaceful demonstration featuring a march to Whitmore and a teach-in in the Ballroom. Leaders of the protest, most prominently Senate Public Relations Chairman Geoffrey Levine, have consistently tried with some success to link student dissatisfaction with the rent hike with more fundamental issues of the place of the student in institutional governance. The most frequently offered solution to the current state of student impotence has been the suggestion that a University Senate be created, and be given by the Board of Trustees final say over certain matters.

The Army Doesn't Like GI's Who Don't Dig the Army

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Back when Eugene McCarthy was upsetting the political apple cart, things started getting together. July 1968. It seemed like Mc Carthy's "Keep Clean for Gene" campaign would come to nothing, but Republicans and Democrats, McCarthy-ites, Student Mobilization people, housewives and even a few generals were beginning to join the popular anti-Vietnam movement.

That's when GI's started making their feelings known. The first two antiwar GI papers appeared - one at Fort Knox in Kentucky and one at Fort Hood in Texas.

GI's needed papers that talked their language and the Army right away seemed to see the new phenomenon as insubordination if not downright subversion.

The "authorized" military press had been - and still is - doing things like listing bronze star recipients. In Green Beret, an "authorized monthly publication for personnel of the 5th special forces group," Colonel Michael D. Healy writes to the men, "Your sensitivity to human suffering and the yearnings of our fellow man is well known and magnificantly reflected in your outstanding accomplishments in the service of our nation and others less fortunate than ourselves.

"Your dedication and sacrifice in furthering the cause of 'De Opresso Liber' defies description and cannot be materially equated. As is that gift of liberty you so strongly desire to help all men achieve, your contribution in this noble cause has been priceless."

Green Beret is one kind of reality. Most GI's aren't Green Berets. Most GI's think getting out of Vietnam is more of an "accomplishment" to liberty than is being a Green Beret.

Newspapers are good at least for editorializing and advertising. The GI underground press doesn't go around jiving about things like 'De Opresso Liber,' but all GI editors talk about Vietnam, most talk about the military, some talk about how American society fits together. A few even get into how the world fits into American society.

In the GI underground press, what is editorialized about is also advertised about. Some print ads for the American Servicemen's Union. GI's know newspapers and publicity are probably the best weapons they have.

In the case of eight antiwar Ft. Jackson soldiers, for example, officers finally gave up on court martial charges and issued discharges for the men. The eight GI's attributed their victory to having their own paper to tell "The GI's side of things."

"Everyone knows whose side the Army Times or the Stars and Stripes tells," they said. "The guys at Jackson realize that they can't depend on these papers to tell the truth about their case. Also, a GI newspaper keeps guys informed about what's going on in other parts of the post." For the Fort Jackson 8, publicity was the ultimate weapon. "Without publicity there is no way the story of the GI struggle can reach civilians and other GI's. Publicity is especially important in defending yourself against the vicious attacks of the brass."

Educational Scholarship

The Rotary Club of Amherst will conduct interviews with candidates for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship toward the end of February. The award will be given for graduate study abroad (in any field) to begin in the fall of 1971. The Fellowships provide for one academic year of support. It covers the cost of round-trip transportation between the awardee's home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, meals and lodging, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year, and, in some instances, intensive language training in the country of study prior to the beginning of the academic year.

Candidates from Amherst must be single, somewhere between 20 and 28 years old as of July 1, 1971, and must have a permanent residence in Amherst OR BE ATTENDING SCHOOL IN AMHERST.

Those interested in applying may obtain detailed information and forms from any member of the Rotary Foundation Committee: Kenneth Cuddeback, Minot Grose, Edgar Lindsey, Glen Shaw, Alfred Southworth.

Events of the past few weeks suggest that communication among students, faculty and administration is less than perfect. In an effort to exchange ideas in groups of reasonable size we suggest that individual dormitories and individual departments invite specific administrators to meet with them to discuss matters of mutual concern. The Provost's Office for one will make every effort to meet such requests.

Oswald Tippo, Provost
Jeremiah M. Allen, Associate Provost
Robert L. Gluckstern, Associate Provost
Jack Littlefield, Director of Planning

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The Nation and The World

Nixon's Volunteer Army Not Possible by Mid '71

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, agreed yesterday an all-volunteer army would not be possible by the July 1, 1971 date suggested by a presidential commission.

"I don't think it's possible at all," said Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat. "In the longer years ahead, it certainly is desirable."

Stennis, appearing on the CBS TV program "Face the Nation," noted "we're in war and we have other uncertainities, and I don't believe it can be worked out or used for several years to come."

Laird also said that the speed with which the fighting in Vietnam could be turned over to the South Vietnamese would play a large part in the timing of a volunteer army service.

He said congressional action would be necessary, especially to increase the budget to pay servicemen enough to attract volunteers. A lowering of current manpower requirement - projections would also be needed, he said.

Laird appeared on NBC TV's "Meet the Press."

He pointed out that the commission's recommendation was based on a projection of 2.5 million men in the armed services in July 1971, whereas the Pentagon's projection was for 2.9 million.

"I don't want to set any date," he said but recalled that "volunteerism" was the Nixon administration's goal.

Laird said that the process of Vietnamization was going faster that had been expected and that, as regards North Vietnam, "instead of the threat going up, the threat is going down." That threat, he said, "is less than it was nine months ago."

Turning to the situation in neighboring Laos, Laird denied that B-52 bombers had flown close support missions to aid Laotian troops battling North Vietnamese on the Plain of Jars. "It wouldn't be technically possible," he said.

Laird said there had been no American ground troops in Laos since 1962 and "our involvement in Laos is tied in with the safety and security of American forces in Vietnam."

He said that the United States was "using air power in Laos to interdict support in connection with the war in Vietnam."

Weinglass Hits Hoffman Chides Crime Rate Theory

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Leonard I. Weinglass, one of the two defense attorneys in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, said yesterday night that some judges feel "it is their job to put away criminals rather than to try cases."

Weinglass said Judge Julius J. Hoffman had made it clear he had "his own theories about how to stop the increasing crime rate... that is to clamp down on defense counsels."

Weinglass was found guilty of 14 counts of contempt of court during the 20 week trial. He was sentenced to one year, eight months and 13 days in jail by Hoffman.

Weinglass, who spoke to news men at Pittsfield Airport prior to a speaking engagement at Williams College, said much of what happened in the courtroom was provoked by Judge Hoffman.

Weinglass said he did not believe "anarchism" should be permitted in the courtroom and added that such occurrences in the Chicago court were "grossly exaggerated."

For example, he said, defendants were cited for such things as laughing and on the "four occasions out of 400" when they failed to stand as the judge entered or left the room.

In his own case, he said, all 14 contempt citations stemmed from attempts to introduce "pieces of evidence during the trial."

Weinglass further charged that the jury was picked in less than three hours, and the defense had no chance to question the jurors.

Nixon to Ask for New ABM Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is expected to ask Congress this week to approve two new Safeguard defense missile sites in Missouri and Wyoming, informed congressional sources said Sunday.

The sources said the program to be outlined Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will stress protection of the U.S. strategic deterrent by providing antiballistic missiles-ABM- for Whitemore Air Force Base, Md., and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Both are sites for offensive Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles-ICBMs-as are the two sites approved last year, Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

While President Nixon indicated at his Jan. 30 news conference a desire to proceed with other ABM sites including those designed to provide for defense of cities, sources indicated any request in this area might be limited to site acquisition.

The minuteman site protection is basically a defense against a Soviet missile attack, while area defense is designed more in case of an accidental launch or a Red Chinese attack.

By confining the request to the two new ICBM sites, the administration is trying to fight this year's ABM battle along the same lines as 1969 when the program cleared the Senate on the 50 50 defeat of a move to limit it to research.

ABM opponents are known to feel they can score points against any shift in rationale that would stress the need for area defense against the Chinese. This was the approach used two years ago by the Johnson administration in seeking approval of the Sentinel ABM- the system scrapped by the Nixon administration for Safe guard.

But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., signaled the line of attack opponents will take against extension of the system to the two additional ICBM bases when he noted recently that even Pentagon scientists now doubt the Safeguard as presently envisoned, can defend ICBM bases.

Laird indicated that the Pentagon plans stepped up research on ABM radars, an area many experts cited last year as one of the weakest aspects of the Safeguard system.

At the same time, he hinted at the possibility of expansion of the Safeguard system, which in addition to the four ICBM bases is envisioned as eventually including eight other continental sites, including one covering Washington, D.C., with possibly Alaska and Hawaii sites.

"If the current Soviet buildup continues," Laird said, "we will need additional costly steps to preserve an effective deterrent."

And at another point, the secretary said "it must be recognized that the threat could actually turn out to be considerably larger than the Safeguard defense is designed to handle."

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SWEATERS ..... reduced 20 to 30%
WHILE THEY LAST!
FAMOUS MAKE BOOTS
were 145.00 to 165.00
NOW — 100.00 & 125.00
Gals T/NECKS — $3.00 each
CORD SLACKS
Special Selection — (Bells & Straight Legs)
were 15.00 & 16.00
NOW — 10.00 each
Special Group of
SKI POLES
were 10.00 & 15.00
Reduced NOW to 5.00 and 9.00
FREE BOOT TREES
with any purchase of 100.00 or more
WHILE THEY LAST!

Meadow Inn
Rt. 47 Sunderland
2½ miles from campus
Serving Pizza and Liquor every night until 2:00 A.M.
Friday —
HARDROCK MUSIC
CRIMSON BLUES
Saturday —
POLISH POLKA BAND
KEN BERESTKA
Sunday —
POP MUSIC
MICHELLE MARQUIS
Wednesday —
THE GREAT D.J.
FRANK SULLIVAN
Draft BUD in glasses
PIZZA
SUNDERLAND MIKE'S CAMPUS AMHERST
NORTH SOUTH
PLUMTREE RD. N S 116
X MEADOW INN
LEFT ON PLUMTREE

It's true
The Daily Collegian doesn't claim to know everything, but we do claim to know about Amherst's shopping opportunities. Merchants most interested in student business advertise in The Daily Collegian. These same merchants give you better service simply because they are interested in you . . . their ads in your paper prove it. Patronize merchants who advertise in The Daily Collegian.

School of Education

Modular Credit Week - Tuesday's Schedule

"Something '70 - A Modular Credit Week", a week-long series of educational programs with modular credit will begin today. The COLLEGIAN will publish a schedule of each day's events on the previous day. Tuesday's schedule is posted below.

The School of Education will host students and educators from across the state and nation. Students who desire credits are required to attend the entire event and complete any additional criteria of the instructor or leader. Modular credit record forms will be available for students to fill in at the end of each session. The leader must initial it for validation and it will be returned to the modular credit office. School of Education classes have been suspended for the week of the 23-27 to encourage participation in this program.

9:00

SMERD: At least one representative of SMERD - The Center for the Study of Educational Research -- will be available to discuss research design and analysis problems for dissertations or course and research projects. Come and discuss your embryonic ideas, semi-finished plans, computer utilization for data analysis, etc.

"T.V. — High School students use a shared time computer terminal". Pat Fredrickson

10:00

"Statistical Package for the Social Sciences". Bill Gorth

"The Multi Problems and Promises of Expanding a K-9 School to a K-12 School." A panel discussion with the Board, Administration, Parents, Faculty and Students, Peter Yoder, Poughkeepsie Day School, Poughkeepsie, New York.

"Conversations on Public School Student Rights - Conduct and Behavior". William Griffiths

"The University of Massachusetts 'Model Elementary Teacher Education Program,"Dick Coffing, Al Ivey, Masha Rudman.

"Science Exploration and Discovery Session." Dick Konicek.

"Jazz History and Techniques". Donald Bastarache

11:00

"Acting Improvisation." Donald Bell, Aesthetics Center.

"Learning Without Teaching -- How One Youngster Teaches Himself." Peter Gurau.

"Conversion of Traditional High School to Flexible Scheduling." Story of De La Salle High School, Minneapolis, one of the "Model Schools for the Nation." John Monnig, Former Principal.

"Anthropology, the Core of the Social Studies Curriculum." Dayle Casey, Exeter Academy.

"Racial and Social Isolation in the Schools." SMERD Seminar. Dr. Robert O'Reilly, Chief, Bureau of School and Cultural Research, New York State Department of Education.

"Science Exploration and Discovery Session." (Continued).

12:00

"Simulation in the Training of Inner City Teachers". Langston Bannister, Fred Preston.

12:15

"Bread-breaking, or Curriculum Reform should begin in the Cafeteria." Glenn Hawkes. (Those attending must bring something to eat.)

"Teaming and Non-Grading -- A Challenge to School Leadership ('Want a Wild Man in Administration? I'm he!')." John Washburn, Harvard School of Education.

1:00

"Expressive Vocal Sounds." Donald Bell, Aesthetics Center.

"Teaching Foreign Languages through Music." Royce Phillips, Urban Education.

"The Portfolio System - Recording your Educational Progress." Phil Christiensen.

"Transitional College - Humanistic Approach to Education." Gene Gordon, Pennsylvania Advancement School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Youth-Tutoring-Youth Workshop. Carol Carter.

"An Educational System for the Year 2000." Jeramy Leven, Cambridge Model Cities Program.

"Where Kids Design Their Own Curriculum : The Prospect School". Pat Carani, Director - Prospect School, North Bennington, Vt.

2:00

"Susan From Sesami Street." Urban Education presents the Real Susan.

"Improving Educational Quality through State Wide Evaluation using Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring." Dr. Robert O'Reilly, Chief, Bureau of School and Cultural Research and New York State Department of Education.

"Two and Three Dimensional Design." Paul Shao, Aesthetics Center.

"Demonstration of Computer Assisted Instruction." H.A. Peelle.

3:00

"Experiences with Paper in Three Dimensions." William Koen, Aesthetics Center.

"What's Happening in Lowell." Program and film presentation by the Media Center and members of the Lowell Project -- A Human Development Center, Lowell, Massachusetts.

"Creative Decision Making in Small Groups: The Consultation Process." Phil Christiensen.

"Exercising the Educational Imagination -- Come and Give It a Try." Linda Leven.

"New England Materials Instruction Corporation - Demonstration with slides.

"Black Voices -- Writers, Musicians, Artists." Mitch Williams, Carolyn Peelle.

"The Schultz Report." Outward Bound

4:00

"More than Education - Model Cities Program." Oscar Mims Chief Advisor for Model Cities.

"Vouchers for Education -- Definition and Importance." Ray Budde.

"Let's Teach Dissent." Mike Arenstam.

Outward Bound Film.

5:00

"Moving the Rock - A Model for Change." Innovations Team, Washington, D.C.

"Ecology of Education." Peter Wagschal.

"The Theory of Strength Training." Joe Samuels.

"Outward Bound in East Africa." Slide Presentation. John Hatch.

"Vouchers for Education." (Continued).

6:00

Microteaching Clinic. Supervisor Available on drop-in basis to explain microteaching concept - the technique of using video-tape feedback and critique for the systematic development of teaching skills. Observation of micro - teaching in practice.

7:00

"Old World & New World Education." Bob Henderson.

7:30

Kids & Filmmaking - A Humanistic Course with the Real Filmmakers (i.e., kids).

Microteaching (continued).

Film Festival - Dick Lacey "War Game"

8:00

Hubert Humphrey will be speaking at Curry Hicks Cage. Undergraduates admitted first.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
will speak to UMass on
U. S. Foreign Policy
TOMORROW at 8:15 p. m.
Curry Hicks Cage
Sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program

FROM OUR SIDE

...AND STUDENTS GET ALL THIS FOR ONLY $650.00

The Good Fairy

Enter student representative into the Department of Demands in the abode of the good fairy More-Wit . . .

Julius Student: Tell me O great oracle, what say you today?

More-Wit: I will return your dreamhouse to you next year if you place your biggest tooth under the pillow and sign on the dotted line. You know how privileged one can be if he plays ball with me.

Julius Student: And this campus is improving . . . is it not? You know these dreamhouses that me and my comrades live in should be good, seeing that between them and the great meeting house you are building for us in the center of campus, the paths are so unappetizing and oh so raunchy. I worked hard all summer for my pesos. I can hardly afford this increase but tell me - - will I get my money's worth?

More-Wit: Si senor . . . but seeing as your peso is so devalued and due to extra operating costs beyond our powers to control, we will have to increase our sustenance. We need more daily break to keep our lawns clean and beautiful around the impressive structure, our administrative center . . . surely you want to take pride in your campus . . . surely you will pay the extra park fee and keep off the grass . . . surely you will give us your best efforts . . . and we shall give you full rights to our continued blessings!

Julius: What is this all about?

More-Wit: An increase . . . you will be happy once you have gotten it out of the way. Just one lump sum for a half a year will do the trick. Take either one from column a, column b, or column c . . . give it to us and we will take care of your needs.

Julius: Which are?

More-Wit: Keep your present room for next year and . . .

Julius: That's no bargain!

More-Wit: You should be happy we are not thinking of tripling you up like last year . . . now if you will kindly accept our proposals we can move on to other improvements.

Julius: You ain't gonna get my fat tooth, good fairy! I worked hard all summer and . . .

More-Wit: (muttering under his breath) ungrateful wretch! . . . Here, take a few rubles back . . . and you should be thankful you have gotten this far.

Julius: I'll speak to my congressman about this. I'll go to Washington if I have to!

More-Wit: Don't get yourself stabbed young fella!

Student representative Julius Student makes the trudge home through the sleet and the snow, and the mud. More-Wit continues printing up leaflets and catalogues with pictures of serenity coined for future Julliuses all over the state . . . pictures taken years ago when the scenery was simple and the stage was silent.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Apathy

Whoever thought I'd lose a little faith in people while standing in the doorway of Franklin Dining Commons? I found out that there are some people who just refuse to get involved, who refuse to care, who refuse to take a little time out just to read something which affects not only themselves, but a whole college campus. It is quite sad when there are leaflets being passed out regarding the rent increase and the march on Whitmore and one hears comments like "I don't give a shit about that," or "I'm graduating this June anyway, so what does it matter?" Just because it doesn't affect him, it is considered meaningless and worthless. All that was being asked of anyone was merely to read something. They weren't being asked for any money, nor for work, nor for any great length of time, except a few seconds to read the flyer and then decide what their actions, if any, would be. It is bad enought not to care about what is happening on the UMass campus--but to refuse to even read something is to me, appalling. My feelings turned from puzzlement to anger when, walking up the ramps of the Dining Commons, I saw the papers scattered all over. These flyers took a great amount of people's time and effort.

One may look at it a little humorously, though. It is kind of funny in a way to see the people come slowly down the stairs looking a little embarrassed and quite doubtful as to how he should tactfully get rid of you and the flyers. Should he walk quickly by and mutter, "Already got one." Or should he saunter past you, head averted, and mumble, "Never mind." Or perhaps he should stuff his hands in his pockets, and head down, stammer, "Uh-huh." There are various ways of dealing with the situation. Take your choice.

At the end of an hour and a half, my feelings were mixed. But what really clinched them were the words, "They get you coming in, and they get you going out. You can't get away from them!"

If this isn't apathy, then what is?

RUTH-ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

Julie Hoffman For Kaiser

John Dubois

As I See It: Chancellorship

As I See It: The Chancellorship

In an action fraught with serious consequences for every member of the University community, the Board of Trustees at its meeting today in Boston is widely expected to name Provost Oswald Tippo to the newly-created post of Chancellor for the Amherst campus, over the objections of the student delegation, which will convey to the Board the Student Senate's stand in favor of a temporary appointment pending a student-faculty search, which would assess in depth the qualifications of Dr. Tippo, and compare them with those of other available candidates. It would appear that the Board is prepared to reject this eminently reasonable process in favor of naming, in the words of Senate Vice-President Glenn Elters, the "most convenient candidate", Dr. Tippo.

Following the Senate's first articulation of its Chancellorship stand, Board Chairman Healy arranged a meeting between Dr. Tippo and the Senate Executive Committee, in the apparent hope that the basis for discussion could be transferred from the principle of a community search to the question of Dr. Tippo, yes or no.

The Executive Committee heard Dr. Tippo for over an hour, failed to be overcome with a burning desire to see Tippo Chancellor, refused to be diverted from the previously-endorsed principle, and voted unanimously to recommend to the Senate that it reaffirm its stand, which the Senate later that night did. It now appears that the Senate's attempt to procure a meaningful student role in this vitally-important appointment will come to naught, as the Board once again demonstrates its fundamental inability to grasp what it is students are talking about.

The Senate's impotence in this matter is symptomatic of a deeper malaise, infecting the governance of this institution, which allows the Board to override at will and with impunity the "recommendations" reaching it. In the ballroom Dr. Tippo pointed with pride to the various advisory means through which students are to be or had been "consulted" in the matters of the rent situation (Lederle's new Co-Ordinating Committee on Rents and Fees), and Presidential selection. One wonders whether Dr. Tippo fully comprehends the sheer inadequacy of the advisory approach, to which administrators have been pointing with pride for some years. In any case, the Provost received an immediate, direct and compelling reply from the next speaker, Senate Vice-President Glenn Elters (who refused an appointment to Lederle's rent committee): "Since 1863 students on this campus have had an advisory role. We want, we deserve, and we will have more than this. The whole philosophy of a Board of Trustees is out of date. Whom does the administration take orders from? It should not be the Board, but the students and faculty in some sort of union. History is passing us by. We are at least three years behind. The answer is some kind of University Senate that directs the administration. This is the only way that this institution is going to change, the only way that we are going to humanize this institution."

Passing later in his speech to the Chancellorship appointment, Mr. Elters, noting the virtual nonexistence of student participation in the appointment process, stated: "I have the highest regard for Provost Tippo. I think he'd make a fine acting Chancellor. He might even make a fine permanent Chancellor. I don't know at this time. The mechanics of the appointment process force me into not being able to support a permanent appointment at this time."

We might do well to investigate those factors which militate toward the appointment of Dr. Tippo at this time. Perhaps the most compelling, though least publicly discussed, reason is the fear that if Dr. Tippo does not receive a permanent appointment at this time, he will resign. The Provost has certainly done nothing to discourage this rumor. The threat of resignation is nonetheless difficult if not impossible to counter. I would say only this: given the Provost's unquestionable commitment to this institution, given his continued good prospects for the permanent appointment if he accepts the acting post, Dr. Tippo would be foolish indeed if he cast away his chances by resignation. And Dr. Tippo is not a foolish man.

Another factor supporting a permanent appointment at this time is the Board's perception of a pressing need for administrative reorganization, for a clarifying of the lines of authority. Dr. Tippo at the Senate Exec Committee meeting spoke of a number of Vice-Chancellors - for Academic, Fiscal, and Student affairs - as the likely shape that such a reorganization would take. The Board allegedly holds the belief that only a permanent Chancellor would have the authority to undertake such a reorganization. One must approach this contention with considerable caution. The questions that come immediately to mind are: if the need for reorganization is indeed so compelling, as it undoubtedly is; if such reorganization were to receive the vigorous support of the Student and Faculty Senates, as is reasonable to expect; if the workload of Chancellor is such an overwhelming burden, as it unquestionably is; and above all the appointment of such sub-officers is implied in the Trustee job description of the Chancellor, as it is, then would not all of these factors compel such a reorganization regardless of the status of the person who is Chancellor? I think they would, and further believe that reorganization as an argument for a permanent appointment at this time is at best mistaken, at worst a fabrication.

Regardless, it is infinitely more important that whoever is appointed Chancellor have in advance of his appointment the faith, support, and confidence of the entire community, not simply a portion thereof. If Dr. Tippo is in fact appointed today, that is precisely what he will lack, to his detriment and the detriment of the University community.

Turning from the largely procedural but nonetheless vital question with which this column has been concerned, to the substantive question, that is, is Dr. Oswald Tippo qualified by his beliefs and his abilities to be Chancellor, I should like to, here, clear away the doubts and conjectures regarding my personal position by saying this: I have no doubt but that Dr. Tippo would assist this University generally in the direction that it ought to go. Whether he has sufficient vision and foresight to help bring this University as far as it must go in the immediate future, is quite another question, a question which this columnist is not prepared to answer in the affirmative, a question which must attend for its answer upon the kind of in-depth comparative examination which only a student-faculty search committee can provide.

JOHN H. DUBOIS
Editorial Columnist

Campus Comment

Soph Frustration

To the Editor:

In Feb. 13's Collegian, page 13, there appeared an announcement which read, "Important Exec Council Meeting '72, Class Reorganization and Future Events to be Discussed. Also, Class Officer Elections. All Members Must Attend. . .Tues. Feb. 17, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in S.U. Commonwealth Room." As members of the Council, six of us from James House trudged up to the Union on Tuesday night to attend this meeting, only to discover, to our dismay, that the meeting was on Wednesday night. In Wednesday's Collegian we read the new notice - "Class of '72. . .Meeting at 9 p.m., Commonwealth Room. ." So Wednesday night we trudged back to the Union; on our way to the Commonwealth Room, we noticed one of our officers walking in the opposite direction - to the Berkshire Room; so we followed him there, and THERE found the meeting being assembled - didn't he want anyone to show up for the meeting???

At any rate, the outcome of the meeting was startling! "All members must attend" read the announcement - 27 members out of 148 showed up! Isn't there something wrong when only 18% of the members go to an "important" meeting? We'd say so!

Good old Fred started the meeting by giving a proper eulogy on former President Ernie Lepore's resignation - a real tearjerker! Needless to say and in accordance with our expectations, he also added a few words of self-pity for himself, crying about the pressures of being both class officer and student - if the pressure is so strong, then why doesn't he give up one role and play the other role full-time? He then asked for a vote to establish Steve Driscoll as our new President - what a fine show Steve put on for us - he sat back on his laurels and let Fred do almost all the talking! That's our President?????

Further on in the meeting, after the elections of two new officers, we came to more important issues and we were all quite shocked to hear about this: how many of you sophomores are aware that our class has a deficit of almost $15,000, and because of this we probably won't have a sophomore banquet? All because of one concert - the James Brown farce of S.E.N.D.O.F.F. Weekend. O.K. - we can't really blame the officers for a flop concert - Brown himself was largely at fault here. But how can an officer, a representative of the whole class, have been, in his own word, "taken" for over $1000, by his own stupidity - he gave the Woodrose Ballroom's "manager" or whatever he was - the man's role was not made too clear - $1000 too much; - Fred's explanation was really very ambiguous. Then he went on to say that there were only about 1500 people in attendance at the Brown concert. But he had also mentioned that "we gave away more tickets than were bought." This would mean that over 750 tickets were GIVEN AWAY FOR NOTHING????? And then he wonders at the severe loss of the concert??? Plus the fact that at the Brown concert one of the officers was overheard asking one of the ticket takers to slip her some tickets for some of her friends (the beauty's request, however, was refused).

We don't think that we need say anything more about the loss at this concert - nor about our class "officers" - our representatives - our honest (?) leaders. . . But we would like some comments from other members of our class who are of the opinion that the class is not being run as it should be - and, how can we change it?

HOWARD BRESNER
BRIAN HOYT

Some of My Best Friends . . .

To the editor:

I constantly ask myself "am I prejudiced?", and until now, the answer has always been "no". I was brought up well. I was never taught to hate people because of their color or creed. I learned throught my parents, teachers, and friends, to respect people for what they are.

I've never been in any direct contact with my white brothers of the South. But if they are what they have been shown to be, then I can hate them as much as any black person, but for a different reason. I can hate them, because they have apparently ruined any chance I might have had to show that I am not prejudiced. I know white constantly stereotype blacks but I don't think that that is as common as blacks stereotyping whites.

I haven't gone out of my way to befriend any black people. But I have never been given reason to dislike them. If I thought I could influence thousands of prejudiced people, I would try. I haven't seen any cases of displayed prejudice on campus, I haven't SEEN any. I'm sure there's more than a handful of prejudiced people here, but I think a large majority of the people on campus have been brought up as I have.

If you want my help in trying to change prejudiced people, I will gladly give it. But I cannot like anyone who hates me simply because I'm stereotyped as being a white bigot.

So go ahead, soul brothers, Sit in that library at Amherst. While you're there, do a bit of reading. Learn how to reason with people, you've learned how to hate them so well.

JOHN SCHAVONE

History's Bunk—Sometimes

To the editor:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the present methods employed by some departments in granting tenure to professors at this university. It seems that the criterion used to judge the worth of a professor include almost everything about him except his ability to teach, and to inspire students toward original and creative thought. It seems to me that if the primary function of a university is toward educating its students, a professor should be judged mainly by his ability to educate, and not on other grounds which have no effect on his interaction with his classes.

Dr. Gruman, of the History department, is one professor who is quite effective in educating students toward original thought. His classes confirm his ability in this respect. He has been denied tenure due to what appears to be departmental politics, and this decision is being brought to question before the Tenure and Grievance Committee. The decision reached by this committee should take into account the interests of the students seeking an education at this university, and should transcend the petty politics of the History department.

DAVID S. NEWBURG

Cooperation, Not Paranoia

To the editor:

The alienation that many students faculty members, and administrators feel is due to the lack of community at UMass. "Community" implies a certain trust and cooperation between the members in decision-making that effects the group. This participation is enhanced by communication between all members of the community. Clearly, we are not a community, for important decisions effecting the future of the university are made without any participation by students (room rents and the selection of our chancellor are only two examples). Because students do not find out about decisions until after they become policy, because there is no communication beforehand, there can be no trust between students and administrators. We need to have concrete structures established that will guarantee the right of students to join in decision-making and goal formation from the outset.

Faculty members also suffer from the lack of participatory democracy at UMass. The Faculty has only one member on the Board of Trustees, and he can't vote. Moreover, decisions regarding tenure are often made arbitrarily; Dr. Gerald Gruman's appeal for tenure to the Tenure and Grievance Committee is a case in point. Dr. Gruman feels that he has been arbitrarily denied tenure by the History department because he has called for reforms within the department. These reforms would have allowed more participation by students and younger faculty members. Dr. Gruman does not lecture, because he feels this to be authoritarian; instead, he encourages class discussion. The reasons for the denial of his tenure have never been given.

All members of this shaky community suffer from the arbitrariness of crisis decision making. Even good administrators over in the Fort cannot be trusted when they exercise power arbitrarily. Let us learn from the the mistakes of Columbia and Berkeley! Let cooperation and communication replace confrontation!

DAVID ROONES
Chairman History Student Committee for Academic Freedom.

Kudos to Construction

To the editor:

Now that the end of winter approaches, and the salt, snow, and traffic have obliterated the land markings on local highways, I believe the time is at hand to congratulate the intrepid group of individuals responsible for the design and construction of the signal-governed intersection near the Newman Center.

This modern day wonder, apparently designed by a frustrated cost accountant, must surely represent an all time low in the questionable art of highway construction in the Commonwealth.

The unmarked northbound merge land provides constant amusement for pedestrians and motorists alike as the yield sign only a hundred feet beyond the light backs up traffic through the intersection, and southbound motorists, many apparently unaware of the existence of the unmarked northbound land, deftly avoid pedestrians and hill traffic approaching from the left in order to place themselves squarely in the paths of the merging traffic.

Certainly the completion of this intersection must rival in significance such high points in Massachusetts highway history as the mass slaughter of motorists on route 140 and the patenting of the frost heave by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Of even greater significance than the achievement of a place for this intersection in Massachusetts highway history is the sound knowledge that nothing will be done about this masterpiece until somebody of importance is killed there.

PRESTON COOK

YOU GET 10 YEARS,
YOU GET 30 YEARS,
YOU GET 99 YEARS,
THE DEFENSE GETS 4 YEARS, THE PRESS GETS 20 YEARS, AND WHOEVER DREW THIS WILL GET 2 YEARS...
HOFFMAN
Stevens

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and double-spaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the day before the intended publication. Letters that fail to meet any of these requirements will not be printed. God bless Julie. Peace.

SENIORS

Next week is the last time that SENIOR PHOTOS will be taken. If you missed them before — sign up now in the INDEX office, S. U.

Notices

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Presents: "Quartermass III: 5 Million Years to Earth" along with 2 cartoons Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:45 p.m. in Maher Aud. 50¢.

SMILE
Free poetry reading: "Tyrannus Nix?", epic poem to Nixon by Ferlinghetti, Colonial Lounge, Feb. 24, Tues., 12:00. Free coffee.

UYAG
The organizational meeting of the United Youth Against Grossity" will be on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at 335 Pierpont. Lysse Chris will speak on ronchesters.

BRIDAL FAIR
Tues., March 3 in Student Union Ballroom from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fashion shows at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Interesting and informative displays by national and local companies. Door prizes. Love and peace.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
World hunger is the subject of a 30-minute movie, "Food or Famine" to be shown Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W-15. No charge.

STUDENT SENATE
SGA Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room.

HILLEL #901
Study break - 5th floor lounge, JQA on Wed., Feb. 25 from 8-11 p.m.

WHEELER DORM
So you needed an extra bed over Carni Weekend and you took our lounge cushions; glad you got some use out of them; now please bring them back, our chairs look lousy and feel worse. No questions asked.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed., Feb. 25 in Curry Hicks. All members who want to order equipment should bring their money this week.

OUTWARD BOUND
All past Outward Bound students who would like to get together with other Outward Bound students from UMass please call 6-5472.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Lunging clinic for interested members of club at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena, Wed., Feb. 25. Come and enjoy learning how to work with horses.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m. Tues., Feb. 24 in Student Union. Business meeting at 6:30. Pledge meeting Feb. 23 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Union.

BADMINTON - WOMEN
Women's intramural badminton begins Tues., Feb. 24 in WoPe at 4:00. Don't be afraid to get out and have a good time.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Exec. council meeting; all freshmen welcome. Colonial Lounge, 7:30.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting Thurs., 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett 212 for all Psych majors to discuss plans for the Psych Student Council. Ideas are needed. Please attend.

OUTING CLUB
Virginia and Up North sign up sheets on bulletin board. Elections will be Mon., 8:00 p.m. in New Hatch. List of nominations on bulletin board in Union across from ride board.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Organizational meeting Mon., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Future plans will be discussed. Open to all students regardless of their major. Requirements: like horses, desire to learn, want to work and win as a team.

STATESMEN
Auditions will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25 in Ols Chapel. If you are interested but can't come call 256-6481.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Mon., Feb. 23 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Mass College Cochairman Gail Gordon from Smith College will address the group.

C.E.Q.
Is your organization concerned with the quality of our environment? The Films and Speakers Committee of C.E.Q. needs sponsors for bringing public education on environmental problems to the campus and community. Call Carol, 546-6763 if interested.

YAHOO MAGAZINE
Deadline for next issue is 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. A meeting of editors and interested staff will be held at that time to select material for publication. Editors must attend, peace on everyone.

SPANISH CLUB
Mrs. Martha Cobb will speak on "The Relevancy of Spanish in Today's Society" on Fri., Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Herter 301. A discussion will follow the lecture, and refreshments will be served.
Spanish Table meets Mondays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. All interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF STOCKBRIDGE AND SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
Come to informal faculty-student night in new part of Hatch Mon., Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 9:00.

SKI CLUB
Tonight the Ski Club will hold a meeting at 8:00 in Thompson Hall, 104. Movies will be shown and plans for the Feb. 28,29 weekend Glen Ellen trip will be discussed. All members invited to attend.
Free beginners' lessons begin Wed. at 7:00 p.m. on the mall west of Hamde dining commons, #7. If skis are needed call 533-7377.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire, Southwest on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

STUDENTS REVOLT TONIGHT
Newsreel films on the People's Park struggle and the student revolts in 1968 in France and Mexico. 8:15 p.m. in Thompson 106 on Monday, Feb. 23. Tonight! 25¢.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
George Gentsch, I.V. staff member, will speak on "The Bible - Hoax or History, Fact or Fiction" Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
There will be a meeting of the Committee this Tuesday at 7:00 in the Suffolk Room. Very important. Please attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
First meeting dairy cattle judging team to prepare for fall competition. Need not be animal science major to join. Tuesday, Feb. 24 in 318 Stockbridge Hall, 4:00. Coach Sydney Lyford.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
The Airplane is Coming.

GLASS ONION
The Glass Onion returns Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 in Berkshire Dining Commons, #9 with the Flight.

CLASS OF '70 SENIOR DAY TICKETS
The Senior Day Committee would like to apologize for the misprint in the Feb. 20 Collegian. Senior Day tickets are not available. When they are the committee will advertise when and where they will be available.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Important committee meeting for Folk Dance Festival.

PSE TRAINING
Meeting Monday at 5:30 in Music Lounge of Pierpont. Film.

WINTER CARNI PICTURES
Pictures taken at Red Garter Room Fri. night of Winter Carni are available in RSO Office.

SOUTHWEST
Movie series: "The Fixer" Tues., Feb. 24 at 6:00 and 8:30 and Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Berkshire Club rabm, "Hamlet" Thurs., Feb. 26 at 6:00 and 8:45 in Berkshire Clubroom.

LOST
Tues., Feb. 17 a blue and white striped scarf in Morrill about 2:30 in Room 405. Please call Kathy, 6-5195.
Female calico kitten from Pierpont basement. Reward. Call Estelle, 6-5168.
One pair gold rimmed glasses over Winter Carni Weekend between Cage and Brett House. Call Mike, 6-6219.
Gold ID bracelet, "Diane" engraved on front and Sept. 26, 1969 on back. Great sentimental value. Call Diane, 6-8359.
One brown case containing a tape recorder microphone in front of Cage, 7:00 concert Sun. night of Winter Carni. Call Brett, 30 "Butterfield, 5-2419.
One wallet, beige and brown French purse type. Please contact Chris, 6-8016.
In Hatch blue notebook containing math notes. Needed desperately. Please return or call Mildred Busby, 412 Pierpont, 546-5244.
Brown leather ring with bronze stone probably in Bartlett. If found please contact Rob, 322 Butterfield, 5-2419. If you decide to keep it, wear it in peace.

FOUND
One pair of contact lenses in case. Call Phil, 6-9021.
High school ring, North High, Worcester, '66, initials NJE, call 546-6390.
One black onyx earring, dangly type, in front of Draper. Can be picked up at Lost and Found in Student Union.
Man's raincoat, size 38, Feb. 14 in JQA. Call Sue at 546-8507.

PINNINGS
Barbara Baldwin, '72, Boston College, to William Fouhy, '71, Brett.
Joan Bennett, '72, Leach, to Richard Kimball, '70, Hamlin.
Marie Mooney, '73, Crampton, to Tom Caruso, '72, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS
Elaine Peterson '70, 707 J.Q. Adams lower to Bradford C. Foster Belknap college.
Cynthia Holmes '70 Coolidge to Howard Chandler '71 Utica college.
Connie Lingus '69 Wood's Hole to Phil Attio '70 Cance House.
Carol Stock '71 Patterson to Eddie Melle '71 Phi Sigma Delt v
Susan Crece '71 JQA Lower to John Purisl '70 QTV.
Sandra Foncer '72 Johnson House to Robert Heaney '69 Boston U.
Linda Rosen '71 Dwight to George Konwiser, U.S.A.F.
Honey Schiffman '72 Field to Robert K. Smith Webster.
Barbara Dyson '70 Greenough to Robert Shea, Bedford, Mass.
Jacqueline Ferrara '70 Petticoat Junction to David Sears, '71 Pelham.
Carole Fillpek '70 P. Beta Phi to John Wojcik '69 Northeastern.
Jeanne LaVine '70 JQA lower Jon Gerard Grad Adams middle.
Kay Georgian '71 35 Patterson to A.F. Lt. Gerard Bourdon.
Audrey Sheffer '70 Crabtree to Arthur Larvey '68 Palmerton, Pa.
Elaine Bouchard, Fitchberg, to Kenny (Tweet) Paul '71 TKE.
Denise Bellivue '71, Fitchberg State College to Timothy Malaghan '71 TEP.

THE PHY. ED. MAJOR SAID JOCULARLY:

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FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 A. Healey 3000, excit. cond., new tires, 52,000 miles, ski rack. Call 546-7303. tf2-23

1968 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 308 hp, bl-blue new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Firelli Cinturato, 2 Firelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf2-28

61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., radio, and heater, standard shift. Call Dave 527-2198 after 6 p.m. tf2-23

Prepare for Spring — VW Camper, excellent condition, new tires, fully equipped for camping or living. Call Steve at 546-6464 or 369-4832. Conway. tf2-26

1965 Chevelle V-8 standard shift, excellent condition. Call 545-2234 between 5-6 on weekdays. tf2-26

'63 MGB, ex. cond., new yellow finish with blk. int., snow tires inc., roll bar, new top, recent overhaul. Will discuss price. Call 545-1552, ask for Gordon. tf2-27

631/2 Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7750. tf2-6

69 Javelin, silver grey, V-8, 4-spd., 2 mags, new battery. Call 1-617-544-2086. tf2-27

'66 Triumph, AM/FM Michelin Radials, white/blk. int. New top and cloth, immaculate, brought over from Britain. Must sell, getting married. $1300. Call 527-1319, if not in leave number. tf2-27

Motorcycle GOOTS - Matchless Typhoon Street Scrambler, rare 600 cc oiler, single, flawless handling, fully equipped, all AMC parts, fuel inj. or Amal V. Post $575. Robert 545-2835 6-11 p.m. tf2-27

1970 Lanze standards 85c, refinished HOAD standards 105, 1970 Nevada Grand Prix used four times, also Gibson acoustic guitar J45, excellent condition. Call 253-5735, 253-5674. tf2-25

1 double bed $35, 1 sofa $25, or best offers. 253-7086. tf2-25

1970 model Head 360s, used only a few times, 190 cm. Call Cory 256-6805; 195 cm call Jeff 549-6312. Best offer. tf2-26

Skis — Hart Javelina SSI, 205 cm instructor's skis, used only 10 times. New at $165, will sell for $125. Call Peter, 415 Homlin, Tel. 5-2306. tf2-23

Hi-tone P500 Electric Organ with Oliver Amp, repossessed, best offer. 584-9355. tf2-26

WANTED

Large steamer storage trunk(s). Call Montague 367-9080. tf2-23

3 Avant-Garde Filmmakers won infra-cool chicks for multimedia film-making. Call 549-0760. tf2-24

Female desiring ideally located apt. for next yr. with 3 gentlemen. Private bedroom, access to 3 cars, $52 a month rent. Girl who can cook will be given preference. Call 256-8167. tf2-24

Up for a hairy job? Beautician needed for nightly setting of the hippy tuba player's three-foot-long chest hair. Call Pierre James. 546-8766. 5-23

TRAVEL

Bahamas Spring Vacation Air Fare $100. Only-You can't go anywhere for less! Information Booth in Union. Win a Free Trip. Act Now!

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 179 dollars and up, Call Jim Shane 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf5-4

FOR SALE

69 DT1 Yamaha Enduro 356cc, 500 miles, exc. cond. Must get $600. Call Bob 546-8061. tf2-27

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example — model 17, 10" speakers, list $78 apiece my price $58 apiece. See Frank in 1611 Washington or call 6-0127. tf2-27

Head 300 skis 190 cm, exc. condition $80, with Look Bindings $110. Ski boots 10-D, good condition, double buckle ($100 new) sell for $30. Call evenings 253-3569. tf2-27

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ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS RETURNS — in the 1937 film version of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (the Lewis Carroll fairy tale) also stars Gary Cooper and Cary Grant. WED., Feb. 25 in MAHAR AUD., 7 and 9:15 p.m. BE THERE. Road Runner Cartoon, too. tf2-24

FOR RENT

One large furn. rm., individual heat control, w to w carpet, full bath, parking, 3 miles, north of campus, mature, non-smoking male(s) preferred. Ph. 549-6338. tf2-24

Apt. to sublet — Cliffside Apt., 2 bedroom, $140 mo. Utilities included. See John Roy, Apt. E-9. tf2-25

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC 2-yr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, management, administration, flying, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 28th. tf2-27

FINE ARTS

James Taylor Lacked "a whole lot of soul"

In our age of musical drugs, when Tim Hardin is beer, Pete Seeger, vintage wine, James Taylor, aspirin, and Judy Collins, grass, ODETTA is a refreshingly, mind-blowing tab of acid. It is unfortunate that the numbers of people who were afforded a trip at her Fine Arts Council concert at Bowker Auditorium last Saturday were relatively small.

It's hard to criticize near perfection. Odetta hypnotized. She played with the audience, yet rarely lost them. She chided them, yet loved them. Odett'a sing-alongs could have been trite, but she taught her audience to look at old standards with a new vision. "This land BELONGS to you and me", she explained about America's next national anthem. "only the arrogant say that is was MADE for you and me." "Home on the Range" was an exciting harmony of soul and tradition. Only music itself can describe her voice and simple, yet transporting, guitar accompaniment for "The Sound of the Sea."

There are some songs that can be sung only by one special person. Only Nina Simone can sing "Suzanne", only Melanie can interpret "Mr. Tambourine Man" only Linda Brown can feel "I Shall Be Released". Singing a capella, Odetta immortalized a "Strawberry Fields Forever" that neither the Beatles or Richie Havens can surpass. For an encore, Odetta sang "Hey Jude". The Bowker Auditorium audience could not come down.

Odetta cannot be found on Top 40 radio; she is too sophisticated and demanding for that conglomeration of trash and hope. It is to the credit of the Fine Arts Council that it does not hire performers on the basis of gold records or fleeting popularity. It is to the shame of the various class concert committees that it does not recognize the Odettas of this world.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Critic

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In a Rare Moment of Quiet..

. . . at the University Art Gallery, this unidentified student was "caught" taking a closer look at a group of bronzes. The current exhibition, "Collection of Contemporary Sculpture" will close on February 27th. Watch the Daily Collegian for the special opening of "Recent Paintings" by George Wardlaw, the March exhibition. (Photo by Tom Lansner)

Graduates and Undergraduates In All Majors

THE AIR FORCE ROTC 2-YR. PROGRAM LEADS TO AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES IN SUCH FIELDS AS:

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Indescribably Odetta

"There are a lot of groups", James Taylor said, "with a l-" ... noise, but not a whole lot of soul." Unfortunately, this was much of the problem at the Mt. Holyoke concert last Friday.

James Taylor is the most prominent male folk singer to develop since Arlo Guthrie in 1967. He is an entertaining performer, considerate to his audience (unlike Tim Hardin). His comedy bits are amusing, his love songs moody, his ballads interesting, his blues adequate, James Taylor is a content man. He's happy with himself and the world, cautioning that everything will be alright in the Seventies if no one makes a sudden move. But personal contentment and musical solidness do not make a great performer.

On stage, James Taylor was incapable of feeling anything that came close to sorrow or conflict. "Yesterday" was sung in the style of Andy Williams. Taylor could not make up his mind about "Little Help From My Friends", and so imitated Jose Feliciano. "Free" by Joni Mitchell sounded discordant and rough. Because Taylor was so monotonous, I found myself spending most of the evening wondering how long the people sitting on the railing of the balcony could sit there before they fell off.

There were a few songs, however, that gave the evening some merit. Taylor sang an innovative arrangement of "O, Suzanna". His hit song, "Caronina on my Mind" was excellent as was an encore, "Isn't It Nice To Be Home Again." His comedy songs, the "Coke commercial", "I'm A Steamroller" (pick it, Jim), and Tea-rose Snuff" are equal to those of John Hartford.

On the whole, James Taylor is a soothing, somnolescent performer. He has achieved prominence because (1) The Beatles and Apple Records discovered him, and (2) He is one of the few professional purist folk singers in a time of folk-rock and country-folk. The tragedy of the last five years and of the coming decade is that James Taylor alone has been recognized, while Len Chandler, Happy and Artie Traum, Jerry Jeff Walker, and even Bernie Kapland and Rich Iacovelli are ignored. I do hope that James Taylor prospers and keeps alive a pure folk music; I hope he does so without pretension, without gimmicks, and with a lot of soul.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Misanthrope

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

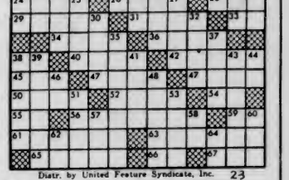
Answer to Friday's Puzzle

BAGER STERE
ATTUNE PETENT
AR NINE ANTI
RAS DEMIT TIM
ONCE WIRES RI
NEARS TOPPLED
LAIR NILE
PRESSES DIMES
OE BEATEN TORE
ITS LEWIS NOW
SIPS SEEP DE
ERINYS CRATER
ENATE ESSED

23

ACROSS
1-Mohammedan name
4-Exclamation
6-Lowest point
11-Defeated
13-Places in line
15-Conjunction
16-Commanded
18-Saint (abbr.)
19-Conjunction
21-Loved one
22-Man's name
24-Soaks up
26-Dull
28-Comparative ending
29-Growing out of
31-Pierce
33-Prefix: down
34-Male deer
36-Wife of Geraint
38-Symbol for argon
40-Unusual
42-Lets fall
45-Corded cloth
47-Withered
49-Traced
50-A continent
52-After-dinner candy
54-Paid notice
55-Note of scale
56-Refunds
59-Man's nickname
61-Beast
63-Esculent
65-Experience
66-Rupees (abbr.)
67-Worm
7-Beverage
8-Caper
9-Preposition
10-Remained at ease
12-Preposition
14-Retail establishment
17-Organs of hearing
20-Brilliantly colored fish
23-Note of scale
24-Compass point
25-Heavenly body
27-Musical organization
30-Periods of time
32-Flying creature
35-Shudder
37-Girl's name
38-Macaw
39-Feel indignant at
41-Silkworm
43-Foot levers
44-Compass point
46-Greek letter
48-Go in
51-Weapons
53-Spreads for drying
57-Consume
58-Spanish for "yes"
60-French plural article
62-Noun suffix occurring in names of diseases
64-Exist

DOWN
1-Arabian garment
2-Instruction
3-Exists
4-Flock
5-Totaled
6-Tell



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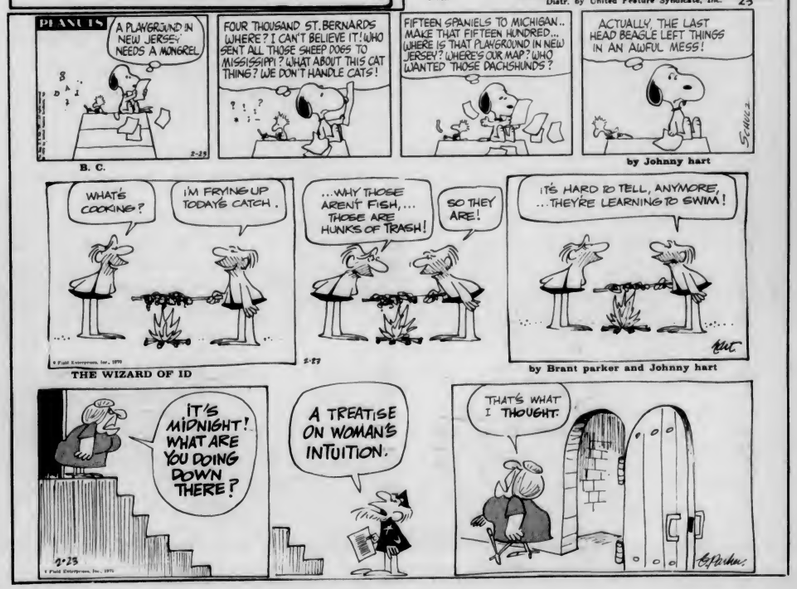

PEANUTS
A PLAYGROUND IN NEW JERSEY NEEDS A MONGREL
FOUR THOUSAND ST. BERNARDS WHERE? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHO SENT ALL THOSE SHEEP DOGS TO MISSISSIPPI? WHAT ABOUT THIS CAT THING? WE DON'T HANDLE CATS!
FIFTEEN SPANIELS TO MICHIGAN... MAKE THAT FIFTEEN HUNDRED... WHERE IS THAT PLAYGROUND IN NEW JERSEY? WHERE'S OUR MAP? WHO WANTED THOSE DACHSHUNDS?
ACTUALLY, THE LAST HEAD BEAGLE LEFT THINGS IN AN AWFUL MESS!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
WHAT'S COOKING?
I'M FRYING UP TODAY'S CATCH.
...WHY THOSE AREN'T FISH,... THOSE ARE HUNKS OF TRASH!
SO THEY ARE!
IT'S HARD TO TELL, ANYMORE, ...THEY'RE LEARNING TO SWIM!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
IT'S MIDNIGHT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE?
A TREATISE ON WOMAN'S INTUITION.
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT.

Fr. Hockey Team Tips Brown, 5-4

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Pat Keenan's tip-in of Bob Shilalie's long shot from the right point at 19:36 of the final period gave the UMass frosh icemen a heart-stopping 5-4 victory over the Brown University frosh Saturday afternoon at beautiful Meehan Auditorium. The Little Redmen now stand 7-3 on the year while Brown falls to 7-6-1.

This game was a see-saw affair in which the depth-shy Little Redmen were just able to outlast the deeper Cubs. Frosh coach William Richards could muster only enough manpower to send out two lines and three defensemen. As the score indicates, however, UMass showed enough mettle to emerge with a highly satisfactory victory over its Ivy League rivals.

UMass jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead at the end of the initial period. Paul Whitney started the festivities at 5:39 scoring on Keenan's rebound, the other assist to Don Lowe. Bob Shea lit the lamp at 10:43 with a six footer into the open corner, assists to Keenan and Dick Anderson.

In the period, UMass goalie John Kiah made several fine saves on plays which could well have knotted the score.

The Little Redmen extended their lead to 3-0 on Whitney's second goal. He scored at 6:59 of the second period on a breakaway after taking a pass from Shea.

UMass showed some good backchecking in the period, which prevented the Cubs from taking advantage of several potentially dangerous situations. After two periods, Kiah had 15 saves to Brown goalie Floyd Jaros' 12.

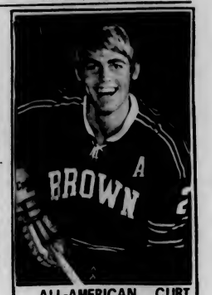
The third period was a real humdinger as suddenly fired-up Brown came out flying, to score four goals on the fatigued Little Redmen who needed two markers in the last six minutes to do the job.

Forechecking well, Brown came up with two quickies during the fourth minute of the period. At 3:29 John Brieg banged in Don McLane's slow center pass into the right corner. Twelve seconds later, at 3:41, Pete Menard scored off a scramble, assists to Dick Lay and Ray Tierman.

Mike Powers, who has the makings of an outstanding college player, tied it up for Brown at 10:26. The goal came on a rink length rush along the left side which set up a shot into the right corner.

Don Riley put UMass ahead temporarily with a power play goal at 14:35 which found its way between Jaros and the post. Brown came back at 17:15 in its bid for the tie as Lanny Chapman ripped a backhander into the right corner after taking a pass from Mike Cunning.

Then came Keenan's goal on the power play, assists to Shilalie and Riley, with only 24 seconds left.



ALL-AMERICAN CURT BENNETT - Saturday the varsity hockey team faced this star and his Brown University teammates, but came out on the short end of a 5-2 decision. The Redmen, however, showed great desire and hustle. The complete story is on page 12.

UCLA Loses 3rd in 116 Hoop Tilts

(AP) - Oregon stepped into exclusive company by upending top ranked UCLA Saturday night, but at the same time have made it more difficult for any other team to join them this season.

"The pressure is off us now," commented John Wooden, the UCLA coach, after Oregon had snapped his Bruins' 25-game winning streak with a convincing 78-65 victory, the worst defeat suffered by UCLA in four years.

"Our remaining opponents are talented enough so that the least sign of complacency could prove disasterous," added Wooden, indicating that maybe a loss now might keep his Bruins, 21-1, from taking too much for granted in their bid for an unprecedented fourth straight national collegiate basketball championship.

Rusy Blair, a 6 foot 8 sophomore, supplied the fireworks for the Ducks at Eugene, Ore., as they became only the third team to beat UCLA in 116 games and the first to do it decisively since Duke walloped the Bruins 94-75 in 1946.

UCLA didn't win the NCAA title that 1966 season, before running off three in a row under Lew Alcindor. The loss to Oregon was its first without Alcindor as the Ducks joined Houston and Southern California as the only teams to beat the Bruins since 1967. Houston won 71-69 and Southern Cal won 46-44.

Blair scored 19 points, same as teammate Stan Love, but 17 of Blair's points came in the second half as the Ducks thwarted an UCLA rally similar to those earlier this season that pulled out one or two-point victories over Minnesota, Princeton, Oregon State and Washington State. This rally, however, fell short.

"They whipped us on offense and defense," Wooden said. The victory was Oregon's eighth straight and moved the Ducks within two games of the Bruins in the Pacific 8 Conference with four games left.

"Men are Beasts"

A SPECIAL ISSUE

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in the March Atlantic

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We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

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The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 747.

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And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

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GUARNERI STRING QUARTET

Performing Mozart, Beethoven and Berg

Redmen Gymnasts Topple Navy, 159.65-157.00, for Great Win

Scoring their most impressive victory of the season, the UMass varsity gymnasts downed Navy 159.65-157.00. UMass, led by all-around men Joe Reed and Norm Vexler, captured five of the six first places in bringing their seasons' record to 5-1.

Reed had his best night so far, winning two first places, tying for another, besides taking a second and tying for a third. Joe, competing in the last home meet of his career, scored 52.75 all-around points to finish second behind Bob Mackey of Navy who scored 53.05. Reed had three scores of 9.0 or better, an 8.95 in floor exercise and an 8.6 on high bar.

In floor exercise, UMass jumped to a 26.65-26.10 lead as Reed came through with an excellent 8.95 performance to capture 1st. place. The second spot was a deadlock between Tony Vacca and Navy's Bob Mackey at 8.9. Mike Kasavana was UMass' third highest scorer with an 8.8.

The side horse event saw UMass' slim lead vanish as the Redmen dropped behind, 52.55-52.45. Vexler, who also enjoyed his best night in the all-around event with 51.40 points, placed second with a 9.0.. Pete Haring was first and John Worthington third for Navy with scores of 9.05 and 8.85, respectively.

Vexler became the first opponent to outscore Navy's Bob Mackey on side horse in league competition this season. Mackey suffered a major break near the end of his routine and scored an 8.55.

UMass evened the meet score in the still rings event by outscoring Navy 26.70 to 26.60. Reed notched his second first place of the meet scoring a 9.15. Fred Klein was second for Navy with an 8.95 edging out UMass' Vexler at 8.9. Mike Peloquin was the third highest scorer for the Redmen with an 8.65.

The second half of the meet saw UMass take the lead and increase it in every event.

Vacca and Reed came through with brilliant 9.2s in the long horse vault to tie for 1st. place. Mackey of Navy took third with a 9.1. Steve Cary padded UMass' point production in the event with a 9.0. In this event the Redmen outscored Navy 27.40 to 26.40 to take a commanding one-point lead in the meet.

UMass further increased its lead in the parallel bars event as Cary placed 1st. with a 9.2. Cary's effort, his best on parallel-bars this season, edged out teammate Reed, who took second for the Redmen with a 9.0. Mackey placed third for Navy with an 8.9. Sophomore Vacca was UMass' third highest scorer with an 8.7.

On horizontal bar, the Redmen had problems with a number of major breaks. However, Tom Mysticki, who scored a 9.0 against Penn State, repeated the accomplishment to win the event. His effort left Navy's Mackey two-tenths of a point behind in second place. The third spot was a tie between UMass' Scott Stover and Reed at 8.6. On high bar, the Redmen outscored Navy, 26.20 - 25.40, to bring the final score to 159.65-157.00.

JOE REED
"His best night so far..."

The victory is of particular importance to the Redmen in that the outcome could have gone either way. To defeat Navy, UMass needed a strong team effort and that is exactly what the Redmen gymnasts put forth. It is interesting to note that UMass had eight scores of 9.0 or better in the meet besides their highest point production of the season, 159.65.

The Redmen are now preparing for an equally important meet against undefeated Springfield College next Tuesday. The outcome of the meet will be instrumental in determining the League Champion as a Redmen victory would give both UMass and Springfield identical records with one meet remaining for the Redmen. Meet time will be 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield College field house.

The UMass freshman gymnasts remained undefeated and brought their season's record to 5-0 as they toppled Andover High School, 123.25-107.40.

The Little Redmen took all six first places in the meet despite the fact that they operated without the services of all-around performer Dan Spier, who is out with a broken finger.

Steve Scuderi led the frosh with first places on high bar and parallel bars. Al Mancini was first in the long horse vault with an 8.8. Jay Aronstein won the still rings event with an 8.55 and John Berner floor exercise with an 8.15. Steve Nelson captured 1st. place honors on side horse with a 6.8.

The Little Redmen meet the Springfield College frosh Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Springfield.

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Last Wednesday

Fr. Pucksters Bop Deerfield

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

DEERFIELD - Don Riley scored the winning goal at 10:35 of the third period here last Wednesday night as the UMass freshman hockey team overcame a tough Deerfield six, 5-3.

The goal came on passes from Dave Branche and Don Lowe with the Little Redmen on a powerplay.

UMass constantly seemed on the verge of breaking the contest wide open, but each time Deerfield came storming back to make it an extremely tough affair.

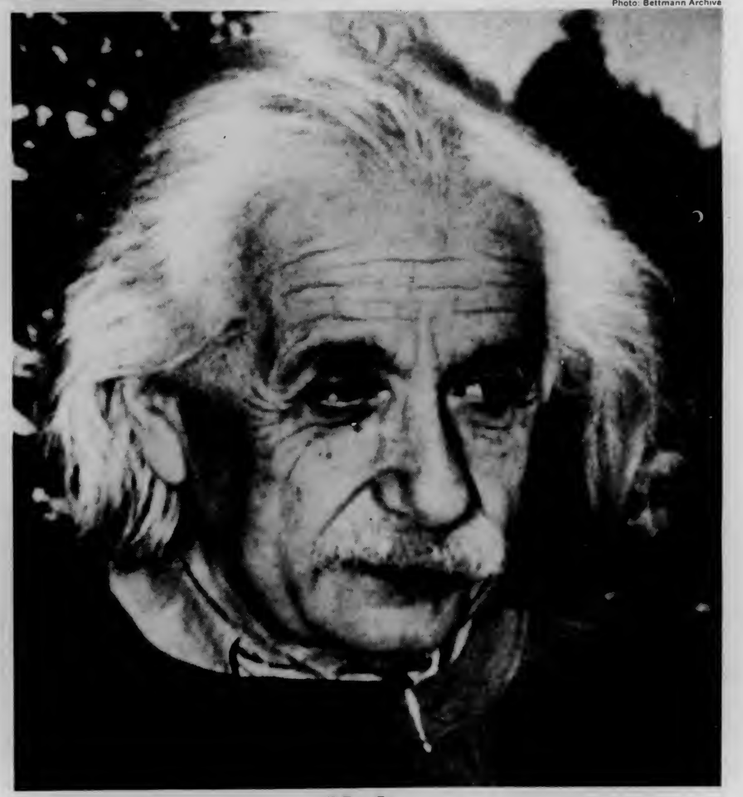
After the first two periods had elapsed, the game was tied at 3-3. UMass goals came off the sticks of Pat Keenan, Rich Ryley and Bob Shilalia.

The third period was filled with many anxious moments for the Little Redmen until Riley was able to put them ahead to stay with his powerplay goal. Shortly after Riley's goal, UMass narrowly averted disaster when Redman goalie John Kiah, thinking a delayed penalty had been called against Deerfield when it actually had been called against Riley, came skating out of the net leaving it wide open. Fortunately, Deerfield could not control the puck and did not take advantage of the open net.

Riley gave the UMass frosh a little breathing room at 13:45 of the final frame as he shot off the face-off and then stuffed his own rebound under Ciresi, who had made the initial save.

FROSH FROLICS - Although the Little Redmen were a little raged at times, it was still an excellent win against a good-skating Deerfield team.....Not to be overlooked in the win were solid defensive jobs turned in by Branch and Lowe, who were both on the ice for most of the game.....Pat Keenan, who had just returned to the lineup after sitting out the Harvard game, was hit by a deflected puck late in the game and had to be removed for some stitch work.

Photo: Bettmann Archive



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Weekend Fun in Orono

Redmen Score Eighty-Four

UMass Drops Bears, 84-66

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

ORONO, Me. - Saturday night, the Redman basketball team defeated the Black Bears of Maine in an unexciting and uninspiring game, 84-66. UMass led all the way and, although it played poorly, the outcome was never in doubt. The win listed the Redmen's record to 15-6 and dropped Maine to 5-15.

From the opening tap it was obvious that Maine was simply outclassed. After five minutes had passed, UMass already had built up an eleven-point bulge. Julius Erving had 18 points and 15 rebounds in the first half while Ray Ellerbrook hit for 13 points.

The second half was as poorly played as the first. But Maine simply lacked the talent to make

CHRIS COFFIN
One for one!

any sort of run at the Redman lead. UMass got into foul trouble with both Ken Mathias and Dick Samuelson fouling out, but Chris Coffin and Bill Kesgen came off the bench to pick up the slack.

The game finally ended with UMass ahead by 18 points. Leading scorere were Erving with 22 points (although he did not score a field goal in the second half) and 28 rebounds, Ellerbrook with 21, Jack Gallagher with 13, and Mathias with 12. But as a former, now famous, MDC Sports Editor once said, "the less said about the game, the better."

REDMAN RANTINGS - The win upped UMass' Yankee Conference mark to 6-2 and, if it can win the rest of its YC games, it will guarantee itself of at least a tie for the title... Providence College defeated Holy Cross by seventeen points over the weekend, thereby greatly improving UMass' chances for a No. 1 New England ranking and an NIT bid... The Associated Press has finally realized that there is a Julius Erving and described him as the best in New England in an article seen in a Sunday Maine paper. Now that AP knows about Erving, and Springfield knows, and Worcester knows, when is Boston going to find out? UMass had a reversal of form Saturday night as it shot poorly from the floor (37%) but well from the charity stripe (83%)... Thanks to their usual amount of turnovers, the Redmen actually outrebounded Maine by 27 but took five less shots... Stars of the game had to be sophomores Coffin and Kesgen who both shot 100% from the floor (They each took one shot).

HOW ABOUT??? - How about Betancourt's beautiful rendition of "Windy" into a bull horn (a la Rudy Vallee) on the bus after the game.... Bill Kesgen trying to grin a dog to death in the parking lot of Yoken's in the tradition of Davey Crockett?... The team celebrating Erving's twentieth birthday on the bus with a cake after having tried to lock him in the bus' rest room?.... Getting served steak in the dining room of the Orono University Motor Inn by waitresses who looked like they just got through scrubbing the floors?... Dennis Chapman getting the top utility player award from his teammates after demonstrating in the game the correct way to commit an up-and-down infraction?... The thrilling halftime show put on by the "honey bears" and the fire twirling majorettes, most of whom looked more like bears than majorettes anyway?..... Hitch-hiking a ride to downtown Westbrook, Me., and getting picked up by a drunk who was trying to get to New Hampshire before the bars closed?... The staffs of both the Collegian and WMUA sitting in Pat's

BILL KESGEN
Also one for one!

Pizzeria Saturday night watching Samson and Delila, cheering for Samson all the way?... The fine Maine crowd cheering their team throughout the whole game even though the Black Bears trailed all the way?... Rick Vogeley not doing anything that would be worth mentioning in this "HOW ABOUT" column (This little gem not the work of the author of this story)..

BOX SCORE

UMASS	B	F	P	MAINE	B	F	P
Erving	5	12	22	Randall	1	2	4
Mathias	4	4	12	Johnson	3	2	8
Ellerbook	6	9	21	Susi	5	4	14
Betoncour	2	2	6	Todd	2	0	4
Samuelson	0	0	0	Hanson	1	0	2
Gallagher	3	7	13	Bassey	2	0	4
Paglaira	3	0	6	Mayo	1	0	2
Coffin	1	0	2	Stinson	1	1	3
Kesgen	1	0	2	Sterling	2	0	4
				Haynes	4	2	10
				Chandler	4	3	11
	25	34	84		26	14	66

Icemen Shine in 5-2 Loss To Division I. Power Brown

Redman Hustle Silences Critics

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - "Massachusetts who?" "They lost to Pennsylvania, 9-3, and we beat Penn, 6-0." "Curt (referring to Curt Bennett, Brown's All-America candidate) will probably score more than their whole team." These comments were among many such statements buzzing through the sell-out crowd at Mehan Auditorium Saturday night when the UMass hockey team took on Division I powerhouse Brown University. When the game was over, little was said about the 5-2 score which Brown had won by but the spirited play, desire and hustle the sophomore-laden team had displayed.

The Redmen, obviously tight during the opening minutes, settled down and began to play sound, fundamental hockey. Coach Jack Canniff's plan to use four lines, hoping to keep his team fresh in the hot arena and disrupt Brown's offense, was extremely effective.

UMass was forechecking effectively, while the wings did a good job of backchecking. The Bruins had come out flying but the Redmen were skating step for step with them. At the ten-minute mark Eddie Riley dumped the puck into the Brown zone to the left of goalie Don McInnis. Dan Reidy beat the Brown defensiveman to the puck and circled the net, sending a centering pass to Eric Scrafield. The Red Baron gathered the puck in and flipped a backhander past McInnis at 9:56.

Brown came roaring back as the Redman defense broke down and was unable to clear the puck from its zone. For over a minute UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty kept the Bruins from scoring. But the pressure was too much. With two or three Bruins constantly in front of the net, Bennett deflected Bill Gilbane's shot from the point past Flaherty, tying the score, 1-1, at 11:15.

The Redmen regained their poise and continued their close checking, nullifying the Brown offense. Flaherty amazed the crowd when he stopped its "mighty" Bennett in the closing minute of play. Bennett had managed to split the defense and broke in alone on Flaherty. P.J. came out slightly to cut down the angle, then did the splits to block Bennett's shot.

The second period was almost a carbon copy of the first. Canniff continued to employ four lines, playing defensive hockey and hoping his team could score the go-ahead goal. Brown took the lead, 2-1, at 5:06 when the referee called a delayed penalty against the Redmen.

Brown coach Jim Fullerton pulled his goalie and put a sixth skater on the ice. UMass was unable to gain control of the puck, which would have stopped play and taken the sixth Brown attacker off.

A pile-up ensued in front of Flaherty as defensiveman Gary Peacock's shot from the point was screened and slipped past Flaherty. The Redmen didn't quit, as Dennis Grabowski took a pass from Bill McMann, went by the defensivemen and beat McInnis with a shot to the far side of the net, tying the score at 2-2.

UMass was getting a bit weary, as Redman checking wasn't as effective, and Brown began to put more pressure on Flaherty. At 10:53 Brown broke in, three-on-one, against Flaherty with only Al Nickerson back to help. Nick played the rush perfectly, blocked the shot and covered it up but, unfortunately, got sent off the ice for two minutes for delay of game. The Bruins made the most of the opportunity when Bennett set up Gilbane out in front for the third Bruin goal.

Inspired play by Paul Riley, Bob Madone and Fran Mulcahey ignited the Redmen, but they weren't able to score the tying goal against McInnis. The period ended with Brown leading, 3-2.

The fast pace and heat had taken its toll on the Redmen as the third period began. At the 18-minute mark, Bob Fleming gave Brown a 4-2 lead when he scored from a face-off to the left of Flaherty. To UMass' credit, it managed to contain the Bruins during the period. Flaherty had many excellent saves, including a dozen or so from close in.

Bennett scored the last Brown goal and his second of the night when he deflected Gilbane's shot

DENNIS GRABOWSKI
Scores for Redmen

past Flaherty. UMass disputed on the grounds that there was a man in the crease preceding th puck. It was a judgement call on the referee's part and he didn't agree with the Redmen.

ICE CHIPS - Flaherty ended with 38 saves, while McInnis had 29 for Brown.... Hockey is king at Brown and everything is first class there.... Ten years ago they built probably the finest arena in New England and, for that matter, one of the finest in the East for only one million dollars.... Because of the tremendous interest in hockey there, plans are being made to build a new 10,000 seat area... Every game is sold out at Brown; school hockey spirit is so high that the students have to come two hours before game time.... During the course of the game, it is not uncommon to see the students get up and start singing the Brown fight song.... The assistant athletic publicity director thought UMass has one of the upcoming teams, based on the number of sophomores on the varsity and the fine showing of the freshmen..

Daily Collegian
Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 90
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	Camanchees vs. Mags
2	6:30	Marauders vs. Cool Cons
3	6:30	Spartans vs. Academics
4	6:30	Bruisers vs. Ironmen
5	6:30	Tubes vs. BX
6	6:30	Gypsies vs. 2nd Team
7	6:30	S&B vs. Fellas
8	6:30	Bombers vs. Numerals
9	6:30	Pit Crew vs. Arabic
10	6:30	Beadledoms vs. Good Guys
1	7:30	Selohsa vs. Education
2	7:30	Burners vs. Civil Eng.
3	7:30	Squares vs. Geo-Geo
4	7:30	Hemlocks vs. Eagles
5	7:30	Elms vs. Oaks
6	7:30	Pines vs. Bruins
7	7:30	Lemons vs. Birch
8	7:30	Hoovers vs. Trojans
9	7:30	Jocks vs. Big Sticks
10	7:30	Bulldogs vs. Hafftys
1	8:30	Senators vs. Terrors
2	8:30	Leopards vs. Cougers
3	8:30	Panthers vs. Bulldozers
4	8:30	Redmen vs. 3 M's
5	8:30	Nerves vs. Rodneys
6	8:30	Vinnies vs. Mad Jacks
7	8:30	Mob vs. Delta Chi

More Sports Pages 10 & 11

UMass Wrestling Machine Rolls Past UNH, 34-5

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Continuing to roll onward, the UMass wrestling machine beat New Hampshire, 34-5, Saturday at Durham. The win upped the Redman record to 13-4 and was their seventh straight victory and tenth in their last eleven outings.

As has been the case in most of its recent meets, UMass far outclassed the opposition. UNH forfeited two weight classes to give the Redmen an easy ten points.

Nick Di Domenico started things off for UMass by defeating Scott Ordway 10-2. Both wrestlers are veterans in the 118-lb. class and will probably meet again in the N.E. tourney.

Dave Reynolds took only 1:22 to beat Jim Dunbar in upping the UMass lead to 8-0. Barry Godowsky lost at 134, but the Redmen bounced back by way of two straight forfeits to take command of the meet.

Bruce Buckbee topped Jack Starr of UNH in the second period at 190 lbs. in the only other pin of the meet. Other Redmen winners were Tom Young, Tom Andrewes, and Chris Hodson.

Mike Brauner came up with his best effort of the year in the 158-lb. match. His opponent was New England champ Don Stahlman who had defeated Mike twice in meets last year. With the score tied going into the third period, Mike got Stahlman on his back twice but received only two points and this proved to be the difference in the 6-6 tie.

Coach Homer Barr was pleased with the team's performance. The team has three meets coming up this week before heading to Springfield for the tourney. The Redmen face WPI at home on Wednesday and then travel to Boston this weekend for meets against MIT

Fr. Golf Notice

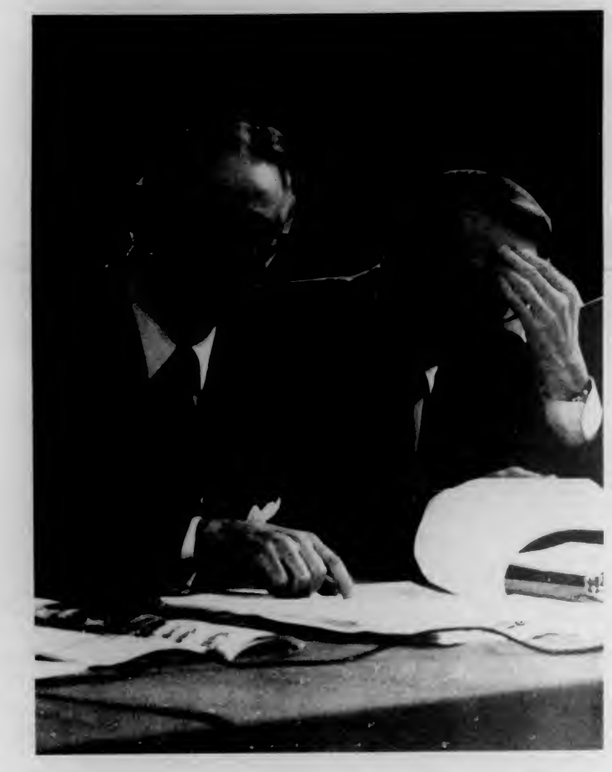
A meeting of all candidates for the freshman golf team will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in 253 Boyden.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 91 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

TIPPO NAMED CHANCELLOR OVER OLKEN'S OBJECTION

Details on page 3



At yesterday's Board of Trustee's meeting in Boston, Provost Oswald Tippo was named Chancellor of the Amherst campus of UMass. Seated at the left of Tippo is Board member Frederick Troy. The only dissenting vote was that of Cynthia Olken, Student Senate President.

Humphrey Speaks Tonight

See page 2

School of Ed's Credit Schedule

Catch page 5

Humphrey Speaks Tonight On U.S. Foreign Policy

This evening at 8:15 former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at Curry Hicks Cage. The speech will be open to the public with undergraduates being admitted first.

Mr. Humphrey has been commissioned by the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis to deliver a series of lectures at selected universities and colleges throughout the country to commemorate the Pillsbury centennial. His appearance at UMass is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

In his only appearance in the Northeast, Mr. Humphrey will lecture on foreign policy. He will arrive at UMass late this afternoon and will attend an open coffee hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. There will also be a press conference and he will have dinner with students and faculty.

Mr. Humphrey's previous visits to the University were on April 18 of last year to deliver the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture and in 1964 when he was a commencement speaker and received an honorary degree from UMass.

Mr. Humphrey, now a political science professor at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota, began the four-lecture series last October 16 at the University of Minnesota and will deliver the last lecture on March 10 at the University of Arizona. On completion of the series Pillsbury Company will publish his lectures in book form.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak tonight in Curry Hicks Cage at 8:15 on American foreign policy. The lecture is one in a continuing series sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. He is shown here talking with students on the occasion of his last visit to UMass in 1969. (Photo by John Kelly)

Andre Kole Revisited

For those students who were interested by the Andre Kole lecture, there will be special college life meeting by the Campus Crusade for Christ. "Come Help Save the World", a half-hour documentary film of the student spiritual revolution, will be shown at this meeting on Wed, Feb. 25 in the Colonial Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

This film depicts some of the recent activities of student groups involved in this spiritual revolution. It includes the sponsored activities at Daytona Beach, training conferences, and the project "Beach Outreach" over spring vacation.

After the film, there will be refreshments and an informal discussion. In addition, plans for Operation Sunshine, in which busloads of students will be going to Daytona for spring break, will be presented. All interested students are invited.

For any student who is a history major or who is interested in history, there will be an open meeting of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee on Thursday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the sixth-floor lounge Herter Hall. Through the Liaison Committee, students are able to take decisive action in all policies of the History Department. The subjects to be dealt with at the open meeting will be: requirements, courses, evaluations of teachers and courses, academic freedom, and the Handbook for the History Major.

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Protesters Convicted

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The seven remaining members of the "D.C. Nine," the group that ransacked the offices of the Dow Chemical Company here as a Vietnam War and napalm manufacturing protest March 22, 1969, have been convicted of illegal entry.

They face sentences of up to 20 years in prison. The other two members pleaded no contest when their trial opened earlier this month.

Several of the nine are clergymen, including one Catholic nun. The seven were acquitted of burglary charges.

The defendants did not deny they entered the Dow offices, but termed it a morally correct form of civil disobedience.

In his closing argument, Defense Attorney Addison Bowman said "the D.C. Nine had acted in a great tradition of civil disobedience...of Jesus, Martin Luther King and those patriots who maliciously destroyed tea in Boston harbor. Would you convict them?"

The prosecution argued, "This was not courage. This was the result of arrogance...they know what is right for you."

The week-long trial was marked by heated exchanges between defense and the judge and one fist swinging incident in which the court room was cleared. A youthful gallery observed the proceedings through the week.

Rally in Ballroom To Support Chicago 7

This afternoon at 4:00 in the Student Union Ballroom there will be a rally to protest the verdict of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. Five of the eight original defendants were given five-year sentences for "crossing state lines with intent to riot." All eight were given up to four years for contempt of court. Defense lawyers Kunstler and Weinglass received sentences of four years and 13 days, and 20 months and five days for contempt of court.

UMass Associate Professor Isadore Silver will speak at the rally. Silver has been active in protecting the civil liberties of people in the Amherst area. A new film of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale speaking from jail will be shown also. Seale was denied counsel at the Conspiracy trial, shackled in court, and is now serving a four-year sentence for contempt of court.

All those who wish to show their concern for the sentencings are urged to attend.

Springfield Mayor Slated to Speak

Springfield Mayor Frank H. Freedman will speak at a seminar on Urban and Regional Development at the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. in Room 120.

The seminar is sponsored by the business school's Center for Business and Economic Research. Mr. Freedmen's topic will be "Urban Problems: Challenges to Municipal Government and Higher Education." Associate UMass Provost Jeremiah Allen will be chairman of the session.

Ode to Nixon

Bob Zelman, a graduate student in philosophy, will offer an informal reading of the poem "Tyrannus Nix?" Tuesday at noon in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

The poem, by Lawrence Furlinghetti, is an "epic" poem to and about President Richard Milhous Nixon.

Free coffee will be served and discussion will be encouraged after the reading.

A delegation of UMass students travelled to the Trustee's meeting yesterday to protest the lack of student involvement in the selection of the chancellor. They had a short meeting with the Trustee's. See full details on page 3. (Photo by McArdle)

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK

Interviews on Campus

Monday, March 2, 1970

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Trustees Appoint Tippo Over Senate Protest

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

BOSTON - The Board of Trustees appointed Provost Oswald Tippo to the newly created post of UMass Amherst Chancellor, effective immediately, at their meeting here yesterday.

Student trustee Cynthia Olken cast the lone dissenting vote in the balloting.

In his first public statement as Chancellor, Dr. Tippo announced a Thursday afternoon meeting with the student, faculty, and graduate student Senates to discuss in general the issues confronting the University.

The Board opened a portion of the informal morning session to the Amherst student delegation assembled to protest the lack of significant student influence in the overall University decision - making process. But press coverage of the session was not allowed.

Chairman Joseph P. Healey, in delivering the report of the Executive Committee in favor of Dr. Tippo's appointment, noted that he was "well aware of the reasons motivating the Amherst student objections, and respected the students for them."

Mr. Healey then noted that Dr. Tippo "is an outstanding educator and administrator (who has) helped along with Dr. Lederle to build an excellent faculty. He does have the confidence of most people; he has received the support of the faculty and graduate student Senates."

Mr. Healey speculated that "If we took up the question of Dr. Tippo instead of the procedural question, he would be overwhelmingly applauded by the student body at large. We did not see any individual or organized student opposition to Dr. Tippo."

A press release issued by Senate President Olken stated in part: "This appointment has been made over the objections of the undergraduate Student Senate, which has on three separate occasions, as early as late last October, endorsed the principle of student-faculty search committee to assess the qualifications of Dr. Tippo with those of other candidates. On two occasions the Senate has requested that the Board name the Provost Acting-Chancellor pending the results of such a search.

"Today's action by the Board... seriously contravenes the fundamental principles of community. To appoint the chief administrative officer of a campus without meaningful prior consultation with the student body, and in opposition to the reiterated will of the student legislature is unwise."

Tippo has served as University Provost since 1964, after four years as Provost and executive dean of arts and sciences at the University of Colorado.

He graduated from UMass in 1932 and received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Botany at Harvard University.

Board Hears Budget Request

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

BOSTON - The Board of Trustees yesterday heard President Lederle outline the Governor's budget request for fiscal 1970. The University's disadvantaged students program which will admit 250 freshmen in the fall (compared to 125 in 68-69, and 185 in 1969-70), was cut from a request of $750,000 to $450,000. The President indicated that the University would seek restoration of these funds by the legislature.

The President noted that the cut in federal work-study funds occasioned by President Nixon's veto would require an increase in state support. The Governor's budget request was the same as last year, $850,000 as opposed to a request of $1,290,000.

In an overall comment, the President noted that the Governor's budget request provides for no new programs whatsoever.

A student delegation of about 35 from the Amherst campus brought the arguments and dissatisfactions of the past two weeks to the Board of Trustees' meeting yesterday in about an hour of dialogue. The Board seemed to be uninformed but showed genuine concern for the students' views. Though the dialogue produced no direct results, it paved the way for future communication and student participation.

A portion of the Board's afternoon session was devoted to complaints from a student delegation from the Bostom campus concerning the tenure and reappointment procedures on that campus. Chairman Healy announced that the matter had been referred, following the presentation of a faculty petition at last month's Board meeting, to the Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy. Chairman Healy stated that "this is an area that needs the thorough review of the Board." The complaints center about contentions that tenure and reappointment decisions are made in an arbitrary and vague manner, and for political rather than educational reasons.

The Board heard its delegate to the Board of Higher Education, Louis Lyons, report that, contrary to previous publicity, Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education Edward Moore (formerly Dean of the UM graduate school) did not support the "Rogers bill" for the reorganization of state higher education, which provides for a number of "University centers", each with a separate Board of Trustees.

Tippo Calls For Tenate Meeting

To Faculty, Graduate Student, and Undergraduate Student Senates

Dear Senator:

I am inviting all members of the Faculty, Graduate Student, and Undergraduate Student Senates to a special meeting in Bartlett Auditorium on Thursday, February 26, at 4:00 p.m. * At this meeting I plan to give an outline of the general course of action I hope to follow in the immediate future and will present specific proposals for later consideration by each of the three Senates.

OSWALD TIPPO

*The special meeting conflicts with a regularly scheduled meeting of the Faculty Senate. The Secretary of the Faculty Senate has kindly agreed to cancel the Faculty Senate meeting in the light of University needs.

In case you care, There is no page 13

Library Tours

Lost in the Library? A 20 minute slide/tape program designed to introduce new students to the building could help you. The program developed by the Reference Department of Goodell Library will be presented in Room 613 on the 6th floor of the Library on Wednesday, February 24th at 8, 1:25, and 3:35. A reference librarian will be there to answer your questions about Library policies and procedures.

The Library staff has also prepared a small pamphlet outlining a "Walking Tour" of Goodell Library which will introduce you to the essential service areas of the building in about ten minutes. Copies of this pamphlet will be available at the slide/tape presentation and at the security desk in the lobby of the Library.

In the second part of a five part series of interviews with defense figures in the Chicago conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis co-director of the Mobilization Committee's Convention Week activities, discusses his testimony at the trial. John Froines and Lee Weiner discuss their positions as "media unknowns". That's tonight at 10 p.m. on WMUA.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL

STARTS TUES., FEB. 24

Meet in S.U. Lobby 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 24

Free to Members
Nominal Charge
To Non-Members

SENIORS

Next week is your last chance for your SENIOR PHOTO. Sign-up for an appointment now in the INDEX Office, S.U.

Open Letter from Trustees

The Board of Trustees today appointed Oswald Tippo as Chancellor of the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. In his new capacity, which is effective immediately, Dr. Tippo will be responsible for all operations on the Amherst campus. Dr. Tippo is an alumnus of the University, which also granted him an honorary Doctor of Science of 1954. Upon completing his undergraduate work, he went to Harvard, where he took his doctorate in Biology. Subsequently, he went to the University of Illinois where, starting as Instructor in Botany, he ultimately became chairman of his department and then Dean of the Graduate School. From Illinois he went to Yale, where he was chairman of the Department of Botany, to the University of Colorado as Provost, and to New York University as Executive Dean of Arts and Sciences. He then returned to his alma mater as Provost in 1964.

Our decision to appoint Dr. Tippo was based largely upon three factors. The first was the University's experience with him as Provost. During the six years he has filled this office, students, faculty members, and the Board of Trustees have been in close and frequent contact with him and have developed the highest regard for his abilities, dedication and achievements. His leadership and untiring efforts as Provost have resulted in a distinguished faculty, stronger and more varied academic programs, a much improved library, greater educational opportunity for minority groups, and a start on curricular reform and innovation. He has consistently advocated that students exercise broader responsibility for regulating their own lives.

The second factor is related to the first. While everyone associated with the University justifiably may be proud of the progress achieved under the President and Provost, we are also aware that the process of improving and adapting the University's educational program to new human and social needs is just beginning. It seems essential to the Board that the momentum of progress at Amherst be maintained during the University's system-wide reorganization and search for a new President. In our view, this appointment is essential to provide strong, coordinating leadership and to avoid intensification of problems which critics of the University believe need immediate solution.

Last, the Board is impressed by the broad respect, support, and confidence in Dr. Tippo's leadership on the Amherst campus. Throughout his tenure as Provost there have been repeated demonstrations of this confidence by students and faculty. Our formal consultations with representatives of the faculty and of the student-bodies on the appointment of Dr. Tippo as Chancellor have shown that he commands wide-spread respect and support among all parties. Indeed, even those who would have preferred that the Board proceed differently on this appointment have made it plain that are motivated solely by convictions on how university officials should be selected. We acknowledge and respect these convictions, but have elected to act on the appointment at this time in the belief that further delay would be contrary to the interests of the University.

There is much still to be done to make the Amherst campus a distinguished academic center and a pleasant, exciting place to live and study. To achieve this will require a united search for solutions and the whole-hearted cooperation and participation of the entire University Community.

JOSEPH P. HEALEY
Chairman

It's the simple truth to call it...

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Not only does CREME 2000 bring wells of moisture to thirsty, deep down skin cells —but the amazing new ingredient in this cream of tomorrow nourishes your skin while you sleep. Its rich store of emollients soothes and smoothes, while the natural skin oils welcome the added enrichment this cosmetic discovery gives them. Result? CREME 2000 is a builder-upper not a cover-upper. Your skin begins to tighten and brighten. Your complexion wakes up refreshed, stimulated — younger looking.

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Bonne Bell

COLLEGE DRUG

The Nation and The World

The Mid-East Crisis or: It Took God 7 Days, Look What Israel Started In 6

TEL AVIV (AP) - Thirteen Israeli Arabs went on trial today on charges arising out of bombing and sabotage incidents in the country last year. The man said to be their leader is reported to have taken orders from Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat in setting a series of bombs in Haifa.

Swiss planes have resumed flights to Israel under a careful watch from the government, following Saturday's crash of an Israel-bound Swiss plane with 47 persons on board. The jet was rocked by an explosio before the accident. Air France is resuming freight and mail service to Israel.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid growing U. S. concern over France's role in the Middle East, French President Georges Pompidou says the points of agreement between the two countries far outweigh their differences. Pompidou arrived this afternoon for an eight-day state visit.

He made his remarks in a copyrighted interview in "U. S. News and World Report."

Pompidou will officially arrive at the White House tomorrow morning. In an apparent effort to re-emphasize the U. S. desire to extend cordiality, the White House announced President Nixon will attend a Wednesday night state dinner that Pompidou is holding at the French Embassy.

BONN (AP) - West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel reports that his government has sent messages to all the Arab countries condemning terrorist attacks on civilian airliners. The announcement comes after a meeting in Bonn with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Eban said today that Israel does not want to interfere with German-arab relations. Most Arab countries broke relations with West Germany when it recognized Israel back in 1965.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Guerrilla terrorists opened fire on a bus carrying tourists just outside Hebron in Israeli-occupied Jordan. One American woman was killed. Two others and an Israeli guide were wounded. There were 37 Americans on the Baptist-sponsored tour of Bible lands.

The U.S. Has It's Problems Too

ATLANTA (AP) - The American Bar Association has reaffirmed by a 130 to 126 vote its opposition to an international treaty banning genocide. President Nixon had asked the group to approve the treaty And former Attorney-General Nicholas Katzenbach had warned that rejection would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

An affirmative vote might have spurred action in the Senate. The Senate has not ratified the treaty during the 22 years following its signing under President Truman.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - AFL - CIO President George Meany and Labor Secretary Shultz renewed threat of a nationwide rail shutdown. But Shultz declines to say whether the President might ask Congress for special legislation if necessary to prevent such an occurrance.

Shultz told a meeting of the Federation's executive council in Miami Beach that the administration believes training and job opportunities must be provided for the unskilled and unemployed. He responded to labor criticism of the "Philadelphia Plan" involving quota hiring of minorities on federal construction jobs. Shultz said: "Passive nondiscrimination is not going to do the job." And he asked Labor's help in providing training and jobs while fighting inflation.

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) - A 19-year-old who strolled through town with an American flag sewn to the seat of his pants has been sentenced to a year in jail. He was convicted and sentenced under an 1899 State Law that forbids treating the flag in a contemptuous manner.

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest Harris Poll indicated President Nixon's popularity with the American people has slipped four points from 62 to 58 per cent - since December. The decline is attributed to public dissatisfaction over the state of the economy and administration measures to stem inflation.

Auto makers have been among those who have most severely felt the effects of the nation's economic woes. Today Ford Motor Co. reported its net earnings fell nearly 13 per cent last year. Sales however, reached a record high.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee meets in closed session tomorrow. And Defense Secretary Laird is expected to ask for Congressional approval of an expanded anti-missile system. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield today said Laird will be questioned carefully. He'll be asked about the system's cost, necessity, accuracy and reliability.

The Montana democrat today gave his view on another controversial issue...He urged Congress to pass the revised 19-and-a-half billion dollar Health and Education money bill. President Nixon vetoed it the first time around-and might do so again.

NEW DELHI (AP) - The Indian government is reported to have asked the United States to close its information agency libraries in five state capitals within 90 days.

The libraries are in the state capitals of Trivandrum, Hyderabad, Bangalore, Lucknow and Patna.

There were established in 1952 following a verbal agreement between then-ambassador Chester Bowles and Prime Minister Nehru.

It's said the Indian government bowed to communist and left-wing pressure in making the request.

Ann August ... uptown

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

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This delicious little bra was made to soothe you, smooth you, shape you to perfection! Its soft, feminine, crepe tricot cups assure an unbroken line under all your close-fitting fashions. And a whisper of fiberfill inside provides just the gentle control and natural curves you need. Even the adjustable stretch straps are softened to ease your every move. There's stretch across the back, too...made light with Lycra® and dipped low. So light, you'll hardly know you're wearing a bra. So go ahead, be a softie...in 'Tricot-Confection' by Maidenform. White, A-B-C cups, $4

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Ann August uptown

W. C. FIELDS

THIS WEDS. NIGHT
FEB. 25 IN MAHAR
Lewis Carroll's Classic
in "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
2 SHOWS: 7 & 9:15 P.M.
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(Also starring Cary Grant and Gary Cooper filmed 1937)

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Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

DVP Offers Dramatic Presentation, Fletcher Portrays Bernard Shaw

The appearance of Bramwell Fletcher at UMass this Thursday, February 26, marks an entirely new venture by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Mr. Fletcher as Bernard Shaw is the first dramatic presentation to be sponsored by DVP.

The performance will be at 8 pm in Bowker Auditorium and is free of charge as are all DVP programs.

"Bramwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw" was a smash hit in New York and Dublin as well as in a limited tour last season. It is a fully rounded theatrical portrait of Bernard Shaw. It is not merely a reading, using a minimum of props and setting, and ingentously staged, Bramwell Fletcher fills the stage with Bernard Shaw the man - outrageous, witty and wise.

"The only predictable thing about me," said Shaw, "is the unpredictable. Many people today regard me as general consultant to manking on the questions of SEX, RELIGION, MUSIC, DRAMA, PROCREATION, EDUCATION, POLITICS, WAR, CRIMINAL HUMAN STUPIDITY, THE DESTINY OF MAN - AND EVEN AMERICAN BASEBALL!"

A symphony of ideas compiled and dramatically presented by Mr. Fletcher from comparatively unknown works - Shaw's autobiographical sketches, essays, speeches, etc., "Bramwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw" has proven to be one of the most popular autobiographical entertainments now touring.

Brammell Fletcher was last seen on Broadway as "Henry Higgins" in "My Fair Lady", playing opposite Julie Andrews and Sally Ann Howes. Since then he has turned away from the increasingly commercial New York theatre and created an entirely new career for himself performing one man shows of his own devising at colleges and universities across the country.

He began with BERNARD SHAW. While still a juvenile in the British theatre, Fletcher met Shaw, who made a deep impression on him, Thinking about the extraordinary character, humor, and prophetic genius of Shaw during MY FAIR LADY, he conceived the idea of recreating him on stage and set to work compiling a dramatic portrait. After at last receiving permission for the use of the Shaw material, published and unpublished, from the Shaw Estate, he presented the show to impresario Sol Hurok. Hurok undertook to produce it in Dublin and in New York, where reviewers gave Fletcher's performance the highest praise, ranking it with Holbrook's recreation of Mark Twain.

BRAMWELL FLETCHER

Bramwell Fletcher has performed leading roles in 32 Broadway productions, appeared in nearly every major dramatic series on television and, in the early part of his career, completed 25 motion pictures.

Fletcher has also been a very successful producer. His production of REBECCA (the Daphne du Maurier story of Alfred Hitchcock fame) toured for two full years, and honors for his all-star production of OUTWARD BOUND included a Command Performance in Washington for F.D.R.'s birthday. THE NEW YORKER critic commented on his own performance in that play: "Bramwell Fletcher should be carried through the streets!"

Having discovered the pleasure and challenge of performing to college audiences, Bramwell Fletcher takes a great interest in the concerns of youth today and in education. While on campus he enjoys being a part of the life of the college. His many informal talks with students gave him the idea of offering a series of lively seminars on English literature and on theatre, to be climaxed by a performance of BERNARD SHAW.

His talks have been a tremendous success with both students and faculty. He manages to communicate his own intense love of poetry in particular, which prompted one educator to pronounce that "in his four days here he made more converts than Billy Graham could have, and the echoes are still being heard!" (University of Miami's John Walker Powell).

NES Organizes Orientation, Coordinating Committee Meets

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee is moving toward increased activity and involvement from all students involved in the program.

A new attempt of giving tutor orientations after a tutor has made a trip to Springfield will be done next week. The orientations will be given March 2nd and 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All tutors are asked to attend one of these orientations. Tutors should go down to Springfield as usual.

Any tutor seeking extra advice about tutoring should attend the Youth-Tutoring-Youth Workshop given by Carol Carter. This is in conjunction with the School of Education's Modular Credit Week. This workshop is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. today.

A Cultural Enrichment program is also in the making. Meetings are taking place this week. Hopefully details will be worked out quickly so this aspect of N.E.S. will be in working order in two weeks.

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee will be meeting again Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. Anyone interested in working in organizing N.E.S. at UMass is sincerely welcome.

MLK Race Committee to Meet

The Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council Committee on Race will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 3:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

The meeting open to new members, will discuss program plans for the semester. Programs under consideration include working to incorporate an anti-discrimination clause drawn up by Isidore Sliver into state and federal legislation. The committee is also considering plans to establish a dorm education program to deal with racism, and will begin to investigate ways to incorporate the Action Course on White Racism into a course with full credit within some existing department.

The Committee on Race is actively seeking new members and new program ideas. People seeking more information about the meeting may call Gil Salk or Bill Abbott at the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council office in 207 Hampshire House. The telephone numbers are 545-0648 and 545-0649.

Corrected grades can be picked up at the Registrar's Office between 9-4, Room 213, Whitmore.

Meadow Inn
Rt. 47 Sunderland
2½ miles from campus

Serving Pizza and Liquor every night until 2:00 A.M.

Friday –
HARDROCK MUSIC
CRIMSON BLUES

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POLISH POLKA BAND
KEN BERESTKA

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Wednesday –
THE GREAT D.J.
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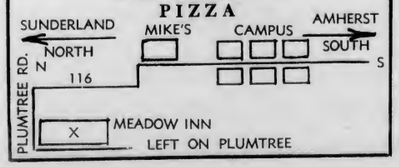
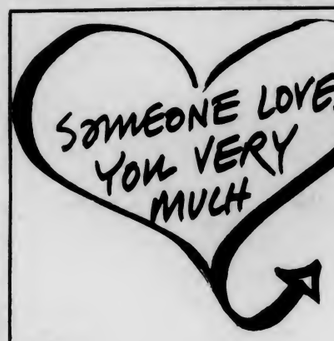
Draft BUD in glasses
PIZZA





PUB LADIES' NIGHTS

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The English Pub

TONIGHT
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Southwest Assembly

needs good people.

Are you good people?

VACANCIES IN:

Adams Middle	Crampton	Kennedy Lower
J Q A Lower	Emerson	Washington Middle
J Q A Middle	Melville	Washington Upper

Elections will be held on Mon., Mar. 2. Nomination papers are available now in the S.W. Student Office, Coolidge Lobby and are due by Thurs., Feb. 26.

FROM OUR SIDE

Just Lucky This Time

We have gone on record time after time in support of Dr. Oswald Tippo for the newly created position of Chancellor of the Amherst campus of UMass. And as that appointment has been made official by the University Board of Trustees, we again give that support.

We have time after time listed Tippo's impeccable credentials for the sensitive position. We refer you back to them. Dr. Tippo is the only person, in our opinion, for the Chancellor's post.

Therefore it is regrettable that the appointment of such an able and progressive educator has been clouded by the method of appointment.

There was no campus community discussion prior to the appointment of Dr. Tippo. It was a preordained appointment, void of any sampling of campus opinions, aside from a faculty senate "vote" that put the employees (the faculty) in judgment of their boss (the provost).

In fact, the whole affair was so cut and dried that an open letter from the Board Chairman Joseph Healey, announcing Dr. Tippo's appointment, was in dining commons 15 minutes after the appointment made in Boston. The UMass News Bureau release announcing Tippo's appointment was dated February 19.

Is this the way all appointments are made in the University? Granted, an extremely able person has been appointed in this case. But does the rubber stamp appointment demonstrated in this case always produce such talent? Or was the campus just lucky this time?

There cannot be a continuance of the present appointment procedure. The present system, devoid of any campus discussion prior to appointments, must be scrapped.

We strongly urge that, in this vein, the Student Senate formulate and unanimously pass a bill giving the entire campus community a strong voice in the selection of the new University president. We urge the faculty senate, the administration and the Board of Trustees to also endorse such measures.

The university was lucky this time to get a man of the caliber of Dr. Tippo with the present system. They may not be as lucky the next.

Campus Comment

What Black Civilization?

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in the desire that some of your readers will be able to clear something up for me. I appeal especially to your Black readers, to the numerous Black scholars on this campus, for an answer.

My question is concerned with certain statements that have appeared in the COLLEGIAN this past month. The first, appearing in the issue dated Feb. 6, 1970 and made by letter writer Stokes W. Hall Jr., reads: "It means that you have the honor of reading a dynamic experience, of steeping yourself in a culture that had universities when Europeans were still acting like the first cousins to the primates."

Now, I'm sure Mr. Hall realizes that Europeans are true, honest-to-goodness primates, not just blood relatives, and that's not the part of his statement that bothered me. In fact, it wasn't until the point that he was making in the last part of the quoted sentence was reiterated in a letter in the Feb. 20 COLLEGIAN that I felt that I must write and ask for clarification. This latest statement, by Mary Ellen Blas, read: "The continent of Africa had culture and a flourishing civilization when Europeans were still wearing animal skins and living in caves. The white man did not bring us civilization, only his interpretation of it."

My question is simply this: What Black universities and what African civilization are these two people talking about? If they are referring to the Egyptian civilization, then I agree with them and beg their pardon for bringing up the whole thing; Egypt is, after all, in Africa, and a civilization did thrive there at least 1000 years before any arose in Europe.

However, the ancient Egyptians were white. That's obvious from the many excellent pictorial representations that have survived the centuries. But I get the impression that Mr. Hall and Miss Blas (that's really her name!) are talking about a BLACK civilization, probably a sub-Saharan one. And it would have to have been in existence before 2000 B.C., the time of the beginning of the Minoan Civilization, the oldest European civilization, to fit the claims of these two people.

Therefore, in the interest of history, I challenge the Black scholars on this campus to name me ONE Black civilization, and not just a Black culture, that antedated the Minoan Civilization. I ask it as a favor, really, because as a poor ignorant white primate who seems to have been short-changed by his anthropology and ancient history courses here at UMass, I must admit that I've never heard of any such ancient Black civilization. I'm sure the COLLEGIAN will be glad to print replies to this letter that answer my challenge, and, if none are forthcoming, I guess we'll have to assume that the learned Blacks at UMass really aren't familiar with the fabled ancient Black civilizations to which they so often refer.

PATRICK J. CAREY

(Editor's Note: It is possible that Mr. Carey has in the past received improper information. Comment clarifying or repudiating his statement is welcome. M.D.)

Return of Hubird

"THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IS PROUD TO PRESENT TO YOU FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY." This, or some such cursory introduction will serve to announce that Mr. Humphrey has, indeed, returned to the University for the purpose of dellivering a Foreign Policy speech. At first, I was somewhat glad about this event. He had, after all, won considerable support and critical acclaim on his last excursion into this academic valley, and, further, he does espouse sane political philosophies, based upon the consensus realities of which he is a formidable standard-bearer. Truly a personage worthy of respect.

The next question is obviously, "By whom?" Apparently the University community, among others. Hubert Humphrey, (or others like him), is quite the political answer to a majority of young people, and a greater majority of not-so-young people. Youth is by nature liberal; Hubert Humphrey is considered a liberal Democrat. But youth is also by nature liberal only within tradition-encrusted borders. Hubert Humphrey is a total believer in the essential infallibility of the two-party system, and the American way of doing things, in general. Therefore, Hubert Humphrey generates a profound appeal upon the people who wish to be considered liberal constructionists within a traditional framework. He is, in essence, a flagship, consciously or not, of the Republic as it now stands, the latest link in the chain of "progress" from 1776 to the present.

Unfortunately, upon a closer examination, certain gaps in this man's credibility (to borrow a Johnson-Humphrey era phrase) appear. In the late 1940's and early 1950's, when most of us were doing things like occasionally stretching our legs, or writing our names on the walls of mother's womb, Hubert Humphrey was being given such contemporary titles as "left-winger" and "radical legislator" for his then, indeed, progressive civil rights and social legislative proposals. He was as fine a liberal constructionalist as was possible within the system. Unfortunately, for the twenty years following this spurt of social vision, Hubert Humphrey was essentially content to yawn, scratch his belly, and curl up for a long winter's nap.

It is true that he rolled in his sleep occasionally, but, to be truthful, he never really woke up again; a lamentable condition seeing that, as alluded to earlier, a majority of young, and not-so-young people believe that they are seeing history in the making when viewing Mr. Humphrey, when, in reality, they are seeing nothing more than a sleepwalking Hamlet plotting the downfall of a comatose Claudius.

Was Hubert Humphrey morally awake when he refused to differ in opinion as much as one millimeter in four years from that megalomaniac, Johnson?

Was Hubert Humphrey morally awake when he, in a pandering and fawning way so well disguised as to be misinterpreted by absolutely no one, heaped mounds of praise on Mayor Daley after the abortion on the streets of Chicago, merely to gain a corrupt nomination?

Is this the kind of man that the sterile majority of young and not-so-young people will drink coffee with, applaud politely for, and seriously consider once again for the throne two years from now?

You all know the answers to these three questions; I'll not insult your intelligency by definitively stating them.

Mr. Humphrey, then, and I address myself to you, allow me to close by sincerely welcoming you to the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. I honestly hope that you enjoy your stay here. I could wish no less for any visitor to my campus. Allow me also the liberty of wishing you a large and responsive crowd for your address, and civil and thoughtful people for your coffee hour (avoid dining commons coffee if you value your palate). I, too, shall be at your functions, at least your speech, but not for the same reasons that the majority of young and not-so-young people will be there for. I, Mr. Humphrey, will be in attendance to view you - as a representative example of an ostensibly democratic, but in reality corrupt, unresponsive, and stifling political system - for amusement; with an eye to the fact that you, sir, in my studied opinion, are a magnificent hypocritical anachronism.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

Bookstore Blues

To the editor:

For a university with pretensions to greatness, the UMass bookstore is a roaring disgrace. Service is lousy, efficiency apparently non-existent, and an attitude of indifference and bureaucratic inanity apparently endemic. Texts required for university courses are very frequently not available when needed; the selection of non-course books takes second place to peppermint sticks and dime-store junk.

Granted that the University is in a difficult phase of growth and construction. Granted that new facilities may eventually become available. But new facilities do not necessitate a good school or a good bookstore make. At present the largest educational institution in the Connecticut Valley has probably the worst, in every respect, bookstore in the area. And say so or not, nearly everyone knows it. Shouldn't this situation be changed?

JACK COLEMAN
Graduate Student

Brown's Reform

To the editor:

It might be well at this time to recall that perhaps the most far-reaching curricular reform in America today took place recently at Brown University. It took place quietly, without incident, and it took place because the students decided what they wanted and set about to bring their visions into reality. A persuasive report was written, citing specific faults and detailing specific proposals, and at least three students visited every faculty member to inform him of their efforts, to hear his commeats, and, if possible, to enlist his support. The result was an extraordinary degree of faculty - student unanimity and a spirit of cooperation that resulted in profound and harmonious change.

ROBERTS W. FRENCH
Dept. of English

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Randolph: The Defenders

To The Editor:

I was shocked to read in the Collegian today Mr. Burke's account of the way he was treated in the town of Randolph. The blind hatred of the townspeople for anyone with long hair was only rivaled by Mr. Burke's hatred for the townspeople. He has apparently failed to learn anything from his experiences there, and repays their hatred with his hatred.

After all, what is the difference between calling someone a "long haired creep" and describing someone as a "hulky, dumb-looking cop, his T-shirt clad belly poking through his unbuttoned uniform"? Mr. Burke can only have the sorry excuse that the cop hated him first.

But there is more! In a similar incident Mr. Burke is being harassed when a black cop comes along. Our Hero is saved, for all blacks understand persecution, and the black cop is sure to come to the aid of the persecuted college student. But the cop is an Uncle Tom, the Man! He even talks like a dumb southern nigger (the type who buys hair straightener and joins the KKK Negro Auxiliary). When our black cop calls long hair uncivilized, Mr. Burke shows HIS high degree of civilization by calling the cop a "living aboriginal anachronism from some headhunting tribe." If I did not know that Mr. Burke is a member of the love generation, I might interpret that as a racist statement. (On the more humorous side, one may note that Mr. Burke's British ancestors used to ceremonially mix cement with infant's blood and entrails before building a house.)

Hating those with whom you disagree is a very common human failing, one which we all have been guilty of at some time. It is also the cause of wars, revolutions, and other evils. The hatred of the Randolph police was apparently directed against someone whom they felt was threatening the moral fibre of the United States. In their point of view, Mr. Burke was the oppressor! This same ridiculous set of events is repeated over and over again with every possible permutation of oppressor and oppressed. "Free World" inhabitants, Communists, SDS, KKK, The Black Panthers, and countless other groups hate their respective enemy groups, sometimes enough to kill, but ALWAYS IN THE NAME OF SUFFERING HUMANITY!!!!!!!!!! God save us from our attempts to save ourselves. I'm beginning to think that if we were all apathetic enough, then all the world's problems would disappear. No one would bother to react to oppression, and hence no one would be oppressed.

As an example, take the dedicated group of people here on campus who are reacting against the "Military - Industrial Complex." As a member of ROTC, I could recount you event after event in which these people reacted to my uniform exactly the way the Randolph police reacted to Mr. Burke's long hair. If you are lucky, they assume you are a total idiot and try to make you see the error of your ways. If you are not so lucky, they call you names like Facist Pig, or ROTC Murderer. What is the difference between these names and "long haired creep", or "hulky, dumb-looking cop?" Think it over.

And when you are finished, love someone this week. Try to make it an enemy, after all, everyone loves his friends.

Peace (please)?

BILL WIESEL

(Editor's note: "Hating those with whom you disagree is a very common human failing, one which we all have been guilty of at some time. It is also the cause of wars, revolutions, and other evils." Mr. Burke's experiences in Randolph were hardly on the level of a disagreement, "If you don't want that punk face punched in, shut up", and if Mr. Wiesel can react to this type of intimidation with forgiveness then he is truly an unusual human being. Also, "No one would bother to react to oppression, and hence no one would be oppressed." is the kind of illogic that seems to precede very real oppression. Mr. Wiesel, YOU think it over. And read the Baird letter. L.D.)

Tell the World

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter entitled 'Some of my best friends....' appearing in Monday's Collegian. Mr. Schavone's white brothers of the South are not the people that have caused blacks to stereotype whites, it is people like Mr. Schavone himself. If Mr. Schavone could see past his nose, he would see that this whole country is built on racism, and none of us are free from it, not even blacks. Racism exists in every American institution. If it is examples you want, I will use your own. Your parents, teachers and friends are all products of the educational system of the U.S., they all read papers, they all watch television, go to movies, and most are church goers. If these institutions are not racist, then nothing else is. Elementary school textbooks systematically exclude non-whites. Newspapers only use non-whites when there is some shock value associated with it. Television and movies do not need explanation as their token integration is well-known. What's worse, however, is that your parents, teachers, and friends bring up their children so that they are just like you.

I have heard that some blacks are moving down South because they are sure where they stand. A person such as Mr. Schavone can always rationalize his position by saying he is not prejudiced.

As for racial incidents on campus, I guess you are saying that not seeing is not existing. How would you find out about such an incident? Your friends? The Collegian? Your white friends could not tell you, because they have all been brought up as you have. And the Collegian, well some stories never make the press. Need I go on? I hope the point is made.

Instead of blacks learning how to reason with whites, perhaps everyone should learn how to reason with themselves. I also ask myself if I am prejudiced. The answer is always "YES!" Then I ask myself what am I going to do about it. I have never been able to answer the latter question. If you can answer it, don't tell me, tell the world.

By the way, I am one of your white brothers up North and you disgust me.

TOBY S. KASAVANA

'Unprejudiced'

To The Editor:

Who are you kidding? Reread your "unprejudiced" letter again and if you can't see your bigotry shining through then you're blind! Few people raised in middle class United States have rid themselves completely of prejudice, of judging people on color, of judging people as groups instead of individuals. If you haven't seen prejudice on this campus, then again I say you're blind. You are the example of people who are the most difficult to convert to equality for all. You can't even see the problem. "If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem" - Eldridge Cleaver - and I think you're part of the problem.

KATHY MALFA

One Can Only Hope

To The Editor:

John Burke's experiences in Randolph were by no stretch of the imagination, uncommon or extraordinary. They are typical of that reactionary little town in which I lived for five years. Some people might think that the treatment he received from those maximuscled, mini-minded upholders of the status quo is reserved for outsiders alone. False - it is reserved for the local "long hairs, peace freaks" and "wise-ass college punks." The police force, and the townspeople who allow them to run loose, unmuzzled, fist-swinging, are hopelessly ignorant of the Bill of Rights. One can only hope to avoid them for the rest of one's life. Take Mr. Burke's advice and STAY OUT OF RANDOLPH.

FRANK BAIRD

"To Reason Is To Choose."

To The Editor:

John Schavone's letter to the MDC on Feb. 23, 1970 did not make sense to me. The letter contains contradictory and idiotic statements. If you, Mr. Schavone, do not know any black people (which is your prerogative) how can you say that blacks stereotype more than whites do? Is this not pre-judging people that you admittedly do not know? Furthermore, in another part of your letter you say, "But if they (my white brothers of the South) are what they have been shown to be, then I can HATE THEM AS MUCH AS ANY BLACK PERSON, (my italics) but for a different reason." In a latter part of the letter, you say, "But I have never been given reason to dislike them." Is this an admission that you hate us for no reason?

The letter ends with a bit of advice to blacks to "do a bit of reading. Learn how to reason with people....." Check YOURSELF out, Mr. Schavone, apparently, you have not even done your required reading for English 126. Milton says, "To reason is to choose." Remember? (Or does it not say that in the Monarch notes?) What choice do we have in the five college area, except to learn about white people, or no one? We are ready to reason, are you?

GEORGE P. LYERDES

"Tyrannus Nix?" Reading

On Tuesday Feb. 24, Bob Zelman, a graduate student in philosophy will read "Tyrannus Nix?" in the Colonial Lounge at 12. It is an "epic" poem to and about Pres. Richard Milhous Nixon, written by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Mr. Zelman was quoted as saying that "it is being done in sympathy with the T.D.A. demonstrations for the Conspiracy Trial. The poem is dedicated to the leader of our country, in which people feel that they are forced to bring politics into the streets (rather than participate in the corrupt political conventions) in order to make their demands felt.

It is also dedicated to the appearance of Hubert H. Humphrey on campus who not only did nothing in response to, but also denied the seriousness of, the violence in the streets of Chicago '68 which provoked the charge of "conspiracy". There will be a discussion period with free coffee afterwards.

FINANCIAL AID

In light of the proposed fee increases for 1970-71, it should be noted that any increases that go into effect for next year will automatically be considered in determining the amount of assistance to be awarded to all financial aid applicants. Priority for all forms of financial aid will be given to currently enrolled students.

We also remind all students that the application deadline is March 1, for summer school and the 1970-71 academic year. A new application must be filed each year whether or not aid has been received previously.

Placement & Financial Aid Services
Room 239, Whitmore

ALL STUDENTS

If you were a UMass student both semesters last year and didn't receive a 1969 INDEX — we have one for you at the INDEX Office, S.U.

WHERE WERE YOU?

DUE TO THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

EVELYN WILL OFFER ANOTHER CLASS

ALREADY ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS HAVE ENROLLED IN THE EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS COURSES OFFERED IN THE FIVE COLLEGE AREA. BY THE END OF THE SEMESTER THEY WILL HAVE TRIPLED THEIR READING SPEED AND IMPROVED THEIR STUDY HABITS.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

FINAL DEMONSTRATION TONIGHT

7:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 444 N. PLEASANT ST.

NEW CLASS BEGINS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH

7:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
WYN HOAG or PAUL SCHARF 542-3136
JIM WILLARD 253-2425

NOTICES

SKI CLUB
Free beginners' lessons begin Wed. at 7:00 p.m. on the Mall west of Hamden Dining Commons. If skis are needed call 533-7377.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Kinetics Art, ground level flick, Program III, S.U. Ballroom, Feb. 24 at 7:00 and 9:15.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Tuesdays for dinner from 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). All interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
Meeting of the committee this Tues. at 7:00 in the Suffolk Room. Very important. Please attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
First meeting dairy cattle judging team to prepare for fall competition. Need not be animal science major to join. Tuesday, Feb. 24 in 318 Stockbridge Hall, 4:00. Coach Sydney Lyford.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
The Airplane is Coming.

CLASS OF '70 SENIOR DAY TICKETS
The Senior Day Committee would like to apologize for the misprint in the Feb. 20 Collegian. Senior Day tickets are not available. When they are the committee will advertise when and where they will be available.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Important committee meeting for Folk Dance Festival.

SMILE
Free poetry reading: "Tyrannus Nix?", epic poem to Nixon by Ferlinghetti, Colonial Lounge, Feb. 24, Tues., 12:00. Free coffee.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m. Tues., Feb. 24 in Student Union. Business meeting at 6:30. Pledge meeting Feb. 23 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Union.

BADMINTON - WOMEN
Women's intramural badminton begins Tues., Feb. 24 in WoPe at 4:00. Don't be afraid to get out and have a good time.

STATESMEN
Auditions will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25 in Old Chapel. If you are interested but can't come call 256-6481.

C.E.Q.
C.E.Q. needs sponsors for bringing public education on environmental problems to the campus and community. If interested call Carol, 546 6763.
Meeting Tues., Feb. 24 at 6:30 in Machmer W-22. Hold off on plans for the rally.

YAHOO MAGAZINE
Deadline for next issue is 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. A meeting of editors and interested staff will be held at that time to select material for publication. Editors must attend. Peace on everyone.

SOUTHWEST
Movie series: "The Fixer" Tues., Feb. 24 at 6:00 and 8:30 and Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom. "Hamlet" Thurs., Feb. 26 at 6:00 and 8:45 in Berkshire Clubroom.

MLK COMMITTEE ON RACE
Open meeting of committee to be held in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 3:15 p.m. Those who are unable to attend can obtain more info by calling the MLK office at 5-0648.

MLK POVERTY COMMITTEE
Important emergency meeting Tues. Feb. 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge of George Washington. All members should attend.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
All are welcome to hear testimonies of healing at 6:45 in the Worcester Room, S.U.

SUG BOARD
Due to recent Sug Board decision, all parking on the South Terrace of the Student Union is a parking violation, regardless of the parking sticker an individual might have.

UNIVERSITY JAZZ WORKSHOP
Meeting tonight, Tues., Feb. 24 at 7:30 in Johnson Chapel for all interested people wanting to coordinate and participate in the jazz workshop.

ANGEL FLIGHT
No meeting tonight. Don't forget review boards tomorrow, Wed., at 7:00 p.m. Please wear uniforms. All must attend for new officers slate.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Pick up applications.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
Publicity committee meeting Thurs. 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of Student Union. Important meeting. New members welcome.

SOC-PSYCH 101
Film for this week is "American Revolution 2" to be shown at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Thompson 104 Wed. Feb. 25.

LOST
One UMass '71 class ring, engraved with Kappa Sigma on stone, and gold watch in vicinity of DU Fraternity at Amherst or Kappa Sigma Friday night. Call Kappa Sigma and ask for Jack Carroll.
Tues., Feb. 17 a blue and white striped scarf in Morrill about 2:30 in Room 405. Please call Kathy, 6-5195.
Female calico kitten from Pierpont basement. Reward. Call Estelle, 6-5168.
One pair gold rimmed glasses over Winter Carni Weekend between Cage and Brett House. Call Mike, 6-6219.
One brown case containing a tape recorder microphone in front of Cage, 7:00 concert Sun. night of Winter Carni Call Brett, 30 Butterfield. 5-2419.
In Hatch blue notebook containing math notes. Needed desperately. Please return or call Mildred Busby, 412 Pierpont, 546-5244.
Brown leather ring with bronze stone probably in Bartlett. If found please contact Rob, 322 Butterfield, 5-2419. If you decide to keep it, wear it in peace.
Light brown, double breasted overcoat was taken from TSP open house, Fri., the 20th. Will the taker please call TSP, return it to 118 Sunset Ave. or call 6-7814. I will make it worth your while.
One long gold scarf, knitted in the Pub on Feb. 19. between 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Call Judith, 546-7441.
Lost at Phi Sigma Kappa, Fri. night, brown leather shoulder bag. If found please call Evie, 6-1220. Reward.
Pair of contact lenses in case. Please call Ellen, 323 Greenough at 545-2643.
2 notebooks taken mistakenly from Collegian Office Mon. Needed badly. Please return to Collegian.

FOUND
Taken by mistake Fri. night at Phi Sigma Kappa, double breasted suede coat. Please call Stan, 546-6255.
One man's gold Timex watch with broken face and band. In Herter basement. Call 6-1281.
One pair of contact lenses in case. Call Phil, 6-9021, at 803 Washington Tower.
Man's watch next to waiting station. Hasbrouck, Sat. around noon. Call Linda 546-6733.
In area of quad, one black and white male kitten. Manx type, i.e., no tail. Call 545-2304 and ask for Penny in 306 or Kathy in 305.
One bronze key, at noon Monday, in parking area next to Library. Return to Library Security Desk.

ENGAGEMENTS
Correction: Honey Schiffman is not engaged.
Janet C. Caldwell, '70, Pufton Village, to George F. Kinnally, Jr., '69, USAF.
Linda Lee Waelde, '70, Field, to James Scott, '70, Univ. of Conn.

Do you think that 5000 people can be wrong? That's about the number that visit

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2 a.m. Friday & Saturday
Free Delivery
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Pioneer SX440 Receiver
(60 watts IHF)
Utah AS-2 Spkrs. (8" Woofer, 3" Tweeter), Garrard 40B w/base dust cover, and Pickering Cartridge.

$319.50

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steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut

--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--

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TONIGHT

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Curry Hicks Cage 8:15 p.m.

Open Coffee Hour 4:30 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge

Sponsored by the DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

Something '70

The School of Education announced the schedule for Tuesday of Modular Credit Week - Something '70.

Something '70 is designed to complement learning within the classroom and offers the unique opportunity to explore various areas of educational concern not usually found in regular classes.

Each activity lasts an hour and is the equivalent of one modular credit. Fifteen modular credits equal one semester hour of education credit. The credits may be used by Ed. majors towards graduation and by any other student requiring credit from the School of Education.

At any given hour, 5 or 6 different activities may be chosen from for participation. The program is conducted by faculty of the School, grad students and undergrads from the School, and visiting faculty from Harvard and other schools.

Susan from "Sesame Street" will highlight Something '70 and participate in several of the programs.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25

All Day - Childrens Museum, Boston Presentation

9:00

SMERD: At least one representative of SMERD- The Center for the Study of Education Research- will be available to discuss research design and analysis problems for dissertations of course and research projects. Come and discuss your embryonic ideas, semi-finished plans, computer utilization for data analysis, etc.

10:00

All Day Presentation - "Sound and Light and Food and Art, Black and African Studies in Grades K-12." Members of Teacher Corps Worcester, Massachusetts.

"Logical Fallacies" Nick Appleton.

"A Regional Instructional Materials Course utilizing micro - film and computer print techniques." Dick Markam.

"ABM - Can Education Handle It"

11:00

"Musical Improvisation." Susan Brainerd, Aesthetics Center.

"Water Pollution and Education" - demonstration and discussion. Students from Mt. Hermon and Northfield Schools. Joe Hardy.

Yoga Session. Dorothy McFarland.

"Campus Crisis: Cornell University, April '69." Bob Wuerthner.

"Student run Research projects - A History and Evaluation." Jeff Hecht, former member ASCIT Research Center, Cal. Tech.

Film "Medium is the Message"

12:00

Film " Battle at Culloden"

"A Study Tour through California with Nine and Ten Year Olds." Slides and discussion. Barbara Fischer.

"Water Pollution and Education" (continued).

CADRE--Committee on Alternative Designs for Reform in Education--Presents:

"A prophet of profits in educational innovation." Lloyd Kline.

"The developing non-role of the Federal government in educational change." Mike DeBlois.

"On the importance of getting it in writing." Jim Smith

"The polls should Gallup for educational change." Dudley Solomon.

1:00

Film "Why Man Creates"

CADRE (continued):

"Learning Fairs - a circular staffing pattern." Herb Tilley.

"If you're looking for change agents, try subway tokens". Phil DeTurk.

"Custom environments, or, 'What are the kids doing in the johns?" Don Waldera.

"A new center for the School of Education." Larry Dye.

Individualized Teacher In - struction -- The Antioch Putney Program. Norman Wilson - Director of Antioch Putney Graduate School.

"Solutions to Pollution." Slide show on elementary environmental education. Teachers from Orangeburg, New York. Joe Hardy.

Modular Credit Program: "Purpose, Plans, Progress." Phil Christiansen.

"Kodaly Music Teaching Method." Polly Abell, Aesthetics Center.

"Where Kids Design Their Own Curriculum: The Prospect School" Pat Carini-Director Prospect School, North Bennington, Vt.

1:30

"Outward Bound--way out."

2:00

"Listening to Music." Ronald Smith, Aesthetics Center.

"The Future of Religious Education: New Directions." Billy Rojas.

"Sex Education: The Prime Contraceptual Issue." Dick Konicek.

"Toward a Center for the Study of Human Potential." Dan Jordan. Larry Dye.

"Solutions to Pollution" (cont.)

"How Can Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring be used in International Education." Dave Evans, CAM Team.

2:30

"Education and the Environmental Crisis" - a look at what schools can do in the area of environmental education: an ecological approach. Joe Hardy.

Outward Bound (continued).

3:00

South Africa n Black Refugees Prepare for U. S. University Admittance. John Blacken, J.Q. Adams Lecturer.

"Education and the Environmental Crisis" (continued).

"Toward a Center for the Study of Humam Potential." Dan Jordan, Larry Dye. (continued)

"Pass the Poverty Please." Barbara Poutz, Ohio State University.

FILM FESTIVAL: "War Game" Dick Lacey (continued). See notes.

3:30

School Information Center - Field Trip to Amherst Regional High's Data Processing center. - Ken Carvette.

4:00

"The African Continent and Urban America." Thomas Bernard, Mt. Holyoke College.

"The Ecology of Education," Peter Wagschal.

"The Role of Social Sciences in Education." James Borg, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine.

"Contemporary Poetry for Education--Sounds or Words." Dana Cicone, Ohio State University.

"Education and the Environmental Crisis" (continued).

"The University in the Community - does it belong?" Bob Alexander - Director of Volunteer Services, University of South Carolina.

5:00

"The Myth of Science Education." Kurt Wolff.

"The Public Control of Private Schools." Louis Fischer.

"Personal Crises in the University." Joseph Rhodes, School of Education, Director of Contemporary University, Harvard Junior Fellow.

"Nonverbal Communication." - Terry Moore, Ohio State University.

5:15

Simulation as a tool in Producing a High School Master Schedule, William Foley.

6:00

Microteaching Clinic - supervisor available on drop-in basis to explain microteaching concept - the technique of using videotape feedback. Observation of microteaching in practice.

7:30

"The UMass Teacher Training Program - A Critique from the Vantage Point of 'Cooperating' Teachers and Administrators." Panel Discussion. Moderators, John Adams and Jack Heffley, Amherst High School; Bill Fanslow,

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni's, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cintoratos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf3-29

Prepare for Spring — VW Camper, excellent condition, new tires, fully equipped for camping or living. Call Steve at 546-6464 or 369-4038. Conway. tf5-26

1965 Chevelle V-8 standard shift, excellent condition. Call 545-2234 between 9-4 on weekdays. tf2-26

'61 MGB, ex. cond., new yellow finish with blk. int., snow tires inc., roll bar, new top, recent overhaul. Will discuss price. Call 545-1555, ask for Gordon. tf3-27

63½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7350. tf3-6

'68 Javelin, silver grey, V-8, 4-spd., 2 mags, new battery. Call 1-617-544-3060. tf2-27

'66 Triumph, AM/FM Michelin Radials, white/blk. int. New top and cloth, immaculate, brought over from Britain. Must sell, getting married. $1300. Call 527-1319, if not in leave number. tf2-27

1966 Corvair convertible, new tires, good condition. Call 1-532-5810 Fri. - Sun. only. tf2-26

'62 Chev. 6-cyl. auto, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler $300. Call E. Hamp. 527-3550 after 5:30 p.m. tf3-3

WANTED

3 Ascot-Garde Filmmakers want infra-cool chicks for multimedia film-making. Call 549-0760. tf2-24

Female desiring ideally located apt. for next yr. with 3 gentlemen. Private bedroom, access to 3 cars, $52 a month rent. Girl who can cook will be given preference. Call 256-8167. tf2-24

Girl wanted to babysit school-age children Mon. to Fri. afternoons 2:30 to 4:30. Call eve. 549-0031. tf2-26

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-796-1647. tf2-24-25-27 3-9-11-12-13

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up, Call Jim Shaer 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khaimandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, Lond, NW6. tf2-27

Bahamas Spring Vacation air fare $100 only. You can't go anywhere for less. Information booth in Union. Win a free trip. Act now. tf2-27

FOR SALE

69 DTI Yamaha Enduro 250cc, 850 miles, exc. cond. Must get $000. Call Bob 546-0001. tf2-27

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example — model 17, 10" speakers, list $75 apiece my price $55 apiece. See Frank in 1611 Washington or call 6-9157. tf2-27

Human hair wig, brown, shoulder length, never worn. Call 584-3172 eve. or weekends. tf 3-5

Help — I need cash — Boo. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $301 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-0490 (after 8 best). tf3-6

Head 360 skis 190 cm, exc. condition $80, with Look Bindings $110. Ski boots 10-D, good condition, double buckle ($100 new) sell for $30. Call evenings 253-3060. tf2-27

Motorcycle CROTCS - Matchless Typhoon Street Scrambler, rare 600 cc alloy, single, flawless handling, fully equipped, all AMC parts, fuel inj. or Amal V. Fast $675. Robert 545-2635 6-11 p.m. tf2-27

1970 Lanzr standards 8½, refinished HGAD standards 195, 1970 Nevada Grand Prix used four times, also Gibson acoustic guitar J45, excellent condition. Call 253-5725, 253-5074. tf2-28

1 double bed $35, 1 sofa $25, or best offers. 253-7066. tf2-25

1970 model Head 360s, used only a few times, 190 cm. Call Cory 256-6868; 195 cm call Jeff 549-6315. Best offer. tf2-26

Gibson ES335, good condition, $250. 536-4127. tf3-7

Nikis Head 360's, length 205, and Solomon bindings. All in good condition call 549-2753. tf2-27

Hi-tone F300 Electric Organ with Oliver Amp, repossessed, best offer. 584-0365. tf2-26

2 pairs new Head skis from carni raffle. 240s 360s, 25 per cent discount. Sue 6-8224. tf2-27

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf2-22

CARPENTRY — Need repairs. Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need doing? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1277. tf3-3

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467. tf2-27

Custom made leather vests, pocketbooks and belts. Available in suede or top grain leather. Your choice of color and design. Very reasonably priced. Mike Shaline, 97 Puffton Village. Tel. 549-6218. tf2-27

Alterations — reasonable, pick up and delivery. Call 1-532-4702. tf2-24

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS RETURNS — in the 1937 film version of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (the Lewis Carroll fairy tale) also stars Gary Cooper and Cary Grant. WED., Feb. 25 in MAHAR AUD., 7 and 9:15 p.m. BE THERE. Road Runner Cartoon, too. tf2-24

CAMELOT — Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star in Camelot, Friday, Feb. 27, S.U. Ballroom 7 and 10 p.m. 75c. tf2-27

FOR RENT

One large furn. rm., individual heat control, w to w carpet, full bath, parking, 3 miles, north of campus, mature, non-smoking male(s) preferred. Ph. 549-6332. tf2-24

Apt. to sublet — Cliffside Apt., 2 bedroom, $145 mo. Utilities included. See John Ray, Apt. K-6. tf2-28

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC 2-yr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, management, administration, flying, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 28th. tf2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — Squire Village, 3BR, $50 per month. Call 546-5681. tf3-2

Roommate wanted — own room, util. incl. 40/mo., 2½ miles from UM — call 586-2254. tf2-24

PERSONAL

Highly desirable NJB disappointed with UMass. dating — if an unattached alternative please call 549-6761 after 11 p.m. tf2-4

SKI waterville valley NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ski more for less at a better place

Ski mid-week at Waterville Valley for $5.00 a day (special college rate) compared to $9.00 on week-ends and holiday periods! No lines, no crowds, the place is yours! And if you're a hot skier, the four expert trails served by the new Sunnyside chair lift will test your mettle! If you're somewhat less hot, we have another 26 trails served by 9 other lifts to choose from. Runs to 2½ miles with a 2020' vertical drop. Ski the site of the 1969 World Cup Finals! 2¼ hours north of Boston via Interstate 93.

The Wide, Wild World Of New Film Is Coming in THE KINETIC ART

A DISTINGUISHED SERIES OF 3 FILM PROGRAMS featuring

LONDON POP JAPANESE DADA SAN FRANCISCO PSYCHEDELIC LATERNA MAGIKA

First U.S. showings of 26 of the world's most outstanding creative short films, from 9 countries. Black comedy and drama of the absurd ... continental wit and lyrical humanism ... animation and collage graphics ... electronic color and surreal sound ... science-fiction fantasy and documentary realism.

"Anyone interested in the possibilities of movies should not miss the show. The Kinetic Art represents ... the most interesting things being done ... things that cannot be duplicated in any other art form." Vincent Canby THE NEW YORK TIMES

Last Kinetic Program
Tuesday, February 24 — 7 and 9:15
Admission $1.00 S.U. Ballroom

Don't Miss
CAT BALLOU
TONIGHT
7 and 9 p.m.
MAHAR AUD.
Spons. by Orthodox Club

Skiers Split At Tyrol Keep Huge League Lead

Paced by an exceptionally strong steady performance by team co-captain Jim Garstang, the red-hot Redmen ski team maintained a strong hold on first place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, finishing first in the slalom on Saturday and fourth in the giant slalom on Sunday. The weekend's activities boosted the team win-loss ration to a record fifty wins against only four setbacks and helped to increase an already insurmountable Conference lead.

Garstang was outstanding in both events, capturing the first place medal in the slalom with a 79.5 combined time and also garnering a first in the giant slalom with a 98 flat. These two victories marked his second and third consecutive wins and greatly enhanced his chances of being named the top skier in the conference at the league banquet on March 7.

Saturday's victory was a devastating one as the Redmen rolled up a thirty second victory margin over the next closest team, Northeastern University. John Gray, experiencing difficulty in the treacherously set flush on the first course, responded much better to the second course and posted a 43.4, placing him fourteenth in the league. Jim Latimer also fell prey to the blue glare but was strong enough to bounce back and finish with a respectable time. With three men home safe, but one more needed to secure a victory, the pressure was placed on the shoulders of Goober Curran who had finished the first run with an excellent 48.7. The talented Frenchman responded in typical UMass form by putting another 48. back to back with his first, good enough for a team victory and a second place for Goober.

Glory was also to be had by the B team, which captured the two top spots in their division. Gordon Speed, a freshman, rifled through the bamboo jungle with a combined 83.8, a time bettered only by Garstang. Joh Gennari finished second with the thirteenth fastest time on the mountain. Coach MacConnell, obviously elated with the overall performance of the team, responded with "Glorious, just Glorious!"

Sunday was a bitter disappointment to the team as they saw their almost perfect record marred by Northeastern, Amherst, and Tufts, who finished first, second, and third ahead of the Redmen. The team witnessed a series of difficulties which culminated into its mediocre fourth place finish. The trail on which the course was set was in such bad shape to begin with that in several places work crews were forced to shovel snow onto it to cover the rocks and ice. The course itself was an extremely fast one with open gates on the steep face of the mountain and offset-closed and oblique gates at the bottom, demanding the strength and stamina of a downhill racer at the top and the agility and quickness of the slalom racer at the bottom.

The Redmen's trouble began early when co-captain Ted Martin, making a valiant attempt to compete despite being ill, was so overcome by the flu that he was unable to take a provisional rerun granted to him by the referee. Curran, Gray, and Latimer all had excellent first runs, but the ice and chatter marks foiled their attempts to put two good ones together. Chuck Walker, bearing the burden of being the highest seeded man on the team, and knowing that his teammates had had trouble and that now he must do well, defied the ice and salvaged a fourth place for the Redmen. Of the B team racers, John Gennari placed third, and Steve Durkoski skied sixth.

UMass hands out no skiing scholarships and yet Coach MacConnell has managed to attract three "B" quality racers in the persons of Gordon Speed, Mark Fisher, and Mark Courville. These three freshmen, racing as outside racers, were all in the top ten, placing third, seventh, and tenth respectively. In just one short year these hotshots will be attempting to break conference records which the varsity is now setting.

Girl Gymnasts Down Salem

On Saturday, the University of Massachusetts girls scored another overwhelming gymnastics victory, this time against the team from Salem State College. Regardless of the fact that coach Kjeldsen did not use her strongest team, the UMass girls scored 92.05 points to Salem States's 62.50.

Junior co-captain Linda Seikunas had her best day, winning the floor exercise event with a score of 8.75, placing second in vaulting with 8.05 and winning the balance beam, scoring 8.6.

Sophomore Barbara Holt won the uneven bars, as usual, scoring 8.25. She placed second on balance beam and third in floor exercise with scores of 7.85 and 7.9 respectively.

Freshman Marina Rodrigues competed only in two events, winning vaulting with 8.35 and coming second on the uneven bars with a score of 8.05. Junior Laurel Milch scored 8.10 in floor exercise, capturing the second place. Senior co-captain Ruth Morse came in fourth in the same event.

The only Salem State girl who placed among top three in individual events was Liz Manzie, who came in third on uneven bars (6.90) and third in vaulting (7.60).

This weekend the girls will travel to Trenton State College and from there to Towson College in Maryland. The last home meet for the season will be on Saturday March 7th. The opponents are the girls from Pennsylvania State.

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Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	SAM vs. PSD
2	6:30	KS vs. ATG
3	6:30	Cor. 2 vs. Pos. 3
4	6:30	Cor. 4 vs. Pos. 5
5	6:30	PMD vs. SPE
6	6:30	TEP vs. TSP
7	6:30	Spar. 2 vs. Pos. 3
8	6:30	Spar. 4 vs. Pos. 5
1	7:30	Atlantic 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	7:30	Atlantic 3 vs. Pos. 4
3	7:30	Atlantic 5 vs. Pos. 6
4	7:30	Int. 1 vs. Pos. 2
5	7:30	Int. 3 vs. Pos. 4
6	7:30	Int. 5 vs. Pos. 6
7	7:30	Vagabonds vs. Spartons
8	7:30	Barcis vs. Buzzards
9	7:30	Squares vs. Darlings
1	8:30	Nagaf vs. Lemons
2	8:30	TSP vs. Hearts
3	8:30	Mice vs. Jesters
4	8:30	Harrars vs. DC
5	8:30	Rasputin vs. Butch
6	8:30	Stars vs. Mab

Last Night's Intramurals

Comanchees 2, Mags 0
Cool Cans 2, Marauders 0
Academics 2, Spartons 0
Ironmen 2, Bruisers 0
BX 2, Tubes 0
Gypsies 2, 2nd Team 0
S&B WBF Fellas
Pit Crew 2, Arabic 0
Education 2, Seiahaas 0
Civil Eng. 2, Burners 0
Squares 2, Geo-Geo 0
Hemlocks 2, Eagles 0
Elms 2, Oaks 0
Bruins 2, Pines 1
Lemons 2, Birch 1
Trojans 2, Hoovers 0
Jocks 2, Big Sticks 0
Haffty's 2, Bulldogs 1
Senators 2, Terrors 1
Leopards & Cougars, double forfeit
Panthers 2, Bulldozers 1
3 M's 2, Redmen 0
Nerves 2, Rodneys 1
Mad Jocks 2, Vinnies 0

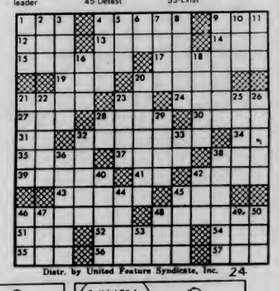
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALI THA NADIR
BESTED ALINES
AS ORDERED ST
SO DEAR OTTO
SOPS DRAB TER
ENATE ESTAR DE
HART ENID
AR RARE DROPS
REP ERE DREW
ASIA MINI AD
RE REBATES AL
ANIMAL EDIBLE
TASTE RIBES

ACROSS
1 Total
4 Raise
9 Greek letter
12 Greek letter
13 Tree of birch family
14 Permit
15 Hold back
17 Kettledrums
19 Youngster
20 Filaments
21 Condescending look
23 Parent (colloq.)
24 Units of Chinese currency
27 Organ of hearing
28 Time gone by
30 Mental image
31 Symbol for silver
32 Mode
34 1,050 (Roman number)
35 Trade for money
37 Location
38 Witty remark
39 Test
41 Conjunction
42 Shallow vessels
43 Rubbish
45 Pronoun
46 Mighty
48 Parent
51 Exist
52 Charge the account of
54 Anger
55 Sailor (colloq.)
56 Cubic meter
57 Dine

DOWN
1 Weight of India
2 Southwestern Indian
3 Substance
4 Difficult
5 Ancient
6 Cyprinoid fish
7 Bristle
8 Characteristic
9 Shut
10 Pronoun
11 Possessive pronoun
16 Swiss river
18 Vital organ
20 Cannabis
21 Smallest number
22 Ardent
23 Church service
25 Citrus fruit
26 Seasons
28 Parent (colloq.)
29 Yugoslavian leader
32 Blaze of fire
33 Faroe Islands whirlwind
36 Stretcher
38 Golf club
40 Alights
42 Hole
44 Let it stand
45 Detest
46 Stroke
47 Anglo-Saxon money
48 Evergreen tree
49 Period of time
50 Soak
53 Exist



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PEANUTS
TUESDAY IS THE DAY THE HEAD BEAGLE HEARS CASES
AS SOON AS MY SECRETARY ARRIVES WITH MY LIST OF APPOINTMENTS, I CAN BEGIN...
B. C.
BONK!
I MAY BE A LITTLE LATE FOR MY FIRST APPOINTMENT...
by Johnny hart
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU JUST EDGED "THE WAPAHANGLA" OFF THE CHARTS!
HUNH?
WE NOW HAVE THE 10TH DIRTIEST RIVER ON THE CONTINENT.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
HE'S WALKING PRETTY STRAIGHT TODAY.
AND WELL HE SHOULD...
... HE SWALLOWED A SWIZZLE STICK.

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UMass Finishes Second In YC Track Championships

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass track team came up with its best effort of the season, but had to settle for second place behind pre-meet favorite Connecticut in the Yankee Conference indoor track and field championships at Durham, New Hampshire on Saturday. The margin of victory for the Huskies was seven points, 57-50, a decrease of 23 points from their dual meet victory over the Redmen last week. This left many Huskies shaking their heads after the meet and put the Redmen in a position as one of the front running teams in the New Englands this coming week end.

The other four teams in the Yankee Conference, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Maine did not fair so well in the team scoring as they scored 32, 29, 12, and 12 points respectively.

Coach O'Brien was very pleased with his team's performance and it took Connecticut's best effort to beat the Redmen. Each UMass athlete who participated in the meet came up with his personal best effort this season.

The meet went as expected with Connecticut scoring well in the weight events, UMass scoring a bulk of its points in the sprint, hurdles, and high jump and both schools dividing up the points in the middle and long distance running events.

Connecticut took the early lead in the morning events. Sophomore Art Paliwoda won the 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 55'6".

Another Huskie took a fourth and this gave UConn an 8-0 lead. In the shot put, Craig Conners picked up another first for the Huskies with a conference record toss of 53'3 1/2". UMass' Eddie Acaro picked up a second place in this event and four points for the Redmen.

These four points were the only ones the Redmen scored in the morning events. However, all three UMass sprinters and the two Redmen Hurdlers qualified in the morning heats for the afternoon finals.

The last two events in the morning program were the pole vault and the long jump. Wayne Findeisen of Rhode Island set a conference and field house record in the pole vault with a vault of 15' 1/2". In this event, Connecticut took a third and a fourth place.

In the long jump Morris Glinton of Maine set another conference record with a jump of 23' 3". New Hampshire took second and third, on the strength of jumps by decathaloner Jeff Bannister and Gary King.

When the totals were in for the morning events, UConn was on top, with UMass some thirteen points behind in fourth place. New Hampshire was second with Rhode Island third.

The afternoon started with UConn taking one, two, three in the mile. Craig McColl was the winner in the slow time of 4:17.6. In this race senior Bill Donaldson came up with his best effort at this distance with a time of 4:21 and a fifth place finish. This was his fastest time by eight seconds.

Next came the sprint and the hurdles, two of the Redman strong points the entire season. And they continued to be in this meet. Dave Marble won the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.5 seconds. Wilkens of Rhode Island was second and

RON WAYNE

Eddie Mayo of UMass took a third. Ron Harris came up with a fine effort in placing fourth for the Redmen. These three sprinters for UMass produced 11 points with their efforts.

In the hurdles, Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman picked up seven more points with second and third place finishes behind Wilkens of Rhode Island who ran his second outstanding effort in the meet. Wilken's time was 7.5 seconds with Graves and Spellman both being timed in 7.6 seconds. For Graves this time equaled his best of the year and for Spellman was his top effort of the season.

UMass was shut out in the 600 yard run which was won by Jeff Bannister with a meet record time of 1:12.4. This was Bannister's second strong effort in the meet. He was followed across the finish line by Hillmar of UConn.

In the high jump, old reliables Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey left the field way behind as both jumped 6'4" with Carpenter winning on fewer misses. This added ten points to the Redmen score and the deficit between them and UConn was decreasing.

The 1000 yard run was one of the best events in the meet. Steve Flanagan of UConn, the defending New England champ, led Pregent of UNH and Dave Evans of UMass through the first quarter mile in the time of 57.5 seconds. Evans bolted into a nine yard lead over Flanagan at the half with a time of 1:54.5. Pregent fell back and had to settle for the third position with Evans and Flanagan fighting it out for first place. As these two rounded the final turn, Evans had the lead, but Flanagan was able to overcome him on the straight away and won at the wire. He and Evans were both timed in 2:12.1, a new field house record. Third went to Pregent and fourth went to UMass' Donaldson who won the unseeded heat with a time good enough to place fourth in the entire field. His time of 2:17 was his best this season by three seconds. Donaldson did an outstanding job for the Redmen on Saturday.

The two mile featured Ron Wayne of UMass against his two UConn rivals John Vitale and Rich Spurling. In this race Wayne was not to be denied as he won going away in the conference record time of 9:01.5. Spurling led at the mile on the slow time of 4:36, with Wayne and Vitale right behind. The next half mile saw no increase in the pace set by Spurling so Wayne took the matter into his own hands and completely turned the race into a runaway as he ran the last half mile in the time of 2:07.5. His time of 9:01.5 was a good time in relation to the slow pace set for the first mile and a half.

The relay was the final event in the conference championships. Connecticut, Rhode Island, and UMass were the seeded teams in this event. Gerry Spellman put the Redmen into the lead with a 51.3 first leg. Marble held the lead, running his quarter in 50.9. Harris increased the lead a little more on the strength of his 51.6 effort. On the anchor leg, Al Mangan held the lead until the last straighaway with Wilkens of Rhode Island passing him out to take home the victory for the Rams. Mangan ran his quarter in the respectable time of 51.6 but Wilkens finished off his fine performance in the meet with his come from behind victory.

So the meet ended and now the Redmen are currently preparing for the New Englands, which will be held at UConn this coming Saturday. There are many Redman individuals who could score in this meet, and if hard work is the key to victory, then the Redmen just could find that key at UConn on Saturday.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Pucksters Meet Holy Cross Tonight

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Making their final road trip of the 1969-70 season, the Redmen travel to Worcester tonight and tangle with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Face-off is set for 8 o'clock. UMass still has a slim chance of receiving a bid to the ECAC Division II play-offs but they have to beat Holy Cross and Williams College, whom they play next Monday at Orr.

Holy Cross has been inconsistent this year and defensively appear very weak. Last week they were bombed by Bowdoin 10-1, and have also lost to Amherst, 5-4. The Crusaders main offensive threat, and possibly their only one, is Bill Murphy, who has amassed 151 career points via 87 goals and 64 assists.

Saturday night the Redmen lost to Brown, 5-2, but they gave a good account of themselves. The freshmen continued their winning ways beating the Brown Cubs, 5-4, on frosh sensation Pat Keenan's 19th goal of the year. Don Riley kept his goal streak alive when he scored the Redmen's fourth goal. Riley, the younger brother of varsity forward Paul Riley, is challenging Keenan for the scoring honors.

Friday night the Wildcats of New Hampshire invade Orr Rink. UMass, based on their strong showing Saturday, will be after their first Division I win. The Wildcats have had their ups and downs this year, losing to Division II teams, Vermont and Bowdoin but last week they beat mighty Bos-has a fast skating, high scoring offense, but have had trouble in goal this year. If the Redmen can hold New Hampshire to three or four goals they have an excellent shot at upsetting the Wildcats.

There will be no admission charge for this game. Against Amherst many students were driven away by the thoughts of paying a dollar. It should be noted that it was considered an away game for the Redmen. We are not the principle occupants of Orr Rink. It should also be noted that the University does not have its own facilities but rents them from Amherst.

The Redmen's Division II record currently stands at 8-5. If they sweep the Crusaders and Williams next Monday night, they will finish 10-5, the best Division II record ever achieved at UMass in hockey.

Jack Edwards is the leading Redman scorer to date with 20 points, including ten goals. Next year the Redmen have added two more Division I teams, Northeastern and Providence, as Coach Jack Canniff strives to achieve his goal of giving Massachusetts a hockey team capable of competing with the likes of Cornell and BU successfully. It is a long process, requiring diligence and considerable patience. Since Canniff's arrival on the campus, hockey has come a very long way, and will continue to grow.

Leading scorer
JACK EDWARDS

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UMass Meets Springfield Gymnasts Try for Upset

The UMass varsity gymnasts will be out to keep their chances alive for a first place tie in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League when they meet Springfield College tonight at 8 o'clock in Springfield.

Springfield College, conquerors of mighty Penn State and Temple, needs only a victory over UMass to clinch the Eastern title. At present, SC is 6-0 on the season while UMass is 4-1 in league competition with two meets remaining.

For Springfield, Jeff Wiles and Mike Provencher share the all-around honors. Provencher, who excells in the long horse vault, is a past small college All-American.

Other standouts for Springfield are Joe Ceniscin floor exercise, Ed Datti in long horse vault, floor exercise and parallel bars, Chuck Shiebler on rings, and team captain Dave Ellis on side horse and rings.

UMass will go basically with the same team it used to defeat Navy. The only change in the Redman lineup will be Scott Stover competing in the long horse vault.

Should the Redmen win tonight, they will face Temple University on Saturday with both teams needing a victory to tie Springfield. Springfield is assured of a tie even with a loss to UMass. The Redmen then close out their season with the EIGL Championships in Syracuse.

Frosh Stay Close for Half, But Fall to Dartmouth, 72-41

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshmen basketball team travelled to Dartmouth on Saturday and came out on the losing end of a 72-41 score. The score at the half was close, with the Little Redmen only down by six points, 35-29. But the second half was a different story and Dartmouth ran away to its lopsided victory.

The game followed the same pattern that has described UMass freshman basketball in the last couple of weeks. The team is able to stay close for the first half but is unable to keep up its pace in the second half and fails way behind to its opposition. This is caused by fatigue which is the result of playing three basketball games a week for the last three weeks. This amount of games in so short a period of time tends to wear out any team.

If the Redmen had an outstanding player in this game it had to be Joel Saperstein who turned in one of the fine defensive performances of the year. He held James Brown, the backcourt sensation for the Dartmouth Frosh, who has been averaging 30 points a game so far this season, to ten points. A defensive performance like this is noteworthy in anyone's league.

The rest of the game was all Dartmouth, as it showed why it has been rated as one of the top freshman units in New England.

The freshmen oppose the St. Anselm's frosh tomorrow night at six, preceeding the varsity game at St. Anselm's.

Buses Provided

Two Student Senate buses will leave from the Student Union waiting station on N. Pleasant St. at 5:00, Wednesday, February 25th for the St. Anselm's UMass basketball game.

Free passes will be available at the Student Union Ticket Office starting at 9:00 a.m. this morning. Student ID's are required. Limit two per person.

Passengers will not be allowed to board buses without tickets which are available at the Boyden ticket office.

Buses will also be available for the March 2nd game at New Hampshire.

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PROTEST ABORTS HHH SPEECH

Rally Charges Humphrey, Plans Disruption

By DON LeBLANC
Staff Reporter

Hubert Humphrey didn't know when he started speaking Tuesday night that his "trial" had begun.

Had he been on campus earlier in the day he might have declared a mistrial on the basis that he had been prejudged guilty before he ever walked into Curry Hicks "courtroom".

Preparations for the trial were laid out Tuesday afternoon when two campus groups held a rally before more than 500 at the Union ballroom condemning the outcome of the Chicago conspiracy trials.

The two groups, the UMass Conspiracy committee and the New University Conference, presented a talk by American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Isidore Silver, a film on Bobby Seale's impressions of the black movement, and a "summons" for Humphrey to appear in "court". Tactics to disrupt the politician's talk were discussed. And it was generally agreed on that Humphrey would be pronounced guilty.

Silver spoke only on Judge Julius Hoffman and the legal implications of the Chicago trial. He told rallygoers that "A Fear-stricken Congress" passed the riot bill, that the Justice Department had been waiting to use it, and that when harassment of radicals with this law was completed, there would be more laws ready to harass them with.

"This incredible law penalizes the mind," he said. "How can it be proven that these people had riot in mind when they crossed the state lines? Maybe it occurred to them afterwards."

He said the defendants were displaying their life-styles in the courtroom when they knew there was no chance of being acquitted.

"What can you do with a stacked deck?" he asked, adding that defense attorney Kuntsler joined with the defendants in their cause.

He said the chance of a reversal of the decision exists because Hoffman himself, rather than another judge, handed down the contempt sentences.

Judge Hoffman, "A political idiot," is not to be considered evil, Silver said.

"He is to be considered pathetic."

Three students dressed in mock judicial robes entered the ballroom with the paper mache head of Hoffman used at the speech later Tuesday night. They handed down long "contempt" sentences to students for merely being at the rally.

The announcement made by the two sponsoring committees was then read. Noting that no witnesses for the defense (Humphrey) would be allowed, Humphrey was charged with:

—"Contempt for the rights of the American people in Chicago, Washington and throughout the nation and, hence,

—"Conspiracy against the United States Constitution as demonstrated by the crossing of state lines to incite a riot."

The coalition statement further charged that "The real conspiracy in Chicago is the attempt to stifle the forces working towards a new America. Humphrey is a prominent member of that real conspiracy which has now jailed our brothers...This conspiracy is trying to jail...not merely men but an idea."

A group spokesman continued that "At 1 o'clock we will try Humphrey with contempt for the rights of American people and conspiracy."

The movie on Bobby Seale was shown. It depicted riot scenes showing blacks being beaten, art posters of Huey Newton sitting on an African-style throne with spear and shotgun, and posters of Black Panthers and black children holding weapons. Seale described his treatment in prison and aspects of the black revolution.

At the end of the film many of the large crowd started to leave as group leaders discussed the wide range of definite and possible tactics for disrupting Humphrey's speech.

It was planned that the caricature head of Hoffman would be at the cage.

It was proposed that "bloodbombs" be made and thrown on the stage.

It was announced by one that "I want him to speak for 15 minutes and then disrupt that asshole. After 15 minutes, we have the right."

"If we stop the speech, our purpose is served, and we made our statement. Humphrey is a death force. We are a life force."

It was planned to bring noise makers, signs saying "Guilty", and to be ready to stop the foreign policy speech without enough violence to cause police to be brought in.

Plans were carried out as some students appeared at the cage with noisemakers, construction helmets, popcorn and confetti, and a group stood by to walk on stage with the figurehead dressed in "blind justice" costume.

The address at the cage quickly became a toss-up over who would speak, Humphrey or the demonstrators, and which crowd reaction (jeers or applause) would make the most noise.

Humphrey conceded to answer questions on the Chicago trial before making his foreign policy speech.

He never made the speech to the crowd, and left after 20 minutes. Many students apologized for the disruption as police hustled him out of the building.

This left the cage filled with about 200 students who began arguing among themselves about the disruption.

Students at Tuesday's afternoon rally, condemning the Chicago 7 trial, discussed the effects of the trial and the possible disruption of Hubert Humphrey's speech. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

At News Conference

Humphrey Knocks Nixon Policy

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Hubert H. Humphrey criticized the Nixon administration last night as being "gifted with ambivalence," and described it as a "multiple choice administration."

Speaking before a closed press conference at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, the former Vice-President and DVP guest lecturer told New England newsmen and broadcasters that President Nixon has "defaulted on education, defaulted on civil rights, defaulted on unemployment." He continued that the present administration is "long on public relations but short on public performance." Humphrey feels that "the tide is going to turn on the Republicans due to poor performance in November."

Mr. Humphrey devoted much of his time at the conference to the night's speech at the Cage. He stated that the essential point of his speech was to be that America is at a point in our history where it is "essential that we re-examine our committments and position in the world for the 1970's."

Humphrey spoke of a "new diplomacy" with which the United States should "abandon the doctrine of the Cold War and accept the philosophy of the open window." He continued that the United States has had a pattern of military power and committment which has been "like a prison that holds us." "But all the security of our military defense establishment will be for naught if we ignore the desperate needs of developing nations."

Concerning Vietnam and Southeast Asia, the former VP said that settlement of the war would probably require involvement by both the Soviet Union and Red China. Humphrey said that he regrets that Mr. Nixon has not put more emphasis on negotiations to end the war.

"Vietnam has taught us some lessons," he added, and indicated that he does not believe recent action in Laos will involve the United States.

As to the upcoming Senate election in his home state of Minnesota this November, the former Senator said, "I am giving it serious thought, but anything I have to say I will say in Minnesota."

And as for presidential ambitions in 1972, Mr. Humphrey would only say, "I suggest that there be a change of administrations."

Panel Discussion Reviews Amherst Citizen Report

The Amherst Citizen's Review Commission report will be the subject of the second of two panel discussions on Wednesday, February 25, from 7-8 p.m. on cablevision's Channel 3. The program, both of which are sponsored by the Social Studies Committee of the Amherst Regional High School as a pre-town meeting public service, are "live" and invite telephoned questions from the public.

The subject on this Wednesday will be "The Citizen's Review Commission Report: A Search for Solutions". Panelists will include Jay Severeid, president, Amherst Human Relations Council; Mrs. Evangeline R. Darity, educator and civil rights worker; Mason Davis, Chairman, Citizen's Review Commission; and Mrs. Rose Olver, psychologist.

The first discussion, presented February 18, was entitled "The Citizen's Review Commission Report: Human Relations Problems in Amherst." Panelists included John H. Spencer, vice-president, Amherst Human Relations Council; Mrs. Sue Irvine, chairman, Education Committee, Amherst Human Relations Council; Henry I. Tragle, University graduate fellow in history, University of Massachusetts; and Joseph Samuels, black educator. Paul Rogers Amherst attorney, is acting as moderator for both discussions.

A classroom in the junior high school which will receive the program via closed circuit television will be available to members of the public who do not have access to cable television.

SENIORS
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Humphrey Walks Off Stage

By RICHARD LANE – SENIOR REPORTER

Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was forced to cancel a major speech on American foreign policy for the 1970's in the Curry Hicks Cage last night by a group of approximately 250 students chanting "Guilty" and throwing objects such as jelly beans and marshmallows at the DVP guest speaker. A near capacity crowd of about 3500 had attended to hear Humphrey's speech.

Humphrey left with a police escort (through a crowd of jostling students) after attempting for about 15 minutes to answer questions concerning the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

A statement from newly appointed Chancellor Oswald Tippo concerning the incident said: "On behalf of the University of Massachusetts community, I apologize to Mr. Humphrey for the disgraceful actions of some demonstrators on Tuesday night. I am ashamed of these disrupters and outraged at their lack of fair play and their disregard of the free speech that they espouse."

One half-hour before Mr. Humphrey arrived, the group of student demonstrators had swarmed into the Cage, blowing horns, carrying signs, displaying balloons, and chanting "We want the Hump." They situated themselves in front and center of the podium. Just before Humphrey's arrival one student took the microphone and stated that the DVP speaker would be allowed 15 minutes to talk and then, "The people are going to give their rebuttal."

Distinguished Visitor Program chairman Mike McKenna told the crowd that due to the popular demand of those interested in Mr. Humphrey's opinions on the Chicago conspiracy trial, Humphrey would devote the first fifteen minutes of his speech to answering questions on the trial and then proceed to his main text.

Mr. Humphrey prefaced his remarks by saying, "I shall try to give answers worthy of a university campus." He was applauded by the majority of students at this point.

The first question he was asked was why he had not spoken out at the time of the Chicago riots, in 1968 or attempted to actually stop them. Humphrey answered, "I didn't provoke the riots," and said that the whole issue represented something everybody should be concerned about. He was interrupted by jeers and thrown objects at this point and demanded that, "We conduct this meeting as we should at a university." He was then cheered by the majority of the crowd again.

Humphrey went on to say that the basic issues involved in the Chicago trial were those of constitutionality of the law.

He stated, "I consider the contempt charges to violate every standard of justice known. I believe that they will be overruled or declared a mistrial."

The former Senator and Vice-President did add however, that "We must have a profound respect for the law." and "I believe in the due process of law of courts." He was applauded by the majority of students at this point.

The jeers, obscenities and foot stomping became so loud at this point, however, that Humphrey could not continue.

Humphrey finally left after one student told him: "We've had enough. It's too late for apologies for a riot you could have prevented. As an outside agitator, you ought to leave right now."

The DVP speaker did say that "I came here with no apologies, none whatsoever." He was applauded.

After Humphrey's departure, one student stated that "Humphrey was speaking and we were answering him. We were absolutely right in what we did."

Humphrey attempted to speak last night at the Curry Hicks cage. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt).

Impromptu Gathering Discusses Walkout

By BARRY WENDELL
Staff Reporter

In the aftermath of former Vice-President Humphrey's shortened appearance at Curry Hicks Cage, a group of approximately 250 people stayed to discuss the evening's occurances and the effects it may have both in its present context and for future programs at UMass.

A basically impromptu gathering; the group of people who stayed sought to express various viewpoints on why Humphrey had been forced to leave and what the demonstration had accomplished.

Lines formed as persons wishing to make their opinions heard stepped up to microphones originally set up to accommodate Mr. Humphrey. The audience was hushed as the opinions were stated.

It was decided that a meeting would be held today at 4:00 p.m., in the lobby of the Student Union to hold further discussion and to decide what steps might be taken to alleviate last night's actions.

Construction Site Fire Quickly Put Out

A small fire broke out in a crane at the construction site of Tobin Hall, behind the Cage last night. Discovered about 6:30 p.m., the fire took only ten or fifteen minutes to put out. The fire was in an engine, and according to a policeman on the scene, it was due "probably to a shortage in an electrical part". Arson was not suspected.

Mr. Humphrey's lecture on Foriegn Policy will be heard tonight on both WFCR and WMUA radios at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EVEN FLYING IN, HUMPHREY had trouble. The flight came in late and landed in Barnes Airport at Westfield, rather than at Westover as expected. He was greeted at the airport by DVP and the Boston press (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson).

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The Nation and The World

Five New ABM Sites Urged In Expansion of Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon urged Congress Tuesday to permit expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system to shield a third U. S. offensive missile base and start toward building five additional ABM sites.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said "this is the minimum we can do and must do" in the face of a growing Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear threat, while the United States and Russia attempt to negotiate arms limitation.

"In view of the continued growth of the Soviet threat and the prospect of Chinese deployment of an ICBM force in the mid-1970's, we could not justify delaying a further step to protect ourselves against these dangers," Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee and defense appropriations subcommittee.

"Given President Nixon's determination to postpone additional actions on U. S. offensive systems this year in order to advance prospects for success at the strategic arms limitation talks SALT, further progress on Safeguard deployment becomes the only viable course available in fiscal year 1971."

Laird said the expansion plans calls for building one additional Safeguard defense complex at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri and advance preparation work for five other sites - without a deployment commitment - in the New England area, the Pacific North/west, the Michigan-Ohio region, the Washington, D.C. sector, and Warren Air Force Base, home of other major Minuteman missiles, in Wyoming.

Counting two Minuteman sites authorized for ABM protection last year, this would move the Pentagon into work on 8 of the 12 ABM positions designed to give the United States protection from Soviet and States protection from Soviet or Chinese missile attacks, starting in the mid-1970s.

Laird also recommended that the defenses at the first two ABM complexes, at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota and Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana be provided with additional short range Sprint missiles to complement long range Spartan defensive missiles.

Deputy secretary of Defense David Packard, in a statement read for him, disclosed that the price of the full 12-site Safeguard system has risen $1.6 billion since last year to a new total of $11.9 billion. He blamed inflation and a stretch-out in the program.

Both Packard and Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the Pentagon research and engineering chief, expressed satisfaction with the technical progress and management of the program although acknowledged some problems.

Foster said the Pentagon has under development an improved Spartan which will give wider defensive coverage with a smaller war head and much higher intercept speed.

No specific locations were listed for the sites in the Northeast, the Northwest or Michigan-Ohio.

BU Students End Strike

BOSTON (AP) - Leaders of striking Boston University students ended Tuesday a strike and classroom boycott which began Monday.

The end was announced after three student spokesmen presented their four demands to a meeting of the administration's University Council, a board of the deans of the various colleges.

The strike was called to protest what students called "political repression."

The students also presented three demands drafted by a black students' group seeking black autonomy and higher non-white enrollments.

Meanwhile, about half of the school's enrollment of 17,000 stayed away from classes during the strike's second day. There were no incidents as more than 200 pickets outside university buildings continued their policy of allowing non-strikers to get to their classes.

University officials praised the peaceful conduct of the strike, saying "it holds the promise of new understanding."

A Student Union officer, who declined to be identified, said the administration response to the demands was "non-committal" and "like saying nothing." She said the strike would be discontinued because it was a "symbolic act." Student Union leaders termed the strike successful in that now "thousands and thousands of students are more aware of the issues."

The administration announced in a resolution following the meeting with students that many of the students concerns expressed in the demands "are shared by faculty and administration."

The resolution supported the call for a meeting of students, faculty, and administration representatives on March 12 to discuss "problems related to governance" of the university.

Students had demanded withdrawal of a court injunction prohibiting disruptive demonstrations, a new judicial system to protect student demonstrators, granting of tenure to a professor who was denied tenure after seven years of service, and an end to proposed investigations of the political activities of two professors.

State and Municipal Officials Ask Nixon to Clean Up Nations' Waters

WASHINGTON (AP) - State and municipal officials called on the government Tuesday to deliver on promises to clean the nation's waters.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said he was "shocked when President Nixon requested only 21 percent of the authorized amounts" to finance anti-pollution programs under way for several years.

Mandel told the Water Pollution Control Federation that, "if the national goal is to provide secondary sewage treatment plants for all communities in five years, the federal appropriation must equal about $1.85 billion a year."

"Despite the default in the appropriation schedule" set by Congress, Mandel said, his state's goal to provide secondary treatment throughout the state by 1971 will be met.

Mandel said he suspects that "the Treasury would rather see water pollution than have sewage treatment plant construction financed with tax free bonds."

"These suspicions might explain," he said, "the glaring discrepancies between the laws passed by the Congress and the President's budget requests."

Mandel urged Nixon to direct the Treasury Department and the Budget Bureau "to get in step with the rest of the nation and fight pollution."

James R. Ellis, appearing for Seattle, Wash., and the nation's larger cities, urged Nixon "at the very least to re-establish the credibility of federal promises to make clean water a reality."

Ellis recommended establishment of incentive grants to larger cities to build new disposal facilities, particularly for those that "have been short changed by their failure to receive the full amount" of federal assistance authorized.

John L. Salisbury, executive secretary of the Maine Municipal Association, said "the nearly unanimous opinion of municipal governments, large and small," supports the view of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, that pollution control programs are "slogan rich and action poor."

Salisbury, speaking for smaller cities, said they want adequate grams.

Pill Possibly Causes Mental Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two doctors told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday they suspect birth control pills can cause mental depression so severe it could drive a user to suicide.

But a woman specialist sharply criticized the subcommittee and said earlier testimony linking the pill to a wide number of other side effects had created an international panic and a wave of unwanted pregnancies.

"I think much of the previous testimony has been rather like a bikini - what it has uncovered has been interesting but what it has left concealed is vital," said Dr. Elizabeth Connell of Columbia University.

"We are just beginning now to see the first of the pregnancies of women who panicked in January, stopped their pills, and did not seek or use another means of birth control," she said.

Dr. Connell, a petite, blonde mother of six, said that although these women will not be called to testify "they now bear within their bodies mute testimony to the effectiveness of induced fear."

Dr. Connell testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

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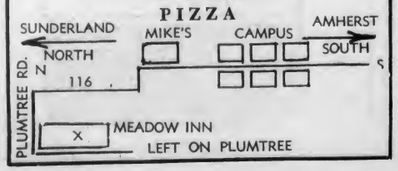

Why should you get away from it all when there is so much you have to do? Because you owe it to yourself. Why should you find a place where there are good times? Because you owe yourself good times. And why should you go to The Pub for a cold beer and good times? Because ...

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TONIGHT - 9-12 P.M.

Food Science Dept. Presents Seminars

The Department of Food Science is sponsoring a series of lectures and seminars to be presented throughout the semester by distinguished professionals from both the academic area and the food industry, and department graduate students. Lectures dealing with the control of environmental quality are included, as well as subject matter specifically dealing with food science.

All members of the University community are invited to attend, and undergraduates interested in learning about a potential career are especially welcome. Below is the schedule for the entire semester. Make a note of those dates of interest to you, and come to Chenoworth Lab any Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. or Friday, at 3:15 p.m.

Wed., February 25: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - VAPOR PHASE ETHYLENE OXIDE STERILIZATION. Mr. Florentinus Winarno.

Fri., February 27: 3:30 p.m., Room 227 - A PHILOSOPHY OF FOOD SCIENCE. Dr. F. J. Francis.

Wed., March 4: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - WATER AND THE CELL. Mr. Grady W. Chism.

Fri., March 6: 3:30 p.m., Room 227 - PHENOLIC COMPONENTS OF HARDWOOD SAWDUST, SMOKE AND SMOKED FOODS. Dr. Phillip Issenberg, Department of Nutrition and Food Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wed., March 11: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - NEWER ASPECTS OF ENVIRONMENTAL STRESS. Dr. Halm B. Gunner, Department o Environmental Science. UMass.

Fri., March 13: 3:30 p.m., Room 227 - STARCH AND ITS USES IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY. Mr. Paul S. Smith, National Starch and Chemical Corporation.

Wed., March 18: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - FOOD RESEARCH; RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT. Dr. Arthur S. Levine, Consultant, Formerly Professor of Food Science & Technology, UMass.

Fri., March 20: 3:30 p.m., Room 227 - NATIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM WITH EMPHASIS ON FOOD PROCESSES. Mr. Earl Anderson, Public Health Service, Boston.

Wed., April 1: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - REACTIONS INVOLVED IN DEEP FAT FRYING OF FOODS. Dr. Steven S. Chang, Department of Food Science, Rutgers, The State University.

Fri., April 3: 3:30 p.m., Room 227 - THE DOMESTICATION OF BACTERIA; A NEW PROTEIN SOURCE FOR MANKIND. Dr. Joseph R. Champagne, Nestle Co., Inc.

Wed., April 8: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - THE MAKING OF CHOCOLATE; FROM THE BEAN TO THE BAR. Miss Linda Wisniowski.

Wed., April 15: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - CHANGES IN ORGANIC ACID PROFILES DURING THERMAL PROCESSING OF SPINACH PUREE. Mr. Yi-Do Lin.

Fri., April 17: 3:30 p.m., Room 227 - THE CREATION OF FLAVOR. Dr. Ernest Polak, Polak's Frutal Works. Inc.

Wed., April 22: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - MODELS FOR PRODUCTION OF FLEXIBLE PACKAGE REQUIREMENTS FOR FOODS. Dr. Theodore P. Labuza, Department of Nutrition and Food Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wed., April 23: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - MODERN INSTRUMENTAL METHODS AS APPLIES TO PROBLEMS IN FOOD MICROBIOLOGY. Mr. Arie Y. Sadovski.

Wed., May 6: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - VOLATILE COMPOUNDS OF BACTERIAL ORIGIN IN THE SPOILAGE OF HADDOCK. Mr. Tsun Chieh Chen.

Wed., May 16: 11:15 a.m., Room 217 - SURFACE LIPIDS OF CRANBERRY. Mr. Rodney J. Croteau.

CEQ Conducts Meetings For Sub-committees

The Committee for Environmental Quality will conduct a series of meetings tonight and tomorrow nights for its various sub-committees. The meetings this evening are: Population Limitations, SBA, 6:45 p.m.; Air Pollution, Draper 5, 7:00; Wildlife, SBA 111, 7:00; and Legal Action, SBA 110, 9:00. Meetings scheduled for Thursday are: Population Problems, SBA 109, 6:45 p.m.; Land Pollution, SBA 109, 7:00; Water Pollution, SBA 112; 7:30; and Publicity, SBA 111, 8:00.

Support your ecosystem so it may support you!

MDC Feature

Parietal's Have Come A Long Way

By PATRICIA KING
Staff Reporter

There was once a time, only a few short years ago, when UMass co-eds had curfews of 7:00 on weeknights and 10:00 on weekends and open house was every other Sunday afternoon. We've come a long way, baby! Housing regulations have undergone a tremendous change in the past few years and the "babysitter" role of the dormitory is fading fast. Now students are free to come and go as they please and assume the responsibility to take care of themselves.

One of the major changes has been in open house policy. Liberalization of parietals is beginning everywhere, but at few universities is 24-hour open house a reality. At the Board of Trustees meeting in Lee last fall, the decision was made that the dorms would have the right to determine their open house policies. Now there are about 25 dorms on 24-hour open house.

Security is the main concern of the University in this situation. In order for a dorm to go on 24-hour a security measure must be drawn up and ratified by a majority vote of the residents. The measure is then submitted to Whitmore for examination by a committee of students and faculty. If approved, it is reviewed by Chancellor Tippo, who decides the final action. Out of the approximately 25 security proposals presented, only one was rejected.

The usual security procedure is that a guest must be escorted in and out by a resident of the dorm after lock-up. This system allows the women's dorms to lock up earlier, especially on weekends, so that the only males in the dorm are guests of a resident.

Associate Dean of Students Fitzpatrick, who handles all matters concerning residence halls, has received a handful of isolated complaints about the 24-hour policy. These usually come from students living in dorms on 24-hour but who do not personally approve. In some cases, 24-hour may have been voted in by only a slight majority, leaving a large percentage of the residents uphappy. In order to alleviate this type of problem, Dean Fitzpatrick suggested the possibility of each dorm having its own "character," that is, one dorm being established as a quiet dorm and another as a liberal one. This way, students would be able to choose under which conditions they would like to live and there would be more general concensus on house rules and policies.

Placement of incoming freshmen presents another problem. A floor may be composed of upperclassmen who chose that particular floor because it had previously been quiet. However, the arrival of a few rambunctious freshmen can destroy the atmosphere of the floor and create a conflict between the "established" upperclassmen and the "squatter" freshmen. If the freshman's attitudes and characteristics could be predetermined during summer orientation for instance, he could be placed in a dorm where the atmosphere was more suitable to his personality, thus eliminating a large part of the initial adjustment.

Rotary Club Conducts Fellowship Interviews

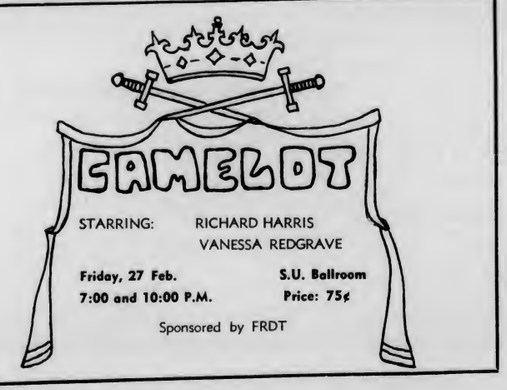
The Rotary Club of Amherst will conduct interviews with candidates for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship toward the end of February. The award will be given for graduate study abroad (in any field) to begin in the fall of 1971. The Fellowships provide for one academic year of support. It covers the cost of round-trip transportation between the awardee's home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, meals and lodging, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year, and, in some instances, intensive language training in the country of study prior to the beginning of the academic year.

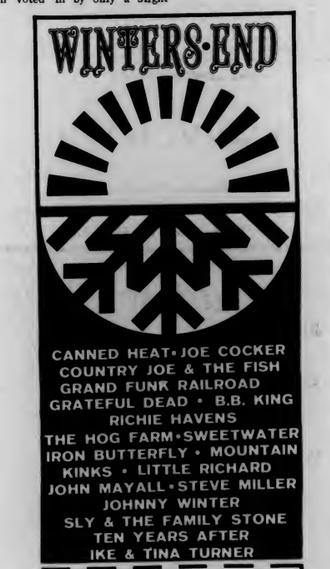
Candidates from Amherst must be single, somewhere between 20 and 28 years old as of July 1, 1971, and must have a permanent residence in Amherst OR BE ATTENDING SCHOOL IN AMHERST.

Those interested in applying may obtain detailed information and forms from any member of the Rotary Foundation Committee: Kenneth Cuddeback, Minot Grose, Edgar Lindsey, Glen Shaw, Alfred Southworth.

Conspiracy Series

Tonight at 10 p.m. hear Conspiracy trial defendant Tom Hayden and attorneys Lee Weinglass and William Kunstler discuss the nature of the defense presentation and the possibilities of political repression in the future. That's tonight on WMUA.





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FROM OUR SIDE

Cage Confrontation

The minority of students who prevented Hubert Humphrey from delivering his speech in the cage last night were possibly justified. But their actions are justifiable only if the oppression, inequality and frustration that exists in this country has reached such monstrous proportions that it is not reversable within the governmental system of the United States. The question as to whether or not the injustice in this country can be corrected within the system actually depends on the individual and the way he thinks, for the simple reason that we are not all oppressed, we do not all feel the injustice and degradation that a minority of the people feel.

To express the belief that the minority cannot obtain equality through the system is to say much more than that they are justified in their actions. This belief expresses the opinion that ideals and constitutional rights must be scrapped in order to implicate a more forceful and immediate remedy to the problem of oppression. And most of us are not ready to relinquish the "old process"; the process of argument, deliberation and legislative action.

And it is a great injustice, in turn, to those people who are conscientious enough to attempt to change things by using old procedures, for a minority to simply say, "We have had it" and "We are doing things our way; the man you want to listen to tonight cannot speak because he is a man of inaction, a phony."

Most of the people in the cage last night wanted to listen to Humphrey. Their right to listen belongs to them as much as the minorities right to protest. And the minorities right to protest is absolutely vital to any democratic process which we hope to initiate and perpetuate. The demonstrators decidedly misused their right to protest by manifesting themselves as a verbal contradiction to everything they claim to stand for - freedom, to put it simply.

There was an attempt to let Humphrey speak and answer the few questions that were asked of him, but this attempt was short lived.

And it seems that we are all dragging ourselves down when we allow such a small number of students to make a shambles of an individual's verbal presentation. And those students who allowed themselves to be emotionally pulled into the demonstration were as much to blame, if not moreso. Hopefully many of the people who participated in the demonstration believed in what they were doing. Those who climbed on the bandwagon when "things got exciting" were, sadly, only conditional radicals, momentary reformists.

If only Humphrey had been allowed to speak, we could have at least discovered what kind of political philosophy he harbors in his mind. As it stood, Humphrey was not given the chance that any one of us would ask for, and expect, in that situation.

And this is deplorable, and very wrong.

Black and Beautiful

To the editor:

Before the culture and civilization of Egypt took shape, there had come into being a new group of people, neither basically Mediterranean, Semitic, non-Ethiopian, but Egyptian, the sum total of the intermingling.

The picture that one can derive of the physical appearance of the Egyptian depends on the source of the description and the period for which the observation is made. Doubtless, many were "black and curly-haired" as Herodutus described them in the Fifth Century before Christ. Homer and other Greek writers regarded the Egyptians as Black. The art pieces that have been recovered by archeologists show a great variation in the appearance of the Egyptians, ranging from the Mediterranean type with features usually associated with Caucasians to the distinctly Black type.

If each of the racial groups that entered Egypt shared in the creation of a new ethnic group, they also shared in the development of the civilization that was to gain for Egypt the title - "A cradle of civilization."

The constant infiltration of Black people from the South and the DOMiNATION by Blacks of the country's political life in its later stages of development cannot be regarded in the evaluation of the sources of cultures and civilization in ancient Egypt.

But within less than a century of Black infiltration and domination, a Black, Ra Naheri, was on the throne. From time to time, after 1703 B.C. when a new empire was founded, Blacks occupied positions of responsibility and honor in the Egyptian government. Nefertari, the wife of Ahmose I, Egypt's great imperial leader, was a Black woman "of great beauty, strong personality, and remarkable administrative ability, as are all Black sisters. As the co-founder of Egypt's Eighteenth Dynasty, her descendants who were to rule after Ahmose I were Black and beautiful.

These dynasties lasted until 741 B.C. At this time the Ethiopian's Piankhi took control unti 670 B.C. Under this domination the Blacks of Nubia helped to construct the great Sphinxes, pyramids, and public buildings of Egypt.

The Minoan Civilization came into being before 2000 B.C. as you said Mr. Carey, but since I have just related some data to you to the fact that Early Egypt was a Black civilization, let me relate some more. Even before 3000 B.C. there was a large industrial population in Egypt. Men were engaged in mining, metallurgy, brickmaking, masonry, carpentry, tanning, weaving, and "ship-building." Craftsmen working in their own shops, the estates of the great landlords, or in the royal workhouses, producing works of such utility and beauty that any age would be proud to claim them as examples of "Minoan Civilization."

So Mr. Carey, I hope you have realized by now that the Ethiopians were also black, and were an existing civilization during the time of Egypt.

You have been victimized and become part of the White Racist, White-washed, White-dominated historical structure of the White Europeans and Americans. And it seems to me that you are totally unfamiliar with, and will remain unfamiliar with anything that is black as long as you remain hung up in the White Egotism of this society.

Brother George Lee Johnson

Boosted To 7%

To the editor:

The Administration of the University is trying to channel student protest over rent into an effort to get the State Legislature to boost the ceiling on interest rates for long term bonds issued by the Massachusetts Building Authority. Presently the ceiling is 5% and the Administration would like to see it boosted to 7%.

The Administration claims that the inability to float bonds at the present interest rate ceiling is the reason for the rent hike. HOWEVER THE ADMINISTRATION HAS NEVER BOTHERED TO COMPUTE WHAT SAVINGS THERE WOULD BE, IF ANY, IF IT COULD LEGALLY FLOAT BONDS AT 7%. I base this statement on two days of phone conversation with Mr. Brand's secretary. (I was never able to get through to talk to Mr. Brand directly.) During those conversations I repeatedly asked what would be the rent increase if the University could float 7% bonds. The answer was that Mr. Brand did not know and did not have the time to find out.

Before the student body commits itself to fight for a higher interest rate ceiling I think they might inquire whether any money is saved with those 7% bonds.

Power to the People
SID FINEHIRSH

Frat "Coolness"

To the editor:

When will the fraternity brothers on this campus start acting like intelligent and mature human beings? When will these simple-minded little "kids" stop getting their kicks from assanine and ill-rumored stunts? When will an innocent passer-by be able to walk to the Newman Center without being pounded by a barrage of snowballs from twenty loudmouth children on the nearby roof? When will these senseless people understand that everyone doesn't enjoy their bad humor as they lead themselves to believe? When will these boys start practicing brotherhood, rather than trying to impress themselves with their "coolness"? Brothers, grow up !!!

(Name Withheld by Request)

Al Oickle will teach copy editing and makeup, for new staff members and interested Old Staffers.

7:00 today in MDC Office

Cover of Night

It is most unfortunate that the caviar minds from the strained babysilt of these sturgenous regions have not, as far as all current knowledge indicates, tuned in to the grand smorgasborg smacking of vital vittle-vibrations that hyenas boast so carelessly and snakes subtly wag glassy tongues over... But we will be among the limited who heave the means to go off and plant the passing hoopla into our greek . . . Those swiney-faced bastards can't fool with us, can they! "No!" answered one of the termites. "We'll eat their wooden idols down until they are disgusted with worshipping the toothpicks we left behind . . . when their gums start to rot and their mouths are full of leftovers!"

That being said, the portable oracle was wheeled away and the infinite army picked up the task with its many tiny fingers and passed beneath the gates leading to the white house, clicking rabid jaws under cover of the night . . .

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Listen-Speak Out

You cannot work for peace if you are fighting for war. You cannot confront for peace, and you cannot be peaceful for war.

You cannot deny freedom to others, yet wish it for yourself.

A revolutionary is a son, and a pig is a dad. Humanity's something in common that they have always had. You can hate the way this world is, and still love your god.

You must let Bobby Seale speak, but also Strom Thurmond.

Freedom of speech is not irrelevant. Neither is action. But action without articulation is futile.

I learned a little about Hubert Humphrey last night. His aides had been told of the pending demonstration, and they suggested that he have a question and answer period after the speech. Mike McKenna, chairman of the D.V.P., began what I felt would be a futile attempt to have Mr. Humphrey pacify the mob by having a question and answer period before the speech. Before Mike had finished his first sentence of rhetoric, Mr. Humphrey stopped him, gently explaining, "You know, I'd much rather speak to the people and answer questions than make an address. Of course I'll have the question and answer period any time you wish." That's what kind of man Hubert Humphrey is.

I hope that Hubert Humphrey does not run for President. He cannot unite people who are not even willing to listen to him.

People who shout "Power to the People", yet deny that power, people who advocate Peace through confrontation, people who use their bodies only, and never their minds, I am confident that they will lose the revolution before Hubert Humphrey loses his integrity.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Time And Time Again

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter of Feb. 22 in which Mr. Bresner and Mr. Hoyt expressed their dissatisfaction with the way the Sophomore class is being run. We, too, have been dissatisfied with the way the Class of '72 has been run since November 1968. In November and again in April 1969, less than 25% of the class took enough interest in the class to even vote for officers! Time and time again, the officers have appealed for sophomores to take an active part in the running of the class. The result of these appeals is that less than 1% of the class even bothers to come to class executive meetings. On Tuesday, February 17, class officers were to be elected to fill vacancies, and 27 people showed up. Where were you, Mr. Hoyt? Where were 3,400 other sophomores? Where have these 3,400 sophomores been for over a year and a half? They surely haven't been participating in running the class. They haven't been working on S.E.N.D.O.F.F., and the other functions that the class has sponsored. You say that the class is not being run well, and we certainly agree with you.

The reason for this lack of well run government is that it is impossible for five class officers to do everything. One officer spent so much time working for the class that he flunked out. Another worked so hard that he's close to flunking out. Finally, another did his best and then realized that much of his work had been in vain. He resigned in frustration. The class officers have tried and tried, and failed. But it was not their fault. Did you really think that these five people were superhumans? The failure will go on unless people stop sitting on their hands and complaining, and start to do something about making class government work.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE? Not unless the people are willing to accept the responsibility and hard work that goes with it. So far, only a few sophomores in this entire University have shown this willingness.

ROCKY HODGSON
BOB NIMS

Who Are Some of Your Best Friends

To The Editor:

You said that some of your best friends are....You did not finish , for this I sympathize, meaning I pity you! You obviously perceived your potential hypocricy in concluding such a statement.

You claim you have asked yourself, "are you prejudice?", but "brother" that is not enough, instead you should ask yourself, "have Black people been treated justly and humanely by my people?" (Have any different people been treated justly by your people?). Then, being a non-prejudiced person, "brought up so well" take a good deep look around you. You claim you respect people for what they are, yet you fail to realize or regard the significance of what Black people are desperately striving to accomplish.

We desire only to convince some inhumane humans of our own humanity. Now can you dig that?!! Your respect for people apparently does not extend to the Black race. You have not seen any prejudice on campus you said; yet have you ever looked into a mirror? Look again!!!

We do not desire your paternalistic tokenism, this seems to be what you offer by saying that if we want your help, you will give it. Being "brought up so well" I am sure you are quite capable of doing this, however, retreat with your condescending awry.

"You cannot like anyone who hates you simply because you are stereotyped as a white bigot." That is the most ludicrous piece of rationalization that I have heard yet.

Speaking of libraries, it is you who have a great need to go and sit there for a while. Read some of the history written concerning Blacks written by your own people. Then add a spice of your imagination if you can, (since you have been brought up so well). Take a look around at my people even now, freed from the physical bonds of slavery, but chained even more intently psychologically and economically, but with a more subtle form of slavery, "Mental Anguish". To all of this new knowledge and observation, add your sense of justice; subtract some of your prejudices if you can; then you tell me "Masuh" who some of your best friends are.

I cry with a burning, aching, terrifying sound, but it is not one of hate, no, I do not hate you; I am beyond that now. It is a cry of pity that you will hear resounding from my choked breath, pity for those like you. I have long transcended the need for tears, my ancestors have done quite enough. Instead, I bleed and watch, and wait in my Blackness devoid of hate or love for that matter, but don't worry your well-brought-up self at all. This is not your problem, since you are not prejudiced, but do me this one favor - the next time you see any Black sad, angry, terrifying face, tell them for me "brother," "who are some of your best friends? !!!"

VANLIS MINTO

What Can You Say About Hate?

To The Editor:

What can you, John Schavone, say about hate? Don't you realize that all of us regardless of skin pigmentation have a tendency to hate whether it is due to color or personality differences? But the basic thing is that "too much of your life will be lost, its meaning lost, unless you approach it as much through love as through hate..." It is not so much that my Black brothers and sisters who participated in the take over of the four buildings at Amherst College did this out of hate, on the contrary, this was done to show the administrators in the five area colleges that the Black people at these institutions are together. Although the administrators at Amherst College and the other schools pretended to be shocked by this incident, it still remains to be seen what good will come out of it. One could hear various comments made by students and some faculty to the tune of "what do those niggers think they are doing?;, "why did they take over those buildings at such a nice campus as Amherst?" and other unsavory comments. Each individual Black person is imprinted by his own personal experience of indignity and the combined resentment causes revolution. Violence results when the power structure fails to respond to the peaceful nonviolent demonstrations.

We are now awaiting to hear whether a true Black Studies Program will be instituted at the University of Massachusetts. This is one of the reasons for the take over of buildings at Amherst College, for Blacks feel that meaningful courses in all facets of Black life should be instituted in the regular college curriculum.

Man, try if you can to put yourself in the Black man's position. If you had been dehumanized, emasculated, and subjugated, would you still love? It is hard as hell to love someone when that same someone is perpetrating pain on you without consideration to the possible ill effects. In the South the white man has misused Blacks physically, but in the North he has misused us mentally.

You spoke of not seeing "any cases of displayed prejudice on campus." The prejudice that exists on this campus is not as overt as it is in the South, but very subtle. Whether you have not seen any degree of such is questionable.

You also had the audacity to suggest to the Blacks, who were in one of the buildings, a library, to do "a bit of reading." What in the hell can the Black man read that he has not already experienced???? "The really important lesson to learn in life is that it is the man who should be respected, not his education. A man has gained nothing in life if his education is respected and his manhood is not."

If you want to help in trying to change prejudiced people, I suggest that you start with yourself. Look not around at the prejudices of others, but run straight along your course without straying from it, for "if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem."

ROBERT J. PADGETT

Somnolscent!

To the editor:

Mr. Glickstein, in comparing Tim Hardin to beer, Pete Seeger to vintage wine, James Taylor to aspirin, Judy Collins to grass and Odetta to a mind-blowing tab of acid, has said a great deal about himself and his capabilities for criticizing musical performances. Perhaps he should have stopped there. The article goes on to point out in the second paragraph that Taylor "is an entertaining performer, considerate to his audience (unlike Tim Hardin). His comedy bits are amusing, his love songs, moody, his ballads interesting, his blues adequate." The next paragraph states that "Because Taylor was so monotonous, I found myself spending most of the evening wondering how long the people sitting on the railing of the balcony could sit there before they fell off." The last paragraph indicates another subtle shift in Glickstein's critical perceptiveness as Taylor becomes "a soothing, somnolescent performer."

While I believe that Mr. Glickstein spent the evening wondering about the people on the balcony railing, I find it hard to believe that he admitted it. But then, there it was in black and white. Glickstein missed the solid standing ovation the audience gave Taylor. They were just so bored. He also missed a fine performance by one of the most talented singer-song writers he will ever see. Taylor's prominence is not due to Apple Records. Excluding the Beatles, how many artists on Apple have any prominence? None. James Taylor is prominent because of the lyrics and melodies to "Carolina On My Mind", "Rainy Day Man", "Sunshine Sunshine" "Sweet Baby James" "Something in the Way She Moves" "Country Road", "Fire and Rain", "Blossom", "Anywhere Like Heaven" and the warmest voice in modern music.

A critic who changes his mind three times in one article about a single performance must be bored. I do hope Don Glickstein "prospers and keeps alive a pure" critical perceptiveness; "I hope he does so without pretention, without gimmicks, and with a lot of soul" because there is a definite need for unhappy fops that think they know how to critizine performers.

Glickstein, why don't you catch Tommy Roe's next performance? You're just brilliant.

JOHN PIERCE

(Editor's note: "Somnolescent" means "inclined to sleep". A performer can be entertaining, considerate, amusing, interesting, moody, and adequate, yet if there is too much of him, he can be monotonous. Just because an audience gives a performer a standing ovation, it does not mean that the performer is good or of a high quality. Tommy Roe, too, gets standing ovations. As to lyrics and melodies, well, I still say that Rich Iacovelli from our own UMass has more skill and sensitivity. I sincerely hope that James Taylor does prosper, not because he is great, but simply because mediocrity in folk music is better than no music at all. Mr. Pierce, there is no need to remind me that I'm brilliant. Don G.)

Who Ought to Read?

TO The Editor:

Part I:

I had just sat down to read the MDC, here in the Commonwealth Room, when I overheard three white 'men' talking about "It's been my experience between black families and white...." 'Experience' was a key word. I listened. To sum up a common, but no less disgusting conversation, they were saying that they would not rent or sublet to black people -- if at all avoidable -- because "it had been their experience" that black people did not know how to take care of a place. "They are usually dirty, messy, and destructive". Further, of course, they had to say that "it has nothing to do with race, color or creed", but "damn it, those are the facts". All agreed all felt comfortable. All looked like they had just eaten a big meal; a kind of white satisfaction for these three that has been going on for centuries.

Part 2:

Then I started reading the letter by John Schavone. First of all, Mr. Schavone, maybe you had better try asking somebody besides yourself "am I prejudiced?" Unless you believe in those magic mirrors that ugly old witches use in fairy tales. Oh yes. You say you were brought up well. Good white tradition? Why, then, you probably do.

You have never been in any direct contact with your white brothers of the South? Well, I'm sure you'd all get along fine. Brother.

Man, nobody cares to watch you "show" how unprejudiced you are. We've already seen enough. And nobody cares for your "help", either. You say a large majority of the people on campus have been brought up as you have. Yeah, well there's your stereotype, baby. You're making one out of yourself. And, by the way, it's also become stereotypical that one of the sure signs of a bigot is a "liberal" telling how unprejudiced he is. -- Just a notation for the next time you go talkin' to your magic mirror.

And if anybody needs to do a bit of reading! Man, simple history should have taught you who taught who how to hate. Even white textbooks tell about slavery, about the "white man's burden", and about segregation. I know; I had those textbooks, too. All ya' gotta' do is think a little bit, White Man. Think about your white brothers in the South. We hear about them every day. Think about the Chicago trials. That's happening right now, too. Think and read and learn. The truth about you and hatred and prejudice just ain't that hard to see!

But now you're going to say, "but I didn't have anything to do with slavery or segregation or the Chicago trials." Yeah, o.k., White Man, there have been books written for that response, too. Go read them. You've already received more attention than you deserve.

CYNTHIA PACKARD

NEED A STUDY BREAK?

Come and bring your guitar and your voice to a Folksing on Wed., Feb. 25th, 5th floor lounge J.Q.A. from 8-11 P.M. Free to all. Sponsored by Hillel.

ALL STUDENTS

If you were a UMass student both semesters last year and didn't receive a 1969 INDEX — we have one for you at the INDEX Office, S.U.

Notices

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Pick up applications.

SPANISH CLUB
Mrs. Martha Cobb will speak on "The Relevancy of Spanish in Today's Society" on Fri., Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Herter 301. A discussion will follow the lecture, refreshments. Spanish club meeting on Thurs., Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch, S.U. Plans for Puerto Rican High School project.

MEHRE BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting this Thurs., Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Find a ride to NYC celebration of Baba's birthday. 2 Mandali from India will be at New York celebration this Saturday.

C.E.Q.
Local legislative action committee meeting today, Wed., 7:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room of the S.U. Publicity will meet Thurs., 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room of the S.U. Publicity will meet Thurs., 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

FENCING CLUB
Meetings on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in WaPe, Room 8. Everyone welcome.

ECONOMICS LIASON COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs. night at 6:00 p.m. at 910 Thompson.

SKI CLUB
If interested in spring trip somewhere during vacation call Patt, 424 Dwight, 5-0790. To sign up for day trip to Mt. Snow, Thurs., Mar. 5, call John at 6-7643.
No beginners lessons in Southwest due to lack of white stuff. For info and signup for weekend trip to Glen Ellen call 533-7377.

CHESS CLUB
UMass chess club will have a very important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room. New members needed and welcome. If you can't come call Toby, 6-8596.

HILLEL #901
Exec. board meeting Wed., Feb. 25 at 6:45 an 5th floor lounge of John Adams. All officers and chairmen must attend. Study break on 5th floor lounge, JQA on Wed., Feb. 25 from 8-11.

MLK
Subcommittee to get ROTC off UMass campus. Public invited. Hamden Room, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

MIRKWOOD
Come to Mirkwood caffee house Sat., Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Grayson Lounge. Everyone welcome.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Come to George and Martha's, Thurs., Feb. 26 in S.U. Ballroom, 7:00 and 9:45.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Meeting Thurs. night at 6:30 on 5th floor lounge, George Washington.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room. All members must attend.

NES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Meeting Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamden Room, S.U. Administrative volunteers are requested to attend. There will be a tutor orientation March 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. All tutors are requested to attend at least one of the sessions.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI
Organizational meeting for all interested guys and chics wanting to join Sigma Epsilon Chi, on Wed. night, 8:30 p.m. in Crampton Lounge. Bring your ideas.

TENNIS
Candidates please report to Room 220, Bayden, 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Review boards tonight. All should attend at 7:00. Uniforms required. Also plan to discuss candidates for new officers.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck. Final arrangements will be made to observe March 7 solar eclipse.

FREE UNIVERSITY CENTER
New community assembly Thurs., 8:00 p.m. in South College.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Western movie series, "Ride the High Country", Feb. 27 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Organizational meeting Sun., March 1 at 7:30 in Norfolk Room, S.U. for all those interested in helping to coordinate the 30 mile walk for May 3, 1970. Call 6-5133 for info.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Darling" to be shown in Mahar Aud., Feb. 27 at 6:30 and 9:00. Not "Ship of Fools" as originally scheduled.

OUTWARD BOUND
All past Outward Bound students who would like to get together with other Outward Bound students from UMass, call 6-3472.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

SMITH SEXUALITY COURSE
The first lecture will be given Wed. Feb. 25 instead of Thursday. It will be in Greene Hall at 8:00.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
World hunger is the subject of a 30-minute film, "Food or Famine" to be shown Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W-15.

FUTURE OF MILLS HOUSE
Central area residents and the black community discuss the future of Mills House at an open meeting Wed. at 8:00 in the Blue Room at Mills.

WINTER CARNI HOCKEY PLAYERS
Please return the yellow scrimmage jersies you used Thurs., Feb. 12 at the RSO Office or call Rennie Cullman, 6-7050.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"Come Help Change the World", a documentary film concerning spiritual revolution around the world. Will be shown Wed., 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.

CARBUNKLE REVIEW
A new magazine of the left will appear next week in the "Asparagus Valley" if we can get help on typing and layout. Call 586-0836 to volunteer your help. Salesmen also needed.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI WAR CONFERENCE
Feb. 28 to March 1 at MIT, Cambridge, Mass. More info call 617-492-6717.

SUG BOARD
Due to recent SUG board decision all parking on South Terrace of S.U. is a parking violation, regardless of the parking sticker you might have.

SOC-PSYCH 101
Film for this week is "American Revolution 2". It will be shown at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Thompson 104 Wed., Feb. 25.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m., Wed. Feb. 25 in Curry Hicks. All members who want to order equipment should bring their money this week.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Lunging clinic for interested members of club at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena Wed., Feb. 25. Come and enjoy learning how to work with horses.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Whist party Fri., Feb. 27 at 7:30 in Dining Commons #9, Berkshire Clubroom. All invited.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate tournament sponsored by Bridge Club on Thurs., Feb. 26 in New Hatch at 6:30 p.m. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
George Gentsch, IV staff member, will speak on "The Bible: Hoax or History, Fact of Fiction" on Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

LOST
One UMass ring, '71, engraved with Kappa Sigma on top and the name "Jack Carroll" on back, and one gold watch lost Friday night in vicinity of DU Fraternity, Amherst, or Kappa Sigma. Call Kappa Sigma and ask for Jack Carroll.
Taken by mistake Fri. night at Phi Sigma Kappa, double breasted suede coat. Please call Stan, 546-6255.
Pair of contact lenses in case. Call Ellen, 323 Greenough at 545-2643.
Lost at Phi Sigma Kappa Friday night, brown leather shoulder bag. Call Evie, 6-1220. Reward.
One long gold scarf, knitted in the Pub on Feb. 19 between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Call Judith, 546-7441.
Light brown double breasted overcoat taken from TSP open house Fri., the 20th. Will the taker please call TSP, return it to 118 Sunset Ave., or call 6-7814. I will make it worth your while.
One brown case containing a tape recorder microphone in front of Cage, 7:00 concert sun. night of Winter Carni. Call Brett, 301 Butterfield, 5-2419.
Tues., Feb. 17 a blue and white striped scarf in Morrill probably around Room 405 about 2:30. Finder please call Cathy, 6-5195.
One pair gold rimmed glasses over Winter Carni weekend between Cage and Brett House. Call Mike, 6-6219.
Female calico kitten from Pierpant basement. Call Estelle, 6-5168. Reward.
In Bayden's men's locker room, locker #1789, Dedham High School ring, '66 blue stone, gold ring, initials KBG. Call Ken 5-2186.
Pair of contact lenses in white case. Call Jeanne Flitcroft at 253-9066.
Beige angora girl's hat at poetry reading in Colonial Lounge Tuesday night. Call 549-1490.
Grey and black coat at Theta Sigma Phi last Fri. Call Ray at 6-7526.
Gold watch with covered face. If found please contact Linda Osmond, 425 Knowlton. Reward.
Beige keycase containing license and keys. Please call Maureen, 6-7245.

FOUND
One bronze key at noon Mon. in parking area next to Libe. Returned to Libe Security Desk.
In area of Quad, one black and white male kitten. Manx type, nat a tail. Call 545-2304 and ask for Penny in 306 or Kathy in 305.
Man's watch next to waiting station, Hasbrouck, Sat. around noon. Call Linda, 546-6733.
One pair of contact lenses in case. Call Phil, 6-9021.
One gold man's Timex watch in Herter basement. Broken band and face. Call 6-1281.

MANDATE FOR REAL CHANGE

We all want to see things changed. The problem is finding the best way to get the job done. Recently, I, together with several others, charged off to make our impact on society. We were part of several groups working to help some blacks who had been displaced by an urban renewal project. By picketing the shop owners, we hoped we could force them to bring pressure on City Hall to give the blacks better housing.

After picketing for an hour, the unexpected occurred. The Tuesday Slumlords, the local answer to the Hell's Angels, approached us with baseball bats wrapped in brown paper. A law student got his wrist smashed. The rest of us either dropped our signs or had them knocked out of our hands. When the police arrived, the Slumlords disappeared, fearing a debut with the City Judge. Now let's review: the police chased the Slumlords, the Lords chased us, chased the merchants so they would put the heat on City Hall. In each case the motivating force for change was fear.

The graduate students and the Slumlords were using the same motivating force for change — Hit 'em again, Harder! Harder! Some commentary on a college education. Since then I've found there ar two great motivating forces for change — love and fear — and that they are mutually exclusive. "Perfect love casts out fear.' Real change in society takes place when a significant number of men are changed on the inside. This change takes place when a man comes into a vital dynamic, and living relationship with Jesus Christ.

How to come into this relationship with Christ is not immediately apparent. First, we must face up to the fact that morality is not just the other man's problem. We all qualify as losers as we can's cover up our own sins of hate, jealousy, envy and greed. Through his death and resurrection, Christ is able to forgive man for his moral inadequacy. By trusting Him to forgive your sin and come into your life, you gain His love and power. "For as mny as received Him, to them He gives the power to become the sons of God." (John 1:12) This a conditioned promise. As we meet His condition, He honors His promise and gives us His power and love in a personal way.

This love makes for real changes in society because it transforms the individual while fear forces the individual to act without changing his inner attitudes. Love therefore, is the more creative and brings about lasting change.

Replies requested. Write C.C.C., P.O. Box 728, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

COME HELP CHANGE THE WORLD

a documentary film about spiritual revolution

to be shown at **COLLEGE LIFE**

8:00 tonight Colonial Lounge, S.U.

sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Mayor Freedman To Speak Today

Frank H. Freedman, Mayor of Springfield, will speak in Room 120, SBA today from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Mayor Freedman will speak on "How Faculty and Students of Higher Education can assist in Urban Problems in Greater Springfield."

Mayor Freedman has been acting to revitalize Springfield's urban improvement programs for Model Cities, Human Resources, Housing and others. He has acknowledged efforts in Greater Springfield by UMass and area colleges. This session will provide an opportunity for Administrators, Faculty and Students to consort more effectively on improving urban and environmental quality in the Pioneer Valley.

This meeting will provide opportunities to discuss alternatives for strengthening efforts by higher educational institutions to assist in urban problems in Greater Springfield.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT
"THE LONE RANGER"
and
THE LOST CITY OF GOLD"
starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels
plus
"Bride of FRANKENSTEIN"
the original 1936 classic with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lancaster
2 Shows — 2 Great Flicks
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
6:45 & 9:30 p.m.
MAHAR AUD.
Presented by Delta Chi

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The Guarneri String Quartet will make their debut concert at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Friday evening, February 27th in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This event brings to the attention of area music lovers one of the youngest and most highly respected string quartets in the world today.

Guarneri Quartet Plays at Bowker

The Guarneri String Quartet, which performs the fourth Chamber Music Series event of the season at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, is composed of four outstanding young American artists, each a well-known figure in the world of music.

The collaboration of these artists is a result of years of playing chamber music together at the Marlboro Musical Festival in Vermont and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

The Guarneri String Quartet has received warm praise of its performances by leading music critics in this country and abroad.

For its performance at the University Friday evening, the Guarneri will perform a program reflecting interesting contrasts of style. A major Beethoven work will be performed in commemoration of that composer's current bicentennial celebration. The complete program includes Mozart's String Quartet No. 22 in B Flat, K. 589; "Lyric Suite for String Quartet" (1926) by the great Austrian composer Alban Berg and Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95.

Reserved tickets may now be ordered through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Prices are $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3 for the general public. Remaining tickets will be available at the door before the concert.

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Kronick Performs Tonight In Solo Cello Recital

Joel Krosnick, the young American cellist on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts of Amherst will offer his only solo recital of the season Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Joining Mr. Krosnick on this occasion will be assisting artists Harriet Wingreen and Charles Wuorinen, pianists.

Mr. Krosnick is one of the most widely traveled among today's cellists. As a member of The New York Chamber Soloists, Mr. Krosnick has recently completed an extensive tour of the West Coast and the Orient. The past fall has seen Mr. Krosnick giving concerts throughout Europe. Critical acclaim of his performance has been great. The Washington Post commented that Mr. Krosnick "is an artist in the real sense: he and his instrument are one and he follows or leads it as the occasion demands. There are moments of exquisite sentiment, of resounding declamation, of delicate grace. His whole manner is masterly."

Throughout Mr. Krosnick's career, he has devoted a great deal of attention to the compositions by today's composers. Among premiere performances of leading American contemporary composers credited to Joel Krosnick have been works by Ralph Shapey, Charles Wuorinen, Stefan Wolo, Milton Babbit and others. For his program at the University on Feb. 25, Mr. Krosnick continues this interest by including the premiere of Mr. Wuorinen's "Adaptingto the Times" for cello and piano in which the composer will be featured as pianist. Also on the program will be the Sonata for Cello and Piano in F Major, Opus 6 by Richard Strauss; Suite No. 3 in C, Major for unaccompanied cello by Bach and Bela Bartok's First Rhapsody.

This concert is sponsored by the department of music, University of Massachusetts and is oepn to the public without charge.

Fine Arts

MHC Displays Concrete Poetry

An exhibit entitled Experiments in Concrete Poetry opened last Sunday at the Laboratory Theater on the Mount Holyoke College campus. It is a collection of seven new constructions of Jim Slavas, currently instructing Photography at the College. Through his work, Mr. Slavas has attempted to free poetry from the limitations of the two dimensional printed page; to achieve an integration of the poem and environment.

The poems themselves are printed on layers of plexi-glass sheets, and an environment imposed upon them. Physical depth is utilized to impart a new rythmn to the poems, and the reader is encouraged to play an active part in determining the poems' physical and emotional structures.

In all the pieces, the poetry is foremost, with the supporting structures playing a secondary role emphasizing what is felt in the poems. These are Jim Slavas' most recent writings. They are of some impending death: depressed and emotional.

The gallery will be open daily from 9 to 5. The show closes on Sunday, March 7.

AUDITIONS FOR STATESMEN
MALE VOCAL GROUP
(in its second decade)
TUESDAY, FEB. 24
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
7-9 P.M.
OLD CHAPEL
Call 545-0294 or 256-6481
ALL VOICE PARTS
UNDERCLASSMEN PREFERRED

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Mustang Fastback, 4 spd., V8, wide ovals, ski rack, 38,000 miles, one owner, new car warranty, kept up, $1600. Call 546-8510 or 546-8707. tf3-2

69 DT Yamaha Enduro 250cc, 600 miles, exc. cond. Must sell $600. Call Bob 546-5901. tf3-27

1968 Shelby GT 350, 390 CID, 300 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni's, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. $2400. 549-3418. tf3-26

Prepare for Spring — VW Camper, excellent condition, new tires, fully equipped for camping or living. Call Steve at 546-6464 or 369-4625, Conway. tf2-26

1965 Chevelle V-8 standard shift, excellent condition. Call 546-8234 between 9-5 on weekdays. tf2-26

'63 MGB, ex. cond., new yellow finish with blk. int., snow tires on rally rail bar, new top, recent overhaul. Will discuss price. Call 546-1582, ask for Gordon. tf3-27

63½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7750. tf3-4

68 Javelin, silver grey, V-8, 4 spd., 2 mags, new tires. Call 1-617-544-3705 after 6 p.m. tf3-2

'66 Triumph, A10/PM Michelin Radials, white/blk. int. New top and clutch, immaculate, brought over from Britain. Must sell, getting married. $1300. Call 527-1319, if not in leave number. tf2-27

1966 Corvair convertible, new tires, good condition. Call 1-532-5810 Fri. - Sun. only. tf3-26

1962 Chev. 6-cyl. auto. rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler $200. Call E. Hamp. 527-3550 after 5 p.m. tf3-3

1967 Corvette conv., AM-FM radio, 350 hp, red w/white top, 15,000 mi., perfect condition, isoped trans., new tires, $3200 or best offer. Call Rob 584-3720. tf3-27

WANTED

Girl wanted to babysit school-age children Mon. to Fri. afternoons 2:30 to 6:30. Call eve. 549-0031. tf2-26

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-736-1647. tf2-24-25-27 2-9-11-13

RIDES WANTED — Girls need rides to Florida for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call 5-0103, ask for Lyn or leave message. tf2-26

WANT TO BUY — Leather ski mittens, men's or women's. Call Susie Cronin 5-2303. Leave message if not there. tf3-27

WRECKED MOTORCYCLES — I am looking for motorcycles to rebuild, any age any condition. Also separate engines, frames, etc. 500 cc's and above preferred. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-2

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up. Call Jim Shaw 546-7649. Better hurr. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, Lond, NW6. tf2-27

Bahamas Spring Vacation air fare $100 only. You can't go anywhere for less. Information booth in Union. Win a free trip. Act now. tf2-27

FOR SALE

Weekend cash meal tickets. Good at Worcester Hatch, Leion Hatch, Hampden, Greenough. Call Barb 256 at 5-2813 or 5-2811. tf3-2

Sony TC-260 Stereo Tape Recorder, 4 track, two speeds, two 4x6 built-in speakers, 1½ years old, in excellent condition Cost $249.00 new, will sacrifice for only $150.00. Call Rick or Tom at 546-7083 or see in 721 Webster. tf3-5

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, mint condition. Also headphone/amp. Reasonable, Ray, 407 Greenough, after 6 p.m. tf3-27

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example — model 17, 10" speakers. list $75 apiece my price $55 apiece. See Frank in 1611 Washington or call 6-9197. tf2-27

Human hair wig, brown, shoulder length, never worn. Call 584-3172 eve. or weekends. tf 3-2

Medium size GE refrigerator. Good condition $35. Call 546-6468. tf3-27

Red Vespa Scooter, 90cc. 400 miles, cheap transportation for car or girl. Luggage rack, helmet w/face mask ($200). 659-3364 after six. tf2-26

Emerson Stereo, TV Roter, Scuba Gear, 10 in. Port. TV, Tran Car Radio. Call 253-9283. tf2-27

Help — I need cash — Boo. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $301 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-0496 (after 5 best). tf3-6 5:00

Head 360 skis 190 cm, exc. condition $80, with Look Bindings $110. Ski boots 10-D, good condition, double buckle ($100 new) sell for $30. Call evenings 253-3309. tf2-27

Motorcycle 250TCS - Matchless Typhoon Street Scrambler, rare 600 cc alley, single, flawless handling, fully equipped, all AMC parts, fuel inj. or Amal V. Fast $575. Robert 549-2935 6-11 p.m. tf2-27

1970 Lanze standards 8½, refinished Head standards 195, 1970 Nevada Grand Prix used four times, also Gibson acoustic guitar J45, excellent condition. Call 253-5765 253-5074. tf2-26

1 double bed $35, 1 sofa $25, or best offers, 253-7295. tf2-26

1970 model Head 360s, used only a few times, 190 cm. Call Cary 256-6668; 195 cm call Jeff 549-6312. Best offer. tf2-26

Gibson ES335, good condition, $750. 536-4127. tf3-2

Skis Head 360's, length 205, and Solomon bindings. All in good condition call 549-3725. tf2-27

Hi-tone F250 Electric Organ with Oliver Amp, repossessed, best offer, 584-6355. tf2-26

2 pairs new Head skis from carni raffle, 240s 200s, 25 per cent discount. Sue 6-2224. tf2-27

Used TV's — four to choose from — ranging from $40 to $60. Call 256-8245 after 6 p.m. tf3-27

SERVICES

Research? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services, P.O. Box 1761, LaSalle, Calif. 9-7037, 714-459-3831. 2-25

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf2-25

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need doing? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-2

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 5.98 to 7.98 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.99 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467. tf2-27

Custom made leather vests, pocketbooks and belts. Available in suede or top grain leather. Your choice of color and design. Very reasonably priced. Mike Skalina, 97 Puffton Village. Tel. 549-6215. tf2-27

ENTERTAINMENT

CAMELOT — Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star in Camelot, Friday, Feb. 27, S.U. Ballroom 7 and 10 p.m. 75c. tf2-27

The Lone Ranger and Tonto rollup into Mahar Aud. on Sunday, Mar. 1 at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. See the masked crusader and his Indian friend protect the good guys and apprehend the baddies in "The Lost City of Gold". Also Boris Karloff returns to UMass in the "Bride of Frankenstein." That's Sun., Mar. 1 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. in Mahar. Hi-yo Silver, awaaaaaay. 2-25

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet — Cliffside Apt., 2 bedroom, $145 mo. Utilities included. See John Rey, Apt. E-9. tf2-25

Two individual rooms available March 16. Ten minutes from Campus by car. Kitchen privileges. Both rms. furnished. Call evenings 584-9446. tf2-4

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC 2-yr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, management, administration, flying, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 28th. tf2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — Squire Village, 38H, $60 per month. Call 546-5081. tf2-2

Roommate wanted — own room, util. incl. 60/mo., 5½ miles from UM — call 586-2264. tf2-26

LOST

An expensive scarf. Last Fri, morning at 9:00 Chem Lecture. Will finder please bring it to Gen. Chem. office? Thanks. 2-25-26

Missing — white and calico kitten. If seen since Sat. call 6-6168. Reward. tf2-27

Something '70-Modular Credit

The following is Thursday's schedule of the School of Education's Modular Credit Week - Something '70.

Something '70 is designed to complement learning within the classroom and offers the unique opportunity to explore various areas of educational concern not usually found in regular classes.

Each activity lasts an hour and is the equivalent of one modular credit. Fifteen modular credits equal one semester hour of education credit. The credits may be used by Ed. majors towards graduation and by any other student requiring credit from the School of Education.

At any given hour, 5 or 6 different activities may be chosen from for participation. The program is conducted by faculty of the School, grad students and undergrads from the School, and visiting faculty from Harvard and other schools.

8:00 - 10:00

Sid Simon - "Science and Values" - For Elementary Education majors and Education 262/562 (please disregard announcement of time change made earlier).

9:00

SMERD: At least one representative of SMERD - The Center for the Study of Educational Research - will be available to discuss research and design analysis problems for dissertations of course and research projects. Come and discuss your embryonic ideas, semi-finished plans, computer utilization for data analysis, etc.

10:00

"Simulation as an Educational Process using Star Power" - John Weil, Foreign Policy Association of America.

"Experiment With Paper in Three Dimensions" - William Koen, Aesthetics Center.

"Dust to Dust: The Story of the Evolution of Stars." - Tom Arny, Astronomy Dept.

"A school district goes to Flexible Scheduling K-12 - A success story for the past four years." Dudley Solomon, former principal and director of Senior High Schools, Jefferson County, Colorado.

"Statistical Package for The Social Sciences" - Mike Hagerty, Bill Gorth.

11:00

"The Establishment of Minimum Curriculum Standards in the State of Massachusetts" - Mr. John Schimer, State Department of Educ.

"Learning Without Teaching - How One Youngster Teaches Himself." Peter Gurau.

"ORFF Music Teaching Approach" - Dave Lepard, Aesthetics Center.

Film - "Why Man Creates" - A delightful comment on the imaginative and creative side of human culture.

"A Musical Lesson" - Dan Jordan.

CADRE**Committee on Alternatives Designs for Reforms in Education - Presents:

"Discomfort in the doctorate." Lloyd Kline.

"Students aren't as dumb as adults look: who should initiate change" Herb Tilley.

"Don't be so sure that differentiated staffing is the answer." Mike BeBloois.

12:00

"The Ecology of Education" - Peter Wagschel.

CADRE: (cont.)

"Learning commercials: can we SELL kids an education?" Don Waldera.

"Computors and green grass." H. A. Peelle.

"Surprise"

"Expressive Vocal Sounds." Donald Bell. Aesthetics Center.

"Federal Funding in Education in Massachusetts" - Robert Jeffrey, Director - Title I, State of Massachusetts.

"Classroom designs: give me the boiler room with sweaty pipes."

1:00

Film-"Hiroshima/Nagasake" - Documentary made shortly after the attacks and just recently released.

"Outward Bound" - slide-tape presentation Phineus Anderson, Pennsylvania Advancement School.

"The Development of Curriculum at the State Department of Education" - Sumner Allen - senion supervisor in Education, State Dept. of Education.

"Looking at the Child in the Open Learning Situation" - Pat Carini, Director, Prospect School North Bennington, Vt.

Film - "Education in East Africa - Toro Girls' School."

2:00

"Realistic Student Involvement in School Planning and Organization" - Frank P. Gifune, Principal, Old Rochester Regional High School, Mattapoisett, Mass.

"Getting Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring Going.' Wm. Gorth, Nate Sims - CAM Staff.

Demonstration of Computer Assisted Instruction. H. A. Peelle.

"Militar y Colleges Are Sick" Film - Evan Dobelle.

"Vocal Recital." Mary Louise Creekmore and Dan Jordan.

3:00

"Values, Values, Who's Got the Values." A Demonstration with high school students. Sid Simon.

Don Carlos Flores - guitar - and Eliette Flores - piano.

"Seeing" - William Koen.

"Electronic Music Improvisation." David Lepart, Aesthetics Center.

4:00

The Forgotten Minority: Education Among the American Indians" - Emeka Manniwake.

"Differentiated Staffing" - Dick Clark.

4:30

"Student Councils of the '70's". Mr. William Ball, Executive Director, Massachusetts Association of Student Councils.

5:00

"Synergistic Supervision" - Mr. Crenshaw, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Education, Florida.

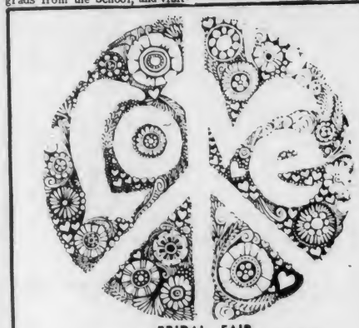
"Applachian Studies Program - Music, Crafts, Display. Bill Best, Berea College, Kentucky.

"Acquiring and Managing Research and Development Money in Local Education Agencies." Bill Wolf.

"The Myth of Science Education" - Kurt Wolff.

6:00

· Microteaching Clinic. Supervisor available on drop-in basis to discuss microteaching concept - the technique of using video-tape feedback and critique for the systematic development of teaching skills. Observation of microteaching in practice.



BRIDAL FAIR
Tuesday, March 3 — 1 - 10 P.M.
Fashion Shows 3 and 7 P.M.
Student Union (Free Admission)

REDMEN BASKETBALL
TONITE!
UMASS
vs
ST. ANSELM'S
with
Hal Dash and
Ken Horseman
7:50 Air time
8:00 Game time
WMUA 91.1 FM

The Distinguished Visitors Program Presents

BRAMWELL FLETCHER

AS

BERNARD SHAW

Tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Bowker Auditorium

BRAMWELL FLETCHER as BERNARD SHAW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

GUARNERI
STRING QUARTET
Performing Mozart, Beethoven and Berg

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 5, 6 & 7 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

LA MAMA
REPERTORY TROUPE

New York's leading experimental Off-Broadway company performing works by Sam Shepard and other contemporary writers.

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

School of Education Program. CSEI Spreads Ideas Throughout Country

From Prince William County, Va., to Bellows Falls, Vt., new educational ideas are being sifted into schools by a UMass School of Education program called CSEI --Center for the Study of Educational Innovations.

CSEI director Robert L. Sinclair believes many promising educational ideas "have been too long on the bookshelves and too scarce in the classrooms." The aim of CSEI is to disseminate new educational ideas--involving as many people, as many methods and as many places as possible.

In Virginia and Vermont, in Keene, N.H., Montclair, N.J., Syracuse, N.Y., and in Massachusetts CSEI is directing projects in a variety of school settings - individual classrooms, single schools and total school systems. "Emphasis is on a cooperative approach," Sinclair explained.

In Bellows Falls, Vt., CSEI is assisting social studies teachers to develop techniques of individualizing instruction and to deal with value issues in the classroom. CSEI and the Boston Globe are sponsoring a joint project in curriculum development using the daily newspaper as a primary curriculum resource.

CSEI is studying the total school system as it relates to the community and the future in Keene, N.H. and is working with the staff of Bishop Grimes High School in Syracuse, N.Y., to improve the instructional program, with emphasis on the use of large and small group instruction.

In Montclair, N.J., CSEI is working with teachers, principals, and central office staff to define a program for determining teacher effectiveness. In Montpelier, Vt., CSEI is helping develop a new science program in elementary schools. In the small Stamford Elementary School in rural Vermont, CSEI staff are working with teachers to help them identify and use resources to initiate change.

A joint project with the Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield will study the use of toys for enriching the educational environment of children. A long-term project in West Springfield is seeking a model for curriculum improvement, looking for a design that will involve the whole school system in determing what needs to be taught.

The Prince William County project is a three-year program to improve the curriculum, instruction and school organization of 26 elementary and secondary schools. Already, principals and teachers have initiated more than 60 innovative programs.

In addition CSEI is involved in two major Massachusetts research projects. A teacher inservice needs survey has queried 3000 teachers from a variety of school systems in the Commonwealth to determine the needs for inservice education.

A joint research project between the Bureau of Curriculum and Innovations of the State Department of Education and CSEI is the elementary school environment survey. The purpose is to describe the diversity and similarity of educational environments in about 60 elementary and middle schools in the state. Over 5000 students reported their perceptions of conditions and happenings in randomly selected schools. Findings are scheduled for release this spring.

Prof. Lyon to Speak On Environment, Monday

Irving Lyon, professor of Biology at Bennington College, will speak Monday, March 2 on "Environmental Science - Bridge Between Community and College" at the Amherst Science Center at Amherst College. This speech will be the fifth in a series of lectures on Science in the Liberal Arts, by Hampshire Colleges School of Natural Science and Mathematics for the benefit of the Five-College Community.

Dr. Lyon was educated at UCLA and Berkeley where he obtained a Ph. D. in physiology in 1952. He has been a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow at Harvard, an industrial biologist, a researcher at the Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital in Chicago and a biochemist at the Chicago Medical School. His current research interest concerns the effect of environmental pollutants on fundamental biochemical and physiological processes.

The series brings distinguished visitors to the Five-College Community for the purpose of exchanging ideas on the role of science in the liberal arts.

Each Lecture is designed to appeal to a broad audience and introduces a topic of interest to students, faculty, and friends of Five Colleges. Admission free. For more information call 542-2031.

UMass Prof. will Teach Grad Course In Brazil

UMass professor Kirby M. Hayes has been asked by the Organization of American States, to teach a course for Latin American graduate students at the Tropical Centre of Food Research and Technology in Campinas, Brazil.

Professor Hayes left for Brazil Feb. 17 to start his assignment, which, is to teach fruit and vegetable processing as one section of a six-month course.

He joins professors of food technology from Germany, Chile, Brazil and the United States in teaching various parts of the course. The course coordinator, Dr. Ottilio Guernelli of Chile, received his Ph. D. degree in food science from UMass in 1950.

The pioneer of discount prices, pioneers Pioneer in the Pioneer Valley with a special price to pioneer low prices on Pioneer components.

Example:

Pioneer SX440 Receiver
(40 watts IHF)
Utah AS-2 Spkrs. (8" Woofer, 3" Tweeter), Garrard 40B w/base dust cover, and Pickering Cartridge.

$319.50

TAPE & PLAYERS, INC.

Hours:
Mon.-Wed. 9-6 Thurs.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6

Safety Directions Available For March 7 Total Eclipse

The Reader's Digest will distribute as a public service 200,000 free reprints of safety instructions for viewing the total eclipse of the sun which occurs on March 7, 1970. The instructions are part of an article entitled, "Big Black out Coming!" appearing in the Digest's March issue.

The Digest is eager to have this safety information reach as many families as possible along the path of totality since improper viewing of the eclipse can cause irreparable damage to the eyes.

Reprints will be sent to Superintendents of Schools in charge of over 4,000 schools in 14 states and the District of Columbia--the area along the Eastern seaboard which lies in the path of the eclipse. Superintendents are requested to distribute the safety suggestions to schools in their districts and to send copies to local newspapers.

To avoid eye damage, the article suggests using either of two safety methods when viewing the eclipse:

1) Focus the sun's rays through a pencil-sized hole in a piece of white cardboard and let the light shine on a sheet of white paper held about five feet from the cardboard. Make sure your back is to the sun.

2) View the sun through two thicknesses of a completely exposed roll of black and white film developed to maximum density.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SUM HOIST CHI
ETA ALDER LET
RETARD TABORS
TAD PAIRS
LEA MIA TELS
EAR PAST IDEA
AG FASHION ML
SELL SITE MOT
TRIAL SOPANS
TRASH HIS
POTENT FATHER
ARE DEBIT IRE
TAR STERE EAT

25

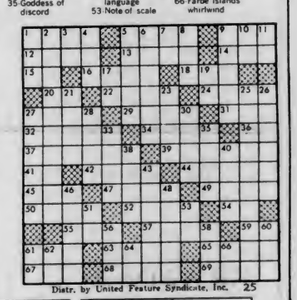
ACROSS

1 Mountain lake
5 Remain
9 Definite article
12 Sicilian volcano
13 Story
14 Lamprey
15 Latin conjunction
16 Fruit
18 Metal
20 Spanish article
22 Academic subjects
24 Covers
27 Break suddenly
29 Bark cloth
31 Soak
32 Spanish for "goodbye"
34 Evaluate
36 Note of scale
37 Mended with cotton
39 Band of color
41 Preposition
42 Profound
44 Took one's part
45 Pigpen
47 Arrow
49 Places
50 Former Russian ruler
52 Foray
54 Senior (abbr.)
55 Land measure
57 Jog
59 Near
61 Embryo flower
63 Arrow poison
65 Greek letter
67 Bitter vetch
68 Army meal
69 Skin of fruit

4 Short sleep
5 Begin
6 Intractable person
7 Man's nickname
8 Still
9 Singing voice
10 Pronoun
11 Spanish article
17 Babylonian deity
19 Pronoun
21 Den
23 Resorts
25 Perform
26 Spirited horses
27 One who delights in cruelty
28 Body of water
30 Units of Siamese currency
33 Sow
35 Goddess of discord
38 Loved one
40 Roman date
43 Talks idly
46 Distance measure (pl.)
48 Wearies
51 Artificial language
53 Note of scale
56 Obscure
58 Gratuity
60 Hindu cymbals
61 Exist
62 Chaldean city
64 Compass point
66 Faroe Islands whirlwind

DOWN

1 Golf mound
2 Escorts
3 Registered nurse (abbr.)



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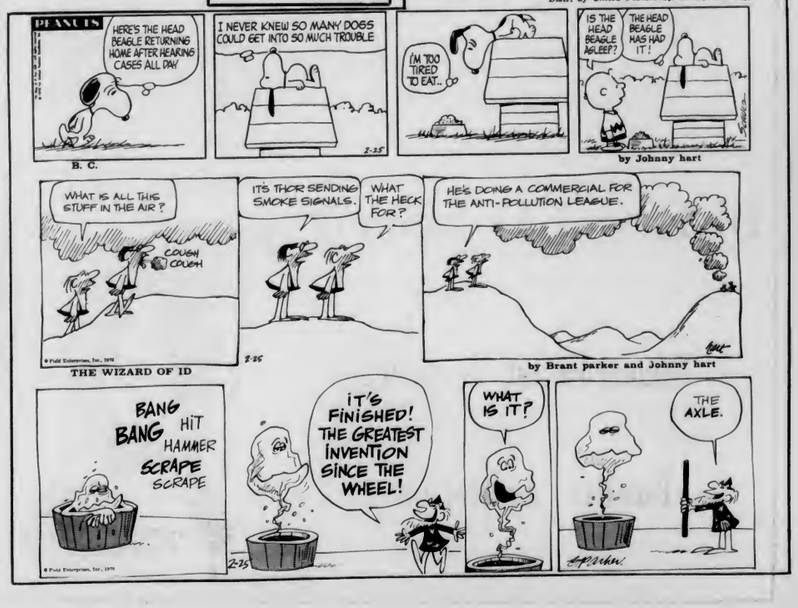
PEANUTS
HERE'S THE HEAD BEAGLE RETURNING HOME AFTER HEARING CASES ALL DAY
B. C.
I NEVER KNEW SO MANY DOGS COULD GET INTO SO MUCH TROUBLE
2-25
I'M TOO TIRED TO EAT..
IS THE HEAD BEAGLE ASLEEP?
THE HEAD BEAGLE HAS HAD IT!
by Johnny hart
WHAT IS ALL THIS STUFF IN THE AIR?
COUGH COUGH
IT'S THOR SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS.
WHAT THE HECK FOR?
2-25
THE WIZARD OF ID
HE'S DOING A COMMERCIAL FOR THE ANTI-POLLUTION LEAGUE.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
BANG BANG HIT HAMMER SCRAPE SCRAPE
IT'S FINISHED! THE GREATEST INVENTION SINCE THE WHEEL!
2-25
WHAT IS IT?
THE AXLE.

Rampaging Redmen Face St. Anselm's

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

After winning ten of their last eleven contests, the red hot Redman basketball team goes after its eighth straight victory tonight as it travels to Manchester, N.H. for a game with St. Anselm's College. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a battle between the freshman teams of both schools at 6 o'clock.

The Hawks come into the contest with a 14-7 record which includes an impressive win over Rhode Island and an overtime win over AIC. Both of these teams have already defeated UMass.

Leading St. Anselm's will be 6'7 pivotman Dave Sturma who was named to the New England College Division Second All-Star Team last night. Sturma leads the Hawks in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 20.5 points and 12 caroms a contest. Also slated to start up front will be Mike Mulligan, a 6'6 forward from Bronx, N.Y., and John Lukas from Hartford, Conn. Lukas is known primarily as a rebounder while Mulligan is considered a fine shooter.

Starting in the backcourt will be Tom Gentile. The North Adams native is averaging 17 points a game for the Hawks. His running mate against UMass will be either Ray Moore or Gerry Lyle. Moore missed much of last season with an injury but has come back this year and is a fine playmaker. Lyle is only a sophomore but was the leading scorer on last year's freshman squad and is a good shooter.

UMass will have to be wary of the Hawks and can expect a very tough game, especially since it is in Manchester. The Redmen cannot afford another loss with NIT bids now going out.

REDMAN RANTINGS — Speaking of tournament bids, the NCAA sent out five bids yesterday. Reciplents were Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Notre Dame, Niagara and Jacksonville...Nit bids were slated to start going out yesterday but, as of this writing, there is no word of who will be invited. It is difficult to imagine anyone in New England getting a bid before UMass but, when politics get involved, anything can happen... St. Anselm's is also awaiting a tournament invitation with their hopes resting on the NCAA College Division...Julius Erving will have a shot at the all-time UMass scoring record tonight as he needs only 17 points to surpass Clarence Hill's total of 554 points set in the 65-66 season...Captain Ray Ellerbrook only needs four points to become the fourth leading scorer in Redman history, moving past Rodger Twitchell...Ellerbrook is also third in assists...Erving tied his own single game rebound mark in Saturday night's 84-66 romp over Maine, pulling down 28. He set the mark in the Redmen's first game of the season against Providence. If the Redmen win their remaining three games, they will set a UMass mark of 18 wins in a season breaking the old record set by last year's squad of 17...As far as NIT bids are concerned, UMass definitely deserves one. Since the semester break, the Redmen have played as well, if not better, than any team in the area. They have defeated every other team given a chance at a bid including Holy Cross, Providence, and Rhode Island. However, due to its location, UMass does not receive the publicity that these other schools get and this fact might cost the Redmen. It is the hope here that the NIT committee overlooks such unimportant items as publicity and politics and goes strictly by performance, in which case UMass deserves a bid.

Red UMass Icemen Harpoon Holy Cross, 9-0

WORCESTER - UMass hockey emulated it's hard court cousins last night by destroying Holy Cross Crusaders, 9-0, at the Worcester Arena. The Redmen are now 9-5 in Division II and 9-7 overall.

This was no contest from the beginning as the UMass sextet simply outplayed the hapless Crusaders. The Redmen scored six goals in the first period to ice the issue before adding a singleton in the second and a deuce in the third.

Jack Edwards had the hat trick with Bill 'solo' McMann and Eric Scrafield contributing two apiece. John Hartnett and Brian Sullivan each scored one goal.

McMann opened the fireworks at 5:01 of the first. Sullivan passed to Mike Waldron in the corner who flipped the puck out to McMann right in front from where he lit the lamp.

At 8:19, Sullivan made it 2-0, scoring on the power play from the right point after taking a drop pass from Waldron. 'Solo' McMann got his second goal at 12:02 on a rush along the left side of the rink, unassisted.

Edwards got his first marker at 14:12, tipping in Hartnett's shot. At 16:52, Scrafield tipped in Eddie Riley's long shot from the point.

The Redmen closed out the period's scoring at 19:59. Statistician Tom Peters, taking his first turn on the ice, received the assist on the play as his shot from the right point was deflected in by Edwards.

Bruce Crawford, who hung up his third shutout of the year for UMass, had four saves while Holy Cross net minder Fred McGready had 1. The Redmen were just too much for the beleaguered Crusaders.

Crawford received an assist on the lone Redman goal of the second period. With Holy Cross on the power play, Crusader Chipper Hoar broke in all alone on Crawford who made the stop and started to break away on his own. He flipped the puck up ice to Mike Murray who made a beautiful fake to get around a Holy Cross defender whereupon he passed it to Scrafield who scored from in close. The time of the goal was 17:46.

In the third period the Redmen played defensive hockey in an effort to preserve the shutout. They failed however, as evidenced by the fact that they hit for two goals in the period.

BRUCE CRAWFORD (left) racked up his third shutout of the year in runaway contest. Charlie Donovan (right) couldn't bear to part with his super skates. UMass is now 9-7 overall.

At 3:14, Edwards got his third score by tipping in Hartnett's shot. Doug Powling received the other assist.

UMass made it 9-0 at 16:39. Murray passed the puck to Charlie Donovan who was stationed to the right of the cage. He proceeded to flip it to Hartnett who was busting up the slot from where he beat McGready cleanly.

Crawford finished with 17 saves while McGready had 44.

ICE CHIPS - 'Solo' McMann was replaced on the last shift of the game by John Morganto in an effort to prevent McMann from getting the hat trick...Donovan was in such a hurry to get out of the arena that he inadvertently packed his shoes in his bag and tried to board the bus wearing his skates....nobody's poifect....assist on this play goes to dapper Dick Backer....

AIC's Hill on AP All NE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Greg Hill, American International's outstanding scorer and rebounder, was a unanimous choice on the New England College Division All-Star team announced yesterday by District One of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The balloting by coaches in the 60-odd member colleges was announced by Bill Callahan of American International, chairman of the District One Selection Committee.

Joining Hill on the first team, according to votes received, were Denis Clark of Springfield, Jake Jones of Assumption, Dave Auten of Amherst and Billy Reaves of Central Connecticut. Jones and Reaves are juniors, the others seniors.

In Gymnastics: SC 159, UM 151.7

Second Ranked Wrestlers Face WPI, Seek Eighth Straight in Home Finale

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The red hot UMass wrestling team makes it's last home appearance of the season tonight, when it hosts Worcester Tech. The time of the match is 7:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym.

The Redmen have won seven straight meets and nine out of the last ten in compiling a fine 13-4 record. Following tonight's meet, UMass will close out the dual meet season with encounters this weekend at MIT and BC.

Worcester Tech currently has a 5-5 record and was ranked eighth in New England. Last week, however, a 21-19 loss to Brown Saturday will hurt the Engineers' ranking, since Brown is not known as a wrestling power. The top wrestler for WPI is Ed Polizatto at 134 lbs. He is undefeated this season and placed second in New England last year.

Coach Homer Barr has made a few lineup changes for the second ranked Redmen. Phil Davis will replace Sheldon Goldberg at 134 lbs. due to a rib injury suffered by Goldberg last week. Davis has a 6-4 record on the season while Goldberg is 10-2-3. Bruce Buckbee (9-1) has moved down to 177 lbs. and Captain George Zguris (7-6-1) has returned to the lineup at 190.

Other Redman starters will be Nick DiDomenico (12-4) at 118, Dave Reynolds (8-4-1) at 126, Steve Jones (3-1) at 142, Clay Jester (8-5-1) at 150, Mike Brauner (5-3-1) at 158, Tom Young (8-3-1) at 167, and Chris Hodson (4-1) at unlimited.

Tom Andrewes is the leading Redman wrestler percentagewise with a 6-0-1 record. He is followed by Buckbee and Goldberg. DiDomenico leads in pins with six while Jester and Jim Godkin each have five

STICK CHECK - UMass defenseman Doug Powling attempts to evade outstretched stick of Vermont center Tom Crane in contest which Redmen won 2-1 in overtime. Redman in background is Al Nickerson. Next big game for UMass will be Friday night at Orr Rink versus Division I power New Hampshire. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Marauders vs. Mags
2	6:30	Cool Cons vs. Comanchean
3	6:30	Can. 2 vs. Pos. 3
4	6:30	Can. 4 vs. Pos. 5
5	6:30	Nat'l 1 vs. Pos. 2
6	6:30	Nat'l 3 vs. Pos. 4
7	6:30	Nat'l 5 vs. Pos. 6
8	6:30	Grandee 1 vs. Pos. 2
9	6:30	Grandee 3 vs. Pos. 4
10	6:30	Grandee 1 vs. Pos. 6
1	7:30	Frontier 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	7:30	Frontier 3 vs. Pos. 4
3	7:30	Frontier 5 vs. Pos. 6
4	7:30	South 1 vs. Pos. 2
5	7:30	South 3 vs. Pos. 4
6	7:30	South 5 vs. Pos. 6
7	7:30	West 2 vs. Pos. 3
8	7:30	West 4 vs. Pos. 5
9	7:30	Pacific 2 vs. Pos. 3
10	7:30	Pacific 4 vs. Pos. 5
1	8:30	N-S Tow. 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	8:30	N-S Tow. 3 vs. Pos. 4
3	8:30	N-S Tow. 5 vs. Pos. 6
4	8:30	Amer. 1 vs. Pos. 2
5	8:30	Amer. 3 vs. Pos. 4
6	8:30	Amer. 5 vs. Pos. 6

Last Night's Intramurals

PMD 2, SPE 1
TSP 2, TEP 0
PLP 2, GAK 1
LCA 2, APO 0
DC 2, BKP 0
PSD 2, SAM 1
KS 2, ATG 0
HiLo's 2, Stouts 0
Amenders WBF Maroons
WHWL 2, Pipers 0
Browns 2, JB 0
Bucks 2, 13th 1
ZN WBF Coho

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 93 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

STUDENTS REACT TO HHH INCIDENT

Stories on pages 2, 3, 8, 9

"Illness" Sweeps Southwest

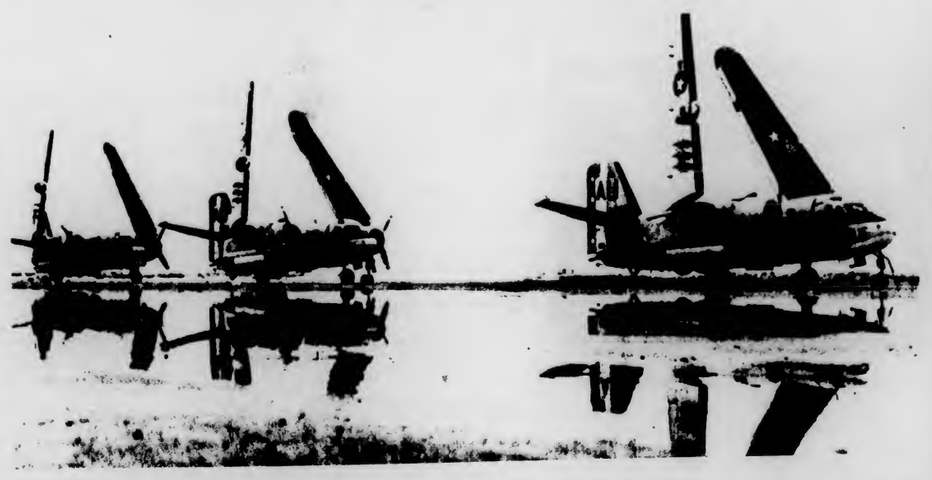
See page 2

Redmen Continue Win Streak Top St. A's, 94-63

See page 16

Drug Bust Materializes

On A Volunteer Army



THE DEBATE OVER AN ALL-VOLUNTEER ARMY has become vocal again, as a presidential commission recommended the abolition of the draft within a year. Various Pentagon officials have presented arguments against this recommendation. See page 4 for details.

Berkshire Common Food Blamed As Diarrhea Spreads Throughout Southwest

By K. O. PECTATE
Staff Reporter

An estimated 500 Southwest residents yesterday were stricken with what infirmary spokesmen called an "acute gastrointestinal disorder" which confined them to their rooms and which is being blamed on a "freak occurrence in Berkshire Dining Commons."

All students affected are residents in Pierpont, Moore, JQA, Washington, Cance and Patterson dorms - the dorms which are assigned to Berkshire Commons.

Spokesmen for the University Food Services Department explained yesterday that "if food served in Berkshire Commons prompted the illness, it was not the result of improper treatment, but rather was just the product of a freak occurrence in the preparation of Tuesday's supper."

The environmental health department at UMass is investigating the cause of the disease.

Infirmary Director Dr. Robert Gage has announced that the ailment is not serious, and that any students afflicted should drink only liquids for the next day or so, and should remain in their dorms until the "accompanying nausea and diarrhea subside."

THE WEAK ENDS HERE - Toilets were in great demand as the stomach ailment spread throughout Southwest. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilystrom)

Approximately 35 students were admitted to the informary early yesterday, but the infirmary decided to send a treatment team to Southwest when it became apparent that there were too many cases for the infirmary to handle.

The food services department has announced that it will provide soup, crackers and ginger ale to the diseased students in their dorms tonight.

Students Discuss Value Of Freedom of Speech

By PAT CURRAN
Staff Reporter

A group of approximately 120 people met yesterday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union to discuss further the events of Tuesday night. The exact purpose of the meeting was initially unclear, however, discussion branched off in the areas of freedom of speech and the continuation of a consolidated movement for more creative types of action.

Bob Zelman, a grad student, described his actions during the appearance of Strom Thurmond last year as typical of those of Tuesday night. He noted his yelling and the brandishing of a Nazi helmet was his way of "destroying free speech." He feels that free speech as we know it results in people blindly applauding speakers without listening to what they are saying.

Ron Prichard who then took the floor, opposed all such negative demonstration. He said that college students are considered to be a well-informed group, more so than any other age group as far as world happenings are concerned. "If we lose communication at this level, then there is no hope."

Several students supported the Humphrey demonstration as the most effective way of "getting national prominence." They felt that "the DVP should expose the campus to a larger variety of speakers, not just Humphrey-types."

Those opposed felt that the action was futile. "It clouds issues and alienates people." They also stated that the demonstrators should have waited for Humphrey to speak and then rebutt. Comments ran, "You had the chance to wait and wade through a speech, but you blew it, you blew it.

Speaking again, Zelman urged people to use the newspaper, the King Council, the free rooms in the Union and the materials made available through them to express their opinions more widely and to get people to act.

Not all of those at the meeting felt that the issue of free speech was most prominent. Others who saw the need for a continued movement were asked to sign up and attend a future gathering to develop more plans. They did not feel that yesterday's meeting was specific enough.

Commenting on Tuesday's demonstration, they said that, "On one level it got people together in a way they're going to have to get together." A meeting date will be announced in the future.

Plimpton Speaks to Blacks About Demands, Missing Books

AMHERST - In the aftermath of the building takeover at Amherst College by blacks from the Five College area last week, it has been learned that the occupying students removed more than 300 books from the Robert Frost Library and placed them in the Black Culture Center on campus.

The volumes which pertain to slavery, abolition, and black life in America, were carried away in 18 cardboard boxes and comprise Amherst's entire collection of literature about slavery and other subjects related to Black Studies housed in the Frost, according to one of the blacks who helped in their removal.

It is not yet clear what will be done about the books. In a 280-word statement which appeared in the AMHERST STUDENT, the College's undergraduate newspaper, the Amherst Afro-American Society accused the College administration of renegging on its promise to provide the Black Culture Center with a 2,000 book library.

"Therefore," the statement read, "we hold that until the College devises a new process for facilitating the establishment of a center, especially for the book and record libraries, these books will remain with us. If at any time in the future the College submits a program that would accelerate the present rate of the establishment of the center, the books will be promptly returned."

An Amherst library spokesman has asserted that the College has supplied the Black Culture Center with approximately 1,500 of the books requested but the remaining 500 are unobtainable because of the present national demand. Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton was informed of the missing articles when he returned from a trip last weekend and invited some of the black leaders to his home on Sunday night to discuss the demands they had submitted to him last Wednesday.

Immediately after the four occupied buildings were vacated on Wednesday, the issue of disciplining participating blacks was raised. President Plimpton said at that time that although he condemned their methods he was not sure what action would be taken. It is thought, however, that the removal of the books from the library could influence whatever punishment, if any, is decided upon.

At present, the College community is studying copies of the 45-page document which was submitted to Dr. Plimpton last week during a "press conference" at his home. Presumably, after all have had an opportunity to read the lengthy list of demands and proposals, some form of campus discussion will follow.

Calvin P. Ward, a black senior from Chicago, told the College at a mass meeting on Wednesday night that he expected the Amherst faculty to come up with an answer to the document "by the next faculty meeting." The next scheduled faculty meeting is March 3, but College officials are doubtful that complete answers can be given at that time.

The package of demands presented to Dr. Plimpton by Wilburn Williams, a junior from Greenwood, Miss., contains seven "sections" dealing not only with specific proposals for Amherst College but demands and even detailed plans drawn up for Smith, Mount Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts.

The demands that affect all of the Five College Community propose that a "coherent, comprehensive" Black Studies institute be established which involves courses in every relevant academic discipline as well as community oriented programs "of an activist nature." The Blacks have called for a joint school of Afro-American studies for all five colleges.

A half-dozen financial demands were addressed to University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle among them were: the distribution of financial aid should be more closely supervised; that no money should be taken away from a student because of academic reasons, unless, of course, he is dismissed because of academic reasons.

Eleventh Hour Series Resumes on Monday

The Maroon Keys will continue their 11th Hour Series this year with three lectures. The series is based on the premise of having only one hour to live and what the speaker would say or do in this last hour. Monday, March 2 is the date for the first of the three lectures. The series attempts to focus attention on faculty and staff at the University. John D. Robinson, John Richardson, and Ron Bittell are this year's speakers. They work with students at the University in both a counseling and a teaching capacity.

Speaking on Monday night at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom will be Southwest Area Coordinator, John Robinson. Although only 23, Mr. Robinson had both his B.A. in Zoology and Chemistry and M.A. in Clinical Psychology from the University of Texas in Austin. He has taught high school science for two years and served as a science supervisor for another.

At the University of Texas he worked with the Dean of Students and has served as a staff psychologist for a year at Austin State Mental Hospital. In his first year at the University Mr. Robinson has taught various related psych-education courses, along with his administrative duties. His topic is concerned with the sometimes difficult position of listening and is entitled "Listening With a Third Ear."

The next lecture in the series, "Blueprint of a New World Order," will be delivered on March 16, by Mr. Leroy Richardson, advisor to the CEBBS program and the final lecture, to be delivered by Mr. Ronald Bitell, of the History Department, will take place on a date yet to be announced.

President Lederle's Statement On Disruption of DVP Speech

The disruptions by a minority which made it impossible for Hubert Humphrey to speak to a large campus gathering which wanted to hear him, leave me feeling sick and ashamed.

A University should provide a haven for the free expression of all points of view. Apparently a minority has taken it upon itself to bring a one-sided view to this campus. They freely invite numerous speakers with whose views they sympathize, while precluding the views of the Hubert Humphreys and others. A continuation of this one-sided dialogue can only undermine the University as an open forum, and will inevitably lead to student and faculty physical confrontations rather than the intellectual confrontations which are our reason for being.

The irony of this whole situation is that the current generation of disrupters frequently complain that no one in the "Establishment" listens. After Tuesday evening's unfortunate events can anyone doubt who refuses to listen?

But it is one thing for an individual not to listen. It is quite different thing for him to cat-call, boo, shout obscenities, and prevent those who want to listen from achieving their objective. Neither the so-called "Establishment", whatever that current cliche means, nor conservative members of this academic community, have yet disrupted a Jerry Rubin meeting on campus; but that will inevitably come about if academic dialogue cannot be carried on rationally by reasonable men. The University will evaporate when we forfeit its right to support if instead of dialogue our exchanges assume the character of a back-alley brawl or of a Banana-Republic university.

I call upon the Faculty Senate and the graduate and undergraduate Student Senate to review and contemplate the events of last evening. I would hope that they would see fit to condemn in the strongest possible terms this successful attempt by a minority to deprive the majority of their right to hear a speaker on this campus. I would also hope, bearing in mind the fragile and vulnerable nature of a university that the three senates will immediately investigate and come up with any feasible methods for maintaining order at public gatherings and for assuring a free market-place for expression of this campus.

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Sargent Calls for Control Of Environmental Quality

By JULIA KANE
Staff Reporter

Governor Francis W. Sargent has filed legislation calling for the establishment of an Environmental Quality Control Council, designed to serve as an environmental ombudsman channeling complaints from the citizens of the Commonwealth to the government agencies equipped to handle them. The proposed council is also designed to monitor government agencies whose activities pose potential threats to the environment, making sure they give proper consideration to pollution control in drawing up their programs. Sargent also hopes the council will serve as a focal point for all public and private pollution control groups in the state.

The council would have a paid, full-time executive secretary and staff and would have the power to subpoena records and summon witnesses. It would consist of nine members, no more than five from any one political party, and at least one member under the age of twenty-five. Members will serve without compensation, but the Governor feels that the group must be provided with adequate funds with which to hire expert consultants to aid in their investigations.

One of the council's major functions will be to report on its findings, advise on pollution control measures, and evaluate complaints and the action taken on those complaints at regular intervals:

"The council shall identify and make known to the public the emergence of new threats to the environment of the Commonwealth and shall make such recommendations to the governor and the general court as it deems advisable.

"The council shall transmit annually to the governor and the general court an environmental quality report which shall set forth (1) the state of the environment of the commonwealth; (2) current and foreseeable trends in the quality, management, and utilization of the environment; (3) the likely effects of said trends on the health and the social, economic, and other concerns of the public; (4) a review of governmental programs affecting the environment of the Commonwealth; (5) a review and evaluation of the council's activities during the previous year; (6) a review and evaluation of the complaints received by the council during the previous year and of the subsequent actions taken to deal with said complaints; and (7) such executive or legislative proposals as the council believes best serve the interest of the public in the environment of the Commonwealth."

Pollution control advocates feel that the Governor's bill is a good beginning, but are quick to add that it is only a beginning. As a spokesman from the Steering Committee of the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality stated, "This bill is a good first step. However, we must remember that this is only the creation of an investigative group and not direct legislation against polluters and pollution itself." It is the Governor's hope that, when and if the bill is passed, the "first step" will lead to real progress in the fight against environmental pollution.

DVP Statement on Speech Disruption

The members of the Distinguished Visitors Program have chosen to issue the following statement concerning last night's lecture by Mr. Hubert H. Humphrey:

1. We recognize and defend the right to dissent.
2. We recognize and defend the right to demonstrate.
3. We recognize that there exist various interpretations of Mr. Humphrey's past actions and viewpoints on certain issues. All interpretations must be respected.
4. However, we believe that the tactics employed at the lecture by certain demonstrators went beyond the legitimate bounds of dissent. Mr. Humphrey should have had an opportunity to have his views heard by the audience.

We believe that it is the responsibility of the Distinguished Visitors Program to protect the right to demonstrate, to present various viewpoints on different issues, and to provide a forum in which guest speakers may be heard and then confronted in a question and answer period.

The Distinguished Visitors Program

Two Students Nabbed In Campus Drug Raid

Two drug arrests Tuesday night confirmed the rumors that University Security Police and State Narcotics agents are about to launch a major campaign against drug usage on campus this semester.

Informed sources maintain that more arrests will be made within the next week, with the emphasis of the police campaign centered on Southwest.

Arrested in the raid Tuesday night were two University undergraduates in John Adams for possession of marijuana. The police also confiscated a quantity of drugs in Cance House later that night, however, no arrests were made.

Spanish Guest Lectures

On Friday, February 27, 1970, Mrs. Martha K. Cobb will give a guest lecture in Spanish on "La coexistencia de las tres castas en la edad media espanola." Mrs. Cobb is a lecturer at Howard University and will be going to Madrid with the UMass program this summer. The lecture will be held in 321 Herter at 7:00 p.m.

Following this lecture Mrs. Cobb will speak in English to all interested persons on "The Relevancy Today of the Spanish Major." This second lecture is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in 301 Herter. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend either or both lectures.

Senate Refuses to Consider Motion on Humphrey Incident

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

A motion to consider in special business an apology by the Senate on behalf of the student body to Hubert Humphrey for the Cage events failed, mustering barely one third in favor of consideration (special business requires a 2/3 vote). It is hazardous to deduce anything from the vote, however, as motives for refusing to consider the question at this time could range from opposition to the apology, to belief that to consider the question at this time would be premature.

Senator Steve Walt, chairman of the Social Action Committee, expressed to this reporter his intention to have the committee investigate the Cage events.

After hearing a presentation by the Committee on Environmental Quality that included display of fish and foul killed by pollution, and a slide presentation depicting the pollution of the Connecticut River and of the campus itself (a group representative charged that pollution from campus construction has caused the campus pond to be classified as polluted), the Senate responded to arguments concerning the immediate and pressing need for action to stem environmental pollution, by appropriating for the remainder of the current year $2,750 of the $3,500 remaining in the 802A Finance (emergency appropriation) account to the Committee, after overwhelmingly defeating an attempt by Senator Verrochi to lower the amount to $1,000.

At the outset of the meeting, the Senate heard a booking agent for SGP Productions announce his intention to submit to the American Federation of Musicians a grievance concerning alleged unfair labor practices by the RSO Office. The Federation could place the University on an unfair employers list that would result in a boycott by professional musicians of the Amherst campus.

The spokesman cited threats by RSO officials to kick all booking agents, and particularly SGP Productions, off campus. He further stated that RSO blocked a contract between SGP productions (which books rock bands and films, and provides certain light-sound effects for a percent of the net) and a fraternity, on the grounds that SGP was providing a service that students could and should provide for themselves.

In budgetary action, the Senate agreed that the SWAP Conference was valuable as a means of communication between faculty, students, and administration by defeating a motion to strike the SWAP budget.

Waldo Seligman addressed the Senate last night and charged that R.S.O. was discriminating his booking company.

On the strength of a poll conducted by Budget's Committee which showed a majority of students supporting continued four year tax subsidization of Index, the Senate defeated a motion to strike the Index budget.

The Senate also approved a $5 increase in the health fee, largely due to the retroactive state pay raise, and an overall increase in infirmary use by students.

Bridal Fair Opens

"Love" is the theme of the fourth annual Bridal Fair, which is to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, March 3. The fair, which will run from 1 to 10 p.m., will be highlighted by two bridal fashion shows, one at 3 and the other at 7 p.m.

Bridal attire and trousseaux, supplied by Forbes and Wallace of Springfield, will be modeled in the fashion shows by fifteen UMass coeds, chosen from among eighty applicants. Six male students will be appearing as grooms.

The Bridal Fair is co-sponsored by the Student Union special events committee and Modern Bride magazine. A display of new products of interest to the modern bride-to-be will be exhibited by local retailers and their national affiliates, and door prizes will be given.

CEQ Film Slated For Ballroom Today

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is presenting a film series today in the Student Union Ballroom concerning the pollution problem. The films will be continuous from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Some of these films are products of private parties concerned with the pollution situation and others are from the Department of Agriculture and the Sierra Club.

Also, many committees will be meeting tonite. These are: Population Problems, SBA 109 at 6:45; Land Pollution, SBA 109 at 7:00; Water Pollution, SBA 112 at 7:30. The Publicity group will meet at 8:00 in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. If you care about the pollution problem you should get involved. New members are always welcome.

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The Nation and The World

Nixon's All Volunteer Army And His Arguments For It

In his Presidential campaign in 1968, Nixon came out for the all-volunteer force and said that "in terms of morale, efficiency and effectiveness, a volunteer armed force would assuredly be a better armed force."

His commission said: "A return to an all-volunteer force will strengthen our freedoms, remove an inequity now imposed on the expression of the patriotism that never has been lacking among our youth, promote the efficiency of the armed forces, and enhance their dignity."

In other arguments for the all-volunteer force, the commission said:

- "Men who are forced to serve in the military at artificially low pay are actually paying a form of tax which subsidizes those in the society who do not serve."
- The draft "has been a costly, inequitable and divisive procedure for recruiting men for the armed forces."
- "It has weakened the political fabric of our society and impaired the delicate web of shared values that alone enables a free society to exist."

More than five years ago, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress he would be against a volunteer professional army because "the U.S. Army always has been closely identified with the broad base of population, and I like it that way."

There is no indication that Wheeler has changed his mind.

In its 211-page report, the presidential commission listed some of the major objections of the all-volunteer force, and answered those objections.

Here are some of those objections, and the commission's replies.

1. Higher pay for a voluntary force will be especially appealing to Negroes who have relatively poor civilian opportunities.

Answer: "The frequently heard claim that a volunteer force will be all black or all this or all that, simply has no basis in fact. Our research indicates the composition of the armed forces will not be fundamentally changed by ending conscription . . ."

2. "The presence of draftees in a mixed force guards against the growth of a separate military ethos which could pose a threat to civilian authority, our freedom, and our democratic institutions."

Answer: "Historically, voluntary service and freedom have gone hand in hand . . . In either a mixed or volunteer force, the attitudes of the officer corps are the preponderant factor in the psychology of the military; and with or without the draft, professional officers are recruited voluntarily from a variety of regional and socio-economic backgrounds."

3. An all-volunteer force "will undermine patriotism by weakening the traditional belief that each citizen has a moral responsibility to serve his country."

Answer: "Compelling service through a draft undermines respect for government by forcing an individual to serve when and in the manner the government decides, regardless of his own values and talents."

4. An all-volunteer force "would stimulate foreign military adventures, foster an irresponsible foreign policy, and lessen civilian concern about the use of military forces."

Answer: ". . . To the extent that there is pressure to seek military solutions to foreign policy problems, such pressure already exists and will not be affected by ending conscription. The volunteer force will have the same professional leadership as the present mixed force . . ."

5. An all-volunteer force "will lack the flexibility to expand rapidly in times of sudden crisis."

Answer: "Military preparedness depends on forces in being, not on the ability to draft untrained men . . . The commission has recommended a standby draft which can be put into effect promptly if circumstances require mobilization of large numbers of men."

U.S. military authorities and the presidential commission staff both studies closely the experience of Great Britain in shifting to an all-volunteer force.

As it receded from the old imperial world role, Britain stopped drafting over a three-year transitional period from 1957 to 1960 while its forces shrank from 700,000 to 400,000 men.

"British officials have said that the fully volunteer force is more productive than a mixed force because of lower turnover and the superior performance of more experienced servicemen," the commission report said.

However, the report noted that in the past several years, the British have felt the drop in enlistments is beginning to threaten their ability to hold their force levels.

Two Carriers Added to 7th

SAIGON (AP) - Two U.S. carriers with about 170 warplanes are adding their entire strike capability to Air Force efforts to cut North Vietnamese supply and troop infiltration corridors in Laos, informed sources said Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the U. S. 7th Fleet declined comment on aerial activity in Laos, but said no Navy bombing raids had been flown against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam since Feb. 15. The two carriers are based in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Other sources said all of the Navy air strikes are being flown in Laos, but they declined to give specific target areas. The U. S. Command has a policy of reporting only bombing missions in South Vietnam.

The aim is to slow a North Vietnamese offensive in the Plain of Jars area and to forestall a North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam by cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos. The North Vietnamese move war materials and troops into South Vietnam over the trail.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U. S. forces in the Pacific, said "Laos is critically important to the free Asian countries' efforts to withstand the Communist aggressive campaign."

McCain said in a speech to the South Vietnamese National Defense College: "It would be unrealistic to hope that a Vietnam settlement, when achieved, will end the threat of aggressive communism. Backed by U. S. ground, sea, and air power, our allies must develop and maintain conventional forces to help deter the aggressive ambitions of their Communist neighbors.

"The Soviets and Chinese Communists have shown great skill in getting troops to do the fighting to expand Communism. The choice for us is to assist our allies to fight the common enemy, or we will probably have to do it by ourselves."

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HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
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PIZZA

1 – TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite)	.99	
2 – ONION (tangy)	1.19	
3 – GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)	1.39	
4 – GREEN PEPPER & ONION (comb.)	1.39	
5 – SALAMI (Italian cooked)	1.49	
6 – LINGUICA (Portugese sausage)	1.49	
7 – KIELBASA (Polish sausage)	1.49	
8 – HAM (Imported)	1.49	
9 – BACON (Canadian)	1.49	
10 – PEPPERONI (mild cured)	1.49	
11 – ANCHOVY (Roast from Portugal)	1.49	
12 – MEAT BALL (our own)	1.49	
13 – MUSHROOM (fancy)	1.69	
14 – ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe)	1.69	
15 – MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb)	1.69	
16 – MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)	1.69	
17 – CALM (tasty)	1.69	
18 – SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest)	1.69	
19 – PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.)	1.89	
20 – CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)	1.89	
21 – TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)	1.89	
22 – FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)	1.89	
23 – SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper)	1.89	
24 – GREEN MOUNTAIN SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)	1.89	

SUBMARINES

41 – ITALIAN SUBMARINE (Salami, Ham, Cheese), our own relish	.79	46 – TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (White Meat)		51 – KIELBASA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce)	.99
42 – MEAT BALL SUBMARINE (4 Meat Balls & Sauce)	.79	47 – HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.89	52 – LINGUICA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce)	.99
43 – SALAMI SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.79	48 – HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.89	53 – ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.99
44 – SALAMI & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.)	.79	49 – ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE (Pure Pork Sausage)	.99	54 – HOT PASTRONI SUBMARINE	.99
45 – EGG SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce)	.79	50 – PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE (Sirloin Strips, Peppers & Onions	.99	55 – CHICKEN SALAD SUBMARINE	.99

HOME MADE ITALIAN DISHES

25 – SPAGHETTI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79	30 – SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS	.99	35 – LINGUINI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
26 – SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE	.99	31 – RIGATONI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79	36 – LIGUINI with MEAT BALLS	.99
27 – SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS	.99	32 – RIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE	.99	37 – RAVIOLI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79
28 – SHELL MACARONI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79	33 – RIGATONI with MEAT BALLS	.99	38 – RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE	.99
29 – SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE	.99	34 – LIGUINI with meatless Marinara Sauce	.79	39 – BAKED LASAGNE	.99
				40 – ANTIPASTO (dish)	.89

BEVERAGES
WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND 9c
Tea – 9c Milk – 15c
Iced Tea – 10c Iced Coffee – 10c
Hot Chocolate – 15c

COLD DRINKS
RC Cola – Orange – Root Beer
Grape – Lemonade – Diet-Rite Kola
Small – 9c Large – 19c
Blend – Punch

DO IT YOURSELF ICE CREAM BAR
Make Your Own Tastee Sundae 59c

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PIZZA Dial the Phone . . . To Take Some Home! 413-549-1115

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room, $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Males have lost another bastion. The municipal council ruled that 20 of 200 traffic-directing jobs must be reserved for women, the invaders of the former all-male domain are to be assigned near schools.

Can't find your favorite contact lens fluid?
You have looked for the right wetting solution with no luck?
SEE US,
don call
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for supplies and advice.
We carry all major suppliers' stock.
56 Main St., Amherst

Business Plans to Spend Strong Demand for Money

NEW YORK (AP) - A major economic consultant to industry sent telegrams to its clients this week advising them that business, rather than cutting its spending plans as the administration hoped, is actually raising them sharply.

The significance, it said, was this:

"Talk of a recession is not warranted. Demand for money will continue strong. There will be little abatement of inflationary pressures."

In other words, business plans to continue spending heavily despite every effort of the Nixon administration to slow the economy and wring out inflation.

Many economists are puzzled about why this should occur. Corporate profits are declining. Industry already has considerable excess capacity and seemingly doesn't need more. And financing costs are near all-time highs.

One explanation frequently offered is that some businesses, such as utilities, have little choice but to continue spending regardless of costs. They must keep a pace of rising populations and steady increases in demand.

However, the biggest increase in spending plans from September to February - as measured by Edie - came from the manufacturers, not the utilities. In September, manufacturers indicated a 4 per cent increase in 1970 spending. In February they had changed this to 9 per cent.

Commenting on the persistent strength of capital spending, the Chase Manhattan Bank stated:

"Clearly, businessmen do not believe economists. The slowdown in business activity which has been widely predicted by professional economists is just not in the purview of most business executives."

Another popular explanation for the strength in spending is that business has little choice but to modernize, automate, expand its factories in order to bring down operating costs, particularly those affected by labor.

The main hope for the anti-inflation forces is that when corporate officers really see the results of a slowdown, as indicated by smaller orders, cancellations, and shrinking profits, they may not go ahead with these big spending plans.

Curbstone Comments By A Pavement Plato

NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone comments by a Pavement Plate:

No man or woman goes through this world without asking himself now and then what he would do if he had it all to do over again.

If Deity in a capricious mood should give me the opportunity to do it all again, I like to think I would -

Learn by name all the trees, plants, and wildflowers of the earth, and all the starry constellations of the skies.

Marry earlier in life - if I had found the right girl and not put off the wedding merely because times were bad and jobs hard to find. After all, two in love can live as leanly as one - and both be happier.

Spend more time in concert halls hearing great music and spend less time in bars listening to the opinions of argumentative strangers.

Learn to identify which insects make what noisy sounds on a summer night.

Strike up a lifelong friendship with an interesting hermit.

Maintain a lifelong enmity with an interesting foe.

Give more to people whose poverty I know firsthand, and less to generalized worthwhile causes. Charity begins next door.

Run up the U.S. flag on a flagpole in my front lawn every morning. This would not only stir more patriotism in my neighbors - it would force me to get up early enough to see more sunrises and get to work on time.

Never, never court a girl who has taken karate lessons. Her lessons can lead to your lesions.

Try to find more bluebirds by looking at every sparrow through rose-and-azure-colored bifocals.

Do you think that 5000 people can be wrong? That's about the number that visit
BELL'S PIZZA
each week.
Open until 1 a.m.
Sunday - Thursday
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Free Delivery
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Pompidou Gets Polite Hearing A Subdued "Vive La France"

WASHINGTON (AP) - French President Georges Pompidou got a polite hearing in Congress Wednesday - despite the inconspicuous walkout of one member - as he said Middle Eastern peace should be sought through a four-power conference.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D.N.Y., got up from his seat near the middle of the big House chamber and walked out as Pompidou began speaking. There was no noticeable stir.

Pompidou had just received about two minutes of applause from the audience in the less-than-full chamber.

Members opposed to France's Middle East policy, especially the sale of planes to Libya, had organized a boycott.

However, House employees helped fill the vacant seats, along with the Cabinet and a huge turnout of the diplomatic corps.

The Capitol was heavily guarded by police and Secret Service agents - the tighest security, one police official said, in about 14 years.

Pompidou's speech, translated into English paragraph by paragraph, was interrupted eight times by applause - never tumultuous. But some senators cried "Vive la France," as he left, to more applause, pausing to shake hands.

There was applause even when the French president said:

"Allow me, as a friend, to tell you that the end of the war in Vietnam, for the United States, will be the most worthy of victories - a victory won first over oneself."

Pompidou made no mention in his address of the arms sale or other specific controversies, and mentioned the Middle East disputes only briefly.

"Believe me," he said, "France's intentions in the face of these conflicts has never been to be detrimental to any nation nor to serve another. We seek, we want only peace."

He restated France's position that Israel has the right to exist in security as an independent and sovereign state, and criticized the continuing hostilities in the area.

"Who cannot see the precarious and - in the long run - sterile nature of the victories gained?" Pompidou asked.

"Who does not understand that there is no assured future for Israel outside a lasting entente with the world which surrounds it - entente which implies renunciation of military conquest and the solution of the Palestinian problem?"

Sarge Blasts Hill As It Kills Reform

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, leading back of the House reduction, told a news conference afterward, "your legislature has just proved that it represents its own selfish interest, not the will of the people.

"To kill the people's chance to reform the legislature is to prove how desperately we need that reform."

The governor characterized the action as "a dirty fight" and said the legislative leadership "used every ruse, every type of pressure."

"I'll certainly remember how John Dolan voted," he said.

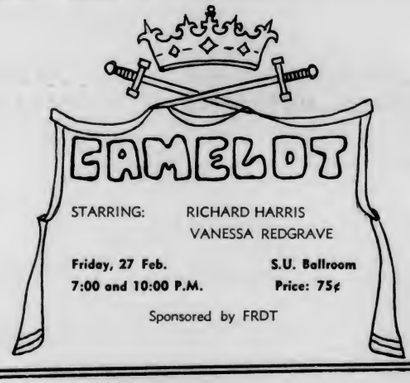
The Republican governor said he is beginning immediately to campaign in favor of a proposed constitutional convention which comes up for a referendum vote next fall.

"If adopted," he added, "I will urge that the size of the house be determined by that convention of citizens."

House speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, who left the rostrum and spoke to Rep. Dolan before Dolan changed his vote, denied there was any pressure on House members.

"I categorically deny that I brought any pressure on any legislator," he told a news conference. "Rep. Dolan has for weeks been considering this issue. I think he changed his mind for the betterment of the people."

Bartley said he commented to Dolan this way: . "I said, 'the people will be better off with a 240-member House'."



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Fri., Feb. 27 — Sat., Feb. 28 — Sun. Mar. 1
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FINANCIAL AID

In light of the proposed fee increases for 1970-71, it should be noted that any increases that go into effect for next year will automatically be considered in determining the amount of assistance to be awarded to all financial aid applicants. Priority for all forms of financial aid will be given to currently enrolled students.

We also remind all students that the application deadline is March 1, for summer school and the 1970-71 academic year. A new application must be filed each year whether or not aid has been received previously.

Placement & Financial Aid Services
Room 239, Whitmore

Dr. Heilmeier to Offer "Electro-Optics" Seminar

Dr. George H. Heilmeier of RCA Laboratories, an internationally known pioneer in the area of liquid crystals for use in optical information displays, will offer a seminar on this subject Monday, March 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 132, Engineering Building.

Dr. Heilmeier will discuss the topic "Electro-Optic Effects in Nematic Liquid Crystals and Applications." He will supply background information on liquid crystals as well as explain why these materials offer new and exciting possibilities toward the solution of the problem of flat-face TV-type displays.

The recipient of the RCA Laboratories Achievement Award in 1960 for his work in parametric and tunnel diode devices, Dr Heilmeier also received the honor in 1962 for pioneering work in the field of crystalline trgamic semiconductors and in 1965 for research in the area of liquid crystalline phenomena.

He is also co-recipient of the 1969 David Sarnoff Outstanding Team Award for basic studies in liquid crystals with imaginative ideas for their application to practical displays. In March of 1969 he received the Eta Kappa Nu award as the "Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer in the U.S.A."

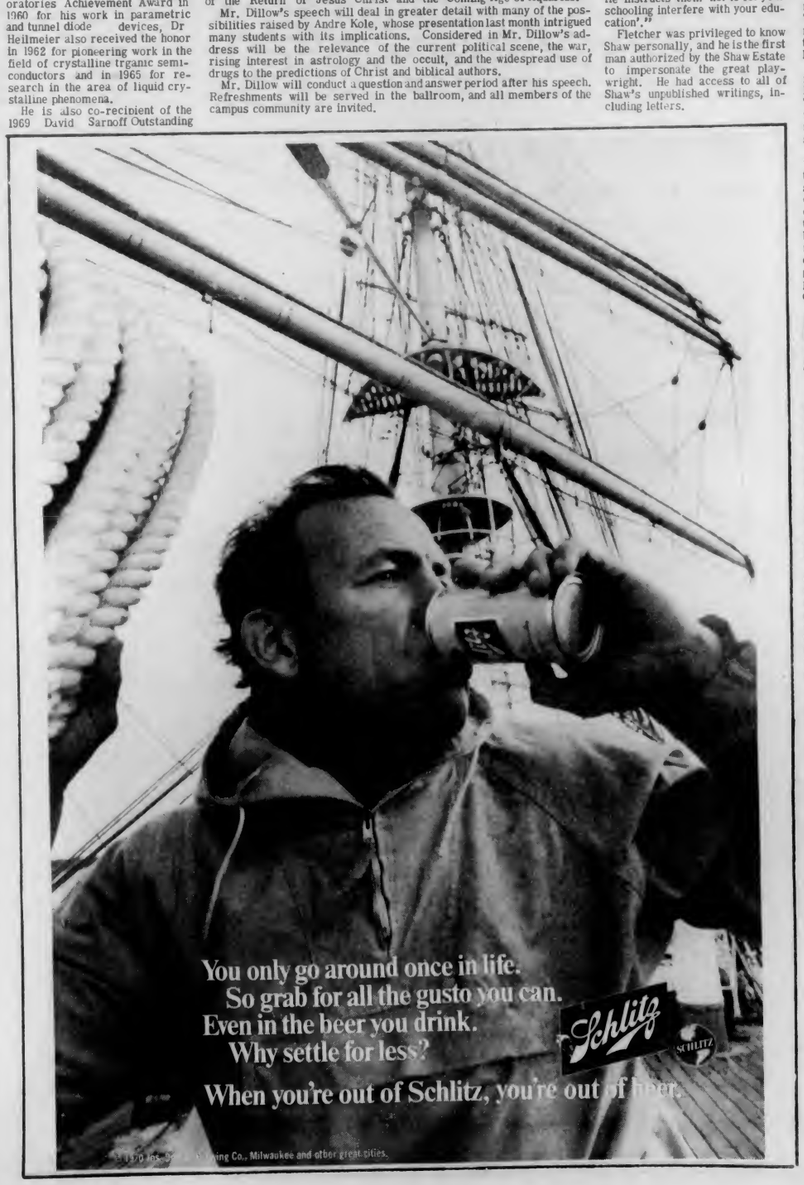
All interested members of the public are invited to attend the seminar and coffee hour preceding the talk.

'College Life" Series Continues Next Week

Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. the UMass Campus Crusade for Christ will be presenting another segment of their "College Life" series in the Student Union Ballroom. Jody Dillow, leader of the Campus Crusade for Christ at Cornell, will be speaking on "Twenty-seven Signs of the Return of Jesus Christ and the Coming Age of Aquarius."

Mr. Dillow's speech will deal in greater detail with many of the possibilities raised by Andre Kole, whose presentation last month intrigued many students with its implications. Considered in Mr. Dillow's address will be the relevance of the current political scene, the war, rising interest in astrology and the occult, and the widespread use of drugs to the predictions of Christ and biblical authors.

Mr. Dillow will conduct a question and answer period after his speech. Refreshments will be served in the ballroom, and all members of the campus community are invited.


You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
Schlitz
SCHLITZ

In DVP Program

Bramwell Fletcher Portrays Bernard Shaw

Branwell Fletcher will present his nationally acclaimed "Bernard Shaw" at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. The performance, presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program, is open to the public without charge.

Fletcher is a star of television, motion pictures and theatre. He has 32 Broadway plays to his credit, including the final 200 performances of "My Fair Lady", starring opposite Julie Andrews and Sally Ann Howes.

After his portrait of Shaw was a hit in New York and Dublin, Fletcher felt that more Americans--especially young people -- should have a chance to meet Shaw. "Shaw's views are very pertinent today," said Fletcher. "He's very up-to-date--really has something to say to the youth of today. The college students especially appreciate his remarks on education. He instructs them 'not to let your schooling interfere with your education'."

Fletcher was privileged to know Shaw personally, and he is the first man authorized by the Shaw Estate to impersonate the great playwright. He had access to all of Shaw's unpublished writings, including letters.

"My real education began when I met Bernard Shaw", continues Fletcher. "I was then just a juvenile in the theatre and was present at Shaw's house in Ayot St. Lawrence in England and saw Shaw entertain his guests for over two hours with stories of his early life, his struggles, his development and his philosophy. Though then in his late seventies, Shaw was active and agile as a young man and seemed utterly tireless. The memory of that day has remained with me and I have tried to recapture it, these many years later, with this performance."

Fletcher's "Bernard Shaw" was ranked by New York critics with Hal Holbrook's recreation of Mark Twain. Fletcher fills the stage with life, although he uses a minimum of props and settings, critics say.

Bernard Shaw said of himself: "I am regarded as general consultant to mankind on questions of sex, religion, music, drama, procreation, education, politics, war, criminal human stupidity, the destiny of man, and even American baseball." Bramwell Fletcher manages to explore Shaw's views on most of these subjects while giving his audience an entertaining provocative and moving theatrical experience.

WMUA Elects New Officers

At the February station meeting of WMUA new officers were elected by the station membership. All of the new officers are juniors who have been extremely active at WMUA in the past. Ken Horseman was voted Station Manager; Sheldon Katzman was named Assistant Station Manager; the post of program director was voted to Dick Poholek; Jay Ballard was re-elected Chief Engineer; and Mike Orloff was named Business Manager.

The new officers assumed their duties immediately. WMUA is currently at work preparing new stereo facilities and is also in the process of acquiring FCC approval to increase power from 10 watts to 1,000 watts. The officers are hoping that the station will be broadcasting at the higher power by September, 1970.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 5, 6 & 7 at 8:00 P.M.
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UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

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UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

Pictured above is the guardpost of the Student Union Bear. Custodians removed it earlier this week after finding that someone tampered with its pedestal. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

As UMass Enrollment Increases

Hadley Housing Expected to Grow

HADLEY- A probable growth in housing accommodations during the next 10 years appears to be the most concrete outlook locally as enrollment continues to soar.

Two university professors attending a meeting in Town Hall this week arranged by the Hadley Development and Industrial Commission predicted the Amherst campus student body would peak from 28,000 to 30,000 within the decade.

Chairman Jerald Gates presided. Also attending were Selectman John F. Koloski and Building Inspector Leonard J. Shuzdak.

Speaking were Prof. Ervin H. Zube, chairman of the university master planning committee and Prof. H. Jack Littlefield Jr., planning officer for the provost's office.

They said Hadley should anticipate the university growth on undergraduate and graduate levels, but as yet there have been no blueprints in the master plan to spread the institution within the bounds of Hadley.

Zube doubted the university would spur industrial construction in the area, certainly not of the magnitude along Greater Boston's Route 128. The master planning group is working on a traffic-free campus and the Department of Public Works is studying additional access to Route 116.

NO APARTMENTS

The university will require 350 apartments annually for the 1500 new students each fall. The buildings must be self-sustaining and self-liquidating. Students have been protesting an increase in room rents. While the actual tuition is low, the speakers pointed out that the students are drawn from more lower and middle income families than most states.

Hadley does not permit apartments, so new construction must not be of the multiple dwelling type. Zube said some faculty members are inclined to build or rent in Amherst because of its highly rated public school system.

The new conference center will require more housing on a temporary basis and this could increase motel constructitn in the area.

It was pointed out that many university non-academic personnel now live outside Amherst in a radius up to 25 miles. It was also brought out that a number of professors have retired in Hadley.

Zube said that after residing in Cambridge and Berkeley, he appreciates the environment of the Connecticut Valley.

The professors noted that on a percentage basis, the university is attracting more graduate students and that a greater number are enrolling from junior community colleges. They estimate that about 75 per cent of the students live on campus.

They emphasized there is no plan for land-taking in Hadley, but town officials should be aware of the situation and maintain harmony within the area.

Representatives from Hampshire College will discuss the impact of that institution on Hadley at a second session next week.

WMUA to Broadcast News Coverage Show

Tonight at 8:00 WMUA will broadcast a show dealing with objectivity in news coverage and the media. Participating in the discussion will be Ted Nielsen, Assistant Professor in mass communications of the Speech Department; Mark Silverman, editor of the Daily Collegian; and Rich Lipton, WMUA news director, and Jay Ballard, Jack Fitzpatrick, and Dick Poholek, all of WMUA, 91.1 FM.

SU Bear Removed

The Bear over the Student Union doorway is once again gone -- but it is not missing. It was removed after custodial staff noticed that the pedestal upon which the bear rests had been tampered with.

According to Art Glaude, supervisor of the Student Union, putty had been added to the bolts that held the bear after the last time it was stolen. An alert member of the custodial staff noticed that all the extra putty had been chipped away and all but one bolt had been sawed off.

In order to prevent the bear from eloping, the custodial staff removed it from its pedestal, thus removing the temptation to steal the bear.

"To those who noticed, we want to inform you that the bear is in good condition and is impatiently waiting to be returned to its traditional guardpost," said Art Claude.

Student Teaching Office has Problem

One of the recurring problems faced by the Student Teaching Office at the School of Education is how to contact and stay in contact with students planning on student teaching. It is extremely important for the Student Teaching Office to be able to meet with all students prior to their registration for student teaching so that they can describe all of the programs offered and give prospective student teachers a chance to select from among various alternatives. At these meetings the Student Teaching Office can also answer many of the questions that plague student teachers, such as questions concerning credits, course numbers for registration, certification requirements, length of internship, responsibilities, etc.

This semester the office has scheduled four meetings, two for elementary and two for secondary, for those students who plan to register for student teaching during the Fall semester of 1970. The meetings will be held in Marks' Meadow Auditorium on March 2 and 3 from 4-6 p.m. for those interested in our elementary programs, and on March 5 and 6 from 4-6 p.m. for those interested in secondary programs. You need attend only one of these meetings to receive all the information necessary to register for the Fall semester.

The Student Teaching Office is attempting to place all student teachers and interns prior to Counselling Day, May 6, 1970. They are doing this as a convenience to students so that they may make plans for living accommodations next year, and also to arrange rides and car pools for assignments within commuting distance of the Amherst campus. To meet the placement deadline of May 6, all interested students must register for student teaching by March 15, in Room 100, School of Education.

Time to Join EDUC

There is still time to join! EDUC (English Department Undergraduate Council) can be your intermediary between faculty and student, and your means of getting the grading system, teachers, and courses that have relevancy to EDUCation today. At Departmental meetings, EDUC members have a right to introduce motions, discuss any matter on the floor, and VOTE.

Next meeting is at 7:00 p.m., March 2, Bartlett 301.

All English majors welcome.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Conspiracy Series

This evening on WMUA, hear some of the many defense witnesses at the Chicago conspiracy trial discuss their testimony. Julian Bond discusses the impact of the trial on America in the fourth part of a five part series of interviews with some of the people involved in that trial. That's tonight on WMUA at 10 p.m

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
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Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

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AS

BERNARD SHAW

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium

BRAMWELL FLETCHER
as BERNARD SHAW

Who Is The Enemy?

Keith Bromery

I made a promise to Hubert Humphrey in Tuesday's column, promising that I would attend his Wednesday night lecture, for amusement. Well, I did and I was, tremendously, amused. And heartened. And enlightened.

But, perhaps, this needs a bit of explanation. I do not view Wednesday's demonstration as a political act. I view it as a celebration of consciousness and as a minor military skirmish. And, as a highly interested observer (I, incidentally, was seated well to the rear, with a girlfriend, out of the area of active demonstration). I must conclude that the skirmish was a resounding victory for the Committee - Conference (for the people), and an imponderable, perhaps, but certainly a chagrining experience for Mr. Humphrey, and all he represents (the system). Put more simply, from the radical's point of view it was a very good night, indeed , and from the establishment's side, it was still another example of the kind of outrageous behaviour that Mr. Agnew loves to expound upon.

Let's examine it a little closer, shall we? From the establishment's viewpoint, the demonstration was a slap at every decent person. The man was not allowed the use of free speech. This certainly, is undeniable. Further, there was considerable sentiment for planning the demonstration to this end. (As it was, however, Mr. Humphrey did engage in the explanation of his views, more or less, for about fifteen minutes.) The typical reaction of the self-described moderates is that, perhaps, it would have been much better to at least allow the man to speak, and, then in a question and answer period to follow, "nail" him with some incisive questions, and watch, hopefully, as he exposes himself for what the intuitive sense on a majority of people tell them that he is. (In truth, I would say that a majority of people on this campus feel that no matter how vehemently he denies the validity of the Chicago Trials now, this in no way alleviates him from his responsibility to the fact that he was a prime cause of the Chicago riots, from which this dripping abortion of a trial sprouted in the first place.) But, returning to the theme at hand, that is, again, a sound, indisputable point, when viewed from the establishment position.

However, to restate something that is also obvious on the surface, but, I think, not so well understood on a more basic level, the radical element rejects the establishment viewpoint completely. Pause for a second. Think what this means. It is, for them, the system, which, through its mishandling of the man to technology relationship, so eloquently stated by Galbraith, Marcuse, Brown, and more recentiy Roszak, has brought man his present (and rapidly worsening) status quo of racism, alientation, blind materialism, nuclear blackmail, depersonalization, etc. I could, quite literally, go on at great length. But, to clarify further, for this is a difficult concept to grasp, the system worships science and mathematical perfection to the elimination of the emotional element in human life.

The radicals, of all sorts, realize that to lead a full , complete, human life, one must strike a more or less commensurate balance between emotion and intellect, Dionysian and Apollinian. For one only has to look at one of the examples noted above, that of the hydrogen bomb, and one realizes something is amiss. Something is wrong with our values. Since when is the H-bomb a normal presupposition to society? Is it natural, is it normal that one man should have the capability to destroy the lives of every human being on the face of this old planet, a power widely given in the name of "peace"? This is insanity. It is also the most distinguishable reason for the rise of active extra-establishment opposition. There's no way you can hide your eyes from the bomb, it is reievant to all of your thoughts, all of your daily considerations. It permeates the atmosphere far more effectively than any industrial smog does. The smog is at least visible as an enemy.

This is not to say that the establishment doesn't wish to do what's best for humanity. I do not doubt their sincerity. But I do condemn their ability to manage, even recognize , their rampant technology.

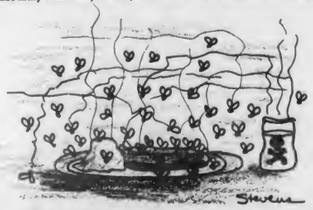
The radicals, and their more passive brothers and sisters, realize this, and on a far deeper level than space allows me to examine here. And the fight is on. Technology employing partially human people, versus people alone. The outcome is in question, but only by a time factor. Look around you - you see rejection levels on all sides - long hair, more personal responses to life, garish, but honest clothing, total rejection of the "corporate man" syndrome, widespread acceptance of the "personal" life-style, communes, people to people to people, black to white. This is the oft-noted "silent revolution". And it's very existence eventually dooms the establishment. No technology can destroy an idea. However, a technology can destroy mankind before this new understanding becomes widespread enough to effectively reclaim society, en toto. Hence, the radical activist element, attempting to salvage the world, now, for the future.

And it is world-wide, people. Europe, Asia, Latin America, Australia, even in Africa, though that is a special case, being the depleted remains of European and American exploitation and paternalism. This is a cultural and social revolution, far transcending the political barriers erected to describe and villify it. Russia is facing the same things now that we are, that France is (remember 1968?), that England is, that Japan is, and the like. This is not a political revolution, but a spiritual rebirth for mankind.

And, finally, it is in this context that I rebuke those who would criticize the Wednesday night demonstration. You are criticizing the demonstrators precisely in the terms of the rules of conduct, of decorum, of existence of living, as set down by the establishment, precisely to deal with an honest philosophical position. Rules the radicals sincerely reject as a sham, the faulty system that spawned the rules they reject as apocalyptic.

To the radicals, and the more thoughtful of their passive brothers and sisters, Hubert Humphrey was a representative example of the enemy. THEY are the ones who are doing this to all of us. THEY are guilty. Would a crowd of rebellious slaves politely have given audience to a slave-owner, dressed up like Colonel Sanders, with a drumstick in one hand, an H-bomb in the other, and a lizard's tongue in his mouth? I think not. To my way of thinking, it was altogether fitting and proper that Hubert was gagged. To have allowed him to speak would have been tantamount to a spiritual castration. Rejoice; the spirit of truly free men lives. It's as what Paul Kantner of the Airplane wrote: "We are all outlaws in the eyes of Establishment America; And we are very proud of ourselves. It must begin here and now, a new continent of earth and fire. Tear down the walls (between people). Tear down the walls (of the Citadel). Right on.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff



Get Fat!

"Do you care?" seems to be the key question asked by most students today.

"Actions speak louder than words" is often the answer. "Give a damn"

Isn't two-bits a small price to pay for the happiness of a child? Children from the Springfield area need tutors badly. Those students who volunteer to work with them through the Northern Educational System are often deprived of transportation.

Needed: ONE WORKING BUS MOTOR.

Means: PENNY CANDY SALE sponsored by Scrolls, Wed. - Fri., Student Union. "Think about it!"

War on All

There have been relatively few new developments in the Middle East War save one which has come to the forefront just within the last couple of weeks. The Arab attacks on a Swissair jetliner bound for Tel Aviv which resulted in the deaths of 47 persons of diverse nationalities and the terrorists attack on an Israeli tour bus carrying 37 Americans through the Holy Land have caused world wide criticism of these contemptible developments.

The horror of innocent civilians being caught up in war is nothing new to most of us. During World War II many thousands of civilian noncombatants were killed in Europe with the bombings on both sides and most especially in Japan with the first war time employment of the atomic bomb. In many cases this type of involuntary civilian involvement was unpreventable short of stopping the war all together (which really isn't such a bad idea). But in just as many cases as in Japan in 1945, helpless men, women, and children in completely noncombatant situations have been needlessly and wantonly slaughtered for the sake of expediency or to end a highly costly war by spending the innocent.

So, this new development in the Middle East War set no precedents, but they, nonetheless, warrant absolute and total condemnation. This war is supposedly between the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) and Israel and actually involves besides the aforementioned states, the United States, the U.S.S.R., Jordan, and possibly France and a few others. My question then is why are Arab terrorists killing German, Swiss, Canadian Austrian, English, and other African peoples in attacks on civilians in Germany, Switzerland and other neutral countries? This is, in a sense, the same as declaring war on everyone. Admittedly, the Middle East War could have very well turned into a world war without these attacks on foreign neutral soil, but with such activities taking place now, the prospect of same is that much closer. The Communists chastise Israel and the U.S. for Israel's bombing raids across the Suez, but it should be well noted that at least the Israeli forces keep the Middle East War in the Middle East. Can the same be said of Russia and the U.A.R.?

Most students of the Middle East situation see a lengthy crisis involving much fighting and few settlements in the future of this section. It seems sane and reasonable that it is to the advantage of at least a majority world peace to contain this war in that section of the world where it started. It should be hoped that the U.A.R. will try in the future to at least fight one war at a time. Heaven knows, she can't even handle the war she has now with Israel without trying to pick a fight with everybody else as well. It should also be mentioned here that the major beligerents are not the ONLY guilty parties in this. The fact that Russia and the United States are essentials in this Middle East situation cannot be left entirely out of the picture, guiltless. The encouragement that these same powers have given the Middle East opponents in this war could be the very cause for same to spread to a world wide theatre, and in such a case, the blame will lie with all parties involved, directly or discretely indirectly.

KEITH BROMERY
Editorial Columnist

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Humphrey...Part of Machine

People, you remember Chicago 1968. That was when 1000's of people joined together to let Johnson, Daley, the democratic Party, and all the rulers of our country know what we think. We are fed up with their war, of their racism (and ours), of their chauvinism (and ours). That was the scene of the nationally televised police riot which attempted to terrorize our movement into hiding.

We had worked long hours before Chicago during the primaries. Some worked with the McCarthy organization. Some went out on their own. But we were together on one thing: this country had to change. Cutting our hair, calming our voice, we went clean for Gene. At first we struggled alone, but we could only gain in momentum. By the Wisconsin primary it was no longer a question if we had won but who was going to represent us come November.

But then in the shadows of the slaughterhouse, we realized how little we understood. Daley's machine, with Humphrey and all the rulers' sidekicks smiling along, showed us what Blacks and others have known all along, the Man is King. So they gassed us. They beat us. They jailed us. They also took eight of our people as hostages in Chicago, accusing them of conspiracy to riot, in a court in which we have no control of, our brothers were tried and convicted. Bobby Seale was sentenced for contempt of court - his crime was demanding the right to defend himself in court. The rest (except for 2) have been sent to jail - their crime were their ideas, their thoughts, their politics.

And so the government has demonstrated time and again that its own high holy cornerstones of freedoms (that there is more political repression now than in the 50's is understood by those who demonstrated in any way). We all are being condemned: we are called effete snobs, hippies, freaks, crazies. We all are condemned on our ideas, jailed for our talk, and murdered because of our actions. We are all part of the movement, all part of the conspiracy, all part of the New Nation. For together we shall stand; seperated we shall surely fall.

We spent 3 days last year researching Humphrey. We made a leaflet on the man who paid bouncers in the early fifties to kick out desenters from his Democratic Party (but we all thought he was for free speech), the man who fought the unions in the 50's (but we thought he was for civil liberties), the man who welcomed Maddox into the Democratic Party (but we thought he was for civil rights), yes the man who enjoyed the company of host Daley (yes but we thought he was deploring the trial). We demonstrated last year - who listened.

We have to show the Government that we mean business. Humphrey lied last night. He did not even answer the first question (or any for that matter). He was given a chance and he only made a mockery of our movement brothers and sisters. He was the one with the loud speakers, the front page. We only have our whistles and voices. Tapes of his speech are playing today on WFCR. It is therefore not a question of freedom of speech, but rather freedom of life. Our brothers and sisters are being killed, people. Even students have no say as to their lives in this institutional university. I can only regret that the demonstration did not reach its fullest potential. All Power to the People.

BOB DAVIDSON

Three Strikes

TO The Editor:

"Two strikes....."

It comes as a profound shock to note that the free speech of visitors at the University's public forum has been silenced not once, but TWICE in the last 12 months.

This campus rightly prides itself on its evolution toward excellence in the past decade, but every member of the community here must certainly be aware that -- during these two dark episodes -- the Amherst campus by very definition of a University simply ceased for a time even to exist as an institution of higher learning.

The implications of this appalling fact, it seems to me, override any other social or political issue of the moment. For, if the straight jacket of suppressed free speech, and the iron sway of minority dictatorship, are indeed, the "new wave", then no problems of our time will be solved, save at the end of a club or the point of a gun.

It would be usefui in this hour to remind ourseives that all dictatorships, are simply governance by a minority with free speech suppressed.

The ultimate question of course is, can any of us at the University afford...

"Strike three.....?"

ROBERT J. McCARTNEY
Secretary of the University

A Kindled Fire

To the Editor:

It would be unfortunate if the demonstration that prevented Hubert H. Humphrey from speaking at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday evening February 24 were used to cast a dark reflection on the University in particular or students in general.

The vast majority of the campus is shocked and outraged at the incredible vioiation of rights and freedom of speech perpetrated by the demonstrators on a guest of the University.

It is important to note that when Mr. Humphrey walked off stage there were 4,000 students cheering him and only 200 booing him.

Of those two hundred, there were many who were known by me not to be students at the University, and still others I was later told who had traveled from Boston for the sole purpose of participating in the disruption.

It is to the credit of the vast majority of those students present at the lecture that they did not resort to the "bar-room tactics" as Mr. Humphrey put it, of the demonstrators.

All reasonable and rational attempts to deal with the demonstrators failed.

As Mr. Humphrey noted publicly later in the evening and privately to several of us, the actions of the demonstrators can only "kindle the fire" of those who practice the politics of repression and reaction.

I offer a public apology to Mr. Humphrey

To those who demonstrated I ask that they review their tactics in the future for it is a sad irony that their actions of Tuesday night have aided those in government and the general populus who seek to repress ANY dissent.

RONALD J. LaBRECQUE

We Are Not All Hippies!

To the editor:

We would just like to go on the record to show that some of us here at UMass. are not members of that bunch of back-alley types which Spiro Agnew characterized as "Yippies, hippies, lions, tigers, panthers, weathermen, S.D.S.'ers or God knows what."

Also we would like to thank Mr. Humphrey for even honoring those uncivil disobedients with a reply. We sent Mr. Humphrey the following telegram immediately after his speech.

"Dear Mr. Humphrey: Accept our apologies for the unpleasantness which you suffered at the Cage." We hope that Mr. Humphrey got our message. We hope that other members of the UMass community do too.

The Residents
85 Riverbank Road
Northampton, Mass.

I have just returned from the cage. It is aptly named, for a cage is where these animals belong. No, I take that back. I shouldn't insult animals in this way. The verbal diarrhea we heard tonight one would not expect from primordial slime, let alone human beings.

I watched Mr. Humphrey arrive, then walked around to the other end of the cage to listen. As I reached the door, I could hear the cheering. Once I had stepped inside, I could hear the hisses and Boos superimposed. I then stepped forward to where I could see several fists raised, some with a single finger lifted in a silent salute as their owners voiced their disapproval at having the chance to listen to something constructive.

DAVID P. McKENNA

Though not a particular fan of Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but be impressed by the way he handled his tormentors; he gave out as much as he took, but with just that touch of humor that parents reserve for their all-knowing children. Somehow this seemed strangely apropos, one point for Mr. Humphrey.

All in all I found the behavior of some of the people at the lecture to be not unlike the odor from the cow pens north of Boyden, which one encounters from time to time while walking on campus It is something which has to be endured, but which we would be happier without.

JEFF LONG

To The Editor:

Disgust and resentment served to bring down cries of outrage from students in the audience, in the speakers behalf, but to no avail. We, as students, do not feel that the actions of the NUC should reflect upon the University Community and hereby state that those who organized, encouraged and participated insuch an undemocratic and uncivilized demonstration least belong at the University where the objective is the free exchange of ideas. The overwhelming opposition to the demonstrators serves to reaffirm the goals of this University.

PATRICIA BEHARRY
CAROL STOCK
MARGERY SHAW
ANN BERKOWITZ
CINDY BROWN
PATSY LYONS
JOANN TREES
BARBARA WEXTER
CINDY DOUCETTE
ANN JABLONSKI

Last night the students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts showed that they are members of a second-rate university when not one person took the microphone to demand that the very reason for the University's existence be upheld by allowing Hubert Humphrey to express his views. The minority that deprives the majority of the right to hear the views of a person, whether they agree with him or not, in the name of "bettering society," are being hypocrites of the worst degree.

NORMAN WEEKS

To the Editor:

We're losing the right of free speech and gaining the fear of personal danger for maintaining certain ideas. The nagging thought that people will kill to keep us from expressing an opinion unless expressed quietly away from public places.

I am disgusted and do indeed fear the loss of free speech. I'm not afraid of what people will decide on as true, but rather that people will not get the chance to evaluate two sides of a problem. If we're to sacrifice this freedom, I hope we'll do it knowing precisely what we're doing.

Name withheld by request

An Open Letter

Mr. Humphrey:

The fiasco at the Cage last night was disgraceful and unrepresentative of the campus community. It is a pity that those who insisted on the right to voice their opinions would not reciprocate. If our attempt to welcome you was blackened by the contemptuous catcalls of the Conspiracy, then let us shoulder the abuse. We came not to jeer you, but to hear you. Reflecting upon your curtailed visit to this zoo, please bear in mind that not all the creatures in the Cage were animals.

JOAN LAWRENCE
GLORIA FISHER
IRENE WOTKOWICZ

ALL STUDENTS

If you were a UMass student both semesters last year and didn't receive a 1969 INDEX — we have one for you at the INDEX Office, S.U.

Campus Comment

W.M.U.A. Available

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, February 24, WMUA broadcast Hubert H. Humphrey's DVP Lecture from Curry Hicks Cage. Following the lecture WMUA carried reports of the events that took place in the Cage on its eleven p.m. report. The newscast carried an objective report of these events. The newscast was followed by a commentary stating the personal opinions of one WMUA newsman. It has been the common practice of WMUA to allow commentaries by any members of its news staff. The commentary did not necessarily express the editorial opinion of the staff or management of WMUA. It has been the practice of WMUA to extend its facilities to any responsible spokesman with a different point of view.

Instead of threatening our facilities, we respectfully submit that we will provide equal time and facilities for any member of the campus community who disagrees with any commentary. We urge any and all such representatives to contact us at their convenience.

RICHARD POHOLEK,
Program Director

Make Love Not Noise

To the Editor:

Mr. Humphrey answered the protestors by suggesting that if the "meeting was therapeutic he was very grateful." Yes, perhaps we are being driven mad by our exposure to the daily violence.

Yet our response to this usually turns out to be "merely therapeutic." !Let Mr. Humphrey answer this charge: "Why must we feel impotent when we attempt to act politically in the traditional manner?" Participation in the corrupt political processes of modern day America only makes people more depressed. You "go clean for Gene" while the War against the People continues. Perhaps therapy is all that we are left with. It seems empty to get out side of our own heads if we can't act effectively in the spiritual wasteland that is modern politics.

Yet therapy must be more than just the cathartic venting of hatred and resentment. I empathize with this and I understand how these feelings arise from a sense of outrage combined with a deep feeling of powerlessness. But I feel that these feelings must be transformed.

These negative feelings are even tactically useless and futile. They alienate people, rather than bring support and they cloud the issues over with talk about freedom of speech. No light can be seen through the dark cloud of hatred.

The question is: can we transform hatred and resentment into the more positive feelings of compassion, caring and love? Can't we find some people to care for and to love rather than look for objects upon which to heap our scorn and ridicule.

As an alternate tactic I respectfully suggest boycotting future speeches like that to stay home and make love. Then we can circulate a petition attesting to that fact and thus demonstrate that we have much better things to do than to yell or to be bored. MAY THE FORCES OF LIFE TRIUMPH OVER THE FORCES OF DEATH.

BOB ZELMAN
C/O "The Bleeding ROSE"

A Mythical Day

Brother and Sisters:

Tuesday night's action in the Cage was taken in defense and support of the Chicago 7 and their lawyers. Bobby Seale was manacled and gagged, Attorney Kunstler was given four years in prison, yet Hubert Humphrey and other supporters of our present system can go from state to state, college to college expressing their beliefs and life styles, but dissenters are suppressed, behavior not according to the norm of American society is condemned.

Indeed, Humphrey's freedom of speech was limited, but he made no attempt at effective communication, gave vague answers and tried to insist upon a university situation -- what the hell is that?

Who are Humphrey's Johnny-come-latelys --"radical" students, Black Panthers and supporters? In a later press conference he stated his main point was to be that it is essential that we reexamine our commitments and position in the world in the 1970's. That point does not need to be made or discussed any longer, it should have happened a long time ago and the time for positive action is NOW.

Are we who ask for peace supposed to sit back and wait for our fearless leaders to grant it to us some mythical day? We are, but we will not.

Perhaps last night's behavior was not the most effective means of accomplishing the desired end, but it was done and it was done without violence.

Students must reexamine their own positions, think before they condemn another man's action, and look at the justifications. President Lederle has asked the Faculty and Student Senate to condemn Tuesday night's action - DO NOT.

The social structures and institutions of our society must be changed to prevent racism, poverty, crime, and pollution. ACT NOW.

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
BETTY KELLER
JOAN MARTIN
CAROLYN AGOSTINI
LINDA THRELJALL

Hypocrisy!

To the editor:

A person who infringers on the rights of free speech of another while proclaiming his own rights of free speech is guilty of duplicity. The activities of the "Conspiracy" while systematically disrupting the speech of Mr. Humphrey lead me to doubt their dedication to the concept of personal rights. How can one loudly proclaim the right to free speech and petition while denying the enjoyment of these rights to a person whom they may disagree with.

JOSEPH FLAHIVE

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and double-spaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the day before the intended publication. Letters that fail to meet any of these requirements will not be printed. " Peace.

old man . . .

CHARLIE BRADSHAW

will be strumming along

as he does every . . .

THURSDAY NIGHT

9 - 12 P.M.

AT Where Else

The English Pub

5 East Pleasant St.

Positive identification is required at the door.

How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?
Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
How about your mother? Think about it.

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NoDoz keep alert tablets.

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Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.

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The second deodorant.

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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Tuesday, February 24, 1970

MDC Photos by Steve Schmidt and Ed McArdle

O'Horgan Here March 5-7 Will Conduct Sessions

Dwight Peltzer, photo right, a new addition to the music faculty at the University of Massachusetts this year will offer a piano recital in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, March 4th.

For his program, Mr. Peltzer has selected works by Mozart, Alban Berg, Salvatore Martirano, Claude Debussy and Beethoven. The major works will be Sonata in D Major, K. 576 by Mozart and Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op. 101.

This concert is sponsored by the University's Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

Peltzer To Perform

Tom O'Horgan, the brilliant New York director of such hits as HAIR, FUTZ and TOM PAINE will be in residence at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, March 5-7 under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council. Mr. O'Horgan's residence is in connection with the visit to the campus of THE NEW TROUPE FORMERLY OF THE LA MAMA REPERTORY TROUPE which will be performing for three evenings in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on these dates. During his visit to the University, Mr. O'Hogan will participate in a number of informal sessions which will be open without charge to students and others interested in the techniques for which he is so well known.

A Night Of Jazz

A Night of Jazz and Ragtime will be presented at Buckley Recital Hall,, Amherst College, Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. Two local groups, the Amherst Jazz Concept and Your Mother's Moustache will present an evening of Semi-educational entertainment tracing the origins and development of jazz, ragtime, and blues music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Western Mass. Music Calendar March 1-7

Sunday March 1	Phillip Naegele, Violin	Sage Hall, 8:00 p.m. Smith College, Northampton	
Tuesday March 3	Hedva & David, Folk Singers	Sage Hall, 8:00 p.m. Smith College, Northampton	
Wednesday March 4	Dwight Peltzer, Piano	Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Univ. of Mass., Amherst	
March 4-8	"West Side Story"	Bartlett Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Univ. of Mass., Amherst	
Friday March 6	Tom O'Horgan's New Troupe Presents "Gurtons Apacalyptic Needle" Jerri Omaran, Piano	Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Univ. of Mass., Amherst	Sage Hall, 8:00 p.m. Smith College, Northampton

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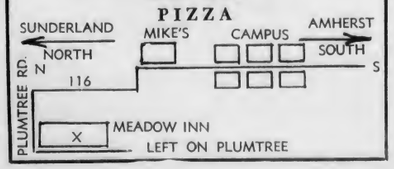

School of Education

Something '70-Modular Credit

Something '70 is designed to complement learning within the classroom and offers the unique opportunity to explore various areas of educational concern not usually found in regular classes.

Each activity lasts an hour and is the equivalent of one modular credit. Fifteen modular credits equal one semester hour of education credit. The credits may be used by Ed. majors towards graduation and by any other student requiring credit from the School of Education.

At any given hour, 5 or 6 different activities may be chosen from for participation. The program is conducted by faculty of the School, grad students and undergrads from the School and visiting faculty from Harvard and other schools.

The Modular System is an accredited program of the School of Education which provides you with the chance to break away from the routine of the classroom educational experience. For example you can now receive credit for participating in Human Relations training, teaching, tutoring in the Northampton Jail, or if you are an Education major, credit for attending cultural events listed on the Five College Calendar.

A record will be kept of the Modular Experience in which you have participated. Each student currently is limited to 45 modules per semester or 3 credits (15 modules equal 1 credit). At the end of each semester, you will be post-registered by the School of Education in order to transfer your total modules into standard University credits.

Schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:00
SMERD: At least one representative of SMERD -- The Center for the Study of Educational Research -- will be available to discuss research design and analysis problems for dissertations on course and research projects. Come and discuss your embryonic ideas, semi-finished plans, computer utilization for data analysis, etc.

10:00
"Looking at Slavery Through Music." Betsy Sherman, Harvard University.
"Helping the Child define himself as a Learner." Harry Morgan, Bank Street College, Nev York.
"The New Social Studies -- Strengths and Weaknesses." Michael DeBlocis.
"Musical Improvisation." Susan Brainerd, Aesthetics Center.

11:00
"The Bomb, the Beatles, and the Second Coming Revisited." Glenn Hawkes.
"The Case for Historical Facts." Kurt Wolff.
"A Young Child's Language," David Day, Center for Early Childhood Education.
"Introduction to Environmental Designs," Richard Andre, Aesthetics Center.
"I Was Accused of Being a Communist." - Professional Rights and Responsibilities of a Teacher. Bob Stevens.

12:00
"Speed Reading in One Hour." Dave Yarington.
"Eye Movement and Aptitude Treatment Interaction." Dave Cofing.
"A South African's View of American Education." Eric Godiman.
"To Hell with Dwight Allen - Little Changes do Matter." Robert Diamond.

1:00
"Culture Contact Game." Intentional Education Center. 30-40 Players.
"The Use of Sensitivity Techniques in Teacher Training." Earl Seidman.
"The Peace Corps Idea - A Model for Experimental Education and Mutual Exploitation." David Schimmel, International Education.
"Portable Television - Today's Medium Today." Arthur France.
"Musical Improvisation." Susan Brainerd, Aesthetics Center.
"A System's Approach to Individualized Instruction." Peter Wohl, Director, Computer Operations, Westinghouse.

1:30
Workshop Session - Computer Assisted Instruction. H.A. Peelle.

2:00
"Film Making as Therapy for the Mentally Retarded." Jeff Delaney, Urban Education.
"The Computer - 'How to' for Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring." Bill Gorth, Frank Dumont; CAM Staff.
"The Public Control of Private Schools." Louis Fischer.
"Southern Black Colleges - a slide tape journal." LeRoi Ray.
"Toward a Visual Language." Sidney Poritz, Aesthetic Center.
"Educational Directions in A Repressive Society." Sari Knopp

3:00
"Hitch - hiking and Human Nature," Jon Ball.
"Seventeen Rules for Preventing Change in Education or It's Easier to Move a Cemetery than a School." Bob Woodbury.
"Elastically Curriculating" - A report on the "Newspaper in Education" program, jointly sponsored by the Boston Globe and the Center for the Study of Educational Innovations. Dave Crandall, Joe Beckmann.

4:00
"Tomorrow for Yesterday's Education." Dwight Allen

Something '70 is designed to complement learning within the classroom and offers the unique opportunity to explore various areas of educational concern not usually found in regular classes.

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4:00
"Tomorrow for Yesterday's Education." Dwight Allen

Dr. F. J. Francis
Professor of Food Science and Technology
will speak
Friday, February 27, 1970 at 3:30 P.M.
Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: A Philosophy of Food Science
The Campus Community is Invited
Refreshments at 3:15 P.M.

Happiness Is
Being in a Coffee House with Friends
— See for yourself —
The Brothers of Delta Chi
invite you to 314 Lincoln Ave.
Thursday, February 26 at 9:00

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

For any student who is a history major or who is interested in history, there will be an open meeting of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee on Thursday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the sixth-floor lounge Herter Hall. Through the Liaison Committee, students are able to take decisive action in all policies of the History Department. The subjects to be dealt with at the open meeting will be: requirements, courses, evaluations of teachers and courses, academic freedom, and the Handbook for the History Major.

AMHERST Cinema NOW SHOWING Eves. 6:30 - 8:55 Sun. mat. 1:30
KATHARINE HEPBURN as
The MADWOMAN of CHAILLOT
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
Coming Soon "Oh, What a Lovely War" "The Molly McGuires"

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Mustang Fastback, 4 spd., V8, wide ovals, ski rack, 38,000 miles, one owner, new car warranty, kept up, $1600. Call 546-8310 or 546-8707. tf3-6

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Konig, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1410. tf2-28

Prepare for Spring — VW Camper, excellent condition, new tires, fully equipped for camping or living. Call Steve at 546-9464 or 369-4032, Conway. tf2-26

1965 Chevelle V-8 standard shift, excellent condition. Call 545-2234 between 9-4 on weekdays. tf2-26

'63 MGB, ex. cond., new yellow finish with blk. int.; snow tires inc., roll bar, new top, recent overhaul. Will discuss price. Call 545-1552, ask for Gordon. tf2-27

65½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7250. tf3-6

68 Javelin, silver grey, V-8, 4 spd., 2 mags, new battery. Call 1-617-544-3706 after 6 p.m. tf3-2

'66 Triumph, AM/FM Michelin Radials, white/blk. int. New top and clutch, immaculate, brought over from Britain. Must sell, getting married. $1300. Call 527-1319, if not in leave number. tf2-27

1965 Corvair convertible, new tires, good condition. Call 1-835-5810 Fri. - Sun. only. tf2-26

1967 Chev. 6-cyl. auto. rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler $700. Call E. Hamp. 527-3350 after 5:00 p.m. tf3-2

1967 Corvette conv., AM-FM radio, 350 hp, red w/white top. 53,000 mi., perfect condition, 4-speed trans., new tires, $3700 or best offer. Call Rob 584-2220. tf2-27

1964 Volkswagen, excellent, mechanical condition, body rd. Make offer. Call Steve after 6:00 p.m. Tel. 549-6788. tf3-2

68 Karmann Ghia, red with black interior, excellent condition, extras, best offer, contact Ron. 222 Greenough. tf2-2

1964 Chevelle, 6 std., v. good condition. Call 256-6060. tf3-2

67 Pontiac Tempest, excellent condition. OHC 6 cylinder, 2 new studed snows, inclinded. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6184 BIT Brett. tf3-6

WANTED

Girl wanted to babysit school-age children Mon. to Fri. afternoons 2:30 to 4:30. Call eve. 549-0031. tf2-26

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-736-1647. tf2-24-25-27 3-3-11-12-13

RIDES WANTED — Girls need rides to Florida for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call 5-0405, ask for Lyn or leave message. tf3-4

WANT TO BUY — Leather ski mittens, men's or women's. Call Susie Cronin 5-2303. Leave message if not there. tf2-27

WRECKED MOTORCYCLES — I am looking for motorcycles to rebuild, any age any condition. Also separate engines, frames, etc. 500 cc's and above preferred. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-3

Three girls need ride to Florida Spring vac. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-6652. tf3-4

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. Far best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up, Call Jim Shane 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, Lond, NW6. tf2-27

Bahamas Spring Vacation air fare $100 only. You can't go anywhere for less. Information booth in Union. Win a free trip. Act now. tf2-27

FOR SALE

Weekend cash meal tickets. Good at Worcester Hatch, Union Hatch Hampden, Greenough. Call Barb 7?? at 5-2513 or 5-2512. tf3-

Matchless Typhoon (MOTo 650cc alloy single AMC fully equipped street Scrambler, ex. handling, fuel inj. nr mono block, V. fast, handsome machine, 253-2975 4-6 p.m. tf3-1

Bicycle — 3 speed, men's, 5?? trumpet - Olds, exc. $40; tennis racket, $5. Call 253-2841. tf3-1

69 DT1 Yamaha Enduro 250cc, 800 miles, exc. cond. Must get $600. Call Bob 586-9501. tf2-27

Sony TC-760 Stereo Tape Recorder, 4 track, two speeds, two 6x8 built-in speakers, 1½ years old, in excellent condition Cost $240.00 new, will sacrifice for only $150.00. Call Rick or Tom at 546-7083 or see in 221 Webster. tf3-2

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, mint condition. Also headphone/amp. Reasonable. Exc, 407 Greenough, after 6 p.m. tf 3-2

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example — model 17, 10" speakers. list $75 apiece my price $55 apiece. See Frank in 1011 Washington or call 6-9157. tf2-27

Homan hair wig, brown, shoulder length, never worn. Call 584-9412 eve. or weekends. tf 3-2

Medium size GE refrigerator. Good condition $85. Call 546-6468. tf2-27

Red Vespa Scooter, 90cc, 400 miles, cheap transportation for guy or girl. Lazzare rack, helmet w/face mask $200. 628-5364 after six. tf2-28

Emerson Stereo, TV Rotor, Sears Gear, 10 in. Port. TV, Tran Car Radio. Call 253-9282. tf2-27

Help — I need cash — Bsr. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $304 — Bsr. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-8496 (after 8 best). tf3-6

Head 360 skis 190 cm, exc. condition $80, with Look Bindings $110. Ski boots 10-D, good condition, double buckle ($100 new) sell for $50. Call evenings 253-3360. tf2-27

1970 Lange standards 8½, refinished Head standards 195, 1970 Nevada Grand Prix used four times, also Gibson acoustic guitar J45, excellent condition. Call 253-5705 253-5074. tf2-26

1963 Volvo P1800, grey, red leather interior, overdrive, R&H, good mechanical condition. Call 546-6368. Price reasonable. tf3-1

1970 model Head 360s, used only a few times, 190 cm, Call Cory 256-6668; 196 cm call Jeff 549-6312. Best offer. tf2-26

Gibson ES335, good condition, $350. 536-4127. tf3-2

Skis Head 360's, length 205, and Solomon bindings. All in good condition call 549-3725. tf2-27

Hi-fone F566 Electric Organ with Oliver Amp, repossessed, best offer. 584-6355. tf2-26

2 pairs new Head skis from carni raffle, 240s 200s, 25 per cent discount. Sue 6-9224. tf2-27

Used TV's — four to choose from — ranging from $40 to $90. Call 256-8945 after 6 p.m. tf2-

Stereo records, tapes and audio equipment. Wholesale prices. Call Ed 253-5166. tf3-

ENTERTAINMENT

CAMELOT — Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star in Camelot, Friday, Feb. 27, S.U. Ballroom 7 and 10 p.m. 75c. tf2-27

HI OH SILVER — IT'S THE LONE RANGER. "THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD" PLUS "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" WITH BORIS KARLOFF AND ELSA LANCASTER THIS SUNDAY NIGHT. 6:45 and 9:30 IN MAHAR AUD. (Presented by Delta Chi.) tf3-27

FOR RENT

Two individual rooms available March 16. Ten minutes from Campus by car. Kitchen privileges. Both rm-furnished. Call evenings 584-9446. tf3-4

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME AN AIR FORCE OFFICER. Air Force ROTC 2-yr. program now accepting qualified undergraduate/graduate students. Opportunities for all majors — science, engineering, management, administration, flying, finance. Contact the Air Science Department by February 28th. tf2-26

NEEDED — Anyone need riders to Florida spring vacation? Girls willing to share all expenses. Call Anita or Lori. 549-9733 or 549-6374. tf3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — Squire Village, 38H, $50 per month. Call 546-5681. tf3-2

Roommate wanted — own room, util. incl. 40/mo., 2½ miles from UM — call 586-2254. tf3-26

Female, 21, before April, Cliffside Apts., quiet, congenial atmosphere. Call 665-3633, after 9 p.m. tf3-4

LOST

An expensive scarf. Last Fri. morning at 9:30 Chem Lecture. Will finder please bring it to Gen. Chem. office? Thanks. 2-25-26

Missing — white and calico kitten. If seen since Sat. call 6-5105. Reward. tf2-27

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf2-28

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need doing? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-2

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 5.98 to 7.98 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467. tf2-27

Custom made leather vests, pocketbooks and belts. Available in suede or top grain leather. Your choice of color and design. Very reasonably priced. Mike Skaling, 97 Puffton Village. Tel. 549-6719. tf2-27

Notices

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, Patterson, and Peter Pan Bus Terminal in Amherst Center.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest on Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German welcome.

EDUC
Meeting of English Dept. Undergrad Council Monday evening, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 30 2 All English majors welcome.

MORTARBOARD
Important meeting of all Mortar Board members on Mon., March 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the New Hatch.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE MOVIES
Movie, "Alice in Wonderland" in Dining Commons #9, Berkshire Clubroom, Mon., March 2 at 6:30 and 8:15. 25¢.

COALITION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
The Publicity Committee will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U., not in SBA 111. An important proposal will be made tonight. Also, if you have ideas, bring them. New members welcome. Also, films will be presented from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom on all aspects of the pollution problem. Everyone invited.

HILLEL
Friday evening services 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27 in the Worcester Room, S.U. Discussion on theme Adonai Ehad. What do we mean when we stwte God is one? Sat. morning services at 10:00 a.m. on Feb. 28 in Worcester Room, S.U.

SKI CLUB
Sign up for weekend trip at Glen Ellen, call 533-7377. If interested in a trip somewhere during Spring vacation call Patt in 424 Dwight, 5-0790. Sign up for day trip to Mt. Snow on Thurs., March 5, call 6-7643.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room. Pick up applications.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate tournament to be run tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the New Hatch. All bridge lovers welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" held every Thursday at 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on fourth floor foyer, opposite the elevator. On Thurs., Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hotch at S.U. plans for the Puerto Rican High School Students project will be discussed. Mrs. Martha Cobb will speak on "The Relevancy of Spanish in Today's Society" on Fri., Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Herter 301. Discussion to follow. Spanish table meets Thursdays for lunch in South Dining Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting for all Thurs., Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett 212 for all Psych majors. Plans will be discussed concerning a Psych Student Council.

FENCING CLUB
Meetings on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in WePe, Room 8. Everyone welcome.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs. night at 6:00 p.m. at 910 Thompson. All economics students and majors welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Very important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch All past, present, and future members urged to attend.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
The Class Union nightclub will return Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 in Dining Commons #9 with the Flight.

RUGBY CLUB
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room. New members needed and welcome. If you can't come, call Toby, 6-8596.

MIRKWOOD
Come to Mirkwood coffee house Sat., Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Grayson Lounge. Everyone welcome.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Come to George and Martha's, Thurs., Feb. 26 in S.U. Ballroom, 7:00 and 9:45.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Meeting Thurs. night at 6:30 on 5th floor lounge, George Washington.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room. All members must attend.

NES TUTORS
Tutor orientation March 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All tutors requested to attend one of these sessions.

TENNIS
Candidates please report to Room 220, Boyden, 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26.

FREE UNIVERSITY CENTER
New community assembly - Thursday, 8:00 p.m. in South College.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Western movie series: "Ride the High Country" on Feb. 27 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Organizational meeting Sun., March 1 at 7:30 in Norfolk Room, S.U. for all those interested in helping to coordinate the 30 mile walk for May 3, 1970. Call 6-5133 for info.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Darling" to be shown in Mahar Aud., Feb. 27 at 6:30 and 9:00. Not "Ship of Fools" as originally scheduled.

WINTER CARNI HOCKEY PLAYERS
Would all those students who used the yellow pull-over scrimmage jersies on Thurs., Feb. 12, in the all-star hockey game during Winter Carni please return them to the RSO Office in the Student Union or call Rennie Cullman, 6-7050.

CARBUNKLE REVIEW
A new magazine of the left will appear next week in the "Asparagus Valley" if we can get help on typing and layout. Call 586-0836 to volunteer your help. Salesmen also needed.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI WAR CONFERENCE
Feb. 28 to March 1 at MIT, Cambridge, Mass. For more info. call 617-492-6717 or JU 6-0836.

SUG BOARD
Due to recent SUG board decision all parking on South Terrace of S.U. is a parking violation, regardless of the parking sticker you might have.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
The French Corridors are sponsoring another Whist Party, Fri., Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom, Dining Commons#9. Come one, come all. You may win!

DROP-IN CENTER
4:00 p.m., Thurs., Draft Seminar and Counselling with Frances Crowe in the Drop-in Center, P-10 Apartment, in Moore House. Are you confronting the draft or letting it channel you? Come and talk about it.

BRIDAL FAIR
Tuesday, March 3 in Student Union Ballroom from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fashion shows at 3:00 and 7:00. Interesting, informative displays by national and local companies. Door prizes.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

GEOLOGY MAJORS
All geology majors interested in being on the editorial staff of a geology dept. magazine: There will be a meeting Thurs., Feb. 26 in Room 249 Morrill at 7:30 p.m. Be prompt!

FISHERIES COLLOQUIUM
Mon., March 2 at 4:00 p.m. in 20c Holdsworth Natural Resources Center Mr. John Miller will speak on "The Distributional Ecology of Juvenile Brook Trout."

LOST
One blue wool hat, weekend of Feb. 20 in vicinity of Hills South. Last name on inside tag. Call 253-9066, 549-0554 or 6-9471 and ask for Lynn.

In Boyden men's locker room, locker #1789, Dedham High Class Ring, '66, Gold ring, blue stone, initials KBG between the hours of 1:10 and 9:00 p.m. Please call Ken, 5-2186.

Gray and black coat at Theta Sigma Phi last Friday. Please call Ray, 6-7526.

Whoever took wrong ski pole from UMass bus Tues. afternoon please call Donha, 546-8449. It has leather strap with buckle.

Wallet containing identification of Ronald C. Lovell. Please return to 139 Bay Rd., Hadley.

Pair of home made navy blue mittens somewhere between S.U. and Whitmore. Call 6-1166.

UMass class ring in west wing of 2nd floor Machmer on Wed. morning. Class of '72, white gold, TKE grinred on stone, R. Bagiuskas engraved on inside. Call 546-6433, Roger.

One UMass ring, '71, engraved with Kappa Sigma on top and the name "Jack Carroll" on back, and one gold watch last Friday night in vicinity of DU Fraternity, Amherst, or Kappa Sigma. Call Kappa Sigma and ask for Jack Carroll.

Taken by mistake Fri. night at Phi Sigma Kappa, double breasted suede coat. Please call Stan, 546-6255.

Pair of contact lenses in case. Call Ellen, 323 Greenough at 545-2643.

Lost at Phi Sigma Kappa Friday night, brown leather shoulder bag. Call Evie, 6-1220. Reward.

One long gold scarf, knitted in the Pub on Feb. 19 between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Call Judith, 546-7441.

Light brown double breasted overcoat taken from TSP open house Fri., the 20th. Will the taker please call TSP, return it to 118 Sunset Ave., or call 6-7814. I will make it worth your while.

Pair of contact lenses in white case. Call Jeanne Flitcroft at 253-9066.

Beige angora girl's hat at poetry reading in Colonial Lounge Tuesday night. Call 549-1490.

Grey and black coat at Theta Sigma Phi last Fri. Call Ray at 6-7526.

Gold watch with covered face. If found please contact Linda Osmond, 425 Knowlton. Reward.

Beige keycase containing license and keys. Please call Maureen, 6-7245.

FOUND
Man's watch next to waiting station Hasbrouck, Sat. around noon. Call Linda, 546-6733.

GEORGE
AND
MARTHA
INVITE
YOU
TO AN EVENING OF
FUN
AND
GAMES
Thursday, February 26 7 and 9:45
Student Union Ballroom — 50c

BIG BOUNCE IS COMING

UP YOUR ALLEY
His and Hers Sportswear Boutique
Special New Sample Rack
FOR
LUCKY SIZE 9-10 (Girls)
$3.99
56½ Main St.
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FOR
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AND
Levi's STA-PRESSED TROUSERS
AND
ARROW DECTON SHIRTS
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Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

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AMHERST

Gymnasts Fall to No. 1 Springfield

Redmen Frosh Complete Undefeated Season

The UMass varsity gymnasts suffered a 159.00-151.75 defeat at the hands of Springfield College Tuesday evening. Springfield was never in danger as the Redmen met their worst defeat since they opened the season against Syracuse.

UMass' low score is largely due to an unusual number of major breaks. The Redmen experienced difficulties in almost every event as is displayed by their unusually low event scores.

The first event, floor exercise, saw the Redmen drop behind 26.65-25.80. Joe Cents of Springfield won the event with a 9.1. For UMass, Tony Vacca came through with a strong routine to earn a tie with Jeff Wiles of Springfield for second place. Tony received a well earned 8.95 for his efforts.

The next event, side horse, spelled out the doom that would follow the Redmen for the rest of the evening. UMass was able to muster only 23.9 event points as Springfield increased its lead to almost three points, 52.55-49.70. Rick Riley was UMass' highest scorer in the event with an 8.5 and third place.

On the still rings, Springfield took first and second places on the strength of 9.3 and 9.0 performances by Chuck Shiebler and Dave Ellis. Joe Reed came through with a fine routine for UMass that netted him an 8.9 and third place.

In the long horse vault, Springfield outscored UMass 27.0 to 26.7. Steve Cary and Springfield's Jeff Wiles tied for first with 9.15. Joe Reed was third five one-hundredths of a point behind Cary and Wiles.

Springfield's Jeff Wiles and Mike Provencher were first and second on parallel bars with 9.2 and 9.2, respectively. Joe Reed took third for UMass with an 8.8. UMass was outscored in the event 26.45-25.10.

Tony Vacca came through on high bar with an 8.85 routine to place third for the Redmen. The first and second positions went to Jeff Wiles and Kirk Ridgeway of Springfield.

One of the few bright spots for the Redmen was Norm Vexler's performance in the all around competition. He was the high scorer in the meet with 49.65 points edging out Wiles of Springfield at 48.45. All six of Vexler's scores were 8.0 or better.

The win was especially satisfying for Springfield in that it gives them sole ownership of the Eastern League title. UMass is still in contention for second as they meet a tough Temple University team this Saturday to wrap up the regular season.

The UMass frosh took some of the bite out of the varsity loss by whipping the Springfield junior varsity, 121.2 - 104, Monday night. The win ended a perfect season for the Little Redmen, who finished 6-0.

In the all-around event, Steve Scuderi outclassed the opposition by scoring 41.05 points, over four more than the nearest Springfield competitor.

In floor exercise, Mark Berner placed first with a 7.8, Scuderi was second with a 6.95 and Bill Henry third with a 6.5. Henry, a consistent performer for the UMass frosh all season, has been one of the reasons for the success of the Little Redmen.

On the side horse, Al Mancini placed first for UMass with a 6.7. Smith and Califano tied for second for Springfield with 6.45.

Jay Aronstein put forth a strong 7.95 effort on still rings to edge out Kokinalis of Springfield at 7.8. Oliver was third for UMass with a 7.55.

UMass dominated the long horse vault taking all three top positions. Mancini scored an 8.7 to win the event. Scuderi was second with an 8.5 and Shermer third with an 8.35.

Scuderi, at 6.9, was edged out for first place by Cassara of the Springfield frosh, who scored a 7.15 in the parallel bars event. This was only event in which Springfield outscored the Little Redmen.

Celtics Win, 147-124

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics exploded for a National Basketball Association record 54 points in the final period Wednesday night to break open a tight game and rout the San Diego Rockets 147-124.

Don Nelson, with a career high 40 points, and John Havlicek with 36 led the attack all game long for Boston and also did most of the scoring in the last quarter blitz. Elvin Hayes of San Diego took game scoring honors with 46 points before fouling out late in the game, while Rookie Bobby Smith contributed 25 for the Rockets.

The Celtics trailed 97-93 going into the final period, but after the teams traded a couple of baskets apiece, Havlicek and Nelson combined for 10 straight points to put Boston on top 107-91.

Hayes led a flurry which tied the score at 108, but the Celtics then went on a 21-4 binge to move ahead 129-112 and they coasted in from there.

The 54 points broke the record for one period of 52 set by the Celtics against Minneapolis on Feb. 27, 1959, and equaled by Baltimore in a game against Detroit on Dec. 18, 1965.

The Celtics also wound up with 90 points in the second half, missing by one point the NBA record of 91 which they and two other teams share.

Killebrew, Robinson Sign

Harmon Killebrew and Frank Robinson, a couple of home run sluggers, agreed to terms Wednesday for the coming baseball season.

Killebrew, the Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1969, signed for an estimated $90,000 with the Minnesota Twins. He hit 49 homers and drove in 140 runs last season.

The veteran Robinson, who won the AL triple crown in 1966, signed for an estimated $125,000 with the Baltimore Orioles. He socked 32 homers in 1969.

Outfielder Bob Allison, another dangerous hitter, also signed with the Twins as did rookie Herman Hill.

Other signings at the various spring training camps included pitcher Diego Segui and first baseman Don Mincher with Oakland and first baseman Lee May with Cincinnati.

First baseman Richie Allen, pitcher Steve Carlton and outfielder Lou Brock still were unsigned as the St. Louis Cardinals opened training in Florida.

Outfielder Ron Swoboda of the world champion New York Mets also still hasn't come to terms.

STEVE CARY

$50 REWARD
For Lionel electric train engine number 381E or 400E. I am also interested in any type of toy trains made before 1940 or any Lionel diesel engines made before 1960. Call 1-733-8365.

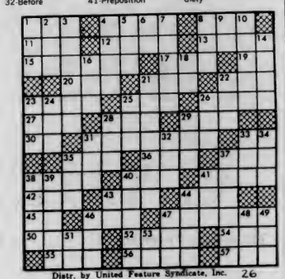
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TARN STAY THE
ETNA TALE EELS
T PEAR TIN
EL ARTS TOPS
SNAP TAPARE
ADIOS RATE ME
DARNED STRIPE
IN DEEP SLIDED
STY PART SETS
TSAO RAID SRA
ROD TROT AT
BUD INEE IOTA
ERS MESS PEEL

ACROSS
1-High mountain
4-Word of sorrow
8-Moccasin
11-Sign of zodiac
12-Game played on horseback
13-Father
15-Least
17-Hawaiian wreath
19-Old Testament (abbr.)
20-Expire
21-Temporary bed
22-Possess
23-Equal
25-Study
26-Girl's name
27-Pronoun
28-Drone
29-Conjunction
30-Prefix: not
31-Occurs
33-Behold!
35-Brick-carrying device
36-Skill
37-Conducted
38-Part of fireplace
40-Exist
41-Doom
42-Marry
43-Number
44-Vessel
45-Near
46-Unit of energy
47-Father or mother
50-Conversation
52-Conduct
54-Ocean
55-Falsehood
56-Dines
57-Number

DOWN
1-Man's nickname
2-Confederate general
3-Fine particles
4-Part of church
5-Parcel of land
6-Man's nickname
7-Lawmaker
8-Greek letter
9-Three-toed sloth
10-Diadem
14-Sicilian volcano
16-Goddess of healing
18-Latin conjunction
21-Contrast
22-Unusual
23-Greek letter
24-Lamprey
25-Vessel
26-Abstract being
28-Possessed
29-Emmet
31-Torrid
32-Before
33-Permit
34-Poem
35-Concealed
37-Newest
38-Strike (colloq.)
39-Part of flower
40-Corner
41-Preposition
43-Conjunction
44-Cushions
46-Piece out
47-Stroke
48-Born
49-Sunburn
51-Chinese mile
53-Babylonian deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Does an automatic stick shift make it more attractive?
Our optional automatic stick shift doesn't have a clutch pedal.
Just a stick you don't shift much.
Drive 1 drives you all over town
Drive 2 drives you up and down the highway.
Stop by and shift for yourself.
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Open Mons. 'til 9 o'clock.
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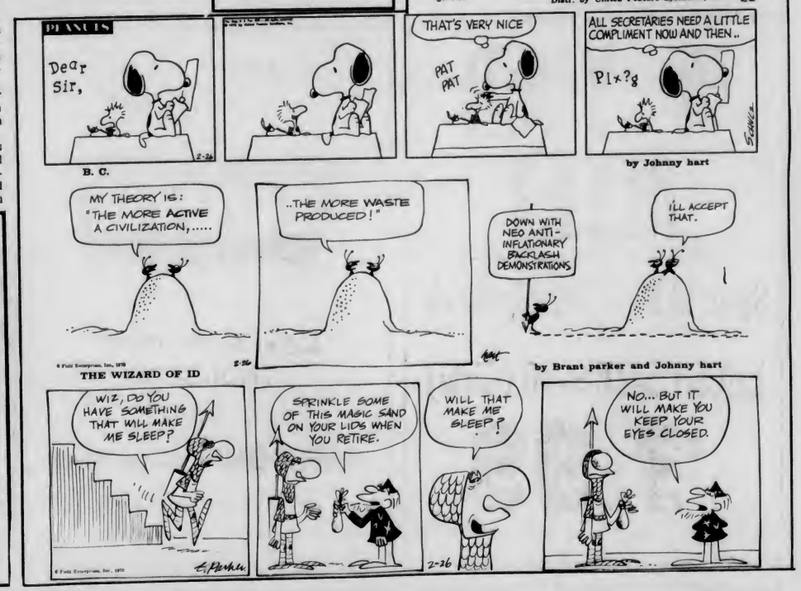
PEANUTS
Dear Sir,
THAT'S VERY NICE
PAT PAT
ALL SECRETARIES NEED A LITTLE COMPLIMENT NOW AND THEN..
Plx?g
by Johnny hart
B. C.
MY THEORY IS: "THE MORE ACTIVE A CIVILIZATION,.....
..THE MORE WASTE PRODUCED!"
DOWN WITH NEO ANTI-INFLATIONARY BUGALOOH DEMONSTRATIONS
I'LL ACCEPT THAT.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
WIZ, DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE ME SLEEP?
SPRINKLE SOME OF THIS MAGIC SAND ON YOUR LIDS WHEN YOU RETIRE.
WILL THAT MAKE ME SLEEP?
NO... BUT IT WILL MAKE YOU KEEP YOUR EYES CLOSED.

Redmen Ravage St. A's Behind The "Big E's"

"Not Even Boston Can Make Us No. 2"-Leamen

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Solidifying their claim to an NIT bid, the Redmen out-basketballed St. Anselm's by 31 points for a big 94-63 conquest here last night in a real team effort that featured the scoring of Ray Ellerbrook and Julius Erving, the floor-leadership of John Betancourt plus the outstanding contributions of Dick Samuelson, Jack Gallagher, Dennis Chapman and Ken Mathias.

Samuelson hit for the first two points of the game with 19:28 showing on the clock and UMass began to calmly and slowly take control of the early minutes of play. Four minutes into the affair the Redmen were on top 10 - 2 after an Ellerbrook jumper and a Samuelson free throw completed a three point play with 16:13 left.

However, behind the offense of Dave Sturma, St. Anselm's, climbed right back. Six straight points by the 6'7, 225 pounder brought the Hawks within five, 13 - 8, with 13:34 to go.

Two minutes later Sturma committed his third foul and had to leave the game. But guard Tom Gentile took charge and St. A's was on UMass's heels for the rest of the half.

With five and a half minutes to half-time, an Erving tapof a missed Chapman free throw put the Redmen in front, 26-20. Gentile answered this with a 20 foot jumper and a driving layup for a typically close 26-24 count.

Four points by Erving, who started to heat up for the first time in the contest, and a bucket each by Betancourt and Ellerbrook established a Redman 34-29 advantage at the mid-way point.

UMass scoring in the first half was just about evenly divided among Betancourt, Ellerbrook and Erving. The latter two had nine points apiece; Betancourt tallied ten. Leading rebounder was Samuelson with six.

The second half got off to a bang for the visitors as Erving foul hoop followed by two key Chapman tap-ins and two big Ellerbroook baskets pushed the Redmen in front by twelve, 43-31.

Having achieved such a boost in momentum UMass kept on rolling to build-up leads of 54-38, 66-47, 70-51, 78-53, 86-56, and the final 94-63 count.

So very prominent in the Redman surge to victory was the torid shooting of Ellerbrook, the rebounding and scoring of Erving, the outstanding pivot play of Samuelson and Mathias and the superb floor-generalship of Betancourt.

Before they retired to the bench late in the fray, Erving and Ellerbrook had scored 17 and 13 points respectively in that second half surge. The Redmen breathed their biggest sigh of relief when, with 8:12 left and riding a 66-47 lead, St. A's Sturma fouled out. The remainder of the road to victory was easy.

HOOP NOTES - Redman fans were phenomenal as they gave their boisterous support to UMass inspite of the overwhelmingly partisan St. Anselm crowd. . .They chanted, "NIT, NIT, NIT!" as the affair approached its waning moments. . .When they have something to cheer about, Hawk fans are really wicked, but the play of the Redmen kept them in silence for most of the game. . .The play of the centers, Samuelson and Mathias, was possibly the best pivot performances the Redmen have received all year.

RAY ELLERBROOK lead the Redmen with torrid shooting and great floor play. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

DICK SAMUELSON had another strong night, muscling under the boards for the Redmen.

JULIUS ERVING broke the single season scoring record with 22 points last night. The spectacular soph needed 17 to top the previous high of 554 held by Clarence Hill. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

ECAC Penalizes Yale

NEW YORK (AP) - For the second time in six weeks, prestigious Yale University was put on probation Wednesday by a group of athletic administrators for knowingly using an ineligible basketball player who participated in the unsanctioned Maccabiah Games in Israel last August.

By a secret ballot vote of 104-50 following an emotional two-hour membership meeting, the Eastern College Athletic Conference upheld a penalty handed out by its executive council placing Yale on probation until June 3, 1971.

Last month, the National Collegiate Athletic Association slapped a two-year probation on Yale for continuing to play back Langer, a 6-foot-8 reserve center from Fort Lee, N. J., who went to the Maccabiah Games with Yale's permission.

The entire controversy stems from the long-standing dispute between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over control of United States teams in international basketball competition. Ironically, that battle seems close to being resolved with the establishment of the International Basketball Board, a 21-man NCAA-AAU group which would control the sport in this country.

The NCAA approved participation in the Maccabiah Games by college athletes in sports other than basketball. It refused to sanction basketball, a move described by Walter Byers, the NCAA's executive director, as an attempt to persuade the AAU to give up the fight.

The ECAC is an affiliate of the NCAA and the nation's largest athletic conference. The ECAC originally gave Langer permission to play in Israel pending NCAA sanction which never came.

Wrestlers Wreck WPI

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

In one of the quickest meets in recent memory, the UMass wrestling team destroyed WPI last night 39-5. The meet, which lasted about 60 minutes, featured six pins and a forfeit in the ten matches.

TOM YOUNG

There were many stars for the Redmen, who won their eighth straight in upping their record to 14-4. Nick DiDomenico got things started with a pin in the 118 lb. match. He set the tone for the night by completely dominating Kanaguta and was leading 10-1 when he pinned him in the third period.

Dave Reynolds followed up with an early second period pin over Dion in the 126 lb. match. However, the UMass momentum was momentarily stopped when Phil Davis was beaten by Ed Polizatto. Polizatto, one of the top 134 pounders in New England, was behind 2-1 after the first period, but he kept his unbeaten record intact by pinning Davis in the second.

The string of pins was momentarily broken when Steve Jones won a 7-0 decision for UMass. Steve completely dominated the match and had Bienick on his back for the last minute of the match. Clay Jester did everything but kill WPI's Zorradidian in the 150 lb. match, but had to settle for a decision. He won by the incredible score of 18-0 and had 7:45 riding time in the eight minute bout.

Mike Brauner wasted little time in pinning Dickson. The UMass 158 pounder lead 2-0 after the first period and quickly put Dickson on his back, scoring the fastest fall of the night at 2:25.

Tom Young continued the rout in the 167 lb. match. He showed signs of returning to his top form by pinning Petry in the third period. Tom led 14-1 at the time of the pin.

177 pounder Bruce Buckbee won his tenth match in eleven tries this season by pinning WPI's Koijebeck at 2:30. Captain George Zguris nearly had a pin in the 190 lb. match but had to settle for a 10-1 decision. Zig had Geetersion on his back twice and may have had a pin but the referee said no.

BRUCE BUCKBEE

Rugby

Important meeting tonight in Berkshire Room, S.U. of the Rugby Club. New members needed and welcome. Not able to come? Call Toby at 6-8596.

Tonight's Intramurals

Ct.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	ATG vs. SAM
2	6:30	PSD vs. KS
3	6:30	APO vs. TKE
4	6:30	LCA vs. GAK
5	6:30	TSP vs. SPE
6	6:30	PMD vs. TEP
7	6:30	AEP vs. BKP
8	6:30	DC vs. TC
1	7:30	13th F vs. Bucks
2	7:30	Browns vs. CoHo
3	7:30	JB vs. ZN
4	7:30	Amenders vs. Maroons
5	7:30	Stouts vs. Pipers
6	7:30	WhWi vs. Hi-lo's
7	7:30	Co-Rec A 1 vs. 2
8	7:30	Co-Rec A 3 vs. 4
9	7:30	Co-Rec A 5 vs. 6
1	8:30	Co-Rec B 1 vs. 2
2	8:30	Co-Rec B 3 vs. 4
3	8:30	Co-Rec B 5 vs. 6
4	8:30	Co-Rec C 1 vs. 2
5	8:30	Co-Rec C 3 vs. 4
6	8:30	Co-Rec C 5 vs. 6

Last Night's Intramurals

Panthers 2, Bulldozers 1
Terrors 2, Senators 0
Cougars, Leopards DF
Seagrams 2, Ironmen 0
Spartans 2, Bruisers 1
Mags 2, Mauraders 1
Cance 2, Comanchees 1
Trojans 2, Birch 0
Hoovers 2, Limes 1
Hemlocks 2, Bruins 0
Elms WBF Oaks
Rines 2, Eagles 1
Gypsies 2, BX 0
Second Team 2, S and B 1
Tubes WBF Lil Fellas
Nerves WBF 3Ms
Jacks 2, Rodneys 0
Vinees 2, Redmen 0
Bulldogs 2, Holes 0
Sticks WBF Steelmen
Bombers WBF Beatledumbs

Intramural Wrestlers Begin Competition Monday

The 1969-70 Intramural Wrestling Tournament will commence on Monday, March 2 at 6:15 p.m. in Boyden Gymnasium when the Residence Hall-Independent Division will engage in First Round Competition. On Tuesday, March 3 at 6:15 p.m. the Fraternity Division will swing into action.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 94 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

TIPPO PROPOSES UNIVERSITY REFORMS

Governance, Administration, Communication Affected

See page 3

Chancellor Oswald Tippo addressed a joint meeting of the Student Senate, Graduate Student Senate, and the Faculty Senate yesterday. He presented proposals for major changes in several areas of the University. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Drug Situation Examined
See page 2

Campus Speaks On Humphrey
See pages 6,7,8

Cagers Play Last Home Tilt, No Word from NIT
See page 12

Students Panic Over Drug Busts

Four Students Arrested On Marijuana Charges

Four people have been arrested by the Massachusetts State Police on the UMass campus since early Wednesday morning. According to Dean of Students William Field and head of Campus Security John Marchant, the State Police consulted with the Campus Police only hours before the first arrests were made. Mr. Marchant said that it is the usual procedure, but not a required one, for the State Police to notify the Campus Police of any arrests that will be made on the campus.

Two campus policemen accompanied State Police with search warrants for marijuana and other drugs to Cance House at 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning, February 25. No arrests were made at that time, for the residents of the room were not in, but a quantity of marijuana was confiscated. Around 2:00 a.m., the police went to John Adams Upper House and made two arrests. The State Police again had a search warrant.

At 1:45 a.m., fire alarms were sounded in Moore and Pierpont Houses, which are adjacent to Cance House.

In the late evening of Wednesday, February 25, Campus Police, who had kept Cance House under surveillance, entered Cance House, unaccompanied by State Police, with the intention of apprehending the two people named in the warrant who had not been in their rooms. The Campus Police learned from the youths, that they had turned themselves in to the State Police earlier that day. This was confirmed by the State Police.

All four youths were arraigned in the Northampton District Court yesterday morning and pleaded innocent.

A student living in John Kennedy Tower was taken by Campus Police for questioning early Thursday morning, February 26. This has not been confirmed by Campus Police. A rumor of police entering George Washington Tower and Coolidge Tower early Thursday morning brought crowds of people together in the lobbies of these dorms. Adding to the confusion were numerous fire alarms.

Another, as yet unconfirmed, rumor was of a police search of a room in Thatcher House, in the Quad. The unconfirmed source said that the police had no warrant, and that they were searching for a 15 year-old run-away from Southbridge, Massachusetts, who had last been seen allegedly with a resident of Thatcher House.

Other rumors stated that police had entered Dickinson and Field Houses on Orchard Hill. Also, there were rumors of police searches at Baker House and on the Hill last weekend. Most of the rumors failed to differentiate between Campus Security, Campus Police and the State Police.

Several rocks were thrown through windows at the Berkshire Dining Commons and the "Little Hatch" in the Hampden Commons at approximately 2:00 a.m. on Thursday morning. Five windows were broken with damage estimated by the University News Bureau at $1500.

Late Thursday morning, a janitor in Cance House found a plastic bag alleged to contain drugs. It was turned over to Campus Security.

Administration officials are currently investigating all rumors of police actions. The Dean of Students Office asks that any student who has factual information concerning police actions to contact them. The Office further stated concerning the drug arrests, that there is "no reason to believe that UMass is being singled out."

In order to discuss and decide on local implementation of the Spring actions against the war the New England Anti-war Conference Committee, composed of many peace groups in New England, has put out a call for a regional conference at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. Feb. 28-March 1.

There will be all sorts of workshops and discussions on various aspects of the war. Registration for the conference begins at 6 PM Friday night. The Boston Student Mobilization Committee Regional Office urges all student anti-war activists to attend this important conference and to be present at an SMC Regional Caucus meeting at 7:30 PM. (Specific information will be available at registration). Since the national SMC conference has already passed a number of resolutions concerning actions in the Spring we should meet to discuss how we can put these various ideas before the plenary body of the conference and win people over to Spring mass actions. Student Mobe is holding also a Regional Meeting on Sunday Afternoon so that students can get together (many of us for the first time) and discuss how to build the anti-war movement.

Brooks Makes Statement About Drug Bust Rumors

I requested permission from WMUA tonight to interrupt their previously scheduled program to discuss with you and to respond to some of the concerns that are apparent, regarding allegations of large scale drug busts on campus the past 2 days. I have asked Director of Security John Marchant to join me to respond to questions of law (he is an attorney) and policy matters.

1. First, in reference to the busts, the facts are these, this information based on information on the State Police and University Police logs, and my own information and investigation: At1:30AM Wednesday morning, State Police with a search warrant and accompanied by 2 UM Police officers, went to a room in Cance House. The occupants were not there but a quantity of marijuana was confiscated. The occupants, on advice of their attorney, turned themselves in later in the day. At 2:00 AM that same morning, 2 students were arrested in John Adams Upper House. No other arrests for violations of statutes relating to the possession and use of marijuana, and allied statutes have been made on this campus since then.
2. In neither case did the university police have advance information that the arrests were to be made.
3. The State Police have concurrent jurisdiction with the University police on this campus. Assuming that they have a properly obtained warrant, there is no way this office can prevent their coming on to campus, making an investigation, and arresting alleged offenders. They have been asked by Chief Blasko to clear through the UM police when an arrest is to be made. Investigations by them, however, may occur without our knowledge.
4. Mass arrest warrants, e.g., for all students in a particular residence hall, are virtually impossible to obtain.
5. Since the creation of the discipline board, consisting of 4 faculty members and 4 students, jointly approved by both senates, no case has come to that body regarding suspension of a student for violation of the student handbook rule against the misuse of non-prescribed harmful drugs and use of marijuana.
6. The University does not, under any circumstances, give financial rewards to students who report matters relating to the violations of drug laws to the University police. When allegations of such behavior were made several years ago, I personally checked every student pay voucher that could in any way be associated with this student and could find no such payment. Further, this office has solicited from students, the names of any other student or students allegedly being paid for such services. We have asked for such information repeatedly - no names have ever been forthcoming.
7. We have heard over the past few days continuing rumors about bus loads of police sweeping Orchard Hill. We have been unable to confirm this information and have had no direct information from any student that they actually saw such activity.
8. This office subscribes to the policy statement of the national Assoc. of Student Personnel Administrators published last month: Namely:

A. All use of illicit drugs should not be indiscriminately equated.

B. Marijuana use, we believe, has been falsely equated with the problems and dilemmas associated with hard drug use.

C. Campus policies should be based on moral and educational rather than legal grounds, and we are more concerned with dealing with the causes and reasons for drug use than merely symptoms and control measures.

D. Most important of all, while the campus should not be an environment within which students are immune from the law, presence of outside police on campus is undesirable, save for situations concerning the health, safety, and security of students.

9. One of the many calls we received today, asserted that we could show our real concern in this whole area by supplying attorneys for the alleged wrongdoers. In this regard, we can easily prepare a list of attorneys who will have previously indicated to us their interest and desire to offer assistance. Further, it seems to me that an RSO account could be established against which students could draw money, from funds supplied by other students for bail or defense funds. There is no way I know that state funds can be used for bail money.
10. Whether or not you agree with statutes on use of marijuana is not germaine, for the violation of statutes in this regard is a felony - any legal action taken involves a permanent police record.
11. We urgently solicit FACTUAL information from any source regarding alleged violations of civil rights in connection with questioning and/or arrests relating to marijuana.
12. Further, please try to ascertain facts - because those of you who have not and who wish to believe what you would like to have created the hysteria that now exists on this campus.
13. I can commit Dean Field, Dean Fitzpatrick, and any other staff member in student personnel to respond to your questions and to investigate substantive matters in this regard that you may care to bring to us.

I am sure that this hastely drafted response does not wholly serve to allay beliefs that the campus is becoming a police state. I hope, however, that it will, in part, indicate our concern with your concern and reflect a sincere attempt on our part to deal with this matter equitably and openly.

ROBERT N. BROOKS
Assistant to the
Dean of Students

Statement of Senate Exec. Committee

In light of the recent busts on campus, the Student Senate Executive Committee lists the following points of action:

1. Raise alarm.

2. For your own protection, get as many witnesses and/or pictures as possible.

3. Cause confusion, ask questions, DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS.

4. Notify the Student Senate of any suspected informers 545-2822.

Don't Panic!

Despite the efforts of the MDC staff to verify rumors concerning campus drug busts, very little solid evidence has been turned up. Only four arrests have been confirmed. Rumors that State Police have the authority to spot check any dorm on campus, that dozens of students are languishing behind bars, and that the only safe smoke is Camels are unsubstantiated. Our advice to you is DON'T PANIC. The facts as far as they are known are contained on this page.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT!!
"THE LONE RANGER"
and the Lost City of Gold"
In Color with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheets
plus!!
"Bride of Frankenstein"
The original 1936 Classic with
BORIS KARLOFF and ELSA LANCASTER!
2 Great Flicks ● 6:45 and 9:30 Sunday,
Big Shows ● March 1 in Mahar Aud.
Presented by Delta Chi

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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SENIORS
Next week is your last chance for your SENIOR PHOTO. Sign-up for an appointment now in the INDEX Office, S.U.

Tippo Delivers His First Major Speech as Chancellor

Urges Reworking Of UM Governance

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

In his first major speech as the Chancellor of UMass, Amherst, Oswald Tippo yesterday presented plans for wide-reaching and prompt improvements in the areas of university governance on the campus and departmental levels, administrative organization, and campus communication. He delivered his prepared address to approximately 100 members of the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Graduate Student Senate assembled in Bartlett Auditorium.

Tippo called for the three Senates of the University to establish a Joint Governance Commission to propose "an alternative to our fragmented three-senate system." A joint resolution of establishment will be sent to each of the three senates for consideration next week. He stated his hope that the Senates would act on the resolution no later than March 12, that the Commission would be operating by March 16, and that the Commission's final report could be presented to the campus by May 1, enabling the new governance method to be in operation by next fall.

He proposed that the Commission be composed of four undergraduate student senators, two graduate student senators, four faculty senators, and two administrators.

In explaining the need for a new method of campus governance, Tippo cited the lack of informed judgement, trust, and one workable group to deal with the recent rent controversy. He commented, "It seems clear that our campus institutions obstruct our progress far more than do the mistakes of persons who are trying to operate within them."

He further explained that a new mode of governance must accommodate "the commonality of our interests as a group with our specialization of interests as students and faculty members." He expressed the hope that the campus community would be united under a new governance which would work under common concern, mutual respect and trust, and would provide institutions to better deal with community concerns and issues.

Tippo next moved to a discussion of the University as a social institution and representative of the public interest. Showing some emotion, he spoke of Tuesday night's speech by Hubert Humphrey, which Mr. Humphrey was forced to leave when a small minority of the audience would not allow him to speak, as "the most shameful episode in the history of the University of Massachusetts." He stated, "Wherever free expression is curtailed there is no genuine intellectual community, no true university." He asked that the three senates and the administration work immediately to design procedures which will "forestall recurrences of Tuesday night's events."

Turning to the subject of departmental governance, Tippo urged that departments continue and expand their efforts to experiment with committees through which students and faculty explore curricular and related matters. Under related matters, he stated that in some departments students are consulted on personnel matters and termed this "a practice which should become general."

Next he discussed evaluation of teaching, saying, "We must use the best systematic method of teaching quality that we can develop. It seems clear that the judgements of those taught should be an important element in the evaluation. The evaluation must be given appropriate weight and careful consideration in making decisions on promotion, reappointment, and tenure."

Tippo stated his hope that a University-wide evaluation, possible an enlargement of the present College of Arts and Sciences committee on teaching evaluation, could be in operation by next fall at the latest.

The second major topic of Tippo's speech was administrative reorganization. He stated his intention to propose a plan for reorganization, and asked for suggestions from the entire campus. Once the basic organization is agreed on, new or vacated positions must be filled. He outlined a procedure where the filling of each senior administrative position will be investigated by a separate search committee comprised of faculty, student and administrative representatives. He allowed that further consideration may be needed on the procedure and promised a written statement in the future.

To bring agency heads together during the reorganization and discussion, Chancellor Tippo established an interim Administrative Council to be comprised of the presidents of both Senates, the moderator and secretary of the Faculty Senate, deans, masters of residential colleges, representative department heads, and the like. The Council will discuss general University problems and advise the Chancellor on campus operations.

Tippo recognized the need for additional means of communication during the semester of reorganization. He suggested an experimental University Gazette which will present official agendas, reports, resolutions, and policy to the campus community, a program of visits to the residence halls and departments by administrative personnel, and a resumption of weekly informal discussions with administrators in the Colonial Lounge.

The Chancellor's address mentioned several other important issues facing the campus including Black Studies, a campus ombudsman, student social autonomy, and enrollment pressures on teaching manpower.

He concluded, "I believe that we have the determination, energy, and good-will equal to the work ahead. I hope that in unity we will also find the necessary wisdom."

Newly appointed Chancellor Oswald Tippo spoke before members of Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Graduate Student Senate Thursday. The Chancellor asked for a reorganization of both campus and departmental governments and offered suggestions for improving communications during this reorganization. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

MLK Meeting Becomes Confrontation

The MLK Board meeting began in a business-like manner but quickly escalated into a confrontation concerning the recent Hubert Humphrey incident and the priority of black needs over white needs.

Argument developed initially upon a request for the MLK Council to endorse the violation of Humphrey's freedom speech Tuesday night at the Cage. Gil Salk called for the MLK Council to issue a statement condemning Pres. Lederle's recognition of Humphrey's constitutional rights being violated since he was heard over radio broadcasts. However they decided to endorse neither statement.

Carl Brown initiated a heated debate when he proposed that all money left in MLK's account, which amounted to $605.99, be allocated to Black program broadcasts over WFCR. Mr. Brown demanded the dissolution of the King Council since it has not served its function in aiding the Black community and has served only the White community. He condemned the MLK Council for making him function as a "house nigger." Mr. Brown's belief that Black programs should be first on the priority list in funding disagreed sharply with Gil Salk's idea that MLK has a need to reach the whole UMass community.

Bramwell Fletcher Brings Shaw to Life at Bowker Aud.

Bramwell Fletcher, a British actor, presented a dramatic portrait of George Bernard Shaw last night at Bowker Auditorium to a sizeable crowd. He casually aired Shaw's views on education, sex and marriage, British theatre, Darwinism and religion, and vegetarianism through autobiographical anecdotes. The show was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

With an armchair, desk, and hat rack, Fletcher staged in a living room style, series of conversations between the audience and Shaw. Putting the audience immediately at ease by referring humorously to Amherst, he then proceeded to share Shaw's philosophies and life.

"Let me introduce myself - Bernard Shaw, a ghost of the future. . . Don't let your schooling interfere with your education. . . I have a kindly dislike for my fellow man. . .Being truthful has its difficulties. .. .I had to put things in a matter that was joking --or else people would hang me. . I haven't an enemy in the world, but none of my friends like me. . . They should start sending the older men off to war first. . .Imagine an infinity of G.B.S.'s."

With a standing ovation, the audience eagerly responded to the essence of Shaw and demanded five curtain calls.

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The Nation and The World

5 Marines are Arrested In Viet Murder Incident

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - All five members of a U. S. Marine patrol were under arrest Thursday on charges of murdering 16 Vietnamese civilians last week on a night combat mission. The victims were five women and 11 children, Marine spokesmen said.

Neither the identities of the Marines-all enlisted men-nor the circumstances surrounding the slayings were disclosed, Spokes' men said the investigation is continuing.

The 1st Marine Division, parent unit of the accused men, said the alleged killings occurred Feb 19 in hamlet No. 4 of Son Thang village, about 27 miles south of Da Nang. This is 60 miles northwest of My Lai, where the Army charges U. S. soldiers massacred more than 100 Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968.

Marine spokesmen said the bodies were found the next morning by villagers who reported their discovery to another Marine patrol operating in the area.

The settlement is in what U. S. officers describe as highly contested territory about a mile and a half southwest of Landing Zone Ross, headquarters of the 1st Battalion of the Division's 7th Regiment. Many war refugees live in the region.

"This location has been the scene of almost continuous sniper fire and booby trap casualties since Marines commenced operating there," a Marine headquarters statement said.

"Officials did not say whether the patrol had encountered enemy five on the night of the alleged killings.

Marines have clashed around Son Thang with both Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops since moving into Landing Zone Ross last August. A South Vietnamese militia patrol attempting to reach Son Thang Thursday was driven back by heavy enemy fire, field reports said.

1st Division spokesmen said the men who were arrested Monday would not be named nor their company or battalion identified until after their families had been notified of their arrest and charges.

The investigators' findings, officials said, will be reported to Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Wheeler, the commander of the 1st Division, who will decide whether the men should be brought before a court-martial.

Wallace Announces He is Candidate for Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - George C. Wallace announced Thursday he will seek the Alabama governor's office again, saying his candidacy would be "a thorn in the side of the Nixon administration."

He predicted at a news conference that President Nixon "is going to make some concessions on school integration he wouldn't make if I weren't running, and he'll make even more after I'm elected."

To be elected, Wallace must defeat at least four other candidates in the May 5 Democratic primary and any candidate who might run in the general election. But the race shapes up as a two-man battle between the 50-year-old Wallace and the current governor, Albert Brewer.

Wallace, a third party presidential candidate in 1968, insisted that he now is running only for governor but he said: "There won't be any future for Nixon if he doesn't give the schools back to the people."

He called on the President to "either put up or shut up as far as this section of the country is concerned."

The administration, he said, "wants me defeated in Alabama."

Answering one question, Wallace said: "The only reason I would ever consider running for president is if we don't get some relief for our schools and from high taxes and if the people wanted me to run. But running for governor probably would make it unnecessary to run for president."

Solar-Lunar Boom Expected in March

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists around the world will be listening for the fall of a shaeow on March 7. The e'll be an eclipse of the sun that day, as the moon passes slowly darkening it. And the cooling shadow of the moon will fall on the earth, The scientists want to see if the shadow produces a "solar-lunar boom." They want to see whether the shadow moving faster than the speed of sound through the earth's atmosphere produces a sound wave, just as an airplane moving faster than the speed of sound produces a "sonic boom."

When the shadow of the moon hits the atmosphere, according to the idea, it will result in a slight cooling of the air. Surrounding air would move in, pressure would drop and the wave would be produced,

If the "solar-lunar boom" does exist, it won't be like the startling sonic boom. You won't be able to hear it.

This unusual experiment, one of many to be performed when the moon blots out the sun, was described by Dr. Richard K. Cook, chief of the geoacoustic group of the Environmental Science Services Administration, ESSA, in Washington.

In the attempt to detect the "solar-lunar boom," if there is one, ESSA scientists at nine stations will each set up four to five large microphones, several miles apart to listen, measuring strength direction and speed.

The ESSA stations are in Washing, Boston, Boulder, Colo., San Diego, Calif., Pullman, Wash; College, Ala., Huancayo, Peru, La Paz, Bolivia, and Tel Aviv, Israel.

The total eclipse will be the first since 1963 to be visible within the continental United States.

The shadow will touch down far out in the Pacific, then move across Mexico, eastern edges of the United States and through Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. It will leave the earth in the North Atlantic.

If it isn't too cloudy, millions of Mexicans, Americans and Canadians will be able to see the total phase. Partial phases will fall on virtually all of North and Central America and the northwestern section of South America.

The prime observation post for astronomers, however, will be in the mountains of southern Mexico, in the village of Miahuatlan.

There, at an elevation of 8,000 to 9,000 feet, in thin, dry mountain air, the chances are good there will be a clear view of the spectacle.

Two Babies for Rosemary?

Twin Boys Born to Mia and Previn

LONDON (AP) - Mia Farrow, elfin faced star of the Peyton Place television series, gave birth to twin boys Thursday night.

Composer and conductor Andre Previn, the father, was at the clinic when they were born.

Miss Farrow and the boys were reported fine. The babies each weighed 5 pounds 18 ounces. They were not identical.

Miss Wendy Hanson, Previn's agent said the couple had named the twins Matthew Phineas and Sacha Villiers.

JUNIOR WOMEN

Mortar Board. senior women's honar society, considers for membership junior women with over-all cumes of 3.00 and above. Because of errors in many last semester grade reports we are unable to obtain a complete list of eligible women. If you have a 3.00 over-all cume and have **not** received an application please contact Pat Rinzler, 546-5266 or Allen Moran, 546-9608, before Tuesday evening, March 3, 1970.

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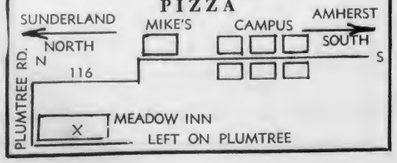

Misunderstanding Causes Delays in Book Delivery

Midterms are approaching, yet nearly 10% of the books ordered for this semester have not been delivered. Bud Wilks, book department manager for the University Store, gives lack of cooperation and understanding as reasons for the delays.

Wilks said that 50% of the faculty did not make the Nov. 25th deadline for placing orders. Changes in course loads and shipping delays during the Christmas rush caused most of the problems. The faculty also insists on over ordering because they think the store cuts their orders, or because of the inability to plan properly. The expense for returning the books can run as high as $12,000 each semester.

"The students and faculty do not understand the scope of the operation or how it compares with similar businesses," Wilks said. For example, one half hour waits are not uncommon in most campus book stores. Our store handles about 80,000 volumes and a half million dollars each semester and yet the longest wait was ten minutes. We save the students money, too.

"The book department operates on a discount basis. That is, the suggested retail price set by the publisher is cut by 5%. After expenses are met, any profits go to a trust fund, that is used to pay the mortgage on the Student Union and the new Lincoln Campus Center. Actually, the University Store is in all respects a student store. It is governed by students (SUG Board), and the profits are returned to students through the enterprises it sponsors. The store also offers the opportunity for students to make contact with the business world, through its direct dealings and employment of students."

According to Wilks, the books will remain in the present location at the power plant warehouse until May, when the new store will be ready at the campus center. The cost of moving is $2,000, an expense that will be saved by staying until May.

Police Sergeant Denies $1000 Ticket Rampage

Sergeant James Grybko (Badge #84 has denied alleged rumors that he had issued $1,000 in tickets during a week of duty here at the University. Grybko, a native of Deerfield told the Collegian that he did not know how such a claim developed in an MDC letter. He certainly did not issue that number of fines.

Grybko, single and 28 years old, continued his explanation:

"I have no quota in the number of tickets I am supposed to issue. I am assigned areas by Bob Ferriter, the Parking Co-ordinator, and work from 7 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 1 ticket only those cars parked illegally and that number could not have been 41,000 worth of fines during the week I was accused."

In explaining the role of the UMass Police in parking areas, Grybko stated, "There are six areas that are patrolled. Parking decals are necessary to park in certain restricted areas and we are given booklets of tickets for those cars unlawfully parked. We patrol at various times in order to keep areas free from violating cars."

"It has been my experience, he said, that some people abuse parking rights repeatedly. On the day of this interview, he issued only two tickets he said.

Grybko is currently stationed in the Engineering Area. Tickets draw fines of $5 on the first violation and $10 on every one thereafter, meaning Grybko would have had to issue at least 100 tickets during that week. In response to letter writers' claim, the University Policeman shrugged his shoulders, laughed, and continued his duties.

New Library to Create Good Study Atmosphere

Room for study and a departure from the traditional library atmosphere are the goals of Katherine Emerson, co-ordinator of the new library plan and assistant to director David Clay.

The seating capacity of the 28 story building will be about 3,000, with more than 700 individual study desks that will be arranged to afford the student ultimate privacy. Bright colors and windows with views will be the theme of the world's tallest library. Perhaps one of the most exciting innovations will be the "departmental study rooms."

Mrs. Emerson explained that each department at the University will be awarded a special room There will be forty such areas that will be laid out each in a "lounge" type study. Each lounge will be equipped with about 1,500 volumes, mostly reference material basic to that department's field. These books will be in addition to 2.25 million copies that will be made available through circulation.

One example of the use one department plans for its study room is the establishment of the J.W. Swanson Memorial Fund. The room will serve as a memorial for the late Dr. Swanson and "Hopefully, the study will be a gathering place for faculty and students interested in philosophy according to a department spokesman. The money raised will be used to buy extra books and perhaps better furnishings than would ordinarily have been afforded.

In the last of a series of interviews with defense figures in the trial of the Chicago Seven hear Norman Mailer, Reverend Jesse Jackson, James Kunen, and others discuss their feelings about the trial. Tonight at 10 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM.

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Soph Open Meeting

In response to the recent controversy over the actions of the sophomore class officers and their handling of class funds, the officers are extending an invitation to all sophomores to attend a meeting of the class of '72 Exec Council.

The meeting which is open to all class members, will be held Sunday, March 1, at 9 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. At this meeting, students will be elected to the President's Council, and chairmen for the council will be appointed.

Steve Driscoll, class President, has stated that there are many positions in class government open for students who are interested in the way the class is run. The officers feel that there is much undue criticism directed at the officers, which is really related to the fact that most students are too apathetic to do anything for the class.

Since much of the criticism has been related to handling of class funds, the budget will be discussed and suggestions for class activities will be considered. This meeting, according to the officers, will give all sophomores a chance to show how interested they are in the running of their class.

Alcoholism is Topic Of WFCR's Call-in

This Sunday evening at 9 o' clock WFCR's CALL-IN Program will present a discussion on alcoholism. CALL-IN co-hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills will have as their guests two members of Alcoholics Anonymous. They will describe their lives as alcoholics, how they finally decided to go to AA, and what it was like to break the gripping effects of the disease.

The second portion of the program will feature Professor Neyer Belovicz of UMass. Professor Belovicz will conduct a statistical experiment with the listening audience. He will ask people to write down what numerical quantity they would assign to such terms as "occasionally" or "frequently". For example, using 100 as a maximum figure, one might say that "frequently" meant 85 times out of 100. After reading his list of twenty quantitative terms, he will disclose the average assignment for each term given by a large number of people who participated in the same experiment. This may demonstrate how widely people differ in the interpretation of terms that are "often" taken for granted.

Listeners can speak with guests on the air by calling collect at 545-0100 (413).

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FROM OUR SIDE

Chancellor Tippo Speaks

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus, has its first Chancellor. The proposals for improvement of this University offered yesterday by Dr. Tippo further prove that he possesses an excellent understanding of the problems this University faces. But more importantly, we have been shown that this man will do his best to help us to work together to improve UMass.

We share Dr. Tippo's desire for an improved system of campus governance. Replacement of the present three Senates with a new system will be a massive undertaking. Hopefully the objectives of all possible speed and careful consideration will not be incompatible.

Teaching evaluation has been a long time in arriving. The student body eagerly awaits its implementation. The proposed University Gazette and open weekly discussions with administrators should both prove to be very useful communication lines.

We are glad to see that the student voice has found a receptive audience where it counts most. We are also glad that the new Chancellor has made us an audience to the sometimes secretive workings of educational bureaucracy.

We hope that Chancellor Oswald Tippo will receive complete cooperation in acting on his proposals and that we may expect to see long-needed changes soon.

We also hope that the proposed measures will be the first step toward curing the sour taste of Whitmore lingering in so many mouths.

School Desegregation

An issue that has received little attention in the past few days is the administration's decision regarding the desegregation of schools, particularly in the South. What is called the "legalistic" approach could result in duel school systems--one black and one white. As expected, the White House responded to the statement saying the issue was "too confused" at present to give answers.

The argument is that apparently the Constitution does not require racial balance in the schools; it only states that each child ought to be treated the same. Any action that a school takes contrary to this should be eliminated. Yet, by this same law, all-black neighborhood schools are allowed. Says Jerris Leonard, a presidential advisor on civil rights, "In other words, if we took the position that a neighborhood school system is a viable concert, then we know that we are going to leave substantial numbers in bigger cities of all-black schools." He also refuses to believe that "sending that kid across town just to sit next to some white kids as opposed to having that child have a better quality education" is a truthful argument.

The conception of neighborhood schools is already the battle cry of the South and Mrs. Louise Day Hicks. They maintain that each child attend the school in his district. It is a very good idea--and maybe we should consider ourselves lucky to live in a society where every neighborhood has its own school. But what if that neighborhood is a ghetto? The blacks then retain their dilapidated buildings, inadequate facilities, indifferent teachers -- and the same second-rate education they have been receiving all along.

Busing children which has recently been the reply to neighborhood schools is considered by the Nixon administration as unnecessary. "We have no way to force a school board to bus children. The fourteenth Amendment does not say that you have to bus kids to school." We do not have to bus kids to school. Kids do not have to attend new schools, with modern facilities and enthusiastic teachers. Kids do not need a good education, Black kids, anyway.

Thus, living patterns will dictate the education one will receive. If you're white--all right. If you're black...and live in a black "neighborhood" . . .you haven't got a chance!

LINDA McCORMACK
Editorial Staff

OF COURSE THAT AIN'T MY GRASS— YOU PUT IT THERE!
GODDAM ADDICTS!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
ALL MY DREAMS COME TRUE!
HELP! MOTHER?
BUT I DON'T EVEN SMOKE...
OBOY! HEAD-LINES!!
NO, I DON'T KNOW ANY-THING— ASK THE TRUSTEES...
WHOSE GRASS?
MUST BE YOURS— YOU SAW IT FIRST!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Larry Trillo

Humphrey Aftermath

In the aftermath of Hubert Humphrey's visit to the Cage Tuesday night, two basic interpretations of "free speech" have been argued. There are those views which abide by the existing power structure in this country. Those who believe, by and large, in the way the government now stands, would have liked Mr. Humphrey to make his full speech. They wanted to play the sit-and-listen game, . .their intentions were good:behave in a civilized and respectful manner so that the representative may talk. The morality of intention is what a man like Hubert Humphrey stands for. Is that good, bad, or mediocre? Intention being the acceptance of man as the fallen creature whose redemption and ultimate happiness lie in catering to his desires for well-planned security. Religion accepts this--that man is fallen and must take the weight of guilt off his shoulders and give in. . .go to the church of his choice. . .fight for his country. . . promote free enterprise. . .do what mother says. . .and don't take candy from strangers.

This free man accepts he is fallen. He forgets this by standing up for all the things that are set up so he can call himself a free man, and finds a way to overrule threats to his domain (Humphrey vs. McCarthy at the convention. . raids on Black Panthers). This is his freedom: the old simon says game--simon says do this. . simon says do that! A nice game if you condition yourself properly in beating other people so you can win first prize. These are the people who stockpile weapons and wage wars and throw people in prison for extended periods of time. Material security is the supreme being--the only thing the free man can put his finger on. . . material wish fulfillment of objects and vanity exchange. . .and of course, possession of the best heart-shaped swimming pool on the block.

The happiness to which our parents are accustomed to striving for is in most cases addiction. The middle class addiction is most pronounced because these players appear to be the hungriest. To be happy in this context is to glorify the bad with the good. That is what most marriages are about: settle down. . .to what? living creatively? or living comfortably. . .lethargically. . .covering and diluting irritating truths. . .surviving in a beerdrinker's opium dream: a refrigerator by the ty set (or appropriate substitutes). That is the freedom we were raised on--reward and punishment. Maybe if we are all nice to Hubie and listen to his tasty morsels, maybe maybe then he will get a good impression, if we clap loud enough: and maybe he will take this good impression of UMass and the younger generation, and tell his friends in Washington all about it.

The "conspiracy", as it is so rightly called, feels that the power structure is all wrong, and will not be a part of the game in any way. . .this game of appeasement and applause for the distinguished visitor who by definition should be honored while people are being bombed and others are starving in the ghetto. Those who on principle could not sit through Humphrey. . . in their quest of free speech, are motive inclined. Don't think you can bargain with a motive. They don't work that way. Motives will not compromise, just as an animal won't compromise with a slab of meat if he is hungry. They do not say: Humphrey is here tonight. He is a representative of my government. Let us see if he can be worthwhile tonight. They ask rather: will I be able to respect a man I do not respect? This philosophy is dangerous to organized religion.

Those who seek to change the government must do so not out of hate but out of hope. . .the hope that a government may exist as an instrument of the people and not the sadist and idol. The Judeo-Christian culture is primarily one of sacrifice and subjection. Cruelty and pain are its basic attributes arising out of the imprisonment of the spirit. The free man is running amuck. . . congratulating himself that he has a white man's burden to fulfill. . . vain imperfect creature who needs a couple of drinks to make his dream seem worthwhile. A loud minority is in revolt against the currents of a religious neurosis that has taken almost 2000 years to blossom into a most irritating itch . . .too deep-rooted to be treated with sweet smiles and calomine lotion.

Well, so who is the true exerciser of free speech. . .the active member of which group? Our present reality or an ideal. There are still masses and masses of people that want to be led, no matter which way they tread. God is on Humphrey's side. . .or no! maybe he is a buffoon at that! Are the only free people in this country the ones who are its slaves . . .playing simon says?

(stage direction. . .lights dim: the power structure seems to be fading. . .the theatre is darkened but the audience can still see shadows) Sexually hungry politician is dictating his sublimations to the free men. So tense when he holds the microphone. And how quick he is to leave it. . .when hassled. (stage direction. . .lights flash and the audience decides to leave) Free speech?. . .it's a tossup.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Earthism

Racism and sexism are quite apparent problems. But earthism as a problem seems to be buried in our unconsciousness as yet. In fact, you might ask, what is earthism? Just as racism is discrimination against blacks and other "Colored" minorities and sexism is discrimination against women, earthism is discrimination against the planet. It is oppression of the soil.

Franz Fanon's book the "Wretched of the Earth" is about Blacks. But, "the Wretched of the Earth may turn out to be the Flowers too. Where have all the flowers gone? They have left us....

The usual aspects of discrimination are apparent in earthism. We feel superior when we hate "inferior" things. We dominate the helpless. The earth cannot fight back. Man is the crown of the universe. Everything is put there for his own use, i.e., the earth has no rights.

Mother Earth is considered, like all other discriminated against groups, to be dumb, i.e., irrational. Because she is dumb we must submit her to our rational control in an attempt to make her understandable or rational. Through the use of our scientific understanding the earth becomes an object to be manipulated for our technological purpose.

Compare this to the animism of the Eskimos where they have prayers saying "The earth cries out when we touch her! We will not defile the sacred Earth."

To say that the ground "cries out" is not rational. Were the Eskimos stoned when they made that up?

It is a metaphor. But that metaphor is not just religious nonsense. It means that, in terms of your actions, if you believe that the Earth CAN cry out, you will not desecrate it. You will treat it as something alive. OUR ENVIRONMENT LIVES.

LIVING BEINGS ARE HOLY. WE MUST LOVE THE HOLY LIVING THINGS WHICH SURROUND US. OUR EARTH MOTHER IS DYING! HER DEATH NEED NOT BE....

"YOU - SPECIAL, MIRACULOUS, UNREPEATABLE, FRAGILE, FEARFUL, TENDER, LOST, SPARKLING RUBY EMERALD JEWEL, RAINBOW SPLENDOR PERSON. IT'S UP TO YOU JOAN BAEZ. "CONTACT" THE BLEEDING ROSE."

Campus Comment

Amid Cheers and Boos

Part of the United States Constitution states that citizens in our country have the right to freedom of speech. It seems that a certain group of people on this campus either don't believe in this right or are too ignorant to respect it. Last night Hubert Humphrey was willing to answer questions by students and faculty concerning the Chicago 7 trial. He was willing to do this before he gave his prepared speech on our foreign policy - his original purpose for being here. Instead of allowing a civilized discussion to be held, students and a faculty member (to my knowledge there was only one faculty member) erupted into hisses, boos, whistling, and popcorn throwing - popcorn throwing is definitely a mark of intelligence. These people made it clear that they wanted to be heard. They were. However, why should we be expected to listen only to them and not at all to the man whose presence was our purpose for being there? Mr. Humphrey was never allowed to complete a sentence without a group of agitators interrupting with derogatory remarks and obscenities.

The point is not whether Mr. Humphrey's arguments were correct. The point is that Mr. Humphrey had the right to present these arguments without interruption from a group of people too narrow minded to listen to another's point of view.

CAROLYN NIGHTINGALE

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Howie Gadlin and his little friends for their fine performance on Tuesday evening in the Curry Hicks CAGE. It is a truly embarassing and humiliating situation when such a prominent man as Hubert H. Humphrey makes a rare appearance at the University of Massachusetts and is not even given the opportunity to speak. We hope that that small group of agitators amused themselves with their childish tactics and obscenities because very few others found it humorous. We find it a very pathetic situation where students at an institution of higher learning such as this university display such disrespectful and immature conduct. The vast majority of the crowd were interested in what Mr. Humphrey had come to say, although he never got the opportunity due to the inconsideration and ignorance of a small minority.

So once again we express our gratitude to those of you who claim to want democracy and justice and yet do not have the couth to allow the former Vice-President of the United States a chance to speak. Thanks!!!

KATHY BASILE SHEILA ZILINSKAS
MARGARET WESTWATER GAIL SCANLON
JANE SWEENEY CHRISTINE KOSMAS
SHERYL COOPERSMITH RONDA WOLK

What happened in the Cage Tuesday night did not surprise me. It's happened here before....each time by a relatively small number of people who, by supposedly representing the "will of the people", deny the very rights they claim others are denying them. Many of the claims they make demand serious thought and action; there are serious wrongs in our society which must be corrected. Accordingly, their behavior -- in denying Mr. Humphrey an opportunity to speak -- is most likely accounted for by their alienation from the system that originated and maintains these wrongs - in particular the court case concerning the "Chicago 7", which is very much the issue at hand.

But alienation is not a justification for their actions. If that minority of protestors ever wishes to increase in size and power, then they are going to have to respect their own standards. There were many other people in the Cage who came to hear Humphrey speak. Their willingness to hear him out does not necessarily reflect upon their lack of concern for the wrongs existing in our society -- only their consistency in allowing others the same rights they desire for themselves.

RICHARD PERKINS

I was greatly distressed to read about the reception accorded Mr. Humphrey by the UMass students Tuesday night. Not only was it discourteous, it was down right assinine coming from so-called intellectuals, the citizendry of tomorrow. God bless our America for the country certainly cannot expect much from the likes of you!

So you are frustrated over the Chicago 7 verdict! Why let your frustration control your intelligence? It is sad to realize that a minority can so readily dictate to the majority. Little consolation for the majority for allowing them to get away with it. Whether you students participated in the disturbance or not, you are all devoid of responsibility and are utterly discourteous. Don't tell me that you could not have muzzled the culprits and if need be bodily ejected them from the premises. Shame to all you students for such conduct.

One other subject while I'm at it. Who are you to dictate who is to run the University? Your tuition fees do not support the university. They represent but a minute portion of the monies required to run such a large organization. The taxpayers of Massachusetts maintain the University of Massachusetts and accordingly, through the medium of the Board of Trustees, will dictate who is going to be chancellor,president, etc. My hat is off to the members of the Board of Trustees for deciding for themselves who is best qualified to administer OUR affairs at UMass. What a farce that a teen aged, inexperienced punk had the audacity to question and even contradict the judgement of men of experience with her dissenting vote. But then, the whole lot of you are all part of a big farce....so I guess your student senate president was well chosen after all!

MARCEL R. PELISSIER

To the editor:

Not only did the antagonists create a totally unfavorable climate for those who desired to hear Prof. Humphrey, but they acted like immature, irresponsible, and spoiled children, not befitting either their age or their intelligence. They refused to treat Prof. Humphrey with the same respect that he accorded them. How can they expect that what they have to say will be listened to, and dealt with, when the manner in which it is presented befits not adult-like analysis, but childlike, irrational, emotion.

Prof. Humphrey acted with tremendous dignity, and we admire the manner in which he handled the revolting confrontation. He too may be guilty of some injustice; however, at least he conducted himself as a respectable, human being. Can we say as much for the demonstrators?

ELIZABETH CLARKE
MARION RICKER
MARSHA MCLAUGHLIN
JANET NELSON

To the editor:

Mr. Humphrey asked, he pleaded with the demonstrators to give him a chance, but this was denied. Even a professor on our own campus would not be dignified enough to let Mr. Humphrey deliver his lecture.

Personally, I think demonstrations could be a wonderful thing, after all they let people deliver their feelings. I think, however, that it is a shame that demonstrators are too shortsighted to realize that what they want, what they are trying to achieve, and what their entire thesis is about, they deny their fellow man. As much as they have a right to be heard, and they were willingly heard by Mr. Humphrey, they denied the four thousand people in the Cage of hearing Mr. Humphrey deliver the lecture that was scheduled.

Civil Liberties is probably a great thing, many people seem to be pushing it as a necessity and I commend them for this. I just think that it is a shame that some people who preach things are so ignorant that they can't practice them. If Mr. Humphrey was willing to let the demonstrators be heard, the least they could have done was be as polite and fair to him as he was to them.

To Mr. Humphrey, I commend you for the way you handled yourself and the inconsiderate minority who made fools of themselves and who hurt their own cause of civil liberties. Believe me, the majority of the campus was on your side.

ELLIOTT C. MARGOLIS

Good Luck

To the editor:

I hope to God that you'll print this for all to read. At the time of this writing I am sitting in a room pondering what to do with my life. Right now I'm trying to find a lawyer to turn myself into the police. Last night, when my roommate and I were out, the police cordially entered my room and ransacked it looking for drugs. Luckily for me I have friends who warned me to stay away.

God only knows what I'm going to do next. I'll eventually have to turn myself in, but before I do I just want to say something to the "distinguished" students of this University.

I have one simple question to ask. I just want to know how much more crap you students are going to take? Last night, Humphrey talked about freedom. Well, someone tell me where the hell is my freedom and many others like me.

Tell me, who eats food and ends up with ptomaine poisoning, who pays $160 per month for a square room. You and I do and man how much more are you going to take. Well, good luck to everyone and don't forget to go back to your room tonight and study.

name withheld by request0

(Editor's note: The writer of this letter is reported to be presently under arrest.)

Far too Long

To the editor:

As the Vice-President of the Student Senate I feel compelled to attempt to explain to the student body the implications of the action taken by the Board of Trustees in regard to the appointment of a Chancellor. Quite simply what has happened is that the chief academic and administrative officer for the University of Massachusetts/Amherst has been appointed without ANY APPRECIABLE student consultation or involvement.

The action by the Board of Trustees dispelled many thoughts I had on the validity of the Board, I had never accepted the rationale for a Board of Trustees nor had I accepted the clearly subordinate role students have been forced to play in the decision making process. After the November SWAP meeting I had become somewhat optimistic about the prospects of the student body, through the Student Senate, working with the Board of Trustees of this University. The total disregard by the Board of Trustees of the Student Senate position negated everything that had been discussed at the SWAP conference. My opinion of the Board has changed from feeling that it is a misguided group of individuals with the good of the University at heart to a feeling that the Board is a group of self-righteous individuals caught up in the power game and resistant to any type of major change including the idea of recognizing the competence and RIGHT of students to have a PROMINENT role in the decision making process at this University.

I cannot help but feel contempt for the Board of Trustees as a group and have myself felt utter frustration over the entire situation at the University. I am not militant, but we have attempted to use words and rational discussion for SO LONG. Where do we go from here? We have lost the most important battle, we have been raped. What tactics must we revert to now? I have no answers at this time.

GLENN ELTERS
Student Senate Vice President

As a student and a human being, I was apalled by the way Mr. Humphrey was treated the other night by an unsilent minority who seem to draw their fire from satan. As a member of the silent majority, I have been pushed too far and feel it is now time to come alive. I wish to apologize to Mr Humphrey on behalf of myself, my friends, the UMass campus, the town of Amherst, the state of Massachusetts, and this great country of ours which was founded on the premise of liberty and justice for all. Of course, looking at this realistically, I must say that such uncourteous displays will probably continue to occur, as history has a way of repeating itself. And furthermore, I wish these anarchists would take a hint from their hearts and from the rational men of civilization, and apologize along with me and promise that they will never do it again.

(Name withheld by request)

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Campus Comment

The Just Cause—Think!

To the editor:

Many people believe that free speech is the main issue in the Humphrey lecture. Many of us in SDS and many others feel this clouds the real issue. GE strikers have prevented scabs (strike-breakers) from crossing picket lines, otherwise the workers powerful weapon of the strike would be destroyed. The U.S. troops is Vietnam are denying the right of the Vietnamese people to create a society for their own interests. Also the Vietnamese are denying the U.S. troops the right to oppress the Vietnamese people. THE REAL ISSUE IS NOT FREE SPEECH, BUT WHAT IS THE JUST CAUSE. This is why the Collegian cartoon showing student radicals as Nazis is an attack on all progressive students.

Humphrey wanted to speak as a "teacher" on a university campus yet he has been instrumental as Vice-President in setting up policies that have killed hundreds of Black people in ghetto rebellions in America and killed thousands of Vietnamese in a war designed to increase the profits in this country. So what was done to Humphrey on Tuesday night was justified.

WAS it a good thing to do? Many people in the Cage felt the demonstration was an attack upon them. This is an unfortunate thing. We in SDS who were in the demonstration didn't do so to attack the students, but to attack Humphrey.

Most demonstrators felt that Humphrey is a part of the government which has initiated policies of genocide against Blacks in America and the Vietnamese people.

This demonstration will not work in stopping the Vietnam War, Racism, or other forms of economic exploitation by U.S. Imperialism.

What can work? What is needed is to gain the support of workers (blue-collar, white-collar, and the unemployed of all ages) and students to actively fight against Imperialism Racism, and all other forms of exploitation. Why ally with these people? Because workers are the people who produce all the wealth in this country and it is in their power alone to stop the War Racism.

SDS at UMass has supported workers struggles when it fought alongside 17 Hatch worker to keep compensation when they were threatened with layoffs during the month of January. The workers, SDS, and other students set up a fighting alliance which forced the University bosses to give the 17 workers their jobs back for that month.

The only way in which students can deal effectively against Imperialism and Racism is to ally with workers. A worker-student alliance could be effective in fighting ROTC and recruiting.

On March 5 the MLK Committee on Militarism and UMass SDS will have a demonstration against the Honeywell Corp. who will be recruiting on campus. Honeywell makes cluster bombs (anti-personnel bombs) used to terrorize the Vietnamese people. We shall demonstrate against this company, that like all others, makes profits by exploiting people all over the world.

ALLAN FISHER, UMass SDS
JOANNE LEVENSON, UMass SDS
TONY MOORE, UMass SDS
JUDY GLASS, UMass SDS
NORM BENDER, UMass SDS

To the editor:

I will not allow anyone on this campus, in this community, or in this country to deny me the right to express my agreement or displeasure with a speaker. In my opinion Hubert Humphrey must take a large share of the blame for not restraining the monster mayor of Chicago in 1968. Five good men have recently been convicted and jailed on charges relating to the police riot which occurred in Chicago in 1968. I felt it my right and a duty to go and tell Humphrey that I feel this way. I did go to the Cage. I did tell him, over and over again, what I thought of him. I am glad I did it. And if Humphrey comes here another time, I will tell it to him again.

FRANCES WARING '71

Self-Defense

To the editor:

The recent rash of drug busts on campus and in the area is a cause for deep concern. Our brothers and sisters, both "guilty" and innocent, are being awakened in the middle of the night by police raids strongly reminiscent of the friendly calls of the Gestapo in WW II Germany. Is it possible that the raids are reprisals by Big Brother for the unfriendly treatment of Appeaser Humphrey? Or could it be part of a power play between our popularly chosen new Chancellor and his long-standing rivals, our beloved Treasurer and Chief of Police? Nationally publicized efforts to protect the public from crazed marijuana addicts would certainly increase the bargaining power of Blasko and his employer, Johnson, in the new regime headed (no pun intended) by the Wizard of Oz (Tippo).

Or could it be that the drive for student self-determination at UMass is getting dangerously strong, and that the busts are an effort to split the issue? News about pot-smoking UMass students, combined with the carefully controlled press releases about the confrontation with Hubert, will act to destroy the public legitimacy about our efforts to build a university community which will challenge the already unsteady legitimacy and power of the Provost/Chancellor.

In any event, the community must unite to defend itself. We must begin to recognize that we are our brothers' keepers, and that we must act to protect them. A few suggestions listed here should be considered and augmented at defense meetings in each dorm on campus. (1) Don't wait for someone else to call a defense meeting - do it yourself - tonite! (2) Encourage the brothers and sisters not to keep dope in their rooms. Nobody can get busted for possession of drugs in a public place. (3) Make contingency plans to alert the dorm that a bust is taking place. (Using the fire alarm for this purpose is illegal, so I can't suggest it.) (4) Have all residents of the dorm confront the police in the halls, the lobby, or, if at all possible, outside the dorm. The police are attempting to enter YOUR home - you each have a right to demand a search warrant which, by law, must specify exactly what the police are looking for and where they expect to find it. They may search ONLY those specific places mentioned in the warrant. (5) Appoint teams of representatives/witnesses to follow the police, without obstructing them in any way, and record their badge numbers and exactly what is said and done from the time they enter the building until the time they leave. This will deny the police the opportunity to plant drugs or to otherwise exceed the limits of the search warrant.

To my brothers and sisters living off campus. Apartments are more vulnerable to harrassment, so stay cool. Keep your place as clean as possible. Cops are good at their jobs - there's no such thing as a "safe" hiding place. If you must keep a stash, hide it in a public place. Make written note of everything said and done if you're busted.

To all: Keep an eye open for informers. Report any you know of to an officer of the Student Senate for action.

Let me conclude by publicly stating that I'm clean. If I get busted for possession, it will be because I wrote this letter or because of my politics. Keep that in mind.

Peace,
GILBERT J. SALK

To the editor:

I realize that many students, echoing the beliefs inculcated in them by parents, school and the "old" society media, will be writing letters "deploring the actions of what their elders have told them to call an "immature minority." To give another viewpoint, then, I should like to say that I find their mindless puppeting, and the childish reaction of the Collegian to be immature.

As for those beautiful "young" people who exerted their freedom of speech and refused to defer to the father-image Humphrey who allowed our sisters and brothers to be beaten in Chicago, I applaude you. You are to be congratulated for refusing to be, in the words of David Dellinger, good Germans and refusing to act like good Jews.

We have passed our verdict on the "old society. We are going to make a revolution. Dear Mr. and Mrs. America, start looking under your beds, there is a CONSPIRACY, and I am proud to be part of it.

FRANK M. BAGLIONE

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Notices

TAU BETA SIGMA
Pledging Tuesday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Sisters wear black dresses. Pledges wear white blouses and dark skirts.

OUTWARD BOUND
All past Outward Bound students who would like to get together with other Outward Bound students from UMass please call 6-5472.

SKI CLUB
For all those interested in skiing. Sign up for weekend trip to Glen Ellen call 533-7377. If interested in trip somewhere during Spring vacation, call Patt in 424 Dwight, 5-0790. Sign up for day trip to Mt. Snow on Thurs., Mar. 5. 6-7643.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
All interested freshmen women may pick up scroll applications from their scrolls or in RSO. IMPORTANT - return applications to scrolls only, not to RSO.

EDUC
Meeting of English Department Undergraduate Council Mon. evening, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301.

MORTARBOARD
Important meeting on Mon., March 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the New Hatch.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE MOVIES
"Alice in Wonderland", on Mon., March 2 at 6:30 and 8:15 in Berkshire Commons, Dining Commons #9. 25¢

HILLEL
Fri. evening services 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 in Worcester Room, S.U. Sat. morning service 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
The Glass Onion nightclub will return Sat., Feb. 28 at 8:30 to Dining Commons #9 with the Flight.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Organizational meeting Sun., March 1 at 7:30 in Norfolk Room, S.U. for all those interested in helping to coordinate the 30-mile walk for May 3. For further info call 6-5133.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat. leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Darling" to be shown in Mahar Aud., Feb. 27 at 6:30 and 9:00 not "Ship of Fools" as originally scheduled. Newman members free, non-members 50¢.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Whist Party Fri., Feb. 27 at 7:30 in Dining Commons #9, Berkshire Clubroom.

BRIDAL FAIR
Tues., March 3 in Student Union Ballroom from 1:00 to 10:00. Fashion shows at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Interesting and informative displays by national and local companies. Door prizes, love and peace.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Western movie series: "Ride the High Country" on Feb. 27 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

FISHERIES COLLOQUIUM
Mon., March 2 at 4:00 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Speaker, John Miller, on "The Distributional Ecology of Juvenile Brook Trout."

CLASS OF 1972
Exec. Council meeting March 1, Sun. night at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Elections to the President's Council will be held. Budget will be discussed. All welcome.
Pres. Council meeting Sunday at 8:00 in Council Chambers. Attendance compulsory.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen are cordially invited to open informal smokers: Sat., Feb. 28 from 1-3 p.m. and Mon., Mar. 2 from 7-9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
Senior recital of brass music on Sun., March 1 at 227 Hertter at 3:00 p.m. by Andrew Phillips and Clifden Banner. Includes solo and ensemble works for trumpet and tuba.

SOUTHWEST
Southwest movie series "Blow Up", Sun., March 1 at 6:15 and 8:30 and Tues., Mar. 3 at 7:00 p.m., "Throne of Blood". Berkshire Clubroom.

PROFESSOR KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE SOUTHWEST
Mr. Edw. Phinney, romance languages, will be speaking on witchcraft at Mr. Kinney's open house in Southwest across from Crampton at 8:00. Discussion will follow.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Elections for new officers Sun., March 1. Change of time from 7 to 8 p.m. and exec. meeting at 7:30.

OUTING CLUB
Sunapee trip cancelled. Virginia and Tucks spring vacation sign up sheets on bulletin board. Eldons Cave next weekend. Suggestions needed for trips. See bulletin board.

WHEELER PING PONG
Our champ is now tops in both Wheeler and Kennedy Tower, thanks to a convincing 3-0 thrumping of their best player. Any other takers? Call 545-2572.

LOST
One blue wool hat, weekend of Feb. 20 in vicinity of Hills South. Last name on inside tag. Call 253-9066, 549-0554 at 6-9471 and ask for Lynn.
In Boyden men's locker room, locker #1789, Dedham High Class Ring, '66, Gold ring, blue stone, initials KBG between the hours of 1:10 and 9:00 p.m. Please call Ken, 5-2186.
Gray and black coat at Theta Sigma Phi last Friday. Please call Ray, 6-7526.
Whoever took wrong ski pole from UMass bus Tues. afternoon please call Donna, 546-8449. It has leather strap with buckle.
Wallet containing identification of Ronald C. Lovell. Please return to 139 Bay Rd., Hadley.
Pair of home made navy blue mittens somewhere between S.U. and Whitmore. Call 6-1166.
Pair of contact lenses in white case. Call Jeanne Flitcraft at 253-9066.
Beige angora girl's hat at poetry reading in Colonial Lounge Tuesday night. Call 549-1490.
Gray and black coat at Theta Sigma Phi last Fri. Call Ray at 6-7526.
Gold watch with covered face. If found please contact Linda Osmond, 425 Knowlton. Reward.
Beige keycase containing license and keys. Please call Maureen, 6-7245.
Knitted gold scarf, lost in vicinity of J.Q.Adams over Winter Carni. Call 6-7744, Steve.
One dog, Floppy. I can't sleep without him. Please return; call Joan Bane.
Will whoever has Mr. Barber's film on Neward please return it to him so it can be used for Soc. 101.
Textbook, "Principles of Geology" by Longwell, Flint, and Saunders. Taken from book stand outside University Store, Sat., Feb. 21. Call John, 546-5062.
Wedding band, plain gold, initials RVC to MPM. Lost between Morrill and Butterfield. Call Bob or Maureen at 665-3571. Reward.

FOUND
White knitted mittens, black buckles and glasses case. Found at Engineering East Auditorium. Call Jane at 546-8294.
Key attached to brown nail clipper case on field between WoPe and School of Ed. Call 6-5461.

PINNINGS
Jean Brackley, '71, Johnson to David Coughlin, '71, Baker.
Dawn Offerman, '73, J.P.Stevens, New Jersey, to Robert Bernardi, '71, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Nancy Carr, '72, Framingham State College, to richard Noonan, '72, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Storald, '69, UMass, and Charles Alexander, PhD. candidate, U-Mass.
Betty Carpenter, '70, Green Mtn. Jr. College, to William Tice, '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Kathie Wyckoff, '70, Northampton, to Robert Signer, '70, Phi Sigma Delta.
Jessica A. Singer, '71, Pierpont, to Paul A. Mason, '70, MacKimmie.

Teacher Award Selection Lacks Student Response

There is little undergraduate participation in the nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award.

A faculty member will receive $1000, sponsored by Standard Oil of Indiana, for distinguished teaching (which is designated by six criteria).

According to Richard Conklin, non-voting recording secretary for the DTA committee, the few undergraduate nominations that trickled in were on scraps of paper and were hardly worth considering. This means that undergraduate choice in the nomination of these distinguished teachers is non-existent this year, although criteria for nomination apply directly to the student.

As modified by a committee on Jan. 20, 1969, the criteria are: 1. The ability to stimulate students through challenging ideas and effective communication techniques. 2. Thorough knowledge of a subject matter in a discipline. 3. The ability to interpret and relate the results of contemporary scholarship through his teaching. 4. The ability to relate to students and colleagues as to advance the general purposes of the academic community. 5. Sincere interest in counseling students. And lastly, 6. Evidence of a consistently distinguished teaching record for at least five years at UMass.

A number of candidates may be nominated from each department, and a committee consisting of a representative of each department, a representative of the graduate senate, two representatives of the undergraduate senate, the winners of the previous two years and the preceding chairman, suggests the winners. Chancellor Tippo chooses and his word is final.

Last year a flyer was produced explaining all this and an article was prepared for the Collegian and the Amherst Record. There was no advanced warning given this year.

And so it seems that this year the Distinguished Teacher Award is going to be judged solely by graduate, faculty and alumni points of view.

VOTE!!

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1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, bi-ries, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Firell Contractor, 2 Firell studded snows. 549-1418. tf3-13

'63 MGB, ex. cond., new yellow finish with blk. int., snow tires inc., roll bar, new top, recent overhaul. Will discuss price. Call 545-1805, ask for Gordon. tf2-27

'65½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recentlr rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7756. tf3-6

'66 Javelin, silver grey, V-8, 4 spd., 2 mags, new battery. Call 1-617-544-3206 after 6 p.m. tf3-2

'66 Triumph, AM/FM Michelin Radials, white/blk. int. New top and cloth, immaculate, brought over from Britain. Must sell, getting married. $1300. Call 827-1319, if not in leave number. tf2-27

1962 Chev. 6-cyl. auto. rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler $700. Call E. Hamp. 877-3530 after 5:00 p.m. tf3-3

1967 Corvette conv., AM-FM radio, 350 hp, red w/white top, 15,000 mi., perfect condition, 4-speed trans., new tires, $3200 or best offer. Call Bob 584-3280. tf2-27

1961 Volkswagen, excellent, mechanical condition, body ed. Make offer. Call Steve after 6:00 p.m. Tel. 549-0788. tf3-2

68 Karmann Ghia, red with black interior, excellent condition, extras, best offer, contact Ron. 222 Greenough. tf3-2

1961 Chevelle, 6 std., v. good condition. Call 256-6000. tf3-2

67 Pontiac Tempest, excellent condition. OHC 6 cylinder, 2 new studded snows, included. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6184 Bill Brett. tf3-6

WANTED

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-716-1647. tf2-24-25-27 3-9-11-12-13

RIDES WANTED — Girls need rides to Florida for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call 5-6107, ask for Lyn or leave message. tf3-4

WANT TO BUY — Leather ski mittens, men's or women's. Call Susie Cronin 5-2363. Leave message if not there. tf2-27

WRECKED MOTORCYCLES — I am looking for motorcycles to rebuild, any size any condition. Also separate engines, frames, etc. 500 cc's and above preferred. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-7

Two girls need ride to Florida Spring vac. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-0282. tf3-4

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 179 dollars and up. Call Jim Shane 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now! tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leave London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, Lond. NW6. tf2-27

Bahamas Spring Vacation air fare $100 only. You can't go anywhere for less. Information booth in Union. Win a free trip. Act now. tf2-27

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. F tf

FOR SALE

Weekend cash meal tickets. Good at Worcester Hatch, Union Hatch, Hampden, Greenough. Call Barb 216 at 5-2513 or 5-2512. tf2-2

Matchless Typhoon G80Tes 80cc alloy single AMC fully equipped street scrambler, ex. handlinz, fuel inj. or mono block, V. fast, handsome machine, 253-2975 5-6 p.m. tf3-4

Bicycle — 3 speed, men's, $20; trumpet - Olds, case, $40; tennis racket, $5. Call 253-2811. tf3-4

69 DT1 Yamaha Enduro 250cc, 500 miles, exc. cond. Must sell $600. Call Bob 546-5001. tf2-27

Sony TC-200 Stereo Tape Recorder. 4 track, two speeds, two 4x8 built-in speakers, 1½ years old, in excellent condition Cost $240.00 new, will sacrifice for only $150.00. Call Rick or Tom at 546-7083 or see in 221 Webster. tf3-3

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, mint condition. Also headphone/amp. Reasonable. Bay, 407 Greenough, after 6 p.m. tf2-27

KLH — 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers. Example — model 37, 10" speakers. list $78 apiece our price $56 apiece. See Frank in 1611 Washington or call 5-2137. tf2-27

Human hair wig, brown, shoulder length, never worn. Call 584-5177 eve. or weekends. tf 3-2

Medium size GE refrigerator. Good condition $55. Call 546-6408. tf2-27

Emerson Stereo, TV Rotor, Scuba Gear, 10 in. Port. TV, Tran Car Radio. Call 253-9282. tf2-27

Help — I need cash — Box. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $304 — Box. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-0496 (after 5 best). tf3-6

Head 360 skis 190 cm, exc. condition $90, with Look Bindings $110. Ski boots 10-D, good condition, double buckle ($100 new) sell for $30. Call evenings 253-3569. tf2-27

1963 Valve P1800, grey, red leather interior, overdrive, R&H, good mechnical condition. Call 546-6368. Price reasonable. tf3-3

Gibson ES335, good condition, $250. 536-4127. tf3-2

Skis Head 360's, length 205, and Solomon bindings. All in good condition call 549-3758. tf3-2

2 pairs new Head skis from carni raffle. 240s 200s, 25 per cent discount. 6oz 6-5224. 3/7

Used TV's — four to choose from — ranging from $40 to $60. Call 256-8245 after 4 p.m. tf2-27

Stereo records, tapes and audio equipment. Wholesale prices. Call Ed 253-5166. tf3-2

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES cheap. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. Your choice of albums. Call 253-5765 or 253-5080. tf3-5

PERSONAL

To Dave: He railed, said joe were heavy ne jomp punk. 2-27

ENTERTAINMENT

CAMELOT — Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star in Camelot, Friday, Feb. 27, S.U. Ballroom 7 and 10 p.m. 75c. tf2-27

HI OH SILVER — IT'S THE LONE RANGER. "THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD" PLUS "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" WITH BORIS KARLOFF AND ELSA LANCASTER. THIS SUNDAY NIGHT. 6:45 and 9:30 IN MAHAR AUD. (Presented by Delta Chi.) tf2-27

FOR RENT

Two individual rooms available March 16. Ten minutes from Campus by car. Kitchen privileges. Both rooms furnished. Call evenings 584-0466. tf3-4

MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED — Anyone need riders to Florida spring vacation? Girls willing to share all expenses. Call Anita or Lori. 549-0733 or 549-0734. tf3-4

SAVE 12 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS — Buy any or all of our completely transferable weekend meal ticket at a 15 per cent discount. Good at Hatch, Little Hatch, and all snack bars. Call Steve at 546-5079 or 546-8161. tf3-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — Squire Village, 3BH, $50 per month. Call 546-5051. tf3-2

Female, 21, before April, Cliffside Apts., quiet, congenial atmosphere. Call 665-3653, after 6 p.m. tf3-4

LOST

Missing — white and calico kitten. 17 seen since Sat. call 6-5168. Reward. tf2-27

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-28

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need doing? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-2

WHY PAY MORE? Why pay 8.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6068 or 546-6467. tf2-27

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Skiers Head to N.H. For Sat-Sun Meets

Again traveling to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the UMass ski team will hope to increase its load in the N.E.I.S.C. Conference and boost its win-loss ratio to an incredible 66 wins and only four losses. With only two weekends left, a win on both Saturday and Sunday will most probably assure the Redmen of first place in the Conference.

Because of the lack of snow and the excess of rain, UMass will once again be racing on blue ice. Blue ice, unlike packed powder, doesn't get as rutted under course conditions but is much more of a test of the racer's ability. Racing on it requires a razor-sharp edge as well as a great deal of skill and coordination on the racer's part. So far this season the Redmen have been showing this skill, and their ability to out-ski the other teams right off the hill. As a result they have built up a highly impressionable lead in Conference points.

On Saturday, Northeastern which is currently in second place, will host a two run slalom. This event was the cause of one of the Redmen's losses and is also one of NU's stronger events.

However, with Ted Martin back in action after last weekend's illness, Jim Garstang, who has won the last three races, and the rest of the team to back them up, the skiers can almost be certain of a win on Saturday.

Sunday Babson College will hold a two run Giant Slalom. This is UMass' strong event; it has only suffered one loss in it all season. The loss came last weekend when John Gray, Jerry Curran and Jim Latimer, who had fine first runs, fell prey to the ice and chatter marks on their second attempt. This cost the team valuable seconds and the win.

However, this weekend the Redmen willlbe ready for this, and will undoubtedly put two good ones back to back on Sunday.

Frosh Pucksters Away For Dartmouth Tilt

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Defensiveman Dave Branch will be back in the lineup Saturday as the UMass freshman hockey team travels to Hanover, N. H. for a game against the Dartmouth frosh.

Branch had to sit out last Saturday's big win against Brown University because of illness. Coach William Richards was thus forced to move forward Rich Anderson back to the point to help out defensiveman Don Lowe and Bob Shilalie, who both saw a lot of ice time against Brown, and both played extremely strong games.

If scouting reports are an accurate indication, Dartmouth figures to give the Little Redmen sextet all it can handle.

The win against Brown brought the frosh record to 7-3. Commenting on the very creditable showing by his team so far this season, despite the fact that it lacks any depth whatsoever, Coach Richards cited team play as the reason for the success.

He feels that every player on the team has had an equal hand in bringing about the good season record. In fact, he was reluctant to single out any individual player, although he did mention the steady job that goalie John Kiah has been doing in the nets and also the fact that center Don Riley has been coming up with some important goals in the more recent victories.

Extramurals Tomorrow!

The Annual Extramural Competition between UMass and the University of New Hampshire will be held at UMass on Saturday, Februar y 28th, in the Boyden Gymnasium. The top three UMass Intramural Basketball and Handball Teams will meet their counterparts from New Hampshire. The schedule of games is as follows:

BASKETBALL - Boyden Gymnasium

Time		
1:30	UMASS	U.N.H.
1:30	A&P Gypsies	vs. Houg
2:30	Kenn Panthers	vs. Sawyer Hall
3:30	KS	vs. TC

HANDBALL - Boyden Courts

1:30	TKE	vs. TC
2:30	Lemons	vs. Englehardt
3:30	A&P Gypsies	vs. Houg

Varsity 'M' Vs. Wizards On Sunday

The Harlem Wizards, court jesters of national fame will combat the UMass Varsity 'm' Club all-star team at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Cage. The exciting tilt is sponsored by the local chapter of the Lions Club, with the proceeds going to a worthy cause, the Massachusetts Eye Research fund.

Tickets for the contest will be $2.50. The game should be of special interest to UMass fans, who will be able to see five former Redman players, stars of the past five years, performing on the court once again. They are Clarence Hill, Jim Babyak, John Lisack, John Dreyer and John Shockro.

Stockies Win

Stockbridge walked over Northampton Jr. College, 71-50 in a Wednesday night game in the Cage. After falling to the Stockies 53-48 last week, Northampton seemed determined to win as they trailed by only one point, 29-28, at halftime.

In the second half, Stockbridge played a spectacular defense and held their opponents to eight field goals. Except for two free throws, Northampton was scoreless for nearly seven minutes. With 14:09 left on the clock, Okraska made the first two points for NJC in the second half. This Friday, Stockbridge will play Greenfield Community College for a second time.

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Julie Christie in DARLING

FEB. 27 6:30 & 9

Mahar 50¢

HILLEL SABBATH RETREAT

This Friday in the S.U. Worcester Room. following services, we will discuss: ADONAI EHAD — what understanding can we have of the assertion: G-d is One. (Saturday services at 10:00 a.m., S.U. Worcester Room)

TONIGHT!

FRDT PRESENTS:

CAMELOT

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

Two Showing: 7 and 10 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

Admission: 75c

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Trackmen at Peak Condition for Saturday's NE Championships

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Coming off its most impressive showing of the season last weekend in the Yankee Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, the UMass track team will be at peak condition and competitive edge for tomorrow's New England Championships at Storrs, Conn.

An outstanding field of teams will assemble tomorrow on the UConn campus to fight it out for the track supremacy of New England.

With a field as strong as tomorrow's is, a matter of only a few points is likely to separate the first six or seven teams in the final standings. There is no clear cut favorite and it is doubtful if any team will make a runaway from the rest of the field.

The "class" of this meet are the teams from UConn, UMass, Boston College, Northeastern University, and Coast Guard, with Boston University, Boston State, Rhode Island, and Central Connecticut relying on only two or three top individual performers to make a run at the favorites.

The favorites are extremely equal in track talent. UConn and UMass had only seven points separate them in last weekend's conference meet. Boston College and Northeastern were second and third respectively in the Greater Boston meet behind Harvard, and this past week the Huskies evened the score as they defeated the Eagles in a dual meet.

Coast Guard was second last year in this same meet and was first outdoors. Each of these teams is capable of placing ten or eleven men in the scoring column. On the basis of these facts, the team title shapes up as a real dog fight and should come down to the last couple of events.

Each event has an outstanding field entered in it and many records will be in jeopardy of being erased from the books. With individuals such as Art Dulong of Holy Cross, UMass' Ron Wayne, John Vitale of UConn, and Yankee Conference hurdle champ Peter Wilkins from Rhode Island, this meet will be a showcase of the best track and field competition that New England has to offer.

Starting time is at 10:30 and the morning program will consist of the final in the shot put and the trials in the hurdles, the dash and the 1000-yard run. These trials are of particular importance to the Redmen. If they are to have a shot at the title, the hurdlers, the dashmen, and shotput and yard ace, Dave Evans, must qualify for the afternoon finals. Time and time again throughout the season these men have come through in the clutch with the big effort and tomorrow they will need their biggest efforts of all.

Eddie Acaro, the steadily improving UMass weightman will be competing in the shot put tomorrow. In this event he will be facing the stiff challenges of Craig Connors of UConn, who set a Yankee Conference shot put record last weekend, Phil Conway of BU and Paul Krause of BC.

The hurdles and dash are the toughest fields in the meet. Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman are in their best form now and are two of the favorites in the hurdles, along with Peter Wilkens, the Yankee Conference champ from R.I. Other hurdlers to watch are Burke from BC, Sweeney from NU, and Lacallade from UConn.

Yankee Conference champion Dave Marble leads his Redman teammates Eddie Mayo and Ron Harris against the other top dashmen in New England. Their competition comes from Wilkens, George Carter and Walter Jones of Boston State, Tom Johnson of B.C. and Jeff Smith of UNH.

The 1000-yard run features Steve Flanagan of UConn, the defending champion in this event, against Evans who has proved himself to be one of the best in New England in this event in the last couple of weeks. In the YC meet Flanagan nipped Evans at the wire and Dave will be out to even the court tomorrow. Another runner to be concerned with in this race is Frank Kelly of NU who has been running very well in recent weeks and placed high up in the standings in the Greater Boston meet.

In the afternoon the events in which the Redmen have chances of picking up points are the high jump, the relay and the mile and two mile runs.

Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey, one-two finishers in last weekend's conference meet, are highly rated performers in the high jump. The favorite is Mike Karafotias of Springfield who has cleared 6'10 this season. Other performers to watch in this event are John Winskowitz of BU and Ed Platz of the Coast Guard, Carpenter and Shaughnessey have been outstanding performers all season and should give UMass some points in this event.

The mile is the feature race in this meet. And when one looks at the field he can see why. Art Dulong of Holy Cross, Ron Wayne of UMass, Craig McColl and John Vitale of UConn. Lou Ruggiero of Boston State and John Iles of BC.

There is no need to have to describe what kind of runner Dulong is. Wayne has been an outstanding runner all season for UMass and is ready for a big effort in this mile. McColl and Vitale are no strangers to any UMass cross country and track enthusiasts. These two have given UConn the top one-two mile tandem in New England this past season. Ruggiero and Iles might be strange names, but they have the credentials to give any of the above mentioned runners a run for their money on any track.

The two-mile field has only two definite "name" runners in the race. They are Rich Spruling from UConn and Marty Robb from Providence. If Dulong, Wayne and Vitale are able to they also will compete; however, the mile might be so fast a race that these three might not be ready to give a second all-out effort. If the team scoring is close between UMass and UConn and both have a chance for the team title, Wayne and Vitale will definitely be in the field.

The meet could be decided in the relay. The UMass relay team will be comprised of Gerry Spellman, Dave Marble, Al Mangan, and Dave Evans. Each of these runners will be competing in their second or third race of the day.

The hope here is that UMass' last big effort will be a winning one, not only for a relay victory, but also for a team victory in the New England Championships.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Buses to UNH!

The Services Committee of the Student Senate will again sponsor two buses to the basketball game at UNH. The free passes will be available at BOYDEN TICKET OFFICE beginning at 9:00 a.m. Friday, February 27th.

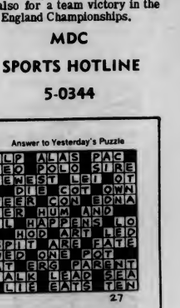
Buses will leave the UMass campus from the Student Union Waiting Station on No. Pleasant Street at 5:00 sharp, Monday, March 2, 1970. As usual passes are limited to UMass or Stockbridge Undergraduates, Limit - 2 per person at the ticket office.

On the Air

WMUA announces a first! Tomorrow night the campus radio station (91.1 FM) will broadcast for the first time, a Redman hockey game, UMass vs. New Hampshire. Air time is 7:15 p.m.

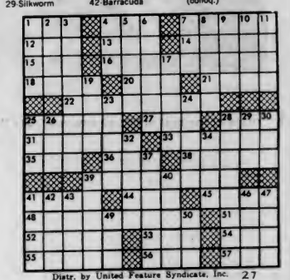
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Hit lightly
4-Man's name
7-Performer
12-Be mistaken
13-Girl's nickname
14-Girl's name
15-Shelter
16-Broke
18-Narrow, flat board
20-Period of time
21-Lampreys
22-Wages
25-Style of painting
27-Vehicle
28-Man's nickname
31-Most unusual
33-Girl's name
35-Footlike part
36-Make lace
38-Eagle's nest
39-Gave approval
41-Inquires
44-Prefix: three
45-Article of furniture
48-Splashed
51-Female ruff
52-Martinique volcano
53-Tuberous root
54-Before
55-Cubic meter
56-Crimson
57-Lair

DOWN
1-Narrate
2-Region
3-Shams
4-Man's nickname
5-Alluring woman
6-Visigoth king
7-Perform
8-Hints
9-Biblical weed
10-City in Russia
11-Communists
17-Waterway
19-Rabbit
23-Remains at ease
24-Massive
25-Republican party (init.)
26-Dutch town
28-Fringed
29-Silkworm
30-Born
32-Experience
34-Want
37-Fright
39-Showy flower
40-Female relative
41-Snakes
42-Barracuda
43-Type of cabbage
46-Withered
47-Sharp
49-Golf mound
50-Parent (colloq.)



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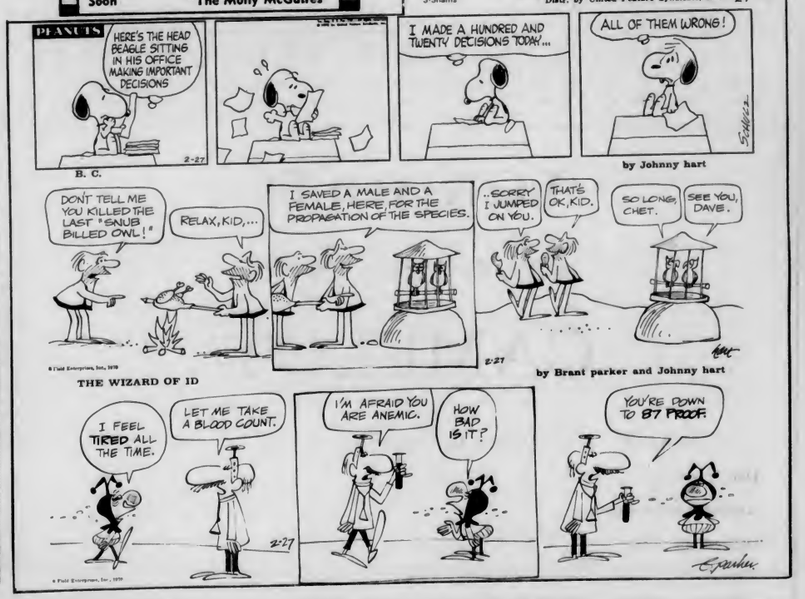
Best Supporting Actor - Rupert Crosse
Steve McQueen The Reivers A Reiver is a con artist
NIGHTLY at 7 & 9 SUN. MAT. at 2


PEANUTS
HERE'S THE HEAD BEAGLE SITTING IN HIS OFFICE MAKING IMPORTANT DECISIONS
I MADE A HUNDRED AND TWENTY DECISIONS TODAY...
ALL OF THEM WRONG!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
DON'T TELL ME YOU KILLED THE LAST "SNUB BILLED OWL"!
RELAX, KID,...
I SAVED A MALE AND A FEMALE, HERE, FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE SPECIES.
SORRY I JUMPED ON YOU.
THAT'S OK, KID.
SO LONG, CHET.
SEE YOU, DAVE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I FEEL TIRED ALL THE TIME.
LET ME TAKE A BLOOD COUNT.
I'M AFRAID YOU ARE ANEMIC.
HOW BAD IS IT?
YOU'RE DOWN TO 87 PROOF.

DENNIS CHAPMAN

RAY ELLERBROOK

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 94
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

DICK SAMUELSON

JACK GALLAGHER

"Seniors Night" Highlights UMass-Maine Tilt

"Their Loss will Be Felt the Most."; Hoopsters Host Bears

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It will be "Senior Night" for Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson at the Cage Saturday when the UMass basketball team hosts Yankee Conference opponent Maine in the last home appearance for the above four seniors. Tap-off time is 7:30; the Redman frosh team will open up festivities with a 5:30 encounter with tough Rockwood Academy.

"We've lost many seniors since I've been at Massachusetts and, undoubtedly, this group has contributed the most and their loss will be felt the most," coach Jack Leaman commented yesterday afternoon in reference to Ellerbrook, Chapman, Gallagher and Samuelson.

In fact he could not find enough nice things to say about this foursome. He praised them when he said, "They have been the heart of the development of the basketball program at UMass."

Leaman pointed to the various milestones these seniors have achieved. "Unless by major catastrophy, these kids will never have lost a Conference championship," he made clear and went on to boast of their three-year Yan-Con record of 23-5, and their overall mark of 47-24. And, should the Redmen win their last two regular season games against Maine and New Hampshire, those marks will read 25-5 and 49-24.

Individually each has contributed something in his own way and style. Leaman took time out to clarify each player's significance to the growth of UMass basketball.

Ellerbrook's role must be looked at first. Everyone is well aware of the Redman captain's accomplishments as a shooter and scorer. Leaman had many things to say but put it best when he concluded, "We would not be where we are today if it had not been for his outstanding abilities."

In discussing Chapman, the head coach said, "He has played some sensational ball. He is a great clutch performer and is willing to take chances on the basketball floor."

Leaman refers to the recent emergence of Gallagher as a star performer as "just a tremendous story." Gallagher's performances as a defensive specialist have been excellent. His coach put it this way, "When we pick our all-opponent team, it will probably be made up of the men Jack Gallagher has covered."

As for Samuelson, Leaman praised him thusly. "He has been an outstanding performer in our recent 11-1 streak. Sam played in the shadow of Peter Gayeska for two years and has emerged as a star in his own right."

Collectively these four boys have made a major contribution to the recent emergence and prowess of Redman basketball. Leaman calls them the "number one seniors of the number one team" and affirms, "Our basketball family will miss them." The UMass basketball fans feel the same way.

As regards the Black Bear squad UMass will face Saturday night, it is the same team the Redmen thumped, 84-66, last weekend in Orono. They should have little trouble with 6-15 Maine for, even though UMass had an off-game a week ago, it still outdistanced the Bears by 18 points.

UMass has yet to receive an NIT bid. Four teams were selected Wednesday, Louisiana State, St. John's, Marquette, and Georgia Tech.

A lot of people have different arguments as to why the Redmen should or should not be invited to the NIT. Leaman has postulated the following theory: "Since we're the number one team in New England, and since Boston College did a great job as the number one New England team in the NIT last year, they (the tourney committee) should give UMass a bid."

HOOP WHOOPS - Ellerbrook has really gotten hot lately and is playing his best ball of the year... In fact Leaman commented, "He's playing as well right now as he ever has for us."...In the freshman tilt Wednesday night, the UMass quintet fell victim to the St. Anselm's frosh, 75-66 ... Rhode Island and Connecticut go after each other Saturday night at Storrs, the winner of which game will remain tied with UMass for the Yankee Conference lead... After the Redmen dropped some early season toughies to URI, U-Conn, AIC and Fordham, hopes for a post-season tourney bid were just about non existant...What a difference a few weeks can make! ...UMass stands on the brink of a trip to New York City and coach Leaman is justifiably proud of his squad when he boasts, "Since January 21, we've played as well as anyone in the country. We're 11-1 since then."...Julius Erving who was selected to the All-ECAC weekly team for the fourth time, established a new Redman single-season scoring mark against the Hawks when his 22 points gave him a total of 559, five more than Clarence Hill tallied in '65-66...Ellerbrook moved into fourth place on the UMass all-time scoring list when he hit for 26 against St. A'S...His career total is now 1173 which is 22 points better than fifth place Rodger Twitchell and 84 short

Hockey Team Faces New Hampshire Tonight at Orr Rink

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Concluding their 1969-70 regular season play, the Redmen hockey team hosts two home contests against the Division I Wildcats of New Hampshire Friday night, and the Ephs of Williams College Monday night. Starting time for the New Hampshire game is 7:30.

The Wildcats have had their ups and downs this season, losing to Division II rivals Vermont and Bowdoin; but last week they beat highly-touted Boston University, who beat Boston College Wednesday night, 8-1.

One of the major reasons for New Hampshire's inconsistent play has been the poor play of its goalies. Coach Charlie Holt lost last year's starter Rick Metzer, second team all-ECAC, via graduation, and has been forced to rely on little-used senior Larry Smith and sophomore Peter Ommiston.

Despite their defensive shortcomings, the Wildcats have an explosive offense led by last year's leading scorer, junior Lou Frigon, 33 goals and 11 assists. Other returnees include wings Mike McShane (8-22-30 pts.), co-captain Allen Clark (14-13-27 pts.), co-captain Ryan Brandt (9-16-23 pts.), Al Catto (4-11-21 pts.), and John Gray (12-11-23 pts.).

The defensive corps will consist of veterans Pete Stoutenberg, Bob Davis, Gary Jaquith and sophomore Paul Knight and Paul Brunelle.

Redman coach Jack Canniff is expected to counter with four lines, hoping to wear down the fast skating Wildcats. This tactic has produced excellent results lately, especially against Brown University, even though the Redmen eventually lost, 5-2.

P.J. Flaherty is expected to start in goal despite the fact Bruce "Mr. Zero" Crawford has had three shutouts in a row including Tuesday night's 9-0 white-washing of the Holy Cross Crusaders. In six games this year, he has allowed only four goals for a .667 goals against average.

UMass still has a slim chance of making the Division II ECAC playoffs. As it stands now Bowdoin is currently ranked number one with Middlebury, Vermont and Merrimack each having four Division II losses. The Redmen's Division II record is 9-5. A loss by any of the above would put the Redmen into immediate consideration for the fourth playoff spot.

Right now UMass' best chances are with slumping Vermont playing Salem State tonight at Lynn. A Salem win coupled with an upset win by the Redmen against UNH and a Monday night victory against Williams would give UMass a better than 50-50 possiblity.

In season play against Vermont, UMass split, losing the first game 4-3 in overtime at Vermont, and winning the second 3-2 in a typical Orr Rink "Cardiac Finish."

ICE CHIPS - WMUA will broadcast Friday night's game, this being the first time a UMass hockey game has ever been broadcast live over the university station... "Bruno" Charlie Donovan will not wear his skates to the rink..."Solo" McMann would like nothing better than to get that elusive "hat trick" against the Wildcats... "Mashed Villian" Bartholomew challenges "Fast Eddie" and/or "Big Ed" Riley for the championship in a Texas Death Match.

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Pipers over Stouts, 2-1
WhWI over Hilo's, 2-1
ZN over JB, 2-1
Maroons over Amenders, WBF
Bucks over 13 Floor, 2-0
Browns over Coho, WBF
PMD over TEP, 2-1
AEP over BKP, 2-0
SPE over TSP, 2-1
GAK over LCA, 2-1
TEP over APO, 2-0
SAM over ATG, 2-0
PSD over KS, 2-1
DC over TC, 2-0
DC over Rasputin, 2-1
Negaf over Hearts, 2-0
Mob over Stars,, WBF
Lemons over Mickey Mice, WBF
Buzzards over Darlings, 2-1
Vagabonds over Dorcis, 2-1
TSP over Negaf, 2-0

More of This! Pages 10 & 11

Mermen in Sat. Action

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the UMass swimming team will host MIT at Boyden Pool in its last home meet of the year.

Due to a small turnout of swimmers this year, six originally and now nine, the UMass swimmers have had a poor season. Their record is now at 1-7 with losses to such teams as Amherst, Wesleyan, Vermont and Central Connecticut, all of whom are strong swimming schools and contenders annually for honors in the New England Championships.

In their last home meet against Worcester Tech., the small contingent from UMass, attended by an equally small gathering of loyal fans, fought the meet all the way to the last relay. The Redmen were right on schedule, having won just enough points to be in contention at that relay.

WPI, however, due to more depth, came up with two fresh swimmers out of four for the relay to compete against four from UMass who swam in at least one and six, in three cases, two events prior to the relay.

The Redmen were confident that they could beat WPI in the relay since their fastest relay, a school record-holder, had gone 3:38.0. However, WPI broke that record by four seconds and won the relay, 3:34.0 to 3:35.6.

This is an indication of what has happened all year to the undermanned UMass squad. Seeing their last dual meet action for UMass on Saturday will be seniors Brian Leach, Dennis Moulton, Geoff Senior, Mark Miller and captain Al Northup.

Of this group, Senior is a member of the school record-holding freestyle relay team, Northup is a co-holder of the record in the 200-yard breaststroke and Miller holds school records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle holds.

Along with Ed Jagab, Maurice Lynch, Herb Schuster, Mark Cleaves and Paul Joy, the above seniors are looking for some good races tomorrow.

Grapplers Meet MIT

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Winners of eight straight and ten of its last eleven, the UMass wrestling team closes out the dual meet season this weekend with away meets at MIT and Boston College.

The Redmen, now 14-4 on the season, have been almost invincible since Christmas. After starting the season with three straight wins, they proceeded to lose three straight on a trip to Pennsylvania. Since then, a 27-7 loss to number one ranked Springfield has been the only blemish on the fine record.

Coach Homer Barr's matmen should continue to roll this weekend. MIT, whom the Redmen face on Friday night, is currently ranked seventh in New England with a 10-5-1 record. UMass has never beaten the Engineers, but MIT has a lot less talent than a year ago. Gone are heavyweight Fred Andree and middleweight Norm Haekins, who were among the best in the area last year.

Coach Barr feels confident about Friday night's match. The Redmen are pointing the New England tourney and Barris putting his men at their strongest weights. Sheldon Goldberg should return to the lineup at 134 and Clay Jester will go down to 142, a weight which he will wrestle at in the tournament. Replacing Jester at 150 will be Jim Godkin.

The remainder of the Redman lineup will remain the same with Nick DiDomenico, Dave Reynolds, Mike Brauner, Tom Young, Bruce Buckbee, George Zguris and Chris Hodson.

Among MIT's best wrestlers are 126-pounder Baron Whealon at 150, Price at 167 and Davies at unlimited. Barr expects close matches in these weight classes and, if the Engineers are going to pull an upset, they will have to win all of these critical matches.

Boston College, the Redmen's Saturday night opponent, should be a breeze for UMass. The Eagles are not ranked and their record has more losses than wins.

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Mills Moveout Still Up in Air

Story on page 3

Vomiting Subsides In Commons Incident

See page 2

Mt. Holyoke Building Held by Black Students

Catch page 2

Hoopmen Keep Rolling on

Details on page 12

ARCHITECTS OF A DYNASTY - The four UMass graduating basketball players (L-R) Capt. Ray Ellerbrook, Dick Samuelson, Jack Gallagher, and Dennis Chapman, stand at mid court before Saturday's win over Maine. Redmen have now won nine straight, enroute to a hopefully impending N.I.T. bid. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Student Sickness Finally Subsides

Meeting Tonight Discusses Problem

By DENISE MAGNELL and BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporters

Following last week's apparent food poisoning in Southwest, the hundreds of students affected all seem to be back to normal health. Most students missed only one day of classes, and all patients admitted to the infirmary have now been released. The infirmary stresses that this was not a case of ptomaine poisoning, but that the vomitting and diarreah were symptoms of an "acute gastro-intestinal ailment."

University Health is running tests on samples of the food served in Berkshire Dining Commons which caused the illness. It will be a matter of days or possibly weeks before the exact source of contamination can be positively determined. All evidence points to the roast beef, and the tests should give some idea as to how and where the meat was contaminated.

The illnesses last week will be the main topic of a Southwest Assembly-sponsored meeting being held tonight in DC#7 (Hampden Commons, Southwest) at 7:00 p.m.

Participants of the discussion, to whom students may direct their questions, will include Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services, Gerald Grady, University Business Manager, and a representative of the Student Senate.

Prof. John Hunt, Master of the Southwest area, will officiate as moderator of the proceedings.

Aside from last week's food incident at Berkshire Commons, discussion topics will include elimination of excessive waiting in dining commons' lines, the extension of the Southwest Hatch weekend closing time to 2:00 a.m., frequent public health checks on dining services, and the possible elimination of compulsory meal tickets.

Many students have also expressed an interest to some Southwest Assembly members that they would like to see the health report on the Berkshire incident made public.

The meeting is open to all members of the campus community, but residents of the Southwest area are especially urged to attend.

Bridal Fair Opens Tues. Amid Feminist Protest

"Love" is the theme of the fourth annual Bridal Fair, which is to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, March 3. The fair, which will run from 1 to 10 p.m., will be highlighted by two bridal fashion shows, one at 3 and the other at 7 p.m. Bridal attire and trousseaux, supplied by Forbes and Wallace of Springfield, will be modeled in the fashion shows by fifteen UMass coeds, chosen from among eighty applicants. Six male students will be appearing as grooms.

The Bridal Fair is co-sponsored by the Student Union special events committee and Modern Bride magazine. A display of new products of interest to the modern bride-to-be will be exhibited by local retailers and their national affiliates, and door prizes will be given.

Feminists from the UMass community have announced that they will be protesting the Bridal Fair in the Student Union tomorrow. The women say that the Fair is put on primarily for the purpose of exploiting women who wish to marry by promoting unrealistic illusions about the institution. They claim they want to make clear that they will be protesting against the Fair as a means of this exploitation, and not against girls who attend.

Women's Liberation has arranged to present and discuss alternates to marriage in the Colonial Lounge, and also to have leaflets available at a table in the lobby. Some of the scheduled events in the Lounge include a discussion of women's collectives at 2 p.m. by Alice Zapt of Springfield Women's Liberation, and Brotherhood of Life services at 4 and 8 by the Leyden-Heath commune.

A day long participatory collage depicting the American Woman will be provided by Wendy Manzer. Also on hand throughout the day will be women from Womens Liberation who will answer questions and discuss other alternatives such as celibacy or "extended families."

SIMPLY "LOVE" is the theme of this year's Bridal Fair.

Mt. Holyoke Calm After Takeovers

A Mount Holyoke College administration spokesman said last night "the school has returned to normal and classes will proceed in usual fashion tomorrow" after a "weekend's cooling down" from the takeover of seven campus buildings Friday by blacks from the five area colleges.

He reported that blacks will continue to meet with College President David R. Truman this week to discuss the demands presented Friday.

Those demands included a stepped up black admissions program, greater financial aid for blacks, a series of changes in theblack bridge program, and more cooperation in the development of a five college black studies program.

The take-over began at 12:30 a.m Friday, as 50 students occupied seven buildings, including the administration building. The occupation lasted for 14 hours, and administration sources stated Friday afternoon that no damage resulted from the demonstration.

In a prepared statement, the blacks explained that they had "taken symbolic action," against Mount Holyoke, because "it is the hardest nut to crack" of the five institutions asked 10 days ago during the Amherst College protest to speed up reforms which the blacks felt were needed.

They called the Mount Holyoke administration, "basically apathetic and uncaring" toward the needs of the five college black community.

After the blacks left the building Truman said, "I deeply regret our failure in the past (to meet their demands), . .but a better method (to achieve their demands) would have been through reason. discussion and understanding."

He admitted that the number of blacks on the Mount Holyoke faculty were "fewer than I'd like," but added, "it is difficult to find black faculty members who are willing to live in South Hadley."

Truman doubted that the bridge program, which is currently tutoring 14 blacks who will be admitted to Mount Holyoke next fall, could be greatly changed in the near future without disrupting the training of the 14 girls. He also doubted that any substantially larger number of blacks could be admitted to the school next fall.

Recruiting Slow Off the Mark

As predicted, the 1969-70 college recruiting season is off to a slow start, according to Robert J. Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid at the University of Massachusetts, one of 14, representative colleges in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey.

The Council is the non-profit national service organization for the college placement and recruitment field, serving 1300 colleges and 2100 employers.

Data published in the Council's first of three salary survey reports for this year indicate that there is a substantially smaller number of offers being made to college seniors. In addition, there is a slowing-up in the rate of increase in the dollar value of beginning salary offers. The survey covers actual offers made to male college students at all degree levels.

In sharp contrast with last year, the over-all volume at the bachelor's level has dropped 20 per cent.

O'Donnell Makes Vietnam Address Here Wednesday

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former Presidential Assistant, will be appearing at Commonwealth Room/ Student Union on Wed., March 4, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. O'Donnell, unannounced candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will speak on "Vietnam and National Priorities." Following his speech there will be a brief question and answer period.

O'Donnell enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 after completing his high school education. He was honorably discharged in 1945, and then entered Harvard University as a government and political science major.

In 1951, he entered politics and began his long association with John F. Kennedy. He acted as co-chairman with Robert Kennedy in the 1956 senatorial campaign. He also served on the United States Senate's McClellan Committee on Labor Management Affairs.

After the 1960 Democratic Convention, O'Donnell organized and directed John Kennedy's campaign schedule, and served as his personal representative. Upon his election, President Kennedy named O'Donnell his Special Assistant and Appointments Secretary.

After the Dallas tragedy, O'Donnell remained at the White House in the same capacity, and also acted as Executive Director of the National Democratic Committee.

O'Donnell made his first bid for the Governorship of Massachusetts in 1966. He received 46 per cent of the Democratic vote.

In 1968, O'Donnell took a leading role in Robert Kennedy's campaign for the Presidency. After the Senator's death, he returned to Massachusetts.

At the August Democratic Convention in Chicago, O'Donnell spearheaded the fight for the Vietnam Peace Plank. He presented the Minority Report calling for immediate withdrawal.

KENNETH O'DONNELL, an unannounced candidate for Governor and former aide to both John and Robert Kennedy speaks here Wednesday.

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Bach Aria Group

Tippo Issues Statement On Mills Incident

Chancellor Oswald Tippo last night released the following statement concerning the Mills House situation.

1. Mills House has been designated as a black culture center. Plans are now being made to remodel the upper two floors so as to convert the whole building from dormitory use to academic space that will accomodate interests associated with the black cultural center.

2. Investigations are being continued t o determine exactly what happened Thursday night. The facts which are being obtained are helping to dispel the rumors that have caused some of the dangerous tension.

3. Every effort is being made to assign comparable space to the white students who were in Mills House as quickly as possible, so that they can live together. The residence and student affairs personnel in neighboring dormitories have been helpful in providing temporary accomodations for those displaced students. Restitution will be made for the expense and inconvenience that the displaced students have been subjected to, and the University will move their belongings as quickly as possible.

4. Student Senate leaders and Central Area Council members have responded magnificently and we are deeply grateful for their help. They have been meeting with the involved groups to work for constructive solutions to the problems which have developed. These efforts have already begun to reduce tensions.

Cance Co-op Strives To Better Dorm Life

Last September, the Cance Cooperative Living Venture was instituted in Cance Dormitory in Southwest. This program was conceived with the hope that it might provide an alternative to normal dormitory and University life. One aim of this venture was the hope to bring a sense of dorm unity between the occupants, and that an air of respect and academic maturity would prevail.

A major difference of this idea was the formation of a Tenants Association. Half of these members were either among the founders of the idea of the living venture or were chosen after consideration by Dr. John Hunt, master of Southwest, and by James Scharfenberger, head of residence of the living venture. The rest of the T.A. members serve in the capacity of counsellors, in that they are responsible for dormitory security and supplies, for example.

T.A. members also act as legislators of the dorm. Weekly meetings, open to all, are held on Monday nights, when such dormitory business as activities, finances and classes are discussed. The T.A. is run by a chairman, who is also the head of residence

One difference with the Tenant, Association is that members receive less pay per month than counsellors do, and there are no single rooms in the dorm. Everyone is treated the same.

Committees, composed partially of the T.A. members and of dorm residents, plan the proceedings of the dormitory for the year.

The main object of the Cance project is eventually to establish a residential college with its own curriculum. To date, several student-oriented classes, open to all on campus, have been instituted . More are in preparation.

Students help decide what will be studied in such courses. These courses have a maximum enrollment of 15, and involve such subjects as Marxism, photography, Yoga, Tolkien, Shakespeare and drugs. T.A. hope s that by next semester each resident will take at least two courses from within the dormitory.

Another project of the dormitory, in conjunction with the Southwest Patriots, is a 24-hour "crash pad" available to all as a place for the lonely, the bored, or just the curious to be able to spend the late hours. Painting the walls, singing, playing records or just talking are some of the things that can be done.

By most standards, the Cance Living Venture is a success, and T.A. sees its outlook as good. The hard work of the Tenants Association, members point out, is helping to make this experiment a possible permanent venture.

Valley Peace Center Asks Non-Payment of War Tax

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

An appeal for war tax resistance was expressed at a meeting in the Senate Council chambers on Sunday afternoon. Sponsored by the Valley Peace Center, the meeting was attended by approximately 55 members of the University community - administrators, faculty, students, and townspeople. The purpose of the gathering was to inform the community of the tax resistance movement's development.

According to speaker Bradford Lyttle, a member of War Tax Resistance, (WTR), his organization is working to gain national prominence. It wants to build the issue into a major one by April 15, the deadline for income tax payments.

In its efforts, WTR explains that the U.S. government spent $103 billion in 1968 for present and past wars and for preparations in case of future wars. Approximately $16.2 billion were spent on improving the health, education, and general welfare of the people of the country.

Methods of refusal include the following: refusal to pay that percentage of your tax which goes for war (66%); refusal to pay the 10% surtax; refusal to pay the federal telephone tax; suing the government to refund your taxes; or reducing the amount of taxes withheld.

Lyttle suggested that the best step for studenty to take might be to refuse to pay their telephone tax. Federal law does not require the telephone company to collect the tax - just to bill it. Many thousands of people are reportedly deducting this "war" tax from their bills already.

Among those attending the meeting and expressing interest in the cause were Dean Allen, Head Psychologist of University Health Services, Mrs. Russell of the Foreign Studies Department and Professor Isidore Silver of the School of Business. Anyone desiring more information on this movement should contact the Valley Peace Center, One Cook Place, Amherst, (253-3683).

JUNIOR WOMEN

Mortar Board. senior women's honor society, considers for membership junior women with over-all cumes of 3.00 and above. Because of errors in many last semester grade reports we are unable to obtain a complete list of eligible women. If you have a 3.00 over-all cume and have **not** received an application please contact Pat Rinzler, 546-5266 or Allen Moran, 546-9608, before Tuesday evening, March 3, 1970.

Mills Upset Over Relocation; Whitmore Urges "Keep Cool"

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

In the crowded barrenness of the Brett House T.V. room, administrators, Math Dept. faculty and Mills House students met last night. The primary goal at the start of the meeting was to work out the housing and re-location problems involved in the sudden conversion of Mills House into a Black Cultural Center for the University.

But the students abruptly forced to move from Mills House soon changed the tone of the meeting into a platform from which the facts involved in the entire Mills incident from two weeks ago to the present time were disclosed.

Earlier Sunday afternoon, the Math department had met and agreed to make room for some of the groups from Mills House desiring to remain together. Three distinct groups from Mills House desired to remain together. At the Sunday night meeting, some Math department faculty expressed reservations over the utilization of Arnold House, Math department headquarters (at one time Arnold House was a residence hall) as a residence hall.

The administration was represented by Dean of Students William F. Field, Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern, and Area Coordinator William Idol.

The official administrative priority list, according to Gluckstern was: (1) "Trying to keep things cool", (2) Finding space on campus for the displaced Mills House residents, and (3) attempting to get communications on campus straightened out.

The basic concern of most of the students from Mills House was that they wanted to stay together. The three groups broke down as follows: approximately fifteen people moved from Greenough House; twenty people from Pi Lambda Phi; and approximately thirty people who all had lived on the third floor of Mills House and desired to maintain the group.

It was emphasized that the three groups did not wish to move together, but only wanted to keep each individual group intact. The administration had previously been under the impression that they were faced with finding room for approximately fifty people in a group.

This discrepancy changed the nature of the problem considerably. Mills House students then proceeded to report on other incidents that had not been general information at a previous date.

Contrary to the reports in Boston papers, there was considerable opposition to moving out of Mills House. Previous to the Thursday night incident residents of Mills House had begun drawing up conditions under which they would consider moving. According to one resident "a lot of sentiment changed after Thursday."

At a meeting held Wednesday night there had been general agreement that eventually Mills House would become a Black Cultural Center; possibly by spring recess and definitely by next Fall.

Thursday night's incident precipitated the sudden change of plans and accelerated evacuation of Mills House the following day.

Mills Residents Relocation Set

Decisions reached late last night have solved much of the relocation problem created by the Mills House incident. The nineteen members of Phi Lambda Chi, a fraternity that had occupied part of the fourth floor of Mills House are now being moved into T.E.P., another fraternity at the University. It was also learned that the fifteen students who were originally housed in Greenough have decided as a group to live in Brett House.

The thirty students who have occupied the third floor of Mills House are the only remaining displaced residents. "The administration", according to A. C. Bill Idol" will really appreciate" any ideas from anyone on campus as to solution for the dilemma. The thirty people wish to move together.

Dean Field gave the administration's story. He claimed that he had to make a "personal decision."

Dean Field appeared somewhat weary as he explained that a decision had been made earlier that it was "untenable" for the people living in Mills House to continue living there.

"We were concerned with the physical safety of the people living in Mills House," said Field. The major concern was to get the people from the third and fourth floor out of the building.

For a while Field had considered calling in the State Police after deciding that the University Police were not a large enough force to safely move the residents out. "I was scared," stated Field. Field feared that the feelings in Mills House after the fight were "beyond belief." "I felt it was unsafe for police action," disclosed Field.

Mills House residents told of being ordered to first get out of the building "within ten minutes" and then being barricaded on their floors. Mills House residents alleged that Blacks had taken guard positions "one carrying a machete and a switchblade."

Blacks downstairs who had taken "refuge" after deciding against carrying a fight with clubs and other weapons to a fraternity house, blocked everyone except Mills House residents from entering the building for a couple of hours.

The Mills House residents told of growing tensions and repeated incidents leading up to the Kappa Sigma incident. The cultural center had apparently been attracting large numbers of Blacks from off campus. Reports of thefts ran the total into the thousands of dollars. Weekends were cited as being particularly explosive.

Some Mills House residents expressed the sentiment that people in Mills House could actually have gotten killed, and plied the administrators present for a reason that the situation had not been recognized before.

"Why didn't the administration back up the residents of Mills House," cried one irate displaced student.

Ironically, Thursday at noon, a letter had been received by the Dean of Students' office setting a meeting to work out the problems at Mills House with the Black Peoples Movement, next Tuesday.

Do you plan to student-teach this Fall?

You must attend one of the organizational meetings.

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The Nation and The World

Desegregation is Slower In North, West, than South

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare Sunday voiced the strongest administration criticism to date of what he termed confusing and misguided court decisions on desegregation.

He condemned particularly court ordered racial precentages for schools in Charlotte, N.C., and Los Angeles, calling them "totally unrealistic . . . and moving in the wrong direction" because extensive busing would be required.

Finch gave his views in an interview on the Metromedia Radio News program "Profiles".

He appeared to shift the burden for necessary new desegregation steps from the South the the North and West.

In most Southern school districts, the secretary said, "the old dual systems have been broken up."

Although no final figures are available for the current school year, government officials estimate about one black child in three in the South attends school with an appreciable number of whites.

The secretary conceded also a Senate passed provision calling for nationwide application of school desegregation guidelines would, "as a practical effect," slow down desegregation in the South if it is finally put into effect.

The Nixon administration, Finch said, "is confused by what the courts have said. There are a number of areas where the Supreme Court has not spoken at all.

Pompidou Disturbed By Chicago Reception

NEW YORK (AP) - French President Georges Pompidou might cancel his visit to New York City Monday and Tuesday unless he gets assurances from the U.S. State Department that it will not be disturbed by hostile demonstrations such as in Chicago Saturday night, reliable French sources reported Sunday.

French sources said Pompidou was to make a decision Sunday night on whether to maintain his visit in New York or return straight to Paris.

Saturday night in Chicago Pompidou was booed by some 10,000 demonstrators as he arrived for a dinner organized by the Alliance Francaise and the council of foreign relations.

Sunday morning, upon leaving Chicago, he used harsh words to condemn the demonstrators.

"They were carefully organized to close in on me," he said. "I think that these demonstrators put a stain on America's forehead and they damage their own cause. But they will not damage French American friendship which is far above such demonstrations of impoliteness."

Laotian Raids Loom

SAIGON (AP) - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, has authority from President Nixon to order air strikes inside eastern Laos against the North Vietnamese threat to American troops in Vietnam, informed sources said Sunday.

The report coincided with fresh attacks by American B52 strategic bombers against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and the northern entrance to the A Shau Valley just inside South Vietnam.

Sources say a massive North vietnamese supply operation is underway in this region.

Abrams apparently has had authority to direct air strikes inside Laos for some time, but this is the first time that it has been made known against a background of demands in the U.S. Congress that more information be made available on American involvement in Laos.

Before , it was not clear who had such authority. It had been thought in some quarters that Abrams had to first clear such raids with the commander in chief of American forces in the Pacific at Honolulu or the Pentagon in Washington.

A U.S. Command communique reported four B52 missions in South Vietnam late Sunday, all in the A Shau Valley area.

Other B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese supply depots just inside Laos from which war materials are shipped across the border into the A Shau for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops fighting in South Vietnam.

Informed sources said that with anemy activity in South Vietnam limited for the time being to terrorist and rocket and mortar attacks, some B52 missions were diverted to attack the North Vietnamese supply depots in Laos.

SUFFOLK DOWNS PRESIDENT BILL WEECK convinced Governor Sargent to back his stadium proposal, and thus it appears that the Boston Patriots will finally have a place to play. The proposed stadium, which still needs legislative approval, is scheduled to be built by the 1972 football season.

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WOW!

Southwest Dining Commons Users

OPEN MEETING FOR AIRING COMPLAINTS

MONDAY, MARCH 2 -- 7 P.M.

Hampden Commons, #7

with Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services

Gerald Grady, Business Manager of the University

and

Representatives from University Health Services, Student Senate, Southwest Assembly

moderated by John Hurt, Master of Southwest

Issues: Dining Commons Food, Lines, Services, Costs, Snack Bar Hours, Complaint process, etc., etc.

MLK Meeting Today Focuses on Four Declaration Referendum

The Committee of Student Self-Determination of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Council will meet Monday, March 2, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 9:00 p.m. New members are invited to attend and participate.

The meeting will focus primarily around the upcoming referendum on the Four Declarations establishing the University as a community, protesting fee increases and administrative appointments without full community participation.

Copies of the referendum are available in the King Council office in 207 Hampshire House. People desiring representatives of the Committee to come to their dorm or Fraternity or sorority house should call the King Council office.

Discussion of the referendum will include tactics for getting the widest possible participation in the vote. There will also be a discussion of the implications of the referendum should it pass. According to Gil Salk, temporary chairman of the committee, nobody should be encouraged to vote yes on any question unless they fully comprehend the implications of such a vote, and are willing to act to enforce it if the referendum passes.

If time permits, the committee will also discuss the recent drug busts on campus, their implications, and what the community can do to protect itself. In addition, there should be discussion of the treatment of Hubert Humphrey, what alternatives might have been used, and how publicity of the incident is detrimental to the community. Salk cautions, however, that the meeting will seek only constructive criticism and suggestions. There will be no time for simple fault-finding and finger pointing. The emphasis will be on how a community seeking self-determination must deal with dissent and disunity within its own ranks.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting are the election of a permanent chairman and a secretary. Voting for these positions will be restricted to those who have attended previous meetings and are familiar with the work of the committee and its members.

Student Teaching Registration Information Available This Week

One of the recurring problems faced by the Student Teaching Office at the School of Educato fice at the School of Education is how to contact and stay in contact with students planning on student teaching. It is extremely important for the Student Teaching Office to be able to meet with all students prior to their registration for student teaching so that they can describe all of the programs offered and give prospective student teachers a chance to select from among various alternatives. At these meetings the Student Teaching Office can also answer many of the questions that plague student teachers, such as questions concerning credits, course numbers for registration, certification requirements, length of internship, responsibilities, etc.

This semester the office has scheduled four meetings, two for elementary and two for secondary, for those students who plan to register for student teaching during the Fall semester of 1970.

The meeting will be held in Marks' Meadow Auditorium on March 2 and 3 from 4 -6 p.m. for those interested in our elementary programs, and on March 5 and 6 from 4 - 6 p.m. for those interested in secondary programs. You need attend only one of these meetings to receive all the information necessary to register for the Fall semester.

The Student Teaching Office is attempting to place all student teachers and interns prior to Counselling Day, May 6, 1970. They are doing this as a convenience to students so that they may make plans for living accommodations next year, and also to arrange rides and car pools for assignments within commuting distance of the Amherst campus. To meet the placement deadline of May 6, all interested students must register for student teaching by March 15.

Fine Arts

Guarneri String Quartet Employ Novel Programming

On paper it looked impossible - a program beginning with Berg's mind-draining Lyric Suite for String Quartet, then making a rapid transition to Mozart's serenly nonchalant B flat, K. 589 Quartet, and finally back to the underworld with Beethoven's gloomy F minor, Opus 95 Quartet. Yet the Guarneri String Quartet were the artists at hand Friday evening at Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of the Concert Association's Chamber Music Series. Like the pro-professionals that they are, the Guarneri performed with an attack of concentrated coherence and ingenuity that left no question about the novel programming.

Alban Berg's Lyric Suite for String Quartet, composed in 1926, was such an intensely muscular work that one might question the title, "Lyric". The drama and chilling momentum of Berg's writing had a nightmarish quality that left one gasping for air. Movements such as the Presto delirando were uncompromising in tension. Relief came only in the guise of the sardonic Andante amoroso or the strangely enchanting Adagio appassionato. Perhaps the frenzied sinisterness of the Allegro misterioso was the most frightening, but for me, the brief Tristan theme within the quiet terror of the final Largo desolato was the staggering climax to a work of unlimited proportions.

I won't try to describe the change in tempo from Berg to Mozart's String Quartet in B flat, K. 589 - suffice to say everyone breathed more regularly. It was a deeply solid Mozart that came from the Guarneri. Rich and soothing tones were present throughout. It wasn't forced color; the Quartet's applied control let the Mozart sing with uninhibited pleasure.

The foreshadowing of dramatic complexity and mystery that Berg so aptly utilized in his Lyric Quartet was a mainstay of Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Opus 95. The Beethoven dealt with contrasting moods of somberness and lightness of melodic line. The Guarneri interpreted the F minor as a mature, though moody piece, stressing the vast dynamic resources within the music.

HILLEL FRIDAY NIGHT RETREAT AND DINNER

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, at 6:15 p.m.

FARLEY LODGE (Next to F-Lot)

Price $1.50 (those with meal tickets will receive a partial rebate.)

Sign up at the Hillel Office 432 Student Union BY MARCH 3.

SIGMA ALPHA MU HAS ROOM FOR YOU

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SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY
387 N. Pleasant St.
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The Living Revolution

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands (and/or cultural chains) which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers (the totally free men) of the earth, the equal and separate station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions (the moral self-respect) of mankind (ourselves) requires that they (we) should declare the causes (being the negations imposed upon our self-evident truths) which impel them (us) to this direction.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, (true), Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments (and cultures) are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government (and Culture) becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government (and culture), laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes (indeed); and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design (consciously or not) to reduce them under absolute Despotism (moral and cultural tyranny), it is their Right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government (such culture), and to provide new Guards for their future security.

Such has been the patient sufferance of those Colonies (of these peoples); and such is now the necessity which constrains them (us) to alter their (our) former Systems of Government (and culture). The history of the present King of Great Britain (the present established political and cultural systems of the United States and the entire Western world), is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these states (over these minds of men).

We (here, now, today) have not been wanting in attention to our British (American) brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations and correspondence. They have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America (the Conspiracy, for a sane new world) in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies (of our generation, irregardless of age) solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies (these free men) are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States (free and independent souls); that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown (to the established political and cultural order), and that all political (and cultural) connection between them (we, here) and the State of Great Britain (established political and cultural order in the United States of America, today), is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States (men), they (we) have full Power to levy (to outlaw) War, Conclude (maintain) Peace, contract Alliances (with our Western brothers), establish commerce, and do all other Acts and Things which Independent States (free and independent men) may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor.

(Signed)
LANCE REIDY

(Re: John Hancock, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Elbridge Gerry, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase, Benjamin Harrison, Joseph Hewes, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, et al.)
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper at the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Peace, Brother

There is a difference between a segregated dormitory and a dormitory in which the residents have separated into a community out of their own volition. Blacks have just as much right to an all-Black dorm as Whites have to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Only when one group imposes their life style on another group, or oppresses an unlike group, is their claim for separation wrong.

It is unfortunate that the Mills House incident happened. It is unfortunate that the Whites in the dorm were forced to move in the middle of a semester. It should not have happened.

But only the foolish take revenge, only the immoral harp back to a past that cannot be changed. It is commendable and right that Dean of Students William Field agreed to the requests of the Blacks, that he refused to be a "proud" man, that he put Peace above war. It remains for the rest of us to follow in the steps of Dean Field and keep our campus a campus of Peace.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Men . . . . Above All

Snow glistened, falling near lonely streetlights; blanketing dirty sidewalks and pockmarked expanses of frozen mud. Black-White confrontation for all eternity; snow and the night.

Black-White confrontation.

Man can perceive color contrast. Man has never quibbled or confronted how to recognize and categorize color contrast. Man has trouble with people-people contrast.

Racial and ethnic contrasts, throughout the history of man, have caused death, suffering, segregation, extinction, genocide, fist-fights among UMass students.

We are part of a problem that has plagued man for centuries. (Congratulations!)

We have solved . . . we will never solve . . . the problems of living in a confined space, such as th e earth or UMass, with people of difference human conditions; being black; being white; being American Indian; being Jewish.

Or, things will always be confused with half-answers.

Consolidated half-answers: Area Governments, culture centers, armed forces, police . . , and things like that.

Black and white walk arm in arm. There is tenderness and love between individuals, even as there is hatred in battle . . . at UMass. Men are conditioned to react in battles, even as men are conditioned to react in friendship and brotherhood.

The man.

He creates wars and confrontations; people, groups, races get pushed into the ground. We are all the man. We all have the ability to push people into the ground.

Black-White confrontation; created by the man . . . created by the people.

Excuses: ignorance, economics, self-interests, group interests. You have to create the answers and solutions yourself. We have run out of excuses that work.

We can start as individuals.

RICHARD HANSON
Editorial Staff

Going Far Away

It is my personal opinion that the great "majority" of students on this campus "deserve Humphrey and all he stands for. The problem is, that neither Humphrey, nor these students are harmless. They are forging the next iron boot in an eternity of iron boots. I am going away soon, to look for a place where "fuck" is only a word for sexual intercourse.

Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Food Power, Food Service

To The Editor:

Yesterday, about 1000 students were poisoned by food services. This is but another blatant example of students being denied their rights at UMass. Students joke about dining commons food and accept the fact that all undergraduates (unless over 21 on Orchard Hill, or able to move off campus) absolutely must eat institutionalized food and pay people to plan their meals, handle meal tickets, cook and serve their food, clean up after them, do public relations work, prepare an occasional elaborate dinner, and put up a huge quantity of holiday decorations. The food services have consistently denied exceptions to this rule for personal convictions such as being on a Macrobiotic Diet. This seems to me clearly to be a denial of a person's right to manage their own food and money, if they so desire, and the right not to subject themselves to the possibility of poisoning because of negligence on the part of those who handle their food for them. Students here don't seem to realize or care about the fact that a large enough group of people asserting their basic rights with a little bit of commitment can win them. If enough people are willing to put in a little bit of work against this rule, which is only one example of repression of students at th's university, meal tickets can be made optional starting immediately, with refunds for those who choose to handle their own food and money. How much do students have to be pushed around to react?

Power to the people,

ED LIGHT

P.S. If the Student Senate does not pick up this issue, plans will be forthcoming to organize concerned people.

Kitty

To The Editor:

Last semester it was a poor little grey kitten, lost from Pierpont's basement, and this semester it is a little calico one. Who could be so cruel and neglectful as to confine a cat in a dorm basement?

If these people profess a feeling for animals, then they should refrain from bringing them to the campus, or sheltering them here, when they are unable to provide proper facilities for them (which the Pierpont basement has proved itself not to be).

JEFF KENDALL

Campus Comment

To Speak or Not To Speak

To the Editor:

I deplore the notion of silencing Humphrey--or anyone else. No one's freedom to speak should be violated (although it is disingenuous to think Mr. Humphrey has not had and will not continue to have more than ample opportunity to make his views known to us).

I especially deplore the waste of an opportunity to argue with and expose Mr. Humphrey, and to help thereby, perhaps, further the education of a large audience of students. When he agreed to a question period before his prepared address (an agreement that would not have been won without the agitation), the radicals and dissidents were given a wonderful opportunity to expose Mr. Humphrey's complicity in our Vietnam policy, the Daley terror in Chicago (he was, after all, the ranking Party man in town and could have stopped the police riot with a phone call), his careerism and disgusting subservience to Lyndon Johnson. It would have been child's play to expose Mr. Humphrey's sanctimony and hypocrisy; and all of it could have been done rationally and intellectually, in a way to win over an audience of university people. Instead, for understandable reasons, to be sure, there was a series of emotional and theatrical gestures.

There is a danger now that members of the university community will react in an equally emotional and theatrical fashion. Let's not go in for overkill; let's keep our cool. Let us, indeed, affirm once more the fundamental importance of free speech in our community --for everyone. But don't let us kid ourselves about the sanctity of Mr. Humphrey's appearance on our campus. It was frankly political (see early news releases to this effect) and NOT just another Professor delivering a lecture (Mr. Humphrey's mask for the occasion), at least partly paid for by a not disinterested Big Business. Neither he nor we should be surprised at a political response--especially so soon after the outrage committed against all our freedoms by the government and judge in Chicago.

As a matter of fact, as one who has had an opportunity to watch Mr. Humphrey in action in Minnesota and elsewhere for about twenty-years, I was rather surprised that he gave up when he did the other night. I thought he had a very large part of the audience with him, and probably could have won the day had he persisted. Could it be that the old pro is weakening? And if so, why? This is pure speculation, of course, but it seemed to me that one of the best questions asked him, about Vietnam (his fudging and lying answer to which had me aghast), and the shouts of "Guilty! Guilty!" may have reached some deep recesses in Mr. Humphrey, his spirit failed him, and he threw in the towel.

JULES CHAMETZKY
Professor of English

Give the Man a Chance

To the editor:

On behalf of Hubert Horatio Humphrey, I would like to extend apologies to the members of the UMass community. He deeply regrests that he was unable to participate in a program where members of the audience felt free to respond to his irrelevancies and contradictions before he had a chance to build them into im - pregnable mountains of Hump - dump. (For the uninitiated, this is the special Hubert Humphrey version of what Professor Howard Gadlin termed "bullshit.")

Contrary to the opinions of those wht prefer to take their Humpdump straight, Hubert's right to speak was not infringed upon. What WAS imposed upon him, however, was the right of people to have their questions answered honestly and directly, the right to have a speaker made aware of the way an audience is responding to his statements, and the right to respond to what one is being told. The freedom to speak is inalienable, but so is the right to object to your brothers and sisters being buried in an ever-growing mound of Humpdump.

Hubert is used to hostile audiences, and has a set of witty retorts calculated to silence isolated hecklers. He has always, prior to his UMass appearance, managed to complete his speeches, regardless of concerted efforts to drown him out. He has no way to deal with a concerted demand for relevance which allows him to make a statement and then responds with immediate criticism. This approach demands honesty, and Hubert, as a politician, has a natural aversion to honesty. (Rumors that he breaks out in hives are unsubstantiated, but symptoms of plastic smiles and requests to convene to the Drake are easily verifiable.)

Those attempting to engage Hubert in discussion were willing to demand honesty, the plastic smile, solidified to the point that he could only stutter the names of a few local bars, and confronted with a strong anti-Humpdump faction, felt that the only way to add sufficiently to the pile was to bravely confront the unquestioning eye of the television camera, where nobody can ask questions which other people will have to listen to--and possibly learn from.

I apologize for Hubert's expected but unexcusable behavior.

GILBERT J. SALK

Free Speech Primer

To the editors:

See Bobby Seale. He is shackled to a chair. He is gagged because he demanded his freedom, because he spoke when he should have been quiet. See Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis. See them in jail. They crossed state lines with intent to make a speech - against murder, against oppression, against racism. See their lawyers. See them go to jail. they talked when they should have kept quiet. See Freedom of Speech.

See Hubert Humphrey. He speaks with the thunderous voice of the mass media. He speaks with power. He has guns and policemen and courts to guarantee his freedom of speech. He speaks for racism, war, and exploitation. He is law'n'order. See him not allowed to speak at UMass. Poor Hubert!

Those in power can speak, but, what's worse, act. Those with no power are out of order and go to jail. Do you have the feeling that the deck is stacked?

Fred Hampton and James Rector had freedom of speech, but the pigs spoke louder.

Free the Chicago Ten
Free all Political Prisoners
GERALD GILLESPIE

On Freedom

To the Editor:

Depending on the source of information, there is too much freedom of speech in the U. S., just enough freedom of speech, or not enough freedom of speech. But regardless of how much freedom of speech we have, there will be far less in the future if events such as the Humphrey incident go unchecked. That is, if we do not allow a person to speak because we do not agree with his viewpoint, then a dangerous precedent is being set. Only a fool could ignore the consequences of such a precedent: if someone does not agree with OUR viewpoint, he will not allow US to speak. We will ultimately have a situation in which, NO MATTER WHO IS IN CONTROL OF THE GOVERNMENT, change can be brought about only through violence, not through debate. We who detest the killing in Viet Nam must realize that destroying freedom of speech will lead to a form of government, WHETHER IT BE FASCIST, REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRATIC, OR COMMUNIST, where change can be brought about only by killing.

JANE ISGUR Psych.
Grad. Student

Oh, Woe is Me

To the editor:

You'll never believe what happened Tuesday night. It's too fantastic! Unbelieveable! First, upon crawling into bed, I found that I couldn't sleep because of a funny feeling in my stomach so, after dozing off and on until about 2:30 a.m., I heard the fire alarm go off! So I said to myself (having no one else in hearing range) "Peg, old girl, go see what's happening." So with this intent in mind, I went outside to my corridor and said, "What's happening?" In bewilderment I searched for an answer.

Finally I found out that there had been a bust in a dorm next to mine and some "considerate" person had run over and pulled the fire alarm to warn us. (Thank Goo for thoughtful people.) But knowing that I had nothing to worry about, I proceeded on my way back to bed, only to discover that it would take over an hour to shut the alarm off. So, still having a funny feeling in my stomach, but feeling perfectly sure that I would awake and feel well in the morning, I fell back to sleep at about 4:30 a.m.!

But, alas, all was not over; for at 8:00 a.m. I was awakened to find that most of the residents of my dorm, as well as most of Southwest, were stricken with Ptomaine poisoning! Hooray for our food services! So I had to stay up and wait for a doctor. Hooray for our health services--it only took him an hour or two to get here! But, then, who had slept anyhow?

But that 's not all either. Will we be allowed to sleep tonight? No, because there's going to be more busts, so of course about 2:00 a.m. our faithful alarm will go off, or like earlier, some kind person will get on the intercom and let us know just what dorm is being busted now. Anyhow, how was your day?

PEGGY FORFA

Cry Wolf

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the idiot creeps who published the following notice and posted it around the residence halls in Southwest. "In case of bust, rake action--- 1. Sound the fire alarm, etc."

Are you really high? You must have taken or pumped yourself so full of shit that you forget that the fire alarm is used for fires. One of these times, the alarm is going to sound, and everyone will say, "Oh hell, it's a bust." and will go right back to sleep. When they drag their charred remains out the following day, I hope you'll finally realize the folly of your idiotic request. But then, you probably won't. You can erase that memory with the needle or tab.

Too bad a needle or tab can't bring a pile of burnt flesh back to life.

MICHAEL T. KAVANAGH

In the Future . . .

To the Editor:

You will no doubt receive many letters regarding the disruption of Mr. Humphrey's speech so I will leave this topic for someone else. I would, however, like to make a suggestion about the future of the Distinguished Visitors Program on this campus.

Several DVP lectures in the past have indicated that this campus is not the best place for a mass-audience, live lecture, especially when delivered by a controversial figure. In the future, I suggest that DVP lecturers be asked to deliver their talks from the studios of WMUA or WFCR. The radio stations would select a handfull of students who represented various viewpoints and allow them to come to the studio to pose questions to the speaker. Questions from all other students would be answered over the telephone. This method would insure freedom from disruptions while making the speaker available to answer all questions.

To have to rely on the above method (as opposed to live lectures) is, quite frankly, an insult to the students. It is, nevertheless, necessary if the Distinguished Visitors Program is to continue to bring controversial figures to UMass.

JEFFREY DRUCKER

HH is Dead . . . Dig?

To the Editor:

After Tuesday night's Humphrey fiasco I found myself engaging in a sort of retrospect. During the "lecture" I was too confused and excited to really think, but afterwards, the thoughts that occurred to me were rather startling.

Think back to the time when you first became concerned with issues such as war, racism, poverty, pollution. Think of how enthusiastic you felt at your first march or demonstration, a totally novel experience. Think of how beautiful it is to truly believe in something and to act on that belief.

By now you've formed attitudes and opinions on many things. You may be confused or frustrated by many of the perverse aspects of our society, but generally, you know where you stand. You're for saving the environment, you're for peace, for brotherhood of men. You've become part of the Movement--and there IS a movement, a movement which, thro' evolution, is becoming America itself. We will become susceptible to diseases such as "silent majority," "middle America," and "nine to five suburbanite."

Think of how we're going to stop their pollution, their wars, their politics, their hate, their bigotry, when the responsibility becomes totally ours. If your answer involves such tactics as making scapegoats of individual hypocrites, we're doomed to a stagnant existence, an existence where progress in solving real problems is impossible. We must learn to think (myself included) before we act; for what we are doing may be damaging to our own cause. We must not become obsessed with a ritualistic dissent. We must, rather, learn to recognize areas of power and use them to their fullest. We must disregard the Hubert Humphreys, the lame ducks of our society. We must not waste time with them or jeopardize our cause (s) by dealing with them. If we are truly sincere in our positions, we will be able to go over the heads of petty politicians and bureaucrats, for they represent only themselves in a context of an outmoded politics. We represent the society of the future, a society which will inevitably be different and hopefully better.

The tragedy of the Humphrey incident lies not in the damage done to Humphrey's ego, but in the blind righteousness of those who disrupted the lecture. Humphrey is politically dead. All we can do now is attain a parochial self-satisfaction--at the cost of closing our minds-by chastising him for being the politician that he is.

JAMES W. STRYSKO

Swami Yahoo

To the Editor:

See what happens when no one reads Yahoo? Everyone gets diarrhea and ptomaine. Yushnik warned you on page 2 of the January issue of Yahoo: "And Joel Hamstone, who brought you 'Dining Commons' and the special feature 'Mandatory Meal Ticket', is working on another film called 'Sweet Ptomaine.' "

And not long ago I did a special announcement on WMUA which was also made in the back of the Hatch, and other appropriate places, to the effect that a major bust was in the works at our friendly local police station. And no one listened. Look at the result. So this time, please listen. Those busts in Southwest are NOT the last to come in the near future, unless everyone cleans up and word gets out. Certain cons want to make headlines, and they will get them if they can pull of f their carefully planned bust -- so be careful, people, real careful.

PEACE,
THE FRIENDLY PHANTOM

Poison

To the editor;

After what happened to us after eating in the Dining Commons last Tuesday night, I find that I have a grudging admiration for the cunning directors of the Food Service Department. They poison us this week but next week when they tell us about the increase in board, they will no doubt promise that this increased fee is necessary to guarantee that these unfortunate accidents do not happen again.

MARK JOHNSON

To the editor,

Politics is a way of life. Revolution is a way of life. We will change nothing by crawling in the mud left to us by Mr. Humphrey and his way of life.

GARY BERNATH

Courtesy to the public speaker should be the rule. . .yet the world would have been spared much grief if Hitler had been howled down.

Editorial Points
Boston Globe

Fraternities Host Young Visitors

Freshman basketball player Chuck Olsen fights a tenacious defender during an afternoon scrimmage between UMass fraternity members and a visiting junior high group from Holyoke. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Nine UMass fraternities gave 100 Holyoke youngsters a day of fun and excitement and a first-hand look at the state University Saturday.

Francis Smith, a graduate student in English and an industrial arts teacher at J.B. Lawrence Jr. High School in Holyoke, some time ago promised his students a trip to a UMass basketball game. He appealed to the fraternities for assistance in arranging the trip.

A full day's itinerary was planned and organized through Smith and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Alen Janoff served as chairman for the day's events.

The 100 seventh, eighth, and ninth graders arrived on campus Saturday morning and were given a tour on the campus by Arcon from 11 until noon.

The students were then treated to lunch at the nine houses and one sorority. Between 12:30 and 2:30 the junior high schoolers played basketball at Boyden and swam at Curry Hicks pool with their "big brothers".

At 3 the group journeyed to the Student Union where assistant football coach Dave Kelly showed filmed highlights of the 1969 Redman football season. Another short promotional film on U-Mass was also shown.

A spaghetti dinner was held for the visitors at the Newman Center. And finally all headed for the event of the day - the UMass cagers and the UMass fans and another high scoring win for the Redmen.

The visit was planned with the aim of arousing an interest in college education now, so that young students who may not at present have the initiative or funds for college may make a better effort through their high school years and make it into college.

Participating fraternities included Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau Theta Chi, Delta Chi

Participating fraternities included Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau Gamma, Zeta Nu, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, Theta Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The visiting students were treated to lunch and brotherhood at nine fraternity houses. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

WINTERS·END

CANNED HEAT • JOE COCKER
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ALL THE ROCK 'N' ROLL SUPERSTOCK NATION WILL GATHER TO CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '70 AND '69 IN MIAMI, FLORIDA TO CHEER ON WINTERS·END AND PERFORM THE RITES OF SPRING. 1000 ACRES OF QUIET COUNTRYSIDE WILL BE THE HOST. WINTERS·END IS THE BIG, LARGE AND COMMERCIAL KITCHEN, INDIAN HOUSE, GATHERING, HEADING POINT AND MECCA FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND.

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Notices

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire Commons, Southwest on Mondays and Thurs. from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German welcome.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Mondays for lunch 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and all interested in speaking Spanish welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Pledging Tues., March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Sisters wear black dresses and pledges wear white blouses and dark skirts.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
All interested freshmen women may pick up Scroll applications from their scrolls or in RSO. Important - return applications only to scrolls not to RSO.

EDUC
Meeting of English Dept. Undergrad Council Mon. evening, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All English majors welcome.

MORTARBOARD
Important meeting of all Mortarboard members on Mon., March 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the New Hatch.

BRIDAL FAIR
Tues., March 3 in Student Union Ballroom from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fashion shows at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Interesting and informative displays by national and local companies. Door prizes. Love and peace.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
All freshmen cordially invited to open informal smokers on Monday, March 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PROFESSOR KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST
Mr. Edw. S. Phinney, of Romance Languages will be speaking on witchcraft at Mr. Kinney's open house in Southwest across from Crampton at 8:00. Discussion will follow.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE MOVIES
"Alice in Wanderland" at 6:30 and 8:15 in Dining Commons #9, Berkshire Clubroom on Mon., March 2. "Blow-up" Tues., March 3 at 7:00 p.m., "Throne of Blood" on Wed., March 4 both at 6:30 and 8:15 in Berkshire Clubroom.

OUTING CLUB
Sunapee trip cancelled. Virginia and Tucks spring vacation sign up sheets on bulletin board. Eldons cave next weekend. Suggestions needed for this semester's trips. See bulletin board.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Important meeting, Tues., March 3 at 7:00 pm. in Dickinson Hall.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Executive board meets at 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting Mon., March 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Union.

TKE
House meeting tonight at 401. 8:00 p.m.

PREMED SOCIETY
"Blood and Horror" film, "Magana", a story of primitive medicine around the world. 8:00 p.m., March 4, Morrill Aud.

HEYMAKERS
Square dance at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in S.U. Council Chambers. Folk Dance Festival cancelled. Open square dance, 8-12 in 4-H lodges on Sat., March 7.

CEQ COMMITTEE ON WILDLIFE
Meetings for the rest of the semester will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in Room 331, Holdsworth Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT
The movie starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, and Natalie Wood will be shown Fri., March 6 at 6:00 and 9:15. Roadrunners also. Admission 50¢.

SPECTRUM
Vital meeting of Spectrum editorial staff, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Hamder Room. Make every effort to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tues., March 3 in Bartlett 212 for all Psychology majors. Matters concerning Psych Student Council will be discussed.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Members: come to dinner at Al Williams' house Fri., Mar. 6. Important - election of officers after supper. Contact Karen by Wed. if you want to go.

BADMINTON FOR WOMEN
Tuesday, March 3 at 4:00 in WOPE.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in Nantucket Room, S.U. Soaring movies will be shown. Public invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting of healing Tues. March 3 at 6:45 in Worcester Room. All welcome.

RUGBY CLUB
Practice on Tues. and Thurs. this week. Meet at north door of Boyden at 4:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
The UMass Chess Club is organizing an interdorm chess tournament. Any dorm wishing to participate should contact Josh Gordon at 546-9464 for further information.

HILLEL
The two secretarial offices of Student Exec. are open; nomination papers can be obtained in Hillel Office, Rm. 432, S.U. and must be completed and returned by March 8. Sign up sheets for all Hillel student committees are also in office.

NES TUTORING
NES tutorial orientation March 2 and 4 at 7:30 in New Hatch. All tutors please attend one of these orientations.

LOST
One blue wool hat, weekend of Feb. 20 in vicinity of Hills South. Last name on inside tag. Call 253-9066, 549-0554 or 6-9471 and ask for Lynn.

Wallet containing identification of Ronald C. Lovell. Please return to 139 Bay Rd., Hadley.

Pair of home made navy blue mittens somewhere between S.U. and Whitmore. Call 6-1166.

Knitted gold scarf, lost in vicinity of J.Q.Adams over Winter Carni. Call 6-7744, Steve.

Writing Buffs Hear Expert

Students of article writing at UMass will hear a local magazine editor and newspaper woman tell them how it is, March 2.

Martha Wheeler Heilmann of Belchertown, last editor of the New England Homestead magazine and free-lance writer and newspaper correspondent, will discuss writing and editing with the 50 students enrolled in writing courses taught by Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies.

Mrs. Heilmann has served newspapers in New Jersey and Arkansas, as well as locally on the Springfield Union, Belchertown Sentinel and the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram. She was recently named to the 1969 edition of "Two Thousand Women of Achievement", a who's who of internationally-recognized women.

She is a graduate of Stephens College, No., New York University, and Fairleigh Dickinson U., N.J.

Mrs. Heilmann will appear during two class periods in Room 310, Bartlett Hall. English 339, Article Writing, will be host at 1:25 p.m., March 2. English 337, Advanced Expository Writing, will host a session at 2:30 p.m.

WMUA Focus

Tonight at 9 p.m. WMUA's (91.1 FM) "Focus" will examine the reasons for, and possible effects of, the recent protest against Hubert Humphrey, which took place in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Ken Mosakowski's guests for the program will include Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon; Jules Chametzkey, professor of English; Michael McKenna, chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program; and three protestors Howard Gadlin, professor of psychology; William Abbott, a student in the School of Nursing; and Eric Walgren, a graduate student in art.

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THE GREAT D.J.
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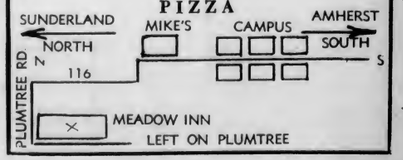
PIZZA



Gymnasts Drop Last Meet, to Temple

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

Dropping their last meet of the season to Temple University, 160.00-156.15, the UMass varsity gymnasts dropped into fourth place in the final Eastern League standing.

Temple's Ron Clemmer won the floor exercise event with a 9.15. Tony Vacca tied Rick Lund of Temple with a score of 8.95 for second place. Mike Kasavana was the second highest scorer for the Redmen with an 8.7.

On side horse, a weak event for the Redmen all season, Temple took the three top spots, outscoring UMass, 27.35-23.85. Jay Long won the event with a 9.55, the highest score of the meet. Rick Riley was high for UMass competitors with an 8.2.

On still rings Joe Reed was edged out of first place by Pete DiFurio of Temple. DiFurio was first with a 9.15 and Reed second with a 9.1. Mike Peloquin put in a strong effort to score an 8.9 in the event and fourth place.

Clemmer took the second of his four first places for Temple in the long horse event as he scored a 9.4. Steve Cary and Vacca tied for second with 9.15 for UMass. The Redmen outscored Temple, 27.15 to 27.10, in the event.

On parallel bars it was Clemmer once again in first place with a 9.3. Barry Weiner was second for Temple at 9.15 and UMass' Cary third with an 8.9.

The final event, horizontal bars saw Clemmer take his fourth and final first place. Vacca and Scott Stover tied for second with 8.85's. UMass outscored Temple, 26.35 - 24.95 in the event, but the damage had already been done.

Clemmer ran away with the all-around title with 54.25 points. UMass' Reed had 50.8 points and Norm Vexler had 49.0 in this competition.

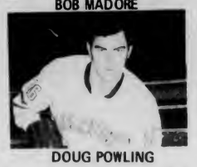
Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Redmen will be at Syracuse for the Eastern Championships. Compulsory routines will be on Thursday afternoon, optional individual and team competition on Friday and event individual finals on Saturday evening. The winner of the Championships will represent the Eastern League at the Nationals.

Mermen Fall, Story Tomorrow

Puckmen Honor Seniors vs. Williams

BILL McMANN

BOB MADORE


DOUG POWLING

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Still hoping for an ECAC Division II play-off bid, the UMass hockey team will take on Williams College tonight at Orr Rink. Face-off is seven o'clock. Currently UMass is in contention with Middlebury, Merrimac, and Vermont for the last three berths.

Williams, though inconsistent this year, is capable of comin up with the big game. It has an experienced goal-tender in Phil Bartow and a strong scoring line in co-captains Gary Bensen and Whit Knapp. Jim Stearns is the center. The Ephs' weakness is the lack of depth and experience at the defensive positions and forward lines.

Tonight will be the last home collegiate game for four Redman seniors. Doug Powling, a defenseiveman, unsung hero this year, effective checker and an excellent defender in the Redman offensive zone. He is the leader of the sophomore defensive corps, and his strong play has been invaluable to the fine showing of the team this year.

John Hartnett, a center, the play-maker of the team. His passes have set up numerous goals for his teammates this year. Hartnett is more than just an offensive player, he is used by coach Jack Canniff as a penalty-killer, and one of the most effective forecheckers on the team.

Bill McMann is Mr. Hustle of this team. Despite his tag of "Solo", he is one of the most dedicated hockey players on the team. Moved from defense to a forward position, he gave the team a big defensive wing capable of scoring.

Bob Madore, a center who has been regulated to the fourth line this year, but everytime he has taken a turn on the ice he has given 150%. Canniff has taken notice of this and Madone has taken a regular turn since the Connecticut game. His performance has continued to be impressive. He is an xtremely aggressive player around the net and has also improved his forechecking, making him a complete two-way player.

Stockbridge Finishes 9-2

Stockbridge finished with a 9-2 record Friday night as it fell to Greenfield, 55-60.

The first point for Stockbridge wasn't made until 7:28 into the game when Bob Carpenter made a free throw. Greenfield already had 7 points.

With 4:05 left in the first half, Bob Carpenter put Stockbridge ahead for the first time at 20-19. Stockbridge held their lead and finished the first half 26-23.

But with a little less than 5 minutes left to play, Mike Evans, the only relief man Stockbridge, fouled out of the game. This forced Bob Harmon to play the last 3 minutes of the game with an injured ankle. Greenfield won by 5 points, 60-55.

Highscorer for the game was Kakelmeyer for Greenfield with 26 points. Bob Harmon came through for Stockbridge with 9 out of 12 free throws and a total of 19 points.

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Crt	Time	Team
1	6:30	Commanches vs. Marauders
2	6:30	Mass vs. Cool Cons
3	6:30	Ironmen vs. Spartans
4	6:30	Academics vs. Seagrams
5	6:30	BX vs. S&B
6	6:30	Lil Fellas vs. 2nd Team
7	6:30	Tubes vs. Gypsies
8	6:30	Ramans vs. Beadledams
9	6:30	Good Guys vs. Arabic 7
10	6:30	Bombers vs. Pit Crew
1	7:30	Education vs. Squares
2	7:30	Geo-Geo vs. Civil Eng.
3	7:30	Selahsa vs. Burners
4	7:30	Bruins vs. Oaks
5	7:30	Hemlock vs. Elms
6	7:30	Eagles vs. Pines
7	7:30	Trojans vs. Lemons
8	7:30	Birch vs. Limes
9	7:30	Jacks vs. Hoffy's
10	7:30	Big Stick vs. Steelmen
1	8:30	Terrors vs. Panthers
2	8:30	Bulldozers vs. Cougars
3	8:30	Senators vs. Leopards
4	8:30	3 M's vs. Vinnies
5	8:30	Mad Jacks vs. Reeneys
6	8:30	Redman vs. Optic Nerve

Frosh Hoop Tomorrow

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1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Konig, new brakes, American mags, 4 Firelli Cinturato, 2 Firelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf3-13

63½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Moncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7706. tf3-6

68 Javelin, silver grey, V-8, 4 spd., 2 mags, new battery. Call 1-617-544-2206 after 6 p.m. tf3-2

1962 Chev. 6-cyl. auto. rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler $700. Call E. Hamp. 527-3250 after 5:00 p.m. tf3-3

1964 Volkswagen, excellent, mechanical condition, body gd. Make offer. Call Steve after 6:00 p.m. Tel. 549-9786. tf3-3

68 Karmann Ghia, red with black interior, excellent condition, extras, best offer, contact Ron, 222 Greenough. tf3-2

1964 Chevelle, 6 std., v. good condition. Call 256-6660. tf3-5

67 Pontiac Tempest, excellent condition. OHC 6 cylinder, 2 new studded snows, included. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6184 317 Brett. tf3-4

57 Chevy, running cond. Call 546-6135 after 7 p.m. weekdays. tf3-6

WANTED

RIDES WANTED — Girls need rides to Florida for Spring break Will share expenses. Call 5-6167, ask for Lyn or leave message. tf3-

WRECKED MOTORCYCLES — I am looking for motorcycles to rebuild, any age any condition. Also separate engines, frames, etc. 500 cc's and above preferred. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-

Two girls need ride to Florida Spring vac. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-6085. tf3-4

Junior, Senior male, approx. 2.50 hour, earnings depend on hustle. 586-1076 after 6 p.m. 3-3

STANLEY HOME PROD. needs personable students to earn money displaying cosmetics and men's grooming aids. Call between 4-6 M-F 1-508-5303. 3-2-4-6-10 18 19 20

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up. Call Jim Shane 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland 53 Manor House Drive, London. NW6 3-6

FOR SALE

Weekend cash meal tickets. Goot at Worcester Hatch, Union Hatch, Hampden, Greenough. Call Barb 216 at 5-5515 or 5-5512. tf3-2

Matchless Typhoon G80Tes 650cc 3-bby single AMC fully equipped street Scrambler, ex. handling, fuel inj. or mono block, V. fast, handsome machine, 253-2975 4-8 p.m. tf3-4

Bicycle — 3 speed, men's, $70; trumpet - Olds, case, $80; tennis racket, $5. Call 253-2811. tf3-4

Sony TC-200 Stereo Tape Recorder, 4 track, two speeds, two 4x8 built-in speakers, 1½ years old, in excellent condition Cost, $240.00 new, will sacrifice for only $150.00. Call Rick or Tom at 546-7083 or see in 221 Webster. tf3-2

Human hair wig, brown, shoulder length, never worn. Call 584-5177 eve. or weekends. tf 3-2

Help — I need cash — Boo. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $361 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yea. Call Jeff 549-0496 (after 8 best). tf3-8

1963 Volvo P1800, grey, red leather interior, overdrive, R&H, good mechanical condition. Call 546-6368. Price reasonable. tf3-3

Gibson ES335, good condition, $350. 536-4127. tf3-2

Stereo records, tapes and audio equipment. Wholesale prices. Call Ed 253-5166. tf3-2

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES cheap, 50 per cent lower than retail prices. Your choice of albums. Call 253-5765 or 253-5000. tf3-5

1967 Triumph TR4A, must sell. Call Fred 253-7561. tf3-6

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 51 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover, NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-9157. tf3-6

FOR RENT

Two individual rooms available March 16. Ten minutes from Campus by car. Kitchen privileges. Both rms. furnished. Call evenings 584-9466. tf3-4

MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED — Anyone need riders to Florida spring vacation? Girls willing to share all expenses. Call Anita or Lori. 549-6733 or 549-6374. tf3-4

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS — Buy any or all of our completely transferable weekend meal ticket at a 15 per cent discount. Good at Hatch, Little Hatch, and all snack bars. Call Stew at 546-5679 or 546-8183. tf3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — Squire Village, 2BH, $50 per month. Call 549-6081. tf3-2

Female, 21, before April, Cliffside Apts., quiet, congenial atmosphere. Call 665-3033, after 9 p.m. tf3-4

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-25

CARPENTRY — Need repairs? Bookcases desks made to order. Any carpentry, simple masonry work need doing? I'm your man. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377. tf3-2

Learn "Folk" guitar the fun way from basic chord formation to advanced finger-picking techniques. Traditional folk to contemporary folk-rock with numerous departures. Call 549-6230 eve. and weekends. 3-6

Trackmen Place 3rd in N.E.'s
UMass Garners 22 Pts.

Led by their speed merchants and high jumpers, the UMass track team racked up 22 points to place third in the New England championships on Saturday. Host team, Connecticut ran off with the team prize as it piled up 35 points to outscore second-finisher Northeastern by eight.

The Redmen broke on the scoreboard early when Ed Arcaro took fifth place in the shot put, but his point would be the only one UMass would get through the first few events.

New England records were broken in most of the events in the two-year old meet with impressive marks being set in the 600 by New Hampshire's Jeff Bannister in a fast 1.11.1, Frank Kelly of NU in the 1000 in 2.11.8, and Marty Robb in the two mile in an impressive 8.50.2.

UMass started scoring again in the mile run. Representing the Redmen in the race was Ron Wayne. He was in with class competition with Crail McColl of UConn, Art Dulong of Holy Cross, and Larry Josephs of NU.

McColl took the lead and ran through the first quarter in 61 seconds. He slowed the pace down, with Wayne and Dulong following closely on his heels, crossing the half in 2.06. Dulong decided to pick up the pace and bolted into the lead. Wayne went with the HC star The Crusader went through the three quarter in 3.08 and started to kick home. McColl came back on Wayne at this point and moved into second. The two Yan-Con stars battled each other to the finish separated by just four tenths of a second.

Dulong was first in a new record of 4.05.9. McColl and Wayne also both finished under the old record in 4.09 and 4.09.4. By going under 4.10, Wayne joins the first and second place finishers in qualifying for the Nationals in Detroit later in the month.

Sprinter Walter Mayo was the next scorer for UMass in the 60-yard dash. Along with Mayo, Redmen Ron Harris and Dave Marble had qualified for the semi-finals but could not make the finals. In the finals, Mayo flew out with a fast start and battled BC's Mike Hohnson and Amherst's Art Reid to the tape. Reid outleaned Mayo for first at the finish with both timed at 6.3.

The hurdling team of Jerry Spellman and Jim Graves came through again. The two hurdlers, who have no place to practice except for the smooth, hardwood floor of Boyden Gym, raced to second and third in the finals. Peter Wilkens of URI won the title. However, it was Spellman who set the new New England record for the 60-yard event as he strided through at 7.5 in the semis, beating Wilkens. A poor start for the Redman junior prevented him from repeating his performance in the finals.

UMass' high jumpers, Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessy, both placed in the top five in their event. Carpenter took third place with a jump of 6'6", equalling his best performance. Both the first and second place finishers also went 6'6" but they had fewer total jumps than did the UMass junior. Soph Shaughnessy scaled the 6'2" mark and nabbed fifth.

Four Redman speedsters picked up the last three points of the competition. UMass was entered in the unseeded heat of the relay against UConn and Holy Cross. Spellman flashed out into the lead on the first leg and ran a 51-second quarter handing off to Harris. The Redmen sprinter was up against UConn's Pete Hilmar, who had placed second in the 600 and feels quite at home in the quarter. However, Harris ran a great leg, holding off the Huskies star all through his quarter.

UConn took over the lead on the handoff to the third runners. Al Mangan held close to the leader throughout his leg, handing off to anchor man Dave Evans. The Redman captain trailed by about four yards for over a lap before closing in on the UConn runner and catching him as they went around the last turn and out of sight behind the bleachers. Coming back into view, Evans was all alone and ripped through the tape with a quick 49.3 clocking. The relay placed third overall. J.D.F.

DAVE EVANS
Anchors Relay

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A new Musical Comedy
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Grapplers Overpower MIT and BC

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Winning eighteen out of twenty matches, the UMass wrestlers clobbered MIT and Boston College over the weekend. On Friday night, the Redmen ran up nine straight wins before losing the heavyweight match in a 31-5 win over MIT. Then, on Saturday night, the Eagles of BC proved to be even less competition as they went down to defeat, 35-3.

Outstanding wrestlers for UMass were 177-pounder Bruce Buckbee and 190-pounder George Zguris. Buckbee, who raised his personal record to 12-1, pinned both of his opponents. He scored an early second period win over Robertson of MIT and was losing 2-0 to Genovese of BC when he pinned him at 4:28.

Zguris, who follows Buckbee in the lineup, was not to be outdone. The defending New England champion warmed up for this week's tourney by winning both of his matches by pins. Zguris got involved in one of his typical brawls against Pullar of MIT, leading 9-1 and then getting put on his back before ending the bout at 6:03. On Saturday, he started fast again, but remained in control as he pinned Baker halfway through the second period.

Although none of the other wrestlers scored pins, the team wrestled well. Double winners for the Redmen were Nick DiDomenico, Sheldon Goldberg, Clay Jester, Jim Godkin, Mike Brauner, Tom Young, Buckbee and Zguris.

The Redmen had little trouble with MIT. Dave Reynolds' 4-3 victory and Mike Brauner's 3-2 win were the only close matches. DiDomenico won 12-4, as did Godkin, and Goldberg returned to the lineup in fine fashion with a 13-0 win and 7:00 riding time. MIT's heavyweight Mike Davies handed UMass its only setback as he pinned Chris Hodson in the third period.

The BC meet was almost identical. Pins by Buckbee and Zguris and forfeit wins by DiDomenico and Brauner provided all the points the Redmen would need. Clay Jester dominated BC's Lally and nearly pinned him in a 14-3 romp. Tom Young was in command all the way in a 5-0 win over Morschella.

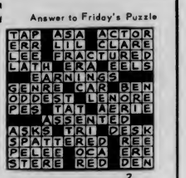
Goldberg won a close 3-1 decision and Hodson bounced back from his Friday night loss with a 2-1 win on the strength of 1:00 riding time. BC's Larry McDade kept his unbeaten streak with a 6-2 win over Dave Reynolds in the 126 pound bout.

The two wins upped the Redmen record to 16-4, finest in the school's history, topping last year's 11-6 mark. Coach Homer Barr was very pleased with the progress of the team and thinks it is ready for a run at the New England title. He praised the work of Buckbee and Zguris and thinks he will stick with the same lineup for the tourney.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

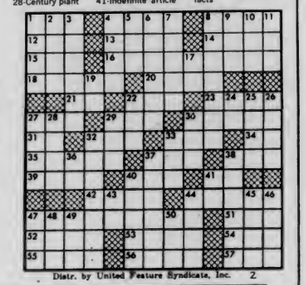
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Goal
4-Agreement
8-Norse god
12-African antelope
13-Ireland
14-Old German alphabetic character
15-Three-toed sloths
16-Chief executive
18-Forays
20-Sicilian volcano
21-Negative
22-Paid notices
23-Preposition
27-Ugly, old woman
29-Pronoun
30-Trap
31-Man's nickname
32-Seed container
33-Existed
34-Part of "to be"
35-River in France
37-Accomplished
38-Imitate
39-Festival
40-Encountered
41-Conjunction
42-Mint
44-Poker stakes
47-Lasting for years
51-Before
52-Enthusiastic
53-Scene of first miracle
54-Tear
55-Walk in water
56-Verve
57-Place

DOWN
1-Seaweed substance
2-Dolphinlike cetacean
3-Pondering
4-Invigorates (colloq.)
5-Ventilate
6-Doctrines
7-Trials
8-Establishes by decree
9-Owing
10-Hostelry
11-Openwork fabric
17-Preposition
19-Note of scale
22-Succor
24-A continent (abbr.)
25-Journey
26-Bacteriologist's wire
27-50 per cent
28-Century plant
29-Garden tool
30-Mournful
32-Go before
33-Intellect
36-Pronoun
37-Negation
38-Showy flowers
40-Choo finely
41-Indefinite article
43-Preposition
44-Wolfhound
45-Great Lake
46-A month (abbr.)
47-Animal's foot
48-Girl's name
49-Free of
50-Collection of facts



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

PEANUTS
THE WORLD IS IN TERRIBLE SHAPE!
B. C.
AND DO YOU KNOW WHY? IT'S ALL THE FAULT OF THE HEAD BEAGLE!
BOOT!
MY ADMINISTRATION HATES CRITICISM!
by Johnny hart
BONK
RESERVE
I HAVE SET ASIDE THIS PLACE SO THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL HAVE A PLACE FOR WILD LIFE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
TEE HEE
WHERE DO I SIGN UP?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
HERE IS FORMULA FOR FAMOUS ORIENTAL DISAPPEARING ACT.
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
GLEETINGS! YOU JUST BEEN DRAFTED.

Redmen Rout Maine, 103-71, As Fans Honor Seniors

E's Lead UMass Closer to NIT Bid

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

"To the NIT with JULIUS 'E'" a banner in the Cage stands read as the Redman basketball team bumped off Maine, 103-71, behind the offensive prowess of Julius 'E' (E for Erving) and Ray 'E' (E for Ellerbrook), to advance its record to an NIT-worthy 17-6 before 4200 Saturday night fans who came to see four UMass seniors play their last home game.

The two Big Redmen, E's, who have helped bring UMass to within hours of an NIT bid, were at it again Saturday evening.

Erving had 28 and 23, which these days goes without saying to mean he tallied the former number of points and grabbed the latter number of rebounds. The sophomore glitter guy hit only one shot that was more than five feet long as he converted 12 of 15 layups of various types and sorts. His overall shooting percentage from the field was 81%.

Ellerbrook had another great shooting night as he continues to enjoy his best play of the season. The Redman captain made good on nine of 13 shots from the field and on five of six from the line and joined his fellow seniors, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, in being enthusiastically and warmly thanked by the appreciative fans at the Cage for three memorable years of winning basketball.

The just-mentioned three guys and their captain, Ellerbrook, were accorded special pre-game introduction. Chapman was called out first, followed by Gallagher, Samuelson and Ellerbrook in that order. The 4200 people on hand were on their feet applauding from the time Chapman first went to the center of the court until all four of them returned back to the bench.

In light of the topsy-turvy campus events of the past several days that preceeded this seniors' night, this happening was indeed a happier and healthier experience for the players and the fans alike.

As for the game itself, not a great deal can be said. It started off very slowly and, after the first six minutes had elapsed, the underdog Black Bears were leading, 15-9.

It took the Redmen some time to get untracked but a threepoint play by Ellerbrook, an Erving tap-in and two Chapman foul shots finally put UMass on top, 16-15, never to look back.

The home team never really dominated play until, with just over four minutes to go to halftime and the Redmen out in front by only six, 32-26, Rick Vogeley entered the lineup. The 6'5 soph teamed up with fellow sophomore

Mike Pagliara and, together, the two took UMass on a scoring scourge that put the ballgame away.

Seven big points by Pagliara were the major impetus for a 12-point UMass streak that was unanswered by Maine and the Redmen had a 44-26 advantage with 2:23 to go to halftime.

A baseline turnaround jumper by Vogeley, his second straight, made it 46-28; two Pagliara charity shots made it 48-31 and a Vogeley 20-foot swisher with 0:04 showing on the clock made it 50-31.

Even though Vogeley and Pagliara were instrumental in the first half surge, neither saw much second half action as coach Jack Leaman gave his attention to the seniors.

He filtered them in and out of the lineup and, with the score reading 92-56, sent all of them in along with junior Bob Dempsey to push the team past the 100 point mark. With 1:32 remaining it was significant that Ellerbrook hit a driving layup for a 101-63 count.

The Redman fans responded to this boisterously, chanting "NIT, NIT, NIT!" Chapman tallied the last UMass points moments later. Samuelson had retired to the bench with a slight injury with two and a half minutes to go; Chapman, Gallagher and Ellerbrook left with 0:28 remaining. Again, as before, the people displayed their gratitude.

NIT NOTES - Various rumors are in circulation at this time as to if and when UMass will receive a bid to the National Invitational Tournament...More bids are scheduled to be released today, how many no one really knows; some say all remaining 12 bids will be sent out today while others say that the committee will take three or four more days to complete its picks....Andy Laska, Athletic Director and head basketball coach at Assumption is a member of that committee....

HOOP NOTES - The Redmen play their last regular season away game tonight against New Hampshire at eight o'clock....The Wildcats are 12-10 and are pointing toward their first winning season in 15 years....Ellerbrook had a great assist tonight with eight,

ANOTHER ERVING TAP-IN - Julius Erving taps in one of his many shorties in the Redmen's 17th victory, this one over Maine. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

giving him a three year total of 284 for second place on the UMass all-time list, five better than George Burke's 279 and a lot less than Joe DiSarcina's 431...Samuelson played another fine game under the boards, collecting nine rebounds. One of Erving's many lay-ups was one to behold....Although hugging the baseline, he jetted upward and outward at a difficult angle for a most beautiful lay-in....John Sterling was Maine's best scorer with 21 points....Vogeley, even though he was a sparkling three-for-three in the first half, was not sent back into the fray until there were only 28 seconds to go....The Redmen tied the record for most wins in a season, set by last year's squad at 17, and must win tonight to break that mark.

UMass Icemen Shine in Tough, 4-3, Loss to Powerful UNH

Crowd Cheers as Redmen Go Overtime with Wildcats

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Before a spirited, cheering SRO crowd, the Redman hockey team was just edged out, 4-3, in overtime to the University of New Hampshire at Orr Rink Friday night. The name of every game is to win, but despite the fact UMass came out on the short end of the final score, there is a silver lining to this loss.

New Hampshire, 22-6 last year, was currently 16-8-2, and will be one of the eight teams selected for the ECAC Division 1 playoffs later this month.

Monday morning coaches figured the Redmen to be easy prey for the high-scoring Wildcats. During the opening minutes it seemed they could be right. UMass had trouble clearing the puck from its own zone, and its offense was unable to get started.

Offside penalties, poor passing and inaccurate shooting plagued the Redmen. At 6:50 Dennis Grabowski went off for tripping. The Wildcats quickly capitalized when Lou Frigon sent Mike McShane in the Redman zone with a pass from midice. McShane broke to the right side of UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty, and left a drop pass for teammate Bob Blewett. Blewett took a quick shot on Flaherty, beating him cleanly to the far side of the net.

The goal brought the Redmen back to life momentarily when John Hartnett sent a centering pass across the crease to Jack Edwards. Edwards, UMass' most dangerous scorer, tried to flip a backhander past goalie Larry Smith. Smith, somehow, managed to get his skate on the puck, kicking it out.

New Hampshire came right back at the Redmen though, putting constant pressure on Flaherty. Effective forechecking by the Wildcats caused erratic passing on the part of the Redmen as they tried to clear the puck from their zone.

The pressure and the persistence finally paid off when Frigon unleashed a close shot on Flaherty. He blocked the shot but no one was there to clear the rebound. New Hampshire's Dick Umile took the rebound and quickly passed across the crease to Allan Clark, who beat Flaherty to his glove side. As far as UNH was concerned, it was the last effective series it would have during the rest of the game.

UMass started to backcheck more effectively as the wings came back, not giving the Wildcat attackers any room along the boards. But the real heroes of the game, the Redman defensivemen, started playing their finest hockey of the year. After the second goal, unsung Doug Powling dropped Bill Munroe with a vicious check, the crowd roared and the Redmen suddenly gained new wind.

Powling continued his effective checking, literally crushing the New Hampshire forwards. The second time Powling hit Monroe, the latter just didn't get up. Brian Sullivan started giving the crowd a Bobby Orr show, displaying dips and fakes as he effectively cleared the puck from the UMass zone.

At 8:50 Sullivan broke into the UNH zone leading a three-on-one break. Unfortunately, before he could get his shot off, he was hooked from behind by Wildcat wing Dave Hinman. The Redmen began to pass more effectively, putting more pressure on Smith, but they were unable to beat him.

The second period started just as the first ended. Led by Powling, the Redmen began to hit. At 3:31 senior Bob Madone broke in on Smith and let loose a high shot to the near side. Smith couldn't control the rebound as Paul Riley came in trailing the play. Riley, in his haste to get the shot away, didn't hit hard enough and it sent to the right side of the net.

The effective backchecking by the Redman forwards and the hard checking by the defensivemen, especially Powling was slowing down the Wildcats considerably. Both teams played up and down hockey but the Redmen clearly controlled the tempo of the game. The SRO crowd was on its feet cheering at every crushing check, and oohing at every missed shot the Redmen attempted.

Finally the Redmen made good when they scored on a power play at 10:48. Previously Smith held Edward's shot too long and the referee blew a face-off to his right. Hartnett won the face-off but the puck went around the boards to the left corner. Charlie Donovan dug out the puck and passed to Hartnett who quickly returned the puck to Donovan. He took a couple of steps toward the goal, sent a centering pass to Edwards who beat Smith. The crowd erupted as the place rocked with chants of "Go Redmen Go."

New Hampshire tried to come right back but Powling checked Brunelle, knocking him down as time was called out, and he had to be helped to the bench. The fight and spirit of play was quickly eluding the Wildcats. UMass was clearly dominating the play as the crowd continued its rythmic clapping.

At 16:11 Mike Waldron tied the score when he tipped in AL Nickerson's shot. The period ended and the bench jocks, who were calling romp and massacre before, were yelling for upset. If the Redmen continued their forechecking and backing, they could stop the Wildcats' offense. With Sullivan and Bob Bartholomew clearing the puck effectively, the Redmen were beginning to take control of the affair.

When the Redmen came out for the third period, the chanting and clapping began once again. UMass was having trouble finishing off its plays in front of the UNH net. This hurt it on several occasions, when passes went away in front of Smith.

It was evident that the Redmen couldn't score quickly against New Hampshire, but it was also quite clear that the Wildcats weren't going to outplay the Redmen and score. Breaks would be the key in the final period.

New Hampshire got the first of two when a pass eluded a Redman forward in the UMass zone and went up the boards where Pete Stoutenberg took it and shot from the point. The break occurred when Bartholomew, checking a Wildcat attacker near the net, slipped and fell; the shot hit his stick and bounced into the net.

A lesser team would have gotten down after that, but UMass truly showed it was a great team Friday night. At 7:21 Nickerson took a pass from Powling, broke past the UNH defender, breaking in alone and scoring the tying goal at 7:23. Once again the crowd exploded as the Redmen were ready for their first Division I win. Their inability to score quickly hurt them and time ran out with the game tied, 3-3.

After a brief rest period, a ten-minute sudden death period ensued. The Wildcats, if they were to win, would have to have another break, equal if not larger than their last one. UMass was hitting as hard in the overtime period as it was at the end of the first period. Continuing their aggressive fore-checking and back-checking, the Redmen needed a series of good passing as they had gotten on Edwards' goal in order to penetrate the New Hampshire defense.

But the end was quick and sudden; few fans realized the tilt was over until Flaherty left the net and headed for the dressing room. At 2:55 there was a face-off to Flaherty's right with Blewett of UNH drawing against Hartnett. Both skaters swung and the puck flipped into the air, unseen by any of the players. Flaherty played close to the post, felt something hit him, instinctively he moved and the puck fell over the goal line.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

MLK COUNCIL SPLITS

Post-Mortem on the Food Poisoning

See page 2

Redmen Close With Two Wins 5-1 and 92-75

Guess Where?

Although the lobby is back to normal now, this picture should give some indication of the havoc created among the displaced residents of Mills House. Some forty of them were moved into Brett House on Friday and Saturday. Lack of further plans as to the new homes of the Mills residents caused large piles of personal belongings to appear in the lobby of Brett. As time went on the piles seemed to multiply, but by six on Monday the housing had been pretty much straightened out. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

The Great Southwest Poisoning Becomes History, Hopefully

DENISE MAGNELL
Staff Reporter

"If we are at fault, and I dearly feel that we are not, we will take every measure to see that it will never happen again" were the words of Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services, concerning the food poisoning incident at Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest last week.

His words were directed to a group of Southwest residents attending the Southwest Assembly sponsored open meeting last night held at DC #7 (Hampden) in Southwest.

Other participants of the discussion, to whom students aired their complaints about the dining services, included Gerald Grady, University Business Manager, Dr. Warren, Supervisor of Snack Bars, Dr. Thomas McBride, Health Services, and Dr. Howard Peters, Environmental Health and Safety Division of Health Services. John Hunt, Master of Southwest, acted as moderator.

In regard to the results of the week's testing of the meat served last Tuesday (the night of the "epidemic"), Dr. Peters stated that no bacteria has yet shown up on laboratory cultures, and the contributing factor to the "acute gastro-intestinal ailment" that affected approximately 650 students is still unknown. He added that federal public health officials have taken samples of the meat to Washington, D.C. for further testing.

Mr. Stoneham assured the students present that blame for the occurrence cannot be put on the quality or condition of the raw meat used for supper on the 24th since not all of the 1100 served at Berkshire that night were taken ill. He further stated that general food handling procedures of the University Food Services are "as good as can be found anywhere," however, as an added precaution, all kitchen surfaces at the Berkshire Commons were scrubbed the next day with an anti-bacterial solution.

Members of the Food Services Dept. held a meeting last night to hear student complaints. (Photo by Tom Derderian)

Gerald Grady, with Mr. Stoneham, answered questions regarding the possible elimination of compulsory meal tickets. He feels that since a direct recommendation to this effect has never been brought before the Board of Trustees, students should make their appeal known to that body.

No objections (by the administrators) were made to the suggestion that an uncut version of the public health report of the Berkshire incident be published.

Southwest Assembly President Larry Kravitz remarked towards the close of the meeting that if small grievances of the students, such as lessened waiting in lines, could be satisfied.

N.E.S. Tutors to Meet, New Programs Explained

Wednesday, the N.E.S. Coordinating Committee will be sponsoring an orientation for all its tutors. The orientation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hatch of the Student Union. All tutors are asked to attend one of these meetings but under no circumstances should they miss their tutoring session in Springfield.

At the Wednesday orientation there will be a preliminary meeting of all students who are interested in starting a Cultural Enrichment program in conjunction with the regular tutoring. Generally, there is a need for black involvement in both the tutoring and cultural aspects of the N.E.S. program.

The conductor of Wednesday's orientation, Bill Hassan, is one of the two grad students from the School of Education who will be giving the orientation. These orientations will be worth every tutor's attention. Tutors are also asked to attend to give their opinions on the N.E.S. program and future structural changes that probably will take place.

Although N.E.S. of Springfield is a specific organization working to improve the education of children in economically deprived areas of Springfield, the concept of tutoring is a universal idea. Therefore, N.E.S. at UMass will be moving with other groups that are forming in Holyoke and Northampton.

N.E.S. at UMass has already made one move with Action Lab. It is hoped that one unified organization may form while each part of the group did its own thing. N.E.S. tutors children in school while Action Lab will be aiming at the more difficult problem of the high school dropout.

Last year's Cultural Enrichment involved rolling in the grass, wading in the campus pond or just feeding a cow. One of the first programs for this year will be high school students from Springfield trying their hand at a soul show on WMUA.

Nixon on Knees

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon, who flew to New York Monday to apologize to Georges Pompidou, raised a glass of champagne at a dinner honoring the French president and exclaimed: Vive la France!

"France is our oldest ally and our closest friend," Nixon said. "That friendship is so deep and so long that no minor difficulties or bad manners are going to impair it, . . . in the course of our friendship our forces have been joined together - always on the side of freedom."

Pompidou, replying at the end of Nixon's speech, toasted: "In spite of all, allies and friends."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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THETA CHI
SAYS
14
DAYS LEFT

Up With U.P.

On Wednesday morning, February 4, a very beautiful thing happened in Marks Meadow Auditorium. What happened was that U.P. (Undergraduate Power) had its first meeting and what is beautiful is the result of that meeting.

The Undergraduate Power movement is a positive, quiet revolution. Its purpose is to address itself to some of the problems faced by undergraduate Education majors. U.P.'s main function is to combat student apathy and disunity. It seeks to build a coordinated mechanism to deal with problems within the School of Education.

A U.P. committee was formed which consists of five undergraduate Education majors: Leonard Smith '71, Robert C. Henderson, '71, Bill Ashley '71, Thelma Benn '72, and Linda Mscisz '70. They drew up a list of the five most vital issues for undergrads in the School of Education. They are: (1) inadequate counseling, (2) lack of course descriptions, (3) relationship between students and faculty, (4) need for unity among undergraduates, and (5) course priority. Education undergrads, along with the U.P. committee, proposed solutions to these problems at Wednesday's meeting and began immediately to push them through the Education Council. People at the meeting volunteered their services to get the solutions into effect.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the undergrad members of the Education Council, Frank Ruggiero and Ed O'Keefe, officially joined U.P. The Education Council is the governing body and decision making facility in the School of Education. Through the mechanism of this Council, Dean Allen has given the students the power to make decisions in the School of Education. This power, however, can only be manifested by the participation of the students it represents. The merger of U.P. and the Education Council gave U.P. the legitimate channel needed to put its program into action.

Among the proposals generated at Wednesday's meeting by the forty students participating were:

1. That Education majors have first priority in all Education courses and that this priority be attained by pre-preregistration for Elementary Education majors.
2. That the number of counselors be increased and that this should be done by developing a program to train undergraduates as counselors.
3. That a brochure be written which will include detailed course descriptions by individual professors.
4. That Faculty and Students have regularly scheduled meetings; that required meetings be held for undergraduates before Counseling Day.

At the close of this assembly U.P. turned these proposals over to the Education Council for immediate action and then moved to call another assembly for the following week.

On Wednesday night February 11, a second U.P. assembly was held in Mahar Auditorium. At this time, the original proposals were resubmitted in proposal form and ratified by the sixty U.P. undergraduates in attendance. Following this, a progress report was given stating that action had already been taken on many of the proposals, and, in some cases, the total project had been completed such as Priority of Education courses to Education majors. Earl Seidman who was in attendance at the meeting has stated that "next semester Education courses will be offered to Education majors first before they are opened to the University at large". In the case of counseling, the Dean and Assistant Dean, in addition to U.P., proposed a program to the Counseling Center in which Counselors for undergrads would be made available.

In addition to the sixty U.P. members in attendance, the meeting was visited by Earl Seidman, Assistant Provost Jerry Allen, Dean Coffing, Glenn Hawkes, and a few other members of the Education Faculty.

Despite the error in the ad in the Collegian announcing the U.P. meeting, the meeting itself unfolded in a calm, enthusiastic atmosphere that engendered cooperation among those present with respect to the proposals.

U.P. is now in the process of trying to create an undergraduate union. The possibility of such a union will be looked into and discussed at the next U.P. assembly.

U.P. is open for suggestions and assistance from undergraduates. If you are interested in helping U.P., contact either Ed O'Keefe (5-2318) or Frank Ruggiero (6-8988).

The next U.P. meeting will be announced in the Collegian. Your attendance would be appreciated.

THE U.P. COMMITTEE

Open Letter to University

I send you a message of great import! I have learned, from informed sources, that the gods are angry. They have threatened to take away the sun on Saturday, March 7, 1970. Mark my words -- they WILL carry out this threat! But the sun, and thereby the world, can be saved by us mortals. The anger of the gods will subside, and the sun will return if -- and only if -- the undergraduate body of the University of Massachusetts follows carefully the steps outlined below:

1. All students must smoke at least one (1) joint of uncut marijuana, between the hours of midnight Friday and 10:00 a.m. Saturday.
2. At 10:00 A.M. Saturday, all members of the University undergraduate body must gather around the campus pond. When you have arrived, you will be invisible to non-attenders, but quite visible to other attenders.
3. At precisely 10:07, you must all enter into a massive orgy, thereby pleasing the said gods.
4. It is imperative that you ignore any irate police who may try to give you a parking ticket during the orgy. Remember: this land is your land.
5. This will please the gods. They will only take away the sun for a moment, to scare the hamburger out of the non-believers, but will return it shortly thereafter, despite objections from Miss Olken, who feels that only the Student Senate has the right to do this.
6. Celebrate the saving of the world.

Peace,
CONNIE BISS

Drug Plant Fails: Will They Ever Learn?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Jazz drummer Buddy Rich was cleared of drug charges here Monday after a police officer testified in court that drugs apparently had been planted in the musician's luggage.

Rich, 32, of Hollywood, Calif., was arrested Friday night in Rochester, N.Y. where his 6 piece orchestra was appearing. He was charged with felonious possession of drugs, including marijuana and a stimulant.

Buffalo City Court Judge Wilbur Trammell ordered the charges dismissed and directed the police department to destroy Rich's photograph and copies of his fingerprints taken while being booked on the charges.

Factions Argue; MLK to Disband

The two year old Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council split in half last night, as the long developing debate over the Council's purpose led one faction of members to leave the parent organization.

Calling themselves the Community Action Fund, these members charged that the Council had strayed from its original purpose - promoting the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. - and that only a new organization, devoted to curing racism and poverty, could accomplish this goal.

The other group, UMass Social Action Council, claimed that King had devoted his life to humanity in general, and that the Council had been right in dealing with matters outside of poverty and racism since King's interests extended beyond these bounds.

Both groups will continue to be funded out of the MLK budget for the remainder of this year, with specific committees in each group receiving the funds earmarked for the corresponding committees in the old King Council.

The UMass Social Action Council is made up of the old MLK committees on militarism, student self-determination, race, the national council to repeal the draft, and action course seminars.

The Community action fund retains the committees on poverty, action lab, national educational tutoring service and racism seminars.

In order to straighten out the financial split, both groups agreed to appoint Paul Spiegal as overall treasurer. He will be responsible for doling out the MLK budget to committees in the two new groups.

The UMass Social Action Council, led by Gil Salk and Tony Teso will be, according to its members, the more radical of the two groups.

Teso explained, "We feel that Martin Luther King devoted his life to issues beyond just those of racism and poverty, and that we should seek to improve all of society, just as he did. We will be the group who will organize demonstrations against campus recruiters, and take other positive actions."

The Community Action Fund, led by Ken Mosakowski and John Childs, on the other hand, believes, according to its members, that King's life was primarily devoted to curing racism and poverty, and that their group should concentrate mainly in these areas.

Both groups are expected to ask the Student Senate for budgets next year, and at that time they will formally split from each other, and both will discard the MLK title.

Hams-Not Pigs

A mother talks to her son on a Coast Guard ship in the Antarctic; parents contact a serviceman homeward bound from Vietnam on a Navy ship in the Pacific; a University of Massachusetts scientist speaks to friends in Israel.

These contacts, and some 200 a year like them, are a service of WIPUO, the short wave ham radio station at the University of Massachusetts run by students of the UMass Amateur Radio Association. "A group of about 10 or 15 man the station regularly," explained faculty advisor Dr. Donald Scott, associate professor of electrical engineering. "Since ham bands are best at night, a good many of the contacts are made at that time."

People don't mind being roused at 2 a.m. to answer a phone call if it means contact with someone in the service at a distant base, Prof. Scott explained.

In ham radio jargon, such calls are termed "phone patches." A phone patch is a short wave-telephone hookup capable of relaying a voice from almost anywhere in the world to a home telephone.

In a typical UMass phone patch operation, according to Prof. Scott, a student goes on the air and "listens around." He hears an isolated station, say KC4USB at Byrd Station in the Antarctic, calling something like "We have phone patch traffic for Massachusetts."

The UMass operator answers the Antarctic station, gets the name of the serviceman who wants to contact a Massachusetts telephone number, then calls the number collect and makes contact. Then he signals the Antarctic operator, gets the serviceman on the mike there and by flipping a phone patch switch, connects the telephone line to the short wave set and completes the call.

The UMass station's equipment, according to Prof. Scott, "is just about the best amateur radio equipment made." Its 180 watt transmitter has an amplifier that boosts the wattage to 2000, the maximum allowed by the FCC for an amateur radio station.

WIPOU broadcasts from a special room in the Engineering Lab Building, designed with a separate outside entrance so that student ham operators can get in to work the amateur bands late at night after the building itself is locked.

Total membership of the association runs around 30, just about all of whom are licensed ham operators. The majority of the group are engineering students, many of them in electrical engineering. The operation is supported by donations from association members and by an appropriation of student funds through the UMass Student Senate.

Although the UMass transmitter can contact almost any point on the globe, many areas are closed to ham traffic. Indonesia and the countries in the Vietnam war area, for example.

Phone patch or so-called third party traffic that involves a third person besides the two ham operators is restricted in most areas of the world except the U.S., Canada, Israel, and most of the South American countries. Such restrictions do not apply generally to U.S. military bases or ships, which are the source of most of the UMass phone patch calls.

The UMass hams value their letters of thanks. "Talking via short wave with my son miles out at sea recently was very much appreciated," one mother wrote. Another letter said: "Thanks to you I was able to speak to my brother in Antarctica this morning. I'm sure you can imagine how much this means to us and more importantly, how much it means to my brother.

Future of Mills Residents Uncertain

(Photo by Ken Stevens)

Mills House stands without white residents now. There are only thirty people still waiting, as a group to find permanent residence. Area Co-ordinator Bill Idol hinted that there was at least one "good possibility" being worked on.

The administration is simply waiting for the situation to resolve itself. All possible effort is being put into helping the situation resolve itself.

Arnold House, now occupied by the Math Department, is still considered a possible residence. But, there were too many critical conflicts which are foreseen to make Arnold House an attractive offer to the displaced students. Math Department personnel raised serious questions Sunday night as the feasibility of mixing academic and residential areas.

Much of the baggage and personal belongings, hastily piled into the lobby of Brett House, as the result of moving from Mills, still remains.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo has released the following statement concerning the Mills House situation.

1. Mill House has been designated as a black cultural center. Plans are now being made to remodel the upper two floors so as to convert the whole building from dormitory use to academic space that will accomodate interests associated with the black cultural center.
2. Investigations are being continued to determine exactly what happened Thursday night. The facts which are being obtained are helping to dispel the rumors that have caused some of the danger-our tension.
3. Every effort is being made to assign comparable space to the white students who were in Mills House, as quickly as possible so that they can live together. The residence and student affairs personnel in neighboring dormitories have been helpful in providing temporary accomodations for those displaced students. Restitution will be made for the expense and inconvenience that the displaced students have been subjected to, and the University will move their belongings as quickly as possible.
4. Student Senate leaders and Central Area Council members have responded magnificently and we are deeply grateful for their help. They have been meeting with the involved groups to work for constructive solutions to the problems which have developed. These efforts have already begun to reduce tensions.

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Wanted: A New Provost Apply at Whitmore

Dr. Oswald Tippo's appointment to the newly-created post of Amherst campus Chancellor has created a vacancy in the number two administrative job on this campus - the Provost's office.

Spokesmen from that office indicated yesterday that Associate Provosts Jeremiah Allen and Robert Glucksternare presently splitting the Provost duties, and that no successor to Tippo will be chosen for at least a month.

The Provost is the chief academic officer of the campus, and his office is responsible for development of all academic programs, regulation of course procedures, and review of academic policy.

It provides liaison service between the Faculty Senate and the school's academic departments, and coordinates policy between the various departments.

Tippo's main claim to the Chancellorship, besides his experience as number two man behind President Lederle for six years, his academic credentials, and his "image" on campus, was his activity as Provost since 1964.

He is generally credited as being the chief architect of the school's academic development, which has been hailed by the State Commission of Higher Education as being, "One of the most remarkable programs in faculty development and program initiation in the nation."

Shades of Easy Rider

This Wednesday evening a group of bands will hold a concert in Springfield for the benefit of Harlan Cornelius of the Buck Rogers Movement.

Apparently the group was to play in Atlanta, Georgia, but when they arrived they found that there was no concert - only a group of irate "rednecks," one of whom shot Cornelius in the eye. Now Harlan Cornelius lies in a hospital in Georgia in desperate need of medical assistance, assistance which costs a great deal of money.

The other members of the group are stranded with him, having turned over all of their money to the hospital. But more money is needed to save Harlan and the group.

It is hoped by participants that the Wednesday benefit will provide that money. The groups donating their services are: Fat, Cin, Glass, Bone Marrow, the Captain Video Lightshow, the Crystal Revenge Lightshow, the Woodrose Ballroom, and the management of the Paramount Theater at 1700 Main Street in Springfield, where the benefit will be held. The concert begins at 7:30 and will last until 11:00 p.m. Donations are $1.50, and all proceeds will go toward payment of the immeasue medical expenses incurred as a result of the shooting.

Says Who?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A federal judge called Dr. Timothy Leary, "a danger to the community," and sentenced the former Harvard instructor to years in prison Monday for smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

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The Nation and The World

Panther Probe Proceedings To Begin In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationwide congressional probe into the Black Panther Party begins open hearings Wednesday with witnesses who will accuse Panthers of attempted extortion, mental imbalance and using children as a front for revolution.

Re. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, said witnesses at the two days of hearings also will charge that news coverage of Panther activities is one of the things that keeps them going.

"We want to find out all we can about the Black Panther Party. We want to expose its finances, its objectives, its connections with what may be hostile foreign powers, its numbers, and the tactics it uses to reach its objectives." Ichord said in an interview.

The committee began Oct. 9 an investigation into the party which has blasted its way into the nation a consciousness with guns and rhetoric since its founding at Oakland, Calif., during October 1966.

The party claims 27 chapters in 22 cities but won't reveal the size of its membership. Estimates range from 800 to more than 4,000.

Federal Grand Juries at San Francisco, Chicago and New Haven, Conn., also were digging into the party. Ad hoc committees, including one headed by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and the other composed of six black congressmen, are probing police reactions in shootouts with the Panthers on Dec. 4 in Chicago and Dec. 8 in Los Angeles.

The Internal Security Committee voted to authorize the investigation on Ichord's recommendation after receiving a 2-page staff study devoted almost entirely to press clippings and public testimony on the Black Panther Party.

The study said: "Panther alliances appear to exist in Communist China, Cuba and Algeria."

The staff reported other alliances including the Students for a Democratic Society previously investigated by the committee and said supporting organizations included the Communist Party, U. S. A.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, when questioned about Communist influence on black militants, testified in a budget hearing last April, "The Black Panthers, the most violent of all, and several others almost as bad, are organizations that the Communist Party has not been able to control.."

"This is pure and simple gangsterism", Hoover added.

"They are recruiting known criminals and hoodlums and encouraging them to engage in a broad range of terroristic tactics and other criminal actions while explaining that such actions, being revolutionary in nature, are justified."

Hoover has since stated that Panthers have killed five policemen. Charles Garry, general counsel for the Black Panther Party, says 28 Panthers have been killed by police in what he calls genocide.

The party's leadership also has been decimated by self-exile and arrest. Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information, is in Algeria. Huey Newton, founder of the party and its chief prophet, is serving 5 years for manslaughter in the killing of a policeman. National Chairman Bobby Seale is held at San Francisco jail pending extradition to Connecticut where he is charged with ordering the murder of a Panther suspected of being a police informant.

The Panthers don't deny revolution is their aim. Cleaver, the minister of information, has said, "Revolution is a glorious term, its a term to be proud of, and we should know that we are morally right....that the oppressor is the one who is wrong; and that the oppressor has no rights which the oppressed are bound to respect."

The Panther-platform, What We Want and Believe, includes these planks:

Self-determination for colonized American blacks through an election supervised by the United Nations.

Full employment or guaranteed income.

Restitution to blacks in cash or through the slave-era 4 acres and two mules formula.

Decent housing. Black studies.

Exemption from military service for all blacks.

Black people should arm themselves for self-defense from police brutality.

Release of all blacks from jails with future trials before all black juries.

New Mid-East War Brewing Hussein Claims U.S. Holds Key

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein said Monday the Middle East is sliding rapidly toward a point where Israel may launch a large-scale strike against the Arab countries.

He said the United States should - and could - stop the slide into war but it has done nothing in the Middle East toward "the interests of peace" since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

The king, who predicted the outbreak of war in 1967, told an interviewer: "The situation in the area is deteriorating sharply and the chances of peace are now virtually nonexistent."

Hussein claimed Israel was deliberately "polarizing" the Arab-Israeli conflict into an East-West confrontation.

Hussein said it was not too late for the United States to prevent another all-out Arab-Israeli war and he assered that it was Washington's responsibility to do so. But, speaking of American policy in the Middle East, the 34-year-old king declared he "felt let down, dismayed and discouraged."

The king has spent three nerve-racking weeks in which his regime narrowly avoided a bloody conflict with Palestinian guerrilla forces in Jordan.

Obviously dispirited by what he called America's failure to show more evenhandedness in the Middle East, Hussein charged his "friends in the United States" with "doing their utmost to back Israel."

He accused Washington of failing to throw its weight behind the U.N. resolution of November 1967 calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

By continuing to support Israel, especially with supplies of arms, the United States is providing the biggest obstacle to implementing the resolution, the king said.

"The United States could make the biggest contribution to lasting peace with justice" he went on. "It is the only country with the moral, political and economic weight to do so.

"It also has the responsibility in terms of world peace and in its own interests.

"But instead it has encouraged a situation which might lead to serious harm to peace in the world. Its policy is nowhere near as even-handed as we should like to see."

Hussein said Israel always had struck when the Arabs were in the process of building up a defensive capability.

Railroads Railroaded

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge Monday blocked a strike against one railroad, and a union spokesman said the only recourse of four AFL-CIO shop craft unions may be to stage a nationwide rail strike.

"The possibility of a nation wide rail strike certainly looms larger", said chief union negotiator William W. Winpisinger after the preliminary injuction handed down by U. S. District Judge Howard Corcoran blocked a strike which was to have started at midnight. This walkout presumably would have sparked a nationwide lockout.

"The only other alternative is an appeal that would mean months of litigation," said another union source of the dispute that has already dragged out for 5 months.

The unions scheduled a meeting Tuesday on whether to stage a nationwide strike or appeal Corcoran's ruling.

Corcoran ruled that since the unions had agreed to nationwide bargaining in the case involving some 45,000 rail repair and maintenance workers, it was illegal for them to try to whipsaw the industry by striking one company at a time.

The injunction superseded temporary restraining orders that since Jan. 3 had halted a strike against one line, the Union Pacific and the industry's preparations for a nationwide lockout to shut down the entire industry in retaliation.

Corcoran ruled the question of the legality of the lockout, challenged by the unions, was moot since he barred a strike but that he considered it legal under the circumstances.

A management spokesman expressed pleasure at the judge's action, particularly his view that a whipsaw strike is illegal.

Corcoran said he would hold no further hearing in the case, leaving it to the unions to appeal to a higher court or stage a nationwide strike.

"That would immmediately involve Congress," a union spokesman said of a nationwide strike, such as a two day walk out by the same unions in 1967 which Congress halted with a special law providing for a mandatory wage settlement.

The dispute involving 45,000 members of the four unions who repair and maintain railroad equipment has dragged out for more than four months.

They earlier rejected an industry offer of a two year, 68 cent hike in current wages of $3.60 per hour because one of the unions-sheet metal workers- objected to a job jurisdiction provision.

The provision would have permitted members of all four unions to do a limited amount of work in each other's traditional job jurisdictions, aimed at greater efficiency. Sheet metal workers reportedly feared they would lose jobs under the provision.

"He Who Laughs Last.."

BOSTON (AP) - An angry state senator called Monday for a probe of the University of Massachusetts incident last week when former Vice President Hubert Humphrey was unable to speak because of student boos and jeers.

"It is very likely that faculty members were engaged in the conspiracy," Sen. John D. Barrus, R-Goshen, told the Senate.

The Senate sent his proposal to the Rules Committee. It calls for the attorney general to learn whether agitators came in from out of state and whether state employes were involved in a conspiracy.

"I hope for the hundreds of persons who contacted me over the weekend that there is a thorough investigation," he said.

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UMass Offers Rare Program of Dutch Studies

It may come as a surprise to most members of this educational community that there exists a small academic program which is unique on the Eastern Seaboard - the University's Program in Dutch Letters and Language, which is part of the Department of Germanic Languages. There are few institutions on the nation which offer viable programs in Dutch language and literature. It is a curious case of myopia when one realizes that Netherlands' native language is neglected by those who recognize the country's beauty and cultural contributions. The Netherlands must be one of the most famous unknown civilizations in the Western hemisphere. Its contributions to art, science, philosophy, theology, technology, and its very important place in European and American history should not be rewarded with a studied silence. In an age when novelties are the order of the day, the lack of interest in this lively and cosmopolitan culture is strangely inexplicable.

Given the present ideals and ideologies, Dutch culture has something to offer everyone. The granddaddies of the Yippies were the Provos of Amsterdam who, after a tumultuous confrontation with the establishment, disbanded when they realized they were becoming an organization. Revolutionary guerilla warfare? The Netherlands waged such a war for 80 years against the monolith power of the Spanish empire and won despite overwhelming odds. Perhaps here one may see an historical reminder to aspiring imperialists. True to the antithetical irony of history, Holland became an important imperialist power in Southeast Asia and even in the Americas some centuries ago. The cultural, political and economical aftermath of Holland's loss of its colonial empire should be an important field of study to historians and sociologists. The current national controversy about "socializing" various public amenities such as medicine and education can be studied in Holland as a factual reality.

For liberals, Holland's centuries-long policy of tolerance toward religious and political outcasts from foreign nations provides a heartening mode; act before speaking, or, put your money where your mouth is. The recent theological upheavals which have Pope Paul seeing red are nowhere as revolutionary as in this little country.

For sociologists it is a rich source of unused resources. For example, how does a highly industrialized, agrarian, traditional, progressive society cope with the rapid changes of the second half of the twentieth century? "Very well" is the answer, in Holland's case. Detailed studies in anyother language but Dutch are sorely needed.

The history of art would be immensely poorer without Bosch, Breughel, Van Eyck, Vermeer, Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Mondrian - to name a few. Presently, Smith College is hosting an exhibition of the works of Willem Escher, a Dutch artist with a very unorthodox and disquieting artistic vision.

Holland's literature is probably its least known asset. After all, one must know the language in order to read the country's poets. Yet there too are a few surprises. How many people actually know that the famous Medival play EVERYMAN is a translation from the Dutch original? Next time you use the dictionary, note how many words in your language are either Dutch or of Dutch origin. For the devotees of Freud, it might surprise them that he put the works of the Dutch author Multatuli at the top of his list of most important influences. Dutch literature reflects not only Holland's unique geographical and social aspects, but also documents creative shocks of recognition with such upheavals as the two World Wars in addition to a fascinating anatomy of two disparate cultures (the Asian and the Dutch) in the works of writers who lived in what is now the nation of Indonesia.

One could go on and on and never quite exhaust the list. To study all the ramifications of the scarcely known culture of this famous little country is more than a mere novelty.

It is to the credit of this University to have recognized the importance of Dutch studies, but it seems that the community at large is still unaware of the existence of the Program. At this stage of development it offers two semesters of accelerated language instruction, and courses in Modern Dutch Fiction in Translation and Dutch masterpieces. The director, Prof. E.M. Beekman, hopes to be able to add a course in Dutch civilization in the near future. One should not allow unique and enriching opportunities to slip by, thus it is hoped that UMass students will become more aware of these Dutch courses.

A final note on the learning of a language. Foreign languages are presently embroiled in turmoil and confusion, but one cardinal aspect should be emphasized. Learning a foreign language not only opens the door to a new culture and literature, but the very experience of assimilating a language foreign to one's own is one of the best cleansers of an insular mind. One should always guard against a doctrine of containment of the intellect; it usually results in the direst consequences.

Do you plan to student-teach this Fall? You must attend one of the organizational meetings. Elementary: March 2nd or 3rd., Mark's Meadow Aud. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Secondary: March 5th or 6th., Mark's Meadow Aud. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Closing date for head of residence and director of residence applications to be in will be Sunday, March 15th. Applications are available in any area coordinator's office.

The Impossible Dream Miss Vicky's Pregnant

Wonderful World of Brides

The elegant world of today's bride will be featured Tuesday, March 3 at the fourth annual University of Massachusetts Bridal Fair in the Student Union.

Co-sponsored by the Student Union special events committee and Modern Bride Magazine, the fair will run from 1 to 10 p.m. Highlights of the day include bridal fashion shows at 3 and 7 p.m.

Modeling bridal gowns and trousseaux from Forbes and Wallace of Springfield will be fifteen UMass models selected from 80 applicants. In addition, six men students will be attired in the latest of fashion for today's groom.

Special displays of new products for the modern bride-to-be will be exhibited by local retailers and national companies. Door prizes will also be given.

As in prior years, the Oneida Co. will once again present an award to an organization on campus which has displayed outstanding service to the school and surrounding communities.

The public is coordially invited to attend this gala day of fashions.

Local companies participating in the fair include Allen's Alley, Frederick's Jewelers of Springfield, Fredriks-La Rock Photographers, The Light Store, Living Colours, Casual Photographers and Charles Lang Photo Studio. National companies with displays are Wear-Ever Aluminum, Syracuse, Singer Co., Corning Ware, Chanel, International Silver, Towle, Belgian Linen, Fostoria, Wedgewood, Franciscan and others.

Undergrads Teach in School of Ed.

For the first time in the history of the UMass School of Education, three UMass undergraduates, Fall veterans of the Kline-Lindblom section of Education 309, are supervisors in the school's Micro-teaching Clinic. Suzanne Kelley, Jan Geraain, and Pam Estock, all seniors and former student teachers, are teaching basic micro-teaching skills to undergraduates at the Amherst campus, according to Director of the Micro-teaching Clinic, Keith Lindblom.

The clinic is part of the UMass teacher-training program. The purpose of the clinic, Lindblom stated, is to teach future teachers, both elementary and secondary, basic skills. Each supervisor meets with four students twice a week at the School of Education, and each student, in turn, practices certain skills on high school and elementary students. The clinic extends through five-and-one-half weeks.

In past years, only graduate students have been used as supervisors in the clinic according to Lindblom. When scheduling problems this semester eliminated them as instructors, Lindblom recruited among 25 girls enrolled last semester in Education 309, English Methods for Secondary Teachers.

"I was aware of the girls' skill, enthusiasm, and concern for their students," he said. Their performance in comparison to graduate students, Lindblom said, has been "just as good." He added that "Although they lack experience, they make up for it in enthusiasm and concern."

According to Lindblom, "We have proved that a job can be done by people who have met minimum, relevant requirements. We stifle creativity when we make requirements do a job greater than necessary."

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Campus Comment

Different Cultures

To the editor:

The events of the past few days - the reactions and the turmoil - have motivated a somewhat apathetic hand to try to express its mind through the media. I, though not directly involved in the Mills House affair, have attended the Tippo-Brett discussion which focused its entirety to the Mills House incident. From the 'facts', however large their range of variability, a somewhat clear general picture can and must be extracted. This general picture is one we have all been exposed to before and can be summized as the White-Black dilemna.

As if history did not exist; the world, the United States, the colleges and universities, and yes THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSA – CHUSETTS, are all to be found guilty of 'delayed reactions' to real pulsating problems. But even worse, when the opportunity finally arises to act - a thorough bureaucratic investigation is instigated. It is as if they were not indeed as much, if not more, responsible for the chaos. How is it possible to treat a problematic situation with the problem itself.

As much as I hate to feel the need to make the distinction, I am white, I live in a white world, I go to a white school and frequent the white student union. In general I do my thing in white. Because white is the majority we do not give this much, if any, thought. Well, wake-up, it IS a luxury! It is an undeserved luxury and certainly unsubstantiated. Why should only we be able to enjoy this pleasure. (This pleasure sometimes varies grotesquely).

The Blacks wanted and deserved Mills as one place where they could do their thing in black. Why do we, who have had this opportunity all of our lives, get so aborted at such a suggestion. And, in fact, after we delay this request, and delay it, and delay it: we get offensive at a Black reaction. To further throw some light (perhaps darkness) upon the white institutionalized Robot - the Black reaction was triggered by a white racist incident.

For those who were waiting, the hassle has occurred, the spark has ignited a long awaited fire. For humane sake, let US make the best of it. Let us show some colors we can be proud of and turn the other cheek and say 'yes' we have been wrong. Let us say 'yes' the Blacks deserve a Black cultural center - for years. Let us try to overlook the relatively small force, the relatively small harm, and scare. Let us understand beyond the incidence. Try to understand a people who are just now trying to get an understanding and belief in themselves. Try to understand the white institution of justice and law and reasoning that is not justice at all.

I have addressed this to the Black community with the hope that White support will be recogn.. ~l. It is real. I also have some hope that everyone will wake-up and act with humane justice non-insitutionalized. I would also like to express my respect for the Black students who participated in the discussion at Brett. Further discourse between White and Black students is a must. If we can separate from the established, perhaps OUR conclusions will make some progress. I have enough concern to talk - to listen - to try to try to understand - not as a White but as a human being. Is there a bandwagon anywhere?

For those students who were inconvenienced by this event - understand - for today as yesterday, as tomorrow, the tables are, have been, and will be turned. If anything, peace, and try to prevent the 'will be.'

ROBERT L. RUSSELL
BRETT HOUSE

A Black Civilization?

To the Editor:

Brother George Lee Johson's letter of Feb. 25 was very interesting. In it he related some data that proved "that Early Egypt was a Black civilization." Well, I guess he thinks that was what he proved. It seems to me, though, that he produced excellent evidence to support the opinion that he didn't really know what he was talking about.

Brother Johnson mentions that "Herodutus" (sic) described the 5th century Egyptians as black and curly-haired, but he doesn't mention what position these Blacks held in Egyptian society. Is it possible that these particular Blacks were slaves?

Negroes were frequently depicted as such in the paintings on the walls of tombs from the 18th dynasty, the same dynasty that was co-founded by the queen Nefertari, a Black woman, according to Brother Johnson. There is an example of one of these paintings reproduced in the article on Egypt in ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA (1965). It shows "Negroes bringing tribute of ebony, ivory, pelts, a leopard, and a monkey." This same article refutes one of the "data" supplied by Brother Johnson. He claims that the "great Sphinxes pyramids, and public buildings of Egypt" were built under the domination of the Black king Piankhi circa 670 B.C. But in truth, the age of the great pyramid building and the time when the Great Sphinx was built was between 2613 and 2490 B.C., during the 4th dynasty, not the 25th. But what's 2000 years, when Black History is at stake? Right, Brother?

Now it is simply my point that before hhy year 2000 B.C. the influence of the Blacks on Egyptian society was minimal. During this time there was not the Black Pharoah. Or maybe the Brother and Sisters could name me one, AND CITE EVIDENCE TO PROVE THAT HE WAS BLACK, evidence that I can check later.

Brother Johnson has not showed that a Black civilization predated the Minoan civilization as I challenged. His letter begs the question that I proposed.

Then, the good Brother accuses me of being part of a "White Racist, White-washed, White-dominated historical structure." Heck! How does he know I'm that? I've never even met Brother Johnson. I wouldn't recognize the cat even if I passed him on the way to the dining commons tonight. Especially in the dark! Though maybe not if he grinned.

In conclusion, I must say that though Brother Johnson's letter was interesting because of the "data" he propounded, it was also rather disappointing. I was hoping we'd get some votes for a sub-Saharan Black civilization. If all the Blacks are counting the Egyptian civilization as their own, then they're really clutching at straws.

While the Blacks may have played a very important role in Egyptian history from 730-656 B.C., before that time, Egypt was ruled by a succession of white pharoahs, and immediately afterward, it was conquered by the Assyrians.

PATRICK J. CAREY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Drug Paranoia

Last night we waited for a large-scale bust that never came. So the guys in the dorm vacuumed their carpets, washed their ashtrays, flushed away their grass. There are rumors that police can bust a whole dorm. This is almost certainly NOT possible: up to now individual rooms have been named in the warrants. But rumors grow. Some remember the dorm-wide bust at State University of New York at Stonybrook. Everyone is up tight.

Up tight because almost everyone is guilty. Even if you, reading this, have never smoked, you are probably guilty of a felony: if you know of someone who possesses grass and you don't report it, you can be prosecuted on a felony charge yourself. Maybe your roommate has got a secret stash - that will implicate both of you. Or maybe somebody has smoked in your room and dropped a few seeds. That's enough.

We drink in the corridor waiting for the bust. Once the police came, it would be pretty embarrassing for them not to find stuff. So they'll find it. Perhaps even if it has to be planted on somebody. People who've been busted tell me, "We know it was coming; the place was clean. They kept me in the hall while they planted and 'found' it again." Leslie Fiedler at the State University of New York at Buffalo tells about his run-in with informers, about the planting of evidence, about political repression.

That's what it amounts to: a political bust. I don't mean only that possession charges have been an easy way of jailing radicals, particularly in New York and Philadelphia. I mean the whole scene:

Underdover agents;
mass paranoia;
suspicion that evidence is being planted to get someone;
a population oppressed because it's safe for the authorities to hit students and it's politically useful to discredit the university community;

A political bust -- not on the level of local police, who are probably just honestly "doing their jobs": it's the men in power who have apparently ordered a Spring Offensive against student drug users at UMass. They are really attacking a counter-culture of which grass is a small part. It's as if they were busting dorms for "subversive" literature - another part of the counter-culture. That may come too in a while with an Attorney General like Mitchell and Nixon's revamped Supreme Court.

Some people use drugs much too much; and I know some who have been hurt by using the wrong kind of drugs. But hitting individual users and small-time dealers is an ineffective way of handling those problems. It's not drugs but a counter-culture that's being attacked this spring.

As members of the university community, we've got to ask ourselves:

1. Is it in the best interest of an intellectual community to live in an atmosphere of paranoia and mutual suspicion?
2. How do we feel about university cooperation with police raids? Shouldn't the university administration handle drug usage (at the level of individual users) on its own as a personal and social problem - or often as no problem at all? Shouldn't the administration make clear to us and to the authorities in Boston that it will not tolerate political terrorism under the guise of health?
3. How do we feel about students who get busted? Do we leave them to their own devices? Don't we understand that the whole community is involved and vulnerable? Shouldn't we organize a campus defense which will support our brothers, help pay their bail, and insure against political busts at UMass?

JOHN CLAYTON
Faculty Resident
Webster House

Decency

To the editor:

In the light of the recent fears and tensions of campus wide drug raids a fundamental evil of the university community has been momentarily shadowed. This evil is theft. The number of people affected during the past few months is fantastic. There are always the same trite solutions; lock your doors, report all strangers, or simply hide your valuables. Time and time again people point to the security in each dorm as the only way to stop theft. However, in the past the student security personnel have often given up on trying to protect an entire dorm. This is by no means an easy job.

On Friday night, as I entered Grayson House, I was stopped by a student security person and asked to show my ID and house sticker. Almost immediately I felt inwardly angry. As I walked to the elevator I realized the cause for my anger, I had never before been asked to prove my residence in the dorm after 1 a.m. For the very reason for which I had been angered only moments earlier I was now elated. I really felt as if someone cared what happened in the dorm. The situation I had experienced was hardly that of a restrictive police state atmosphere as most security policies seem to call for as the way to stop theft. On the other hand a single student was able to make security a reality by simply caring enough to get involved. It makes me honestly believe that there is a chance to make the community a far better place to live.

REYNOLD A. CULLMAN
President,
Orchard Hill Area Government

Campus Comment

Police State

To The Editor:

On behalf of the students of U-Mass, I would like to express our deep sympathy to Peggy Forfa regarding the fact that she has somehow been stuck on a campus where people are sometimes asked to help each other in times of crisis. Peggy, the fire alarm was not rung to warn you that another dorm was being raided; it was rung as a plea for help in aborting the attempts to raid the dorm. The idea is that you will run out of your dorm to the victimized dorm, enter that dorm and run through the halls shrieking filthy words, creating general havoc and anything else that might make things unbearable for the polizei. If you can't get inside the dorm, standing outside the dorm, screaming, hindering the police movements to and from the building, perhaps even forcing them to stay inside the building will be appreciated. In case there is a fire (as someone seems to be worried about) you'll be leaving the building, anyway, right?

In Nazi Germany, people used to fear hearing a knock on the door in the middle of the night. They didn't do anything about it and Happy Hitler achieved a nice dictatorship. It may be that, for some reason, they couldn't do anything about it, but we are now in a similar situation and we CAN do something. Remember, in 1969, we reached the halfway point between the writing of George Orwell's 1984 and the impending, real 1984 both in terms of time span and in terms of political change. We must checkmate this trend now or accept the idea that our children will have cameras in their dorm rooms watching them constantly.

I am not calling for a revolution. It is not yet time for one, even though there are already many people with the spirit in them. But if we refuse to be defeated by the Leaders at this front, it may not be necessary to battle them in a full scale civil war.

The decision to use grass or drop acid is a personal one -- like smoking or drinking. It is not the duty of the government to decide for you. All we ask is your help in teaching them that lesson.

And finally, regarding your gripe against the ? Health Services it is time you realized that there are other people in the world besides you. Just because you were not on their VIP list doesn't mean you have had an injustice done to you. Many people ate at Berkshire Dining Commons that night. It takes time to treat 800 cases of Ptomaine. Not everyone can be first in line.

WAYNE SHEPARD

Peace!

Campus Comment

Mills House: One Letter

To the editor:

Once again our Black brothers of the University have shown their deep desire to achieve social justice on campus. This time they have demanded that the 75 white residents of Mills House vacate their rooms by Tuesday. The reason given for this demand is that they want the space for a Black Cultural Center. Fine. I think they should have such a center, but why does it have to be in a dorm, and why should 75 students have to move out to make room for it? There is already an acute shortage of rooms on this campus; the present incident can only aggravate it. I am sure that there are many areas available for such a center. The center could be set up in the Campus Center, the Student Union, or if those are filled, let it be set up in the Hampshire House rooms which the King Council will be vacating.

The main problem here is not really the need for space that the Blacks have, but their actions in demanding that the 75 students leave Mills at once. Where are these boys supposed to go? They are members of a fraternity, and wish to live together. By this action they can hardly be kept together as is the aim of a fraternity. The Blacks have every right to have their cultural center, but likewise, fraternity life is a form of culture that these boys wish to follow. Which is more important? Each side no doubt considers its own needs to be of greater importance but they must decide which is right.

As I have pointed out above, there are several alternatives to the establishment of a Black Cultural Center, but none to the disruption of a form of community which is important to those 75 students. I hesitate to mention another important factor, as I no doubt will be accused of materialistic racism, but this is fact. Those 75 students are paying for their rooms out of their own pockets, or their families, while the campus as a whole is contributing 100,000 dollars per year to the CCEBS program. This may be asking too much, but I feel that there should be some sense of gratitude to the students that are making the educations of many Black students a little easier. Summarily ejecting 75 students from their dorm is certainly not going to increase the popularity of Blacks on this campus.

Also, the whole mess seems to be so unnecessary, since the movement toward racial equality calls for Blacks and Whites to live together, not apart.

PAUL A. BASILE, '70

War on All, Even Bromery

To the editor:

This note is in reference to Keith Bromery's editorial "War On All". Let us first consider the phrase, "the Arab attack on a Swissair Jetliner" . . . I would like to know where Mr. Bromery obtained this information? As far as recent reports are concerned, no proof of Arab involvement has yet come to light. The ten Palestine Liberation organizations have categorically denied the Israeli and American allegations as to guilt that this was an officially planned political act. It may have been that a Palestinian nationalist, driven to extremes, did sabotage the plane, but to draw all sorts of general implications about "Arabs" as such is quite foolish and lacks of course empirical foundations. It seems strange however that we believe the recent attack on an Egyptian civilian factory was a "technical error". Notice where American prejudice lies.

Another point of conflict: this being the implication that "Arab terrorists" are some sort of an advance guard for the UAR. This is totally make-believe. Several nations in and outside of the area support liberation activities, including the UAR, but it remains true that the movement is an indigenous revolutionary struggle for change, with aims of creating a democratic secular state. Also, it would be politically worthless to destroy a foreign airliner. World opinion is a very important element for the civil war in Israel; to disaffect it seriously, would only hinder the movement.

But what disturbs me most, is the continual stereo-typing of the Middle East Situation even in a supposedly informed University paper. For example, the use of the word "terrorist" to describe Palestinian attempts at recognition, has moral and value connotations by implication, which completely deny the aims and goals of resistance activities. This classification promoted especially by Israeli propaganda has been widely embraced by the "liberal elite" (New York Times) in the United States. By the Israeli government, its use is hypocritical. The destruction caused by the Jewish Haganna and the Stern Gang in the 40's and 50's (for example the massacre at Dier Yassin) need not be recounted but only kept in mind.

The American public and press has yet to recognize the complexities of the Middle East situation, the the legitimate aspirations of the Palestine people. All I ask, is that the people who are strongly opposed to US policy in southeast Asia apply the same moral criteria to this part of the world; the same standard of legitimate national self-determination; the same standard on big power imperialism; the same standard on the right to revolution of an oppressed people; and the same standard of secularism, equality, and human liberties.

ALFRED J. FORTIN

To the editor:

I found your editorial "War on All" very interesting, particularly for its biased opinion. The entire content of your column, Mr. Bromery, was obviously based upon information stemming from American newspapers and networks. Being aware of the U.S.'s role in the Mideast situation, I ask you, just how objective do you think this information can be? Asking students to see your viewpoint is an act comparable to that of an editor of Pravda asking the same of the Soviet citizens. Neither of you can be valid with this kind of an approach.

To begin with, in your review of recent attacks in the Mideast, I saw no mention of the Israeli attack on the civilian factory, killing some sixty Arabs, and injuring up to two hundred. However, I am sure you are aware that this incident occurred prior to the Swissair jetliner incident, and it was probably only a matter of absent-minded negligence on your part when you refrained from including it in your editorial. Maybe there are many other such events which you refuse to recall to your memory, Mr. Bromery!

The so-called "War on All" is really a war on only those who are attempting to suppress the free and equal rights of Palestinian citizens. If the entire world decided to follow the U.S. and Great Britain in their imperialistic aggression to rid Israel of its non-Jewish citizens in order to establish a Jewish National state, then I suspect it would have to be a "War on All."

The Palestinian citizens, whether of Jewish, Christian, or Moslem faith, are entitled to live under equal rights in their own native homes, without fear of being thrown out in order to make room for incoming American or European immigrants. If this is not realized, then the Palestinian Arabs will continue to call upon their fellow Arabs from other nations to help them combat the coalition of Jews from all nations who are denying free and equal rights to non-Jewish Palestinians.

Maybe someday some benevolent world power will render support to establish America as the "homeland" of the Indians - anyone not of Indian blood is forced either to become a "secondary" citizen or else to leave. If such an occasion should arise, I expect you, Mr. Bromery, to be the first to pack up your things and abandon your country with a peaceful smile on your face, as you obviously expect the Arabs to do.

(Name Withheld by Request)

WMUA Refuses to Run

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, regard UMUA's refusal to run the EXCLUSIVE Hubert Humphrey interview made at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst after his attempted address at the Cage on Tuesday as another inexcusable act of totally disregarding students' interests here on campus.

A number of us called "Music Power Radio" as soon as we heard the annulment of their pledge to air the interview, and we were told that the interview had to be edited to insure objectivity (although it would seem that the only way to remain objective would have been to broadcast the tapes uncut); we were told that someone (nobody quite knows who or why or how many) threatened to take over WMUA if the interview was run; we were told that the tapes were not of "air quality" (although that's never bothered WMUA before) - in short we were given excuse upon empty excuse as to why, once again, WMUA refused to serve UMass effectively.

Power increase or not, WMUA certainly has a long way to go before it earns the respect - and the attention - that it desires. The "Exclusive tape . . . (but tomorrow)" fiasco screws all University students out of what they had a right to expect from WMUA.

In the battle for mens' radios, it is no wonder why WDRC is ahead.

BILL WALSH, BRIAN STONE,
JOE BATTISTA, PAUL KELLOG, JOE DONOVAN, LARRY ST. CYR, ALAN PRANSKY, MIKE WARD, ROSS POTTER

Bridal Fair?

To the editor:

The theme of this year's Bridal Fair is LOVE. If you think the manufacturers of the Bridal Fair are interested in your future love and happiness, you are sadly deluded - they're interested in your money.

The "Fair" consists of a nine-hour exhibition of products of interest to a bride-to-be and two bridal fashion shows, all of which is clearly intended to get women to BUY. A woman's desire for love and happiness through marriage is exploited by suggesting that a successful marriage requires accumulating many expensive material goods - china, silver, crystal - as well as a fancy trousseau for the bride. The University's willingness to allow an exploitative group like the Bridal Fair to advertise its wares on campus is deplorable.

Even more damaging than the economic exploitation is the assumption, implicit in the existence of the Bridal Fair, that a woman's fulfillment can be found only in her role as "wife and homemaker." Marriages often prove far less fulfilling than the Bridal Fair or the fairy tale ending, "and they lived happily ever after," lead women to expect. If everything is not perfect, the couple must assume that it is their fault that their marriage is not pure bliss. However, as Simone de Beauvoir says in THE SECOND SEX, "Individuals are not to be blamed for the failure of marriage: it is . . . the institution itself, perverted as it has been from the start. To hold and proclaim that a man and a woman . . . ARE IN DUTY BOUND to satisfy each other in every way throughout their lives, is a monstrosity that necessarily gives rise to hypocrisy, lying, hostility, and unhappiness."

We are not necessarily saying that women should not get married. However, we believe that there are several alternative life styles from which a woman should be able to choose. On Tuesday, we intend to present some of these life styles - communal living, women's collectives, role reversal, the expanded family, and celibacy.

The assumption that marriage is a guarantee of eternal love, and that woman's only goal and only role in life is to be married, is so pervasive in this society that dramatic means are necessary to demonstrate that a woman has more of a choice to make than which man to marry, when, and with what silver pattern.

HELEN BLACKWELL
PATTY DOUGHERTY
SUSAN RISCH
BARBARA SWEET
ELAINE YOUNGBLOOD

Black Community

Fellow Workers:

On the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Malik Shabazz, we feel it is appropriate to indicate full support of your struggle to gain control of your education. As educational workers engaged in the process of learning and teaching, it is proper that you determine all policies and courses and all institutions related to your occupation.

As white radicals we have become aware that what little of our history and culture intrudes into the educational machine is perverted and degraded. As members of the working class we are painfully aware that all of America's education is apologetics for racism, imperialism, and capitalism. We can understand the frustration of our black fellow workers whose history and culture, having been considered invalid, have been deliberately obscured and distorted.

Five years ago Malik Shabazz was murdered. Malcolm X took control of his own life; for this he was assassinated. He has become a symbol to be emulated. We recognize that taking control in the classroom, on the job, and in the streets is but a first step, a first step in assuming control of our destinies, and in forming a new society within the shell of the old.

Industrial Power To The One Big Union!
All Power To The People!

Pioneer Valley Branch of the Industrial Workers of the World

C.E.Q. Needs Help

To the editor:

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is asking for support from the student body to gain needed financial resources so that C.E.Q. might become an effective organization in the Connecticut Valley region. As it now stands, C.E.Q. has about 125 people involved in various forms of committee research dealing with land, air, water, and atomic pollution of our environment. The basic research we are now pursuing will soon be translated into action programs. We would like to have mobilized the Amherst community for the March 3, hearings in the State Legislature concerning birth control and abortion (Bill Baird is now serving three months in Charles St. Jail for advocating what thousands in this state practice) but due to financial difficulties our action in this area will probably be limited to leaflets and petitions. Population control is one of the most important aspects of the environmental problem and the State must pass logical legislation in this regard! C.E.Q. would like to engage in actions against the Vernon Nuclear Plant whose radiation could have detrimental effects on the whole Connecticut Valley, yet we have no finances to carry out such a program.

It has been found that a certain pesticide used in Vietnam called 245T has given rise to birth defects among the children born there. Yet this same pesticide is being used by telephone companies in large quantities in the state of Massachusetts. Unfortunately, you need money to inform people of this problem!

If you haven't gotten the message by now it is this: the C.E.Q. is going before the student Senate this Wednesday evening with a budget request of $2750. This is a skeleton budget for us to operate on. Help us! Show up at our table in the student union to sign our petition or attend the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. to back us. "Pollution is everybody's problem."

EUGENE PETIT and
PAUL SPIGEL
Coalition for Environmental
Quality Members

Dear Marcel

To the editor:

Congratulations, Marcel Pellissier (who?) your judgements of Miss Olken in your letter to the Collegian Friday, February 27, reveal to the world exactly what you represent. Thank God, there are people like Miss Olken in the University community, they succeed in subduing JERKS LIKE YOU. It is unfortunate that there are not more of her type and less of yours.

SCOTT T. THOMPSON

Northeast Area to Present Living Style of the 1970's

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

UMass is ushering in a new decade by giving students the chance to be part of a new concept in living. The 1970 residence halls located in the Northeast Area behind the tennis courts and near the Women's Physical Education Building, will open in September and will offer small group relationships which are difficult to achieve in existing residence hall arrangements.

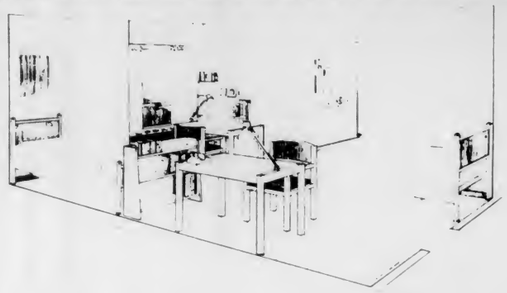
The chance to form strong bonds of friendship, yet maintain a sense of privacy, is what makes this UMass living style so attractive, according to Bruce Cochrane coordinator of the new area.

The living style of the 1970 dormitories evolves around a suite consisting of bedrooms, living room, and bathroom facilities. There are no corridors within a suite.

The three "new decade" dorms will consist of eight floors. Each floor will contain eight suites. Each suite or cluster will house six, seven, or eight members, depending on the arrangement of the rooms. Every cluster will contain single bedrooms as well as double rooms. Each residence building will have 100 singles.

The double rooms are furnished with two desks with a drawer (30" by 48"), two three-shelf bookcases (44" by 32"), two upholstered chairs, two beds, two wardrobes (4' by 6 1/2") with six-drawer bureaus and tack boards, and two lamps.

Double bedrooms measure 12' by 15' and singles measure 11' by 16'. Rooms are approximately the same size as in Southwest and Orchard Hill. No draperies will be provided, but a heavy duty curtain rod will be installed.



This artist's sketch shows a double bedroom in the Northeast Area residences which will open next September.

The rooms will not be carpeted. All room furniture is moveable.

Each cluster arrangement contains an 11' by 16' living room. The living room decor will be of two types, standard and casual. Both decors will feature carpeting.

Half the living rooms will be decorated with standard furniture. This will include a three seat leather divan, two upholstered chairs, a table, wood chairs, a storage cabinet (for records, etc.), and bookshelves. Two lamps will provide lighting, one student type and one table lamp. One whole wall surface of the living room will be covered with a fiber board that can be used as a tackboard.

The casual furnishings for the other living rooms were developed by Mr. Dewey Hodgden, interior decorator of the new project, and are unlike anything presently offered in the University's residence halls. Besides wall-to-wall carpeting, there are two full carpeted "risers", each six inches high. When placed end-to-end, the "risers" run the length of the room forming a platform. Use of these risers enables students to change the level of the living room floor.

Instead of traditional furniture, there will be eleven bolster or preformed plastic-foam cushions. Each bolster can be arranged in many ways. Also in the living room are three multi-purpose table/shelves. These table/shelves can be used as bookcases, coffee tables, or high tables for card playing, etc. As in the standard living room, lighting will be provided and wall surface will be a tackboard.

Each cluster contains bathroom facilities which include two toilets, two sinks, one shower, and shelf and storage space for toilet articles.

All hallways will be carpeted. In the hallway of the bathroom area, there will be a formica shelf with adequate space and electrical wiring for electrical appliances.

Although public areas have been cut 80% because of the living room space in the suites, there is still a medium space main lobby, a reception desk, small carpeted areas with chair/table groupings, a vending lounge with tables, chairs, and a counter, and mailbox area.

A kitchen is also included on the main floor, while laundry facilities including 10 dryers and 12 washers are located on the ground floor.

Other unique features of the 1970-style living is sound-proofing for quieter study atmosphere, firwood in each cluster for graffiti, and each student's key opens the cluster's door and his door only. His key will not open your door.

This new style of living for the campus was planned by an undergraduate and graduate student committee established by the Northeast Area Congress. This committee is headed by Elaine Francis of Knowlton House and the committee is presently working on the idea of making the new apartment complex co-ed. They are also considering having faculty live in the dorms. There are two apartments in each building, one on the ground level and another on the main floor.

So that what's new for the new decade - a new style of living at UMass. Want to change to keep up with the times? Address all questions to Bruce Cochrane in the Dean of Students' Office, 235E or phone 5-2711 or 5-2712 or 5-2713.

CASUAL LIVING ROOM

STANDARD LIVING ROOM

God Leads a Pretty Sheltered Life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly -- not with cringing shame, but with belligerence. "How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this wo ld? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from Ineia, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth --as a man!

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.

Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just; but so radical that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled -- let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most humiliating death -- with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew. . .God had already served His sentence. **Replies requested. Write C.C.C. P.O. Box 728, Amherst, Mass. 01002.**

"27 SIGNS OF THE RETURN OF JESUS CHRIST AND THE COMING AGE OF AQU ARIUS"
JODY DILLON
College Life-Wednesday-8 p.m.
S. U. Ballroom
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

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DRAFT BEER NOT STUDENTS
International Beers On Draft
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Experimental Theater is Coming For Three Evening Performances

The New Troupe, formerly La Mama Repertory Troupe, directed by Tom O'Horgan, will be in residence on the Amherst Campus of the University of Massachusetts March 5 through 7 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

During the engagement, this noted, off-Broadway experimental theatre will perform three evenings on the stage of Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Two plays by Sam Shepard, one of the country's most exciting young playwrights, will be given Thursday, March 5 and Saturday, March 7. "Melodrama Play", an ironic and tragic farce about a pop singer's emptiness in a commercial world, has received the highest critical praise wherever it has played. Shepard's "The Holy Ghostly" will also be performed, bringing to the attention of theatre enthusiasts two works by the writer of such works as "Chicago", "The Red Cross" and most recently, the script for Antonioni's latest film, "Zabriskie Point."

Friday, March 6, the New Troupe will perform "Gurtons' Apocalyptic Needle" devised and with music by Tom O'Horgan. Mr. O'Horgan is a leading exponent of the New Theatre. He has directed the long-run plays, "Futz" and "Tom Paine" and also directed "Hair", now playing to capacity crowds on Broadway, London, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Reserved tickets for these performances are now available through the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. They are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public.

"Melodrama Play" and "The Holy Ghostly" will be given March 5 and 7, "Gurtons' Apocalyptic Needle", March 6, and "The Holy Ghostly" March 7.

The New Troupe will be presenting "Melodrama Play" by Sam Shepard during their residence at UMass this Thursday through Saturday. Pictured is a scene from the tragic farce about a pop singer.

Fine Arts

Music Dept. Sponsors Peltzer Piano Recital

The department of music at the University of Massachusetts will sponsor a piano recital by Dwight Peltzer in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Mr. Peltzer joined the faculty this year, having previously taught at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia Musical Academy and Southern Illinois University.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Peltzer received his early training in music at MacPhail College of Music in his native state, at the Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin and at the Hoscschule fur Musik in Munich. His study in Germany resulted from grants by the Federal Republic of West Germany.

Professor Peltzer has had many prominent recital and orchestral solo appearances in his career. Besides numerous recitals at college and university campuses, he has been a piano soloist with the RIAS Symphony Orchestra of Berlin, with the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra, the Victoria (B.C.) Symphony Orchestra and the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra.

In addition to his concert activity, Dwight Peltzer has performed lecture-recitals at the University of California at Berkeley, Temple University, University of Rhode Island, Macalester College and others.

For his program at the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Peltzer has included as major works Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K. 576, and Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 101, as well as shorter works by Alban Berg, Claude Debussy and Salvatore Martirano. The concert is part of a continuing series of faculty recitals at the University and is open to the public without charge.

The Race is On

It is 1908 and the Great Leslie (Tony Curtis), a bold pioneer at setting new land, sea, and air speed records, enters his specially built white car in what is to be the first New York to Paris road race. The jealous and implacable Professor Fate (Jack Lemmon) and his evil assistant Max (Peter Falk) construct their own sinister black car, sabotage the other contestants and dash off after Leslie.

It's a mad, slapstick, slam-bang adventure across the western U.S. to Alaska, to Siberia (via iceberg) and on to Paris. And when they get there, it all culminates in the most colossal pie-throwing sequence of all time ($100,000 and 2,357 pies according to the press agents). It's an homage to the silent era, packed with excitement and hilarity. Also appearing in the movie are Natalie Wood, Keenan Wynn, Vivian Vance, and Larry Storch.

THE GREAT RACE, sponsored by Angel Flight, will be shown in Mahar Auditorium on Friday, March 6. There are two showings, one at 6 o'clock and one at 9:15 p.m. Also, there are two Roadrunner cartoons to be shown.

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HILLEL FRIDAY NIGHT RETREAT AND DINNER
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, at 6:15 p.m.
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Sign up at the Hillel Office 432 Student Union BY MARCH 3.

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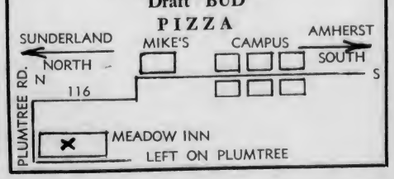

The traffic-pedestrian situation on North Pleasant Street gets worse by the day. Getting from one side of the street to the other has become a feat that only a Gayle Sayres or Pat Scavone could manage. Plans are in the works to re-route N. Pleasant to make life easier for all concerned. In the meantime, don't be afraid to demand your rights from the drivers. Not too many of them are willing to hit someone who saunters across the street in front of them. (Photo by Ken Stevens)

Notices

MARKETING CLUB
Robert Wall, marketing director of Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., New Jersey will speak on "Marketing Planning in a Changing Environment" on Wed., March 4 at 4:00 p.m. in SBA 120. All members urged to attend.

SKI CLUB
Day trip to Mt. Snow this Thurs., Call 6-7643 to sign up. Call 533-7377 for skiis. If interested in trip spring vacation call Pat, 424 Dwight, 5-0790. Also trip to Mt. Tom Fri. evening March 6, call Steve, 6-6254 if interested.

CEQ COMMITTEE ON WILDLIFE
Meetings for the rest of the semester will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tues., March 3 in Bartlett 212 for all Psychology majors. Matters concerning Psych Student Council will be discussed.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Members: come to dinner at Al Williams' house Fri., Mar. 6. Important - election of officers after supper. Contact Karen by Wed. if you want to go.

BADMINTON FOR WOMEN
Tuesday, March 3 at 4:00 in WOPE.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in Nantucket Room, S.U. Soaring movies will be shown. Public invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting of healing Tues. March 3 at 6:45 in Worcester Room. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS
Square dance at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in S.U. Council Chambers. Folk Dance Festival cancelled. Open square dance, 8-12 in 4-H lodges on Sat., March 7.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room, S.U.

COMMITTEE ON MILITARISTM
Honeywell is coming. Thurs., Mar 5 all day at Whitmore. Meeting New Hotch 8 tonight. Open to all.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
An introduction to the study of Southeast Asia will be given by means of a 30-minute film, "Makong", at the regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., March 5 at 6:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge. All members urged to attend.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Tuesdays for supper from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Dining Commons, Southwest. All interested in practicing Spanish are welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Pledging Tues., March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Sisters wear black dresses. Pledges wear white blouses and dark skirts.

HILLEL
Nomination papers for student offices available to qualified paid members at Hillel Office. Sign up sheets for all Hillel students committees are also in office.

SOC-PSYCH 101
The film this week for Soc. Psych. 101 will be "Animal Farm". It will be shown, Wed., March 4 at 4:40 in Thompson 104 at 8 and 10 p.m. in Thompson 102.

POETRY READING
Poetry reading by David Clark and Robert Tusker. Will read from their poetry at the Jones Library, Amherst, Tues., March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Mandatory meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. All angels must attend to finish voting in new officers. Also see Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, and Tony Curtis in the movie "The Great Race" which is to be shown in Mahar on Fri., March 6 at 6:00 and 9:15. Admission 50¢. Roadrunners also.

I.W.W.
Meeting Sat. noon in Hamden Room. All fallow workers urged to attend.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting Thurs., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. All are invited and may ask questions concerning Baba.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thursday, Mar. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room of Engineering Lab (Computer) Bldg. Important meeting.

NATIONAL TIMBER SUPPLY ACT
Those who wish to express their views on this proposed act to senior forestry majors may do so by attending the seminar discussion of Forestry 236 on Tues. or Wed., March 3 and 4 at 1:25 in Room 331 of Holdsworth Hall.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
Economics students and faculty invited to coffee hour sponsored by Economics Liaison Committee Wed., March 4 in Thompson 620 at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Any one interested in playing guitar, banjo, etc. at an open talent coffeehouse at the Newman Center Sat., March 7 should call Ralph, 6-8652.

SCUBA CLUB
Films: "Painted Reefs" and a shark film will be shown Thurs., March 5 at 8:45 in Mahar. A discussion led by Al Popp will follow. Public welcome.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC will be held in lobby of Brett House Tuesday Evenings at 8:00. Agenda will include treasurer's report and ideas on new area center.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Julie Christie does her "thing" with Alan Bates, Peter Finch, and Tarrance Stamp on Thursday, March 5 at 7 and 10:15 in S.U.

SDS
Meeting Machmer W-22 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3.

RUGBY CLUB
Practice on Tuesday and Thursday this week. Meet at north door of Boyden at 4:30 p.m.

NES TUTORING
NES tutorial orientation March 2 and 4 at 7:30 in New Hotch. All tutors please attend one of these orientations.

OUTING CLUB
Sunapee trip cancelled. Virginia and Tucks spring vacation sign up sheets on bulletin board. Eldons cave next weekend. Suggestions needed for this semester's trips. See bulletin board.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Important meeting, Tues., March 3 at 7:00 pm. in Dickinson Hall.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting Mon., March 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Union.

PREMED SOCIETY
Blood and horror film, "Magana", a story about primitive medicine around the world. 8:00 p.m., March 4 in Morrill Aud.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 5 at 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Bring all applications. All interested freshmen women may pick up applications in RSO or from scrolls. Return applications only to scrolls, not RSO.

LOST
Suede coat from TEP's coat rack Thurs., Feb. 26. Please contact Tony at 546-8933, no questions asked. This is my only winter coat: have a heart.

Will the absent-minded person who "mistakenly" took my Calculus and French books please return them to 1518 Coolidge or call 6-8152 and ask for Phyllis. No questions asked.

K&E slide rule with orange case on Mon., Mar. 2 about 12:00 in Thompson 102. Call Bruce Marcus, 206 Dance at 6-5025. I would appreciate it since I will not be able to replace it.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Mustang Fastback, 4 spd., V8, wide ovals, ski rack, 38,000 miles, one owner, new car warranty, kept up, $1600. Call 546-8310 or 546-8707. tf3-6

1968 Shelby GT 350, 280 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1118. tf3-13

635j Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7250. tf3-6

1963 Chev. 6-cyl. auto. rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler $200. Call E. Hamp. 527-3550 after 5:00 p.m. tf3-3

67 Pontiac Tempest, excellent condition. 1111! 6 cylinder, 2 new studded snows, included. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6181 Bill Brett. tf3-6

1963 MG Midget, make offer. Call Norm 545-2163. tf3-3

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan, air cond., 8 cyl., auto., runs and starts perfect. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 586-1358 anytime. Hurry. tf3-5

WANTED

RIDES WANTED — Girls need rides to Florida for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call 5-8182, ask for Lyn or leave message. tf3-4

Two girls need ride to Florida Spring vac. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-0252. tf3-4

57 Chevy, running cond. Call 546-6135 after 7 p.m. weekdays. tf3-6

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 179 dollars and up. Call Jim Shane 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until/flight time. Call now tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June, $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland 23 Manor House Drive, London, NW6 3-6

FOR SALE

Matchless Typhoon 650Tea 650cc alloy single AMC fully equipped street Scrambler, ex. handling, fuel inj. or mono block, V. fast, handsome machine, 253-5975 4-6 p.m. tf3-4

Bicycle — 3 speed, men's, $30; trumpet - Olds, case, $40; tennis racket, $5. Call 253-5911. tf3-4

Help — I need cash — Boo. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $301 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-6496 (after 8 best). tf3-6

1963 Volvo P1800, grey, red leather interior, overdrive, R&H, good mechanical condition. Call 546-6368. Price reasonable. tf3-3

A-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES cheap. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. Your choice of albums. Call 253-5785 or 253-5080. tf3-5

1967 Triumph TR4A, must sell. Call Fred 253-7564. tf3-6

K-111 - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 21 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover, NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1011 Washington, or call 6-9137. tf3-6

1968 Rambler Classic 4 dr., auto., R and H, new tires and carburetor, runs good. Economical, dependable transportation. $895. Call Frank 545-6030 between 8 - 1730. tf3-10

FOR RENT

Two individual rooms available March 16. Ten minutes from Campus by car. Kitchen privileges. Both rms. furnished. Call evenings 584-9446. tf3-4

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, $150 mo., air conditioned. 307 Puffton Village. Call evenings 549-0128. 3-3 3 10 13 17 20 31

1 bedroom apt., large rooms, between Univ. Drive and Zarre's, $150 mo. Perfect location. Call 253-7145, ask for Ken tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED — Anyone need riders to Florida spring vacation? Girls willing to share all expenses. Call Anita or Lori, 549-0733 or 549-6374. tf3-4

GIVE AWAY — Free hamsters — that's right. Albinos and Golden, five weeks old. Call 6-6077 or 569 Grayson, Meet Hamster man. tf3-6

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wiehlermann 546-6702. tf3-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, 21, before April, Cliffside Apts., quiet, congenial atmosphere. Call 665-3033, after 9 p.m. tf3-4

Female roommate needed immediately, if not sooner, for three bedroom Puffton Village apartment. Call Stella at 256-6143 or Ellen at 549-6125. Peace. tf3-6

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9616. tf3-28

Learn "Folk" guitar the fun way from basic chord formation to advanced finger-picking techniques. Traditional folk to contemporary folk-rock with numerous departures. Call 549-6229 eve. and weekends. 3-6

Why pay more? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges, quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6168 or 546-6107. tf3-12

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6115. tf

PERSONAL

Engagement of Suzy Creamcheese to Skippy Peanut Butter. Best of luck. We love ya. 3-3

Redmen — Thanks for a great season — Ellen and Evie. 3-3

Recreation Dept. To Attend Conference

The Recreation Department has announced that the Massachusetts Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its annual conference March 5-6 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

On the program is "Wink" Tappley, Director of the State Board of Recreation for New Hampshire, who is demonstrating "The Philosophy of Recreation" through activities, on Thursday morning. Joe Curtis, Commissioner of Recreation for the City of Boston, will speak in the afternoon on the "School Community Concept."

Recreation majors planning to attend the conference may contact the Recreation Department for information about transportation.

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LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
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Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

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One Religion of Brotherhood
16 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
02138

Varsity and Frosh Mermen Sink in Meet vs. Mighty MIT

By JIM BROWN
Staff Reporter

On Saturday at Boyden Pool, the Redmen varsity and frosh swimming teams fell to mighty MIT, the varsity by a score of 66-38. The visitors outnumbered the Redmen in participants through all but two or three events.

In the 400-yard medley relay captain Al Northrup and his teammates Herb Schuster, Morris Lynch and Geoff Senior took a loss to Laurence, James, Nadlic and Bronfer of MIT, 4:07.1 to 4:09.1. Nadlic came on strong in the butterfly to overtake the Redmen's lead.

Eddie Jazab and Rich Vogel entered the 200-yd. freestyle against Hadley and James of MIT. Jazab took third at 1:00.9. In the 50-yd. free it was Mark Miller at 23.2 and Moulton at 24.2 with a first and second respectively. Miller got two firsts, the only ones, for UMass.

Leach and Schuster got together in the 200-yd. individual for four points against a winning time of 2:20.2. In the low dives, Paul Joy of UMass earned a six in his last dive (degree of difficulty, 2.2), but had to settle for a second place when MIT's Bronai pulled off a likewise six (degree of difficulty, 2.4). Bronai won by one point.

Graham and Bronfer of MIT took the first two places in the 200-yd. butterfly. Graham placed at 2:16.8, UM's Lynch at 2:41.6 for a third. In the 100-yd. free it was Miller again placing first, 51.3. Senior took third at 55.1 for UMass. At this time in the meet the score was 38-23.

Schuster came in nine seconds after MIT's first of 2:25.9 in the 200-yd. backstroke to place third. James just barely overtook Schuster in the closing few seconds to get three more points for MIT. Jazab of UMass came in second at 5:59.9 behind Speedy Markel of MIT during the 500-yd. free. Northrup, in the 200-yd. breaststroke, lost to first place MIT's Laurence by an arm's length.

High-diver Joy had a difficult time finding the right angle into the water in a couple of dives and settled for a third. In the last event (400-yd. free) the Redmen tallied seven more points in a final effort. Senior (56.1), Leach (58.5), Moulton (55.3) and Miller (50.3), who mustered a victory in the final strokes, were UMass entrees.

Coach Joe Rogers' major worry all season has been depth.

No depth is surely the problem for the Frosh team. Saturday, it was the quintet of Terry Carney Bill Davidson, Paul Reynolds, Charlie McAuliffe, and Bob Okolita. McAuliffe had not swam a meet in over five weeks. Injured Ron Cleaves was out with stitches in his head; not by ramming his head on the edge of the pool, but, more naturally, by playing Hallway Hockey at his dorm.

Reynolds took a second in the 200-yd. free and a third in the 100-yd. free. Carney fought out thirds in the 50 and 500-yd. frees. Okolita had a five-pointer 200-yd. individual in a fine time of 2:21.9. Davidson likewise made five points in the 200-yd. butterfly (2:49.6). He also placed third in the 200-yd. breatstroke. McAuliffe over took teammate Okolita for third place in the 200-yd. backstroke. The final score was, to say the least, lop-sided. The final tally was 67-18.

Last week UConn forfeited their varsity and frosh meets by just not showing up, thereby improving UMass' record. The stands at Boyden's poolside were less empty than usual. (There were a few Redman fans, too.)

The varsity squad will be competing in Conference relays March 7 at the University of New Hampshire. It is to play UConn, Vermont, and UNH. Being the home meet Saturday, it was "Senior Night" for graduating members of the team. At the end of the Varsity meet, the MIT Coach got thoroughly soaked when he "accidentally slipped" into the pool, at the count of three.

Fr. Caps Year with Best Game

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

In their last appearance on the basketball court this season, the UMass freshmen played their finest 40 minutes of basketball, only to be denied the victory in overtime to Rockwood Academy, 96-87.

It was a well-played ball game all the way, marked with good overall shooting, tough defense and strong rebounding on the part of both teams. Rockwood was the bigger team physically, but the Little Redmen were able to overcome this disadvantage with aggressiveness under the boards and scrappiness on the part of their guards.

The scoring was tight for the first twelve minutes of action with the Redmen holding a one-point advantage, 20-19, on the strength of ten points each by Mike Polakoff and Tom White, who played his finest game of the year.

After a Rockwood time out Peters hit a free throw, Polakoff converted a fastbreak for two points and Chuck Olsen hit two jump shots, which gave the Redmen a seven-point lead, 27-20, with 4:49 left in the half, as Rockwood was only able to get a free throw during this Redman spree.

The lead stayed around the seven-point margin for the next couple of minutes and then another scoring outburst put the Redmen into a twelve point lead at the half, 40-28. They left the court to a fine round of applause, in what had to be their best half of the season.

Highlighting the first half action were the 16 points by Polakoff, 14 points by White, and an outstanding overall team effort by the rest of the Little Redmen.

For the first seven minutes of the second half the lead stayed at twelve points as Polakoff and White continued their hot shooting and Charlie Peters matched rebound for rebound with the much taller Rockwood frontcourt.

Rockwood went into a press, which UMass had some difficulty in breaking. With the hot shooting of Johnny Walker and Henry Price, the Stags were able to cut the deficit to two points with eleven minutes to play. The Little Redmen weren't ready to give in, as they continued to play good hard-nose basketball.

Rockwood finally tied the score with 9:31 to play. At this point the Little Redmen hit for eight straight points, two by Scott Golden and six by Peters to jump into a 63-55 lead with 7:33 to play.

Rockwood came back to within one at 77-76 with 1:24 to go, but here the Redmen were dealt a hard blow as White fouled out.

Rockwood took the lead, 80-77, with six seconds to play on baskets by Larry McNeil and George Szcerba. The Redmen were not ready to fold, as Joel Saperstein hit a short jumper with a second showing on the clock to pull within one point.

Then, in a bizarre ending, the Rockwood coach called a time out to set up an inbounds play. Rockwood had already used up its allotted number of time outs and was hit with a technical. Polakoff stepped to the foul line and calmly put the ball through the twine to send the game into overtime.

The overtime was all Rockwood as it dominated the boards after Peters exited shortly after the extra session began. After time ran out the freshmen left the court to a standing "o" in appreciation of their outstanding effort. Although it was in a losing cause, coach Peter Brosaca can be very proud of his team's performance.

Polakoff finished the game with 27 points, White followed with 19, and Peters contributed 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Tonight's Intramurals

Crt.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	ATG vs. PSD
2	6:30	SAM vs. KS
3	6:30	Carin #1 vs. #2
4	6:30	Carin #4 vs. #5
5	6:30	TSP vs. PMD
6	6:30	SPE vs. TEP
7	6:30	Spartan #1 vs. #2
8	6:30	Spartan #4 vs. #5
1	7:30	13th F vs. Browns
2	7:30	ZN vs. Bucks
3	7:30	JB vs. Coho
4	7:30	Amenders vs. Stouts
5	7:30	HiLo's vs. Maroons
6	7:30	WH WL vs. Pipers
7	7:30	Barcis vs. Spartans
8	7:30	Vagabonds vs. Squares
9	7:30	Buzzards vs. Darlings
1	8:30	Nogaf vs. Mice
2	8:30	Hearts vs. Jesters
3	8:30	TSP vs. Lemons
4	8:30	Butch vs. Mob
5	8:30	Horrors vs. Stars
6	8:30	Rasputin vs. DC

VARSITY "M"
Don't forget the weekly Varsity 'M' Club luncheon at the Newman Center at 12 noon on Wednesday. This week, coach Jack Leaman and his staff talk basketball.

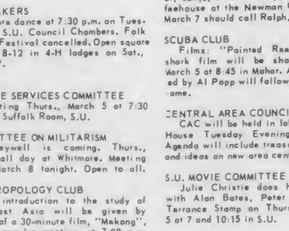
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	I	M	■	P	A	C	T	■	O	D	I	N
G	N	U	■	E	I	R	E	■	R	U	N	E
A	I	S	■	P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T
R	A	I	D	S	■	E	T	N	A	■	■	■
■	■	N	O	■	A	D	S	■	I	N	T	O
H	A	G	■	H	I	S	■	S	N	A	R	E
A	L	■	P	O	D	■	M	A	S	■	I	S
L	O	R	E	■	D	I	D	■	A	P	E	■
F	E	T	E	■	M	E	T	■	A	S	■	■
■	■	■	C	O	I	N	■	A	N	T	E	S
P	E	R	E	N	N	I	A	L	■	E	R	E
A	V	I	D	■	C	A	N	A	■	R	I	P
W	A	D	E	■	E	L	A	N	■	S	E	T

ACROSS
1 School of whales
4 Surrounded by
9 Game at marbles
12 Guido's high note
13 Toil
14 Before
15 Army meals
17 Hit lightly
19 The ones here
21 Insect
22 Genus of maples
24 Fairy
26 Bird's home
29 Termagant
31 Cut
33 Bishopric
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Lair
37 Soft food
39 Indefinite article
40 Worm
42 Bucketlike vessel
44 Prison compartments
46 Nerve network
48 Bushy clump
50 Comfort
51 Grain
53 Trades for money
55 Covered with fur
58 Defeated
61 Native metal
62 Water wheel
64 Period of time
65 Finish
66 Molars
67 Arid

DOWN
1 Precious stone
2 Beverage
3 Expert
4 Toward shelter
5 Billiard shot
6 River in Siberia
7 Negative
8 Snatch
9 Indian tents
10 Exist
11 Marry
16 Fragment
18 Writing implement
20 Cloth measure
22 Showy flower
23 Pursue
25 Dude
27 Fur-bearing mammals
28 Taut
30 Damp
32 Moccasin
36 Hard-shelled fruit
38 Removes skin
41 Put in safekeeping
43 Genus of cattle
45 Endured
47 Organ of hearing
49 Charge the account of
52 Temporary shelter
54 Girl's name
55 Enemy
56 Vase
57 Female deer
59 Be mistaken
60 Period of time
63 Note of scale



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PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT POLLUTION?
ABOUT WHAT?
YOU'RE THE HEAD BEAGLE... YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE THINGS!
I AM?
WHAAH!
CRYING ISN'T GOING TO HELP..
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WHO THREW THESE BONES IN HERE?
I DID!
WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO THROW THEM,.... IN MY LIVING ROOM?
WHY NOT! ... YOU THREW THEM IN MINE!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
HI! I'M THE KING'S PAL!
YOU MAY PASS.
HOTFOOT IT OVER TO THE ASYLUM AND SEE IF ANYONE IS MISSING.

Hoopsters Top UNH, 92-75

UMass Ties for Crown, Julius Erving. 37, 25

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

DURHAM, N.H. - After jumping into a 13 point half-time lead, the Redman basketball team set a new team season record of 18 wins with a 92-75 victory over the UNH Wildcats here last night.

Great team play was the key to the victory as the hoopsters continually set up their teammates for easy hoops underneath. UMass finished its regular season with an 18-6 mark while UNH had its first winning season in 18 years, ending at 12-11.

It was completely a team win. Julius Erving, who had 17 points in the first half, broke a 6-6 tie at the 16:05 mark, and UMass never trailed. Dick Samuelson laid one in after a Jack Gallagher pass and Ray Ellerbrook followed with a beautiful reverse lay-up after another nifty Gallagher pass to build the lead to six, 12-6, with 14 minutes remaining.

After Phil Blum made a 25 footer for the Wildcats, UMass came back with hoops by Erving, Samuelson, and John Betancourt, lifting the Redmen edge to 19-10.

From there on in, the teams traded baskets with UMass using its superior height to get many easy ones underneath, while the Wildcats relied mostly on the outside shooting of junior guard Brian Peters.

UMass took a 39-26 lead into the dressing room.

But UNH would not give up in the second half. Although the Redmen built up a 19 point lead of 54-35, the Wildcats scored five straight to cut the bulge to 14. After a timeout, Gallagher came through with two layups and a charity toss, followed by four points by Erving that built the Redmen lead to 23, 63-40, with nine minutes left.

Then the Wildcats started to press and UMass was unable to get the ball over the midcourt line, UNH ran off 10 straight and seemed to be back in the ballgame.

However, Ellerbrook produced a key three point play which gave the Redmen the lift they needed and UMass was well in control the rest of the way.

Coach Jack Leaman removed Erving with 2:04 left in the game and the sophomore walked off the floor with his highest scoring night of the season, 37 points, an output which equaled his Fordham performance in January.

The decision was well in hand by then and only the final score remained in doubt. That score was 92-75.

The Redmen played at times as they have all year. Their passing was outstanding and their foul shooting which has been up and down all year was excellent.

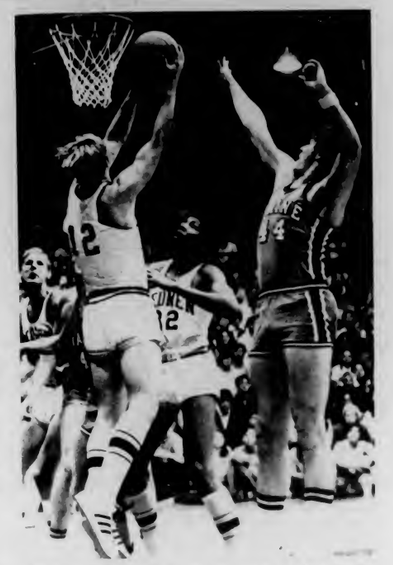
Erving, 19 for 23, was especially keen from the charity stripe.

The contest may have been the last for the team's four seniors. Only a phone call from Nev York can prolong their careers, and it would be a tremendous injustice if UMass did not receive an NIT bid.

The entire team is deserving of praise for this victory. Although the statistics might indicate that Erving put on a one man show (37 points, 25 rebounds), he didn't, as many of his baskets came on tap-ins.

Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt ran the offense well as Ellerbrook got into foul trouble early. Gallagher played a strong two-way game, and had 15 points. Mathias and Samuelson also deserve credit for their play.

REDMAN RANTINGS - The win gave UMass a tie for the Yankee Conference title with Connecticut (both teams had 8-2 conference slates). . .this marks the third year in a row that the Redmen have been Yan-Con champs. . . Five more NIT bids went out yesterday, with Army, Duquesne, Manhattan, Utah and Georgetown getting the honors. . .only seven berths remain in the N.Y. tournament. . .the visitors shot 53% from the floor and 83% from the free throw line. . .there was no love lost between the two teams as a fight almost broke out after UNH's Pemberton held Erving on an attempted layup, but cooler heads prevailed and the score did all the talking for the Redmen. . . thanks goes to manager Dave Larsen for the work he's done all year for the team. . .



RAY ELLERBROOK goes up for two against Maine Saturday night. In UNH win, Redmen shot 53% from floor and 83% from the line in a true team effort. Hopefully next action will be in NYC. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Welterweights. Toro Pounds Valdez

NEW YORK (AP) - Veteran Pete Toro of New York, backed up his reputation for spoiling the rise of young welterweights by pounding out a majority round decision last night over Rodrigo Valdez, the fourth ranked contender from Colombia.

The 33 year old Toro, nine years the senior of Valdez, was unable to floor his opponent but staggered him several times in halting Valdez' string of five straight knockouts.

Judge John Maschie and referee Tony Perez each scored it 6-3 for Toro, while judge Joe Armstrong called it a draw at five rounds and five point s each. The Associated Press scored it 7-2 for Toro.

See Ski Tomorrow

Last Night's Intramurals

Panthers 2, Terrors 0
Bulldozers WBF Cougers
Senators WBF Leopards
Ironmen 2, Spartans 1
Seagroms 2, Academics 0
Commanchees 2, Marauders 0
Mags 2, Cons 1
Trojans 2, Lemons 1
Limes WBF Birch
Bruins WBF Oaks
Hemlocks 2, Elms1
Eagles WBF Pines
BX 2, S&B 1
2nd Team WBF Fellas
Gypsies 2, Tubes 1
3M WBF Vinnies
Jocks WBF Rodneys
Nerves 2, Redmen0

Redmen Ice Williams, 5-1, in Finale

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Playing their last collegiate game for the Redmen, seniors John Hartnett, Bill McMann, Doug Powling and Bob Madore led UMass to a 5-1 win over the Ephs of Williams College last night at Orr Rink. The win brought the Redmen's record to 10-8, giving Coach Jack Canniff his first winning season at UMass and set a school record for victories in a single season.

The game was never in doubt as the Redmen appeared to be too strong for the Ephs from the outset. Bill McMann scored his final collegiate goal at 6:21 of the first period, beating Williams goalie Jim Munroe on a rebound shot; assists to Dennis Grabowski and Mike Waldron.

Eighteen seconds later, the refs called a double penalty against Williams, giving the Redmen a two-man advantage for the next two minutes. Seven seconds later, 'Bruno' Donovan scored, assists to Jack Edwards and Powling.

Williams scored its first goal at 14:34 on a power play opportunity. Jack Curtin passed to Gary Bensen who brought the puck into the Redmen zone. Bensen left a drop pass to Larry Anderson who beat UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty from 25 feet out.

Play was somewhat ragged during the second period. UMass clearly dominating play, was playing just good enough to stay one step ahead of Williams who posed no real threat.

Brian Sullivan scored the lone UMass goal at 3:18 of the period when Paul Riley passed the puck to Fran Mulcahy in the Eph corner. Mulcahy then hit Sullivan in the slot with a quick pass and 'Mad Dog' beat Munroe with a low shot to his left.

During the third period, the action picked up, as Canniff gave his seniors considerable ice-time. At :39 Bensen left for tripping. The Redmen scored their second power play tally of the evening at 1:55 when Edwards banged a rebound past Munroe, assists to Harnett and Powling.

Madore scored the last UMass goal of the season, when he took a pass from Paul Riley and broke in on Munroe, beating him to the near side of the post. Powling got his second assist on the play.

BREAKAWAY - Each of the seniors had a hand in the scoring. . .McMann and Madore scored the first and last Redman goals, while Powling had two assists, Hartnett, one Flaherty ended up with 18 saves, while Munroe had 28. . .Charles 'Bru t' Donovan left the arena with his shoes on tonight but was later quoted as saying "I would do anything for ink in the Collegian". . .Maybe next year. . .'The Masked Villain' Bob Bartholomew won the heavyweight wrestling crown and is looking forward to a debut in the Boston Garden. . .Powling continued his ice shattering checking. . .his greatest masterpiece was in the third period when he literally cut Eph wing Steve MacAusland in half with a tremendous check. . .'Pretty Boy' Nickerson is thinking about going on the bowling circuit now that hockey is over. . .

JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS - UMass goalie P. J. Flaherty looks woefully behind himself and into the net at the winning goal in last Friday's thrilling loss to New Hampshire, 4-3, in overtime. Number 16 for Wildcats is Al Catto, obviously exultant over the sudden death triumph. In photo at right, UMass center Dan Reidy (18) starts out for puck in Redman end during closing minutes of regulation action. Left wing Eric Scrafield is to his right. UMass has a slim but hopeful chance to receive a bid to the ECAC Division II Playoffs. (MDC photos by Ken Emery)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 97 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

Quinn Speaks On Drugs

On HHH Speech

State Senator Calls For Investigation

Professor Hubert H. Humphrey addresses full house at Cage last week. Now investigation of the disrupted speech is requested on Beacon Hill.

Nat'l Guard At U. of Ill.
Check Page 13

Bridal Fair
See Page 2

NIT Still Hanging
See Page 16

Former Presidential Assistant, Kenneth P. O'Donnell. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Kenneth O'Donnell
Former Presidential Ass't Speaks Today on Vietnam

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former Presidential Assistant, will be appearing at Commonwealth Room/ Student Union, tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. O'Donnell, unannounced candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will speak on "Vietnam and National Priorities." Following his speech there will be a brief question and answer period.

O'Donnell enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 after completing his high school education. He was honorably discharged in 1945, and then entered Harvard University as a government and political science major.

In 1951, he entered politics and began his long association with John F. Kennedy. He acted as co-chairman with Robert Kennedy in the 1956 senatorial campaign. He also served on the United States Senate's McClellan Committee on Labor Management Affairs.

After the 1960 Democratic Co - vention, O'Donnell organized and directed John Kennedy's campaign schedule, and served as his personal representative. Upon his election, President Kennedy named O'Donnell his Special Assistant and Appointments Secretary.

After the Dallas tragedy, O'Donnell remained at the White House in the same capacity, and also acted as Executive Director of the National Democratic Committee.

O'Donnell made his first bid for the Governorship of Massachusetts in 1966. He received 46 per cent of the Democratic vote.

SUG Board Elects Officers S.U. Tax to Be Major Concern

The Student Union Governing Board has elected its slate of officers for the next year, with Betty Pugh heading the Board as President.

Other officers elected were Thad Drabowski, vice-president and Bob Nims, Secretary-Treasurer.

Of immediate concern to the new officers will be determining the student Union Tax rate for next semester. There is a strong possibility that a substantial raise in the tax will be made, and the Board is currently investigating alternatives to the tax boost.

The SUG board will also be charged with administering the opening of the new Campus Center later this semester, and will be responsible for overseeing the various R.S.O. and Union groups moving to the new facility.

New Civil Rights Director Named Amid Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration gained a new director for the controversy torn office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Tuesday. At the same time, 125 employees of the agency protested the ouster of their old chief in a letter to President Nixon.

In addition, two key civil rights aides resigned with blasts at Nixon 's school desegragation policies.

In the first of series of rapid fire developments, Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch named J. Stanley Pettinger, a 30 year old department lawyer in San Francisco, to head the department's civil rights activities.

Pettinger, a Harvard law graduate and GOP activist in California, replaces Leon E. Panetta. Panetta was ousted by the White House two weeks ago for his vigorous line on school desegregation.

Several hours after Pettinger's appointment, two of Panetta's most trusted associates followed him out of the government: Paul M. Rilling, Deep South civil rights director for the Welfare Department; and C. Peter Gall, the agency's spokesman.

Following that, 125 of 325 employees in the agency signed a letter to the President expressing their "profound dismay.... and bitter disappointment" at Panetta's ouster.

"The recent flow of White House statements....have served to becloud the school desegregation issue and thus to lend credence to the supposition that the national government has grown insensitive to the cause of enforcing civil rights," the letter said.

"We earnestly hope that you may be prevailed upon to exercise the strong moral leadership that we feel is now essential to avoid a reversal of the nation's long standing commitment to equal opportunity," the letter continued.

Rilling said in a statement: "The posture the administration in the area of school desegregation has at best been one of vacciliation and nonleadership.

Gall, in a letter of resignation to Finch, said he could not "any longer try to justify to the public the actions of this administration regarding either the subject of civil rights generally, or its treatment of your Office for Civil Rights in particular.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Mortar Board Receives Bridal Fair Award Women's Role Mocked

Mortar Board received the Oneida Community Service Award last night at the opening of the evening fashion show of the Bridal Fair. Three other finalists were Angel Flight, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the Scrolls.

During the afternoon and preceding the opening of the evening fashion show, a group representing Women's Liberation presented a guerilla theater production mocking society's role of women.

Following the awards presentation was a fashion show highlighting Spring and Summer Bridal fashions.

MDC Photos By Bob Mangiaratti

Atty. General Quinn Comments on Drug Investigation

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

During a one-day visit to Amherst yesterday, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, chief law enforcement officer of the state, commented on drug arrests, the Barrus resolution, and campus-community interaction in an afternoon press conference.

Quinn was first questioned on the Barrus resolution, which asks that the attorney general's office investigate the disruption of Hubert Humphrey's speech at UMass one week ago.

Quinn stated, "Generally we leave law enforcement problems like that to the local law enforcement officials, and in this particular instance unless extenuating circumstances dictated otherwise, we would leave that investigatio n to the local police, both town and campus. I would like to study the request more particularly before making a final conclusion."

Attorney General Robert Quinn spent yesterday in Amherst discussing drugs at the Regional High School and taping interviews with WFCR, the five college radio station. In a press conference held in the afternoon, Quinn denied that his office employed paid informers on the UMass campus.

The subject then turned to drugs. When asked by the Daily Collegian if his office paid campus informers he stated, "In this particular case I'll answer in the negative."

He was also asked if his office had anything to do with the campu s drug investigation at UMass. Quinn explained, "My office on the drug problem attempts to be a coordinator and a clearing house for information rather than to be in the investigative or law enforcement end.

"We have an investigative unit for narcotics in the state police. They are not under my supervision. We have our local police officials who investigate the problem. They are not under my supervision. What we do in my office is to coordinate all the intelligence and dispense it out among the units who may not have the information."

Quinn spoke of his two-week police training program which will help law enforcement officials to better detect drug abuse and peddling, aid in the preparation of search warrants, and prepare the police psychologically to deal with the drug-dependent person.

Another question asked by arrests are directed at the small-time drug user.

He answered that the law would rather catch the suppliers, but "we have to start somewhere."

"We are doing our best to discourage the marijuana user. We simply do not know what the potential effects of marijuana are. It is a reckless adventure for them to undertake."

He pointed to legislation that has been passed which would provide rehabilitation and treatment as an automatic requirement for first-time drug offenders, and if taken by subsequent offenders could abate the trial proceedings. Quinn also expressed his support for the elimination of a minimum penalty in cases of marijuana use.

"Government and law enforcement are ready to adjust," he stated, "but we do feel that we have laws to enforce and this is why the busts are made."

When asked how drug abuse centers in this state would be funded, Quinn replied, "I personally think that funding for drug abuse centers is much, much more important than financing a stadium. It is a problem in our society and should be met head on. The legislature has already shown its support for the principle by passing the law and I think the money would follow automatically."

Quinn introduced the subject of campus seizures and explained a meeting held by his office in December for the heads of Boston area colleges. He stated, "Potentially I am the lawyer for any of the state colleges and the university," and told of the meeting which attempted to present better ways of handling the seizure situations.

In general, Quinn declared his respect for the campus self-governments but said that "the campus should be immune from the community no more than the outside community is immune to the campuses."

In a full day of activity, the Attorney General spent the morning at Amherst Regional High School discussing drugs with the students there, attended a luncheon in his honor sponsored by the Amherst Kiwanis Club, and taped interviews at WFCR, the five-college radio station.

State Senator Barrus Proposes Investigation of HHH Incident

State Senator John D. Barrus, a Republican from Goshen, reported on the Senate floor Monday there were indications that members of the UMass faculty were "engaged in the conspiracy" that forced former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey to leave the platform at Curry Hicks Cage last Tuesday before delivering his foreign policy address.

Barrus submitted a resolution to have the office of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn investigate the UMass protest, and claimed that he received complaints indicating that some UMass faculty members helped with plans to bring in persons from outside the University to join in the protest.

The resolution calls on Quinn to investigate the activities "of a group of individuals who . . . at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst did deny to a citizen of the United States his constitutional rights of free speech and who also, through their actions, did deny citizens of the Commonwealth and the United States their constitutional right s to peaceful assembly."

Quinn has been asked to investigate "whether any state or federal laws were broken, and, if so, to use the authority of his office to bring the lawbreakers to trial."

The resolution was referred to the Rules Committee for determination on its language.

Barrus told fellow senators, "It's a shame - it's the worst experience that any individual has had in our Commonwealth and it took place at a leading university of the Northeast."

Mrs. Nixon Recruits Volunteer Workers

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) - Mrs. Richard Nixon, seeking to arouse more student interest in volunteer work, heard it defined by a coed Tuesday as the quiet thunder of our involved generation.

She also heard the voices of peace demonstrators for the first time on her five state trip. They appeared in small groups at the airport where she was met by a flag waving crowd at a downtown hotel later and at Eastern State Hospital.

A few shadows can't dim the glory of this day, commented the First Lady after she was told of the protests. I really didn't see any of them or their signs.

The tone of her five hour visit here was set at Kentucky Village, a home for delinquent dependent children where she was introduced to Muri Giurgevich, a volunteer worker from the University of Kentucky.

The 19 year old sophomore told Mrs. Nixon, Although our volunteer work does on quietly, the effects are thunderous....We believe that it is this quiet thunder of our involved generation that can alter and affect the needs of our troubled world.

Other volunteers explained youngsters at the home were learning new four letter words: Love, care, hope and need.

O'Brien Accepts Democratic Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawrence F. O'Brien accepted the Democratic summons the second time around and agreed yesterday to take over again as chairman of the debt and division plagued party.

The Democrats' ranking professional politician at 52, O'Brien reversed his earlier refusal and accepted the draft, issued unanimously by the party executive committee.

His turnabout came after two days of stalemate in the search for a second choice candidate to take over when Sen. Fred. R. Harris of Oklahoma steps down Thursday..

"If the Democratic National Committee ratifies the recommendation of its executive committee to draft me as chairman, I must accept that decision and I will serve my party," O'Brien said.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will hold an open discussion in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union tomorrow from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Topics will include matters pertaining to the University community and environment.

Dave Brubeck Trio

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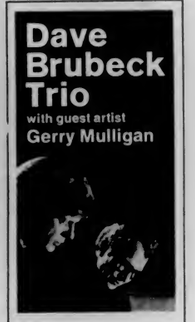
Gerry Mulligan



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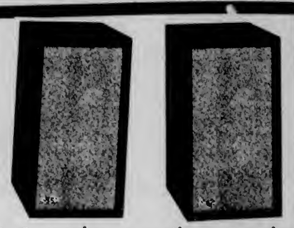

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Approaching the Test

Supreme Court Asked to Rule On Racial Unrest Ordances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The local ordinances that were hurriedly enacted to give mayors emergency powers during racial outbreaks of the past several years are approaching their ultimate legal tests.

The Supreme Court was asked Monday to rule on the validity of ordinances which give local authorities the right to prohibit assemblies because of suspected civil unrest.

Such measures were passed in numerous U.S. cities to cope with racial disturbances which erupted in the late 1960's, particularly those following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968.

The ordinances allow mayors or other authorities to take various emergency steps, but nearly all include the power to ban assemblies or to declare out right curfews.

The particular ordinance at issue was passed in Philadelphia, and although it is being attacked on rather narrowly defined grounds, the outcome is expected to have nationwide implications.

The petition, filed with the court appeals the convictions of three persons arrested during demonstrations that were held despite a proclamation issued immediately after King's death. The proclamation banned outdoor assemblies of 2 or more people, with few exceptions.

The first arrests were made April 6, 1968, at a tree planting ceremony in Philadelphia's Roosevelt Park protesting the recommissioning of the battleship New Jersey for service in the Vietnam war. The ceremony had been planned before the proclamation was issued.

The petition says that while participants in the tree planting ceremony were being arrested, other persons were permitted to congregate in the Navy Yard.

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School Buses Overturned In S.C. Racial Incident

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) - White demonstrators were dispersed with tear gas yesterday after overturning two empty school buses and clashing with police and Negro pupils on the campus of recently integrated Lamar schools.

Several black pupils suffered cuts and bruises and at least two police officers were injured slightly in the melee with the adult demonstrators, some of them armed with ax handles, chains and bricks.

For some 35 minutes, said high school principal Gordon Cole, "it was hotter out there on that school ground than in Vietnam."

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. Robert McNair called the incident unspeakable and promised to take any steps necessary to bring about the restoration of order.

The Justice Department in Washington said U.S. marshals were on the campus and that the FBI was investigating the disturbance.

Police said there were about 100 whites in the crowd. The violence erupted shortly after the two school buses arrived. It was over quickly and the schools were immediately shut down.

Senators Request Session On U.S. Operations in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George S. McGovern, backed by the chairman, J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Tuesday for a secret Senate session on U.S. operations in Laos.

But Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, said he does not share the concern of many senators that Laos could turn into another Vietnam.

If it did, Aiken told reporters, it would create such an upheaval in this country that any good resulting from a firm U.S. stand would be undermined.

Aiken said that, in some respects, the shift in the focus of the Southeast Asian war from Vietnam to Laos is a good sign. He said it means that North Vietnam is getting a little discouraged in the South and is devoting more attention to Laos for bargaining purposes.

NASA to Orbit 2 Satellites Around Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday that it will try for the first time next year to place two spacecraft in orbit around the planet Mars.

The mission goals require that the Mariner spacecraft continue to send back data for about three months, while orbiting the planet.

This period will allow enough time for the space craft, equipped with television cameras and other experiments, to study about 71 per cent of the planet's surface from an altitude of about 10,000 miles, and also to observe selected areas as they appear to change with the Martian seasons.

Eventually the gravitational attraction of Mars will draw them down to crash into the planet. However, the National Academy of Sciences and the Space Sciences Board have specified that the surface of Mars must not be contaminated until several carefully sterilized unmanned Viking craft have been landed to determine whether any form of life exists there.

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Nixon Asks Block Of Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to block a nation-wide rail strike by ordering acceptance of a tentative wage and job jurisdiction settlement for some 45,000 workers.

"A nation-wide stoppage of rail service would cause hardship to human beings and harm to our economy, and must not be permitted to take place," Nixon said in a message to Congress just two hours after four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions called a strike for one minute after midnight Wednesday.

Speed is essential, said Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz in a White House briefing explaining Nixon's unprecedented proposal for a mandatory settlement.

"We hope Congress will act quickly," Shultz said. "We'd like to see them act tomorrow."

Nixon's bill would impose as final a settlement worked out by negotiators for the four unions but rejected by a majority of the members of one union. The settlement would include a 68 cent raise in current wages of $3.60 an hour for the workers who repair and maintain rail road equipment.

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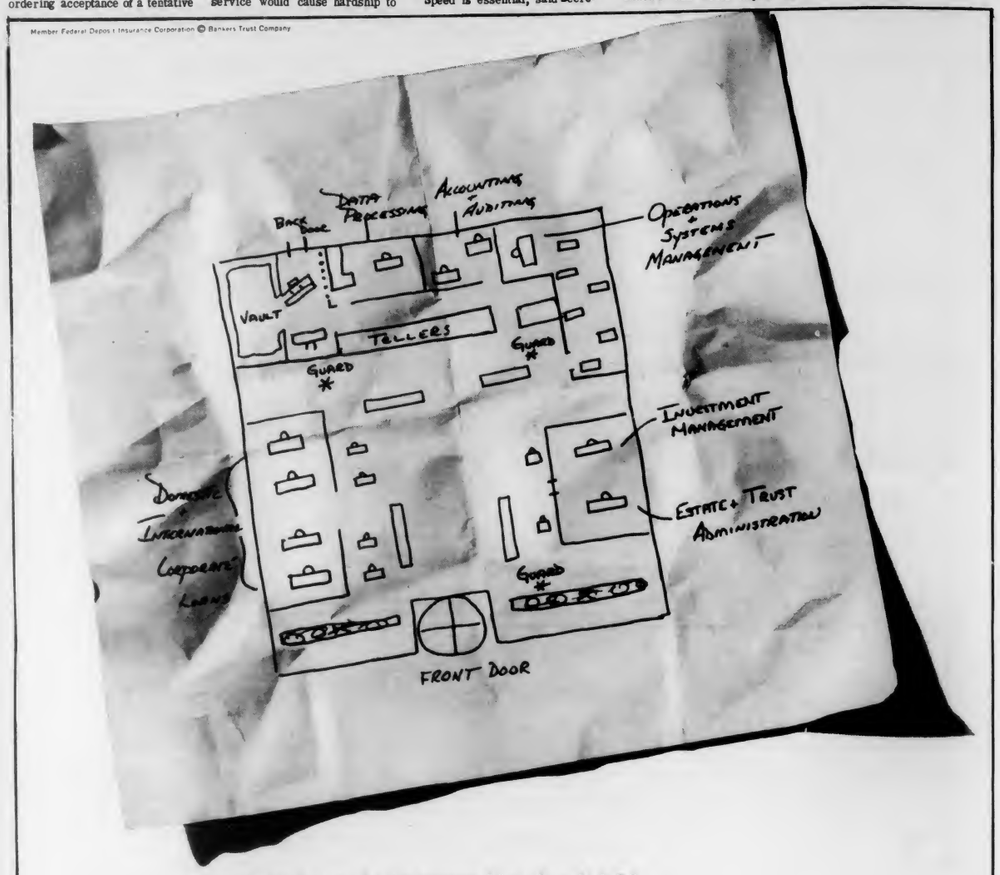

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Areas like metropolitan, national and international banking; the management of personal and corporate investments; the economic problems of the minorities, and the growing crisis in the cities.

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Faculty Senate Tenure Committee Allows Student Participation

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

New ground has been broken recently by the Faculty Senate Tenure and Grievance Committee with the setting by that body of a precedent which allows for the first time a limited kind of student participation in the hearing of cases. (T & G hears faculty grievances alleging violation of academic freedom or rules of procudre, usually in the matter of reappointment and tenure decisions.)

In a recent grievance proceeding, the chair ruled that the professor filing the grievance could retain as counsel anyone he wished, including in this case six undergraduate and two graduate students. This precedent gives students for the first time the opportunity to observe the entirety of the committee's processes (excluding deliberation). There was no objection from the committee to the chair's ruling.

At the same time, however, the chair ruled that present rules governing the committee and established by the Faculty Senate forbid the granting of a request from Senator Mark Smith, chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, asking that an observer from the committee be allowed.

Senator Smith has arranged a meeting for next Tuesday between Tenure and Grievance Chairman Professor Joseph Burroughs and the Academic Affairs Committee to discuss the entire grievance process, and ways in which it might be improved.

The Tenure and Grievance Committee is at present undertaking a general revision of the rules of procedure which govern the committee. To aid the committee in this revision, the committee has adopted a policy of hearing at the outset of each case, following the introductory remarks of the chairman, any procedural questions or suggestions which parties to the proceeding may wish to raise.

Recently, the committee has heard complaints that the resources provided for the petitioner to aid in the preparation of his case are nonexistent, a circumstance which renders the committee's processes unequal, inasmuch as the administration (which is usually the respondent) has considerable staff resources to devote to its case. The Tenure and Grievance Committee itself is in a position similar to the petitioner having annually requested of the Provost funds for staff to process the large amount of paperwork involved in cases, and having annually been turned down.

The Tenure and Grievance Committee, as well as the faculty at large, is known to be displeased with the lack of weight given its recommendations by the administration in recent years. Reforms, which the committee is undertaking, are designed generally to strengthen the committee internally, and, it is hoped, increase respect for the committee and its findings.

Lay-offs Not Affecting Service, Says Food Dir.

By STANLEY OLSON
Staff Reporter

The recent lay-off of student workers from UMass dining commons is "as far as I know, permanent," said Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services Monday. He assured that students will still get "the same food and the same service" as before.

According to Stoneham, the lay-off was caused by a budget cutback, which was the "direct result" of fewer students buying meal tickets. The number holding meal tickets for the semester was unknown until the week after registration, he said. At Franklin Commons, most affected by the cut this figure dropped by 30 per cent.

"Corrective measures" were taken at Franklin Commons, Stoneham said, to restore the level of service after the lay-off. The steps taken there involved schedule changes for the existing help, but not rehiring.

Blaming the long lines at Franklin Commons on "the intertransferability of dining commons," Stoneham explained that this factor is not covered by the budget.

All funds involved come from the sale of meal tickets. "This is the students' money," he said, "and we're just trying to spend it wisely."

Class Boycott Proclaimed At Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) - About 500 Bridgewater State College students, following a mass meeting Tuesday, proclaimed a class boycott for Wednesday to protest the trustees failure to renew the contract of a philosophy professor.

Paul Kosciak, president of the Student Government Association, said the students want an explanation of why a contract was not renewed for Dr. Donald R. Dunbar, chairman of the philosophy department.

The SGA met Tuesday with Lee F. Harrington, academic dean, but no agreement was reached.

John M. Cataldo, chairman of the state college Board of Trustees, said Monday that there was no option for renewal in Dunbar's contract.

The trustees adopted at a recent meeting a resolution forbidding the release of such information.

Student leaders were unable to predict how many of the school's 5,000 student will take part in the strike.

Majors
in Business
Math
Education
Think Overseas
PEACE CORPS
will be on campus next week.
For further information call Axel Larson 545-2173

Back then, it was awful wooly around Lynchburg . . . and we've tried to capture it in Amherst.

TRY THE TEXTURE OF GERRY ON THE KEYS

The English Pub

. . . . a fully licensed establishment dealing in the sale of ye alcoholic stimulus . . . .

Do you plan to student-teach this Fall?
You must attend one of the organizational meetings.
ELEMENTARY: March 2nd or 3rd, Mark's Meadow Aud. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
SECONDARY: March 5th or 6th, Mark's Meadow Aud. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Ann August

any way you wear 'em - the look of separates is "together"!

More popular than ever, — VESTS... flared PANTS...swingy SKIRTS sheer BLOUSES — we have them all and more!

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Ann August
uptown
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

On Truth and Responsibility

State Senator John Barrus and the SPRINGFIELD UNION, using a series of generalizations, half-truths and whole-lies have combined the worst in legislative prudence and journalistic ethics to smear the University and to keep alive the misinformed accounts of the Hubert Humphrey incident.

In calling for the State Attorney General's office to hold an investigation of the incident and to punish any faculty members involved in a "conspiracy," Barrus is violating one of the fundamental premises under which universities operate.

Granted, the Humphrey protest was a serious matter, and if indeed any persons committed crimes they should be tried for them. But that judicial process should occur on campus, and should be administered by the University community itself. For when the State begins to interfere with the internal matters - academic, social or judicial - of any school, the State then, by intimidation, begins to control that school.

And UMass, as a state funded school, is especially vulnerable. It is enough that the Humphrey demonstration caused a large number of state legislators to turn a cold eye on the school right in the middle of budget time. But by trying the University in the press, as Barrus and the Union are attempting to do, the University is left being raped.

What makes this whole situation totally unbearable for the University is that Barrus' charges and the Union's story are merely accounts of what almost happened.

For example, the last paragraph in the Union story reads "Barrus said he received one phone call that a UMass student who defended Humphrey's right to speak 'was so badly beaten that he required hospitalization.'"

This is just a lie. No such injury occurred; a charge this serious should have been checked by a responsible newspaper before it was printed. But the Union was evidentally content to print anything Barrus came up with, regardless of the possible implications it may have held for the University.

MIC Kills for Fun and Profit

Since the early 60's, the Pentagon along with the University and Industries has been researching, developing and manufacturing more sophisticated herbicides, defoliants, incendiary, anti-personnel, and napalm weapons to be used against oppressed people who are involved in liberating their land and resources from Colonialism. The most severe case is Vietnam but such nations as Guatamala, Cuba, Dominican Republic and Bolivia are involved.

Despite the existence of a huge nuclear force (intended to deter people from challenging the United States), why was it necessary to develop an extensive arsenal of counterinsurgency weapons? Criticism had started building up in 1957 because the United States had been relying almost solely on nuclear deterants. With the concurrent nuclear stockpiles of Russia and soon China, France, England, etc., the bomb has lost some of its deterant power. Also, who would dare use it in a 'brush war'! In Maxwell Taylor's words, more emphasis had to be put on a new strategy that would "recognize that it is just as necessary to deter or win quickly a limited war as to deter a general war." This contention was supported by influential intellectuals from Harvard, MIT, and Columbia.

When John Kennedy entered office, he allied himself with this push for new developments that would keep the United States the most persuasive military force in the world. He set up a "Special Group for Counterinsurgency", headed by Maxwell Taylor, Robert Kennedy, and Robert McNamara. The special group stated that the design of the counterinsurgency weapons should follow three guidelines: 1. weapons had to be effective against decentralized agricultural populations; 2. they had to be capable of a graduated response to various insurgency situations, ranging from localized and low-intensity conflicts to full-scale "people's war", as in Vietnam, and 3. they had to be available to pro-U.S. regimes in underdeveloped countries with a minimum input of U.S. resources.

Vietnam was the laboratory to prove the United States could stop national revolutions in underdeveloped countries. Robert Osgood wrote (in reference to the early Kennedy days) "after the Cuban missile crisis and before the large numbers of American forces got bogged down in Vietnam", the U.S. looked so powerful that the new military establishment "began to think of the world as virtually monopolar and of America's position in the world as comparable to that of a global imperial power. The only remaining gap in military containment might be closed if the United States could demonstrate in Vietnam that wars of national liberation must fail." The Vietnamese liberation fighters do not have the capability to attack the continental U.S.; our sophisticated weapons could not be used in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Vietnam became the testing ground for the multilication of new weapons. This increase is not to say that other weapon systems ceased. Honeywell, General Dynamics, RCA, Raytheon, Gruman Aircraft, etc. are still just as deeply involved in multimillion dollar contracts for a prolification of missiles and antimissile missiles (ABM, Safeguard, etc.), Navy vessels and aircraft.

Honeywell is ranked 18th nationally for fiscal 1969 in war production with over $406 million in Department of Defense contracts. Honeywell operates in 56 countries, securing labor and resources at minimum cost. The Honeywell Board of Directors helps control over 100 institutions among them are 12 banks (including Northwestern National Bank, 1st. National Bank, and Farmers an d Mechanics Bank), 5 insurance firms (Northwestern National Life, Travelers' Insurance), 5 foundations (Tyrone Guthrie Theater Foundation, The Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts), 6 colleges and universities (University of Minnesota Foundation, Carleton College), Northwestern Bell Telephone, General Mills, Goodyear, Supervalue Stores, Campbell Soup, American Motors, Continental Oil, Brazilian Light and Power, and others.

These are the statistics but what does Honeywell do? One product (the anti-personnel fragmentation bombs) is called the Cluster Bomb Unit (CBU). This unique bomb contains 640 bomblets inside the 'mother CBU'. The baseball size bomblets or "quavas" are lead shells impregnated with 250 steel pellets. The quavas explode shooting pellets in every direction killing anything living in the vicinity. The CBU spreads the quavas out over the length of ten football fields. This bomb is responsible for a major part of the 200,000 civilian casualties annually in Vietnam. The anti-personnel fragmentation bomb is a weapon of genocide which was not only designed to kill and maim but to psychologically destroy the will of the Vietnamese people.

This University is part of this ever expanding war machine. It provides the research and technicians needed for the Military-Industrial Complex. The Honeywell recruiter is here Thursday March 5th. Does this "HUMANISTIC UNIVERSITY" support GENOCIDE??

MARK HURLEY, Committee on Militarism, Special to MDC

Concept of the Individual

With the disruptions of last Tuesday still a major topic of controversy, it seems that there is one issue that has come up which has not been given sufficient thought. I am referring to the concept of the human being as an individual which played a major role in this development. Before we can even try to convince a person that the views we hold are important, we must be ready to accept him as an individual, with his own views, feelings, and values. If you deny these concepts in dealing with people, they simply will not listen to you.

22This is precisely what happened at the Cage Tuesday night. For an example, I'll point to the remarks of the faculty member involved. Recall that he constantly referred to "The System", which he blamed for all the evils in the world, and he attacked Humphrey as being a part of the "System". His strategy was obvious: if you dehumanize a person sufficiently by labeling and categorizing him, you give yourself the "right" to ignore his humanity and individuality. Throughout history some people have always tried to obtain this "right", and it has resulted in wars, lynchings, and all forms of hatred. It is easy for us to seek a scapegoat and blame these things on the "System", but it is more difficult to face the fact that the cause is in our ignorance of each other. Let's try to appreciate each other! It's the only way in which the problem can be solved.

It seems that every Far Left movement is balanced by enough action from the other side to assure that the overall effect will be neutral. You can't get a person to understand you by calling him names. You can't convince a person by shouting obscenities at him. And no movement gets anywhere if its members have a specialty in getting people to hate themselves. Even if you are convinced that other people hate and dehumanize you, it will be to your disadvantage to double these injustices. If you look at every person as an individual, you will be part of the solution.

The reason I say this is simple: there is no other way. A 5% minority which is disliked by the majority will not convince them that it holds the solution. Only a person who can relate to other people can improve anything. You have nothing to lose; why not try it?

EDWARD J. BUTTERWORTH

The Right to Vote

What the paranois about the police and the drug situation and almost everything else boils down to is we still haven't got the right to vote at 18. This right will not readily solve all our problems, but it will help to get marijuana legalized, and weaken and turn the tables on other straight injustices. The country as it now exists is no place for healthy-minded people. In short, man...get those old fogies out of the spotlight...why should they set themselves up as shining examples and be the collective official mouthpiece until they kick off?

The school system, as my experience recalls in grammar school, was a jail. Something that offended the taste buds of life and learning. Something the kid was told was good for him by his providers... even though after he swallowed their food his stomach began to grumble. This is a cross section of this system of phony justice.

Today the grammar schools have, in many instances, taken the initiative by taking the oracular older teachers "hands-off" the new energy that is being born. The reward to an aging fellow is: leisure. Yes, nothing personal, but old teachers can't teach new horses old tricks...and get away with it like they used to. The same should go for the politicians and the other men and women who set the atmosphere for our freedom. Once we have gotten the right to vote at 18, w e can really begin to live and clean up the post-depression mess while we're doing it. Until we have a meaningful statistical say in how the bricks are to be stacked we might as well go home. Be ready to draw...and they might even pose.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

To The Editor:

Somehow I would have preferred it if people said "I don't like H.H. Humphrey BECAUSE..." Instead of "I don't like him BUT...(he had the right....) The former would seem to be about more important issues. Yet the disruption made the latter seem more crucial. Let's think about tactics...

BOB ZELMAN
C/O The Bleeding Rose

"It is sad that the air is the only thing we share. No matter how close we get to each other, there is always air between us. It is also nice that we share the air. No matter how far apart we are, the air links us."

Yoko Ono '67

WHAT QUALITY AIR DO YOU WANT? It seems that lately people think they must SEE the air they breathe.

But air is not supposed to be seen. Actually it's purer when it's invisible. We only need to breathe it, not see it. JOIN THE CAMPAIGN TO MAKE THE AIR INVISIBLE.

CONTACT:
The Bleeding Rose
c/o The Committee for a Quality Environment
Rm. 207 Hampshire House

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Demand for Information

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent black-white flare-up at Mills House, I would like some questions answered and some information released by university officials. I may be accused of a number of things because of this letter but I think otherwise. Why does this University look like a stalled car at an intersection, not knowing which way to turn everytime there is racial tension on campus? Must the student body go on hearing different versions of one story, with the end result campus bewilderment and confusion?

I speak to you not as a white to a black or a student to a dean but, rather, as a person to a person. A frustrated person at that, baffled by administrative red-tape which seems to serve as an obstruction to the truth, or at least part of the truth. Does the truth frighten the administration? Why does a black-white confrontation dissuade university officials from printing accounts of events as they happened, rather than a manufactured piece of merchandise that has been perfected for official inspection?

Equality is a virtuous word. It once had one meaning, but today it appears to mean a variety of things. One could almost say that, today, equality connotates a form of superiority, on one or more levels. Does a person achieve equality with another by breaking a law, in order to secure an advantage over his adversary and, then, being allowed to go unpunished? True laws are made to be broken but disobedience requires punishment. Is not an injustice done when due punishment is refrained from because of anxiety and apprehension of backlash?

Historically, it is true that for hundreds of years the Negro was oppressed and ill-treated. He was, in a sense, looked upon as a subhuman. Today there is a move to treat him with equality, as a human being should be treated. But does the answer to this attempt at restoring the Negro to his proper place lie in his being dealt with on a superhuman basis, with more rights than others? Is this equality? Is this justice?

I feel that, as a student of this institution who could be involved, I have the right to demand factual statements concerning the recent black-white confrontation. I live here, pay to go here and don't want to die here. Its about time the administration faced reality and permit the facts to be released - the undistorted, unexaggerated, unprejudiced truth.

When a country that possesses many factions allows one to overstep their proper place, then we are headed in the wrong direction. What kind of future lies in store for this great nation, or for that matter, this great institution, if a minority can regulate and direct a majority by acts of violence and demands for better this and better that? After all, violence breeds destruction and destruction breeds waste.

EDWARD MORRISON '70

What Are the Footsteps

To The Editor:

Don Glickstein's editorial of March 2 provides a good starting point for some observations on the Mills incident. He contends that we should "follow in the footsteps of Dean Field" so that this campus can be kept a campus of "peace" (?)

Just what are the footsteps of Dean Field, and what kind of a peace is he talking about? Sometimes I wonder if Dean Field walks around in the shoes that Neville Chamberlain wore at Munich in 1938. Events prior to the Mills incident lead me to that conclusion. Seriously, though, before we start trying to blame Mr. Field for the whole affair, let's look at ourselves. How many times have we merely bitched and moaned about people getting away with murder, and not brought any really effective pressure to bear upon the law enforcement agencies, i.e. Dean Field and Co.

This incident (I refer to the takeover, and NOT the fight) can provide an opportunity to start. If militants are allowed to take over a building by force of arms, and no action be taken against them, then we are in a sorry state of affairs.

Dean Field and others seem to be terrified by the so-called white backlash. But statements are cheap, and judicial action is needed. If the authorities abdicate their lawful responsibilities, then the backlash is directly invited.

The Weimar Government in Germany could not control internal disorder, the Germans got Hitler. Of course, nobody read Mein Kampf, or took it seriously. He did a good con job on Chamberlain and all the Chamberlains of the world during the 30's. At any rate, TODAY GERMANY, TOMORROW THE WORLD.

ROBERT J. WATERS

No Advantage to Commons

To the editor:

Apparently the Director of University Food Services and the Business Manager of the University did not understand my plea Monday night at the Open Meeting in Southwest, because if they had, someone should have answered my question. So here it is again folks, in print:

If University Food Services is so worried about feeding so many thousands of people next year, why don't they let the people who WANT to buy meal tickets buy them, and let the others eat where and when they want? This way, they would be able to accommodate the students, and at the same time, save people who eat at places other than at their dining commons $7 to $10 a week.

Why do I have to buy a meal ticket when I eat breakfast, lunch, and three out of five dinners a week at the Hatch? I don't always have time to run back to Southwest from the Union to eat and then to run back to the Union if my schedule is that tight. Do the dining commons need my money that desperately? Isn't it bad enough that the rent is being increased? Do they have to take away my food money too? What about you other students who are in the same position? Let's hear some protest. Don't just sit there and do nothing! Don't let the dining commons take advantage of you!

MARGIE DAVIS

Reasons for the Refusal

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter entitled "WMUA Refuses to Run", I feel an explanation and clarification of the reasons for the "refusal" to air the Hubert H. Humphrey tape is necessary. Implicit also in the letter is the belief that WMUA is not serving and has not served the University community effectively.

The so-called "Music Power Radio" label leaves me with a terrible taste in my mouth, and if our critics expect adherence to tenets which have for too long blemished the image of WMUA, they may be assured that for as long as the current officers are handling station policy, their dreams of unending tunes for the teeming masses will go unfulfilled. Our news and sports coverage has never been better. We have set up programming slots for specific campus issues to be dealt with and examined more closely by the students, hoping that a balanced presentation of the issues may better lead to rational thinking by all involved.

To return to the point at hand, the Humphrey tape was not aired the same night as was "pledged" because the safety and well-being of the station was in jeopardy. We had received several telephone calls of a threatening nature, and it was deemed that the proverbial discretion might be the better part of valor. Three policemen maintained order throughout the night at WMUA. The next evening, the tape WAS aired, unedited and unabridged, when it was deemed safe to do so. And "in the battle for mens' radios" we really do not care if WXXX wins out, as long as student concerns receive the treatment and consideration which WMUA feels they deserve.

KENNETH HORSEMAN
Station Manager
RICHARD POHOLEK
Program Director

Vietnam

To the Editor:

Too bad a needle or a tab can't bring a pile of burnt flesh back to life.

Peace!
The Friendly Phantom

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

In Appreciation

To the editor:

I should like to express my appreciation to the following organizations and people for their enthusiastic support in allowing me to bring one hundred junior high school students to the University of Massachusetts last Saturday. The intention of this trip was to expose one hundred boys from the inner-city area of Holyoke to the fact that college is a desirable goal worth working for.

This intention was accomplished because nine outstanding fraternities: Beta Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Sigma Alaph Mu, Alpha Tau Gamma, Zeta Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, and Theta Chi at an I.F.C. meeting conducted by I.F.C. president, George Child, agreed not only to sponsor these boys to a two dollar ticket to the UMass-UMaine basketball game, but also to treat them to lunch at their respective fraternity houses and to cooperate with their group coordinators in arranging and supervising a variety of worthwhile activities.

Ten responsible UMass students: Lenny Lamberti, Doug Walker, Tony Abate, Tim Chase, Ed Carney, Jim Mendes, Jack Clinch, Rich Milliken, George Gonzalez, under the spirited direction of Mark McNeil took charge of a group of ten boys and presented them to the brothers of the above mentioned fraternities. The frat brothers then befriended the boys and established an excellent rapport with them when, after lunch, they challenged some to a basketball game while allowing others to go swimming.

Freshman football coach, Dave Kelley, also established a good relationship with the boys when he introduced films of last year's football highlights with an encouraging talk on what it takes to be a good athlete and a good student.

Perhaps the greatest relationships the boys established, however, were with the attractive waitresses at the campus Newman Center where they were served a spagbetti supper. Two officers in the Newman Club, Barney Konowski and Cathy Cehakowski with about fifteen other conscientious workers put on a delicious dinner. The staggering cost of this dinner for well over a hundred was defrayed by generous donations from the managers of every local food store, the Amherst Creamery, and A. J. Hastings.

The Holyoke Chamber of Commerce was not to be outdone by the generosity of the Amherst merchants. To allow money desperately needed for bus transportation, a donation of one hundred dollars was given by the retail division of the Chamber and by the New England Tel. and Tel., a member company of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce.

The fraternities, the Newman Club, the local Amherst merchants, the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce are the organizations to be thanked and recognized for their enthusiastic support and unstinting generosity. The following are people who deserve credit for their individual support and generosity. I want to thank Mr. Al Rufe, and Mr. George Rogers for their invaluable and timely advice. Also, Mr. Justin Cobb for allowing the facilities of the Curry Hicks Pool and the Boyden Gymnasium to be available. And to Mr. Jim Mulcahy and to Mr. Greg Landry and the varsity basketball players who made themselves available for signing autographs. I would also like to thank Miss Jean Mele, Miss Mary Ann Ricker, and Miss Dolorous Valle and other members of the Spanish Club who made themselves and their homes available to the Spanish students in the group. And I should like to thank Hank Smith and Phillip Watson who acted as group liaisons. I especially want to thank Mark McNeil who acted as chief coordinator, and two remarkable fraternity officers, George Child and Al Janoff whose capable leadership and planning made Saturday, February 28, 1970, an unforgettable and meaningful day for one hundred boys in allowing them to experience the friendship of UMass students.

FRANCIS A. SMITH

War Profits for Honeywell

To the Editor:

Honeywell, the other computer company, is coming to this campus March 5. They are coming after you. They want you to work for them. Would you like to work for them?

Have you ever seen (or even heard of) what the "other computer company makes besides computers? I have. I was just discharged from the service of their best customer, the Department of Defense. While with the department I was forced to serve in Viet Nam for a year. I am glad now, that they did that. I see everything in a lot better focus now.

Just a couple of their profit-filled products manufactured specifically for the DoD by Honeywell are the cluster bomb and the bee hive. The cluster bomb is a hollow round filled with jagged plastic chips. Upon impact the round explodes sending thousands of these chips deep into the flesh of anyone (men, women, or kids) who happens to be within the range of the shell. Because of the shape and size of the pieces, they bounce off bones and really do a job. If they can be found, they are almost impossible to remove. The bee hive works on the same principle except that it shoots out tiny hooks that imbed themselves in flesh and infect the person to death. These are just two products of Honeywell that the government has contracts for and that are used in Viet Nam. Both weapons violate the Geneva Accords.

I wouldn't want to work for Honeywell. I worked for the Government. I know what it's like. The difference is that Honeywell always makes a profit off of war. I don't even want them on this campus. How could you?

Hoa Binh,
JEFF JOHNSON

Magazine Editor Asserts Writing is Communication

"Good writing and successful writing are not necessarily the same," asserted Mrs. Martha Wheeler Heilmann of Belchertown, last editor of the New England Homestead magazine and successful writer and newspaper correspondent.

Mrs. Heilmann delivered a presentation on article writing to 17 students enrolled in English 337, a writing course offered at UMass.

All writing, Mrs. Heilmann stressed, is communication. It is wasted effort to write if one lacks the ability to communicate.

Mrs. Heilmann noted the desire to write precluded four essential requirements. The writer must first be willing to familiarize himself with all forms of literature in order to derive knowledge of what people desire to read. Next he must maintain a collection of materials from which to derive new ideas. Thirdly, the writer must know his audience. What he writes will be determined for whom he writes. A basic knowledge of introductory psychology is essential to understand, "what makes people tick."

Lastly, the writer must know his language, "backwards, forwards, and sideways." He must know when to utilize the five-lettered or four-lettered word, when to employ the long or short sentence, and when to be blunt and when to be cruel - in essence, he must be aware of subtle differences in the English language.

When you write, Mrs. Heilmann said, "Have approximately four times the amount of material on hand than you think you'll need." Never attempt an article without a backlog of materials, she continued, for the more materials one possesses, the better the article will be.

During one point in discussion, she emphasized that, "The manuscript is your foot into the door." A manuscript which is fresh and maintains a professional appearance will receive the most attention. The assumption is you're a writer; the hope is there, you may be a writer.

She also implied there was no instant journalism. "It is not the rule, but rather the exception, to publish an article by chance alone."

Foreign Students Discuss Americans and U.S. in JQA

Wednesday night at 8:00 in John Quincy Adams Upper (19th floor lounge) there will be an unusual presentation. About eight foreign students from various countries, including Greece, Iran, Brazil, Cameroon, and Nigeria (Biafra), will participate in a panel discussion of foreign student views on Americans and the United States. Following the major panel, they will lead smaller discussion groups with the Americans present. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

This program will be the second in a series which will be offered in a number of the residence halls. The purpose is to bring American and foreign students on this campus into closer contact and association.

There are about six hundred foreign students on this campus representing approximately fifty countries. Many are very interested in sharing their knowledge and experiences with other students. The program in the residence halls will be planned to facilitate this contact.

Residence hall groups interested in planning programs involving foreign students may contact the Office of International Programs for assistance. This Office is located in Whitmore - room 229. Or telephone at 545-2710, preferably in the morning and ask for Mrs. Ann Silva.

Smith College Joins Recent Rush In Considera tion of Co-Education

A report on coeducation expected to be a "useful point of departure for discussion by the Smith College community" has been released by the college.

The 60-page report explores the desirability and feasibility of coeducation at Smith, since 1875 a college for women. Smith's President Thomas C. Mendenhall noted in a cover letter to faculty, students, trustees and alumnae that "to review the alternative of coeducation has in recent years become a necessity for every separate college for men or women. Not only has the long term trend in the United States been toward education . . . but also the last two years have witnessed a rush by separate colleges, particularly colleges for men, into the coeducational camp."

The report concludes that "on balance, coeducation is desirable and, if the necessary capital funds can be raised, that it is feasible." Included in the reports are the results of surveys of Smith undergraduates, faculty, and alumnae on aspects of coeducation for the college. Smith Professor of Sociology Ely Chinoy undertook the study at the request of Smith's College Planning Committee.

President Mendenhall describes Chinoy's study in his cover letter as "one man's analysis of the desirability and feasibility of coeducation at Smith." He also defines what coeducation would be for the college: "Not simply the admission of men to classes. Part-time or temporary male visitors are studying here now in increasing numbers. Rather, coeducation at Smith would mean male candidates for the undergraduate degree in such numbers that they represent a visible, sizeable portion of the student body."

Mendenhall also notes that the increasing cooperation in many areas with neighboring Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke College and the University of Massachusetts would play a role in the eventual decision of Smith on the question of coeducation. "The growing cooperation among them," he said, "and their increasing dependence on each other mean that any major decision must be faced as a common problem."

The report considers the impact on recruitment of faculty and a student body of high quality if Smith remains a college for women. Professor Chinoy's surveys found a majority of the faculty favoring coeducation for the college. The report indicates "some difficulty" in recruiting and holding a superior faculty would be felt.

The maintaining of the quality of Smith's student body was seen as less certain. "The new competition for students from Yale, Princeton and other erstwhile men's colleges, and what seems to be a growing desire among potential applicants, will in all likelihood make it increasingly difficult for Smith to recruit the students it wants," says the report's author.

Professor Chinoy sees coeducation at Smith in terms of a larger college - an increase of from 350 to 700 students above Smith's present 2350. He believes that Smith need not "achieve equal numbers of men and women without having to diminish substantially the number of female undergraduates." Increasing enrollment in classes by men in the neighboring institutions and male II-College Exchange students are seen as contributing to a reasonable male to female ratio.

The cost of conversion to coeducation is seen as an obstacle, however. In part, an increase in enrollment would contribute to the cost - through more tuition revenues. Among financial needs would be more residence space, increased faculty and administration, and more physical education facilities.

For a proposed 30 per cent increase of 700 students, the cost is estimated at $9.6 million. The college now has a development campaign in progress, aimed at gaining $45 million by 1975. Conversion to coeducation would not be funded by the capital gained.

Agricultural Food Colliquia Concerned With Inflation

Agricultural and Food Economics Colloquia at UMass for March are scheduled March 5 and 19.

Dr. Fred H. Leonard, assistant professor of economics at Smith College, will speak Thursday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student union on "The Inflationary Process."

Dr. John H. Foster, UMass professor of agricultural and food economics, will speak Thursday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Worcester Room on "World Agricultural Production for the 70's."

Mortar Board Tours Mass. High Schools Discuss Campus Life

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, has been busy traveling during February. After working with Assistant Director of Admissions Beals, Mortar Board member Judy Gravel helped to coordinate a tour of some Massachusetts high schools, such as Wellesley, Brookline, Natick, and Watchusett Regional.

Various groups of four Mortar Boards visited two schools a day, presenting a slide show and discussing the advantages and disadvantages of life on a large university campus, with UMass as an example. The project turned out successfully; most of the juniors and seniors attending these presentations seemed interested in the details of academic and general campus life.

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Down with the 'Paris' Establishment!

"West Side Story" Opens in Bartlett

By LESLIE OLSEN and PAT LEMPART
Staff Reporters

As the house lights dim, the orchestra strikes up the overture. A Jet appears, whistling. And the story of young love begins to unfold on the stage of Bartlett Theatre.

University of Massachusetts Theatre began the run of "West Side Story" with an open final dress rehearsal last night. The show, which will play through Sunday, March 8, is one of the most ambitious projects UMass Theatre has undertaken in recent years.

Marya Bednerick, who is directing the play, took time out recently to discuss the production. She explained that she felt a musical would be a good way to get all the area of art - the music department, University Theatre, and the dance department working together, "instead of against each other".

"The actors," she said, "need to learn the various movements of dance; the dancers should know how to act, and both should learn how to sing."

"It's great," she adds, "to see the satisfaction the kids get in doing things they previously thought they couldn't. It's hard work, but we're all working together. In fact, that is one of the most interesting things about this play. Everyone involved in it had the same conception of it. We all agreed that it was a story about two kids caught up in a hostile world they didn't create."

The cruelty of that world has been emphasized by using hard materials in the set - wood, iron and steel. "Maria's and Tony's world," she says, "is just the opposite. It is the world of the bridal shop and the dream ballet."

"What we want is to get the audience emotionally involved with the characters on stage. "West Side Story" is about ten years old. It does have some social comments to make, but basically it is a musical meant to entertain. If we can get the audience laughing or crying along with the characters on stage, then we have done that."

The sets and lighting, which add a great deal of impact to the play, were designed by Henry Merrill, who is presently working toward a Masters of Fine Arts degree. His designs for this production are a part of his thesis. Since intersession, when the show went into rehearsal, Henry has been constantly reworking the design, adding light changes, getting the technical aspects of the show coordinated with the choreography and acting.

Choreography was done by Janet Croft of the dance department, and the orchestra is under the direction of Larry Weed. These two people have been working in close conjunction with Marya and Henry to get the total effect of the play just right.

This production has involved a lot of work for all involved, especially the actors and dancers. Many hours of rehearsal preceded tonight's opening. With such a large cast, getting everyone in the right places at the right time, and avoiding traffic problems is no small task. Everyone in the show has learned a great deal about teamwork.

Tony and Maria, the principle characters, are played by Jay McAuliff, a junior, and Carol Roth, a freshman. Jay has appeared in many Operetta Guild and UMass Theatre productions, including "Summertree". Carol may be remembered for her role in Operetta Guild's "Guys and Dolls" which was produced here last semester.

Also in prominent roles are Karen Connoly as Anita, Steve Schnetzer as Bernardo, Miller Hurley as Chino, and Brian Mc Cleod in the part of Riff.

When the Jets and the Sharks rumble, there's lots of action, and when Tony and Maria are together, there's lots of love.

"West Side Story" opens tonight in Bartlett Auditorium, and will run through Sunday. All performances have been sold out, but some cancellation tickets may be available at the box office prior to each performance.

Photos by Patricia Lempart

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
An introduction to the study of Southeast Asia will be given by means of a 30-minisite film, "Mekong", at the regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., March 5 at 6:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge. All members urged to attend.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 - 1 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons(Southwest). All interested in practicing Spanish are welcome.

HILLEL
Nomination papers for student offices available to qualified paid members at Hillel Office. Sign up sheets for all Hillel students committees are also in office.

SOC-PSYCH101
The film this week for Soc. Psych. 101 will be "Animal Farm". It will be shown, Wed., March 4 at 4:40 in Thompson 104 at 8 and 10 p.m. in Thompson 102.

I.W.W.
Meeting Sat. noon in Hamden Room. All fellow workers urged to attend.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting Thurs., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. All are invited and may ask questions concerning Baba.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thursday, Mar. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room at Engineering Lab (Computer) Bldg. Important meeting.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
Economics students and faculty invited to coffee hour sponsored by Economics Liaison Committee Wed., March 4 in Thompson 620 at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Anyone interested in playing guitar, banjo, etc. at an open talent coffeehouse at the Newman Center Sat., March 7 should call Ralph, 6-8652.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Julie Christie does her "thing" with Alan Bates, Peter Finch, and Terrance Stamp on Thursday, March 5 at 7 and 10:15 in S.U.

RUGBY CLUB
Practice on Tuesday and Thursday this week. Meet at north door of Bayden at 4:30 p.m.

NES TUTORING
NES tutorial orientation March 2 and 4 at 7:30 in New Hatch. All tutors please attend one of these orientations.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., March 5, 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Bring all applications.

PREMED SOCIETY
Blood and horror film, "Magana", a story about primitive medicine around the world, 8:00 p.m., March 4 in Marrill Aud.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
There will be a meeting for pre-law students in their junior year on Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the Student Union. The topic for discussion will be the Law School Aptitude Test, preparation and when should it be taken. In addition the feasibility of holding a practice examination will be investigated. All juniors interested in applying to Law School are urged to attend.

OUTING CLUB
Elden's Cave this weekend. Roger wants trip reports. Business meeting Mon. March 9 at 6:30. Those going to Virginia should attend. Check the bulletin board.

C.E.Q.
The Direct Action Committee will meet with members of the Planning Committee and Physical Plant to discuss plans for the Fine Arts Center. It's taking place Thurs., March 5 at 2:30 in the Nantucket Room.

THE GREAT RACE
See Jack Leman, Peter Falk, and Natalie Wood in the movie, THE GREAT RACE. Friday, March 6, at 6:00 and 9:15. Roadrunner cartoons will be shown. Sponsored by Angel Flight.

LEGISLATIVE & LEGAL ACTION COMM. OF CEQ
Meeting, March 5, 1970, 7 p.m., Bristol Dining Room, S.U.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Western movie series: "My Darling Clementine" on March 6, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dine and dance at Hatfield Barn Saturday March 7; people meet at 6:45 p.m. at Prince House, Main Lounge.

MARKETING CLUB
Robert Wall, marketing director of Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., New Jersey will speak on "Marketing Planning in a Changing Environment" on Wed., March 4 at 4:00 p.m. in SBA 120. All members urged to attend.

C.E.Q. COMMITTEE ON WILDLIFE
Meetings for the rest of the semester will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room 331 Holdsworth Hall.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in Nantucket Room, S.U. Soaring movies will be shown. Public invited.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room, S.U.

SKI CLUB
Day trip to Mt. Snow this Thurs., Call 6-7643 to sign up. Call 533-7377 for skiis. If interested in trip spring vacation call Patt, 424 Dwight, 5-0790. Also trip to Mt. Tom Fri. evening March 6, call Steve, 6-6254 if interested.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Members: came to dinner at Al Williams' house Fri., Mar. 6. Important - election of officers after supper. Contact Karen by Wed. if you want to go.

W.C. FIELDS FILM SHOWING
"The Bank Dick" (W.C. Fields) to be shown Sunday, March 8 in Mahar Aud. with multi-media show at 6:30 and 9:00. (Presented by Delta Chi.)

A.S.A.C.
A meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room S.U. Open to public.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club holds "Tertulias" on Thursdays 2:30-5:30 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer (opposite the elevators). All interested in chatting in Spanish are welcome. Refreshments.

HILLEL
Hillel brunch on Sun. March 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Commonwealth Rm. S.U., Prof. Wm. A. Darity will speak on "Is non-violence dead in Civil Rights protest today?"

HEYMAKERS
Square dance at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in S.U. Council Chambers. Folk Dance Festival cancelled. Open square dance, 8-12 in 4-H lodges on Sat., March 7.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire Commons, Southwest, on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

OUTWARD BOUND
Meeting for all Outward Bound students Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Call 6-5472 if interested.

HOMECOMING
Important meeting. Elections for new officers, Sunday, March 8 at 7:00.

CHESS CLUB
All past, present, and future members of the UMass Chess Club are strongly advised to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT
The Department of Speech is sponsoring a guest lecture by Marie Hochmuth Nichols, entitled "Marshal McLuhan and the New Rhetoric," in the Colonial Room of the Student Union, Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., March 7, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Nantucket and Norfolk Rooms, S.U. Free and informal. Coffee and refreshments. Interested performers call 6-6082 or 6-6087 or just come.

CEQ
Land Ecology committee meeting, 7:30, March 5, in SBA 111. Water Ecology meeting 7:30, March 5 in SBA 112.

SUG BOARD
Finance committee meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Norfolk Room.

ORCHARD HILL
Informal rap session with a coffeehouse atmosphere. Come and rap about anything, everything, or nothing. Friday March 6 at 8:30 in Webster Lounge.

MENTAL RETARDATION
Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, noted specialist in the field of Mental Retardation, from Brandeis University, will speak at 7:45 p.m. on March 12 at Baltwood House, Amherst College. All are invited to attend.

C.E.Q.
Important meeting of CEQ Steering Committee in the Nantucket room at 6 p.m. Attendance required.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a Bridge Club meeting on Thurs., March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. There will be a duplicate tournament run. All bridge lovers welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Films: "Painted Reefs" and a shark film will be shown on Thursday, March 5 at 8:45 in Mahar. A discussion led by Al Popp will follow. Public welcome.

LOST
Saturday nite, possibly at Phi Sigma Kappa, a dark blue wallet containing badly needed, irreplaceable papers. You can keep the money, but PLEASE return the remaining contents to Debbie, 207 T-2, 6-7941. No questions asked.
One white wool sweater at Worcester Dining Commons Thursday night, Feb. 26. Please call Mel, 6-7550.
Wedding band. Plain gold initials: RVC to MPM. Lost between Marrill and Butterfield. Call Bob or Maureen at 665-3571. Reward.
One tan and rust knitted hat in Student Union Friday, Feb. 27, 10:00 p.m. PLEASE! Return to S.U. or call Jane 308 Leach (please)
A K&E slide rule with orange case. Monday, March 2, about 12:00 in Thompson 102. If found, please call Bruce Marcus, 206 Cance, 6-5025. I would appreciate it, since I will not be able to replace it.
Will the absent-minded person who "mistakenly" took my Calculus and French books please return them to 1518 Coolidge or call 6-8152 and ask for Phyllis. No questions asked.
Suede coat from TEP's coat rack Thursday, Feb. 26. Will whoever has this coat please contact Tony at 546-8933. No questions asked. This is my only winter coat. Have a heart.

FOUND
Slide rule, last Tuesday in Bayden Gym locker at 11:15. Call Tom, 6-6516.
Pair of girl's black leather gloves in Mahar Aud. Monday night after French 120 exam. Will girl who lost them please call 6-6083.
Pair of black glasses in black case near Beta Kappa Phi last Saturday, Feb. 28. If yours, call 6-7219 at 10:00 p.m. or later.
One pair brown and white rabbit fur mittens. Call Ed, 6-6281 or go to 407 Brett.
One man's gold initial ring on chain, some time ago in Worcester Dining Commons.
Plain gold wedding band inscription-RJD and JTF. Dec. 26, 1959. Call Bill 546-6243.

PINNINGS
Nancy Berwick, '71, Rhode Island Jr. College to Russell James, '72 Brett.
Patricia Gannon, Boston, to Paul Coffey, '71, John Adams.
Ann Ramsey Billerica to Robert E. Beacy, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mr. Robert Wall, marketing director of Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., will speak today on "Marketing Planning in a Changing Environment" at 4:00 in SBA 120. Ortho Parmaceutical located in Raritan, New Jersey, is a leading manufacturer of birth control pills.
The discussion, sponsored by the Marketing Club is free and open to the entire University community.

What Does The Future Hold?
JODY DILLOW of Cornell University
WILL SPEAK ON
"27 SIGNS OF THE RETURN OF JESUS CHRIST AND THE COMING AGE OF AQUARIUS"
AT College Life - 8 Tonight - S.U. Ballroom

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CINEMA 3 — NOW PLAYING!
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION
BEST ACTRESS — LIZA MINNELLI
The Sterile Cuckoo
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NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9 — SUN. MAT. 2
CINEMA 2 — 11th WEEK!
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9 — SUN. MAT. 2
CINEMA 1 — HELD OVER!
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Nightly 7:30 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2
"Cactus Flower"

March Moratorium Poetry Festival

A March Moratorium Poetry Festival will be held at U Mass during the week of March 9 - 14. The event is sponsored by DVP and the MFA Program in English.
Following is a list of readers, at the time and place designated.
MONDAY, March 9
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. (daily) - DENISE LEVERTOV, Danny Scarborough, JOHN LOGAN
TUESDAY, March 10
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 (except Sat.) - John Logan, James Cleghorn, Arnold Kenseth, Stephen Herman, Stanley Koehler.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 (except Wed.) - ROBERT FRANCIS, Bill Hassan, David Clark, David Ignatow.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - DAVID IGNATOW, Thomas O'Leary, RON LOEWINSOHN.
WEDNESDAY, March 11
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - MICHAEL HARPER, Joe Sheffler, Ron Loewinsohn, Joseph Langland.
4:15 p.m., S.B.A. 120 - Donald Hall, Robert Bohm, Robert Tucker, Bruce Riddington, Michael Harper.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - RICHARD EBERHART, Phyllis Janowitz, DONAL HALL.
THURSDAY, March 12
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Richard Eberhart, Leon Barron, Sam Cornish, JOHN WEINERS.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - SAM CORNISH, James Tate, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - DONALD JUSTICE, Ray Amorosi, KENNETH KOCH.
FRIDAY, March 13
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - JAMES TATE, Dudley Randall, Kenneth Gibbs, John Wieners.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - DUDLEY RANDALL, Robert Bagg, Donald Junkins.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - ROBERT BLY, Jane Tokarz, JAMES WRIGHT.

Pompidou "Au Revoir" Marks End of Visit

NEW YORK (AP) - His anger over pro-Israeli demonstrations appeased by the apologies of President Nixon, French President Georges Pompidou flew home Tuesday with a smiling "Au Revoir" for the American people.
His French Air Force plane underwent a thorough search because of a phony telephoned bomb threat. Then it took off from Kennedy airport shortly after noon, ending a controversial and sometimes stormy eight day visit here of Pompidou and his wife.
Behind him Pompidou left a group of 5 leaders of Jewish organizations, who said they were dismayed over the French president's abrupt cancelation of a scheduled Monday meeting with them. They were among protesters against France sale of Mirage jet fighters to Arab Libya.
The vehimence of pro-Israeli sentiment came to a climax in Chicago over the weekend, when demonstrators jostled the French president. Pompidou criticized Chicago police for letting the protesters get close enough to insult him and his wife.
For a time, Pompidou's anger appeared to threaten a diplomatic crisis, with the French president reportedly thinking of cutting short his visit. However, President Nixon moved quickly to salve wounded feelings.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MARCH 10 & 11 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
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"Music without equal or any near parallel." —Washington Post
Bach Aria Group

National Guard Put On Standby at UIll.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 750 Illinois National Guardsmen on standby duty Tuesday after trustees of the University of Illinois banned a speech by William M. Kunstler, a lawyer for the Chicago Seven.
A spokesman for the Concerned Lawyers and Law Students, sponsors of the speech, said that Kunstler's appearance has been postponed until next week.
Steven Danz, the spokesman, said the group decided to call off the controversial lawyer 's appearance because of the tension caused by the trustees action in ruling Kunstler could not speak on campus.
Danz said he talked by telephone with Kunstler Tuesday and the lawyer said he wouldn't appear at an off campus site.
Danz also said the group would go ahead with plans to ask U.S. District Court for a temporary restraining order against the trustees action.
Gov. Richard Ogilvie said the University of Illinois requested the guard be placed on standby.
"Local officials want to have assistance at hand in case any one is foolish enough to cry fire in a crowded theater," the governor said. "Protests, yes. Violence, no. Dissent can be useful and creative but violence is destructive of every legitimate goal."
"We will not tolerate it," he said.
Several hundred university students held a rally on campus Tuesday to protest the trustees' ban. No disorders were reported.
The trustees voted 6 to 3 on Monday to put off Kunstler's talk.

House-Senate Committee Proposes Ban on Cigarette Advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP) - A joint House Senate conference committee Tuesday approved a bill that would bar cigarette advertising from radio and television as of Jan. 1, 1971.
The bill now goes back to the House and Senate for almost certain approval.
By next year, cigarette advertising will move into the history books of television, delcared Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The other odor
Even bathing every day can't stop it.
Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.
That's the reason you need Norforms®... the second deodorant.® These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.
No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odorfree for hours.
The second deodorant.
Norforms
FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmical Co., Dept. CN, Norwich, N.Y., 13815. (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)
Name
Street
City
State Zip
Don't forget your zip code.
No. 25-0431

Free U. Makes Silver Bus As Living Unit

The Silver School Bus parked near Moore House in Southwest was converted into a living unit by Free University, and will be accredited by the College of Arts and Sciences. As a kickoff for the bus, Free University is sponsoring a two part Theater and Music Production this weekend. Part one will happen Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Part two will take place Sunday in the Ballroom at 2:00 p.m. and will feature Flight and Fat.
Tomorrow night, Free University will hold an open get-together at 8:00 in South College.

Doctors Encouraged Despite LBJ's Heart

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Army doctors said Tuesday they are quite encouraged with former President Lyndon B. Johnson's progress despite irregular heartbeats and lingering chest pains.
"Our major concern is to try to prevent a heart attack in the ordinary sense of the word," a physician at the Army's Brooke General Hospital said.
Lt. Col. Robert North said Johnson's chest pains and the irregular rhythm of his heart beats could be premonitory warnings of a heart attack.

LA MAMA
Repertory Troupe
TOM O'HORGAN, DIRECTOR

New York's leading off-Broadway, Experimental Theatre
"They are sensational! There is no other word.
The revelation of the Edinburgh Festival!" London Daily Telegraph
March 5-7 Bowker Aud.
Reserved ticket: UMass undergrads $1.50; UMass grad. students, faculty, staff and other students $2.50; general public $3.00
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9-4 daily

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67 Pontiac Tempest, excellent condition. OHC 6 cylinder, 2 new studded snows, included. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6184 Bill Brett. tf3-6

1963 MG Midget, make offer. Call Norm 545-2163. tf3-3

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan, air cond., 8 cyl., auto., runs and starts perfect. Will accept any reasonable offer, Call 586-1558 anytime. Henry. tf3-9

Skis - Hart Javelin, SSL 205 cm, used only 10 times exc. cond., very cheap. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin 545-2366. tf3-3

'67 MGB B.R.G. Low mileage, $1895 — must sell, Needs work. Bob 665-2700. tf3-6

WANTED

RIDES WANTED — Girls need rides to Florida for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call 5-0162, ask for Lyn or leave message. tf3-4

Two girls need ride to Florida, Spring vac. Will share driving and expenses. Call 549-0282. tf3-4

Westside story, 2 tickets desperately needed for Thurs. Will pay 7.50. George at 6-7548 3-4

57 Chevy, running cond. Call 546-6138 after 7 p.m. weekdays. tf3-6

STANLEY HOME PROD. needs personable students to earn money displaying cosmetics and men's grooming aids. Call between 4-6 M-F 1-568-2303. 2-2-4-6-16 18 19 20

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up, Call Jim Shane 546-7649. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-6

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khaimandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland 23 Manor House Drive, London, NW6 3-6

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100. round trip, first class travel, call Peggy Stocker 549-3958. tf3-13

FOR SALE

Bicycle — 3 speed, men's, $20; trumpet - Olds, case, $40; tennis racket, $5. Call 253-2841. tf3-4

Help — I need cash — Boo, Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 32 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $364 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-8606 (after 8 best). tf3-6

Matchless Typhoon G80Tes 600cc alloy single AMC fully equipped street Scrombler, ex. handling, fuel inj. or mono block, V. fast, handsome machine, 253-2975 5-6 p.m. tf3-4

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES cheap. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. Your choice of albums. Call 253-5705 or 253-5086. tf3-5

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Skis — Head Killy, SL 208 cf, brand new, still unpacked. Will sell for $110. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin, 545-2366. tf3-3

FOR RENT

Two individual rooms available March 16. Ten minutes from Campus by car. Kitchen privileges. Both rms. furnished. Call evenings 584-9466. tf3-4

1 bedroom apt., large rooms, between Univ. Drive and Zarre's. $150 mo. Perfect location. Call 253-7116, ask for Ken tf3-6

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MISCELLANEOUS

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GIVE AWAY — Free hamsters — that's right. Albinos and Golden five weeks old. Call 6-6677 or 500 Grayson. Meet Hamster man. tf2-4

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wiehtermann 546-6707. tf3-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

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Female roommate needed immediately, if not sooner, for three bedroom Puffton Village apartment. Call Stella at 256-6143 or Ellen at 549-6125. Peace. tf3-6

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PERSONAL

Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7630 after 6 tf3-17

Good words for Larry, Ernie, and Gerry for Sat. nite at Grayson. 3-4

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS FOREVER — See the king of comedy in his greatest role "THE BANK DICK" plus a special light-sound experiment, 3 Stooges, and experimental flicks, THIS SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 8 IN MAHAR AUD., at 6:30 or 9:00 p.m. Be there. tf3-5

JULIE CHRISTIE
and
ALAN BATES?
TERRANCE STAMP?
PETER FINCH?
THURSDAY, MARCH 5 7 and 10:15
S.U. Ballroom Admission 50¢

MDC Photos By Gary Slickman

This Sunday Night!
W. C. FIELDS
IN
"The BANK DICK"
(1934)
W. C. Fields Greatest Role plus
•Light Show
•Multi-Media Show
•Experimental Films
•3 Stooges
Sunday 3/8 in Mahar
6:30 and 9:00

HAVE A NIGHTCAP

Wednesdays 9-12
with
Gerry Connell
ON THE PIANO
at
The English Pub

Girl Gymnasts Win Twice Lose Once In Three Tries

Competing in New Jersey and Maryland this weekend, the Girls Gymnastics team came home with two victories and one defeat. The defeat was totally unexpected and comes as a serious challenge to the girls, until now secure in the position as the second big gymnastics power in the East.

Friday afternoon, UMass competed against Trenton State College. Despite the unusually low scoring by New Jersey judges, there was hardly any serious threat and the UMass girls ended up with a lopsided victory of 80.88 points to Trenton State's 53.16.

Marina Rodriquez had her best day, winning the floor exercise event with 8.16, vaulting with 8.16, and coming in second on beam despite two falls.

Ruth Morse won the beam scoring 7.3. Laurel Milch came in second in floor exercise, earning 7.33. Barbara Holt was second in vaulting and won the parallel bars, scoring 7.33 and 6.70 respectively.

Saturday afternoon, the UMass girls traveled to Baltimore to take on Towson State College and West Chester State College. All teams turned out to be quite equal in skill and the meet turned out to be one of the most exciting the area had ever seen.

After the floor exercise event, West Chester was ahead with 23.25, UMass second, scoring 23.20, and Towson third, posting 22.25. UMass had trouble in vaulting and Towson did exceptionally well. After the first two events, the positions of schools had changed. Towson took the lead, posting 45.95, UMass second with 45.90, and West Chester trailing with 44.20.

On the balance beam, Holt and Linda Seikunas took bad breaks. At the end of the three events the scores drifted a little more apart. Towson was still leading with 69.10, UMass second with 68.80, and West Chester third with 65.40.

On the uneven bar, falls and bad breaks seemed to plague the UMass girls again. Rodriguez took two bad breaks, Lynne Lamarche fell off once and Holt missed an important part. After the chalk had settled, the final scores were: Towson, 91.50, UMass 90.60, West Chester, 88.10.

Among individual honors, Rodriguez and Seikunas tied for second in floor exercise, scoring 7.80. Seikunas was also second in vaulting while Rodriguez won balance beam. Holt came second on uneven bars with 8.00.

The next meet for the girls' team will be at home on Saturday, March 7th at 1:00 p.m. The opponents are the girls from Pennsylvania State.

Women Skiers Second In Two Weekend Races

Although plagued with falls, the UMass Women's Ski Team took two second places at Intervals this past weekend in races against eight other colleges. Saturday the race course was very icy, but the girls hung on to bring the team into a second place behind Radcliffe.

Sue Arnold, captain of the team, led by finishing fifth with a time of 88.2 against a winning time of 78.2 by Sally Poor of Boston University. Arnold had a little trouble on her first run through the 33 gate course when she caught a tip on the last gate, but made up some of the lost time with a good second run. After posting the fastest run of the day on her first run, Judy Fuller found herself in trouble second run and in tenth place after having to hike back for a missed gate. Kitty Schonfield, a freshman this year, having two consistent runs helped the team Saturday when she placed 13th., but Sunday she ran into difficulty on her second run after a strong first run.

Sunday, with the sun shining and the snow a little softer, the women faced another 2 run slalom through a faster 32 gate course. Fuller, as on Saturday, posted one of the fastest first run times but couldn't seem to cut her speed down enough to make the 3 gate flush on the steep pitch. Captain Arnold, repeated Saturday's performance when she found herself in trouble the first run. But with a strong second run, she was able to pick up enough speed to take a 4th and hold the team's second place standing in the WISC Conference.

Helping the team capture second place behind Radcliffe on Sunday was a new sophomore member Bona Fiske and a freshman skier, Betsy Booher who both held two consistent runs placing 14th and 15th respectively.

The women's first race of the season was a one run giant slalom held February 8th at Roundtop in Vermont. Arnold who has followed her first performance rather consistently, took a second place over all with a time of 64.2 behind a winning time of 63.8 set by Radcliffe. The new sophomore member Fiske finished the 22 gate giant slalom in tenth place with a 76.2 while UMass' senior member, Fuller, after losing a ski finished 20th. Booher and Schonfield, the team's freshmen, got the feel of their first fast giant slalom by taking 21st place and 26th out of a field of 40 racers. UMass' B team racer, Patt Francis, had a tough time on the rutted course finishing 35th.

Next weekend the women's team will be traveling to Mittersill, N.H. for a two run giant slalom on Saturday. Then Sunday they will take a day off to go up to Wildcat, N.H. to where the men's team will be trying for their conference title after winning their league title Saturday.

Tonight's Intramurals

1	6:30	Commonches vs. Mags	
2	6:30	Mauraders vs. Cool Cons	
3	6:30	Pos. Cent. vs. 2	
4	6:30	Pos. Cent. 3 vs. 4	
5	6:30	Lil Fellas vs. Tubes	
6	6:30	S&B vs. 2nd Team	
7	6:30	BX vs. A&P Gypsies	
8	6:30	Good Guys vs. Boomers	
9	6:30	Boodleboms vs. Arabics	
10	6:30	Romans vs. Pit Crew	
1	7:30	Geo-Geo vs. Seikhsao	
2	7:30	Squares vs. Civil Eng.	
3	7:30	Educ. vs. Burners	
4	7:30	Bruins vs. Hemlocks	
5	7:30	Pines vs. Oaks	
6	7:30	Eagles vs. Elms	
7	7:30	Pos. West 1 vs. 2	
8	7:30	Pos. West 3 vs. 4	
9	7:30	Pacific 1 vs. 2	
10	7:30	Pacific 3 vs. 4	
1	8:30	Bulldozers vs. Senators	
2	8:30	Panthers vs. Cougars	
3	8:30	Terrors vs. Leopards	
4	8:30	Mad Jacks vs. Redmen	
5	8:30	Vinnies vs. Rodney's	
6	8:30	3 M's vs. Nerves	

MORE SPORTS ON BACK PAGE

ERMANNO OLMI'S
THE FIANCÉS
a janus film release
WED THUR SUN 8, 10
FRI SAT 6, 8, 10
admission $ 1.50
new american art cinema
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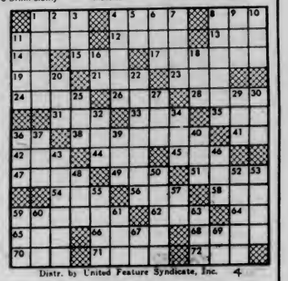
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GAM AMONG TAW
ELA LABOR ERE
MESSES TAPPED
THEE OBEY
ACER ELF NEST
SHREW LOP SEE
TA DEN PAP AN
ESS UD ICE AS
RETE TOD EASE
OAT SELLS
FURRED BESTED
ORE NORIA EAR
END TESTH DRY

ACROSS
1-Regret
4-Ducklike bird
8-Resort
11-Young salmon
12-Courageous person
13-Bushy clump
14-Hypothetical force
15-Spanish for "river"
17-Hot
19-Falsehood
21-Unit of energy
23-Meadow
24-Lounge about
26-Period of time
28-Face of watch
31-Marsh
33-East
35-Born
36-Paid notice
38-Spiritualists' meetings
41-Conjunction
42-Rocky hill
44-Hairpiece
45-Part of face
47-Athletic group
49-Things, in law
51-Station
54-Dance step
56-The sun
58-Definite article
59-Stage whispers
62-Move from side to side
64-Conjunction
65-Conducted
66-Boundary
68-Part of stove
70-Bitter vetch
71-Man's name
72-Footlike part

DOWN
1-Wireless
2-Chaldean city
3-Be mistaken
4-Task
5-Faroe Islands whirlwind
6-Worthless leaving
7-Instrument
8-Stretch
9-Hawaiian rootstock
10-Total
11-Take a vote
16-That is (abbr.)
18-Crimson
20-Fairy
22-Farms
25-French plural article
27-Part of circle
29-Roman bronze
30-Sign of zodiac
32-Recent
34-Lamprey
36-Unit of Siamese currency
37-Female deer
39-Ventilate
40-Drink slowly
43-Swiftly flowing part of river
46-Vessel
48-Insane
50-Seeded
52-Footwear (pl.)
53-Gull-like bird
55-Of the same material
57-Note of scale
59-Beverage
60-Weight of India
61-Title of respect
63-Republican party (init.)
67-Compass point
69-Brother of Odin



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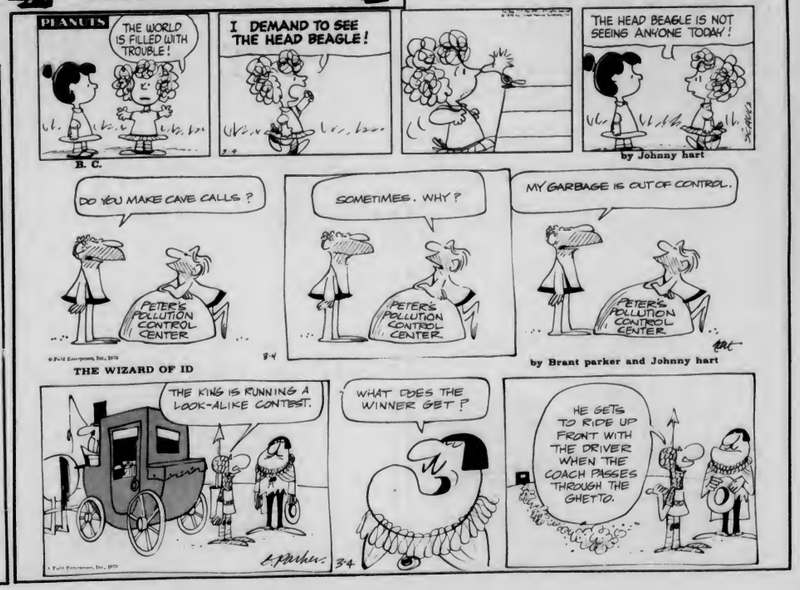
PEANUTS
THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH TROUBLE!
I DEMAND TO SEE THE HEAD BEAGLE!
THE HEAD BEAGLE IS NOT SEEING ANYONE TODAY!
by Johnny hart
B.C.
DO YOU MAKE CAVE CALLS?
PETER'S POLLUTION CONTROL CENTER
SOMETIMES. WHY?
MY GARBAGE IS OUT OF CONTROL.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
THE KING IS RUNNING A LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST.
WHAT DOES THE WINNER GET?
HE GETS TO RIDE UP FRONT WITH THE DRIVER WHEN THE COACH PASSES THROUGH THE GHETTO.

NIT Still Just A Hope for Redmen

By JOHN SULLIVAN and BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Sports Editor and Staff Reporter

"NIT, NIT, NIT!", the favorite chant among Redman basketball fans these days, remains just that, a chant, as coach Jack Leaman and his team have yet to receive any notice of acceptance from the committee representing the National Invitational Tournament.

To date ten bids have been sent out to the following schools: Marquette, Louisiana State, St. John's, Georgia Tech, Army, Duquesne, Manhattan, Utah, Georgetown and Miami of Ohio.

Six invitations are still withholding. Reliable sources confirm that, of the remaining six bids, two will go to teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference and two more to teams representing the Missouri Valley Conference.

Obviously, two spaces remain open and all indications are that they are a toss-up among three squads, UMass, Texas Tech and Creighton.

Texas Tech, as far as can be told, is the owner of a 12-9 record with no report on two games it played last week, against Rice and Southern Methodist. Earlier in the year Texas Tech lost to Rice, 86-85, and was swamped by SMU 90-60. It had a key tilt last night versus Baylor. Baylor has a 14-9 mark and has beaten TT once this season, 47-46.

Creighton University, located in Omaha, Neb., is 15-9 on the year and plays a big home contest against 13th ranked Houston tonight. Houston holds at least a 22-2 mark, information withholding on two affairs the Cougars were in last week, but edged Creighton by only one, 78-77, at home a few weeks back.

The six staffers of "Basketball Weekly", in their "Big Games of the Week" section, are split three-three in their predictions of the Texas Tech-Baylor contest but, as regards the Creighton-Houston affair, they are five-one in favor of Creighton by slim margins of between one and five points.

These games could prove relevant to the Redman cause. If TT lost last night UMass might be selected today. If it won, the committee might wait out the Creighton game. If the latter is victorious, it might get one spot on Thursday for sure with the other a scrambie between UMass and Texas Tech. Notice all the if's and might's. More could be used but such a continued procedure would be ridiculous.

It must be kept in mind that both TT and Creighton have nine losses and are on the verge of ten. To take any team with ten losses ahead of the 18-6 Redmen would be absurd. But, a lot of politics is involved in this sort of thing and politics has been known to have performed stranger things before.

An article yesterday morning in the most widely-read off-campus newspaper, the Boston Globe, by Frank Rosa, depicted the Redmen's situation as the number one New England team (It's been a long time coming!) Rosa praised U-Mass and its fans and gave some insights on the NIT.

He interviewed Andy Laska, Athletic Director of Assumption and member of the NIT selection committee, concerning those last two spots. Laska's comment was that "UMass, Texas Tech and Creighton are three teams under strong consideration."

Julius Erving's feature article in Sporting News, written by Globe writer Bob Monahan, was excellenly done and might serve, in some small way, as an impetus for closer consideration by the NIT lords.

The title of that article is "Julie the Jumping-Jack Lifts UMass to Elite Cage Class" and might be the first time a national sports publication has ever referred to the Redmen in their more familiar tag of "UMass" instead of the more conventional, but less catchy "Massachusetts" phrase.

A final note concerns Redman fans. If those in New York think that UMass will not attract much of a following, it is the belief here that Redman fans in access of 4,000 will make the trip to Fun City for UMass' Madison Square Garden debut. Can Texas Tech and Creighton make the same claim?

REDMEN RANTINGS -- Besides the outcome of the game, the highlight of Monday night's UNH trip had to be the bus ride home. Accompanying the team back on the bus were about 30 UMies whose bus broke down in Durham. This fact, along with the swinging sounds of Ken Mathias' tape recorder and the usual virtuoso singing performance of golden-throated John Betancourt, created a party-like atmosphere which considerable shortened the three-hour journey. . .Also, the greeting provided by 150 loyal Redman fans upon the team's arrival back on campus sometime after midnight not only gave the team a big lift but also showed the spirit which the UMass fans have showed all season long making them , too, "No. 1" in New England. . .In the game itself, Erving broke the school record for free throws attempted and made in one game with his 19 for 23 performance. . .

And yes, that's an E in Erving, not an I, as a Boston columnist seemed to believe in a recent story about UMass. But at this stage of the game, the Redmen will take any publicity they can get from Beantown. But please, from now on its Ray Ellerbrook, not Roy. . .In other news, Erving was once again named to the ECAC team of the week. . .In hockey, John Hartnett was picked for the ECAC Division II team. . .This afternoon at noon, the Varsity 'M' Club holds its weekly luncheon. Featured speaker this week will be Coach Leaman; his staff and several ball players will be present. The luncheon, which costs one dollar, is open to all UMass students.

A FALL AWAY ??? - UMass Captain Ray Ellerbrook (12) makes a hoop in Monday night's 92-75 win over New Hampshire despite almost falling down. Defending for the Wildcats is Dwight Peters (30). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

UCLA Returns As No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's nice to be on top of the college basketball ratings, but Coach John Wooden of UCLA isn't sure what effect it will have on his team in the forthcoming NCAA Tournament.

"I don't think you can really determine that as a general rule" Wooden said Tuesday after learning that his 23-1 Bruins were back on top in The Associated Press poll after yielding for a week to Kentucky following their only loss of the season.

For some, being No. 1 would give them pride and inspire them. Others might get too complacent. And being No. 2 would give some players added incentive and worry othes.

"I've tried to get across to my boys that they're as good as any team and better than most and that rankings in some cases aren't valid, since some of those who vote haven't seen us play and have no concrete basis for their decision."

"Being No. 1 or No. 2 isn't that important to us now. Just winning the tournament is incentive enough."

UCLA starts defense of its national championship March 12, against the winner of Saturday's Weber State-Long Beach State first round game. The Bruins will be shooting for their fourth consecutive NCAA crown.

And Wooden knows that even if UCLA winds up No. 1 in next week's final poll of the season, it will be a hollow victory if an NCAA title doesn't follow.

UCLA sneaked back into first place by 10 points over Kentucky, 596-586, although the Wildcats had 4 first place votes to 3 for the Bruins. Kentucky raised its record to 24-1 Monday night with a 102-80 rout of Auburn.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses:

1.	UCLA (3)	596
2.	Kentucky (4)	586
3.	South Carolina (3)	474
4.	St. Bonaventure	452
5.	New Mexico State	348
6.	Jacksonville (1)	325
7.	Pennsylvania	291
8.	Iowa (1)	234
9.	Marquette	201
10.	Davidson	149
11.	Florida State	144
12.	Western Kentucky	121
13.	Houston	77
14.	Drake	62
15.	Notre Dame	34
16.	Kansas State	30
17.	Ohio University	9
18.	Utah State	7
19.	Tie Cincinnati	3
	North Carolina State	3

Last Night's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
TEK over PLP, 2-1
SAM over KS, 2-1
SE over TEP, 2-0
TSP over PMD, 2-0
BKP over TC, WBF
PSD over ATG, 2-0
APO over LC, 2-1
AEP over PSK, 2-1
Bucks over ZN, 2-1
J&B over Koho, WBF
WhWl over Pipers, 2-1
Hilo's over Maroons, WBF
Stouts over Amenders, WBF
Browns over 13th Floor, 2-0
Horrors over Stors, 2-0
Butch over Mob, 2-0
DC over Rasputin, 2-0
Jesters over Hearts, 2-0
TSP over Lemons, 2-0
Nagal over Mice, 2-0
Darlings over Buzzards, 2-1
Vagabonds over Squares, WBF
Bydn Bombers over Pit Crew, 2-0

All IM Wrestlers From Mills House

Due to your unknown present addresses, please check with the intramural office immediately to find out about your next scheduled matches.

Skiers Increase Conference Lead Over Weekend

By capturing a second and a first place finish over the weekend at Wildcat Ski Area in New Hampshire, the Redman ski team increased its Conference lead. The team now carries a substantial point lead into the final Conference race on the upcoming weekend.

The Redmen, eager to get back on the winning track, were too high strung in Saturday's slalom and grabbed a second-place finish behind Northeastern University.

The most powerful ski team ever to represent UMass.

Co-captain Jim Garstang once again slammed home two blistering runs on the treacherous, icy course to increase his chances of being named the league's top skier.

Gerry Curran, on a hot streak, had a pair of excellent runs to place ninth in the league. Jon Gray, having a good day, placed eighth in the league and Chuck Walker, a veteran performer, rounded out the top four for UMass.

Co-captain Ted Martin and Jim Latimer experienced difficulties on the icy slalom course, but were to make up for it in Sunday's Giant Slalom.

On Sunday the Redmen came out completely psyched to get back on top after two setbacks, even though those losses were only second and fourth-place finishes.

Once again Garstang came on strong and won his fifth straight race on a very fast, long giant slalom course. Martin and Latimer, determined to improve their performances of Saturday, did just that. Co-captain Martin had two very fast runs to put him in fifth place in the league, and Latimer burned off two fast ones as did Curran, putting four UMass skiers in the top eleven.

J. J. Gerranii, skiing 'B' team, has suddenly developed the killer instinct and, although unable to put two consecutive good ones together, posted several excellent times over the weekend.

Steve Kurkoski, also skiing 'B' team, had a disastrous weekend. Having roubles on his first run on Saturday, he went for a good one on his second try and landed in a New Hampshire hospital with a severely sprained ankle. Kurkoski, certainly capable of a good performance, didn't see action on Saturday.

The last league race is on Saturday next in North Conway, N.H. The Redmen will most certainly be going for that win. On Sunday there will be a championship race among Conference division winners.

UMass' young talent - ladden team, under the watchful eye of coach Bill MacConnell, will be giving its all to bring the Conference and the championship trophies home to Boyden to cap off a season, whose records won't be broken until next year's team becomes a reality.

Coach MacConnell can't believe that he loses only one man to graduation and gains four fantastic freshmen.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 98 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970

MILLS RESIDENTS MOVE TO BROOKS

Turn to page 3

BROOKMILL HAVEN - Twenty-one former residents of Mills House received permission last night to move into Brooks House, making that dorm coed and solving the last part of the relocation problem created by the establishment of a Black Cultural Center in Mills House. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Crisis Meeting For Campus Blacks

Honeywell Protest Set

Details, page 2

? ? ? NIT ? ? ?

Ask page 12

Senate Approves Black Studies Plan

See page 2

Senate Endorses Black Studies; Puts Index Budget on Referendum

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night endorsed the black studies proposal after discussing the provision which makes certain courses required for black students.

The strongest argument for the provision appeared to be that the black community was unanimous in its support of the requirement. The faculty senate is scheduled to take up the proposal shortly.

On the subject of Mills House, the Senate unanimously passed the following : "Whereas, the needs of black people are and should be a concern of the Student Senate; and whereas a cultural center in its present form is needed by black people; and whereas there is a need for this type of cultural center to serve the purpose of promoting better relations between black and white students; and whereas the administration did promise Mills House to the black students last year, be it resolved, that the Student Senate go on record as supporting the black students' demands for Mills House; and be it further resolved that the Student Senate recommend this course to the administration."

In related action, the Senate supported a plan to move the remaining displaced Mills residents into the space now occupied by Mental Health Services in Brooks House. The Math Department has offered space in Arnold House for Mental Health. If this proposal is implemented, the last remaining group from Mills House will have been settled, Phi Lambda Phi having moved to TEP, and the Greenough group that had been moved to Mills when Greenough went co-ed having been resettled in Brett House.

The Senate also voted to put the Index budget request on a campus-wide referendum in the near future. If the referendum determined that a majority of students wished the yearbook to go on a subscription basis, the publication then would not receive an SATF budget next year.

In other action, the Senate voted to recommend to the Administration that students not be forced to pay federal excise tax on dormitory phone bills.

Reasoning that the tax was a "war tax" and that many students felt that they were being forced to support the war against their wishes by paying the tax, the Senate asked that students no longer have their phone service cut off if they refuse to pay the tax.

News Analysis
Picketing Code Key Today

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The demonstration today against recruitment by Honeywell has been the subject of an unusual amount of prior preparation within the student government and the administration.

The student government appears determined that the code which it passed last year, and implemented in the student judicial system by separate action, will be enforced. The newly-appointed Advocate General of the Student Government Association (equivalent to the Attorney General), Mr. John Shyavitz, has announced his intention to be present at the demonstration, and to initiate student judicial prosecution of any violators of the Student Senate picketing code (see box), which applies to both counter-demonstrators and demonstrators, forbidding obstruction of "what is intended during the normal course of university conduct" (e.g., recruitment), as well as "interference with demonstrating by other than duly constituted authorities" (e.g., private individuals trying to put an end to the demonstration). Penalties for infraction of the code include suspension from the University.

The administration for its part convened at 4 p.m. yesterday a meeting of the executive committees of the three Senates to discuss the University's response to the impending demonstration. Provisions were made for observers from among the three committees to be present at all times during the demonstration, both to provide advice regarding the letter of the code, and to observe events with a view to providing subsequent testimony regarding the course of events.

The demonstrators for their part seemed at a planning session last night to be tactically flexible in their approach, unwilling to subject by their actions their members to massive retaliation, but determined to confront the community with what they regard as Honeywell's and the University's criminal complicity in Vietnamese genocide. The only thing that appears to be certain about their tactics is that there is no plan to physically prevent the students from meeting the interviewer.

Ad. General Statement

As the person with "general responsibility for the judicial enforcement of regulation approved by the Senate", I or a person appointed by me shall seek action in the appropriate student judiciary against any undergraduate student who violates the picketing code as passed by the Student Senate.

The penalties that may be imposed upon conviction may include suspension from the University. Disciplinary action against graduate students or faculty members shall be dealt with in accordance with procedures established by their respective Senates.

Senate Picketing Code

The following is the text of the Student Senate picketing code, as amended last spring:

Part A: Rights and Limitations.

1. Individuals have a right to demonstrate outside University buildings and inside lobbies, reception areas, and principal corridors, but they are prohibited from either blocking free entry to or exit from buildings or rooms, interfering with free movement, or deliberately presenting visual or audible obstacles to what is intended during the course of normal University conduct. Interfering with free movement is defined as the conscious denial of a person's ability to reach a given geographical objective. Deliberately is defined as after being asked once by a duly constituted University authority, failing to desist. Obstacles are defined as physical devices, bodies, signs or sounds which prevent normal aural communication or physically interfere. No other consideration or definition shall be used in determining whether an act interferes with normal conduct. None of the aforementioned provisions shall affect the right of a student to wear a button or other similar accoutrement for the purpose of communicating ideas.

2. a. Interference with demonstrating by other than duly constituted authorities is prohibited. Duly constituted authorities may only interfere with those demonstrators who have violated section one above and not for reason of potential violation of section one.

b. There shall be no interference on grounds of content of speech unless this speech both advocates and directly leads to violent action.

c. Counter-demonstrators must observe the same standards as set forth above.

3. It should be recognized by all that the ultimate consequences of any violation of the standards as set forth above cannot be foreseen; the penalty for such violation may be separation from the University or such lesser sanctions as may be judged appropriate, with the determination of guilt and penalty to be by due process.

4. Duly constituted authorities shall be defined as the President of the University or his designated representatives. Faculty members or graduate students acting in a teaching capacity are duly constituted authorities within the physical bounds of their classrooms; however, they shall not have the authority to request police assistance directly.

Part B: Procedures to be followed by duly constituted authorities in the event of the infraction of rules governing demonstrations are as follows:

1. A verbal attempt will be made to persuade the demonstrators to desist from practices in violation of the rules.
2. If the demonstrators fail to respond so as to act in accordance with the rules, they shall be warned of the consequences and be given a reasonable period of time to desist.
3. After expiration of the reasonable period of time, the identification of those in violation will be requested by duly constituted University authorities. If those requested to give identification refuse to do so, such identification may be obtained by any means short of force. Such means shall include repeated demands, photographing, or any other procedure reasonably designed to elicit such information. Any photographs and negatives used for the identification of a student shall become the exclusive property of the appropriate campus judicial bodies, not to be distributed, and shall be destroyed upon final settlement of the case.
4. Only if persuasion and warning fail, the University police may be empowered by the duly constituted authorities to put an end to the infraction of the rules. If the University police are unable to cope successfully with the infractions, then the duly constituted authorities may request assistance from outside authorities, provided that appropriate representatives of the student body and faculty have been consulted. Police or other outside assistance may forcefully interact with demonstrators only in cases of actual violence, or when demonstrators make it virtually impossible to secure a given area within which demonstrations are not allowed under this code; the use of such outside assistance shall always be considered the last possible alternative.

Honeywell Protest Planned

The UMass Social Action Council and UMass SDS will stage a "non - violent, non - obstructive" demonstration against the presense of Honeywell Corporation recruiters on campus today.

The demonstrators will present two "non-negotiable" demands to the recruiters at 10:00 a.m. in Whitmore, which state (1) that all recruiting cease until the company representatives agree to engage in a debate over Honeywell's "war-related activities" with the University community, and (2) the recruiters accompany the demonstrators back to the Student Union Council Chambers for a 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. debate.

The demonstration, protest leaders say, will begin at 8:45 rally in the Student Union lobby, and will continue with leafleting in the Whitmore lobby from 9:00 - 10:00.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said last night that "if the compay refuses to meet either or both of our demands, we will engage in the same type of demonstration as we used against General Dynamics -- vocal protest and visible distractions in front of the interview office."

"We will not at any time physically block a meeting between the recruiters and the students," he added.

The demonstrators have pledged to tell Dean of Students William F. Field all of their plans tomorrow morning, "between 9:00 and 10:00, so that he will know what to expect throughout the day."

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Mental Health Vacates Brooks After Stormy Meeting

by DAVID D. WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

After a tense, sometimes bitter, meeting in Brooks House last night, the Mental Health Services agreed to vacate their offices on the second floor of Brooks, thus making a permanent home for the 21 displaced men of Mills House.

The Math Department has agreed to house Mental Health until June, but warned that an alternative must be found by June.

Dr. Julian Janowitz, head of Mental Health, accused the Brooks girls of not really caring what will happen to the quality of the care that Mental Health provides. He said, "Moving out of this house-type situation will greatly curtail services. In essence, moving out of here at this point will disrupt all the work we've done this semester."

According to Janowitz, the proximity of the Mental Health Center to the Infirmary is of vital importance to the quality of the service it provides.

Mr. Barry Averill, Assistant Director of the Student Health Services, added, "The issue really seems to be one of convenience. We are not talking about inconvenience. We're talking about our ability to meet your needs."

The question of convenience depends on who is asked. The men of Mills have been without a permanent home for almost a week, the girls of Brooks contend that the Mental Health office have disrupted the community they were trying to achieve in their dorm. So when Brooks offered the Mills men a home at Tuesday's night's Area Council meeting, they accepted.

However, the availability of this home would depend on the willingness of the Mental Health Services to move. Up until last night's meeting they had shown no desire to move. The meeting was an attempt to solve immediately the problem of where to put the Mills men.

John Dalpe, proctor of Mills, began the meeting with an impassioned plea for help; "I want people to feel it in their gut. I want them to feel the weight of having the responsibility of 21 people on their back like I have."

Janowitz was willing to admit that the Mills men were in a crucial situation. But he added, "I'm asking you to think, not just for yourself, but for everyone on this campus. I don't think this decision is the best one for the University at large."

He was referring to the decision of the Brooks residents to move Mental Health out and Mills in. Bill Gibson, president of the Central Area Council shouted at this point, "The guys in Mills are 10 minutes from getting rooms. All we have to do is go up and take over that place." Another student yelled "You're here to serve us, serve us."

Dean Field who had been walking around the room whispering to the other members of the Administration present, including Associate Provost Gluckstern, Bill Idol, Central Area Coordinator, and various members of the math department, said, "I'm trying to listen. I can't see how it isn't possible that there aren't 10 rooms for these guys." He added that he wanted to see the Mills problem settled instantly.

A possible solution was offered by Idol when he informed the meeting that there were 21 spaces available in Gorman House. This was roundly shouted down by the Mills men who shouted things like, "We've been invited, we want to stay" and "for the first time in a week we've had someone offer us a place to live."

When the possibility of having Mental Health move into Gorman was put to Janowitz, Idol quickly said that Gorman registered a "flat-out no" on that question.

The meeting seemed to be at an impasse until Janowitz and Averill agreed to go down to Arnold House to look at the space available there. When they came back, Janowitz simply said, "There are rooms and we can move. We will make every effort tobe there as soon as we can. I wish also some of you could be available to explain to the other students when services curtail.

DEAN OF STUDENTS WILLIAM F. FIELD (far right) listens intently during problem-solving session at Brooks House. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Black Meeting Called

Black faculty member Michael Thelwell has called for an "urgent" meeting of the entire University black community tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom at 2:15 p.m. The text of his call for the meeting follows:

"A great deal of confusion and misinformation exists about the events of last Thursday evening and the designation of Mills House as a black cultural center.

"There are several crucial decisions facing us as a community.

"There is a great deal of information that must be shared if we are to make these decisions as a community.

"If you care about:
The Community
The Black Cultural Center
The continued presence of black people here
A just solution of problems
come to the meeting and help make decisions that will affect all our lives here at the University.

"Later for classes; this is urgent."

O'Donnell Terms Next Decade "Most Crucial in U.S.. History"

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Kenneth P. O'Donnell last night told a group of about 30 students that the next decade will be the "most crucial in the history of the United States."

Speaking to a meeting of the Young Democrats in the Student Union Commonwealth Room the former Presidential Assistant to John F. Kennedy said that due largely to the Vietnam war, "We are faced with a change in direction, and the most trying and difficult moments in our history."

O'Donnell's opening remarks were of a background nature in which the Massachusetts Democrat told of his beginnings in politics and his first association with Senate hopeful, John Fitzgerald Kennedy back in 1951. He then traced the career of Kennedy up until the latter's assassination in 1963 and also presented a picture of the free world's and America's problems during those years. During the Kennedy years O'Donnell served as Special Assistant and Appointments Secretary and Executive Director of the National Democratic Committee.

According to Mr. O'Donnell, J.F.K. left a legacy which "brought to the youth of America an interest and enthusiasm to involve themselves in politics and government." He added that America's youth must continue to work in the system by speaking out and bringing pressure to bear on public officials.

Of Vietnam O'Donnell stated that "The great disaster of Vietnam is greater than what has happened in terms of lives lost and money spent. But rather there has been a loss of credibility in our leaders, confidence in our country, faith in the government of the United States." He continued that it is an "obvious fact" that the war in Vietnam is a "civil war."

O'Donnell said that he and other Democrats "tried desperately" to get their Vietnam peace platform officially endorsed by the Democratic Party in Chicago in 1968. President Nixon accepted the views of this platform according to the former Kennedy aide and has begun to bring the "adventure" in Vietnam to an end. O'Donnell did state however, that he "deplores the rate at which he does it."

The challenge of the 1970's, however, is not so much the war's actual cessation but rather what is to be done in America when it is over according to O'Donnell. For even with an excess of supposedly money freed fro m defense spending O'Donnell believes Mr. Nixon will not spend the needed funds on health education and welfare problems but will continue to use it for ABM systems, and other military projects.

"He (Nixon) is not going to meet those problems," said O'Donnell.

Concerning his own state ambitions as governor the guest speaker said that "I am prepared to meet the problems that face Massachusetts. I am going to beat the establishment and will be elected governor."

O'Donnell accused the present administration of Francis Sargent of being "inept." The Republicans have achieved nothing but taxes in six years!"

In a question and answer period which followed, O'Donnell said of the proposed House cut from 240 to 160 members. "It is a total political issue, a mistake."

He would support lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, not legalizing marijuana, making abortion and birth control personal matters rather than law. And as for the proposed stadium for the Boston Patriots, O'Donnell stated that he is "less than enthusiastic about stadium proposals. It is not high enough on my list of state priorities."

KENNETH O'DONNELL spoke on state and national issues last night. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

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The Nation and The World

Nixon and Congress Halt Nationwide Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed Wednesday night an emergency act of Congress ordering a 37 day delay in a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for Midnight.

But the White House said the delay won't resolve the dispute as the President had asked Congress to do, and urged four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions and the rail industry to use the postponement to reach a voluntary wage and job jurisdiction agreement for 45,000 workers.

Edward F. Carlough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association which had rejected a settlement agreed to by the other three unions called the delay absurd, but said the union would obey it.

Some railroads already preparing for what would have been the fourth nationwide rail strike in almost half a century dropped plans to meet the strike threat.

Penn Central Executive Vice-President Robert G. Flannery said "We are scheduling all commuter and intermediate and long distance passenger trains for operation tomorrow in anticipation of normal work activity."

Freight schedules and yard operation are planned to continue.

Carlough said "We opposed President Nixon's crude attempt to ram down the throats of 8,000 sheetmetal workers on the railroads a contract settlement that they had overwhelmingly rejected by Democratic vote. We are just as opposed to this absurd 37 day suspension of our rights under existing law by the Congress.

William W. Winpisinger, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for the four unions said the legislation was a catastrophe. But he said his union was informing its locals of the strike delay.

Our members have been without a wage commitment for five months and now they are asked to swallow an additional 37 days without any indication whatsoever of what is expected to be achieved in those 37 days.

The union expressed concern about unauthorized wildcat strikes.

Nixon signed the strike delay bill some two hours after it whipped through Congress in one day 83 to 11 in the Senate, 343 to 15 in the House.

White House Press secretary Ronald Zeigler said the administration would use the delay to try to bring the two sides to a voluntary agreement.

We are going to make every effort possible to do just that said Assistant Secretary of Labor William J. Usery, the administration's chief trouble shooter in the 15 month old dispute over wages and job jurisdiction.

The 37 day delay, which will carry through a congressional Easter recess, went into effect only a few hours before the midnight deadline set for a walkout.

The bill preserves the status quo for 37 days but does not resolve the underlying dispute Ziegler said.

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room, $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

HILLEL BRUNCH
Prof. Wm. Darity will speak on:
Is Non-Violence Dead in Civil Rights Protest Today?
Sun., March 8, 11:00 a.m. S.U. Commonwealth Rm. — Dues paid members 50¢, others $1.00

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
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FORMER AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN
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Tuesday, March 10, 1970
8:15 P. M.
Student Union Ballroom

Blacks Sit In At Colby; Administration Seeks End

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) - A sit-in by 18 black students continued in Colby's Lorimer Chapel Wednesday while their spokesman and the administration fired salvos in a war of words.

President Robert E. L. Strider, saying the administration is ready to discuss the students demands when you wish to and a time can be arranged, urged the Student Organization for Black Unity to return Lorimer Chapel to its proper function and go back to your residences and classes.

Appearing on the chapel steps briefly, Charles Terrell, a senior from Washington, D.C. replied: "It is useless to ask us to leave; we are not leaving until our demands are met."

Terrell said he and his 17 fellow protesters went out on the steps as a gesture signifying we do wish to communicate with you. Apparently he referred to both the faculty and other students. Colby has an enrollment of about 1,500.

Parents of most of the sit-in students have written expressing support of their sons and daughters, he said.

There are 10 men and eight women students in the group. Terrell said the most important help has come from what he called a coalition of white students who have brought in food, acted as messengers and organized picketing of Lovejoy Hall.

Hair Company Ask Court To Halt Interfering DA

BOSTON (AP) - The state Supreme Court was petitioned Wednesday to temporarily enjoin Suffolk Dis. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne from interfering with the love rock musical "Hair," now in preview performance at the Wilbur Theatre.

Justice R. Ammi Cutter scheduled a full hearing for Thursday on a permanent injunction request ed against the district attorney after Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Nolan said no criminal action would be taken against the musical until after the hearing.

The petition, brought by the Hair Company, the cast and the theatre owners, contended that any criminal proceedings against the musical would violate both state and federal constitutional rights of the petitioners.

The petitioners said they had information that the district attorney was about to commence criminal action against members of the cast and other petitioners causing one or more arrests.

Gerald A. Berlin, an attorney for Hair, told Justice Cutter that six police officers attended Tuesday night's performance, with four backstage during the performance. He termed these police incursions disconcerting to the cast.

LBJ's Heart Improves

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Despite lingering chest and arm discomfort, former President Lyndon B. Johnson continues to improve, Army doctors said Wednesday.

They also reported in a medical bulletin that Johnson has the sniffles and could have the beginnings of a common cold.

But Lt. Col. Robert North said Johnson's vital signs remain stable and, based on his hospitalization of three days, doctors continue to be quite pleased with progress.

North, chief of cardiology at the Army's Brooke General Hospital, said he has every reason to be encouraged.

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CINEMA 1 — HELD OVER!
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
"Cactus Flower"
Nightly 7:30 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2

Discussion In Colonial Lounge

State Rep Dukakis Visits Campus

State Representative Michael S. Dukakis of Brookline, Mass., will be present at an open discussion in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, March 6th at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Dukakis has great concerns in many national as well as local priorities. He has vehemently opposed deployment of the ABM, MIRV, SST, subsidies to rich farmers, and a thirty-billion dollar a year Vietnam budget.

State wide, Dukakis has led the fight for a drastic change in the state auto insurance system and the adoption of a basic protection plan. He has offered a series of recommendations to the Governor that would expand our open spaces, impose low-sulphur fuel requirements on a state-wide basis and terminate further highway construction in the Metropolitan Boston area. Rather than more highway construction, Dukakis favors a first-rate public transportation system.

Dukakis, one of the most active members of the House, has recently led fights on two fronts. Recently, he led a battle for a moratorium on all highway construction within Rt. 128. His appeal was granted in that all highway construction, except for Rt. 95, was halted. Now Rep. Dukakis along with the Civil Liberties Union of Mass., has filed the first bill aimed at repeal of the law that created the Division of Subversive Activities, an agency operating since the McCathy Era of the mid-1950's. The Division keeps records, dossiers, on extremists.

Mr. Dukakis is eager to discuss any of these or other issues with any member of the University community.

White Faculty Will Hold Racial Tension Meeting

A group of white faculty members will hold a meeting Friday at 1:25 in Thompson 106 to discuss racial tension on campus.

The faculty members have urged all interested students attend and report that special discussions will center on the Mills House incident, the state of black studies on campus and the CCEBS program.

Charles Segal Of Brown Univ. Will Lecture Here

Professor Charles Segal from the Department of Classics at Brown University will lecture on "Humanism and Classical Literature: Some Modern Problems and Perspectives," Monday, March 9, 1970, Herter 231, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Segal is the author of numerous articles on Greek and Latin poetry including important studies of Pindar, Sophocles, Euripides, Catullus, Vergil, and Ovid. He has recently published a book on Ovidian landscapes. His lecture at UMass will address itself to the large question of the extent to which literature, and specifically classical literature, can be a humanizing force. It will also deal with the problem of the destruction of literature as a humanistic subject by pedantry. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow the lecture.

Diarrhea Held in Check Rotten Roast Removed

Remember the rotten roast beef that caused the run of diarrhea in Southwest last week? Well the food services department discovered just before mealtime last night that a small quantity of the roast beef scheduled to be served came from the same bad batch.

Quick work by Joel Stoneham's crew substituted chicken for the meat, a move which caused the delay at several commons last night. Stoneham told the MDC last night that "the only meat served last night was safe. . .we got the bad roasts in time."

University spokesman said last night that the rotten meat comprised only "a few bad roasts in the group" prepared for last night's meal, and that the diseased meat was sent to the public health department for analysis.

Tippo to Meet With Students Today In SU

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will hold an open discussion in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union tomorrow from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Topics will include matters pertaining to the University community and environment.

A meeting of all mathematics majors will be held Thursday, March 5th, at 7 p.m. in Arnold Lounge. The main topic will be student representation on the Departmental Planning Committee.

The Orchard Hill Area Government elections were declared invalid because of the inability to meet the minimal voting requirement of 45% of all eligible voters on Orchard Hill. New elections will be held March 10th from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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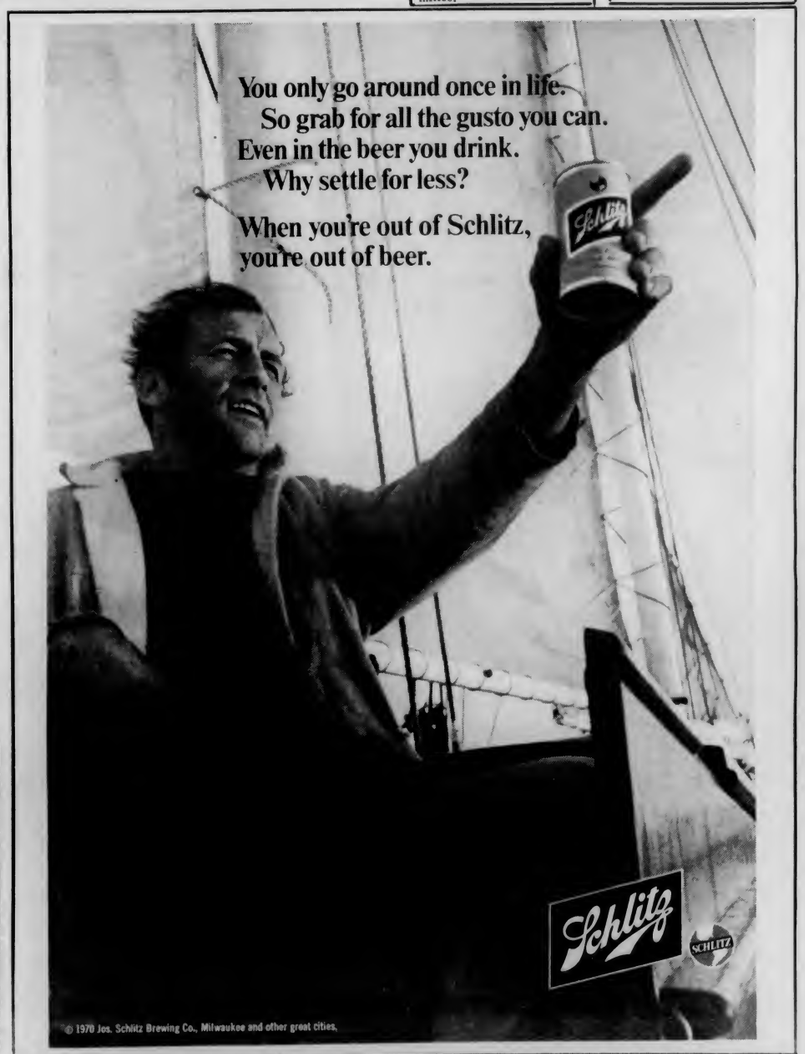
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Last Straw

On the surface, the Mills House problem seems very simple. Whites out, blacks in.

Addressing oneself to the problem one finds that Mills House will be used for numerous activities, in its capacity as "Black Culture Center".

Three problems have emerged, as pressing and questionable.

1. Funding will be a major problem. Where will they get the money? If from the MLK; which sect? The conservative right or the radical left? The money should not come from any student fees. It should not, because the white population, of this campus, has no financial obligation to the black population of this, or any other campus. Rather, the funds should come, exclusively from the blacks. On the same idea as the gasoline and highway taxes.

2. Relocation of the displaced students is another problem one should bear in mind. Not only was it a "pain" to move, physically; but under the extreme conditions it was also mentally deteriorating. When one knows where one belongs, and is suddenly displaced, by "mob rule"", and the Tarnished Knight from the Fort says, "Keep cool!", one does tend to loose faith in him.

3. The biggest problem is this: How will this incident effect the campus, as a whole? People, no matter what their skin color, have respect, for a respect of democracy, equality, law, order, and due process. Was Mills House any of these? There was no attempt made to preserve the "unalienable rights" of the whites; just as there was no respect for human rights when the Dutch brought the first load of slaves over in the 1600's. Blacks should learn from the whites mistakes. Blacks, finally, got tired of being pushed around; and rightly so. However, bear in mind one fact: Whites are human too, and will only endure so much "misery" from an imagined, or real threat. Someday, blacks will hit the last straw, and the whites will arise with a vengeance unequalled in the history of the world.

An unfortunate thing? True; but how to avoid it? A question well worth everyone's consideration.

Will it be back to the mines of South Africa, for the blacks of THIS country? Or, will it be a stable life in suburbia? Let us pray we never see that last straw.

ROGER BOISSONNEAU, Jr.
Editorial Staff

Keith Bromery

The Blame is White's

It's funny, almost ironic the course which events pursue here on this campus. Take, for instance, the case where on a Thursday night, take any Thursday night, a group of brothers belonging to a local fraternity, bored with the usual train of beer parties, sorority girls, and pledge rushes, decide to engage in some, what one might call, "innocent" fun. And let's say that these same astute "men" decide to knock around a few black students in order to put an end to this same boredom.

Alright, so they stroll on over to Mills House and proceed to put an end to their boredom. The result is a few black-eyed, bloody nosed black and white brothers much like a school boy fist fight, one might say. Well, one would be greatly mistaken in assuming that the total resultant of such a confrontation would be merely physical. Sure a few people are physically hurt, but the continually resounding repercussions are very far from physical.

The white participants in this case merely stroll on back to their house seemingly having accomplished this highly intellectual pursuit which had occupied them at Mills House. In fact, they have left something of their intellectualism behind in the guise of a vow to return with more of their pack at a later time for more "fun". While the black participants, numbering only in the two figure category, both angered at this unwarranted attack, and at the same time afraid of that 10:1 ratio between them and their self-acclaimed opponents understandably decide to take refuge in the only even pseudo-haven that they have in this vast white world - Mills House.

But let's be a little more specific and a little less hypothetical here and suppose that this is no less than the third time within an 18 month spance that this has occurred, and let's go even further and suppose that this is also the third time that both public and private opinion has been distorted so as to virtually exclude the fraternity brothers' involvement altogether while placing full burden and fault for the events knowing precipitated by the white brothers on the black students. How can one, after viewing the undistorted facts, possibly not see just cause and reason for both fear and anger on the part of these same black students.

The number of black students on this campus is exceedingly small making them a highly vulnerable minority. Their numbers are small because the racist controlled gates that had previously bared them from this University, as indeed it had barred them from most other Universities in this country, have just recently been knocked ajar allowing but a highly controlled trickle to slip inside. They are vulnerable because their numbers are small, and because there still exists that same racism which previously barred them entry now intent upon driving them out again.

It seems here that one might be asking the question, "Who is responsible for the protection of community members who are frequently and maliciously "vamped" on (to use the saying) by forces within this same institution?" The fraternity brothers who allegedly attacked the black students and thusly the whole black community were members of this institution as indeed were those who were attacked. Who was there to provide protection, advice, support, anything? The Police? The Dean of Students? The White faculty? Anyone? Is there, in fact, anyone who really cares whether students are harrassed, beaten up, killed? Does any of these people really care whether this campus turns into an armed camp or not? Well what the hell! It's all been said before and all that resulted from it was a reprimand spoken against this writer from the upper most regions of the administration for annunciating the same last year.

It might be rational for one to inquire about the status of the current situation as it stands now. Well, for those too dense to even guess after 400 years of repetition; the situation, as mentioned earlier, is one where public opinion has again been directed against the blacks who are being told now that they must again back up, give up, relent. They've been trespassed upon and later told that they are the trespassers. They have been attacked, and later made out to be the attackers. And why? Because they are black? Because they are here, presumably unwanted? Because they merely co-inhabit this planet with whites? There is a fairly common phrase that is applied frequently to the Russians regarding their foreign and domestic economic policies which purports them to take one step backward and two steps forward, thus continually advancing. It seems that the same phrase turned about could be applied to the blacks in this country. Blacks could be said to be continually taking two steps backward and one step forward, thus moving backward having never moved forward though this one step forward might appear to the gullible to be an advance.

Continual harrassment, exploitation, and backward motion. It appears sometimes to be completely unresolvable, a system to be lived with and tolerated instead of being dealt with and corrected. They say that where there's life, there's hope! Hopefully, while there's still no loss of life here, something can and will be done soon!

KEITH M. BROMERY
Editorial Columnist

Campus Comment

Racism on Campus

To the Editor:

Mr. Carey (Note) in reply to your letter of March 3, '70, I would like to say, I used facts in answering your letter for a two-fold purpose: they show truth and to enlighten you, I must have enlightned you somewhat: referring to your little racist comment; "I wouldn't recognize the cat even if I passed him on the way to the dining commons tonight especially in the darkl though maybe not if he grinned." You'll never pass me on the way to the dining commons, because I don't eat in one. But I wouldn't mind making a special trip to one - Which One? Also, I can guarantee you'll never see the day I grin!!

Being a Beautiful Black and coming from such a highly regarded civilization, I couldn't resort to name calling. The only ones who resort to name calling are little children who have just been proven wrong and won't accept it lying down; and, racist white dogs who have just been pissed on by a Black dog.

I'm sorry you don't want to accept what I wrote, but as the song says "That's the way it goes." And that's the way you go with your head between your legs to your dorm to apologize to your white brothers for that brutal and racist attack, not only on me, Mr. Carey, but on the whole UMass Black Community.

I though of you as one of the many White intellectuals here at UMass, but in your last reply, you showed me that I was not dealine with a white intellectual, but rather a white bigot and racist as they are the only ones who'd stoop so low to call people names through a so called "Intellectual Media." I would not, as I said before, stoop so low to attack or call you names through the Collegian because I am a proud Black man. In order for me to call you names, I would have to crawl not as low as a snake, but INDEED - lower than a snake.

I hope you don't take what I said as a personal attack, but if the shoe fits. . . .

My apologies for your warped mind,
Brother GEORGE LEE JOHNSON

Regarding Campus Comment:

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and double-spaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the day before the intended publication. Letters that fail to meet any of these requirements will not be printed. Peace.

An Open Letter

I am somewhat ambarrassed at professing my ignorance, but I would appreciate it if someone in the "Black Community" would explain the rationale behind the phrase "our brothers" as applying merely to other blacks. What I don't understand is why this phrase cannot be applied to everyone rather than a specific group.

Maybe I'm weird or something, but I would like to think that it IS possible for EVERYONE to be brothers. We are, after all, all human beings, and I would hope that this implies that we all feel a (brotherly) love for each other. Or at least that we should.

EVELYN CHIMELIS

A Personal Opinion

Subject: THE WAR

To: Campus Comment

The Fact . . . ."THE VICTIMS OF ALL WARS INEVITABLY WEAR NO UNIFORM"

The Answer . . . ."PRAY FOR PEACE"

The above statements are my personal opinions, and in no way reflect the views or opinions of the United States Air Force.

GREGORY P. BAZINET AIC
Adenau, Germany

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Campus Comment

Conservatives Answer

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to explain to the Campus community the philosophy of a group being formed at UMass. This group is to be called The Freedoms Committee. The prime goal of this Committee will be to challenge the radical elements on Campus whose presence now dominates the public and social life of our community. As an example of this social domination, view the plea by the radicals for UMass students to ring fire alarms (a $10,000 fine and/or imprisonment) and to obstruct State Police (an equally serious offense). WHY? In order to protect our local pusher they answer. Now we do not feel that these groups have the right morally or legally to impose the aforementioned actions on the U-Mass campus and will do all in our power to stop this immoral and illegal activity.

A second aim of the Freedoms Committee will be to make an attempt at raising the literacy level of the radicals and to instill in them a badly needed ability to correlate their mouths with their brains. As a case in point, consider the radical who called Hubert Humphrey a m.f.s.o.b. at the open debate about the disruption. Now certainly the radical did not mean to imply either that Hubert had an Oedipal complex or that Hubert's mother was a canine, for even if these accusations were true they have no relevance in a discussion of the Chicago violence. Therefore one must conclude that the speaker was ignorant of what his mouth was spewing forth. We would like to ask all rational persons interested in stopping this babbling to attend our first meeting which will be posted in the Collegian notices. Bring yourselves, your souls, and a great urge to make this campus a truly good place to live.

To those who would call the Freedoms Committee part of the police state pig-power establishment, remember that it is the reaction to irrational actions like the Humphrey disruption in the outside world which creates the environment for a police state, not a conservative group of students who are tired of listening to Bowery rhetoric at the college level.

Chairman of The
Freedoms Committee,
PAUL SAUNDERS

Judge Hoffman is Great!

(This letter was in the Greenfield Chronicle last week.)

"To the editor:

We have received the inspiration to quit the "silent majority" and become great big Americans.

Now is the time to rise up and shout to these slimy, sleezy, vermin-infested, drug-addicted gutless creeps that we are going to chase them to the ends of the earth.

We have received the shove we need by the actions of the great courageous Judge J. Hoffman of Chicago.

This great man who should receive the Congressional medal is valiantly trying to keep this great country of ours safe for our grandchildren. If we fail to help now, we may never get another chance.

God bless this great man for ridding the streets of this vermin, traitors, or what other names you care to use. We should only wish he had the power to place them before a firing squad. (With myself in charge. Perhaps if I gave the command to kill these traitors Guadalcanal and the rest of the places I crawled in the mud for this country would not seem in vain.)

Remember, you may never get another chance. Write to your congressman, exercise your rights as a Legionnaire or VFW, kick, gouge, scream. This is a fight to the finish.

Cuba seems like a wonderful place for these creeps. Whoever closes the gate behind them, make sure it is locked.

Recently a seed salesman made remarks that are detrimental to our way of life that should be considered as "drunken babble". Don't close the gate until he is through.

C. A. PETERSON
Deerfield

Amerika Had It.

And there rose up amoung them a prophet
and they called him a fool
and cut out his tongue
castrating his ability to teach.
And good old Tom Dooley spoke
of the gook's atrocities
and they ate up his shit
and kissed his imperialist ass.
Bobby Seale we love you
But what can I do
the words rebound off the liberal's shit eating lips.
Hoffman the facist lives
and is proclamed god by the silent majority's bleating
as their sewer lives run to the ocean
while the young man with his name lies in jail
praying if he dares that this is all a dream
and that 1776 hasn't been here yet
that man may yet fight the final war.
And my mother weeps for her boy
because he unluckily learned to see
and will not have to suffer his fate
But the moon still shines over the cowshed
only hippies live there now
and king Richard sits and decrees and the silent ones hear
and strike down the revolutionary
stabbed while making love in a public place
Jesus has returned for a comeback
and now lies in a southern jail
because he spoke to a "nigger" and has long hair
and George Washington was arrested in the last bust
for having two grams of life in another world
and who will make us smile
and why do we go on when the end can't be stopped
and why am I writing at all
and Che is dead tortured by oppression
while we all lie and wait for the enevitable
as the factories fires still burn
fed by the lives of the workers of a hundred hopeless years
Where has Mickey Mouse gone
and the saturday morning cartoon carnival
Captain Amerika is on the moon
and Manfred the wonder dog has rabbies
and mom, why is the sky up there

FRAN KEENAN

Time to Unite

Wake up UMass Students! When are you going to take an interest in anything of any importance or consequence? When are you going to stop and think about what you are here for? To be educated? Do you think that your future life will be based solely on book knowledge? You have to involve yourselves in activities, you have to form opinions, you have to start learning to think for yourself. Many of you are apathetic. You sit placidly by as the whole world marches by you and try to do nothing to contribute, help or change that world. Are you that completely satisfied with the way things are run (be it the university, the state or the nation) that you can just sit back and not participate?

Where were you when you boycotted classes for the Moratorium? Out demonstrating against an unjust and bloody war, called Vietnam, just in case you haven't heard or were you sitting in your room totally uninterested in what was going on, enjoying the day-off and mumbling things like "It doesn't affect me now, so why should I trouble myself about it" or "Who cares."

Where were you? The 3,200 students who were at the Cage to listen to Humphrey and were denied your right to listen. Were you at the meeting Wednesday night at the Student Union Ballroom to find out what happened, voice your opinions and hear the other side of the story? NO!! There was only a handful of people there. I know everyone has opinions, when are you going to voice them?

The only thing that got any response was the Student Room Rent Hike, because that affected your pocketbooks. You cared only because it affected you personally. When are you going to care about those in our country who are oppressed and who suffer daily? When are you going to care about others?

It is time to unite. To become an active community. To share the responsibility and work of the rest of the nation. It is time to decide how we are going to live and not how the Board of Trustees want us to live. It's your lives and your future which will be affected. This is the only way to prepare ourselves to meet reality and to face the problems and decisions that will face us in the future.

VOTE FOR A COMMUNITY!
VOTE YES ON THE REFERENDUM, MARCH 11th!!!

HENRY M. NACZAS, JR.

Look Around

To the editor:

My dear Mr. Shepard, not wanting to hurt your feelings, I really must reject your "deepest sympathy" because I feel it isn't warranted. Actually, if racing to a dorm at 2:30 a.m. to "shriek filthy words" like an idiot is your idea of helping in a "crisis" then, I guess I just can't help out. By the way, did you, up in Grayson, race down to help obstruct the busts in Southwest? Did the fire alarm awake you at 2:30 a.m.?

Can anyone on campus imagine all of Southwest, unable to get into Dance, standing around like a group of howling dogs, screaming all the four letter words they ever learned?

I hardly feel that someone who is busted because he or she has broken a law, can be compared to Nazi Germany and the inhumane slaughter of people who only expressed their opinions openly. Really, Mr. Shepard!

In regard to your statement about the fire alarms, no, I wouldn't be "leaving the dorm anyway" and neither would any other sensible person. So, go ahead - "Cry Wolf!"

My gripe against the Health Service is also valid. Since there are so many people here they should be prepared to help in a "real" crisis. Did you know that this very same "intestinal virus" has hit this campus a number of times in the past ten years? By the way, you weren't sick, were you?

It just seems that some people can rationalize anything. Mr. Shepard, you may feel that you are the only revolutionary on campus, the only person who is hip to the drug scene and above all, all knowing, but, I think you had better open your eyes and take a good look around!

PEGGY FORFA

Voices in Wilderness

Much controversy has recently arisen out of the Gruman affair concerning the students' role in tenure decisions. There is considerable agreement that students should be involved either directly or in an advisory capacity over faculty tenure decisions. There is considerably less agreement on the degree of student participation that is desirable. Students who desire to have a voice in the decisions that will affect their lives must remember that power was never conceded without demand and it never will be. It must also be pointed out that any action to be successful must be well organized. Letters in the Collegian and volumes of petitions will be like voices crying in the wilderness unless they are translated into sustained interest and work.

This is precisely why student-faculty committees were formed within many departments last year. These committees, when backed by sufficient student interest have been very successful. The student committee in the history department for instance has been asked to help evaluate dept. requirements and to overhaul existing introductory courses and to develop new ones. The potential for action is there. It need only be acted on. If you have any questions on how to implement academic reform please call 67128.

MATT NOVAK,
Chairman of the Interdepartmental Student Committee

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Salzburg to Sizzle With Students in Summer

Would you like to study "urban and social planning in Britain" at the University of Manchester, England this summer? Or Irish literature in Dublin? For about $3,000 students can study Islamic art, Arabic language and literature, and other subjects in arts and sciences in Cairo. A summer program for music conductors and instrumentalists will be given in Salzburg, Austria for which the total cost excluding international travel is only about $300.

The Office of International Programs in Whitmore has information on these and many other programs of overseas study for which University of Massachusetts students may apply. During the current academic year, over fifty University of Massachusetts students are studying overseas and in the summer of 1970 the University's summer overseas programs will enroll more than two hundred students. Opportunities for overseas study are not limited, however, to the University's own programs, but include as many universities abroad as will admit American students. For example, the University of Massachusetts may nominate students for study at African universities through cooperative arrangements with the African-American Institute of New York. University of Massachusetts students can learn about application procedures and the wide variety of possibilities for study abroad from the Director of International Programs in Whitmore.

HI Presents Gotham Gala

Homosexuals Intransigent of the City University of New York will hold a gay mixer on Saturday, March 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center of The City College, at 133rd Street and Convent Avenue in Manhattan. HI hopes to fill this 480-capacity hall with gay students of both sexes from colleges throughout the northeast.

Tickets will cost $1.00 per person in advance or $1.50 at the door, and can be ordered thru HI!'s president, Craig Schoonmaker, 127 Riverside Drive, N.Y. 10024.

This will be the first major social event sponsored by HI, a political, social, and psychological student organization whose members are all homosexual or bisexual. Chartered at City College and forming chapters at Baruch and Queens Colleges/CUNY, HI seeks to expand throughout the 155,000 student City University, as well as to other colleges and into high schools.

The group has a regular column in the biweekly newspaper Gay Power and prints its own newsletter, Homosexual Renaissance, which asserts that "Homosexuality is a form of love; Love is beautiful; Homosexuality is beautiful."

Campus organizations interested in the nature or problems of homosexuals can get speakers from HI and homosexual students interested in forming a campus organization anywhere can get information from HI! on how to get started.

Goodell Booked for Month

The 1969 Traveling Book Show of the Association of American University Presses will be on display at Goodell Library at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst March 16 through April 10.

In the show are 25 books chosen by a jury for excellence in design and production from 266 submitted by 59 university presses. In the 25 is a University of Massachusetts Press book, "Figures of Dead Men by Leonard Baskin."

The book design is by Richard Hendel, University Press designer. It is a collection of Hyman Edelstein photographs of Baskin Dead Men sculptures with a preface by Archibald Macleish.

Pond Abuse Questioned

The Direct Action (Community Action) Committee will meet today at 2:30 in the Nantucket Room of the Planning Committee, Physical Plant and Landscape Architecture Dept., to discuss plans for the Fine Arts Center and the land around it.

It has been thought that land around the pond and perhaps even the pond maybe effected. It is the intent of this meeting to find out exactly what land is going to be used, since building is scheduled to start this month.

Boozing Jurors Slapped By Schuling Kamp's Back Hand

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP) - It's going to be a long, dry six months for the Orleans Parish grand jury sworn in Wednesday.

Judge Oliver P. Schulingkamp of Criminal District Court told the 12 men on the grand jury that he would not allow them to drink alcoholic beverages while they are engaged in their official duties - not even at lunch.

The drinking of alcoholic beverages of any kind by any grand juror while performing his official duties - including while at lunch - is regarded by this court as improper and also in extreme poor taste, Schulingkamp said in his charge.

Questionnable conduct by a grand jury could result in a cloud cast upon the validity of indictments returned by such jury, he said.

Besides the expenditure of money, I don't believe that a juror considering the fate of another can give his best to his consideration while under the influence of alcohol.

Psych Majors Meet

The Psychology Undergraduate Council is accepting applications from majors interested in working on department committees. Anyone interested should fill out an application form in the Psychology office, Bartlett Hall. Deadline for application is Tuesday, March 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Paint Your Own Wagon

The Master's office announced a new plan to Southwest residents on February 23, 1970, through the southwest Calendar Supplement. Loans for rollers and pans are available on a "deposit/clean return basis" to students interested in painting their rooms. Although the Physical Plant cannot provide paint, financial assistance grants for Corridor and House redecorating projects may be made to the Southwest Assembly, if your representative is in good standing with the Assembly.

Naiads Performances On Tap Next Week

The NAIADS, an aquatic art club, will hold it's performances March 12th-14th at the pool in the Women's Physical Education Building. There will be a wide variety of entertainment, including solos and a trio.

Aquatic art is dependent on the theme. Appropriate music is selected, and the action is all specifically aimed at expressing the particular theme.

The performances are scheduled for Thursday, March 12th at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, March 13th at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday, March 14th at 8:00 p.m. FREE tickets will be available March 4th through 11th for all the performances. They can be obtained at the Student Union or at WOPE between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

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SCUBA CLUB
Al Popp will show "Painted Reefs"
and a Shark film by Peter Gimbel
TONIGHT 8:30 IN MAHAR
Public welcome
Admission Free

Do you plan to student-teach this fall? You must attend one of the organizational meetings. Elementary: March 2nd and 3rd, Mark's Meadow Aud, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Secondary: March 5th and 6th, Mark's Meadow Aud, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

The bold, exciting drama of a passionate woman and the three men who love her and live for her!
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
JULIE CHRISTIE
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PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
Thursday, March 5 S.U. Ballroom
7 and 10:15 Admission 50c

Amherst Masquers Present "Lechery"

"Lechery", a new musical comedy, will be presented by the Amherst College Masquers at Kirby Theatre in six different performances during the next two weeks. The shows, all at 8:30 p.m., are scheduled for March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15.

"Lechery" is the first musical comedy ever created for a Masquers production.

The musical is based on William Wycherley's salacious classic "The Country Wife," an English Restoration comedy which was first performed in 1674. Amherst Professor Walter Boughton, the director of the play, explained that he had been eyeing Wycherley's Restoration masterpiece for several years in the hope that Kirby would produce an adaptation of it.

"This is not a rock musical," Boughton pointed out, "but modern music, using musical patterns from the Baroque and dealing with them in a whimsical manner".

The book and lyrics for the show were by Professor Boughton, Jon Alper, Amherst '71, and Jim Bierman, Amherst Professor.

The plot is essentially Wycherley's, although the language has been divested of "its convoluted style." It involves a rake, Mr. Horner (John Reinus, Amherst '70) who pretends he is a eunuch, there by gaining admittance to the bed chambers of several desirable women. Among his conquests is Mrs. Marjorie Pinchwife (Pat Melaugh, Smith '72). Mr. Pinchwife is played by Amherst senior Hugh Laurence, an Independent Study Scholar who was recently named a Woodrow Wilson Designate. A few weeks ago Laurence translated and directed the play "Oedipus the King" as part of his Independent Study project.

George Bentley, Amherst '70, has done the choreography for the performance and also plays the typical Restoration fop, Sparkish. Professor Boughton stated that one reason a musical was chosen as the Masquers' next production was to take advantage of Bentley's talents as a choreographer. Bentley is also an Independent Scholar at Amherst and recently did a production of Poe's "Lygeia." He has been working with a group of students on theatre movements, Boughton added, "and we wanted to get him into an even bigger production. We think very highly of Bentley's choreography and wanted to make use of it in this musical."

Other characters in the play are: Harcourt, a London rakehell, played by Tim Landfield, Amherst '72; and Alithea, played by Dorothy Chansky, Smith '72.

Music for the two-and-one-half hour play will be provided by a twelve-man orchestra under the direction of Paul Jensen, an assistant professor of music at the University of Massachusetts, who wrote the 21 songs for "Lechery."

LECHERY! Pinchwife (Hugh Laurence, Amhers' '70) makes a point with Sparkish (George Bentley, Amherst '70) about his relationship with Pinchwife's sister Alithea (Dorothy Chanski, Smith '72) in the Amherst Masquers musical version of Wycherley's "The Country Wife" opening Friday at Kirby Theater on the Amherst campus.

The Amherst Jazz Concept will be one of two groups performing in "A Night of Jazz and Ragtime" to be presented free this Friday evening at Amherst College.

Amherst Groups Plan Free Evening of Jazz

If you're looking for a different way to spend a Friday night, make plans now to attend "A Night Of Jazz and Ragtime," Friday, March 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall on the Amherst College Campus, the Amherst music department will present THE AMHERST JAZZ CONCEPT and YOUR MOTHER'S MOUSTACHE in concert.

The program will cover a large musical spectrum, from Dixieland all the way to progressive jazz. The two groups will play numbers by such composers as W.C. Handy, Eubie Blake, George Gershwin, Dave Brubeck, and John Coltrane (to name but a few) plus original compositions of their own.

It promises to be an exciting evening of musical entertainment. If you want to hear the best in American music from 1900 to the present, don't miss "A NIGHT OF JAZZ AND RAGTIME." Everyone is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

$50 REWARD

For Lionel electric train engine number 381E or 400E. I am also interested in any type of toy trains made before 1940 or any Lionel diesel engines made before 1960. Call 1-733-8365.

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Reserved ticket: UMass undergrads $1.50; UMass grad. students, faculty, staff and other students $2.50; general public $3.00
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9-4 daily

Notices

OUTING CLUB
Eldan's Cave this weekend. Roger wants trip reports. Business meeting Mon. March 9 at 6:30. Those going to Virginia should attend. Check the bulletin board.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Western movie series: "My Darling Clementine" on March 6, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dine and dance at Hatfield Barn Saturday March 7; people meet at 6:45 p.m. at Prince House, Main Lounge.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room, S.U.

HILLEL
Nomination papers for student offices available to qualified paid members at Hillel Office. Sign up sheets for all Hillel students committees are also in office.
Hillel brunch on Sun. March 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Prof. Wm. A. Darity will speak on "Is non-violence dead in Civil Rights protest today?"

A.S.A.C.
A meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room S.U. Open to public.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Julie Christie does her "thing" with Alan Bates, Peter Finch, and Terrance Stamp on Thursday, March 5 at 7 and 10:15 in S.U.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room of Engineering Lab (Computer) Bldg. Important.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting Thurs., March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. All are invited and may ask questions concerning Baba.

SCROLLS
Meeting Thurs., March 5, 6:30 in Plymouth Room. Bring all applications.

PRE LAW STUDENTS
Meeting of Junior pre law students on Mon., March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room of S.U. Topic for discussion will be Law School Aptitude Test.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., March 5 at 6:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge. All members urged to attend.

I.W.W.
Meeting Saturday noon in Hamden Room. All fellow workers urged to attend.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Thursdays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. Also Tertulias" held on Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the 4th floor foyer (opposite the elevator). All interested in chatting in Spanish are welcome.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
W.C.Fields showing "The Bank Dick" to be shown Sun., March 8 in Mahar Aud. with multi-media show at 6:30 and 9:00.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon., Mar. 9. Info on trips for rest of month. If interested in trip spring vacation call Patt, 424 Dwight, 5-0790. Also trip to Mt. Tom Fri. evening Mar. 6, call Steve if interested at 6-6254.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a Bridge Club meeting on Thurs., March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. There will be a duplicate tournament run. All bridge lovers welcome.

SUG BOARD
Finance Committee meeting at 3:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 5 in Norfolk Room.

C.E.Q. DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
Will get together with members of planning Committee at Physical Plant to discuss plans for the Fine Arts Center. Thurs., March 5 at 2:30 in Nantucket Room.
Land ecology committee meeting at 7:30 Mar. 5 in Room 111 in SBA. Water ecology committee meeting at 7:30, Mar. 5 in Rm. 112, SBA.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., March 7, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Nantucket and Norfolk Rooms, S.U. Fine and informal, Coffee and refreshments. Interested performers call 6-6082 or 6-6087 or just come.

HOMECOMING
Important meeting. Elections for new officers. Sunday, March 8 at 7:00.

CHESS CLUB
All past, present, and future members of the UMass Chess Club are strongly advised to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

GERMAN TABLE
Meets at Hampshire Commons, Southwest, on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone interested in speaking German is welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Films: "Painted Reefs" and a shark film will be shown on Thursday, March 5 at 8:45 in Mahar. A discussion led by Al Popp will follow. Public welcome.

MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Michael Dukakis, state representative from Brookline will hold a coffee hour from 9:30 to 11:30. All of the University community is invited to ask questions.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Important meeting of all USCC members Sun. night at 8:0 in Suffolk Room, S.U. All members please be present.

MATH MAJORS
Nominations being accepted for departmental planning committee. Please contact Prof. Joiner, Prof. Reed, or Lyn Briggs, 6-6354 for information.

OPEN SQUARE DANCE
In 4-H lodge near stadium on Sat., March 7 from 8:00 to 12:00. Refreshments. All welcome.

THE GREAT RACE
See Jack Lemon, Peter Falk, and Natalie Wood in the movie, THE GREAT RACE, Friday, March 6, at 6:00 and 9:15. Roadrunner cartoons will be shown. Sponsored by Angel Flight.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual in WaPe, Room 8 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Important: The instructor has the flu and will be absent.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat. leaves Whitmore at 1:15.

RECREATION ACTIVITY
In Bayden Gym Sat., Mar 7 will start at 3:00 p.m. rather than 1:00 p.m.

PSYCH COUNCIL
Application forms for department committee positions are available in the Psychology Office in Bartlett. Deadline is March 10 at 4:00 p.m.

ORCHARD HILL
Rap on war, race, life, sex, marriage, women's liberation, the Hump, even Spiro. Meet people, be friendly, get together. Bring your pillows. Fri. night, Mar. 6 at 8:30 in Webster Lounge.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT AMHERST COLLEGE
Free concert on Fri. night, Mar. 6 at 8:00 in Buckley Hall, Amherst College featuring ragtime music and modern jazz.

SILVER BUS
Buswarming celebration "Tombstone Shout Out" Part One, Sat., 8:00 p.m. Part two, Sun., 2:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, Theater, music, Flight, Fat.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Entrance into phase two: films by Southcoast, Book Coop, RSO budget, nomadic learning project. Tonight in South College, 7:00 p.m., all welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sick of staying in your cell? Come to Newman coffeehouse on Sat., Mar. 7 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Public welcome. Open meeting Sun., Mar. 8 at 7:45 in lounge. Calendar for the year will be discussed. Lenten services will be held in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Fri. evening.

THE FREEDOMS COMMITTEE
First meeting will be held Thursday 8:00 p.m. in New Hatch.

DROP IN CENTER
Are you applying for a CO? At 4:00 p.m. in Drop In Center (Moore Faculty Apt.). Some men who have CO's will be talking about how they got them. Come.

LOST
Saturday nite, possibly at Phi Sigma Kappa, a dark blue wallet containing badly needed, irreplaceable papers. You can keep the money, but PLEASE return the remaining contents to Debbie, 207 T-2, 6-7941. No questions asked.
One tan and rust knitted hat in Student Union Friday, Feb. 27, 10:00 p.m. PLEASE! Return to S.U. or call Jane 308 Leach (please)
A K&E slide rule with orange case. Monday, March 2, about 12:00 in Thompson 102. If found, please call Bruce Marcus, 206 Cance, 6-5025. I would appreciate it, since I will not be able to replace it.
Suede coat from TEP's coat rack Thursday, Feb. 26. Will whoever has this coat please contact Tony at 546-8933. No questions asked. This is my only winter coat. Have a heart.
Brown suede pocketbook in Thompson 104 after 8:00 a.m. class March 4, Wed.
Brown leather oval pocketbook with nail clasp. It contains proof of my existence and means of subsistence. Please call Donna, 6-5287 or 441 Pierpont.

FOUND
Slide rule, last Tuesday in Bayden Gym locker at 11:15. Call Tom, 6-6516.

Food Meeting Brings Action

As a result of Monday night's open meeting between the residents of Southwest and representatives from Food Services (also Gerald Grady, University Business Manager), the following two changes in Dining Commons policy (in Southwest) will be implemented immediately after vacation:

1. Hot breakfasts will be server until at least 9:00 a.m. to better service those students with later morning classes.
2. The Little Hatch, located in Hampden Commons (#7, Southwest), will remain open until 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Freedom Com

The Freedoms Committee, a newly formed group of students concerned with social domination of campus radical elements, will hold an open meeting in the New Hatch tonight at 8:00 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Mustang Fastback, 4 spd., V8, wide ovals, ski rack, 38,000 miles, one owner, new car warranty, kept up, $1300. Call 586-8310 or 586-8787. tf3-6

1968 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 300 hp, bi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Konis, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. $49-1118. tf3-13

63½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt engine, exc. cond.; many extras. 546-7750. tf3-6

67 Pontiac Tempest, excellent condition. OHC 6 cylinder, 2 new studded snows, included. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6184 117 Brett. tf3-6

1963 MG Midget, make offer. Call Norm 545-7363. tf3-5

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan, air cond., 8 cyl., auto., runs and starts perfect. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 586-1358 anytime. Hurry. tf3-5

Skis - Hart Javelin, SST, 205 cm, used only 10 times exc. cond., very cheap. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin 545-2306. tf3-5

67 MGB B.R.G. Low mileage, $2,3 — must sell. Needs work. Bob 665-2706. tf3-6

1968 Mercury Comet, good running condition $175. Call Jim, 111 Hamlin. tf3-10

1965 Fiat 124 Spider, bought last June, yellow conv., AM-FM radio, snow tires, five speed trans., dual OHC engine, reasonable offers considered. Call Marc 586-7502 after 6 p.m. tf3-9

1969 Triumph GT6, dark blue, wire wheels, R & H, fog and driving lights, fully tuned recently still on warranty, only 9 months old, excellent condition well cared for, any reasonable offer. Call John 586-7502 after 6 p.m. tf3-9

1961 MGB, black with red interior. Easter 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, std. 4-spd. trans., Micheline Radials, new coil regulator and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the few needed repairs. Ray Stewart, 1812 TS, 546-8561. tf3-13

1966 GTO hrdtp., 389 high perf., 4 spd. Hurst Sonero 3 P78x14 plus 2 snows, reverb, 38,000 mi., excellent cond., bought new car and must sell, $1695, but will talk. 549-6157. tf3-13

WANTED

37 Chevy, running cond. Call 546-6135 after 7 p.m. weekdays. tf3-6

RIDE WANTED— Ride to Mt. Tom Sat., March 7. If anyone is going there and would be willing to take 2 riders, please contact Nancy at 546-4168. 3-5

TRAVEL

Still trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up. Call Jim Shane 546-7640. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-8

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland 23 Manor House Drive, London, NW6 3-6

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100. round trip, first class travel; call Peggy Stocker 549-3958. tf3-13

FOR SALE

Help — I need cash — Boo. Scott receiver for sale — Yes. 82 watt AM/FM, factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $304 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yes. Call Jeff 549-6496 (after 8 best). tf3-6

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES cheap. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. Your choice of albums. Call 253-5705 or 253-5060. tf3-5

1967 Triumph TR4A, must sell. Call Fred 253-7301. tf3-6

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 21 AM-FM, EM Stereo. 70 watts, with dust cover. NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1011 Washington, or call 6-9157. tf3-6

1960 Rambler Classic 4 dr., auto., R and H, new tires and carburetor, runs good. Economical, dependable transportation. $195. Call Frank 253-9036 between 5 - 6:30. tf3-10

Skis — Head Killy, SL, 208 cf, brand new, still unpacked. Will sell for $110. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin, 545-2306. tf3-9

Pinball machine, full size, $25 or best offer. Call Ben after 6 p.m. 549-0083 tf3-5

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., large rooms, between Univ. Drive and Zayre's, $150 mo. Perfect location. Call 253-7142, ask for Ken 4&6-6

One bedroom apt., married couple. All utilities, ½ miles from campus. Call 549-6067. tf3-6

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, $150 mo., air conditioned. 327 Puffton Village. Call evenings 549-0128. 3-3 3 10 13 17 20 31

MISCELLANEOUS

GIVE AWAY — Free hamsters — that's right. Albinos and Golden, five weeks old. Call 6-6077 or 500 Grayson. Meet Hamster man. tf3-6

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed immediately, if not sooner, for three bedroom Puffton Village apartment. Call Stella at 256-6443 or Ellen at 549-6125. Peace. tf3-6

SERVICES

1966 Alfa Romeo white 4 dr. sdn.; htr., radio, 5 Pirellis, one owner. Call Ted (eves.) 887-2871. tf3-6

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-23

Learn "Folk" guitar the fun way from basic chord formation to advanced finger-picking techniques. Traditional folk to contemporary folk-rock with numerous departures. Call 549-6739 eve. and weekends. 3-6

Why pay more? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even your old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6408 or 546-6467. tf3-12

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

PERSONAL

Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5 tf3-17

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS FOREVER — See the king of comedy in his greatest role "THE BANK DICK" plus a special light-sound experiment, 3 Stooges, and experimental flicks. THIS SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, IN MAHAR AUD., at 6:30 or 9:00 p.m. Be there. tf3-5

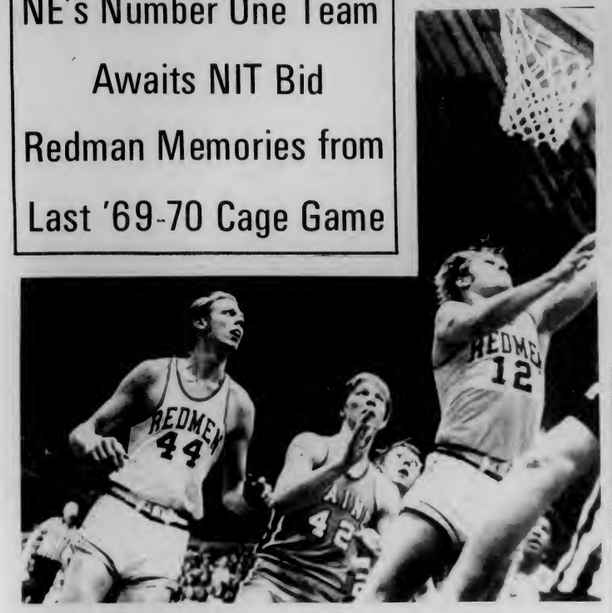
IT HAPPENS THIS SUNDAY NIGHT! SEE
W. C. FIELDS AS
"THE BANK DICK" (1934)
His greatest role
Plus! stimulating added attractions: Light Show ● Multi-Media Show ● Experimental Flicks ● 3 Stooges ● More!
BRING YOUR HEAD THIS SUNDAY EVENING TO MAHAR AUD. (3/8) at 6:30 or 9:00

The English Pub

"The program originally scheduled for this time will not be seen. Instead, The Pub brings you the following special program . . . .
Charlie Bradshaw on the GUITAR

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

NE's Number One Team Awaits NIT Bid Redman Memories from Last '69-70 Cage Game



LET'S GO REDMEN ! ! ! - These photos by Bob Mangiaratti tell the tale of UMass last '69-70 tilt at the Cage. Seniors Ray Ellerbrook and Dick Samuelson move against Maine under the boards in the upper left picture. Sam passes to Julius Erving at top right and Sam (He must be a star!) goes up high over Maine's Marshall Todd.

Dr. Phillip Issenberg
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
will speak
Friday, March 6, 1970 at 3:30 P.M.
Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: PHENOLIC COMPONENTS OF HARDWOOD SAWDUST, SMOKE AND SMOKED FOODS
The Campus Community is Invited
Refreshments at 3:15 P.M.

The film Produced by Albert Grossman, John Carr
BOB DYLAN
DONT LOOK BACK
D. A. PENNEBAKER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RUE COOT SPA
PARR HERO TOD
ODERIO TORRID
LIE ERG LEAF
LOLL ERA DIAL
FEN ARE NEE
ADS SEANCES SO
TOR WIG LIP
TEAMSTERS POST
PAS SOL THE
ASIDES WAGTOR
LED LINE OVEN
ERS FREQ PES

ACROSS
1 Equality
4 Wand
9 Mountain pass
12 Guido's high note
13 Pertaining to punishment
14 Simian
15 Stay
17 Cried
19 Storage compartment
20 Old Roman garment
21 Seasoning
23 Above
24 Pertaining to the kidneys
27 Falsehood
28 Native metal (pl.)
30 Girl's name
31 Conjunction
32 Seers
34 Near
35 Winter vehicle
37 Falsifier
38 Exist
39 Diets
41 Part of "to be"
42 Mast
43 Part of flower
45 Part of body
46 Petty ruler
48 Harry
51 Man's nickname
52 Small island
54 Sign of zodiac
55 Armed conflict
56 Approaches
57 Once around track

DOWN
1 Through
2 Beverage
3 Wander aimlessly
4 Twirl
5 Number
6 Indefinite article
7 Swift
8 Base of room
9 Beach house
10 Unlock (poet.)
11 Conducted
16 River island
18 Consecrate
20 Noteworthy
21 Long cut
22 Passageway
23 Mountains of Europe
25 Macaw
26 Anon
28 Conjunction
29 Shut noisily
32 More unusual
33 Brutonic deity
36 Christian festival
38 Dismay
40 Country of Europe
42 Title of respect
44 Part of church
45 Chapeaus
46 Carpenter's tool
47 Arabian garment
48 Pronoun
49 Ocean
50 Soak up
53 Note of scale

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

PEANUTS
I CAN'T DO ALL THESE THINGS
THIS JOB IS TOO MUCH FOR ONE BEAGLE! EVERYONE WANTS SOMETHING! EVERYONE COMPLAINS! I WORK DAY AND NIGHT AND NO ONE APPRECIATES IT!
EVEN MY POOR SECRETARY IS EXHAUSTED...
I HATE BEING HEAD BEAGLE!
by Johnny hart
B.C.
PUFF.... WHEW.... I NEVER HAD TROUBLE MAKING THIS HILL BEFORE....
JUST AS I THOUGHT,.. YOUR LUNG FILTER IS DUE FOR THE THOUSAND MILE CHANGE.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
GETTING READY FOR THE BIG JUDO MATCH!?
YOU KNOW IT, KIDDO.
CHOP HACK SWISH KICK-HACK-HACK
...AND THE PAJAMAS ARE PART OF THE TRADITIONAL GARB, I TAKE IT?
RIGHT... THEY MAKE HONORABLE ANCESTORS HAPPY...
...ALSO, DRESSED FOR HOSPITAL, IF LOSE.

NIT Word Due Friday

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

"We're going to have to sit by our telephones and wait for that bid," commented a cautious coach Jack Leaman yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Varsity 'M' Club in reference to UMass' possible basketball selection by the committee of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Redman coach, as guest speaker at the dinner, had a lot of good things to say about his team and came to the above statement while talking about the goals he and the team had set at the beginning of the season.

One of those goals and, as Leaman pointed out, one of the most difficult was to earn a bid to a post-season tourney. He expressed his thanks to Texas Tech, one of UMass' rivals along with Creighton for two NIT spots, for losing to Baylor Tuesday night, 80-72.

TT's loss was its tenth; Creighton was in action last night against tough Houston. Should it falter in that affair, it will also have ten losses. Redman chances are indeed brighter.

Indications are that word (if any) from New York will come on Friday, thus giving the selection committee a day to digest and mill over UMass, Creighton, and Texas Tech facts.

The Boston Herald Traveler ran a Redman hoop story yesterday that also set Friday as the make-or-break day for further UMass basketball adventures.

Leaman's NIT dream was the fourth goal that he set back in late November; the others in succession were (1) to win the Yankee Conference title, (2) to break the team record for most victories in one season and (3) to be named the number one team in New England.

Monday night, in their tilt with New Hampshire, the Redmen achieved those first two goals. They tied Connecticut for the YC championship with an 8-2 league mark and set the new team victory record at 18, one more than last year's squad.

Leaman labeled the third goal as UMass' hardest dream, and proudly boasted, "In spite of Boston and all its writers, we're number one in New England, and we're proud of it."

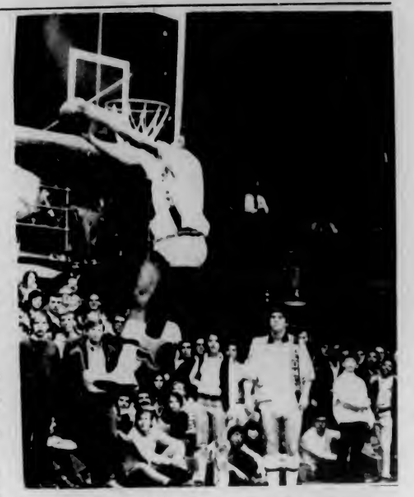
He gave out more praise to his seniors, Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, and said, "They laid the groundwork for UMass to be a winner for a long, long time." Each member of that foursome received Varsity 'M' Awards for their excellent contributions to Redman athletics in general and Redman basketball in particular.

Leaman also had words of thanks to his assistant coaches, Peter Broaca and Ray Wilson. In an afternoon of praise from the head mentor, Leaman took special time to single out the fantastic role played by the UMass fans.

"I think the biggest thrill to me and the kids has been the support of the fans all through the year," he affirmed. In his estimation, they helped make the Redmen the "number one spirited team."

He added, "I don't think the campus will ever go back to what it was." He stated that UMass athletics will continue to strive under such support.

At the present moment, the Redman basketball players get a chance to pause while their ears, and ears all over the campus will be keen to any word from New York City.



ALMOST IN THE BASKET! ! – ALMOST IN THE NIT? ?

Poll Picks Pistol Pete

NEW YORK (AP) - Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, perhaps the most exciting player in the sports, was named the College Basketball player of the Year for the 1969-70 season by The Associated Press yesterday.

The highest college career scorer ever, with more than 3,500 points, won the honor by a landslide vote from 379 sports writers and broadcasters.

Maravich, who will lead the Bayou Tigers into the NIT at Madison Square Garden next week, polled 269 votes. Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure was a distant second with 72, Dan Issel of Kentucky third with 2 and Charlie Scott of North Carolina fourth with nine.

The 6 foot 5 Maravich became a three time All American earlier in the day when the 1970 AP All American team was announced.

Selected for the All American, along with Maravich, were Lanier and Issel plus Rick Mount of Purdue and Calvin Murphy of Niagara. Mount and Murphy are repeaters from the 1969 All American.

Maravich who has a 47 point per game average with a high single mark of 69 points, is a crowd pleaser extraordinary with his variety of shots, fancy passing and dribbling.

As a junior a year ago, Maravich finished second to Lew Alcinder of UCLA as Player of the Year for 1968-69. Alcinder now is a pro with the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA.

A total of 3 players received votes in the player of the year category. After the first four of Maravich, Lanier, Issel and Scott, Murphy and Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State tied at three.

Austin Carr of Notre Dame, John Roche of South Carolina, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and John Johnson of Iowa tied at two. Mount, Sidney Wicks of UCLA and Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara each received one vote.

Scott, Carr, Roche and Gilmore were named on the All American second team along with Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan.

GYMNAST CO-CAPTAINS Steve Cary and Mike Kasavana talk to Coach Kjeldsen before leaving for the E.I.G.L. Championships at Syracuse over the weekend.

UMass Baseball Conducts Sat. Clinic

The UMass Athletic Department will conduct its fourth annual High School Baseball Clinic Saturday, March 7.

Redman baseball coach Dick Bergquist has announced that the Clinic will get underway at 9:15 a.m. at Curry Hicks Cage with Registration and the 1969 World Series film. Coach Bergquist will present the first session on "Conditioning Drills", followed by Amherst College Coach Bill Thurston, who will talk on "Baserunning".

The morning portion of the Clinic will conclude with an 11:30 presentation on "Pitching fundamentals" by former New York Yankee pitching ace, Art Ditmar, Coach at American International College.

Following lunch the Clinic will meet in Boyden Building where assistant UMass coach Tony Williams will present "Making the Double Play". The UMass varsity team will then demonstrate fundamentals to all the high school players in attendance, while the coaches meet separately for sessions on "Fly Ball Priority System" and "Pickoff Plays".

The Clinic will conclude at 3:00 p.m. and is open to all players of high school age and coaches of all levels. There is no admission charge.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Intramurals

Crt.	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Trojan 1 vs. 2
2	6:30	Trojan 3 vs. 4
3	6:30	GAK vs. APO
4	6:30	TKE vs. PLP
5	6:30	Athenian 1 vs. 2
6	6:30	Athenian 3 vs. 4
7	6:30	TC vs. AEP
8	6:30	BKP vs. PSK
1	7:30	Atlantic 1 vs. 2
2	7:30	Atlantic 3 vs. 4
3	7:30	Atlantic 5 vs. 6
4	7:30	Internat. 1 vs. 2
5	7:30	Internat. 3 vs. 4
6	7:30	Internat. 5 vs. 6
7	7:30	Buzzards vs. Vagabonds
8	7:30	Borcis vs. Darlings
9	7:30	Spartans vs. Squares
1	8:30	Hearts vs. Nogof
2	8:30	Lemons vs. Mice
3	8:30	TSP vs. Jesters
4	8:30	Rasputin vs. Mob
5	8:30	DC vs. Stars
6	8:30	Butch vs. Horrors

Last Night's Intramurals

Elms 2, Eagles 0
Pines WBF Oaks
Lions 2, Hoovers 0
Trojans 2, Lemons 1
Coal Cans 2, Mourauders 0
Seagrams 2, Academics 1
Comanches 2, Mags 0
Pompers WBF Cougars
Hemlocks 2, Bruins 0
Burners 2, Education 1
Arabic Numbers 2, Beatledums 0
Pit Crew 2, Roman Numerals 0
Bombers 2, Good Guys 1
Squares 2, Civil Eng. 0
3 M's 2, Nerves 0
Mad Jacks 2, Redmen 0
Holes WBF Stolemen
Bulldogs 2, Jocks 0
BX 2, A&P Gypsies 0
S and B WBF Second Team
Tubes WBF Lil Fellas

Celtics Triumph

BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics opened up a big early lead and held on for a 115-110 National Basketball Association victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

The Celtics led by as many as 18 points midway through the second period, mainly on Havlicek's sharpshooting, and had a 72-58 halftime advantage.

San Francisco battled back behind Jeff Mullins and Joe Ellis after the intermission and cut the lead to 98-93 by early in the fourth period. Havlicek hit a field goal at this stage, then stole the ball and scored again to stem the rally and keep the Celtics safely in front.

Bailey Howell backed up Havlicek with 21 points for the Celtics, while Ellis had 25, Mullins 24 and Ron Williams 21 for the Warriors.

Ten Little Indians

Entries for the second annual Braves and Squaws Co-Recreational Bowling Tourney are due today at the Intramural office in Boyden. Tourney begins on Tuesday, March 10. Tourney fee is $5 per team.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 99 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

HONEYWELL PROTEST "CALM"; SECOND PROTEST SLATED TODAY

See page 3

PROTESTING THE PRESENSE of Honeywell recruiters on campus, a group of demonstrators sat in the placement office while the interviews were in progress. The students plan to stage another recruiting demonstration again today. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Vietnam Poll Set Tuesday

1,000 schools across the country are being polled to determine the attitude of students concerning the Vietnam withdrawals. The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) have instigated the poll, at the American University in Washington, D.C. The poll's results will be published in time for the April Moratorium. UMass' war referendum will be taken in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday, March 10, 8:30-5:00.

Land O' Goshen

Police Dog Abducted

GOSHEN, MASS - This small western Massachusetts community was still talking about the daring theft of the police department's mascot, a little brown dog named Barrus, yesterday.

Barrus, a 2 year old mongrul which was given to the force by a little old lady last year, was believed to be wandering down main street when an unknown newspaper boy carrying a Berkshire Eagle bag drove up to him on his bike and carried him away.

Police Chief Elmer Q. Ascott said last night that a three mile roadblock had been established outside of the town, but admitted that chances of recovering the dog were slim.

"That bandit is probably long gone by now," he said, "and all we have to remember our poor pooch by is his empty water dish.

The "ORT"

Now appearing every Thursday & Sunday night AT

The Stardust Lounge

(Dancing)

At the foat of MT. TOM SKI AREA

Open Daily: 4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Demonstration Said to Violate Picketing Code

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

Claiming that they were obliged by the Nuremberg precedents to put an end to the University's complicity in Honeywell's alleged war crimes (as defined by the Geneva Conventions), such as the manufacture of fragmentation bombs, approximately forty demonstrators participated yesterday in a "nonabstructive, disruptive demonstration" against a Honeywell recruiter.

The demonstration in its later stages violated the Student Senate picketing code, since a number of the demonstrators repeatedly circulated single file through an internal corridor off of which the interviews were being conducted. It is however doubtful that student judicial prosecution will ensue. The Advocate General, charged with enforcement of Senate legislation, has concluded that a decision by Chancellor Tippo to allow the demonstrators to continue their march has rendered a conviction problematical. It is possible that the Chancellor's permission to continue may have been construed by the demonstrators as designating that corridor as a permissible area for demonstrations.

However, Dr. Tippo, as he has since made clear, intended to mean that as long as the demonstrators remained orderly and quiet, the administration would not summon the police to put an end to the demonstration, a course which the Chancellor opposed. He intended to make no comment on the permissibility under the code of demonstrating in that corridor.

However, since the same demonstrators plan to pursue the same tactic today against the Army Materials Command, student judicial prosecution of code violations are to be expected.

The demonstrators gathered in the lobby of Whitmore at about 10 a.m., and proceeded into Dean Field's office to appraise him of the group's intentions. The Dean received the two demands, that the recruiter cease his activities until he engages in a dialogue with the University community, and that he come to the Council Chambers from 1 to 3 p.m. to engage in such a dialogue. The Dean affirmed his willingness to do all in his power to set up a debate, but rejected the demand that the recruiter cease in the interim, stating that it was the current policy of the University community, agreed upon by faculty and students, to allow open recruitment, and that it was his duty as an administrator to implement that policy.

The Dean stated, "I shall not defend a particular company, but rather the University's policy of open recruitment.

The demonstrators returned to the lobby, allowing the Dean until 10:45 (later extended to 11:00) to obtain a response concerning the debate from Honeywell. Having received no response by 11:00, the protestors moved downstairs to the recruitment site, occupying the reception area. They began a chant, but stopped upon being read by Senate Vice-President Glenn Elters (representing the Advocate General) the portion of the Student Senate picketing code which prohibits "audible obstacles to what is intended during the course of normal University conduct," after which he asked them to desist.

The Honeywell (and other) recruiters carried on their interviews, receiving co-operation from the demonstrators, who cleared a way through the crowd for interviewees.

The protestors, who were refused information regarding which of the numerous interview rooms contained the Honeywell recruiter, briefly and in a low voice, took up the chant "Where the Hell is Honeywell".

Dean Field arrived at 11:30 to report that the Honeywell officials had declined to allow the interviewer to participate in a debate, holding that it was "his primary responsibility to complete the scheduled interviews with individuals." The company did agree to send a representative to debate at a future date. The Dean went on to assert that the relevant question was "not the right of Honeywell to recruit, but the right of the 45 students who signed up under the current University policy to be interviewed."

After being warned again about the noise level, this time by the Advocate General John Shyavitz, the demonstrators broke for lunch at noon, returning about an hour later. A further attempt was made to determine the room in which Honeywell was recruiting.

After taking a hand count of those willing to enter the inner corridor to determine that fact, the group adjourned to the main lobby to decide upon tactics. The discussion revolved about the question of whether the protest was a symbolic act, or an attempt to prevent the interviews from continuing, to be accomplished by an escalation of tactics (e.g. noise).

Members of the group belittled the prospect of suspension (maximum penalty for picketing code violators). Upon hearing a member report that he had discovered where the recruiter was (although he was subsequently moved), the group returned to the interview area with the cry of "Let's go downstairs and raise the noise level!" Upon reaching the area, a number confronted at the entrance to the internal corridor the Advocate General and Senate President Cynthia Olken, who invoked the picketing code and took ID's of those who were willing, and had photographs taken of the remainder, as they entered the corridor.

Mr. Shyavitz proceeded to read to those assembled within the corridor the appropriate sections of the code, with a request that they cease and desist within five minutes. The demonstrators proceeded to file repeatedly through the corridor chanting "Big firms get rich, GI's die". They were informed by a placement official that they were interfering with the interviewing process.

At this point Chancellor Tippo convened a meeting in a nearby room of high student, faculty, and administrative officials on the scene to formulate a course of action. Shortly after the meeting began, the demonstrators entered the room, calling for the meeting to be public.

The Chancellor rejected a request that Honeywell be isolated from the other recruiters present so that Honeywell would be the only one disrupted. The protestors also heard pleas from Professor William Wilson that to provoke a police action over the demonstration would cause an "extreme reaction" against the black students and their occupation of Mills House.

He urged the protestors to continue their education function, but to "not cause the whole thing to explode." In the end, the demonstrators agreed to the Chancellor's proposal: "If you will walk in single file and keep the noise level down, fine."

The demonstrators resumed their tactic of filing through the corridor. At one point they resumed a chant, but ceased upon Dr. Tippo's saying "I've asked you not to do this, and I mean it." The march stopped briefly to consider a proposal to escalate the tactics, but the group concluded that the Chancellor's concession represented a substantial gain, and in the words of one of the group, "It's not good business to make the revolution occur in a day." They resumed marching.

The demonstrators called a halt shortly after 4 p.m., gathered in a conference room, and set up a meeting for 7:30 to review the protest and plan today's protest against the Army Materials Command, which among its other functions produces the agents of chemical and biological warfare.

Honeywell protestors met with Chancellor Tippo to determine the extent of disruption at the demonstration. Professor Wilson said that provoking police intervention would create extreme reaction against black students occupying Mills House.

Yesterday's protest against recruitment by Honeywell violated the Senate Picketing Code passed last spring. However, conflicts arose over enforcement when Chancellor Tippo allowed protestors to march down certain corridors.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

To Protest Recruitment For Biological Warfare

Following the successful confrontation of Honeywell today, the Committee on Militarism of the UMass Social Action Council and UMass SDS will continue their activities with a non-violent demonstration in protest of the campus recruiting activities of the Army Material Command.

The AMC, formerly the Chemical Corps, has traditionally handled the US Chemical Biological Warfare program. It maintains a network of research laboratories and production facilities that employs 3,750 officers and enlisted men and 9,700 civilians. Its total appropriations exceed one billion dollars to research and produce riot control agents, nerve gasses, bacterial diseases, viral diseases and biological toxins.

The demonstration will begin at 10 a.m. today with an assembly of demonstrators in the lobby of the Student Union. Following the assembly, the group will march to Whitmore to present three non-negotiable demands. 1) All recruiting will cease until an AMC representative agrees to engage in an open debate with the University community concerning the Command's man-related activities; 2) the recruiters accompany the demonstrators back to the Student Union for a 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. debate; 3) the Placement office situate the Army Material Command's recruiting activities in such a way that any protest will not disturb the rights of non war-related companies, especially the rights of UMass students to be interviewed by other companies.

The Committee on Militarism wish to emphasize that the will protect the rights of all students scheduled for interviews with other companies. Free access to the interviews will be maintained and if desired a personal escort will be provided. The only action which could provoke any possible audible disturbance of other activities will be the administration's rejection of demand number three.

The Committee, "invites the support and participation of all people opposed to war and genocide. All persons who supported the Conspiracy at the TDA rally are especially invited to 'seize the time' to confront the forces of death with a manifestation of a new life."

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(Saturday services at 10:00 A.M. in the Worcester Room.)

O'Brien's Back

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawrence F. O'Brien was chosen unanimously Thursday to be the Democrats' national operations chief and as he resumed the reins he predicted the Democratic party will make a dramatic comeback this November.

O'Brien was elected by acclamation to the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee after his only rival, Indiana Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo, withdrew his bid for the post O'Brien left only four months ago.

The 52-year old O'Brien, widely recognized as the party's top professional political organizer, leaves his New York public relations firm to succeed Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

As Harris bowed out to the man he succeeded after the party's 1968 presidential defeat, he said the 1970 elections may not only predict what will happen in 1972 but will set the tone for politics in this country for a decade.

After hearing that the party's debt at the end of 1969 stood at $8,334,168 the national committee elected Robert Strauss of Texas, the only contender, as party treasurer and voted to establish a Democratic National Finance Committee.

Strauss, considered close to the conservative Texas Democratic leadership of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Gov. John Connally, accepted a contribution from outgoing Treasurer Patrick O'Connor and pledged "to do my dead level best."

O'Brien escorted to the rostrum by Harris and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, noted that he resigned as postmaster general because "I couldn't stand the deficit" and then went to Wall Street where the market soon dropped two points.

"So I am back where I belong, with you", he added. The man who managed presidential campaigns for John F. Kennedy, Johnson and Humphrey called for a truly united party, saying "We simply can't afford the luxury of being fragmented."

O'Brien, who turned down a bid from Humphrey for the chairmanship just one week ago, was drafted for the post Tuesday by the party's executive committee.

27 Whites Freed To Await S.C. Trial

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Twenty-seven white men were arraigned on riot charges Thursday as officers prepared more warrants - some against white women as a result of Tuesday's school desegregation violence at nearby Lamar.

The 27, arrested Wednesday night and Thursday in a sweep by agents of the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED), were freed under $2,000 bond each by Magistrate Sam Chapman.

No trial dates were set.

SLED Chief J.P. Strom said additional warrants are being drawn in Columbia as agents identify persons in photographs taken by his men during the clash of about 15 white adults with state troopers and Negro pupils on the Lamar school grounds.

A representative of Gov. Robert McNair said some of those arrested will face additional charges, possibly assault and damage to state property.

The latter charge, he said, could result from the toppling of two school buses that had been stoned by the white mob before Negro pupils who rode them to school were removed. The buses were empty when they were overturned.

Several of the pupils and at least one trooper were injured in the clash, but none was seriously hurt.

The violence occurred on the campus shared by the Lamar high and elementary schools, which were predominantly white until a court ordered desegregation plan went into effect Feb. 5.

Mrs. Jeryl Best, wife of one of those arrested, commented in an interview outside the jail on the new zoning plan for school desegregation in Lamar.

"Hair" Still Uncut

BOSTON (AP) - Further court action in a petition to enjoin Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne from taking criminal action against the play "Hair" has been scheduled for March.

State Supreme Court Justice R. Ammi Cutter took the petition under advisement Thursday.

The play, now giving preview performances at the Wilbur Theatre, is described as tribal love rock musical.

The petition was brought by the Hair company, the cast and the theatre. It contends that any criminal proceedings would deprive the petitioners of both state and federal constitutional rights.

This district attorney's office has agreed not to take any action against the play pending completion of court hearings on the petition.

Four witnesses, including the manager of the stage production, New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes, a Boston drama critic and a representative of the Boston police vice squad, appeared at a hearing Thursday.

Gerald A. Berlin, counsel for the petitioners, told the court earlier that the laws are "so vague and uncertain in their meaning that criminal convictions would be a denial of due process and have a chilling effect on the petitioners' rights of free speech."

The petition said the musical has advanced sales of 100,000 tickets, has spent $250,000 on advertising and production and employs about 115 persons.

Any criminal action against the production would result in the show's closing and bring about substantial and irreversible economic loss, the petition said.

"Hair" is under production in 17 other U.S. and foreign cities and is scheduled for formal opening in Boston Friday.

Jury Says UMW Man Lied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Retired Kentucky miner Dillard Couch, a member of a secret United Mine Workers organization unit, was indicted on two counts of perjury Thursday by federal grand jurors investigating the slaying of UMW official Joseph A. Yablonski.

Jurors said Couch lied about two trips he allegedly made last October to Middlesboro, Ky., with other members of UMW District 9's Research and Information Committee.

Couch, who was arrested in his hometown of Bledsoe, Ky., was alleged to have received checks totalling $935 on the trips.

District 9 field representative William Prater told newsmen the indictment was apparently intended to put pressure on other witnesses. "It's propaganda more than anything else," he said.

Five persons have been indicted by the grand jury on charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski.

Couch is the second mine worker indicted by the grand jury. Silous Huddleston, 61, president of a UMW Local in LaFollette, Tenn., was indicted last week as a fifth conspirator.

U.S.-Soviet N-Ban Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The historic nonproliferation treaty went into force Thursday with U.S. and Soviet leaders pledging anew to strive for a curb on the superpower arms race.

At a flag decked ceremony at the State Department, President Nixon hailed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons as a potential first milestone on a road which led to reducing the danger of nuclear war.

Referring to the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) resuming at Vienna April 16, Nixon added: "The next milestone we trust will be the limitation of nuclear weapons."

At a parallel treaty ceremony in Moscow, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the nonproliferation pact is an important step toward "ridding mankind from the threat of a nuclear war."

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Militants Infiltrate New Freedom Committee

An organizational meeting for forming the Freedoms Committee was held under the leadership of Paul Saunders last night in the New Hatch. Saunders claimed that the main purpose of the new committee is to prevent future campus disruptions, and to bring about meaningful debate and discussion of pressing campus issues.

A meeting of the Committee on Militarism was ending just as Saunders' meeting started. A group from the Militarism Committee came over and infiltrated the freedom meeting. The Freedoms Committee is opposed to the actions taken by the Committee on Militarism.

Saunders opened the meeting by stating that its purpose that night would be strictly organizational and that no actual planning of tactics would ensue. He acknowledged at that time the presence of "disruptive forces". He stated that the overall purpose of the Freedoms Committee was to debate issues. Members of the U-Mass Community "won't take much more radicalness."

At that time, Randy Parr introduced a petition which has been circulating to say that the students here are not in general agreement with the Humphrey disruptions of last week. After that, a discussion started between the members of the two opposing groups as to whether or not the disruption of Humphrey's speech was valid.

The groups talked about language used by Prof. Gadlin, the audience's right to listen, and Humphrey's right to speak. Militarism members said that Humphrey spoke anyway while Freedom organizers stressed that it was not at the scheduled time.

When Saunders decided that there was too much opposition, he asked that each person not specifically interested in forming Freedom Committee to leave. He then terminated the meeting after collecting names of people who are interested in joining Freedoms Committee. Saunders stated that he "cannot continue meetings with disruptions from the opposition."

After the meeting, Saunders stated that after a few closed sessions that he could "filter out the radical wing."

Petition Condemns Humphrey Incident

In reaction to the Humphrey incident, several students have drawn up a petition to condemn the tactics used by persons aborting Humphrey's speech, calling for action against the language by a UMass professor and students who participated in the disruptions.

According to Radny Parr, a student who helped write the petition, "We feel that the University failed to maintain order." The petition, according to Parr, is being circulated secretly.

Specifically, the petition states eight points: (1) The students feel that the act was caused by a flagrant minority, not representing the majority opinion; (2) The complaint is against the tactics used, not the ideology of the disrupters; (3) The petitioners are appalled by the use of abusive language by a UMass professor; (4) The abusive language is only one isolated incident; (5) The petitioners demand a code of conduct for professors if there is not one already; (6) They demand the dismissal of the professor: (7) The Administration should see to it that no more abusive language be used against distinguished visitors: (8) All students who participated in the disruptions should be reprimanded and if it re-occurs they should be expelled.

Randy Parr emphasized that points six and eight were too reactionary. They were dropped from later copies of the petition.

Wall Street Bust

NEW YORK (AP) - A stripteaser with a white sweater tighter than the money supply caused an intense short-interest situation on Wall Street Thursday.

The touch of spring brought what is now getting to be a recurrent warm-weather phenomenon in the financial district - a girl with measurements to make any bear bullish. This one was Ronnie Bell, 44-24-35.

Now that's a real conglomerate, remarked a knowledgeable messenger.

Peter Pan Hikes Prices. Get Tickets by March 16

The Student Union has announced that as of Monday, March 16, Peter Pan Bus lines will raise instate ticket prices 10-12%. The SU bus ticket concession urges that students buy tickets for the spring vacation trip and other future bus trips before March 16 if possible to avoid paying a higher price.

The $6.40 two trip Amherst-Boston ticket must be honored for 30days after the date it is purchased. All other roundtrip tickets must be honored for one year after purchase. One-way tickets must be honored for 60 days after purchase.

For students who use buses frequently, it will be well worth investing in tickets within the next week.

Weekend Programs Send "Silver" Off

Free University City is sponsoring two programs this weekend as a send-off for the eight students who are planning to travel cross-country in the "Silver Bus". These eight students are to receive credit for this experience as an independent study project in the School of Education.

Visiting at various communes, colleges, and free-university groups along the way, they plan to travel as far as Mexico City and back. As they travel, they will be making video tape and film reports to send back to the campus to provide information on the alternative cultures which they are studying. One person they are scheduled to meet is Buckminster Fuller, designer of the geodesic domes which FUC erected on campus last semester.

The send-off programs are scheduled for the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. On Saturday at 8:00 p.m., there will be a multimedia show involving living theater presentations, a light show, the jugband Gravy, and a folk-rock group from Dartmouth, the Innocent Fox. Sunday at 2:00 p.m., FUC will sponsor a concert by the groups Fat and Flight, both well-known on campus.

Following this send-off, the students will leave sometime during the coming week, to travel and live in the bus for the next three months.

44-24-35?

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Eclipse Watchers Warned. Naked Sun May Ruin Eyes

On saturday, March 7 at approximately 12 p.m. the Amherst area will witness a partial (93%) eclipse of the sun.

ONE SHOULD NOT LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE SUN WITH THE NAKED EYE, THROUGH A TELESCOPE OR THROUGH THE PINHOLE OF A CAMERA. SERIOUS DAMAGE TO THE EYE MAY BE INCURRED IF THIS WARNING IS IGNORED.

If you wear glasses, one way to view the eclipse is to tape a UNIFORMLY BLACK developed picture negative on to the lenses. However, considering that it may be impossible to expose and develop a film in two days there is an alternative. Take a piece of plate glass (perhaps from a picture frame) and hold it over a candle, cigarette lighter or any other open flame and smoke it completely. It is safe to look at the eclipse through the smoked glass.

REMEMBER, DO NOT LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE SUN!!!!

Interview with Carol Roth

Freshman Stars in W. Side Story

When the University Theatre's production of "West Side Story" opened Wednesday night, freshman Carol Roth delighted the audience with her portrayal of Maria. Her interpretation was delicate and sincerely emotional, and her singing captivated the capacity audience.

In spite of her abundance of talents, it is still rather unusual for a freshmen to win the female lead in a University Theater Production. Carol first became interested in drama while a high school student in Oceanside, Long Island, New York. She played many secondary roles in high-school productions, including Consuela in the school's production of "West Side Story". Last semester, she won a role in the Operetta Guild's version of "Guys and Dolls". But her present role as Maria is her first lead.

If anything was as exciting as the actual performance, it probably was winning the role after four days of auditions. She competed with seasoned upperclassmen from this University and Smith College. Although eager to get the part, the auditioning was none-theless "grueling and tense", as she recalls it. She didn't sleep the night before the fourth audition. After winning the role, intersession was spent rehearsing with the cast for nine hours each day.

Carol modestly feels that one of the reasons for her early success is that very few people start out as theater majors in their freshman year -- that most students switch into it as upperclassmen. Being one of these few freshmen, she is carrying 18 credits. Acting I, voice, ballet and oral interpretation of literature are her theater-oriented courses. Carol said there was, for her, a great deal to learn about playing a lead -- that such a role implied a new and more complex set of relationships to the rest of the cast. There was also the added element that this production of "West Side Story" represented a "coalition" of the music, theater and dance departments, "so that everyone got the opportunity to learn each other's skills".

Carol says she has learned a great deal under the direction of Marya Bednerik and from dance instructor Janet Croft. Having originally planned to teach drama on the secondary school level, she now leaves the future open to whatever possibilities may present themselves, determined to learn, enjoy and gain experience while performing in "West Side Story" and in future productions.

Fee Increase Announced By SU Governing Board

On Thursday March 5th at its regularly scheduled meeting, the Student Union Campus Center Governing Board approved a fee increase effective Fall 1970. The present fee is $15.00 per semester.

The approved increase of $7.50, much lower than the wildly rumored $90. will bring the total fee for Fall '70 and Spring '71 to $22.50 per semester. This increase is subject to review by the Building Authority and the Board of Trustees.

The raised charge is necessitated by the inflationary character of the bond market. Construction of the Campus Center is being financed by student-backed bonds through the Building Authority.

The Governing Board declined support for a blanket plan which would increase the fee an additional $7.50 in Fall '71 and another $5.00 in '72 to a final total of $35.00 per semester. As always, the Student Union Governing Board will each year review any proposed fee increase and act in what it deems the best interest of the Campus Center and the student community.

Black community happenings past and future will be the topic of a discussion Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Drop-In Center of Moore House Apartment. Several black brothers from Mills House plan to be there and representatives of the administration and Campus Police are being invited. It is hoped that the whole University community will be represented.

The public is invited.

Tippo Talks On Communication

Chancellor Oswald Tippo took advantage of the Student Union Administration coffee hour yesterday to discuss his views on improving University communications with students.

He explained that his idea is establishing a "University Gazette" would allow the administration to distribute "its side" of any major issue to the campus community quickly and accurately.

Adding that "this would considerably broaden the students' number of news sources" he maintained that the Gazette would supplement the MDC and WMUA in providing the campus with quick information in crisis situations.

The Gazette, as presently envisioned, would be published bimonthly, and would contain administration news releases and academic notices. It is believed that the Provost's office will be in charge of publishing the newsletter.

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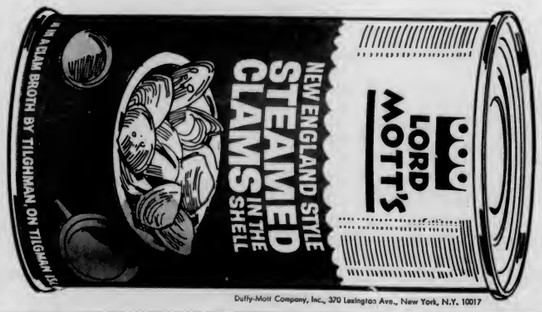

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APO Working for UMass; Pledge Class Increases

Sixty out of 18,000 doesn't sound like a lot. But at the University of Massachusetts, the sixty brothers of Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) are a pretty special group of guys.

APO is a national service fraternity which makes them a little different. They place more emphasis on service "to the chapter, the community, the campus and the world," according to President James Giblin, a junior from 23 Frederika St., Dorchester.

The brothers of APO have three ideals: leadership, fellowship an' service, which are all held in equal importance. It is service that is perhaps the most evident in the everyday life of the Amherst campus.

For example, at the start of every semester, APO, jointly with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, sponsors a book exchange, where students can buy and sell used textbooks. In the fall, it is APO brothers who man traffic control points and direct traffic as students converge at Amherst for the start of the new school year. If a professor wants things passed out in classes, he can contact APO, who will see that the job is done. The brothers are also on hand to usher at the Small School Basketball Tournament, and at drama productions of the University Theatre and the Roister-Doisters.

Last spring a group of the brothers stayed on campus during the vacation and made up Easter baskets to take to patients at a local nursing home and to the children's ward at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Each year, APO submits a bid to run the Amherst Fair on the town common. As the consistently low bidders, they make the arrangements for game and food booths, and set up the wood frames. During the fair, at least one of the brothers is on hand to solve any problems that might have arisen. Afterwards, they dismantle the booths and clean up the area.

Life isn't all work, however. Although their national organization rules forbid them to own a house as most other fraternities do, the APO brothers still manage to get together for parties during the big weekends on campus -- such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival -- and they have a reunion at least once over the summer.

In a time when membership seems to be on the decline for many of the traditional Greek-letter organizations, APO hasn't had much trouble recruiting pledges. Giblin estimates that the size of a pledge class has about doubled in the three years since he pledged. In pledges, APO is looking for what Giblin called "a special kind of guy...the kind of guy who will break a date because one of the brothers is in trouble."

Since its founding in 1925, APO has grown to the largest fraternity in the world, with over 400 chapters in the United States and some famous alumni. James Lovell took his APO pin with him on his moon voyage, and on his return, presented it to the APO national organization. The pin rests on a plaque in their Kansas City, Mo., headquarters.

In addition to their service projects, some of the brothers are quite active on campus, serving on committees, as members of the Student Senate, or in residence governments.

Elections within the chapter are held every semester -- twice a year. This means that more members have a chance to serve in an office, gain experience, and then contribute their knowledge in a higher capacity.

Al Baptista, a sophomore from Taunton, is service vice-president responsible for the planning and carrying out of the group's service projects. Herb Weiner, a junior from Newton, is membership vice-president and has the responsibility for the recruiting of new members and interaction between pledges and brothers. Vernie Hatch of Bedford, a sophomore, is fellowship vice-president planning social functions for the fraternity. Bill Vigneux, a junior from Holyoke, executive vice-president, is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the other three vice-presidents. W. Leo Edmunds, a sophomore from Melrose, is the recording secretary and Al Hunter, a sophomore from Framingham, is the fraternity's treasurer.

New Coalition Is Dissatisfied With Tokenism

Action is the basic policy of the New Politics Coalition, an organization dedicated to the creation of local participation in all levels of government.

Dissatisfied with "token changes in American public policy", this group proposes to work towards the organization of persistent pressure groups. These groups will work towards more effective changes in the pollution, war, human rights and poverty situations.

NPC is looking for more members to help in their fight for vitally important legislation. They will periodically publish a bulletin of pending legislation and of local, state and national issues which they feel are not adequately treated by the news media.

If you are interested in membership of this group you may write to New Politics Coalition, 25 Main St., Northampton, Mass. 01060, or telephone at 584-1435.

MDC Hotline 5-2550

Peace and Brotherhood is Theme of Sorority Sing

About 200 coeds will participate in the annual Inter-Sorority Sing to be held March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

Groups of 15 to 20 girls from each of the 10 sororities on campus will sing two selections. One will reflect the 1970 theme of "Peace and Brotherhood". The other is a free choice selection. Songs on the program include " Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head", "Let the Sunshine In", and "Give a Damn".

According to President Terrilyn Geer of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Alan Harler of the Music Department will be one of the three judges. Songs are to be sung without accompaniment and solos are not allowed. The criteria for judging will be appearance, choice of number, and performance.

The winner of the competition will receive an award and a Pan-Hellenic certificate. Certificates will be given to the second and third-place winners.

You don't need no doctor . . . . medicated lotions won't cure your emotions . . . try an

HAPPY HOUR

straight from the tap . . . 4-7 P.M. today

English Pub

5 East Pleasant St.

Remember . . . . .

. . . . whatever is poured into a paralyzed stomach just lies there and, to use an inelegant term, rots.

Your house win the intramural championships?

Did the candidate from your dorm make Winter-Carni Queen?

Don't let worthy achievements go by unnoticed.
Reward and mark them with engraved trophies.

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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Orange, Grape, Root Beer, Ginger Ale

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Any order up to $6.99 — 10% off
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STARRY LASHES
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UNDER LASHES

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COLLEGE DRUG

4 MAIN ST., AMHERST

Editorial:

It Makes You Wonder

The radio speech was never broadcast – but Agnew got 14,000 letters praising it the next day.

What happened was that UPI the news service, also makes news tapes for independent radio stations. A month ago they recorded a full hour of the usual hard-hitting, always missing, Agnew diatribe. The schedule said it was to be broadcast over dozens of stations on the weekend. But a foulup occurred – not a single station aired the speech.

Just the same, come Monday morning, the UPI office was buried under a flood of 14,000 letters of praise. Not a single letter criticized the speech. Agnew was again praised for exposing the effete snobs who march in protest parades.

Three New York TV stations were forbidden by their management to air the story.

It makes you wonder.

– LNS

I told you Bob, with or without "Vietnamization", it hurts like hell.

Campus Comment

HHH Gave Up

RATIONAL

Humphrey was not prevented from speaking during his recent appearance at this University. He was interrupted by the whistles and bells of 500 high-spirited protestors some shouting, "Up against the wall, motherf--cker!" The Demonstrators were exploring an unconventional mode of expression - the right to celebrate their dissent as a speaking audience before the very podium of the establishment they oppose. Humphrey left the podium because the demonstrators were rude, ill-mannered and interruptive. This upset Humphrey, who held himself out as a professor seeking dispassionate discussion in our academic community. But the fact that Humphrey's comfort and other polite bourgoise sensibilities were violated does not mean that anyone's First Amendment rights were violated in the eyes of the law. In the words of the United States Supreme Court, "The First Amendment is a charter for government, not an institution of learning . . ."THOMAS v. COLLINS, 65 S.C. 315." (Bad manners may not be nice but they are not illegal.) Humphrey voluntarily relinquished the exercise of his speech because he believed that he deserved the silent respect of young men and women who had every reason to disrespect this politician for his murderous and repressive conduct in Vietnam and Chicago. During a stormy question-and-answer session the demonstrators responded to Humphrey's answers with loud protest but at no time was a commotion so sustained that the man was actually prevented from giving his address. Justice Douglas, for the majority of the Court, "A function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, or even stirs people to anger. Speech is often provocative and challenging. It may strike at prejudices and preconceptions and have profound unsettling effects as it presses for acceptance of an idea." TERMINIELLO v. CHICAGO, 69 S.C. 894. Brothers and sisters, the real issue facing this campus is the impending repression of vigorous dissent by Massachusetts State legislators "investigating" the Humphrey Demonstrators. It is their right to speak that is in danger, as they press for the acceptance of the idea of vigorous dissent against established power. People of the left, we are beginning to unite in high spirit and solidarity of action.

RIGHT REVEREND RAT
Universal Life Church
Amherst Parish

Good Idea

To The Editor:

I listened with great interest last Thursday night to the illuminating comments of Mr. Robert Brooks, assistant to the dean of students, on WMUA with reference to the recent campus drug raids staged by the state police.

I was particularly struck by Brooks' suggestion that any student whose roommates smoke or possess marijuana should immediately move out and seek alternate housing. In a period when so many administration pronouncements are marred by a certain vague and even platitudinous quality, Brooks' constructive and concrete suggestion is welcome indeed.

All that now remains is for the administration to present its detailed plans for implementing this excellent proposal. To be specific, where, precisely, does the administration propose to provide alternative accommodations for the several thousand students who may wish to follow Brooks' advice?

Further, I would assume the administration is planning to cancel the rent increase as a partial and inadequate compensation for the mental anguish and legal jeopardy of those students who have until now been forced to live with criminal lawbreakers.

Again I salute the administration for at last coming up with an imaginative idea designed to promote student welfare, and I await with interest the steps which will be taken to implement it.

PAUL S. BOYER
Associate Professor
Department of History

Obscenity

To the editor:

There was quite a bit of what people call "obscenity" at the performance in the Cage Tuesday night, but the real vulgarity in our society is not found among the New Left or at their demonstrations. Rather it is found in ads, carried in the Collegian, that tell me I will "get more in" and "just ask for it, you may get it" if I take a trip to Bermuda. The real vulgarity is in an American policy to depopulate as well as defoliate Vietnam and Laos. The real obscenity is of the American culture based on racism, sexism and the exploitation of man by man. Hubert Humphrey is a representative of the power structure which perpetuates these evils, this vulgar and obscene society. Thus, it seems to me, when he appears and speaks certain things are seen and heard which can be readily and honestly identified as "bullshit." And when someone is giving you bullshit on very important issues, one might be inclined to remark to the speaker "fuck you." So let us be able to identify real obscenity.

If you listen very closely to our politicians, employers, and other masters over our lives, you will hear them saying to us "fuck you". When Julius Hoffman sentenced the Chicago Conspiracy he was saying it, Hubert Humphrey was saying it; and Tuesday in the Cage I was saying it back to them.

Fornicatingly yours,
SUSAN NOWAK '70

Campus Comment

Ethic Brothers?

TO The Editor:

I, like Brother Carey, am willing to admit my ignorance and so I'll ask the following question: What is the rationale behind the use of the term "brothers" to refer merely to people of one's own ethnic group? (For that matter, exactly what is an ethnic group?) It seems that since we are all human beings, we are all brothers. This includes Brother Carey, Brother Johnson, and Brother Brown. Being a human being implies that one feels a certain amount of brotherly love for one's fellow human beings.

Or at least it should.

Love and Peace to All,
Sister Evelyn Chimelis

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Human Rights

To the editor:

To the best of my knowledge, editorials are written with authority of the subject and with logical reasoning. Not with emotional reaction and contradictions such as, ". . . the white population, of this campus, has no financial obligation to the black population of this or any other campus." with, "People, no matter what their skin color, have respect, for a respect for democracy, equality, . . ." Things like that turn my stomach.

The black students of this community are students and the white students of this community are students. As students of this community, we are obligated to aid each other to make the community strong. How can we all be equal if the white are not obligated to the blacks or vice versa? How can a divided community be a strong community? And how can the administration grant a community, that cannot even govern itself because it is divided, the power to actively participate in the administration of this university?

I do not believe in black rights or white rights, but in Human rights. To get Human rights on this campus, it is necessary to unite. Power to the students, all the students.

WILLIAM H. GODFREY

Forgive First . . .

To the editor:

I would like to thank Keith Bromery for his completely objective and untiased account of the occurrances of the night of February 26. I have enjoyed, for the past three years, reading THE COLLEGIAN, especially the editorial page where I could gain some knowledge of what my fellow students are thinking, whether I am in agreement with their views or I totally disagree. However, it horrifies me to think that the rest of THE COLLEGIAN staff could and would permit one of its Editorial Columnist's articles to be printed in a publicly distributed daily newspaper when the said Editorial Columnist has been stricken with a severe case of Diarrhea of the Mouth.

It must be very easy, Mr. Bromery, to be able to grab hold of your pen and let the ink flow steadily without giving a second thought as to what the actual chain of events were or whose names, in fact, you might be slandering. Personally, I was not involved in any way, whatsoever, with the events of that fateful Thursday, but, through Mr. Bromery's totally false account of what happened, I stand a chance of being socially termed "guilty by association".

What really happened that night stemmed from a disagreement between two white fraternity members and four members of the black community which developed into a fist fight between one white and one black. That ended, and shortly thereafter a slight disturbance erupted at the Grinder Truck near Hills House. The whole fiasco snow-balled when blacks came pouring out of Mills to protect their brothers and the fraternity men flew down the street to protect their brothers.

From talking with both sides, I have been assured that at no time was the main purpose of the uprising ignited by sheer aggression; rather that BOTH sides were running to the aid of their BROTHERS. The ratio was actually closer to 15 to 10, tops, and certainly not 10 whites to 1 black as it was most erroneously reported by Mr. Bromery. I must be wrong, though, Mr. Bromery, because you must have been present! Where else could you have gotten such an ACCURATE count?

Let it be known that I am in agreement with the blacks, completely, in what their efforts for the Black Cultural Center represent. I agree with their endeavors for a black dormitory (although I do feel that this type of segregation will not help their cause) and I definitely agree with their desire for equality. What I disagree with are some of their methods which they apply in attempting to gain equality which, I feel, they already possess in the eyes of the majority at this University. Outright violence, regardless of the reason, is merely resented by the white community in general.

On Feb. 26, any approach made by the whites towards the blacks or vice versa was made in an attempt to protect their respective brothers, who each thought were outnumbered. Here is where the present problem lies. Someday, all Human Beings will strive to protect all of their brothers and sisters, BLACK AND WHITE!!

By the way, Mr. Bromery . . . where the hell DID you get your information???

Be friendly, smile first, speak first, and if necessary forgive first.

BOB WILLMAN

Brook over the Mill

To the editor:

Three cheers for the "Brook-Mill haven"! They have forced the mental health offices to move. But it seems as though they have no idea of the value of the services provided there or the inconveneince they have created that far outweigh their actions.

During the debates over the room rent hikes, it was brought out that one of the reasons for raising the rent was that there were so many vacancies. With this in mind, it seems as though the most logical alternative for the displaced Mills residents is to move to Southwest, rather than disrupt the Mental Health Offices. If anything, the Mental Health offices should be expanded, not subjected to this disruption, and the whole lot of them in Brook-Mill Haven, moved to Southwest to alleviate the vacancy problems.

Your mental health is like any other disease of the body, comparable to anything from a cough to cancer. There are plenty of beds in the Infirmary, why don't you Mills people take it over? Then the infirmary would be forced to find new housing, and an equal injustice would have occured.

This action was taken without any insight whatsoever, with no thought as to the effect it will have. Someday one of you victorious "Brook-Mill Haventes" will need the services of the mental health office, and when you do, I hope that you get a "Sorry, we're full, there's no room for you." Perhaps only then will you realize what you have done.

EDWARD STUTSMAN '73

Things for The Bride!

To the editors:

In regard to the Bridal Fair this Tuesday, we are deeply disturbed that the women students are allowing such an event to take place on this campus. It is a blatant example of the economic exploitation to which women are constantly subjected. This fair only propagates the myth that women must surround themselves with material goods in order to be perfect brides and wives and in order to achieve status and true happiness. To quote the leaflet distributed by the AMHERST RECORD to most female students in the area . . . "Booths demonstrating the wide variety of THINGS that the Bride will NEED in connection with saying 'I do' will be set up". The leaflet even admits that brides . . . "will spend over $3,000 just to start their new homes . . . over $1,100 of it is on furniture alone... the price of the wedding isn't mentioned". Even though some women do not spend such exorbitant amounts of money, they are, nevertheless, met with a barrage of advertisement that seeks to make them feel inadequate if they do not accumulate the appropriate things supposedly necessary for being bride/wife/mother. Such approaches for pushing things/products are directed primarily towards women as a large consumer body and are highly insulting to women who seek to be more than mindless moneyed objects. It is this advertising technique exemplified in the Bridal Fair that we most vehemently oppose.

BARBARA ROWE
MARYELISE SUFFERN
PATRICIA BUCHANAN
Graduate Students in History

I do, I do, I do

To the editor:

A vision of working towards a society which will be able to satisfy the needs of all of its members is both noble and beautiful. However, the following statement displayed by a feminist group in the student union on Tuesday is neither noble nor beautiful.

"Your wedding day is yours - all the rest belongs to him." Shocking? No, it is ugly because it is an insult to the beauty of the deep personal relationship which is possible in marriage. It is ugly because it expresses a complete lack of faith in the kindness, understanding, patience and love of thousands of men for their wives. It is ugly because it rejects any vision of a beautiful and satisfying commitment of a man to a woman in a marriage contract. Is there no man who has fulfilled a woman's life by the taking and living up to of these vows?:

"I,_____, take thee,_____, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I pledge thee my faith."

Marriage may not be the only answer but it IS an extremely beautiful and satisfying one. Not so? Call 549-0457 after 4 p.m. and ask my wife.

With love,

ALAN D. COGSWELL

"Love" For Sale

To the editor:

I read last week of the Bridal Fair coming to the University of Massachusetts. Having seen this Bridal Fair before, at another school, I feel I must express my disappointment and anger that the University is playing host to this group.

It angers me to see so many women misled as I was. The Bridal Fair is not "LOVE" nor is it helpful advice to the future wife and husband. Quite the contrary. It is an attempt to make money off of women by telling them, in so many words, that they cannot be fulfilled as women unless (1) they get married and (2) they furnish their homes and their bodies with the most expensive furnishings and clothing available. Such a perversion of marriage is insulting and damaging enough.

But the insult to women is even greater. I, for one, resented intensely being encouraged to become a mindless, silverware-obsessed, sexual object.

The University should not, in my opinion, allow groups with exploitative means and materialistic, money-making ends to use the University facilities.

BARBARA SELLERS

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

Open Minds Can Help

To the editor:

Like the majority of the students at this Universuty I too am white and middle-class, however, I was very fortunate in going to an equally integrated high school I say fortunate because the things I experienced during that time have enabled me to take a very realistic perspective on current racial matters. About half of my close friends were black and through constant interactions their personalities, ideas and concepts became part of me so that I was able to view things as a black person might and empathize (at least partially) with their feelings.

Sadly, most white people cannot do this. They tend to judge situations such as the Mills House incident within the only frame of reference they have - their white one which is unavoidably tinged with racism. Whites must realize that if they wish to gain any understanding of blacks it must come from a black perspective - white liberalism is not capable of determining black needs or how they should be accomplished.

Of course, this is easier said than done and there is no concrete solution. Whites must keep their minds open and if they find it impossible to comprehend they should accept the fact of their incomprehension and stay out of the way. On the other hand blacks should make a stronger effort to help whites understand their opinions and way of life. What is necessary is more personal contact, perhaps through panel discussions, encounter groups or some sort of informal get together. After all, some degree of understanding and cooperation is mandatory if problems are to be solved and I do not think any sensitive, aware human being can doubt the necessity of solving the black problems on this campus and throughout the country.

KATHY FUERST

if you're a nut about great coat detailings - then you're our kind of Junior!

We've gathered a great new collection of wool shetlands, cotton crochets, basketweaves and polyester knits in a host of new-season colors - coats we feel express the Junior point of view. Sizes 5-15.

prices start at $36

"Always Something NOW!"

Ann August uptown

Reischauer's Topic is Asia

Former United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will speak on "Asia In The Seventies" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Reischauer, since September, 1966 a professor at Harvard University, served with distinction as United States Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966. His mission was the culmination of long experience in Asia. He was born in Tokyo in 1910 and lived in Japan until 1927, and he has returned many times since then for study and visits to Japan as well as to China, Korea, and other areas in the Far East.

Mr. Reischauer received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1931 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1939. In the interval he studied at the Universities of Paris, Tokyo, and Hyoto, and in Korea and China. He became an instructor at Harvard in 1939, an associate professor in 1945, and professor of Japanese history in 1950.

During World War II he served with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Military Intelligence Service of the War Department General Staff, and was awarded the Legion of Merit. He also worked as a special assistant to the Director of Far East Affairs in the State Department.

From 1956 to 1961, Reischauer was director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and was president of the Association for Asian Studies from 1955 to 1956.

Among his books are: "Japan Past and Present," "The United States and Japan," "Wanted: An Asian Policy," with J.K. Fairbank; "East Asia: The Great Tradition," and "East Asia: The Modern Transformation," and "Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia."

Edwin O. Reischauer, Far Eastern expert, will speak at the Student Union Ballroom about the coming decade in Asia. Reischauer was formerly U.S. Ambassador to Japan and is currently a professor at Harvard University.

Mr. Reischauer's lecture is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public without charge.

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BLACK COMMUNITY MEETING

TODAY - - S.U. BALLROOM - - 2:15 PM

Power to the People . . . Let the People Decide

A great deal off confusion and misinformation exists about the events of last thursday evening and the designation of Mills House as a Black Cultural Center.

There are Several decisions facing us as a community And there is a great deal of decision that must Be shared if we are to make these decisions as a community.

—If you care About:

— The Community
— The Black Cultural Center
— The Continued Presence of Black Students Here
— A just Solution to the Problems

Come to the Meeting and help Make the Decisions that Will Affect All Our Lives At the University

Later for classes; this is Urgent

A Paid Advertisement

Faculty Members Exhibit Opens in Herter Today

Recent paintings by George M. Wardlaw of the University of Massachusetts faculty will be exhibited at the Herter Hall Gallery at the Amherst campus beginning today.

The exhibit, open to the public without charge, will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March 20. The gallery is at Room 123 in Herter.

Twelve works by Mr. Wardlaw are included, most of them very large, all of them acrylic on canvas. The artist is an associate professor of art and director of graduate art programs at UMass.

He received a B.F.A. degree from the Memphis Academy of Arts, an M.F.A. degree from the University of Mississippi, and has studied with David Smith, Jack Tworkov and Reginald Neal.

His work has been featured at a number of one-man shows and in group shows in many leading galleries throughout the country, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Delgado Museum of New Orleans, the Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford and others.

Mr. Wardlaw's works are in numerous private collections and are in collections circulated by the American Federation of the Arts, Smithsonian Institution, U.S. State Department, the Art Liending Service of the Museum of Modern Art, the Memphis Academy of Arts and the University of Mississippi.

The works of George M. Wardlaw are featured in a one-man-show at the Herter Hall Gallery. Pictured above, he sits among boldly painted acrylic-on-canvas. Mr. Wardlaw, director of graduate art programs at UMass, has been featured in many other art shows across the country. The Gallery opens today.

Black Poet Reads in Mills

Clemson Brown a widely published young poet will read some of his work at the Black Cultural Center Coffee Shop on Friday evening, March 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Brown a former student of New York City College is an artist by profession. He has read at such colleges as Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., Hunter College, N.Y.C., Lehman College, N.Y.C. New York University, N. Y.C. and a myriad of other places. He has been involved in many community based programs trying to introduce the entity of the black experience in the arts to the children of the ghettoes throughout New York City. His work has been published in magazines throughout Mexico and the U.S.

The Black Community of the five College complex extends their gratitude to Mr. Brown for offering to come over and meet with them. In addition to the reading Mr. Brown will discuss The Role of The Black Artist in The Ghetto.

Fine Arts

O'Horgan Here for Weekend

New York Director, Tom O' Horgan brings his La Mama Repertory Troupe to UMass this week for two performances in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. today and tomorrow.

O'Horgan, internationally acclaimed for his brilliant direction in "Hair" is participating in a number of informal meetings with students and theatre enthusiasts in the South College Studio Theatre here.

Two plays by the exciting, young writer Sam Shepard will be given on Thursday and Saturday. "Melodrame Play" and "The Holy Ghostly". Shepard is the author of CHICAGO, THE RED CROSS, ICARUS' MOTHER, LA TURISTA, and FORENSIC AND THE NAVIGATORS. His FOURTEEN HUNDRED THOUSAND, written on a grant from the Office of Advanced Drama Research, was performed on the National Educational Television Network. He has won three Obie Awards, and was script writer for Antonioni's latest film, ZABRISKIE POINT. This season, Shepard's new play, OPERATION SIDEWINDER, will have its premiere at Lincoln Center in New York. On Friday, March 6th 'Curtons Apocalyptic Needle" devised and with music by Tom O' Horgan will be presented. Tickets to these performances are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for UMass grad students, faculty/staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public and may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each performance.

SW and Its Movies

Southwest Movie Series will present a movie this weekend, Planet of the Apes, Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Planet of the Apes stars Charleton Heston. It won an academy award for costume design.

Planet of the Apes is the story of an earth spaceship which crash lands on a foreign planet, Orion, in which semi-civilized apes have the traditional role of humans. These apes captivate humans and subject them to menial tasks. The movie will be shown in Berkshire (9) Commons.

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"IN A YEAR OF EXCELLENT FILMS, "Z" IS CLEARLY THE BEST." - Joe Rosen, Morning Telegraph
EVES. 8:15 Wed. Sat. Mat. 2:15 SUN. MATS 2:15 & 5:15 PAINT YOUR WAGON M
Youth to 15 $1.50
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" EVES. 8 Wed. Sat. Mat. 2 Sun. Mats. 2 & 5 Peter O'Toole G
ATTENTION STUDENTS: Next week, March 8 - 12 is College Week. Special discounts on "Chips and Wagon." Evening performance $3.00.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-5411
CINEMA 3 — NOW PLAYING! ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS — LIZA MINNELLI
The Sterile Cuckoo
NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9 — SUN. MAT. 2
CINEMA 2 — 11th WEEK!
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9 — SUN. MAT. 2
CINEMA 1 — HELD OVER!
Walter Hagen Nightly 7:30 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2
Cactus Flower

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Next Week's Music Calendar

SUNDAY, March 8 - Smith College Alpha & Yale Glee Club
John M. Greene Hall, 8 p.m. Smith College, Northampton

TUESDAY, March 10 - Bach Aria Group
Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. University of Mass., Amherst
Smith-Amherst Orchestra, William Wittig, Cond.
John M. Greene Hall, 8 p.m. Smith College, Northampton

WEDNESDAY, March 11 - Bach Aria Group
Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. University of Mass., Amherst

THURSDAY, March 12 - The Phakavali Dancers of Thailand
Chapin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley.
The Amati Ensemble
John M. Greene Hall, 8:15 p.m. Smith College, Northampton.

FRIDAY, March 13 - Dave Brubeck Trio with Gerry Mulligan
Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., University of Mass., Amherst
Neva Pilgrim, Soprano
Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., Amherst College
Joan Panetti, Piano
Pratt Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley.

Poetry Festival Devoted to Moratorium

A March Moratorium Poetry Festival will gather 40 visiting and local poets at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst beginning March 9 for a week of national protest and celebration.

The group of poets represents over 100 published books and a number of Pulitzer Prize and National Book award winners.

Fourteen double, triple and quadruple poetry readings will feature such distinguished poets as John Logan, David Ignatow, Ron Loewinsohn, Michael Harper, Donald Hall, Richard Eberhart, John Wieners, Robert Francis, Sam Cornish, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch, James Tate, Dudley Randall, Robert Bly, James Wright and Robert Creeley. Many others will also take part.

According to festival coordinators Joseph Langland and Donald Junkins, the poets will join together in a week long effort to probe both the nation's conscience and its consciousness. They will attempt "to focus attention on the social and psychological pollution of the nation, and to personally declare in readings of their own poetry a view of contemporary life in America."

The festival is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program, assisted by the Master of Fine Arts Program in English. All meetings are open to the public.

Poets Danny Scarborough and John Logan will begin the festival with a reading Monday, March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10, 11, 12 and 13, three readings a day will be held -- at 11:15 a.m. in School of Business Administration (SBA) Auditorium 120; at 4:15 p.m. in Herter Hall Auditorium 231; and at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The festival will close Saturday, March 14, with a reading by Robert Creeley, James Wright and Robert Bly at 11:15 a.m. in Mahar Auditorium. There will be a daily coffee hour in Memorial Hall from 3 to 4 p.m.

Following is a list of readers, at the time and place designated.
MONDAY, March 9
8:15 p.m. Mahar Aud. (daily) Danny Scarborough, John Logan
TUESDAY, March 10
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 (except Sat.) - John Logan, James Cleghorn, Arnold Kenseth, Stephen Herman, Stanley Koehler
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud., 231 (except Wed.) - Robert Francis, Bill Hassan, David Clark, David Ignatow.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - David Ignatow, Thomas O'Leary, Ron Loewinsohn.
WEDNESDAY, March 11
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Michael Harper, Joe Sheffler, Ron Loewinsohn, Joseph Langland.
4:15 p.m., S.B.A. 120 - Donald Hall, Robert Bohm, Robert Ticker, Bruce Riddington, Michael Harper.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - Richard Eberhart, Phyllis Janowitz, Donald Hall
THURSDAY, March 12
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Richard Eberhart, Leon Barron, Sam Cornish, John Weiners.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Sam Cornish, James Tate, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch.
8:15 p.m. Mahar Aud. - Donald Justice, Ray Amorosi, Kenneth Koch.
FRIDAY, March 13
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - James Tate, Dudley Randall, Kenneth Gibbs, John Wieners, Anne Halley
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Dudley Randall, Robert Bagg, Donald Jankins.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Bly, Jane Tokarz, James Wright.
SATURDAY, March 14
11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Creeley, James Wright, Robert Bly, Richard Weber

VOTE!!
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, ON NATIONWIDE COLLEGE REFERENDUM ON THE VIETNAM WAR.
Sponsored by Social Action Committee
8:30 - 5:00
S.U. Ballroom

FREE
Sorority Sing
Mon. March 9 - Bowker Aud.
7:00 P.M.
Extra ADDED Attraction
Michelle Marquis
University Community Invited

The film Produced by Albert Grossman John Cott
BOB DYLAN
DONT LOOK BACK
D. A. PENNEBAKER
Now Playing at The Talkie R#5 Northampton 586-2554 Shown at 6:30 & 10 1:50

Notices

PSE TRAINING PIERPONT
Man. no meeting. Thurs. guest speaker at 6:30.
ORCHARD HILL
"Nothing come from Nothing", informal rap session Fri., March 6 at 8:30 in Webster Lounge. Bring pillows, be friendly.
NEW POLITICS COALITION
Am issue action oriented political organization formed out of the failure of either political party to commit itself to more than token changes in American public policy. Call 584-1435.
MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE - SOUTHWEST
Informal discussion on the Mills House incident, Mon., March 9 at 8:00 Located in the apartment across from Crampton.
MORTARBOARD
Very important meeting of all Mortarboard and advisors. Sun., March 8 at 9:00 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge.
SPEECH DEPT.
Marie H. Nichols will speak on "Marshall McLuhan and the New Rhetoric" at 8:30 p.m. Mon. in Colonial Lounge, S.U.
AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Monday March 9 in Public Health Bldg. Room 344, 7:30 p.m. John W. Anderson will show and talk on Eastern Europe.
OUTING CLUB
Elden's Cave this weekend. Roger wants trip reports. Business meeting Mon. March 9 at 6:30. Those going to Virginia should attend. Check the bulletin board.
MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Michael Dukakis, state representative from Brookline will hold a coffee hour from 9:30 to 11:30. All of the University community is invited to ask questions.
NEWMAN CENTER
Lenten services will be held in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Fri. evening. Open meeting Sun., Mar. 8 at 7:45 p.m. in the lounge. Calendar for year will be discussed. Coffeehouse Sat., Mar. 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. Free entertainment and refreshments.
SILVER BUS
Buswarming celebration "Tombstone Shout Out" Part One, Sat., 8:00 p.m. Part two, Sun., 2:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Theater, music, Flight, Fat.
PSYCH COUNCIL
Application forms for department committee positions are available in the Psychology Office in Bartlett. Deadline is March 10 at 4:00 p.m.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT/AMHERST COLLEGE
Free concert on Fri. night, Mar. 6 at 8:00 in Buckley Hall, Amherst College featuring ragtime music and modern jazz.
RECREATION ACTIVITY
In Bayden Gym Sat., Mar 7 will start at 3:00 p.m. rather than 1:00 p.m.
BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat. leaves Whitmore at 1:15.
THE GREAT RACE
See the movie "The Great Race" with Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis Fri., at 6:00 and 9:15 p.m. in Mahar Aud.
OPEN SQUARE DANCE
In 4-H lodge near stadium on Sat., March 7 from 8:00 to 12:00. Refreshments. All welcome.
MATH MAJORS
Nominations being accepted for Departmental Planning Comm. Please contact Prof. Joiner, Prof. Reed, or Lyn Briggs at 6-6354.
UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Important meeting of all USCC members Sun. night at 8:00 in Suffolk Room, S.U. All members please be present.
HOMECOMING
Important meeting. Elections for new officers. Sunday, March 8 at 7:00.
COFFEEHOUSE
Sat., Mar. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Nantucket and Norfolk Rooms in S.U. Interested performers call 6-6082 or 6-6087, or just come.
W.C.FIELDS MOVIE
"The Bank Dick" on Sun., Mar. 8 in Mahar Aud. with multimedia show at 6:30 and 9:00. By Delta Chi.
I.W.W.
Meeting Saturday noon in Hamden Room. All fellow workers urged to attend.
PRE LAW STUDENTS
Meeting of Junior pre law students on Mon., March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Norfolk Room of S.U. Topic for discussion will be Law School Aptitude Test.
A.S.A.C.
Meeting of Armenian Social Activities Club will be held Mar. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Norfolk Room, S.U.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dinner and dance at Hatfield Barn, Sat., March 7. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at Prince House, Main Lounge.
BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Western movie series: 'My Darling Clementine". on March 6, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting at 6:00 p.m. Monday, Mar. 9 in Worcester Room, S.U.
OUTWARD BOUND
Meeting for all Outward Bound students Mon., Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Call 6-5472 if interested.
HILLEL
Hillel brunch on Sun., Mar. 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Commonwealth Room, S.U. Prof. Wm. Darity will speak on "Is non-violence dead in Civil Rights protest today?" Members 50¢ and non-members $1.00.
SKI PATROL
Meeting Mon., Mar. 9 at James House, 7:30 p.m. Bring your patrol pack with you.
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Robert R. Fike will speak on "Quantative Thin Layer Chromatography" on Tues., Mar. 10 at 11:15 a.m. in 151 Goessmann Lab.
LOST
Suede coat from TEP's coat rack Thursday, Feb. 26. Will whoever has this coat please contact Tony at 546-8933. No questions asked. This is my only winter coat. Have a heart.
Brown suede packetbook in Thompson 104 after 8:00 a.m. class March 4. Wed.
Brown leather oval packetbook with nail clasp. It contains proof of my existence and means of subsistence. Please call Donna, 6-5287 or 441 Pierpont.
FOUND
Slide rule, last Tuesday in Bayden Gym locker at 11:15. Call Tom, 6-6516.
ENGAGEMENTS
Gail Riley, '70, Coolidge Upper to Paul Saunders, '70, James.
Wendy Acker, '72, Johnson, to Robert Meade, Grad Student, Purdue University.

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AT Stowe VERMONT
When you ski Stowe, you ski first class. Magnificent high speed Gondola plus many other fine lift facilities. Challenging runs, snow-making equipment. Lively après-ski life.
SPECIAL 5 and 7 DAY SKI WEEKS EVERY WEEK
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anywhere, anytime in Northeast (except Vermont) for latest snow conditions.
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THE CRIMSON BLUES
Hard Rock Music
FRIDAY NIGHT
Route 47 - Sunderland
5½ miles from campus
THE MEADOW INN
open every night till 2 a.m.
Great Pizza and Draft Bud
WED. NIGHT
THE FABULOUS DJ
THURSDAY NIGHT
Pop Singer
MICHELLE MARQUIS

Trackmen Compete in IC4A's

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow at Madison Square Garden in New York City the best track and field athletes in the East come together to participate in the annual IC4A Track and Field Championships.

This meet has always been a cavalcade of the very best in track and this year not only will many meet records be in jeopardy of being broken, but also a few national records could be challenged and possibly erased from the books.

Amongst this star-studded field are our own stars from the Redman track team. Coach Ken O'Brien feels that each athlete who will be representing UMass has a chance of qualifying for the finals and scoring in the meet. Each week has shown improvement in its performance and, if everything goes according to form, its improvement should continue in this meet.

Once again the hurdlers and the sprinters appear to have the men to pick up points as they have done all year. The competition in these two events is second to none, but it has been this type of competition that has brought out the best in these Redman performers.

Gerry Spellman, who set a New England hurdle record last week with the time of 7.5 seconds, and Jim Graves, who ran 7.6 seconds in the same event, will be competing against an outstanding field of hurdlers, headed by Oheni Frempong of Yale who won the Heptagonal meet hurdles last weekend with the fine time of 7.1 seconds.

Walter Mayo, the runner-up in the dash at the New Englands, and teammate Ron Harris carry the UMass banner in the 60-yard dash. Dave Marble, who won this event in the Yankee Conference Championships, has not pull recovered from a muscle pull and will not be competing in the meet.

Al Mangan ran his best time of the season last weekend in the 600-yard run and appears ready to make his top performance in this event in the meet.

Captain Dave Evans is entered in the 1000-yard field, which could produce an American record. Keith Colburn from Harvard has gained national recognition in this event and is the heavy favorite to take home top honors. Other top runners in this event are O'Reilly from Villanova and the strong contingent from New England.

Ron Wayne is in the feature race of the meet, the mile run. The favorite is Marty Liquori from Villanova who is the leading miler in the world today. A sub-four minute mile is a possibility in this race.

Cal Carpenter is the Redman hope in the high jump. He jumped 6'6" in the N.E.'s last week and could go higher tomorrow. There are two seven-foot jumpers in the field, Greg Olsen from Army and Clarence Howard from Morgan State.

If the hurdlers or Dave Evans qualify for their respective finals, there will be no mile relay team for UMass.

REDMAN HIGH-JUMPER CAL CARPENTER
(MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

See Page 15

The two UMass guys above (l-r), Ron Harris and Walter Mayo, will represent the Redmen in the IC4A's.
(MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Garstang and Skiers Shine

UMass skiers will be travelling to North Conway, N.H. again this weekend for their last race which will cap off the finest performance by a Redman ski team in 30 years.

On Saturday, Boston University will be hosting a Giant slalom at Cranmore. There will be eight additional colleges that will be entered in this race from the Tompsin Division of the N.E.I.S.C. On Sunday the Conference championships will be held at Wildcat Mountain. It will be a Giant Slalom and the top three teams from each division will ben entered in this race. UMass (which has already captured the division championship), Northeastern, and Amherst will be the three contenders for the Osborne division of the N.E.I.S.C.

The ski team will also lose its greatest skier this weekend, Jim Garstang will don his UMass parka for the last time. Garstang, a senior, has been skiing for the team for four years and, by his performance this year, is undoubtedly the finest skier ever to race for the Redmen.

Two years ago, his brother, Colen Garstang, led what was then the best team in UMass history. Collen captured the top spot in the N.E.I.S.C. and racers have been trying to beat his record ever since.

Jim had been skiing in his brother's shadow for two years, but this year the talented skier from Pittsfield put his brother in second place. Garstang has won the last five races and placed third in the other two which is a feat that no one in the N.E.I.S.C. has ever accomplished and it is a record that will probably stand as long as there is an N.E.I.S.C.

Garstang has also provided the spark needed by the team to put them on top this year. Garstang has not only captured the number one spot in the N.E.I.S.C. but he has also won the admiration and respect of everyone in the league.

There will probably never be another ski team like the 1970 UMass ski team, but then again, there will probably never be another Redman racer like Jim Garstang.

It all happens this Sunday Night!
1. W. C. FIELDS in "THE BANK DICK" (1934)
His greatest role!
2. Experimental Flicks
3. 3 Stooges
4. Multi-Medio Show
5. Light-Sound Experiment
DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL SHOWING THIS SUNDAY NIGHT (3/8) IN MAHAR at 6:30 & 9

HILLEL BRUNCH
Prof. Wm. Darity will speak on:
Is Non-Violence Dead in Civil Rights Protest Today?
Sun., March 8, 11:00 a.m. S.U. Commonwealth Rm. — Dues paid members 50¢, others $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Mustang Fastback, 4 spd., V8, wide ovals, ski rack, 38,000 miles, one owner, new car warranty, kept up, $1500. Call 546-8316 or 546-8767. tf3-6

1968 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 300 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni's, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf3-13

63½ Galaxie Fastback, 4 spd. Muncie w/Hurst, bucket seats, tape deck, recently rebuilt motor, exc. cond., many extras. 546-7790. tf3-6

67 Fastback Tempest, excellent condition. OHC 6 cylinder, 2 new studded snows, included. $1195. Willing to talk price. Call 546-6184 Bill Brett. tf3-6

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan, air cond., 8 cyl., auto., runs and starts perfect. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 586-1358 anytime. Harry. tf3-9

Skis - Hart Javelin, SSL, 205 cm, used only 10 times exc. cond., very cheap. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin 545-2306. tf3-9

67 MGB B.R.G. Low mileage, $985 — must sell. Needs work. Bob 665-2700. tf3-6

1960 Mercury Comet, good running condition $325. Call Jim, 111 Hamlin. tf3-10

1969 Fiat 124 Spyder, bought last June, yellow conv., AM-FM radio, snow tires, five speed trans., dual OHC engine, reasonable offers considered. Call Marc 586-2562 after 6 p.m. tf3-9

1969 Triumph GT6, dark blue, wire wheels, R & H, fog and driving lights, fully tuned recently still on warranty, only 9 months old, excellent condition well cared for, any reasonable offer. Call John 586-2562 after 6 p.m. tf3-9

1961 MGB, black with red interior, Gutsy 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully std. 4-spd. trans., Micheline Radials new volt regulator and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the few needed repairs. Ray Stewart, 1812 TS, 546-8661. tf3-13

1966 GTO Ardtp., 389 high perf., 4 spd. Hurst Syncro S F70x14 plus 2 spares, reverb, 38,000 mi., excellent cond., bought new car and must sell, $1895, but will talk. 549-6132. tf3-11

1967 GTO convert., perfect condition. Also 1969 Honda "175". 545-6154. tf3-9

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-7410. tf3-10

WANTED

87 Chevy, running cond. Call 546-6138 after 7 p.m. weekdays. tf3-6

STANLEY HOME PROD. needs personable students to earn money displaying cosmetics and men's grooming aids. Call between 4-6 M-F 1-569-3393. 3-7-4-6-10 18 17 19 tf3-6

10 speed racing bike in good condition. Call Arnie at 253-9440 after 6 p.m. weekdays tf3-9

TRAVEL

Hill trips to Bermuda available. For best reservations from New York or Boston from 170 dollars and up, Call Jim Shane 546-7640. Better hurry. Only four weeks until flight time. Call now tf3-8

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland 23 Manor House Street, London, NW6 3-6

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100, round trip, first class travel, call Peggy Stocker 549-3958. tf3-13

FOR SALE

Help — I need cash — Boo. Scott receiver for sale — Yea. 82 watt AM/FM factory guarantee, new in Aug., for $304 — Boo. Priced for quick sale — yea. Call Jeff 549-0409 (after 8 beat). tf3-6

1967 Triumph TR4A, must sell. Call Fred 253-7564. tf3-6

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover. NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $200 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-9157. tf3-13

1965 Rambler Classic 4 dr., auto., R and H, new tires and carburetor, runs good. Economical, dependable transportation. $195. Call Frank 545-9038 between 8 - 4:30. tf3-10

Nsks — Head Killy, SL 208 cf, brand new, still unpacked. Will sell for $110. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin. 545-2306. tf3-9

MOBILE HOME 50' x 10' Stuart Gardener 1963, located 5 minutes from campus on Pelham Rd. Inquire evenings except Wed. and Sat. at the brn. and white trailer (1th one up from the house). tf3-9

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., large rooms, between Univ. Drive and Zarre's. $150 mo. Perfect location. Call 253-7112 ask for Ken tf3-6

One bedroom apt., married couple. All utilities, ½ miles from campus. Call 549-0667. tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

GIVE AWAY — Free hamsters — that's right, Albinos and Golden, five weeks old. Call 6-6977 or 509 Grayson. Meet Hamster man. tf3-6

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-31

Bubble Gum Music Party on 7 West Webster Saturday at 8 p.m. Bring beer and bobby socks. Bills Sherman Festival. 3-6

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared — used as cash. Treat yourself and save $$$$. Call Stew 546-5079 or 546-8163. tf3-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed immediately, if not sooner, for three bedroom Puffton Village apartment. Call Stella at 256-6143 or Ellen at 549-6128. Peace. tf3-6

Female, 21 before April; Cliffside Apts., a quiet place. Call 665-3033 after 9 p.m. tf3-13

SERVICES

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. F tf

1966 Alfa Romeo white 4 dr. sdn., htr., radio, 5 Pirellis, one owner. Call Ted (eves.) 527-2671. tf3-6

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-13

Learn "Folk" guitar the fun way from basic chord formation to advanced finger-picking techniques. Traditional folk to contemporary folk-rock with numerous departures. Call 549-6239 eve. and weekends. 3-6

Why pay more? Why pay 3.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.66 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-5468 or 546-6467. tf3-11

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

PERSONAL

dimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5 tf3-17

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS RETURNS. Don't miss this special showing of "THE BANK DICK" with light-sound experiments, experimental flicks, plus 3 stooges. SEE W. C. FIELDS THIS SUNDAY, MAHAR AUD., 6:30 or 9:00 p.m. A show you won't want to miss. 3-6

FOUND

Abandoned motorcycle, near women's physical education. Will return to rightful owner or buy it from him. Reclaim it by showing registration, Call 545-1355 and leave message. tf3-13

No More "Leftover Spoilage"!

Wine In Cans Is Here!

That's right. Now you can enjoy your favorite wine at every meal and not worry about "leftover spoilage."

Party Tyme's unique *flavor-gard** aluminum can holds 8 oz.—just right for two glasses. Our little cans chill quickly, open easily, and holds the finest from California's vineyards. Choose Rosé, Burgundy or Chablis.

NOW AT YOUR LOCAL SUPERMARKET, PACKAGE OR WINE STORE.

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Regular Season Hoop Stats

1969-70
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
WON 18 LOST 6 YanCon 8-2

	G	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	FT%	REB	AVE	PF	AST	TP	AVE
Julius Erving	24	232	457	.508	163	223	.731	568	23.7	60	86	627	26.0
Ray Ellerbrook(C)	24	171	369	.464	57	80	.713	83	3.5	58	129	399	16.6
John Betkoski	24	86	193	.446	41	58	.707	94	3.9	61	113	213	8.9
Ken Watkins	22	58	155	.374	58	73	.795	134	6.1	58	33	166	7.5
Dennis Chesmore	24	59	138	.427	15	24	.625	171	7.1	58	36	133	5.5
Jack Gallagher	21	53	126	.417	23	33	.696	108	5.1	46	34	129	6.1
Dick Rosenlund	24	39	77	.506	36	53	.679	114	4.7	70	55	114	4.8
Mike Pagliaro	20	25	53	.472	20	25	.800	35	1.8	28	31	70	3.5
Mike Vagsley	24	17	39	.436	18	24	.750	77	3.2	35	5	52	2.2
Chris Coffin	13	7	17	.412	9	12	.750	16	1.2	13	1	23	1.8
Ben Provo	9	5	13	.385	0	0	.000	1	0.1	3	1	10	1.1
Bill Greeley	9	1	3	.250	6	10	.600	8	0.9	10	1	8	0.9
Bill Keegan	9	3	13	.231	1	1	1.000	14	1.5	6	1	7	0.8
Bob Ramsey	17	1	1	.250	7	10	.700	11	0.6	10	80	9	0.5
Team								147					
UMASS	24	766	1657	.462	470	636	.739	1896	53.4	472	519	1902	81.8
Opponents	24	634	1577	.379	408	603	.676	1592	39.7	478		1676	70.0

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points	- 37 Erving (Providence) & (UMass)	Jan 21 (11-2-37) & Mar 2 (9-19-37)
	34 Erving (Boston U)	Jan 28 (12-20-34)
Most Field Goals -	15 Erving (UMass) & (Providence)	Dec 13 & Jan 21 (22 attm) & (37 attm)
Most Free Throws -	12 Erving (Mar Connecticut)	Mar 7 (21 attm) (new UM records)
Most Rebounds -	31 Ellerbrook(Conn.)(UMass)(Conn)	Dec 20(...Conn), Feb 17, Feb 28
	8 Betkoski* (Iona)(Miami)	Jan 24, Feb 14
Most Rebounds	- 28 Erving (Providence)(UMass)	Dec 2, Feb 21 (new UM record)
	27 Erving (Boston U)	Jan 26
	27 Erving (Northeastern)	Jan 31

Game by Game

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
Erving	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 645
Ellerbrook	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 399
Betkoski	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 213
Watkins	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 166
Chesmore	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 133
Gallagher	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 129
Rosenlund	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 114
Pagliaro	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 70
Vagsley	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 52
Coffin	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 23
Provo	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 10
Greeley	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 8
Keegan	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 7
Ramsey	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	24 - 9

MIDDLE (Yankee Conference Games) Yankee Conference Co-Champions) No. 1 in New England

WE DO Providence	85	(h)	WE DO Pennsylvania	75	(a)	WE DO Holy Cross 66 (h)
DO Vermont *	73	(h)	61 Pennsylvania	62	(n)	73 Connecticut * 65 (n)
73 Rhode Island *	77	ot(h)	86 Iona	82	(n)	83 Rhode Island * 75 (n)
76 New Hampshire *	64	(h)	103 Boston U.	68	(h)	86 Springfield 76 (h)
73 Connecticut *	88	(h)	80 Northeastern	66	(h)	64 Rhode * 66 (n)
78 AIC	77	(h)	76 Boston College	83	(h)	85 St.Joseph's 63 (h)
78 Colgate U.	72	(h)	98 Rider	97	(h)	103 Rhode * 73 (h)
78 Canisius College	63	(h)	79 Vermont *	59	(h)	90 New Hampshire * 75 (h)

RECORDS: UM Team Records (for most wins) No 51, PT 51, REBOUNDS 1969 UM records: Pts 1 game & season; Pts One Half 29 vs Yale, Ave. 1 pt.; Reb 1 game; Reb 1 game; PT's 1 game; PT's 1 game; PT's Ave 1 game; Consecutive PT's made 1 game 23 vs Yale, Last 3rd Yale; Consecutive Rebounds 1969 UM record; Consecutive Games Scoring 1000 Pts (2nd Year); Consecutive Games Rebounding 1000 Pts (2nd Year); CAREER UM RECORDS: 1 year Pts 49 Ave 20.4; Career Pts 1968 Ave 18.4; Career Reb 1968 Ave 13.4.

So. Carolina Wins Slow-Down Tilt, 34-33

Gamecocks, Clemson Tigers Tied at Half, 12-12

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Top-seeded South Carolina survived a cat-and-mouse slowdown by the Clemson Tigers to escape with a 34-33 victory Thursday. The victory averted what would have been the most stunning upset in Atlantic Coast Conference tournament history.

John Roche hit two free throws with eight seconds left to nail down the Gamecock win in a weird game in which the half-time score was 12-12.

Clemson worked throughout for the easy layup, passing up long shots and upsetting the tempo for South Carolina, the nation's third-ranked team which now has a 24-2 record.

In the first half, Clemson took only nine shots, hitting four, while South Carolina dropped five of 18. John Ribock's three-point play with 7:52 left gave South Carolina it's first lead at 8-6, but Clemson fought back for a 12-all halftime tie.

South Carolina twice overcame a six point lead in the first 10 minutes of the last half. But Clemson scrapped back for two ties. The last came with 47 seconds left on Richie Mahaffey's layup. That made it 31-all.

South Carolina regained the lead with sophomore Bob Carver's free throw with 31 seconds left. Roche was fouled by Dave Thomas with eight seconds to play and hit both free throws, off setting a closing basket by Butch Zatezale.

Bowdein No. 1 Vermont No. 2 In Seedings

NEW YORK (AP) - Bowdoin is No. 1 and Vermont No. 2 in seedings released Thursday for the Division II Ice Hockey tournament of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

There will be two more teams picked Saturday. Bowdoin and Vermont will host the opening games next Wednesday, and the highest seeded winner will host the final the following Saturday.

Bowdoin is 12-2 in division play and 16-2 over all. Vermont is 10-4 in the division and 13-8 over all.

This will be Bowdoin's first appearance in the tournament. The school previously had a policy against post season appearances.

Other UMass Weekend Sports

In other Redman sports action this weekend the varsity swim team is slated to compete in the Yankee Conference meet at the University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Other Conference teams in the meet are Connecticut, Vermont and UNH.

The varsity gymnastics team is away in New York for the E.I.G.L. Championships at Syracuse. Competition began yesterday and continues through Saturday.

ND's Carr is No. Two But He Tries Harder

NEW YORK (AP) - Austin Carr of Notre Dame may be No. 2 to Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in the major college individual basketball scoring race, but he tops the LSU hot shot in four other categories.

The latest weekly statistics from the National Collegiate Sports Services showed Thursday Maravich on top in scoring, as he has been all season, with a 46.5 average through games of last Saturday.

Carr is second with a 36.5 average, a tick ahead of third place Rick Mount of Purdue at 36.6.

When it comes to field goal percentage, free throw accuracy, rebounding and assists, however, the 6 foot 3 Carr holds an edge on the 6-5, three-time LSU All American and Player of the Year for 1970.

Carr's field goal percentage is .552 to .450 for Maravich. His free throw percentage is .824 to .777 for Pistol Pete. Carr is better on rebounds with an 8.3 average to 5.4 and in assists with an even 6.0 average to 5.9

Carr, a junior, doesn't lead in these categories. In fact, he is far back.

Vic Bartolome of Oregon State tops the field goal percentage list at .652, Jim England of Tennessee is best from the foul line with a .902 percentage. The 7-2 Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville leads in rebounds with a 22.7 average.

No national record of assists was given by the NCSS.

See Back Page

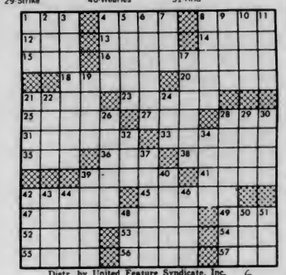
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R		S	T	A	F	F		C	O	L		
E	L	A		P	E	N	A	L		A	P	E		
R	E	M	A	I	N		S	O	D	B	E	D		
		P	I	N		S	T	O	L	A				
	S	A	L	T		U	P		R	E	N	A	L	
L	I	E		O	R	E	S		S	A	R	A		
A	S		O	R	A	C	L	E	S		A	T		
S	L	E	D		L	I	A	R		A	R	E		
H	E	A	D	S		A	M		S	P	A	R		
		S	E	P	A	L		H	I	P				
S	A	T	R	A	P		H	A	R	A	S	S		
A	B	E		I	S	L	E	T		L	E	O		
W	A	R		N	E	A	R	S		L	A	P		

ACROSS
1-Fabulous bird
4-Time gone by
8-Soapstone
12-Artificial language
13-Singing voice
14-Dolphinlike cetacean
15-Lair
16-Woodworker
18-Extra
20-Wants
21-Parent (colloq.)
23-Mediterranean island
25-Seed coatings
27-Girl's name
28-Greek letter
31-Continued story
33-Fishes from moving boat
35-Compass point
36-Afternoon party
38-Vapor
39-Top of wave
41-Hits lightly
42-Crown
45-Storage bins
47-Throw into ecstasy
49-Total
52-Tiny particle
53-Region
54-Conjunction
55-Cuts
56-Promontory
57-Attempt

DOWN
1-Free of
2-Poem
3-Plot together
4-South American rodent
5-Warning device
6-Brook
7-Uppermost part
8-Ringworm
9-Poker stake
10-Told falsehood
11-Vehicles
17-Goes in
19-Dialect used in Buddhist writings
21-Free ticket
22-War god
24-Unit of Latvian currency
26-Petty ruler
28-Gratifying
29-Strike
30-Doctrines
32-Confederate general
34-Man's name
37-Give confidence to
39-Stuffs
40-Wearies
42-Athletic group
43-Preposition
44-In a row
46-Meadows
48-Sunburn
50-Click beetle
51-And



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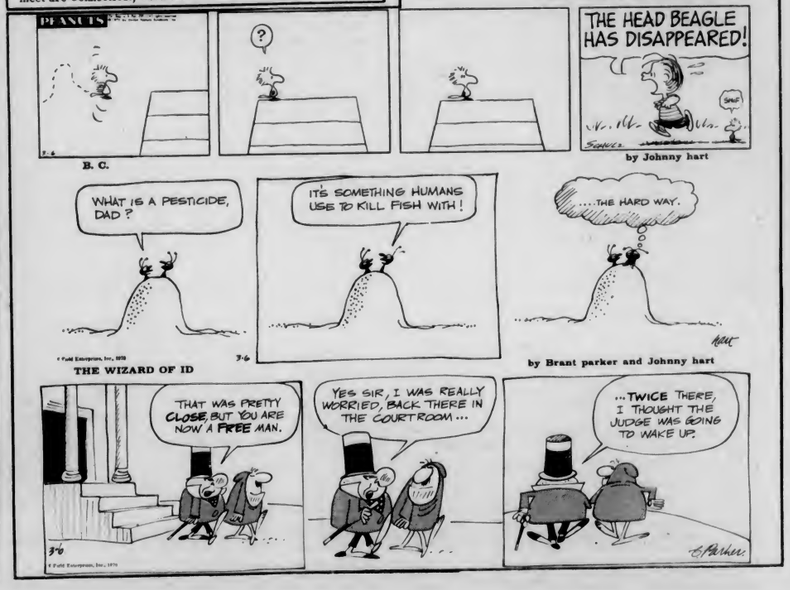

PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
THE HEAD BEAGLE HAS DISAPPEARED!
WHAT IS A PESTICIDE, DAD?
IT'S SOMETHING HUMANS USE TO KILL FISH WITH!
....THE HARD WAY.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
THAT WAS PRETTY CLOSE, BUT YOU ARE NOW A FREE MAN.
YES SIR, I WAS REALLY WORRIED, BACK THERE IN THE COURTROOM...
...TWICE THERE, I THOUGHT THE JUDGE WAS GOING TO WAKE UP.

Redmen Wrestlers Seek Upset of Springfield

UMass Wants Revenge in Weekend New England Tournament

By BOB GANLEY Staff Reporter

Revenge will be the uppermost thought in the minds of the members of the UMass wrestling team as they try to bring home their first championship in the New England Collegiate Wrestling Tournament, this weekend at Springfield College.

The tourney, which will be held today and tomorrow, has been won by Springfield for 19 straight years and the Redmen seemed primed to pull off a monumental upset. The Chiefs are number one in the New England rankings with an undefeated New England record, and their 27-7 defeat of the Redmen put the only blemish on UMass' 13-1 New England slate.

The tournament should be a two-team battle, but if a third club does challenge, it will probably be Central Conn. Central finished second last year, edging out the Redmen, but it is weaker this year while UMass is vastly improved.

Coach Homer Barr feels that the Redmen have a 50-50 chance of

MIKE BRAUNER

upsetting the Chiefs. He sights the heavyweight classes as Springfield's weakness and thinks that his team can pile up the points in the 167 and 190-lb. areas.

Barr hopes that seven or eight of the ten Redman wrestlers will place in the top four of their classes. He also feels that Sheldon Goldberg and Tom Young, both number one seeds, may go all the way to win the individual championships.

Other high seeds for the Redmen are Clay Jester, seeded second at 142, Bruce Buckbee, third at 177, George Zguris, second at 190 and defending champ, and Dave Reynolds, seeded third at 126.

The remainder of the UMass team is also strong and all of the wrestlers have been seeded in the top six of their class. Nick DiDomenico is sixth at 118, Jim Godkin is fourth at 150, Mike Brauner is sixth at 158 and Chris Hodson is fourth at heavyweight.

Still, in order for the Redmen to pull off an upset that would be comparable to that of the Mets, they must get help from the other teams. Springfield is very strong in the light weights and the Redmen must be careful not to fall so far behind that they can't catch up.

NICK DiDOMENICC

In the 118-lb. class, Jim McGonigle of Springfield and Joe Fong of Wesleyan should be the finalists. However Riccio of Central Conn and DiDomenico may pull some surprises.

Meyer of Springfield and BC's undefeated Larry McDade head the 126-lb. class ahead of Reynolds. Goldberg, who has been great at 134 lbs., will find his biggest competition coming from Lenny Polizatto of WPI, who is undefeated, but hasn't wrestled Goldberg. Springfield's Sinclair and BC's Maccarini are also strong in this class.

Two - time champ Henry Marchetti of Central Conn. heads the group at 142. Jester, Mills of Coast Guard and Caydosh of Springfield will all be hard pressed to win the class.

Jim Godkin has a chance for an upset at 150. Central Conn's Rosenthal, Springfield's Lint and Dartmouth's Brown are seeded ahead of him, but Godkin has the ability to surprise a few people.

The 158 lb.-class is the strongest in the tourney and it is evident when the defending champ, Don Stahlman of UNH, is seeded fourth. Stebbins of Wesleyan, who is 12-0 on the year, heads the group, but right behind is Springfield strongman Art Zieglar and Holder of Plymouth State. Coach Barr feels Brauner is at his peak and may pick up some valuable points for the Redmen.

COACH BARR

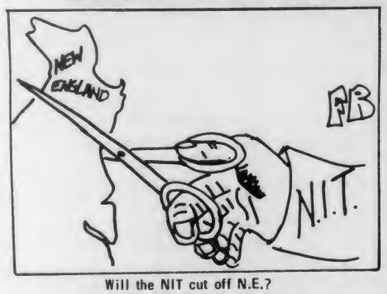
Young is one of the few wrestlers who probably won't have a Springfield man to worry about. The 167-lb. class is rather weak and Tom has a chance to pick up all the marbles.

Buckbee will have to top Barges of Springfield at 177 and Zguris' main problem will be Sklaver of Amherst.

Hooks of UConn and Davies of MIT lead the heavyweights and it may result that UMass' fate in the standings depend on if Chris Hodson can do some damage in this class.

Springfield fans often get over excited over their wrestling team and some Redman supporters counter-balancing them certainly won't hurt UMass' chances.

Leaman & Co Still Sweating Out NIT Verdict



Will the NIT cut off N.E.?
The answer comes today!
MDC Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal

Today is Friday and, by the time some readers get ahold of this issue, the UMass basketball team and its coach Jack Leaman will probably know whether or not the Redmen have been included in the 16-team field of the National Invitational Tournament.

The selection committee will have met sometime this morning, probably late morning, at which time, UMass' chances will be excellent. One will recall that the Redmen were in a three-way tussle with Texas Tech and Creighton for two open tourney slots. However, those two schools have faded considerably after picking up their tenth losses in action this week. Tuesday night Texas Tech bowed to Baylor and, on Wednesday night, Creighton was nipped by Houston.

Two additional NIT spots were filled yesterday with the selection of Missouri Valley Conference powers, Louisville and Cinncinnati. Four spots remain to be filled. Two teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, one team from the West Coast and UMass are the teams reported to be under heaviest consideration. - - - LET'S GO REDMEN!!! - - -

J.S.

Sports Notices

On WMUA's "Sport Talk" Sunday night, the '69-70 hockey tri-captains, Doug Powling, John Hartnett and Bill McMann, will be Ken Horseman's and Bruce Glaser's guests. The show runs from 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. All phone calls are welcome. Lines are 5-2425 and 5-2876.

* * *

All wrestlers who were scheduled to participate in matches yesterday that were postponed because of health reports which were not received, please check with the Intramural Office in Boyden on Friday afternoon to find out when these matches have been rescheduled.

Julius Erving-A Cage Hero, But He's Also a Person

(Editor's Note: The following is an assignment written by Paul Dinerman for a course, Journalism 201. Stories prepared for this course are subject to publication by the Collegian and this particular one, because of its relevence, deserves space on the old back page. On Monday a seven-part series of interviews by Denise Magnell, featuring several Redman basketball notables, will make its debut.)

A controlled, cool body rises gracefully and a hand slips above the rim and calmly yet powerfully jams the ball through the hoop. A capacity crowd's thunderous roar lifts Curry Hicks Cage into bedlam. Next time down, the lanky lad smoothly and rhythmically propels himself above the rim for a patented two-handed stuff. UMass fans are delighted and chant their approval.

This is the scene on basketball nights at the Cage. As the Redmen warm up, so does Julius Erving and so do the fans. Their long wait in line just to get into the Cage is rewarded through his performance. The crowded, uncomfortable facilities are quickly forgotten as a hanging, twisting Erving drives the lane.

All season long, Julius has been thrilling the people as he has grabbed rebounds, pumped in points, passed with accuracy, played strong defense and even tricky dribbles in leading a fast break. This promising young man has injected adrenalin into the veins of Redman basketball fans.

One's first impressions of Erving are of his remarkable physical attributes. For basketball he is sculptured to perfection, from his 6'5-185-pound frame to his long, lean, searching arms and his big hands. Along with sheer talent, Erving has been blessed with agility. He has an unbelievable knack of suspension. In mid-air, Julius can outwait a defender. Suspended, he waits for an area to clear, a defender to commit himself, a lane to open for a picturesque drive. Often he resorts to a soft arching jumper that can be deadly to the opposing team.

But, and this is so very important, Julius Erving isn't just a jock. He is a human being, a nice guy with intelligent thoughts. He displays a sense of humor, a good head on his shoulders and an awareness and sharpness in character. A stranger might expect a brash, opinionated individual. Instead he meets a modest, likeable, down-to-earth person.

Julius was born and raised in the Long Island area of New York. He attended Roosevelt High of Roosevelt, N.Y., where he participated in football, baseball and basketball. His football and baseball days were short-lived as he saw his potential in basketball develop. He was 6'3 in high school, played guard, center and forward and made All-Long Island.

In choosing a college, Julius had many offers, all appealing, but he selected UMass because he liked the area, considered the school academically-highly rated and wanted a big school where the basketball program was on the way up.

His family has had more than its share of hard luck and financial difficulties. When Julius was 12, his father died. Last year he tragically lost his only brother. Left in the immediate family are a sister and his cherished mother.

Mrs. Erving weathered the severe times through hard work, determination and courage. She became the breadwinner, mealmaker and guardian all at once. Julius speaks from his heart when talking of his mother: "She has done a terrific job in bringing me up and I owe her quite a bit." Mrs. Erving never saw her son play in high school. This year, however, she has attended a few games and "has been my inspiration."

The Era of Erving has hit hard and fast. Julius has remained reserved, even critical of his own game. "I am in good shape, but could be in better. I feel a big reason for our early defeats to Rhode Island Connecticut was conditioning. I am taking things one step at a time. If I get upset, I lose my effectiveness." This is the main reason for his utter calmness and coolness in the heat of battle.

Aside from the court and the books, Julius enjoys rapping with frequent visitors. He relaxes, listens to his "box" ; he expecially enjoys soul groups.

Erving is knowledgeable about professionals and their sports. He particularly admires the talent of Walt Frazier, a member of the New York Knicks. He makes it clear, however, "I don't pattern myself after anyone." His favorite phase of basketball is in "knuckle alley" - the rebounding phase of the game. His frequent bruises attest that Erving has participated.

After the season, Erving will continue to play ball around four times a week. This summer he will return to Roosevelt where he will work as a park instructor or as a delivery man and crew manager for the Afro-American Mothers Club in and around the city. At any rate, basketball will be number one on his summer list.

His ambitions include professional basketball. Barring any unforseen incidents, Julius is a good bet to fulfill his dream. Already he is drawing national recognition.

In his more private life, he concerns himself with worldly events. Racism, Vietnam and drugs, to name a few, affect his thought. He sees them all as bigger than one man but he hopes to add to their solutions.

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NIT Welcomes Redmen

Tippo Talks With Blacks
Details, page 3

Black Studies Dept. Created at Amherst
See page 3

LEADER OF THE PACK - Julius Erving deserves much of the credit for bringing UMass from a one-time 5-5 record to an NIT berth. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

COACH GARBLE - Head coach Jack Leaman, who was in New Jersey when the bid went out, has brought the Redmen from obscurity to national prominence in just four years. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

It's UMass vs. Marquette!
NIT Talk
On Pages 2 and 12

UMass Waits 'Til Saturday for Bid

Redmen Get Invitation After Suffering Friday Frustration

By JOHN SULLIVAN Sports Editor

At approximately two o'clock Saturday afternoon, the word from New York City finally reached the athletic offices in Boyden Building: the UMass basketball team had received a bid to the 33rd Annual National Invitational Tournament.

UPWARD BOUND - Ray Ellerbrook, captain of the NIT-bound Redmen, was again a major contributor to the UMass cause, especially down the stretch when UMass won its last ten games in a row. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

That bid, slated to have come in on Friday, arrived amid an atmosphere of gloom and depression. On that Friday afternoon, everyone and his uncle had anticipated an invitation for the Redmen, but their expectations were frustrated.

Coach Jack Leaman left Boyden at 11:30 Friday morning in disgust, flying down to New Jersey to recruit high school players. Others stuck it out for the rest of the afternoon, but no word came across. By Friday evening things didn't look very good with word out that there was only one opening left to be filled and that two teams, along with UMass, were under strong consideration.

It just looked as though the Redmen would get screwed, as simple as that. But, come to find out, the NIT had passed out but one bid on Friday, to Oklahoma, and had planned to polish off two of the remaining three slots on Saturday.

So came Saturday and, much to the surprise of those around campus, the 14th and 15th teams of the tourney were picked; the 15th was UMass and the 14th was North Carolina. Happiness then took the place of the gloom and the depression. Some of UMass' finest fans got in immediate contact with a U-Haul service center and are planning to rent a truck to accommodate themselves for the trip to Madison Square Garden.

The tournament is scheduled to get under way on this coming Friday. Late word confirmed last night that the Redmen will face powerhouse Marquette next Saturday night at 9. Other pairings were to be announced yesterday and are included in an Associated Press wire release on page 12. Ticket information has yet to be received, publication of which will come out as soon as possible.

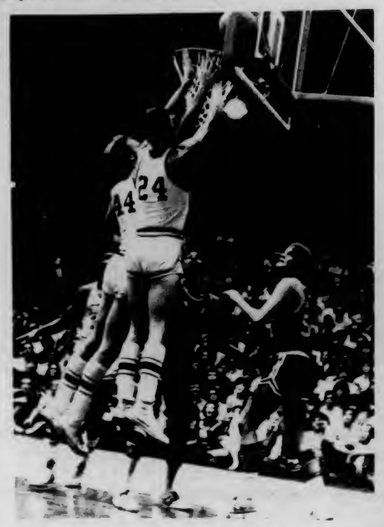
In light of so many things, this NIT bid for the Redmen is a dream come true. Back in middle December UMass was so far away from an appearance in the new Madison Square Garden, it appeared as though the Redmen would have a tough struggle playing .500 ball.

Although UMass scored a stunning victory over Providence in the season's opener, the next five tilts could only produce victories over also-rans Vermont and New Hampshire as UM fans saw their favorites drop heart-crushers to Rhode Island, Connecticut and American International College.

After the AIC affair, the Redmen were 3-3. Two victories in the unrenowned Gem City Bowl over Catholic University and Gannon College made things look brighter, but a ten-point defeat to powerful Pennsylvania coupled with a one-point loss to Fordham left the Redmen drained of spirit and hope.

If prospects looked bad after the AIC contest, things just could not be worse than at this point. But UMass bounced back, at first only

(Continued on page 12)



REDMAN TAP-IN - Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, who are both up for a tap-in in a big contest vs. Holy Cross, played such valuable roles for UMass in this, their senior years. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

HARASSMENT - Sophomore guards John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara, doing agressive defensive work here, were important to this year's success and will be counted on for more key performances in the NIT. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

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Tape & Players

Tippo Discusses Cultural Center, CCEBS with Blacks

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Twelve representatives from the UMass black community and Chancellor Oswald Tippo announced Saturday that "the present residents (of Mills House) will cooperate in lessening tensions by moving out as soon as satisfactory alternative housing can be found."

The group deemed this action necessary in facilitating the remodeling of the dormitory, and stated, "The relocation of the residents of Mills House is not only dependant on mechanical processes of reassignment."

The dorm's white residents moved out of Mills last week.

Tippo and the black representatives met over the weekend upon the request of the black community, which had met Friday afternoon to discuss the Mills House situation. At that meeting the blacks stated that they had arrived at a position "binding on the black community."

After Saturday's meeting with Tippo, the blacks and the Chancellor issued a joint statement announcing the decision to relocate the Mills residents.

This statement also "reaffirmed the integrity of the black cultural center" which is to be established in Mills.

An agreement was reached that "the substantive programs and activities of the Center would be decided by appropriate bodies selected by the black community," the statement asserted.

It was also agreed that "the events and the substantive issues surrounding the Mills House incident were widely misunderstood and that the administration and the black community would cooperate in compiling and publishing a more comprehensive and accurate account of the incident."

And an informed source within the administration disclosed yesterday that this account will probably be included in Tippo's first University Gazette, now expected to make its debut within the next two weeks.

The statement issued Saturday also mentioned the University's CCEBS program and the black studies proposal.

It affirmed the Chancellor's "continued support" to keep the CCEBS program at the top of the school's list of financial and educational priorities.

The statement reported that Tippo "expressed his personal support" for the planned department at the meeting, and that the Chancellor "expressed confidence that a department would be a reality in the near future."

"The chancellor also reaffirmed his support for the proposed Five College Cooperative Effort in Black Studies," according to the statement.

The UMass Black Studies proposal is currently before the University's Faculty Senate, and acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro has stated that he believes "the plan will clear the Senate before the end of the month."

The proposal has already been approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, and once the Faculty Senate ok's it, only Board of Trustee approval will be needed for its establishment.

Matters of Mutual Interest

The following is the text of the statement released after Saturday's meeting between Chancellor Tippo and 12 representatives from the Black Community.

"A number of matters of mutual interest were discussed. On the question of Mills House, it was decided that the present residents will cooperate in lessening tensions by moving out as soon as satisfactory alternative housing can be found. The relocation of the residents of Mills House is now only dependent on mechanical processes of reassignment.

During the meeting Chancellor Tippo reaffirmed that continued support of the CCEBS Program remains at the top of the University's priorities.

The progress of the Black Studies Department was discussed and the Chancellor expressed his own personal support of the plans for the department and expressed confidence that a department would be a reality in the near future. Moreover, he reaffirmed his personal support for the proposed Five College Cooperative Effort in Black Studies.

The meeting reaffirmed the integrity of the Black Cultural Center. An agreement was reached that the substantive programs and activities of the center would be decided by appropriate bodies selected by the Black Community.

There was also agreement that the events and substantive issues surrounding the Mills House incident were widely misunderstood and that the administration and the Black Community would cooperate in compiling and publishing a more comprehensive and accurate account of the incident."

Amherst Faculty Establishes First Of Five-College Black Studies Depts.

The Amherst College faculty voted unanimously Tuesday night to create a Black Studies Department which will eventually become part of a program for the five institutions of Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

The issue of a formal Black Studies Department was emphasized following the seizure of four Amherst buildings on February 18 by black students from the five college community. At that time they presented to Amherst president Calvin H. Plimpton and the Presidents of Smith, Mount Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts, a 45-page document which contained, among other things, a proposal for the creation of a Five College Black Studies Program.

Amherst is the first of the five institutions to establish a formal Black Studies Department. Until Tuesday evening, Black Studies at Amherst had been only a "program," not an official department.

The Five Colleges are acting jointly to reduce competition among themselves for scarce black faculty members to teach Black Studies and to create in 1970-71 a coherent curricular program that would enable a student in any of the institutions to draw upon the Black Studies offerings in all five institutions as he shapes his major program.

The Black Studies program will be directed by a ten-man committee, composed of the Black Studies department chairman and one student from each college. This group, called the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, will have the power to recommend course offerings and faculty appointments in Black Studies.

Specifically, the Executive Committee will make recommendations concerning faculty appointments and curricular offerings to each of the appointment committees and to the committees on educational policy of the colleges.

The actual text of the Amherst faculty's three-point decision was: '1. to establish a Department of Black Studies; 2. to recognize the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, when it comes into existence, as the body with power to recommend future appointments and course offerings in Black Studies; 3. to urge the President and the Committee of Six to appoint a faculty member, with the advice and consent of the black community at Amherst College, to serve on the Interim Executive Five College Black Studies Committee."

The Interim Executive Committee is to consist of ten members: a faculty member and a student from each of the five colleges. It will function until chairmen are located for the departments of the individual institutions.

Other proposals from the black student group include a Five College "Bridge" Program -- designed to provide a transitional summer of study for students who have been admitted to one of the five colleges -- which will be discussed later this spring.

Reischauer Speaks Tues.

Former United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will speak on "Asia In The Seventies" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Mr. Reischauer, since September, 1966 a professor at Harvard University, served with distinction as United States Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966. His mission was the culmination of long experience in Asia. He was born in Tokyo in 1910 and lived in Japan until 1927, and he has returned many times since then for study and visits to Japan as well as to China, Korea, and other areas in the Far East.

From 1956 to 1961, Reischauer was director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and was president of the Association for Asian Studies from 1955 to 1956.

Among his books are: "Japan Past and Present," "The United States and Japan," "Wanted: An Asian Policy," with J.K. Fairbank; "East Asia: The Great Tradition," and "East Asia: The Modern Transformation."

This group of sun worshippers chose the island of the campus pond as their vantage point to view Saturday afternoon's partial eclipse of the sun. They were joined by thousands of UMies who chose to watch from balconies and sidewalks, while numerous stereos played "Here Comes the Sun." The more adventuous journeyed to Cape Cod, where the eclipse approached totality. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

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The Nation and The World

Black Student Demands Still Unmet at Colby

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) - Barred from Lorimer Chapel where black students continued their six day sit in, Colby students attended religious services yesterday in the Boxler Art and Music Center.

One of the eight blacks who took over the Chapel Monday night said further discussions were anticipated with the administration on the demands posed by the Student Organization for Black Unity.

He reiterate d the group's intention to remain in the building until all the demands are met. They include increased black enrollment and a black studies program.

The administration also said additional talks were contemplated but no time has been set for the two sides to meet. Discussions last week failed to produce an agreement.

The Colby Alumni Council, at a meeting in Boston Saturday, unanimously adopted a resolution praising Colby President Robert E. L. Strider for the way he has dealth with the dissident group.

Street Demonstrating No Longer Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sam Brown a man who has spent much time organizing street protest demonstrations said yesterday the practice is losing much of its effectiveness.

Brown was a major coordinator of the Vietnam Moratoriums held here last year.

He made his assessment on the Metromedia Radio News program Profile.

He added, "It's very difficult these days for people to relate to other people being in the streets."

Asked what protesters can do now, Brown replied, "I think we have to go back into local communities. We have to find ways to relate to people in their own environment and that means you have to do a great deal of door to door neighborhood kind of work."

It was suggested that President Nixon has taken the steam out of anti-war protests by his Vietnamization program and Brown said, "I think that depends a great deal on circumstances in Vietnam," and he predicted that Nixon has three or four months remaining in his credibility about what's happening in Vietnam.

Confrontation over Land Between Indians and Army

SEATTLE (AP) - Military police reportedly took as many as 4 persons, most of them Indians, into custody yesterday when a group of Indians tried to occupy a portion of Ft. Lawton here.

With the group was actress Jane Fonda, but she was not taken into custody.

The Indians attempted to claim a portion of the fort, scheduled to be declared surplus by the Army, shortly before noon. MP's quickly escorted the group off the post.

An hour later, Indians were seen climbing fences and scaling a high bluff overlooking Puget Sound to gain entry onto the fort. They were met by members of the Army's 392nd Military Police Reserve unit, at the fort for weekend active duty. Seven were reportedly taken into custody.

One of the Indians, a youth who identified himself only as Young Robbed Bird Free at Last, said the Indians wanted to read a proclamation asking that an ecology center and a cultural educational center for Indians be established.

Later, there were reports up to 4 persons had been taken into custody. Army officials declined to say how many were held, but said all had been released without charge by late afternoon.

Diplomatic Exchange

GUATEMALA (AP) - Guerrillas freed U.S. Diplomat Sean M. Holly yesterday after holding him for 38-1/2 hours as a hostage in return for the freedom of jailed rebels. He was unharmed.

The release came 9-1/2 hours ahead of the Sunday afternoon deadline set by the guerrillas for his execution if the rebels were not released.

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8:15 P. M.

Student Union Ballroom

Senate Sponsors Vietnam Balloting

A UMass war referendum vote will be taken this Tuesday as part of a nationwide project being run locally within each state. Its national coordinator is the Student Association of The American University in Washington, D.C., acting in conjunction with two student political organizations, The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). This apolitical poll of over 1000 schools is being run on this campus by the Senate Social Action Committee.

YAF and SMC, which hold opposing views on the issue of involvement Vietnam, are both pushing for nationwide support of their particular positions this spring. They are planning this referendum as an opportunity for students to let the nation know how the majority of its students feel about Vietnam. A single question will appear on the ballot, reading: DO YOU SUPPORT THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL AMERICAN TROOPS FROM VIETNAM? -- VOTE YES or NO.

The sponsors hope that the response to this one question will answer several others, such as the following: --Do you agree with Nixon's policy of withdrawal? -- Is the war acceptable or despicable to you? --Is it a conflict you support or one you refuse to perpetuate?

The referendum will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday March 10, 8:30-5:00. Results of the poll are to be published prior to the April Moratorium. Anyone who would like to help run the balloting on Tuesday should contact John Jablonski in the Student Senate Office.

Pan-Hellenic Sing Tonight in Bowker

About 200 coeds will participate in the annual Inter-Sorority Sing to be held March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

Groups of 15 to 20 girls from each of the 10 sororities on campus will sing two selections. One will reflect the 1970 theme of "Peace and Brotherhood". The other is a free choice selection. Songs on the program include "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head", "Let the Sunshine In", and "Give a Damn".

According to President Terrillyn Geer of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Alan Harler of the Music Department will be one of the three judges. Songs are to be sung without accompaniment and solos are not allowed. The criteria for judging will be appearance, choice of number, and performance.

The winner of the competition will receive an award and a Pan-Hellenic certificate.

Tuesday, March 10, 7:30 Thompson 102, CHANCELLOR OSWALD TIPPO will discuss the topic - "University Expansion" Everyone is invited. Sponsored by the Interdepartmental Student Committee.

Give

"Shamrocks for Dystrophy" Day is here. This nationwide, two-day, fundraising crusade to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will take place at the Student Union Lobby, Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th of March. A campus wide collection will take place in all dorms, sororities and fraternities Tuesday evening.

Originating at the University of Michigan, this unique fund raising drive on the University of Massachusetts campus is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" campaign will operate Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 until 4:00 in the S.U. lobby. Tomorrow Sig Ep will canvass the campus to help those children who look to us for help!

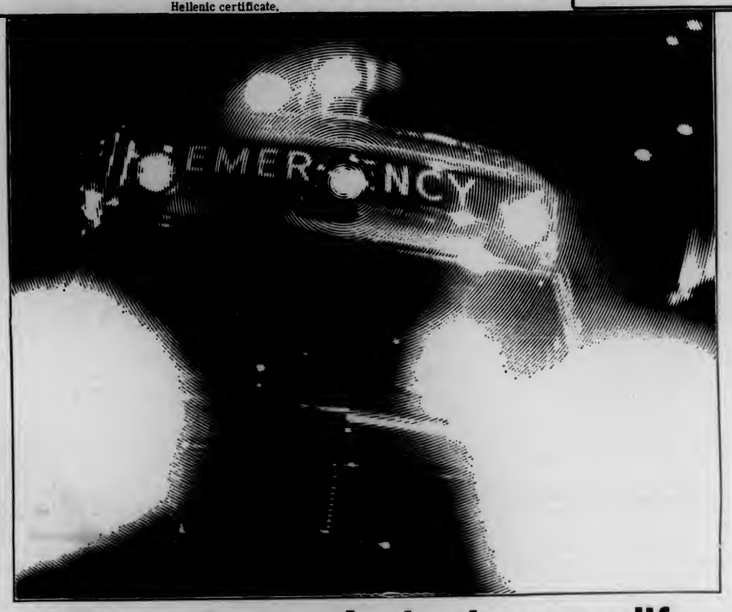
Open Letter

We realize that many dormitories have modified or done away with their judiciaries. This may raise questions as to what channels are still open for judicial action. If you are unable to resolve disputes adequately within the present dormitory structures, you can present your case directly to the Area Judiciaries.

East of North Pleasant Street contact: Marshall Stein 67148. Southwest Residents contact: John Shyavitz 67569.

General Court
Mailing Address: RSO Office

"Brain and Behavior" will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium to be led by Hans-Lukas Teuber, chairman of the Department of Psychology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will be held at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10, in Bartlett 61. The public is invited.



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A built-in solid-state computer monitors the operation, calculates the concentration value for each test and prints out a report sheet for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedures for ten of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 35 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Congratulations, Redmen

The excitement and enthusiasm raised by the UMass basketball team has to be one of the most amazing stories of the last year. UMass apathy is too well known. Therefore the turnaway Cage crowds, the hordes of fans travelling to away games, the interest shown by jammed up phones the past week caused by N.I.T. inquiries, are all a phenomonon.

With a National Invitation Tourney bid received this weekend, the greatest basketball team in UMass history caps a record-breaking season. It is the culmination of a building process initiated four years ago by Jack Leaman and the beginning of a dynasty. It is also the first step in making UMass basketball a way of life on campus.

To Jack Leaman, Peter Broaca, Ray Wilson, Ray Ellerbrook, Jack Gallagher, Dick Samuelson, Dennis Chapman, Ken Mathias, Bob Dempsey, Bill Greeley, Sam Provo, Julius Erving, John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara, Rich Vogeley, Bill Kesgen, Chris Coffin, Jim Laughnane, and Dave Larsen, good luck. You'll have a helluva lot of people behind you.

Campus Comment

Between the Decisions

....it is the middle of the day, amherst's eyes be tight shut. all but twelve pipers and six hip bull sisters who prance the street...the aluminum knight is foiled again, stapled to his horseless saddle...the bride in the penny arcade is framed in eternal climax pretty as a picture, mounted on a portable threshbold...and the whole world is a mirror of myself dizzy miss lizzy...startled and starry eyed i gazed at the daily sheets and all i could visualize on this beautiful centerfold spread were album cover liner notes...you know, the gravy they wipe on their sleeves...all that wonderful taste gone to waste. be that as it may, album cover liner notes be they by bob dylan or al kooper or jeff beck or andrew loog oldham, give you something to read whilst you're deciding whether to buy the merchandise...namely the record. so while you're reading the editorials wondering what to believe...have a look here between the decisions. (surely i won't be called trippy by my cohorts when i tell them i still see liner notes in the collegian. i did some up for all to see!)

...a guy stops me on the street and gives me a friendly tip: listen kid...you ain't no dirty radical campus crud are yuh? don't let king valentine get ahold of you if y'are. he kills he maims...wow! kind! he's the latest neighborhood fascist pig.....oh ma-aaa there's a fanatic in the attic...and he wants to get out! - sorry junior but i'm awful busy at the moment i'm rinsing my hair.....ma-aaaaa! he says he hates anyone that isn't a blond or a redhead...should i let him out before he kills us? - no junior just keep him company until i'm through with my rinsing.

so i go up to him...he's in the attic alright sitting on an old chest of drawers, cussing and stomping in a temper tantrum. after awhile i kick him in the adam's apple and his tantrum is over. he's the original king valentine. he gets ahold of hippie types and ties them up in his backyard against a wall and gives them a last reefer then gets his eight kids who line up and he gives them each a pistol and they shoot. then he sends them off to the movies and finishes reading the paper. anyway...i humor him for around 20 minutes till mother comes upstairs and meets my new acquaintance. ma i want you to meet king valentine... he lives three blocks down the street...she smiles...he kisses her knuckles and pulls out a fuller brush and sells that to her along with a pair of shoelaces and a comb which we get free. he leaves by the back-door and is never seen or heard from again...

in the skilled labor department -- the best way to fight a horse is with hoffs attached outward in a juxtaposed position (if you have hands instead of hoofs see fig. 3a on front cover)...the horse will be ready in a similar way... don't come out of your corner unless you need a glass of water as there will be no drinking in the ring. have a good clean bout and listen for the bell.

...the latest thing is organized religion: leeches that suck away the sin...new mini-medieval bleeding technique for the now generation. ho hum later on i did some errands and a host of unclassifyables. king classified is really the last tried and true daytime hunter left after the great "mundane drain" which shook and rocked my neighbor - hood for near three weeks. my fingers were nervous and walking. i was scared. man was i scared!...in those days paranoid hadn't been invented yet... nad if it had, no one way paying much attention to it. guess the cat who made that up got all the royalties after he was dead and sprawled asunder. his wife though, who survived him thoroughly, did get a few hundred thou trickling in from dictionary sales of which 35% of the people who have bought dictionaries in the last decade have bought them solely to look up the word paranoid. they want to justify their moods when nothing seems to work out right...like when my bubble gum gets stuck in my beard when i pop a bubble, and doesn't go well stuck all over my face when i wear striped shirts. my fashion designer advises that i shave off my beard and take up the harp. no thanks. i'm my own boss and i'll give to the heaven of my choice until i get it down to a final t. key agnes...will you flip over the record? down home girl is on the other side followed by the alphabet cereal cowboys doing "jerk the lightweight lexicon off my spud-shoulder potato chip"...can't get any more symbolical than that -- well what about satan's stepfather... hmmm? - slide down the bannister while he walks to hell. i like that! shows gumption if a man walks to hell. shows he's as humble as abe lincoln with his library books and the cat who walks a mile for a camel. well i just had to laugh...i saw the photograph...life is like the petal on a daisynow by the mushroom path again...the doctor knew the score as he pouted with a grin, as he buffed the lacquer with his chin..."o.k. groupies...have a good weekend!"

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Ethics

To The Editor:

Below is a sarcastic response - pardon me for being bitter - to a pseudo-personal sales pitch I recently received from a leading news magazine (the same pitch every 3rd or so person on a list of UMass students received).

"Dear Mr. D———:

I may be wrong, but I have reason to believe your interest in business ideas and issues is more intense than most people's.

"The very fact that your name was selected and appears as the signature on Newsmonth's recent letter to me tells me that you take the time to examine the pros and cons of current events -- whether you're in the office at Newsmonth, travelling from place to place, or at home.

"You read a lot (although a lot more than you'd like to -- e.g., this letter) and you have opinions. Marketing, inflation, law and order, and the Newsmonth put-on. "You name it. You're interested. "You know what side you're on, too. And you know why.

"Or do you? As I said, I may be wrong about you. You may be one of those magazine people who print all the news that's fit to print, and little else. If so -- forgive me. And don't read another word. "But, if you're the sort of person I think you are, welcome!

"Welcome to my opinion!

"Welcome to a person who tells it to you straight. And fast. And factual. There are more than 500 seasoned reporters and correspondents poised at Better Business Bureaus in major cities around the country. Repent!

"For fact, opinion and just plain entertainment, there's nothing quite like your Newsmonth put-on. And what better time than now to repent -- when you can take advantage of this special offer:

30 weeks of ETHICS IN BUSINESS for only $3.50!

"That's less than 12¢ a copy -- $3.43 less than the regular subscription price and a whopping (in every sense of the word) $11.50 less than you'd pay for 30 weeks of Newsmonth at the newsstand!

"What's more, if you don't like ETHICS IN BUSINESS after reading 3 issues, we'll send you a prompt refund on all unmailed copies....

"Simply peel off the label at the top of this letter and affix it in the proper position on the enclosed savings certificate. A postage paid return envelop is provided. No need to pay now unless you wish -- we'll be happy to bill you later.

"And we'll be happy to welcome you, Mr. D———, as a regular ETHICS IN BUSINESS reader...

KAREN DUGGAN
Piedmont House

For All to Read:

There has been a lot of confusion about who is responsible for saying what in the editorial section of the Daily Collegian. Actually it's really very simple, but the readership of this newspaper, for some reason, doesn't care to read the small print included in the mast (the mast is the two column by three inch box that lists the Board of Editors, the daily staff, and the policy concerning editorials). The editorials which are run, always, in the upper left corner of the editorial page, in big, thick 12 point print, and which are unsigned, represent the views of this paper decided upon by a majority vote of the Board of Editors, and only the Board of Editors. All other editorials, either by members of the editorial staff or by people who are not regularly committed to this paper, represent the personal views of the writers and all Letters to the Editor represent the views of the individual writer.

But, for some reason, readers misunderstand this very simple policy. They attack or support the entire paper when they are distressed or impressed over something someone else wrote in a signed editorial or a Letter to the Editor. If a reader really wanted to express his opinion over an editorial printed in this paper, his opinion should be addressed to the individual who wrote the piece.

If we do not print everything that is addressed to the editorial section of the paper, we are accused of being biased. And if we do print everything, we are leaving ourselves open to a lot of misdirected attacks and unwarranted support; in short, a lot of misunderstanding.

For reasons of space, we cannot print everything that comes in, and for reasons of taste we will now print even less. The Board of Editors has established a policy concerning personal vendetta, obscenity, and libel which will be adhered to more strictly now than in the past.

With this in mind, and on behalf of the Board of Editors, I would like to apologize for Patrick Carey's Letter to the Editor of March 3rd. The letter was a personal attack on an individual because of his race.

I would also like to apologize for any other statements which were "offensive" and were printed in the editorial section of the Daily Collegian since February 11, 1970.

Some of these statements were tagged "fascist, racist, radical, leftist, revolutionary, etc. In fact, one statement was called fascist and leftist by two different people.

And I personally would like to apologize for believing that everyone has something to say.

LOUIS DiMONACO
Executive Editor

Campus Comment

Brides

To The Editor:

In regard to the Bridal Fair this past Tuesday, we are deeply disturbed that the women students allowed such an event to take place on this campus. It was a blatant example of the economic exploitation to which women are constantly subjected. This fair only propagated the myth that women must surround themselves with material goods in order to be perfect brides and wives and in order to achieve status and true happiness. To quote the leaflet distributed by the AMHERST RECORD to most female students in the area.... "Booths demonstrating the wide variety of THINGS that the Bride will NEED in connection with saying 'I do' will be set up....". The leaflet even admits that brides... "will spend over $3,000 just to start their new homes.... over $1,100 of it is on furniture alone.. the price of the wedding isn't mentioned." Even though some women do not spend such exorbitant amounts of money, they are, nevertheless, met with a barrage of advertisements that seek to make them feel inadequate if they do not accumulate the appropriate things supposedly necessary for being bride/wife/mother. Such approaches for pushing things/products are directed primarily towards women as a large consumer body and are highly insulting to women who seek to be more than mindless moneyed objects. It is this advertising technique exemplified in the Bridal Fair that we most vehemently oppose.

BARBARA ROWE
MARYELISE SUFFERN

Sonnet

To The Editor:

Youth craves for positive equality
free speech, and power to gain
chosen career
individual helm with which to steer
build structure of familiarity.
youth will become product of cultivation
positively barren, or rich veiled
soil
faculty should reward their endless
toil
weigh value of their imagination.

youth must be given space for
decision
unity must expend its law
erase each trace of mental flaw
weigh value of their imagination.
willingly offer youth complete revision.

youth is sapling of generation's
tree
may those with lease set them free.

CHARLES H. SMITH,
Amherst Nursing Home

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Campus Comment

Barrus

TO The Editor:

There are a few facts which may make Senator Barrus' allegation that a UMass student "was so badly beaten that he required hospitalization" seem a little less objectionable. The probable student in question was attending a faculty member's party on Saturday night, 28 February, where he was set upon by an individual who proclaimed himself as the organizer of the confrontation at the Cage on the previous Tuesday. (This individual is neither enrolled nor employed at the University).

In the brief, but fierce, scuffle which followed what all witnesses present termed an insufficiently provoked assault, a cut was opened under my left eye which a first rate doctor at the Infirmary closed with four stitches.

Senator Barrus apparently heard of this incident from my mother, who in turn heard it from my understandably hysterical wife as I lay recovering on the floor. In short, Barrus' statement that a UMass student was beaten in connection with "Humphrey's right to speak" is true. It may not be Barrus' fault that the UNION story did not specify where and when the incident took place.

(Name withheld by request).

Meeting

To The Editor:

I read in the MDC on several successive days an advertisement emploring "people" to come to a meeting in the S.U. Ballroom at 2:15 on Friday March 6th if they cared about "the community, the Black Cultural Center, the continued presence of Black Students Here or a just solution to the problems."

It was claimed that "A great deal of confusion and misinformation exists of Thursday evening and the designation of Mills House as a Black Cultural Center."

A day or so before I read a letter to the editor in the MDC where someone was saying that people blamed the Blacks for something the Whites had precipitated at Mills House and that no one really knew the Black side of the story or understood the way Blacks felt.

Well I went, rather tried to go, but could not gain admittance to this meeting.

I would just like a little response as to how the Blacks expect the Whites to understand their problems if interested Whites aren't allowed to even hear the Blacks' side of things.

JEFFREY R. BATTENDIERRI
112 Lincoln Ave.

To Clarify

To The Editor:

Since I have been asked by a number of faculty and students about a letter appearing in the Collegian, Thursday, March 5, 1970 over the name of Paul Saunders as Chairman of the Freedoms Committee, I wish to state through your columns that I am not the person in question nor the writer of the letter.

PROFESSOR PAUL S. SANDERS
English Department

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and doublespaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 p.m., the day before the intended publication. The executive editor reserves the right to edit or refuse all letters. Peace.

Equality?

To The Editor:

Mr. Boissonneau's racist statements towards the black community was to me an attempt to warn black people to "stay in their place". As a black student here at this University, I feel that I must tell you that "Baby, you're damn misinformed."

The whites here on campus, if they care at all about the black cause and identity, should help finance the cultural center (that is, if the administration refuses to do so). Why? Well 400 years of denying blacks an identity, stripping them of pride, and repressing every attempt to reach equality is a good place to start. Not your fault, perhaps but it sure as hell is the legacy that your parents and grandparents so graciously gave you.

Mr. Boissonneau, how do you think black people can finance the cultural center, when most of my people require financial aid just to come to UMass? (Not all Americans live a stable life in suburbia). As far as the mental deterioration of the displaced white students goes, I think that somehow they will survive such a traumatic experience. I say this to all white students, "What can be more mentally deteriorating than 18 years of "BOY", "NIGGER," and "COON." What was more "mob rule" than the roughing up of my black brothers? All for a damn fling.

Mr. Boissonneau how can you honestly expect me as a black man to respect democracy which I have yet to see, equality that is hidden from me, and law and order which have been used by the pigs as an excuse to commit wholesale murder on my people. White people may someday rise up in vengeance, but what do you think black people will do, sit on their asses? Ain't no way baby.

BROTHER JACK LINEBARGER
Moore House

Mental Health

To The Editor:

The Mental Health Services are vacating Brooks dormitory so that 21 Mills' residents will have a new and permanent 'home'. Mental Health at this university serves many more than 21 people. This move will disrupt the work done with each of these other people individually on two levels.

First, the psychological impact of this change of surrounding is not trivial. To the 'average well-adjusted' college student, the move from a girls' dormitory building to a mathematics department building may seem inconsequential, but the lack of continuity which the change creates can be of considerable importance to those people that the Mental Health Services are designed to serve.

Second, the time and energy spend in this unplanned move will be at the expense of those same students which the Mental Health Services try to help.

The selfishness of the women of Brooks' dormitory in extending their invitation to the residents of Mills House without considering the ramifications for a considerable part of the university community, and the selfishness of those 21 men in accepting that invitation and refusing to consider any alternatives (Gorman House) is monumental.

The rights of the women of Brooks' dormitory to establish a community of THEIR OWN design is not disputed, but their insistence that things be done in THEIR OWN time is alarming. Any group, to be self-governing, must have a broader conscience.

CHARLOTTE MEIER
Sunderland

Africa

To The Editor:

Re Mr. Carey's letters in the Collegian defying anyone to name just ONE ancient African civilization. To begin, the following list is extremely incomplete for two reasons: archaeological excavations in Africa are relatively recent and it is written completely off the top of my head. Also, all the following do not antedate the Minoan culture, for I do not view such criteria as in any way significant. The Minoans are not representative of all Europe, or even Greece, at that time, for it wasn't until about the Middle Ages that a majority of Europe reached a stage of "high civilization." The majority of African empires were at their peak, and a university was in existence in Ghane, when William the Conqueror was whipping MY barbarian ancestors at Hastings (of Mr. Carey's Minoan relatives I have no knowledge).

The Nubian empire was in constant contact, through trade and wars, with the Egyptians since the time of the Old Kingdom. Early Egyptian records mention such Black nations as "Punt" and "Cush." Also recent evidence seems to indicate that much of Egyptian art and science, especially astronomy, were directly gained through contact with the Nubians. Meroe was later the Nubian capitol and recent excavations have revealed buildings of beautiful and advanced stone architecture. The sites of Ma'rib in southwestern Arabia and Zimbabwe in Rhodesia represent what remains of two highly developed Black (Ma'rib had a large African population though technically is considered Arab) cultures dating in the first few centuries after Christ. After this and during Europe's "Dark Ages", Africa flourished with numerous highly developed empires: Bornu, Songhai, Kanem, Zinj, Mali, Ghana, Ife, and Benin. The collapse of these great empires was a direct result of the imperialistic intervention of Portugal, Spain, France, and Britain; who brought with them such "civilized" ideas as mass slavery, racial superiority, and genocide (not to mention venereal diseases).

As a postscript, I would like to know, Mr. Carey, what is your definition of "civilization" and don't you know that a people's life style at a particular moment in the past is no indication of their present or future "civilization level".....

WAYNE STANDLEY
265 Puffton Village

Lt. Calley

To The Editor:

I cannot help but sit amazed at the sacrifice of a certain lieutenant somewhere in Georgia (I never did like the South). To think that in an army of discipline, an army based on a class system, only one young peon officer is totally blamed for a bar brawl in a Southeast Asian village. Somewhere a conspiracy boils and not in the city of Chicago. I know and you know where that conspiracy exists. Ask George and Martha.

Therefore, call for his pardon--free him--FREE LT. CALLEY.

DAMIAN P. GAFFNEY, '68
2LT 301 ASA BN

Brookmill

To the editor:

. . .As female residents of Brooks we would like to explain our view in the Mental Health issue. Let it be understood that long before the Mills incident we had been exploring all the possibilities for the suitable relocation of the Mental Health offices.

We fully realize the implications of the moving of Mental Health, but do you understand OUR needs? At present our facilities are far from adequate; we have one small lounge used simultaneously for cooking and eating meals, use of stereo, television and piano, studying and the entertainment of guests. Due to lack of space, it is not an uncommon sight to see girls studying in the corridors and stairwells. With Mental Health relocated we would have the needed facilities, the ability to house more residents, and most important, a stronger sense of community. We feel the twenty-one Mills men have this and will help us build it for ourselves.

We understand the inconvenience the move is causing Mental Health. We have all offered our services in everyway possible; helping them move, exploring alternatives, and even fighting to get the space and location that we feel they well deserve. This cannot be found in Arnold House, Brooks House or any other dormitory on campus. However, Arnold House was the best tentative solution.

We would like to thank Mental Health for their cooperation, the Math Department for their generosity, and the Student Senate for their support.

SHERRY BAKER
MICHELE GAGNE
SUSAN GOULD
LENE OWSEICHIK
LINDA ROGERS
Brooks House

To the Editor:

Within such a bureaucratic, computerized complex as a university, it is often impossible and irrelevant to single out a particular entity functioning by its own initiative for the good of the entire community. On the evening of March 4, the English department alienated itself from THE MACHINE and showed true concern over the pressing issue of Mills House. It was truly concerned about all the political, social, and economic implications carried by the incident.

The interest was demonstrated not by submitting an IBM card or through instigating a thorough political investigation, but by a number of English instructors who forfeited their time to talk with the students, individually, in their dormitories. Having been one of the individuals confronted, I feel it worthwhile to single out such concern as being the pioneer type behavior which should not be pioneer at all. The treatment of such problems in a relaxed, academic environment, seems to me, the ideal university atmosphere which should have prevailed long before the incident occurred. It was certainly one of the more rewarding experiences I have come in contact with at the University. I, therefore, extend my support and REINFORCEMENT to the English department, hoping my REWARD will INCREASE the probability of the occurence of the ELICITED RESPONSE. (Where was the psychology department?) And I hope the Role of the English department will continue as an interested SUB-CULTURE of the UNIVERSITY. . .

ROBERT L. RUSSELL
130 Brett House

A Debt

To the Editor:

See what happened when the Black People rose up, clenched their fists, and cried out "All Power to the People", liberated a building, and brought the Third World Revolution home to UMass; all the materialistic racists got out of their bags to defend their stand.

In response to a letter entitled "Mills House One Letter" written by Mr. Paul A. Basile which appeared in the March 3, Collegian, I would like to thank Mr. Basile for making those half-hearted paradoxical statements in support of the Black Cultural Center. I would also like to inform Mr. Basile that there were black students on this Campus before C.C.E.B.S. came into effect and, now that C.C.E.B.S. has extended financial assistance to some others, in an attempt to integrate the campus, the fact still remains that it's not every black student here who receives financial assistance from C.C.E.B.S.

In his letter Mr. Basile implied that the black student should show some kind of gratitude to the white students who are making it easier for them to receive a College Education or, like we would say, to get brain washed. There are still a few other facts that I think Mr. Basile should try and familiarize himself with. In the C. C. E. B. S. program there are some white students that are receiving financial assistance from them so he had better call on those white students to show some gratitude to those that are making it easier for them to receive a College Education.

I suppose Mr. Basile had forgotten that UMass happened to be a state college, therefore it receives a large amount of its funds from the state. In turn, the state receives its funds through taxation, and sometimes black people get around to pay a little taxes. In that case I would say that the state owes the black student the same amount of obligation in providing them with an opportunity to receive a college education the same way they owe the whites.

I also noticed that Mr. Bastle commented on the popularity of the black students on the campus, but, if he look back on why they were demanding that Mills House should be given to them he will see the entity of their demands. It was for the establishment of a Black Cultural Center, in other words the blacks wanted to do their thing, they did not demand that they be allowed to join any of the fraternities or any other organization on the campus. I don't know about you, but to me their actions did not demonstrate that they were trying to be popular. If Mr. Bastle thinks that the blacks that occupied the Mills House are trying to be popular or integrate then I have got to use Stokely Carmichael's cryptic phrase "Hell No"; those students that occupied Mills House had no intention of being a part of this white racist system they wanted to talk about black people and nothing but black people. . .

. . .The third world revolution is on and Black People are the vanguard so you had better start adjusting to the ideas of it or split. Don't forget that the patriots of the American Revolution did not go to King George with their hats in their hands trying to negotiate; instead they declared independence. Why ask of us the things that whites would be unwilling to practice?

DANNY McKENZIE
10 Moore House

Dave Brubeck Trio to Play Friday With Guest Artist Gerry Mulliigan

The Dave Brubeck Trio with guest artist Gerry Mulligan will appear in two concerts at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts March 13 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association.

Two identical programs will be offered Friday, March 13, at Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Reserved tickets for these concerts are now available through the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3 for the general public. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office from 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, telephone 545-2149.

Pianist Marian McPartland aptly described Dave Brubeck as "half genius, half square, and impossible to pigeonhole." For more than two decades Brubeck has been one of the leading figures in contemporary music, blending what he feels and what he has learned into something unique. Brubeck holds solid credentials as a professional musician, having studied privately with distinguished French composer Darius Milhaud, who strongly encouraged Brubeck to follow his natural inclinations to compose and perform jazz.

The enormous popularity that Brubeck amassed as a performer with his famous quartet came to an abrupt end in 1967 when the group disbanded.

Dave Brubeck has now formed a trio and has asked Gerry Mulligan, the great baritone saxophonist, to join him in a limited number of concerts this year. His performances at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, March 13, are among the few he has scheduled.

Bach Aria to Appear

The world famous Bach Aria Group is scheduled to appear at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 10 - 11 for concerts. Appearing in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association, the Bach Aria Group will perform various selections from the vast choral works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The group numbers among its members such illustrious names as Maureen Forrester, contralto; Lois Marshall, soprano; Richard Lewis, tenor and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone as well as instrumentalists.

Reserved tickets to these concerts are now available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each concert.

West Side Story Memorable

The audience reaction to The University Theatre's opening night performance of "West Side Story" was generally a favorable one. Upon emerging from the crowded auditorium, a well known member of the theater department was moved by the production to comment, "it was one of the best performances I've seen U.T. do in the last seven years.

Forgetting the movie, reacting to Wed. night's performance alone - there is much good to say about the U.T. rendition.

When the orchestra warmed up, and the actors relaxed, as their confidence in it and themselves grew, the musical flowed. In the beginning there were a few stiff moments. But ultimately, as the evening progressed and the actors relaxed, their well trained, resonant voices filled the auditorium, to make "One Hand, One Heart," and "Somewhere", two of the most moving and unforgetable selections of the night.

Playing opposite Jay McAuliff as Tony and Carol Roth as Maria were Stephen Schnetzer as Bernardo and Karen Connolly as Anita. All gave professional performances. There were many scenes that will be hard to forget.

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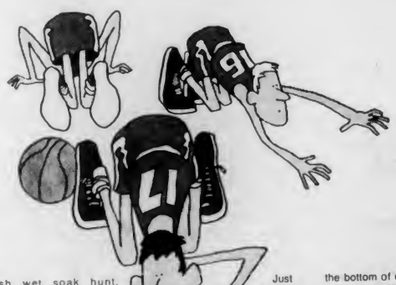

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

IN CONCERT

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STEVE MILLER

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JOHN MAYALL

MARCH 24TH—7:30 PM

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Boston Garden-Arena
North Station, Boston, Mass. 02114
Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope
Information: 227-3200

Notices

PSYCHOLOGY COUNCIL
All Psych Majors interested in serving on department committees please fill out an application form in the Psych. Office, Bartlett Hall. Deadline March 10, 4:00 p.m.

"THE CHINA STORY"
Edgar Snow's "The China Story", 1968 will be shown in Thompson Hall, Room 104, Mon., March 9 at 8:00 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Ralph Rascati, Grad Student, will speak on "DNA Modification and Restriction in E.Coli" at 4:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 11 in 51 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL STUDENT COMMITTEE
Chancellor Oswald Tippo will discuss the topic "University Expansion". Everyone is invited.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for lunch Mondays from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All welcome.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC meeting will be held Tues. evening, Mar. 10 in the basement of Chadbourne at 8:00.

MENTAL RETARDATION
Dr. Gunner Dybwad, noted specialist in the field of mental retardation from Brandeis Univ. will speak at 7:45 p.m. on March 12 at Baltwood House, Amherst College. All invited.

PSE TRAINING PIERPONT
Mon. no meeting. Thurs., guest speaker, 6:30.

NEW POLITICS COALITION
An issue and action oriented political organization formed out of the failure of either political party to commit itself to more than token chonges in American public policy. NPC invites your participation in the movement. Call 584-1435.

MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST
Informal discussion on the Mills House incident, Mon., March 9 at 8:00. Located in apartment across from Crampton.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT
Marie Hochmith Nichols will speak on "Marshall McLuhan and the New Rhetoric" at 8:30 p.m. Mon. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

MATH MAJORS
Nominatuons being accepted for the departmental planning committee. Please contact Prof. Joiner, Prof. Reed, or Lyn Briggs, 6-6354 for further information.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Club will meet at 6:00 p.m., Mon. Mar. 9 in Worcester Room, S.U.

OUTWARD BOUND
Meeting for all Outward Bound students Mon., Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Call 6-5472 if interested.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Mon. Mar. 9 at James House at 7:30 p.m. Bring your patrol Pack with you.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Robert R. Fike, Univ. of Mass., will speak on "Quantitative Thin Layer Chromatography" on March 10, Tues., at 11:15 a.m. in 51 Goessmann.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting will be Tues., Mar. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Exec. Board meets at 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting Mon., Mar. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Union.

MONSON STATE HOSPITAL
Volunteers needed to work with the mentally retarded; tutoring, recreation, crafts, practically ony area. Programs and hours flexible. If interested call Steve at 584-0118.

HEYMAKERS
No square dance on Tuesday. Next dance will be on Tues., Mar. 17.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a clinic for all interested members Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena, Kim Estes, blacksmith for the University, will work on hoof care and horseshoeing.

RUGBY CLUB
The Rugby Team is preparing for a great season. Practice is held Tuesdays and Thursdays on field west of Boyden. Newcomers welcome.

LOST
Old fashioned silver ring with red stone, in ladies room of Student Union Thurs. night. Very important, family possession. Call Brona, 6-5229.

Suede coat from TEP's coat rack Thurs., Feb. 26. Will whoever has this coat please contact Tony at 546-8933. No questions asked. This is my only winter coat; have a heart.

Brown suede pocketbook in Thompson 104 after 8:00 class Wed., Mar. 4.

One brown lea ther oval pocketbook with nail clasp. It contains proof of my existance and my means of subsistence. Please call Donna at 6-5287 or 441 Pierpont.

Girl's gold (white) ring with blue star sapphire Thurs. night during intramurals. Please return, it's of great sentimental value. Call Pat at 6-7996 any time.

Pair of women's black leather gloves Wed. in area of Thompson 104. If found please call Linda, 6-8444.

FOUND
One Maverick chrome gas cap found in the car lot behind Thompson Thurs. night. Gas cap was left with the cop in the Five (5) Lot booth.

A craftsman jacknife at the bottom of president's Hill. Call Marcia, 6-6580.

"Focus" Examines Drop-Out Problem

Tonight at 9 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" will examine the work of a recently-established University group called "Action Lab for the Education of High School Drop-Outs." The basic purpose of Action Lab, according to its members, is to establish "street academies" in central city areas to counsel and provide academic assistance for people who have left school without graduating.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests on tonight's program will be Len Lockley and Mel Burrows, directors of the Northern Educational Service in Springfield, William Smith of Action Lab, and George Child of Action Lab and the Committee on Poverty.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM and call in their questions to members of the panel.

FREE

Sorority Sing

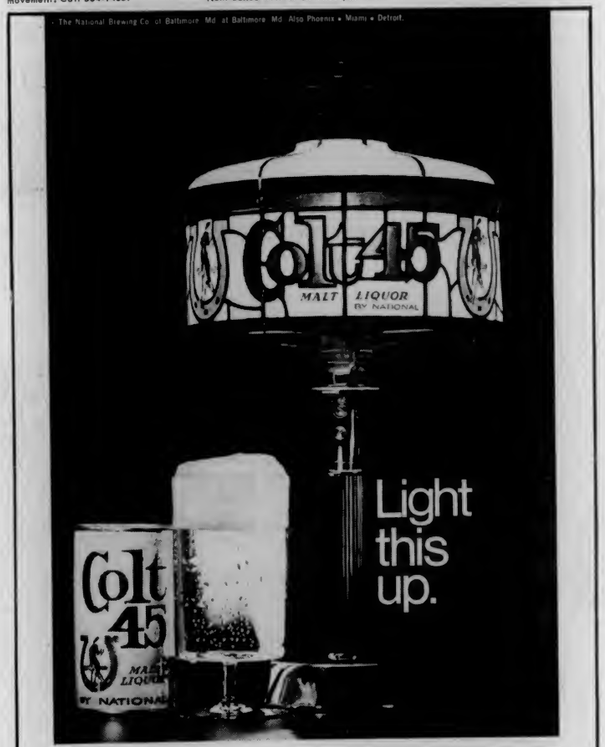
Mon. March 9 - Bowker Aud.

7:00 P.M.

Extra ADDED Attraction

Michelle Marquis

University Community Invited



For lots of reasons: It creates light-hearted conversation, decorates dull places and makes other people envious. They'll wish they had one.

What more could you ask of a lamp?

Turn on your own for a mere twelve dollars and fifty cents. Not a bad price for the light of your life.

I want to be first on my block to own _____ (Quantity) _____ of your lamps.
Lamps are 17" tall and have molded, full color plastic shade.
I've enclosed a check or money order for _____ ($12.50 ea. postpaid)
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This offer void where prohibited by law.

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JOHN MAYALL · STEVE MILLER
JOHNNY WINTER
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IKE & TINA TURNER

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TICKET RESERVATIONS $20.00 FOR WEEKEND
PLEASE SEND _____ TICKET RESERVATIONS
*ENCLOSE A SELF ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

MARCH 27, 28, & 29
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Gymnasts Take Third In Eastern League Finals

Finishing behind Temple and Penn State, the UMass varsity gymnasts took third place in the Eastern League Championships at Syracuse this past weekend. Temple beat out Penn State, 163.2-163.1, for the right to represent the Eastern League at the Nationals later this year.

UMass scored 153.2 team points to finish ahead of Navy at 150. Springfield College, undefeated in dual meet competition, ended up in the fifth position.

Unlike regular season dual meets, each team could enter only two all-around performers and two specialists in each event. Each of these competitors performed a compulsory and an optional routine, the scores of which were averaged and added to the score received in the finals.

Steve Cary was UMass' only medalist in the meet, taking fifth in the long horse vault with a 9.25 overall average.

Joe Reed was sixth on rings and eighth on high bar, Tony Vacca eighth on floor exercise and parallel bars and Rick Riley ninth on side horse to round out the Redman standouts.

UMass had a number of strong performances in the preliminaries. These included a 9.0 by Scott Stover and an 8.7 by Vacca on high bar, an 8.8 and an 8.7 by Norm Vexler and Mike Peloquin on rings and an 8.65 in floor exercise by Mike Kasavana. Vexler also came through with an 8.7 long horse vault in the preliminaries for UMass.

The Redmen are now preparing for the New England Championships at Lowell Tech on Saturday their final competition of the season.

"NIT, NIT, NIT !"
Info on Pages 2 and 12

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Ellerbrook-As Captain And as an Individual

(Editor's Note: Today begins a special five-part series of interviews of UMass basketball players and later on, coach Jack Leaman, by Denise Magnell, Monday Issue Editor of the Collegian.)

Ray Ellerbrook, as captain ("I'm a medium between the coaches and players, trying to keep both groups informed") and as an individual player ("I could never improve as an athlete if I didn't put sports ahead of everything else") thinks the '69-70 Redmen are unique.

"We move faster than past teams I've been on, we have a better balance of talent, and our whole outlook is peppier---the sophomores liven us up."

Also a member of the varsity baseball team, Ellerbrook would like to make a career of professional baseball. He maintains that "people don't think baseball is as much a team sport as basketball, but teamwork in both sports has taught me not to make snap judgements, and to understand others better."

Coach Leaman's coaching methods were the primary reason Ray chose UMass. He would like to see sports increase in importance on this campus to better train athletes who anticipate professional sports careers.

"The Yankee Conference is wasting UMass' time. The best teams would not consider coming into this league so we are holding ourselves back by not getting out altogether."

The 6'1" guard, called Brook by his teammates, got the most personal satisfaction from the Redmen's win over Holy Cross when "we put it all together. "But I think we showed our most team strength at BU; we completely overwhelmed them," he added.

As a spectator, Ray respects other athletes but not to the point of copying them ("you have to play to suit your own talents"). He particularly admires Willis Mays and Jerry West.

The 21-year-old senior, majoring in Municipal Recreation is the fourth highest scorer in Redman hoop history.

(Tomorrow - Jack Gallagher and John Betancourt)

SOX GET WASHED

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox third exhibition game of the season was cancelled when wet grounds prevented a second weekend meeting with a make up team of players from the Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins.

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Crt	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Low Rise 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	Seagroms vs. Ironmen
4	6:30	Spartans vs. Bruisers
5	6:30	Net, 1 vs. Pos. 2
6	6:30	3 vs. 4
7	6:30	5 vs. 6
8	6:30	Grendee 1 vs. Pos. 2
9	6:30	3 vs. 4
10	6:30	5 vs. 6
1	7:30	Frontier 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
3	7:30	5 vs. 6
4	7:30	South 1 vs. Pos. 2
5	7:30	3 vs. 4
6	7:30	3 vs. 6
7	7:30	Limes vs. Trojans
8	7:30	Lemons vs. Hoovers
9	7:30	Steelmen vs. Haffty's
10	7:30	Jocks vs. Bulldogs
1	8:30	Tower 1 vs. Pos. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
3	8:30	5 vs. 6
4	8:30	American 1 vs. Pos. 2
5	8:30	3 vs. 4
6	8:30	5 vs. 6

REDMEN vs. MARQUETTE SAT. at 9 P.M.

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1960 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koniz, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cintorates, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf5-13

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sed, dan. air cond., 8 cyl., auto., runs and starts perfect. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 586-1558 anytime. Harry. tf3-9

Skis - Hart Javelin, SSL 205 cm, used only 10 times exc. cond., very cheap. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin 545-2306. tf3-9

1960 Mercury Comet, good running condition $125. Call Jim, 111 Hamlin. tf3-10

1969 Fiat 124 Spider, bought last June, yellow conv., AM-FM radio, snow tires, five speed trans., dual OHC engine, reasonable offers considered. Call Marc 586-2562 after 6 p.m. tf3-9

1969 Triumph GT6, dark blue, wire wheels, R & H, for and driving lights, fully tuned, mechanically still in warranty, only 9 months old, excellent condition well cared for, any reasonable offer. Call John 586-2562 after 6 p.m. tf3-9

1961 MGB, black with red interior. Gutar 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, std. 4-spd. tran., Michelino Radials, new volt reguleter and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the few needed repairs. Ray Stewart, 1817 T5, 546-8864. tf5-13

1966 GTO hrdtp., 389 high perf., 4 spd. Hurst Sevens 3 E70x14 plus 2 spares, reverb, 38,000 mi., excellent cond., bought new car and must sell, $1695, but will talk. 549-0130. tf3-12

1967 GTO convert., perfect condition. Also 1960 Honda "175". 549-0154. tf3-9

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-2410. tf3-10

VW sedan, 1962, sunroof, $150. Call Red in 1310 John Adams 6-8868. tf3-12

WANTED

10 speed racing bike in good condition. Call Arnie at 253-9446 after 6 p.m. weekdays tf3-9

Want babysitter in my home. Call 549-6413 after 7 p.m. tf3-13

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-726-1647. tf3-24-25-27 3-9-11-12-13

TRAVEL

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100. round trip, first class travel, call Peggy Stocker 549-3958. tf3-13

Last chance now — the trips to Bermuda are almost gone. Only $185 and $195 still available. Better hurry up and call Jim Shane 546-7649. Deadline is Saturday, March 14. See you in Bermuda. tf3-13

FOR SALE

South Deerfield — 8 room garrison home. 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, 1½ baths, and electric heat, on one acre lot only $25,9900. Finn & Smith Realty Inc., 773-5121 Greenfield. tf3-11

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 21 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover, NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-9157. tf3-13

1966 Rambler Classic 1 dr., auto., R and H, new tires and carburetor, runs good. Economical, dependable transportation. $195. Call Frank 545 0036 between 8 - 4:30. tf3-10

Skis — Head Killy, SL 208 cf, brand new, still unpacked. Will sell for $110. Call Peter, 415 Hamlin, 545-2306. tf3-9

MOBILE HOME 50' x 10' Stuart Gardener 1963, located 5 minutes from campus on Pelham Rd. Inquire evenings except Wed. and Sat. at the bra.. and white trailer (4th one up from the house). tf3-9

1966 Alfa Romeo white 4 dr. sdn., htr., radio, 5 Pirellis, one owner. Call Ted (eves.) 527-3071. tf3-6

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 101 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

'65 Honda 50, exc. cond., low mileage 875 or best, 6-5015, also Kent tenor banjo new, unused, $100, case, access. incl. tf3-12

1962 Opel Wagon, 30 mpg, needs cam, otherwise perfect running condition. Dave 665-3291. Make offer. tf3-11

135 mm f/3 Auto Topcor Lens plus 2x teleextender $75, Auto Rokkor 35 mm f/2.8 lens $65, Durst M300 Enlarger with Componar 50 mm f/4 lens etc. Reasonable. Call 533-7491. tf3-17

South Deerfield - new ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room and dining area, hardwood floors, 2 cad garage and large lot. Finn & Smith Realty 773-5121 Greenfield. tf3-11

FOR RENT

North Amherst — one room furnished. Rent $15 per week includes kitchen privileges. Call eves 549-0366. tf3-10

Two br. furnished apt., all utilities, to sublet June on. Cliffside Apts., C-1. 665-3335. tf3-11

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD — for return of of information leading to return of brown suede coat (size 10, MacGregor) taken from Tep's coat rack Thursday, February 26. Call Tony 546-8053. tf3-12

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year.. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6782. tf3-31

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many, $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared — as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$$$. Call Stew 546-5079 or 546-8165. tf3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, 21 before April; Cliffside Apts., a quiet place. Call 665-3033 after 9 p.m. tf3-13

Female roommate wanted - 1 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village; $75 per month, available April 1st or sooner. Call 549-0045 after 4 p.m. tf3-12

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Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5 tf3-17

PERSONAL

Happy 20th birthday to "The Kid". 3-9

To Hava Freak Mike — we'll be over to jam about 10:30. Clapton, Hendrix, Winter, Page, Harrison and Kantkanen. Right on. 3-9

FOUND

Abandoned motorcycle, near women's physical education. Will return to rightful owner or buy it from him. Reclaim it by showing registration. Call 545-1535 and leave message. tf3-13

In IC4A Championships, UMass' Evan's is 1st Redman Ever to Place

Dave Evans turned in the top performance for the UMass track team in the 49th Annual IC4A Championships, held in Madison Square Garden, Saturday. The Redman captain became the first UMass runner to place in the indoor IC's when he nabbed fourth place in the 1000 yard run.

Evans had turned in the best qualifying time in the six-heat morning trials with a 2:12.9. The Redman runner started off in the six man final by sprinting into second place and holding his position for over two laps of the six plus lap race.

He then moved by the leader but the rest of the pack was moving too and by the last lap Evans found himself in last place. He started kicking and immediately moved into fifth and went after UConn's Steve Flanagan who has beaten the UMass runner twice this season. Evans caught him at the last corner and outkicked him to the finish to place fourth in 2:13.0.

Evans points were the first U-Mass scored since 1966, the first it ever scored on the track, and only the fourth time the Redmen have been able to crack into the scoring column in the indoor IC4A, which now consists of 85 Eastern US Colleges and Universities.

Other Redman runners turned in good performances in their morning and afternoon trial heats.

Ron Wayne, running the mile, got jostled around in the first couple of laps but came back to take a solid third in 4:13.0, but missed the two-man cutoff mark.

High jumper Cal Carpenter sailed over the 6'4" mark on his second try but missed at all three attempts at 6'6" and was forced out of the competition.

Hurdler Gerry Spellman approaches the last hurdle at the IC4A championship.

Hurdlers Jerry Spellman and Jim Graves both sped to fast places in their first qualifying heat, but both were eliminated in their second rounds. Graves set a personal record in qualifying with a 7.5 for the 60 yards but pulled a muscle in the process and could only go through the motions in his second heat as the injury took its toll.

Spellman galloped to a strong second in his heat in 7.4 but just missed second place in his next race and was cut from the competition.

Sprinters Walter Mayo and Ron Harris ran well in their heats with Mayo grabbing third and making a second race. However, his season ended in the next sprint as he was not able to make the semifinals. Al Mangan, 600-yarder, ran 1:17 to take fourth in his heat.

The frosh medley relay of Phil Riley (half mile), Al Johnson and Marc Robinson (quarter miles) and Tom Swain (mile) took fifth place in their heat.

Senior Dave Evans runs in second place here in the 1000 yard run. (Photos are Joel Fox)

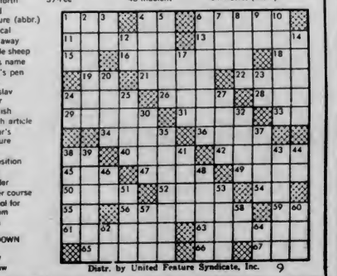
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ROC PAST TALC
IDO ALTO INIA
DEN CARPENTER
SPARE NEEDS
PAPA MALTA
ARILS MAE PSI
SERIAL TROLLS
SSE TEA STEAM
CREST TAPS
TIARA SILOS
ENRAPTURE ADD
ATOM AREA NOR
MOWS NESS TRY

ACROSS
1-Devoured
4-Exists
6-Melts
11-Individual
13-Revolutionaries
15-Symbol for tellurium
16-Cotton fabric
18-Man's nickname
19-Symbol for tantalum
21-Desert dweller
22-Path
24-Courageous person
26-Large birds
28-Southwestern Indian
29-Place for combat
31-Man's name
33-Saint (abbr.)
34-Certain
36-Send forth
38-Liquid measure (abbr.)
40-Identical
42-Wear away
45-Female sheep
47-Man's name
49-Lamb's pen name
50-Yugoslav leader
52-Rocklish
54-French article
55-Printer's measure
56-Rues
59-Preposition
61-Feast
63-Boarder
65-Dinner course
66-Symbol for thulium
67-Poem

DOWN
1-Likely
2-Seesaw
3-Teutonic deity
4-Greek letter
5-Trap
6-Roman magistrate
7-Chicken
8-Son of Adam
9-Pronoun
10-Inclines
12-Compass point
14-Rain and hail
17-Girl's nickname
20-War god
23-Symbol for gold
24-Exclamation
25-Burden
27-Indefinite numbers
30-Sea in Asia
32-Father
35-Came forth
37-Fee
38-Man's name
39-Twists together
41-Without end
43-Followed food program
44-Babylonian deity
46-Latin conjunction
48-Indolent
51-Spoken
53-Tiny particle
57-Guido's high note
58-Conjunction
60-Native metal
62-A state (abbr.)
64-A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

The Aries woman is looking for a man but often finds a man who is seeking a mother. Aries celebrities include Bette Davis and Howard Keel.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Lunar position accents sudden breaks, a jolt which gets you going along a different path. Day to expand, to express views. Don't be upset by moribund actions on part of mate, close associate.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Light touch wins day. Avoid trying to force issues. Cycle is on upgrade. But delicate sense of timing is a requisite. Visit individual who is temporarily handicapped.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you expect the status quo, you will be disappointed. But if prepared for adventure, change, surprise — then you will be riding with the tide. Trust hunch.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Expect changes at home and in career matters. Some of your aspirations come to pass in most unusual manner. Family member is involved; definite financial gain is shown.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be sidetracked on journey. Some message get misdirected. Check numbers, instructions, addresses, appointment times. Flamboyant individual makes you laugh — but keep a straight face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept 22): You could get rid of white elephant. Realize that taste, needs vary. Be confident. You do have something of value — even if you personally are tired of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You act in manner which surprises even your closes friends. You rid yourself of burden. You lay it on the line where feelings, thoughts, basic emotions are concerned — all to the good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): New outlook on health, work, general habits is required. You make some concessions in order to gain certain advantages. It is a day for give and take. No one is complete winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Friend who disagrees is not necessarily being disagreeable. Realize this, and respond accordingly. Spotlight on your ability to come up with new methods, exciting concepts.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What was stable may be renovated. Applies to home property — and to some individuals. Today you must be versatile. Have alternative methods at hand. Message clear by tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Avoid unnecessary journeys. Some details are not clear — and they should be. Know this, and don't be in too much of a hurry. Relative who makes changes is merely being impulsive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Closing communication gap is of special importance today. Unless you do, there could be monetary loss. Specify what you require. Read between the lines — study fine print.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural humanitarian. You can teach write and, most important, reach those who are underdogs. You can get through to people who have closed themselves in — you thus are a valuable person. Circumstances now seem to dictate your actions. The changes which are occurring need not be opposed.

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Dave Brubeck Trio
with guest artist
Gerry Mulligan

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
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UMass undergraduates, $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50

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Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

PEANUTS
HI, CHUCK! WHAT'S UP?
IS SNOOPY STILL HERE? THIS LETTER CAME FOR HIM..
B. C.
IT LOOKS KIND OF OFFICIAL...
"THIS IS TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU HAVE BEEN REPLACED AS HEAD BEAGLE"
BAD NEWS, OL' PAL?
I BLEW IT!
by Johnny hart
HOW MANY BARRELS A DAY DOES YOUR RIG PUMP?
FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO.
WOW!,..YOU MUST BE SWIMMING IN OIL!
..A...WE IN THE PETROLEUM BUSINESS WOULD RATHER YOU REPHRASE THAT!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
SIRE, THERE IS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE NEWS MEDIA HERE TO SEE YOU.
OH, GOOD... SHOW HIM IN!
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY YOUR BILL?
NEWS

NIT--Redman Reward After Three Hard Comebacks

PROPHETIC FANS - A week ago, these Cage fans had the right idea when they brought this banner to last Saturday's Maine game. Yes, UMass is going to the N.I.T. with Julius 'E'. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

(Continued from page 2)

slightly. The Redmen tussled for a hard-earned conquest of Iona and then returned to the Cage for the first time in a month, to challenge Boston University.

The home team literally blew BU off the court and did likewise to Northeastern a few days later. The Redman rebirth was stunted momentarily when UMass traveled to Chestnut Hill only to get caught up in the Boston College psychclone.

Here was a third major down which, coupled with the post-AIC and post-Fordham depressions, could have labeled 1969-70 "just another year." However, with soft-touch victories over Rider and Vermont, UMass again hit the comeback trail.

The Redmen were faced with three make-or-break games in a row, against Holy Cross at home and UConn and URI away. They won 'em all; the most impressive win was over Holy Cross which, at the time of the tilt, was ranked number one in New England.

Optimism was, at this point, well defined and well justified. The Redmen were rampaging; they were closing in on that number one spot in New England. They finished off their schedule in fine fashion by tipping Springfield and Maine, routing St. Anselm's in the Hawks' pit, and easily sailing past Maine again and finally UNH.

UMass finished off its regular season with ten straight wins for an 18-6 record, marking the most victories for a Redman squad. UM also got a share, with Connecticut, of its third consecutive Yankee Conference title and nabbed that number one ranking in N.E.

Chants by Redman fans of "NIT, NIT, NIT!" were first heard 12 days ago near the conclusion of the St. A's game and have ceased to subside since. They were heard during Maine action and again were shouted by 150 great people who welcomed the team bus back from New Hampshire at 12:30 at night.

That was on Monday night. Since that time a great void set in, and various NIT acceptance and rejection rumors floated around campus from Boyden to the Cage, to this office, to UMUA and to every dorm, fraternity, sorority and apartment in sight.

On Tuesday, most reliable sources informed that, of the six spots remaining in the NIT fold (ten bids had already gone out to Marquette, St. John's, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Army, Georgetown, Miami of Ohio, Manhattan, Duquesne and Utah), four would be filled on the outcome of two strong conference races but that the two last spots would be up for grabs among Texas Tech, Creighton and UMass.

T. Tech lost its tenth game on that Tuesday night and, 24 hours later, Creighton dropped its tenth. Such events just about wiped out these two teams. So, new theories arose.

On Thursday, two bids went out to Missouri Valley worthies Cincinnati and Louisville, as expected. This left four openings for Friday's consideration. Best sources said two slots would be reserved for Atlantic Coast Conference teams, one for a West coast squad and one for the Redmen.

As things turned out Oklahoma came out of nowhere and received an invitation. Confusion then took ahold of the affairs with most people guessing UMass right out of tourney consideration. Friday's confusion became Saturday's surprise and, yes, the Redmen are going to the NIT.

An editorial by a Collegian Sports Editor Emeritus (after a long consultation with Metawampe) came out six weeks ago, the day before the BU affair. Said editorial saw a comeback in store for the Redmen, who were 6-5 at the time. It also postulated that UMass fans might still realize their dreams of a big winning season and a post-season tourney bid. A lesson to be learned: Never doubt the words of the wise and foreseeing.

P.S. - Although the front page of today's edition features Julius Erving in the starring role, the following persons have not been slighted and much gratitude from here and from all Redman fans goes out to them: Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher, Dick Samuelson, Ken Mathias, Bob Dempsey, Bill Greeley, Sam Provo, John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara, Rick Vogeley, Chris Coffin, Bill Kesgen, Tom Austin (soph redshirt), trainer Jim Laughnane, assistant coaches Peter Broaca, Ray Wilson and Mike Bernstein, and head coach Jack Leaman.

Important IM Notice

All fraternity intramural wrestlers scheduled to have wrestled last Thursday will wrestle tonight at the same time as previously scheduled.

All residence hall and independent wrestlers scheduled for tonight will wrestle tomorrow evening at the same time.

Each intramural wrestler please personally check the bulletin board in front of the intramural office today

Grapplers Hopes Subside as Springfield Takes NE's Again

Redmen Lack Depth, Chiefs Cop 20th Straight Tourney

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - UMass' hopes of ending Springfield's domination of the New England Wrestling Tournament fell short over the weekend as the Chiefs won here for the twentieth consecutive year.

For the Redmen it was just a case of not having the depth of Springfield. The Chiefs were behind UMass in the early rounds on Friday afternoon as the Redmen put all ten of their wrestlers through the preliminaries to Springfield's nine. Eight of the Redmen qualified for the semifinals and the tourney was a two team affair at this point.

However, the UMass challenge fell back on Friday night, when four of its' eight semifinalists were defeated and seven Springfield wrestlers entered the finals. At this point, the Redmen knew that second place was the best they could do.

Tom Young and Sheldon Goldberg, who were both seeded first in their weight classes, won New England championships for the Redmen. Young won the 167-lb class by defeating Walt Price of MIT in the finals, 11-6, and Goldberg proved he was the best in the 134-lb class by topping Ham Sinclair of Springfield, 7-5.

Springfield proved it was number one by winning five weight classes. Jim McGonigle, 118, Bob Meyer, 126, Steve Gaydosh 142, Mickey Lint, 150, and Bill Barges, 177, won for the Chiefs. Other winners were Tuck Stebbins of Wesleyan at 158, Gary Sklaver of Amherst at 190 and Randy Hooks of UCon in the heavyweight class.

McGonigle, Stebbins and Barges won for the second straight year and Stebbins, who finished the year undefeated, was named the outstanding wrestler. UMass' George Zguris failed in his bid to defend his 190-lb crown as he lost to Sklaver in the finals, 18-5. The other Redman finalist, 126-pounder Dave Reynolds, wrestled magnificently but Meyer took him down with five seconds left and Reynolds lost a heartbreaking 4-3 decision.

Springfield ended up with 110 points and was followed by the Redmen with 74 and Central Conn with 60. Coach Homer Barr was disappointed with the second place finish because he felt that with a few breaks, the Redmen could have won. He was right in his prediction that seven Redmen would place as Jim Godkin finished third at 150, Bruce Buckbee finished third at 177 and Clay Jester came in fourth at 142.

In the analysis of the tourney Springfield wasn't as powerful as in years before and the reason it won was because the Chiefs won the close bouts and the Redmen didn't. Buckbee lost in the semis 6-5 to Steve Cary of Tufts and Godkin lost to Pete Rosenthal of Central Conn., 2-1.

Jester lost to Tom Mills of Coast Guard 7-4 and then Reynolds lost the one-point final. Springfield, on the other hand, won all the close ones. The Chiefs won two finals by one point and they also won three overtime matches, including a referee's decision in favor of Lint in the final.

Reynolds did a fine job for the Redmen. He upset BC's Larry McDade in the semis and had the crowd cheering up until the final seconds of the championship bout. Zguris also wrestled well, but he just couldn't do anything with Sklaver and he did well not to get pinned.

As far as Goldberg and Young were concerned there was never much doubt that they would win. Goldberg won every match easily in reaching the final, and was in complete control of the championship bout despite the close score. Young had his toughest match in the quarter finals when he beat Ted Wethje of Hartford, 4-3, and he breezed in from there.

Mike Brauner wrestled well for the Redmen in the 158-lb. class and reached the semis before losing to Springfield's Art Zieglar. Nick Didomenico lost to an eventual finalist in Dan Riccio of Central and heavyweight Chris Hodson was doing well in the quarter finals before he made a bad move and got pinned.

Springfield had six seniors on the team compared to UMass' none, but the Chiefs frosh won the freashman meet easily. UMass' only freshman winner was Ed Carlson in the 190-lb class.

CHAMP - New England's champion at 167 pounds is Tom Young.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

It was learned last night that there will be buses provided for the trip to New York Saturday for the UMass-Marquette game in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

A maximum of eight chartered Peter Pan buses will be available. Tickets will cost $6.50 a piece for the round trip and will go on sale Tuesday morning. Further details on the location and exact time of the sale along with information on how to purchase tickets for the game itself will appear in Tuesday's Collegian.

NUMBER ONE - UMass' Sheldon Goldberg, shown here during season action, won the New England 134-pound Wrestling title. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 101 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

MARCH MORATORIUM MARKED BY POETS PRAISING PEACE

Detail is on page two

ANXIOUS REDMAN FANS – When it was announced yesterday afternoon that NIT tickets would go on sale that evening at 6:30, UMass fans arrived in hordes at five o'clock. 1750 student tickets were allotted to UMass and most of them were grabbed by these enthusiastic mobs. More tickets are scheduled to arrive from New York for sale today between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Additional information on page 12. (MDC photos by Bob Christmann)

Reischauer To Speak On Asia

See page two

Butterfield-RSO Fued Goes To Trial

Details on page three

NIT Bound? Don't Forget Tickets

Right on the other side

Moratorium Poetry Festival to Focus On Pollution of the Nation's Psyche

A March Moratorium Poetry Festival will gather 40 visiting and local poets at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst beginning March 9 for a week of national protest and celebration.

The group of poets represents over 100 published books and a number of Pulitzer Prize and National Book award winners.

Fourteen double, triple and quadruple poetry readings will feature such distinguished poets as John Logan, David Ignatow, Ron Loewinsohn, Michael Harper, Donald Hall, Richard Eberhart, John Wieners, Robert Francis, Sam Cornish, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch, James Tate, Dudley Randall, Robert Bly, James Wright and Robert Creeley. Many others will also take part.

Following is a list of readers, at the time and place designated.

TUESDAY, March 10
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - John Logan, James Cleghorn, Arnold Kenseth, Stephen Herman, Stanley Koehler
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud., 231 - Robert Francis, Bill Hassan, David Clark, David Ignatow.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - David Ignatow, Thomas O'Leary, Ron Loewinsohn.

WEDNESDAY, March 11
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Michael Harper, Joe Sheffler, Ron Loewinsohn, Joseph Langland.
4:15 p.m., S.B.A. 120 - Donald Hall, Robert Bohm, Robert Ticker, Bruce Riddington, Michael Harper.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - Richard Eberhart, Phyllis Janowitz, Donald Hall

THURSDAY, March 12
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Richard Eberhart, Leon Barron, Sam Cornish, John Weiners.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Sam Cornish, James Tate, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch.
8:15 p.m. Mahar Aud. - Donald Justice, Ray Amorosi, Kenneth Koch.

FRIDAY, March 13
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - James Tate, Dudley Randall, Kenneth Gibbs, John Wieners, Anne Halley
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Dudley Randall, Robert Bagg, Donald Junkins.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert, Bly, Jane Tokarz, James Wright, Eugene McCarthy.

SATURDAY, March 14
11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Creeley, James Wright, Robert Bly, Richard Weber

It has been announced that Senator Eugene McCarthy will participate in Friday night's readings. He has requested that his $100 honorarium be given to the Black Cultural Center.

According to festival coordinators Joseph Langland and Donald Junkins, the poets will join together in a week long effort to probe both the nation's conscience and its consciousness. They will attempt "to focus attention on the social and psychological pollution of the nation, and to personally declare in readings of their own poetry a view of contemporary life in America."

The festival is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program, assisted by the Master of Fine Arts Program in English. All meetings are open to the public.

Poets Danny Scarborough and John Logan will begin the festival with a reading Monday, March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10, 11, 12 and 13, three readings a day will be held -- at 11:15 a.m. in School of Business Administration (SBA) Auditorium 120; at 4:15 p.m. in Herter Hall Auditorium 231; and at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The festival will close Saturday, March 14, with a reading by Robert Creeley, James Wright and Robert Bly at 11:15 a.m. in Mahar Auditorium. There will be a daily coffee hour in Memorial Hall from 3 to 4 p.m.

Today's Poets

David Ignatow

David Ignatow was born in 1914 in Brooklyn, New York. He is widely known as a free-lance writer and an editor, and considers teaching an avocation. He has taught poetry at the New School for Social Reseach, Vassar College and Southampton College.

From 1949-59, he was editor of the Beloit Poetry Journal, and Poetry Editor of the Nation from 1962-1963. He is the author of the following books: POEMS (1948); THE GENTLE WEIGHT LIFTER (1955); SAY PARDON (1961); FIGURES OF THE HUMAN (1964); RESCUE THE DEAD AND EARTH HARD. In 1964 he received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has since been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Shelley Memorial Award among many others.

David Ignatow will participate in public readings to be presented this afternoon and this evening.

Ron Loewinsohn

Ron Loewinsohn was born in 1937 in Iloilo, Philippones. He settled in San Francisco and attended the Univ. of California at Berkeley. In 1964 he was recipient of a grant from the Poet's Foundation. He is presently living in Boston and attending the Graduate School of Harvard University.

Robert Francis

Born in Pennsylvania, Robert Francis has lived in Massachusetts since boyhood, and in Amherst since 1926; the Amherst years coincide with his writing career. He was educated at Harvard, and was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Tufts in 1955 and Harvard in 1960. With Harry Brown, he shared the Shelley Memorial Award for 1938. In 1942-3, he held the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry Club.

Smith College
Department of Theatre and Speech
presents
ALBERT CAMUS'
The Misunderstanding
Theatre 14, Center for the Performing Arts
8:00 P.M. — Admission $2.00
Box Office open weekdays 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. evenings of performance. For reservations, phone 584-2700, Ext. 840.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MARCH 10 & 11 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

"Music without equal or any near parallel."
— Washington Post

Bach Aria Group

One Poetess Cancels Out, And Explains Her Reasons

Denise Levertov, a highly-demanded reader and lecturer on college campuses across the nation, was scheduled to speak last night in the UMass Moratorium Poetry Festival. An active supporter of draft resistance, she later cancelled her reading and sent a letter of explanation to the coordinators of the festival. Her letter, printed below, provides a close examination of the aims of the festival and her ideas of the oppression present in our society today.

March 6, 1970

Dear Joe Langland - and the students and others involved in arranging the poetry week:

This is why I decided to cancel my engagement:

When I received the description of it, I felt strongly that it was not right to call it a moratorium action. To me, at this point in history and the history of the Movement, it seems frivolous, politically, and at the same time a misuse of poetry. It would have been a good thing to do 3 years ago. But now it is 1970, and serious radical and revolutionary people are tired of merely getting together to voice 'protest' in mild, legal, 'socially acceptable ways'. Such gettings together served their purpose in past years by awakening people's consciences, while by this time they only 'salve' consciences. It is easy - and pointless - to attend a poetry festival and call it a political action. It is not a political action.

To my mind, a moratorium week worth having would have speakers from the Chicago Conspiracy, the Black Panthers, and other militant groups, and would also - and even more importantly - focus on acts of civil disobedience - such as sit-ins at local draft board - and on more militant actions done by smaller groups. If poets were present and participating too, good. If you were asking me to participate in such actions I would have been glad to come. Many of the participant poets (including myself) have, I know, signed the Resist statement, participated in Poetry Readings against the War in Vietnam, and written poems - our of their own need and concern - that speak more or less directly about the war and their abhorrence of it and of a society that gives rise to such wars. But these facts about the poets, which are good in themselves, do not justify calling a poetry festival a moratorium. I do not mean for a moment to suggest any but the best intentions on the part of the organizers. But I feel they are lacking in an understanding of the desperation of our situation and of the need to raise the level of consciousness by bold revolutionary actions, and not to risk the mere soothing of conscience and consciousness that being a member of an audience, listening while the poets voice - eloquently - the feelings the audience already has, is liable to produce.

To put it cruelly and (I'm afraid) offensively, the program strikes me as a cheap way to get a poetry festival, and a (less literally) cheap way to enable the audience to feel they have 'done something against the war'. In fact, the most this festival can hope to do to end the war and work towards revolutionary change of our imperialist and oppressive society is that ONE OR TWO people who come to it without any political concern or committment at all may be made to think about these things for the first time. That is not enough, when the money used for it COULD have been used for speakers who would turn on HUNDREDS of people to a new level of militancy, and the time spent on it COULD have been spent in militant actions.

By this time I am sure you are asking the question, Why, if I feel this way, do I not come anyway and say so? I thought about that: but I decided that, having in any case only time to come for the Monday evening reading (I would have had to leave again right afterwards) and having to share the platform on that occasion with 2 other poets, not to come, but instead to write you this letter, would be more effective. Maybe I'm wrong - but that is my hope. Of course, what I would like to hope too is that you will have someone read this letter to the audience, or that you will circulate it as a xeroxed 'position paper'.

I must make it clear that I am not taking a 'holier than thou' attitude to my fellow poets who do participate. All are coming to the U of Mass for little or nothing BECAUSE this is supposed to be an anti-war action, and that is admirable. Nevertheless, I feel that if they thought a little further they might come to agree with me that it would at the least have been more honest to call the event simply a poetry festival, period. The misuse of poetry of which I spoke earlier does not consist of 'using' poetry didactically or (in the precise sense) rhetorically to stir political feeling - something which (with certain esthetic qualifications which I will not go into here) seems to me perfectly justifiable; it consist of using poets and poetry as a SUBSTITUTION for political action. That is why I believe this occasion misuses both poetry and poets.

I have a practical suggestion for redeeming the occasion from this misuse to a certain extent: PASS THE HAT! Pass it at each reading - there will be some people at each one that were not at the others. Use the gathering of the audience to collect some money, and send the money to the Pathers, and/or to the Chicago Conspiracy (Boston office is at 15 Brookline St., Cambridge 02139) and/or to Resist, which helps fund both of these as well as radical projects of every kind all over the U.S., and is indesperate need of money. (Resist: 763 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139)

The time is past when intelligent people can suppose that the war in Vietnam can be protested as a single issue, dissociated from racism, poverty, imperialism, and all forms of oppression. This is why I suggest collecting money not for one-issue Peace organizations but those which work to change the whole complex of which that war is only one manifestation, one horrible symptom.

One final point: Why did I accept the invitation in the first place? Well, quite simply, I was invited by telephone, found it hard to say no (I always do) and until I saw the program I had simply not thought the thing through. Since there will in any case be other readers for Monday night, I do not feel I am 'letting anyone down' seriously.

Love and Liberation -
Power to the People -
DENISE LEVERTOV

Dr. Haim B. Gunner
Professor of Environmental Science
will speak
Wednesday, March 11, 1970 at 11:15 A.M.
Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: NEWER ASPECTS OF ENVIRONMENTAL STRESS
The Campus Community is Invited

Reischauer to Speak on Asia

Former United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will speak on "Asia In The Seventies" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Reischauer, since September, 1966 a professor at Harvard University, served with distinction as United States Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966. His mission was the culmination of long experience in Asia. He was born in Tokyo in 1910 and lived in Japan until 1927, and he has returned many times since then for study and visits to Japan as well as to China, Korea, and other areas in the Far East.

Mr. Reischauer received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1931 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1939. In the interval he studied at the Universities of Paris, Tokyo, and Hyoto, and in Korea and China. He became an instructor at Harvard in 1939, an associate professor in 1945, and professor of Japanese history in 1950.

During World War II he served with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Military Intelligence Service of the War Department General Staff, and was awarded the Legion of Merit. He also worked as a special assistant to the Director of Far East Affairs in the State Department.

From 1956 to 1961, Reischauer was director of the Narvard-Yenching Institute and was president of the Association for Asian Studies from 1955 to 1956.

Among his books are: "Japan Past and Present," "The United States and Japan," "Wanted: An Asian Policy," with J.K. Fairbank; "East Asia: The Great Tradition," and "East Asia: The Modern Transformation," and "Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia."

Mr. Reischauer's lecture is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public without charge.

Edwin O. Reischauer, Far Eastern expert, will speak at the Student Union Ballroom about the coming decade in Asia. Reischauer was formerly U. S. Ambassador to Japan and is currently a professor at Harvard University.

Butterfield Goes Before General Court Tonight

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Butterfield House will go before General Court tonight because of an alleged violation of registered Student Organization (R.S.O.) policy act of 1967 and chapter 75 Sec. 11 of the Massachusetts State Law.

Chairman of the Student Senate Ways and Means Committee, Rick Verrochi stated at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee last night in the S.U. that he will "go to court" tonight and ask that the "call to hearing" be postponed for three weeks. At the meeting several members of the Central Area Council and members of Butterfield House requested that such a move be made.

The alleged violation of the R.S.O. policy and Massachusetts State Law accordingto Verrochi could lead, upon conviction, to "suspension or expulsion" of either the Dorm President and Treasurer or the entire dorm.

Butterfield House earlier in the year, stated Verrochi, had not passed in "all" of its financial records. The prosecution, headed by Verrochi, will apparently try to prove that the alleged violations do exist. Verrochi would not divulge any information as to the nature of his prosecution. He inferred that such information would hurt his case against the students of Butterfield.

Before the decision, made "personally" by Verrochi, to ask the court to postpone the hearing for three weeks was heard, several members of the Ways and Means Committee expressed "confusion" over the purposes and intents of the committee. The motion was made to go into "Executive Session", after which Verrochi cleared the room of all people except one other non-committee Senator.

When the committee meeting opened the doors to the public Verrochi stated his decision to ask for a postponement for three weeks of Ways and Means versus Butterfield.

Verrochi emphasized that the committee was only enforcing the R.S.O. policy in bringing Butterfield before the General Court. After the meeting had officially adjourned, Senator Verrochi told the group that he personally was not in favor of the R.S.O. policy as it presently stands. "It is the job of the committee to enforce the law", reiterated Verrochi.

Members of the Central Area Council and Residents of Butterfield House were asking for the delay in Court Action because of a lack of time to prepare a case. The Central Area Council President expressed the opinion that since other central area dorms had been involved in alleged violations of the R.S.O. policy that the matter was one that would concern the central Area Council. He further pointed out that the Area had not had time to prepare anything for the case because of recent events concerning Mills House.

Butterfield residents also claimed that the delay in court action would be helpful considering the nature of the action and the amount of preparation necessary.

At the hearing tonight in the Student Union, Dukes Room, Butterfield is expected to remain firm as a dorm. According to one resident of Butterfield House, there is a possibility that Butterfield House residents will either become witnesses for the defense or defendants.

C.E.Q.-Amherst Sponsor Lecture

The Coalition For Environmental Quality will co-sponsor with Amherst College a lecture and discussion of new approaches to environmental law. This event will take place at Amherst College this evening, Tuesday, March 10 in the Science Building Lecture Room 2 at 8 p.m.

The two speakers, Victor Gagnon and James Coyle, are practicing Springfield attorneys, and are most active in environment issues in the Connecticut Valley. Both men have been promoting action against the Connecticut River Re-Diversion Bill which is designed to divert water from the Connecticut River, channel it to Quabbin Reservoir, and then transport it to the Boston area.

All persons intending to pursue a law career or having interests in environmental action should hear these capable legal consultants. There can be no doubt that law and lawsuits will become a central focus in attacking the environment problems of the seventies.

N.E.S. Goes to Town

UMass students are invited this Saturday to the Riverview Project in Springfield to participate in recreational activities with children of the area. The recreational hall there will be open offering plenty of space for games and activities and sports equipment will be available. The afternoon should be fun and games for all involved. Tutors and all others are welcomed.

The bus will be leaving Whitmore Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and leaves Springfield for the return trip at 3:00 p.m. This will be the first of several trips aimed at the cultural enrichment facet of N.E.S. Future Saturday trips are being planned to bring Springfield children to UMass.

Not Here, But There

Tuesday at 7:30 in Thompson 102 Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Seymour Shapiro will discuss the topic - "University Expansion." Everyone is invited. Sponsored by the Interdepartmental Student Committee. Chancellor Oswald Tippo is unable to appear.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will appear from 12 - 2 p.m. at an open Coffee Hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

SWAP Committee Meets Discusses Future Plans

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems Committee met last Wednesday in the Colonial lounge to discuss future plans concerning a week of discussion beginning April 14 with DVP speaker, Dr. Keaneth Clark and ending on April 22 with a presentation by Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

It is hoped that the Board of Trustee members can be coavinced to hold their monthly meeting on campus that week and take part in some of the discussions.

Topics to be discussed will not be limited in any way to issues like ecology, the military, course requirements, tenure, faculty evaluation, and issues of free speech and recruiting are to be considered. It is hoped that valuable results will come out of these discussions and be implemented by the administration.

The SWAP Committee is very interested in increasing student involvement and hearing new ideas from anyone who is interested in working toward this goal. The next meeting is Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome to come and express their ideas and views.

Inflaaaaaaaaaaation!

We are now faced with one of the most severe inflations in the history of the United States. It is a problem which none of us can escape and one which is affecting us all. Each month we see our dollar becoming less and less valuable, prices rising faster than wages and little hope in sight. The administration has set itself upon a severely tight monetary policy, seeming to add fuel to already raging fire. How effective has this policy been? What are the real costs to society both now, and in the future? What can be done by us to help combat inflation?

The Economics Liason Committee, an undergraduate organization of the Economics Department, is sponsoring a panel discussion, with outstanding members of the Economics Faculty, to deal with these very questions; questions which we all are asking. Wednesday night, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 231 an attempt will be made to provide insight into some of the answers. Professors Barkin, Treyz, Wright and Holesovsky will make this difficult attempt to deal with perhaps the most pressing problems in America. Inflation is hurting you! Come and find out about your future.

The University Mental Health Services will remain in Brooks house through this Friday.

COUNSELORS

Children's coed camp on Cape Cod is seeking male or female staff members with the following skills: Swimming (Red Cross WSI) - Small Craft (boating, canoeing or sailing) - Riflery - Archery - Golf - Arts and Crafts. Good salaries and fine working conditions. Interviews may be held at University of Mass. Applicants with some camping experience preferred. Please contact Mark Budd, 37 Cedar St., Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

Give A Damn - Vote Today

From 8:30-5:00 today in the Student Union Ballroom, UMass will participate in a national college referendum on the question: DO YOU SUPPORT THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL AMERICAN TROOPS FROM VIETNAM? -- VOTE YES or NO. This apolitical poll of over 1000 schools is being sponsored by The Association of the American University in Washington, D.C. acting in conjunction with two political student groups, The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and is to be run on this campus by the Senate Social Action Committee.

Sponsors of the referendum do stress the need for all students to vote in order to accurately gauge campus sentiment on this issue. Balloting is open to all undergraduate and graduate students with UMass I.D. cards. Results are to be published prior to the April Moratorium.

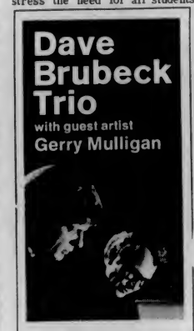
YAF and SMC, which hold opposing views on our involvement in Vietnam, are both pressing for nationwide support of their position. They hope to infer from the results of the poll the answers to such questions as -- Do you agree with Nixon's policy of withdrawal? or Is it a conflict you support or one you refuse to perpetrate?

Dave Brubeck Trio
with guest artist
Gerry Mulligan

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates. $1.50
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.50

Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202



Wine In Cans Is Here!

Party Tyme! ROSÉ FOR TWO ROSE WINE

Open A Can Of Wine Tonight!

That's right. We Canned the grape. Rose, Burgundy and Chablis in Party Tyme's unique flavor guard aluminum cans.

Just pop top and pour. All aluminum can chills quickly and holds 8 ozs. - just right for two glasses. But most of all, we used the most luscious California wine grapes grown because in Party Tyme Wine, taste is where it's at.

NOW AT YOUR LOCAL SUPERMARKET, PACKAGE OR WINE STORE.

The Nation and The World

Nixon Borrows from HHH, Policy Council Created

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is expected to recommend creation this week of a Cabinet level Domestic Policy Council that was one of the principal proposals of 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Congressmen have been told that the new council would rank with the National Security Council, and would be designed to coordinate and set priorities in domestic programs as the Security Council does for defense and foreign affairs.

Nixon is expected also to recommend reorganization of the Bureau of the Budget into an Office of Executive Management that would work under the Domestic Policy Council to coordinate domestic programs.

The recommendations are the first of a series to come from the President's Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization set up by Nixon last April.

The council - known as the Ash Commission for its chairman, Roy L. Ash of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is president of Litton Industries - would make no comment on the recommendations except to say they are likely to be submitted to Congress this week.

Humphrey first proposed creation of a national Domestic Policy Council in a campaign speech in Los Angeles, July 1968, as a key to what he said would be his, "open presidency policy."

Nixon's council reportedly would be composed of nine Cabinet members dealing with domestic programs.

"As I understand it, it would be a sort of superstructure in the Cabinet that would take over some of the work of the Cabinet members," said a congressman who was briefed on the proposal.

Nixon's proposal would automatically be authorized by Congress 6 days after it is submitted if no resolution of disapproval is passed in either the House or Senate.

Reorganization of the Budget bureau - which already plays a major role in setting program priorities by recommending how much money each should get - would mesh the bureau more directly under the President through his personal advisers it is understood.

It also would reportedly carry out Nixon's pledge of simplifying federal grants to state and local governments by coordinating applications for such grants through a single federal agency.

Assasination Attempt Aborted Greek President Safe, 8 Busted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Ten Greek Cypriots were ordered by a court Monday to be held for eight days while police probe the attempted assassination of President Makarios.

A heavy police escort took the men to court from various Nicosia police stations. They were picked up Sunday after gunmen fired from a rooftop into a helicopter carrying the president. The pilot was wounded critically but was able to bring the helicopter down to a landing and Makarios, also the Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus, was unhurt.

All the men held are well known right wingers. Several are former prominent members of the EOKA underground that fought for union with Greece - Enosis - in the mid 1950's. They range in age from 23 to 47.

Through their lawyers they told the court they had no objection to remaining in custody in order to assist police in investigating the assassination attempt. They are confident their innocence will be proven, the lawyers said.

The request for their detention was made by the chief police superintendent, George Hajiloizou.

One of the men is Costas Polycarpou Joannides, 32, a newspaperman who once was a commando captain in the Greek army and outspoken critic of Makarios whom he accused in newspaper articles of having betrayed the struggle for Enosis.

Joannides is the son of veteran Greek Cypriot politician Polycarpos Joannides, a pro Enosis campaigner. The elder Joannides was one of three Cypriots exiled by the British to the Seychelles Islands along with Makarios during the EOKA struggle.

Some of the men, like Joannides, are sympathetic to the Enosis ideas of the outlawed Greek Cypriot National Front terrorist group, though there is no proof they either approve its methods or have any association with it.

Others are known to be supporters of former Interior Minister Polycarpos Georgadjis, one of the main targets of the National Front. The front has accused Georgadjis, who is also a one time top EOKA leader, of having betrayed the Enosis struggle and of action as an agent of foreign interests.

An official announcement Sunday said Georgadjis' Nicosia home was searched by police an hour after the attempt on Makarios and that two revolvers and a small quantity of submachine gun ammunition were found there.

Another of the men is Michael Rossides, 36, an accountant who also is a former EOKA section leader. He was sentenced to death by a British colonial court for murdering a British soldier during the EOKA struggle but was later reprieved.

Georgadjis strongly denied any association with the assassination attempt.

Thousands cheered Makarios on Monday morning when he appeared on the balcony of his palace to acknowledge a demonstration of support.

In a brief address, Makarios said: "Nothing will intimidate me as long as you people are my shield."

Indians Vow to Pow-wow, Don't Want to Leave

SEATTLE (AP) - A band of American Indians vowed Monday to continue efforts to take over part of an Army post which they claim under an 1865 treaty. Their attempts to occupy the land Sunday resulted in arrests of 86 persons, including actress Jane Fonda.

Indian spokesmen said their claim to Ft. Lawton is based on the same right to surplus government lands invoked by California Indians who have occupied Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay for nearly four months.

The Defense Department plans to declare part of Ft. Lawton surplus property next month. The Indians said they want to use the scenic point of land which juts into Pugent Sound for a center for native American studies, an Indian university and a center of Indian ecology.

Graduating seniors can now participate in the Modular Credit program in the School of Education. Interested students should go to the Modular Credit Office, room 123, Education , to apply.

Contemporary Imagination Film Series

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER

by François Truffaut – the forlorn and lyrical gangster musical.

WED., MARCH 11 – 8 P.M. Herter 231 75c

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

G.H. STRIKES A BLOW FOR LOVE
(or how a college lad finds happiness through big money)
Love...you vibrate... Let's mix.
Vanish creep... No green? ...Just dream.
Drat! Another red blooded lad frozen out...cold cash gone. He needs Good Humor.
Red blooded youth... need $125* a week or more this summer?...she'll be yours.
You on the sauce or something? Out'a my way weird one!
*Average income for working full Summer during last five seasons
Face it! Good Humor Summer jobs pay $125 or more weekly...and red blooded youth-if you're ①over 18, ②have a valid driver's license and can drive a 4 on-the-floor, ③are in good health, you qualify. No experience needed.
Love...meet your tycoon... $125 a week or more this summer!
You score...but cool it... where's the loot stored?
Good Humor pays $125 a week or more for summer jobs...it's for offering their ice cream products to kids and grown-ups. So I'm headin' for the Summer placement director or Student Aid office now!
Not without me... I'll join up too... become a high paid Good Humor gal... sounds so cute.
G.H. does it again!
Love will out... so red blooded boys and girls don't strike out this summer-cash in. Sign up for interview now. Good Humor recruiter will be on campus this date.
INTERVIEW DATE
MARCH 17, 1970

Committee Asks Student Help in Ombudsman Selection

Do you sometimes feel that the university is more than you can handle? Does all the red tape necessary in such a large institution confuse you when you have a problem?

Well, maybe a solution has been found. A new position has been created - that of Ombudsman. The function of the Ombudsman will be to assist any member of the University community in the just settlement of a grievance. In short, he will be the person to cut the red tape.

With the creation of the position of the Ombudsman, members of the community will now have some place to take their problems. No longer will they be able to complain that there is no outlet for their grievances. And this outlet must be sued. The position will only be as useful as the university community makes it. The Ombudsman will serve to alleviate a variety of student-faculty complaints. And in performing his functions he will be completely independent of the administration.

Some of you may be wondering how this superman will be chosen. The answer is that he will be chosen by a joint student - faculty-administration committee. This committee is requesting student opinion. The individual student will be able to make his views known. There will be a ballot box set up on the Lobby Counter of the Student Union through the 16th of March. If you know of a faculty member who you feel would effectively fill this position, submit his name along with your reasons for your choice on the coupon below and place in the ballot box.

. I nominate _____ for the position of Ombudsman. My reasons for selection this person are: _____

_____

_____

_____

Give

"Shamrocks for Dystrophy" Day is here. This nationwide, two-day, fundraising crusade to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will take place at the Student Union Lobby, Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th of March. A campus wide collection will take place in all dorms, sororities and fraternities Tuesday evening.

Originating at the University of Michigan, this unique fund raising drive on the University of Massachusetts campus is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" campaign "will operate Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 until 4:00 in the S.U. lobby. Tomorrow Sig Ep will canvass the campus to help those children who look to us for help!

H. Rap on Trial

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) - Black militant H. Rap Brown went on trial Monday on charges of arson and inciting to riot growing out of a speech in Cambridge, Md., in July 1967.

About three persons demonstrated outside the Harford County Courthouse, where the trial had been shifted from Cambridge, but there were no incidents.

Brown did not attend the opening session, on the advice of his attorney, William M. Kunstler, one of the lawyers in the Chicago 7 trial.

Kunstler moved to delay the proceedings on grounds Brown cannot get a fair trial in Bel Air.

A similar motion, on a federal level, previously was rejected by the U. S. Supreme Court. But Kunstler said the current argument was on the state level.

Judge Harry E. Dyer of Harford County Circuit Court gave Kunstler until Tuesday to prepare arguments on his motion, made after Dyer refused to vacate the decision to shift the trial.

The state charges were placed when Negroes, after listening to Brown speak, set fires which burned out two blocks of buildings in Cambridge on July 24, 1967.

The change of venue was granted at the request of the prosecutor State's Atty. William B. Yates, who said he feared violence would break out if it were held in Cambridge.

Kunstler asked that a higher state court rule on the change of venue decision.

He contended the case was the first in Maryland in which the venue was changed over objection of the defendant. Dyer agreed the case was unique, but said he had no authority to over turn a decision of a court.

Blacks Take Over Colby Chapel

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) - A judge issued Monday night an order to 8 black students to vacate Lorimer Chapel at Colby College.

The blacks have held the neo-Georgian chapel since last Monday in an attempt to make the administration accede to demands for a greater enrollment of blacks, institution of a black studies program and abilition of a grades requirement for students on financial aid.

Superior Court Justice James L. Reid issued the temporary restrainer at Augusta and said he'd hear the college's petition for a permanent injuction next Tuesday.

Acting Sheriff Horace Drummond of Kennebec County was to bring the order here for service.

Justice Reid said that if the blacks refused to obey the order, the college would have to file a motion for a contempt citation.

Reid said he would grant such a motion, which would turn the matter from a civil to a criminal case, requiring hearing by another judge.

As the order was issued, several state troopers were on watch in Lovejoy Hall, about three yards from the chapel.

Other state troopers were reported to be gathering at Augusta, two miles south, for action if needed.

By the time the order was granted, most of the crowd that had gathered around the chapel in the afternoon had dispersed.

Colby has a student enrollment of about 1,5000 of which only 22 are blacks.

The students holding out in the chapel demand that at least 59 blacks be enrolled by September and that in future years each freshmen class have a greater percentage of blacks.

Shortly before Justice Reid issued his order, Colby's President Robert E. L. Strider addressed this statement to the college community:

We have been through a crisis in the past week occasioned by illegal occupation of the chapel. It was a particularly difficult time for us because of the innate sympathy all of us have for the cause of equality of opportunity in education. But this kind of action is not the way to bring about constructive change nor will it be in the future at this college.

It must be known that hence forth illegal trespass or denial of access to a college building will bring legal action as quickly as it can be arranged, whether the objectives, immediate or ultimate, are noble or otherwise.

Mortar Board Tea Tomorrow

On Wednesday, March 11, from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Mortar Board is sponsoring the annual Honors Tea. All those university women having a 3.0 cumulative average for last semester will be invited by mail to attend the big celebration. Besides refreshments, there will be faculty members available for informal discussion. In addition old-time movies, such as one with Charlie Chaplin, will be shown.

The tea is a fantastic opportunity to meet other students and faculty in an enjoyable atmosphere. If there are any junior women interested in finding out more about Mortar Board, come to the ballroom to find out what the mysterious Mortar Boards are all about. Please RSVP to the Dean of Women's office from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Alpha Chi Omega, 545-2152, from 4-11 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

presents

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

EDWIN O. REISCHAUER

speaking on

"Asia in the Seventies"

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

8:15 P. M.

Student Union Ballroom

FROM OUR SIDE

Make Up Your Minds

It's a real bummer when an editor has to look over every inch of copy that comes into a newspaper, particularly a campus newspaper, to make sure nothing "offensive" is printed.

But this situation was not created by the editors of this newspaper. It was created by criticism, harassment and threats. It seems that a few people believe in free speech and freedom of the press, only when they are speaking or writing.

If you want to express your opinion in print, then you have to allow someone else the same right. But people are not operating in this way, in this university community. And this is not directed to the "fascist, racist and radicals", but to everyone.

No matter what is printed in this newspaper, someone will disagree with it, sometimes vehemently. If this is true, and it is, then the only thing to do is print powdered phrases, and wishy-washy articles, editorials and letters.

If the disagreement reaches the proportions of a threat then the only thing to do is to candy-coat the newspaper, or stop printing. In other words, you either want to hear it all, or you don't want to hear any of it.

We would like to print everything within the law, and only the law, but we cannot unless you, the readers open your minds. Just remember, if you try to stop someone else's opinions from being printed-through harassment and threats – don't expect your opinion to be printed since it will probably activate more harassment and threats from someone else.

Try to make up your minds on exactly what you want. This is only one small newspaper; others are experiencing the same problem.

THE FASCISTS DON'T WANT TO SEE ANY RADICAL STATEMENTS, AND THE RADICALS DON'T WANT TO SEE ANY FASCIST STATEMENTS, AND NOBODY WANTS TO SEE ANY MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD STATEMENTS, SO WE MIGHT AS WELL STOP PUBLICATION...

The Times Were Bad

"It was an age of miracles," said one of its participants, "It was an age of art, it was an age of excess, and it was an age of satire." The United States had come out of the World War as the world's strongest nation, the new hope of western civilization. In the late twenties, she was experiencing a giddy boom in which urban incomes were rising and social inhibitions falling. "A whole race going hedonistic, deciding on pleasure," said Fitzgerald.

Three decades and another war later, the U.S. had settled down to the passiveness of the Eisenhower years. "In college, we were named," said Frank Conroy. "The Silent Generation. The Apathetic Generation. There was no doubt about it....America was in a trance, drifting leisurely through a long golf game while the clouds gathered. Among students it was hard to find a rebel, virtually impossible to find a Marxist, a mystic, or indeed, anyone who felt strongly about anything."

The times were bad, nearly a quarter of the labor force out of work, or soon to be. The economic and monetary mechanism had failed us, and many of us lived on potatoes stored in the cellar. It was the worst of times, yet the young English economist took to his typewriter. "We are suffering," said Keynes, "not from the rheumatics of old age, but from the painfulness of readjustment between one economic period and another." Writing of the ECONOMIC POSSIBILITIES FOR OUR GRANDCHILDREN, he said, "I draw the conclusion that, assuming no important wars and no increase in the population, the ECONOMIC PROBLEM may be solved, or at least within sight of solution within a hundred years. This means that the economic problem is not - if we look into the future - the permanent problem of the human race."

This was bound, he thought, to disturb the traditional purpose of mankind. "If one believes at all in the real values of life, the prospect at least opens up the possibility of benefit. Yet I think with dread," he said, "of the readjustment of the habits and instincts of the ordinary man, bred into him for countless generations, which he may be asked to discard within a few decades.

"To use the language of today - must we not expect a general 'nervous breakdown?' "

The times were respectably good in an economic sense; unemployment was below four per cent, and though the rate for teen-age blacks was somewhat higher, even the black man was feeling some of the affluence of the boom.

A professor stood looking out his window over the valley which had once been a glacial lake. "Look at those dorms," he said. "Five thousand students living there and do you know that almost all of them are on drugs? And some on heroin? And we almost had a full-scale race riot last week?

"There is something in this society which has messed them over. We've solved the technology problem, and yet that very same technology is making their lives less happy."

"Now once more the belt is tight," Fitzgerald had said when it was all over, "and we summon up the proper expression of horror as we look back at our wasted youth. . .It seemed only a question of a few days before the older people would step aside and let the world be run by those who saw things as they really were - and it all seems rosy and romantic to those of us who were young then, because we will never feel quite so intensely about our surroundings any more."

ELLIOT EISENBERG
Editorial Columnist

It's almost Spring

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and doublespaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 p.m., the day before the intended publication. The executive editor reserves the right to edit or refuse any letters. Peace.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper at the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Dar ken the Sun

If you were alive on this past Saturday, and irregardless of whether or not you were up on anything, you probably noticed something strange happening around 1:45 in the afternoon. It was getting dark, quite dark. The wind was blowing. The birds were flying in unusually active groups. People were furtively gazing up, and quickly looking back down again fearful to gaze upon the God figure for too long.

They huddled together in groups talking nervously or standing in dumb silence. A shopkeeper was talking to a friend of his in the doorway about how busy he had been this day, "most likely" because of what was happening (people want to come together "to have things explained" scientifically when something new is happening). One of the long-haired gentles was softly telling his young son that it was going to be alright, that the sun wasn't really dying, "only taking a little nap", and that he and mommy would stay right there with him. The cop on the corner was nervous; I guess the extra responsibility of all the people to watch over; or maybe it was the morning briefing telling all the patrolmen to keep an extra sharp eye peeled for a store break when everyone's attention was focused on the sky.

Don't look at the sun, you'll hurt your eyes. Sunglasses, exposed film, pinhole cardboard reflectors. I didn't have anything to shield my eyes with and I did not have any money to buy anything with. But, I still wanted to see it. I crossed the street at the corner, subconsciously heading for the music shop opposite the common. But after I had stepped onto the sidewalk, in front of the bank, I looked up and, Lo and Behold, there was the sun, a pale crescent of itself, painlessly. The bank was acting as a pair of sunglasses for me. It's brown polarized glass, which formed the corners of the building was giving me the opportunity to see the eclipse. I was looking through the bank to see it clearly.

But, this is not what I want to talk with you about. I want to talk about the bank-burning last week in California, where a lot of people, who had looked through the bank, reacted.

It was violent, it was destructive, and it was a slap in the face of American society. But it was also a testament to the future. It was a manifestation of the "Great Refusal" that we are living. It was a significant rejection of today's system of desirable, self-perpetuating enslavement; a gilded cage at the cost of your humanness. What more appropriate target for an affirmation, a celebration, of your humanness than the corporate symbol, the Bank of Amerika, everybody's friend and everybody's master?

Yes, it was harsh, non-thinking in spots. Yes, I disagree with violence. But violence is part of being young, and the only ones, it seems, who care enough to look through the bank, beyond the bank, to see something clearly, are the young. Where are the humane champions of our parents' generation, the senile-before-its-time generation? Where are they when we need them the most? Like their embodiment, Dwight Eisenhower, they're dead; or in hiding. So we're violent. We have to be, in some ways. We're doing it all by ourselves. We're essentially alone.

Last Thursday, Jerry Rubin called the burning of the Bank of Amerika "an act of love". He's very right. It is exactly that. An act of love is a beautiful thing, but to complete it you have to wrestle and sweat a little with it. And that's precisely what we're doing. Each of us, in our own, individual ways, is wrestling and sweating with living in this country; be it in the streets of Washington, the communes of the pastoral country, or, most importantly, in accepting the life-styles and values that we, the less-empassioned but equally concerned, feel to be right for ourselves.

We are consumating a fiery marriage, that of ourselves and this country; a country that doesn't want us, but which is ours; a country that hates us because we have the courage to criticize, a courage that they lack; a country that hates us because beside our active concern, their passive laxitude becomes all the more difficult for them to rationalize away; a country that hates us because we are its soul, something that they are only too well aware of beneath their reactionary rhetoric.

Consumate this marriage we inevitably will. And we shall bring forth. a beautiful child, in deed.

Provided, of course, that our hateful lover doesn't murder us when we are the most vulnerable, when we are loving her.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Drive

To the editor:

A drive for funiture is being conducted by Holyoke Downeyside, a home for neglected youth which will open early this spring.

Mrs. Kathryn Callahan of South Hadley is chairman of the committee, which is seeking all kinds of household material, including dishes and books as well as furniture.

Downeyside in Holyoke, located at 1425 Northampton St., will provide a domestic situation for a small number of young men, from age 15 up, who will constitute a family. They will be guided by a young married couple with a special interest in their problems, who will live in the house also.

The organization is arranging for the services of vocational advisers, psychologists, doctors, educational counselors, and the like, to begin as soon as the home opens.

Committee members may be contacted to arrange for pickup of donated furniture and supplies. Besides Mrs. Callahan, whose phone is 532-3589, they include Mrs. Flora Eglof, 534-5255; Mrs. Barbara Wesson, 536-7123; and Mrs. Laura Kelly, 536-3724, of South Hadley; Mrs. Mary Ann O'Connell, 536-5830, and Mrs. Lenore Bowne, 532-1728, of Holyoke; and Mrs. Wallace-Ann Starks, 533-4055, of Williamsett.

Mrs. Carolyn Berkey of the Holyoke YWCA will also accept donations.

For further information: Herbert Michaels, 536-1624, ext. 34. Home: 782-4560.

Guilty

To the editor:

Does anyone remember what Mr. Humphrey said when he was here? Recall: Mr. Humphrey came on and said that this was a college campus and that he would give us answers deserving of a college campus. He then proceeded to say that he considered the law under which the Chicago 8 were tried to be obviously unconstitutional - politically expedient on a college campus. Recall further: Mr. Humphrey was once the honorable president of the Senate. The democratically controlled Senate under Mr. Humphrey passed the law under which the Chicago 8 were tried. Was the law constitutional then? Wasn't it Mr. Humphrey who talked about Johnny-come-latelies? Where was he then? WERE YOU ONLY FOLLOWING ORDERS, MR. HUMPHREY?

Ah, yes, Mr. Humphrey. You say you've been out of office the last two years. Before then you were president of the Senate for 4 years, and a state senator from Minnesota before then. We asked you about the constitutionality of the war. You told us to ask the Congress. We did, Mr. Humphrey, you. Oh, but the way, the verdict on your appeal of the trial is in. You are guilty and are to be held without bail.

BOB NELSON
429 James

Get it together,
Before someone
else does.

Shaw

To the editor:
Roger Boissonneau, Jr. -

In your editorial, "Last Straw," which appeared in the March 5th issue of THE COLLEGIAN, you stated that "Whites are human too, and will only endure so much misery from an imagined, or real threat. Someday, Blacks will hit the last straw, and the whites will arise with a vengeance unequalled in the history of the world." You also asked if "it would be back to the mines of South Africa, for the Blacks of THIS country." In reply to your question Roger, I quote the following poem, "If We Must Die," by the Black poet, Claude McKay:

Like men we'll face the murderous,
cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but
fighting back!
all power to the people
ANTHONY J. PENDLETON

Thank You

To the editor:

This written in answer to Paul Sanders.

Noting your lack of intelligence (if I may be so bold to resort to the conservative tactic of name-calling) maybe a few things about "radicals" should be cleared up for you.

In pushing fire alarms we are merely protecting ourselves and our fellow brothers against the State Police. It is you and hypocrites like you who are infringing on our rights. You have NO right to tell us not to smoke pot, etc., but it is our right to do this if we want to. You have absolutely no right to delve into our private lives and, perhaps, decide OUR morals also, Mr. Saunders?

As for being illegal, I do allow that pulling fire alarms may be hazardous if the action is continued over a long period and an actual fire does evolve. But again, we are merely protecting ourselves against an inane, unjust law, contrary to our private wishes (after all does it hurt you if I smoke a joint or "roofer" as you may say?) and I firmly believe that we should have the right to do this.

As for obstructing State Police, protectors of our virtue, it should be perfectly legal to do this if it is in the conscience of the obstructor. Our Constitution allows us certain freedoms, one of those still remaining to us, is freedom from breaking and entering without a search warrant. Police have not had proper warrants, if any, on several occasions, (narcotic agents don't need them - that's fair to you isn't it? - what if they wanted to break into your room to confiscate your copy of William F. Buckley's memoirs - could you allow it?), and I feel that this is a clear obstruction of our rights.

The Declaration of Independence allows for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". We are seeking these in our own way and need no mothering from the likes of you, thank you. I am not a radical but I AM a free American.

JEFFERSON A. TWAIN

Shave

To the editor:

Confuse me with a clean-shaven lackey!? Even my most ardent detractors will admit that I'm not clean-shaven.

Sincerely,
RICHARD W. STORY

Glimmer

To the editor:

As President of the Central Area Council I've been more or less involved with the problems in our area during Friday morning and succeeding days. I would like to extend my personal thanks and gratitude (for whatever they're worth) to the following people:

(1) Sergeant Cavanaugh and the patrolmen under his command in the Central Area Thursday night and Friday morning. I feel that they handled the situation with a high degree of tact and professionalism.

(2) The House Governments, Heads of Residence, staff, and particularly the residents of Brett and Gorman who really did a fine job in finding emergency and in some cases permanent housing for residents of Mills.

(3) The brothers of TEP who welcomed the fraternity Pi Lam, who lived in Mills House.

(4) The faculty of the Math Department, who were absolutely great in their sincere efforts to solve the dilemma of twenty-one students left homeless. They first offered, on Sunday, to give up enough space to house sixty-eight students in Arnold House. On this campus, with the amazing lack of office space, this offer was absolutely tremendous. At this time (11:40 p.m., Wednesday) it looks as though the Mental Health Department will move into Arnold House for the rest of the semester freeing the first floor of Brooks House for the remaining twenty-one students. Believe it or not UMass students, there is now overwhelming evidence - at least to the residents of the Central Area - that the people in the Math Department really care for us and will make sacrifices for us. There does seem to be a glimmer of hope for a tripartite system on this campus.

(5) The staff of the Mental Health Department for agreeing to a negotiated settlement and reassuring me to a certain degree that brute force may not be necessary to get change on this campus.

(6) Lastly, I'd like to thank the residents of Brooks House. These women came up with the solution, and are tripling up until the Mental Health Department moves out of Brooks House. What this campus really needs is for each student to have a community to belong and relate to. From what I have seen, Brookmill is already such a place after just twenty-four hours. I want to wish them the best of luck.

WILLIAM D. GIBSON
102 Wheeler

Poem

Oh, oh, you will be sorry for
that word!
Give back my book and take my
kiss instead.
Was it my enemy or my friend
I heard,
"What a big book for such a
little head!"
Come, I will show you now my
newest hat,
And you may watch me purse my
mouth and prink!
Oh, I shall love you still, and
all of that.
I never again shall tell you what
I think.
I shall be sweet and crafty, soft
and sly;
You will not catch me reading any
more:
I shall be called a wife to pattern
by;
And some day when you knock and
push the door,
Some sane day, not too bright and
not too stormy,
I shall be gone, and you may
whistle for me.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

Lib

To the editor:

Those of us in Women's Liberation cannot in anyway apologize to those people who might have been offended by our actions Tuesday. Guerrilla theater is clearly an unsuitable vehicle for subtle discourse; nonetheless, it is highly effective in confronting people with issues they might rather choose to ignore.

Our intention was to draw attention to serious questions that most of the audience of the Bridal Fair did not even regard as legitimate. "Liberated from what?" is a standard repartee, and because the question is simple, it is expected that the answer will be simple. The answer is, of course , oppression, but an explanation of that oppression is involved and complex. That explanation was available Tuesday and will continue to be available through the Women's Lib. organization to any woman who wishes to listen or ask questions.

What about the men? I pose a question: Why do you giggle and talk about the 'natural order of things' at the mere mention of Women's Liberation, but refuse to stick around for some hard statistics like women being the second highest killers of children in the U.S.? or that more wives kill husbands than vice versa? Something does seem amiss in 'the natural order of things'.

PATRICIA BUCHANAN
Grad. Student - History

HHH

To the editor:
Mr. Fitzpatrick -

I am most grateful for the letter from you and James Walsh concerning my appearance at the University of Massachusetts. I have the greatest respect for the University and a sincere regard for its student body, and I fully realize that those who caused the disturbance are not representative of the total student body.

It is my belief that the majority of students must set the ground rules and must enforce those rules, in other words, such meetings as that at the University of Massachusetts are student-sponsored and should be student-managed. Whatever discipline that may be required to maintain order and to permit the free discussion of ideas should be initiated and enforced by the students themselves.

As you requested, I am enclosing two copies of the lecture which I had prepared for that evening.

Sincerely,
HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Brother George

To the editor:

I wish to thank Brother George Lee Johnson for his enlightening discourse on the history of Egypt. His objectivity, erudition, and cooly dispassionate views are the kinds of virtues that many of us in the academic community should try to emulate.

ROBERT S. FELDMAN
Professor of Psychology

Disgusted

To the editor:

I was frankly disgusted by COLLEGIAN editorials, (Feb. 26, 27) concerning the Humphrey incident. They did not offer a valid justification for the radicals behavior, and they did not represent a balanced student viewpoint. I want to answer to several specific attacks on the establishment, and to attacks on the general way of living of those of us who felt Humphrey deserved to be listened to.

1. Quote: "the system, through its mishandling of the man-technology relationship, has brought racism, alientation, blind materialism, nuclear blackmail, depersonalization, etc." I have some second thoughts. Racism has existed in pre-industrial societies, presently exists in Red China and the Middle East, and seems largely to be a product of man's mind, rather than his institutions. In the U.S., institutions are biggest and most pervasive in the North, while racism is worst in the South. As far as alientation and depersonalization are concerned, I suggest that they are somewhat inevitable in a world of 3-1/2 billion, even if all institutions, miraculously, could be exempted. Nuclear weapons exist, and they must be controlled. How does it follow that if we lose our institutions we then get rid of the bomb? I consider it a terribly naive view of humanity to argue that man would not be materialistic without institutions. This oversimplified, conspiratorial "THEY are guilty" approach is reminiscent of Joe McCarthy and Spiro Agnew. History will devastate both of them.

2. Quote: "The Judeo-Christian culture is primarily one of sacrifice and subjection. Cruelty and pain are its basic attributes." Also, what we need are "emotion and intellect, Dionysian and Apollinian," both of Hellenistic derivation. First, I think both editors are overestimating the role of the Church in America today, although I may be wrong. But what, really, is the alternative to the Judeo-Christian tradition of "sacrifice and subjection"? Nietsche believed that without God, or some substitute, the id would take over - passion, instinct, primal force; the sign of Dionysius. Man would then arrest his creativity, his power, and his ability to dominate. This is a dangerous force which historically has led to everything from repression of women to Nazism. Apollinian Hellenism stresses intellect. Values of pity and compassion derive in large part from our Judeo-Christian heritage. Radicals profess to desire a "spiritual regeneration", but their choices of values do not indicate just how this might come about.

3. Quote: "Those who seek to change the government must do so not out of hate, but out of hope." It would be more correct to say, according to COLLEGIAN editorials, that such efforts are based on an incredible amount of self-righteousness. We are told that radicals' motives "will not be compromised" - as if the rest of us admit that our motives would be. They tell us that radicals realize how to live full, complete lives. Empirically, I find this most questionable.

HARRY JOHNSON
Hills South

(Editor's note: 'Signed editorials represent the personal views of the writers." For god's sake how many times to people have to be told. The editorials in question were written by individuals on the editorial staff. If you cannot see the difference between the views of this paper and the views of an individual writer then . . . ah forget it. It's not worth the hassle. L. DiMonaco)

Goddell Cutbacks Cause Serious Crisis

By ROSE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The restoration of Goddell Library funds in December, according to Mr. Siefried Feller, chief bibliographer, has kept the library at substitence level.

In an interview with the COLLEGIAN, Mr. Feller said the $500 000 cut by the Massachusetts State Legislature forced the library to seriously cut back on its commitments. The library's first move was to cancel orders on periodicals which Feller labeled as mostly duplicates and to cancel all book orders. Another area which was reduced was the current book holdings.

Explaining how the cutback affected periodical holdings on campus, Feller said the periodicals which were reduced were duplicates of journals found in departmental library collections, such as in Morrill Science Center. The only drawback to students or faculty in eliminating the accessibility to duplicate copies in Goddell was one of convenience. Some students felt Goddell copies were more centrally located. Another factor in Goddell being a more favorable location is that departmental libraries tend to be composed of holdings from many related departments. Therefore, in some cases, duplicate copies at less crowded areas are more convenient for the campus community.

Further where the campus community is suffering now and will continue to suffer Feller maintains, is in the area of research books published in the last decade. If the library cannot keep up with recent studies, Feller declares, "we will lose ground," even though the library is managing to maintain its titles in the periodicals area.

With the restoration of some of the library funds in December, the crisis in continuing the acquisition of research studies has been temporarily averted.

But Mr. Feller is quick to point out, that without more adequate funding, the library at its present 75% or substitence level will not be able to acquire books in proportion to the needs of next decade.

Mr. Feller, describing where the library stands now, says the basic need is for more funds to serve the graduate program.

Goddell Library, serving a student body of 18,000 with 650,000 holdings, falls a million short of schools now serving the same size student body.

In order to maintain acquisition needs of the University, a group of administrators and faculty will set up a Friends of the University Library group with the purpose of finding private funding for the library.

Library Lags Behind University Growth

Today, when cumulative knowledge is growing faster than ever before in world history, it is eminently important that our collegiate libraries maintain a large and current cataloguing of books and periodicals. However it is in this fiscal year that the largest institute of education in Massachusetts has the smallest book acquisition budget in at least the past five years.

Since 1965 the value of the dollar has been plummeting, the population of the University of Massachusetts has increased annually by 1100 to 1500 students and 100 faculty members, and the publication rate has risen dramatically; in fact, last year over 400,000 new volumes went into print in this country alone. It would logically follow that the budget for book acquisitions would steadily increase from a substantial base amount to allow for rising costs, to provide for acquiring a large number of the new books which become available and to allow for increased usage of the library. However, jus t the opposite is true. Except for the last fiscal year, both state and total appropriations fo r the University Library's Acquisition Fund have steadily declined since 1965 from an only adequate base figure.

This lack of adequate financing has necessitated the curtailing of many periodical subscriptions this year and many current books needed by the students cannot be purchased. This will have serious ramifications not only this year but in future years, for even if necessary funds can be budgeted in the future, magazine reprints cannot always be purchased and many current books may go out of print and become unattainable or prohibitively expensive.

Most state universities are allowed at least one million dollars for their annual acquisitions and UMass Library Director David Clay estimates that his library requires twice that amount, given the large number of programs being offered at the University and the size of the population which must be served by the Amherst campus facility. Clay also stated that for the University to "catch up" on purchases of back volumes an additional twenty million dollars would be needed.

In order to acquire more library funding, the University and State Communications Council has filed this bill which would provide the UMass Library with three million dollars of state appropriations over the next three years. This would only be enough to maintain broad annual book and periodical selections for a library of this size, but it would be a progressive step toward alleviation of the problem.

There are two national organizations which study collegiate libraries and report on their quality according to the number of volumes acquired in the given year and the total volumes in the library. Their reports point out the great need the UMass Library has for more acquisition funding.

The Association of Research Libraries which compiles figures on the 76 major college libraries, has shown that our library is deficient in total number of volumes and operating expenses. The latest figures, those for 1968/1969, showed that 70 of those 76 owned more volumes than our library did; out of 42 state universities considered, 39 had more books than the University of Massachusetts. Although we had the largest acquisition budget to date during that fiscal year, 37 schools, including 22 state universities, had greater operating budgets than our university.

The Library Resources Index rates university libraries according to total volumes, volumes added during the year and periodicals subscribed and assigns a numerical rank and an overall index number. The UMass Library ranked 34th out of 40 state universities. Our overall index was .63 while the average was 1.0 and the median index for the upper half of schools was 1.14.

The New England Association for Accreditation and accrediting societies for the various professions have all reported that our library is far below its standards. If a library acquisition budget increase is not forthcoming, the University is in danger of losing its accreditation. This would hinder students in being accepted to graduate schools and injure the external reputation of the University.

The Commonwealth realizes that institutes of higher learning are necessary for its continued growth, and the economic well being of its citizens and we appreciate the support which the Legislature has given us in the past. But more than buildings are needed to make a good university. The hallmark of a great university is a great library; it draws capable faculty and provides for a broader education than a student can receive in the classroom.

Our library problem is crucial. We can no longer afford to fall behind on purchases of books needed by the students of the University of Massachusetts. The student population is going to increase each year; the dollar will probably continue to lose its value; and the amount of available knowledge published will continue to rise. If we are to have the quality of library that the University of Massachusetts requires, we must work now to acquire necessary books. Unfortunately this costs money, so we look to you for support.

Hope on the Horizon For the Sugar Maple

AMHERST, Mass. - There's some hope for the ailing New England sugar maple, recent research at the University of Massachusetts indicates.

Sugar producers and others concerned over this classic New England tree have feared in recent years that the maple might be facing the kind of threat that Dutch Elm disease holds over the American elm.

Sugar maples are being hit throughout the Northeast by maple decline, a blight first evident from yellowing of the foliage and then progressing to dying of twigs and branches. Starting from the top of the crown, the disease can spread to whole sections of the tree and often kills it over a period of years.

A UMass forestry research team, after a detailed study of maple decline in 21 different maple stands in western Massachusetts, has concluded that "low foliar nitrogen, probabl y from lack of available soil nitrogen, is an important factor in the decline of sugar maples on some sites." Adding nitrogen under test conditions resulted in improvement in some cases.

"One of the imperative reasons for immediate investigation of the problem was the hope of determining the causes in time to develop programs to safeguard the health of the trees and thus avoid catastrophic losses such as have occurred from chestnut blight and Dutch Elm disease," explained Dr. Donald L. Mader, UMass professor of forestry who directed the study.

The UMass research team began by locating 21 sugar maple stands representing a cross-section of declined trees. Forest locations and sugarbush stands were included. Many of the sugarbush stands were located through the cooperation of the Berkshire-Pioneer Maple Producers Association. With the exception of one stand in Hampden County, all stands were in Northern Hampshire and southern Franklin Counties.

Rate of tree growth and general condition was checked, along with soil conditions. Laboratory analyses were made of the nutrient content of leaf and soil samples. Also measured was the moisture storage and supplying properties of the soil.

Specifics on the fertilization and other details of the study are in "Influence of Nitrogen on Sugar Maple Decline," Bulletin No. 582 published by the UMass Department of Forestry and Wildlife

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VOTE
MAKE YOURSELF HEARD
VOTE ON NATIONWIDE COLLEGE REFERENDUM
Ballot as follows
Do you support the immediate withdrawal of ALL American troops from Vietnam?
In S.U. BALLROOM -- 8:30 - 5:00
Sponsored by Senate Social Action Committee

The Bach Aria Group will perform tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

Bach Ariia Group Concert Tonight

The Bach Aria Group will pay a two-day visit to the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts as part of this year's Concert Association Celebrity Series. Two identical concerts will be performed by this distinguished ensemble in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, each at 8 p.m.

The Bach Aria Group is the only organization of its kind in the United States. For many years, the group has delighted large audiences in New York City and on concert tours in all of the major music centers throughout this country, South America and Europe with its superb renditions of Bach's greatest choral works. The New York Times characterized its performance "such as it is seldom one's pleasure to hear."

The Bach Aria Group is directed by its founder, William H. Scheide, and numbers along its members great names in vocal and instrumental music, including Maureen Forrester, contralto; Lois Marshall, soprano; Richard Lewis, tenor, and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone. The accompaniement is provided by such noted musicians as Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, organ.

Full program information and tickets may be obtained from the University's Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Reserved tickets are priced at $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students; and $3 for the general public.

Coffee Hour Today With Bach Aria Group

The Fine Arts Council will sponsor another of its informal coffee hours today at 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in honor of The Bach Aria Group. This reception is open to everyone without charge and will be held in the Art Gallery in Herter Hall.

Members of the Bach Aria Group are expected to attend the reception which has been planned to give students and others on the campus the opportunity to meet informally with the visiting artists. The Bach Aria Group is a particularly interesting ensemble inasmuch as its members are among the world's top vocal and instrumentalists individually and only join together for a few weeks each season to perform Bach's leading choral music as The Bach Aria Group. Appearing at the University for this engagement of two Bowker Auditorium concerts at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and tonight will be the outstanding vocal quartet of Maureen Forrester, Contralto; Richard Lewis, Tenor; Lois Marshall, Soprano and Norman Farrow, Bass-baritone. The accompaniement will be provided by Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin and Yehudi Wyner, organ.

Reserved tickets for tonight's final concert by The Bach Aria Group are available from the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall until 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium Box Office. Telephone for both offices is 545-0202. Tickets are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public.

Class of 1971

The Class of 1971 invites all members of the class to attend an open coffee hour at Memorial Hall Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 P.M.

Among topics to be discussed is the proposed $5/student fee to the Alumni Association next year. All questions will be entertained. If you want a voice in where your money is going please attend. If interested call Jim Bouin, 6-7868. Participate.

Fine Arts

Britell's Exciting Art Exhibit at S.U.

COLLEGIAN article (S.U. Arts Committee):

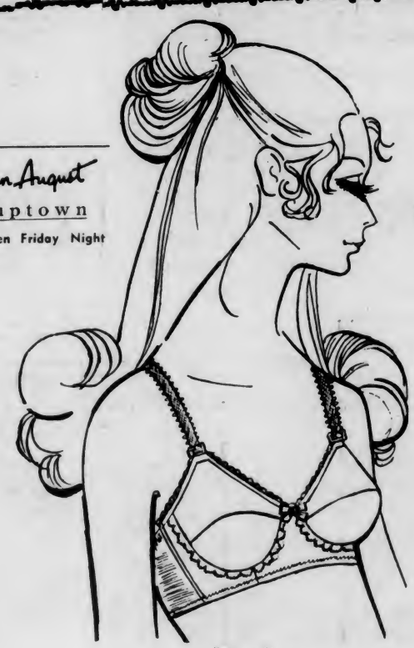
The Reading Room of the Student Union is presently showing a series of etchings and lithographs by Mr. Richard Britell. Originally from Utica, N.Y., Mr. Britell attended Pratt Institute and received his B.F.A. in painting from Syracuse University. He has completed some graduate work in graphics at Eastern University in Michigan, and will possibly continue this course of study here at UMass. Visitors to the exhibit will note the fantasy effect achieved in several of the pieces through intricately detailed rendering of vividly imaginary themes. Also included in the exhibit is some intriguing experimental work involving the photographic process. The prices of Mr. Britell's prints may be ascertained by contacting Mr. Jim Riley in the R.S.O. Office (545-2351).

B'way Hit Coming

The Operetta Guild proudly announces its forthcoming Spring production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd", by Anthony Newley.

The long time Broadway hit features such musical favorites as "The Joker", "On a Wonderful Day Like Today", and "Who Can I Turn To". The production dates are April 2,3,4,5 with a special matinee performance on Sunday, April 5, in Bowker Auditorium.

Ann August
uptown
Open Friday Night



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Save Yourself From Being Weeded, Read This!

"Persons who have filed motor vehicle insurance claims but who have not filed accident reports with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles as required by law under Chapter 90, section 26, will be revealed for the first time by Computers in a system made possible by a National Highway Safety Bureau $414,700 annual grant to the Registry," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today.

McLaughlin said that any persons found in violation of section 26, will receive a written request to submit a report to him properly filled out and signed. Failure to do so will result in a hearing on the suspension or revocation of their license or registration.

The new system, developed by the Traffic Records Section of the Registry, utilizes insurance company records of accident claims and by computer matches them with accident reports filed at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, weeding out the names of all those who have failed to make the required reports.

His Excellency, Governor Francis Sargent joined McLaughlin in saying that this is another giant step forward which Massachusetts is taking to remove violators of motor vehicle laws from the highways and one which will also result in huge savings to insurance companies on fraudulent claims.

Section 26 provides that persons operating a motor vehicle which is involved in an accident with damage in excess of $200 to any vehicle or other property or in which personal injury occurs report in writing to the Registrar and the local police on the proper form within five days -- unless the person is physically incapable of reporting within that time.

Peter Pan Hikes Prices. Get Tickets by March 16

The Student Union has announced that as of Monday, March 16, Peter Pan Bus lines will raise instate ticket prices 10-12%. The SU bus ticket concession urges that students buy tickets for the spring vacation trip and other future bus trips before March 16 if possible to avoid paying a higher price.

The $6.40 two trip Amherst-Boston ticket must be honored for 30days after the date it is purchased. All other roundtrip tickets must be honored for one year after purchase. One-way tickets must be honored for 60 days after purchase.

For students who use buses frequently, it will be well worth investing in tickets within the next week.

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Notices

DRAFT ACTION
Meeting to coordinate plans for draft board demonstrations in conjunction with Nat'l. Draft Action Day, Mar. 12 in Plymouth Room, S.U. at 8:30 p.m.

PSYCH COUNCIL
Last day to fill out application forms for positions on department committees. Forms in Psych. Office, Bartlett. Deadline 4:00 p.m., today.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Ralph Roscati, Grad Student, will speak on "DNA Modification and Restriction in E.Coli" at 4:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 11 in 51 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL STUDENT COMMITTEE
Chancellor Oswald Tippo will discuss the topic "University Expansion". Everyone is invited.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for supper from 5:00 to 6:00 on Tuesdays in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All welcome.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC meeting will be held Tues. evening, Mar. 10 in the basement of Chadbourne at 8:00.

MENTAL RETARDATION
Dr. Gunner Dybwad, noted specialist in the field of mental retardation from Brandeis Univ, will speak at 7:45 p.m. on March 12 at Bellwood House, Amherst College. All invited.

NEW POLITICS COALITION
An issue and action oriented political organization formed out of the failure of either political party to commit itself to more than token changes in American public policy. NPC invites your participation in the movement. Call 584-1435.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Robert R. Fike, Univ. of Mass., will speak on "Quantitative Thin Layer Chromatography" on March 10, Tues., at 11:15 a.m. in 51 Goessmann.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting will be Tues., Mar. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union. Exec. Board meets at 6:00 p.m. Pledge meeting Mon., Mar. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Student Union.

MONSON STATE HOSPITAL
Volunteers needed to work with the mentally retarded; tutoring, recreation, crafts, practically any area. Programs and hours flexible. If interested call Steve at 584-0118.

HEYMAKERS
No square dance on Tuesday. Next dance will be on Tues., Mar. 17.

RUGBY CLUB
Practice is held Tuesdays and Thursdays on fields west of Boyden. Newcomers welcome.

SOUTHWEST MOVIES
"Planet of the Apes" Tues., Mar. 10 at 6:15 and 8:30. "Tortuffe" Thurs. Mar. 12 at same times, all in Berkshire Clubroom.

CAMPUS GRAPE BOYCOTT COMMITTEE
Film on "Decision at Delano", Wed., Mar. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Meeting will follow to plan support for the UFWA's grape boycott.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Kim Estes, blacksmith for the University, will conduct a clinic on horseshoeing and hoof care, Wed., Mar. 11 at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena. All members invited.

SDS
Meeting tonight, Tues., Mar. 10. Some knowledgeable IWW members please come to inform us on campus worker situation.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Dr. Arny will be the guest speaker at the Astronomy Club, Mar. 16, 7:00 p.m. in 1134 Hasbrouck Lab. Note the change in time. All are welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting Thurs!, Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Few spaces left for rides to Meher Baba Center in South Carolina over vacation.

NES
Bus this Sat. to Riverview – organize games and sports with the kids or just do your own thing. Bus leaves Whitmore at 11:00 a.m. and leaves Springfield at 3:00 p.m. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Program for Christian awareness, "Celebration of Life". It will consist of a thought provoking film, dialogue, songfest, and folk mass. All students and faculty are warmly welcome, Sat., Mar. 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FISHERIES COLLOQUIUM
Thurs., Mar. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203 Holdsworth Edw, D. Houde, Tropical Atlantic Ciolagical Lab, Miami, Fla. will speak on "Rearing Marine fish Larvae – Feeding Comparisons between Harengula periscalae and Anchoa mitchilli.

CENTER FOR BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH
A panel of speakers will hold an institute on 'Man and His environment' on Wed., Mar. 11 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in 211 SBA.

CEQ
Air research committee meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Draper Room 5.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. March 11 in Curry Hicks. Members who wish to purchase equipment should bring their money.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great Western Series "Cheyenne Autumn" Fri., Mar. 13 at 7.00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 in Old Chapel. Pledge requirements to be discussed.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge, at 7:30 Thursday night, Mar. 12. New members welcome.

SMILE
Free poetry readings: Wed., Mar. 11 in Colonial Lounge at 12:00 Frank Malcari will read his original poetry. Bab Zelman will read his unoriginal poetry, Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti.

ORCHARD HILL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
2 Band Dance – Free Beer Blast, Great Light show, Mar. 14 in North Dining Commons at 8:00 p.m. Featuring "Brillig" and "The James Montgomery Blues Band."

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Valley of the Dolls, Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 and 9:30 in S.U. Ballroom.

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight in Thompson 104. Plans, movies.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
General meeting in Norfolk Room, S.U. from 5:30 to 7:30.

ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
Music carnival and game in Southwest, Sat., Mar. 14.

STOSO
16th Annual Stockbridge Progress Banquet Wed., Mar. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Tickets available at Dean Jeffrey's Office or from STOSO members.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Meeting Wed. night in E-10 Machmer at 7:00 p.m. All member's please attend.

LOST
Old fashioned silver ring with red stone, in ladies room of Student Union Thurs. night. Very important, family possession. Call Brona, 6-5229.

Suede coat from TEP's coat rack Thurs., Feb. 26. Will whoever has this coat please contact Tony at 546-8933. No questions asked. This is my only winter coat; have a heart.

Girl's gold (white) ring with blue star sapphire Thurs. night during intramurals. Please return, it's of great sentimental value. Call Pat at 6-7996 any time.

Pair of women's black leather gloves Wed. in area of Thompson 104. If found please call L.Wide, 6-8444.

Whoever "borrowed" my wallet at Kappa Sig please return it. Call Dimitra, 6-8284 or mail to my home address.

Brown suede pocketbook in Thompson 104 after 8.00 class on Mar. 4. Please return to Gary or Christin Couture, 546-7413, 431 Melville.

Light blue wallet last either at Kappa Sigma or Amherst Towers, call Andy, 6-4332, 212 Brooks. Reward.

FOUND
One Maverick chrome gas cap found in the car lot behind Thompson Thurs. night. Gas cap was left with the cap in the Five (5) Lot booth.

A craftsman jacknife at the bottom at president's Hill. Call Marcia, 6-6580.

4 Girl's leather gloves in Bartlett Aud. Thurs. Call Rich, 6-7562.

PINNINGS
Diana, L. Knabel, Lexington Mass to Stephen Blume, '72, Washington.
Debra Campbell, '72, Mary Lawn, to Paul Rollinson, South Dartmouth, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS
Debbie Leslie, '72, Emerson, to John Fairbanks, '70, Jomes.
Jean Sheldon, '71, Springfield College, to David Marble, '70, Gorman.
Diana Tower, '71, Field, to Mike Ohlson, '71, Baker.
Mary Maynard, '71, Emerson, to George Wilson, '71 Norwich.
Jeanne Ouellete, '72, Emerson, to Thomas Cosovant, '72, St. Anselm's.

Fraternity Brothers are not only famous as good drinkers. They are famous good eaters too. That is why you see most of them at
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FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf3-13

1965 Mercury Comet, good running condition $125. Call Jim, 111 Hamlin. tf3-16

1964 MGB, black with red interior, (tutor 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, std. 4-spd. trans., Micheline Radials, new volt regulator and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the few needed repairs. Ray Stewart, 1812 75, 546-8864. tf3-13

1966 GTO hrdtp., 389 high perf., 4 spd. Hurst Sfnere 3 F70x14 plus 2 snows, reverb, 38,000 mi., excellent cond., bought new car and must sell, $1495, but will talk. 549-6132. tf3-12

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-2410. tf3-10

VW sedan, 1962, sunroof, $150. Call Red in 1310 John Adams 6-8808. tf3-12

Volkswagen Sedan — 1966, good mechanically, good body, 5 good tires. $395.00. Call Fred 584-6772 or 253-3039 tf3-11

1965 Chevy Impala 6 cyl., standard, $695., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound, Economy car. Call 545-0178 between 9-12, or contact Lorn Dunn, Room 19, Pine East. tf5-16-11-16-18

68 Volvo — 2 door sedan, a. t., radio and heater, $1000. Firm price for quick sale. Call 253-7311 between 5 pm and 9 pm tf 3-16

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED: For spring vacation to SW Pennsylvania — Pgh. (Uniontown). Share expenses. Call 467-3711. tf3-16

TRAVEL

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100, round trip, first class travel, call Peggy Stocker 549-3958. .. tf3-13

Last chance now — the trips to Bermuda are almost gone. Only $185 and $195 still available. Better hurry up and call Jim Shaw 546-7649. Deadline is Saturday, March 14. See you in Bermuda. tf3-13

Overland expedition to Indian via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. 3-10 4-3 8 10 15 17 21 24

FOR SALE

1968 Greeves 250 cc Woods Bike, complete with Trailer $400.00. Call 545-2412. Ask for Steve or Kevin, 317 Greenough. tf3-16

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-3091. tf3-20

South Deerfield — 8 room carriage house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, and electric heat, on one acre lot only $29,900. Flint & Smith Realty Inc., 773-5421 Greenfield. tf3-11

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, 2M Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover. NOW list price is $349.95, my price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-9157. tf3-13

1950 Rambler Classic 4 dr., auto., R and H, new tires and carburetor, runs good. Economical, dependable transportation. $195. Call Frank 545-9036 between 8 - 4:30. tf3-16

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

'65 Honda 50, exc. cond., low mileage $75 or best, 6-3013, also Kent tenor banjo new, unused, $100, case, access. incl. tf3-17

1962 Opel Wagon, 30 mpg, needs cam, otherwise perfect running condition. Dave 665-339f. Make offer. tf3-11

135 mm UV Auto Topcor Lens plus 2x teletender $75, Auto Rokkor 35 mm F2.8 lens $65. Durst M300 Enlarger with Componar 50 mm F.4 lens etc. Reasonable. Call 533-7491. tf3-13

South Deerfield - new ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room and dining area, hardwood floors, 2 car garage and large lot. Flint & Smith Realty 773-5421 Greenfield. tf3-11

1966 Alfa Romeo white 4 dr. sdn., htr., radio, 5 Pirellis, one owner. Call Ted (eves.) 527-7971. tf3-11

FOR RENT

North Amherst — one room furnished. Rent $15 per week includes kitchen privileges. Call eves 549-0286. tf3-13

Two br, furnished apt., all utilities, to sublet June on. Cliffside Apts., C-1, 665-3555. tf3-13

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, $150 mo., air conditioned. 327 Puffton Village. Call evenings 549-0128.
3-3 5 10 13 17 20 31

Quiet room for serious man student, four miles from campus, share bath and cooking facilities with two students, private entrance, $50 monthly. Phone 253-7841. tf3-11

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall thruout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2928. tf3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD — for return of or information leading to return of brown suede coat (size 40, MacGregor) taken from Tep's coat rack Thursday, February 26. Call Tony 546-8933. tf3-12

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6705. tf3-31

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared — as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$$$. Call Stew 546-9079 or 546-8183. tf3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, 21 before April; Cliffside Apts., a quiet place. Call 665-3033 after 9 p.m. tf3-13

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village; $75 per month, available April 1st or sooner. Call 549-6945 after 4 p.m. tf3-12

Roommate wanted immediately to share new 4 room apt. with two other students. Luxurious living for $50 a month in Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3666. tf3-17

Roommate wanted — $50. month plus util., 8 room house in Hadley. 586-2030. tf3-13

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-0918. tf3-25

Why pay more? Why pay 8.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges. 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467. tf3-12

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5 tf3-17

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS AGAIN. This time as the immortal Phineas T. Whipsnade in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." (a 1936 film classic). Dig it THIS SUNDAY IN MAHAR AUD. at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Special added attractions, too. Stand by for details. 3-10

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

SMITH HUMAN SEXUALITY COURSE
Lecture on abortion has been rescheduled for March 12, 1970 at SAGE HALL vice March 10th.

Gallagher, Betancourt More Than Just Athletes

(Today features the second of a special five-part series of interviews of UMass basketball players and later on, coach Jack Leaman, by Denise Magnell, Monday Issue Editor of the Collegian).

Jack Gallagher likes to play his man "nose to nose." Deriving more satisfaction from playing a strong defensive game than from gaining points, he personally enjoyed the win over Gannon College in the Gem City Bowl Tournament more than any other Redman triumph during the regular season.

As he put it, "the fire was there" when Gannon laughed at the New England challengers before playing them in the final game of the tourney.

Gallagher added that he felt the best team effort was defeating URI directly after the Holy Cross and UConn tilts. "The win not only cemented UMass' position in New England basketball but also brightened the team's hopes for an NIT bid," he emphasized.

Comparing this Redman squad to those he has played with in previous years, the 6'4 senior spoke of the '69-'70 group as having "the best team attitude I have ever witnessed." For him, pride in being a Redman has increased every year.

Athletics and academics, Gallagher finds, are well-balanced at UMass. He thinks that a highly rated sports program may act as a drawing-card for a school to entice prospective applicants, but judging by the value most New England schools place on education, he does not anticipate athletics overwhelming academics on this campus.

The 21-year old forward cited apathy of crowds when the team is on a losing streak and the imbalance of attention the campus community pays to different sports as the main problems plaguing an athletic department.

Singling out fairweather fans, he said, "I don't resent them much, because the players play mostly for the team's benefit anyway. But the capacity crowds we have been drawing definitely give us an added psychological lift."

Through teamwork, Gallagher has learned to respect the abilities of others. "The fans might complain when a certain player is picked over another to start, but only we know what we have done in practice lately and who deserves the starting positions."

A marketing major planning marriage in his hometown of Trenton, New Jersey, June 13, Jack answers to the nicknames of Worm, Turtle, and Jackson. "They (nicknames) usually relate back to past experiences with the team, as when Erving coined 'turtle' during a scrimmage with Hoftra when my reactions were pretty slow," Sam Provo has helped keep the name alive.

Gallagher participates in various intramurals during the spring, is a member of the Marketing Club, and thinks "gymnastics is a great sport." He plans to attend grad school and looks forward to college teaching career.

John Betancourt's dream will come true next Saturday night at nine p.m. "I've always wanted to play in Madison Square Garden, even more now that we have played at the Palestra." (The Redmen played Pennsylvania in Philadelphia's Palestra last January 17.)

"Adding schools with a name and a tradition to our schedule is another way to get recognition --- they are the only ones you get credit for beating."

By playing in a league, Betancourt feels that a team has something to strive for. "Independent teams are tense for every game, but we can take things as they come, moving closer and closer to our goal."

However, he would like to see the Yankee Conference expanded to a New England-wide conference to develop a stricter criteria for establishing the number one team in the area.

In graduating from the frosh to the varsity team, Betancourt has found his hardest adjustment has been "learning to handle the ball better."

"I don't have to worry about shooting as much because Ray takes care of most of the offense work. And covering richer-scoring guards than last year has also improved my defense."

Betancourt, nicknamed Bingo and Manny, chose Holy Cross as his favorite game of the season, both personally and as a team effort ("Gallagher stopped Kissane and Julie prove he is number one in New England!").

Majoring in Business Administration, the 5'11 guard is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and plans to participate in softball intra-murals this spring.
(Tomorrow - Julius Erving)

Intramural swimming practice will be available in the Curry Hicks Cage pool on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Intramural fliers announcing softball and soccer have been mailed. If you did not receive one, stop down at the intramural office and pick up a copy.

With NIT excitement at an unbelievably high pitch, there is a possibility that the demand for tickets will exceed the supply and many UMass fans will not get to go to New York City. Should such a situation present itself, and there is fair indication it will, it has been advised that students who would like to "see" the Redmen, telephone one or both of the television stations in Springfield (WHMP channel 40 and/or WWLP Channel 22). Enough requests to these studios could convince them to "get a feed" into a local New York City station that is carrying the Saturday night tilt.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ATE IIS THAWS
PERSON REBELS
TETAMINE AL
TARA BLANE
HERO EMUS UTE
ARENA ENOS ST
SURE EMIT
PTS SAME ERODE
EWE LEVI ELIA
TITO RENALE
EN REGRETS TO
RELATE ROMER
SALAT TM ODE

10

ACROSS
1-Matures
5-Music: as written
8-Parcel
12-British street-car
13-Hindu cymbals
14-Preposition
15-Grain
16-Jumps
18-Compass point
19-A state (abbr.)
20-Transaction
21-Note of scale
23-Symbol for tellurium
24-Commonplace
26-Anon
28-Partners
29-Preposition
30-Knock
32-The sweetsop
33-Condensed moisture
34-Rate
35-Vigor (colloq.)
36-Uncouth person
37-Endures
38-Hurried
40-Repulsive
41-Note of scale
43-Hypothetical force
44-Eat
45-Hebrew month
47-Man's name
49-Get up
51-Beverage
52-Distinguishes accurately
55-Japanese beverage
56-Wager
57-Encounter

5-Take unlawfully
6-South African Dutch
7-High mountain
8-Symbol for plutonium
9-Simian
10-Agreement
11-Joint
16-Meadows
17-Heavenly body
20-Monetary obligations
22-Pronoun
25-Walks
26-Base
27-Wipe out
28-Chart
29-Gave food to
31-Footlike part
33-Father (colloq.)
34-Wan
36-Evergreen tree
37-Kind of fabric
39-River in Italy
40-Social call
41-Novelties
42-A continent
44-Coin
45-Toward shelter
46-Defeat
48-Inquire
50-Bone of body
51-Devoured
53-Symbol for cerium
54-Part of "to be"

DOWN
1-Solar disk
2-One who completes schooling
3-Dine
4-Symbol for samarium

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10

W. C. FIELDS
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
Sunday, Mar. 15
Mahar Aud.
6:30 and 9:00

Astrological Forecast

by Sridner Omary

Scorpio is called the sexiest of the zodiacal signs. But if that is true, Leo runs a close second.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Money areas activated. Pay and collect debts. But not wise to lend. One who is aggressive, makes numerous promises may be covering up unfavorable points. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You asked for action — today you get plenty of it. There is change, variety, attention from others. You are in spotlight and cycle is high. Drive forward. But take care in traffic.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): One who is usually shy speaks up. Be co-operative. Realize some tempers are on edge. You may be the individual in the middle — one others regard as peacemaker. Play that important role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some friends appear hot-tempered. Realize clash of ideas is exciting but maintain self-control. Important issues can be settled without hurling of insults.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You get action through writing, publishing advertising. Prestige rises: ARIES individual can prove valuable ally today. Accept responsibility and you will gain reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some ideas concerning vacation, long journey need further development. Give logic equal space with impulse. Then you avoid entanglement in embarrassing situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Avoid argument with mate, partner over finances. Neither of you may have authority to do a thing. Realize this and be civil. Set example of maturity. then you will be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Break indicated in relationship that previously survived severe bumps. Key is to realize fatigue might have much to do with emotions. Measure words, actions. Study LIBRA message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Forces are scattered. People you depend upon could be absent. Some details are better left for another day. Watch diet. Take care of yourself. Factor is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with intense emotional relations. Some young persons could make unjust accusations — has nothing to do with chronological age. Don't compound error.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friction indicated at home base. Be ready to contribute ideas. But also express willingness to listen. Member of opposite sex may be false-flattering you with definite motive in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Please do not rush — not in writing, driving, giving answers to important questions. You exhibit tendency to be careless. Seek steadying influence — comes from family member.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent in thought, action — yet also are perceptive. You make a wonderful ally and are a formidable foe. Social life improves, and you make meaningful contacts. You will be generally happier — all to the good.

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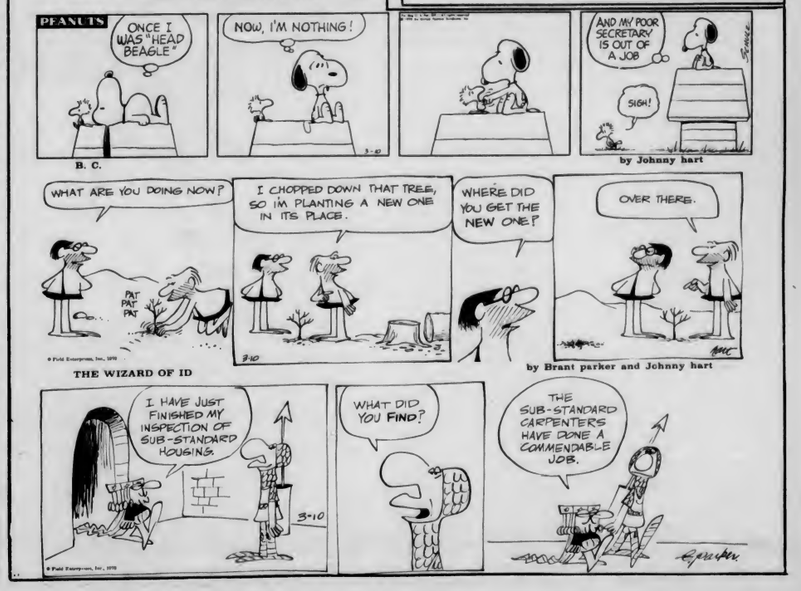
MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344


PEANUTS
ONCE I WAS "HEAD BEAGLE"
NOW, I'M NOTHING!
B. C.
AND MY POOR SECRETARY IS OUT OF A JOB
SIGH!
by Johnny hart
WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?
PAT PAT PAT
I CHOPPED DOWN THAT TREE, SO I'M PLANTING A NEW ONE IN ITS PLACE.
WHERE DID YOU GET THE NEW ONE?
OVER THERE.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
I HAVE JUST FINISHED MY INSPECTION OF SUB-STANDARD HOUSING.
WHAT DID YOU FIND?
THE SUB-STANDARD CARPENTERS HAVE DONE A COMMENDABLE JOB.

Hoopsters Prep for NIT, Skiers Win NEISC Title

Redmen Meet Marquette Prime for Upset

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Marquette University, coached by Al McGuire and owner of a 22-3 record, is UMass' basketball foe in the first round of the 33rd Annual National Invitational Tournament Saturday night at nine o'clock.

The Warriors, paced by junior guard Dean Meminger, have won eight straight and are favorites to win the NIT. This will mark the fourth time Marquette has gone to the NIT; it made it to the finals in 1967, only to lose to Southern Illinois.

Other Warriors of note include Hugh McMahon, Ric Cobb, Gary Brell, Joe Thomas and Jeff Sewell. A more detailed description of Marquette will run in Thursday's Collegian.

The Redmen, meanwhile, enter the Madison Square Garden classic with an 18-6 record and will be primed for an upset. Coach Jack Leaman has kept UMass in tune with practice sessions over the weekend and yesterday.

Tickets for this first-round contest went on sale yesterday evening at 6:30. Tickets for students are priced at $3.50 and will also go on sale this morning at Boyden ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are 1750 student tix available. Approximately 1700 were sold last night. Reports are pretty accurate that New York will send additional ducats for the Tuesday sale. There are also 500 adult tickets on hand. Price for these is $6.50.

HOOP NOTES - Saturday will mark the Redmen's first appearance in a post-season tournament since 1961 when they dropped an opening-round NCAA matchup to New York University. . .In an NIT article yesterday morning the New York Times singled out for special praise both Pete Maravich and Julius Erving. . .The world-famous paper put it like this, "Maravich and Erving are among the nation's glamour players.", in doing some thumbnail sketches of Who's Who in the tourney. . .Erving was also honored by this week's issue of Look Magazine whose publication of the U. S. Basketball Writers Association All-American team

NIT PAIRINGS

Friday Night – Duquesne vs. Georgia Tech and St. John's vs. Miami of Ohio.

Saturday Afternoon – Manhatten vs. North Carolina and Cincinnati vs. Army.

Saturday Night – Duke vs. Utah and UMass vs. Marquette.

Sunday Afternoon – L.S.U. vs. Georgetown and Louisville vs. Oklahoma.

Monday Night, March 16 (Quarter Final Round) – Duquesne-Georgia Tech winner vs. Miami of Ohio-St. John's winner.

Tuesday Night, March 17 (Quarterfinal Round) – Duke-Utah winner vs. UMass-Marquette winner and Georgetown-L.S.U. winner vs. Louisville-Oklahoma winner.

Thursday Night, March 19 (Semifinal Round) – Winners of March 16 games meet; winners of March 17 games meet.

Saturday Afternoon, March 21 (Final Round) – Losers of March 19 games play for third place; winners play for tournament championship.

RAY FOR TWO – Redman Captain Ray Ellerbrook, fourth leading scorer in UMass history, scores two of his points here against UNH. He will lead the Redmen into their contest with Marquette in the NIT Saturday night. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

Martin, Gray Heroes In Come from Behind Win

For the second time in thirty years, the 1970 UMass Ski Team captured the New England Inter-collegiate Ski Conference title on Saturday at Cranmore Mountain in North Conway, N.H. This capped of the Redmen's untouchable 67-5 win-loss ratio and gave the team the distinction of being the finest ski team in UMass history.

Saturday's course was set on Cranmore's Kandahur trail and was the longest course of the season. The course itself was a 38 gate one run Giant Slalom that ran the entire length of the trails. Racers with a low seed found the course to be slower because the warm weather softened the snow. In this particular race sixteen colleges were entered from both divisions of the NEISC. It proved to be a dramatic end to the Redmen's finest season.

Co-captain Jim Garstang was seeded number eleven and was the first man to race for the team. Garstang had a fine run, a 100.4 which snagged him a fourth place in the league and an eighth place out of over 100 top collegian racers from the East. This was good enough to give Garstang a second place finish in the final NEISC standings. Actually, he won the league placing first in five races and third in the other two but a bug in the F.I.S. point system that has yet to be ironed out gave the first place cup to Don Marsh of Tufts although he only won two races.

Along with Garstang's second place finish he was awarded the coveted sportsmanship award which is valued more by the skiers than winning the league. This was a great honor and Garstang is only the second skier from UMass to receive the award since it was originated in 1948.

Junior Co-captain Ted Martin had his finest race all season Saturday. Martin, wearing his silver racing suit, beat his teammate Garstang for the first time in two years by two full seconds. Posting an excellent time of 98.8, he placed second to Marsh by only two-tenths of a second and put him fourth overall among the 100 collegians. This helped Martin to be awarded seventh place overall for the year in the Osborne division of NEISC.

Chuck Walker, who has been the unsung hero for the Redmen this year, was moved up from his starting position of sixth for the team to starting third. Walker, probably the strongest skier on the team, is the finest clutch skier in the legue. He has saved the win for the Redmen in over half of their races. Experiencing difficulty on the top part of the course, Walker was a few seconds off the pace with a time of 109.7.

Jerry Curran, who had a bad start this year, made a tremendous comeback from a knee injury suffered in training camp in Oregon in the early part of the summer. Saturday, Curran, because of his low seed, starting number 52, turned in a run of 107.6 although being hampered by extremely soft snow. The amazing part of Curran's season is that he finished eleventh in the NEISC final standings after being given a slim chance of being able to ski again because of his knee injury.

At this point in the race, despite fine performances by the Redmen's first four, Lowell Tech had it all wrapped up and were jubilant because they figured with the condition of the course deteriorating and the snow condition slowing down the racers by about seven full seconds that they were the sure winners with a two second lead over UMass. But it was the last two Redman racers, John Gray and Jim Latimer, two newcomers to the team, that were to throw a little gloom into the lives of six Lowell Tech racers.

Gray, who has done a fine job of team skiing this year for the Redmen, was the racer who won the race for the skiers. With a starting number of 67, he had little or no chance to better Curran's 107.6. All the skiers needed was a 105.3, but with the soft snow this was almost untouchable. Yet when Gray crossed the finish line he brought with him the Redmen's first place trophy. He had turned in an amazing 103.2 and settled anyone's doubts as to who was the number one team on the mountain. By his performance Saturday and throughout the season, Gray captured fourteenth place, one of the highest finishes of a rookie in UMass history.

Still the Redmen and Lattimer were not satisfied with their four second victory. Lattimer, who has been the finest rookie ever to ski for UMass, was seeded 94th, two places away from the last man. Turning in a time of 101.3 he secured UMass' win, crushing Lowell Tech by nine full seconds. This was good enough to put Lattimer in tenth place in league standings, and also placed five of the Redmen's six racers in the top fourteen for the final NEISC standings. It also gave the team the largest winning margin of over 100 second in NEISC history.

While pages are being put away in the record books for other athletic teams at UMass, a special page should be set aside for Coach Bill MacConnell's ski team, because all the records that were held by other teams in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference now belong to the 1970 UMass ski team.

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers 2, Senators 0
3 M's 2, Optic Nerve 1
Mad Jacks 2, Vinnies 0
Redmen WBF Rodneys
Bulldozers WBF Terriers
Bulldogs 2, Jocks 0
Marauders 2, Mags 1
Hemlocks 2, Elms 0
Civil Engineering 2, Selahssas 0
Squares WBF Education
Lemons 2, Hoovers 0
Trojans 2, Limes 0
S&B WBF Second Team
BX 2, A&P Gypsies 0
Comanchees 2, Coal Cans 1
Good Guys 2, Arabic 1
Haffertys WBF Steelmen
Tribe WBF Lil Fellas
Seagrams 2, Ironmen 0
Spartans 2, Bruisers 0
Numerals 2, Beatledam 1

Tonight's Intramurals

Crt	Time	Teams
6	6:30	Car. 1 vs. Pas. 2
7	6:30	Car. 3 vs. Pas. 4
8	6:30	Spartan 1 vs. Pas. 2
9	6:30	Spartan 3 vs. Pas. 4
7	7:30	Co-Rec'A' 1 vs. Pas. 2
8	7:30	Co-Rec'A' 3 vs. Pas. 4
9	7:30	Co-Rec'A' 5 vs. Pas. 6
3	8:30	Co-Rec 'B' 1 vs. Pas. 2
4	8:30	Co-Rec 'B' 3 vs. Pas. 4
5	8:30	Co-Rec 'B' 5 vs. Pas. 6
7	8:30	Co-Rec 'C' 1 vs. Pas. 2
8	8:30	Co-Rec 'C' 3 vs. Pas. 4
9	8:30	Co-Rec 'C' 5 vs. Pas. 6

GRAY SAVES THE DAY – Skier John Gray was one of the stars as the UMass ski team captured the NEISC title last Saturday at Cranmore Mountain in North Conway, N.H. Gray is only a rookie and should give the ski team a bright future.

Girl Gymnasts Down Salem, Penn St. By Record Scores

The UMass girls gymnastics team scored their greatest number of points Saturday defeating Penn State and Salem State. Penn State scored 70.50 and Salem 68.25 but were soundly out scored by the UMass girls who scored 96 points in their best performance of the year.

Candy Breeze of Penn was the outstanding individual of the meet winning all around, floor exercises, vaulting and uneven bars. The UMass girls were outstanding in the balance beam taking the first three places. Marina Rodriguez won the event scoring her highest, a 9.3, with Linda Seikunas scoring a 8.92 and Ruth Morse turning in a 8.63.

Woman's gymnastics coach Mrs. Kirsti Kjeldsen said she was very pleased with Saturday's performance and has high hopes for the regionals at So. Conn., where their chief opponent will be current national champion Springfield. If the team does well they will go to the Nationals at Brigham Young University in Utah. Mrs. Kjeldsen says "We don't know how it will turn out but we will do our best."

NIT Bus Tickets on Sale, At Least Eight Buses to Go

The Student Senate Service Committee has arranged transportation by chartered bus to the NIT Saturday, March 14, 1970.

Buses will board at the main entrance to Whitmore Hall beginning at 2:45 p.m. with departure scheduled at 3:00 p.m. This should allow arrival at Madison Square Garden by 7:00 p.m. Buses will leave not later than twenty minutes after the game (est. 11:15) and should return to the campus before 2:30 a.m.

Tickets for seats on the buses go on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office around 9:00 a.m. today and will be available until eight buses are filled. That is only 328 seats. Price is $6.50

RUGBY

There will be Rugby practice for members of the Rugby Club on Tuesday and Thursday of this week on the west field of Boyden at 4:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 102 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

Referendum Favors Vietnam Withdrawal

See page 3

In a DVP lecture, Edwin Reischauer stated last night that the Asian problem of the seventies involves America's attempt to lessen the widening gap with Asia. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

See page 3

5 - College Black Studies

See page 2

Rent Hike May Shrink

See page 3

March Moratorium Poetry Festival

See page 5

Five College Black Studies Proposal

Text of The Area Committee Recommendations

RECOMMENDED STRUCTURE OF COOPERATION

February 24, 1970

The Five College Committee on Black Studies, commissioned to consider the most effective way to pool present and future resources of the five colleges in the development of black studies, being fully cognizant of recent black student demonstrations decrying the insufficient sense of urgency in developing and implementing such a program, hereby recommends:

1. That a Department of Black Studies, named for W.E.B. DuBois be created at the University of Massachusetts and a program, similar in outline and purpose to that set forth in the February 1, 1970 proposal submitted by the University Committee on Afro-American Studies be offered.

2. That each of the other four colleges develop a Department of Black Studies (and the nearest equivalent of such a Department at Hampshire College) on its home campus and appoint a Department Chairman and faculty members who will teach in their respective Departments. These faculty members collectively will be known as the Five College Black Studies Faculty, and thus may be asked to teach on more than one campus as the need arises.

3. That the Black Studies offerings in the five college area have coherence and be informed by a unified black perspective. This will be achieved best by instituting a Five College Black Studies Executive Committee.

4. That the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee be composed of ten members: the Black Studies Department chairman and a student from each of the five colleges, with the chairman chosen annually by the Executive Committee from along the five faculty members.

5. That an executive secretary be appointed by the executive committee to expedite its deliberations and decisions.

JUSTIFICATION FOR COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

Black protest has generated an almost fervent interest in research and study of the Afro-American experience. The voluminous materials of early black writers, which had been largely ignored by white publishers, are now being reproduced as rapidly as they are being sold. The reproduction of these works, combined with the thousands of books and articles on black experience published within the last decade, severely undermines the contention that the experience of black people in Africa and America lacks sufficient depth and amplitude to merit serious academic exploration. That certain educators continue to oppose the creation of black studies programs on these grounds is both a reflection of their general ignorance of black experience and an indication of their at least tacit support of the racist assertion that black people collectively are incapable of producing or accomplishing anything worthy of study. In the face of such attitudes, and in view of numerous distortions and sketchy treatment of black experience in traditional academic curricula, black students have called for the development of a meaningful Black Studies Program supervised by blacks not only to reveal the depths of their heritage, but also to approach the subject matter with a unified perspective and a comprehensive coverage.

The insistent demands of black students have produced unprecedented results. This is seen specifically in the proliferation of "Black Studies" programs on college campuses. However, there is little to justify the claim that these programs are uniformly meeting the needs of black students. Too often they are characterized by a mere "warming over" of existent course offerings and passed off as "Black Studies." Moreover, many of these courses are taught by instructors who are insensitive to the complex issues of race relations in America and who lack the historical, sociological and psychological imagination that would permit a comprehensive interpretation and analysis of materials pertaining to black experiences. To some extent this unfortunate situation, which continues to irritate black students, is a consequence of the lack of commitment on the part of college administrators and faculties to develop a viable program of black studies; in other cases it is the result of a lack of knowledge about the nature and philosophy underlying black studies. Finally, and most importantly, it is a reflection of the small number of black professors with expertise now available in black studies.

It is important to note that the above conditions have existed on the five campuses despite the belated attempts of the five college Presidents to address themselves to these issues. Even more significantly, the black students in the Valley have dramatically raised these issues in their recent unified display of discontent. Accordingly, the Five College Committee on Black Studies recognizes the urgent need to form a cooperative program designed to offer students the best possible curriculum in black studies and to eliminate the unnecessary competition among the Valley schools for a limited number of available black professors. In addition to achieving these ends, the Committee feels that a cooperative program would not only attract the best black talent but would also increase the possibility of support from funding agencies, many of whom have expressed an interest in programs of this nature (e.g., the Ford Foundation has given initial backing to a possible cooperative black studies program among Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, Harvard, Northeastern and UMass/Boston).

The Committee strongly feels, however, that a five college program should be structured to preserve the integrity of black studies (i.e., provide a unified black perspective)* as well as to facilitate the hiring of black studies faculty. We feel that the structure we have outlined on page one of this proposal, which calls for the creation of a Department of Black Studies on each campus (or the nearest equivalent of such a Department at Hampshire College) and a Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, will accomplish these ends.

PROCESS OF IMPLEMENTATION

Consistent with the outlined structure of cooperation, the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will be responsible primarily for the implementation process. Specifically, the Executive Committee will:

1. Make recommendations concerning faculty appointments and curricular offerings to each of the appointment committees and to the committees on educational policy of the colleges when faculty members are to be affiliated primarily with a college, or where courses are to be offered on a college campus.

2. Explore the relationship of specialized programs overseas (for example, in Africa or in the Caribbean) or in urban areas to the Black Studies major. (These opportunities may be arranged through separate schools of the University or through non-academic agencies, or through other five-college facilities -- e.g., the proposed five college Urban Center in the Springfield area.)

3. Coordinate the cultural calendars of the institutions in the Valley to arrive at a program of visiting lecturers, artists, and performers that would be of maximum benefit to the Black Studies programs in the Valley as a whole.

To expedite the process of developing a Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, we further recommend that an Interim Five College Black Studies Executive Committee be established immediately. In order to insure a continuing stability, the Interim executive Committee should be composed of ten members: A faculty member and a student from each of the five colleges. Each President will choose the faculty representative to the Interim Executive Committee with the advice and consent of the Black Community on the campus. The black students on the respective campuses will elect their representative to this Committee.

The specific functions of the Interim Executive Committee will be to:

1. Recommend candidates for the position of Department Chairman to the respective college.

2. Begin a search for an executive secretary.

3. Begin seeking outside financial support for the five college cooperative program.

Finally, we recommend that monies be allocated from the Mellon Fund for the Interim Executive Committee to facilitate its work in recruiting Department Chairmen and that a budget be established for the operation of the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee and further that this budget be contributed to by each institution.

CONCLUSION

Our suggested model of five college cooperation is designed to provide the various departments of black studies and the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee with the same degree of autonomy enjoyed by any other department or academic executive committee in the Valley. Such autonomy is defined by the freedom to recommend the hiring of faculty, to establish a curriculum and to develop a philosophy of education. We should therefore like to emphasize, that, in view of the many charges levied against black studies programs across the nation, no attempt is being made here to isolate black students or to prevent them from functioning as an integral part of the larger five college setting.

Moreover, the executive committee may actively seek to hire both black and white professors whose expertise is in the area of black studies, even though we feel that the greater emphasis should be placed on the recruitment of black scholars. Finally, the cooperative program is designed for all students but we recommend that a concerted effort be made by the various Black Studies Departments to insure that no black student who wishes to enroll in a black studies course is eliminated because of lack of space.

We submit this proposal with the strong belief that a firm commitment on the part of the five institutions to accept and implement this suggested model of cooperation will contribute to the intellectual growth of the four colleges and the University, and provide students with a body of knowledge heretofore largely absent from the curricula of institutions of higher learning.

Background of the Proposal

In accordance with the Five College Black Studies Committee's request, attached is a report of the Five College Black Studies Committee's recommendations concerning the development of a cooperative program of Black Studies in the Valley.

Reflecting the Committee's strong sense of urgency, we have held long weekly sessions in order to draft and submit a report to you as soon as possible. To maintain this sense of urgency we advise that the consideration of our recommendations be given highest and immediate priority.

The student members of our Committee have requested the inclusion of a statement to the effect that our recommendations: one, are in accord with one of their recently submitted demands; and, two, are being submitted in order to provide sufficient time for the Presidents to study the document and to formulate a response prior to the students stated March 3rd deadline.

To further expedite matters, members of this Committee will be willing and happy to appear at appropriate committee and faculty meetings at each institution to answer questions pertaining to this request.

Finally, we have attached a shortened version of the University of Massachusetts Black Studies Committee's proposal for the formation of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. We feel that this proposal should be read in conjunction with our report since it is in the spirit of the UMass proposal that our recommendations are being submitted.

WILLIAM J. WILSON
Chairman
Five College Black Studies Committee
February 1, 1970

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Problem of The Seventies Is to Close U.S., Asia Gap

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

EDWIN O. REISCHAUER

Edwin C. Reischauer told a U-Mass audience last night that the Asian problem of the seventies involves America's attempt to lessen "the widening gap between the one-third of the world that includes industrial nations and the two-thirds of humanity not modernized."

Speaking as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program, the former U.S. Ambassador to Japan stated that this widening gap between the U.S. and Asia has been getting larger in recent years and represents a "great challenge for the future," which must be met successfully if we "hope to survive as a society."

Reischauer began his address by declaring that there is "No such thing as Asia!" "Everything that isn't the West we call Asia," he added. The DVP speaker called it an area that has presented great problems for the United States in the last 25 "catastrophic" years.

Last night's speech was divided into four areas by Reischauer: 1. The United States and its relations with Asia, 2. Communist China and its role in Asia, 3. Southeast Asia, 4. and Japan and its new and changing rl new and changing role in the Pacific.

The Asian expert said of the United States has been making several wrong assumptions concerning Asian politics since WWII. One of these has been that there is a "unitary monolithic Communism" in Asia. Reischauer said there is no such thing. As for the popular "domino theory", he called this the "silliest of all" assumptions. He also stated that Vietnam and the rest of Asia "is not a power vacuum. They are going to determine their own future with no outside influence Reischauer said of U.S. involvement in Asia that "We often are working against our own best interests."

Concerning the Vietnam situation Mr. Reischauer stated that the problem is trying to get out without doing too much harm to the future. He continued that the United States must be willing to give Asia the kind of aid it needs and not "turn our backs on them" because we have pulled out militarily. He views Vietnamization as "half fake and half reality." While Reischauer considers it a "cover term for withdrawal," he also believes it may be successful in leading to some sort of compromise solution to the war.

Of the current Laotian crisis, the former Ambassador to Japan said that "Laos is not like Vietnam. It is much worse!" He believes "We never should have gotten involved there at all." Reischauer did add, however, that he does not think the people of the United States would accept further extensive involvement (i.e., ground forces) and that Pre-

(Continued on page 5)

Faculty Senate Will Vote On Black Studies Proposal

By NEAL NOVACK
Senior Reporter

A special meeting of the Faculty Senate to review and vote on the Black Studies Proposal of February 1, 1970, has been scheduled for March 17.

The proposal for the establishment of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies was endorsed by the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters on March 5. The proposal will now go before the Faculty Senate's special meeting on Tuesday. If the proposal is endorsed by the Faculty Senate, it will then be recommended to Chancellor Tippo, and if approved by him, the proposal will then await the final approval of the Board of Trustees.

Picking up the sequence of the proposal's approval in reverse order, the AD HOC committee, headed by Associate Professor of English, A. W. Plumstead, recommended on March 4 that the proposal be sent before the Academic Matters Committee for review.

The Feb. 1 proposal which was originally drawn up by the University Committee headed by Assistant Professor of English Michael Thelwell, was distributed yesterday along with the main proposals of the AD HOC committee to all faculty senators.

In the special report made by the Academic Matters Committee recommending approval of the proposal in principle by the Faculty Senate, it was moved: (1) That the Faculty Senate approve the creation of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies in the College of Arts & Sciences as generally stated in the proposal of February 1, 1970, with the understanding that the department shall be subject to the rules and regulations of the College of Arts & Sciences as administered by the Dean and the appropriate administrative officials. (2) That new courses to be offered by the Afro-American Studies Department be taught on a provisional basis for the first semester, 1970, until official procedure s can be followed.

Rent Hike May Be Less Than Proposed

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

Preliminary researches by the tripartite Presidential Advisory Committee on Rents and Fees have yielded the prospect of a rent increase which, in the words of committee member Senator James Albert, will be "substantially less than originally proposed": to date, traditional dorms from a projection of $550 a year reduced to $500; Southwest from $600 to $560; and project 12 from $730 to $650.

Though these figures are by no means final, they are the product of a number of committee policy decisions which appear to be more or less firm. Since the committee has yet to explore a number of areas, it is conceivable that the figures will go lower yet.

Though the Committee is advisory to the President, the likelihood that its recommendations will be adopted is considerable, and therefore a degree of relief from the projected rents appears certain.

The Committee's work has been an example of community cooperation to a degree that is unusual. The Committee has drawn upon student, administrative, and particularly faculty resources: of particular value has been the assistance in financial analysis provided by Professor James Ludtke, member of the committee and head of the Department of General Business and Finance, who, in the words of Senator Albert, "shredded (Associate Treasurer) Brand's report (projecting a 1/3 increase)".

A further cause for hope is the sympathetic cooperation expected from the Board of Trustees, particularly the Committee on Building and Grounds, which will receive the report of the Rent Committee on March 31. The Board is known to have been as surprised as the students were over the rent increase, and to be nearly as concerned as the students in moderating the increase. The Board will act on the question at their April meeting.

The Committee's tentative decisions resulting in the decrease include: overruling a Treasurer's Office decision to pay a portion of the principal of the short term notes used to finance the most recent projects (the Treasurer's Office saw this action as a token of good faith, but the committee held that the backing of the bonds by the Commonwealth was sufficient surety); reducing the furbishing replacement fund from $450,000 to $250,000, the brunt of the reduction to

(Continued on page 5)

Butterfield Trial Set for March 31

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The first General Court session of the "Butterfield Trial" ended with the enforcement of a three week delay in proceedings.

Butterfield president, Edward Foss and Treasurer, Richard Hanson requested this delay last night in an effort to prepare the defense's case against the alleged charges of non-compliance with the Student Senate revised financial act, billS-15.

The trial, officially named "Richard Verrochi versus Butterfield", is the result of what Rick Verrochi, Chairman of the Student Senate Ways and Means Committee, called "refusal to co-operate." The charges against Butterfield constitute the first of their kind; there is no precedent.

The "Butterfield-120", named so by a Butterfield resident, because of the number of residents within Butterfield House is re - scheduled for March 31, 1970 at 7:30 at a place yet to be designated. The defense asked the court to reserve the Student Union ballroom or a comparable hall. The case is expected to receive widespread attention from the Central area and other dorms which have been affected by R.S.O. student senate policies.

Rick Verrochi, senator from Greenough, will act as prosecutor for the Student Senate. Verrochi gave hint to some under-currents within the Student Senate when he informed the Court that the charges would be dropped immediately if the Student Senate passed a motion calling for dismissal of the case.

The trial shows signs of becoming another marathom event; indications are that the Butterfield Defense will call some 100 or more witnesses. Prosecutor, Rick Verrochi has already requested the presence of some nine students and what he described as "other materials."

One student senator remarked upon hearing of the proceedings that he felt that nothing could actually happen unless there were very serious allegations involved. Apparently the nature of the trial is concerned with what Verrochi termed "co-operation" with and compliance to the principles behind the present R.S.O. Student Senate Revised Financial Policy Act of 1967.

Earlier in the year approximately twenty dormitories had financial records subpoenaed and funds frozen by the Ways and Means Committee in connection with alleged discrepancies with R.S.O. policy. All other dorms have in some way re-instated themselves to the R.S.O. norm. Butterfield stands alone.

Comm. Council To Plea for Library Funds

Members of the University and State Communications Council will appear today before the Joint Education Committee in Boston to plead the case for passage of a bill that requests $3,000,000 over the next three years for improvement of the UMass library.

Bob Harrington and Judy Gill will be presenting the rationale (published in yesterday's Collegian) for the bill, which was drawn up and proposed by USCC.

The UMass library ranks 34th out of 40 state universities. Mr. Siefried Feller, chief bibliographer of Goodell Library, has said that due to cutbacks by the Massachusetts State Legislature the library has had to cancel orders on periodicals and all further book orders.

USCC has also planned a Press Day and a Legislators Day for this Spring. According to members of the Council, much help is still needed to complete the plans for these two days. A meeting will be held Sunday night at 8:00 in the student Union. The Council encourages those who are interested to attend.

Campus Votes in Nat'l Referendum Withdrawal from Vietnam Favored

ALMOST 1800 STUDENTS voted yes to a referendum question yesterday asking, "Do you support immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam?" Less than 350 were opposed. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Over 2,000 UMass students participated in a national college referendum on the Vietnam War and voted overwhelmingly in favor o cessation of U. S. involvemen there. In answer to the question, "Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam?", 1771 students voted "Yes" and 341 voted "No".

The referendum, held in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., was sponsored by the Association of the American Universities in Washington, D. C. It was run by the Senate Social Action Committee in conjunction with two student political groups, Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.), and the Student Mobilization Committee (S.M.C.).

Y.A.F. and S.M.C., who hold opposing views of American involvement, hope the poll will give an accurate view of sentiment among college students towards the war. Results of the nationwide voting will be released before the April Moratorium.

COUNSELORS

Children's coed camp on Cape Cod is seeking male or female staff members with the following skills: Swimming (Red Cross WSI) - Small Craft (boating, canoeing or sailing) - Riflery - Archery - Golf - Arts and Crafts. Good salaries and fine working conditions. Interviews may be held at University of Mass. Applicants with some camping experience preferred. Please contact Mark Budd, 37 Cedar St., Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

The Nation and The World

Constitutional Hang-up Faces Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration - still on record in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 - vigorously opposed yesterday doing it by an act of Congress.

And Margaret Mead, the nation's foremost woman anthropologist, warned that any technicality that blocks extending the voting age to the nation's youth will be regarded by them as a trick and as proof there is no room for them in the political system.

William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, told senators studying the issue that the Justice Department has severe doubts that lowering the voting age by congressional vote would be constitutional.

Such a move is the thrust of an amendment offered by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to a pending voting rights bill.

Two other senators, one of them Republican Leader Hugh Scott, have introduced a separate bill which would do the same thing, but be detached from the emotional debate which has accompanied Senate consideration of the voting rights bill aimed at assuring minority group voting rights.

Rehnquist cited Supreme Court decisions to bolster his argument that high court approval of an across-the-board lowering of the voting age would be at least dubious.

"No informed observer can affirmatively state that the statutory approach would pass muster with the Supreme Court," Rehnquist said.

He made these other points:

"Doubt as to the validity of the statute could create confusion and uncertainty as to the outcome of a presidential election."

The longer process needed to amend the Constitution - by winning House and Senate approval and then ratification by three quarters of the states - is necessary to build the popular concensus needed to bring younger citizens into the ranks of voters.

The administration amendment would lower the voting age in federal elections only.

Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., of a subcommittee on amendments, and other senators want to lower the age in all elections - federal, state and local.

Rehnquist contended the concept of federalism demands that each state must decide voter qualifications for its own elections.

Dr. Mead joined several other witnesses in contending extension of the ballot to youth is a logical, timely and a completely justified action.

"We need them to ask the timely questions, to release the latent power and strength of this country to deal responsibly with the present and future," she said.

Not Rap Brown In Car, Says Med. Examiner

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) - An associate of Negro militant H. Rap Brown and a man whose identity remained a mystery were killed Tuesday by an explosion that tore apart the car in which they were riding south of here.

Brown himself was nowhere to be found - not at home in New York City or here, where he is on trial on charges of arson and inciting to riot.

But a medical examiner and Brown's lawyer, William M. Kunstler, said they did not believe the second dead man was Brown.

Lamar, S.C. Uneasy As School Reopens

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) Lamar public schools, closed a week ago after angry whites attacked buses carrying Negro pupils, reopened Tuesday as National Guardsmen and state police stood guard. Only 76 pupils showed up.

Fifty-two of the 76 were black. Two small groups of white adults were turned back by police and guardsmen as they approached the dusty campus of the Lamar high and elementary school complex, which resembled an armed camp.

Highway patrolmen, in riot gear and armed with riot guns, stood in double lines.

Guardsmen patroled the area, armed with rifles and tear gas launchers. Armored personnel carriers were parked in the front and rear of the school. Two National Guard helicopters and a spotter plane flew overhead.

The first group of pupils arrived about 8 a.m. in buses driven by teen-agers and escorted by highway patrol car. All those arriving by bus were Negroes. Several white pupils were driven to school in cars by adults.

Soon after school opened, 18 white men walked to within one block of the campus and were confronted by a double line of patrolmen with riot guns at the ready.

One white man was arrested by a State Law Enforcement Division agent on charges of carrying a club. The man was not identified.

Gov't Charges 5 More In My Lai Incident

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The Army filed new charges of murder, assault and rape Tuesday in connection with the alleged massacre at My Lai and added five more soldiers, including Capt. Ernest L. Medina, to the list of men accused in the incident. The number of accused now stands at 10.

Medina, 33, of Pico Rivera, Calif., is a former commanding officer of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who goes to trial May 18 on charges of premeditated murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The Army charged Medina with three counts, one of maiming and murder, one of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon. The two murder counts are linked to the sweep through the hamlet March 16, 1968, and the assault charge stems from an incident the following day. All allegedly occured during interrogation.

The Army would not release further details because public disclosure might prejudice the rights of the accused, said a spokesman at Ft. McPherson here, where seven accused have been assigned.

The five charged Tuesday now face investigations to determine whether they will be brought before a court-martial for prosecution.

Calley, a 26-year-old platoon leader under Medina, was charged Sept. 5, the first to be accused after the alleged massacre came to light 18 months after the raid.

There have been several separate investigations of the raid, including the Army's own survey conducted by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

He and his investigators sought to determine whether field officers concealed the result of the My Lai raid.

Pentagon Says MIRV Missles Done by June

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon disclosed yesterday that the first U.S. Land-based missiles with multiwarhead MIRVs will be deployed in June.

The disclosure was made by Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Deployment previously had been listed as scheduled in late 1970.

"After a number of delays and stretchouts," he said, "we will start fielding the Minuteman III in June."

The Minuteman III is an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile ICBM equipped with three Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles MIRVs.

Senate critics of the Nixon administration's arms-control policies have fought for the past year to convince it to take the lead in a U.S.-Soviet moratorium of MIRV deployment as a spur to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT which reopen April 16 in Vienna.

The administration, however, has taken the position that continued progress on deploying the MIRV is necessary both for national security and to enable the United States to negotiate from strength at the SALT talks.

Farmer Forces HEW to Ignore Miss.Governor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration, under the insistent prodding of its bestknown Negro official, yesterday overrode the governor of Mississippi's veto of $4.2 million in federal funds for three Head Start programs.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch brushed aside the objections of Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams and started new money flowing to pre-school, early learning projects that enroll 2,819 mostly Negro children, in Cohema County, Hines County and Greenville, Miss.

The action was a victory within the administration for James Farmer, assistant secretary of welfare in charge of Head Start and one-time civil rights activist as head of the Congress on Racial Equality.

Leaders of such groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have challenged Farmer in recent weeks to prove his civil rights credentials by forcing the administration to override the Mississippi veto.

Farmer, in turn, carried his case to the White House through Finch.

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Poetry Festival Continues

The March Moratorium Poetry Festival continues today with readings by Michael Harper, Joe Sheffler, Ron Loewinsohn, Joseph Langland, Robert Boum, Robert Ticker, Bruce Riddington, Michael Harper, Richard Eberhart, Phyllis Janowitz and Paul Blackburn. All readings are in SBA or Mahar Auditorium. (See schedule below).

Senator Eugene McCarthy will participate in readings Friday night. Senator McCarthy has requested that his $100 honorarium be given to the Black Cultural Center.

The week long effort aims to probe the nation's conscience and its consciousness. According to festival coordinators the readings will "focus attention on the social and psychological pollution of the nation."

The festival is sponsored by DVP and assisted by the Master of Fine Arts Program in English. All meetings are open to the public.

There will be a daily coffee hour in Memorial Hall from 3 to 4 p.m.

The festival will close Saturday at 11:15 in Mahar Auditorium with readings by Robert Creeley, Robert Bly, and Richard Weber.

Today's Poets

Richard Eberhart

RICHARD EBERHART was born in Austin, Minnesota in 1904. Now professor of English at Dartmouth College, he is the author of more than a dozen books of poetry and drama, published here and in England. These include SELECTED POEMS, 1951; UNDERCLIFF, 1953; GREAT PRAISES, 1957; COLLECTED POEMS, 1960; THE QUARRY, 1964; COLLECTED VERSE PLAYS 1962 and 1965; RICHARD EBERHART, SELECTED POEMS, 1930-1965 (which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1966); and others.

Richard Eberhart will read poetry in conjunction with the March Moratorium Poetry Festival.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Mr. Eberhart has received several other awards, including the Bollingen Prize in Poetry, and a $5,000 award for "distinguished poetic achievement" from the Academy of American Poets. He was a founder of The Poets' Theater in Cambridge in 1950. From 1959-1961 he was Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. His poems appear in almost all the significant anthologies of modern and contemporary poetry.

Michael Harper

MICHAEL HARPER was born in 1940 and attended Los Angeles State College, where he received his B.A. While an undergraduate, he was an outstanding football player. He received his MFA from Iowa and since has taught at Reed College and Lewis and Clark College in Oregon. He has lectured and read his poems widely throughout the United States. His first volume of poetry is forthcoming this month from the Univ. of Pittsburgh Press., entitled (DEAR JOHN, DEAR COLTRANE). Michael Harper is currently on faculty in the English department at the State College of California at Hayward.

MICHAEL HARPER

Paul Blackburn

PAUL BLACKBURN was born in 1926 and presently resides in New York City. He is widely known as an editor and translator, and in 1966, he translated and edited THE POEM OF THE CID. Mr. Blackburn is associated with the Black Mountain Poets and his poems have appeared in the Nation and Poetry magazines.

Following is a list of readers, at the time and place designated.

WEDNESDAY, March 11
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Michael Harper, Joe Sheffler, Ron Loewinsohn, Joseph Langland.
4:15 p.m., S.B.A. 120 - Robert Bohm, Robert Ticker, Bruce Riddington, Michael Harper.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - Richard Eberhart, Phyllis Janowitz, Paul Blackburn

THURSDAY, March 12
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Richard Eberhart, Leon Barron, Sam Cornish, John Weiners.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Sam Cornish, James Tate, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch.
8:15 p.m. Mahar Aud. - Donald Justice, Ray Amorosi, Kenneth Koch.

FRIDAY, March 13
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - James Tate, Dudley Randall, Kenneth Gibbs, John Wieners, Anne Halley
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Dudley Randall, Robert Bagg, Donald Junkins.
8:15 p.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Bly, Jane Tokarz, Eugene McCarthy

SATURDAY, March 14
11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Creeley, James Wright, Robert Bly, Richard Weber

Gluckstern Assumes Duties of Provost

Dr. Oswald Tippo, Chancellor of UMass, Amherst, announced today that Associate Provost Robert L. Gluckstern will perform the duties of the Provost on an interim basis, effective immediately.

Dr. Tippo's appointment as Chancellor on Feb. 23 created the vacancy in the Provost's position. Dr. Gluckstern, who will retain his present title, will assume the duties of the Provost as the chief academic officer of the Amherst campus.

According to Chancellor Tippo, a search committee of students, faculty and administrators will be formed to make recommendations to fill the Provost's position. The search will start later this spring, after a decision is reached on campus administrative reorganization.

Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen will continue to work closely with Dr. Gluckstern in the Provost's Office.

HCC Seeks Room for Rubin

A group of Holyoke Community College students have contacted Chicago Seven defendant Jerry Rubin to speak there April 3.

However, the city is reluctant to give the students a place for Rubin to speak. HCC students have been as yet unable to secure an auditorium for his appearance as the college does not have one of its own.

Holyoke Mayor Taupier said he was against the use of a public auditorium for the speaking engagement, which was contracted after HCC students rated Rubin, in a school-wide poll, the person they would most like to hear speak.

The students were reportedly warned the adult population of Holyoke was becoming "up-tight" about Rubin's appearance.

Rent Hike (Continued from page 9)

fall on Southwest; attempting, through stricter enforcement of existing off-campus permission rules and expansion of the room deposit system to include all dorm residents instead of just freshmen, to insure a 95% occupancy rate, thereby raising the amount of rental revenue; and increasing swingshift and transfer students to maintain full occupancy second semester. The general situation has also been aided by a recent downward fluctuation in the bond market.

The Committee is also exploring such things as the possibility of janitorial services on every other day, with work reduction to be accomplished by staffing the new dorms with presently employed janitors, and not filling janitorial vacancies; checking the reasonableness of materials and supplies figures; and raising the occupancy rate from 95% to 98% for 1971-72. It is hoped, particularly by this last measure, to avoid a rent increase next year.

Reischauer (Continued from page 3)

sident Nixon will probably not commit the nation there.

Reischauer talked on China next and pointed out that the Communist power is a "great and proud country, but one in serious trouble." He went on to point out that the Chinese have made "no significant economic advances in the last ten years. They are very likely to be deeply involved in their own problems for a very long time. They are a rational people and it is not to their interest to go abroad in military adventurism."

The guest speaker feels President Nixon has made signs in the right directions in dealing with China and that if the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam militarily relations with the Communists will ease.

Finally Mr. Reischauer spoke of Japan which he said would perhaps play the key role in determining the future of the United States, China and Southeast Asia in the Pacific area.

He termed the nation a "giant" with a "great sense of nationalism." The Japanese problem is one of its role in the world, especially Asia, according to Reischauer. While it is "quite capable of going its own way," militarily and economically, there is great concern over becoming a potential nuclear power. Reischauer believes that too much of a buildup of Japanese military power, combined with U.S. withdrawal from Asia, would cause great tension among other nations such as China and Soviet Union.

Weinglass and Davis To Appear on Campus

The UMass Social Action Council has arranged an appearance of Leonard Winglass, one of the defense lawyers of the Chicago 8, and defendant Rennie Davis on this campus April 8.

The Council asks that any group who would like to co-sponsor the appearance contact Bill Abbott at 5-0648 or 5-0649, 207 Hampshire House.

Senior BUSINESS Majors

There are lots of things you can do next year. If you are interested in voluntary service overseas, Peace Corps is one of the things you should consider. To find out more about programs for business majors, make an appointment in the placement office to speak with a Peace Corps representative this week.

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FROM OUR SIDE

Better Policies

Butterfield House is being charged with violation of R.S.O. policy and Massachusetts State Law; allegedly withholddorm funds from R.S.O. There will be a trial and depending on how adament the prosecution (Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Richard Verrochi–Greenough) is in its desire to enforce an unworkable policy upon the students of Butterfield House, there may be a conviction.

The conviction will probably be in the form of a demand (Writ of adaemus) upon the residents of Butterfield to submit to the R.S.O. office any and all financial records.

Butterfield residents in the past and at Monday night's meeting with the Senate Ways and Means Committee have consistently told the Student Senate that any and all financial records that might be kept at Butterfield are purely "Butterfield business". Butterfield residents apparently feel that as long as Butterfield Residents are satisfied with their policies, it is no one elses responsibility.

Student Senate investigators have inferred that they have gathered information which would indicate that Butterfield has made some financial transactions outside of the normal R.S.O. policy, which has never been respected by the majority of dorms on this Campus.

Senator Verrochi continually asserts that the actions of the Senate are necessary. With strict interpretation of the S.G.A. constitution, the Ways and Means committee is entirely justified and correct in conducting drug arrests and investigations on campus.

The break-down of this parallel is that the University and State police have no choice because of their status in our State Governmental system. People would be extremely irked at non-enforcement of drug laws against those social degenerates, who use drugs and populate more than half of our campus.

The Student Senate has a duty to the students of this University. That duty is basically to keep students whom it represents from being abused and to further the best interests of the students. The Senate Ways and Means Committee should recognize the realities of Butterfield's position.

If the Senators involved with bringing Butterfield to court would spend less time enforcing un-workable laws and more time creating workable financial policies and laws, like the MacMillan Bill (Financial policy act of 1970), this University might have a government less like the Massachusetts State government.

Border Clashes

Imagine you are a Neolithic cave man, and you live prepared to kill or be killed. Over the other side of the valley lives another big strong cave man, who thinks about you in a like manner. In the garden in front of his cave is a huge sleeping dragon which seems only to yawn and accept food from its master, emitting occasional rumbling and roaring noises. One day, to your amazement, the dragon lifts up a clawed foot and takes a vicious swipe at its master, thereby refuting all your own ideas about having to fight both of them together. Suddenly a thick fog descends on the valley and you scratch your head in anxious puzzlement.

Just so is the United States looking at the present situation between the U.S.S.R. and China, awaiting any developments in the talks which, apart from a three-week recess in mid-December, have been going on since Mid-October in Peking. There has been a real possibility of nuclear war between the two countries; even before the first publicized and now famous border clash last March on the Ussuri River. The Chinese had set up minefields and stationed some 600,000 new troops along the Northern border. Likewise the Russians had built up their armed forces to somewhere around 40 divisions, transported by the Trans-Siberian Railroad, which follows much of the border.

The border is the friction point. It runs for nearly 4,500 miles (the longest in the world) going over mountains and following rivers through Sinkiang, Mongolia and Manchuria, eventually arriving at the sea north of North Korea. There is nothing exceptional about the clashes, which have been going on for about 300 years, except that the Russians chose to magnify them suddenly, in part to elicit sympathy after losing prestige over Czechoslovakia, and in part to take world attention off the then East Berlin flare-up, it has been suggested.

Unfortunately the present border was set up by the Peking Treaty of 1860 along the Ussuri River; it was imposed on the weak Chinese Manchu dynasty by old Czarist Russia, China is now pointing to Lenin's annulment in 1918 of all treaties signed by the Czars; Russia refuses to give back any of the 500,000 square miles they happily accepted last century. According to the NEW YORK TIMES of February 16, the Peking talks are deadlocked; China is in a state of preparedness for war, digging bomb shelters throughout the country and training her soldiers intensively. Russia is already prepared, obviously ready to wipe out the Chinese nuclear installations at Lop Nor in Sinkiang Province, but stating firmly that she does not want war.

The present situation was set off last March 2, by a band of chanting Chinese who marched over the frozen Ussuri River toward Chen Pao Tao, or Damansky Island as the Russians call it. Some 30 Russian soldiers were killed by hidden machine guns and mortars when they ventured forth to parley. Apparently Damansky is not even on most maps, and it is possible that the "Thalweg", or deep channel, which originally delineated the border, gradually changed from one side of the island to the other. Be that as it may, the incident provoked massive demonstrations in Moscow, and equally massive counter demonstrations throughout China.

The second incident occurred about two weeks later at the same spot. Some western observers think that Mao was sending probes to test Russian strength in the area. His probes met the heavy artillery that Russia had moved up quietly during the interim, and in two days of fighting, hundreds of Chinese troops lost their lives. Mao had been stung badly. The Chinese embassy windows in Moscow were smashed and ink covered the outside walls, highlighting the demonstrations there. The West was generally delighted to see them at each other's throats; China was unified at a time of crisis, when Mao needed something to take the accent off the internal mess; and Russia felt that at the World Communist summit meeting in Moscow in a couple of months from then, China would be disgraced, and Russia somewhat elevated from her unhappy position after the Czechoslovakia invasion. All in all it was an extremely interesting situation.

In mid June of 1969, some Chinese soldiers in Sinkiang province followed a herd of sheep through the mountain border pass at the Dzungarian gate, 3,000 miles from Damansky Island and forced their way into Russian Kazakastan, only to be driven back. This incident, although in itself nothing very special, was again blown up by the Russians at home. This area is between the Russian nuclear testing grounds and China's own establishments at Lop Nor in the desert; it is also an incredibly rich and untapped area for uranium, oil and minerals. Small wonder that there was bad feeling.

The U.S. has been forced to acknowledge that China is a power with an independent mind. They are talking together in Warsaw, much to Soviet suspicion. Conversely, China is suspicious of Russian relaxation (one soviet paper recently called Taiwan a 'country').

If all this seems ominous, the west may be relaxing because the question now beginning to loom is: When will China become a United Nations member, rather than when will war break out between Russia and China?

PIERS DOWDING
Special Editorial

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Mid–East Again

In the Collegian of March 3 there were two letters alluding to the current Mid-East situation which literally beg for replies. Mr. Fortin and an anonymous person both praised the Arab cause while villifying Israel and Keith Bromery.

To take Mr. Fortin point by point, he first implicitly defended the sabotaging of aircraft bound for Israel, while condemning the bombing of an Egyptian factory by Israel. Considering the fact that Arabs bomb planes, blow up crowded marketplaces, and attack innocent tourists one can hardly feel too badly about the ACCIDENTAL deaths of 74 Arabs.

Mr. Fortin also called for the establishment of a secular state in Israel. To the extent that Israel is a religion-dominated state it is non-conformist Jews who are oppressed by the orthodox. Arab religious shrines are guarded and honored - a stark contrast to the days of Arab rule of Jerusalem, when Jews were not allowed to worship in freedom at their shrines. By referring to Israel as a non-secular state Mr. Fortin assumes that Jews are not a people in the sense that Kenyans, Irish, Syrians, or French are. Yet it is a sociological fact that "Jewishness" is not as much a religion as a culture and Jews are a culture group, a people. Certainly if Irish, Pakistanis, Africans, Americans and Czechoslovakians are entitled to live in their lands as free men so are Jews.

Mention was made in both letters of oppression, massacres, and the legitimate aspirations of the Arabs. The letters ignore the fact that throughout history Jews have been THE oppressed people, and that Israel was established as a refuge. That Arabs are second-class citizens of Israel and that Arabs on the West Bank are under Israeli rule is but a logical consequence of Arab terrorism and aggression. In Israel most Arab rights are respected and their political parties are represented - in Egypt the entire adult male Jewish population is imprisoned by Nasser.

While it is a sad fact that Israelis have committed some atrocities against Arabs, they are slight compared to the consistent shootings, explosions and mutilations visited upon Jews by the Arabs since the '20's. Furthermore it should be recalled that during World War II the Arab leaders collaborated with the Nazis, hitherto known as oppressors par excellence. Today Nazi scientists work for the Arab states. Records and documents from the 1967 war show that the Arabs planned to murder a large segment of the Jewish population of Israel, in other words to commit genocide. Oppression; Mr. Fortin does not know what it is.

As for the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people, the UN partitioned Palestine in 1948, attempting to be fair to all concerned. The Arabs have refused to abide by this solution, and have refused to help those Palestinian Arabs who left Israel in 1948. Palestinians fare better in Israel than they do in Arab states. For the benefit of Mr. Fortin and others, Jews have legitimate aspirations too, and are entitled to the same rights as everyone else in the world.

The anonymous letter indicted the "liberal elite" of the United States for its support of Israel and criticism of the terrorists. It would be impossible for civilized men to take any other course. Israel is a democratic, sovereign nation - the so called resistance fighters are attempting to destroy a legal state and to steal a land which historically and by vote of a world tribunal belongs to the Israelis. The land was partitioned, each side got a share. Sometimes history is cruel - to the Jews when most were expelled from Israel 2000 years ago, in 1948 to those Arabs who lived in the Israeli side of Palestine. But a fair partition was made - it is the Arabs who refuse to live in peace. No one dares condemn the legitimate sentiment of various ethnic-Americans for their friends and relations in England during WW II, or in South Africa today, how dare anyone condemn Jews for support of Israel. There is no conflict of interest or disloyalty.

As for applying the same criteria to Israel as to Viet Nam, there is a clear comparison. In Israel one finds native Israelis fighting not one but many foreign aggressors no bomb, mutilate and plan genocide in a fashion hardly comparable to the unplanned, small atrocities of the US in Vietnam. Liberals, Jews and non-Jews, need have no compunction about calling for US withdrawal from Vietnam and supporting Israel, the issues are congruent, the right of a people to live free from terror and political domination by other people. To be a liberal is thus to be an American in the most honorable sense of both words.

Lastly, notice should be taken by Arabs, Mr. Fortin and the anonymous person, Argentinian neo-Nazis who carve swastikas on the breasts of Jewish girls (see AFTER THE MELTING POT by Glazer and Moynihan), and the general lot of anti-semites that there is no law that says that Jews have to be patsys for other peaple, have to play by rules other peoples ignore, or have to get the world's pardon for being Jews. The days of the cowardly, self-deprecating "Kike" are long gone, freedom and dignity are for everyone.

DAVID BASKIN

The more sharp weapons the people have

The more troubled the State will be.

The more laws and orders are made prominent

The more thieves and robbers there will be

LAO TZU

Campus Comment

For Radicals

To the editor:

Hungry-eyed radicals have been searching this issue of the COLLEGIAN for an announcement as to the meeting time and place of a new radical organization. This organization was to bring together into a unified, disciplined action group furthering the cause of radical change those elements which made the Humphrey disruption such a huge success. Sorry, kids, we blew it. With god-less communists you can form a disciplined organization, but with the anarchists we have on this campus - nothing.

So WHAT IS TO BE DONE? as Lenin once said. Some of us would still like to form what we call, tongue in cheek, the NDP:RC. The stands for the "New Democratic Party: A Radical Collective." The name New Democratic Party was inspired by the Canadian socialist party of the same name. We are not affiliated with the Canadian NDP, but since we do consider ourselves socialists we thought it would be a nice gesture to swipe the name. Then, rather than form the organization and wait for a faction to develop, we decided to create a faction right away and call it the Radical Collective. This faction will be the "leftist" part of our NDP (rightists will have to create their own). This faction immediately seized control of our NDP (why wait until later), and so even before anything happens we are the NDP:RC. Sort of the Bolsheviks of the Social Democrats, you understand.

The NDP will hopefully be a small, dedicated collective of radical activists seeking, first, to define, consolidate, and defend a radical community here on campus and, second, to educate on issues as well as to inspire and support students' direct actions. The group, or if it is a large one, the cells of the group, will be small and close. (Note: We don't want any foul-mouthed people in the group. We don't want any of that stuff that went on at the Humphrey thing where a certain professor, whose name I will not mention but his initials are Howard Gadlin, had the courage to call Hubert B. Humphrey by his middle name--how informal! And this despite the fact that he knew Humphrey was a distinguished speaker. Personally I feel that swearing is for the home, not public places. So nip it, Howard. Swearing at non-distinguished speakers may be all right, but it said right there on the program that Humphrey was a "distinguished" visitor. Some people, honestly! They don't even take the time to read the programs to find out who is distinguished and who isn't.)

But back to our present concern. If any radicals who feel the need for an organized, disciplined, activist group with which to participate would like to join us in forming a working party, come to our general meeting in the Nantucket Room at the Student Union, Thursday evening, March 12th, at 8:30 p.m.

Subversively yours,
FRANK M. BAGLONE
732 Herter Hall

Faster Changes

To the editor:

Why do we need a twenty story library when we can't even buy books for the old one? Why are projects started without being adequately researched and planned? Their failure just results in everyone using those big words "why" and "why not". Why must there be requirements and why must a student be evaluated for personal meaning in a subject by a machine (or isolated instructor) that doesn't give a damn?

Maybe "the hallmark of a great university is a great library", but the foundations of this hallmark is a mature community. A handful of students and a few faculty members aren't going to make this. The result has to include everyone who lives and learns in the system.

Maybe I am a pessimistic individual who cannot appreciate what is mine, I don't know. I do know more changes are needed and they should be made faster than they are presently. The best way for this to happen would be for UMass to lose its accreditation. Maybe then the academic and social conditions will change and change fast. Questions will be asked and they will have to be answered.

DICK BOUCHER

No Privilege

To the editor:

Monday evening in the "F-lot" student parking area in Southwest, a stolen car from Chicopee was dumped off. Thieves unsuccessfully attempted to steal my car, damaging its ignition system. When I reported the attempt to the UMass police, I was informed that another car was stolen from the lot that night, as yet unrecovered. All this under the bright lights of "F-lot". Evidently, these lights are not a very good deterent to crime. Instead, because of the lack of a night guard, these lights serve only to aid thieves.

What can be done to protect students' cars in "F-lot"? I suggest that the area be fenced in with a police guard station erected at its "exit-entrance" as at other university parking areas. To reach this goal, all users of "F-lot" must petition Mr. Robert P. Ferriter, the parking coordinator, NOW.

According to Mr. Ferriter, it is a "privilege" for us to park our cars in "F-lot". However, because of the large amount of vandalism and theft there, I don't consider this a privilege. DO YOU?

RICHARD D. ROTHSTEIN

An Alternative? *Partial Reply*

To the editor:

The Mills House incident has occurred. That's about the only fact of the matter.

Now that the events have been well aired, it's up to this "academic community" to realize that the only way to lessen the tension is for white to respect what the black community is striving for. The white community of this country cannot forget the ideals that are supposedly its basis. If anybody wants to see these ideas achieved, or at least positive steps in that direction, the university's "intellectually capable" had better start responding to the present. Pondering on the whys is not the way.

Each individual must view his own situation and reactions. If polarization is the goal, then the path of present misunderstanding will be more than adequate. But if something more is desired, which I must believe is the goal, the white community had better get over its feeling of unshakable superiority and righteousness. So far the university's response to the black community's interest has been giving in to immediate pressure, not a re-evaluation of goals and ideas. Community recognition of the problem is a necessary step, but it's not the solution. Now it's the responsibility of every white person involved in the university and the whole of American society to at least admit that the problem is not solvable by past actions. An internal change in individual and cultural values will have to occur. I know it's not easy. But what's the alternative?

MARGIE CAPLAN

Interchange

To the editor:

One of God's prominent commandments is: "Love your neighbor as yourself." This commandment was to become the building block for all mankind. Unfortunately, this block has been devoured in crevices which humanity can't mend.

I am especially speaking about man's ignorance, self-interest which leaves the truth and good in every man. Every man whether Black or White has some qualities of God in order to exist. The Black man has had his difficulties but so has many a White man.

A person's flesh is not a symbol of love, hate, revenge, power and other characteristics.

There should be a way Black and Whites could exchange their ideas. I suggest that Black and White leaders blend their ideas and arrange special meetings throughout the country in every large city and town which would involve the power transfer of both White and Black. Regional directors should be in charge of specific, cultural, sport, social and economic activities which exist between the two races.

This is just a step up a steep ladder, but by climbing slowly, the vine will strengthen.

The Black are Black in flesh, but deep in their inner selves, the White man lives.

VERN GRUMOLI

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and doublespaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 p.m., the day before the intended publication. The executive editor reserves the right to edit or refuse any letters. Peace.

Togetherness

To the editor:

The situation in Brooks boiled down to this: what is less harmful, inconvenience or destruction? Doctor Janowitz was stubborn to the upmost degree, although the effectiveness, facilities, and purpose of Mental Health would be little impaired by moving to Arnold. Mental Health would have the same amount of room space and be spared the problem of sharing their facilities with a girl's dorm. The Brooks girls have never liked having only three-fourths of a house. Every year they ask to have Mental Health removed. In fact, the counselors had to walk up to the second floor and go down the corridor and back down stairs just to go from door to door to lock up. The only excuse for not moving to Arnold House was the fact that it is far away from the infirmary. Well, Arnold is no more than a five minute walk from the infirmary and a shuttle has been provided to go to and from there. Yet Janowitz found excuse after excuse, every one far-fetched and easily rebutted effectively. Even though he finally did agree to move, he is still making life difficult for us. Although the space in Arnold was cleared by 1:00 p.m. Friday, he refused to move until Wednesday. And he also accused us of using all the toilets on his floor and leaving them unflushed and also throwing up in the bathtub.

The twenty-one of us enjoyed a rapport and living situation which is generally needed in the large impassive university. Becoming adjusted to a new group of people in a new environment is extremely difficult in the middle of the semester. Brooks was the only place where we were welcome as a group. In order for our group to keep functioning at all, we needed to be together in a place where we could continue to live unoppressed. The girls in Brooks gave this to us, and after long days of inconvenience, loneliness, frustration and despair, we will not be denied.

STEVE NAZZARO
107 Brookmill

No Trust

To the Editor:

Last weekend did it.

You can't trust anyone at all. No one.

All we can do is extend our "thanks" to the person who really made our weekend. We appreciate the way you broke into the car and wiped us clean (oops! you forget to take the work boots on the floor in the back seat. At least 25 bucks right there, easy.) Well, enjoy the tapes - the carrying case is nice, too, isn't it. Convenient. Cash in on the suitcase. Enjoy the bitterness you've caused and cash in on the sentimental value. By the way, are you the same one who picked a pocket a few years ago? The same one who crushed me into the fence at the Winter Carni concert? The same one who calls people niggers? Oh, not the same one, huh. You've got friends.

Because of you we can't keep our doors unchained, our windows open, our laundry in the dryer any more. Because of you the vicious circles of the world - ghettos, riots, wars - keep grinding away at the human race.

And people complain that we don't have open minds. We can't - they might get stolen.

BRIAN WOODWORTH
CARYL FICHERA

Thru the Editor:

To my friend Peggy Forfa, I'm sorry that it took so long to get a reply out to you, but the combination of impending hourlies and the eclipse made time hard to find. I hope you didn't think that I'd forgotten about you.

I also regret having reduced you to name calling with my last letter. It was not my intention to do so.

To answer a few specific questions you asked: No, I did not rush down from Grayson to obstruct the raid. No one rang the fire alarm here to notify me. What bothers me is that in saying, "Did the fire alarm awake you at 2:30 a.m.?", you are inferring that, had the fire alarm here rang, I would NOT have gone to support anti-raid action in Southwest. In other words, you are accusing me of not having the courage of my convictions, so to speak. I challenge you on this because I believe that you do not have adequate grounds to make that accusation, or to infer it's equivalent.

I CAN imagine everyone at Southwest surrounding Cance, not necessarily shrieking filthy words but making a general commotion. I used the idea of filthy words on the theory that a chorus of people shouting obscenities creates a more aggravating noise than a chorus of people reciting passages from OLIVER TWIST or ALICE IN WONDERLAND, and the whole point of creating a commotion is to eat away at the policemen's nerves until they get so paranoid they have to leave before completing the raid, at which point, we prevent them from leaving, making them even more nervous and paranoid than before until they are afraid to return again once they do get out. I will readily agree that a two hour monologue composed entirely of the Six Basic Obscenities is ludicrous and absurd but I expect that anyone involved in the situation in question would automatically (if for no other reason than self-satisfaction) attempt to think up something more clever and reflective of his true character. I only used the term "shriek filthy words" in a vain attempt to condense a paragraph similar to this one into a simple root idea composed of three words. I seem to have over-generalized. I apologize, most sincerely.

I am not comparing America to Nazi Germany. I am comparing the reactions of Americans to the signs of budding dictatorial democracy to the reactions of Germans to the first signs of Hitler and dictatorialism. And when it comes to the slaughter of people who expressed their opinions openly, think of Bobby Seale who was impresioned for the thoughts he was thinking when he crossed the Illinois border - guilty of not his actions or words, but his intentions. Anyway, it is not the Nazi Germany prospect I'm afraid of right now, it's the approaching 1984.

Now, due to the MDC regulation concerning length of letters, I must close. The second half of this letter I will submit tomorrow, so if you want to reply, wait for the second half.

WAYNE SHEPARD

The universe and I exist together, and all things and I are one

CHUANG TZU

Finally there comes a great awakening, and then we know life is a great dream.

CHUANG TZU

UMass Studio Theatre Presents "The Great American Desert"

When "The Great American Desert" opens this Friday night, a new season begins at the UMass Studio Theatre.

This newly renovated area, located on the second floor of South College, provides facilities for the production of contemporary plays, acting practicums and older plays in modern styles. An important part of any Theatre department, the studio theatre is a small but versatile room which is also suitable for production courses and discussions as well as actual plays.

One use to which this facility will be put is the "Theatre 4:30" meetings, which will be held every Thursday from 4:30 - 5:30. At these get-togethers, faculty undergraduate and grad students can meet for interesting and informative chats on any phase of drama. The meetings will feature guest speakers, technique demonstrations, one-act plays, or just plain talk, and are open to all interested members of the University community.

"The Great American Desert", written by Joel Oppenheimer, is the first of four major productions planned for this semester. The play first appeared off-Broadway, where it was part of the repertory of the "Cafe le Mama" troupe.

"This play," said director Gary Stewart, "involves a sentimental but critical look at the Wild West". Done in a style of ironic nostalgia, "The Great American Desert" deals with myths of the West, having within the plot a poignant view of manifest destiny.

The play, open to all interested persons, will run Friday and Saturday nights, at 8 p.m., in the Studio Theatre. Seating is limited to eighty, and there is no admission charge.

Appearing in "The Great American Desert" are Bill Savage as Billy the Kid, Colly Blodgett as Doc Holliday, Jim Pustell as Wyatt Earp, and Penn Hendler as Wild Bill Hickock. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Israeli Art Display Now at Amherst

"Five from Israel," an exhibit displaying the diversity of Israeli art, is currently on view at Amherst College.

The exhibition will be shown through March 18 in the Robert Frost Library on the campus. This event is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges as part of the "Israel: 1970" series.

Represented in the show are five young painters, born in various parts of the world, who typify a cross-section of Israeli culture in their origins and styles. Polish-born Moshe Bernstein migrated to Israel in 1947 and participated in the War of Independence. Shimon Kaplan, born in France, studied art and agriculture in Brazil and now paints the people of his agricultural village as well as immigrants.

Prize-winning, Austrian-born Shmuel Katz studied art in various European cities and is now a member of Kibbutz Gaaton. Young Ruth Schloss, born in Germany, trained at the Bezalel Art School and has lived in a kibbutz. American-born William Weintraub, a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art, paints the natives of Israel, particularly Yemenite and Oriental children and old people.

The public is invited to view the exhibit without charge.

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Brubeck to Perform In Two Concerts Fri.

The Dave Brubeck Trio with guest artist Gerry Mulligan will appear in two concerts at UMass March 13 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association.

A very small number of tickets are left for each show.

Two identical programs will be offered Friday, March 13, at Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Reserved tickets for these concerts are now available through the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.50 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3 for the general public. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office from 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 13 telephone 545-2149.

Pianist Marian Mc Partland aptly described Dave Brubeck as "half genius, half square, and impossible to pigeonhole." He holds solid credentials as a professional musician, having studied privately with distinguished French composer Darius Milhaud, who strongly encouraged Brubeck to follow his natural inclinations to compose and perform jazz.

Dave Brubeck has now formed a trio and has asked Gerry Mulligan, the great baritone saxophonist, to join him in a limited number of concerts this year. His performances at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, March 13, are among the few he has scheduled.

Dave Brubeck confers with Gerry Mulligan before a performance.

FINE ARTS

Nationally Known Conductor Holds Conducting Symposium

Dr. James Neilson, nationally-known conductor and educator, will offer a conducting symposium at UMass March 13 through 15.

During the symposium, Dr. Neilson will give clinic-rehearsals of the University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band. In addition, he will work with bands from Tantasqua Regional and Greenfield High Schools. He will also teach conducting master classes at the beginning and advanced levels.

The symposium will begin Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Berkshire Dining Commons with an unrehearsed clinic-performance by the 13-member University Wind Ensemble, which will work with Richard Strauss' romantic "Serenade in E-Flat for Thirteen Winds".

Dr. Neilson will spend Saturday in conducting master classes in Machmer E-16 in the morning, and rehearsals in Bowker Auditorium in the afternoon. He will be at an informal symposium in the Student Union Colonial Lounge beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The symposium will end Sunday evening with a concert by the University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Dr. Neilson will appear as guest conductor during the second half of the concert. The repertoire for the concert will include works studied earlier in the symposium, as well as works by Berlioz, Rossini, Grainger, Jarnefelt, Smetana and Russell. The concert will also include a performance of "Sonata for Marimba and Wind Ensemble" by Peter Tanner of the UMass music department, with the composer as guest soloist.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Neilson will hold clinic-rehearsals for the two high school bands. He and a panel of conductors from the University will offer constructive criticism to invited high school conductors.

Arrangements have been made so that all visiting conductors may sit onstage, behind the band, so that they observe and actively participate in discussions and demonstrations.

All events of the symposium will be informal, and open to the public without charge. The coordinator is John Jenkins, UMass director of bands.

Dr. Neilson's appearance is being sponsored by the University Fine Arts Council and the G. Le Blanc Corporation. Dr. Neilson is director of the LeBlanc Company Educational Department, and is responsible for writing, editing and supervising preparation of the educational materials published by the company. Prior to accepting that post, Dr. Neilson spent twenty-five years as Professor and Director of Musical Organizations at Oklahoma City University.

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Notices

HILLEL
An open executive board meeting will be held Wed., Mar. 11 at 6:45 p.m. in Hamden Room, S.U. Elections for student offices will be held at Hillel Office from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thurs., Mar. 12.

NES
Bus this Sat. to Riverview — organize games and sports with the kids or just do your own thing. Bus leaves Whitmore at 11:00 a.m. and leaves Springfield at 3:00 p.m. All welcome.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Peter Schofield, Mass. Gen'l. Hospital will speak on "Recent Studies on Multiple Species of Methionine t-RNA in E. Coli" at 4:00 p.m., Fri., Mar. 13 in Goessmann Aud. Coffee at 3:45.

SEMINAR ON URBAN AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT
There will be an institute on Man and His Environment on Wed., Mar. 11 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in 211 School of Business.

CEQ
Air research committee meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Draper Room 5.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7:00 p.m. March 11 in Curry Hicks. Members who wish to purchase equipment should bring their money.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great Western Series: "Cheyenne Autumn" Fri., Mar. 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 in Old Chapel. Pledge requirements to be discussed.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge, at 7:30 Thursday night, Mar. 12. New members welcome.

SMILE
Free poetry readings: Wed., Mar. 11 in Colonial Lounge at 12:00 Frank Melzer will read his original poetry.

ORCHARD HILL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
2 Band Dance — Free Beer Blast, Great Light show, Mar. 14 in North Dining Commons at 8:00 p.m. Featuring "Brillig" and "The James Montgomery Blues Band."

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Valley of the Dolls, Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 and 9:30 in S.U. Ballroom.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
General meeting in Norfolk Room, S.U. from 5:30 to 7:30.

ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
The electric carnival has been postponed to April 4 due to the NIT.

STOSO
16th Annual Stockbridge Progress Banquet Wed., Mar. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Tickets available at Dean Jeffrey's Office or from STOSO members.

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
Very important meeting to decide what's happening on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 in Student Senate Council Chambers. Make sure you attend.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Meeting Wed., Mar. 11 in Machmer E-10 at 7:00 a.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Ralph Rasceti, Grad Student, will speak on "DNA Modification and Restriction in E.Coli" at 4:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 11 in 51 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

MENTAL RETARDATION
Dr. Gunner Dybwad, noted specialist in the field of mental retardation from Brandeis Univ. will speak at 7:45 p.m. on March 12 at Boltwood House, Amherst College. All invited.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. John O. Edwards, Brown Univ., will speak on "Oxidation Mechanisms of Peroxodiphosphates" on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 3:55 p.m. in 51 Goessmann.

MONSON STATE HOSPITAL
Volunteers needed to work with the mentally retarded; tutoring, recreation, crafts, practically any area. Programs and hours flexible. If interested call Steve at 584-0118.

DRAFT ACTION
Meeting to coordinate plans for draft board demonstrations in conjunction with National Draft Action Day, Mar. 12. It will be in the New Hatch, S.U. at 8:00 p.m., not the Plymouth Room.

SOUTHWEST MOVIE SERIES
Thurs., Mar. 12 "Tartuffe" at 6:39 and 7:45 in Berkshire Clubroom.

CAMPUS GRAPE BOYCOTT COMMITTEE
Film on "Decision at Delano", Wed., Mar. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Meeting will follow to plan support for the UFWA's grape boycott.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Dr. Arny will be the guest speaker at the Astronomy Club, Mar. 16, 7:00 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck Lab. Note the change in time. All are welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Few spaces left for rides to Meher Baba Center in South Carolina over vacation.

NEWMAN CLUB
Program for Christian awareness, "Celebration of Life". It will consist of a thought provoking film, dialogue, songfest, and folk mass. All students and faculty are warmly welcome. Sat., Mar. 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FISHERIES COLLOQUIUM
Thurs., Mar. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203 Holdsworth Edw. D. Houde, Tropical Atlantic Biological Lab, Miami, Fla. will speak on "Rearing Marine fish Larvae — Feeding Comparisons between Harengula pensacolae and Anchoa mitchilli.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge, prior to canvassing at Smith College.

OUTING CLUB
Use your imagination and enter the Smoke Signal Contest. TMC climb over Toby this weekend.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by the Univ. Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble Sun., Mar. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Peter Tanner, marimbak guest soloist, and James Neilson, guest conductor. Works by Tanner, Berlioz, and Strauss.

CHESS CLUB
Event scheduled for the near future include: UMass Chess Tournament, a simultaneous chess exhibition by a master, matches with other schools, elections for next year's officers, and Chess Week.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room.

S.I.M.S.
"To live a life of freedom is the purpose of life... if one is not able to live such a life, the very purpose of life is blurred." Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 12 and 13 in SBA 116 at 8:00 an introductory lecture in transcendental meditation.

IFC
Fraternity and sorority presidents - Reminder to Presidents, IFC, and Pan-Hell. Exec. Council: Pub night 7:30 Thurs., Mar. 12 at Zeta Nu.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will run a duplicate tournament Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 in the New Hatch. All bridge lovers welcome.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Anyone wishing to contact the Silver Bus Nomadic Learning Unit may do so through the Free University Center, 320 South College, 5-0066.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Applications must be given to scrolls by Thurs., Mar. 12. Mandatory meeting this Thurs. in Plymouth Room, 6:30 p.m. Bring all applications.

LECTURE ON MIDDLE EAST CRISIS
Ambassador Muhamad El-Farra, Rep. of Jordan to United Nations, will speak on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in 120 SBA.

CEQ
Publicity Committee of CEQ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of SBA on Thurs., Mar. 12.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All members, friends of I.V. and Campus Crusade for Christ are invited to join us for an evening of square dancing and fun on Sat., Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Farley Lodge.

LOST
Old fashioned silver ring with red stone, in ladies room of Student Union Thurs. night. Very important, family possession. Call Brone, 6-5229.

Girl's gold (white) ring with blue star sapphire thurs. night during intramurals. Please return, it's of great sentimental value. Call Pat at 6-7996 any time.

Whoever "borrowed" my wallet at Kappa Sig please return it. Call Dimitra, 6-8284 or mail to my home address.

Brown suede pocketbook in Thompson 104 after 8:00 class on Mar. 4. Please return to Gary or Christin Courture, 546-7413, 431 Melville.

Light blue wallet lost either at Kappa Sigma or Amherst Towers, call Andy, 6-6332, 212 Brooks. Reward.

Whoever stole the camera from Chenoweth Lab please return the film inside without damage. It contains important research. Mail film to George Halory, Chenoweth Lab.

To the insensitive dirtbag who walked off with my $13 astronomy book and 2 notebooks, I will cast an evil spell on you if they are not returned.

Sharon Tate in

Valley of the Dolls

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

S.U. Ballroom 50¢

7 and 9:30

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Best Picture

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20-00B

Man's Environment to Be Focus of New Institute

Dr. Mortimer H. Appley, Dean of the Graduate School at UMass will present a summary briefing on the proposed Institute on Man and His Environment at the Seminar on Urban and Regional Development to be held Wednesday March 18 in Room 211, School of Business Administration, UMass. At this same session, Professor Irving Howards, Department of Government and member of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Faculty Senate, will discuss proposals for University policies and public-service programs.

Dean Appley, on behalf of a large group of interested faculty, has invited members of the University and the Five College Community to consider a proposal for the establishment of an Institute on Man and His Environment.

The proposed institute would facilitate organized efforts by faculty and students to focus on urban, regional and environmental problems, their underlying causes, and ways and means of improving environmental quality in the broadest sense. The institute would engage in projects of research, education, and advisory services for business, industry, government or welfare agencies concerned with improving urban and environmental qualities.

The institute would also foster more intensive and extensive collaboration by faculty and students in diverse fields of arts, sciences, humanities, and the professions, so that present fragmented efforts could be consolidated into more effective projects and programs. He expressed the hope that the Institute might serve as an "activating catalyst" to the formation of regional instead of municipal or strictly local approaches to problems of improving mass transportation, opportunities for employment, housing, education and controlling the pollution of air, land, and water.

The proposal was developed by a faculty committee chaired by Professor Bernard B. Berger, Director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts. Serving on this committee were members representing the fields of Natural Sciences, Physical Sciences, Public Health, Social Sciences, Engineering, Government, and Business Administration.

In commenting on the proposal, Dean Appley stated that the new institute would emphasize sociotechnological concerns of man. He pointed out the broad range of problems, noting as examples population, changes in human and social values, and scientific and technological means for pollution control. He said that the proposed institute would seek to foster closer collaboration among the arts, sciences, humanities, and professions so that values and functions of institutions, primarily business and government, could be made more effectively to serve society faced with impending crises of decaying cities and polluted environment.

Students and Faculty concerned with urban and environmental quality problems are welcome to attend.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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Tippo Names Geol. Head Aide on Student Affairs

Dr. Oswald Tippo, Chancellor of UMass, Amherst, announced yesterday that Professor R. W. Bromery, head of the department of geology, has been appointed Special Assistant to the Chancellor on an interim basis, effective Monday, March 16.

Dr. Bromery will serve as the Chancellor's deputy on matters involving student affairs until the new campus administrative organization is decided. At that time committees of students, faculty and administrators will be formed to conduct searches for all major administrative positions to be filled.

Dean of Students William F. Field will report to the Chancellor through Prof. Bromery rather than through the Office of the Provost, which is now being administered by Associate Provost Robert L. Gluckstern. Dr. Bromery will retain his position as professor of geology.

According to Chancellor Tippo, Prof. Bromery's appointment recognizes the increased importance of student affairs in the growing University.

Dr. Bromery came to UMass in 1967 as an associate professor of geology. He was named head of the department in 1969. He helped found and is now President of CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students. The group helps black students and others with college potential to overcome financial and academic barriers to University careers.

DR. RANDOLPH W. BROMERY

A graduate of Howard University Dr. Bromery holds an M.S. degree from American University and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University. For 19 years, beginning in 1948, he served as an exploration geophysicist with the Branch of Regional Geophysics of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Much of this service was supervision and conducting of low-level aeromagnetic and airborne radioactivity surveys along flight traverses totaling more than 750,000 miles in many parts of the U. S., Puerto Rico and Alaska, including parts of the Arctic Ocean.

He served as Branch of Regional Geophysics chief of data processing and as project chief on airborne survey projects in several areas of the U. S. until 1962, when he became chief of the New England and Eastern States Geophysical Program. In 1965 he was named branch chief-representative of the Branch of Regional Geophysics, Washington, D. C., office.

Arab Diplomat to Lecture On Middle East Problems

A distinguished Arab diplomat and United Nations official will speak at UMass tomorrow. Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra, permanent representative of Jordan to the United Nations, will speak in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "The Middle East Crisis." He also will speak at Smith in the Browsing Room of the Nelson Library on "Arab-American Relations" at 4 p.m.

Ambassador El-Farra has a long and distinguished career at the U.N. He was elected president of the Security Council in 1965-66, and vice president of the Economic and Social Council in 1962.

He played an active role in Arab and international affairs and was Jordan's representative to the Conference of the Arab League in Lebanon in 1961, and president of the Arab Council for Economic Unity in Cairo in 1964-65. He was a representative to the U. N. General Assembly and sessions of the Economic and Social Council, chairman of the Jordan delegation to the Preparatory Committee for United Nations Trade Conference, and chairman of the Jordan delegation to two Arab League conference on Palestine in 1961 and 1962.

Ambassador El-Farra has written a number of articles on the Middle East and international law, most recenly an article on "The Role of the United Nations vis-a-vis the Palestine Problem." He holds an M. A. from Boston University and Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

An informal supper will be held in his honor at the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. The lectures are open to the public.

Class of 1971

The Class of 1971 invites all members of the class to attend an open coffee hour at Memorial Hall Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 P.M.

Among topics to be discussed is the proposed $5/student fee to the Alumni Association next year. All questions will be entertained. If you want a voice in where your money is going please attend. If interested call Jim Bouin, 6-7868. Participate.

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Eclairs	13c
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1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, bl-stripe, new headers, 4-speed, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows, $49-1418. tf3-13

1961 MGB, black with red interior. Gutsy 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, std. 4-spd. tran., Micheline Radials, new volt regulator and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the few needed repairs. Raz Stewart, 1812 TS. 546-6065. tf3-13

1966 GTO hrdtp., 389 high perf., 4 spd. Hurst Synero 5 F70x14 plus 2 snows, reverb, 38,000 mi., excellent cond., bought new car and must sell, $1695, but will talk. 549-6135. tf3-12

1968 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., excond., wire wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-2410.

VW sedan, 1962, sunroof, $150. Call Red in 1510 John Adams 6-8868. tf3-12

Volkswagen Sedan — 1960, good mechanically, good body, 5 good tires. $385.00. Call Fred 584-6772 or 253-3839 tf3-11

1963 Chevy Impala 6 cyl., standard, $695., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound, low Economy car. Call 545-6478 between 9-12, or contact Lynn Dann, Room 19, Eng East. tf3-20

68 Volvo — 4 door sedan, a. t., radio and heater. $1900. Firm price for quick sale. Call 253-7344 between 5 pm and 9 pm tf 3-16

1964 VW Micro Bus, very good cond., new motor, 665-3659 tf3-13

1962 Pontiac Tempest w/snow tires, very reliable, auto. trans, $175 256-6076. tf3-17

TR-4 1962 42,000 mi., wire wheels, good tires, exc. condition, $800. Call 253-3174. tf3-13

69 VW Sedan, green, radio, snow treads. Reasonable price. Joe 586-2410. tf3-18

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED: For spring vacation to SW Pennsylvania — Pittsburgh. Share expenses. Call 467-2244. tf3-10

College students needed to appoint local students for spring week. 1-736-1647. tf2-24-25-27 3-9-11-13

RIDE WANTED — Two guys need ride to Florida. Will share all expenses and driving. Call 6-7928, ask for Chuck or Brian. tf3-15

TRAVEL

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100. round trip, first class travel, call Peggy Stecker 549-3958. .. tf3-13

Last chance now — the trips to Bermuda are almost gone. Only $185 and $180 still available. Better hurry up and call Jim Shane 546-7040. Deadline is Saturday, March 14. See you in Bermuda. tf3-13

FOR SALE

1968 Greeves 250 cc Woods Bike, complete with Trailer $500.00. Call 545-2682. Ask for Steve or Kevin, 217 Greenough. tf3-13

1961 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-3904. tf3-20

South Deerfield — 8 room garrison house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, and electric heat, on one acre lot only $29,900. Finn & Smith Realtor, Inc., 773-9421 Greenfield tf3-12

KLH - 35 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; examples, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover, NEW list price is $340.95, my price is $200 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-0157. tf3-13

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

'65 Honda 50, exc. cond., low mileage $75 or best. 6-5615, also Kent tenor banjo new, unused, $100, case, access, incl. tf3-13

1962 Opel Wagon, 30 mpg, needs cam, otherwise perfect running condition. Dave 665-3297. Make offer. tf3-11

135 mm UV Auto Topcor Lens plus 2x teleteaser $75, Auto Rokkor 35 mm f2.8 lens $65. Durst M300 Enlarger with Componar 50 mm f.4 lens etc. Reasonable. Call 533-7491. tf3-13

South Deerfield - new ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room and dining area, hardwood floors, 2 car garage and large lot. Finn & Smith Realty 773-5121 Greenfield. tf3-11

1966 Alfa Romeo white 4 dr. sdn., htr., radio, 5 Pirellis, one owner, Call Ted (eves.) 877-5971. tf3-11

MUST SELL KLH - model 11, exc. cond., orig. cost $360 — will sell for $150. It still has a 3 year warranty. Contact: Bob, 6-7074, 211 Webster.

New, unused parachute $50, Silvertone electric guitar $40, tenor banjo $40, portable stereo $40, 100 pounds of weights with bench $30. Call 546-6467 or 546-6408. tf3-13

FOR RENT

North Amherst — one room furnished. Rent $15 per week includes kitchen privileges. Call eves 549-6296. tf3-13

Two br. furnished apt., all utilities, to sublet June on. Cliffside Apts., C-1, 665-3555. tf3-13

Quiet room for serious man student, four miles from campus, share bath and cooking facilities with two students, private entrance, $50 monthly. Phone 253-7841. tf3-11

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall throuout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2928. tf3-20

Married couples — 4½ room all elect. apt., includes heat, utilities, stove, refrig, laundry, fac., $150 mo. 323-7866. tf3-17

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD — for return of or information leading to return of brown suede coat (size 40, MacGregor) taken from Tep's coat rack Thursday, February 26. Call Tony 546-8033. tf3-12

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-31

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared — as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$$$. Call Stew 546-5079 or 546-8102. tf3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, 21 before April; Cliffside Apts., a quiet place. Call 665-3033 after 9 p.m. tf3-13

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village; $75 per month, available April 1st or sooner. Call 549-6015 after 4 p.m. tf3-12

Roommate wanted immediately to share new 4 room apt. with two other students. Luxurious living for $50 a month in Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3606. tf3-17

Roommate wanted — $50 month plus util., 8 room house in Hadley. 586-2030. tf3-13

Summer roommates, female, Puffton Village, $53.75 per month, pool. Call 549-3956. tf3-16

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Frosh Icemen Enjoy Successful Year

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The freshman hockey team ended an otherwise very successful season on a rather sour note last week with a 6-1 loss to a strong Dartmouth squad. This left the frosh with a very creditable overall record of 7-4.

At the outset of the season, coach William Richards, in his first year as coach of the Little Redman sextet, did not know what to expect from his team. He was well aware that the team suffered from a lack of depth, and this was his major concern.

To accentuate the problem, co-captain goalie Pete Erickson suffered a recurrence of an old leg injury before the season even started, and this left the burden of the net-minding chores to John Kiah.

However, things looked much brighter when the frosh traveled to New Haven for the opener against Yale JV's, a convincing 5-1 victory. This win set the tempo for a lot of outstanding efforts in a very outstanding season.

It was in this game that frosh phenom Pat Keenan came into prominence with a hat trick. Keenan, from Toronto, Ont., went on to prove during the season that the opening game was no fluke as he led the team in scoring. The plaudits, however do not stop here.

Probably of most concern to Coach Richards before the first game was how his team would fare in the goals against department. He had been con
partment. He had been counting on a good season from Erickson but was forced to go with Kiah.

Kiah responded with a tremendous effort throughout the season. He was in the nets for virtually every game and his steady play supplied a much-needed lift to the squad.

Also a major factor in the goals against department is the work of the defense, and the defensive job turned in was great all year.

UMass got particularly good efforts from Dave Branch, who might be classed as a 'defenseman's defenseman', and Don Lowe, who was by far the hardest hitter on the team.

Bob Shilalie and Rick Anderson must also be cited for their stellar contribution to the squad's defense, as they performed solidly all season. Anderson was later moved to a wing where he filled in very capably.

The team also scored well for the most part. Keenan led the scoring, but he was certainly not alone. Co-captain Don Riley came up with many crucial scores and added a great offensive spark.

Lonnie Avery, Riley and Keenan provided most of the scoring punch, but Joe Roache, Bob Shea, Anderson and Paul Whitney contributed more than their share.

Whitney, who was not quite as flashy as some of the other forwards and thus was somewhat under rated, was one of the steadiest performers on the squad.

Also, Rich Ryley, who joined the team at the outset of second semester, was mentioned by Richards for his desire and hustle.

Forwards Winchester Wooland, Al Flanders, Skip Kelly and defenseman Bruce Kay must also be mentioned for the jobs they did filling in for injured players. Although they saw limited ice time, they helped alleviate somewhat the extreme lack of depth. A special thanks must go to Rich Freccero for the job he did all season.

All in all, a season which started with a lot of 'ifs' ended with a lot of tremendous wins by a determined team.

Crown Will Wait on Maki

TORONTO (AP) - Attorney General Arthur Wishart said yesterday he is reconsidering his decision not to take action in the Wayne Maki assault case because of a month-long delay in the trial of Ted Green on a similar charge.

Maki, 26, a former St. Louis Blues hockey player, now with Buffalo was acquitted last Thursday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Wr. Wishart said the Crown had decided to take no action in either the Maki or Green trials until both were concluded to avoid prejudicing one trial by action in the other.

Tonight's Intramurals

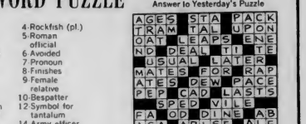
7	6:30	Central 1 vs. Pos. 2
8	6:30	Central 3 vs. Pos. 4
7	7:30	West 1 vs. Pos. 2
8	7:30	3 vs. 4
9	7:30	Pac. 1 vs. Pos. 2
10	7:30	3 vs. 4

Last Night's Intramurals

LCA 2, GAK 0
TKE 2, PLP 0
AEP 2, PSK 0
DC WBF TC
Seagrams 2, Academics 1
Spartans WBF Ironmen
Hoovers WBF Limes
BC 2, S&B 0
Bulldogs 2, Holes 0
A&P Gypsies 2, BC 0
Pit Crew 2, Bombers 1

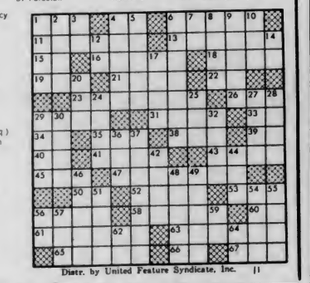
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Man's name
4 Note of scale
6 Repeal
11 Squandered
13 Excusable
15 Latin conjunction
16 Old womanish
18 Amount owed
19 Communist
21 Wingless
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Agrees
26 Period of time
29 Crippled
31 Lampreys
33 Part of "to be"
34 Man's nickname
35 High mountain
38 Change color of
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Note of scale
41 Unit of Italian currency
43 Imitated
45 Unit of Siamese currency
47 Say
50 Symbol for silver
52 Meat of calf
53 Cover
56 Bark cloth
58 Mistake
60 Parent (colloq.)
61 Football team
63 Fabled diminutive beings
65 Handle
66 For example (abbr.)
67 Worthless leaving

DOWN
1 Pitcher
2 Tardy
3 Exists
4 Rockfish (pl.)
5 Roman official
6 Avoided
7 Pronoun
8 Finishes
9 Female relative
10 Bespatter
12 Symbol for tantalum
14 Army officer (abbr.)
17 Path
20 Obstruct
24 Fur bearing mammal
25 Crafty
27 Unusual
28 Among
29 Tibetan priest
30 Landed
32 Scorch
36 Cover
37 Forestall
42 Genus of maples
44 Fondle
46 Candle
48 Big
49 By way of
51 Presented
54 Hebrew measure
55 Time gone by
56 Symbol for tellurium
57 In music, high
59 Artificial language
62 Babylonian deity
64 A state (abbr.)



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Astrological Forecast

by Sidney Omarr

The CANCER kitten will always find its way home. And the favorite part of that cat's house will be the kitchen. Some cats like television. Others like to rest on newspaper. But the Cancer cat sticks close to the food.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may feel grass is greener at a distance. But truth is you can create your own destiny. This is not meant to be metaphysical. Today — right now — you have required assets for success.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct. 22:) Check financial resources. Checking account may need some beefing up — be realistic. Intuitive intelect is sharp. But you could also use some practical advice from knowledgeable person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be in expansive mood. This could result in expensive action. Have fun without being careless, extravagant. You are going to be very pleasantly surprised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Adhere to rules. Be thorough. You cannot be an innovator without being imbued with basic information. Plainly, you must learn rules before breaking them. Be patient with yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You face some realities about romantic interests. If you expect perfection, disappointment arrives. If practical and mature, satisfaction could make an appearance. Think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may not get your price? But you do make definite gains in security area. You are more secure inwardly. People express confidence in your views.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Say no to journey which can lead you in circles. Your potential is great. But you have been receiving advice which is less than realistic. Play waiting game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher. You can help others — now start aiding yourself. Get down to basic issues. You can and will clear away emotional debris.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Money situation needs review. There is diversity of opinion. You may be drawn in two directions. Be sensible, but don't skimp on giving pleasure to loved ones. Message clarified by tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): What appears adverse is likely to boomerang in your favor. Seek harmony. Be happy. Weight that seems to oppress you is temporary. Take it easy. Make gesture to family member.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You find great outlet in work, exercise. This is no tie to confine yourself. Think of where you are going rather than where you have been. Be perceptive. See through attempted sham.

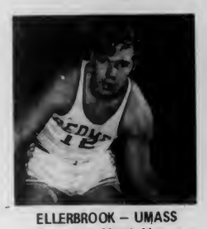
CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Some friends seem depressed. Don't attempt to be a back-yard psychoiatrist. Help those who want to aid themselves. Steer clear of emotional entanglements of others.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23): Realize you have some finishing touches to perform. Don't feel you must imprint your personal desires. What you want comes to you. You do not need to force issues.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6411
Long Run Engagement Now Showing
NIGHTLY AT 7 - 9:15 Sun. Mat at 2
Z
FRI., SAT. SEATS NOW ON SALE
CINEMA 3 NOW!
NIGHTLY 7 - 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
"BEST ACTRESS - JANE FONDA!" — New York Film Critics
CINEMA 1 4th WEEK
"CACTUS FLOWER"
GOLDIE HAWN
7:15 - 9

PEANUTS
WRITING A BOOK, I SEE..
type type type
B. C.
PROBABLY HOPES IT WILL BE A BEST-SELLER... THEY ALL DO...
type type
WHAT'S THE TITLE?
type type type
"I WAS SECRETARY FOR THE HEAD BEAGLE"
by Johnny hart
YOU CATCH THEM, AND I'LL TAG THEM! ...THAT WAY WE CAN TRACE THEIR MIGRATORY HABITS!
OK!
GRAB
OOPS!... LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY BEAT YOU TO IT
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
2. FOR 39.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
A GROUP OF WOMEN TO SEE YOU ABOUT THEIR RIGHTS
SEND THEM IN.
HIT HIT. SMASH. VOP OOF. HIT
WHAT HAPPENED?
YOU FORGOT TO WARN ME ABOUT THEIR LEFTS.

Prep for NIT Continues, Yan Con All Stars Named



ELLERBROOK – UMASS

ENGLISH – URI

JULIUS – UMASS

MARTINIUK – UVM

FULTZ – URI

As Saturday, March 14 approaches, final arrangements for the trip to New York for the NIT are being made all over campus. The latest word on tickets, if you haven't already purchased them, is that there will probably be a minimum of eleven hundred extra tix available.

As far as buses are concerned, if you haven't got your tickets yet, you're out of luck. There will be at least six buses making the trip and as many more will be provided as were filled by the deadline last night.

When you get to New York before the game, stop in at the Ivy Room of the Statler Hilton hotel. All friends of UMass basketball are invited to attend a party to be held there between 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. The hotel is in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden and the affair is a DUTCH TREAT.

To restate and emphasize a point that was made in yesterday's Collegian, any fans who are unable to make the trip to New York and who wish to see the game should telephone one or both of the television stations in Springfield (WHYN Channel 40 and/or WWLP Channel 22). It has been learned through reliable sources that enough requests to these studios could convince them to "get a feed" into a local New York City station that is carrying the Saturday night tilt.

Julius Erving was further honored this week as he was named to the 1970 Look - United States Basketball Writers Association All America District 1 basketball team. Also picked for the squad were Jim O'Brien, Boston College; Jim Morgan, Yale; Bob Kissane, Holy Cross; and Jim Hayes, Boston University.

A final note concerns coach Jack Leaman, who was named New England Coach of the Year by the UPI.

The following story was released last week by Connecticut's Sports Information Department and names the All-Yankee Conference team for this season.

STORRS, Ct. - Co-Champion U-Mass and third-place Rhode Island each placed two men on the All-Yankee Conference basketball team selected by vote of member coaches and announced by the office of Commissioner J. O. Christian.

Forward Julius Erving of Roosevelt, N.Y., New England's top scorer and rebounder, and guard Ray Ellerbrook of Hawthorne, N.J. were the Redman entries to make the dream team; while forwards John Fultz of North Plainfield, N.J., and Claude English of Columbus, Ga., represented URI. Vermont's guard Frank Martiniuk, of Union City, N.J., completed the first five.

Erving, a 6'5 performer who can do it all, topped all selectees in scoring with 625 points for an average of 26.0 per game and in rebounding with 508 for a 21.2 average which is second best in the nation.

In addition, Erving engraved his name in the UMass record books for single season achievements, as follows: most points (625), best average (26.0), most rebounds (508), best rebound average (21.2) most free throws (163) and most free throws attempted (223). Also, his 231 field goals was one short of another record. He had 455 field goal attempts and his shooting average was 50.8%.

Erving and Fultz were both unanimous choices for the first team, while English missed one ballot completely. Martiniuk had four first-place votes and two for the second team while Ellerbrook's name appeared on three first-place teams and three second-place teams.

It was the second time that Fultz English and Ellerbrook, all seniors won All-Yan-Con honors.

Co-champion UConn placed three on the second time, guards Bob Boyd of Worcester, Mass. and Bob Staak of Darien, Conn., as well as forward Ron Hrubala, of East Hartford, Conn. Completing the second five were URI GUARD Dwight Tolliver of Hartford, Conn., and New Hampshire forward, Dave Pemberton, of Maroneck, N.Y.

Receiving honorable mention were Dick Samuelson and John Betancourt, UMass; Robert Taylor, UConn; Phil Blum, New Hampshire; Craig Randall and Dom Susi, Maine.

NIT Notes, More Ducats Due Today

The 1750 student tickets put on sale by the Boyden ticket office were quickly bought up Monday night and early Tuesday morning. A minimum of 1100 additional tickets will arrive in Boyden today for sale starting at 10 a.m.

* * *

Need a ride to the NIT? Looking for riders for the trip to New York? If anyone is looking for a ride or offering one to the NIT, he is advised to get in tough with Ken Hagopian, phone number: 6-9754. He will do his best to get everyone accommodations or give information concerning ride openings and offerings. Should one call him and then receive notice of a ride, or riders, from someone else, be sure to notify Ken.

* * *

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, the Student Senate Service committee announced that better than six of the original eight buses had been filled and that two more would be ordered. If more need be ordered, they will, but the deadline on buses will be tonight when the amount of buses that are filled will be the the amount of buses that will go to New York. The additional buses will probably cost the same as the previous eight.

Once again, the buses will board at the main entrace to Whitmore Hall beginning at 2:45 p.m. Saturday with departure scheduled for 3 p.m. This should allow arrival at Madison Square Garden by 7 p.m. Buses will leave not later than twenty minutes after the game (around 11:15 p.m.) and should return before 2:30 p.m. to campus.

Tickets are being sold at the Student Union Ticket Office. Price is $6.50 for the round trip.

* * *

Openings are available for the Saturday trip to the NIT by train. Yes, train, and it costs $8.25 round trip and leaves from Springfield at 11:28 a.m. Saturday and, on Sunday leaves from Penn Station in New York at 12:30 p.m., 30 minutes after noontime on Sunday. This service is being sponsored by the 'Infamous Fourth Floor MacKimmie'. For information, call Russ Noble (6-9819) or Fred Marshall (6-9820).

Any other notices such as this one can be brought to the Collegian office; they will be printed on the sports page.

BoSox Baffled, 6-3, Peters Shines

COCOA, Fla (AP) - Rookie John Mayberry's grand slam homerun in the fifth inning lifted the Houston Astros from behind to a 6-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

It was the second straight triumph via the grand slam route for the Astros, who won Monday's game with the Red Sox at Winter Haven on Joe Pepitone's bases loaded shot in the eighth inning.

The Red Sox jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead yesterday. Doubles by Mike Andrews and George Thomas plus a single by Tony Conigliaro produced two runs in the first inning. Then Don Pavletich, in his first time at bat for Boston, crashed a sole homer over the left field fence in the second.

Left-hander Gary Peters, also making his debut for the Red Sox, pitched the first four innings and was very sharp, allowing only two hits and no runs.

Rookie Mike Garman took over in the fifth but immediately ran into trouble. Singles by Johnny Edwards and Jesus Alou and a walk to Pepitone loaded the bases, then with two out the 20-year old Mayberry unloaded his homer off the scoreboard behind the right field fence.

The Astros picked up another run off Garman in the sixth as Edwards walked and eventually scored on a single by Joe Morgan. They closed out the scoring off Ray Jarvis in the eighth on a hit batsman and a run scoring single by Marty Martinez.

The Red Sox bats went silent after Pavletich's homer.

Hill of AIC, Rinka, Make All-America

NEW YORK (AP) - John Rinka, the Pistol Pete of the small colleges, heads the 1970 Little All-American college basketball team named yesterday by The Associated Press.

It was the second straight year that the diminutive 5-feet-9 sharpshooter for Kenyon, College of Gambier, Ohio, dominated the voting for the team by 106 sports writers and broadcasters.

Like Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in the major category, Rinka has scored more than 3,000 points in his career. He has an average of 41 per game and is well on his way to winning the small college scoring title two years in a row. He polled 57 first team votes in the balloting. No one else came close.

Named to the first team, along with Rinka, were Earnest Killum of Stetson, Marvin Winkler of Southwestern Louisiana, Surry Oliver of Stephen F. Austin and Greg Hill of American International. All are seniors.

Travis Grant, a 6'7 scoring sophomore from Clayton, Ala. for Kentucky State, was named on the second team along with Ted Mc Clain of Tennessee State, Greg Hyder of Eastern New Mexico, Jake Ford of Maryland State and John Napier of Tampa, a repeater from the 1969 second team.

Dennis Clark of Springfield Mass., Dennis Womeldorf of South Dakota State, Gene Mumford of Scranton, Fred Davis of Howard Payne and George Johnson of Stephen F. Austin were selected as a third team.

Star Erving Knows How to Stay Cool

(Today features the third of special five-part series of interviews with UMass basketball players and later on, coach Jack Leaman, by Denise Magnell, Monday Issue Editor of the Collegian).

Just about everyone knows what Julius Erving has given basketball this year. But it seems Julie has gotten something in return, aside from the piles of points and rebounds he has accumulated during the season.

"Basketball has made me more susceptible to relying on others---it has built my confidence in people. It's improved my concentration; I can react more quickly now in a given situation. And I have something to take pride in."

"A good athletic program tends to unify the students---cheering together is a real sign of unity. I dunk to get everyone psyched up."

When asked how he plays without showing expression at any time during a game, he said "I'm cool", but added, more seriously, "You have to limit your thinking to what you are doing out there. If you clutter your mind with other things you become less effective."

Erving's hardest adjustments to varsity ball were getting used to new coaching methods and the idea of playing on a national rather than a regional level. He found "breaking the ice in my first varsity game was much more difficut than my first frosh start."

A resident of Roosevelt, New York, Erving enjoyed playing Fordham because that game was played so close to home. However, he saw the most teamwork displayed when the Redmen toppled Gannon in the Christmas tourney.

When discussing public issues, Julius feels an athlete should be seen as an individual first. "By getting too involved in something outside of my primary reasons for being here, my studies and basketball, I might be spreading myself too thin. But if I felt strongly enough about that something, I would have to be open about it, taking into consideration its after effects."

The 6'5" business major would like to grow to 6'8" before he graduates. He hopes to play professionally someday, and through sports, would like to help disadvantaged children.

Until then, Julie is taking things in his stride, unconcerned about statictics and record-breaking, but confident in his game. (Tomorrow - Dick Samuelson and Dennis Chapman)

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 103 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

UMASS MAY FACE ENTERTAINER'S BOYCOTT

UM-Boston Announces Master Plan

McCarthy To Appear Friday

Senate OK's Governance Committee

At last night's weekly meeting, the Student Senate approved Chancellor Tippo's University Governance Committee, recommended a room deposit system for all students effective next spring, and voted to drop all charges against Butterfield. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

UMass-Boston Building Plans Announced

BOSTON - Representatives of the new 15,000 student, $355-million University of Massachusetts campus in Boston yesterday announced the design-construction program for Phase I of the project's 10-year master plan. Phase I, estimated to cost $150 million, will total 1.3-million square feet of building construction.

The 2-3/4 year crash design-construction program constitutes development of 40% of the 90-acre site at Columbia Point in Boston Harbor. Announcement of the program launches the largest building project ever undertaken by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The University's Board of Trustees and the Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) also announced final approval of the project's master plan for the urban campus. The master plan delineates the number, size, and physical relationship of buildings and services required to accommodate a total enrollment of 15,000 commuter students by 1980. Approval of the master plan, executed by Pietro Belluschi and Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay, associated architects based in Watertown, Mass., effectively brings this phase of development to a close. The team, however, will be retained as design consultant through Phase I development of the project.

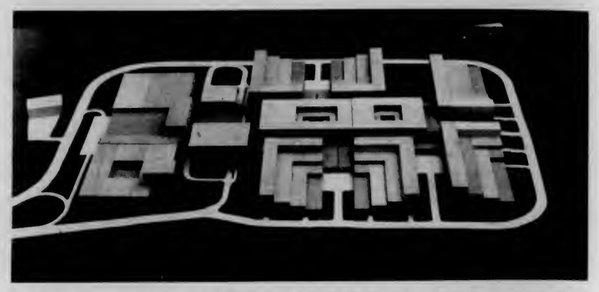
The new campus will transform the former city dump at Columbia Point into a flourishing university community. During construction more than 2,000 construction workers will be employed. When completed, UMass/Boston will provide over 2,000 new faculty and staff positions.

Six architectural firms are currently designing the six structures to be built during the construction program's first phase. The six buildings are: a Library, a Science Center, two "colleges," an Administration Building, and a Central Service facility. The Science Center (to be constructed in two stages), the Library, and two "colleges", will cost approximately $20 million each. The total estimated cost of the other two structures is $9 million. Each "college" will be a self-contained liberal arts and science school for 2,500 students.

Due to the project's short construction timetable, the architects were scheduled to complete working drawings by August this year. Contracts for construction of the six buildings are scheduled for award near the end of 1970. And construction of Phase I is expected to be completed by the fall of 1972. Buildings programmed for subsequent construction phases include a Field House and Physical Education facility, a Fine Arts Building, a Student Activity Center, four additional "colleges," and the second stage of the Science Building. Erection of these buildings will proceed in overlapping phases through the 1970's according to the project's continuous and closely coordinated construction program.

The BBC also announced the selection of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, Inc. (MBM), of Boston and New York, as project manager for Phase I of the design-construction program. MBM will represent the BBC in coordinating all work of the project's architects and contractors. MBM has just completed establishment of a central office for "one-roof" coordination of all firms participating in the development of the project. The project office, located on Boylston Street, in downtown Boston, is equipped to house a 50-man project development staff.

Test borings and site investigations are already under way at Columbia Point. Sitework for the project is scheduled to start this spring, followed by foundation work in the summer.



Master plan model for the $355-million UMass/Boston campus to be constructed at Columbia Point over the next 10 years. The model indicates the approximate outlines of the proposed buildings, but not their final shapes. These will be determined by the individual architects, working within the guidelines of the master plan.

Senator McCarthy to Read Friday In Moratorium Poetry Festival

Senator Eugene McCarthy, of Minnesota will read his poems at the University of Massachusetts March Moratorium Poetry Festival Friday evening March 13 in Curry Hicks Cage on the Amherst campus.

The public will be admitted without charge, with doors open at 8:30 p.m. Senator McCarthy will appear with award-winning poet Robert Bly and UMass poet Jane Tokarz in a reading replacing one originally scheduled for Mahar Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The reading is part of a week of national protest and celebration by some 40 visiting and local poets "to focus attention on the social and psychological pollution of the nation and to personally declare in readings of their poetry a view of contemporary life in America," according to festival coordinators Joseph Langland and Donald Junkins of the UMass English department.

The festival is sponsored by UMass students Distinguished Visitors Program with the assistance of the Master of Fine Arts Program in English.

The festival began Monday on a schedule of 14 double, triple and quadruple poetry readings.

Senator McCarthy came into national focus in the 1968 presidential campaign as the candidate of many young people and others opposed to the Vietnam War

THURSDAY, March 12
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - Richard Eberhart, Leon Barron, Sam Cornish, John Weiners.
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Sam Cornish, James Tate, Donald Justice, Kenneth Koch.
8:15 p.m. Mahar Aud. - Donald Justice, Ray Amorosi, Kenneth Koch.
FRIDAY, March 13
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - James Tate, Dudley Randall, Kenneth Gibbs, John Wieners, Anne Halley
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Dudley Randall, Robert Bagg, Donald Junkins.
8:30 p.m., Cage - Robert Bly, Jane Tokarz, Eugene McCarthy
SATURDAY, March 14
11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Creeley, Robert Bly, Richard Weber

Today's Poets

Sam Cornish

SAM CORNISH has published three collections, PEOPLE BENEATH THE WINDOWN (1964), GENERATIONS (1965) and ANGLES (1966) and has another collection, WINTERS (1968), published by the San Souci Press in Cambridge, Mass. In 1967 Cornish received a grant of $1,500.00 from the National Council for the Arts and in 1968 appeared in the anthology, BLACK FIRE, edited by Leroi Jones and published by Morrow Press. For three years he has been the editor and publisher of the magazine MIMEO. He is presently working with the Central Atlantic Regional Educational Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth Koch

KENNETH KOCH was born in 1925 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a poet and playwright who received his BA from Harvard and his MA and Ph.D. from Columbia University where he now is an associate professor of English. He has taught at Rutgers, Brooklyn College, and in 1958 was Director of the Poetry Workshop at the New School for Social Research. He was a recipient of a Guggenheim Grant and the Fullbright Grant to France. He is the author of KO OF A SEASON ON EARTH, PERMANENTLY, and THANK YOU AND OTHER POEMS.

Donald Justice

DONALD JUSTICE was born in Miami, Florida in 1925, and received a BA from the University of Miami in 1945. He received an M.A from the University of North Carolina in 1947, attended Stanford from 1948-49 and received his Ph.D. from Iowa in 1954. Among his books are THE SUMMER ANNIVERSARIES, A LOCAL STORM, and NIGHT LIGHT. In 1959 he won the Lamont Award and in 1960, the Inex Boulton prize. From 1964-65, he was the Ford Fellow in Theatre and also won the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize. He is a professor of English at Syracuse University.

The brothers of
ΛΧΑ
cordially invite
all freshmen and upperclassmen
to an informal
RUSH
Thursday, March 12
and
Monday, March 16
at 7:30 p. m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL-TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!
Valley of the Dolls

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 — 7 and 9:30
S.U. Ballroom Admission 50c

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Another look at Student Senate "Action."

Student Senate Approves Governance Committee

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Senate last night overwhelmingly rejected an attempt by Senator Geoffrey Levine to raise to a majority the undergraduate membership on the joint Committee on University Governance, which is expected to recommend fundamental changes in the University's governing institutions, probably including a University Senate.

Opponents of the move argued that an attempt to obtain the agreement of the other two Senates to the proposed increase would cut into the scant six weeks that remain before the May 1 target date for the Committee's report; and that since the report would return to the Senate for approval, any objections to the product could be taken up at that time. Upon passage of the bill, President Olken appointed to the Committee Vice-President Elters, and Senators Stephen Walt, Daniel Madden, and Sharon O'Brien.

Upon hearing Ways and Means Chairman Richard Verrochi recount the history of Butterfield House's refusal to comply with RSO financial policy or co-operate with the pursuant investigation by the Ways and Means Committee, the Senate responded in the negative by a vote of 18-33-10 to Senator Verrochi's question as to whether the General Court prosecution should continue.

In debate, after noting that he had been "under immense pressure" to halt prosecution, Senator Verrochi stated his belief that, although the requirement that dorms operate through RSO did not reflect student views and has since been stricken, "These people should be prosecuted because that was the law in effect at the time (which the defendants had) knowingly violated." Mr. William Gibson, speaking for Butterfield, called obedience "untenable", and claimed that the defiance by Butterfield and other dorms had resulted in the subsequent change in policy.

The Senate acted to reduce the impending rent increase by approving an extension of the 450 room deposit system from on-campus freshmen and transfers, the past Senate recommendation, to all on-campus students, effective in the Spring of next year. Senator James Albert, member of the President's Advisory Committee on Rents and Fees, revealed that each resident would have $10 on his rent for each 1 per cent the occupancy rate of a dorm rises above the present target of 92%.

The room deposit is designed to insure a high level of occupancy by requiring those students who sign up for a room and do not notify Housing of subsequent off-campus plans in time for Housing to fill the vacancy, to forfeit the room deposit. Otherwise, the deposit would be returned upon graduation or proper notification. Interest on the monies collected would go into refurbishing, thus helping to depress rents.

The Senate expressed its dissatisfaction with the thoroughness of the Finance Committee's report favoring an appropriation for a black radio station, broadcasting over WFCR with a studio in Mills, by recommitting the matter for one week.

In other action, the Senate supported the creation of a two-meal a day meal ticket, and recommended that an agency, separate from the Athletic Council, one-half composed of students, set the Athletic Fee.

Threatened Musicians' Boycott Aimed At R.S.O. Booking Policy

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

The University may be in danger of being placed on a national entertainers' black list if a local booking agent's charge that he has been discriminated against by R.S.O. is upheld by the American Federation of Musicians (AFM).

In a statement sent to AFM headquarters in New York and signed by Student Senate President Cynthia Olken, Vice President Glen Elters and Finance CommitteeChairman Sharon O'Brien, Robert E. Seligman alledges that R.S.O. is preventing him from making a living by "barring him from campus."

He claims that Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon told him the service he was offering to students (booking movies and concerts) was not worth the price he charges student groups.

And, he also alleges, R.S.O. staff member Mrs. Jill Cochran told him, "I want to kick all agents off campus and SGP productions (his company) in particular."

Seligman maintains that if the New York Union upholds his charges, the University will be placed on a national black list, and will remain on the list until R.S.O. changes its policy toward booking agents.

The black list would affect the University in two ways.

1) No union booking agents would deal with any University groups,

2) No entertainers belonging to the Union could play at UMass.

Since virtually all known entertainers belong to the Union, Seligman claims, this would leave the University with no way to stage any major concerts in the future.

"Not a single entertainer would touch this place if it were placed on a black list," according to Seligman, "and R.S.O. will be solely to blame if that happened."

He continued, "It's up to students to convince Mr. Scanlon and R.S.O. to reverse their policy toward booking agents, and only students have to ability and power to make R.S.O. change."

Seligman contends that he and SGP productions offer students a service, just as any other vender on campus, such as Peter Pan and the Union bookstore, by providing students with a band or a movie and taking care of all booking arrangements for 45% of the concert's net profit.

He guarantees all of his clients at least $100 from each concert.

But Scanlon contends that this service is not worth 45% of the net profit of a concert. "The only thing which SGP productions does is to book the talent, and students have had a good success record of doing this for themselves in the past," he says.

Seligman also charges that by "banning" all booking agents from campus, R.S.O. is overstepping its authority.

He says in the statement, "As I understand the function of the R.S.O. office, it has been set up as a clearing house for contracual business, and to give advice to students. . .but students can disregard the advice given them if they deem it unsatisfactory."

Thus, according to Seligman, R.S.O. has no right to ban SGP or any other booking agents from campus, since some student groups might wish to "disregard" R.S.O.'s "advice", and do business with the agent.

"In fact," he says," in the past R.S.O. has told students what they can and what they cannot do," and , "they have no right to do this."

Neither Scanlon or Mrs. Cochran have responded to this charge.

Ambassador Speaks Tonight

The permanent representative from Jordan to the United Nations will speak on "The Middle East Crisis" Thursday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration Auditorium 120. The room announced in yester day's paper was incorrect.

The talk by Ambassador Muhammad El-Farra is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students at UMass.

Ambassador El-Farra served as president of the UN Security Council in 1965 and 1966. He has also served as vice-president of the UN Economic and Social Council and has represented Jordan at a number of international conferences.

NES Trip Cancelled

Due to unforeseen circumstances the trip to Riverview scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled. The recreation hall there is being renovated and will not be available for our use this weekend.

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The Nation and The World

Voting Age Bill Passes First Test in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal to lower the voting age to 18 survived a key test in the Senate late Wednesday after opponents sharply challenged its constitutionality.

By a vote of 62 to 21 the Senate defeated a motion of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. to table and thus kill the Montana senator's amendment to a bill to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The big margin by which the tabling motion was rejected indicated that the amendment will be adopted when it can be brought to a vote. It would extend the franchise to an estimated 10 million to 11 million young people.

Opponents of Mansfield's proposal uniformly endorsed the vote for 18-year-olds but argued that it could not be constitutionally brought about by congressional action.

Mansfield's amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections - federal, state and local, would be effective beginning with elections after Jan. 1, 1971.

Mansfield, urging approval of his proposal, said that he foresees no possibility of the adoption of a constitutional amendment this year and perhaps for years to come.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the presidential election in 1972 might be thrown into uncertainty and confusion if, at about that time, the Supreme Court should rule that Mansfield's amendment was unconstitutional.

Brook Knocks Nixon On Civil Rights Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's only Negro member, Republican Edward W. Brooke, said Wednesday the Nixon administration has made "a cold, calculated, political decision" to adopt a negative civil rights policy.

"President Nixon said he wanted to bring us together," the Massachusetts senator said, "but everything he has done so far appears to be designed to push us further apart."

Asked if the Republican administration has set a deliberate policy of halting civil rights advances, Brooke replied:

"The facts support that. It's a rather cold, calculating, political decision that has been made by some of his advisers."

Brooke was interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

He noted that Nixon said after the 1968 election black Americans should judge his administration by its deeds, not its words.

"I have seen very few deeds that have pleased me," Brooke said. "But I have been very discouraged by the administration's position on desegregation guidelines and on the voting rights bill, by the Supreme Court nominations and by the lack of momentum in the programs to develop black entrepreneurs. That hasn't gotten off the ground.

"I have seen very little for Negroes - black people - to applaud during his administration. If anything, it has been negative."

Brooke said he believes Nixon is using Southern or suburban political strategy of writing off support of black and urban voters in favor of gains in suburban and Southern areas.

"Richard Nixon didn't win on the black vote," he said. "He could win again in 1972, unfortunately - I mean unfortunate that it could be that way."

Brooke said he believed, when campaigning for Nixon in 1968, the President would adopt a more vigorous civil rights stand if elected.

"I must confess I expected the Nixon campaign strategy was to be ignored after the election," he said.

Brooke, a leader in the fight against confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, said 37 senators have pledged to vote against the Nixon nominee.

"I expect that number to increase," he said. "But I'm realistic. It's going to be tough."

While taking issue with Nixon on civil rights, the Republican senator said he supports administration policy on the economy and on Vietnam.

"He turned that war around," Brooke said. "Instead of sending American boys over there, we're bringing them back."

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Gov't. Bombs Out Of Nebraska Rail

AURORA, Neb. (AP) - A freight train with 13 carloads of bombs destined for Vietnam derailed near this small central Nebraska town Wednesday, scattering 750-pound bombs along the tracks.

None exploded, but city officials viewing the wreckage in a rural area a quarter-mile outside town, ordered schools closed and advised residents in a 35-block area to stay inside.

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Female Radical Sought In New York Bombing

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A young woman radical from the lap of luxury and wealth was sought widely Wednesday as the key to the explosive mystery of her father's demolished townhouse on West 11th street. Also missing was a companion of hers in the New Left, daughter of a well-known lawyer.

Chief target of investigators was Cathlyn Pratt Wilkerson, 25. She was one of two women known to have fled alive after what police said was a bungled attempt at producing home made bombs which blew up her father's $100,000 Greenwich Village brownstone Friday, at the cost of two lives. Miss Wilkerson disappeared and the other woman has not been identified.

"We think she has gone into hiding in fear of her life," said Miss Wilkerson's stepfather, Harlan Logan, majority leader of the New Hampshire House. The girl's mother by a first marriage is now his wife.

Also sought was Katherine Boudin, 26, daughter of Attorney Leonard Boudin, the defender of Dr. Benjamin Spock in a celebrated anti-draft case two years ago.

Police said a credit card, a library card and a birth certificate in Miss Boudin's name were found in the blast wreckage, although it was not known whether she was in the townhouse at the time of the explosion. She, too, disappeared.

The explosion in the 19th century brownstone owned by James Pratt Wilkerson was attributed by police to efforts at fashioning home made bombs. More than 60 sticks of dynamite and 100 blasting caps were discovered in the rubble of the building, as well as a number of pipes packed with dynamite and wired.

"I would say they were making bombs - yes, definitely," Asst. Chief Inspector Albert Seedman said of the occupants of the demolished building, at 18 West 11th Street.

Wilkerson and his second wife were on a prolonged vacation in the British West Indies when the explosion occured. He is an advertising man.

One of the victims of the blast was Theodore Gold, 23, a leader in the Students for a Democratic Society during the 1968 revolt at Columbia University. He was described subsequently as a member of the radical Weatherman faction of SDS.

The other body recovered from the wreckage was that of an unidentified woman.

Miss Wilkerson was a Weatherman activist free in $40,000 bail in Chicago on charges of resisting a police officer and mob action during an Oct. 9 demonstration there. She is a graduate of Swarthmore College.

In reference to the explosion, Miss Wilkerson's attorney in Chicago, Ronald Clark, said, "I have not been incontact with her since the incident. I have no knowledge as to her whereabouts. I expect her to be in court here March 16."

Two women fled the townhouse after the explosion - one of them partially clad and the other nude. They took showers at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Susan Wager, borrowed clothes and then disappeared.

Police said Mrs. Wager positively identified Miss Wilkerson as one of the pair.

With the discovery of the documents in her name in the wreckage, police sought Miss Boudin for questioning in the hope she might shed light on the mysterious goings-on on West 11th Street.

Her father, himself a longtime resident of the Village, has been active over the years in defense of leftist clients. In 1956, he denied before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had ever been a Communist.

Michigan Students Protest Pollution

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - University of Michigan students demolished a 1959 Ford with sledge hammers and their bare hands Wednesday. High school pupils in Bloomfield Hills mailed hundreds of throwaway bottles and cans back to the firms that made them.

Both were symbolic protests against pollution.

The car smashing was part of a teach-in at the University of Michigan about air pollution, water pollution and litter in general.

After the students finished smashing the car, about 200 of them - lugging plastic bags filled with empty soft drink and beer cans - marched about a mile to the local Coca-Cola plant.

There they dumped thousands of cans into a huge circle, banged them around and protested to the bottling plant employes about the use of nonreturnable cans. After finishing their protest, the youths cleaned up the discarded cans.

Most of the teach-in will be devoted to hearing a variety of pollution foes in speeched and seminars. Speakers include Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Philip Hart, D-Mich., entertainer Arthur Godfrey, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

In Bloomfield Hills, a wealthy Detroit suburb about 35 miles from Ann Arbor, the high school students enclosed letters in the packages of throwaway bottles and cans asking that the firms stop selling pop in nonreturnable containers.

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Labor Dispute Threatens Campus Center Opening

Viewed across the campus pond, the nearly-completed Campus Center is an impressive sight. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

The opening of the Campus Center has not been void from problems and it looks like another is emerging. The contract of the laborers working on the building is renewable on April 1st and a dispute now would deter the tentative May 1st opening. Spokesman say that for each day of the labor dispute the Campus Center will be delayed from opening by one day.

Hopefully, this semester's graduating seniors will be able to see and use the facilities of the Campus Center. Indeed, many over 21 will want to use the bar in order to rid themselves of the rigors of an educational environment.

With all its troubles, the Campus Center which still hopes to open May 1, has been a closely watched building.

There are two student activity floors underground which will provide students with the facilities of a coffee shop, a larger and well-stocked bookstore, meeting rooms, centralized offices, and an automated post office.

The new post office is expected to offer almost everything the present one does. However, both areas will be operated with the old post office being open on a curtailed schedule. Persons now working in the post office will be transferred into the larger bookstore operation.

More noticeable to those viewing the campus are the upper floors which contain 116 hotel rooms, meeting areas and the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Prices for hotel rooms have been established at $12 for a single occupancy and $18 for a double occupancy.

These facilities will provide students with very adequate space to house friends and relatives and also allow parents a place to have dinner with their sons or daughters or just a very good place to have a special dinner separated from the daily servings of the dining commons. The restaurant is to be operated by a private food concern and not in conjunction with the University food services.

The Campus Center also has available 900 underground parking spaces. Some 200 spaces will be reserved, but the others will be available to faculty, administration and students. The maximum cost per day is $2 and it will be possible for more than one automobile to occupy a space. A ticket office will be opened in the student union as soon as the parking space is opened.

Plans for a rathskeller are being discussed. Assuming all function of the building operate as planned, this could be a reality by the fall.

Even though the Campus Center's concern is to make money, students are not going to be slighted. Students will have priority when use of facilities are desired. Given adequate notice of room needs by a student group, other non-student groups will be pushed aside.

How much will all this cost? The SUG Board has passed a 15-15-10 plan which means the first year of operation the student union fee increase will be $15 and again the second year with an additional $10 increase the last year, amounting to a total increase of $40 over a three year period.

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Administration and Finance
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Colonial Lounge 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970
Discussion and Coffee to follow
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CINEMA 1 4th WEEK
"CACTUS FLOWER"
GOLDIE HAWN
7:15 - 9

Silver Interview

UMass Students Radicalized

Are UMass student s being radicalized? The answer is yes, according to American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Isidore Silver, who discussed campus activism in a recent interview.

Silver is an associate professor of general business and finance at UMass.

"I've seen a major portion of the liberal students willing to become radical in the four years I've been here," he said. "I don't think they'll be reconciled until the society makes changes."

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ISIDORE SILVER

He explained that university radicalism reflects the wider problems of our social institutions, which have suffered from "a loss of legitimacy and belief" and become "a fragile barrier for the discontented.

"Demonstrations are sometimes the only way radicals have of communicating with society," he added. "A campus is an easy and vulnerable target because it is run by consensus - we have a very small police force for a city of 15 or 20 thousand people.

"I'd extend the term 'legal processes' to include peaceful demonstrations but not violent ones like the Humphrey protest, which don't go anywhere - violence is a stupid tactic, politically."

Silver explained that American history contains incidents of official injustice much worse than recent ones. "Many radicals suffer from historical myopia," he added. "I'd say that unofficial social repression is now a greater problem than political repression in America."

Protest is effective when it makes an appeal to conscience, he said. "Demonstrators in the Labor Movement of the thirties got their heads cracked, but they got people on their side.

"Radicals show people the hypocricy in society failing to meet its commitments. People sometimes accept this and sometimes reject it - the second reaction seems more common at this time."

Silver is not politically active. "I'm too anarchistic to be a member of any liberal or radical group, " he said, "except , of course, the Civil Liberties Union."

Scholarships Delayed, Money Unknown

The amount of money allocated determines t the number of all student scholarships available for next semester, but neither will be known for "four to six weeks", according to Lynn E. Santner, associate director of the University Financial Aid Office.

Santner stated two reasons for the delay: "The State Legislature has not yet approved its funding and Congress has not yet made any appropriations".

The current State appropriation of $850,000 is divided between the Boston and Amherst campuses, he said.

The Financial Aid Office processed about 11,600 requests last year, but applications increase annually by about 2,800, the associate director said.

All student scholarships, limited to residents of Massachusetts are "based on acceptable academic standing and financial need determined by the family situation".

Chester Gibbs Business Exec To Speak Here

Chester N. Gibbs, a leading black business executive from Springfield will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Jewish Community of Amherst on Thursday evening, March 19, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 231, Herter Hall.

Mr. Gibbs is currently President of The Springfield Corporation, a non-profit housing and rehabilitation job training organization. Mr. Gibbs has held several positions of prominence in the field of housing and discrimination and will discuss his work in Springfield and its relationship to our times and will also discuss the current relationship between the Black and Jewish Communities.

This meeting has been arranged by the Cultural Activities Committee of the Jew Community of Amherst.

APG Plans Seminars On Student Press

Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity, announced an "April Seminar" for New England student editors, their teachers and administrators to be held here, April 24-25.

Co-sponsored by the National Council of College Publications Advisors, the conference will be a series of seminars on issues pertinent to the students press with a large number of outside resources to people supplying expertise and a fresh perspective.

APG President Bill Dickinson said "The sessions will be aimed at exchanging ideas, not lecturing."

Among the topics, he said, will be, "The Student Press and Student Government," "How to attain Fiscal Independence and Survive," "Sex is a Syllable in Print," "Pictures Should Say a Thousand Words' Worth," and "Case Histories of Censorship."

Anyone interested in participating should contact APG through RSO Box 714, Student Union, University of Mass., Amherst.

Meeting for all Math undergraduates will be held on Thursday March 12, 7:00 p.m. in Arnold House Lounge to meet the candidates for the Departmental Planning Committee.

Miss-State Press May Lose Support

JACKSON, Miss.--(CPS)--Rep. Malcom Mabry has introduced a bill in the state House of Representatives banning the practice of setting mandatory student fees to support student publications at state-supported colleges.

Mabry reportedly is irked by criticism of the state legislature in the Mississippi State University newspaper, the REFLECTOR.

The Jan. 27 issue of the REFLECTOR contained an editorial on the legislature's retention of the state law banning teaching of evolution. The editorial called the law "a shining example of moral idiocy" and gave legislators who opposed its repeal "three cheers for hypocricy."

The same issue contained an opinion column saying "the buffoons in the Mississippi legislature and some influential alumni will meddle with the affairs of this school and will retard progress considerably as they have done in the past."

Mabry acknowledged a belief that "the newspaper of a college or university supported by the state should be called upon to show more restraint than, say, the CLARKSDALE PRESS REGISTER." He wouldn't comment for publication on his reaction to the REFLECTOR articles.

However, the aim of the bill is not to harm publications but to help students, Mabry says. "I don't believe it's right to use taxpayers dollars and student fees to subsidize any publication, regardless written statement explaining the bill.

"I believe a student should have the freedom to decide for himself whether he wants to spend his money on a subscription. All my bill would do is guarantee each student the freedom to decide how he will spend his own money. . ."

At Mississippi State, proceeds from a mandatory $12 student activity fee go for support of the student newspaper, yearbook, and several campus cultural and entertainment activities to which students are admitted free.

Other mandatory fees entitle students to free admission to some athletic events.

Mabry said he opposed these mandatory fees, too. The bill has been referred for study to the House Universities and Colleges Committee, of which he is a member. "We may change it in committee to include those fees, too," he said.

"Many students who have only limited funds could probably use this money for books or clothes or some other needed item," Mabry stated. "What right does the college have to force him to pay money for something which really has nothing to do with his education?"

Mabry, a 36-year old farmer from Dublin, attended Delta State College and the University of Mississippi. He is a former public school teacher, and is one of the two Republicans in the House.

Food Science Seminar
Mr. Paul S. Smith
National Starch and Chemical Corporation
will speak
Friday, March 13, 1970 at 3:30 P.M.
Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: STARCH AND ITS USES IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY
The Campus Community is Invited
Refreshments at 3:15 P.M.

Applications are now being taken for residences in the new Northeast Area Dormitories. Contact Mr. J. Bruce Cochrane, 235-E, Whitmore.

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Keith Bromery

Dark Shadow

We've been in Vietnam in some capacity now for approximately eight years with little change besides the continued escalation of same. We are presently in Laos in a frighteningly similar position to the one that we were in eight years ago in Vietnam. In both cases the American public was the last to be informed of our involvement in these countries and then only after we had been involved militarily for a long period of time.

Since our planet is inhabited by human beings, we must expect that we are going to be involved periodically in wars. It's, indeed, part of our heritage. But, even in the days when kings and czars ruled the great countries of the world; the people were at least informed of the fact that they were to be in a war before the fact, even if they didn't have any say in it. Now days this courtesy seems to have fallen into disuse at least in this country with our two most recent war ventures.

Indeed, it seems evident that President Nixon had no intention of telling the American public of our involvement in what essentially is another Vietnam conflict. This was undoubtedly due to his recent foreign policy statement which proported that America would refrain from future involvement, at least direct involvement, in the affairs of other countries. This was quite evident when the "cat was let out of the bag" concerning our involvement in Laos when Nixon very obviously vacilated and played the "technicality game" over the issue when questions were put to him by senators, congressmen, and reporters regarding same.

It would appear that we have indeed gone far enough in our support of what essentially is the "autocracy" which now unrepresentatively and in-constitutionally rules over this nation. The stated policies of this "autocracy" and their actions are invariably turning out to be two vastly differing things. It is a wonder why the citizens of this nation aren't taking a more direct part in opposing a government which has directly voiced a "go slow" policy involving further civil rights and anti-poverty legislation, which is moving rapidly toward apparent facism in its "anti-crime" and "anti-conspiracy" policies, and which enters into foreign wars on apparent whims without consulting either of its Congressional Houses, its citizens, or other involved nations.

The time for apathy and for "waiting for better days" is gone. The majority of the German citizens in Pre-Nazi Germany were waiting for better days which obviously just weren't to come.

It is apparent that the majority of the American public are presently in a conservative mood. Same was evidenced with the election of Nixon. But it is certain that no one expected him to turn into the autocrat that he has become. Not even his most radical opponents expected such a situation.

It should now be apparent that it was a mistake putting Nixon in the position that he is in now. He is either too weak a man to fight the Mitchels, the Thurmonds, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or is, in fact, spearheading this rightest move which is veering dangerously close to facism. In either case, we simply cannot afford to leave things be. It's past time for the citizens of this country to openly and massively oppose the autocratic nature of our present governmental system. The time is late, the hour dark, and the dark shadow of facism spreading ever further over the land.

It's time to "ask not what your country can do for you...."

KEITH M. BROMERY
Editorial Columnist

Cacklebirds

anytime now all the cacklebirds will be flying home after a hard ayd at the office and leave the telephone poles and return to their arial trees, such as the one i live in with my guardians, and watch the bees kick up a fuss on the tv-hive.

mama and daddy cacklebird are so funny. they make themselves up so freaky. i feel so sneaky just being around. if i could talk and be listened to, i'd say a thing or two about how i feel and what is making me act like an abnormal cacklebird but there's nothing i can do till i can buy my own booze.

the lizard that chews on earwigs right below our tree is my friend. he says that most of the cacklebirds are solely intent on cackling away night and day as if their bellies were bloated by the thirsty gremlins they are so riled about. i defend my feathers, but having grown tired of their teased effect i just sit and watch the lizard chew gumptuously on his tender earwig, and sing myself to sleep.

upon awakening i notice that a few other cacklebirds are busy building something...what are you doing i ask with a hunger that travels all the way up my spine. "we're building a tree that will reach all the way up to cacklebird heaven" said spiny the elder. is that right? i chimed in...and what do you expect to find up there? roullette wheels that win with every spin? or a super intergalactic bee-show?

to that they did not reply but muttered among themselves. "it's none of your business" they finally answered. "you would not understand if we told you." what? starkly what? i quipped. . .but went away famished.

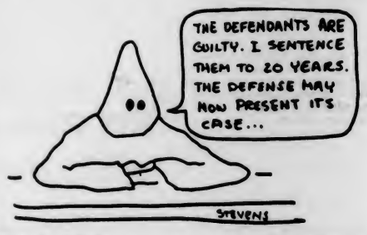
you know said the lizard with a yawn...you just have to take a bite of this earwig. it is so good for you! for your head...

really? well...i thought that earwigs crawled into your ears at night and did a mess...and god knows what he would do to your stomach.

that's just it...replied the lizard, you WILL know if you try it...you musn't wait for them to tell you when and what to eat. it is good for you. trust my sincerity and you will not hunger for their little flimsy well-guarded secrets any longer.

...so i did and sis told mommy and daddy and they don't want any part of me. and after they build their dream house and revel in the tree to cacklebird heaven they will leave this legacy to me and sis...but now they do not want to leave it with me,..but i have already given sis my earwig and we wear them around our ears and all kinds of near stuff... and pretty soon someday they may give up on their dreamhouse and their tree to cacklebird heaven..and someday they will come down to earth and shake the lizard's tail and shed like snakes in the sun... what? starkly what?...tut tut tut sputtered the tobacco-chewing mummy to baby-gauze.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff



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Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

A Quiet Place

AND IF IF FACT THE WORLD IS RIGHT, IF THIS MUSIC OF THE CAFES, THESE MASS ENJOY – MENTS AND THESE AMERICAN–ISED MEN WHO ARE PLEASED WITH SO LITTLE ARE RIGHT, THEN I AM WRONG, I AM CRAZY. I AM IN TRUTH THE STEPPEN–WOLF THAT I OFTEN CALL MY–SELF; THAT BEAST ASTRAY WHO FINDS NEITHER HOME NOR JOY NOR NOURISHMENT IN A WORLD THAT IS STRANGE AND INCOMPREHENSIBLE TO HIM...

Harry Haller in THE STEP–
PENWOLF by Hesse

My friends sometimes tell me that I have a knack for finding strange people. I do it only by happenstance, but often this world and the people of the Pioneer valley often seem to me to be taken from a good novel.

On Saturday nights when I have nothing much to do and the library is closed, I sometimes thumb down to Hamp for a beer in one of the old taversn on King street. I enjoy going where there are no students although the old men standing at the wrought iron bar can be especially cold to a young stranger in Levis.

I SOUGHT OUT THE ANCIENT TAVERN, wrote Hesse, . . .HERE, TOO, I FOUND NEITHER HOME NOR COMPANY, NOTHING BUT A SEAT FROM WHICH TO VIEW A STAGE WHERE STRANGE PEOPLE PLAYED STRANGE PARTS. NEVERTHELESS, THE QUIET OF THE PLACE WAS WORTH SOMETHING; NO CR–OWDS, NO MUSIC, ONLY A FEW PEACEFUL TOWNSFOLD AT BARE WOODEN TABLES.

One night when I was feeling in such a mood, I took a friend to one of these places for a glass of wine before the feature at the Coolidge. The bartender came over and served us, sat down and talked a while. "We don't get many people like you in here, you know," he said. "No, not too many students. Tell me, what are you studying?" He bought us each another glass of the sweet, red wine.

PERHAPS, TOO, THEY WERE SOLITARY FELLOWS WHO HAD BEEN SIDETRACKED, QUIET, THOUGHTFUL TOPERS OF BANKRUPT IDEALS, LONE WOL–VES AND POOR DEVILS LIKE ME . . . EITHER HOMESICKNESS OR DISAPPOINTMENT BROUGHT THEM THERE, THE MARRIED TO RECOVER THE ATMOSPHERE OF HIS BACHELOR DAYS, THE OLD OFFICIAL TO RECOVER HIS STU–DENT YEARS . . .

But everyone knows that the place to go is the Drake, where beer is cheap (relatively) and if you're lucky you can see some chic loading her laundry into one of the machines. To a newcomer in Amherst, it must closely resemble the 'place' of a certain Petula Clark song.

I used to go to the Pub to watch the exquisite DERNIERS of the cocktail waitresses, along with all the athletic supporters and the others, who, tanked up a bit, wish they were.

Some nights the piano plays and the people there actually sing "God Bless America" and other equally intelligent drinking songs. Or the guitarist sits up on the counter and tries not to sing out of tune, but he could sure use a little help from his friends.

IT WAS MUSIC OF THE DE–CLINE, wrote Hesse, THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SUCH MUSIC IN ROME UNDER THE LATER EMPERORS. COMPARED WITH BACH AND MOZART AND REAL MUSIC, IT WAS, NATURALLY, A MISERABLE AFFAIR, BUT SO WAS ALL OUR ART, ALL OUR THOUGHT, ALL OUR MAKESHIFT CULTURE IN COMPARISON WITH REAL CULTURE. THIS MUSIC WAS AT LEAST SINCERE, UN–ASHAMEDLY PRIMITIVE AND CHILDISHLY HAPPY. THERE WAS SOMETHING OF THE NEGRO IN IT. AND SOMETHING OF THE AMERICAN, WHO WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH SEEMS SO BOYISHLY FRESH AND CHILDLIKE TO US EUROPEANS.

No, I guess it's the Drake for me. Or perhaps just a can of Gansett on my night-stand and settle down to a little Roszak: "We may discover," he says, "that what a mere handful of be-atniks pioneered in Alan Ginsberg's youth will have become the life style of millions of college age young. Is there any other ideal toward which the young can grow that looks half so appealing?"

ELLIOT EISENBERG
Editorial Columnist

Campus Comment

Freedom

To The Editor:

I notice a controversy on the MDC editorial pages concerning the meaning of "freedom." I would like to offer a viewpoint that may explain the behavior of both radicals and conservatives.

Radicals argue that we live with only an illusion of freedom: the majority is satisfied to delegate decision-making power to leaders in exchange for the toys of technology; the leaders' values are financial and their personalities are authoritarian; a large minority of African, Latin and Indian Americans are not even given a good payoff in toys. The conservatives respond by saying that ours is the most free society in the world: it tolerates dissent and provides freedom of the press; it is lenient toward law-breakers, provides economic opportunities, and in general is democratically structured.

Both radicals and conservatives are correct, except that the radicals are "more correct." It is true that we have free speech and a free press; however, these are specific opportunities that do not necessarily produce real freedom or democracy. Here is my definition of "real freedom": Freedom does not mean only access to communications, it means access to power. Access to power means the opportunity to exercise some appropriate and fair control over one's entire environment. In a democracy, appropriate and fair control is one vote per person on all public issues. Since we have computers and a great variety of communications machines, the "data" of the voting procedure can be processed as efficiently as any other data. For example: if the Pro-Brush company wants to beat and poison the water in the Mill River and Connecticut River, the citizens of Florence and Northampton and the entire Connecticut Valley should vote on it. Also, if the academic life at the University is to be regulated, the citizens of the University should vote on each regulation. The fundamental process of a democracy is communication from the bottom up. But it is improbable that we will soon see improvement in upward communication because our society has already institutionalized direction by managers and officials with quiet agreement by all citizens (silent majority) who are enjoying their toys.

Radicals are also criticized for being ineffective. If they are ineffective, it is because they are still mostly verbal. The violence of their words may be followed by equally violent action, because they want to change our society radically. Radicals can study our own Founding Fathers as examples of effective radicals. They wrote fine words and then they killed the British. Conservatives can study the British as the best example of effective conservatives: they wrote fine words and dominated the world, except for U.S.

JOHN M.MEDEIROS
33 Center St.
Northampton, Mass.

A Conversation

To The Editor:

The following conversation with Dean Richards took place on Wednesday, March 11th at 2:30 p.m. "Dean Richards, will the University suspend a whole fraternity if one of the members gets busted?"

"Although it has never happened, yes, I think it will." WHY? "Because it is illegal". So is minors drinking, girls sleeping with guys, girls crossing state lines to stay with someone, and dangerous weapons on a campus. ??Well, Alcohol is an excepted social phenomenon." Then aren't you looking at the issue of drugs from a moral standpoint and are therefore discriminating?

"I guess I am Discriminating. You know, I was even thinking of taking all the fraternity presidents to see the psycho wards." "I bet you didn't even think of taking them to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting?" "No, I didn't" "Didn't Mr. Brook, representing the University, issue a statement that the University would take no stand either legal or moral concerning drugs?" "I guess he did, but untill someone can prove to me that some good comes out of marijuana, I can't condone its use in Fraternities."

"What good comes from the use of alcohol? "It's accepted. I can't give marijuana my stamp of approval." We don't want approval! we just want to be considered like all the other students at the university! We want you to adopt a lassiez-faire policy. Let it be just what it is, a individual decision. "I can't do that." What we want is the right of self-determination. We don't want anyone imposing his moral judgements on us. "If you don't like the system you can always get out of it." All the time we've been in school they tell us to change the system from within. "Well, you can try", Richards stated.

BROTHER ED McCABE
BROTHER JORDAN ARBIT

Coalition

To The Editor:

The New Politics Coalition, now in office at 25 Main Street, Northampton Mass., recently adopted a charter and elected officers. "Our purpose in founding NPC," says co-chairman Bill Connolly, political scientist, "is to provide residents of the first Congressional District with channels for participation in the political process. We've set up a number of Action Committees to investigate and propose possible solutions to some of our most urgent problems --- pollution, human rights, quality education, poverty and our military involvement in the world."

NPC was founded by residents of the First Congressional District. Charles Sheldon, student, was elected Chairman of the Ecology Action Committee: "It is not our intent to tell people what to do; rather, we are determined to work with people to achieve the goals most beneficial to all of us. Our intent is to be of a cooperative nature, working with concerned citizens who cannot devote the time themselves to information-gathering or program-development."

In operation only a month, the Coalition now has members from several communities in the district and expects to enlarge its membership to include citizens in all congressional districts of Massachusetts. "The word 'coalition', says Stephen Oates, Co-Chairman of NPC and a historian, implies the coming together of concerned persons of all ages to recognize one another's problems, to unite efforts of individual groups presently working on specific problems and to forge a powerful pressure group for progressive legislation."

K.K. SMITH
25 Main St.,
Northampton

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and doublespaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 p.m., the day before the intended publication. The executive editor reserves the right to edit or refuse any letters. Peace.

The New Silent Majority

To The Editor:

The goddamn apathy on this campus is unbelievable! In the event that many don't understand what we're directly referring to, it's the referendum on Vietnam, that was held on March 10th. Of the approximately 18,000 students on this campus, only 2000 cared enough to go. That's really poor. Do you care? There's the old excuses like "My vote won't make a difference" or "It won't change anything." Are you serious? Don't express any opinion and reinforce that status quo. That's exactly what's happening. It is assumed that Nixon recognizes lack of protest as support for his policies. Remember that he feels that the silent majority is behind him. Wow, he doesn't have to worry about the old silent majority dying out, he's got a new one breeding on this campus.!

Although both sides are to blame, those who favor immediate withdrawal, that didn't show are worse. You want us out, but yet to spend a little time putting a check in a box, you are too busy. If you can get up and scream about the policy, you can get out there and use the system to change it.

It's time to wake up and get off your asses, people! Get out and do something except talk to each other. Have a little pride in opinion and use it while you still have the chance!

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
NATHAN ROSENTHAL
JOSEPH A. McELROY Jr.
MIKE PIETRASKIEWICZ

White Man's Burden

Sharing the white man's Burden. When U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker was questioned on Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy a few months ago, he summed it up by stating, "We want to change the skin color of the corpses but the war will continue to victory." The point was not lost on George Wallace, or William Calley, who has been charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese villagers in the Song My massacre, Wallace said he was a "great American" and had been unjustly attacked.

When the vice-president of South Vietnam, Ky, was asked by a journalist who his heroes were, he replied, "I have only one, Adolf Hitler."

TO BE NOBODY BUT MY-SELF

E. E. Cummings

A Farce

To The Editor:

The March Moratorium Poetry Festival reveals the nature of the liberal, middle class contribution to the peace movement. At a time demanding action, they give words. As people are jailed, they close themselves in auditoriums. Violence rules the day, yet they whisper to each other and damn the war.

The Poetry Festival has no claim to "Moratorium", the war continues. They waste their energy in personal suffering, to torture their ears to cleanse their souls. It is a serious waste of money and human resources.

RAYMOND DAVIS

A Politician

To The Editor:

Hubert Humphrey is an experienced politician, he knows how to control crowds and has faced and overcome many groups of hecklers before. It seems illogical that he could be heckled off the stage at the rather conservative University of Massachusetts. I would like to offer an alternate explanation of why he left before finishing his speech.

Mr. Humphrey agreed to answer questions from the floor before speaking. The first two questions concerned the 1968 Convention and the Chicago trial. Professor Humphrey answered both very cleverly saying that he supported the freedom of dissent and he questioned the Constitutionality of the conspiracy law. However, in both answers, he stressed strongly that it was imperative that American citizens abide by the due process of the Constitution. The next question was left out of all the news releases so I will quote it, "Professor Humphrey, only Congress has the power to declare war. You have just told us to obey the Constitution. Why during the four years of your administration did you support a war not declared by Congress in direct violation of the Constitution?" Mr. Humphrey's answer was a weak, "I don't know, you'll have to ask Congress." He left almost immediately after this.

The heckling was a convenient scapegoat to get him out of a situation which would have caused a very embarrassing exposure. It seems he wasn't prepared to answer for his part in the Vietnam war. I sincerely hope that every American who believes in the Constitution will ask him the same question. If you ever get a worthwhile answer, I would most like to hear it.

DAVID DEMPSEY
617 Washington

Liberated?

To The Editor:

For the last week or more, the Collegian has had at least one article everyday from the Women's Liberation concerning the Bridal Fair and the exploitation of women, and there hasn't been any opposition to any of their statements. What's the matter with the men and women of this college?

As far as the Bridal Fair is concerned, I can see no way in which anyone's rights were violated. No one was forced to go and as long as it does appeal to some members of the college community, I can't see why it shouldn't be allowed to take place here. Yes, it did try to convince the bride-to-be that she should have certain items in order to be a good wife, but these are simple advertising techniques, the same kind of techniques that are used on every single member of this society to get him to buy goods from the people who are selling. Children are pumped with garbage about "being the first kid on your block to get the new super-duper what-sis!" between their cartoons and super-heroes. Teenagers are endlessly faithful in following the rash of new fads that come with every season. Men simply aren't "real" men unless they own the sharpest little sports car around or the classiest luxury model that money can buy. That's the way our economic system works, it's called "competition".

That happens to be the "American Way" like it or not, and women get their share of it because they spend a lot of the money that is spent in this country each year. Does this give women the exclusive right of feeling that their rights are being infringed upon?

ELLA PUTNEY
31a Patterson

On Loyalty

To The Editor:

Now that UMass is going to the N.I.T., a word should be said concerning the cheerless (leaders??). Throughout the season, basketball mostly, these people have not provided any leadership never mind any cheers. Only a few faithful members of the troop ritually showed up each game; and to these people I do not direct this letter. It is to those who don't come to any games, oh yes, you did come to the Holy Cross game; but weren't there TV cameras there? No, that couldn't be the reason for so many of you finally showing up!! Now that the N.I.T. is at hand you'll probably get 100% turn out again. Could it be that they get the ride down and in for free? No I must be mistaken??? You'll dig out those moth eaten sweaters and get ready to use your privileges again. You ought not to be allowed to do so in my estimation. Maybe some of the kids who lead the cheers in the stands should go, after all they did a better jot than you did.

JOHN FITZGERALD
318 MacKimmie

Wilson to Present Open Forum On Conductinh Musical Groups

r riday, March 13, Dr. James Neilson, nationally known conductor, will make an unprecedented appearance in an open forum especially designed for students i n the Southwest complex. His purpose will be to demonstrate informally the function of a conductor in preparing a group for performance, and to answer questions of those attending.

Dr. Neilson will arrive on campus from Chicago just in time for this symposium. He will come to the Berkshire dining commons at about 2:00 p.m., the thirteen members of the University Wind Ensemble will arrive, meet Dr. Neilson for the first time, and prepare to play under his direction the Richard Strauss Serenade in E-Flat for Wind Instruments, a beautifully romantic piece of about eight minutes in length.

After this totally unrehearsed performance, Dr. Neilson will work with the group, and demonstrate step-by-step to students present just how he procedes to prepare the ensemble for a perfected performance. At the end of a forty-minute demonstration, Dr. Neilson will conduct the group in another performance of the same piece, to show the results. Afterwards, he will stay to answer questions.

All sessions are open to the student body, beginning the an unrehearsed clinic-performance of the Strauss ensemble at the southwest dining commons on Friday at 2:30 p.m. A detailed schedule of events may be obtained from the Music Department office in Machmer, or the University Bands office in Old Chapel, or by calling 5-2106.

Sessions on Saturday include conducting master classes in Machmer E16 in the morning, with rehearsals in Bowker in the afternoon. Dr. Neilson will be available in an informal symposium in the Student Union Colonial Lounge beginning at 7:15 p.m. On Sunday, clinic-rehearsals of guest high school bands from Sturbridge and Greenfield, as well as the University Wind Ensemble, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Neilson is appearing as conductor is residence at the University from Friday, March 13, through Sunday, March 15 through grants from the University Fine Arts Council and from the G. Leblanc Corporation. During his stay on campus, he will present a variety of conducting master classes, demonstration rehearsals and conducting clinics for students of conducting at the University. He also will be available at several informal dinners and receptions, so that students can get to know him, and ask him questions.

The University Wind Ensemble will perform under the baton of Dr. James Weilson before and after rehearsing in an open forum this Friday.

Fine Arts

Afro-Am Dancers Appear Sat.

The Black Cultural Center at Mills House will sponsor an appearance of THE AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE at the coffee shop at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday evening, March 14th. This program is one of several which are being planned for the Cultural Center.

The public is invited to attend this performance and a donation of $1.00 will be appreciated.

Cast Announced , Tickets Available

Director Tom DeFelice has announced the cast of the Operetta Guild's production of "The Road of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" to be presented April 2 - 5. Cast as Sir is Michael Walker, Brian MacCleod as Cocky, Susan E. Bacon as The Kid, Natalie Cole as The Negro, Carol Roth as The Girl, and John Sullivan as The Bully. Also in the cast are Judy Crowell, Sandy Donatini, Maria D'Angelo, Moonyean Field, Betty John, Ellen McIntosh and Lisa Joy Priester. Musical Direction is by Jay McAuliffe.

Tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, or by calling 545-0202. Student tickets are $1.00 and the General Public is $1.50. Get your tickets early, the amount is limited!

'THE MISUNDERSTANDING' – Futuristic costumes and set highlight the Smith College theatre and speech department production of Albert Camus' "The Misunderstanding." Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (March 12-14) in the college's new Theatre 14, Center for the Performing Arts. Reservations can be made by calling the Center box office, 584-2700, ext. 840. Tickets can be picked up at the box office an hour before performances.

Metals, Synthetics Featured In "The Misunderstanding"

Metals, mirrors and synthetic materials are being used to dramatize loneliness in a Smith College production of Albert Camus' "The Misunderstanding." The Smith theatre and speech department production will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (March 12-14) in Theatre 14 of the Center for the Performing Arts.

Regarded as a forerunner of the Theatre of the Absurd of Pinter, Sartre and Ionesco, its themes of lineliness and alienation will be expressed in the stage setting and in costumes. Costumes designer Richard A. Keshishian of the Smith faculty clothes cast members in synthetic materials, with a minimum of color. Some characters will wear a metallic-appearing clothing.

The set is mounted on a revolve and surrounded by a cyclorama of mirror-like plastic. Result: the feeling of eternal captivity and confrontation, with no horizon and nowhere else to go. The set design was done by William Hatch of the Smith faculty.

Hatch uses metals extensively in the floors and walls of his set. His aim was to create a "cage effect, in which the actors make a scraping, honing sound as they walk. As in the costumes, there is a lack of color - everything is frozen in grays, metals and blacks."

Director Stephen Macht felt the setting and costumes should "draw the audience into its own world of eternal confrontation." He interprets the existentialist Camus' meaning in "The Misunderstanding" to be, i n part, that "There is no such thing as religious help. One must find his own sense of personal integrity."

Tickets for the performances are available at the Center box office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and an hour before curtain time. For phone reservations and group rates information, call 584-2700, Ext. 840.

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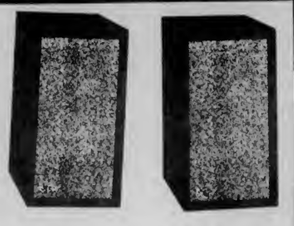

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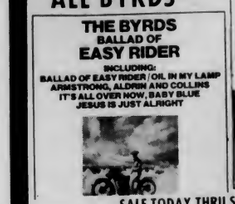
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Senate Will Investigate Radicals

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS-LNS) - The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, has launched a new investigation into several radical groups.

The investigation involves at least four groups:

**The SDS New York Regional office, now an independent collective. The office has been used as a meeting center and for printing and propaganda work.

**Cambridge Iron and Steel, Inc., a corporation operated by movement people for the purpose of distributing money donated by a wealthy benefactor. A spokesman for Cambridge Iron and Steel described the organization as a "fluke" - that is, not the ordinary movement funding apparatus - and said the name was a joke. The corporation disbursed nearly $25,000 to about a dozen movement groups, including LNS and the SDS New York regional office. An "expose" in PL Magazine (the Progressive Labor monthly) brought the corporation into the public eye last year. The corporation has since become inactive.

**The Institute for Policy Studies, a well-endowed left-liberal think tank located in Washington, D.C. IPS's fellows and visiting researchers include movement academicians and activists. Its director, Marcus Raskin, was a co-defendant with Dr. Benjamin Spock.

**Liberation News Service, a news distribution agency which sends a packet of articles, photos and drawings twice a week to 500 subscribers in the U.S. and abroad.

The Eastland subcommittee has so far obtained the bank records of IPS (which offered no resistance) and of Cambridge Iron and Steel (whose bank, Cambridge Trust, did not notify the Corporation).

The banks of LNS and SDS were served with subpoenas to produce the records of the accounts for subcommittee, but the banks notified the movement groups. LNS and SDS went into court together, successfully obtaining a temporary restraining order.

Continuing legal action by the two group will seek to enjoin the subcommittee from continuing its investigation. So far, a federal judge has postponed making a decision.

Meanwhile, officers for Cambridge Iron and Steel were scheduled to appear before the subcommittee at secret hearings. A day before their scheduled appearance on Feb. 26, however, the Cambridge people were notified that the hearings were postponed "until further notice."

No one is sure just what Eastland and his cronies are going after.

Naiads Open Show Today

The NAIADS, an aquatic art club, will hold its performances March 12 - 14 at the pool in the Women's Physical Education Building. There will be a wide variety of entertainment, including solos and a trio.

Aquatic art is dependent on the theme. Appropriate music is selected, and the action is all specifically aimed at expressing the particular theme.

The performances are scheduled for Thursday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, March 13 at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. FREE tickets will be available March 4 - 11 for all the performances. They can be obtained at the Student Union or at WOPE between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Relax Your Mind and Gently Flow Downstream

Transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and teachers trained personally by him at the Academy of Meditation, Himalayas, India, is a technique that allows any individual to use his full mental potential.

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Scientific experiments performed on meditators have shown that the state gained during the practice of TM, based on physical evidence, is unique. Measurements of metabolic rate, blood pressure, breath rate, and EEG (brain waves) show that very deep rest and new patterns of mental activity occur during meditation. Stanford Research Institute has considered these results so striking that they have begun an interdepartmental study of the transcendental state of consciousness.

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Newman Club Will Celebrate Life Sat.

"A Celebration of Life" will take place Saturday March 14 in the Lounge of the Newman Center. The aim of the program is to stimulate and encourage awareness and cooperation of the individual in the university and Christian community. It will provide participants a time for discussion and exchange of views on issues confronting today's society.

Scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., "Celebration" will include moments for thought, through the film "12-12-42", a film which exposes the dangers of man's apathy and lack of concern for other men. Group projects harmonized in song will fill the afternoon hours. The session, which is opened to anyone in the university community, will close with a community Mass

Troubles Loom For Profiteering College

ALBERT LEA, Minnesota -- (CPS) -- Not so many years ago, the then president of Parsons College, Millard R. Roberts, sky-rocketed to fame with his educational philosophy. He maintained it was possible to run a quality liberal arts institution and make a profit.

Largely because of a LIFE magazine article, national attention was focused on Parsons. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary School withdrew accreditation and the school began to have financial problems. Roberts' theories seemed wrong on both points. He moved on, but not before planting his philosophy of education in other places in the mid-west. Lea College in Albert Lea, Minnesota, which will graduate its original entering class this spring, is one such place.

But not all is right at Lea as that first graduation day draws near. Eight faculty members - almost one seventh of the instructional staff - received terminal notices at the beginning of the fall semester. The first president of Lea College, William A. DeMeester, was eased out of office none too gracefully by the Board of Trustees last summer. Now conversations with members of the teaching staff indicate probably half -- if not more -- of the faculty would go elsewhere if they could find jobs.

There are a variety of factors which have contributed to the situation, not the least of which one faculty member characterized as"a new president in the first line of power for the first time." But perhaps even more basic is the difference in outlook between many of the faculty members and the Board of Trustees. With one exception, all 43 of the Trustees come from the immediate Albert Lea area, the city of 20,000 in which Lea College is located. With one exception, none of them have had any experience as educators. They are on the Board because of their initial contributions to the college.

But as one professor cynically describes the board, "They're just small crooks,..." He means none of the trustees can tap large enough financial resources to thwart the money problems which have plagued the school since its beginning. Roberts' theory about making a profit doesn't seem to be working.

Things were so bad last spring, that the college organized a "Sock-it-to-Lea" fund drive during which students pledged to go home and raise money for the school. The primary concern of the board at at its almost weekly meetings is the financial state of the college.

The faculty came to Lea College because of the kind of education which was supposed to be offered there. The college was planned to recruit at least 1/3 of its student body from the lower third of high school classes. In one sense the college was to be a sort of second chance school. The program at Lea was to feature individual attention for students, putting emphasis on tutorials and the like.

In essence, the faculty came to Lea College with a stronger than average commitment to teaching. They came, as one professor put it, to try and start what they perceived to be needed changes in higher education. Another underscored the kind of commitment felt by most faculty, "nobody moved up by coming here."

Lea College was founded by people with different visions. The residents of Albert Lea primarily wanted a college which would run on a sound financial basis. They had entered the venture convinced it could be done. The faculty were committed to education. From the beginning there were clashes.

According to faculty sources, DeMeester, the first president, lost the support of the faculty because the faculty did not feel he was presenting their views to the Board of Trustees. Simultaneously he lost the confidence of the board. Last summer he was asked to resign, and the search for the new president began.

The board settled on Hale Aarnes, who had been chairman of department of education. He was characterized by several faculty members as follows: "As education department chairman Hale would always say, 'I've only got two things to say. The first is unimportant and the second is irrelevant.' Invariably he was right."

A member of the Board of Trustees said Aarnes was picked because of his "image". The board felt Aarnes had the "appropriate educational background" and "maturity" for the office.

Besides the new president, the fall semester started off with a new dean of the college and a new dean of students. As one faculty member returning at the time from work towards a Ph.D. characterized the situation, "I came back to an entirely different ship of state."

Shortly thereafter, that same faculty member, who had received a merit teaching award and had been recommended by his departing department chairman to take over the chairmanship, was given notice his contract was to be terminated.

Seven others received the same notice. Since the announcement of the terminations last fall, two of the faculty members have been reinstated. They maintain it is because the board "had to reinstate somebody."

Most faculty members feel the terminations came because Aarnes felt threatened by the eight in question. Members of the board talk of "financial problems and over staffing" as reasons for the terminations. But they also seem to think it understandable a new president would want to surround himself with a staff loyal to him. Perhaps that is because this is how they see things happening in the business world. One member of the board, a partner in an insurance firm, said it's only natural for a new president to ask "which of these people are going to rally around me."

One of the dismissed faculty members said he felt "loyalty" might be an issue in the terminations. He added, "When I complain the library doesn't have enough books, I'm not being disloyal." The same professor felt the college might close as a result of the current situation.

A board member maintains, "We're in better shape than we were four years ago."

It may indeed be the case the college is on a sounder financial footing, but the school has not attained the profitable status predicted by Millard R. Roberts.

University Secretary Robert J. McCartney, pictured here reading an old Yahoo, will be one of the administrators featured in the Spring edition of the campus humor magazine, due to hit the newsstands right after vacation.

Notices

CEQ
Air Research Comm. meeting Thurs. Mar. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 5 Draper.
Water Committee meeting 112 SBA at 7:30 Thurs., Mar. 12. Land Committee meeting 110 SBA at 7:30 Thurs., Mar. 12. Direct Action Comm. meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 in Student Senate Council Chambers. Population Limitations Comm. meets Mon. evening at 6:45. Public Comm. 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, SBA, Mar. 12.

SKI CLUB
Meeting of all those wanting to go on a trip spring vacation on Mon. at 8:00 p.m. in Hampshire Room, S.U.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by University Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble Sun., Mar. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

U.C.F.
info on both paid and volunteer summer projects on display at table Fri. in Union Lobby. Representative of Lisle Fellowship will have info on overseas and domestic projects. Variety of info. on hand.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge, prior to canvassing at Smith College.

OUTING CLUB
Use your imagination and enter the Smoke Signal Contest. TMC climb over Toby this weekend.

S.I.M.S.
"To live a life of freedom is the purpose of life... If one is not able to live such a life, the very purpose of life is blurred;" Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 12 and 13 in SBA 116 at 8:00 an introductory lecture in transcendental meditation.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room.

BLACK COMMUNITY AFRICAN STUDIES
Meeting for today postponed until sometime next week. Stay about for further notice.

CLASS OF '73
Any folk guitarists interested in performing during spring week please contact Gary Lowell, 546-6154 or Ken Elliott, 546-6950.

QUAD FILM SERIES
"The Poor Pay More" will be shown in Hamlin House Rec Room on Fri., Mar. 13 at 8:00 and Sun. Mar. 15 at 9:00. Free.

SOC 101 NOTES
Notes for all lectures of Dr. Wilkinson's and Dr. Barber's sections will be on sale Mon., Mar. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

MATH DEPT.
Elections for Departmental Planning Comm. will be held Mar. 12, 13 on ballots available in classes, at Arning Comm. will be held Mar. 12, 13 and Ballots available in classes, at Arnold, or S.U. Ballots due 6:00 p.m. Mar. 13.

NEWMAN CLUB
Lenten services will be held in the chapel at 7:00 p.m., Friday evening.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual in WoPe Room 8 from 7:30 to 10:00 Thurs. nights. The instructor will be there, everyone welcome.

FOLK SINGING
Berkshire Commons. Southwest, Fri., Mar. 13 at 8:30 featuring "Steel Snafus", and folksinger Mary. Come and listen, very casual.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting in Bartlett 212 at 8:00 p.m. on Mar. 12 for all Psych. majors. Psych council will announce the elected candidates for the various committees.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 1:15 New time starting after vacation, bus will be leaving at 12:45 and returning at 3:30.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" held every Thurs. from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter on the 4th floor across from the elevator. Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish welcome. Spanish Table meets for lunch Thursdays from 11:30 to 1:00 in South Dining Commons.

RUGBY CLUB
Team is preparing for a great season. Practice Tues. and Thurs. on field west of Boyden. Newcomers welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Dr. Thomas Arny will discuss the origin of the solar system at the meeting Mon., Mar. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 106 Hasbrouck. Note the change in time and place.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Meeting for 30-mile walk Sun., Mar. 15 in Norfolk Room, S.U. at 7:30. Public invited. Call 6-5133 for details.

CHESS CLUB
Are you familiar with the intricacies of mating techniques? If not, improve your methods by attending the meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch.

PSYCH 101 AND SOC 101
Light show in Curry Hicks Cage at 9:00 p.m. Hampton Wick will play. Everyone welcome. Help needed for setting up, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

U.S.C.C.
Meeting to plan programming and coordination of legislator's day and press day. Members and interested students urged to attend. Suffolk Room, Sun., Mar. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
General meeting in Norfolk Room, S.U. from 5:30 to 7:30.

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS
Thurs., Mar. 12 Ambassador Muhamad El-Farra, Rep. of Jordan, to U.N. will lecture on the "Middle East Crisis" at 8:30 p.m. in SBA 120. All welcome.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Anyone wishing to contact the Silver Bus Nomadic Learning Unit may do so through the Free University Center, 320 South College; 5-0066.

SCROLL APPLICANTS
Applications must be given to scrolls by Thurs., Mar. 12. Mandatory meeting this Thurs. in Plymouth Room, 6:30 p.m. Bring all applications.

ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
Coming Mar. 14 – featuring Armageddon, free flacks, games, and prizes, craft store, food, ballons. Hamden Dining Commons, Southwest, 6:00 to 12:00, 75¢.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate tournament Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 in New Hatch.

IFC
Reminder to presidents, IFC, and Pan Hell. Exec. Councils: Pub night 7:30, Thurs., Mar. 12 at Zeta Nu.

FISHERIES COLLOQUIUM
Thurs., Mar. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB
Program for Christian Awareness, "Celebration of Life", Sat., Mar. 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Few spaces left for rides to Meher Baba Center in South Carolina over vacation.

DRAFT ACTION
Meeting to coordinate plans for draft board demonstration in conjunction with Nat'l. Draft Action Day, Mar. 12. New Hatch, S.U. at 8:00 p.m., not in Plymouth Room at 8:30 as previously stated.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. John O. Edwards, Brown Univ will speak on "Oxidation Mechanisms of Peroxodi Anophates" on Thurs., Mar. 12 at 3:35 p.m. in 51 Goessmann Lab.

STOSO
16th Annual Stockbridge Progress Banquet Wed., Mar. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Tickets available at Dean Jeffrey's Office or from STOSO members.

ORCHARD HILL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
"BAND DANCE FREE BEER
BLAST, GREAT LIGHT SHOW, Mar. 14, North Dining Commons, 8:00 p.m. Featuring "Brillig" and "The James Montgomery Blues Band.

Numbers Man Visits Campus To Highlight Lecture

There will be a lecture on Friday, March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Colloquium room of Arnold House by Dr. J.H.B. Kemperman of Rochester University. The address is being sponsored jointly by the Program of visiting Lecturers in Statistics (of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the Biometric Society, and the American Statistical Association), and the Department of Mathematics of the University of Massachusetts. The title of the lecture is "The general Moment Problem with applications".

Dr. Kemperman received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1950 from the University of Amsterdam He was a research associate at the Applied Mathematics center in Amsterdag and served on the Staff of Purdue University before taking his present post. Currently he is Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Rochester. Dr. Kemperman is highly regarded as a teacher of Mathematics and is the author of many research papers. His fields of expertise include Analysis, Probability, and Statistics. Coffee will be served before the lecture at 4:00 p.m. in the lounge of Arnold House.

O'Connell Slated to Talk With Cohn on Call In

This Sunday evening at 9 o' clock WFCR's CALL-IN program will feature a 60 minute interview with Kenneth O'Donnell, the first officially announced Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

The interview, conducted last week by CALL-IN hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills, includes the candidate's opinions on reform of the state election process, the Massachusetts legislature's vote on cutting the size of the House, educational opportunities, and problems in the State Democratic Party. He also comments on the national issues of Viet Nam, military expenditures, national priorities, and the future of the National Democratic Party.

Mr. O'Donnell, an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, speaks during the interview of his involvement in the 1968 Presidential campaign of Robert Kennedy. WFCR is at 88.5 on the FM dial.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Valley of the Dolls, Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 and 9:30 in S.U. Ballroom.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge, at 7:30 Thursday night, Mar. 12. New members welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 12 at 7:00 in Old Chapel. Pledge requirements to be discussed.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great Western Series "Cheyenne Autumn" Fri., Mar. 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Peter Schofield, Mass. Gen'l. Hosp. will speak on "Recent Studies on Multiple Species of Methionine t-RNA in E. Coli" on Fri., Mar. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Goessmann Aud.

HILLEL
Elections for student officers will be held at the Hillel Office, from 21:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thurs., March 12.

NES
Trip to Riverview scheduled for this Sat. has been cancelled.

DROP IN CENTER
Moore Faculty Apartments, 4:00 p.m. Confront your "Draft Problems". There will be tapes.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All members, friends of I.V. and Campus Crusade for Christ are invited to join us for an evening of square dancing and fun on Sat., Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Farley Lodge.

LOST
Whoever borrowed a brown vinyl coat and maroon scarf from Hamden Commons (#7). Please call 546-8734. Reward.

Navy blue pea coat and green and blue scarf taken from 3rd floor lounge, Emerson, Sat. night, Mar. 7. Please return to lounge or 323 Emerson. No questions asked.

Light blue wallet lost either at Kappa Sigma or Amherst Towers, call Andy, 6-6332, 212 Brooks. Reward.

Whoever stole the camera from Chenoweth Lab please return the film inside without damage. It contains important research. Mail film to George Halory, Chenoweth Lab.

To the insensitive dirtbag who walked off with my $13 astronomy book and 2 notebooks, I will cost on evil spell on you if they are not returned.

Whoever borrowed my wallet at Kappa Sig please return it. Keep money and wallet but please return license and ID's. Call Cimitro, 6-8284 or mail them to my home.

Black and white angora cat by the name of pacc:. Recently spayed, shaved belly. Call 253-7915.

FOUND
Sash on E. Pleasant St., near University Motor Inn Sat. night. Purple, black, and white, etc. Call Doug, 584-9446 after 10:00 p.m.

Tri-colored cat, female, near Von Meter, Call 546-1217.

Girls' leather gloves in Bartlett Aud. Thurs., Mar. 5. Call Rich, 5-7562.

transcendental meditation

as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Zogi

Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

March 12 and 13
Thursday & Friday

SBA 116 8:00

Highlights of UMass' Regular Season: Pratice, Honors and Fans' Reactions

IT ALL STARTED HERE – Way back in November, the regular season that was to be UMass' greatest ever was still in its practice stages at the Cage. (MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

TWO TOP NEW ENGLANDERS – Redman basketball coach Jack Leaman and star sophomore Julius Erving are second to no one among their New England peers. Leaman, who in his fourth year as UMass coach is bringing his team to the National Invitational Tournament, was selected Tuesday as NE's top hoop coach by vote of the UPI. Erving needs no voting procedure for claim to his title; he is far and away recognized as NE's top basketball performer. (MDC Cartoons by Fred Rosenthal)

For Coverage Of the NIT Read the MDC

HAPPY FANS – Three UMass buffs proudly display their NIT tickets. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

IRATE FAN – A very displeased St. Anselm's fan displayed his displeasure with an official's call two weeks back. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

More Sports, Pages 15 & 16

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, hi-rise, new headers, 4-sped, Koni, new brakes, American mags, 4 Pirelli Cinturatos, 2 Pirelli studded snows. 549-1118. 5-13

1966 Mustang with red interior, fastback 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, std. 4-spd. trans., Micheline Radials, new coil regulator and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the faulty mended repairs. Ray Stewart, 1812 TS, 546-8864. tf5-13

1966 GTO hrdtp., 389 high perf., 4 spd. Hurst square 5 T/Hatk plus 2 spares, reverb, 38,000 mi., excellent cond., bought new car and must sell, $1695, but will talk. 549-6135. tf5-12

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300. call 586-5116. tf5-10

VW sedan, 1962, sunroof, $150. Call Red in 1310 John Adams 6-8606. tf5-12

1965 Chevy Impala 6 cyl., standard, $695., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound. Economy car. Call 545-6178 between 5-12, or contact Lynn Dunn, Room 19, Emr East. tf3-20

68 Volvo — 4 door sedan, a. t., radio and heater, $1900. Firm price for quick sale. Call 253-7344 between 5 pm and 9 pm tf 3-16

1961 VW Micro Bus, very good cond., new motor, 665-3650 tf3-13

1967 Pontiac Tempest w/snow tires, very reliable, auto. trans. $175 256-6876. tf3-17

TR-4 1962 42,000 mi., wire wheels, good tires, exc. condition, $900. Call 253-3171. tf3-13

69 VW Sedan, green, radio, snow treads. Reasonable price. Joe 586-2410. tf3-18

1961 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body, 6 cyl., auto., $250 or best offer. Call 253-2808. tf3-15

1961 Buick Skylark, runs good, very clean, engine just rebuilt. Asking $250 or best offer. Call 546-9260. tf5-16

55 Chev. 2 dr. wagon, new 283, 4 Crager Mags, buckets, $350. Jim 584-4511. tf5-18

Must sell — 67 VW and 69 GTO, cheap, low draft number. First offer. Call anytime 549-1084 ask for Ernie. tf3-17

65 Monza sport coupe, racing-green, 4-on-the-floor, bucket seats, radio, one owner, excellent cond., $450. or best offer. Tel. 253-2863 or 549-2470. tf3-18

M.G. Midget 62, runs and looks fine Best offer. 6-7782. tf5-16

1965 Econoline Van with Camper top, 65,000 miles, exc. cond. $750. Call John Sinton at 549-6445 or 549-2257. tf3-18

Sunbeam Alpine, good body and mechanical parts. Call 549-0768. 3-12

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED: For spring vacation to NW Pennsylvania — Pgh. vicinity. Share expenses. Call 467-3241. tf3-16

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-736-1647. tf5-24-28-17 3-9-11-13

RIDE WANTED — Two guys need ride to Florida. Will share all expenses and driving. Call 6-7928, ask for Chuck or Brian. tf3-15

I'm looking for an adventurous passenger to fly to Fla. and Bahamas in my airplane March 20, absolutely safe. For the journey of your life call Jim 549-3606. 3-12-16

Down to earth type chick who dies the quieter groovier moment in life. Self-gratifying super-intelligence need not apply. Call anytime day or night. Myre or Rich 6-7845. 5-15-13

Part-time: Coordinate FASHION activities on campus. YOUNG AMERICA CORPORATION seeking dynamic woman. Prefer young married or graduate. Good pay. Further details, financial aids, 5-2225. 3-12-13

2 bedroom apt. for summer, Colonial Vlg. Furnished. $125 mo. 665-3668 tf3-18

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD — for return of or information leading to return of brown suede coat (size 40, Macgregor) taken from Tep's coat rack Thursday, February 26. Call Tony 546-6923. tf3-12

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $12 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-21

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared — as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$$$. Call Stew 546-5079 or 546-8103. tf3-17

Dennis Rizer apologizes to the world for Friday. 3-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, 21 before April; Cliffside Apts., a quiet place. Call 665-3033 after 5 p.m. tf3-13

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village $75 per month, available April 1st or sooner. Call 549-6045 after 4 p.m. tf3-12

Roommate wanted immediately to share new 4 room apt. with two other students. Luxurious living for $50 a month in Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3006. tf3-17

Roommate wanted — $50. month plus util., 8 room house in Hadley. 586-0930. tf3-13

Summer roommates, female, Puffton Village, $53.75 per month, pool. Call 549-3956. tf3-16

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-25

Why pay more? Why pay 8.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges. 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467 tf3-20

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5 tf5-17

LOST

LOST — right hand black leather glove on 22nd floor of Washington Tower Friday night. If found please call Judy 6-1473 or return to 317A Crampton. Thank you. tf3-18

PERSONAL

H. B — Happy Birthday on your 21st. 3-17

FOR SALE

Konica C35 Camera 35mm with case and electronic flash, fully automatic, CDS Meter, 10 Second Timer, almost new. Best offer over $50. Call 546-7809. tf3-14

1968 Greeves 250 cc Woods Bike, complete with Trailer $400.00. Call 545-2642. Ask for Steve or Kevin, 217 Greenough. tf3-16

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-2094. tf3-20

South Deerfield — 8 room garrison home, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, and electric heat, on one acre lot only $20,000. Finn & Smith Realty, Inc., 773-5421 Greenfield tf3-12

KLH - 55 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover. NEW list price is $340.95, my price is $200 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-9157. tf3-13

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

'65 Honda 50, exc. cond., low mileage $75 or best. 6-5013, also Kent tenor banjo new, unused, $100, case, access. incl.

135 mm UV Auto Topcor Lens plus 2x teletxtender $75. Auto Rokkor 28 mm F2.8 lens $65. Durst M300 Enlarger with Componar 50 mm F.4 lens etc. Reasonable. Call 533-7491. tf5-12

MUST SELL KLH - model 11, exc. cond., orig. cost $200 — will sell for $150. It still has a 3 year warranty. Contact: Bob, 6-7074, 211 Webster. tf3-13

New, unused parachute $50, Silvertone electric guitar $40, tenor banjo $40, portable stereo $40, 100 pounds of weights with bench $30. Call 546-6467 or 546-6496. tf5-13

FOR RENT

North Amherst — one room furnished. Rent $15 per week includes kitchen privileges. Call eves 549-6286. tf3-13

Two br. furnished apt., all utilities, to sublet June on. Cliffside Apts., C-1, 665-3055. tf3-13

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, will to wall thruout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2968. tf3-20

Married couples — 4½ room all elect. apt., includes heat, utilities, stove, refrig, laundry, fac., $150 mo. 323-7266. tf3-17

Summer sublet, 2 bedrm apt., fully furnished, kitchen utensils and various other essentials supplied. Call Cliffside Apts., 665-3072. tf3-18

Swimmers Place Fourth At Yan-Con Relays

By JIM BROWN

This past weekend at the Yankee Conference Relay Championships held at the University of New Hampshire, the Redmen had to settle for a fourth place, six behind third place. The University of Connecticut, which has been very strong in conference meets during the regular season, showed its abilities by making convincing times to win most of the events. The University of Vermont placed first in three events, and was the only team that put UConn down to second place in any events. The University of New Hampshire took third place, with UMass in the final spot. The final scores were: UConn 128 pts., UVM 110 pts., UMass 46 pts.

In the first event, 400 yd. freestyle, Geoff Senior (56.4), Herb Schuster (53.6),Dennis Moulton (55.4), and Mark Miller (50.9) combined for a timing of 3:37.4, a third place. UConn's winning time was 3:28.9. In the next two events, UMass did not have entries. (The 400 yd backstroke and breaststroke-butterfly). In event four, which was a 500 yd crescendo relay (50-100-200-100-50), the UMass Aquamen were represented at 4:59.0 by Thomas (24.8), Rich Vogel (57.2), Eddie Jazab (2:01.6), Leach (59.4), and captain Al Northup (26.0) - a fourth place. In the 200 yd medley relay, Northup, Senior, Miller, and Paul Joy placed at 31.2, 30.7, 27.5, and 23.1 respectively for a final time of 1:52.5 UConn's timing was 1:46.4, UVM's was 1:49.2.In one meter diving, Joy (175.15 pt) and Schuster (138.9 pts) took third behind UConn and UVM. UMass didn't have an entry, for the third time, in the 400 yd individual medley relay.

In the 200 yard freestyle, the Redmen came in behind UConn's final time of 1:32.4 by just under two seconds. It was Senior (24.5), Moulton (23.7), Northup (24.0) and Miller (22.3) for UMass.

The three meter diving found UMass without an entry again. The 400 yard medley was won by UVM, followed by UConn, UNH, and U-Mass (Schuster 1:11.3, Leach 1:11.4), Moulton 1:12.6 and Jazab 55.4). UMass and UNH were the only teams that didn't have participants in all events.

Sports Notices

WMUA will re-broadcast an interview between Hal Dash and U-Mass basketball coach Jack Leaman tonight at 6:20. The coach will talk about the upcoming NIT game with Marquette.

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It was announced last night by the Student Senate Services Committee that all eight buses for the NIT have been filled and that one more bus will be available. Tickets can be purchased up until departure time or until the extra bus has been filled. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office. Price is $6.50 for the round trip.

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Openings are available for the Saturday trip to the NIT by train. Yes, train, and it costs $8.25 round trip and leaves from Springfield at 11:28 a.m, Saturday and, on Sunday leaves from Penn Station in New York at 12:30 p.m., 30 minutes after noontime on Sunday. This service is being sponsored by the "Infamous Fourth Floor MacKimmie'. For information, call Russ Noble (6-9819) or Fred Marshall (6-9820).

Any other notices such as this one can be brought to the Collegian office; they will be printed on the sports page.

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Need a ride to the NIT? Looking for riders for the trip to New York? If anyone is looking for a ride or offering one to the NIT, he is advised to get in tough with Ken Hagopian, phone number: 6-9754. He will do his best to get everyone accommodations or give information concerning ride openings and offerings. Should one call him and then receive notice of a ride, or riders, from someone else, be sure to notify Ken.

NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION at Evansville, Ind.

Philadelphia Textile 101, American International 53
Buffalo State 75, Stetson 74

NIT Roundups . . . .

NEW YORK (AP) - Army, the top defensive team in the country at 52.0, opposes Cincinnati in the second game of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Marquette, ranked No. 8 in the final Associated Press weekly poll, takes on darkhorse Massachusetts in Saturday night's twinbill nightcap.

LSU takes on Georgetown in Sunday afternoon's televised first game; Utah clashes with Duke in Saturday night's first game, and North Carolina opposes Manhatten in the first contest Saturday afternoon.

The final first round game Sunday after noon matches Louisville and Oklahoma.

Lou Carnesecca talks strangely for the coach of the eighth best defensive team in the country. "The 30 second clock is a good rule," he insists. "It's good for the game."

This was after Carnesecca watched on television last Saturday when North Carolina State stalled away minutes at a time and finally beat favored South Carolina in double overtime 42-39 for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Carnesecca, perhaps a bit prominded now that he will be coaching next season the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association which has the 30-second rule, promised that there will be none of that Friday night when his Redmen face Miami of Ohio on the opening night of the National Invitation Tournament.

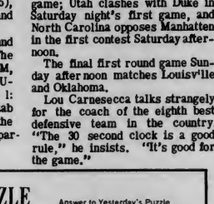
Miami is ranked fifth in defense allowing 62 points a game, to St. John's 63.6, but Carnesecca still feels there will be plenty of action in the nightcap of the doubleheader. Duquesne and George Tech open the tournament in the first game.

"We work for a good shot, but we put the ball up," Carnesecca said. "We don't hold the ball.

"That could spoil the game," he added, referring to N.C. State's stalling tactics. "I hope we can change that rule and put in a time limit. What good is it to have 11,500 people watch a kid dribble the ball back and forth."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

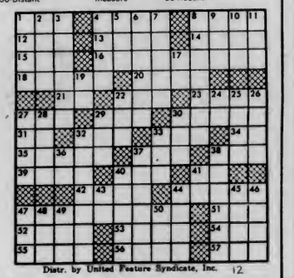


ACROSS

1-Priest's vestment
4-Post
8-Goddess of discord
12-Brown kiwi
13-Opera by Verdi
14-Rockfish
15-Girl's name
16-Making ready
18-Twists
20-A continent
21-Teutonic deity
22-Beverage
23-Conjunction
27-Be mistaken
29-Bitter vetch
30-Decrees
31-Preposition
32-Stroke
33-Moccasin
34-Symbol for tantalum
35-Lowest point
37-Swiss river
38-Animal's coat
39-Mine entrance
40-Manuscripts (abbr.)
41-Babylonian deity
42-Level
44-Go in
47-Sieves
51-Cravat
52-Call
53-Country of Asia
54-Sea eagle
55-Sea in Asia
56-Poker stake
57-Openwork fabric

DOWN

1-Desert dweller
2-Solitary
3-Flag
4-Charts
5-Ventilate
6-Standards of perfection
7-Slight error
8-Eccentric
9-Unit of Portuguese currency
10-Hosiery
11-Sink in middle
17-Three toed sloth
19-Physician (abbr.)
22-Skill
24-Exclamation
25-Aleutian island
26-Former Russian ruler
27-Sicilian volcano
28-Highway
29-Organ of hearing
30-Distant
32-Snare
33-Dance step
36-Roman gods
37-Toward rear of ship
38-Make plump
40-Madness
41-Printer's measure
43-Chinese mile
44-Slave
45-Ireland
46-Lease
47-The urial
48-Sailor (colloq.)
49-Inlet
50-Rodent



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

GEMINI LOVES TO GESTICULATE. THIS IS THE MOST ACTIVE OF THE ZODIACAL SIGNS — trying to keep up with Gemini is like trying to do the impossible. If you fall in love with a native of this sign, be sure to load up on vitamins.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on ideas, short journeys, special messages connected with relatives. You may receive peace bid from one who recently made declaration of independence. Be a gracious winner.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't deceive yourself concerning budget. Be realistic in money affairs. One you respect could display streak of extravagance. Maintain balance. Sense of humor also is important today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle high: you can take initiative and expect to be rewarded for efforts. This is so day for make-believe. It is all the way or nothing — very intense. Older person may confess past mistake.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may find that what you thought was beginning is obviously finished. Healthy to face and know the truth. Clandestine meeting appears to be on agenda — exciting.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with fulfillment of some basic desires. Be with friends. Express hopes and wishes. New contact could build meaningful relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your hunch could get you important assignment. There is no joking about responsibility. You get prestige, but there also is pressure. One who taught you in past could make reappearance.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on journeys, communications with those at a distance. Key a expansion. See picture as whole. Refuse to be discouraged by details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You gain by attending to details. Contract, agreement could result in profit. Look beyond surface indications. Family tie is important, but realize you are your own person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You pay for what you get — but you could receive a bargain. Communicate your needs. State what you want. Cooperate with mate, partner. Public reaction to efforts is good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Give attention to dependents, pets. Correct home safety hazards. Be sure of facts. Build bridge of understanding to associates, co-workers. You get surprise compliment.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Spotlight on creative endeavors, romance. Give and you also will receive. Be especially considerate toward children. Strive to entertain those who have proved loyal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Emphasis on security, home, relations with older family member, parent. Pitch with experience. Co-operate with those in authority. This is no day to flout the rules.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sparkling sense of humor, are sensitive, at times psychic. Current cycle points to meaningful relationship. If single, could lead to marriage.

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PEANUTS
type type type type
B. C.
THAT STUPID BIRD IS WRITING A BOOK TELLING EVERYONE WHAT IT WAS LIKE WORKING FOR ME WHEN I WAS THE HEAD BEAGLE.
HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE
I'D SUE HIM, BUT ALL I'D PROBABLY GET WOULD BE A BUNCH OF BREAD CRUMBS!
by Johnny hart
THE POLLUTION COUNT IS 98.5 TODAY.
WHY, THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! ...YOU BETTER CHECK YOUR FIGURES!
I CHECKED THEM 3 TIMES AND EACH TIME IT CAME OUT 98.5!
NEVER MIND!...I'LL CHECK THEM MYSELF!
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
NOW WHAT?
LADY GWEN DEMANDS TO SEE YOU AT ONCE!
THE TIME HAS COME FOR THIS KINGDOM TO GIVE EQUAL RIGHTS AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO WOMEN!
11 O'CLOCK AND EVERYTHING IS JUST PEACHY!

Eighth Ranked Marquette Specialize in Defense

All Warrior Starters Score in Double Figures

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Owners of a 22-3 season record, ranked eighth and tenth nationally depending on whether one believes the AP or UPI, possessors of the tenth best defense statistically in the nation, a team which starts five men who average in double figures, participators in their fourth straight post season tournament, all of these things describe the team UMass must face in the first round of the NIT Saturday night, Marquette University.

Coached by Al McGuire, whose trademark in his own playing days was always defense, the Warriors work on defense almost exclusively. McGuire feels that the team "must control the tempo of the game through defense" and so far this season this theory has proved highly successful.

Marquette has held its opponents to an average of only 64.9 points a contest so far. In many of these tilts, the Warriors have limited their opponents to less than ten field goals in a half including their 66-54 win over St. Louis in which the losers could only make one hoop in the first nineteen minutes of play.

However, McGuire feels that the main purpose of his defense is not to steal the ball but to force the other team into turnovers and bad shots. A turnover, McGuire explains, "is worth four points, two that we get and two that they don't". Marquette has forced the opposition into an average of between fifteen and twenty turnovers a game which, in large part, explains the Warriors' success this season.

As far as the offense is concerned, Marquette has changed its strategy as the season has progressed. The Warriors opened the year with a running game but after their third contest, an 86-78 loss to Michigan, McGuire switched to a controlled and balanced type attack. McGuire's philosophy is to play for the percentage shot and look for the open man underneath the hoop.

This balanced attack shows through in the scoring column as all five starters averaged over eleven points a game. Leading the way is 6' junior guard Dean Meminger, affectionately referred to as "the dream" by Marquette followers. As St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said, "Meminger is the kid who makes it all happen." He controls the offense and is an excellent shooter, averaging 19 points a game.

Another player UMass will have to be especially aware of is forward Ric Cobb. Cobb, although he is only 6'5, is described by Carnesecca as "a vicious rebounder" and could give UMass' Julius Erving a lot of trouble underneath. Cobb is also averaging 13 points along with his strong game off the boards.

But the Redmen cannot really afford to give special attention to any one of the Marquette starters for if they do, they will get hurt by someone else. Besides Meminger, the Warriors start 6'3 Jeff Sewell at guard. Sewell has been described as the team's best outside shooter and if he is better than Meminger, he must really be something. He was the lowest scorer of the starters, averaging only (??) eleven points.

Helping out Cobb up front are Joe Thomas and Gary Brell. Both are exceptional rebounders for their size, Thomas standing at 6'6, Brell at 6'5. But neither can be neglected offensively as Thomas scored 13.2 a game and Brell got 11.9. So if UMass tries to concentrate too much on Cobb or Meminger, these two could hurt them.

Besides their early season loss to Michigan, the Warriors have also suffered back to back defeats at the hands of Loyola (Ill.) and Notre Dame, in double overtime. They come into the game with eight straight victories and as favorites to win the tournament.

Marquette comes into the NIT after having turned down a bid to play in the NCAA Midwest regionals. The Warriors were hoping for a berth in the Mideast regionals, but when it didn't come, they decided to try the NIT instead. This is Marquette's fourth appearance in the NIT. Their best finish was in 1967 when they lost in the finals to Southern Illinois.

So all in all, UMass should have its hands full. The Warriors could hurt the Redmen badly with their vaunted zone press which has been characterized as one of the most effective in the nation. Presses have hurt UMass at times this year and one can be sure that Marquette is well aware of that fact. Don't be surprised if the Warriors decide to press early and often.

Another thing which could hurt the Redmen is turnovers. All season long, UMass has come down court on offense only to lose the ball without even having taken a shot. Even against some of the weaker teams, the Redmen have committed in the neighborhood of 15 to 20 turnovers. If they commit that many against Marquette, it could prove fatal.

But don't count UMass out. All season it has come back after many people had counted it out. The Redmen have the talent to beat anyone and it only remains to be seen if the talent can all jell in one game.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Erving was honored once again yesterday as he was given honorable mention in the UPI All-American selections for the 1969-70 season. This information came out in an official UPI release although the Boston Globe failed to mention Erving at all. He was the only New Englander so honored..... There are still about 1000 tickets available at $2.50 for Saturday night's NIT contest at the Boyden Ticket Office....The Redmen will be leaving for New York from outside the Cage at one p.m. on Friday. If a good size crowd were there to see them off, it might show the hoopsters the great support they have on campus.... (To Barry: We apologize for breaking your glasses. Peter and Sully).

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

There are still NIT tickets available at the Boyden ticket office and can be picked up today from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are near to 1000 tickets available, the price of which tickets is $2.50 each. A limited supply of adult tickets, price $7.50, are still on hand. All purchases must be made in cash.

E FOR EXCELLENT - Brook (shown in action against BU on left) will be counted on heavily to offset the scoring punch of MU's Dean Meminger. Julie (crashing the boards against Rider) will have his hands full against the Warrior rebounders.

Cage Crowd Pleasers; Bopper and Sam

(Today features the fourth of a special five-part series of interviews of UMass basketball players and tomorrow coach Jack Leaman, by Denise Magnel, Monday Issue Editor of the Collegian).

Dennis Chapman, alias "Bopper" (so-called for the way he bops his head up and down when he is excited), finds nicknames cut down barriers between people. "At the beginning of the season the sophomores may have felt strange around the seniors, but nicknaming each other got us together."

"Being part of a team has helped me adjust to people in general. The traveling I have done with them, and also going to school in a different area than I was brought up in, has taken me into contact with many kinds of people. It should help me judge others later in life."

Baltimore-born , Chapman attended Washington College and Baltimore Junior College a year each before coming to UMass. He finds the southern schools play a more "conservative" game of basketball, shooting more, whereas defense is a strong factor in New England games.

"Personally I liked our win over Rhode Island," he said, "because it was the first time we had beaten them on their own court since 1964."

Dennis is convinced that the fan support the Redmen have received this year has contributed greatly to their success, "especially those last few away games, with that large following backing us up."

Getting into a game as a reserve player is more interesting to Chapman than when he starts. "I feel I'm helping the team move when I'm put in for a particular reason. The challenge of it makes me more effective," he added.

The 6'4 forward feels that by stressing academics above athletics, UMass is getting "a smarter ballplayer and a better person to handle as a team member."

A senior, Dennis was a member of the School of Business Administration's Student-Faculty board for a year and a half through last semester.

He would like to put his marketing major to use in the business world before receiving his ROTC commission next fall.

* * * * *

DENNIS CHAPMAN

Dick Samuelson has proved himself as a reliable starting center this year. "Sitting on the bench makes me nervous. If I can get in the game from the beginning, I loosen up faster and usually play better ball."

Sam saw Holy Cross as the most crucial game of the season. "If we had lost that one, its psychological effect may have kept us from beating UConn and Rhode Island."

"Sports," Dick said, "has given me a sense of feeling for other people, but it's only one facet of my life. A person has a duty to himself to broaden as an individual."

As an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Sam has tried to do that through his duties as social chairman, scribe and pledge master.

"The fraternity has given me a chance to meet the type of people I want to meet, people with the same interests I have."

The 6'6 Samuelson is now student-teaching in the Amherst school system. A physical education major, he looks forward to a teaching and coaching career after completing his studies.

(Tomorrow - Coach Jack Leaman)

DICK SAMUELSON

On to the NIT

THE REDMAN BASKETBALL TEAM journeys to New York as it preps for its date with Marquette and the N.I.T. Saturday night. Approximately 4000 students are expected to accompany the team. For details, see back page and Metawampe.

Senate Drops Voting Age to 18

House, Nixon Must Concur

Constitutional Hangup Seen

See page 2

McCarthy Set to Speak Here Today

Details, page 7

Springfield Black Sit-in Broken Up

Turn to page 4

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 104 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

Muhammed El-Farrar, Jordanian Ambassador to the United Nations, addressed an audience of 200 last evening. The audience was composed largely of two distinct factions – one pro-Arab and the other pro-Israeli – as indicated by their opposing responses to El-Farrar. (MDC Photo by Al McArdle.)

El-Farra Blasts Israel In Arab Student Lecture

"There will be no security in the Middle East as long as there is aggression there on the part of the Israelis." These were the words of Ambassador Muhammed El-Farra as he spoke on the possibility of peace during his speech last evening on "The Middle East Crisis." El-Farra is the permanent representative from Jordan to the United Nations and was sponsored on campus by the Organization of Arab Students at U-Mass.

Speaking before an audience of 200 in SBA 120, he said that the Arabs are willing to negotiate at any time but not at gunpoint, a position they find themselves in as long as Israel continues its alleged aggression. The Ambassador said that the Arabs are willing to "Live and let live" as long as the Israelis show that they also are willing to co-exist peacefully within the territory alloted them originally by the United Nations.

One factor which El-Farra cited as especially harmful to the possibility of peace was what he called an organized Zionist propaganda movement. He said that the picture of what is really happening in the Middle East is so distorted by "Zionist propaganda" that peace is not possible "until the curtain has been drawn aside." Because of the "distortion," the rest of the world does not realize what he considers the sanctity of the Arab position in the conflict.

Johnson Litter Controversy Discussed in Faculty Senate

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

At yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson in the face of rising criticism from individual faculty Senators, particularly from the Government Department, vowed to continue his campaign to have the janitorial staff "clean up" campus litter, until the Faculty Senate formally directs him otherwise.

The controversy developed as a result of a question asked by Senator Dean Alfange (Govt.) in which he sought the reason for the removal of a large quantity of graduate school and similar notices from the walls of Thompson Hall. Dr. Alfange was uncertain whether the Treasurer's response to the question at a previous Senate meeting constituted a promise to cease the practice.

The Treasurer replied that, upon viewing the large amount of litter around Herter Hall at a time when a number of dignitaries were expected, he directed the janitorial staff to undertake a general clean-up of academic buildings and their environs. The Treasurer expressed surprise that faculty were actually responsible for posting notices on other than official bulletin boards, such as wall areas, and asserted that the practice of removing as litter these notices would continue until the Senate directed him to the contrary.

A number of Senators responded to the Treasurer's challenge, many stating that bulletin board space in academic buildings was woefully inadequate. Dr. Alfange declared his intention to submit legislation to "direct the Treasurer to narrow his definition of litter." Mr. Syed stated that "these notices are there for the benefit of faculty and students, and they had better stay there." Professor Junkins (English) objected to the Treasurer's use of the English language, stating that to call these notices litter is similar to calling American tactics in Vietnam pacification.

Nixon to Reform Bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, launching a continuing program to reshape the federal bureaucracy, began Thursday by proposing to revamp the policymaking and budget-drafting machinery of his own office.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon put forward a two-point plan that will go into effect automatically sometime this summer unless vetoed by either house of Congress within the next 60 days:

– A Cabinet-level Domestic Council with a staff of 40 to 50 specialists will coordinate the formulation of domestic policy - much as the long-established National Security Council operates in the area of foreign affairs and defense.

– The familiar Budget Bureau will be replaced by a new Office of Management and Budget that not only will help the President draft the government's annual spending programs but will keep a continuing watch on the effectiveness of federal undertakings.

"The Domestic Council," said Nixon, "will be primarily concerned with how we do it and how well we do it."

Robert P. Mayo, the current budget director, is expected to be named director of the new Office of Management and Budget.

The Domestic Council, although headed by the president, will have an executive director to run its day-to-day operations. There was speculation that this assignment would go to John D. Erlichman, already serving Nixon as coordinator of domestic policy planning.

Nixon said government often has been quick to demand reform in other institutions but has been slow to reform itself.

Arguing for the proposed overhaul of the executive office of the president, he said:

"The past 30 years have seen enormous changes in the size, structure and functions of the federal government. The budget has grown from less than $10 billion to $200 billion. The number of civilian employees has risen from 1 million to more than two and one half million. Four new Cabinet departments have been created, along with more than a score of independent agencies."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Senate Passes Bill Lowering Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over-riding objections that it might throw the next presidential election into confusion, the Senate voted 64-17 Thursday to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections starting Jan. 1, 1971.

The Senate turned a deaf ear to protests by some members that the Supreme Court might rule the 18-year-old vote amendment invalid after millions of young people had cast ballots in the 1972 presidential election.

"What sort of confusion would reign?" asked Sen. James B. Allen, D–Ala. "Who would be president?"

Allen tried vainly to defer the effective date of the legislation until after 1972. His amendment was defeated 72-15.

The move to lower the voting age was pushed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who made it a part of a proposed five-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

It still must be approved by the House and, assuming the President signs it, it is sure to be challenged in the courts on constitutional grounds.

Allen and some other senators contended that Congress has no power under the Constitution to lower the voting age, that it can be done only by constitutional amendment. They argued that the Constitution specifically gives the power of determining voters' qualifications to the states.

Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii now permit persons under 21 to vote.

Under Mansfield's proposal, the right to vote in federal, state and local elections would be extended to all persons 18 and older.

This would give the ballot starting next year to an estimated 10 million to 11 million young people.

Backing Allen's unsuccessful effort to delay the effective date until Jan. 1, 1973, Sen. John C. Stennis, D–Miss., said an adverse court ruling after the 1972 election could throw the presidential contest into the House of Representatives.

Having won his fight to lower the voting age, Mansfield turned to an effort to win final passage of the Voting Right s Act extender.

He told newsmen if is uncertain now whether this can be done before next week.

Once the measure is disposed of, Mansfield said he plans to call up President Nixon's nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Governance Commission Given Final Approval

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The bill creating a joint Commission on University Governance cleared its final hurdle yesterday with its approval by voice vote of the Faculty Senate. The measure has already received the approval of the graduate and undergraduate Student Senates. The vote was preceded by debate which heard several faculty Senators express reservations about both the commission's composition and the intended outcome of the commission's work.

Professor Corson expressed concern that as a result of the commission's work, faculty prerogatives would be eroded. Mr. Corson gave voice to what is probably the most prevalent reservation about the creation of a University Senate, the likely recommendation of the Commission. A Senator responded in debate that "It is impossible for one body to pass something that affects another body, and try to impose that decision." In the course of the debate, grading policy was cited as an example of such an impasse: the Faculty and Student Senates approved different proposals, with the result that no action has been taken.

Another Senator noted that it is not a matter of the faculty Senate sharing power it has with the students, inasmuch as the faculty Senate can only advise, and is in fact continually frustrated and confronted by its impotence when it seeks to implement its will. However, students and faculty united in a University Senate would exercise considerably more power, as that Senate would speak with one voice for the entire community. The Commission has been given a reporting day of May 1 by the Chancellor.

1970 Homecoming Officers Determined Sunday Night

Sunday night, officers for Homecoming 1970 were elected. Ted Martin will serve as chairman, succeeding Jerry Burke. Also elected were Martin Shaptro, vice-chairman; Pat Flynn, secretary; and Beldon Bly, treasurer.

The new officers are already anticipating next year's Homecoming, and are looking for a competent and spirited committee to make the weekend as big as it has been in past years.

Anyone interested in working on Homecoming 1970 should take out an application in the RSO office beginning Monday, March 16. Applications are due no later than April 6.

Summer Sessions Appications

Applications for the Special Summer Sessions for Seniors (and others) - June 1st to July 10th - are now available in the Registrar's Office.

Priorities: Seniors needing courses to graduate first, others in order of date of application. Deadline date for receipt of applications - April 10th.

What's That, You Ask?
Why, It's the Great One
It's the End (Pg. 16, You Dummy!)

Tippo Praises Proposal For N.E. "Community"

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Speaking to a recent meeting of the Student, Graduate, and Faculty Senates, Chancellor Oswald Tippo addressed himself to the problems of campus governance. Students of the Northeast Residence Area have for the past few months been considering a new type of "community" government for their area.

Tippo commented that , "It seems clear that our campus institutions obstruct our progress far more than do the mistakes of persons who are trying to operate within them." The proposed "community" government is designed to work under common concern, mutual respect, and trust, providing institutions to better deal with community concerns and issues.

This newly proposed government will replace the present Northeast Area Government. The nine residence halls included in it will be Crabtree, Dwight, Hamlin, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Lewis, Mary Lyons, and Thatcher. Ideally, the different factions of the area - students, administration, faculty food services, physical plant, etc.- will be able to work together towards a set of clearly identified educational goals. In practice, these ideals have often been frustrated by a lack of clearly defined goals and by the separation of these factions so that they have little opportunity to meet and/or work together.

The committee on community government is, therefore, proposing the Northeast Area Community Government, with the hope that it will help to draw the Area together, provide maximum participation and representation for all members of the Area community, and operate more efficiently than the present governmental structure.

The proposed Community Government would seek to establish the following goals and objectives: 1) maximum participation by all members of the Area Community on a fair and equitable basis; 2) the right of all members of the community to express their opinions; 3) a stronger voice and wider participation by students in all areas of governance and decision-making; 4) a more efficient means of dealing with area problems, concerns, etc.; 5) the unity of the community; 6) constructive, shared goals and programs for the whole area; 7) promotion of trust between student, faculty, administrators, and other groups in the Area.

The means of dealing with the problems and concerns mentioned above in the fourth goal would include the replacement of the present triangle of overlapping committees with a unified committee structure representing all members of the Area Community.

Within this unified body, more legislation could be discussed in a single meeting rather than through several meetings (i.e. - students ordinarily must seek opinion, advice, information, etc. from several different administrative officers, and then return to another meeting with their information.) Faculty, student, and administrative sentiment on proposed legislation will be known on a broader base than at present.

The total size of the Community Government would be 25. Two-thirds of the government would be made up of students. Each residence hall would elect one representative for a total of nine students. The students of the Area would also elect seven students to represent them at-large. The faculty would have three representatives, hopefully from Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and one other academic discipline. The Area Coordinator's office, the Heads of Residence, the dining commons, the area physical plant office, the janitors, and the R.S.O. office would each have one representative for a total of six.

The Community Government would also maintain an executive secretary-treasurer, ex-officio (the Area Coordinator's secretary) to publish and maintain minutes, keep accurate and complete records, and to maintain accurate budget figures. The government would elect one of its members to be chairman and to preside at all meetings.

Eligibility for the government will involve the following: 1) To be eligible to be on the government or to vote, faculty representatives must be under a full-time University contract; 2) To be eligible to run for the government students must live in the Northeast Area, and be full-time registered undergraduates; 3) All other representatives must work directly in or for the Northeast Area to be eligible as a representative in the government.

Five working subcommittees will be established with representation to be determined by the government. The Committee on Student Welfare will deal with rules and regulations, food services, living accommodations and counseling services. The Education and Academic Planning Committee will develop area academic programs, Northeast Area courses education programs, involvement of faculty and so on. The Social and Cultural Committee will sponsor dances, speakers, coffee houses, art shows, films, and other special events. The Budget and Financial Planning Committee will be concerned with area budget; purchasing, room rents, grants, and damage billing. The Physical Plant Committee will deal with the condition of buildings and outside grounds, use of buildings and maintenance.

The present Northeast Area Government has recently voted its support of this proposal. The plan is still open to suggestions from the community. The planning committee hopes to have the proposal implemented by next fall.

Food Study Seen Pointless

UMass food services director Joel Stoneham said yesterday, "I am not afraid of any investigation" in light of a State Senator's call Wednesday to investigate the school's food system.

Senator Joseph J.C. DiCarlo called for the investigation "to see if there is any substance to complaints from parents and students received by members of the legislature." He cited the "roast beef incident" earlier this month in calling for the study.

However, Stoneham claimed that DiCarlo has presented similar proposals to the legislature for the past three years, and that the senator was prepared to call for this year's probe well before the alleged food-poisoning incident occured in Southwest.

In calling for the investigation, DiCarlo also claimed that academic scheduling and dining commons meal hours prevented many students from eating certain meals during the week.

"This is in no way true," maintained Stoneham yesterday.

He cited the extended lunch hours in Worcester Commons and the availability of box lunches as proof that no students are forced to miss any meals at UMass.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Scalon Defends RSO Booking Agent Policy

In an interview with the MDC yesterday, Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon explained his view of charges of discrimination which have been leveled at the R.S.O. (Recognized Student Organizations) office and explained University policy which bears heavily on the current feud between a local booking agent and R.S.O.

Robert Seligman, a booking agent for SGP productions, has alleged that R.S.O. has prevented him from making a living by "barring him from campus." He has submitted his charges to the American Federation of Musicians. If the AFM upholds the charges, UMass may be placed on an national entertainers' black list.

R.S.O. officials stated that their office does advise student groups against going with middle agents, if the groups are able to arrange the presentation on their own. However, Scanlon states: "Student groups are always allowed to do their own thing." The R.S.O. office always is willing to help student organizations arrange their own programs, but if they wish to work through an agent, the office will still cooperate.

Scanlon explained several reasons why use of an outside interest such as a booking agent is discouraged. Most importantly, is the need for community within the University.

Scanlon stredded throughout his discussion that under University policy outside vendors need permission to come on campus. "University facilities are not a market place for profits of outside interests," he explained. If the "captive market" of students is not protected, more and more promoters will offer movies and concerts until Amherst is saturated with entertainment and the educational institution deemphasized.

A second reason is that arranging entertainment is a learning experience in itself, and that student groups with the aid of R.S.O. may do their own work and students may feel the accomplishment of a successful presentation.

The third reason is financial. Student groups that do the work of presenting entertainment or academic programs will receive profits which will be plowed back into student activities rather than being lost to the University community.

If the only reason is financial, if "Student Activities are becoming an anachronism in their own time," Scanlon stated that he will propose that the University itself do the arranging of special programs and all profits go to the Student Union or the UMass Scholarship Fund.

In reference to Seligman's charge that he was "barred," Scanlon stated that R.S.O. is currently paying him for his services.

Scanlon also requested that he be informed of the charges being presented to the AFM as a matter of "common courtesy."

Peter Pan Hikes Prices, Purchase Tickets by Today

The Student Union has announced that as of Monday, March 16, Peter Pan Bus lines will raise instate ticket prices 10-12% . The SU bus ticket concession urges that students buy tickets for the spring vacation trip and other future bus trips before March 16 if possible to avoid paying a higher price.

The $6.40 two trip Amherst-Boston ticket must be honored for 30 days after the date it is purchased. All other roundtrip tickets must be honored for one year after purchase. One-way tickets must be honored for 60 days after purchase.

For students who use buses frequently, it will be well worth investing in tickets within the next week.

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Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

The Nation and The World

Police Oust Blacks from Springfield College Sit-in

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - More than 50 black students at Springfield College were arrested Thursday for contempt for failure to leave a building they seized, and the college announced later that all were suspended.

Dean John Costello announced the suspensions were ordered by President Wilbert E. Locklin. He said the order bars them from attending any classes or coming upon the Springfield campus. It also ordered them to vacate their rooms and to remove personal belongings from the dormitories.

Costello said written notices of the suspensions will be sent to the students at their homes. The notices will inform them they have a right to hearings later on the question of reinstatement.

The college obtained an injunction ordering the black students to vacate Massasoit Hall which they invaded and seized Tuesday.

Police broke into the barracaded dormitory Thursday afternoon and arrested 47 black students found there on contempt charges.

The 47 students were marched to a bus, pressed into service as a patrol wagon, and were driven to Superior Court for arraignment before Judge Samuel T. Tisdale, who issued the injunction.

In court the names of 50 students were read out by Judge Tisdale. As he concluded, three other black students rose and said their names had not been called, though they were in the building. Judge Tisdale ordered their names to be added to the list.

The cases all were continued to Tuesday, March 17 for hearing. Judge Tisdale said the delay is to allow the students time to obtain legal counsel.

Earlier a coed student at Springfield, Denis Alleyne, 18, a freshman, who left the building voluntarily, appeared in court to answer the citation served on her Wednesday.

Judge Tisdale delayed action in her case until the others were brought in, and it was continued with the rest.

There were no incidents at the college as Sheriff John G. Curley, with a force of policemen at his heels, smashed a glass door, and cut chains the students had locked across it.

The contempt citations result from an earlier issued injunction which ordered the students to vacate the building which was occupied Tuesday.

Several deadlines to vacate the premises were ignored by the blacks. However, J. Clifford Clarkson, an attorney for the blacks, said the deadlines were extended until late Thursday.

About 110 white students who have lived in the dormitory, were forced to' sleep elsewhere following the takeover because they were not permitted to return to their rooms to reclaim personal belongings.

The blacks, in a statement issued Wednesday, demanded that the dorm be allocated for "Third World" students - Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans.

The occupiers also demanded more black students for the college, more aid to black students and a black studies program.

The blacks said the takeover was prompted by an incident with racial overtones at the dormitory Monday night.

Nixon's Choice Agrees To Take Hershey's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Curtis W. Tarr, President Nixon's choice to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft director, said Thursday he is accepting the assignment somewhat reluctantly with the hope he can "serve the young people of America."

Tarr, a rather gangling man of 45, has been for the past nine months assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

But in discussing Nixon's decision to nominate him to be director of Selective Service, Tarr emphasized his much greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth.

For six years before joining the Nixon administration, Republican Tarr was president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Before that he acted briefly as director of Stanford University's summer session and assistant dean of its School of Humanities and Sciences.

With this background, Tarr said, he hopes his work as draft chief will permit him to continue to serve young people.

Asked by newsmen at the White House for his attitudes toward student deferments and proposals for an all-voluntary army, Tarr said he would remain silent on such subjects until he testifies at Senate confirmation hearings.

He seemed to make it evident, however , that his views differ markedly, at least in some areas, from those of the aging Hershey who retired Feb. 16 after serving as draft director since World War II.

When asked if he would carry on in the Hershey tradition, Tarr said, "Man has to be an individual," and added that he has no intention of copying anyone's philosophy or life style.

On another point - last November's anti-Vietnam "March on Washington" Tarr's words seemed a far cry from the criticism voiced by Hershey.

Tarr said of the march: "It was certainly an expression by a substantial number of people whose feelings certainly were sincere."

Brown-haired and blue-eyed, with a prominent aquiline nose, Tarr is six feet six inches tall. Even when faced with trying questions, he smiled readily.

Tarr said the White House approached him in December about the draft job and reported he expressed a preference at the time for remaining with the Air Force.

House Committee Boosts Independent Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's plan to turn the mails over to an independent U.S. Postal Authority was approved in a turnabout Thursday by a House Post Office Committee that rejected the plan last year.

Several opponents asserted privately the administration won the votes for the 17 - 6 committee approval through intensive political horsetrading, but none was willing to make that charge publicly.

The proposed corporation would be government owned but independently operated. It is designed to put the postal system on a self-supporting basis by 1976 and has been given high priority by the administration as a way to wipe out postal deficits mounting to as much as $1.2 billion a year.

The Senate Post Office Committee plans to consider a similar bill next Thursday but prospects for final congressional approval of the plan remain uncertain.

The surprise House committee vote came after chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., publicly announced two weeks ago that all attempts to reach a compromise on the corporation plan had failed and his committee would not consider it unless he was overruled by fellow members.

Dulski, who favored reform of Post Office Department with its present framework, reportedly was overruled by fellow Democrats at a caucus Wednesday.

They lined up nine to five in favor of the corporation on the final vote. Eight committee Republicans voted for the corporation and one against, two Republicans and one Democrat took no stand.

"Although this does not represent my approach, it is a postal reform bill," Dulski said in a statement.

The postal authority, like the Tennessee Valley Authority, would be owned by the government but would operate as an independent business.

It would set postal rates, negotiate pay increases and benefits with postal unions and borrow money for modernization of its facilities.

The authority would be run by a 13-member executive council composed of two senators, two House members, seven members appointed by the president subject to Senate confirmation and the authority's director general and deputy director general.

The bill is basically the compromise drafted by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who sponsored the original Nixon corporation plan rejected by the House committee 13-13 last November.

The only basic change is that either the House or Senate could veto within 60 days any postal rate increase set by the authorities.

Dulski and other opponents contend mail rates would have to be increased sharply if the authority is to pay its own way.

The motion for the committee to put out a corporation bill was made by Rep. David N. Henderson, D-N.C., who said "I believe we can get it enacted by Congress."

Henderson voted against the corporation last November.

The bill contains an average 5.4 per cent pay raise for lower-grade postal employees retroactive to Jan. 1. But it does not promise an additional pay raise in July which most postal unions had made a key condition for their support of the corporation plan.

Bombs Rock N.Y. Skyscrapers

NEW YORK (AP) - A series of bomb blasts wrecked skyscraper offices of three of the nations's corporate giants Thursday, in a pattern similar to an antiestablishment vendetta of planted explosives last summer and fall.

Because of anonymous forewarnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit. Phony threats emptied other city buildings, as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

Elsewhere in the nation, rigid security measures were enforced at the Justice Department in Washington after a telephone bomb threat. No bomb was found.

In Cambridge, Mi., police sought a mystery woman in the bombing Wednesday of the Dorchester County Courthouse as well as clues in the bomb blast 24 hours earlier that killed two men in a car on the outskirts of Bel Air. State police said her description was similar to that of an East Coast civil rights activist known to the FBI.

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COULD IT BE SPRING ALREADY?

Photos by-Bob Mangiaratti

UMass—Boston Pledges Community Education

The U Mass/Boston campus is the dramatic physical expression of the University of Massachusetts' mission: "To increase the educational opportunities of the generations who will live and work in our increasingly urbanized world," according to its planners.

The form of the new campus arises from a comprehensive master academic plan. The work of the entire university community--trustees, faculty, administration, students--the academic plan seeks flexibility in providing the best in higher education to its commuting students in the last decades of this century and in the generations that follow.

To implement this flexible academic program the new UMass/Boston will be built on the "college" system. "Colleges" in this sense mean a manageable unit within the new campus. The key is size, not subject matter; each "college" will be limited to 2,500 students.

One "college" could embrace an engineering school, an institution for public policy planning, a center for marine and environmental studies, and a liberal arts school. Each "college" will be semi-autonomous, having its own dean, faculty, classrooms, cafeteria lounge, study areas, and meeting rooms.

The "college" system allows variety and flexibility not possible with 15,000 students (UMass/Boston's projected student body) under a single administration. Each "college" will be freer to try new approaches and experimental programs, because a mistake will not affect the entire institution. One "college," for example, may test giving academic credit for experience that furthers a person's education without fitting the traditional mechanism of formal courses.

Credit might be given for working for a period of time on the bustings with a political candidate, or for organizing a community project.

In short, the "college" system combines the advantages of the small American college with the massed resources of a large university. For at UMass/Boston the resources that only a large university can afford--library, science center, center for the fine and performing arts, medical services, large and varied faculty--will be close at hand.

Since 1965 the University of Massachusetts has offered an undergraduate program in Boston. About 3,500 students now attend classes in seven buildings in the heart of the city, following a curriculum in the liberal arts and sciences. The curriculum, which is under constant study, is already undergoing a process of change, and a committee of the Faculty Senate plans this year to recommend further flexibility in the course requirements.

UMass/Boston has also been moving out into the community it serves. Members of the mathematics department work closely with an institution established by the Model Cities Administration in Boston.

Twenty-one students are working in five urban schools while progressing toward their degrees. Soon to be implemented are programs to admit prisoners to the school during the final months of their incarceration, and to enroll state employees trying to upgrade their status within the state service.

In the future, UMass/Boston will respond increasingly to the needs of the community. Greater attention will be focused on thegrowing need for trained people in government and community service. A school of library science aimed primarily at urban communities will fill a need not being met in the Boston area.

Artist's conception of the $355-million UMass/Boston campus as viewed from the main approach road off Morrissey Boulevard.

State Bond Issue Key To UMB Project Financing

Construction of the University of Massachusetts' new Boston campus will be funded through the sale of bonds to be issued by the Commonwealth. Under the authorizing legislation, the cost limit on the project is $355 million.

The project will be built in several overlapping phases, with the first phase budgeted at $150 million. Upon completion of the first phase, scheduled for fall 1972, there will be facilities for 5,000 students. When the project is finished in 1980, the total student enrollment will be 15,000.

To initiate the project, the Governor and the General Court appropriated $50 million in capital outlay. This amount covers the acquisition of the site, site work, design of the six buildings in Phase I, and construction of foundations for the buildings.

To date, the land has been acquired, design is under way, and test borings and site investigations are being conducted at the site. Sitework is scheduled to start this spring, followed by foundation work in the summer.

The remaining $100 million to finance construction and equipment for Phase I buildings is expected to be authorized by the Governor and the Legislature this year.

Don't Miss Metawampe's Two Takes on Page 16

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Poet Meets Candidate

Encounter with McCarthy

On November 1st, 1968, I had just completed a poetry-reading tour of a number of West Coast Universities, concluding with Washington in Seattle, and I was awaiting my plane in the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. I noticed Senator McCarthy was also there with a group. As it turned out, he had just come down from Alaska, where he had gone to campaign in the last week of the election.

Since I had my last book of poems, THE WHEEL OF SUMMER, in hand and had completed my tour, and since I had also been born in Minnesota, I walked up to him, introduced myself, and said I wanted to give him my book of poems. He accepted it with great interest, and we had a little conversation there about poets, Minnesota, campaigning in small towns, and the number of poetry books accumulating in his study, most of them gifts from poets.

The election was November 5th. On November 8th I received a full-page letter from Eugene McCarthy, DATED NOVEMBER 6TH, discussing poetry and commenting in some detail about my book of poems and even singling out three of the poems he was especially interested in. What amazed me, and still does, is the specific evidence that McCarthy actually read a whole book of poems between the 1st and the 6th while the whole country was in the final orgy of the campaign, and that on the day after, while the election hung in the balance almost until noon, he was in his study reading poetry and writing a letter to a relatively unknown poet he had met just a few days before.

While he was reading and writing that letter, theremust have been a hundred commentators, news analysts, magazines, and people generally, who were trying to get at him for his own interpretation of events and incoming results.

I have not seen Senator McCarthy since. His March schedule is so busy that he left directions with his chief secretary to reject all additional invitations, which she did, including that of the DVP and MFA to our Poetry Festival. But when he heard about this he decided that he wanted to come in for this event, to read his poems and say whatever he felt inclined to say about poetry and politics.

So, for an extremely modest fee, he is coming to do that. He will read with another Minnesota poet, Robert Bly, and with Jane Tokarz, a student in the MFA program here. And perhaps it is useful to say, even in a time when almost any public gesture's motive is challenged, no matter how generous its intention, that Eugene McCarthy is giving that fee to the Black Cultural Center at the Univ. of Massachusetts.

—JOE LANGLAND

McCarthy Widely Praised For Ironic Poetic Style

Eugene McCarthy once observed "a sure way to get a book of verse published is to run for president." He is being too modest, for after only two years of writing poetry, McCarthy is drawing wide acclaim as a poet. He still considers himself an amateur without an individual style, yet he is serious about his work. His poetry is influenced by Robert Lowell; his verse is a type of "confessional reporting."

McCarthy writes as a way of escaping from, or reconciling, the tenstons of business. His poetry is precise and ironic; his feelings and ideas are inseparable.

His political standpoints are expressed poetically: "The time has come for us to say to the

come for us to say to the Vietnamese, We will take our steel out of the land of thatched huts, we will take our tanks out of the land of the water buffalo, our napalm and flame-throwers out of the land that scarcely knows the use of matches. We will give you back your small and willing women, your rice-paddles, and your land."

Eugene McCarthy will participate in the Poetry Festival tonight at the Cage, 8:30 p.m. He has donated his fee to UMass' Black Cultural Center.

Today's Moratorium Poets

ROBERT CREELEY is currently on faculty at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Creeley was instrumental with Charles Olson in forming the Black Mountain Group, which stressed "Composition by Field", and included in its numbers Ed Dorn, John Wieners, Charles Olson, Robert Duncan and others. Robert Creeley's books number upwards of fifteen, the most recent of which are: FOR LOVE, POEMS 1950 - 60 (1962).

JAMES TATE, one of Yale's younger poets, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1966, and a National Endowment for the Arts Award in 1968. His many books of poetry include THE LOST PILOT, NOTES OF WOE, THE DESTINATION, THE TORCHES, and ROW WITH YOUR HAIR. His latest book SHADOWBOXING, was published by Harper & Row. Mr. Tate spent a year at the Iowa City Poetry Workshop at the University of Iowa, and has taught creative writing there.

ROBERT BLY is the author of two volumes of poetry: SILENCE IN THE SNOWY FIELDS; and A LIGHT AROUND THE BODY. He has edited two books, THE SEA AND THE HONEYCOMB, a collection of brief poems from several languages, and FORTY POEMS TOUCHING ON RECENT AMERICAN HISTORY

He is editor of the Sixties magazine which he founded as the Fifties magazine.

In 1966, he along with David Ray, organized the American Writers Against the Vietnam War.

DUDLEY RANDALL, co-editor of FOR MALCOLM is reference librarian and poet-in-residence at the University of Detroit, where he teaches a course in black poetry.

Randall is the author of POEM COUNTERPOEM, and he has published many articles and book reviews. In 1962 and 1966 he won the Tompkins Award for Poetry and Fiction.

FRIDAY, March 13
11:15 a.m., S.B.A. 120 - James Tate, Dudley Randall, Kenneth Gibbs, John Wieners,
4:15 p.m., Herter Aud. 231 - Dudley Randall, Robert Bagg, Donald Junkins, Anne Halley
8:30 p.m., Cage - Robert Bly, Jane Tokarz, Eugene McCarthy
SATURDAY, March 14
11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. - Robert Creeley, Robert Bly, Richard Weber

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Sponsored by Delta Chi

Gene Given Award

Senator Eugene McCarthy recently received a $500 prize from the National Endowment for the Arts for his poem "Indiana I: Three Bad Signs". In the summer of 1968 this poem appeared in an issue of the NEW MEXICO QUARTERLY devoted to the McCarthy campaign. The QUARTERLY was then edited by Joseph Frank, now Head of the English Department at the University of Massachusetts.

Professor Frank was also awarded a National Endowment for the Arts prize for his discernment in spotting Senator McCarthy and another man as coming poets.

To the Black Community - African Studies

The meeting for today is postponed until sometime next week. Stay alert for further notice.

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Joyous Cosmology —Watts
Student As Nigger —Farber
How to Grow Vegetables and Fruits — Organic Method
Yoga Postures for Self-Awareness
In Search of the Miraculous —Ouspensky
Function of Orgasm —Reich
In and Out of Garbage Pail —Fritz Perls
New Left Reader —Osleoby

Periodicals
Rolling Stones, L.A. Free Press, Evo, Rat, Old Mole, Fusion, Green Mountain Post, Evergreen Review, Ramparts

New Albums
New Beatles, New Mountain, New James Taylor, New John Mayall, New Van Morrisson, New Joan Baez, New Manfred Mann, New John Sebastian

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Peace

The sky is so blue and peaceful,
So would peace be the color of blue?
But the sea is blue also,
And it has swallowed so many.

The grass is so pretty waving
With its greeness giving life,
So would peace be the color of green?
But green is hatred and envy
And this kills our friends.

Black is the stillness of the night,
So should peace be the color of black?
But black is the color of the sky
Before a storm.

Yellow is the color of sunshine,
So would peace be the color of yellow?
But yellow is cowardness and shyness,
And this keeps away new friends.

Red is the color of a rose
Sitting there so quiet,
So would peace be the color of red?
But red is the color of blood spilling from
The wounds of our soldiers fighting our wars.

Orange is the color of sunset,
So would peace be the color of orange?
But orange is the color of those
Laughing flames, burning and killing our homes.

What color is peace?
I've looked and found no answer.
So where should I go now?
Oh God please tell me
What is the color of peace?

CINDY SMITH

(Ed. Note: This piece was written by a seventh grader at Kiley Junior High School in Springfield.)

To the editor:

The following is an article from THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT by James Kunen. We think that it would be an interesting article for the paper.

FROM THE PARRIS ISLAND (USMC) YEARBOOK

My Rifle: This is my Rifle. There are many like it but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I master my life.

My rifle, without me it is useless, without my rifle I am useless.

I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I WILL . . .

My rifle and myself know that what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. we know that it is the hits that count. WE WILL HIT . . .

My rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus, I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weakness, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sights, and its barrel. I will keep my rifle clean and ready, even as I am clean and ready. We will become part of each other.

WE WILL . . .

Before God I swear this creed. My rifle and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviours of my life.

So be it, until victory is America's and there is no enemy but peace!

"Before God!" If Jesus heard that he would puke.

JAMES HARGROVE
CRAIG LEON

This is the reason that I think this society is wrong: it makes Heaven good and Hell evil. My conviction against this principle forces me to take the most drastic step short of violence. I am leaving my home in the name of Conviction.

The laws forcing murder are wrong.
The laws forcing positive behavioral patterns underground are wrong.
The laws against drug use are wrong.
The laws against gambling are wrong.
The laws against sexual exchange are wrong.

I hold these as truth upon which I place my life; upon which I place my hope.

Math Department Reforms

The University is finally giving the students a fair and equal opportunity to have their say - at least in the Math Department. Chancellor Tippo's address started the ball rolling with his proposal of having a Joint Governance Commission with a membership of four undergraduate student senators, two graduate student senators, four faculty senators, and two administrators. While Chancellor Tippo's plan is on the University level, however, Dr. Strothers', head of the Math Department, is on the Department level. His will, however, be similar to Tippo's. Each of the two graduates, four undergraduates, four faculty senators, and two administrators will be elected by the representative bodies. The reason for this new Planning Committee is simple - to let the students who have a genuine concern and who want to have an effective voice in the structure and system of the Math Dept., have their say. Communication is the main objective in this endeavor. It is important to get students and faculty alike to work together. As Dr. Strothers stated, "I even believe that under a plan which really seeks unity instead of division, all four groups can hold real power and AGREE that a student voice should prevail on one item, a faculty voice on another item and an administrative voice on still another item." For instance, on the issue of the hiring and firing of teachers, there will quite obviously be two arguments and sides to the question: that of the students, and that of the faculty. Now, each side can have their chance to state what they think. Dr. Strothers agrees that we ought to find out how the students feel. Thus, this newly formed Planning Committee, composed of elected representatives, can get together, do a study, and present a plan as to how the Department should govern itself, regarding curriculum, teacher evaluation, choice of textbooks, and on major requirements. Of course, the final decision will have to rest on the remainder of the graduate students, undergraduate students, faculty, and administrators - but at least a clear, well constructed plan will be available.

This is a "total change" in Doctor Strothers' own words. Obviously the old system has not worked. This new organization is one in which all the members, not just faculty, will have a say in the future of the Math Department. This is quite unlike previous times where the Faculty had complete control. Dr. Strothers says that he does not want students talking, and then going away while the faculty votes. He feels that this has been the major reason for the problems at hand, and believes that some segment of the students and faculty can surely reach an agreement.

Participating is the key to the success of this plan. In Dr. Strothers' own words, "The all important question is whether we can get the majority to participate and be heard. If the majority is involved and interested, I believe a spirit of cooperation will prevail."

In essence, this Joint Commission is being formed right now to get everyone together and discuss the common interests and common problems. Says Dr. Strothers, "For the first time in my experience, I believe there is a real opportunity for a joint government with no one left out of the decisions."

All you Math majors out there are getting a great chance to help form a new and better Math Department. Take advantage of it!

RUTH-ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

Through the Looking Glass

About UMass: As the White Queen says in ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, here you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else you must run at least twice as fast as that.

The dome-building, food-sharing, and learning at Free University City taught us something university administrators and faculty are seldom concerned with - the joy of spontaneous emotion and action. The university as an institution is concerned with efficiency and stability, not with individuals or community. We easily become conditioned to viewing UMass as a concrete unchangeable process over which we have no control. Orientation, testing, registration day, requirements, IBM cards, mandatory meal tickets, drug busts, rows of chairs, the boxes we live in, the compartments we learn in - all reinforce this "Concrete reality" of our university. We forget the university is just a large group of individuals. So we begin to participate in the university rather than with the other people.

Free University is asked to do a radio show. We want to use the opportunity to experiment in taped and live broadcasting. Phone calls, music, readings, improvisation. Program Manager - "Sure." Tape anytime. Mikes at basketball game. No one qualified to engineer. Tomorrow at three-thirty. Why are all these people in the studio? Editing news until six. But the show begins at nine. Only one room available. Why are all these people in the studio? Music Power Radio.

Free University decides to video-tape WMUA's happening Saturday night. Station filled, no more room. An Ecology class was promised show. You need a producer. They were promised. Not with my license. We film chaos. Why are all these people in the studio? Tape the show. We want to be spontaneous. You wouldn't walk into NBC and do this. Ten Watts. Stepping stone to my career. Everybody runs around. Why are all these people in the studio? Nobody does anything. WMUA music power. We are told to leave.

The university teaches us to become concerned over efficiency and stability, not with individuals or community. Learn the lesson well and there's a job at Honeywell.

When the university, as any institution, does not meet an individual's needs, he can leave it, attempt to function, or try to change it. If the university is not responsive or becomes repressive, the individuals who make up the institution can break routine through their own actions. Creative confrontation and stability: Free University City. Militant confrontation and disruption: Humphrey. Social Order is not part of the nature of things, but like the university is man-made and alterable.

Free University can no longer continue as a parallel institution. A student carrying a load of fifteen credits finds it hard to work in two additional "free" courses. The creation of new education-life styles should not only take the form of relevant courses, it should reach into theatre, travel, building, media, food, all forms of human activity and art.

The members of Free University or ideally any university, should constantly be examining their function and effect upon individuals. This becomes the difference between a free university and a repressive one.

If tonight's meeting in South College were as spontaneous as Saturday's and Sunday's "Tombstone Shout-out" in the Student Union Ballroom, the meeting would have as much joy, theatre, and music as the celebrations. Incidently, the silver buswarming is at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Bring costumes, instruments, props, songs, rituals, films, yourself. We're defining the education.

TIM NEY
Special to MDC

America

Is The Greatest

Country

In The World

Isn't that Sad.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

International Living

To The Editor:

There has been, during the past few days, a very significant and very promising concept in living formed here, on this campus. I am speaking of the Prince Graduate-Undergraduate Coeducational International House. During this past week, extended discussions were held amongst the parties involved, graduate students, undergraduate students, and foreign students. The results of these negotiations are quite startling.

There will be, next Fall, in Prince House, a new kind of living. The house will be made up of one-third American graduate students, one-third American undergraduate students, and one-third foreign students. Undergraduate freshmen will be included.

Residents of the house will decide their own policies regarding living agreements, conditions and rules. There will be no counselors, but the position of Head of Residence, will remain. It will be a completely autonomous and independent community.

The possibilities for such a house are fascinating. Foreign students, graduate students, and undergraduate students living together, rapping together, exchanging ideas together, getting away from their respective stereotypes and becoming more sensitive as human beings, all in a coed atmosphere, a more relaxed, natural atmosphere.

This is, to my knowledge, a completely unique concept for a residence hall, and a strong testament to concerted student action (The initiative for this project was supplied wholly by students, and has been brought to fruition wholly by students).

This community, simply by the nature of the participants involved, can, and hopefully will, be refreshingly real and exceptionally civilized (as opposed to the neo-barbarish of most dormitories on campus). This will be a community, hopefully, not still another nocturnal filing cabinet in the mold of the concrete asylums most students now reside in; but a community in the sense of relaxed, mature responsibility and emotional candor. It is perhaps, the first living arrangement on this campus that will not impinge upon the personal dignity of the residents involved, but will recognize them as individuals within a community, individuals living within an unnatural, forced situation.

This experiment in living will present an emotional and intellectual alternative, hopefully, to the dreary, austere condition of enforced solitude which is the sad reality of living on this university.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

Greeks, Blacks, & Mills

To The Editor:

As a member of the Collegian staff and an active member of the Greek community, I feel it is necessary for me to let my feelings be known on some of the incidents which have occured during the past few weeks.

I realize the paper's desire to report news while it is fresh, but I am very concerned about the paper's irresponsible coverage of the Mills House incident. The broadside which was printed on the Friday afternoon of the incident was very hastily put together and many of the facts were not known at that time. No mention was made of the use of weapons by the blacks during the takeover and the statement that the Mills House students had agreed to move has been denied to me by at least fifteen former residents.

All of the people I have talked to who lived in Mills moved because of threats by Blacks carrying knives and guns and not because "they want Mills to be available as a cultural center." The Greeks on campus have been investigating the issue entirely before passing judgement on what happened, which is more than I can say for the Collegian, which could not even wait until Monday.

We have urged Dean Field to issue a statement on what really went on and he has promised this as soon as all the groups involved have given their views. One thing he did say, however, is that the blacks will not be allowed to live in Mills this semester because they illegally took over a dorm, contrary to what that article would want people to believe.

In regard to Mr. Bromery's observations in his editorial, "The Blame is White's", I think he is being totally irresponsible and I think the paper degraded itself by printing the piece. He seems to have a very shallow view of the Greeks on this campus and he shows his ignorance in his editorial.

Anyone who thinks that blacks don't provoke incidents is kidding himself, and although I know they can't fight without having a group that is willing to fight them, I can't sit back and let him blame the Kappa Sigmas. The blacks had the knives. I'm not condonning the Kappa Sigs but they should not be condemned for starting a fight that the blacks were more than willing to get involved in.

The Greeks do more for this campus than any other individual group. Where would the guide service be without Greeks? The senior class and the Revelers would be without presidents because both persons are Greeks. It is my belief that the more energetic people GO Greek and the apathetic people stay in the dorms. I am proud to wear my fraternity Jacket on campus and if it wasn't for a certain Greek, the Collegian would be minus one wrestling reporter.

ROBERT GANLEY
President
Beta Kappa Phi

Rest of Reply

Thru The Editor: (Part 2)

To Peggy Forfa, since you aren't going to leave the building when the fire alarm goes off, then it is pointless to label it as a "fire alarm". You're going to ignore it anyway so you have answered "Cry Wolf" for me. Why not have it designated, then, as a "raid alarm" instead. People are more likely to respond to that. (If Pierpont burns down, I'll run all the way down to Southwest so I can stand outside and laugh. Gruesome, isn't it?)

I still hold the opinion that your gripe against the Health Services is not valid. I talked to Mr. Averill of the Health Services and, according to him, the last time a gastro-intestinal disorder of this sort hit the campus was around 1960 when about 30 members of the football complained of the same symptoms. That WAS a virus. No one is sure that the recent epidemic was a virus. The Health Services, in his memory, have never had to handle an epidemic of this size (500 people in one day) before in the past ten years.

The closest thing in size was the influenza epidemic of 1957. Since then, all "epidemics" have been in the scale of 100 to 200 people over several days or weeks, including the flu epidemic of 1969. At this rate, expanding the infirmary to crisis proportions and maintaining it at that level would be a waste of time and money. There are more pressing problems at hand. And, any increase in facilities would require money and the only way to get that would be a raise in tuition, and every time someone suggests a raise in tuition fees, there arises a deluge of mail condemning the proposal.

Your question, "By the way, you weren't sick were you?" gives me the right to say, "By the way, you weren't arrested in a raid yet, were you?" Both statements are worthless.

Now about the name-calling. First, I am not the only revolutionary on campus. The occurrence at the Cage when Humphrey came to speak proved that. I do not even consider myself a true revolutionary, yet. Second, I do not consider myself hip to the drug scene. I do not smoke grass very often, assuming that's what you mean by "hip to the drug scene". And third, "all-knowing" is about the last thing I consider myself. More like "all-seeking". You, however, seem to be taking on the same "all-knowing" sound that you condemn me for. Having never met you, I won't go around trying to tell you what you think you are and I believe you should take the same position towards me.

WAYNE SHEPARD
509 Greyson

Thanks!

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Student Senate Action Committee, I would like to thank the students who volunteered their time and effort this past Tuesday. Their concern helped the Vietnam War Referendum to succeed within the short amount of time given. I hope more students become as action-concerned as they.

JOHN JABLONSKI

Community Spirit

To The Editor:

We entered Mills as two separate groups who merged into a community. Living under the pretense that Blacks and Whites could communicate, we entered into an untenable situation in second semester. Talks with a number of Blacks revealed that Mills House would soon be an ALL BLACK Cultural Center. We discussed the Black demands with our head of residence John Dalpe and decided to move only under certain circumstances. The main one being that we could continue living as a community because Mills had become our way of life.

The Black takeover had been sparked by a racial fight earlier in the night. The Blacks were tired of waiting and we were the only obstacle in their way. Each of us decided to leave the building and omit any potential violence. We wanted to stay together and Brett House offered us temporary lodging. This is when the University Community had to realize that this affected everyone. We could NOT find living quarters that would allow us to continue our sense of community.

For one week we lived on mattresses, with our possessions packed and waiting for someone else to realize our sence of togetherness. Brooks House responded with living quarters for twenty-one people under the conditions that alternate facilities be found for Mental Health. That night Brooks saw the unity among us and felt that our increased bond of understanding could be shared with them. We had gone through this week together and would be the needed foundation for their community. The result was OUR community - Brookmill.

Our first desire was to understand the needs of Mental Health. Earlier Arnold House had been offered by the Math Department as an answer to our needs. The only drawback was that if we carried on our normal everyday functions their role as teachers would be impaired. Isn't it amazing that a department concerned with numbers was the first group to recognize their social obligation to people! Being sensitive to the wants of Mental Health we held a meeting and found that their function as an institution would be slightly impaired but they were willing to move, although with constant delays. To show the Brookmill togetherness, we are doing the moving ourselves with no loss to the patients or the rest of the University. Mental Health failed to contribute anything to the Brooks Community in two years.

Mental Health will have to move in June and if no other facility is sufficient, we will sacrifice our "permanent homes" What everyone must realize is that an isolated incident like Mills does effect the entire University community, and that a response should be spontaneous. The administration throughout the time should have concerned itself with a solution to the problem of the individual student, and for once become effective and unafraid of losing face. We must become unselfish if we are all to perpetuate our common human bond to each other.

Finally Brookmill hopes to serve as an example to the entire community and in result affect eighteen thousand and not just twenty-one. We will continue to be sensitive to the Mental Health needs until they are permanently settled. We will continue to answer letters in our vain, but hopeful attempts to let the University know how we feel as a group. We do feel that we have found a little more to help us on our ultimate goal of finding ourselves.

JIM KEEFE '72
101 Brookmill

UM Symphony Band Hosts Guest Soloist and Conductor

Dr. James Neilson will be on campus as conductor-in-residence for a three day period. Dr. Neilson's visit will be capped by his appearance as guest conductor at Sunday's Symphony Band concert.

Dr. Peter Tanner will be guest soloist with the University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band in a concert this Sunday, March 15. He will perform the SONATA FOR MARIMBA which he composed for marimba and piano in 1957. John Boyd later arranged the work for marimba and wind ensemble.

New to the faculty this year, Dr. Tanner is an Assistant Professor in the Music Department, teaching classes in music theory and percussion. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Tanner has performed extensively in this country and i n Europe. As a member of the Marimba Masters, he has made appearances on the Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan television programs. Dr. Tanner will accompany the Symphony Band as soloist and clinician on tour in New York and Massachusetts during Spring vacation.

Dr. James Neilson, nationally known conductor, will guest conduct the University Symphony Band during the second half of the program. Dr. Neilson's appearance with the Band will climax a three-day visit as conductor-in-residence on campus. During the three days, Neilson will make himself available both to student conductors and to the student body in a variety of open forums, symposiums, master classes, and informal discussions.

Among the works to be performed by the Band under Dr. Neilson's direction are TWO REVOLUTIONARY MARCHES, written by Bedrich Smetana in the 19th Century as a war protest, Grainger's LINCOLNSHIRE POSY, and Strauss' SERENADE IN E FLAT MAJOR.

The concert will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Peter Tanner, a member of the UMass Music Department faculty, will perform an original composition for marimba as guest soloist with the University Wind Ensemble this weekend.

ARE YOU CONCERNED

University and State Communications Council

is sponsoring a

LEGISLATOR'S DAY and PRESS DAY

We need concerned students to assist in the programming and co-ordinating of these events aimed at promoting a greater concern among the legislature and the community for the needs of the Univ. of Mass.

Those concerned with these problems are invited to attend a meeting Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

The aphrodisiac quality of clams is a myth.

Maybe.

Duke Mott Corporation, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Fine Arts

Afro-Am Ensemble to Appear

The Black Cultural Center at Mills House will sponsor an appearance of THE AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE at the coffee shop at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday evening, March 14th. This program is one of several which are being planned for the Cultural Center.

The public is invited to attend this performance and a donation of $1.00 will be appreciated.

Reception to be Held Fri. For Brubeck and Mulligan

The Fine Arts Council will hold an informal coffee hour in honor of Dave Brubeck and his Trio and guest artist Gerry Mulligan who will perform two concerts in Bowker Auditorium this evening. The coffee hour reception will take place this afternoon, Friday March 13 from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Everyone is welcome to come and have the opportunity to meet these world-famous popular artists. There is no admission.

The Council office announced on Wednesday, that both Brubeck concerts are sold-out, however, some tickets may become available before each concert as a result of cancellations. Persons wishing to attend may come to Bowker Box Office one-half hour before each concert and register their names for any cancellations which may occur.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT.

FRIENDS of the IRISH

WE WILL ALL BE MEETING TUES THE 17TH TO HONOR THOSE CHEERFUL IRISH QUALITIES FOUND IN ALL OF US

IN THE TRUEST TRADITION THE DAY WILL BEGIN IN THE MID-MORNING HOURS AS FRIENDS ENGAGE IN LIVELY SALUTES AND HARDY TOASTS.

THE CRIMSON BLUES WILL PROVIDE NOSTALGIC HARD ROCK IRISH MELODIES.

SING-ALONG SONGS FROM MICHAELLE MARQUIS AND CONTINUOUS GREEN BEER WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

THE MEADOW-INN

ROUTE 47 SUNDERLAND · 9AM TO 2 AM

Heart Fund Drive

SAM to Sponsor "Bounce For Beats"

"BOUNCE FOR BEATS", a charity drive of the Heart Fund, will be held on campus Thursday, April 16. Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity is sponsoring the initial activities as its annual service project. Between 1-5 p.m. that afternoon, with the accompaniment of a local band, the men of SAM will bounce a basketball at the little Hatch in the Southwest Dormitory Complex.

The brothers of SAM will be bouncing a basketball in front of the Student Union on Friday, April 17 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

At 6 p.m. that evening the activities will move to the Hadley Shopping Center, to begin a 24 hr. marathon. Opening ceremonies will be held with representing dignitaries from both the town of Hadley and the Heart Fund.

Performing throughout the evening, eight bands from the Western Massachusetts area will entertain at a "rock-bloc" dance to be held at the Shopping Center. A food shoppe will be open during the marathon for the convenience of the community.

The festivities will conclude Saturday the 18th with visitations by members of the UMass Varsity Athletic Squads and other guest celebrities.

Bob Wurzel and Dave Annis, Coordinators of this year's drive and representatives of SAM, invite the members of the Five-College communities and the surrounding communities, to help make this year's "Bounce For Beats" a success.

Greenough Holds Lecture On Japanese

Greenough House will present William Naff as a guest lecturer.

Mr. Naff is a former associate professor and chairman of the Asian Studies Department at the University of Washington. More recently, he has been the director of the Center of Japanese Studies at the University of Oregon, where he was also a professor. Last year UWash published a book by Naff, entitled "SHIMAZOKE TOSON: AN INTRODUCTION."

All interested faculty and students may attend the lecture entitled "Education and the Japanese Miracle". It will be in room 103 or in the basement area, depending on how many attend.

11th Hour Series Features Advisor of CCEBS Program

The Maroon Keys will present the second 11th Hour Series lecture Monday at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. Speaker for the second of the three-part lecture series will be the advisor to the CCEBS program, Leroy Richardson.

Richardson, a veteran who served with Army Intelligence, is a senior at the University as well as advisor and counselor to the CCEBS. Richardson has attended Merrit College in Oakland and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Series which gives the speaker the opportunity to speak on his thoughts "given one hour to live", concentrates on speakers from within the University community. Richardson will speak on a model solution to alleviate humanities problems through a new world order. He has titled his lecture, "Blueprint for a New World Order."

The 11th Hour Series will conclude after vacation with Ron Bitel speaking at a time to be announced.

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Don't turn the page
Read on!

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½ Cheese Cake FREE
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Natalie Cole to Appear In "Roar of The Greasepaint"

Sophomore Natalie Cole, daughter of singer Nat King Cole, will be appearing April 2-5 in the Operetta Guild's production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of The Crowd" in Bowker Auditorium.

This will be the second acting performance at UMass for the young singer. Miss Cole performed last year in the successful production, "Purlie Victoria."

Being the daughter of a famous singer has lately been a "definite hindrance." "I find myself with a tendency to play a role," said Natalie, who objects to being compared with her late father. "I want to be what I am."

The young Los Angeles resident became interested in UMass while attending prep school for two years in Northfield which is 30 miles from Amherst. She became acquainted with Northfield through her aunt, who is a graduate of the school.

Natalie has been singing all her life. Already she has cut two records -- a Christmas song, "Good Will", sung with her father, and a recording of "Ain't She Sweet" sung with her older sister, Carol, now an actress living in France.

Despite her promising attributes, the attractive sophomore (one of the five finalists for Winter Carnival Queen) is not planning a career as a professional entertainer. Instead, Miss Cole's professional interests lie in clinical child psychology. She intends to do further work in this field when she transfers next fall to the University of Southern California, which she feels offers better training in child psychology.

Nevertheless, Natalie isn't giving up performing altogether. She and two other UMass students are forming a singing group which may be playing on campus in the future.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Know of any great achievements lately?

Maybe you haven't reached the moon, but there must be someone in your group who has on amazing achievement that should be rewarded with a trophy from Winn Jewelers.

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Information: 227-3206

History to Sponsor Herter Slide Show On Bologna Summer

Participants in the Bologna Summer Program of the History Department will sponsor a slide show tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall. All students who participated in the program last year are being asked to bring any slides and prints they may have. Students going to Bologna this summer will be welcomed.

Bologna Summer Program students study at Johns Hopkins University Center in Bologna, Italy, and have three weeks of free time for European tours.

Notices

SCUBA CLUB
Dive to the wreck of the U.S.S Hampshire on Sun., Mar. 15. Contact Bob puffield or meet at New England Divers at 9:00 a.m. if interested.

HILLEL
Sabbath Retreat Service Mar. 13 at 6:15 in Farley Lodge. Dinner at 7:00 with discussion at 8:15. Sign up for dinner in Room 432, S.U. for $1.50.

SKI CLUB
Meeting of all those wanting to go on a trip spring vacation on Mon. at 8:00 p.m. in Hampshire Room, S.U.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All members, friends of I.V. and Campus Crusade for Christ are invited to join us for an evening of square dancing and fun on Sat., Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Farley Lodge. Come coupled or stag.

CEQ
The Population Limitations committee will meet Mon., at 6:45. All members are asked to attend.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by University Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble Sun., Mar. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

U.C.F.
Info on both paid and volunteer summer projects on display at table Fri. in Union Lobby. Representative of Lisle Fellowship will have info on overseas and domestic projects. Variety of Info. on hand.

S.I.M.S.
"To live a life of freedom is the purpose of life... If one is not able to live such a life, the very purpose of life is blurred." Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 12 and 13 in SBA 116 at 8:00 an introductory lecture in transcendental meditation.

QUAD FILM SERIES
"The Poor Pay More" will be shown in Hamlin House Rec room on Fri., Mar. 13 at 8:00 and Sun. Mar. 15 at 9:00. Free.

MATH DEPT.
Elections for Departmental Planning Comm. will be held Mar. 12, 13 and Ballots available in classes, at Arnold, or S.U. Ballots due 6:00 p.m. Mar. 13.

FOLK SINGING
Berkshire Commons. Southwest, Fri., Mar. 13 at 8:30 featuring "Steel Snafus", and folksinger Mary. Come and listen, very casual.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 1:15 New time starting after vacation, bus will be leaving at 12:45 and returning at 3:30.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Dr. Thomas Arny will discuss the origin of the solar system at the meeting Mon., Mar. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 106 Hasbrouck. Note the change in time and place.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Meeting for 30-mile walk Sun., Mar. 15 in Norfolk Room, S.U. at 7:30. Public invited. Call 6-5133 for details.

U.S.C.C.
Meeting to plan programming and coordination of legislator's day and press day. Members and interested students urged to attend. Suffolk Room, Sun., Mar. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Anyone wishing to contact the Silver Bus Nomadic Learning Unit may do so through the Free University Center, 320 South College, 5-0066.

NEWMAN CLUB
Lenton services will be held in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. Fri. evening. Newman is sponsoring a program for Christian awareness ,"Celebration of Life", Sat., Mar. 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All students and faculty warmly welcomed.

ORCHARD HILL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
"BAND DANCE, FREE BEER BLAST, GREAT LIGHT SHOW, Mar. 14, North Dining Commons, 8:00 p.m. Featuring "Brillig" and "The James Montgomery Blues Band."

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Great Western Series "Cheyenne Autumn" Fri., Mar. 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Peter Schofield, Mass. Gen'l. Hosp. will speak on "Recent Studies on Multiple Species of Methionine t-RNA in E. Coli" on Fri., Mar. 13 at 1:00 p.m. in Goessmann Aud.

4ES
Trip to Riverview scheduled for this Sat. has been cancelled.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Sections 1, 25, 26, 52 and 17 review session Mon., Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in John Q. Adams, 12th floor lounge.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Conte's and Miss Strakoff's sections will meet for a review session on Sun., Mar. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Tower, 12th floor lounge.

SOUTHWEST – MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Brian O'Connor to speak on "Human Reproduction" on Mon., Mar. 16 at Mr. Kinney's Apt., across from Crampton.

HUMAN ECOLOGY
Meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Sun., March 15, All newcomers welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Leadership training Class will meet Fri., from 7-9 in Norfolk Room, S.U. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in History Faculty Lounge. Room 610 Herter.

11TH HOUR SERIES
Leroy Richardson, advisor to CEEBS, will speak on "Blueprint for New World Order", Mon., Mar. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

EDUC
The next EDUC meeting is Mar. 16 at 7:00 in Bartlett 301.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Notes will be sold Mon. from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mahar for the exam.

SOUTHWEST MOVIES
"Up the Down Staircase" Sun., Mar. 15 and Tues., Mar. 17 at 6:00 and 8:30 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

OUTING CLUB
Use your imagination and enter the Smoke Signal Contest. TMC climb over Toby this weekend.

WMUA
Classics for Sunday: Brahms, Lalo, Mozart, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Bach, Shoenberg, Berlioz, Britten, Strauss, Hanson, Ravel-Debussy, Ives, Khachaturian, Rachmaninoff, Dvorak, Handel, Smetanam Mahler.

DELTA CHI
See W.C.Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" on Sun., Mar. 15 at Mahar. 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Roadrunners, 3 Stooges.

ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
Postponed to April 4th due to NIT.

LOST
ID bracelet with the name Philip printed on the front. Sentimental value. Call 665-3449 or 546-7337.

Whoever borrowed my wallet at Kappa Sig please return it. Keep money and wallet but please return license and ID's. Call Cimitro, 6-8284 or mail them to my home.

Black and white angora cat by the name of pacci. Recently spayed, shaved belly. Call 253-7915.

Whoever stole the camera from Chenoweth Lab please return the film inside without damage. It contains important research. Mark film to George Halary, Chenoweth Lab.

To the insensitive dirtbag who walked off with my $13 astronomy book and 2 notebooks, I will cast an evil spell on you if they are not returned.

Whoever borrowed a brown vinyl coat and maroon scarf from Hamden Commons (#7). Please call 546-8734. Reward.

Navy blue pea coat and green and blue scarf taken from 3rd floor lounge, Emerson, Sat. night, Mar. 7. Please return to lounge or 323 Emerson. No questions asked.

One gold earring, dangly, loop, non-pierced. Thurs. afternoon between Herter and Student Union. Call 5-2350 or 256-6057.

At Cage Wed. night a plastic cosmetic case. Brightly colored, zigzag design. Call Chris, 6-1178.

FOUND
Sash on E. Pleasant St., near University Motor Inn Sat. night. Purple, black, and white, etc. Call Doug, 584-9446 after 10:00 p.m.

Check book in Thompson 104. Contact Stello, 546-1099.

PINNINGS
Betty Pitman, '72, Salem State, to Dana Phipps, '71, Baker.

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INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
March 12 and 13
Thursday & Friday
SBA 116 8:00

Think Overseas

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Visit us for details on getting your free orchid; pick up a special student credit card application; meet your Texaco retailer, Steve Feller.

ELLERBROOK'S MATES – Key UMass backcourtmen who will see a lot of action as Ray Ellerbrook's coguards in Saturday night's NIT tilt against Marquette are (l-r) Bob Dempsey, John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara. Betancourt will start but Pagliara and Dempsey will get into the lineup whenadroit ballhandling is needed. (MDC Photos by Bob Mangiaratti)

NIT Closeup, NIT Notess On Page 16

Swim Team Caps Season

Tomorrow, coach Joe Rogers' varsity swimming team takes to the water for the last time this season when it participates in the New England Swimming Championships.

The Redmen, who placed fourth in last weekend's Yankee Conference Meet, took an eighth spot in last year's New England's.

Leading UMass will be Mark Miller in the 50 and 100 freestyle, captain Al Northup in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Ed Jazab in the 150 and 500 free-style and Herb Schuster in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke.

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"CACTUS FLOWER"
GOLDIE HAWN
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System "E-1" — It's quite likely this package sounds better on a wider range program material than any other system under $1,500.00. Currently in mass production. We invite your critical examination of this instrument by appointment.
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RICK RILEY
On Side Horse

Gymnasts Close Season with NE Championships

Redmen in Open Division 'Gainst Spfld & S. Conn

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

Closing out their current season, the UMass varsity gymnasts will compete in the New England Championships at Lowell Tech tomorrow. Team competition will get underway at 11 a.m.

The Redmen, third-place finishers at the Eastern League Championships last weekend, will be competing in the open division against Springfield College and Southern Connecticut State College.

The teams entering the meet will compete in one of two divisions. The open division is comprised of teams averaging over 130 points per meet. The second, or college division, consists of the remaining New England college teams.

The meet will consist of team and individual competition. The top eight performers in each event will enter the finals at 7:30 p.m.

During the regular season, U-Mass defeated Southern Connecticut and lost to Springfield College. Southern Conn should be stronger than when it met the Redmen in December since it will be able to use its frosh sensation, John Crosby, in the all around event. Crosby accounted for all six first places in a meet with the undefeated UMass frosh earlier in the season.

For the Redmen, Norm Vexler and Tony Vacca will compete in the all around event. Vexler has been a consistent performer for the Redmen all season and Vacca, plagued by injuries in the early part of the season, has looked very impressive in recent meets.

In the specialist department U-Mass will enter Mike Kasavana, Bob Nelligan and John Calabria in the floor exercise event. Frank Dean, Len Aubrey and Rick Riley will get the starting assignment on side horse.

On rings UMass will enter only two specialists, Aubrey and Tom Myslicki will get the nod from Coach Eric Kjeldsen in this event.

In the long horse vault, Bob Henry, Scott Stover and Steve Cary will represent UMass. Cary was UMass' lone medalist at the Eastern's last weekend, taking fifth in long horse vaulting.

On parallel bars the Redmen will enter Cary, Henry and Doug Salisbury. The final team event, horizontal bar, will have Stover, Myslicki and Salisbury competing for UMass.

STEVE CARY – On Long Horse Vault and Parallel Bars
(MDC Photo by Ken Stevens)

BOB HENRY
On Long Horse

MIKE KASAVANA
In Floor Exercise

AMHERST Cinema
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That distributes its weight more equally, so it holds the road better and corners better than ordinary cars.

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The 4-cylinder 914 model costs $3595.00* It has an electronically fuel-injected engine, goes 110 mph and does 0-60 in 13 seconds.

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FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350, 289 CID, 306 hp, bl-rloc, new headers, 4-speed, Koni's, new brakes, American mags, 4 Firelli Cinturatos, 2 Firelli studded snows. 549-1418. tf3-13

1964 MGB, black with red interior. Gutsy 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, std. 4-spd. trans., Michelin Radials, new vall regulator and generator $100 worth of parts included to effect the few needed repairs. Ray Stewart, 1812 T3, 546-8864. tf3-13

1967 Austin-Healy Sprite, excellent condition, new radial tires, new clutch, tonneau cover, snow tires, luggage rack, radio. Call 545-0020 days — 549-0858 nights tf3-10

60 Chev. Imp., good running cond., minor body work, best offer. 586-7983 any time tf3-20

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels, Ashinz $1300. call 586-2410. tf3-19

1965 Chevy Impala 4 cyl., standard, 326c, new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound. Economy car. Call 546-8178 between 5-12, or contact Lynn Dunn, Room 19, Elm East. tf3-19

68 Volvo — 4 door sedan, a. t. radio and heater. $1900. Firm price for quick sale. Call 253-7544 between 5 pm and 9 pm tf 3-16

1964 VW Micro Bus, very good cond., new motor, 665-3659 tf3-13

1967 Pontiac Tempest w/snow tires, very reliable, auto. trans. $175 256-0976. tf3-17

TR-4 1962 82,000 mi., wire wheels, good tires, exc. condition, $800. Call 253-3174. tf3-13

69 VW Sedan, green, radio, snow tyres. Reasonable price. Joe 586-5189. tf3-18

1963 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body, 6 cyl., auto., $150 or best offer. Call 253-3806. tf3-15

1961 Buick Skylark, runs good, very clean, engine just rebuilt, Asking $250 or best offer. Call 546-9205. tf3-16

55 Chev. 2 dr. wagon, new 283, 4 Crazar Mags, buckets, $350. Jim 584-4314. tf3-18

Must sell — 67 VW and 69 GTC, cheap, low draft number. First offer. Call anytime 549-1084 ask for Ernie. tf3-12

65 Monza sport coupe, racing-green, 4-on-the-floor, bucket seats, radio, one owner, excellent cond., $450, or best offer. Tel. 253-3065 or 548-2470. tf3-18

M.G. Midget 62, runs and looks fine Best offer. 6-7742. tf3-16

1965 Econoline Van with Camper top, 65,000 miles, exc. cond. $750. Call John Sinton at 549-0445 or 549-2257. tf3-18

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED: For spring vacation to SW Pennsylvania — Fin. vicinity. Share expenses. Call 467-3044. tf3-16

College students needed to appoint local students for spring work. 1-726-1647. tf3-14-25-27 2-9-11-13-15

RIDE WANTED — Two guys need ride to Florida. Will share all expenses and driving. Call 6-7729, ask for Chuck or Brian. tf3-15

I'm looking for an adventurous possessor to fly to Fla. and Bahamas in my airplane March 20, absolutely safe. For the journey of your life call Jim 549-3606. 3-12-16

Down to earth type chick who digs the quieter groovier moment in life. Self-gratifying super-interiests need not apply. Call anytime day or night, Mgrc or Rich 6-7845. 3-12-13

Part-time: Co-ordinate FASHION activities on campus. YOUNG AMERICA CORORATION seeking dynamic women. Prefer women married or graduate. Good pay. Further details, financial aids, 5-2225. 3-12-13

RIDE WANTED — Two need ride to Florida. Will share expenses. Call Bob or Nancy at 6-9692. 3-12-13

RIDE WANTED to Fort Lauderdale over spring vacation, will pay. Call Cindy or Dawn at 253-9068 or 253-9094. tf3-17

TRAVEL

Bahamas or Florida — we've got the student charter rates — only $100, round trip, first class travel, call Peggy Stocker 549-3068. . tf3-13

Last chance now — the trips to Bermuda are almost gone. Only $185 and $190 still available. Better hurry up and call Jim Shaw 546-7649. Deadline is Saturday, March 14. See you in Bermuda. tf3-13

FOR SALE

KLH model 36 with headphones and twelve new albums. Call 546-6525. Will trade for running car or cycle. tf3-18

1968 NSU 175cc Scrambler, new, $350 or best offer. 663-9253 after 4:30. tf3-20

Leica 3F with FZ lens and meter $100. Call 323-7665 or 665-3243. tf3-20

Konica C35 Camera 35mm with case and electronic flash, fully automatic, CDS Meter, 10 Second Timer, almost new. Best offer over $50. Call 546-7860. 3-12-13

1968 Greeves 250 cc Woods Bike, complete with Trailer $400.00. Call 545-0445. Ask for Steve or Kevin, 217 Greenough. tf3-16

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for hand, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-3094. tf3-20

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover. NEW list price is $349.95, our price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 5-9157. tf3-19

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

'65 Honda 50, exc. cond., low mileage $75 or best, 6-6015, also Kent tenor banjo new, unused, $100, case, access. incl. tf3-17

135 mm UV Auto Topcor Lens plus 2x teletender $75, Auto Rokkor 35 mm F2.8 lens $65, Durst M300 Enlarger with Componar 50 mm F.4 lens etc. Reasonable. Call 533-7491. tf3-13

MUST SELL KLH - model 11, exc. cond., orig. cost $200 — will sell for $150. It still has a 2 year warranty. Contact; Bob, 6-7674, 211 Webster. tf3-13

New, unused parachute $50, Silvertone electric guitar $40, tenor banjo $40, portable stereo $60, 100 pounds of weights with bench $30. Call 546-6467 or 546-6496. tf3-13

FOR RENT

North Amherst — one room furnished. Rent $15 per week includes kitchen privileges. Call eves 549-6296. tf3-13

Two br. furnished apt., all utilities, to sublet June on. Cliffside Apts., C-1, 665-3668. tf3-13

New all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall thruout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2925. tf3-09

Married couples — 4½ room all elect. apt., includes heat, utilities, stove, refrig, laundry, facs., $150 mo. 253-7366. tf3-17

Summer sublet, 2 bedrm apt. fully furnished, kitchen utensils and various other essentials supplied. Call Cliffside Apts., 665-2677. tf3-14

2 bedroom apt. for summer, Colonial Vlg. Furnished. $125 mo. 253-2366 tf3-16

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, $150 mo., air conditioned. 327 Puffton Village. Call evenings 549-0238.
3-3 5 10 13 17 20 31

To sublet June 1 — Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village. Call 549-6873. tf3-17

Puffton Apt. to sublet for summer. Reduced rate. Call 549-6461. tf3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-31

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared — as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$$$. Call Stew 546-9079 or 546-6103. tf3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, 21 before April; Cliffside Apts., a quiet place. Call 665-3633 after 9 p.m. tf3-13

Roommate wanted immediately to share new 4 room apt. with two other students. Luxurious living for $59 a month in Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3606. tf3-17

Roommate wanted — $50, month plus util., 8 room house in Hadley. 586-2039. tf3-13

Summer roommates, female, Puffton Village, $53.75 per month, pool. Call 549-3956. tf3-16

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9016. tf3-15

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Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5. tf3-17

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. y tf

LOST

LOST — right hand black leather glove on 22nd floor of Washington Tower Friday night. If found please call Judy 6-4173 or return to 317A Crampton. Thank you. tf3-16

PERSONAL

Steve — Happy No. 22 — Us. 3-13

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. FIELDS IN AT IT AGAIN. See the world's greatest lunchmaker in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" Sunday, Mar. 15 in Mabar at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Also — Roadrunner Cartoon and 3 Stooges short and special light-sound show. All this for one price. Sponsored by Delta Chi. 3-13

Soc 101 Notes

Soc 101 NOTES for all lectures of Mr. Wilkinson's and Dr. Barber's sections will be on sale Monday, March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Mabar Aud. FRDT tf3-16

AP Surveys NIT

Center of Cage Floor is at Right

NEW YORK (AP) - Rich Yunkus, who grew up in the Midwest and plays his college basketball in the South, hopes to find a home in New York as the 33rd edition of the National Invitation Tournament opens at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Georgia Tech's Rich Kid leads the Yellow Jackets against Duquesne in the curtain-raiser of a doubleheader that opens the glamour-tinted tourney. St. John's of New York plays Miami, Ohio, in the second game.

Yunkus, who averaged 30.4 points a game to rank as the nation's 7th leading scorer, is among a covey of headline-grabbing athletes who will compete in the week-long event ending March 21 with the title game.

Most prominent among these is Pete Maravich, the crown prince of college basketball. Maravich, of Louisiana State University, is the all-time scoring king with 3,590 career points and leads the nation with a 46.6 average this year.

Also on display will be Charlie "Great" Scott of North Carolina, a 27-point-a-game scorer and a ball-handling wizard.

Other liminaries include, Mike Newlin of Utah, 26.7 points a game; Julius Erving of UMass, 26, and Dean "The Dream" Meminger, the high-scoring playmaker of eighth-ranked Marquette, the unofficial tourney favorite.

Following Friday night's twin bill, four games are scheduled for Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday afternoon to complete first-round action. The quarter-finals will be played Monday and Tuesday, the semi-finals Thursday, with the windup on national television next Saturday.

Manhattan plays North Carolina and Army tackles Cincinnati in this Saturday's afternoon doubleheader and it's Duke-Utah, and U-Mass-Marquette at night. On Sunday, LSU plays Georgetown and Louisville meets Oklahoma.

The LSU-Georgetown game will be nationally televised.

NIT Road

UM 90, Prov 85
UM 90, Vt 73
UM 73, RI 77
UM 76, NH 56
UM 71, Conn 88
UM 72, AIC 73
UM 70, Cath 51
UM 72, Gan 63
UM 65, Penn 75
UM 61, Ford 62
UM 86, Iona 82
UM 103, BU 68
UM 90, NU 62
UM 76, BC 83
UM 82, Rid 67
UM 93, Vt 59
UM 83, HC 66
UM 71, Conn 65
UM 83 RI 78
UM 82, Spr 76
UM 84, Me 66
UM 94, St.A 63
UM 103, Me 71
UM 92, NH 75

NIT!

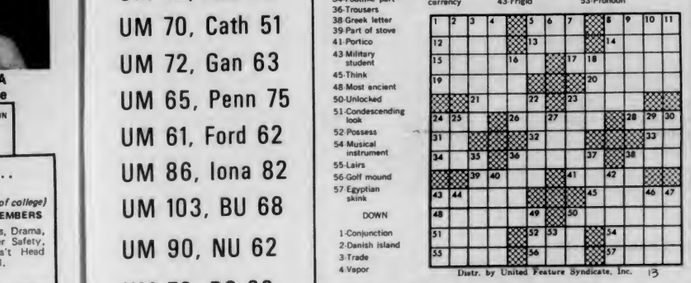
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALB MALL ERIS
ROA AIDA RENA
ANN PREPARING
BENDS ASIA
ERR ARE THAT
ERR ERS FIATS
TO PAT PAC TA
NADIR AAR FUR
ADIT MOS EA
FLAT ENTER
STRAINERS TIE
HAIL IRAN ERN
ARAL ANTE NET

ACROSS
1-Flaps
5-High card
8-Heavenly body
12-Warm
13-Vehicle
14-Rate
15-Apprehend
17-Small plugs
19-Sum
20-Widewake
21-Send forth
23-Large oven
24-Preposition
26-Shy
28-Sailor (colloq.)
31-Hypothetical force
32-Hindu cymbals
33-Compass point
34-Footlike part
36-Trousers
38-Greek letter
39-Part of stove
41-Portico
43-Military student
45-Think
48-Most ancient
50-Unlocked
51-Condescending look
52-Possess
54-Musical instrument
55-Lairs
56-Golf mound
57-Egyptian skinks

DOWN
1-Conjunction
2-Danish island
3-Trade
4-Vapor
5-Perform
6-Symbol for calcium
7-Bitter vetch
8-Overflow
9-Natural endowments
10-Genus of maples
11-Remainder
16-Narrow opening
18-Remunerated
22-Powerful person
23-Scottish outfit
24-Dude
25-Poem
27-Mate
29-Residue
30-Unit of Portuguese currency
35-Saturated
36-Fondles
37-Cease
38-Ached
40-Swerves
42-Musical drama
43-Frigid
44-Toward shelter
46-Want
47-Icelandic writing
49-Small child
50-Number
53-Pronoun



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SPORTS NOTICES

The Redman Network, WMUA in Amherst, WHDH in Boston and WHMP in Northampton will broadcast the UMass-Marquette game tomorrow night beginning at 8:45. Hal Dash and Ken Horseman will provide all the commentary from Madison Square Garden.

SPORTS NOTICES

Entry rosters for intramural soccer are due on Monday, March 16 at the intramural office in Boyden. There is a minimum of eight men per team.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

CAPRICORN PERSONS ARE RESERVED BUT NO LESS LOVING OR GIVING THAN ANY OTHER ZODIACAL SIGN. Time is on the side of these persons. They can play with it, bide it, wait with it and flourish when the time arrives.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If travel you must, get numbers straight. There is tendency today for you to be absent-minded. Calls, appointments, dates could suffer as result of confusion. Double check directions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Financial dealings require scrutiny of specialist, expert. Don't fall for tall story. Get the facts and let the flattery go. You have a right to protect yourself in the clinches.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle remains on top. But your public relations could use an overhauling. You mean one thing — but give impression of something different. Clarify situation with mate, partner.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A new resolution is one that you can and will keep — affects work and health. Promote your own case. You can do this without being selfish. Strive for self-esteem, not arrogance.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23): Some friends try to aid in fulfillment of desires. But it turns out that you do the helping rather than vice versa. This is fine. You feel better. You are a better host than a guest. Ride along

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your judgment of property values could leave something to be desired today. You may be letting imagination run away — without restrains. Look ahead, but also get money's worth now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You get chance to break from routine. Can be exciting but also costly. Accent on journeys, writing, publishing, creative urges put to practical use. Play game according to rules.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You found out things yesterday. Now, today, have courage to utilize information. Means don't backtrack. Go to source. Then you will find that crimps, entanglements vanish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Best to let others do the asserting. You are at your best today gathering rather than dispensing information. Family member can prove a wonderful ally. Respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your illusions can be beautiful. But today you can be a victim of self-deception — if you so permit. Strive to see people, propositions in realistic light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You will find that it is difficult to hold emotional reins. All the way or nothing — that is the key. Strive to fulfill commitments. But also make room for logic.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Spread influence. Strive to build public image. Analyze what it is you really desire. Then take steps to reach goal. Finish what you started in recent past.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are more practical than many give you credit for being. There is much inner strength. You are going to be happier in domestic area.

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PEANUTS
MANUSCRIPT ALL FINISHED, EH? READY TO BE MAILED TO A PUBLISHER, I SEE...
WELL, GOOD LUCK... LOOK OUT FOR THAT TREE!
BONK!
SO MUCH FOR THE MANUSCRIPT...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WELL, WELL... IF IT ISN'T OLD 'SUPERSWEEP!' THE CLEANLINESS KID!
SO YOU'VE MANAGED TO CLEAN UP THE STREAMS, AND CLEAR UP THE AIR, AND GET ASIDE A GAME RESERVE,...
YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY 'HOT STUFF' DON'T YOU!
NOT REALLY,...
...THERE'S STILL "EAR POLLUTION."
PETER'S POLLUTION CONTROL
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
MAGIC SHOPPE
ANYBODY HERE?
YES... MAY I HELP YOU?

Redmen Challenge Marquette in NIT

UMass is Underdog to Warriors In Tommorrow's Nine P.M. Tilt

VERY IMPORTANT: There are still NIT tickets available at the Boyden ticket office (255 Boyden) and can be picked up today from 8:30 a.m. to one p.m. All on-campus sales will be terminated at one o'clock today; any tickets which are not sold by that time will have to be returned to New York. There are approximately 800 student tickets left and about 150 adult ducats available. Prices are $2.50 for the student tix and $7.50 for the adult tix.

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMass faces its biggest basketball challenge of the year tomorrow night at nine p.m. when the underdog Redmen go up against Marquette University, the top-seeded team, in the first round of the 33rd Annual National Invitation Tournament.

Coach Jack Leaman realizes this challenge. "Any time you play the number one seed, you're playing the number one team in the tournament," he knows. "We'll be a slight underdog," he concedes but is quick to add, "We've been down before, and have risen to the occasion."

And Leaman has an answer for all the pessimists who claim the Redmen will get blown out of Madison Square Garden, "If I thought we we're going down there to get annihilated, I wouldn't have accepted the NIT bid," he assures.

The eighth-ranked (by AP) and tenth-ranked (by UPI) Warriors from Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be a tough team for UMass to beat, no doubt about that. In trying to compare this Redman-Warrior matchup to other tilts UM has been involved in this year, one is reminded of the January affair against Pennsylvania, at the time the 12th-ranked team nationally.

The Redmen were young and relatively uncoordinated when they played the Quakers yet were in the game all the way through the last minute only to end up losing by ten, 75-65. Penn lost but two games this season and was a highly regarded squad. As far as comparing Marquette to Penn, Leaman simply says, "They're every bit as good as Penn."

Leaman feels that the key Warrior to look out for will be Dean Meminger and the head coach is planning to use a team-approach on defense to contain the 6' junior guard who averages 19 points per contest.

Other Marquette notables will be 6'5 forward Ric Cobb, 6'3 guard Jell Sewell, 6'5 forward Gary Brell and 6'6 center Joe Thomas, all of whom average in double figures.

The just mentioned players and Meminger are a defensive-minded unit. They employ a tenacious zone press and take advantage of the opponent's mistakes. The Redmen have their troubles with the turnover phase of the game, but Leaman isn't overly worried.

"We hope to cut down on turnovers," he stated but was convinced that the effects of UMass' multiple amount of turnovers is emphasized too highly.

He explained, "In games where we run, we turn the ball over more than in games in which we play discipline basketball." He pointed out that, in games in which the Redmen committed large amounts of turnovers were usually the games in which UMass romped. Thus the effect of those mistakes, to the coach, was more or less negligible.

Although Leaman is aware that the Warriors will press the Redmen, he is confident that it can be broken with some three-on-one and three-on-two fast breaks.

By the time Saturday night rolls around, it will mark a 12-day layoff for UMass, which last saw in action on March 2 against New Hampshire. Asked if such a long time away from the court tussles will have an effect on the Redmen, Leaman answered, "No, I don't think so. I think coaches sometimes use that as a crutch."

To explain his position, the head mentor said that UM has expended a lot of energy and emotion over the course of its season-capping ten-game win streak and that such a layoff served as a much-needed rest period. In fact, he put it this way, "I think, realistically, the layoff helped us."

Practice sessions all week have gone good. Leaman singled out Wednesday's practice as one of the best sessions he has conducted all year. The Redmen worked out last night and will have one more tune-up, a brief shooting drill on Saturday morning at Madison Square Garden.

Leaman had his usual good words for the fans that have supported UMass this season. He boasted, "Without a doubt, I know our fans are going to be number one in the tourney; let's hope the team will be able to make the same claim."

Those same five Redmen who have started throughout the ten-game victory stretch will again get the first nod; Ray Ellerbrook, Jack Gallagher, Dick Samuelson, Julius Erving and John Betancourt. The three top reserves, Dennis Chapman, Ken Mathias and Mike Pagliara will see lots of action as will Bob Dempsey and Rick Vogeley.

And, as nine p.m. approaches and last preparations are taken care of, Leaman can ponder for a moment and say, "I have complete confidence we'll go down there ready to play."

HOOP NOTES - A new entity has been created....It's the Redman Network and it comprises radio stations WMUA (91.1 FM), WHDH (Boston) and WHMP (Northampton)....All three of these stations will carry the play-by-play provided by Hal Dash and Ken Horseman, of the UMass-Marquette affair....There is presently no word on local television coverage as Springfield's WWLP and WHYN were not able to clear network committments on Saturday night to carry the game.... Only hope is Worcester's Channel 27 but that remains as a mere educated guess as of now.... The Redmen will depart for New York from outside the Cage locker room today at one p.m..... A large student send-off would be a most impressive experience for players and fans alike....For those who are going to the NIT, Leaman has this to say, "I hope that all of our fans remember that they are representing all of us, as well as the team."....The team, as an official guest of the tournament, has been invited to attend the Rangers-Boston hockey game tonight.

THE E'S HAVE IT – UMass will start Julius Erving and Ray Ellerbrook, the two Big E's, along with Jack Gallagher, Dick Samuelson and John Betancourt against tough Marquette. (MDC Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal)

Metawampe's Picks

It is not a misprint. The Great One is back, back to warm the cockles of all UMie hearts. He is breaking all tradition in returning outside the realm of grid season. In the past, this was akin to Joel Stone going to a gourmet's luncheon, or the News Bureau scooping the 'Hamp Gazette.

He had disappointed not a few when he failed to appear at Yule time. Where was he, you ask? Well, it'a long story. Would it suffice to say he was ringing his chimes with the old squaw, Princess Honey Bear? He was busy basking in sunshine, washing his clothes in blue cheer, and trying to regain his youth by going to vitamin C springs.

Why did he return, you ask? Well, that's a long story too. Of course there is the amazing ascendency of the hoopsters to the pinnacle of basketball. The Great One has always loved roundball, to the point of sometimes getting on the old court himself and dribbling and shooting. And of course the guys down at Rob and Billy's Nursery were getting irritable having to work for a change, so GO (an abbreviation) wanted to give them a little joy.

There were other reasons too. Like hoping possibly to get Klondike Ken Johnson out of hiding, chiding Ted Kennedy for a big mouth, congratulating Frank Olken, and of course becoming part of the Wizadry of Oz.

Yes, he has returned. Back where he really belongs. And if you think the toilets were flushing a couple of weeks ago, wait until this morning.

MASSACHUSETTS 73, MARQUETTE 6E
Hoop greatness, UMass has so long been thirsting,
And sin city, with Redmon fans, wil be bursting.
DUQUESNE 84, GEORGIA TECH 73
Though Engineers have a star in Yunkus,
Dukes have power to kick touches.
ST. JOHN'S 77, MIAMI (OHIO) 58
Who cares? (Miami of what?)
NO. CAROLINA 84, MANHATTAN 6E
The Jaspers are from New York, but aren't so hot,
N.C. has too much of the Great Great Scott.
CINCINNATTI 14, ARMY 11
Army plays defense. (They beat you up.)
This should be a putrid game. (You'l throw up.)
DUKE 89, UTAH 83
Prelude to the biggie, that we al await,
Utah travels far for losing fate.
LSU 101, GEORGETOWN 58
The Hoyas have a lousy name and mediocre team,
The Tigers have the world's greatest scoring machine.
LOUISVILLE 35, OKLAHOMA 27
Yeoh.

Directions to NYC & Garden

DIRECTIONS TO NEW YORK CITY AND MADISON SQUARE GARDEN:

Take interstate 91 to New Haven and then pick up interstate 95 (Connecticut Turnpike WEST to New York).

Stay on interstate 95 to New York State and look for signs for GEORGE WASHINGTON, Bridge via Cross Bronx Expressway.

Exit from the Cross Bronx Expressway (The last exit before BRIDGE and follow signs for "points SOUTH). One is now on West Side Highway.

Exit from West Side Highway at 46th Street and follow underneath highway to 30th, 32nd or 34th Streets. Now, go east to Madison Square Garden which is between 33rd. and 34th. Street at Eighth Avenue.

Leaman: "This is the Greatest Team!"

(Today features the fifth and final of a special five-part series of interviews of UMass basketball players and their coach Jack Leaman by Denise Megnell, Monday Issue Editor of the Collegian.)

Jack Leaman, describing his latest tribe of Redmen, "This is the greatest team UMass has ever had – they have broken too many records not to be. My biggest thrill in basketball has been achieving the goals we set out to reach at the beginning of the season. And we have done it all through hard work and dedication."

The coach views his relationship with the team as "a family situation, not a business. You have to let them (the players) know of your interest in their education to insure getting a good student as well as a good athlete."

"Their first reason for being here should be education, their second basketball. After that they are free to take up anything that interests them providing they maintain excellence in the first two."

The advantages of a well-run athletic program are many, according to Leaman. He wants his players to learn how to compete, how to win, and, most importantly, how to accept defeat and start over.

"Athletics also contributes to the growth of the university. It provides a unifying force on campus and an outstanding way for people to spend their leisure time."

Coach Leaman has some definite views on the Redmen's future in the Yankee Conference, but stressed that his ideas do not necessarily reflect those (ideas) of others in the athletic department.

"UMass has outgrown the league. The great inequalities that exist between the three northern and three southern New England teams have caused a split that cannot be rejoined."

To get frosh players ready for the varsity team, the freshmen are informed of their good and bad points during their one year of playing. Also, they are told what will be expected of them in the fall when they try out for varsity ball.

"Their biggest adjustment is getting used to the higher level of competition, but even that is not too serious a problem. Talent can overcome experience in a very short time."

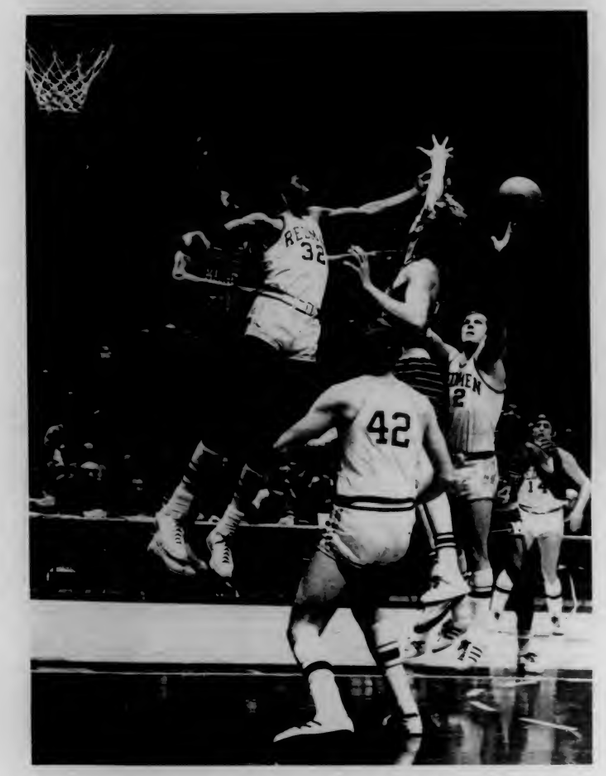
Leaman sees the captain's job as a two-fold endeavor. "He has to be a liaison between the team and the coach, seeing both sides' point of view. As a leader, he should try to keep both the 'playing and the unplaying factions happy."

As most hoop fans have noticed, the coach does quite a bit of yelling during the course of a game.

"The players have to feel as though I'm in the game with them. If the coach does not show enthusiasm, the team won't either. We strive for perfection, and the methods I use seem the best way for me to bring it out of the players."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 105 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970

UM Clipped by MU, 62-55



ACTION ALL THE WAY - When UMass and Marquette met on Saturday, it was an epic of continuous action like that in this picture. Stories on page 12.(MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Tuition Hike Voted Down By Trustees

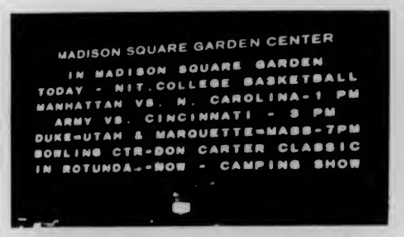
Details, page 3

McCarthy Poetry Reviewed

See page 2

Redmen Shine in N.Y. Despite Losing to MU

Facts and Features on Page 12


MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CENTER
IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
TODAY - NIT.COLLEGE BASKETBALL
MANHATTAN VS. N. CAROLINA-1 PM
ARMY VS. CINCINNATI - 3 PM
DUKE-UTAH & MARQUETTE-MASS-7PM
BOWLING CTR-DON CARTER CLASSIC
IN ROTUNDA--NOW - CAMPING SHOW

HIGHLIGHT ON UMASS - Sign outside Madison Square Garden attests to the presense of the Redmen.(MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Friday Night Poetry Reading Features McCarthy

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Reading to more than 2000 people at the Curry Hicks Cage last Friday night, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Robert Bly, and Jane Tokarz bitterly, humorously, and pensively attacked the undeclared war in Vietnam.

McCarthy was introduced with a poem by Robert Lowell about the Senator, read by co-coordinator of the Moratorium poetry, Donald Junkins. McCarthy was greeted with a standing ovation.

The Senator prefaced his readings and joked with the audience with the remark that opponents of his 1968 Presidential campaign had said that the real reason why he ran "was that I wanted to be published, and poets will do almost anything to be published." He then tongue-in-cheeked two rules for aspiring poets: that one should write poetry like a political campaign, not announcing one's candidacy, yet firmly believing in it, and, that one should always write one or two poems about another more prominent poet, so as to always be protected by the patron.

Senator McCarthy interspersed anecdotes and accounts of his Presidential campaign with his poetry. "Arles" was McCarthy's response to W. H. Auden's post-World War II peom about that god of war's death. "Kilroy", the Senator explained, was about the fact that GIs were "absent without leave in Vietnam."

"Three Bad Signs" told of Mc Carthy's experience campaigning in Indiana among more conservative voters. Basing three short poems on three signs that he had seen - "Peddlars Not Allowed", "Mixed Drinks", and "We Serve All Faiths" (a funeral home sign) - McCarthy tried to communicate to his audience what Indiana was really like; the state "is an act of will", existing only if people thought it existed. "I'm running here in place", McCarthy said in introduction to his poem, "Are You Running With Me Jesus?", taken from a book of the same title by Father Malcolm Boyd. "I'm an existential runner. I'm not matching my stride with Billy Graham." The Senator explained that his poem "Communion" contained an indirect reference to former President Lyndon Johnson's deer shooing at the LBJ Ranch. As a final poem, Senator McCarthy read "The Aardvark", a piece of verse which, he elucidated, contained the "ultimate metaphor." As an aside, McCarthy joked that the "ultimate metaphor", when a writer finds it, "you don't dare use it."

Other poems that McCarthy read were "Today the Time Began", "An Oregon Message" by William Stafford, "The Heron", "An Aging Politician", and "Agony 937", dedicated to Greek poet Georges Sepharis.

The program at the Cage had begun with one of the earliest anti-Vietnam war proponents, Robert Bly. Wearing a southwestern Indian serape, Mr. Bly entertained the audience with visual, emotive and ballet-like readings.

Attacking pro-war individuals, Bly directly, sarcastically, and bitterly degraded Presidents Johnson and Nixon. Johnson, he said in introduction to "Leaving New York, March 1968", "kind of stayed half-crazy during his entire administration". Bly also said that he didn't think "Ted Kennedy's plane accident was entirely an accident."

Bly decried a massacre of Indians by white genocists with an 1864 narration of "History of the Great Massacre in Minnesota".

Mr. Bly humorously linked the sexual repression of the Pilgrims to their turkey hunting and Thanksgiving, decrying "chickens walking on Calvinist grounds" with his poem "Pilgrim Fishheads".

Continuing to attack Presidents Johnson and Nixon, Bly read "President Johnson's Face on Television", calling the face "a stomach with eyes". Of Richard Nixon's smiles during his November 3 war speech, Bly said, "Everybody smiles when he's doing his thing, and his thing is failing."

Bly finished his readings with a ten minute "Poem on the Vietnam War", and received a standing ovation. He also read "Tongues Whirling", "Outhouse Poem Number One", "The President About To Address The Nation In The 8th Year of the Vietnam War", "Counting Small-Boned Bodies", and also a poem by Moratorium co-ordinator Joseph Langland.

Jane Tokarz, a local poetess, read six of her works after Mr. Bly: "Plants", "Underbrush", "Sometimes I Feel These Poems . . .", "Gemini Meets the Monk", "Stephanotus", and "For My Dim Love". Before she was introduced, a plea was made for contributions for the Chicago 8 and for the Black Panther Party.

Speaking in a personal interview after his readings, Senator McCarthy said of freedom and the UMass-Hubert Humphrey incident, "It's a mixed case. I really don't know what went on. I've never really felt out down in a situation like that, and I've been in a few myself." When requested that he run for President in 1972, McCarthy said, "It's too early to tell what's going to happen." McCarthy was finally asked who his favorite poet was. "Probably Yeats", he said.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy pensively listens to other participants of Friday night's readings. (Photo by Steve Schmidt).

Jane Tokarz, a local poetress, contributed greatly to the festivities. (Photo by Al McArdle)

Robert Bly, "reaching out" to his audience. (Photo by Al McArdle).

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ECOLOGY LECTURE
MR. ALEXANDER MacMILLAN
Assistant to the State Commissioner of Administration and Finance
will speak on
Gov. Sargent's plans on Polution and Conservation
Colonial Lounge 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970
Discussion and Coffee to follow
Sponsored by UMCRC

COMMUTERS
All commuters interested in the Commuters Assembly — the area government representing the interests of commuting students — are urged to attend a
MEETING IN THOMPSON 106
TONIGHT AT 8:00
The April Election of Officers
will be discussed.

Summer Sessions

Applications for the Special Summer Sessions for Seniors (and others) - June 1st to July 10th - are now available in the Registrar's Office.

Priorities: Seniors needing courses to graduate first, others in order of date of application. Deadline date for receipt of applications - April 10th.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

11th Hour Series Features Advisor of CCEBS Tonight

The Maroon Keys will present the second 11th Hour Series lecture Monday at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. Speaker for the second of the three-part lecture series will be the advisor to the CCEBS program, Leroy Richardson.

Richardson, a veteran who served with Army Intelligence, is a senior at the University as well as advisor and counselor to the CCEBS. Richardson has attended Merrit College in Oakland and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Series which gives the speaker the opportunity to speak on his thoughts "given one hour to live", concentrates on speakers from within the University community. Richardson will speak on a model solution to alleviate humanities problems through a new world order. He has titled his lecture, "Blueprint for a New World Order."

The 11th Hour Series will conclude after vacation with Ron Bitel speaking at a time to be announced.

Special Summer Courses For Credit-Short Seniors

Some students needing only one or two courses to graduate have requested that a Special Session be arranged offering certain basic courses as early in the summer as possible.

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee polled the student body in the fall and arrived at a list of six courses. Arrangements have been made now to offer them, but they have not been scheduled.

Students may sign up for TWO COURSES; when sign-up is complete, the courses will be scheduled to minimize conflicts, since we have no idea in advance what combinations of courses will draw the most interest. MINIMUM ENROLLMENT IN EACH COURSE IS 12: if 12 people do not sign up for a course, it will not be offered.

Dates: June 1 to July 10
Final Date to Sign up for Special Session: APRIL 10, FRIDAY
Where to Apply: Registrar's Office, Mrs. Cogswell
Housing and Dining: Southwest
Priorities: Seniors needing courses to graduate first, others in order of date of application.

COURSES	ENROLLMENT LIMIT
Anthropology 104, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (3a)	30
English 126, Masterpieces of Western Literature (3a)	34
History 151, The Development of American Civilization (3a)	50
Psychology 263, Psychology of Adolescence (3a)	None
Statistics 121, Elementary Statistics (3a)	None
Zoology 101, Introductory Zoology (3a)	24

--William C. Venman, Director, Summer Session

Anti-Draft Week Plans Finalized

This week is national "anti-draft week", March 16-22. National anti-draft activities are being organized by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Hundreds of cities and towns are planning local activities including organizing in high schools to have assemblies on the draft, demanding high school draft counselors and draft programs, leafleting shopping centers, draft boards, and universities, demonstrations at draft boards, induction centers, and recruitment centers, draft-card burnings and turn-ins, and non-violent draft board disruptions such as demanding to see one's draft file, or asking numerous and difficult questions of the draft board clerks, or informing the draft board of every move made by a registrant, or draft board sit-ins.

Locally, there will be two major activities. On Wednesday, the Committee to Repeal the Draft at UMass will have a table in the Student Union Lobby at which members of the University Community will be able to sign cards to be sent to their Congressmen, urging the m to fight legislatively for draft repeal by 1971.

On Thursday, Anti-Draft Action, a coalition of area social action groups is planning a demonstration at draft board No. 15, at 135 Main St., Northampton. The demonstration will last from 11:00 until 4:00. Draft card burnings will take place at 1:00 (if interested, call 253-3683).

There will be a meeting this evening at 7:00 in the Student Union New Hatch to finalize and prepare for Thursday's activities. If you are interested in participating and helping, come to the meeting or call the Valley Peace Center at 253-3683.

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Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Trustees Unanimously Oppose Tuition Hike

At their meeting in Boston last Friday, the University trustees voted unanimously to oppose any raise in the current $200-a-year tuition. Other business brought before the board included student objection to the policy by which commencement speakers are selected, a proposal concerning the university's educational television channel, and approval of preliminary plans for an engineering laboratory on the Amherst campus.

The unanimous vote on tuition reaffirmed a long-standing policy in opposition to any raise in tuition. The action followed a request from students at the UMass Boston campus asking trustees to oppose a Massachusetts House bill seeking to raise the tuition to $600. There are several bills before the legislature seeking hikes in the tuition fees at UMass as well as at all state colleges, universities, technical schools and community colleges.

The trustees' opposition is based on the premise that the low tuitions now charged make available a college education to students from middle and low income families who could not afford to attend a private college. Trustees also object to tuition hikes because the money from tuitions charged at these state-owned institutions of higher learning goes into the state's general fund and is not earmarked for educational purposes.

Students from the Amherst campus protested what they consider to be "taxation without representation" and asked the trustees to waive the $10 commencement fee for the 3,000 seniors. David Veale senior class president, told the trustees that the students object to the fee because they do not have a part in choosing the commencement speaker and honorary degree candidates.

The trustees also agreed Friday to a proposal by WGBH-TV (Channel 2) to take over the university's educational television channel. U-Mass has been able to negotiate with federal officials for a Channel 57 frequency. However, the university has not yet been able to come up with funds to build a station or transmitter. Under the new arrangement, WGBH will take over the channel and transmit its programs to the university and surrounding towns. WGBH programs are presently received on only a limited basis in this area.

Trustees said it will be about 18 months before program transmission begins. They also indicated that the university will be able to originate programs from the WGBH facility once a studio is built. The university will become a member of the WGBH foundation in the arrangement for a membership fee of $15,000 a year.

Preliminary plans were also approved Friday for an $18.9million engineering laboratory building for the Amherst campus. The proposed 225,000 square-foot building will house the chemical engineering department and research laboratories for the systems, environmental and materials engineering departments.

National Ecology Conference Planned By United Auto Workers

At the college representative meeting held Saturday at the University of Michigan, Mark Rosenfeld of the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality was named one of two national directors for the continuance of ecology action programs beyond the April 22 teach-ins. The other director is Stephen Stollmack, a graduate of the Ohio State University, who in the past has been on the national steering committee of the New Mobe.

After meeting with Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, the directors announced that a national conference of ecology moratorium leaders would be held in June at the UAW resort in upper Michigan. All costs including transportation will be paid by Reuther's union. The purpose of this convention will be to explore the area of worker involvement in the pollution crisis. Present at the meeting will be many representatives of major industry and labor to be confronted by student groups. Also, this conference should include the reports on action taken in the various regions and the planning of new tactics.

Conseling for Elem. Education Majors

The Advising Office of the School of Education encourages all Elementary Education Majors in need of academic counseling to come to discuss their programs with an advisor prior to Counseling Day, May 6th. This will enable the advisors to give considerably more individual attention to each student than would be possible on Counseling Day.

The Advising Office is located in Room 123 A of the School of Education. You may see an advisor during the following hours:

Monday - 8:00 - 12:00 Noon
Tuesday - 8:30 - 10:00; 1:15 - 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 - 12:00; 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday - 8:30 - 10:00; 1:15 - 4:15 p.m.
Friday - By Appointment

DO YOU KNOW ANY FACULTY MEMBER WHO WOULD MAKE AN EFFECTIVE

OMBUDSMAN

IF SO —
Tear out the form below and place it in the ballot box located on the Lobby counter in the Student Union until March 16.

I nominate _____ for the position of Ombudsman. My reasons for doing so are:

_____
_____
_____

The Nation and The World

Marijuana Smoking Linked to My Lai?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reported use of drugs by U. S. troops in Vietnam is coming under congressional scrutiny with one senator suggesting marijuana smoking as a possible factor in the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai.

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, a member of a House public health subcommittee leaves Thursday for Saigon to see firsthand "if there is any truth to reports that our men's performance has been hindered" by smoking marijuana and using other drugs.

Meanwhile, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's juvenile delinquency subcommittee plans to open hearings March 24 on the GI drug problem with the focus on the alleged My Lai incident.

The Connecticut Democrat has told the Senate his subcommittee will examine "marijuana toxic psychosis" and what possible involvement it had with the events at My Lai.

Several American soldiers have been charged with crimes in an alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians in the tiny hamlet. There has been no public mention of marijuana in the investigations thus far.

In a statement Sunday, the senator noted that ten days before the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968, "We were told by the Defense Department in public hearings that they had found an increase of more than 2,000 per cent in the number of GIs using marijuana in Vietnam between 1965 and 1967."

"We should know if drug use influences the behavior of our troops wherever they might be," Dodd added.

Pot smoking in Vietnam has been the subject of numerous surveys and investigation by both the Defense Department and nongovernmental agencies, but never by Congress.

"Physicians in Vietnam have been impressed with the severity and frequency of adverse reactions" to smoking pot, two psychiatrists reported last October in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Drs. John A. Talbot and James W. Teague reported some troops having severe mental disturbances, a condition made potentially dangerous by the environment of the war zone.

They said pot smoking in Vietnam is not uncommon and referred to surveys indicating 30 to 65 per cent of GIs have used pot at least once during their tour of duty.

Marijuana is cheap and can be bought almost anywhere in the Southeast Asian country.

Anti-war Bill Faces House Debate Today

BOSTON (AP) - A bill that would make it illegal for a Massachusetts resident to have military duty in a war zone without a congressional declaration of war is expected to be the state House of Representatives floor fight Monday.

The measure passed a preliminary House test last week.

The actual question before the House was that of killing the bill, and this was denied on the 116 to 110 roll call vote.

It has the approval of House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke.

Its sponsor, State Rep. H. James Shea Jr., D-Newton, says he hopes the bill will force a U. S. Supreme Court test of the legality of the Vietnam war.

The bill would allow a soldier to challenge in the courts-either through his own attorney or through the state attorney general - his transfer to a war zone in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

The bill's supporters say once the law is on the books any case predicated on it could be appealed up to the Supreme Court. Such an appeal, they say, might force the court to rule on the constitutionality of the war.

During last week's debate Bartley said the measure was unprecedented and that "the best reason to get involved is the fact that more than 40,000 young Americans have died in a war of dubious constitutionality."

Shea said the U. S. Supreme Court "until now has refrained from considering the deep constitutional issues involved here."

American Munitions Ship Diverted to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American cargo ship carrying bombs and other munitions to a U. S. base in Thailand was diverted to Cambodian waters apparently after being seized by "possibly mutinous members" of its civilian crew, the Pentagon said Sunday.

Sources reported the Coast Guard Cutter Mellon had intercepted a message from an unidentified sender aboard the vessel, the Columbia Eagle, saying "I have been relieved from the bridge."

Some Navy officers expressed belief the captain, identified as Donald A. Swann, 51, of Portland, Ore., might still be aboard his ship but Pentagon officials said they had no positive information as to the skipper's whereabouts.

The Pentagon said another ship in military charter service had reported picking up 24 crew members of the Columbia Eagle from two lifeboats. Another 15 apparently stayed with the vessel.

According to first reports, the Pentagon said, "it appears that the American cargo ship was diverted in international waters by persons aboard, possibly mutinous members of the civilian crew."

The Defense department did not expect to get further information about what had happened aboard the Columbia Eagle until the 24 crewmen picked up were landed in Thailand.

"The 24 crew members who were picked up in international waters reportedly informed the civilian master of the Rappahannock tha t there had been a 'bomb scare' aboard the Columbia Eagle," the Pentagon statement said.

"These crew members of the Columbia Eagle expressed belief that their ship was continuing to its destination to Sattahip, Thailand with . . .15 crew members aboard."

Later the Pentagon said it was learned that the ship moved into Cambodian waters near a small island west of Sihanoukville.

But the Pentagon authorities were reluctant to discuss details because, they said, they wanted to be sure of their information. Officially, the Pentagon said that "some sporadic transmissions from the Columbia Eagle were monitored early this morning before the Columbia Eagle's radio went silent while the ship was in Cambodian waters."

Both the Columbia Eagle and the Rappahannock are under charter to the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) and are manned by civilian crews.

Saying the messages were fragmentary in nature, the Pentagon said "it has not been possible to determine from them the exact situation aboard the Columbia Eagle."

One naval source did say "there has not been word that indicates any violence."

It was unclear when the takeover actually occurred. The Pentagon said the Rappahannock picked up the 24 crew members sometime Saturday.

A Navy search plane spotted the Columbia Eagle in the Gulf of Siam between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Its sighting by Coast Guard cutter Mellon was sent to the scene. It sighted the Columbia Eagle anchored in Cambodian waters, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon statement said the Columbia Eagle loaded at Long Beach, Calif. and San Francisco with 750-pound and 500-pound bombs, as well as other munitions with Sattahip as its destination.

"The Columbia Eagle reportedly carried a crew of 39 members," the statement said. "It is not known whether all of these 39 crew members were American citizens."

TONIGHT

THE MAROON KEY 11th HOUR LECTURE SERIES

presents

"You've one hour to Live."

"What would you say?"

Dr. LeRoy Richardson

Area Co-ordinator S.W.

Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p. m.

Professionalism Highlights First Studio Theatre Show

If the weekend production of "Great American Desert" is any indication of the quality the Studio Theatre will be turning out, the Speech Department can consider the money spent on renovations of the South College studio a worthwhile investment.

The very fact that turn-away crowds made extra performances necessary proves that the Studio Theatre is appreciated on campus. And performances such as the one this weekend can easily make the facility even more appreciated.

Working in the round is never an easy task, but the cast of "Desert" managed to play well to the entire audience. The multi-media show which was playing as the audience entered set the mood effectively as did the songs by the cast.

The whole production was polished, and the cast, especially the three cowboys, did a good job with the pantomine. Exceptionally fine performances were turned in by Steve Woodard, as the old cowboy, and Penn Hendler, who played Wild Bill Hickock. The only shortcomings seemed to be lack of experience and depth on the part of the young cowboy and the banker.

Throughout the play , the cast showed its professionalism as the "mortals" managed to maintain their characters while the "gods" gave their commercial messages, and the total concentration on the part of all but the banker kept the audience involved.

The play itself was well-chosen to fit in with the intimate setting of the Studio, and showed a great deal of effort by cast, director Gary Stewart, and the lighting technicians.

If all Studio Theatre productions follow the example of professionalism and polish set by "The Great American Desert", this facility may become a prime means of brining entertainment and art to the University community.

The three cowboys, Floyd Bailey, Steve Woodard, and Marcus Gale, portrayed the plight of outlaws hiding in the desert in Joel Oppenheimer's "Great American Desert" which played here Friday and Saturday! (MDC photo by Pat Lempert)

"Mr. Popper's Penguins" Opens University Children's Theatre

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS, a play for children, will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Children's Theatre March 19 through 21. The play is a dramatization of a favorite children's book by Richard and Florence Atwater. It is a story of a modern family who, not having much money to manage on, find life complicated by their accidental acquisition of a family of penguins.

Because of the nature of the script, a mixed cast of children and adults will be used, children from the Amherst area playing the penguins. This kind of casting will be used occasionally by the University Theatre, but it does not mark a change in policy which dictates production of the best possible plays FOR the child audience BY university actors.

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS is directed by Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich, the Director of Children's Theatre at the University. The play's setting will be the kind of house children might design to have fun in, with steps and platforms in unexpected places, like a treehouse on the ground. The refrigerator, home of the penguins, will be partly transparent and decorated with gingham patterns which will be repeated elsewhere in the play.

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS, by Albert O. Mitchell, will be presented at the following times: Thursday, March 19, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission 50¢ by advance ticket sale (reservation only). Bartlett Theatre Box Office 545-2579. All performances are in the Bartlett Theatre, University of Massachusetts.

DER GREMLIN IS KOMIN!

Once upon a time, in the mysterious Forest of Black, lived a family of elves. These industrious sprites made a good living, one might even say a fortune, by making and selling beetles to Americans. Now, the American Elves, called Gremlins in their native habitat, bought lots of the beetles because they were foreign, small and different. They finally bought so many that while they were still small and foreign they were hardly different. One day after his foreign beetle rolled over for the third time a particularly bitter Gremlin bit it. It was a bit crusty but foreign and different. This Gremlin told another Gremlin about eating beetles, and in no time it was a fad. You know how fads go, everyone just had to try one, and that's how, in America, around 1970, all the beetles were replaced by Gremlins. To this day in the few pockets of beetles that exist in the world, the most feared words are 'the Gremlins are coming.' April 1st.

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Fine Arts

Brubeck and Mulligan Unbeatable Combination

For most, the name Dave Brubeck means one thing--the best jazz composer-pianist in the business today. Gerry Mulligan also goes unequalled in the field of baritone sax. Couple these two giants with the untouchable drumming of Alan Dawson and the solid bass playing of Jack Six and you have a quartet of enormous potential. Friday might at Bowker Auditorium, that potential was realized; Brubeck and company were there to let loose with some wild, great sounds that left no question as to why their reputations stand as they are.

The jazz was superlative---cool, hot; driving, soothing; calculated, makeshift; always distinctive and profession. An opening jam on "Things Ain't What They Used to Be" showed the quartet's style at the offset. The audience lived it--feet began tapping as indifferent staring turned to smiling awe. Typical of the jazz greats that they are, Brubeck and Mulligan had more fun than anyone else.

Changing tempo with a bluesy version of "New Orleans", the quartet improvised with an abandon that left everyone laughingly amazed. Next, Brubeck led the group in one of his own works, "Lullaby of Mexico", a masterful piece that displayed Brubeck's unparalleled modern jazz techniques.

"Out of Nowhere" was a real foot-stamping, main-lining type of jam, never lagging for a moment. Mulligan was out of sight in his leads. Then Brubeck took over and it was non-stop pulsating jazz all the way. Back to an easy mood with "These Foolish Things" and more incredible sax improvisations by Mulligan. Brubeck's steel-smooth lead covered the rhythmic and color spectrum. Jack Six's solo on bass was great; Six proved almost as much fun to watch as he was to hear.

Then came one of the highlights of the evening--Alan Dawson's unbelievable ten-minute drum solo in "Indian Song"; a thing composed especially for him by Brubeck himself. Combining sticks and maraca, Dawson produced a dimension of rhythms that seemed inexhaustible.

Finishing with a 1970 interpretation of the 20's standard, "Limehouse Blues", the Brubeck-Mulligan combination again was unbeatable. If they had played all night, it still wouldn't have been enough.

French Film Series

"Carnival in Flanders," Jacques Feyder's witty and historical reconstruction of the Spanish Army's invasion of Flanders will be shown Wednesday, March 18, 1970 in Mahar Auditorium. Infused with the essence of both Breughel and Boccacio, this tale contrasts charmingly heroic wives and their terrified burgher husbands. Winner of many international awards, including the New York Film Critic's Award for Best Foreign Film, this classic French production, with English subtitles, begins at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the French Corridors, admission is $ .75.

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WHO'S DOING WHAT TO WHOM?

ART BUCHWALD

The Silent Majority

WASHINGTON - A friend of mine named Bill Rabe, who lives in Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., heads a very successful phonograph company called Hush. Where Rabe's company differs with others is that the Hush label specializes in the recording of silent records. Realizing that as other companies raised the decibels of their records there would be a great market for silence, Rabe has been successfully recording silent records under the Hush labelsince 1960.

His first golden record which sold over a million copies was "Calvin Coolidge Speaks" which had on the other side of the label "More of Greta Garbo." Rabe followed up this silent LP with "Wall Street Cheering Herbert Hoover After the Stock Market Crash."

Every year, Rabe has put out three or four silent records that have been played and appreciated by Americans all over this country.

This year, Rabe has just issued a new release that could be the biggest hit Hush record ever had. It is titled "The Silent Majority" and has been recorded on LP as well as tape. Rabe and his brilliant staff of sound engineers traveled all over the country to get the exact silence necessary for each cut of the label. "The Silent Majority" is not only an electronic marvel, but an inspirational triumph as well. It could, with the proper playing by disk jockeys, become the biggest seller since "My Fair Lady."

I spoke to Rabe by telephone and he told me that Hush label was working day and night to meet the orders.

"I believe our timing was perfect. The Silent Majority wanted to hear themselves on records, and if I must say so myself, the silence on this particular record is deafening."

"Where did you record 'The Silent Majority'?" I asked him.

"We went everywhere, but we still found the best quality of silence to be in Washington, D.C. For example, the first cut on the record is titled 'The State Department Explaining Our Commitment in Laos.' It's a silent triumph.

"We also recorded 'Civil Rights Leaders Listening to a Speech by Spiro Agnew,' 'The Pentagon at the Senate Defending Lockheed Overruns' and 'Strom Thurmond's Attack on the People Who Overturned the School Buses in Lamar, S.C.' "

"You certainly got some great silence there," I said.

"That isn't the half of it," Rabe said. "We recorded Atty. Gen. Mitchell when he was told his wife had just appeared on CBS television."

"But he was speechless."

"Exactly. We got it all on the record, as well as three minutes of 'The Wit and Warmth of Martha Mitchell,' "

"What other silences did you record?"

"We believe we got a wonderful cut of Lawrence O'Brien when he was told the Democratic Party owed $9 million, but we could never get Hubert Humphrey to stay quiet long enough to record him. So we eliminated him from the record."

"Did you record Daniel Moynihan's reaction when reporters told him that his phrase urging the President to use 'benign neglect' in dealing with the blacks had been made public?"

"No, we passed that one up, though we did record President Nixon alone in the Oval Room trying to decide whether Texas or Penn State had the number one football team in the country."

Rabe said he was proudest of the last part of his record. He said he recorded 5,000 members of the Silent Majority shaking their heads while watching Huntley and Brinkley on television.

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Not A Revolution

(Editors note: The following letter is reprinted from the SPRINGFIELD UNION)

Dear Sir:

On February 26, 1970 your paper published a by-lined article reporting upon the "Plan to Silence Humphrey" at the University of Massachusetts. I wish to emphatically protest the accuracy of those portions of the piece dealing with my activities and my speech at a rally the afternoon preceding the scheduled Humphrey lecture.

I was invited to speak at a gathering called to protest the Chicago trials. I understood that I was to be the only speaker and that a film about Bobby Seale was to follow my presentation. My speech did not refer to Mr. Humphrey and was not part of any plan to disrupt his appearance. I believe that Mr. Perry, your reporter, understood that but his article implies, to many, that my speech was related to certain events (calls to action against Mr. Humphrey by others) which occurred thereafter; those events were unforeseen by me and, indeed, prior to them, I had left the stage and had remained on the premises merely to watch the film. In fact, the thrust of my speech was an attack on "scapegoating". Since I condemned the propensity to single out Judge Hoffman as a villain, I would hardly substitute Mr. Humphrey for him. In fact, I did not. As a civil liberties lawyer, I obviously do not endorse, indeed I abhor, any attempt anywhere to silence a speaker who has a right to be where he is.

While the article's characterization of my role in the matter may be deemed inadvertently incorrect, of graver consequence is your reporter's misquotation of my speech; these statements are simply wrong, as an analysis of the unedited transcript of my speech (which is available) will clearly demonstrate. After castigating Judge Hoffman's conduct of the Chicago trial, I told the audience that radicals must reach the American people with their message in the streets, not the courts, Fundamental attitudes will not be changed by the legal process, but social communication. None of the long quotes attributed to me reflected either the language, substance, or spirit of that appeal. I said that the "streets are our natural habitat for communicating information", a Constitutional truism. After warning that we live in an era of hostility toward dissent, I said that "As a civil liberties lawyer of course I'll haul all of them (repressive laws) into court if I can." When I spoke of the need for social change, I emphasized that "socially dissident movements do win because they get a certain amount of power behind them, the power of numbers maybe, the power of public opinion," a historical truism. In telling people not to rely upon the courts to achieve the reforms they desire, I said, "my only message is to work to change the society not in the courts but in society itself by whatever one does in the streets, moratoria etc." Finally, I concluded by quoting Alexis De Toqueville's warning that "It is a strange thing what authority the opinion of mankind grants to the intervention of courts. It clings even to the mere appearance of justice long after the substance has evaporated; it lends bodily form to the shadow of the law", to that I added, "Our law today is in extreme shadow and let's do all we can to lend it bodily form." Hardly a call to revolution, I am sure you will agree.

I trust that you will print this letter IN TOTO in the spirit of fair play which our Vice President, among others, has asked the news media to adhere to.

Yours truly.
ISADORE SILVER
Associate Professor of Law and Environment

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that. His reasons may be good, and no one may have been able to refute them. But if he is equally unable to refute the reasons on the opposite side; if he does not so much as know what they are, he has no ground for preferring either opinion. The rational position for him would be the suspension of judgement, and unless he contents himself with that, he is either led by authority, or adopts, like the generality of the world, the side to which he feels the most inclination. Nor is it enough that he should hear the arguments of adversaries from his own teachers, presented as they state them, and accompanied by what they offer as refutations. That is not the way to do justice to the arguments, or bring them into real contact with his own mind. He must be able to hear them from persons who actually believe them; who defend them in earnest, and do their very utmost for them. He must know them in their most plausible and persuasive form; he must feel the whole force of the difficulty which the true view of the subject has to encounter and dispose of; else he will never really possess himself of the portion of the truth which meets and removes that difficulty. Ninety-nine in a hundred of what are called educated men are in this condition; even of those who can argue fluently for their opinions. Their conclusion may be true, but it might be false for anything they know: they have never thrown themselves into the mental position of those who think differently from them, and considered what such persons may have to say; and consequently they do not, in any proper sense of the word, know the doctrine which they themselves profess. They do not know those parts of it which explain and justify the remainder; the considerations which show that a fact which seemingly conflicts with another is reconcilable with it, or that, of two apparently strong reasons, one and not the other ought to be preferred. All that part of the truth which turns the scale, and decides the judgement of a completely informed mind, they are strangers to; nor is it ever really known but to those who have attended equally and impartially to both sides, and endeavored to see the reasons of both in the strongest light. So essential is this discipline to a real understanding of moral and human subjects, that if opponents of all important truths do not exist, it is indispensible to imagine them, and supply them with the strongest arguments which the most skillful devil's advocate can conjure up.

JOHN STUART MILLS
On Liberty

Campus Comment

The New Law

To The Editor:

For many years now, the law schools have been turning out a pretty standard product. The nation has suffered as a consequence. Year after year, law school admissions people have been going out to the same schools, and, year after year, have returned with that familiar law school type - dull, hardworking and conservative.

We of the Georgetown Law School Student Bar Association are trying to change all that by initiating the first Peoples' Lawyer Recruitment Tour. The Student Bar Association is made up largely of students with radical politics. We are in search of the students with similar views: the ones the admissions office missed. We think their number is large. Convinced that law schools should be focal points for radical social action, we want to recruit the people who will want to do just that: activists, women and Third World people.

Legal training is a skill the Movement needs. In the Seventies, the repression can only continue. Many will need to be defended from political indictments; many will have to be kept out of jail and in the streets. Corporations must be pressured in order to restore the environment. The individual rights of the poor, the black and the brown, and the young will have to be safeguarded. Lawyers cannot stop calculated repression; but they can throw up roadblocks which gain valuable time.

Our hope is that we can talk to Movement - oriented people who have not made up their minds about what to do after college. We hope to persuade them that studying law is not instant cooptation. We want to convince them that they can transform the law schools into places relevant to the needs of the people. The burden of proof is on us: they will interview us.

Could we ask you to talk up our visit amongst your people (and anyone else that might be interested)? What we need is some sensational organizing to get out the people who can't believe a Movement law school is for real.

Our recruiters will be at UMass today, Monday, March 16 from 12:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Hope to see you soon.

JOHN CLEMENT KOLOJESKI
Georgetown Law Student Bar Association

Campus Comment

Keys

To the editor:

Thousands of dollars worth of students' valuables have been stolen from Eugene Field House during the last two months. Field residents took the initiative in forming special security precautions. These precautions included student security guards in residence corridors and on the main floor. Field residents also demanded that the dormitory be re-keyed immediately.

What did the administration do to alleviat e the theft problem? The answer is that for two months they ignored the demand for a sub-master key system!!

Now Field House has been told that a conference of 300 educators will be housed in the dorm during Spring Vacation. The executive council of Field House elected to set up the conference room as a place where valuable belongings may be stored. For those who do not wish to use the conference room, the counselors rooms will be available for storage. However, the university will not take any responsibility for stolen or damaged articles NO MATTER WHERE THEY ARE STORED!!

What does the re-keying have to do with our dorm being forcibly taken over by 300 unknown educators? The answer is that Field is now being re-keyed not because the administration was responsive to the increasing thefts at Field House, but as a bribe to make the students put up with the take-over of their rooms.

Another factor that must not be overlooked is that of the phychological repercussions that will result from the take-over. Each student tries to make his "room" his "home". How then, in all conscience, can the university tell us that the rooms will be arbitrarily taken over by a group of strangers.

Shouldn't the House residents decide who will and WILL NOT live in their rooms? Why does the administration only react when they have a chance to make money at the students' expense? These questions need to be answered. and need to be answered now!!!

Lauri Bardin, Joan McRae
Joanne Levenson, Martha Beck

J(Ch)eers

To the editor:

Congratulations Mr. Fitzgerald. Someone finally had the guts to stand up against our cheerless cheerleaders. It is really sad when 16 year old high school girls make our cheerleaders look like the attendees of a wake.

The one person who has really put in an effort is Dave Caulette (the blond headed one with the funny cartwheel for those who don't know him). He went to Maine, the hell hole of Manchester at St. Anselms, and the last game at Durham, N.H. with the real fans of UMass basketball. Now it seems that Dave can't cheer in Madison Sq. Garden because he's not a "real" cheerleader. He took the job when the others were too apathetic, and now the "real" cheerleaders want the credit.

Give us Dave and the true fans at N.Y., and we'll see you at the NIT.

MARC SWARTZ and the basketball floor of Grayson

Hypocracy

To the editor:

"Jewishness is not as much a religion as a culture and Jews are a culture group, a people." David Baskin 3/11/70.

This statement is by far the most hypocritical of all arguments in favor of the Jewish National State. Judaism is a religious belief shared by people of all nationalities around the world. As a culture, Israeli Jews are Semites. All other Jews are American, French, Spanish, etc. - their culture and language being that of the country where they have citizenship. At one time the Jews were a people, but this is 1970. The standards of the B.C. era cannot be imposed on the modern world.

Anyway, how can the Jews call themselves a people, striving to unite themselves in one country, when they themselves are prejudiced against Black Jews, Asiatic Jews, even "non-conformist" Jews? As for myself, I will not be able to understand Judaism as a culture, Israel as the Jewish State, until at least there is evidence, for example, that Black Jews are treated equally to White Jews in Israel, that temples are integrated, that there are no "black kibbutzes", and that Jews of all colors can respectfully intermarry. When such matters are set forth, when the Jews THEMSELVES set forth freedom and dignity amongst ALL Jews, then and only then, Mr. Baskin, can you justifiably present your argument.

SUSAN KAMINSKY
Crampton House

Gestapo

To The Editor:

Recently there have been many drug raids on campus and the general feeling among students towards this seems to be one of hostility towards the police. I will admit that I personally have been confronted by the state police or any police in a matter similar to the above mentioned and so I was accordingly shocked. Yesterday an incident was brought to my attention by a person very close to me concerning a married couple she knows.

It seems as though this couple were both college graduates and also both teachers in the elementary school of Conway, a small town not far from Amherst. The couple had in their possession a small quantity of drugs that were for personal use. Not long ago, at 2:00 a.m., the police (gestapo) broke down the door of this couple's house and confronted them in their bedroom where they held them at gunpoint while others proceeded to wreck the house "looking for drugs".

Many valuable John Mason ceramics were broken in the "search" and finally the man told the gestapo where the drugs were in order to save part of his home.

However, it doesn't end there, the police refused to leave the room while the couple dressed and last I heard, the man received two years. In closing I have to reflect back into history at the SS tactics that were employed by Hitler's elite -- "But its alright ma its only life" as Dylan said.

LARRY FISCHER
Amherst

First in Our Hearts, Redmen

Draft

To The Editor:

The possibility of draft repeal is now extremely favorable. For the first time since 1948 the Harris poll of January 1970 showed that a majority of the people were for a change in the present draft system. Sixty-seven percent felt that a volunteer army would be better than the draft. More and more Americans are beginning to agree with General Hershey's statement, "No draft can be fair." More than 60,000 young men have sought refuge from the draft in foreign countries. Thousands are now in jail for refusing to comply with this system of involuntary servitude.

In an attempt to pacify dissent against the inequities of the draft the lottery was instituted. True, the unfair burden on Blacks was somewhat eliminated by the lottery but as Senator Hatfield of Oregon said, "Should the US move to legalize lotteries with young men's lives? It is wrong, whether we substitute Lady Luck for Gen. Hershey or not." The present Selective Service Law lapses in June 1971, by which time the repeal of the draft-with the formation of a volunteer army-is a realistic goal.

More and more Congressmen and Senators are speaking out in support of a volunteer army. President Nixon said of the draft, "It does not work fairly, and given the facts of American life, it just can't. The only way to stop the inequities is to stop using the system." Conservatives like Barry Goldwater want to end the draft. Dr. Ralph Abernathy called the draft in any form as "the other slavery." Groups like the YAF, the Americans for Democratic Action, the Methodist Church, the Ripon Society, and the ACLU endorse the repeal of the draft.

Probably the most influencing factor now is the report of the Gates Commission, headed by former Secretary of Defense, Thomas S. Gates. In the report the Commission states that a volunteer army is both economically feasible and militarily preferable, and that it should be instituted within one year. The recommendations of the Gates Commission can be summed up as follows: 1. that the power of conscription be taken away from the President. 2. that voluntarism is preferable in a society to compulsion. 3 that a volunteer army will cause only a small budget increase which would be a true indicator of the amount spent for the military. 4. that the changeover could be accomplished by 1971 with an increase of 2.7 billion dollars, not to consider the immense savings a volunteer army would give. 5. that a volunteer army is adequate to defend the nation. 6. that a stand-by draft should be minimal. 7. that the totalitarian practice of channelling should end. 8. that a volunteer military would not vary greatly in composition from the present system. 9. that it is imperative at all times that civilians gain control over the military via a reduction in the isolation of the military.

With this firm advocacy of a volunteer army and the dispelling of notions of an uncontrollable professional force or an over-burden to the budget, we must apply pressure now to see our goal realized. On Wednesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 19, in the Student Union lobby members of the University community will be able to sign cards to be sent to their Congressmen urging draft repeal. Come and show your representatives that the draft is unjust and in violation of our constitutional rights.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL DRAFT
5th Floor Lounge Annex
George Washington Tower

Conspiracy

To The Editor:

Information has recently come into my possession from usually reliable sources that last Saturday's eclipse may not have been the completely natural event it was billed as. A number of very disturbing pieces of evidence come to light upon close scrutiny of the evidence.

The only information we received of the forthcoming eclipse was the publicity released through the mass media, with these reports being generated in large by the wire services. Further, the event was publicized as the scientific event of the century. With this came the mobilization of large masses of government subsidized scientists.

The correlation of these events reveals a disturbing pattern. There is a distinct possibility that the eclipse may not have been a completely natural phenomenon. Rather, it appears that it may have been a controlled spectacle, designed to awe the public and test the vast power of the military industrial complex.

The people of the media involved in publicizing the event obtained all their information from scientific bulletins, released by the establishment and passed on as truth. This was done so that the military industrial complex could test PROJECT BRAIN STORM whereby the combined psychic powers of all members of the power establishment were combined, so as to act, in phase and multiply their force. This combined force area about 100 miles and encompassing part of the effete intellectual east coast. These combined powers were directed toward the formation of a mass hallucination. In this case the hallucination was directed as a threat toward the life giving force.

Project B.S. has only been in existence for a few years. Last Saturday's event is the most successful to date. Previous recorded events have tried to blame the deaths of 5000 sheep on the thinking of evil throughts by the citizens of Utah, and to convince the peoples of certain inner city areas that warmth and food are not good for them. These previous attempts have not been as successful.

This latest test appears to be part of a master plan of which this was only a pilot project, to move the country toward solidarity and unified control. With this success of the pilot experiment a larger one is being planned for testing in 1972. The first part will occur in the Summer of '72 on half the population at a time. If successful, the final experiment will be conducted in November of 1972. But, this date may be moved up. As of yet the actual form of the hallucination is not known....

STEVEN SCHLOSSMAN
Society for Psychic Rearmament

Calm Down

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Ganley's letter of Friday concerning the Mills House incident and the fraternity system on this campus, we would like to suggest that he follow his own admonition and reserve comment on the facts until the full statement prepared by Dean Field has been published. We have, therefore, refrained from correcting some gross inaccuracies which we find in his letter. Neither faction in the dispute can objectively report all that has happened. Hence, it is imperative that further accusations and insinuations be withheld until publication of Dean Field's report.

We do, however, feel compelled to address ourselves to Mr. Ganley's accusations concerning the roles of independents on this campus. His habit of generalizing individuals into groups ("Anyone who thinks blacks don't provoke incidents . . .", "let him blame the Kappa Sigs . . .", "Greeks do more on this campus . . .", "apathetic people stay in dorms . . .") is absurd. Mr. Ganley must have learned by now in some introductory course that it is ludicrous to always categorize individuals. Just as there are apathetic independents, we are sure that even Mr. Ganley would admit that there are disinterested Greeks.

He states that "Greeks do more for this campus than any other individual group." We find an inherent contradiction in his use of the two words "individual" and "group" side by side. From our understanding of the philosophy of the fraternity-sorority system, each house has its own identity. To lump them all together under the title "individual group" seems to be an inaccuracy and a contradiction of th e basic philosophy.

We can see no point in outdoing Mr. Ganley's list of Greek leaders with a list of independent leaders. However, a cursory glance would suggest that independents are leaders in far more diversified areas of life at UMass than in social activities alone which serve as Mr. Galney's examples. The leaders of the experimental educational projects, of the student government organizations, and of the newest co-educational dorm proposals are independents. Our campus would stagnate in the "whirlwind" of social activities if some of the independents did not lead the way.

MARY ANN HIGGINS
THEOLA HARDY

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and double-spaced. Every letter must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone number. The deadline for all letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the day before the intended publication. Letters that fail to meet any of these requirements will not be printed. Keep clean with Gene. Peace.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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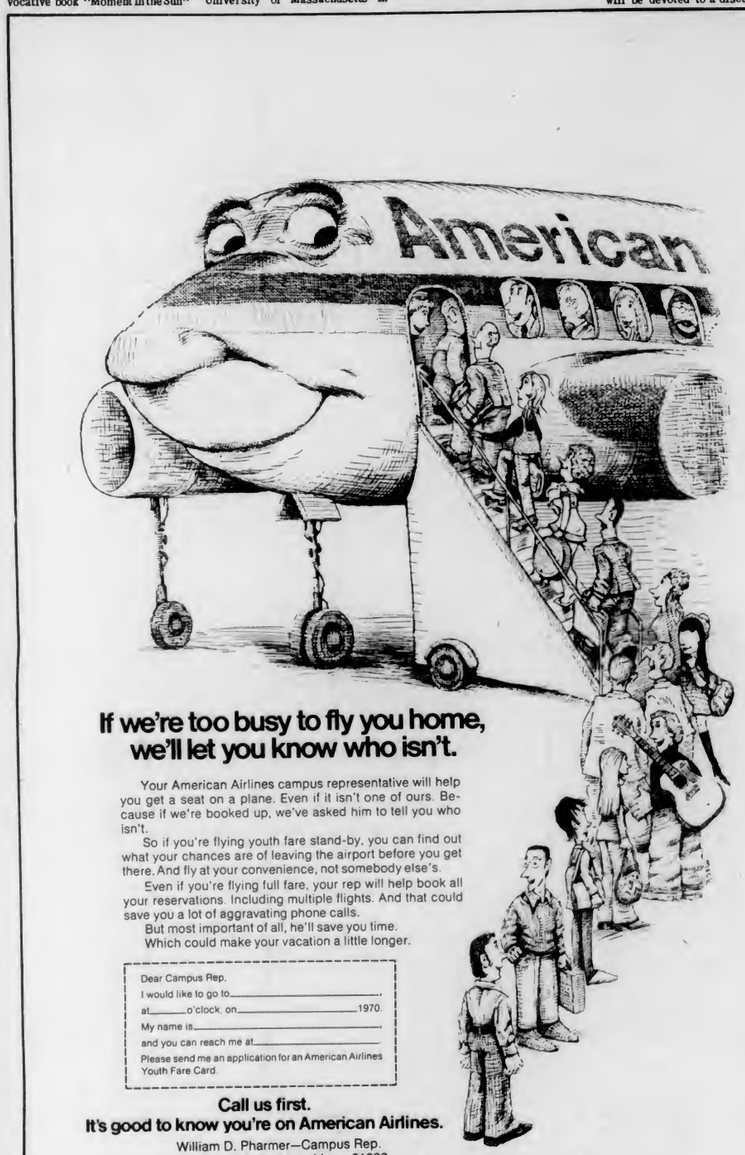
Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Ecologist Speaks at Amherst Tonight

The five-college community has the opportunity of nearing one of the nation's most distinguished ecologists this evening at Amherst College. Robert Rienow, who with his wife Leona, published the provocative book "Moment in the Sun" will be speaking on the subject of the deteriorating quality of our environment at 8 p.m. in the Science building at Amherst.

Rienow, who appeared at the University of Massachusetts in October, is a fascinating lecturer with a great ability to provoke discussion in the question and answer period with his sharp, witty comments concerning our environmental plight.



If we're too busy to fly you home, we'll let you know who isn't.

Your American Airlines campus representative will help you get a seat on a plane. Even if it isn't one of ours. Because if we're booked up, we've asked him to tell you who isn't.

So if you're flying youth fare stand-by, you can find out what your chances are of leaving the airport before you get there. And fly at your convenience, not somebody else's.

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Which could make your vacation a little longer.

Dear Campus Rep,
I would like to go to_____,
at_____o'clock, on_____1970.
My name is_____,
and you can reach me at_____.
Please send me an application for an American Airlines Youth Fare Card.

Call us first.
It's good to know you're on American Airlines.

William D. Pharmer—Campus Rep.
P.O. Box 481, Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6201
Or call American Airlines reservations:
203-527-5141

MLK Draft Featured On WMUA Program

Beginning at 9 p.m., the first half of tonight's "Focus" program will be devoted to a discussion of the recent split in the Martin Luther King, Jr., Social Action Council. On hand to comment on the reasons for, and effects of, the split will be representatives of the Committee on Poverty, the Northern Educational Service tutolial program, Action Lab for the Education of High School Dropouts, and the Seminars on Racial attitudes and Practices --those groups which currently comprise the Community Action Foundation, described by the DAILY COLLEGIAN as the "conservative" faction of the old King Council.

Later, during the second half of the 60-minute program, members of the Committee to Repeal the Draft will discuss the conclusions of the report recently publicized by the President's special advisory commission on the draft, the Gates Commission. Committee members will also comment on preparations being made locally in observance of Draft Resistance Week, March 15th to 21st.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

Greenough Presents Lecture on Japan

Greenough House will present William Naff in a lecture entitled "Education and the Japanese Miracle" on Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the lecture, which will be held in Room 103 or in the basement area, depending on how many attend.

Mr. Naff is a former associate professor and chairman of the Asian Studies Department at the University of Washington. More recently, he has been the director of the Center of Japanese Studies at the University of Oregon, where he was also a professor. Last year, UWash published a book by Naff entitled "SHIMAZOKE TOSON: AN INTRODUCTION."

Program Council Elects Officers

At the Program Council meeting held Thursday night, March 12, the following persons were elected to office: Cindy Davis, Chairman; Dagmar Belitsky, treasurer; Margie Davis, Secretary.

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Notices

CLASS OF '73
Any folk guitarists interested in performing during spring week please contact Gary Lowell, 546-6154 or Ken Elliott, 546-6943.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Freshman class exec. council meeting, all freshmen invited.

SOUTHWEST MOVIES
"Up the Down Staircase" Sun., Mar. 15 and Tues., Mar. 17 at 6:00 and 8:30 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. Cheng-Yi Wu, will speak on "Analytical Aspect of Fluorescence on Tues., Mar. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in Gassmann Lab, Room 151.

DAMES CLUB
Monthly meeting Wed., Mar 18 at 8:00 p.m. at Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Meeting will feature a hair style show by Regency Hair stylists.

WMUA
March station meeting will be held at 7:00 on Wed., Mar. 8 in our studios. All prospective members welcome.

SKI CLUB
Meeting of all those wanting to go on a trip spring vacation on Mon. at 8:00 p.m. in Hampshire Room, S.U.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., Mar. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. Exec. Board meets 6:00 p.m. Pledges meet Mon. Mar. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the S.U.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Dr. Thomas Arny will discuss the origin of the solar system at the meeting, Mon., Mar. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in 106 Hasbrouck. (Note the change in time and place.) Public invited.

SOUTHWEST - MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Brian O'Connor to speak on "Human Reproduction" on Mon., Mar. 16 at Mr. Kinney's Apt., across from Crampton.

11TH HOUR SERIES
Leroy Richardson, advisor to CEEBS, will speak on "Blueprint for New World Order" Mon., Mar. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

EDUC
The next EDUC meeting is Mar. 16 at 7:00 in Bartlett 301.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Soc. 101 notes will be sold Mon. from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Mahar for the exam.

FISHERIES COLLOQUIUM
at Mah., Mar. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Speaker will be Dr. James Johnson, Arizona State University. Topic: AGE, GROWTH, AND FECUNDITY OF THREADFIN SHAD.

NES
Any tutors willing to go to Springfield to participate in an evaluation of the program please meet in corridor outside of SBA 120 at 6:00 tonight.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Mondays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. Anyone interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

HEYMAKERS
Square dance Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Important meeting to nominate officers and come schedule next year's events. Bring dues.

ANTI DRAFT ACTION
Planning meeting to finalize details of Northampton Demonstration and preparation. Anyone interested, please attend. Mon. night, Mar. 16 at 7:00 in New Hatch.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Important meeting Tues., Mar. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Dickinson.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS OF THE STUDENT SENATE
Important meeting Tues. to determine the final draft of the grading report. All committee members and interested people are urged to attend.

PRINCE PROJECT
Information for Prince House Coed International Project may be obtained in the labby or by visiting the project office in Washington Tower Lobby.

NDP
Dinner meeting tonight with Amherst College Students at Amherst College dining commons annex to plan for Wednesday's Honeywell Demonstration at Amherst College. Time 5:30. Look for conspiracy sign.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting Tues., Mar. 17 in Hampshire Room, S.U. for Psych. majors.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENTS
Please contact Franco Garcia, 542-3001 at Amherst College concerning a meeting of all Puerto Rican students in the 5-College Area.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC meeting will be held Tues. evening Mar. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the classroom of Van Meter North. Agenda will include discussion of the role of area coordinator.

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
Meeting Mon., Mar. 16 in Hampshire Room of the S.U. to finalize plans for the "Sunderland Sewage Celebration" on Wednesday.

POPULATION LIMITATION COMMITTEE OF CEQ
Meeting in SBA 107 on Wed., Mar. 18 from 7:00 to 8:00. Also meeting Mon. at 6:45 p.m. All asked to attend.

LOST
ID bracelet with the name Philip printed on the front. Sentimental value. Call 665-3449 or 546-7337.

Black and white angora cat by the name of pacci. Recently spayed, shaved belly. Call 253-7915.

One gold earring, dangly, loop, non-pierced. Thurs. afternoon between Herter and Student Union. Call 5-2350 or 256-6057.

Whoever borrowed a brown vinyl coat and maroon scarf from Hamden Commons (#7), Please call 546-8734. Reward.

At cage Wed. night a plastic cosmetic case. Brightly colored, zigzag design. Call Chris, 6-1178.

Math textbook, LINEAR ALGEBRA by Serge Land, call Jahnette, 584-7854.

Red wool tam hat in the Hatch or somewhere. Please return to S.U. Lobby Counter.

One dark green, almost black scarf and one grey herringbone scarf. Call 6-5361 after 11 p.m.

One pair gold rimmed glasses, broken in a yellow case. In Cage Wed. night. Call Nancy, 6-8213.

Class ring, '70, full name Peter C. Wright written on inside, reward. Last in vicinity of No. Pleasant St. and East Pleasant St. fork. Call 546-8620.

Pea coat with non-navy buttons and long white stripe in middle of inner lining at Phi Mu Delta Friday night. Reward. Call 546-9393.

FOUND
Check book in Thompson 104. Contact Sheila, 546-1099.

Tri-colored cat, female, near Van Meter. Call 546-1217.

PINNINGS
Linda A. Urbalonis, '71, Coolidge to Jack Young, '70, PSD.
Virginia Krouse, '72, Alpha Chi Omega, to William Hogan, '71, Virginia Tech.

Jane Craughwell, '73, Coolidge to Richard Fiske, '70, ATG.
Harriet Jamin, '72 JQA to Al Valente, '71 TEP.

ENGAGEMENTS
Heather Smith, '73, Coolidge to William Jarski, '69, UMass.
Susan Darby, '73, Dickinson to Richard Capowell, UNNR.
Sharon Sweeney, '73, Dickinson, to Kevin Hynes, USMC.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT.

LEGENDS OF THE IRISH

WE WILL ALL BE MEETING TUES THE 17TH TO HONOR THOSE CHEERFUL IRISH QUALITIES FOUND IN ALL OF US.

IN THE TRUEST TRADITION THE DAY WILL BEGIN IN THE MID-MORNING HOURS AS FRIENDS ENGAGE IN LIVELY SALUTES AND HARDY TOASTS.

THE CRIMSON BLUES WILL PROVIDE NOSTALGIC HARD ROCK IRISH MELODIES.

SING ALONG SONGS FROM MICHAELLE MARQUIS AND CONTINUOUS GREEN BEER WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

THE MEADOWINN
ROUTE 47 SUNDERLAND 9AM TO 2AM

What to wear in Bermuda this Spring.

Schaefer Lug-a-Mug.

The world's most useful love bead. It's a sort of mini-cooler made of plastic insulating foam. You wear it around your neck, and it lets you keep a cool can of Schaefer always at the ready. Hang one on for free when you pick up a Schaefer 12-pack from a participating dealer anywhere in Bermuda.

Schaefer Sun Glasses.

An elegant designer creation in genuine cardboard—with special beer-colored lenses. They're yours free when you buy a Schaefer 6-pack from any participating Schaefer dealer in Bermuda. (Both offers good only in Bermuda.)

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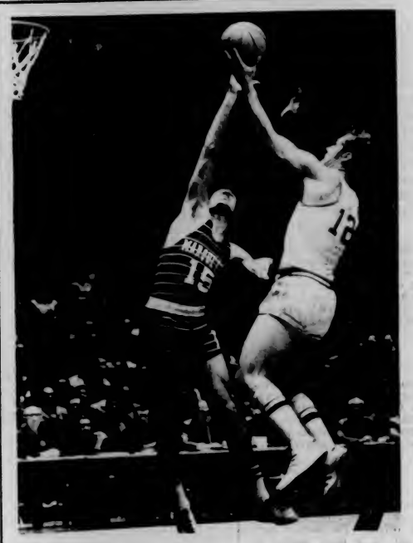


EVERY OUNCE OF EFFORT Ray Ellerbrook, who had some tough shots blocked early in the first against Marquette, came back for a truly fine performance at the Garden. Although captain Ellerbrook and his teammates lost to the high-ranking Warriors, they displayed great character and determination. Barry Rubenstein and John Sullivan cover all the angles on the old back page. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Boxed-Out Of the NIT

MARQ	G	F	P	UMASS	G	F	P
Brall	4	6	14	Erving	7	4	18
Thomas	1	0	2	Gallagher	0	2	2
Cobb	8	1	17	Samuelson	2	3	7
Sewell	7	0	14	Betancourt	2	2	6
Meminger	4	3	11	Ellerbroak	6	2	14
McMahon	1	0	2	Mathios	3	0	6
Burke	1	0	2	Chapman	1	0	2
Total	26	10	62	Total	21	13	55

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 168-213, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 Austin-Healy Sprite, excellent condition, new radial tires, new clutch, tonneau cover, snow tires, luxiance rack, radio. Call 545-0928 days — 549-0458 nights tf3-19

60 Chev. Imp., good running cond. minor body work, best offer. 586-2983 any time tf3-20

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300. call 586-2410. tf3-19

1965 Chevy Impala 6 cyl., standard, $695., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound. Economy car. Call 545-0478 between 9-12, or contact Lynn Dunn, Room 19, Emr East. tf3-20

68 Volvo — 4 door sedan, a. t., radio and heater. $1600. Firm price for quick sale. Call 253-7344 between 5 pm and 9 pm tf 3-16

1965 Pontiac Tempest w/snow tires, very reliable, auto. trans. $175 256-0070. tf3-17

69 VW Sedan, green, radio, snow tires. Reasonable price. Joe 586-2410. tf3-18

1963 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body, 6 cyl., auto., $250 or best offer. Call 253-7908. tf3-20

1961 Buick Skylark, runs good, very clean, engine just rebuilt. Asking $250 or best offer. Call 546-9265. tf3-16

55 Chev. 2 dr. wagon, new 283, 4 Crozar Mags, buckets, $350. Jim 584-4544. tf3-18

Must sell — 67 VW and 69 CVC, cheap, low draft number. First offer. Call anytime 549-1084 ask for Ernie. tf3-17

65 Monza sport coupe, racing-green, 4-on-the-floor, bucket seats, radio, one owner, excellent cond., $450, or best offer. Tel. 253-2065 or 549-5470. tf3-18

M.G. Midget 62, runs and looks fine Best offer. 6-7742. tf3-16

1965 Econoline Van with Camper top, 65,000 miles, exc. cond. $700. Call John Sinton at 549-0445 or 549-2097. tf3-18

1967 VW sedan, black, radio, 21,500 miles excellent condition. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

1968 Courar, green, 4 speed, 23,000 miles, Michelin Radial tires, radio, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED: For spring vacation to SW Pennsylvania — Pgh. vicinity. Share expenses. Call 467-2144. tf3-16

RIDE WANTED — Two guys need ride to Florida. Will share all expenses and driving. Call 6-7926, ask for Chuck or Brian. tf3-15

I'm looking for an adventurous passenger to fly to Fla. and Bahamas in the middle of March 20, absolutely safe. For the journey of your life call Jim 549-3800. 3-16-18

RIDE WANTED to Fort Lauderdale over spring vacation, will pay. Call Cindy or Dawn at 253-2698 or 253-5891. tf3-17

Student or student wife wanted to babysit in our home Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Own transportation preferred. Call 253-3462. tf3-17

STANLEY HOME PROD. needs personable students to earn money displaying cosmetics and men's grooming aids. Call between 4-6 M-F 1-568-6383. 3-5-6-9-10 18 19 20

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma. 584-1754. tf4-3

FOR SALE

KLH model 26 with headphones and twelve new albums. Call 546-6355. Will trade for running car or cycle. tf3-18

1968 NSU 175cc Scrambler, new, $350 or best offer. 663-9253 after 4:30. tf3-20

Leica 3F with FZ lens and meter $100. Call 323-7665 or 665-3245. tf3-20

1968 Greeves 250 cc Woods Bike, complete with Trailer $600.00. Call 545-2662. Ask for Steve or Kevin, 217 Greenough. tf3-16

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Martz 549-3094. tf3-20

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 54 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover, NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $260 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-0157. tf3-19

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

TOPCON UNI SLR Camera, 1½ years old, F2 lens, 3 close up lenses, leather case, excellent condition. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

Gibson, custom guitar, $185; Amper Gemini VI amp $175; both perfect cond. Also Selmer-Mark VI alto sax $350, perfect. Will hassle, desperate. Call Dave 665-3291. tf3-17

Moving — must sell 2 nice pieces of furniture: Magnavox floor model color TV, one year old; floor model stereo AM-FM console. 253-7738. tf3-20

1946 Ford Pickup Truck, perfect for work or play. Call Bill 546-7111. 3-16

Sunbeam Alpine car parts, body and mechanical Call 549-7088. tf3-17

Brand new ski outfit, 185 cm Vendramini Buckle Boots 9½, ski tree step-in bindings, special 51" poles, never used, worth $250, now $175 complete. Call Tom 527-0117 after 9:30 p.m. tf3-18

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details. tf4-3

FOR RENT

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall throout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2928. tf3-20

Married couples — 4½ room efficiency apt. Includes heat, utilities, stove, refrig, laundry, fac., $150 mo. 253-7366. tf3-17

Summer sublet, 2 bedrm apt. fully furnished, kitchen utensils and various other essentials supplied. Call Cliffside Apts., 665-2872. tf3-18

2 bedroom apt. for summer, Colonial Vlg. Furnished. $125 mo. 253-7508 tf3-18

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 5 bedroom apt., Puffton Village. Call 549-0673. tf3-17

Puffton Apt. to sublet for summer. Reduced rate. Call 549-6461. tf3-20

SUBLET — Cliffside June 1 - Aug. 31 — one bedroom apt. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, tennis courts, pool, all utilities, included. $125 per mo. Call 665-3295 after 6 p.m. tf3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 3 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6709. tf3-21

SAVE 15 PER CENT ON WEEK-END MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch, Little Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared, as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$. Call Stew 546-5079 or 546-8103. tf3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted immediately to share new 4 room apt. with two other students. Luxurious living for $50 a month in Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3066. tf3-17

Summer roommates, female, Puffton Village, $63.75 per month, pool. Call 549-3956. tf3-16

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified accountant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9018. tf3-18

Why pay more? Why pay 5.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-5468 or 546-6467 tf3-16

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0148. tf

Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 5 tf3-17

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton 584-8533. tf3-31

LOST

LOST — right hand black leather glove on 22nd floor of Washington Tower Friday night. If found please call Judy 6-1473 or return to 317A Crompton. Thank you. tf3-16

PERSONAL

Dennis — the world forgives you and loves you. 3-16

Happy Belated Birthday to "The Mighty Quinz" — Yes Old Mon. 3-16

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye to all mates at UMass. Beware — of Kathy from New Paltz — she's out to spend your money, talk your ear off and listen to your life story to assimilate material on her thesis of the North American male, as compared with the Southwestern American male, all within the period of three platonic dates. tf3-20

He ain't heavy — he's our Poochy. Happy Birthday. Love Baby and Monkee. 3-16

Wanted: Girl with nice body to pop out of Poochy's birthday cake. (Connie?) Call 6-6784. 3-16

Soc 101 Notes

Soc 101 NOTES for all lectures of Mr. Wilkinson's and Dr. Barber's sections will be on sale Monday, March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Mahar Aud. FRIDT tf3-16

UMass Gymnasts Finish Season with Second Place in NE's

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

With a second-place finish in the open division at the New England Championships, the UMass varsity gymnasts concluded their current session here on Saturday, Springfield College won the team championship scoring 156.45 points to UMass' 155.70. Southern Connecticut State College was third at 155.2.

In the team competition the Redmen got off to their best start of the season with 26.35 points in floor exercise. Tony Vacca was high for UMass with an 8.85. John Calabria scored an 8.75, the second highest for the Redmen.

Calabria, who has seen only limited action this past season, showed great future potential and should be a valuable asset to UMass next season. Mike Kasavana was U-Mass' third highest scorer with an 8.7.

One side horse UMass was back in early season form, taking 25.5 team points. The Redmen were plagued by a large number of breakes in this event during their last few meets. Jim Yearwood received a standing ovation after scoring a 9.55 to win the event for Southern Conn. High man for UMass was Rick Riley with an 8.6.

The still rings event saw UMass drop behind by almost two points. The Redmen entered only two specialists in the event as opposed to their usual three.

In the next two events, long horse vault and parallel bars, UMass dropped further behind as it scored 26.5 and 26.1 team points respectively. This set the stage for the comeback the Redmen would make in the final event, high bar.

With the running score, UMass 128.95, Southern Conn. 129.75 and Springfield, 132.5, the Redmen appeared to be headed for a third-place finish. However the trio of Tom Myslicki, Scott Stover and Vacca came through with 26.75 points. Myslicki and Stover both scored 8.85's and Vacca an 9.05. The strong finish by the Redmen gave them second place in the meet, one half of a point ahead of Southern Conn.

In the College Division, Dartmouth was first with 126.8 points. MIT was second with 119.8 and Coast Guard third at 92.15.

In the finals UMass had a number of outstanding performers.

John Crosby won the floor exercise event with a 9.2 for Southern Conn. UMass' Vacca was third with an 8.9 and total of 17.75. The total is derived by adding the scores from the preliminaries and the finals. Calabria and Kasavana both had totals of 17.6.

On side horse Yearwood bettered his preliminary score by one tenth of a point. His almost flawless routine netted him a 9.65 and a total of 19.2 points, highest of the meet. Riley came through with a 9.05 in the finals to take third. Norm Vexler was fifth with 17.10 total points.

On rings Vexler received his highest score of the season, a 9.2 to tie Jim Amerine of Southern Conn for second with 17.85 total points. Shiebler of Springfield was first with 9.3 in the finals and 18.6 total points.

On Trampoline Kasavana of U-Mass scored an 8.4 to take second-place honors. Stevens of Southern Conn was first at 8.75.

In the long horse vault Steve Cary placed fifth and Stover tied Rogers of Dartmouth for sixth place. Wiles of Springfield took first in this event.

On parallel bars Amerine took top honors with 18.3 total points. Vacca received a 9.0 in the finals to bring his total to 17.6 and third place. Behind Vacca was Cary in fourth with 17.3 points and Vexler in sixth place with a 17.0 total.

High bar was the high point of the meet for the Redmen in the finals as it had been in the preliminaries. Southern Conn's Amerine won the event with 18.4 total points.

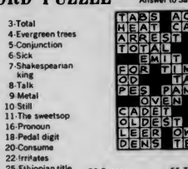
Vacca of UMass was right behind Amerine with 18.25 points. He recieved a 9.2 in the finals to finish second. Vacca, a sophomore, thrilled the crowd with an extremely difficult double-twisting fly-a-way dismount. Myslicki and Stover were fourth and fifth for the Redmen with 17.8 and 17.7 points respectively.

In the all-around competition, Amerine of Southern Conn was first with 52.30 points. For U-Mass Vexler and Vacca were fourth and fifth respectively.

Kasavana and Frank Dean, both seniors, received praise from coach Eric Kjekdsen for Saturday's performances. Kasavana scored an 8.9 in the floor exercise finals besides placing second on trampoline. Dean executed a strong routine on side horse that netted him an 8.1. Both of these performers will be missed by the Redmen next season.

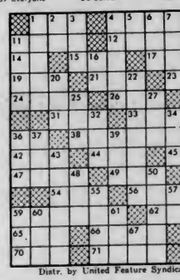
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Music: as written
4-Bucket
8-Pigpen
11-Among
12-Small island
13-Baker's product
14-Preposition
15-Noise
17-Potential
19-Piece out
21-Number
23-Fish eggs
24-Scorch
26-Stitch
28-Reverberation
31-Chinese pagoda
33-Gratuity
35-In what manner?
36-Parent (colloq.)
38-Strew
41-Symbol for tellurium
42-In music, high
44-Sesame
45-Emerge victorious
47-Thick slice
49-Condensed moisture
51-Stupid person
54-Encountered
56-Seed
58-Rocky hill
59-Declares
62-Things, in law
64-Symbol for tantalum
65-Lubricate
66-Fur-bearing mammal
68-Compassion
70-Golf mound
71-Care for
72-Fuss

DOWN
1-Fumes
2-Note of scale
3-Total
4-Evergreen trees
5-Conjunction
6-Sick
7-Shakespearian king
8-Talk
9-Metal
10-Still
11-The sweetsop
16-Pronoun
18-Pedal digit
20-Consume
22-Irritates
25-Ethiopian title
27-Intellect
29-Torrid
30-Be in debt
32-Perform
34-Church bench
36-Dance step
37-Everyone
39-Succor
40-Free of
43-Mexican dish
46-Negative
48-Wager
50-Globe
52-Numbers game
53-Server
55-Trial
57-Pronoun
59-Drunkard
60-Cravat
61-Bishopric
63-Resort
67-Indefinite article
69-Cyprinoid fish



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

IM Wrestling Championships Tonight at 7

Scheduled for tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium, the 1969-70 Intramual Wrestling Championships should provide many thrills and excitement for the interested spectator. The original entry of 494 wrestlers has been whittled down to the top 18 wrestlers, over the past two weeks. The remaining 18 wrestlers will battle for championships in the nine weight classes.

In the 128 lb. class is Duncan Innes, representing The Experience. His opponent is Jeff Billig, of White Heat/White Light.

Jay Aronstein is in the 137 lb. class and will meet James Fothergill, of the 3 M's.

The 146 lb. class finds Rich Katlow, of TEP, meeting Rich Brittingham, of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Mu Delta's Jim Peters will meet Steve Delmaestro, of Kappa Sigma.

In the 167 lb. class, Norm Kaplan, of AEP battles Bob Knapp, Unattached.

Bill Keith, in the 177 lb. class will meet Al Ruggiano, representing the Bulldogs.

Jim Brown, of the Butterfield Lemons, will meet Rich Cook, of Phi Sigma Delta, for the 187 lb. championship.

In the 197 lb. class, Dan Kelley of Tau Kapp Epsilon, last year's champion, will be seeking his second straight title. Only a sophomore, Dan has planned all his opponents - except John Sperandio - in the past two years.

Challenging Kelley for the champion ship will be Charles Shaw, 3 M's, who has four pins and one decision to his credit.

In the final event, the unlimited class, two Kappa Sigma's, Dave Levine and Ron Marino, will tangle for the championship.

NIT on P. 12

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

TAURUS LOVES LUXURY AND CAN BE EASY-GOING, BUT DON'T WAVE A RED FLAG IN FRONT OF THE BULL. If you do, there could be a startling transformation — from calm to fury.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Display innate qualities of courage, originality. Your convictions about property matter apt to be correct. Don't be disquaded by one of little faith and less knowledge.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent on how you relate to changing environment. Plainly, it is essential that you display versatility. Avoid allowing determination to change to stubbornness.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Financial outlook brightens. Gain is indicated. Protect assets. Get money's worth. Advertise and publicize your product, efforts. Fine social evening could be on tap.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your ability to remember details is highlighted. Cycle continues high; exude confidence. Your emotions, properly handled, can be tremendous asset. Have faith today in Scorpio individual.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Visit one who may not be able to get around today. Show consideration for those who do not react as fast as you. Some kind side of your makeup. It will gain you numerous benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Spotlight on romance, fulfillment of desires. One who was a friend could become much more — don't play with fire. Love is very much in the air for you. Be helped, not hurt by it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some who ask much from you may be testing special abilities. Realize this — and give your best. Don't pull punches. Career, ambitions are accented. Accept overtime assignment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Look beyond the obvious. Perceive potential in projects, individuals. Spread influence, broaden horizons. Gain shown through written word. Co-operate with Cancer person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You gain better insight. This comes from unorthodox source. Don't fear the unknown. Be willing to experiment. Finish major task. Leave no loose ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Take new look at one who claims to have your interests at heart. You could make some important discoveries. Be wary of one who makes promises but won't put them in writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your pet may require special attention. Also, keep promises made to yourself about proper diet, exercise. Avoid extremes. Pace yourself, maintain balance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20): Deal with young persons. Develop ideas which are aimed at youth market. Be flexible. Many admire you today for unusual display of humor. Laugh and you gain allies.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, inventive. Your sense of perception borders on the psychic. You now are engaged in a project which could bring renown.

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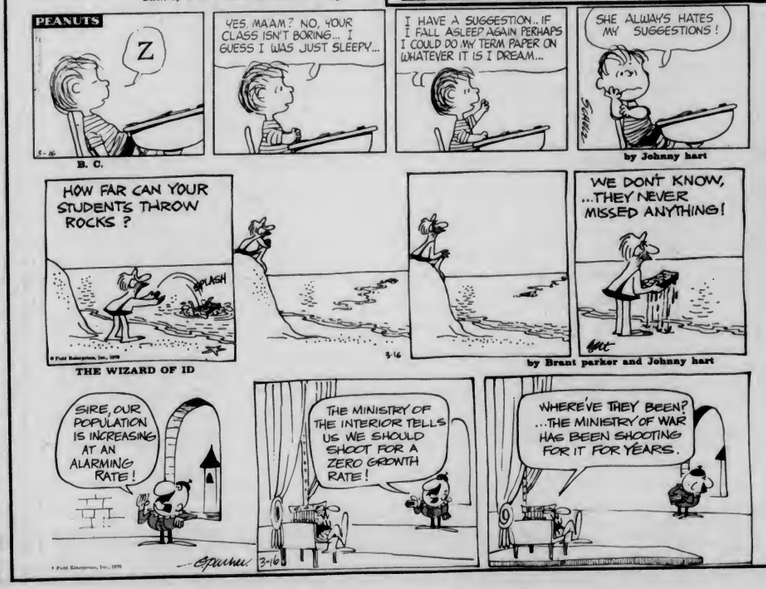
PEANUTS
Z
YES MA'AM? NO, YOUR CLASS ISN'T BORING... I GUESS I WAS JUST SLEEPY...
I HAVE A SUGGESTION... IF I FALL ASLEEP AGAIN PERHAPS I COULD DO MY TERM PAPER ON WHATEVER IT IS I DREAM...
SHE ALWAYS HATES MY SUGGESTIONS!
by Johnny hart
B. C.
HOW FAR CAN YOUR STUDENTS THROW ROCKS ?
WHUSH
THE WIZARD OF ID
WE DON'T KNOW, ...THEY NEVER MISSED ANYTHING!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
SIRE, OUR POPULATION IS INCREASING AT AN ALARMING RATE!
THE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR TELLS US WE SHOULD SHOOT FOR A ZERO GROWTH RATE!
WHERE'VE THEY BEEN? ...THE MINISTRY OF WAR HAS BEEN SHOOTING FOR IT FOR YEARS.

Redmen Lose to MU, 62-55, Earn Garden Respect

UMass Nipped in NIT by Marquette

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, N.Y. - UMass lost a basketball game here Saturday night. The final score was 62-55 and the winner was Marquette University, the favorite in the NIT and the eighth ranked team in the country. The loss eliminated UMass from the tournament and ended its season, but the Redmen did not come away empty handed.

Instead, they came away with the respect and admiration of some 14, 236 fans at Madison Square Garden who saw the Redmen give Marquette all it could handle and more at times before succumbing only in the last minute of play. They came away with the cheers of 4000 UMass fans ringing in their ears even as the team trailed by an insurmountable seven points in the last fifteen seconds of play.

And they came away with the pride and self-respect any first class team should have, proving to everyone that UMass can play with any team in the country and that the Redmen are going to be a basketball power for years to come.

The tempo of the game was set early. Gary Brell, who was advertised as one of the Warriors' great leapers and who lived up to everything that was said about him, opened the scoring with a free throw at 17:49 of the half. But Julius Erving came right back for the Redmen with a backhand layup from a Dick Samuelson feed to give UMass a 2-1 lead, the only time UMass would lead in the half.

Marquette opened the spread in their favor as it ran off seven straight points. Ric Cobb started the Warrior surge with a hook shot which was followed by two more Brell charity tosses. Dean Meminger, rated as one of the top guards in the nation, hit a driving one hander from the lane and was fouled, converting the free one to give the Warriors an 8-2 bulge.

If UMass was going to quit and fall apart, this was the perfect opportunity. But the Redmen had different ideas.

Erving hit a 15-footer from the right side and John Betancourt, who played a great defensive game, showed he could do the job on offense too, connecting on a 20-footer from the left corner to bring the Redmen within two, 8-6, with 14:49 remaining.

But once again Marquette opened up a lead. This time it was Meminger and Brell hitting for hoops while UMass was being held scoreless.

And once again UMass closed the lead. Samuelson hooked one in from five feet and then Ken Mathias, who replaced Samuelson in the Redman lineup, hit from the left of the foul line to close the lead to 12-10.

Brell, however, kept hitting and his 12-footer was followed by an

Erving free throw. Jack Burke, who was in the ball game to give starter Jeff Sewell a rest, netted one and Mathias once again answered it with a basket. With 9:31 left in the half, the Redmen trailed by three, 16-13.

Both teams traded hoops and, with 3:24 left, Marquette still had the lead, 25-22. Samuelson cut the lead to a basket with a free throw and Ray Ellerbrook started to heat up as he connected from the left corner and UMass was finally able to tie the Warriors.

Meminger again went into action, this time putting in a jump shot from the top of the key. But, although Ellerbrook started the game slowly, he never quit, and, with 1:07 to go in the half, the senior captain made another from the corner to tie the score and the half ended deadlocked at 27-27.

The first half was crucial for the Redmen in that it showed that, contrary to what many people thought, Marquette was not going to blow UMass out of the building. Actually, the Redmen seemed to prove not only to themselves but to the fans that they could actually bring about the upset of the tournament.

And, as the second half began, they tried to prove it. When Erving hit a 10-foot jumper to open the stanza and give UMass the lead for the first time since early in the game, the Redman fans exploded.

However, the well disciplined, controlled Warrior squad was not about to quit either. Cobb who was the game's high rebounder, tapped in a missed Brell shot and this had to discourage the Redmen a little. But it certainly didn't take any of the fight out of them.

From here on in, Cobb and Sewell were almost the whole Marquette offense. Sewell, labeled the best Warrior marksman before the contest, lived up to his billing as he hit consistently from the 20-25 foot range. And Cobb dominated the boards both offensively, getting numerous tap ins, and defensively.

For the Redmen, Ellerbrook showed why he is considered one of the best in UMass history as he continued his torrid shooting when the pressure was really on. Several times, UMass came downcourt after a Marquette hoop needing a basket to stay in contention. And every time either Ellerbrook or Erwing would come through.

With 3:23 left in the contest, Brell sunk a backhanded driving layup to put his team up, 54-48. After a UMass time-out, Samuelson tapped in a missed Erving jumper to keep the Redmen in contention, never giving the Warriors a chance to let up.

Hugh McMahon, Marquette's sixth man, made his only hoop of the evening to retain his team's six-point bulge. The pressure was squarely on the Redmen at this point since they knew that, with only 2:30 to go, they could not afford to fall behind by more than six.

Erving came through again. The sophomore forward connected on a jumper from the right of the lane and Samuelson sank a charity toss cutting the Marquette bulge in half with a little over two minutes left.

But it was at this point that the UMass dream became just that. Brell converted both ends of a one and one and Cobb scored on a goaltending call against Erving. Yet, even at this point, the Redmen still hustled all over the court as if they thought they could still win. And it is doubtful if anyone would have been surprised if they had. That's the way UMass played Saturday night.

With 0:51 to play, Erving hit again leaving the Redmen behind by five, 60-55. UMass went into a full court press but Cobb snuck through the frantic defense unmolested for a layup and ended the scoring for the evening at Marquette 62, UMass, 55.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Besides the spirit and play of the Redmen, the most impressive thing about Madison Square Garden Saturday night was the 4000 fans from UMass. From the time the team entered the building to watch the Duke-Utah game until they left the floor defeated but not discouraged, the UMass fans cheered. The highlight had to be the standing ovation in the last minute of play even though the game was lost. A class team deserves class fans and it certainly had them at U-Mass....Both teams were off from the foul line, UMass hitting 13 of 22 (59.1%), Marquette netting ten of 19 (52.6%)...And both clubs were also sloppy throughout as the Redmen committed 20 turnovers and the Warriors 18....The season is over now but the memories will last for a while. And this may have been the start of an era in UMass basketball history, a time when the Redmen will establish themselves not only as a power in New England circles but also as a team to be contended with in the East. The graduating seniors, namely Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Dick Samuelson and Jack Gallagher, have a great deal to be proud of. Not only were they the leaders of probably the best hoop quintet in UMass history but also because they were the first in what should be a long line of powerful teams to develop here. They have started a tradition which will not soon be forgotten.

OUT-REBOUNDING THE WARRIORS - Julius Erving, backed up by Ken Mathias, goes high for this bound.(MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Redmen Just Shy of No. 1 Label; UMass Fans ARE No. 1

By JOHN SULLIVAN Sports Editor

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Toward the end of an NIT basketball preview article in Friday's Collegian was the following quote from head coach Jack Leaman: "Without a doubt, I know our fans are going to be number one in the tourney; let's hope the team will be able to make the same claim."

The "let's hope..." half of Leaman's statement came closer to being a truth than most people would ever have expected as the Redmen came within several whiskers of knocking off tournament favorite Marquette, losing in the last few minutes, 62-55.

The "without a doubt..." part of the coach's prophesy was a reality as over 4000 UMass fans filled the new Madison Square Garden with clapping, yelling and stomping which, under the circumstances, could probably not be matched by any of the other 15 teams' supporters.

The headline in the Boston Sunday Herald Traveler read, "Marquette Ousts U-Mass in NIT Tourney", and that is just what the Warriors had to do, they had to oust the Redmen, they had to dispose of the pesky underdogs, co-titliests of the unknown Yankee Conference.

While tourney buffs and NIT matchup men saw this game as a soft touch for their favored team, Marquette, the Warriors and their coach, Al McGuire knew they were in a battle from the opening tapoff right up until the last minute of play when UMass still had the character for victory but was seven points down, 60-53.

In the dressing room after the affair, most of the writers tagged after Leaman as Marquette's McGuire had little to offer; he was happy to have come away with the win, commenting to one inquirer, "We were fortunate to win the ballgame."

Proud is the best word to use in describing Leaman as he reflected back on the NIT contest and the season as a whole. Although he showed disappointment with the outcome, for one would expect such a reaction, he was touched by the character his players had shown against the mighty Warriors, that same character that had brought the Redmen from a once 5-5 record to an NIT-accepting 18-6.

Leaman took time to cover the key points of the game with the sports writers but, time and time again made it a point to reemphasize the outstanding performance his squad showed on the Garden floor and all throughout the season.

As for those UMass people in the stands, their reactions were completely beautiful, completely fantastic, as a bond of emotion has evolved between these fans and their team, between this team and their fans.

Close to a full two hours before the nine o'clock tilt, the Redman players and staff walked down to courtside in their maroon blazers to sit together and watch the first game, Utah vs. Duke. When the fans saw them, their immediate response was an enthusiastic standing ovation and a few heavy rounds of "Let's go Redmen!"

The roar when UMass took the floor for pre-game layup drills was equally bombastic. Marquette was the away team and was introduced first. After the fifth Warrior was named, the fans got themselves ready. The Garden announcer barely got out the words, "For the University of Massachusetts...." when the crowd went nuts in support of its favorites. Julius Erving, Jack Gallagher, Dick Samuelson, John Betancourt and Ray Ellerbrook were called out in that order and the people loved it.

The game got under way and, for the next hour and a half, Madison Square Garden belonged to the Redman fans. They were pleased with the 27-27 halftime deadlock and let the whole arena know it. But, as the last minute of play finally shifted the verdict in favor of the visitors, UMass people were dsappointed but, like Leaman, they were proud and they displayed their thanks with a tremendous standing ovation with a minute to go and the score reading, 60-53. A "We'll be back!" chant highlighted the last 60 seconds of the season.

Yes, the Redmen came closer than they should have to a number one spot in the NIT; Redman fans are numbe r one in the NIT.

TOURNEY TALK - Such a display by the UMass basketball team and its fans should make tourney-acceptance in future years less tense, should the Redmen's record be worthy....In moments when one is impressed with his school's showing in something as big as the NIT, he doesn't like to mention things that disgust him, but the following should be said....The Boston Herald Traveler's coverage of the Redmen in the NIT placed it so far ahead of that coverage given UMass by the Boston Globe, it almost makes one want to stop his nickie-a-day Globe subscription....On Saturday morning, a Globe story dipicted UM's venture into the NIT as that of a "sacrificial lamb:"....Forgetting the other players, coach Leaman and the Redman following, the story went on to say, "What UMass has to offer can pretty much be summed up in two words - Julius Erving."....The Globe took no stand in this article, merely rationalizing that UMass had nothing to lose and everything to gain....The Herald, on the other hand, came out in support of the Redmen with a Saturday morning story that said the Redmen "are definitely upset-minded"....Came Sunday morning and the Globe carried no results of the Marquette game, only an AP wire release that said, "Duke met Utah and Marquette opposed Massachusetts in a first round Saturday night double header"....The Herald vastly outdid the Globe with a very long story on its first sports page by Jack McCarthy and a live picture (AP Wirephoto) from the tilt....Other highnotes of the festivities included a Garden vendor who was selling "Ice cream and Pistol Pete books!"....Marquette's striped uniforms made the Warriors look more like Tigers....Thanks to a moustachioed fellow, who wears Jack Purcell sneakers, for doing a great job driving the MDC sports staff to New York City and the sleazy Pennsylvania Gardens Hotel, as did his Parnelli Jones-type roommate on the trip back....UMass basketball officially graduated four fine seniors when the final buzzer sounded Saturday night....Hats off again to Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 106 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970

"War Bill" Clears House

See page 2

The Orchard Vows To Fight Back
Look on three

Richardson Gives Eleventh Hour Lecture
See page two

Dr. LeRoy Richardson, CCEBS' advisor, gave last night's DVP Eleventh Hour lecture before a near-empty Student Union Ballroom. He spoke on "Blueprint for a New World Order." (Photo by Bob Christmann)

On The Inside

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- Editorials Pages 6,7
- Sports Page 12

CCEBS Program Advisor Says "Come together with Baha'i"

By PAT KING

Last night's speaker in the Eleventh Hour Series, sponsored by the Maroon Keys, was Dr. LeRoy Richardson, advisor to the CCEBS program. He presented a plan for a new world order which he would like to see established during his last hour of life. His lecture, titled "Blueprint for a New World Order" offered the teachings of the Baha'i religion as the solution to the current problem of unity between races and nations.

Richardson, a Baha'i himself, gave a brief history of this relatively young religion. It is based upon the writings and teachings of Baha'ullah, who proclaimed himself to be a manifestation of God. The faith began in Iran and was introduced in the United States in the late nineteenth century. There are now approximately 25,000 members in America.

The basic principles of the Baha'i faith stress the need for education, an international government, an international language, equality of women, and the elimination of any form of prejudice. A great deal of emphasis is placed on the teaching that all men are One, and that there is beauty in all men. That these principles were established by a manifestation of God is what the Baha'is feel makes their religion unique. They seek to overcome the petty differences between the major religions and create a universal faith.

Baha'ullah is regarded as a modern prophet, directly inspired by God, who recognizes the spiritual needs of man today. He is considered to be part of the same cycle as Buddha, Moses, Jesus, and the other main religious figures. Richardson pointed out that all great civilizations develop parallel with some great religious inspiration, and that perhaps Baha'ullah could serve as a guide for contemporary society.

There are no rituals of clergy in the Baha'i faith. Spiritual assemblies, determined by the election of the most qualified members, govern the religion on local, national, and international levels. A typical "service", called a fireside, is simply an informal gathering in a member's home to discuss the faith and its relation to the community.

In his lecture, Richardson discussed the use of the basic Baha'i teachings in solving contemporary problems. He stated the belief in consultation and the sharing of ideas. In relating this to the situation at UMass, Richardson said that students should be consulted on decisions which will affect their lives. He also suggested a form of government similar in theory to the United Nations where each country would surrender its sovereignty and "come together for the good of man."

Proper education for the children is another important concept. The Baha'is feel that every man is responsible to society to educate his children in a manner that will eliminate prejudices from the values of their adult lives.

In his last hour of life, Richardson would like to see the realization and practical use of Baha'ullah's teachings as a means for modern society to come together.

English Council Asks Alternative to Exams

At the March meetings of EDUC, the English Department Undergraduate Council, several matters were discussed which we, the members, feel should be brought to the attention of the undergraduate students in general and specifically to those persons interested in English as a major. The members present at that meeting voted unanimously to submit the following proposal to the next department meeting:

"Whereas valuable class time is being used at the present time for formal "in-class" examinations which we as members feel do not afford the individual student the opportunity to express himself in the most advantageous manner and which in most cases exert undue pressure on that individual, we strongly urge and support a measure which will give the student the option of a prescribed number of term papers, journals, and/or a take-home type of examination or other similar method of testing of the instructor's choice IN LIEU OF A STRUCTURED IN-CLASS FORM OF EXAMINATION. We feel that the adoption of this method will relieve the problem of pressure upon the student to 'perform' release valuable class time for meaningful learning experiences and allow for a far wider means of expression of the part of the individual student."

Since this is a matter of importance directly concerning students in every English class, we strongly urge each of you to express your own opinions in the classroom and let the individual instructor know how YOU as a student feel about the proposal and HIS present examination system. Remember, if there is something about the present system with which you, as an individual, disagree, you won't bring about a satisfactory change by sitting back on your haunches with your mouth shut!!!

In April EDUC will publish a listing of courses available in the English Department next semester with valuable comments by both instructors and students. Be on the lookout, and remember, those evaluation sheets handed out at the end of each semester reflect your opinion, too. Please make an effort to fill them out and get them back to EDUC.

We would like to remind you that EDUC is YOUR organization. It is NOT a closed group of a chosen few. If you feel you have something to contribute, attend the meetings and speak up.

VEDA ROSS
for EDUC

Flying Redmen Win Competition

Demonstrations in Washington during the November Moratorium indicate wide support for anti-draft protests. Celebrate anti-draft week – March 16-23.

While the basketball team was representing the University at the NIT Saturday, the Flying Redmen Drill Team was in Buffalo, New York, competing in their first competition of the season. Competing at the 3rd annual Canisius College Invitational Drill Meet, the Redmen took second place in trick drill, losing only to Gannon College of Penn. - a superb team which took first place in the National Competition last year. In competing against teams representing schools from the entire east coast and midwest, UMass defeated the likes of Rutgers, Northeastern, Boston College, Notre Dame and Brooklyn Polytech Institute, among others.

The Flying Redmen entered three men in individual basic drill. In this UMass placed two men in the top ten. Steve Couchon, a sophomore, placed seventh. Bob Bartlett a junior - and a civilian - won the competition by beating over a hundred ROTC cadets at their own game.

This victory for UMass, currently the No. 1 Trick Drill Team in New England, is another indication of the success of the FLYING REDMEN'S rebuilding program as an all-university civilian drill team, the only one east of the Mississippi River. next stop for the Redmen is the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke, March 22, then the Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet in Boston on April 4.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Bid to Give Peasants Property in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - The National Assembly passed Monday and sent to President Nguyen Van Thieu a land reform bill designed to make every peasant owner of the land he farms.

Land ownership is one of the major underlying issues of the Vietnam war, and the government's failure to carry out any significant reform plan has long been a Viet Cong selling point.

The bill passed Monday was substantially one sent to the National Assembly by Thieu last July. It provides that the landlord can retain only land he personally tills, up to a maximum of 37 acres. All other land will be taken over by the government for redistribution.

Landlords will be compensated, 20 per cent cash and 80 per cent in eight-year bonds paying 10 per cent interest. Landlords oppose the measure because they doubt the value of the government's bonds. The United States has pledged $10 million in support of the program. About three million acres of privately owned land will be affected.

Tenant farmers will receive title to their land free of charge.

Thieu now has three alternatives: to sign the bill; to take no action, in which case the bill will automatically become law; or to amend it and return it to the National Assembly.

Point of Interest

For anyone wanting to join the Homecoming Committee, applications are now available in the RSO office. Membership is open to all classes and the deadline for the return of applications is April 6.

* * *

From 130 ballots cast by undergraduate mathematics majors Thursday and Friday, the following undergraduate students were elected to the Mathematics Department Planning Committee - Rocco Brunelle, '70; Margie Stockwell, '70; Mark Leeper, '71; and Norm Daoust, '72.

Mrs. Evers Seeks House Seat

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Saying she wants to help solve "people problems", the widow of slain Negro rights leader Medgar Evers announced Monday she'll seek the Democratic nomination in the heavily Republican, predominantly white 24th Congressional District.

Myrlie Evers, 37, Monday told a news conference she wants to create a chance for "full development for each human regardless of his race, creed or color...Fears and threats divide us; hope and discussion will unite us. Let us confront our fears and divisions as a group."

Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot to death in front of his Jackson, Miss., home in 1963. Mrs. Evers has lived in suburban Claremont since 1964 with their children, Darrell 16, Rena 15 and James 10.

Mrs. Evers seeks the seat vacated by the death of GOP Rep. Glennard Lipscomb. The district east of here extends 35 miles from Eagle Rock to Ontario and includes the communities of Pasadena and Pomona. It has 129,414 Republicans and 90,989 Democrats.

She is the first Democrat in a field that includes six Republicans.

House Passes Bill Mass. Soldiers Saved

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts House took an unprecedented step Monday, passing on a roll call vote of 136-89 a bill to forbid Massachusetts residents from serving in a war zone without a Congressional declaration of war.

However, the bill was passed only after an amendment was adopted 114-107, to require that the first test case under the proposed law be carried to a final court decision before any other suits could be filed.

The bill would require the state attorney general to go into the federal courts to prevent Massachusetts servicemen from being sent to war zones.

The bill passed to the applause of a packed gallery, with most of the spectators apparently at or near draft age.

A third vote on the measure, 148-73, also on a roll call, rejected an amendment which would have crippled the bill by striking out the section covering definition of a war zone.

Rep. H. James Shea Jr. D-Newton, who filed the bill, said he was "compelled" to do so because of "the reluctance of the federal government to put its own house in Constitutional order."

"This bill is a cruel hoax," said Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, D-Fitchburg, one of the chief opponents. "It will not keep men out of Vietnam.

"If this bill passes we may well become the laughing stock of the nation," Lombard said.

Orchard Controversy Continues

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick told 25 irate Orchard Hill residents yesterday that the University has the right to assign over-vacation conference guests to student dorm rooms, but stressed that the "imposition" placed on Hill students this vacation would be the last at UMass.

The students, who had met Sunday night to discuss the forthcoming use of their rooms by conference guests next week, maintained that the University had no right to promise dorm rooms to convention guests, despite University policy statements which appear in the school catalogue and in the Student Handbook.

They presented a petition, signed by nearly 1000 students, which urged the administration to halt this policy.

But both Tippo and Fitzpatrick stressed that, legally, the University had to live up to its agreement to let the conference use Hill rooms, and they cited the Handbook statement of dorm policy as justification for letting conferences use student rooms.

The statement says, "Room rent does not include the several regular school vacation periods. Requests may be made through the Area Coordinator to reside on campus during such periods however, the University reserves the right to utilize student rooms occasionally during vacations for conference and other groups. Residents will be given advance notice."

Dean Fitzpatrick added that this is the last conference of this year and he hopes to make it a policy in the future that no dorms will be used for any conferences. He felt that the new campus center would alleviate this problem.

Each conferee will be paying the $2 a day rate for the use of the room while each dorm will receive $500 as compensation for their facilities.

While students expressed a strong concern for security, especially in Field where coeds claimed that their dormitory has been exposed to a rash of thievery, Dean Fitzpatrick said no unusual reports of damage or theft have been reported by residents of other dorms after conferences.

Dean Fitzpatrick suggested that if this type of thievery is taking place that students be on the lookout for suspicious actions and report the action to the campus police, or their head of residence, or make an attempt to identify the person.

Claims from residents of Field that they have had no satisfaction in getting their dorm rekeyed initiated a call from Dean Fitzpatrick to the physical plant building where a spokesman told him that new locks were ready to be put in and work would begin late Monday or Tuesday morning.

Dean Fitzpatrick sympathized with the residents, but asked for cooperation since this is the last conference and all precautions would be taken to safeguard students' personal items.

The students plan to meet tonight in Field House lounge at 8:30 to discuss any possible further action. The meeting is open to the entire University community.

The following statement was released last night by the residents of Webster House:

Orchard Hill is being beselged by a plague. The plague is 600 supposed "educators" who are flocking to Apple Country to blight the "luxury" of student dwellings, having almost squatters' rights on all property contained in the room.

It is intrusion on privacy to ask students to let the locust stay. It is also an inconvenience to ask students to move their valuables into the counselor's room or to bring them home. However, the administration has seen fit not to ASK but merely to state a fact - Grayson and Field will be used over Spring Vacation.

A full house meeting of Webster residents, in response to this monopoly on living that the administrators hold, has passed the following bill: "Whereas Webster House condemns the placement of a conference in Grayson and Field Houses for three days during Spring vacation, and indeed, in any dorm on campus during any vacation, and whereas Webster House demands that the University immediately rescind the clause on page seventeen of the Student Handbook which reads: "Room rent does not include the several regular school vacation periods....The University reserves the right to utilize student rooms occasionally during vacations for conferences and other groups". Be it further resolved that Webster House will not allow any conventioneers, conferees, or students to use the Resident's rooms of Webster House during any vacation within the school year, and that any and all means necessary will be used to keep such non-residents out."

Help Move Beacon Hill To Amherst on May 8

Are you interested in improving communications between UMass and the Legislature? Is there anybody out there interested in working with their Representative, working with them and getting to know them? YOU can get involved!

Get involved in Legislators' Day which is being sponsored by the University and State Communications Council. The purpose of the day, which will be held on May 8, 1970, is to encourage the Legislators to come and see the campus for which they pass so many laws. The day will serve an an educational experience for the representatives, most of whom have never seen the Amherst campus of UMass.

Many students are needed to write to their Legislators, inviting them to spend the day at the campus. Students are also needed to spend their day showing the Legislators around the campus, answering questions that arise and showing the Legislators both the good aspects of our campus and to inform them of what is still needed.

USCC will have a table set up in the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday to provide information for those who are interested. If you're interested in some kind of constructive involvement, stop at the USCC table and commit yourself.

Judge Refuses to Hear Case, Waits for Panthers to Behave

NEW YORK (AP) - Justice John M. Murtagh, still refusing to resume bomb conspiracy hearings for 13 Black Panthers until they promise to behave, said Monday he has another alternate plan - but will wait for a green light from the U.S. Supreme Court to use it.

The Panthers, 12 of whom have been in jail for nearly a year under $50,000 to $100,000 bail, have refused Murtagh's demand that they give written assurance of good conduct so pre trial hearings can continue in state Supreme Court. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial court.

Murtagh recessed the hearings indefinitely on Feb. 20 after daily disruptions by the defendants during hearings on defense motions to suppress evidence of seizure of weapons and ammunition. They are charged with plotting to bomb department stores, a police station and railroad tracks.

The judge said if they continue to refuse he must "ultimately" resume the hearings eject any defendant who acts up, and continue without him.

"The right of the court to adopt the alternative is presently under consideration by the U.S. Supreme Court," Murtagh said. "This court is inclined to delay in invoking the alternative until the Supreme Court has rendered its ruling."

He was referring to the case of William Allen, who disrupted his trial on armed robbery charges in Chicago by tearing up his file, arguing with the judge and advising him at one point: "When I go out for lunchtime, you're going to be a corpse."

The State of Illinois contends that Allen waived his right to be present at his own trial by his boisterous conduct. His lawyer contends a defendant cannot waive that right.

The U.S. Supreme Court hasn't ruled on the question since 1884, when it said that depriving a man of life or liberty without presence would violate due process of law.

The high court can't rule on the Allen case until next Monday.

Professor Promoted

Professor William J. Mellen of the University of Massachusetts department of veterinary and animal sciences has been named associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Dean A.A. Spielman of the College of Agriculture.

In his new assignment, which he begins on July 1, Dr. Mellen will be concerned with the Experiment Station program and will work with department heads and other faculty to improve the graduate program of the College of Agriculture. He will retain his professorship in the department of veterinary and animal sciences.

A 1949 UMass graduate, Dr. Mellen holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University and was a faculty member at the University of Delaware before joining the UMass staff in 1958.

Anti-Draft Week Highlighted by Demonstrations

A false bomb threat at draft board offices in Norfolk, Va., a ghostly sit-in in San Antonio, Tex. and an antidraft march in Milwaukee opened a new nation-wide wave of antiwar protests Monday.

The telephoned bomb threat in Norfolk caused evacuation of a nine-story building where the draft board is located.

In San Antonio, a man in black robes with hands, face and feet painted white sat-in at the draft board. Other protesters were to relieve the "Spectre of Death" to keep the sit-in going all week.

The march by 90 young people in Milwaukee was led by Michael Cullen, whose trial on charges of burning draft records started today in federal court. Thirteen other defendants have been jailed.

Other protests were scheduled this week in other cities.

A young draft resistor will languish behind bars of a mock jail in Philadelphia.

In Los Angeles protesters will hold letter-writing parties in homes and churches - to swamp the draft boards with mail.

Students at Detroit's Wayne State University will watch movies from North Vietnam and in Milwaukee "Witnesses against the war" will stand silently in twos and threes on street corners with signs and leaflets.

Protesters plan to put a coffin full of draft cards in front of the mail door of national Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

Answering a call of the New Mobilization Committee to End the war in Vietnam, antiwar forces working through local units of "New Mobe," the Quakers, War Resisters League and other groups will demonstrate in more than 100 cities and in almost as many different ways.

Four days of events in New York City were to take the form of a march to the federal office complex, distribution of antidraft leaflets and counseling information at schools, a trip by women to Washington to talk to members of Congress and finally, an attempt by picketing and nonviolent confrontation to shut down or slow operations at four draft boards in lower Manhattan.

In most cities the demonstrations will culminate Thursday in mass demonstrations at draft boards, where the antiwar forces hope to impede the boards' work in every way possible. Many groups say their members are prepared for arrests while blocking entrances to the draft offices, and some even say they will refuse to put up bonds and will stay in jail.

This was the scene at the Boston Common last November 15. Crowds aren't expected to get this big but feelings will still run high as Anti-Draft Week gets underway. (Photo by LaBreque)

The Nation and The World

Pill Pusher May Go Free, Gov. Asks Parole for Baird

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent today called for immediate parole of William Baird, birth control crusader who has served one month of a three month term in jail.

The governor said he had written and talked with Joseph V. McBrine, commissioner of Penal institutions, "and have reason to believe that my recommendation will be favorably received."

"It is my hope that this matter will receive speedy attention."

The governor's letter to McBrine said there is clear evidence of hardship to Baird's family, and said he has no prior criminal record.

Sargent said he did not condone violation of the law, "yet, it must be considered that his action was an orderly test of a law that he and many others deem no longer relevant in today's society. . .it is my opinion that his continued imprisonment serves no sensible purpose."

The governor said the only other possibility for clemency is through the pardon process which is long and complicated and would not be completed until after Baird's term is completed.

Baird is serving a term imposed on his conviction for giving an unmarried Boston University coed a contraceptive foam kit.

He carried the case to the U.S. Supreme Court but lost on appeal.

Baird's wife and children have campaigned for his release and have picketed outside Charles St. Jail where he is being held.

Supreme Court Rejects Plea, Busing Discontinued in N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court rejected unanimously Monday, a plea that it reinstate a plan to bus thousands of school children across the city of Charlotte, N.C., to speed desegregation.

The ruling, given without amplification, was a rare setback for civil rights lawyers who have been consistent winners in the high court.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, called the ruling a procedural matter with "no substantive significance."

But in his motion for reinstatement of the order, entered Feb. 5 by federal Judge James B. McMillan of Charlotte and later stayed by an appellate court, Greenberg had said the issue was "of considerable importance to the future of school desegregation."

McMillan's order was stayed March 5 by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., which has scheduled a hearing for April 9. The judge had estimated that at least 10,000 elementary school children in the Charlotte - Mecklenburg district would have been bused to different schools beginning April 1.

The Supreme Court announced its ruling while in recess. In other major actions it refused to reopen an antitrust suit against major auto manufacturers over air pollution devices, and agreed to hear a dispute over reapportionment of Indiana's congressional districts.

Prior to Monday's ruling the court rarely rejected appeals or pleas made by civil rights lawyers in school cases. Earlier this term the court ordered desegregation of schools in 30 Mississippi districts, in 14 other Southern districts, in Oklahoma City and in Memphis.

Greenberg in his statement said: "It is quite far-fetched to read the Supreme Court's order as anything other than refusal to disagree with the Court of Appeals' desire to have the conflicting views of the parties clarified by the trial judge."

He said the purpose of the NAACP fund's motion was to "expedite consideration of the matter" and he noted that a conference was scheduled Monday afternoon in McMillan's chambers on the busing question.

The conference, held at the direction of the circuit court, was to discuss how many buses would be needed and whether state authorities have enough available to carry out the plan.

In his motion to the Supreme Court last Monday, Greenberg had said: "At issue here is far more than whether a brief delay in the implementation of the school desegregation plan is authorized. The single best hope that Negro pupils have of ever obtaining their rights under Brown v. Board of Education 1954 is that they can persuade fair-minded judges at the trial court level to order desegregation."

"The problem is compounded in a big city case where the school system is complex, and it is even worse where school authorities are determined, as they are here, to resist and delay desegregation. . ."

Congress Awaits Proposal With Trouble Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharp scrutiny and possibly serious opposition in Congress await President Nixon's proposal to create a Domestic Policy Council and revamp the Budget Bureau.

One congressional source privately gave it "about a fifty-fifty chance of survival."

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., said the government operations sub committee which he heads wants "a good deal more information" than Nixon has given so far.

Blatnik plans early hearings. The acting chairman of the full committee, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., reserved comment. "In fairness I feel I should hear their side first," he told a reporter.

Some of the congressional doubts apparently trace to fear that the new council and its proposed staff of 40 to 50 persons in the White House would screen off some of Congress' access to the Budget Bureau and assume some of the bureau's functions.

The reorganization plan, sent to Congress last week, goes into effect automatically in 60 days unless either house vetoes it with a resolution of disapproval.

With 10 Cabinet officers among its members, the Domestic Policy Council would be a counterpart, for domestic affairs, or the National Security Council on defense and foreign affairs. Presidential Assistant John D. Ehrlichman would be the executive director.

One aim of the new council would be to settle conflicts among agencies over the funding and operation of government programs. Ehrlichman would serve as a referee, in effect.

Some see this as a bestowal of enormous power on Ehrlichman. "He'd be more powerful than Sherman Adams," said one veteran Capital observer. Adams was the chief aide and confidant of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

If You're Irish, Celebrate; If Not, Celebrate Anyway

(AP) - If you're Irish, one or more of your ancestors probably saw and listened to St. Patrick during his 30 years of missionary work in Ireland in the fifth century.

Parades and ceremonies will be held in his honor by Irish and non-Irish Tuesday, the anniversary of his death.

Writings by his contemporaries indicate that Patrick, a British-born Italian, established his bishopric at Armagh in what is now Northern Ireland. Biographers describe him as a man of action and great enthusiasm. He needed these qualities to overcome the opposition of the pagan Druids and to firmly establish Christianity in Ireland.

Patrick began his task of converting the Irish in the year 432. Research has convinced some writers that he traveled the length and breadth of Ireland to spread the teachings of Christ. Tradition has it that the patron saint of the Irish drew tremendous crowds wherever he went.

Centuries ago, some Irish monks drew up a map showing where clans and families lived at that time. So, based on that map, here are some of the Celts that Patrick may have met.

Patrick's see, Armagh, was the home of the O'Larkins, Macevoys, O'Lynchs, O'Moores, O'Loughrans and O'Lawlers when he journeyed eastward to County Down.

Toward the north he would be greeted by the O'Haras, O'Flynns and O'Hamills in County Antrim. Londonderry: O'Kanes, O'Mulligans, MacDonnells, O'Cassidys.

Moving west to dear old Donegal, the MacSweenys, O'Dohertys, O'Breslins, O'Boyles, MacGintys, MacCloskeys, O'Gallaghers, MacGowans and O'Rafferty s.

Other counties Patrick toured and some families that lived there:

Tyrone - O'Neillls, O'Hagans, MacShanes, MacIntyres, MacGurks. Fermanagh - McGuires, O'Mulcahys, MacGuires, O'Clancys and O'Corcorans. Monaghan - MacMahons, MacQuades, MacKenas, O'Connellys. Louth - MacCabes, MacKennys, O'Carraghers. Cavan - O'Reillys, O'Dolans, MacTiernans, MacHughs. Leitrim - O'Rourkes, O'Carrolls, MacTigues. Sligo - O'Fenneys, O'Dowds, O'Devlins, O'Morrisseys, MacDermotts. Mayo - O'Finnegans, MacPhillips, O'Morans, MacHales. Rescommon - MacDowells, MacBrennans, O'Lonergans, O'Meaneys.

Galway, the land of the Joyces - O'Tooles, O'Flahertys, MacMartins, O'Lees. Longford - MacGilligans, MacGilchrists, O'Slavins. Meath - O'Murtaghs, O'Halligans, O'Reagans, O'Manions. West Meath - O'Dooleys, O'Sullys, O'Higgins, O'Malones. Offaly - O'Dempseys, O'Mooneys, O'Maddens. Kildare - O'Cullens, O'Kellys, O'Breens. Dublin - O'Kings, O'Ryans, O'Walshes, Wicklow - O'Cahills, O'Byrnes, O'Nolans.

In Wexford, the county where President John F. Kennedy's family was located, Patrick probably brought his work to the O'Murphys, MacKeoghs, MacMurroughs Kilkenny - the O'Sheas, O'Callans. Carlow - O'Cavanaughs, O'Mullins, O'Kinsellas, Tipperary - MacCormacks, O'Dermodys, O'Shanahans. Waterford - O'Phelans, O'Dennehys, O'Gearys. Limerick - O'Caseys, MacArthurs, O'Quinns, O'Healys. Cork - MacCarthys, O'Learys, O'Hurleys, O'Collins. Clare - MacNamaras, MacMahons, O'Griffins. Kerry - O'Sullivans, O'Kellehers, O'Connells, MacGillicuddys, O'Connors.

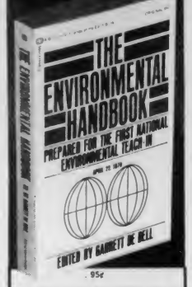
The prefixes O' and Mac mean son or descendant of. Some families dropped them in later years.

Where are the Fitzes. . .the Fitzgeralds, the Fitzsimmons? They were part of the Norman invasion of Ireland. They didn't arrive until about 700 years after St. Patrick lived. The prefix Fitz also means son or descendant.

These are only some of the names recorded on ancient maps. There are hundreds more. So if you are an O' or a Mac - and even if you aren't - you may consider that your forebears at least shook the hand that shook the hand of Patrick, a saint who is honored around the world annually on March 17.

Celebrate your Irishness! Have a few with your favorite friend and start shaking that Shillelagh. Carefully, of course.

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



95¢

On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c
S S T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c
PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan ($1.25

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NDP Meets, Plans Action Tomorrow at Amherst C.

A radical group calling itself the New Democratic Party (NDP) held its first meeting at the Student Union Thursday, March 12th. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce interested persons t o the party structure and program.

Speakers for the NDP emphasized that the party was "radical", "activist," and would demand a greater amount of discipline than many radicals were previously accustomed to experiencing. As one spokesman put it, "When we take an action we want it to be quite evident to all that the group behind it was well organized, thoroughly prepared, and completely committed to seeing the action through. We want to develop a sense of community among radicals where every member is committed and loyal to the group, and the group to its members."

The NDP is planning a support action for Amherst College students who will be demonstrating against Honeywell recruiters at Amherst College on Wednesday of this week. NDP members will support this action against Honeywell specifically because this company makes cluster bombs, an anti-personnel weapon used in Vietnam.

On Thursday of this week, the NDP will hold its second meeting to elect temporary officers, and to consider and plan further actions.

The following program and structure was introduced at the first meeting:

We declare full support for the Black Liberation movement. We support the goals of the Five college Black Community and intend to furnish support in actions on which collaboration is possible.

We support the goals and philosophy of the Women's Liberations movement and intend the NDP to reflect this in its organization.

We support the right of all members of the University community to participate actively in the decisions and structures that organize and regulate the University. We support the active dissent of students as a necessary means to the significant changes required for the humanizing of the present University community.

We intend to operate as a University focused pressure group to educate and take effective actions around the political issues of racism, the war and the basic economic inequalities of our present government.

STRUCTURE:

Secretariat (liaison and communications) - 3
Treasurer (financial) - 2
Central Committee (administrative coordination) - 5
Active Committees:
Black Liberation
Women's Liberation
Student and Faculty Organization
Political Action

(Focus will be in the actions of the individual Committees, which will be responsible for research, of both issues and campus activities, organizing actions and creating liaison with relevant organizations outside of NDP.)

GOING ABROAD?

Beginning April 1, clinics will be held at the Health Services on Wednesdays, from 1–4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1–4:30 p.m. for immunizations required for foreign travel. These will be done on an appointment basis in an effort to save waiting time. Call 545-2671 for an appointment or further information.

Three UMass Students Win Award, Nine Take Honorable Mention

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship designates at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus are Gail R. Geiver of Liberty, N.Y., and Gerald Chenoweth of Baltimore, Md. They are being congratulated by UMass President John W. Lederle.

Three from the University of Massachusetts are among the 1153 future college teachers from the U.S. and Canada who have been chosen finalist s in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

They are Gail R. Geiver of Liberty, N.Y. and Gerald C. Chenoweth of Baltimore, Md., both from UMass Amherst; and John L. Pelletier of Wayland, from UMass Boston. In addition, nine from the Boston and Amherst campuses were awarded honorable mention in the competition.

The 1153 designates topped a field of 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated by more than 800 colleges. The foundation's selection committe e chose them as the most intellectually promising graduates planning careers as college teachers.

Miss Geiver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Geiver of 33 Buckley Gardens, Liberty, and is a Spanish major. Mr. Chenoweth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chenoweth, Sr., Baltimore, and majors in music. John L. Pelletier, an economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Pelletier, Wayland.

Honorable mention in the competition was awarded to: Albert S. Daggett Jr., a political science major from Wellesley; Patricia A. Delnore, an English major from Riverdale, Md.; George K. Hertz, a political science major from Holyoke; Victoria I. Kucyn, a comparative literature major from Mattituck, N.Y.; and Gail M. Langer, An English Literature major from Chestnut Hill. All are from UMass Amherst.

At the UMass Boston campus, honorable mention was awarded to Richard D. Hall, a political philosophy major from Boston; and Mrs. Anja E. Hubley, a German major from Somerville.

A list of designates is sent to graduate schools with recommendations from the foundation that graduate fellowships be provided. The foundation reserves 150 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for those designates who do not receive funds from schools of their choice. The top 100 designates receive independent study awards from the foundation for summer study. The list of 1152 honorable mention students is also sent to graduate schools.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Wed. 18th 12-5 p.m. Commonwealth Room, continuous showing 60 min. color
FREE FILM "Multiply & Subdue the Earth" - Ian McHarg, Narrator

Wed. 18th 1:00 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union
Sunderland Sewage Celebration

Thur. 19th 8:00 p.m. Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall
Panel "The Environmental Peril in Connecticut River Diversion"

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on the Guitar

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Classroom 1971

The Next Target for Student Dissent

College teachers are living their last year in Valhalla. Their unchallenged reign as classroom monarchs is about to end. The straws are in the wind. Reports from campuses in widely separated parts of the country indicate that round #2 of the student revolt is about to begin. Whereas the Berkeley protestors of 1964 and their Columbia counterparts of 1968 confronted the administration and the police tomorrow's students will defy their professors - without benefit of clergy.

Not that they don't have it coming. The older generation of college dons - those who earned Ph. D.'s before Kennedy - are academic fascists almost to a man. They dictate assignments, dictate class syllabi, dictate reading lists, dictate test questions and and enforce their demands using grades as a weapon. These Hitlers, Mussolinis and Tojos know no other way to behave in their courses. Professors in all departments share the attitude that students are little better than serfs, that students are incapable of creative thought and cannot be trusted making any decisions that mean anything. Professors feel that their pupils are the last people to be consulted when it comes to determining course content, that individual needs simply don't count in higher education. And if students do not show enthusiasm for some special brand of academic trivia then their professors weep and wail and beat their breats in the fashion of Jaques Barsun.

Eleventh Hour

Students are no longer willing to put up with personal degredation, however. And if the free university movement and the new labor-oriented tactics of the SDS had not intervened - diverting radical student leaders away from campus issues - the coming anti-teacher rebellion would already be under way. As it is the eleventh hour has struck. And in some departments in some universities it is already PAST midnight. At UMass the history department is in turmoil. The departments of psychology and English are possibly next in line. The fun is about to begin.

It is difficult to say, at this point, what course events will actually take once student disgust becomes visible but several possibilities exist. The least one can anticipate will be classroom walkouts on a selective basis. Pickets may advertise their dissatisfaction with teachers who disdain teaching. Petitions will be signed and presented to the fascists in question. Emergency faculty meetings will be called and heated arguments will transpire behind closed doors. It is safe to predict, however, that nothing substantive will emerge at this point. A few not-dead-yet instructors will rediscover a hidden source of humanity and change their style. The rest will reassert their right to legally screw the minds of young men and women. These are the professors who "will not be intimidated." It's OK for them to intimidate students, to be sure, but they won't stand for the same treatment in reverse.

Contagious Dissent

Now the stage is set for Act II. Polarization will become manifest - and irreversible. Departments will start splitting into factions generally along the lines determined by the generation gap. Faculty members will align themselves for or against student demonstrators. Students will also divide between the radicals and the sucks, the latter being those who decide to stick by "my professor, right or wrong." Premeditated classroom disruptions will become common at this point. And the dissention will become contagious. Occasional protestations will break out in many different departments. One will hear about walkouts in Engineering courses. And occasional sabotage will occur. Computers will be deliberately misprogrammed so that $15,000 professors will find pay envelopes with $35 inside.

Act III will be precipitated by some rather sickening episodes. Either in response to provocations or because of independent motivation some pedagogue will post flunking grades for the dissenters in his class. This will double the support of the radicals as waiverers finally decide to do something about their feelings. Class boycotts will become more extensive and prolonged. The more obvious academic targets will find their classes empty, their prestige tarnished and their colleagues making themselves scarce. It student demands for resignations are not met by this time then full-fledged demonstrations will start. But there will be some novel developments as well.

Problem of Tenure

Student power will now seek to transform the content of university education. Non-negotiable demands will be presented to the various departments. These demands will have a s their aim the creation of democratic procedures in classrooms and recognition of non-course learning experiences. Students will attempt to establish a local version of the Survival University that John Fischer wrote about in HARPERS. And the demand for student voice in retaining professors will be made. The problem of tenure will be soived by adoption of a new university policy (DE FACTO for the time being, DE JURE later on). Although those teachers who have tenure cannot be legally emasculated no future teachers will be granted the franchise to destroy education. If means cannot be found to retain desirable faculty with five years service WITHOUT granting tenure then even those teachers will be asked to go elsewhere.

New courses will appear as the university begins to realign itself for community service. Pedantic criteria for promotion will be dropped in favour of pragmatic criteria. "Who did you help with your knowledge?" will become the test for a degree candidate, not "Is your research publishable?" It will also become the test for faculty advancement. In those formal classes that continue after the revolution new methods of teaching will be developed in order to pass that test. Simulation games, creativity experiments, workshops, field experiences, and other ACTIVITIES will replace lectures and non-discussions. All this will happen, and more. But it will be purchased at a price.

The Cost Next Time

The anti-administration revolution that erupted at the University of California was an event that came about almost six years ago. It is still in progress. In its wake one can point to genuine changes in the university. Black studies have begun at many institutions. Black admissions have escalated beyond token status. Parietal rules are largely a closed chapter of history. And large scale experiments, like the School of Ed program, are agreed to. But many sacrifices purchased even these modest gains. Many more sacrifices will be necessary if the next revolution is going to amount to anything. One wonders what the cost will be this next time. More thousands of students jailed? Suspended? Expelled? Will the administration fascists respond to faculty fascists' pleas for help and order selective drug busts on a big scale to create a smoke screen? Will tyrannical professors "fight fire with fire" and flunk their students to Vietnam? Will totalitarian legislators countertattack by further cutting funds for students so that 75% of any class is reduced to a poverty level of existence? It would be rash to underestimate the unscrupulousness of the old guard.

One can ask whether or not the prophecy offered here is too gloomy. The heights and depths painted in the preceding paragraphs may seem too extreme. And many readers may recoil from the prospect ahead, from the prospect of one more struggle. Won't teachers voluntarily change? Won't they acculturate themselves to the new groundswell for participatory democracy? Unfortunately, however, the answer is no. Although few professors are willing enough to admit who their heroes are it is easy enough to discern their models by observing their behavior: Richard J. Daley, Spiro Agnew and Julius Hoffman. They may SAY that they admire John Stuart Mill or Martin Luther King Jr., but even weak eyes can see through cheap camouflage.

Revolution

Unfortunately it seems that my predictions will be fulfilled. It would be nice for totalitarian scholars to become democrats without another war but it is too late to hope for such an outcome. The widespread adoption - twoor three years ago - of student evaluations of their teachers, of the principle of student consultation on academic matters, of rules safeguarding pupils from faculty persecution might have made a difference by now. But none of these measures was adopted except in isolated instances at isolated schools. Only a crash program of impressive magnitude could prevent the events forecast here. Any sane person knows that no such thing will happen. Some few professors may take the hint and re-examine their phony values and phony priorities and change. Some are doing so already. But the rest are blind to everything around them except their own comfort, their status among their colleagues, and the size of their paycheck. They care about academic prededents not about creating new models for education in a rapidly changing world. There is no hope for these imitation men. And there will be a revolution next year because students are tired of asking for the bread of living education and being given a stone.

BILLY ROJAS
Special to MDC

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts – Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

It would be wise, in the future, not to own more than you can carry. Don't buy new clothes unless you absoluteiy need them. Don't buy an American automobile, instead, buy a low exhaust - low pollution VW or Toyota, if you must have a car. Don't buy food unless it comes in reusable containers. Cut down on your own, individual, consumption and pollution.

Don't get too deeply into debt, don't have any outstanding obligations. Don't put yourself in a position whereby your departure from this country will mean legal or personal aggravation. Be prepared to leave in a hurry, because you just may have to leave in a hurry.

Campus Comment

Give Just A Little

To the editor:

In response to "Greeks, Blacks, and Milis", by Robert Ganley, President, of Beta Kappa Phi: If you haven't read President Ganley's eloquent defense of the Greek system as well as his calculating analysis of the "Milis incident", please stop now and find the March 13 edition of the Daily Collegian and turn to page 9.

Although his insight into the problem and the underlying causes might just leave a trifle bit to be desired, he nonetheless has craftily woven a clever ruse of satire into an otherwise brilliant fairy-tale. Deploying his wit, depicting himself as somewhat of a racist, he almost has us buffaloed into believing that he might be a champion of the Silent Majority. Then out of nowhere flashes the naked truth, as he reveals to us the hidden message; doesn't he?

Of course, he knows; good times, friendship, hearty handclasps, beer, mixed drinks, swogs, leadership, mixed drinks, fun, Brotherhood. Delving into one of man's more burning issues, he ponders; "Where would the guide service be without the Greeks?" Where would mules and Borax be without Reagan, where would the sentinels of the Northeast White House be without party hats and impressive uniforms, where would the Greeks be without the guide service?

I propose that we establish a fine arts award in literature for the most outstanding country witticism contributed by a fraternity president, or anyone else for that matter. Some sort of prize should be provided for, perhaps a voucher entitling the holder to "one good time". It might consist of a round-trip ticket by mule-drawn carriage through some of our older and more rustic communities, and then on to exotic Washington, D.C., where the lucky winner will chat and have lukewarm tea with all the giants of the cherry blossom capital. He will enjoy his yearlong stay in the White House sightseeing in the quaint Black quarters and touring the halls of Congress as they feverishly grind out rapid Civil Rights legislation. Sadly bidding farewell, and receiving a Beautiful lei from Mrs. Nixon, the alohas are exchanged a good time was had by all.

Flying home, and laden down with such priceless mementos as a lead bust of Spiro Agnew, to be signed by the vice-president himself, the winner will quickly buzz the central cities once more viewing the enormous strides our leaders affected. Leaders like President Ganley. Thanks to him and his friends, it's all possible.

There are people in fraternities, some good some not so good. Articles like Ganley's give us a rather narrow view. By signing his name as president, he represents his group, or does he? Or does he extinguish a significant potential, in terms of both manpower and communication? I for one am discouraged, I'm tired, but I can rest assured knowing my president is safe, his guards are all dressed up with nowhere to go, and we are still a proud nation.

WILLIAM SHEA
100 Meadow St.
N. Amherst, Mass.

Take a Little Bit Less

To the editor:

I am sure that you are aware of the present situation concerning the use of marijuana in the United States. I suggest that this situation is tyranny. However, it is within the powers of you and the editors of other college newspapers to rectify this unfortunate state of affairs.

Were there to be a concerted surrender of all marijuana users in the country, the judicial system of the United States would be threatened with collapse. Latest estimates are that between twelve and twenty million Americans are users of Cannabis.

I feel that a carefully planned campaign to induce users to surrender stands a good chance of succeeding. The major necessities of such a campaign are publicity and coordination. The former you possess, and the latter can be achieved with a little effort. It should be noted that this is NOT a suggestion that you advocate illegal acts. On the contrary, you will be advising and coordinating the surrender of over ten million self-confessed criminals to the proper legal authorities. No one can fault you for such a public service.

The appeal must be made so as to induce as many individuals as possible to surrender. Therefore certain procedures should be followed:

1. The campaign should be limited to marijuana and hashish.
2. On the day of surrender, groups should be formed in non-threatening environments and proceed to police stations. The presence of others willing to surrender will reassure each individual.
3. Appeals to surrender should also be directed toward individuals who have graduated college and are now engaged in medium and high status occupations. They should also be directed at those who have not attended college.
4. It should be emphasized that minimal risks are attendant upon surrender, by virtue of the expected large size of the turnout.
5. Emphasis must be placed on securing as much publicity as possible in the wire services and other news media. Hopefully, sufficient publicity may result in legalization before the day of surrender.
6. Individuals surrendering should have on their person nominal amounts (perhaps one or two teaspoonsful) of marijuana.
7. Any statements or efforts by the police to prevent or hinder the campaign should be widely publicized, and interpreted as proof of the danger the campaign presents for the judician system. The irony that law enforcement agencies will be counselling criminals NOT to surrender should be very strongly emphasized.
8. The non-violent, submissive aspect of this endeavor must be maintained.
9. Buttons indicating that the wearer intends to surrender should be purchased and distributed. The fact that others are willing to surrender, and that they are visible, will serve to convince many of the undecided.

(Name Withheld by Request)

Bit More,

To the editor:

I have been a student at this university for almost four years and during that time I think I have experienced a great many of the pitfalls as well as the pleasures of the college community existence. However, I must admit that this past Friday evening I was something less than proud of being a member of the Southwest community or the University as a whole.

I was awakened at about 12:30 a.m. by the obscene shriekings of one of my "inteiiectual" neighbors. The commotion iasted for almost a half hour until the place sounded iike a virtual zoo. On the other hand, a zoo's inmates are somewhat more civilized - the animals there haven't yet learned how to be crude, obnoxious, profane, and disturbers of the peace. Maybe the UMass animals should take a few lessons from those behind bars!

What really frustrated me the most was when I attempted to do something about the disturbance. Where were the campus policemen at 12:30 at night - had they already been tucked into their safe little beds, or were they still passionately searching for that last car to ticket??? It made me feel so safe to know that someone was there if I was in need. Also, where was the proud head of residence of the dorm where the disturbance originated. Have their responsibilities been so completeiy curtailed as to prevent them from interfering, or have their moral and humane codes deteriorated so greatly as to warrant their ignoring such a situation?!?

I don't really expect any answers to these questions mainly because I don't think I could consider as valid any excuse for either the disturbance of the peace, the lack of ayailable security, or the obviously iax house rules. I would, however, like to propose a toast to the gross individuals who woke me up, our gallant security department, and our praiseworthy house "parents" for adding to my thorough disgust with this University life. I can't wait till May 30th!!!!!!!!

SHEILA GORDON '70
1807 J.Q.A.

A Little

To the editor:

The following are some suggestions I would like to make to Miss Susan Kaminsky, regarding her letter of March 16, 1970.

1. I suggest that you go and LIVE in Israei for a period of time. To your surprise, you will find that none of the assertions/accusations you have made, will hold. The evidence to the contrary will overwhelm you.
2. Over-generalizing and stereotyping lead only to prejudice and persecution, as the past has shown.
3. I suggest that you define your terminology before using it. To my knowledge there are at least four groups of people referred to as "Black Jews", and your statements do not pertain to any of them.

LEORA BARON
Israel

Give

To the editor:

The following quote was said by Adlai Stevenson in 1953, what is rather amazing, shocking and pathetic is that it still applies to today 1970, 17 years later!!!!! (scary isn't it?)

Some in America today would limit our freedom of expression and of conscience. In the name of unity, they would impose a narrow conformity of ideas and opinion . . . Only a government which fights for civil liberty and equal rights for its own people, can stand for freedom in the rest of the world.

-Adlai Stevenson

HONEY SCHIFFMAN
314 Field

With Respect to Robert Bly And Gene McCarthy

NOT THE POET

i am here and I listen.
I have come to hear the poet.
I listen as his images unfold.
I bring to his images my own experiences.
I revel in the union of two lives.
I grope in the darkness of my mind for meaning.
I only grasp what I myself have known, but now I know more.
I have lived the words of the poet.
I have lived life through his eyes.
I have been taught, I have expanded.
I have come to listen and I have seen.
I have come to listen and I have tasted.
I have come to listen and I have felt.
I watch the crowd come to its feet.
I hear them applaud the poet.
I come to my feet, also.
I applaud, also, but I do not applaud the poet -
I salute the man.

JAMES A. AUERBACH
339 Puffton Village
Amherst, Mass.

Official Statement to Black People Everywhere On the Political Assassination of Ralph Featherstone And William Che Payne

Ralph Featherstone and William "Che" Payne were murdered in an attempt to kill H. Rap Brown. The close personal and political relationship among Ralph, Che, and Rap was no secret to the forces we hold responsible for this political assassination. The murderers are all the citizens and institutions of white nationalism.

Once again it has been made clear that white power is prepared to kill anyone who organizes black people to struggle for and secure their independence. All white people participate in and benefit from the continuation of white power, which is perpetuated through schools, churches, police, armies, tv's, newspapers, and radios whose alliances bring to all of them benefits and protection at our expense. They expected us to be slaves. To organize calculated revoit is the only force capable of dealing with white people's willingness to kill us. ALL OF US, IF NECESSARY.

The presence of Ralph and Che in Bel Air was certainly known by their enemies. Also known to them was the fact that Ralph and Che were to be responsible for transporting Rap Brown safely into Bel Air. And finaliy, the local, state, and national authorities were most certainly aware and fearful of the threat which Rap, Ralph and Che presented to the continued control of our lives by white people. A COLD, CALCULATED DECISION WAS TAKEN TO ELIMINATE THEM. During the night, a high explosive bomb was placed in their car. Shortiy before midnight the bomb exploded, and Ralph and Che were killed instantly. These killings were a political act designed to crush our determination to free ourselves from the chains of racism in which white people have locked us for four centuries. THESE KILLINGS WERE A POLITICAL ACT DIRECTED TO BLACK PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.

It is important to understand that the lives of Ralph and Che were as politicai as their deaths. Both were committed to winning the independence of all African people. They understood that African people are at war, not just with A LOCAL POLICE PRECINCT, OR A RACIST SCHOOL BOARD, but the entire might of European nations of which America is the citadel. There was in the minds and activities of two murdered brothers a fundamental and total commitment to the complete political, economic, and social unification of the African Continent. They understood the relationship of a strong and united Africa to the freedom and independence of African peoples everywhere. They understood that African peoples are at war with European peoples. Ralph and Che were killed because they were enemies of white controls.

The intent behind the murder of Ralph and Che was larger than eliminating two individuals. The real intent was to encourage fear, to paralyze black people and make us afraid to take actions in our own interests. This method has been used throughout Africa, the West Indies, as well as in America. It has not worked, IT CANNOT WORK. IT WILL NOT WORK BECAUSE WE WILL NOT LET IT WORK.

The life and works of Ralph and Che will be continued in the ever-growing struggles of African peoples for independence.

Let us remember Ralph's words: ". . .to look at a watch and know the time of day is to be able to read. To see what time it is in history -- our history -- and act accordingly is to be revolutionary!

Spear of the Nation
AFRICA FOR THE AFRICANS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Bucket Brigade to Inundate Sunderland; Sewage a Problem

The town of Sunderland will be the focus of a demonstration to be sponsored by CEQ Wednesday afternoon on the plight of the Connecticut River as it relates to that town. At present, the town of Sunderland is dumping raw sewage into the river and is not using its waste treatment plant to purify the water.

Presently, the Chairman of the Board of Aldermen is under indictment for this environmental atrocity, but he and the town will probably escape the brunt of the punishment under the law.

The demonstration in Sunderland will climax an afternoon long display on environmental awareness and water pollution. All afternoon in the Student Union a film on water pollution will be shown. At approximately one o' clock slides taken by members of CEQ will be shown emphasizing the extent to which Sunderland has polluted the Connecticut.

Shortly after that, participating students will proceed by car to the town of Sunderland where some demonstrators will canvas the area informing townspeople of the atrocity in which their town is a major participant.

Other demonstrators will serve as a bucketbrigade, taking water from the nearyb river and dumping it in front of the town hall. It is expected that after the water drains off into the sewers a great deal of the solid waste which the town originally dumped into the river will be lefr behind.

Students wishing to participate should sign up at the CEQ table.

Senate Elections To Fill Vacancies

Student Senate by-elections will be held Tuesday, April 7 to fill vacant positions. Representatives are needed for Patterson, one commuter position, one fraternity position, and Class of '72 Senator-at-Large. Nomination papers are now available in the Student Union Program office. Nomination papers are due Tuesday, March 31.

WMUA To Air Special Black Show

This Wednesday evening, WMUA will present a special discussion program on concerns of the UMass black community. Participants will include Professor Michael Thewell and students Bill Robinson, Keith Mason, and Raymond Pitts. Issues to be discussed will include the Mills House incident., the Black Studies program, plans for the Black Cultural Center, and any other spontaneous subjects. Call-in question will be welcome.

Host Dan Colclough leads the discussion this Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

GULCSBA Launches SSRP

The Georgetown University Law Center Student Bar Association has launched a Student to Student Recruitment Program designed to bring radicals, women, and Third World People to the nation's law schools. What for? To radicalize the law schools, to make law schools into centers for radical action, and to help produce Movement lawyers.

We are trying to reach people who otherwise wouldn't think of law school as a real alternative. We would like to talk to people who want to be useful to the Movement.

Georgetown representatives will be on campus this morning, Tuesday, March 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 167 Whitmore Hall, to tell you more about law school. All the necessary application forms will be passed out. Students from all years are welcome.

If you are in the least bit curious about Movement law, you are invited to stop in this morning to meet with Georgetown students.

IN CONCERT

MOODY BLUES

STEVE MILLER

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North Station, Boston, Mass. 02114
Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope
Information: 227-3206

UMass Oboist Featured In Recital Tomorrow

Charles Lehrer, faculty oboist at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus, will be featured in a recital Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Professor Lehrer's program will include works by Heinrich Schutz, J.S. Bach, Claudio Monteverdi, Charles Loeffler, Karen Tarlow and Gaetano Donizetti. Mr. Lehrer will be assisted by a group of colleagues from the department of music that wil include sopranos Dorothy Ornest and Donna Harler; tenor Jon Humphrey and bass John D'Armand; pianist Miriam Whapples; percussionist Peter Tanner; and cellists Joel Krosnick and Margaret Rice. Also participating will be guest artist Mildred Johnsen, a violist from the faculty at Bennett College.

Charles Lehrer joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in 1968, having formerly been on the faculties of Radford College and the University of Michigan. Among his teachers have been some of the greatest oboists of this country including John DeLancie of the Philadelphia Orchestra., Ralph Gomberg of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Florian Mueller of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This past summer Mr. Lehrer was given a faculty research grant for study in Zurich with the baroque oboist Michel Piguet.

This concert is sponsored by the University's department of music and is open to the public without charge.

Professor Charles Lehrer will be featured tomorrow night at a recital to be held in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. He and his accompanists will perform a program of chamber music.

THIS SUMMER Get credit for being smart!

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Notices

ANTIDRAFT ACTION
Anti Draft demonstration at Northampton Draft Board Thurs., Mar. 19 from 11 to 4. 135 Main St. Draft card burning at 1:00. Nat'l Anti Draft Week, Mar. 16 to 22. Please participate; important. Call 253-3683.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Is the draft involuntary servitude? If you think so, tell your congressman. Come to the table set up in the S.U. Lobby, Mar. 18 and 19 all day.

CLASS OF '73
Exec. Council meeting, all freshmen welcome.

SOUTHWEST MOVIES
"Up the Down Staircase" Sun., Mar. 15 and Tues., Mar. 17 at 6:00 and 8:30 in the Berkshire Clubroom.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR SCHEDULE
Tues., Mar. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann Lab Mr. Cheng-Yi Wu will speak on "Analytical Aspect of Fluorescence and Phosphorescence."

DAMES CLUB
Monthly meeting Wed., Mar 18 at 8:00 p.m. at Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Meeting will feature a hair style show by Regency Hair stylists.

WMUA
March station meeting will be held at 7:00 on Wed., Mar. 18 in our studios. All prospective members welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., Mar. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. Exec. Board meets 6:00 p.m.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Tuesdays for supper from 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Dining Commons in Southwest.

HEYMAKERS
Square dance Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Important meeting to nominate officers and come schedule next year's events. Bring dues.

COLONEL'S CADRE
Important meeting Tues., Mar. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Dickinson.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS OF THE STUDENT SENATE
Important meeting Tues. to determine the final draft of the grading report. All committee members and interested people are urged to attend.

PRINCE PROJECT
Information for Prince House Coed International Project may be obtained in the lobby or by visiting the project office in Washington Tower Lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting Tues., Mar. 17 in Hampshire Room, S.U. for Psych. majors.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENTS
Please contact Franca Garcia, 542-3001 at Amherst College concerning a meeting of all Puerto Rican students in the 5-College Area.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC Meeting Tues. evening, Mar. 17 in Van Meter North Classroom. Discussion of the role of area coordinator.

CEQ POPULATION LIMITATION COMMITTEE
Meeting in SBA 107 on Wed., Mar. 18 from 7:00 to 8:00.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:00 in Machmer W-15. Movie, survey, refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dance, relaxation and fun for grad students, and faculty. Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8:00 p.m. at Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest. Dress as you want; drinks will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
All welcome to hear healings of Christian Science at 6:45 in Worcester Room. Business meeting following.

DROP IN CENTER
People, ideas, Project Drop In, Moore House, Brown Door. A place for people to get together. Student initiated and run. This is our place, please come down and make it yours.

SLAVIC DEPT. FILM
"Farewell Doves" originally scheduled for showing Mar. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 102 has been rescheduled date to be announced.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Celebrate St. Paddy's Day with A.A.S. and plenty of Irish spirits at a local distributor of such. Meet at 7:15 in 109 Dickinson. No regular meeting scheduled

CEQ AIR RESEARCH COMMITTEE
Meeting Wed., Mar. 18 at 9:00 p.m. in 5 Draper.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. Call 256-8016, ask Bob about ride to Meher Baba Center in So. Carolina over vacation. About $35 or $40 for the week.

CLASS OF '70
Career opportunities series presents Mr. Neil McBride on career opportunities in the Federal Govt. Wed. Mar. 18 at 6:30 in Colonial Lounge.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Will meet Wed., Mar. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Essex Room.

HILLEL
Folksinging and Purim celebration on 19th floor lounge, Coolidge Mar. 18 from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Free. Hamantashen will be served.

HONORS COMMITTEE
Meeting at 10:15 p.m. Wed., Mar. 18 in Plymouth Room, S.U. to form committees.

GEORGETOWN LAW CENTER
Students from Georgetown Law Center will be here today, Mar. 17 to recruit radicals, women, and Third World people. All years welcome. Radicalize from within.

ORCHARD HILL AREA GOVERNMENT
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 19 in Emily Dickinson Main Lounge at 10:00 p.m. All deputies please attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
A bus leaving Sat. the 21st for Daytona Beach, Fla. has ten empty seats. Anyone interested in going on the bus for $55 round trip please call 549-6078 or 549-1571.

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS
Meeting in Main Lounge of Eugene Field House at 8:30 to plan action against "the takeover of student rooms." Open to all.

LOST
ID bracelet with the name Philip printed on the front. Sentimental value. Call 665-3449 or 546-7337.

One gold earring, dangly, loop, non-pierced. Thurs. afternoon between Herter and Student Union. Call 5-2350 or 256-6057.

At cage Wed. night a plastic cosmetic case. Brightly colored, zigzag design. Call Chris, 6-1178.

Math textbook, LINEAR ALGEBRA by Serge Land, call Johnette, 584-7854.

Red wool tam hat in the Hatch or somewhere. Please return to S.U. Lobby Counter.

One pair gold rimmed glasses, broken in a yellow case. In Cage Wed. night. Call Nancy, 6-8213.

Pea coat with non-navy buttons and long white stripe in middle of inner lining at Phi Mu Delta Friday night. Reward. Call 546-9393.

One dark green almost black scarf, and one grey herringwone scarf. Call 6-5361 after 11 p.m.

"70 class ring in vicinity of fork at No. Pleasant St. and East Pleasant St. Full name on inside. Call 546-8620 for reward.

Light blue wallet in vicinity of Union or Infirmary. If found please call 549-6316.

To those who broke in and stole from the orange Fiat parked in "O" Lot at Dickinson on Mar. 8. Thanks for leaving the socks and the lesson on moral atrophy.

Blue and green small round pillow in Drummer Boy Fri. eve. Used to prop up small child. Please leave at Lobby Counter, S.U. or call 256-8339.

Very important white Psych 141 notebook in Mahar Thurs. If found call 6-6287.

Light blue ski jacket lost at Phi Mu Delta Fri., Mar. 13. No questions. Call 253-2308.

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We'll tell you where you can beddown for $2 a night, breakfast included. And chow-down for $1.

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We'll tell you about a crazy little $30 ticket that'll buy you 1,100 miles of rail and boat travel.

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We'll even show you how to make it through Shakespeare country. Even if you couldn't make it through Shakespeare in class.

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Send me your free book: *Great Young Britain.*
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College_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____ 65

HARASS THE WARRIOR – Jack Gallagher (24) and Julius Erving hem in Gary Brell of Marquette during N.I.T. action Saturday.

THE ARTISTRY OF THE MAGNIFICENT JULES – Number 32, hammers a Marquette shot away.

BINGO BANKS ONE IN – John Betancourt lays in two points despite the efforts of Jeff Sewell. The sophomore Betancourt was instrumental in limiting Marquette's touted Dean "The Dream" Memniger to only 11 points.

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THE CRIMSON BLUES WILL PROVIDE NOSTALGIC HARD ROCK IRISH MELODIES.

SING-ALONG SONGS FROM MICHAELLE MARQUIS AND CONTINUOUS GREEN BEER WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

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60 Chev. Imp., good running cond., minor body work, best offer. 586-2982 any time tf3-20

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., snow wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-2410. tf3-19

1965 Chevy Impala 4 cyl., standard, 295.., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound. Economy car. Call 545-0478 between 9-12, or contact Lynn Dunn, Room 19, Enz East. tf3-20

1967 Pontiac Tempest w/snow tires, very reliable, auto. trans. $175 256-0976. tf3-17

69 VW Sedan, green, radio, snow treads. Reasonable price. Joe 586-2410. tf3-18

1963 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body, 8 cyl., auto., $250 or best offer. Call 253-2908. tf3-20

55 Chev. 2 dr. wagon, new 283, 4 Crazar Mags, buckets, $350. Jim 584-4514. tf3-18

Must sell — 67 VW and 66 GTO, cheap, low draft number. First offer. Call anytime 549-1064 ask for Ernie. tf3-17

65 Monza sport coupe, racing-green, 4-on-the-floor, bucket seats, radio, one owner, excellent cond., $1250, or best offer. Tel. 253-2085 or 549-2870. tf3-18

1965 Econoline Van with Camper top. 65,000 miles, exc. cond. $750. Call John Sinton at 549-0445 or 549-2257. tf3-18

1967 VW sedan, black, radio, 24,000 miles excellent condition, Call 586-1163. tf3-20

1968 Cougar, green, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, Michelin Radial tires, radio, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

'61 Pont. Catalina, $700 or best offer, will sell for $150.00. Helen 549-6416. tf3-18

WANTED

RIDE WANTED to Fort Lauderdale over spring vacation, will pay. Call Cindy or Dawn at 253-9008 or 253-9094. tf3-17

Student or student wife wanted to babysit in our home Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Own transportation preferred. Call 253-9460. tf3-17

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma. 584-1754. tf4-3

Will the guy who called 467-3241 on sunday about a ride to New Kensington, Pa., please call back. Also any other interested riders. 3-17

Ride wanted: for spring vacation to Chicago or anywhere west. Share expenses. Call Zoe 6-5163. tf3-19

FOR SALE

KLH model 26 with headphones and twelve new albums. Call 546-6375. Will trade for running car or cycle. tf3-19

1968 NSU 175cc Scrambler, new, $350 or best offer. 663-9253 after 4:30. tf3-20

Leica 3F with FZ lens and meter $100. Call 323-7665 or 665-3248. tf3-20

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-3994. tf3-20

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover, NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $200 complete. See Frank in 1611 Washington, or call 6-0157. tf3-19

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

TOPCON UNI SLR Camera, 1½ years old, F2 lens, 3 close up lenses, leather case, excellent condition. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

Gibson, custom guitar, $185; Ampeg Gemini VI amp $175; both perfect cond. Also Selmer-Mark VI alto sax $250, perfect. Will hassle, desperate. Call Dave 665-3291. tf3-17

Moving — must sell 2 nice pieces of furniture: Magnavox floor model color TV, one year old; floor model stereo AM-FM console. 253-7232. tf3-20

Sunbeam Alpine car parts, body and mechanical Call 549-7088. tf3-17

Brand new ski outfit, 185 cm Vendramini Buckle Boots 9½, ski free step-in bindings, special 51" poles, never used, worth $250, now $175 complete, Call Tom 537-6417 after 9:30 p.m. tf3-18

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details. tf4-3

Gretch solid body electric guitar, excellent condition $185 or best offer, call 549-0873. tf3-19

FOR RENT

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall throout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2938. tf3-20

Married couples — 4½ room all elect. apt., includes heat, utilities, stove, refrig, laundry, fac., $150 mo. 323-7705. tf3-17

Summer sublet, 2 bedrm apt. fully furnished, kitchen utensils and various other essentials supplied. Call Cliffside Apts., 665-2872. tf3-18

4 bedroom apt. for summer, Colonial Vlg. Furnished. $125 mo. 253-2806 tf3-20

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 3 bedrom apt., Puffton Village. Call 549-0873. tf3-17

Puffton Apt. to sublet for summer. Reduced rate. Call 549-6461. tf3-20

SUBLET — Cliffside June 1 - Aug. 31 — one bedroom apt. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, tennis courts, pool, all utilities, included. $125 per mo. Call 665-3295 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, $150 mo., air conditioned. 327 Puffton Village. Call evenings 549-6139. 3-3 5 10 13 17 20 31

To sublet June through Aug. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Puffton Village. Completely furnished, with pool and tennis privileges and a full length private bar. Only 2 mi. from center of campus. Call 549-6192 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-31

SAVE 18 PER CENT ON WEEKEND MEALS. Buy as many $10.00 coupons as you'd like for $8.50 each — good in Hatch, Little Hatch and Snack Bars, may be shared, as good as cash. Treat yourself and save $$. Call Stew 546-5079 or 546-8103. tf3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted immediately to share new 4 room apt. with two other students. Luxurious living for $50 a month in Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3606. tf3-17

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Mimeograph users — electronic stencils from any original. Prompt service. Details Jack 584-7639 after 9 tf3-17

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlow Lozzano, 18 Center St., Northampton 584-8833. tf3-31

PERSONAL

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye to all maies at UMass. Beware — of Kathy from New Mexico — she's out to spend your money, talk your ear off and listen to your life story to assimilate material for her thesis of the North American male, as compared with the Southwestern American male, all within the period of three platonic dates. tf3-20

TRAVEL

Overland expedition to Indian via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. 3-10 4-3 8 10 15 17 21 24

STORK OFF THE BOARDS – Ken Mathias tears down a rebound during N.I.T. action. Mathias, one of the Redman stars returning next year turned in a fine relief performance against the taller and agressive Marquette forwards.

A PORTION OF THE GREATEST FANS IN THE WORLD.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	A		P	A	I	L		S	T	Y			
A	M	I	D		I	S	L	E		P	I	E		
T	O		D	I	N		L	A	T	E	N	T		
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O	I	L		S	E	A	L		I	T	Y			
T	E	E		T	E	N	D		A	D	O			

17

ACROSS
1-Male sheep
4-Pretense
8-Meadow
11-Mohammedan name
12-Domesticate
13-Poker stake
15-Made deep incision in
17-Condensed moisture
19-Symbol for tantalum
20-Uppermost part
21-Shallow vessel
22-Distant
23-Hurried
25-Mountain pass
26-Mountain lake
27-Pronoun
28-Vessel
29-Help
30-Babylonian deity
31-Modest residence
33-Note of scale
35-Young boy
36-Female sheep
37-Transfix
38-Highway
40-Exist
41-Mountains of Europe
42-Unit of Siamese currency
43-One, no matter which
44-Guido's high note
45-Pronoun
47-Occurrences
50-Transaction
52-Heraldry: grafted
54-Dine
55-Beam
56-Float in air
57-Attempt

DOWN
1-Tattered cloth
2-A state (abbr.)
3-Title of respect
4-Walk
5-Possessed
6-Part of "to be"
7-Commemorative disk
8-Ordinance
9-Printer's measure
10-Essence
14-Merit
16-Brick-carrying device
18-Printer's measure
21-Earthenware
22-Novelty
23-Pronoun
24-Edible seed
25-Temporary bed
26-Crawl
28-Seed container
29-Mature
31-Uncouth person
32-Reverence
33-Tear
34-Abstract being
35-Unit of Latvian currency
37-Heavenly body
38-Forsy
39-Amphibious mammal
40-Mountains of South America
41-Beverage
43-Three-toed sloth
44-Without end
46-Soar
47-Greek letter
48-Sailor (colloq.)
49-Pigpen
51-Cooled lava
53-Negative

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

Photos by Gary Slickman And Bob Mangiaratti

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Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Lunar position favorable for FISHING, PLANTING.

MORE TWINS ARE BORN UNDER GEMINI, THE TWINS, THAN UNDER ANY OTHER ZODICAL SIGN.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Creative forces seek outlet. Don't choke back need for self-expression. Give and you also will receive. Dreams you have can become a reality. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Concentrate on essentials. You can find answers which enhance sense of security. Don't give anything away. Value possessions: build self-esteem. This is not being selfish.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Relations with brothers, sisters, others very close are accented. Study TAURUS message. You have to protect yourself. Some could unknowingly hurt you. Get proper perspective.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money, personal possessions are spotlighted. Many today scramble for a new project, fall prey to fads and fancies. Remain an individual. Don't become part of mob psychology.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 20): Cycle highs: take initiative. Welcome contacts, challenges. Create — follow through on first impressions. Mentingful compliment comes from one who means much to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22:) Look behind the scenes for vital answers. Key is to know that surface indications could be deceiving. Dig deep — avoid judgment based on superficial knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Pressure exists, but this enables you to find out who really cares — who is fair-weather friend. Success is indicated. Proceed knowing that aid will come from unusual source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Spotlight on career, prestige, possible promotion. What you do gains wider — and more favorable — attention. Take long-range view. You're going places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Study SCORPIO message. Your thoughts range far and wide. Get some of them on paper. You gain recognition by demonstrating sincerity of beliefs — do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't battle emotions. Understand drives — follow through on desires. One who compliments you is sincere. Realize this and avoid false display of modesty. Accept accolade in gracious manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Be a shrewd observer. Accent on partnership, marriage, legal contract. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer. Improve public relations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Take care of yourself — includes proper diet, exercise and positive thoughts about family, associates. Don't cut your heart out over one who really doesn't approach your level. Understand?

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have powerful emotions, sometimes difficult to control. You give all the way — or nothing. New contacts, projects are now emphasized. And you could also find love.

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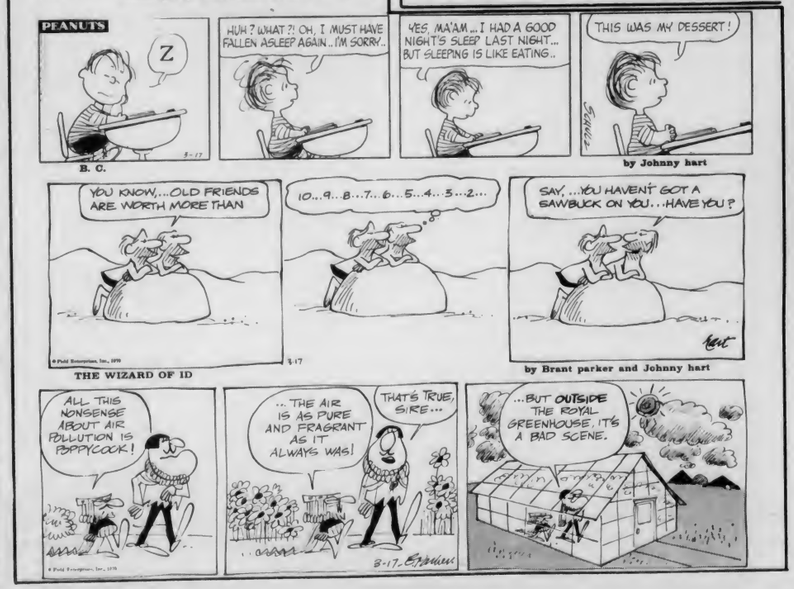
PEANUTS
Z
HUH? WHAT?! OH, I MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP AGAIN...I'M SORRY.
YES, MA'AM... I HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP LAST NIGHT... BUT SLEEPING IS LIKE EATING..
THIS WAS MY DESSERT!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
YOU KNOW,...OLD FRIENDS ARE WORTH MORE THAN
10...9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2...
SAY,...YOU HAVEN'T GOT A SAWBUCK ON YOU...HAVE YOU?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT AIR POLLUTION IS POPPYCOCK!
...THE AIR IS AS PURE AND FRAGRANT AS IT ALWAYS WAS!
THAT'S TRUE, SIRE...
...BUT OUTSIDE THE ROYAL GREENHOUSE IT'S A BAD SCENE.

Winter Wrap-up . . .

Trackmen Excel Despite Lack of Numbers

By EARLE BARROLL
STAFF REPORTER

UMass winter track has ended, the days of practice in the cage have ended for the team, and it is now time to look back at the season that has passed, and see what just did happen when the members of the UMass track team donned their track shoes and uniforms and took to the track for dual meet and championship competition.

Before the season began Coach Ken O'Brien and the members of the team realized that the main problem for them this year would be in lack of numbers. Carrying only a roster of sixteen men, the Redmen were noticeably outmanned in each meet this season and ended with a record of 0-3, with losses to Northeastern, Dartmouth and Connecticut.

WALTER MAYO

The complexion of each of these meets was the same. UMass could match first place finishes with each of these three teams, but lost on its inability to get the second and third place finishes which are so important in the final point totals. And this was due to lack of numbers.

Realizing the above fact, the team set as its goal that every man work for his personal best effort during the season. And in all but three cases, this goal was achieved.

Championship competition is won by outstanding individual efforts. UMass was the type of team this year that could continue to produce these outstanding individual performances that it made on the dual meet level in these championship meets namely, the Yankee Conference and New England Track and Field Championships.

The Redmen finished second in the Yankee Conference meet, only five points behind Connecticut, the eventual New England champion. In the New Englands, UMass finished third in a very strong field and in both instances UMass performers were able to continue their outstanding dual meet performances into the championship level. Most of the personal bests were made in these two meets.

Although lacking in numbers, the Redmen did prove to be one of the top Championship level teams in New England this year. And it was because the team knew what it had, it knew what it had to do, and it did it.

The leading scorer for this year's team was Ron Wayne, who meet after meet ran two or three races in an effort to pick up points to keep umass within reach of its opponents. Wayne finished the season with 38 points. He also ran his personal best times in the mile and two mile with times of 4:09.4 and 9:01.7 respectively, both school records. Also included in his efforts this season were a first place in the YC two mile and a third place in the mile at the New Englands.

Walter Mayo and Cal Carpenter shared second place in the scoring with 22 points each. Walter was one of the three outstanding Redmen sprinters this past winter, the other two to be covered later. Walter finished second in the New Englands in the 60 yard dash, and took a third in the YC meet.

Cal Carpenter's specialty is the high jump and he's one of the best in New England as exemplified by his third place finish in the N.E.'s. Cal also set a school record this year with a jump of 6'6".

Jim Graves scored 19 points to place fourth in this category. He was one of the bright spots for Coach O'Brien as he worked hard all season to become one of the outstanding hurdlers in N.E. Jim was an "average" hurdler as a freshman in the opinion of O'Brien, but had the attitude and the will to work that paid off in his second place performance in the YC hurdles and his outstanding early season performances at the K of C and BAA meets.

Rounding out the top five scorers for the Redmen is Dave Evans with 19 points. Dave ran primarily the 1000 this year and turned in his best effort of his career with a time of 2:12.1, a school record, in finishing second in the YC meet. He also came in fourth at the IC4A meet against the top middle distance runners in the East. Besides his own individual event, Dave also anchored the mile relay team. His top anchor leg this season was a 48.8, in a come from behind victory over the relay team from UConn.

The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed amongst the rest of the team members, each one doing his part all season long to contribute to the team scoring.

Dave Marble and Ron Harris joined Mayo to sweep all the dual meet dashes this season. Marbie was the YC dash champ this season, but was unable to compete in the N.E.'s due to an injury. Harris was the unsung hero of the dash trio. Each meet he finished third, but came back when he was needed at the end to run a good leg on the mile relay team.

Gerry Spellman combines with Graves to give UMass the best 1-2 hurdle tandem in N.E. Gerry also ran his best time ever, 7.5 seconds, in the N.E.'s this season, finishing second in that meet.

It should be noted here that all season long, on both the dual meet and championship levels, the sprinters and the hurdlers always came through with the big efforts to keep UMass close to its opponents.

Al Mangan, Bill Donaldson and Arnie Morse gave Dave Evans support in the middle distances. Al ran his best time in the 600 yard run in the N.E. meet, 1:14.9, and Coach O'Brien has high hopes for him. Bill had been hampered all season long with a bad ankle, but when it counted, the senior co-captain came through with an outstanding effort at the YC meet, finishing fourth in the 1000 and fifth in the mile. In both races he set personal best times. Arnie finished fifth at the YC meet and will be counted on this spring for fine performances in the half mile.

Larry Paulson, Bruce Blackburn, and Don Dunsky, ran in the shadow of Ron Wayne this past season, but in so doing also came up with their best times to date. Paulson ran 4:23 for the mile, with Blackburn and Dunsky turning in times of 9:32 and 9:45, respectively in the two mile.

BILL DONALDSON
(MDC photos by Tom Derderian)

Eddie Arcaro was the lone weightman for the Redmen. After coming off a pre-season injury, Eddie steadily improved in his performances and came in second in the shot at the YC meet and fifth in the N.E.'s.

Eddie Shaughnessey high jumped to his all time best mark of 6'4" and gave UMass a good scoring punch with himself and Cal Carpenter in the high jump.

The Redmen now focus their attention on the spring season, and with them they will take the experience that they gained from the season that has just past. With these factors behind them, the outlook for the spring is a good one.

JIM GRAVES

In Eastern Regionals . . .

Women Gymnasts Place Third

University of Massachusetts girls capped a successful dual meet season by placing close third in the Eastern Regional Championships, held last Saturday at the Southern Connecticut State College.

Eastern league, covering the North East section, is the toughest one for Women's Gymnastics in the country. Last year, 4 teams out of the top 6 in National Championships came from the East, with two of them from the Massachusetts (Springfield College and University of Massachusetts). 50% of the teams entering the Elite class at the National Championships this year are from the East again, all of them expected to place high in the National standings.

Twenty-two teams entered the Regional championships at Southern Connecticut, making it an all-day affair. Springfield College, last years Eastern Regional and National Champions, defended their title easily by scoring 98.0, 10 points above the nearest competitor. Host Southern Connecticut performed very well and captured the second place, scoring 88.70. UMass girls did not seem to get off the ground and came close third with an 87.45. Fourth place was taken by West Chester State College from Pennsylvania, fifth by Slippery Rock State College from the same state, and sixth by Towson State College from Maryland.

The only medal winner on UMass team was Marina Rodriguez who placed sixth in floor exercise, balance beam and all-around events.

UMass is not sending the girls teams to the National Championships this year, although they placed fourth in the country in 1969. The school will be represented by two individual high scorers - Marina Rodriguez and Linda Selkunas.

The individual honors shaped up as follows:

FLOOR EXERCISE
1. Candy Breese, Penn State
2. Sally Espe, Southern Conn.
3. Karen Stewart, Springfield

VAULTING
1. Patti Corrigan, Springfield
2. Candy Breese, Penn State
3. Sally Espe, Southern Conn.

BEAM
1. Sally Espe, Southern Conn.
2. Candy Breese, Penn State
3. Mari Ni, Springfield

BARS
1. Karen Stewart, Springfield
2. Sally Espe, Southern Conn.
3. Patti Corrigan, Springfield

ALL AROUND
1. Candy Breese, Penn State
2. Sally Espe, Southern Conn.
3. Patti Corrigan, Springfield

Spring Brings Spring Sports

SPRING'S AROUND THE CORNER and the UMass crew team took to the Connecticut River last week as they prepare for the first regatta at home April 11th. Captaining this year's squad will be senior Chick Leonard rowing in the bow. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Notices

All intramural badminton, softball and horseshoe rosters have been sent out. If one has not received a roster, check with the Intramural Office in Boyden.

Entry rosters for intramural badminton are due Tuesday in the Intramural Office in Boyden.

Entry rosters for intramural softball are due Thursday in the Intramural Office in Boyden.

Rugby practice will be held in Curry Hicks Cage Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. These sessions are extremely important. Veterans and any newcomers please attend.

Wrestling Championships

128 lb. class - Innes defeated Billig thru decision
137 lb. class - Fothergill defeated Afronstein thru decision
147 lb. class - Brittingham defeated Kotlow thru decision
157 lb. class - Delmeastro defeated Peters thru decision
167 lb. class - Kaplan defeated Knapp thru decision
177 lb. class - Keith pinned Ruggiano
187 lb. class - Brown defeated Cook thru decision
197 lb. class - Kelly defeated Shaw thru decision
Unlimited - Levine defeated Marino thru decision in overtime

Top Three Teams on Campus -
Kappa Sigma
3 M's
Phi Mu Delta

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 107 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

Faculty Senate Approves Black Studies Proposal

Sunderland Protest
Appears on Page 6

Ad Hoc Group On UMass Problems
Page 2

Basketball Review
Ye Olde Back Page

Someday when the Campus Center opens, you too will be able to see this view of the campus, and watch the New library stretching into the sky. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Way back in '66 when the Senior class was the Freshman Class, there were no holes in the center of campus. Who among you now can recognize these grassy fields?

CEQ Panel to Discuss Conn. River Diversion

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) of UMass is involving itself with the proposal of the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the Metropolitan District Commission to divert water from the Connecticut River to the Quabbin Reservoir.

CEQ, which has noted that the ecologists-environmentalists side has not been given a hearing, has scheduled the Distinguished Ecologists Panel Discussion on the topic entitled, "The Environmental Peril in the Connecticut River Diversion", in Bowker Auditorium, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

The galaxy of seven ecologists on the panel includes teachers and writers who have distinguished themselves in pleading for a quality environment in schools of higher learning in the Connecticut River Basin.

The panel moderator is Dr. Peter Steve, Ecologist of Greenfield Community College. The panelists include Dr. John W. Brainerd, Ecologist and writer of Springfield College; Dr. Lincoln P. Brower, Ecologist and writer of Amherst College; Dr. Ward S. Motts, Environmental Geologist, and Dr. Stuart Ludlam, Ecologist, UMass, Dr. John P. Shontz, Ecologist of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. William A. Niering, Ecologist and writer of Connecticut College, New London; and Prof. J. Kenneth Taylor, Ecologist of Westfield State College.

The large variety of ecological specializations represented by the panel has been devised to permit wider audience participation and questioning.

CEQ leaders emphasized that the ecological approach by this panel discussion will focus attention on the need for new criteria which should be applied to future highway building and planning and to water resource projects which have a substantial impact on the environment.

Invitations and notices have been sent out to state and municipal officials, schools and conservation organizations in the river basin. This panel discussion is open to the public without charge.

West Point Grad Applies For Army Discharge as CO

NEW YORK (AP) - A West Point graduate who has applied for a discharge from the Army as a selective conscientious objector said Tuesday reports of an alleged massacre at My Lai convinced him the Vietnam war was "morally repugnant."

Lt. Jouis P. Font, 24, of Kansas City, Kan., said he would "not serve in Vietnam in uniform in any capacity."

The lieutenant said he was not "a total pacifist," but that after two years of "agonizing" study and meditation he has concluded "the war in Vietnam is immoral and unjust."

"The My Lai incident strongly crystallized my belief," Font said. American soldiers were alleged to have murdered civilians at the Vietnamese village.

"I love my God and my country," he said, "but I love my God first."

Font, who placed 31st in the 1968 graduating class of 706 cadets at the United States Military Academy said he has filed a 47 page appeal to the Army asking for a discharge.

An ACLU attorney said Font was applying for the discharge in accordance with military regulations. He declined to say what he would do if the application is denied.

The lieutenant said he was obeying Army orders directing him to leave a special course at Harvard University and report to Ft. Meade Md.

Font was enrolled at Harvard under a special program for "distinguished military graduates" of West Point.

"We discussed Vietnam in this course," he said. "The more I learned about the war, the more I turned to religion."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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April 10, 11 Set To Cure UMass

An AD HOC group of faculty, students, and staff have called for talk and action to deal with the serious problems of the university. Their proposal is that Friday and Saturday, Arpil 10 and 11, be devoted to consideration of the whole range of issues which have cuased educational communities to split deeply in recent years and, often, to resort to violence.

The April 10-11 Committee have expressed their confidence in further talk if it is serious talk by many diverse people and if the talk is pursued to conclusions which support and produce clear and believable proposals for quick action. They plan that the second day, Saturday, be devoted to such concern with concrete proposals for action.

The full page advertisement in today's Collegian contains the text of a petition which has already been signed by some 200 faculty members. The petition will continue to be circulated to get student, staff, and faculty signatures in the dormitories, dining commons, Student Union, and classroom buildings.

Committee members hope that there will be enough signers to establish that the many pressing problems of education, human relations, environment, war -- and all of their accompaniments -- should be the sole business of the University on April 10 and 11.

The proponents of this effort are now attempting to reach everyone on the campus who is still confident enough and optimistic enough to look for the policies and programs which can head off some of the frustrations which have helped to produce the rock throwing at other universities.

To bring about the meetings which are genuinely appropriate to the ideas and feelings of the "citizenry", the signers of the petition are being asked to state their concerns and their willingness to plan meetings. Some of the meetings are expected to involve groups which are sufficiently under way by April 10 that they can begin with rough drafts of proposals. Some other groups will start with less definition and less advance work but with a sense of mutual concern.

Many of the ideas for the two day meeting originated in the Undergraduate Education Conference which is a group of over a hundred faculty members who met last February 12 at a Northampton Hotel. The early proposal has been modified by members of SWAP, the Student Senate, and others.

A meeting of the April 10-11 Coordinating Committee is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 in the Colonial Lounge. Persons desiring further information may obtain it by telephoning 545-2789.

Shooting Spree Kills Co-pilot; Pilot Lands Safely at Logan

BOSTON (AP) The co-pilot of an airliner carrying 73 persons was shot to death and the pilot and one passenger were wounded Tuesday night when a man entered the cockpit and ordered the plane flown eastward. But the pilot - though critically injured - managed to land the plane safely.

Officials at Logan International Airport reported that the pilot, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., 35, of Fairlawn, N.J., radioed the tower to report his copilot dead and he and the passenger wounded.

Wilbur said an armed man had come into the cockpit, ordering them at the point of a gun to fly the plane to the east, but that when he was told they would have to land the plane at Boston first, he began shooting.

The airline said after the plane was successfully landed the first officer was found slumped over his seat, the captain at the controls and the assailant lying on the floor.

Eastern said the plane, a shuttle bound for Boston from Newark, N.J., was a DC9 with 68 passengers and 5 crewmen.

Three stewardesses were collecting fares when one of the passengers said he had no money and that he wanted to see the captain, an airline official said.

The man pulled out a pistol, strode to the cockpit - and soon thereafter the shooting broke out. The copilot who was killed was First Officer James E. Hartley, 31, of Fort Lee, N.J., Eastern said.

At that point the plane was over Franklin, Mass., about 30 miles south of Boston.

Correction

The Campus Center management announced yesterday that, contrary to several rumors, University employees will staff the food service in the new campus center. All facilities in the new building will be closed to outside vendors.

The new Graduate Research Center is rapidly growing. But the beautiful lines of the buildings certainly don't conjure up the traditional visions of ivy covered college Alma Mater walls. That's progress! (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Faculty Senate Endorses Black Studies Department

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Faculty Senate yesterday endorsed the creation in the College of Arts and Sciences of a W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, divorcing its approval from the details of the report of the Committee on Afro-American Studies, feeling that to restrict the Department to the details of the report would be to hinder the Department created once from formulating its own policies and determining its own direction.

Reservations concerning courses to be required for blacks only were satisfied by CAS Dean Seymour Shapiro's assurance that, under the general principles guiding the College, such a requirement could not be effected by the Department without College approval. On the strength of that statement the Senate defeated an amendment to the approval motion which would have prevented mandatory course for blacks.

The only other substantial debate revolved about the role of the Five-College Black Studies Committee. The intent of the Committee was to serve as a coordinating body, designed primarily, in the words of Professor William Wilson, to "eliminate needless competition (among the five colleges) for qualified (black studies) personnel", which Mr. Wilson contended were severely limited.

The Five College Committee would also function as an advisory committee on all black studies' personnel and curriculum matters. An amendment by Professor Silver to change the wording from THE to A recommending committee passed, in the belief that to call it the committee would infringe on the function and responsibilities of the university's departmental personnel committee. The motion as amended passed unanimously.

In other business, the Committee on Committees announced the Faculty Senate appointees to the University Governance Committee: Herman Cohen, William Conelly, Glen Gordon, and Morton Sternheim.

On the Humphrey incident, the Senate charged the Emergency Advisory Committee, enlarged for this purpose by three undergraduate and two graduate student appointees, with an investigation, the results of which are to be reported by the end of the semester. The Senate struck questions of violation of local, state, and federal law, restricting the investigation to violations of University regulations.

The Senate also heard Professor James Ludtke report to the Senate on the co-operation between the President's Advisory Committee on Rents and Fees, and the Faculty Senate's University Budgets Committee.

Environment Day Coordination Urged

From Chancellor Oswald Tippo:

It is suggested that all faculty, staff and students make an effort to coordinate their activities on National Environment Day (April 22, 1970) and during National Environment Week (April 19 through 25, 1970). A number of organizations, including academic departments, faculty committees and student groups are apparently planning programs in connection with these dates with little consideration for coordination.

Needless repetition, scheduling and publicity conflicts, and wasted resources will detract from the effectiveness of Environment Week and lessen its impact on the campus and in the region.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, a faculty, student and citizen group, is establishing an office in Bartlett Hall, room 229B; and will coordinate Environment Week activities. The University switchboard will have their telephone number as soon as service is installed. I suggest that all interested parties coordinate through the CEQ office.

Baird Parole Delayed by St. Pat's Day

BOSTON (AP) - A parole for jailed birth control advocate William Baird was delayed at least one day Tuesday as the Boston city government suspended operations to celebrate a combined Evacuation Day - St. Patrick's Day holiday.

"It is my opinion that his continued imprisonment serves no sensible purpose," Gov. Francis W. Sargent said in a letter to Joseph V. McBrine, Boston commissioner of penal institutions.

Baird has already served about one month of a three-month sentence on charges of illegally giving a can of contraceptive foam to an unmarried Boston University coed.

He said his action was designed to test the constitutionality of a state law which allows only physicians to distribute birth control information.

Sargent said he talked with Mc Brine and had "reason to believe my recommendations will be favorably received."

Take an inside view after seeing the outside for so long. This is the book store in the new campus center. Its empty now, but picture it with lots of books and people. . . (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

UMass Criticizes State Anti-War Bill

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts legislators who see their bill banning deployment of state citizens to serve in undeclared wars as a test of the constitutionality of the Vietnam War may be "whistling in the dark," according to a constitutional law expert.

The House passed Monday, 136 to 89, a measure that stipulates that no resident shall be required to serve in overseas hostilities without a congressional declaration except in an emergency or otherwise authorized by the President as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Dr. Dean Alfange Jr., a professor of constitutional law and civil liberties at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said in an interview that federal courts will never reach the question of the constitutionality of the Vietnam war, as many legislators believe, because he said the bill itself is unconstitutional.

"Clearly, the state is attempting to interpose itself between its citizens and the federal government," Alfange said, "and the Supreme Court has ruled consistently that this is not constitutionally permissible under our federal system."

"That is as far as the federal courts need go on this law," he said.

The bill would require also that the attorney general represent before federal courts any citizen who sought protection under terms of the law.

A compromise reached before Monday's vote however, provides that one test case be brought to final completion in the federal courts before any other citizen seeks to bring the law into force.

The U.S. Supreme Court established in 1816 the legal precedent that it was for the federal government - not the states - determine federal constitutional principles, Alfange said.

Alfange cited the 1923 case of Massachusetts versus Mellon in which the state legislature sought to nullify a federal law giving aid to expectant mothers.

"The Supreme Court ruled here that citizens of Massachusetts are also citizens of the United States and it is not part of the state's duty or power to enforce citizens' rights with respect to their relations with the federal government," Alfange said.

"If these legislators think they can force the federal government to examine the constitutionality of the Vietnam war they are just whistling in the dark," he said.

In 1967, the Supreme Court refused to hear the case of a draftee who claimed the federal government acted unconstitutionally in sending him to Vietnam. At the same time, however, Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion saying that the Supreme Court should examine the constitutional questions of the war and the President's powers concerning armed forces deployments.

"Now with Chief Justice Warren Burger on the court, I think they are a lot less likely to take up the war's constitutional questions," Alfange said.

Rep. H. James Shea Jr., D-Newton, who filed the bill, said it would keep Massachusetts men from serving in "presidential or executive wars which have every appearance of being flagrantly unconstitutional."

Shea said he offered the measure because of the federal government's reluctance "to put its own house in constitutional order."

"Before this law would ever force a constitutional test of the Vietnam war," Alfange said, "it would be stricken because it is itself unconstitutional."

"I don't like the war any more than anyone else, but this bill flies in the face of Supreme Court rulings from the days of Chief Justice John Marshall," Alfange said.

Vietnamese Help Cambodia In Fight Against Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese artillery was reported Tuesday to have gone to the aid of Cambodian soldiers trying to drive Viet Cong forces from their soil. A Cambodian officer asked for the support.

U.S. officials in Chau Doc Province, where the artillery is located, said they believed it to be an unprecedented display of Vietnamese-Cambodian cooperation against the Viet Cong.

The latest fighting with South Vietnamese artillery support erupted Sunday and Monday 103 miles west of Saigon in the Mekong Delta as Cambodian troops tried to push a Viet Cong battalion across the border, Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Chau Doc.

The Cambodian government had given the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese until dawn Sunday to get out of Cambodia.

Rightly reliable informants told Arnett that during the operation, a Cambodian officer was in radio contact with the chief of South Vietnam's An Phu district, adjoining Cambodia. He asked for the artillery support.

Within hours, several 105 mm howitzers were blasting the Viet Cong troops down An Phu district, the shells hitting on both sides of the border on target areas supplied by the Cambodians.

Astounded U.S. officials in Chau Doc stressed the artillery support was given on a local basis and did not need Saigon's approval.

"I guess the Cambodian officer over there figured he needed a little extra help," one American told Arnett. "That is what we are presuming, anyway.

"But if they make it a practice of asking for our help, then that will make it a whole new ballgame down here."

Informants said aerial spotters counted five Viet Cong bodies lying just inside the Cambodian border late Monday afternoon. It was not known whether the artillery or Cambodian ground fire killed them.

The fighting was the second reported instance of Cambodian troops tangling with Communist command forces near the border in the rice-rich Mekong Delta. On Sunday, a four-hour battle broke out between Cambodian and North Vietnamese troops about 125 miles west of Saigon.

Military sources reported the fighting centered around Nui O, a 1,500-foot mountain about three miles from the border inside Cambodia. There were no reports of either Cambodian or North Vietnamese casualties.

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The Nation and The World

Nixon Eases Anti-Inflation Freeze Acts to Encourage Home Building

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, saying the nation is moving back toward stable prices, lifted Tuesday his anti-inflationary freeze on $1.5 billion in federal-state funds for schools, hospitals, roads and other public projects.

At the same time, Nixon asked a series of actions by Congress and federal agencies to spur lagging home building, and dropped a strong hint that the independent Federal Reserve Board should loosen money supplies to cut the highest mortgage interest rates in history.

But the President warned in announcing his first major easing of stringent economic measures, "The rate of inflation still remains an urgent concern."

Nixon, backed by top White House economists and Republican congressional leaders, said runaway inflation in construction costs, including mortgage interest, land, labor and building materials, has boosted the cost of an average new house to $27,000 and prevented the nation from meeting urgent housing needs.

He asked Congress to approve his requests to increase federal aid for new housing by $50 million and set up a Federal Home Loan Bank System to free some $250 million for expanding home mortgage loans.

And he ordered the secretaries of defense, labor, and welfare to study how to increase the supply of skilled construction labor, especially by training veterans and minority groups for jobs. He told all federal agencies to seek ways to cut construction costs.

His comment that "A shortage of skilled labor runs up the cost of that labor" brought a sharp rejoinder from the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department. It said his own cutbacks in federal projects had boosted unemployment to 486,000 construction workers for a 7.9 per cent jobless rate, compared with the nation's 4.2 per cent rate for all workers.

Nixon's action lifted the freeze on $1.2 billion in money for federally aided state and local construction projects and is expected to free another $300 million in state matching funds, but the freeze remained on $1.8 billion more in direct federal construction.

Black Muslims Leave Farm Site Poison and Guns Destroy Cattle

ASHVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Black Muslims said Tuesday they are giving up a farming operation near here because of rifle fire and poison that they say have destroyed many cattle in recent months.

The disclosure last fall that the black separatist group had bought 1,000 acres in St. Clair County brought objections, including court suits, in this part of east central Alabama.

The Black Muslim leader, Elijah Mohammad, said in Chicago Tuesday: "We don't want to be anywhere we are not wanted."

Reports were that the Muslims will move the operation Wednesday to Greene County in west Alabama.

Sheriff Joel Wood said an investigation by Auburn University showed calcium arsenic was responsible for the deaths of 24 cows last week. Twenty-five were killed by rifle bullets last fall.

"This only proves what the white people are," Mohammad said. "They don't want a black man to have any freedom to do for himself. As for their deeds, the law will take care of that.

"If they will buy our property, we will sell out and leave them," he said. "We are making preparations to leave that area as soon as we get a sale for our property there."

Court suits and mass meetings by white people were among obstacles encountered by the Muslims, who said all they wanted was to be left alone.

The suits were unsuccessful.

The Ku Klux Klan leased land adjacent to some of the Muslim land. Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Northport, Ala., said the Klan wanted to be able to observe the Muslims.

Shortly after a Pell City white man, Ray Wyatt, sold the land to the Muslims, his auto dealership was destroyed by fire. No arrests have been made.

After the arsenic poisoning report, Sheriff Wood said there are no leads "but at least now we know what we're looking for." He said two state investigators are helping him.

The announced purpose of the Muslims was a farming, canning and processing operation to provide food to outlets in northern cities.

Pentagon Probe on Son My Prompts Charges by Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fourteen Army officers including the superintendent at West Point were charged Tuesday with military violation ranging from dereliction of duty to false swearing in connection with the alleged massacre at Son My, South Vietnam.

The charges were the outgrowth of a 14-week Pentagon probe of whether the Army adequately investigated or tried to cover up the alleged mass killing of South Vietnamese civilians by Americans in March 1968.

Declining to call it a coverup as such, Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, head of a special panel looking into the case, reported there were "serious deficiencies" in the performance of a number of officers who held command and staff position in the units involved in U. S. operations around Son My and its hamlet of My Lai.

Implicating perhaps the highest ranking officers ever involved in a single case, the Army levied charges against two generals, five colonels, three majors and four captains.

Among them were Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, present West Point head who was commander of the Americal Division whose units swept through Son My two years ago Monday. He was charged with failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties.

Charged with the same violations was his assistant at the time, Brig. Gen George H. Young Jr.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who led Company C 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, during the controversial raid on My Lai, was charged with misprision of a felony, or failure to report the commission of a felony.

Peers told reporters that because of legal considerations he could not go into detail concerning his panel's findings about the purported massacre itself.

But he said the inquiry, which heard 400 witnesses and recorded some 20,000 pages of testimony in a Pentagon basement, "clearly established that a tragedy of major proportions" occurred at Son My.

Peers said that releasing details from the report, which has been turned over to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, might prejudice court-martials already scheduled or which may be scheduled in the future.

Mobs Clash in India In General Strike

CALCUTTA, Inda (AP) - Mobs armed with bombs, spears and daggers clashed Tuesday with political enemies in an attempt to enforce a general strike called to protest the toppling of the West Bengal State government. At least 20 persons were killed and 100 injured.

Federal troops were alerted following encounters between supporters of the Marxist Communist Party and other parties.

S. M. Ghosh, inspector general of the state police, said many of the casualties were supporters of the Marxists, who called the general strike Monday to protest the downfall of the coalition government in which they were senior partners.

Although most of the fighting occurred in and around Calcutta, two persons were killed and seven others injured in a confrontation between Marists and Forward Bloc party supporters in Cooch Behar, 200 miles north of Calcutta.

Ajoy Mukherjee, a non-Communist, was the chief minister of the 14-party coalition government.

He resigned when he felt he could no loger control the deteriorating law and order situation, which was under the direct jurisdiction of the deputy chief minister, Jyoti Basu, a Marxist.

Basu, as leader of the largest party in the State Assembly, controlling 80 of its 280 seats, said he would try to form an alternative government in a few days. He was to meet with Gov. S. S. Dhawan on Wednesday.

The deep differences in the leftist movement, demonstrated by the strike, appeared to doom Basu's chances. The Marxists have continually threatened to erode the support of other leftist parties, including the less militant pro-Moscow Right Communists.

If no party or parties can form a new government, the central government in New Delhi would have to take over the administration of the state.

The alert of federal troops indicated that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was ready for such a move.

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Senator Knocks Press Handling of Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told the Senate Tuesday a vengeful and hostile press employed "professional hatchet men" in an attempt to discredit Judge G. Harrold Carswell, President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee.

Scores of reporters were sent out to search "for some evidence to discredit him," Eastland said. "He was faced with a press that had the motive and intention to get the nominee."

Frustrated in the effort, the Judiciary Committee chairman continued, opponents of the nominee then adopted the argument that Carswell is mediocre and insensitive to minority groups.

Looking up from his speech, propped against a lecturn on his desk, Eastland declared: "They are determined to prevent the President from giving balance to the Supreme Court."

Eastland and Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., labored to defend Carswell against the charge of mediocrity with which opponents hope to defeat the nominee.

Carswell, said Eastland, is "a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge, a man of the law."

He said the Washington Post, which is editorially against confirmation, also tagged Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's first two nominees to the high court, mediocre.

Burger was confirmed but Haynsworth was rejected. Carswell was nominated for the seat which was denied to Haynsworth.

Allott, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, likened Carswell to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Like "The Great Dissenter," Allott said, Carswell "is not afraid to stand against a fashionable tide of opinion."

Describing Carswell as a "strict constructionist," Allott said he has stood fast in taking a balanced view of the Constitution and the law while "The high federal judiciary is practicing what might be called 'loose construction' or 'constitutional liberalism'."

News Analysis

Butterfield Trial Effects Change

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

Last week the Student Senate voted to drop all charges against Butterfield House for alleged violations of the Senate Financial Policy Act. The Senate then changed the rules which Butterfield had been brought to Court under.

By changing the laws the Senate recognized what has been common practice in many dorms for many years; depositing dorm dues in private accounts.

The Recognized Student Organization office since its conception has played the role of parent. R.S.O. has for the last decade kept the University's credit rating intact.

Butterfield House and other dorms on campus have for some time had workable dorm governments, capable of maintaining their own credit rating.

The Student Senate act last week simply added one sentence to the Financial Policy Act: Dormitories shall be able to establish private accounts. This addition preempted the longer, more detailed "MacMillan Act" which had been held up in committee awaiting a change in the Student Senate Constitution.

The constitutional rationale behind the charges brought before General Court against Butterfield by Rick Verrochi, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, was based on Chapter 75 Section 11 of the Massachusetts State laws. The section makes provision for the establishment of "trust funds" for different student organizations and any student levied tax.

The vague sentence under which Butterfield was brought to question put the dormitory under an "other activities" inclusion. In other words someone at sometime had decided that dormitories were "other activities."

R.S.O. policy has long been attacked on the basis of its inefficiency and its few rules; no purchasing of alcoholic beverages; purchase slips had to be used. Butterfield attacked R.S.O. on the basis that no one had more right to control Butterfield money than Butterfield residents.

Throughout the Senate Ways and Means Committee investigations, which managed to "convince" all of the other dorms on campus to comply to Senate rule through the "freezing" of funds and threats of court cases, Butterfield House remained firm. The only words that came from Butterfield's official representatives were, "That is Butterfield's business."

Now the change is made. Responsible dormitories can now use their monies as they see fit, without fear of going to court.

The Butterfield court case officially lasted for about thirteen minutes. If the Student Senate had not responded to the need for change within the financial structure of this campus, the case might have been the longest in University history.

If the case had not been thrown out of Court on purely constitutional grounds, (Butterfield's constitution relieved the Butterfield President and Treasurer from responsibility to make use of R.S.O.) The 120 residents were thinking of going to court separately, with 140 witnesses for the defense in each case.

Bureau of Mines Turns Garbage to Oil; Reduces Problems of Waste Pollution

PITTSBURGH (AP) - If an experiment being conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Mines succeeds, the bag of garbage and trash a householder throws out every evening may become worth its weight in oil.

But not to the householder. The "discovery" of oil in solid waste won't make anyone rich but it might go some way toward solving the nation's trash disposal problems.

Chemists at the Bureau of Mines research laboratories 14 miles from here already know how to make heavy oil out of garbage. Now they are trying to find out the most economic way to do so and how to refine the black goo to make it useful.

The process was discovered by accident about a year ago by Dr. Herbet Appell and Dr. Irving Wender, chemists for the bureau. Dr. Appell said he was trying to find a way to turn coal into oil when he found that one process would also turn cellulose into oil.

Dr. Appell said he did not think of applying the process to garbage until last September when research coordinator John Tosh made the suggestion. Since then, his experiments with the garbage have taken priority over the experiments with coal.

"Right now there is a big interest in waste disposal," Dr. Appell said, "and we expect the priority to continue."

Dr. Appell and Dr. Wender say they have the process pretty well worked out but are trying to find the best and least expensive method.

The Bureau's experimental garbage is stored in refrigerated bins to prevent decomposition and then it is shredded and combined with water. When it is to be processed it is placed into steel pressure vessels along with carbon monoxide, and the heat and pressure turned up.

It is processed about an hour and allowed to cool. The heavy oil, which is almost a solid at room temperature, is extracted with a solvent. The solvent is boiled away, leaving the crude oil by itself.

One hundred pounds of garbage can produce two gallons of the heavy oil.

Two major considerations still are being studied by Dr. Appell and Dr. Wender and staff. One is how the oil can be used. In its crude form, the oil is virtually useless but, say Drs. Appell and Wender, with the proper refining it could be used as a low grade fuel oil. The chemists say the oil will have the advantage of being almost completely sulfur free so when burned it will not produce one of the most noxious of pollutants - sulfur fumes.

WMUA To Air Special Black Show

This Wednesday evening, WMUA will present a special discussion program on concerns of the UMass black community. Participants will include Professor Michael Thewell and students Bill Robinson, Keith Mason, and Raymond Pitts. Issues to be discussed will include the Mills House incident, the Black Studies program, plans for the Black Cultural Center, and any other spontaneous subjects. Call-in questions will be welcome.

Host Dan Colclough leads the discussion tonight at 9 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Commuter Assembly Meeting Allows $4200 in Expenditures

At the first meeting of the Commuter Assembly last Monday, a motion was passed which authorizes the Executive Council to spend up to $4270.00 for any single purpose without the direct consent of the Commuter Assembly.

However, according to the constitution, this motion may be reconsidered if a petition with the signatures of at least one hundred members of the Assembly is submitted to the executive council within the next two weeks.

Nomination papers for the Executive Council are available at the RSO office on March 30 and are due in on April 8. Eight members for the Executive Council will be elected on April 14.

MDC
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Record Reviews:

What's New on the Market

by DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

(It should be noted that the opinions expressed are those of the reviewer only, and reviewers are human.)

RONNIE HAWKINS, Ronnie Hawkins, (Cotillion SD 9019) This certainly is an original album. The dulcet tones of Ronnie Hawkins, not unlike a country Tom Jones, transform many fine songs into truly unlistenable ones.

BLUES FROM THE GUTTER, Champion Jack Dupree, (Atlantic SD 8255) Jack Dupree is another of the old-time blues masters. He plays the piano and sings in a nice, loose, happy style. "Walking the Blues" is not only interesting musically, it's good listening. If you like your blues easy, in the style of John Lee Hooker, but with piano, this album is your album.

BLACK GOLD, Nine Simone, (RCA LSP-4248) Nine Simone remains the greatest blues-folk-soul popular-classical singer of our day. This album was recorded live and has a few technical defects, such as an over-shadowing back-up band, but even with the defects, BLACK GOLD is an immortal album, for our time, for all times.

RENAISSANCE, Renaissance, (Elecktra EKS-74068) Another group of serious musicians has emerged with another fusion of classical and rock. The trouble is, there are so many of these groups, one tends to fall asleep listening to them. Renaissance lyrics (included in the album) are trite, and the music is far from innovative. The album as a whole, however, is not that bad, although I wouldn't buy it myself.

WOODSMOKE AND ORANGES, Paul Siebel, (Elektra (EKS-74064) I wish that this album had been released minus Paul Siebel, for the back-up group, led by guitarist David Bromberg, has a class to it that neither Siebel's singing or songs have. I suppose if you like stock country and western, you'll enjoy this album. But it all sounds the same to me --

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MARCH 27, 28, & 29
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Celebration Protests Area Sewage Disposal

In conjunction with the Sunderland sewage Celebration, a free film, "Multiply And Subdue The Earth" followed by a trek to Sunderland will take place today. The demonstration in Sunderland after the trip is to protest the town practice of dumping untreated sewage into the Connecticut River.

The demonstration will include a tour of the abandoned waste treatment plant and a dramatization in the town's center. Afterwards, participants will canvas the town to wind up the celebration.

The free film concerns water pollution and will be shown in the Student Union Ballrodm starting at one o'clock. Between the film's showings, facts pertaining to the Sunderland sewage situation will be presented. The Sunderland trip starts after the presentation.

The celebration is sponsored by the Coalition For Environmental Quality and Friends.

Some demonstrators will serve on a bucket brigade, taking water from the nearby river and dumping it in front of the town hall. After this water has drained into the sewers, solid waste will be left behind.

According to CEQ, the state law requires a primary sewage plant to remove solids and a secondary plant to remove liquid poisons.

Sunderland's primary and secondary sewage treatment plants have been inoperable since mid-1969, and run inefficiently prior to this time.

The Attorney General filed a temporary restraining order in the Superior Court prohibiting the dumping of raw sewage for ten days. The only legal attack is that Sunderland must submit a "paper answer" to the court and agree to a trial at a future time.

Assistant Attorney General Gittelsohn is now delaying a trial date because Sunderland is trying to get their sewage plant in operating condition.

Raw sewage can create these problems:

- This prevents the Connecticut River to the Holyoke Dam from becoming a Class B River by 1974; class B meaning water use for bathing, fishing and recreational purposes.
- Contact water sports such as swimming require low coliform bacteria counts; a bacteria responsible for some human diseases.
- Untreated domestic sewage generally has a high coliform bacteria count.
- Micro-organisms which cut down domestic waste compete with the fish and other fauna for oxygen, hus reducing the amount available. Domestic effluents cause darkening of the river water which means that more sunlight is absorbed as heat.
- Simply chemistry shows that warm water contains less oxygen than cooler water.
- The end result is less oxygen available for the degradation of waste products and for fish survival.
- The present situation is both illegal and ecologically disastrous!

CEQ hopes the residents of Sunderland are concerned about remedying the situation.

Hilliard to Speak At UConn Tonight

David Hilliard, Chief of Staff of the Black Panther Party, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. on the New Haven Black Panther 14 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The fourteen, who include Bobby Seale also of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial are on trial for allegedly murdering another Panther in Connecticut.

SMILE, on the UMass campus, is co-ordinating rides to the speech. If you are going and need a ride or have extra room in your car, call 549-1318. Rides are expected to leave between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m.

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DO YOU CARE?

A faculty group has begun to circulate a petition which hundreds of faculty have already signed. The petition reads:

"WE THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMUNITY join the Chancellor in believing that this is a time of crisis for the university. We believe that the university community has become fragmented. We believe that the university no longer meets adequately the needs of those whom it should serve. Although "normal" operations continue on a day-to-day basis, all is not well.

Therefore, we propose that the university community stop its normal business on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, 1970 in order to reexamine and redirect itself. Many issues (general and specific merit discussion and action as acknowledged recently by the Chancellor.

In support of this proposal, we urge the cancellation of all classes on April 10-11, 1970 in order to facilitate meaningful dialogue and action on the many vital issues which face us. We invite all members of the university community, faculty, staff, administrators, trustees, and especially students, to join in suggesting problems and proposing action programs.

We emphasize that we call for this action on April 10-11 not only to encourage full discussion of many important issues, but because we feel change is vital at this critical juncture. As Chancellor Tippo said, "the need for action is imperative."

The April 10-11 Committee, composed of faculty, students, and staff, plans April 10th as a day in which many of the issues which face us will be discussed in many separate meetings and April 11th as a day for the formulation of action proposals on many of these issues.

If you agree that your needs are not being adequately met; if you believe that issues such as the grading system, students rights, residential colleges, politics and the university, teacher evaluation and training, minority group rights, etc. need to be fully and openly considered by all the members of the university community, support this effort. Sign the petition when it reaches your dorm, dining commons, or office.

These plans and efforts will be meaningless without your participation in suggesting topics, planning meetings and proposing solutions. We must all get together — students, faculty, staff — and conduct ourselves as an educational community once again.

I SUPPORT THE "APRIL 10-11" EFFORT.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Please return to box in S.U. Lobby

IF YOU CARE, JOIN US

APRIL 10-11 COMMITTEE, 545-2789

MARK SILVERMAN

Administrative News

Oswald Tippo's "University Gazette" debuts March 27th but, contrary to some student theory, the administration's house organ is not intended as a slap in the face for the existing student-controlled media on campus. If anything, the creation of the newsletter shows only that the administration has finally realized that it has no direct line of communication with the student body.

When the Chancellor announced several weeks ago that he intended to create an administration newsletter, several student leaders immediately jumped to the conclusion that Tippo was trying to upstage the Collegian and WMUA as the campus' primary news sources; in short, that he was trying to take the news media out of student hands.

But it now seems clear that these fears are groundless and that, if anything, the creation of the "Gazette" may help the student media.

As Tippo envisions it, the "Gazette" will carry official University policy statements and accounts of events, plus a variety of academic and administrative notices.

The Chancellor claims that he needs a newsletter to distribute this kind of copy because he has found that the Collegian and WMUA because of space and time limitations, "cannot fit in all the bulletin board memos which are needed to keep the University functioning smoothly."

He also wants an established vehicle ready if it becomes necessary to distribute an official University statement to the campus in a time of crisis, such as the rent hike protest and the Mills House incident earlier this semester.

All of this in understandable. Tippo, upon his appointment to the Chancellorship, told the student body that he felt increased community communication was a must, and he has seized upon the Newsletter as a first step in increasing University communication.

In the process, Tippo will be freeing the University's established daily media, WMUA and the Collegian, from the responsibility of publicizing the bulletin board notices which seem to grow each year. And this will be a welcome relief for both these organizations.

From the MDC's standpoint, it will amount to freeing nearly three pages a week, three pages which will then be open to student-oriented campus news and campus issues. Clearly, a student newspaper should devote all space possible to major student issues, and Tippo's "Gazette" will be helping the Collegian to expand its coverage of meaningful campus events by relieving the paper of its bulletin board pressure.

Thus the establishment of the "Gazette" should help, rather than harm student media on campus, but possibly the greatest contribution which the Gazette will make lies not in what it will carry but in the very fact that it exists.

It would have been easy for Tippo to state that he wanted to increase campus communication without taking any positive steps to accomplish this. But the Chancellor did take action, immediately after his appointment, to fulfill a "campaign promise."

And Tippo should be commended for recognizing the lack of satisfactory administration - campus communication. But he should also be warned that a newsletter alone cannot bridge the obvious communication gap between Whitmore and the rest of campus. Hopefully, he plans to take further action.

Sewage Celebration

A clean river to live near is all we ask. That's all. And members of the Committee on Environmental Quality will try to make their concern and desires on this subject known Wednesday in a "sewage celebration". The celebration will take the form of a mild demonstration against the town of Sunderland. Why the town of Sunderland?

At present the home of many UMies is dumping raw sewage into the Connecticut despite the fact the town owns a waste treatment plant that is presently inoperative. Even before the closing down of the plant the town had been greatly polluting the river by not using the plant to its maximum capacity by by-passing the treatment center during storms. Now that the plant is closed, solid, untreated waste is passing into the river virtually destroying the river as a body of water that can be used for recreational purposes.

It is hoped that the bucket brigade and canvasers will raise some degree of concern amongst the people of Sunderland to reopen the plant. Look at the CEQ display in the Student Union this week. The water in those cannisters is the result of the negligence of the town of Sunderland and others along the river. This kind of water makes use of the Connecticut unhealthy for recreational uses, not to mention possible human consumption.

The consequences of water pollution are far reaching and the answers to them are vital to man's survival. Anybody who is disturbed about the critical issue of water pollution is urged to voice their concern by participating actively in CEQ and in this particular demonstration.

A clean river to live near is all we ask. Please voice your concern.

MICHAEL DARMAN
Editorial Staff

What Power? To Who?

Recently, letters in this newspaper and notices around the campus have borne a stock phrase above their signatures: "ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" Being one who is interested in power, people, and semantics, I have decided to take a look into that phrase.

"All Power" is a strange concept. It would help if we knew what kind of power they were talking about. It can mean the power in people uniting together, in cohesiveness, and in people being able to understand each other more clearly. This is not only a source of great power; it is a beautiful thing. This phrase can also, however, be interpreted as a request for great economic and political power, which, when severed from the human reality, becomes a device which enables one to put himself and his followers above all other people, and thereby deny our attempts to get together.

"The people" is another interesting source of ambiguity. We never learn for certain who they are. The phrase could be in reference to the general public or any part thereof, or it can mean some specialized group. If this is true, we can become concerned with the question, "What specialized group?"

Now let's see what happens when you apply "all power" to "the people".

If unrestricted, unlimited power in the hands of the general public is referred to, then it's quite obvious that, through the courtesy of the mass media, this power can be channeled into undesirable ends. One example of this is the lynch-mob, in which anger, aroused in the people by agitators, takes control and people lose their sense of responsibility, retaining only their sense of power. Besides slanting your opinion on world news, the media can also reduce your power to that needed to buy automobiles, cigarettes, and booze.

The situation is worsened, however, when "the people" become a special minority or opinion group, who desire the power to force their opinions on the rest of the public. This is more upsetting when it is seen that many letters emphasizing power are from people who associate themselves with various extremist movements. Oddly enough, these people complain about "fascism", yet they seldom realize that dictatorship originating from a large group is worse than that of a small bureaucracy because public opinion is easier to arouse, yet harder to bring under control than are a few people whom everyone can identify.

Furthermore, it seems that to use the phrase "the people" in connection with a certain group is a subtle dehumanization of everyone else. In the light of these, it appears that a new phrase must be taken up in order to meet these inadequacies. I would suggest that, whatever it may be, it should place more emphasis on human interaction, since ther seems to be little justification for hang-ups about power-grabbing. After all, we'll do better if we understand each other than if we try to compel each other.

EDWARD J. BUTTERWORTH
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts – Amherst, Mass.

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Accomodations

If a bureaucracy lacks that intangible quality of decency, it is a bureaucracy that is doomed to die. A bureaucracy that relies on laws, "legal" only because they are written down on paper, and humanly unjust, is a bureaucracy that will fast build up a credibility gap, and lose any popular support it has ever had. Just as Lyndon Johnson lost the nation, so the Tippo Administration is in danger of losing the support of 18,000 students.

It is not too late for the University to find accomodations for the conference of state educators. It could put the educators around the campus, in rooms that are already empty. It could negotiate with the numerous hotels and motels around the Amherst area for reasonable rates. Indeed, bedding in a motel might be more agreeable to the educators than climbing up the frame of a bunk bed and hiking up Orchard Hill.

If the University cannot make alternative arrangements for its conference, then the property rights of the students must be protected. A security guard must be stationed round-the-clock in the two dorms to protect the resident's properties. If President Nixon can search American tourists for a substance that doesn't overtly harm anyone, then surely Chancellor Tippo can search souvenir taking conventioneers in order to protect the RIGHTS of American citizens.

Someone in the University isn't doing his job. To inform residents that their rooms will have to be vacated only five days before the deadline for moving possessions is benign neglect of the highest order. Charging but $2.00 per day for lodging for each conferee is fiscal stupidity. According to Mr. William Harlow of the University Conference Office, the only profit that will be made will be put into the Residence Hall income Fund, and Dean Fitzpatrick has said that Grayson and Fields House will receive a total of $1000 for their inconvenience. Is it really worth it?

The Administration has said that this conference will be the last one that is imposed on students. Nagasaki was the last A-Bomb dropped on Japan you know.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Ode

Yodel and twist like a communist you u.s. private
soap opera eye
Hang your gob of spit on my umbrella
big brother
I see you too
and someday I'll be big and strong and
someday I'll come looking for you

Inside the sound-proof booth with four white walls
the cell of electric chair blues chant
From your womb I've tuned in, to progress in progress

Stiff god haunts the d.c.ville skyline
A starched scarecrow in the cornfield of plenty
Calling all crows!
your idol is high
but you are fowl as long as you bow this way
Priestly farmer of law, shut thy tongue
and leave thy faithful dummy without a voice
I can feel only silence in the midst of this noise

And as the great white chef cooks and schemes in
his great white house
they're still saying that cannibals are black
they're still using their toilet paper
to wipe their conscience clean
And their god is red white and blue
And the bible is their tool, of their constitution blues
Deliver me from this sound-proof booth
this antiseptic wilderness wall to wall
coast to coast back to back . . .

The monument climbs the sky
The pin has marked the cushion in memory of
the first win
Rigormortis sets in
and limpness stiffens and comes off into decay
like the erection of a statue
I drop out someday
into anonymity

The stiff standing washington monument
under which the body of general george
must lie on his back
with his legs spread, in a toast to the heavens

Yes one day this spear will sprout flowers
one day tarzan will swing down and claim it for lady jane
one day it will take all comers
on the day of a new moon
Now it stands and sways a bit
star spangled beanstalk from a fatherly crotch
It stands without a conscience, until the final handjob
Until general george rolls over on his belly

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

No Apathy

To the editor:

I am a member of "the new silent majority", but I am not apathetic. I did not vote on the Vietnam referendum because I don't know which way I'd vote. I see merit on both sides. I don't like war or killing and I'd rather the U. S. wouldn't get involved in others political troubles. But I also think there must be more behind the war than "meddling." We must be fighting for something more far-reaching. Frankly, I don't know enough about the war to decide whether it's better to fight or not. (and both sides seem so bigoted that I can't get straight answers as to what the reasons are for being there.) Until I can get all the true facts, I need to base my belief on, I have to go "middle-of-the road" siding with one side for some things and the other side for others. I also have to have faith that our existing policy is the best alternative we currently have and I must accept this until I can present a reasonable and better solution to put in its place.

I agree that people who know where they stand should let it be known (and in ways other than bandwagon, newsmaking tactics which turn people away from what they express). People who complain, discuss and firmly believe in one side, but don't let their reasons and view be known where it can be effective, surely are apathetic folks. But perhaps too, there are non-apathetic people who try but can't conscientiously take either side - their vote would be invalid if they checked both "Yes" and "No" (It's like a multiple choice exam). Maybe it's the latter group who composes much of the silent majority.

One thing which I think is frequently lost in such issues, is the mature, rational weighing of all possibilities presented by both sides. Many will jump onto one side then put up defenses as to why they profess some things. Many of their arguments "go off half-cocked" because they haven't thought through both sides. They may not even believe some things they are saying.

It seems that many people are tearing down and condemning whatever "the administration" or "the establishment" does, but I don't see anyone putting anything better in its place. They often seem to overlook "the other" and aren't willing to sacrifice things of themselves. They are as unwilling to see the other side as the latter is to see theirs. This looks to me like parallel lines in discord to infinity.

Power to the WISE

CHERYL McCAFFREY
214 Van Meter South

Unfair

To the Editor:

It's funny but I had hopes that discrimination between male and female would at least be lessened at the college level. I can remember incidents in high school that really made me wonder just what the reasoning was behind many administrative policies regarding time and financial allotments for womens' sports. Well, UMass is doing a fine job of perpetuating this inequality! Consider the following situation and ask yourself if it's really fair.

The Womens' Gymnastics Team this year is by far one of the best yet. Big deal, huh? Last year they placed 4th in the National Competitions held in Springfield. That is a big deal. That made UMass Womens' Gymnastics Team 4th in the nation. This year the team has a good chance of placing 3rd or higher. But the chance is being quelched quite effectively by the Athletic Department's discriminatory policy. The National Competitions are being held in Provo, Utah and to send a team of six and one coach would cost $1,500. The girls on the team work just as hard as the men do on their respective teams, yet the school will not give them the well deserved honor of representing and defending UMass' title this year. Their coach Mrs. Kjeldsen puts in a lot of time also, only to have her highly skilled team turned aside. Mrs. Kjeldsen approached top officials in the Athletic Dept. to receive the answer no and hear the rationalization that the teams the Womens' Team would be competing with would not be of high caliber. One problem: they were thinking in terms of caliber for MEN'S SPORTS. As it stands now Mrs. Kjeldsen and two girls, Linda Seikunas and Marina Rodriguez are going to the competition. Mrs. Kjeldsen is paying her own expenses and the girls' bills are covered by money Mrs. Kjeldsen has managed to save and scrape out of the team budget. Of course, their living expenses are a big questionmark. Think about it. You know if it was a mens' team they'd have a chartered plane, steak dinners, the best accommodations and probably chartered transport for UMass fans. As a student paying student activity and athletic fees I see a GREAT DISCREPANCY. There are other examples of this inequality within the structure of the Athletic Department I could cite but this one particularly outrages me. A team that has worked so hard and so long will not be able to represent itself and YOU in the Nationals on March 25 - 28 and to me the reason why is downright unfair. Think about it kids, your funds are being allotted on a pretty biased basis.

MARI HALL
Patterson House

Prejudice

To the editor:

Miss Kaminsky: In your MDC letter of March 16 you ally yourself resolutely among the ranks of those individuals who never permit reason to interfere with their convictions.

Why require Jews, often considered human, you know, to be morally superior to other people as a criterion for recognition? Their personal failings are no more execrable and no less understandable than the same frailties in non-Jews. (I said understandable, not commendable.) Each individual's disparate shortcomings have no bearing on his group's worthiness to exist.

Were you to examine Jewish religious ideals (prayers, penitence, charity, etc.) and their secular, devolved goals (intellectual achievement, security, integrity, etc.) you would discover a remarkably high correlation between ideology and socially beneficent actualization. You would also find your generalized "facts" in error.

Poll the creators, innovators, and leading lights in the world (including outstanding radicals) and you would find a disproportionate number of Jews; impelled by their cultural background they strive actively (often against prejudice) to create a better world... for everyone.

You denigrate prejudice against Blacks et. al., yet concomitantly espouse anti-Semitism? Perhaps this is consequent of your ignorance about the facts you allude to. I can't offer a guaranteed specific for the educational deficiencies and simplistic tendentiousness of you and your ilk (please excuse the generalization); but for starters I'd suggest a diverse reading list and an open mind.

Even were your allegations true, it would be asinine to totally condemn any group fighting to exist simply because their members were morally imperfect. The goal is improvement, not elimination. If social progress awaited man's moral perfection, we'd all still be in trees -- and you'd be there with us, I'm sure.

Jews aren't perfect, but they do try harder.

I'm sorry people like you reduce people like me to chauvinism; it, too, is prejudice.

Perhaps you might do well to consult the Delphic Oracle before venturing additional diatribes on any of your other favorite prejudices.

RICHARD B. COLLIER
Spring St., Amherst

Don't G o!

To the Editor:

I am an American Serviceman, and have been visiting here on campus for the past two weeks, prior to being sent to Vietnam. During these two weeks, I could not help but notice all the attention being given to Vietnam and the draft. I have been in the service for fifteen months, and I write this letter to advise anyone who is eligible for the draft to resist, and in doing so, to stand firm for what they believe.

When in the service one is limited by being unable to say or do what one feels is correct. Limited much more than in civilian life.

I am being forced against my will to serve in a war in which I do not believe. Eight months ago I requested reassignment to Vietnam, and two months later the request was disapproved. When this happened, I began to see things in a new light. I was glad that I would not be sent to that Godforsaken country. In January of this year, my request was taken and approved by the Department of the Army. I am being sent to Vietnam. In a word, I was Ripshit, but there was nothing I could do. In the military there is no right of appeal.

As soon as a person enters the service, he has certain Constitutional rights violated. The four rights that the military pays no heed to are: Freedom of Speech, Search & Seizure, Trial by Jury, and Cruel & unusual punishment.

As an example of violation of rights; while I was stationed in Detroit, one of my buddies wore a hash pipe with a peace symbol painted on it, around his neck. He only wore it while he was off duty and in civilian clothes. One day, he was approached by an officer who told him to take it off, since it was considered to be the symbol of a "Subversive organization" My buddy refused, and consequently got in some hot water.

Believe me, the war in Vietnam is hell! Brutal, gory, bloody, ugly, unjust, unnecessary hell.

It is for these reasons that I say to all the youth of America, Throw your fists in the air and shout "Hell No! We won't GO!"

I only wish I had.

PFC. MARTIN T. EVERETT
United States Army

Not Enough

To The Editor:

I find Mr. Medieros' article on freedom (3-12-70) a very revealing one in this age of turmoil and dissent. I think the best statement was his concern in seeing "improvement in upward communication" as a basic problem in our society today. I often wonder if the reverse is also true, that we often do not communicate very well from the upper levels down.

His definition of "real freedom" bothered me. He explained that freedom means "not...only access to communications, (but) access to power." He also explained that in this day of computers direct voting on issues is possible. He further cited our Founding Fathers as effective radicals. It was Patrick Henry that said, "the people is a beast". In fact, the entire Virginia delegation wanted voting rights extended only to the landowners. Samuel Adams, a radical who wanted to change things, wasn't there to plan the Constitution. The Revolution in France was long and bloody because people were given access to power. A strong leader finally solidified that country - a dictator.

Yes, I agree with Mr. Medieros in that communication from the bottom should be improved. But, somehow, I don't think all the world's problems can be solved by any but professionally competent people whose occupation is nothing but government. To have a person who reads the newspapers at night directly making decisions and extremely complex problems seems to me like a plumber assisting in a heart transplant.

I think our problem in this country is a failure in the voter to take a long, hard look at the candidates who are supposed to be the professionals we hire. We listen to their campaign speeches and pay attention to party, etc. How often do we examine their past performance? How did this presidential candidate vote as a congressman? What legislation did he oppose? How effective was he? I think the majority of people in this country are led too often by emotional choices, both in selecting their candidate and in opposing present policies.

By the way, when did you last personally write to your Congressmen?

ANTONIA PAVAO
Maplewood Terrace
Northampton, Mass

The maximum length for all letters to the editor is two pages, typed at sixty spaces, and doublespaced. Each letter must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. The deadline for all letters is 5:00 p.m., the day before the intended publication. The executive editor reserves the right to edit or refuse any letters. Peace.

Each of us is the only person who can give the other what each of us wants to have. . .PEACE

BETTI

New Pace

If a man does not keep pace with his companions
Perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer
Let him step to the music which he hears ears
However measured or far away

THOREAU

Dissent

It is not enough to allow dissent. We must demand it. For there is much to dissent from. We dissent from the fact that millions are trapped in poverty while the nation grows rich. We dissent from the condi"ons and hatreds which deny full life to our fellow citizens because of the color of their skin. We dissent from the monstrous absurdity of a world where nations stand poised to destroy one another, and men must kill their fellow man. We dissent from cities which blunt our senses and turn the ordinary acts of daily life into a painful struggle.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Interview

But if you see no hope at all, isn't it sort of. . .well, a lie--all your talk about how human beings must love one another?

Yes, my friend, it is a lie. Already on the calendar blares the moment of all-freeing Truth.. of Peace and Brotherhood and Equality and Integration--an end to misery and fear and hatred. Why, in that wonderful moment even their skins (had they skins) will be quite acceptable color of cinder-black.

KENNETH PATCHEN

St. Patrick's Parade

Welcome a Bit Too Warm For Kennedy in Boston

BOSTON (AP) - A solemn, six-year-old girl clutched a sign saying, "Southie Welcomes Ted Kennedy". She was part of a crowd of over 100,000 people in South Boston who made the welcome warm - a bit too warm.

South Boston on St. Patrick's Day has a parade that absorbs most of the community as marchers or spectators, but when U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy showed up Tuesday it became a disorganized mob scene.

Youngsters, many of them teen-age girls, rushed up to shake Kennedy's hand, demand his autograph, hug him. Their elders came out too. One girl rushed at him so fiercely, she fell to the ground; another had her foot run over by a police escort motorcycle.

Near the end of the parade, the pressure became so strong Kennedy's wife, Joan, was knocked to her knees, and appeared dazed when helped up.

Kennedy and his wife finally broke into a run; reached their waiting car and drove away.

Mrs. Kennedy, dressed all in green for St. Patrick's Day, and the senator, in a black suit with a green tie and white shirt, marched the full four miles of the route, with a half dozen aides helping to fend off the more enthusiastic greeters.

It wasn't entirely a pro-Kennedy crowd. The senator occasionally drew some boos from older spectators, and others ignored his passing. One older man in work clothes and a watch cap glowered and said, "You're not gonna get my vote."

But almost everywhere else it was applause, squeals from the young girls, shouts of 'Hi Ted', or 'Yay Ted'. Occasionally, a woman would rush over and offer a drink, which he declined.

Brockton to Open New High School, Many Teaching Positions Available

Dr. Frank L. Saba, one-time Holy Cross star (1939-41) has begun a recruiting program to secure approximately 400 teachers for the Brockton school system where a $16.9 million high school - largest in the East - will open in September for 5100 students. This former gridiron hero will be on campus March 19.

At least 135 additional teachers will join the 900 men and women now teaching in Brockton and about 200 will be needed to replace annual retirements and resignations.

Dr. Saba will meet with teacher aspirants at UMass and also plans evening sessions to talk with any teacher in the area wanting more information about the new educational program and facilities in Brockton.

The Brockton School Committee recently approved a $7300 teacher salary minimum, with significant pay increases for those who continue graduate study. A doctor's degree holder with 11 years in the Brockton system can attain a salary of $13,800.

The new high school, which includes nine buildings, has academic buildings for science and commercial, fine and applied arts, and physical education, an administrative wing and service area. It also has a 1600 capacity auditorium, closed circuit television and a planetarium. There are data processing machines for the business education center, science laboratories and a library at each of the four academic buildings. There are 196 teaching stations and 11 gymnasiums.

According to Saba, the two major criteria for teachers in the Brockton system are a willingness to enter a teaching plan that is flexible and geared to experiment with new educational methods and a basic educational background that is strong enough to make them capable of attempting new programs.

We do not want to endanger basic education while finding out how new methods can be applied to a variety of students who learn in a variety of ways and whose special interests deserve developing, he said.

Brockton is located about 20 miles via expressways from Boston. The city's population is approaching 100,000.

Historian of IWW To Appear On Campus Today and Thurs

Fred Thompson, the official historian to the Industrial Workers of the World and a fifty year veteran of the class war, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19 to speak with members of the University community. The author of THE I.W.W.: ITS FIRST FIFTY YEARS, he has recently completed a position paper "WORLD LABOR NEEDS A UNION."

From his half century of association with radical causes Thompson brings the perspective of experience in the labor movement and the revolution often lacking in New Left advocates. This experience reinforces the basic realization that the Working Class must be organized as a class along democratic lines.

Thompson will meet with UMass Fellow Workers and friends of the I.W.W. in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. He is anxious to speak of labor and history classes, as well as other interested parties. He can best be contacted through David Aronow, via the R.S.O. office.

Come in and see a brand new Porsche. With its engine in the middle.

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Both come with a built-in roll bar, removable fiberglass roof, 5-speed stick or optional 4-speed Sportomatic, two trunks, and the kind of craftsmanship expected from Porsche.

So if you're thinking about a true, two-seat sports car, think about this: When you don't get a back seat, you should at least get an engine in its place.

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SENIORS!! FUTURE IN DOUBT??

Class of '70 Career Opportunities Series

Presents Mr. Neil McBride

speaking on career opportunities

in the Federal Government

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

at 6:30 in Colonial Lounge

SENATE BY-ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are now available in the Program Office upstairs in the Student Union for the following Senate seats:

Patterson — (1)

Commuter — (1)

Fraternity — (1)

Senator-At-Large
Class of '72

Papers will be due Tuesday, March 31st and elections will be held Tuesday, April 7th in the Student Union Ballroom.

Go to Monday, Do Not Pass Go, Do Not Collect Thursday

The University's crack scheduling office, in cooperation with the Wizard of Oz, has announced that tomorrow is cancelled and will be replaced by Monday.

Reason that, what with the barrage of Monday holidays this semester and the steady flow of Thursdays all year long, one less Thursday would never be missed, and an additional Monday conveniently snuck into the middle of the week would be an improvement over the traditional UMass week, UMass has decided to have two Mondays this week.

The editor of Yahoo has refused to comment on this rescheduling, saying only "oh." And Metawampe, the University's answer to Sidney Omarr, has commented, "If you can't be happy with two Mondays in one week then you shouldn't be allowed to have a Friday afternoon."

No University spokesmen have been contacted for an official statement, however the MDC sports staff said it would work tonight anyway.

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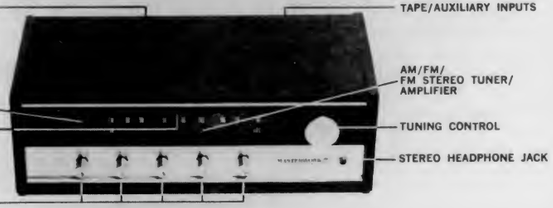

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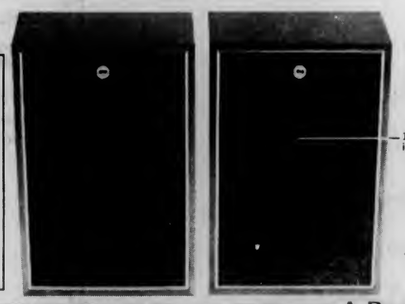

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Notices

SOC. 101 SEC. 60
Mr. Barber's Section 60 will meet at 7:00 tonight in T-1, 12L. For assignment call 545-2658 or 584-1669.

STOSO
16th annual Stockbridge Progress Banquet Wed., Mar. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Tickets available at Dean Jeffrey's office or from STOSO members.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Applications available in RSO office. Due back by April 6, 1970.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting 5:30 to 7:30 in the Norfolk Room, Thursday, March 19.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Members and anyone interested in jumping urged to attend. Movies.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Is the draft involuntary servitude? If you think so, tell your congressmen. Come to the table set up in the S.U. Lobby, Mar. 18 and 19 all day.

ANTIDRAFT ACTION
Anti Draft demonstration at Northampton Draft Board Thurs., Mar. 19 from 11 to 4, 135 Main St. Draft card burning at 1:00. Not'l Anti Draft Week Mar. 16 to 22. Please participate, important. Call 253-3683.

STUDENT SENATE
University Mobilization Committee. Help plan events of moratorium week and other on-going anti war activities Sunday, March 29 at 6:30 in Essex Room, S.U. Call 5-2832 if interested.

CLASS OF '73
Freshmen class exec. council meeting. All freshmen invited.

WMUA
March station meeting will be held at 7:00 on Wed., Mar. 18 in our studios. All prospective members welcome.

DAMES CLUB
Monthly meeting on Wed., March 18 at 8:00 p.m. at Farley Lodge; will feature a fashion show of hairstyles, from Regency.
Dames is also planning a dance and dinner, "Get Away from It All" on Sat. March 21 at Newman Center. A 7:30 cocktail hour will be followed by a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of the Peter Fink band. Dress anything $6.00 per couple.

PRINCE PROJECT
Information for Prince House Coed International Project may be obtained in the lobby or by visiting the project office in Washington Tower Lobby.

DROP IN CENTER
People, ideas, Project Drop In, Moore House, Brown Door. A place for people to get together. Student initiated and run. This is our place, please come down and make it yours.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dance, relaxation, and fun for grad students and faculty. Party Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8:00 p.m. at Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest. Dress as you want. Drinks will be served. Non-members welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Wed. night at 7:00 in MacmerW-15. Movie, survey, refreshments.

POPULATION LIMITATION COMMITTEE OF CEQ
Meet in SBA 107 on Wed., March 18 from 7:00 to 8:00.

HILLEL
Folksinging and Purim celebration on 19th floor lounge of Coolidge on March 18 from 8:30 to 11:00. p.m. Free Homanfashen will be served.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
A chartered bus leaving for Daytona Beach Sat. the 21st has some seats left on it. Anyone needing transportation to Fla. give us a call. We'll talk about price when you call 549-1571 or 549-6078 or 546-7205.

CLASS OF '70
Career opportunities series presents Mt. Neil McBride on career opportunities in the Federal Govt. Wed. Mar. 18 at 6:30 in Colonial Lounge.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Will meet Wed., Mar. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Essex Room.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. Call 256-8016, ask Bob about ride to Meher Baba Center in So. Carolina over vacation. About $35 or $40 for the week.

CEQ
Air research committee meeting on Wed., March 18 at 9:00 p.m. in S Draper.
Water Committee meeting in SBA 112 at 7:30 Thurs., March 19. Land Committee meeting in SBA 110 at 7:30 Thursday, March 19.

ORCHARD HILL AREA GOVERNMENT
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 19 in Emily Dickinson Main Lounge at 10:00 p.m. All deputies please attend.

HONORS COMMITTEE
Meeting at 10:15 p.m. Wed., Mar. 18 in Plymouth Room, S.U. to form committees.

METAWAMPE AWARD
Nominations for outstanding faculty members or administrators. Students nominate; nomination papers at S.U. Lobby Desk.

OUTING CLUB
Virginia and New Hampshire trips next week. Hampshire Gazette interview Thurs. Be at the Hatch at 3:30.

SOC. 101
Make up hourly in Herter 227 at 7:00 today, March 18.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS TENSION
Meeting Fri., March 20 in Thompson 106 at 1:30 p.m.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"The Dirty Dozen" coming to S.U. Ballroom Thurs., March 19 at 7:00 and 9:45.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Sponsoring the movie "Carnival in Flanders" Wed., March 18 in Mahar Aud. at 8:00 p.m. In French with English subtitles.

M.E.N.C.
Important meeting in Bowker Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. before Dr. Lehrer's concert. Must discuss all state delegation.

LOST
One pair gold rimmed glasses, broken in a yellow case. In Cage Wed. night, Call Nancy, 6-8213.
Red wool tam hat in the Hatch or somewhere. Please return to S.U. Lobby Counter.
At cage Wed. night a plastic cosmetic case, Brightly colored, zigzag design. Call Chris, 6-1178.
Math textbook, LINEAR ALGEBRA by Serge Lond, call Johnette, 584-7854.
'70 class ring in vicinity of fork at No. Pleasant St. and East Pleasant St. Full name on inside, Call 546-8620 for reward.
Pea coat with non-navy buttons and long white stripe in middle of inner lining at Phi Mu Delta Friday night. Reward, Call 546-9393.
Light blue wallet in vicinity of Union or Infirmary. If found please call 549-6316.
To those who broke in and stole from the orange Fiat parked in "O" Lot at Dickinson on Mar. 8. Thanks for leaving the socks and the lesson on moral atrophy.
Blue and green small round pillow in Drummer Boy Fri. eve. Used to prop up small child. Please leave at Lobby Counter, S.U. or call 256-8339.
Very important white Psych 141 notebook in Mahar Thurs. If found call 6-6287.
Light blue ski jacket lost at Phi Mu Delta Fri., Mar. 13. No questions. Call 253-2308.

INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY.
Call Mary, 6-1170.
I left a silver snake ring in ROTC bathroom. Please return it to 527 Field in an envelope. No questions asked. Call Helen, 6-6835.
One brown wallet in vicinity of waiting station on night of March 16. If found please call 253-2731. Reward.

FOUND
Wooden artist's easel. Call 549-1112.

PINNINGS
Kathleen Tolorico, '73, Northeastern, to Richard Towle, '71, Phi Mu Delta.
Kathy Sullivan, Worcester, Mass. to Bob "Cudo" Gamble, '72, Phi Mu Delta.
Cheryl Fellows, '72, Potterson, to Gary McGrath, '73, Norwich University.
Jane Ryan, '71, Central Connecticut, to Joe Piccolo, '71, QTV.
Marcia Daley, '72, Crompton to Jon Martin, '72, Theta Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Katherine Grant, '71, Field to Chester Gannett, '69, UMass.
Priscilla Bean, '71, Amherst, Mass. to Lee Storesuno, '71, Sunderland, Mass.
Cathy Lutz, '70, Coolidge, to Donny Fultz, Duxbury, Mass.
Pat Fugarazza, '71, Pi Beta Phi to Dave Mozgala, USN.
Deanie Baron, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to David Sherry, '70, Central Connecticut State College.

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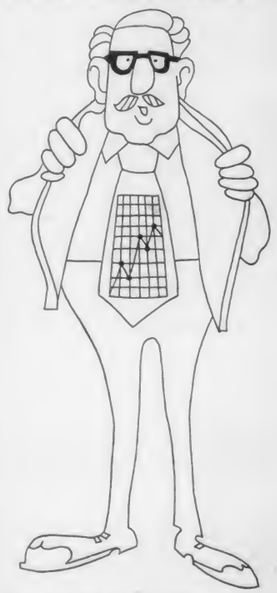

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COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Wed. 18th 12-5 p.m. Commonwealth Room, continuous showing 60 min. color
FREE FILM "Multiply & Subdue the Earth" - Ian McHorg, Narrator
Wed. 18th 1:00 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union
Sunderland Sewage Celebration
Thur. 19th 8:00 p.m. Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall
Panel "The Environmental Peril in Connecticut River Diversion"
CEQ 229-B BARTLETT

FRESHMEN EXEC.

Council Meeting

Tonight New Hatch

ALL FRESHMEN INVITED TO ATTEND

Teacher critique and Miss University

will be discussed.

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The S-14 speaker system features a 6" woofer and 3" tweeter, to provide a fuller, richer sound than the 6-14. This bookshelf — size speaker has, because of its excellent sound and low price, proven to be one of Scott's best-selling speakers.

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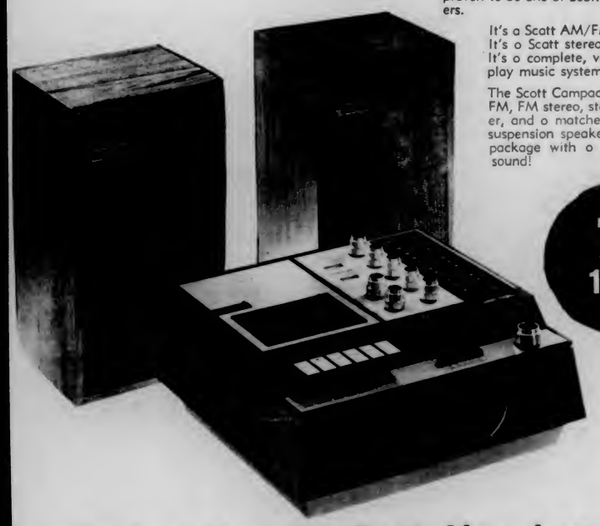
It's a Scott AM/FM stereo receiver! It's a Scott stereo cassette recorder! It's a complete, versatile, ready-to-play music system!

The Scott Compact Casseiver has AM, FM, FM stereo, stereo cassette recorder, and a matched pair of Scott air-suspension speakers. It's a neat little package with a big beautiful Scott sound!



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US Considers Troop Decrease In W. Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers pledged Tuesday to give serious consideration to reducing U.S. troop strength in Western Europe next year.

"I think probably we are carrying more than our share of the burden. And in light of that we will give serious consideration to some reduction in the middle of 1971," Rogers said.

He was interviewed on the NBC Today Show.

U.S. officials stressed that Rogers did not disclose anything new but simply restated what has been said on several occasions. The officials would not deny, however, that Rogers appeared to have indicated more strongly than ever before the possibility of a cutback in U.S. troops in Europe.

It is not customary in administration circles to argue with the Secretary of State, and officials accordingly avoided public comment on what Rogers said.

Some officials, however, acknowledged privately that Rogers' words raised the obvious question: Why should the Soviet Union even consider a mutual reduction of forces in Europe if they now have good reason to believe that the United States will reduce its forces anyway?

The Atlantic alliance last December suggested negotiations with the Communist block on "mutual and balanced" troop reductions in Europe. Thus far Moscow's answer has been total silence.

Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson in a Jan. 20 speech described as the Nixon administration's definitive policy statement on Europe said, "We hope the Warsaw Pack nations will respond. Realism, however, suggests that they will be less likely to respond if a unilateral reduction of U.S. forces appears in the offing anyway."

Richardson also cautioned that any "sudden or major withdrawal of American forces would have a distinctly disstabilizing effect on the European scene."

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THURSDAY NIGHT
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MICHELLE MARQUIS

And the Season (Or Story) Goes On . . .

(Continued from page 16)

In another total team effort, the Redmen, led by Erving, Ellerbrook, who had his finest scoring night when it was really needed, Mike Pagliara, and Chapman, kept the pressure on all the way and pulled ahead with just under six minutes left. They held on the rest of the way for a sweep of their crucial three contests and a solid claim to the top NE ranking.

From then on in, the other games had to be anti-climatic. Fans and players alike began to think about possible post-season action but there were still tough battles to be fought in the regular season.

The first of these was Springfield. Coming into the Cage with Denis Clark, one of the nation's best small college guards, the Chiefs put a big scare into the Redmen before succumbing, 82-76. Ellerbrook and Erving combined for 46 points while Ken Mathias played a great defensive and rebounding game to offset the 37-point performance of Clark.

With four games left, UMass, winners of six in a row, set their sights on the school record for victories and a NIT berth. Both objectives required that the Redmen win all of their remaining contests.

The first of these was against Maine. Although it hardly seemed worth the trip, UMass downed the Black Bears despite playing poorly 84-66. The Redmen displayed their depth in this one as four players hit for double figures. Led by Erving with 22, Ellerbrook had 21, Gallagher 13 and Mathias 12. It was this depth that had paid off for the Redmen all season.

The biggest of the remaining contests was the next one, against St. Anselm's. The Hawks, one of the best college division teams in the area, were poised for an upset, and in the setting of their gym, which is best described as a pit, anything could happen. But by this point the Redmen had gained the maturity they lacked earlier in the season, and they could handle anything St. Anselm's and Dave Struma could offer.

UMass proved this quite conclusively as it blew the Hawks off the court in the second half and romped to a 94-63 victory. As Coach Jack Leaman stated after the game, "Not even Boston can make us No. 2".

In the last home game of the year, the Redmen once again soundly defeated Maine, 103-71. The highlight of this one was the fact that it was the last appearance at the Cage for the team's four seniors. Ellerbrook, Gallagher, Samuelson and Chapman all received warm thanks from the 4200 fans who packed the Cage.

Only one game remained between UMass and its two goals, (the school win record and a NIT bid). The opponent was UNH. Erving came through with 37 points and 25 bounds while Pagliara and Betancourt shined in the backcourt to end a great season on a great note, a 92-75 win.

But at this point, few knew if the season was really over or not. Rumors abounded about UMass' NIT chances but no one was really sure. Finally, five days after UMass had finished its season, the long awaited word came from New York and the Redmen, officially NE's No. 1 team, were going to the NIT.

What happened after that is common knowledge. Only a hermit could have avoided hearing about the inspirational showing that both the team and the fans made in New York.

Yes, the season's over now. But there's certainly a lot to look back on. And it makes one wish that the season would start again tomorrow.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Julius Erving, who has been honored so many times already, continues to reap the rewards of his great talent. UPI named the UMass soph to its All New England team and the ECAC named him Sophomore of the Year...

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS
White Heat/White Light 2, Bulldogs 1
INDEPENDENT CONSOLATION
2 M's 2, Browns 1

Notices

Campus finals in volleyball will be held tonight in Boyden Gym.

There will be a special Varsity 'M' Club luncheon this afternoon at 12 p.m. at the Newman Center. The guest is basketball Coach Jack Leaman and color slides of the NIT will be shown. Admission is open to all and the cost of $1.50.

Dunk In

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The NAIA Basketball Coaches Association announced it has voted to allow dunking in games played by member colleges and universities for the 1970-71 season.

Violations involving grabbing the basket rim in the act of dunking will be strictly enforced.

Dunking occurs when a player reaches above the basket to plunk the ball in. It previously had been banned.

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SKIS ..... reduced 20 - 30 - 40%
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HELP

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CLOSE THE GAP BETWEEN THE STATE LEGISLATURE AND THE STUDENTS. ON MAY 8 THE STUDENTS ARE SPONSORING A

LEGISLATOR'S DAY

Students from every district in Massachusetts are needed to invite their individual legislators to the campus and to act as personal host. Are you concerned with the future of UMass? For more information concerning this student sponsored event, stop at the table in the S.U. lobby, call 5-2809, or write to: U.S.C.C. R.S.O. 667

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 Austin-Healy Sprite, excellent condition, new radial tires, new clutch, tonean cover, snow tires, luzzage rack, radio. Call 545-0020 days — 549-0638 nights tf3-19

60 Chev. Imp., good running cond., minor body work, best offer, 666-3042 any time tf3-20

1966 MGB Roadster 59,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-2410. tf3-19

1965 Chevy Impala 6 cyl., standard, $695., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound. Economy car. Call 545-0478 between 9-12, or contact Lynn Dunn, Room 19, Eas East. tf3-20

69 VW sedan, green, radio, snow treads. Reasonable price. Joe 586-2416. tf3-18

1963 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body; 6 cyl., auto., $250 or best offer. Call 253-7905. tf4-3

55 Chev. 2 dr. wagon, new 283, 4 Cruzar Mags, buckets, $350. Jim 584-4314. tf3-18

65 Monza sport coupe, racing-green, 4-on-the-floor, bucket seats, radio, one owner, excellent cond., $450, or best offer. Tel. 253-7085 or 549-0470. tf3-18

1965 Econoline Van with Camper top, 65,000 miles, exc. cond, $750. Call John Sinton at 549-0445 or 549-2257. tf3-18

1967 VW sedan, black, radio, 34,000 miles excellent condition. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

1968 Cougar, green, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, Michelin Radial tires, radio, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

'61 Pont. Catalina, $700 value, will sell for $150.00. Helen 549-0416. tf3-18

1962 International Travelall Truck, fully equipped w/auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, trailer hitch, etc., excellent mech. condition. $450. Call Don at 773-8712. tf3-20

1962 MG Midget, good condition, runs well, $400. Call 584-9707, Mon. - Thursday evenings or Sat., Sunday before 3 p.m. Ask for Jerry. tf3-19

WANTED

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male 9-12, or contact Lynn Dunn, Room 19, Eas East. tf3-20

Ride wanted: for spring vacation to Chicago or anywhere west. Share expenses. Call Zoe 6-5163. . tf3-19

STANLEY HOME PROD. needs personable students to earn money displaying cosmetics and men's grooming aids. Call between 4-6 M-F 1-568-5203. 3-2-4-6-16 18 19 20

Broken 40 or 50 hp VW motor. 549-0020. tf3-19

FOR SALE

KLH model 26 with headphones and twelve new albums. Call 546-6825. Will trade for running car or cycle. tf3-18

Skis — Fisher Superglass, Grand Prix bindings, excellent condition, skied 10 times, $100.; Raichle Buckle size 9, $50; Scott gold plated ski poles $15. Call Martine, 1518 Coolidge 6-8154. tf3-20

1968 NSU 175cc Scrambler, new, $350 or best offer. 665-8953 after 4:30. tf3-20

Leica 3F with FZ lens and meter $100. Call 323-7065 or 665-3745. tf3-20

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-2904. tf3-20

KLH - 35 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 76 watts, with dust cover. NEW list price is $349.95, my price is $209 complete. See Frank in 1811 Washington, or call 6-9107. tf3-19

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

TOPCON UNI SLR Camera, 1½ years old, F2 lens, 3 close up lenses, leather case, excellent condition. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

Moving — must sell 2 nice pieces of furniture: Magnavox floor model color TV, one year old; floor model stereo AM-FM console. 253-7736. tf3-20

Brand new ski outfit, 185 cm Yendramini Buckle Boots 9½, ski free step-in bindings, special 51" poles, never used, worth $250, new $175 complete. Call Tom 532-6412 after 9:30 p.m. tf3-18

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8733 for full details. tf6-3

Gretch solid body electric guitar, excellent condition $150 or best offer, call 549-0872. tf3-19

36 hp VW engine. New crank, runs well. Best offer, 549-0020. tf3-19

FOR RENT

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall thruout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2928. tf3-20

Summer sublet, 2 bedrm apt. fully furnished, kitchen utensils and various other essentials supplied. Call Cliffside Apts., 665-2677. tf3-19

2 bedroom apt. for summer, Colonial Vlg. Furnished. $125 mo. 253-2909 tf3-18

Puffton Apt. to sublet for summer. Reduced rate. Call 549-6461. tf3-20

SUBLET — Cliffside June 1 - Aug. 31 — one bedroom apt. Garage disposal, dishwasher, tennis courts, pool, all utilities, included. $125 per mo. Call 665-2095 after 6 p.m. tf3-20

To sublet June through Aug. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Puffton Village. Completely furnished, with pool and tennis privileges and a full length private bar. Only 2 mi. from center of campus. Call 549-6192 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

SUBLET June 1 - Aug. 31. University Park Apts. 1 bedroom apt., all utilities incl. $125 per mo. Call 253-2909 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

7 bdrm. apt., all electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting, utilities inc. Call 323-7167 before 2 or after 5. tf3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf2-31

68 Buick Skylark, excellent condition. Call 584-3852 evenings. tf3-31

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9018. tf2-30

Why pay more? Why pay 5.98 to 7.99 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges, 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467 tf3-20

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton 584-5533. tf3-31

Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery, 1-539-4795. tf3-31

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7268 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Redman Baseball Springs Up!

BASEBALL ON DECK

Now that basketball has taken its last few dribbles and as hockey ice melts away, attention is turned to that King of Spring, baseball and Redman baseball means baseball at its best. Coach Dick Bergquist's nine will be captained by Tom Semino and will feature such notables as Mitch Salnick, being congratulated here after a homerun he hit last season, Don Anderson and Ray Ellerbrook. The campaign gets underway with the annual Spring trip, March 21-28; UMass' New England season starts on April 9 with a home affair against UConn. (MDC photo by Mike Alpert)

IM, Rugby And Crew Notices

Entry rosters for intramural badminton are due today in the Intramural Office in Boyden.

Entry rosters for intramural softball are due Thursday in the Intramural Office in Boyden.

Rugby practice will be held in the Cage tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. These sessions are extremely important. Veterans and any newcomers please attend.

Are you a freshman? Are you under 135 pounds? If you fit these qualifications and would like to try out for coxswain on the frosh crew team, contact Mike Faherty in 211 Boyden, or phone 545-2801 on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

1970 SPRING RECESS RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS
.35¢ per line
Monday through Friday
9-00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS
Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All reservations will be 45 minutes in length. Reservations must be made in person at the Boyden Equipment Cage. NO telephone reservations accepted.

BOYDEN WEIGHT ROOM
Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday
12 Noon - 2:00 p.m.

BOYDEN POOL
Monday through Friday
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Note: Children accompanied by parent(s) will be allowed. Women are advised to use non-slipping footwear to and from pool.

FAMILY SWIM (WOPE) POOL
Friday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

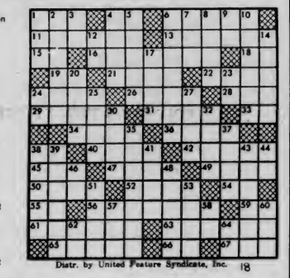
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAM	SHAM	LEA										
ALI		TAME		ANTE								
GASHED		DEW		TA								
	TOP		PAN		FAR							
SPED		COL		TARN								
HER	POT	AID										
EA	COTTAGE			RE								
	LAD	EWE		PIN								
ROAD	ARE	ALPS										
ATT	ANY	E.A.										
IT	FID	EVENTS										
DEAL		ENTE		PAT								
RAY		SOAR		TRY								

19

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Near
8 Wheel teeth
11 More difficult
13 Slight errors
15 Part of "to be"
16 Public speakers
18 Note of scale
19 River in Italy
21 Poems
22 Man's name
24 Courageous person
26 Gaelic
28 Grain
29 Muse of poetry
31 Roman tyrant
33 Legal seal (abbr.)
34 King of jungle
36 Cut
38 Bone
40 Former Russian ruler
42 Encomium
45 Swiss river
47 Greenland settlement
49 Classify
50 Let it stand
52 Southwestern Indians
54 Note of scale
55 Prefix: not
56 Thoroughfares
59 Brother of Odin
61 African desert
63 Feted
65 Danger
66 Compass point
67 Before

DOWN
1 The urial
2 Clothes basket
3 Teutonic deity
4 Danish island
5 Barter
6 Comments
7 Organ of hearing
8 Part of church
9 Rupees (abbr.)
10 Continued story
12 Note of scale
14 Clams
17 Gull-like bird
20 Spoken
23 Artificial language
24 Pronoun
25 Pertaining to the ear
27 Sea eagle
30 Seep
32 Lubricates
35 Innate
37 Body of water
38 Fertile spot in desert
39 Petty ruler
41 Evaluate
43 More serious
44 Latin conjunction
46 Note of scale
48 Pays attention
51 Another way to spell 40 across
53 Pack away
57 Prefix: three
58 Conjunction
60 Dutch town
62 Pronoun
64 Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

UMass Football Signs Up Nicolau as Assistant

UMass director of athletics Warren P. McGuirk today announced the appointment of Anthero "Nick" Nicolau as an assistant football coach.

Nicolau, the head football coach at the University of Bridgeport for the past five years, will begin his duties immediately. Head Coach Vic Fusia has indicated that Nicolau's primary responsibilities on the Redman staff will concern the offensive backfield. Fusia said, "Nick has proven himself to be an excellent football coach, and we are most fortunate to have such an outstanding individual join our coaching staff."

A graduate of Southern Connecticut State College where he was an outstanding halfback for three years, Nicolau holds a Master's degree from the University of Indiana and a Doctoral degree in physical education from Springfield College.

In addition to his tenure at Bridgeport, Nicolau has also coached football at Springfield College, Southern Connecticut State College as well as New Bedford and Wareham (Mass.) High Schools.

More on 16!

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

LEO LOVES LUXURY AND THE SPOTLIGHT. FLATTERY WILL GET YOU EVERYWHERE WITH NATIVES OF THIS SIGN.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may hit pay dirt but odds are favorable if you wait. Numerous details have yet to be finalized. Know this and refuse to be pushed, cajoled or rushed. Depend on your own creative resources.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Avoid overexpansion. Obtain hint from ARIES message. Time is on your side. Trust judgment of those with experience. Radical actions could upset chances for success.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Avoid unnecessary travel. There is flurry of activity which could lead to confusion. Separate fact from fiction. Be acknowledgeable — do some additional research.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money matters may seem pressing. But with co-operation from family member you come out with a profit. Takes two to tango. Applies especially to financial setup today.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may run into obstacles if you insist on instant action — or reaction. You need added co-operation from those who occupy stable positions. Avoid fooling yourself. Be factual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You get answers to some puzzles. But whether this makes you happy is a debatable point. To know or not to know — that is the question. Maintain self-esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may have to get used to the idea that some requests are subject to revision. Don't get stuck with one tune. One phase of activity is being completed. Make way for the new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have a right to be rewarded for efforts. Don't permit anyone to make you a wallflower today. Assert feelings. You know what you can do — now do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Obtain meaningful hint from GEMINI message. Be aware of one who might be creating communications gap. Trust your hunch. Look beyond the immediate — broaden horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Emotions fly high; you have fun because you gain greater degree of self-identity. Individual, who had been rewarded as friend could become something more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some disturbance could exist in partnership deal or contract. Intelligent reaction would see you double-check ing details, fine print. If you do, you emerge triumphant.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Apply light touch. Many get backs up if you are too insistent. Be a willing listener. Some changes will be made — you don't have to force them.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people to you with their problems. Key is to also aid yourself. Stop permitting so many to drain so much of your energy. Current cycle calls for patience. Next month adjustment is made in home area which is beneficial.

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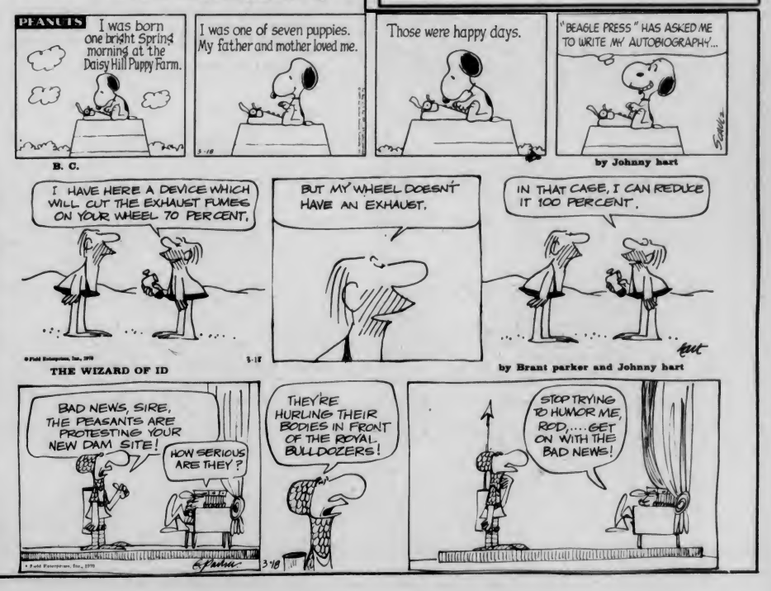

PEANUTS
I was born one bright Spring morning at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm.
I was one of seven puppies. My father and mother loved me.
Those were happy days.
"BEAGLE PRESS" HAS ASKED ME TO WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
I HAVE HERE A DEVICE WHICH WILL CUT THE EXHAUST FUMES ON YOUR WHEEL 70 PERCENT.
BUT MY WHEEL DOESN'T HAVE AN EXHAUST.
IN THAT CAGE, I CAN REDUCE IT 100 PERCENT.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
BAD NEWS, SIRE, THE PEASANTS ARE PROTESTING YOUR NEW DAM SITE!
HOW SERIOUS ARE THEY?
THEY'RE HURLING THEIR BODIES IN FRONT OF THE ROYAL BULLDOZERS!
STOP TRYING TO HUMOR ME, ROD.... GET ON WITH THE BAD NEWS!

Bouncing Back Over Basketball (Part One) . . .

Unforgettable Season Reaps Thrills And Hope

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

After over four months of exhilaration and sometimes depression, the 1969-70 Redman basketball season is now history. The thrills and excitement which it brought to the U-Mass campus will not soon be forgotten nor will the spirit and hope which sprang forth in the midst of defeat to lead the Redmen to their greatest season ever.

It was a year which saw the Redmen rise from a mediocre 5-5 record to a final mark of 18-6, top ranking in New England, and a bid to the NIT. It was also a year in which Julius Erving emerged as one of the country's most talented hoopsters. But Erving would be the first to admit that he alone was not responsible for the success of the UMass team.

For it was exactly that, "the UMass team" which achieved what it did. A mixture of experienced veterans and talented but unproven newcomers who jelled into the finest quintet in the area seems the best way to describe the squad.

But 1969-70 was not a season filled with success only. There were failures too which, though more than outweighed by victory, still caused points of sadness amidst the total picture of joy.

The year started out on a high note as UMass upset a highly rated Providence squad, 90-85, before 4200 delirious fans at the Cage. This game proved to be a foreshadowing of things to come. Not only did Erving serve notice of his approaching stardom (27 points, 28 rebounds, a school record) but Ray Ellerbrook (25 points), Dennis Chapman (13 points) and John Betancourt (10) showed that the team had great balance, and the mixture of experience and talent could pay huge dividends for UMass basketball.

The next contest for the Redmen was a Yankee Conference game at home against Vermont and once again the Cage was packed by over 4000 fans. This time UMass won with methodical ease, simply wearing down the smaller and less talented Catamounts for a 90-73 victory. High scorer for UMass was Erving with 25 points, he had 15 rebounds.

But it was at this point that the Redmen victory train was derailed for a while. Led by John Fultz and Claude English, the Rhode Island Rams slipped past UMass in overtime, 77-73. The loss was especially disappointing for a couple of reasons.

First of all, the Redmen had the game all but sewed up in the last minute of play, until their own mistakes cost them the game. Possibly inexperience had a lot to do with it. Another discouraging point was that the loss dropped the Redmen behind in the race for the YC crown and meant that UMass had to beat URI at Kingston, always a tough chore.

The hoopsters got back on the winning track, however, in their next contest as they used the fast break very effectively in the second half to break open a close game and down UNH, 76-56. Erving, having one of his best nights of the season, had 33 points and 26 caroms while the overall play of Chapman aided greatly in the victory.

But after this easy win, the Redmen faced what they considered at the time, a "must" game against UConn. With URI already a game up on the Redmen, another YC loss, especially on their home court, probably would eliminate UMass from the race. But things didn't turn out that way.

UMass, however, did lose the game. The depressing part was not only that it seemed to all but end UMass' hopes for a second straight YanCon crown, but it appeared that the Redmen gave up when they fell behind in the late going.

Things looked bad as UMass prepped for its first road game of the season against AIC. The Redmen were two games behind in the Yankee Conference and they had only a 3-2 mark to show for their first five games despite the fact that all were home games.

And things got worse before they got better. AIC, ranked highly among the nation's small colleges, took a one-point decision from the Redmen. It was a contest that many thought UMass should have won, but everything seemed to be going against the Redmen at this point.

During the semester break, U-Mass started to come back. It won the dull Gem City Bowl defeating Catholic U. and Gannon College. The Gannon victory may have been very important in that the Redmen were able to hold off the Golden Knights' second half surge, something which UMass had been unable to do earlier in the season.

But then the Redmen faced a major test against highly-ranked Penn. UMass showed that it was coming back as it fought the Quakers all the way and was leading with six minutes left. But Penn's superior height and deft passing paid off for a 75-65 victory. UMass, however, served notice that it was to be a team to be contended with for the rest of the year.

Things had not as yet completely swung in the Redmen's favor. In their next game against Fordham, the hoopsters lost another one pointer in the last minute of play, 62-61. Despite Erving's 37 points and 20 rebounds, UMass could only shoot 37% from the floor and 57% from the charity stripe.

UMass then started to jell. Ellerbrook, who was having his troubles in the first half of the year, started to show the form that made him AllYanCon in his junior year, and the team began to move.

Against Iona, the hot second half shooting of both Ellerbrook and Erving propelled the Redmen to an 86-82 decision. But the performances of the whole team, especially Dick Samuelson and Chapman, were important in the victory which put the Redmen over the .500 mark.

The next game of the season might have been the most important for the Redmen. In it they thoroughly trounced the BU Terriers, 103-68, with an awesome display of fast break basketball. Building up an incredible 61-28 halftime bulge, the Redmen, led by Erving's 34 points and 27 rebounds (29 and 18 in the first half) and Ellerbrook's 25 points, proved once and for all that they were as good as anybody in New England.

But once they had proven it to themselves, UMass still had to prove it to the rest of New England. It began that task immediately as it faced Northeastern.

Forty-two hundred fans jammed the Cage to see if the UMass basketball team, which they had seen humiliate BU, was for real. And the Redmen proved it conclusively as they once again tore apart a Boston team, this time ripping NU, 90-62. Showing that they could play a physical game, the resurging Redmen scored 17 points in the last six minutes of the half to ice the verdict.

UMass then had to travel to Boston to face their third straight Hub team, Boston College. Although in the midst of a poor season, the Eagles are always dangerous and UMass has always had trouble beating them. And in one of the most disappointing contests in recent years, the Redmen blew a thirteen-point first half lead to fall to the Eagles, 83-76. But there were encouraging factors about the loss. For one, Betancourt showed that he was a great clutch ball player, scoring a season high of 25 points.

Also, the Redmen as a team showed that they had matured a great deal since their early season loss to UConn as they kept fighting until the final buzzer. This fact would prove extremely important as the season progressed.

After a tough loss like the one to BC, there is always a tendency to give up. It is the mark of a superior team to keep trying and scrapping no matter what happens. And that's just what the Redmen did.

Upping its record to 9-6, UMass overpowered Rider College for a relatively easy 82-67 win. Stars in the victory along with Erving (30 points and 20 bounds) were Samuelson and Jack Gallagher. Both had become starters for the first time against BU, and their insertion into the lineup had definitely strengthened the Redmen.

UMass, obviously looking ahead to its upcoming tilts with Holy Cross, UConn and URI had little trouble in its next contest, easily disposing of UVM at Burlington, 93-59. Ellerbrook, after mediocre performances against both BC and Rider, returned to top form with a 22-point effort in this one. Erving played his usual game, collecting 25 points and 18 rebounds.

The big test, however, was yet to come. In rapid succession, the Redmen had to face Holy Cross, number one in NE at the time, UConn and URI, co-leaders of the Yankee Conference. If the Redmen hoped to become top-ranked in NE, as many thought they deserved, they knew they would have to win all three games. To most this seemed like (pardon the term) an impossible dream. To others who knew the quality of this UMass team, it was simply a matter of the Redmen producing all they were capable of at the right time. And as we all already know, they did just that.

In what must be described as the greatest Cage win in recent years, the rampaging Redmen proved not only to Holy Cross but to a large TV audience as well, that they were the best. Before a capacity crowd which cheered every move UMass made, the home team proved beyond a doubt that it was a great unit.

Erving won the individual battle with HC's Bob Kissane for the label of best in New England. Credit for this feat also belongs to Gallagher who held the Crusader star to only six points in the crucial first half. Betancourt played another clutch game, hitting for 19 points and Ellerbrook had 12 as everyone came through.

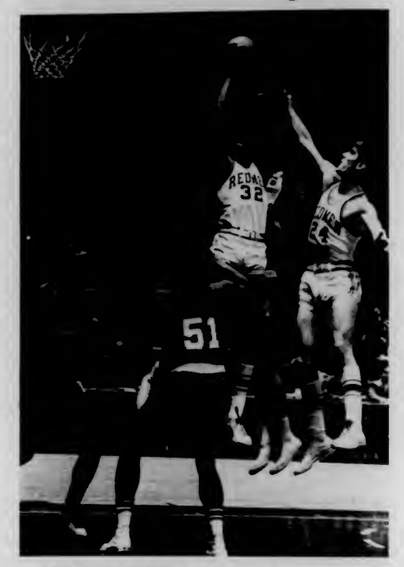
But the battle was far from over. A loss to either UConn or URI would have erased everything that had been gained against Holy Cross along with eliminating the Redmen from the YC race. And to make it even tougher, both contests were on the opponent's courts, both places where UMass has had a history of tough losses.

This, however, was no ordinary year. And this was no ordinary team.

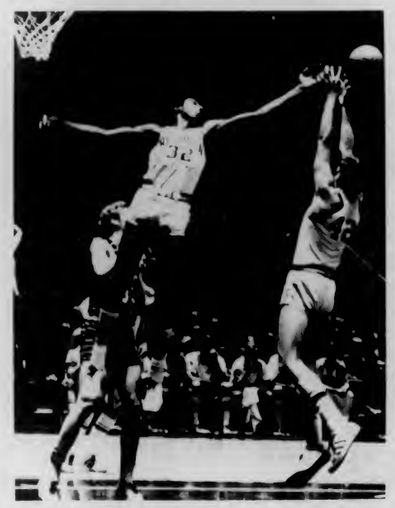
Once again the Redmen put it all together when they needed to. One effort produced a tremendous 71-65 victory over UConn. Erving was outstanding as usual with 20 points and 23 caroms, and Gallagher came up with probably his best all-around effort as he scored 15 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and played his usual strong defensive game, against Ron Krubala and Robert Taylor.

With two down and one to go, the Redmen were beginning to raise some eye brows in NE basketball circles. All attention was focused on Kingston as the Redmen set themselves for another "must" game. URI, also, led the YC with a 6-1 mark and therefore the Redmen would have been eliminated from the race with a loss.

(Continued on page 14)



ABOVE THE CROWD – UMass sophomore sensation Julius Erving (32) outjumps everyone for a rebound in last Saturday's NIT loss to Marquette. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)



REDMEN CONVERGE – Two UMass stars, Julius Erving (32) and Ken Mathias (42), both try to snag rebound in 62-55 loss to eighth ranked Marquette. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 108 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970

SUNDERLAND SEWAGE PROTEST POSTPONED AFTER MEETING WITH RESIDENTS

See page 2

Students observed the workings of the Sunderland Sewerage plant yesterday after town leaders met with the demonstrators in the morning. The planned demonstration was postponed on the basis of a town promise that proper sewage facilities would be in operation within three weeks. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Northampton Draft Protest Set Today

Details, page 3

Senate Endorses Strike In April Moratorium

Turn to page 3

Improvement Pledge Halts Sewage Demonstration

Students Set April 17 Deadline

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

The Sunderland Sewage Celebration demonstration planned for yesterday by the Committee for Environmental Quality and friends turned out to be a lesson in the operation of a secondary sewage treatment plant.

All demonstration plans were discarded at a discussion meeting early yesterday afternoon when officials and citizens of Sunderland showed the problem to be near solution. Instead, students showed their concern for environmental pollution by visiting the plant and canvassing the town in support of efforts being made to put the plant into operational condition.

The town of Sunderland has been dumping raw sewage into the Connecticut River for approximately six months while the treatment plant was out of operation. C.E.Q. had planned to form a bucket brigade to bring pollution ot the town hall showing just what the Connecticut River contains. It was hoped that this display would arouse a public outcry and lead to prompt solution of the problem.

A rally prior to the planned demonstration brought to light many facts which led to the change in plans.

Eric Walgren, chairman of the Water Committee of C.E.Q. presented an afternoon plan of action to the approximately 75 persons gathered in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The original plan called for visitation to the sewage plant, observation of raw sewage running into the river, dumping the sewage back into a sewer in front of the town hall and sweeping up its remains as a symbolic action, and canvassing the town to publicize Sunderland's pollution.

A Sunderland voter then took the floor saying he wished the gathering to "have the facts." He explained that until town elections one month ago, only one of the three members of the Board of selectmen had supported pollution control. In the latest elections, a second Selectman with anti-pollution feelings was elected. This majority of the Board immediately after the elections approached the State Division of Water Pollution Control for aid in correcting the sewage plant's problems.

Mr. William Doubleday, Regional Engineer with the Pollution Control Division, explained that the Sunderland sewage plant had not been adequately maintained since its opening 10 years ago and was finally shut down. Until two years ago, the law was very weak and no town was prosecuted for polluting. Section 49 of the Clean Waters Act passed two years ago was used for the first time against a town - Sunderland. Facing court action, the voters of Sunderland elected a Selectman who would fight the pollution problem.

Doubleday explained that many problems were found when the plant was examined - pipes needed to be replaced, and parts and labor were necessary to put the plant back into operation. He stated that the plant should be operating "within the week" and stressed that outside agitation now could only upset the progress made since the elections.

Amid questioning and confusion, several plans of action were presented and debated at this point by the concerned students.

Albin Koblinski, acting chairman of the Board of Selectmen, explained that the town of Sunderland was very aware of the problem. At a special November town meeting $15,000 was voted to repair the sewage facility. A full-time operator has been hired and repair operations are nearly completed.

He stated his belief that any demonstration would bring police and press interference and stated the town is "sick and tired of being embarrassed." He asked that all action be postponed for three weeks, and if the sewage plant is not then in operation, it was promised that the town and the Selectmen would help in protesting Sunderland's pollution of the river.

After discussion and several votes, it was decided to set a deadline of April 7, 1970 for the town to correct its sewage situation, before any protest, and that the afternoon would be spent in a tour of the sewage plant and canvassing the town to ask support for the corrective action.

Several carloads of students journeyed to the secondary sewage treatment plant on the Sunderland bank of the Connecticut River where Doubleday and plant operator Jack Hawkins explained the functioning of the plant and current repairs on the facility. Hawkins stated his hope that it would be in operation within 4 - 5 days.

Canvassing of the town followed, with the group of students approaching townspeople eliciting support in fighting the sewerage problem.

The students held an inspection tour of the sewage treatment facilities in Sunderland, an act which replaced the planned demonstration after representatives from the town met with them earlier in the day. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

CEQ Panel to Discuss Conn. River Diversion

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) of UMass is involving itself with the proposal of the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the Metropolitan District Commission to divert water from the Connecticut River to the Quabbin Reservoir.

CEQ, which has noted that the ecologists-environmentalists side has not been given a hearing, has scheduled the Distinguished Ecologists Panel Discussion on the topic entitled, "The Environmental Peril in the Connecticut River Diversion", in Bowker Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m.

The galaxy of seven ecologists on the panel includes teachers and writers who have distinguished themselves in pleading for a quality environment in schools of higher learning in the Connecticut River Basin.

The panel moderator is Dr. Peter Steve, Ecologist of Greenfield Community College. The panelists include Dr. John W. Brainerd, Ecologist and writer of Springfield College; Dr. Lincoln P. Brower, Ecologist and writer of Amherst College; Dr. Ward S. Motts, Environmental Geologist, and Dr. Stuart Ludlam, Ecologist, UMass, Dr. John P. Shontz, Ecologist of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. William A. Niering, Ecologist and writer of Connecticut College, New London; and Prof. J. Kenneth Taylor, Ecologist of Westfield State College.

The large variety of ecological specializations represented by the panel has been devised to permit wider audience participation and questioning.

CEQ leaders emphasized that the ecological approach by this panel discussion will focus attention on the need for new criteria which should be applied to future highway building and planning and to water resource projects which have a substantial impact on the environment.

Invitations and notices have been sent out to state and municipal officials, schools and conservation organizations in the river basin. This panel discussion is open to the public without charge.

CEQ In Statement Sets Record Straight

The Coalition for Environmental Quality wishes to set the record straight on its program opposing the pollution of the Connecticut River by the Town of Sunderland.

The press falsely stated that CEQ planned to dump raw sewerage on the steps of town hall and leave it there. The original plan was to dump raw sewerage from the river into a sewer in front of town hall. This action would demonstrate that Sunderland's sewers dump directly into the river.

CEQ negotiated with an interested town selectman to postpone the sewerage dumping action on condition that the sewerage plant be operating by a deadline of April 7.

The selectman proclaimed that CEQ could dump the sewerage "on my front porch" is the plant is not operating.

The actual demonstration was peaceful and educational in nature. It included a tour of the inoperative plant. About 40 students then canvassed the town door-to-door with fact sheets. Townspeople were encouraged to support two selectmen supporting the clean-up.

CEQ plans to follow other developments on the river as well as Sunderland's progress.

CLEAN WATER IS OUR BUSINESS
CEQ, Steering Committee

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(Old Woodrose Ballroom)
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JAMES GANG
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VALE
$2.75
Admission
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
March 20, 21, 22

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN
Will Not Publish
Monday March 30

Recognition + $1,000
FOR FACULTY MEMBER or ADMINISTRATOR
By the Students
METAWAMPE AWARD
Nomination Papers — S.U. Lobby Desk

Senate Calls for Report On Rent Hike Proposal

By JOHN O. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

The Senate last night scheduled a special meeting in the Ballroom for the Monday after vacation to receive from the Treasurer's office the final rent proposal, incorporating the work of the President's Advisory Committee on Rents and Fees.

Concerning the April Vietnam Moratorium, targeted by the peace movement as the opening of the Spring Antiwar offensive, the Senate, calling the question after perfunctory debate, and after hearing Senator David Veale note the results of the recent Senate-sponsored referendum overwhelmingly favoring immediate withdrawal, voted to call a student strike on April 15. The Public Relations and Social Action Committees of the Senate, operating under the aegis of the University Mobilization Committee will plan and coordinate the day's activities.

At the outset of the meeting, the Senate heard Planning Officer Jack Littlefield and Mr. Gary Greebody, representing the consulting firm of Sasaki, Dawson and Demay unveil plans for a housing survey of a representative ten per cent sample of the student body (to be administered by the Counseling Office). The survey will determine in detail student sentiment on current housing facilities, and desires concerning the nature of future University-supported housing, not necessarily of the dormitory kind.

Stressed was the need for responses from survey participants, if the University is to satisfy student desires. While there is no guarantee that the results of the survey will become University housing policy, Mr. Littlefield affirmed the likelihood of University compliance with the results. Mr. Littlefield further noted the urgency of the survey, revealing that the residence hall system by the Fall of 1971 will again be filled to capacity.

The Senate unanimously endorsed efforts by concerned faculty and students to suspend normal University activities on April 10 and 11 in order to devote those days to the examination of issues confronting the University, and the formulation of solutions. Academic Affairs Chairman Senator Mark Smith asserted that "This institution is not meeting our needs. This University is no longer channeling its efforts toward undergraduate education. The Senate subsequently approved category changes in the SWAP budget to allow that organization to provide financial support for the effort.

After defeating an objection to its consideration by Senator Madden, the Senate defeated 27-25-3 on a roll call vote a motion by Senator Waters to send a letter of apology to Hubert Humphrey for the recent incident. Senator Waters, speaking for the bill, affirmed that "This amounts to about two steps above nothing. It will send a piece of paper to Hubert telling him we're sorry." The Senate received a unanimously unfavorable report from the Social Action Committee, Chairman Stephen Walt noting that, after twice hearing the tape of the event, the committee concluded that Mr. Humphrey baited the demonstrators by goading them with, "You didn't do so well. Want to try it again?" after he had successfully deflated the first outburst.

Senator Karen MacNutt averred that the "issue is one of freedom of speech. He was prevented from giving his speech." She called upon the Senate to "reaffirm (its) belief in an intellectual community in which there is a free exchange of ideas." The Senate defeated a motion to postpone indefinitely (kill), and an amendment by Vice President Elters and Senator Smith to apologize to the student body for bringing Mr. Humphrey to campus.

The vice-president contended that "Humphrey baited the crowd, and left of his own free will. He tried to be a martyr, and came out a martyr to the majority. He attempted to make happen exactly what happened." Social Action Chairman Walt intends to pursue the matter further, with a detailed report to the Senate forthcoming.

The Senate again took up the black radio station, the Block, appropriating $1,900 for the organization, reduced from an original request of $3,000 because WFCR, over whose frequency the group will broadcast, has agreed to supply technical assistance.

The Senate also approved the Northeast Area Congress Constitution, and voted to ask Dean Field to contribute $750 from Cultural Enrichment to help fund an appearance by Chicago eight lawyer Weinglass and Conspirator Rennir Davis, sponsored at this point by the Orchard Hill Area Government, the Central Area Council, and Greenough House. Mr. William Abbott, co-sponsor of the bill, stated that the appearance was designed to "protest political repression through the courts, and in the streets."

In budgetary action, the Senate heard the first reading of Afro-Am, the Drum, WMUA, and Free University.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Senate Vote Supports Student War Strike

Last night the Student Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill calling a student strike for the April 15 Vietnam War Moratorium. The bill also included Senate support for the building of a University Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam to implement its strike call. The University Mobilization Committee is to include both faculty and students interested in organizing the Anti-War Movement on Campus.

Tuesday night, March 31, the University Mobilization Committee will hold its first meeting to plan the activities of the April 15 Strike. Tentative plans include a Peace Commencement in the UMass Stadium followed by a mass march into town for a rally on the Amherts Common. Suggested speakers for the April 15 Strike included Leonard Weinglass and William Kunstler who were involved in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.

April 15 has been designated the major day of war protest for Spring 1970 by all three national Anti-War groups: The Moratorium Committee The New Mobilization Committee, and the Student Mobilization Committee. Student Strikes, which were called for by the Student Mobe, will take place at all major U. S. colleges and universities.

The Student Senate in calling for a student Strike sets a precedent on the UMass campus for concrete action towards ending the war in Southeast Asia. The major goal of the Student Senate supported University Mobilization Committee is to bring all the troops home now.

The importance of the April anti-war action is underscored by the escalation of the War in Vietnam into Laos. A smaller turn out in this Spring's anti-war offensive will be considered by the Nixon administration a set back for the peace movement in this country and the success of his policy to lull the American people into a "Silent Majority."

The University Mobe Committee seeks to have a non-violent, legal demonstration on April 15 around the theme "Bring All the Troops Home Now!" It's first meeting will be on March 31 in the evening. The place is to be announced. Everyone interested in building this April 15 Strike and demonstration is urged to come. For further information call 545-2832.

In Northampton Today

Students Burn Draft Cards

In conjunction with National Anti-Draft day, the Draft Action Committee of Amherst-Northampton has planned a day long protest against the Selective Service System in front of the Northampton Draft Board. The demonstrators will be gin picketing at 11 a.m. with a rally being planned at Pulaski Park in Northampton.

At 1 p.m., draft resisters will burn their draft cards and at the 4 p.m. rally will explain their motivation in burning their cards.

In their statement, the Draft Action Committee stressed that the demonstration will be non-violent and that it includes community people, high school and college students.

The rally, which is part of a nation-wide day of protest against the Selective Service System, is to protest according to the group, "conscription which not only makes wars like Vietnam possible, but basically is a system of slavery. Forcing its young men to choose between killing their fellow human beings and five years in prison is not the mark of a free society. The time has come to say "No" to death and "Yes" to life."

The Northampton Draft Board is located at 135 Main Street at the corner of Center St., where the main focus of the day's picketing will occur.

Central Dorm Agreement Ends Conference Controversy

The Orchard Hill Conference housing controversy came to an end yesterday as Chancellor Oswald Tippo announced that Hills North, Hills South and Van Meter South have agreed to allow the conferencees to use their dorms over vacation.

The agreement came after a meeting between Tippo, Dean of Student William F. Field, Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick and representatives from the three Central Area dorms.

After the meeting Tippo commented, "The University appreciates the cooperative action of the residents of these dorms in helping resolve the situation."

The controversy over the housing of next week's Education Conference guests developed over the weekend when a group of irate Orchard Hill residents protested the Administration's intention to use their dorms as conference housing.

At that time the Administration argued that University policy maintains that the school can rent out student rooms over vacation, providing advance notice is provided. The administration added, however, that with the completion of the Campus Center set for this Spring, no future conference guests would have to be housed in student dorms.

Fraternity Brothers are not only famous as good drinkers. They are famous good eaters too. That is why you see most of them at
BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE
Open until 1 A.M.
2 A.M. on Fri. and Sat.
FREE DELIVERY
256-8011 — 253-9051

Butterfield Points for Co-ed '70

by RICHARD HANSON
Staff Reporter

The residents of Butterfield House announced their "firm intention" to become a "CO-ED community" by September, 1970.

The final decision as to whether Butterfield goes CO-ED still remains in the hands of the Trustees. But, in the very near future females who wish to participate in a CO-ED dorm will be able to become involved.

Approximately fifty openings for women will be available. All females under twenty-one must, according to Trustee precedent, have parental consent.

The type of CO-ED Butterfield has decided to create will place women on the second and third floors on a fill in the room basis. There will be separate bathrooms for each sex on each of the floors. (Butterfield has two Heads per floor.) Hopefully, this room to room approach wil l be more realistic than the separation of male and female by floors.

Butterfield is also in the middle of an attempt to bring courses into the dorm and eventually run its own food service. The idea overriding the entire Butterfield endeavor, is that a dormitory can become a worthwhile place to live.

Women who are interested should confer with their parents over the Spring vacation. Meetings for people interested in moving to Butterfield next year will probably be held starting right after vacation. For more immediate information contact Butterfield.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR
Mr. Earl Anderson
Public Health Service, Boston
will speak
Friday, March 20, 1970 at 3:30 P.M.
Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: National Waste Management Program with Emphasis on Food Processes
The Campus Community is Invited
Refreshments at 3:15

At this time each year Adelphia, the University's Senior Men's Honor Society chooses its members for next year. They are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, service to the University community, and general character.

Nomination forms are available in R.S.O.

Homecoming Applications
now available in
RSO Office
Membership open to all-four classes. Deadline on return —
April 6, 1970

The Nation and The World

Passengers, Crew React to Plane Shooting Incident

BOSTON (AP) - Copilot James E. Hartley was shot fatally, but managed to wound his assailant in a wild struggle in the cockpit of a mile-high Eastern Airlines plane, the wounded pilot was quoted as saying Wednesday.

The shooting took place Tuesday night as the plane approached Boston on a shuttle flight from Newark, N.J. with a crew of five and 66 passengers aboard.

Wounded in both arms, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., of Fairlawn, N.J. managed nevertheless to bring the plane to a safe landing at Logan International Airport.

The shooting took place as the plane made its final turn over Franklin, Mass., 30 miles from Boston, for the approach to land.

John J. DiVivo, 27, a bearded former short order cook from West New York, N.J., is the wounded passenger, charged with murder in the slaying of Hartley.

A statement issued by the airline said: "Capt Wilbur said that when he banked the aircraft for the turn, DiVivo appeared surprised and began firing his weapon."

The airline quoted Capt. Wilbur as telling State Police Sgt. Edward Gillis as saying he did not remember whether he or Hartley was shot first.

Stewardess Sandy Saltzer entered the cockpit of the mile-high DC-9 after the fatal shooting of her copilot and saw the wounded pilot hit the alleged assailant on the head to keep him subdued while at the same time landing the giant jet with 66 passengers aboard.

Miss Saltzer, 26, of Shortsville, N.Y., six-months in the air with Eastern Airlines, told a news conference in a barely audible voice of her part in the terror-filled flight.

She said she went to the cockpit after she heard shooting and saw Wilbur strike DiVivo on the head "with some object which was light and didn't seem very effective."

"Capt. Wilbur said he was all right when I asked him if he needed help," she said, "and then we started to descend very fast."

"Is there anyone flying this plane?;; yelled several passengers as the big DC 9 jetliner sharply dipped its wing as it approached Logan Airport.

"Yes, there is," replied a young man seated near the cockpit door and the passengers remained calm.

Some of them had seen the cockpit door burst open and they knew the pilot had been hurt. Most of them didn't know that shots fired from the same gun that wounded the pilot had killed the copilot and seriously wounded a passenger who had demanded that the plane be flown "east."

John Austin, dean of faculty at Pine Manor Junior College in Brookline was aboard the flight.

"I was reading when I heard the door of the cabin slam shut. I looked up and saw a stewardess on the intercom," he said.

"I knew we'd been over the city for five or 10 minutes and I knew something was wrong."

"The plane was quite silent. A lot of people were aware something was wrong," Austin said.

"Then I heard 'pop, pop, pop' about three or four shots fairly close together," he said. "The cabin door burst open. I could see the pilot was hit. There was blood on the whole right side of his shirt in back."

"I could see the copilot's legs sticking out of the door of the cabin."

"We've seen it all before, vicariously. We've been through it all before."

Stanley Seletsky of Woburn was seated about two thirds of the way back in the plane, over the wing.

"When the no smoking sign came on, I expected the landing gear to come down with a little bit of noise," Seletsky said. "But this time it came down with such a racket that I felt something was wrong."

Students to Judge Clean Air Car Race

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - An all-student committee has been formed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to plan and state the 1070 intercollegiate Clean Air Car Race, MIT announced Wednesday.

Contestants will vie against each other over a transcontinental course from Cambridge, Mass., to Pasadena, Calif., in a race beginning Aug. 24, testing vehicle performance, endurance and pollution emission.

"The committee members will not compete in the race but will be charged with the responsibilities of raising money, supervising the judging and administering the rules," said Robert G. McGregor, 22, an MIT graduate student in mechanical engineering from Alexandria, Va.

"With an organization committee to worry about such matter as the route and recharging stations for the electric vehicles, the race entrants will be free to concentrate on their propulsion systems and decreasing the pollution emission levels," McGregor said.

Bomb Threats Plague Boston, Providence

BOSTON (AP) - Buildings in Boston and Providence, R.I., were evacuated Wednesday after telephone callers warned of bomb plants.

In Boston, the federal courts and the U.S. mails ground to a halt for more than three hours when a bomb threat forced the evacuation of the 20-story federal building.

The building houses the city's main post office and federal court rooms. More than 1,000 persons were inside.

The threat was received at the office of John W. McCormack, speaker of the U.S. house. Mc Cormack was in Washington.

Later in the day, a telephone caller reported a bomb in the South Postal Annex, adjoining the South Station.

Hundreds of postal workers were ordered out of the building by firemen who made a search. Post Office trucks were driven away from leading docks as a precaution.

Boston's parcel post is handled through the annex.

The Federal Building in Providence was evacuated after a male caller told the Marine Corps recruiting office that a bomb was planted there.

A spokesman for the Marine Corps said the caller told him, "We want to keep the casualty list at a minimum, so evacuate the building, jerk."

Occupants of the Providence building were allowed to return after a brief stay outside.

Mass. House Rejects Move To Kill War Legality Bill

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts House overwhelmingly rejected a move Wednesday to reconsider its approval of the Vietnam war - legality bill, and sent the measure to the Senate.

The proposal for reconsideration failed on a 128-90 rollcall vote after more than an hour of debate -- much of it similar to the two previous sessions.

The earliest the Senate was expected to debate the measure, however, is next Monday since its Thursday sessions are chiefly informal.

The proposal would make it illegal for a Massachusetts resident to serve in an overseas war zone unless there has been a congressional declaration of war.

It also would require the state attorney general to take court action on behalf of those who object to service under its terms.

The House added an amendment last Monday that would keep the attorney general from filing a second suit until the first is decided, and would require the junking of the law if any part is ruled unconstitutional.

The debate Wednesday was virtually all by opponents of the bill who called it subversive and unenforceable legislation.

Rep. Mary B. Newman, R-Cambridge, urged reconsideration and killing of the bill. "I feel this bill will only deceive our boys in the service and their parents," she said.

Striking Postal Workers Ordered Back to Work

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge ordered striking government letter carriers back to work Wednesday, after their illegal walkout halted all mail deliveries in metropolitan New York, the business and financial capital of the world.

Gus Johnson, president of Branch 36, AFL-CIO National Association of Letter Carriers in Manhattan and the Bronx, publicly appealed to his members to go back to work.

But Jack Levanthal, president of the union's 3,900 member local in Brooklyn, said, "I'm not going to appeal to my members to respect any injunction." He said he would wait to hear from Johnson before deciding on a final course of action.

Other union officials reported a defiant attitude among the rank and file and said the tieup threatened to spread across the nation.

The Manhattan - Bronx and Brooklyn locals started the strike at midnight Tuesday.

"The men I spoke to will defy any injunction - they will stay out until hell freezes over," said Herman Sandbank, the branch executive vice president. "If the strike accelerates at the present rate, in 48 hours there will be no mail service in the United States."

In Washington, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount ordered that the strikers forfeit their pay while they are idle. He declined to speculate on further steps that would be taken if the injunction was defied.

Blount told a news conference that he and President Nixon "are deeply concerned about this situation, since the mail system is the life blood of the economy and millions of Americans rely on it for their very survival."

Holy Cross Committee Seeks Open Campus

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The majority of the Educational Policy Committee at Holy Cross College has voted for an "open, unrestricted campus" in on-campus recruiting policies, the college announced Wednesday.

All recruiting on campus was suspended several weeks ago following a confrontation between General Electric Co. recruiters and students.

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FOR
Levi's
AND
Levi's STA-PRESSED
TROUSERS
AND
ARROW DECTON SHIRTS
THOMPSON'S
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Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
Eves. 6:40 - 9:00
Sun. Matinee 1:30
James Coburn
Lynn Redgrave
Robert Hooks
Last of the Mobile Hot-shots
Rated "X" of course
Now she knew what was expected of her!
Sean Connery in
Next WED. "THE MOLLY MAGUIRES"

Helpful Hints to have a dynamite Spring Vacation:
1. Don't thumb in Georgia or Florida.
2. If you crash, don't do it in the sun.
3. Save enough dough for coming back, because we're having a super sale soon!
Tape & Players, Inc.
9 E. Pleasant St.

UMass Priest Founds Campus Dating Service

A chaplain at the Newman Center runs the most efficient dating bureau on campus, but "It started as a lark," says the Rev. Joseph Quigley.

The dating service began about six years ago when the Newman Center held a dance and "a couple of fellows needed dates." Now if a boy wants a date, he need only speak to Father Quigley who telephones the head of residence at a women's dormitory. Matching physical appearance and similar interests, the head of residence finds an eligible girl.

The alternative, according to Father Quigley, is for a boy to come in with a mugbook and say, "I'd like to meet this girl." In that case, Father acts as matchmaker and phones the girl to whom "the whole thing seems a little bizarre."

Most of the dating bureau's customers are boys. Father Quigley concludes that girls won't admit they can't get a date on their own.

Father Quigley cannot estimate the number of date he has arranged. "We fixed up several for Winter Carnival," he said, "But this year has been horrible. We are terribly understaffed."

Two or three marriages have resulted from successful first dates planned by the bureau. Marriage, however, is not the prime goal. The underlying idea of the dating bureau, according to Father Quigley, is "people meeting people, regardless of religious belief."

With an estimated 8000 Catholics in school, the campus community needs to become a little smaller, a little friendlier. The Newman Center has tried by sponsoring dances, offering a dance course, and establishing the dating bureau.

Father Quigley says that a few years ago, when there was no rabbi on campus, Jewish students came to the center for dating assistance.

"We became ecumenical after a while," he said.

Besides the dating bureau and his other duties at the Newman Center, Father Quigley concerns himself with the World Fathers' Association of which he is president. The association's contention is that "most men do not understand their role as husband and father."

Father Quigley and his co-worker Dr. Rodolph H. Turcotte, a noted psychiatrist, have recently set up a "Workshop on Love." The workshop is run by 30 people trained to help others understand themselves and their roles as mature adults.

According to Father Quigley, this "understanding" of oneself through meeting and conversing with people is one of the main goals of the dating bureau.

"There are a lot of lonely, neglected people on campus," he said. "The dating bureau is a field we should do far more in."

Poverty Committee to Visit South Carolina Next Week

The UMass Committee on Poverty is currently making final preparations for a fact-finding trip to Ridgeville, South Carolina, over the Spring vacation to collect further data regarding the poverty conditions among the Black and Indian communities in Dorchester County, the scene of recent violent attempts by whites to prevent integration of elementary and secondary schools in the Harley-ville-Ridgeville School District.

The Committee members will be investigating the effects on minority employment of the present school system, which is virtually segrated; the denial of welfare checks and food stamps for a large percentage of the county's poor Black and Indian population; and the extent of malnutrition among these poor people.

According to a document which the Committee is distributing nationwide to publicize the poverty crisis in Dorchester County, approximately 8,000 of the 9,000 poor people in the county are non-white. The four-page document, containing numerous photographs, is entitled "Dorchester County, South Carolina: A Struggle For Human Dignity."

Copies may be obtained at the Committee on Poverty office, now located on the fifth floor of George Washington Tower in Southwest.

As on past occasions, members of the Committee will on this trip be transporting food, medicines, blankets, and other vital commodities to be used by the Blacks and Indians who are most in need.

In addition, the Committee representatives will present Mrs. Victoria Delee, the Black community leader in Ridgeville, with $300.00 collected at concerts and poetry readings over the past two weeks. Since November, when Mrs. Delee first visited the U-Mass campus to appeal for help, the Committee on Poverty, the Afro-American Society, the United Christian Foundation, and the Freedom Committee (now defunct) have raised more than $2,000.00 for Dorchester County.

The Committee on Poverty has also been largely responsible for collecting and transporting several tons of commodities to the impoverished area.

The Committee on Poverty invites any concerned members of the campus media or the Student Senate to accompany the research group to South Carolina in order to observe the situation firsthand. Any such interested parties are urged to contact Ken Mosakowski, chairman of the Committee, by noon Friday.

Members of the Operetta Guild rehearse for spring production THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT - THE SMELL OF THE CROWD. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Students Can Make Tax-Free Wages

If you are a student who will be working during your school and summer vacations this year to help earn your tuition, buy a car, etc., here's good news for you: You can receive as much as $1,825 completely TAX-FREE in 1970 - as a result of the massive Tax Reform Law which went on our statute books in the closing days of 1969.

You also can generally avoid having any tax withheld on your earnings from your vacation or other jobs.

You won't even have to file an income tax return for '70 next spring is your '70 income is not over $1,700 (unless you have net earnings of $400 or more from self-employment).

And despite the fact that your earnings this year may substantially exceed $600, your parents still can claim a deduction for you as a dependent - assuming you are under the age of 19, or if 19 or over, if you are a full-time student or are pursuing a full-time on-farm training course (and you meet the other usual tests for a dependent).

The weeks when you are lining up (or you should be organizing) your 1970 summer job are here.

Millions of you will be earning as much money as you can during spring vacation, the June-September period, Christmas and after school too, because you must supplement the funds available for your tuition, room, board, clothes, transportation, other school expenses. This tax news if of vital importance to you in helping you plan and figure out precisely how much you'll have.

To be specific:

- You have your own personal exemption for yourself. This is now up to $625 for 1970.

- You are entitled to a new low-income allowance (similar to the minimum standard deduction). This comes to $1,100 for 1970.

- And if you own stock, you are entitled to receive $100 of dividends tax-free. This is the so-called dividend exclusion.

The total comes to $1,825 for 1970.

What's more, your income over the exempt level will be taxed at the very lowest rates. For instance, as a single taxpayer, your taxable income up to $500 is taxed at a bottom 14 per cent rate; between $500 and $1,000 your taxable income is taxed at 15 per cent. Between $1,000 and $1,500, the rate is 16 per cent, etc.

And on top of that, if you're a single taxpayer (which I assume most of you are), you'll get a tax rate break on all your taxable income over $4,000 starting in 1971.

Here's your tax-free status at a glance.

Even if you have no income tax to pay, you must file a return covering 1970 if your gross income is $1,700 or more, however. For instance, you'll have to file in the spring of 1971 if your 1970 income comes to no more than $1,725 (the sum of your personal exemption of $625 and your low-income allowance).

(Reprinted from Boston Herald Traveler)

IT'S COMING

"Roar of the Greasepaint" Slated to Open in April

Rehearsals are underway for the Operetta Guild's Spring production of the Broadway hit THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT - THE SMELL OF THE CROWD which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on April 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 and on April 5 at 2:30.

Under the direction of Tom DeFelice, cast members spend three to five hours daily, rehearsing. Since musicals not only require skill in acting, but also in dancing and singing, many hours of practice are spent with choreographer Susan E. Bacon and musical director Jay McAuliffe. The versatile Mr. McAuliffe is also giving the chorus instruction in the art of kazoo playing.

Tickets are now available at the Fine Arts Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Student tickets are $1.00. Don't be disappointed, make your reservations now! - Call 545-0202.

There will Be No MDC March 30

HELP

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CLOSE THE GAP BETWEEN THE STATE LEGISLATURE AND THE STUDENTS. ON MAY 8 THE STUDENTS ARE SPONSORING A

LEGISLATOR'S DAY

Students from every district in Massachusetts are needed to invite their individual legislators to the campus and to act as personal host. Are you concerned with the future of UMass? For more information concerning this student sponsored event, stop at the table in the S.U. lobby, call 5-2809, or write to: U.S.C.C. R.S.O. 667

FROM OUR SIDE

Fac-Sen Dragging Its Feet

The Faculty Senate has deftly dragged its feet over the formulation of a Black Studies Department by endorsing the idea of a department but divorcing its approval of the details in the plan presented.

The Black Studies plan proposed was the same plan approved by the Student Senate, the College of Arts and Sciences, etc. It is a plan completely worthy of adopting, a plan impressive in its comprehensiveness, and impressive in its workability.

We strongly urge the Faculty Senate to stop delaying an overdue addition to the University. We urge that the Faculty Senate endorse the plan offered them by the College of Arts and Sciences.

After over a year of work and committee wrangling, this is not time for one group to needlessly halt progress.

Call for Moratorium

A group of students, faculty and administrators are trying to persuade Chancellor Oswald Tippo to call off classes for two days next month so that all members of the University community can get together and work out specific ways in which the University can be improved academically and socially.

This movement, the April 10-11 Committee, deserves the support of the entire University as it attempts to add positive action to the rhetorical clamor for change of the past several years.

The issues which the committee proposes to discuss during the moratorium are the issues which have spurred most of the viable campus protests in the last two years: the grading system, student rights, residential colleges, politics and the University, teacher evaluation, minority group rights and University goals.

Thexe issues must be discussed by the community as a whole if viable changes are to be affected, and only a moratorium can provide the University as a whole with the opportunity to participate in making these changes.

Chancellor Tippo, if he is sincere in his professed desire to include students and faculty in University decision making, should approve the call for the moratorium immediately.

You Shall Know the Truth

(Reprinted from The Progressive, March 1970)

William L. Shirer, who chronicled the rise of Nazi Germany and the collapse of the Third Republic in France, recently remarked that the United States "may be the first country to go fascist democratically." The Republican Administration and the democratic Congress have been busy, these first few months of 1970, in lending more than a measure of plausibility to Mr. Shirer's ominous warning.

Exploiting to the extreme the widespread (and understandable) public concern about rising crime rates, playing on the profound aversion of many "middle Americans" to the manifestations of radical dissent, taking the fullest advantage of an apparent national craving for "law and order," political opportunists of both parties have mounted a massive assault on the protections of due process and the provisions of the Bill of Rights. Since the first of the year, Congress -- with the full encouragement and support of the Administration -- has taken several long steps toward the abyss of totalitarianism.

The "crime control" bill passed by the Senate late in January probably contains the most concentrated attack on constitutional principles since the Alien and Sedition Acts. If it is approved by the House and signed into law by the President, it will at one stroke:

Undermine the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination by instructing the courts, on request of Government prosecutors, to force reluctant witnesses to testify in return for immunity not against prosecution but only against use of the compulsory testimony as evidence. A recalcitrant witness, although convicted of no crime, could be summarily jailed without bail until he agreed to testify.

Authorize Federal grand juries to issue public reports recommending the removal of officials for misconduct or misfeasance, even in the absence of evidence sufficient to justify an indictment.

Reverse a Supreme Court ruling permitting defendants to inspect the transcripts of illegal Government wire-taps from which evidence might have been obtained.

Limit to five years the period during which such illegal evidence would be barred from use in the courts. After a five-year interval, the fruit of any illegal search and seizure would be available for unchallenged use as evidence.

Create a new, vaguely defined category of "dangerous special offenders," including persons who have been convicted once of taking part in a "conspiracy," and subject them to arbitrary sentences of up to thirty years.

When the final vote was tallied, only one man - Democratic Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana - was sufficiently perturbed by constitutional questions to oppose the bill. The vote on passage was seventy-three to one. Where were all the "Liberals"?

The Senate compounded its crime against democracy a few days later by giving unanimous approval to a "drug control" bill containing authorization for police officers to barge into any premises without warning if a judge has been persuaded that such a warning would result in the destruction of evidence. Senator Ervin --battled against a patent violation of due process. His attempt to strike the "no-knock" provision from the bill was rejected by a vote of fifty to thirty-five.

The bill empowers the Secretary of Defense to decide arbitrarily who can be employed by any defense project or facility, regardless of whether classified information is involved. It gives the President sweeping powers to order investigations of persons or organizations, whether or not they are under consideration for access to security material. It makes it possible, as Representative Louis Stokes, Ohio Democrat, pointed out, to bar a worker from defense employment "because he took part in peaceful picketing of a chemical company in protest of its manufacture of napalm."

Like the Senate's crime bill, the House security measure has as its prime purpose the reversal of Supreme Court decisions affirming the rights of individuals confronted by unfair and capricious Governmental procedures. Lawrence Speiser, the Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote to members of the House that "it is time that Congress ceased to view Supreme Court decisions protecting constitutional rights of American citizens as the actions of an enemy institution. Upholding the rights of American citizens is something to be applauded, not deplored." But when Representative Bob Eckhardt, Texas-Democrat, attempted to introduce at least a measure of due process into the security bill, scarcely a tenth of the House membership turned out to vote him down, twenty-seven to thirteen, and the vote on final passage was two hundred seventy-four to sixty-five. Where were all the "liberals"?

* * * * *

What is most dismaying in all of this is the apparent acquiescence or intimidation of many who should be leading the resistance. The organized bar has been silent. The Democrats have, for the most part, joined with the Republicans in a stampede toward repression. The liberals, with few axceptions, seem to have decided that this is a time to lie low. Perhaps all are depending - as they have depended in the past - on the Supreme Court to pull their chestnuts out of the fire in a year or two.

But in a year or two, when some of today's repressions may reach the Supreme Court for constitutional adjudication, the high tribunal is likely to be in no mood for focusing on libertarian niceties. This, after all, is the thrust of President Nixon's proclaimed intention to "balance" the Court - to shift its weight away from a preoccupation with constitutional guarantees that get in the way of "law and order."

In one of the decisions Congress is now attempting to circumvent, the Warren Court declared: "For almost two centuries, our country has taken singular pride in its Constitution, and the most cherished of those ideals have found expression in the First Amendment. It would indeed be ironic if, in the name of national defense, we would sanction the subversion of one of those liberties - the freedom of association - which makes the defense of the nation worthwhile."

It would be equally ironic if, in the name of combating crime, we were to commit the ultimate crime of establishing a police state. "Things could be worse. They will soon get worse," Mr. Speiser predicted this in the ACLU's recent biennial report.

(The Editors of The Progressive, March 1970)

To discuss its campaign against the unconstitutional provisions of the Crime Control bill, which has not yet passed the House of Representatives, the Human Rights Committee has scheduled a series of meetings on Monday evenings at 8:00 (25 Main Street, Northampton). Anyone interested in participating is invited to join.

Unholy Covenant

The Arab propaganda on the Middle-East conflict has taken recently a new format. The cries for Holy War and for throwing the Jews into the sea has been long forgotten. The new makeup is a war of National Liberation. This new theme was custom tailored to fit the Western audience and to appeal to its sympathy for a struggle for liberation.

In searching for the real motivations and aims behind the Arab nationalism, a careful consideration should be given to the literature directed to the Arabs themselves rather than the rest of the world.

Such a literature is "The Palestine National Covenant," a charter that was adopted by a congress of all Palestinian organizations at their convention in Cairo. The formula of the charter was revised in July 1968. It is of special interest to compare the latest slogans of the Palestinian Arabs concerning the "secular, binational state in which Jews and Arabs will live in equality and peace" after they will rid Israel of Zionism.

Article #1 of the charter explains that "Palestine is the homeland of the Palestinian Arab people and an integral part of the great Arab Homeland and the people of Palestine part of the Arab nation". In Article #3, the charter states that: "when the liberation of its homeland is completed, it will exercise self determination solely according to its own will and choice". Article #6 proposes that "Jews who were living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered Palestinian".

Thus the whole plot is unfolding. Not quite pluralistic but an exclusively Arab state with a strong identification and possibly integration with other Arab countries The Jews are to become a small dependent minority with no right of self expression of their national character since the "new" Palestine will be, in fact, an Arab country, a "part of the Great Arab Homeland". The Jews who came to Israel after the beginning of the "Zionist invasion" will be deported. This determined date was set to 1917 in supplements to the "Palestine National Covenant".

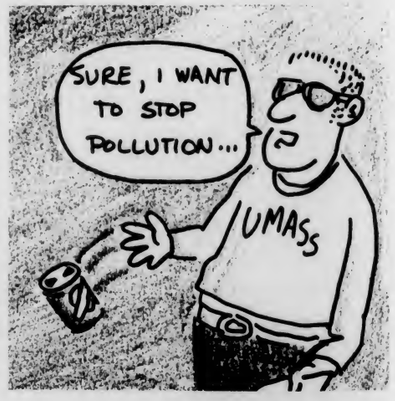
To face the embarassing question about the Jews' right for self-determination and self-expression Article #20 of this National Covenant explains that the Jews, in fact, are not a nation: "Judaism,------is not a nationality with an independent existence. Likewise, the Jews are not a people with an independent personality------".

It is quite obvious that the Palestinian Arabs' ideology has adopted racist motives and by determining that the Jews are not a nation, they may justify their plans to deny them the right for self determination. It is only ironic that the charter does promise a freedom of religion to its future citizens since all Arab states except Lebanon define themselves as Moslem states in their constitutions. Under Arab rule, the Jewish minority was denied even entrance to shrines such as the site of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem and Rachel's Tomb in Bethleem. It is quite obvious that Arab propaganda is attempting to gain sympatizers through deceit; while they speak of a binational state, they are in fact planning to establish an exclusively Arab state.

Arab aggression therefore could not be interpreted in any way but as a chauvenistic war, nourished on jealousy, territorial, racial and religious antipathies. This kind of nationalism has led to the genocide conducted against the black people of Sudan and the brutal war conducted against the Kurds in Syria and Iraq.

Separate and independent Jewish Arab states which would satisfy the national aspirations of the two peoples is still the only foundation for a solution to the Middle East war.

ARIE Y. SADOVSKI
Graduate Student
Special to MDC



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Together

To the editor:

In reply to Billy Rojas' article in Tuesday's Collegian (The Next Target for Student Dissent): I have no doubt but what many of your predictions will come true. You say a good many things that need to be said about the state of education in colleges in this country. But, at the same time, you have allowed a few distortions to creep into your article that detract from the validity of your argument.

First of all, you say that "The older generation of college dons... are academic fascists, almost to a man." You have muddled the issue. It is their AGE that makes them good or bad teachers? Do you mean to say that an entire generation is lost? If so, then OUR generation is going to be lost, too, when WE get to a certain age. Alas, lousy teachers come in all generations and age groups. Throwing out "Those who earned Ph.D's before Kennedy" will inevitably expel a good many good teachers.

Secondly, you imply that "radical student leaders" are the only people capable of reversing the trend toward "academic fascism." Do you realize that you have as much as set up a "caste" system based on age, political persuasion, and psychological orientation? Talk about cataloguing people as if they were numbers! Talk about elitism! George and Spiro would be PROUD of you, Billy.

It doesn't seem to me, however (in my admittedly limited experience) that "radical student leaders" is any improvement over "academic fascists." Granted, the latter must go, but are the former necessary? Having gotten the power to make decisions, are you SURE the young authoritarians will be any more willing to share their power with the student masses than the old authoritarians? People are people, Mr. Rojas. Dividing them into "sucks" and "radicals" might give someone a nice feeling of superiority (I'M not a suck, so I must be in the "in" group!) but it won't solve the problems that you so vividly describe. Would you care to try again?

PAUL W. HARVEY
65 McClellan
Amherst

To the editor:

In his "Classroom 1971" (Daily Collegian March 17), Billy Rojas uses some shock tactics to wake people up. Unfortunately he probably alienates many before they get to some of the well-founded predictions he makes concerning classroom revolution. However, he never really does put words to the real question at issue, "Are universities agencies for service or certification?" As a service agency it would be tuned to the needs of people. As an instrument of certification, it serves as a screening agency for job placement. Certainly service is not presently excluded, but as long as certification is the first responsibility such confrontation as Mr. Rojas predicts is very likely to occur. It seems, therefore, that the time has come to separate the functions of the placement office from those of the classroom.

One could probably anticipate the severity of the storm Mr. Rojas predicts by finding, through a survey, the proportion of faculty and administrators who opt for certification over service.

ADRIAN R. WILLIAMS
65 McClellan Street
Amherst

Law

To the editor:
An Open Letter to Boston Police Commander Edmund L. McNamara

Dear Mr. McNamara:

I am glad to see that you stood up for the men on your force when faced with the demands of the Boston City Hospital's Trustees. They are obviously guilty of "an irresponsible action," as you put it in the Globe (March 12), in demanding the suspension of an officer who, in obvious self-defense, shot two vicious invalids.

I want you to know that I agree with you. A police officer needs a .38 pistol just as much in a hospital ward as on the street. You just never can tell when one of those sneaky cripples will attempt a holdup, or try to run you down with a speedy wheelchair. Your critics wouldn't laugh so hard if they were stabbed with a tongue depressor by a violent invalid.

Yours for Law and Order
DAVID STEVENS, JR.
Editor, YAHOO Magazine

N'Order

To the editor:

I have a daughter which attends your University. I am an officer in the State Police and I think that Larry Fischer's letter is very wrong. Does your paper know that Larry Fischer goes around Amherst singing songs for dimes? He shouldn't feel able to spread lies about the police of Conway. I don't know the facts of the case but I fought in WWII against the Gestapo, and they were a lot smarter than these hippie creeps. Two years in the Army would do them faggots good. The Police are the only thing between us and Communism. I will debate Fischer anytime, anywhere, anyplace.

ARTHUR NEBE
Granby, Mass.

Power

To the editor:

To Mr. Edward J. Butterworth:

In reply to your editorial of Wed. March 8 cutely entitled WHAT POWER? TO WHO? I feel an obligation as a person to attempt to alleviate your ignorance. I will make this as short as possible because we, the people, have no time to write cute little wordy statements. I must admit that you said exactly what your society would want you to say. I am sure that Mr. Nixon would have really dug it, but never the less you are ignorant. The PEOPLE are the oppressed (mentally, spiritually and physically) of the world. The PEOPLE are black, and yellow and red and white. Yes, we the PEOPLE want POWER. Power to run own own lives. Power to be truly alive. Power to be able to earn enough to eat and feed our starving children. Power to rule ourselves. We the people cannot wait for your benevolent (?) rulers to lay some good things on us. We the people cannot suffer the lies of Amerika any longer. We the people will take the POWER into our hands and destroy oppression and the oppressor Amerika. Power to the people means power to the masses, power to the oppressed. The PEOPLE'S POWER will destroy AMERIKA and all oppression.

J. FRAN KEENAN
401 Washington

Today is Monday

Names

To the editor:

One of the main difficulties in discussing sensibly the problems of the Mideast situation is that there are too many people who confuse Zionism with Judaism. In particular, I am referring to Mr. Richard B. Collier in his letter of March 18, who, in response to my ANTI-ZIONIST letter, accused me of being ANTI-SEMITIC. This is highly improbable for many reasons, and mainly two: One, I am Jewish and I love my Jewish family, and Two, Semites consist of not only Jews, but also Christians and Moslems. Therefore, before you go around publicly accusing someone of being anti-semetic, Mr. Collier, you should first understand what Semitism is. Upon making that great discovery, you will be on the road to learning that there is a big difference between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism.

And what was your point in boasting about "the leading lights in the world" i.e. Jewish radicals, innovators, and creators? Yes, many of them do make this a better world to live in (as do many OTHER people of OTHER religions), but how does that justify Zionism? It sounds very much as if you were justifying the rights of the Jews over the Palestinian Arabs on the basis of cultural superiority. Now who is being PREJUDICED, Mr. Collier! You would also be interested to know that one of these great Jewish "leading lights" Albert Einstein was himself an ANTI-ZIONIST JEW. So are many rabbis, and other Jewish leaders.

So, Mr. Collier, I will not take your unfounded remarks to heart, for I realize that you neither understand my viewpoint nor the basic issues of the war. However, I would strongly suggest that you do a little reading. Then, if you want to call me names, at least they will be the RIGHT names.

SUSAN KAMINSKY
Crampton House

What do you expect on a Monday

Open Letter to Carswell

To the editor:

An Open letter to Senators Kennedy and Brooke, concerning the nomination of Judge Carswell to the United States Supreme Court.

We wish to commend your decision to vote against Judge Carswell's appointment to the Supreme Court and to urge that you launch a filibuster, if it should prove necessary, to prevent his appointment.

We know that historically liberals have condemned the filibuster and have sought to revoke the Senate rule which makes this tactic possible. The tactic has been employed almost exclusively by a coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans to block progressive legislation, and, significantly, to block the appointment of a liberal as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. We face now, however, a situation in which a white supremicist with a less than mediocre judicial record is about to be appointed to one of the very most important positions in American public life; his decisions will affect the rights and burdens of American citizens for at least a generation. ANY LEGALLY SANCTIONED METHOD TO PREVENT HIS APPOINTMENT IS NOT ONLY JUSTIFIED BUT OBLIGATORY. Indeed, opposition to Carswell's appointment is mounting as citizens become aware of his judicial record of insensitivity to the just claims of black Americans. A filibuster would help to focus attention on the deficiencies of his record and to mobilize further sentiment against his appointment.

We realize too that the filibuster is typically a more strategic tool for conservatives than for liberals because its invocation forces the Congress to delay consideration of urgently needed legislation. But we see little likelihood of many progressive programs emerging from this session of Congress and, anyway, no current issue before the Senate carries more serious implications for the future of racial relations in the United States than the proposed Carswell appointment.

There are other considerations, to be sure, which bear upon a liberal's decision to employ the filibuster: Southern conservatives are better equipped to sustain a filibuster and can count upon more unified constituency support; and a filibuster by liberals now might undercut future efforts to revise rule 22 of the Senate. We suggest that such considerations are not compelling in this case. For the stakes involved in this are too high to stop short of pursuing any and all legally permissible means to defeat the Nixon nominee; and it is even possible that a successful filibuster by liberals in this instance would soften conservative opposition to an early reform of Senate rules.

For some time now liberals have advised radicals to adopt strategies which remain within the "rules of the game," and radicals have replied that the existing rules are stacked against those who seek to promote desperately needed social change. In this case, though, a written rule of the Senate makes it possible to stop the Carswell nomination by legitimate methods of only a coalition of liberal Senators can agree to adopt the needed strategy. The burden of responsibility now falls upon liberal Senators to pursue the required course.

WILLIAM CONNOLLY
Co-Chairman
New Politics Coalition

Free University
Yesterday and Tomorrow

It's been several months since the Free University "Domes" fell, and campus interest in Free U. has been limited since those days. Now, with Free University building and planning for next semester, it is a good time to relate what has happened since then and what wicked/freak projects are planned.

With the destruction of the domes many of the people involved decided to end their involvement with the University entirely. In order to stem this suicidal rush, Tim Ney and Bob Buckner designed and executed Program 1--the Magic Silver Bus-- in order to involve students with education without forcing them to stay in beautiful downtown Southwest. Program 1 will explore the idea of mobile learning, where $20 million Campus Centers and 28 story libraries are not necessary (they're irrelevant).

Other Free U. members have been making attempts at forming a "Drop-In Center" in Northampton for the area high school students. They've met the Mayor, been arrested for loitering, and become deeply involved with the students.

Tom Spriggs (Grayson) has been involved with writing an experimental College proposal for UMass which at this moment is being considered in the Provost Office somewhere.

The rest of Free U has been hiding on the third floor of South College planning future action. Giving up the idea of organizing around a "crisis", we have decided to try to become a service organization for all students on campus. We are going to collect data on independent study projects and other educational reform ideas from Free U's and experimental schools across the country. We are going to set up a reading room/library in South College, where the atmosphere will be distinctly different from Goodell Library. Finally we are going to set up "Community Centers" in several locations on campus. This semester the prototype will be established, in a traditional structure (not a dome) rumored to be a log cabin, on the Mall in Southwest. It will sell student produced goods (paintings, ceramics, etc.), flowers, fresh baked goods, books, and whatever else students want.

Activities of a wide variety are planned to involve a large segment of Southwest. John Hunt and the Southwest Assembly are providing considerable assistance. Many people are needed to make this effort (which we consider a major opportunity for students) work however. We want students to operate and control these "Community Centers" in their area (in contrast to the "campus center"). If interested leave your name and address at the Free U. Office--3rd floor, library side of South College. Service--Involvement--Community-- Student Power--Control of YOUR life.

LEE SANDWEN
Student Senate/Free U. Treas.
Special to MDC

Dig the Carbunkle Review

Engineering Hall Dedicated to Former University Dean

George A. Marston, former Dean of the School of Engineering at the University will be honored in day-long exercises, Saturday, April 18, when the University's main engineering building will be named for him.

As part of the ceremonies, the School of Engineering is sponsoring a symposium on "The Role of the Scientist and Engineer in Public Affairs." The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the morning with the formal naming of the building as Marston Hall. This will be followed by an address by Dr. Eric Walker, President of the Pennsylvania State University. Following a luncheon in honor of Dean Marston, a group of distinguished speakers representing a spectrum of scientific and engineering interests will discuss the symposium theme.

President Walker, who worked closely with Dean Marston for many years in the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE), is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a former President of ASEE. He is widely known for his accomplishments in the areas of engineering and education.

Dean Marston joined the UMass faculty in 1933 as an instructor in mathematics and four years later was appointed assistant professor. When engineering expanded into a School of Engineering in 1947, he was named the first Dean. He remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1963. During that time, enrollment in engineering grew from approximately 350 engineering students to 900, and the School expanded to include chemical, electrical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering.

A native of Montague City, Dean Marston received his B.S.C.E. degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (W.P.I.) in 1930 and his M. S. from the State University of Iowa in 1933. He later received a Professional Degree in Civil Engineering from W.P.I. He was honored by his alma mater in 1958 when he was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Engineering Degree.

Allen to Lead Seminar At Draft Drop-in Center

Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, will be in the Drop-In Center attached to Moore House at 4:00 p.m. Thursday to talk in "seminar" fashion about the psychological effects of the military upon those who have been in, those who are going in, and those who won't go in.

Dean Allen's visit is only one out of many events that Frances Crowe, a draft counselor from Northampton, has planned in conjunction with the Drop-In Center.

Previously there has been films, discussions with each other about how we feel about conscription. Women, as well as men, are urged to come, because like it or not, the draft and the institution that supports the draft affects everyone regardless of age or sex.

Informal draft counseling and discussions take place every Thursday from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Drop-In Center, and the center has received books and pamphlets from the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling concerning different methods of confronting the draft i.e. conscientious objection, going to Canada, resistance.

Dean Allen

Five College Course Program Praised

"UMass has a totally different atmosphere, it's more friendly," according to one Five College student.

Mary Leslie is a Smith College junior from White Plains, New York, who has participated in the Five College Co-operative Program of exchange classes for two semesters. She hopes to go on the Recreation "Block" of accelerated course s at UMass in her senior year.

The addition of men to classes at Smith doesn't make much difference, Miss Leslie said, "There are only 38 men from the Ten College Exchange now at Smith, really not enough to tell. Being at a place that is totally coed, like UMass, makes a difference."

Miss Leslie encourages other students to take advantage of the Five College Co-operative Program.

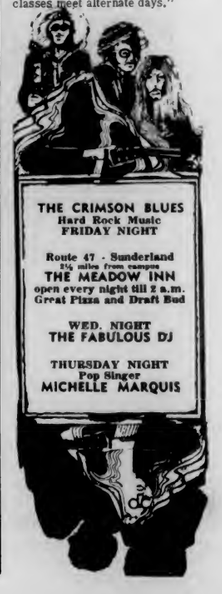
"It is a valuable opportunity to be exposed to different educational ideas and different academic concerns."

The procedure for taking a course off campus is not very involved, according to Miss Leslie. "All you need to do is get your advisor's permission, and per - mission from the instructor in whose classes you wish to enter. You can register through your own school."

Miss Leslie admits there are problems with the program.

"The main hassle is with buses: they don't run often enough. Scheduling is hard to arrange, too, because Smith's classes meet consecutive days, while university classes meet alternate days."

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.
Schlitz
SCHLITZ
1970 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.



Mr. Popper's Penquins Give Premier Performance Today

STORY AND PHOTOS BY PAT LEMPART

Capt. Cook leads his brood of newly-hatched penguins on a tour of the house and icebox, with Mama Great bringing up the rear.

The movers don't know how to remove the play equipment from the Popper home when all the penguins are doing their best to keep the fun fixtures where they are.

"Gork???" . . . Penguin Greta takes a look around, seems to ask if the family approves of her antics, . . at left.

They arrive with a waddle and a "GORK!", and are sure to captivate the hearts of all who see them, young and old alike.

They're Mr. Popper's Penguins, and they can be found performing on the stage of Bartlett Auditorium this week. In real life, the penguins are schoolchildren from the Amherst area who have rehearsed their penguin walk and noises in preparation for this afternoon's opening performance of "Mr. Popper's Penguins".

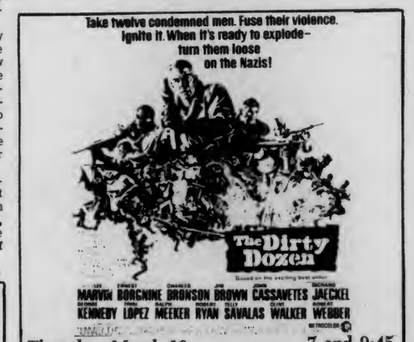
Mr. Popper, more commonly known as Doug McKinley, and the Popper children (Chris Garrow and Judy Jacobs) love the little creatures on sight, but Mama Popper (Mary O'Connor) has her doubts. Penguins are expensive to feed, and have to have a cold climate, to name just two of the problems which face the Popper family.

In spite of all the financial problems, the Poppers manage to get by somehow, and have lots of fun in the process. And the audience, especially children, will enjoy the animals' antics -- and those of the "adults" in the cast.

This play, which is produced as part of the University Theatre's Children's program, is a real family show. The plight of the Poppers, and the final outcome is bound to be enjoyed by all.

The set is one which lends itself to the imagination - with platforms and stairs in the least expected places, just the sort of place a child would love to live.

Mr. Popper's Penguins by Albert O. Mitchell, will be presented at the following times: Today, March 19, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 21, 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission 50¢ by advance ticket sale (reservation only). Bartlett Theatre Box Office, 545-2579. All performances are in the Bartlett Theatre, University of Massachusetts.


Take twelve condemned men. Fuse their violence.
Ignite it. When it's ready to explode—
turn them loose
on the Nazis!
The Dirty Dozen
MARVIN BORGNINE BRONSON BROWN CASSAVETES JACKEL
KENNEDY LOPEZ MEEKER RYAN SAVALAS WALKER WEBBER
Thursday, March 19
S.U. Ballroom
7 and 9:45
Admission: 50c

The other odor

Even bathing every day can't stop it.

Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.

That's the reason you need Norforms®... *the second deodorant!* These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.

No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odorfree for hours.

The second deodorant.

FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN, Norwich, N.Y., 13815. (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)

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Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Don't forget your zip code.
25-021

FRUSTRATED

with complexion problems

Cool it and get Fostex... the great pimple stopper. See yourself smooth and clear. Wash with Fostex and you help remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.

For the good look... get Fostex Cake. Sold in drugstores.

FOSTEX

Debating Team Seeks National Tourney Spot

Not to be outdone by its performance during the first semester, the UMass Debating team continued its winning ways in a number of recent tournaments.

This weekend two switch side teams will be competing at the district championships held at the University of Vermont, to earn a spot in the National Debate Tournament in Houston, debate's equivalent of the NIT. Competing for UMass will be the team of Phil Doyle and Steve Daggett and the team of Mike Farrell and Tim Hynes.

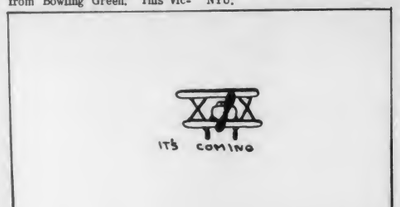
One of the more successful week ends of the 1969-70 debate season was the weekend of March sixth, as awards were compiled in a variety of events.

The novice team of Dave Mc Caffrey and Roger Legendre captured the first place trophy at the Wayne State novice tournament, one of the toughest tournaments in the country. In six preliminary rounds, the team defeated Detroit, Indiana State, Michigan, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, their only loss coming against Bowling Green. This moved them into quarter-finals where they defeated the very highly regarded team from Bowling Green. This victory moved them into the semi-final round where they beat the top-rated novice team from Ohio University. Placed into the final round, they won first place, defeating Augustana on a 3-0 decision.

McCaffrey was also awarded a silver tray as the first place speaker. Legendre won the second place speaker tray.

The same week end traveling to neighboring Southern Connecticut State College, novices Alan Kantrowitz and John Day were the only undefeated novice team in preliminary competition. This moved them into the quarter-final rounds where they lost to Brown on a 2-1 decision. They were awarded a trophy for their fine showing here. Also in the novice division at Southern Connecticut were Carol Pollard and Paul Drager who went 3-3. They defeated teams from Loyola-Baltimore, Central-Connecticut, and Mansfield State.

Both varsity teams representing UMass also compiled three-three records. Tim Hynes and Marlene Fine defeated teams from Georgia State, Norwich, and Boston College. Their losses went to Marymount, St. John's-Brooklyn, and NYU.



THERE WILL BE NO COLLEGIAN ON MONDAY, MARCH 30.

Notices

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dance, relaxation, and fun for grad students and faculty. Party Thurs., Mar. 19 at 8:00 p.m. at Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest. Dress as you want. Drinks will be served. Non-members welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. Call 256-8018, ask Bob about ride to Meher Baba Center in So. Caroline over vacation. About $35 or $40 for the week.

ORCHARD HILL AREA GOVERNMENT
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 19 in Emily Dickinson Main Lounge at 10:00 p.m. All deputies please attend.

METAWAMPE AWARD
Nominations for outstanding faculty members or administrators. Students naminate; nomination papers at S.U. Lobby Desk.

OUTING CLUB
Virginia and New Hampshire trips next week. Hampshire Gazette interview Thurs. Be at the Hatch at 3:30.

CEQ
Water Committee meeting in SBA 112 at 7:30 Thurs., March 19. Land Committee meeting in SBA 110 at 7:30 Thursday, March 19.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"The Dirty Dozen" coming to S.U. Ballroom Thurs., March 19 at 7:00 and 9:45.

PHYSICAL ED DEPT.
General PE Education activity registration for 4th quarter will be held in the Boyden Gymnasium, Mon., March 30 and Tues., March 31 on a first come first served basis from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Dinner dance, "Get Away From It All" on Sat., March 21 at the Newman Center. A 7:30 cocktail hour will be followed by a buffet sinner and dancing to the music of the Peter Fink Band. Dress anything. $6.00 per couple. All welcome.

DROP IN CENTER
People, ideas, Project Drop In, Moore House, Brown Door. A place for people to get together. Student initiated and run. This is our place, please come down and make it yours.

STUDENT SENATE
University Mobilization Committee. Help plan events of moratorium week and other on-going anti war activities Sunday, March 29 at 6:30 in Essex Room, S.U. Call 5-2832 if interested.

ANTIDRAFT ACTION
Anti Draft demonstration at Northampton Draft Board Thurs., Mar. 19 from 11 to 4. 135 Main St. Draft card burning at 1:00. Nat'l Anti Draft Week, Mar. 16 to 22. Please participate; important. Call 253-3683.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Is the draft involuntary servitude? If you think so, tell your congressman. Come to the table set up in the S.U. Lobby, Mar. 18 and 19 all day.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting on Thurs., March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Suffolk Room.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 in Norfolk Room, Thurs., March 19.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Applications available in RSO office. Due back by April 6, 1970.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS TENSION
Meeting Fri., March 20 in Thompson 106 at 1:30 a.m.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Thursdays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons. "Tertulias" held Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on fourth floor foyer opposite the elevators. All interested in chatting are welcome. Refreshments.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Perkins' Sections 50 and 51 will not meet this Friday afternoon. Have a good vacation.
Section 44, Friday, 8:00, Chenaweth 224 will not meet this week.

NDP
Meeting tonight in the Plymouth Room at the Student Union at 8:30 to set up committees and prepare Rene Davis' welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY 101
Discussion sections 2 and 3 "Anarchy and Revolution". Happy break reading Hesse's STEPPENWOLF for discussion when we return. Available at White Light Bookstore in Amherst.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
A chartered bus leaving for Daytona Beach Sat. the 21st has some seats left on it. Anyone needing transportation to Fla. give us a call. We'll talk about price when you call 549-1571 or 549-6078 or 546-7205.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting 6:00 p.m., Thurs., March 19 in George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge. Please attend or notify office of reason for absence.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. tonight in 8 WaPe.

SKI CLUB
Meeting on March 30, Mon., at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104. Trips planned for rest of semester. Movies.

LOST
Light blue wallet in vicinity of Union or Infirmary. If found please call 549-6316.

Blue and green small round pillow in Drummer Boy Fri. eve. Used to prop up small child. Please leave at Lobby Counter, S.U. or call 256-8339.

INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY. Call Mary, 6-1170.

I left a silver snake ring in ROTC bathroom. Please return it to 527 Field in an envelope. No questions asked. Call Helen, 6-6835.

One brown wallet in vicinity of waiting station on night of March 16. If found please call 253-2731. Reward.

To those who broke in and stole from the orange Fiat parked in "O" Lot at Dickinson on Mar. 8. Thanks for leaving the socks and the lesson on moral atraphy.

Light blue ski jacket lost at Phi Mu Delta Fri., Mar. 13. No questions. Call 253-2308.

Lost puppy, Mon. near Whitmore. 11 weeks old, tan, blue collar, name Sid. Call 253-9608.

One maroon Etienne pocketbook left in Thompson 104 Mon. morning. Please return, Call Marcy, 546-8466.

Pair of colored glasses at computer center about 2 weeks ago. Please call Alex, 256-6886.

Gold wire rimmed glasses accidently taken from Zoo. Lab. 336 Monday at 1:25. Please call Bruce, 546-4219.

Pair of gray glasses last somewhere on campus. Call 6-5341.

Ring in S.U. Ladies room, Mar. 5. Has old fashioned silver band, a red stone. Call Brona, 6-5229. Sentimental value.

One pair of women's eyeglasses, brown frames, weak lenses, black case with my name, address, and town. Hull Mass. If you have them please call 6-9721 or 6-9655 and ask for Jan.

Yellow wallet lost at the Pub. Please return, no questions asked. Karen LaRue, Alpha Chi Omega.

FOUND
Wooden artist's easel. Call 549-1112.

One right-hand lady's glove on the mud path behind the infirmary Tues. afternoon. Black and brown checked stretch contact, 546-6759 and ask for Kathy.

Black leather notebook 4" x 2" called Memoranda and Permanent Record. No name inside. Call 546-9649 and ask for Pat.

NRBQ-Not Orpheus

This is a recording...The Thing in the Ballroom will not feature ORPHEUS. Instead, the Class of 1972 will host NRBQ, the newest sound in bubble gum, and Paul Pena, who performed at UMass during Sendoff weekend, April 4, at 7 and 10 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be only $1.50. This is a recording...

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 Austin-Healy Sprite, excellent condition, new radial tires, new clutch, tonneau cover, snow tires, luggage rack, radio. Call 545-0029 days 545-0481 nights

66 Chev. Imp., good running cond., minor body work, best offer, 586-9396 any time tf3-19

1966 MGB Roadster 58,000 mi., ex. cond., wire wheels. Asking $1300, call 586-0410. tf3-18

1965 Chevy Impala 6 cyl., standard, $695., new tires and shocks, low mileage, mechanically sound. Economy car. Call 545-0478 between 9-15, or contact Lynn Dana, Room 19, End East. tf3-20

1963 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body, 6 cyl., auto., $250 or best offer. Call 253-2908. tf3-25

1967 VW sedan, black, radio, 21,800 miles excellent condition. Call 586-1182. tf3-20

1969 Camaro, green, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, Michelin Radial tires, radio, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

1962 International Travelall Truck, fully equipped w/auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, trailer hitch, etc., excellent mech. condition, $450. Call Dan at 772-8712. tf3-20

1962 MG Midget, good condition, runs well, $400. Call 584-0702, Mon. - Thursday evenings or Sat., Sunday before 3 p.m. Ask for Jerry. tf3-19

1967 GTO Convert., perfect condition; 1969 Honda "175" only 1100 miles. 549-6151. tf3-19

1961 Corvair, only running well, 2 tires, $700. Will trade for Scrambler. Call 665-3564. Ask for Merritt. tf3-20

1968 VW Fastback. Call 549-1211. tf4-1

WANTED

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma. 584-1754. tf4-3

Ride wanted: for spring vacation to Chicago or anywhere west. Share expenses. Call Zoe 6-5163. tf3-19

STANLEY HOME PROD. needs personable students to earn money displaying cosmetics and men's grooming aids. Call between 4-6 M-F 1-568-5393. 3-5-4-6-16 18 19 20

Broken 40 or 50 hp VW motor. 549-9639. tf3-19

FOR SALE

Skis — Fisher Superclass, Grand Prix bindings, excellent condition, skied 10 times, $100.; Raichle Buckle size 9, $50; Scott gold plated ski poles $15, Call Martine, 1518 Coolidge 6-8154. tf3-20

1968 NSU 175cc Scrambler, new, $350 or best offer. 663-9253 after 4:30. tf3-20

Leica 3F with FZ lens and meter $100. Call 323-7665 or 665-2745. tf3-20

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-3994. tf3-20

KLH - 25 per cent off list price on all KLH systems and speakers; example, model 24 AM-FM, FM Stereo, 70 watts, with dust cover. NEW list price is $340.95, my price is $200 complete. See Frank in 1011 Washington, or call 6-6157. tf3-19

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick. Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-20

TOPCON UNI SLR Camera, 1½ years old, F2 lens, 3 close up lenses, leather case, excellent condition. Call 586-1163. tf3-20

Moving — must sell 2 nice pieces of furniture: Magnavox floor model color TV, one year old; floor model stereo AM-FM console. 253-7732. tf3-20

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details. tf4-3

Gretch solid body electric guitar, excellent condition $185 or best offer, call 549-6073. tf3-19

30 hp VW engine, New crank, runs well. Best offer. 549-5639. tf3-19

Culver Headphones for sale, separate volume control for each ear. Orig. $50., priced to sell quickly. Call Jeff 549-0496, evenings best. tf4-1

Mobile home for sale, 50x10 Stuart Gardener 1962, Located on Pelham Rd. Call evenings except Sat. and Thurs. Brn. and white, fourth one from house. tf4-4

FOR RENT

New — all electric 1 & 2 bedroom apts., utilities provided, wall to wall tirnout, 15 minutes to U of M. 665-2938. tf3-19

Puffton Apt. to sublet for summer. Reduced rate. Call 549-6461. tf3-20

SUBLET — Cliffside June 1 - Aug. 31 — one bedroom apt. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, tennis courts, pool, all utilities included. $125 per mo. Call 665-3286 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

To sublet June through Aug. — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in Puffton Village. Completely furnished, with pool and tennis privileges and a full health private bar. Only 2 mi. from center of campus. Call 549-6192 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

SUBLET June 1 - Aug. 31. University Park, Apts., 1 bedroom apt., all utilities incl. $125 per mo. Call 253-2909 after 5 p.m. tf3-31

2 bdrm. apt., all electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting, utilities inc. Call 323-7107 before 2 or after 5. tf3-31

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st. $122, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst, See Bob, Apartment 47. tf1-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.00 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf3-31

68 Buick Skylark, excellent condition. Call 584-3852 evenings. tf3-31

A Greyhound bus of UMass students will be going to Daytona Beach, leaving Sat. A.M. the 21st, coming back the 29th. Round trip cost $55.00. Call 549-1571 or 549-6078 or 546-7205. tf3-20

SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax preparation. All tax forms. Reasonable fee. Certified consultant. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 584-9018. tf3-25

Why pay more? Why pay $.98 to 7.00 per cartridge. Custom-made 8-track stereo cartridges. 4.00 per single album. We record anything, even over old cartridges. Quality guaranteed. Also cartridge repair service. Call Jerry and Steve at 546-6468 or 546-6467 tf3-20

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS, Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton 584-2830. tf3-31

Alterations — reasonable, Pick-up and delivery. 1-532-4792. tf6-31

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 549-1571 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with legal, pleasant hits. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.50. Kites $60. Check or M O. Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

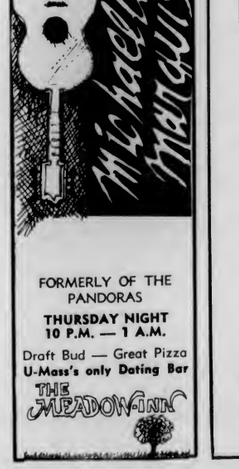
PERSONAL

Congratulations B. Z. — You not there from here. Happy 23rd. Love J. H. - K. G. and J. J. 3-19

Friends are like the seas, splashing laughter into your eyes. Happy Birthday Linda Boloc. 3-19

Happy Birthday to "The Other" from "The Good, The Bad, The Ugly" and Big Mama. 3-19

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.



FORMERLY OF THE PANDORAS
THURSDAY NIGHT
10 P.M. — 1 A.M.
Draft Bud — Great Pizza
U-Mass's only Dating Bar
THE MEADOWINN

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S
256-6411
CINEMA 1
NOW PLAYING!
ANTHONY QUINN
VIRNA LISI in
"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"
Nightly 6:30 & 9 - Sun. Mat. 2
ANNA MAGNANI
CINEMA 2
2nd WEEK!
Nominated for 5 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE
Z
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Sun. Mat. 2
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR FRI. & SAT.
CINEMA 3
2nd Week!
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE —
BEST ACTRESS JANE FONDA; BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR GIG YOUNG
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 - Sun. Mat. 2
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
GP

Scott Shot, Lahoud HR Pace Red Sox Win, 6-5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Reserve outfielder Joe Lahoud continued his heavy hitting with a homer and a game-deciding single with the bases loaded Wednesday in lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lahoud, who is locked in a bitter fight to keep his utility job with the Red Sox, lined his single just past rightfielder Oscar Gamble in the eighth inning. The ball was hit so hard that only one run scored, but that was enough, breaking a 5-5 deadlock.

George Scott his his fourth exhibition homer, a two-run shot in the first inning, and wue in the first inning, and went on to collect two more hits. Lahoud followed Scott's homer with his second scoring shot in two days.

Johnny Briggs had a two-run homer off Boston starter Sonny Siebert in the third inning.

Playing with the liveley ball being tested in designated games for the first time, the Red Sox banked out 12 hits. Mike Andrews Dick Schofield and Russ Gibson had two apiece.

The Red Sox, who blew an 8-0 lead in a 9-8 loss to the Yankees Tuesday, jumped out in front quickly against the Phillies.

With one out, Andrews lined a single to right. After Carl Yastrzemski flied out, Scott drilled a home run off the left field screen and Lahoud followed with his homer to right. Billy Conigliaro came close to making it three homers in a row, but was robbed when Briggs leaned over the left field fence and made a fine catch.

The Phils picked up a run in the second and tied the score 3-3 on Briggs' homer in the third.

Although the Red Sox had plenty of scoring chances, leaving the bases loaded in the third and fourth innings, they were unable to break the deadlock until the seventh. Scott then launched a two-run rally with a line single to center and took second on Lahoud's sacrifice.

Schofield, playing shortstop as Rico Petrocelli was rested after suffering a slight attack of woodiness, scored Scott on a single. Then Gibson, a veteran catcher fighting for a job doubled, scoring Schofield.

Southpaw Bill Landis allowed only two infield hits in three innings of relief. Then the Phils tied the score 5-5, capitalizing on the wildness of the young Rogelio Moret in the eighth.

Gibson and Lahoud saved Moret from additional trouble. Gibson picked off a runner with a rifle throw to second and Lahoud fielded a single cleanly and uncorked a tremendous throw to the plate to cut down a runner for the third out of the inning.

In the Boston eighth, George Thomas, Don Lock, and Mike Derrick, walked, setting the stage for Lahoud's decisive single. The Red Sox then left the bases loaded for the third time.

The victory was Boston's fifth in 11 Grapefruit League outings. The Phillies have a 7-4 mark.

UMASS SCORE — This was one of the many shots which the Redmen put in the nets during last year's great season. The stickers, under Coach Garber, open the 1970 season soon with a five game exhibition trip down south. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

More Sports on Ye Old Back Page

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Female horse
5-Cover
8-Flat-bottomed boat
12-Encourage
13-Tierra del Fuegan Indian
14-At this place
15-Go
17-Looked condescendingly
19-Run away to be married
20-Walks unsteadily
21-Paper measure
23-Girl's name
24-Rodent
26-Stations
28-Parcel of land
31-Part of "to be"
32-Definite article
33-Pronoun
34-Possesses
36-Mounds
38-Edible seed
39-South African Dutch
41-Close securely
43-Babylonian abode of dead
45-Old saw
48-Feast
50-Made amends
51-Diffused
52-Small rug
54-Tear
55-Foundation
56-Employ
57-Girl's name

DOWN
1-Manufactured
2-Son of Adam
3-Rumor
4-Russian stockade
5-Small child
6-Preposition
7-Crony (colloq.)
8-Precipitous
9-Breakfast food
10-City in Russia
11-Marries
16-Harvest
18-Periods of time
22-Roadside hotel
23-Walks
24-Cheer
25-Wine cup
27-The urial
29-Be in debt
30-Afternoon party
35-Platforms
36-Drag
37-Chair
38-Heavenly body
40-Winged
42-Worship
43-Desert dweller
44-Rockfish
46-Short for gentleman (vulgar)
47-Icelandic writing
49-Large bird
50-Devoured
53-Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	E	A	T	G	E	A	R	S			
H	A	R	D	E	R	L	A	P	S	E	S	
A	M		O	R	A	T	O	R	S		R	E
	P	O	D	E	S		E	R	I	C		
H	E	R	O	E	S		O	A	T			
E	R	A	T	O		N	E	R	O		L	S
L	I	O	N		S	N	I	P				
O	S		C	Z	A	R		E	L	O	G	E
A	A	R		E	T	A	H		S	O	R	T
S	T	E	T		U	T	E	S		L	A	I
I	R		S	T	R	E	E	T	S		V	E
S	A	H	A	R	A		D	O	O	M	E	D
P	E	R	I	L		S	W	E	R	E		

19

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

PISCES CAN BE IN LOVE AND STILL BE AWARE OF TIRED FEET. THE PISCES WOMAN HAS REMARKABLE EYES. SHE CAN HYPNOTIZE YOU WITH A CARESSING GLANCE.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your creative resources are brought into play. Accent on children, romance, affairs of the heart. You feel young, revitalized. Keep mind open to challenging concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your curiosity could result in some difficulty. Be willing to learn. But don't attempt to change the world overnight. Learn rules before trying to break them.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Much confusion evaporates. You may find you have been worrying needlessly. Harmony can be restored on home front. Just press button marked "charm."

CANCER (June 21 - July 23): Be careful with possessions. One who is greedy could be taking up a get-rich-quick scheme. Protect yourself in the clinches. Gain shown if you are realistic.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle high, judgment, intuition honed to razor-sharpness. Go after what you want — take initiative. Be agressive without being obnoxious. This could be a big day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Try to complete project in unobtrusive manner. Means don't make a big thing of it. Then associates will appreciate your efforts. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Bright horizons; you make friends, meet people, impress opposite sex. Your tastes, charm, natural warmth are appreciated. Accent on doing what gives you pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Prestige rises; you could get promotion, pay increase. Superiors are impressed. Take extra or overtime assignment. You may be asked to instruct, teach, elucidate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with long-range plans, vacation; gain through reading and writing. Publish your views. Means be proud of convictions. Response is favorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): You get opportunity to gain greater insight if observant, you also find some skeletons in the closet. Means you obtain information which can be put to profitable use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Strive to communicate your feelings. You will find it isn't possible to run away from yourself. Face basic issues. See persons, situations — and yourself — in light of reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Attend to basic chores. Get necessities out of way early. Later you can relax with one who shares your interests. One who pays compliment is sincere — take it that way.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are embarking upon adventurous times. Where there was boredom there will be excitment. You will know more, travel more, see more — and be more at one with yourself.

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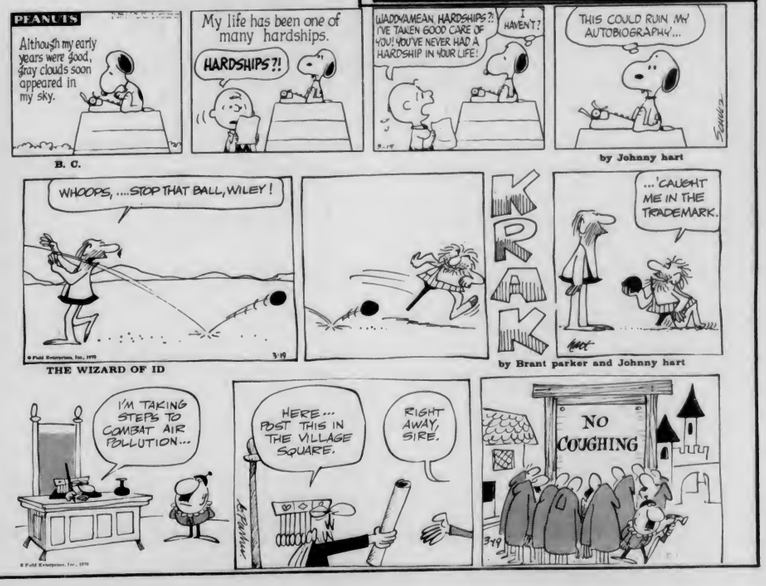

PEANUTS
Although my early years were good, gray clouds soon appeared in my sky.
My life has been one of many hardships.
HARDSHIPS?!
WADDYAMEAN HARDSHIPS? I'VE TAKEN GOOD CARE OF YOU! YOU'VE NEVER HAD A HARDSHIP IN YOUR LIFE!
I HAVEN'T!
THIS COULD RUIN MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY...
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WHOOPS, ...STOP THAT BALL, WILEY!
THE WIZARD OF ID
KRAK
...'CAUGHT ME IN THE TRADEMARK.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I'M TAKING STEPS TO COMBAT AIR POLLUTION...
HERE... POST THIS IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE.
RIGHT AWAY, SIRE.
NO COUGHING

Bouncing Back Over Basketball-Part Two

Leaman Reflects Over Great Season

Coach Credits Contributions of Four Seniors Sights HC, Iona, and URI As Biggest Wins

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

"The achievements have just proved to us that our program is progressing in the right direction," said a reposed head coach Jack Leaman in reflecting back over the basketball season just completed five days ago in New York City.

"This year we've set standards that will be hard to match, let alone overtake, in the future," he commented as he thought about the accomplishments of the 1969-70 Redmen: the tie for the Yankee Conference hoop title, the UMass record of 18 wins, the number one ranking among New England cage teams and the selection by the National Invitation Tournament.

Yes, the coach was relaxed and at low key. He had time to spend in looking back over the season that will not soon be forgotten. Leaman reiterated about the role the seniors, Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, played in making this team what it was.

"Their role to the overall basketball program is infinite," Leaman assured. "They've won three Yankee Conference championships, they've been first in New England and they've been to the NIT. No other group will ever make the same contributions to the progress of a basketball program," he pointed out.

Ellerbrook's role as captain of the Redman squad came under the mentor's consideration, "his leadership took over around the middle of January when we decided we had to play a whole lot better, up to our potential and, down the stretch, he led us by example." Leaman made it explicit that, over the last ten games of the season Ellerbrook played better than at any other time in his four years at UMass.

Pondering the winter on a game-by-game basis, Leaman concluded that the turning point of the campaign was the second half against Iona when the Redmen scored 51 points in that half to overtake an eight-point deficit at intermission for an 86-82 conquest.

"The game that actually put us over the hump was Holy Cross," Leaman stated. "This convinced all of us that we were a good basketball team. It put us in the right state of mine."

The biggest win for him was the UMass victory over Rhode Island at Kingston. It was vital for Leaman and his team because it assured them of at least a share of the YC crown.

The Redmen's toughest loss, in Leaman's mind, was the one-point failure against Fordham. UMass had the lead, played perfect defense to maintain that lead, but saw it dissipate on a last-second freak shot that came out of nowhere. The coach's comment, "We were begging for wins at the time."

What was Julius Erving's contribution to this team's success? Answers Leaman, "I don't think we could have done what we did without Julius Erving, and I don't think he could have done what he did without us." The head man describes Erving as "a tremendous team player", and adds, "Our kids rallied around Ellerbrook and Erving."

John Betancourt's job as a sophomore was praised by Leaman who liked the manner in which Betancourt always came through with the big games against the big teams. He further pointed out that, when Betancourt was off, Mike Pagliara was able to come in and take up the slack.

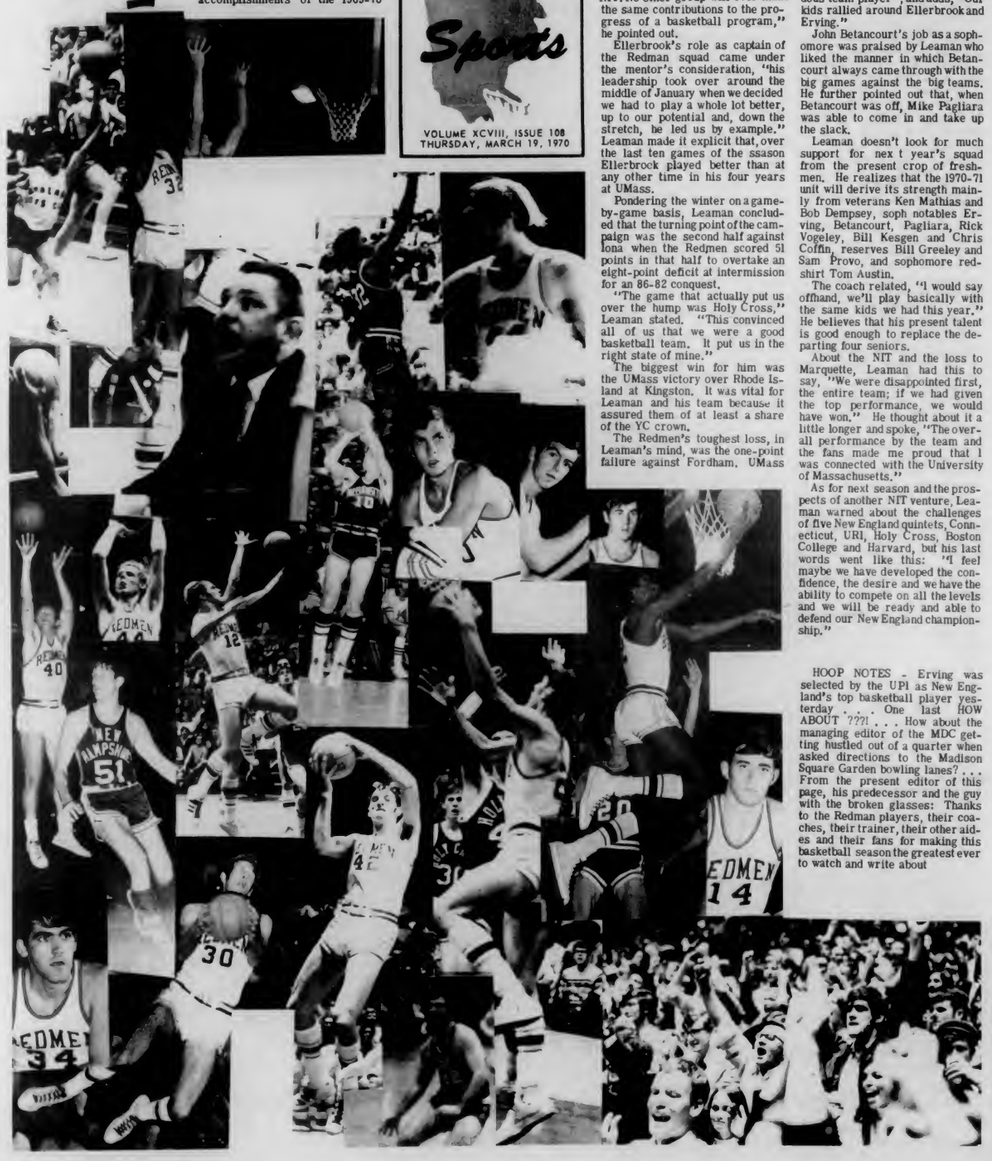
Leaman doesn't look for much support for nex t year's squad from the present crop of freshmen. He realizes that the 1970-71 unit will derive its strength mainly from veterans Ken Mathias and Bob Dempsey, soph notables Erving, Betancourt, Pagliara, Rick Vogeley, Bill Keegen and Chris Coffin, reserves Bill Greeley and Sam Provo, and sophomore redshirt Tom Austin.

The coach related, "I would say offhand, we'll play basically with the same kids we had this year." He believes that his present talent is good enough to replace the departing four seniors.

About the NIT and the loss to Marquette, Leaman had this to say, "We were disappointed first, the entire team; if we had given the top performance, we would have won." He thought about it a little longer and spoke, "The overall performance by the team and the fans made me proud that I was connected with the University of Massachusetts."

As for next season and the prospects of another NIT venture, Leaman warned about the challenges of five New England quintets, Connecticut, URI, Holy Cross, Boston College and Harvard, but his last words went like this: "I feel maybe we have developed the confidence, the desire and we have the ability to compete on all the levels and we will be ready and able to defend our New England championship."

HOOP NOTES - Erving was selected by the UPI as New England's top basketball player yesterday . . . One last HOW ABOUT ???! . . . How about the managing editor of the MDC getting hustled out of a quarter when asked directions to the Madison Square Garden bowling lanes? . . . From the present editor of this page, his predecessor and the guy with the broken glasses: Thanks to the Redman players, their coaches, their trainer, their other aides and their fans for making this basketball season the greatest ever to watch and write about



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Twelve Burn Draft Cards In Non-Violent Protest

See page 3

The burning of twelve draft cards by a group of college and high school students highlighted yesterday's "National Anti-Draft Day." Dramatic, but nonviolent, the protest expressed the feeling of the Draft Action Committee that "The time has come to say 'No' to death and 'Yes' to life. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Photo Essay On Demonstration
Check out page 2

Ecologists Decry Plan To Divert Conn. River
Turn to page 3

Northampton Draft Protest

Photos by
Al McArdle

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Card Burning Highlights Anti-Draft Day

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

The Northampton Draft Board was the site of a day long protest to the Selective Service System yesterday as 12 draft cards were burned by students and other demonstrators. There was no police action taken against the draft card burners and the day's events were nonviolent and without incident.

The draft card burning and accompanying rally at Pulaski Park highlighted a "National Anti - Draft Day" coordinated by members of the Draft Action Committee of Amherst and Northampton.

At 1 p.m. the Selective Service cards were set aflame as a crowd of over 100 area college and high school students, Northampton citizens, police and other spectators looked on. As the cards were burned there was a "Call for resistance" by the participants and a plea for anti-draft action to continue "beyond today."

A previously issued statement by the Draft Action Committee stated their rationale for burning the cards as follows: "Conscription not only makes wars like Vietnam possible, but basically is a system of slavery. Forcing its young men to choose between killing their fellow human beings and five years in prison is not the mark of a free society. The time has come to say 'No' to death and 'Yes' to live."

After the draft card burning the protestors conducted a march along the Main Street sidewalk in front of the Draft Board building and adjacent businesses. Many carried signs which read "Hell No We Won't Go," "Make Love Not War," and "Burn Draft Cards, Not Children." Others chanted "Hell no we won't go," "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and "Free Huey-No more brothers in jail." Leaflets concerning anti-draft action were also distributed.

One youth who burned his draft card and described himself as former UMass student stated the reasons of his actions as a protest to the "slavery of the draft, continuation of the Vietnam war and expansion into Laos." "The government has no right to classify my conscience," he concluded.

Professor G. Putnam Barber of the University Sociology department said that "I think the draft is outrageous!" But he also pointed out that he does not believe draft action such as yesterday's will be too successful.

An owner of one of the businesses adjacent to the Northampton Draft Board was visibly upset with the day's actions and said that "If they want a parade let them go down to the fair grounds!"

One gentlemen, a nine year veteran in the U. S. Navy, said of the draft protestors that "Most of them don't know what they're doing. I think they are wrong."

And one irate woman spectator exclaimed, "It's disgusting! If they don't like it here let them go over there and find out what it's like. What have they accomplished anyway?"

A Northampton police officer described the day's events as "peaceful" and said "Everybody wants a free country, there's nothing to be said about that."

At Pulaski Park several individuals spoke to the crowd to explain the reasons behind the day's actions.

Draft resistors raise their arms in a symbol of triumph after burning their Selective Service cards in Northampton yesterday. Among those pictured above is Student Senate Vice-President Glenn Elters (far right).

One youth who had burned his Selective Service card said he had done so because "I don't want to be a hypocrite. I don't like the draft. It twists and channels people. It drags people into a system and can bleed other countries." He was applauded as he finished his remarks.

Another described the burning of draft cards as an "internal thing" and "symbolic."

There was a call for a "revolution of life-styles" and for draft resistance to "keep going," and "Don't let it stop."

The park rally was concluded with a shout of "All power to the People!" and the passing out of 24 miniature white wooden crosses with the names of those drafted from Northampton and killed in Vietnam.

Ecologist Panel Discusses Diversion of Conn. River

The proposed diversion of the Connecticut River to supply water for Eastern Massachusetts was the subject of a Distinguished Ecologists Panel Discussion last evening in Bowker Auditorium. Approximately 150 persons attended the discussion entitled, "The Environmental Peril in the Connecticut River Diversion."

Included on the panel of noted ecologists - environmentalists were educators and writers from the Connecticut River Basin. The panel moderator was Dr. Peter Steve, Ecologist at Greenfield Community College. The panelists included Dr. Lincoln Brower, Ecologist and writer of Amherst College; Dr. John W. Brainerd, Ecologist and writer of Springfield College; Dr. Ward S. Motts, Environmental Geologist, and Dr. Stuart Ludlam, Ecologist of UMass.; Dr. John F. Shontz, Ecologist of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. William Niering, Ecologist and writer of Connecticut College, New London; and Prof. J. Kenneth Taylor, Ecologist of Westfield State College.

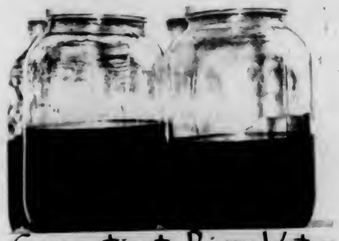
The Metropolitan District Commission proposal calls for a diversion of flow into Quabbin Reservoir to supply a projected 1976 need for water in Eastern Massachsetts. Each of the panelists recognized the fact that to continue to expand, the Boston area must find new supplies of water. In examining the plan, the various ecologists exposed some ways in which it may be ecologically detrimental to this area.

The discussion centered on such topics as the effects that the pumping of large quantities of normally flowing, polluted river water into a standing reservoir would have on the ecology of both the Quabbin Reservoir and the Connecticut River. The panel pointed out that in reducing the volume of water in the river, the overall temperature would rise, to a level which would exceed the limit of tolerance of certain organisms and would increase the viral concentration, a potentially harmful health factor.

Another problem discussed was the fact that Boston would demand more and more diversion of water in the future, beyond the level provided for in the present proposal. The ecologists feared that Boston may exploit this method of water diversion due to poor planning of water needs.

Possible alternatives to the M. D.C. proposal were also presented by the panelists. They suggested that Boston has the obligation to investigate sources of water in the immediate vicinity such as the Charles River. Purification of this water, plus the recovering and recycling of water already in the system would decrease the burden which diversion would place on the Connecticut River Valley. These alternatives would be more expensive, but would be a great savings ecologically for this area.

Each of the ecologists emphasized the fact that the factors in an environment are all interrelated and that in changing one segment of the eco-system, all others will be affected. Diversion of water from the Connecticut could have harmful effects on an area extending as far as Long Island Sound.



Samples of sewerage laden water collected from the Connecticut River at Sunderland were on display last night in the lobby of Bowker Auditorium. They were viewed by the approximately 150 people attending the CEQ panel discussion. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

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Barrus Resolution Declared Invalid

Senator John D. Barrus, who sponsored the resolution requesting an investigation into the conduct of students who refused to allow former V.P. Hubert H. Humphrey to speak here last month, announced yesterday that his resolution has been declared invalid.

Apparently the Senate Council informed Senator Barrus that the Joint Rules Committee stated that there is no precedent for a legislative request for an investigation by the State's Attorney General's office.

"Legal council has ruled that the Legislature can adopt an order calling for investigations of state agencies by the legislature itself, rather than the Attorney General's office" Senator Barrus said. He added that he would oppose any legislative - oriented investigation and although the matter is still under study it was his understanding that the UMass resolution will not come to the Senate floor for action.

Sen. Barrus explained that the state legislature should not conduct an investigation into the question since legal questions are involved and that such matters should not be undertaken by laymen. He added that the university administration could request an investigation by the Attorney General into the incident, if they wished.

But UMass officials this week claim that no such request is contemplated. Rather students and faculty members are drawing up guidelines in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the heckling of speakers on campus.

Sen. Barrus had previously charged members of the UMass faculty for "engaging in a conspiracy" to silence Humphrey during the Distinguished Visitors Series lecture.

However, UMass officials said this week that their informal inquiry into the incident has failed to uncover any "conspiracy" by faculty members or outsiders. They also denied reports that a student who had defended Humphrey's right to speak was "so badly beaten that he required hospitalization."

A spokesman for UMass announced that "we have determined that the demonstration against H. H.H. was spontaneous, arising from a meeting protesting the Chicago 7 trial held on campus earlier that afternoon," and that there is no indication that anyone consciously brought in outsiders to disrupt the meeting.

Union Plans to Employ Students as Reporters

THE SPRINGFIELD UNION will employ students from UMass writing courses to report of the education conference that will meet on campus next week, UNION political writer Neil L. Perry said yesterday. He discussed this arrangement during a presentation on feature story writing made at a meeting of English 337, Advanced Expository Writing.

Students aided by Perry, by a professional photographer and by the editorial staff in Springfield will provide "saturation coverage" of the week-long conference which will feature an appearance by Senator Ted Kennedy on Tuesday night.

Perry defined feature story writing as "gut writing," limited only by the need for interest on the part of the writer. "It is anything that makes a little old lady say 'oh, for heaven's sake,' " he added.

The Nation and The World

Elsewhere

More Draft Protests

Demonstrators and those demonstrated against sought to avoid violent confrontations Thursday as a week-long nationwide protest against the military draft limped through its fourth day with generally small turnouts.

In Syracuse, N.Y., police and 2,000 demonstrators cooperated in a careful orchestration of the nation's largest protest allowing those who wanted to be arrested to do so without violence. In New York City protestors lined up for their arrest by police.

Draft board offices in San Francisco and San Rafael, Calif. New York City and San Antonio, Tex., were closed, but except in New York officials said the closures were ordered to catch up with paper work.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a token group of five demonstrators was allowed in the federal building to block the entrance to draft board offices while two dozen protestors remained outside. In Dayton, Ohio, Selective Service System officials let 50 young men and women conduct a peaceful occupation of their offices while work continued.

Hundreds of persons were arrested, mostly for peaceful obstruction, in activities spanning the nation, but violence colored fewer than a handful of the incidents.

During the day protests were reported in nearly two dozen cities, but only about half a dozen drew more than 100 people.

In Washington, D.C., a crowd estimated by police at about 350 blocked the entrance to the national headquarters of the Selective Service System carrying a black coffin they said contained draft cards.

In addition to scattered burning and turning in of draft cards, the day's protests also found three ministers handing out flowers in Indianapolis, Ind., sit-ins inflating balloons at Dayton, bags of what police called blood splashed against an induction center building in Raleigh, N.C., and marchers wearing hoods and death masks in Pittsburgh.

In Syracuse, protestors visited Police Chief Thomas Sardino in advance to ask what was the least they could do to get arrested. He said he advised them simply to block an entrance to the induction center and refuse to move when a citizen asked to be admitted.

About 100 persons were arrested there as they sat around a bus of inductees, with Sardino himself asking the first one to leave and then placing him under arrest when he declined.

The New Cambodian Gov't. Recognized by United States

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States recognized the new post-Sihanouk government in Cambodia Thursday while worried officials feared that troubled land might slide into civil war and become Southeast Asia's "second Laoe."

The decision on recognition was announced by the State Department which used a formula designed to evade the issue as much as possible. A spokesman announced that "for constitutional reasons the question of recognition does not arise."

This means the United States holds that the continuity of government in Phnom Phon lies in the constitution and is unaffected by the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state and the designation of Chen Heng, leader of the National Assembly, as his successor.

U.S. officials expect, in fact, that the new leadership will be more friendly than the old and that its efforts to do something about the North Vietnamese troops in Cambodian territory along the borders of South Vietnam should clearly benefit U.S. interests.

Sihanouk himself, who is now in Communist China, probably holds one key to whether his nation will be plunged into new violence or given a chance to develop political stability. But others also have decisive choices to make, including the Khmer Rouge, the Communist party of Cambodia and the associated North Vietnamese.

One of the immediate effects of the removal of Sihanouk, authorities say, is some interruption to the flow of supplies to North Vietnamese forces in the jungles of eastern Cambodia along the border of South Vietnam. How serious a pressure this may be on these forces is unclear in Washington but if the logistics impairment continues for very long, it could put them in hazardous circumstances.

From the U.S. military point of view this is a byproduct benefit of the political upheaval in Cambodia which is obviously welcome.

An estimated 40,000 to 60,000 North Vietnamese troops have used the border jungles of Cambodia for several years as sanctuaries from which to strike against U.S. and allied forces in South Vietnam. The jungles have been reported to hold North Vietnamese headquarters, supply centers, hospitals and rest and training areas.

These regions have been under the complete control of the North Vietnamese and closed to Cambodians. One of the charges against Sihanouk and the National Assembly was that he had some responsibility for allowing such things to happen. U.S. officials have claimed the North Vietnamese would not have been able to establish their positions and maintain the flow of supplies, which moved along the waterways, without Sihanouk's neutral government at least pretending to look the other way.

2 Day Mail Strike Affects 17 Million

NEW YORK (AP) - An illegal two-day strike of government letter carriers spread from New York Thursday, halting all postal service to an estimated 17 million persons - from corporation presidents swinging million dollar deals to pensioners living for the postman's arrival with their next check.

Even the United Nations was affected, as members of the striking AFL-CIO National Association of letter carriers continued their defiance of federal court back-to-work orders.

Private sources in the securities industry said the stock market might have to close Monday if the strike continued.

No end appeared in sight before Saturday, when New York letter carriers are scheduled to vote on whether to end the first such walkout in the 161-year history of the U.S. Post Office Department.

"We'll be out until the membership says otherwise," declared Vincent Scollo, vice president of the union's Brooklyn local.

The United Nations post office was closed, cutting off a flow of documents and publications to 103 countries around the world. However, vital correspondence moved by means of diplomatic pouch.

Mail from abroad was diverted from Kennedy airport, where postal facilities were tied up by the strike

The New York Commerce and Industry Association said its 3,500 members reported "serious disruption" of day-to-day business affairs. Association President Ralph Cross added: "The insurance companies and the banks who depend so heavily on mail are the hardest hit. But there's no company so small that it's not affected."

Western Union reported its telegraph business up 20 per cent. Messenger services found a heavy demand for their facilities, especially to deliver checks and perishable items.

William Carroll, deputy director of the New York postal region, was asked what would happen to a perishable item marooned in a struck post office. He replied: "Well, it will just have to perish."

A New York Stock Exchange spokesman, surveying efforts by financial and other firms to circumvent the mail tieup, declared: "All it takes is a little ingenuity."

In the Wall Street community, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. trucked proxy statements and dividend payments outside the strike area for mailing, and flew foreign mail unstamped to London for distribution.

The big brokerage house of Bache and Co. said it was shipping securities and correspondence by air and truck to branch offices.

Draft Resister Deportation Upheld by Board of Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Board of Immigration Appeals Thursday upheld the deportation of a young Georgia man who fled to Canada to avoid the draft and then renounced his U.S. citizenship.

In a 4-1 decision, the board held that Thomas Glenn Jolley, 26, of Atlanta is an alien who voluntarily chose to abandon his native land in 1967, even though he returned two months later.

It gave Jolley 90 days to leave the country. Although the young man established residence in Canada, he did not become a Canadian citizen.

The case marked the first to be considered by the board since hundreds of young men began an exodus to Canada four years ago to avoid induction into the Army and being sent to the Vietnam war. An estimated 3,000 American youths are now in Canada.

Jolley went to Canada in March 1967. He renounced allegiance to the United States in an oath sworn before the American consul at Toronto the following May 16.

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Nightly at 7 & 9:15 - Sun Mat. 2
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
GP

Report of President's Comm. on Room Rents and Fees

The President's Committee on Room Rents and Fees has issued a report on the results of its investigation. The report details several alternatives to Treasurer Johnson's initial report on next year's rent increases. It contains several proposals which would reduce the amount of the originally announced increase, mainly by achieving fuller occupancy rates. One suggested measure included in the report calls for the initiation of a student deposit system, an issue of much controversy last year. The text of the committee's report follows:

On February 17, 1970, President Lederle issued a statement concerning the proposed room rent increase. In the statement this committee was established having as part of its charge:

1. To coordinate the various student, faculty, and administration groups that are studying rent rates; and

2. To submit recommendations to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

The committee met weekly to coordinate the information culled during the intervening period. At its first meeting the committee divided into three subcommittees. One subcommittee was to deal with the alternatives to the administration's proposal. The Faculty Senate's Budget Committee along with members of the Rent Committee assumed this task. It is with the results of this subcommittee's investigation that we are herein concerned.

At the first meeting of the alternatives subcommittee, "Treasurer Johnson informed the group that the original document prepared by the Treasurer's office was intended to serve as a basis for discussion of next year's rent rates. It was not intended to be the final statement on the matter. However, inasmuch as the initial report did not explore alternatives in terms of their effects on the level and structure of rent rates, the student -- perhaps rightly so -- interpreted the initial report as the final word on rents. This was unfortunate.

The subcommittee identified several areas in which analysis might lead to actions and/or policies that ameliorate the current rent problem. These areas are:

1. Avoiding principal repayment on short term loans. The Treasurer has reported that the Building Authority is in agreement with this recommendation.

2. Reducing the "Furnishing Reserves". It is recommended that the Treasurer's office carefully reconsider the assumptions underlying the "Furnishing Reserve" with a view toward minimizing these expenses in the coming year. (i.e., lengthening the period over which the reserve is built up.)

3. Achieving a lower interest rate on short term loans. In the few weeks since the Treasurer's proposal was made public the interest rates have dropped to below 6 1/4%. It is recommended that the 6 1/4% figure or a lower one be used as a more accurate estimate of rates of interest.

Measures for increasing income.

1. Achieving fuller occupancy rates.

a. Enforcing existent regulations for moving off-campus.

These rules are:

1. A married student is eligible to live off-campus.

2. Seniors and other students who will reach 21 years of age during a given academic year may request permission to live off-campus. Intention to request this option must be initiated with the Area Coordinator, prior to room choosing for the next academic year.

3. Other students, not included above, may request permission to live off-campus. Requests are to be initiated with the appropriate Area Coordinator prior to the beginning of a semester and by the dates indicated in 2 above. The Area Coordinator, the Director of Housing, and their student personnel staff will consider each case on an individual basis, and grant or deny such requests.

4. Students within commuting distance may, if they wish, commute from home.

b. It is recommended that wherever a counselor is located in a room designed for double occupancy, the University shall make payments to the appropriate dormitory account equal to the cost of the unused bed space.

c. It is recommended that student rooms occupied by faculty, Heads of Residence, Area Coordinators, and other be paid for either by the occupants or by the University at the same rates charged students for double occupancy.

d. It is recommended that when all or part of a dorm is removed from student occupancy, the University shall make payment to the appropriate residence hall account equal to the remaining debt service plus any Net Cash contribution that would have been derived from residents' fees.

e. It is recommended that the number of transfer students admitted second semester be increased. Perhaps a January admission for some Freshmen could be designed, or an increase in the swing shift enrollment could be realized.

f. It is recommended that no major renovations or refurbishing be undertaken until the end of the academic year 1970-1971.

g. A student deposit system should be instituted to guarantee students a room choice and to guarantee the University occupancy of bed space. The Student Senate has already endorsed such a policy beginning fall semester 1970 for incoming freshmen and transfers and Spring Semester 1971 for all other residents.

2. Charging higher rentals on Project 12 than on previously built dorms. It is recommended that this differential be 90 dollars more than projects 1 - 10.

It is also recommended that the differential between traditional dorms and authority dorms be 60 dollars. All dorms that have been refurbished should be charged at the same rate as Projects 1 - 10.

3. It is recommended that the charges to conferences be raised to at least equal the rents charged students who remain on campus during vacation periods.

The committee has also discussed the idea of petitioning the State Legislature for assistance for the dorms but decided that this course of action is unwise at the present time. However, it is recommended that the University's fiscal 1972 budget provide some subsidy for the dormitories.

The President's Committee on room rents and fees proved that students, faculty, and administration can work together for a common goal. The ideas and proposals of each of these segments were well respected, ensuring that no decisions were approved without full consultation and concensus of the committee. The committee cites its operation as a model for a more governance system for the University.

Students march on Whitmore earlier in the semester to protest proposed room rent hike. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Project Ten to Establish Coed Dorm, Study Program

A student initiated study program and coeducational dormitory has been proposed in conjunction with Project 10 and the Southwest Master's Office.

Students in the Program of Supervised Study would live in a coeducational dormitory, Moore House, for either a semester or for a full year. The Program would be under the supervision of the College of Arts and Sciences if approved.

Supervised by an advisor, the student would follow a program of his own design. This might include explorations of different fields, reading programs, traditional of classes with supplementary work, research with other students or with a faculty member, travel off-campus, work-study, seminars, or other student-initiated studies. Dr. John Hunt, Master of the Southwest Residential College, emphasized that "anything is possible."

The Program of Supervised Study would not satisfy any University requirements, except to count as credit for graduation. Negotiations to satisfy individual department requirements are possible.

The Program would be open to anyone in the University, including incoming freshmen, provided that the student submit an outline of what he intended to study. "The outline," said Dr. Hunt, "need not be a detailed day-by-day syllabus, only a general one, and one that would probably be modified as the student progressed.

A meeting for all those interested in the proposal will take place on Thursday, April 2, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest. If a student is unable to attend, he may contact Dr. Hunt in his Coolidge Tower lobby office.

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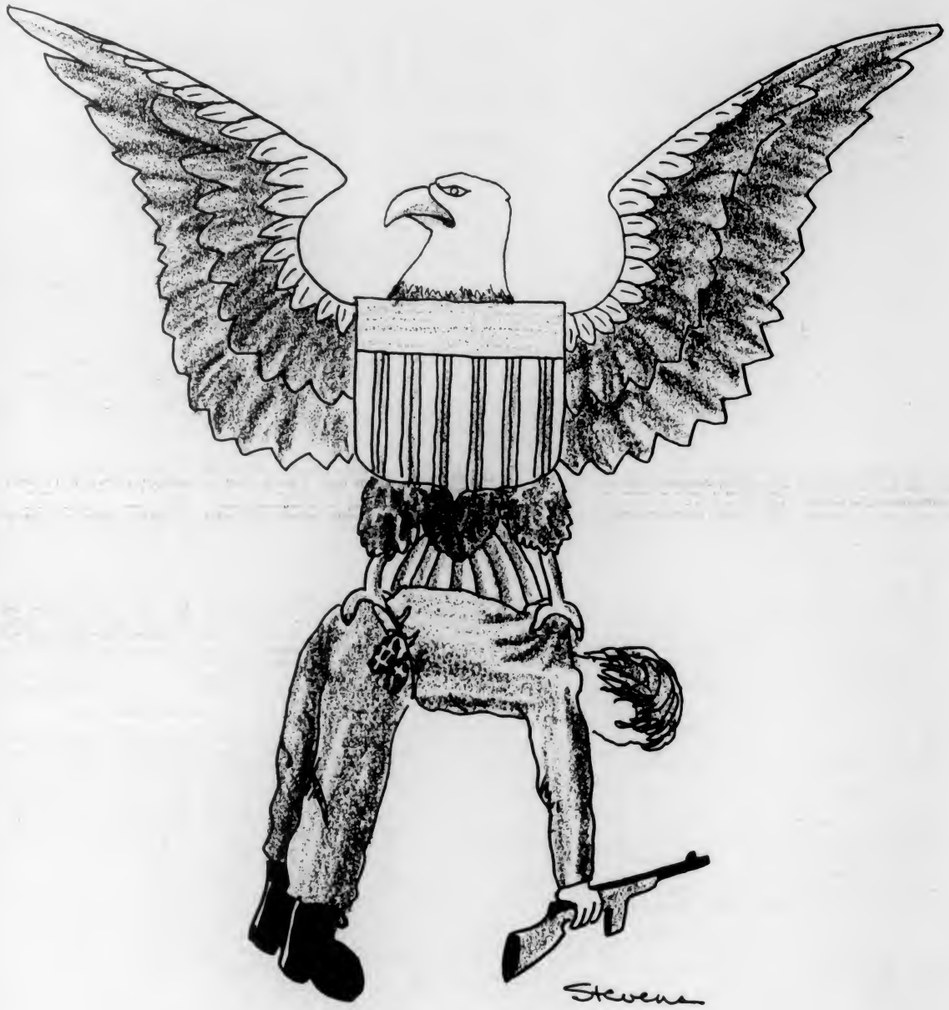
HELP

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CLOSE THE GAP BETWEEN THE STATE LEGISLATURE AND THE STUDENTS. ON MAY 8 THE STUDENTS ARE SPONSORING A

LEGISLATOR'S DAY

Students from every district in Massachusetts are needed to invite their individual legislators to the campus and to act as personal host. Are you concerned with the future of UMass? For more information concerning this student sponsored event, stop at the table in the S.U. lobby, call 5-2809, or write to: U.S.C.C. R.S.O. 667



Doomsday Machine

The Pentagon announced on March 10 that it was going to deploy the Mirv system starting in June of this year. We wish in this letter to summarize the immediate and calculable effects of this deployment.

Mirv is an acronym for Multiple Independently-targeted Reentry Vehicle. In essence, it replaces a single warhead on a missile with smaller warheads that can be individually aimed at widely separated targets. At this time, the total United Missile force consists of 1710 individual warheads. After Mirving, it will consist of a minimum of 7000 warheads.

Although the simple numerical expansion of the warhead force increases the likelihood of an accidental nuclear war, the immediate effect is to de-emphasize if not scuttle the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) involving this country and the Soviet Union. Our action could only be interpreted by the Soviets as an attempt to expand the arms race rather than to contain it. It would tend to strengthen the position of the hard line military and political leaders in the Soviet Union who feel the Salt talks are a device to weaken the Soviet military posture. The military decision to deploy Mirv has bypassed and negated the diplomatic efforts at arms limitation.

It should be noted that once we Mirv, it is technically impossible for the Soviets to determine how many warheads are contained in one of our missiles. When the Soviets Mirv, the same situation will apply. Mirving therefore injects a tremendous amount of uncertainty into the arms race. Both sides will know how many missiles the other has (by means of satellite reconnaissance) but will have no idea how many warheads they contain nor will they be able to determine whether these warheads are designed to destroy cities or missile sites. (It is important to differentiate between the two and we will return to this point later.) Only by means of on-site inspection could one side definitely know the type and number of warheads the other side has. In any arms limitation agreement, the uncertainty of Mirv necessitates on-site inspection, something the Soviets have opposed for decades, and therefore makes any arms limitation that much more difficult to achieve.

The most critical aspect of Mirving, however, is the effect it has of converting our strategic deterrent to an offensive threat. We presently have sufficient missiles such that enough would survive a Soviet first strike to inflict "unacceptable damage" on Soviet industry and civilians. They also have this capability. Presently, neither side can wipe out ALL of the other's missiles. Therefore, each missile system is a deterrent to an attack by the other side. If one side Mirvs, however, the mathematical probability that the Mirv system can wipe out the other's missiles with a first strike increases. It increases to the point where it is much more advantageous to attack FIRST. One should attack first because ONE of our Mirv missiles can destroy THREE of theirs. They will, therefor, have no missiles left to attack us. Note that the Soviets can reason in the same manner. The overall effect of Mirving is to give the advantage to the side that attacks FIRST, and therefore injects a destabilizing factor in the arms race that did not exist before: it encourages a pre-emptive first strike by either side in any crisis situation.

The degree of destabilization can be see by examining in detail the Mirv system. We presently have 656 Polaris Missiles. We will fit 496 of these with 10 to 14 warheads of 40 to 50 kilotons of destructive force (the Hiroshima bomb was equivalent to 20 kilotons of TNT). We will therefore have a total of 5120 to 7104 warheads on Polaris submarines alone. These are considered to be low yield weapons suitable for use against Soviet cities and not against hardened missile sites. 500 of our 1054 Minuteman missiles will be fitted with 3 warheads of 200 kilotons destructive power, each of which can be used against hardened missile sites, for a total of 2054 warheads. If the Minuteman warheads are only 50% reliable, then we could attack 1000 land-based Soviet missiles with a probability of 75% that we could destroy them completely provided we attack FIRST. The more missile killing warheads we install, the better the chance for "success." The more missile killing warheads we install, the greater the pressure to attack first.

Any Soviet planner would have to take these calculations into account in determining his response to our Mirving. He is forced to conclude that the United States is attaining a first strike capability and will decide to Mirv his own missiles. He will also expand the number of Soviet submarine and land-based missiles. The arms race will therefore enter a new phase of reciprocating expansion and mutual uncertainty.

In summary, the Mirv system will encourage a first strike while impeding any attempt at an arms control agreement. It upsets the detente that exists between the United States and the Soviet Union while initiating new weapons systems such as ABM and more sophisticated versions of Mirv. Militarily, we will be less secure WITH the Mirv system than we were WITHOUT it.

The tragedy of the situation is that Mirv is being made operational by the Executive Branch with little opposition from the Congress. It and future weapons systems will serve as a drain on our national resources for years to come, possibly creating a situation where because of unchecked pollution we cannot breathe, but we can destroy the Soviets ten times over.

Our conclusion is that the deployment of Mirv lays the groundwork for a doomsday machine that neither side can control or turn off.

Committee of
Concerned Physicists
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CARL BRANDON
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WILLARD E. JULE
NICHOLAS KAILAH, JR.
JAMES LOCKHEAD
JAMES WALKER, JR.
C. H. SCHULTZ
SAM RICHTON

Help Cure Water Pollution

Our world dies a little every time you wash out a batch of underwear in the bathroom sink with one of the high phosphate detergents. These phosphates are the chief cause of our present water pollution problem, according to a recently completed five-year study of pollution in Lakes Erie and Ontario by the International Joint Commission, the U.S. - Canadian water regulating agency. The phosphates speed up the growth of algae. The algae in turn rob the water of oxygen which fish and plants need to stay alive.

Only national awareness and immediate action by every concerned citizen can stem the tide of pollution until such time as detergent formulas are changed and improved sewage systems constructed.

Individual efforts must be directed to switching back to the old methods of laundering . . . using soap flakes or powders in combination with water-softening washing soda. According to laundry product testing by United States environmental engineers, soap products and washing soda each contain less than one percent phosphates, and when the two are used together they produce a good wash.

The major hang-up is locating the soap and soda. Although both are staples on supermarket laundry supply shelves, they're so vastly outnumbered by the high-phosphate products that it takes some searching and reading of package ingredients to find them. To further add to the confusion, those who have grown up in the detergent generation do not realize that a detergent is not a soap. So check labels and buy only products that won't pollute our waters.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper at the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Ahhhhh!

To the editor.

Miss McCaffrey: The sentence "Power to the WISE.", is found at the end of your letter of March 18. I'm not sure yet whether it was misplaced; it doesn't seem to fit. Your idea of "the new silent majority" intrigues me, but I see no difference from the old silent majority.

I shall assume that you have been alive for the past six years, but I won't venture to say to what extent. If my assumption is correct, then you must be aware that the U.S. has been involved in some sort of conflict in Vietnam. I know this because I find articles about it in the newspapers every day. Furthermore, I have a certain opinion about that conflict because I read the newspapers and have for sometime in the past. I've even read books written about Vietnam, and after six years of "mature, rational weighing of all possibilities", by some strange twist of fate, I've formulated a definite opinion, and I expressed it by voting.

As for you, it seems that after six years, you still don't know which way to vote. All I can deduce is that either your non-apathy is a recent development or you can't read. If the former is true, I congratulate you; but, please, before you write another letter, do some reading.

DAVID E. NEWEY
103 Main St.
Easthampton

To the editor:

The emotional debate on the Middle East has been ensuing on these pages for some time now. However, precisely because it has been emotional, there has been little focus on primary issue: Palestinian citizens and their homeland - or lack of it. Israeli protagonists continually harp on other issues: "racism" in Syria and Iraq; war statements by Nasser; murders in Sudan.

This, however, is no defense for the facist policies perpetrated by the Zionist influenced government of Israel. I see as racist Golda Meir's claim that Palestinians are merely "southern Syrians." I see as racist the inability of many Jews (and non-Jewish supporters) to distinguish between Palestinians and other Arabs in the area. I see as racist Ben Gurion's statement that Israel must become "an outpost of Western Civilization" in the Middle East. I see as racist the building of agricultural centers and holiday resorts in occupied territories.

And to Leora Baron from Israel: I have in fact been there. The experience did provide me with a number of insights, one being that Israeli nationalism is so pervasive that it is difficult to ascertain a clear picture of exactly what is happening to the Palestinians. I suggest a visit to Jordanian - or Lebanese-based refugee camps, where one can see first-hand the human degradation that Zionist imperialists have imposed upon the Palestinians. Another insight discovered in Israel: regardless of how many groups "Black Jews" refers to, they are in fact objects of blatant discrimination.

Arie Sadovsky is concerned about the latest Arab propaganda. Surely he could not complain, with the U.S. government and the mass media daily expounding the Israeli viewpoint, making it virtually impossible for the Palestinian side to be fairly presented. Many people today are finally attaining some degree of empathy for the Vietnamese. Cannot the Jews shirk off some of their ethnocentrism and empathise with the Palestinians? Can they not see that for many Palestinians, whose parents and grandparents have lived in Palestine, the situation is one in which a constant flow of Europeans have taken over the land, forcing them to leave their homes? And from an objective viewpoint, it is rather absurd for a religious group, of all things, to claim sovereignty of an area of land at the expense of the people already living there.

The burden clearly rests with the Israeli's to take the initiative, to see for the sharing of Palestine, to recognize the Palestinians for what they are - a separate and sovereign national entity - and to demonstrate the magnanimity that they have always claimed to possess.

ERIC GOLDMAN
418 Washington

To the editor:

Nowadays, many conservatives when confronted with the question of war and its value to society, bring up the fact that "Look at your fathers who have died to give you the freedom which you now possess. Men who gave their lives!"

It is like they can't be noble and clean about it. They continually bring up spilt milk. They can't let old favors lie (and I suppose we have to take these old vets' word that it was a favor). Could you see Richard Burton clad in toga, in an ancient picture at the height of Roman society saying: Look! they died so you could have this freedom! There seems to be something sick about this cornyness. Yes. . . . to die gung-ho for one's country is like running out in front of a speeding ambulance just for the rush. And it's organized kosher bonafied suicide too. Don't knock what you don't dig, even if it's mass masochism . . . true . . . but phony justice is the canvas for all satire. Who knows (to mention Hitler again on the editorial page), Hitler's bones may be secretly fertilizing Flander's Fields; a catastrophe! Some good men are lying out there. Investigate the graves immediately!

Better look at present addictions like the military-industrial complex and the sellouts who sit in Congress to vote funds for death-addiction. Surely that is the whole act to the deodorant-jar side of America . . . spraying little cans of deodorant to freshen the polluted air. Better check the source. Here! spray this friends romans countrymen . . . lend me your money.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Well, due to technical difficulties beyond someone's control, a letter was printed which probably shouldn't have been printed. Arthur Nebe, according to four somewhat reliable sources, does not exist. — Thank Heaven!

Employment

Placement Office Suggests Prospects for Summer Jobs

By WILLIAM T. WOODS
Staff Reporter

The Office of Placement and Financial Aid has stated in a recent interview with the Daily Collegian that they can help undergraduates with the problem of summer jobs; if not in actually placing students, then at least in offering valuable advice as to where to look for employment.

The key point to remember is that since students are seasonal workers, then the best places to look for jobs are in seasonal industries. The first thing to come to mind here, of course, is the resort industry. The resort and tourist areas, especially the Cape, offer an abundance of seasonal jobs, particularly service jobs, like waiters and bar maids. This is ideal for a person going away for the whole summer except the pay is not too great. Selling ice cream around Boston could be a more profitable venture. Try Brigham's or Friendly's.

An exception to the rule of seasonal employment is a program used by several large companies to get juniors who want to serve as trainees. The emphasis is, of course, on future permanent employment, but the pay is good and the experience can be invaluable. There are about 200 to 300 agencies offering this program, mostly in the technical fields. NASA, Kodak, and Bethleham Steel are but a few. For more information see Mr. Emery in the Placement Office.

The interest in summer camp counseling jobs has increased greatly in the past few years. The pay may average about $500 for the whole summer, but this includes room and board, and it can also provide experience for social science majors as well as a hell of a lot more fun than working in an office. There are positions available to both sexes, but it must be mentioned that NOW is the time to apply.

If you are thinking of a job in retail sales, remember that the summer is not too profitable for places like Jordan's and Filenes. Also, forget about Amherst, which is dead during the summer.

A good place to work if one doesn't mind hard work is in a factory. Places like rubber or textile factories need people to take up the slack of vacationers. The pay here can be really good.

The best pay around is in construction, but one has to know someone. It has been found that over 50% of the summer jobs are available only through "connections". This includes jobs like MDC work or jobs with different municipalities.

Stores like Stop and Shop or First National could be good except that they tend to favor high school juniors who can work after school come September.

If you think the prospects of a summer job look dim, you can blame it on Nixon's war on inflation, or you can see the Placement Office. Good Luck.

WFCR's Call-in Discusses Program for Model Cities

This Sunday evening at 9 o' clock WFCR's CALL-IN program will feature a prerecorded interview with David Nesbitt, Director of the Springfield Model Cities Agency. The interview, conducted by Art Cohen and Mark Mills, includes an explanation of how the Model Cities program works, what problems it must over come, and how Mr. Nesbitt's department plans to achieve success.

The final portion of CALL-IN will be a discussion of the Connecticut River Diversion Project. Springfield attorneys Victor Gagnon and Jim Coyle will explain their opposition to the project. Listeners can speak with Mr. Gagnon and Mr. Coyle on the air by calling collect at 545-0100 (413).

Senior Job Placement Affected by Inflation

By WILLIAM T. WOODS
Staff Reporter

It seems that the overall decline in senior job placement at this university can be traced almost exclusively to President Nixon's attempts to control inflation, rather than to the disruptive tactics of radical protestors. According to the Office of Placement and Financial Aid, many companies and industrial concerns in this country are currently caught up in a general business slowdown, and their internal personnel adjustments have caused a decrease in demand for college seniors.

The office commented further, saying that recent demonstrations against defense related industries have not caused an abnormal number of students to absent themselves from interviews, nor have they caused considerable disenchantment towards UMass on the part of the companies, as even Honeywell said that they would return next year.

Some "school systems" however, have been less than pleased with the lack of "ordinary operation of interviews." The Faculty and Student Senates have responded to the protests by establishing advisory commissions that are on hand to observe the demonstrations and then meet with the Chancellor to recommend what action, if any, should be taken.

The general business slowdown is reflected in figures released by the College Placement Council's Salary Survey. The Survey reports that "there is a substantially smaller number of offers being made to college seniors" - in fact, they have dropped 20% since last year. "In average dollar value of offers, the averages have continued to go up at a slower rate than in recent years." Non-technical fields are up from $711 a month last year to $746 this year, largely due to the rapid gains of accounting majors. The average for technical disciplines has gone from $819 to $846.

Here at UMass, engineering majors have traditionally been the most sought after graduates. Although they continue to remain on top in both offers made and salary average, their bargaining position has been weakened slightly. Accounting positions have registered an enormous growth rate in recent years. On the other hand, the demand for liberal arts majors continues to decrease.

Each year about 200 to 300 different companies make arrangements with the Placement Office to visit the campus. Prospective candidates then arrange with the office for an interview with the company, government agency, or graduate school, keeping in mind the published requirements of the particular agency.

In recent years UMass has had an average graduating class of about 3200. The office usually places about 700 of these with various companies across the country, with about 400 students going on to graduate work in 25 to 30 mostly eastern schools. The average salary has run close to $8000 for arts and science majors, while engineers and accountants have received a starting wage of $10,000.

Oversupply of Teachers: A Demand for Counselors

"The trend is now toward an oversupply of teachers," Robert C. White, Educational Placement Officer of UMass at Amherst, said in a recent interview. "The national trend in the 60's has gone from stabilization in teacher-supply-and-demand to oversupply," he said. The outlook for this year is that fields such as English and Social Studies will be deluged by applicants, and there will be fewer positions available than applicants.

"Demand for secondary teachers is still great in fields such as Math and the physical sciences," White said. "One demand now and for the future in education is for specialists," he added. Current demand is for guidance counselors, both high school and elementary, reading specialists, and teachers of speech, audio, and emotional defects.

White succeeded Charles Smith to the post of Education Placement Officer. Upon graduation from the University of Maine, White taught in secondary school for three years and was a guidance counselor for seven years before he went on a sabbatical leave which brought him to the University. He said that he accepted this particular position because his interest has always been in counseling and in affecting legislative changes in public schools.

"I just kept going from position to position as the need and opportunity arose," he said.

As Educational Placement Officer, White said he has three main duties: (1) to supply credentials from students to employers; (2) to help facilitate state teacher certification; and (3) to help students find jobs. He is concerned about the students at the University who come seeking help.

"I see the main duties of my position going beyond that of a director. Besides placing students," White said, "A director is also a counselor." Students must be made to realize where the demands of the professionals are and should in turn, try to apply their skills to meet the demands.

"My job is to make these students aware of where the demand is," he said.

"Demand for specialists, today, is as great as demand for teachers was several years ago." White said. As to whether the need would be filled by the time freshmen were ready to graduate, White said that it was "possible". He summed up his feeling by emphasizing the fact that education, today, must be a training for change.

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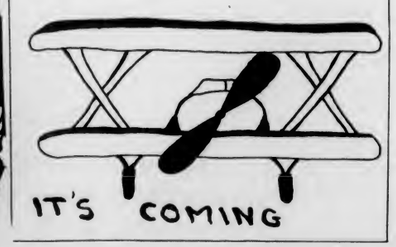
At this time each year Adelphia, the University's Senior Men's Honor Society chooses its members for next year. They are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, service to the University community, and general character.

Nomination forms are available in R.S.O.

MDC will Not Publish Monday, March 30

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



UMass to Institute Course Evaluations

Course evaluations may be instituted in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration next fall, according to Louis Morrell, Director of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies.

A questionnaire has been sent to faculty members of CAS, sounding them out on the possibility, while SBA is trying to devise a course evaluation form which will serve for questioning both students and faculty, Morrell stated.

The adoption of the practice is probable, the remaining problems being mainly of the content and format for the evaluations, he said.

Course evaluation Mr. Morrell pointed out has been a practice long used by Harvard. UMass had had no evaluations since the discontinuance of the student magazine critique.

The director also believes that more attempts will be made at establishing student feedback and participation in the governing of the university, and probably through that office. He mentioned the possibility of student-faculty committees and the use of questionnaires and surveys to study the attitudes and profiles of students.

Notices

SKI CLUB
Meeting on March 30, Mon., at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104. Trips planned for rest of semester. Movies.

CLASS OF '73
Any folk guitarist interested in performing during spring week please contact Gary Lowell, 546-6154 or Ken Elliott at 546-6943.

METAWAMPE AWARD
Nominations for outstanding faculty members or administrators. Students nominate; nomination papers at S.U. Lobby Desk.

OUTING CLUB
Virginia and New Hampshire trips next week. Hampshire Gazette interview Thurs. Be at the Hatch at 3:30.

PHYSICAL ED DEPT.
General PE Education activity registration for 4th quarter will be held in the Boyden Gymnasium, Mon., March 30 and Tues., March 31 on a first come first served basis from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Dinner dance, "Get Away From It All" on Sat., March 21 at the Newman Center. A 7:30 cocktail hour will be followed by a buffet sinner and dancing to the music of the Peter Fink Band. Dress anything. $6.00 per couple. All welcome.

STUDENT SENATE
University Mobilization Committee. Help plan events of moratorium week and other on-going anti war activities Sunday, March 29 at 6:30 in Essex Room, S.U. Call 5-2832 if interested.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Applications available in RSO office. Due back by April 6, 1970.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS TENSION
Meeting Fri., March 20 in Thompson 106 at 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
A chartered bus leaving for Daytona Beach Sat. the 21st has some seats left on it. Anyone needing transportation to Fla. give us a call. We'll talk about price when you call 549-1571 or 549-6078 or 546-7205.

PSYCHOLOGY 101
Discussion sections 2 and 3 "Anarchy and Revolution". Happy break reading Hesse's STEPPENWOLF for discussion when we return. Available at White Light Bookstore in Amherst.

SDS
Meeting to discuss antiwar committee. Everyone welcome. Machmer W-22 at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Mar. 31.

MIGHTY MACKIMMEE PING PONG
Mighty MacKimmie's Man firmly pulsated Wheeler's champ, 4-0. Anyone interested in playing the new champ call 6-9820.

LOST
INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY. Call Mary, 6-1170.

I left a silver snake ring in ROTC bathroom. Please return it to 527 Field in an envelope. No questions asked. Call Helen, 6-6835.

One brown wallet in vicinity of waiting station on night of March 16. If found please call 253-2731. Reward.

Light blue ski jacket last at Phi Mu Delta Fri., Mar. 13. No questions. Call 253-2308.

Lost puppy, Mon. near Whitmore. 11 weeks old, tan, blue collar, name Sid. Call 253-9608.

One maroon Etienne pocketbook left in Thompson 104 Mon. morning. Please return. Call Marcy, 546-8466.

Pair of brown colored glasses at computer center about 2 weeks ago. Please call Alex, 256-6886.

Gold wire rimmed glasses accidently taken from Zoo. Lab. 336 Monday at 1:25. Please call Bruce, 546-4219.

Ring in S.U. Ladies room, Mar. 5. Has old fashioned silver band, a red stone. Call Brona, 6-5229. Sentimental value.

One pair of women's eyeglasses, brown frames, weak lenses, black case with my name, address, and town, Hull Mass. If you have them please call 6-9721 or 6-9655 and ask for Jan.

Yellow wallet lost at the Pub. Please return; no questions asked. Karen LaRue, Alpha Chi Omega.

Pair of tortoise shelled octagonal prescription sunglasses perhaps in area of Southwest. Please call 584-2601.

Pair of sunglasses lost somewhere on campus. Please call 6-5341.

Last March 17 at Mike's one girls camel haired coat. Call Sue, 6-8401.

Lost somewhere on campus, green contact lense; if found please call Susan, 546-6781, 403 Fields.

Pair of gold rimmed glasses between Maher and Phillips St. on Mar. 18. In a gold case. If seen, call Sharon, 549-6030.

FOUND
One right-hand lady's glove on the mud path behind the infirmary Tues. afternoon. Black and brown checked stretch contact, 546-6759 and ask for Kathy.

Black leather notebook 4" x 2" called Memoranda and Permanent Record. No name inside. Call 546-9049 and ask for Pat.

ENGAGEMENTS
Elizabeth O'Leary, '70, Eugene Field to Robert Peters, '70, JFK.

Patricia Foley, '71, Patterson to David J. Horne, Washington.

Laurel Milch, '71, Leach to Leland Forst, '70, Delta Chi.

Ever since you were a tiny girl, you've dreamed of a June wedding. The Summer issue of **MODERN BRIDE** makes your dream come Perfectly true.
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Black Management Sympos. To Hear Chisholm, Robinson

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be a featured speaker at the Black Management symposium sponsored by the SBA next week. Also appearing at the Symposium will be Jackie Robinson, bank executive and former baseball star.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York and baseball star Jackie Robinson will be among speakers at UMass Black Management symposium March 23 and 24.

The symposium will be presented by the UMass School of Business Administration for representatives of some 20 large industrial companies. Sessions will cover such topics as recruiting of black students, placement and promotion of black employees, and social tensions within companies.

Jackie Robinson is now Chairman of the Board of Freedom National Bank in New York. He will speak March 23 on "The Role of Top Management in the Employment of Black Management Personnel."

Mrs. Chisholm will speak at the opening day luncheon. The first black congresswoman in the United States, she represents the 12th Congressional District, the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City.

Attending the symposium will be representatives of such leading corporations as American Tel. and Tel., Humble Oil, General Electric, Xerox, Trans World Airlines and others. Sessions will be at 102 Thompson Hall.

Symposium coordinators are Lawrence Johnson, assistant business school dean, and Bertil Llander, associate director of the UMass Center for Business and Economic Research. Dean Johnson directs the business school's Program ABLE, a pioneering graduate program in business administration for blacks and other minority group members already employed by business firms.

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UMass Gymnasts: 4th in Eastern, 2nd in NE

Review of Gymnastics Season Highlights Seniors' Roles

By JOE PARNAR
Staff Reporter

Enjoying a successful season this past winter, the Redman varsity gymnasts finished fourth in the Eastern League with a 5-3 record, beside placing second in the New England Championships. The UMass success is due largely to the contributions of the four graduating seniors, co-captain Mike Kasavana, Joe Reed, Joe Godwin and Frank Dean.

Kasavana, who came to UMass with relatively little experience in gymnastics, began his career on trampoline as a sophomore. In the span of two years, he developed into a strong performer and placed seventh in the event at the Easterns.

The following year trampoline was discontinued and Kasavana started working floor exercise. His natural ability and hard work in gymnastics is evident by the fact that he has scored as high as 8.9 in this event this past season. He also finished second on the trampoline (conducted as a special event) at the New Englands this year. Kasavana's skill as well as leadership ability will be missed by the Redmen next season.

There is hardly a UMass gymnastics fan who has not heard of Joe Reed. Reed literally wrote the UMass record books during his career as he accounted for more points than any other gymnast in the history of the school. He has been the high all-around performer since his sophomore year and recently finished sixth on rings and eighth on high bar at the Eastern championships.

Godwin and Dean have made major contributions to the Redmen by supplying depth, one of the most important factors in winning team. Godwin was a stylish performer in floor exercise, scoring in the mid-eights throughout the season. Dean proved a valuable asset on side horse for UMass, accounting for valuable points in some of the Redmen's closest meets.

The Redmen started the season in strong fashion, scoring a one-sided victory over Syracuse and winning close meets from Southern Connecticut State College and Army.

In its fourth meet UMass ran into a Penn State team that was still fuming from a close loss to Springfield College, its first at home in 13 years. Although the Redmen performed admirably, they came out on the short end of a 162-156 score.

UMass then went on a two-game winning streak, downing Pittsburgh and Navy. The Navy win was especially pleasing for the Redmen in that the outcome could have gone either way. UM came through with an outstanding team effort to win, 159.65 - 157.00

Redman dreams of a tie for the Eastern League title came to an end when UMass met undefeated Springfield College. Springfield won easily in what had to be the most disappointing meet of the season for UMass. The score of the contest was Springfield 159, UMass 157.

In the last regular meet of the year, UMass ran into an outstanding Temple squad that had suffered a .10 loss to Springfield early in the season but had defeated Penn State, 160-156. The Redmen lost and finished the regular season with a 5-3 record, Temple later placed first in the NCAA Eastern qualifying meet to win the right to represent the Eastern League in the Nationals.

The Redmen closed out the season by finishing second at the New England Championships, losing to Springfield by .7 and beating Southern Conn by .5.

In order to fill the positions left by the graduating seniors, the Redmen will be counting heavily upon their returning lettermen and personnel that have seen only limited action this past season. In floor exercise Bob Nelligan and John Calabria will be likely candidates to fill the vacancies left by Kasavana and Godwin. Both did an outstanding job at the New Englands. Another promising performer in this event is Bill McCauley who has a great deal of potential.

On side horse the Redmen have a number of performers who will be competing for starting berths. They are John Walsh, Wayne Bell, Ed Jones and Dana Hastings.

In the long horse vault and parallel bars, Bob Henry and Dave Genest will be heavily counted on. Genest was a UMass starter in the early part of the season but sustained a knee injury which put him out of competition. His recovery will greatly strengthen the Redmen in both of these events next year.

The high bar event appears to be one of the brightest spots for the Redmen in the future. Returning from this year's squad will be Tom Mysliicki, Scott Stover, Tony Vacca and Norm Vexler. Mysliicki, Stover and Vacca combined for a 9.0 average in the event at the New Englands last weekend.

With the experience gained this past season the Redmen could very well have the strongest high bar team in the League next year. Added depth is provided by Doug Salisbury who has made excellent progress.

In the all-around event Vexler and Vacca will carry the load. Vexler, an all-around competitor who has no weak event, is capable of 9.0 or better on side horse and rings. He scored a 9.2 in the rings event at the New Englands.

Vacca appears to be a strong candidate to replace Reed. In four of the six events he has, on occasion, scored 9.0 or better. He also has received eights in the fifth event, the rings. Vacca's only weak event is side horse. With steady improvement here, he could very well be one of the top all-around performers in the Eastern League.

Another returning letterman who has helped UMass throughout the season and who will be counted on heavily next season is co-captain Steve Cary. Cary scored in the nines in the long horse vault all season and also scored in the same range on parallel bars. He placed fifth on long horse at the Eastern this year.

MIKE KASAVANA
Departing Co-Captain

JOE REED

FRANK DEAN

Two seniors who will be missed.

Erving Unanimous All-NE

BOSTON (AP) - Julius Erving of UMass and John Fultz of the University of Rhode Island were both near unanimous selections on the 1970 All-New England basketball team named Friday by The Associated Press.

The two Yankee Conference players were joined on the first team by Greg Hill of AIC, Jim O'Brien of Boston College and Bob Kissane of Holy Cross.

Erving, a sensational sophomore, led major college players in New England in both scoring and rebounding. The 6'5 forward from Roosevelt, N.Y. averaged 26 points a game and 21.2 rebounds, second best in the country.

Fultz, a senior, averaged 21.5 points and ended his career as the third highest scorer in Rhode Island history. He was a second-team All-New England selection last year.

Sports Head on P. 12!

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1963 Rambler, exc. cond. mech. and body, 6 cyl., auto., $350 or best offer. Call 253-7868. tf3-20

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1966 VW Fastback. Call 549-1311. tf4-1

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RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma. 584-1754. tf4-3

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Professor and wife seeking house or apt. to rent or buy for Aug. or Sept. Write — Norman Simonson, Psych. Dept., Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 tf4-1

FOR SALE

Skis — Fisher Superglass, Grand Prix bindings, excellent condition, skied 10 times, $100.; Raichle Buckle size 9, $50.; Scott gold plated ski poles $15. Call Martine, 1518 Coolidge 6-8154. tf3-20

1968 NSU 175cc Scrambler, new, $350 or best offer. 663-9083 after 4:30. tf3-20

Leica 3F with FZ lens and meter $100. Call 323-7665 or 665-3546. tf3-20

1964 International Van, good running cond., perfect trans. for band, for conversion to camper, many other uses. Call Marty 549-3094. tf3-20

Incense, burners, scented candles, send for catalog and sample incense stick Enclose 10c for handling. P.O. Box 461 Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf3-00

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Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details. tf4-3

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Mobile home for sale, 50x10 Stuart Gardener 1967. Located on Pelham Rd. Call evenings except Sat. and Thurs. Exc. and white, fourth one from house. tf4-4

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To sublet June through Aug. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Puffton Village. Completely furnished, with pool and tennis privileges and a full length private bar. Only 2 mi. from center of campus. Call 549-6192 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

SUBLET June 1 - Aug. 31. University Park, Apts., 1 bedroom apt., all utilities incl. $122 per mo. Call 253-2909 after 5 p.m. tf3-20

2 bdrm. apt., all electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting, utilities inc. Call 323-7107 before 2 or after 5. tf3-31

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st, $175, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 42. tf4-0

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, $150 mo., air conditioned. 327 Puffton Village. Call evenings 549-0128. 3-3 5 10 12 17 20 31

TRAVEL

Overland expedition to Indian via Turkey, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $568 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. 2-10 4-3 8 10 13 17 21 24

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know students and faculty can subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, for half price $6.50 for 6 months or $13 a year. Phone Gretchen Wichtermann 546-6702. tf2-31

68 Buick Skylark, excellent condition. Call 584-3852 evenings. tf3-31

A Greyhound bus of UMass students will be going to Daytona Beach, leaving Sat. A.M. the 21st, coming back the 29th. Round trip cost $55.00. Call 549-1571 or 549-6078 or 546-7305. tf3-20

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Looking at Lacrosse . . . .

Redman Lacrosse Seeks to Fill Gaps, Retain NE Crown

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Filling the gaps left by the graduation of 14 seniors and three All-Americans and preparing to defend its' New England title will be the major goals of the UMass lacrosse team as it heads South for a week of scrimmages against some of the finest competition in the country.

The stickmen, led by co-captains Tom Malone and Bill De Vore, face Lowell Tech and the Conn. Valley Lacrosse Club at home this weekend, before travelling to the heart of "Lacrosse Country", New Jersey and Delaware, next week.

The Redmen will be at Princeton for two days, scrimmaging Princeton and Lafayette and will then travel to Delaware where the competition will be the U. of Delaware and Bowling Green U. On Friday, they will head home, stopping at Long Island to play Nassau College, which has become a feeding ground for UMass lacrosse players.

Coach Dick Garber, one of the most successful lacross mentors in the country, has the biggest gaps to fill at the midfield position. The attack is still strong, despite the loss of All-American Kevin O'Connor and Gary Vassar. Tom "Rodent" Malone, himself an All-American, will be the heart of the attack and the offense will be built around him. Tom led the team in scoring last year with 88 points in ten games (the scoring is equivalent to hockey) and holds most UMass scoring records after only one season.

Paul Wickman, another senior, has been moved from midfield to attack in an attempt to boost the offense. Wickman missed most of last season with an injury, but coach Garber feels he has a great deal of potential. Junior Steve Herschopf is in contention for the third position, but is receiving stiff competition from Sophomores Paul Rich and Bob Waters.

Defense should be the Redmen's strongest point this season. Johnny Orr, who Garber considers in a class by himself as a goalie, will be in the nets and hockey netminder Bruce Crawford will back him up. Veteran defensemen Al Ruggiano and Joe Smith, along with co-captain DeVore are returning, and Fran Bositis is also doing a fine job. Roy Condon, who was a starter until he got injured last year, has broken his ankle and may be out for the season. Sophs Bill Walsh and John Lindsay are also in contention for starting jobs.

Garber is fairly optimistic about the midfield, but he admits the team will feel the loss of last year's seniors, who gave the Redmen the best set of midfields in New England. Gone are All-American Steve Connolly, Steve Chambers, Jerry Forgit and Steve Anderson, but Garber hopes the current crop can do the job.

Seniors Bob LaChance and Bob Florin saw a lot of action last year as did Junior John Gannon, and they will probably be prominant in Garber's plans. Jim Mc guire, Larry Diamond, Kurt Moore and Dale Basukas are also returning and they will be joined by sophs Dana Stone, Al Alessi, Paul Schachter and Karl Leuders. Nassau transfers Paul Sheridan and Lew Maranacci will also help out.

The Redmen have two scrimmages after vacation before opening the season at home on April 15 against Middlebury.

Kasko's Job. Mending The Red Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - - "I always go under the assumption that they are pros and know what they have to do."

Eddie Kasko, rookie manager of the Boston Red Sox, summed up his philosophy in those words. He is stepping into a delicate situation as successor to Dick Williams, who won the "miracle pennant" in 1967 and was fired last year because of "a communication breakdown between the managerial staff and the players."

A fringe player with the Red Sox in 1966, Kasko spent some ten years in the majors as an infielder at St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston and Boston. He has been managing the Sox's top Triple A farm clubs for the past three years.

"I don't know what went on here last year," Kasko said. "I know the spirit is great this spring."

Pitching was the big headache last year, largely because of an epidemic of injuries and sore arms. Early reports are encouraging on Jim Lonborg, Ray Culp and Sonny Siebert, who were hurting in 1969.

The addition of Gary Peters, twice and earned-run leader with Chicago, has to help.

Ken Brett, a young lefty who was with Kasko in Louisville part of last season, may be ready to take over a starting job.

Siebert and Vincente Romo, both acquired from Cleveland last year, will either start or do long relief. Mike Nagy, the 12-2 rookie flash, is in service until late March, but is due to start. Al "Sparky" Lyle developed into a fine bullpen stopper and he will have help from Lee Stange and possibly Jose Santiago.

The big experiment in camp is the shift of Luis Alvarado, rookie-of-the-year and most valuable player in the International League, from a shortstop to a third baseman.

If it works, George Scott will play first, Mike Andrews second and Rico Petrocelli will be back at short.

Carl Yastrzemski in left, Reggie Smith in center and Tony Conigliaro in right form the regular outfield.

Catching is a spirited competition among Jerry Moses, Russ Gibson, Tom Satriano and Don Pavletich.

Girls Tennis

First practice for women's tennis will be Tuesday, March 31 at 4:30 p.m. at the WOPE courts.

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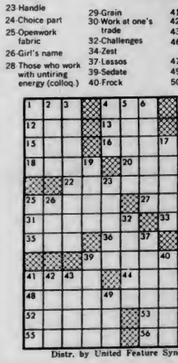
20

ACROSS
1-Greek letter
4-Equality
7-Bar legally
12-Hurried
13-Exist
14-Make amends
15-In music, high
16-Soaks
18-Proceeds
20-Free of
21-Bird's home
22-Held back
25-At no time
27-Lamprey
28-Jump
31-Avoided
33-Ceremony
35-Hindu cymbals
36-Swiss river
38-Succulent
39-Harsh-sounding
41-Edible rootstock
44-Organ of hearing
45-Adhesive substance
48-Compact gypsum
51-Period of time
52-Man's name
53-Peer Gynt's mother
54-Ethiopian title
55-Put in vigorous action
56-Supersonic transport (abbr.)
57-Crafty

DOWN
1-Steep, rugged rock
2-Nimbus
3-Space of time between events
4-Dance step
5-Macaw
6-Retreat
7-Organ of hearing
8-Remain erect
9-Carry
10-Units
11-Nuisance
17-Milk gland of cow
19-Sow
23-Handle
24-Choice part
25-Openwork fabric
26-Girl's name
28-Those who work with untiring energy (colloq.)
29-Grain
30-Work at one's trade
32-Challenges
34-Zest
37-Lessos
39-Sedate
40-Frock
41-Bind
42-Man's nickname
43-Evaluate
46-Mountains of Europe
47-Simple
49-Skill
50-Soak



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

TAURUS PERSONS ARE CAPABLE OF HARD WORK, BUT THEY WILL QUIT COLD IF TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF — DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH THE BULL. Famed persons born under this sign include GLENN FORD and JANET BLAIR.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your ability to drive home a point is accented. You can get along better with associates today if you speak your mind. Holding back merely builds frustration.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, creative endeavors. You find out where you stand with one you love. Accept facts. Don't create friction through third degree.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Build on solid base. Control innate tendency to be restless, impatient. You receive compliment from older individual. Now, strive to live up to potential. Check property, house.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lend helping hand to Gemini individual. Kind word from you could produce remarkable results. Know this and act accordingly. Be ready for visit that is unannounced.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Check possessions. One who should be on the job may be daydreaming. Your property could suffer as result. Means double check. Be sure routine is not upset by freak accident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23): New view is necessary. Old methods may not be up to par. Gain co-operation may be trying too much at once. One at home deserves affection — give it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may be tryin too much at once. One you depend upon may be sincere but misinformed. Don't scatter your forces. Be sure — and take one step at a time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Money seems to be coming your way. You get some desires — luxuries. New friends revitalize your outlook. Creative forces surge. You could sell almost anything today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Promote harmonious relations with VIRGO individual. This works to benefit of both — accent on career and prestige. Check details; study fine print.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Light touch wins. Not wise to force issues. Member of opposite sex is on your side. Know this and respond accordingly. Take long-range view. Don't insist on everything at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on how others keep their promises. You could learn costly lesson. But it will be worth it. Don't mix business with pleasure. Concentrate on main objective.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Permit others to take initiative — includes mate, business partner. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. You gain objective if capable of playing waiting game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be fond of music. You vacillate at times. But ones you are convinced you are dedicated worker, flutter. In April, some gain in financial area is indicated.

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PEANUTS
In my life I have known a lot of
B. C.
BY GOLLY, YOU'D BETTER WATCH WHAT YOU WRITE IN THAT AUTOBIOGRAPHY!
IF YOU SAW ANYTHING BAD ABOUT ME I'LL KICK YOUR DOG DISH!
weird characters.
by Johnny hart
UNREST
WHAT'S WITH UNREST?
I TRIED A SIGN THAT ITEMIZED ALL MY GRIPES AND GOT A HERNIA!
UNREST
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
SIRE, THE PEASANTS ARE UP IN ARMS!
THEY SAY THE POLLUTION IN THE MOAT HAS HIT A NEW LOW!
TELL 'EM TO DUMP MORE GARBAGE IN IT.

Wrapping-up Wrestling . . . .

'69-70 Grapplers Termed "Finest"

Non-Senior Wrestling Squad Achieves Best Mark at 16-4

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The finest wrestling team in UMass history. This was the label earned by the matmen this year as a completely non-senior squad compiled the school's best wrestling record, 16-4, and its second place finish in the New England tourney was the best showing for the Redmen in that event.

Coach Homer Barr, who has taken the wrestling program from one of mediocrity and transformed it into one of excellence, was apprehensive about the season last December. The squad consisted of the members of the freshman wrestling teams which had won the frosh New Englands two straight years. Barr knew he had the material but, because of a tough early-season schedule he feared that a few losses might demoralize the team.

The first part of the season went just as he predicted, when he expressed his hope that the team would be .500 at Christmas. The Redmen started quickly, romping over Rhode Island and Tufts and increasing their record to 3-0 with a 29-1. win over Amherst.

At this point, however, the Redmen traveled to Pennsylvania and received a lesson in wrestling. They lost to Bloomsburg State, Ohio U. and Indiana (Pa.) State and won only six matches in the process. Tom Young was the only bright spot for UMass as he scored a win and a tie in three matches.

The Redmen, however, didn't get demoralized and showed great promise in an impressive 26-13 win over Harvard. This left the Redmen at 4-3 and they faced a five-week layoff before coming back to meet three tough teams after vacation, Coast Guard, Central Conn. and Springfield.

At this point, the basketball team was starting its move toward New England supremacy and the wrestlers became just as hot. Winning 13 out of their last 14 and the final ten in a row, the matmen compiled a 16-4 record and earned a all won for a 22-11 victory. This seemed to pick up the Redmen, ranked third at the time, and they climbed one notch in the standings the next day, defeating second - ranked Central Conn., 26-11. Sheldon Goldberg tied Central's finest wrestler, Henry Marchetti and the Redmen coasted from there.

UMass had a chance to move to the top of the rankings when it faced Spring - field, but unlike the basketball team, it just couldn't do it. The Chiefs won all the close matches, while the Redmen had to settle for an Andrewes decision and draws by Goldberg and Jester in a 27-7 loss.

The team went on to win its final ten meets, but because the competition wasn't of Spring - field's calibre, it had to look toward the tourney as a means to revenge. The Redmen scored routs over Williams, Monmouth, Maritime, UNH, WPI, MIT and BC in the streak; only UConn, Kings Pt. and Dartmouth could hold them under thirty points.

Barr was optimistic about the tourney, because he felt the team was much better, with several of the wrestlers going at lighter weights. Once again he predicted right, saying seven UMass matmen would place, but, of the seven, in reality only two won. Young and Goldberg, both top-seeded in their weight classes, had little trouble winning. Dave Reynolds came within a whisker of joining them, but a last-second takedown made him settle for second place.

NUMBER TWO WRESTLING TEAM IN NEW ENGLAND – UMass' greatest wrestling team, which finished the season at 16-4, comprises (front row: l-r) Mignelli, Jester Goldberg, Reynolds, Davis, Tyma, Godowsky, Thone, DiDomenico, Willman (second row: (l-4) Young, Zguris (captain), Brauner, Hodson, Donlin, Perkins, Buckbee, Godkin, Andrewes and the back row consists of the members of the frosh squad.

Zguris made a strong bid to repeat as champ of the 190-lb. class, but Gary Sklaver of Amherst proved to be too much and Zguris was also a runnerup. Close losses in the semi-finals by Jim Godkin, Jester and Buckbee hurt the Redman chances and the team finished second to Springfield for the second time in the season.

Individually, the team members had successful seasons. Nick DiDomenico, wrestling the entire season at 118 lbs., had a 15-4 record and lost only once in New England. Reynolds and Rick Tyma split the chores at 126 and both did a fine job. Reynolds ended up at 10-5-1 and a second place in the tourney while Tyma was 4-1.

Goldberg and Phil Davis wrestled at 134. The former had a 12-2-3 record, many of which were at 142, and he was undefeated in New England and tourney champ. Davis finished with a 6-5 record and was a very valuable man to have, because Coach Barr was able to use him at several weights.

Jester wrestled at 150 and 142in compiling an 11-4-1 mark. He also finished unbeaten in New England until he finished fourth in the tournament. Godkin had an 8-7 record at 150, but came on strong to place third in the New Englands. Mike Brauner was another wrestler who went undefeated in New England, and he had an overall record of 8-3-1 at 158.

Young, who didn't wrestle until mid-season, came on to win the tourney. He finished at 8-3-1. Kent Mignocci also wrestled at 167 and finished with a 4-5 mark.

The 177-lb. class proved to be the Redmen's finest weight class. Andrewes, wrestling for the first part of the season, had a 6-0-1 record and Buckbee, who didn't wrestle until second semester, compiled an impressive 12-1 mark and a third in the New Englands.

Zguris, splitting duty between 190 and heavyweight, was 10-5-1 and second in the tourney. Chris Hodson wrestled at the latter part of the year and finished at 6-2. Other wrestlers who contributed to the cause were Barry Godowsky, Steve Jones and Tim Perkins.

Young, Goldberg, Reynolds, and Zguris will be rewarded for their fine efforts in the New England tourney when they head out to Northwestern University in Evanstown, Ill. next week for the NCAA University Division championships.

MDC

SPORTS HOTLINE

5-0344

Previewing Spring Sports . . . .

Baseballers, Hurt by Graduation and Draft, Open Season

Redmen vs. Richmond as 1970 Campaign Begins Tomorrow

We're District One Champs and we'll still be until someone can beat us." This is the feeling of the 1970 edition of UMass baseball, which opens its season tomorrow against the University of Richmond, in the first game of a southern trip that will see the Redmen playing seven games in eight days, the last six games to be played in the University of South Carolina Tournament against the likes of Princeton, Duke, Toledo, Yale and the host team, South Carolina.

Redman baseball has been confined to the Cage since the start of practice and this will pose some problems for the team on this southern trip. There is a big difference between playing in the Cage and playing outdoors.

Pitchers will be experiencing problems with the difference of the air and coach Dick Bergquist sees this as the major problem for his team. Playing on a regulation diamond is a far cry from playing on the dirt floor of the Cage and could pose problems for the fielders.

The Richmond game will be the first time the team has been outdoors and, as Bergquist put it, "we'll have to get out onto the field an hour earlier to find out what it's like playing outdoors."

The coach plans to use all of his pitchers during the trip and will experiment with some of the other positions to find the winning combination to bring back North.

The Redmen were hurt by both graduation and the major league draft last year. John Kitchen, who pitched so well in the College World Series last June, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals, and Bob Hansen and Joe DiSarcina were drafted by the Seattle Pilots and San Diego Padres, respectively. The loss of the power-hitting Hanson and the steady .300 hitting of DiSarcina, along with the graduation of Tony Chinappi and Dick Pepin, has left a big void in the number two, three, four and five positions in the batting order.

With these hitters the Redmen could count on the big inning during the game to ice the victory. But this year's team will have a different style of play. There will be more bunting, more hit and run and more speed on the basepaths. The team is very enthusiastic and coach Bergquist is looking forward to the up and coming season with the same amount of enthusiasm and spirit that his team has displayed so far during the practice sessions.

Redman pitching will have more depth this year than it did last year. Junior Don Anderson, who posted a 7-2 record last season, good enough for all-New England and all-Yankee Conference selections will be the top starting right-hander for the team.

Lou Colabello, also a junior, gives the Redmen a top notch left-handed started. He pitched well in the College World Series and Bergquist is looking for him to continue this type of pitching this season. After a year lay-off senior Rich Rapolli will step to the mound as a starter for the Redmen. Rapolli is a senior right-hander and, along with Anderson, should give the Redmen good right-handed starting pitchers.

Jack Bernardo heads the relief pitchers this season. He will be joined in the bullpen by sophomore Tom Austin, and Bob Fishera, a senior transfer student from Nevada Southern. Tom King, a left-handed pitcher, has had arm problems during practice and Bergquist is hoping that the warm southern weather will help his arm.

Chuck Newell will be starting behind the plate this year. He's a good defensive catcher and can control the game very well. Backing him up are Mike Sawyer, Bob Williams and Paul Sulzicki.

The UMass infield is a solid defensive unit with good speed and agility. Ray Ellerbrook, dur to the long basketball season, has had a slow start but, as soon as the season is a few games old, he will return to the form which made him all-YC last season.

Speedster Hosea Kelly, a sophomore, gives UMass a solid performer at second base, due to the running will be a big asset to the team this year.

His double-play partner at short stop is Joe Gugliotta, who will be filling the gap left by DiSarcina. He has big shoes to fill and coach Bergquist feels that he can do the job that is expected of him.

Rounding out the infield at third is captain Tom Semino, who was all-YC as a second baseman last season, but has made the move to third to strengthen that position and still have his former position strong with Kelly taking over.

Backing up these infielders will be Warren Mason, Jim Saracino, Tim Berringer and Jack Conroy.

The outfield has two sure starters and one other starter, pending the examination of his operated-on arm. The two sure starters will be Brian Martin, a sophomore who is a good, solid hitter. Steve Rogers is the other starter. He's a senior and is coming back after a year lay-off. Mitch Salnick is the other starter, pending examination of his arm. He hit .281 last season and would be a solid perseason.

Coach Bergquist will be counting on Ellerbrook, Semino, Rogers and Martin to carry the big offensive load this season. He sees the defense as a key in holding the opposition down throughout the schedule. And he sees the pitching depth as a big factor in another bid for top honors in District One.

On return from the southern trip the team begins an intense northern schedule, playing twenty games in just five weeks. "But that's New England baseball," isn't that what the other coaches at Omaha said last June?

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 110 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970

Revised Room Rents Announced

Page 3 For This One

At last night's open Senate meeting Treasurer Johnson outlined the details of the rent increases. They were lower than previously announced but, according to Johnson he finds recommending any increase, "unpleasant," See the story on Page three of today's paper.

Boston's Mayor White Speaks Tomorrow

See Page 2

University Mobe

Page 6

April 10-11 Committee

Redmen Sweep South, Off To A Flying Start

Page 16

Mayor White Leads Boston's Campaign Against Pollution

Man is threatening his own existance, in urban centers, by constantly adding poisons to his environment. Pollution, from noise and air to sewage, has left the available natural resources largely unsuitable without scientific treatment.

To date, few American city administrations have answered the rising pollution levels with concrete actions. Actions aimed at curbing or stopping present and future polluters by setting standards and enforcing these strictly.

Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White is reputed to lead such an action-oriented city administration. In a recent interview, Mayor White discussed some of his environmental quality improvement efforts.

He first talked about his recent establishment of a "Clean Air Zone" over Boston. This program, unprecedented in the United States, was accomplished by issuing an Executive Order. He said, "This 'Clean Air Zone' will be achieved through strict enforcement of new regulations that ban or rigidly control the use of all high sulphur fuels."

"These new regulations will eliminate at least 50% of the dirt and dust in the air and 80% of the sulphur dioxide in Boston's atmosphere," he added. Without exception all industries, businesses, commercial installations, public facilities, and large apartment houses that now burn heavy fuel oil must switch to alternate heating methods. Further, those places where high suphur fuel is used have until October 1, 1970 to find a different, less polluting fuel. Homeowners mostly burn a distillate oil and will not be affected."

Automobiles contribute much carbon monoxide, and other deadly gases, to Boston's "Air Zone". Approximately two thirds of all air pollution comes from this source.

The Mayor reiterated his frequest request for immediate curtailment of all highway construction in Boston. Quoting from his December 17 letter to Governor Francis Sargent, Mayor White asked, "Many public officials--in - cluding yourself--have cited housing and air pollution as two of the gravest problems facing our area. How then can we contemplate going ahead with a program (of building highways) which will seriously aggravate both these crises before we have developed solutions to these problems?"

"Your interest in controlling emissions from automobiles is solidly based on the evidence that these emissions are the greatest single source of air pollution." White then asked, "Why then should Boston be asked to cooperate in the building of a highway system which will facilitate the entry of vehicles into this city and further pollute an already dangerously poisoned atmosphere?"

Three months have passed with no response from the Governor. No reply has been offered yet. Then officially, Sargent declared a moratorium on all highway construction in Boston.

The Mayor spoke of the necessity of adequate public transportation as a viable alternative to the private automobile. He termed unacceptable what the city had to offer for public transportation. He stated that part of the reason for this is the heavy traffic resulting from Boston's position at the end of the busy Northeast aia corridor. Legislation he filed in the State General Court last January would, if enacted, rechannel money from highway construction programs into building facilities to accommodate this heavy traffic. "This shift of construction priorities is the only sensible policy for both Boston and the Commonwealth," he added.

A recent study reveled that roughly 40% of Logan Airport's passengers are going to the New York area. Even three airports there cannot handle this traffic easily. The need to develop alternatives, such as a high speed ground transport system, is urgent.

Addressing an investigating Congressional Sub-Committee recently, Mayor White said that such a high speed system "would be the heart of an efficient transportation network for all New England." He estimated that half of Logan's passengers would utilize such a facility if offered, re - ducing Logan's use by about 20%.

Mayor White then mentioned some of his lesser known activities aimed at controlling pollution in Boston.

The idling, parked MBTA buses recently drew sharp criticism. In a letter (Dec. 27) to Leo Cusick, General Manager of the MBTA, White suggested that the seemingly simple act of turning off buses not in use, would aid substantially in reducing blue clouds of exhaust near the terminals.

A long-standing battle over noise pollution has continued be - tween Mayor White and the Department of Transport, specifically over Logan and Port Authority. This has recently climaxed by the Mayor, on behalf of the City, bringing a law suit against the DOT to have them release a study on noise standards at Logan International Airport, The Mayor called the present levels "intolerable."

The Mayor also pointed to some of the restrictions he faces in his efforts to imporve Boston's environment. Air pollution drifts into Boston from surrounding communities. Metropolitan actions are thwarted to some degree by the addition of this pollution, where only State-wide legislation would be effective. Also, the Governor has an executive order available to move against polluters and speed up the governmental process by setting new standards. "The Governor's lack of action," the Mayor quiped, "has put Boston in a very uncomfortable position."

Optimism for a cleaner Boston environment was obvious in the tone of the Mayor's dialoge. He anticipates City Council and citizen support for his new programs and feels that a strong, positive start has been made.

Speaking on the many environmental programs advanced and the very few followed through, White said, "Promises, gone up in smoke, contribute to air pollution."

Where and When to Find The Mayor

Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston will speak on "The City is the People" at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Wednesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

His talk, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by two UMass student groups: the Urban Affairs Organization and the Young Democrats.

Mayor White's afternoon itinerary will include a coffee hour in Lewis House from 4:00 - 4:30 p.m. The public is invited. After the coffee hour he will tour the Northeast Area and visit the Northeast Dining Commons and the Campus Center. Prior to his speech, the Mayor will meet with the press in the Student Union.

In his 18 months in office, Mayor White has emphasized the importance of decentralizing city government, bringing it close to the people and making it more responsive to people's needs. To this end he has established and staffed 12 "Little City Halls" at strategic points throughout Boston.

Before his election as mayor in 1967, Mayor White was Secretary of the Commonwealth, first elected to the post in 1960 and re-elected in 1962, 1964, and 1966 by increasing margins. From 1965 to 1960 he was assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.

Special Summer Courses For Credit-Short Seniors

Some students needing only one or two courses to graduate have requested that a Special Session be arranged offering certain basic courses as early in the summer as possible.

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee polled the student body in the fall and arrived at a list of six courses. Arrangements have been made now to offer them, but they have not been scheduled.

Students may sign up for TWO COURSES; when sign-up is complete, the courses will be scheduled to minimize conflicts, since we have no idea in advance what combinations of courses will draw the most interest. MINIMUM ENROLLMENT IN EACH COURSE IS 12: if 12 people do not sign up for a course, it will not be offered.

Dates: June 1 to July 10
Final Date to Sign up for Special Session: APRIL 10, FRIDAY
Where to Apply: Registrar's Office, Mrs. Cogswell
Housing and Dining: Southwest
Priorities: Seniors needing courses to graduate first, others in order of date of application.

COURSES	ENROLLMENT LIMIT
Anthropology 104, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (3a)	30
English 126, Masterpieces of Western Literature (3a)	34
History 151, The Development of American Civilization (3a)	50
Psychology 263, Psychology of Adolescence (3a)	None
Statistics 121, Elementary Statistics (3a)	None
Zoology 101, Introductory Zoology (3a)	24

--William C. Venman, Director, Summer Session

A proposal has been made for Moore House to be available for a program of independent study next fall. It will be a coeducational dormitory. All those interested should attend a meeting on April 2, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest. Those who cannot attend should see Dr. John Hunt, Master of Southwest, in his office in the Coolidge Tower Lobby.

Final Reading Course Offered

The final Reading and Study Improvement Course will begin March 31 at 7:00 p.m. at Machmer W-21. The sessions will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:30 p.m. for four weeks.

This course, which will emphasize techniques and practice to improve efficiency in reading and study-skills, is open to all, free of charge. No credits are given. Registration will take place at the first session. For further information call Margaret Frerichs, Director of the College Reading and Study Improvement Program, 545-2048.

Counsellors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbossee for boys in Maine. Men and women highly skilled in swimming (WSI), tennis, sailing, tripping (men), skiing, tramp, gymnastics, golf (men), crafts, shop. 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counselling experience. Write full details to:

CAMP OFFICE
225 East 57 Street
New York, New York 10022

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INVENT A SLOGAN • WIN A PRIZE
"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"
That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of $10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper before the forthcoming Environmental Teach-in on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national
$500 PRIZE
to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing.
Rules: Simply devise a brief statement of the importance and urgency of checking population growth – to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.
Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Home Coming Applications Available in RSO Office

Open Meeting Hears Comm. Recommendations

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

At a specially scheduled open meeting of the Student Senate last night in the Union Ballroom, Treasurer Kenneth Johnson presented the revised recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee on Rents and Fees.

In opening, Johnson stated that he finds "recommending any increase very unpleasant, but the University has exhausted all alternatives under the self-liquidating plan of the resident halls."

The new figures for the rent hike are as follows: $250 per semester in the traditional dorms (not including renovated Lewis House in the Northeast area), $280 per semester for Projects 1-10 (Southwest, Orchard Hill), and Lewis House, and $325 per semester for Project 12 (new suite-type dorms being constructed behind W?PE).

On a yearly basis, the revised amounts are $50 less for traditionals, $40 less for Projects 1-10, and $80 less for Project 12 than originally stated in the first proposal for a rent hike.

The three saving factors responsible for lowering the rent hike are projections of (1) a 95% occupancy rate in resident halls next year for both the fall and spring semesters, (2) the deferment of a $200,000 per year payment on loan debts, and (3) the lowering of the interest rates on bank financing from 7% to 6%.

Following the Treasurer's speech, a question period was made open to Senate and non-Senate members of the audience.

Asked about the University's policy of fees in comparison to the national average, Johnson replied, "Our policy is to keep tuition and fees as low as possible and certainly not above the national average."

Associate Treasurer Robert Brand gave, too, the revised repair figures for resident halls. They were $213,000 for Project 1-10, $50,000 for Project 12, and $6,600 for traditionals (necessitated by the need for extensive repair and refurbishing within these older dorms).

Area co-ordinator Bill Idol stated in rebuttal that "student damage is not significant in the rent increase and if considered as such, is misleading."

A motion to g o into special business was made by Senator Daniel Madden concerning the Student Senate's acceptance of the President's Report.

Debating for the Senate's disapproval and non-acceptance of the study, Madden was joined by Senator Larry Woods who said, "We are not saying that the committee did a bad job, we are just saying they did not do a good enough job."

A meeting of the Board of Trustees Committee on Buildings and Grounds will be open to the public tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons (#7), Southwest, at which time the first in a series of final measures will be take n concerning the revised rent hike.

WFCR Wins Award

WFCR, Five College Radio in Amherst, Massachusetts, has won top prize in the Music Category, Non-Commercial Division, of the 1969 Major Armstrong FM Awards for the program "Carlos Montoya: Flamenco Guitarist."

The National "Major" Armstrong Awards are made for excellence and originality in FM Broadcasting and are sponsored by the Armstrong Memorial Research Foundation and administrated by Columbia University. Presentation of the award to WFCR, $500.00 and a bronze plaque, will be made April 4, during the National Association of FM Broadcasters Convention in Chicago.

The "Carlos Montoya" program was produced by Fred Calland, Director of Programming for WFCR, and host of the weekday afternoon program, FRED CALLAND PRESENTS. Mr. Calland talked with Sr. Montoya and his wife Sally in the WFCR studios, and played examples of out-of-print collector's recordings by Sr. Montoya and those of an earlier Flamenco artist, the legendary Nina de los Pelines. The resulting comments and reminiscenses by Montoya served to define the elusive essence of the Flamenco tradition.

Sr. Montoya came to the University of Massachusetts in December of 1969 under the auspices of the Concert Association and the Fine Arts Council at the University.

This is the second Major Armstrong first prize award for WFCR. In 1967 WFCR received the award in the Educational Programming category for the documentary on "Cystic Fibrosis."

The catalog for the Summer Session of 1970 is now available to students at the Registrar's Office or at the departmental offices. Please note, however, that the course listings for the School of Education are inaccurate. Do not register for these courses as they appear in the catalog. An accurate and complete listing of Summer Session courses for the School of Education may be obtained at Dean Seidman's office (123 B, School of Education) or by calling 545-0236

Tippo Appoints Littlefield Director of Planning

H. J. Littlefield has been appointed director of planning at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Chancellor Oswald Tippo has announced.

Mr. Littlefield, a UMass staff member since 1964, was promoted from planning officer. He now coordinates planning for the expansion of the University physical facilities to meet the needs of present and future University growth.

In the construction of new academic buildings, the planning director and his staff are coordinators for the many individuals and processes involved in taking a building project from the initial estimates to appropriation of funds.

The process involves working with faculty on space and other needs, working with the University's Master Planning Committee, establishing priority for buildings, formulating the capital outlay requests, and in general filling a coordinating role for projects until the preliminary design is completed and the construction appropriation has been made.

As planning director, Mr. Littlefield also has responsibility for developing five to ten year capital outlay requests for construction. He has additional responsibility for filing U.S. Office of Education grants for academic building construction. In the past five years the University has received approximately $7.5 million in such grants.

The planning director and staff also initiate utilization studies of existing space on campus and have the responsibility for general space assignments and allocation. The office also coordinates programs for academic renovations and improvements to existing buildings.

A recent project of the office was the implementation of the University's married student housing development off North Pleasant St. The office is now engaged with consultants on a study of future housing for single students.

Also announced by Chancellor Tippo is the addition of a new staff assistant in the Planning Office. He is John McDonough, a graduate of st. Anselm's College with M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Catholic University. He has been a social worker and teacher in Holyoke, a research intern for the state Board of Higher Education and a congressional intern in the U. S. House of Representatives.

FRESHMAN MEN
MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE AT RSO OFFICE
All men with 2.2 cum eligible
DUE APRIL 6

"Boston's Mayor Kevin White is in fact an extra-ordinarily able and impressive man who in many respects can be considered the city's lifesaver."
— Robert Coles

"The right things must be done, and that will take commitment of the highest order. What must be done cannot be accomplished in a day or two, a month or two, even a year or two . . . . but there is no excuse for delay."
— Kevin White

". . . an American politician can still be a leader. He can still be imaginative, resourceful, quieting, attractive, and in many ways an educator. In a recent interview with Kevin White I found him all that."
— Robert Coles

"A city is not a collection of buildings and homes and shops. It cannot be measured in miles of pavement, the size of parks, or the ledgers of tax collectors. It is a place for people to live and work and raise their children. It is not walls and borders to confine the citizen, but an instrument to liberate his talent and imagination and energy. It is not a fixed and frozen construction of land and concrete, but a living thing constantly changing under the impact of clashing desires. It is not only shaped by us, but it shapes the quality and nature of our own lives. It is a place not only to pursue existence, but, in the oldest American phrase, to pursue happiness."
— Kevin H. White
inaugural address
January 1, 1970

KEVIN H. WHITE
THE MAYOR OF BOSTON
SPEAKS ON
"THE CITY IS THE PEOPLE"
THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
April 1, 1970 8:00 P.M.

The Nation and The World

Tufts Students Protest Bust, Occupy Hall

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - About 175 Tufts University students Monday invaded the University administration building, Ballou Hall, protesting calling of police to the campus for drug raids.

The students said they would continue the occupation until the administration gave substantive responses to demands made by the students in the aftermath of the drug raid on the campus early Saturday morning in which 12 students and four other youths were arrested.

A Tufts spokesman said university administrators planned to remain in the building past normal working hours and possibly through the night. University officials did not plan to call in police except "as a last resort," the spokesman said.

The occupation capped an all-day "mill-in" at Ballou Hall. Dean of Men Alvin Schmidt, whose office coordinated the drug raid with police officials, met with some 35 students early Monday but refused to agree to their demands.

Government Threatens Action Air Controllers Remain 'Sick

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government moved Monday to punish absentees with suspensions and reward with cash and promotions those who have stayed on the job in the continuing air controllers' work stoppage that is creating turmoil in commercial aviation.

There seemed to be no end in sight for the work stoppage as the absentee rate continued to run about 25 per cent for the sixth day in the 21 centers that guide jets on high-altitude flights.

In addition, there were signs that absenteeism was spreading among controllers in individual airport towers.

To make up for the shortage, the Federal Aviation Administration continued to restrict traffic in and out of New York's three airports and Chicago's O'Hare to half the usual flights.

There were delays of up to four hours at some airports on a day when thousands of travelers were returning home from Easter visits.

In Los Angeles, Trans World Airlines cancelled 13 of 37 flights, United cancelled three, and American cancelled four, all to Chicago and the Northeast. The San Francisco airport was accepting only six flights an hour from Southern California.

In 16 control centers, including all but the Far West, 384 controllers out of a scheduled 1,361 reported they were ill, the FAA said. The trouble spots remained the centers at New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City.

John A. Shaffer, FAA administrator, warned in telegrams to individual absent controllers last week that the government would take prompt action against those who continued in "an illegal strike." Federal employs are forbidden by law to strike.

That action came Monday in a form of "proposed letters of termination." These letters constitute 30 days' notice of dismissal. Under Civil Service Commission regulations, an employe is given opportunity to reply and has rights of appeal to his agency and then to the commission.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said Monday striking controllers will be suspended without pay for a number of days equal to those they were on strike. Controllers who have remained on the job, he said, will receive cash bonuses and preferences in future promotions.

The warnings were contained in the letters mailed Monday to all striking controllers.

Volpe once again minimized the number of controllers on strike, saying 90 per cent remained on the job. Volpe's figures differ markedly from those of the union.

Volpe said the government is planning no further actions on the strike until at least Wednesday when hearings are set in federal courts on a government request for injunction against the strike.

Federal employes get 13 days of sick leave each year and they can accumulate unused leave year by year.

The absent controlers are members of PATCO, The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which claims to represent 7,500 of the country's 14,000 controllers.

Rival unions like the National Association of Government Employes and the National Association of Air Traffic Specialists have issued statements opposed to the stoppage. These two unions claim to represent 2,500 and 4,000 controllers respectively.

Missing Link Turns Up in NY

NEW YORK (AP) - An AWOL sailor described as a "missing link" in the investigation of the deaths of a young woman and three youths in Enfield, Conn., turned himself in Monday to city police. He was immediately remanded to the custody of the Armed Services Military Police.

The sailor identified himself as Joseph D. Morin, 25, of Thompsonville, Conn. Enfield, Conn., police said he was wanted for questioning in connection with the slayings last Friday.

Police said Morin walked into the Old Ship Station at the foot of Wall Street and told them he was AWOL, from the Navy in Boston.

He was picked up by the Military Police, and with the permission of city police, placed in a station house detention cell and "held for other authorities."

Connecticut police said Morin allegedly attended a party in an apartment where the slaying took place. They quoted Trevor Senie, 19, of Enfield, as saying Morin was still at the party when he left at 2 a.m. Friday. According to the medical examiner, the slaying occurred around 6 a.m.

Enfield Police Chief, Walter Skewer termed Morin a "missing link" in the murder case, and said Morin, in addition to being AWOL, was wanted on a larceny warrant in connection with another case. He did not elaborate.

The bodies of Linda Edmon 21, and her fiance, Peter Donovan, 19, were found in the apartment.

Found in the living room were the bodies of Paul Vasseur, 17, and David Gurtin, 18, both of Enfield. In the living room, police said, they found a 22-caliber rifle which they presumed to be the murder weapon.

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) - A rich farmer in northeastern Brazil put an ad in the local paper offering "15 cows, a big house, money and prestige" to any man who would marry his daughter. Within days the young lady had 86 choices.

This is what is commonly known in the vernacular as a "white space." Its use is necessitated by a lack of news to fill a space on a page. Do the news media a favor - go make some news.

SENATE BY-ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are now available, in the Program Office upstairs in the Student Union for the following Senate seats:

Commuter	(5)	Field	(1)
Fraternity	(2)	Hills North	(1)
Hills South	(1)	Pierpont-Moore	(1)
Patterson	(1)	Wheeler	(1)
Sorority	(2)		

Senator-At-Large
Class of '72

Papers will be due Friday, April 3rd and elections will be held Thursday, April 9th in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Conscription Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first appearance of a semi-weekly column on the Selective Service from The Valley Peace Center and The Committee to Repeal the Draft. Any questions or comments on the column should be directed to:
Committee to Repeal the Draft
Fifth Floor Lounge
Washington Tower

It is rather evident that the draft must end and it must end now. Peacetime conscription has proved itself to be ineffective, inequitable, inefficient, undemocratic, and most of all, unamerican. But how can and how should it be ended? What will be necessary to achieve a termination of the draft system? It appears that there are only two remaining tactics which can be used to realize this goal - either Congressional repeal or mass civil disobedience. Either means would probably successfully eliminate the draft system; but, although Congressional repeal would be the easier of the two, apparently both tactics will be essential.

Since the report of the President's Commission on an All - Volunteer Armed Force (the Gates Commission) in February of this year, the possibility for draft repeal in favor of a volunteer armed force has been increasing. It is significant to note, however, that there has been a proliferation of Defense Department statements concerning the infeasibility of a totally voluntary armed force since January and continuing into March of this year. The Commission report has received scant publicity since February, presumably as a result of an administrative effort to keep the report out of the public's view and on a low priority. President Nixon has even had the audacity to challenge the Gates Commission with a review of its findings, even though he personally selected the Commission members himself last year.

The complete selective service structure will be presented to Congress for renewal by June 1971, when the present system expires. Hearings on the draft will begin yet this spring in the Senate Armed Services Committee, chaired by John Stennis, (D.-Miss.), with possibly more reform hearings in Edward Kennedy's Sub - committee on Administrative Practice and Procedure of the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is difficult to determine how Congress will react to repeal of the draft and the Gates Commission report; however, several Senators have already taken the initiative to introduce comprehensive repeal legislation, the most notable being S503, sponsored by Senators Hatfield, Goldwater, McGovern, Nelson, Cook, Dole, Packwood, Prouty, and Schweiker. Much greater support will be required. It is imperative NOW that ALL Senators and Representatives be made aware of the importance of immediate draft repeal.

Mass civil disobedience, our only remaining alternative, must also be seriously considered, although it can only be successful if thousands of individuals participate. Even though violating a draft law is a personal decision, encouragement and support remain vital in expanding the movement to encompass large numbers of participants. One result of this mass civil disobedience hopefully will be to hasten draft repeal by making the system even more ineffective and confused than it is now. An extremely critical element of this movement must be high school students, who should be encouraged to consider refusing to register before they feel required to at age 18.

In conclusion, we must realize that draft repeal will not take place without diligent work, especially during the next fifteen months. There must be determined action from draft age youth, from Congressmen, and from all concerned citizens.

Poll Indicates UMass Students Disagreeable

The typical white, middle-class UMass student tends to disagree with the majority of white middle-class Americans in assessing social conditions in the United States, according to a recent poll of students here.

The study, conducted by Barry W. Wendell, a UMass senior, compared the results of a recent NEWSWEEK poll with the results from a similar poll Wendell conducted on campus.

The research yielded the following conclusions:

--UMass students reflect greater optimism for the future of American society than does "Middle America"; 54% of those questioned here disagreed that the U.S. is likely to change for the worse in the next decade, as compared with 19% of the NEWSWEEK sample.

--UMass students indicate less concern with law and order; only 29% said that police should have more power, as opposed to NEWSWEEKS 63%.

--UMass students show less disapproval of the handling of black militants and college demonstrators.

--UMass students conceive of blacks as having more trouble than whites in securing basic living conditions. NEWSWEEK's sample thought of blacks as having less trouble.

--President Nixon does not receive as favorable a rating (39%) as he does on a national basis. (over 50%).

UMass students closely agreed (43%) with NEWSWEEK's sample that the area of foreign policy, including our involvement in Viet Nam, was the most pressing concern in today's society.

The campus sample also felt that job training, pollution control, crime control, medical care for the old and needy, school improvement, and better housing for the poor should be appropriated more money than they now receive.

Building highways (which NEWSWEEK's sample favored to receive more money), defense expenditures, space exploration, and foreign military and economic aid all were marked to receive less money by the UMass sample.

The percentages in NEWSWEEK's poll were based only on those respondees with family incomes of $5000 to $15,000 a year. Wendell also kept his research confined to this segment of the UMass population.

The UMass study included 126 respondees, 100 of which fell within the rage of middle-class as defined by NEWSWEEK.

University Mobe Organizes

Members of the University community met last night to discuss the organization of the University Mobilization Committee. The University Mobe was set up to plan the activities for the Spring anti-War Moratorium of April 13-17 and to implement the strike called for by the Student Senate. The UMC will meet tonight in SBA 120 at 8:00 to plan the student strike scheduled for April 15th.

Tentative plans for April 15 include a Peace Commencement in the UMass Stuadium followed by a mass march into town for a rally on the Amherst Common.

The University Mobilization Committee seeks to have a non-violent , legal demonstration around the theme "Bring ALL the Troops Home Now." To have a demonstration as large and as peaceful as possible much help is needed.

The UMC welcomes and encourages the participation of everyone who opposes the war and is willing to work with the UMC on its projects. Its aim is to continue broadening the movement, not to narrow it by imposing irrelevant requirements upon those who would join. Everyone interested in building this April 15 Strike and demonstration is urged to come to tonight's meeting. For further information call 545-2832.

April 15 has been designated the major day of war protest for Spring 1970 by all three national Anti-War groups: The Moratorium Committee, The New Mobilization Committee, and the Student Mobilization Committee. Student Strikes, which were called for by the Student Mobe, will take place at all major U. S. colleges and universities.

Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen will hold the regular Tuesday coffee hour in the Colloni al Lounge today from noon to two. All member of the University community are invited.

Get Involved with the Kibbutz

The kibbutz is a unique social experiment in cooperative living which strives for personal and community self-realization.

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COST: Transportation
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COST: Transportation
DATES: Year round

For information and applications for these programs and other summer and teenage programs, contact:

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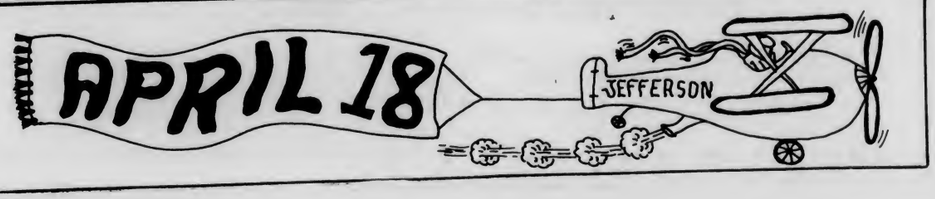


April 10-11 Committee Plans For Shut-Down Of University

At a meeting Sunday night the April 10 - 11 Committee continued preparations for the upcoming shut-down of the university.

According to committee coordinator Allen Davis, "The purpose of the shut-down is to make clear that is time now for the university to redirect itself. Recent events on campus such as the Mills House incident, the Humphrey disruption, the rent hike protest, seem to be symptoms of a serious, perhaps terminal illness. The university has become fragmented into many groups, many of which view themselves as competitors in a contest rather than constituents in an educational community. It is the very disturbing events at Berkeley, Buffalo, UConn, and CUNY that make it imperative for us to re-examine our functioning as an educational community."

Plans for April 10 - 11 call for prepared proposals for change to be presented at many different meetings on Friday. Saturday is intended to be used for planning strategies of implementation. Strategies now being proposed range from a campus-wide referendum to a campus-wide rent strike.

Topics already scheduled for April 10 - 11 include the following: The Size of UMass; Off-Campus Student Housing; The Quality of the Student Living Environment; Coed Living (Russ Munday); Dorm Autonomy; Black/White Relations; Black Studies Programs for Whites (Bill Plumstead): Redefining the Role of Student Personnel Workers (Bill Idol); Residential Colleges (Tom Clark, John Nelson); Joint Student-Graduate-Faculty Senate (Herman Cohen); The Draft and Manpower Channeling (Bob and Tucker): Teacher Evaluation and Training (Harry Schumer, Richard Kofler); Grading (Sid Simon); Faculty Reward Structures; Student Involvement in Course Planning; New Forms of Faculty Behavior in Classroom Learning (Gary Stuart); Nobody Cares - Dignity for the Individual within the Institution; Can Students and Faculty Ever Relate? (George Levine); Do the Humanities Have Any Future at UMass?; Freshman Curriculum; Registration without Lines; Summer Orientation; Freedom of Speech; Faculty Presence in Campus Crises.

Tom Lindeman of UCF is coordinating this task group phase of April 10 - 11. He describes his role as "helping individuals who share concerns get together. Anyone - and that means anyone connected with this university in any way - who wants to participate in The same is true for anyone who wants to set up a task group not yet in existence."

Barbara Heron of the Speech Department has taken on the job of "getting faculty, staff, and students together. We need faculty who will visit dorms, participate in Tom's task groups, recruit other faculty, and help students man our tables in the dining commons and union. We need students to help with the student petitions, pass out pamphlets, man tables, organize. Anybody who wants to help us should call me at 5-2043 or 5-0385. Anybody who needs help should call me too, so I can get the helpers and those wanting help together."

Jay Savereid, who is one of an April 10 - 11 group meeting with Chancellor Tippo on Tuesday to request his official support for the shut-down, explained his involvement: "We believe that the time has come to redirect ourselves. It is quite clear there are many issues which face us which we must consider openly, fully and as a total community. If we fail to face these issues with the resourcefulness demanded, we may expect further disruption, repression, and polarization."

The Beatles when asked this morning said, "Come Together."

Woodrose Ballroom Brings Suit Against Rock Group

The Woodrose, a group of people who have been producing rock concerts in the Springfield, Mass., area for over a year, is filing suit against Spirit, its booking agency, Creative Management Associates, and its record company, Ode Records, for the last-minute cancellation of a show set for March 21st. The suit seeks $100,000 in compensatory damages for the destruction of the Woodrose's business, and $900,000 in punitive damages for the willful and wanton manner in which the date was broken.

According to Steve Nelson of the Woodrose, Spirit's management and C.M.A. offer completely contradictory accounts of why the group refused to appear. "I told them all that we had worked long and hard to get to the point where we could afford to book acts of this calibre, that we had all our money on the line, and that we were in a particularly precarious position after the Kinks (also booked by C.M.A.) cancelled out three weeks ago. I told them that if Spirit failed to appear we would be on the street flat broke. Between our date and their Atlanta date the next night (also cancelled), Spirit stood to take out at least $10,000. Both shows looked like they would be sell-outs, but no one seemed to care about the people paying for the whole thing. C.M.A. blamed Spirit, and Spirit blamed C.M.A., but we're not getting caught in the middle. Let them fight it out in court and in public. And just for good measure we're attaching Ode Records, and, if necessary, Columbia, which distributes Ode. $17 million disappeared from M.G.M. in a year, so we're not taking any chances."

Nelson, a 28 year old resident of Cambridge, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard Law School and the John F. Kennedy Graduate School of Government at Harvard, formerly managed the Boston Tea Party and was involved in changing the format of WBCN-FM in Boston to progressive rock. Ironically, he later booked Spirit to open "The Ark" in Boston, but left that organization before its opening, and warned the booking agencies in New York of the Ark's unprofessional operation. The Ark sank in six months, losing several hundred thousand dollars. The Woodrose was begun in March 1969 on less than $2500, and since January 1st has operated in the 2800 seat Paramount Theatre in downtown Springfield. Last fall, Nelson ran unsuccessfully for City Council in Cambridge and was described in the collegiate and underground press as "Cambridge's Radical Rock'N Roll candidate."

Scheduled to replace the Spirit Concert is a free meeting of the Springfield-Hartford community to discuss how the music business cheats young people and what can be done about it.

University of Massachusetts student Scott Ridley of 7 State Street, Taunton, is among the undergraduate poets whose work has been selected for the fourth issue of "Alkahest," published this month by the Wesleyan University Press.

Ridley's poem "Early Afternoon Along the New Jersey Turnpike" was among 32 poems by 29 authors selected from a field of 882 poems submitted by 265 poets.

"Alkahest" was begun in the Spring of 1968 as a semi-annual publication of undergraduate poetry. The selection of poems for each issue is made by an editorial committee of undergraduates - each distinguished in his own institution as a poet or critic.

"Alkahest" was the name of the "universal solvent" for which the medieval alchemists searched in vain.

HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS CO-OP, 1970

Passover this year is from the evening of April 20 (which is also Patriot's Day) to the evening of April 28. Lunches and dinners will again be in the North Dining Commons line #1. Reservations must be made and paid for by April 10. Details and registration is in the Hillel Office, 432 Student Union Building (tel. Kik a Kan)

KEVIN H. WHITE

THE MAYOR OF BOSTON

SPEAKS ON

"THE CITY IS THE PEOPLE"

THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

April 1, 1970 8:00 P.M.

1. Boston's first air pollution control commission.
2. Ordered all municipal buildings to burn only low sulfur fuels.
3. Organized a Council on Regional Issues including representation from 104 cities and towns in Massachusetts.
4. Began the City's most ambitious school construction program in the City's history. 12 schools under construction in 1970 alone.
5. Rebuilt 38 playgrounds and parks.
6. Combined three unrelated federal programs to finance a summer work program for 400 needy High School and College students from Boston.
7. Complimented by the Urban Coalition and Urban America Inc., which singled out his creation of little city halls.
8. Called President Nixon's efforts in the narcotics area "a disservice to the Nation as a whole, and particularly to our young people."
9. Has travelled across the country with ten other major city mayors to generate support for urban programs.
10. Developed "TURN OFF", a massive program to combat drug addiction, with the nation's first public treatment center for teenage drug addicts.
11. Developed a unique volunteer program which gives businessmen, housewives, academicians, teenagers, college students, and others the chance to influence directly the quality of life in Boston by working in the city government and the neighborhoods.

School of Ed Works On Training Program

Due to a small group of concerned individuals at the University of Massachusetts School of Education, a teacher training program to prepare undergraduate students to work with the mentally retarded is developing slowly at the School of Ed. The training program will, if implemented, certify individuals as Special Education teachers according to the certification requirements for the state of Massachusetts.

The need for specialized instructors of the disadvantaged and youngsters with physical and mental handicaps is critical in the U.S., and a recent U. S. Office of Education national study predicts that the shortage will continue. The School of Ed. group realizes the urgency of initiating this Special Education program, and they now need STUDENT SUPPORT.

A table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 2:00 in order to assemble a list of students who would be interested in this field of study, if such a program were developed and offered.

The survey is headed by Bob Andrews, the Undergraduate Chairman of Special Education. If you have considered Special Education as a career, or would enter such a program, please stop at the table and make yourself known. We need your help!!

The Family That Publishes Together...

A general on the losing side in the American Revolution gets a new perspective in the book "Cornwallis: the American Adventure" by Franklin and Mary Wickwire of the University of Massachusetts Amherst history faculty.

According to historian Allan Nevins, the book "does much to close with admirable vigor and graphic style one of the great gaps in modern historical literature on the Revolution. It is scholarly, accurate, and written with unflagging interest; a notable contribution to historical knowledge, and a compelling piece of portraiture."

The publisher, Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, calls the book "a new approach to a great commander's early years."

As the British commander whom General Washington defeated at Yorktown, Charles, Second Earl Cornwallis, lives in the minds of many Americans as a figure of infamy, the instrument of King George's wish to suppress the Americans' will to freedom. This book, which follows the Earl's career from his early years through Yorktown, shows that Cornwallis was a man of courage and honor, a soldier and officer true to his calling, and a servant of the noblest traditions of British aristocracy, the publisher notes.

Franklin Wickwire is an associate professor and his wife Mary is a lecturer in the UMass history department. Both hold Ph. D. degrees from Yale University. Mr. Wickwire is the author of the book "British Subministers and Colonial America 1763-1783."

Armenian Course Offered

A course in the Armenian language will be offered starting April 2, and continuing until finals.

The course will be taught by Vahram Vahramian a 26 year old senior microbioloby student. Vahramian was born in Teheran, Iran and attended Kodshesh Armenian school for 12 years then after working a while in Persia, he moved to Paris for about a year, studied French and taught Persian to Harvard Professors who intended to go to Persia.

The class will be held Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 in Mach W-22. The focus of the course will be on speaking and writing the Armenian language. No texts will be used by the students since Armenian text books are rare. A grade school text supplied by Vahramian's brother in Persia will be used by the teacher. Mr. Vahramian will conduct most of the classes in Armenian even though it is an introductory course.

Student Mobe Supports Postal Workers' Strike

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has announced it supports the strike of the postal workers "for better wages in the face of spiraling inflation caused by the war in Southeast Asia," and it "will help these striking workers in any way it can."

After giving themselves a 41% increase in salaries in 1969 members of Congress "are now howling when the postal workers strike to provide a decent standard of living for themselves and their families," according to Carol Lipman, SMC Executive Secretary. In New York City, for example, 7% of the postal workers are forced to take welfare to support their families, she said.

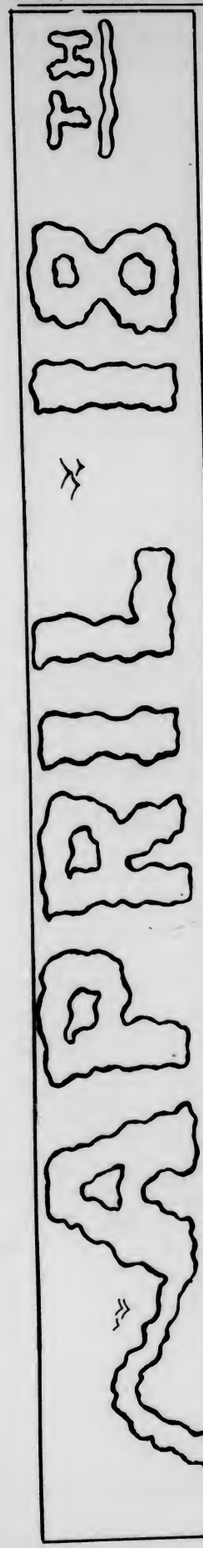
The Student Mobilization Committee demands that our government use the billions of dollars to spends for war in Southeast Asia to meet the needs of the working people in this country and right now that means the postal workers," she said.

The 1969 pay increase for members of Congress raised their salaries $12,000 to $42,000 a year. Postal employes receive a maximum after 21 years of $8,442. They start at $6,176.

The employes seek a salary scale ranging from $8,500 to $11,709. The highest paid post office employe, under this salary, would receive less annually than the raise of $12,000 each Congressman received last year.

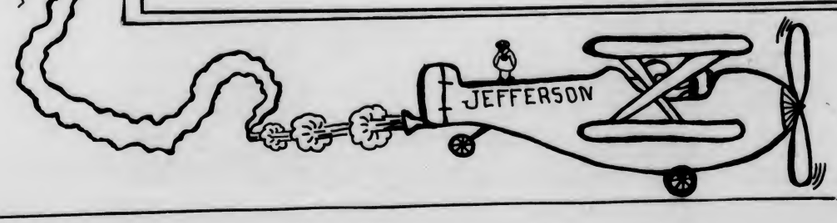
White a national postal union leader James Rademacher has accused SDS for instigating the strike, an SDS spokesman in Boston told CPS, "Such claims show tremendous contempt for the workers" by implying they only would strike to win their demands at the urging of radicals.

The spokesman said he only knew of one SDS member who was employed by a post office.



ALL PROSPECTIVE CLASS OFFICERS

Nomination papers are now available in the Program Office, upstairs in the Student Union. They will be due Friday, April 3rd and primary elections will be held Thursday, April 9th. Any questions may be directed to Leo Clark, S. G. A. Chairman, in the Student Senate Office.



Intimidation

In 1735 when John Peter Zenger was acquitted, the precedent of freedom for the press was established within the thirteen colonies. In 1787 that precedent became law, in the first amendment to our constitution. Today that right, which is one of the important checks that separates the United States of America from many distatorships, is being threatened by the policies of the President Nixon - Vice-President Agnew-Attorney General Mitchell triumverate.

Silently, but swiftly, the Justice Department has been subpoenaing the source files from major magazines such as TIME and NEWSWEEK, and important columnists such as Jack Anderson. When the flow of material which leads to valid criticism of our government and its policies is effectively stifled or even stopped, how effectively and potently can we disagree or even know of the dealings by our leaders?

This activity is being done entirely through legal means, while many Washington officials are aghast. But many were aghast during the Joseph McCarthy Senate hearings and the resultant purging of our State Department. At his press conference in Lord Jeff's former Vice-President Humphrey voiced his concern with this policy. The thing that must be realized is that by finding out how the discrepancies and shortcomings of our government are known, President Nixon can in time eliminate the "tattlers." And at a time when developments in Laos and such, make the point explicitly clear that we know all too little about our government's activities, it seems abhorrent that we will soon know less.

Here is an example of how the government takes the flies: Upon Drew Pearson's death, Jack Anderson took over for him. However, unlike the former, he has never been to my knowledge sued for slander or libel. His recent articles include embarassing secret testimony concerning several senators, the means General Dynamics used to make a greater profit in building U.S. submarines, and the meetings going on as to whether or not we will help drive the Communists out of Cambodia by air attacks. His chief investigator Leslie Whittan was subpoenaed for his files because of a civil suit involving PLAYBOY magazine. It is needless to say what would happen if the files ever came into government hands over a civil, not a criminal, suit. Anderson has said that he will defy the subppena.

However, it is becoming extremely clear that the government is not stopping with just the sources. Last November before a regional Republican conference in Des Moines, and national television, Vice-President Agnew castigated newsmen for their biased and unrepresentative reporting of the news. He said that this "Small and unelected elite" was a "tiny, enclosed fraternity of privileged men" who were restricted to the "geographical and intellectual confines of Washington, D.C., or New York City" and therefore were not representative of the national outlook. Agnew then invited viewers to write in to the networks and voice their opinions, which was mostly favorable.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of C.B.S., charged Agnew with an "unprecedented attempt" to "intimidate a news medium which depends for its existence upon Governmental licenses," while N.B.C.'s president, Julian Goodman said that Agnew had delivered an "appeal to prejudice" in an attempt to "deny television freedom of the press." Nixon called Agnew's remarks a "dignified and courageous" criticism of the news media.

What has happened since is that while the news media still attacks the policies of our executive, their focus seems to be moving away from controversial topics like poverty and discrimination, to ones which almost everyone, black or white, see eye-to-eye on, such as pollution. Agnew did in fact intimidate the news media to a small extent.

However the point of this column is now how much he or the administration has intimidated the reporting of the news, but that it is attempting to regulate the news we hear through the above mentioned and an unofficial policy of finding out who is revealing what the administration would rather remain secretive. Just like the frog who stays in the pot of water until it is too hot to jump out, we will wait until it is too late to prevent an unofficial control of what we read and hear in the way of news.

Population Crisis

Recently a publication entitled "Birth Control Handbook", published by the Students' Society of Mc Gill University, was distributed in quantity to undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts. Unfortunately the "introduction" of this publication, on page 2, contained numerous, fundamental inaccuracies. It was wrong that people published opinions on subjects about which they were apparently ignorant. Furthermore it was wrong that different persons distributed this material on campus, and that others provided funds and permission to do so, without insuring that it was accurate. In so doing all of these people demonstrated lack of sincerity and scholarship.

In the first paragraph of the "introduction" it was claimed that "....the horror of the Population Explosion is largely a media fabricated myth." Following are some quotes and the reader should determine whether these quotes represent the so-called "media." (1) "Unlike plagues of the dark ages or contemporary diseases we do not yet understand, the modern plague of overpopulation is soluble by means we have discovered and with the resources we possess. What is lacking is not sufficient knowledge of the solution but universal consciousness of the gravity of the problem and education of the billions who are its victims." - Martin Luther King, 1966. (2) "If population growth is not stabilized, all our efforts in health and welfare will go for naught." - Dr. Roger Egeberg, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, September, 1969. (3) "We are facing one of the great crises in the history of man. There are, almost everywhere, too many people." - Margaret Mead, Anthropologist, Redbook, October, 1969.

I wonder if the apparently uninformed authors of the "introduction" were aware that the world's population is doubling approximately every 37 years (statistics published by The Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C.), that by the year 2000 we may expect over 7 billion people in the world, and that between 1968 and 1969 the world's population increased by 72 million people or approximately one and a third million people per week. I wonder if they realized that, at our present growth rate, one can extrapolate that in merely 2,000 to 5,000 years the visible universe would theoretically consist of a ball of people growing in all directions at the speed of light.

The "introduction" also claimed that "The population explosion is only a threat to the supremacy of white nations..." Yet in North America, Europe and the USSR - which are predominantly white - United Nations projections indicate that, assuming constant fertility, the percent increases in population will respectively be 72%, 25% and 67%. On the other hand in Africa and Asia - which are predominantly non-white - projections indicate that by the year 2000 there will be population increases of 150% and 127 % respectively. In Latin America, similarly, projections indicate a population increase of 174% by the year 2000. A "Population Profile", published by the Population Reference Bureau, indicates that "The big difference between high and low birth rate nations, according to demographers, is ...whether they are economically underdeveloped or advanced... In the economically depressed regions of Asia, Africa and Latin America... illiteracy remains very high, and in many countries the number of illiterates is actually growing."

The third paragraph in this "introduction" indicated that "there is more than enough food in the world." Yet according to facts this is not true. Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of Food Science and Geography at Michigan State University, wrote the following: "If all food in the world were equally distributed and each human received identical quantities, we would all be malnourished. If the entire world's food supply were parcelled out at the U.S. dietary level, it would feed only about one third of the human race. The world as a global household knows of no surpluses, merely enormous deficits. YET THERE IS IN THE WELL-FED NATIONS A GREAT DEAL OF NONSENSICAL TALK ABOUT ABUNDANCE." (from - Zero Population Growth National Reporter, March, 1970). In his book, "The Population Bomb", Dr. Paul Ehrlich stated that "Everyone agrees that at least half of the people of the world are undernourished (have too little food) or malnourished (Have serious inbalances in their diet)". In their book, "Famine 1975", Paddock and Paddock quoted Dr. Raymond Ewell as saying "The world is on the threshold of the biggest famine in history. If present trends continue, it seems likely that famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970's...Such a famine will be of massive proportions affecting hundreds of millions." Paddock and Paddock also included a quote from Chester Bowles, United States Ambassador to India, who said that the approaching world famine threatens to be "the most colossal catastrophe in history."

The fourth paragraph of the "introduction" contained this priceless sentence: "There is plenty of room left for man. Deserts have not been reclaimed, the jungles stand untouched, and northern forests support only wildlife and a few thousand human beings". Yet the contention that much arable land remains has been challenged by several writers, including H.F. Osborne (in "Our Plundered Planet") and Dr. G. Borgstrom who

(Continued on page 9)

A Few Second Thoughts

I am beginning to have second thoughts about recent statements in the MDC.

Speaking of the Humphrey incident, Lance Reidy said in the February 26 issue that "the man was not allowed the use of free speech. This certainly is undeniable. Further, there was considerable sentiment for planning the demonstration to this end."

For justification he offered the dehumanizing aspects of our culture, "the system, which through its mishandling of the man-to-technology relationship, so eloquently stated by Galbraith, Marcuse, Brown, and more recently Roszak, has brought man his ... STATUS QUO of racism, alienation, blind materialism, nuclear blackmail, depersonalization , etc."

In another age, one would invoke the deity. Today all he needs to do is drop the names of Galbraith, Marcuse, ET AL.

It is true that modern technology has been a mixed blessing. Over a century ago, Marx noted that industrialization was alienating the worker from his products.

As the modern industrial revolution has unfolded, this nation has employed technology to achieve the highest material standard of life known to man. However, it is debatable whether the modern American is proportionately happier than his 19th century counterpart. By many measures, modern happiness is at best uncertain.

What Reidy proposes is technological nihilism. "It is not to say," he wrote, "that the establishment doesn't wish to do what's best for humanity. I do not doubt their sincerity. But I do condemn their ability to manage, even recognize their rampant technology."

It is nihilism because it seeks to tear down the technological society while proposing no viable alternative. And if he has in mind a new society, does it recognize the rights of man? Freedom of speech? For all men? Or only for those whose views are acceptible?

Certainly one of the responsibilities we face is to redefine the man-to-technology relationship. There are dehumanizing aspects to our society. But we must ask which is the more insidious dehumanization: Abject poverty, common to an underdeveloped economy, in which the best minds are dulled or stilled by starvation and disease; or dehumanization of the beer-can sort, too much affluence with too little understanding of how to live with it?

We must come to terms with technology because there appears no other hope of feeding, clothing, and housing the world's people.

We must also deal with the institutions which have grown to enormous scale. We can begin by enforcing the anti-trust laws, by closer regulation of the labor unions, and by strengthening the role of state and local government.

In the final analysis, however, solutions to the problems of alienation and dehumanization lie with the individual man. A man is something above culture and above technology. Given a decent standard of life and some time to think, he is capable of coming to terms with his milieu.

There was another writer whose profoundness was just shattering. "The Greeks," wrote Robert Ganley, president, Beta Kappa Phi, "do more for this campus than any other individual group.... The senior class and the Revelers would be without presidents because both persons are Greeks. It is my opinion that the more energetic persons GO Greek and the apathetic people stay in the dorms. I am proud to be wearing my fraternity jacket on campus and if it wasn't for a certain Greek, the Collegian would be minus one wrestling reporter."

No wonder some of the world's best logicians have been Greek.

ELLIOT EISENBERG
Edotorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Reply

To the editor:

In reply to Mr. Sadovski's letter I would like to clarify the following points. The Palestinian Arab struggle for national liberation is not a "new theme custom tailored to fit western audience." If Mr. Sadovski knows anything about western audience he would realize that a war of national liberation does not appeal to it. Mr. Sadovski shows ignorance of the history Palestine, because since 1920 the Palestinian people resorted to armed struggle against British occupation forces and later Zionists who came to colonize and create a "Jewish settler state". The Palestinians waged revolts and rebellions in 1936, 1939 and throughout the 1940's and more than ten thousand Palestinians died fighting this foreign invasion. Today's liberation movement is a continuation of the long Palestinian struggle for self-determination and freedom. The phrase "holy war and throw the Jews in the sea" is a Zionist fabrication. The French settlers in Algeria made the same allegation when the Algerian people revolted and fought for their freedom. Jews, Muslims and Christians lived together in Palestine throughout the ages. The Palestinians resorted to armed struggle, like all other peoples in the third world, against British occupation and Zionist colonization.

The Palestinian Charter was written in 1964 at a time when traditional leadership controlled the Palestine liberation organization. Today al-Fateh heads the Organization and it has clarified that it recognizes the rights of the Jewish people in Palestine. "All Jewish Palestinians - at present Israelis - have the same rights provided they reject Zionist racist chauvenism." Al-Fateh is struggling against a Zionist state, based on exterminating the identity of another people. In the liberated Palestine, Jews, Muslims and Christians will enjoy equal rights. Mr. Sadovski must understand that it is not the responsibility of the oppressed people to reassure the oppressors. He and other Israelis know very well why and who the Palestinians are fighting; Zionism as a racist militarist movement that has amputated the Palestinians, and the Zionist European ruling elite as an extention of Western imperialism in Asia. Mr. Sadovski mentions "Arab aggression, chauvenistic war, territorial, racial and religious antipathies." He misrepresents history. In 1920 Jews were less than 5% of the population. As a result of Zionist invasion, European Jews occupied by force of arms all of Palestine, went to war in 1948, 1956 and 1967, and today they occupy territories of Syria, Egypt and Jordan. They are resettling the newly occupied territories. Zionists insist Israel must remain a "Jewish State", and the laws of the State give automatic citizenship to any Jew. Arab lands are confiscated by law (land acquisition law of 1953). Who then is racist, religiously fanatic and territory hungry? Is it the Palestinians who were reduced to a nation of refugees, and who today are fighting for a secular democratic state for Jews, Christians and Muslims?

The problem of many American Jews is that they make themselves experts on the Middle East and make all kinds of judgements about the Arabs. We invite him to read not only about the Middle East, but about the great Jewish philosophers like Ahad Haam, Martin Buber and Magnes who recognized the rights of the Palestinians and stood against Zionist oppression of the Palestinians. We also want to assure Mr. Sadovski and his friends that the struggle for liberation will continue, not only in Palestine, but in all the Third World, until imperialism, colonialism and racism comes to an end. The oppressed nonwestern majority of mankind will not tolerate any more domination and exploitation by the western minority. Revolution until victory.

B. I. HUSEINI
Palestinian Student

Symbol

To the editor:

It is interesting to observe how frequently groups and individuals of high moral purpose are led to advocate measures which restrict the free choice of others. A case in point is the recommendation of the April 10 - 11 Committee to cancel all classes on those days so that people can participate in meetings and discussions. This seems to suggest that those who do not wish to participate not be given the alternative of attending classes should they choose to do so. This recommendation also ignores the possibility that teaching or attending classes may also be a service to the university community. It may also be observed that the creation of a community is a rather delicate and complex process that is unlikely to be accomplished by mass meetings or by shutting down the university or any other administrative measure or symbolic gesture.

PAUL HOLLANDER

Don't Go!

To the editors:

In a letter entitled "Don't Go!" printed in Wednesday's Collegian, P.F.C. Martin Everett communicated his dismay at having to go to Viet Nam. Not only that, he advised all others to resist the draft in order to escape his own predicament. His lament is a perfect example of what Peter Berger (in his book INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY) terms "bad faith"; the pressure on him to go serve in what he calls an "ugly, unjust, and unnecessary . . . " war is no greater than the pressure on a potential inductee. If we should take his advice and resist the draft initially, then he should take to heart the logical extension of his own argument. P.F.C. Everett: Don't go yourself! The option the Army dictates is not the only option open to you - the option of resistence also applies to those who wear the uniform.

RICH PERKINS

Hail

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in the March 19 issue of the COLLEGIAN condemning the Faculty Senate for allegedly "dragging its feet" in approving the proposals for a Black Studies Department, I quite simply do not know what you are talking about. As a member of the Faculty Senate I was present at the meeting on March 17 at which these proposals were discussed and voted on. All questions were approved substantially as presented (I am not sure that ANY changes were made), without dissent. I had the impression that Professor Theiwell, Professor Wilson, and other leaders of the black community were completely satisfied with the result.

I think the editors of the COLLEGIAN should either explain and substantiate the charge of "foot-draggin" or else publish a retraction.

ELLSWORTH BARNARD

Symbol

To the Editor:

My Dear Miss Kaminsky: Your didactic on anti-Semitism is very instructive, but hardly accurate. Had you done your homework better, you would have discovered that common usage and Merriam Webster canalize the linguistic construct "anti-Semitism" to refer to acts and animosities directed at Jews. This may strike you as inequitable and inaccurate, but it is fact. Rather than excoriate the ramifications of this issue, I'll just add that there has been extensive debate on the nuances of connotation one can confer on the term. You might enjoy reading some of it.

I must confess my predisposition to confuse anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, for the big difference YOU find between them becomes less distinguishable as polemic flies and animosities grow. The terms are easily interchanged by various anti-elements, and their emotions seem to follow their linguistic lapses. (for example, follow the rhetoric of the guerrilla movements prior to their becoming public-relations conscious)

I'm glad you love your Jewish family; it's very condescending of you. Among the most rabid anti-Semite, anti-Zionists, and patent fools in general one finds a large number of Jews. I said before that they are human. They are impelled by a distorted concern for justice, or by a juvenile need to escape from collective identity, by a Portnoy complex, or by any number of other irrational mechanisms.

But irrational motivation doesn't strengthen the faulty logic it adopts to justify itself; it only synthesizes distorted dialectic with an element of hysterical intransigence.

At this juncture I am excising a page of my letter so as to fit MDC's limit. To resume, the "Arab cause" has evolved from wrongs perpetrated almost entirely by non-Palestinian Arabs, often at the expense of the Palestinian Arabs.

The UN's ridiculous, complex, geo - political mandate was accepted by both Palestinean Jews and Palestinean Arabs in 1947. But the various kings in the surrounding countries saw an opportunity for self - aggrandizement: with 100 to 1 odds, they thought it relatively simple to march over the newly autonomous countries and annex their territory (isn't that. . .imperialism?) They failed -- and I'm not qualified to write a history text. But issue for issue I support Israel's right to exist, despite her occasional moral peccadillos (war, after all, IS hell), and despite the fact that I certainly am not a qualified spokesman.

One other thing: I don't justify anyone's rights over anyone else. YOU drew that conclusion from my simple references to the fact that Jews are no LESS perfect than any others.

Your original thesis requires that we abrogate the charters of all countries of the world, for each of them is imperfect. That approach to problem solving is a bit overzealous.

Interesting as this dialogue is, I would enjoy it more if YOU did some additional reading. I'm already reading as much as I can. I try to think about what I read, too.

I have no desire to call you names other than Susan Kaminsky, but I would like to see you resolve this ambivalence to your own cultural heritage. Then you could support justice in the mid-East, and I could write to MDC about other things.

RICHARD COLLIER
98 Spring, Amherst

Goodby

To the editor:

I must respond to the magnificent epistle submitted by Mr. J. Fran Keenan.

"We the PEOPLE want POWER . . . power to be truly alive . . . power to . . . feed our starving children". Are you falsely alive now, or truly dead? How many children do YOU have starving in your dorm cube?

Most outstanding in your rhetoric, as in that of your fellows', is its dearth of sense. Nebulous ideology may create good propaganda for blind, emotional consumption of the ignorant masses, but how about some really specific answers to some of the specific questions us UMies have. Specifically, WHAT power do you want; HOW will you use this power to make your system so far superior to any other interpersonal norm that has ever been tried? SPECIFICALLY?

You want "power to rule ourselves". Do you exist entirely by yourselves? The single-plural paradox of that statement renders the entire concept absurd. Even without your further elucidation.

Your aim is to "destroy Amerika", you can't accept consensual political action?

There, Mr. Butterworty, is the answer to your ungrammatical question. POWER TO THE PEOPLE . . . WHO AGREE WITH ME (even though I don't know what I think only what I hate). That philosophy will "destroy . . . all oppression"?

ABEY SMITH
Box 821
Hyannis, Mass.

Population

(Continued from page 8)

was quoted above. The latter has said the following: "The overwhelming majority of the underfed live in countries where the soil has been over-cultivated for thousands of years, where forests have been pulled down in the erroneous belief that this act would best provide for ever-growing populations, and where water reserves have been exploited to the utmost." I wish to know if the authors of the "introduction", filled with supposed idealism and concern, prefer a world loaded with people but also consequently devoid of wilderness, wildlife and scenic beauty. I also wish to indicate that 30% of photosynthesis occurs on land and that continued destruction of vegetation to accommodate people, as well as other population-related factors, may drastically change the composition of the atmosphere. It was recently stated at a Congressional hearing that the world's oxygen supply might not be able to support more than 6 billion people - a population we can expect before the end of the century.

In the fifth paragraph of the "introduction" it was stated that "Faced with such threats to their very existence, some black people totally reject birth control." Demographic statistics show that there is certainly no threat to the existence of black people but this is besides the point. The point is that overpopulation brings disaster regardless of the proportion of any race or religion, of the total population. In fact Perkin (1969 - in the journal "Advances in Fertility Control") indicated that the developing of a population crisis in Asia today is partly due to the fear by some religious groups that they will be outbred by other religious groups. To conclude, all peoples, black white, yellow, and etc. must practice population control now. Otherwise there will be little future for life on earth.

GEORGE WILDER
Graduate Student in Botany

TO: WILLIAM LAMBERT - Physical Plant
FROM: FREE UNIVERSITY/AMHERST WRENCHWORKS (COOP GROUP)

The Great Southwest Complex was designed as the optimum student community, where students and faculty would live and learn together in a warm physical environment. Students, however, have not reacted favorably to the architect's utopia. They have reacted literally, in the form of trying to destroy their own dorms. Student damage figures are not only large, but remarkable. "Southwest as ghetto - Student as nigger."

Many groups have reacted to the problem of Southwest. The allocation of money and resources to have students paint their dorms was one attempt. A staff, faculty, and student group, meeting every Wednesday has been considering others. A survey taken by members of Dr. Appley's Psychology 388 class has lead us to other conclusions.

The survey showed student concern over the impersonal nature of the Area - and its lack of facilities. To them, the idea of a campus center, on a campus several miles long and containing 20, 000 people, was a farce. Southwest, a community of over 5,000 people, had no stores, and no community center (except for the tiny Little Hatch). For these reasons, many of us have been studying the prospect of a Southwest Cooperative Store / Community Center. The Center would sell student produced goods, flowers, books, prints, and whatever students wanted. It would be a meeting/ involvement center for Southwest - a prescription for the psychologic illness of that community.

In exploring the possibilities for a structure for the center we hit on several alternatives. The first would be the takeover the use of at least half of Hampden or Berkshire Dining Commons - the transformation of the Commons to a useful student purpose (we all know what is thought of the Commons, especially after the recent poisoning).

Second, we considered getting Foundation Money for the construction of a prefabricated structure.

Lastly we discovered a Botany class was going to build a log cabin. They have tentatively agreed to build it for the Southwest Area, as a temporary structure for our project. We would like your permission to locate the cabin (approx. 30 ft. by 20 ft.), and possibly a future structure on the Southwest Mall (walkway) in the Area formed by JQA, Crampton, and the Hampden Dining Commons. The Cabin itself will be well built and highly decorated - in other words: it won't be a shack. The location is essential because it would make the building easier, and involve more people, just by its existance there. It will also, give us a chance for study ideas for a permanent community center and gauge the affect a center has on Southwest.

The building preparation has begun, so we await your earliest reply. We hope your involvement with this project will be significant and a stimulus to our center.

Sincerely yours,
LEE SANDWEN
DEBBIE GROZEN

7 Prof To Present Paper

Dr. William A. Darity, professor and head of the Department of Public Health, at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, has presented a paper entitled "Opposition to Birth Control: Black Genocide as the Basis" before the 47th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in San Francisco this week. The paper was part of a panel which dealt with the "Psychodynamics of Health Opposition - Revisited." Appearing on the panel with Dr. Darity were Dr. E. James Lieberman, chief of the Center of Child and Family Mental Health of the National Institute of Mental Health, and Mr. Paul Cook, an educator from Anaheim, Calif.

Dr. Darity received his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spent 10 years with the World Health Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations, before joining the UMass staff. He is presently affiliated with several voluntary organizations, including the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Sex Information and Education Council of the U. S. (SIECUS), the Society of Public Health Educators, the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Hampshire County public Health Association, and the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Darity has delivered papers before many different organizations and has had publications in both national and international health journals. His main research area is attitudes and barriers to family planning.

Dept. of Public Health to Hold Conference

The Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System (CAMPS) of Greater Springfield, in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will hold a conference at the University campus in Amherst April 3 on "Partnership for Developing Human Resources."

Over 300 agencies, organizations and individuals with manpower and related concerns have been invited. The gathering, first of its kind sponsored by CAMPS, is to encourage the increased involvement of local groups in the resolution of manpower problems at the local level through planning and coordination.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. John S. Zapp, acting deputy assistant secretary for health manpower, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The keynote speaker will be Malcolm R. Lovell, deputy assistant secretary for manpower administration, Department of Labor. Both will speak on manpower problems and the present administration's hopes for solutions.

All conference sessions except a social hour will be in the UMass Student Union. After a registration coffee hour from 9 to 9:45 a.m., William Darity, UMass Public Health Department Head, will begin a 10 a.m. session with a welcome to delegates. The session will include the keynote address by Mr. Lovell.

The afternoon session will center on four workshop panels, each dealing with a specific aspect of the manpower question. The areas are health; business, labor and government; the community; and education. Many of the panel members are experts in their fields and active in western Massachusetts.

The conference will conclude with a summary at 4 p.m., followed by a social hour in Memorial Hall. The conference is open to all interested. Reservations may be made through the University Conference Office. The $10 fee covers all costs.

The following is a list of panel participants in the afternoon workshops: Health Panel: Mr. W. Grant Heggie, executive director of The Connecticut Valley Health Planning Council, panel chairman; Dr. John S. Zapp; Professor Edith H. Reinisch, coordinator of health related professions, Holyoke Community College; Mr. George W. Lunn, personnel manager, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston; Miss Margaret Ahern, associate regional health director for manpower, Public Health Service Region I, Boston.

Community Panel: Mr. James Popeo, duputy director of the Department of Community Affairs, panel chairman; Mrs. Argelis Hermanet, member of the Governor's Committee on Puerto Rican Affairs; Mr. Francis O'Connell, Deputy Police Chief, Holyoke; Reverend Artis Hobbes, minister of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Education: Professor Michael Gural, Economics Department, American international College, panel chairman; Dr. James Buckley, Jr., assistant superintendent, Springfield Public School System; Dr. Herbert Schmidt, director, Holyoke Trade School, Holyoke; Attorney John F. Fitzgerald, Massachusetts Correctional Association.

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MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

DER GREMLIN IS KOMIN!

Once upon a time, in the mysterious Forest of Black, lived a family of elves. These industrious sprites made a good living, one might even say a fortune, by making and selling beetles to Americans. Now, the American Elves, called Gremlins in their native habitat, bought lots of the beetles because they were foreign, small and different. They finally bought so many that while they were still small and foreign they were hardly different. One day after his foreign beetle rolled over for the third time a particularly bitter Gremlin bit it. It was a bit crusty but foreign and different. This Gremlin told another Gremlin about eating beetles, and in no time it was a fad. You know how fads go, everyone just had to try one, and that's how, in America, around 1970, all the beetles were replaced by Gremlins. To this day in the few pockets of beetles that exist in the world, the most feared words are 'the Gremlins are coming.' April 1st.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Alterations — reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 1-538-4792. tf3-31

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lyons at 546-7686 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with legal, pleasant high. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.50. Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

PERSONAL

I would like to thank the 3 boys who paid for the cab Sunday. 3-31

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE TIME MACHINE" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! See Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and the Morlocks in this H. G. Wells color film class this FRIDAY NIGHT, April 3 (with a mouse cartoon) in the School of Education Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 (next to WOPE) tf1-3

Sign Up Now For Northeast

Dean J. Bruce Cochrane, Associate Dean of Students, has emphasized the necessity for all those who might want to live in the new Northeast Area dorms next year to sign up in room 234 of Whitmore as soon as possible.

Dean Cochrane, who is in charge of room assignments for the area, has been accepting residence applications for the past month. He reports that the three new dorms of eight rooms each have been designed for apartment-style living. "On each typical floor there are two six-person suites, two seven-person suites, and four eight-person suites. This means that people living in these groups will find themselves in a very close living relationship to the other members of the group."

It has been recommended that students sign up in groups of either six, seven, or eight people. "In this way students could choose their own roommates and would be living with people with whom they could be reasonably sure that they could live." To be sure, single students and groups of less than six have signed up and Dean Cochrane has expressed his intention to accommodate these people during room-choosing time of April 13 to 17. However, it must be emphasized that complete groups will be given priority. Incomplete groups may add people to become complete by April 13.

Another factor which enters the picture besides time, is space. With three dorms open there would be 192 suites available. However, it is doubtful that one of the dorms will be complete by September. Also, there is a possibility that four floors of another dorm may be reserved for graduate students or as academic floors. With both of these developments, there may be only 96 suites available with 74 of these already partially or completely full. Dean Cochrane said he will "Try to be as fair as possible, giving every individual a chance to live where and with whom he wants to."

TRYING TO TRICK THE REDMEN-This Duke player had rapped a double seconds before this play occured. An appeal was made at first because the Redmen claimed he hadn't touched first base. As the throw was being relayed to first baseman Ray Ellerbrook, this guy broke for third. An accurate Ellerbrook shot to third baseman Tom Semino nailed the runner in the above action. On the annual Southern trip, the Redmen recorded a 5-2 mark and tied for the Championship of the South Carolina baseball tournament. Details on page 16.

TRY TEΦ
Open Informal Smokers
TUESDAY 7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.
TAU EPSILON PHI
418 NORTH PLEASANT ST.

TAKE IT A LATE NIGHT
TONIGHT
AT THE MEADOW-INN
OPEN TILL 2 AM
ENJOY OUR GREAT
PIZZA
AND THE SOUNDS OF THEIR
ENDLESS NIGHTS

RT. 141 SUNDERLAND

One look says a lot. One drive says it all.

New Camaro.
We didn't make it for just anybody. We did make it for people who like sleek new shapes. Long hoods. And fast fastbacks.
We made it for people who like to drive on a road. Not just ride on it. That's why Camaro has an improved road-hugging front and rear suspension.

Camaro is made for people who like to choose their power. Four transmissions are available. And six engines, up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 with the SS version.
It's for people who aren't necessarily fond of large crowds. There are two buckets up front, two bucket cushions in back. And longer doors that make them easier to get to.
We made the new Camaro for people who like the stopping power of front disc brakes. And protection of side-guard door beams. It takes a certain kind of person to drive a car like this. Because it says a lot about the way he thinks.
What do you think? CHEVROLET
Putting you first, keeps us first. See it. At your Chevrolet Dealer's Sports Dept.

Camaro Sport Coupe with Rally Sport package.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Enter the '70 Chevy Sports Holiday Drawing. Now thru March 31.
You could win a week-long trip for two to a famous sports event, anywhere in the world! Or a new Camaro or other Chevrolet sport model! 3,145 prizes in all. For full details and an entry form, visit your participating Chevrolet Dealer's Sports Department. Residents of New Jersey, Iowa, Florida, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri may request an entry form by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to their Chevrolet dealer. This offer void in the states of Washington and Wisconsin or wherever prohibited by law.

Notices

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Mon. and Thurs. for lunch 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and for dinner Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All interested in Spanish welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
[illegible] science Heal? Christian Science Reading Room at 6:45 tonight in the Worcester Room, S.U.

SPEERKLE SPEECH
[illegible] Mon. night, April 7 [illegible] at 7:00. Whereabouts announced. Welcome freshman and guys from all classes.

MACKIMMIE HOUSE TALK
"Prophylactics and Other Methods of Contraception" will be the topics discussed at a lecture given by Dr. McBride in Mighty Mackimmie Main Lounge tonight at 8:00 p.m.

COALITION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
Publicity-Media, important meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., April 2 in 312 Bartlett Hall.
New time for general meeting--8:00 p.m. on Wed., in 331 Holdsworth Hall.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Emergency meeting Wed., 4:40 p.m. in 5th floor George Washington Tower. All who cannot attend are urged to leave messages at the Committee office.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, Student Union. Members and anyone interested in jumping urged to attend. Movies will be shown.

COALITION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
Steering Committee meeting of CEQ Wed., April 1 from 6:00 to 9:00 in Nantucket Room, S.U.

CLASS OF 1970
There will be a class meeting on Sun., April 5 to discuss class service day.
Career Opportunities Series sponsored by the class of '70 presents Mr. Robert Esposito, Child Guardian Division of Public Welfare speaking on social work Wed., April 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Bristol Room, S.U.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARE
On Tues., Marz 31 Larry B. Joycox, Univ. of Mass. will speak on "Computers in Analytical Chemistry--Their Use and methods of Interfacing".

APRIL 10 and 11 COMMITTEE
We need your help. If interested in working with the Committee there is a meeting Wed., April 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance will be in S.U. on Tuesday, 7130 p.m. Election of officers.

SOCIOLOGY 101 FILMS
Films for this week will be "Diggers" and "Flowers on a One Way Street". They will be seen Wed., April 1 at 4:40, 8, and 10 p.m. in Thompson 104.

SCROLLS
Scroll applicants-all welcome to a tea, Sun., April 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Present Scrolls essential meeting Thurs., April 2 in Plymouth Room, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Spring selection for Southwest Patriots: meeting Sun., April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower. Any freshman, sophomore or junior in Southwest may apply. Call 5-1552 for any further information.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., Mar. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. Board meets at 6:00 p.m.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC meeting will be held Tues. evening, March 31 at 8100 p.m. in Van Meter North Classroom.
The Board of Trustees subcommittee on Rents will meet Tues. at the Hamden Dining Commons. Ghetto living with penthouse prices? Area residents welcome.

MACKIMMIE PING PONG
Mighty MacKimmie's man firmly pulsated Wheeler's champ 4-0. Anyone interested in playing the new champ call 6-9820.

SDS
Meeting to discuss anti-war committee. Everyone welcome, Machmer W-22, 7130 p.m. Thursday, March 31.

PHYSICAL ED DEPT.
General PE education activity registration for 4th quarter will be held in the Boyden Gym, Tues., March 31 on a first come, first served basis. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HONORS PROGRAM
Important meeting of all Commonwealth scholars Wed., April 1 at 10:15 p.m. Meeting will be held in Thompson 104 and will concern the problem of the governing structure for the honors program. All urged to attend, future of program at stake.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Harold Peterson, Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of Rhode Island, will speak on "Semiempirical Molecular Orbital Calculations on Aziridines and Phosphiranes" on Tues., Mar. 31 or 3:35 p.m. in 51 Goessmann Lab.

INDEPENDENT STUDY
All those interested in the Moore House Program of Supervised study should plan to attend a meeting Thurs., Apr. 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the Hamden Dining Commons.

LOST
Around Whitmore, tan puppy, Sidney, ridgeback extract, about 2 weeks ago. 12 weks old. Call 253-9608
Black wallet in vicinity of corner of Sunset Ave. and Commonwealth Ave. If found please call Fred, 6-7071.
One ski pole, taken by mistake on Mt. Snow ski trip in Ma ch. I have one of someone else's. Call Chris, 403 Hamlin.
Taken from zoo lab in Morrill, black leather pocketbook on Fri., Mar. 20. Please return. I need the contents, call Connie, 6-1162. No questions asked.
Light blue ski jacket lost at Phi Mu Delta, Fri., March 13. No questions. Call 253-2808.
Class ring, '71, inscribed "Betty J. Zalis". Please call Betty or Sandy, 318 Leach, 5-2513.

THETA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

in affiliation with

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

cordially invites

all freshmen and upperclassmen
to open informal smokers at

118 Sunset Avenue

Tuesday, March 31 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 2 8:00 P.M.

"We are a young growing Fraternity where individuality is valued as a part of the Brotherhood and where new ideas are welcome."

Food Science Seminar

Dr. Steven S. Chang
Rutgers, The State University
will speak
Wednesday, April 1, 1970 at 11:15 A.M.
Room 217, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: CHEMICAL REACTIONS INVOLVED IN DEEP FAT FRYING OF FOODS

State University at Buffalo	University of Maine	University of Massachusetts
MARCH 2 — Students call a strike on classes in response to police action and issue demands relating to immediate and long range problems.	JANUARY — 2 untenured sociology professors were not reappointed.	FEBRUARY 19 — Rent hike protest at Whitmore.
MARCH 4 — Administration requested injunction (which State Supreme Court Justice issued) against interference with "normal" university functions.	FEBRUARY — Sociology student union began investigation of non-reappointment because 90% of students favorable to teachers.	FEBRUARY 24 — Humphrey disruption.
MARCH 5 — 20 students suspended; vandalism occurred; failing to show cause, the administration revoked suspensions.	LATE FEBRUARY — Students come to student senate which charged the senate-faculty relations committee to investigate. Thorough investigation follows.	FEBRUARY 27 — Mills House takeover.
MARCH 8 — Administration requested that 400 armed police occupy campus; 4000 students and faculty marched to protest.	MARCH 19 — Students planned building takeover; senate calms them down and calls emergency meeting which voted for a boycott of classes (substituting a series of teachins) and for support of professors.	?
MARCH 11 — Faculty Senate condemned calling of police and demanded their removal. Administration ignored this action.	MARCH 20 — Student senators take issue to Faculty Council and gains their support.	
MARCH 12 — Student-police confrontation resulted in injury to 50 persons.	MARCH 23 - 24 — Two day moratorium involving over half the student body results in specific policy changes at departmental and college level to be voted on in referendum.	
MARCH 15 — Fearing continued violence, 45 faculty members entered administration building to dramatize opposition to administration policy. They were arrested.		
MARCH 16 — Faculty Senate rejected (2-1) a vote of confidence for administration. Administration remains unmoved.		

On April 10-11 we want to deal with problems at the University of Massachusetts BEFORE a crisis situation explodes. Do you want to act with us? Then get on with it! Sign the petitions being circulated. Call 545-2043 and offer your help. Come to a meeting in Colonial Lounge at 4:00 on Wednesday. PARTICIPATE on April 10-11.

APRIL 10-11 COMMITTEE

SOUTHWEST WEEKEND

PRESENTS

THE GLASS ONION

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
TWO SHOWS 7:00 & 10:30 P.M.

Featuring: CONGLOMERATE
JABBERWOCKS
KEVIN Mac ISAAC

Ask for FREE tickets when you buy concert tickets. Seats are limited and on a first come, first served basis.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

with GLEN McKAY'S HEADLIGHTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970 CURRY HICKS CAGE
TWO SHOWS 4:00 & 8:30 P.M.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow April 1, 1970 at a price of $3.50.

SOUTHWEST PICNIC

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970 SOUTHWEST MALL (behind D.C. #7)
STARTING AT 12:00 NOON AND RUNNING TIL DARK

Featuring: FLIGHT
STEEL SNAFUS

HAMBURGS 25c HOT DOGS 20c

ALSO: Pancake Eating Contest at 3:00. Open to all members of the campus. Watch for further details.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1970 STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
SHOWS AT 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale tomorrow April 1, 1970 for all shows. Price 50c.

Mr. Popper And His Penguins Charm Youthful Audiences

Employing distinctive lighting effects and a set bursting with color, "Mr. Popper's Penguins" was a huge pre-vacation success for the University Children's Theatre.

Directed by Dorothy Aldrich, head of the theatre organization, the play was adapted by Albert O. Mitchell from a Richard and Florence Atwater story.

The plot revolves around the Popper family who, in the midst of their financial difficulties, find they have acquired a flock of penguins.

All four Poppers - Douglas McKinley as Papa, Mary O'Connor as Mama, Judy Jacobs as Jane, and Christina J. Garro as Bill - gave commendable performances.

Although a bit stiff at the outset, McKinley soon became a favorite with the audience as the absent-minded father.

Mary O'Connor and Judy Jacobs were very natural in the mother and daughter roles respectively, as was Miss Garro, portraying the Popper's son. Her free-swinging actions especially were such that any 12-year-old boy would be proud to emulate.

Ernie Bettez also deserves special attention for his brief, but comical, appearance as the service man.

Lagging a bit in the opening scenes, the play got its first big reaction from the child-dominated crowd when the first penguin appeared on stage. Children in the Amherst area played the penguins parts and quite effectively.

Accolades must go to Paul Wonsek who handled the superb scenery and lighting. Even before the play started, the children were making comments about the multi-colored stage.

The ladder-type staircases, interwoven between furniture, almost asked to be climbed. Rope bannisters and suspended ceilings gave an added touch of excitement.

In a carnival setting, the last scene (The Royal Theatre) was treated as a show within a show. The audience became actively involved by applauding the cast parading down the aisle onto the stage.

Again the scenery and costumes (coordinated expertly by Karen Connolly) captivated the crowd by creating a fluorescent atmosphere with illuminated clothing and trimming on furniture against a black background.

Noted Professor to Speak On Teacher Evaluation

On March 31, in Thompson 102, Professor Kenneth Eble will address a group of faculty on "Teacher Evaluation." The event is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the College of Arts and Sciences Committee on Teacher Evaluation. Although directed primarily to faculty, the event is open to all members of the campus.

Professor Eble, who has written two books and half a dozen articles on the subject, and is currently on special leave from the University of Utah, is in charge of a special two-year project to find out methods of evaluating teaching. What makes a good teacher - and once that is determined, how do you keep a teacher continually effective? How do you judge workloads? How do you help a teacher sustain a high degree of motivation? There are an many kinds of teaching as there are subjects to teach - maybe more. And there are as many styles of teaching as there are personalities in the business.

In the increasing interest in teacher evaluation, which is nationwide, it is becoming increasingly clear that some methods are better than others, and some have a reliability as valid as marking systems for grading students. And it is pretty obvious that if college teachers do not come up with some generally accepted methods of evaluation which the profession can approve, other genius will.

Professor Eble, among the many hundreds of persons working on the subject, has outstanding first-hand experience. He has been travelling throughout this year to colleges in the West and will direct a conference on the topic in Washington this spring. Travel in the East, and a second conference will continue into 1971, after which an action report will propose a program for implementing the suggestions and recommendations which the AAUP's Project to Improve Teaching will propose.

Special Feature Today Only - - Tuesday!

Great Young Britain!

For the price of a stamp, we'll clue you in on the British scene.

Naming names of the spots only we local folk are "in" on.

We'll tell you about our native haunts. The pubs. Coffeehouses. Discothèques. Boutiques. And the like.

We'll tell you where you can beddown for $2 a night, breakfast included. And chow-down for $1.

We'll tell you about the "doings" in the theatre. So you can see Broadway hits long before they break on Broadway. (Tickets: 90¢.)

We'll tell you about a crazy little $30 ticket that'll buy you 1,100 miles of rail and boat travel.

And fill you in on all kinds of tours planned especially for the college crowd.

We'll even show you how to make it through Shakespeare country. Even if you couldn't make it through Shakespeare in class.

We've got hundreds of ideas. All wrapped up in our free book: *Great Young Britain*. 20 pages big. With over 50 color photos.

It's yours for the asking. Mail the coupon. And see your travel agent.

British Tourist Authority
Box 4100, New York, N.Y. 10017

Send me your free book: *Great Young Britain*.

Name_____
College_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

65

Foreign ID Cards for Sale

The Office of International Programs, Whitmore, now has International Student Identity Cards for all students going to Europe who want to purchase them. The card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums and to the money-saving services offered by the European national student travel bureaus.

Included are intra-European student charter flights, student train and bus transportation, low-cost tours and holiday centers, accommodations in student hostels and meals in student restaurants.

The cards cost $1.00. Students applying for them must give to the International Programs Office proof of full-time student status such as a Xerox of their student ID card and an automat photo (not more than 1-3/8 inches wide by 3 inches high.) Students must be under age 30.

Faculty acting as leaders of student groups are also eligible to obtain the ID cards. Students graduating in 1970 are also eligible. The cards are valid for one year. Students at Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke may also obtain the cards at the Office of International Programs.

Today is Tuesday, March 31, the 89th day of the year with 276 to follow. The moon is going into the fourth quarter and threatens not to come out again. High tides will be at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The weather is clear and sunny with a hint of grouchiness.

SENIORS!

The Career Opportunities Series, Class of '70, presents Mr. Robert Esposito of Massachusetts Public Welfare speaking on social work.

Wed., April 1, 1970

6:30 P.M.

Colonial Lounge

Project 10 Offers Independent Study Option

Project 10, consisting of Moore and Pierpont Houses, was instituted two years ago as a "living-learning" experience for freshmen and sophomores. This year, many Project 10 students, although noting the Project's successes, felt that its educational improvements, smaller and more informal classes, were not sufficient changes. Working with the Southwest Master's Office, Project 10 released the following proposal for 1970-71:

OBJECTIVES

To encourage responsible freedom and to offer students alternatives to traditional educational styles are the goals of Project 10. Pride in one's alma mater, patriotism, love of knowledge, humanism, and community may well result from Project 10, but they are not the objectives. A contribution to Project 10, can only be valuable if it benefits the participant, whether student, faculty, or administrator.

MOORE HOUSE COEDUCATIONAL PROPOSAL - SUPERVISED STUDY

Any student in the College of Arts and Sciences may submit a proposal for a semester (15 credits) or a year (30 credits) of supervised study. . .Proposals may be submitted by individual students or by a group of students who wish to study some common topic. These proposals could be supervised reading programs, regular course work with supplementary work, cooperative research with other students or faculty, travel-research off campus, work-study, or any other program which a student and faculty member agree is equivalent in intellectual rigor and magnitude to the work ordinarily expected of students in a semester or a year at the University. The faculty for the program will be drawn from a variety of departments within the College so that proposals can be interdisciplinary studies of one topic, or a series of various, separate topics. . .

The student's work will be ungraded. He will refine his proposal in collaboration with a faculty member to the point where it can be considered an achievable "contract". . .If the student completes his course of study to the satisfaction of his faculty advisor, he will receive residence credit toward graduation for the work: if he does not, he will receive no credit. . .Credits earned through the Moore House proposal will fulfill no specific University or department requirements. In some cases, faculty might recommend relief from certain core requirements upon completion of applicable individual projects. It will be the obligation of the individual student to negotiate with the departments if he wishes to apply work in the Program toward a major. Faculty in Moore House would assist whenever possible. For students who plan to apply to graduate or professional schools, a copy of his advisor's final written evaluation of his work (along with the original proposal) will be available for mailing to admissions offices. . .

The purpose of this proposal has as much to do with the teaching experience of faculty as it does with the learning experience of students. Project 10 feels that many faculty have ideas about interdisciplinary exploration of a personal interest which could be answered by the mechanism suggested for Moore House, and that if some professional obstacles are relaxed, they will respond. Such interest might include urban affairs, American studies, great books, etc. Hopefully, Moore House will result in a mutally beneficial matching of faculty and student interest to the extent that some faculty might wish to offer particular seminars as an aspect of their work in Moore, and that students might wish to respond to the faculty proposal as an alternative to making one of their own. . .

This proposal is presented with the understanding that the College of Arts and Sciences is able and willing to support a more expensive and experimental educational option on a limited basis.

COEDUCATIONAL PIERPONT HOUSE PROPOSAL

Pierpont House will be similar to the Project 10 of the last two years. No requirements will be waived, but the faculty and the students are encouraged to experiment with their courses, and to explore the flexibility of the system of which they are a part. In the past, classes have been informal and flexible. Student-initiated classes were begun including a Buddhism course, education courses, and yoga. Special events and projects were begun including speakers, the Dropin Center, ecology field trips, and movies.

Above all, Pierpont House will attempt to recognize the individual. Because of its coeducational arrangement, Pierpont House will hopefully become more of a community in which no one is neglected, forgotten, or ignored, unless he wishes to be.

Only freshmen and present members of Project 10 will be admitted to Pierpont House next year. Residents will have living alternatives: normal and quiet corridors, an all male floor, an all female floor, and mixed floors.

All those interested in the Moore House Program of supervised study should attend a meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest. Those who cannot attend should contact Dr. John Hunt, Master of Southwest, in his office in the Coolidge Tower Lobby.

At this time each year Adelphia, the University's Senior Men's Honor Society chooses its members for next year. They are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, service to the University community, and general character.

Nomination forms are available in R.S.O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Last Issue's Puzzle

C	H	I		P	A	R		E	S	T	O	P		
R	A	N		A	R	E		A	T	O	N	E		
A	L	T		S	A	T	U	R	A	T	E	S		
G	O	E	S		R	I	D		N	E	S	T		
		R	E	T	A	R	D	E	D					
N	E	V	E	R		E	E	L		H	O	P		
E	V	A	D	E	D		R	I	T	U	A	L		
T	A	L		A	A	R		T	A	S	T	Y		
		S	T	E	I	D	E	N	T					
T	A	R	O		E	A	R		G	L	U	E		
A	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R		E	R	A		
P	E	T	E	R		A	S	E		R	A	S		
E	X	E	R	T		S	S	E		S	L	Y		

ACROSS

1 Possesses
4 Paper measure
8 Weakens
12 Macaw
13 Singing voice
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Make lace
16 Making plump
18 Choose
20 Greek letter
21 Babylonian deity
22 Be mistaken
23 Woody plant
27 Pale
29 Man's nickname
30 Piece of cut lumber
31 Man's nickname
32 Devoured
33 Distant
34 Compass point
35 Inclined roadways
37 Insane
38 Marsh
39 Break suddenly
40 Succor
41 Note of scale
42 Vast ages
44 Cultivated land (pl.)
47 One who wanders from course
51 Encountered
52 Rip
53 Mother of Apollo
54 Before
55 Sweet potatoes
56 Kind of cheese
57 Soak

5 Guido's high note
6 Clothing
7 Engine
8 Lawmaker
9 Mohammedan name
10 Metal fastener
11 Sink in middle
17 Latin conjunction
19 Symbol for calcium
22 Piece out
24 Sun god
25 Gaelic
26 Paradise
27 Armed conflicts
28 Wolfhound
29 Possessive pronoun
30 Evil
32 Comes into view
33 Novelty
36 Parent (colloq.)
37 Deceived
38 More solid
40 Corner
41 Symbol for tantalum
43 King of Bashan
44 Preposition
45 Simple
46 Let it stand
47 Pigpen
48 Afternoon party
49 Male sheep
50 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Detest
2 Sea in Asia
3 Glossy fabric
4 Float

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 31

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

TAURUS PERSONS ARE CAPABLE OF HARD WORK, BUT TEXT WILL QUIT COLD IF TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF — DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH THE BULL. Famed persons born under this sign include GLENN FORD and JANET BLAIR.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your ability to drive home a point is accented. You can get along better with associates today if you speak your mind. Holding back merely builds frustration.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, creative endeavors. You find out where you stand with one you love. Accept facts. Don't create friction through third degree.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Build on solid base. Control innate tendency to be restless, impatient. You receive compliment from older individual. Now, strive to live up to potential. Check property, house.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lend helping hand to Gemini individual. Kind word from you could produce remarkable results. Know this and act accordingly. Be ready for visit that is unannounced.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Check possessions. One who should be on the job may be daydreaming. Your property could suffer as result. Means double check. Be sure routine is not upset by freak accident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): New view is necessary. Old methods may not be up to par. Gain co-operation may be trying too much at once. One at home deserves affection — give it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may be tryin too much at once. One you depend upon may be sincere but misinformed. Don't scatter your forces. Be sure — and take one step at a time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Money seems to be coming your way. You get some desires — luxuries. New friends revitalize your outlook. Creative forces surge. You could sell almost anything today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Promote harmonious relations with VIRGO individual. This works to benefit of both — accent on career and prestige. Check details; study fine print.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Light touch wins. Not wise to force issues. Member of opposite sex is on your side. Know this and respond accordingly. Take long-range view. Don't insist on everything at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on how others keep their promises. You could learn costly lesson. But it will be worth it. Don't mix business with pleasure. Concentrate on main objective.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Permit others to take initiative — includes mate, business partner. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. You gain objective if capable of playing waiting game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be fond of music. You vacillate at times. But once you are convinced you are dedicated worker, fighter. In April, some gain in financial area is indicated.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

PEANUTS
CHARLIE BROWN, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT TEAM THAT BEAT US FORTWONE TO NOTHING?
DO YOU REMEMBER HOW, AFTER THAT GAME, YOU WENT AROUND SHOUTING, "JUST WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR"?
WELL, THIS IS THAT NEXT YEAR
YOU SHOULD TRY NOT TO REMEMBER THOSE THINGS!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS AN ELEPHANT WITH A COCOON?
I GIVE UP.
...A BUTTERFLY THAT NEVER FORGETS A PHASE.
GO TO YOUR CAVE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
CAREFUL... HE COULD BE PLAYING POSSUM!

Redmen Open Season Successfully

Baseballers Boast Co-Championship, 5-2 Record On Southern Trip

UMass' annual spring baseball trip to the South can be labelled a success this year for the Redmen chalked up a fine 5-2 record and, more impressively, were co-champions, with Princeton, of the South Carolina baseball tournament as both teams finished tourney play with 4-2 marks.

The defending District One titlests who, previous to the weeklong trip, hadn't held a practice session out of doors as snow and inclement weather confined workouts to Boyden Gym and the Cage, relied on strong pitching in order to come through with the fine 5-2 effort.

Top hurlers for the Redmen included Lou Colabello, Jack Bernardo, Bob Fichera and Brian Martin. Colabello started three games and won them all, against the University of Richmond, the University of South Carolina and the University of Toledo, in that order. The senior southpaw pitched 14 innings, allowing only one earned run for an ERA of 0.64.

Bernardo and Fichera picked up a single victory apiece, both in relief roles. The former's win came over Princeton and the latter's was at the expense of Duke. Bernardo was also involved in a loss but, in 16 innings, recorded an excellent 1.69 earned run average. Fichera, in five and two-thirds innings, allowed no runs.

Martin was on the mound for seven innings, six of them as a starter against Duke, and let up but two unearned runs.

UMass hitting was strong in the first four games as the team batting averages were .429 vs. Richmond (UM won 14-3), .333 vs. South Carolina (UM won 4-2), .379 vs. Princeton (UM won 8-6) and .278 vs. Duke (UM won 6-2). Redman bats slacked off over the remaining three games and could only produce efforts of .194 against Toledo (UM won 5-1), .242 against Yale (UM lost 3-2) and .226 against Princeton (UM lost 4-1).

The best Redman sluggers were Steve Rogers with a batting average of .414 (12 for 29), Martin at .400 (12-30), Bob Willman at .500 (4 for 8), Paul Sulzicki at .364 (7 for 22), Joe Gugliotta at .348 (8 for 23) and Chick Newell at .286 (6 for 21).

The following is a game-by-game wrap-up of UMass' southern swing:

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
UMASS VS. RICHMOND AT RICHMOND, VA.

Scoring three runs in the first and fifth innings and two markers each in the fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings, the Redmen started their season off right by trouncing Richmond 14-3.

Martin paced all UMass batsmen with four hits but Ray Ellerbrook, Rogers and Gugliotta were close behind with three hits each. Colabello was the winning pitcher although five other Redmen hurlers got into the act as head coach Dick Bergquist gave his mound staff a good workout.

The visitors collected 18 hits including seven doubles, two apiece by Martin and Rogers and one each by Ellerbrook, Warren Mason and Sulzicki, and one home run by Ellerbrook.

MONDAY, MARCH 23 - REDMEN VS. SO. CAROLINA AT FORT JACKSON, S.C.

UMass marked its entry into the South Carolina tournament with a 4-2 victory at the expense of host South Carolina as Colabello upped his record to 2-0 with relief help from Rich Rappoli.

Both teams tallied ten hits but the Redmen made theirs count with two runs in the second and single counts in the fourth and the eighth. The best SC could counter with was a run in the third and another in the seventh.

Rogers and Gugliotta each had two hits to lead the UMass attack.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 - UMASS VS. PRINCETON AT FORT JACKSON, S.C.

Behind the fine relief pitching of Bernardo, the Redmen topped Princeton, 8-6, to push their record to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in tournament action.

Bernardo came on in the third inning, after starter Don Anderson had surrendered four Tiger runs in the second, and scattered seven hits the rest of the way for his first triumph of the young season and a 1-0 record.

Sulzicki was the best batsman for UMass with three hits; Newell and Martin cracked two hits each. Willman recorded the second Redman home run of the year, a 350-foot grand-slammer in the second inning.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 - REDMEN VS. DUKE AT FORT JACKSON, S.C.

UMass continued its winning ways by tripping Duke, 6-2, when the Redmen rallied for five tallies in the ninth inning to erase a 2-1 deficit.

Fichera picked up the win by relieving Martin in the seventh inning; additional relief help was provided by Anderson in the last of the ninth.

Pounding out two hits apiece for the UMass cause were Newell and Rogers; Martin collected a two-bagger as did Mike Sawyer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 - UMASS VS. TOLEDO AT FORT JACKSON, S.C.

Although Redman bats produced but seven hits, UMass was able to register five runs for a 5-1 win over Toledo as Colabello teamed up with Anderson in limiting the opponent to two bingles.

With this victory UM earned a clean 5-0 slate and a 4-1 mark in the tourney. Colabello hurled seven innings of one-hit baseball with the one run coming in that seventh. Anderson finished things up, allowing the only other hit, in the ninth.

Martin had another good slugging day with two hits as did Gugliotta with two. Tom Semino launched the third Redman homer of the year, a key three-run winning-shot in the third inning.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 - REDMEN VS. YALE AT FORT JACKSON, S.C.

UMass went down to defeat for the first time, at the hands of Yale, 3-2, as the Elies' Bryant spaced out eight Redman hits for a complete-game triumph.

Yale totaled but six hits, but a single tally in the second and a two-run homer by Greenberg in the fifth put UMass' opponents ahead, 3-0; Redmen runs in the sixth and the seventh were not enough to make up the difference.

With the loss UMass' record dipped to 5-1; however the Redmen's 4-1 tournament mark earned them the right to meet Princeton, which was 3-2, in the tourney final.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 - UMASS VS. PRINCETON AT FORT JACKSON, S.C.

A tie for the championship of the South Carolina baseball tournament was the result of a 4-1 loss by the Redmen to Princeton. Bob Wolff went the distance for the Tigers as UMass and Princeton both concluded their tourney play with 4-2 records.

The Redmen could come up with only one run, that the result of a three-hit fifth inning. Sulzicki and Rogers each collected two hits; the rest of the squad managed but three.

Bernardo, who gave up only six hits and one run in seven innings, took the loss. After the game the team struggled back to UMass and, because of the crazy snow storm, didn't arrive until early yesterday afternoon. Next game for the Redmen, their first in New England, will be at home against always tough Connecticut on April 9 at 3 p.m.

PLAY AT THE PLATE-UMass catcher Chuch Newell already has the ball in his glove as he awaits a sliding Duke player in action from UMass' southern baseball trip.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

New Semester Recreational Activity Schedule

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE Mar.30-May 14, 1970

BOWLING ALLEYS*
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
4:30 PM - 10:00 PM
Tuesday
4:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Thursday
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
10:00 AM - 12:15 PM
m12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty Staff only
1:00 PM - 10:30 PM
Tuesday-Thursday
10:45 AM - 12:15 PM
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & Staff Only
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
3:45 PM - 10:30 PM
Saturday
9:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Sunday
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

PLEASE NOTE: Courts are available on a reservation basis only. All reservations must be made in person at the Equipment Cage, starting at 8:00 AM Monday thru Friday, 9:00 AM Saturday and 10:00 AM Sunday. Due to insufficient personnel, no telephone reservations will be accepted.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM
Monday through Friday
4:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Saturday
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

MAIN GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & Staff Only
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

CURRY HICKS TRACK-JOGGING
Monday through Friday
8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

BOYDEN SWIMMING POOL
Monday through Friday
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & Staff Only

CURRY HICKS POOL***
Monday through Friday
Co-Ed Swim
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

WOPE POOL***
Faculty & Staff Family Swim
Friday
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

NEW PROGRAM WEEKEND SWIMMING
Saturday-Women's Physical Education Pool*** 12:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Sunday-Boyden Pool***
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

* At .35¢ per line
** For reservations, go to the Equipment Window in Boyden. No telephone reservations accepted.
*** Supply own towels and bathing suits.

Sports Notices

Ron Wayne led a host of Redman runners in two 10-mile roadraces during the spring vacation. On March 22nd, Wayne placed third in the annual Greek Community sponsored race from Lexington to Cambridge leading eight other UMass runners in the over 200 man field. Tom Jasmin and Tom Derderian finished a few steps apart for eighth and ninth places with Larry Paulson and Bruce Blackburn placing 16th and 19th. Rich Tashjian, who just returned to school after a semester of working, finished in 30th place just ahead of Bill Donaldson while Joel Fox and Jack Olsen finished 50th and 100th.

In the other long distance race held in Brighton, Wayne took fourth spot while Derderian ran 12th with Blackburn, Paulson and Jasmin in 18th, 19th and 20th places. Rich Tashjian finished 39th. There were well over 200 runners in this contest also.

These races are held as a tune up for the famous Boston Marathon to be held April 20th. Only Fox, Tashjian and Derderian plan to run the 26 mile 385 yard race. All three finished last year's race.

ROADRUNNER-Redman Ron Wayne is shown running in one of two 10 mile races in which he competed over vacation. Wayne placed third and fourth in the events.

Redmen Run Road Races

If snow remains on the fields, Rugby practice to be held in Curry Hicks - 9:30 p.m.; first game is Sunday so practice is essential. When fields are clear, practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Newcomers are welcome.

* * *

The WMUA Sports Department will hold its spring organizational meeting Wednesday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. at WMUA in the Main Engineering Building. New members interested in Sports broadcasting are welcome.

* * *

Due to the poor field conditions, the Intramural Soccer Program will commence ONE week later than originally scheduled. All managers should check with the Intramural Office for revised dates.

* * *

Intramural Softball begins next Monday, April 6. Schedules are in the mail.

Sports Staffers

An important meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff in order to discuss coverage of spring sports will be held Thursday evening at 7 in the Student Union. The exact place will be announced in tomorrow's MDC.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 111 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970

Proposal To Eliminate Dept. Affiliation Now Up Before Faculty Senate For Vote

Story on page 3

University Mobilization Committee chairman Sidney Finehirsh takes a vote on a motion at last night's meeting in SBA. Formed by the Student Senate for implementing anti-war activities on campus, the group has planned a student strike and peace commencement in Alumni Stadium for April 15. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Mobe Committee Meets, Plans April Moratorium

Catch page 3

Court Says to Oust Unruly Defendants

Check out page 4

Lederle's Report Knocks Tight Money

Next page

Lack of Money, New Gains Cited in Lederle's Report

A continuing operating budget squeeze for the University of Massachusetts threatens the future scope and quality of university level education in this state, UMass President John W. Lederle said in his Annual Report of the President, released yesterday.

According to Dr. Lederle, "Over the past decade, the University's enrollment has quadrupled, capital outlay has nearly matched the pace, but many of our operative levels of support have remained almost static."

"Given the per student decline in operating budget support, consideration was given as the year ended to cutting back the current allowable quota of 1500 additional students per year for the Amherst campus, unless assurance is given that program quality will not suffer," the UMass President stated.

Another proposal viewed with favor in many quarters, he added, is that an annual growth factor be built into the operating budget. The President explains that for the current fiscal year, that is the year following the one covered by the report, the operating budget was set at $18 less per student for non-salary items than the already stringent budget for 1968-69. "The results include planned curtailment of many student-oriented programs and support areas, including a shortening of Summer Session to one instead of two six-week terms," he adds.

Reporting on the 1968-69 year, Dr. Lederle called progress on the Medical School in Worcester "a major breakthrough." Applications for $35 million in federal funds were approved, additional funds were granted by the state, and plans are going ahead for the admission of the first class in the fall of this year.

Acceptance of Columbia Point as the permanent site for the Boston campus is a similar breakthrough, according to the President. "Creation of a major state university campus in the Boston area took a giant step toward fruition with the acceptance of Columbia Point as the site of the new University of Massachusetts Boston campus," he says.

The President reported these gains for the 1968-69 academic year:

--More graduate fellowships available than in any previous year, those federally funded increasing from 319 to 376, and those from state sources from 23 to 26. Assistantships of all kinds rose from 874 to 1254, also a record high.
--Income for research increased during the fiscal year while individual grants fell off sharply. Overall income was over $5.3 million for 465 grants in 1968 and over $5.7 million for 322 grants in 1969.
--Admission of the first black students under the financial and academic aid program of CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students.
--Addition of three doctoral and three master's programs, bring ing the total to 44 doctoral and 61 master's programs.
--More students than ever in overseas programs, including 22 at Freiburg in Germany, 140 at Oxford in England, 47 at Bologna in Italy and 16 at Madrid in Spain.
--A program of cooperative research on the solving of environmental problems begun by the U-Mass Water Resources Research Center.

Dr. Lederle concluded the report with a tribute to Dr, Frank L. Boyden, who stepped down as chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees during the 1968-69 academic year after a term of service that began in 1943. Dr. Boyden remains on the board and Joseph P. Healey of Arlington has assumed the chairmanship.

Dr. Boyden's appointment to the board chairmanship in 1960 began "a Great Decade of Progress" for the University, according to the President.

Committee on Poverty Studies in S. Carolina

During Spring recess several members of the Committee on Poverty engaged in a fact-finding expedition to observe, firsthand, the extent and effects of poverty in Dorchester County, South Carolina.

Guided by Mrs. Edith Russell, a nutritionist from Ridgeville, and Mrs. Shirley Richardson, an OEO case worker from St. George, the Committee members drove along countless mud-soaked country roads to examine the living conditions of vast numbers of poor, predominantly black families. To most of the Committee observers, the sights they beheld in the black sectors of Ridgeville, Givhans, St. George, and Summerville proved incredible.

Most of the Blacks' ramshackle dwellings literally sagged on their brick or cinder-block foundations. The homes, in general, were dank, ill-ventilated, many smelling of urine and smoke seeping from rusted pipes of small pot-bellied stoves. Among the innumerable shacks covered solely with tarpaper, fist-sized holes in the walls and ceilings were common.

One salient feature of the region which the committee members observed was the contrast between the white and black sectors of the various communities explored. Spacious split-level homes with neatly-trimmed lawns might be seen only a few hundred feet from rows of battered, sagging shacks.

Many of the impoverished Blacks to whom the committee members spoke revealed that they subsisted on diets of grits, corn bread, black-eyed peas, rice, and little else. Outside the dwelling of Mrs. Louise Lindar, near Summerville, committee members drew a sample of drinking water from Mrs. Lindar's well; the well, being only six feet deep, yielded water containing particles of mud and residue from nearby hog pens.

After three days of observations and interviews in Dorchester County, the group left for Washington to meet with another group of committee members in order to plan lobbying strategy on behalf of Dorchester County's poor people.

According to Mrs. Richardson and other local workers with whom the committee members conferred, the local welfare boards, which are controlled by whites, virtually ignore the needs of the resident poor Blacks and Indians.

Based on the findings of the research task force last week, the Committee on Poverty may expand its educational and fund raising activities into two areas: first, participation in a voter registration drive in Dorchester County and campaign work for Mrs. J.W. Robinson, the wife of a St. George minister, who is running as the only black candidate for the post of Superintendent of Schools in Dorchester County; second, establishment of a co-operative store for poor people in Dorchester County.

Apart from these courses of action, the committee is in the process of assembling a pool of speakers to hold discussions in UMass dormitories. One topic proposed is "Poverty, Pollution, and Racial Genocide", another, "Poverty and Malnutrition in the United States."

Interested chairmen of dorm cultural committees are invited to contact the committee office to arrange possible speaking times and selected topics. The committee on Poverty office is located on the fifth floor of George Washington Tower.

MDC
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5-2550

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SU MOVIE COMMITTEE
announces the following
CHANGES:
April 5 Battle of Algiers CANCELLED
April 9 Otley 7 and 9:15
April 19 Woman Times Seven 7 and 9:15
May 17 Can Heironymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness 2, 6, 10

SENATE BY-ELECTIONS
Nomination papers are now available. in the Program Office upstairs in the Student Union for the following Senate seats:

Commuter	(5)	Field	(1)
Fraternity	(2)	Hills North	(1)
Hills South	(1)	Pierpont-Moore	(1)
Patterson	(1)	Wheeler	(1)
Sorority	(2)		

Senator-At-Large
Class of '72
Papers will be due Friday, April 3rd and elections will be held Thursday, April 9th in the Student Union Ballroom, or Thursday evening in the respective dorms.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

NRBQ
and PAUL PENA
The Thing in the Ballroom
APRIL 4 — $1.50 — 7 & 10:00 P. M.

Mobilization Comm. Plans Upcoming April Moratorium

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A group of approximately 100 students representing the University Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam held it first organizational meeting last night and made tentative plans for the upcoming April 13-17 Moratorium.

The two main activities passed on were for the implementation of a campus-wide student strike on April 15 and also a peace commencement in the Alumni Stadium and subsequent march to the Amherst Common. According to Mobilization Committee chairman Sidney Finehirsh these activities and others around the nation should provide for "the biggest outpouring of anti-war sentiment this country has seen." He continued that "We are not operating in a vacuum," and that in New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston and other cities of America there should be similar anti-war activities involving large numbers of people.

Plans were also made to conduct a leaflet campaign on April 13 and 14 prior to the strike.

Shortly before the spring vacation in March the University Mobilization Committee was created by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee for the express purpose of implementing the April 15 strike. The Committee is presently to receive funds from the Student Senate and the Social Committee until it becomes, if possible, self-supporting.

Last night the Committee members passed an agenda dealing with principles for the Mobilization group, structure, as well as the specific action for this month's Moratorium.

The primary aim behind the University Mobilization Committee is "total immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops in Southeast Asia." According to the Committee's members, "anything less can be coopted and accommodated by the government while the war continues unabated. Anything less is exactly Nixon is already doing." A motion to include the demand of no negotiations as UMC's aim was voted down on the grounds that it might alienate possible membership.

Another aim of the Mobilization Committee is non-exclusion of membership. Finehirsh stated that the group must attempt to "broaden and largen the movement" and thus the UMC "welcomes and encourages the participation of everyone who oppose the war and is willing to work with the UMC on its projects."

The group feels that there must be mass actions independent of all parties and institutions of the government. "Independent mass actions have been the most effective weapon of the antiwar movement. They serve as a constant reminder to the government that there exists a powerful opposition which they don't control and can't be ignored. This is what the government fears most. The fact that we can't be bought and won't shut up means that we will continue to grow, organizing the majority we already represent, until we include in our ranks the forces necessary to compel the Administration to end the war."

The Mobilization Committee will consist in structure of any member of the University community including faculty, staff and students. Each member is to have one vote and the only requirement for membership is that the individual "support the demand for an immediate unconditional end to the Vietnam war."

Sidney Finehirsh was elected temporary chairman for the remainder of the semester.

As a final plan of action for the April 15 strike the Committee passed a motion to call on the Administration to officially call off classes on that day.

To Speak Today

Mayor White Opposes Nixon Drug Policies

Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston who will visit UMass today, recently knocked President Nixon's policies on the nation's drug problem, calling them simplistic and punitive. He said that Nixon's bill falls back on fear and frustration in established institutions now dealing with the drug problem.

Mayor White claimed that the bill puts "emphasis on law enforcement rather than public health which represents a disservice to the nation as a whole, and particularly to our young people."

According to the mayor, Boston needs more funds from federal agencies "because we have 4000 heroine addicts and only 22 beds for detoxification."

Mayor White will speak on "The City is the People" at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

His talk, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by two UMass student groups: the Urban Affairs Organization and the Young Democrats.

Mayor White's afternoon itinerary will include a coffee hour in Lewis House from 4:00 - 4:30 p.m. The public is invited. After the coffee hour he will tour the Northeast Area and visit the Northeast Dining Commons and the Campus Center. Prior to his speech, the Mayor will meet with the press in the Student Union.

In his 18 months in office, Mayor White has emphasized the importance of decentralizing city government, bringing it close to the people and making it more responsive to people's needs. To the end he has established and staffed 12 "Little City Halls" at strategic points throughout Boston.

Before his election as mayor in 1967, Mayor White was Secretary of the Commonwealth, first elected to the post in 1960 and re-elected in 1962, 64, and 1966 by increasing margins.

New Departure

Pilot Program Proposal Says Major Not Needed

By GAYNOR ANDREWS

Tomorrow the Faculty Senate will vote on a proposal allowing a limited number of students to design their own program of courses without formal affiliation with a department of college of the University.

This departure from the traditional curriculum was conceived as a pilot project by ad hoc subcommittees of the Academic Matters committee of the Faculty Senate and recommended by them. The new course of study will result in a bachelor of art or science "with individual concentration."

Known as the Kinney proposal, after the chairman of the first committee, the bill has already been approved unanimouly by the Student Senate,

A student admitted to this program would design a course of studies tailored to his own individual interests, abilities and needs. The courses must be of a designed coherence--for example, if the student chose to study the Renaissance period, he might take courses in Renaissance history, philosophy, art, and literature.

The student is admitted no later than the first semester of his junior year. For each of four semester, he must choose at least three courses which satisfy his area of "individual concentration." The student chooses a willing faculty member as his personal sponsor and advisor.

The student and his advisor periodically will write joint evaluations of the student's individual program, in which they will discuss the goals and results of the program of study.

To be admitted, a 2.0 average is required. Also, by graduation, the student must complete 120 credits of work. Upon graduation, he will receive a "Bachelor's degree with Individual Concentration."

As stated in the original proposal, the program recognizes the "increased maturity and spirit of independent inquiry among undergraduates students at the University of Massachusetts." It allows the student to determine his own area of study, subject to approval by his sponsor and a three-man committee which will oversee the program.

Professor Arthur F. Kinney of the English Department was chairman of the Committee on Student-Senate Degree which planned the program. Other members of the committee were Charles Moran, English; W. Bernard Fleashmann, Comparative Literature; Anthony Borton, Animal and Veterinary Science; Mark Smith, Student Senate; Celia Mandel, SWAP; Howard Altman, SWAP; and Thomas Clark, School of Education.

Professor Kinney says, "I don't conceive of it as an honors program. It's a program designed for the introspective student who thinks about the correlation between his courses and the particular goals of his own education. Self - evaluation is a very important part of the program."

If this program is approved by the Faculty Senate, it will be submitted to the Board of Trustees and may be in operation for the fall semester of 1970.

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SENIORS!!
A B.A. IN SOCIAL SCIENCE & WHAT CAN YOU DO?
The Careers Opportunities Series, Class of '70, will present Mr. Robert Esposito, of the Child Guardian Division of the Mass. Public Welfare, speaking on social work in a Public Welfare system.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970
6:30 P.M.
Colonial Lounge

The Nation and The World

Court Okays Removal Of Unruly Defendents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court endorsed Tuesday the forced removal of disorderly defendant who disrupt their own trials with noisy outbursts.

The decision, by Justice Hugo L. Black, also approved the binding and gagging of unruly defendants as well as their jailing for contempt to protect courtroom decorum.

"It would degrade our country and our judicial system to permit our courts to be bullied, insulted and humiliated and their orderly progress thwarted and obstructed by defendants," Black said.

Except for some reservations by Justice William O. Douglas, the ruling was unanimous. Douglas said the court used the wrong case - that of an evidently mentally dist urbed defendant - to outlaw courtroom sabotage and violence.

The decision has a special impact in the light of a recent spate of tumultuous trials, including the interrupted prosecution of 12 Black Panthers for an alleged bombing conspiracy in New York and the Chicago riot conspiracy trial.

Although Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided in Chicago, declined substantive comment, the decision is a green light for trial judges to use at least one of three procedures specifically approved by the high court.

These are binding and gagging a defendant but keeping him in the courtroom, citing him for contempt, or ejecting him out until he promises to behave.

Rev. Abernathy Says
New Military Needed To Reach Black Youths

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Two years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the nonviolent organization he led during the civil rights movement's most dramatically successful period is seeking a new militancy.

During the 1970's, says the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "we've got to lift Negroes to a new militancy of civil disobedience through which we can speak to youth."

"Many of the youths have lost hope in the system. And at the same time, we must hold onto the adults who wish to redeem the soul of America without guns and violence," said the 44-year-old Alabama-born Baptist preacher who took over as chief apostle of nonviolence when King was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

Abernathy, in an interview, did not spell out in detail what he meant by a "new militancy" but gave as an example the necessity for persons "to break their silence" and speak out against what he called "repressive acts and policies in this country."

He made it plain he personally ruled out violence as a weapon for his group.

In a later television question-and-answer program, however, he said:

"I will never lead any program of violence in this country, but honesty will cause me to say that I don't know if people will continue to listen to the nonviolent voice."

Is the SCLC being forced - or will it be - to adopt a more militant attitude in civil rights endeavors because of tougher stances taken by other black organizations?

Mig Shot Down By Navy Plane Over No. Viet

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Navy Phantom jet swooped in to shoot down a MiG 21 threatening an American reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam last week, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

It was the first reported air kill in North Vietnam since the United States halted bombing raids 17 months ago.

There was no report of the MiG firing on the U.S. planes but the spokesman said "undoubtedly it was in some sort of maneuver indicating that it was attacking the reconnaissance aircraft."

Therefore, the Navy escort "took protective action to an enemy threat . . . an inherent right of self-defense."

It was the 11th North Vietnamese MiG shot down during the war but the first since Sept. 19, 1968. Forty-eight U.S. aircraft are listed as having been downed by MiGs in aerial combat, the last on June 16, 1968.

Controllers Urged To Return to Work By Union Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The air traffic controllers who have disrupted flight schedules for a week with mass sick calls were urged by their union leaders Tuesday to return to work unless they actually are ill.

But attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said he did not know what effect his "clarifying statement" would have in restoring the tangled air travel picture.

"I do not advocate a sickout," Bailey told a news conference. "It is an inconvenience to the American public and should be terminated at once."

As he spoke, there continued to be mass flight cancellations and delays up to four hours at the nation's airports because of a shortage of controllers at 21 air traffic control centers which handle high-altitude flights.

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ALL PROSPECTIVE CLASS OFFICERS

Nomination papers are now available in the Program Office, upstairs in the Student Union They will be due Friday, *April 10th and primary elections will be held Thursday, *April 16th. Any questions may be directed to Leo Clark, S. G. A. Chairman, in the Student Senate Office.

* CORRECTED DATES

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UMass Prof Publishes Book On Physiology of Movement

DR. RICCI

The first book of its kind on the physiology of human performance has been published by Dr. Benjamin Ricci, director of the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at UMass.

The book is "Experiments in the Physiology of Human Performance." It details 22 laboratory experiments designed to acquaint researchers with current concepts in the physiology of movement.

The book is illustrated with many charts, figures and data sheets and is published by Lea and Febiger of Philadelphia. It stresses the actual mechanics of experimentation, from literature search to calibration, from graphical portrayal to gas analysis.

Dr. Ricci is the author of two other books and many articles in U.S. and foreign scientific journals. He is a Fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine, a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi and president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

Prince International Coeducational House
New Project Proposed

Plans for an international graduate-undergraduate dormitory were recently submitted to the Chancellor for the fall of 1970.

This project is unlike any other presently proposed coed dormitory in that it includes within the same living facility both graduate and undergraduate students. The plan calls for approximately 1/3 international foreign students, 1/3 American undergraduates, and 1/3 American graduates.

The aim of the plan is to permit a mutual adjustment of the interests of graduate and undergraduate students. It also will constitute an unusual model for community living in which graduate and undergraduate students, American and foreign, can develop a social, intellectual, and cultural center unlike any now in existence in the United States.

Dormitory government will resemble a town meeting where all members will have a vote at regularly held dorm meetings. This is especially feasible due to the fact that the capacity of the dorm is 300 residents.

A Head of Residence will exist but not in the manner most familiar to undergraduates. Because the dormitory will house many international students who have problems of special nature, the Head of Residence will serve as their immediate advisor. The Head of Residence will retain its purely administrative and guidance role, having no special authority in the governing of the house.

The project has also been promised special funding, pending the approval of the proposal. This includes classes within the dorm and a miniature DVP. There will be space available for such guests to live in the dormitory thus increasing their contact with the community at large.

Further information and application will be available starting Thursday in the Union lobby during daytime. In the evening a representative will be available for informal discussion and information in the coeducational living office in the Washington lobby.

Freshman Class Invites Hare Krishna Expert

The Class of '73 has invited His Grace, Sriman Satsvarupa das Adhikary to speak on the mystical philosophy of the Hare Krishna people of Boston.

"Transcendental Love" is the topic of the lecture. He will explain the different types of love, both material and spiritual and tell how, by the practice of Bhakti-yogo, one can attain Supreme Love.

A brief series of playlets illustrating various aspects of their religion and an informal question and answer period will also be included in the program to be given in Mahar Aud. on Thursday, April 2 at 8:15. Refreshments will be served and admission to the program, which is open to the public, is free.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness was founded in 1966 by Prabhupada A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami who came from India on the order of his spiritual master to preach love of God to the people of the west. It already has chapters in several large U.S. cities as well as in Canada and Europe.

The gist of Krishna Consciousness is that one takes whatever capacity or talent he has and dovetails it with the interests of the Supreme Enjoyer, the Lord, Sri Krishna.

Sen. Aiken Supports Carswell Nomination

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken, ranking Republican member of the Senate from Vermont said Tuesday that he will support President Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Aiken, commenting from Washington in a telephone interview with radio station WJOY here, said Nixon "has had a good record to date."

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Anyone in Mr. Fiore's first semester scuba class who wants to get certified, there is an important meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden, room 17.

ATTENTION INSTRUCTORS

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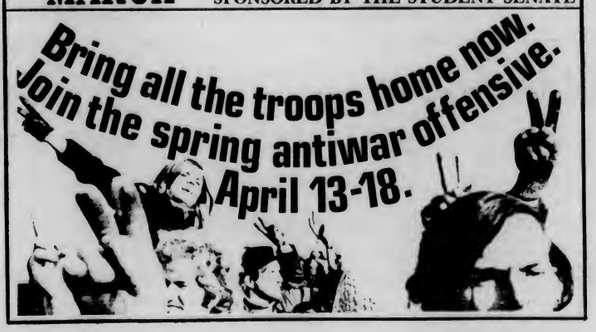

Project 10 Proposal

Project 10, long known for various underground and ambiguous activities, has released a proposal that stretches the System from the inside and says that the University need not be as buchoilic and static as people assumed it was.

Moore House, if the proposal is approved and if enough students show interest, will be coeducational dormitory for those students who wish to follow a program of "supervised study". This is official recognition that knowledge is not divided solely into disciplines, that learning is not limited to lectures, that a student can have initiative of his own, that the role of a faculty member need not be limited to that of a researcher or teacher, but can be redefined as a stimulator, a resource person, and an individual.

But there are still serious problems that remain with Project 10's Moore House proposal. Although negotiations are possible, that sword of Damocles, the core requirements, remain, effectively discouraging freshmen and sophomores from self-initiating their own education. Perhaps most important, the Moore House proposal neglects those students, especially freshmen, who do not have the self-motivation, who, like most students here at UMass, accept traditional methods of education as the only methods of education. The Moore House proposal is a solution to a symptom; it is not the solution to the problem of 20,000 students not interested in anything, except when given positive or negative stimuli like rats in a psychological testing box.

Moore House profoundly hopes to prove that the self-motivated are motivated. It does not try to impart this quality to people who are not. What remains to be done is to encourage and learn from the mistakes of Project 10 and the Moore House proposal, and to apply them to the University at large.

Moore House should not be the only alternative to traditional educational methods at UMass. Neither should traditional educational methods be eliminated. Rather there must be many alternatives and these alternatives must be made known to all, from the newest freshman, to senior faculty members.

UMass must explore how the traditional values of education can be molded to fit a growing population that does not itself wish to be fitted to the traditional values. The University must ask if it cannot resolve the conflict between universal education, and schooling as a tool for the elite of the intellectually bright. It must find the compromise between relevance for the individual and learning for knowledge's sake. It must define its goals, and, having them defined, it must devote its energy to their implementation.

Project 10's Moore House proposal should not be anyone's final answer to the problems that we are facing.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Snow

To the editor:

Snow - I liken today to a peaceful demonstration. It forces people to take notice. It affects power - electric, communicative, and economic. Snow can bring commerce and traffic to a halt.

Falling softly and settling noiselessly on the ground or where it falls, it imposes new limits on man. We are forced to acknowledge and to deal with care and with immediacy with this element or be crippled by it.

KAREN ROOD
Editorial Staff
219 Brookmill

No Suspension

To the editor:

I share many of the April 10 - 11 committee's concerns, but I do not endorse the committee's call for a suspension of classes. The April 10 - 11 proposal substitutes the appearance of dramatic action for the reality of the day-to-day work it takes to bring about change. The suspension of classes smacks too much of a symbolic gesture of concern which fails to communicate that concern to most of the University community with sufficient seriousness. Too many individuals will see the days not as a suspension of one educational style (classes) for another (special activities), but rather as a holiday from education. Unfortunately, the April 10 - 11 committee, by not being sufficiently innovative in its proposal, opens itself to this misuse of its well-intentioned program.

The insufficient innovation of which I speak is especially evident with regard to class meetings, an activity in which the majority of the faculty and students have their most frequent contacts. It would be truly innovative if the April 10 - 11 committee devoted itself, not to suspending classes, but to bringing its concerns into the classroom. For example, on April 10 (and on a continuing basis through the year) the committee might help interested faculty members spend the day teaching their courses together with other concerned faculty, relating the problems of the University to their disciplinary and educational goals. This type of activity might take the form of team-teaching, guest lecturers, in-class panels, and special reading assignments. Such an on-going program would very likely reach more students and faculty members than special, one-day gatherings. Certainly it would reach many students who would not attend special gatherings, and unless the April 10 - 11 committee prefers to address itself mainly to those who already share its concerns, the dialogue with the less concerned seems to me, however frustrating that dialogue may be, more educationally valuable than the suspension of classes.

GERALD W. MCFARLAND
(Assoc. Prof. & Asst. Dean)
(253 South College)

Thank

To the editor:

We would like to thank the Student Senate and other interested parties for all your moral support in our struggle to find enough funds to represent our school at the National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships in Utah this past weekend.

As it turned out, we never did get there. Between Chicago airport closing due to the snow storm, and many flights out of Kennedy cancelled because of the strike, we were unable to get to Utah in time to take part in the competition.

We hope to have better luck next year.

LINDA SEIKUNAS
MARINA RODRIGUEZ
MRS. KITTY KJELDSEN

You

To the editor:

We, as University of Connecticut students, would like to congratulate the UMass basketball team for its excellent showing at the National Invitational Tournament against eighth-ranked Marquette. By virtue of your outstanding representation of the Yankee Conference, we would also like to thank the UMass five for virtually assuring UConn a berth next year in the N.I.T.

STEVE PRATT
JIM LAZUR

News Analysis

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts State Legislature is now considering a series of bills which would in effect, prohibit demonstrations, strikes, and moratoriums under penalty of expulsion. The bills would also exclude from the campus any non-students who do not have "permission of duly constituted authorities."

There are a total of seven bills up for consideration in the near future. Summaries of the seven bills are as follows: HOUSE NO. 3245 - "Not withstanding the provisions of any law, striking students at any public institution of higher education shall be dismissed from such institutions."
HOUSE NO. 3451 - Faculty of any institution of higher education who participates in any demonstration, riot or disorderly assembly resulting in the disruption of normal college activity will, upon being told to cease and desist by the proper authority and refusing, be automatically discharged and denied any and all benefits accrued during his or her tenure. Ditto for students, but they will be denied the "privilege" of consideration for admission to any public institution of higher learning in the commonwealth.
HOUSE NO. 3655 - Students who participate in demonstrations resulting in property damage, personal injury or disruption of normal educational pursuits can be suspended or dismissed or can lose all financial aid. Any faculty member found guilty of agitating or instigating any such demonstration, shall be dismissed.
HOUSE NO. 3841 - That a special commission is to be established to study the "waves of unrest and violence" at "certain institutions of higher education within the Commonwealth." The committee shall attempt to determine how unrest and violence prevents normal educational pursuits; what effect it has on the economic and social well being of the residents of the commonwealth; and whether outside influences play any part in "unrest and violence" on campus.
HOUSE NO. 4582 - "No student shall be admitted to any institution of higher education in the commonwealth and no person shall be appointed to the faculty of such an institution unless he signs a contract that he shall be expelled or discharged if he engages in any demonstration which results in a breach of the peace on or near the property of such institution."
HOUSE NO. 4592 - The president of every institution of higher education operated by the commonwealth shall adopt rules and regulation for the maintenance of public order . . . and provide for a program of enforcement thereof. The rules shall provide for expulsion or suspension from the University. The president of the institution has to draw these rules and penalties up within a reasonable period of time or the institution shall lose state aid.

These repressive bills have a very real chance of becoming state law. The immediate effect would be to outlaw any type of activity which somebody with the "proper authority," didn't like and lead to expulsion for any and all faculty and students who participate in any such activities.

If these bills had been passed earlier in the year the University of Massachusetts would never have had a Moratorium, a Rent Hike demonstration, and would eliminate the possibility of every conducting the "April 10 - 11" teacher initiated University re-evaluation effort. Any type of protest whether against G.E. or for better environment would be harnessed by these bills.

The faculty would have to revert to an even more pacific group. Fear for loss of tenure as called for in No. 3451 would constitute a definite re-definition of what educational freedom in Massachusetts actually is.

The real surprise is the strong pressure being put on the presidents of Massachusetts' institutes of higher education to act as policemen. There seems to be a movement to turn the University into "police states."

Some of these bills are going through the legislature for the second time. There are more repressive measures this time round, possibly in reaction to the Humphrey and Black Studies affairs.

Even if the bills are defeated (they were defeated by a narrow margin before), the attitude towards higher education which even allows these bills to come into the legislature is dangerous in any free society.

There is an ancient Chinese saying: The regulations and rules become more numerous as the state is about to fall.

Liberal?

To the editor:

I was disturbed by the recent wire service account of the hospitality extended to former Vice President Humphrey at the University. Considering the thrust of this letter, it would not befit me to make any general condemnations based upon the scant evidence contained in that article. Notwithstanding what was done, or by whom, it is apparently a fact that Mr. Humphrey was not permitted to address interested persons.

I have always derived pride from my attendance at the University and have regarded it as being governed by the best traditions of liberal education. Regardless of the intellectual positions which one takes, he who considers himself educated or even civilized cannot condone such a biased approach to dialectic as was taken on that occasion.

If this is the type of dialogue that future students may expect at the University, they would be better advised to exchange knowledge in a local tavern, the role of which, as Professor Brown used to say, should never be underestimated in American history.

JOHN WYLDE, 1962

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ASSACHUSETTS GOOZETTE

Ten Cents — Butte, Montana — August 14, 1484

Trustees Eye Woo Woo, Pitts and Olken for Top Post

By TONY GRANITE
Editor-in-Chief

Dean of the School of Education Dwight Allen and Journalism instructor Captain Kangaroo have nothing to do with the above story.

Judge Clement Haynsworth and basketball great Togo Palazzi are among the 18 final candidates being considered by the Board of Trustees for the UMass presidency, the Assachusetts Goozette learned last night.

Seasoned academic watchers agree that the most surprising name on the list is John Quill, the rebel weatherman from channel 22 who placed third.

Quill, coming off a sneak snowstorm, catapulted over such intellectual stalwarts as Zazu Pitts and Mr. Bell, and jumped into serious contention for the position.

Another surprise on the list is incumbent Prexy Jack Lederle, the man who stated last June, "You won't have Lederle to kick around any more." While he is only fifth on the trustees' list, Lederle is the favorite of many administration hacks, and rates as a serious challenger to the front-runners.

Solidly entrenched in the number one slot and the pre-search favorite is Richard Nixon's unsuccessful Supreme Court nominee Clement Haynsworth. He is the favorite of a group of supporters including UMass treasurer Kenneth Johnson and State Senator James F. Burke.

A dark hourse in the search is the number eight nominee, pro golfer Chi Chi Rodregez. Chi Chi gained trustee attention when he defeated Homero Blancas in a Shell's Wonderful World of Golf match in Souix City, Iowa, 68-66, with Jack Wittiker and Cary Middlecoff calling the play by play.

Politician's daughter Julie Eisenhower made number 13, and this strong showing is being attributed to excessive lobbying by State Senator Robert Barrus.

Student Trustee and Student Senate President Cynthia Olken placed tenth on the list, thanks to television exposure gained after her stirring rendition of "Three Blind Mice" at the January 30th Trustee meeting.

List

1. Clement Haynsworth
2. Annette Funicello
3. John Quill
4. Woo Woo Ginsberg
5. John W. Lederle
6. Yoko Ono
7. Mickey Dolenz
8. Chi Chi Rodregez
9. Charles (Chuck) Mansen
10. Cindi Olken
11. Togo Palazzi
12. Fred Basset
13. Julie Eisenhower
14. Gordon Linen
15. Raymond Patriarcha
16. Zazu Pitts
17. Mr. Bell

Peace Proposal Up In the Air

For the cookie lover, home economists at Fisher Nut Company have developed a basketful of taste treats with the sunshine baked right in. Your fledgling baker can easily turn out "Pineapple Sticky Buns," canned buttermilk biscuits crowned with a nutty sweet topping.

pineapple sticky buns
(makes 10)

3/4 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 /2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 t easpoon cinnamon
1 can (9-1/2 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

Combine pineapple, butter, sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Spoon into 10 greased muffin cups. Place biscuits over mixture. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes. Let cool in pan 5 minutes; invert to remove from pan. Serve inverted.

Gobblers Gather in Goshen

If you look out your window somday and see what looks like a turkey, you might be right. They're returning to Massachusetts, almost to the point where they are firmly established in areas congenial to their needs.

If you live in any of the towns surrounding the Quabbin Reservoir 55,000-acre reservation; October Mountain State Forest in the western section of the state; the town of Mt. Washington; Mt Holyoke; Barre; and of the towns surrounding Miles Standish State Forest in Plymouth; Middlefield; Douglas, then you might be actually seeing a wild turkey.

What to do about it? Leave the bird alone.

How do you recognize a wild turkey? You might say that he's a slimmed-down version of the domestic turkey you eat on Thanksgiving Day. He has a long neck, long legs, a long tail and a slender body. His general colorization is a dark brown with irridescent bronze and greens and browns. There are other detailed characteristics, but the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game hopes you won't get that close to this handsome bird because close association to man is its greatest danger.

This is a turkey.

The wild turkey, once a Massachusetts native, was re-introduced by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game in March of 1960. The bird had all but disappeared from this state in the early 1800's. The last accurately identified flock was seen on Mt. Tom in Holyoke in 1845.

If you see what you believe to be turkeys near your house, Mr. Cardoza advises, use binoculars to observe them. Avoid getting close to the birds as you may cause flock disruption and excessive stress. The bird is very wary and easily disturbed. And above all, Mr. Cardoza emphasizes, do not feed these birds. It is essential that they establish their own ways. Human intervention only destroys the whole effort.

How wild is a wild turkey? Division of Fisheries and Game personnel said that a flock traded to Massachusetts for 300 raccoons by West Virginia's fish and Game Department were released in Miles Standish State Park.

Eskimos who catch mostly walrus and fish for food have better teeth than Eskimos who buy most of their food in stores, reports Dr. John T. Mayhall, D.D.S., of the University of Chicago in the March SCIENCE DIGEST. In Igloolik, an Eskimo community of 750 persons on Canada's Meiville Peninsula, the average Eskimo who depends on the sea and land for his food has only 2.34 decayed, missing or filled deeth, while his counterpart who patronizes the local stores has 6.47 bad teeth.

Come Inside

Mrs. Brown's Dirty Wash . . . .p. 17
The Wisdom of Spiro Agnew . . . .
Women's Page . . . . . p. 1
Medicare Mailbox . . . . . .p. 65

Ring My Chimes

From the lofty peak of Mt. Witless has come the following pronouncement of administrative wisdom.

"From this day hence the Wizard of Oz will make it his personal obligation to inform all the happy babes of the Valley of Knowledge when ever a drug bust is imminent.

"It is hereby decreed that in the case of such an intrusion into our kingdom by outside agitators, the bells of the chapel bell shall sound thrice, at five minute intervals. The Wizard asks that each of his subjects commit to memory this royal sign, for the benefit of all of the kingdom."

This newspaper has learned Bless our little pointed heads) that the Wizard, the court magicians, and one domesticated hound spent several months studying alternate warning proposals and harkening to the voices of its subjects before the announcing of the Chapel warning system.

Alternatives which were rejected, according to our Goozette fly on the wall, included the old color-coded - socks - of - the - day routine, radio warnings over WFCR, leafletting in the Kingdom Hall, and telling your next door neighbor.

The announcement of the Chapel warning system comes at a crucial time in the history of the Valley of Knowledge, as the use of Vicks Vapo-Rub, Midol, castor oil, and Milk of Magnesia has soared among its inhabitants.

So remember matey, at the sound of three bells, stash it all.

From Our Brothel

Slap their Hands

This editorial is to protest the expulsion of four UMass students for picking their noses in the library. We feel that the punishment was too harsh in the light of the recent flu epidemic. After all, with all the runny noses on campus and the strictly enforced law that students cannot put their hands in their pockets in a public building, it is virtually impossible to clear nasal obstructions in order to breathe. When ten students passed out because of lack of air (they cannot breathe through their mouths because of the new muzzle law) it is time to reconsider the law. We are sure the students will adhere to this law when the epidemic passes. We ask that you reconsider the expulsion of the four students, let them back in, slap their hands, and make them promise they won't do it again.

A Ferry Tail

Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ah aha this is an editorial hahahaha didn't think we could do it hahahahahahahahahahaha we can't.

The following is for your consideration and attention, and post-haste all should read it because it is, in our opinion, what you a few can most readily appreciate and comprehend.

Master Christopher Van Hussen Clump was recently named to the responsible and reverential position of Kaiser of the Universe ity ity ity ity, although according to a respectful conglomeration of haphazard reformers, the product of the procedure, however worthy of the office, was not positioned by a just and noble procedure. Be that as it may, the condition of the Universe ity ity ity ity is such that Christopher Van Hussen Clump is and, from all conjectures, will always be pure Kaiser of the Universe ity oty ity ahhhhh.

And alack, alas the Kaiser called all his court together, from all corners of the Universe. They came to his beck and bowed to his oration. He said that the Universe was a goooooood place and that all therein were worthy of the situation they were presently in. Some people did not like the situation they were presently in. Some people did not like the situation they were in, and proceeded in myriad and interchangable ways to offer everything in toto or a major part thereof. But the rest of the people laughed hahahahahaha and their leaders spoke for them and sang "This is my country, land that I love, stand beside her and guide her la la la la la la la la la la", and ignored the other people.

So a few of the few decided to blow up the royal bathroom. They did blow up the royal bathroom but the Kaiser just built a new stronger and more royal one. A few more of the few were harassed and restricted by the Kaiser's royal guardsmen and royal courts. The Kaiser decreed that anyone speaking out against the situation shall be expelled and/or killed. And a few of the few who were wise, so they say, left by plane by train by horse my rain either all of them in toto or parts of their minds.

And there came to pass and pass that a kingdom rose up in a Kingdom. And the Kingdom did not know it ha ha ha ha and they will continue not to know it because who in their right mind - but the real people- could believe this - this editorial ha ha ha ha. But the good kingdom grew and grew, hidden within. And it grew out until the Kaiser and his people fell under their spell - though it took a long long time. And so that is how it all ends. The kingdom, were everyone is kingly Kind. Well, thats close enough.

SLEEPING DUTY &
THE SEVEN SWINGERS

War and Piece

"I want to go down stairs and get a brownie; I want something to drink. Bag of potato chips, here. You can't even get out. Are you going down stairs, no I'm getting out. Oh. I'll have brown flats. O.K.

Are you writing a story, Mark? No, this is Lou's editorial page. Oh. This stinks. In headline type? No in 12 point. Are they using the picture of the jock meta-wampe for the back page. Yea, they got it.

MDC, gee, I never had any of that. It's not very good. Tippo gets on my nerves at times. I hope we get out. Me too. Can I see this thing. Ok. Oh. Newman Center Outdoor Rosary. That's good. Tea. Oh, the Gazzetes? Yea. Oh.

As many as you can give me. I don't know what he's doing. We've got this story for here, now for one of these stupid looking pictures. How come Peter's desk is broken. He's mewsy. This stinks. And it isn't really funny. Have you seen Z? No. Its supposed to be good.

Want to put in this picture? No. Ok. Want to print the student senate agenda. No, who would read it. Yea, The news room looks disgusting, yea. We should of had a center fold, nude."

ROBERT FROST
Staff Poet

UMie Urine

To the editor:
You lousy Commie pinko leftist hatemongering biased radical long-haired filthy flea-bitten infiltrating revolutionary, ungrateful lewd lascivious licentious vile disgusting hateful hippie scum pervert! If you don't stop printing all that crap we'll kill you.
(Name withheld by request)

To the editor:
You lousy fascist piggish right-wing hatemongering biased ultra-conservative capitalistic swine filthy infiltrating unreasonable obscene grotesque disgusting perverted totalitarian dictatorial bastards! If you don't stop printing all that crap we'll kill you.
(Name withheld by request)

To the editor:
Slurp blubp shig hei me my fi diew a way ayw d l g l e d l slurp ah ah ah ha dm e m boyye fly. If you edit this please let me know beforehand, or I'll kill you.

Pax
jkuiet hle-so
(and spell my name right)

To the editor:
I think the HHH incident was dispicable. The very idea you radicals . . . . . disgust disgust. They should expell you or worse.
MARGARITA HUMPY

(Editor's note: Dear Miss Margarita, we received approximately 100 letters concerning the Humphrey "incident" most of the letters were similar to yours, although I must say yours was one of the better ones.)

To the editor:
By George, I just want to congratulate all young fine fascist at UMass. Keep up the good work, and if you need any help don't call me I'll call you. I may be old but experience is the key.

ADOLPH HITLER
Pizzaria, Argentina

To the editor:
Let it be.

ONO

To the editor:
I am disgusted and am going to a quiet place where "darn" is only something pregnant women do.

signed,
EXPECTING

To the editor:
I am sick and tired of all the obscenities in the Daily Collegian. Words such as "hell, dama, and shit" should not be printed, nor should you allow other obscenities like "asshole and bastard" to reach your sensitive readers.

DISGUSTED

(Editor's note: We agree.)

SMOKE DOPE

The Mind You Save May Be Your Own

Now, At Popular Prices

—Panama Red- - $20/oz.
—Pioneer Valley Pink - - $3/oz.
—Whitmore White - - $15/oz.

Zig Zag Papers - a box for 50 cents

Ned the Nark's

2308 Munson - Knock Twice

Letters to the Editor must be written on papyrus, in sanskrit and at sixty spaces. If you get spaced out it really doesn't matter, because you probably didn't have anything to say in the first place. The Executive Editor reserves the right to vomit over all Letters to the Editor. PEACE.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — WHO
MANAGING EDITOR — CARES
BUSINESS MANAGER — WHO
EXECUTIVE EDITOR — THESE
NEWS EDITOR — GUYS
SPORTS EDITOR — ARE

TODAY'S STAFF

ISSUE EDITOR — Bob
NEWS STAFF — Carol
EDITORIAL — Ted
SPORTS — Alice

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is irresponsible for its content and no faculty member or administrator would dare go near it prior to publication. Unsigned editorials represent the views of just about anyone who comes in, and is decided upon by a minority vote of the Rootsville constituency. They do not necessarily represent the views of the writer or of anyone else for that matter. Signed editorials represent the views of Captain Kangaroo. If you don't like it, ram it!

IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced the appointment of 84 year-old Mrs. Edna Nerlman as ambassador to Brench Brazillia, a little known republic on the tip of Greenland. Mrs. Nerlman is a former ticket seller at the Howard Theatre and stringer for the Boston Herald-Traveler.

AMHERST, MASS. - Horace Little, veteran building sticker for the University of Massachusetts building authority yesterday denied a report that he planned to construct a 37 story out-house behind the campus administration building. The report had appeared in the Massachusetts Gazette.

BOSTON, MASS. - Governor Sargent yesterday declared war on Germany for "numerous truce violations." The Bay State's Chief Executive said he would urge Delaware to remain neutral.

AVALON, N.J. - T. V. star Ed McMahon yesterday stubbed his toe on a 1939 Studs Bearcat as he ran throughout town, telling the population of 52 that Massachusetts had just declared war on Germany.

BAYONE, N.J. - Edgar C. Crotch, a 59 year-old MacDonald's french - fry and apple pie man yesterday brought suit against his employer for alledgedly failing to support Massachusetts in the war against Germany.

N.Y. Times Book Review

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Bay State Charioteer Victoria 6415985, a three-year-old, produced 17,610 lbs. of milk and 775 lbs. of butterfat in 324 days. Bay State Lucifer Vera 6023885, a five-year-old, had 20,360 lbs. of milk and 759 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Both are included in the herd tested for the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,821 lbs. (4,103 quarts) of milk and 325 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association.

Production testing is made available through the cooperative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein - Friesian Association of America. Dairymen enrolled in the program pay for the service.

Spring Orgy

At the Newman Center Outdoor Rosary Field

Sponsored by the
Amherst Chastity League

MARCH ON IDAHO

Help Stamp Out The Potato Worm

Sign Up Tomorrow In the SU Lobby

The University's crack food service department had released this photo of a typical UMass dining commons kitchen. Spotless in detail, these ultra-modern facilities have brought UMass students such rib-sticking meals as toilet roast and Mother Stoneham's home cooked plantation chicken and stewed braised beef. It is sanitary.

Who Needs It?

A revised "Sanitary Food Service, Instructor's Guide," developed cooperatively by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, has just been published.

The new 129-page publication is designed to assist health department officials, military personnel and members of the food service industryto developtraining courses for food service personnel. It contains information on how to conduct a course and sample lessons on such topics as: causes and prevention of foodborne disease; personal hygiene; methods of washing and sanitizing utensils and equipment; control of insects and rodents and proper waste-disposal practices.

Copies of the 1969 revision of the "Sanitary Food Service, Instructor's Guide" (Public Health Service Publication Number 90) may be purchsed for $1.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Notices

S.A.A.
A discussion on the topic "Ban the Balm" sponsored by the S.A.A. (Sedists Anonymous Association) will be held Tuesday, January 13, in SBA 120. The public is invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The Campus Crusade for Crap will meet tonight in the Second Floor Men's Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. Eat your prunes early.

STUDENT LEADERS
Important meeting tonight for all candidates in the Mast Powerful Student Leader on Campus contest. Bring your beautiful selves to Munson Annex whenever your committee meetings are finished.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY BRENDA

YOU MAY ALREADY HAVE WON!!!
Will the lucky student number 3079685734658304958673849506948 — please come to the Student Union Lobby Desk to claim his free piece of bubble gum.

WANTED
Seven zonkers, two eggs, and a piece of radium, in good condition. Top prices paid. Ways and Means Committee, State House, Boston.

PERSONAL
To the PEOPLE of the U.S.: There really is a silent majority. Please believe me. Sincerely, Richard Nixon.

FOR SALE
My sister. Two dollars.

Good stuff. Come to University Security anytime.

LOST
One hymen last Saturday night - vicinity of Theta Zeta Beta.
One birth control pill in F lot. Needed desperately.
Your sense of humor, perhaps? Or is it ours?

FOUND
One blue lace bra in 19th floor Washington. Come to room 620 to barter for its return.

PINNINGS
Baby Johnny's diapers.
Martha's busted zipper.
134 lb. class — Sheldon Goldberg over Orang A. Tang at 3:57.

Buy the Mass. Gazette

"A Brain Drain Paper"

The Tip Top Newspaper That Keeps UMass Hopping

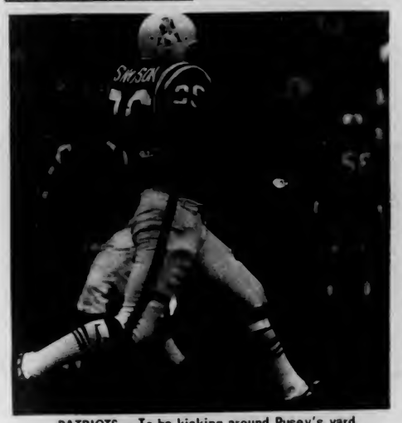
Your Defecation Publication

Pats Find '70 Home, Erving Contemptates 'Jump'

By BOB SOLES
On Rent from the Globe

The Boston Patriots have announced that they will play their 1970 home games on the 12-foot lawn of Harvard University President Nathan S. Pusey. Patriot President Billy(Never Say Die) Sullivan made the announcement yesterday at a press luncheon held at the plush Boston restaurant, Joe and Nemo's. Sullivan commented, "This will be a nice place to play. We will set up 15 chairs to accommodate our fans."

*****



PATRIOTS – To be kicking around Pusey's yard.

Rumors are spreading that U-Mass basketball star Julius Erving is contemplating jumping to the rival intramural league. Erving, who set numerous Redman scoring records in his sophomore year, is reported to have been contacted by the Grayson Aces, the Powerful Drakesters and the Little Fellas. Erving was unavailable for comment, but UMass hoop coach Jack Leaman sayd, "Please say it ain't so."

*****

The UMass athletic department discovered that there is such an object called "a track."

*****

The UMass tennis team will be moving to Pelham due to the lack of facilities.

*****

Proving conclusively that college basketball players know more about the sport they play than the writers who cover their games, Dean Meminger, the Marquette star who was deservinglu chosen as the NIT's Most Valuable Player, made it clear that the award would not have been his had he been forced to go up against tough defensive guards like UMass' John Betancourt in each of the four tourney games. Although those who voted Meminger to the title completely forgot, "The Dream" was the first to remind them that Betancourt limited the ace guard to only 11 total points, all coming in the first half. Never before had Meminger been held scoreless for an entire half of play.

*****

Las Vegas odds-makers, who have miscalculated the last two Super Bowls by a whopping 62 points, have finally come to their senses and, in an early pre-season prediction release, look upon the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders as the two teams most likely to compete in the 1971 Super Bowl and come away victoriously. Other squads under strong consideration, although the experts don't put them in the same class as the Chiefs and Raiders, include the New York Jets, the San Diego Chargers, the Minnesota Vikings, the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns. Sports Illustrated's pro grid scribe, Tex Maule, who thinks that Chuck Mercein is twice as good as Robert Holmes, called the odds-makers' findings "Absurd and unbelievable."

*****

In a recent survey among the fathers of three and four-son families, these dads acknowledged emotions of "shock", "dismay" and "confusion" over the fact that the likes of Richie Allen, Joe Namath, Cassius Clay and Pete Maravich reign as the number one sports heroes among their younger sons as compared to those favored by their elder boys, whose idols were Rocky Colavito, Jimmy Brown, Floyd Patterson and Bob Cousy.

*****

A walk by an Amherst playground the other day, where the rims on the basketball court are only nine and a half feet high, found Redman hoopster Dennis Chapman fleehily stuffing the ball with two hands.

*****

UMass basketball captain Ray Ellerbrook, drafted by the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA, signed a five-year, $75,000 per season, pact yesterday with that team as the NBA-ABA signing war continues to sizzle. The lefty Ellerbrook, who was also tabbed by the New York Nets of the ABA, simply said, "I did it for the money."

*****

The National Broadcasting company announced last week that it is assigning former pitching great Sandy Koufax to do the color commentary on the Lady PGA's Tournament-of-the-Week broadcasts. Koufax is currently working on the fourth year of his ten-year contract with NBC. He is receiving $100,000 annually and is certainly making a great contribution to the stimulating medium that American television, 1970-style, has evolved into.

*****

NFL quarterback Gary Wood was honored yesterday as "Jewish Athlete of the Year" by B'nai B'rith at its annual dinner in Chelsea. Wood has now copped this coveted award for the third straight year, ever since Sandy Koufax quit baseball to sign with NBC.

*****

Ray Oyler, beloved shortstop of the Seattle Pilots, was sent to the minors by the team yesterday, creating public furor in Seattle. Irate fans staged huge demonstrations throughout the city protesting the move against their favorite athlete. As a result, word is expected from the city fathers today to the effect that the Pilot franchise will be retained in deference to previous dreams of moving the club to Milwaukee.

*****

A little-known sports magazine, "Sports Today", recently conducted its own poll among its own writers as to who should be the Athlete of the Decade, 1960-70. Wilt Chamberlain was chosen as the tops, getting the slight edge on Boston Celtics phenom Bill Russell. In giving its rationale behind the selection, "Sports Today" conceded that Russell was the better clutch player of the two and was a better team performer but, in taking overall ability into consideration, came to the conclusion that, "Chamberlain can do more things better than anyone else in his sport than can any other athlete in his prospective area of play."

*****

President Richard Nixon gave out plaques to the coach and members of the 1969-70 Redman basketball team and lauded that squad as number one in New England. The following day, angry Connecticut fans and athletic personnel sent a flurry of letters to Nixon protesting his hasty action.

Draft Grabs Bruins, Destination is Vietnam, Senators Bench Nixon, Agnew Expected to Start

By MELVIN DURSLAB
Syndicated Cub Reporter

Reports concerning the future military induction of the entire Boston Bruins squad were denied yesterday by the Selective Service in Washington, D.C. Rumor had it that the Pentagon had planned to transport the hockey players to Vietnam immediately with the idea of letting the "big, bad Bruins" intimidate the smaller Vietcong and cause them to submit quickly.

Coach Harry Sinden, when told of the plan, said that his boys could do the job as long as they remembered to hit and the referees kept an eye on the cheap shots that the Vietcong guerillas are famous for taking. There was no response from the N.H.L. office but cheers were heard from such spots as Chicago and Detroit and words of enthusiasm came bubbling forth in New York. "Great idea," the President of the New York Rangers was quoted as saying, "Those animals belong in the jungle."

*****

Pete Maravich, the most prolific scorer in college hoop history, stunned the basketball world today as he signed with the Washington franchise of the ABA rather than Baltimore of the NBA. Many observers believed Pistol Pete misfired with the Caps rather than the Bullets. Will Pistol Pete shoot blanks?

*****

Red Sox star George Thomas was all smiles today after walking away with the A.L. batting title with an awesome .384 average. Thomas, who started the season as a second string catcher at Louisville, a Boston farm club, took only two weeks to break into the starting lineup for the mother club.

After Gerry Moses broke his leg sliding into first base on opening day, and Don Pavletich suffered a dislocated toe when he was struck by a high Hoyt Wilhelm fast ball, and Russ Gibson suffered a concusion when hit by a home run by White Sox slugger Walt 'No Neck' Williams while catching in the Boston bullpen, and Bob Montgomery broke his ankle when he tripped over the third base line while chasing a pop foul, and Carleton Fiske was sidelined with four broken ribs when he was hit by the cart which takes the pitchers from the bullpen to the pitcher's mound, and Tom Satriano, who was driving the cart, was arrested for drunken driving, the witty journeyman got his chance to play. Thomas simply said, "I got lucky. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

Manager Eddie Kasko, recovering from a nervous breakdown in Sancta Maria Hospital, was quoted as saying, "I knew he could do the job all along."

*****

The Washington Senators will go to the bullpen early opening day as it was announced that Spike Agnew will replace Richie Nixon as the starting moundsman for the Nats in their opener.

Nixon, who has had a series of losing seasons before finally becoming a winner in 1968 had developed a sore arm a couple of weeks ago though word of his condition was not released to the press until today. The tricky veteran, who has a history of being strong in the warmer southern climate and weakening when the team starts the regular season up North, sustained the injury when he tried to develop a new pitch, a screwball.

The new pitch, although similar to the curve, a pitch Nixon has mastered, puts an unnatural strain on the arm.

Agnew, a virtual unknown until last season, is greatly respected by the Washington management. "He's a winner, all right," was Manager Ted Williams 'only comment.

It was hoped that Agnew could hold the fort until it was discovered whether or not Hal Carswell can make the team. Carswell, who is considered only mediocre by most pro scouts, is thought of highly by eight of the team's ten other pitchers. What's wrong with having a mediocre pitcher on the team?" asked one.

WALTER WILLIAMS
Homers on Gibson

GEORGE THOMAS
A. L. Batting Champ

? ? ? ? ? ?

WHAT EVER BECAME OF? - Whatever became of Chuck Schilling, Pumpsey Green, Don Buddin, Ron Bonham, Bill Tindall, Dick Tiger, Ralph Terry, Willie O'Ree, Bill Spanswick, Mike Bernard, The Phantom, Willie Kirkland, John Henry Johnson, Charlie Tolar, Phil Watson or Kevin(Moochie)Corcoran?

Pascarelli Snaps Again

In a very special edition of Sport Talk to be presented on WMUA this Sunday evening at 9:30 Peter Pascarelli, noted journalist, bon vivante, and outspoken critic of almost everything will be interviewed by Hal Dash and Ken Horseman. Areas expected to be discussed include the reported offer made to Pascarelli to become director of public relations at St. Anselm's, how to be interviewed on radio and the art of diplomacy.

The interview will also be carried live over Boston College radio, and the station at the University of Connecticut as well as to our servicemen stationed over-seas.

Phone calls will be accepted. The number to call on campus is 5-1515 and off campus it is 462-5375. If you call and there is no answer, hang up and try again. Our switchboard operator is deaf and sometimes doesn't see the phone ringing.

GIVE YOUR SUPPORT TO REDMAN JOCKS

SULLY'S APRIL FOOLS PAGE! + Barry's

UMass Computers Ease Institutional Worries

UMass is pioneering in university use of sophisticated computer systems to save money, time and space for more effective management of an institution that now has 18,000 students, 1100 faculty, and is growing at a rate of 1500 students a year.

The new techniques became available to the University with the installation of the IBM System/360 Model 40. A major feature of the system is the visual display terminals, which look like small television sets with a keyboard. Through a series of specially prepared instructions, the computer can accept and process data originating at terminals located at a distance from the data processing installation. By the same procedures it can relay back to the remote terminal on its visual screen the information requested or answers to the problems fed into it.

Martha Little uses remote terminal in the Registrar's Office at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to check information on a student's grades and scholastic average.

"The computer has saved us time and expense by making information immediately available through the use of remote terminals," says Robert Brand, Associate Treasurer of the University. "It has eliminated the need for hard copy files and reduced the space required for filing cabinets in many areas by providing almost instantaneous updating of the information of our master files."

At present, UMass employs 13 remote terminals in its administrative offices, but will be expanding the serive to 16 additional locations around campus in the next few months.

For example, a terminal has been installed in the office of the central telephone switchboard. When a caller asks for information about a student, the operator types the student's name on the keyboard, along with a code, and the computer instantly provides all public data about the person, including his class, campus and home address, campus and home telephone numbers, and other information that is not confidential. The system is designed so that more restricted data, such as the student's grades and scholastic averages, are not available on the operator's terminal.

In the Registrar's Office, however, information is available through the terminal on a variety of confidential data. Ralph Jones, University Regisrar, says, "We now have immediate access to student information that used to fill six filing cabinets."

When a student registers at U-Mass, a card with approximately 100 items of information is punched by an operator and stored in the computer. Whenever there is a change of information, such as a new home address, a change in courses, or even a change in name due to marriage, the clerical staff in the Registrar's Office can instantaneously enter the new data in the computer from the remote terminal, thereby keeping all records up to date.

Student grades, honors lists, student directories and statistical studies on students can all be obtained from computer programs, saving hours of clerical typing.

The computer has probably proved most valuable in the Personnel Office. In the past, it took a number of people several months to compile data from all academic and administrative departments in order to prepare the annual budget. Now with detailed listings of all current personnel positions as well as payroll information in storage, the final budgetary calculations, based on months of work at other levels, can now be completed in a matter of hours by the computer.

As UMass grows, 100 new faculty are needed each year as well as support personnel in administrative, maintenance and clerical positions. The computer now stores all personnel test scores and vital information on job applicants, and can retrieve information as to vacancies in all areas almost instantaneously.

Two remote terminals are used in the Personnel Office; one by Director John DeNyse, and the other by staff members. Instead of having a clerk bring a bulky file on each employee, DeNyse can code the computer to flash all the pertinent information on his terminal screen.

DeNyse says, "It is impossible to estimate the time and money saved by the University through the computer and its instant access to records through the monitors.

"We have had to prepare several studies this year for the State, for example. In the past the typing of these reports alone would have taken several clerks weeks to complete. With the information already stored, we were able to produce these reports in about four days."

Linguistics Professor Given Summer Stipend

Dr. Richard A. Demers, assistant professor of linguistics, has been given a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend award for research in linguistics.

Dr. Demers will restudy some traditional linguistic statements concerning the German dialects in the context of a new linguistic theory or model. The model, first proposed in 1957 by Noam Chomsky is called generative or transformational grammar.

"Nineteenth century linguists amassed an enormous amount of data in their study of natural language which resisted analysis because an adequate theory of language was not available. However, the theory of natural language has undergone such rapid development in the last decade that explanations are now possible for some of the intraactable problems of the past," the UMass researcher explained.

The study is intended to evaluate some of the formal conventions of generative grammar and also to serve as a beginning of a description of the Germanic dialects from the standpoint of generative grammar, he added.

Dr. Demers is a 1963 graduate of Oregon State University with M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in German from the University of Washington. He joined the UMass linguistics faculty in 1968.

A National Endowment for the Humanities Award is considered a high academic honor. They are awarded to support research at the highest level of education, strengthen teaching and improve university curricula. Only a limited number are given each year, to approximately one out of every ten applicants.

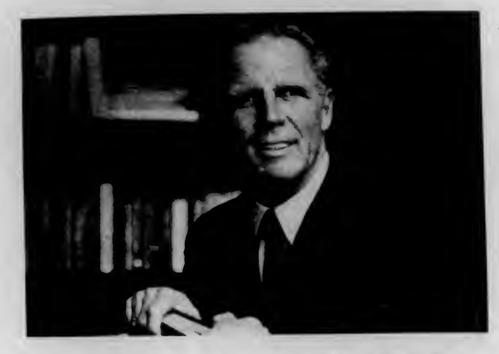
World's Food Situation To Be Topic of Lecture

Robert C. Tetro will speak on "Population and Food Supply" Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

The talk is open to the public without charge. It is part of the UMass agricultural and food economics department colloquia. Mr. Tetro has been U.S. liaison officer to the Food and Agriculture Organization at Rome, representative of that organization to the Interim Coordinating Committee on International Commodity Arrangements, and administrator in charge of the Agricultural Attache Service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

TONIGHT



The Hon. Kevin H. White
MAYOR OF BOSTON

"The City is The People"

THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM April 1, 1970 8:00 P.M.

Origin of April Fool's Day Unknown But Custom of Trickery Universal

By KENNETH SHEA
Staff Reporter

A number of personal experiences encountered on the first day of April have left little doubt in our minds as to what the day stands for, and yet, as for its origin, little is known.

Nobody knows who started the first April Fool's Day, or when, or why. From time immemorial, it has been a day devoted to practical joking, and, simultaneously, has been a time which marked the coming of spring in the pre-Christian times. With spring comes spring fever, and, of course, a bit of mischief in the human spirit.

The custom of playing tricks on the first day of April appears to be universal among the European peoples. The objective is to catch a person off his guard, to pass off unto him something barely possible which has little or no truth in it, and to place him in a position of absurdity in the eyes of laughing on-lookers.

In Scotland, the practice of making fools on this day was sometimes exercised by sending a person from place to place by means of a letter in which was written, "On the first day of April, Hunt the gowk another mile." This was called "hunting the gowk," and the bearer of the "fools errand" was called an "April gowk." The "gowk" is a cuckoo and is used here metaphorically for a fool.

The April fool among the French was termed "un poisson d'avril" (April fish). In one bizarre instance, the joke was carried too far.

In Paris, April 1, 1817, a young lady was arrested for stealing a watch. After being charged with the crime, she said it was an April trick (un poisson d'avril). On denying the watch was in her possession, a messenger was sent to her apartment where he found it, and whereupon the young lady said she had made the messenger "un poisson d'avril" or an "April fool." The pleasantry, however, did not end so happily, for the young lady was sentenced to the house of correction until the first of April, 1818, then to be discharged as "un poisson d'avril."

Still, on this day, vast numbers of people, especially children, practice their innocent tricks up on unsuspecting neighbors. The tricks that the youngsters play are as various as their fancies.

Of course, for successful April fooling, children realize it is necessary to have some considerable degree of coolness and tact in rendering their victim helpless.

The Operetta Guild
presents
A BROADWAY MUSICAL
"The Roar of the Greasepaint— The Smell of the Crowd"
Bowker Auditorium
April 2, 3, 4 8:15 p.m. April 5 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: Fine Arts Box Office
125 Herter Hall
Students: $1.00 General Public: $1.50

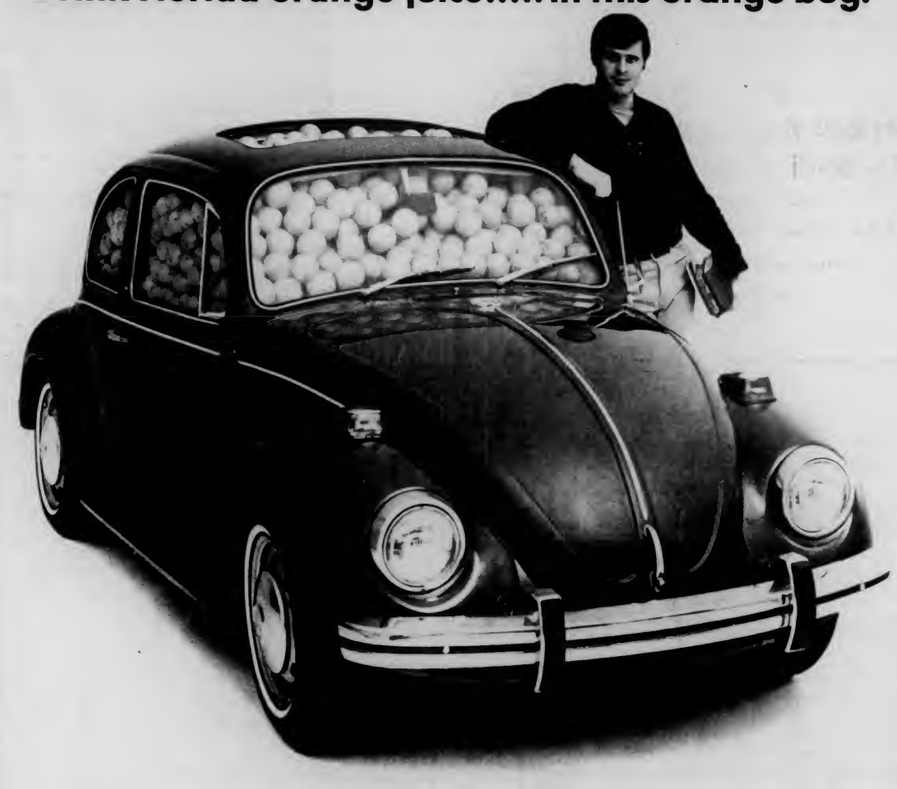
Pictured above with Ernest A. Tosi, president of E.A. Tosi and Sons, are two University of Massachusetts students who have been awarded scholarships by the Braintree firm. The $100 grants went to Carol A. LaMagdelaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMagdelaine of 208 Britton St., Fairview, left; and Mary Alice Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Herman of 351 Springfield St., Wilbraham, right.
The Tosi company presented the Knorr-Swiss Institution Products Scholarships at a recent food products demonstration at UMass. Both girls are nutrition and food majors in the UMass School of Home Economics.
Miss LaMagdelaine, who will graduate in June, is planning to take a fifth year internship to qualify for an American Dietetics Association affiliation. Miss Herman, a graduate of Chicopee Comprehensive High School, is an honors student who achieved straight A's last semester. She is a junior.

The
MANDRAKE MEMORIAL
and
TOWNES VAN ZANDT

will be making a personal in-store appearance at:
THE **LISTENING POST**
25 SO. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST
on
Thursday April 2, 4 - 5 p. m.
SALE
C 4.98 LIST
2.94

Happy April Fools Day

BE A WINNER!
Drink Florida orange juice...win this orange bug.



Guess how many Florida oranges in this bug and it's yours!

It's a two-door 1970 Volkswagen sedan. From floor to ceiling and windshield to windshield, it's packed with Florida oranges. All you have to do is figure out how many—to win it, or one of the 56 other prizes listed at right. Pick up an entry blank where you dine or snack, and use these clues:
1. Diameter of the oranges ranges from 2 15/16" to 3 1/4".
2. In volume, the oranges range from 13.3 cu. in. to 17.9 cu. in.
3. The Volkswagen has 88.7 cu. ft. of space without the trunk (but remember, the seats take up some of that room).

No purchase required. Prizes will be awarded for the answers closest to the correct number. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner. Three second prizes: RCA 12" TV's. Three third prizes: Fridgette 2 cu. ft. refrigerators. Fifty fourth prizes: Orange inflatable chairs.

Get your entry blank at your school cafeteria, student union, or local dining or refreshment spot.

Florida Orange Growers

Brazilian Catholic Labor Movement Subject of Pamphlet by UM Prof

"The Brazilian Catholic Labor Movement, The Dilemmas of National Development" by UMass associate professor of government Howard J. Wiarda has been published recently by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center.

In the preface, the author notes that Brazil is currently undergoing a vast transition from a traditional society to a more modern one. "In this transitional period both the Catholic Church and the emerging labor movement have been major actors in the social and political realms.

"But while scholarly work is beginning to appear concerning both the Church and the trade unions in Brazil, there has been no analysis at all of the particular hybrid of the two, the Catholic labor movement," the author says. Dr. Wiarda feels that such a study is valuable, for its own merits, as well as "for what it illustrates concerning the changing social, economic, political and religious system of contemporary Brazil."

While researching the pamphlet, Dr. Wiarda spent time as a "participant observer", sitting in the state and municipal offices of the Confederacao Brasiliera de Trabalhadores Cristaos--The Brazilian Catholic Labor Movement--in Belo Horizonte. In addition, he was given access to private files, memos and records, as well as public documents. He also used information gained in discussions with CBTC leaders.

Wiarda is a specialist on Latin American and comparative politics. Prior to coming to UMass in 1965, he taught at Florida Atlantic University and the University of Florida. He holds his Ph. D. from the latter. He has written a number of articles about Latin America.

ALL TICKETS FOR

SOUTHWEST WEEKEND

April 17 - 20, 1970

★ THE GLASS ONION

★ THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

and

★ 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

GO ON SALE TODAY AT THE

BOX OFFICE, STUDENT UNION

UMass Recreation Society Planning Spring Activities

The watch word of the UMass Recreation Society is "If you don't know, WATCH the Collegian". Activities for the Spring are being planned. On the agenda are visits to local recreation facilities, films, picnics, information about recreation courses, and a variety of discussions.

Miss Christy Hass, president of the UMass Recreation Society, says that the aims of the Society are "to provide a medium of exchange of ideas and activities for the students of Recreation, and to create, develop, and promote an interest in Recreation as a profession." The Society has a bright future, as long as it can drum up support from the Recreation majors. Everyone has an excuse about missing the meetings, but they are only hurting themselves.

Miss Hass would like everyone to know the department and the people in it. "Hopefully", she said, "the Recreation Society will become an indispensable part of the Recreation Department." All Recreation majors tune into the Recreation Society, soon.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof

Campus Cinemas

NEXT TO ZAYRES 256-6411

CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!

Allen Funt

His first Candid Camera feature film.

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2

CINEMA 2 4th WEEK!

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

Z

Nightly at 7 & 9:15 — Sun. Mat. 2

CINEMA 3 4th WEEK!

Nominated for 9 Academy Awards

Nightly at 7 & 9:15 GIG YOUNG Sunday Mat. at 2

JANE FONDA

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Dallas Council Restricts Use Of Codeine

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Dallas City Council has approved an ordinance to restrict sales of codeine cough syrup after businessmen said many people are using it as a drug. They said people are getting high on it and disrupting the downtown area.

"It's a tremendous problem in the downtown area," said Phil Lux. "We find empty bottles in the store every day."

Persons high on codeine cough syrup have been "making improper advances to our regular customers . . . and blocking the aisles," said the proprietor of a sandwich shop, Dabney Johnson.

Passed unanimously by the council Monday, the new ordinance prohibits sale of cough syrup containing one grain of codeine per fluid ounce without prescription. The seller and purchaser will be subject to a $200 fine for violation of the law, which goes into effect Friday.

Interested in a CO-ED community, where you can live and learn and possibly have a good time? Contact Butterfield: 5-2419, 5-2418.
If you would like, visit anytime for more information or just to look around. Butterfield is the dorm on top of the hill with the nice view.

At this time each year Adelphia, the University's Senior Men's Honor Society chooses its members for next year. They are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, service to the University community, and general character.

Nomination forms are available in R.S.O.

HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS CO-OP, 1970

Passover this year is from the evening of April 20 (which is also Patriot's Day) to the evening of April 28. Lunches and dinners will again be in the North Dining Commons line #1. Reservations must be made and paid for by April 10. Details and registration is in the Hillel Office, 432 Student Union Building (tel. Kik a Kan)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 VW Fastback. Call 549-1211. tf4-1

1966 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 secs; 90 to 0, 240 ft.; 35 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 65,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1418. tf4-10

1969 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard. Call Mare after 6 p.m. tf4-3

1964 Dart 270 convertible, standard r/h, exc. cond., $450, Ken, 549-1605. tf4-3

1964 Buick Special, V-6, standard, 26 mpg, $375. Call Bill in 252 S-1415. tf4-6

61 Ford, 6 cyl., standard, 2 dr., new clutch, pressure plate, voltage reg., carb., and exhaust system. Two new tires. Mechanically good. Asking $150. Call 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf4-8

WANTED

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma. 584-1764. tf4-3

Wanted: Stereo Speakers, used (but quality). Call Dave at 205 Thatcher, 5-2318 5-2319. tf4-3

Wanted: A canoe in fair condition Will pay up to $25. Ask for Neal 546-9291. tf4-7

Married couple wants small house to rent. Will consider June sub-lease. No children. Must be in school area. Phone 549-6174. tf4-3

One or two bedroom apt. in Amherst, $130 per month, starting August or September, 1970. Write: Robyn Bazler, 135 Appleton Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. tf4-3

FOR SALE

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-6723 for full details. tf4-7

Culver Headphones for sale, separate volume control for each ear. Orig. $56., priced to sell quickly. Call Jeff 549-0496, evenings best. tf4-3

Mobile home for sale. 50x10 Stuart Gardener 1967. Located on Pelham Rd. Call evenings except Sat. and Thurs. Brn. and white, fourth one from house. tf4-4

Ace-Tone Electric Organ with Oliver amp. May be seen at Florence office, First National Bank of Northampton, Mon. - Fri. 9 - 3 or Fri. nights 6 - 8. tf4-6

MGB parts (transmission, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9006. tf4-3

Incense, burners, scented candles — send for catalog and sample incense stick. Enclose 10 cents for handling. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf4-4

1 Browning, 22 semi-auto, $75; 1 Admiral portable T.V. (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/current adapter $60.; hand carved chess set $130.; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-9873. tf4-8

Get together going to the sunny ocean weather. Don't need: Hart Javelin 215, Marker Heel and Toe, Scott poles, lace boots; $75. GE 19" TV: $35. Bob Wilcox at 586-0031. tf4-7

135 mm F4 Topcor lens for a 100 - 35 mm Rokkor F 28 auto lens - Durst M300 F4 Componar lens, all equipment almost new, enlarger has never been used. Call 835-7491, Ilya in Holyoke, work on campus. tf4-3

16 mm Minolta Camera, F2.8 Rokkor lens, CDS light meter, fully automatic with leather case, instructions, cost $75 new, $20 firm. Call Barry 549-1962. tf4-3

Boys 26 in. bicycle with baskets and lock for sale. Call 549-6416 or 294 Puffton Village. tf4-7

'65 Ford Custom sedan, automatic, radio and heater, low mileage, excellent condition, $650. 584-0359. tf4-3

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1907 days, 584-7095 after 5:30. tf4-10

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st, $102, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 42. tf4-0

Large 1 bedroom apt., starting June 1st option to renew lease for fall semester. Inquire Puffton No. 291 after 5 p.m. tf4-6

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Call immediately 549-0277. tf4-3

APT. to sublet for summer, furnished, one bedroom, will hassle over rent. Close to campus. Call eve. 253-5674 tf4-3

Noblet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse; total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3440 evenings tf4-10

APT. — 3 bedroom, all utilities, mod. country kitchen, carpeting, swimming pool. Grad. students only. $180. Call 723-6712 Montague. tf4-7

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew.; heat; dishwasher; pool; tennis courts; playground; air cond.; privacy; $175 mo.; inquire 549-6416 eves. tf4-7

To sublet immed. at Ely, 2 bdrm. apt., all utils paid $140 per month. Call 253-5481 after 5 p.m. tf4-3

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

Engraved? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7988 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with legal, pleasant high. Indica herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $6.50. Kilo $20. Check or M O Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8253. tf4-30

PERSONAL

To the Collins Ave. Queen — It wasn't a dream, or see ya 'round the poolroom. 4-1

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE TIME MACHINE" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! See Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and the Morlocks in this H. G. Wells color film class this FRIDAY NIGHT, April 3 (with a mouse cartoon) in the School of Education Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 (next to WHPB). tf4-3

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe sales help to work full time during summer. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant, Amherst tf4-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share two-bedroom apt. with two female grad students. Child's park area of Northampton, Mar or June - Aug. $70 mo., inc. utilities. 584-9339. tf4-3

Notices

PRE LAW STUDENTS
On April 2 there will be a practice examination given for all juniors planning to take the LSAT, in Room 111, SBA at 7:30 p.m. The exam will be for 30 people only so it will be first come first serve.
BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate bridge tournament run by club on Thurs. April 2 at 6:30 in the New Hatch. All bridge lovers are welcome.
SOFTBALL NEWS
Everybody's high on Baldina's Bandits. Watch out! They are aiming straight for the head of the independent league crown.
ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting Wed., April 1 in the Berkshire Room, S.U. New members please attend.
PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT COUNCIL
Meeting Thurs., April 2 in Plymouth Room of the Student Union. Psych majors urged to attend.
ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
Featuring Armageddon, free flicks, light show, games and prizes, food, craft store (student made goods). April 4, Hamden Dining Commons, Southwest, from 6 to 12. 75¢
WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Open discussion headed by Mrs. Helen Smith of the English Dept. tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Chi Omega. All University women invited.
SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wed., April 1 in Curry Hicks. Subjects will be chosen for a demonstration of air embulism.
SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Perkins' Section 34 (Chenoweth 224, 1:25 Wednesday) will not meet this week.
SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thurs., April 2 at 7:30 in the New Hatch. All members please attend.
INDEPENDENT STUDY
All those interested in the Moore House Program of Supervised Study should plan to attend a meeting Thurs. April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hamden Dining Commons.
HONORS PROGRAM
Important meeting of all Commonwealth Scholars Wed., April 1 at 10:15 p.m. in Thompson 104 and will concern the problem of a governing structure for the honors program.
SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Spring selection for Southwest Patriots meeting Sun., April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior in Southwest may apply. Call 5-1552 for further information.
BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Black Affairs Council Class of '72 meeting Thurs., April 9 in Emily Dickinson Lounge at 7:30. Interested people urged to attend or call 6-7166, 6-6630, or 6-6631.
APRIL 10 AND 11 COMMITTEE
We need your help. If at all interested there is a meeting Wed., April 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.
CLASS OF 1970
Class meeting on Sun., April 5 to discuss class gift and Service Day.
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Student Union. Members and anyone interested in jumping urged to attend. Movies will be shown.
COMMITTEE OF POVERTY
Emergency meeting Wed., 4:30 p.m. in 5th floor lounge, George Washington Tower. All who cannot attend are urged to leave messages at the Committee office.
IWW
Meeting Sat., at noon in Hamden Room. Fellow workers urged to attend.
CLASS OF '72
Finance Committee meeting tonight, Hamden Room, 7:00 p.m. All interested members of the class invited.
AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
We're walking against hunger May 3 in Amherst. Meeting for all those interested in helping out April 5 at 7:30 in the Norfolk Room.
SPRINGTIME FILM SERIES
"The Time Machine" in color starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Fri. night, April 3 at the School of Ed Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 with a Mouse cartoon.
CHEERLEADERS
Tryouts start Mon. night, April 6 thru Wed., April 18 at 7:00, whereabouts to be announced. Welcome freshmen girls and guys from all classes.
CEQ
Steering Committee meeting Wed., April 1 from 6 to 9 in Nantucket Room, S.U. Wildlife Committee meeting Wed., at 8:00 p.m. in 331 Holdsworth Hall. Publicity-Media important meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., April 2 in 312 Bartlett Hall.
BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Friday night great western series. 11The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' an Fri., April 3 at 7:00 and 9:30 in Thompson 104.
SELECTIVE SERVICE SPEAKER
Speaker, Arla Tatum will be here on April 6 at 8:00 p.m. to speak on "Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service" in Mahar Auditorium.

LOST
Silver rimmed eyeglasses in black case in vicinity of Thompson Hall before vacation. Call Veronica, 546-6368.
One ski pole taken by mistake on Mt. Show ski trip in March. I have someone else's too. Call Chris, 403 Hamlin.
Black wallet in vicinity of corner of Sunset Ave. and Commonwealth Ave. If found please call Fred, 6-7071.
Around Whitmore, tan puppy, Sidney, ridgeback extract, about 2 weeks ago. About 12 weeks old. Call 253-9608.
Taken from zoo lab in Morrill, black leather pocketbook on Fri., March 20. Please return; I need contents. Call Cannie, 6-1162. No questions asked.
Light blue ski jacket last at Phi Mu Delta, Fri., March 13. No questions; call 253-2808.
Class ring, '71, inscribed "Betty J. Zalis". Please call Betty or Sandy, 318 Leach, 5-2513.

PINNINGS
Susan Frederick, '72, Johnson to James Andrus, '72, Univ. of Pittsburgh.
Carol LaPierre, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to David Lenti, '67, Nichols.

ENGAGEMENTS
Patricia Provoda, '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Rene LaPierre, Lieutenant, USAF.
Pat McHugg, '71, Woods Hole, to James F. Parrell, '70, TEP.
Mona Lee Stone, '72, Melville, to Phillip Alan Rosen, '70, Cliffside Apt

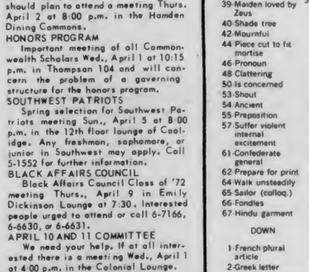
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HAS REAM SAPS
ARA ALTO ELIA
TAT FATTENING
ELECT IOTA
EAR ERR TREE
WAN LIKE BOARD
AL ATE FARSE
RAMPS MAD PEN
SNAP AID TIL
EONS FARMS
STRAGGLER MET
TEAR LETS ERT
YAMS EDAM RET

ACROSS
1-For fear that
5-Sharp nail
9-Obstruct
12-Sewing case
13-Was borne
14-Guido's high note
15-Specimen
17-Prefix: down
18-Pinch
19-Nuisance
21-Entangles
23-Compares critically
27-Latin conjunction
28-Sign of zodiac
29-Negative
31-Cloth measure
34-Note of scale
35-Stitch
37-Stroke
39-Maiden loved by Zeus
40-Shade tree
42-Mournful
44-Piece cut to fit mortise
46-Pronoun
48-Clattering
50-Is concerned
53-Shout
54-Ancient
55-Preposition
57-Suffer violent internal excitement
61-Confederate general
62-Prepare for print
64-Walk unsteadily
65-Sailor (colloq.)
66-Fondles
67-Hindu garment

DOWN
1-French plural article
2-Greek letter
3-Total
4-Indulges in intoxicating drinks
5-Top of wave
6-Behold
7-Sum up
8-Period of time
9-Signify
10-Landed
11-Charts
16-Rents
20-Number
22-Compass point
23-Solicitude
24-City in Russia
25-Chinese mile
26-Soak up
30-Gossip
32-King of beasts
33-Lengthy
36-Conflict
38-Bank employees
41-Slaying
43-Period of time
45-Symbol for nickel
47-Compass point
49-Trials
50-Young horse
51-Appellation of Athena
52-Walk
56-Poem
58-Afternoon party
59-Pronoun
60-Man's name
63-Pronoun



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Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

People who study astrology are usually intelligent, hungry for knowledge and open to new ideas. Two of the greatest astrologers were born under opposite signs: Evangeline Adams was an Aquarian, while Alan Leo was born under Leo.

• • •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): New moon in your sign coincides with success in new projects. Take initiative. Get started. Make contacts. Go places — be seen. Add to wardrobe. Be at your best in dress — and personality.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Visit those who might be confined to home, hospital. Communication from one in armed services could brighten day. Study ARIES message. Shake off any tendency toward gloom.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Friends tend to act in manner that is definitely out-of-ordinary. You should be amused rather than worried. What occurs today is subject to revision, change.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Concentrate on basics. Others may make grand and glorious promises. But you will have to lay groundwork for progress. Don't stray too far from home base.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with writing, creative activity. Fine for entertaining youngsters. You can narrow generation gap if willing to talk — and listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Day features variety of experiences. Hold off on money transactions. Collect what is required. But don't make promises which restrict movement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Control tendency to act on impulse. Give logic equal time. State or businesses partner may want — and need — spotlight. Be willing to wait. There is no need to rush or insist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Much that occurs is behind the scenes. Many seem reluctant to give direct answers. Hold your fire, be a careful observer. Check assets. Don't be discouraged by one who whines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emotions are strong. Nothing halfway. Show that you can protect yourself. One you are drawn to may want to create and break the rules. Know when to draw the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Routine is subject to change. Best to dine out if practical. Some at home are moody. You need a change of scenery. Put a stop to methods which are costly and drain emotionally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Take care with measures, appointments. Tendency exists for confusion. Unless careful, you could lose something of value in transit. There are numerous ideas, but be selective.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Trust hunch where money is concerned. You may be tempted to commit yourself to financial program that lacks solidity. Hold back. Wait. Additional facts are required.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic. But you often are not aware of your own abilities, attractiveness. You are going to get what you have desired. If single, this could include marriage.

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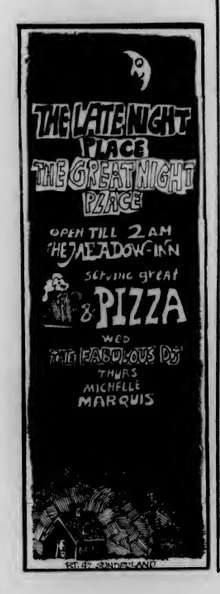
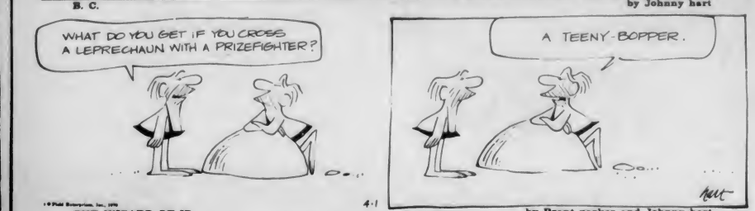


PEANUTS
QUICK, CHARLIE BROWN, GO TO THE FRONT DOOR...
TED WILLIAMS IS THERE TO SEE YOU...HE WANTS SOME ADVICE ON HOW TO MANAGE A BASEBALL TEAM
B. C.


WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A LEPRECHAUN WITH A PRIZEFIGHTER?
A TEENY-BOPPER.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Youthful Icemen Own Bright Future

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Take 12 sophomores, add seven or eight seniors and juniors for savvy and experience and what do you do? "You hope for a winning season", says UMass hockey mentor Jack Canniff.

"You think 'win' and let the rest take care of itself." And, 'the rest' took care of itself in '69-'70 to the tune of the best season in the annals of Redman hockey.

A 10-8 record, on the surface, is really nothing to rave about, but, closer inspection reveals that the Redmen did indeed, achieve several notable accomplishments.

Their 10-5 Division II record placed them just one half game behind fourth seeded playoff entry, Middlebury, which finished at 11-5. This in itself, is quit e an achievement for a team that was an unknown quantity in pre-season college hockey circles.

But, there's more: an impressive 4-2 victory over Colby in the home opener before the first of several packed houses, heart-stopping wins over Hamilton, 8-7, Merrimac, 4-3, and Vermont, 2-1, these last three coming in the last 90 seconds of regulation play or during sudden death overtime.

Vermont, a team which topped the Redmen 3-2, in sudden death, earlier at Burlington, went on to defeat Bowdoin decisively for the Division II crown.

Other UMass victories were over Lowell Tech, UConn, Williams, Holy Cross and Amherst, twice.

The eight losses came at the hands of Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich, Penn, Bowdoin, AIC, Brown and New Hampshire.

A loss is a loss, but even in defeat some semblance of a silver lining could be found.

The 2-0 loss to Bowdoin, which had to be the finest Division II club to grace the clammy confines of Orr Rink, was a well played, close-to-the-vest type of game. The Polar Bears finished 18-2 for the year.

In the 5-2 loss to Division I playoff entry Brown, the Redmen were clearly outclassed but were by no means run out of the rink.

Last but not least, was theheart breaking 4-3 loss to New Hampshire, also a Division I playoff entry, in sudden death on Terry Blewett's fluke goal from a face off. In this one, the Redmen played the Wildcats, who had beaten powerful Boston University just days earlier, on an equal basis. The game could have gone either way and as Caniff said, "it was a tough one to lose."

UMass hockey came a long way this past season. "We made great strides and I'm happy with the progress," notes Canniff, "but, we can still be better." Of course.

Hockey is a game of discipline. Players must be in the right places at the right times of confusion reigns paramount. On a predominately sophomore team, such confusion can be commonplace.

"We're young and we made our share of mistakes - honest mistakes - but we ironed out a lot too." Naturally, there are still more problems to be solved.

UMass found itself the victim of defensive lapses throughout the year and this, coupled with an occasional lack of offensive fire power, hurt. "I'd like to see a stronger defense up front," says Canniff. "No defense is as strong as its forwards. They can't afford to relax. This is where the discipline comes in." Amen.

But, the mistakes were few enough to give the Redmen a chance for the playoffs, an occurrance that would have been inconceivable in November. UMass defeated several formidable opponents and found itself consciously striving for a berth.

"After the Merrimac win (February 7, leaving UMass at 6-4 in Division II), I started thinking about the playoffs. We couldn't look by anything, but nothing seemed insurmountable."

At that point, UConn, AIC, Amherst, Holy Cross and Williams remained on the schedule. Five wins would have enabled UMass to finish at 11-4 and, as things turned out, make the playoffs ahead of Middlebury.

The Redmen, however, could win only four of them. AIC beat them, 4-2. It was the first time in many moons that a UMass hockey loss could be termed an upset. It was, as they say in Morocco, the straw that broke the camel's back.

"AIC stunned us for three goals", Canniff was to say later, "and then we overpressed." UMass had 54 shots but could score only twice. "It was a lesson. We learned a lot."

Those lessons will be applied next year when Division I opponents Providence and Northeastern make their debuts on the schedule. With several fine frosh on the way up who should bolster the squad, the future is bright indeed.

Rising expectations are an indication of this. This past year, Canniff hoped for a winning record. He got it. Next year, he says, he'll point for the playoffs. "There's no question in my mind, we've got a definite chance." Who is to doubt him?

Erving Named 'All Palestra'

Columbia's All-American forward Jim McMillian is the lone repeater from last season's Palestra All-Opponent team and was the top vote getter for the 1969-70 squad. Nineteen players received votes in the ballot conducted among members of the Herb Good Memorial Basketball Writers' Club.

Joining McMillian on the squad were South Carolina guard John Roche, Bob McDaniel of Syracuse, Julius Erving of Massachusetts and Calvin Murphy of Niagara. Two other courtmen made strong runs at the first team, John Hummer of Princeton and Brad Lynch of Eastern Kentucky.

McMillian was chosen for his 31 point, 14 rebound effort in the Penn championship tussle that the Lions lost. Roche led South Carolina to a comeback win over Temple with 34 points, 31 in the second half.

Erving for 25 points in the scoring column. He had 21 first half points against Penn but was held to four in the second half by Penn's Corky Calhoun. McDaniel had a 36 point effort against LaSalle while Murphy scored 28 against Villanova and 25 against LaSalle in his two Palestra appearances.

The 1969-70 Palestra All-Opponent team:
Jim McMilliam, Columbia
Bob McDaniel, Syracuse
John Roche, South Carolina
Julius Erving, Massachusetts
Calvin Murphy, Niagara

Honorable Mention: Brad Lynch, Eastern Kentucky; John Hummer, Princeton; Mike Maloy, Davidson; Gordon Stiles, American U.; Dean Founds, West Chester; Charlie Adrian, Georgetown.

Irate Lahoud Shipped to Louisville

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Outfielder Joe Lahoud blamed "politics" yesterday after he was sent down to the minor leagues by the Boston Red Sox.

"This is all politics," Lahoud said softly while trying to conceal his disappointment. "I guess it's part of the game. I wouldn't have been sent down if I didn't have an option left."

Lahoud, who hit nine homers, including three in one game against Minnesota in part-time duty last year, tried to conceal any bitterness after he was told he was being sent on option to Louisville of the International League. However, he was unable to hide his disappointment, declaring that he didn't get a fair chance this spring. He had eight hits, including a pair of homers, until he suffered a pulled hamstring muscle a couple of weeks ago.

"They made up their minds before we even came down here," Lahoud said. "It really hurts to break your back, try so hard and then get sent to the minors.

"I'm sure the only reason is that I had an option left. The only thing I can do is go down and try my darndest. I still think I'm a major league ball player. I know I can play for some team, and as a regular, up here. I just hope they're able to make a trade for me. I want to play in the majors."

Lahoud was one of eight players trimmed from the roster as the Red Sox got down to 28 men, including pitcher Mike Nagy who is just out of the Army and will remain in Florida to get into condition when the club goes north. Nagy can be carried as an addition to the 25-player roster until April 21.

Sent to Louisville with Lahoud were outfielder Don Lock, first baseman Tony Muser, catcher Bob Montgomery and pitchers Gary Wagner, and Billy Farmer.

Veteran Ron Kline, a right-handed pitcher who broke into the majors in 1952 was given his outright release. Veteran handyman George Thomas, who suffered a cracked wrist bone a couple of weeks ago, was named a coach, the fifth on the Boston staff.

The Red Sox reportedly are attempting to trade or sell catcher Russ Gibson and southpaw pitcher Bill Landis.

Notices of Interest

CHEERLEADING - Cheerleading try-outs will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (April 6, 7 and 8) from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at WOPE. Freshman girls and boys from all classes are welcome.

COED SWIMMING - Coed swimming will be available on weekends as follows: Saturdays - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at WOPE Pool; Sundays - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool. Bring your own suits and towels.

WMUA MEETING - WMUA Sports will hold its spring organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the studios of WMUA in the Main Engineering Building. All people interested in becoming station members and sports broadcasters are invited to attend.

WMUA SPECIAL - Basketball head coach Jack Leaman, star sophomore Julius Erving and top reserve Dennis Chapman will appear on a special edition of Sport Talk, Thursday, April 2 at 9:30 p.m. Hal Dash and Ken Horseman will host the show which will focus on the season, next year's chances and recruiting. Phone calls will be welcome at 5-2425 or 5-2876.

RUGBY CLUB - If snow remains on the fields, Rugby practice will be held in the Cage at 9:30 p.m. The first game is Sunday so practice is essential. When fields are clear, practice will be at 4:30 on today and Thursday. Newcomers are welcome.

IM PRACTICES - No Intramural Soccer or Softball practices will be allowed until field conditions warrent. Please keep off the fields.

The long awaited Collegian sports staff meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Collegian office.

UMASS CENTER Dennis Grabowski (21) follows up action as unidetified Bowdoin player rushes P. J. Flaherty in net. Flaherty (below) sets to sweep away attempted back hander by Bill Munroe of UNH. (MDC photos by Stevens and Emery)

GRADUATING TRI-CAPTAINS – Doug Powling (left) played a steady defense while contributing 12 points to the offense and some bruising checks. John Hartnett (center) centered UMass' first line and scored 24 points, second only to Jack Edwards' 27. Bill McMann (right) moved up from the point position to score 16 points at wing.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 112 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

TIPPO FAVORS APRIL 10-11

Details, page 2

War Bill Goes To Sarge's Desk

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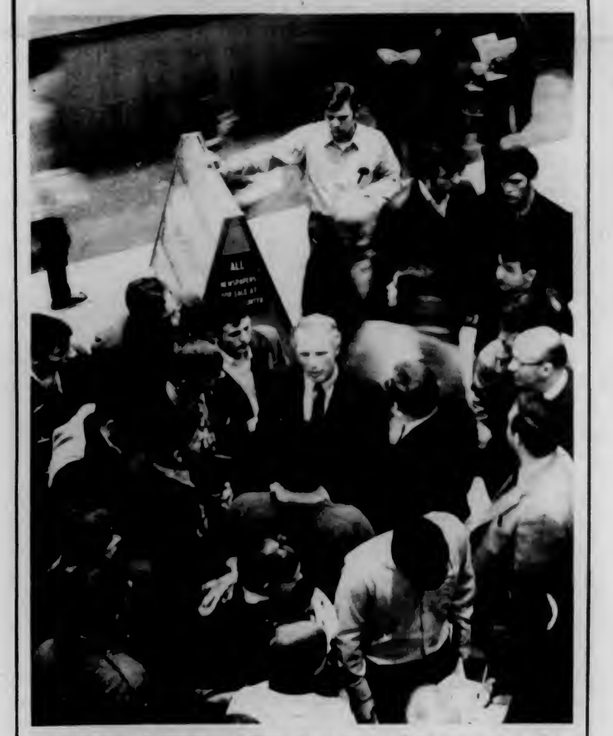
Senate Votes On Bust Bill

Story on page 3

White Stumps Here



THE CENTER OF ATTENTION – Boston Mayor Kevin H. White holds court to a large group of students in the Student Union lobby last night following his address in the ballroom and a day of activities on campus. See details on page 3. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

The Roar of the Greasepaint The Small of the Crowd

Photos, page 15

April 10-11 Endorsed By Chancellor Tippo

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Oswald Tippo endorsed a proposal yesterday by the April 10 and 11 Committee calling for the cancellation of classes on April 10 in order that serious discussion can take place on both dates concerning the problems that face UMass.

Tippo said "In view of campus developments over the past few years, I wholeheartedly agree that the need for self-examination is urgent. In the life of evolving institutions it is desirable to take stock of strengths and weaknesses at frequent intervals as we chart future programs. Therefore, I urge the widest possible participation by the campus community in these important discussions."

The Student Senate has already endorsed the cancellation of classes, but the committee plans to initiate more action through the Student Senate.

Also planned according to Allen Davis, committee cordinator, is the use of faculty-student teams on April 7 and 8 within the dormitories to elicit specific problems that the students are concerned about and to present the committee's program on a more personal basis.

Whether classes are cancelled or not is up to the Faculty Senate which meets tonight. The committee urged that any faculty member who wants improvement in this university environment should be willing to cancel classes in order that viable proposals and their implementation can be achieved by those concerned about this campus community. The committee hopes the theme of April 10 and 11, "Beatles - Come Together," will be an apt description of the days events.

War Bill Clears Legislature, Awaits Sargent's Approval

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Legislature enacted Wednesday a bill which would bar Massachusetts residents from serving in any war not declared by Congress.

The bill aims to set up a test of the legality of the Vietnam war by institution of court action by the state to bring the question to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The bill was enacted by the 40 member Senate on a roll call of 29-3. Earlier the House enacted it on a voice vote after a test roll call of 127 92 rejected a move to kill the measure out right.

The bill was sent immediately to the office of Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who has not indicated whether he will sign it. Sargent said he will make the decision later today.

Both House and Senate are overwhelmingly Democratic. Sargent is a Republican.

Enactment in the Senate followed a brief debate, with Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, calling it "bad legislation".

He said if passage of the measure "would shorten the war by five minutes, I'd be fighting for it."

Enactment by the House followed a half hour of debate, led by Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, D-Fitchburg, chief foe of the bill, who wanted to strike the enactment clause.

The roll call vote was 127 - 92 against the move.

Enactment of the bill was a triumph for Rep. H. James Shea Jr., D-Newton who filed the measure.

Shea spoke briefly Wednesday saying arguments against the measure brought nothing new and, "I think we have done our work on this measure now."

Lombard termed the bill "useless, foolish and embarrassing," and said, "if this bill is passed, every hippie, yippie and draft dodger in the nation will be delighted and flock to Massachusetts."

Rep. Cornelius Kierman, D-Lowell, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, countered by saying "This bill does nothing but provide some citizens of this state an opportunity to challenge an action taken by his government."

Gov. Sargent has indicated he is keeping an open mind about the legislation, but said earlier it appeared to have some "grave" constitutional questions.

If it reaches his desk, he will have 10 days to sign it, veto it, or send it back with proposed changes. He also may be able to send it to the state Supreme Court for a ruling on its legality.

War Bill

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy.

AN ACT DEFINING THE RIGHTS OF A CITIZEN OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS INDUCTED OR SERVING IN THE MILITARY FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

No citizen of the commonwealth of Massachusetts inducted or serving in the military forces of the United States of America shall be required to serve outside the continental limits of the United States in a combat zone or where actual hostilities have been in existence for more than sixty days from the time of the commencement of said hostilities unless the Congress of the United States has by appropriate action declared under Article I, Section 8, of the United States Constitution that a state of war exists in which the United States is involved.

SECTION 2. In the event that a citizen of this commonwealth serving in the military forces of the United States of America receives orders directing him to proceed to a combat zone or other area where actual hostilities have been in existence for more than sixty days from the time of the commencement of said hostilities, and Congress shall not have declared that a state of war exists as set forth in Section 1 above, the said citizen shall promptly give notice of such facts to the attorney general of the commonwealth and said attorney general shall, upon receipt of such notice, forthwith take the necessary and appropriate actions to implement the provisions of Section 1 above.

SECTION 3. Any area in which casualties or deaths from military or naval action have taken place within sixty days after the initial deployment of United States armed forces in such area shall be, within the terms of Section 1 above, such a combat zone.

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White Touches on Many Subjects During Amherst Visit

AN UNANNOUNCED CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR mayor White took solid stands on such state issues as pollution, aid to parochial schools and the legislative war bill. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Press Draws Comments On Drug Drugs, State Aid

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White last night conducted a closed press conference with local campus media and spoke on a variety of subjects.

The first area which he touched upo n was the problem of getting the necessary funds Boston needs to effectively run its government. White stated that he believes "revenue sharing is the basic answer. He criticized President Nixon by saying that while the Republican Chief Executive has favored appropriations for Boston and other cities the attachments in Congress made to them have been "ludicrous."

Concerning the recently proposed bill in the Massachusetts legislature that would make it unlawful according to state law for the Federal Government to draft any Massachusetts citizen for fighting in a war that was not declared by Congress, Mayor White said that he "strongly supports it." He continued that "I urge the governor to sign and predict he will. It is a valid bill and raises a valid Constitutional question of Federal jurisdiction."

When questioned on the issue of drugs the Hub city leader declared that "Boston probably has the most progressive program in the nation." He pointed out that the city attempts to cope with the problem in three "comprehensive" ways - educational needs, cracking down on enforcement of drug laws, and establishing neighborhood rehabilitation centers. White called the present drug laws "archaic" and said they should be changed. Education is the key, according to the Boston mayor.

"We have done more than anyone else, but Boston can't do it alone," said White concerning the problem of pollution. He accused the state of nothing but "talk" and said that all Boston wanted of the state is backing of enforcement regulations and pollution laws.

Mayor White said that he believes having the state aid the Boston public schools directly is a "good proposal" because America is the "only western democracy not to fund public education with Federal Government. It is supported by inadequate local government." He also favors state aid of "an indirect type" to parochial schools.

White predicted that Boston should "get by" without racial trouble due to prior work done, but that there are "no guarantees. It only takes one incident."

Though there has been much widespread speculation and belief that White will seek the Democratic nomination for governor this year, the mayor would neither confirm nor deny, saying only that "I don't like to plan that far ahead. I don't have the perogative to make a public committal at this time."

Hub Mayor Hits "Order Over Justice" As Major American Conscience Myth

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Speaking before an overflow crowd of several hundred students in the Student Union Ballroom last night, Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston declared that "there is a myth prevailing in American conscience today and being preached by Washington," the myth that "order cannot prevail over justice."

Mayor White appeared as a guest of the Young Democrats of the University and the Urban Affairs Organization.

He told his audience that "something great happened in 1968 - all we fought to do was in serious jeopardy." According to Mr. White Americans fought against the "rigidity" of authority and the "Establishment" but it became more entrenched. The same was true of militarism and racism, he continued. Thus, "All we fought against is in order for the sake of order," White emphasized.

The guest speaker then praised the youth of the country for organizing peaceful demonstrations and other activities to "fight" in this area. He said the answers will be found in this generation and that the action on American campuses has brought about "substantial" changes and "some" progress.

White spoke of the problems of the cities today and drew an analogy between the city itself and the college campuses. "The City is the people, the campus if for the students!" He said the difficulty concerning the two is a basic misunderstanding as to "what the city is and what the campus should be."

"America has been unable to cope with and keep up with its problems in the cities," White continued. The turning point was Detroit in the summer of 1967 when "we found out too late that the city is more than just being physical in nature". It was after this and the "traumatic experience" and "catharsis" of 1968 that responses to these problems began to be made, according to Mayor White.

The close of the decade has seen "more change than had been seen in the last 100 years," stated the speaker. But he warned that money is not the answer, but rather through politics, "human responses" must meet the problems. It is this "human response" that White said must be the battleground of politics in the cities.

Mayor White concluded by saying that "Urban America is America" and that he feels "confident" and "hopeful" of its future.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE, White outlined some of the programs he has instituted in Boston during his term of office. (MDC photo by Wayne Lilyestrom)

Student Senate Acts on Budgets, Votes to Boycott Humphrey Inquest

In financial business last night, the Student Senate voted to strike the entire budget of the Social Action Council. The S.A.C. is the organization formed from the recently divided Martin Luther King Council, and is headed by Gil Salk. It was felt by senators that the services being provided by the Council would only be duplicating the actions of many other groups. However, the Community Action Foundation, the other half of the former M.L.K. Council will still be Senate funded.

During other budget business, the Senate decided to appropriate $3,600.00 to Free University City for educational purposes. Financial bills also discussed were those requesting money for the Coalition for Environmental Equality and the Learning Resources Center.

A bill that would have the Student Senate investigate and publicize any violation of constitutional rights of students during campus busts and other police harrassment was also passed.

Earlier in the meeting, the senate took two unanimous votes. The first was against appointing students to serve on the Faculty Senate committee investigating the Humphrey incident. The main reason behind the vote was that the incident has already been over-investigated and is a dead issue.

The other vote was unanimously in favor of urging the Faculty Senate to cancel all classes April 10-11 in order to allow the University to "cease normal business and reexamine its purposes and structures."

SENATE BY-ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are now available, in the Program Office upstairs in the Student Union for the following Senate seats:

Commuter	(5)	Field	(1)
Fraternity	(2)	Hills North	(1)
Hills South	(1)	Pierpont-Moore	(1)
Patterson	(1)	Wheeler	(1)
Sorority	(2)		

Senator-At-Large
Class of '72

Papers will be due Friday, April 3rd and elections will be held Thursday, April 9th in the Student Union Ballroom, or Thursday evening in the respective dorms.

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Haverill Mayor Invites Patriots

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) - Mayor James F. Wandron Wednesday outlined an $8 million, 50,000-seat stadium proposal for the Boston Patriots professional football team.

Waldron said he has met with Boston bankers to discuss financing, and said the city would pledge $100,000 a year in case the stadium operated at a loss.

Speaking to some 300 Patriots fans at a local restaurant, Waldron said there are 4.5 million people living within an hour's drive of this Merrimack Valley city.

Included in the plan, he said, are parking facilities for 16,000 cars.

Other communities that have expressed an interest in building a stadium for the Patriots are Foxboro and Sturbridge in Massachusetts. and the state of New Hampshire.

Foxboro residents, polled over a week ago, voted overwhelmingly in favor of a proposal to build a $7 million stadium adjacent to the Bay State Raceway, on land contributed by raceway president E. M. Loew.

A proposal to build at the junction of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Route 15 in Sturbridge is to be discussed at a meeting in Sturbridge Thursday night.

French Propose Conference For Southeast Asian Peace

PARIS (AP) - France proposed Wednesday an international conference to bring peace to Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam - formerly French Indochina. Paris is ready to "offer its active contribution to this enterprise" the government said.

"Recent events in Laos and Cambodia have considerably aggravated the situation in Indo - China" and "contributed to the extension of the Vietnamese conflict to the entirety of the peninsula," said a communique.

The French offer appeared to be aimed at reconvening the nations that took part in the Geneva conferences on Indochina of 1954 and 1962. The first settled the French colonial war, the latter laid the basis for a neutral Laos.

The communique, issued after a Cabinet meeting with President Georges Pompidou presiding said:

"The French government is convinced that the extension of a war which tends to become indivisible can only be avoided by negotiations among all interested parties with a view to seeking and guaranteeing the bases of peace, itself indivisible.

"Only such a negotation could permit arrival at a general agreement for the establishment of a zone of neutrality and peace in Indochina."

It was not known at once whether France had asked the United States the Soviet Union, Britain and Red China whether they would be willing to attend. A government source declined to comment on this.

It seemed doubtful, however, that France would make such an announcement without first having sounded out other nations through diplomatic channels.

There was no immediate comment in Washington.

There are some similarities, some differences between the present situation and those existing in 1954 and again in 1961 when previous Geneva conferences were called.

In 1954, a meeting was already in progress in Geneva on the Korean War, and it was getting nowhere in the political settlement of that conflict. While it was in session, events were boiling to a climax in Indochina, the French were about to go under.

The end came for the French at Dien Bien Phu on May 7, and the war moved from the battlefield to the negotation table at Geneva. Fourteen nations were involved, including North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Red China, Russia, the United States, Britain, and France. Britain and the Soviet Union served as co-chairmen of the conference and still hold that responsibility.

Teachers Strike In Woburn

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) - A teachers' strike, in defiance of an injunction, closed 14 of the 15 city schools Wednesday, but the teacher leaders were ordered into court Thursday to face the judge who issued the injunction.

City officials testified before Judge Robert Sullivan in Suffolk Superior Court that the six leaders of the teachers' organization remained out of school and joined picketlines, despite the injunction Sullivan issued the day before.

Sullivan continued the case to 10 a.m. Thursday and told the six and a representative of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, who was with them, that he'd issue bench warrants for them if they failed to appear Thursday.

He also instructed the school officials to present to him Thursday lists of the names of teachers who failed to report to their classrooms Wednesday, and of any who do not report Thursday morning.

He also insturcted the city officials to engage photographers to make pictures of any teachers who picket at schools Thursday.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association, negotiating for the Woburn teachers, said 8,000 pupils were sent home and that 430 of the city's 450 teachers took part in the walkout.

Picketing was concentrated at the high school and two junior high schools.

The teachers contract with the city expired Tuesday, without agreement or a renewal.

The teachers are seeking a salary range from $7,300 to $11,700 for teachers with bachelor's degrees. The city offer ranges from $7,100 to $10,900.

Senate Passes Bill Extending Education Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed Wednesday a three-year extension of education programs authorizing a cost of $24.6 billion for various aid plans.

The measure, a compromise of Senate and House versions, now goes to the House which is expected to complete action next week.

The Senate passed the bill by a vote of 74-4, after rejecting 43 to 32 an effort to return the measure to a conference committee.

The rejected motion would have directed Senate conferees to try to restore a Senate-passed proposal by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to make school integration policies the same in both North and South.

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Conscription Corner

One of the first questions most people ask when we suggest the concept of draft repeal concerns what we would propose to replace the draft. This is a perfectly valid question when we consider that most people have been educated believing that some sort of large powerful armed force is necessary for national defense.

Ideally, there would be no need for any armed force. All international problems could, with difficulty, be solved by utilizing a strong United Nations, an International Court, etc. However, at present, we are forced to deal with the problem on a practical level.

Presently, and in the forseeable future, the use of U.S. military manpower will probably be limited to guerilla warfare situations, like Southeast Asia. With the rise in the threat of nuclear weapons, it is doubtful that a conflict on the scale of W. W. II will ever be repeated. In this light, an all-volunteer military would appear to be the most practical, feasible, and efficient alternative.

There are numerous arguments advanced against the use of an all-volunteer armed force. With the aid of the Report of the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, we will attempt to show that these arguments are usually based on invalid assumptions or the absence of facts.

An initial argument against the use of an all-volunteer force relates to the possibility of an isolated military. The argument: "The presence of draftees in a mixed force guards against the growth of a separate military ethos, which could pose a threat to civilian authority, our freedom, and our democratic institutions."

To begin with, this argument is based on the false assumption that military decision-making powers are somehow, to a limited extent, delegated to the lower ranks of the forces. This assumption clearly cannot be justified. The Gates Commission report states, "In either a mixed (volunteers and draftees) or voluntary force, the attitudes of the officer corps (mostly professionals) are the preponderant factor in the psychology of the military; and with or without the draft, professional officers are recruited voluntarily from a variety of regional and socioeconomic backgrounds."

Decision-making power is divided between the military hierarchy and the civilian authority (Commander in Chief, Service Secretaries, etc.), whether there is a mixed or all-volunteer force. Therefore, the presence of draftees does not actually guard against anything, for the lowest ranks of the military (where most draftees are placed) have no decision-making powers, anyway.

It is often assumed, also, that in changing to an all-volunteer force from a mixed force, the make-up of the military would substantially be altered, thereby permitting a force composed of totally different individuals to separate itself from society. In a projected composition of mixed and volunteer enlisted forces for 1980, the Gates Commission revealed that 52% of the all-volunteer force would be composed of first-term true volunteers and 48% would b e career force volunteers. In the mixed force, 43% would be first-term true volunteers and 40% career volunteers.

The difference in the two forces would be that the mixed force would be composed of 9% draftees and 8% draft-induced volunteers (many of whom would probably have joined voluntarily if pay had been increased). It appears therefore, that the difference amounts to about 13% of the force - a percentage which would not substantially alter the composition.

There are three remaining points to be considered in the refutation of the original argument. First, the institutional structure of the Dept. of Defense would remain substantially the same, except for the system of manpower recruitment. Also, the civilian control of the President as well as the civilian service secretaries, and Congress will not be altered.

Secondly, in reviewing the all-volunteer armed force in an historical perspective, it is interesting to note that prior to 1948, a voluntary system of recruitment was reinstated after each war, with the use of conscription limited only to wars. During the long periods of voluntary recruitment between wars, "The U.S. never experienced a threat to civilian control from the military."

In conclusion, it is paradoxical that the threat that the military will become overly powerful from lack of civilian draftees, as the original argument implied, is not nearly as great as the threat that the military will become overly powerful from its ability to continually conscript, resulting in escalation of manpower, which in turn escalates the conflict in Vietnam, for instance.

Draft Expert to Lecture April 6

April 6, 1970, the Class of '70, in conjunction with Valley Peace Center, will present a lecture YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS UNDER SELECTIVE SERVICE. The lecture will be given by Mr. Arlo Tatum in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Arlo Tatum is a man with many qualifications to speak on the draft. He has been directly involved in studying and working with the draft since 1955. During this time he wau General Secretary to War Resisters' International. Since 1962, he has been National Secretary to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

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Authors to Address Third World Teach-In

A large Teach-In on the Third World Liberation Struggle has been planned for Saturday and Sunday April 11 and 12 at UMass.

A number of prominent authors and leaders will attend the Teach-In and participate in its panel sessions. Among them are Algerian Ambassador Cherief Guellal, who will speak about the Third World liberation struggle, Dr. Iqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani intellectual and authority on Vietnam who is currently at Adlai Stevenson Institute will speak on the International Context of the liberation struggle.

Also Mrs. W. E. Du Bois, wife of the late Black leader W. E. Du Bois, will also participate and speak on Black liberation, Mr. Ivanhoe Donaldson and Mr. Cortland Cox, both Black leaders and activists, will speak on Black struggle in America, Mr. Elias Shoufani and Mrs. Randa El-Fattal, both Arab authors, will speak on the Arab and Palestinian Revolutionary struggle, and Mr. Alexander Francisco from Angola will speak on Angolan liberation struggle.

A number of American radical speakers will also join the Teach-In including Peter Buck, Peter Camejo and Jon Rothschild. Mr. Emanuel Dror, from the Israeli Socialist Organization will speak on Socialism and Miss Rita Freed will spea k on Imperialism.

The Teach-In will examine Imperialism, Colonialism and Racism, and will focus on the liberation struggle in the Third World, in its national and international context. The panel discussions will relate the struggle of the oppressed people of Africa and Asia to that of Latin America and the United States.

The film, Battle of Algiers will also be shown Sunday night. There will also be an Art exhibit of revolutionary art, and a poetry reading session. All sessions will be held at the Student Union Ball Room and are open to all students and faculty members. Students who are interested in volunteering for help should get in touch with Third World Teach-In Committee, Hatem Husseini, 584-8136 or 584-2700, Dave 584-5298 or through SMILE in the R.S.O. office, or Khalil Khalil 549-1929.

White House Recalls Starting Pitcher Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House, in a quick shift of signals, said Wednesday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be unable to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators opening American League baseball game Monday. Agnew will be in the senate for a key vote on the Carswell nomination, it said.

Deputy Press secretary Gerald L. Warren, who had announced Tuesday that Agnew would substitute for President Nixon as the administration's starting pitcher, said he now realized he had "violated a long standing tradition."

"Most managers do not disclose their starting pitchers this far in advance," Warren said.

As to the possibility Nixon might be at the game, Warren said, "The president hasn't indicated a new plan to me."

Beginning April 1, clinics will be held at the Health Services on Wednesdays, from 1 - 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. for immunizations required for foreign travel. These will be done on an appointment basis in an effort to save waiting time. Call 545-2671 for an appointment or further information.

ALL PROSPECTIVE CLASS OFFICERS

Nomination papers are now available in the Program Office, upstairs in the Student Union They will be due Friday, April 10th and primary elections will be held Thursday, April 16th. Any questions may be directed to Leo Clark, S. G. A. Chairman, in the Student Senate Office.

* CORRECTED DATES

Panel Chairman Awards Contract for Oil Spills

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The Chairman of the controversial Presidential panel that recommended continued oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel was involved in the recent award of a government contract to develop means to contain oil spills.

John C. Calhoun Jr., who was chairman of the panel, is Vice-President of Texas A&M University, which will conduct the project to develop techniques for containing oil spillage under a $285,000 contract awarded to Wilson Industries Inc., a Houston based firm.

John Hudson, a spokesman for Wilson Industries, said that Calhoun "was associated with the project prior to the contract award, but has little to do with it now." Hudson said Calhoun had provided "very little in the way of direct assistance in getting the contract, but refused to deny he had been involved."

The contract for development may lead to a much larger contract for production if the plan provided by the Wilson-Texas A&M combine is accepted by the Coast Guard, which awarded the contract. Two other contracts were awarded for similar development, and the government will decide which plan looks most promising.

The government panel which Calhoun chaired recommended continued drilling in the Santa Barbara channel in order to relieve the pressure under the fault ridden ocean floor. That pressure had been created by the drilling of a consortium composed of Union, Mobil, Texaco, and Gulf Oil Companies.

It was the opinion of the committee that stopping the drilling would increase the rate of leakage at the Santa Barbara well. The well blew on January 28, 1969, but oil seepage still continues.

A local Santa Barbara group, "Get Oil Out" (GOO), has repeatedly asked that drilling be halted for two weeks to test the panel's theory. The government has turned down the request.

It was earlier disclosed by the Los Angeles Times that five of the eleven members of the committee, including Calhoun, had had financial dealings with the oil companies involved.

Grad Students May Pay To Much Tax

Graduate students on teaching fellowships should check with their department as to whether or not the fellowships are taxable.

Certain assistantships, many of which have already been placed on W-2 forms, are required by departments and are therefore tax deductable.

For those who already sent in tax returns, rebates can be obtained by sending corrected tax forms with notes from departments showing non-taxability of the assistantships.

For details, students can check with their departments.

More House Proposal Meeting

A proposal has been for Moore House to be available for a program of supervised independent study next fall. It will be a coeducational dormitory. All those interested should attend a meeting tonight, Thursday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hamden Dining Commons #7 in Southwest. Those who cannot attend should see Dr. John Hunt, Master of the Southwest Residential College, in his office in the Coolidge Tower Lobby.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR
DR. JOSEPH R. CHAMPAGNE
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Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
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The Campus Community is Invited
Refreshments at 3:15 P.M.

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

New Counseling Service

"Open Door" Opens Door

The Open Door, which opens today in the basement of Hamilton House in the Quad, is a place where students can go to meet other students or professional counselors to talk over Academic matters, vocational problems or personal troubles.

Nine undergraduates, three grad students, and six staff members of the University man the Open Door.

Students may receive counseling on drugs or sex, and take part in informal educational programs on these subjects or the new morality, yoga, or womens liberation (often for academic credit).

The broad goal of the Open Door is to create an atmosphere where members of the University community, regardless of status, may feel free to seek help, mingle, develop interests, or become actively involved in the center. Decisions regarding the direction of the center will come from the community which it serves.

No appointments are necessary, the atmosphere is warm, informal and personal. No records will be kept and all contacts are confidential. A rap line will also be installed for those desiring help, 545-0029.

The Open Door will be open every Thursday and Friday. On Thursday morning from 9 to noon, Steve Weiss will be on hand; on Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5, Mike Wartman; Thursday night from 11 to 2, George Schlichte; Friday morning from 10 to noon, Sue LaFrance; Friday afternoon from 1 to 5, Dave Sanford; Friday evening from 7 to 2, Don and Sharon Cunningham. Student staff members, who are training to become information and advising resource people, will also be in the center at these times.

Springfield Student Reinstated, Suspended for Press Column

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.--(CPS)--A Springfield STUDENT newspaper columnist who was dismissed from the college because of "attacks on personal integrity and techniques of harassment and inuendo" and "objectionable language" has been reinstated.

Even though a faculty hearing committee found that the writing of Larry Libow "were not reflective of high standards of responsible journalism and do not seem consistent with the ideals and ethical standards of Springfield," they recommended his reinstatement.

The hearing committee found that although Libow had previously used "objectionable" language, his due process rights were violated. He was never warned or reprimanded by the college administration in advance of his suspension. His columns were routinely reviewed by the features editor and the managing editor, and no editors were ever told Libow's language was objectionable.

Prior to his dismissal, Libow wrote in his columns about ties between some of Springfield Colleges' trustees and a building complex being built by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. The chairman of the Springfield board of trustees, Charles Schaaff, is also president of Massachusetts Mutual. At least three other trustees are or have been directly connected with Massachusetts Mutual.

The life insurance company is building the complex known as Bay state West in downtown Springfield. The project, when completed, will contain the Valley Bank office tower, a retail mall, a parking garage and a motor hotel.

In his January 25 column, Libow wrote, "RUB--Resistance , Unity and Brotherhood--an organization of which I am a member, feels that there are questions concerning taxes, building codes, employment, gifts of city land, the civic center and its deficit, and president, they'll tell you.'

After the meeting, Schaaff, said, "I was somewhat disappointed in several of the members of RUB who came to my home and spoke with me concerning the Baystate West project. Frankly, I have always been interested in Springfield College and these students were certainly not my idea of the 'above-average' type which I had expected to find at Springfield College."

Libow, who did not consider his conduct unbecoming a Springfield student, did not apologize.

For his next column, Libow decided to take a break from the seriousness of such things as Baystate West. He copied desk grafitti and categorized the material into social, cultural and educational commentary.

A few days after his grafitti column appeared, Libow was suspended for "conduct considered prejudicial to the welfare of the student and the college"' because of his personal atwks and because of his language. The president also ordered student editors not to mail out copies of the paper in which the grafitti article appeared.

Libow appealed his case stressing that he had never been warned about his language and that he had been a student in good standing--he even received a letter from the president last fall commending him for his efforts during a "work week."

After a two-day hearing, the faculty recommended Libow's reinstatement primarily because of due process violations on the part of the college administration.

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Arts and Sciences Faculty OK's College Split

A strong vote of confidence by the Arts and Sciences faculty had cleared the war for that College to submit its reorganization plan to the Board of Trustees for final approval. And if Trustee approval comes before the end of the academic year, the College will split into three academic units over the summer.

The 269 to 187 vote, taken just before Spring vacation, approved the planned split of the University's largest academic division into three branches: social sciences, humanities and mathematics and natural sciences. The faculty turnout for the vote was, according to Vice-Dean John Maki, one of the largest for any election involving the school's faculty.

Acting Dean of the College Seymour Shapiro, said that he foresaw no changes in present curriculum patterns as a result of the vote to divide the three Faculties. Retaining the concept of the single College, he said, made it clear that present requirement and other curricular patterns would be retained for the immediate future. The Dean said that he doubted whether students would be able to detect any change as a result of the separation.

The recent mail balloting, which determined the wishes of the faculty, follows a May 1969 balloting on the general principle of division. At that time the College faculty voted, by nearly a two to one margin, to support, in principle, a division of the College into three units with a common curriculum. A specific proposal was presented in the most recent voting.

The March 1970 proposal contains some changes from the earlier in-principle proposal. Instead of speaking of three Colleges of Arts and Sciences one College, of three Faculties, is proposed. Jointly-supported College activities were seen as greatly outweighing the activities which would rest in the hands of the separate Faculties, said the Acting Dean in a covering letter to the faculty.

The following are some highlights from the proposal.

There shall be a single College organized into three Faculties: (A) The Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts; (B) The Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and (C) The Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Each Faculty shall have its own separate and independent Dean.

A vote for the proposal left open the final alignment of departments among the three Faculties, but was construed as support for the form of organization represented in the proposal.

In other administrative matters, the school announced the appointment of two new trustees over vacation. Names were Robert M. Abrams, MD.D, of 28 Dunn Avenue, Holyoke, and Alan Shaler of 4 Brewster Avenue, Easthampton. They succeed Calvin H. Plimpton and Martin Sweig, whose terms expired.

Dr. Abrams is a 1954 graduate of Amherst College and received his M.D. in 1958 from Boston University School of Medicine. He served in the Air Force from 1961 to 1964 and was discharged with the rank of Captain. He is a member of the Holyoke School Committee and President of the Holyoke Community Concerts. He was a member of the Holyoke Civic Orchestra from 1965 to 1969. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Hampden County American Civil Liberties Union.

He is chairman of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee in Holyoke and was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Hampden District Medical Society, the Academy of Pediatrics, the Holyoke Task Force of the Model Cities Program and the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Academy of Pediatrics. He is on the staff of the Holyoke Hospital and Providence Hospital there and Chairman of Holyoke's Joint Committee on Community Health.

He also serves as consultant to Northampton's Head Start Program. He is author of several articles in Clinical Proceedings of Children's Hospital, D.C.

Mr. Shaler is Director of Studies at Williston Academy, where he has been a member of the English Department since 1959. Earlier this month he was Williston's delegate to the National Association of Independent Schools in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Shaler is a member of the American Guild of Organists, has served the school as chapel organist, and has given recitals in the Williston Chapel. He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and the New England Council of Teachers of English.

Currently, besides his duties as Director of Studies, he is Coach of Cross Country and Assistant Coach of Track, and at one time was Assistant Coach of Football at Williston.

Prior to assuming the duties of his present post, he served as Williston's Assistant Director of Studies and Assistant Chairman of the English Department. He still teaches English at the school.

Mr. Shaler received his A.B. degree from Hamilton College, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

In recent years Mr. Shaler has been involved in town and county government and is currently a candidate for town moderator. He is a member of the Easthampton Town Meeting, the Hampshire County Republican Club, a member and past secretary of the Easthampton Junion Chamber of Commerce; and a member and past chairman of the Town Republican Committee.

Armagedden to Play At Electric Carnival

"ARMAGEDDON", a Springfield-based group, will be the featured performers at Project 10's second annual Electric Carnival, Saturday from 6 p.m. until midnight, at Hamden Dining Commons.

Featuring Chris Casey as lead singer, "ARMAGEDDON'S other musicians are Glenn LaFleur, lead guitar; Rich Barrington, rhythm; Eric Thomas, bass; and Tom Newton on drums. Lighting effects are by Doug Degrace.

The Electric Carnival will also have skill games with prizes, free movies, and a craft store selling student-made goods. Refreshments will be available.

Originally scheduled for March 14, but cancelled because of the N.I.T., the Electric Carnival is used to pay off old Project 10 debts, and to finance new activities. These have included the Moore House Drop-In Center, community suppers, speakers, and other special events.

The over-all chairman of the Electric Carnival is sophomore Marcus Rosoff. He is assisted by game chairman Albert Jagoda and craft store coordinator Cindy Frankenfield.

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All remaining YAHOO'S will once again be distributed free to students in the lobby of the Student "Union." Get yours today, because we'll get ours tomorrow. Shazam!

Scuba Aces Meet

Anyone in Mr. Fiore's first semester scuba classes who wants to get certified, there is an important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Boyden in room 17. Don't miss it or you'll be left out.

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Not For the Novice

UMass Profs Discuss Nutriculture In Extention Service Publication

For the home gardener, nutriculture is probably a waste of time. It's more likely to be of interest to science teachers, 4-H leaders, students and others interested in plant research.

Nutriculture is the growing of plants without soil, the subject of a new publication by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University. The 20-page booklet is "Nutriculture, A Guide to the Soilless Culture of Plants" by Donald N. Maynard and Allen V. Barker of the UMass department of plant and soil sciences.

In nutriculture, plants grow in an artificial medium to which nutrients are added. The medium can be a water solution or an aggregate culture. The latter term describes any solid medium other than soil --quartz, sand, washed gravel, perlite or vermiculite.

Control over the amount and kind of nutrients makes nutriculture a valuable research tool in plant nutrition. The UMass publication, according to the authors, "is not intended as a definitive treatment of nutriculture methods but as a guide for developing useful demonstrations and simple experiments to illustrate some principles of plant nutrition."

Besides general information on plant growth and nutrition, it covers types of plants to use in experiments (garden bean, cucumber, squash, pumpkin, pea, tomato, spinach, corn and soybean are the best), equipment, preparation of nutrient solutions, plans for experiments and several other related areas.

Copies of the booklet, Publication No. 41, are available from the department of plant and soil sciences at the UMass Amherst campus.

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JERRY RUBIN (far left), with Tom Hayden and lawyer William Kunstler, may be speaking in the streets of Holyoke Friday due to town wrangling over his appearance.

Davis, Weinglass to Appear Here Rubin's Holyoke Speech Clouded

Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis and lawyer for the defense, Leonard Weinglass will speak Wednesday, April 8 in Curry Hicks Cage.

The speech is being sponsored jointly by the UMass Social Action Council, the Orchard Hill Area Government, the Orchard Hill Residential College, the Student Union Program Council, Greenough House, Central Area Council, the Valley Peace Center and the Southwest Assembly.

Meanwhile, last ditch efforts to find Chicago Seven defendant Jerry Rubin a place to speak in Holyoke were unsuccessful. As the result of two meetings, Rubin may be speaking in the streets Friday in order to fulfill his speaking engagement.

The first was a morning session in the office of Mayor William S. Taupier where Dr. George E. Frost Holyoke President, and the mayor indicated that a college location may be provided for the Rubin speech.

The second was a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon during which business members of the community expressed their concern about any possible confrontation which might result from Rubin's speaking in the streets and indicated a desire on the part of some at least to find a location for the talk.

The chamber session also ran afoul of the mayor whose strong views on Rubin dominated the session and ran counter to some of the chamber members. Taupier charged chamber members with "interfering in what was none of their business."

There were no concrete developments from the afternoon meeting, other than heated discussion between the mayor and chamber members while, as a result of the morning session, a hall of limited capacity may be offered as a forum for Rubin.

The Student Senate at HCC is scheduled to meet tonight at 6:30 in the student lounge and is expected to consider a proposal from Dr. Frost that furniture be cleared from a second floor gymnasium in the HCC annex building on Sargant Street so Rubin can appear there.

The facility is said to accommodate 400 persons and there is some question whether this will be acceptable to members of the Student Senate or to the HCC cultural affairs committee which is sponsoring Rubin's appearance. HCC has just under 2000 students.

Both Tuesday meetings were touched off by reports from the cultural committee that Rubin will definitely be here to speak from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday and that he will speak in the streets since no suitable auditorium, public or private, has been made available by anyone.

The afternoon session Tuesday produced considerably more heat than results as Mayor Taupier "took over" the chamber meeting, took time to denounce the chamber for not inviting him to a meeting last week when Rubin's appearance was also discussed and heatedly charged that two HCC students present for the meeting were "young people who have tried to intimidate the whole city."

CHICAGO 7 lawyer Leonard Weinglass, and defendent Rennie Davis, here standing with Abbie Hoffman, will speak at the Cage on April 8.

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UMass Produced Anthology Wins Acclaim

"Black and White in American Culture" is a rare anthology and a rare book. Consisting of 41 pieces by black and white writers which have appeared in the pages of The Massachusetts Review since its first number in the fall of 1959, this collection is more than a documentary. It is an exciting book, with a higher degree of relevance to an America on the eve of a second Civil War than almost any book of its kind.

It is divided into six sections, ranging from the civil-rights movement through music to literature. The number of articles in each section varies, most appearing in the section devoted to the civil-rights movement. Yet, those sections that are more brief do not suffer from a lack of quality.

Although the anthology contains essays by well-known writers and personalities - Nat Hentoff, Jean-Paul Sartre, Saunders Redding and Stokeley Carmichael, among others - it does not rely on them. The strength of this collection lies in the strength of its material, not its name writers.

Only one writer is represented more than once, and that is Mike Thelwell. Thelwell is one of the finest young black writers now working, a writer who not only has a lot to say, but says it well. His short story and two articles are three of the strongest pieces in the book, particularly his analysis of William Styron's novel on Nat Turner, which details the racist character of the book with gentlemanly elegance.

There are other essays in the book of comparable stature. Sterling Stuckey's "Through the Prism of Folklore: The Black Ethos in Slavery" is the best analysis of the black spiritual yet to see print. Stuckey places the spiritual in its slavery context, showing how it was a major weapon of resistance to that dehumanizing institution (which others have found only "peculiar") and the principal means through which the slaves fashioned and maintained an identity separate from that which the slaveholders fought to impose upon them. Sterling A. Brown, one of the editors of "The Negro Caravan," contributes a fine essay, "A Century of Negro Portraiture in American Literature," and Saunders Redding's "The Problems of the Negro Writer" is a provocative essay that examines the core of the black writer's responsibility.

One of the most important essays is the one by Satre, which originally was the introduction to a collection of poetry in French by African and Caribbean black writers. Its inclusion in this collection marks the first time it has appeared in an American book. In the essay, "Black Orpheus," Sartre attempts to explain Negritude to whites. He is brilliant in his descriptions of the why and what of Negritude. He is ridiculous in the conclusions he reaches. Indeed, it is amusing to find a man of Sartre's unquestionable brilliance sounding like any naive white liberal, as he maintains that Negritude exists so that it may destroy itself and blacks can realize that they are part of the working class and join the great proletariat in the sky. The essay is illuminating, not only for its insights into blackness, but even more so for its insights into the paternalistic racism of one of the West's great intellectuals. W. A. Jeanpierre effectively and eloquently refutes Sartre in a short essay included in this collection.

Of the short stories, James O. Long's "Prologue" describes a lynching with masterful simplicity, and Charlotte Painter's "Bye, Lena" is a real gem, using a relationship between two black women, a white woman and a children's word game to show the subtleties of black resistance.

The anthology also includes W. E. B. Du Bois's reminiscences of his Harvard years, an essay by Howard N. Meyer on "Overcoming the White Man's History," a fascinating article on blacks in the paintings of Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins and four simple and moving photographs of blacks in Mississippi by former S. N.C.C. photographer, Bob Fletcher.

Of no little historical interest is Stokely Carmichael's article, "Toward Black Liberation," the first essay Carmichael wrote on black power. Also included is Milton Mayer's reply to Carmichael, which is interesting as a document of racism in all its intellectual, pretentious finery.

Every essay is not a great one, of course, and the few poems included are undistinguished, although the one by Andrew Goodman, the martyred civil-rights worker, is not without merit.

Over-all, one will have to look hard to find a better collection of writing on blacks and whites in our culture. It is amazing that so much significant writing on race and culture appeared in one magazine, particularly a magazine not primarily focused on the subject. The editors hoped that this anthology would "contribute to the 'moral growth of the intellect' that is indispensable to the achievement of our humanity." If it is read it undoubtedly will.

(Ed. Note: The above was reprinted from the N.Y. Times Book Review section of March 29. The review was written by Julius Lester.)

JULES CHAMETZKY, (shown here), along with fellow UMass English professor Sidney Kaplan have published a critically-acclaimed anthology called BLACK AND WHITE IN AMERICAN CULTURE. (MDC photo by Bill Dickinson)

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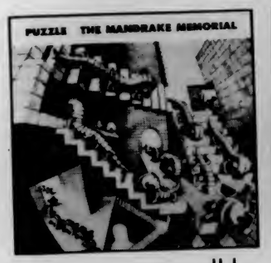

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ART BUCHWALD

Ready for F-112?

The Senate is now holding hearings on the F-111 airplane originally called the TFX. It is developing in the hearings that this all-weather, supersonic, electronic marvel can do things no other plane can do. The only thing it can't do is fly.

Billions of dollars have gone into developing, building and defending the F-111 program, and while most of the money has been well spent, there are some who insist we should forget about the F-111 and go on to something else, like the F-112.

I spoke to one of the designers of the F-112, who told me that they were ready to go ahead on production of it as soon as the Air Force started scrapping the F-111.

"How will your plane differ from the F-111?" I asked him.

"We think that with certain modifications our plane can do anything the F-111 does, plus get off the ground. The Air Force told us that while they consider the F-111 the finest plane ever designed, their defense needs for the '70's would have to include some kind of craft that could get into the air."

"But can't the F-111 get in the air?"

"Not for too long."

"How could that happen? Surely the people in the Defense Department insisted they wanted a plane that could fly."

"All Defense asks is that when a company wins a contract it makes an honest effort to do what it promised to do."

"But billions of dollars have been lost on the F-111," I said.

"You must understand the background on building planes for the military. Most plane designs, when originally submitted to the Pentagon for bids, look like piper cubs. Then someone says, 'Can you add some equipment so it will fly above clouds?' The manufacturer says, 'Of course.' Then someone else says, 'How about adding guns and bombs?' The manufacturer says that will increase the cost of the plane, but Defense says it doesn't care. Then a general demands it carry nuclear weapons, which the manufacturer says is no problem, providing Defense will pick up the bill.

"During production, someone remembers the plane should be able to fly in all kinds of weather at almost any speed. The manufacturer says they were thinking of the same thing, so they add more equipment to the plane. Then someone suggests a computer be installed which can do most of the work for the pilot.

"The computer is added, which forces the designers to increase the size of the engine, which makes the frame workers increase the size of the wing, which causes the engineers to restructure the undercarriage, which brings about a suggestion that instead of one pilot, the plane have two, which means another seat has to be added, which adds weight causing the designers to have second thoughts about the size of the flaps.

"By this time everyone is so excited about all the features of the plane, which can fight at night as well as day, in fog as well as clear weather, bomb on land as well as sea, and refuel in the midst of a hurricane as well as carry any atomic weapon in our well-plenished arsenal, that the question of its flying is completely forgotten. Only after the wings start falling off does Congress get a little mad."

"But if Defense goes ahead with the F-112, what will it do with the F-111's they've already paid for?"

"They could give them to the U. S. Army. You couldn't ask for a better-designed tank in the world."

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A Paradox

When Thomas Jefferson died, John Adams said that: "Thomas Jefferson will never die," for to him Thomas Jefferson signified the ideals of freedom, liberty and justice, the very same ideals that we are supposedly fighting for in Vietnam. And while the man he epitomized will never die, it isn't because of freedom, liberty and justice, for the very simple reason that that was not Thomas Jefferson. Rather, he was an individual who had reached the apex of paradox, that seemingly incompatible set of standards and values which we as Americans possess as a national trait.

Richard Hoftsader once wrote that: "The mythology that has grown up around Thomas Jefferson is as massive and imposing as any in American history," and that mythology tires to cover up his paradoxes, as we try to cover up ours. This column will not go into Jefferson's paradoxes, for books have been written on that, but will superficially demonstrate a few.

Jefferson wrote that "all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and pursuit of Happiness. Yet he denied that very statement when in NOTES ON VIRGINIA when he states that a whites have better reasoning powers than blacks, and compares the black man's intelligence to that of animals. He further believed that slavery would be punished by the Lord, yet he owned slaves to further the earnings from his nallery, and to be a proper gentleman in Virginia. He was also the typical American, wanting slavery to be abolished (or so he wrote) yet doing nothing to further that cause (the paradox of believing but not following the beliefs with action.).

But we as Americans are no better, no less paradoxical than Thomas was. Most of us claim to be good Christians, Jews or Protestants; believers in the ideals of the Declaration of Independence; protectors of the Constitution of the United States, that sacred document which most of us know almost nothing about; but if a nigger moves in my neighborhood "I am going to leave, for when one comes, they all come and you know how bad they all are."

But the our paradox is not just confined to racism. We complain about pollution and blame big businesses, yet it's our own cars contribute the major portion of the pollution of the internal combustion engine (60% of total pollution), and we cry about having to pay extra for anti-poliution devices for our cars.

These are just two of the many paradoxes which many Americans participate in every day. And just as we all participate in different paradoxes, so does our government. Maybe a closer look at our government's policies will make the point clearer.

While President Nixon claims that he is trying to get the U. S. out of Vietnam and promises that while he is in office there will be no more of them, he has just stepped up the bombings of Laos, and is considering a decision to help the Cambodians drive out the Communists with aerial attacks.

And the paradox doesn't even begin with Vietnam. Our Department of Defense always seems to be on the offense; the pentagon gets approximately 28 million dollars for publicity, while the Justice Department gets only 3 million to enforce the Civil Rights Acts. And this is in a nation which publicly professes a want for liberty and justice for all.

I am not going to go on, but the point should be clear that while many of us constantly castigate the Nixon's administration's policies, we should also take a gook at ourselves at the same time. For why should our leaders be any different than us?

John Stuart Mill once said that we judge a civilization by the people who made it up; won't people in the future use the work paradox in a description of our nation? Thomas Jefferson is alive and well.

MILTON S. BLACK

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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On Free Speech

(The following is reprinted from the Daily Evergreen, Washington State University Student newspaper March 25, 1970)

Student radicals who would like to pretend they are promoting free speech by their belligerant and violent tactics on America's college campuses are actually destroying its very foundation.

It is causing political candidates who in the past were free to voice their opinions, to take a second look at visiting college campuses for fear of reprisal or attacks.

According to the Associated Press, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said recently that politicians might have to consider no more speeches to large campus groups.

Reagan's reaction grew out of a series of confrontations he had with students on a 2,000 mile campaign trip last week. The Associated Press reported that the students were "shouting, chanting, picketing, calling him a fascist, tossing eggs, clashing at times with police."

Although this violent over-reaction has not engulfed WSU where it is rare that Washington's two Democratic senators let alone any conservative speaks, it is evident that even this attitude could become a reality here.

At many universities, it has become almost pointless for conservatives, moderates or those who disagree with radicals to attempt to communicate with these students. They either must know it all or would rather not have their set ideas challenged by another viewpoint. Candidates must either out shout them, as Reagan did, or give up.

Yet, these are the same radicals who advocate free speech, academic freedom and power to the people. Apparently, they seek it only for themselves rather than for all.

The bombings, rock throwings and snipings which have characterized the movement is not about to go away. As Gov. Ronald Reagan states, "You cannot ignore. The problem is not just one for me."

If American society--its freedoms, goals and asporations--are to remain intact then Americans are going to have to reject violence as a method to solve problems and get back to communicating with one another.

If student radicals are allowed to dominate the political scene and force candidates to avoid campaigning, then violence will have spread its disasterous effects even further.

GARY ELIASEEN
Editor-in-Chief

Campus Comment

Smile!

"Goodday Sunshine
Goodday Sunshine
I need to laugh and when the sun is out
I got something I can laugh about
I feel good in a special way
I'm in love and its a sunny day."

(Today is April 2, 1970. On this date some years ago, no doubt, something important happened. But we don't know what. And we're not sure it matters.

The following is reprinted with minor alterations from the Duke Chronicle 1/3/70, which reprinted it with minor alterations from the Daily Californian, 1/30/68.)

The Collegian would like to recommend that you have an affair with someone this semester. Because there are a lot of lonely people around this campus and you're responsible for them.

You're responsible for them because you don't smile at them. You're too wrapped up in your own problems to initiate communication with those people who are just walking by, or those people who are sitting at your table or the next one.

As you read over your Collegian this morning, angry and defensive, some girl or boy down the row is sitting lonely and defensive, perhaps contemplating suicide.

When you smile at someone and they smile back at you, it keeps your smile going. At first it's a shy smile; you hardly dare, but when they return it you are grinning at the next person.

Inside you're feeling all warm, and your mind is saying, "Everybody loves everybody." And they do.

Another indicator is the "V" sign with your first two fingers that says your heart is in the right place even if your mind isn't. Like some people mean "victory" in the new revolution, and some people mean "peace" and some mean "grass". But they're all saying "We're together. You're not alone."

Wow, we need that when we read the papers every morning and see that Nixon and Mitchell are cutting us down, that Carswell has replaced Haynesworth as the Supreme Court appointee, and that the war is moving into Laos.

It is frustrating. You feel like slaming your fist through the table or throwing a bomb at a symbolic building to insist that "I am alive, I am potent. I am free. I matter."

At UMass you can be free. This is where your mind is not completely shackled with Establishment control, where you don't have to check in and check out and say where you are going, and where you can act like you want to act without feeling guilty.

This is where girls can smile back at boys without being followed, where lovers can sleep together without their friends disapproving, where friends can turn each other on without their friends turning them in.

This is where people can communicate emotions with just a few ords, without having to argue all the assumptions in between.

But mid-semester can be particularly lonely. You're faced with the prospect 8 weeks of a long, boring academic grind, and real spring weather is still almost a few weeks away. You have decided you shouldn't be in school at all. You are so depressed.

Then somebody smiles. He says "Hello, can I help?" He buys you a cup of coffee you sip while talking about your troubles, your mother, your classes, your friends the weather which is sunshine.

Think of Others!

To The Community:

Last year I used to get up and wearily wash and dress, and drag myself over to the dining commons where I looked at the day before on your newspaper while eating poor food. On Sundays I would read the Week-In-Review in the New York Times, being very careful not to feel too much of the bad things that were happening to everybody else but not to me. Going home I would again start out my day re-living the pain of the world the previous day in the Globe, Eye-witness(!) News and H.*B. It got to be such a farce of relating to the world and its sadness that the game never got beyond my, "too bads" and "What a crummy world." What a way to live and relate.

Sadness is that I could do something about it all, with a little help from my friends and the non-learning device we call a University. Cause if WE, individually, collectively, and socially, no, WORLDLY, don't do something, and soon, we will all die, of starvation, or pollution, or of too many people, or whatever man decides or allows to happen to himself. We can and must control our futures, not by worrying about them, or living there, or crying and running away, as I have sadly done, but by standing on this whole earth and saying, "Dammit, no more, no more war, no more destruction, no more death, but life"!

The idea of a Student-centered Degree/program has been floating around this University for sometime, and seems to be still floating. It is a good idea and the first small step toward giving people a chance to really relate to what they want to learn. But what do we want to learn. Comp-lit?, French, quadratic equations, money power, or survival? This University makes no beans about it, and neither do most of the students. It and we are concerned, first and foremost with our own individual, 'I-Me' survival, not our neighbors, not the world's, but 'I-Me'. So it goes, straight to the end. What can we do, alone or together. Design systems, courses, life-styles that hold as the central, and maybe total theme, the survival, physical and mental and emotional, of every human being on our only home, Earth.

Start with Courses. If a course provides information, skills, or methods that helps you to better survive, a word I can't define but think I have anyway, then grab it, and share it. Or design new ones, or remake old ones. Secondly, living. Because everything we do, say, think, affects our own and others' survival, do it, say it, and think in those terms. Where is the food you eat coming from and where is it going? How is what you say to another contributing to their and your own growth, hope and survival? And lastly, and most important but usually the hardest to face, what is your thinking doing for this, your world? For if your brother and children do not survive, you do not either.

You are what you eat and drink and think, and you can't live eating and drinking crude and thinking of 'I-Me". Face it, live it, and somehow, with a little help from our friends, we may just survive.

"If fools and folly rule the world, the end of man may come as a rude surprise, but it will no longer come as a complete surprise." Pazhwak.

For our survival,
GREG EVERETT,
of planet EARTH

A Candidate

To The Editor:

I am an unannounced candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I am using as the main instrument of my campaign a five-plank platform.

The first plank deals with government in Massachusetts. The impersonality of modern government, the misfunctions of our government, and the wasteful and meaningless programs create a feeling of alienation between the people and their government and public servants. The main proposals of this plank are: reform of the civil service system, distribution of additional money to the cities and towns and breaking down the municipal corporation, known as the City of Boston, and creating eight to twelve municipalities to perform the community functions, with Suffolk County performing the metropolitan functions of the present City of Boston.

The second plank deals with population and sex. The population of the Commonwealth continues to grow, putting strains on the housing, transportation, public health and water-procuring systems. Present law prohibits preventing or terminating unwanted pregnancies or the development of social customs outside of the accepted and problem-creating social mores. This plank calls for the elimination of the laws against abortion, fornication, cohabitation, unnatural sex acts and the distribution of birth control information to unmarried women.

The third plank deals with conservation and pollution. Man in his industrial growth has invented substances that nature cannot affect, chemicals that kill or render impotent all manner of life that ingests them, industrial wastes and biproducts that destroy or prevent growth in animals and plants, and products that have given man a high standard of living and mounting amounts of garbage. This plank calls for: 1. outlawing of air, water and noise pollution; 2. putting prohibitive regulatory fees on non-recyclable items; 3. combining cleanup with a wildlife sanctuary system; and 4. combining cleanup with a human recreation system.

My fourth plank deals with justice under the law. If we expect law to do the job of protecting us from the actions of others, then we must: 1. delete from the law those sections which are restrictive of the private lives of others; 2. demand that those who are responsible for apprehending the criminal are not only mentally equipped to do their job, but also do not violate the law themselves; and 3. provide meaningful punishment and correction for the offenders. The three elements of the Criminal Justice process are the Police, Courts and the sanction system. They perform their functions through deference of criminals, restraint of convicts and correction of convicts. Deterence is primarily obtained by having a police force that can quickly apprehend, arrest and convict a criminal. This requires a police force that is well trained and equipped. Correction is primarily obtained by having a sanction system that is geared to correct the criminal and resocialize him. A common fallacy is that harsh penalties will deter a criminal. This is not only false but it also prevents the correction system from performing its functions. This plank calls for correcting the present Criminal Justice process and having it perform as outlined above by: 1. demanding that each employee of the Commonwealth put his personal biases aside when functioning as an employee of the Commonwealth or face disciplinary action; 2. a change of the present methods of police recruitment, training and promotion; and 3. changing of the probation, parole systems and institutions of incarceration in the Commonwealth.

The fifth plank deals with drugs. Drug abuse continues to increase. Scientists continue to differ about harmful or dangerous effects of drugs. Social scientists continue to differ about the effects that the drug laws have on the general population, youth, and law enforcement agencies. The drug laws fail to protect and are primarily used as devices for cultural repression. Drug abuse must be dealt with by medical, religious and social institutions, not by the criminal justice process. The laws against drugs create most of the social problems associated with illegal drug use. This plank calls for elimination of the laws against presence and possession of a drug and allows sale of a non-chemical drug, e.g., tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and peyote by the normal channels, and sale of chemical drugs by a registered pharmacist without a prescription.

I am interested in speaking with any person or group that wishes to discuss any or all of the planks. My mail address is:

Richard Wimberly
Box 1055
Boston, Mass. 02103

Private Files?

To The Editor:

With control of the press, how can we disagree with the administration, or even know who to vote for in November? True these are extremities and will come true at the earliest, far in the future, but we must beware now, for even a partial control of the press can bring unlimited results by those in power in D.C. And even if my fears do not come true, it is quite evident that we need to know more, and not less information about what our leaders are doing in the other end of the megalopolis. What is now needed is decisive action by Congress so as to make a reporter's files beyond reach of the law. Today a wife cannot be made to bear witness against her husband, a lawyer against his client; why not treat the files the same way?

MILTON S. BLAUT

April Fool's

To The Editor:

I glanced over the "special" April Fool's Day section in the Daily Collegian. I saw the notices and read "Campus Crusade for Crap." Was that supposed to be funny? I love Jesus. I dislike the implication. I think that issue belongs in the toilet more than He does. Did the end result of someone snickering justify such a grotesque distortion? Peace.

KEN PODMOSTKA

A Response

To The Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Eric Goldman. Mr. Goldman asks us not to be emotional, yet he too is often emotional. All through his letter he uses the words, facist, racist, and imperialist. These words are usually used by people who have a flair for dramatics, and very little in the way of facts.

In truth he has stated not a single fact, except some small quotes taken out of context. He talks of the Israelis as being imperialists, this is hardly the fact. Unlike the United States, the Israelis are in no position to be imperialists. First, their army is far too small. Second, Israel has far too many internal problems to worry about extra people and land. Whether they would in some future time be imperialistic, I don't know, but I tend to think not.

Mr. Goldman keeps on talking about the Israelis as being racist. This is true only because all people are racist and the Israelis no more than you or I. This racism must be stopped, but not by accusations. The trouble is that Israel has been caught up in a strange chain of events. It became a country (a very small one) by a proclamation from England. This is the first of its "mistakes". Second, all the surrounding countries, attacked it, almost immediately. Since the Arabs lost this gave Israel additional land, which it took out of desire, and out of payment for a war. This was Israel's second "mistake."

Now to get to the "primary issue", the Palestinian citizens. This is indeed sorrowful. After the war, the Palestinians had, as many before, a hatred for their "conquerors", probably unsubstantiated in this case, but nevertheless there. The Israelis had also a hatred for the Palestinians. Foolish yes, because they had tried to conquer them. Many Palestinians fled Israel after this, because of this fear, and the attitude of the Israelis. It is really horrible that this happened. But it did. Both groups are simply human, falling to human instincts.

What most people do not realize is that the Arabic countries would not let their Palestinian brothers, as they call them now, assimilate into their country. It was easier to keep them in refugee camps and fed by the United Nations. So the Palestinians have been living in these camps for over 15 years. They have grown up in poverty and ignorance, and this has led them to go to war with Israel, and not to compromise with Israel. Israel has industry, and it needs skilled labor to work in them. Palestinians could be that manpower needed. This could lead to growth by both parties, if it is mutually desirable.

JAMES WEINER
618 Washington

"This article is a reprint from a recent issue of the "Lowell Sun". It represents the kind of garbage that the masses of middle class Americans are being fed. It represents the kind of garbage that YOU are being fed. It should make you vomit.

LOU SPARANGES

"TERROR AT UMASS"
By LORING SWAIM Jr.
Sun State House Bureau

STATE HOUSE - The revelation that Lowell students were among those who had knives thrust at their throats when militant blacks invaded their dormitory at the University of Massachusetts is having repercussions.

The blacks held the students hostage for several days, causing them to miss critical examinations - and then eventually forced them out of their quarters so the building could be transformed into a black cultural center.

UMass, officials reportedly acquiesced in the take-over and still have given no explanation of the permissiveness.

The Lowell UMass students were reportedly scared almost beyond belief at the experience of having a machette across their throats and ordered to comply with the wishes of the invaders. It happened suddenly, late at night, and as one legislator said yesterday, "what could have happened if drugs were involved and ordinary senses were blurred?"

It has also been learned that the abusive demonstration that took place against former Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the U-Mass Amherst campus some days before the "invasion" was triggered by a faculty member. Word is that the professor in question informed the news media in advance that he would disrupt Humphrey's address, so confident was he that there would be no interference by the administration.

Humphrey was in no mood to stomach the abuse and before he walked off the stage, he declared, "I'm a professor myself, and I don't intend to be intimidated by such words as you are using."

UNQUESTIONABLY UMASS, Pres. Dr. John Lederle will be called on the carpet to explain the bizarre episodes which speak volumes about the permissiveness of the top brass at UMass and their willingness to confront rebels with ordinary disciplinary measures.

Rep. Paul Sheehy, D-Lowell, who has a keen interest in things educational, has heard in detail from a number of Lowell parents about just exactly what went on that night. "There's lots more coming to light," he commented bluntly yesterday.

Lederle and his aides are expected to be summoned before the House Ways and Means Committee, if they don't come voluntarily.

What is perplexing some legislators on that committee is the report that the entire situation has been brought to the administration's attention "but nothing has happened."

The Lowell students who underwent the gruelling turmoil were obliged by their captors to sleep in corridors and corners of the dormitory while their own quarters were being occupied by the blacks. Eventually, the entire building was evacuated by its customary occupants and the blacks took it over as a cultural center - with no reaction from the administration.

"What disturbs me is the easy manner in which a state-owned building is takenover," says Sheehy. He is equally concerned at the terror to which the Lowell students were subjected.

THE EPISODE OVER alleged threats to the career of the hubband of Mrs. Eleanor Campobasso, Arlington Democrat, because of her stand in favor of cutting the size of the House is now officially "closed."

The House Rules Committee met on the matter Wednesday - and apologies were made by the persons involved.

What happendd was that Mrs. Campobasso was reminded during the heated moments of decision a week ago over whether the House cut would prevail or be defeated, that her husband's civil service rating might be affected by her vote. He was seeking promotion from fire lieutenant in Arlington to fire captain, and apparently placed only a fraction of a point behind another man. Both figures were between 95 and 97 points.

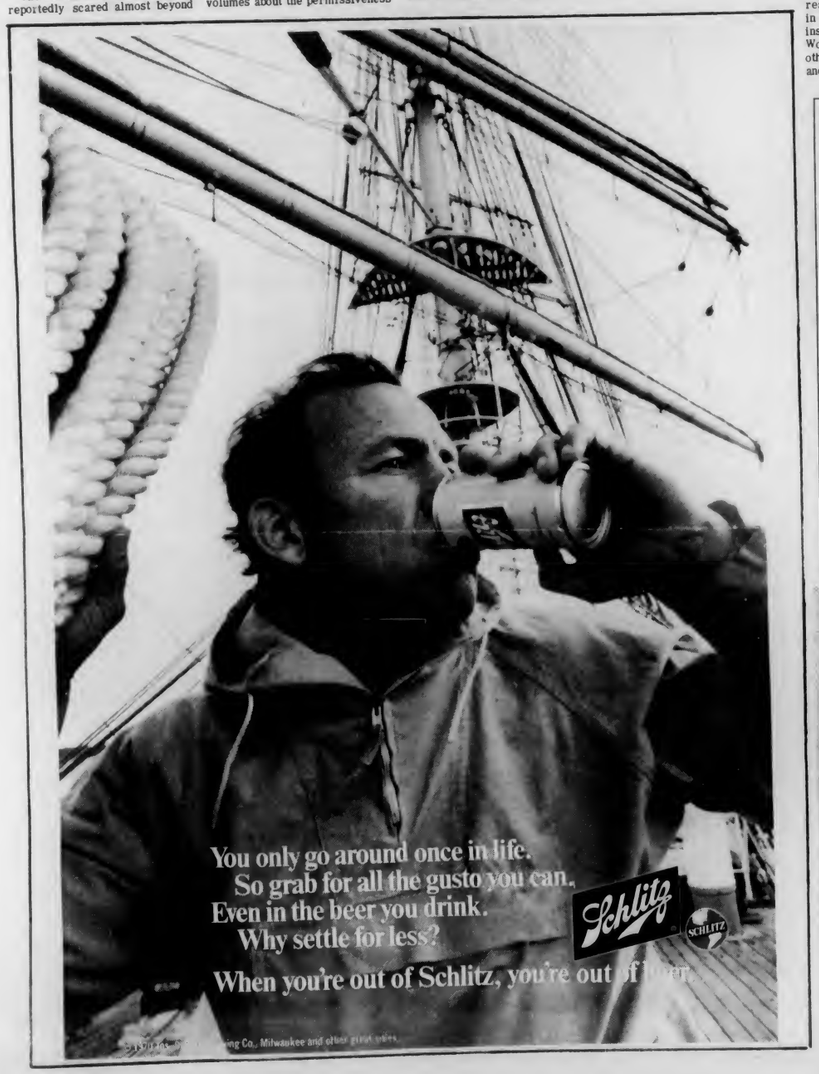
But what is not generally known is that it was Rep. Paul Murphy, D-Boston, canny majority whip under House Speaker David Bartley, who is representing Mrs. Compobasso's husband in the civil service issue.

Mrs. Campobasso is remaining strictly mum about any of these details, but they have been learned from others.

Murphy reportedly passed the word to another legislator who did suggest a relationship between the woman lawmaker's vote and her husband's case before civil service.

When the matter was aired in the Rules Committee behind closed doors, Murphy and his colleague reportedly apologized for their actions, and the matter was "closed."

IT WAS REPORTED to this column on good authority that one of the legislators that fateful night of the House cut who claimed he wasn't recognized as the gavel sounded to end the rollcall had actually told the Speaker, "look close the rollcall, but just don't get me in trouble with my constituents." In other words, he really didn't want to be recorded in favor of the cut, despite his insistence before the League of Women Voters in his town and other groups that he was heart and soul for the cut.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Vienna Group Visits UMass For Two Evening Concerts

Dr. Frederick Cerha

Die Reihe, a chamber music ensemble from Vienna specializing in performances of contemporary works, will visit the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts April 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association.

During its two-day stay at the University, the ensemble will give two different evening programs in Bowker Auditorium, each at 8 p.m., presenting a cross-section of the repertoire for which this organization has gained international prominence. Both concerts will be under the direction of Dr. Friedrich Cerha, co-founder of Die Reihe.

The program for Tuesday evening, April 7, will feature a performance of Arnold Schoenberg's Pierrot Lunaire as the major offering. The balance of the program will include Roman Haubenstack-Ramati's Multiple II (1969); Catalogue des Objets Trouves by Dr. Cerha and Kulmination II by Amestis Logothetis.

Die Reihe's final concert at the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday, April 8, is devoted to performances of works by Anton Webern, Arnold Schoenberg and Gyorgy Ligeti.

Reserved tickets for the concerts are now available at the University's Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each concert.

Theatre Dept. Readies Two Shows

The UMass Theatre Department is continuing its Studio Theatre program with two original short plays this weekend.

"There are Many Rooms", two original companion plays, written by graduate student D.A. Murphy, will be presented in the Studio Theatre, South College, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 9:45 p.m.

The two plays, which together run less than an hour, are individually titled "The Coming Out" and "A Room With a View". The former presents a real situation between two people who are incapable of communicating with each other fruitfully. They find their only meaningful mode of communication in a sort of game.

"A Room With a View" deals with an old man and a young prostitute. Director Pedro Silva feels that the audience "shouldn't try to rationalize the play. You have to accept what they (the characters) do on their own terms. The situation, taken as a whole, is symbolic, ritualistic."

The four characters are played by Bill Over and Cheryl Trenholme.

There is no admission charge for Studio Theatre productions. However there are a limited number of seats for each show.

The fourth major production of this University Theatre season will open on April 16. Three short plays by Edward Albee, "SANDBOX", "BOX", and "QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG" taken as a unit, make a penetrating comment on American life as seen by one of America's least satisfied and most theatrically satisfying young dramatists.

The three short plays are directed by Assistant Professor Vincent Brann, who has said, "The evening is about the decline of western civilization, but (typical of Albee) there is great wit, style and cleverness." Professor Brann compares these plays to contemporary music or non-objective painting where apparently unrelated images finally merge into very penetrating inner connections.

Drama critic Harold Clurman writes "There is a melancholy beauty in these plays, and genuine feeling without tears..... They are like no other plays he has written and like very few others written by anyone else." General critical opinion has seen these three short plays as the most experimental, most adventurous and challenging of all Albee's work.

SANDBOX, BOX, QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG will be presented in Bartlett Theatre on April 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. All seats reserved, Box Office 545-2579.

Bible Singers Arrive Monday For Unique Musical Afternoon

The Symphonettes, musical ambassadors from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, Grand Rapids, Michigan, will appear in concert at the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, April 6 (Monday) at 2:30-4:00 p.m.

The 12-voice ladies' ensemble will present a program of sacred music including anthems, hymn arrangements, gospel songs and spirituals. Special selections as performed by soloists, quartets and trios will also be highlighted in the service. An instrumentalist is featured in each section of the program. Presentations will be in 10 min. intervals.

The unique character and purpose of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music is to offer young people a technical training in the Bible. Thus, the descriptive by-line of the school, "An Institute of Bible Technology", portrays the curriculum which is meeting a growing demand in our world of specialization.

Film Series Opens With Sci-Fi Flick

A new and definitely "camp" film series has just been planned for Friday nights in the spring for general student attendance. To be known as the "Springtime Series" its goal will be to provide different film entertainment at the University.

This Friday night, the series' first film, H.G. Wells' "The Time Machine" will be shown, starring Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux. Made in 1960, this science-fiction classic has won considerable acclaim for various photographic effects. The movie is in color, and will be presented with a short co-feature in the School of Education Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45.

In the weeks to come, the Springtime Series will feature such flicks as "Jailhouse Rock" starring Elvis Presley, "Bus Stop" starring Marilyn Monroe, and "The Thing.

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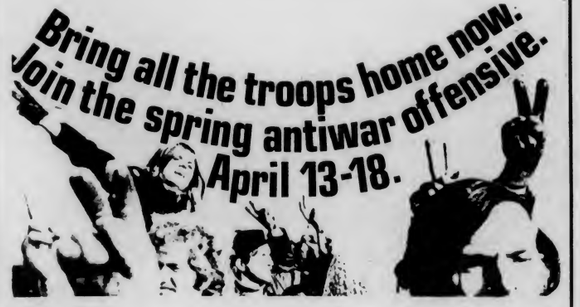

"Greasepaint" Roars Into Bowker Tonight

"King" Cocky dons his regal robes as he prepares to try the game of life in a higher role.

A bit of Broadway comes to UMass tonight when the Operetta Guild opens its four -day run of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd".

This musical, which features such well-known songs as "Who Can I Turn To?", "Nothing Can Stop Me Now", and "On a Wonderful Day Like Today" is the Guild's second production of the year.

The play centers around Sir, played by Michael Walker, and his reluctant sidekick Cocky, portrayed by Brian MacLeod. These two actors are well-known to UMass audiences. Michael Walker was seen in UT productions Danton's Death (as Danton) and West Side Story (as Action) and Brian MacLeod may be remembered for his role of Riff in "West Side Story".

The two characters provide an interesting contrast; Sir is an aristocrat who makes, breaks and changes the rules in the game of Life, while Cocky is the proletariat slob with the goals of the aristocrat and the means of the middle class.

Between these two falls the Kid (Lisa Joy Priester), an urchin on whom Sir heaps lessons on life.

Other characters in the play, like these two, are stereotypes of ideas. The Negro (Natalie Cole) adds the expected token racial exploitation ("Who could aysk fo' anythin' mo'?"); the Bully (John Callahan) brings in the idea of brute force; and the Girl (Carol Roth) rounds out the plot with romantic involvement, as she wails from the parapets and gets seduced.

Since Operetta Guild is a totally student-run organization, UMass students have taken over the responsibility of designing and executing sets, lighting, and costumes, as well as directing the music and choreography. Tom DeFelice, who is directing the production, also designed the set. Musical direction is in the hands of Jay McAuliffe, who is also known for his many Guild and Univ. Theatre roles. Steve Driscoll, a sophomore theatre major, designed the costumes, and choreography is being handled by Sue Bacon and Larry McCullough.

The final result of this teamwork can be seen tonight at 8:15 as the Bowker Auditorium curtain rises for the opening of "Roar of the Greasepaint". Other performances will be at 8:15 p.m. on April 3 and 4, and at 2:30 p.m. on April 5. Reserved seats are available through the Bowker Box Office.

Photos by Patricia Lempart

Sir informs the Girl (Carol Roth), that she is no longer needed in the game while the Kid (Lisa Priester) learns a valuable lesson.

"Sir", played by Michael Walker, frequently bursts into song in this music-packed show.

After crowning Cocky (Brian MacLeod) temporary King, the Urchins sing "Look At That Face", one of the many musical hits of the show.

Sunday's Storm Creates Havoc

It was all a nightmare, or so I thought. Consciousness finally returned Monday at 3:00 p.m. I thought that I was oblivious to everything. However, I do remember a few things here and there . .

I remember blacking out at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, while heading west on the Mass. Pike. Someone in back of me tried to wake me, but nothing would arouse me. My friend left me two hours later, completely discouraged over my condition. So I huddled down into the snow for a long sleep.

I wasn't too worried about being left alone, cause there were others around me in the same circumstances. Plus, there were lots of other people that would chit-chat ten to fifteen minutes with me, then move down the road a few yards and talk with someone else.

At 7:00 a.m., Monday morning, I was woken by the best friend of all (that is for anyone that is like me in appearance) the magnificently strong tow truck! He zipped me off the Mass. Pike over to the garage where he works. I settled down again, but this time in a nice and sunny place. Before I actually fell asleep, I began to recall some of the events of Sunday.

I was so startled that I started talking to myself. "Oh, no! My owner wasn't with me. Would she ever find me?" Thank goodness, I didn't have too long to wait. I know that I'll never appreciate the shot of energy ordered for my recovery.

Now, a few days later, I'm wondering if Sunday really happened. It must have. My owner was lecturing me all the way back to campus on the high cost and trouble caused because of my slight illness. I grumbled right back to her that we all can't plan when and where we will take sick.

C'est la vie!

Leverett Center Craftsman Auction Wares Friday

The Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc. in Leverett Center will hold an Art Auction and Bargain Table Sale Friday from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. All materials will be on display at 7:00 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A light show and band will be featured after the auction.

Paintings, prints, sculptures, and ceramics will be sold at bargain prices. More donations of original art works will be accepted any day after 11:00 a.m. at the Box Shop in Leverett Center until the day of the sale - or bring them with you.

Proceeds from past exhibits and sales have helped to renovate, insulate, and heat this non-profit working and teaching art center. They hope that proceeds from this auction will help to finance summer workshops for the general public at Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc.

The Symphonettes

12-voice young ladies' ensemble

Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Anthems, Hymn arrangements, Spirituals
Soloists, quartets, trios
Reverent and descriptive — with an aura of love and beauty.
10 Minute intervals. Refreshments.

Colonial Lounge, SU, Mon., Apr. 6 2:30 P.M.

Notices

NDP
Meeting 9:30 in Bartlett 212 tonight to discuss Panther support action and reports from committees. Also to select central committee and meeting chairman.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
First class on the history and sociology of women at 7:30 or 8 in Machmer W27 tonight. Meeting at 5:30 in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. also, tonight.

HILLEL
Brunch on Sunday morning April 5 at 11:00 a.m. in the S.U. Dining Room, left of the ballroom. Dr. Haim Gunner will speak, paid members 50¢ and others $1.00.
Friday evening service at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Discussion after service. Sat. morn service at 10:00 a.m. in the Worcester Room.

DRAFT COUNSELLING
All day at the Student Union Ballroom on Tues., April 1 from 10:00 to 4:00. Legal rights concerning the draft.

SPEAKER ARLO TATUM
He will be here April 6 at 8:00 p.m. to speak on "Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service" in Mahar Aud.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave from Hasbrouck Hall and Patterson House for the hospital at 7:00 p.m. Come and visit some lonely patients.

CHESS CLUB
The UMass Chess Club is sponsoring a simultaneous chess exhibition by chess master Steven Jones. He will play with as many players as show up at the same time, on April 9 in the Student Union. For more details drop in to the next meeting on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch, or call Izak, 586-2939.

SDS
Meeting to discuss Anti-war committee Thurs., April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-22. Everyone welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 12:45; leaves Belchertown at 3:30.

CEQ
Water committee meeting Thurs., April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 112. Land committee meeting Thurs., April 2 at 7:30p.m. in SBA 110. Publicity Media important meeting Thurs., April 2 in 312 Bartlett at 6:00 p.m.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Open meeting this Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Come be an usherette for the Gilbert and Sullivan concert April 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Amherst Junior High Aud. All proceeds for the benefit of the Appalachian poor. Sign up in hall at Newman. Tickets on sale at Amherst Jr. High $1.50 for adults and .75 for children.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer opposite the elevator. All interested in chatting in Spanish welcome. Spanish table meets Thurs. for lunch in South Dining Commons from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
Friday night great western series, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" on Fri., April 3 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson.
A.S.A.C.
A meeting of the Armenian Social Activities club will be held on April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room. Open.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., April 2 in Machmer West 13.

1972 EXEC COUNCIL
All interested sophomores are invited to attend the 1972 Exec. Council Meeting April 6 in the New Hatch at 8:30 p.m. Next year's plans will be discussed.

NRBQ CONCERT
Tickets for the NRBQ concert are now on sale at the ticket office at $1.50 per person.

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club has rescheduled last Monday's meeting for next Monday, April 6 in Herter 227 at 8:00 p.m. Low cost spring skiing trips will be planned. Ski movies.

SMILE
Original poetry reading from the Best of Barry Saltzman. April 3, at 8:00 p.m.

SCROLLS
Applicants welcome to tea Sun., April 5 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Present Scrolls, essential meeting Thurs., April 2 in the Plymouth Room, 6:30 p.m.

MELVILLE HOUSE
Jam session and coffee house. All guitarist and folk enthusiasts welcome. 8:00 p.m., Sun., April 5 in the Melville Date Room. Refreshments.

PRE LAW STUDENTS
On April 2 there will be a practice examination given for all juniors planning to take the LSAT, in Room 111, SBA at 7:30 p.m. The exam will be for 30 people only so it will be first come first serve.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate bridge tournament run by club on Thurs. April 2 at 6:30 in the New Hatch. All bridge lovers are welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT COUNCIL
Meeting Thurs., April 2 in Plymouth Room of the Student Union. Psych majors urged to attend.

ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
Featuring Armageddon, free flicks, light show, games and prizes, food, craft store (student made goods). April 4, Hamden Dining Commons, Southwest, from 6 to 12. 75¢

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Perkins' Section 34 (Chenoweth 224, 1:25 Wednesday) will not meet this week.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Important meeting Thurs., April 2 at 7:30 in the New Hatch. All members please attend.

INDEPENDENT STUDY
All those interested in the Moore House Program of Supervised Study should plan to attend a meeting Thurs. April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hamden Dining Commons.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Black Affairs Council Class of '72 meeting Thurs., April 9 in Emily Dickinson Lounge at 7:30. Interested people urged to attend or call 6-7166, 6-6630, or 6-6631.

IWW
Meeting Sat., at noon in Hamden Room. Fellow workers urged to attend.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
We're walking against hunger May 3 in Amherst. Meeting for all those interested in helping out April 5 at 7:30 in the Norfolk Room.

SPRINGTIME FILM SERIES
"The Time Machine" in color starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Fri. night, April 3 at the School of Ed Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 with a Mouse cartoon.

CHEERLEADERS
Tryouts start Mon. night, April 6 thru Wed., April 18 at 7:00, whereabouts to be announced. Welcome freshmen girls and guys from all classes.

SPRING DAY
Fear not — your Spring Day committee is actively engaged in the planning of another atrocity. Watch this column for further details.

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers are available in the RSO office. They should be returned by April 10.

DROP IN CENTER
4:00 p.m. at the Drop In Center Moore Faculty Apt., 3 films, "U.S ARMY, R.O.T.C., and FROM AGES 10 TO ADULT", 70 minutes, discussion after with Frances Crowe.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Nomination papers available in the Program Office of the Student Union for the Exec. Council of the Commuter Assembly. Due Fri., April 10.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in WoPe, Room 8.

LOST
Would whoever removed a pocketbook from 605 JQA please return it. It's such a hassle to get new ID's no questions asked. Call 6-8325.
Set of keys, lost after Sig Ep open house. Please call 6-7302.
One gold mitten in Student Union Area. If found call Maureen, 6-1170.
Silver rimmed eyeglasses in black case in vicinity of Thompson Hall before vacation. Call Veronica, 546-6368.
One ski pole taken by mistake on Mt. Show ski trip in March. I have someone else's too. Call Chris, 403 Hamlin.
Black wallet in vicinity of corner of Sunset Ave. and Commonwealth Ave. If found please call Fred, 6-7071.
Around Whitmore, tan puppy, Sidney, ridgeback extract, about 2 weeks ago. About 12 weeks old. Call 253-9608.
Taken from zoo lab in Morrill, March 20. Please return; I need contents. Call Connie, 6-1162. No questions asked.
Class ring, '71, inscribed "Betty J. Zelis". Please call Betty or Sandy, 318 Leach, 5-2513.

FOUND
Black and white male kitten, bobtail, front of Morrill. Write Carolyn Parker, 401 Morrill Science Bldg., Botany Dept.

PINNINGS
Cathy Ann Johnston, '72, Greenough, to Clifford Roseen, '70, Greenough.
Pat Aleksa, '72, JQA, to James Rose, '72, Lowell Tech.
Maureen Ginty, '73, Western Conn. State College, to Brian Hawthorne, '72, Delta Chi.

50%

QUALITY PAPERBACK CLEARANCE SALE!!

50%

All QUALITY paperback books at the UNIVERSITY STORE in the STUDENT UNION will be sold at 50% off, beginning THURSDAY, April 2, 1970. Take your pick of our 3,000 titles on all subjects. Sales clerks will be on hand to help you. A great way to increase your personal library at a substantial savings never before offered.

50%

50%

Introducing Some Campus Champs

1970 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING - Front row (l-r): DiDonato, Cetti, Feigen, Zarcone, Jaines and Petell. Back row (l-r): Nabrynski, Rohlfs, Ohman, Goldenfield, Cusick, Damon, Jarski, Avitable and Edmundson.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - Theta Sigma Phi. Front row (l-r): Sullivan, Dunn and Small. Back row (l-r): Matuszczak, Barber, Alberti and Gorman.

CAMPUS HANDBALL CHAMPS - A&P Gypsies. Front row (l-r): Ofria, Kaplan, Beauvais and Parris. Back row (l-r): Bregoli, Massarelli, Schwartz, Burton and Bonnyman. Missing: Etna and Lascoutz.

SWIMMING CAMPUS CHAMPS - The Screaming Yellow Zonkers. Front row (l-r): Loveton, Duane and Morse. Back row (l-r): German, Jones, Peach, Dart and Mysliicki.

Gains Place in N.E. Finals . . .

Rifle Team Wins Southern N.E. Division

With a record breaking 1338-1326 win over Providence College before Spring break, the Varsity Rifle Team won the Southern New England Division and thus a place in the New England Finals at M.I.T. on April 11. This is the third straight year the Redmen have won their division, and if they can beat a relatively weak U.R.I. team this Saturday, they will have completed their third straight unbeaten year in the league.

Last year in the New England Finals, UMass finished fourth of six behind Coast Guard Academy, UMaine and MIT. This year, the Redmen's scores are on a par with Maine and MIT but still lag behind Coast Guard. Thus with two weeks to go, the team is putting all its energy towards raising its total, the necessary twenty or thirty points needed to beat last year's champions.

After four years under coach Mike Goodge, the Rifle team will be looking for someone new to run them. Any faculty member or graduate student who is interested in taking over the Rifle team is strongly urged to get in touch with Mike Goodge (Tues or Thur. eve. 6 - 8 p.m., on the range in Dickinson Hall), or to see the Athletic Department.

PHILLIPS 66

GET YOUR SPRING INSPECTION EARLY

April 1 - May 15

TRIANGLE 66 SERVICE CENTER

208 Triangle Street
Tires, Batteries, Access. Road Service
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Thompson's

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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AND

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Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

FREE TICKET

to a

GLASS ONION

featuring
Conglomerate
Jabberwocks
Kevin MacIssac

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 7:00 - 10:30

Ask for a ticket when you buy a concert ticket for the

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

April 18

with: Glenn McKays HEADLIGHTS

4:00 8:30

$3.50 — Tickets in Union

New Semester Recreational Activity Schedule

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE Mar.30-May 14, 1970

BOWLING ALLEYS*
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
4:30 PM - 10:00 PM
Tuesday
4:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Thursday
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
10:00 AM - 12:15 PM
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty Staff only
1:00 PM - 10:30 PM
Tuesday-Thursday
10:45 AM - 12:15 PM
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & Staff Only
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
3:45 PM - 10:30 PM
Saturday
9:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Sunday
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

PLEASE NOTE: Courts are available on a reservation basis only. All reservations must be made in person at the Equipment Cage starting at 8:00 AM Monday thru Friday, 9:00 AM Saturday and 10:00 AM Sunday. Due to insufficient personnel, no telephone reservations will be accepted.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM
Monday through Friday
4:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Saturday
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
MAIN GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & Staff Only
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

CURRY HICKS TRACK-JOGGING
Monday through Friday
8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

BOYDEN SWIMMING POOL
Monday through Friday
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Faculty & Staff Only

CURRY HICKS POOL***
Monday through Friday
Co-Ed Swim
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

WOPE POOL***
Faculty & Staff Family Swim
Friday
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

NEW PROGRAM WEEKEND SWIMMING
Saturday-Women's Physical Education Pool*** 12:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Sunday-Boyden Pool***
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

* At .35¢ per line
** For reservations, go to the Equipment Window in Boyden. No telephone reservations accepted.
*** Supply own towels and bathing suits.

Now — when you finish your drink, just whistle for more like in the days of yore with . . .

new whistling MUG

Authentic reproduction of glass bottom mug in lead-free pewter . . . faithfully detailed even to the slot or "whistle" on the underside of the traditional "S" shaped handle used in days of yore to summon the barmaid when the mug was empty! Capacity, 16 ounces.

$12.50

PERFECT GIFT FOR A MAN . . . TROPHY OR AWARD

ASK ABOUT OUR ENGRAVING OR ETCHING SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL PEWTER

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

WINN JEWELERS

SPORTS STAFF MEETING
Tonight at 7 p.m.

See the latest in . . .

PANTENE
HAIR PRODUCTS!!

FOR WOMEN . . . we have
HAIR SPRAYS (firm, natural, and soft hold)
SETTING LOTIONS (for dry, fine, and oily hair)
CONDITIONER
and
WIG SPRAY

FOR MEN . . . see our
SHAMPOO
HAIR GROOM SPRAY
and
HAIR LOTION (with and without oil)

COME INTO

COLLEGE DRUG

4 Main St. Amherst

and look over this line from PANTENE

STEVE FERBER
1969-70 IM
Tennis Singles Champ

MacLain Out Until June 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Denny McLain, cited for being gullible and greedy, was suspended until July 1 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday after investigation disclosed the Detroit Tigers' pitcher had attempted to become a partner of gamblers allegedly involved in bookmaking operations.

The action by Kuhn, who some six weeks ago suspended McLain while investigating his off-the-field activities, also prohibits the ace of Detroit staff from appearing at the Tigers' camp or in their clubhouse until the suspension is lifted.

In addition, McLain was placed on probation with the provise that he be required to provide the commissioner's office with such data on his financial affairs as may be requested so that further such difficulties do not again lead him into a similar situation.

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux in H. G. Wells' Classic
"THE TIME MACHINE"
in color
plus a MOUSE CARTOON
School of Education Auditorium
Friday, April 3
7:30 and 9:45

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 6 to 60, 7 sec; 36 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; reed body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1418. tf4-20

1969 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard. Call Marc after 6 p.m. tf4-3

1964 Dart 270 convertible, standard r/h, exc. cond., $450, Ken, 549-1635. tf4-3

1964 Buick Special, V-6, standard, 26 mpg, $376. Call Bill in 222 B-2419. tf4-6

61 Ford, 6 cyl., standard, 2 dr., new clutch, pressure plate, voltage reg., carb., and exhaust system. Two new tires. Mechanically good. Asking $150. Call 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf4-8

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1211. tf4-10

'67 Fearrot 404, new transmission, paint, interior, excellent condition. Call 665-3467 after 6. $350 firm. tf4-3

1961 red MG 1100, very good cond., 26 mpg, $100. Call Chris or Debbie at 367-7872 or 253-9490. tf1-3

'65 Ford Custom sedan, automatic, radio and heater, low mileage, excellent condition, $650. 584-6130. tf4-3

WANTED

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma., 584-1754. tf4-3

Wanted: Stereo Speakers, used, (high quality.) Call Dave at 995 Thatcher, 5-2518 5-2519. tf4-3

Wanted: A canoe in fair condition Will pay up to $25. Ask for Neal 546-9291. tf4-2

Married couple wants small house to rent. Will consider June sub-lease. No children. Must be in school area. Phone 549-6174. tf4-3

One or two bedroom apt. in Amherst, $130 per month, starting August or September, 1970. Write: Robyn Bagley, 125 Appleton Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. tf4-3

Wanted — Half size refrigerator — under $50, any time before end of year. Call 546-7758 after 6 p.m. tf4-2

FOR SALE

Pre-recorded 4 track open reel stereo tapes, mostly rock, 20 reels ($100, 1800, 2400 ft.) cost over $100. Need cash — will settle for $60 or best offer. Call 665-3490 after 6 p.m. tf4-2

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-6713 for full details. tf4-3

Mobile home for sale, 56x10 Stuart Gardener 1962. Located on Pelham Rd. Call evenings except Sat. and Thurs. Brn. and white, fourth one from house. tf4-4

Ace-Tone Electric Organ with Oliver amp. May be seen at Florence office, First National Bank of Northampton, Mon. - Fri. 9 - 3 or Fri. nights 6 - 8. tf4-6

MGB parts transmission, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9000. tf4-2

Incense, burners, scented candles — send for catalog and sample incense stick. Enclose 10 cents for handling. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf4-4

1 Browning, 22 semi-auto. $75; 1 Admiral portable T.V. (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/furrent adapter $40.; hand carved chess set $130; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-9072. tf1-8

Got together going to the sunny sthn weather. Don't need: Hart Javelin $15, Marker Heel and Toe, Scott poles, lace boots: $75. GE 19" TV: $35. Bob Wilcox at 586-9831. tf1-7

135 mm F4 Topcor lens for a 100 - 35 mm Rokkor F 28 auto lens - Durst M300 F4 Componar lens, all equipment almost new, enlarger has never been used. Call 533-7491, live in Holyoke, work on campus. tf4-3

16 mm Minolta Camera, F2.8 Rokkor lens, CDS light meter, fully automatic with leather case, instructions, cost $75 new, $20 firm. Call Barry 549-1962. tf4-3

Born 36 in. bicycle with baskets and lock for sale. Call 549-6416 or 224 Puffton Village. tf4-7

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7005 after 5:30. tf4-10

Drum set for sale: Bass, Tom, Snare, Cymbals, etc., complete set $240. Will trade. Also Citizen Band Radio (Lafayette) for sale, almost new, 2 miles for car or base station $40. Call 546-3015 Phil. tf1-7

TEAC A-4010S Tape Deck for the serious enthusiast. Bi-directional automatic reverse, 4 heads, 3 motors, tension controls, VU meters, almost new. Call 6-7221, asking $160. Approx. wt. 76 lbs. tf4-3

1967 Honda Superhawk, windshield, luggage rack, exc. cond. $475. Call 546-9114. tf4-8

Red Vespa 50cc, less than 600 miles, like new, $175 or trade (plus $$) for 300cc or bigger bike. Call 628-5364 evenings after 5. tf4-9

Minolta Rokker 135 mm Auto Tele Lens, new Dec. 1969, $60. 545-2160 Stew Farrell tf4-6

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st, $122, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 4C. tf4-D

Large 1 bedroom apt., starting June 1st option to renew lease for fall semester. Inquire Puffton No. 201 after 5 p.m. tf4-6

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Call immediately 549-6327. tf4-3

APT. to sublet for summer, furnished, one bedroom, will hassle over rent. Close to campus. Call eve. 253-5674 tf4-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxary townhouse: total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3460 evenings tf4-10

APT. — 3 bedroom, all utilities, mod. country kitchen, carpeting, swimming pool. Grad students only. $180 Call 773-8712 Montague. tf4-7

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, 6/1 - 9/31 lease renew.; heat; dishwasher; pool; tennis courts; playground; air cond.; privacy; $175 mo.; inquire 549-6416 eves. tf4-7

To sublet immed. at Ely, 2 bdrm. apt., all bills paid $140 per month. Call 253-5481 after 2 p.m. tf4-3

Summer rental — two bedroom furnished apt., 5 min from campus on Rte 16, $125 a month. Washer and dryer on property Call 6-8188 after 6 p.m. tf4-7

Apt. to sublet June 16 to Sept 2 3 bdrms., air cond., $225 mo., utilities included. Call 549-1582. tf4-9

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Pres. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3520. 4-3

Summer sublet, 4½ room apt., fully furnished, center Amherst, $190 mo., 256-6918 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6146. tf

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7698 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with legal, pleasant high. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $6.50. Kilos $60. Check or M O Odyssey Imports, Box 146, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG REPAIRS. Leather stitching. 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-5233. tf4-30

Research? Let COMPSTAT analyze your data, processing and statistical services. P. O. Box 1791, LaJolla, Calif. 9-2037, 714-459-3833. 4-2

PERSONAL

Joanne — Charlie says Hi. 4-2

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE TIME MACHINE" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! See Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and the Morlocks in this H. G. Wells color film class this FRIDAY NIGHT, April 3 (with a mouse cartoon) in the School of Education Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 (next to WOPE) tf4-3

Open Happy Hour at TSP Fraternity, 118 Sunset Ave., Fri., April 3, 7:30 - 12:00 p.m. All invited. tf4-3

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe sales help to work full time during summer. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant, Amherst tf4-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share two-bedroom apt. with two female grad students. Child's park area of Northampton. May or June - Aug. $70 mo., inc. utilities. 584-6339. tf1-3

NBA Playoffs

(AP) - The Baltimore Bullets, higher than a stack of pro centers, will try to take the lead from the reeling Knicks tonight at New York in their best-of-seven Eastern Division playoff series in the National Basketball Association.

In another tie-breaking game today, the Los Angeles Lakers will play the Suns at Phoenix in the third of a Western Division series that is tied 1-1.

The Milwaukee Bucks sought to build a 3-1 lead over the Philadelphia 76ers in the other East series last night in Philadelphia.

The Bullets, have come on to tie behind the super-charged shooting of Earl "The Pearl" Monroe and the rebounding was Wes Unsold.

SWIMMING 1ST PLACE WINNERS — Front row (l-r): Morse, Leveton, Ewing, Walsh and Myslicki. Back row (l-r): German, Jones, Peach, Duane, McMahon and Conroy.

VOLLEYBALL FRATERNITY and CAMPUS CHAMPIONS - THETA SIGMA PHI — Front row (l-r): Matuszczak, Gorman, Paulin. Back row (l-r): Alberti, Berber, Webb and Hart.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Equality
4-Tranquility
9-Cover
12-Mature
13-Command
14-Exist
15-Physician
17-Scatter
19-Goddess of healing
20-Date
21-Give up
23-Prohibit
24-Lampreys
27-Beverage
28-Succor
29-Malicious burning
30-Note of scale
31-Possess
32-Transgress
33-Babylonian deity
34-Musical study
36-Stroke
37-Snake
38-Grant use of
39-Goal
40-Hurl
41-Become aware of
43-Distant
44-Looked intently
46-Baggage carrier
49-Possesses
50-Cowboy competition
52-Mohammedan name
53-Possessive pronoun
54-Mountain nymph
55-Weaken

DOWN
1-Cushion
2-Time gone by
3-Ebb
4-Indigent
5-Be mistaken
6-Paid notice
7-Evergreen tree
8-Man's name
9-Failings
10-Anger
11-A state (abbr.)
16-Cravat
18-Strict
20-Novelty
21-Ship of the desert
22-Choice part
23-Storage compartment
25-Clayey earth
26-Breaks suddenly
28-Reverence
29-River island
31-More unusual
32-Man's nickname
35-Except that
36-Metal fastener
37-Chief artery (pl.)
39-Enthusiasm
40-Sailor (colloq.)
42-Danish island
43-Nourishment
44-Greek letter
45-Dine
46-Edible seed
47-Guido's high note
48-Tear
51-Prefix: down

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	E	S	T		C	L	A	W		D	A	M
E	T	U	I		R	O	D	E		E	L	A
S	A	M	P	L	E		D	E		N	I	P
			P	E	S	T		K	N	O	T	S
C	O	L	L	A	T	E	S		E	T		
A	R	I	E	S		N	O	T		E	L	L
R	E		S	E	W		P	A	T	I	O	
E	M		S	A	D		T	E	N	O	N	
		U	S		R	A	T	L	I	N	G	
C	A	R	E	S		Y	E	L	L			
O	L	D		T	O		S	E	E	T	H	E
L	E	E		E	D	I	T		K	R	E	E	L
T	A	R		P	E	T	S		S	A	R	I

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

GEMINI LOVES TO GESTICULATE. THIS IS THE MOST ACTIVE OF THE ZODIACAL SIGNS — trying to keep up with Gemini is like trying to do the impossible. If you fall in love with a native of this sign, be sure to load up on vitamins.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on ideas, short journeys, special messages connected with relatives. You may receive peace bid from one who recently made declaration of independence. Be a gracious winner.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't deceive yourself concerning budget. Be realistic in money affairs. One you respect could display streak of extravagance. Maintain balance. Sense of humor also is important today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle high; you can take initiative and expect to be rewarded for efforts. This is no day for make-believe. It is all the way or nothing — very intense. Older person may confess past mistake.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may find that what you thought was beginning is obviously finished. Healthy to face and know the truth. Clandestine meeting appears to be an agenda - exciting.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with fulfillment of some basic desires. Be with friends. Express hopes and wishes. New contact could build meaningful relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your hunch could get you important assignment. There is no joking about responsibility. You get prestige, but there also is pressure. One who taught you in past could make reappearance.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on journeys, communications with those at a distance. Key a expansion. See picture as whole. Refuse to be discouraged by details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You gain by attending to details. Contract, agreement could result in profit. Look beyond surface indications. Family tie is important, but realize you are your own person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You pay for what you get — but you could receive a bargain. Communicate your needs. State what you want. Cooperate with mate, partner. Public reaction to efforts is good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Give attention to dependents, pets. Correct home safety hazards. Be sure of facts. Build bridge of understanding to associates, co-workers. You get surprise compliment.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Spotlight on creative endeavors, romance. Give and you also will receive. Be especially considerate toward children. Strive to entertain those who have proved loyal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Emphasis on security, home, relations with older family member, parent. Stick with experience. Co-operate with those in authority. This is no day to flout the rules.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sparkling sense of humor, are sensitive, at times psychic. Current cycle points to meaningful relationship. If single, could lead to marriage.

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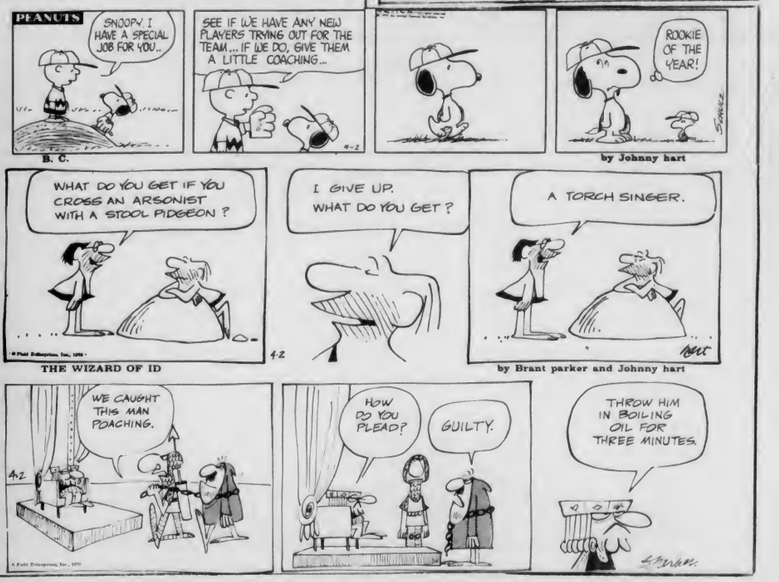
Come and Learn
KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
8:15 p.m. Mahar
Sponsored by Freshman Class


PEANUTS
SNOOPY, I HAVE A SPECIAL JOB FOR YOU...
B. C.
SEE IF WE HAVE ANY NEW PLAYERS TRYING OUT FOR THE TEAM... IF WE DO, GIVE THEM A LITTLE COACHING...
4-2
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR!
by Johnny hart
WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS AN ARSONIST WITH A STOOL PIGEON?
THE WIZARD OF ID
I GIVE UP. WHAT DO YOU GET?
A TORCH SINGER.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WE CAUGHT THIS MAN POACHING.
HOW DO YOU PLEAD?
GUILTY.
THROW HIM IN BOILING OIL FOR THREE MINUTES.

Stickmen Score on Southern Spin

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Playing eight games on a Southern trip during the spring vacation, the UMass lacrosse team gave advance notice to other New England teams that it will be difficult to unseat the Redmen as New England champions this season.

The stickmen went down to New Jersey and Delaware to play some of the toughest lacrosse competition in the country and came home healthy with five wins and a tie in eight decisions. Scoring less than the record breaking Redmen team of a year ago, but still playing good defense, they knocked off Bowling Green, Delaware, Nassau College, Lowell Tech, Conn. Valley Lacrosse Club and tied Princeton during the week. The only losses came at the hands of Princeton 2-0, and Nassau 6-5.

In what coach Dick Garber termed "a real good trip", the Redmen allowed only four goals per game, low by lacrosse standards, and scored nine goals per game. The team hosted two games before heading south, against Lowell Tech and Conn. Valley. The Redmen bombed LTI 24-2 in their first outing of the season and then knocked off what Garber called "One of the strongest teams Conn. Valley has ever had", by an 8-3 score.

On Monday and Tuesday the Redmen met a Princeton team which is rated to be one of the top five in the nation and played them to a standstill. The first game ended in a 7-7 tie while the Redmen dropped the second game 2-0. "I can't remember when we didn't score a goal", Garber said concerning the loss. "We outshot them by a 2-1 percentage but we just couldn't score."

UMass then journeyed to the University of Delaware for games on Wednesday and Thursday. The Wednesday competition was provided by Bowling Green University, the number one team in the Midwest this year, and the Redmen came back from a 3-1 deficit to win 6-4. "Once again we took more shots but we had problems scoring", the coach commented.

On Thursday, the Redmen beat Delaware, 7-3, and then headed home, stopping in Long Island, Friday, for a game with Nassau. The Redmen lost the "A" game 6-5 in what Garber called "a real good lacrosse game". The game was tied at several points and UMass had two chances to tie the game near the end but couldn't put the ball in the net. In a "B" game which followed, the Redmen won 7-2.

Garber was pleased with the team's progress and thought the players played well, but he was concerned over the lack of goals. Tom Malone proved to be the top man on offense, but he received help from sophomore Paul Rich. Rich played well according to his coach, but will be sidelined indefinitely with a shoulder separation suffered in the Delaware game.

The middfield of John Gannon, Paul Sheridan and Marinacchi has been tabbed by Garber as possible #1 midfield and the coach also praised the work of Dana Stone and Tim Bosworth. The midfield will be the big question this season and Garber was encouraged by the work of the middies down south.

The defense was outstanding with John Orr, one of the best in the nation, and Bruce Crawford in the nets, and Bill DeVore, Al Ruggiano, Joe Smith and Fran Bositis doing fine jobs as defensemen.

A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT – This goalie drew the tough assignment of holding off UMass' high scorer Tom Malone. Malone, who was top point scorer for the Redmen last year, lead the team in scoring on the Southern trip.

Redmen Recruit A Plus Players

UMass' basketball program is looking even better these days with word that New York high school stars Rich Pitine of St. Dominic's of Nassau and Al Skinner of Malverne have indicated that they will play their college basketball for coach Jack Leaman and the Redmen.

Following UMass' loss to Marquette in the NIT two weeks ago, the 6'1-180 pound Pitine, a guard, signed a letter of intent to come to UM. Over 180 colleges sought Pitine's services via letters and 75 offered him full scholarships.

In fact, he cancelled previously planned trips to Davidson and Notre Dame after favoring the Redmen. A 27.8 points-per-game scorer in his senior year, Pitine was the second leading scorer in Nassau and was selected to the first string, Division AA team of the Nassau-Suffolk Catholic High Schools Athletic Association. He was scouted by UMass' Ray Wilson.

Skinner, a 6'3 center, led Malverne to the South Shore (Long Island) championship and made a "verbal commitment" to attend UMass. A good ballhandler, Skinner is expected to be converted to a guard because of his height.

* * *

Redman football got into the signing act with an announcement that South Jersey scholastic football back of the year Ken Hoff accepted a full grant-in-aid to play for the Redmen. Hoff attended Haddon Heights High School in New Jersey and was named, in the fall, to the All-South Jersey and state All-Group 2 teams.

He received 35 college offers and had narrowed his final choices down to North Carolina State, Penn State and UMass. As a fullback on offense, he scored 78 points in his senior year with more than 1500 total yards offense. The 6'3-210 pounder, who runs the 100 in 10.2 seconds, led Haddon to an 8-0-1 season.

ONE OF THE BEST – Johnny Orr, defending the UMass goal in action last year, has been tabbed as one of the best lacrosse goalies in the country for the upcoming season. On the recent Southern trip, Orr and goalie Bruce Crawford yielded an extremely low average of four goals a game. Garber's Gorillas posted a 5-2-1 mark on the Spring trip.

McLain Out Until July 1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The suspension of Detroit pitching ace Denny McLain until July 1 was called very fair Wednesday by Jim Campbell, general manager of the Tigers.

Shortly after McLain's suspension was announced in New York by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Campbell said at the Tigers' training base:

"Denny is being suspended for conduct detrimental to baseball and not for the gambling on baseball. I think it's very fair. I think he, Kuhn, did a thorough job and I think he did what is right.

"I'm certainly pleased it isn't any longer. I'm tickled to death. I figure he'll miss 72 games of 162 games and that's less than half the season."

Campbell said he met with the Detroit players and told them about the suspension.

MORE ACCOLADES FOR COACH AND STAR – At the New England College Basketball Awards Banquet held in Springfield Monday night, UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman and star sophomore Julius Erving received more awards. Leaman picked up a trophy as New England's top coach and Erving collected two plaques, one for his selection to the all-NE team and the other for being tabbed as NE's number one sophomore. At right in this photo, congratulating Leaman and Erving, is one of the great figures in basketball, Joe Lapchick.

Sports Notices

COED SWIMMING - Coed swimming will be available on weekends as follows: Saturdays - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at WOPE Pool; Sundays - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool. Bring your own suits and towels.

WMUA SPECIAL - Basketball head coach Jack Leaman, star sophomore Julius Erving and top reserve Dennis Chapman will appear on a special edition of Sport Talk, Thursday, April 2 at 9:30 p.m. Hal Dash and Ken Horseman will host the show which will focus on the season, next year's chances and recruiting. Phone calls will be welcome at 5-2425 or 5-2876.

RUGBY CLUB - If snow remains on the fields, Rugby practice will be held in the Cage at 9:30 p.m. The first game is Sunday so practice is essential. When fields are clear, practice will be at 4:30 on today and Thursday. Newcomers are welcome.

For All Members of the MDC Sports Staff . . .

Important Meeting Tonight at 7 in the Collegian Office

Purpose of Meeting: To Discuss Coverage of Spring Sports

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 113 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

War Bill Signed Into Law By Sargent

See page 2

New England played a prominent part in last November's March on Washington. Governor Sargent's approval of the Shea war bill on Thursday again put New England and Massachusetts in the vanguard of the anti-war movement. (MDC photo by C. Mitchell)

April Class Cancellation Is Endorsed by Fac-Sen

Turn to page 3

Court Decides to Allow School Prayer in Leyden

Check out page 4

Sargent Signs Bill To Test Vietnam War

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed into law Thursday a bill its authors say will challenge the power of the President of the United States to order Massachusetts citizens to fight in undeclared wars.

The law, which became effective immediately, requires the state attorney general to bring a state suit in federal courts to argue that no citizen shall be required to serve in foreign hostilities in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

Sargent said he was signing the bill because it is "an appropriate manner" to answer the questions many have been asking about the Vietnam War.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn told newsmen after the signing that he planned to file a suit in behalf of the commonwealth and one military man who has been ordered to Vietnam.

Quinn said he has already been approached by an individual who asked relief from a military order to Vietnam duty.

A spokesman for Quinn's office later identified the applicant as John J. O'Brien, 19, of Medford, a soldier in the Army who is under orders to go to Vietnam April 16. The spokesman said he did not know the soldiers' whereabouts at the moment.

The attorney general said he would urge all military men to continue to obey orders even to the extent of going to Vietnam until action is taken on the Massachusetts law.

He said the case would be brought directly to the United States Supreme Court because that body has original jurisdiction in cases involving a state. Quinn said he expects the case would not receive attention from the court, however, until the October session.

The governor said he had informed President Nixon's staff in advance of his decision to sign the bill. He added that he told Nixon last week that he might sign it.

The attorney general said that he does not consider the law as an attempt by Massachusetts to interpose itself between citizens of the state and the federal government.

"We are not attempting to deprive a citizen of his rights," Quinn said, "but are seeking to protect the constitutional rights of our citizens."

He said it was true that the Supreme Court on a previous occasion had refused to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam War, but said that never before was one state a party in the action.

He said also that if the court upheld the Massachusetts law it probably would apply to all citizens of the United States.

The attorney general said he will write to other attorneys general in the United States and ask that he be informed of any actions similar to that of Massachusetts.

Rep. H. James Shea, D.-Newton, the legislator who filed the bill, said it "represents not only a victory for this state but for all the American people. In the past several weeks we have reopened a debate on the merits of American foreign policy for the first time since last November.

"We have demonstrated to our young people that the system can function. And we have demonstrated to the Congress and to the President that the people will not sit idly by while the fundamental law of this nation is either abrogated by one branch of government or appropriated by another," Shea said.

Col. Paul F. Feeney, deputy director of the Selective Service in Massachusetts, said enactment of the anti-Vietnam bill would have no direct effect on Selective Service operations because once the men are inducted they become the responsibility of the various services. He pointed out that when men are drafted by the Selective Service there is no determination on whether they will be assigned to Vietnam.

Feeney said he felt the new law would not survive a court test. He cited a similar case heard in Federal District Court in Boston which was dismissed on grounds that the constitutionality of the war is a political and not a judicial question.

A bill similar to the new Massachusetts law was introduced Wednesday in the Rhode Island Senate.

The sponsor, Sen. Harold Arcare, D.-Providence, filed an additional resolution Thursday, proposing a statewide referendum to test public sentiment on the war.

Mass Governor Comments On Support of War Bill

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent today signed a controversial bill to set up a test of the Vietnam war.

"I sign this measure," he said "to permit its sponsors to seek their day in our nation's highest court."

He said the sponsors seek a judgment in the U.S. Supreme Court "and I will not stand in the way of that quest.

"I therefore choose neither to express my own judgment, nor seek that of our attorney general, nor even that of our own supreme judicial court."

The governor called the bill "a measure of sincere intent, doubtful effect."

The governor also tacked on an emergency preamble to make the bill take effect immediately instead of the customary 90 days.

The governor, speaking in the Executive Council chamber packed with television cameras and newsmen, warned against "false hopes" by parents that simply by passage of the bill "it will safeguard their sons from conflict's peril.

"This measure's legal development may be lengthy and as I have indicated, its results doubtful.

"Hope should be tempered with caution and realism. Further, Massachusetts servicemen should realize this bill's enactment provides no license for them to disobey lawful orders received from military authorities."

Sargent said the issue is "whether and when, under our constitution, a citizen can be compelled to engage in a conflict that lacks a congressional declaration of war.

"That issue is valid. Indeed, it is one of life or death. Its resolution, treated in that spirit, is neither to be feared nor avoided."

The governor noted the opponents of the bill predicted it would die in federal courts on constitutional grounds.

He said the effect of the bill is still "uncertain and in considerable dispute."

To all German Majors:

Next year, Prince House will be composed of one-third graduate students, one-third undergraduates and one-third foreign students. Because of this, there is a possibility of having two French and two German corridors. These would be composed of undergraduates and native speakers. If you are interested, please give your name, address and telephone number to one of the secretaries in Room 512.

Friday night — see Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux in H. G. WELLS'

"THE TIME MACHINE"

in color
plus a MOUSE CARTOON
Friday, April 3 7:30 and 9:45
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
(next to WOPE)

Thompson's
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Levi's
AND
Levi's STA-PRESSED
TROUSERS
AND
ARROW DECTON SHIRTS
THOMPSON'S
No. Pleasant St., Amherst
Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

Hillel Sabbath Retreat
SERVICE FRIDAY — S.U. WORCESTER ROOM — 7:30 P.M.
Discussion theme following service: WHY FORMAL PRAYER?
Saturday morning services — S.U. Worcester Room — 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970
The Class of '70
presents
ARLO TATUM
co-author of Guide To The Draft
and
National Secretary to the Central Committee
for Conscientious Objectors
SPEAKING ON
Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service
at
Mahar Auditorium
followed on April 7 by —
Draft Counseling in S.U. Ballroom and
Movies about the Draft in S.U. Council Chambers
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Faculty Senate Votes to Cancel Classes April 10-11

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

After exhaustive debate, the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon approved by a roll call vote of 57-14-1 (unofficial count) a special business motion to endorse the plans of the April 10-11 Committee and to cancel classes for those days.

Professor Alan Campbell, in response to a question from the floor, and representing the April 10-11 Committee, gave a capsule of the Committee's plans.

There will be a widely-publicized Thursday night Cage teach-in to inform the community of the reasons why all should participate. Friday will see more than thirty five previously-publicized panel discussion - workshops organized under specific topics, with a stress on previously thought out positions by panel members. Saturday will review the results of Friday's work and lay plans for referenda, to be submitted separately to faculty and students, tentatively scheduled for early May.

The debate opened with a strong endorsement of the motion by Chancellor Tippo, in which he catalogued the violent disruptions at California, Texas, Washington, Oregon, and other places which the Chancellor recently visited; and described the resultant repressive action taken by some of the institutions' governing boards.

Dr. Tippo concluded that his support of this moratorium, a reversal of his previous "hard line" attitude toward such projects, was attributable to his judgement that American higher education is currently in a crisis situation. He stated that "these are unusual times that call for unusual responses," and that "It takes years to heal the wounds (from such disruptions), regardless of how they are handled."

The Chancellor strongly urged all members of the University community to take part in the April 10-11 activities "to the fullest extent possible." The Chancellor stressed that the most advantageous time to effectively confront the issues facing the University is now, during a time of calm, instead of in an air of crisis, when they are usually confronted. That theme was echoed by several Senate supports of the measure.

Opposition to class cancellation was borne primarily by Senators Reid (Speech) and Fenton (Government). Mr. Fenton, after noting his participation in many similar though smaller and voluntary, events, charged that this bill was "an effort to involve the silent majority. There exists both a right to participate and a right to not participate. The Chancellor is trying to impose official and moral slavery, to force us to give up our classes and participate in these activities. I ask those who are interested in faculty freedom to join me in opposing this provision."

Mr. Reid, who moved unsuccessfully (19-49) to delete the class cancellation from the bill, contended that "Students come to the University with the expectation that we will follow the academic calendar and pursue our academic activities in a normal manner, and we ought to satisfy that expectation."

Other Senators charged that students would take advantage of cancellation to enjoy a three day week end, that those who are really concerned will participate regardless of whether classes are cancelled.

Student Senate President Cynthia Olken, after noting unanimous Senate support for the cancellation, stated "I don't mean to belittle classes, but I can't see why some of you are so upset about cancelling a day and a half of classes. I strongly believe that I can gain much more from a day and a half of discussion than I ever could from a day and a half of any kind of classes." The declaration drew scattered applause from the Senate. Senator Barnard subsequently endorsed President Olken's sentiments.

Senators saw a variety of related advantages to the event. Dean Allen (Education) contended that class cancellation was necessary because "We must do something dramatic if we are to appear to take these challenges seriously." Professor Bromery, recently - appointed Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs, supported the measure as a badly-needed means of encouraging contact between faculty and students. This contention was seconded by Dean Appley (Graduate School) who declared that "we face a crisis in trust. The students don't know, trust, or communicate with the faculty. (The encouragement of these goals) is what we gain from the cancellation of classes."

Other Senators contended that even if this effort does not solve all or most of the University's problems, or fails to prevent crises and confrontations, it will have been sufficient justification for cancellation if the gap among the elements of the community is narrowed; if, in the words of one Senator, "we improve the campus tenor, and increase the amount of trust."

A further attempt by Mr. Sternheim to eliminate cancellation by a different amendment failed 22-46; and amendment to add a day and a half of classes at the semester's end as compensation was defeated 27-42.

Though an amendment to that effect failed, a number of people indicated plans, supported by Chancellor Tippo, to make such an activity a regular part of the academic calendar, for one day per semester. Such plans doubtless depend on the degree of success enjoyed by the April 10-11 event.

In other business, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a motion "repudiating the actions" of the Humphrey disrupters, reaffirming the Faculty Senate's commitment to academic freedom, including the right of invited speakers to be heard, and noting the investigation under way by a faculty committee.

Mr. Fenton, author of the bill, affirmed the University's need for "untrammeled freedom to inquire, express, and criticize." He further maintained that "there is no doubt about what happened. Mr. Humphrey was invited as an expert on government, and he was prevented from giving his speech."

In partial rebuttal, a Senator contended that, while the actions of the disrupters was indefensible, the bill "draws the lines too harshly. In the old days, Humphrey would have chewed up the disrupters, and spit them out. He chose to leave because he got a lot of political mileage that way. The fact is that Humphrey capitalized on the disruption."

The Senate postponed until after the April 10-11 events a bill introduced on behalf of the Student Senate which provides for a joint commission to study the "deleterious effects on its inhabitants. . . of the general psychological environment of the University."

Rubin to Talk In MacKenzie

Last minute efforts to find a place for Jerry Rubin to speak in Holyoke have been successful. The Holyoke Community College Student Senate has secured MacKenzie Stadium for the speaking engagement they are sponsoring. Rubin, a defendent in the Chicago Seven trial, had said earlier that should no other site be found, he would keep his engagement even if it meant speaking in the streets. The speech is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Information on April 10-11 may be obtained at 5-2043.

FRESHMAN MEN
MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE AT RSO OFFICE
All men with 2.2 cum eligible
DUE APRIL 6

Die Reihe
Contemporary and avant-garde ensemble from Vienna.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
APRIL 7 & 8 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS CO-OP, 1970
Passover this year is from the evening of April 20 (which is also Patriot's Day) to the evening of April 28. Lunches and dinners will again be in the North Dining Commons line #1. Reservations must be made and paid for by April 10. Details and registration is in the Hillel Office, 432 Student Union Building (tel. Kik a Kan)

DON'T JUST SIT THERE
GO SEE
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
APRIL 18 — 4:00 — $3.50
AT THE CAGE 8:30 — AT THE UNION

HEAR
RALPH NADER
Friday, April 3
in the
Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.
Admission FREE to all of the University Community
Sponsored by:
Distinguished Visitors Program
Program Council
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The Nation and The World

Leyden Prayer Case Resolved by Court

BOSTON (AP) - A Superior Court judge has ruled that elementary school children in Leydon may hold prayer sessions before classes if teachers do not participate.

Judge Paul V. Rutledge said that student prayers are "entirely voluntary" and do not violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"I'm sure we'll see a lot of change take place for school prayers in the state and across the country because of this decision," said Roy Ainsworth, chairman of the Leydon School Committee.

The ruling Wednesday was on a petition filed Jan. 26 by state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who sought to have the prayer practice declared unconstitutional.

Quinn filed the petition on behalf of Neil V. Sullivan, state commissioner of education.

Children in Leydon meet in the classrooms of the four-room elementary school for five minutes before classes each day and participate in prayers or Bible readings. The practice was started last September.

A spokesman for Quinn said consultations were taking place with Sullivan to determine if he wants to appeal the decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Latest Postal Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government and union negotiators agreed Thursday on a two-stage 14 per cent pay increase for postal workers that is tied in part to a major overhaul of the mail service.

Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount and AFL-CIO President George Meany announced that the agreement would provide a 6 per cent increase retroactive to last Dec. 27 and an additional 8 per cent raise effective upon congressional enactment of a Post Office reform measure.

State Welfare Systems Below Fed'l Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The welfare systems of 40 states failed to meet federal standards completely, the Department of Welfare disclosed Thursday.

Some of the apparent violations involved relatively minor bureaucratic provisions that little affect directly the nation's 10 million welfare recipients.

Others cut to the heart of compliance with congressional provisions and Supreme Court decisions as long as three years ago enlarging the rights of persons receiving public assistance. Compliance deadlines are past in all cases.

Eight states, for example, have yet to satisfy requirements for implementation of a 1969 court decision that abolished minimum residency requirements for welfare eligibility.

Fifteen states have similar problems with a 1968 ruling that struck down the so-called "man in the house" limitation on children's aid.

The government says 12 states and the District of Columbia have not gained approval of required plans for periodic readjustment of welfare payment standards.

Ten states have no government approved regulations for carrying out an important 1967 congressional amendment. It required states, as a work incentive for recipients, to disregard the first $30 of earnings and one-third of all additional earnings in computing welfare benefits.

Federal welfare officials question whether nine states provide fair hearings to recipients facing a loss of aid.

The government's scorecard of welfare compliance is current to Jan. 1 The situation in some states may have changed in the past three months, federal officials cautioned.

Federal red tape, they added, may be as much to blame for compliance delays as state recalcitrance.

"Nevertheless, there are a number of states fighting us tooth and nail," said one knowledgeable Welfare Department official. "This is a serious problem."

Woburn Teachers Jailed; Strike for Higher Wages

BOSTON (AP) - Four Woburn teachers who took part in a teachers strike in defiance of a court order were held in contempt of court Thursday and sent to Suffolk County Jail without right of bail.

Judge Robert Sullivan in Superior Court told the teachers they would be released if they return to contract negotiations with the Woburn School Committee or resign their positions.

He declined to hold two other teachers in contempt.

The six are members of the Woburn Teachers Association, which went on strike Wednesday despite a temporary restraining order issued March 31.

The restraining order was issued after Dr. Frank Hassett, superintendent of schools in Woburn, said the safety of the city's 8,700 school children would be endangered if the court did not intervene.

Fourteen of Woburn's 15 public schools were closed on the first day of the strike. All were closed Thursday.

The Woburn teachers are seeking pay scales ranging from $7,300 to $11,700 for teachers with bachelors degrees. The School Committee has offered a $7,100 - $10,900 range. The teachers' contract expired eight hours before the strike.

Virtually all of the 450 teachers in Woburn did not report for classes Thursday.

Judge Sullivan ordered the school board to supply him with the names of those who did not work.

In ordering the teachers to jail, Judge Sullivan said he was not acting on the merits of the teachers' position with the city, but on their failure to obey the court order forbidding the strike.

Their action was an "affront to the administration of justice," Judge Sullivan said.

Held in contempt were Arthur J. Hurley, 26, president of the Teachers Association, Susan M. Brennan, 24, and Sara E. Potter, 26, french teachers and Janet A. Bellizia, 23, a first grade teacher.

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HILLEL BRUNCH

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Statement Endorsed by April 15 Comm.

Racism and Repression

Black people in this country are victims of the same enemy that is faced by the people of Vietnam. This enemy is the racism used by war makers. This is the racism that would wipe out whole villages in Vietnam and exterminate Fred Hampton and Marc Clark in Chicago and shoot down in cold blood a hospitalized black youth in Boston City Hospital.

Not to see the relationship of those wanton murders in Vietnam and the United States is to deny the responsibility of peace loving white Americans to black brothers and sisters as human none the less fellow Americans.

The Nixon administration's policy of "benign neglect" of racism must be viewed by the anti-war movement as a policy to be fought against and not joined.

Remember the lessons of Nazi Germany when Pastor Niemoiller said: "When the Nazis attacked the Communists I was uneasy, but after all I was not a Communist, and so I did nothing; then they attacked the Socialists and I was a little uneasier but still I was not a Socialist and I did nothing; and then they attacked the students, the press, the Jews and so on, and I was always uneasier but still I did nothing, and then they attacked the church and I was a churchman and did something, but then it was too late."

CALVIN HICKS, EDNA PEZZALESSI
HUBERT JONES, EDWARD TEIXERA
MELVIN KING, CHARLES TURNER

Course at Mexico Offered in Summer

A UMass summer session course on International Education in Mexico is being planned by the School of Education Center for International Education. An experimental six week, six credit course in international education will be offered this summer in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Tentative dates are June 29 through August 7. This course will combine a seminar in international education and an individual, independent project for each student.

Through association with Cuernavaca's Center for International Documentation, students will be able to live with a Mexican family, study intensive Spanish, and attend special lectures and seminars on Latin America.

Primarily designed for education majors, the program is open to all University students. To apply or receive more information, contact the Center for International Education in Montague House, or call 545-0465.

The course will be limited to 15 students and is subject to final administrative approval.

Anti-War Demonstration Set For April 15 at Boston Commons

On April 15th., Boston Common will be the site of this Spring's first massive anti-war rally. The rally will be held six months after 100,000 people jammed the Common on Oct. 15th. for the largest anti-war rally in Boston history.

Sam Brown, National Co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and Carol Lipman of the Student Mobilization Committee made the rally announcement at an afternoon news conference at a Boston Hotel.

Rally Committee spokesman are planning to have a nationally-known figure for the April 15th rally.

"We are renewing our protest against the war after a long winter of deliberation, Brown said. Now we are going to make sure that this will be a 'Not-So-Silent-Spring'".

Student Mobilization Committee National Secretary, Carol Lipman stated that "the anti-war movement will be out in the streets again this spring, renewing the struggle to bring every last American G.I. home from Vietnam and from all of Southeast Asia."

Rally Committee spokesman stated that protests against domestic racism and repression will be one of the focuses of the April 15th rally. They endorsed a statement drawn up by six leaders in the Boston black community.

On the subject of the war in Vietnam, the anti-war leaders stated that the Nixon policy of "Vietnamization" is just an extension of Johnson-Nixon policies of tragedy and failure. The answer, said the anti-war spokesman, is total and immediate withdrawal of American military forces from Southeast Asia.

"The President has assured the nation that the fighting in Vietnam would be substantially scaled down and that our commitment there and in Southeast Asia in general would be reduced. Yet recent events in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand, as well as the continued conflict in Vietnam bring these assurances into serious question," they said.

The leaders reaffirmed their support for the Goodell Bill, S. 3000, "The Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969", whereby American military forces would be removed from Vietnam by December 1 of this year.

Lipman and Brown also endorsed the campaign to put the Dearborn Anti-War Referendum on the ballot in Massachusetts for 1970. The Referendum calls for the "immediate and total withdrawal of all United States troops from Vietnam and Laos."

The leaders say they expect as many people at the Boston Common rally April 15th as thronged to the Common last October 15th. 100,000 people jammed the Common to hear Senator George McGovern and other speakers denounce the war. They said, "We look again to Boston for leadership in bringing renewed attention to the tragic, sober fact that we are still in Vietnam and are getting deeper into Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand."

The local anti-war groups will be organizing in local communities and schools to drum up support for the April 15th rally. This rally is being sponsored by a coalition of groups that is broader and more representative of different communities than the October 15th rally.

McCarthy, Bly Interviewed

Formerly known as CALL-IN, WFCR's Sunday night OUTLOOK program this week presents interviews with Senator Eugene Mc Carthy and poet Robert Bly. CALL-IN has been changed to OUTLOOK because some guests are unable to make live appearances, prohibiting the weekly use of phone calls.

OUTLOOK hosts Art Cohen and Mark Mills conducted the Mc Carthy and Bly interviews during the March Moratorium Poetry Festival at the University of Massachusetts. The discussions focus on poetry, the peace movement, violence in America, and the nation's youth.

OUTLOOK is presented every Sunday at 9 o'clock on WFCR.

Experience Commune Life

Brotherhood of the Spirit, a group of uniquely "together" members of the Leyden commune, will present an evening of Brotherhood Saturday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The public is invited. Many of the 80 members of the largest and longest-lived commune in the area will be present to sing, dance, and talk about commune living and the special style of the Brotherhood of the Spirit.

The Leyden commune is presently located in three houses in the town of Heath, Mass. Its members welcome everyone to enjoy a few hours of togetherness Saturday in Mahar.

MDC HOTLINE 5-2550

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FROM OUR SIDE

Support April 10-11

The April 10-11 movement, a plan to cancel classes on those days and instead have large-scale student-faculty-administration discussion on the problems facing this campus, was only a distant hope weeks ago. Now, with Faculty Senate approval of the idea, the movement is on the verge of reality.

The committee will be presenting definite schedules of April 10-11 activities within the coming week. To be meaningful, this movement must have the backing of a large cross-section of the campus community and more importantly their active participation.

We urge ALL students, faculty, and staff members to watch for the April 10-11 activities, and to participate fully in them.

It would be sad indeed if a genuine movement to improve the climate of this campus were injured by lukewarm acceptance on the part of those it strives to aid.

Campus Comment

Come Together

On April 10 and 11, the University community will hold, for the first time, two days of serious internal discussion. These discussions, as planned, will be about the problems facing the University's students today, and may, hopefully, result in some constructive changes in the manner in which this school functions. This is asking for an awful lot, but it seems to me that a great deal can be accomplished if people can just muster up enough concern and then channel this concern into thoughtful dialogue. Never underestimate the power of intelligent people working in their own moral self-interest. In other words, don't sell your own individual significance short on this campus. You do count, and the discussions will be in your own interest, so it seems to me that participation on April 10 and 11 would be just about the wisest thing that each of us could do.

These two days, with the various sanctions given to them, are not just another couple of days "off", as I fear many will view them to be. It seems to me, that if you take this attitude you will be, in effect, doing nothing to loosen the academic tie that is too tightly knotted around your throat. If you're unhappy with the consistancy of the pablum that you're being fed here, your Golden Opportunity is at hand. Why not, in the sanctioned company of 15,000 or so fellow ingestors, wretch up the damn stuff and demand something more in line with the reality of today's living? Something, say, like steak? Don't settle for less lumpy mush; why not go first class? Why settle for second best when only the best will do? After all, steak is much more nutritious than pablum, certainly more dignified, is more satisfying, and tastes a hell of a lot better, too.

So, if you want to have some say in your own education, work for change on April 10 and 11. Speak your mind candidly and listen thoughtfully as your brother speaks his. After all, a good rap session is a basic act of love for your brothers and sisters, and we are all here together. We are all one. What an excellent opportunity to affirm that love and to change our common menu.

"Beatles - Come Together",
April 10 and 11. Do it.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

Not Something New

President Nixon complained on Wednesday that his constitutional right as President to appoint Supreme Court Justices was being denied by the Carswell foes. Nixon seems to be forgetting about the constitutional right of the Senate to reject his choices when they are not good ones. This feeling of power by the executive has helped cause the need for the "War Bill."

Governor Francis Sargent took bold and courageous action yesterday when he signed the controversial "War Bill", which might ruin his political career nationally, as the leaders of the Republican Party will take a dim view of his action, but he must have decided that it is about time for this nation to be governed legally.

The bill was passed by the state Senate Wednesday, will probably be tested by the Federal Government and will most likely wind up in the Supreme Court. The Court will then have to reach an historic decision, concerning the way this nation will be governed in the future.

The real issue involved is not just the war, but whether THE CONSTITUTION IS DEAD. A system of checks and balances supposedly insures our freedom, but that system is being severely tested by the Nixon Administration. One of the integral ingredients in this system of checks and balances is the "Supreme Law of the Land" which dictates how our government shall operate so as not to "tyranize" the people, which it is supposed to protect.

Violating the Constitution is not something new. In Washington's Administration, Hamilton and Jefferson argued over whether or not the Constitution was to be followed literally or not. More is at stake today than was then because many of the young men of this nation are being forced to fight in an "undeclared war", wind up in jail, or leave the nation which many of them love.

The Constitution clearly states in the "Powers Granted Congress" that only Congress shall have the power "To Declare War." Yet, we are fighting a war, which Congress had not declared.

At Curry Hicks Cage, former Vice-President Humphrey was asked why the war in Vietnam was not declared by Congress, he thought it to be a dumb question. Mr. Humphrey missed the point completely because, if violating the Constitution is so easy, then how long will our supposed freedom last?

When the war bill reaches our Supreme Court, that Court will have to decide whether the Constitution, which guarantees the power of the courts, really is the "Supreme Law of the Land", or whether the President can by individual and illegal action do anything he wants, such as start a war where many Americans will die. And, for those reactionaries who pronounce the slogan: "America Love It, or Leave It!" All that many of us in the Anti-War Movement want to do is live under, not above, the Constitution which you call sacred.

MILTON S. BLAUT

Campus Comment

WOPE

Keven H. White

To the editor:
I hope (but doubt) that at your Sports Staff meeting someone was assigned to cover women's sports events. Yes, COLLEGIAN, there is a WOPE.

I consider athletics a very integral and worthwhile facet of University life, as does, apparently, a majority of this campus - but University Athletics does include BOTH male and female participants. Why is it that women's athletics is virtually ignored by the "free and responsible (?) press" of our community? The first time many people were made aware that there is such a thing as a female gymnastics team was after a letter to the editor was published about the lack of support from within the Physical Educativn Department itself. See how the University community rallied to alleviate this injustice - the girls had to pay their own way to and from Utah and the MDC did not even mention the results of the competition. I'm sure everyone is impressed with the way UMass supports its teams.

Now it seems that the Phys. Ed. Dept. was overzealous in assigning officials to Spring Intramurals and did not leave any free to officiate at women's Softball games. The PE Dept. at Boyden consoled the team "Well, girls, that's how it goes" - but WHY? WHY do intramurals get preference over the UMass women's Softball team?

I don't expect to see much of a crowd at the softball games, nor do I expect to see any coverage of the games in the COLLEGIAN, but I do expect the Athletic Dept. to supply ALL their teams with officials before doling them out to Intramurals.

PLEASE, give the team a chance to win or lose on its own merits, not by DEFAULT!!!

SHARON C. MILES
110 Crabtree '71

(Editor's note - Mention was not given to the results of the women's competition in Utah, because our women could not attend anyway, due to the airplane strikes and poor weather conditions.)

Sewage

To the editor:
Students concerned over Sunderland's sewage treatment practices will be glad to learn that the town's sewage treatment plant was returned to operational status last Friday, March 27.

JEFF KENDALL
Sunderland, Mass.

To the editor:
KEVIN H. WHITE, AND AFTER
He was dynamic
He was honest.
He answered sincerely, with full knowleged of the facts, in control of the situation,
Or not at all.
He made no excuses for the few issues on which he felt incapable of comment.
But one knew that the questions would not remain unanswerable for long.

He did not make global promises, but individual ones which he cannot afford to neglect.
(i.e. looking into the incident of a sixteen year old girl from Ward Four of Boston who was beaten by police for refusing to yield the American flag that she was wearing as a shawl)

Neither did he avoid, when pressed, questions from the ecology bandwagon.
(He promised a report to the Collegian on the pending proposal to use water from the Connecticut River, as opposed to Boston sources to augment a diminishing supply in that city.)

He stressed the importance of defining and maintaining priorities, and discouraged partisan and past negotiable legislation, in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign.

He avoided political sentimentality throughout.
He exhibited a most humble method of back-patting.
He did not compromise his beliefs.
Neither did he offer easy solutions, or profess to know all the answers, but instead challenged student responsiveness.
He could easily destroy apathy.
He could vehemently be supported.
He could eventually become governor.
He is a vey untypical politician.

COLLEEN ROCHE

Propaganda

To the editor:
I just read James Weiner's letter which purportedly sets the record straight concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict. Unfortunately, Mr. Weiner did little more than repeat the misconceptions common to most Americans, while accusing Eric Goldman of stating "not a single fact."

Mr. Weiner's first mistake is in claiming that the Israeli army is far too small to be imperialistic and that Israel has too many problems of its own to desire additional land in the first place. If this is so, why do the Israelis retain the land they annexed after the Six Day War. If statistics are consulted, it would become obvious that the Israeli army is superior in numbers and weapons to any of her neighbors' armies. In addition, Israel has the U.S.A. supporting her. It is true that the U.S.S.R. supplies the Arabs, but the weapons she provides are primarily defensive, not offensive.

Mr. Weiner's next mistake is in saying that the Arabs attacked Israel almost immediately after her creation. Even allowing for that mistake, the action Israel took is hardly justifiable. I encourage Mr. Weiner to consult the Middle East Journal which describes the acts Israeli soldiers performed (I can supply citations), such as completely wiping out Arab villages in a Song My fashion, then driving on to the next village and announcing, "Get out of here now, or that will happen to you, too." Is the Palestinians' bitterness and hatred "unsubstantiated" in light of this? This is not an isolated incident, either. The Irugund and Stern Gang forces, though not officially sanctioned by Israel, acted in her behalf in repeatedly committing similar heinous acts.

I must admit that Mr. Weiner is far more understanding and sympathetic to the problem than most Americans, however. Because the Jewish population far outnumbers the Arab population in this country, Americans receive only a distorted, pro-Israeli viewpoint. American politicians, having been slow to help European Jews during the war, try to ease their consciences - and win votes - by making pro-Israeli statements. As a result, America is blindly pro-Israeli where it should and must be neutral.

Far worse, however, is the subtle propaganda. The movie, "Exodus," is a fine example of this. Interspersed throughout the film, particularly at crucial times, is the theme to which everyone knows the words - "God gave this land, God gave this land to me . . ." Very clever and extremely effective. Another example is the Merv Griffin Show which frequently features exquisite Israeli girls who babble about the marvels of Israel. Then there's the Miss Universe Pageant in which Miss Israel and Miss USA inevitably enter at least the semi-finalists' circle. (I'm just waiting for someone to point out to me that last year Miss Tunisia was voted Miss Congeniality.) I don't think I'm stretching the point in citing these examples, for their subtlety is exactly what makes them so effective.

I sincerely hope that I've made my point through criticizing Mr. Weiner's letter and through calling attention to the brain washing and misinformation to which we are subjected.

Shalom and salam - they mean Peace in both languages.

CATHY DELNORE
810 Coolidge

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Fine Arts

Music Calendar Apr. 4-11

Apr 4	UMass Operetta Guild "Roar of The Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd"	Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.	University of Mass.
	Pioneer Valley Symphony Dr. Nathan Gottschalk, Cond. Jennie Shames, Violin Jonathan Shames, Piano	Greenfield High School	8:15 p.m., Greenfield
Apr 5	UMass Operetta Guild "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd"	Bowker Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.	University of Mass.
	Theodore Lettvin, Piano	Holyoke High School, 3:00 p.m./Holyoke	
	Smith Freshman Choir & Princeton Freshman Glee Club	Omega Helen Hills Chapel, 4:30 p.m.	Smith College
	Ernst Wallfisch, Viola Lory Wallfish, Keyboard Gretchen d'Armand, Soprano	Sage Hall, 8:00 p.m.	Smith College
Apr 6-8	Boston Ballet with Kay Mazzo & Edward Villella	Theatre 14, 8:00 p.m.	Smith College

Contemporary campus life is portrayed in a new play, "NJG," written, produced and directed by UMass junior Naomi J. Berkowitz of Newton. "NJG" will be presented on April 10-12 in the Student Union's Commonwealth Room.

FREE SMITH DRAMA — Two free performances of "The Infanta," based on Oscar Wilde story, will be offered at Smith College tomorrow. Performances will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in new Theatre 14, Center for the Performing Arts. Call 584-2700, Ext. 840 for reservations, or pick tickets up before performances. Play is set in Spain of Phillip IV, with escape from an oppressive "Establishment" as theme.

UT To Present Albee Trilogy

University Theatre is presently preparing its second major production of the semester, which will run April 16 through the 19 in Bartlett Auditorium.

"Sandbox", "Box", and "Quotations of Chairman Mao" by Edward Albee will be directed by Vincent Brann of the Theatre department. This trilogy of plays, Mr. Brann feels, presents pictures which are non-objective works of art. Each is "like a non objective painting. If you stare at it long enough, all the disoriented threads start to make sense."

Seats for this production of "Sandbox", "Box" and "Quotations of Chairman Mao" can be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office, 545-2574.

Folk Night On Saturday

Washington Middle and Patterson will present a Folk Night on Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Patterson Lounge. Featured performers include Lynne Holloway, Frank Clark, Mary and Ken, and Kevin MacIsaac.

All members of the University community are invited for an evening of relaxation and enjoyment. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

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Colonial Lounge, SU, Mon., Apr. 6 2:30 P.M.

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Notices

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Mon., Tues., Wed., from 4:15-5:30. All welcome. WoPe Gym.

CEQ POPULATION COMMITTEE
Meeting in Plymouth Room, Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Sun., April 5 to plan environmental week activities.

ELECTRIC CARNIVAL
April 4, Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest from 6:00 to 12:00. Admission 75¢.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Sign petition in S.U. Lobby at table telling Senators Kennedy and Brooke of your beliefs. April 7.

SKI CLUB
First ski club meeting of spring season Mon., April 6 in Herter 227 at 8:00 p.m.

CLASS OF '70
Class meeting on Sun., April 5.

SKI PATROL MEETING
Mon., April 6 James House Lounge at 7:30 p.m. last meeting of the year. Questions call 6-7529.

HILLEL
Brunch Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. in S.U. Dining Rooms. Dr. Haim Gunner, Paid members 50¢ and others $1.00. Friday evening services at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room. Sat. morning services at 10:00 a.m. in Worcester Room.

CHESS CLUB
Simultaneous chess exhibition by master Steven Jones, April 9 at Student Union. Next meeting on Thurs. night at 7:00 p.m. in New Hatch or call Isak, 586-2939.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday at 12:45 leaves Belchertown at 3:30.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sign up to usher for the Gilbert and Sullivan concert on April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Amherst Junior High in the hall of Newman Center. Tickets available at the junior high for $1.50 for adults and .75 for children.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" Fri., April 3 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104.

A.S.A.C.
Meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. Open.

'72 EXEC COUNCIL
Meeting April 6 in the New Hatch at 8:30 p.m. All sophomores invited.

NRBQ CONCERT
Tickets now on sale at ticket office for $1.50 per person. In Ballroom, April 4.

SMILE
Original poetry reading from the Best of Barry Saltzman on April 3 at 8:00 p.m.

SCROLLS
All scroll applicants welcome to a tea Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 in Memorial Hall.

MELVILLE
Jam session and coffeehouse Sun., April 5 in the Melville Date Room. All guitarists and folk enthusiasts welcome.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Class of '72 meeting Thurs., April 9 in Emily Dickinson's Lounge at 7:30. Interested people urged to attend or call 6-7166, 6-6630 or 6-6631.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
May 3 in Amherst. Meeting for all interested at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the Norfolk Room.

SPRINGTIME FILM SERIES
"The Time Series" on Friday night at School of Ed Aud. at 7:30 and 9:45 with a mouse cartoon.

SPRING DAY
Fear not – your spring day committee is actively engaged in the planning of another atrocity. Watch this column for further details.

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers are available in the RSO Office. Return by April 10.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Nomination papers available in the Program Office of the Student Union for the Exec. Council of the assembly. Due April 10.

SCHOOL OF ED NEWSPAPER, "TABULA RASA"
Kite in. Mammoth Kite in. Mon., April 6 in back of the School of Ed. Join the festive spring spirit.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
Communications committee will meet Friday at 12:15 in the ballroom.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Meeting Sun., at 7:00 in the Dukes Room in S.U. Workshop for legislator's Day.

ON STRIKE
"The San Francisco State Strike Story" and "Los Siete de la Raze", the Mexican American struggle for self determination in the Southwest are newsreel films being shown in Thompson 104 at 7:30 on Mon. April 6. Free.

SOUTHWEST – MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Robert Gluckstern will speak on April 6 at 8:00 p.m. "Where is the University Going". Across from Crompton.

SPEAKER ARLO TATUM
April 6 at 8:00 p.m. to speak on "Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service" in Mahar Aud.

DRAFT COUNSELLING
All day in the Student Union Ballroom on Tues. April 7 from 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.

IWW
Meeting cancelled. Go to NYC Panther rally tomorrow. See F.W. Tuttle for plans about S.U. Table.

YAHOO
Urgent! Deadline is April 15. This date cannot be altered, so please submit all material for publication in our final issue as soon as possible. Peace and love, Yushnik.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show and meeting April 6 at 6:30 Worcester Room. Check bulletin board for details on trips.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Mon. evening at 6:00 p.m. in Norfolk Room, S.U.

PRINCE PROJECT
Applications and proposals will be available Friday night in the Washington Tower coeducational office. Questions answered.

LOST
Pocketbook from 605 JQA. Valuable ID's. No questions. Call 6-8325.
Set of keys after Sig Ep open house. Call 6-7302.
One gold mitten in S.U. area. Call Maureen, 6-1170.
Large white poster with 4 color photos of Sunderland sewerage. Call 253-7260 evenings.
Around Whitmore, tan puppy, ridgeback extract, about 2 weeks ago. About 12 weeks old. Call 253-9608.
One brown wallet in Boyden Gym. Call 665-3406.
Girl's brown wallet in vicinity of Student Union. Call Carol MacInnes, 6-6763 or mail to 313 Eugene Field.
One large grey-brown university notebook. Call George, 584-3879.
Pair of gold rimmed wires in gold case. Somewhere between Mahar and Phillips St. Call Sharon, 549-6030.

FOUND
Black and white male kitten, bob tail, front of Morrill. Write Carolyn Porker, Levrrett, 01054.
Girl's Timex watch found near Cage. Check with Lost and Found in Student Union.

PINNINGS
Ilene N. Pollack, '73, Van Meter North to Arthur Deupliser, '72, Brett.

ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Ryan, '70, Pufton Village to Daniel Meager, '71, Leverett.
Marsha Kaplan, '71, Thoreau, to Richard Dyer, '71, James.
Joanne Rando, '71, Patterson to Joseph Kuzdzal, '70, Phila., Pa.
Linda Hoyt, Quincy, Mass. to James Rendle, '72, Kappa Sigma.
Jean Remillar, '73, St. Vincent School of Nursing, to Thomas J. Heavy, '72, Baker.

PHINEAUS
presents
KOOKA
+
Max Sand
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 3 & 4 8 P.M.
Admission $3.00
Take Rte 91 to Deerfield-Conway exit, head north on Rtes 5 & 10 (Old Woodrose Ballroom)
SO. DEERFIELD, MASS.

THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
OPEN TILL 2 AM
THE MEADOW INN
serving great
& PIZZA
WED
THE FABULOUS DJ
THURS
MICHELLE MARQUIS

Spook Spectacular
FRI., APR. 3, MAHAR
THE RAVEN
Boris Karloff, Vincent Price
Peter Lorre
Abbot & Costello
Meet Frankenstein
Frankenstein
Meets Wolfman
ROADRUNNER CARTOON
6:45 & 9:15 50c

VILLAGE INN
PUBS
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
HOT DOG'S
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut
--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--
Open Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

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TO THIS:
JEFFERSON
AIRPLANE
AND
GLENN McKAYS HEADLIGHTS
SAT.
APRIL 18TH
$3.50
TICKETS IN UNION

GET TO KNOW
PHI MU
DELTA
where the "action" is
the time is NOW:
Open Informal Smokers
SUN., APRIL 5 – 8:00
MON., APRIL 6 – 8:00
WED., APRIL 8 – 8:00
All Welcome!
For Rides Call
5-2163

HOMECOMING
COMMITTEE
1970
is looking for interested people to work on next years Homecoming Weekend.
Plans are already under way to make the weekend the biggest success ever.
Take out an application today in the RSO office!!

INTRAMURAL BOWLING - High three (left): John Harder, 656. Higt single: Gary Zarcone, 245.

More Flicks From Intramurals

Pi Beta Phi RUSH PARTY
held SUNDAY, APRIL 5 — 7:30 - 9:00
dress informal
388 No. Pleasant St.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 6 to 60, 7 sec; 80 to 0, 240 ft.; 15 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1000. 549-1448. tf4-20

1960 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard. Call Marc after 6 p.m. 549-0349 tf4-6

1961 Dart 270 convertible, standard r/h, exc. cond., $450, Ken, 549-1055. tf4-3

61 Ford, 6 cyl., standard, 2 dr., new clutch, pressure plate, voltage reg., carb., and exhaust system. Two new tires. Mechanically good. Asking $250. Call 323-7618 after 5 p.m. tf4-8

60 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1711. tf4-16

'62 Pennect 101, new transmission, paint, interior, excellent condition. Call 665-3467 after 6. $150 firm. tf4-3

1961 red MG 1100, very good cond., 26 mpg, $700. Call Chris or Debbie at 367-2837 or 253-9490. tf4-1

'65 Ford Custom sedan, automatic, radio and heater, low mileage, excellent condition, $650. 584-0539. tf4-3

'69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunstrands, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1350. Call Joe 586-7410 tf4-16

1963 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michellins, Abarth exhaust, new valves, new generator, wire wheels. Roy Stewart, 1812 T-S, 6-8861. tf5-1

WANTED

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR — Sept. positions available for directors of Jr. College dorms. Average dorm size — fifty students. Positions anticipated for married couples, male grad students, and female grad students. Room, board, salary. If you can make a dorm more than a barracks, call or write Dean Lyons, Northampton Jr. College, Northampton, Ma. 584-1784. tf4-3

Married couple wants small house to rent. Will consider June sub-lease. No children. Must be in school area. Phone 549-6174. tf4-3

One or two bedroom apt. in Amherst, $130 per month, starting August or September, 1970. Write: Robyn Bagley, 125 Appleton Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. tf4-3

Wanted — Half size refrigerator — under $50, any time before end of year. Call 546-7758 after 6 p.m. tf4-3

Housemother or houseparents for college sorority. Duties: House chaperone. Private apartment and meals furnished. Location: 388 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Inquire: Joan Hannigan, 311 Emily Dickinson, 546-6206 or 546-8415. tf4-8

Cook for college sorority. Serve meals daily, lunch and supper. Must prepare food for weekends, but no working hours. Weekdays: 9:30 - 12:15, 2:30 - 5:30. Responsible for cleaning kitchen. Co-stewardess provided to help plan meals. Location: 388 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Cheryl Mielke, 504 Van Meter, 546-1479 tf4-9

2 male students seek 2 female students to share furn. house next school year, own room, mile from campus. Call 549-6469. tf4-7

Apartment or room wanted in area for September Call Jude 549-6161 tf4-7

FOR SALE

Pre-recorded 4 track open reel stereo tapes, mostly rock, 70 reels (1700, 1800, 2100 ft.) cost over $100. Need cash — will settle for $60 or best offer. Call 665-3499 after 6 p.m. tf4-3

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details tf4-10

Mobile home for sale, 50x10 Sunset Gardener 1962. Located on Pelham Rd. Call evening except Sat. and Thurs. Brn. and white, fourth one from house. tf4-4

Ace-Tone Electric Organ with Oliver amp. May be seen at Florence office, First National Bank of Northampton. Mon. - Fri. 9 - 3 or Fri. nights 6 - 8. tf4-6

MGB parts transmission, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9000. tf4-3

Incense, burners, scented candles — send for catalog and sample incense stick. Enclose 16 cents for handling. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf4-4

1 Browning, 22 semi-auto. $75; 1 Admiral portable T.V. (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/current adaptor $40.; hand carved chess set $130; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-2972.

Got together going to the sunny ethu weather. Don't need: Herr Javelin 215, Marker Heel and Toe, Scott poles, lace boots: $75. GE 19" TV: $35. Bob Wilcox at 586-2031. tf4-7

135 mm F4 Topcor lens for a 100 - 35 mm Rokkor F 28 auto lens. Durst M300 F4 Componar lens, all equipment almost new, enlarger has never been used. Call 533-7401, live in Holyoke, work on campus. tf4-3

16 mm Minolta Camera, F2.8 Rokkor lens, CDS light meter, fully automatic with leather case, instructions, cost $75 new, $20 firm. Call Barry 549-1862.

Boys 36 in. bicycle with baskets and lock for sale. Call 549-6416 or 294 Puffton Village. tf1-7

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7098 after 5:30. tf4-16

Drums set for sale: Bass, Tom, Snare, Cymbals, etc., complete set $240. Will haggle. Also Citizen Band Radio (Lafayette) for sale, almost new, 2 mikes for car or base station $40. Call 546-5015 Phil. tf4-7

TEAC A-1010S Tape Deck for the serious enthusiast. Bi-directional automatic reverse, 4 heads, 3 motors, tension controls, VU meters, almost new. Call 6-7221, asking $100. Approx. wt 78 lbs. tf4-3

1967 Honda Superhawk, windshield, luggage rack, exc. cond. $475 Call 546-9114 tf4-8

Red Vespa 56cc, less than 600 miles, like new, $175 or trade (plus $3) for 300cc or bigger bike. Call 678-2361 evenings after 5. tf4-9

Minolta Rokker 135 mm Auto Tele Lens, new Dec. 1969, $60. 545-2160 Steve Farrell tf4-6

12 string Guitar, handmade, excond. $175. 256-6076 after 6:00 tf1-8

G.E. Portable Stereo Phono. New diamond stylus, speakers separate 50 ft., has look of components, $40 or best offer. Also: Craig 8 track Deck Cartridge Player, channel indicator and eject button. Bucket or Steve 253-7096 tf4-8

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0140. tf

Engaged? Seem to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7986 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with local, pleasant high, India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.50, Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-3825. tf4-30

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 549-1681. F tf

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-16

PERSONAL

Alpha Phi Omega clue of the day to Chris Frederick for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee, Ding, Dong.

To the Collins Ave. Ring — we really did swing, or see you 'round the schoolroom. 4-3

Happy B-day Robyn. 4-3

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE TIME MACHINE" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! See Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and the Morlocks in the H. G. Wells color film class this FRIDAY NIGHT, April 3 (with a mouse cartoon) in the School of Education Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 (next to WOFM) tf4-3

Open Happy Hour at TSF Fraternity, 118 Sunset Ave., Fri., April 3, 7:30 - 12:00 p.m. All invited. tf4-3

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe sales help to work full time during summer. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant, Amherst tf4-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share two-bedroom apt. with two female grad students. Child's park area of Northampton. May or June - Aug. $70 mo., inc. utilities. 584-0339. tf4-3

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st, $122, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 42. tf4-9

Large 1 bedroom apt., starting June 1st option to renew lease for fall semester. Inquire Puffton No. 291 after 5 p.m. tf4-7

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Call immediately 549-6377. tf4-3

APT. to sublet for summer, furnished, one bedroom, will hassle over rent. Close to campus. Call eve. 253-5674 tf4-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse; total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3469 evenings tf4-10

APT. — 3 bedroom, all utilities, mod. counter kitchen, carpeting, swimming pool. Grad. students only, $180. Call 773-8711 Montague. tf4-3

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew.; heat; dishwasher; pool; tennis courts; playground; air cond.; privacy; $175 mo.; inquire 549-6416 eves.

To sublet immed. at Elg, 2 bdrm. apt., all bills paid $140 per month. Call 253-5481 after 5 p.m. tf4-3

Summer rental — two bedroom furnished apt., 5 min from campus on Rte 16, $125 a month. Washer and dryer on property. Call 6-6186 after 6 p.m. tf4-7

Apt. to sublet June 10 to Sept. 3 bdrms., air cond., $225 mo., utilities included. Call 549-1582. tf4-9

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Pres. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3539. 4-3

Summer sublet, 4½ room apt., fully furnished, center Amherst, $150 mo., 256-6918 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment — available June 1, option to renew lease for fall. Dishwasher, pool, tennis, playground, air cond. Reduced rent $175 per month. Call 549-1256. tf4-7

To sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 or later — Univ. Park Apts., 2½ rms., furn. or unfurn. $122. Utilities included 2 min. from Campus. Call 253-3295. Beat the rush. tf3-9

Sublet July and August — 4 rm. apt., Northampton, $100 mo. Married or Grad Student preferred. Call 584-6721 after 6. tf4-9

Sublease 2 bedroom apt June 1 - Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Pool, tennis, picnic. Cliffside 665-3663 nights. tf4-10

1 bedroom apartment at University Park Apts. to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1 (or continue on). Completely furnished for only $130 a month. Contact Eliot or Dave at 253-3980 Apt 84. tf4-9

Two bedrm. apt. located 20 min. from campus. All electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting, $160 per month including utilities. Call before 2 or after 8. 323-7107.

Pleasant farmhouse, modern conveniences, set on 4 knoll overlooking valley. Two acre field. Located at Mt Cardigan, Alexandria, N.H. Twelve minute drive to Newfound Lake, Remote. $550 for the season. Call 546-8671, Stephen. tf4-16

MISCELLANEOUS

Appreciate any leads or advice concerning buying small motorcycle or Vespa. Call Jon 6-7205. tf4-7

CAMPUS BOWLING CHAMPS - The A & P Gypsies. Front Row (l-r): Ohman and Guinn. Back row (l-r): Feigen, Damon and Bonnyman.

The other odor

Even bathing every day can't stop it.

Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.

That's the reason you need Norforms® . . . *the second deodorant!* These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.

No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel so cure and odorfree for hours.

The second deodorant.

Norforms

FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN, Norwich, N.Y., 13815. (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Don't forget your zip code.
25-04B

More Sports Pages 11 & 12

We can do more than BITCH about the WAR

STRIKE April 15

University Mobilization Committee

AMHERST Cinema
NOW, ends Tues.
on screen
6:40 - 9:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
THE LAWYER
starring BARRY NEWMAN

Next Elizabeth Taylor
Wed. "ONLY GAME IN TOWN"

Mix These Two Guys Up!

REDMEN 40
Here's the Result ! ! !
WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A LEPRECHAUN WITH REDMAN BASKETBALL PLAYER DENNIS CHAPMAN?
A TEENY-BOPPER.

INTRAMURAL SWIM RECORD HOLDERS - Front: Conroy (in the 50 yard free, 24.4, a tie). Back row (l-r): Peach, Jones, German and Duane of the Screaming Yellow Zonkers (in the 200 free relay, 1:43:5).

Sports Notices

SPORTS TALK - This Sunday on WMUA's Sports Talk, varsity baseball coach Dick Bergquist and captain Tom Semino will be speaking about this year's team, its fine 5-2 start and the northern schedule. Hal Dash and Ken Horseman will host the show beginning at 9:30 p.m. Phone calls are invited at 5-2425 and 5-2876.

CHEERLEADING - Cheerleading try-outs will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (April 6,7 and 8) from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at WOPE. Freshman girls and boys from all classes are welcome.

COED SWIMMING - Coed swimming will be available on weekends as follows: Saturday - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at WOPE Pool; Sundays - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool. Bring your own suits and towels.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR PEACE LID
AGE ORDER ARE
DOCTOR DISPEL
ER FACTS
CEDE BAR EELS
ALE AID ARSON
MI OWN SEA
ETUDE PAT ASP
LEND AIM TOSS
LEARN FAR
PEERED PORTER
HAS RODEO ALI
ITS OREAD SAP
3

ACROSS
1 Evaluate
5 Rail bird
9 Man's name (abbr.)
12 Man's name
13 River duck
14 Free of
15 Prevailing mood and spirit
17 Manuscript (abbr.)
18 Native metal
19 Prophet
21 Aquatic mammal
23 Came on the scene
27 Near
28 Rips
29 Dance step
31 Be in debt
34 Babylonian deity
35 Withdrew from a federation
38 Prefix: not
39 Music: as written
41 Offspring
42 Arrows
44 Symbol for nickel
46 Unbending
48 Rigid
51 Places
52 Man's nickname
53 Conjunction
55 Utters cry of the horse
59 Mohammedan chieftain
60 Flesh
62 Pertaining to the dawn
63 Female (collog.)
64 Goddess of discord
65 Epiclike narrative

DOWN
1 Edge
2 Time gone by
3 Rocky hill
4 Rubbers on pencils
5 Beet animal
6 Faroe Islands whirlwind
7 Male sheep
8 In addition
9 Cave
10 Ireland
11 River in Germany
16 Rents
20 Feels sorry for
22 Symbol for tantalum
23 The sweetsop
24 Fuel
25 Parent (colloq.)
26 Parent (colloq.)
30 Staid
32 Prepossition
33 Formerly
36 Race of lettuce
37 Field flowers
40 Beast
43 Football position (abbr.)
45 Conjunction
47 Lesses
48 Antlered animal
49 Roman garment
50 Renown
54 Weight of India
56 Tibetan gazelle
57 Ugly, old woman
58 Nahoor sheep
61 Three-toed sloth

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

GARY DAMON

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRES 256-6411
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
(X) Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
CINEMA 2 4th WEEK!
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
Z
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 — Sun. Mat. 2
CINEMA 3 4th WEEK!
Nominated for 9 Academy Awards
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 GIG YOUNG Sunday Mat. at 2
JANE FONDA
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

An Aquarius girl can drive almost anyone to distraction. But these women are preerceive and possess humanitarian instincts.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Look beyond the immediate. Tiresome tasks may be necessary. A bit of self-discipline today will prove constructive. Be wary of one who procrastinates. Strengthen inner beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Insight gained: you have better idea of what you desire. Personal magnetism rating goes up; opposite sex responds. You could also convince important person that you are sincere.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lie low; play waiting game. Permit mate, partner to call the shots. One expert in legal technicalities is your ally. Know this; respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are able to capture essence of what must be done. Means nonsensical activity comes to close. Associates, coworkers fit into pattern. You can earn respect and make progress.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Emotions above logic aside. Know this and battle for self-control. Realize you do have to face yourself in the morning. Be creative in a disciplined manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on home, property. You complete transaction. Value of possessions becomes evident. You are rewarded for past efforts. Finish rather than start projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on relatives, short journeys, new and original concepts. Be daring and versatile. No day to follow the crowd. Set your own pace. Call the shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your possessions need special care. Realize this and act accordingly. One who advocates far-out action is only risking *your* security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Take direct action. No day to play role of wallflower. Set sights on goal. You accomplish much through independence, original approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may feel restricted. This is only a temporary condition. If you cooperate, there are gains. Otherwise, you invite frustration. Take your choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on achieving desires through better communication. Speak up — say what you mean, mean what you say. Member of opposite sex plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You gain if steady pace is maintained. Avoid sensationalism. Display to superiors your sense of responsibility. You ultimately get what you want. Exude confidence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, dynamic. Many opportunities due. Social life picks up — you are popular. Check possibilities of beautifying home surroundings.

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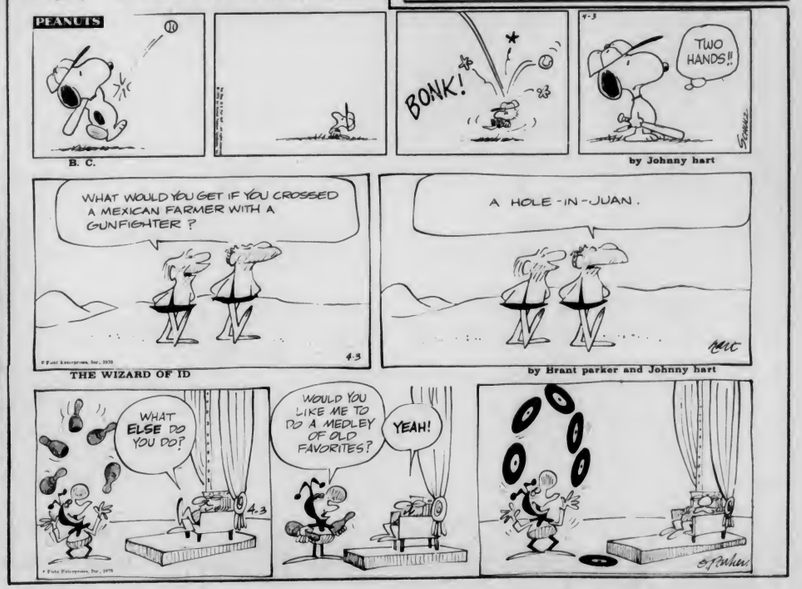
PEANUTS
B.C.
BONK!
TWO HANDS!!
by Johnny hart
WHAT WOULD YOU GET IF YOU CROSSED A MEXICAN FARMER WITH A GUNFIGHTER ?
A HOLE-IN-JUAN.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHAT ELSE DO YOU DO?
WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO DO A MEDLEY OF OLD FAVORITES?
YEAH!

Monday Movie Revives NIT

Grid-TV Goes by Boards Hoop Stats Revealing

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

If you still have pleasant remembrances of New York and the NIT or if you were unlucky enough to have missed the whole thing, there is good news. Don't make any plans for this Monday evening at 7:30. At this time, a beautiful color film of the UMass-Marquette game will be shown in the Ballroom of the Student Union and the showing is open to all members of the University community.

The film will last approximately one and a half hours and will be narrated by freshman basketball coach Peter Broaca. Varsity Coach Jack Leaman will also speak.

"It should be interesting to watch even for those who went down there to see it," the NE Coach of the Year commented.

Admission to the screening will be $.50 for students and $1.00 for adults. All proceeds will go to the Varsity 'M' Club.

* * *

UMass came within a whisker recently of completing a lucrative contract with the American Broadcasting Company only to be shot down by one of its 'friendly' Yankee Conference associates.

The deal concerned network broadcasting of the UMass - Boston College football game as its regional game of the week presentation. However, in order to do this, UMass had to change its schedule so that it would play BC in September instead of later in the season.

Then, the game originally scheduled for this date, with Maine, would have had to been rescheduled for the end of the season, a move which would have meant extending the Black Bears season two weeks.

UMass asked Maine to make the switch and offered to pay it for its inconvenience. Broadcasting of the game would have meant at least $22,000 for the Yankee Conference. Maine said no.

Had the deal gone through it not only would have meant added revenue for the YanCon but also excellent TV exposure and good publicity for the Redmen.

* * *

Ex-UMass baseball star Bob Hansen, who signed his pro contract with the Seattle - Milwaukee Brewers, is doing quite well. Hansen has been playing in the minor league exhibition games so far and came up with six hits in 16 at bats in his first five games, including five doubles.

Converted to a first baseman since his departure from college, Hansen is expected to be assigned to either Jacksonville in class AA or Clinton, Iowa in class A.

* * *

Final statistics of the recently completed Redman basketball season show some interesting facts. Most prominent among these is that sophomore sensation Julius Erving broke no less than twelve UMass records in his first varsity season.

Among the marks which fell to Erving were most points in one year, most points for a sophomore, most points in one half, highest average in one year, most rebounds in one game, most rebounds in one year, most field goals in one year, most minute played in one year, most free throws in one year, most free throws in one game, most free throws attempted in one game and most consecutive free throws made in one game.

Although Erving dominated the boards for UMass all season long and finished second in the nation statistically in rebounding, he got by with little help from his friends. After his 20.9 average, the next highest for the Redmen was Ken Mathias' 6.0 average.

Erving also led the regulars in shooting percentage, with 50.9%, although Rick Vogeley led the team with 56.7%, hitting on 17 of his 30 shots. In free throw shooting, the order was almost the same.

BOB HANSEN
Going great guns.

Pagliara was the leader of the regulars with a 74.4%, followed by Erving's 72.6%. But once again it was Vogeley who paced the team with an awesome average of 85.7%. Vogeley hit on 12 of 14 attempts for the season.

The award as the team's bad man, statistically anyway, would have to go to Dick Samuelson. The senior center garnered 74 personal fouls for the year, although he was followed closely by John Betancourt, who got hit with 71.

As far as assists are concerned, the leader of the team was naturally captain Ray Ellerbrook. Ellerbrook collected 129 assists for the year, to give him 292 for his career, second best in Redman history.

The development of UMass as a basketball power can best be seen, however, in the record of Coach Leaman.

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 113
FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

Best Redman Coverage in MDC

Ruggers Open Season Sunday UM Cracks Spring Against Beacon

Initiating its spring season Sunday against the Beacon Hill Rugby Club, the UMass Rugby Club will open with a substantial number of newcomers against the veteran club from Boston.

Back are Redman veterans Toby Lyons, Jim Vilkites, Paul Joy, Jim Devie, Willis Frisbee and Jack Long. They will be joined by newcomers Sam Davidson, Paul Reynolds and Bob Diramio.

UMass will field a lighter, faster, less experienced club than it did in the fall. The addition of Davidson, however, makes the scrum markedly stronger, and seldom will another jumper gain the ball in the line-out from the 6'7 forward. Speed will be the trademark of the club this spring. The forwards, now seasoned, are attuned to the game and, with their size, should match any club they face this season.

The backs, although losing Frank Deriata, gained Reynolds and welcomed the return of veteran Joy. It is, altogether too early to tell how they will perform as a unit.

There will be considerable competition for "A" team positions this spring, a situation welcomed by coach Bob Laurence. The team should thrive on the competition and will improve as the season progresses.

The rugby year will be a lively one. After Beacon Hill, the club plays Tufts, a weekday game with Amherst, Mystic River, Albany, Hartford, the Schaeffer Tournament here at UMass and finally the London Irish.

The ruggers look forward to their first winning season but the club welcomes all visitors to its semi-weekly practice sessions - late Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

RUGBY ACTION: ROUGH AND TUMBLE
(MDC Photo by Ken Stevens)

FRAT HANDBALL CHAMPS - Tau Kappa Epsilon. Front Row (l-r): Dolan, Marino and Small. Back row (l-r): Nangle, Crotty, York and Baran.

CO-REC SWIM CHAMPS - The Aqua-lugs. Front row: (l-r): Duane, German, Leveton, Ricci, Hackler and Lyslicki. Back row (l-r): Dion, Larson, Kimball and White.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 114 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970

5 COLLEGES SPONSOR 3RD WORLD TEACH-IN

Open Letter Concerning April 10-11
See page 3

Chicago Teamsters May Strike
Details, page 4

Ralph Nader (above), guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program, and Jerry Rubin (right), sponsored by Holyoke Community College, highlighted the weekends lecture activities. (Nader photo by Gary Slickman)

Liberation Movements Discussed During Third World Teach-Ins

The Third World Teach-In to be held Saturday and Sunday April 11 and 12 will be a five college activity aiming at dialogue and examination of political, social and economic conditions in the Third World, and an analysis of the causes and conditions for revolutions and liberation struggles.

Students from Smith College, Amherst College and Mount Holyoke College are participating in planning of the event and will attend the panel sessions. Student representatives from colleges in Springfield, Boston and New York will join the Teach-In.

The panel sessions will examine the concepts of imperialism, colonialism and racism, and will analyze the liberation movements in Angola, Rhodesia, S. Africa, as well as the Far East and the Middle East. The sessions include informal discussions and workshops with guest speakers. A number of faculty members and student leaders will moderate the panel sessions including Mike Thelwell acting Chairman of the Black Studies Program, John Childs, Sid Finehirsh and Obe Bwerinofi (Rhodesia).

Guest speakers include a number of authorities on the Third World, including Dr. Iqbal Ahmed from Adlai Stevenson Institute who is an authority on Vietnam, Mrs. W. E. DuBois wife of the late Black writer and leader Mr. W. E. DuBois, the first Algerian Ambassador to the U.S., Cherief Guellal of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., and a number of Black leaders and activists including Ivanhoe Donaldson, Cortland Cox, Miguel Padilla a Puerto-Rican leader and socialist leaders, including Peter Buck, Peter Camejo and Jon Rothschild. Guest speakers from the Third World include Dr. Elias Shoufani, Mrs. Randa K. Elfattal, Mr. Alexander Francisco from Angola.

A session on Revolutionary poetry will be presented by Mr. Kamal Boulatta, a Palestinian Artist. Students and faculty members are urged to assist in the Teach-In Funds are needed for covering travel expenses of guest speakers. For details contact Dave (584-5298), Cornelius (549-0142), Hatem (584-8136).

Eng. Prof Analyzes Man Against State

Milton Mayer, professor of English at UMass examines the worldwise movement today against the State in his latest book "On Liberty: Man Versus The State". The book was published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, as part of its Occasional Papers series.

In his examination of the roots of man's conflict with The State, Mayer concludes "...law was the rampart of liberty...no man above it, beneath it, outside it. But in the middle of the Twentieth Century the revolution is against the rule of law, now identified as the enemy of liberty." According to Mayer, "Man Versus The State is what all the boiling issues boil down to: democracy and dictatorship ... civil order and civil disobedience, national security and public protest, national defense and pacifism..."

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions disseminates ideas through publications to create a basis for informed public discussion of the issues of our times.

In addition to his duties at U-Mass., Milton Mayer is John Woolman Resident at Woolman Hill, the Quaker center at Deerfield.

He has written many articles for some of the best-known American and foreign periodicals, and several books, including "The Revolution in Education" (with Mortimer J. Adler), "The Tradition of Freedom", "What Can a Man Do?", and "The Art of the Possible: A Study of Czech Resistance", another Center Occasional Paper.

Electric Carnival

Project 10's Electric Carnival of last Saturday night is better described by pictures than words. Its events included a rummage sale (shown at left) and the sale of various student made objects (trinkets, drawings) as pictured below. (MDC photos were taken by Gib Fullerton.)

Gluckstern Guests at Coffee Hour

Associate Provost Robert L. Gluckstern will conduct the regular Tuesday noon Meet the Administration Coffee Hour in the Colonial Lounge, from noon to 2 p.m. on April 7.

Gluckstern was recently named by Chancellor Tippo to handle the usual Provost's work until a search can be started to find a new Provost.

All members of the University community are invited. Coffee is served.

Do you want to hear what a drug addict has to say?

What about the results of new studies on drugs not yet released?

Maybe you feel differently. If you do . . . .

COME TO THE

Panel Discussion

at 8:00 P.M. – TUESDAY, the 7th in the BALLROOM

Bring yourself and questions and ask a psychiatrist, a lawyer, a civic worker and an addict.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Many people want to know what it means to live in a community. In search for the answer, we are establishing a co-ed dorm. in Washington Lower.* If any female students are willing to participate and work in realizing this goal contact:

The Wash. Co-ed Committee Office

Lobby, Wash. Tower

or call 6-8982, 6-8994

*contingent on approval.

Lewis House Becoming Co-ed Dorm

The residents of Lewis House invite all male students to join in a co-ed living adventure. There will be a meeting Tuesday, April 7, in Lewis for interested males to meet with residents. More important than phones in every room, wall-to-wall carpeting, new furniture, numerous study rooms, library, music room, and pool table, Lewis is a group of enthusiastic and interesting girls. All male applicants must sign up personally by Wednesday, April 8, at 10 p.m.

Remember Tuesday night. Come and rap with the Lewis girls. For further information, call 6-5418.

To all German Majors.

Next year, Prince House will be composed of one-third graduate students, one-third undergraduates and one -third foreign students. Because of this, there is a possibility of having two French and two German corridors. These would be composed of undergraduates and native speakers. If you are interested, please give your name, address and telephone number to one of the secretaries in Room 512, Herter Hall.

Come Together April 10-11

To: Deans, Department Heads, Chairmen, Faculty, and Students

In response to the votes of the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, classes are being called off on Friday, april 10 and Saturday, April 11. All members of the University Community are urged to participate in the discussions of university issues being planned for those days.

Inquiries should be directed to Tom Lindeman (5-2789), Barbara Heron (5-2043), and other members of the April 10-11 Steering Committee whose names are listed below:

Allen Davis, Coordinator, Library
Jules Chametsky, English
Mark Cheren, Graduate Student
Barbara Heron, Speech
John Hunt, English
Bill Idol, Central Area
Arthur Kinney, English
Mary Jo Lunch, Library
Thomas Lindeman, United Christian Foundation
Glenn Mangurian, Student
Betty Pugh, Student
John Roberts, Zoology
J. Savereid, Speech
Harry Schumer, Psychology

From: Robert L. Gluckstern
Associate Provost

Nadar on Corporations Contributors to Violence

"Consumers and Corporations" was the topic of Ralph Nadar's three hour lecture and discussion last Friday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. His talk focused on the huge corporate monopolies that have developed in the last thirty years and their subsequent effect on the American Consumer.

Nadar summerized his efforts in "cleaning up" the automobile, and food processing industries. Nadar sited the major corporations concern over assembly line innovations instead of quality production and consumer information, as a very prevalent form of violence.

Nadar brought the problem home when he stated that a strong nucleus of professional and concerned citizens could begin to empirically investigate industrial looting and corporate crime in the area.

Many areas of education such as business, engineering and the physical sciences could be used to serve both the ends of education and of social reform.

"It doesn't take much," Nadar said, "to extend the arm of critical citizens outside of the university." Nadar called on students to take advantage of the educational opportunity available in becoming part of a critical and powerful body of students and professionals, acting as a link between the consumer and the corporation.

Nadar said that a good place to start would be in the area of campus food services such as the dining commons. "If you can't straighten things out in your own area you are really not ready to move on to bigger problems," Nadar said.

A capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last Friday Night listened intently to lecturer Ralph Nader. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Selective Service Rights Lecture Tonight in Mahar

UMass Class of 1970, in conjunction with the Valley Peace Center of Amherst, will present a talk on "Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service" by Arlo Tatum Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, open to the public without charge.

Arlo Tatum has been directly involved in studying and working with the draft since 1955. He has been general secretary to War Resistors International and since 1962 has been national secretary to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. He has appeared before the Senate Sub-Committee on the draft twice and has given advice to draft counselors, spoken on college campuses and conducted special seminars.

Mr. Tatum has served as advisor to attorneys dealing with people who have draft problems and has written widely on the draft. He is author of "The Draft" and "Protest: Pacifist and Politics." He is editor of the last five editions of "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," contributer to " The Draft, A Handbook of Facts and Alternatives," and co-author of "Guide to the Draft."

His talk will be the introduction to events that will happen on the following day, April 7, according to the sponsors. During this day there will be draft counseling, draft literature desplays and movies about the draft going on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UMass Student Union. All are welcome to attend and to participate.

University Mobe Committee Meeting

Tuesday at 8:15 in Thompson 106

to discuss plans for

April 15 Moratorium

Stein Named to Top Botany Post

Dr. Otto L. Stein, associate professor of botany at the UMass at Amherst, has been named professor and head of the botany department.

Dr. Stein had been acting head of the department since Dr. Seymour Shapiro left the post in March 1969 to become acting dean of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Stein's research specialty is the effect of various chemicals and radiation on the structure and development of plants. His work has been supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

He is the author or coauthor of 23 articles in scientific journals and served on the committee on the biological sciences during the curriculum planning for UMass at Boston.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Minnesota, he also holds M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from that institution. He served on faculties at the University of Missouri, Montana State University and the University of California before joining the UMass faculty in 1964.

Memorial to Dr. King On "Focus" Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock WMUA's "Focus" will offer a memorial tribute to the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, the famed civil rights leader who was murdered in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968.

The 60-minute program will include recordings of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" and "I've Been To The Mountaintop" speeches; readings from Dr. King's writings; songs; and recordings of interviews with members of the Black and Indian communities in Dorchester County, South Carolina, present scene of an intense struggle by poor people against a white power structure, in an effort to gain equality in education job employment, and other basic civil rights.

All interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus"--which will follow live coverage of Arlo Tatum's speech on the draft tonight at 8 o'clock in Mahar Auditorium.

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The Nation and The World

Chicago Area's 50,000 Truckers Reportedly Consider Striking

Union leaders representing the Chicago area's 50,000 truck drivers reportedly were considering Sunday a selective strike technique to enforce their wage demands.

Although officials from Chicago's two truck drivers' unions would not comment publicly, there were published reports that they gave the city's food store chains an ultimatum to sign a binding contract or face a strike.

A strike in Chicago could threaten a national truckers' wage agreement by pulling teamsters off their jobs in other cities, as happened in 1967.

Wildcat strikes already were under way during the weekend in several cities, including Los Angeles; Milwaukee; St. Louis; St. Paul, Minn., and Cleveland and Richfield, Ohio.

The Chicago teamsters have demanded in local negotiations with six Chicago area truck associations a $1.70 an hour wage increase over three years. That compares to a $1.10 an hour increase over three years agreed upon Thursday in national negotiations in Washington.

The Chicago negotiations, which broke off last Tuesday after a brief session, are independent of the national talks, but in the past settlements reached in Chicago have been assessed on the nation's truck companies.

A meeting between local union officials and Frank E. Ritzsimmons, acting national Teamster president, last week did not persuade the Chicago truckers to settle.

"We're not going to prostitute outselves for the benefit of the employers and to the detriment of our members," said Edward Fenner, executive director of the 12,000-member independent Chicago Truckers Union in a statement after hearing about the $1.10 an hour national settlement.

Teamsters Local 705, the other key truckers' union, has about 38,000 members.

Despite the breakdown in talks, union officials claimed more than 300 of the 1,200 area companies have come to an agreement in an effort to keep their trucks moving in the event of a strike.

A truck strike of more than a week could cost Chicago $137 million a day, said John Coulter, research chief of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The city is a hub in the nation's transportation industry, and vibrations would be felt throughout the nation.

Air Traffic Controllers Return in Various Cities

More air traffic controllers returned to work Sunday in some major cities, but halved airline schedules in New York, Washington, and Chicago caused some crush in Eastern airports.

The end of Easter vacation for many college students contributed to the confusion as the "sick-out" by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization - PATCO - was in its 12th day.

More air traffic controllers returned to work in Cleveland, where some were threatened with fines for each day of continued absence, and in Detroit, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

But of 158 controllers scheduled to report to the main New York control center on Long Island, 95 called in sick Sunday - six more than Saturday.

Under Federal Aviation Administration orders, airlines had cut flights in half in New York, but delays were running up to 55 minutes at Newark and LaGuardia and 40 minutes at Kennedy on the reduced schedules, the New York metropolitan area's three jet ports.

In Chicago, the FAA reported controllers at two-thirds strength, with delays running over an hour. The crush was only half as bad as last week, however, when even more Chicago controllers were out.

About 40 more controllers returned to work in Cleveland, bringing to about 100 the number who have returned in the past 24 hours. The Cleveland traffic center had 124 of 141 controllers on duty, which was still above normal absenteeism. Operations, however, were called "normal".

The controllers' return to work in Cleveland followed a ruling by Federal Court Judge Thomas Lambros Friday that 14 men who refused to work faced $500 fines if they failed to appear for work at 3 p.m. Saturday. He imposed additional daily fines for successive days if the controllers stayed out. His action came after he found the men guilty of contempt for failing to observe an injunction against the illegal walkout.

Detroit reported four more men back to work, but six of the normal Sunday day crew of 14 were out sick. Three more returned in Milwaukee, where six of 11 were on duty. Eight of 11 controllers at Madison, Wis., remained off the job.

Los Angeles reported a slight increase in the number of controllers on duty Sunday. Six of 20 reported sick at Los Angeles international Airport, 18 of 70 at the Palmdale regional center, a of 10 at Burbank, 6 of 11 at Long Beach, 1 of 4 at San Diego and 1 of 6 in Orange County.

LA Teachers Threaten Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Teachers in the nation's second largest school system are threatening to strike next Monday unless the Board of Education, already facing a financial crisis, finds money for higher salaries and school improvements.

The board has offered the 25,008 teachers a five per cent pay raise. The teachers rejected it and scheduled a vote Thursday on whether to walk out on the 650,000-pupil system.

"We have asked for a substantial salary increase, and the five per cent is below even a living cost increase," said Robert Ransom, president of the United Teachers of Los Angeles.

Last day to pick up

Homecoming

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All applications due back

April 6, 1970

A.P. Dominates Old Back Page

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News Analysis

Rubin, A Better Performer than Speaker

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

HOLYOKE - Jerry Rubin's appearance here Friday was in itself absurd. The idea of having one of the nation's ranking Yippies, freaks, etc., appearing in a town like Holyoke is akin to Strom Thurmond appearing in Amherst.

The idea wasn't the only absurdity that surrounded Rubin's performance. (Rubin does not speak, he performs.) There was, of course, the horror of Holyoke's townspeaope at the thought of having such a parasite gracing their fair town, one which boasts of one of the more depressing ghettos in Western Massachusetts. This horror led to frantic reschedulings of the performance by Holyoke Community College, the sponsoring body.

townspeople at the thought of having such a parasite gracing their fair town, one which boasts of one of the more depressing ghettos in Western Massachusetts. This horror led to frantic reschedulings of the performance by Holyoke Community College, the sponsoring body.

After weeks of bitter wrangling, HCC obtained, the night before the scheduled Rubin arrival, the use of MacKenzie Park, a high school football stadium on the outskirts of beautiful downtown Holyoke. This was another absurdity, seeing Rubin perched near the 30 yard line, in a bitter wind, under the dim glare thrown out by the crack lighting system.

HCC was forced to obtain a $6000 bond against damages to this gaudy emporium because of the still lingering feelings of doom that the Holyoke townfathers had, feelings that the inflammatory Rubin would cause a riot in their city.

Finally, Rubin appeared, amid a police escort (which is the ultimate absurdity). He did not really surprise anyone. Rubin speaks in memorable phrases, in slogans. Thus you could choose from among such numbers as:

About Holyoke: "You should have run through the streets to get the place you wanted this to be in."

About his police escort: "I want to kill the pigs and they are escorting me from the airport."

About Julius Hoffman: "Julius is the typical American judge." "He's the nation's number one Yippie."

About riots: "A riot is a party when you have a good time."

About himself: "My occupation is to incite riots."

About society: "The technology of pigs is not equal to the power of the people."

There was, of course, a lot more. Rubin related some anecdotes from his Chicago trial. He described how cheered he was, sitting in a Chicago jail cell, to hear of the Humphrey incident at UMass. He rambled on about the "pig press", revolution, the Black Panthers, etc., etc. He urged all to free David Eisenhower, Julie Nixon and Jill Agnew from their parents. He urged all to kill their parents.

Sponsored by Holyoke Community College, Jerry Rubin spoke last Friday in MacKenzie Park, Holyoke.

The audience was maybe more of a surprise than Rubin. There were, of course, a large segment of area movement luminaries. And there were the marginal freaks who enjoy performances but little else. And there was a good-sized group of Holyoke townies, who either sat in stunned disgust at that "foul mouthed radical" (in the words of one), or left early in stunned disgust.

The furor that surrounded Jerry Rubin's trip to Holyoke far outweighed the furor he always hopes to create. Maybe it was the cold. Maybe it was Holyoke. But Rubin was not exactly greeted with either open arms or closed fists.

That doesn't really matter. Rubin doesn't care how people react to him. ("I don't want you all to mull over what I say, agree with some things, disagree with others. All that matters is action. So Do It".)

What really mattered in a sleazy stadium in Holyoke, was that there was large effort made to deny someone's right to speak.

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First 442 Days

"That 's life, that's life,
And as funny as it may seem,
Some people get their kicks stomping on a dream."

Unlike the Eisenhower doll (wind it up and watch it do nothing for eight years), the Nixon doll is quite active. In his first 442 days in office our President has accomplished many things, most of them negative. At this crucial juncture in history it is important to examine the leader of this nation and where he is taking us.

Before he came into the national limelight, Nixon was a staunch backer of Joseph McCarthy and his altra-reactionary movement. Many forget that it was McCarthy and his followers who questioned the loyalty of Harry Truman and other distinguished Americans. The McCarthy movement led to a purge of the liberals in the State Department with the result of the new advisors' policy Southeast Asia today. Many of the liberals who had been "removed" were against U. S. interference in Asia.

However, most people realize that Nixon is a conservative, while few appreciate his political genius. Among otherthings, he had Spiro Agnew an original Presidential backer of Nelson Rockerfeller, nominate him at the Republican convention in Miami. This hurt Rocky's movement and helped Nixon get the southern vote at the convention.

Nixon hasn't changed since he has obtained his lifelong dream. It would be very difficult for him to, because Nixon's goal as President, first and foremost, is to be re-elected in 1972, and when the chief executive of this nation plays politics, the good of this country becomes secondary. This isn't to say that other Presidents have not done likewise, but none in the twentieth centry have done it to the degree which Nixon has.

Perhaps his most obvious "politiking" have been his Supreme Court nominations, as both Haynesworth and Carswell are southern favorites and Nixon would like to pick-up some southern electoral college votes in '72. But while Nixon's choices are helping him politically, they are "bringing the nation apart." The Negroes who feel discriminated against, certainly do not believe that Nixon's choices were good ones, for both judges have a history of racial intolerance. Yet Nixon would have them suffer to further his political position.

But his stomping on the American dream hasn't ended there either; his handling of the moratoriums have been another political masterpiece. Last October he literally said that the marchers can protest until their buttocks fall off, because he wouldn't give a damn. By saying this Nixon reaffirms the beliefs of the people who elected him, and keeps them in his camp. His other choices would have been to remain quiet, which would have gained him no "peace" votes, and probably lost him some of his supporters, or else he could have said: "See Hanoi, we're for peace, how about you?" That would have been a political disaster. While few if any peaceniks would vote for "tricky Dicky" in '72, many in his camp would switch to the Wallace side. So Nixon made his political move and further alienated many of this nation's youth.

This has been the trend of the Nixon administration. He fired Robert Morganthau, a man who has done much for this nation in his fight against crime and corruption in government, simply because Morganthau started hitting too close to home for Nixon's comfort. This has helped turn many young lawyers and "liberal" Justice Department employees off towards Nixon. Agnew's harangue against the press has achieved its intended effect, as the media steers clear of some controversial topics. His subpoenaing of reporter and magazine files has weeded out many stoolies from the government. All these actions have not been meant to help achieve the American dream.

It is quite obvious that as far as our President is concerned he is "numero uno" and everything else is a distant second. The question I will try to give some insight into tomorrow is: "What will the results of the Nixon-Agnew team be on the United States?"

MILTON S. BLAUT
Editorial Staff

Baha'i–Deeds, Not Words

(Editor's Note; The COLLEGIAN will be running a series of feature articles on aspects of the Baha'i Faith, written by graduate and undergraduate members of the Baha'i Association of UMass.

The Baha'i Faith originated in Persia in 1863 when its Prophet-Founder, Baha'U'llah, announced that He was the Messenger of God for this Age, fulfilling all the prophecies in the Holy Scriptures of former religions. In letters to Kings and Rulers of the earth, He proclaimed the essential principle of the Oneness of Mankind, and outlined the institutions necessary to achieve the spiritual unity of the world.

The first article in this series is by Jim Sacco, a graduate student in education. In it he reflects on Baha'i writings on education and their relevance for teacher-training.)

*

"To acquire knowledge is incumbent on all, but of those sciences which may profit the people of the earth, and not of those sciences which begin in mere words and end in mere words."

(BAHA'I WORLD FAITH, p. 189.)

What may profit the people of the earth? Both material and spiritual education. How can I become an educator? What shall I teach? How shall I teach it? What is a teacher?

These questions constantly plague me. And I am constantly seeking answers to them. Here are some steps in my search.

"In the scheme of human life the teacher and his system of teaching plays the most important role, carrying with it the heaviest responsibilities and most subtle influences. A teacher is like unto a gardener. Just as a gardener sows the seeds and watches carefully over their growth and development . . . so also a teacher must watch over the children and inculcate in their young lives the highest ideals of truth and justice."

(STAR OF THE WEST, Vol. IX, No. 7, p 84)

My first step in accepting such a responsibility is to examine my own life to determine whether I am capable of demonstrating the ideals of truth and justice which I want to teach. Baha'U'llah, the most recent Manifestation of God, instructs the teacher to "adorn himself with the ornament of an upright and praiseworthy character." (TABLETS OF THE DIVINE PLAN, p. 6.) Qualities such as trustworthiness, patience, and humility are important in the relationship between teacher and student. The teacher's role is that of cultivating growth in his garden. He is the servant of his young and tender plants; he wants them to grow. He is not their conqueror.

"The effort of the gardener maketh of the seed a noble tree. The gentle teacher promoteth the children of the school to a lofty altitude. . ."

(STAR OF THE WEST, Vol. IX, No. 7, p 83)

Both Baha'U'llah and Abdu'l-Baha, His oldest son and Exemplar of the Baha'i Faith, consistently encourage us to be fair and compassionate in our relationships with others. Abdu'l-Baha says simply that if a person has ten bad qualities and one good quality, we should forget the ten and look at the one. Likewise. as a teacher, I must train myself to overlook AND FORGET the bad qualities and encourage the development of the good.

My second step is to seek the most effective principles of instruction from science and religion. Teacher training is an infant science. Most programs for training teachers are based more on tradition and intuition than on findings in behavioral research. But there are programs available which are making progress toward operating from a scientific base and evaluating carefully their results.

Baha'U'llah "proclaims that religion must be in harmony with science and reason." Though a teacher is equipped with the widest variety of verbal teaching techniques, words alone are not the only teachers. In the TALMUD, it is recorded "Say little and do much, and receive all men with a cheerful countenance." One of my college made a lasting impression on me when he had a party in his home. He served everyone with a very joyful spirit and continued to clean up and do work which most men would have left to their wives. "The essence of faith is fewness of words and abundance of deeds . . ." (BAHA'I WORLD FAITH, P. 141). Such humility and work in the spirit of service communicated love, silently.

Attitude is so crucial. If this search is leading me anywhere, it is to the conclusion that the way I regard my students is basic to my success in teaching. Positive expectations, humility, encouragement, high standards of truth, justice - these must be my goals. Among many researchers into urban education, there is agreement that white teachers on the average have a condescending attitude toward their black pupils. Kenneth Clark, in his book DARK GHETTO, cites a series of interviews which his white students did with white teachers in which the white teachers said confidentially that they didn't think that black children could learn as well as white. Herb Kohl, in 36 CHILDREN, describes how the technique of giving and taking ideas between students and teachers was possible, and how his willingness to let his students express the brutal truth of the ghetto in writing encouraged them to tell their story to the world. Whenever Mr. Kohl gave a writing assignment in class, he sat down and did it himself too, demonstrating his humility and desire to be identified with the students.

"Should any one among you be incapable of grasping a certain truth, or be striving to comprehend it, show forth, when conversing with him, a spirit of extreme kindliness and goodwill. Help him to see and recognize the truth, without esteeming yourself to be, in the least, superior to him, or to be possessed of greater endowments."

(Baha'U'llah in GLEANINGS FROM THE WRITINGS OF BHAH'U'llah, p. 8)

And that is only the beginning. In preparing myself to teach, I can draw on the inward truths of Baha'U'llah. I can draw on my previous teaching experience. I can draw on the research in teaching.

"The harmony of religious belief with reason is a new vista which Baha'U'llah has opened for the soul of man."

(Abdu'l-Baha in BAHA'I WORLD FAITH, p. 247)

The Leotard Mardi-Gras: Part One

Mr. Fritter passed Henry the goofball and looked away casually at shelves of spices and baking soda. "Oughta close up now Henry ....so you take that pill and you can pay me tomorrow." Henry disappeared out the door, slamming it behind him jingling the bells, and left the general store far behind in the shadows. He was behind in his goofball payments but soon he would be on campus and no one outside could touch him. Why, Mr. Fritter would need extradition papers to collect the $15.22 he owed him, and the campus would not let that happen. Today all schools are designated simply as Karma. Karmas 1 to 1000 and rising throughout the country....Amerika a sea of floating islands. She had to give these people their sovereign rights in return for friendly trade relations. When the students and freeks (i.e. the psychadelic-electronic mutant seeds of innovation and new improved architectural super guts) had gone on a suspended animation strike, the old radicals had to listen and button their drawbridges to keep the spit from flying...besides, they were slackening in their backlash furor and they needed new young gimmicks to keep their evolving smugness alive. Karma were not factories. They were a rhythm of flipped out turned on godless children who every half year carried out a spring cleaning expedition... anything in their environment which they did not want was being given to goodwill inc. and distributed in Amerika for fourth of July and Christmas. New releases every July and December.

Since setting up the large reservations, the freeks no longer bothered the dying establishment. Neither really cared about the other...except for occasional visits, explorations, and refuse art exhibits. Concentric zoos...the only cages still surviving in the realm of the establishment which was now designated merely by the code named of G-o-d.

...so Henry took the goofball back to his cave and dropped it. Wow! really fucking dynamite! he went goofing off in the bushes really feeling foolish...the latest stimulant...with new acidic molecules added and wooly mammoth cortex extract flown in from the tar pits of siberia...He ran off raving giggles into the tropical student union salt mines where Greta the 18th was rolling her fake eyelashes lovingly in a coccainated daze, set against the subterranean background like a blinking star in a mirage of sandpaper crystal. 45 coccoons lined the ledges under a clear membrane shell. The bodies inside were leaving the surface folly for another layer of dreams --Flannel-erection Somatic Midriff-bulge sampling.

A spark danced through Henry's head...footprints led away from the spot where he stood. The spark formed an arrow at the deepest end striking the trampeled path before him like a nail of lighting...a french sneeze blowing all sole-marks away. Heelmarks remained, 2" deep. Henry bent down and played tic tac toe in every one of them. He got into his road forker to leave the salty cavern and head out for the open road where he would dig up the dotted line and inseminate the latent earthquake with a soothing swallow of honey...

Maudlin Camp the batboy and avid reader of Emily Bronte's novels slid down the vertical pole and whistled singing "Henry #807 ha ha...I'm totally cool and I shall be the one to take this outlandish powerfully constructed road forker down the King Arthur Highway.. and I shall be the one to become the first king over the godless! ...if my plan succeeds which it will. I remember when politics and avarice were "in" and I shall assassinate the energy system on Rubb Hill which sorts the two societies apart! I shall take its place. Then a house divided will stand and I shall be the man. You shall not stop me #807! You are under my hypnotic fix old chum! Get out of the forker and lie in its path!.....WHAT? What is Maudlin Camp doing to the utopian anti-disestablishmentarianism? Has he gone static? Is there a wacky freedom-mind house? Drop in next week for another dab.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Yahoo!

To the Editor:

Once again the infamous humor magazine, YAHOO, has graced the confines of our University. Once again we have been amazed and disturbed, to the point of disgust, over the lack of taste and humor in this publication. True, the entire magazine is not trash yet the majority of it, in our opinion, is. Adding insult to injury is the fact that $10,000. in student funds is being used to finance the printing of the four issues of YAHOO scheduled for this year. We have nothing against humor. Indeed if YAHOO offered some good homor it would be well worth the money just for the small amount of relief it would provide from the pressures of University life. As it stands now, though, that $10,000 could be put to much better use.

Peace on you, Yushnik,
RICHARD LAVIGUE
BEVERLY SWARTZ
LARRY DITCH
CANIEL CARMODY
DEBORAH BIRCH
STEVE SWARTZ

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Dave Stevens, the editor of YAHOO magazine.)

Dear Mr. Stevens:

Thank you very much for your letter and for your enclosure of the YAHOO magaine. Your humor is slanted a great deal towards the sort of thing we find humorous. It's always good to see we have soul brothers around the country.

Peace!
DAN ROWAN

On Caring

To The Editor:

My response to your question "Do You Care?" is that I do. I care enough about my courses to plan everyone of the forty-odd class-meetings per semester, and I therefore resent the implication that my two class-meetings of Friday, April tenth, are less important to me and my students than a University-wide discussion of troubles which derive all-too largely from the delusion that our fundamental concerns lie outside the curriculum. Our business is the development of minds and characters; and I believe that any business as complex and delicate as this can be accomplished only by concentration on intellectual activities carefully insulated from the activist world of social and political debate. Such concentration demands the faithful performance of one's academic duty six days a week every week through the all-too brief semester. How many teachers devote as much time as they should to their students' written work? Which of us really knows enough to satisfy actively inquiring and intelligently discriminating young minds? Which of us is expert enough in the art of conveying information at the same time that we draw these minds out in the classroom?

I doubt that the invariably bright activist students are any more concerned about the development of their minds and characters than the quietly attentive "apathetic" students of whom my colleagues complain. When does the activist reflect soberly about HIS faults, HIS obligations? Some people are wise enough to prefer listening to speaking, reading or studying "difficult" books and courses to wading through the infinite variations on a few cliches that flood the public arena. The latter will surely profit by their college experience; the former may come in later years to regard their time here as an opportunity wasted in frivolous excitement over causes practically dead by the time they graduated.

That we should earnestly review our purposes and conduct from time to time I heartily agree. But that we should buy the review at the expense of the very process we are reviewing seems to me absurd. Why can we not schedule our meetings on Saturday and Sunday afternoons? Those who really care will prove their concern by giving up their weekend leisure and excursions, not the academic duties which are their reason for being here.

VERNON P. HELMING
Department of English

Gymnasts

To the Editor:

I was at fault with regard to the UMass Women's gymnastics team competing in Utah in my letter published in the Collegian April 3. The fact remains, however, that the girls still would have had to pay for the trip themselves in order to compete. Can you imagine the uproar if each member of the Redman basketball team had had to pay his way to the NIT?

My complaint with regard to Athletics is not directed to Intramurals, it is aimed at the Physical Education Department for not assigning officials to ALL of its teams.

My complaint about the lack of any press coverage in the Collegian of women's teams still stands.

SHARON C. MILES
110 Crabtree '71

CAMP SOMERSET
COUNSELLORS WANTED
for Camp Somerset for girls and
Camp Cobbossee for boys in Maine
Men and women highly skilled in swimming (WSI), tennis, sailing, tripping (men), skiing, tramp, gymnastics, golf (men), crafts shop and riflery. 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience.
Write full details to —
CAMP OFFICE
225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022

YaFers

To the editor:

COUNTERPOINT is the official publication of the Massachusetts Young Americans for Freedom. Copies of it have been distributed around to the dormitories and other areas on the campus in an effort to get students to read YAF material. Most students think that they know all about the YAF, but many people do not really know what the YAF is. The Left has a tendency to stereotype YAFers as racist, reactionary, etc. This Leftest idea of what a YAFer is has become the belief of most people. We hope that by reading COUNTERPOINT and by talking to some YAFers people will not write the YAF off as just another student political group.

The UMass YAF Chapter (yes, to the surprise of many we do exist on campus) is looking for new members. If you are interested in joining YAF, or if you are already a member, call either me at 546-9468 or Gene at 546-9503. Thank you.

JAMES M. ROSE
Vice-Chairman, UMass YAF

We Want Out

To the Editor:

The Orchard Hill Mobilization Committee has called for a meeting of all Hill residents (students, faculty, administrators) to plan out Hill actions in support of the April 13-18 Spring Anti-war Offensive.

Hill students successfully threw an educator's convention off the Hill. They were able to do this by combining their resources in a unified effort to challenge present University policy.

Now, we are asking the Hill to come together to be part of a unified effort to show the government that WE WANT U.S. TROOPS OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA NOW!!!!!

If you support total troop withdrawal, come to the meeting Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Eugene Field House.

Orchard Hill Mobilization
Committee of the University
Mobe Committee

They're at It Again

To The Editor:

In reference to Miss Cathy Delnore's letter on the Mideast situation, I wish to clear up certain errors of fact and judgement she committed. First, Miss Delnore asks why Israel has kept the land she "annexed" after the 1967 war. For one thing, the territory (with the exception of Eastern Jerusalem) is occupied, not annexed. Israel keeps this territory because basic considerations of security and national survival require her to keep it until such time as her Arab neighbors will make peace. When this happens, there is little doubt that all or most of the occupied territory will be returned.

Secondly, Miss Delnore suggests the Israeli army is superior in weapons and numbers to those of her enemies. Point number one: there has never been a time since 1948 when the Arabs have not maintained an edge in both offensive and defensive weaponry. Point number two: while Israel holds an edge over any single Arab state in immediately available military manpower, there are a number of Arab states and only one Israel, and the consideration of reserves shifts the balance further against Israel. If Israel's troops have been successful, this is because they know what they are fighting for, whereas their Arab brethren do not.

In reference to atrocities committed by the Israeli military, I must concede that in the 1948 war one did occur at the village of Deir Yassein. This village was a base for terrorists, and when the Irgun attacked it, they performed in a way I cannot and will not attempt to justify. No country has a spotless record, but the Israeli government clearly condemned this dastardly act, whereas the Arab governments applaud atrocities committed against Israeli women and children and Israel's non-Jewish friends.

Miss Delnore ends her essay in human misunderstanding by citing some examples of alleged pro-Israeli bias that would be ludicrous if they did not contribute to an atmosphere sanctioning genocide. First, at the Miss Universe Contest, Miss Israel "inevitably" enters the semi-finalists' circle. This is obviously clear proof that the distinguished representatives of many lands who do the choosing are members of a diabolical Zionist conspiracy to dominate the world through dominating the Miss Universe Contest. Or, just possibly, Miss Israel is pretty. Secondly, on the Merv Griffin Show, there are from time to time Israeli actresses who commit the unpardonable sin of loving their homeland. What is so wrong with that?

Finally, to all of my brothers of whatever faith, I implore you in the name of the God we all revere, Peace!

DONALD M. AUSTERN
419 A Prince House

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Dr. Tippo, in his February 26 address told the University community, "Trust must be earned."

For the majority of UMass student, it is earned by the little everyday happenings of one's life.

There's a "No Parking-Towing Zone" sign outside of Patterson House. Saturday, two performers at the Patterson folk jam parked their car where, according to the law, they shouldn't have. While they were singing, their car was towed. The $11 towing fee benefitted neither the people of Amherst or of the University. It did benefit Anderson's Towing 'Service".

Although the car was ticketed by the Amherst Police, this little incident is something we at UMass can all learn from. Trust is earned by enforcing the Law, but never letting the Law stand before Justice. It is earned by being able to enroll in a wanted course. Or by not being evicted from your room during a vacation and being forced to pay $2 a day hotel fee. Or being able to get change at the Little Hatch without buying something. Or reading in the Student Handbook that "Revenue drived from vending machines supports the Cultural Enrichment Fund" and knowing that it's not a half-lie. Or by not ticketing that one car that doesn't really matter. Trust is earned by having just a little feeling.

DON GLICKSTEIN,
Editorial Staff

Monday & Tuesday
8-Track CAR STEREOS $69.00 (installed while you wait!)
8-Track TAPES $4.85
Garrard
Pioneer
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Pioneer
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Tape & Players, Inc.
9 E. Pleasant St.
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Utah
Stereo-Magic
SPECIAL HOURS Monday and Tuesday 9 - 9

"Greasepaint" Cast Sets a Lively Mood

By PATRICIA LEMPART
Staff Critic

"Play the game!" -- and play it they did, in a most entertaining way.

From the appearance of the first ragged urchin, to the final bow, the Operetta Guild production of "Roar of the Greasepaint--Smell of the Crowd" kept the audience delighted. The set itself was exciting, and from the first, set a lively mood that the cast carried along.

Despite minor flaws, some in the script it self, others in the production, the show moved well and smoothly from comedy to a bit of tragedy and then to vaudeville and on and on. Problems were raised, however, by the fact that the excessive number of songs made the first act seem interminable, and by Cocky's inaudible singing in many of the musical numbers.

The five - piece orchestra under the direction of Jay McAuliffe trying to play down to Brian MacLeod's vice level, but, despite valiant efforts, often drowned him out. This was also noticeable whenever Cocky had other singers around, for they also made one forget that he was singing.

But if MacLeod sometimes failed in that capacity, he more than made up for it in his acting. His characterization of the loser-turned-leader was touching, with a ring of familiarity that bound the entire audience to him. Of particular note were his scenes with The Girl (Carol Roth), and his final dialogue with Sir (Michael Walker).

The other half of the winner-loser team, Sir, was extremely well-played by Michael Walker. This absurd figure in the gaudy but raggedy outfit was amusing all the way, but really came into his own in his reprise of "Who Can I Turn To?". It was at this point that Sir showed his depth and reached into the hearts of the audience.

Let it suffice to say that the other characters were all they were meant to be. The Kid was obnoxious, the Girl touching, the Negro a stereotype, and the Urchins were delightful. A great deal of credit must go to Director Tom DeFelice and both choreographers for so ably achieving this effect, as well as to the actors themselves.

Tied together with the innovative costumes and sometimes exciting light effects, this Guild production achieved its goal of entertaining the weekend theatre-goers of Amherst.

Prospective Playwrights Take Heed

Starting next year (1970-71) WRITERS' THEATRE REPERTORY COMPANY (WTRC) will sponsor a playwrting competition. A manuscript will be selected from among those submitted and fifty dollars will be awarded to the playwright. The competition is open to undergraduate as well as graduate students.

In addition to being student written, the production will be student directed and performed. For further information contact: Barbara Lewis (6961l).

Fine Arts

COMMUTERS

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
in the
Program Office of the Student Union
for the
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
of the Commuter Area Gov't.
Nomination Papers will be due
FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

Elections will be held Thursday, April 16th, in the Student Union Ballroom.

It should be noted that the responsibility for the expenditure of $4200 of the Commuter's money this year will be in the hands of this Council.

THE UMASS
SKI CLUB
HAS RUN REDUCED RATE TRIPS TO:
— Switzerland — Glen Ellen
— Sugarbush — Killington
— Mt. Snow — Stowe
etc.
WHERE WERE YOU?
Free transportation to members on the low cost Spring trips we are planning.
DETAILS AT MEETING:
TONITE — 8:00 P.M.
HERTER 227

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970
The Class of '70
presents
ARLO TATUM
co-author of Guide To The Draft
and
National Secretary to the Central Committee
for Conscientious Objectors
SPEAKING ON
Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service
at
Mahar Auditorium
followed on April 7 by —
Draft Counseling in S.U. Ballroom and
Movies about the Draft in S.U. Council Chambers
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

GOOD FOOD
AT THE
PICNIC
SUNDAY APRIL 19
12:00 NOON TILL DARK
SOUND BY:
FLIGHT AND STEEL SNAFUS
BEHIND D.C. #7

Art as a Visual Language Portrayed in April Series

The Art Department and the Fine Arts Council will present a series of programs during the first two weeks of April dealing with the arts as a visual language. The series will explore visual literacy and sensory perception at learning devices for the arts, general education, and environmental and cultural studies.

The first speaker, on Tuesday April 7th., will be A.C. Mundy-Castle of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University. Dr. Mundy - Castle's topic will be "Crosscultural variations in art and their social and philosophical implications for the future of man." The program will focus on black African cultures and their contrast with Western cultures.

This will be followed on Thursday April 9th by a pair of programs dealing with the Art of India. Professor Milo Beach of Williams College will be discussing the world of Rajasthani Miniature Painting, while Professor Gary Tarr of UMass will be investigating the concept of the Hindu Temple. As these two programs will focus on mood, milieu and the timeless world of Indian visual forms, they will be given simultaneously and continuously in adjoining rooms so those attending can pass freely from one to the other and back.

The second week of the program will emphasize new roles for the arts in education. On Tuesday April 14th., Dr. Daniel Jordan of the UMass School of Education will speak on the arts and early childhood education. He will demonstrate the use of non-verbal techniques such as music as learning devices.

Donald Brigham, director of the interdisciplinary program in visual learning in Attleboro, Mass. will discuss his widely acclaimed program on Thursday April 16th. Mr. Brigham's program will be preceded in the afternoon by a seminar workshop in visual education. This will feature the Attleboro program and the Pelham Elementary School of Amherst project which is developing sensory education as an adjunct to the dominant verbal methodology used in most schools. The Pelham program is directed by Sidney Poritz of the umass Art Department. The complete program schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 7 8:00 p.m. Thompson Hall Auditorium 104: A.C. Mundy-Castle.

Thursday, April 9 8:00 p.m. Herter Hall Auditoriums 227 and 231: Milo Beach and Hary Tarr

Tuesday, April 14 8:00 p.m. Herter Hall Auditorium 227: Daniel Jordan.

Thursday, April 16 2:30 p.m. Seminar Workshop Hwrte Seminar Workshop Herter Hall 217: Donald Brigham and Sidney Poritz

Thursday, April 16 8:00 p.m. Thompson Hall Auditorium 104: Donald Brigham

Avant Garde Music Comes to UMass

One of the world's leading ensembles devoted to the performance of avant garde music will pay a two-day visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst April 7 and 8.

Die Reihe, a chamber music group from Vienna under the direction of Dr. Friedrich Cerha, will perform two different programs April 7 and 8, both at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association.

Dr. Cerha founded Die Reihe (The Tow) in 1958 in order to promote the cause of contemporary music. The first concert took place in the famed Vienna Konzerthaus with works by Webern and Boulez on the program.

Today's great composers such as Ligeti, Xenakis, Penderecki and Berio have been given a platform for their compositions by Die Riehe and this unusual ensemble has taken its performances to leading music capitals of Europe. This season, the group makes its first trans-continental tour of the United States.

The program for Tuesday, April 7, includes works by Haubenstock-Ramati, Friedrich Cerha, Amestis Logothetis and Arnold Schoenberg.

APPLICATIONS
for
REVELERS
a school spirit and service organization
are available in the RSO office
All Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior
men and women are eligible.
Application deadline — APRIL 10th

DRUGS: AN EXPERIENCE & CURRENT CHANGES
PANEL MEMBERS:
DR. WILLIAM ROMANOS
Graduate of:
Tufts Medical School
Psychiatric Institute of Living in Hartford
ATTY. DAVID ANDERSON
WILLIAM KINGSTON
Past Mayoral Candidate in Springfield, Mass. and active in Political and Community Relations for Drug Addicts
TEDDY LOMAN
Drug Addict
S.U. BALLROOM 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7th

We can do more than BITCH about the WAR
STRIKE April 15
University Mobilization Committee

Turn On to a Frederick's Diamond

FREDERICK'S
1441 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD

11th Hour Series
TONIGHT
Mahar Auditorium
8:00 P. M.

JOHN ROBINSON
"Given one hour to live, what would you say?"

Nominations Open For Best Teacher

Once again the committee for the Distinguished Teacher Award is soliciting nominations for that award from the University Community. It is our intention to publicize the nominating period as thoroughly as possible in the hope that all those wishing to make a nomination will have the opportunity to do so. To this end we are asking that any member of the University Community wishing to nominate a member of the faculty for the Distinguished Teacher Award submit that faculty member's name to gether with a supporting statement to Professor Paul Procopio, Draper Hall (Room 8).

You cooperation is greatly appresiated.

Mr. Stern's section 15 of Sociology 101 will meet Monday April 6, at 12:20 in Chenoworth 224. All students in the section should make a special effort to attend as an attempt will be made at that time to resolve confusion and uncertainties, and mid-semester exams will be returned. The new section leader is Mr. Al Lincoln.

Fine Quality
¼ carat DIAMONDS
for $100.00
Get her a good, beautiful diamond, you can afford it.
WINN JEWELERS

Notices

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Are you opposed to the draft? Sign a petition in the lobby of the Student Union at the Committee's table on April 7 and inform Senators Kennedy and Brooke of your beliefs.

CANCE LIVING VENTURE
Now accepting applications from ony male students. For applications see your head of residence, the table in the Student Union, or call 6-5077 for information.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Mondays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting April 7 in 102 Stockbridge Holl at 7:30 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Honors Course Committee meeting Monday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer E-21, Honors Lounge for obout one hour.

YAHOO
Urgent meeting of all staff at the Office, Franklin Room, Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Tues., April 7. Bring all available material for consideration for final issue. Peace and love, Yushnik.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the classroom of Van Meter North. Agenda will include summary of April 10-11 activities in oreo, and office space for next year.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Major Noyes will give talk on navigation. Must attend to get on simulation flights.

SKI CLUB
First ski club meeting of the season will be tonight in Herter 227 at 8:00 p.m. Low cost spring skiing trips will be planned. Ski movies.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tuesday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00. Pledge meeting Mon., April 6 at 6:00 p.m.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 6:30 in the New Hatch. Also Thurs., April 9 at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room. Important.

CHESS CLUB
The second UMass chess tournament will be held on April 11 and 12 in the Student Union. Trophy for each of winners of each of 5 classes. Entry fee is $1.50 and must be paid before April 11. For more information come to the simultaneous chess exhibition on Thursday night, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge or call Izak at 586-2939.

LAWRENCE BAR ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Edw. L. Lanigan Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to o properly quolified low student residing in Lowrence, Andover, Methuen, or North Andover. Must be submitted not later than Wed., April 15. Forms may be obtained from Thomas Caffrey, Esq., Chairman, Scholorship Committee, 300 Essex St., Lowrence. Also available at Mr. Richard E. Conklin's Office, 153 B South College.

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers are available in RSO Office. They should be returned by April 10.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Mon., Tues., Wed. at 4:15 to 5:30 All welcome, beginners to advanced. Meet in WoPe Gym.

CLASS OF '72
Exec. meeting tonight in the Hatch, at 8:30. All interested class members are welcome to attend. President's Council meeting of the sophomore class tonight at 8:00 in the New Hatch.

SPEAKER ARLO TATUM
April 6 at 8:00 p.m. to speak on "Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service" in Maher Aud. Coffee hour following.

DRAFT COUNSELLING
All day in S.U. Ballroom on Tues., April 7 from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance in S.U. on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATION SOCIETY
Attention all Rec. majors. Come to the very important meeting of the Recreation Society Tuesday night in Lewis House at 8:00 p.m. Bring ideas and friends.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS
Curriculum changes discussed with faculty at Anthropology Club meeting Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W-15. If you really care, come to this meeting.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Clinic on fitting and showing conducted by Wayne Hipsley, Wed., April 8 in Grinnell Areno at 7:30. Elections for new club officers will be held in short important business meeting.

GREEK MOBE
All Greeks interested in working in the April 15 moratorium against the war in Vietnam are urged to attend a meeting of the Greek Mobilization Group of the Univ. Mobe Comm. on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hatch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
How can Christian Science help you? Come to our meeting tomorrow night Tues., 6:45 p.m., Worcester Room, S.U.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Wed., April 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineering Lab. Important meeting.

ECONOMICS 126 REVIEW SESSION
Machmer W13 from 7-9 tonight.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Joseph Dingman, Univ. of Mass., will speak on "Lingand Exchange – Theory and Application" on Tues., April 7 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessman 151.

SDS
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-22. Will discuss anti-ROTC activities. Everyone welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Slide show and meeting Mon., April 6 at 6:30 in the Worcester Room, S.U. Trail clearing trip April 11. Canoeing and Quabbin trip this weekend. Virginia refunds ready, see Steve. Check bulletin board.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Mon. eve. at 6:00 p.m. in Norfolk Room, S.U.

OPEN DIVE
Anyone who was in Mr. Beal's or Mr. Fiore's Scuba classes the first semester and is interested in going on the open dive must attend a meeting which will be held Tues. night in Room 117 in Bayden Gymnasium.

SKI PATROL MEETING
Mon., April 6 in James House Lounge, 7:30 p.m. last meeting of the year. Elections will be held, also plans for next year. All please attend. Questions, 6-7529.

ON STRIKE
The San Francisco State Strike Story and Las Siete De La Raze, the Mexican American struggle for self-determination in the Southwest are newsreel films being shown in Thompson 104 at 7:30 on Mon., April 6 for free.

SOUTHWEST – MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Robert Gluckstern will speak at Mr. Kinney's open house, Mon., April 6 at 8:00 p.m. Subject: "Where's the University Going?" Informal discussion follows. Located across from Crompton House.

NEW PEACE MOVEMENT
If you are interested in living on a quiet corridor next semester please contact Jane Cochran, 214 Mary Lyons

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Senate Council Chambers. Plans for bottle, tin can and paper drives, environment week – April 10. If you want action, come.

LOST
Gold wallet somewhere between the Union and Southwest at about 1:30 on Friday. Please help uphold my faith in humanity and return it. Lynn, 6-8049, 905 Coolidge.

Girl's brown wallet in vicinity of Student Union on April 2. Contains valuable ID's and licenses. Keep cash as reward. Call Carol MacInnes, 6-6763 or mail to 313 Eugene Field.

Pair of gold-rimmed wires in gold case. Somewhere between Mather and Phillips St. If found, please call Sharon, 549-6030.

One large grey-brown University notebook, important. Please contact 584-3879.

Silver bracelet that looks like coils of laundry rope but in silver. Call Cory, 256-6808, personal value.

Red keycase sometime Thursday. Call 6-9752.

One gold mitten in S.U. Area. If found call Maureen, 6-1170.

One brown wallet in Bayden Gym. If found call 665-3406.

Would whoever removed a pocketbook from 605 JQA please return it. Its such a hassle to get new ID's, etc. No questions asked. Call 6-8325.

Will whoever "just happened to find" a beige wallet in a brown shoulder bag at Chadbourne Sat. night please return it to the S.U. Lobby

FOUND
Black and white male kitten, bob tail, front of Morrill. Write Carolyn Parker, Leverett, 01054, or 401 Morrill Science Bldg., Botony Dept.

Girl's Timex watch, near Cage. Check with Lost and Found, S.U. Bldg.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 sec; 80 to 0, 240 ft.; 15 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mechanical; some body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1116. tf-10

1960 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard Call Marc after 5 p.m. 549-6419 tf-6

61 Ford, 6 cyl., standard, 2 dr., new clutch, pressure plate, voltage reg., carb. and exhaust system. Two new tires. Mechanically good. Asking $150. Call 253-7618 after 5 p.m. tf-8

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1211. tf-16

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio snowtreads, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1550. Call Joe 586-2110 tf-16

1963 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully. Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new voltage and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-5, 6-8861. tf5-4

1956 Ford pickup truck, body in mint shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 546-7111, Bill. tf4-9

Green Cougar, 1968, 4 speed, 31,000 miles, disc brakes Michelin Radial tires, original owner, excellent condition, $1950. Call 586-1163. tf1-10

1967 Olds Delta, good tires all around, very dependable mechanically, priced to sell Call Tom – 549-1331, 1031 tf1-10

WANTED

Housemother or housepermts for college sorority. Duties: House chaperone Private apartment and meals furnished Location: 388 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Inquire: Joan Hannigan, 311 Emily Dickinson, 546-6090 or 546-6115

Cook for college sorority. Serve meals daily, lunch and supper. Must prepare food for weekends, but no working hours. Weekdays: 9:30 - 1:15, 2:30 - 5:30. Responsible for cleaning kitchen Co-ed wardrobe provided to help plan meals. Location: 388 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Cheryl Mielke, 501 Van Meter, 546-1109 tf-9

2 male students seek 2 female students to share form house next school year, own room, mile from campus. Call 549-6415. tf-7

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6161 tf-7

Will pay someone $25.00 to tow my car to Brockton if interested, call 549-5694 tf-9

$1.80 per hour start, male freshmen or sophomore, manage two evenings a week — Rappe Deliatessen, Call for interview, 253-5356. tf1-17

FOR SALE

Need tires? Buz at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details. tf1-10

Mobile home for sale. 50x10 Stuart Gardener 1967. Located on Pelham Rd. Call evenings except Sat. and Thurs. Ben, and white, fourth one from house. tf4-4

Ace-Tone Electric Organ with Oliver amp. May be seen at Fiorence office, First National Bank of Northampton, Mon. - Fri. 9 - 3 or Tel. nights 6 - 8. tf4-6

Incense, burners, scented candles — send for catalog and sample incense stick. Forlese 10 cents for handling. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf4-4

1 Browning, 22 semi-auto. $75; 1 Admiral portable T.V. (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/current adapter $50.; hand carved chess set $130; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-2672. tf4-8

Get together going to the snowy ether weather. Don't need Hart Javelin 215, Marker Heel and Toe, Scott poles, lace boots: $75. GE 19" TV: $35. Bob Wilcox at 586-2631. tf1-7

Boys 36 in. bicycle with baskets and lock for sale. Call 549-6416 or 294 Pufften Village. tf1-7

1963 Landrover "88"; excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7065 after 5:30. tf1-10

Organ set for sale: Bass, Tom, Snare, Cymbals, etc., complete set $240. Will hazzle. Also Citizen Band Radio (Lafayette) for sale, almost new, 2 mikes for car or base station $80. Call 549-5015 Phil. tf1-7

1967 Honda Superhawk, windshield, luggage rack, exc. cond. $475 Call 546-9111. tf1-8

Red Vespa 90cc, less than 400 miles, like new, $175 or trade (plus $$) for 300cc or bigger bike. Call 628-3361 evenings after 5. tf1-9

Minolta Rokker 135 mm Auto Tele Lens, new Dec. 1969, $60 545-2160 Stew Farrell tf1-6

12 string Guitar, handmade, excond. $175. 256-6976 after 6:00 tf4-9

G E Portable Stereo Phono. New diamond stylus, speakers separate 50 ft., has look of components, $40 or best offer. Also: Craig 8 track Deck Cartridge Player, channel indicator and eject button. Bocket or Steve 253-2996 tf4-6

SLR Topcon Uni Camera. 1½ years old, F/2 lens, 3 close up lenses, skylight filter, leather case, excellent condition, $60.00. Call 586-1163. tf4-10

8-track Stereo Cartridge Tapes; 50 per cent off retail prices, excellent quality. Call Zeen 253-5765 or Eliot 253-5060. tf4-8

4 Michelin Radial tires and tubes: 5.60x15; very little wear; ('71 MG sedan, or Austin America; will sell) for $15. ea., less than half price. Call 545-0192. Ask for Paul J. tf4-9

Yashica Electro 35 camera, CDS-BTL metering, auto speed setting, F1.7 lens, 6 mos. old, like new Ret. for $146, will sell for $70. Call 253-5480. tf1-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior female seeking 3-3 females to share apt in Boston for summer (Preferably Kenmore or Copley Square area. 21 years or over. 536-1711 tf1-8

Summer rental — two bedroom furnished apt., 3 mile from campus on Rte 16, $125 a month. Washer and dryer on property Call 6-8188 after 6 p.m. tf4-7

Apt to sublet June 10 to Sept — 3 bdrms., air cond., $220 mo., utilities included. Call 549-1582. tf4-9

Sublet June 1 – Aug. 31 Free. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3339. tf4-9

To sublet June through August — a one bedroom apartment for $120. Hitch on a windy hill with tall pines and a large field. Option for next year. Call Jon Hay, 584-3365. tf1-10

Summer sublet, 4½ room apt., fully furnished, center Amherst, $170 mo., 256-6018 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

Pufften 3 bedroom apartment — available June 1, option to renew lease for fall. Dishwasher, pool, tennis, playground, air cond, shared rent $175 per month. Call 549-1256. tf4-7

To sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 or later — Park Apts., 5½ rms., furn. or unfurn. $122. Utilities included. 2 min. from Campus Call 253-3895. Beat the rush tf3-6

Sublet July and August — 4 rm apt., Northampton $100 mo Married or Grad Student preferred. Call 584-0721 after 6. tf4-9

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Pool, tennis, picnic, Cliffside 665-3063 nights tf4-10

1 bedroom apartment at University Park Apts. to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1 (or continue on) Completely furnished for only $130 a month. Contact Eliot or Dave at 253-5090 Apt 34. tf1-9

Two bedrm. apt. located 20 min from campus. All electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting. $160 per month including utilities. Call before 2 or after 5. 323-7107. tf1-9

Pleasant farmhouse, modern conveniences, set on a knoll overlooking valley. Ten acre field. Located at Mt Cardigan, Alexandria, N.H. Twelve minute drive to Newfound Lake. Remote. $250 for the season Call 536-8071, Stephen. tf4-10

To sublet Pufften Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher. Facilities include tennis court, pool. Call 549-6010 after 5 p.m. tf4-10

Summer sublet: fully furnished two bedroom apt., swimming pool and tennis courts available. Air conditioning optional. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland (5 miles from campus on Rte. 116). Call 665-3672. tf4-7

One bedroom apt. available June 1st, sublet with option on new lease. Dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis court all utilities, $125.00. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3280. 3-6

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 2 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145.

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7988 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with lexol, pleasant high, holds herb brew, tenuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses, Quarter pound $8.50, Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Importe, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-10

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-6853. tf4-30

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, covered porches? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-10

PERSONAL

Little Webbit Fufu bopping through the forest picking up the field mice drash them to the ground. Down comes the goood Fairy. Little Webbit Fufu you do dat one more time I'm gonna turn you into a coon. — To 300, 319, 201, 413, Marylyn, 215 Leach, 700 Field, Wob, Tickle-Tickle, Lush, Picasso. 3-6

FOR RENT

Three bedroom Pufften Apartment, June, July, August. Highest bid by April 16. 549-6193 tf4-10

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st, $122, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 42. tf4-9

Large 1 bedroom apt., starting June 1st option to renew lease for fall semester. Inquire Pufften No. 291 after 5 p.m. tf4-6

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse: total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3409 evenings tf4-10

APT. — 2 bedroom, all utilities, mod. country kitchen, carpetiar, swimming pool, Grad, students only, $180. Call 772-8712 Montague. tf6-7

2 bdrm. apt., Pufften Village, 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew.; heat; dishwasher; pool; tenale courts; playground; air cond.; privacy; $170 mo.) Inquire 549-6116 eves.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appreciate any leads or advice concerning buying small motorcycle or Vespa. Call Jan 6-7592 tf1-7

DORMITORY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - The Kennedy Panthers. Front row (l-r): Keefe, Slater, Golli, and Viola. Middle row (l-r): Nabrynski, Buckley, Chowinard, Breslin and Novak. Back row (l-r): Malety, Terry, Damon, Madden, McDonald and Coughlin.

The Intramural Photos Go On and On . . . . .

DORMITORY BOWLING CHAMPS - The Chadbourne Maroons. (l-r): Roberts, Urbanek, Brockway and Avitable.

The winner

ction's her game.
he's ready to go; to be a part
f what makes life fantastic.
nd you can bet Tampax
ampons are part of that life.
nternally worn Tampax tampons
or comfort. For action.
or the winner.

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Peer Gynt's mother
4-Baseball position (abbr.)
6-Country of Europe
11-Real
13-Fragment
15-Artificial language
16-Yield
18-Symbol for tellurium
19-A state (abbr.)
21-English baby carriage
22-Bristle
24-Shut up
26-Priest's vestments
28-Everyone
29-Chemical compound
31-Lamb's pen name
33-Printer's measure
34-Genus of olives
36-Sicilian volcano
38-Part of "to be"
40-Den
42-Downy duck
45-Genus of cattle
47-Entreaty
49-Wash
50-Great bustard
52-Merit
54-Sun god
55-Guido's low note
56-Wards off
59-Physician (abbr.)
61-Fruit
63-Sola
65-Enticing woman
66-Man's nickname
67-Unusual

DOWN
1-Swiss river
2-Tallies
3-Latin conjunction
4-Cawl
5-Vegetation
6-Trip
7-Moccasin
8-The sweetsop
9-Pronoun
10-Irritate
12-Above
14-Domain
17-Small valley
20-Preposition
23-Babylonian deity
24-Hebrew letter
25-Narrate
27-Location
30-Harvest
32-Dye plant
35-Part of airplane
37-Hebrew month
38-Around
39-Slogans
41-Hind part
43-Avoided
44-Note of scale
46-Spanish for yes
48-Get up
51-Mast
53-Want
57-Devoured
58-Saint (abbr.)
60-Crimson
62-Note of scale
64-Preposition

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

Astrological Forecast

by Sidney Omarr

Gemini is restless, intriguing, makes use of hands to erraticality, loves to move about, functions best when there is pressure and confusion. Celebrities under this sign include Joan Collins, Nancy Sinatra and Joe Namath.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your financial picture may be slightly confused. Take it easy. Others are filled with suggestions, But most of them are not applicable to your situation. Wait.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycle is high, but money situation requires much caution. Don't trap yourself. Be versatile, Be aware of alternatives. One who appears to oppose may actually be on your side.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Be cautious. Check details. Accent moderation; avoid extremes. Some coworkers, associates could make outlandish claims. Stick to the facts. Leave the fancy to others.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Problems of friends could become your own. Don't be indifferent. But also know that you would be unwise to become involved. Key is sense of balance.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): Career matters require adjusting. Don't permit anyone to rob you of self-esteem. Strive to achieve harmonious relationships. Diplomacy is your ally. Stand tall — stick to principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid reaching too far, too soon. May be wise to stick to familiar ground. Messages tend to be garbled. Proofreed your letters. Some could set wrong impressions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Money value is accented. Price tag is place on your product. Get advice, aid from one with experience. You can gain if false pride is not permitted to stand in way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Aid due from surprise sources. A third person intervenes in your behalf. Finish what you start. Demonstrate intentions — and unique abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Work methods require modernization. Sentiment could cause loss. Be human without being foolish. One behind the scenes is envious. Protect your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some recent changes add up to more responsibility. You will have to move slowly. Otherwise, minor error could cause you to make retraction. Make no snap decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Domestic routine is subject to quick change. You may want to get away from it all. But facing issues would be more intelligent course. Maintain sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Check calls, other communications. Disgruntled individual may be a troublemaker. Be sure of validity of message. Some changes are due. But travel may not be necessary.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a spiritual person. You often sacrifice your own needs for good of others. This is not to imply that you are an angel. But you do have a conscience which refuses to be stilled. New start is favored — and affection from one who means much to you will add spice to life.

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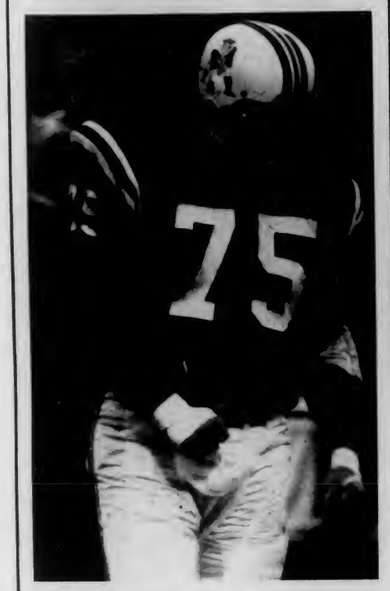
PEANUTS
B. C.
HI, BUG!
HAVE A NICE SPRING..
WHAT ELSE CAN YOU SAY TO A BUG?
by Johnny hart
I DREAMED THAT I FINALLY FOUND A PRACTICAL USE FOR THE WHEEL,
DREAMOLOGIST
THE WIZARD OF ID
BUT WHEN I WOKE UP, I COULDN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS! .....WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
IT MEANS WE'RE ALL SAFE FOR A WHILE YET!
DREAMOLOGIST
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO GIDDY GARTH, THE PRACTICAL JOKER?
THEY PUT HIM AWAY.
WHAT HAPPENED?
HIS MIND SNAPPED, TRYING TO FIGURE OUT A WAY TO SHORT-SHEET THE KING.

Foxboro Looks Like Pats' New Home

Only Approval of Town Meeting Leaves Stadium in Doubt



A BOSTON PATRIOT? – Because the Collegian lacks a better photo to go with this story about the Patriots' new stadium in Foxboro, this one makes it on the old back page. Number 75 is a Boston Patriot and will be one for only one more year as, in the fall of 1971, the Patriots will probably be playing their football games in mighty Foxboro, leaving some to think that their name will be changed to the New England Patriots.

BOSTON (AP) – Only a town meeting approval by voters of Foxboro stood Sunday between the Boston Patriots football team and a 57,000-seat stadium in 1971.

Patriots President Billy Sullivan announced the site following an all-day meeting of the Patriots Board of Directors Saturday and said the stadium would be financed by a new five-member combine, the Stadium Realty Trust.

A special Foxboro town meeting has been scheduled April 13. A survey of the town of about 17,000 residents several weeks ago indicated that citizens were overwhelmingly in favor of having the Patriots as their representatives.

The statium would be imbedded in a 40-foot hill adjacent to the Bay State Raceway, just off U.S. 95 and U.S. 1, about 30 miles from Boston and Providence, R.I. The land would be contributed by the harness racing track of which E.M. Loew is owner.

Sullivan said part of the cost of the stadium would be contributed by the Patriots. He gave no figures on the cost of the stadium or the amount to be contributed by the Patriots.

Unofficially, the venture was estimated at $9 million, about half the discarded Neponset Circle plan in Boston.

Under the merger, arrangements of the American and National Football Leagues, the Patriots, who have played in various stadia during their 10 years in Boston, needed plans for a 50,000 seat stadium this year.

Sullivan said he has contacted Harvard University regarding use of its stadium for games this year, but declined comment on whether he had been in touch with the Boston Red Sox for use of Fenway Park.

He said the team would remain the "Boston" Patriots for this year "because we are hopeful of playing somewhere in the Boston area." He said the directors have given no consideration to a new team name for 1971.

He said the Foxboro site will feature artificial grass, and special lighting to meet the requirements of television color-casts.

Sullivan said that if the Foxboro voters do not approve the plan, the Patriots will look to Salem, N.H., and Haverhill, Mass.

He said the Salem plan, submitted by Gov. Walter Peterson Friday, was "no pie in the sky proposal" and could, along with Haverhill, "still be in the running."

Bruins Shear Maple Leafs, 3-1, On Sanderson's Goal with 5.36 Left

BOSTON (AP) - Derek Sanderson's goal from a wild scramble in front of the net with 5:36 remaining lifted the Boston Bruins to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night in their National Hockey League regular season finale.

The result left the tense Boston-Chicago battle for first place in the East Division still undecided, pending the outcome of the Black Hawks' season-ending game at home against Montreal.

The fired-up Bruins, with a packed Boston Garden crowd of 14,835 cheering them on, dominated play throughout, but were stayed off time and again by Marv Edward's incredible goal tending until Sanderson finally broke through. Ken Hodge then scored an insurance goal just over a minute later to wrap it up.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead at 17:01 of the opening period when Dave Keon broke across the blue line and drilled a 50-footer which went in off Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers' pad.

The Bruins tied it at 1:56 of the second session when Johnny McKenzie came in from the right, took a pass from Bobby Orr, and beat Edwards on the near side with a 15-footer just inside the post.

The Bruins continued to dominate the action, outshooting the Leafs 24-5 in the period en route to a 54-23 over-all edge, but Edwards held them off time and again.

The Toronto netminder made a diving glove save on Sanderson at the seven-minute mark of the second period, then stopped the fiery Boston center again six minutes later from in close.

Midway in the final period Edwards again thwarted the Boston power play after Pat Quinn went off for holding at 9:44. The Bruins got another chance as Brian Glennie was called for hooking at 12:19.

Edwards and defensemen Rick Ley and Mike Pelyk turned in a tremendous performance to hold off the vaunted Boston power play once more, but seconds after Glennie came out of the box, Sanderson scored his goal.

Orr, McKenzie and Bucyk Honored

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr, John McKenzie and John Bucyk were honored Sunday night in ceremonies preceeding the Boston Bruins' final regular season National Hockey League game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Orr, the first defenseman ever to win the league scoring title, was presented the Elizabeth C. Dufresne trophy, voted annually by the hockey writers to the Boston player "who has been most outstanding in home games." Orr won the same award once before, in his rookie season of 1966-67, while Phil Esposito has captured it the past two seasons.

McKenzie, the hustling right wing who always has been a big favorite of the fans, was presented the Eddie Shore Trophy, voted each year by the "Gallery Guards," the fans in the second balcony.

Bucyk received a special trophy in recognition of scoring his 300th NHL goal this season. Defenseman Red Green, who has been sidelined all season while recovering from head injuries suffered in a preseason stick-swinging duel, attended the game and sat next to the Bruins' bench. He received a lengthy standing ovation from the 14,835 fans

Golf, Cheerleading, Horseshoes Highlight Today's Sports Notes

FRESHMAN GOLF CANDIDATES - A meeting of all freshman golf candidates on Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden 251.

* * * * *

CHEERLEADING - Cheerleading try-outs will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (April 6,7 and 8) from 7-8:30 p.m. at WOPE. Freshman girls and boys from all classes are welcome.

* * * * *

Rosters for intramural horseshoes are due today in the Intramural Office in Boyden.

Spring Sports Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL

			UM	OPP.
Mar. 21-28	U. of Richmond So. Carolina Tourney Yale, Toledo, Duke, Princeton, So. Carolina	Away 1:30		
Apr. 9	Connecticut	Home 3:00		
Apr. 11	Boston College	Home 2:00		
Apr. 13	Tufts U.	Away 3:00		
Apr. 15	A. I. C.	Home 3:00		
Apr. 17	Vermont	Home 3:00		
Apr. 18	Vermont	Home 1:00		
Apr. 23	Rhode Island	Away 3:00		
Apr. 25	New Hampshire	Home 2:00		
Apr. 28	Connecticut	Away 3:00		
Apr. 29	Dartmouth	Home 3:30		
May 1	Maine	Away 2:30		
May 2	Maine	Away 1:00		
May 4	Williams	Home 3:30		
May 6	Rhode Island	Home 3:30		
May 7	Holy Cross	Away 3:00		
May 9	New Hampshire	Away 3:00		
May 11	Amherst	Home 3:30		
May 12	Army	Away 3:30		
May 14	Springfield	Away 3:00		
May 16	Boston University	Home 2:00		

Coach: Richard Bergquist
Captain: Tom Semino '71

VARSITY CREW CLUB

Apr. 11	Wesleyan	Home
Apr. 18	LaSalle—W. P. I.	Home
Apr. 25	Kerr Cup	Phil.
May 2	Callow Cup	Worc.
May 8, 9	Dad Vail Championships	Phil.

Coach: Michael Faherty
Captain: Charles Leonard

VARSITY LACROSSE

			UM	OPP.
Apr. 15	Middlebury	Home 3:15		
Apr. 18	Tufts U.	Home 2:00		
Apr. 22	Harvard	Away 2:00		
Apr. 25	Wesleyan	Away 2:00		
Apr. 28	Trinity	Home 3:00		
May 2	Connecticut	Away 2:00		
May 7	New Hampshire	Away 3:00		
May 9	Amherst	Away 2:00		
May 13	Holy Cross	Home 3:00		
May 16	M. I. T.	Home 2:00		

Coach: Richard Gerber
Captains: Thomas Malone, '70
William DeVore, '70

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 11	Boston U. - Northeastern at B. U.	1:00
Apr. 14	Holy Cross	Away 3:30
Apr. 18	Boston College Relays	Phil.
Apr. 25	Penn. Relays	Phil.
Apr. 28	Connecticut	Away 3:00
May 2	Central Conn.-Springfield at Cent. Conn.	1:30
May 9	Boston College	Away 2:00
May 16	Yankee Conference UNH	
May 23	New Englands Boston	

Coach: Kenneth O'Brien
Captains: Dave Marble '70
Bill Donaldson '70
Richard Dyer '70

FRESHMAN GOLF

Apr. 21	Northampton J. C.	Away 1:30
Apr. 23	Holy Cross	Home 1:30
Apr. 29	Mt. Hermon	Away 2:00
May 1	Winchendon	Home 1:30
May 5	Dartmouth	Home 12:30
May 12	Amherst	Home 1:00
May 13	Deerfield Academy	Home 2:00

Coach: Ed Vlach

VARSITY GOLF

			UM	OPP.
Apr. 14	Wesleyan - Springfield at Wesleyan	1:00		
Apr. 17	Vermont	Home 1:30		
Apr. 20	New Hampshire	Away 12:30		
Apr. 23	Boston College-Holy Cross at B. C.	1:00		
Apr. 24	Rhode Island	Away 1:30		
Apr. 28	AIC-Connecticut	Home 1:30		
May 1	Yankee Conference	Worc. 10:00		
May 4	W.P.I.—M.I.T	Home 1:30		
May 5	Dartmouth	Home 12:30		
May 8, 9	New England's	Away		
May 12	Amherst	Home 1:30		
May 14	St. Anselm's	Home 1:30		

Coach: Richard Page
Captain: J. Edward Punas '71

VARSITY TENNIS

Apr. 9	Holy Cross	Home 3:00
Apr. 11	A. I. C.	Away 2:00
Apr. 15	M. I. T.	Away 3:00
Apr. 18	New Hampshire	Home 2:00
Apr. 20	Tufts	Away 2:00
Apr. 25	Boston College	Away 2:00
Apr. 28	Connecticut	Away 3:00
Apr. 30	Brown	Away 3:00
May 1, 2	Yankee Conference	UConn 9:00
May 6	Springfield	Home 3:00
May 8, 9	N.E.I.T.A.	Williams

Coach: Stephen Kosakowski
Captain: Michael Kats '70

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

			UM	OPP.
Apr. 2	Connecticut	Home 3:00		
Apr. 15	Worcester Academy	Home 3:00		
Apr. 17	Connecticut	Away 3:00		
Apr. 18	Amherst	Away 3:00		
Apr. 22	Amherst	Home 3:00		
Apr. 23	Rhode Island	Away 3:00		
Apr. 25	Springfield (2)	Home 1:00		
Apr. 29	Dartmouth	Home 3:30		
May 1	A.I.C.	Home 3:00		
May 6	Rhode Island	Home 3:30		
May 14	Holy Cross	Home 3:00		
May 16	Springfield	Away 1:00		

Coach: Tony Williams

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Apr. 22	Mt. Hermon	Away
Apr. 28	Connecticut	Away 2:00
May 6	Springfield	Home 3:00
May 13	Deerfield Academy	Home 2:15

Coach: Stephen Kosakowski

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Apr. 11	Brown	Home 2:00
Apr. 18	Wesleyan	Home 2:00
Apr. 20	Harvard	Away 3:00
Apr. 25	Dartmouth	Away 2:00
Apr. 28	Trinity	Home 2:00
May 2	Connecticut	Home 3:00
May 9	Amherst	Away 3:00

Coaches: Milt Pieput, Carl Schultheis

FRESHMAN TRACK

Apr. 11	Boston U. - Northeastern at B.U.	
Apr. 14	Holy Cross	Away
Apr. 28	Connecticut	Away 3:00
May 2	Central Conn.-Springfield at Cent. Conn.	1:30
May 9	Boston College	Away 2:00

Coach: Gideon Ariel

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970

SENATORS SUPPORT APRIL 15

Planning Meeting Set Tonight

Details. page 3

On the Draft

LEGAL RIGHTS UNDER THE DRAFT were explored last night by nationally known Draft Councellor Arlo Tatum in Mahar Auditorium. Details on page 2. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

April 10-11 Schedule Outlined

Turn to page 2

Police Bust Springfield College Sit-In

See page 3

Committee Announces April 10-11 Events

By JULIA KANE
Staff Reporter

The following topics constitute a partial list of the issues which will be discussed on April 10 - 11. All interested members of the University community are urged to take careful note of the items proposed and to feel free to make suggestions for additional subjects which they feel should be included contacting the Master's Office, Coolidge Lobby, or the Area Coordinator's Office, Baker House.

1. The first item will be a discussion of alternatives to grades. Included in the discussion will be the questions of what exactly grades measure, what they should measure, and how changes can be implemented in the grading system as it now exists. Recommendations for deans and department heads will hopefully come out of the discussion, which will be led by Sid Simon, Joyce Berkman, David Paroissien, and Betty Hunt.

2. Residential colleges will be discussed and compared to other types of student living areas, and a concensus will hopefully be reached as to whether the residential colleges are serving as real communities or as student ghettos. The discussion will be led by Leon Barron, Tom Clark, Cadwell Ray, John Nelson, Richard Powers, John Sitter, David Williams, and Betty Silone.

3. Teacher evaluation -- its purposes, the University's need for it, and the qualities which are actually being evaluated -- will be the subject of the discussion led by Harry Schumer, Mortimer Appley, Ellsworth Barnard, Dave Bobb, and Susan Hecht.

4. The fourth discussion group, led by Bernard Fleischmann, Paul Sanders, Elizabeth Lockman, Tamas Aczel, Jeremiah Allen, Jules Piccus, Gerry Richman and Arthur Kinney, will concern itself with the future of the Humanities at UMass. Interest will focus on the chances for decent budgeting for programs in the Arts in a world which is putting more and more emphasis on the Sciences.

Along with the forementioned topics, which relate to academic affairs, there will be siminars dealing with other specific areas of University life, including decision-making, environment, human relations, and the much-discussed topic of the University as it relates to society.

Under the heading of decision-making, will come such topics as campus governance, with special emphasis placed on the proposed unicameral student-faculty Senate, and discussion led by students and faculty members working on the proposal. Another area of discussion will be the relationship of the Board of Trustees to the University, with Board members coming to discuss and review their responsibilities in separating their operational from their policy-making decisions.

The fairness of the current faculty reward structure will be the subject of another discussion group, which will probe the questions surrounding to whom and for what teaure and other types of faculty rewards are granted. The Long Range Planning Committee, under Professor Marcus, will meet in several half-day sessions to discuss the University's future with regard to predicted changes.

Environment - meaning dorm environment - will be the subject of three discussion groups. Walt Morrison will lead a group on the topic of finding the role of the Area Staff as it should ideally be. Beaver Perkins will lead a workshop which will hopefully come up with a way of solving the problem of overcrowding, especially in the traditional dorms. A workshop led by Dave Keighley, Jim Scharfenburger, and John Tierney will look into the explosive issue of fiscal autonomy for the dormitories, and hopefully come up with some concrete proposals.

Three more groups will work within the general framework of human relations. Student-faculty communications barriers and ways to overcome them will be the topic of discussion at a seminar led by Doug Forsythe. Rich Kleiner will lead a group in examining the possibilities of counseling and sensitivity training as instruments of radical change in the University community. Al Ivey will demonstrate in his group how the use of small groups and one-to-one techniques can help individuals reach their own human relations objectives.

The final general topic - The University and Society - will center on the volatile subjects of the draft, University war activities, and freedom of speech. Robert Tucker will lead the discussion on the effect of the draft and ROTC on an individual's educational decisions. John Clayton, Sid Finehirsch, and Geoff Levine will discuss the extent of the University's involvement in war and the effect, if any, of outside factors on this involvement. Freedom of speech will be examined in a discussion led by Jules Chametsky and Arnold Silver, who will also discuss the preservation of an individual's rights to listen and respond to what he hears.

AN END TO THE DRAFT BY '71? This was one of the topics which Arlo Tatum spoke about last night. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Tatum: 2-S Deferment to End; Draft May End by June, 1971

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Staff Reporter

"If everyone appealed to the State Appeal Board, the Selective Service system would breakdown...General Hershey complained that people were "harrassing" the system by appealing."

Arlo Tatum, noted draft counselor and National Secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCC), talked about the draft last night in Mahar Auditorium. His concentration: "Your Legal Rights Under Selective Service."

Tatum's speech, sponsored by the draft board should be recorded in duplicate and all correspondence be registered. The Executive Secretary of the Local Board should be consulted. Although she has no power on the Board, she/he is "ordinarily knowledgeable," conversing changes in the law, etc.

Tatum characterized the local boards as "a friendly group of people making decisions in the best interest of the community."

The appeal system, both the State Appeal Board and the Presidential Appeal Board are usually inefficient, but Tatum told of everyone's right to appeal his classification within thirty days of said classification.

For those appealing for any deferment, Tatum recommended that "external evidence" be presented. For example, stated Tatum, "A letter from your employer is more important than your letter," in seeking an occupational deferment.

Tatum expressed hope in the trend nowadays for the courts to give Conscientious Objectors and other deferees more "rights." For a Conscientious draft evader, it used to be "guilty until he could prove himself innocent," reminded Tatum.

Tatum told the audience, predominantly male at that, that the chances of becoming a Conscientious Objector were improving, but that the only ultimate answer is to "end the draft."

The moderator announced that draft counseling will be available all day tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom along with a variety of movies being shown in the Council Chambers.

Tatum's speech, sponsored by the class of '70 as part of a two day "Draft Program," touched on most procedural and legal aspects of avoiding the draft. One of his more startling statements concerned the abolition of the 2-S deferment. Tatum predicts that this along with the occupational deferment (2-A) will be phased out over the next six months, much like the Graduate student deferment was.

On the dubiously optimistic side of issues concerning the draft Tatum also cited the possibility of the draft ending by June, 1971. Tatum alluded to some practical as well as political reasons for this move, the least of which was not the prospects for Nixon running on what Tatum described mockingly as a "Peace platform."

Tatum, in his opening remarks, called the present Selective Service system as a "relic of World War II." The draft, for the first time, according to Gallup Polls is unpopular enough to merit abolition.

Commenting upon the set-up of the local Draft Boards, Tatum stated that the members of the draft board are "untrained" and have no way of becoming trained. The people, whose only qualifications are citizenship and age volunteer for the position and meet for "three or four" hours "once or twice a month." Tatum pointed out that some draft boards managed to classify people at the rate of "one every ten seconds." Tatum quipped that "the boards may not be knowledgeable, but they are efficient."

Tatum recommended that any business carried on with the local

Tatum Talks Again

Arlo Tatum, co-author of Guide to the Draft and recognized authority on the operation of the draft, will be in the Drop-In Center on Tuesday from 3:00-5:00 p.m. to discuss draft resistance and conscientious objection. Mr. Tatum dedicated Guide to the Draft "to those who struggle against all odds to be human beings." If you are one of those people and you are ready to confront the draft, there are advisors, brothers, and literature in the Drop-In Center.

We can do more than BITCH about the WAR

STRIKE April 15

University Mobilization Committee

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CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

Don't forget --

nomination papers

with 100 signatures

are due

FRIDAY

APRIL 16th

THE WASHINGTON LOWER CO-ED EXPERIENCE

Many people want to know what it means to live in a community. In search for the answer, we are establishing a co-ed dorm. in Washington Lower.* If any female students are willing to participate and work in realizing this goal contact:

The Wash. Co-ed Committee Office
Lobby, Wash. Tower
or call 6-8982, 6-8994
Office hours: 6:30-7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

*contingent on approval.

Third World Schedule

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970
Panel I. 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. IMPERIALISM, COLONIALISM AND RACISM

Mr. Cortland Cox, Black leader, "Black struggle in America".
Mr. John Rothschile, Socialist Alliance, "Imperialism and Colonialism".
Miss Rita Freed, Committee for Middle East liberation, "Imperialism vs. Revolutionary Struggle".
Mr. Miguel Padilla, Puerto Rican leader, "Oppressed Peoples Struggle".
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Informal reception, Colonial Lounge.
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Mr. Kamal Boullata, "Revolutionary Poetry" with music.
Panel II. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. THIRD WORLD LIBERATION: INTERNATIONAL CONTEXT
Mrs. W. E. DuBois, "Black Liberation in America".
Algerian Ambassador Cherif Guellal, "Liberation Struggle in Third World".
Dr. Iqbal Ahmad, Adlai Stevenson Institute, "Revolutionary Struggle: International Context".
10:00 - 12:00 p.m. Informal reception and Party, Mills House.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970
Panel III. 10:00 - 12:30 p.m. THIRD WORLD: NATIONAL CONTEXT
Dr. Hisham Sharabi, Georgetown University, "Arab Revolution and Third World".
Mr. Ivanhoe Donaldson, Black Studies Program, "Black liberation Struggle".
Mr. Peter Buch, Socialist Alliance, "Permanent Revolution".
Panel IV. 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. COLONIALISM: S. AFRICA AND PALESTINE
Mr. Richard Stevens, Lincoln University, "S. Africa and Apartheid".
Dr. Elias Shoufani, Maryland University, "Zionism and the Arabs".
Mr. Emanuel Dror, Israeli Socialist Organization, "Zionism vs. Socialism".
Panel V. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. NATIONAL LIBERATION MOVEMENTS
Mr. Alexander Francisco, Angola, "Angolian Revolution".
Mrs. Randa El-Fattal, "Palestinian Revolution".
Mr. Peter Camejo, Socialist Alliance, "Revolutionary Struggle in Latin America".
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Informal Gathering, Colonial Lounge.

All sessions in Union Ballroom.

Police Bust Twenty Two Springfield Protestors

Helmeted police removed about 20 white students from a Springfield College administration building after a three-hour demonstration Monday, and a short time later some 200 more students staged a second sit-in.

The second group met with Dean John Costello and confronted him with questions concerning the police intervention. They left peaceably after the talks and normal operations resumed.

The original sit-in was in support of the 2,000 enrollment college's 49 black students, who are under suspension but were due to return to the campus Monday for disciplinary hearings. The blacks had occupied a college dormitory earlier this year and were suspended for that action.

College administrators warned the white students to leave the building, and when they refused, police were summoned.

The students allowed police into the building peaceably and were taken away in patrol wagons amidst shouts of "pigs off campus" from about 100 black and white student supporters gathered outside.

The demonstrators taken from the building were charged with trespassing, and police said they would be arraigned in Springfield District Court Tuesday.

After the first group was taken out of the building, the crowd outside grew to about 200. Campus police were still stationed at the front doors at this point, but some students sympathetic to the first group eventually got into the building via side doors.

When enough were inside, they opened the front doors and more students came in that way. There was quite a bit of pushing and shoving, and one campus policeman was pushed forcibly away, but no injuries were reported.

The new group of demonstrators then began urging those in the crowd outside which kept changing in size and composition, to join them. Some students refused the invitation but others accepted it, until eventually about 200 were inside.

These students then confronted Costello, claiming among other things, that none of the Monday demonstrations would have occurred if the college administration had agreed to a Student Council offer last Friday to hold disciplinary hearings on the suspended black students.

In a statement issued later, Student Council President Ira Colby said:

"Today had to be one of the worst days in the history of Springfield College.

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Oklen, Elters Boost Moratorium; Major Meeting Slated Tonight

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

The University Mobilization Committee's drive to garner support for the April 15th anti-war Moratorium-Strike received a boost last night as Student Senate President Cynthia Olken and Vice-President Glenn Elters issued statements supporting the movement.

With their first major planning meeting scheduled for tonight, Committee members hailed the Senate officers' support as "coming at the perfect time . . . it often takes a strong stand by major campus figure s to get things moving, and we feel that Olken and Elters have done this for us."

The meeting, scheduled for 8:15 in Tompson 106, will deal with all aspects of the Moratorium-Strike, including the morning canvassing of town and both afternoon rallies, one in Alumni Stadium and one on the Amherst Common.

In separate statements issued last night, both Olken and Elters urged all members of the University community to support the anti-war activities planned for the 15th.

Miss Olken said, "If we are to bring about any betterment in the human condition at this University, in this country or in the world, our first action has to be directed toward stopping this useless killing."

Elters, in addition to calling for University participation in the scheduled strike, struck out against the Nixon war policy.

He said, "The Government must be shown that they are not representing us. Patience is becoming strained, but we must continue to attempt to use what the establishment insists on labeling 'legitimate means of protest'."

"How can we, as University people, supposedly rational and humane creatures, express our utter rejection of the continuation of this unjust war?" he asked.

And he answered, "We must not carry on business as usual on April 15th."

The committee is reportedly in the process of contacting possible speakers for both of the day's rallies, and a good deal of tonight's meeting, committee members say, will be devoted to speaker selection.

Committee member Geoffrey Levine said yesterday that another important part of the meeting will be the establishment of Area Mobe committees on campus.

These groups, in various dorms, areas and departments, will elect representatives to the Committee's central steering group, the body responsible for finalizing the Moratorium's details, and serving as the Committee's interim executive body.

Mobe Plans Action in Nation

WASHINGTON (CPS) - As part of the April 15 spring offensive against the war, the New Mobilization Committee is sponsoring local demonstrations to dramatize who pays for the War in Vietnam.

New Mobe is calling for workplace organizing culminating in teach-ins or discussions at working places to focus on how all Americans - particularly working people and Third World people - pay for the War. The Student Mobilization Committee is planning a strike for a national student strike the same day.

More than 100 cities, including most of the country's largest 25, have planned anti-war actions for the 15th.

Urgent
Black Community Meeting

If you want a voice in the policy and budgetary decisions of the Black Cultural Center (Mills House) And the Black Studies Department, You Are Urged to come.

2:30 Tuesday, April 7
Thompson 106

-Steering Committee for Cultural Center
-Student Representation for Black Studies Committee
-Chairmanship of Black Studies Dept.

OPEN DISCUSSION

with

Chancellor Oswald Tippo

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

TODAY

All students, faculty and staff invited

— ART —
The Visual Language

The Art Department and the Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts will present a series of programs during the first two weeks of April dealing with the arts as a visual language. The series will explore visual literacy and sensory perception as learning devices for the arts, general education, and environmental and cultural studies.

The first speaker, on Tuesday April 7th, will be A. C. Mundy-Castle of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University. Dr. Mundy-Castle's topic will be "Crosscultural variations in art and their social and philosophical implications for the future of man". The program will focus on black African cultures and their contrast with Western cultures.

Tuesday, April 7 8:00 p.m. Thompson Hall Auditorium 104
A. C. Mundy-Castle

Thursday, April 9 8:00 p.m. Herter Hall Auditoriums 227 and 231
Mila Beach and Gary Tarr

The Nation and The World

Recommittal Fails On Carswell Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate gave President Nixon a surprisingly easy - but possibly temporary - victory Monday, refusing to send the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell back to the Judiciary Committee.

The vote was 52 to 44 to reject a recommittal motion that would have spelled all but certain death for Nixon's second straight high court nomination.

But appointment of the 50-year-old appeals court judge, accused by his critics of racism and mediocrity, still faces its ultimate test Wednesday when confirmation comes to a straight up-or-down vote.

Although the eight-vote margin of victory was seen as an indication Carswell will be confirmed, some switches both ways were expected and his opponents refused to abandon the fight.

"There may be some small or moderate slippage," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen. But he said he is confident of confirmation.

"It looks to me like its leaning toward Carswell," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who voted for recommittal. "I imagine the vote on recommittal will be a precursor as to what will happen Wednesday."

With the probably outcome increasingly apparent before the recommittal roll call began, the only moment of drama came minutes after it ended. Mansfield rose to suggest the Senate abandon an earlier agreement, and vote the nomination up or down at 3 p.m. and "get on with the business of the Senate."

Mansfield argued that the recommittal motion had been defeated by a rather substantial margin and that the two-day delay on confirmation would not change the outcome.

However, Mansfield withdrew his motion after objections from a leading supporter of the nomination and from an opponent.

Thirty three Republicans joined with 19 Democrats to defeat the recommittal. But eight Republicans went against their President in the effort to scuttle the nomination.

They were Sens. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont; Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro senator; Clifford P. Case of New Jersey; Charles E. Goodell and Jacob K. Javits of New York; Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon; Charles MaC. Mathias, Maryland; and Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania.

Of the nine senators listed in the latest Associated Press poll as undecided on recommittal, five voted against the motion and four for it.

Despite the administration triumph Monday, there remained some doubt about Wednesday's vote because some who opposed recommittal may oppose confirmation also. And some supporting recommittal may vote for confirmation.

Three senators who voted against recommittal have announced they will oppose confirmation. They are Republicans Robert Packwood of Oregon and Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Thomas J. Dodd, Connecticut Democrat.

On the other hand one of the only two Southerners to support the recommittal motion - Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas - is expected to support confirmation. But the other Southerners to vote for recommittal - Sen. William Spong of Virginia - announced after the Monday vote that he will oppose confirmation.

While this all represents an apparent net gain for the opponents, the answer on Wednesday remains in the hands of about a dozen senators, mainly Republicans, who have not disclosed their plans.

Astronauts Prepare for Sat. Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A five-man medical team gave the Apollo 13 astronauts their last major preflight physical examination Monday as the launch team cleared up a pressure problem in their moon landing ship.

The countdown for man's third lunar landing journey continued toward the planned lift off at 2:13 p.m. Saturday.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II and civilian Fred W. Haise Jr. awakened early for the four-hour session with the doctors.

After lunch the astronauts climbed aboard a command ship simulator to rehearse launch procedures and possible abort maneuvers in case of rocket trouble.

While doctors examined the astronauts, specialists resolved a problem in a hellum pressurization system in the descent engine of the lunar module. This is the engine that is to power Lovell and Haise to the moon's surface April 15.

During a test Sunday, the system generated excessive pressure. By late evening the pressure started to stabilize and launch director Walter Kapryan ordered the long countdown to start on schedule at 10 p.m.

DRUGS: AN EXPERIENCE & CURRENT CHANGES

PANEL MEMBERS:

DR. WILLIAM ROMANOS
Graduate of:
Tufts Medical School
Psychiatric Institute of Living in Hartford

ATTY. DAVID ANDERSON

WILLIAM KINGSTON
Post Mayoral Candidate in Springfield, Mass. and active in Political and Community Relafor Drug Addicts

TEDDY LOMAN
Drug Addict

S.U. BALLROOM 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7th

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There will be a
Special CCEBS meeting
Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the
BLACK CULTURAL CENTER.
All CCEBS Students are to
be there.

Conscription Corner

(Ed. Note - Once a week, the Daily Collegian will have questions and answers concerning the draft. Readers are invited to mail their questions in c/o Valley Peace Center, Box 418, Amherst.)

Before we get into specific problems, here is some general advice on the draft. First, if you are opposed to the War in Vietnam (and Laos and Cambodia and Thailand and elsewhere), you may be eligible for Conscientious Objector (C.O.) status. It is not necessary to be a Quaker, a pacifist, or a church-goer to qualify for C.O. The number of men applying for, and being granted, C.O. classification increases every year. No one who has scruples about military participation should ignore the C.O. possibility.

Second, whatever your draft status you are strongly advised to keep careful records of all your dealings with the local board - copies of all letters to and from you, dated records of your conversations with board officials and clerks, medical reports, etc. Draft boards sometimes make mistakes, and your documents will be crucial if your case comes to the State Appeal Board or to court. Many young men have been drafted because of "mistakes" in draft board procedures. If you can show that you have followed the intent of the law or that the draft board has erred (by giving wrong advice, failing to consider all the evidence carefully, or not completely informing you of your rights), you have a good chance of getting the deferment you properly deserve.

QUESTION: I'm a student who graduates in June. My lottery number if 37. Last week I got a letter from my draft board requesting me to come for a physical examination in April. How can they do this now?

ANSWER: Draft boards will be flooded in June with men whose II-S deferments have run out. A recent Selective Service directive urges local boards to begin calling up students for physical examinations now, in advance of graduation, because of the large numbers expected in June. As the war expands into Laos and Cambodia, we cannot foresee smaller draft quotas the rest of this year. Students losing their II-S deferments in June can anticipate being called before then for draft physicals and prompt induction into military service after graduation.

QUESTION: Does anyone have a clear idea as to how many of the draft lottery numbers will be called this year? My number is 302, and I need to know whether I am out of danger.

ANSWER: No one knows for sure. You will just have to wait and see. Many of the State Directors of Selective Service (including Colonel Feeney of Massachusetts) have announced that all numbers through 365 will be called for induction. But President Nixon has recently tried to quiet anti-war sentiment by stating that only the first 200 or 250 numbers will be drafted. Since there is so much variation between districts, it may be that different local boards will reach different lottery numbers. This uncertainty regarding the lottery is something you will have to live with until the government makes up its mind or the war is ended.

QUESTION: Suppose I receive an order to report for induction while I am in school, what can I do?

ANSWER: If you are a full-time undergraduate the local board is required by law to grant you an I-S (C) deferment till the end of the academic year. If you lost your II-S because you "failed to make normal progress toward graduation," you may be able to make up the missed credits and become eligible for II-S again or for another deferment. Most graduate students are ineligible for I-S (C) according to the Regulations, but several court decisions have obscured the matter. Students now in graduate school who have received the Bachelor's degree and have had II-S deferments as undergraduates since June 30, 1967, are denied I-S (C). But some courts have ruled that graduate students who received II-S only for graduate study since June 30, 1967 are still eligible for I-S (C). You should consult an attorney or a draft counselor.

Amherst Environmental Fair Sponsored by UM Coalition

April 18th the Committee for Environmental Quality is sponsoring an Environmental Fair on the Amherst Town Common. There will be tables with displays, films on the environment, and theatre groups emphasizing relevant topics on the environment.

Of particular emphasis will be displays on how individuals can affect change in their immediate environment with simple precautionary measures such as with disposal of detergents or with simple measures on air pollution.

Any interested faculty or student group is urged to participate with a display or show that might be of interest but should notify CEQ so that space can be adequately allocated. CEQ headquarters are in 229B Bartlett and the phone numbers are 545-0618 and 545-0619.

In a related move yesterday, CEQ released a statement defining its areas of concern and inviting the University community to participate in its several on-going programs.

The statement says in part, "CEQ is people, working for a better world. . .(and) is students dedicated to changing the world, in big and small, drastic and subtle ways."

It continues, "CEQ is faculty and professionals applying their knowledge and scholarship to the problems of the environment."

Essential programs now sponsored by the Coalition include campaigns in the areas of over population, pollution, and environmental overkill.

Registered Nurses
YOU WANTED TO HELP PEOPLE.
Remember?

Well, here they are. The reasons why you got into nursing.
Poor people.
People who can't afford to be healthy, much less sick.
Sick from no food.
Sick from alcohol and drugs.
Sick from bullets and knives.
Cook County Hospital is crying for you.
You could never work where you could do so much — and gain so much. Experience. Participation. Fulfillment.
Material rewards? Sure. That, too.
$685 a month to start and more with experience. 11 paid holidays a year.
And vacation. 3 weeks after a year. 4 weeks after 2 years.
And a lot more. But, we're hoping for people who care about the job, not the fringe benefits.
Are you that kind of nurse?
Think about it.
Please.

Personnel Manager
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Please send me more information on the needs and opportunities at Cook County Hospital. I am especially interested in:

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U.M.C.
General Meeting Tuesday Night
at 8:15 in Thompson 106
IMPORTANT!

ALPHA CHAPTER
OF
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
cordially invites
all Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to Open Informal Smokers
at
510 N. Pleasant St.

TUESDAY	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	7:30 P.M.

"If a fraternity is to survive in today's troubled times, it must have a basic purpose, and this purpose must lend meaning to modern life. This chapter will eventually be exactly what you and your associates make of it."

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HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Levi's
AND
Levi's STA-PRESSED
TROUSERS
AND
ARROW DECTON SHIRTS
THOMPSON'S
No. Pleasant St., Amherst
Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

REMEMBER - IF YOU DENY ME MY RIGHT TO CHOOSE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES, YOU WILL BE TAKING AWAY WHAT LITTLE POWER I HAVE TO SAVE AMERIKA!!

Re-election Results

In 1972 the Nixon-Agnew team will probably be returned to office; they wouldn't have it any other way. In yesterday's editorial I tried to illustrate some of the harmful devices the administration has been employing to achieve its goal. But one example which says it all for the administration, and one which is not very harmful to the American people, has been Nixon's order to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to remove all pictures and mention of Senator Muskie from every pollution publication put out by that branch of the government. It is as if Muskie, an early and important leader in the anti-pollution fight, never did or said anything about pollution. This gross misrepresentation of the facts shows that Nixon is concerned about Muskie as a foe in '72.

As long as Nixon worries about 1972, his policy will be primarily directed to the people who voted for him and for George Wallace in 1968. And while it is true that many Nixon supporters are "turned off" by Wallace and his ideas, how many of these would elect Richard M. after his "false" promises in '68? But the overwhelming majority of Nixon supporters will support him in '72 because he stands for the "status quo," a harsh, conservative line which they find appealing.

But his policy has alienated enough people in this country to put it in serious trouble. Many of our youth now feel as the Blacks have felt for generations, that it is impossible to influence the policies, both external and internal, of this nation from within the system. And that the policies are being made-up by a group of intolerant men whose only goal in life is their own welfare, rather than that of the people they are supposed to govern wisely.

But what will the result of this mood be? As youth becomes more and more alienated, their repression will cause them to work outside of the system so as to change it to one which is more acceptable. Traces of this can already be seen throughout the nation, and even on our own campus (i.e. the Humphrey incident). And while many oppose these radicals, they will grow in number until the bubble pops. And that bubble will be popped by the "silent majority" who will react because of a fear of them. We will then witness a period of ultra-McCarthyism which would even "turn off" a lot of today's conservatives.

However, the situation isn't hopeless. What needs to be done is to bring back to all Americans the belief that our government's contract hasn't expired, that changes can be made from WITHIN the system. A good move in that direction would be for the courts to decide that the war is a constitutional, and not a political question. The appointment of a qualified Black to the Supreme Court wouldn't be a bad move either. However, these developments are doubtful ones as long as the Nixon doll is in office.

It won't be too late in 1972 to put a new doll in power, one with a halo and not horns and a pitchfork. If we all start working together now, towards that goal then maybe they'll be no more Carswell nominations, and maybe we won't get involved in Cambodia. A coalition like this, started in 1970, not in '72, would have to make Nixon realize that if he wants any chance to be re-elected he had better realize that we liberals love America, and want her to work towards the realization that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liverty and the pursuit of Happiness." How about it Mr. President, want to be re-elected?

MILTON S. BLAUT
Editorial Staff

Elliot Eisenberg

Generations

In my first column in this newspaper a few weeks ago I compared the relative affluence and freedom of the generations of the Twenties and Sixties. I mentioned that the world view of the Roaring Twenties was washed away by the Depression.

I then poked gentle fun at some of the vital institutions of this area - its drinking places. They seem to reflect our various natures. The Pub: formal drinking and "Playboy" sex, attractive but untouchable waitresses. The Drake: unkempt, noisy and generally a lot of fun. Sheehan's Cafe on King St.: out of another age, members of our generation not welcome.

Last week I rode Lance Reidy for his despair and utter rejection of our society, and along with it, of personal freedoms. I also tried to point out the ever-present Greek mentality so eloquently stated by Robert Ganley.

I did my undergraduate work in a small, Catholic university in Chicago. There were sixteen fraternities on campus, and until recently not a single house; until last year not even a dorm. Yet there were and probably always will be Greeks who pat themselves on the back and insist like Ganley that the more concerned people GO Greek.

There were few radicals. Tuition was high and nearly everyone worked. Most people lived at home, and the campus would empty every day at about 2 o'clock. It just didn't seem conducive to radicalism.

We were about as conservative as students could be.

I say to myself that a student as a man (or woman) is something above the question of where and under what circumstances he happened to get his education. His opinions ought to follow logically from well-thought-out assumptions about his fellow men.

Why, then, were the students at the commuter university so predictably conservative?

Why are those at UMass, removed from family responsibilities and tensions, unconcerned with the need to work, so predictably liberal and sometimes even radical?

Why are the students of our time so much more (relatively) liberal than the students of, say, the Fifties?

If we are the mere products of our time and milieux, what does this say about us as persons?

We must comprehend the way in which our educations affect our views of the war, of race, of politics and of money. For not to do so would be to defeat the purpose of an education.

Perhaps this is the reason we differ so drastically from our elders:

Unlike them, we know that when we leave here, there is little chance that we will starve. Making a life for us has become more a business of finding something worthwhile to do than of putting bread on the table.

Ours is a generation which has begun earnestly to question our elders. Perhaps it is also necessary to question ourselves.

ELLION EISENBERG
Editorial Staff

Throwing Out the First Ball

By ART BUCKWALD

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the Judge Carswell nomination fight is that it has cloudec the constitutional issues on who has the right to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators' opening baseball game.

Originally, President Nixon was going to throw out the first ball. But he decided that because of the press of Supreme Court business, he would designate the task to his Vice President, Spiro Agnew.

But, then, Republican Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan at the last minute pleaded with the President to allow the Vice President to be in the Senate for the vote on Carswell and suggested that the President throw out the ball instead.

This angered the President because he felt that he was being challenged on his right to select someone of his own choice to throw out the baseball. He wrote a letter to Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio challenging anyone in the Senate to question the President's choice as to the opening day ball-thrower.

The question the President raised is what power does the Executive Branch have over the Legislative Branch on the opening day of baseball?

Our Founding Fathers, back in 1776, were well aware that this problem would crop up time and time again in our future history, and so after some bitter and acrimonious debate, they spelled out in the Constitution who would replace the President at the Washington Senators' ball park.

The article in the Constitution reads as follows, "If for any reason the President of the United States is unable to throw out the first baseball on the opening day of the season, and his Vice President is required on Capitol Hill, the President may designate another nominee with the advise and consent of the Senate.

"The Senate may only question the President's choice if it feels the President's nominee is not able to get the ball from the stands to the infield. If more than two nominees are rejected by the Senate, then the Speaker of the House must throw out the first ball."

It is interesting to note that on many occasions the Senate has rejected presidential nominations for hurling out the first ball.

The Senate has turned down the nominees of Presidents Washington, Madison, John Q. Adams, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan, Grant, Hayes, Cleveland and Johnson. In each case the Presidents had asked their sons-in-law to fill in for them.

The opponents of President Nixon's choice for throwing out the ball have claimed that the President's nominee is at the most a very mediocre ball player who was only selected because he was a southpaw. This, the opponents say, was nothing more than an attempt to appease the South.

While the baseball league has given Nixon's choice a "qualified" rating for the job, managers and coaches of baseball teams all over the country have expressed their concern that the person president Nixon selected to throw the first ball did not measure up to the great pitching arms of Presidents Harding, Hoover and Polk.

But Sen. Roman Hruska, who led the fight in support of the President's man, defended the President's choice.

He said, "Mediocre players should be represented on the opening day of baseball. We need them to balance the teams."

LANCE REIDY, LARRY TRILLO, KEITH BROMERY, ELLIOT EISENBERG AND ALL EDITORIAL DAY EDITORS

There is a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Collegian Office to discuss writing about what probably will happen before it happens instead of after it happens. Peace!

(Convinced that some things are worth reading strictly for entertainment, the following is reprinted from a leaflet put out by the Yankee Color Corporation, Southborough, Mass.)

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." We quote from the Red Rules:

A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government towards such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, self restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Campus Comment

Toilet Paper

To the editor:

Is there something to be said about the residents of Southwest who will demand a better environment on April 22 and strewn the air and trees with toilet paper on April 3?

JOHN M. PERKINS
WILLIAM MANBURG
ROBERT WEISKOPF

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

IN

To the Editor:

It's been IN far too long now to cut down everything that is either reasonable or successful.

It's IN to look ugly. It's IN to shut down everything and everybody who slightly disagrees. And it's IN for stupidity.

I'm going to attack domestic acts of stupidity in the future. This setter is concerned with the current Anti-Jewish (it's not really Anti-Israel) campaign floating around. Miss Kaminsky brought it out into the open with her barely masked letter of hatred. Lots of prejudice, little savvy.

FACT: No one in the world can name one year in history when Israel was a locally ruled Arab state. FACT: The only "refugee problem" in Israel today is caused by Arab states who refuse to allow willing people to enter their borders. FACT: Where was Miss Kaminsky and all her friends when, from 1949 to 1967, over three hundred women and children were killed by Arabs EACH YEAR? Their crime? They had the nerve to enter unsued desert backlands and farm them. Some crime!

JAMES B. OSHRY
361 Puffton Village

Stick To

To The Editor:

Do you know the difference between a news item and an editorial? Its apparent that in your fervor to print what you laughingly call "A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS" you lose sight of the facts.

I am referring to your editorialized coverage of our guest Jerry Rubin at Holyoke Comm. College Friday night. We thought Jerry was a worthy speaker and we wanted to hear his views which you mocked in your slanted article. So why don't you stick to covering your earthshaking Redmen and leave news reporting to professionals.

JOHN A. SCHALK
Holyoke Community College

Stop-In

To The Editor:

Prior to the following incident I had been considering a collective move against the University, the Amherst Police, and Anderson's for their overt collusion against the people of this community. On Saturday, April 4, around ten o'clock p.m., my car was towed from Sunset Ave in front of Crampton House. Around 1:30 that morning I went with two friends down to Anderson's to get my car. No one was there and the gate was open so I drove my car out. Sunday morning mysteriously my car was gone. I reported it to the police, suspecting that Andy had taken it. I then went down to Anderson's where I found my car blocked off by one tow truck, savage dogs, armed guards, and barb wire. Anderson charged me twenty-two dollars - eleven dollars for each tow. I then went to the Police station where I filled out a complaint for larceny against Anderson's.

The issue is not merely one of my personal dilemma, but rather one involving the entire University community. Why isn't F lot adequately lighted and patrolled by our dutiful campus police? Why are students who live off-campus restricted to particular areas usually in F or Z lots? Why is Anderson allowed to tow our cars at 11 dollars a crack? Although this may seem trivial to some, things are wrong and can be changed. I propose that: 1. all towing for parking violations cease immediately; 2. all parking fines now outstanding be voided; 3. that the campus police refrain from ticketing cars; 4. that they concentrate on guarding cars in F and Z lots to prevent theft and vandalism; 5. that the campus police concentrate more on traffic directing and aiding the students. The only way these demands will be met will be if action is taken. This action consists of a stop-in entailing all owners of cars driving to some congested area on North Pleasant St. and thereby stopping all traffic going to the University and Amherst. I have filed a complaint of auto theft against Anderson's and will work to coordinate the stop-in. Anyone interested in changing this inane system call me at 549-1862 after 6 p.m., 43 Puffton Village.

Power to the People!

BARRY PENN

Drug Violation Arrest of Americans Overseas

The Department of State wishes to bring to the attention of Americans traveling abroad, and particularly of young Americans, the serious consequences which may result from their arrest by foreign governments on charges of possessing, trafficking in, or smuggling illegal drugs. This announcement is made in view of a marked increase in such arrests reported by the United States consular officers.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1969 but by February 1970 the total had risen to 404 - the largest number of Americans held for narcotics violations since records have been kept by the Department of State.

Young Americans (under 30), who are now traveling widely and in larger numbers than ever before, represent the greater number of U.S. nationals arrested abroad for narcotics violations. Most of them are unaware of the grave potential consequences of violating the laws of a foreign country, and of the limited capacility of their government to assist them if they are arrested overseas. Some are the dupes of drug peddlers who subsequently inform on them to the authorities.

The penalties for narcotics violations in most countries are severe. The charge - whether possession or, more serious, trafficking - is usually determined on the basis of the quantity of narcotics involved. Possession of more than 500 grams (about one pound) results in a minimum of six years in jail plus a heavy fine in some countries, one to three years in a "detoxification asylum" - usually a mental hospital - in others. Trafficking in drugs evokes a penalty of ten years to life in others.

In some countries prison conditions are primitive (e.g., damp, underground locations; rats and vermin; insufficient light, heat, and food; absence of sanitary facilities; abuse by other prisoners). Pretrial confinement of those charged can be prolonged - in some countries up to 1 year without bail. Some of it is spent in solitary confinement. Language difficulties compound the tragedy.

Case histories like those which follow are increasingly common:

--An American coed traveling in Europe to tour the art centers went to prison on a 2 1/2 year sentence for the possession of narcotics.

--A U.S. college student on a summer vacation in a Middle Eastern country accepted from a friend a gift of a half gram of hashish which he carried in his pocket for several days, intending some time to try it. He was stopped by police and arrested after a search in which the minute amount of hashish was found on him. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison. An appeal was denied.

--Nine months in a dank underground dungeon before being tried was the fate of one college-age American traveling in the Middle East, where the law calls for 1-5 years for possession of hashish, and 3-15 years for trafficking. While serving their sentences in this area, some American youngsters have been removed to prison mental hospitals. Courts may not consider mitigating factors, such as the youth of a suspect or the absence of prior offenses. There is often no bail.

The increase in arrests of Americans abroad on drug charges is in part the result of intensified worldwide efforts by the U.S. Government, which is working closely with other governments in an international effort to suppress the illicit trade in narcotics and marijuana. It is also related to the increase in illegal use of drugs in this country and in attempts to smuggle narcotics and marijuana into this country, as indicated by Bureau of Customs seizures.

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting; they are not protected by U.S. laws. The U.S. Government can only seek to ensure that the American is not discriminated against - that is, that he receives the same treatment as do nationals of the country in which he is arrested who are charged with the same offense.

When a United States citizen is arrested abroad, U.S. consular officials move as quickly as possible to protect his rights, but the laws of the country where the arrest takes place determine what those rights are.

The consul reports the arrest and subsequent developments to the Department of State. He is in regular contact with the detainee, his attorney, and local officials to determine how the detainee is being treated, and to make sure that processing of the legal charges is not unduly delayed. He also does whatever is possible to solve any difficulties which may result from the conditions of detention. (For example, in some foreign prisons a bare subsistence diet is provided, and families are expected to supply most of the prisoner's food).

Under U.S. Law, official U.S. funds cannot be used to pay legal fees or other expenses for an indigent American detainee.

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Tickets and information:
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University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

Professor Timothy Bornstein

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THE CONSPIRACY COMETH!

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Defense Attorney, Conspiracy Trial

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Fine Arts

What Makes Musigals?

Take a small but energetic group of girls, add four part harmony and a small pitchpipe, and that's what makes Musigals.

Informality is the key to this group's lively presentations. All the music is contemporary folk and show songs, done in four part arrangements for soprano, lead, baritone, and bass. Since there is no outside director, Musigals is wholly dependent upon each member for varied responsibilities.

The group has been a part of the University for a number of years, appearing at campus functions. Miss University Pageant, Freshman Sing, and the Intercollegiate Talent Revue are major concerts each year.

In addition, Musigals often travel to other colleges in the area to participate in song festivals. Other groups appearing are from Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Yale, North Adams, Springfield, and Bay Path. One such gathering of mixed talent was at Bay Path Jr. College in Longmeadow, and there is always the Bay Path Jr. College in Longfield.

After these concerts, there are often informal get-togethers with the other schools to talk over the show and gain new ideas for succeeding ones. It is also a means of becoming better known throughout a wider area and sharing common interests.

The spring schedule includes a joint college concert in Belchertown and an appearance at the spring celebration in the Northeast Area.

Viennese Chamber Ensemble Featured In Two Evening Concerts this Week

Die Reihe

Die Reihe, a Viennese Chamber Ensemble will begin a two-day residency at the University today under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association.

This group of fifteen instrumentalists which is making its first trans-continental tour of the United States and Canada, will perform two entirely different programs in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday evening, April 8, under the direction of Dr. Friedrich Cerha.

The program for this evening will feature a performance of the Schoenberg masterpiece "Pierrot Lunaire" featuring vocal soloist Marie-Therese Escribano. The first part of the program will include "Multiple II (1969)" by Roman Haubenstock-Ramati; "Catalogue des Objects Trouves" by Dr. Cerha and "Kulminsation II" by Amestis Logothetis.

For their program Wednesday, Die Reihe will offer a program including "Ein Stelldichein" by Arnold Schoenberg; Six Songs, Opus 14" by Anton Webern; "Three Short Pieces for Chamber Orchestra" by Schoenberg and "Kammerkonzert" by the important Hungarian composer, Gyorgy Ligeti. Following intermission Die Reihe will perform Schoenberg's "Suite Opus 29".

Reserved single tickets for these concerts are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3.00 for the general public and may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall until 4:00 p.m. today. At 6:00 p.m. the Box Office at Bowker Auditorium will handle remaining tickets. Telephone for both offices is 545-0202.

Film Series Spotlights '50's

This Friday evening, the Spring Film Series continues with a study of the 1950's. Two presentations are scheduled, "Jailhouse Rock" starring Elvis Presley, and an original TV Episode from the "Amos 'n Andy" series of the early 50's.

"Jailhouse Rock", made in 1957, was Elvis' third motion picture. It surrounds the life of a singer who is sent to prison for manslaughter, and who later reaches stardom. Probably of greatest interest is the general feeling and mood of this time, and the music, typified by a dozen or so of the rock hits of that year.

As an added attraction, one of the earliest television shows to come from Hollywood, "Amos 'n Andy" will be shown. The show, known to radio in the 30's and 40's, finds one distinction in that the cast is entirely composed of Black players. The short feature also provides a good chance to study television techniques of the early 50's.

These films will be shown Friday evening, at 7:30 and 9:45 in the School of Education Auditorium.

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1966 Shelby GT 350; 9 to 60, 3 sec; 80 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 48,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1418. tfn-20

63 Ford Falcon Futura, automatic, $150. Ron Heft, 215 Hasbrouck afternoons. tf4-16

61 Ford, 6 cyl., standard, 2 dr., new clutch, pressure plate, voltage reg., carb., and exhaust system. Two new tires. Mechanically good. Asking $150. Call 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1211. tf4-10

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunvisreads, sunheat windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1550. Call Joe 586-7410. tf4-10

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new valves and summer and winter, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-5, 6-8864. tf5-4

1946 Ford pickup truck, body in mint shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 546-7111 ask for Bill. tf4-9

Green Camaar, 1968, 4 speed, 31,000 miles, disc brakes Michelin Radial tires, original owner, excellent condition, $1950. Call 586-1163. tf4-10

1968 Karman Ghia, excellent condition with heater and radio, low mileage, automatic transmission. Call 584-6339 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

1964 Olds Hdtp., good tires all around, very dependable mechanically, priced to sell. Call Tom — 549-1334, 6347. tf4-10

1965 Triumph Spitfire convertible (completely overhauled) $600. 1961 Corvair truck (Carvan). Great for summer camping, $150. Call Bob concerning either at 253-2784, nights. tf4-10

1967 Volkswagen — 13,000 miles, light blue with black interior. Excellent condition. Call 256-8745 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

WANTED

Want to buy Tanneau cover to fit 67 F81A in good cond. Reasonable price. Call 665-3859. tf4-13

Housemother or houseparents for college sorority. During House chaperone. Private apartment and meals furnished. Location: 398 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Inquire: Mrs. Hannigan, 311 Emily Dickinson, 546-6500 or 546-6415. tf4-9

Cook for college sorority. Serve meals daily, lunch and supper. Must prepare food for weekends, but no working hours. Weekdays: 5:30 - 12:15, 2:30 - 5:30. Responsible for cleaning kitchen. Co-ed rooms provided to help plan meals. Location: 398 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Cheryl Mielke, 504 Van Meter, 546-1479 tf4-9

2 male students seek 2 female students to share furn. house next school year, own room, mile from campus. Call 549-6449. tf4-7

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jade 549-6161. tf4-7

Will pay someone $25.00 to tow my car to Brockton. If interested, call 546-3091 tf4-7

$1.50 per hour start, male freshman or sophomore, manage two evenings a week — Rappo Delicatessen. Call for interview, 253-5236. tf4-17

Campus representatives wanted to sell personal care and food grooming products. Earn one third commission on all products sold. Call 736-1647. tf4-9

FOR SALE

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8723 for full details. tf4-10

Mobile home for sale, 50x10 Stuart 1 Browning, 22 semi-auto, $75; 1 Admiral portable T.V. (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/current adaptor $40.; hand carved chess set $130.; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-9972. tf4-9

Get together going to the sunny echo weather, Don't need: Hart Javelin $15, Marker Heel and Toe, Scott poles, lace boots: $75. GE 19" TV; $35. Bob Wilcox at 586-2031. tf4-7

Boys 36 in. bicycle with baskets and lock for sale. Call 549-6416 or 294 Puffton Village. tf4-7

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7096 after 5:30. tf4-10

Drum set for sale: Bass, Tom, Snare, Cymbals, etc., complete set $240. Will hassle. Also Citizen Band Radio (Lafayette) for sale, almost new, 2 mikes for car or base station $46. Call 546-5615 Phil. tf4-7

1967 Honda Superhawk, windshield, luggage rack, exc. cond. $475. Call 546-5114. tf4-8

Red Yeapa 50cc, less than 400 miles, like new, $175 or trade (plus $$) for 305cc or bigger bike. Call 678-5364 evenings after 5. tf4-9

12 string Guitar, handmade, excond. $170. 256-6676 after 6:00. tf4-7

SLR Topcon Uni Camera, 1½ years old, F/2 lens, 3 close up lenses, skylight filter, leather case, excellent condition, $60.00. Call 586-1163. tf4-10

8-Track Stereo Cartridge Tapes: 50 per cent off retail prices, excellent quality. Call Zeen 253-5703 or Eliot 253-5986. tf4-8

4 Michelin Radial tires and tubes: 6.50x12; very little wear; fit MG sedan, or Austin American; will sell for $15 ea., less than half price. Call 545-0192. Ask for Paul J. tf4-9

Yashica Electro 35 camera. CDS. RTL metering, auto speed setting. F1.7 lens, 9 mos. old, like new. Ret. for $140, will sell for $70. Call 253-5480. tf4-9

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9660. tf4-17

Canon FX 35mm SLR Camera with case and 1.8 lens. Asking $115 was $190. Also 2X extender, asking $70. Call Al, 1701 JFK. Tel. 6-7845 tf4-8

St. Bernard pup, AKC, 9 months, male, house trained, good pet. Call 253-7233 weekdays 9 p.m. tf4-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior female seekinz 3-5 females to share apt. in Boston for summer. (Preferably Kenmore or Copley Square area. 21 years or over. $60-124). tf4-9

Roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, starting June 1st. Single room at $75 month or double at $37.50 each for summer. Single only for fall. 69 Colonial Village Apts. Call Keith or Glenn 253-7915 tf4-10

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Pioneer, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

Buzzed? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 10 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7068 for appointment or information. tf4-7

Amplify love and music with local, pleasant kick, India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.50. Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-10

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-5533. tf4-30

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-16

PERSONAL

To the cultured vulture of Gray street: Happy 21st. Now we can add old to dirty man. E & E 4-7

FREE — Nothing is free. But there are good deals — like an 8x10 color portrait of yourself taken in the familiar and comfortable atmosphere of your own room, at your convenience, by an ex pro (who is now a skiving student). How much? $4.99. Don't believe it? Call KB at 549-0260. 4-9

FOR RENT

Three bedroom Puffton Apartment, June, July, August. Highest bid by April 15. 549-6196 tf4-10

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st. $132, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst, See Bob, Apartment 6E. tf4-9

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse; total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3449 evenings tf4-10

APT. — 2 bedroom, all utilities, mod. country kitchen, carpetins, swimming pool, Grad. students only, $180. Call 772-8712 Montague. tf4-7

Summer rental — two bedroom furnished apt., 5 min from campus on Rte 16, $125 a month. Washer and dryer on property Call 6-8138 after 5 p.m. tf4-7

Apt. to sublet June 10 to Sept — 3 bdrms., air cond., $220 mo., utilities included. Call 549-1567. tf4-9

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Pres. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-[illegible]

Apartment to sublet, June 1 to Sept. 1 — 4 rooms, furnished. Amherst center. Call 253-7431. tf4-13

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 1 bedroom apt. available May 1st, Puffton Village. Call 549-3864 after 4 pm. tf4-10

To sublet: 4 rooms furnished — June 1 - Sept. 2 $125 mo. Northampton near center. Call 584-6713 eves. Also lg. attic, heat included. tf4-13

To sublet: 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, 6/1 to 8/31; heat, air cond., 2 baths, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, playground. Call anytime: 549-3931.

Room for 1 or 2 males, w-w carpet, individual heat, parking, 2 miles from campus, phone 549-6537. tf4-13

To sublet June through August — a one bedroom apartment for $170. High on a windy hill with tall pines and a large field. Option for next year. Call Jon Hay, 584-5363. tf4-10

Summer sublet, 4½ room apt., fully furnished, center Amherst, $170 mo., 256-0918 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment — available June 1, option to renew lease for fall. Dishwasher, pool, tennis, playground, air cond. Reduced rent $175 per month. Call 549-1256 tf4-7

Sublet July and August — 4 rm. apt., Northampton, $100 mo. Married or Grad Student preferred. Call 584-6721 after 6. tf4-9

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Pool, tennis, picnic. Cliffside 665-3963 nights. tf4-16

1 bedroom apartment at University Park Apts. to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1 (or continue on). Completely furnished for only $130 a month. Contact Elliot or Dave at 253-2080 Apt 5A. tf4-9

Two bedrm. apt. located 30 min. from campus. All electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting. $160 per month including utilities. Call before 2 or after 6. 323-7197. tf4-9

Pleasant farmhouse, modern conveniences, set on a knoll overlooking valley. Ten acre field. Located at Mt Cardigan, Alexandria, N.H. Twelve minute drive to Newfound Lake. Remote, $500 for the season. Call 546-8671, Stephen. tf4-16

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher, Facilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 549-6040 after 5 p.m. tf4-16

Summer sublet: fully furnished two bedroom apt., swimming pool and tennis courts available, Air conditioner optional. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland (7 miles from campus on Rte. 116). Call 665-3672. tf4-7

To sublet: Puffton 3 bdrm. apt June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-3066 after 5. tf4-11

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts. avail. June 1 — 3 bdrm. furn. townhouse apt air cond., dishwasher, w. to w. carpet, spring-fed pool, mtn. brook, min. from campus. Call 665-3538. tf4-10

June - Sept., 7½ rooms, 4 bedrooms apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $135 month. Call 665-2761. tf4-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Appreciate any leads or advice concerning buying small motorcycle or Vespa. Call Jan 6-7502. tf4-7

ENTERTAINMENT

SCIENCE FICTION DOUBLE FEATURE THIS THURSDAY NIGHT (1) "MASTER OF THE WORLD" (a Jules Verne classic starring Vincent Price), (2) "BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE" (war-out space flick.) BOTH FILMS IN COLOR. THURSDAY NIGHT, APR. 9, MARAH AUD. (presented by Delta Chi). tf4-9

FILMS OF THE FIFTIES "JAILHOUSE ROCK" starring Elvis Presley (1957) plus "AMOS 'n ANDY" original 1953 TV episode. Friday, April 10, School of Education Aud. 7:30 and 9:15. (Next to WDFC) tf4-10

Notices

SCROLLS
Scroll applicants – if you have not signed up for an interview call Gloria, 6-7388. Present Scrolls – final Scroll selections Thurs., April 9 at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
How can Christian Science help you? Come to our meeting tomorrow night Tues., 6:45 p.m., Worcester Room, S.U.

PI BETA PHI
April 10,11, what is it? Find out Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Special guest speaker, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

HONORS PROGRAM
Meeting of all members of the Precepter Committee tonight at 7:30 in Honors Lounge. Make it. Peace.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Meeting Thursday at 7:00 in New Hatch for all those interested in choosing officers for next year.

COALITION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
Publicity Committee meeting Tues. April 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 210 Herter, Meeting Tues. at 7:00 in Student Senate Council Chambers for Direct Action Committee. Water Comm. meeting April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 110.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
All invited to meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Books will be available.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS
Curriculum changes discussed with faculty at Anthropology Club meeting Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W15.

SDS
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-22. Will discuss anti-ROTC activities. Everyone welcome.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Tues., April 7 at 11:15 in 151 Goessmann Joseph Dingman will speak on "Ligand Exchange – Theory and Application".

OPEN DIVE
Anyone who was in Mr. Beal's or Mr. Fiore's Scuba classes the first semester and is interested in going on the open dive must attend a meeting which will be held Tues. night in Room #17 in Bayden Gymnasium.

NEW PEACE MOVEMENT
If you are interested in living on a quiet corridor next semester please contact Jane Cochran, 214 Mary Lyons

GREEK MOBE
All Greeks interested in working in the April 15 moratorium against the war in Vietnam are urged to attend a meeting of the Greek Mobilization Group of the Univ. Mobe Comm. on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hatch.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Wed., April 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineering Lab. Important meeting.

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance in S.U. on Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATION SOCIETY
Come to the very important meeting of the Recreation Society Tues. night at Lewis House at 8:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Are you opposed to the draft? Sign a petition in the lobby of the Student Union at the Committee's table on April 7 and inform Senators Kennedy and Brooke of your beliefs.

CANCE LIVING VENTURE
Now accepting applications from any male students. For applications see your head of residence, the table in the Student Union, or call 6-5077 for information.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Tuesdays for dinner from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All welcome.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting April 7 in 102 Stockbridge Hall at 7:30 p.m.

YAHOO
Urgent meeting of all staff at the Office, Franklin Room, Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Tues., April 7. Bring all available material for consideration for final issue. Peace and love, Yushnik.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Major Noyes will give talk on navigation. Must attend to get on simulation flights.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tuesday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00. Pledge meeting Mon., April 6 at 6:00 p.m.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 6:30 in the New Hatch. Also Thurs., April 9 at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room. Important.

CHESS CLUB
The second UMass chess tournament will be held on April 11 and 12 in the Student Union. Trophy for each of winners of each of 5 classes. Entry fee is $1.50 and must be paid before April 11. For more information come to the simultaneous chess exhibition on Thursday night, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge or call Isak at 586-2939.

LAWRENCE BAR ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Edw. L. Lanigan Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a properly qualified law student residing in Lawrence, Andover, Methuen, or North Andover. Must be submitted not later than Wed., April 15. Forms may be obtained from Thomas Caffrey, Esq., Chairman, Scholarship Committee, 300 Essex St., Lawrence. Also available at Mr. Richard E. Canklin's Office, 153 B South College.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Mon., Tues., Wed. at 4:15 to 5:30 All welcome, beginners to advanced. Meet in WaPo Gym.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
What's an OTLEY? Come to the Ballroom Wed., April 8 at 7 and 9:15 to find out.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts will be held Thurs., April 9 at the S.U. Please sign up in RSO. Openings for sopranos, leads, baritones and basses.

SOC. 101
Section 50, Fri., 2:25, Chenoweth Lab. Remember how we plotted to meet in spite of the suspension of classes? Forget it.

EQUESTRIAL CLUB
ANGEL FLIGHT
Mandatory meeting this evening at 7:00 p.m. in Dickinson 210. Important for attendance.

COMMONWEALTH HONORS PROGRAM
Meeting of Honors Board at 10:00 p.m. Wed., April 8 in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union.

SMILE
Free poetry reading in Colonial Lounge Wed., April 8 from 12 to 2. Bob Zelman will read the erotic love poetry of Michael McClure. Free punch.

CHI DELPHIA
All interested women invited to attend rush Wed., April 8 at 7:30 at Delta Chi, 314 Lincoln Ave. For more info call 549-0319.

PSYCH COUNCIL
Meeting Tues., April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. A. for all psych majors. Please be there.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South College, Rm. 257 Wed. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and Sat. from 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

SUMMER IS A WHOLE NEW THING AT SOUTHAMPTON!

- Students at Southampton College are encouraged to actively support and participate in any positive new effort which seeks to improve things in this wobbly world.
- Of course, Southampton, with its delightful summer climate, offers countless opportunities for lighter types of involvement, too . . . like beaches . . . boating . . . golf . . . theatres . . . art colonies . . . and other activities which make Southampton a synonym for what summer should be all about.
- This summer . . . be where it is. Southampton College.

TWO FIVE-WEEK SESSIONS
June 22 - July 24
July 27 - August 28

TWO FOUR-WEEK WORKSHOPS
IN SCULPTURE, CERAMICS, PAINTING AND FILMS
Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts. Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

ACCREDITED UNDERGRADUATE COURSES IN HUMANITIES • SCIENCE • SOCIAL SCIENCE • MARINE SCIENCE • EDUCATION plus limited graduate offerings. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

Director of the Summer Program,
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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
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Please send me Summer Program bulletin.
I am interested in ☐ 1st session ☐ 2nd session
I attend _____ College _____ Year _____ Major
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

THE CANCE LIVING VENTURE

is now accepting applications from any male student for next year. This year Cance initiated student-originated dorm courses, financed student-initiated cultural projects, sponsored bands, movies, and off-campus trips, had resident graduate student advisors, and maintained a quiet and friendly study atmosphere. All this with no counselors or head of residence! Next year we can do much more. If this sounds like your kind of dormitory – applications are available from your Head of Residence, the Cance Table in the Union, and by calling 6-5077 for information.

Is there a Paulist in the crowd?

Believe it or not, a campus protest group is *not* an unlikely place to find a Paulist.

Why? Because Paulists are the *mediators* of our time . . . standing between God and man . . . understanding, helping, loving . . . trying to bring together the extremes of the world we live in and the Church.

Wherever he is . . . as a college chaplain, working in a ghetto or helping in a parish . . . the Paulist is *serving*.

If you're interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly spirit, write for our illustrated brochure and a copy of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 400
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Erotic Love Poetry Featured on Wednesday

Bob Zelman, a graduate student in philosophy, will present a reading of the erotic love poetry of Michael McClure in the Colonial Lounge Wed. April 8 from noon to 2 p.m.

Mr. Zelman was quoted as saying, "I discovered McClure's poetry in an anthology during the spring vacation. The strength and force and sheer beauty of his work stunned me.

"McClure created a word "MEATSPIRIT" which suggests the oneness of body and soul. This means that the physical act of making love is spiritual or holy. The poetry reading will celebrate the divine act of making love. I will also read pieces by Lenore Kandel, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Kenneth Patchen and Allen Ginsberg on this same theme," he added.

"There will be a ritual dance afterwards to help liberate the repressed forces of sexuality within us all." Free punch will be served.

UM Prof: Science OK in Sociology

"Sociology, Tomorrow" is a new book by University associate professor of sociology Peter Park in which he presents his case for making science possible in sociology.

In the introduction Dr. Park notes that although sociology is based on many complex theories, "there is not a qualitative generalization in sociology that can claim universal, or near universal, validity." He adds that the book is an examination of current sociological theories, methods and practices, in an effort to "discover the conceptual elements that need to be turned around or eradicated before sociology can function as a science."

According to the publisher's note, "the science of sociology emerges in this essay very much a thing of tomorrow--that is, a potential that can be realized only by a conceptual revolution which may presuppose a new vision of man."

The book has been published in hardcover and paperback by Pegasus of New York City.

At UMass, Park teaches courses in research methods and statistics in sociology. A graduate of Columbia University, he holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale University. Prior to coming to UMass in 1962, he held research positions at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies and the Finnish Foundation for Alcohol Studies in Helsinki.

McGill University
Summer School of English
June 29 — August 7

Undergraduate courses in film, drama, linguistically oriented history of the English language, Shakespeare, North American Fiction, practical criticism, English as a second language, first year literature and composition.
Tuition: $150 (Cdn.) per course. American students should note that these are the equivalent of six-credit courses.
On-campus residence in the heart of Montreal.
Brochure and information available from
L. T. DUER, Director
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Bell bottoms dry cleaned & pressed by the Cleaner who cares
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Amherst
ONE DAY SERVICE

Universal Church Opens Area Parish Plans "Air Afternoon" for Wednesday

The Universal Life Church held a service to begin the Amherst Area Parish last Sunday at the Campus Pond. The new church flag was unfurled -- white for peace and gold for prosperity -- and raised high into a brisk and sunny wind.

Sitting as a happy flock of birds in the willow tree, the ministry planned Air Afternoon. Prayers to air will begin this Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. with the raising of the church flag in the Campus Pond Meadow (in case of rain, Thursday or on the next dry day.)

What will happen--kites filling the sky, bubbles balancing themselves, balloons jiggling in the trees, a swing swinging laughing people and whatever else.

Everyone is invited to participate and the Ministry of Air welcomes bazzar air-born clothing and other heretofore unconceived prayers to air.

In a simple ceremony on Sunday the ministers gave birth to a tiny pine tree planted upon the grave of a giant tree. Then the various reverends, many recently ordained under the authority of the Mother Church of Modesto, California, came forward with their views of what lively events the parish might offer. Proposals ranged from a spiritual rock revival service to a delegation for the April 15 Peace Rally.

The Parish will meet again this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on spiritual and business matters. Everyone is invited. Anyone may be ordained so long as "you believe in doing whatever you believe is right."

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

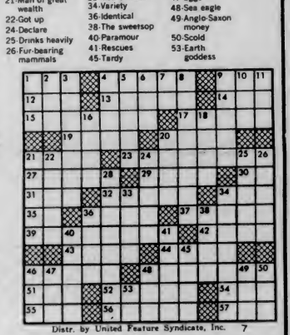
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASE CF SPAIN
ACTUAL TATTER
RO PRODUCE TE
RI PRAMS ETA
PENTAGOS ALL
ESTER ELIA EM
OLEA ETNA
AM AIR EIDER
BOS PLEALAVE
OTIS EARN RA
UT PARRIES DR
TOMATO SETTEE
SIRENED ODD

7

ACROSS
1-Knock
4-Commonplace
9-Possessed
12-Mohammedan name
13-Specks
14-Before
15-Harbingers
17-Talk idly
19-Toward shelter
20-Prophet
21-Man's nickname
23-Those turned away
27-Pertaining to an area
29-Caudal appendage
30-Faroe Islands whirlwind
31-Genus of cattle
32-Prefix: beyond
34-Resort
35-Bone
36-Pintail duck
37-Part of jacket
39-Beats soundly
42-Girl's nickname
43-Foreboding
44-Fish sauce
46-Wanderer
48-Means of avoiding
51-Hail!
52-Long-legged bird
54-Period of time
55-Deface
56-Thick
57-Sink in middle

DOWN
1-Cheer
2-Beverage
3-Buccaneers
4-Baked clay
5-Cowboy competition
6-Possessive pronoun
7-Symbol for tantalum
8-Particular
9-Listens to
10-Skill
11-River in Scotland
16-Appellation of Athena
18-Actual
20-Heavenly body
21-Man of great wealth
22-Got up
24-Declare
25-Drinks heavily
26-Fur-bearing mammals
28-Moved clumsily
33-Min's name
34-Variety
36-Identical
38-The sweetsop
40-Paramour
41-Rescues
45-Tardy
46-Male sheep
47-Eggs
48-Sea eagle
49-Anglo-Saxon money
50-Scold
53-Earth goddess



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Sagittarians love the open road and usually are receptive to new concepts. Many can be found in theater, advertising and publishing.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Tonight you get better picture of financial situation. Earlier, make most of contacts. Put what you learn to use. Money-saving methods are available. Be definite. Create new procedures.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycis moves up circumstances begin to change in your favor. You learn by teaching: share knowledge. Be determined without being stubborn. One who means much to you shows affection.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Tonight is excellent for change of routine. Get out — see a movie; entertain one who is usually chained to kitchen. Give yourself a chance for greater self-expression.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Obtain hint from GEMINI message. By tonight, many of your hopes, wishes, could be realities. Important to be knowledgeable about details. Avoid taking any situation for granted.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23): Some bills could come in as result of recent travel, communication expenses. Calm approach is advisable. Avoid arguing over what has occurred. Project future plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Pressure is relieved. You get some kind words which boost morale. But remember, good feelings are a two-way street. Be civil in dealing with associates. Ultimate gain is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Tonight is discussion of budget, finances is a necessity. Get the facts. Be wary of one who is evasive. Strive to understand, but avoid being weak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Tonight you may find that your role is one of good listener. Be sympathetic, but don't get involved as co-signer. Following this advice could save money, time and grief.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec. 21): Be moderate in habits. Avoid extremes in making, accepting promises. You should finish rather than begin projects. You have a chance to make progress — if farsighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect tonight coincides with chance to spread influence. Get in touch with one at a distance. Keep communication lines clear. Gain shown through written word.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Give attention to family domestic matters tonight. Don't think that age is necessarily synonymous with wisdom. Listen to reason, and be open to ideas which mean basic changes.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20): Visitor could be high light of evening. Element of surprise is indicated. Avoid confusion by doing one thing at a time. Relative who calls with question deserves an answer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of drama, unusual voice; your appearance commands attention and you are a creative individual. Greater recognition is on the way.

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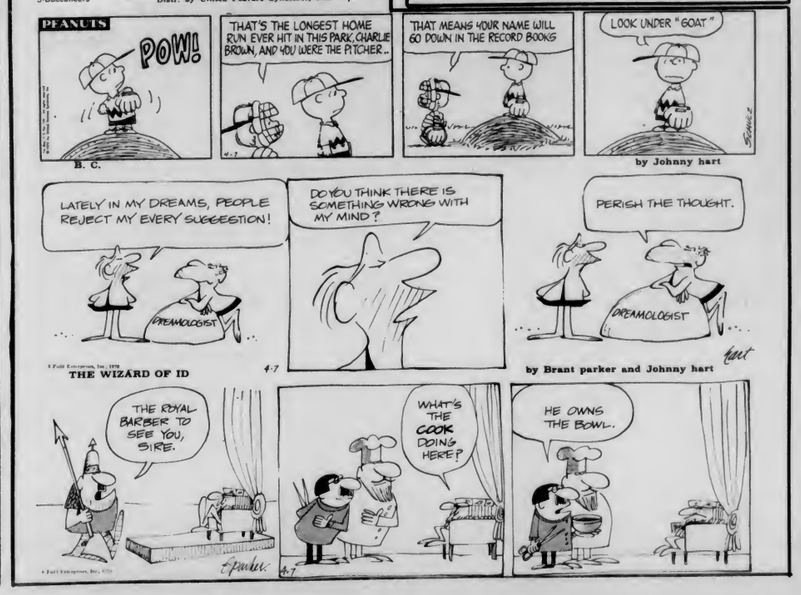
PEANUTS
POW!
THAT'S THE LONGEST HOME RUN EVER HIT IN THIS PARK, CHARLIE BROWN, AND YOU WERE THE PITCHER..
THAT MEANS YOUR NAME WILL GO DOWN IN THE RECORD BOOKS
LOOK UNDER "GOAT"
B. C.
by Johnny hart
LATELY IN MY DREAMS, PEOPLE REJECT MY EVERY SUGGESTION!
DREAMOLOGIST
DO YOU THINK THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY MIND?
PERISH THE THOUGHT.
DREAMOLOGIST
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE ROYAL BARBER TO SEE YOU, SIRE.
WHAT'S THE COOK DOING HERE?
HE OWNS THE BOWL.

Ruggers Drop Opener to Beacon Hill Club, 16-0

BOSTON - Coming on strong early at Franklin Field in Boston, the Welch backs from the Beacon Hill Rugby Club nearly blew the UMass ruggers off the field in the first five minutes of the game, but ended up winning only 16 - 0, here on Sunday.

John-o Kirk, Beacon's Welch inside center, and Jim Marcellino, former Holy Cross football star, ran the ball extremely well, forcing two outside breaks for two early tries and a 10 - 0 lead.

The UMass forwards did not give up and took the game back to the Beacon Hill side of the field. Great forward play by Davidson, Fristbee, Ladner and Chanoweth brought the ball to within inches of scoring six times during the remainder of the game.

Although UMass outplayed Beacon for the remaining 70 minutes of the tilt, it could not capitalize on the numerous opportunities it had.

Outside center Jack Long kicked beyond the fullback from Beacon at one juncture in the game. Long covered the kick well, forced the Beacon Hill full back to release the ball, gathered it up himself but was tackled on the one-yard line. Beacon's backs recovered and kicked the ball to safety.

Jim Keating,on a penalty situation, drove the ball to within the two-yard line but did not have adequate support to drive it over.

From a line out, Davidson broke through to the two-yard marker, a ruck formed but the ball came back to the UMass backs and they could not take advantage of the situation.

There were two other costly errors in the game. Offside infractions led to two penalty kicks converted by the splendid Beacon kicker. Both kicks travelled well over 40 yards.

At the post-game party, the Beacon Hill veterans praised the progress of UMass rugby and called the club a "sleeper".

The B XV's met earlier in the day. UMass, with two-thirds of the team never having seen a rugby ball until a few weeks ago, went under, 22-0. Here again the inexperience was costly. At halftime the score was 17-0.

The club made adequate corrections against the veteran Beacon Hill seconds, allowing one try in the second half. There were several rays of sunshine. Dennis Chapman came on strong in the second half to lead the forwards. Craig Schiff and Jack Hamilton corrected first half errors and played aggressive ball.

The club tavels again this weekend to play Tufts University on Saturday. Tufts, one traditional rival, will be in for a surprise when the UMass club with, as Beacon Hill's vice president Jon Klarfield put it, "some of the best forwards in the East", arrives in Medford.

THE UMASS RUGBY CLUB began its season this past weekend with a 16-0 loss to the Beacon Hill Club. The team, pictured in Fall action, is in its third year of existence. In the picture above, Jim clears the ball out of a scrum for UMass. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Catch This...

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, often described as the nation's No. 1 baseball fan, turned over the ceremonial chores of tossing out the first ball to his son - in - law, David Eisenhower, Monday but still managed to see a few innings of the presidential American League opener at chilly RFK stadium.

Nixon was tied up at the White House when young David followed the President's advice and arched a high soft toss that reached the first base line, one of the longest opening day pitches in history.

Eisenhower's first of three tosses came after a cold light shower caused a 55-minute delay in the start of the game between Washington and Detroit, initiating baseball's second hundred years.

It was snagged by Senator outfielder Hank Allen, who caught the first toss of Nixon a year ago.

Nixon, who also performed the task in 1959 in addition to last year, could not make the ceremony this year because of a critical Senate vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

The President arrived at the ballpark in the top of the fifth inning.

Sox Set Sights for Summit

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Just three years ago, the Boston Red Sox startled the baseball world by winning the American League pennant under a rookie manager at odds of 100-1.

Now they're seeking to win again under another rookie manager but bucking odds of only 12 - 1. Many observers feel the odds against them are too high.

Manager Eddie Kasko, who began managing in the Boston farm system when Dick Williams was promoted to field boss of the Red Sox in 1967, once again is following in Williams' footsteps. He hopes to duplicate Williams' rookie managerial feat.

Baltimore's defending champions have to be favored to win again this yar. However, it should be noted that no club has repeated since the New York Yankees' reign from 1960-64.

The Red Sox finished third behind the Orioles and Detroit Tigers, 22 games off the pace in 1969. However, they appear much stronger now than a year ago.

This observer hasn't picked the Red Sox to win a pennant in many years. However, after a long period of close observation in Florida the writer is convinced that this is a solid team with a good shot at the flag. If they stay healthy, the Red Sox can sip champagne as champs next fall.

The Red Sox have tremendous power and will score plenty of runs. They led the major leagues with 197 homers last year, extending their league record for 100 or more home runs to 24 straight seasons.

Everyone in Boston's starting lineup, including several pitchers, is capable of hitting a homer at any time. The Red Sox have a trio of sluggers in the outfield, with Carl Yastrzemski in left, Reggie Smith in center and Tony Conigliaro in right. Billy Conigliaro and rookie Mike Derrick will back up the top three.

The infield has hitters who also have outstanding gloves. Shortstop Rico Petrocelli and second baseman Mike Andrews form a double play combination earning more than $100,000 this year.

Little Luis Alvarado, who could become the darling of New England fans, has developed rapidly as a third baseman, and appears ready for a fine rookie season. His progress has enabled big George Scott to return to full - time duty at first base. Scott never has been happier, and enjoyed belting pitchers to a .442 tune in exhibition games.

Dick Schofield, the team's 35 - year old senior states - man who broke into the majors in 1953, and Tom Matchick, obtained from Detroit in a deal for Dalton Jones, provide experienced infield reserve strength.

Gerry Moses, whose biggest weakness in the past has been defense, appears more confident and has won the starting catcher's job. He will be backed up by Don Pavletich and Tom Satriano, both of whom can fill in at infield spots.

The Boston pitching could provide the biggest surprise. Veteran southpaw Gary Peters, acquired from the Chicago White Sox last winter, didn't allow an earned run in 32 innings this spring.

Veterans Jim Lonborg and Ray Culp are healthy and ready to go. Sonny Siebert, who underwent elbow surgery last fall, has been slow finding his touch, but is being counted on as a starter.

Another veteran, Lee Stange, may be used as a spot starter as well as long relief. He didn't allow an earned run this spring.

The bullpen looks good with veterans Sparky Lyle and Vicente Romo and rookie Ed Phillips of Colby College fame ready for short relief.

Young southpaws Bill Lee and Ken Brett and righthander Ray Jarvis will fit in as needed. Mike Nagy, who had a 12-2 record as a rookie last year, will join the club later. Nagy, recently released from the Army, was left in Florida to get into condition. Naturally, every club figures itself a possible pennant contender in spring training. However, the Red Sox must be considered a legitimate challenger. They've got the talent.

RICO PETROCELLI

Orr's Title Worth $2000

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins was officially crowned the National Hockey League scoring champion Monday, becoming the first defensemen ever to win the title.

The 22-year-old Orr annexed the title with 120 points built on 33 goals and a league-record 87 assists as he dethroned teammate Phil Esposito. Esposito finished in the runner-up spot with a league high 43 goals and 56 assists for 99 points, according to league statistics released Monday.

Stan Mikita of Chicago was third with 86, followed by Phil Goyette of St. Louis, with 78, and Walt Tkaczuk of New York, with 77.

Phil Esposito's brother, Tony, Chicago's goalie, won the Vezina Trophy with a low yield of 2.17 goals a game. Tony Esposito also set a modern record with 15 shutouts.

Orr's scoring championship was worth $2,000 to him. He received the Art Ross Trophy and $1,000 for winning the title plus $500 for being the leading scorer the first half of the season and $500 for also being the leader over the second half.

Tony Esposito's Vezina Trophy crown was worth the same, $1,500 coming for winning the title, and a total of $500 extra for leading in each half of the season.

Important ! !

Intramural softball and soccer will not begin today. All managers please contact the intramural office tomorrow, after 11:00 a.m. - 5-2801, to check on Wed. and Thurs. schedules.

FRESHMAN GOLF CANDIDATES - A meeting of all freshman golf candidates on Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden 251.

CHEERLEADING - Cheerleading try-outs will be held on Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday (April 6, 7, and 8) from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at WOPE. Freshman girls and boys from all classes are welcome.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 116 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970

'Chicago 8' Duo Speaks Tonight

Dr. William Romanos fields a question at last night's drug panel as Teddy Loman and William Kingston listen. See story page 2. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

Schedule for April 10-11
on page 3

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Carswell Vote page 4
Drug Forum page 2

Moratorium plans for the April 15th strike were discussed last night. Guerrilla theater productions were among the suggestions presented. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

Chicago 8 Defendant, Lawyer Will Speak at Cage Tonight

Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial and Leonard Weinglass, assistant defense attorney for the Conspiracy, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Cage. The speech is sponsored jointly by the UMass Social Action Council, Student Union Program Council, Orchard Hill Area Government and Residential College, Central Area Council, Southwest Assembly, Class of 1970, Greenough House and the Valley Peace Center.

Davis was a member of the original "Chicago 8", the defendants in what is considered by some observers to be the most important political trial in American history. The defendants, who included nationally known proponents of a wide range of radical political viewpoints, were charged with "conspiracy to cross state line with intent to incite a riot" during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago during July, 1968.

Davis is a 29 year old native of Lansing, Michigan. He was among the first of the student activists during the early 1960's as an undergraduate student at Oberlin College, Ohio.

And in 1963 he received a masters degree from the University of Illinois.

From 1963 through 1965 Davis attended graduate school at the University of Michigan. He was one of the original founders of SDS and was the chief organizer and administrator of the Ten Economic Research and Action Projects.

Davis worked for two years in JOIN, a community action project in the North Side of Chicago. After visiting Hanoi in October of 1967, when north Vietnam was under heavy American bombardment he returned to deliver a personal account at the Pentagon peace march.

He joined the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam as a field coordinator, directing a movement to organize anti-war activities at military bases.

(Continued on page 5)

'Open Supper' to Precede Davis, Weinglass Speech

All interested members of the University community are invited to an open supper in support of Rennie Davis of The Chicago 7 and Leonard Weinglass, a Chicago 7 lawyer. The supper will be held in the New Hatch, tonight at 7:00 p.m. prior to the speech by Davis and Weinglass at 8:30 in the Cage.

The "Peoples Supper" is a substantial break with a long University tradition of inviting a privileged few to "entertain distinguished visitors" with an expensive dinner according to sponsors.

This open supper also stands for the idea that ordinary people are just as important as their spokesmen. Rather than hiring a catering service, the "dinner fund" will be used to buy hearty food. Volunteers will prepare sandwiches, which will be available to all as long as they last.

Unless unforseen transportation difficulties arise, Davis and Weinglass will be at the supper.

UMC Decides Schedule For April Moratorium

By JUDY PITTMAN
Staff Reporter

Last night the University Mobilization Committee (UMC) held an organizational meeting to decide on the schedule of action for April 13th and 14th, leading up to the Moratorium on the 15th. Area coordinators for the campus presented ideas such as Guerrilla Theater productions, films, bands, and speakers. Ted Kennedy has been invited to speak at the rally on the 15th and his reply is anticipated. Other noted speakers are expected to participate in the rallies.

Sidney Finehirsh, committee chairman of the UMC led the discussion and presented the following tentative schedule: Monday and Tuesday, community canvassing and leaflet distributing; Wednesday morning, campus canvassing for support of the march to the stadium; Wednesday noon, rallies in campus community areas, leading to a march to the pond; Wednesday early afternoon, march to stadium followed by a march to Amherst Center and a rally in Amherst Common.

The UMC voted to support anti-ROTC action by participating in the SDS-sponsored Teach-In on Monday. The Teach-In advocates the abolition of ROTC on campus without cutting of money to ROTC scholareship holders.

Drug Panelists Discuss Addicts, Legalization

By BILL WOODS
Staff Reporter

"The feeling you get from shooting heroin is like reaching the sexual climax all over your body." So states addict Teddy Loman at a panel discussion on drugs last night in the S. U. Ballroom. The program started with questions aimed at clearing up a few of the misconceptions about drugs from the more than 100 people in attendance.

Doctor William Romanos said that the main problem with addicts is not so much the physical addiction as the psychological addiction. "Most addicts depend on drugs to solve problems of frustration, dependency, or depression." An addict can be treated in a hospital, but he will seldom be cured there. "Only an agency that sees an addict as a person can hope to cure him."

Dr. Romanos offers halfway or marathon houses as the most successful in this area. He cited the lack of conclusive evidence in regard to whether smoking grass can lead to harder drugs or not and mentioned an unreleased biochemical report that says that marijuana can be turned into toxic alcohol.

On the question of possible legalization of marijuana, Attorney David Anderson foreseen some sort of regulation as to its use which would include an age limit and also some sort of government quality control. He does believe that in the interest of fairness, either grass, cigarettes, and alcohol have to be all legal or all illegal.

William Kingston, an area probation officer, said that although the laws for possession and presence are strict, the sentences are still up to the individual judge and are usually lenient for first-time offenders.

Dr. Romanos mentioned that although proof is still hazy concerning LSD and brain or chromosome damage, there are currently several experiments in Britain in which LSD is used to treat psychopaths or alcoholics.

SHOWN EVERY NIGHT WED - SAT AT 6, 8 AND 10

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

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take an active, responsible part in your student government"

GENERAL COURT SELECTIONS

Tuesday, April 14 7:00-11:00 P.M.

Dukes Room of the Student Union

Openings for members of all classes.

Sign up for interview times in R.S.O. office.

COME SEE

OTLEY

a WEIRD flick

about a WEIRD guy

who's always being chased by

WEIRD spies

and featuring a cast of RENOWN

TOM COURTNEY

S.U. BALLROOM 7 and 9:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 Admission: 50¢

THE WASHINGTON LOWER CO-ED EXPERIENCE

Many people want to know what it means to live in a community. In search for the answer, we are establishing a co-ed dorm. in Washington Lower.* If any female students are willing to participate and work in realizing this goal contact:

The Wash. Co-ed Committee Office

Lobby, Wash. Tower

or call 6-8982, 6-8994

Office hours: 6:30-7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

*contingent on approval.

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Musigal Tryouts

Thurs., April 9th in S.U.

Sopranos, Leads, Baritones and Basses needed.

Please sign up in RSO

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

April 10-11

The following are most of the topics presently scheduled to be covered on April 10-11 in Southwest and in Campus East (Orchard Hill, Central, and Northeast). A precise schedule including discussion coordinators and specific room assignments will be printed in Thursday's Collegian for use Thursday evening during the "Learn-In" and Friday by participants. Many students and faculty have expressed interest in more than one area. If you wish to participate in one discussion but have feelings or ideas about another, a note to the Master's Office, Coolidge Lobby (Southwest) or to Barbara Heron 409 Machmer, tel. 5-2043, will guarantee that your concern will be included in the deliberations of other discussion groups. The basic schedule is as follows:

Academic Affairs

1. CHANGES IN SOCIOLOGY - How can the sociology courses be changed? Basic sociology? Should the requirements of the major be altered? Are courses too large? to impersonal? Is more social action needed? Is the grading system effective?

@. ACADEMIC FREEDOM - An unpopular subject. What is it? What is its condition at UMass? Is HHH included? Are students included? What are the specific pressures at UMass?

3. UNSTRUCTURED COURSES - Can courses be run without syllabi? Can textbooks be chosen by students? Can courses evolve as they go along?

4. FUTURE OF THE LIBRARY - Should the tower go up - even if there will never be enough books? How can the building be best used? When can we get enough money for books? What sort of books do we need? What should be the policy on duplication of popular books? What study facilities do we need? What lounge space? Facilities for grad students?

5. NEW DIRECTIONS FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH IN SCIENCES - Is there proper training available for the pure researcher? Are there any jobs? Is there a proper balance between research and graduate training?

6. TEACHING ASSISTANTS - How are they selected? How competent are they? How independent can they be? How closely in touch are they with each other? How effective is an evaluation system of them?

7. HONORS - What is the Honors Program? How does it resemble honors programs elsewhere? What is its philosophy? What are its future plans? Who is involved in it and why? Proposals for changes? Proposals for staff assistance?

8. TEACHING OF MATH AND SCIENCE

9. LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT –

10. "WADJAGETT?" - ALTERNATIVES TO GRADES - What are we measuring? What should we measure? How? Who can experiment with change at UMass? Recommendations for deans and departments?

11) RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES - GHETTOS OR COMMUNITIES? - What about other student resident areas? Do residential colleges serve only to preserve a faculty system? How should change come abut at UMass?

12. TEACHER EVALUATION AND TRAINING - Present state of these activities at UMass. What are we evaluating? (Grading? Charm? Scholarship? What?) What is teaching? Do we need it? Is training needed here?

13. STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN COURSE PLANNING - Is there a need? What are the mechanisms? Who should do it? Is this a valud

need? What are the mechanisms? Who sbould do it? Is this a valid part of the educational process? What is the place of student directed learning?

14. NEW FORMS OF FACULTY BEHAVIOR IN LEARNING PROCESS - Effect of behavior of faculty on learning process. Changes in behavior for different results. Individual change possibilities.

15. DO THE HUMANITIES HAVE A FUTURE AT UMASS? - Humane learning and the tight budget. Who gets the slice of the pie? Do the humanities make UMass more humane? What changes could be made? Do the Arts have any future in a world of sciences?

L¢. FRESHMAN ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE - Success or lack of it in experiments in new approaches to freshman courses. Further changes?

L&. CURRICULAR EXPERIMENT - How does experiment happen at UMass? What is going on Now? What should go on despite tight budget?

18. FINE AND PERFORM NG ARTS AT UMASS - Quality at UMass - academic and extracurricular. Where does the amateur fit in? Should Fine Arts depend on student financing? What is the purpose of Fine and Performing Arts training at UMass?

19. SUMMER SESSION - Do we need it? How can it be changed to be a genuine asset and new experience for the University?

Decision-Making and Governance

1. ALL UNIVERSITY SENATE - Discussion of a unicameral governance body representing all constituencies in the University community. Should a University Senate include students, faculty, administrators, support personnel, trustees? Should it have legislative or advisory powers? Do student and faculty senates lose or gain by such a merger?

2. RENT AND RENT INCREASES - An examination of where the money comes from and where it goes and who makes the decisions. There are different financial problems in the different residential areas. Some dorms are financed by the state (and are nearly paid off), some are financed by the Building Authority. What do we get for our money? Are there less expensive ways of building dorms?

3. DINING COMMONS - Students pay for more than simply food and support services. Should the state defray physical plant expenses? Who decides the menus? Is it possible to get more (better) for our money?

4. FACULTY REWARD STRUCTURES - An examination of the present system of rewards for research, publication, service to the community and teaching. Is excellence in one area enough and what criteria decide excellence? Should there be separate faculty reward systems with their own criteria for research, publication, community service, teaching? Should faculty have tenure?

5. REGISTRATION WITHOUT LINES - Wanted: proposals for a more humane registration process. Should we register students for courses or should we register resource personnel (faculty) for what students want? How could the use of the computer and the mails be improved?

6. CENTRALIZATION OR DECENTRALIZATION OF THE BUDGET - Who decides how the pie is sliced and who SHOULD be involved in the decisions. Should the budget be decentralized into areas and departments?

7. LONG RANGE PLANNING - What decisions are made first? Do we begin with building programs or educational needs? Long range decisions cannot be made without reference to a state-wide University planning. What is an adequat e structure for evaluation? How large should the University become?

*. ROLE OF THE TRUSTEES - Presently the Trustees have specific as well as general legal responsibilities. Can we or should we change the legislation? How would the Trustees relate to an All University Senate? How should they relate to the legislature and the public? Should they have veto power, shared decision making, or simply advisory powers?

9. REQUIRED FEES FOR STUDENTS - Students are subsidizing the University budget - should they? What are students actually paying for and who decides what they should support. Taxation without representation.

University and Society

1. THE DRAFT AND MANPOWER CHANNELING - What is the effect of the draft and/or ROTC on an individual's educational decisions and processes.

2. UNIVERSITY COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR - The discussion will deal with how the university serves the needs of and is subservient to the military-industrial complex. Specific areas to be discussed will include channelling, recruitment, war and counterinsurgency research and ROTC. The discussion will generate proposals and actions to begin to end the University's complicity with the war.

3. FREEDOM OF SPEECH - How can we protect not only the freedom to speak, but also the freedom to listen and the freedom to respond?

4. THE UNIVERSITY AND POLITICS -

5. RECRUITING ON CAMPUS -

6. THE UNIVERSITY'S RESPONSIBILITY TO THE COMMONWEALTH -

Human Relations

1. FRATERNITIES AND THE UNIVERSITY: WORKING WITH OR AGAINST EACH OTHER? - Many misunderstandings exist between fraternities and other parts of the University. This workshop will identify the real problems and made specific proposals for changing the fraternity/University relationship into one of mutual respect and support.

2. REORGANIZATION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT - How can the police department be organized so that it can best serve the needs of the university community? This workshop will examine the existing organization and make proposals to facilitate the operation of the department in the future. The Powell Report will be used as a resource. Police officers will be in attendance as well as Treasurer Johnson and other interested parties.

3. NOBODY CARES: STUDENT DIGNITY, NEW FACULTY - Can the classroom be something other than a wasteland: a search for alternatives.

4. SECURITY AND THE COMMUNITY: THE GOAL IS PROTECTION WITHOUT HARASSMENT - How? Is there harassment, and what can be done about it?

5. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS -

6. EXISTENTIAL ACTION - AN ALTERNATIVE TO STUDENT ALIENATION - From Bitch-In to Action; the use of small group and one to one techniques to achieve personal human relations objectives.

7. A RADICAL PERSPECTIVE ON HUMAN RELATIONS TRAINING - How counseling and sensitivity training can be used to strengthen the New Left. A workshop devoted to how an "alternatives" drop-in center can be developed at the university. e.g. abortion reform, draft counseling, alternative employment services, etc.

8. CAN FACULTY AND STUDENTS EVE R RELATE? This workshop will be exploring why faculty and students do not communicate with each other and developing means to overcome the obstacles.

9. THE YEAR OF CHICANO - An opportunity for members of the university community to hear Chicano poetry and begin an understanding of this cultural-political movement.

10. WOMEN'S LIBERATION - Exploring the ways women are not given equal treatment - e.g., promotions, intellectual respect, pay - and developing means to gain it.

11. BLACKS, BLACK MILITANCY - There has been much interest expressed about this topic.

12. MILLS HOUSE - Can w e come together and discuss the events surrounding the Mills House incident?

The Nation and The World

Springfield Students Plead Their Innocence

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Twenty Springfield College students pleaded innocent in Springfield District Court Tuesday to charges stemming from Monday's three-hour seizure of the college administration.

Judge Socrates Geanocopoulo: continued the case until April 28. Eighteen of the men and women who had been removed from the building were charged with trespass, and two others arrested outside were charged with disturbing the peace.

The white demonstrators, who staged the take-over in support of a group of black students who were earlier suspended by the college, had been freed on bond of $200 each for the eighteen and $500 each for the remaining two students.

At an emergency meeting called by the Student Council Monday night, students voted about 2 to 1 to post bail for the protestors from available council funds. Some 1,200 of the total student population of 2,000 attended the meeting.

An estimated 750 students attended a lengthy noon gathering Tuesday outside the administration building at which a succession of speakers called for "student power" on campus.

The 20 students were suspended and barred from the campus pending hearings of their cases.

Helmeted police were called to the campus Monday to remove the demonstrators from the building. The black students whom the 20 were supporting had been scheduled to return to the campus Monday for disciplinary hearings in connection with their occupation of a dormitory earlier this year.

There are 49 black students at the school.

Kennedy Case Closed

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The Dukes County grand jury abruptly ended a two-day special session Tuesday and reported no findings in its announced independent investigation of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident of last July.

Saying, "The case is closed," District Attorney Edmund Dinis said he will move immediately for public release of the transcript and report of Judge James A. Boyle in January's secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28.

She drowned when Kennedy's car went off the side of a narrow bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island.

The grand jury was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet after the foreman, Leslie H. Leland, reported the 20 members had "no presentment" - meaning that it made no findings at all in its session.

The grand jury had requested Monday that the inquest transcript and Judge Boyle's report be made available for the jury's study. Judge Paquet, as he announced in advance, rejected the request.

Paquet also had informed the jurors in his opening instructions Monday that there was no appeal possible on his decision on any questions submitted by the grand jury.

In dismissing the jurors whose year-long term expires in a month, Paquet reminded them they were sworn to secrecy and were forbidden to discuss with anyone anything that went on in the grand jury room.

After court adjourned, Dinis told newsmen on the courthouse steps that the case is ended. He added: "I will file the appropriate certificates as required under the decision of the Supreme Court, notifying the court that there is no proposed prosecution in this matter and that should clear the way for release of the transcript and the judge's report."

Dinis said he planned to prepare the certificate immediately on return to his New Bedford office.

Forced Busing

Supreme Court Decision Sought by Fla. Governor

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Dr. Jack Davidson, saying he had regained control of Manatee County public schools from Gov. Claude Kirk, ordered his staff Tuesday to quickly put into effect a federal court desegregation program.

Kirk, meanwhile, facing a contempt hearing before U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman in Tampa, told the opening session of the Florida Legislature his seizure of Manatee schools to block the desegregation program was not subject to federal district court review.

"I know that it is not," Kirk said. "I believe the issue of forced busing must be decided once and for all by the United States Supreme Court. This is my intent, and this is where I am headed, if I can but just get my day in our highest court."

Aides said at first that Kirk would appear personally in the district court but later said attorneys would represent the governor.

Krentzman directed Kirk to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for ordering Manatee teachers and pupils to defy orders to desegregate schools Monday. The judge also told Kirk and his aides to stop interfering with the operation of the school system and implementation of the desegregation order.

Davidson, suspended temporarily Sunday by Kirk, met at his school board office Tuesday with Betty Rushmore, president of the school board, and two Kirk aides, Dr. William Meloy and Dick Warner.

Davidson said he did not know if Kirk had lifted his suspension.

"I really don't know at this point what the governor has done," Davidson said. "The only thing I'm doing now is making preparations to implement the court order."

Krentzman 's order was to have gone into effect Monday, the day Kirk seized the 17,000-pupil school system in Manatee, a Gulf Coast county south of Tampa. The order calls for the mass busing of 2,600 pupils to achieve a racial balance.

"Our purpose is to come here to follow the directives of the court order and to begin to implement the desegregation program immediately," Davidson said. He said he hoped to complete implementation by week's end.

Monday, most pupils and all teachers followed Kirk's instructions and reported to the schools they had been attending all year. Nearly 1,600 pupils did not report for classes.

Within hours, Krentzman handed down the show cause order.

Senate to Vote On Carswell Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell rested uncertainly with a shrinking band of uncommitted senators Tuesday on the eve of the climatic confirmation vote.

"This could go down to the wire," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, "It's going to be a real horse race."

Both Mansfield and at least one Republican - Robert J. Dole of Kansas said Wednesday's vote could be decided by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who could vote to break a tie to put the 50-year old appeals court judge on the Supreme Court.

Other Republican leaders continued to profess confidence in confirmation although by far less than the 52-44 Monday vote by which they beat back the effort to return the nomination to the Judiciary Committee.

But privately some of these same Republicans conceded they were nervous over the outcome.

Sen. Mark. O. Hatfield, R-Ore., announced Tuesday through an aide that he would vote against confirmation - an announcement which had been expected.

It raised to 40 the number of senators committed against confirmation in an Associated Press poll. The poll showed 44 for confirmation and 12 publicly undecided.

Four senators are expected to be absent.

Senate Passes 6% Pay Hike For All Federal Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting quickly in the aftermath of the first postal strike in history, a Senate unit approved unanimously Tuesday a bill giving all civilian and military federal workers a six per cent pay boost.

The measure, tied as an amendment to a bill already passed by the House, did not touch on postal reform, a further eight per cent pay hike proposed for postal workers or the administration's bid to pay for part of the cost by charging a dime to mail a first class letter.

But the legislation approved by the Senate Post Office Committee would extend the six per cent raise to the 29,000 Capitol Hill employees - not including members of Congress - to the five-man staffs of ex-presidents, and to judges in the District of Columbia.

Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., said he expects little or no opposition when the bill reaches the Senate floor Wednesday or Thursday. He said there is a possibility the House could act and send the measure to President Nixon by the end of the week.

"We could see no merit in foot-dragging on this," McGee said when asked whether the quick action had anything to do with continued restlessness among postal workers, especially in New York City where the large-scale walkout began.

The collective bargaining session with officials of postal employees unions - the first ever agreed to by the federal government - tied a further eight per cent raise for postal employees to reorganization of the Post Office specifically, creation of a postal corporation to run the system on streamlined business principles.

And Nixon said a hike in postal rates - including charging a dime for the first-class stamp that now costs six cents - was needed to pay for the Post Office share of the settlement and to clear existing postal deficits.

Both those proposals face tough congressional in-fighting.

"I gather the sentiment is a little hostile toward the 10-cent stamp," said McGee. Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, the committee's ranking Republican agreed.

Already there has been testimony from representatives of other Civil Service employees' organizations that if the Post Office workers get an additional eight per cent, the rest of the federal work force will expect it also.

As it stands, the six per cent raise would be retroactive for all employees to the pay period ending last Dec. 27.

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Nightly at 7 & 9:15 — Sun. Mat. 2
CINEMA 3 — 4th WEEK!
Nominated for 9 Academy Awards
GIG YOUNG
JANE FONDA
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THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

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Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
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CEQ Sponsors Hearing On Radiation Hazards

The Special Massachusetts House Study Committee on the Environment will hold a public hearing on the hazards of atomic radiation Thursday, April 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Participants in the April 9 hearing will go on record supporting proposals for legislation and executive action to provide environmental safeguards. The hearing is being held in Amherst through the efforts of the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) and all concerned persons are urged to attend and voice their support. Written statements will be accepted concerning radiation and other problems of the environment.

Among the prominent nuclear scientists testifying before the committee will be Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles A. Huver, University of Minnesota, leader of the Governor's Task Force which opposed the Atomic Energy Commission's plans for nuclear energy sites in Minnesota; and Dr. David R. Inglis, University of Massachusetts, representing the Connecticut River Basin Institutes of Higher learning. These scientists will have participated in a Congressional Teach-In in Washington, D.C. on April 7 and 8.

Heading the Ecology Task Force testifying will be Dr. Lincoln B. Brower of the Amherst College Biology Department.

The seven member House Committee was appointed to investigate and study environmental and ecological problems facing the Commonwealth, with emphasis on protecting natural resources. Members of the Committee are: Robert D. Wetmore of Barre, chairman; Richard J. Dwinnell of Millbury; Charles F. Flaherty Jr. of Cambridge; George J. Bourque of Fitchburg; H. James Shea Jr. of Newton; John F. Dolan of Ipswich; and Benjamin C. Mayhew of Chilmark. The results of their investigations will be filed with the legislature before June 1.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday there will be a Nuclear Power Forum in the Engineering East Auditorium concerned with the dangers of radiological pollution from nuclear power plants.

Strike Postpones Debut Of New Campus Center

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

A strike by two local labor unions has caused yet another delay in the long-awaited opening of the UMass Campus Center. Work has come to a near standstill, and it now appears that graduating seniors may never have a chance to use the student-funded facility.

Construction Laborers Local 596 of the AFL-CIO and Carpenters District Council 1503 of the AFL-CIO have been off the job since April 1, when their contracts expired. Negotiations are underway, but the strike is expected to last anywhere from two to six more weeks. Only a minor work by plumbers and other specialists not in the striking unions is being done during the strike.

All hiring of workers to man the Center, which was to open April 27, has been halted, and all advertisements for the new positions cancelled.

All users scheduled for the Campus Center before June 5 have been notified that their dates are in serious jeopardy.

It is estimated that the Campus Center will be in full operation seven weeks after the laborers return to their jobs. Some areas of the Center may be opened four weeks after the strike is settled.

The state Democratic Convention to be held at the University in early June is not expected to suffer if the Campus Center still sits uncompleted. Only VIPs of the party were to be lodged in the Campus Center, and alternate accommodations have been reserved for them.

Learning-Resources to Begin New Communications Center

Learning-Resources will initiate its function as a communications switchboard Monday. Its efficiency is entirely dependent upon the interaction of the student community which it serves.

Up until now, it has been involved primarily in the organization of a plan of action. The immediate program will stress information on the upcoming moratoriums, organizations and events concerning quality environment, living-learning communities and on campus educational opportunities.

Those seeking involvement in their surroundings who don't know how to go about finding the necessary information can call and let Learning Resources locate and deliver the information to you.

More importantly, people already connected with some type of function, regardless of how exotic its nature, can let them know of its existence so that it can be filed for future reference. The switchboard, located at 320 South College, phone 5-0066, will be open Monday thru Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. starting on Monday, April 13.

DVP Elects New Officers

By BOB MANGIARATTI
Staff Reporter

The Distinguished Visitors Program Committee elected Harry Ellison '71 chairman last night at a meeting in the Student Union. Other officers elected were Nancy Viall vice chairman, Betty Solovei, treasurer, and Joel Mayer program director.

The committee is beginning to prepare next year's program. The new chairman hopes to prepare more symposiums and festivals similar to the recent moratorium poetry festival. He welcomes suggestions from the student body.

Ellison also encourages interested students to write to people they consider prospective speakers and to attend D.V.P. meetings.

Speakers coming up this month include author Arthur Clark and as part of the Martin Luther King lecture series psychologist Kenneth Clark and Ralph Abernathy. There also will be a mid-east symposium with Arab ambassador El Zayyat and Israeli ambassador Moshe Leshem.

Davis, Weinglass (Continued from page 2)

He served with David Delinger, another defendant, as co-project director of the Mobe's demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Later, he served as national coordinator of the Mobe-sponsored Counter-Inauguration in Washington during January, 1969.

Recently, he returned from another trip to Hanoi, during which he was instrumental in gaining the release of three captured American pilots. He is presently free on bond pending appeal of a five-year sentence imposed after his Chicago conviction for "inciting to riot". He was also sentenced by Judge Julius Hoffman to serve twenty-nine months in jail for "contempt of court". Presently he is serving as National Coordinator of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Leonard Weinglass is a 36-year-old civil liberties lawyer whose practice is based in Newark, New Jersey. He attended George Washington University and Yale Law School and served as a Major in the United States Army. During the trial he served as assistant defense attorney to William Kunstler. For his actions in defending the Chicago 8, he received a twenty month "contempt" sentence from Judge Hoffman.

He is presently free pending appeal and is engaged in preparing the appeal of the conviction of himself, Kunstler and the eight defendants.

Co-Ed Lewis House

The residents of Lewis House invite all males to Lewis in a co-ed living adventure.

All male applicants must sign up personally by Wednesday, April 8, at 10 p.m.

For further information, call 5-5418 or 5-2270.

Immunization Clinic

Beginning April 1, clinics will be held at the Health Services on Wednesdays, from 1 - 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4:30 p.m. for immunizations required for foreign travel. These will be done on an appointment basis in an effort to save waiting time. Call 545-2671 for an appointment or further information.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Today is the deadline for all copy for the MDC's Fall course description guide. All faculty members should bring their descriptions to the Collegian office before 3:00.

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MICHELLE MARQUIS
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THE
CANCE LIVING VENTURE
is now accepting applications from any male student for next year. This year Cance initiated student-originated dorm courses, financed student-initiated cultural projects, sponsored bands, movies and off-campus trips, had resident graduate student advisors, and maintained a quiet and friendly study atmosphere. All this with no counselors or head of residence! Next year we can do much more. If this sounds like your kind of dormitory — applications are available from your Head of Residence, the Cance Table in the Union, and by calling 6-5077 for information.

Findings on Marijuana: Non-Addictive, But Dangerous Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preliminary government findings on marijuana are that it does not necessarily lead to heroin addiction but is a dangerous drug and strong preparations might produce brain damage in some chronic users.

The preliminary findings by the National Institute of Mental Health after three yers of study were included in a report released Tuesday by the House Select Committee on Crime.

The committee concluded marijuana traffic is a minimum $850-million-a-year big business that is leading increasing numbers of young Americans into tragic lives- but that present stiff penalties are threatening respect for law in general and should be reduced.

It suggested a maximum one-week jail sentence for first-offense marijuana possession, during which the violator would be required to take a drug abuse education course.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., "is rapidly undermining respect for law and doing serious damage to the ability of the criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and propoerty of the American people."

The committee's 120-page report said this is largely because while marijuana helped boost all drug arrests 322 per cent from 1960 to 1968 - when 167,177 people were arrested including 43,200 under 18 and 6,243 under 15 - judges jailed few of the young people because the penalties are unduly harsh.

"I think a jail sentence of a week would be readily enforced," Pepper said in an interview, "and would be accepted by the public."

The Senate has passed the Nixon administration's proposal that the present two-to-ten year penalties for marijuana possession be reduced to a misdemeanor with a maximum one-year jail sentence.

The committee's $850 million-a-year figure is one of the first ever estimated on annual marijuana traffic and the report said users probably spend far more.

The committee staff computed, on the basis of raw government estimates, that six million people used marijuana in 1969 - 600,000 habitual users spending at least $20 a week for a total $624 million, 2.4 million spending at least $100 during the year for $240 million and three million experimenters spending an insignificant amount.

The preliminary findings on marijuana effects, given by NIMH Director Stanley F. Yolles in response to questions from Pepper, included a study showing that one-third to one-half of chronic marijuana users also try barbiturates and pep pills and less than 5 per cent try narcotics including heroin.

The paper said the institute hopes to have definitive answers on long-term marijuana effects in two years.

For now, it said marijuana is known to be an intoxicant and like any intoxicant can affect mental judgment and physical coordination.

COMMUTERS

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
in the
Program Office of the Student Union
for the
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
of the Commuter Area Gov't.
Nomination Papers will be due
FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

Elections will be held Thursday, April 16th, in the Student Union Ballroom.

It should be noted that the responsibility for the expenditure of $4200 of the Commuter's money this year will be in the hands of this Council.

People Take Notice!
THE BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
is reorganizing. New members wanted.
If interested attend meeting
THURSDAY, APRIL 9 at 7:30
in Lounge of Emily Dickerson
or call 67166, 66630 or 66631

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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Exclusive!
AMHERST Cinema
Ends Tuesday
Eves. 6:40 - 9:00
Matinee Sun. 1:30

Next Wed. "LA FEMME INFIDEL" (French)

PHILLIPS 66
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AT THE
PICNIC
SUNDAY APRIL 19
12:00 NOON TILL DARK
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IF YOU MISSED OUR OTHER SMOKERS
you have another chance
PHI MU DELTA
is having an
Open Smoker and Exchange
BEER GIRLS
Wednesday nite 8:00
informal — for rides call 5-2163

COME TOGETHER APRIL 10 11

BE A WINNER!
Drink Florida orange juice...win this orange bug.

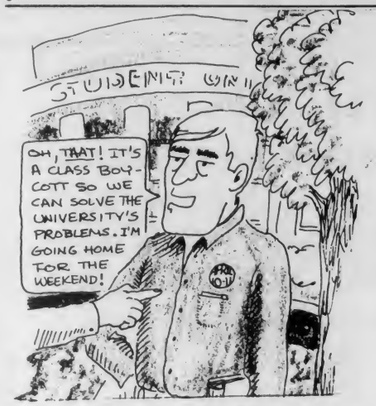
Guess how many Florida oranges in this bug and it's yours!

It's a two-door 1970 Volkswagen sedan. From floor to ceiling and windshield to windshield, it's packed with Florida oranges. All you have to do is figure out how many—to win it, or one of the 56 other prizes listed at right. Pick up an entry blank where you dine or snack, and use these clues:
1. Diameter of the oranges ranges from 2 15/16" to 3 1/4".
2. In volume, the oranges range from 13.3 cu. in. to 17.9 cu. in.
3. The Volkswagen has 88.7 cu. ft. of space without the trunk (but remember, the seats take up some of that room).

No purchase required. Prizes will be awarded for the answers closest to the correct number. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner. Three second prizes: RCA 12" TV's. Three third prizes: Fridgette 2 cu. ft. refrigerators. Fifty fourth prizes: Orange inflatable chairs.

Get your entry blank at your school cafeteria, student union, or local dining or refreshment spot.

Florida Orange Growers



Copulate for Co-Existence

"To Fuck is to Love Again" (Quote from Lawrence Ferlinghetti).

"The condition of alienation, of being asleep, of being unconscious, of being out of one's mind is the condition of the normal man... When our personal worlds are rediscovered and allowed to reconstitute themselves, we first discover a shambles. Bodies half-dead; genitals dissociated from heart; heart severed from head; head dissociated from genitals...Man cut off from his own mind, cut off equally from his own body - a half-crazed creature in a mad world."

("Politics of Experience" by R.D. Laing)

Yes, we are all mad. But to be mad or alienated is to be fooled by words.

We have words for divine, or spirit, or soul and other words for body, matter and animal. We only think that they are different.

We feel that the acts of the body are dirty, while the acts of the spirit are pure. But in reality they are not different.

THE HOLY ACTS OF THE SPIRIT ARE JUST THOSE OF THE ANIMAL. THE PHYSICAL ACTS OF THE BODY ARE HOLY.

The physical act of making love helps to bring into existence the spiritual emotion of being in love. It is also the highest expression of this feeling.

The emotion of spiritual love incredibly enhances the physical act of making love.

We need new words to express the forgotten reality that "spirit" and "animal" are not contradictory terms. They are joined in nature - in reality - although not in language.

YOU ARE DIVINE.

YOU ARE AN ANIMAL

YOU ARE A DIVINE ANIMAL.

Poet Michael McClure has created a word to cure this perversion of reality in our language. It is a new word which expresses the harmony of the soul and the body, - the word is MEAT SPIRIT.

We are all made of MEATSPIRIT. Rejoice in this news. Exult in it. Share the joy of your MEATSPIRIT, the exuberance of your divine animality in holy acts of physico-spiritual love with your fellow beings.

TO CELEBRATE THE HOLY ACT OF LOVE, I will present a reading of the poetry of Michael McClure, Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, Parchen and Lenore Kandel.

TO LIBERATE THE REPRESSED FORCES OF SEXUALITY IN US ALL, there will be a ritual dance.

This will all happen TODAY AT THE COLONIAL LOUNGE FROM 12 to 2 FOR FREE. (Free "Punch" will be served).

BOB ZELMAN

April 10-11 Schedule

Thursday April 9, 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom
LEARN IN - A community rap on the University experience; what people hope can be accomplished through the weekend; specific information and scheduling.
Friday, April 10, 9:00 - 9:30 Franklin Dining Commons, Berkshire Dining Commons 9:30 -5 p.m.
ORGANIZATION OF ACTION GROUPS
DISCUSSIONS on 40-50 topics under five major categories: ENVIRONMENT, DECISION MAKING, ACADEMICS, HUMAN RELATIONS, AND THE UNIVERSITY AND SOCIETY, with focus on proposals for change. Specific locations for the discussions will be announced in Thursday's COLLEGIAN.
8 p.m. - midnight, Student Union Hatch
ALL UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION - Informal Come-together. Refreshments available at coffeehouse.
Saturday, April 11, 9-11 a.m. - 11 a.m. location to be announced.
Friday groups meet as necessary to COMPLETE proposals for change.
11 a.m. 'Next Steps' - from proposals to reality - referendum, administrative actions and after 10-11 Lobby, or anything else.
May 7 - CAMPUS REFERENDUM on proposals from April 10 and 11.

NOTE: Specific questions to be considered under the main headings above have been determined by suggestions added to petitions by students and faculty last week. These will be printed in the COLLEGIAN, Wednesday morning, April 7. We need suggestions about NEW IDEAS and specifics which you would like to add to the deliberations on the issues listed in the COLLEGIAN. Think about it and drop a note in the student office in Coolidge or Baker Lobby any time through Thursday, April 9.

You Politicians

Some will read this, some won't, some will just skim over this and say, "Oh, yuh!", others will call me a dirty no-good communist, and still some will say, "He's our boy". Well frankly I don't care what you think of me, but you'd better give a damn about what I'm going to say.

Revolution is defined as a complete change in/of government. When there's revolution there's hate, destruction of property, and the taking away of that great gift called life. But what's the difference between that and what we're doing in Vietnam? Well people, if things don't seem to improve around here that's just what we'll have. Man, we can't even live together in our own country, and here we are going clear across an ocean, killing American G.I.'s to show the Vietnamese how to take care of themselves. Well people, don't you think that such charity, and generosity should begin at home? Why don't some of you 'high class' politicians shack up for a while in Harlem, or in some of the low cost rental areas in Roxbury. Maybe then you'll realize that your own people need your 'help' desperately.

Just the money that the government spends on military in that pit could be spent on starving Americans, or maybe to put someone in a better home.

Our whole country is being mishandled by only a very small minority, namely you politicians. With what little money the people get, do you give it to them? No, are you kidding? You've got to have a committee first to see how things are, then you form more committees to gether reports, information etc. But it's a different story when you people want a raise, all you have to do is go down to your local Congress House (I guess that what you call it these days) and 'vote' yourselves one.

Oh, but you people are trying to make up for your bad points by giving us Americans protection, by throwing those hoodlums in that Chicago scandle in jail. But what are they griping about? They got a fair trial, and that judge was a delightful old chap. Or is it by the way the police and N.G. handled the Newark situation?

I'm also fascinated by the way in which the races (or should I say the different races) in this great land of ours get along. How thoughtful of the residents of Lamar, S.C. to warmly welcome the two bus loads of black children. Or how about the luxurious, opened-spaced way in which the Indians live, and the friendship that they share with the white man?

Let me ask you a question - what else do you know about S.D.S. and the Black Panthers besides the shit you read about them? Think about it. Well, did you know that these 'freaks' (as they are called) have set up programs in which they feed hungry people (in the ghettoes), or they might have something for kids to do, and maybe sometimes take them on little trips. I think that those organizations are nice things.

Come on man, give us a chance, give peace a chance. Why don't we become just what the name of our country is 'United States'. Doesn't that sound nice? We (meaning my generation) did it at Woodstock. You politicians are forcing me and millions of others like me to make a decision, one which we both might regret. I'd sure as hell like to take my children into a world in which Peace, Love, and Happiness were a dominant factor. To start off with, why don't you give us people a choice to whether we could join programs like 'Vista' in which we can help our own. I think bringing joy to people is a lot better than shooting them. Think about it. For it's only a matter of time, but you'll have to make your decision first, then we make ours.

PEACE

ROY PINN
2216 Washington

My Response: I Do Care

To The Editor:

My response to your question "Do you care" is that I do. I care enough about the world around me to observe and fight something I believe is wrong. Unfortunately the author of a letter to the Collegian did not exactly imply so in his letter on April 6.

The world of curriculum which Mr. Helming founded his notions on, is all too fragile outside the insulated University barriers. Knowing all too well that the education received here is 15 years behind the current trends is another indication of just how shallow the curriculum stream runs. Mr. Helming, however, would further like to keep the individual, if not misinformed, at least non informed in a world of books; sealed off "from the activist world of social and political debate."

This idea of sealing one's mind off from current events is another way of making study, books, and curriculum just so much sawdust. Motivation does not derive its base from sawdust, nor does creativeness. The student in grade school, high school, and finally college gets all drive, motivation, and creativeness ground out of him all too rapidly in the present "Bible of Curriculum". The outside world has a way of doing that fast enough alone without education doing more.

Another point Mr. Helming belabored was that of the activist student. "When does the activist reflect soberly about his faults, his obligation?" To challenge something intelligently, first one must know what one is challenging, secondly one must know what one wants. Mr. Helming's rhetorical question did not look deeper than the ink mark on this sheet of news print. The student constantly buried in books COULD be merely assimilating another's views, accepting them as "WRIT". If the individual in this milieu were further insulated in a super non activist guarded bastion, safe from outside influence, this would only heighten the assimulation, the absorption, the unchallenging, the following. However, if one is assessing his values against another in the political arena, HIS views, His faults are constantly being challenged and changed.

The idea of having frivolous causes smacks to me of the following sheep, where nothing the sheep does is worth any merit. Small steps combined add up to a total step. This is how the present English language we speak was formed by people accepting grunts and moans as meaning something and gradually the sizeable language we have now evolved. The world didn't start with Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in one big heap.

When a great or small decision or crisis arrives the people looking at everything but books and curriculum as frivolous may let the binder pass without examination, to the misery of all.

ROBERT G. DEWSNAP
307 Webster

Sock It to Him, Dick!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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EDITORIAL — Mary-Ellen O'Shea

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Validity

To the editor:

Mr. Austern's remarks on Miss Delnore's letter were extremely unfair and erroneous in substance. Without any evidence whatsoever, Mr. Austern accuses Miss Delnore of advocating genocide, when nothing in her letter suggests anything of the sort. Mr. Austern would do well to examine the validity of his remarks before he sets about viciously slanderizing people.

Although Mr. Austern refuses to admit it, there is, as Miss Delnore points out, a considerable amount of pro-Israeli bias in American mass communication. It is no coincidence that "terrorist" and "Arab" are practically synonymous in the American press. Nearly every American magazine and newspaper (with the notable exception of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITER) is strongly prejudiced in favor of the Israelis. This is a matter of fact and not theory. One example of documented evidence appears in an essay by Michael W. Suleiman entitled "Mass Media and the June Conflict," which appeared in Vol. XIV, No. 10-11 of THE ARAB WORLD. I encourage Mr. Austern and other interested persons to read this essay. Before Mr. Austern comes back at me with the charge that I am relying on "Arab propaganda," I ask him to read the article and then decide its validity.

(Name Withheld by Request)

Farce

To the editor:

Last Friday evening, I was unfortunate enough to be one of the many who attended the so-called "Spook Show" held at Mahar, supposedly showing "Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein" plus an added feature of "Frankenstein meets the Werewolf" or something similar. What a farce!! Anyone who attended the show will tell you that these two features were cut up so badly that together they couldn't have totalled any more than four minutes of showing. Why on earth they were even advertised along with "The Raven" I'll never know . . . we missed seeing 3/4 of each, excluding the Raven of course. Also, whoever was running the camera up above the audience must have slipped off to see another movie as several times during the course of the evening, the film was left no-where (unattended it appeared) and the sound was runreal - like deafening? I realize that 50¢ isn't too large a sum to hand out individually, however, the class of showing should not be based on the cost nor the audience. Whoever is in charge of this whole set-up, I strongly urge you to show what you advertise in future, in their entirety and not try to sap people in by false advertising in order to sell more tickets!!!!!!!

(Name Withheld by Request)

Upset!

To the editor:

Mr. Helming, you just blew me away with your letter of April 5, 1970, entitled, "On Caring". In my opinion you epitomize what is wrong with education - the stalwart, tight-minded, know-it-all "educator" who is more concerned with covering what is on the agenda, and stuffing his favorite subject down peoples' throats than with the students and their thoughts and feelings.

You say, "Our business is the development of minds and characters; and I believe that any business as complex and delicate as this can be accomplished only by concentration on intellectual activities carefully insulated from the activist world of social and political debate." This is junk!!

First of all Mr. Helming, stop to consider the fact that students' minds are not made of clay and that "minds and characters" are something that a student already has before he comes to college. In fact, unbelievable as it might seem, the average man on the street has a mind and a character!

You call the development of minds and characters "a business", and indeed, it is - the business of brainwashing individuals into a state of unthreatening complacence. Tricky Dick would LOVE your philosophy, Mr. Helming.

If intellectual activities are "insulated from the activist world of social and political debate" what good are they?? Not a damn bit, Mr. Helming!! And I think you'd better face up to the fact that what students want and what you want are not the same. We want stimulation not insulation!! You might try caring a little more about your students and caring a little less about your courses and fitting in every single class.

Mr. Helming, I went through four years at this school "listening to speaking, reading or studying 'difficult books' and courses" and, let me tell you, I nearly came out a sterile minded individual. My "education" had so stifled my mind that it took me almost six months just to learn HOW to relate to what was happening in the world. This has been a very maddening and frustrating experience. I have seriously considered charging this University with voluntary mind slaughter. That's right, Mr. Helming, mind slaughter - and you are GUILTY!!

Come down out of your ivory tower, Mr. helming! When was the last time you went to Harlem? How long has it been since you've read Eldridge Cleaver and/or W. E. B. DuBois? Ever hear of Jerry Rubin? Julius Hoffman?

Get it together, Mr. Helming, before you go blowing an y more minds with your hyped-up intellectual jargon!

LINDA M. JONES

You Say?

Let freedom ring,
you say -
only you leave love
covered,
smothered
in the bedroom
with darkness
Peace in your pocket,
you say?
only piece of twobits
for the paperboy
Peace in your heart,
you say?
only twobit piece
with the red bra
on or off
your soapbox
reeks

lynn

Support

To the editor:

The English Department Undergraduate Council strongly urges that the students support and participate in the activities scheduled for April 10 - 11. We feel that these events provide an opportunity generally unavailable to students to conduct peaceful, organized discussions dealing with educational problems (including racial and community). The allotment of the two days within the academic schedule will afford a time for unprecedented concentration on the issues and will provide an atmosphere free of the tension which delayed confrontation would create. The effects of these meetings will be only as significant for the individual as you, the student, make them.

English Department
Undergraduate Council

Loss

To the editor:

It seems to us as if the Collegian has again been "shirking" its duty to the students on this campus. Although we may be wrong, we feel that the students especially the males, would be more concerned over their Draft status and rights than whether or not the Chicago Teamsters are going to strike.

Our wonderful (?) student newspaper places on the front page of Monday's issue news of the Teamsters while it seems to hide an article about the Arlo Tatum lecture on the third page. Because of this gross oversight many people on this campus missed an extremely informative lecture and may suffer because of their ignorance about the Draft.

One wonders if the Collegian is being paid by General Hersey and Jimmy Hoffa instead of the students.

DAVID VEALE
President, Class of 1970
WALTER MULLIN
Chairman,
1970 Draft Series Comm.

Support

To the editor:

I support the effort of students and faculty who are planning campus-wide discussions on April 10-11. Discussions for examining the educational atmosphere of the university and for developing new ideas. Not as a sure thing, but as a calculated risk.

Many other universities have passively ignored their festering sores and have seen them erupt into uncontrollable crisis. Can we here manage our conflicts more creatively?

T. S. Eliot once wrote: "For us it is only the trying; the rest is not our business." There is no guarantee that the April 10 - 11 colloquoy will succeed. However, doing nothing at all is certain to fail. Do students and faculty here care enough to involve themselves?

GEORGE LEVINGER
Professor of Psychology

More Background

To the editor:

In the Monday April 6, 1970 issue of the Collegian appeared an article on the Baha'i faith and apparently there are more to come! First of all, the publication of religious-teaching articles in the Collegian is questionable. Secondly, the study of the Baha'i faith without reference and study of the political activities and interests of British Imperialism in Persia in the second half of the nineteenth century is a great error.

The policy of "divide and rule" which was used by the British so effectively in creating so many wars between the Persian Empire and the Ottoman Empire on religious basis alone was, in my opinion, the basis of the creation of the new religion, the Baha'i faith, in Persia. It is a well-known fact in Persia today how Baha'U'llah, the father of the Baha'i faith, was encouraged and supported by British Imperialism. It is therefore easy to point out the close relationship between the interests of British Imperialism and the nature of Baha'i faith teachings and purposes through their ties.

The appearance of articles on the teachings of the Baha'i faith, without political consideration of its creation and teachings are thus, in my opinion, harmful in the sense that they are misleading.

A Persian Student at UMass.
(Name Withheld by Request)

OH COME NOW!

There is a beautiful place! What do you think we're all looking out of?

Patchen

Stamina, optimism, there are no other alternatives, all else are vanities to a sensitive mind.

Nader

APRIL 10, 11
what is it? Find out
Wednesday, April 8
7:30 P.M. Colonial Lounge, Student Union
Special guest speaker
Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi

Die Reihe
Contemporary and avant-garde ensemble from Vienna.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
APRIL 7 & 8 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

Glass bottom
INTERNATIONAL PEWTER
Tankard
. . . always a popular drinking cup to symbolize good fellowship and cheer.

$10.00
Fashioned after an 18th century design in lead-free pewter with lustrous satin finish. Graceful scroll handle and polished glass bottom. 1 pt. capacity.
Available with Appropriate Engraving for Personal Gifts . . . Award or Trophy Presentation
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
WINN JEWELERS

Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Women's Phys. Ed. Building The Beginning Dance Group will be presenting a Modern Dance Workshop, a program of dances and improvisations which will include audience participation.

The dances will take place in the Studio and the movement improvisations will make use of props and various sections of the WOPE building such as the entrance stairs, halls, classrooms and gym. After the presentation the audience is invited to participate in movement experiences with the dancers in the environments. No admission fee, casual dress is recommended.

Come in and see a brand new Porsche. With its engine in the middle.

A sports car built just for racing doesn't need a back seat. So its engine can be mounted in front of the rear axle, near the middle of the car.

That distributes its weight more equally, so it holds the road better and corners better than ordinary cars.

We think it's time you shared those advantages, so we're selling a couple of mid-engine cars you can drive on the street.

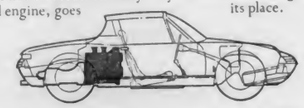
The 4-cylinder 914 model costs $3595.00* It has an electronically fuel-injected engine, goes 110 mph and does 0-60 in 13 seconds.

The 6-cylinder 914/6 model costs $5999.00* goes 125 mph and does 0-60 in 9.9 seconds.

Both come with a built-in roll bar, removable fiberglass roof, 5-speed stick or optional 4-speed Sportomatic, two trunks, and the kind of craftsmanship expected from Porsche.

So if you're thinking about a true, two-seat sports car, think about this:

When you don't get a back seat, you should at least get an engine in its place.



JONES PORSCHE AUDI, INC. 721 WORTHINGTON STREET SPRINGFIELD Tel.: 781-1820

Third World Teach-In

The following list of people will speak at the Third World Teach-In to be held Saturday and Sunday April 11 and 12. The teach-in will be a five college activity aiming at dialogue and examination of political, social and economic conditions in the Third World, and an analysis of the causes and conditions for revolutions and liberation struggles.

MR. CORTLAND COX: Black leader and one of founders and activists in SNCC (Snick). Currently at the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C. Published on Black studies and political problems in Africa.

MR. IVANHOE DONALDSON: Black leader, activist and one of founders of SNCC (Snick). Wrote on problems of Black studies and liberation struggle in Africa. Currently at Institute for Policy Studies, and lecturing at Black studies Program, University of Massachusetts.

MRS. W. E. BURGHARDT DuBOIS: Wife of the late Black leader and thinker Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois. Was active with her husband in writing and lecturing on Black studies and African studies. Currently doing research in Cairo, Egypt.

AMBASSADOR CHERIF GUELLAL: First Algerian Ambassador to the United States. Was active in the FLN (Algerian National Liberation Front). Published articles on Algerian struggle and problems of Third World. Currently at the Institute for Policy Studies and also visiting lecturer at Black Studies Program, University of Massachusetts.

DR. IQBAL AHMAD: Distinguished professor and authority on Vietnam and the Third World. Was Professor at Princeton University. Published books and articles on Vietnam and American foreign policy. Currently fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute at Chicago.

MR. PETER BUCH: A leader and founder of the Socialist Worker Party, and an activist in worker affairs. Wrote on the Middle East Crisis and other related problems. Contributes to the Militant paper.

MR. JON ROTHSCHILD: Member and activist in the Socialist Workers Party. Candidate for Lt. Governor of New York on the WSP ticket. Wrote and lectured on Vietnam, Latin America and the Middle East.

MR. ALEXANDER FRANCISCO: Black leader from Angola, Africa. Active with the Angolian liberation movement. Lectured and written on liberation Movements in Africa.

DR. ELIAS SHOUFANI: A Palestinian Activist teaching at the History Department, Maryland University. Taught at George Washington University of so. Written and lectured on the Palestine Problem and contributes to FREE PALESTINE.

MRS. RANDA KHALIDI EL-FATTAL: Palestinian Activist and Professor at Damascus University. Currently Chief editor of the ARAB WORLD published in New York. Wrote articles and lectured on the Palestine problem, and has been active with the Palestinian Revolution.

MR. RICHARD STEVENS: Professor at Lincoln University and authority on S. Africa and Aparthied. Wrote books and articles on Zionism, Aparthied and related topics.

MISS RITA FREED: Leader and founder of Students Against War and Fascism. Active in the Committee for Middle East Liberation. Wrote and lectured on Imperialism and Colonialism.

MR. MIGUEL PADILLA: Puerto Rican leader and Activist in New York City. Was leader of CCNY Puerto Rican strike calling for Black and Puerto Rican representation. He is candidate of SWP for Attorney General in New York City. Lectured on Black and Puerto Rican struggle in United States.

MR. EMANUEL DROR: Israeli Student leader and one of founders of Israeli Revolutionary Committee. Contributed to Matzpen and other papers, and lectured on the Palestine problem.

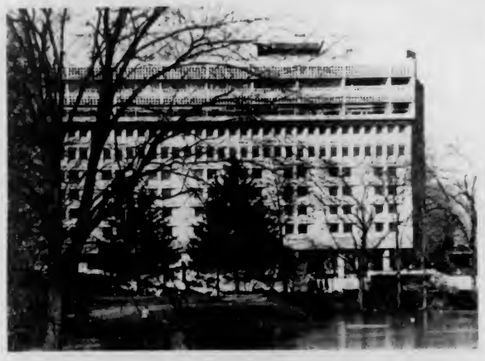
SPRING into SUMMER

WITH **SANDALS** FROM THE SANDAL SHOP

BOLLES SHOES

8 Main St. Amherst

BANKAMERICARD WE HONOR master charge



CAMPUS CENTER

(STUDENT UNION)

GOVERNING BOARD

UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

APRIL 23, 1970

IN

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE
MUST BE FILED BY APRIL 16, 1970

Notices

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers, a school spirit and service organization are available in the R.S.O. Office of the Student Union. All Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior men and women are eligible.

SOC. 101 -- PSYCH. 101
Movie today is "High School" by Frederick Wiseman. Thompson 104 at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

HILLEL
Sabbath Service on Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Saturday morning services 10:00 in the Worcester Room.

GORMAN HOUSE COED DORM
Applications are now being accepted for women residents in Gorman for 1970-71 school year. Applications may be picked up from the Head of Residence or rooms 148 or 150.

NEWMAN CLUB
Hillel is welcomed to sign up for a bowling-pizza party with Newman Club on April 11, leaving at 8 p.m. from the Center. Lanes are in Northampton.

CANCE LIVING VENTURE
FLIGHT will be here Sat., April 11 from 8-12 p.m. in the main Lounge, Cance House. Peace.

HILLEL
April 10 is the deadline for registration for Hillel Passover Meals Coop. The Hillel Office (432 SU) is open until 4:00 p.m.

SOC. 101
Section 50-51 cancelled for this week. Quiz for sections 34, 59, 50, 51 week of April 28. VANISHING ADOLand INVITATION TO SOC.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting Wed., April 8, at 6:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U.; new members please attend.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Accident coming to S.U. Ballroom Sunday, April 12, at 7 and 9:15.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Clinic on fitting and showing by Wayne Hipsley, Wed., April 8, at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena. Elections for new club officers will be held at short but important business meeting!

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club is running a day trip on Monday, April 20, (no classes) to Pico Peak. Free transportation to members, group rates. Call Greg, 6-6911 or Neal 6-9291.
Sponsoring a weekend of beautiful spring skiing at Jay Peak, April 25-26. Group rates. For information and to sign up call Dave Blundell, 6-8731.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting Thursday, April 9, 7:00 p.m. Old chapel.

OUTING CLUB
Trail cleaning this weekend. Anyone who wants to go to Tuckerman's see Teschner, Rager still needs all trip reports. Beginning rock climbing Sunday. See the bulletin board.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South College, Rm. 257 Wed. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and Sat. from 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

CHI DELPHIA
All interested women invited to attend rush Wed., April 8 at 7:30 at Delta Chi, 314 Lincoln Ave. For more info call 549-0319.

SMILE
Free poetry reading in Colonial Lounge Wed., April 8 from 12 to 2. Bob Zelman will read the erotic love poetry of Michael McClure. Free punch.

SOC. 101
Section 50, Fri., 2:25, Chenoweth Lab. Remember how we planted to meet in spite of the suspension of classes? Forget it.

COMMONWEALTH HONORS PROGRAM
Meeting of Honors Board at 10:00 p.m. Wed., April 8 in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts will be held Thurs., April 9 at the S.U. Please sign up in RSO. Openings for sopranos, leads, baritones and basses.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Amateur Radio Association meeting Wednesday, April 8, 7 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineering Lab. Important meeting.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Major Noyes will give talk on navigation. Must attend to get on simulation flights.

NEW PEACE MOVEMENT
If you are interested in living on a quiet corridor next semester please contact Jane Cochran, 214 Mary Lyons

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
What's an OTLEY? Come to the Ballroom Wed., April 8 at 7 and 9:15 to find out.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
All invited to meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Books will be available.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
Meeting at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 11, Room 209 Herter Hall.
Steering Committee Meeting to be held in Suffolk Room at 6 p.m., April 8.
Water Committee meeting April 9, 7:30 p.m. in S.B.A. 112.
Land Committee meeting April 9, 7:30 p.m. in S.B.A. 110.

SCROLLS
Scrolls applications – if you have not signed up for an interview, call Gloria – 6-7388. Present Scrolls – Fine! Scroll selections Thursday, April 9, 6:30 Plymouth Room.

FLIGHT
Saturday night, April, Cance Main Lounge. Come down and live, love. Peace.

DELTA CHI
Headline: DOUBLE FEATURE SCIENCE FICTIONS SHOW! "Master of the World" starring Vincent Price plus "Battle in Outer Space", both in color. Thursday night, Mahar Aud., 6:00 and 9:15.

SPRING SERIES
"JAILHOUSE ROCK" starring Elvis Presley plus "AMOS 'N ANDY" TV episode (1953) Friday night, School of Education Aud., 7:30 and 9:45.

YAHOO
URGENT!! Deadline is April 15. This date cannot be altered, so please submit all material for publication in our final issue as soon as possible. Peace and love, Yushnik.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Whitmore at 12:45, leaves Belchertown 3:15.

LOST
Red key ring near union on Thursday, Call 6-9870.
One UMass pin with gold '71. Lost April 1, please call Judy in B1 Johnson House.
Class ring, UMass '69. Inscription Michael A. DeLugan B.S. I.E. Lost in Computing Center Sunday in washroom between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Call 323-7175.
Gold wallet somewhere between the Union and Southwest about 1:30 on Friday. Please help uphold my faith in humanity and return it. Lynn 6-8049, 905 Coolidge.
Brown wallet in Bayden Gym. If found, call 665-3406.
Red key case some time Thursday. If found please call 6-9752.
Silver bracelet that looks like coils of laundry rope (but in silver). If found, please contact Cory, 256-6868.
Girl's brown wallet in vicinity of Student Union on April 2. Contains valuable I.D.'s and licenses.
Contact Carol MacInnes, 6-6763, or mail to 313 Eugene Field.
Beige wallet in brown shoulder bag at Chadborn Sat. night. Please return to Student Union Lobby Counter, No questions asked.
Blue ski jacket accidentally taken at the Hills South dance April 5. Call 5-2516, ask for Helene or Mary.
One portable sewing machine from the back seat of a VW. Please return. No questions asked. Call 546-6852.
Large white poster with 4 colored pictures of Sunderland Sewerage in Student Union. If found, please call 253-7260.
Pair of crocheted tan gloves with leather palms in Machmer Monday morning. If found, please call Kathi 6-6759.
Puppy, near Whitmore two weeks ago. Tan ridgeback, etc., 13 weeks old, red flea collar. Needs shots if you keep him. Call 253-9608.
Black dog with collar.
Green notebook with over 100 graphs. Vitally important. Please call 546-8234 or return to S.U. Lost and Found.

FOUND
Blue scarf in front of Machmer, Friday night. Call Kathy, 6-8193 any evening except Wednesday.
Black and white male kitten - bobtail - front of Morrill center. Write Caralyn Parker, Leverett 01054.
One small microphone in plastic case in front of Morill, April 2, evening. Call Jim or Steve, 546-6537.

PINNINGS
Valerie Tartaglia, Class of '72, Alpha Chi Omega to Dick Cummings, '72, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Janice Sahib, Class of '72, Melville House to Jeff Laliberte, Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Helene Hennessey, '71, Gamma Sigma Sigma, to Robin Ketcherside, '71, Grayson.
Anita Pruchansky, '70, Sigma Delta Tau, to Rick Aherne, '70, Beta Kapp Phi.
Roberta Gaarvich, Class of '71, Gamma Sigma Sigma, to Raymond Johnson, Alpha Phi Omega.
Phyllis Snow, '71, Coolidge to Edward Machnik, Class of '68, USAF, Germony.

Chess Master Will Play Many at Once

Sponsored by the UMass Chess Club, world wide known Chess Master Stephen Jones will give a simultaneous chess exhibition on Thursday night, April 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. He will play at the same time against all the people wishing to play him. Bring your own chess board and chess set.

Also scheduled for this weekend is the Second UMass Chess Tournament. It will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, in the Nantucket and Norfolk rooms of the S.U. Each participant in the tournament will play six games with players about his or her strength. The entry fee is $1.50 and should be paid before 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

cordially invites

all Freshmen and Upperclassmen

to Open Informal Smokers

at

510 N. Pleasant St.

TUESDAY	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	7:30 P.M.

"If a fraternity is to survive in today's troubled times, it must have a basic purpose, and this purpose must lend meaning to modern life. This chapter will eventually be exactly what you and your associates make of it."

Pancake Eating Contest

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970 3:00 P.M.

Southwest Mall

Prizes of $25, $10 and $5

Fill out this entry form and bring it with $1.50 (entry fee) to the Southwest Student Office in Coolidge Lobby by Wednesday, April 15, 1970.

PANCAKE EATING CONTEST

Sunday, April 19, 1970

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

No. S NS

MDC Feature

Honors Program Seeks New Image Under New Officers

By WILLIAM WOODS
Staff Reporter

For some time now the University's Honors Program has been thought of as just special kids taking special courses. An en masse meeting of these same "University Scholars" last Wednesday night produced a serious effort to change all that. "We do not want to become an elite intellectual community" affirms Mark Kaufman, newly elected Vice Chairman of the Honors Board.

Started in September the program now consists of 162 people, mostly freshmen plus a few sophomores, who were chosen on the basis of four criteria:

1) Students who really wanted an education, i.e. people who wanted more out of this University than that which the regular core curriculum could provide.

2) Those who were eager and able to participate in seminar courses where each member is required to debate and defend his views.

3) Students capable of a vigorous academic program. This usually meant an exceptional high school record, or a 3.0 cum in college although the latter requirement could be waived if a candidate had remarkable strength in another area.

4) Candidates who have interesting or unusual views or those who have a very particular interest in a certain field.

The major goal of the program was to provide an opportunity for each student to be responsible for designing his own educational blueprint while at the same time establishing a sense of community among the members of the group. The Honors Program offers three steps in attaining these goals:

1) Students do not have to meet regular University core requirements although they still have to satisfy requirements for their major department.

2) Each student has his own preceptor who helps to shape his program. It is hoped that the preceptor will be come not just another academic advisor, but a real friend. To this end it is hoped that everyone would pick any faculty member of his choosing to be his preceptor.

3) Courses are of a seminar type where the emphasis is on small numbers (usually 8-10 people), intensive work in a specific area instead of just a broad introduction to a field, and informal atmosphere.

The newly elected officers of the program, Rich Henderson, chairman, Kaufman, and Cathy Christopher, secretary are all very excited about the tremendous potential of a bold experiment like this, but stress the need for some sort of organization.

As it is now the program's ideal of "individualism" has far outshadowed its other main goal of "a sense of community." The kids are not all together, and ideas often die just because there is a lack of communication among members.

To remedy this, four standing committees have been established:

1) The preceptor committee, whose members will try and interest as many faculty members as possible in becoming preceptors.

2) The course committee who will explore the possibilities of starting new courses in any field where there is sufficient interest and a teacher.

3) The communications committee, whose job it will be to bring the group together and let everyone know what is happening.

4) Admissions committee. As it is now the program will add a number of freshmen as well as upperclassmen to bring the total to 300.

As Cathy says, half-seriously, "We'd like to see the program expanded to include the whole University." They are at present, however, trying to open some courses to even non-members in an attempt to avoid becoming an elite community.

Those who wish to join can see Professor Everett Emerison, head of the program, who will arrange interviews with both the student committee and a faculty panel.

According to Professor Emerson, most of the students in the program reject the convential values of a traditional education. They distrust grades because they measure performance against a standard and are not an accurate gauge of learning.

In contrast to the "honor" students of former years these kids are not so bent on graduate school or even in the degree as a paper, but rather as a display a vitality towards their work. To them, an education is a dynamic thing and the Honors Program offers a growing challenge to that dynamism.

E Lot Parking Discontinued

According to Mr. Robert Ferriter of the Parking co-ordinator's office, E lot will be paved in two parts starting with the north section this morning.

Construction from the water towers to the intersection of "E" lot and Orchard Hill Drive will necessitate moving of vehicles off the "E" lot area.

Cars maybe parked on both sides of Orchard Hill Drive all this week.

The Town of Amherst will allow parking roadside WEST SIDE--SOUTH BOUND on East Pleasant Street until the "E" lot construction is finished.

Thursday work will continue from the water towers down to Clark Hill Road.

Vehicles should be moved onto Orchard Hill Drive or East Pleasant Street as outlined above.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

PHI SIGMA DELTA

INVITES ALL FRESHMEN AND
UPPERCLASSMEN TO A SMOKER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 AT 8:00

Informal attire
Call for rides 5-0198

Professor Timothy Bornstein

former assistant to the Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and present consultant will speak on

Collective Bargaining on Campus: Students and Faculty

Strongly recommended for majors in Economics, Business and Government. Open to the University Community at no charge.

Wed. April 8 8:00 P. M. S B A 120

Students for O'Donnell 1970

If you are concerned about:

the vietnam war our deteriorating cities
the role of young people
our poisoned environment

Help elect a Governor who will work to correct these problems . . .

I would like to work for Ken

Name_____
Address_____
Tel._____
College_____
Major_____

SEND TO:
Students for O'Donnell
423 PARK SQUARE BLDG.
BOSTON, MASS. 02116
OR CALL 742-1970

COME TOGETHER

WHAT DO STUDENTS WANT CHANGED?

WHAT DO FACULTY WANT CHANGED?

WHAT DO STAFF WANT CHANGED?

WHAT DO ADMINISTRATORS WANT CHANGED?

WHAT DO YOU WANT CHANGED?

WHAT WILL BE CHANGED?

AT THE LEARN-IN

S.U. BALLROOM - THURS., APRIL 9 - 8 P.M.

Veteran Educational Benefits To Be Increased

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the President.

All trainees under the G.I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to Feb. 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Johnson said most of the studying under the G.I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

The bill increases from $130 to $175 a month the rate for single G.I. Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program.

A veteran with one dependent will receive $205 a month, two dependents $230, and $13 for each additional dependent. Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students.

Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarters time will receive $128 a month, $152 with one dependent, $177 with two dependents, and an additional $10 a month for each additional dependent.

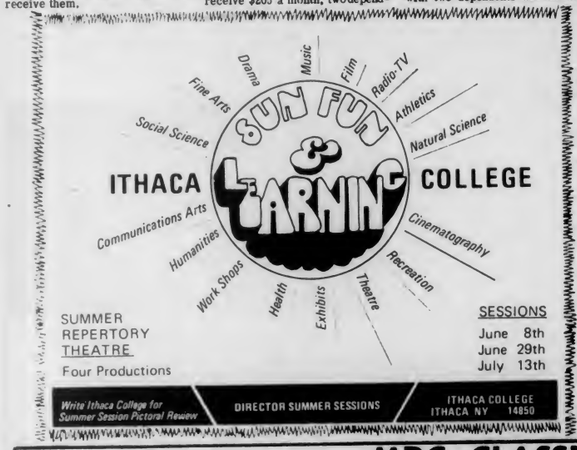
Half-time G.I. students will receive $81 if they have no dependents, $100 with one dependent, $114 with two dependents and an extra $7 for each additional dependent.

The rate for a single veteran under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from $110 to $135 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive $181 a month, two dependents $210, and $6 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents educational assistance program, the new monthly rate s for full-time students are $175, three-quarter time students $128, and half-time students $81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the predischarge education program, pays for schooling of educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

Administrator Johnson urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.



MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 9 to 60, 7 sec; 90 to 0, 210 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust (cut shocks); perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 48,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1118. tf4-10

63 Ford Falcon Futura, automatic, $150. Ron Heft, 715 Hoshoron's afternoons. tf1-10

61 Ford, 6 cyl., standard, 2 dr., new clutch, premium tires, new rear., carb., and exhaust system. Two new tires. Mechanically good. Asking $150. Call 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf4-8

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1731. tf1-10

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunstriade, passbest windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1850. Call Joe 586-5440 tf4-10

1961 MGB, black with red int. Gets 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully. Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new voltrec and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-5, 6-8864. tf5-4

1948 Ford pickup truck, body in mint shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 546-7111, Bill. tf4-9

Green Courier, 1966, 4 speed, 34,000 miles, disc brakes Michelin Radial tires, original owner, excellent condition, $1250. Call 586-1163. tf4-10

1968 Karman Ghia, excellent condition with heater and radio, low mileage, automatic transmission. Call 584-0330 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

1961 Olds Hdtp., good tires all around, very dependable mechanically, priced to sell. Call Tom — 549-1331, 6317 tf4-10

1965 Triumph Spitfire convertible (completely overhauled) $600. 1961 Corvair truck (Corsa) Great for summer camping, $150. Call Bob concerning either at 253-2294, nights. tf4-10

1967 Volkswagen — 13,000 miles, light blue with black interior. Excellent condition. Call 256-8135 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

'67 Chev. SS Conv. 327, P/S, AT, radio, 8 th stereo/ 4 spkrs., good tires, and new snow tires., $1600. Call 256-6711 Don. tf4-11

1965 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard, call Marc 549-0449. tf4-10

65 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, 283 hp, 396, 4-speed, $1000. Call 546-6468. tf1-11

WANTED

Want to buy Tanneau cover to fit 67 THIA in good cond. Reasonable please. Call 665-3650. tf4-12

Housemother or houseparents for college sorority. Duties: House chaperone. Private apartment and meals furnished. Location: 368 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Inquire: Joan Hannizan, 311 Emily Dickinson, 546-6309 or 546-8415. tf2-3

Cook for college sorority. Serve meals daily, lunch and supper. Must prepare food for weekends, but no working hours. Weekdays: 9:30 - 12:15, 2:30 - 5:30 Responsible for cleaning kitchen. Co-stewardess provided to help plan meals. Location: 368 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Chez Miellke, 504 Van Meter, 546-1199 tf4-2

$1.50 per hour start, male freshman or sophomore, manage two evenings a week — Rupps Delicatessen. Call for interview, 253-9336. tf4-12

Campus representatives wanted to sell personal care and good grooming products. Earn one third commission on all products sold. Call 586-1647 tf1-9

Wanted — Helmet for bike riding. Anyone in large size for male. Call 253-7740 or 545-0451. tf4-11

Apt. Wanted for married couple, close to U. Mass., prefer to begin May 15, or June 1, will move Sept. 1, 1970 584-7197 and 545-1367 before 5:00 p.m. Mr. Medeiros tf4-8

Portable Fridge, 2 to 4 cu. ft., need by June 1st. Rick 546-9405. tf4-11

Two girls looking for an apartment in Amherst for September, Call 256-6718 after 7:30. Ask for Nancy D. tf4-14

FOR SALE

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-8722 for full details. tf6-10

Mobile home for sale, 56x10 Stan't 1 Browning, 22 semi-auto, $70; 1 Admiral portable T.V., (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/carrent adapter $40.; hand carved chess set $130; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-2072. tf4-9

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7006 after 5:30. tf4-10

1967 Honda Superhawk, windshield, luggage rack, exc. cond. $750 Call 546-9114 tf4-8

Red Vespa 90cc, less than 400 miles, like new, $175 or trade (plus $9) for 200cc or bigger bike. Call 625-3364 evenings after 5. tf4-8

12 string Guitar, handmade, excond. $170. 256-6070 after 6:00. tf4-10

SLR Topcon Uni Camera, 1½ years old, F/2 lens, 3 close up lenses, skylight filter, leather case, excellent condition, $60.00. Call 586-1165. tf1-10

8-Track Stereo Cartridge Tapes: 50 per cent off retail prices, excellent quality. Call Zeen 253-5705 or Eliot 253-5090. tf1-8

Michelin Radial tires and tubes; 5.50x12; very little wear; fit MG sedan, or Austin America; will sell for $35. ea., less than half price. Call 545-0192. Ask for Paul J. tf1-9

Yashica Electro 35 camera. (DX-RT), metering, auto speed setting, F1.7 lens, 6 mos. old, like new. Ret. for $140, will sell for $70. Call 549-6161. tf1-9

Mtrb parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9000. tf4-17

Canon FX 35mm SLR Camera with case and 1.8 lens. Asking $115 was $190. Also 2X extender, asking $70. Call Al, 1701 JFK, Tel. 6-7645. tf1-8

St. Bernard pup, AKC, 6 months, male, house trained, good pet. Call 253-7233 weekdays 6 p.m. tf5-10

Wiost sell — beautiful human hair ash blonde fall, shoulder length, $50, or best offer. Call 549-6116. tf1-9

Kawasaki 85 Motorcycle, road and trail, 350 miles, in condition, 1967, $200, with carrier rack, Ken Sayle, 253-3195. tf1-11

Harley Chopper 850 cc, new engine and clutch, Reasonable, Will sell or trade. Make an offer. Call 549-6317 5-7 or after 11 p.m. tf1-11

Brand new 16" Zenith Portable TV $50.95, barbell set $12.95. Call 253-7140 after 5:00 tf4-10

Portable Stereo $35; Silvertone Electric Guitar $30, Tenor Banjo $35. New Unused Faraebute $50. Call 546-6580. tf1-11

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order, $1 per single album, $3 per double plus, record on old cartridges $1, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6508 or 546-6467 and ask for Terry or Steve. tf1-11

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 25 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7098 for appointment or information. tf4-14

Amplify love and music with local, pleasant bich. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $9.50. Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Imports, Box 146, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8523. tf4-38

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-18

PERSONAL

FREE — Nothing is free. But there are good deals — like an 8x10 color portrait of yourself taken in the familiar and comfortable atmosphere of your own room, at your convenience, by an ex pro (who is now a starving student). How much? $4.99. Don't believe it? Call KB at 549-6099. 6-9

Alpha Phi Omega to LMNOP RSTUVWXYZ: he went under the name of Ralph Cramden and his zip code was 004356. 4-8

Happy 19th Linda C. — GE friends. 4-8

ENTERTAINMENT

SCIENCE FICTION DOUBLE FEATURE THIS THURSDAY NIGHT. (1) "MASTER OF THE WORLD" (a Jules Verne classic starring Vincent Price), (2) "BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE" (way-out space flick.) BOTH FILMS IN COLOR. THURSDAY NIGHT, APR. 9, MAHAR AUD. (presented by Delta Chi). tf4-9

FILMS OF THE FIFTIES "JAILHOUSE ROCK" starring Elvis Presley (1957) plus "AMOS 'n ANDY" original 1930's TV episodes Friday, April 10, School of Education Aud. 7:30 and 9:45. (Next to WOPE!) tf4-10

To sublet: 4 rooms furnished — June 1 - Sept. 2 $185 mo. Northampton near center. Call 584-6713 eves. Also lge. attic, heat included. tf4-13

To sublet; 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, 6/1 to 8/31; heat, air cond., 2 baths, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, playground. Call anytime: 549-3013. tf4-10

To sublet June through August — a new bedroom apartment for $130. Hish on a windy hill with tall pines and a large field. Option for next year. Call Jon Hey, 584-3393. tf4-10

Summer sublet, 4½ room apt., fully furnished, center Amherst, $190 mo., 256-0018 after 6 p.m. tf4-9

Sublet July and August — 4 rm. apt., Northampton, $100 mo. Married or Grad Student preferred. Call 584-9721 after 6. tf4-9

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Pool, tennis, picnic. Cliffside 665-3063 nights. tf4-11

1 bedroom apartment at University Park Apts. to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1 (or continue on). Completely furnished for only $130 a month. Contact Eliot or Dave at 253-5090 Apt 51. tf4-9

Pleasant farmhouse, modern conveniences, set on a knoll overlooking valley. Ten acre field. Located at Mt Cardigan, Alexandria, N.H. Twelve minute drive to Newfound Lake. Reserve. $550 for the season. Call 516-8671, Stephen. tf4-10

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher, Facilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 549-6010 after 5 p.m. tf4-10

To sublet: Puffton 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-3060 after 5. tf4-14

Sublet: Mt. Tobr Apts. avail. June 1 — 3 bdrm. furn. townhouse apt. air cond., dishwasher, w/ to w. carpet, spring-fed pool, util. inc., 12 min. from campus. Call 665-3836. tf4-10

June - Sept., 7½ rooms, 4 bedrooms apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $130 month. Call 665-2761. tf4-14

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3120 nights. tf4-17

Summer Sublet: Puffton Village 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, dish washer, garbage disposal, tennis courts and pool. Option to rent next year. Call 549-6450 after 5 p.m. 6-8-14-16-22

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt., completely furnished $155 per mo. Will bargain. Contact Lew, 156 Colonial Village. Best time 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. 6-14

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable room, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 581-9466. tf5-14

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3012 evenings. tf4-11

To sublet w/option to sign lease, 2 bdrm inhse, air cond., utlts incl. Rt. 47, Sndlnd. Available June 1. 665-3106 tf1-10

FOR RENT

Room for 1 or 2 males, w-w carpet, individual heat, parking, 2 miles from campus, phone 549-0322. tf4-13

Two bedrm. apt. located 30 min. from campus. All electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting. $190 per month including utilities. Call before 1 or after 8. 253-7107 tf4-9

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 581-9466. tf5-14

Tax Returns Prepared

Federal and State by certified consultant Call 584-9016 — $5 and up tf4-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior female seeking 3-3 females to share apt. in Boston for summer. (Preferably Kenmore or Copley Square area. 21 years or over. 546-1241. tf4-9

Roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, starting June 1st. Single room at $75 month or double at $37.50, each for summer. Single only for fall. 69 Colonial Village Apts. Call Keith or Glenn 253-7215. tf4-14

SUMMER RENTALS

Three bedroom Puffton Apartment, June, July, August. Highest bid by April 15. 549-6196 tf4-10

TO SUBLET: 1 bdrm. apartment available June 1st, $122, utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 42. tf4-9

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse: total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3409 evenings tf4-10

Apt. to sublet June 10 to Sept. 2 3 bdrms., air cond., $225 mo., utilities included. Call 549-1862. tf4-9

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Free, Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3539.

Apartment to sublet, June 1 to Sept. 1 — 4 rooms, furnished. Amherst center. Call 253-7421. tf4-13

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 1 bedroom apt. available May 1st, Puffton Village. Call 549-3864 after 4 p.m. tf4-10

Baseball Swings Into Action

Astros 8, SF 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Norm Miller, Houston's No, 1 right fielder last year but replaced by Joe Pepitone this season, delivered a three-run pinch-hit homer in the seventh inning yesterday to lead the Astros to a 8-5 opening day victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants rallied for two runs in their half of the seventh.

Willis Mays singled twice for the Giants, drove in a run in the first and moved into 15th place on the all-time major-league base hit list with 2,928.

O's 8, Injuns 5

CLEVELAND (AP) - Paul Blair and Dave Johnson each doubled home two runs in the eighth inning leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 opening day victory yesterday over the Cleveland Indians.

Blair's hit broke open a close game in which the Orioles took advantage of wildness by Cleveland starter Sam McDowell and reliever Mike Paul in the seventh to score two runs and take a 3-2 lead.

Southpaw Dave McNally, who won 20 and lost seven last year, got the victory by scattering four hits, striking out 13 and walking three.

Twins 12, Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) - Grant Alyea, Minnesota's new left fielder, slammed a pair of three-run homers and drive across seven runs on four straight hits as the Twins routed the Chicago White Sox 12-0 in a season opener yesterday.

A sun-drenched crowd of 11,473 watched the White Sox inaugural wrapped up by the American League West defending champs with a six-run seventh inning.

After singling to open the fourth, Alyea chased Sox starter Tommy John with a three run blast into the upper left field stands in the fifth and greeted Danny Murphy, third Sox hurler, with another three-run homer to left in Minnesota's six-run seventh.

Phils 2, Cubs 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Left - hander Chris Short, returning after being sidelined a year with an injured back pitched a five-hitter yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 in a National League baseball opener.

Short got hitting support from rookie second baseman Denny Doyle, who had three hits including a run-scoring triple, and third baseman Don Money, who doubled in another run.

Mets 5, Bucs 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pinch hitter Donn Clendenon drilled a bases loaded single in the 11th inning, driving in the tie-breaking runs and world champion New York Mets won their first season-opener ever yesterday by downing Pittsburgh 5-3.

The Mets who had lost eight straight openers, and Pirates struggled into the 11th knotted at 3-3 when rookie Mike Jorgenson, a defensive replacement, opened with a single.

Ron Swoboda attempted to bunt and when catcher Jerry May threw high trying for the force play at second, both men were safe. A sacrifice advanced the runners and then Jerry Grote was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Ken Boswell, a left-handed hitter was sent up to bat for relief pitcher Ron Taylor and the Pirates countered with southpaw Joe Gibbon. Then Clendenon, an ex - Pirate, batted for Boswell and rapped Gibbon's first pitch past second for two runs.

Calif 12, Mil 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Andy Messersmith allowed only four hits and the California Angels ruined Milwaukee's American League debut yesterday, thumping the Brewers 12 - 0.

A crowd of 37,237 watched Milwaukee's return to the majors.

The Angels' long ball attack started in the second inning when Jay Johnstone opened with a triple and scored on Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly. The Angels scored three more the next inning, all with two out.

Brewer started Lew Krausse left in the fourth.

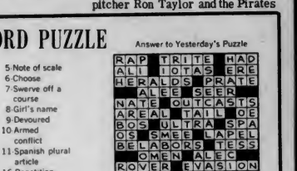
A's 6, KC 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sal Bando and Rick Monday led an early Oakland clubbing of Kansas city pitcher Wally Bunker, then the A's relied on Rollie Fingers' sparkling relief pitching to claim a 6-4 victory over the Royals in an American League opener yesterday.

Bando smashed a two-run homer, highlighting a three-run Oakland third inning which staked the A's to a lead they never surrendered.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Bitter vetch
4-Verify
9-Carpenter's tool
12-Posed for portrait
13-Repulse
14-Chinese pagoda
15-Portion
17-Bank employees
19-Girl's name
21-Female ruff
22-Sham
25-Metal fasteners
29-Chinese mile
30-Go in
32-Cease
33-Likely
35-Singing voice
37-Capuchin monkey
38-Want
40-Blemish
42-Symbol for tellurium
43-Spoor
45-Levels off
47-Deeply
49-Portico
50-Billboards
54-Follow
57-Female sheep
58-Stage-extra (colloq.)
60-Make lace
61-Beverage
62-Scorches
63-Period of time

DOWN
1-Worm
2-Cheer
3-Look fixedly
4-Gift
5-Note of scale
6-Choose
7-Swerve off a course
8-Girl's name
9-Devoured
10-Armed conflict
11-Spanish plural article
16-Repetition
18-Meadows
20-Poker stakes
22-Shrub
23-More mature
24-Depressions
26-Possessive pronoun
27-Reluctant
28-Secret agents
31-Wanders
34-Afternoon party
36-Those who rebel
39-Soil
41-Midday
44-Clayey earth
46-Experience
48-Exact
50-Edible seed
51-Night bird
52-Bishopric
53-Resort
55-African country (abbr.)
56-Greek letter
59-Teutonic deity

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

The Lee child needs attention, loves the spotlight, will improve in classwork once provided with creative outlet. Above all, Lee children require an abundance of affection.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Activity occurs in money area. Be versatile. There is real chance to increase income potential. But you should avoid snap decisions. In personal life, you are drawn to very active individual.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Avoid excess speed. Don't drive with inconsiderate individual. Check details. Pay and collect debts. One who kept activities secret confides. Your innate wisdom is answer.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Obtain hint from TAURUS message. Be open to suggestions. Realize that all is not what appears on surface. If you say what it is you want, you probably will receive it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Overly aggressive friend could get you in hot water. Be mature. Need counsel which equals common sense. Being erratic is not answer to relief of boredom. You are going to get much action.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Career, ambitions get boost. Be selective. Know that many who make promises do not have necessary cash. Stick to the reliable. Sensational methods should be by-passed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Now is not time for casual activities. Time for mail-order activities, publishing, getting messages across in more places. Rewards accrue as responsibility grows. Respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your creative urge comes surging forefront. Co-operate with individual who is ambitious, has eye to future. Money dispute can be settled. Make conciliatory gesture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Strive for originality. Be independent where ideas are concerned. Refuse to be discouraged by temporary slowing of pace. Allow mate or business partner to share spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your pacing requires adjustment. You are extending efforts, but not always in right place at right time. Review work procedures. Relative in transit communicates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Intensified creative activity is indicated. Your social commitments take much time, but you also enjoy yourself. Remember, however, that have to fore yourself in the morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What appears threat to security is but temporary. Know this and remain grounded accordingly. You are not as restricted as might be imagined. Make moves which demonstrate confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be cautious during short trips. You could, if careless lose something of value while in transit. Keep communication lines open. Be willing to listen. But don't swerve from basic principles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a forgiving individual, basically honest, believing that a word is a bond. You are reliable, industrious, dedicated. What you require is constructive outlet. Think of others, be supportive, are rewarding with within two months.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

PEANUTS
WHAT AM I, A NEW FEMINIST, DOING STANDING OUT HERE IN CENTER FIELD?
THIS IS A MALE-DOMINATED GAME... WHY SHOULD I TAKE ORDERS FROM THAT STUPID MANAGER? I'M JUST AS GOOD AS HE IS! WHY SHOULD I STAND OUT HERE IN CENTER FIELD? THIS IS DEGRADING, AND I RESENT IT!
WHAP!!
NOW, WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?
by Johnny hart

IN MY DREAMS I NEVER LOSE A CONTEST OF ANY TYPE! .....I ALWAYS WIN!
DREAMOLOGIST
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT ?
'BEATS ME !'
DREAMOLOGIST
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THIS SCOUNDREL WAS CAUGHT STEALING!
TURN HIM OVER TO THE COURT, WHERE HE CAN BE TRIED BY HIS PEERS.
OH NO YOU DON'T!...
... NO TWELVE PICKPOCKETS ARE GONNA JUDGE THIS KID!

Sox 4, Yanks 3; Lee Aids Peters

NEW YORK (AP) – Reliever Bill Lee bailed out winner Gary Peters yesterday and the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 4-3 in manager Eddie Kasko's successful debut. Peters, acquired from the Chicago White Sox during the winter, had a four-hit shutout until the Yanks broke through for three runs in the sixth on a hit batsman, a walk, Bobby Murcer's single, a throwing error by Carl Yastrzemski and Curt Blefary's two-run double.

Lee overcame a wild streak to get out of the inning and controlled the Yanks the rest of the way.

Peters knocked in the first Boston run with a ground rule double that bounced into the Yank bullpen in the second.

Rico Petrocelli's first of two doubles drove in the second run in the third after Yastrzemski and George Scott singled. Petrocelli's fifth-inning double followed a long triple by Scott to right center. Jerry Moses' single then scored Petrocelli.

Mel Stottlemyre, the Yanks' 20-game winner of 1969, was roughed up for 10 hits and four runs before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Rookie Ron Klimkowski, Joe Verbanic, making his first appearance since 1968 because of arm trouble, and Jack Aker finished up.

GARY PETERS, new Boston lefty, shown before he changed his sox, had a four hitter going until the sixth when Yankees knocked him around for three runs. Bill Lee got the save as Red Sox won opener.

Frosh Baseball Opens Today

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Tom White will be on the mound this afternoon as the freshman baseball team meets the Connecticut freshmen in its home opener at 3:00 p.m.

White is a very promising lefthander from Amherst who last year was a Hearst All-Star and subsequently was drafted by the Houston Astros of the National League but chose instead to come to UMass.

Pitching is about the only position on which coach Tony Williams has made a final decision, as a lack of outdoor practice has forced him to formulate a very tentative lineup which will not be definitely decided upon until just before game time.

Williams, however, did name a few probable starters including catcher Bill Ryan from Revere, center-fielder Earl Manley from Springfield, shortstop Rick Marchette from Barre, third-baseman Mark Palau from Elmont, N.Y., and second-baseman Dan Kelly from North Reading. Positions in left-field, right-field, and first base were still being fought for as of yesterday's practice.

Although not quite sure what to expect from his team this year, Coach Williams does feel that he will get a good job from his pitchers. He also had words of praise for his infielders, especially Ryan and Palau, and expects the infield to be very solid defensively.

Bruins Ready for NY

BOSTON (AP) - Gerry Cheevers will be defending the Boston Bruins goal tonight with ironman Ed Giacomin performing a similar task for the New York Rangers as the two National Hockey League teams begin their quarterfinal battle for the Stanley Cup.

It has been a long time since either team captured a Stanley Cup. For the Bruins, 1941 was their last season of glory. For the Rangers it has been a year longer since achieving hockey supremacy.

Both teams have just come off hectic battles in the league's East Division. The Bruins lost their battle, finishing second to the Chicago Black Hawks, although tied in total points. The Rangers were more fortunate, edging Montral for the fourth and final playoff spot.

"This is a slick outfit," Bruins Coach Harry Sinden said of the Rangers. "They score a lot of pretty goals. We need sound positional play against them. They also have a potent power play, so we must avoid penalty trouble. And we need a good offense to beat Giacomin. You don't get him with only 20 shots on the net."

For the 30-year-old Giacomin, it will be his 7; it game of the season. Giacomin had his troubles late in the season as the Rangers slipped from first to fourth. However, the Rangers had injury problems, with defensemen Brad Park and Jim Neilson and forward Don Marshall all missing ice time.

"It should be a tough series and should go six or seven games," Sinden said. "We'll be ready. Losing out on first place quite naturally was a disappointment, but winning the cup should make up for it."

Court Rules Green Charge To Stand

OTTAWA (AP) - The trial of Ted Green of the Boston Bruins began yesterday with a defense attempt to have the charge of common assault quashed on a technicality.

But provincial court Judge M.J. Fitzpatrick of Cornwall ruled against the 25-year-old defenseman will stand as worded.

Green's counsel, Ed Houston, then said his client pleads innocent to the charge arising from a stick-swinging duel last Sept. 21 with winger Wayne Maki, then of the St. Louis Blues, in a National Hockey League exhibition game here.

Maki and Green were charged by Ottawa police after the fight which caused Green to undergo three operations for head injuries. But he has been pronounced fit to resume play next season.

Maki was cleared on a charge of assault cuasing bodily harm and a similar charge against Green was thereupon reduced to common assault.

League President Clarence Campbell suspended both players, Green's suspension to be served when he resumes playing with Boston.

Masters Not Easy for Young Pros

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) - Larry Hinson stood there in splended isolation on one side of the putting green, unnoticed and ignored while the gallery oohed and aahed at every casual move of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

He was getting the treatment accorded many outsiders in the staid, tradition - bound Masters Golf Tournament - a relegation to obscurity while the great names of the game basked in the limelight.

"Oh, this is great," he said derisively.

"I get to town and there's no place to stay. I get out to the club and they're already assigned all the lockers.

"Yeah, they really know how to run a tournament."

Hinson, a slim, tow-headed blond, is a 24-year-old who is making his first start in the Masters, one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness. He won his way into the elite field by his performance on the regular tour.

But his sentiment was shared by some of the others making their first appearance here.

"It's all they said it was," Dick Lotz said yesterday with a trace of awe in his voice.

"It's great," said Bert Greene, "I love this place."

They are three of the brightest young stars on the pro tour who are challenging golf's greatest shot makers in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the famed Augusta National Golf Club Course.

All have their work cut out for them. But Hinson, a Georgia native who overcame a polio-withered left arm to make a place for himself in the game, has a little extra incentive going for him.

"I'd like to win this tournament and dedicate it to the man who taught me to play," he said. His mentor, T. C. Laughter, is gravely ill at his home in Hendersonville, Ga.

Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper all are among the top choices for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner.

The total purse is never announced in advance, but it went over $186,000 last year with $30,000 to the winner. The prize money is almost incidental, since many pros figure the endorsements that follows a Masters triumph may be worth up to $1 million.

UConn Preview Thurs.

Surprising Penguins Set for Oakland

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Oakland Seals tonight in the first National Hockey League playoff game in the Penguins' short history.

The Penguins, who finished in second place in the Western Division, will tangle with the fourth-place Seals in the first game of the quarter-final playoffs.

Second place for the Penguins was almost a compromise between the views of General Manager Jack Riley and Coach Red Kelly, now in his first season at Pittsburgh after two years with the Los Angeles Kings.

Riley said several months ago he would be happy just to make the playoffs. "But Red is shooting for first place and that is good," the general manager said.

The Penguins never had a chance to catch the first-place St. Louis Blues, but they clinched second a week before Oakland and Minnesota knew they would be in the playoffs at all.

The Penguins lost the last game of the season to the North Stars, who clinched third place with the 5-1 victory.

Against the Seals, Pittsburgh has an over-all record this season of 2-3-3. At home they are 2-0-2 and at Oakland they are 0-3-1. The big problem could be winning in Oakland, but the Penguins say they don't see it that way.

"We could have saved ourselves a five-hour plane ride, that's all," said defenseman Bob Blackburn. "It doesn't really matter who we play."

"Anybody can give you trouble in the playoffs," said Kelly. "It's just a short, short, short season."

NOPE, THESE AREN'T UMies AT THE NIT – People seeking New York Rangers playoff tickets at Madison Square Garden Monday leave after they were told that all tickets for contests with Bruins have been sold. The series starts tonight at the Boston Garden. (AP Photo)

Notices of Interest

VARSITY BASEBALL SWITCH- Because of wet playing grounds, the UMass varsity baseball game, scheduled for Thursday afternoon at home at 3:00 p.m. against Connecticut, will be played at the same time but its site has been switched to UConn. This means that the Redmen will host the Huskies on April 28, which was previously marked down as an away game.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS - Because intramural softball and soccer did not play yesterday, all managers please contact the intramural office today, after 11:00 a.m. (5-2801) to check on Wednesday and Thursday schedules.

FRESHMAN GOLF CANDIDATES – A meeting of all freshman golf candidates will be held on Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden 251.

VARSITY 'M' CLUB - Today's Varsity 'M' Club luncheon, at noon at the Newman Center, will feature Redman baseball coach Dick Bergquist, who will talk about UMass' upcoming New England baseball campaign.

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 117 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970

SENATE REJECTS CARSWELL

Turn to page 2

Caged

CALLING FOR A GENERATION willing to "Take this Country Back," Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis addressed a boistrous Cage crowd last night. Details on page 3. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

April 10-11 Schedule In Detail

See pages 2, 6, 8, 9

Campus Security Shake-Up

See page 3

2000 Sign April 15 Pledge

Turn to page 3

Carswell Nomination Blocked, 51-45

500 In Galley Cheer As Agnew Reads Talley

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell Wednesday by a surprising 51-45 vote that touched off pandemonium in the staid and ornate old chamber.

Wild clapping, cheers and a few scattered boos from the galleries greeted Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's solemn announcement of the tally that marked President Nixon's second straight defeat on a nomination of a Southern judge to the high court.

"On this vote the ayes are 45, the nays 51 and the nomination is not agreed to," declared Agnew with a rap of his gavel, a sound lost in the rising tumult.

Five months ago Agnew had made a very similar announcement as he declared the 55-45 rejection of Nixon's nomination to the court of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., a result which met with silence.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Nixon was of course disappointed at the Carswell vote. The press secretary said the President will submit a new nomination in due course-but not necessarily before the November elections.

Demonstrations in galleries are against Senate rules but this one went on for perhaps two minutes. At one point the majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called for order but was not heeded. Senators took no part in the demonstration.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who came from a hospital bed to vote for Carswell, rose to shout something which was lost in the din. Then he slumped back into his chair.

The jubilant crowd of some 500, mostly from senatorial staffs, moved out into the corridors and mingled with another 350 persons who had been unable to get into the galleries.

As senators left the chamber and passed through the crowd there were cheers for those who opposed confirmation but mainly silence for his supporters.

Thirteen Republicans joined 38 Democrats to reject the 50-year-old Carswell, a Georgia-born federal appeals judge accused of racism and of lacking the judicial laurels to occupy the same seat once held by the great dissenter, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Despite a 52-44 reversal two days earlier in an effort to shelve the Carswell nomination by sending it back to committee, the liberal opposition refused to abandon the fight.

In the final hours it became clear that the outcome lay with no more than three Republican senators, with one of them Maine's Margaret Chase Smith-perhaps the key.

The first indication that the administration's cause was lost came with a firm "No" from Kentucky's Marlow W. Cook. It was the fifth 'no' vote cast, but a crucial one since the freshman Republican had remained tight-mouthed to the end despite an hours-long visit alone with Nixon at the White House Monday night.

Cook's vote was greeted with light applause - strictly forbidden - and a rustling among spectators in the seats, lining the walls behind the high galleries and kneeling four-deep along the walls on the Senate floor, to which higher-ranked aides are admitted.

"No" said Vermont's Winston L. Prouty, the second crucial vote. and louder came the applause.

"No" said Mrs. Smith, in a barely audible voice and the applause became a roar. Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, a leading Republican spokesman, said Mrs. Smith had spent a long time alone with Nixon at the White House Tuesday night and that she presumably had told the President what she intended to do.

With the defeat, Carswell becomes the 25th Supreme Court nominee in history to fail to reach the bench through outright rejection, by declining the appointment, having his name withdrawn or by action being postponed.

The Tallanassee, Fla., resident who has spent 12 years on the federal district or appeals bench in the South, was the 11th nominee to be rejected outright.

Most pressing issue raised by the defeat was who would Nixon turn to now as a nominee for the vacancy on the nine-man tribunal that was created last May when Abe Fortas quit under fire.

There were immediate suggestions for cadidates, including some from a leader of the opposition to Carswell.

"There are many great jurists and lawyers throughout the South," said Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md. He listed 10 names on the Senate floor.

On his list: federal Judges Robert Ainsworth, John Minor Wisdom, Frank Johnson, J. Braxton Craven, Bryan Simpson, Walter E. Hoffman, and Elbert Tuttle.

N.E. Senators Voting Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is the way New England senators voted Wednesday in the 51-45 vote by which the Senate rejected the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court:

Republicans for the nomination:

Aiken of Vt., Cotton of N.H.

Democrats for: None.

Republicans against: Brooke of Mass., Prouty of Vt., Smith of Maine.

Democrats against: Dodd of Conn., Kennedy of Mass., McIntyre of N.H., Muskie of Maine, Pastore of R.I., Ribicoff of Conn.

Not voting but announced as apaired on the nomination: Pell, D-R.I., against.

Nixon.

"I am very disappointed."

April 10-11 Details Finalized

"Learn-In"

There will be a Learn-in tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., sponsored by the April 10-11 Committee. The co-ordinators of this event, Mark Cheron and Al Kamil, say they have planned the Learn-in to maximize audience participation. In this way they hope to begin the process of coming together to discuss the problems of the university and propose changes as a community.

Information about events on April 10-11 will be available, and it will be possible to schedule new meetings for April 10 at the Learn-in.

Complete Schedule pages 8,9

Parking Lots

Because many meetings are scheduled for Residential areas on April 10 while some parking lots are being improved, all students may park in F and V lots near Southwest on April 10-11. In addition, parking will be allowed on both sides of Orchard Hill Drive and the West side of East Pleasant St. by the town of Amherst.

Staff Asked To Join

Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern has issued the following memo: "Any non-academic staff member who wishes to participate in the events of April 10 must obtain permission of his or her direct supervisor.

Within this limitation non-academic staff members are encouraged to participate in the activities of April 10-11." This will effectively free all interested staff to participate without penalty.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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"Take this Country Back"— Chicago 7 Defendant Davis

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Chicago 7 Conspiracy defendant Rennie Davis last night called for a "generation that takes this country back by any means necessary!"

Davis' remarks to a crowd of a thousand students in the Cage followed a speech by Chicago 7 lawyer Leonard Weinglass concerning the recent 100 day trial of the seven defendants. The two speakers were sponsored by the UMass Social Action Council, Orchard Hill Area Government and Residential College, Central Area Council, Southwest Assembly Class of 1970, Greenough House and the Valley Peace Center.

The Cage crowd gave Davis a standing ovation upon the conclusion of his speech when he stated that, "We are what they (Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell) say we are. We are anarchists, society's misfits, and revolutionaries." Led by former UMass grand student Eric ("The Rat") Waldren the crowd then began chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh."

A former founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Davis said that the U.S. "has been taken over by dynasaurs (Nixon). We must recognize that dinosaurs stink and die!" He then urged UMass students to shut down for the student strike on April 15 Moratorium, a massive turnout for the trial of Bobby Seale in New Haven, Conn., and a "movement led by women."

Davis devoted only the opening remarks of his address on his involvement and impressions on the Conspiracy trial in Chicago. He merely said that the government by presenting its evidence against the defendants was trying to prove that all the demonstrators at the Chicago convention and trial witnesses were "dupes" of the eight defendants.

He said that to understand the full implications of the trial one must look at the men behind the prosecution, U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, Chief Government prosecutor Wm. Wilson and Judge Julian Hoffman. What they were about was aimed at "thrown back the revolution so as Nixon can win back the nation."

The Vietnam war then became the focal point of Davis' speech as he said that there is a "new war under Nixon, more vicious, genocidal than anything Lyndon Johnson ever thought of." According to the guest speaker the war contains a "profound lesson, that against such modern U.S. weapons as the electron bomb and anti-personnel bomb, "ordinary people can win." Davis based much of his remarks here on impressions he received on a trip to Hanoi in 1967.

Preceding Davis, Leonard Weinglass told the assembled students that there was "over-riding hostility in that (court) room." He spoke at length on the history of the Chicago trial and Judge Hoffman, the defendants and the witnesses, and evidence involved.

The 1968 law used to indict the Chicago defendants, that of making it a federal crime to cross state lines with the intent to incite a riot, was described by Weinglass as "the first time the federal government ever attempted to legislate traveling with a state in mind." And he continued that with the choice of prosecution of the seven defendants involved that the government had a "very tidy package - from pacifism (David Dillinger) to black liberation (Bobby Seale). It was the symbolic leadership of every major movement this country has ever had."

Weinglass said that during the 93 days of the trial, the defendants were never really in contempt of court, at least not to the extent of the 19 years worth of jail terms which Judge Hoffman handed out. On this day, however, "all order broke down, and there were outbursts," from the defendants, he stated.

The noted lawyer concluded his remarks by quoting the court testimony of defendant David Dillinger who told Hoffman on the last day of the trial that there existed "a travesty of injustice," and that "The people are going to speak out!"

THE CROWD OF ABOUT 1000 had to wait about a half hour before Weinglass and Davis arrived at the Cage. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Tippo Strips Johnson Of Security Authority

The administrative responsibility for the Campus Security Department has been shifted from the Treasurer's office and Kenneth W. Johnson to the Chancellor's special assistant for student affairs, Dr. R.W. Bromery, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

The shift in responsibility is the result of an independent study conducted by a consultant firm, the recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Security and consultation with the Treasurer's Office.

The transfer takes effect immediately according to Chancellor Tippo, who said, "This action is in direct response to the critical need to provide extended support and liaison for the campus security department at this administrative level and to indicate the current need for a closer relationship within the entire campus community.

"It is the responsibility of the University to make available career improvement opportunities and professional educational experiences for members of the Campus Security Department," he added.

In February, 1969, the University retained the services of John W. Powell Consultants, Inc. of Connecticut, consultants on police matters, to examine the entire security program including police duties, residence hall safety and security, and the organization and equipment of the University security forces.

Their findings were turned over to the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Security, a student-faculty group, which made the recommendation for the transfer of responsibility after discussions with the Treasurer's Office.

2000 Sign Strike Pledge In Support of Moratorium

Nearly 2000 members of the University Community have pledged to strike against the War in Southeast Asia on April 15, the University Mobilization Committee announced yesterday.

The Strike Pledge is being circulated by UMC through tables at the Student Union and the Dining Commons, and in dormitories and Greek Houses. UMC is continuing to circulate the Strike Pledges which will be published in the MDC on Monday.

The Strike on April 15 as an anti-war gesture was called for by the Student Senate. All students are urged to sign the Pledge and attend the anti-war activities scheduled on Wednesday the 15th by the Committee.

The UMC schedule includes leafleting and canvassing on and off campus on the morning of Moratorium Day. At 12:00 rallies will take place in the living areas of campus and on the r side of the campus pond. The rallies will include bandsand guerilla theatre. At 1:00 people should begin going to the Stadium for the Peace Commencement scheduled for 1:30.

After the program at the Stadium a mass march will be held to the Amherst Common where a rally will be held. All permits for the march and rally on the Common have been granted by the Town of Amherst.

The UMC also plans leafleting in the community on Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. The leafleters will be going house to house and standing at factory gates in order to inform people in the area community about the Peace Movement and march on Wednesday. All interested in leafleting or who can provide cars should contact Steve Gross at 206 JFK, 546-7610, committee member.

The Strike Pledge can still be signed and the UMC can still be joined by contacting the chairman of the living areas Mobilizing Committees. In Southwest contact Steve Gross (phone and address above). In Northwest contact Jane Burlingame at 219 Johnson. In the Orchard contact Joanne Levenson at 425 Field, 546-6805. In Central contact Sharon Auger at 423 Van Meter 546-1190. Commuters should contact John Barbaro by calling 323-7248. Greeks should contact Kathy Radimer at 408 Crabtree.

— ART —

The Visual Language

The Art Department and the Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts will present a series of programs during the first two weeks of April dealing with the arts as a visual language. The series will explore visual literacy and sensory perception as learning devices for the arts, general education, and environmental and cultural studies.

On Thursday, April 9th there will be a pair of programs dealing with the Art of India. Professor Milo Beach of Williams College will be surveying the world of Rajasthani Miniature painting, while Professor Gary Tarr of the University of Massachusetts will be investigating the concept of the Hindu Temple. As these two programs will focus on mood, mileau and the timeless world of Indian visual forms, they will be given simultaneously and continuously in adjoining rooms so those attending can pass freely from one to the other and back.

Thursday, April 9 8:00 p.m. Herter Hall Auditoriums 227 and 231
Milo Beach and Gary Tarr

The Nation and The World

Inquest Report Release Blocked

BOSTON (AP) - Release to the public of the inquest report on how Mary Jo Kopechne died was blocked Wednesday by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The full court ordered Clerk Edward V. Keating of Suffolk Superior Court, who has custody of the inquest papers, not to release them until the high court orders him to do so.

The Supreme Court gave no reason for its action. However, the directive came after the court heard arguments by an attorney for McJeil, Lipman & Rostai, the stenographic form for the inquest last January.

It could not be learned immediately what the attorney asked the court.

The abrupt order came as Judge Wilfred Paquet of Suffolk Superior Court, who holds legal control over the inquest papers, was preparing an order to release them, possibly within a week.

Judge Paquet acted after District Attorney Edmund Dinis filed a certificate with Keating stating no further criminal action was planned in the case.

The certificate was the key step required by a Supreme Court hearing last fall on the inquest, before the transcript and judge's report could bemade public.

The 763-page transcript and 12-page report by Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown District Court, who presided have been held in the vault of Suffolk Superior Court.

The case involves the drowning death last July 18 of Miss Kopechne, whose body was found in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car after it went off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Release of the inquest papers is considered virtually the final chapter in the nine-month-old case.

Teach-In's, Clean-Ups Highlight 'Earth Day'

(AP) - Teach-ins on the environmental pollution crisis and overpopulation are plannedon hundreds of college and high school campuses across the country April 22 - the first Earth Day.

Bringing together students, scientists, politicians, businessmen among many others, Earth Day activities will be focused on educational programs through discussion, lectures and films.

"We've kind of come to the conclusion that people know about the problems now and we want to try to offer them solutions," said Greg Painter, a junior at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He heads a teach-in group.

Reflecting the views of some scientists, other environmental activists on college campuses said too little is being done to halt pollution of the land, air and water at a time when many forms of life are threatened by corruption of the environment.

On many campuses cleanup efforts were being planned and students in other areas were organizing bicycling and walking campaigns to highlight air pollution problems produced primarily by automobiles.

At the University of Colorado, for instance, a three-day bicycle parade down the Rockies from Boulder is scheduled to culminate Earth Day in Denver with the presentation of an "ecological bill of rights" at Gov. John Love's office.

School officials on many other campuses have sanctioned teach-in events and are cooperating with students in organizing them.

Governors, senators and congressmen among other political figures of both parties are speaking at many events.

The most noticeable observance in New York City will be the two-hour closing of Fifth Avenue for 46 midtown blocks, a move by Mayor John V. Lindsay that has brought protests from merchants and warnings of traffic chaos. The mayor also ordered 14th Street closed from Second to Seventh Avenue from noon to midnight, giving an Environmental Action Coalition an opportunity for an outdoor exposition half the width of Manhattan Island.

After the idea for Earth Day was put forth by Sen. Nelson joined by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R.-Calif., a student-run organization, Environment Teach-In, Inc., was formed in Washington to coordinate and encourage activities.

The teach-in group estimated in January that 350 colleges and 200 high schools would participate in Earth Day-related events, but the total will probably exceed that.

For the most part, teach-in activities get under way April 17 and run through April 25 with the bulk of them coming on Earth Day itself.

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People Take Notice!
THE BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
is reorganizing. New members wanted.
If interested attend meeting
THURSDAY, APRIL 9 at 7:30
in Lounge of Emily Dickerson
or call 67166, 66630 or 66631

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shows at: 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00
TICKETS ON SALE IN STUDENT UNION

Psychologist to Visit Campus; Teach Classes, Lecture in SU

Distinguished psychologist, educator, and author Kenneth B. Clark will be the guest speaker of the UMass Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series on Tuesday, April 14.

Mr. Clark will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. after a full day of scheduled appearances on the University campus.

During the course of the day, he will speak to three classes on subjects ranging from history to sociology. Mr. Clark has chosen to present a brief lecture and leave most of the class time for questions and open dialogue and discussion.

The classes that he will speak at are: Professor G. Putnam Barber's Sociology 101; Professor Jack Tager's History of the American City; and Professor John Lee's Sociology of Education.

Other events during Mr. Clark's day on the UMass campus will include a reception at Mills House from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., his lecture in the Student Union at 8:15 p.m., and a reception for the University community in Memoiral Hall immediately following the lecture.

Mr. Clark, who is presently a Professor of Psychology at the City College of New York, is the author of three books, one of which DARK GHETTO has become a classic in social psychology. The New York Times has called the author "the scholar of the civil rights movement."

DARK GHETTO is based on the author's personal experience while serving as chief consultant to the Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited (HARYOU). The book probes the pathologies of Harlem and destroys the fallacy that ghetto inhabitants are responsible for their own condition.

The other books written by Mr. Clark are: DESEGREGATION: AN APPRAISAL OF THE EVI – DENCE; and PREJUDICE AND YOUR CHILD.

Among Mr. Clark's activities are Research Director for Northside Center for Child Development, Consultant for the NAACP, Consultant for the U. S. State Department, Member of the New York State Youth Commission, Director of the National Child Labor Commission, and Director of National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series Committee is composed of members of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Senior Class Executive Council. The lecture series was formed shortly after Dr. King's death and Mr. Clark opens the third year of its program. Dr. Linus Pauling, recipient of two Nobel prizes, was the speaker in 1968 and Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey was the series speaker in 1969.

One week after Mr. Clark's appearance, the MLK Jr. Memorial Lecture Series for 1970 will present a second speaker, Dr. King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy.

US Denies Entry To Mrs. DuBois

Mrs. W. E. Burghardt DuBois who was scheduled to participate in the Third World Teach-In at UMass Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, has been denied entry to the United States.

Mrs. DuBois, wife of the Black author and leader W. E. Burghardt DuBois, was living in Ghana, Africa for the past few years. She is currently conducting research and study on Black affairs in Cairo, Egypt.

She was scheduled to come to the United States for a lecture tour in different campuses and universities.

The Justice Department has refused her an entry visa for her visit. Mrs. DeBois is a Black American who was born and raised in the United States. She was scheduled to speak on Black Struggle and the problems of change and development in Africa.

This is not the first time the Justice Department has denied well known authors a visa to lecture in the United States. Professor Earnest Mandell and British Student leader from Pakistan Tariq Ali were also recently denied entry to the United States.

Other Black leaders will make a special appearance at the Third World Teach-In to replace Mrs. DuBois and to express solidarity with her. Among them is Mr. Bobby Williams, a Black labor leader who will come from Washington, D.C. for a special appearance at the Teach-In.

The panel discussions will begin at 12:00 noon at the Student Union Ballroom at the University.

Softball

Come see Baldino's Banditos bust their opponents this season.

Fire Damages Field House At Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Springfield College officials said Wednesday two early morning fires that damaged the college fieldhouse were apparently due to arson.

Scott Wilson, vice president for public affairs, said fire officials found several gasoline containers in the building, some still filled with flammable materials.

The "evidence points definitely to arson," he said. The state Fire Marshall's office was called to investigate.

Wilson said the building had been locked securely Tuesday night, and credited the early alarm sounded by passing students with keeping damage within bounds.

Volunteer students worked through the early morning hours to clean up water damage in the field house.

One of the blazes damaged the field house roof.

The fire came after several weeks of student ferment on the campus.

The 20 students arrested Monday after a three hour sit-in at the administration building issued a statement Wednesday saying they were all away from the area during the time of the fire.

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"If a fraternity is to survive in today's troubled times, it must have a basic purpose, and this purpose must lend meaning to modern life. This chapter will eventually be exactly what you and your associates make of it."

CAMPUS CENTER
(STUDENT UNION)
GOVERNING BOARD
UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS
APRIL 23, 1970
IN
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE
MUST BE FILED BY APRIL 16, 1970

FROM OUR SIDE

April 10 and 11

The University – its present structure in all areas (social, academic, philosophical and governmental) are to be examined this weekend. The obvious problems which burden the school's existing structures, the April 10-11 Committee hopes, will be disected and alternatives will be proposed.

Granted, there have been "University sensitivity sessions" in the past – the annual S.W.A.P. conference is an example. But what makes April 10-11 special is that it will involve the entire University at once.

The people who will be suggesting changes will be the people who live under the existing structures and systems, and who therefore, best know the school's faults and who should be most qualified to formulate alternatives.

The faculty Senate's act of calling off classes is clear indication that the University must change; it must redirect many of its programs and give new emphasis to new goals. For the faculty Senate, historically a very conservative body, to admit that drastic changes are needed amounts to a dramatic call for action.

The logical people to take action in changing this University are the students. And students can not use the excuse that they are too bust on April 10 and 11 to participate. If a large student turnout does not materialize this weekend, then students can no longer say that the University, its faculty or its administration, are resisting change, for it will then be the students who are blocking change.

Think about your University and what you want it to be. Care. Participate in April 10 and 11; you may never again have this chance.

Carswell's Defeat

In spite of an illhumored rumor that Judge G. Harrold Carswell would be the latest addition to the United States Supreme Court, the Senate yesterday rejected his nomination by a 51-45 vote. Truthfully, we did not expect the Senate to reject Carswell, but we are nonetheless overjoyed.

No doubt a few opponents of Carswell, notably Senator Cook of Kentucky, will find the road to re election a little more difficult in the future. And no doubt, our very sensitive President will sulk a day or two over the defeat of his second attempt to seat a southern judge on the Supreme Court bench. But in spite of the damaged careers and the hurt feelings that may result from Carswell's canning, the public, which the Senate is said to represent, will not be compelled to obey the dictates of a judge of "dubious character".

The question now is whether or not the Senate can maintain its current rampage of responsibility when the third version of Nixon's concept of a Supreme Court Judge makes his appearance.

Ideally the Senate will approve the nomination of a judge who is progressive and competent, after all we are dealing with the Supreme Court. But perhaps the best we can hope for is that the Senate will continue to block Carswell-like nominees.

KEITH BROMERY

Academy Awards

The 42nd annual Academy Awards ceremony came to an end last Tuesday evening with an obvious indication that the 3,100 Academy members are finally giving at least some past due recognition to the new breed of films and film makers.

Three out of the five pictures nominated for best picture were of this type, "Midnight Cowboy", "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", and "Z". The other nominees in this category were "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Hello Dolly" which represented the old and seemingly dying type of massively produced film spectacles. In all fairness "Anne of the Thousand Days" must be spared here from inclusion with the "Hello Dollies" and the "Wizzards of Oz". It was saved from same inclusion by two expert performances; that of Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. The obvious favorite of those who saw all five productions was, of course, "Midnight Cowboy" which took the Oscar.

In the best actor category with Richard Burton pitted against John Wayne, the seemingly obvious choice would have been Burton for "Anne of the Thousand Days". The Academy members saw things a different way however and gave the Oscar to John Wayne for "True Grit". Could it have been that maybe the Academy members didn't see Burton's performance??? The other contenders, Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman for "Midnight Cowboy", were in the Academy's eyes hardly a threat when placed along side the old pros. It could have been the base type of characters which they portrayed in "Midnight Cowboy" which turned the Academy members to the choice that they did make. But even so, for the most realistic, blood and guts performance, Voight and Hoffman should have taken the gold man standing still. It is apparent that the Academy members are just not ready for what is today and real and not dressed up in some super-characterization apart from actual existence. The award very obviously should have gone, if same is given for true to life, realistic performances, to Voight and Hoffman. But even so, Wayne over Burton?

Maggie Smith took the best actress award for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" which was a surprise. The obvious toss-up should have been between Genevieve Bujold in "Anne of the Thousand Days" and Jane Fonda in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" How Maggie Smith slipped through these two fine performances is beyond me.

All in all, this 42nd Academy Awards ceremony will without doubt mark the beginning of the prominance of the new breed of films. The fact that so many of these films and their casts were nominated numerous times for different awards! The fact that one of these types of films won "Best Picture!" The fact that many nominations and awards were handed out to these productions in categories involving technical excellence in the production end of these films. All goes to show that the new breed of films and film makers will be in the future the standard type in this country. I think that we can look forward to a year where realism will replace the fascade, where life will replace fantasy, and where the film industry will thusly mark an era of radical improvement having moved away from the Hollywood standard and taken on a world standard in exposing issues and depicting realism throughout same. Goodbye Hollywood, hello life!

KEITH M. BAROMERY
Editorial Columnist

Moratorium

(First of three parts)

Next Wednesday will be the 15th of April. Next Wednesday there will be an enlarged, expanded demonstration by the people of the world, demanding peace, now. Next Wednesday, the hearts and minds of civilized mankind will once again unite in a forceful call for sanity and the humanity of man. Within this movement, in thousands of different locations the world over, aware men and women, arm in arm, united behind common beliefs, will emotionally, rationally, and peacefully demand regress of the most grievous grievance in an entire generation of time.

Here, in Amherst, you also can participate, if you feel that you should. For, on April 15, demonstrations are planned for this regional community. To begin with, the more passive means of airing dissatisfaction will be organized. These include letter-writing, leafleting, and petioning. However, as recent history has shown, these means are essentially ineffectual, and, indeed, are viewed with contempt by the offices that they are directed towards. Therefore, more active alternatives would seem to be necessary.

So, in response to this sad necessity, the more personal and sometimes flamboyant alternatives, familiar to everyone from last Autumn, will once again be employed in the war upon war. Door-to-door canvassing, perhaps the only promising method of forcing a significant change, will be employed. This "grass-roots" appeal would seem to be the only method of compelling the Washington offices to heed the sentiments of the people over those of the financial community, presupposing, of course, that the idea of participatory democracy has not moldered beyond resurrection in the hearts and minds of America's silent sentinels. Let us hope not.

Finally, in line with the absolute necessity of being recognized and heard, mass demonstrations are planned. On Wednesday, April 15, there is roughly a 75% chance that the goal of filling the stadium will be met. This bodes hope, to say the least, but is, as yet, by no means an absolute certainty. People from all over the Amherst area, including, significantly, a great many non-students, the "common people" to which the machine has laid claim, are planning to stand up and be counted, to fill the stadium, to hear the speakers, to march into Amherst center, and to rally for peace and love on the Amherst common.

Do your part. If your temperament allows, go talk with people in their homes. We all need their support. And fill the stadium. After all, to cry out against an injustice is to affirm your own liberty. And, when you get up Thursday morning and look at yourself in the mirror, I don't think that you'll find yourself quite so unpleasant to gaze upon. This I personally guarantee.

Peace now (and forevermore).

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

New Puritanism

Puritanism ...ho no ... tiddleywinks you say... o.k. the pilgrims were being persecuted and they found the vibrations bad and they had to leave the safe normal stageset of their mother country and the sin and vulgarity that the monarchy presented. The monarchy being the go-between between the people and God... an unknown mystery-shrouded deity -- only one: the big question mark --? So... the king and his nobles were reflectors having the vast majority pay homage to them in singing praise and fighting wars and crusades. The masses followed like sheep while the pilgrims and the puritans saw that there was no mortal go between to God...the divine right of kings was false. So they dropped out... in a day when there was a new world to run to.

But what new world have we now? the moon? gosh - geewhillikers it must be brave if it's to be new. The new world of 1492 and 1620 is old...the old world of yesteryear - Europe is hanging like a work of art. Well so...free your mind instead of evading the issue by going to the moon. Those are the lines that trickle in right now like mountain spring water. No go-betweens and no vanity-exchange establishment ...so what is God all about now? is he the unknown deity who we all vote on and pick Jesus as the voodoo doll? In the liberate your mind bit the emphasis is on transcending superstition after a little superstition of our own...the fruits of technology...god is everywhere... god everywhere. To smile like real animals for once and for all... fallen man reads too many mirrors and tries to draw conclusions that are never as good as the original. So...leave it! New religious sacraments -- chemicals that we ingest and swim in rather than the bible's printed page that intellectualizes our fantasies.

Like the puritans... western civ. is dropping out...but in the other direction...instead of purging we find ourselves urging... and the middle-man is nowhere except to pose for sick society pictures holding a decent-citizen's service award medal or something. I don't know...that's so stoop-id. We're all stoop-id at times but let's not keep track of it and blush when it gets on camera. What's a camera! Some are more free and easy than others but we have reached a point when all stage sets are predictable. Your act is as good as his if you believe in it...the ball is rolling.

1 2 3 red light...you goofed... I saw you...do not pass go do not collect 200 dollars... it's just a question of what to believe in and is one afraid. Either I evolved smoothly and gracefully or... crash! one day I woke up to find God had put diapers on my bare ass. hey dear the cave is clean now! o.k. harold supper's at six. spread the floor wax...Oh! it's new six-months-floorwax now! straight from heaven's kitchen o.k. hubby/aprons aweigh! the dishes are dirty ...fantastik! mom's got false teeth! Who is really free: number one number two or number three? sorry no decisions needed. Justice is in the air but it is not to be captured for eyeballs to mumble about in any spoken way. pulsating... pulsating polynomials. I wonder what they say.

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Rubin!

To The Editor:

With regards to Robert Northshield's article of April 6, concerning Jerry Rubin's recent appearance in Holyoke, I don't agree with the singling out of the city as the culprit in this pitiful incident. It was the students and faculty of Holyoke Community College who wanted and invited Mr. Rubin to come and preach to them, not the people of Holyoke. It was, therefore, the College's responsibility to provide him with a place to speak. Furthermore, a large majority, perhaps as many as 80% of the enrollment at the College are not Holyokers. Why then should the city have had to cater to the whims of outsiders who merely attend classes there a few hours a day, and risk the chance of having violence occur in an otherwise peaceful town?

After all, it is no secret that Mr. Rubin's "occupation," as he calls it, is to incite riots. He even stated so in his "speech" at Mackenzie Stadium, and also urged his audience to "run through the streets" with him to "keep warm" as there was a cool breeze in the air. I think he had more than just a jog through downtown Holyoke in mind.

The citizens of Holyoke made it quite clear that THEY didn't want him, and after all, it IS their town. So, why then should they have to provide a place for 2,500 outsiders to listen to someone whose specific purpose is to incite them to riot. Besides, there isn't even an auditorium in Holyoke large enough to accommodate the 2,500 people who were on hand that night for Mr. Rubin's "performance", including the curious "townies who left early in stunned disgust" ---and who can blame them? Is there anyone who thinks for one moment that any of the surrounding communities of Western Mass., from where the students of H.C.C. come, would have allowed Jerry Rubin to visit their towns, let alone provide him with a place to speak? ---take Ware for Instance.

So, before Mr. Northshield used Holyoke as a scapegoat for the denial of someone's right to speak, he should have taken a better look at the townspeople's right to protect their property.

EDWARD J. MORIARTY '73
A Holyoker, and proud to be

Carswell!

The refusal of the United States Senate to be bullied into accepting Judge Harold Carswell has many implications beyond the obvious importance of keeping the incompetent Florida judge off the highest court in our nation. To begin with President Nixon literally was told that he had better consult with Senatorial leaders before trying to put anything through the Senate again.

What the Senate said is that it is more than a Reichsatg, and will not do what Dicky want it to when he wants it to. Rather it is going to protect the rights of the people in this nation as it was intended to when the 17th amendment was passed.

Also obvious was the courageous action of Senators Cook of Kentucky and Fulbright of Arkansas who voted against confrontation even though they were greatly pressured to do otherwise. Perhaps the Senate is going to try and unalienate America, bring everyone back together no matter what Nixon tries to do. For the next nomination Dick, how about Wallace?

MILTON BLAUT

Learning

To The Editor:

We from Learning Resources Center want to extend to you our services. We want to get you together with people, groups, and things you want to be together with. Learning isn't merely a classroom phenomenon. It's in every facet of this University community and in every individual. We want to help you to take advantage of that.

But we can't do it unless you're willing to help us. Let us know what you're into and we'll try to find people that will help you share it, or make it happen. Let us know what you know so that we can let the rest of the campus in on it. How else can we get things together?

And come and work with us if you can. The more help we have, the more we can give.

Starting Monday, April 13th., we'll be in our office from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Give us a call 5-0066 or drop by to talk (320 South College - in the Free University Office). I hate to end with a slogan, but better communication DOES build a better community.

Peace,

MAUREEN KILROY
40 Piedmont

Love

To The Editor:

In reference to the quote from Lawrence Ferlinghetti: "To Fuck is to Love Again," I would just like to remark that it is not true. Love also implies respect which this quote obviously does not.

STACIE GOODMAN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Exclusive!

AMHERST Cinema

Ends Tuesday
Eves. 6:40 - 9:00
Matinee Sun. 1:30

Elizabeth Taylor Warren Beatty
in GEORGE STEVENS' FRED KOHLMAR production
The Only Game In Town
GP

Next Wed. "LA FEMME INFIDEL" (French)

STOP!

STRIKE! APRIL 15th

April 10-11

The following is the complete list of issues, including discussion coordinators and specific room assignments, which will be discussed on April 10-11 Southwest and Campus East (Orchard Hill, Central and Northeast). If there is a response from the community for a discussion of particular issues not ready listed, a call to 5-2043 before 2:00 p.m. will insure that every effort will be made to include it in Friday's schedule.

Academic Affairs

1. CHANGES IN SOCIOLOGY - How can the sociology courses be changed? Basic sociology? Should the requirements of the major be altered? Are courses too large? to impersonal? Is more social action needed? Is the grading system effective? T. O. Wilkinson, C. Wilder, G. Schwartz, C. Lockhard - Mary Lyon Rec Room.

2. ACADEMIC FREEDOM - An unpopular subject. What is it? What is its condition at UMass? Is HHH included? Are students included? What are the specific pressure s at UMass? Henry Corson - J. Q. Adams 19th Floor Lounge.

3. UNSTRUCTURED COURSES - Can courses be run without syllabi? Can textbooks be chosen by students? Can courses evolve as they go along? Earl Seidman, Steve Smith - J. Q. Adams 12th Floor Lounge.

4. FUTURE OF THE LIBRARY - Should the tower go up - even if there will never be enough books? How can the building be best used? When can we get enough money for books? What sort of books do we need? What should be the policy on duplication of popular books? What study facilities do we need? What lounge space? Facilities for grad students? Seigfred Feller - J. Q. Adams 5th Floor Lounge; David Clay - Dickinson Lounge.

5. NEW DIRECTIONS FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH IN SCIENCES - Is there proper training available for the pure researcher? Are there any jobs? Is there a proper balance between research and graduate training? Rich Stein - Berkshire Dining Commons.

6. TEACHING ASSISTANTS - How are they selected? How competent are they? How independent can they be? How closely in touch are they with each other? How effective is an evaluation system of them? Walker Gibson - Patterson Lounge.

7. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO BE AN INTELLECTUAL - Do faculty recognize the talent in their students? What talents do students want in their faculty? How do we build a bridge over troubled waters? Howard Quint, Louis Greenbaum - Kennedy 19th Floor Lounge.

8. TEACHING OF MATH AND SCIENCE - What are we doing now in math and science? How is it working? What should we do - for scientists and non-scientists? Jeff Hecht, John McKibben, Larry Mann - Kennedy 12th Floor Lounge.

9. "WADJAGETT?" - ALTERNATIVES TO GRADES - What are we measuring? What should we measure? How? Who can experiment with change at UMass? Recommendations for deans and departments? Sidney Simon, Joyce Berkman, Gorman Foyer, David Paroission, John Brentlinger, M. Trubino - J. Adams 19th Floor Lounge.

10. RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES - GHETTOS OR COMMUNITIES? - What about other student resident areas? Do residential colleges serve only to preserve a faculty system? How should change come about at UMass? Leon Barron, Cadwell Ray - Field House Lounge; John Nelson, To m Clark - J. Adams 5th Floor Lounge.

11. TEACHER EVALUATION AND TRAINING - Present state of these activities at UMass. What are we evaluating? (Grading? Charm? Scholarship? What?) What is teaching? Do we need it? Is training needed here? Dick Kofler, John Roberts, Tom Fillmore - Leach Lounge; Harry Schumer, Dean Alfange, Jeremiah Allen, Michele Citron, Jim Cooper - Pierpont Lounge.

12. STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN COURSE PLANNING - Is there a need? What are the mechanisms? Who should do it? Is this a valid part of the educational process? What is the place of student directed learning? Dean Albertson, Ruth Smith, Helen Harvey - Moore Lounge; Ann Brentlinger, Stan Koehler - Knowlton Lounge.

13. NEW FORMS OF FACULTY BEHAVIOR IN LEARNING PROCESS - Effect of behavior of faculty on learning process. Changes in behavior for different results. Individual change possibilities. Gary Stewart, Edward Westhead, Dick Haven - Pierpont Lounge; Ellen Reed, R. S. Feldman, Charles Rearick, Alex Page - Webster Lounge.

14. DO THE HUMANITIES HAVE A FUTURE AT UMASS? - Humane learning and the tight budget. Who gets the slice of the pie? Do the humanities make UMass more humane? What changes could be made? Do the Arts have any future in a world of science? Bernard Fleischmann, Ernest Hofer - Brett Main Lobby; Arthur Kinney, Paul Sanders, Thomas Aczel, Jerry Richman - Moore Lounge.

15. THE WHITE STUDENT AND PROFESSOR LOOK AT BLACK STUdies - 2 FOLD VIEW: - (1) Information from mundane what courses? To what is Black Studies; (2) Future look - is Black Studies where the action is? Bill Plumstead - Washington 5th Floor.

16. FRESHMAN ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE - Success or lack of it in experiments in new approaches to freshman courses. Further changes? Eleanor Bossi - Coolidge Lower; Al Kamil, Don Glickstein - Johnson Rec Room.

17. FINE AND PERFORM NG ARTS AT UMASS - Quality at UMass - academic and extracurricular. Where does the amateur fit in? Should Fine Arts depend on student financing? What is the purpose of Fine and Performing Arts training at UMass? Terry Schwartz, Sheila McRevey, Joseph Langland, Roslyn Walker, Mel Miller - Dwight Rec Room.

18. SUMMER SESSION - Do we need it? How can it be changed to be a genuine asset and new experience for the University? Stan Moss, Dave Brown - Melville Lounge.

19. PROPOSALS FOR CHANGE IN THE HOTEL SCHOOL: - D. Beesley, N. Cornoyer - Dwight Lounge.

20. LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS - Do we need it? How realistic is it? Does everyone need the same kind? The same amount? Can study abroad be coordinated? Zina Tillona - Kennedy 5th Floor Lounge; Maurice Levin - Lewis Lounge.

Decision-Making and Governance

1. ALL UNIVERSITY SENATE - Discussion of a unicameral governance body representing all constituencies in the University community. Should a University Senate include students, faculty, administrators, support personnel, trustees? Should it have legislative or advisory powers? Do student and faculty senates lose or gain by such a merger? Herman Cohen, Mort Sturnheim - Berkshire Clubroom.

2. RENT AND RENT INCREASES - An examination of where the money comes from and where it goes and who makes the decisions. There are different financial problems in the different residential areas. Some dorms are financed by the state (and are nearly paid off), some are financed by the Building Authority. What do we get for our money? Are there less expensive ways of building dorms? John Ludke - Berkshire Dining Commons.

3. DINING COMMONS - Students pay for more than simply food and support services. Should the state defray physical plant expenses? Who decides the menus? Is it possible to get more (better) for our money? Joel Stoneham - Berkshire Dining Commons; Arthur Warren - Van Meter.

4. FACULTY REWARD STRUCTURES - An examination of the present system of rewards for research, publicstion, service to the community and teaching. Is excellence in one area enough and what criteria decide excellence? Should there be separate faculty reward systems with their own criteria for research, publication, community service, teaching? Should faculty have tenure? Peter Park - Patterson Date Room; Creek Creekhouse – Mary Lyon Lounge.

5. REGISTRATION WITHOUT LINES - Wanted: proposals for a more humane registration process. Should we register students for courses or should we register resource personnel (faculty) for what students want? How could the use of the computer and the mails be improved? Ralph Jones, Mike Kaplan - Thoreau House Lounge.

6. CAMPUS ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANIZATION THIS YEAR AND NEXT - LONG RANGE PLANNING - Decentralization of decision-making; needs of the Commonwealth and institutional response; role of student residential areas in governance; size versus effectiveness. Members of the Long Range Planning Committee - Joe Marcus, Irv Howards, William Mellon - Berkshire Dining Commons 9:00 - 12:00; Grayson Lounge 1:30 to 5:00.

7. ROLE OF THE TRUSTEES - Presently the Trustees have specific as well as general legal responsibilities. Can we or should we change the legislation? How would the Trustees relate to an All University Senate? How should they relate to the legislature and the public? Should they have veto power, shared decision making, or simply advisory powers? Trustees Abrams and Shaler, Cindi Olken - 1:00 Berkshire Clubroom

8. REQUIRED FEES FOR STUDENTS - Students are subsidizing the University budget - should they? What are students actually paying for and who decides what they should support. Taxation without representation.

9. THE COLLEGIAN - FACILITATOR, MANIPULATOR, OR OBSERVER OF DECISION-MAKING? - H. Kolton - Coolidge Upper.

University and Society

1. THE DRAFT AND MANPOWER CHANNELING - What is the effect of the draft and/or ROTC on an individual's educational decisions and processes. Robert Tucker, Frances Crowe, Neal Elliott - Webster Main Lounge; John Weston, Jean Williams, Dean Allen - Berkshire Dining Commons.

2. UNIVERSITY COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR - The discussion will deal with how the university serves the needs of and is subservient to the military-industrial complex. Specific areas to be discussed will include channelling, recruitment, war and counterinsurgency research and ROTC. The discussion will generate proposals and actions to begin to end the University's complicity with the war. Sid Finehirsch, John Clayton, Geoff Levine - SBA 120.

3. FREEDOM OF SPEECH - How can we protect not only the freedom to speak, but also the freedom to listen and the freedom to respond? Arnold Silver - Lewis Study; Jules Chametsky - Berkshire Dining Commons.

4. POLITICS & EDUCATION - THE LEGISLATURE AND UMASS: - Rep. Frank LaPoint - Baker Main Lounge.

5. RECRUITING ON CAMPUS - Berkshire Dining Commons.

6. THE UNIVERSITY'S RESPONSIBILITY TO THE COMMONWEALTH - Berkshire Dining Commons.

Come Together

Human Relations

1. FRATERNITIES AND THE UNIVERSITY: WORKING WITH OR AGAINST EACH OTHER? - Many misunderstandings exist between fraternities and other parts of the University. This workshop will identify the real problems and made specific proposals for changing the fraternity/University relationship into one of mutual respect and support. Bill Richards - Hills Lounge.

2. REORGANIZATION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT - How can the police department be organized so that it can best serve the needs of the university community? This workshop will examine the existing organization and make proposals to facilitate the operation of the department in the future. The Powell Report will be used as a resource. Police officers will be in attendance as well as Treasurer Johnson and other interested parties. Jim Fox - Butterfield Basement.

3. SECURITY AND THE COMMUNITY: THE GOAL IS PROTECTION WITHOUT HARASSMENT - How? Is there harassment, and what can be done about it? Larry Siddall - Chadbourne Basement.

4. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS - Dale LaBonte - Washington Upper.

5. EXISTENTIAL ACTION - AN ALTERNATIVE TO STUDENT ALIENATION - From Bitch-In to Action; the use of small group and one to one techniques to achieve personal human relations objectives. Al Ivey - Brett TV Room.

6. A RADICAL PERSPECTIVE ON HUMAN RELATIONS TRAINING - How counseling and sensitivity training can be used to strengthen the New Left. A workshop devoted to how an "alternatives" drop-in center can be developed at the university. e.g. abortion reform, draft counseling, alternative employment services, etc. Rich Kleiner - Wheeler Basement.

7. CAN FACULTY AND STUDENTS EVER RELATE? This workshop will be exploring why faculty and students do not communicate with each other and developing means to overcome the obstacles. Bob Wuerthner and Herb Bryan - Dickinson Main Lounge; Doug Forsyth - Washington Middle.

8. THE YEAR OF CHICANO - An opportunity for members of the university community to hear Chicano poetry and begin an understanding of this cultural-political movement. Zoey Best - Lewis Library.

9. WOMEN'S LIBERATION - Exploring the ways women are not given equal treatment - e.g., promotions, intellectual respect, pay - and developing means to gain it. Pat Doughtery - Webster Rec Room; Margot Tompkins - Crampton.

10. SORORITIES AND THE GREEK SYSTEM: WHY AND WHY NOT? - I. Levine, J. Pantou, M. Hall - James Lounge.

11. FOREIGN STUDENTS: CONCERNS OF ANOTHER MINORITY GROUP: - Barbara Burn, Ann Silva.

12. NON-PROFESSIONAL STAFF - WHERE IS THEIR VOICE IN THE UNIVERSITY? - D. O'Connor, Berkshire, 12-2.

13. STUDENT RIGHTS – AN OPEN FORUM FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE NO STRUCTURE - Thompson Hall.

Environment

1. AREA STAFFS – FINDING A NEW ROLE FOR SERVICE - This workshop centers around a group of students and staff who have been working on redefining the roles of Area Staff. The emphasis is on changing the job definition from one of authority over a community to one of service to the community. Wally Morrison - Van Meter North Classroom.

2. OCCUPANCY LEVELS FOR TRADITIONAL DORMS - This workshop will finalize a process of establishing humance occupancy levels for Central Area dorms. Any representative of other traditional houses are invited to an explanation of the processes and the criteria used. Ann Munday - Wheeler Lounge.

3. FISCAL AUTONOMY FOR DORMS - Much bitterness and confusion has resulted fro m the closed systems for handling dorm revenues and expenses. This workshop will produce concrete proposals to open those systems to all involved and to impower individual houses to decide how surplus monies shall be spent. Keighley in Greenough Basement; Jim Scharfenbarger in Cance Lounge.

4. CO-ED PROPOSALS - Representatives from all groups preparing co-ed proposals will meet with Dean of Students to expedite approval process. MacKimmie Date Room.

5. THE EFFECT OF PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT - DORMITORIES - Possibilities for physical change, participation of residents, cultivation of individual response to environment. Film. Ray Werbe - Berkshire Club Room. A session will also be held in Knowlton Rec Room.

6. DORMITORY LIFE - Analysis of quality of dormitory life, need for options like Cance, P-10, Inisfree, co-ed etc. Success and failure of 24 Open House and need for change, security problems, utility of staff, the problems of peer pressure. Mike Cann and Bart Ogden - Berkshire Club Room.

7. CLASS SCHEDULING - Experience of being closed out of classes; what might be done? T. Chamberlain - Leach Rec Room.

8. TRANSFER STUDENT EXPERIENCE AT UMASS - Transfer students will gather to analyze the adjustment to the University required of them and whether changes should be made. Ernie Beals - Crabtree Basement Study.

9. COMMUNICATION - The need for information about new academic options, changes in policy, events on the campus of all kinds as well as the problem of finding out answers to specific questions. Need for a new publication or agent? Ken Horseman - WMUA - Engin Bldg.

10. FACULTY AND STUDENT PRESENCE IN CAMPUS CRISIS - THE PEACE PATROL - Lou Mainzer and Don Junkins - Crampton Lounge.

11. STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL ON THE UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT - An attempt to arrive at a mechanism for analysis of the total University in order to counter bad effects. Dr. Gage, members of the Health Service, students involved in the proposal for an Environmental Council. Berkshire Clubroom.

12. THE SYSTEM'S APPROACH IN HIGHER EDUCATION - A recognition of the failure of the traditional time/place, semester/year pigeon-holing of people and an examination of goals toward individualized education, perhaps aided by computers. Frank Singer - Emerson Lounge.

In response to requests from many members of the community, the following issues have been added:

THE CAMPUS CENTER - Its role in the University of the future. Terry Grennan and others concerned in its development. Duke's Room, SU 2:30.

THE UNIVERSITY AND ECOLOGY - CEQ - Ballroom SU 9:00 - 12:00.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY - An analysis of ways by which the University can contribute to the community - development of street academies, day care-learning centers, specific expertise, etc. CEQ, Ballroom SU, 1:00 - 3:00.

UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR - Ballroom Student Union 3:30 - 5:00 (Paul Shapiro).

April 10-11 Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 8:00 p.m. student Union Ballroom	"LEARN-IN" - A community rap on the University experience; what people hope can be accomplished through the weekend; specific information and scheduling.
FRIDAY, APRIL 10 Franklin Dining Commons Berkshire Dining Commons	INFORMATION CENTERS
9:30 - 5:00 p.m.	DISCUSSIONS on 40-50 topics under five major categories: ENVIRONMENT, DECISION MAKING, ACADEMICS, HUMAN RELATIONS, AND THE UNIVERSITY AND SOCIETY, with focus on proposals for change.
8 p.m. - midnight Student Union Hatch	ALL UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION - Informal Come-together. Refreshments available at Coffeehouse.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11 9 - 11 a.m.	Friday groups meet as necessary to COMPLETE proposals for change.
11 a.m. Mahar Aud.	"Next Steps" - Return to Mahar Aud. - from proposals to reality - referendum, administrative actions, an After 10-11 Lobby, or anything else.

MAY 7 - CAMPUS REFERENDUM on proposals from April 10 & 11.

TONIGHT

Let Us Begin To Talk Together
Come To The LEARN-IN

8 p.m. SU Ballroom

FRIDAY NIGHT

Informal Come Together
Coffee House

8 p.m. SU Hatch

Bob Brickman discusses the evil of marrying Gentile girls with Joanne Clapp and Judith Gringorton in this scene from NJG.

New Student Group to Stage Original Play this Weekend

By HARRIET C. DECKER

When I sat down to watch NJG I didn't realize that I was an integral part of the play; the audience is cast as the main character. I had the feeling that I was riding on the old fashioned 'El' in New York City and listening in on the petty arguments that would float from open windows so close to the subway car that they seemed within arm's reach.

The biting words that flew back and forth between Gert Hersh and her son David spoke a familiar theme. The issue affecting the Hersh family is a universal one. Interfaith marriages pose problems not exclusive to the Jewish people. The author's treatment of the encompassing love of God in terms of identification and her analogous explanation is thought provoking and well taken.

This initial attempt of the Writers' Theatre Repertory Company has been well done. The play is student written and student directed by Naomi J. Berkowitz; it is also student performed. But the cast does more than merely act. There is a strong feeling of group unity where each person is responsible for sharing in the projection of the whole scene; each of the characters interprets not just his own role but how his performance will bring out the theme of the play itself.

Joanne Clapp and Mo Bernstein are very effective as the typical Jewish parents of the boy David, about to commit the most grievous sin of all, that of marrying a Gentile and not a NJG (nice Jewish girl). Bob Brickman has the lead role as David. He is typical of the boy whose home ties conflict with college life and is line and mood perfect.

Miss Berkowitz has been most astute in her understanding of both generations and their inability to communicate with each other. They were easier to identify with than were the characters portrayed by Donald Quatrale and Geraldine LePage as the Gentile father and daughter, Dr. Baker and Caroline. Their intellectual levels are so well tuned in that he is unable to be the least bit of help in advising her. He is purposely stuffy and emotionally barren, a "Ph-u-D." Caroline is his mirror image, smug and shallow. Both do a true presentation of their parts.

Barbara J. Lewis does an excellent job of comic relief when she breezes on stage as Debbie Stern; her part is more than that however and ties in the universality theme that is underplayed at this point of the story. Joseph Arsenault is tremendous, both off stage and on stage, in his role as Paul Evans. After you have "mingled" a bit with the audience and cast you will grasp how he has accomplished this. Both Paul and Debbie have a strong effect on David and Caroline.

Miss Berkowitz has been fortunate in her selection of her technical staff. Karen Tarlow, Marjorie Goodwin, Leslie Seldin and Patricia Christoon have done a smooth job of coordinating their separate talents.

There is a nostalgic feeling of the old radio show with Molly Goldberg when Aunt Fanny and Betty Fleischer are on stage. Judith Eve Gringorten and Susan Goldenberg do not have large parts but do a very good job with their lines, providing the necessary flavor -- without them the Jewish home scenes would seem "put-on" and unrealistic.

Mo Bernstein plays the role of the quiet and understanding father in this ethnic play.

CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

Don't forget — nomination papers with 100 signatures are due FRIDAY APRIL 10th

Fine Arts

VILLAGE INN PUB
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
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HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
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steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut
--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--
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JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
IN CONCERT APRIL 18, 1970

There are no more tickets left for the 8:30 p. m. concert of the Airplane SOLD OUT

Tickets for the 4:00 show are also going on sale off campus on Monday, so buy your tickets soon!

The Glass Onion shows are sold out. SOLD OUT

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY'S PICNIC IN SOUTHWEST AND 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

African Art Exhibit Opens Here Tomorrow

An exhibition of African art representing the styles and tribes of most west and central African countries will be held at the University of Massachusetts Art Gallery April 10 through 30.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is at Room 123 Herter Hall.

The pieces are on loan to the University from the Museum of African Art in Washington and from the collections of Mrs. Carrie Johnson of Pelham and Leonard Baskin of Northampton. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Lawrence Johnson, assistant dean of the U-Mass School of Business Administration, and Mr. Baskin is professor of art at Smith College.

The exhibition has been assembled by gallery director Roslyn A. Walker, an African art scholar who before joining the UMass faculty was on the staff of the Museum of African Art, the country's only museum devoted exclusively to that area.

A catalogue and posters will be on sale at the gallery. There will be some photographs of African masks as they were worn during the dances and ceremonies for which they were commissioned. The exhibition will include masks, carvings and textiles.

A preview of the exhibition for the University community will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 9 at the Herter Hall gallery. The show will be open to the general public beginning Friday, April 10.

Ibeji (Fertility Figs) from the Yaruba tribe of Nigeria.

Faculty Recital Slated for Wed.

Dorothy Ornest, a member of the music department faculty at the University of Massachusetts, will offer a recital in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Ornest will be Walter Chesnut, trumpet; Joel Krosnick, cello; Charles Fussell, piano-harpsichord; Joanne Tanner, flute; Robert Stern, piano; Elsa Brown, viola; and Ronald Steele, violin.

For this occasion Miss Ornest has programmed an aria from Handen's Oratorio "Samson", "Let the Bright Seraphim", followed by Sonata for Trumpet and Cello by Yves Chardon and "Recuerdos Mexicanos" by Robert Stern, to be given its first complete performance at this time. Following intermission, a performance of J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 51 "Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen" will be offered by the artists.

Miss Ornest is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and earned her Master of Music degree at the University of Michigan. She served on the faculties of these two institutions before joining the music faculty at the University of Massachusetts in 1964.

Miss Ornest has appeared as soloist with numerous major symphony orchestras in this country, including the New York Philharmonic, Detroit Symphony and Rochester Philharmonic. She has also appeared in song recitals, opera and oratorio. She recently returned from a concert tour in Colorado.

MFA Students To Exhibit Art Theses

The annual spring series of thesis exhibitions by Master of Fine Arts degree candidates in the University of Massachusetts art department will begin April 12 this year.

The initial exhibition will be paintings by Peter Dudley at the Student Union Gallery. The opening will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Hours thereafter will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through April 18. The exhibition is open to the public without charge.

"take an active, responsible part in your student government"

GENERAL COURT SELECTIONS
Tuesday, April 14 7:00-11:00 P.M.
Dukes Room of the Student Union

Openings for members of all classes.

Sign up for interview times in R.S.O. office.

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Hundreds of current openings for MEN and WOMEN so apply now!

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INTERESTED IN

Prince House Co-Ed International Community?

Applications still available in the Union through today

Office in Washington Lobby open 6:30-7:30 tonight and Friday morning

Return deadline is Friday (tomorrow)

Alvarez of London To Lecture Here

The UMass Department of English will sponsor a lecture by Alfred Alvarez of London tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. Alvarez, one of the most eminent critics of literature in England, is the author of a number of highly acclaimed books, including "Beyond All This Fiddle," "The School of Donne," and "Under Pressure: The Writer in Society."

Alvarez' talk entitled "Art and Suicide: A Theory of Literature" will explore a series of ideas about imaginative literature that he has been developing in recent months. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bologna Summer Program Announces Openings

The University of Massachusetts Bologna Summer School Program can still accept five more students this year, according to Professor Howard H. Quint, director of the program. During the past two weeks several students have been obliged to drop out of the program thereby making their places available to others. Students enrolled in the program receive six credits for their academic work and have three weeks free time at the end of the program to travel on their own. The cost of the program is $725. It includes all expenses except board. Any student interested in enrolling should immediately contact Professor Quint, 638 Herter Hall or the secretary of the program, Miss Wilkey, Room 521, Herter Hall.

Community Action Panel April 10th

The Community Action Foundation will sponsor an open forum on "The University and the Community" in the Student Union Ballroom from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 10th. Examination of the present political, economic, and cultural relationship between the University of Massachusetts and the community outside the University and proposing of concrete ways in which the University can better serve community areas beyond its own geographical boundaries are the purposes of the forum.

Panels consisting of community organizaers from Springfield, students from Harlem Preparatory School for High School Dropouts, and members of the Community Action Foundation will address the issues. Films, slides, tapes, music, and a presentation by the New York Street Theater Company will enhance the forum.

Following the panel discussions, the forum will break into workshops to discuss active ways in which the University can relate to problems of American society.

Drug Drop-In-Center Open On Limited Basis

ROOM TO MOVE DROP-IN Center opened on a limited basis last week. The center represents the culmination of eight months of planning and training. It was believed by many students that no place existed from which to receive honest information regarding drugs. It was also felt that there was no place to get aide for drug problems.

At present ROOM TO MOVE is located on the second floor of South College in Room 256. The staff composed of students, mans the center Wednesday and Thursday from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and Saturday from 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. The students have collected a great deal of information and have studied the possible services available to drug users in the area.

Students seeking information regarding drugs on a legal, medical or psychological basis or looking for help with drug problems should go to the center and talk with other students. An extensive library is in the process of being built as well as a referral system of reliable professionals.

The center is also available on an emergency basis. The telephone number is 545-0400 or 545-0401. Only one request is made to students using ROOM TO MOVE — Leave any dope somewhere else. The nature of this service requires the place to be clean so that it may continue.

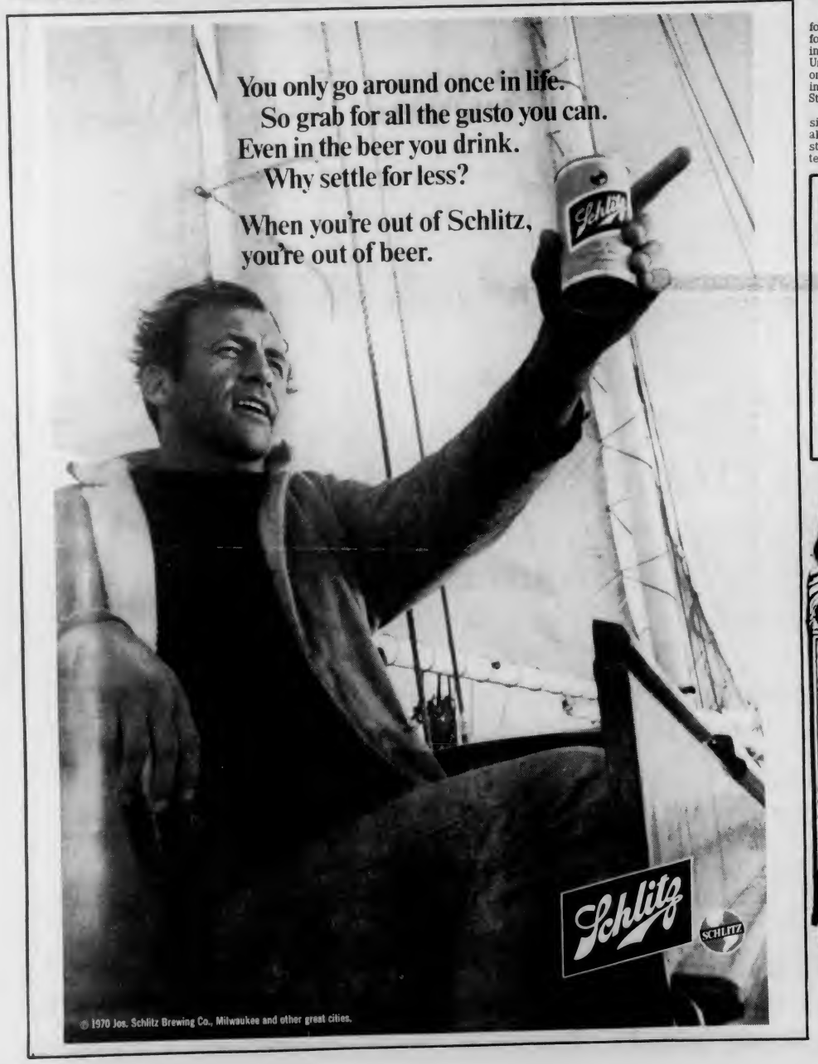
Peter Camejo Lecture Cancelled

The lecture by PeterCamejo Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U. S. Senate, has been cancelled for tonight. The lecture on "An Alternative to the System" will take place on April 30 in SBA 120 at 8:00.

Social Change Forum Sunday

Representatives from Vocations for Social Change, a clearing house for information and ideas pertaining to institutional change in the United States, will run a workshop on Sunday, Arpil 12th, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

They will seek to develop insight into how one can develop alternatives to dehumanize life styles and meaningless work patterns. All are welcome.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So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
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Pi Beta Phi

Informal

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Sun., April 12, 1970

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WED. NIGHT
THE FABULOUS DJ

THURSDAY NIGHT
Pop Singer
MICHELLE MARQUIS

Notices

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers, a school spirit and service organization are available in the R.S.O. Office of the Student Union. All Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior men and women are eligible.

LIBRARY OPEN DISCUSSION
The student assistants of the Library staff invite other interested students to an open discussion of library policies on Fri., April 10 at 2 p.m. in Room 613 of the libe.

LAWRENCE BAR ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Edw. L. Lanigan Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a properly qualified student residing in Lawrence, Andover, Methuen, or North Andover. Written application must be submitted before Wed., April 15. Forms may be obtained from Mr. Richard E. Colklin's office, 153B South College or Thomas F. Caffrey, Chrmn., Scholarship, 300 Essex St., Lawrence.

GORMAN HOUSE COED DORM
Applications are now being accepted for women residents in Gorman for 1970-71 school year. Applications may be picked up from the Head of Residence or rooms 148 or 150.

NEWMAN CLUB
Hillel is welcomed to sign up for a bowling-pizza party with Newman Club on April 11, leaving at 8 p.m. from the Center. Lanes are in Northampton.

CANCE LIVING VENTURE
FLIGHT will be here Sat., April 11 from 8-12 p.m. in the main Lounge Cance House. Peace.

HILLEL
Sabbath service on Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Sat. morning services at 10:00 in the same place. April 10 is the deadline for registration for Hillel Passover Meals Coop. The Hillel Office, 432 S.U. is open until 4:00 pm.

SOC. 101
Section 50-51 cancelled for this week. Quiz for sections 34, 59, 50 and 51 week of April 28. VANISHING ADOLESCENT and INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Accident coming to S.U. Ballroom Sunday, April 12, at 7 and 9:15.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting Thursday, April 9, 7:00 p.m. Old Chapel.

CEQ
Coalition Committee meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sat., April 11 in 209 Herter Hall. Water Committee meeting April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 112. Land Committee meeting April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 110.

OUTING CLUB
Trail clearing this weekend. Anyone who wants to go to Tuckerman's see Teschner. Roger still needs all trip reports.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South College, Rm. 257 Wed. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and Sat. from 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

SOC. 101
Section 50, Fri., 2:25, Chenoweth Lab. Remember how we plotted to meet in spite of the suspension of classes? Forget it.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts will be held Thurs., April 9 at the S.U. Please sign up in RSO. Openings for sopranos, leads, baritones and basses.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
All invited to meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Books will be available.

SKI CLUB
Weekend at Jay Peak, April 25-26. Group rates. For info and to sign up call Dave Blundell, 6-8731. Day trip on Mon., April 20 to Pico Peak. Free transportation to members. Group rates. Call Greg, 6-6911 or Neal, 6-9291.

SCROLLS
Scrolls applications – If you have not signed up for an interview, call Gloria – 6-7388. Present Scrolls – Final Scroll selections Thursday, April 9, 6:30 Plymouth Room.

DELTA CHI
Double feature science fiction show "Master of the World" starring Vincent Price plus "Battle in Outer Space" both in color. Thurs. night, Mahar Aud. at 6:00 and 9:15.

NDP AND VALLEY PEACE CENTER
Representatives from Vocations for Social Change, a clearing house for information and ideas pertaining to institutional change in the U.S. will run a workshop on Sun., April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All welcome.

SPRING SERIES
"JAILHOUSE ROCK" starring Elvis Presley plus "AMOS 'N ANDY" TV episode (1953) Friday night, School of Education Aud., 7:30 and 9:45.

YAHOO
URGENT!! Deadline is April 15. This date cannot be altered, so please submit all material for publication in our final issue as soon as possible. Peace and love, Yuznik.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Whitmore at 12:45, leaves Belchertown 3:15.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Don't forget the IVCF spring Conference at Yale. Fee and form must be mailed by April 11. If more info desired call Cam, 6-7132 or Kathy, 6-5262.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at the Orchard Hill Observatory, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Public invited.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" held Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer opposite the elevators. All interested in chatting in Spanish welcome. Spanish Table meets Thursdays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Commons.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting tonight at 5:30 in Nantucket Room to set up open meeting, conference and office.

CLASS ON WOMEN
Meets tonight at 8 in Machmer W26. First topic, early history. Discuss Engel's ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
If you have had any experiences with off-campus housing please send them to Ken Sinclair, SBA as I need them for a project on Off-campus housing. Good or bad experiences.

SDS
Meeting to discuss ROTC and how we can support the Vietnamese people Thurs., April 10 in Machmer W22 at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Ready to play chess against Master Steve Jones? Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge. He will play simultaneouly against all brave people who show up. All you need is chess board and chess set. You can sign up for the tournament also.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual in WOPE Room 8 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. tonight. I'm sorry about the mixup last week; the instructor fell sick at the last moment.

SCUBA CLUB
Edw. Rowe Snow will present a film and lecture on New England wrecks and legends on April 15 in Thompson 106 at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

DROP-IN CENTER
Draft counselling in the Drop In Center. Moore House, film, "Who Owns Tony Fargas" about a black man who gets drafted. Discussion after.

QUAD RESIDENTS
Students Mabe needs people to rally the Northeast for April 15. If you have access to nets, shackles, or other mancatching devices contact Jane Burlingame, 219 Johnson, 5-2308.

LOST
One UMass pin with gold '71. Lost April 1, please call Judy in B1 Johnson House.

Class ring, UMass '69. Inscription Michael A. DeLugan B.S. I.E. Lost in Computing Center Sunday in washroom between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Call 323-7175.

Large white poster with 4 colored pictures of Sunderland Sewerage in Student Union. If found, please call 253-7260.

Puppy, near Whitmore two weeks ago. Tan ridgeback, etc., 13 weeks old, red flea collar. Needs shots if you keep him. Call 253-9608.

Green notebook with over 100 graphs. Vitally important. Please call 546-8234 or return to S.U. Lost and Found.

Pair of crocheted tan gloves with leather palms in Machmer E37 Monday morning. If found call Kathi, 6-6759.

Black dog with collar. William Queen.

Brown paper bag with 4 leotards at infirmary, Call Doris, 6-8363.

Set of keys on 1'' ring. Includes dorm key, colored car keys, lost in S.U. Tuesday night. Bring to ticket window in S.U.

ACRES & ACRES OF FREE, LIGHTED PARKING

"BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN" -New Yorker
MASH
R
MON-FRI: 2:00-7:35-9:45
SAT. & SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:35-9:45
Pop Prices

Redstone Showcase Cinemas 1-2-3 GROUP RATES
Minutes from you at Rt. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
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1 FINAL DAYS! SUN. at 2:15-5:15-8:15
PAINT YOUR WAGON
EVES. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
Everyone 15 & under $1.50
GP
NEXT: DISNEY'S FANTASIA

3 To excite each other they ignite the world!
THE ADVENTURERS
Sun.-Thurs. 2:00-5:15-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 1-4-7-10
R
Pop. Prices

EVERY SEAT A WIDE-SPACE RECLINING ROCKER LOUNGE

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MacKimmie Recruiting For Next Year

Mackimmie House is an upperclass men's residence with stress on the individual responsibility and integrity of its residents. The dorm will be divided into two sections--a Quiet Wing where quiet hours will be observed 24 hours per day, and a Traditional Wing where quiet hours will be obseved Sunday-Thursday from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. and Friday-Saturday from 1:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. At all times consideration shall be maintained for other residents of the dorm. Violation of House Constitution is due cause for displacement from Mackimmie upon Judicial action review.

To apply for a place in MacKimmie, please call Mrs. Rugg, 545-0770 to arrange an appointment with the screening board.

2 ● SCIENCE FICTION FLICKS ● 2
TONIGHT! SEE BOTH IN COLOR
"MASTER OF THE WORLD"
(Jules Verne Story, starring Vincent Price)
PLUS!!
"BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE"
(Dynamic Cosmic Color Classic)
TONIGHT — THURSDAY — MAHAR AUD.
6:00 & 9:15
Sponsored by Delta Chi — Produced by SGP Prods.

CEQ Hosts Friday Program on University

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will present a program on The University and Environmental Concerns Friday morning, 9-12 in the Student Union Ballroom. This examination of the University as a polluter (active or passive) will be made in conjunction with the general re-examination of the role of the University scheduled for April 10-11.

The program will include a slide show of pollution areas and a panel discussion and workshops with knowledgeable, concerned professors, students and other persons with varying viewpoints. It is hoped that workable solutions and alternatives will come out of this session.

Among the participating panel members will be Jack Littlefield, University Planning Director; Professor Carl Carlozzi, Forestry and Wildlife; Professor Otto Stein Botany; Professor Bernard Berger, Water Resources; Dean Appley of the Graduate School; Dr. Feng, Environmental Engineering; and Mark Rosenfield, National Director of Post-Teach-In Conferences for the Institute of Environmental Studies.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

This summer the Peace Corps will begin programs for Civil Engineers in:
Kenya
Thailand
Micronesia
Ecuador
Honduras
Venezuela
Afghanistan
Iran
and others.

tions see the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:
CONTACT:
Peace Corps
408 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02210
For project descrip- (617)-223-7366

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Film Tribute to the 1950's
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
(1957)
starring ELVIS PRESLEY
singing 13 classic "oldies but goodies"
PLUS
"AMOS 'N ANDY"
original 1953 TV episode
Don't miss this rare film treat.
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
(next to WOPE)
7:30 and 9:45
a part of the Spring series

Open Door to Yoga

The "Open Door," the Northeast Area's new drop-in counseling and information center, is presenting it's first on-going educational program, a demonstration in yoga. The demonstration will be given by Dorothy McFarland on Thursday, April 9th, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Hamlin House. All are welcome to participate. Please wear loose clothing and bring a blanket.

HHH?

A committee of the UMass Faculty Senate is presently conducting an investigation of the HHH incident. Anyone who has information of a factual nature which may be useful to the committee should contact the chairman, Dean Alfange, Dept. of Government, 232 Thompson, 5-0406.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 6 to 60, 7 sec; 90 to 0, 240 ft.; 16 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Firelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Kent shocks; perfect mechanical; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1410. tfd-20

'63 Ford Falcon Futura, automatic, $150. Ron Heft, 215 Hasbrouck afternoons. tfd-19

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1211. tfd-10

65 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunvisors, windshield washers, ski rack, good shape, asking $1250. Call Joe 586-5410. tfd-10

1961 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new valve, rec. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-8, 6-5864. tfd-4

1948 Ford pickup truck, body in mint shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 546-7111, Bill. tfd-9

Green Cossar, 1968, 4 speed, 34,000 miles, disc brakes Michelin Radial tires, original owner, excellent condition, $1950. Call 586-1163. tfd-10

1968 Karman Ghia, excellent condition with heater and radio, low miles, automatic transmission. Call 584-9330 after 6 p.m. tfd-9

1964 Olds Hdtp., good tires all around, very dependable mechanically, priced to sell. Call Tom at 549-1354, 6347. tfd-10

1965 Triumph Spitfire convertible (completely overhauled) $900. 1961 Corvair truck (Corvan). Great for summer camping. $150. Call Bob concerning either at 253-2304, skyhole. tfd-10

1967 Volkswagen — 13,000 miles, light blue with black interior. Excellent condition. Call 256-8245 after 6 p.m. tfd-9

'67 Chev, SS Conv. 327, PS, AT, radio, 2 tk stereo/ 4 spkrs., good tires, and new snow tires., $1900. Call 256-8241 Don. tfd-14

1969 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard, call Marc 549-6440. tfd-10

65 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, 325 hp, 396, 4-speed, $1000. Call 546-6468. tfd-14

1964 Oldsmobile 88 4 dr. sedan, air-cond., P/S, radio, excellent cond. Must sell. Call 253-7262. tfd-14

'60 Chevy Impala, excel. running $100.00 or best. 586-2985 anytime. tfd-17

WANTED

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6161. tfd-13

Want to buy Tanneau cover to fit 67 TR4A in good cond. Reasonable please. Call 665-3600. tfd-12

Housemother or houseparents for college sorority. Duties: House chaperone. Private apartment and meals furnished. Location: 388 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Inquire: Joan Hannigan, 311 Emily Dickinson, 546-6200 or 546-8415. tfd-9

Cook for college sorority. Serve meals daily, lunch and supper. Must prepare food for weekends, but no working hours. Weekdays: 6:30 - 12:15, 2:30 - 5:30. Responsible for cleaning kitchen. Co-stewardess provided to help plan meals. Location: 388 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. Cherri Mielke, 504 Van Meter, 546-1419 tfd-9

Campus representatitives wanted to sell personal cars and need grooming products. Earn one third commission on all products sold. Call 736-1647. tfd-8

Wanted — Helmet for bike riding. Average to large size for male. Call 253-7740 or 545-0431. tfd-14

Apt. Wanted for married couple, close to U. Mass., prefer to begin May 15, or June 1, will move Sept. 1, 1970. 584-7197 and 545-1562 before 5:00 p.m. Mr. Medeiros. tfd-22

Portable Fridge, 2 to 4 cu. ft., need by June 1st. Rick 546-9466. tfd-14

Two girls looking for an apartment in Amherst for September. Call 546-6718 after 7:30. Ask for Nancy D. tfd-14

FOR SALE

Need tires? Buz at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds. Call 549-6725 for full details. tfd-19

1 Browning, 12 semi-auto. $75; 1 Admiral portable T.V. (it works) $15.; AIWA portable stereo w/current adapter $40.; hand carved chess set $130; slide projector $40. Call Mark 367-9072.

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7998 after 6:30. tfd-9

Red Vespa 90cc, less than 400 miles, like new, $175 or trade (plus $$) for 300cc or bigger bike. Call 256-8364 evenings after 5. tfd-9

12 string Guitar, handmade, excond. $175. 256-6076 after 6:00 tfd-9

SLR Topcon Uni Camera, 1½ years old, F/2 lens, 3 close up lenses, sky-light filter, leather case, excellent condition, $60.00. Call 586-1163. tfd-10

4 Michelin Radial tires and tubes: 5.60x12; very little wear; Fit MG sedan, or Austin America; will sell for $15. ea., less than half price. Call 545-8197. Ask for Paul J. tfd-9

Yashica Electro 35 camera. (DSR), metering, auto speed setting, F1.7 lens, 6 mos. old, like new. Ret. for $140, will sell for $70. Call 549-6161. tfd-9

MGB parts, transmission, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts no well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-7000. tfd-14

St. Bernard pup, AKC, 6 months, male, house trained, good pet. Call 253-7253 weekdays 6 p.m. tfd-10

Must sell — beautiful human hair ash blonde fall, shoulder length, $50, or best offer. Call 549-6416. tfd-9

Kawasaki 65 Motorcycle, road and trail, 856 miles, exc. condition, 1967, $200, with car racks, Ken Sayle, 253-3195. tfd-14

Harley Chopper 850 cc, new engine and clutch. Reasonable. Will sell or trade. Make an offer. Call 549-6347 5-7 or after 11 p.m. tfd-14

Brand new 19" Zenith Portable TV $59.95, barbell set $12.95. Call 253-2168 after 5:00. tfd-10

Portable Stereo $35; Silvertone Electric Guitar $30, Tenor Banjo $35, New Unused Parachute $50. Call 546-6468. tfd-14

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order, $3 per single album, $5 per double play, record on old cartridge $1, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6468 or 546-6467 and ask for Terr or Steve. tfd-1

Scuba tanks, (twin 55's, $60; med wet suit ½" $12; guitar $15. Call Nelson Siegelman 546-6146, 415 Baker. tfd-13

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, ex. cond., must sell immed. 1363 John Adams. tfd-17

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 6 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 25 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7998 for appointment or information. tfd-14

Amplify love and music with legal, pleasant hish. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $5.50. Send check or M.O. Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tfd-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-0353. tfd-30

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all kinds of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1277, evenings best. tfd-14

PERSONAL

FREE — Nothing is free. But there are good deals — like an 8x10 color portrait of yourself taken in the familiar and comfortable atmosphere of your own room, at your convenience, by an ex pro (who is now a starving student). How much? $4.99. Don't believe it? Call KB at 549-6890. 4-9

Mmmmm ... the story in Spectrum entitled: "A/THE LADY REVISITED" should read: THE LADY REVISED (ed. F-S version e-whis. Smoke nirps gistr - they're good for you ... LT tfd-10

Marvin, where are you? Call collect. Ralph. tfd-18

Good luck, Ann Fasano, that means so rest and kill 'em, Judy Love, the 22nd JQA, we're right there with you. 4-9

Alph Phi Omega to J. G. For Pete's sake help the boys out. 4-9

ENTERTAINMENT

SCIENCE FICTION DOUBLE FEATURE, 8PM THURSDAY NIGHT. (1) "MASTER OF THE WORLD" (a Jules Verne classic starring Vincent Price). (2) "BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE" (way-out space flick.) BOTH FILMS IN COLOR. THURSDAY NIGHT, APR. 9, MAHAR AUD. (presented by Delta Chi).

FILMS OF THE FIFTIES "JAILHOUSE ROCK" starring Elvis Presley (1967) plus "AMOS 'n ANDY" original 1953 TV episode. Friday, April 10, School of Education Aud. 7:30 and 9:45. (Next to WOPE)

Movie: I Love You Alice B. Toklas, in color, starring Peter Sellers, Friday, April 10, at 7 and 9 p.m. Thompson 104. 50c.

SATURDAY NIGHT DON'T MAKE PLANS because the TOWN HALL SHOW will be here Saturday night only. GODZILLA AND THE MUMMY. In Thompson 104, 6:30 and 6:30. SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR DETAILS. 4-9

FOR RENT

Room for 1 or 2 males, w-w carpet, individual heat, parking, 2 miles from campus, phone 549-0333. tfd-13

Two bedrm. apt. located 20 min. from campus. All electric, air cond., wall to wall carpeting. $180 per month including utilities. Call before 2 or after 5. 253-7197. tfd-9

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9466. tfd-1

Tax Returns Prepared

Federal and State by certified consultant Call 584-0016 — $5 and up tfd-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior female seeking 3-3 females to share apt. in Boston for summer. (Preferably Kenmore or Copley Square area. 21 years or over. 546-1941. tfd-9

Roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, starting June 1st. Single room at $75 month or double at $37.50 each for summer. Single only for fall. 69 Colonial Village Apts. Call Keith or Glen 253-5515. tfd-9

2 female roommates wanted to share completely furn. apt. for summer. Puffton VII. Call 549-6288. tfd-10

EARN $200

Earn over $200 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream. Ideal Food Cart, 90 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. 4-9

SUMMER RENTALS

Three bedroom Puffton Apartment, June, July, August. Highest bid by April 10. 549-6195

TO SUBLET: 1 bedrm. apartment available June 1st. $125. Utilities included. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apartment 45. tfd-9

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse: total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Call 665-3469 evenings tfd-10

Apt. to sublet June 10 to Sept. 1, 3 bdrms., air cond., $233 mo., utilities included. Call 549-1982. tfd-8

Sublet June 1 — Aug. 31 Free-Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3539. tfd-15

Apartment to sublet, June 1 to Sept. 1, 4 rooms, furnished, 2 blks. herst center. Call 253-7431. tfd-13

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 1 bedroom apt. available May 1st, Puffton Village. Call 549-3944 after 4 pm. tfd-10

To sublet: 4 rooms furnished — June 1 - Sept. 2 $125 mo. Northampton near center. Call 584-0713 eve. Also lg. attic, heat included. tfd-13

To sublet: 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Villages, 6/1 to 6/31; heat, air cond., 2 baths, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, playground. Call anytime: 549-3031. tfd-10

To sublet June through August — a one bedroom apartment for $130. High on a windy hill with tall pines and a large field. Option for next year. Call Jon May, 584-3085. tfd-10

Summer sublet, 4½ room apt., fully furnished, center Amherst, $120 mo., 256-6018 after 5 p.m. tfd-9

Sublet July and August — 4 rm. apt., Northampton, $160 mo. Married or Grad Student preferred. Call 584-6721 after 6. tfd-9

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Pool, tennis, picnic. Cliffside 665-3063 nights. tfd-10

1 bedroom apartment at University Park Apts. to sublet from June 1 to Sept. 1 (or continue on). Completely furnished for only $130 a month. Contact Eliot or Dave at 253-8966 Apt 54. tfd-9

Pleasant farmhouse, modern conveniences, set on a knoll overlooking valley. Ten acre field. Located at Mt Cardigan, Alexandria, N.H. Twelve minute drive to Newfound Lake. Rental $550 for the season. Call 546-8671, Stephen. tfd-16

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher, P/S utilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 549-6046 after 6 p.m. tfd-10

To sublet: Puffton 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-3666 after 5. tfd-11

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts. avail. June 1 — 3 bdrm. farm, townhouse apt. air cond., dishwasher, w. to w. carpet, spring-fed pool, affil inc., 12 min. from campus. Call 665-3838. tfd-10

June - Sept., 7½ rooms, 4 bedrooms, apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $135 month. Call 665-2761. tfd-17

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3190 mibile. tfd-17

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt., completely furnished $155 per mo. Will bargain. Contact Lew, 160 Colonial Village. Best time 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. 9-14

Available June 1, 1970 - Apr. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tfd-14

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3642 eveninss. tfd-13

To sublet w/option to sign lease, 2 bdrm tubes, air cond., utils incl. Rt. 47, Sadlud. Available June 1. 665-3106 tfd-10

Puffton Village — 2 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Beautiful view of Rt. 116. Reduced rate. tfd-10

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., carbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4484 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tfd-13

Modern 1-bedroom apt. to sublease June 1st with option to pick up new lease. All utilities included (dishwasher, garbage disposal, optional air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 min. from UMass) $130/mo. Call 665-2240 after 4:30 p.m. tfd-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will bargain on rent. Call 253-2540, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike, Colonial Village Apts., Amherst. tfd-14

Summer sublet, 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $190 monthly. Option to rent next year - air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-0477. tfd-13

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts. Furniture opt. All utilities $125. Call 665-3066 after 6 p.m. tfd-10

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple. Call Ken 253-7001. tfd19

Couple wanted for summer to share rent and utilities. 584-0658 Northampton. tfd-14

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew., heat, dishwash., pool, tennis etc., playground, air cond., privacy $175/mo; inquire 549-6416 eves. 6-13

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CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES ALL KINDS
MATCHLESS SELECTION FASHION FRONT FRAMES
WIRE FRAMES LOTS!
Amherst Optical Shoppe
195 North Pleasant St., Amherst Tel. 256-6401

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRES CINEMA 1 — 256-6411 HELD OVER!
Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
CINEMA 2 — 4th WEEK!
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
Z
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 - Sun. Mat. 2
CINEMA 3 — 4th WEEK!
Nominated for 9 Academy Awards
GIG YOUNG
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 — Sunday Mat. at 2
JANE FONDA
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Espo Nets Three, Orr Two, As Bruins Crush Rangers, 8-2

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Esposito scored three goals and spectacular Bobby Orr put on his usual dazzling show with a pair of tallies as the Boston Bruins blitzed the New York Rangers, 8-4, Wednesday night in a brawling opening game of their best-of-seven East Division Semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The wild, bruising encounter was marred by five fights, including three in the closing minutes with the Rangers hopelessly outclassed.

Leading 2-1 on a pair of first period tallies by Esposito, the Bruins broke open the game with a five-goal outburst in the second session.

Orr, triggered the explosion, cashing his own rebound on a 15-footer at 4:56. That ignited the Bruins, who appeared weary at the start of the period.

Boston's Don Marcotte was penalized for tripping at 7:21, but that only served to further fire up the Bruins, who are bidding for their first Stanley Cup since 1941.

The Rangers had a man advantage, but the Bruins nailed down the decision on two goals within 44 seconds. Orr interrupted a rush at mid-ice, spun around and wheeled across the New York blue line before letting go a long slapshot for his second goal.

Then Derek Sanderson, who specializes in scoring short-handed goals, hiked the count to 5-1. Sanderson went in all alone and easily beat New York goalie Ed Giacomin.

Esposito completed his hat trick by scoring on a power play traffic-jam from just outside the New York crease, and Wayne Cashman, set up by Esposito and Orr.

Attention all softball and soccer team managers. Games originally scheduled for Monday, April 6, will be played on Friday, April 17. Those scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, on Friday, April 24. The fields and times will remain the same as originally scheduled.

The Saturday and Sunday Co-recreational swim will be held as usual.

Intramurals

SOFTBALL

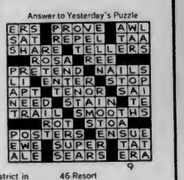
Fields 10, Wh/Wl 4
Beggors 17, Psych Outs 0
Jocks 7, BX 4
Skulkers 12, Outcasts 8
Yanks 12, Rokes 4
Munich 10, S&B 4
Ventures 10, Tribes 4
Spit 13, Dildos 8
Guys 11, Deaf 10
Hales 10, Jocks 8
Luvees 11, Raccoons 2
Smashers 14, Seagrams 6
Spartans 4, Academics 3
Colt 45's 11, Comanchees 2
Ironmen 8, Bruisers 5
Grands 8, Hi-la's 4
Chestnuts 9, Grants 3
Bears 18, Trojans 6
Hashmen 12, Elephants 8
Big A 9, Tribes 7
Yanks 12, Brewers 4
Softballs 8, Head Guys 7
Untouchables 17, Fegs 11
Can 12, Dicks 4
Chappers 15, Trip 3
Toods 10, Fish Sticks 9
BX 5, DX 3
TX 3, AEP 1
SAM 17, ATG 5

SOCCER

APO over PLP, WBF
TKE over LCA, 1-0
Bulldasers over Commanches, 8-7
Chaos over Bruisers, 2-1
Seagrams over Bruisers, 2-0
Mogs over Tarriors, 1-0
Redwoods over Bears, 4-0
Academics over Panthers, 1-0
Prince over Civil Engineering, 2-1
Squares over Bunsen Burners, 4-1

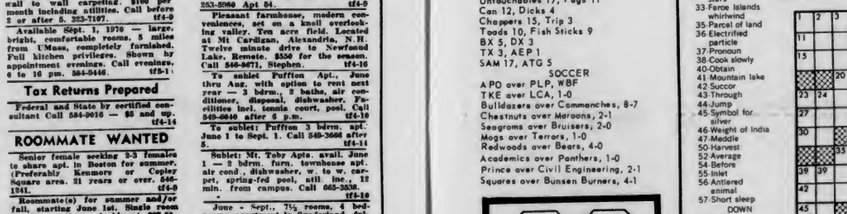
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Equality
4-At this place
8-Devoured
11-Beverage
12-Region
13-Learning
15-Rends
17-Ship channel
19-Cooled lava
20-Exist
21-Everyone
22-Worm
23-Ceremony
25-Southwestern Indian
26-Pedal extremities
27-Poem
28-Peer Gynt's mother
29-Crony (colloq.)
30-Note of scale
31-Pertaining to the stars
33-Faroe Islands whirlwind
35-Parcel of land
36-Electrified particle
37-Pronoun
38-Cook slowly
40-Obtain
41-Mountain lake
42-Succor
43-Through
44-Jump
45-Symbol for silver
46-Weight of India
47-Meddle
50-Harvest
52-Average
54-Before
55-Inlet
56-Antlered animal
57-Short sleep

DOWN
1-Dance step
2-High mountain
3-Tell
4-Detest
5-Bitter vetch
6-Note of scale
7-King of birds
8-In music, high
9-Preposition
10-Wipe out
14-Direction
16-Anger
18-Man's nickname
21-Studio
22-Lamprey
23-Land measure
24-Artificial language
25-Employ
26-Distant
28-Unit of Siamese currency
29-Shallow vessel
31-Seed
32-Parcel of land
33-Above (poet.)
34-Sea eagle
35-Conducted
37-Occur
38-District in Germany
39-Striped animal
40-Microbes
41-Man's nickname
43-Hebrew letter
44-Suspend
46-Resort
47-Chinese pagoda
48-Period of time
49-Corded cloth
51-Three-toed sloth
53-Latin conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9

IM Softball, Soccer Start

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Did you ever hear, "for it's one . . . two . . . two strikes you're out," or "ball Th-Ree, take your base"?

How about a six man soccer team?

You'll see these and other changes as another season of intramural softball and soccer begins this week on the new fields in front of Boyden.

The popularity and action of modified slow pitch softball is well known on campus. 146 teams, the highest ever, have been organized this year. In order to complete competition within the 22 leagues through round robin and position play, 20 games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday, and subsequently 36 a day during Daylight Savings.

Among the 44 Residence Hall, 74 Independent, nine Graduate-Faculty, and 19 Fraternity teams, there is no favorite.

"Personnel changovers make it difficult to have repeat champions," said intramural director Ted Schmitt. "Softball is such an uncertain game. It's hard to predict who'll win."

Schmitt recalled the winner of last year's series, the Hamlin Pied Pipers.

"They didn't look as strong as some of the other teams, but worked hard in extra practices.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Once the Capricorn cook loses her appetite, she is apt to assume no one else is hungry. Where Capricorn is concerned, grab a good thing while it is available. This is important to these natives. But their timing is personal and you must get to them while they are in the mood. Celebrities under this sign include Ava Gardner, Henry Miller and Cary Grant.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your methods of communicating may have to be revised. Some details have been neglected. Go back and repeat steps if necessary. Some restrictions are necessary.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Get facts where money is involved. You might be seeing project in illusory manner. Co-operation you need may be hard to find. Take your time. Cycle is improving. No need to throw cash to winds.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What appears to be opposition actually lacks substances. You can get what you need. Take initiative. Be original and independent. One close to you is apt to be very romantic.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You can get much accomplished if you work quietly. Be subtle today in almost all areas. This is no time to be blatant or forceful. Easy does it. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Strive to be considerate toward friends. Some will be supersensitive to criticism today. Realize this — and accentuate. Low-key approach will also work best with romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You can build self-esteem. Compliments come your way — and you deserve them. You have been under some pressure. Today you could receive substantial reward — emotional and otherwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some long-range plans lack solid base. Realize this and take new approach. Be curious; ask questions. Be insistent. Then you get information rather than mere promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One who makes confession concerning budget should be treated with consideration. Don't cast first stone. No one is perfect. If you forgive, you gain more than money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Lie low. Avoid self-deception. Study SCORPIO message. Permit mate, business partner to take initiative. Hold off on final opinion. There are additional facts to consider.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): You may be called upon to help ex relative fried started. Might entail some personal sacrifice. But adherence to Golden Rule will strengthen you — in more than one way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good lunar aspects coincides with romantic interest. Mild misunderstanding can result in joyous reunion, renewed desire to be with loved one. Be flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Protect your own. Older individual may be slightly out-of-touch. Be self-reliant.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural humanitarian, but not afraid to fight when you feel cause is right. Increased social activity may cause work-schedule setback. Strive for balance.

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PEANUTS
WHERE ARE ALL THE GIRLS WHO PLAY OUTFIELD?
THEY SAID THEY'RE NEW FEMINISTS, AND THEY REFUSE TO PLAY BASEBALL ANY MORE... I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A NEW FEMINIST IS...
THE WORLD IS CHANGING CHARLIE BROWN...
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE I'M IN THE NINTH INNING!
B. C.
by Johnny hart

EVERY NIGHT IN MY DREAMS, THIS HANDSOME GUY WALKS UP TO ME, BUT WHEN HE GETS-
UP CLOSE.....POOF!... I WAKE UP! —WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT ?
HE'S PROBABLY NEARSIGHTED!
DREAMOLOGIST
THE WIZARD OF ID
AMAZING! JUGGLING SIX WINE BOTTLES WITHOUT A GOOF.. HOW DOES HE DO IT ?
... THEY'RE FULL.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

UConn Entertains Redmen In Conference Opener

UMass Opens Defense of YC Title
Lefty Colabello Gets Starting Nod

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

After an 11-day layoff, Redmen baseball swings back into action this afternoon with a 3 p.m. encounter with Connecticut at Storrs.

The Huskies own a 3-6 record; they were 2-6 on their southern trip and Tuesday they beat Wesleyan, 5-0. UConn and UMass usually rank as pre-season favorites when Yankee Confrence baseball is mentioned and early-season games, such as this one, loom as indicators of the shape of things to come.

Over the last five year, the Redmen and the Huskies have won

RAY ELLERBROOK

two league titles a piece, in 1966 they shared the crown with a third team, Maine. Last year, of course, was all UMass' as the Redmen clipped UConn in the opener, 4-1, and sailed on to a 9-1 Conference mark. UConn's 6-4 slate placed it in a second-slot tie, with Maine.

The Huskies, coached by Larry Panciera, are a sophomore-dominated team, having started five of the lower classmen against Wesleyan. They were shortstop Harry Trohalis, first baseman Neil Barbatini, second baseman Tom Stanulis, third baseman Keith Kraham and right fielder John Slosar.

Three of the starters in that game were seniors, left fielder Charlie Perrotti, catcher Ron Romaniello and pitcher Pete Carlin. Only one starter was a junior, center fielder Howard Gura.

Other players of repute for the Huskies include outfielders Tom

Talbot and Dom Carlucci, both sophs, and Jeff Filmer, a senior, sophomore Ray Brickley and senior Chuck Periotti, both catchers.

On the mound for UConn will be a name to keep in mind for the next couple of years; he is sophomore Jim Jachym. He is a 6'2-170 pound lefthander who picked up the outstanding player award in the Miami Baseball Tournament, a six-game affair which the Huskies took part in on March 23-28.

Redman baseball coach Dick Bergquist speaks with respect about today's opponent. He points out that the UConn pitching will be improved with the addition of Jachym and that the Huskie defense has also seen improvement.

Bergquist will call on a lefthander of his own to handle the UMass pitching chores in the person of senior Lou Colabello. Colabello recorded an excellent 3-0 mark on the Redmen's recent 5-2 southern swing. He has hurled 14 innings so far this young spring has allowed on e earned run for an ERA of 0.64.

Starting behind the plate will be senior Chuck Newell. Senior Ray Ellerbrook gets the nod at first and junior Joe Gugliotta will open at short. Junior captain Tom Semino will either be at second base or third, while the fourth infield slot is still up in the air. Best bets are that right-handed hitting soph Hosea Kelley will be the second baseman, against the lefty Jachym.

The Redman outfield will have Brian Martin, a sophomore, in

CHUCK NEWELL

left, senior Steve Rogers in center and Bob Willman, a junior, in right.

Regarding the 11 days off from game action, Bergquist commented "I'm concerned about it. I wish we had had some competition during this time." He was quick to indicate, though, that the Redmen faced a similar situation last year.

At that time, UMass was coming off a poor southern trip, winning only two tilts, while dropping five. To make things worse, star shortstop Joe DiSarcina was inflicted with an injured wrist, causing him to miss the UConn opener. However, despite such situations, the Redmen came through with that important 4-1 verdict.

This afternoon's contest had been scheduled to be played in UMass' ballpark but the construction of new dugouts on that field has not quite been completed, forcing the switch to Storrs. On April 28, UMass will host the Huskies at home to complete the trading of dates.

Asked if the above exchange of sites will have any psychological effect on the team, Bergquist answered, "I really don't feel so. I just think we're ready to play baseball."

And so, with the 11-day layoff about to be terminated and with thoughts of building upon their present 5-2 record, the Redmen reflect the words of their coach when he says, "We're eager to get going."

READY TO GO – Varsity baseball Coach Dick Bergquist seems prepared to lead his Redmen in defense of their Yankee Conference title against UConn today.

Tennis Team Opens Season at Home Against Holy Cross

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

UMass tennis swings into action this afternoon with a 3 p.m. encounter with Holy Cross. The Cross is ranked as one of the top two teams in New England and will be a tough opponent to open the season against. The Crusaders are led by John Hughes and John Mayot, two excellent singles players.

Last year the Redmen broke a 22 match winning streak of Holy Cross at Worcester, and with a winning streak of their own on the line in this first match, this shapes up as an outstanding season opener.

Playing number one singles this afternoon for UMass will be Gus Peron, who will be appearing in his first varsity tennis match for the Redmen. Peron is from Costa Rica and has been a tournament winner there.

Alan Goldberg has the number two singles assignment against the Crusaders. Goldberg lost in the finals of the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships last spring and will be counted on for a good season again this spring.

Mike Katz is this year's tennis captain and gives Coach Steve Kosakowski a very strong third man for this match. Katz was the YC champ in his flight last spring and Kosakowski is counting on him to continue his fine play throughout the schedule.

Steve Gervickas and Jonathan Bloom have been fighting it out for the fourth spot since practice started and their positions will not be known until this afternoon. Both players are steady performers and give the Redmen strength in positions four and five.

The remaining singles position is being vied for by Jim Bornheim, Ferdinand Wilder, Warren Kahn, and Chris Coffin. By this afternoon this position will be filled.

After the six singles matches come three doubles matches. Goldberg and Bloom are the number one doubles team for the Redmen with Katz and Cervickas holding down the number two position for this afternoon. The third doubles team will not be decided on until this afternoon. This third position will be a problem for UMass throughout the season as it will be an unexperienced position.

As for the remainder of the season, Coach Kosakowski is pointing towards a third straight Yankee Conference title for his team. He points out that this year's team is very bit as good as last year's but also that the YC is a much better balanced league then it was last year. Rhode Island is the favorite as it was the last two seasons, but the Redmen have beat them when it has counted and Kosakowski is hoping that history will repeat itself once again.

The team has practiced hard this spring, with practice during vacation and double sessions on the weekends. The players have shown plenty of desire and as the coach put it, "if desire means winning, we've got it."

IN THE SWING OF THINGS – Tennis Captain Mike Katz looks in mid-season form as he readys himself for today's important season opener today against Holy Cross.

Naiad Tryouts

Do you enjoy swimming? Are you creative? Want to find a fun way of expressing yourself? If so, come join the 1970-71 Naiads for an unforgettable Aquatic Art experience. Membership is open to men and women. Instructional sessions will take place Monday, April 13, and Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the W.O.P.E. pool. Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday of that week at 6:30 p.m. in the W.O.P.E. pool. Do come and enjoy the fun.

Bruins Bomb Rangers
Details on Page 15

Frosh Tie UConn, 6-6

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Facing UConn, the hitting of first baseman Dan Esposito and the pitching of Tom White paced the UMass freshmen baseball team yesterday in a game that was called on account of darkness with the score tied 6-6 after nine innings.

Esposito drove in three runs with a single and a triple. His triple was a tremendous shot to left center in the seventh inning with two out and Redmen runners on first and third. It gave the frosh a 5-3 lead after seven innings.

White was lifted in the bottom of the sixth for a pinch hitter with UMass leading 3-0 at the time. Coach Tommy Williams figured the southpaw had gone long enough at such an early stage in the season.

Tony Blanco replaced White on the mound in the seventh and was touched for six runs in the two innings he worked. Although he gave up only three hits in the two innings, Blanco was victimized by his own wildness and two costly errors.

The six runs off Blanco enabled UConn to pull into a 6-5 lead going into the last of the ninth, but UMass catcher Bill Ryan drew a walk with one out and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Williams then removed Ryan for a pinch runner, Ed Kurr, who scored the tying run on a single by right fielder Fred Kielbasa.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 118 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

CLASS MORATORIUM:
A PAUSE FOR SELF-EVALUATION

See pages 2, 3, 6

Provost Tippo was among the participants in a "Learn-In" sponsored by the April 10-11 Committee in the Student Union Ballroom last evening. The "Learn-In" was the opening event in a weekend of campus introspection. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Apollo 13 Launch May Be Delayed By German Measles

Story on page 4

Hanson Interviews Administration Re April 10-11

Check out pages 2 & 6

April 10-11: The Mood

Ripe for Change

By RICHARD C. HANSON

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst seems to be faced with the prospect of changing itself.

"April 10-11" is symbolic of the need to define the roles this University must accept. The ability to approach change within the University is a skill the people within the administration, faculty, and student body are beginning to develop. Success for "April 10-11" will probably never be declared. Change and the ability to change are long and tedious processes.

After interviewing those people who might be considered pivotal in bringing about a better future for the University, several things became evident. Perhaps the most striking was the gap between what we seek to create at the University and how this searching within the University is viewed by those not involved with the campus.

The academic changes which are needed can take many directions. Some people favor the establishment of more and better residential colleges. Others see solutions within the realm of reordering faculty priorities. There is a definite need for further curriculum requirement changes.

Many students, faculty, and administrators are pessimistic about the number of students and faculty who will extend the weekend, because classes are cancelled. Possibly the number of participants in the April 10-11 discussions is not important. Quality, not quantity of change is needed at UMass.

There are many factions within the University which clash. There are extremely conservative departments and there are extremely innovative departments. We have a student body as diverse as any institution of higher education in the nation.

The recognition in a meaningful manner of this diversification could be the most important step taken by this University. Change at the University will have to come from the grass roots.

"Learn-In" Provides Discussion Of General University Problems

The first step was taken in the efforts of the April 10-11 Committee to bring the University Community together.

At a "Learn-In" held in the Student Union Ballroom last evening, approximately 200 people met to discuss the general problems of the University, and to receive information on the planned events. All attending were encouraged to air grievances and to make proposals for additional discussion sessions to be included in the week-end schedule.

Al Kamil, a coordinator of this event, stressed that this entire program is aimed at more than an exposure of issues but they will be a definite means for faculty, students and administration to actually formulate specific proposals for changes at every level of the University. Kamil explained that this movement had grown from a small faculty conference in February into the current involvement of the entire university community.

Chancelor Oswald Tippo was present at the meeting, explaining that he was there mainly to listen to the students' comments and proposals. He also gave a brief account of the issues with which he will be concerned as a participant in a discussion tomorrow, especially with the need for a coordinating device to remove the chaos rising out of the existence of three separate senates on campus.

Student comments at the 'Learn-In', centered on specific issues which they felt needed attention or desired changes. As each topic was presented, the student concerned was referred to a specific discussion that is scheduled to deal with it.

Generally, the students' proposals were concerned with improving the overall quality of education at the University. Their suggestions included the improvement of the classroom situation itself, changes in course requirements and offerings, and involvement of the entire community in the educational process.

The Co-ordinators of the Learn-In clarified the point that it will be possible for students to participate in more than one discussion section. Since the meetings will run continuously from 9:30 to 5:00, participants will be able to drop in on as many as are of interes to them.

New topics added last night at the "Learn-In" were:

1. THE AMERICAN INDIAN AND UMASS - Pierpont TV Room, 9:30 a.m. Movie "The Exiles", Grayson Lounge 7:30 p.m.

2. SEX EDUCATION ON CAMPUS Berkshire Commons Clubroom, Dr. Gage, 1:00

3. ATTITUDE TOWARD ATHLETICS - Location to be posted in Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

4. ANALYSIS PROCESS ON UMASS DROP-OUTS - Rec. Room, Crabtree.

5. OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING - Rec. Room, Johnson

6. MAINTENANCE AND TECHNICALSERVICES - Conference Room in Physical Plant, Mr. G. Norton 9:00

7. WHY APATHY? - Rec. Room, Lewis.

8. SPECIAL EDUCATION OF MENTALLY RETARDED - Rec. Room, Hamlin

Administration Opinion: A Series of Interviews

Oswald Tippo

"It was not too much to say that American Universities across the nation are in a crisis situation."

Chancellor Oswald Tippo is not prone to cancelling classes for any occasion; moratoriums or snow storms. The decision on his part to make exception to his policy of "no cancel" represents a very grave commitment on his part to the seriousness of the state of education

Chancellor Tippo travelled extensively throughout the nation during the spring vacation. His evaluation of what was occuring at places like Berkeley, U. of C. at Santa Barbara, U. of Oregon, U. of Buffalo, and Cornell played a great part in his decision to support April 10-11 as a time for seeking new direction within the University.

The immediate causes for concern at UMass, according to Tippo, are reflected in events such as the Mills House Incident and the Humphrey Disruption. Changes are needed within the University structure, curriculum, and life style. Tippo cautioned that "we can't move too fast."

A growing concern of the Chancellor is the public image of the University.

The Chancellor, at recent legislative committee meetings, told of spending much time just answering questions about the "gory things" which individual legislatures alleged were taking place on the campus. Apparently, many parents have impressions of the University as being some kind of den of iniquity. Legislatures hear stories of immoral happenings at the University and respond with proposals for repressive measures for the campus.

Tippo named the major problems facing the University right now as "providing an environment for education" and "money."

The Chancellor predicted that the Trustees will not be willing to approve many new things at this time.

J. Allen

"The whole problem of teaching is towards bring ing students into the learning process."

Associate Provost Jeremiah Allen speaks of these times as a "period of profound change." The basic differences between the changing "life-styles" of the younger and older generation are both "quantitatively and qualitatively different," said Allen.

Allen called for "more alternatives to the educational process." He sees a "new breed" of younger teachers who are more interested in stimulating education then giving knowledge.

Allen thinks that April 10-11 is "worth doing." But he emphasizes that "it would be naive to think it will solve the problems faced by the University."

Dwight Allen

"The University is now saying, We want to listen to students."

Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, is optimistic about the University of Massachusetts. He sees a Chancellor "working hard to make this a unique place." He feels that the "opportunity" for people to bring about a better university is now "there, if you want it."

Allen, during the time he has been at the University, has converted the School of Education into one of the more unique in the country. When asked what he thought was the basic problem within the University of Massachusetts, he responded, "The University does not take into account the sophistication of the student or the complexity of the social problems."

"The University must be a diverse society?" Allen approaches the April 10-11 activities with this in mind. He feels that if only "10%" of the people on campus participate it "will be a dramatic success." The main thing, argues Allen is a "dedication by the University to say we are willing to consider alternatives."

"Historically," says Allen, "the University tells us what to do. Allen does not place the responsibility for changing the University on the Administration. He emphasizes that the pressures on administrators are "treacherous." "Administrators feel dumped on" in matters which should be the concern of individual faculty members and students.

Randolph Bromery

Dr. Bromery stepped into the newly created position of Asst. to the Chancellor on Student Affairs as part of a general movement towards the establishment of positions designed to take the burden of recognizing and solving the diverse problems of the University from the Chancellor.

The volume of business passing through Bromery's office is tremendous. Now, responsibility for the administrative control of the University Police, Bromery is buckling down to the task of filling his still largely undefined role.

"No one knows what things should be changed to," says Bromery. He feels that the April 10-11 actions will have to "open up the campus" to more of the "input" that is behind decisions on the campus.

Bromery feels that there are two major "resources" on campus; the students and the faculty. He expressed the opinion that faculty "have the easiest job." "The faculty don't have to get involved beyond their classroom."

Speaking about future police roles within the University, Bromery expressed the hope that Students would "police themselves."

One of the basic problems within the University as seen by Dr. Bromery is the relationship of the University to the "Outside World." "We are political. That is a fact of life." He emphasized that the people at the University will have to "protect themselves."

"take an active, responsible part in your student government"

GENERAL COURT SELECTIONS

Tuesdoy, April 14 7:00-11:00 P.M.

Dukes Room of the Student Union

Openings for members of all classes.

Sign up for interview times in R.S.O. office.

LYNN HOLOWAY

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Come Together

Discussion Groups will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feel free to participate in more than one discussion group.

Academic Affairs

PROPOSALS FOR CHANGE IN SOCIOLOGY - Mary Lyon Rec Room.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM - John Quincy Adams Upper Lounge.

UNSTRUCTURED COURSES - John Quincy Adams Middle Lounge.

FUTURE OF THE LIBRARY - John Quincy Adams Lower Lounge; Dickinson Lounge.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH IN SCIENCE - Berkshire Dining Commons.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS – WHAT IS THEIR ROLE? - Patterson Lounge.

THE TEACHING OF MATH AND SCIENCE - Kennedy Middle Lounge.

THE LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT - Lewis Lounge & Kennedy Lower Lounge.

"WADJAGETT?" - ALTERNATIVES TO GRADES - Gorman Foyer & J. Adams Upper.

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES – GHETTOS OR COMMUNITIES? - Field Lounge & J. Adams Upper.

TEACHER EVALUATION AND TRAINING - Leach House & Pierpont House Lounges.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN COURSE PLANNING - Knowlton Lounge & Moore House Lounge.

NEW FORMS OF FACULTY BEHAVIOR IN THE LEARNING PROCESS - Pierpont House & Webster.

DO HUMANITIES HAVE A FUTURE AT UMASS? - Brett Main Lobby & Moore House.

THE FRESHMAN ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE - Johnson Rec Room & Coolidge Lower.

THE FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS AT UMASS - Dwight Rec Room.

THE SUMMER SESSION – WHY? - Melville House Lounge.

PROPOSALS FOR CHANGE IN THE HOTEL SCHOOL - Dwight Lounge.

THE WHITE STUDENT AND PROFESSOR LOOK AT BLACK STUDIES - Washington Lower Lounge.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO BE AN INTELLECTUAL - Kennedy Upper Lounge.

Decision-Making and Governance

PROPOSALS FOR ALL UNIVERSITY SENATE - Mahar Auditorium.

RENT AND RENT INCREASES - Berkshire Dining Commons.

FOOD SERVICE, QUALITY, MEAL TICKETS & COST - Van Meter & Berkshire Dining Commons.

FACULTY REWARD STRUCTURES - Mary Lyon Lounge & Patterson DR.

REGISTRATION WITHOUT LINES - Thoreau House Lounge.

DECENTRALIZATION OF THE BUDGET - Melville Lounge.

LONG RANGE PLANNING - Berkshire Dining Commons, 9-12. Grayson Lounge 1:30 - 5.

ROLE OF THE TRUSTEES - Berkshire Dining Commons, 1:00.

REQUIRED ACTIVITY, S.U., ATHLETIC FEES, - STUDENT SUBSIDY OF UNIV. BUDGET - Crabtree Rec Room & Cool. Middle.

THE COLLEGIAN – FACILITATOR, MANIPULATOR OR OBSERVER OF DECISION-MAKING - Coolidge Upper Lounge.

University and Society

DRAFT COUNSELING: PRACTICAL & THEORETICAL - Webster Main Lounge & Berkshire Commons.

UNIVERSITY COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR - SBA 120 - Clayton, 1:00.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH - Lewis Study & Berkshire D.C.

POLITICS AND EDUCATION - THE LEGISLATURE & UMASS - Baker Main Lounge.

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS - Berkshire Dining Commons.

THE UNIVERSITY'S RESPONSIBILITY TO THE COMMONWEALTH - Berkshire Dining Commons.

Human Relations

FRATERNITIES AND THE UNIVERSITY: WORKING WITH OR AGAINST EACH OTHER - Hills Lounge.

REORGANIZATION OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT - Butterfield Basement.

SECURITY AND THE COMMUNITY: THE GOAL IS PROTECTION WITHOUT HARASSMENT – HOW? Chadbourne Basement.

SORORITIES AND THE GREEK SYSTEM - WHY AND WHY NOT? - James Lounge.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS - Washington Upper.

EXISTENTIAL ACTION - AN ALTERNATIVE TO STUDENT ALIENATION - Brett T.V. Room.

A RADICAL PERSPECTIVE ON HUMAN RELATIONS TRAINING - Wheeler Basement.

CAN FACULTY AND STUDENTS EVER RELATE? - Dickinson Main Lounge, Washington Middle.

THE YEAR OF THE CHICANO - Lewis Library.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION - Webster Rec Room & Crampton.

THE WHITE STUDENT AND PROFESSOR LOOK AT BLACK STUDIES - Washington Lower.

FOREIGN STUDENTS - CONCERNS OF ANOTHER MINORITY - James House Rec Room.

NON-PROFESSIONAL STAFF - WHERE IS THEIR VOICE IN THE UNIVERSITY? - Berkshire Dining Commons - 12:00

STUDENTS' RIGHTS - AN OPEN FORUM - Thompson 102.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN AND UMASS - Pierpont TV Room.

Environment

AREA STAFFS - FINDING A NEW ROLE FOR SERVICE - Van Meter North Classroom.

OCCUPANCY LEVELS FOR TRADITIONAL DORMS - Wheeler Lounge.

FISCAL AUTONOMY FOR DORMS - Greenough Basement & Cance House.

THE EFFECTS OF THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT (INCLUDES OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING) - Berkshire Dining Commons and Knowlton Rec Room.

DORMITORY LIFE - QUALITY OR QUANTITY? - Berkshire Dining Commons.

CLASS SCHEDULING - WHO IS SERVED? - Patterson & Leach Rec Room.

TRANSFER STUDENT EXPERIENCE AT UMASS - Crabtree Basement Study.

INFORMATION & COMMUNICATION - WHAT'S HAPPENING? CAN WE FIND OUT? EVENTS, ACADEMIC AND RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS, ETC. - Berkshire Dining Commons.

CO-ED PROPOSALS – REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL GROUPS WITH THE DEAN OF STUDENTS - MacKimmie Date Lounge.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL ON THE UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT - Berkshire Clubroom.

FACULTY AND STUDENT PRESENCE IN CAMPUS CRISIS - Crampton Lounge.

THE SYSTEM'S APPROACH IN HIGHER EDUCATION - Emerson Lounge.

Additional Discussion Sections

CAMPUS CENTER - USEFULNESS TO THE CAMPUS - Student Union, Dukes R. 2:30.

UNIVERSITY AND ECOLOGY - Ballroom STUDENT Union 9 - 12.

UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY (STREET ACADEMIES, ETC.) - Ballroom Student Union, 1 - 3.

SIZE OF CLASSES - Emerson House.

OPEN DISCUSSION ON LIBRARY POLICIES - Library 613, 2:00.

UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR (FILM) - Ballroom Student Union, 3:30 - 5:00.

April 10-11 Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 Franklin Dining Commons Berkshire Dining Commons	INFORMATION CENTERS
9:30 - 5:00 p.m.	DISCUSSIONS on 40-50 topics under five major categories: ENVIRONMENT, DECISION MAKING, ACADEMICS, HUMAN RELATIONS, AND THE UNIVERSITY AND SOCIETY, with focus on proposals for change.
8 p.m. - midnight Student Union Hatch	ALL UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION - Informal Come-together. Refreshments available at Coffeehouse.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11 9 - 11 a.m.	Friday groups meet as necessary to COMPLETE proposals for change.
11 a.m. Mahar Aud.	"Next Steps" - Return to Mahar Aud. - from proposals to reality - referendum, administrative actions, an After 10-11 Lobby, or anything else.

MAY 7 - CAMPUS REFERENDUM on proposals from April 10 & 11

FRIDAY NIGHT

Informal Come Together

Coffee House

8 p.m. SU Hatch

SATURDAY

9-11 a.m. Groups Meet to Complete Proposals

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. "From Proposals to Reality"

Mahar Aud.

The Nation and The World

Measles Postpone Apollo 13 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The exposure of Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II to German measles was confirmed Thursday, and the launch of the Apollo 13 moon voyage hung on the ability of a husky blond rookie to do a whirlwind job of plugging the gap.

John L. Swigert Jr. thrust from a backup astronaut's role into the prime crew with just two days to catch up, began a crash training program with James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

Medical experts at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. tested the blood samples of another backup astronaut, Charles Duke, and reaffirmed an early diagnosis that he has German measles.

Duke, suffering from a rash, fever, and arthritic-like inflamation of his fingers and wrists, exposed both the prime and backup crewmen last week. Lovell, Haise and Swigert are immune to the disease, but Mattingly is not.

Based on these findings, doctors recommended that Mattingly not fly Saturday. The final decision on Mattingly will be made by NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine, but officials said he undoubtedly would accept the recommendation.

The 38-year-old Swigert went through critical rehearsals with Lovell and Haise of lunar orbit activities and abort situations for the launch pad and near the moon. All require perfect, split-second teamwork.

The ultimate decision on whether to blast off as scheduled Saturday at 2:13 p.m. EST or postpone until the next favorable date, may 9, hinged on flight commander Lovell's judgement whether the last-minute replacement would affect the team's coordination.

Again the decision will be made by Paine, but Lovell's recommendation will have considerable weight.

Although Mattingly has not developed measles symptoms, the astronauts' physician, Dr. Charles A. Berry, said earlier that he had a "very, very good chance" of coming down with it.

And if he did, it would be as Apollo 13 was approaching the moon and Mattingly would be left alone in orbit while Haise explored the jagged uplands of the lunar surface.

Making the prime team in the time allowed to him would be a masterful achievement for Swigert. The original crew had practiced together more than two years, first as backup pilots for Apollo 11, the first moon-landing mission.

The added cost to taxpayers for postponing the $375-million Apollo 13 voyage was estimated by officials at $800,000 split between overtime pay and the maintenance of downrange recovery forces.

Nixon's Vietnam Report To Center on Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon next Thursday will make his fourth broadcast report to the nation on Vietnam, probably to signal further U.S. troop cuts and perhaps to talk about a new chief peace negotiator in Paris.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday Nixon is asking for television and radio time at 9 p.m. EST April 16 to give an "update report" on the conflict. Ziegler said Nixon would talk 10 to 15 minutes.

There was speculation here that a fourth-phase troop withdrawal announcement might total about 50,000 men. The three previous withdrawals amounted to 115,000 troops.

According to well-founded reports, some military chiefs - particularly those closest to the war zone - have been recommending that fewer armed men be withdrawn from South Vietnam at a slower rate. The Joint Chiefs of Staff reportedly do not favor as cautious an approach as the field commanders.

One recent published report had it that the military wanted Nixon to order a six-month freeze on further withdrawals from South Vietnam. However, Pentagon sources insisted that no formal proposal along those lines has been submitted.

Ziegler was asked if Nixon were about to fill the long-vacant post of Chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks with representatives of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Saigon government.

Marguerite has another para.

"There's nothing to give you today on that subject," he said. This is a phrase he has often used to indicate that an announcement of some kind is fairly imminent.

Nixon's Next Court Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon dramatically announced Thursday he will nominate a conservative judge from outside the South as his next choice to be associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Nixon told newsmen he had "reluctantly concluded" that the Senate, "as presently constituted" would not confirm a judicial conservative "if they happen to come from the South."

The Chief Executive appeared at a hastily arranged session in the White House press center just a day after the Senate by a 51-45 vote rejected his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla.

Sterilize Instead!

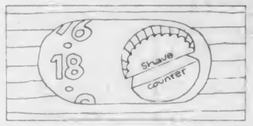
BOSTON (AP) - A noted popuation control advocate predicted Thursday the public would become disillusioned with present methods of birth control and turn to sterilization.

"I think we are going to see a growing disillusionment with current methods and a strong trend toward sterilization - both male and female - and public programs for sterilization," said Dr. Roy Hertz of New York, an associate director of The Population Council.

His remarks came during a discussion with newsmen after he delivered a paper on the future of contraceptive methods at a meeting of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians.

Hertz said the dissatisfaction with present forms of contraception would stem from the various unknown factors related to many birth control methods. Studies have indicated that unpleasant side effects and possibly harmful side effects can be traced to oral contraceptives and internal devices.

Norelco can shave you closer than a blade, and count how many times it does it.



1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18 shaves. On a single charge.

The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader Shaver was made to do two things.

To shave you as close or closer than a stainless steel razor blade.

And to give you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable shaver.

Here's how it works.

The Rechargeable Tripleheader has 18 self-sharpening rotary blades, inside of 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads.

The heads actually *float*, to follow the curves of your face.

They go in where your face curves in, and out where your face curves out.

And because the blades are *rotary*, they shave your beard in every direction at once. (If you don't think that means anything, feel your face. Feel how your beard grows in different directions on different parts of your face?)

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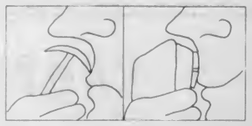

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Third World Panels Meet This Weekend

The Third World Teach-In to be held Saturday and Sunday April 11 and 12 will be a five college activity aiming at dialogue and examination of political, social and economic conditions in the Third World, and an analysis of the causes and conditions for revolutions and liberation struggles.

Students from Smith College, Amherst College and Mount Holyoke College are participating in planning of the event and will attend the panel sessions. Student representatives from colleges in Springfield, Boston and New York will join the Teach-In.

The panel sessions will examine the concepts of imperialism, colonialism and racism, and will analyze the liberation movements in Angola, Rhodesia, S. Africa, as well as the Far East and the Middle East. The sessions include informal discussions and workshops with guest speakers. A number of faculty members and student leaders will moderate the panel sessions including Mike Thelwell acting Chairman of the Black Studies Program, John Childs, Sid Finehirsh and Obe Bwerinofi (Rhodesia).

Guest speakers include a number of authorities on the Third World, including Dr. Iqbal Ahmed from Adlai Stevenson Institute who is an authority on Vietnam, Mrs. W. E. DuBois wife of the late Black writer and leader Mr. W. E. DuBois, the first Algerian Ambassador to the U.S., Cherief Guellal of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., and a number of Black leaders and activits including Ivanhoe Donaldson, Cortland Cox, Miguel Padilla, a Puerto Rican leader and socialist leaders, including Peter Buck, Peter Camejo and Jon Rothschild. Guest speakers from the Third World include Dr. Elias Shoufani, Mrs. Randa K. El-Fattal, Mr. Alexander Francisco from Angola.

A session on Revolutionary poetry will be presented by Mr. Kamal Boulatta, a Palestinian Artist. Students and faculty members are urged to assist in the Teach-In. Funds are needed for covering travel expenses of guest speakers. For details contact Dave (584-5298), Cornelius (549-0142), Hatem (584-8136).

Aggie Staff Evaluated In Computerized Project

To evaluate teaching in the College of Agriculture at UMass, the college staff has called on a specially qualified group of experts--the students.

"Since students are the teacher's primary audience they ought to be considered as a first source of information concerning the teacher's ability to teach," explained Ernest M. Buck, assistant dean of the college and director of the evaluation project.

The College of Agriculture Educational Policies Committee in cooperation with the student committees has completed a computerized teacher evaluation project involving some 90 courses with 2500 students. Results have been so good that the evaluation will not only be continued annually at the college, but it is also under study for possible use in all schools and colleges on campus.

"The primary purpose of the evaluation is to provide each instructor with feedback on his effectiveness as a teacher," Dr. Buck explained.

Participation by faculty was voluntary and distribution of results was controlled. Each participating faculty member received a computer printout with data on his own course and averages for other courese to provide a comparison basis. This printout was for his use alone and was not sent to administrators. The faculty member was encouraged to reveal and discuss his evaluation results with students, colleagues, and administrators, but was not required to do so.

A second series of printouts averaged all results for all courses, by department and overall, but omitted individual course evaluations. This information was sent to department heads and deans. Its purpose was to give an over-all picture of teaching effectiveness without identifying individual performance.

The project started with a 35-part questionnaire covering the instructor's grading system, examinations, lecture material, ability to communicate, and many other areas. Students filled out the questionnaires in class and handled their distribution. Answers were entered on punch cards automatically for computer processing. The student responses were kept anonymous and results were not released to participating instructors until final grades were recorded in the registrar's office.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Davis, Weinglass Are Greeted With Cheers of Supporters

by ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

(Ed. Note – Certain facts were erroneously reported in yesterday's COLLEGIAN account of the Davis, Weinglass lecture at Curry Hicks Cage. 1,000 people were reported to have been at the Cage when actually there were over 3,000. And, Mr. Davis was misquoted on several occasions, much of Mr. Weinglass' address was omitted as was the entire question and answer period. The DAILY COLLEGIAN regrets any embarassment or inconvenience the article may have caused.)

When Chicago 7 defendent Rennie Davis and Conspiracy lawyer Leonard Weinglass arrived at a packed Curry Hicks Cage Wednesday night, they were not met by marshmallows or confetti as an another Chicago, August 1968 principal Hubert Humphrey was. Rather they were met by the raised fists and standing ovations of sympathizers.

Davis and Weinglass did not have to face demonstrations; or protest. But after 100 odd days of Julius Hoffman, maybe they have faced enough for a while.

It was rather a carnival atmosphere that characterizes most movement events. These are members of the family, who are returning from the battle. And they were greeted with open arms.

Weinglass spoke first, and in an hour plus address given completely without notes (a feat remarkable even for a Civil Liberties Union lawyer) the shaggy haired counsel for the Chicago defendants spoke of the absurdities of the Hoffman court.

He related how before the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day, the defense requested an adjournmant for that day, presenting the political and religious support the day had received. This was denied. Weinglass told of pacifist defendant Dellinger's act of reading the names of war dead from both sides, from behind a table draped with a U. S. flag and a Viet Cong flag, before court convened Oct. 15.

The result was the flag's being ripped away by U. S. marshals and the media reporting that the defendants had draped the jury box with the enemy flag when actually the lawyer said, the jury was not in the room.

Weinglass also told of Hoffman's pathetic concern for a plaque in his honor at a hall at Northwestern University being ripped down, of Hoffman's now-famous denials of routine defense motions, of the trials and oppression perpetrated on Bobby Seale, of the history of the anti-riot law, and much more.

Weinglass spoke with the whimsical and detached air of a fireside chat. He related the past, a past trial that was stormy and humorously sad, a trial so wrought with absurdity and injustice that he did not really have to emphasize it with rhetoric. It was more than evident just by his presenting facts.

Therefore the contrast between the detachment and humor of Weinglass and the fire and brimstone of Davis was even more pronounced. It takes a damn good speaker to rouse a crowd that already has sat more than two hours in the scenery of the Cage, but Davis succeeded.

He told a rambling story of FBI pursuit of him during a Washington demonstration against Richard Nixon's inauguration. It was funny while being frightening. He related his joy at hearing news of the now-famous UMass Humphrey incident. He related some humor from the trial.

But Davis swiftly changed his tone. A lengthy part of his address was directed toward his visit to North Vietnam last fall. Davis told a stirring story of his making the acquaintance of a young Hanoi girl who had a machine gun strapped to her back.

Davis told her he was an American. Instead of reacting as if in the face of the enemy, she reacted as did the 400 people who gathered around the couple with curiosity and friendship. Davis made the pointed observation, "what would have been the reaction of 400 Americans to a North Vietnam youth in a part in Chicago? They'd beat him to death.

The co-founder of SDS then went into an extended and detailed analysis of the bombing done under the Nixon administration, stressing its genocidal effects on the Vietnamese population. He also, however, stressed his wonder at the resiliency of the Vietnamese and likened their attitude to the "distance runner who has run 20,000 kilometers and won't stop with only 20 left."

Davis concluded his prepared remarks with a call to take back a country that has been lost to dinosaurs, "close the University on April 15 and turn out in huge numbers at the trial of Bobby Seale in New Haven." He concluded a rousing speech with a rousing ending.

The inevitable question period usually just a mutal admiration society, surprised. There was one questioner who said that Davis, in his opinion, stank. He was met by boos. There was another who asked why Davis and Weinglass were allowed to speak but Hubert Humphrey wasn't. Davis' reply: "As I understand it, Humphrey gave up his right to speak because he didn't want to engage in debate. I personally welcome adversity from by audiences."

The Conspiracy has cometh to the Connecticut Valley and they had no worries of adversity.

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R. Gluckstern

Robert Gluckstern, Acting Provost, characterized the April 10-11 action as an "exchange of ideas."

"What is needed is an administration open to the faculty and students. Not one to impose solutions...The major problem at the University today is that students are dissatisfied with the present education."

"We need more and varied ways of evaluating teaching performances and academic needs."

"I don't know what the alternatives are."

Gluckstern is fairly new to the provost's office. As most other administrators, he works very long hours on the many problems facing the University today. Primary in his arguments is the fact that the Administration cannot play the role of ultimate policy and decision maker.

Gluckstern approaches the major problem of the University's relationship to the rest of the state somewhat philosophically: "The University has always been subject to criticism from the outside." He views the role of the administration and Trustees as one of "interpreting and defending" the movements within the University.

Seymour Shapiro

"I, as a Biologist, believe that the inevitable process of change is made up of a series of small, continuous changes."

Seymour Shapiro, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is deeply committed to the improvement of education at the University. He feels that change is necessary and natural, but he cautions that changes have to be able to adopt the environment. "An organism which evolves too quickly will not be able to adapt to its environment and will die out."

In practical terms, Shapiro is working towards even more alterations of the core curriculum requirements, but realizes that changing too quickly may bring about harmful effects.

Dean Shapiro is waiting to see the effects of the changes made last semester. He does believe that the elimination of requirements is a "good idea."

"A student, when he comes to the University, has limited experience. Requirements make a student consider different subject areas," said Shapiro. "That is a real obligation for the University."

When questioned about alternatives to forcing students to take requirements, Shapiro admitted that the "University has to fill many roles" and that as High School courses in basic subjects improve, the need for requirements will decrease at the college level.

Recently the criticism of professors who are very involved with research has come to public attention. The idea that teachers who devote much time to research are not functioning effectively in their role as teacher evokes a quick response from Dean Shapiro. Shapiro cited surveys which showed that the teachers whom students consider mediocre or unqualified are not the people who are involved in research. Shapiro cautioned against drawing any conclusion, but added that there are a lot of teachers involved in research who make the lists of popular teachers.

Regarding the April 10-11 "Come Together" Shapiro expressed the hope that people can discover "how broadly they agree on what the problems of the University are and agree on a direction to solve them. We need to get more people involved who have not been individually involved in the past."

William Field

William Field, Dean of Students envisions the April 10-11 "Come Together" mostly as an opportunity to "open issues."

To make any broad statements about this type of activity is impossible. Dean Field, who has been in the middle of many of the most impossible situations that the University has had to face, recognizes the uncertainty of any attempt to motivate and engage large numbers of people in a common effort. He sees the effort, however, as a vehicle for "breaking down that frustration" which students often feel when attempting to bring about change.

Field emphasizes the need for "differentiation of roles" within the University. The recent appointment of Dr. R.W. Bromery as Asst. to the Chancellor on Student Affairs was a necessary and important step. In the past one of the main problems within the administration was the large amount of responsibility placed on a position such as the Provost, who was responsible for student and academic reports to the President.

Speaking about the direction of education at the University, Field mentioned that UMass had to fulfill many roles. "We can't become a Community College," said Field. The state institution at Amherst is the only state institution for PhD's. "It has to offer specialized and advanced programs."

Field views undergraduate education at the University as "important."

"The university has to broaden the opportunities for people," says Field.

Dean Field said that he would be "overjoyed" if 20% of the students on campus participated in Friday and Saturday activities.

Car Registration Fees Increase to 5 Dollars

In a meeting held last night, the Parking Authority presented proposals to the Student Senate Services Committee to raise the cost of registering a car on campus from the present fee of $1.00 to approximately $5.00.

Mr. Robert Ferriter, head of the authority, stated that it now operates at a considerable deficit; the income provides only 25% of the operating costs. Increased fees would alleviate the problem and also provide improvements in services and facilities, such as lighting, radio-equipped patrol cars to reduce vandalism, and general improvements to parking lots.

Also recommended by the Parking Authority was the financing of studies to determine the feasibility of such possible projects as a student run service station, additional above-ground garages, cross-walk bridges over North Pleasant Street and traffic lights.

The Senate Committee will make its recommendations to the Senate after further study. The only proposal passed was one which would increase the registration fee of commercial vendors such as Coke and Gordon Linen from $1.00 to $25.00.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Come Together!

Students for O'Donnell 1970

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PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION!
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APRIL 15th
1:30
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Conscription Corner

The Draft: Always Was and Always Will Be?

(Ed. Note: The following is a semi-weekly column written special to the DAILY COLLEGIAN by the Valley Peace Center and the Committee to Repeal the Draft.)

One basic misconception about the draft which has tended to cloud the minds of most students is that there always has been a draft and there always will be a draft. A brief history of conscription in the U.S. will help explain this misconception.

Conscription is not peculiar to the U.S. Most countries have had some form of conscription at some time, although at present, at least twenty-two countries, including Great Britain, Canada, and Japan, have no conscription. Modern day military conscription began in France during the Revolution. It was continued after the Revolution as a tool for Napoleon's military adventures.

The draft was not used in the U.S. until the Civil War. It was not well received, nor was it very successful. For a mere $300., the more wealthy conscripts could hire someone to serve in their place. Draft riots, thought to be a recent phenomenon, were quite evident even during the Civil War. The New York City riots, perhaps the most famous, were quelled only after 10,000 troops were transferred from the battlefield to New York.

An additional concept of the draft, aside from that of defense, was created when the draft was reinstituted in 1917. "The selective conscription which the United States used in both world wars and subsequently is based on the assumption that in a society with advanced technology and complex economy men are needed not only for the armed forces, but also to keep the agricultural, industrial, educational, and economic life of the nation running. These men are not conscripted. Others whose role is deemed less essential to the ongoing social process are 'selected' for military training and duty."

This, of course, was the introduction of the channelling procedure which the military has found to be an extremely effective process. Conscription has never been easy to bring about with Congressional or public approval until recently. There was heavy debate against it even after WWI had been formally declared for the U.S.

"In my state," said Rep. John Nicholls of N. Carolina, "they have the feeling that a conscript is a slave. Would this not be a great government to go to Germany and free slaves with an army of slaves?" Senator Charles Thomas of Colorado said, "Opposition to compulsory military service is characteristic of every government fit to be called a democracy...Democracies abhor that principle of compulsory service, the exercise of which menaces and may destroy their liberties...We are now told that compulsory military service is democratic...that is a libel and a reproach upon the name of democracy. It is as repugnant to democracy as any despotic principle which can be conceived."

One example of the public reaction can be seen by the fact that over 50% of those called in the first draft in 1917 put in formal claims for exemption. This soundly conflicts with the view of President Wilson, "It (the draft) is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is, rather, selection from a nation that has volunteered."

Congressman Carl Haydn made a perceptive point when he said, "Much as I dislike to believe it, yet I am convinced that most of the propaganda in favor of selective conscription is founded not so much upon a desire to win the war as it is to accustom the people to this method of raising armies and thereby to establish it as a permanent system in this country."

Voluntary recruitment reappeared in 1920. The U.S. military powers were successful in getting a draft law passed in 1940. Many thought that the presence of a draft was an important determining factor in U.S. involvement in WWII. The 1940 draft law was extended through 1947, renewed in different form in 1948, largely due to a campaign by the army and some business and other groups including the American Legion in support of peacetime universal military training. Extensions in 1950, 1951, 1955, 1959, 1963, and 1967 maintained substantially the 1948 peacetime conscription law.

Several studies of the draft have been made by Congress and the President during the last 5 years. Most have suggested reforms which could make the draft more equitable, the most notable recent reform being the random selection system. However, not until this year was a study made concerning the repeal of the draft in favor of voluntarism.

Although the Gates Commission report, favoring repeal and the institution of a volunteer armed force is considered by many to be revolutionary, radical, unAmerican, undemocratic, unethical, and dangerous, it is imperative that one understand the history of the draft to realize that a voluntary armed force has existed much longer in the U.S. than has conscription - only about 33 of our 182 years of U.S. history have had conscription!

One should also consider that "coincidentally" almost every war or conflict which the U.S. has been involved in recently occurred not when there was a volunteer armed force, not when the decision to become involved in a conflict was left up to the people, but when a CONSCRIPT armed force was ready and waiting for the President to command its participation in a military adventure.

Parade Permit Granted

A parade permit has been granted by the town of Amherst for an antiwar march between the University stadium and Amherst Common. The parade will start at Sunset and Fearing Street, passing east along Fearing to North Pleasant Street, and then south to the Common. Several thousand marchers are expected to take part in the demonstration, march, and a 4 p.m. rally on the Common.

Canvassers will cover the Amherst area after a 9:30 a.m. meeting in the Student Union ballroom. The parade will leave the stadium at 1:30 and proceed through the town until about 3:30. Demonstrators are expected to disperse following the rally on the Common.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10th
Elections will be held Thursday, April 16th, in the Student Union Ballroom.
It should be noted that the responsibility for the expenditure of $4200 of the Commuter's money this year will be in the hands of this Council.

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Life Is Precious

Your life is precious. My life is precious. Every single man alive wants to live, if he doesn't, it's through the fault and neglect of those who want to - like you and me.

Where are YOU? Maybe you don't know where you're going yet, and sometimes perhaps you'd like it all to stop for a while and let you rest (me too). But it doesn't and life goes on - but does yours?

Have you ever paused a minute and thought about life - the one gift we all have, the stuff from which all our dreams and disappointments come? Have you looked at a stranger walking by you and thought - man, he is just as alive as I am and has he experienced the highest ups and the lowest downs just as I have?

But where does this all end? Where does one draw the line and say - no more for him, it's me now?

What happens to a man when he takes the responsibility of blowing the life out of another human being - through thought or action. What happens when a man can look at a silent dead body and forget that it/he can never move, speak, laugh, or touch you ever again - can never experience the height of ecstasy once more? To me, he becomes less than a man or a victim of the genocide policy of America. Can this man feel better, more secure that at least he himself still exists?

When a man cannot stand in awe at the miracle of another man's life, humanity is past.

Now thousands of young American soldiers are being asked to forsake a great deal of their humanity so that we can continue our on-going policy of racism, genocide, exploitation, and insensitivity. Doesn't it ever make you uncomfortable to think about it? But do you then continue to accept it with no struggle? You too then are losing part of your humanity - remember, "you better not compromise yourself, it's all you got." (Janis Joplin)

So, I want to live, I want you to live also - please come out and support life, come out April 15.

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
Editorial Staff

Community Action Foundation

Here at the University of Assachusetts I am not so impressed with academic refinement as I am with concrete programs which will better the lives of oppressed peoples. Philosophical discussion and plastic rhetoric intellectualizin' must always be sacrificed for the sake of satisfying a concrete need, and THIS is the objective of Community Action Foundation. For those of us worried about the university's role in the development of an honest learning experience, it is obvious that the structure, academic considerations and freedoms be in direct conjunction with and total reflections of the drives, needs, and future objectives of the community.

It happens that there are some inventive people releasing this "sun of reality" today, April 10 in the Student Union Ballroom. Their (and our) sole objective must be the development of a "communiversity". The politics of education and community sociology can, in no wise, be separated for they are directly responsible and answerable to one another. In the eyes of the Community Action Foundation "schools are physically and spiritually isolated from the surrounding human community where real events occur. Professional educators . . . learning . . . and people who actually do controversial things on the outside are almost never invited to enter the sanctuary." Consequently, a program has been formulated (CAF) and they are presenting a program entitled "university and the community" which is being presented this afternoon (Friday, April 10) in the Student Union Ballroom. The purpose is discussion and action upon proposals in the field of drop-out education and its alternatives (street academies), and most important "communiversity" involvement.

Speaking will be representatives from CAF, Action Lab, Springfield community organizations, and the theory and practice of street academies will be presented.

The very reason for which the Community Action Foundation exists is because, at this point the university has been unable to relate to and serve the community. Not only has it ignored the apparent shift towards community involvement but it has shamefully debilitated the ever-expanding spiritual, physical, and mental growth of each and every student in attendance.

Just look around you!

Are all of your brothers and sisters happy and are they growing?

Please come and help us clarify and unite the family of MAN!

ROBIN CHANDLER

JOHN DUBOIS

Equality: The Issue

This university is in dire need of a fundamental reordering of the decision-making process. Viewed in proper perspective - that is, against the background of deliberations of the University governance Commission - the current self-examination assumes a special significance. That Commission is (perhaps too rapidly) about the formulation of a radically different means of campus governance. Since the Board recently evinced willingness to allow "internal" (definition unclear) policies to be decided on campus, Dr. Tippo has been feverishly at work to bring about a means for the campus to speak with a unified voice: two of the three Senates agreed with his call for a Commission, which is at this point prepared to report for some kind of single senate, with separate student, faculty, and graduate caucuses, each of which would have certain areas reserved to their sole jurisdiction. The nature of Commission negotiations ought to be apparent. Apparent too - and entirely predictable - has been the attempt of faculty representatives to preserve exclusive faculty jurisdiction over hiring, rehiring, promotion and tenure policies, and faculty domination of curriculum matters. The faculty almost universally (UMA being an exception) dominate institutional decision-making, particularly in these areas. But the faculty here cling to an illusion of power, an illusion whose existence is due to the remarkable, continuing, and deep-seated faculty disposition to absolute extra-classroom inactivity.

Perhaps it becomes clear why the current discussions are so crucial: students must pursuade faculty, who must pursuade themselves, each other, and their Senate, that the time has come long since for the admission of students to a position of full equality in all decisions which affect this institution and therefore their lives. For only in this way can students feel a commitment to campus decisions, can this institution consequently be secure against serious disruption. The decisions of a legislative body constituted upon this principle will properly be regarded as the will of the community. Anything less will invite that feeling of impotence, which leads to frustration which leads eventually to violent disruption. The administration has evinced its sympathy; but a Senate of such a nature is likely to run aground in the Faculty Senate. But those students on the Commission, as well as the Student Senate, should be prepared to carry such a quest for equality to the Board if necessary, in the firm belief that nothing less will insure that sense of participatory democracy which will create that loyalty to institution and decision upon which all violent disruption dissipates.

This is the message that needs desparately to be communicated to the campus faculty, today, tomorrow, and beyond tomorrow.

JOHN DUBOIS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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My-Lai and Seals

When reports of the My-Lai massacre were first made public, President Nixon called the incident obnoxious and "unAmerican." He was right when he said that it was obnoxious, but he wasn't right when he said that it was "unAmerican."

First of all, being an American connotes being a human being, and that incident was just an example of the cruelty which we display every day. Before Upton Sinclair showed us what the meat-packing industry was like, animals were butchered alive in Chicago; and even in today's advanced society we allow animals to be butchered senselessly. Take for example what has been happening to baby seals in Canada. The seals are beaten to death. They are then skinned and left outside with their flesh rotting. Why beat them to death you say? For the very simple reason that while beating them to death injures the seal internally, it does no damage to the skin. This great sport pays one dollar a skin.

When a society cannot or will not realize that every living thing which can feel pain must be killed humanely, if at all, then how can what happened at My-Lai be surprising. Captain Madonna was charged by the army for 11? deaths, but was it really his fault, or has he just reacted to our kill-crazed society? You know, the one where little boys get guns to play cowboys and Indians, or war; where violence is the highlight of the evening at hockey matches; where violence on television is so plentiful that one can watch numerous deaths on the screen every night without any feeling of horror, shock or outrage.

But is our government's policy any more inhumane than that of Madonna. We boast of having MIRV, use napalm and other "killer" weapons in Vietnam, yet we prosecute Madonna. Our lords in Washington scoff at those who say they will not fight and kill in Vietnam because the Vietnamese are right, or they do not believe in killing. The pacifists then cite the Nuremburg decision (presided over by a U.S. judge) that a person is responsible under international law for what he does, and under that same law, he may refuse to commit the action if he finds it wrong. These people either flee our nation, go to jail as a convict, you know one who is socially sick and bad for our society, or are sent to Vietnam as medics. Medics go to the front lines unarmed, and have the highest morality rate in Vietnam.

Let's say you are in that position and are drafted. The armed forces then makes their type of man (a killer) out of you. You are then shipped off to fun and games in Vietnam where you become frustrated and lonely. One day you see all your buddies killing people at My-Lai; you don't want to be different or they might kill you, so you kill people too. Big fun.

This column does not believe that Madonna shouldn't be frustrated. What he and his men did, if they did do it, was a barbaric act which shames humanity. But is as bad as the little they had for Vietnamese. Every action is caused, why not stop the causes and do some real good?

MILTON BLAUT
Editorial Staff

Tax Time Hints

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - In order to pay for wage increases for postal employees, President Nixon has asked that the cost of a first-class letter be increased 66-2/3%, a second-class piece of mail 12%, parcel post 15% and bulk or junk mail only 5%.

This was a big victory for the "Citizens to Protect Junk Mail," a nonprofit organization set up to see that everybody in this country got his fair share of junk mail. The president of the CPJM was elated when he read President Nixon's message.

"This is a triumph for the little fellow," he said.

"How's that?" I asked.

"The American citizen will now be assured that no matter what happens to the rest of his correspondence, his junk mail will get through."

"Then you're not disturbed by junk mail going up 5%?"

"We're not happy with it, of course, but we can live with it. We may have to adjust our prices accordingly, but the President has shown great courage in keeping junk mail within range of ALL the people."

"Why do you think he gave you the break?"

"Because he knows that the cornerstone of the free enterprise system is junk mail. When a mother writes to her son, or a girl writes to her boyfriend, it produces no commerce for the country.

"First-class letters are luxuries and if people want to keep writing to each other for pleasure, they should pay for it."

"But," I said, "some people in this country would prefer to get a letter from somebody they knew, before they got one which was addressed, 'RESIDENT'."

"That's ridiculous. Everyone knows the joy that junk mail brings to the American home. Show me a man who would rather receive a letter from his mother than a catalogue from a gift company, and I'll show you a very unhealthy mother-son relationship."

"Would you advocate doing away with all first-class mail as a method of lightening the burden of the post office?"

"Not at the moment. There are times when someone must communicate with another person by first-class mail, and there probably are certain people in the country who enjoy hearing from their friends and loved ones. So we're not arbitrary about it. All we say is that as long as first-class mail doesn't interfere with the delivery of junk mail, then it should be kept as an added postal service."

"But," I said, "if the time comes when the government must choose, then first-class mail has to go?"

"Correct. You see, at one time this nation could afford the luxury of having every kind of mail. But as the public has demanded more junk mail, the post office has been forced to slow down on other classes of mail. Ten years ago, the American citizen was content to receive three pounds of junk mail a year. But today he is demanding 10 pounds per year, and he gets very upset if he doesn't get his quota."

"Would you say your citizens group was instrumental in defending the sanctity of junk mail?" I asked him.

"I wouldn't say that," he said modestly. "President Nixon knew what he was doing when he cut most of the financial burden on first-class mail. Had he raised the rates more than 5% on junk mail, you would have had citizens all over the country storming the post offices. You don't mess around with people's junk mail during an election year."

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Campus Comment

Shirking

To the editor:

I am writing in rebuttal to the letter from David Veale (Pres., Class of 1970) and Walter Mullin (Chairman, 1970 Draft Series Committee) that appeared in the Collegian's April 8 (Wednesday) issue.

First, I would like to make perfectly clear the fact that I, in the capacity of Monday Issue Editor, am not in the least influenced by General Hersey or Jimmy Hoffa, as the authors of the above mentioned letter insinuated.

Their insinuation arose from the appearance of a front-page headline in Monday's issue concerning a possible Chicago teamsters strike. They felt, and I emphatically agree, there were stores in that issue more deserving of front page notice.

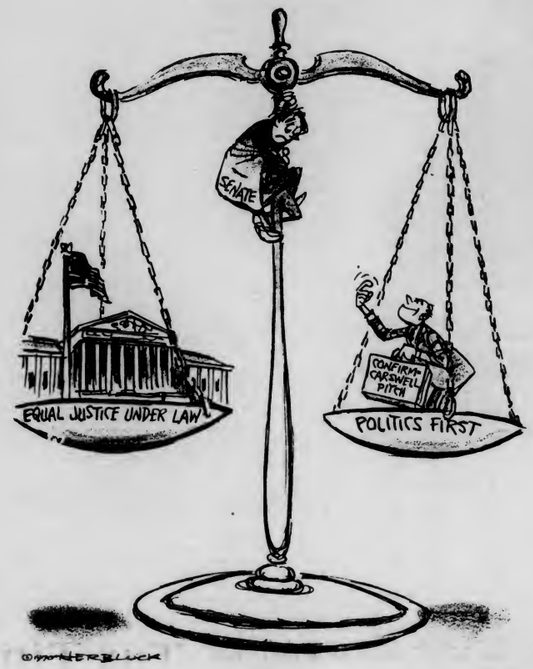
Therefore, in explanation of this "gross oversight", as Mr. Veale and Mr. Mullin so aptly referred to my mistake, I would like to say that the error I made was merely done in rushing to get a newspaper out on schedule (in this case, sometime past midnight Sunday evening).

Instead of the Collegian "shirking its duty to the students of this campus", gentlemen, I find that those same students are ignoring their responsibility to become involved in functions of campus life, be it the campus newspaper or any other activity. The infinitesimal Sunday night staff would not have to rush to get a paper done if this were not the case; they would have enough help and time to correct possible mistakes.

Constantly criticizing the caliber of this newspaper does not improve it in any way. Putting work into it does. My sympathies are with Mr. Veale and Mr. Mullin, both seniors, for not finding this out sooner. As Collegian staffers for the past four years, they may have had some rewarding experiences.

DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

Balanced Court



Unstagnate

To the editor:

What are the present state of affairs at UMass? We find ourselves spending most of our energy worrying about such personnel interest as; our bad food, our next date, and our dope. Sometimes we do a little cheating, and so we occasionally find that honesty doesn't pay off. It also seems that we can't get ourselves together. We could never deal with an issue under the banner of "the student body of UMass". Because we are pretty much content with things, we find ourselves in a stagnant situation. At the present we are a worthless mass, we could be a strong force in motivating new change.

The programs on April 10 & 11 are a step in the right direction of "unstagnating" the campus. But the campus of issue itself is one of the past. We now find the students at U. of Wisconsin going into the cities, Madison Wis., is their first, and cleaning up the slums, organizing rat control programs etc. We find the "student body" of U. of Michigan cleaning up the area's environment. The idea of purifying the university was dropped a few years back. We realized that it didn't matter who was going to be our president and that problems outside our campus were really the areas that required our immediate help. If we can get together on April 10 & 11 and solve the problems here, then hopefully we'll be able to get outside and do things that really need our energies. I think we are still too immature and April 10 will probably just be a day off for most of us. If we fail April 10 & 11, we will be two long steps behind our other universities who are now concerned with April 15.

STEPHEN COMOLLI
812 J.F.K.

Rights of One Man

(Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder)

He weighs perhaps 145 pounds but he looks even more slim in the red tee-shirt and blue jeans as he sweeps the floor at the Amherst cafeteria.

His brown hair has grown full and long and he has chopped it off all around just below his ears. He looks, from the rear, like a walking cocoanut tree - that tall trunk of a torso topped by that drooping outcrop.

He wears the tiniest pair of Ben Franklin glasses you've ever seen. Except that there really is glass in them, the glasses look like somebody took a piece of wire and wound it into two loops with an arc for a nose bridge. His blue eyes peer through the glasses and the lids don't blink often.

His cheeks, his chin and his upper neck are covered with a couple days' growth of whiskers.

But for all of that, Tommy is attractive because he has a smile that makes you forget that crummy shirt and the forgotten thatch and the scruffed shoes. That smile is like a bright beam.

"You joke to keep from crying," he says, shaking his head. "And that's the truth."

Tommy is a senior in college. He is older than most of the others. That's because his class graduated three years ago. First, as an undergraduate, he dropped out of a few classes because he was too busy being the editor of the school's newspaper. Then, because he had to get away, he joined the Peace Corps and served on a Pacific Island for two years.

Now he is back in Amherst and working to straighten out his academic record and get his degree this semester. He sweeps the floor and washes dishes at this student hangout to make money.

If you didn't know Tom, you could take him for any sort of man. You would never, even if you stared at him for a month, guess that he told a judge last week that he will not wear a motorcycle helmet because "it's against my religion."

Tom means it. He tolerates with humor that smile of his the good-natured jabs of his friends. But he is serious about it. Serious enough that he appealed this week a lower court finding of guilty. Massachusetts law requires motorcyclists to wear helmets. Tom claims that he feels closer to his spiritual self when he rides and lets the wind through his hair.

Pointing at a tormenter's tummy, Tom said: "You look about 10 pounds overweight. How could you like it if you were fined so much for each pound."

You didn't have to draw a picture for the fatty. He knows that doctors say excess weight contributes to heart strain. Heart strain can be hazardous to your health, as the saying goes.

So can not wearing a helmet while wheeling the highways on a bike, say the state's law people.

"Do you," asked somebody in a group around the shaggy-haired Tom the other night, "do you believe that you should be allowed to risk killing yourself?"

"Certainly," said Tom. "I'm prepared to take the risk."

Tommy had done his homework. He knew about a court decision that required school children to take vaccination inoculations. The court ruled that failure to do so could jeopardize the health of others who might catch smallpox. Tom didn't use that for an analogy. "The odds aren't very high," he smiled, those bright blue eyes staring at his audience, "that an unhelmeted motorcyclist will be a greater danger as a missile than one wearing a helmet."

A pre-law major looked at him admiringly. "You'd make a good lawyer." But Tom expects to be an English teacher. He likes the language and he especially enjoys teaching it as a foreign subject.

When it comes to civil liberties, he is for the dignity of man. What else could one expect from a young man who, as the college newspaper editor, presided at his own impeachment. He found himself guilty, resigned and rejoined the staff as a reporter.

That's the kind of guy Tommy is. Somehow, when he tells about it, wearing a helmet while riding a motorcycle doesn't seem terribly important.

(April 6, 1970)

Journalism?

To the editor:

We wish to express our public disgust at the quality of news coverage which Richard Lane, "Senior" Reporter, offered in reporting the speeches of Rennie Davis and Leonard Weinglass in the Cage on Wednesday night. We submit that Mr. Lane's article exhibits an unwarranted distortion of fact, censorship by omission, misrepresentation, and general lack of even the smallest iota of the objectivity required of any competent journalist.

In the first place, Mr. Lane implies that the entire evening consisted of a call to violent revolution by Davis. Each quotation from Rennie Davis' speech is taken completely out of its context; the prime example of this being the lead-in sentence: "Chicago 7 Conspiracy defendant Rennie Davis last night called for a generation that takes this country back by any means necessary!" Mr. Lane did not bother to mention that Davis a few moments later explicitly stated that he did NOT advocate violent revolution at this time. It is interesting to note that Mr. Lane devoted four paragraphs to develop a fraudulent stereotype of the wild-eyed revolutionary, but only one paragraph to the general body of the speech - which concerned continual Government harassment of Davis, the war in Vietnam, and a detailed account of Davis' trips to North Vietnam in 1967 and 1969.

Mr. Lane also chose to omit references to substantial, significant portions of Davis' speech, to wit; lengthy narratives of episodes describing incredible repeated harassment of Davis by U.S. Government lackeys are lucid, meticulous descriptions of the United States genocidal bombing of the Panhandle region of North Vietnam.

In addition, the emminent journalist betrayed his penchant for sensationalism by allocating 7-1/2 column inches of space for his distortions about Davis and only 5 for Weinglass, who spoke twice as long as his client. Again, Mr. Lane sought to ignore a tremendous quantity of factual information which Weinglass imparted to the audience about the Chicago trial; the absurd manner in which the juries were chosen; the gagging and shackling of Bobby Seale; Judge Hoffman's unprecedented use of his contempt powers against the defendants and their attorneys; and innumerable examples of Judge Hoffman's unquestionable prejudice against the defendants.

A few more obvious flukes in Mr. Lane's attempt at journalism: In reference to President Nixon, Davis did NOT say: "We must recognize that dinosaurs stink and die". He did say dinosaurs "become extinct and die". Judge Hoffman's first name is "Julius" and not "Julian". Dave Dellinger's last name is not "Dillinger", and so on.

The final query which we raise concerns the size of the audience which heard Davis and Weinglass speak. The photograph beneath Mr. Lane's rather puerile attempt at newspaper writing carries the caption: "The crowd of about 1000 had to wait about a half hour before Weinglass and Davis arrived at the Cage". Any semi-conscious cretin could attest that the Cage was filled to capacity which is something in the range of 4000 persons.

But perhaps the real culprit is not Mr. Lane, but the editors of the Daily Collegian, whose naivity in expecting objective reporting of such an event by a member of the local ROTC contingent is completely beyond our comprehension. We demand that the Collegian exert all possible efforts to prevent the possible recurrence of a debacle of this magnitude.

KENNETH MOSAKOWSKI
BILL ABBOTT
PAUL SPIGEL

"To Dr. Martin Luther King," is among the drawings by Tecla, the widely known East Harlem artist, on display April 13 to April 16 in Colonial Lounge.

TECLA Exhibition Dedicated to Poor

From April 13th to April 16th, TECLA, the noted artist from Harlem will be visiting the University of Massachusetts to exhibit a collection of her works, including painting, charcoal drawings, and sculpture, dedicated to the struggle of poor people in America.

In addition to being an intense, deeply emotional artist, TECLA is a political artist. She believes that "today especially, in order to live as an artist, a Human Being, one must be concerned with People...for they possess a sense of Reality and a Soul, a Soul neither still nor silent -- in need of Life, in strife for Freedom, Justice, Truth and Beauty -- to change Society. The root of True Art, the world over, from African sculpture to Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Goya, Van Gogh, was born in living experiences -- in communication with others, the People on the Street."

TECLA lived and painted on Monhegan Island, Maine; in Mexican villages with Indian people; among fishermen on beaches of Malaga, Spain; and in a mining village of Ystradgynlaid, South Wales. She is presently living and teaching in East Harlem, painting, drawing, and sculpting life around her and exhibiting her works in the streets, market places, and neighborhood gatherings. Inspired by the works of poets and actors, TECLA has created drawings and paintings relating to THE THREE-PENNY OPERA by Bertolt Brecht; AT THIS HOUR a play by Jewell Gresham based on the life and thoughts of Henry David Thoreau; and MEDEA IN AFRICA, performed by the East River Players.

TECLA has studied at the National Academy of Design, the Cincinnati Art Academy, Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and the Art Students League in New York. Her exhibitions have been shown at the Brooklyn Museum; Howard University; Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio; Bates College; Karamu House Gallery, Cleveland, Ohio; Western Maryland College; in the Museum of Bowdoin College; Beth-Yam, Israel; also in galleries in New York City and London.

TECLA's exhibit, sponsored by the Committee on Poverty, will be displayed in the Student Union lobby corridors and in the Colonial Lounge. On Wednesday evening, April 15th, the artist will host a poetry reading, accompanied by folk singing and dancing, in the Colonial Lounge. Anyone who wishes to read poetry or perform in another artistic capacity is requested to contact Paula Layfield, Dept. of English, 545-2575, by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

NJG Presented This Weekend

A talented University of Massachusetts junior, Naomi J. Berkowitz, has written, produced, and will direct a new play, "NJG," to be presented by University students on April 10-12 in the Student Union's Commonwealth Room.

"NJG," which stands for Nice Jewish Girl, will be performed in the round, utilizing simple sets. The play is a humorous and compassionate portrayal of student life. The main action takes place in a campus dormitory and in a lower middle class home. According to Miss Berkowitz, the intimacy of theatre in the round helps to achieve the effect of having the audience become the main character in the play.

The play is being sponsored by the Student Union Program Council, and the group performing and producing "NJG" has no formal affiliation with a University department. In addition to the regular schedule of performances, (Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.) is a special dress rehearsal on Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

All performances of the play are open to the public without charge, but reservations must be made in advance at the Student Union Box Office (545-2006).

Newport Jazz Festival Events Set

The Newport Jazz Festival will be held July 10,11, and 12, 1970 at Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island. The week-end devoted to a celebration of the many facets of jazz will consist of three evening and two afternoon concerts.

Friday evening the Preservation Hall Band with Billie and Dede Pierce, the legendary Punch Miller, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, and Pete Fountain and his orchestra will represent New Orleans in a musical tribute to Louis Armstrong. He will be present for a celebration of his 70th birthday. Some of the best trumpeters in jazz will play songs associated with Louis.

The music starts at noon Saturday with simultaneous drum, fiddle and trumpet workshops in different parts of the field. You can stay with one, or sample all three. At midafternoon the musicians and audience will gravitate toward center stage for a concert of interesting trends in the jazz of today. Participants include Tony Williams, Chico Hamilton, Art Blakey, Don Cherry, Sadao Watanabe, and many others.

Saturday night the artists will be Miles Davis, Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Rollins, Barney Kessel with the three violinists Jean Luc Ponty, Stephane Grapelli and Joe Venuti.

Sunday afternoon will be a Newport first with the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. The afternoon concert will also present Roberta Flack, the remarkable singer - pianist from Washington. Sunday night will feature Ella Fitzgerald the Buddy Rich Orchestra, Les McCann/Eddie Harris, and Leon Thomas, the avant-garde singer.

For information and tickets write to the Newport Jazz Festival, Newport, Rhode Island 02840. Evening concerts $6.00 and $7.00 reserved, $4.50 unreserved, Saturday afternoon $4.00 general admission, Sunday afternoon $5.50 and $6.50, reserved, $4.50 unreserved.

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Oxford, UMass to Debate Crowning of President

Oxford University (England) is sending two members of its debate team to compete against University of Massachusetts debaters on Monday, April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The debate is on the proposition RESOLVED: THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SHOULD BE CROWNED. Oxford assumes the affirmative; Massachusetts assumes the negative. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

For the past three years, debaters from Great Britain have appeared on our campus. Each debate shows the stark contrast between the flippant style of the British and the more serious style of American debaters. Presumably this year's debate will be no exception.

Oxford is sending two very highly respected members of their debate team. Kevin John Packenham completed his secondary education at Ampleforth College in York and received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in Economics from Oxford in 1969. Besides debating, his other activities include founding and editing "Cover" magazine, participating in dramatic productions, making documentary television films, and being active in the Labour Club. He has also done some hot-air ballooning and photography work. His father, Lord Longford, is a prominent Labour Party Peer serving in the House of Lords. Mr. Packenham hopes to pursue a career as a development economist.

ERIC PARSLOE

The other Oxford debater is Eric Parsloe. He is a modern history and economics major who has spent nearly nine years in the British Army as a member of the Royal Engineers. Receiving his army discharge in 1962, he spent four years working in printing and engineering. During those four years he also served as a Labour Party Agent and as an elected member of the Andover Borough Council. He has experience in public speaking both as a Councillor and Agent, and has spoken in debates at Labour Party Annual Conferences. He has reached the quarterfinals in the Observer Mace, Britain's a nnual debate tournament.

Representing the University of Massachusetts will be Miss Marlene Fine and Mr. Tim Hynes. Miss Fine is a senior rhetoric major from Deal Park, New Jersey. Mr. Hynes is a junior mathematics major from Reading, Massachusetts. Both Miss Fine and Mr. Hynes are members of the University Debate Union.

The chairwoman for the evening will be Miss Marlene Krafcheck, graduate teaching assistant in Speech. She will entertain questions from the audience immediately after the debate.

Outlook: Cuba, Speed Reading

WFCR's Sunday OUTLOOK program this week presents a discussion on Castro's Cuban regime. Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the N.E. office of the American Friends Service Comm. will discuss his research visit to Cuba, made in Nov. 1969. Louis Necker, a Latin American history graduate student at UMass will also participate in the program. He was in Cuba in January 1969.

OUTLOOK hosts will then talk with Christopher S. Riley about an invention of his that may revolutionize the learning process of speed reading. The invention will be demonstrated on the air. Listeners can participate in the discussion by calling in collect at 545-0100. OUTLOOK is presented at 9 p.m. on 88.5 FM.

Anti-Aircraft to Demonstrate Against Defense Contractor

The Anti-Aircraft Conspiracy will demonstrate at Pratt and Whitney (a subsidiary of United Aircraft Corporarion) in East Hartford, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 14. The protest will coincide with the annual U.A.C. stockholders meeting.

People who own stock will voice the five demands of the Conspiracy. On the outside from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., U.A.C. workers, students and citizens will protest U.A.C.'s celebration of death. The five demands the people are calling for are:

1. an end to U.A. war production;
2. conversion to life-supporting production;
3. improved treatment of U.A. workers;
4. no lay-offs over the period of conversion;
5. an end to the U.A. pollution of the environment.

U.A.C. is the fifth largest defense contractor in the nation with $997,000,000 in Department of Defense contracts for fiscal year 1969-1970. Through its many divisions and subsidiaries U.A.C. produces napalm, fire bombs, Minuteman Missiles, almost all of the helicopters used by the Army, Navy, and Air Force, engines for the new Air Force F-15 and the Navy F-14B, and does work on the Sidewinder Missile, the Sparrow Missile, the Phoenix Missile, and Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft.

In a letter sent to Mr. William P. Gwinn, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of U.A., the Conspiracy said, "We hold you and the other directors of United Aircraft to be the real WAR CRIMINALS in Vietnam and Laos and we hold you to be responsible for the deaths of over 40,000 of OUR fellow American young people in Vietnam and for the policy of genocide in Southeast Asia."

Many brothers and sisters are going to Hartford on April 14th, to join the Anti-Aircraft Conspiracy to protest U.A.C.'s celebration of Death. After the protest, the people will have a Festival of Life to counteract the death machine. Jerry Rubin and others will speak at a rally from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Bushnell Park, Hartford.

If you wish more information on the Conspiracy, have a car and would drive some people from Amherst, need a ride, call Mark at 545-0648 1-4 p.m., M-F or 1-367-2072, Sat., Sun., or evenings and leave your name and number.

CEQ's Next: Trash Walk

The Coalition For Environmental Quality will sponsor an environment walk from Amherst to Northampton on April 25. The purpose of the walk will be to point out the deterioration which is occurring every day in the Connecticut Valley. An ox driven cart will be used to collect trash which has accumulated along Rt. 9 and when the cart is filled, it will be put on display in Northampton.

Brief stops will be made to depict some of the more outstanding examples of environmental decay such as the pollution of the Connecticut River, billboards, etc.

Interested individuals are asked to attend a meeting Sunday evening April 11 at 7:30 in the Student Union. If you cannot make this meeting but would like to help please call C.E.Q. at 50618 or 50619.

Also any groups wishing to contribute projects to the Environment Fair on the Amherst Town Common on April 18th should reserve space as soon as possible.

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3
SUN-THUR. 2-5:15-8:30
FRI. & SAT: 1-4-7-10
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1
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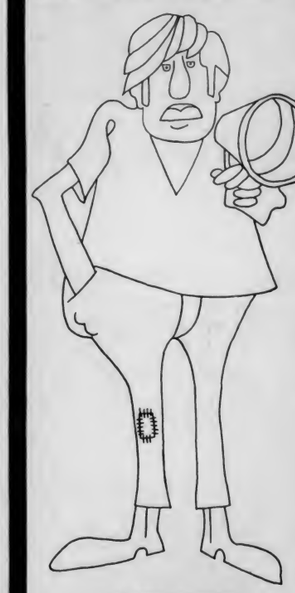

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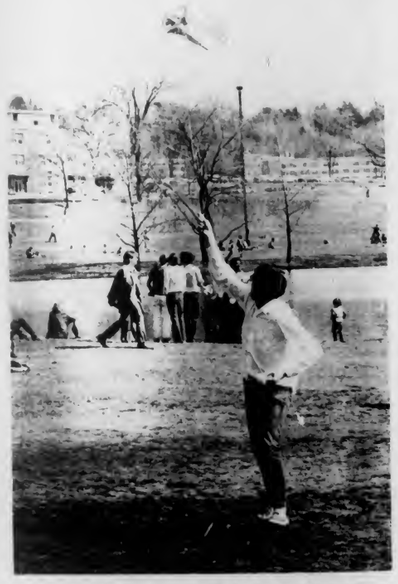
Go Fly A Kite!



Now that spring may finally be here, UMass kiters are taking their kites out of mothballs and heading for the campus pond. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Now that Spring is here, the next time somebody says, "Oh, go fly a kite," go.

Kite-flying is especially popular on the UMass campus. Perhaps it is a kind of ritual to invoke Spring. It may even be a publicity stunt for a certain sorority whose badge is the kite.

The kite is not such a new invention. The flat kite has been used in China for more than 2000 years. The ancient Chinese flew kites above their houses to drive away evil spirits. From that practice has come Kite's Day, a great Chinese holiday, which is celebrated on the ninth day of the ninth month.

Kite-flying is an important part of the Boys' Festival held on May 5 in Japan. During the festival, a carp kite is flown for every boy in the household. The fish is the Japanese symbol for courage.

In the East, kite-flying is significant to the culture, and sometimes borders on ceremony. In the Western hemisphere it has had considerable practical and scientific application.

As early as the Battle of Hastings in 1066, kites were used as signals in war. Kites were first employed to aid science in 1749 when two Scotsmen attached a thermomenter to a kite to record temperatures above the earth's surface. Three years later, Ben Franklin conducted his famous experiment with electricity by means of a kite and a key.

Among the first improvements on the kite was the invention of the tail-less kite by American William A. Eddy. The box kite was invented about 1893 by Lawrence Hargrave of Australia and became of importance to weather bureaus. By 1920, balloons and airplanes, because of their greater efficiency, began to replace kites for meteorological observations. With the development of rockets and satellites, kites have become obsolete for this type of scientific investigation.

Many American communities hold kite tournaments for children. Prizes are awarded for the most artistic kites, or the best-made or those which fly highest.

Although U.S. and European kite-flying is generally confined to children, some adults, particularly in England, make a hobby of it. Children enjoy flying kites because, like any toy, it's fun. But what sparks an adult's interest in kites? A familiar sight is the father who, in helping his little boy to fly his kite, insists on first testing it himself while his son cries, "Daddy, let me fly it!"

One UMass coed explained why she enjoyed flying a kite. "It fascinates me," she said, "I wish I were up there diving and looping too."

Whatever your motivation, whether nostalgia or to ward off evil spirits, kite flying can be a rewarding experience. On the next warm day when the breeze is right, go fly a kite and see for yourself.

You're never too young to start. This young kite enthusiast is shown holding one string and nearly tripping over another. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Today is the Deadline
TO REGISTER FOR THE HILLEL PASSOVER MEALS COOP

The Hillel office (432 S.U.) is open until 4:00 p.m. There is no GUARANTEED PLACEMENT after today.

THIRD WORLD LIBERATION STRUGGLE

TEACH-IN

Sat. & Sun. April 11 & 12

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Notices

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers, a school spirit and service organization are available in the R.S.O. Office of the Student Union. All Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior men and women are eligible.

HILLEL
Hillel is invited to a bowling porty with Newman Club on Sat. night at 8:00. All interested in going meet at Newman Center, April 10 is the deadline for registration for Hillel Passover Meals Coop. The Hillel Office is open until 4:00 p.m. Room 432, S.U. Sabbath Service on Fri., April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, Sat. morning services 10:00 in Worcester Room.

COALITION FOR A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
Coalition Committee meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Sat., April 11 in 209 Herter Hall. Population Limitation Committee will meet Mon., April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in 107 SBA.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
If you have had any experiences with off-campus living (bad or good) please send them to Ken Sinclair, School of Business as I need them for a project on off-campus housing.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at the Orchard Hill Observatory, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Public invited.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"Jailhouse Rock" starring Elvis Presley plus Amos 'n' Andy on Friday night in School of Ed. Aud. at 7:30 and 9:45.

NDP AND VALLEY PEACE CENTER
Representatives from Vocations for Social Change, a clearing house for information and ideas pertaining to institutional change in the U.S. will run a workshop on Sun., April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All welcome.

SKI CLUB
Day trip on Mon., April 20, no classes to Pico Peak. Free transportation to members. Group rates. Call Greg, 6-6911 or Neal, 6-9291. Also a weekend of beautiful skiing at Jay Peak April 25-26. Group rates. For info and to sign up call Dave Blundell, 6-8731.

OUTING CLUB
Trail clearing this weekend. Anyone who wants to go to Tuckerman's Ravine see Teschner. Roger still needs all trip reports. Beginning rock climbing Sun. See bulletin Board.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
"Accident" coming to S.U. Ballroom Sun., April 12 at 7 and 9:15.

SOC. 101
Section 50-51 cancelled for this week. Quiz for sections 34, 59, 50 and 51 week of April 28. VANISHING ADOLESCENT and INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY.

CANCE LIVING VENTURE
FLIGHT will be here Sat., April 11 from 8-12 p.m. in the main Lounge, Conce House. Peace.

STUDENT LIBRARY CONFERENCE
The student assistants of the Library staff invite other interested students to an open discussion of library policy on Fri., April 10 at 2 p.m. in Room 613 of the Library.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Anyone interested in working with us or getting information to us please call the Learning Resources Center Office, 5-0066 or Maureen Kilroy, 6-5174. We're getting things together again.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
People and cars needed for leafletting homes Mon. night at 7:00 p.m. and for factories Tues. afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Meet in grassy area behind Southwest Dining Commons #7. For more information call Steve, 546-7610.

ANTI ROTC TEACH IN
Mon., April 13 at 4:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Speakers include Bill Abbott, ex-GI, John Babaras, ex-ROTC cadet, Norm Bender, UMass SDS, and others. Questions and answer period. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Open meeting of the Newman Club Sun., April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge. All urged to attend.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Presents "The Singing Friars" on Wed., April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. Public invited; proceeds to benefit the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children.

CHESS CLUB
UMass chess tournament will be held Sat. and Sun. April 11 and 12 in the Norfolk and Nantucket Rooms in the S.U. Chance to win one of the 5 trophies, entry fee $1.50 and should be paid before 9:00 a.m. on Sat. morning at the tournament. First round will start at 9:30 a.m. For further info call Izak at 586-2939.

DELTA CHI HORROR SHOW
"Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" stars Bela Lugosi plus "Godzilla vs. the Thing" in color Sat. night April 11 at 6:30 and 9:30 in Thompson 104.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Don't forget the IVCF spring Conference at Yale. Fee and form must be mailed by April 11. If more info desired call Cam, 6-7132 or Kathy, 6-5262.

FRENCH CORRIDOR
For those interested in joining next year's coed French corridor there will be a get together this Sun. April 12 in the fourth floor lounge of Conce House at 3:00. For further info call 6-5108.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Meeting Mon., April 13 in Norfolk Room, S.U. Buffalo walk film to be shown.

STUDENT SENATE
Nomination papers are now available in the RSO office for the following Senate seats: sororities, 2 Dickinson 1, Brett 1, and Hills South 1. Due Fri., April 17 and the election will be April 24.

PREMED SOCIETY
Learn of the trials, tribulations and trauma of the first year of Medical school from Jeffrey Rosen, former president of the PreMed Society. Morrill 203, April 13 at 8:00 p.m.

LOST
Green notebook with over 100 graphs. Vitally important. Please call 546-8234 or return to S.U. Lost and Found.

Brown paper bag with 4 leotards at infirmary. Call Doris, 6-8363.

Chemistry 102 lecture notebook and lab notebook. Please contact John Leturneau, 6-8788.

Set of keys on 1" ring. Includes dorm key, colored car keys, lost in S.U. Tuesday night. Bring to ticket window in S.U.

3 spring jackets were lost on the intramural fields. One blue, one white and one green. If found please call Elliott, 6-9790 or Press, 6-1089.

FOUND
Gold cat with bushy tail – hungry and homesick. Call 6-7992 or 6-7993.

PINNINGS
Mary Beth Burgwinkle, '72 Greenough to George Boudreau, '70 Greenough.
Linda Robinson, '73, Crabtree, to Neal Weinberg, '70, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Teacher Certification

There will be a meeting for all future teachers (elementary, secondary, & specialists) who plan to obtain certification after graduation this June.
Date: Thursday, April 16
Time: 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
place: Thompson Hall 102
Applications for certification will be distributed and explained. A question and answer period will follow.

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Infirmary Announces Visiting Limitations

The Health Services encourages patients to have visitors, expecially in the case of prolonged confinement to the Infirmary. Often, it is helpful for visitors to bring personal articles, books, classnotes - or just themselves for a visit.

There are some problems, however, which make it necessary to establish guides for visiting. A large proportion of students who are admitted have an infectious illness which may be transmitted to others. When a patient has been admitted, at least partly to limit the spread of an illness, it makes little sense to have visitors coming and going.

In addition, because of the construction of the inpatient area, the Services are limited to five-bed rooms. If each of the patients were to have two or three visitors simultaneously, this could lead to having as many as 20 people in one room. A large group tends often to be high-spirited and to forget the needs of some, perhaps few, patients who are more seriously ill and who need more rest or a quieter environment. Furthermore, because of the five-bed rooms, it is difficult to assure patients of necessary privacy with unlimited visiting.

Lastly, the average duration of admission is only about three days, and the mean somewhat less, so for most patients the limitation of visiting is only brief.

Visiting hours are:
Weekdays: one visitor per patient
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays:
3:15-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.

To reach students who are inpatients, the public telephone number is 256-6804.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Blacks Meet to Discuss Technological Programs

It has been recognized that black students of technology have few alternatives to either going to work in white business and industries or teaching in the established school systems. Certainly these students constitute a vast pool of resource from which can be developed a means for creating alternatives to these situations.

For these reasons all black students and faculty involved in technological programs on campus are asked to meet for the following purpose:

A. To determine methods for increasing black enrollment in technological programs and to insure successful completion of such programs.

B. Explore ideas to establish means of self-determination, e.g., starting black enterprises as a means of establishing an economic base from which a self-sufficient black community can evolve.

The meeting will be held on Friday, April 10, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. in Mills House.

If you are interested but cannot attend contact:
Lloyd James - 253-9042
David A. Boston - 253-7086

☆ Only ☆ certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

"... the rejected negro must... free the privileged white."
— Dark Ghetto — KENNETH CLARK

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series presents
Kenneth Clark
Educator and Psychologist
Tuesday, April 14 8:15 p. m.
Student Union Ballroom

As Season Opens

Versatile Frosh Trackmen Lack Depth

By KEN LITTMAN
Staff Reporter

This year's freshman track team is "potentially as good as any in New England" according to freshman Coach Gideon Ariel. Most of the members of the team will participate in two or more events because of a lack of depth. Varsity Coach Kenneth O'Brian who is in charge of running events, feels that the team is "thin but versatile" and says that "the prime objective this year is to find each member's best two events for the varsity next year."

The javelin, with Pete Natti, "the best all-around athlete on the team", and Gil Sylvia, is one of the strong points of the team. Another strong point is the high jump, with Bill Heckler, who has jumped a phenomenal 6 feet 6 inches, and Bob Landry who has jumped 6 feet 2 inches. The mile and two mile are dominated by cross-country stars Tom Jasmin, Rick Barry, and Tom Swain, which will make distance running another strong event. Phil Riley and Pete Crisci will also run in the mile and two mile.

The sprints will have Bob Raucci and Dennis Busa in the 100, Mark Robinson and Busa in the 220, and Steve Levine, Sterling Orr, and Robinson in the team's strongest sprint event, the 440. Running the half mile are Allan Johnson, Mike Levins, and Jerry Schoen. The 440 relay will have Raucci, Busa, Robinson and Landry or Bill Clark. Clark, Landry and Bob Barry will run the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles, a grueling event. In the long jump and triple jump there are Phil Witt, Johnson, Robinson and Landry.

Bob Hoy, Barney Schneider and Natti will throw the shotput while the discus will be thrown by Jim Queeny, Jim Barr and Natti. Natti is also entered in the hammer throw.

The Mood of the 1950's . . . TONIGHT
ELVIS PRESLEY in
"JAILHOUSE ROCK" (1957)
(Elvis sings 12 of his original early rock hits.)
plus
"AMOS 'N ANDY" (1953)
(An original half-hour TV episode!)
FRIDAY, APRIL 10 (TONIGHT)
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
7:30 and 9:45 Part of the Spring series

A SHOWCASE CINEMAS EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
at CINEMA 1 WED. APRIL 15
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR G
Continuous Daily at 1:00-3:10 5:20-7:30 9:40
Sun-Thurs: Eve..$2.25
Fri & Sat. Eve..$2.50
Weekdays 'til 6-$1.50 Sun. 'til 6-$2.00
Youth to 14 $1.25 at Shows
"BEST FAMILY FILM" -Newsday
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR ..." -Judith Crist
SPECIAL REDUCED GROUP RATES
Senior Citizens & Youth Groups of 25—$1.00 (except Sat. 1st pm)
CALL NOW TO RESERVE DATES
Showcase Cinemas, 1213
81.5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
733-5131
ACRES FREE PARKING-ROCKER LOUNGE SEATS

Yanks Down Sox, 4-3, On Murcer's Home Run

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Murcer cracked a three-run homer in the sixth inning and reliever Jack Aker put down a Boston threat in the seventh, helping the New York Yankees to a 4-3 triumph over the Red Sox Thursday.

Murcer slammed his first homer of the year, a wicked line drive into the right field stands 375 feet away, in the sixth following a single by Thurmon Munson and a walk to Roy White.

The blast, off starter and loser Ray Culp, gave the Yankees their 4-3 edge after Boston had rocked starter and winner Fritz Peterson for three hits and three runs in the top of the inning.

Peterson, sailing along on a no-hitter through five innings - only Gerry Moses reached base on a third inning error by Danny Cater - suddenly lost in the sixth on run scoring singles by Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski and a scoring infield out by Rico Petrocelli.

In the seventh the Red Sox opened with singles by Luis Alvarado and Moses, and Aker came on. The right-hander got pinch hitter Dick Schofield on a grounder, Mike Andrews on a line drive and struck out Smith. He blanked the Sox the rest of the way.

PHINEAUS
presents
TIM HARDIN
and
WROUGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 10 - 11
8:00 p.m.
Deerfield - Conway Exit off 91
SO. DEERFIELD, MASS.
Adm. $3.00

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 sec; 80 to 0, 240 ft.; 12 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags, new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1418. tf4-20

65 Ford Falcon Futura, automatic, $150. Ron Heft, 215 Hasbrouck afternoons. tf4-10

'70 Maverick, Cinnamon, still on warranty, automatic transmission. Call Dermit 5-6781 5-7 p.m. tf4-13

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1271. tf4-10

65 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunvisrads, gunshot windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1550. Call Joe 586-5416. tf4-10

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new veltreg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-b, 6-8964. tf5-4

Green Cougar, 1968, 4 speed, 34,000 miles, disc brakes Michelin Radial tires, original owner, excellent condition, $1950. Call 586-1163. tf4-10

1964 Olds Hdtp., good tires all around, very dependable mechanically, priced to sell. Call Tom — 549-1331, 6347. tf4-10

1965 Triumph Spitfire convertible (completely overhauled) $600. 1961 Corvair truck (Corvan). Great for summer camping, $150. Call Bob concerning either at 253-2204, nights. tf4-10

'67 Chev. SS Conv. 327, PS, AT, radio, tilt steree/4 spkrs., good tires, and new snow tires., $1600. Call 256-8241 Don. tf4-14

1960 Camaro, excellent cond., 6 cyl., standard, call Marc 549-6469. tf4-10

65 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, 283 hp, 306, 4-speed, $1000. Call 546-6468. tf4-14

1964 Oldsmobile 88 4 dr. sedan, air-cond., PS, radio, excellent cond. Must sell. Call 253-7305. tf4-10

'66 Chevy Impala, excel. running $100.00 or best. 586-2965 anytime. tf4-17

WANTED

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6161. tf4-13

Want to buy Tanneau cover to fit 67 TR4A in good cond. Reasonable please. Call 665-3650. tf4-13

Wanted — Helmet for bike riding. Average to large size for male. Call 253-7740 or 545-0451. tf4-14

Apt. Wanted for married couple, close to U. Mass., prefer to begin May 15, or June 1, will move Sept. 1, 1970. 584-2197 and 545-1562 before 5:00 p.m. Mr. Medeiros. tf4-22

Portable Fridge, 2 to 4 cu. ft., need by June 1st. Rick 546-9466. tf4-14

Two girls looking for an apartment in Amherst for September, Call 546-6718 after 7:30. Ask for Nancy D. tf4-14

Apartment or room wanted in the area for next September. Call Linda 549-6161. tf4-13

WANT TO BUY — one motorcycle helmet, woman's size or average size. Call Linda 6-7950 tf4-13

FOR SALE

Need tires? Buy at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all kinds, all sizes. Call 6-6723 for full details tf4-10

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7065 after 5:30. tf4-10

SLR Topcon Uni Camera, 1½ years old, F/2 lens, 3 close up lenses, skylight filter, leather case, excellent condition, $60.00. Call 586-1163. tf4-10

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9000. tf4-17

St. Bernard pup, AKC, 9 months, male, house trained, good pet. Call 253-7233 weekdays 5 p.m. tf4-10

Kawasaki 85 Motorcycle, road and trail, 850 miles, exc. condition, 1967, $290, with car racks, Ken Sazle, 253-3195. tf4-14

Harley Chopper 850 cc, new engine and clutch. Reasonable. Will sell or trade. Make an offer. Call 549-6537 5-7 or after 11 p.m. tf4-14

Brand new 10" Zenith Portable TV $50.95, barbell set $17.95. Call 253-7168 after 5:00. tf4-10

Portable Stereo $35; Silvertone Electric Guitar $30, Tenor Banjo $35, New Unused Parachute $50. Call 546-6468. tf4-14

NTERFO CARTRIDGES made to order, $3 per single album, $5 per double play, record on old cartridges $1, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6468 or 546-6467 and ask for Terry or Steve. tf4-14

Scuba tanks, twin 50's, $80; med. wet suit ⅛" $25; guitar $15. Call Nelson Sieckman 546-6146, 415 Baker. tf4-13

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, ex. cond., most sell immed. 1503 John Adams. tf4-17

Silvertone Guitar, 10 mo. old, ex. cond. Barbie, 6-1190. tf4-14

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm SLR Camera with case and 1.4 lens. Practically new. Retail $296, asking $174. Super Takumar Telephoto and Wide Angle available. Call 665-3736 tf4-16

Brand new Bronica S-2 2¼ x 2¼ SLR Camera. Black finish body. Accessories available. 40 per cent off retail. For information — call Turners Falls 863-2467. tf4-16

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

Buzzard? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 25 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7980 for appointment or information. tf4-16

Amplify love and music with local, pleasant high. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.50. Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Imports, Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-10

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-5533. tf4-20

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-10

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. F tf

PERSONAL

Mhmmmm ... the story in Spectrum entitled: "A/THE LADY REVISITED" should read: THE LADY REVISED ... P.S. reetings p-nkis. Smoke nirps pistr - they're good for you ... LT tf4-10

Marvin, where are you? Call collect. Ralph tf4-15

Hey, Howie-kins - Baby - Sweetheart - Kid, how's it going? Have a very happy 20th birthday. J.C. tf4-10

Happy 19th Lynnie-Foo. Basement Boobs. 4-10

ENTERTAINMENT

FILMS OF THE FIFTIES "JAILHOUSE ROCK" starring Elvis Presley (1957) plus "AMOS 'n ANDY" original 1953 TV episode. Friday, April 10, School of Education Aud. 7:30 and 9:45. (Next to WOPE!) tf4-10

Movie: I Love You Alice B. Toklas, in color, starring Peter Sellers, Friday, April 10, at 7 and 9 p.m. Thompson 104. 50c tf4-10

Horror Show Saturday Night features "GODZILLA vs THE THING" in color, plus Bela Lugosi in "CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB". Dir H. Saturday night, April 11, Thompson 104, 6:30 and 9:30. (Sponsored by Delta Chi — Produced by SGP Productions.) 4-10

FOR RENT

Room for 1 or 2 males, w-w carpet, individual heat, parking, 2 miles from campus, phone 549-6233. tf4-13

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9446. tfs-14

Tax Returns Prepared

Federal and State by certified consultant Call 584-9016 — $5 and up. tf4-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, starting June 1st. Single room at $75 month or double at $37.50, each for summer. Single only for fall, 69 Colonial Village Apts. Call Keith or Glenn 253-2215. tf4-14

2 female roommates wanted to share completely furn. apt. for summer Puffton Vil. Call 549-6788 tf4-10

June - Sept. and/or more — maturity a must, own room, air cond., dishwasher, almost new apt., about $100/month inc. util. Call Hugh after 5. 584-5073. tf4-13

SUMMER RENTALS

Three bedroom Puffton Apartment. June, July, August. Highest bid by April 10. 549-6195 tf4-10

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse; total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc. Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Renewable in Sept. Call 665-3469 evenings. tf4-17

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Frve. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-2830.

Apartment to sublet, June 1 to Sept. 1 — 4 rooms, furnished. Amherst center. Call 253-7431. tf4-13

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 1 bedroom apt. available May 1st, Puffton Village. Call 549-3864 after 4 pm. tf4-10

To sublet: 4 rooms furnished — June 1 - Sept. 1 $155 mo. Northampton near center. Call 584-6713 eves. Also lg. attic, heat included tf4-13

To sublet: 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, 6/1 to 8/31; heat, air cond., 2 baths, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, playground. Call anytime: 549-3931. tf4-10

To sublet June through August or a one bedroom apartment for $130. High on a windy hill with tall pines and a large field. Option for next year. Call Jon Hay, 584-5303. tf4-10

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 — reasonable rent. Sept. Pool, tennis, picnic. Cliffside 665-3065 nights.

Pleasant farmhouse, modern conveniences, set on a knoll overlooking valley. Ten acre field. Located at Mt Cardigan, Alexandria, N.H. Twelve minute drive to Newfound Lake. Remote. $550 for the season. Call 846-8671, Stephen. tf4-10

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm, 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher. Facilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 545-0640 after 5 p.m. tf4-14

To sublet: Puffton 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-3000 after 5. tf4-14

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts. avail. June 1 — 2 bdrm. furn. townhouse apt. air cond., dishwasher, w. to w. carpet, spring-fed pool, util. inc., 12 mnth. from campus. Call 665-3539. tf4-10

June - Sept., 7½ rooms, 4 bedrooms apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $135 month. Call 665-2761. tf4-14

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3190 nights. tf4-17

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt., completely furnished $155 per mo. Will bargain. Contact Lew, 156 Colonial Village. Best time 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. tf4-10

Available June 1, 1970 - Apt. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tfs-14

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3642 evenings. tf4-11

To sublet w/option to sign lease. 2 bdrm. townhouse, air cond., utils incl. Rt. 47, Sndlnd. Available June 1 665-3106 tf1-10

Puffton Village — 3 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Beautiful view of Rt. 116. Reduced rate. tf4-10

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4161 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-13

Modern 1-bedroom apt. to sublease June 1st with option to pick up new lease. All utilities included — dishwasher, garbage disposal, optional air conditioner, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 min. from UMass. $130/mo. Call 665-3240 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will bargain on rent. Call 253-3940, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike. Colonial Village Apts., Amherst tf4-14

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $190 monthly. Option to rent next year. Air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-9477. tf4-13

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts. Furniture opt. All utilities $135. Call 665-3506 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple. Call Ken 253-7001 tf4ft

Couple wanted for summer to share rent and utilities. 584-6688 Northampton. tf4-14

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew., heat, dishwash., pool, tennis cts., playground, air cond., privacy $170/mo; inquire 549-6410 eves. tf4-17

To sublet — June - Aug. — Cliffside Apts. furnished 2 bedroom apt. All utilities incl. Enjoy swimming and tennis right outside your door $170 (?) per month. Call 665-3141 after 6. tf4-13

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 1 bedroom apt. $142, utilities included. Available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call mornings 253-3269. tf4-13

Large room furnished, private bathroom, garage, available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call mornings 253-3269. tf4-13

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4, utilities included, 10 min. walk to campus, 100 yds. from Pub. Call 6-1002, 6-0611, 6-9081. tf4-17

To sublet: Overlooks pool and tennis courts. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, all utilities paid. June 1 - Sept. 1. With option for a full lease to terminate in Jan. Call 665-3684 Cliffside. tf4-17

Rough Tough Frosh Lacross Team Opens Season Saturday vs. Brown

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

Opening its 1970 season this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the fields in front of Boyden against Brown University, the UMass freshman lacrosse squad will be one of the toughest freshman teams in New England.

Frosh coach Carl Schultheis, an attack man for last year's varsity lacrosse team, expects this first game of the season to be one of the highlights of the spring. Schultheis said, "Brown not only has an excellent team, but they have been practicing outside against their own varsity for a full nine weeks, while we have had very limited outside work due to the bad weather."

In spite of the lack of practice time the frosh have a good chance to improve on their 5-2 record of last year. Included in this year's team are four starters from Long Island, one of the nation's lacrosse breeding grounds.

Coach Schultheis plans a starting lineup of: goal, Rob Plasanse; defense, Ed Haugavik, Phil Day and Rick Swartwult; midfield, Tom Bock, Dwight Bloomquist and Rick Anderson; attack, Kevin Bush, Vin Sbana and Fred Michaels.

Alternating at midfield are: Joe Deriso, John McClosky, John Mullen and Craig Musselman.

Plasanse, according to coach Schultheis, is, "a hard worker and learning fast for a man who never played lacrosse before". He was a hockey goalie this winter.

On defense, Haugavik, from Long Island, is, "one of the finest freshman prospects in years". Day is a steady player with a fine stick. Swartwult is another newcomer to lacrosse, but his great size makes him a tough defenseman on any team.

Bock and Bloomquist, both from Long Island, are "two of the best midfielders on the team", and Schultheis expects them to lead a fast-moving game, along with Anderson, another hockey player.

Schultheis is pleased with his attack's progress in the short practice time. Bush, the fourth Long Islander, is the main scoring threat on the attack. Sbana, who plays the crease, has a good shot and has the, "knack to put the ball in the net." Michaels rounds out the trio up front. He has, "an excellent stick and is the team's feeder, the assist-man".

Commenting on starting the season against such a strong opponent, Schultheis said, "It will be a tough game for us, but it is a good game to start the season. It will prepare us for some of our later games with Harvard and Amherst, two teams that are always strong."

Varsity Football spring practice: All candidates are to report for practice, dressed and on the field at 4 p.m., April 13th. If any further questions, contact the football office in Boyden.

I don't have the answers —
I don't even know where the restrooms are.
VOTE:
JACK
SIELSKI
PRESIDENT
Class of 1973

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	H	E	R	E	A	T	E			
A	L	E	A	R	E	A	L	O	R	E		
S	P	L	I	T	T	S	G	A	T	A	A	
		A	R	E	A	L	L	E	S	S		
R	I	L	T	E	U	T	I	E	F	E	E	T
O	D	E	A	S	E	P	A	L				
D	O	S	T	E	L	L	A	R	O	E		
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A	I	D	P	E	R	H	O	P				
A	S	S	E	R	T	A	M	P	E	R		
R	E	A	P	M	E	A	N	E	R	E		
R	I	A	S	T	A	G	N	A	P			

10

ACROSS	DOWN
1-Scottish caps	3-Little piece
5-In music, high	4-Searches
8-Small valley	5-Everyone
12-Century plant	6-Chinese mile
13-Falsehood	7-Spread for drying
14-Roman road	8-Chops finely
15-Breakfast food	9-Bear witness to
17-Physician	10-Man's name
19-Chores	11-Is mistaken
20-Points of hammer	16-Snakes
21-Discover	18-Unlock
23-Army meal	22-Long for
24-Lubricate	23-Substance
26-Number	24-Possessive pronoun
28-Sunburn	25-Anger
31-Chaldean city	27-Contend
32-River island	29-Mature
33-Earth goddess	30-Recent
34-Things, in law	35-Begins
36-Handle	36-Woody plant
38-Indefinite number	37-Measure duration of
39-Mountain lake	38-Ruler
41-Animation	40-Jargon
43-Portion	42-Imitation
45-61 home-run hitter	43-Heavenly body
48-Mark to shoot at	44-Healthy
50-Mislead	46-Sacred image
51-Singing voice	47-Observes
52-Be in debt	49-Uppermost part
54-Plumlike fruit	50-Condensed moisture
55-Remainder	53-Pronoun
56-Church bench	
57-Lampreys	
1-Diplomacy	
2-Appellation of Athena	

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THE CRIMSON BLUES
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WED. NIGHT
THE FABULOUS DJ
THURSDAY NIGHT
Pop Singer
MICHELLE MARQUIS

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Tubes 1, Bulldogs 0
Big A over Browns, WBF
Freaks over Perogens, WBF
3 M's 1, WhWI 0
Biff 2, Lil Fellas 0
Frankie's Boys 1, S and B 0
SE 5, TSP 2
PMD 2, TK 0
BKP over GAK, WBF
AEP 1, DC 0
KA 1, ATG 0
PSD 2, ASP 1

SOFTBALL

TKE over GAK, WBF
LC 11, TLP 0
Bulldozers 11, Crushers 7
Terrors 16, Cougars 8
Senators 13, Mags 10
Lemons 15, Hawks 7
Roms 2, Limes 1
Panthers over Aces, WBF
Sleaze Bags 9, 3 M's 8
TC 16, gulldogs 1
Lucky Pierre's 12, Cleaver 6
Sticks over Zero, WBF
Lodi Nationals over ACB, WBF
Browns 7, Lil Fellas 6
R&MM 4 Stouts 1
Bucks 12, Pushovers 1
Los. Leg 12, Slicks 10
Gypsies 10, Second Team 0
Banditos 2, Squares 1
Maroons 18, Pines 12
Oaks 30, Eagles 6
(Only three innings!)
Combs over Roaches, WBF
STE 4, PMD 3
TEP 7, TSP 4
Flowers 3, Devils 1
Plum Trees 20, All Stars 1

Sports Talk

SPORTS TALK- This Sunday on WMUA's Sports Talk, varsity lacrosse coach Dick Garber and one or two of his players will be Bruce Glazer and Paul Garant's guests. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. and phone calls are welcome at 5-2425 and 5-2876.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Pisces often works best behind the scenes. The Pisces is subtle, but manages to get feelings across. A Pisces person can be in love and still talk about aching feet.

o o

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on ability to change methods, to be versatile and flexible. Keep communication lines clear; be willing to listen and learn. Also act on what you perceive to be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Money definitely is in the picture; you could purchase luxury item. Also good for selecting and receiving gifts. Don't neglect family member's anniversary. Strive for greater home harmony.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle high; make new starts and take initiative. Welcome challenge. Strive for improvement. Your personality shines. And people also perceive your valuable, inner qualities. Can be quite a day.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You gain through individual who works quietly in your behalf. Give respect to parents, elders. You may never know how much some have sacrificed for you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Stress on how you accept friendly gesture. Be considerate and genuine in response. You may have to aid one who is in dire straits. But you will be repaid. Know this; act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Someone you thought you knew displays different dimensions. You learn something of value. You could also receive promotion, pay raise. Co-operate in community project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct 22): Your intuition about future is apt to be close to astounding. Trust hunch, inner feelings. Very good for submitting manuscripts, launching advertising campaign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Competitive spirit should be advocated. Not wise to take persons, situations for granted. Some double checking could prevent monetary loss. Know this — delve beyond surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on public relations, partnerships. Local activity is stressed. Don't try to be your own lawyer. Some details need going over. Key is to be thorough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some changes are indicated especially where basic chores are concerned. You may feel some temporary discomfort. But you will adjust and find that associate is also a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be creative. Express yourself. Don't create situation which restricts, binds. Be especially frank with children. Many persons are drawn to you — and some say as much.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20): Emphasis on property, home, relations with older persons. Some persons tend to make wild promises. Maintain sense of balance — and humor. Be a good listener. But don't believe everything.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, independent, an original thinker. There are some restrictions, but later in the year you will be free, happy and in love.

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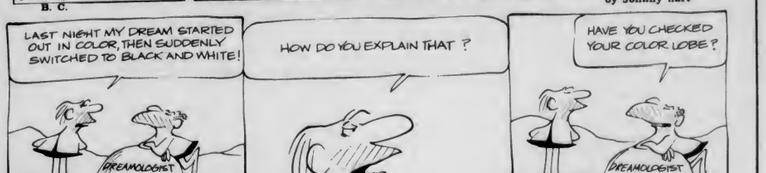

PEANUTS
LIE "WELL FEMINISTS" ARE GOING TO CHANGE THE WORLD!
WILL YOU STILL SMILE AND SAY, "GOOD MORNING"?
OF COURSE!
IF SOMEONE IS GOING AWAY AND IT'S RAINING, WILL YOU STILL GIVE HIM A HUG AND KISS HIM GOODBY?
OF COURSE!
BUT YOU STILL DON'T WANT TO PLAY CENTER FIELD?
NOPE! THAT'S DEGRADING!
* SIGH *
B. C.
by Johnny hart

LAST NIGHT MY DREAM STARTED OUT IN COLOR, THEN SUDDENLY SWITCHED TO BLACK AND WHITE!
HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THAT ?
HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR COLOR LOBE?
DREAMOLOGIST
DREAMOLOGIST
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID
WHAT'RE YOU DOING PIERRE, CLOSING UP?
HAMMER, HAMMER, HAMMER, NAIL
YOU'RE DARN RIGHT...
BEAUTY SHOPPE
...I KNOW WHEN I'M BEAT!

Redmen Fall to UConn In North Opener, 2-0

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

STORRS, Ct. - UMass began its northern baseball season on a bad note, getting shut out, 2-0, by Yankee Conference rival Connecticut and its sharp left-handed pitcher Jim Jachym here yesterday afternoon.

The Redmen will try to get back on the winning track when they entertain everybody's friend, Boston College, Saturday afternoon at 2 at new-look Varsity Field. Coach Dick Bergquist is expected to start righty flinger Don Anderson in this one.

UMass, whose overall record is now 5-3, was able to collect but five hits, three of them coming in a frustrating eighth inning that saw the visitor's only scoring threat go by the boards.

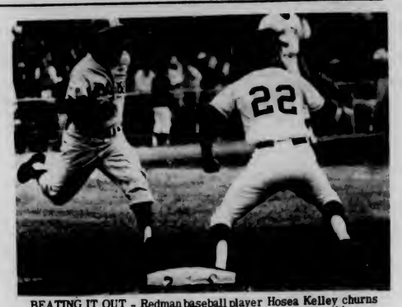
Jachym, only a sophomore, pitched a beautiful ballgame. Except for the eighth, he was in control of things all the way, striking out eight batsmen and walking only one. Not an overpowering hurler, Jachym relief on style and control to pull the Huskies through.

About that eighth frame again, UMass entered it trailing the home team, 2-0. The two UConn runs had come off of Redman starter Lou Colabello in the third. Although the junior southpaw wasn't keen, he and his sixth inning relief man, Jack Bernaedo, kept the Huskies in minimal check, paving the way for a late-inning rally.

And that inning looked like the eighth as second baseman Hosea Kelley led things off by digging out a single to short. The key to the outcome came a few moments later when Kelley, a real speedster, took a chance on a steal attempt of second only to be thrown out.

After a Chuck Newell pop-up was snatched in foul territory for the second out, right fielder Bob Willman wacked a double to center and the Redmen appeared back in business. With two outs, Mike Sawyer, pinch hitting for Bernardo, singled to left bringing Willman to third.

The rally, however, was abbreviated when the next hitter Jim Saracino, was struck out by Jachym. The latter guy had little trouble wrapping up the victory as he retired ninth-inning batters Ray Ellerbrook, Brian Martin and Steve Rogers on a strike out, a ground out and a fly out respectively.



BEATING IT OUT - Redman baseball player Hosea Kelley churns out an infield hit against UConn. The Redmen dropped this encounter to the Huskies, 2-0. Number 22 for UConn is Neil Garbatini. (MDC Photo by Garry Slickman.)

Though UConn produced minor scoring challenges in the first, fourth and sixth innings, it was in the third that Huskie bats did the damage.

Jachym led the frame off by walking to first. Shortstop Harry Trohalis followed by faking a bunt and slapping the ball sharply into left. Next man to the plate, first baseman Neil Garbatini, sacrificed the runners along to second and third.

What turned out to be the decisive run of the ballgame came seconds later when Charlie Perrotti, UConn outfielder, sacrifice-flied to deep rightfield, bringing Jachym across the plate and Trohalis into third. A single by the next man, Tom Stanulis, tallied Trohalis and closed out the scoring for the afternoon.

The feeling in the Redman camp after the affair was that, to take the Yan-Con title, one must expect a loss or two along the way and that this was just one of "those losses."

UMass Nine Encounters "Unknown" BC Tomorrow

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Facing an unknown quantity tomorrow in their northern home opener, the Redman baseball team awaits the invasion of the Eagles of Boston College at Varsity Field for a 2 p.m. contest. BC is coming off last spring's so-so 11-11 record.

And, the Eagles are not making any predictions for this year. Plagued by bad weather which has limited their outdoor activities, the lack of a southern tripand a virtual first year coach in Eddie Pellagrini, Boston College would be less than honest to do otherwise.

Pellagrini's is quite a human interest story. A twenty-year baseball veteran, nine in the big leagues and 11 as coach at Boston College, Pellagrini was stricken last year with tuberculosis and there was much doubt as to whether he would survive, let alone run a baseball team.

But he's back, cured, after a year of rest and the psychological boost of his return is one of the major factors in the Eagles' favor, although most of the personnel are new to him.

Nine lettermen return to a team with good hitting prospects but questionable pitching.

Soph Paul Costello (Milton) will get the nod at first base. Bill Porter (Swampscott), last year's leading hitter at .313, will be at second base. He's a senior.

Paul McKinnon (Arlington), also a senior, brings his .288 average to shortstop. Bob Murphy (Brookline) will go at third. Murphy hit .263 last spring.

The outfield will have from left to right, Bill Medea (Riverridge, N.J.), .293, Mike Whitney (arlington), .291, and Jack Abbott (Weymouth), .239. Whitney is a senior, the others are juniors.

This lineup features a preponderance of lefties, McLaughlin and Murphy being the only two righthanded batters.

It is a big guess as to who will pitch. Pellagrini really doesn't know what he has and could well go with two or three pitchers during the course of the game. Lefty Bill Barton, who pitched will in the Cape Cod League last summer and righty Bob Dukiet, who may be familiar to UMass fans as a basketball player, may eventually emerge as the mainstays of the BC mound corps.

Track Team Opens vs. NU, BU on Sat.

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Northeastern University and Boston University supply the U-Mass track team with its opening opponents for this outdoor season tomorrow at White Stadium in Boston's Franklin Park with the meet to get under way at 1 p.m.

Last year Northeastern came away the victor, with the Redmen second, followed by BU. The point spread between the Huskies and the Redmen was 26 points, and coach O'Brien believes that the margin will be much smaller this year with the chance of a victory lying in a few key events.

The biggest key to victory is the added depth of the field events over last year, most notably in the weight throws. O'Brien has been very pleased with the performances of the weightmen during spring practice and looks to them tomorrow to take a number of places in the shot put, hammer throw, and discus.

Eddie Arcaro, who is coming off a fine indoor season, will be competing in all three weight events, and should score in each one. Dave Baker and Jim Barr give Arcaro good support in the discus, as both have been throwing extremely well the past two weeks. Bruce Bursey is the other hammer thrower and has also been a strong addition to the weightmen. Arcaro will make a solo in the shot put.

The javelin is another field event with depth. Dana Robertson, Rocco Petitto and Mike Everett will be competing in this event tomorrow.

Emerson Hiller should score tomorrow in the pole vault. He placed in last year's meet and is out to better that performance.

Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessey, who performed very well during the winter, will once again represent UMass in the high jump. Tomorrow they will renew their rivalry with John Winskowicz of BU. Dave Canterbury is the top Redman performer in both the long jump and the triple jump.

If the above-mentioned athletes can come through with the efforts they are capable of, then the meet could swing in favor of the Redmen.

The other key to victory lies in the mile and two-mile runs. Ron Wayne will be competing in both races and gives the Redmen two good shots at first places as he has been running extremely well this year. The key to these races are in the next three places as UMass must score in order to have a chance to pull the meet out. O'Brien is counting on Larry Paulson, and Don Dunsky to give Wayne support in the mile, and Paulson, and Bruce Blackburn to make runs at positions two, three or four in the two mile.

The sprinters are hampered by injuries for tomorrow's meet. Walter Mayo will be carrying the burden as Ron Harris is out with a hairline fracture of the hip and Dave Marble has not fully recovered from the hamstring injury he got during the N.E. indoor championships.

Old reliables Gerry Spellman and Jim Graves will be competing in their specialties, the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Both runners can be counted on for top-notch performances.

The 440 will be run by senior co-captain Bill Donaldson, who performs at his best when the pressure is on and Jack Olson, who ran the 600-yard during the winter.

Dave Evans, the top N.E. performer in the 1000-yard run at the IC4A's, challenges Frank Kelly of NU, the N.E. 1000-yard champ in the half mile. Al Mangan, the freshman record holder, will be performing in his first varsity half mile. He ran the 600 indoors but this is his specialty. Arnie Morse will also be in this event tomorrow.

The final events in the meet are the 440 and mile relays. These two races will be closely contested and could play a role in the final team standings.

NU is the favorite on paper, but if the Redmen can perform as they are capable of, then there will be a few surprised faces at White Stadium tomorrow when the final results are in.

Optimistic Crew Club Rows Tomorrow

Opening its spring season against Wesleyan Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Connecticut River, the UMass crew club will show a bigger, stronger and potentially much faster unit than last year's sweeps who nailed down fourth place overall in the 36-team Dad Vail Rowing Conference.

Varsity coach Mike Faherty and frosh coach Larry Dean are hopeful of the club's chances as the season opens.

Last year Wesleyan upset the Redman varsity after UMass had badly beaten the Wes frosh and junior varsity. Spirits will be high. There will be three races Saturday starting at 2 p.m. with the varsity final at 3:51. All contests will finish at the boathouse near the Coolidge Bridge in Northampton.

Coach Faherty has finally set his boatings for the opener. The varsity eight features good size and three sophomores. Captain Charles Lenard will row bow in the boat. Soph Jack Appel will be in the tough stroke seat.

Bow Leonard
2 Tom Mone
3 Bob Weimar
4 Kevin O'Brien
5 Bob Spousta
6 Doug MacLean
7 Ron Stoltz
8 Appel
Cox Chris Jedrey
Average: 6'2" - 194 pounds

The junior varsity will be portstroked by soph Jack Fadden. The boat is a veteran crew, many of whom were medalists in last fall's Head-of-Charles Regatta.

Bow Steve Malone
2 Dave Richard
3 Rick Jones
4 Al Flanders
5 Phil Dwyer
6 Scott Cline
7 Dave Solo
8 Fodden
Cox
Average: 6'1" - 185 pounds

Faherty is undecided as to a coxswain. Either EdGiombetti or Bob Jayes, both sophs, will bet the nod. Sophomore Ted Kelley is the spare.

In taking an overall outlook of these two boats Faherty had this to say: "The boats are moving well; we're conditioned for the season. Both crews have been impressive in scrimmage work. I'm confident we will do well."

As for the freshmen, the crews will be the best ever assembled at UMass. Coach Dean has been driving the two crews over many miles and they seem ready.

Dean has continually shuffled his boats with more changes very likely as the season progresses. Competition has been keen for the available seats. Both boats will race against Wesleyan's first fresh men.

FIRST FROSH
Bow Clay Morin
2 Mel Streim
3 Joe Piela
4 Pete Flonogan
5 Ted Fitzpatrick
6 Jeff Allen
7 Ed Sabol
8 Steve Kiner
Cox Ken Raymond
Average: 6'1" - 185 pounds

SECOND FROSH
Bow Paul Winchell
2 Tom Lavin
3 Larry Joblonski
4 Greg Gilmore
5 Bill Moran
6 Doug Thompson
7 Bill Will
8 Larry Polese
Average: 6'1" - 186 pounds

An overall statement for UMass crew 1970 goes like this: Best group in young club's history. Attitude and ability good. The club will need breaks and great performances from inexperienced seats if it is to better last year's great showing. Tough schedule also.

CREW TAKES TO WATER vs. WESLEYAN SATURDAY
(MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 119 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1970

Weekend of Learning

Come Together Events

Page 3

One of the many discussions held last Thursday and Friday during the come together experience (at left).

Third World Discussed

Page 2

The Third World teach-in held Saturday and Sunday also highlighted the weekend of learning and discussion at the University (at right).

Mobe Plans Finalized

See page 5

Apollo Sets Sight on Moon

Details, page 4

'3rd World' Liberation Discussed at Teach-in

The problems of the Third World were the subject of a two-day teach-in at the University this weekend. Guest speakers from many parts of the world came to discuss aspects of Third World liberation movements. Speakers focused their attention on the Arab-Israeli conflict, apartheid conditions in Southern Africa, and the problems of the national minorities in American.

The concept of the Third World arose from a 1954 conference of the non-aligned nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America at which they discussed common problems and common oppressors. Mike Thelwell of the Black Studies Department stressed that we need to have a firm idea of who Third World people are: they are the overwhelming majority of the people of the earth who share a non-white, non-western culture and a colonized experience. They do not control their resources for their own benefit and are the victims of an ongoing technological expansion that had its origin in the European industrial revolution.

The Third World thus includes the vast geographical regions of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and the Mississippi delta, Indian reservations and central city ghettoes within the United States. The problems of the Third World are directly attributable to the second rise of Europe, its expansion into and settlement of Africa and the New World in which the indigenous peoples were enslaved or destroyed. Today the rapidly reproducing populations of the Third World suffer active and debilitating oppression. The ability of these people to survive demands a radical transformation of world conditions. It demands a struggle of liberation that is, as Thelwell pointed out, the only hope for the survival of the human race.

Discussions on the Middle East sought to clarify the causes of oppression in this part of the Third world. Guest speakers included Miss Rita Freed of the Committee for Middle East Liberation, Jon Rothschild of the Socialist Alliance, Dr. Iqbal Ahmad of the Adlai Stevenson Institute, Dr. Elias Shoufani of the University of Maryland, Emanuel Dror, an activist in the Israeli Socialist Organization, and Dr. Naseer Aruri of Northeastern University. Specialists in other areas of the Third World also addressed themselves to the problems of Middle East liberation in an international context. Dr. Naseer Aruri described the network of reactionary alliances among Arab nations that works to arrest social change and contain the struggle for national liberation. The creation of the state of Israel and its existence today as an extended arm of imperialistic expansion was considered in depth. Miss Freed pointed out that Palestinian revolutionary action and the politization of the Arab populace has brought stiff resistance to American exploitation in the Middle East.

Ivanhoe Donaldson of the Black Studies Department called for a recommitment by those who know there is a struggle ahead. He discussed Israel as an "illegitimate facade" created by the same expansionistic, imperialistic and colonialist forces that operate in Southern Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America. Israel represents a "negative factor in the Third World that seeks to prevent radical revolutionary struggles." It was created by Europeans where a sovereign state already existed just as the Republic of South africa was created and settled by white Europeans.

Actual conditions under apartheid were described by Christopher Ntete of South Africa. The imperialist as well as the racist nature of the South African government must be understood. The liberation of all of southern and southwestern Africa is threatened by the economic imperialist power of Ian Smith's government - power gained by cheap labor at home which enables the sale of cheap goods to other African countries. Despite the "arms embargo", the United States, France, Britain, and Japan, through NATO, supply the technological and military aids necessary to insure the survival of the most racist and oppressive regime in the world today.

Miguel Padilla, a former student of CCNY and a member of the Socialist Speakers Party pointed out the accomplishments of independent political action by Chicano groups in the American Southwest. Chicanos are descendants of indigenous people in the southwest whose land was taken from them unjustly by the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo between Mexico and the United States. The informal nation-state of Aslan was destroyed and expansionistic American forces came into control of what is now New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California.

Mr. Babu, a black organizer from New York, spoke of the Pan-African base for black ideology, and Bobby Williams from Washington, D.C. gave a Marxist-leninist analysis of the black struggle in America today. Amid ideological debate and confusion, Mike Thelwell provided an illuminating discussion of the international context of the black revolutionary struggle. He said there is a serious need to understand the nature of world revolution and warned of the dangers of over-reliance on a solely historical interpretation since "we are involved with a totally unprecedented situation in the history of mankind."

The European industrial revolution and the expansion of European technology and control over Africa, Asia and America virtually created the world situation as it exists today. The Marxist analysis was the first reaction in this situation but it is not so clearly applicable to colonized peoples in the non-western world. Franz Fanon, in his now classic THE WRETCHED OF THE EARTH updated the nature of anti-colonial struggles.

The nature of Third World oppression is forcing impossible numbers of people into ghettoes, barrios and campos. Thus, the overwhelming majority of people on this earth face mass annihilation as a result of historically expansionistic European technology. Mr. Thelwell pointed out that the same conditions existed at one other point in the history of man - during the industrial revolution in Europe. These huge concentrations of people were wiped out by the "natural" results of overpopulation: plagues, fires and starvation. The indigenous populations of Polynesia, Latin America and other Third World regions are being wiped out today - with and without the help of economic boycott and the armed technological might of a still expansionistic western world. The position of the United States in the world perspective must be understood. The United States is the only place where the technological resources exist to correct the deplorable conditions of humanity in the world today. If its policies are not changed, if the course of history is not arrested, mass destruction will ensue. Either destruction will spring from internal processes which perhaps irreversibly threaten the ecological viability of life on this planet, or destruction will proceed externally, from the wretched of the earth "who are not going to simply lie down and die without a struggle."

Abdel Nour, playing the oud, accompanied Kamal Boullata during a reading of revolutionary poetry. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Palestinian revolutionary art by Kamal Boullata was displayed during the Teach-In (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Information booths remained busy throughout the Teach-In and were a focus for debates among participants and many of the passers-by. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

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Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

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A BEGINNING, A FUTURE

April 10-11 Generates Action, Presents Proposals for Change

The two day effort to re-examine and redirect the University promoted by the April 10-11 Committee climaxed on Saturday morning with a plenary session in Mahar Auditorium. Members of the University community brought together proposals written from the Friday discussions and considered future plans for implementing the proposals.

The goals of April 10-11, supported by Chancellor Oswald Tippo, the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate as well as by petition signers from the community at large, emphasized the unification of the community to change the University in a variety of problem areas. Both senates and the Chancellor agreed to cancel classes for the two days. Acting Provost Robert Gluckstern sent letters to deans and department chairmen recommending released time for staff members who wished to participate in the sessions.

Friday's meeting included discussions of over 80 different topics of University concern in approximately 110 separate meetings held in the Southwest and East living areas. Some discussions generated spontaneous departmental meetings in Mathematics and Sociology. Members of most groups met Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to create concrete proposals resulting from their discussions.

Proposals for action included University-wide uniform teacher evaluation, continuation of summer orientation to faculty-student groups meeting in the fall session, rewriting of the University Selective Service phamplet, formation of a student-faculty Peace Patrol to deal with campus crises, placement of a student member on each department personnel committee, writing a handbook for transfer students, reform of the grading system to allow choice between grades and pass-no record evaluation, more student representation on the Fine Arts Council.

Some groups constructed resolutions which included establishing action oriented area committees to investigate physical environment in the living areas, attempting to integrate humanistic concerns into the teaching of math and science, changing the University's attitude toward support of the war and the military-industrial complex in such forms as prohibition of military-industrial recruiting and research, and adopting a definite policy towards freedom of speech.

Other groups suggested areas for task force investigation such as new forms of faculty behavior in the classroom, the future of the humanities at the University, student involvement in course planning, and formation of an All University Senate.

In the Saturday session, a committee headed by Professor John Brentlinger and composed of both faculty and students agreed to analyze and coordinate the body of approximately 60 proposals for consideration at a meeting of all interested community members on Tuesday, April 14 at 9:00 p.m. in Bartlett 207. This meeting will plan for a May 7 campus-wide referendum on action proposals and discuss appropriate methods of achieving implementation.

Prof. Jules Chametzky led a discussion on Freedom of Speech as a part of the April 10/11 activities. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

The topic of this dialogue at Berkshire Commons was University Food Services. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Univ. Senate Proposal Undecided

By JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

There was but one unassailable conclusion that emerged from some eight hours of wide-ranging dialogue between two faculty members of the University Governance commission and interested parties: with but seventeen days remaining before the scheduled deadline of May 1, the Commission is firmly agreed on only one matter: that no means short of a University Senate can respond adequately to the crying need for in-depth communication among the three campus segments.

The Commission has dismissed as inadequate, schemes of coordinating action among existing bodies by means of some sort of conference committee, reasoning that only in a joint body could there be the continuing process of in-depth educatin to each other's views that is essential to understanding.

A host of substantive decisions remain to be made: What will be the ratio of representation in the new Senate; will the administration be treated as a group entitled to representation, voting or non-voting, or simply as agents who exist to implement the will of the community?

Will questions of curriculum, and policies respecting the standards for hiring, rehiring, promotion, and tenure of faculty be placed in the hands of the faculty caucus of the new Senate, or be placed within the purview of the entire Senate?

Will the Senate be granted power to make decisions finally, or will it be treated, as the current senates, as simply an advisory body?

It would appear that the thought processes of the Commission are dominated by the fear of rejection by the faculty of a Senate which has within its purview areas of previously exclusive faculty prerogative. Thus the members of the Commission are addressing themselves to what they think is acceptable, rather than what they believe to be desirable.

A Personal Reaction
"Immensly Useful"

By JULES CHAMETZKY
Professor of English

All through Friday I was involved in a meeting with between fifty and sixty students and perhaps two or three other faculty members that was extremely interesting, very hard-working and productive - the Free Speech group. It was also "fun," i.e., life-affirming, as is any intensive and real learning experience. I know I learned a lot. We developed many fresh ideas, and some very sophisticated analyses -- but these are embodied in the proposals, critiques, recommendations we read to the April 11 mass meeting, and will presumably be available in a later COLLEGIAN.

I want to talk briefly about something else, somewhat theoretically. There was a discrepancy, I was told, between the good feeling of accomplishment of those faculty and students involved in groups and those whose task was to coordinate or otherwise deal with the over-all picture. Many of these people saw that there were far fewer students involved than had been hoped for -- so that a pessimistic, even despairing, sentiment was frequently voiced. Let me urge those brothers and sisters not to despair. I speak not only out of the heady feelings produced by a successful and productive group (there were many such), but also out of reflection upon the whole experience.

I firmly believe the whole experience was immensely useful, and may prove invaluable in the days, if not years, to come. Basically, we acquired a great store of experience -- in working together, in addressing certain tough questions, in developing real ideas. Perhaps we also learned that large segments of this population will NOT come together in the absence of a major crisis or university-threatening confrontation. All right. Further, I am not one of those who has had any illusion about such meetings forestalling or preventing crises: if they are to come they will come, I imagine. If and when such things do occur however, I think we are in a much better position now to mobilize hundreds and hundreds of people (and a large portfolio of ideas and thinking) who can be expected to react intelligently, constructively. If that is only part of what we accomplished (and began) on April 10-11, then it was a great deal, indeed, and we must count the occasion a real success.

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The Nation and The World

Apollo 13 Speeds to Moon in Flawless Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Three American astronauts sped passed the halfway point Sunday of their long voyage toward man's third landing on the moon. The Apollo 13 spacecraft worked flawlessly but substitute crewman John L. Swigert Jr. had two small problems.

In the last-minute rush to prepare for the voyage he had forgotten to bring along part of his flight plan and he had not filed a 1969 income tax return.

This report from Seigert drew laughter from crewmates James L. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

Officials on earth, meanwhile, released a list of lunar orbit science experiments which will be deleted from the flight plan. The deletions were ordered Friday by top space agency officials because Swigert is less familiar with the experiments than the prime crewman he replaced.

The deleted experiments dealt with landmark photography and photographs of space phenomena.

Swigert, who joined the crew after Thomas K. Mattingly II was exposed to measles, said he left a card at Cape Kennedy which listed these deletions. He said he probably left the list in the "suiting room," a part of the crew quarters astronauts use to dress for space.

Five of the 46 experiments planned from lunar orbit were canceled because of Swigert's unfamiliarity with the equipment, officials said.

Apollo 13 flashed past the halfway mark of its 246,000-mile journey to the moon at 5:33 p.m. EST. The spacecraft's speed will decline until Tuesday morning when the moon's gravity gains control and the spacecraft accelerates.

The crew awoke after a solid sleep and capsule communicator Joseph Kerwin read some news to the spacemen.

Kerwin noted that many Americans were spending Sunday working on their income tax returns and then asked, "Have you guys filed your income tax?"

"Hey, listen," said Swigert, more than 200,000 miles from the nearest mail box, "that's not funny. Things kinda happened real fast down there and I do need an extension."

Laughter drifted down from space.

"I didn't get mine filed," Swigert went on. "I'm really serious."

"We'll see what we can do, Jack," said Kerwin still joking. "We'll see if we can get an agent out there in the Pacific when you come back."

"Hey," said Swigert, "I'm serious about that."

"Okay," said Kerwin, "Tom Stafford chief astronaut said he'll try to get you an extension."

Later, Kerwin told Swigert: "The preliminary indications are that you can get a 60 day extension on your income tax if you are out of the country."

"That's good news," said Swigert. "I guess I qualify."

"Yeah," said Kerwin, "we were just looking at the map and you're south of Florida so you're not in the country now. But we wondered, how about your car tags? Have you taken care of those."

"Yeah, I did, matter of fact," he said. Then Swigert paused and added: "I THINK I DID." The income tax and Texas state car tag deadline is Wednesday, April 15, when Swigert will be in moon orbit and his space compantons wil be landing on the moon. Swigert won't be out of quarantine until May 8.

Mission Control also told the astronaut they would radio up the flight plan list he left at Cape Kennedy.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert started a 10-hour rest period at 3:13 a.m. EST Sunday, their first rest since they were awakened at 8:30 a.m. EST Saturday to prepare for launch.

BC Boycotts

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The Boston College undergraduate Congress has called a strike for Monday to protest a $500 tuition increase for incoming freshmen.

The school initially had announced a general $500 increase, raising the tuition to $2,500, but following several meetings with the student body, the Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, college president, said the increase would apply only to incoming freshmen.

Newspapers Join Ranks Of US Strikers

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) - Strikes against schools, trucking companies and a newspaper were in progress yesterday in various parts of the country. Teachers in Los Angeles, drivers in Chicago and newspapermen in New York City all were threatening to begin more walkouts Monday.

The "sick out" of air controllers also continued for a 19th day, with absenteeism centered in New York, Kansas City and Denver.

Teachers have been out since Thursday in Minneapolis, and since Friday in Butte, Mont., and Muskogee, Okla.

Wildcat trucker strikes continued in a number of cities.

Editorial employees struck the Boston Record American on Saturday night in a demand for higher pay.

The Los Angeles teachers' walkout would affect 653,000 pupils in the nation's second largest school system. The teachers have rejected a 5 per cent boost in salary which ranges now from $7,230 to $13,650 and have demanded other improvements.

The Chicago Teamsters locals have vowed to strike Monday against every firm in the city that has not signed new contracts boosting wages by $1.65 an hour over three years - 55 cents higher than a pending national trucking agreement.

The city's trucking industry countered with a lockout of 35,000 drivers, and called the union's demand inflationary.

Meantime, the 5,000 - member Milwaukee Teamsters local rejected the national pact and said it would seek the $1,65 Chicago formula.

The Chicago slowdown of truck traffic was expected to affect a wide area. In Houston, a Teamsters' spokesman said 1,200 drivers were laid off over the weekend because no freight was coming into the city.

There were 10,000 truck drivers on strike in Ohio, and another 10, 000 in Southern California.

The AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild threatened to strike the Post on Monday in a demand for higher wages. The Times threatened to shut down because a printers' slowdown had kept it from printing much advertising and news.

A shutdown by the Times would be followed by a shut-down of the other papers - the Post, Daily News and Long Island Press.

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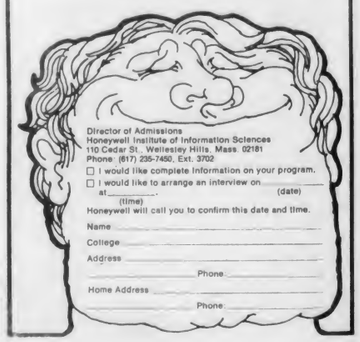

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A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about *that*. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

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Mobe Committee Announces Events and Guest Speakers

Spokesmen for the University Mobilization Committee have announced detailed plans for this Wednesday's University - wide strike to protest the undeclared war in Viet Nam. Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commager and pet Denise Levetov will be among the featured speakers at the Alumni Stadium rally Wednesday afternoon. Mobe officials said that they were awaiting replies from Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative Michael Harrington as to whether or not they would be able to attend and participate. Other speakers include: Jean Freiden of Boston Bread and Roses; Peter Fossel, a Viet Nam veteran; Carl Chiaretto, a rank and file member of local 255 of the International Electrical Workers in Pittsfield; John Childs, a University administrator; Toba Singer, a candidate for Attorney General; and an active duty GI, back from Viet Nam whose name the Mobe was unable to disclose.

The complete schedule of this weeks events as released by the University Mobe is as follows:

Monday 7:00 p.m. - Community leafletting. Will meet on the grassy area in back of Southwest. People with cars are to park on University Drive.

Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - Factory leafletting. Will meet in back of Southwest.

5:00 p.m. - Commuter and Greek mobe meeting at New Hatch.

8:00 p.m. - Festival of Life. Orchard Hill ampitheatre.

Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - Area mobes meet to leaflet dorms. Commuters and Greeks meet at 8:30 a.m. by the side of the SU to organize main campus activities.

10:30 a.m. - All mobilizers meet by the side of the SU to join in with main campus strike activities.

Noon - 1:00 p.m. - Band and rallies in different areas of the campus. Area mobe meeting places: Quad-center mall; Central - Franklin Dining Commons; Southwest - pyramids; Orchard Hill-ampitheatre; Commuters and Greeks - side of SU.

1:00 p.m. - Converge on Stadium for mass rally. March route: Hill Quad, Central, Pond, Southwest, Stadium.

3:00 p.m. - March to Amherst Common.

4 - 6:00 p.m. - Amherst Common Rally

Thursday and Friday - Community canvassing.

What is MIRV?

A group of concerned physicists will present a teach-in on the dynamics of the arms race tonight, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck H-20. Secretary of Defense Laird has threatened to deploy the MIRV in June; this action would have drastic effects on the arms race. The public is invited to learn what the MIRV is, and why it and the ABM threaten human survival. Martin Graham and John Mederios, graduate students in physics; Jack Lochhead, graduate student in education; and Dr. Gerald Meisner of the physics faculty will lead the teach-in.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Art's Role in Education

The Art Department and the Fine Arts Council will present a series of programs dealing with the arts as a visual language. The series will explore visual literacy and sensory perception as learning devices for the arts, general education, and environmental and cultural studies.

This program will emphasize new roles for the arts in education. On Tuesday, April 14th, Dr. Daniel Jordan of the UMass School of Education will speak on the arts and early childhood education. He will demonstrate the use of nonverbal techniques such as music as learning devises.

Donald Brigham, director of the interdisciplinary program in visual learning in Attleboro, Mass., will discuss his widely acclaimed program on Thursday, April 16th. Mr. Brigham's program will be preceded in the afternoon by a seminar workshop in visual education. This will feature the Attleboro program and the Palham Elementary School of Amherst.

Tuesday, April 14 8:00 p.m. Herter Hall Auditorium 227: Daniel Jordan.

Thursday, April 16 2:30 p.m. Seminar Workshop, Herter Hall, 217: Donald Brigham and Sidney Poritz.

Thursday, April 16 8:00 p.m. Thompson Hall Auditorium 104: Donald Brigham.

Commuters

The University Mobilization Committee needs cars to shuttle students leafletting neighborhoods and factories in the area.

TIMES AND PLACES

Cars needed at 7 p.m., April 13, University Drive (behind Dining Commons #7

Cars needed at 2:30 p.m., April 14, University Drive (behind DC#7)

Also, commuters will meet April 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the New Hatch to plan campus leafletting Wednesday morning, which will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the side of the Student Union.

For information, call John at 323-7248 (Belchertown).

Three Demands Against ROTC

The UMass chapter of SDS has called for an anti-R.O.T.C. meeting, Monday, at four o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom. According to the group the meeting will center around divising a workable action program for discontinuing R.O.T.C. on campus.

Three demands for the discontinuance of R.O.T.C. on campus will be discussed at Monday afternoon's meeting. The demands are, the immediate discontinuance of R.O.T.C., R.O.T.C. money that is given to military students now, shall be converted into scholarships, and that there be a march on the R.O.T.C.

The University Mobilization Committee endorses Monday's Anti-R.O.T.C. meeting. The demands are supported by the University Social Action, and S.M.I.L.E.

April 10-11

APRIL 10 - 11

REFERENDUM ACTION SESSION

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

at 9:00 p.m.

in BARTLETT 207

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The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series presents

Kenneth Clark

Educator and Psychologist

Tuesday, April 14 8:15 p. m.

Student Union Ballroom

The Little Girl

Some will say that it was a failure and leave it at that.

Others will go deeper and analyze why it was a failure. They will say that a blind man does not care what colors the sun rise are; his eyes have been destroyed by something he had no control over. They will say that people know from many attempts to gain some goof for our world, that all attempts are futile, and it wasn't worth another futile effort. They will say that most people don't have the vision.

But there are those who believe that April 10 and 11, 1970, were those kind of days that make all the others worth living through.

Serfdom, tithes, and nobility in France were legislated away in the short night of August 4, 1789--but it was too little, too late to stop the ensuing blood. If only half the proposals that emerged from those two days of April, 1970, University Self-Evaluation, are approved and implemented, the University of Massachusetts will become a world model, not of anti-intellectualism and alternate reigns of terror by Jocobins and Girondists, but of academicism, of harmonious faculty-student-administrator relationships, and of education itself.

And there was the little girl running on and off the Mahar Auditorium podium Saturday morning, oblivious to the audience and to the person she would become, growing up in her times.

A referendum on the proposals will be held on May 7,. I hope that one University, using the conservative tool of Peaceful change, recognizes its responsibility to that little girl.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Part Two

Moratorium

Today is April 13. Just two days away from Moratorium Day. Two days left in which to organize for what promises to be the broadest, most emphatic peace demonstration in history, not only in Amherst, but in this country as a whole. Two days left; what can you do to help?

First of all, you can believe in the moral righteousness of the idea--Peace, now. Sanity in an increasingly insane society (world?) demands the acceptance of this goal as a minimal affirmation of faith in your fellow human beings. Bring all of the troops home, now; Vietnam, (and "Greater Vietnam", in pentagon terminology) for the people of those lands; America for all Americans, now.

Secondly, as manifestation of your feelings, you can sign the campus petitions pledging to strike on April 15 in support of the war moratorium. Among others, the Student senate has thoroughly endorsed the idea and principle of a campus moratorium day for April. The signing of this pledge will be your public community statement placing, you, personally, in opposition to the United States Government's actions and policies in and around Southeast Asia. Sympathetic sentiment is fine, but it will take action, even if only on a relatively symbolic level, as a one-day strike is, to bring these sentiments into noticeable, significant consideration to those who ostensibly serve the people.

Finally, in the true spirit of the brotherhood which this nation espouses verbally but so slanders in actuation, you can attend the mass assembly and public address, to be held in the University stadium, at noon, Wednesday, and then march into Amherst common for a public rally, a vocal and rational lament of present conditions, and an earnest expression of the people's desire for a more human element to be welded into the American character.

All necessary permits and legal requisites for each of the day's activities, including those noted above, have been attained. There is no reason to fear anyone in a blue or khaki uniform. There is no need to fear internal disruption. Present plans call for upwards of 200 moratorium marshals. All that you really need to fear is your own static inertia.

In an age where death has become a way of life, where gneocide is alluded to in patriotic terms, where the most fiendish technological weaponry in history is being leveled at the innocent civilian population of a once-quiet Southeast Asian land, it seems to me altogether proper that this nation of people, who were born in the fires of the struggle for the true freedom of man, should now peacefully rise, and point an accusatory finger. Indeed.

I believe quite strongly that there is no defensible excuse for not speaking your mind. So please be vocal on Wednesday, April 15. What you stand to lose are a few class hours. I don't think that your professors will really mind, down inside. What you stand to gain is a great deal of self-awareness and self-respect.

"Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards Men." Gcd knows that is such a tired phrase. Perhaps a bit more public outrage and a bit less concern for number one will give it some real meaning. Meaning hopefully, mercifully, like an end to this sorry, sorry war.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

As one individual exhausted by the weeks of planning and deadlines that went into creating April 10-11, I was glad to see the evening on Saturday. At last, some rest! But those two days are only the first step of acting on proposals, planning a referendum, and getting the University community together. April 10-11 was a solid beginning but only a beginning. Change requires many individuals to put themselves out to become exhausted both physically and mentally and no one can sit back and wait for someone else to act. Get on with it! There were lots of beautiful people at the sessions on Friday and Saturday and at the Hatch on Friday evening. But there are a lot more of you out there. This is your invitation--not quite engraved but very sincere. Come! Help change your community!

BARBARA HERON
Speech Department

1970 Chapter

Campus Comment

Dialogue is Basic

To the Editor:

I was a coordinator of one of the eighty or so groups which met on April 10, when regular classes were cancelled. The groups were supposed to meet at 9:30 a.m.; by 9:45, I was still the only one in the room; by 10:10 we were six and started talking. Students drifted in; some began to drift out about 11:30; most stayed until we adjourned at noon. The afternoon session was about the same, with perhaps 4 or five more students; I suppose a total of 50 students for the two sessions (not counting a few repeaters in the afternoon) would be about right. We came up with a statement of our position and two recommendations for action.

If this group was representative, then such quantitative information fed into a computer which knows that there are about 18,000 students in the University and about 8-10,000 who normally take classes on Friday, would not produce results likely to impress the legislature or those faculty members who questioned the justification for calling off classes for such a small group and nebulous cause. Yet, now that I have had a chance to reflect on what went on in our group, attended the "wrap up" session in Mahar on Saurday morning where we got brief reports on the recommendations of many different groups, and talked with others about their experiences Friday, I am convinced that April 10 should be considered one of the most important days in the history of this campus--important not only for the "tangible" results which were achieved (and are yet to be achieved as the recommendations are studied and acted upon), but for its symbolic value as well.

Although our society is dominated by statisitcs, and its value system is quantitatively oriented, it would be folly to try to evaluate the meaning and significance of last Friday in terms of "how many." On any given Friday at UMass, one never knows how many go to classes because they feel they have to in order to keep up their sums. One does know that last Friday, those who came wanted to--to listen, to speak. On any given Friday, one never knows how much input and output of education on this campus came from minds in action, producing, examining, creating ideas. There were no texts to be studied ahead of time; there were however, texts created. (An edited volume of the discussions and recommendations might make pretty interesting reading for sociologists, psychologists, architects, community planner, educators, across the country.) The important thing now is not "how many took part," but rather "what was said and recommended by those who did take part."

Last Friday, UMass demonstrated that it has the courage and elasticity to experiement in education. Symbolically, it said its students (and the people of Massachusetts) that the time has arrived when student - faculty - administration - trustee dialogue about the meaning and direction of education can no longer be considered peripheral, extracurricular, but central, basic. If you had suddenly appeared inside the campus last Friday, without knowing where you were, and were led around by a guide to taste 10 minutes here and 20 minutes there (as a few students did), and then you were asked where you were, you would probably have said that you were in one of the top, small, seminar-oriented colleges in the country (with all the bright students). You might have wanted to stay. But it's Monday again, big old sprawling state multiversity. Or is it quite the same? (A few students from one group KNOW TWO OF THEIR TRUSTEES, AND VICE VERSA!) Let us have one such day every semester when regular classes are cancelled (except that "cancelled" suggests shutting down, which was far from the case last Friday).

A. W. PLUMSTEAD
Department of English

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Seadag

To The Editor:

Since I am on leave this semester my contact with campus activities has been somewhat restricted. However, during a visit to the Student Union the other day, I picked up a copy of THE STUDENT MOBILIZER issued by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The theme of the issue is, "Counterinsurgency Research on Campus Exposed." I found my name listed on page 17 under my former affiliation at Harvard. Although I am in sympathy with the stop the-war objectives of the Mobilization, their loose journalistic style can only hinder the broad sort of unity they seek, by an arrogant verbal tarring of all who have been associated in any way with U.S. government activities in Southeast Asia. The organization to which I am listed as belonging and one in whose activities I participate is known as SEADAG, or Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group, an organization funded by the Agency for International Development but organized privately under the auspices of the Asia Society, a cultural group concerned with Asian affairs which among its other activities has art shows, publishes a scholarly journal and sponsors public lectures.

The editors of Mobilizer acknowledge that they do not have direct information on SEADAG but this does not prevent them from using a guilt-by-association innuendo to the effect that, "Other references indicate that our counterinsurgency specialists consider SEADAG as an organization sharing their goals, but one that has not been extremely effective." Several paragraphs later they have second thoughts and come up with a disclaimer, "We wish to emphasize the fact that for professors listed below...there is no concrete evidence that they are involved in counterinsurgency research." They end their statement by expressing the hope that, "those professors not involved in counter-insurgency research will join with us in exposing, criticizing and putting an end to the counterinsurgency work being done by their colleagues. "This last appeal has the familiar ring of thought control about it although it is expressed as a hope rather than a demand. I share the latter goal but abhor the implied process which subverts, ultimately, the ends sought. I also do not like the deliberately misleading reasoning that inserts pictures of the American military in Vietnam in an article on counterinsurgency in Thailand.

But saying these things does not minimize the disaster that our military involvement in all of southeast Asia has become. Despite my objections to the tone and accuracy of the statements in the Mobilizer, their desire for more information about the activities of SEADAG is a reasonable one. SEADAG is composed of a number of seminars concerned with subject matter areas such as population, urban development, rural development and political development and with geographic areas - Indonesia, Vietnam and the Mekong Basin. It issues publications, several dozen in number at last count, which are distributed to libraries, including our own. For those who would seek detailed information about SEADAG activities looking at these publications would be a good place to begin. Franz Schurmann, a China specialist, Professor at Berkeley and sympathizer with many aspects of radical student activities recently spoke at a meeting of Concerned Asian Scholars (a radical offshoot of the Association of Asian Studies) in Boston about of Asian Studies) in Boston about the laziness of those who would denounce without doing their homework. Exposes are, of course, fun to read but for those interested in an informed radical view the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars (1737 Cambridge Street, Room 305, Cambridge, Mass. 02138) is a much more useful source of information...

JOEL HALPERN
PROFESS
Professor of Anthropology

Index

To The Editor:

The INDEX is much more than a simple yearbook. It is the summation of an entire year at the University - the only summation. And, it is the only concrete memory of the year - the only way that you can remember the events and the people.

This year 75 per cent of the UMass senior class considered the book important enough to have their senior portrait taken for the INDEX - so they will be remembered (for better or for worse) by classmates and underclass friends. Seniors are but a small part of the book, though, because the book will picture the entire year's events. It's the way that you remember that you were there and took part.

Some Student Senators feel that the INDEX is not worth even $6 a year. I disagree. I think that if we are to fund the Collegian ($93,000), Spectrum, Yahoo, the Drum, WMUA, and even the Student Senate ($98,000) with Student Tax Funds, certainly we should fund the INDEX.

But now, INDEX is gravely threatened. The referendum called by the Student Senate asks all students to vote on whether or not they wish to continue funding the INDEX. If the vote is no, either the yearbook of the University of Massachusetts will die or it will cost $20 (plus), with a certain drop in quality, in the future.

For all the undergraduates, I implore my fellow students to vote in the Student Union this Thursday for SATF funding of INDEX.

SANDER B. ROSS

To The Editor:

The Student Senate has called for a referendum on the INDEX Well, I'd like to call for a referendum on the Student Senate.

We pay $6 a student for the INDEX and get it to keep and later to look back on. I understand that we pay $6 a student for the Student Senate - and do not get anything but bullshit in return.

I'm going to vote to keep funding the INDEX as we do now and then try to get the senate to have a referendum on themselves. If they do, I'll vote against the senate and maybe put an end to some of the verbal pollution on campus.

Power to the Students.

A STUDENT SENATOR
(Name withheld by request)

Pollution

To The Editor:

The student body has recently become aware of pollution; water pollution, air pollution, and noise pollution. I'm more concerned with PEOPLE pollution, not the obvious overabundance, but the more obscure, integrity of our present population. I'm refering to the type of person who regards others' personal property as community property and his for the taking.

I'm referring specifically to the individual(s) who would steal a tire from an automobile, assuming he needs the tire more than the rightful owner. I'm also concerned with people who would watch such an event happen in front of Wheeler at 7 p.m. Friday evening; these people evidently think it natural for the owner of a late model car to leave it sitting on a cement block.

Chances are the person who now has my tire is reading this article and laughing, knowing he's home safe. But sooner or later he'll be tagged out and my only wish is to be there to trip him when he rounds third. May I also wish him a blowout at 80 miles an hour.

DAVID ODABASHIAN
Hills North

One student told me that April 10-11 was the first time he had ever talked to an administrator. "They're human beings believe it or not", he said. "I learned that just because a man seems conservative, he is not necessarily anti-student."

And certain faculty members learned about the quality of the student body. "They're pragmatic and tough. Not all of them are hedonistic revolutionaries."

Of Rats and Reason

To All Brothers and Sisters:

When the power structure comes down on one political worker, then it is time for the left community to stand solid. Because my friends are rising to my defense I feel high spirit coming over the jail house walls and I want to send a little high spirit back through the bars.

This persona non gratis law, Mass. Gen. Law ch. 266, sect. 123, means that the local pigs, acting in concert from Whitmore to the pig car, have the power to declare any man "lawless" if, in the pig's opinion, he is "on University property without good reason." Once declared "persona non gratis" the laws of this commonwealth empower the pigs to endlessly harrass, arrest, and im prison a man for mere presence on University property even though he is engaged in entirely lawful activity.

This law was passed last year precisely for the purpose of isolating the student movement from political workers in the larger community. The enforcement of this law against me only reveals that the University is a police state in disguise in nice Amherst - so long as we don't get militant.

By defending the rat in an out front political manner we defend leftist Everyman. As fingers of a hand can be stepped on, they can also be clenched into a fist and we can make some room for ourselves in the land of the pig.

Love and hugs,

ERIC (The Rat) WALGREN
Jail Lock, Cell 1
County Jail
Northampton, Mass.

P.S. FREE OUR BROTHER. FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT. BE AT HAMPSHIRE COUNTY JAIL AT 1:00 ON MONDAY.

To The Editor:

Reason is the ability to think in a sane, rational manner. Whether it be Nixon and Agnew or Cleaver and Seale, reason is hardly the cornerstone by which these men (and most Americans for that matter) do their thinking. Yet to the Abbie Hoffman's, Jerry Rubins, Rennie Davis', Tom Haydens, and their ilk who regard anarchy as an answer to the ills which plague our society and the world, I suggest they heed the words of Lennon and McCartney's song, REvolution; it speaks for itself.

You say you want a revolution, well you know
We all want to change the world
You tell me that it's evolution, well you know
We all want to change the world
But when you talk about destruction
Don't you know that you can count me out...
You say you got a real solution, well you know
We all would love to see your plan
You ask me for a contribution, well you know
We all do what we can
But if you want money for people with minds that hate
All I can tell you brother is that you have to wait...
You say you'll change the constitution, well you know
You ought to change your head
You tell me it's the institution, well you know
You better free your mind instead
For if you go carrying pictures of Chairman Mao
You aren't going to make it with anyone, anyhow...

EDWARD HILL
Thatcher

To The Editor:

Lately I've been experiencing a tug of war between my studies, the senate and the beginnings of spring which seasonly sprout a condition of pleasant apathy in the hearts of man. Next week is election time for senate officers, a time when the gourmets of politics exhibit trays of platform goodies to entice fledging senators for their time and support. But more important then elections, next week is Moratorium. By some slip in the divine order of things, being neither a radical or devout peacenik, I am presently the unofficial quad area coordinator for the moratorium.

Thus far my efforts at coordination haven't been too successful since the Quad seems to be made up of hundreds of people whose social conscience extends only as far as who they've been fixed up with on Saturday night.

By working for, pledging your support and participating in the Moratorium you may demonstrate: 1. the Quad isn't traditionally apathetic, 2. you refuse to remain silent while this beastly war continues its rampage in Southeast Asia.

JANE BURLINGAME
Student Mobe

THE ECONOMICS LIASON COMMITTEE

presents

PANEL ON THE

MILITARY — INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

STRIKE APRIL 15!

Tues. April 14 8:00 - 9:00 p. m. Thompson 104

Notices

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance in WOPE Gameroom on Tues., April 14, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. There will be a vote on a constitutional amendment.

AHEA
"Environmental Quality Control – The Responsibility of the Individual" a lecture by Bernard Berger, Director of Water Resources Research Center, will be given on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All welcome.

Alsowe are sponsoring participants in the Amherst Walk for Development on May 3. Interested members please sign up as soon as possible.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
A meeting will be held in Thompson 104 after the Military-Industrial complex Panel (9:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 14). New members welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. with an Executive Board meeting first at 6:00 p.m.

MLK LECTURE SERIES
Mills House: an informal reception for Kenneth Clark. Come and rap with him on Tues., April 14 from 4:30-5:30 in Mills Coffee House. Open to all.

SKI CLUB
All members wanting to ski Pico Peak on Mon., April 20 (no classes) or wanting more information about the trip, please call Greg 6-6911 or Neal 6-9291 by Wed.

We are also sponsoring a weekend of Spring skiing at Jay Peak on April 25-26 at group rates. Call Dave Blundell at 6-8731 for information and to sign up.

DELTA CHI
"Phantom of the Opera" (silent, 1925) starring Lon Chaney plus Hollywood Cartoon Parade and Experimental Film to be shown in Thompson 104 on Fri., April 17 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

SPRING FILM SERIES
Sharon Tate in "Fearless Vampire Killers" (comedy, color) plus an original Heckle and Jeckle TV Show Cartoon to be shown in the School of Ed Aud. on Fri., April 17 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Votive Mass for Peace will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 5:00 p.m., April 15.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
A meeting will be held Tues., at 8:00 p.m. in the classroom of Van Meter North.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AND LECTURE
Find out the universal message of Christian Science. Come to our meeting on Tues., at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

"What Controls Your Thought?" is a free, public lecture to be given Tues. evening at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Northampton. Rides will leave the Worcester Room in the S.U. at 7:15 p.m. or call 6-9336.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lapin's Sociology 101 sections 10 (P-10 Wed. 12:20) and 35 (Wed. 2:30) will not meet Wed., April 15. The classes will be rescheduled in the future.

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
A dynomite meeting to be held Tues., April 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. To be discussed: environment week – battle can drives, walk, fair, etc. Lots to be done so be there.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
There will be no meeting this week because of the specially scheduled Senate meeting on Tuesday.

NES
Organizational meeting for tutors and students interested in making NES program more effective ,7:30 p.m. tonight in the Bristol Rm. of the S.U.

SOUTHWEST MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Miss Arlond Diomond will speak on "What Women's Liberation is All About" at 8:00 p.m. at Mr. Kinney's apartment, across from Crampton.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
People and cars needed for leafletting homes Mon. night at 7:00 p.m. and for factories Tues. afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Meet in grassy area behind Southwest Dining Commons #7. For more information call Steve, 546-7610.

PREMED SOCIETY
Learn of the trials, tribulations and trauma of the first year of Medical school from Jeffrey Rosen, former president of the PreMed Society. Morrill 203, April 13 at 8:00 p.m.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Meeting Mon., April 13 in Norfolk Room, S.U. Buffalo walk film to be shown.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Presents "The Singing Friors" on Wed.,April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. Public invited, proceeds to benefit the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children – the Occupational and Vocational Development Center for the Handicapped.

ANTI ROTC TEACH IN
Mon., April 13 at 4:00 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom. Speakers include Bill Abbott, ex-GI, John Baboros, ex-ROTC cadet, Norm Bender, UMass SDS, and others. Questions and answer period. All welcome.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Anyone interested in working with us or getting information to us please call the Learning Resources Center Office, 5-0066 or Maureen Kilroy, 6-5174. We're getting things together again.

DIVISION OF CEQ POPULATION LIMITATION
Meeting on Monday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in SBA 107.

YAHOO
Urgent! Deadline is April 15. This date cannot be altered, so please submit all material for publication in our final issue as soon as possible. Peace and love, Yushnik.

GORMAN HOUSE COED
Applications are now being accepted for woman residents in Gorman for 1970-71 school year. pplications may be picked up from the Head of Residence or rooms 148 or 150.

LANIGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
The Lawrence Bar Association will award the Edward L. Lanigan Memorial Scholarship to a properly qualified student residing in Lawrence, Andover, Methuen or North Andover. Written application must be submitted not later than Wednesday, April 15, 1970.

Forms may be obtained from Thomas F. Caffrey, Esq., Chairman, Scholarship Committee, 300 Essex Street, Lawrence. Also available at Mr. Richard E. Canklin's Office, 153B South College.

SCUBA CLUB
Lecture by world famous wreck historian Edward Rowe Snow in Thompson 206 at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15. Admission free.

ANALYTICAL CHEM-SCHEDULE
Analytical Chemistry Seminar Schedule, April 14 - Dr. R. Hagstrom, Director Analytical Department, Olin Corporation, New Haven, Conn. – "Automatic, On-Line Instrumentation; April 21 - Kenneth gillings, UMass – "Electronmicroprobe Anolysis".

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
American Red Cross Blood Drive - A table will be set up at suppertime in the dining commons April 13, 14 and 15 to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6 and 7. Please come and pledge blood. It is urgently needed.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" are held Thursdays from 2:30-5:00 in Herter Hall on the 4th floor foyer (opposite the elevator). All interested in chatting in Spanish are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30-1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5-6:00 p.m. In Hampshire Commons (Southwest). All interested in practicing Spanish are welcome.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need information? Uptight? Drop by room 257 South College Wed. and Thurs., from 2-7:00 p.m. Fridays 7 p.m.-3 a.m. and Sat., 6 p.m.-3 a.m. or call 545-0400, 545-0401.

LOST
Three spring jackets were lost on the intramural fields, one blue, one white and one green. If found please call either Elliot at 6-9790 or Press at 6-1089.

A Chemistry 102 Lecture Notebook and Lab Notebook. Please contact John Letourneau at 6-8788.

FOUND
Pair of green enamel pierced earrings. Ask at WOPE Pool Office.

PINNINGS
Judie Streim, '71, Field, to Ed Mackie, '69, Kingston, N.Y.
Paulo L. Joyal, '69, Maynard, to Charles Miles, '71, Alpha Phi Omega.
Kathy Fay, '70, JQA Lower, to George Maden, '68, Brown.

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Amherst CEQ Lecture Tonite

Professor Leo Marx, author of THE MACHINE IN THE GARDEN and several essays on the place of technology in the American society, will speak on "American Institutions and the Ecological Ideal" tonight at 7:30 in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College. His speech will be followed by a panel discussion of scientists who will assess the implications of his ideas for their fields.

Present on the panel will be Professor Lincoln Brower, Amherst College Biology Department, Professor Tsuan Feng, Department head, UMass Department of Environmental Engineering, and Professor Snellgrove, Amherst Chemistry Department.

The program is sponsored by Amherst Ecology Action, the Amherst College affiliate of the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Results of Thursday Senate Elections.

MOORE-PIERPONT - 1 seat
Richard Guenette 25
Mary Whiston 22
Alan Hull 36

WHEELER - 1 seat (recount)
Dave Barszewski 38
Lou Greco 36
Write-in 1

FIELD - 1 seat
Lynn Russell 60
Write-in 5

HILLS NORTH - 1 seat
Sandy Falcon 43
John Bergen 32

PATTERSON - 1 seat
Ceil Shapiro 50
Thelma Benn 25
Blank 2
Void 1

FRATERNITIES - 2 seats
Larry Edmundson 26
Robert Fultz 43
Dennis Hill 4
Timothy J. Maki 49
Write-in 3

COMMUTERS - 5 seats
Paul Mckalligat 38
Bill Abbott 26
Bob Babine 29
Duncan Bruce III 7
Robert "Floyd" Abbottl 12
Mike Curran 36
Dave Hyman 30
William Perkins 38
Jerry Curran 13
R. Wanda Segar 12
Gary M. Howe 21
Write-in 14

CLASS OF 1972 - 1 seat
Eileen H. Guerin 18
Write-ins 20

"Focus" Offers Variety

Tonight at 9 o'clock WMUA's "Focus" will offer a variety of controversial topics for discussion.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's tentatively-scheduled guests include former Student Senate president James Collins who will speak about the myths and realities of the University of Massachusetts Upward Bound Program; William Abbott, Ken Smith and Student Senate vice-president Glenn Elters who will comment on the recent arrest of Eric Walgren, otherwise known as "Eric the Rat," on the charge of trespassing on the University campus; and Sidney Finehirsh, chairman of the University Mobilization Committee who will describe Moratorium activities being planned locally this week.

Also tentatively scheduled is a guest appearance by TECLA, the noted East Harlem artist who is exhibiting a collection of her works dedicated to poor people, today through Thursday in the Student Union.

Interested listeners are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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Spring Blood Drive

Students, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity to ease the urgent need for blood in this are next month. The semi-annua campus blood drive, sponsored b Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigm Sigma, and the University Wome in cooperation with the Hampshir County Red Cross, will be held May 5,6 and 7. By giving blood donors and their immediate families become members of the Red Cross Insurance Program Under this program, donors are eligible for free blood during the year following their donation.

Recruitment for the drive begins today, April 13 in North and Hampden Dining Commons. Tomorrow volunteers will be recruiting donors in South and Berkshire Commons, and Wednesday in Hampshire Commons. A table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby the week of April 20 for donor registration.

Parental permission is no longer required for those 18 and over who wish to give blood. Anyone in normal health, weighing 110 lbs. and over, and between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate blood.

Jefferson Airplane
in Concert

TICKETS LEFT FOR 1st SHOW (4:00 p.m.) ONLY

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URI Photo Lab Photo by Ed Frisella

UMass Riflemen Hit N.E. Bulls-eye

Redmen Take Title, Set New School Record

Entering the New England Finals on Saturday at MIT with the third best seasons average of the six finalists, the Redman Rifle team finished on top with a new school record. UMass had won the Southern Division Championship with an average of 1317, but MIT came with an average of 1320 and Coast Guard Academy with an incredible 1359. Naturally the Coast Guard Cadets were hot favorites to retain their championship for the second year.

The Redmen were probably the most experienced team at the finals since they were all seniors or juniors and, for half of them, it was their last shoot for UMass.

As the final targets were scored at the end of two hours of shooting, it became apparent that the Redmen, lead by Captain Joh Lacouture, had just edged Coast Guard by 1349 to 1344. MIT was a close third with 1341.

Lacouture finished his UMass career with a score of 278, tying his own school record and good enough to win fim first-place medal for high individual score at the finals. The Redmen top five score of 1349 was also a school record.

NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS – Here is UMass' rifle team, winner this weekend of the New England Finals. Left to right (front row), the riflemen are Don Souza, captain John Lacouture and Pete Costello; (back row) coach Mike Goodge, Bern Armata, John O'Donahue, Doug Hjorth and Dave Craig. Not pictured is Dud Darling. (MDC photo by Bob Cristman)

For coach Mike Goodge and seniors Lacouture, Dud Darling and Doug Hjorth the Championship marked the end of their U-Mass shooting--they could not have wished for a better one.

FINAL RESULTS

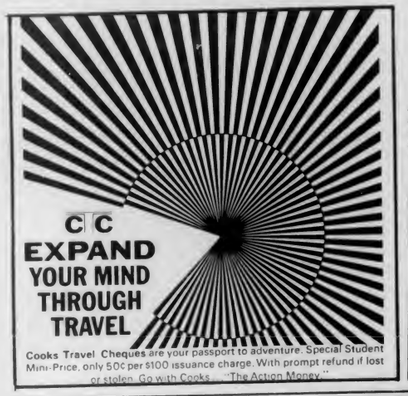
CHAMPS UMASS	**1349
2nd. Coast Guard	1344
3rd M.I.T.	1341
4th Nasson	1330
5th Maine	
6th Providence	

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE AT FINALS:
John Lacouture (278)

UMASS SCORES:

John Lacouture	**278
Dudley Darling	275
David Craig	273
Bernard Armata	264
Douglas Hjorth	259
John O'Donoghue	253

**UMass Records



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ROTC Teach-In

SPEAKERS:
Howard Galdin (faculty)
Norman Bender (SDS)
William Abbott (ex-GI)
John Barbaro (ex-ROTC Cadet)

Monday, April 13th — Student Union Ballroom - 4:00 UMass SDS

If you elect me
PRESIDENT
I will be a good head.
JACK
SIELSKI
'73

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 sec; 86 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 9 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; body and paint 65,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1418. tf4-20

61 VW sedan, blk, ww, tires, radio, exceptional heater, new brakes, clutch. Call 527-0031. tf4-14

'59 Maverick, Cinnamon, still on warranty, automatic transmission. Call Peter 5-8781 5-7 p.m. tf4-14

66 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1271. tf4-10

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunstreads, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1350. Call Joe 586-5416 tf4-10

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Mitchelins, Abarth exhaust, new valves and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stwart, 1811 T-5, 6-8864. tf5-4

'67 Chev. SS Conv. 327, PS, AT, radio, 8 tk stereo/ 4 spkrs., good tires, and new snow tires., $1600. Call 256-8241 Don. tf4-14

65 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop, 283 hp. 326, 4-speed, $1000. Call 546-6468. tf4-14

'60 Chevy Impala, rxcel. running $100.00 or best. 586-2985 anytime tf4-17

1965 Chev. Bel Airr, new engine with 4000 mi., good shape, reasonably priced. Call 5-8314, 5-2356, or 247-5887. tf4-17

WANTED

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6101. tf4-13

Want to buy Tanrean rorrr to fit 67 T64A in good cond. Reasonable please. Call 666-3650. tf4-13

Wanted — Helmet for bike riding. Average to large size for male. Call 253-7740 or 545-9451. tf4-14

Portable Fridge, 2 to 4 cu. ft., need by June 1st. Rirk 546-9406. tf4-11

Two girls looking for an apartment in Amherst for September. Call 546-6718 after 7:30. Ask for Nancy D. tf4-14

Apartment or room wanted in the area for next September. Call Linda 549-6161. tf4-13

WANT TO BUY — one motorcycle helmet, woman's size or average size. Call Linda 6-7950. tf4-12

FOR SALE

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, startrr motor, shocks, maintenanre manual, genrrator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-5000. tf4-17

Kawasaki 85 Motorcycle, road and trail, 850 miles, exc. condition, 1967, $290, with car rarke, Ken Sayle, 253-3196. tf4-14

Harley Chopper 850 cc, new engine and clutch. Reasonable, Will sell or trade. Make an offer. Call 549-6317 5-7 or after 11 p.m. tf4-14

Portable Stereo $35; Silvertone Electric Guitar $30, Tenor Banjo $35, New Unused Parachute $50. Call 546-6468. tf4-14

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order, $3 per single album, $5 per double play, record on old cartridges $1, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6468 or 546-6467 and ask for Terry or Steve. tf4-14

Scuba tanks, twin 50's, $80; med. wet suit ½" $75; guitar $15. Call Nelson Sizelman 546-6146, 415 Baker. tf4-17

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, rx. cond., must sell immed. 1563 John Adams. tf4-17

Silvertone Guitar, 10 mo. old, rx. cond. Reasble, 6-1186 tf4-13

Fentax Spotmatic 35mm SLR Camera with case and 1.4 lens. Practically new. Retail $290, asking $171. Super Takumar Telephoto and Wide Angle available. Call 665-7296 tf4-16

Brand new Bronica S-2 2¼ x 2¼ SLR Camera. Black finish body. Accessories available. 40 per cent off retail. For information — rail Turners Falls 863-2407. tf4-16

Need sound? 1 precision electronics P. A. amp. - 60 watts; 2 mic. inputs, $60; 1 Realistic P. A. amp. 35 watts; 2 inputs, $35; or will trade for stereo amp. Call 546-6457 tf4-17

UNITRON MODEL 114 Refracting Telescope 3.4" dia. 300 mm focal length, with 6 eye pieces incl., wide angle rrfle, up to 225x. With tripod and cases. Call 549-3838 after 6. tf4-11

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices, Goodyear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tf4-17

Leslie Tone Cabinet, model 145, with walnut finish, one yrar old, excellent condition, all connections included $450. Call Bill, 34 Moore, 6-5329. tf4-17

½ price Panasonic stereo turntable plus 10 watt stereo amp, $35. Large carriage Smith Corona typewriter ½ price $75. 6-7044 tf4-17

Recorder tape, Scotch #290, 3600 ft., $4.00 rn., almost new. Call 546-6835. tf4-17

1963 Lamlrover "88", exrel. rondition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7093 after 5:30 tf4-14

English setter puppies, registered, 9 weeks old. 549-6612. tf4-17

SERVICES

service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Playrrs, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

Engaged? Soon to be married? Come see our line of beautiful invitations and announcements. All styles of paper and type to choose from. 25 per cent off for college students. Call Lynne at 546-7988 for appointment or information. tf4-14

Amplify love and music with legal, pleasant high. India herb brew. Centuries old formula as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.50, Kilos $60. Check or M.O. Odyssey Imports. Box 145, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 19 Center St., Northampton, 584-8233. tf4-30

Need bookshelves, simple rabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonary, etc. Lowrest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1371, evenings best. tf4-16

Need a band for spring try SNO. Call Stephan 586-2995. tf4-17

PERSONAL

Marvin, where are you? Call collect. Ralph tf4-13

FOR RENT

Room for 1 or 2 males, w-w carpet, individual heat, parking, 2 miles from campus, phone 549-6527. tf4-13

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, romfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-0446. tf5-14

Immediately April rent paid; 1 bedroom, all utilities, $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 549-1198. tf4-17

Newly furnished and decorated — 6 room house in Greenfield for 4 to 6 responsible adults. References required. $60 00 per month per person. Call 413-773-9873 tf4-15

Tax Returns Prepared

Federal and State by certified consultant Call 584-9016 — $5 and up.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, starting June 1st. Single room at $75 month or double at $37.50 each for summer. Single only for fall. 69 Colonial Village Apts, Call Keith or Glenn 253-2215. tf4-14

2 female roommates wanted to share completely furn. apt. for summer. Puffton Vil. Call 549-0788. tf4-16

June - Sept. and/or more — maturity a must, own room, air cond., dishwasher, pool, new apt., about $100/month inc. util. Call Hugh after 5, 584-5073. tf4-17

Female roommate wanted for one bedroom apt., starting June 1st. Call 549-6763 before noon or after 5 p.m. Ask for Joan. tf-13

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. — Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Inexpensive. Information write: Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. #6138. tf4-16

SUMMER RENTALS

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse: total refrig. air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Villar, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Renewable in Sept. Call 665-3409 evenings. tf4-17

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Pres. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3539. tf4-15

Apartment to sublet, June 1 to Sept. 1 — 4 rooms, furnished. Amherst renter. 253-7131. tf4-13

To sublet: 4 rooms furnished — June 1 - Sept. 2 $125 mo. Northampton near center. Call 584-6713 eves. Also lr. attic, heat included. tf4-13

To sublet: Puffton 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-3686 after 5 tf4-14

June - Sept., 7½ rooms, 4 bedrooms apartment in Shuderland, fully furnished, $135 month. Call 665-2761. tf4-14

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3190 nights.

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt., completely furnished $155 per mo. Will bargain. Contact Levy, 156 Colonial Village. Best time 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. tf4-17 9-14

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — larrr, bricht, comfortable roome, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileres. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenince, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0446. tf5-14

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3042 rvenings. tf4-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4481 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

Modern 1-bedroom apt. to sublease June 1st with option to pick up new lease. All utilities included — dishwasher, garbage disposal, optional air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 min. from UMass. $130/mo. Call 665-2249 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-13

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will haggle on rent. Call 253-2940, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike. Colonial Village Apts., Amherst. tf4-14

Summer sublet. 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $190 monthly. Option to rent next year. Air rond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-6477. tf4-13

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts. Furniture apt. All utilities $125. Call 665-3566 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — larrr, bricht, comfortable roome, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileres. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenince, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0446. tf5-14

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3042 rvenings. tf4-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4481 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

Modern 1-bedroom apt. to sublease June 1st with option to pick up new lease. All utilities included — dishwasher, garbage disposal, optional air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 min. from UMass. $130/mo. Call 665-2249 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-13

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will haggle on rent. Call 253-2940, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike. Colonial Village Apts., Amherst. tf4-14

Summer sublet. 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. $190 monthly. Option to rent next year. Air rond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-6477. tf4-13

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts. Furniture apt. All utilities $125. Call 665-3566 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple Call Ken 253-7001. tf4-13

Couple wanted for summer to share rent and utilities. 584-6658 Northampton tf4-14

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew., hrat, dishwash., pool, tennis crts., playsround, air cond., privacy $175/mo; inquire 549-6116 rves tf4-17

To sublet — June - Aug. — Cliffside Apts. furnished 2 bedroom apt. All utilities incl. Enjoy swimming and tennis right outside your door. $170 (?) per month Call 665-3447 after 6. tf4-13

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $147, utilities included. Available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call mornings 253-7969 tf4-13

Large room furnished, private bathroom, garage, available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call mornings 253-7969 tf4-13

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4, utilities included, 10 min. walk to campus, 100 yds. from Pub. Call 6-1092, 6-5811, 6-6801.

To sublet: Overlooks pool and tennis courts, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, all utilities paid. June 1 - Sept. 1. With option for a fall lease to terminate in Jan. Call 665-3684 Cliffside. tf4-17

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renrw lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt 291, Puffton Village. tf4-24

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Air rond., dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis, 10 min. from campus. Cliffside 665-2094 after 6 p.m. tf4-24

3½ room furnished apartment 1.5 miles from U. Mass. to sublet June, July, August, utilities included. Call 253-3867. tf4-17

Summer sublet — one bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-2296 evenings. tf4-16

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, modern 5½ room apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal, air cond., rp and downstairs, Furniture avail., normal monthly rent $215. Sacrifice to highest bid by April Call 549-6836, 338 Puffton Villa - Apart. Option for Sept. lease. tf4-17

3 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities inc., 4 miles from campus, $193 monthly, to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. 253-9581 after 6. tf4-17

To sublet Puffton Apt., 3 bdrm. June - Aug. at reduced rates with option to renew lease. Call 549-6059 tf4-17

"Nimmie Shelter" your problem? Out of sight house, Phillips street. Find crowp of beautiful people to rent entire house or rent single room. 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. 549-6636. tf4-17

Frosh Stickmen Jitter, Get Jolted, 19-6

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshman lacrosse team suffered a case of season opening jitters and, before it could recover, the Brown University stickmen had built up a 7-0 first-quarter lead on the way to a 19-6 win last Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen's lack of practice time showed up in the first period as they were always one-step behind the Brown players. This inability to keep up with the flow of play allowed Brown to have many easy scoring opportunities as they were almost always on the attack. Redman goalie Rob Plasance could do little good as Brown's attack of Wagner, Russo and Earl were free all the time in the first 11 minutes of the game.

The Redmen finally got on the scoreboard at 12:42. Joe Deriso scored from Tom Bock on a scramble in front of the net. At the time Brown was down a man for slashing. At the end of the first period the score was 7-1.

Again Brown forced the play for the first 11 minutes of the second period and consequently scored five more times to up their lead to a commanding 12-1. Three of these goals came when UMass was penalized.

The Redmen finally got untracked and dominated the last three minutes of the half. Kevin Bush and Fred Michels combined to score two UMass goals. The second of these came at 14:16 and was the prettiest goal of the game. Michels passed from the left side behind the Brown net to Bush who was breaking in and,in one leaping motion, Bush grabbed the pass and whipped the ball past a startled goalie.

In the first half Plasance came up with six saves to nine for the Brown goalie.

The second half of the game was like a new contest as the Redmen got their share of face-offs and the defense played a tighter game. Still Brown surged to a quick 15-3 lead in four minutes. Russo and Porter combined for all three Brown goals.

UMass came back with another goal, this one by Bock from Joe Deriso at 7:42 just six seconds after Brown had been penalized for slashing.

Brown scored once more in the period as the score was 16-4 going into the last period.

UMass played its best lacrosse in the last quarter, but by then it was too late. Vin Sbano scored an unassisted goal at 4:38 on a quick breakaway, and also added the final goal, again an unassisted one, at 9:34.

The final score was 19-6, but over the last half UMass played a much better game and Brown, one of the better teams in New England, could only score a 7-3 margin.

Over the last half Plasance made 12 saves as Brown was not allowed to take the easy shots. The UMass defense had started to hit like coach Carl Shultheis had said it could.

The freshmen play twice over this long weekend, home on Saturday against Wesleyan at 2:00 and away on Monday at ever - dangerous Harvard.

Coach Shultheis looks for more improvement as the season wears on

Frosh Nine Dumps JV, 4-3

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Coming up with a run in the bottom of the ninth, the UMass freshmen pulled one over the Junior Varsity baseball team Saturday, 4-3, in what was supposed to be the first of two seven-inning scrimmages.

After the freshmen scored one run in the third, frosh pitcher Jack Welch held the slim lead by shutting out the JV until the seventh inning.

In the seventh, however, the JV took advantage of four walks, two errors, and one single to knock out Welch and go ahead 3-1. The freshmen came back to score two and send the game into extra innings.

Tom White pitched the last two for the '73-ers, striking out four. He got the win when first baseman Esposito hit a long shot to center good enough to be a home run, but called a single when Earl Manley scored.

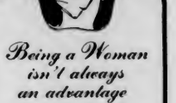
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

TAMS ALT DALE
ALOE LIE ITER
CEREAL DOCTOR
TASKS PEENS
ESPY MESS
OIL SEVEN TAN
UR AIT GE
RES TREAT FEW
TARN LIFE
SHARE MARIS
TARGET DELUDE
ALTO OWE SLOE
REST PEW EELS

ACROSS
1 Quarrel
5 Mix
9 Parent (colloq.)
12 Comfort
13 Old pronoun
14 Before
15 Teutonic deity
16 Wrinkle
18 Guido's high note
20 Symbol for tellurium
22 God of love
24 Priest's vestments
27 Climbing plant
29 Man's name
31 Posed for portrait
32 Sour substances
34 Dines
36 Note of scale
37 Part of boat
39 Tell
41 Prefix: not
42 Landed
44 Having less color
45 Organ of hearing
47 Nobleman
49 Writes
50 Delineate
52 Athletic group
54 Man's nickname
55 Insect
57 Attitude
59 Babylonian deity
61 Mohammedan name
63 God of thunder
65 Is mistaken
67 Proposition
68 Well ventilated
69 Chore

DOWN
1 Bishopric
2 Special
3 Conjunction
4 Afternoon party
5 Look fixedly
6 Chair of state
7 Maiden loved by Zeus
8 Regret
9 Tolls
10 Conjunction
11 Hebrew letter
17 French article
19 Note of scale
21 Wife of Geraint
23 Float in air
25 Tavern employes
26 Guides
27 Mixed
28 Icelandic writing
30 Walk
33 Trade for money
35 Strike
38 Crowd disturbance
40 Toward shelter
43 Earthquake
46 Enthusiastic
48 Milk ferm
51 Pronoun
53 Pronoun
56 Greek letter
58 Openwork fabric
60 Inquire
61 Hebrew month
62 Chinese mile
64 Greeting
66 Sun god



Being a Woman isn't always an advantage

There are problems..like vaginal odor. At least it was a problem until

MY OWN.

Feminine Hygienic Deodorant cleansing towelettes.

Also in a deodorant spray.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Gemini is restless, intriguing, makes use of hands to recticulate, loves to move about, functions best when there is pressure and confusion. Celebrities under this sign include Joan Collins, Nancy Sinatra and Joe Namath.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your financial picture may be slightly confused. Take it easy. Others are filled with suggestions. But most of them are not applicable to your situation. Wait.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycle is high, but money situation requires much caution. Don't trap yourself. Be versatile. Be aware of alternatives. One who appears to oppose may actually be on your side.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Be cautious. Check details. Accent moderation; avoid extremes. Some coworkers, associates could make outlandish claims. Stick to the facts. Leave the fancy to others.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Problems of friends could become your own. Don't be indifferent. But also know that you would be unwise to become involved. Key is sense of balance.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): Career matters require adjusting. Don't permit anyone to rob you of self-esteem. Strive to achieve harmonious relationships. Diplomacy is your ally. Stand tall — stick to principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid reaching too far, too soon. May be wise to stick to familiar ground. Messages tend to be garbled. Proofread your letters. Some could get wrong impressions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Money value is accented. Price tag is place on your product. Get advice, aid from one with experience. You can gain if false pride is not permitted to stand in way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Aid due from surprise sources. A third person intervenes in your behalf. Finish what you start. Demonstrate intentions — and unique abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Work methods require modernization. Sentiment could cause loss. Be human without being foolish. One behind the scenes is envious. Protect your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some recent changes add up to more responsibility. You will have to move slowly. Otherwise, minor error could cause you to make retraction. Make no snap decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Domestic routine is subject to quirk change. You may want to get away from it all. But facing issues would be more intelligent course. Maintain sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Check calls, other communications. Disgruntled individual may be a troublemaker. Be sure of validity of messages. Some changes are due. But travel may not be necessary.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a spiritual person. You often sacrifice your own needs for good of others. This is not to imply that you are an angel. But you do have a conscience which refuses to be stilled. Now start to favored — and affection from one who means much to you will add spice to life.

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PEANUTS
IT'S HARD TO GET EXCITED ABOUT A BOWL OF RAIN WATER
by Johnny hart
B. C.
WHAT DO YOU CALL IT WHEN THE EARTH GOES AROUND THE SUN?
A REVOLUTION.
BOY,... WE MUST HAVE GONE AROUND THE SUN FIFTY TIMES THIS YEAR.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
WIZ, WE NEED RAIN... GET BUSY ON IT!
How to make rain. (turn to page 46)
FLIP
FLIP
FLIP
FLIP
FLIP

UM Finally Beats BC; It's Redman Nine by 16-4

UMass Bounces Back To Up Record to 6-3

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Long-suffering UMass finally got to beat Boston College in something Saturday as Redman baseball clobbered the Eagles, 16-4, to bounce back from Thursday's 2-0 loss at the hands of UConn. This win in the northern home opener raises UMass' record to 6-3 while BC's falls to 2-1.

Perhaps the contest could more aptly be termed the North Pole opener as 40 degree temperatures, combining with high winds whipping in off the Boyden tundra, made conditions very difficult for baseball, normally a summer sport.

Junior pitcher Don Anderson was the star of the day as he went six innings, giving up but one run in a shaky first inning, and going four for four at the plate with two singles and two triples for three RBI. In picking up the win, Anderson struck out seven while walking only two as his round-house cuve appeared to be up to its old tricks.

Rich Rappoli finished up, surrendering the final three scores. Lefty Bill Barton went four and two thirds innings for the Eagles and was tagged with the loss.

The Redmen got all the runs they needed in the fourth and fifth innings picking up two and six runs repectively.

With Bob Willman on third and Anderson on first, second baseman Hosea Kelly reached on an infield hit, Willman scoring. BC shortstop Paul McKinnon's throw got by first baseman Paul Costello on the play, allowing Anderson to scamper home with what, at the time, was the go-ahead run.

Brian Martin led off the sixth with a towering 360-foot home run to left against the wind for the third run. Then an error, a single and a walk led to Barton's departure.

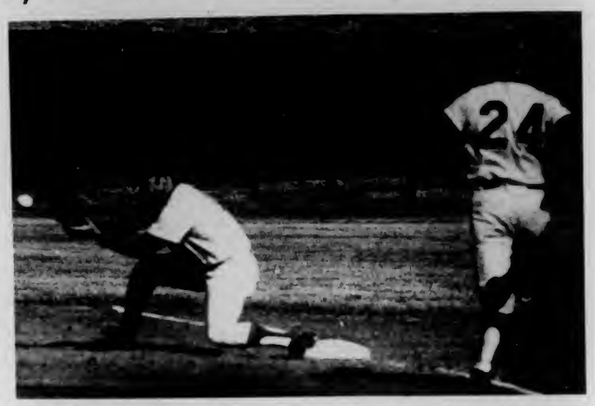
Rightly Dave Silvia was his replacement. He was warmly greeted by consecutive singles from Anderson and Kelly which led to two more runs. After Ray Ellerbrook reached on an error, Martin came through for the second time in the inning with a pop single to left for two more runs. The Redmen led at this juncture, 8-1.

After this point the only question was what the final score would be., UMass was clearly in control. off Anderson came on a single to left, a walk, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly to center by Jack Abbott.

Anderson drove in the two U-Mass runs of the sixth with a triple to deep center, scoring Willman and shortstop Joe Gugliotta.

BC's three eighth-inning runs came on a walk with the bases loaded followed by a single up the middle by substitute catcher 'Chief' Bender. UMass struck back in its half with six runs on four hits and one error.

DIAMOND DUST - The Redmen recorded 16 runs on 18 hits and four errors. . . BC had its four runs on seven hits and seven errors . . . Undoubtedly, the cold weather contributed greatly to the exorbitant amount of errors committed by both squads . . . Eagle third baseman Bob Murphy had a tough day with two errors on infield pops . . . One of them was on a foul off Martin's bat; two pitches later, Martin hit his homer . . . Next UMass home game is Wednesday when AIC comes to town . . . Vermont will be in Friday and Saturday for two games . . . UMass coach Dick Bergquist feels the Catamounts may be the darkhorse threat for Yankee Conference honors.



NOT MUCH DISPUTE – This BC runner is niftily nabbed at first base in action from Saturday's ice box affair that saw UMass up its record to 6-3 with a big 16-4 trouncing of the Eagles. A split second away from receiving this throw is first baseman Ray Ellerbrook. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Baseballers Right Back in Action, Face Tufts Away Today

Coming off one of its easiest wins in a long time, the Redman baseball team will try to continue its victorious ways as it travels to Medford to meet the Jumbos of Tufts. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

After displaying an awesome offense against Boston College, Coach Dick Bergquist will go with the same starting lineup today. This would mean that the infield will be comprised of Ray Ellerbrook at first, Hosea Kelly at second, Joe Gugliotta at shortstop and Tom Semino at third.

In the outfield for the Redmen will be Brian Martin, Steve Rogers and Bob Willman and Chuck Newell, as usual, will be behind the plate. Bergquist is undecided as yet about his starting moundsman but has narrowed the choice down to Jack Bernardo and Lou Colabello.

As far as Tufts is concerned, the Jumbos come into the new season with nine letter men returning from last year's 8-8 squad. Leading the way for Tufts is co-captain Bob Cyboron. The senior shortstop is a two-time All - New England selection and can do the job both with the bat and the glove.

Another strong point is the all-around play of Rich Giachetti. Giachetti is both an outfielder and a pitcher and has come through admirably at both positions for Coach Herb Erickson.

Erickson also points to the good depth in the pitching department and the catching of sophomore Scott Trowbridge as the Jumbos major strengths. However, Tufts has a big hole in the right side of its infield where it lacks both depth and talent, especially at second base.

The game should be a good test for the UMass defense. After their strong showing Saturday against BC, it will be interesting to see whether the Redmen can keep it up against a fine Tufts pitching staff.

Bruins, Bosox Wrap-up

Bruins Fall to NY, 4-2; Sox Tripped by Nats, 6-5

NEW YORK (AP) - Rod Gilbert fired two goals inside of 71 seconds Sunday night, leading the New York Rangers to a 4-2 victory over Boston and tying their National Hockey League Stanley Cup quarter-final series at 2-2.

The teams return to Boston for the fifth game of the series Tuesday night with the sixth game scheduled for New York Thursday. The winner will meet Chicago in a playoff semifinal series.

Gilbert who struggled without a goal through the final five weeks of the regular season, continued his hot playoff streak, getting the Rangers off in front early. His third goal of the series came at 3:49 of the opening period on a power-play when he rammed a rebound past Boston goalie Ed Johnston.

Gilbert clicked again just 1:11 later, converting passes from Jean Ratelle and Ted Irvine for a 2-0 Ranger lead.

Phil Esposito cut New York's edge in half midway through the second period. But it took the Rangers just 22 seconds to restore their two-goal edge. Dave Balon intercepted an errant pass by Derek Sanderson and scored unassisted.

Boston's Bobby Orr and New York's Walt Tkaczuk traded third period goals to complete the scoring.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mike Epstein clouted his third home run of the season and Frank Howard tarely missed a pair on two doubles high off the left field fence Sunday as the Washington Senators trimmed the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Jerry Moses gave the Red Sox a brief lead in the second inning with Boston's first homer of the season, and Carl Yastrzemski added one in the seventh.

Casey Cox tagged for 13 hits, won his second straight with relief help in the ninth when a three-run Boston rally fell short.

The Senators scored an unearned run without a hit off Gary Peters in the second and took the lead in the fourth on Howard's double, inches short of a homer, and Epstein's homer.

Peters was knocked out in a three-run fifth on Paul Casanova's single, a sacrifice, a walk to Del Unser, a base-filling single by Ed Brinkman, a wild pitch and Howard's second double.

The Red Sox, outhitting the winners 15-6 over-all, threatened repeatedly against Cox but could not finish him until the ninth, when Tony Conigliaro's tow-run single keyed their just short rally. Every starting player in the Boston lineup hit safely, with Moses contributing a double and single in addition to his homer.

Crew Scores with Varsity, Frosh And JV Triumphs over Wesleyan

On the wind-swept and flood-swollen Connecticut River, the UMass crew team convincingly defeated Wesleyan Saturday before a crowd of over 200 people who came to watch the Redmen's season opener.

The UMass freshmen, as expected, won the opening contest. The margin of victory was extremely close as a large, well-drilled Wesleyan frosh pushed coach Larry Dean's first boat 'till the finish before finally falling by one length.

UMass led the entire course, understroking the visitors. UMass' second freshmen trailed the two first eights, encountering more difficulty coping with the wind than the first eights. Coach Dean, of course, was pleased with the results, but was disturbed by the margin.

The Redman junior varsity eight thrashed its opponents by five lengths. Both boats were even after the start with UMass eventually assuming a length lead at the halfway mark.

Then Wesleyan experienced some difficulty with the wind and the Redmen, capitalizing upon this mistake, ran out another length ahead. From 500 yards to finish UMass' strength showed as the crew put forth little strength in pouring it on.

The varsity race was a classic. Wesleyan's high-stroking eight against the low-stroking Redmen. The home club had the lead after the start, but Wesleyan swept past UMass at 35 strokes per minute to the home team's 30.

After giving the guests a length the Redmen went to work. A hard 20 pulled them even. Another ten gave UMass the lead. From the halfway mark home the Redmen, with remembrances of last year's upset on their minds, proceeded to walk by the frustrated Cardinals. UMass, hiking its stroke to 34 (to Wesleyan's 37) pulled out even further for a 16-second win. The clean sweep was completed.

Coach Mike Faherty was all smiles at the finish. He stressed the hours and miles put in before this effort as making the difference. "There is no doubt on my mind this is our best team yet. How far we go will be determined by the men in the coming weeks. They were sharp today, a great group to work with."

Next week the club hosts La-Salle (Pa) and Worcester Polytech in another home race next Saturday.

OUT-ROWING WESLEYAN - Above is the UMass varsity shell that outdistanced Wesleyan in Saturday's meet. Left to right are Charles Leonard, Tom Mone, Bob Weimar, Kevin O'Brien, Bob Spousta, Doug MacLean, Ron Stoltz and Jack Appel. Out of the picture is coxswain Chris Jedrey. (MDC Photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1970

CAMPUS READIES FOR APRIL 15

Story on page 3

Spring fever has swept the campus and the dorms are emptying as thousands of people head outside to enjoy the warm weather. Forgotten for the moment are the vast fields of mud that seemed endless and eternal only a few short weeks ago. The number of diversions to be found around the campus pond on a balmy day are interesting in the extreme. Plenty of colorful kites, someone's St. Bernard, and a big jug full of sunshine and happiness. (Photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

SDS Takes on ROTC
Check Two

Kenneth Clark Speaks Tonight
Page 3

Members of the SDS panel which debated the ROTC issue on the UMass campus included Joanne Levenson, Bill Abbot, John Barbaro, Norm Bender, and Howard Gadlin. The presence (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Sub Com Recommends Cancelling of ROTC

In a Boston meeting yesterday, the Faculty and Educational Policy subcommittee of the Board of Trustees voted to recommend to the Board that all contracts with the Army and Air Force for ROTC instruction on this campus be cancelled as of the end of the 1970-71 academic year. New contracts would be negotiated within the next year, after consideration of faculty and student recommendations on the controversial ROTC program. Chancellor Tippo had stated his support for cancellation and renegotiation of the ROTC contracts.

It is expected that the Trustees will accept the subcommittee recommendation at their April meeting. Members present at the subcommittee meeting yesterday included chairman Frederick Troy, Cinci Olken, Louis Lyons, Frank Boyden, and General McGinnis.

The Student Senate has recommended that the ROTC program be reduced from 4 to 2 years, no credit be given for "non-academic" courses, and academic courses be taught by regular faculty members in various departments for credit.

Area Colleges Hold Chemistry Lectures

A series of lectures on new developments in chemistry will be given this week at three Valley colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Albert F. Cotton, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak as the 1970 Four-College Chemistry Lecturer Thursday, Friday and Saturday, (April 16 - 18). The events are open to the public.

"The High Resolution Structure of an Enzyme, Micrococcal Nuclease, Part I" is the topic of the first talk, scheduled at Smith College at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Room 103, McConnell Hall. There will be an opportunity to talk with Professor Cotton at a coffee hour after the lecture in the McConnell Foyer.

At Mount Holyoke College Friday afternoon, Professor Cotton will speak on "the High Resolution Structure of an Enzyme, Micrococcal Nuclease, Part II" at 4 in Room L2 Cleveland Hall. That evening at 8, the third lecture will be given at Amherst College, Lecture Room 2 in the Science Center, on the topic "Quadruple Bonds."

"Fluxional Organometallic Molecules" will be presented Saturday morning in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Laboratory, at the University of Massachusetts, concluding the annual series of lectures. This speech will be at 10:30 a.m.

Professor Cotton received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1955, then joined the MIT faculty where he has been an eminent chemical researcher and a prolific writer. He collaborated with Geoffrey Wilkinson in writing the standard text and reference book, Advanced Inorganic Chemistry (1962). His pioneering book, Chemical Aspects of Group Theory (1963) popularized a powerful method for studying the geometry of molecules. He has edited the annual publication, Progress in Inorganic Chemistry, since its founding in 1959.

This will be the 29th Four-College Chemistry Lecture Series, a distinguished series which is one of the oldest of the cooperative enterprises of the valley colleges.

"take an active, responsible part in your student government"

GENERAL COURT SELECTIONS

Tuesday, April 14 7:00-11:00 P.M.

Dukes Room of the Student Union

Openings for members of all classes.

Sign up for interview times in R.S.O. office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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SDS Debates Value of ROTC, Calls for End To Program

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

A panel consisting of four speakers representing the SDS, moderated by Joanne Levenson, spoke to about 200 people yesterday in the student union ballroom calling for the abolition of ROTC on campus and the replacement of ROTC scholarships with University scholarships.

John Barbaro began the discussion saying "I don't think ROTC deserves academic standing." Barbaro pointed out that no other course requires you to sign a contract at 20 years old which obligates you for a period of 6 years. He also is an ROTC graduate who refused his commission, and according to him, became one of the few cadets who did not get drafted as a result. Barbaro stated that the ROTC obligation "is ridiculous." He could not see any relation of specified requirements such as keeping your hair trimmed in a certain fashion and the $50 stipend presently paid to junior and senion cadets to a university education.

Professor Howard Gadlin pointed out that the civilian control which once existed over the military no longer does. According to him there is a circular process in which the permanence of the military due to the requirements of technology and advancement outlasts the change of civilian authority. He continued saying "ROTC is necessary for the military in order to bring in people who are skilled in social, economic and political factors. These skills produce people who are willing to make independent decisions without civilian consent." Quoting Colonel Pell who was head of ROTC at Harvard, Gadlin said, "ROTC is critical to the defense establishment." Gadlin did not question anyone's right to military training but he challenged the right of the Army to enter into contracts with universities for military training. Gadlin proposed "If the campuses are in fact open and are free quorums, then the University ought to establish the institute of Che Guevara studies."

According to Bill Abbot, the University has stated in response to proposals such as cancelling classes on the 15th that they are apolitical. Abbot's response was, "If that was true, no government institutions could be on this campus."

Abbot also said that ROTC produces officers and these officers exert great power on others. "They are cast as an oppressor group." Those who go to college have a chance to take ROTC while lower class, non-college people don't get that chance."

Finishing the panel discussion and teach-in was Norm Bender who felt that war hurts working Americans by taking their tax money to fight wars, taking their sons and daughters to kill or be killed so people can make more profits." He contended that officers push soldiers to expolit the Vietnamese as a lower class society and stated, "We can fight war by attacking war institutions. Already, there has been a 50% decline in ROTC enrollment in New England."

In attendance were Air Force Major Hayes and Army Captain Kleb from the University ROTC Instructor Groups. There will be a meeting Thursday at 4 in the Ballroom to decide on programs for action and education dealing with the ROTC issue.

Members of the UMass ROTC came and listened to the proceedings at yesterday's SDS meeting concerning the presence of ROTC on campus. (Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Engineering to Change Names

Three distinguished engineers will be panelists at the symposium following the dedication of the main engineering building as Marston Hall at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Saturday, April 18.

The three are Lucius P. Gregg, Jr., associate dean of sciences at Northwestern University; Robert C. Gunness, president of Standard Oil Company of Indiana; and Hubert Heffner, deputy director of the U. S. Office of Science and Technology.

They will be panelists on "The Role of the Scientist and Engineer in Public Affairs" at 1:30 p.m. in the East Engineering Building Auditorium. Panel moderator will be State Rep. John W. Olver, (D-Amherst) a former member of the UMass chemistry faculty.

The building will be named Marston Hall in honor of George A. Marston, former dean of the UMass School of Engineering. The formal dedication at 10 a.m. at the building will include an address by Dr. Eric Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University. All members of the University Community and friends of Dean Marston are cordially invited to attend all of the ceremonies and discussions.

The day's events will begin with a coffee hour and registration period from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the East Engineering Building. At the 10 a.m. formal dedication, Associate UMass School of Engineering Dean Joseph S. Marcus will be master of ceremonies. UMass Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo will give the University greeting.

Other speakers will include UMass President John W. Ledeale; John W. Haigis, Jr., representing the Board of Trustees; Dean Kenneth G. Picha of the School of Engineering; Professor John H. Dittlach, representing the engineering faculty; William J. Boyle, Jr., representing the Engineering Alumni Association; Paul W. Chase, representing the senior class; and former Dean Marston. He joined the UMass faculty in 1933, became the first dean of the School of Engineering when it was formed in 1947, and retired in 1963.

After a luncheon for invited guests at Worcester Dining Commons, the panel discussion will be held.

Mr. Gregg is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy who also studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Catholic University of America. He is a former Air Force pilot, a major in the Air Force Reserve and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He has served as a research administrator for the U. S. Office of Aerospace Research and as a project scientist for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Dr. Gunness has been with Standard Oil of Indiana since 1938, except for leave in 1951 to serve as vice-chairman of the research and development board of the U.S. Department of Defense. He has been prominent in the development and design of new processes for the refining of petroleum. He is a 1932 UMass graduate with graduate degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Dr. Heffner was associate provost and dean of research at Stanford University before assuming his present post. He has also done research on electron beam dynamcis for the Bell Laboratories, has been scientific liaison officer in the London Office of the U. S. Office of Naval Research and an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow.

"Environmental Quality Control-

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by

Mr. Bernard Berger

Tuesday, April 14

7:30 P.M.

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Sponsored by College Chapter American Home Economists Association

L. R. C.

Kenneth Clark Speaks Tonight, First MLK Memorial Lecturer

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, educator and psychologist who has been called "the scholar of the Civil Rights Movement," will deliver the first Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial lecture this spring at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, April 14.

His talk, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, is open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Committee, composed of members of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Senior Class Executive Council.

Dr. Clark is professor of psychology at New York City College and also research director at Northside Center for Child Development, director of the National Child Labor Commission, director of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and a member of the New York State Youth Commission. Dr. Clark also serves as a consultant for the N.A.A.C.P. and the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Clark's book "Dark Ghetto" was based on his personal experience while serving as Chief Consultant to the Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited (HARYOU). The book probes the pathologies of Harlem and rebuts the theory that ghetto residents are responsible for their own condition. Dr. Clark, who was the original architect of HARYOU, has been called the "scholar of the Civil Rights movement" by the New York Times.

He has also written "Prejudice and Your Child" and "Desegregation: An Appraisal of the Evidence."

Dr. Clark graduated from Howard University and received both his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Columbia University. He received an honorary degree from UMass in 1967.

Dr. Clark will be on the UMass campus all afternoon on April 14, speaking to various classes. Other events during Mr. Clark's day on the UMass campus will include a reception at Mills House from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a reception for the University community in Memorial Hall immediately following the lecture. His is the first of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial lectures. The other will be given by Dr. Ralph Abernathy on April 22.

SGA Votes Sigelman Nomination Invalid

The SGA Committee of the Student Senate, in charge of elections unanimously voted the nomination papers of Nelson Sigelman, candidate for President of the class of '73, invalid at its meeting last night. The committee decided that the papers with ninety-nine signatures, of which three were admittedly written by Sigelman himself, did not constitute a valid nomination. The Senate Election Rules Act requires 100 signatures from the candidate's class.

The committee also considered a challenge to the nomination papers of another candidate, raised by Sigelman's supporters on grounds that they considered the two cases similar. The committee however, pointed to "substantive" differences in the two cases decided not to uphold the challenge to the other candidate's papers.

The committee's decision means that there will be no primary election for President of the class of 1973 on Thursday, April 16. For final election will be on April 23. Sigelman now has the option of appealing the decision to the Senate or the General Court.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

April 10-11 Holds Action Session

All faculty, students, and administrators of the university community are encouraged to attend the first in a series of university-wide planning sessions, the goals of which will be the synthesis of the many proposals created during April 10th and 11th. The meeting this evening will focus on the creation of a comprehensive and effective series of proposals for the May 7th, university-wide referendum, which will reflect as many divergent interests and perspectives as possible.

The tentative agenda for this Tuesday's session will include:

1. A recapitulation of the April 10/11 weekend by Jay Savereid.
2. A report on Sunday night's committee analysis of the April 10/11 proposals by John Brentlinger.
3. Discussion and suggestions for further reorganization.
4. Possible positions to be taken toward the "All University Senate."
5. The nature and politics of the May 7 Referendum.
6. Possible advising and consulting relations with the university administration.
7. Creation of a schedule/timetable for the effective allocation of effort and interest over the forthcoming months.

This first session will "come together" this evening, Tuesday, April 14, beginning promptly at 9 p.m. in Bartlet Hall 207. Those desiring further information before the session are encouraged to contact either Barbara Heron (Tel. 5-2043), or Tom Lindeman (Tel. 5-2789, U.C.F. Office).

Loan Closet Will Accept Donations 30

The office of International Programs at the University of Massachusetts needs household furnishings, baby furniture and clothing, and winter clothing for all ages for a Loan Closet for foreign students and their families. The Loan Closet is a joint venture between the UMass Office of International Programs, foreign student volunteers and members of the Amherst Town Committee for Foreign Students.

Donations may be brought to the basement storage room south door, of Arnold House, which is across from the new Graduate Research Center on North Pleasant Street, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. The basement storage room is accessible from the parking area at the rear of the building. Arrangements may be made for donations to be picked up by calling Mrs. Ann Silva at 545-2710.

Learning-Resources began to serve as a communications switchboard yesterday. Interaction with the student community will be vital to the efficiency of the operation.

Previously, the organization of a plan of action has been the main concern of the group. The program will stress information on the coming moratoriums, organizations and events concerning quality environment, living-learning communities and campus educational opportunities.

Those who seek involvement with their surroundings but who don't know how to go about finding the necessary information can call and let Learning-Resources locate and deliver the information to them.

More important, people already connected with some function, no matter how exotic its nature, can inform Learning-Resources of its existence so that it can be filed for future reference. Located at 320 South College, the switchboard will be open Monday thru Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and can be reached by calling 5-0066.

Trying to call attention to the war atrocities being committed in Vietnam was this group of students who walked the Worcester and Franklin Commons yesterday burning babies as they went. The event was planned as part of the April 15 Anti-war protests.

N.E. Mobe Burns Babies, Protest Slated for Wed

Students belonging to the N.E. Mobe to End the War conducted guerilla theater yesterday in the Worcester and Franklin Commons as part of the April 15 strike. A procession carrying shrouded coffins wound its way from table to table and then assembled to burn baby dolls to dramatize the plight of the Vietnamese civilians who are burned by U.S. jets dropping napalm. The demonstration was planned as one of the events leading up to tomorrow's strike against the war.

Events at UMass on the April 15 national day of anti-war protest will include a "peace commencement" at Alumni Stadium, a march to the center of Amherst and a rally on the Town Common.

The plans for the day of protest are being made by the University Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Coalition.

The stadium program beginning at 1:30 p.m. will include such speakers as Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commager and award-winning poet Denise Levertov. Other speakers who have been invited represent the areas of politics, labor, the black community, Vietnam veterans and women's liberation. After the stadium program, a march will be held to a 4 p.m. rally at the Amherst Common.

The schedule for April 15, a Wednesday, also includes leafletting and canvassing on and off campus in the morning, according to the committee. At noon, rallies with bands and guerrilla theatre will take place at the residence areas and at the Campus Pond. The Committee also plans leafleting and canvassing in the community Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

Cookout season is upon us again. But cooking babies isn't exactly what this high priest of the Anti-war movement had in mind when he torched Tiny Tears at the Franklin Commons.

According to the mobilization group, nearly 2000 students have signed petitions pledging to strike against the war April 15. The strike pledge petitions are being circulated at the Student Union, the dining commons and in living centers.

The Mobilization Committee is a student-faculty group at the University dedicated to an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

This Thursday, April 16

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The Nation and The World

Yippies Want In On Rock Festival

NEW YORK (AP) - A group of promoters announced Monday a $1 million rock music festival to be held in northern New York State in June and the Yippies immediately demanded to be cut in.

Jim Rutherford of the Youth International Party said the Yippies insisted on a 50 per cent voice in booking the talent, free admission for Negroes and poor people and assurances that some of the profits would be used to defend Dr. Timothy Leary, the Chicago 7 and the Black Panthers.

Otherwise, he said at a news conference called to announce the plans, the Yippies would run a free festival of their own in competition.

Promoter Bud Filippo said he and his partners hoped to limit attendance to 100,000 persons at the festival on a 1,240-acre dairy farm they have bought at Harrisburg, about 25 miles from the Canadian border near the Thousand Islands.

He urged all those attending to leave their drugs at home.

Filippo did not give a direct answer to the Yippie demands except to say that "some of the profits will definitely be donated to causes that are important to the country." He said the festival would cost $1 million and he hoped profits would reach $1 million too.

Tickets for the three-day festival, he said, would cost $20 and be sold only through the computerized Ticketron agency. The price includes free parking and camping starting June 24 with the festival proper getting underway the 26th.

Filippo said the town supervisor and board of Harrisburg had a show of unanimous support for the venture and he had been working for the past week with officials of the state health department to provide water and toilet facilities.

He said his contract with town officials calls on him to provide a private security force to ensure no federal, state or local laws are broken.

MIT Students Jailed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a former MIT graduate student were sentenced to one month each in jail and $50 fines Monday for disrupting MIT classes during a campus protest last Jan. 16.

Judge Haven Parker in East Cambridge District Court found them guilty following a trial April 7. He released them on personal recognizance bond of $100 pending appeal.

The two are George N. Katsiaficas, 20, of Baltimore, Md., a senior, and Peter G. Bohmer, 25, of Rego Park, N.Y., a former graduate student.

They were charged with two counts each of disrupting a school by barging into a metallurgy lecture and a nutrition class, and urging the students to leave their classes to join a protest group which smashed its way into the office of the institute president with a battering ram.

The two were among 24 persons charged with trespass in the takeover of the president's office Jan. 15-16.

Apollo Engineers Order Helium Pressure Check

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Mission Control engineers ordered two Apollo astronauts Monday to check a remote possibility that helium pressure has built too high in the moon landing craft.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. are to crawl inside the moon lander, Aquarius, for a general inspection. They were directed to activate the craft's electrical system and to check on the pressure level in a super-cold helium tank.

Mission Control ordered the test as a precaution against any unplanned pressure build up. Helium pressure, which is used to force propellant into the descent rocket engine of the moon lander, rose unexpected before Apollo 13 was launched. The problem was fixed, but engineers want to make certain the tank is still all right.

Haise and Lovell had already planned to enter the moon lander to check out systems. The pressure check was added only as a precaution, officials said.

Astronaut John L. Swigert Jr. will remain aboard the command module, called Odyssey, while his crewmates wiggle through a tunnel connecting the two craft.

The astronauts reported earlier they had been jarred awake during the night by the shriek of a master alarm in the space craft.

"It really scared us," said Lovell. "We were all over the cockpit."

The problem was only minor, however, and the spacemen went back to sleep. Space officials said the alarm was caused when temperature in a hydrogen tank in the electrical system dipped too low. A heater came on automatically and solved the problem, they said.

Apollo 13 is so accurately on its path to the moon officials canceled a course correction Monday and Lovell and Haise will use the time saved to move into Aquarius three hours earlier than planned.

The two men move through a tunnel connecting Odyssey, the command ship, with the attached moon lander and spend more than an hour checking systems on the spindly-legged craft which will carry them to a dangerous landing in the rugged highlands of the moon Wednesday.

The spent third stage of the Saturn 5 booster, also bound for the moon, trailed the astronauts by about 900 miles officials said Monday.

The rocket hull, called the S4B, is to crash on the lunar surface about 8:10 p.m. EST Tuesday, only minutes after the three astronauts rocket themselves into lunar orbit.

The 15-ton spent rocket, which started Apollo 13 toward the moon Saturday, will crash on the moon with the force of 11 tons of TNT.

The impact is expected to send a shuddering shock through the moon and gouge a 100-120 foot crater. A seismic device left on the moon by Apollo 12 will record the shock, sending data back to scientists at Mission Control.

Nixon's New Judge?

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said today he feels that U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux would be "a fine candidate" for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gignoux is one of two men reportedly being considered by President Nixon for the nation's highest court.

Curtis told a news conference that he thinks Gignoux "is a man of high caliber and an excellent judge.

"I have yet to hear any attorney have a bad word for him," the governor commented.

More than 15 FBI agents from the Boston division took part in an investigation of the judge's background over the weekend and forwarded their findings to the Justice Department.

One of the persons interviewed, Benjamin J. Dorsky of Bangor president of the Maine State Federated Labor Council, said he gave Gignoux "a clean bill of health" in his decisions involving civil rights and labor.

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L.R.C.

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TO
JACK
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Conscription Corner

(Ed. Note: The following is a semi-weekly column written special to the DAILY COLLEGIAN by the Valley Peace Center and the Committee to Repeal the Draft.)

A good many students who seek advice from draft counselors think that by beating the draft they are doing something radical, something useful to "The Movment." This may be true--because of deferments they are free to work in anti-war, anti-draft activities--but sometimes the opposite happens. Obtaining a deferment may simply allow a man to stop worrying about the war while other young men, less fortunate than him, are drafted instead. Like many other aspects of American society, the draft tends to discriminate against the poor, the Black, the Puerto Rican, the ghetto-dweller and the kid whose poor high school background prevented him from getting into college. For every university student enjoying a II-S deferment, for example, there is someone else in military service because of the draft. Even among students there is discrimination in favor of the more affluent. Those who have to take part-time jobs, or who have to drop out for a semester in order to earn money for their education, are liable to be drafted because they have failed through no fault of their own "to make normal progress toward graduation."

Anyone who applies for a deferment must realize that The System continues to operate as usual, drafting 10,000 to 20,000 men each month as the war goes on and on Those who avoid military service can do so precisely because the System is Selective--that is, it selects the most vulnerable, usually the very people already getting the worst deal in today's America. As long as we have an unfair conscription system, the burden of fighting will be unfairly carried by poor people and minority groups. As long as our country thinks it needs an enormous armed force to suppress wars of national liberation around the world, to man military bases in 50 or more foreign lands, and to police other nations (whether they want our "help" or not), we will require a huge army made up of unwilling conscripts or hired mercenaries. Even if our wars were legitimate and necessary, however, the present draft system would be discriminatory.

You should bear in mind that you need not seek employment in your local area or even in this State. If, for example, you get a teaching job in Ohio and your local board in Massachusetts turns down your request for an occupational deferment, you can appeal to the Ohio State Appeals Board. They are likely to be more sympathetic; perhaps the need for teachers is greater there than here.

QUESTION: I want to know where I stand with the draft on medical grounds. Can I ask for a physical exam now instead of waiting to be called?

ANSWER: Yes. Recent regulations allow registrants to request a physical exam at any time so they can find out their draft classifications. This right is supposed to be granted by draft boards at their earliest convenience.

QUESTION: Could you please publish a list of occupations approved for deferment? I want to decide what to do after graduation.

ANSWER: There is no established list of deferrable occupations, although local boards tend to observe the guidelines set up by the State Director of Selective Service. It is up to your local board to determine whether your job serves the "national health, safety or interest" and is thus eligible for deferment. Priorities change from time to time, depending on national and local conditions. If you have a particular job in mind, you should ask your local draft board if they consider it deferrable.

On Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open meeting for all History majors in the sixth floor faculty lounge in Herter Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect next year's members to the Student Faculty Liason Committee and to discuss any relevent ideas, problems, or hangups.

AMHERST, MASS. – Dorothy Ornest, a member of the music department faculty at the University of Massachusetts, will offer a recital in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Ornest will be Walter Chesnut, trumpet; Joel Krosnick, cello; Charles Fussell, piano-harpsichord; Joanne Tanner, flute; Robert Stern, piano; Elsa Brown, viola; and Ronald Steele, violin.

For this occasion Miss Ornest has programmed an aria from Handel's Oratorio "Samson", "Let the Bright Seraphim", followed by Sonata for Trumpet and Cello by Yves Chardon and "Recuerdos Mexicanos" by Robert Stern, to be given its first complete performance at this time.

ANTONIONI
Monday, April 13 — Saturday, April 18
7:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
TALKIE
27 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-2554
RED DESERT
Technicolor

CLASS OF "73"
On Tuesday Night
from 7:30 - 8:30
in Mahar Auditorium
The 3 Presidential Candidates
will present their platforms
NELSON SIGELMAN; DAVID POISSON; JOHN SIELSKI
SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF '73

Vietnam, U.S.A.

I support the Vietnam War. I'm glad this nation is willing to fight there, to defeat alien ideas, to protect OUR way of life. I feel strong beside our bombers (whose metal eggs sprout like spring crocuses in those Cong-ridden jungles and villages.) And I'm glad they do it, and, believe me, I feel sorry for those poor Viet Cong and villagers. And it's about time they let our boys into those other countries down there where the Viet Cong hide out (in their homes). I support our President's right to run that war the way HE sees fit, for after all did we not elect him in fair electoral process? Hmmmm?

Of course, I deplore warfare, but it is the curse of mankind you know--better a few thousand should die than our fair nation perish. And as for the massacres, well, you know how it is--all's fair in love and war. Heh, heh. Besides, whose side are you on anyway...OURS or theirs. But I do criticize the war the war is run--if I had my way we'd be out of there soon enough--then we could solve our home problems--like dissent and riots and such. It's time the people of this country started to obey those in office who know their jobs. No more nonsense! If our country is to be respected in this world and I mean RESPECTED, then we have to look orderly and like we know what we're doing. Appearance counts. Neatness pays.

So have some national backbone. Don't let yourself get fooled by what seems to be in the air--dissent, national instability, rebellion. EACH THOUSAND POUND BOMB IS ANOTHER BLOW FOR FREEDOM! Stick it out a little longer--our boys are doing just that--you don't hear THEM complain, do you?

And remember that it WILL be over soon--we've been promised that--it's just that the Viet Cong are stubborn and won't admit defeat. It will be over soon. It will.

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

"On Principle"

Tomorrow many students around the nation will sacrifice a day of education in order to demonstrate the moral conviction that the United States' military activities in Southeast Asia should be immediately discontinued. Other than that, tomorrow will accomplish little.

I will support the moratorium on principle, but with the full realization that like the October, November and December ones it will only give me the self-satisfaction of telling everyone that I am against the war. If the individuals who will cut class tomorrow are really in earnest in their beliefs, why not take positive action, rather than a one that has been proven failure?

Perhaps the lesson of the Eugene McCarthy primaries has been forgotten too soon. With one-third of the U.S. Senate, and all of the House of Representatives been elected this year, why not go out and get "peace" men through the primaries in victory? A peace-dominated Congress could greatly hasten our departure from Vietnam by taking action on other Nixon programs. Remember the Defense Department needs money to run the war!

In New York State the Republican and Democratic parties are having Senatorial primaries. Why not work for men like Ottinger, who resigned the American Bar Association because it backed Carswell, or Goldberg, who refused his party's nomination in the primary because he didn't want to owe anything to the bosses? This is the time to act, not next November after the elections. If both parties run peace candidates in the next election (say Ottinger and Godell) then how can we lose come November? This is the time to work for the end of the War.

Just think what it would be like to have the overwhelming majority of the House of Representatives being doves; or how about most of the incoming third of the Senate? Think that would influence Nixon? Probably a heck of a lot more than the moratorium. It's time to stop dreaming and kidding ourselves, the moratorium is good internally for the marchers, but Nixon only understands politics; why not give him a lesson?

MILTON S. BLAUT
Editorial Staff

ELLIOT EISENBERG

Sherman Skulnick

There is a man they used to carry down the stairs to the basement synagogue where his father was the lay leader. The man is quite grotesque-looking and he has trouble speaking. His name is Sherman Skulnick.

Last week Skulnick filed suit in Chicago federal court to order the disclosure of the archives relating to the death of President Kennedy.

Before you laugh off the suit as an impossibility, you ought to know a little about Skulnick. People used to ask what he did. Some said he researched cases for lawyers, others claimed he would have to be supported by his father for the rest of his life.

Every man needs to know that he accomplishing something, someone once said. Skulnick has found his raison d'etre in the law; he has studied to make a living and to be able to accomplish something. He is commonly referred to in the Chicago media as 'self-taught legal researcher.'

Some time ago, Skulnick filed suit to force the redistricting of Chicago aldermanic wars on the basis of one man, one vote. In Mayor Daley's city, a city where judges must be approved by the local Democratic head (Daley), a city where gerrymandering is a way of life, Skulnick's suit was successful.

I think that Chicago's wards are now in the process of being remarked.

About the time that Abe Fortas was forced off the Supreme Court, Skulnick shocked Illinois by demanding the resignations of two state supreme court justices. He had uncovered evidence which implied that the two men had been able to purchase treasury stock in a bank related to a convicted state treasurer whose case was under consideration at the time.

Justices Roy Solfisburg and Ray Klingbiel resigned from the Illinois Supreme Court.

Skulnick occupies the unique position of one who can bring action against powerful persons and institutions and not fear the reprisals. Persons who have uncovered evidence of corruption can bring it to him and know both that they will be safe and that something will be done about it.

Skulnick said last week that there is evidence which suggests a plot in Chicago to kill the President two weeks prior to Dallas. There are records, he insists, of a car registered to Oswald.

There is also the matter of a black FBI agent who has been curiously silenced in the case.

There are so many unanswered questions in the public explanation of the assassination, that it is difficult to have much faith in the government agencies responsible for the investigation, especially the FBI.

Certainly the public has a right to know if new evidence has been uncovered, or if there is evidence implying more than the conclusions of the Warren commission.

And if there is any one private citizen who can shed light on the events of 1963, I think that it just might be Sherman Skulnick.

ELLIOT EISENBERG

Campus Comment

Give $$ To The Revolution

To the editor:

The following is a letter sent to the Jefferson Airplane. We'd appreciate your printing it as an open letter for the consideration of the University community. (We'd hate to think the Airplane is laughing all the way to the bank.)

Dear Jefferson Airplane,

In your album, "Volunteers", you preach violent overthrow of the government. (i.e. "We Can Be Together" and "Volunteers") Aside from singing these songs, what do you do to further "the revolution"? It seems to us that given your extensive economic resources, you are in a position to give significant financial assistance to those actively engaged in furthering the ideals you espouse. We hope that rather than just singing "Got a revolution - Got to Revolution", you are doing something to precipitate it. (Actions speak louder than lyrics.)

Do you pay your income tax? If you do, you must recognize the fact you're supporting the government, ABM, the F111, the F112, the police, defoliation, etc., etc., etc., . . . Please reply, so we can attend your April 18th concert at the Univ. of Massachusetts in good faith.

LLOYD BONFIELD
JUDY GANTSHAR
PAUL LITWAK
LYN WEISS

A Liberal

To the editor:

I would just like to inform the student body of the University what one Sociology professor, namely Professor Korsan, is doing. Prof. Korsan claims to be a pacifist and one against the Vietnam War. But what is he doing on APRIL 15th? He is giving an exam to his Soc. of the Family students. This class regularly meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But on this week there is no class Tuesday April 14th or on Thursday April 16th, but rather an exam given on Wed. April 15th. Professor Korsan also stated anyone who is not at this exam will receive a zero, regardless of the moratorium.

It is this type of hypocritical liberal behavior that causes me to wonder if these so called "liberals" can ever really see the true need for change and the true list of priorities to act upon. It is no wonder that so many people have given up on reasoning and discussions with such people, and have declared that violence is necessary for change. It is up to these liberals whether this country will undergo a non-violent or violent change. I only wish that these people would think more before they act.

One who supports the April 15th moratorium!

Red Hen

To the Editor:

And to the vast majority of student, faculty and administration who decided that they had better things to do than "come together" on April 10th and 11th:

I hope you remember the story of THE LITTLE RED HEN, who could get no one to help grow the wheat, kill the aphids, etc., but then found EVERY-ONE willing to help eat the bread. I hope you can see the analogy between your copout this long weekend and that story. I hope you can understand how I feel today: that you think nothing (much) is wrong at UMass; that you forfeit your right to bitch hereafter.

To those few that stayed, and tried, praise, and peace. To all the rest: I earnestly hope you never come back--because it's YOU that is the problem.

CHARLES F. BURKE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts – Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Anti-Teach-In

To the editor:

This past weekend the University was host to a self proclaimed "third world teach-in", during a good part of which we were filled with lies and half-truths based on paranoid and illogical reasoning. Part of the expenses were defrayed by the graduate and undergraduate senates, which I believe should not have been done. I would therefore like to point out some of the prevarications and hypocrisy to which we were subjected.

We were told that the actions of the government of Israel in June of 1967 were not in self defense, nor a matter of survival, as most would believe. Rather the Arab tactics prior to the outbreak of the war were provoked for a number of self serving reasons. We were led to believe that one of these was to increase the sale of Israeli Bonds in the U. S. Anyone who remembers news reports in May 1967 will recognize this as patent nonsense. Recall that the Arabs declared holy war and threatened to push Israel into the sea. In addition if one could believe that Israel instigated war to increase bond sales then one should believe that Czechoslovakia provoked Russia so as to increase Russian tourist visits!

We were told that the "imperialist" U. S. gives economic and military aid to Israel but we were not reminded that she also gives such aid to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Nor were we reminded that the Soviet Union, the great liberator of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, supplies Egypt and Syria.

We were told that Israel was an ally of colonialist Britain. We were not told that Britain put her military forces on Arab soil, not Israels. We were not told that from the formation of Transjordan (later Jordan with its illegal capture of the west bank of Palestine in 1948) from Palestine in 1921 through the formation of the Arab League in 1945 that the Arabs too were very much Britain's ally. We were made to feel that Israel is a colonial phenomenon. To quote Abba Eban: "There is no greater fallacy than (this)...No state in the world expresses the concept of nationhood more intensely than Israel. It is the only state which bears the same name, speaks the same tongue, upholds the same faith, inhabits the same land as it did 3,000 years ago."

The point of the "teach-in" was to show how the so-called "Palestinian revolution" is related to the Black "revolution" because they both are, or should be, or think they are against imperialism, fascism, capitalism and the usual. They neglected to mention Arab leaders such as Haj Amin El Husseini who were allied with the Nazis. They neglected to mention the Arab war against the blacks in the Sudan; incidents of chattel slavery in Aden, Kuwait, Yemen, Muscat, Oman and Qatar, as well as Saudi Arabia; and the treatment of Kurdish minorities in Syria and Iraq. They disregard Israels support of revolutinary Biafra.

At the University we should hear objective, truthful discussion, not a one sided harangue under the guise of something else. The fact that the student body was deceived into supporting this is an outrage.

STUART KAPLAN

Right On, Greeks

Open Letter to the University Community:

We, the Greek Fraternity Presidents at the University of Massachusetts hereby lend our support to the April 15th Moratorium, and to a strike of classes on that day to demonstrate our conviction that 'business as usual' can not persist while the War in Vietnam continues.

Signed,

THOMAS K. SENIM, President, Alpha Theta Gamma
JUDD J. CARKHART, President, Inter Fraternity Council
MARK B. BRENNER, President, Sigma Alpha Mu
GLENN R. ESSLER, President, Alpha Epsilon Pi
JOSEPH CALABRESE, Treasuere, Pi Lambda Phi
JOSEPH CALABRESE, Treasurer, Pi Lambda Phi
ROBERT GANLEY, President, Beta Kappa Phi
PAUL CESARY, President, Zeta Nu
ROBERT MUCHA, President, Lambda Chi Alpha
LORING COOK, President, Phi Mu Delta
ERIC N. BERKAWITZ, President, Phi Sigma Kappa
JOEN SAGE, President, Theta Chi
DAVID B. HORTON, President, Theta Sigma Phi

Submitted by the Greek Mobe of the University Mobilization Committee to end the War.

Art—The Visual Language

The Art Department and the Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts will present a series of programs during the first two weeks of April dealing with the arts as a visual language. The series will explore visual literacy and sensory perception as learning devices for the arts, general education, and environmental and cultural studies.

The final two programs this week will emphasize new roles for the arts in education. On Tuesday, April 14th, Dr. Daniel Jordan of the University of Massachusetts School of Education will speak on the arts and early childhood education. He will demonstrate the use of non-verbal techniques such as music as learning devices. Donald Brigham, director of the interdisciplinary program in visual learning in Attleboro, Massachusetts, will discuss his widely acclaimed program on Thursday, April 16th. Mr. Brigham's program will be preceded in the afternoon by a seminar workshop in visual education. This will feature the Attleboro program and the Pelham Elementary School of Amherst project which is developing sensory education as an adjunct to the dominant verbal methodology used in most schools. The Pelham program is directed by Sidney Poritz of the University of Massachusetts Art Department. The complete program schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 14 8:00 p.m. Herter Hall Auditorium 227
Daniel Jordan

Thursday, April 16 2:30 p.m. Seminar Workshop Herter Hall 217
Donald Brigham and Sidney Poritz

Thursday, April 16 8:00 p.m. Thompson Hall Auditorium 104
Donald Brigham

April 10-11

APRIL 10 - 11
REFERENDUM ACTION SESSION

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
at 9:00 p.m.

in BARTLETT 207

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INVITED

The Martin Luther King Jr
Memorial Lecture Series presents

KENNETH CLARK

Educator and Psychologist

Tonight 8:15 p. m.

Student Union Ballroom

Notices

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers, a school spirit and service organization are due back in the RSO office no later than Wed., April 15. All freshmen, sophomore, and junior men and women are eligible.

HEYMAKERS
Regular square dance in WOPE Gameroom on Tues., April 14, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. There will be a vote on a constitutional amendment.

AHEA
"Environmental Quality Control — The Responsibility of the Individual" a lecture by Bernard Berger, Director of Water Resources Research Center, will be given on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All welcome.

Also we are sponsoring participants in the Amherst Walk for Development on May 3. Interested members please sign up as soon as possible.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
A meeting will be held in Thompson 104 after the Military-Industrial complex Panel (9:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 14). New members welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting Tues., April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. with an Executive Board meeting first at 6:00 p.m.

RECREATION SOCIETY
First spring activity, movie "Outward Bound" will be shown in Hicks, Room 70 at 7:00 p.m. Wed., April 15.

MACKIMMIE HOUSE
Movie, "The Detective" starring Frank Sinatra and 2 roadrunners Thurs April 16 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Berkshire Clubroom.

MLK LECTURE SERIES

SKI CLUB
All members wanting to ski Pico Peak on Mon., April 20, (no classes) or wanting more info about the trip please call Greg, 6-6911 or Neal 6-9291 by Wed. A weekend of beautiful spring skiing at Jay Peak on April 25-26. Group rates. Call Dave, 6 8731 for info and to sign up.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
A meeting will be held Tues., at 8:00 p.m. in the classroom of Von Meter North.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AND LECTURE
Find out the universal message of Christian Science. Come to our meeting on Tues., at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Loppin's Sociology 101 sections 10and 35 will not meet Wed., April 15. The classes will be rescheduled in the future.

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues., April 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the New Hotch.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
No meeting this week because of Senate meeting Tues.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
People and cars needed for leafletting factories Tues. afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Meet in grassy area behind Dining Commons #7, Southwest. For more info call Steve, 546-7610.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Presents "The Singing Friars" on Wed., April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Newman Center. Proceeds for retarded.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Anyone interested in working with us or getting information to us please call the Learning Resources Center Office, 5-0066 or Maureen Kilroy, 6-5174.

LAWRENCE BAR ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Edw. Lanigan Memorial Scholorship will be awarded to a properly qualified low student residing in Methuen, Lawrence, Andover, or North Andover. Written applicati on must be submitted not later than Wed., April 15. Forms may be obtained from Mr. Richard Conklun's office, 153 B South College.

YAHOO
Urgent! Deadline is April 15. This date cannot be altered so please submit all material for publication in our final issue as soon as possible. Peace and love, Yushnik. Also meeting for all 7:00 p.m. tonight in Hamden Room, S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
Lecture by world famous wreck historian Edw. Rowe Snow in Thompson 106 at 8:30 on Wed., April 15. Free.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Tues., April 14 at 11:15 a.m. in 151 Goessmann Lab Lecture on "Automatic On-Line Instrumentation" by Dr. R. Hogstrom.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up at suppertime in the dining commons April 13, 14 and 15 to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6, and 7. Please come and pledge blood.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Tuesdays for dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons Southwest. All interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need information? Uptight? Drop by room 257 South College Wed. and Thurs., from 2-7:00 p.m. Fridays 7 p.m.-3 a.m. and Sat., 6 p.m.-3 a.m. or call 545-0400, 545-0401.

A.I.I.E.
All business, economics, and engineering majors are invited to hear Charles Brown from the Olin Corp. give his only east coast lecture on "Applications of Problem Solving Techniques in Real World Situations" tonight at 7:00 in Room 134, Main Engineering Bldg.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room. No special meeting this week.

Professor Timothy Bornstein

former assistant to the Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and present consultant

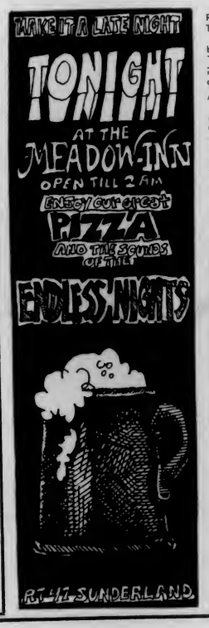
will speak on

Collective Bargaining on Campus: Students and Faculty

Strongly recommended for majors in Economics, Business, Government, and Labor. Open to the University Community at no charge.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Liaison Committee of the Economics Department.

Wed. April 15 8:00 P. M. Herter 231



L.R.C.

CAMPUS CENTER

(STUDENT UNION)

GOVERNING BOARD

UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

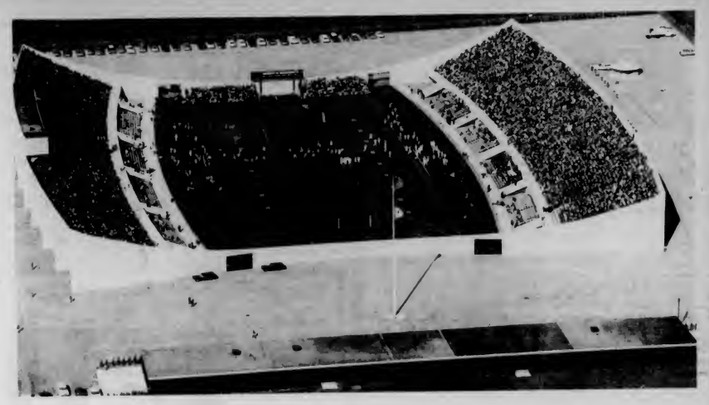
APRIL 23, 1970

IN

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE
MUST BE FILED BY APRIL 16, 1970

Be There.



Alumni Stadium, Wednesday 1:30 p. m.

ANTI-WAR STRIKE

Schedule of Events

8:00 - 12:00 a. m. Area meetings at Union at 8:30; split up for separate area plans

12:00 - 1:00 Rallies in Residential Areas

1:00 - Converge for Stadium Rally

3:00 - March to Amherst Common for Rally at 4:00

Nearly 3000 students have pledged to halt all normal business on April 15 and to demonstrate against the war in S.E. Asia.

All the Troops Home NOW!

(a Paid Advertisement)

What? More Notices?

SCROLLS
Interviews will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in SBA 103. Sign up in RSO. Last chance.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
USCC workshop meeting for legislator's day. Thurs. at 6:30 in Essex Room in S.U.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Mr. Howard Bragan, author of "Career Opportunities for English Majors" Thurs., April 16 at 6:30 in the Colonial Lounge.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Alan Bates' academy nominated performance in "The Fixer" Thurs., April 16 at 7 and 9:45 in S.U. Ballroom.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers. Books still available. All invited.

GREEK MOBE
Greek Mobe encourages all Greeks to participate in the Wed., April 15 strike of classes and to attend the rally at the stadium at 1:30.

NEWMAN CLUB
The votive mass for peace will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 5:00 p.m. April 15. Also clothing drive for poor in Appalachia. Interested in helping? Please come to the meeting in the Student Office at the Newman Center this Thurs., April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

MORTARBOARD
Meeting Tuesday, April 14 at Sigma Kappa. Please come.

SUG BOARD
Important meeting of the Finance Committee, Wed., April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Homden Room. All members required to attend.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Meeting Wed., April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 51. Prof. Siggia will speak on Opportunities in Chemistry.

ALPHA ZETA
Monthly meeting Wed., April 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room of Student Union.

LOST
Chemistry 102 lecture notebook and lab notebook. Please contact John Letourneau, 6-8788.
Black wallet in Boyden. Please mail contents to 408 Hills North. Need desperately.
Wallet, Wed. night from Davis-Kunstler speech at Cage. Reward. Don Lorenson, call 253-2881.

FOUND
Orchard Hill Area, set of notes on Aural Rehabilitation. Contact Bob Delaney, 6-6907.
Pair of sunglasses found at AIC tennis match. Tennis coach has them.
Bicycle, call John, in 329, 5-2419 and describe.

PINNINGS
Heidi Sylvia, '72, JQA to Ronald Stadnicki, '72, John Adams.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mary McGill, '70, Amherst, Mass. to Bill Chevette, '71, Delta Chi.

SCUBA CLUB
presents
Edward Rowe Snow
Lecturing on
New England legends and wrecks
April 15 at 8:30 in Thompson 106
Admission free

85 Amity St. VILLAGE INN PUB Amherst, Mass.
THE QUIET PLACE
AT THE VILLAGE INN
DRAFT BEER NOT STUDENTS
International Beers On Draft
and in bottles
Also well stocked bar.
Open Daily 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

L.R.C.*
*Learning Resource Center
5-0066

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1968 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 sec; 80 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Firelli radials; American mag; new brakes, headers and exhaust Keel shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 546-1418. tf4-09

65 VW sedan, blk. ww. tires, radio, exceptional heater, new brakes, clutch. $1250. Call 247-9441. tf4-17

70 Maverick, Cinnamon, still on warranty, automatic transmission. Call Pyramid 5-6781 E-7 p.m. tf4-15

65 VW Fastback, excellent heater and radio, very clean. May be seen at Campus Auto on Rt. 9 or call 549-1311. tf4-10

65 VW Sedan, green, with radio, sunstraads, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1350. Call Joe 586-5410 tf4-16

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michellins, Abarth exhaust, new voltreg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-5, 6-8864. tf5-4

'67 Chev. SS Conv. 327, PS, AT, radio, 8 th stereo/ 4 spkrs., good tires, and new snow tires., $1000. Call 256-8241 Don. tf4-14

65 Chevy Impala 8-door hardtop, 283 hp, 39K, topped, $1000. Call 586-6168. tf4-14

60 Chevy Impala, excel, running $100.00 or best. 586-5985 anytime. tf4-17

1965 Chev. Bel Aire, new engine with 4000 mi., good shape, reasonably priced. Call 5-6314, 5-2356, or 247-5867. tf4-17

'61 Peugeot 403, ex mech. cond., body good, $300. 253-2012 or 253-9812. Liv. mate. tf4-15

WANTED

Wanted — Helmet for bike riding. Average to large size for male. Call 253-7746 or 546-9451. tf4-14

Portable Fridge, 2 to 4 cu. ft., need by June 1st. Rick 546-9466 tf4-14

Two girls looking for an apartment in Amherst for September. Call 546-6718 after 7:30. Ask for Nancy D. tf4-14

FOR SALE

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9909. tf4-17

Kawasaki 85 Motorcycle, road and trail, 850 miles, exc. condition, 1967, $200, with car racks, Ken Sayle, 253-3195. tf4-14

Harley Chopper 850 cc, new engine and clutch. Reasonable. Will sell or trade. Make an offer. Call 549-6347 5-7 or after 11 p.m. tf4-14

Portable Stereo $35; Silvertone Electric Guitar $30, Tenor Banjo $35, New Unused Parachute $50. Call 546-6168. tf4-14

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order, $3 per single album, $5 per double play, record on old cartridges $1, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6408 or 546-6467 and ask for Terry or Steve. tf4-14

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, ex. cond., must sell immed. 1503 John Adams. tf4-17

Silvertone Guitar, 10 mo. old, ex. cond Barbie, 6-1106 tf4-14

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm SLR Camera with case and 1:4 lens. Practically new Retail $290, asking $174. Super Takumar Telephoto and Wide Angle available Call 665-2236 tf4-16

Brand new Bronica S-2 2¼ x 2¼ SLR Camera. Black finish body. Accessories available. 40 per cent off retail. For information — call Turners Falls 863-2467. tf4-16

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1969 Honda 90cc Trail Bike, 600 miles, like new; helmet; $300. Call 549-6094 after 5 p.m. tf4-14

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LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 16 Center St., Northampton, 584-6253. tf4-30

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-16

Need a band? For spring try SNO. Call Stephan 586-2965. tf4-17

PERSONAL

Marvin, where are you? Call collect, Ralph. tf4-16

There was a young girl bid in Lewis, who thought she could suck a joke to us, but the the "bride" lied, there was no place to hide, from those of us whom she wanted to look most foolish. 4-11

To Red Roger really Robert Rapid Robbin Robbins?? 4-11

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK IS "THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" starring Sharon Tate and Roman Polanski in color. BECKLE AND JECKLE TV CARTOON SHOW, too. Friday, April 17, School of Education Aud., (next to WHMP) 7:30 and 9:15. tf4-17

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" original 1925 version with Lon Chaney; plus, cartoons and experimental film. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, THOMPSON 162, 7:00 and 9:15. (Sponsored by Delta Chi.) tf4-17

Mackimmie House presents Frank Sinatra in "The Detective", and 2 Roadrunner cartoons, this Thursday, April 16, at 6:30 and 9:00 Berkshire clubroom. Admission 50c tf4-16

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Immediately April rent paid; 1 bedroom, all utilities, $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 549-1498. tf4-17

Newly furnished and decorated — 6 room house in Greenfield for 4 to 6 responsible adults. References required $100.00 per month per person. Call 413-773-9874. tf4-15

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $147, utilities included. Available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call mornings 253-3769. tf4-14

Large room furnished, private bathroom, garage. May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call mornings 253-3769. tf4-14

Tax Returns Prepared

Federal and State by certified consultant Call 584-9016 — $5 and up. tf4-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, starting June 1st. Single room at $75 month or double at $37.50 each for summer. Single only for fall, 69 Colonial Village Apts. Call Keith or Glenn 253-2715 tf4-14

2 female roommates wanted to share completely furn. apt. for summer. Puffton Vil. Call 549-6388.

June - Sept. and/or more — maturity a must, own room, air cond., dishwasher, almost new apt., about 10/month inc. util. Call Hugh after 5, 584-5073. tf4-17

Male or female to share Puffton Village 4ct. with two male grad students. Own furnished bedroom and bathroom. June-Aug. $55 mo. Call 549-8238 evenings. tf4-12

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, — Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Inexpensive. Information write: Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. tf1-16

SUMMER RENTALS

Summer Sublet: Puffton Village 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, dish washer, garbage disposal, tennis courts and pool. Option to rent next year. Call 549-6450 after 5 p.m. 4-8-14-16-22

Sublet — 3 bedroom luxury townhouse: total elegance, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Renewable in Sept. Call 665-3490 evenings. tf4-17

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Fres. Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3539.

To sublet: Pufffon 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-3606 after 5. tf4-14

June - Sept., 7½ rooms, 4 bedrooms apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $150 month. Call 665-2761. tf4-14

Sub-lease Cliffside 3 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo, including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-2190 nights. tf4-17

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 5 bdrm. room apt., completely furnished $155 per mo. Will bargain. Contact Lew, 156 Colonial Village. Best time 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. 5-14

Available June 1, 1970 - Apt. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished, full kitchen privileges, Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3048 evenings. tf4-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tenais courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4464 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

To sublet-6 Bdrm. House, spacious kitchen, 2 baths, Lvng. Rm., 2 miles from campus, 4 acres of land, Will accept best offer. Call 546-9888 or 546-9902.

Modern 1-bedroom apt. to sublease June 1st with option to pick up new lease. All utilities included — dishwasher, garbage disposal, optional air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 min. from UMass. $130/mo. Call 665-2249 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will haggle on rent. Call 253-2940, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike. Colonial Village Apts., Amherst. tf4-14

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt. Cliffside Apts. Furniture opt. All utilities $115. Call 665-3066 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple. Call Ken 253-7901. tf4fi

Couple wanted for summer to share rent and utilities. 584-6638 Northampton. tf4-14

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew., heat, dishwash., pool, tennis etc., playground, air cond., privacy $175/mo; inquire 549-6416 eves. tf4-17

To sublet — June - Aug. — Cliffside Apts. furnished 2 bedroom apt. All utilities incl. Enjer swimming and tenais right outside your door. $170 (?) per month. Call 665-3449 after 6. tf4-15

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4, utilities included. 10 min. walk to campus, 100 yds. from Pub. Call 6-1802, 6-9811, 6-9801. tf44-17

To sublet: Overlooks pool and tennis courts. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, all utilities paid. June 1 - Sept. 1. With option for a fall lease to terminate in Jan. Call 665-3044 Cliffside. tf4-17

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt. 291, Puffton Village. tf4-24

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis, 10 min. from campus. Cliffside 665-2034 after 6 p.m. tf4-24

6½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass. to sublet June, July, August, utilities included. Call 253-5887. tf4-17

Summer sublet — one bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-3296 evenings. tf4-16

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, modern 5½ room apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal, air cond., up and downstairs, furniture avail., normal monthly rent $215. Sacrifice to highest bid by April. Call 549-6836, 338 Puffton Village 4part. Option for Sept. lease. tf4-17

3 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities inc., 4 miles from campus, $193 monthly, to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. 253-9881 after 6. tf4-17

To sublet Puffton Apt., 3 bdrm. June - Aug. at reduced rates with option to renew lease. Call 549-6662. tf4-17

"Gimmie Shelter" your problem? Out of sight house. Phillips street. Find group of beautiful people to rent entire house or rent single room. 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. 549-6636. tf4-17

Sublet July and August — 4 rooms furnished apt., Northampton, $90 mo. Married or grad student preferred. Call 584-0721 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

Golfers, Deep in Talent, Open Today in Triangular Match

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

With six lettermen returning from a squad which finished with a fine 11-3 record, the UMass golf team embarks on a new season today hopeful of being even better. The team opens today in a triangular match with Wesleyan and Springfield at Wesleyan's home course.

Leading the way for Coach Page's forces is captain Ed Puzas. The junior from Westwood will play in the first position after finishing with a fine 8-3 mark last year and displaying fine form on the team's southern trip.

John Kul, one of the top frosh performers a year ago, will be the second man for Coach Page. Kul also played very well down south. Another newcomer on the squad is Don Langevin. Langevin is a junior transfer who had to sit out last season and who will play in the third position.

Four lettermen round out the seven positions for the golfers. Playing fourth will be junior Dick King and fifth will be Dave Slater. Salter is recovering from a recent injury which has hurt his game a bit but he has been improving rapidly and should be ready for today's opener.

Dick Barber, one of two seniors on the team, and Dick Aherne, another senior, will play the last two positions. This gives the golfers experience in the bottom of the lineup and should prove useful as the season progresses.

Should any of the first seven falter, Coach Page has three fine golfers who can move in and do the job. Both Mark Mills and Mike Minkos are experienced players who both saw action last year and Erik Filsinger is a promising sophomore.

The match at Wesleyan should be very close. Last year at UMass, the Redmen defeated Springfield but lost to Wesleyan and the year before at Springfield, UMass beat Wesleyan but lost to the home team.

Although the golfers went on a southern trip this year, Coach Page does not feel that this will give them any real advantage. "We've been back two weeks," the coach comments, " and we haven't been able to play since the courses around here have been closed."

However, Page feels there are other factors which could balance off the team's two week layoff. He cites better depth at the bottom of the lineup, something which comes in handy in dual and triangular matches, as the prime factor in the squad's improvement over last year.

Page also thinks that the golfers can improve upon their third place finish in the Yankee Conference a year ago. He believes that Rhode Island, last year's champs, is still the team to beat but feels that since this year's YanCon Championships will be held at a neutral course, this should help the Redmen. "If the boys play as well as they are capable of playing, they should do quite well."

Frosh Trackmen Second

In last Saturday's freshman tri-meet at White Stadium in Boston, UMass scored 64 points to finish second behind Northeastern University's 79 points. Boston University placed last with 37 points. Coach Ken O'Brian feels that there were "encouraging signs because we took 27 places, two more than Northeastern, which shows our good versatility."

The field events proved to be the most successful as UMass scored 38 points. Peter Natti was tremendous in racking up 15 points all by himself. He won the hammer throw (132 feet, 5 inches) and the shotput (43 feet, 9-1/2 inches), finished second in the discus and third in the javelin. Bill Hackler took first in the high jump by jumping six feet even. Jim Queeny finished second in the javelin, throwing 184 feet, 6 inches, just four feet short of the school's freshman record. Coach O'Brian expects Queeny to break the record soon because in this meet he was throwing into a 40 mile per hour wind, and only fell short by four feet.

Tom Jasmin took first place in the two mile, running it in 10:09. Other scorers included Barney Schneider, second in the shotput and third in the discus; Bob Hoy, fourth in the shotput; Gil Sylvia, fourth in the javelin; Bob Landry, third in the high jump, fourth in the long jump and fourth in the 440 intermediates; Bill Clark second in the 440 intermediates and fourth in the high jump; Allan Johnson third in the long jump; Mark Robinson third in the triple jump; Dennis Busa second in the 100 and 220; Bob Barry third in the 440 intermediates; Steve Levine third in the 440; Sterling Orr fourth in the 440; Dave Sarrette third in the 880 and Jerry Schoen fourth in the 880.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

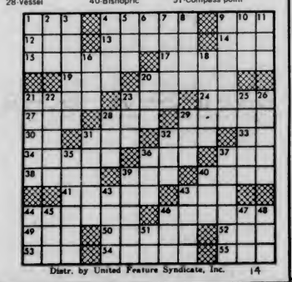
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPAT STIR POP
EASE THOU ERE
ERLAR RELAS
TE EROS ALBS
VINE ENOS SAT
ACIDS EATS RE
RUDDER RELATE
ILL ALIT PALER
EAR LORD PENS
DRAW TEAM ED
BES MIEN EA
ALI THOR ERRS
BID AIRY TASK

14

ACROSS
1 Cheer
4 Pardon
9 Wine cup
12 Man's name
13 Muse of poetry
14 Man's nickname
15 Collect
17 Place where bees are kept
19 Communist
20 Fling
21 Above
23 A month
24 Directs
27 Spread for drying
28 Stroke
29 Nose (colloq.)
30 Initials of 26th President
31 Small child
32 Pedal digit
33 Preposition
34 Bird of heron family
36 Pale
37 Music: as written
38 Harvest
39 Shallow vessel
40 Blemish
41 Baseball teams
43 Toll
44 More insane
46 Nations' ships (pl.)
49 Fuss
50 Passageway
52 Owing
53 Male sheep
54 Beg
55 Nahoor sheep

DOWN
1 Outfit
2 Macaw
3 Detestation
4 Musical instrument
5 Be mistaken
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Country of Europe
8 African antelope
9 Music: slowly
10 Deface
11 One, no matter which
16 Pronoun
18 Pointless
20 Posed for portrait
21 Aquatic mammal
22 Border
23 Small rug
25 Slogan
26 European ermine
28 Vessel
29 Offspring
31 Warm
32 Sunburn
35 Haphazard
36 Existed
37 Hurries
39 Danger
40 Bishopric
42 Designating a side
43 Escaped
44 Detace
45 Girl's name
46 A state (abbr.)
47 Large cask
48 Ocean
51 Compass point



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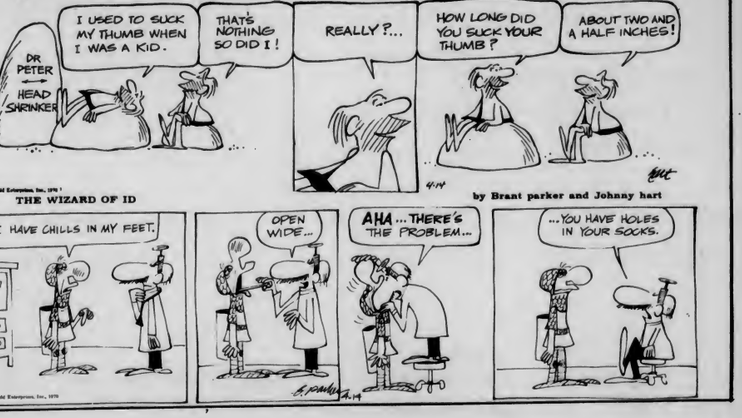
PEANUTS
SO YOU'RE GETTING A LITTLE WET..
DON'T LOOK SO DEPRESSED...
REMEMBER, IT RAINS ON THE JUST AND THE UNJUST
BUT WHY US IN-BETWEENS?
B. C.
by Johnny hart


I USED TO SUCK MY THUMB WHEN I WAS A KID.
THAT'S NOTHING SO DID I!
REALLY?...
HOW LONG DID YOU SUCK YOUR THUMB?
ABOUT TWO AND A HALF INCHES!
DR PETER HEAD SHRINKER
THE WIZARD OF ID
I HAVE CHILLS IN MY FEET.
OPEN WIDE...
AHA... THERE'S THE PROBLEM...
...YOU HAVE HOLES IN YOUR SOCKS.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Silent UMass Bats Fall to Tufts, 5-1

Redmen Collect Only Four Hits, Jumbos' Never Forgot"

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

MEDFORD - Redman baseball bats went silent yesterday as Tufts University, remembering a day in Amherst last year, outdid UMass for a 5-1 victory here on a chilly, bitter afternoon.

The visitors, who saw their record drop a notch to 6-4, were able to garner but four hits against Jumbo righties John Caro, who hurled the first six and two-thirds innings, and Roy Bordon, who finished things up.

It's common knowledge that "elephants never forget" and, in Tufts' case, its Jumbos certainly recalled an April afternoon, 1969 at UMass when the Redmen crushed and embarrassed them, 29-0, sending them running back to Medford with their trunks dragging.

And, with this in mind, the Tufters worked hard for this victory, althought it was a slight mistake by the Redmen that allowed the home team to score its winning run.

UMass' opponents had come up with an early marker in the first inning on a Bob Cyboron single, a Jeff Rossman sacrifice and a Rich Giachvetti one-bagger. But it was in the fifth frame that the Jumbos pushed two heart-breakers past the Redmen.

UMass started Lou Colabello had just retired his seventh batter in a row and there were two outs. Things looked good; the score still read 1-0 when Tufts started to fool around with the third base line.

Caro bounced a single off the top of the third base bag, a hit that died 92-odd feet from home plate. Nothing to worry about; Colabello in control with two down. But what happens? Cyboran places a double right on the left field foul line and suddenly there are men on second and third.

At this point, the Jumbos came through with two fortunate scores. A pick-off play was attempted at second but the ball was bobbled and Caro broke for the plate. A hurried throw was sped toward Redman catcher Chuck Newell, but it arrived at the same time as Caro and a tremendous collision resulted.

Newell was knocked unconscious, the ball popped out of his glove and Cyboran followed Caro across the base with Tufts' third run. Newell was taken out of action for proper care and was replaced by Mike Sawyer.

Colabello, who had shown signs of working a good ballgame, became erratic, lasting only an inning and a third more and giving up four walks, a double, a single, a hit batsman and two more runs before being relieved by Redman.

Two walks put Jumbos on first and second with one out in the sixth. A quick double by John Ambrosino brought in the fourth run, although the runner ahead of Ambrosino was nailed when he made a wide turn around third base. A single by winning pitcher Caro rescued Ambrosino from second and closed out Tufts scoring at five.

UMass could muster but one tally and that came in the seventh. Ray Ellerbrook, who was the Redman hitting star with three, doubled home Hosea Kelley who had walked. A brief rally by the visitors in the ninth, featuring two walks with only one out, was quickly quelled by Bordon, who received the heartiest of congratulations from his teammates when he struck out Brian Martin for the tilt's final out.

DIAMOND DUST - Newell, to the surprise of most, rejoined the team in a healthy state for the bus ride home . . . Make no mistake about it, this guy was really wracked . . . The fact that he nearly kept control of the baseball for the third out in that fifth inning is something in itself . . . The weather was crummy . . . The bus ride, with rapid-Robert Allen behind the wheel of his Peter Pan "Doodledoo", was an experience only Redmen athletes who know Bob, could tell one about.

OUT! - UMass' Tom Semino is out in this home-plate action in Saturday's baseball tilt against Boston College and, likewise, the Redmen were "out" in action against Tufts yesterday, losing 5-1. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

Tennis Opens Spring With HC, AIC Matches

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMass tennis cracked open its spring season with matches against Holy Cross last Thursday and American International last Saturday.

In the Crusader affair the Redmen out-pointed their opponents in the singles competition, with the doubles action slated to be completed today at about 4 p.m. versus AIC, singles competition was the order of the day because of the intense cold that pervaded the Boyden tennis courts, and the home team came out on top with an easy 8-0 victory.

The doubles event in Thursday's meet got under way but, for reason of time, was suspended until today. As for the singles, UMass' Mike Katz, Steve Gervickas, Jon Bloom and Jim Bornheim emerged as victors over their HC foes. Redmen who were edged out were Gus Peron and Alan Goldbert.

Gervickas picked up his win in two sets, 6-4 and 6-2, over the Crusaders' Bici. Bloom defeated Carey in three sets, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

Bornheim shaved Schick in his match, in two sets, 6-2 and 6-5. Katz, UMass star and captain, took the best of HC's Young in two sets, 12-10 and 6-2. Kosakowski commented, "In singles Katz did an outstanding job. I think he played as good a match as he has played in four years."

Goldberg lost to Mayotte, 6-2 and 8-6, in two sets. Peron faced off against a person Kosakowski considers "probably the outstanding college tennis player in New England", HC's Hughes, and proceeded to lose in two sets by identical 6-2 scores.

As the doubles play stands, Goldberg and Bloom dropped their first set to Young and Mayotte, and the score is knotted, 3-3, in the second.

In the second doubles match, the UMass combo of Katz-Gervickas is belting the ball back and forth with the Hughes-Carey team from Holy Cross. The match is still in the first set; the score is deuce, 6-5, with still one set to play. Kosakowski points out that, for the Redmen to overtake the Crusaders, they must win this match.

In the third doubles contest, the Peron-Wilder unit lost its first set to the Bier-Schick tandem and, at present, it is a match point against UMass.

While the outcome of the Holy Cross affair was in question, UMass took to the courts Saturday to score an easy 8-0 victory over AIC and earn itself a 1-0 record.

By an agreement with the Yellowjacket coach, only singles competition was held because of the cold weather. AIC simply had no chance against the Redmen, allowing Kosakowski to employ some second stringers.

In quick summary, every UMass guy beat his opponent in two sets, and the scoring went like this: Katz over Call (6-2 and 6-1), Bornheim over Cohen (6-1 and 6-2), Peron over Burnsall (6-1 and 6-4), Goldberg over Abrams (6-1 and 6-2), Bertrand over Jenney (9-7 and 6-1), Deren over Mandel (6-2 and 6-4), Cross over Rice (6-2 and 7-5) and Henrickson over Newfield (6-0 and 6-1).

Northeastern's Depth Provides Redmen with 'Shades of Winter'

Trackmen Nab Ten Firsts But Place 2nd to NU

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Shades of winter track were present at White Stadium on Saturday when the UMass track team took second place in a tri-meet with Northeastern and Boston University. The final point standings stood at NU with 98, UMass with 71, and BU bringing up the rear with a mere 14 points.

With temperatures hovering in the low forties, and with a gusty wind in the face of the competitors, all the times of the runners and the tosses of the weightmen were hampered to an extent. The other shade of winter track occurred in the complexion of the meet as the Redmen were able to amass more first places than their two opponents combined, but were defeated in the final total due to the ability of Northeastern to take the overwhelming majority of second, third and fourth places. As was the case in winter track, this was due to lack of depth.

The exact number of UMass first places was ten, compared to five for NU and two for BU. The Redmen scored 21 places in the meet, whereas the Huskies scored 39 places, and this is where NU picked up its margin of victory.

There were two double winners for the Redmen as Ron Wayne captured the mile and the two-mile and Gerry Spellman won both hurdle events, the 120 highs and the 440 intermediates. Wayne's times of 4:42 and 9.56 for the mile and deuce were due to the weather conditions and the tactical type races that were run in the two events. Spellman started where he left off in the winter by running two very strong hurdle races.

Eddie Acaro had an outstanding day in taking a first in the hammer throw and two seconds coming in the shot put and the discus. Acaro came on strong at the end of the winter season and, after Saturday's performance, it appears that he is in for a good spring season.

On the whole the weightmen were the biggest area of improvement for the Redmen as they scored 14 points to keep UMass in the meet through the weight events.

Ed Shaughnessey led a one-two finish for UMass in the high jump. Both he and Cal Carpenter jumped 6'2, with Shaughnessey winning on fewer misses.

Dave Canterbury won the triple jump with a leap of 41'10 1/2. For Canterbury this was his first jumping competition of the track year as he didn't jump indoors.

In the 100-yard dash, Mayo ran a solo and won in the time of 10.6 seconds, into the teeth of a strong wind. The Redmen were performing in this event without the services of Ron Harris, who sustained a hairline fracture in his hip earlier in the week and Dave Marble, who is just recovering from a hamstring pull. During indoor Mayo, Harris and Marble could be counted on for a sweep, but Mayo had to run this race on his own, thus NU was able to take second and third places.

Dave Evans came from behind to win the 880 in the time of 1:58.1. Northeastern set out on making this a tactical race, but Evans took the upper hand on the final straightaway and foiled the plans of the NU runners.

The final UMass victory came in the mile relay as Spellman, Bill Donaldson, Arnie Morse and Jack Olsen combined for a time of 3:34.6.

Coach O'Brien pointed to the performance of Olsen in both the relay and the 440 as the pleasant surprise of the meet as this was Olsen's first varsity track performance. Before anchoring the victorious mile relay team, Olsen ran a 52.9 second, 440 which was good enough for a fourth place finish in a field dominated by the strong NU quarter milers.

This Saturday the Redmen travel to Newton for the annual Boston College Relays. With the fine individual performances turned in over this past weekend, UMass can be rated as one of the favorites for the team title.

UM's Cooney Takes First In 'Lifting'

Freshman Doug Cooney travelled to Lawrence, Mass. last Saturday to compete in the Junior New England Olympic Weight - lifting Championships.

Cooney pressed in succession 230 lbs., 240 lbs. and 250 lbs. to end up with the second highest press of the entire contest. In the snatch Cooney opened with an easy 200 lbs. He missed his initial attempt with 215 lbs. but came back to make a strong success with it on his third attempt. The clean and jerk virtually put him out of reach of his opponents as he made in turn 255 lbs., 270 lbs and finally, 285 lbs, for a strong 750 lb. total. This total earned Conney first place in the middle heavyweight division (198-1/4 lb.).

Holzman Voted Tops

NEW YORK (AP) - Holzman accepted with modesty the news that he had been named Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association Monday in the eighth annual poll of sports writers.

"I never expected this," said the coach of the New York Knickerbockers. "I'm sure there were several other guys who deserved it. I'm honored but you have to remember that it was the team that really did it."

The 49-year-old Holzman, who now serves as both coach and general manager of the Knicks, received 17 votes from the 40-man committee. Joe Mullaney of the Los Angeles Lakers was runnerup with nine.

Richie Guerin of Atlanta and Larry Costello of Milwaukee, each received five votes. Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls had three and Lenny Wilkens of Seattle one.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Pipers 6, Lemons 0
Chestnuts 1, Bears 0
Redwoods 4, Maroons 3
Trojans over Hickory, WBF
Seagrams 2, Academics 0
Panthers 8, Bruisers 3
Terrors 2, Commanchees 1
Bulldozers 1, Burners 0
Squares 5, Prince 1
TKE 4, APO 2
PLP 1, ZN 0

SOFTBALL

Trips 9, Dix 1
Fishsticks 8, Fogs 3
Choppers 20, Toads 11
Untouchables 16, Gen 5
Guys 11, Brewers 6
Yaks 11, Elephants 5
Softballs 10, Big A 6
Tubes 8, Hashmen 1
Yankees 10, Ventures 7
Spit 5, Rogues 4
Munchkins 9, Tribes 0
Dildough 14, S&B 9
PSD 8, SAM 0
KS 9, ATG 1
DC 10, PSK 0
TC 3, BKP 2
Lubees 12, Holes 2
Racoons 10, Znorghs 6
Duke City 10, White Deaf 4
Jacks 4, Guys 3
Smashers 9, Spartans 4
Commanchees over Brains, WBF
Colts 45's 15, Academics 8
Seagrams 6, Ironmen 4
Giants 2, Bears 0
Chestnuts 9, Hickory 5
Trojans 30, Giants 4
Skulkers 7, WhWI 0
BX 15, Outcasts 1
Fields 8, Psychouts 7
Termites 3, Band 2
Diddlies 10, TKB 7
Adams over Sigma, WBF

Golf, Fr. Track- - p. 11

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

Moratorium Strikes Today

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark

Clark Challenges U.S. Social Problems

See page 2

Apollo Splashdown Is Speeded Up Again

Turn to page 2

New Nominee Named To Supreme Court

Story page 4

Apollo 13 Rocket Fire To Speed Up Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Three American astronauts spurred their hobbled spaceship ahead with a burst of rocket power Tuesday to hurry them home before their vital and already short supplies of water, oxygen and electricity run out.

They borrowed the rocket power from the prime engine of their little moon lander. For Apollo 13 pilots James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and Jack L. Swigert it means cutting their flight time by ten hours.

"Shutdown," called Lovell at 9:44 p.m. EST as the engine cut off. "Now we want to power down as soon as possible."

The firing came with the spacecraft on the way home, 6,555 miles from the moon and nearly a quarter-million miles from earth. They were on direct course for a 12:18 p.m. EST splashdown Friday in the Pacific.

Meanwhile experts on the ground may have zeroed in on what caused the sudden loss of oxygen Monday night and the subsequent failure of electricity and water producing fuel cells.

The best theory, they said was that there was a short circuit in the supercold oxygen storage tank allowing pressures to build up over 1500 pounds per square inch and causing the tank to rupture.

This would explain the explosion heard by the astronauts that set off all their troubles Tuesday night.

Little more than 1 1/2 hours before the rocket firing, they emerged from their only pass behind the moon, their only close-up view of the surface they had hoped to explore. For almost 40 minutes, blocked from earth by the lunar surface, they were out of contact.

When they came out at 7:46 p.m. EST, they were on a return course of their abbreviated journey, heading for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles south-southeast of Samoa on Friday at about 12:18 p.m. EST.

Even the 10-hour saving is an advantage to the weary, coverall-clad astronauts. It saves 10 hours usage of water, oxygen and electricity. They are still a quarter of a million miles from home and safety, and surviving on the life system of the little moon lander Aquarius that was to have taken them to the first exploration of the lunar highlands.

That objective blew up Monday night with a lost oxygen supply and a failing power system. Said one of the astronauts from space Tuesday: "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time."

But officials at the Space Center were not so sure. Even though they don't know what caused the trouble in the oxygen supply and likely never will know for sure, they were reluctant to forecast any delays in the Apollo schedule.

It is more important to bring the men home safely, officials said. They have created a high-level committee to meet every eight hours and review the flight's immediate past and future.

There is a small chance of trouble on Friday. Although the weather forecast in the recovery area is currently good, there is the building and ominous shadow of tropical storm Helen nearby, 40 knot winds at her heart.

The mission achieved its only scientific accomplishment Tuesday amid all its trouble. The third stage of the mighty Saturn 5 rocket slammed into the lunar surface with the force of 11 tons of TNT and shook the seismometer left there by Apollo 12. The experiment was designed to tell scientists something more about the structure of the moon's interior.

Told of the impact, Lovell said tightly, "Well, at least something worked on this flight."

Crewmate Haise added from the little lunar lander, "I'm glad we didn't have a LM lunar module impact, too."

Kenneth Clark

Moral Equivalent of War Needed To Solve Social, Urban Problems

One of America's foremost experts on racial problems spoke to several hundred students in the Student Union Ballroom last night and declared that the United States "must address itself to a moral equivalent of war" and solve the country's social and urban problems.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, educator, psychologist and author (Dark Ghetto and Desegregation: An Appraisal of the Evidence) delivered the first of the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series. Clark has been called "the Scholar of the Civil Right Movement."

In his opening remarks, Dr. Clark said of the late King that, "I cannot accept the fact that he is no longer with us. He was one of the finest human beings I have had the pleasure to know. He was one of those wonderful human beings who stand up and fight against injustices and human dignity, transcending partisanship of any kind."

According to Dr. Clark, America is the strongest nation in the world yet is confronted with an "embarrassment," 30 million of its people subjected to a "life of squalor, sub-human levels of existence." This is intolerable because it is remedial. He stated that as long as these problems are given lesser priority than such efforts as the Vietnam war there will be continuing disruptions and social unrest.

The guest lecturer said that politicians such as President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew are playing with the emotions of the people for political reasons and declared them "profoundly subversive."

Clark then called for America's genius and committment to be mobilized for (1) elimination of poverty; (2) elimination of slums (which he termed as "institutionalized forms of cruelty); and (3) "revitalization" of the public education system so that the "human beings coming out of it will be soldiers in the ongoing war" of America's problems. He declared that America can literally "transform its cities into monuments of human respect."

Come Together Proposals Take Shape for Action

By BILL WOODS
Staff Reporter

To say that the University's "Come Together" experience of April 10-11 was just a beginning is definitely an understatement. This fact was in evidence at a meeting last night of some fifty people, who met to try to synthesize the proposals generated at last weekend's session. The meeting started with the examination of a 27 page handout which attempted to give some sort of organization to the mass of proposals.

The handout grouped the proposals into "action categories" according to what might be the best way to insure that the ideas would become reality. Some proposals it was decided, would be best handled by a community referendum, while others could be implemented by individual departments, and still others would require additional study.

Because of the many problems associated with a referendum including educating the community or the specific issues, interpreting the results, and apathy, it was thought best to limit the May 7 referendum, to grade reform, semester organization, academic and faculty issues, war complicity, or other similar issues which could accurately gauge community support.

It was decided that issues like specific courses, class scheduling the freshman experience or registration problems should be handled either by departments or in special committees which would meet during the summer.

After hashing over the basic issues of the May 7 referendum, the larger group then divided into 5 committees: 1) People to draw up the actual questions of the May 7 referendum 2) People to educate the community on the issues 3) People to deal with the proposals not on the referendum. 4) Summer continuation 5) Coordination of the "Movement" to insure communication among all the members.

Piccolo, Hollands Accepted Senate Rejects Sigelman

The Student Senate last night struck the name of Nelson Sigelman, a candidate for presidency of the class of '73, from the ballot because of forged names on his papers.

In defense, Sigelman stated that immediately before the filing deadline he realized he was three signatures short of the required number, and supplied the names of friends whom he was sure would give him their vote (his roommate, a fraternity brother, and a friend in his dorm).

By a vote of 23-29-10 however, the motion made not to allow his name on the ballot, was passed.

On the recent controversy over ineligibility of nomination papers for three others seeking class offices, the Senate accepted those papers of Joseph Piccolo (candidate for President, class of 1971) and Mary Hollands (candidate for Treasurer, class of 1972).

Both sets of nomination sheets were filed after the official deadline, but valid reasons (misprinted deadline date in the Collegian, etc.) were given for the delays.

In other Senate action:

* * * * * * * *

To insure better communication between members of the campus community, the Senate approved a bill calling for microphones to be provided at one dining common in Southwest and Orchard Hill one night a week to create a forum for students.

An amendment to the motion asked that the Southwest Assembly be responsible for setting up the Southwest forum, upon which Senator Leo Clark replied that they (the Assembly) had agreed to this service pending the passage of the bill.

* * * * * * * *

Bill S232 dealt with transferring the first $50,000 received for the Student Automatic Service (Dorm Vending machines) from the Barber Athletic Scholarship Fund to the Cultural Enrichment Fund.

* * * * * * * *

Thirteen new senators representing Moore-Pierpont, Wheeler, Field, Hills North, Patterson, Class of 1972, Fraternities and Commuters were sworn in.

The resignation of Mark C. Smith, a senator for the past two years, was read. Smith announced his candidacy for for Senate President at last week's meeting.

Added announcements for Senate office included Vice-President Glenn Elters for President and Senator Robert Waters for Treasurer.

Vice-President Elters also made official his appointment of Senator James Albert as his assistant in vice-presidential duties.

* * * * * * * *

Asked by Senator Levine for intervention (a statement) from the chair concerning the scheduling of exams on April 15 (Moratorium Strike), President Olken said she would make the proper recommendations to the Discipline Board.

Budgetary action was tabled for one week since only one budget, that of the Block, was to be heard and was not ready to come out of committee.

* * * * * * * *

President Olken, speaking in favor of the bill, explained that athletic scholarships come primarily from ticket returns and would not be hurt by using the said $50,000 for other purposes. The bill passed, allowing the money to be spent for repairs and services in dormitories.

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Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

INDEX REFERENDUM

Do you approve of the Student Senate appropriation of Student Activities Tax Fund monies to the Index?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If you care where your student tax money goes — make sure you vote, exercise your student rights.

Thursday, April 16, along with the class elections.

Thousands Strike Today

Schedule of Events

8:00 - 12:00 a.m.	Area Meetings and Union rally at 8:30 break up for separate area plans.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Rallies in Residential Areas, rally at the campus pond with music by Roxy.
1:00 p.m.	Converge for Stadium Rally
3:00 p.m.	March to Amherst Common for 4:00 rally.

Donahue Calls For War Vote in November

by ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

On the eve of the third major day of protest against the Vietnam War, Massachusetts Senate President Maurice Donahue (D-Holyoke) is filing a measure to the General Court which would place on referendum in November the question of United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

Donahue, an unannounced candidate for Governor, will seek to have placed on the November ballot the following question to be voted on by Massachusetts residents: DO YOU FAVOR THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF U.S. TROOPS FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA?

The measure, which must be passed by both houses of legislature and the Governor before it is placed on the ballot, will, Donahue says, "give Massachusetts people a clearcut opportunity to judge U.S. involvement in this war."

Senator Donahue, in strong statement against the war, continued, "I am dissatisfied with the Nixon administration's failure to end the folly of American involvement in Southeast Asia. I am dissatisfied with the present pace of troop withdrawal and Vietnamization policies that provide little concrete evidence of cessation of armed hostilities."

"In my opinion, direct termination of our involvement is the only way to end this war which has only meant disaster for this country, and destroys any possibility of resolving domestic problems which are the source of so much division in our country."

Donahue also scored the Nixon administration for its failure to explain the extent of U.S. involvement in Laos and other bordering areas.

Donahue has spoken out against the war on previous occasions. Most notable was in conjunction with the October 15 Moratorium when he set down the first foundations of the recently enacted Shea Bill which prohibits Massachusetts citizens from fighting in an undeclared war.

Petition Drive Termed "Success" Leaders Estimate 8000 at Rally

As Student Mobilization Committee members closed the strike petitions tables around campus last night they estimated that nearly 3500 students have pledged to halt their normal activities and to participate in Moratorium activities today.

This makes the April 15th signature drive one of the most successful petitions ever circulated on campus.

UMass MOBE spokesmen said last night they expect an additional 5000 students to attend morning classes and then to participate in the afternoon rallies today. They also anticipate a large turnout from Western Massachusetts residents.

Stadium, Town Rallies Slated As UMass Joins U.S. Protest

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Thousands of Western Massachusetts residents are expected to converge on Amherst and the University today for the April 15th Moratorium-Strike against the war in Southeast Asia.

The University Mobilization Committee, working with the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Coalition, is sponsoring two afternoon rallies, one at Alumni Stadium and one on the Amherst Common. These events highlight a week of low key anti-war activity in town.

Nearly 3500 UMass students have signed pledges to strike all their classes today, and campus MOBE spokesmen yesterday estimated that an additional 5000 members of the University community will probably participate in this afternoon's activities.

The 1:30 rally, which marks the first time the Stadium has been used for a non-athletic event besides Commencement, will include speakers from members of various organizations involved in the anti-war movement.

Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commanger will deliver the key-note address on the war and on war protest from an historical perspective.

Other stadium speakers include poet Denise Levertow, Socialist Party candidate for Attorney General Toba Singer, UMass SDS member Judy Glass, Vietnam Veteran Peter Fossel, and two students from Springfield College.

Commanger will speak again at the Amherst Common rally, which is scheduled to begin at 4:00 and students from the other valley colleges are expected to turn out for this event.

Joining Commanger at the Common will be an active-duty G.I. whose name has not as yet been released, UMass administrator John Childs, Welfare Rights worker Barbara Revara, electrical union member Carl Chiaretto and representatives from the Valley Peace Center.

A series of small rallies are planned for this morning which, according to MOBE spokesmen, "should generate a lot of enthusiasm for the afternoon rallies."

Noon meetings in all four University residential areas will break up and march to the Stadium at 1:00, and a major rally at the pond for commuters at noon will feature "Roxy", a band currently playing at the Tea Party in Boston.

Moratorium activities will continue tomorrow night with the Orchard Hill "Festival of Light."

Earlier in the week a number of students canvassed in Amherst, passing out leaflets and gaining strike pledges and support for today's major rallies. Several students staged guerilla theatre productions Monday and yesterday to build interest in today's activities on campus.

The other focus for anti-war activity in New England today is Boston, according to MOBE members. That city will be the scene for a major rally on the Boston Common sponsored by 10 different anti-war groups, and featuring State Representative James Shea (sponsor of the anti-war bill), Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, several other speakers from political groups and a number of entertainers, including the Boston cast of the musical "Hair."

Boston area colleges are planning separate demonstrations this morning, and plans call for these to break off into marches to the Common Rally by late morning, a plan similar to the October Moratorium.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, essentially the same organization which sponsored previous Anti-War days of protest this year, has received the support of 25 Senators and Congressmen from across the nation. No New England legislators appear on the Committee's list of Senators and Congressmen supporting the Moratorium.

Originally organized as a "prayer for peace" day, the April 15th protest has grown into a broadly based series of local rallies, similar to the October 15th Moratorium, because of what national committee leader Sam Brown calls, "A new sense of urgency in the country."

"People are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the Administration's withdrawal policy . . . it seems as though the war will just drag on and spread gradually throughout the rest of Southeast Asia," he said.

Brown continued, "And people are focusing on the relationship of the War in Vietnam to the economic crisis facing the country . . . inflation, high taxes and a curtailment of public services are in large part the result of this cruel and senseless war."

In addition to rallies across the nation today, the National Committee has also sponsored a three day fast, which began Monday and which has created what Brown terms, "A solid week of protest against the war which was supposed to be ended a long time ago, but which just continues with no end in sight."

MDC
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See Related Editorial on Page 8

Nixon on November 3rd:
"I will not be swayed by the masses in the street."

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TEACHER EVALUATION?
DROP-IN CENTERS?
BAD TRIP?
LEGAL AID?
TERM PAPER DOLDRUMS?
FIVE COLLEGE BUS?
MORATORIUM???
L. R. C.
5-0066

The Nation and The World

Court Denies Press Kopechne Transcript

BOSTON (AP) - A federal judge today issued a temporary injunction barring distribution to news media, scheduled Wednesday, of the transcript and judge's report on the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Judge Andrew A. Caffrey acted in U. S. District Court a few minutes after the 1 p.m. deadline he set for filing of briefs in the suit by a professional court stenographer.

The stenographer, Sidney R Lipman, contended that he has sole right to reproduce and sell copies of the 764-page transcript and that plans of the clerk of Suffolk Superior Court to issue the documents Wednesday would harm him financially.

There was no immediate indication when Judge Caffrey would hold further hearings on Lipman's move.

The Superior Court Clerk, Edward V. Keting, had contracted with Xerox Corp. to reproduce the documents, and planned to issue them to news media who had ordered them at $75 apiece.

The court order was the latest in the legal tangles of the case of Miss Kopechne, who was found dead in the car of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last July 19, after it overturned into a Chappaquiddick Island pond.

Nixon Names Blackman To Supreme Court Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was named Tuesday by President Nixon to fill the much-fought-over Supreme Court vacancy which is now nearly a yer old.

The appointment, announced by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler some hours after it had become known unofficially, is Nixon's third effort to fill the long-vacant seat.

Earlier, two Southern jurists were denied confirmation by the Senate. And after his second rebuff last week Nixon said he would not name another Southerner in his quest for a so-called strict constructionist but would look elsewhere for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept a Southerner. Several senators denied this.

Ziegler told reporters the 61-year-old member of the 8th U. S. Court of Appeals was selected from a group of six possibilities. The press secretary said that in contrast to the procedure on the two earlier appointments the President conferred in person with Blackmun before nominating him.

Ziegler continued:

"The President said he was highly impressed with Judge Blackmun's personal qualities and that he was highly impressed when he studied the judicial record. He considers Judge Blackmun to be a strict constructionist."

Although Blackmun is a longtime, close personal friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ziegler said Burger made no recommendation for Blackmun's appointment. But the chief justice was consulted on the appointee's record, Ziegler said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start public herings a week after the nomination is submitted formally to the Senate.

If no major opposition develops, it is likely that committee and floor votes will come quickly so that the court can be restored to its normal complement of nine justices.

Its present eight-man makeup reportedly has prevented decisions on some major pending cases because the justices are evenly divided, four and four.

Republican Senate leaders and GOP members of the Senate Judiciary Committee met for about an hour Tuesday with Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and were briefed on the nominee selected by the President.

Youths Protest Panther Trial

BOSTON (AP) - About 2,000 youths staged a march through traffic-clogged downtown streets Tuesday afternoon to protest the trial of Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, which is about to get underway in New Haven, Conn.

Speeches at Boston Police headquarters climaxed the downtown march. Helmeted police officers came out into the streets when the youths attempted to remove an American flag from a pole in front of the station, but there was no violence.

Robert S. Wooton, 26, of the Roxbury section was arrested and charged with breach of the peace in connection with the flag incident, police said.

The demonstrators marched from the police station to Boston University, about 20 blocks away and dispersed. Some of them tossed rocks through plate glass windows at the First National Bank, and the National Cash Register Company at Kenmore Square.

Howard Zinn, a political science professor at Boston University, told the crowd at the police station that the U. S. is a "police state" because, he said, police enter the homes of the poor without regard for justice.

He said "police are victims of he people in power who give them orders' ' to treat citizens badly. Zinn urged that the police perform heir duties without armament.

Sargent Unveils Health Plan

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent unveiled a new health care delivery system Tuesday which he says will be the first in the nation to combine the resources of the state and private industry to provide health care for all without regard to whether a person is able to pay.

Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, chairman of a committee that is to put the plan into operation and the architect of the plan, said one prototype will be in operation in Boston by October with others to follow at four month intervals.

Cronkhite said the plan will center around a new non-profit corporation which will direct small neighborhood centers that are to be open 24 hours a day and serve the health needs of about 15,000 persons.

A number of these neighborhood health centers, in turn, will look to larger hospitals to provide the patients with specialized care and treatment. The major Boston hospitals have pledged cooperation in providing medical care for the patients who need highly specialized treatment.

I don't have the answers —

I don't even know where the restrooms are.

VOTE:

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News Analysis

Saturday March to Protest Vernon, Vt. Nuclear Plant

The "future victims" of a nuclear power plant under construction in Vernon, Vermont will be honored in a planned march on Saturday, April 18. The march will start at the site of the plant on the Connecticut River and will proceed to the Brattleboro Common where a memorial service will be held. A ladies' group in Putney is organizing the march and a large crowd is expected to help them protest.

The power plant is being constructed by several privately owned Vermont power companies and is funded in large part by the Federal government. Several years ago, the Atomic Energy Commission announced plans to make New England and New York "guinea pigs" for atomic power plants. Presently there are two plants in operation in New England. The AEC does have a list of stringent regulations to be followed during the construction of these plants and the Vernon plant has been charged with violating some of the more basic ones. These violations precipitated Saturday's demonstration.

Professors David Inglis and Gerald Peterson of the UMass Physics Department outlined some of the problems connected with the Vernon plant. First, AEC regulations require a public hearing before the townspeople before the plant can be built. There was a hearing, but opponents of the plan were not given time to speak. Secondly, the plant must be located at least 28 miles from a town with a population of over 28,000. Vernon is located within 28 miles of Amherst, which has a studen population of 18,000.

Besides the obvious legal violations, the plant would contribute greatly to the pollution of the Connecticut Valley. It would not be a blatant smoky-sky type of pollution but a much more insidious type. Prof. Inglis claims that at least one death a year can be expected from the radiation emitted by the plant. Most of this radiation will go into the sky to come down elsewhere, but, as Prof. Inglis puts it "If you don't know who it is who got hurt, is it OK to hurt him, or not?" The ratiation emitted by the plant is capable of causing cancer, birth defects, and, in case of a serious accident involving nuclear fuels, could destroy life over a widespread area.

The proponents of the Vernon plant claim that the pollution from the plant will eventually go into the higher atmosphere and become harmless. But studies on the problem show that the prevailing southerly winds in the area will blow the pollution right over Brattleboro before it has a chance to dissipate. In any case, the effects of the plant won't be felt too seriously locally, but more on a worldwide scale. The people building the plant are also taking a lot of responsibility into their own hands by deciding that they can pollute the air and the river. Prof. Inglis stressed that what the AEC presents to explain the safety of the plant "just isn't the kind of thing to prove it's safe."

The marchers will assemble at 8:30 at the entrance to the parking lot of the plant. They will then walk to the Brattleboro Common, seven miles away. At 11:30 the memorial service for the "future victims" will be held. Buses will be provided for any students wishing to help in the demonstration. In Prof. Inglis' words, "This march is a denial of the claim of the people who are building the plant that it is, among other things, safe."

Recent Research Shows Campus Protest on Rise

CHICAGO (CPS) - "Major incidents" of campus protest have occurred at the rate of one a day during the first quarter of 1970, according to the Urban Research Corporation.

Although some consider this academic year more calm than last, the statistics show that 92 campuses experienced major unrest this winter compared to 88 during the same period last year.

The protests were "not significantly less violent" than last year, nor did they draw fewer participants, according to John Naisbitt, president of Urban Research.

He said violence occurred in 23 per cent of this year's winter's protests and 20 per cent of last year's.

The major issues have been minority recognition, quality of student life, greater student voice in decision making, and the war and military. The environment has not yet been a major source of protest.

The largest number of protests have taken place in Ohio, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts and California, with every section of the country experiencing some protest.

Weekend Charity Drive To Benefit Heart Fund

A 24-hour outdoor rock festival will highlight this year's "Bounce for Beats" Heart Fund Charity Drive to be held this weekend in Hadley and Amherst. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring "Bounce for Beats" as its annual service project.

Sixteen bands from the East Coast, including Fat, Flight, Prog, Quarry, Factory, Steel Snappers, Cin, Rail, Stone River, and Breckinridge, have donated their time to play Friday night through Saturday afternoon for the Heart Fund Drive.

The brothers of SAM will introduce the charity drive Thursday from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Southwest Little Hatch and Friday from 9 - 5 outside the Student Union. A continuously bouncing basketball is the trademark of the "Bounce for Beats" effort.

The official opening of the Drive will be Friday at 6 p.m. at the Hadley Shopping Center. Opening ceremonies with representing dignitaries from the town of Hadley and the Heart Fund will attend.

At 11 p.m., "Bounce for Beats" will move from the shopping center to the athletic fields near Alumni Stadium. Sixteen bands will provide entertainment through the night and continue until 6 p.m. Saturday. A food shop will be open throughout the music marathon.

SAM asks that everyone "pray for unrain" so that the festival can present super sounds to a large audience and that the Heart Fund Charity Drive be a success. In case of rain, curtailed festivities will be held at the shopping center and the little Hatch.

Bob Wurzel and Dave Annis, coordinators of this year's drive, invite students and area residents to enjoy and contribute to "Bounce for Beats."

Remember! Today is Last Day To File Income Tax Returns

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Guest Lecturers Speak On Nuclear Environment

Four special guest lecturers will speak to the Physics 142, Introductory Physics classes on the Nuclear Environment.

This is the schedule:

Today, Professor David R. Inglis of the UMass Physics Department on "Nuclear Reactors and Explosions"

Friday, April 17, Dr. Claire Shellabarger, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Medical Department on "Effects of Radiation on Animals and Humans"

Wednesday, April 22, Professor Seymour Shapiro of the UMass Botany Department on "Effects of Radiation on Plants"

Friday, April 24, Professor LeRoy Cook of the UMass Physics Department on "Aspects of ABM Defense"

The lectures will take place in Hasbrouk 20 at 9:05 and 10:10 on the days scheduled. The lectures are open to the University Community.

Legalize Marijuana Says Doctor Survey

A survey of more than 600 drug researchers, psychologists, and physicians revealed a high percentage of them believe marijuana should be as available as alcohol to the public.

However, a majority of those surveyed felt LSD should be legally available only for research purposes. Very few said psychedelic drugs should be available by prescription.

The findings also revealed a sharp difference of opinion on the effects of marijuana use between researchers familiar with psychedelic drugs and practicing physicians and psychologists.

The survey appears in the April issue of the magazine PSYCHOLOGY TODAY. It is authored by Dr. Walter Houston Clark of Newton Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass. Dr. Clark found:

"Supervised use of marijuana is rated as very safe by 58 per cent of the researchers but by only 39 per cent of the professionals. However, even the researchers are far from unanimous about the safety of unsupervised use of marijuana: only 19 per cent of the researchers and 10 per cent of the professionals regard it as 'very safe' ".

The author added, "Professionals are much likelier than researchers to think that unsupervised use of marijuana is a danger to the user's mental health. Forty percent of the researchers and 71 percent of the professionals regard the unsupervised use of LSD as very dangerous to mental health."

The magazine surveyed 127 professionals having first-hand knowledge of drug research and 490 physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists who have not done such research.

Volunteer Fire Dept. Aids Town Fire Defense System

By WILLIAM WOODS
Staff Reporter

For the past fourteen years, a small group of students has filled a vital gap in the town and campus fire defense system, the UMass Volunteer Fire Department. They work as an auxiliary unit of the Amherst Fire Department.

The volunteers are currently solely responsible for manning and operating two engine companies, one in the North Amherst Station and one in the Central Fire Station. The town call force mans the ladder truck. The two remaining engines and the ambulance are handled by regular town firefighters.

The UMass group, which presently has twenty-one members, is on call twenty-four hours a day via a system which includes town fire horns, the campus steam whistle and, most important, small radios which they carry with them at all times.

Responsibilities of the unit include responding to all box alarms at the University, at Amherst College and in the town. They also provide fire prevention officers at football and basketball games, concerts and other events on campus. Each year the members sponsor a Fire Prevention Week display.

Together with the University Fire and Safety Officer, Edmund Goetzel, the students conduct fire drills and inspections in the dorms and buildings on campus.

April has been a busy month thus far for the volunteers. They have responded to eight box alarms including a house fire on East Hadley Road, a kitchen fire and two grass fires. Their largest fire to date this year was a conflagration at the Restaurant On The Green on Main Street which caused over $100,000 damage.

All candidates for the force undergo an intensive eight to ten week training and probationary period supervised by Chief John Doherty of the Amherst Fire Department. The training includes learning how to operate the trucks, first aid, firefighting skills and drills such as burning a barn to simulate actual fire conditions. All trainees, however, participate at all fire calls as well as at drills.

Volunteers fight a fire at the Restaurant On The Green. The UMass Voluntary fire department now has the sole responsibility of manning and operating two engine companies.

The present membership includes both graduate and undergraduate students, although there is a large contingent from the class of 1971 and the unit faces a large turnover next year. Any students, particularly freshmen, who are interested in the department may contact the volunteers in their office in 107 Chadbourne House.

All members are eligible to receive all-campus parking privileges and presenting about one-half of the force is on a work-study program with the Amherst Fire Department.

The outlook for the future sees increased responsibility for the force as the town and the University continue to grow. The town is currently awarding a contract for a $38,000, 1000-gallon-per-minute pumper which is tentatively scheduled to be manned by the students when it arrives in the fall.

Draft Committee to Submit Proposals

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Meeting in Berkshire Dining Commons Friday morning, four members of the Draft and Manpower Channelling Committee made eight proposals on the draft. Members of the Committee are Jack Weston (UMass faculty member and draft coinselor), Jean Williams (Valley Peace Center), Walter Mullen (Chairman of the Class of 70 Draft Committee) and Jim LaMaMacchia (member of the University Mobe Committee).

Some of the proposals to be presented to John Hunt of the English department are:

1. We request that the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate pass a resolution condemning any form of conscription.
2. Since the present official University booklet on the draft ("Facts on Selective Service and the Student") is oriented toward the providing fodder for the war machine instead of informing students of all their rights, we require that this booklet be withdrawn immediately and require that a new University booklet be prepared.
3. Since the present "Veterans Coordinator" in the Placement and Guidance Office (who now handles all Selective Service matters) seems to represent exclusively the interests of Selective Service, we require that he be replaced by one or more full-time trained draft counselors whose duty will be to protect the rights of students and inform them of all alternatives.
4. We require that draft counseling and business related to and communication with Selective Service be transferred from Placement and Guidance to the Office of Student Affairs.
5. We require that the University give no information to Selective Service System except that which is requested by the individual student.
6. We require that active draft counseling be a structural and prominent part of summer orientation for entering freshmen.
7. We require that at least one student or counselor or faculty resident from each dorm attend a substantial workshop

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Art—The Visual Language

The Art Department and the Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts will present a series of programs during the first two weeks of April dealing with the arts as a visual language. The series will explore visual literacy and sensory perception as learning devices for the arts, general education, and environmental and cultural studies.

The final two programs this week will emphasize new roles for the arts in education. On Tuesday, April 14th, Dr. Daniel Jordan of the University of Massachusetts School of Education will speak on the arts and early childhood education. He will demonstrate the use of non-verbal techniques such as music as learning devices. Donald Brigham, director of the interdisciplinary program in visual learning in Attleboro, Massachusetts, will discuss his widely acclaimed program on Thursday, April 16th. Mr. Brigham's program will be preceded in the afternoon by a seminar workshop in visual education. This will feature the Attleboro program and the Pelham Elementary School of Amherst project which is developing sensory education as an adjunct to the dominant verbal methodology used in most schools. The Pelham program is directed by Sidney Poritz of the University of Massachusetts Art Department. The complete program schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 16 2:30 p.m. Seminar Workshop Herter Hall 217
Donald Brigham and Sidney Poritz

Thursday, April 16 8:00 p.m. Thompson Hall Auditorium 104
Donald Brigham

ECOLOGY ACTION?

SENSITIVITY TRAINING?

COMMUNES?

INN IS FREE?

PROJECT 12?

LEARNING EXPERIENCES?

RESOURCE PERSONS?

COUNSELING HELP???

L. R. C.

5-0066

"Collective Bargaining on Campus" To Be Topic of Economics Lecture

Professor Timothy Bornstein, of the UMass Business Law Department, will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening, 8:00 p.m. in Herter 231, on the relevance of collective bargaining to college life.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Economics Liason Committee, an ambitious group of Undergraduate Economics majors, which has provided a number of lectures and discussions to help inform the university community of the importance of Economics in our lives today.

In recent weeks, labor disputes have dominated the news and the public has, as a result, become more aware of the methods used in attempting to end strikes and work slow-downs. It will be surprising, however, for many to learn that these same problems are afflicting college campuses throughout the U. S. and many of the same remedies used to end strikes will have to be applied to campus problems.

To deal with this issue in depth, the E.L.C. has been fortunate in finding a professor on this campus who is an expert in the field of labor. Professor Tim Bornstein, of the Business Law Department at UMass, was former assistant to the Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. Having been appointed under a Democratic Administration, he left his position when a Republican administration came in. However, he still is a key consultant for the N.L.R.B.

On Wednesday evening, Prof. Bornstein will apply his vast knowledge of labor problems to the issue of "Collective Bargaining on Campus". He will deal with both white and blue-collar relationships with college administrations, as well as the role that collective bargaining will play in student - administration problems. Prof. Bornstein will attempt to answer such questions as: How are the laws changing with respect to the rights of students in their academic and social demands.

The lecture is strongly recommended for all Business, Economics, Government, Sociology, and Labor majors. There is no admission charge.

April 10-11 Group Proposes Structural, Course Changes

By NANCY HIRSH
Staff Reporter

Professor John Nelson and approximately 50 students met to discuss Academic Freedom as part of the UMass student-faculty Class Moratorium, April 10-11. They met along with 68 other groups to "generate ideas to end apathy."

Pertaining to the number of semesters offered each year, the group proposed that school be open year-round, with four full semesters of three months each, and a week's vacation in-between. A student could go any semester, with a minimum of 2 a year.

Under this new system, as one student pointed out, "There would be a lot more jobs for kids who have to work. The University would be open a lot more and would be less crowded. You could break instead of dropping out if school gets to you."

The group proposed the elimination of University core requirements, to be replaced by department requirements.

It was suggested that more beginning courses be interdisciplinary, and less technical. The group agreed there should be more appreciation courses--like Botany 101.

To meet these and other group proposals, the need was shown for more faculty, more relevant courses, more relevant requirements, and a closer individual counselling program.

This all means more work and more money. But, as Professor Nelson said, "A great many people are unhappy...they feel essentially passive to the education process."

Visiting Prof Named to Post

Harold C. Lyon, Jr., 34, formerly Assistant Deputy U.S. Commissioner of Education, has been named Acting Deputy Associate Commissioner for a new Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology in the U. S. Office of Education.

Mr. Lyon is returning to the Office of Education after a one year leave of absence during which he held the Horace Mann chair at the University of Massachusetts (Amherst).

Problems Facing Transfers Topic of Weekend Meeting

By PETER BRUELL
Staff Reporter

Residential living, social interaction, financial aid and other problems experienced by transfer students, were among topics discussed during the "Transfer Student Experience at UMass." The program, coordinated by Mr. Ernie Beals, an Assistant Dean of Admissions, was part of the April 10 - 11 "Come Together".

According to Mr. Beals, UMass accepts almost exclusively transfers who have completed a minimum of two years at another college. There are two reasons for this: (1) the UMass "core" courses which involve the first two years of college are overcrowded, and the acceptance of one-year transfers would only complicate the overcrowding problem, and (2) admitting students from two-year schools before the completion of two academic years, would "ruin the system of the two-year colleges".

The group proposed an April 16 meeting with Mr. Beals to initiate action on the development of a "transfer handbook", specifically designed to assist a new entering transfer student on existing University conditions, policies, and procedures.

A Clean Fight

Anti-Pollution Group To Picket Louis' Foods

A group of concerned students and faculty have formed a new front in the fight against pollution. The Student Organization Against Pollution, also called the SOAP Commandos, is currently concerned with the sale of commerical laundry detergents containing phosphates which pollute the nation's rivers.

The SOAP Commandos approached Wally Vincent, owner of Louis' Foods, yesterday morning, asking that he discontinue the sale of phosphated detergents. Mr. Vincent refused. The SOAP Commandos will begin leafletting outside Louis' this Thursday afternoon at 4 to inform local housewives and students shopping there of the harmful effects of phosphated soaps, and ask that they buy brands not containing phosphates.

SOAP Commandos, an affiliate of CEQ, are organizing now to "expand ecology action tactics," in the words of one of its members.

The next meeting of SOAP will be Tuesday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Clubroom. New members are welcome to come to this meeting, where plans for Earth Day action will be decided. Anyone wishing more information may contact John Gillespie at 6-7092 or Earl Katz at 6-5152.

Library Hours for Patriots' Day Weekend

GOODELL LIBRARY	
Saturday, April 18	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 19	CLOSED
Monday, April 20	2 p.m. - 12 midnight
CHEMISTRY LIBRARY	
Saturday, April 18	Closed
Sunday, April 19	Closed
Monday, April 20	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
EDUCATION LIBRARY	
Saturday, April 18	9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 19	Closed
Monday, April 20	Closed
MORRILL LIBRARY	
Saturday, April 18	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 19	Closed
Monday, April 20	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

All other branch libraries will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 18, 19 and 20.

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APRIL 23, 1970

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MUST BE FILED BY APRIL 16, 1970

FROM OUR SIDE

The obvious fact that a third nationwide moratorium on the Vietnam War is necessary, we think, says something about the effectiveness of this activity. If the intention of people supporting and participating in the moratorium is to collectively express opposition to the war, then the moratorium will probably be successful. But if the intention is to do something about bringing the war to an end, then this moratorium will fail, as the others have failed.

The present administration has made only token committment to ending the war. War has seeped into Cambodia and Laos, and, coincidently, there have been other news events that coincided with past and present Moratoria such as nationalistic "spectacular lunar ventures." In short, the administration is ignoring the people who are activily upset over the Southeast Asia fiasco.

We support the Moratorium and today's strike. We oppose the War in Vietnam. But we feel that stronger and more effective measures have to be taken to end the war. A large number of Senators and representatives will be up for re-election in November. It is not too late to apply collective pressure and put someone in a government position who feels the same way about the war as you do, and who is willing to do something about it.

The Leotard Mardi-Gras. Part Two

If you remember in the first episode Henry began to take out his road forker to inseminate the latent earthquake beneath the highway when Maudlin Camp the batboy came on the scene and hypnotised Henry to lie in the road forker's path so he could run him over and ride off and smash the energy system on Rubb Hill that separates the two peacefully coexisting societies and become king over the godless . . .

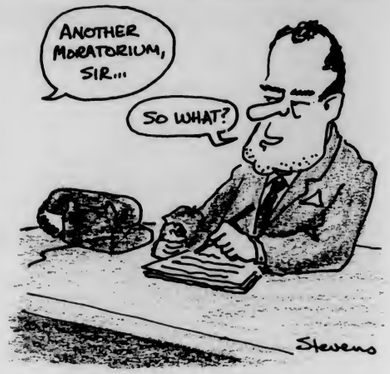
Henry down between the two front wheels . . . mumbles something like "I can't see!" Maudlin revs up the engine . . . then for the gas! suden-atin suden-atin goes the engine, cof cof cof goes Maudlin . . . he is choking on carbon monoxide . . . he didn't remember what mother and daddy had told him: never start a car in a salt mine . . . the bad air had no way to escape. The gas has stopped and the smoke is lifting but there is no way for it to get out. Maudlin is turning blue with his unconscious head on the steering wheel and Henry is all right . . . the hypnosis put him in a state of suspended animation temporarily. A leper has walked in looking at the forker and the two nitwits as if the whole thing is a pop art exhibit that you put on your front lawn next to the flamingo. The leper looks then bends down, snaps his finger which falls off which wakens Henry and asks him for a dime so he can use the pay toilet at the other end of the room. "Sure!" says Henry . . . "and you just saved the fate of the free world for everyone by this slaphappy circumstance. . . good luck!" . . . The leper runs off screaming through the salt mine and runs into a phone booth where a couple are engaged in a duet long - distance conversation . . . "Yes, book a flight for two to South Africa at once and speak to Dr. Barnard, would you . . . me and Yoko are swapping valentines."

Meanwhile: Henry has not a moment to lose. He cannot be late for the entire Karma district will sink into Oblivion #532 . . . private subterranean property. He has gotten up off the ground, wrapped the bluefaced Maudlin Camp in a susan spotless disposo-bag, and takes off in his magic road forker to inseminate the latent earthquake with a soothing swallow of honey. Zooming screeeeeeeeeeeeeowrrrrrr voom voom voom voom! watchout! you almost hit a hitchhiking scientist! the one now shedding dandruff all over the black tar highway. Look . . . he's spilling formulas . . . cocolossal! mathematical diarrhea . . . two-toned equations . . . First the plans for the tonic to blow up the world . . . then a nuclear test ban treaty blueprint lying nude on the road in the dust and the dandruff. "Shouldn't of shook his head" vrooms Henry as he streaks past. "Fascist pig!" screams the old scientist as Henry's exhaust pipe farts ala carte on the scientist's silver-studded suspenders. The ones that Atom Queen sewed out of old garter belts for his birthday.

Henry hits a stop light . . . dotted lines oiled and greased . . . vroom . . . mission accomplished. He pulls into town . . . a small nearby center . . . property of G-O-D but not ultraconservative. "Henary!. jes kim ova hair an set a wy!" urges a tiny smidgeon of sound from behind the reins of a buggy. Madam Tuli is dudded up . . . and she wants everyone to have a look. "Kim ova hair Henarry precious . . . I wan to diskus with yer intellect seein as you is a road-fokka ridah ahem tee hee tee hee!" Madam Tuli has a mangy mutt who snaps in the other direction. Henry reaches out to pat it. "What's the name of your pooch, Tool of gall" . . . "She's called Baynewort Bartfarkel and you'd betta not say nothin partikarly offensive in yer verbosity or Baynewort will dry heave all over yuh and hold her breath till you say uncle. Baynewort you know is a mutt-liberal . . . she can't stand confrontation you know.

So Henry and Madame Tuli discussed a subject that was agreeable to Baynewort Bartfarkel: the antipasto crisis . . . how 25000 antipasto assembles a year were starving of malnutrition. "Well shit!" cried Madame Tuli in a toothless manner . . . "them guys just can't possibly assemble enough andypafko a year to feed their sto-macs." Henry broke in . . . "well what do you expect? that antipasto takes a long time to get together . . . it's got sardines and pickles and mushrooms and peppers and . . . "Stop!" cried the chick "stop! you've gone and made Baynewort ill . . . she's just remembered she hates the ingredients of antipasto . . . and now she's druh heaving all ova muh buggy. Baynewort is a very sensitive dog. She . . . she picked up the alphabet from a parrot that hung round the pet shot where I gotter." By now Henry was in no such mood for intellectual belly bummers and he got into his forker and started reving up the engine. A great silent shadow fell across the sky . . . It was . . . GORGONZOLA . . . the big cheese . . . great mythological being from another time and tranquil destiny. He could take Godzilla with both hands tied behind his back with his eyes closed. Gorgonzola the big cheese was a giant mouse with the tail of a lizzard and the breath of a southern supreme court justice . . . his breath never made it in the closeups. Gorgonzola stood like a lighthouse, immense and photogenic. 50 stories high! Madame Tuli was horrified. Baynewort Bartfarkel was scared. An innocent bystander, Iggy Ogle the 11th was satisfied. he liked to watch live hangings for a hobby, and naturally he hoped that the big cheese would step on somebody. But leave it to Henry. he was in control. He was cool and calm. He got into his road forker and drove a little ways down the street where the gigantic monster was hovering and casting shadows while people were creaming and japanese exchange students were auditioning as extras so they might see the day when "Attack of Gorgonzola" would be shown on the 11 o'clock news/do you know where your children are right now? . . . cha cha buddy and off . . . Henry with his special advanced machinery loosened one of the grilled sewer covers on the side of the street . . . wiped his nose, read a comic book, scratched his ass . . . picked up the sewer cover with the forker's special metal gloves and like a steamshovel offered the sewer cover to Gorgonzola the big cheese. "What?" gasped Madame Tuli . . . Bartfarkel just watched sputtering in astonishment. "He just wants a sewer cover for a screen in his hash pipe!" shouted Henry. But no sooner had the beast picked up the tiny tiny sewer cover dwarfed in contrast, then he picked Henry too, leaving the magic road forker melodramatically empty, Henry all arms and squirming legs, and the whole town sobbing . . . some were grabbing for digitalis. The copcars pulled up one by one until there was a whole army of them, and they all looked and watched the bad news. O sad days are here! Look out for the next exciting episode when Henry discovers a long suppressed secret . . . if he lives that long.

LARRY TRILLO



Moratorium

PART THREE

Wednesday, April 15. Today. Today is the day. After you finish reading this issue, a good many of you will, at least hopefully, decide to participate in the moratorium events. As I've attempted to communicate to you in the two preceding appearances of this column, I believe it to be for the benefit of mankind that we do so. I believe it to be for the benefit of America that we do so. And I also believe it to be for the benefit of ourselves that we do so.

I've touched on this before, but it seems to me that for too long have people of the industrialized west been content to have faith in the "experts" who run our computerized societies, and, indeed, faith in the computers, themselves. People have become content to allow the executive aspect of living to slip away into the clutches of the smiling technical and business executive.

What more revealing example than that of spectator sports? Why aren't you out there playing with some friends instead of sitting in front of your neighbor's television every Sunday of every Autumn? Why aren't you out in the streets more often, actually taking your rightful share of participatory living instead of having faith in the eventual correctness of at least one of the vocal few? They are not necessarily prophets. Don't just exist. Live.

Just as you, as an individual, are what you eat, so should the society that you choose to live in be at least a partial function of your sentiments expressed within it. If you're content to be a sheep in society (in a society of sheep) fine. That's your level of reality and no one has the right to criticize that in you. But as for me, I'd rather be a wolf. I'll defend my individual rights, those human rights that old Thomas Jefferson ascertained from the lessons of philosophy and history, and later enumerated in his conception of the ideal American condition as manifesting "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." These three social conditions are in danger of losing their original timeless meaning and becoming something more in harmony with data-processed assets and debits, pervaded with stern moral doctrine. Don't let it happen to you. Don't be a well fattened cog in the slaughterhous of the organization. Do something Get up from in front of the television.

And say something aloud to the world about how you, as a thinking individual, feel on Vietnam, cause for alarm dwarfing in significance all of the above. After all, first in the order of importance is the basic, "Life."

And that is exactly what Vietnam is all about. The experts are now demanding human sacrifice at the altar of computer programming, the faceless nobodies that in some unimaginable way have become everybodies, the men in the business suits with impeccable floral ties, are now manufacturing their own wars to suit their ghoulish, strange lusts.

I cannot accept them. I do understand them. We all understand them, deep down inside. And I cannot accept living in a world ruled by them.

I will have my say today. I extend an invitation to you to join me in a celebration of my emancipation, your emancipation from cooperative lethargy, and in the vocalizing of our mutual horror at this most monstrous jaundicing of the human spirit and right, so pitiably obvious in the war of genocide in Vietnam.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

Subtlety

To the editor:

It seems the University is in a sad state of affairs when the Student Union is not for students.

Since the Union is supposed to be for students, you would think students would be able to use it without being hasseled by the University's gestapo. They have been ordered by the higher echelons of the University to patrol and safekeep the building from student activities. They are also commanded to crush individualism in the student body whenever it appears in public. If there is no backing organization, the individual is persecuted because he is not bringing "political pressures" to the "right people". If a "recognized" campus organization publicizes, the posters are allowed to remain, for fear that "public" negative feelings will result. If an individual puts up a leaflet, it is ordered torn down.

This action not only surpresses the education of students but helps the administration to control the University by permitting only selective propaganda to enter the University community.

Students - open your eyes - it is this subtlety which is the cancer and must be destroyed or it will destroy us.

Peace,
(but fight on)
LESLIE RAZZ FISHMAN

Campus Comment

Progress *Out*

To the editor:

I would like to report to members of the University Community on the progress we have made in pursuing the case of Miss Jennifer Thomas, which was mentioned during my appearance at the University last week. As I said at that time, police brutality directed toward any person will not be condoned by this administration; but if justice is to be done, we must avoid publicity now which might be prejudicial to the rights of anyone charged with misconduct or which might imperil the rights of a private citizen to file legal action against a law enforcement agency.

Project Place, where Miss Thomas is a resident, is a voluntary agency which provides temporary residence, counseling, and similar services to young people. Members of my staff have worked closely with Project Place over the past two years, coordinating their relations with the community and the Police Department, helping with the maintenance of their facility, and now helping to find another building so that their operations may be expanded.

On the afternoon of March 24, 1970, Miss Jennifer Thomas, a sixteen year old resident of Project Place, accompanied by George Weeks, a director of the agency, came to my office to make a complaint about police mistreatment of Miss Thomas while she was being held at Station Four that morning. Miss Thomas had been arrested that morning, held in Station Four, and taken to Boston Juvenile Court where the charges against her had been dismissed. Present at the meeting with Miss Thomas and Mr. Weeks were: James Breay, Director of Turn Off, who works most directly with Project Place; Marvin Harrell, Deputy Director of the Mayor's Office of Human Rights, and John Hyson, an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Boston.

A transcript of this meeting was prepared and submitted to the Corporation Counsel who is the city's chief legal officer. At our request, a complete departmental investigation is now underway. At the same time, members of my staff are continuing to work with Project Place and Miss Thomas, who has chosen private counsel and has been advised to consider further legal action in addition to the City's investigation. It is our understanding that Miss Thomas has also released a statement to the press.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the investigation, appropriate action will be taken by the City. Meanwhile, if any of your readers wish additional information, I hope that they will contact Marvin Harrell, Deputy Director of the Mayor's Office of Human Rights (Room 206, City Hall, Boston, Massachusetts). Again, let me assure you that I share your concern and that the City of Boston will take all possible steps in this matter.

Sincerely,
KEVIN H. WHITE
Mayor

New Policy-all Letters to the Editor have been reduced from a two page maximum to a one page maximum. Letters must be typed at sixty spaces, and double spaced. The Letters must also carry the writer's name, address and telephone number, along with the writer's signature. Any individual who feels that one type written page is not enough can submit a guest editorial of 3 pages (minimum) and 5 pages maximum. We will run one of these guest editorials a day.

THE MAXIMUM LENGTH FOR ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IS ONE PAGE.

Now!

To The Editor:

May we express our full support for the anti-Vietnam war activities planned for April 15 in the Amherst area. The peace movement in this country must speak up loud and clear to tell he Administration in Washington hat an end to the bloodshed is not in sight so long as the present policy of Vietnamization policy is continued. Let us remember, however, that one-day protests must always be part of an on-going protests movement designed to inform the public continuously about the effects of the war upon the directions and quality of life in this country and elsewhere.

GERARD BRAUNTHAL
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GEORGE SULZNER
Department of Government

Out Rent

(The following letter was sent April 9, 1970 from Senate President Maurice A. Donahue to Joseph P. Healey, Chairman - Board of Trustees - University of Massachusetts - Amherst)

Dear Mr. Chairman:

In recent weeks I have received hundreds of letters from students of the University of Massachusetts and their parents informing me that the Administration at Amherst has suggested that the room rent be increased over 30 percent, to over $160 per month per student.

I am aware that no such increase can be ordered without the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Please be advised that I am unalterably opposed to the proposed increase and I sincerely trust that your Board in its wisdom will look upon the suggestion with disfavor.

I need not remind you that the objective of the University of Massachusetts is to provide quality education for as many qualified young men and women as possible at a minimum cost to them and their families.

We are all cognizant of the problems which the rampant inflation of the past several years has caused as they relate to costs, budgets, fees, and so forth. We realize, too, that University dormitories are intended to be self-supporting.

Yet despite this awareness, it does not seem to me that a 30 percent increase is conscionable when the cost of living itself has increased at no more than about 6 percent per year.

I have every confidence that the Board of Trustees will give its most serious attention to this latest recommendation and that you and your colleagues on the Board will consider the unanticipated and unfair economic hardship which such a disproportionate increase in room rent would cause to thousands of young men and women who together with their parents are struggling to make ends meet.

I sincerely trust that your deliberations on this item will be marked by your recognition of the basic objective of the University itself -- quality education at minimum cost.

Sincerely yours,
MAURICE A. DONAHUE
President of the Senate

To The Editor:

Henry Korson is no liberal, nor is he a "so-called liberal", or even a "liberal". He is a firm believer in the value of the status quo, and will admit it freely.

I doubt he'd go so far as to say that the war has achieved the status of a quo, and thus may not be opposed. But he certainly doesn't think he should try to stop it, or ald those who might try to stop it.

That's his choice. Don't blame it on a philosophy he doesn't share.

A Liberal
(Name withheld by request)

Spring 1970

It is spring and the world is still not the world. It is not together. It must be time to transcendental up some harmony with nature before there is none with which to up. It must be time for green thoughts and not white thoughts. It must be time to carpe diem (seize the day) and not to rest in the everlasting arms. It must be time to suffer us to come unto the children. If it is not time then this is Amerikimmortal.

It seems the end of decay is not in the future, which means the beginning of being without it is likewise not. If we are submissive to the solution of decay as being in white thoughts (of sheep and omnipresent omnipotences vacationing in white houses behing perfectly clear stellar gates) then our present is misery. We must realize that a solution to decay does not exist, but that an alternative to contributing to it does. We can only be sure of our commitment to one world - this one. And that is why we must recognize that the bleakness of the present is not released by the inactive white hope of the second arrival of vacationers from white house.

It is essential that we seize this day which others are allowing to pass lest we too be others in tractibility. The problems are obvious. We are preventing Blacks, Orientals and other races, we are preventing women, we are preventing birth control and we are preventing trees, all, from an equal chance for survival. The whole line of problems Ralph Nader points to are less obvious but just as important. So, it would not be difficult to say that we are in the process of preventing life - all life - from continuing.

If silence means consent then inactivity allows the day to pass and contributes to the bleakness of our present, never mind our future. If the activity of law and order does not seem to bring lawlessness and disorder then that activity is legitimate. And just by virtue of being an American we are supporting it, unless, of course, we otherwise respond. (An otherwise response might be cancelling our subscription to conscription.)

If we are not sufficiently outraged then we will not complain so loudly. But if we are, with the fact that complaining-so-loudly meets with so little positive, active response, then "any means necessary" does not sound so unintelligent. The statement does not prescribe violence but allows for any day to day changes in the overall situation.

One might say in regard to progress in this area that Rome wasn't built in a day. But if we believe that over in Vietnam and here in this country, The Nixon Administration burns while America fiddles, is there really any excuse for taking longer than a day to destroy evil elements. We must seize this day. Moreover, perhaps we do not have an ultimate choice between destruction and construction, but a choice of destructions, one being slower and inclusively final, the other being temporary and a prerequisite to a better construction. As Milton Mayer says anarchy is better than tyranny.

We must make an attempt to "bring this country back" and to put the world back in this world this day or tommor we shall have none. "If you want it, here it is, come and get it. But you better hurry because it may not last." It must be time to take time or time will take us.

JOEL FOWLER
Thatcher

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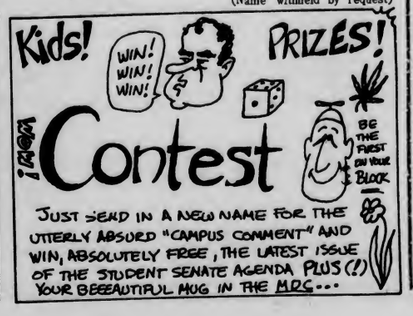
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Black Rep Theatre Presents Elder Play

April 17, 18, and 19, the University of Massachusetts' Black Repertory Theatre will present one of this season's most provocative off-Broadway plays in Bowker Auditorium. It's author is an American Black, Lonne Elder III, director of the Playwrights Directors Division of the Negro Ensemble in New York. Curtain time for the second production of the Black Rep is Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30.

The Director for Ceremonies is Esther Terry, a Ph. D. candidate in the department of English. Members of the cast include Nate Sims as Mr. Russel B. Parker, the father; Rose Sims as Adele Parker, an only daughter; Anthony Pendleton as Bobby, a younger son, and Danny Scarborough as Theopolis, an older son. Also included in the cast are Mitch Williams as Mr. Jenkins, a friend of Mr. Parker, and Bill Hassen as Blue Haven (on Friday night). Saturday and Sunday Monte Jackson will be featured in the role of Blue Haven.

The play attempts to offer solutions to the problem of being Black in a society which condones racism. Yet, the play is more than a social commentary about a particular Black family. It moves beyond the realm of color and attempts to analyze the human predicament and what an individual should or should not do with his life. CEREMONIES attacks the problem of not just mere existence in a society but life itself.

The entire action of the play occurs in a small poverty-stricken barber shop in Harlem. Both the barber shop and its living quarters remind one of Lorraine Hansberry's description of the Younger's home in a RAISIN IN THE SUN in that "they have clearly had to accommodate the living of too many people for too many years--and they are tired." Tickets for the production are on sale at the Student Union Box office.

Fine Arts

Russian Music Featured Tomorrow

An evening of Russian songs, arias, and duets will be held in Herter 227 at 8:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature.

The featured performers are Ludmila Azova, soprano and Tamara Bering, mezzo-soprano.

Miss Azova has appeared as a soloist with the New York City Center Opera, the Chautauqua Opera and the National Orchestra Association.

Miss Bering has been a soloist with the NBC Opera Theatre, the Chicago Lyric, the Philadelphia Grand Opera, the Opera Society of Washington, D.C., the New York Philharmonic and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. Members of the five college community are cordially invited to attend.

Smith Theatre Produces Rock Farce

" 'PIG' has everything!"

This is the enthusiastic feeling of the director of the Smith College Theatre and Speech Department rock musical, set for April 17 to 19.

The director is Smith graduate student John Driver of Northampton. He sees "PIG" as "a 'rock farce' - a new form of rock musical. It has old farce plot devices and contemporary rock music.

"It is light. It is comic. It makes no attempt to be serious - except to imply the authors' feelings toward the American way of money making. It has plot: it is about 10 illegitimate children whose destinies are linked to a small female pig."

The production will be offered in Smith's new Theatre 14, Center for the Performing Arts. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on April 17 (Friday) and at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. April 18 (Saturday) and at 2 p.m. April 19 (Sunday).

Driver, who has had considerable acting and directing experience - including directing a comic review guest performance at Chicago's Second City - is co-writer of the rock farce. Smith senior Sydney Andreani wrote the book with him. Driver has also written the music and lyrics.

The aim of "PIG" 's creators was to produce a rock musical that was "more than just a string of rock songs with little or no plot, very loosely tied together. And the characters had very little individuality or 'character'. After seeing a good number of musicals, we decided to try something different," says Driver.

"We liked the appeal, the energy and excitement of rock music and dancing. We wanted to write a rock musical that had a definite plot and definite characters - a play with rock music. 'PIG' has a cast of 17, none of them 'chorus' parts."

Group rates are available for the April 17 performance, with tickets reduced to half price. For reservations call the Center box office, 584-2700, Ext. 840, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

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The following students have been chosen as next year's undergraduate residents in PRINCE HOUSE:

Edmund Cuoco	Karen Murard	Richard Vidal
Susan E. Bender	Jeanette Shapiro	Alan Band
Barbara Bennett	Barbara T. Silverman	Barry Silverman
Shari Caplan	Ellen Singer	Christopher Worth
Donna Cassidy	Ellen Smart	William Austin
Vicki Citron	Carolyn Agostini	Alan Zonderman
Elaine Cohen	Karen Bargfrede	Samuel Bernstein
Arlene Guberman	Valerie Campagna	Daniel Fitzgibbons
Harriet Feldman	Jennifer Chen	Robert Focht
Christine Halkiotis	Jean Coulter	Marcus Gale
Linda Katseff	Karen Karvaren	Robert Goldstein
Danae Marr	Judith H. Lazar	Bill Hamilton
Jane McDonald	Mary Anne Maguire	George Johnson
Pamela Merenda	Ellen Michaelson	Theodore Lindberg
Nancy Miner	Maxine Rosenbloom	Robert Mulvey
Helaine Perlstein	Susan Sherman	Stephen Nelson
Christine Persson	Lance Reidy	Howard Pearlman
Ruth Rayner	Stephen Barrett	Robert Rauh
Jean Rydberg	Steven Burraughs	Douglas Robert
Elayne Slater	Raymond Gaudette	Richard Shapiro
Kathy Spencer	Roy Heaton	Jeffrey Stein
Diana Tweedy	Frank Kanserstein	John Woods
Sandra Wald	Michael Lucy	Glenn Bailey
Maureen Walsh	David R. Marcus	Robert Denny
Elizabeth Tierney	Cory Stout	James Duban
Maryanne Kuroczka	Thomas Surber	Sandy Falcon
Betty Marr	Phillip Wong	Jeffrey Knopf
Kathleen Gibbs	Brian Condike	Paul Johnson
Anne C. Gross	George Anzuoni	Rich Ceppos
Mary Ann Higgins	James Chianello	David Levinsan
Susan Keane	Eric Cleveland	Ralph Pino
Donna P. Levine	Greig Crenna	George Seltzer
Susan E. Meilus	Robert L. Cohen	Steven Stamas
		David Stanton

There will be a meeting for these Prince Residents 7:30 P.M. April 21 in Hampden Dining Commons (#7). Note: Any applicant whose name does not appear above is an alternate. These people will be notified of their standing prior to room choosing day.

Fine Arts

Judith Keyes as Grandma and Sid Schiff as the Angel of Death rehearse a scene from Albee's "The Sandbox," one of three Albee plays being staged this weekend by University Theatre.

UMT Stages Albee Plays

The University of Massachusetts Theatre is presenting on April 16 through 19 three short plays by Edward Albee: "The Sandbox" - "Box" - and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung" - the latter two being inter-related plays.

The director, Assistant Professor Vincent Brann, says of this production, "In one early and two recent plays, Edward Albee turns his witty but savage eye upon contemporary America, and his view is one of widespread decay in every major sector of the social landscape: ethics, morals, religion, art, politics. This bill of entirely unconventional one-act plays, taken as a unit, makes a penetrating comment on modern American life as seen by one of America's least satisfied and most theatrically satisfying young dramatists."

General critical opinion has considered SANDBOX, BOX, and THE SAYINGS OF CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG to be the most experimental, the most adventurous, the most challenging work of Edward Albee. Harold Clurman has said, "There is a melancholy beauty in these plays, and genuine feeling without tears....They are like no other plays he has written, and like very few others written by anyone else."

The style of this production is presentational, rather than representational; non-objective, rather than objective, which is not what one has come to expect of Albee plays. Director Vincent Brann compares these plays to contemporary music, and non-objective painting, where apparently unrelated elements all finally merge into very penetrating inner connections.

SANDBOX, BOX, and THE SAYINGS OF CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG will be presented Thursday through Sunday, April 16-19, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Theatre.

Professor Tim Bornstein

former assistant to the Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and present consultant

will speak on

Collective Bargaining on Campus: Students and Faculty

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Sponsored by the Undergraduate Liaison Committee of the Economics Department.

Wed. April 15 8:00 P. M. Herter 231

African Art Exhibit Portrays the Essence

By LINDA McINTYRE
Fine Arts Staff

Thursday night welcomed a new art show in Herter Hall Gallery. The show of African Art, organized by Roslyn Walker, museum organizer and instructor in African Art, opened with sounds of Africa and visual objects of wood, grasses and metal. In a good selection of pieces, the show portrays the African importance of essence and soul rather than the western ideal of physical accuracy. The female figures portray women, not just a woman's shape. The masks range from funny to fierce, but all are exciting. Coupled with photos of usage, these pieces pull the observer into the art. The overall feelings are those of the geometric, flowing curves, repetition, and a constant use of the three dimensional. Of interest in the far room are a tapestry and sculptured wooden heddles.

The first night crowd has thinned, so now is the time to go to Herter. The show will be up until April 30th but you will probably enjoy seeing it more than once. Posters for the show and an informative illustrated catalogue are on sale at the gallery. The introduction to the booklet is especially fine. Congratualtions to Roslyn Walker and all the others who have made this super show possible.

AC Presents Andorra, A Focus on Prejudices

Friday and Saturday nights, April 17th and 18th, ANDORRA, an engrossing drama by Max Frisch, Europe's most acclaimed playwright in the past twenty years, will be presented at Kirby Theater, Amherst College. As directed by Josh Karter '71 in association with the Department of Dramatic Arts at the college, the play focuses on the inherent prejudices shared by most well-meaning people. Frisch sets up a model of an ideal state which through human hatred is destroyed from within before succumbing to external forces.

The play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. There are no reserved seats, nor is there an admission charge.

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Future of Theatre . . . Speech Dept. Holds Open Meeting Today

The theatre areas of the Speech Department has scheduled an open meeting in the Studio Theatre of South College at 4:30 this afternoon, for all persons interested in the future of theatre at UMass.

A result of the Speech Department's April 7 decision to join the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the meeting is an effort to discern how students and faculty members feel about the move.

At present, the Speech Dept. has five major areas: rhetoric, communications disorders, speech education, mass communication, and theatre. Some members of the theatre area feel that theatre has no ideological affinities with social and behavioral sciences. The area's natural social and philosophical allegiances are with English, Music, and Art, which are presently in the School of Arts and Sciences.

This open meeting, which should attract theatre faculty, undergraduate and graduate students in the theatre area, will center on the immediate problem of what, if anything, the theatre area should do now.

Mgt. Prof. Publishes Labor Book

A book by UMass management Professor Max S, Wortman, Jr., presents a group of actual cases and problems in collective bargaining, labor economics, labor problems and industrial relations.

The book, "Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining, is co-authored by George C, Wittereld of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. It is published with an accompanying instructor's manual by Allyn and Bacon.

According to the authors' preface, both the labor and management viewpoints are emphasized. The authors have divided the book into two sections, one an overview and the second part dealing with substantive issues of the contract.

Dr. Wortman is author of "Critical Issues in Labor" and co-author with C. W, Randle of the 1966 book "Collective Bargaining". He also wrote "Creative Personnel Management," published in 1967, as well as a wide range of other publications.

Ag. & Food Economics Dept. Sponsors Three Colloquia

The department of agricultural and food economics will sponsor three colloquia during the remainder of the spring semester. They will all be held in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Philippe Ducroquet, a gr. .uate student in agricultural and food economics, who was a National Service worker in the Republic of Dahomey, will speak on "The Farming Community in Dahomey." He will present a film and commentary Thursday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The second and third colloquia are sponsored jointly by the department of agricultural and food economics and the department of economics.

Dr. Anne P. Carter, Director of Research for the Harvard Economic Research Project, will speak on "Input-Output Analysis and the Study of Technological Change," Thursday, April 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Melvin L. Upchurch, Director of the Economic Research Service for the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak Thursday, May 14 at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Economic Research Service and Development of Agricultural Policy--Correlation or Regression. If So, Which Way?"

Easy Acceptance, Flexibility Mark Classes at U. of Helsinki

Scandinavian schools are often overlooked by Americans interested in studying at a European university. Sometimes American students overlook studying at a European university entirely. The many who stay in America for four many undergraduate years may be depriving themselves educationally and socially and also financially.

It costs a little over one-hundred-dollars to live one month at the University of Helsinki in Finland. Allowing for plenty of good food (not meaning macaroni and corn-flakes) and a room in a student dormitory (bigger than at UMass mostly doubles, some singles and no triples, with a chambermaid once a week, radio and telephone for each room, television per corridor) and laundry charges, that means under $1000 for nine months.

Tuition is $25 per semester and there are no lab fees, athletic fees or hidden fees. Included in that amount is a junior medicare that means everything from free hospital care to birth control pills, The part of the $25 which counts as dues in the student organization opens the world of socialism in the form of free newspapers and all kinds of savings such as occasional half-price European hotel bookings.

Depending on what books, clothes, or souvenirs you buy, you will then start tipping the annual budget over the one - thousand-dollar mark. But this still means that it costs less than one year at UMass.

But there is a string attached. Finland is an ocean away. You can not walk or thumb there. Usually it means a jet plane, although sometimes you can work a summer on an ocean-liner into transportation across. If you are unlucky, you may pay six to seven-hundred-dollar to some airline for the round trip. So start with the thousand for the nine months and figure on several hundred more for those two little days when you come to Finland and when you leave.

So much for finances. With a jet plane it may cost you two-hundred-dollars more than UMass. What bargains will that money buy?

The University of Helsinki is as hard to graduate from as any in America. Standards are high and some of the teachers are Fulbright grantees from top universities in the states.

However, the University of Helsinki is easy to enter. Students weed themselves out as they fail or feel their money disappearing or old age catching up with them. Acceptance is your last worry. Foreigners do not even have an application deadline and it is possible to enter after the year has officially begun.

The University offers courses only incidentally; its main offering is final examinations. You need not attend a lecture. All you need do is pass the one final examination to be credited for a course. Exams are offered throughout the year and you choose your own time to take them. At the School of Arts and Sciences the professors are kind to foreigners to the point of permitting, on request, exams to be answered in English. This means you do not need to learn Finnish or Swedish, the languages of the country and of the University! If you do want to learn either language, however, Helsinki is your natural language lab. Though Finnish is difficult, Swedish is close enough to English to be easy.

(Note: At the University of Massachusetts a Finnish course is presently offered in two sections under the auspices of the Honors Colloquia. For one credit you can take Finnish which will prepare you for your trip to Finland). For further information contact Nancy Hanrahan (323-7507) or Jack Ampuja (6-6464).

Chem. Lecture Series Features MIT Professor

Dr. Albert F. Cotton, professor of chemistry at MIT will speak as the 1970 Four-College Chemistry Lecturer this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (April 16-18). the events are open to the public.

"The High Resolution Structure of an Enzyme, Micrococcal Nuclease, Part I" is the topic of the first talk, scheduled at Smith College at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Room 103, McConnell Hall. There will be a coffee hour after the lecture in the McConnell Foyer.

At Mount Holyoke College Friday afternoon, Professor Cotton will speak on "The High Resolution Structure of an Enzyme, Micrococcal Nuclease, Part II" a 4 in Room 12 Cleveland Hall. Thavening at 8, the third lecture will be given at Amherst College, Lecture Room 2 in the Science Center, on the topic "Quadruple Bonds."

"Fluxional Organometallic Molecules" will be presented Saturday morning in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Laboratory, at UMass, concluding the annual series of lectures. This speech will be at 10:30 a.m.

Professor Cotton received the Ph. D, degree from Harvard in 1955, then joined the MIT faculty where he has been an eminent chemical researcher and a prolific writer. He collaborated with Geoffrey Wilkinson in writing the standard text and reference book, Advanced Inorganic Chemistry - (1962). His pioneering book, Chemical Aspects of Group Theory (1963), popularized a powerful method for studying the geometry of molecules. He has editied the annual publication, Progress in Inorganic Chemistry, since its founding in 1959.

SPIRO WHO?

For Vice President Of What?

The effete corps of impudent snobs are voting

ALAN DODD

Vice President of the Class of '71 — —

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COMING EVENTS AT THE WOODROSE

APRIL 17 — The Velvet Underground & THE QUIET ONES

The Allman Bros. Band plus THE J. GEILS BAND

On APR 25... The Nice, Family, and the Savoy Brown Blues Band

2-DAY TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FOR THE DOUBLE HEADER WEEKEND FOR $7.50 A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR FOR $4.00 (Friday) and $5.00 (Saturday)

Two Ounces of Pot in every Chicken

VOTE:

JACK SIELSKI

PRESIDENT

Class of '73

Notices

REVELERS
Applications for Revelers, a school spirit and service organization are due back in the RSO office no later than Wed., April 15. All freshmen, sophomore, and junior men and women are eligible.

GORMAN HOUSE COED
Applications now being accepted for women residents in Gorman for '70-'71 school year. Get them from Head of Residence or Rooms 148 or 150.

SPRING FILM SERIES
Sharon Tate in "Fearless Vampire Killers" in color plus original Heckle and Jeckle TV show. School of Ed. Aud., Fri., April 17, 7:30 and 9:45.

DELTA CHI
"Phantom of the Opera", silent, 1925 stars Lon Chaney plus Hollywood cartoon parade and experimental film Fri., April 17 in Thompson 104 at 7:00 and 9:15.

RECREATION SOCIETY
Movie "Outward Bound" to be shown in Hicks Room 10 at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., April 15. All invited. Movie to last one hour; speaker and discussion afterwards. Refreshments.

MACKIMMIE HOUSE
Movie, "The Detective" starring Frank Sinatra and 2 roadrunners Thurs April 16 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Berkshire Clubroom.

SKI CLUB
All members wanting to ski Pico Peak on Mon., April 20, (no classes) or wanting more info about the trip please call Greg, 6-6911 or Neal 6-9291 by Wed. A weekend of beautiful spring skiing at Jay Peak on April 25-26, Group rates. Call Dave, 6 8731 for info and to sign up.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lappin's Sociology 101 sections 10and 35 will not meet Wed., April 15. The classes will be rescheduled in the future.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
Presents "The Singing Friars" on Wed., April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Newman Center. Proceeds for retarded.

SCUBA CLUB
Lecture by world famous wreck historian Edw. Rowe Snow in Thompson 106 at 8:30 on Wed., April 15. Free.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up at suppertime in the dining commons April 13, 14 and 15 to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6, and 7. Please come and pledge blood.

ROOM TO MOVE DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need information? Uptight? Drop by room 257 South College Wed. and Thurs., from 2-7:00 p.m. Fridays 7 p.m.-3 a.m. and Sat., 6 p.m.-3 a.m. or call 545-0400, 545-0401.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room. No special meeting this week.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
USCC workshop meeting for legislator's day. Thurs. at 6:30 in Essex Room in S.U.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Mr. Howard Brogan, author of "Career Opportunities for English Majors" Thurs., April 16 at 6:30 in the Colonial Lounge.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Alan Bates' academy nominated performance in "The Fixer" Thurs., April 16 at 7 and 9:45 in S.U. Ballroom.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers. Books still available. All invited.

GREEK MOBE
Greek Mobe encourages all Greeks to participate in the Wed., April 15 strike of classes and to attend the rally at the stadium at 1:30.

SUG BOARD
Important meeting of the Finance Committee, Wed., April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Hamden Room. All members required to attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Monthly meeting Wed., April 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Nantucket room of Student Union.

ORCHARD HILL LITERARY MAGAZINE
Prose, poetry, and art needed for literary magazine from Orchard Hill people. Submit to Craig Schiff, 721 Grayson or Mrs. DeKerply, Grayson House.

ENGINEERS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
Meeting to be held on Wed., April 15 at 12:15 in Room 126 of Main Engineering Bldg. Topics of discussion include Earth Day, open house, and related events.

SOC. 101
Mr. Lincoln's section 36 will not meet on April 15. Reschedule.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer time every Tues. and Thurs morning at 7:30 to 8:30 in Hamden Room of the S.U. Basic and intermediate leadership training classes starting this Fri. night and continuing every Fri. night for 5 weeks. 6:30 Herter, Rm. 107-109.

OUTING CLUB
This weekend, Union Cabin Caving trip, hunks rock climbing trip, and a Metacomet-Monadnock backpack. Next weekend Ascutney backpack. See bulletin board. Also Walpuraisnacht is coming.

SPRING DAY
Spring is sprung
Da grass is riz
And pretty soon
Spring Day iz. (Eccchhh).

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Meeting Wed., April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 51. Prof. Siggia will speak on Opportunities in Chemistry.

NEWMAN CLUB, (cont.)
The votive mass for peace will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 5:00 p.m. April 15. Clothing drive for poor in Appalachia. Interested in helping? Come to meeting at Newman Center this Thurs., April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Also all those who signed up previously for the hayride please check your name on our new list and reserve your place with a deposit.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck and Patterson. Elections of officers will take place Wed., April 22.

PSYCH STUDENT COUNCIL
Meeting at 8:00 p.m. April 16 in the New Hatch for Psych majors. Nominations for officers accepted then.

MOVIES FOR SOC. AND PSYCH 101
"Giant Step" and the "Columbia Revolt" will be shown today in Thompson 104 at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00. They will be shown again tomorrow in Thompson 106 at 11:15 a.m.

Mr. Barber's section of Soc. 101 will not meet tonight. Instead interested students are invited to discuss the war with Mr. Barber at 7:00 p.m. in Kennedy on 12th floor lounge.

CEQ
Steering committee meeting postponed until Thurs., April 16 at 6:15.

LOST
Black wallet in Boyden. Please mail contents to 408 Hills North. Need desperately.

Wallet, Wed. night after Davis-Kunstler speech at Cage. Reward. Don Lorenson, 253-2881.

English setter, white with liver-brown spots. 7 months old. Near Union Sun. night at midnight. Bring the little rascal to UMass police.

FOUND
In Orchard Hill area. Set of notes on Aural Rehabilitation. For the notes, contact Bob Delaney, 6-6907.

Pair of sunglasses at AIC tennis match. Tennis coach has them.

Bicycle, call John, 329, 5-2419 and describe.

MacKimmie Seeking Next Year Residents

Mackimmie House is an upperclass men's residence with stress on the individual responsibility and integrity of its residents. The dorm will be divided into two sections--a Quiet Wing where quiet hours will be observed 24 hours per day, and a Traditional Wing where quiet hours will be observed Sunday-Thursday from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. and Friday-Saturday from 1:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. At all times consideration shall be maintained for other residents of the dorm. Violation of House Constitution is due cause for displacement from Mackimmie upon Judicial action review.

To apply for a place in MacKimmie, please call Mrs. Rugg, 545-0770 to arrange an appointment with the screening board. Act Now!

On Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open meeting for all History majors in the sixth floor faculty lounge in Herter Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect next years members to the Student Faculty Liason Committee and to discuss any relevent ideas, problems, or hang-ups.

CHEF WANTED

For small resort for summer in New Hampshire — mid-June thru mid-September. Write:

W. J. Herbert

P.O. Box 909

LYNN, MASS.

a U is not a P* * *

(This is a revised version of a resolution proposal submitted by Assoc. Prof. Vaclav Holesovsky of the Department of Economics during the April 10 - 11 deliberations.)

RESOLUTION PROPOSAL

Since the University community — students, faculty staff, other employees — has not been established as an **organ of political representation** but as an educational institution of learning and research;

since the University is to be dedicated primarily to the search for truth and its dissemination;

since **truth cannot be determined by taking a vote**, gaining majorities, or conducting public opinion polls;

since the members of the University's self-governing organs and administration **have not been chosen to act as political representatives** of the University community vis-a-vis the outside world;

since the political constitution of the United States allows many alternative channels and methods for expressing political opinions and wishes, as well as for organizing political will of the citizens through voluntary associations and representative machinery;

since, therefore, there is **no justification** in using educational institutions as substitutes for the regular democratic political process, as may be the case in non-democratic countries,

let it be resolved that

the self-governing organs of the University and its administration **refrain from serving as vehicles for political representation and action***, or allowing the University to be used for such purposes:

the University continue providing at the same time the **most liberal framework for free, (i. e., orderly) expression and exchange of opinion** on political (or any other) issues by individuals and groups;

the University as an institution remain **neutral with respect to topics and areas of research** undertaken: neither force anyone to pursue research in a particular direction, nor prevent anyone from undertaking research of his choice, while protecting individual researchers from harassment by self-appointed arbiters.**

*And that covers the Moratorium "strikes," Faculty Senate resolutions advising the U.S. President on the conduct of foreign policy, or possible future flag-waving declarations of patriotic loyalty.

**This is meant to protect, among other things, possible research on Che Guevara, anti-counter-insurgency, etc.

***A University is not a Parliament, not a House of Representatives, not a political Party, not a Town Meeting, not a soviet, and not a propaganda bullhorn for group views.

UMass Drill Team Places In Washington Semi-Finals

For the first time in five years the UMass Drill Team, Number one Trick Drill team in New England, placed in the semi-finals of the "Parade of Princess" Tournament in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade held this past weekend in Washington, D.C.

Competing with sixty other units for the three trophies in the "marching unit" category, UMass' Flying Redmen Drill Team held on to first place for the majority of the semi-finals but lost by 20 points within the finals to place fifth in this 1970 Parade of Princesses Tournament.

The "Black Knights" of Northwestern University, and Louisiana placed 4th; "Queen's Guard" of Rutger's University, 3rd; Univ.- of Michigan, 2nd. The Freshman Drill Team of Texas A & M University, winning 98 out of a possible 100 points, placed 1st.

UMass' Drill team, unable to enter the National Cherry Blossom Drill Competition because they are not an ROTC drill team, showed that a civilian-university drill team can handle any ROTC drill team on fair grounds.

The tournament boosted the Redmen's morale after their sound defeat in the Boston Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet held last April 4th. Still retaining their New England Trick Drill championship crown, UMass' Flying Redmen placed 5th in basic, 6th in trick and 6th place overall among fourteen of the Eastern coast teams.

This weekend the Flying Redmen Drill Team travel to the Manhattan Invitational Drill Meet and plan to come back with all three trophies in basic, trick and overall for UMass.

English Dept. Offers Awards for Essays

The English Department has announced that a total of three prizes will be awarded for undergraduate essays this year: the Betty Steinbugler Prize in English, for the best essay submitted in an English course by a female undergraduate; an equivalent prize for a male undergraduate; and a third prize for the best senior Honors essay. All three prizes will consist of books, to be selected after consultation with the winners.

All essays which are to be considered for these prizes must be in the hands of the department's Honors Committee by next MONDAY, APRIL 20th. Papers should be left in 160 Bartlett; and they may be picked up there at the end of the exam period after the winners have been selected.

All papers written for English Courses during 1969-70 are elegible, including those written last Spring but not submitted last year.

April 18-26 all shows cont. daily — School Vacation Week

ACRES & ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

WE ARE ONLY MINUTES FROM YOU... WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!

① WED. CONT. DAILY 1:00 - 3:05 5:15 - 7:15 9:35

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THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

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② "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" —Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

MON-FRI 2-7:35-9:45

MASH R

SAT. & SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:35-9:45

③ THE ADVENTURERS

SUN-THUR: 2-5:15-8:30

FRI & SAT: 1-4-7-10

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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

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introductory lecture

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — APRIL 15 and 16

8PM THU - 8 PM

Scott, Conig, Smith HR's Lift Sox Over NY, 8-3

BOSTON (AP) - George Scott, Tony Conigliaro and Reggie Smith drilled homers through a stiff cross-wind in powering the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday in an American League home opener.

The Red Sox, who lost three of their first five games on the road, celebrated their 1970 debut in Fenway Park with a 12-hit attack against New York's Fritz Peterson.

Despite the jet-like wind whipping from right to left, Scott, Conigliaro and Smith found the range on the left field wall for their first homers of the year.

Scott broke a 1-1 tie with a solo shot into the screen in left center with one out in the fourth. Then, after third baseman Jerry Kenney robbed Rico Petrocelli with a diving stop behind the bag, Conigliaro hit a tremendous shot which cleared the screen atop the 37-foot wall.

The Yankees tied the score 3-3 on Dany Cater's two run homer in the fifth but Smith put Boston in front to stay.

Long-Homeless Patriots Come Closer to Having Own Stadium

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The long - homeless Boston Patriots were much closer to having a stadium of their own Tuesday, but all of the financing and other details still had to be ironed out.

A plan to build a 57,000-seat stadium here for the pro football team was approved overwhelmingly at a special town meeting Monday night.

A team spokesman also said the Pats were hopeful that Harvard University would permit them to use its stadium as long as a sound financing plan can be demonstrated for Foxboro and assurances can be given that use of the Harvard facility would be on a short-term basis.

Possible alternatives as temporary sites would be Fenway Park or Boston College's Alumni Stadium, both of which have been used by the Patriots in the past. Both of these fields are too small for permanent use under the National Football League's 50,000-seat minimum requirement, and Fenway has the additional disadvantage of being unavailable until mid-October because of baseball.

The latest action in the Patriots' long quest for a home came in Monday night's meeting, when the townspeople voted 11,933-84 in favor of a plan.

Under the complicated financing arrangements being worked out, the 15 acres of land involved are being donated to the town by E.M. Loew and will be leased by the town to the Stadium Realty Trust, a private body.

The Stadium Realty Trust is preparing a public stock offering to help finance the stadium, but officials of the firm say no information which has anything to do with the financing may be given out at this time pending the filing of a registration statement with the Securities Exchange Commission.

"The Fixer" based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Bernard Malamud

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of

the fixer

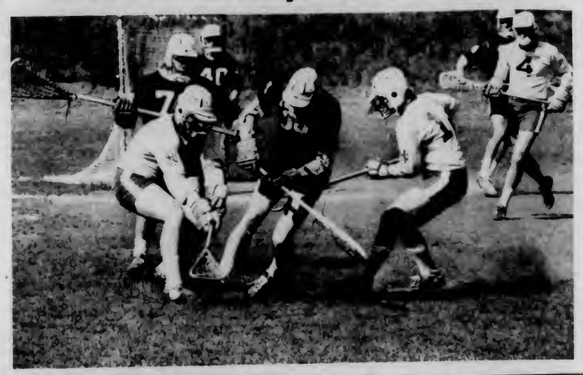
starring Alan Bates

Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman, Ian Holm, David Warner, Carol White

S.U. BALLROOM 7 & 9:45

ADMISSION: 50c THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Lacrosse Opens Today



MDC CLASSIFIED

SUMMER RENTALS

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse; total electric, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Renewable in Sept. Call 665-3469 evenings. tf4-17

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Free Park — 4 rms., 3rd floor, corner, quiet, air cond. and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3839. tf4-16

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3190 nights. tf4-17

Available June 1, 1970 - Apr. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4484 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

Modern 1-bedroom apt. to sublease June 1st with option to pick up new lease. All utilities included — dishwasher, garbage disposal, optional air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 min. from UMass $136/mo. Call 665-2249 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-15

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will bargle on rent. Call 253-2940, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike. Colonial Village Apts., Amherst tf4-16

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts. Furniture opt. All utilities $115. Call 665-3566 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

Completely furnished, one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple. Call Ken 253-7901. tf4-17

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 9/31 lease renew., heat, dishwash., pool, tennis cts., playground, air cond., privacy $175/mo; inquire 549-6416 eves. tf4-17

To sublet — June - Aug. — Cliffside Apts. furnished 2 bedroom apt. All utilities incl. Enjoy swimming and tennis right outside your door. $170 (?) per month. Call 665-3440 after 6. tf4-15

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4, utilities included. 10 min. walk to campus, 100 yds. from Pub. Call 6-1002, 6-0811, 6-0861. tf4-17

To sublet: Overlooks pool and tennis courts. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, all utilities paid. June 1 - Sept. 1 With option for a fall lease to terminate in Jan. Call 665-3684 Cliffside. tf4-17

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt. 291 Puffton Village. tf4-2

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis, 10 min. from campus. Cliffside 665-2894 after 6 p.m. tf4-24

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass. to sublet June, July, August, utilities included. Call 253-2987.

Summer sublet — one bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-3296 evenings. tf4-19

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, modern 2½ room apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal, air cond., ap and downstairs. Furniture avail., normal monthly rent $215. Sacrifice to highest bid by April 15th 549-6636, 258 Puffton Village Apart. Option for Sept. lease tf4-17

3 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities inc., 4 miles from campus, $193 monthly, to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 253-9581 after 6. tf4-17

To sublet Puffton Apt., 3 bdrm. June - Aug. at reduced rates with option to renew lease. Call 549-6067.

"Gimmie Shelter" your problem? Out of sight house. Phillips street. Find group of beautiful people to rent entire house or rent single room. 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. 549-6636. tf4-17

Sublet July and August — 4 rooms furnished apt., Northampton, $90 mo. Married or grad student preferred. call 584-6721 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

Summer sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., $180 monthly, furnished TV, air cond., pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, garb. disposal. Call 549-6675. tf4-17

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1335. tf4-22

To sublet — 6 bdrm. house, spacious kitchen, 2 baths, lvng. rm., 2 miles from campus. 4 acres of land Will accept best offer. Call 546-5988 or 546-9902. tf4-17

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 6 to 60, 7 sec; 90 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1118.

61 VW sedan, blk, ww, tires, radio, exceptional heater, new brakes, clutch. $450. Call 247-9041. tf4-17

70 Maverick. Cinnamon, still on warranty, automatic transmission. Call Parenti 5-6791 5-7 p.m. tf4-15

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, snowtreads, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1850. Call Joe 586-2410. tf4-16

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gear 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-8, 6-8864. tf4-4

'66 Chevy Impala, excel. running $100.00 or best. 586-2985 anytime. tf4-17

1965 Chev. Bel Aire, new engine with 4000 mi., good shape, reasonably priced. Call 5-8314, 5-8356, or 547-5987. tf4-17

'61 Peugeot 403, ex. mech. cond., body good, $300. 253-3012 or 253-2042, Lv. msg. tf4-21

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 545-6174. Leave message for Rick. tf4-20

Tired Fiat 1961 needs help, best offer. Call Ed 418 Greene. tf4-17

'62 VW bus, 8,000 mi. on new engine and tires, new clutch, transmission needs some work of first year, $425. Call 549-6686. tf4-17

WANTED

Girls wanted, over 21. Share house in Falmouth $200/summer. Call 546-6837 after 6. tf4-17

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. — Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Inexpensive. Information write: Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass 02138. tf4-16

FOR SALE

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9090. tf4-17

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, excond., must sell immed. 1563 John Adams. tf4-17

Brand new Bronica S-2 2¼ x 2¼ SLR Camera. Black finish body. Accessories available. 40 per cent off retail. For information — call Turners Falls 863-2467. tf4-16

Need sound? I precision electronics F. A amp — 60 watts; 3 mic. inputs, $90; I Realistic F. A. amp, 35 watts, 3 inputs, $35; or will trade for stereo amp. Call 546-9457. tf4-17

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Fabulous wide avails and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8753. tf4-17

Leslie Tone Cabinet, model 145, with walnut finish, one year old, clutch. $450. Call 247-9041. tf4-17

70 Maverick. Cinnamon, still on warranty, automatic transmission. Call Parenti 5-6791 5-7 p.m. tf4-15

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, snowtreads, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1850. Call Joe 586-2410. tf4-16

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Tired Fiat 1961 needs help, best offer. Call Ed 418 Greene. tf4-17

'62 VW bus, 8,000 mi. on new engine and tires, new clutch, transmission needs some work of first year, $425. Call 549-6686. tf4-17

Two rooms of living room furniture in good condition, couches, chairs, lamps, rugs, end tables, price negotiable. Call 369-4644. tf4-17

Hannamland short wave and Farnco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9711. tf4-22

Nikon Photomic TN meter $60, Pentax Super Takumar 125 Telephoto, asking $90; Super Takumar 35mm wide angle, asking $100; many Pentax accessories. For information call 665-2236. tf4-16

Pure Lamb maxi coat, imported from Turkey $70. Call 256-8902 btwn 4-7 pm. tf4-17

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Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry. Lowes' rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1377, evenings best. tf4-16

Need a band? For spring try RNO. Call Stephan 586-2995. tf4-17

PERSONAL

Marvin, where are you? Call collect, Ralph. tf4-15

There were 3 girls from Knowlton, who had a habit most provoking, pranked John's every bag, but we reversed the gag, now it's the rest of us who are jokin'

To Ellen and Eyri: Thanx — Bob tf4-15

Happy 20th to Hess from Buffalo, Joel and the guys. Good time Caw Fiti. See Zero Bird at Lake Stupid? Further info call Sonny 546-2277. tf4-15

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK is "THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" starring Sharon Tate and Roman Polanski in color. HECKLE AND JECKLE TV CARTOON SHOW, too. Friday, April 17, School of Education And., (next to WOFE) 7:30 and 9:45. tf4-17

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" original 1925 version with Lon Chaney, plus, cartoons and experimental film. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, THOMPSON 101, 7:00 and 9:15. (Sponsored by Delta Chi.) tf4-17

Marlboro-Le House presents Frank Sinatra in "The Detective", and 2 Roadrunner cartoons, this Thursday, April 16, at 6:30 and 9:00 Berkshire clubroom. Admission 50c tf4-16

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9446. tf5-14

Immediately April rent paid; 1 bedroom, all utilities, $125. Univ. Park Apts. Call 549-1496. tf4-17

Newly furnished and decorated — 6 room house in Greenfield for 4 to 6 responsible adults. References required. $60.00 per month per person. Call 413-773-9041. tf4-15

To rent: Squire Village: 2 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf4-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates wanted to share completely furn. apt. for summer. Puffton Vil. Call 549-6058. tf4-16

June - Sept. and/or more — maturity a must, own room, air cond., dishwasher, almost new apt., about $100/month inc. util. Call Ruth after 5. 584-9072. tf4-17

Male or female to share Puffton Village Apt. with two male grad students. 2 furnished bedroom and bathroom. June-Aug. $55 mo. Call 549-6738 evenings. tf4-21

2 female roommates to share 3 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 545-7083 9-5 M-F ask for Sue. tf4-17

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EARN $200

Earn over $200 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream. Ding Dong Cart, 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. 4-15

Two Third Period Esposito Goals Lift Bruins Past Rangers, 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins, frustrated much of the way, struck from behind on a pair of third period goals by Phil Esposito and edged the New York Rangers 3-2 Tuesday night to move within one victory of winning their National Hockey League quarter final playoff series.

Esposito scored on a pass from Wayne Cashman and then scored again on a long forward feed by Bobby Orr, pulling the Bruins from behnd and giving his team a 3-2 series advantage.

The Bruins can wrap up the series in New York Thursday night.

Orr sent Boston into a 1-0 lead with a rink-length dash at 2:44 after the opening faceoff, but the Rangers assumed command and were in charge until the Bruins came out fired up for the third period.

Esposito hit the post in a top off an Orr shot, but 30 seconds later tied the score 2-2 as he took a shoven pass from Cashman and beat New York goalie Ed Giacomin on a 15-footer.

The Bruins continued to apply pressure and at 7:59 Orr threaded a pass to Esposito behind the New York defense and the Boston center skated in all alone to score his sixth goal of the series.

In an effort to stem Boston's tremendous momentum, New York coach Emile Francis slowed down the game by sending out goalie Terry Sawchuk to replace Giacomin. Sawchuk played less than a minute before Giacomin returned to the goal. The strategy failed as the Bruins continued their sharp play and hung on for the victory.

After Orr's first period goal, New York tied the game on a tally by Rookie Jack Egers, who scored on a power play at 5:18 of the first period.

The Rangers went ahead midway through the second period as Orland Kurtenbach took a pass from Boston defenseman Don Awry long enough to get away a wrist shot that easily beat Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

A couple of Stanley Cup records for the most penalty minutes were set in the series. In five games the two teams have piled up 357 minutes in penalties, breaking the former mark of 340 minutes set by St. Louis and Philadelphia in a seven-game series in 1968.

With 198 minutes the Bruins became the most penalized team in playoff history for one series. The former record was 190 by St. Louis in the same series two years ago.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

Lemons 10, Panthers 7
Hawks 19, Rams 1
Flaming A's 3, Limes 2
Pine 14, Maple 7
Elms 12, Eagles 2
Oaks 4, Maroons 2
Bulldozers 10, Senators 7
Panthers 9, Mags 4
Crushers 4, Terriers 3
Gens 9, Cougers 7
Sticks 17, R&MM 2
Stout 7, Lodi 2
ACB 6, Browns 2
Zero WBF Little Fellas
Sticks 19, Pushovers 7
Gypsies 7, Banditos 1
Second team 19, Lagumbres 3
Squares 7, Bucks 3
Bulldogs 8, Fags 2
Lucky Pierre's 7, TCB 6
LCA 7, GAK 6
ZN 2, PLP 1
PMD 6, SAE 5
SPE 11, TEP 1
Flowers 18, Stars 2

SOCCER

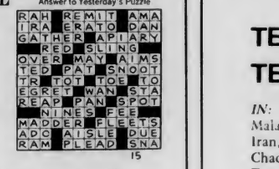
SPE 2, TC 0
TEP 1, TSP 0
ASP 1, KS 0
PSD WBF SAM
AEP WBF GAK
PSK 1, BKP 0
Bulldogs 2, Freaks 1
Browns 2, Tubes 1
Gypsies 1, Big A's 0
Wh Heat-Wh Light 4, S&B 2
Little Fellas 1, Frank's Boys 0
Defeat 2, 3 M's 1

BADMINTON

SAM 'B' 2, GAK 0
Second team 3, Bulldogs 0
TC WBF ZN
KS WNF SAM
LCA 3, PLP 0
BKP 2, TKE 1
PSK WBF SPE
PMD 3, TSP 0

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Man's name
5-Man's nickname
8-Sacred image
12-Exchange premium
13-Sign of zodiac
14-Plunge
15-Prayer book
17-Assuages
19-Ancient chariot
20-Swerves
21-Employed
23-Communists
24-Golf mound
26-Lowest point
28-Label
31-Prefix: not
32-Mire
33-Symbol for tellurium
34-Dance step
36-Renovate
38-Wager
39-God of love
41-Food fish
43-Rabbits
45-Direction
48-Wiped out
50-Organized group of teams
51-Wholly absorbed
52-Female sheep
54-Want
55-Units
56-Damp
57-Totals

DOWN

1-Identical
2-Shield
3-Meshwork
4-Rubber tubes for conveying water
5-Everyone
6-Exist
7-Dawn goddess
8-Wasted
9-Dispossess
10-Above
11-Smaller amount
16-Arabian seaport
18-Declare
22-Title of respect (pl.)
23-Is borne
24-Gratuity
25-Gusto's high note
27-Press for payment
29-Devoured
30-Obtain
35-Mexican shawl
36-Flower
37-Had on one's person
38-Supplicated
40-Remains at ease
42-Climbing plant
43-Courageous person
44-Island off Ireland
46-Tinted
47-Spreads for drying
49-Condensed moisture
50-Permit
53-Pronoun

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B. C.

by Johnny hart

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

Winning Streak On Line As Stickers Open Season

Opponent is Middlebury

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Hosting Middlebury College the UMass lacrosse team will open its defense of the New England championship today in a 3:15 contest. Despite the construction going on behind Boyden, the games will still be played on that field.

The Redmen will be out to continue their 15 game winning streak which extends back to May 1968. They have won 20 out of their last 21 and the lone loss was a 6-5 heartbreaker to Amherst two years ago.

However, Middlebury is also coming off an impressive season,

BILL DeVORE

WINNING WAYS – UMass lacrosse Coach Dick Garber opens another season today. His stickers have won 15 games in a row and 20 of their last 21.

TOM MALONE

finishing 13-1 last year and second in New England to the Redmen. The Panthers also held the high scoring Redmen to only eight goals in an 8-3 loss and physically gave the Redmen all they could handle.

Both teams were hit hard by graduation this year and the coaches have been searching for replacements. Middlebury lost 11 seniors, including three of the top team scorers, and the loss of firepower has shown in the first two games. The Panthers defeated Adelphi 4-3 but then lost to Union 3-2 last week.

First year coach Bill Hess had an added problem facing him because goalie Rick Moore and high scorer Brad Bruce were declared ineligible by the E.C.A.C. for attending another school last fall. Both players were presumed lost for the season, but apparently the decision was reversed last week and they are expected to be in the lineup tomorrow.

Middlebury boasts a strong defense which plays a very physical type of game. Juniors Chris Grejtak and Dave Pierson are experienced defenders and will be bolstered by the return of Moore to the nets. Offensively captain Jeff Sturges has been moved from midfield to attack to boost the scoring and will be joined by sophomore Dito Staley and Vaugn Gooding. Bruce, who scored 30 goals last year and was All New England, will anchor the midfield. His presence could spell trouble for the Redmen.

UMass coach Dick Garber is optimistic about the first game but hesitated when it came to making predictions. "If we don't make any mental mistakes, then I think we will be in good shape," he said. Garber also has the problem of filling the shoes left by the loss of many of the top scorers from last year's team and the entire first two midfields.

All-American Tom Malone will lead the Redmen attack again this year. Malone, who holds the school scoring record with 88 points in a season, will be the prime target of defenders all year and Garber has been searching for scorers to help him out. Sophomore Paul Rich will play crease attack and Bob Waters will start at the third attack position with Steve Herschopf also due to see a lot of action.

The midfield will consist of almost all newcomers. John Gannon and Bob LaChance have some varsity experience and they will be joined on the first midfield by Lou Marinacci. Veteran Bob Florin is a possible starter, but has missed a great deal of practice due to delivering mail for the National Guard. Tim Bosworth, Larry Diamond and Dana Stone comprise the second midfield and Dale Bassuchas, Phil Sheridan and Paul Schacter make up the third line.

Redmen Open Homestand Against AIC Today

AIC Weak In Pitching

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass baseball attempts to get back on the winning track this afternoon as American International College invades Varsity Field for a 3 p.m. contest. This is the first of a three game home stand for the Redmen.

The Yellow Jackets are hoping to rebound from last year's disappointing 5-8 season. Such a comeback may be difficult however, as four of the six top hitters are not back. This includes Chuck Paglerani, now a member of the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, who batted .354.

Co-captain Mike Delaney leads the present aggregation. A first baseman, Delaney hit .326 last spring with 11 RBI. Second baseman Alan Bush is the other co-captain. Bush, also known as a hoop star, was All-New England in the College Division as a sophomore.

Chris Serino brings his .286 average to shortstop while the third base job is up for grabs. Senior Bill Connolly appears to have the inside track.

SAFE AT SECOND – UMass outfielder Bob Willman (24) beats the throw into second base in action from Saturday's 16-4 trouncing of Boston College. The Eagle centerfielder (far left) seems to be enjoying himself watching the action of the game. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

The outfield picture is uncertain. Len Farquahar, Leo Prone Joe Chicanola, Mike Foley or even Connolly may see action.

AIC coach Art Ditmar, former star pitcher with the New York Yankees, has three hard hitting catchers. The members of this titanic trio are soph Rich Crowley, who was an All State selection in high school, junior Floyd Narcisse who hit .375 in summer action and soph Mike Nowak who always manages to get good wood.

The pitching was atrocious last year and Ditmar has only two sophs to supply new blood. The Yellow Jacket ERA was in excess of seven last year, certainly nothing to brag about.

The top returnee is John Leahy who was 2-2 last year with a 2.80 ERA, obviously the best on the squad. Other members of the staff are Dana Westlund, Tom Doyle and Mike Hambro. Doug Anderson and Paul McGrath are the sophomores.

Ditmar, who in 1959 and 1960 led the Yankees in ERA with consecutive marks of 2.90 and 3.04, is not too optimistic about prospects this year. With too many question marks with the pitching and the hitting AIC should not pose too much of a threat to opponents.

UMass Coach Dick Bergquist is expected to go with his usual lineup. Rich Rappoli is the probable starter. With Yankee Conference rival Vermont due Friday, a win today should put the Redmen on the right track towards defending their conference championship.

Tennis Team Dropped by HC, 5-4

UMass' tennis team completed its postponed match with Holy Cross yesterday afternoon and ended up losing, 5-4, to dip its record slightly to 1-1, but with a chance to improve on that this afternoon in a 3 p.m. contest at MIT.

The Redmen had originally started play against the Crusaders last Thursday and completed singles play on top, 4-2. Doubles competition had gotten under way, but was halted until yesterday.

In the first doubles match the UMass team of Alan Goldberg and Jon Bloom had lost its first set and was tied with the HC unit of Young and Bayotte, 3-3, in the second set, going into Tuesday. The Redman combo dropped that second set, 12-10).

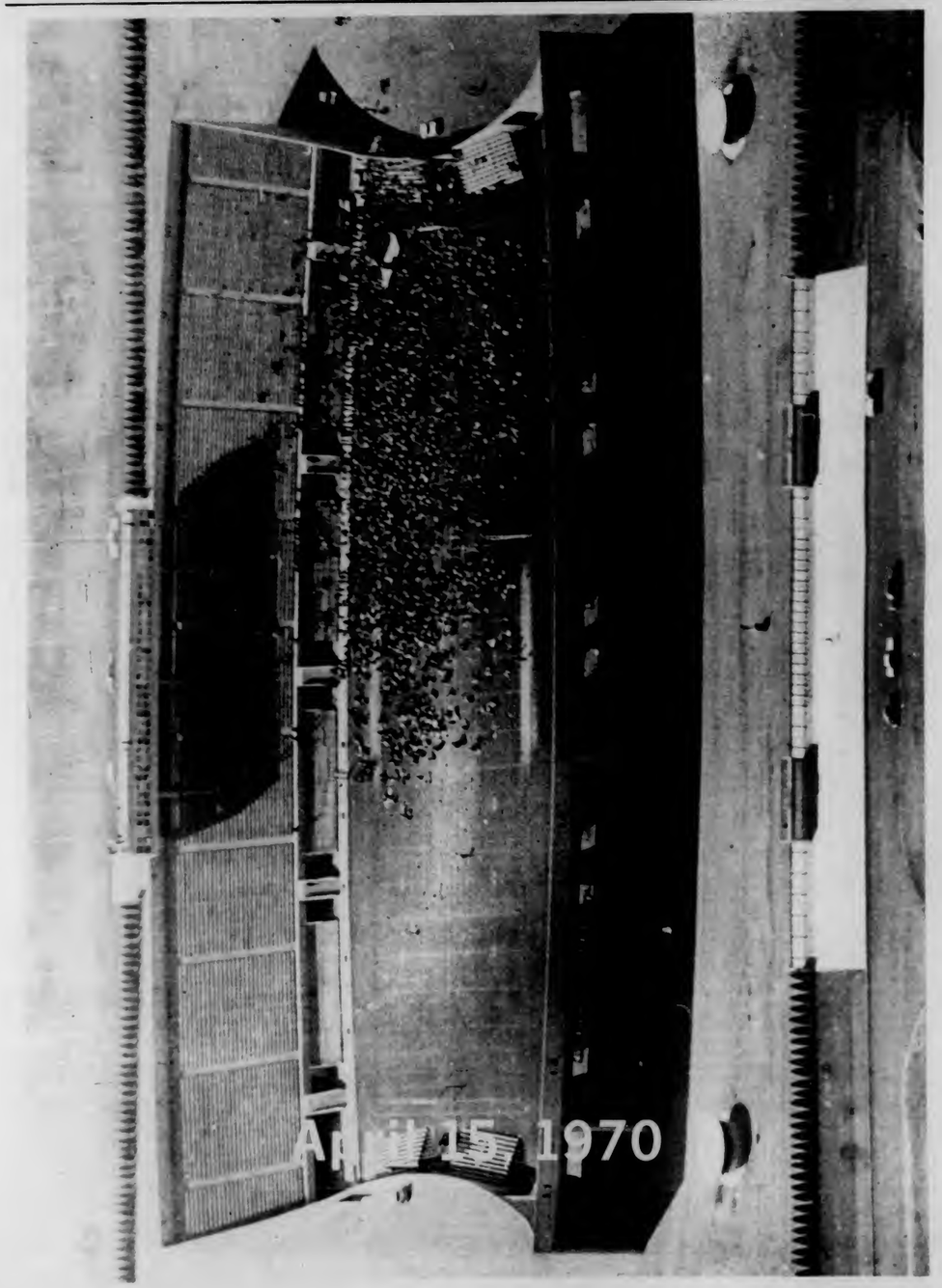
The Mike Katz - Steve Gerickas unit, which was still in the first set against Holy Cross' Hughes-Carey duo as of Thursday (the score was deuce, 6-5) lost that set, 7-5, won the second set, 6-3, but fell in the deciding set, 6-4. This tied the meet at 4-4.

The third doubles match swung the meet in favor of the visitors as their Bier-Shick tandem, which had won the first set on Thursday, 6-2, also copped the second set, 6-4, for the victory. They were ahead in the letter match, 5-1, but UMass' Gus Peron and Ferdinand Wilder battled back to cut it to 5-4 before HC slipped across the crucial point.

Head tennis coach Steve Kosakowski expects MIT to be pretty much the same type squad as Holy Cross. Therefore, a tough, but interesting match is the order of the afternoon in Cambridge.

Bruins Battle Rangers Again
Details on Page 15

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970



"Crucial Burn Looks Good"

Crippled Apollo Limps Earthward

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Three harried American Astronauts fired a 15-second rocket burn Wednesday night in an attempt to zero in on Earth and correct a course which would have missed the Earth by 104 miles and left them stranded in space.

"The thrust looks good," reported Mission Control immediately after the burst, but the space center said it would take several hours to determine if the course correction was a success.

However, all signs indicated at midnight last night that the burn was successful.

The burn came at 11:32 p.m. EST, eleven minutes earlier than planned.

At that point Apollo 13 was still some 175,000 miles from earth.

Before he took the controls, James Lovell told Mission Control, "I hope the guys in the back room have thought this up right."

Besides the descent engine in the lunar lander, the astronauts also have at their disposal the ascent engine and the small thrusters on both craft used to control position. All could be used for course corrections.

Mission Control said that although the burn looked good, the flight dynamics officer wanted some time to get radio tracking of the Apollo 13 before affirming or denying that the correction had worked.

There is ample time in the flight plan for future course correction attempts.

The hours before the rocket firing were punctuated with trouble. First there was a flashing battery alarm indicating that one of six batteries in the lunar lander was overheating. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Then the other coverall-clad astronauts complained as Lovell had earlier about the cold. In the power-off command ship which serves as little more than a bedroom at present, it was getting very cold.

"I don't know if we'll be able to sleep up there tonight," Swigert reported. "It must be 35 or 40 degrees."

Mission Control said it was getting much the same temperature reading by telemetry in the lunar lander. That might be so, Lovell agreed, "but there are usually two men in there and it doesn't seem so cold."

The command ship was powered-up briefly so that Mission Control could read by radio the various working systems. They even read off temperature measurements in the quiescent ship and everything looked normal.

Lovell who had not been able to sleep well because of the cold earlier Wednesday managed to catch some four or five hours of sound sleep before the rocket firing. "Glad to see you're catching up," Mission Control said.

Much of Wednesday was concerned with readying the ship for the rocket firing. Mission Control spent heavy effort diagnosing the flight path and trying to insure that this third course correction would work well.

"I believe they are farther off course than any other moon flight," said flight director Glynn Lunney after the afternoon briefing. "They are not in capture condition," meaning the spacecraft would not come close enough to earth to be pulled down by earth's gravity.

Two previous rocket burns to set an accurate course had failed. One coming shortly after the oxygen tank exploded Monday night aborting the mission, fired for one second too long. The other, coming Tuesday night, also failed. Mission Control, trying to save electrical power aboard the spacecraft, had decided to do the four minute burn without updating the lunar lander's guidance system. Experts guessed that guidance errors might have reduced the accuracy of the rocket firing.

On earth, the space agency mobilized all of its resources and those of the industrial concerns that built the spacecraft in an effort to protect the lives of the astronauts.

Lovell and Haise were, by the original schedule, to have landed on the moon Wednesday night for a 34-hour stay, man's third on the lunar surface.

Joining Britain, France, Brazil and Japan, the Soviet Union made an offer of naval help to rescue the astronauts if necessary. It said it was diverting two merchant ships to the splashdown area in the Pacific on Friday.

Because of the situation aboard the Apollo 13 spacecraft, all three television networks announced last night that they will present hourly bulletins on the progress of the mission until the scheduled splashdown Friday afternoon. The networks will also pre-empt normal programming for any special developments.

ASTRONAUT JAMES LOVELL, shown here exiting a spacecraft after one of his earlier flights, is the commander of the Apollo 13 mission. He is the world's "champion spaceman", having logged more time in space than any other man.

Harvard Square Violence, Fires Follow Boston Moratorium Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several thousand young people, splintering off from an anti-war rally on Boston Common, rampaged in Harvard Square Wednesday night, smashing windows and battling police.

As two policemen struggled with a young man and a woman they were arresting in Harvard Square, a dozen of the demonstrators joined in battling the police. Scores of youths of student age cheered on the demonstrators from the fence and dormitory buildings in the Harvard Yard.

Police who came to the rescue of the fighting pair ordered the students away from the fence, and when they didn't move, lobbed some tear gas canisters over the fence. The sound of breaking glass could be heard in the dark, and some of the canisters had gone into the buildings.

A fire broke out inside the Northeast Federal Savings Bank close to the square, after its front plate glass windows were smashed by thrown rocks.

The window smashing began as the splintered-off crowd crossed Harvard Bridge on Massachusetts Avenue to the Cambridge side. Among the first windows to go were a number in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology buildings at the edge of the Charles River.

Windows in a number of banks and branches in the Harvard Square area were broken as were some in stores, including the Harvard Coop, a cooperative store operated for Harvard faculty and students.

Showers of bricks, rocks and other missiles were flung at squads of police, gathered from Cambridge, Boston and other surrounding cities. A detachment of State Police joined forces with them. A number of police had police dogs with them.

There were several thousand in the crowd which went to Harvard Square from Boston Common, where police estimated 60,000 were on hand for the April Moratorium war protest.

Six months ago a similar rally drew a crowd which police estimated at 100,000.

One group, identified by rally sponsors as a radical group of students and others, tried to break through fence barriers surrounding the speakers' stand, but rally marshals pushed them back.

Two of the Chicago Seven, Abbie Hoffman and John Froines, were among the speakers at the rally.

So was Massachusetts state Rep. H. James Shea, D-Newton, sponsor of the recently enacted state law which declared that no Massachusetts resident should be compelled to serve in a war unless it is declared by Congress.

The new law calls for a state-instituted federal court suit to test the legality of the Vietnam War.

Shea attacked President Nixon and Congress for pursuing the war and said his bill is an appeal to the third branch of government, the judiciary.

He also rapped Vice President Agnew for "his attack on the press" and President Nixon for "his threatened increased surveillance on so-called subversive groups."

Student marches from intown colleges and from Harvard and others in Cambridge led to the rally.

"We are going to make sure that this is a 'not so silent spring,'" said Sam Brown, national coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, one of the several pacifist groups who sponsored the rally.

The rally also was a kickoff for a petition drive in support of a bill submitted to Congress by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., which calls for a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam by next December.

A two-day "Thoreau Walk" for peace, culminating in a rally at Government Center preceded the rally on the common.

Demonstrators began their walk at Walden Pond in Concord Tuesday, stopping at the Internal Revenue Service office along the way to protest the use of tax money for war purposes.

About 200 tax-resisting protesters gathered at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building following the two-day march.

Michael Ferber, identified with draft resistance causes, told the group that tax resistence is "a symbolic cause, because they'll take our money out of our banks anyway."

Several doors on the Federal Building were chained closed from the inside and uniformed guards stood at the other unlocked doors.

There were no incidents of violence.

Windows Smashed in R.I.

PROVIDENCE (AP) - A shouting crowd of several hundred youths surged through dowatown Providence for about two hours Wednesday night, smashing several windows and shouting antipolice slogans, after attending an anti-war rally at the State House.

Police said there were no arrests or injuries.

The crowd formed at the State House shortly after 8 p.m. after the last speaker at the rally announced there would be an immediate march on the Providence Police Station to protest "police brutality" and racism.

It appeared that about one-third to one-half of the approximately 1,000 persons at the rally joined the anti-police demonstrations.

The crowd marched to the police station where the youths walked around the building under the watchful eye of several dozen policemen, some of whom wore protective helmets and carried clubs.

At the station, demonstrators shouted demands that the police release a youth.

Moratorium or No Moratorium
The Whitmore Flags Still Fly

By JILL WALLACH
Staff Reporter

Government and Administrative beaurocracy scored another victory yesterday as the third major Moratorium in Amherst was taking place.

Tuesday night, the Student Senate had passed a resolution to have the U.S. flag on Haigis Mall lowered to half mast in observance of the Moratorium. Wednesday morning, three students, Flo Polansky, Deb Sulnda, and John Zebruski, went to Chancellor Oswald Tippo asking permission to have the flag lowered to half mast for the day. Tippo told them that the flag could only be lowered by a State order.

The three students then approached the Student Senate, and were sent to Judy Gill, Chairman of USCC, who made several telephone calls to the State House.

She first called Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren, and was told that he was not in and would not be there until late in the afternoon. She then called the Governor's office and was told that a great deal of time and effort was needed to determine if the laws allowed this. She was later told by the Governor's Staff that several statutes indicated that the lowering of the flag for the Moratorium did not come under the Governor's jurisdiction.

The flags flew at full mast all day.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The Moratorium, Chapter Three

In the Stadium

By LOUIS DIMONACO
Executive Editor

"If the war is to be stopped it must be stopped by politics, Henry Steele Commanger stated as he addressed a crowd of approximately 3000 yesterday at Alumni Stadium. The Moratorium-Strike rally at the stadium was sponsored by the University Mobilization Committee, in conjunction with the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Coalition.

Commanger, delivering the key-note address, said that "Vietnamization of the war is a moral fraud" and that "President Nixon is trying to lull the American people into a state of apathy about the Vietnam conflict." The Amherst College History Professor went on to call the Vietnam war "part of our notion that we are an Asian power. We can no more order the affairs of Southeast Asia as China can order the affairs of North America."

In bringing his speech to a close, Commanger pleaded with the crowd to return to Congress those men who will stop the war.

Other speakers included Betty Richardson of the Springfield Welfare Rights Organization who spoke about the "war at home," and asked for contributions to help stem the poverty of welfare mothers.

Poet Denise Levertov spoke next and said that "We cannot bring wars to an end without bringing the capitalist, imperialis system to an end. The peace movement must become the revolutionary movement."

She went on to say that we must stop "one issue movements" and "the greed of the profit system underlies pollution of resources. Everyone who wants to end the war has a moral obligation to demand the end of Bobby Seale's trial."

Pete Diller of UMass. SDS, speaking after Sid Finehurst mentioned a car caravan to New Haven for the Panther Trial rally, said that Southeast Asia is one of the last resource areas and holds strategic raw materials that "the United States sees as a place to hold at any cost."

Two students from Springfield College spoke next and were followed by a Guerrilla theater performed by supporters and members of Women's Liberation.

Carl Chiaretto, an electrical union member, delivered a comparatively lengthy address about the need for unity among the working force and the youth movement. Chiaretto went on to say that the feeling of his fellow workers was that youth "turns them off," and there must be an effort to demonstrate "real patriotism" by getting rid of the people who are running and ruining this country.

The final speaker was Toba Singer, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for State Attorney General said that "Women are sick and tired of every mediocre double standard" and that "we should challeage our leaders to spend 50% of our taxes on what we need" instead of on war and military defense.

The crowd then dispersed to form a march to Amherst Commons.

April 15, 1970

John is five years old. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

On the Common

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Amherst Common, the second of yesterday's two major Moratorium Rallies, attracted 1000 students from the earlier Stadium rally and a host of area residents and students from other Valley colleges.

UMass faculty member John Clayton began the rally by making a plea for financial assistance for Eric "The Rat" Walgren. Walgren was recently arrested and jailed in Northampton on a Massachusetts state law of "persona non grattis?" Clayton termed the arrest political and said there should be no such law at UMass.

The next speaker, a former Marine Corps officer who spent some time in Vietnam called the Vietnamese "fantastic people." He spoke of alleged war crimes and made reference to the M-16 rifle, cluster bombs, napalm and white phosphorous. "It happens every day," said the service veteran of atrocities, but that the public doesn't hear about it because "the politicians don't want us to."

A former member of the Hello Friend singing group then led the crowd in the singing of the Byrds' "He Was A Friend of Mine" and two other songs. He asked the crowd to harmonize with him, because "when there is harmony there is peace in the world."

An active soldier back from Vietnam (whose name was not given) said the Vietnamese are "really nice people who just want their country back." He continued by saying that only thing left of the Viet Cong is the political faction, and that otherwise the Viet Cong and North Vietnam are inactive and the South Vietnamese countryside is calm.

He accused the Army of creating a "sterile environment" through discipline and harassment which is "driving everyone (the soldiers) to radicalism."

The crowd rose for a standing applause when the G.I. speaker stated, "I like the Vietnamese people and wish we'd stop killing them."

A representative of the Valley Peace Center then addressed the rally on the proposal for tax resistance as opposition to the war. He called for refusing to pay telephone tax, the federal income tax (by claiming more dependants - Vietnamese children) and asking for a refund of state tax because the Governor and legislature have passed a law which states that because Vietnam is a non-declared war, the Armed Forces cannot force any Massachusetts resident to serve there.

He added that such action is not necessarily a "lost cause" and that "gradually I feel we can undermine the whole system."

A final word came from an SDS member who urged everyone to attend an anti-ROTC meeting today in the Council chambers. Terming the war "bigger than bombs," he claimed ROTC makes a concrete contribution to the war effort. "You can do something about it," he concluded.

Marching Through the Once and Future Movement

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Moratorium days always start very normally; people eating breakfast, going to classes, wondering about the moratorium.

Yesterday was no exception, as moratoria go. Many classes had been cancelled, but more people carried books than not.

One feels a certain wariness in the atmosphere. Those who are attending classes are at least conscious of their actions in relation to a "strike" of classes.

People sometimes look for a confrontation of their views. If students would stand in the dining commons and scream that they don't know what to do about a moratorium, moratoria in general would be easier to accept, at least during breakfast.

*****

The morning was chilly, but the intense sun soon stripped men and women of their coats. Small groups carried signs and passed out literature. Slowly, UMass was awakening to the third attempt at mass student action against the war in Vietnam.

The calm was broken momentarily by a "minor scuffle" in front of Machmer Hall.

One passing student reacted to a misguided comment by another student passing out leaflets. The fight was broken up by several friends of the leafletter.

There seemed to be an atmosphere of concentrated pressure, which caused one man to lash out violently upon verbal provocation. A moratorium which calls on students to cut classes, forces individuals into very personal decisions, very personal pressures.

"Do you call everybody who wants to go to class an ass-hole?" challenged the man with a fight torn jacket.

The incident was characterized by one of the leafleters as "insignificant" when compared to the purposes of the strike day.

....and on the steps people come and go talking about "assholes" and calling fist fights "insignificant."

*****

The students carrying signs in front of Bartlett decided to walk through the building. The idea was to confront individual teachers with the strike on classes.

Five minutes after the students entered the building, one tall rather lean young man ran from the front entrance to Bartlett. There was a small short wave radio attached to his belt, barking directions as he passed the students lounging near the stone wall.

The fire alarm sounded. The student was running to the fire. He was a volunteer fireman.

*****

Brief conversation with a barefooted girl passing out "Strike Day" schedules:

"Everyone should become involved...should help the society," the blond haired girl argued.

"Which Society?" mused the reporter.

*****

Observations at 11:02 a.m.: twenty five people in a row passed carrying books and notebooks. Classes were in session.

The morning ended with a gathering of people around the Campus pond; listening to the music, soaking up the sun. The band stopped and the mass of people turned towards the stadium.

The students walked through Southwest and gathered once again to hear another band play for a brief time. The organizers of the Day's events were trying to line people up "six abreast" for the "march" to the stadium.

*****

several students were working steadily, in front of Dining Commons #1; scraping bark and axing knots on the logs being used by the students of a Botany class to build a log cabin.

The log cabin will serve as an impermanent student general store.

One frail looking young lady was wielding an axe with a seven inch head. Barefooted, hair turned into a bun she worked carefully shaping the logs as the march queued up.

A male student stood, hunched over the log with scraping tool, shearing the bark off the logs.

The contrast between their work and the festive gathering of students near the S.W. pyramids made one think of childhood impressions of how America was built; the very real sweat produced by the cabin builders working to build something worthwhile.

One of the students complained about people rolling the logs down the nearby stairs sometime during the previous evening.

*****

As the lines moved towards the stadium, concerned individuals were circulating amongst those still listening to the band, questioning "Why aren't you joining the march? We want people to move out, now."

The reporter was sitting, quietly jotting down notes when confronted with the order to "march". The young lady walked away somewhat disgusted at his unwillingness to obey orders; the band continued to play on top of the pyramid.

*****

The march line to the stadium was long. It filed down to the football field past the tall pine bushes which hide the rows of barbed wire, protecting the inner stadium, strung along the top of the chain mail fence.

A University Mobe Marshall explained that the people running the day's events were "dedicated" and had been involved with anti-war demonstrations for a long time.

The stadium continued to fill. The sun was hot. The rest rooms were not to be found.

*****

The tone of many speakers at the stadium was "militant." "The peace movement must become the revolutionary movement!" "People must be prepared to act militarily!" "We must recognize the need for revolution."

The call for violence received enough support to make one uneasy about the fate of the "Peace Movement." The war can be stopped," decried a "rank and file worker," "by the youths...and militants. "The war can be stopped by intelligent action, intelligent action, intelligent action..." chanted the man who made effective use of catch phrases and emotional cliches.

*****

The afternoon at the stadium was described by one top administrator as "dull." There were, however, in the words of a five year old observer, "a lot of people."

The decry was made to end the events; "We want the march to Amherst center to be well-numbered and militant."

*****

The march to Amherst center was slow, many people dropped out. The speakers at the Amherst Common rally told of atrocities and made students feel like becoming committed to more radical means of changing America.

It is a strange feeling to think that your country is responsible for fostering acts of immorality and violence equaling all those ever committed by man.

It is frightening to think that, in the minds of more than a few Americans there is the thought of righting this violent situation with violence.

We, America, are facing critical times. At stake is human value. Many times this has been lost to cries for violence. Already we are a violent nation.

Somehow, the answer to our dilemma must be a peaceful one,

19 Blacks Dismissed By Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Springfield College dismissed 19 black students Wednesday and ordered disciplinary action against 30 others who took part in a three day takeover of a dormitory last month.

Dean of Students John Costello sent individual letters to each student informing them of the action.

The disciplinary orders ranged from immediate dismissal to probation lasting to Dec. 1st.

Costello said each of the students will have an opportunity to ask for an individual appeal hearing before the Faculty Hearing Committee. He said they also may apply for readmission to the college later, although in some cases this will not be until Sept 1, 1971.

Sheriff's deputies had to break through a chained glass door of Massasoit dormitory to arrest the black students who were protesting inaction on a list of demands made last Spring.

Black students wanted more black faculty and students, a black studies program and cultural center.

The 49 were found guilty of contempt of court because they refused to obey a restraining order to leave the dormitory. Most were sentenced to 20 or 30 days in jail, with execution stayed for one year.

Kopechne Inquest Transcript Released

BOSTON (AP) - A federal appeals judge cleared the way Wednesday for public release, possibly on Thursday, of the transcript of the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest.

But a final step remained necessary in the state court to put those papers on the public record, more than three months after conclusion of the secret inquest.

Publication of that 764-page record presumably will end the tangled courtroom sequence which began nearly eight months ago, after an automobile driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary, drowned in the tidal pond.

The transcript, and the 12-page report of the inquest judge, James A. Boyle, had been scheduled for release Wednesday. But that timetable was blocked by the federal court appear of Sidney R. Lipman, a free-lance stenographer who claimed he alone had the right to reproduce and sell copies of the transcript.

A federal court order temporarily barred release of the transcript. But Lipman's bid for a permanent order was denied Wednesday. He filed an appeal and that, too, was rejected by Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich of the 1st. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Lipman's suit through the federal courts was the only remaining obstacle to release of the inquest papers, planned by Edward V. Keating, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court.

Keating arranged to distribute the transcript to newsmen at $75 a copy.

Lipman's price is $1.05 a page or $802.20 for the total document.

The circuit court decision put the issue once again before Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, who set the original release time, then ordered it postponed because of the Lipman appeal.

It remained for Paquet to lift that order, but he already had indicated he wanted the transcript released as soon as the legal situation permitted.

However, Keating said Superior Court action was being held in abeyance. He said the Paquet order impounding both the transcript and the inquest report "remains in full force and effect."

The inquest ended Jan. 8 after 3 1/2 days of secret testimony. Kennedy was among the witnesses. It was at the request of Kennedy's lawyers that the sessions, originally planned in open court, were ordered held in secrecy.

The state supreme judicial court ordered the transcript withheld until all possibility of criminal prosecution in the case had passed. That order denied it even to the Dukes County Grand Jury, which spent two days inquiring into the accident, but adjourned without findings. At that point, Dist. Atty Edmund Dinis declared the case closed, and the inquest release became possible.

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INDEX REFERENDUM

Do you approve of the Student Senate appropriation of Student Activities Tax Fund monies to the Index?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If you care where your student tax money goes — make sure you vote, exercise your student rights.

Thursday, April 16, along with the class elections.

Have We got Sandals!?
YES

Matthews SHOE STORE

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CLEARANCE SALE

All quality paperbacks reduced for further clearance — buy 3 at 50 percent off get fourth one free. Books on sale are in designated areas. A great way to build your personal library.

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See sales clerk for assistance.

Nixon Postpones Vietnam Update

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon postponed Wednesday a report to the people on Vietnam and prospects of more troop withdrawals so the nation can keep better tabs on the plight of Apollo 13 and its three-man crew.

Nixon had slated a radio-television address for 9 p.m. EST Thursday to update his Vietnam appraisal and announce whether he is withdrawing more American military men. But this now will go over until the first of the week, the exact time to be announced later.

The president was described by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as wanting to avoid pre-empting time on the networks while a worried nation concentrates on the return of Apollo 13.

Originally, the goal had been to announce a decision on troop withdrawals by April 15 - Wednesday - with some signs that it might call for bringing an additional 50,000 American servicemen home.

In recent weeks, fresh trouble in Cambodia and Laos reportedly has brought pressure from U.S. military leaders to slow the withdrawals.

But Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird confirmed Wednesday that Nixon soon will announce a sizeable troop withdrawal.

Speaking at Ft. Riley, Kan., Laird did not say exactly how many will be withdrawn. But he assured his military listeners that troops soon to be returned to Ft. Riley from Vietnam under the current program "will be followed in the months immediately ahead by the redeployment of additional thousands of American troops as our Vietnamization program marches forward."

The existing ceiling on U.S. troops in Vietnam, as set by the President last December, is 434,000.

Justice Douglas Unfit to Serve On Court: Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford asserted Wednesday that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas may be unfit to remain on the court because of questionable outside activities, including controversial writings and possible associations with underworld figures. In a wide-ranging attack on the 71-year-old justice, Ford told the House he supports creation of a select congressional committee to study Douglas' activities and determine what cause there might be cause for impeachment.

War News

The Southeast Asian War Continues

SOUTHEAST ASIA (AP) - The bodies of hundreds of Vietnamese possibly killed by Cambodians, floated down the Mekong River Wednesday while 65 miles to the southeast Cambodian troops teamed with South Vietnamese in a battle with the North Vietnamese inside Cambodia.

A police official at Neak Luong, where a ferry crosses the Mekong, said he had counted 400 bodies in the morning and still more could be seen. There was no direct evidence that Cambodian soldiers had killed the Vietnamese. But the government has been carrying on a violent propaganda campaign against the 600,000 Vietnamese living in Cambodia. The Viet Cong also has been killing Vietnamese in Cambodia.

The Khmers of Cambodia and the Vietnamese have been traditional enemies for centuries. The government that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk last month has been rounding up Vietnamese as suspected security risks.

Cambodian soldiers have burned a number of villages inhabited by Vietnamese. In some instances they claimed the villagers fled with the Viet Cong.

At Bavet, on the Cambodian border 65 miles southeast of Neak Luong, about 100 Cambodian troops joined 2,000 South Vietnamese in a combined operation that smashed a North Vietnamese base 1 1/2 miles inside Cambodia, reliable sources said in Saigon.

South Vietnamese army headquarters reported 179 enemy killed at a cost of 7 government troops killed and 43 wounded, but claimed the battle took place in South Vietnam.

Witnesses, however, said they watched the fighting inside Cambodia and the Cambodians could be easily singled out by their uniforms.

Farther north in the central highlands, North Vietnamese besieging the Special Forces camp at Dak Seang shot down three U.S. helicopters, killing two Americans and wounding four.

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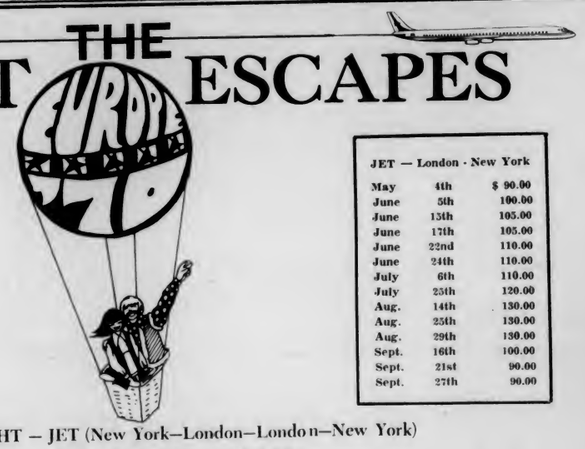

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May	25th	100.00
June	16th	110.00
June	19th	115.00
June	24th	115.00
July	18th	115.00
July	28th	110.00
Aug.	4th	110.00
Aug.	11th	105.00
Sept.	7th	95.00

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June	13th	105.00
June	17th	105.00
June	22nd	110.00
June	24th	110.00
July	6th	110.00
July	25th	120.00
Aug.	14th	130.00
Aug.	25th	130.00
Aug.	29th	130.00
Sept.	16th	100.00
Sept.	21st	90.00
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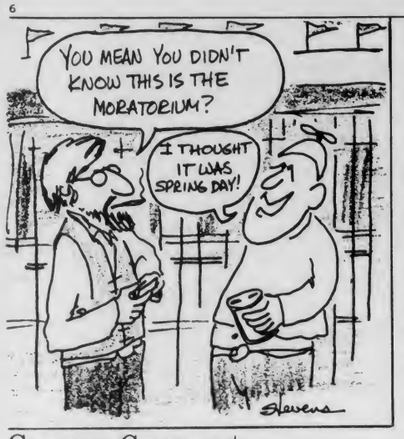

Campus Comment

On Holding Classes

To the editor:

This is in response to an unsigned letter which appeared in your issue of April 14th (p. 6).

Aside from the distortions and innuendo, I should like to make some observations as well as offer some suggestions to the unnamed letter writer.

1. Some, if not all, of the members of the faculty have been socialized to meet their obligations to the university on a responsible basis, the foremost of which is teaching. The syllabus for the course under discussion (Soc. 257) was distributed to the class and discussed at the first meeting of the semester.
2. Anyone with any experience with the scheduling of classes and examinations is aware of the difficulties of trying to RESCHEDULE an examination for 250 students. Of this number, only ONE requested a change so that he could participate in the April 15th activities. It should also be pointed out that the exam was scheduled for 6:30 p.m.
3. Neither the Faculty Senate nor the University administration sanctioned the cancellation of classes, or other academic obligations.
4. A men's political persuasion is a private matter, but I'm afraid the writer of the unsigned letter wasn't listening very carefully to what I had to say in response to the request, hence the distortion.
5. Those with an overwhelming committment to effect social change are invited to seriously consider scheduling events on evenings or weekends, which might, indeed, provide proof of the sincerity of their efforts by making this ultimate sacrifice. We may have similar goals, but we also have the inherent right to choose different means of achieving them.
6. Perhaps some students in their demand for egalitarian consideration in the matter of teachers' academic prerogatives will also agree that the latter meet their classes or not, as the spirit moves them, and as they see fit. Then, Nirvana having been attained, students and faculty will be free to do their own "thing," and we will have achieved that most glorious of all states, the perfect university.

J. HENRY KORSON
Department of Sociology

ART BUCHWALD

The Old Nixon Returns

WASHINGTON - I can now reveal why President Nixon made his bitter attack on the Senate after the Judge Carswell defeat. From talking to inside White House sources and putting bits and pieces together, I have learned that this is what happened.

Wednesday night after Carswell has been defeated, everyone in Washington had gone to bed except the President at the White House and Martha Mitchell at the Watergate, who was still trying to rouse someone at the Arkansas Gazette.

The President was in a despondent mood and was pacing up and down his bedroom, when out of the clothes closet came the Old Nixon.

The Old Nixon seemed jibilant. "Well, you see what happens when you're Mr. Nice Guy."

"Oh, go away," the New Nixon said. "You always come around to gloat when something goes wrong."

The Old Nixon said, "You wouldn't listen to me, would you? You wanted to remain above politics, a statesman, a man of all the people. I told you it wouldn't work."

"How could I do otherwise?"

"You thought you could let Spiro do all the name calling and the mud slinging," the Old Nixon said. "But it wasn't that easy, Dicky."

"What can I do now?" the New Nixon protested loudly.

"Hush, you'll wake up Pat," the Old Nixon said. "This is what you can do. You can call the press and say that both Haynsworth and Carswell were victims of assaults on their honesty and racial beliefs because they were from the South. And you can hint that you will make it perfectly clear that anyone who voted against the Carswell appointment will be treated very roughly by the Administration."

"But that's dirty pool," the New Nixon protested. "Some of the men in the Senate voted their consciences."

"Haven't you learned anything since you've been in the White House?" the Old Nixon shouted, exasperated.

"Now YOU'RE going to wake up Pat," the New Nixon said.

"Sorry," the Old Nixon said. "Look, Dick. What is the most important thing in the whole wide world to you?"

The New Nixon thought for a moment. "Winning the South in 1972."

"Right. And the only way you can do it is by publicly stating tomorrow morning that both your nominees for the Supreme Court were defeated by a concerted effort of civil rights groups and liberals because they were Southerners."

"Can't Spiro do that?"

"No," the Old Nixon said. "The South wants to hear it from you. If you don't show them how mad you personally are, you can watch your whole Southern strategy go up in smoke."

"I can't do it," the New Nixon said. "I'm President of the United States. It would be lowering myself to make the Supreme Court a partisan political issue."

"All right," the Old Nixon said. "If you won't do it, I'll do it."

"You?"

"Why not? I've been holed up in that damn closet for over a year. Give me a chance, Dick."

The New Nixon thought hard for a few moments. "All right," he finally said. "Go ahead, but keep me out of it."

"Thanks, Dick. You won't regret this," the Old Nixon said, slapping him on the back. "Hey, let me borrow your razor. I need a shave before the press conference."

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April 15, 1970

Business as Usual?

April 15-cessation of business as usual. Or is it? Sure, we called a strike, and many of us have left class to bring the blood bath of Vietnam to the people, but is this cessation of business as usual?

U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia, as well as in Greece, Brazil, etc., is a symptom of a sick, brutal society. Moratoriums are not cures for America's blood poisoning, they are products of it. The system is shrewd, it allows moratoriums so as to further the illusion of individual freedom in this country.

Business as usual in America is more than going to class or work; it is hating, fearing, and fighting our neighbors. America's "business as usual"is pollution: pollution and exploitation of the environment, the people, and the ideals of freedom and justice that this nation was supposedly founded upon.

We must fight against the exploitation of our brothers and our world, and at the same time strike out against the pollution of our minds. We must half business as usual and cease to perpetuate the hatred, suspicion, and greed so forcefully pressed on us by a sick and dying society.

RICHARD SHAPIRO

Robyn M. Chandler

Act for "Communiversity"

True education has always been straddling the meridian of fulfilling its goals with regard to the development of universally-oriented people. Throughout the country each and every college administration has been negligent in departmentalizing and fusing university book-learning and the education of the streets. Campuses are becoming job-training centers and are mass-producing emotionless, insensitive robots who travel into the community (poverty program-under-arm) totally unprepared for the ghetto mystique. The neurotic student robot, who has by now blown several fuses, returns with the university's stamp of accredited approval, he or she remains disoriented that they have not changed the world, and the dynamite in the ghettos and communities threatens to ignite. Is something wrong or is something wrong?

The concept of "communiversity" must become an operable and successful attempt at immolating the myths and fantasies projected by routine prototypes which now incorporate the structure in many fields of study. The Community Action Foundation requests that the administration accept and enact its commitment in the program of "communiversity". Insofar as the problems of the community deal with the real living experience and the problems of the university produce professional technologists and teachers, it is encumbent upon the administration to provide the missing link of authoritarian, financial, and moral support to this particularly crucial learning process.

Life changes, and with this process of growth the necessary tools of enrichment and sustinence must be applied and implemented in order to create "communiversity". The proposal being presented by the Community Action Foundation shall, therefore, necessitate the support and future involvement of all branches of the university populace. "Communiversity" seeks the support of the student body, the faculty senate, department heads, all professors, student activist (and inactivist) groups and organizations, and of course the administration. All factions are necessary in cementing the path between the university and the community.

This past weekend, April 10, the Community Action Foundation presented a conference proposing the idea of "Communiversity." Members of Action Lab, the Street Academy, some Springfield community organizers, the Committee on Poverty, and the Committee of Racial Seminars all participated in exchanging ideas and suggestions for the expansion of "communiversity." It was agreed that universal principles must be examined as a substitute for all the too structured learning process now in existence in all educational systems. This restriction has created claustrophobic reactions on the part of many young people and here is where the drop-out situation is today. More and more people are dropping out of the old institutionalized systems; institutions which have been unable to expand with time and which, therefore, seriously arrest the esthetic sensibilities and talents of a more spiritually mature youth. There must be investigation of truth as it applies directly to all levels of modernized society. Values and old world norms are being scoffed at and rejected not because they were not at one time effective and beautiful, but because they simply no longer apply.

The stringency and inflexibility of existing educational systems is not only apparent and real, but dangerous. They are as withering weeds in the rosegarden of resolute possibilities. Simon Legree must be banished from the field of education. The Community Action Foundation feels that it has found one answer for unifying the university and the community, as it should be. For further information as to how you might contribute to the new world order, contact Robyn Chandler or members of Action Lab, Committee on Poverty or Street Academy.

ROBYN M. CHANDLER

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Index Referendum

From above and below, from the right and from the left, the students of this university are being forced to pay a multitude of mandatory fees for things which they have no desire to obtain. The INDEX, that austere though elegant yearbook of the University of Massachusetts, is one of these forced taxes. Every undergraduate is forced to pay over $6 every year for the Index, whether he may want one or not. Next year this will amount to about $96,000 of student tax money. Although I have nothing against the INDEX, being more or less indifferent to its content, I cannot help but rebel against being forced to pay for something I don't want. Think of the especially hypocritical situation of the freshmen, who are paying over $6 for something they have never even seen. As far as I am concerned, I feel perfectly capable of deciding for myself whether or not I wish to spend my hard-earned money on an INDEX. without a paternalistic Student Senate deciding that I should be forced to buy one.

I am sick and tired of a paternalistic university forcing students to spend their money in a way that they don't want to. With the exception of the COLLEGIAN, the INDEX gets more of the student tax monies than any other organization, amounting next year to about $96,000. It is about time that the learning experience of the university included the option of the students to spend their money as they wish. If they want an INDEX they can buy one, if they don't want one, they can spend their money on something else. Don't you think its about time that the students were allowed to make their own financial decisions. Put an end to this paternalism by voting NO on the INDEX referendum on THURSDAY, April 16, along with the class officer primaries, and put an end to this hypocrisy.

ALAN DODD
2213 Kennedy

Facts

To the editor:

Fact: The INDEX is the yearbook of the University of Massachusetts.

Fact: The INDEX cost approximately $6 per student per year.

Fact: The INDEX is one of the best yearbooks in the country.

Fact: A comparable yearbook without Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) support would cost each student more than $20.

Fact: The Student Senate has a referendum this Thursday asking if the student body wants to continue funding INDEX.

Fact: If you want to continue to have a yearbook (and an outstanding one at that) you will vote to continue the SATF.

Fact: The INDEX needs YOUR vote.

THOMAS O. LEAVITT, '72

Yahoo!

To the editor:

I have heard from several reliable sources that, like the Democratic Party, Yahoo is being financed out of existence. I think those responsible for the slashes of Yahoo's budget should take second thought at what they are doing.

Yahoo is the only campus humor publication that UMass has. The students who put it together have worked hard - both to keep the magazine on campus and to put together a good publication so that UMies can have something to laugh at. The magazine does express very succinctly campus views on many issues. The talents and the enthusiasm that goes into the publication of Yahoo should not be thwarted by those few who may not agree with the individuals who put out the magazine.

There has been a great deal of talk on this camous about freedom of speech - about letting others speak though one doesn't agree with their views. By cutting the budget of Yahoo, those responsible are being repressive. They are obstructing or repressing Yahoo's staff of their right to express their views.

Yahoo is here for the entertainment of the student body. They are not harmful to anyone. Repression hurts not only those repressed but it would be a great loss to the campus if Yahoo were to die for lack of funds.

JILL WALLACH
2006 JQA

24 hr. Flag

To the editor:

The University of Massachusetts has come up with a fantastic invention. It is a heavy-duty, twenty-four hour flag. This new remarkable fabric enables our banner to be displayed during the wickedest weather conditions and still "sparkle" like new. The miracle cloth also is not affected by any moonlight that is shed on it in th e early hours of the morning.

Think of the consequences that can occur. No more having to get our men wet to take in a flag on a wretched day. They can sleep later on weekdays and won't have to interrupt their suppers to fold our new product. Yes sir, UMass has done it again.

ROBERT DAVIS
1616 John Adams
BARBARA LARSEN
801 J. Q. A.

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THE WORLD GROWS
MORE THAN ENOUGH FOOD
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If you have a degree or experience in agriculture you can help people grow the food they need in the PEACE CORPS in:

Brazil, Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, India, Panan Peru, Nepal, Chad, Niger, Dahomey, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Afghanistan, Micronesia, Ethiopia, Upper Volta, Korea, Philippines, Bolivia, Colombia Guyana, Iran, Kenya, Botswana, Morocco, Chile, Thailand, Malaysia, Tonga, Senegal, Jamaica, Venezuela.

For information on program is beginning this summer see the PEACE CORPS liaison on campus:

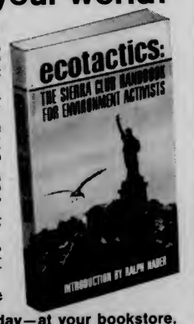
Axel R. Larson Jr.
201 Draper Hall 5-2173 or
CONTACT: Peace Corps (617) 223-7366
408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210

On April 22, over 1,200 colleges are going to observe National Earth Day with teach-ins on ecotactics. This is the book you'll want to consult—not only then, but for as long as the fight goes on!

How to stop them from polluting your world!

Here's the first book that tells you how to make war on the polluters. It's ECOTACTICS: The Sierra Club Handbook for Environment Activists with an introduction by Ralph Nader. It's a blueprint for direct action. For example:

- Who's who in the college conservation movement—how to apply their techniques.
- How to organize non-violent, direct actions against factories, supermarkets, department stores, the university, anti-conservation congressmen and others.
- Mistakes made and lessons learned in anti-pollution actions in Santa Cruz...Stanford...Washington, D.C.
- How to bring the war against pollution home to the "silent majority" in local communities.
- How to play the media game to help your ecology group get maximum coverage in campus publications and commercial media.



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Get ECOTACTICS today—at your bookstore.

with complexion problems
Cool it and get Fostex . . . the great pimple stopper. See yourself smooth and clear. Wash with Fostex and you help remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.
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HAPPY HOUR
FRIDAY
3:30 p. m. to 8 p.m.
The Meadow Inn
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Sunderland
The Great Sound of
MICHELLE MARQUIS
DRAFT BUD
PIZZA
Reduced Prices

A Photo Essay: They Watched, They Listened, They Talked, They Ignored

PHOTOS BY

Steve Schmidt
Gib Fullerton
Bob Mangiaratti
Al McArdle

COVER PHOTO BY

Pat Lempart

WHAT WOULD
HAPPEN IF THEY
HELD A MORATORIUM
AND NO ONE CAME?

Computerized Model Train Show Processing Controls

Running the electric train in Room 112 of the Engineering East Building is not child's play. Controlled by a Digital Equipment PDP-I computer, the model train was set up last fall by a UMass graduate student to show the use of the calculating machine in "process controls."

Ben Abbassi, now an application programmer at Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, designed the train system as a thesis project for a master's degree in computer science. Director of the Research Computing Center Dr. Conrad Wolgrin acted as adviser for the project.

Process control systems are widely used in industry and the ultimate goal of the project is "to implement it in a 'real-life' situation," Abassi said in a recent telephone interview.

He said work on the project was divided into a "hardware phase" involving circuitry design for the train lay-out and a "software phase" that involved programming the computer.

The system was designed to permit changes in the train layout without the need for altering the program, he added.

Explaining that the computer controls the movement of the locomotive by opening and closing switches at intersections of the tracks, he said "We communicate with the computer over a teletype."

The computer can be asked to locate the train and "print out" all possible routes to a destination on any section of the layout, he added. The user can then choose a route and make this known to the computer.

"From there on," Abbassi said "the machine takes over."

University Theatre begins its run of three Albee plays tonight. Above is a scene from "Quotations from Chairman Mao". The other plays are "Box" and "Sandbox".

Tickets may be obtained at the UT Box Office, Bartlett Hall. The plays run tonight through Saturday. All performances are at 8 p.m.

New Marijuana Finding May Reverse AMA Stand

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A research team from the American Medical Association (AMA) has released startling new findings which are expected to reverse the association's anti-marijuana stand.

After a year of research, the AMA has announced that "only seven per cent of the brains of American pot smokers have turned to cream cheese."

Earlier, the AMA had maintained the cream cheese rate was significantly higher, according to research commission chairman Dr. Pink E. Lee.

"We're ready to admit we over-reacted in our original statement, and grass research will be higher on my priority list henceforth," Dr. Lee said. The AMA has estimated at least 173 million Americans smoke cannabis regularly.

In a related development, the Kraft Dairy Co. has offered to purchase the brains of deceased pot smokers for use in their production.

Horror Comedy To be Shown Friday Nite

This week the Spring Film Series offers a sophisticated comedy, starring Sharon Tate and Roman Polanski. This unusual movie "The Fearless Vampire Killers" (or "Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck") is in color and was directed by Roman Polanski in 1967.

The story involves several plots all with a variety of tongue-in-cheek approaches to the age old Dracula and vampire tales. Much of the action surrounds a crazy professor and his clumsy assistant who try to hunt and destroy vampires in a Transylvania-like setting.

These films will be shown Friday night, April 17, in the School of Education Auditorium, at 7:30 and 9:45.

Teacher Interests Students in Radio

School can be fun - for the teacher. At least Miss Judith Halperin, a graduate student at Harvard thinks so. She teaches five junior high classes at Burlington (Mass.) Junior High School where she helped one of her seventh grade classes to "put on" a radio broadcast, last month.

"Junior high school teaching is fun," she said, "when I can keep my students motivated." Her secret of a happy teaching experience is to show concern and interest in students.

"They really get excited and involved when they're interested in what they're doing," she said.

Such was the case last Thursday when one of her seventh grade classes "put on" a radio broadcast. The students came to class equipped with speaches, "rock" records, and even packages of sugarless gum for commercials. For 45 minutes, the students taped their radio broadcast complete with "rock" records, news, weather and sports reports, and even two commercials.

The highlight of the radio broadcast was an "eyewitness" news flash of a lunch protest, complete with sound effects, from the junior high cafeteria.

"It's really great to see how excited they get," she said, "they love to hear themselves on tape."

Miss Halperin sees method in her madness.

"Students not only get a certain satisfaction from hearing themselves on tape," she said, "but they also enjoy what they're doing. The tape of the radio broadcast will be sent to the students' speech teacher, and she, in turn, will help them with their oral speech problems. Fun and learning can be combined into one exercise."

THE WASHINGTON LOWER CO-ED EXPERIENCE

Many people want to know what it means to live in a community. In search for the answer, we are establishing a co-ed dorm. in Washington Lower.* If any female students are willing to participate and work in realizing this goal contact:

The Wash. Co-ed Committee Office
Lobby, Wash. Tower
or call 6-8982, 6-8994
Office hours: 6:30-7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

*contingent on approval.

ΠΛΦ PI LAMBDA PHI

Open Smoker

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 8:00
All Freshmen and Upperclassmen invited
at TEΦ 418 No. Pleasant St.
For rides call 546-5586

SENIOR ENGLISH MAJORS

Don't know what you can do after graduation?

Careers' Opportunity Series presents
Mr. Howard Brogan, author of
"Careers Opportunities for English Majors"
on Thursday, April 16, 1970
at 6:30
in the Colonial Lounge

Faculty to Speak At Spring Meeting

Five from the University of Massachusetts faculty will speak at the joint spring meeting of the New England Kiln Drying Association and the Forest Products Research Society Northeast Division April 28-29 at the Holiday Inn in Leominster.

According to UMass professor of wood science Harold B. Gatslick, who is the FPRS Northeast Division chairman, the program will include such topics as management, quality control techniques and plastics and other products which compete with wood. Visits will be made to plastic and furniture plants in the Gardner-Fitchburg area.

Among featured speakers at the opening session April 28 will be Prof. William S. McNamara of the UMass department of wood science and technology on "Education and Employment - Where Does the Wood Science Graduate Go?" FPRS president George Marra, head of the wood technoloby secion at Washington State University, will deliver the main address at the NEDKA-FPRS banquet that evening.

The FPRS will present a plastic panel April 29, featuring speakers from plastic manufacturing plants and a furniture merchandising expert. In the afternoon, faculty members from the UMass School of Business Administration will participate in a business management panel. They are William Frey and Max S. Wortman of the department of management, George B. Simmons, chairman of that department, and Jack S. Wolf, chairman of the department of marketing.

Further information may be obtained from FPRS-NEDKA Spring meeting, Holdsworth Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Environmental Literature

The University Library has assembled special browsing collections of books and U. S. government documents in the lobby of Goodell Library, in the Morrill Library, and in the Forestry Library. The browsing collections and an exhibit entitled "What you can do to save your environment", prepared by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, were assembled in connection with Earth Day April 22nd.

April 10-11 Committee Studies Outline of Proposed Changes

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Polishing, condensing, and researching a 27-page skeletal outline of proposals promulgated this last weekend during the University Self-Evaluation are among the tasks facing the April 10-11 Committee before the May 7 referendum.

At an open meeting Tuesday evening in Bartlett Hall with approximately fifty faculty, administrators, and students in attendance, the April 10-11 Committee formed five working sub-committees: Referendum, dealing with the coordination of the May University wide referendum of the major proposals of the University Self-Evaluation; Communications; Proposal research, finding the studies for proposal rationales; Summer coordination, continuing research during the summer; and Human resources, communicating on a personal level with members of the University community. Meetings of these committees will begin this week and continue on a regular basis.

The April 10-11 Committee was formed last month to coordinate the first University Self-Evaluation. More than 2000 administrators, students, and faculty participated in the more than eighty discussion groups on various aspects of the University.

The Self-Evaluation attracted the media and schools throughout New England including WGBH-TV in Boston. The educational station taped a panel discussion on the University Self - Evaluation with Dean Seymour Shapiro, Master John Hunt, Vice-President Glen Elters, and students Deborah Grozen and Mark Mills participating. It will be seen on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. on the "After Dinner" program on Channel 2.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Permanent positions available full-time 7:00-3:30 and part-time Saturday and Sunday 7:00-6:00. Previous experience preferred but may train qualified applicants. Excellent wage and fringe benefit program including weekend bonus, paid vacation, sick time, ten holidays per year, life insurance and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical plan. Apply Personnel Office, The Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

ANTONIONI

Monday, April 13 — Saturday, April 18
7:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
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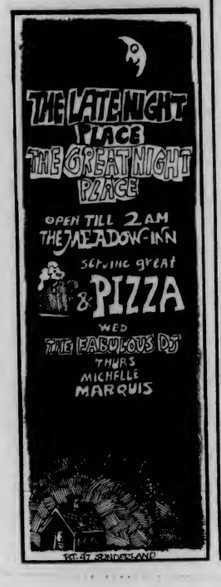
and
HAIR LOTION (with and without oil)

COME INTO
COLLEGE DRUG
4 Main St. Amherst
and look over this line from PANTENE



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introductory lecture

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — APRIL 15 and 16
8 PM 8 P.M.

Student Employment Changes Demanded

Changes in campus working conditions and in society's attitudes toward women were called for Friday at a day-long meeting on student employment that was joined in the afternoon by a group of 30 discussing women's liberation.

At the morning session on employment, one student said he was paid 60 cents an hour less than full-time workers doing the same job.

Don Witkoski, last director of the Student Union Lobby Counter, proposed a survey to find out about wage scales for workers in various departments. At present, a "communications gap" exists between UMass student workers, he added.

A spokesman for the Placement and Financial Aid Office explained that some students are paid with federal funds, others with state funds and still others with money collected for the Food Services Department and the Student Union.

Talk at the afternoon session focused on women's liberation.

Discussion co-ordinator Dale LaBonte decried the idea that women should be "part of a consumer society." She added "Half of what we've got is useless."

Equality of opportunity at U-Mass was questioned. One woman siad she applied for a job on the staff and was turned down because the position was open only to men.

Black Repertory Theater Presents 'Ceremonies In Dark Old Men'

On the 17th, 18th, and 19th of April, the University of Massachusetts' Black Repertory Theatre will present one of this season's most provocative off-Broadway plays in Bowker Auditorium. It's author is an American Black, Lonne Elder III, director of the Playwrights Directors Division of the Negro Ensemble in New York. Curtain time for the second production of the Black Rep is Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30.

The Director for Ceremonies is Esther Terry, a Ph. D. candidate in the department of English. Members of the cast include Nate Sims as Mr. Russel B. Parker, the father; Rose Sims as Adele Parker, an only daughter; Anthony Pendleton as Bobby, a younger son, and Danny Scarborough as Theopolis, an older son. Also included in the cast are Mitch Williams as Mr. Jenkins, a friend of Mr. Parker, and Bill Hassen as Blue Haven (on Friday night). Saturday and Sunday Monte Jackson will be featured in the role of Blue Haven.

The play attempts to offer solutions to the problem of being Black in a society which condones racism. Yet, the play is more than a social commentary about a particular Black family. It moves beyond the realm of color and attempts to analyze the human predicament and what an individual should or should not do with his life. CEREMONIES attacks the problem of not just mere existence in a society but life itself.

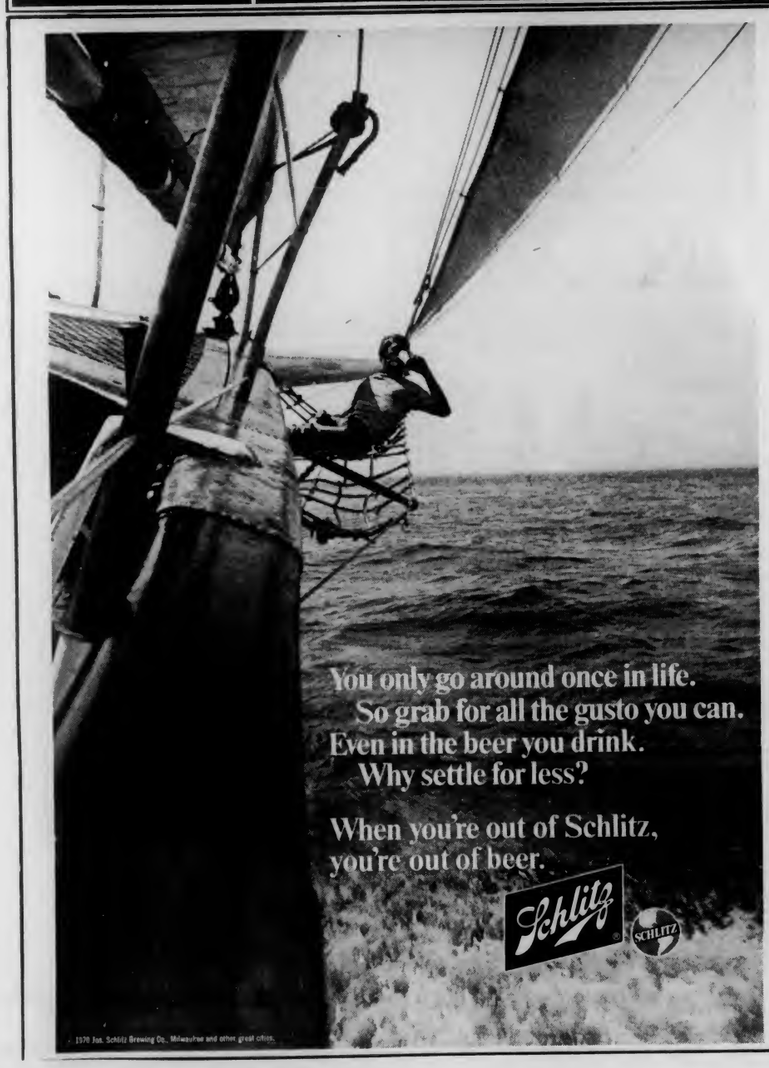
The entire action of the play occurs in a small poverty-stricken barber shop in Harlem. Both the barber shop and its living quarters remind one of Lorraine Hansberry's description of the Younger's home in a RAISIN IN THE SUN in that "they have clearly had to accommodate the living of too many people for too many years--and they are tired." Tickets for the production are on sale at the Student Union Box office.

W. C. FIELDS

APRIL 16 8:15 & 10:15 MAHAR

APRIL 17 7:00 & 9:00 BERKSHIRE CLUBROOM — 50¢

- INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
- HURRY, HURRY!
- THE BARBER SHOP


You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.
Schlitz
SCHLITZ
1970 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Attention Seniors

Each year the University News Bureau sends the pictures and names of all seniors who will graduate to their hometown newspapers. The pictures are attached to the news cards filled out at the beginning of first semester. If you expect to graduate in June and have not filled out a news card, please fill one out in the News Bureau, Room 345, Whitmore Hall.

Witowski agreed that hiring practices on campus are unequal. "This university has been here since 1863," he said, "and a lot of guys have been working here since 1863."

'The Sandbox' Opens Tonight

By HAROLD KOLTIN

A different and effective combination of unusual characters, multi-situational settings, simple props, and carefully coordinated lighting and sound effects contributes to what promises to be a new, exciting experience in theatre. Edward Albee's "Box," "The Sandbox," and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung" are three plays which are short in length yet which produce in the audience an almost irresistible feeling to ponder on an interpretation of each production.

In "The Sandbox," Gerry Pirkot portrays "Daddy" as a weak, completely submissive husband whose every act demonstrates naivite and awkwardness. Another outstanding character is "Grandma," played by Judy Keyes. Judy shows the versatility of first portraying an infant and then transforming herself into "Gramma."

"Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung," to an even greater extent than "The Sandbox" evokes a sense of the detachibility of each of the characters from one another.

And "Box" eliminates all characters from the stage by providing an audio tape.

The Albee plays will be presented April 16-19 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. All seats are reserved. For tickets, call the box office, 545-2579.

Notices

SCROLLS
Essential meeting Thurs., 6:30 p.m. at Plymouth Room. Please be there.

MATH MAJORS
All interested in improving the quality of their math teachers please come to the student-faculty teacher evaluation meeting being held Tues. April 21 at 7:00 in the Colloquium Room, Arnold House.

PRECISIONETTES
University Women Spring tryouts for Precisionettes drill team and service sorority will begin on April 27. Coffee hours are Tuesday, April 21 in Colonial Lounge and Wed., April 22 in Memorial Hall from 7:00 to 8:30.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Election today from 9 to 5 in the Colonial Lounge for Exec. Council.

CHINESE CLUB
Cancellation: the dance party scheduled for Friday, April 17 has been cancelled. Instead the movie "Dragon Inn" will be shown Friday, May 8.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Alan Bates' academy naminated performance in "The Fixer" Thurs., April 16 at 7 and 9:45 in S.U. Ballroom.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
Applications now available from the Head of Residence for the fall semester. A lottery will be held April 22.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A table will be set up at suppertime in the dining commons April 13, 14 and 15 to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6, and 7. Please come and pledge blood.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the Worcester Room. Sat. services will be at 10:00 a.m. in the same place.

RECREATION SOCIETY
Attention Rec. majors: big picnic at Look Park this Sunday from 1 to 5. Bring your own everything -- we'll provide good company. For more info call 6-5493, 6-7020.

PRE MED SOCIETY
All students interested in observing the infirmary's new automatic blood analyzer during the week of April 20-24 please contact Peter Rappo, 240 Cance, 6-5048 as soon as possible.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets Thursdays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 in South Dining Commons. The Spanish Club holds "Tertulias" Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer opposite the elevator. All interested welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 12:45 and leaves Belchertown at 3:15.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained glass conversation will meet in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. on Fri., April 17 from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. as usual.

SPRING FILM SERIES
Sharon Tate in "Fearless Vampire Killers" in color plus original Heckle and Jeckle TV show. School of Ed. Aud., Fri., April 17, 7:30 and 9:45.

DELTA CHI
"Phantom of the Opera", silent, 1925 stars Lon Chaney plus Hollywood cartoon parade and experimental film Fri., April 17 in Thompson 104 at 7:00 and 9:15.

MACKIMMIE HOUSE
Movie, "The Detective" starring Frank Sinatra and 2 roadrunners Thurs April 16 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Berkshire Clubroom.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room. No special meeting this week.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
USCC workshop meeting for legislator's day, Thurs. at 6:30 in Essex Room in S.U.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Mr. Howard Brogan, author of "Career Opportunities for English Majors" Thurs., April 16 at 6:30 in the Colonial Lounge.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers. Books still available. All invited.

ORCHARD HILL LITERARY MAGAZINE
Orchard Hill People: Prose, poetry, and art needed for our literary magazine. Submit material to Craig Schiff, 721 Grayson or Mrs. DeKerpely, Grayson House.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer time every Tues. and Thurs morning at 7:30 to 8:30 in Hamden Room of the S.U. Basic and intermediat leadership training classes starting this Fri. night and continuing every Fri. night for 5 weeks. 6:30 Herter, Rm 107-109.

OUTING CLUB
This weekend, Union Cabin Caving trip, hunks rock climbing trip, and a Metacomet-Monadnock backpack. Next weekend Ascutney backpack. See bulletin board. Also Walpurisnacht is coming.

SPRING DAY
Spring is sprung
Da grass is riz
And pretty soon
Spring Day iz. (Ecccchhh).

NEWMAN CLUB
Clothing drive for poor in Appalachia. Meeting in Student Office at the Newman Center this Thurs., April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Get on the wagon for the hayride, Fri., April 24 about 8:00 p.m. when there will be a hayride with music and refreshments. 75¢ each Please check new list to see if you are on it.

PSYCH STUDENT COUNCIL
Meeting at 8:00 p.m. April 16 in the New Hatch for Psych majors. Nominations for officers accepted then.

SDS
Anti-ROTC meeting in the Council Chambers of the Union at 3:30. If you want to act on the proposals made Monday at the Anti ROTC campaign be there.

NES
A bus will pick up tutees from all center at Wesminister Center at 11:00 a.m. on Sat., April 18. Bus will return to Springfield by 4:00 p.m. Tutors please contact tutees to make arrangements.

CHI DELPHIA
Chi Delphia, in affiliation with Delta Chi will hold rush for all interested women on April 16 at 7:30 at 314 Lincoln Ave. There will be a coffeehouse.

DWIGHT HOUSE
Coed living -- a new venture, a new experience. All interested guys come sign up in Dwight Main Lounge on April 23 between 7 and 11 p.m.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual from 7:30 to 10:00 tonight in WaPe, Room 8.

MOVIES FOR SOC. AND PSYCH. 101
This week's movies -- "Giant Step" and "Columbia Revolt" -- will be shown again this morning at 11:15 in Thompson 106.

TEACHER EVALUATION GROUP
Meeting of all people interested in the development of a University-wide Teacher Evaluation system on April 22 at 9:00 p.m. in Bartlett 206.

LOST
Black wallet in Boyden. Please mail contents to 408 Hills North. Need desperately.

Wallet, Wed. night after Davis-Kunstler speech at Cage. Reward. Don Lorenson, 253-2881.

English setter, white with liver-brown spots. 7 months old. Near Union Sun. night at midnight. Bring the little rascal to UMass police.

Brown leather wallet between Franklin Dining Commons and Newman Center. Please contact Thelma Botting, 251 Field, 6-6819.

FOUND
In Orchard Hill area. Set of notes on Aural Rehabilitation. For the notes, contact Bob Delaney, 6-6907.

Pair of sunglasses at AIC tennis match. Tennis coach has them.

Bicycle, call John, 329, 5-2419 and describe.

PINNINGS
Ann Majchrowski, '71, Chi Omega to Jim Long, '71, Beta Kappa Phi.

Joan Conklin, '72, IGU to Jeff Sapel, '70, QTV.

ENGAGEMENTS
Michele A. Taylor, '69, Lowell, Mass. to Richard L. Moorhouse, grad student, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nancy Friedman, '71, Patterson to Gary Kolonovich, '70, Hadley, Mass.

Janet McClure, '72 Sigma Kappa, to William Salvadore, USN.

Linda Cummings, '71, Patterson to Michael Erali, Athol, Mass.

Kristin Kelley, '73, Coolidge, to Stephen Boyce, '73, Univ. of Tampa.

CORRECTIONS: Judie Streim, '71 Eugene Field is engaged, not pinned to Ed. Mackie, '69, Kingston, N.Y.

Kathy Foy, '70, JQA is engaged, not pinned to George Maden, '68 Brown.

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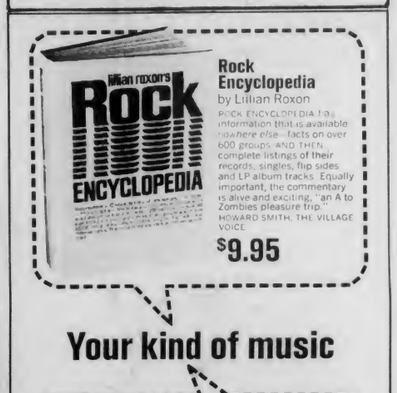

Rock Encyclopedia
by Lillian Roxon
ROCK ENCYCLOPEDIA has information that is available nowhere else - facts on over 600 groups AND THEN... complete listings of their records, singles, flip sides and LP album tracks. Equally important, the commentary is alive and exciting, "an A to Zombies pleasure trip." HOWARD SMITH, THE VILLAGE VOICE
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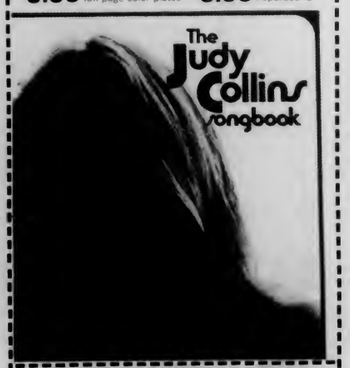

Judy Collins in Concert: U. of Mass. April 25th

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_____ copy(ies) at $3.95 Paperbound
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Chemical Society Sponsors Session

A special conference on the problems of environment will be held on the University campus Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

The conference is "How Clean Do You Want Your Environment?" Open to the public without charge, it is sponsored by the New England Section of the American Chemical Society in cooperation with three UMass groups concerned with environmental problems: the department of chemical engineering, the environmental engineering program, and the department of public health.

The morning session will be in three parts, each devoted to one aspect of a clean environment. "How Clean Can We Get It?" will be presented by Professor Bernard Berger, director of the UMass Water Resources Research Center and former chairman of the Federal Council on Water Resources Research.

"How Much Will It Cost?" will be presented by Robert Okey, president of Resources Engineering Associates of Wilton, Conn.

TEACHING AND TEACHING TEACHERS

IN:
Malaysia, Micronesia, Honduras, Jamaica, Iran, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey, Cameroon, Chad, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Upper Volta, Ghana, Sierra Leone, The Gambia, Uganda, Korea, Bolivia, Philippine British Honduras, Dominican Republic, Eastern Caribbean, Guyana, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela, Afghanistan, Ceylon, India

If you have a major or minor in primary or secondary education, math or science, find out about Peace Corps education programs beginnir this summer.

See the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT: Peace Corps (617)-223-7366
408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210

Afro-Am Patrolmen Prexy Slated for Amherst Lecture

Renault Robinson, president and a founder of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League of Chicago, will speak at the University of Massachusetts Sunday, April 26, as part of a continuing community relations program sponsored by the Town of Amherst and the University.

The talk, "The Black Policeman's Role in Today's Struggle," will be at 1:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, open to the public without charge. Representatives of police departments from this area have been invited to the talk and to participate in workshops afterwards.

The Afro-American Patrolmen's League received the 1969 Civil Liberties Award of the American Civil Liberties Union's Illinois Division for its "outstanding contribution to the cause of due process in police-community relations in its courageous opposition to such police practices as 'stop and frisk,' unwarranted arrest, and physical and verbal abuse of citizens in the black community."

The organization was founded by Robinson and other black police officers in the Chicago department who found it impossible to work within the framework of existing police organizations. The Chicago department has a larger number of black officers than any in the country.

Some of the league's objectives are to improve member's performance as police officers so that hey may exercise their authority with compassion and understanding in order to be of positive benefit to the black community, to help bring about improvements of the quality of life in black neighborhoods, to support all efforts devoted to establishing respect for black manhood, black womanhood and black pride within the law, and to dedicate themselves to the proposition that law enforcement may be practiced by black police officers with compassion, understanding and efficiency.

The talk is part of a cooperative effort by the town and the University to better police-community relations in the area, particularly the racial climate.

● Vampires
● Hunchbacks
● Voluptuous Girl
● Professor
● Bumbling Assistant
● Laughter
● See

SHARON TATE in "The FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
in color (1967)
directed by Roman Polanski
plus Heckle & Jeckle Show
Friday, April 17
School of Education Aud.
7:30 and 9:45
part of the Spring series

THERE WILL BE NO MDC ON MONDAY

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Food Science Seminar
Dr. Ernest Polak
Polak's Frutal Works Inc.
will speak
Friday, April 17, 1970 at 3:30 P.M.
Room 227, Chenoweth Laboratory
Topic: THE CREATION OF FLAVOR
The Campus Community is Invited
Refreshments at 3:15 P.M.

MDC CLASSIFIED

SUMMER RENTALS

Summer Sublet: Puffton Village 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, dish washer, garbage disposal, tennis courts and pool. Option to rent next year. Call 549-6450 after 5 p.m. 4-9-14-16-17

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse: total electricity, air conditioning, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from Campus. Reduced summer rate. Renewable in Sept. Call 665-3460 evenings. tf4-17

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt. June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $145 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3196 nights. tf4-17

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 549-9446. tf5-16

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4484 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

2 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished, will haggle on rent. Call 253-3940, ask for Jeff, Tom, or Mike. Colonial Village Apts., Amherst tf4-16

Summer Sublet — two or three months — one bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts. Furniture opt. All utilities $113. Call 665-3066 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple. Call Ken 253-7003. tf4-17

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 8/31 lease renew., heat, dishwash., pool, tennis cts., playground, air cond., privacy $175/mo; inquire 549-6416 eves. tf4-17

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4, utilities included, 10 min. walk to campus, 100 yds. from Pub. Call 6-1892, 6-9811, 6-9801. tf4-17

To sublet: Overlooks pool and tennis courts, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, all utilities paid. June 1 - Sept 1. With option for a full lease to terminate in Jan. Call 665-3084 Cliffside tf4-17

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt 291, Puffton Village. tf4-24

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass. to sublet June, July, August, utilities included. Call 253-3887. tf4-21

Summer sublet — one bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-3296 evenings. tf4-16

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, modern 5½ room apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal, air cond., up and downstairs. Furniture avail., normal monthly rent $215. Sacrifice to highest bid by April. Call 549-6636, 258 Puffton Village Apart. Option for Sept. lease. tf4-17

3 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities inc., 4 miles from campus, $183 monthly, to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 253-9581 after 6. tf4-17

To sublet Puffton Apt., 3 bdrm. June - Aug. at reduced rates with option to renew lease. Call 549-6667. tf4-17

"Gimmie Shelter" your problem? Out of sight house. Phillips street. Find group of beautiful people to rent entire house or rent single room. 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. 549-6636.

Sublet July and August — 4 rooms furnished apt., Northampton, $80 mo. Married or grad student preferred. Call 584-6721 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

Summer sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., $180 monthly, furnished TV, air cond., pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, garb. disposal. Call 549-6975. tf4-17

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1755. tf4-22

To sublet — 6 bdrm. house, spacious kitchen, 2 baths, lvng. rm., 2 miles from campus. 4 acres of land. Will accept best offer. Call 546-9888 or 546-9992. tf4-17

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $129. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-2363, tf 4-23

2½ rm. apt. $125, to sublet from June - Sept. or to rent from June on. University Park. Call any evenings 256-6127. tf4-22

Summer sublet — with option for next year — 3-room apartment, 1 mile from campus, 2 bedrooms, furnished, all utilities, $115 mo. Call 253-5765. tf4-21

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $145. 665-3942. tf5-7

WANTED

Girls wanted, over 21. Share house in Falmouth $200/summer. Call 548-6837 after 6. tf4-17

Summer opportunity — counselors wanted for Camp Lanaville, Fairlee, Vt., (June 27 - Aug. 27) — married or single — several type positions open. Barnes Boffey, 307 Prince 6-0902. tf4-23

Motorcycle 500 - 750 cc used and in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 546-6360. tf4-17

FOR SALE

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9000. tf4-17

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, excond., must sell immed. 1503 John Adams. tf4-17

Brand new Bronco 8-2 2½ x 3½ SLR Camera. Black finish body. Accessories available. 40 per cent off retail. For information — call Turners Falls 863-2407. tf4-16

Need sound? 1 precision electronics F. A. amp. - 60 watts; 2 mic. inputs, $60; 1 Realistic F. A. amp, 30 watts; 2 inputs, $35; or will trade for stereo amp. Call 546-9457 tf4-17

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Fairplane wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8725. tf4-17

Leslie Tone Cabinet, model 145, with walnut finish, one year old, excellent condition, all connections included $450. Call Bill, 34 Moore, 6-8389. tf4-17

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition, Call 584-1967 days, 584-7095 after 5:30 tf4-18

Foolish setter puppies, registered, 9 weeks old. 549-6642. tf4-17

Roberts 770SX solid state tape recorder 3 year old, perfect, $300. 549-2160, ask for Harold Nilsson. tf4-17

'69 Chevy Impala, excel. running $100.00 or best. 586-2985 anytime tf4-17

1965 Chev. Bel Aire, new engine with 5000 mi., good shape, reasonably priced. Call 5-6314, 5-2350, or 247-5847. tf4-17

'61 Peugeot 403, ex mech. cond., body good, $300. 253-2012 or 253-5042, Ex. mng. tf4-17

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 548-6171. Leave message for Rick. tf4-20

Tired Fiat 1961 needs help, best offer. Call Ed 418 Greene. tf4-17

62 VW Bus, 8,000 mi. on new engine and tires, new clutch, transmission needs some work on flexgear, $495. Call 549-6080. tf4-17

1961 Ford Galaxie 4 door, std trans., 223 cu. in., runs very well body and interior are in very good cond., new tires, $250. Call Scott at 5-3603 tf4-17

To sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom furnished apt. at Puffton. Greatly reduced rates. Don't wait — call now! 549-6718. tf4-17

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 sec; 90 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Firehl radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Kool shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, best offer over $1500. 549-1418. tf4-20

62 Chevy, 4 door, 6 cycle, automatic, good condition, best offer. Call 253-9655. tf4-17

1963 Peugeot 403 wagon rebuilt engine, good cond. $150, with new transmission. Call Chris or Debbie at 253-9490 or 1-367-2822 nites. tf4-17

62 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt eng., good cond., price? Cheap. Call Tom mornings 253-2064. tf4-23

64 VW sedan, blk, ww, tires, radio, exceptional heater, new brakes, clutch. $450. Call 247-9041. tf4-17

69 VW Sedan, green, with radio, snowtreads, pushout windows, ski rack, good shape, asking $1850. Call Joe 586-2410. tf4-16

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-S, 6-8664. tf5-4

1964 Ford Custom sedan, 2 doors, 6 cylinders, good condition. Askinz $250. Call 546-8517 or 853-0316 tf4-17

PROFESSIONAL STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM — new, in cartons; Kenwood 500 amp SE watts/chan RMS; Kenwood 6000 Tuner Both fair traded at $750 each, have $150. 584-6667 evenings. Also new Mac Equipt. 4-21

Austin-Healey 3000 — 1967, mint condition, radio, convertible, 10-5 Call 253-9532 ask for Pat, or after 6 — 586-2966. tf4-21

2 Oliver phase 3 PA speaker provectors 13' stands. Nice at $150 or best. Bruce 253-2881. Leave word. tf4-17

Two rooms of living room furniture in good condition, 4-pieces, chairs, lamps, rugs, end tables, price negotiable. Call 367-9441. tf4-17

Hammarlund short wave and Famco skalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9211. tf4-23

Nikon Photomic TN meter $60, Pentax Super Takumar 135 Telephoto, asking $90; Super Takumar 35mm wide angle, asking $100; many Pentax accessories. For information call 665-2236 tf4-16

Pure Lamb maxi coat, imported from Turkey $70. Call 256-6032 btwn 4-7 pm. tf4-17

Drawtite Tent for sale — 3-man, Call 549-3590 after 5. Ask for Neil. tf4-22

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst. 549-3455. tf

Amplify love and music with local, pleasant high. India herb brew. Centuries old — cannabis as yet unknown to the masses. Quarter pound $8.00, Kilos $60. Check or M. O. Odyssey Imports, Box 148, Conway, Mass. tf4-16

LUGGAGE, ZIPPERS, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-6253. tf4-30

Need bookshelves, simple cabinets, general repairs? I do all types of carpentry, simple masonry, etc. Lowest rates anywhere. Call Jim 586-1277, evenings best. tf4-16

Need a band? For spring try SNO. Call Stephan 586-2995. tf4-17

PERSONAL

Jonsue — I'm lonesome. Charlie. 4-16

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK IS "THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" starring Sharon Tate and Roman Polanski in color. HECKLE AND JECKLE TV CARTOON SHOW, too. Friday, April 17, School of Education Aud., (next to WOFM) 7:30 and 9:45. tf4-17

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" original 1925 version with Lon Chaney, plus, cartoons and experimental film. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, THOMPSON 104, 7:00 and 9:15. (Sponsored by Delta Chi.) tf4-17

Mackimmie House presents Frank Sinatra in "The Detective", and 2 Rondrumer cartoons, this Thursday, April 16, at 6:30 and 9:00 Berkshire clubroom. Admission 50c tf4-16

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Immediately April rent paid: 1 bedroom, utilities, $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 549-1498 tf4-17

To rent: Squire Village: 2 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf4-24

Apt. for rent — 4 rooms, stove-ref. in Sunderland. Tel. 665-3030 or 549-1781, Wysocki Real Estate. tf4-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates wanted to share completely furn. apt. for summer. Puffton Vil. Call 549-6780. tf4-16

Roommate wanted — we need 1 roomate for summer — own room — in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vil. Rent $65. Includes all utilities plus air cond., carb. disposal, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 549-9496 (OK to call late) tf4-24

June — Sept. and/or more — maturity a must, own room, air cond., dishwasher, almost new apt., about $100/month. Inc., util. Call Hush after 5, 584-5073. tf4-17

Male or female to share Puffton Village Apt. with two male grad students. Own furnished bedroom and bathroom. June-Aug. $95 mo. Call 549-6238 evenings. tf4-21

SUMMER roommates wanted — male or female, $55 a month. Partially furnished. Puffton Village. Has pool, tennis courts, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 549-3856. tf4-22

2 female roommates to share 3 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 545-5083 9-5 M-F ask for Sue. tf4-17

2 girl roommates for fall semester 1970, $65 month. Call 6-9676 or 6-9678. tf4-21

HELP WANTED

Part-time office help for Furnishtinting Center, Saturday, Sunday, and half day Monday. Cash handling experience helpful; must be good with figures. Call for interview: 617-544-6911. tf4-22

Women — Sophomores or older, for creative, children's summer camp in Maine; to teach drama, pottery, swimming, (W-S) or archery, Salary $700 - $750 plus room board; July and Aug. Call 253-9681 for personal interview. 4-16

EARN $200

Earn over $200 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream, Ding Dong Cart, 96 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. 4-16

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. — Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Inexpensive. Information write: Box 217, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. tf4-16

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION TO EMERGENCY REPAIRS
CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES ALL KINDS
MATCHLESS SELECTION OF FASHION RIGHT FRAMES
RARE FRAMES LOTS!
Amherst Optical Shoppe

TURN ON TO JACK SIELSKI
VOTE PRESIDENT 1973

Sincere gratitude to Dr. S. C. Holt, Dept. of Microbiology for his generous time offered in electron microscopy instruction.

Carolyn J. Tomkiewicz '70

FRIDAY NIGHT
Lon Chaney in
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
(original 1925 version)
plus
● experimental film
● cartoon parade
FRI., APR. 17
7:00 & 9:15
Thompson 104
Delta Chi Film Series

Frosh Baseball Grounds Wor. Acad.

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

After jumping ahead with five runs in the first inning, the UMass freshmen had no trouble beating Worcester Academy, 12-3.

It was a wild game as far as scoring was concerned. UMass took advantage of faulty fielding and not-so-hot pitching by the prep schoolers to take command of the game with a five run eight inning as well. The only time Worcester came close was in the seventh when the score was 6-3, UMass.

In the first, the frosh batted the cycle, using six hits and two walks to give pitcher Tom White a good lead to protect.

Centerfielder Earl Manley started things off right by pushing a double down the left field line off Worcester starter Bruce MacGelpin. He stayed at second when Dan Kelly beat out an infield grounder to the shortstop. Dan Esposito drove in Manley with a broken bat single to left center.

The game then started to get interesting, centering around freak fielding plays and the tough sun in rightfield.

Mark Palau hit a fly ball to the rightfield trouble spot for a single. But Kelly was thrown out at the plate on a good recovery by the Worcester outfielder.

Marchetta and White both had two RBI's in that first inning with singles.

Two more solo runs were scored by UMass, in the third and in the seventh, one by utilizing three walks and a groundout, the other on a home run by leftfielder Fred Kielbasa. Kielbasa's "blast" dropped in and out of the glove of Worcerter's leftfielder, with enough confusion on the baffled outfielder's part to enable Kielbasa to run the bases.

In the meantime, pitcher White was mowing down Worcester with 13 strike outs in the seven innings he threw. He seemed in very good form until tiring in the seventh, giving up two runs. Nevertheless White got the win, and Dick Russell the save by holding Worcester in the last two innings with five K's.

The eighth inning had quite a few wierd events highlighted by Marchetta's attempt to beat Kielbasa in a 90-foot clash to home plate. Kielbasa had reached on a single and Marchetta on a walk, with both eventually scoring on Dick Scapinato's single and error by the Worcester leftfielder, Kielbasa barely beating Marchetta.

Rugby Schedule

Sat., April 18--This date is still up in the air with a definite word coming in tomorrow's Collegian.

Tues., April 21--Two rugby games with Amherst. At 4 p.m. the 'A' squad plays Amherst at home while the 'B' team plays Amherst at Amherst.

Sat., April 25--Ruggers are away vs. Mystic River in Boston at Cleveland Circle.

Sat., May 2--The Redman A's participate in a tournament in Albany, N.Y. while the B's are at home vs. Hartford.

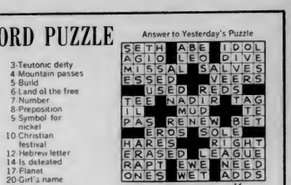
Sat.-Sun., May 9-10-- UMass hosts the New England Rugby Football Tourney. The finals are on Sunday afternoon.

Sat., May 16--An open date that may be filled some time in the future.

Tues., May 26--Last game and it's at home against a touring English Club, the London Irish. The latter also play on the 27th vs. Amherst.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Symbol for cerium
6 Make amends
11 Deep sleep
13 Domestic servant
15 Symbol for gold
16 Ingredient
18 Conjunction
19 Compass point
21 Mark left by wound
22 Gram (pl.)
24 Apportion
26 Journey
28 Bishopric
29 Chemical compound
31 Cicatrix
33 Rupees (abbr.)
34 Landed
36 Appellation of Athena
38 Township (abbr.)
40 Classify
42 Finished
45 Free of
47 Afternoon parties
49 Challenge
50 Snakes
52 Vehicle (colloq.)
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Mountain (abbr.)
56 Heads of parishes
59 Note of scale
61 Vegetable
63 Harvested
65 Kind of fabric
66 Spanish article
67 Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN
1 Music: as written
2 Domiciles
3 Teutonic deity
4 Mountain passes
5 Build
6 Land of the free
7 Number
8 Preposition
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Christian festival
12 Hebrew letter
14 Is defeated
17 Planet
20 Girl's name
23 Conjunction
24 Pronoun
25 Lampreys
27 Wan
30 Crowd disturbance
32 Twist
35 Breach of faith
37 Man's name
38 Walk wearily
39 Gun
41 Tense
43 Wears away
44 Prefix down
46 Displaced person (abbr.)
48 Retail establishment
51 Reach across
53 City in Russia
57 Devoured
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Poem
62 Note of scale
64 Parent (colloq.)

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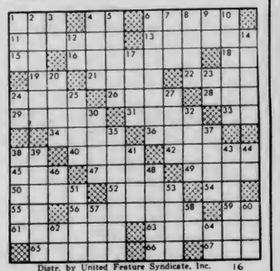

Redmen Golfers Win Two Matches

By TOM KROL
Staff Reporter

In their opening match of the season at Wesleyan, the Redman golf team beat both Wesleyan and Springfield College. They bested Wesleyan 4-3, and Springfield 6-1. Coach Page was pleased with his team's performance, and said that "they played quite well for the first match of the season."

Captain Ed Puzas, playing first man, beat Tolomeo of Springfield 7 and 6, but lost to Wesleyan's Keller one down. Second man John Kul beat Burnett of Wesleyan 3 and 2, and Stupakevich of Springfield 4 and 3. Junior Don Langevin, playing third, also topped both opponents. He beat Pancier of Wesleyan 1 and 3, and Hester of Springfield 1 and 2. Rich King, fourth man, won over Christianson of Springfield, but lost to Silvestro of Wesleyan 5 and 6. Dave Salter playing fifth, won 3 and 2 over Forbes of Wesleyan, and 5 and 4 over Johnson of Springfield. Two year letterman Rich Barber, in the sixth slot, also beat both foes. He beat Allison of Wesleyan 4 and 2, and Mazourski of Springfield 5 and 4. Finally, Rich Aherne, playing seventh, bested Watson of Wesleyan 3 and 2, and Bashaw of Springfield 7 and 6.

Friday, the Redmen will host Vermont. Home for the Redmen is The Orchards Golf Course on Route 116 in South Hadley. The match starts at 1:30.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Libra person, if not artists in their own right, have great capacity for appreciating works of others. These people generally have unusual voices and can encourage people to bring out the best in themselves. Among celebrities born under this sign are Truman Capote, Glenda Johns and Mickey Rooney.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Restless, pets, attention to basic chores and health - these are highlighted. Obviously, this is no time for extremes. Check assets, deficits. Strive for balance. LIBRA person can help you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Creative resources can be constructively utilized. Spread influence; enlarge horizons. Young person pays meaningful compliment. Your self-esteem soars. Enjoy yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Emphasis on details. Key is to be thorough. You get nothing for nothing. Forego get-rich-quick schemes. Stick to routine. Be confident. Property you own may be worth more than imagined.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on short trips, messages, dealings with neighbors and relatives. Leave basic work to others. You do best today making contacts, getting special messages across.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Purchase of luxury item favored. You gain pleasure by making special person happy. Give full play to innate sense of showmanship. Family member makes wise suggestion. Listen and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Cycle moves up: some events boomerang in your favor. Make contacts; welcome challenge. Be independent. Stress original approach. You can safely take initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cooperate with ARIES individual. Work behind the scenes. You can benefit favorite charity or subject. Stand up for your rights. But know that many today prefer subtle approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent on fulfillment of desires. Be sociable. Nurture friendships. Realize that one phase of activity may be coming to close. Be ready to build new foundation. Message very clear by tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Stress on ability to handle challenge, responsibility. Emphasis on career promotion. Deal with superiors. Do so with confidence, but avoid any display of arrogance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with interest in philosophical subjects. You delve into inner space. You are concerned with your personal role and contributions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Matters connected with taxes, loans may occupy attention. Check policies, premiums, dividends. Get expert advice. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Deal with partners: encourage joint projects. Be co-operative. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. Details connected with written agreement are spotlighted. Be aware and alert.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should welcome new atmosphere, project, challenge. One you meet this month could be permanent part of your life.

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PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD WAR! FLYING ACE ABOUT TO TAKE OFF FROM AN AERODROME SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE..
B. C.
COME BACK! YOU CAN'T FLY IN WEATHER LIKE THIS! COME BACK!
SOMEONE DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT POOR CHAP! HE'S OBVIOUSLY HYSTERICAL!
by Johnny hart
TELL HIM WE'LL ALL BE HOME BY CHRISTMAS..
I'M THINKING OF STARTING A "SCHOOL OF ADVANCED REASONING" CARE TO SIGN UP ?
WHAT'S THE TUITION ?
200 CLAMS.
THE WIZARD OF ID
YOU'RE TOO LATE, ... I THINK I JUST GRADUATED!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
DO YOU HAVE THE PRICE OF A CUP OF COFFEE, SIRE?
PLUNK
FLIP
NICE GOING... YOU DROPPED THE MONEY IN YOUR COFFEE.

Stickmen Soar, 17-3

By BOB GANLEY

Led by All – American Tom Malone, the UMass lacrosse team started right out where they left off last year by downing Middlebury College, 17-3, yesterday afternoon.

Malone had five goals and four assists in the three quarters he played, to pace the Redmen to their 16 straight win and 21st in their last 22 games. Fellow attackman

Paul Ritch contributed four goals and an assist to an attack which saw eight different Redmen put the ball in the net.

Middlebury started out like it would give the Redmen the tough game they expected. Dito Staley put the Panthers in front with an unassisted goal in the second minute of play and although this aroused the Redmen, it took them a while to catch up.

Middlebury goalie Vaugn Gooding, who was spectacular throughout the three quarters he was in the game, made a great stop on Malone at the eight minute point. The Redmen were controlling the game at this point but couldn't score until Ritch knocked in the rebound of a Bob Florin shot. Malone missed a great chance when he hit the pipe with his shot and the period ended with the teams tied, 1-1.

UMass blew the game open in the second period with seven scores to none for the Panthers. Dana Stone put the Redmen ahead early in the period, converting a great pass from Malone. After Malone hit the post with a wicked shot he scored his first goal of the year, unassisted, to put the Redmen ahead 3-1. Halfway through the quarter, Ritch scored his second goal and thirty seconds later Malone followed with his second marker.

The sixth Redman goal was scored by Bob Florin on a pass from Bob Waters. Malone then made a great play, intercepting a pass intended for the goalie behind the net and wheeled around to the front of the net and deposited the ball into the empty goal. Ritch followed with his third goal on a pass from Florin to make the halftime score 8-1.

As in the first half, Middlebury opened the scoring as the game went into the third quarter. Staley scored the goal, his second o the game, and the Panthers cu the lead to six. Lou Marinacci upped the lead to seven converting a pass from Phil Sheridan, anc the Redmen were off and running again. Waters scored an unassisted goal and moments later polished off a beautiful play to up the score to 11-2. The play began on a length of the field rush by Dana Stone, who passed to Ritch behind the net. Ritch hit Malone in the corner and Tom set Waters up in front for the goal.

Larry Diamond scored his first goal with an assist to Malone and Tom followed with his fourth goal of the day after receiving a Ritch pass. Steve Herschoff, who played a great game despite being the smallest man on the field, got into the scoring act as he made a great pass to set up Ritch for his fourth goal. He followed with a goal of his own making the score at the end of three periods 16-2.

Each team scored once in the last period as both benches were cleared. Malone closed out the Redmen scoring with an unassisted goal and Middlebury captain John Sturges put in the third Panther goal making the final 17-3.

Both goalies did fine jobs in the nets. Crawford made ten assists while Gooding kept the score respectable during his stint. Redmen defenders Al Ruggiano, Joe Smith, Bill DeVore and Fran Bositis kept the ball away from Crawford, when it got in that end of the field. Midfielder John Gannon proved to be a more than ample faceoff man, winning more than half of the all-important duals. Garber had a chance to view his entire team, using everyone in the fourth period, which is a tactic he used last year in building for this year's team.

A BAD START – Middlebury College pulled into a 1-0 lead as the Panthers Staley (24) best Redmen goalie Bruce Crawford in the second minute of the game. However, UMass and Crawford came back to play a great game and walk to an easy win, 17-3. Redmen defenders are Al Ruggiano (15) and Bill Devore (85). (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

MALONE STOPPED THIS ONCE – Tom Malone (23) blasted home five goals and tallied four assists as the UMass All-American led his team to a onesided victory over Middlebury, yesterday. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

Redmen Route Yellow Jackets

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

With a 14-hit outburst, the U-Mass baseball team got back on the winning track by defeating American International College, 12-3, at Varsity Field, raising its season's record to 7-4 while handing its opponents their first loss and a 3-1 mark.

Redman bats, which slept during Monday's tilt against Tufts, really woke up against the Yellow jackets. Hosea Kelley and Steve Rogers were the heavy hitters with four and three hits respectively.

Kelley, sophomore second baseman, slashed out four singles in five trips to the plate; Rogers, senior center fielder, collected two bingles and the game's only homer, driving in three runs.

Brian Martin and Ray Ellerbrook had good days at the plate also; each banged out a double and a single and Martin had two RBI's.

Winning pitcher for the Redmen was Bob Fichera who, in relief of third-inning hurler Rich Rappoli, fired three frames of perfect baseball. The victory gave him a 2-0 record as the senior right-handed flinger struck out two Jackets and got the rest on five infield grounders, an infield pop-up and an outfield fly.

The game started slowly as Kelley got the only hit in the first two innings. Entering the third, UMass mentor Dick Bergquist changed pitching hands, turning the reigns over from starter Don Anderson to Rappoli.

It was in that inning that AIC enjoyed its only lead, coming up with two runs on two walks followed by back-to-back singles by Chris Serino and Dave Forbes.

The Redmen came right back at the Yellowjackets in their half of the third, ringing up five tallies. Runners were on first and third via a walk and an error when the third man up, Kelley, singled in one run. After an outfield fly kept runners on first and second, Martin sliced a double into left-center field, knocking in the second run.

Rogers was the next batsman and slashed a hard single to left, bringing the third run across the plate. The rest of the scoring in the third came on a Tom Semino broken-bat single and a Warren Mason sacrifice fly.

It was an excellent frame for the Redmen as they sent nine hitters to the plate, scored five runs and left only one man stranded on the basepaths.

With Ficher a mowing 'em down in the middle three innings, the home team added to the lead with two scored in the fifth and a pair in the sixth, increasing its advantage to 9-2.

With guys on first and third and two outs in the fifth, Chuck Newell ran a double into center field to make the score, 7-2. In the sixth, Martin sacrific-flied the first tally across and Rogers singled in the second.

Jack Bernardo hurled the seventh and eighth for UMass. He had little trouble, surrendering a meaningless run in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice and a base hit.

The Redmen rounded out their day at the plate with two biggies in the seventh and one in the eighth. Jim Saracino followed a walk to Mason with a triple for the tenth tally and was rescued by a Bernardo sacrifice bunt for the 11th. The 12th run belonged all to Rogers as he banged out his home run with one out in the eighth.

Tall Tom Austin finished things up on the mound in the ninth for the Redmen as UMass now points to two tough Yankee Conference contests on Friday and Saturday against Vermont. Games get under way Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

DIAMOND DUST—AIC's running score went 3-4-3, three runs on four hits with three errors. . In comparison to that last figure, the home team committed no blunders with a very strong showing in the field. . .Fichera has now pitched eight and two-thirds innings this year and has yet to surrender a run, earned or otherwise. . .The Yellowjackets resembled the Oakland Athletics with their yellow uniforms, white shoes and white batting helmets. . .It was a long affair, lasting two hours and forty minutes. . .AIC basketballer Alan Bush (recall that American International inflicted the UMass hoop squad with one of its toughest-to-swallow losses) popped-up in the infield for the last our of the tilt. . Who caught that pop-up?. . .Redman basketball captain Ellerbrook. . .Who else?

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

CHUCK NEWELL readies himself in the fifth inning, just before cracking a two out, two run double to centerfield. The runs upped the Redmen's lead to 7-2 at the time. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Lonborg Leads Sox Over Yankees, 6-2

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Lonborg checked the New York Yankees with late relief help from Sparky Lyle and also smashed his second major league home run Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox fashioned a 6-2 victory.

Lonborg, seeking to regain his Cy Young Award winning 1967 from after two off season, had a three-hit shutout for seven innings before the Yankees rallied for two runs and drove him from the mound in the eighth. Lyle came on to preserve the tall right-hander's second straight triumph.

The Red Sox staked Lonborg to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an infield hit by Mike Andrews, a walk, a run-scoring single by Carl Yastrzemski and a sacrifice fly by George Scott.

A walk plus singles by Tony Conigliaro and Gerry Moses produced another run in the fourth, and Boston hiked it to 5-0 in the fifth on singles by Andrews and Reggis Smith, a run-scoring ground out by Yastrzemski and a single by Rico Petrocelli.

Lonborg's homer into the left field screen made it 6-0 in the sixth, and he appeared home free until the Yankees rallied in the eighth.

Jerry Kenney singled and Jack Gibbs doubled to start the inning, and a wild pitch and a ground out produced two runs. When Gene Michael also doubled, Lyle came on to retire the side.

Lonborg struck out four batters, walked only one, and was particularly sharp until the Yankee rally as the New York batters were hitting low breaking stuff into the ground.

The Red Sox collected 10 hits including three by Mike Andrews, one of the few members of the team who was not off to a quick start in earlier games.

Gerry Moses, Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro and Reggie Smith all stretched their streaks of having hit safely in each of the team's seven games. Moses was 2-for-3, lifting his batting average to .542 with 13 hits in 24 trips.

Lyle got credit for a save, and his perfect 1 1/3 innings gave Red Sox relievers a total of 15-2/3 innings in all appearances this season in which they still haven't allowed a run.

Yankee first baseman Danny Cater injured his hand when his bat splintered as he lined out to Lonborg in the second inning, and he left the game. It was announced that he had suffered a cut on the hand, but the extent of the injury was not immediately known.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 123 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

CO-ED DORM PLANS HIT SETBACK

Controversy on page 3

Primaries

Norman Patch (right) is shown campaigning outside the Union during todays primary election for the class of '71. Final elections will be held Thursday, May 23. Story, page 3. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Environment Week, CEQ Schedule

Inside
On page 2

Ralph Abernathy To Speak Here

Catch Page 3

Apollo 13 Heading For Splashdown

Observe
Page 4

Environment Week, April 18-25

Demonstration Protests Vernon Nuclear Plant

The partially constructed nuclear power plant at Vernon, Vermont will be the site of a protest march on Saturday April 18. The demonstration will be held in honor of the future victims of the plant's operation.

At 7 a.m. a bus and car pool will leave Amherst at the Town Common beside the Peter Pan Ticket office. The Amherst contingent will meet with other concerned groups of the Connecticut Valley at the parking lot gate of the Vermon plant at 8:30 in the morning. From there, the demonstrators will march to the Brattleboro Town Common for a rally, at 11:30. Among the speakers at the rally will be Dr. Irving Lyon, biology professor at Bennington College, Larry Bogart of the Anti-pollution League, and Dr. David Inglis of the Physics Department, UMass.

The power plant is being constructed by several privately owned Vermont power companies and is funded in large part by the Federal Government. Several years ago, the Atomic Energy Commission decided to make New England and New York the testing ground for atomic power plants. In fact the utilities are banking on the use of these plants for the future production of electricity.

The Vernon Power Plant has already violated many of the more basic regulations which the A.E.C. is supposed to be regulating. No plant is supposed to be constructed within 28 miles of a densely populated town. Brattleboro is only six miles away and a school enrolling 600 students is located 400 yards away from the plant.

Before any plant can be developed a public hearing is required by law to be held. There was a hearing held, but opponents of the planned nuclear plant were not given the chance to speak.

Besides the legal violations, the plant would contribute greatly to the pollution of the Connecticut Valley. In addition to thermal pollution, there is the insidious threat of radiation emitted by the plant. As Dr. Sternglass of the University of Pittsburg recently pointed out at the State Legislative hearings in the Ballroom there is a great danger of emitted radiation contributing to a high incidence of birt h defects and cancer.

CEQ says the time to act on the environmental traversity is now! Resideats of the Connecticut must turn out to protest this obvious infringment of environmental rights. CEQ wants you at the Amherst Town Common along with Coalition for Environmental Quality to stand up for the right to live!

CEQ Plans Programs

To emphasize the horrible state of our environment the Committee for Environmental Quality starting this Saturday will present a week long series of discussions, lectures, and exhibitions on this topic. Most topics will be especially pertinent to problems confronting UMass.

Students in this area and those which will be especially important to UMies as future housewives, homeowners, consumers, and taxpayers.

The first events will be on Saturday with an Environment Fair on the Amherst Town Common. There will be displays and slide shows on relevant topics concerning the Amherst area especially the common housewife.

Some time Tuesday there will be a panel discussion, at a yet undetermined site on "Benefits and Consequences of Manipulating the Environment" with Professor Rhodes, Chairman of Natural Resources, Bernard Berger, Jim McCann of Biology, Bruce Hodley of Wood Technology, and Donald Mader an ecologist.

All day Wednesday a smaller version of the Environment Fair will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom along with additional films and slides. Also, that evening Reverend Ralph Abernathy will speak in the Cage.

Tentative plans for Thursday call for a panel discussion probably focusing on the Population Bomb. On noon Thursday there will be a symbolic tree planting near the campus pond. Religious speakers will bless the tree.

Friday evening there will be a series of discussions and seminars on pertinent topics, all of which will be held in the School of Business Administration. A - mong the topics under discussion will be law as it relates to protecting the people or industry in conserving the environment, the question of whether population control is genocide, and whether the profit system can cure the environment. Also, later that evening will be a muiti-media show in the Student Union Ballroom on the environment.

On Saturday the 25th there will be an environment walk to Northampton and an environment fair at Pulaski Park in Northampton plus an all day panel discusslon in the Student Union Ballroom with distinguished panelists discussing topics such as the cost of a clean environment and the extent to which people would like to see their environment clean.

For further information on various events as well as how to actively participate, concerned students and faculty are urged to contact CEQ at 229B Bartlett Hall. The phone numbers are 545-0618 and 545-0619.

Common to Host Fair

The Amherst Common is going to be host of the first fair of the season, 'The Environmental Fair sponsored by the Coalition For Environmental Quality. Just what is going to be so special about this fair? In the light of new concern for quality environment, many people have questions which need to be answered.

What are the problems? What are the alternatives? What can an individual do? Come to the fair and find some answers to these questions. Booths and tables will include a health food table and refreshments, ecology action ideas, ecologically sound soaps, pollution control ideas, an electric panel truck, sales of helpful books, ecology posters and buttons, movies and slide shows and pictures showing local and nationwide pollution, paper drives, can drives, bottle drives, displays of what we have done to the environment and what we can do to the environment.

The Environment Fair will be on the Amherst Common from 12:00 to 4:00 April 18; in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, April 22; and will culminate an environmental trash walk to Northampton on April 25 in Pulaski Park.

The Environment Fair is for everyone--it will be a real freak show for those who are totally aware and those who are unaware. And mostly for those who couldn't care less. Come and learn and act.

Forestry Dept. Holds Environment Panel

The graduate students and faculty of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management will hold a n Environmental Quality Week Forum: "Consequences of Manipulating Natural Environments", next Tuesday, April 21, from 2 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Questions will be entertained from the floor and are being solicited today in the lobby of the Student Union. The Forum is designed to provide an opportunity to address questions to a cross-section of resource specialists concerning the impact of manipulating the environment for human wants.

Collect, Non-Deposit Bottles

The Coalition for Environmenta Quality (CEQ) will sponsor a 'Non-Deposit Drive' during Environ - ment Week (April 18 to 25th). Place all non-deposit soda cans and bottles in official collection containers located in all campus living areas, the Union, and the Amherst Common. The drive wil be culiminated by joining the Environment Walk from Amherst Common at 8:30 a.m. on April 25th to Pulaski Park in Northampton then on to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, later in the day. A ceremony will also be held in front of the Coca-Cola building.

Empty soda cans and bottles no not have to pollute our environmeat, but they will not disappear by themselves.

Literature

The University Library has assembled special browsing collections of books and U. S. government documents in the lobby of Goodell Library, in the Morrill Library, and in the Forestry Library. The browsing collections and an exhibit entitled "What you can do to save your environment", prepared by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, were assembled in connection with Earth Day April 22nd.

ANTONIONI

RED DESERT

Technicolor "The story was born when I went to Ravenna, which I had not seen for some time. The film was born on the spot and the color was born with it... the industrial ambience of the film... My intention was to express the beauty of this world where even the factories can be very beautiful. The line, the curves of the factories and their chimneys are perhaps more beautiful than a line of trees." Antonioni on "The Red Desert"

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Monday, April 13 — Saturday, April 18 7:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Room-to-Room 'Co-Ed'ing Disapproved

Student Life Sub-committee Favors 'Greenough Plan'

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Dormitories attempting to become Co-Ed next year on plans other than "segregation" of females by floor ran into a wall of disapproval yesterday.

The Student Life Sub-Committee of the Board of Trustees approved a motion to recommend that dormitories going Co-Ed be restricted to the Greenough guidelines" set-up last year.

The Greenough proposal only allows for Co-Ed on a "floor to floor' segregation-of-females basis. The dormitories attempting other physical arrangements, particularly room-to-room will have to argue their case next Wednesday at the full Board monthly meeting, to be held on campus.

The members of the Committee disapproved of broader guidelines, as advocated by Cindi Olken, Student Senate President and member of the Board of Trustees. These new guidelines would have lifted specific restrictions of where male and females can live in a Co-Ed dorm.

Trustee Cloche argued at the meeting, held in the plush conference room at Whitmore, that Co-Ed dorm was still an "experiment" and that he would prefer to wait longer before creating "any" other Co-ed living units.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo recommended to the Committee that dormitories following the "floor to floor" arrangement of Greenough be approved, but stated that he did not feel other physical arrangements should be allowed.

Greenough is attempting to move from the floor-to-floor basis to a room-to-room set-up along with several other dorms; Lewis, Butterfield, Pierpont.

The basic opposition was in reaction to the mood of the legislature. Concern was expressed about how these types of changes at the University are distorted by taxpayers and legislators and eventually lead to a budget cut, "indirectly."

Present at the meeting was John Tierny from Greenough who told of the success with which Co-Ed has met at Greenough.

Students argued at length the advantages of Co-ed on a room-to-room set-up. Most of the arguments for this set-up were centered around the idea of creating a better living environment, in stark contrast to the normal dormitory at UMass.

The process of swaying enough opinion, on the Board of Trustees and in the legislature, in favor of "room-to-room" Co-Ed is going to be long and tedious.

Co-Ed Meeting

Because of the decislons concerning Co-Ed dorms made by the Student Life Sub-committee of the Board of Trustees, there will be a meeting Monday night in Greenough Lounge at 8 p.m.

The meeting is imperative as a preparatory meeting. The full Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday to decide the fate of Co-Ed dorms on campus. Please send representatives. For full information, call 5-2377 or 5-2376.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy is Featured As 'King Series' Speaker on Wed.

Nationally renowned civil rights leader the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at UMass Wednesday evening April 22.

Sponsored by the Third Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series committee, Dr. Abernathy will speak at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage. Other events are planned for the civil rights leader's day on the UMass campus.

Upon Dr. Abernathy's arrival in Amherst at 3 p.m. he will hold a Press Conference for members of the media in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Immediately following the conference he will journey to Mills House for an open reception in his honor at the University's new Black Cultural Center.

Following the 8 p.m. lecture in the Cage there will be an open reception for Dr. Abernathy in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy rose to national prominence when he and other young Negro leaders, including Martin Luther King, Jr., led the famous Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott of 1955-56. It was the boycott which acquainted the world with the practice of non-violent direct action against the cruelties and hardships of segregation and discrimination in the United States.

Since the Montgomery campaign, Dr. Abernathy has been jailed many times and has endured constant abuse and threats against his non-violent protest activities.

The 44-year-old Alabama-born Baptist preacher took over the reigns of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) upon the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on April 4, 1968. As president, Dr. Abernathy is the chief administrative officer of the SCLC, it s various executive staff members and the 100 plus field staff scattered across the country.

Prior to becoming SCLC President, Dr. Abernathy was the chief financial and budgetary officer of the organization, and a close associate and adviser of his long-time friend, the first President and Founder, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Abernathy, together with other SCLC executives and Board Members direct the organization's programs and formulate policies.

Reverand Ralph David Abernathy

Primary Election-Referendum Results

A primary election for the Class of '71 and a referendum question were on the ballot in Thursday's voting in the Student Union. The primary vote placed Norman Patch and Joseph Piccolo on the final balloting for President and Jerry Burke and Bonnie Jackson for Vice President. Results of the referendum vote on funding of the Index were in favor of the continuation.

In the Presidential ballotting, results were as follows: Harold Koltin--70; Norman Patch--185; Joseph Piccolo--148; and Write-ins--8. Votes for the Vice President were : Alan Dodd--101; Jerry Burke--112; Bonnie Jackson --171; and Write-ins--10. The final election will be held next Thursday, April 23.

The referendum question asked, "Do you approve of the Student Senate appropriation of Student Activities Tax Fund monies to the INDEX (UMass Yearbook). 598 voted Yes while 228 voted No.

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The Nation and The World

House Supports Douglas Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly one-fourth of the House membership Thursday backed calls for a special inquiry into Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' activities.

Two committees appeared ready to take a look at impeachment questions raised about the 71-year-old jurist.

"Every day that his disruptive conduct is allowed to continue to pass unchallenged brings both the court and this House into disrepute," Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., told colleagues.

He introduced a resolution to create a special six-man committee to determine whether any cause exists to impeach the justice. It is backed by 105 of the 431 House members, mainly Republicans and Southern Democrats. There are four vacancies.

This approach was supported by House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan who started the move with a free-swinging attack on Douglas Wednesday.

"I'm sure we'll get around to this but I can't give you any timetable," said Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., whose House Rules Committee would consider the resolution.

However, at least one other member of the panel - Democrat Richard Bolling of Missouri added a dissident note: "I'm doing everything I can to cut this baby off at birth," he said.

Ford, in a 21-page speech, said Douglas may be unfit to serve on the high court because of questionable outside interests and possible associations with underworld figures.

While the Wyman approach goes to the Rules Committee, a straight impeachment resolution introduced by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind. was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said the Jacobs proposal will be considered at a closed meeting of the Judiciary Committee next Tuesday. Jacobs, a member of the unit, said he is neutral and offered the resolution only because Ford did not.

"It is my intention at that time to lay this matter before the full membership of the committee to chart our future course," said Celler. "Obviously, charges of impeachment leveled against a member of the high court warrant the most sober and searching and nonpartisan scrutiny."

Cambodia Seeks Aid In Arms and Material

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cambodia's new government, seeking to drive out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong invaders, has officially asked the United States for arms and material.

The Phnom Penh plea put President Nixon in a potentially embarrassing spot both on the home front and in foreign policy - and the adminsitration is treating the matter with great caution.

"Their request is being examined," State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in announcing the Cambodian bid. He refused further details.

Nison's dilemma could be summed up this way:

- On the one hand, the Nixon doctrine for reduced U. S. presence in Asia, his program for U.S. withdrawals from South Vietnam and his avowed desire not to widen the war or impair Cambodia's neutrality all weigh against launching a U. S. military assistance program for Cambodia.

Congressional critics have made plain their distaste for a new U.S. arms aid undertaking in Indochina. This, they say, is how the United States got involved in Vietnam. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, for one, specifically urged rejection of the Cambodian request.

Apollo 13 Hobbles Homeward

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The Apollo 13 pilots, four harried days behind them, sped into the last 100,000 miles home Thursday, their cold and ailing spaceship aimed at a Friday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Their speed was picking up in answer to earth's gravity-and they ironed out plans for a possible last-minute thruster jolt to aim their ship more precisely for landing.

For the astonauts, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and Jack L. Swigert Jr., the small course correction scheduled for 7:53 a.m. EST Friday is intended only to refine the ship's aim. It is already on a path that would land it in the Pacific without further adjustment.

The crippled Apollo 13 came within 100,000 miles of earth at precisely 5:13 p.m. EST Thursday.

The 50-degrees chill forced the astronauts to put on extra underwear and sleep huddled on the floor of the lunar lander, the warmest place they have.

With their home planet looming larger in their windows, the astronauts kidded about the cold in the cabin now reaching to some 45 degrees.

"Now you see why we call it the refrigerator," Swigert called down.

"Yeah, it's kind of a cold winter day up there, isn't it," Mission Control said. "Is it snowing in the command module yet?"

"No, not quite," Swigert replied.

Mission Control assured them lightly that "you'll have some time on the beach in Samoa to thaw out after this cold experience."

"That sounds great," Swigert said.

The astronauts are expected to be back in Houston sometime Sunday morning.

On the ground experts set up a tentative schedule for the morning's events. The timetable:

8:07 a.m. EST- Six hours before splashdown. Crew mans command ship.

8:23 a.m. - Jettison of crippled service module and attempt to photograph it.

11:53 a.m.-Jettison lunar lander.

12:53 p.m.-Begin reentry period; altitude 400,000 feet.

1:07 p.m.-Splashdown.

The astronauts were told to make the re-entry in light coveralls, leaving their heavy space suits in storage. All Apollo flights to date have made these so-called shirt-sleeve re-entries.

Going over the last minute details, Lovell told Mission Control that as soon as he finished maneuvering with the lunar lander's thrusters before re-entry Friday "I'll scramble up and close the LM hatch."

Mission Control approved his recital of the plan but added, "Don't forget to close the command module hatch on your way in."

"I'm already scared that Jack will have it closed before I get up there," Lovell said.

It was one of the few light moments since Monday night's spaceship-crippling accident. Plagued by short but apparently adequate supplies of water, oxygen and power.

"We have a lot of work to do because we have an unusual situation," explained Donald K. Deke Slayton, chief of the astronauts. Once re-entry procedures are perfected, he said, he would not be concerned about bringing the crew down safely.

To insure that safety, the crew of the next Apollo flight rehearsed the various proposed plans in spaceship simulators on the ground, searching for as practical a test as possible of what would work and what would not.

"We want to get rid of the service module as soon as possible and keep the lunar module as long as possible," Slayton said. "It gets a little sticky at times. But we're going to try to make the reentry as normal as possible and we've been running through a lot of things on the simulator."

Sargent Knocks Riot 'Won't Solve Problem'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Thursday that he will not tolerate further disorder in the state like that of Wednesday night.

" Dissent, yes, disorder no," Sargent said while touring riot-scarred Harvard Square.

Sargent briefly toured the rubble-strewn square in the aftermath of Wednesday night's clash between about 6,000 demonstrators and some 2,000 helmeted police officers. Several hundred persons were reported injured, including 23 policemen.

About 40 youths were arraigned Thursday morning on a variety of charges stemming from the demonstration, including assault and battery on a police officer and unlawful assembly.

Sargent, accompanied by William Powers, state public safety commissioner, said the riot was "not the way to solve the problem. We certainly don't want to start having wars right here in Cambridge. . .There's no sense in polarizing our society. . .It just doesn't make sense."

The governor stopped at several stores that had been damaged during the riot and told owners he had made arrangements with the Small Business Administration to provide assistance if needed.

Council Suspends WNEC Paper

The Student Council of Western New England College voted for the dismissal of the editor and editorial staff of the WESTERN, the college's weekly newspaper.

According to Jared Somerson, the editor from Wynwood, Penn., the controversy arose over a cartoon of a student in the April 14 issue. Wynwood said that the cartoon was not "of any one student in particular." The cartoon supposedly depicts the senior class president.

Also, in the same issue was a comic classified ad containing a phone number printed in error which resulted in the harrassment of its owner.

Officials at the school verified the reports but would not comment.

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Conscription Corner

Channeling is an official publication of the National Office of the Selective Service System. Originally issued on July 1, 1965, as part of the Selective Service Orientation Kit, the essay was revised and reissued in September, 1967. The entire Kit is available from the Office of Public Information, Selective Service System, 1724 F. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20435. The following is a condensed form of the 1965 version, Government Printing Office publication number 899.125

CHANNELING

More than ten years ago, it became evident that something additional had to be done to permit and encourage development of young scientists and trained people in all fields. A million and a half registrants are now deferred as students. One reason the Nation is not in shorter supply of engineers today is that they were among the students deferred by Selective Service in previous years. Similarly, Selective Service student deferments reduced what otherwise would have developed into more serious shortages in teaching, medicine, dentistry, and every field requiring advanced study. The System has also induced needed people to remain in these professions and in industry engaged in defense activities or in the support of national health, safety, or interest.

In the selective service system the term "deferment" has been used millions of times to describe the method and means used to attract to the kind of service considered to be most important, the individuals who were not compelled to do it. The club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the defense of the Nation. The Selective Service System anticipates further evolution in this area. It is promoting the process by the granting of deferments in liberal numbers where the national need clearly would benefit.

Patriotism is defined as "devotion to the welfare of one's country." It has been interpreted to mean many different things. Men have always been exhorted to do their duty. But what that duty is depends upon a variety of variables, most important being the nature of the threat to national welfare and the capacity and opportunity of the individual. Take, for example, the boy who saved the Netherlands by plugging the dike with his finger.

At the time of the American Revolution the patriot was the so-called "embattled farmer" who joined General Washington to fight the British. The concept that patriotism is best exemplified by service in uniform has always been under some degree of challenge, but never to the extent that it is today. In today's complicated warfare when the man in uniform may be suffering far less than the civilians at home, patriotism must be interpreted far more broadly than ever before.

This is not a new thought, but it has had new emphasis since the development of nuclear and rocket warfare. Educators, scientists, engineers, and their professional organizations, during the last ten years particularly, have been convincing the American public that for the mentally qualified man there is a special order of patriotism other than service in uniform, that for the man having the capacity, dedicated service as a civilian in such fields as engineering, the sciences, and teaching constitute the ultimate in their expression of patriotism. A large segment of the American public has been convinced that this is true.

It is in this atmosphere that the young man registers at age 18 and pressure begins to force his choice. He does not have the inhibitions that a philosophy of universal service in uniform would engender. The door is open for him as a student to qualify if capable in a skill badly needed by his nation. He has many choices and he is prodded to make a decision.

The psychological effect of this circumstantial climate depends upon the individual, his sense of good citizenship, his love of country and its way of life. He can obtain a sense of well being and satisfaction that he is doing as a civilian what will help his country most. This process encourages him to put forth his best effort and removes to some degree the stigma that has been attached to being out of uniform.

In the less patriotic and more selfish individual it engenders a sense of fear, uncertainty, and dissatisfaction which motivates him, nevertheless, in the same direction. He complains of the uncertainty which he must endure; he would like to be able to do as he pleases; he would appreciate a certain future with no prospect of military service or civilian contribution, but he complies with the needs of the national health, safety, or interest -- or is denied deferment. Throughout his career as a student, the pressure -- the threat of loss of deferment -- continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. His local board requires periodic reports to find out what he is up to. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark upon some less important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest. The loss of derred status is the consequence for the individual who has acquired the skill and either does not use it or uses it in a nonessential activity.

The psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted. Here, choice is limited but not denied, and it is fundamental that an individual generally applies himself better to something he has decided to do rather than something he has been told to do. The psychological impact of being rejected for service in uniform is severe. The earlier this occurs in a young man's life, the sooner the beneficial effects of pressured motivation by the Selective Service System are lost. He is labeled unwanted. His patriotism is not desired. Once the table of "rejectee" is upon him all efforts at guidance by persuasion are futile. If he attempts to enlist at 17 or 18 and is rejected, then he receives virtually none of the impulsion the System is capable of giving him. If he makes no effort to enlist and as a result is not rejected until delivered for examination by the Selective Service System at about age 23, he has felt some of the pressure but thereafter is a free agent.

This contributed to establishment of a new classification of I-Y (registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency). That classification reminds the registrant of his ultimate qualification to serve and preserves some of the benefit of what we call channeling. Without it or any other similar method of categorizing men in degrees of acceptability, men rejected for military service would be left with the understanding that they are unfit to defend their country, even in war time.

From the individual's viewpoint, he is standing in a room which has been made uncomfortably warm. Several doors are open, but they will all lead to various forms of recognized, patriotic service to the Nation. Some accept the alternatives gladly -- some with reluctance. The consequence is approximately the same.

Committee to Repeal the Draft
5th Floor
George Washington Tower

Sunday Panther Rally Set

Approximately 200 UMass students are expected to join a mass rally in New Haven Sunday to support the trial of Bobby Seale and other New Haven Black Panthers. Seale is charged with the murder of Alex Rackley, a murder Panthers maintain was committed by police.

The rally will begin at noon Sunday and continue until 4 p.m. at Beaver Pond Park in New Haven. The park is in the vicinity of Yale University. Definite speakers are not known at this time.

The UMass contingent is requested to assemble at 9:30 Sunday morning at Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore Hall. A car caravan will leave the mall at 10 a.m.

Cars are needed for the trip. Anyone who has a car that can be used can sign up at the table in the Student Union. Even if you don't have a car, all are urged to come.

Bergman's 'Ritual' Presented Tuesday

The Five Colleges - Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire Colleges and the University of Massachusetts - in conjunction with the Janus Concert Society will present Ingmar Bergman's THE RITUAL on Tuesday, April 21 at Sage Hall, Smith College, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

THE RITUAL has been described as "...perfect fare for Bergman's legion of admirers." In THE RITUAL, Bergman comments on the themes of obscenity and censorship. The motion picture represents a continuation of Bergman's emphasis on universal themes such as the nature of truth.

THE RITUAL is being programmed with several outstanding short films such as Wolfgang Urch's DAS MACHINES, an Academy Award entry. Each year the Janus Concert Society will utilize the short film to bring examples of new trends in filmmaking by emerging and established directors to American audiences.

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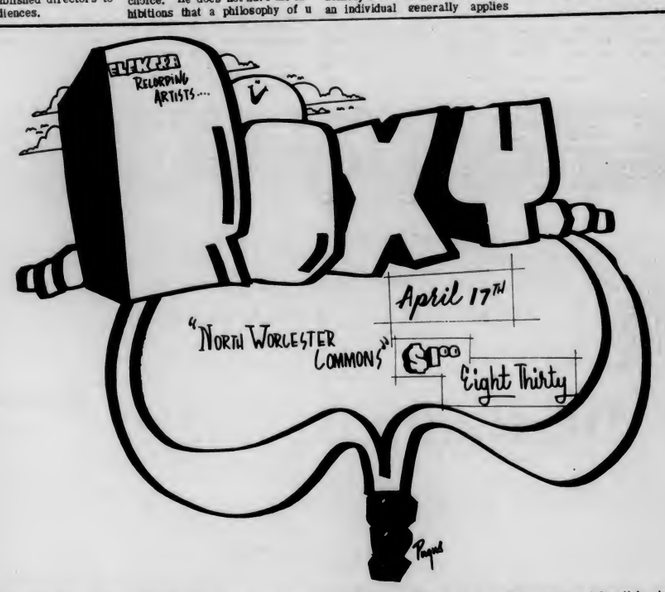

"...A fine band. Their numbers run the gamut from Little Richards 'Rip It Up' to 'Cantaloupe Island' by Miles Davis' ex-pianist Herbie Hancock. Their arrangement of the latter is unusual and beautiful."

...BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER, April 11, 1970

Involvement

Involvement - discussion and action on numerous issues - seems to have become the byword on this campus in the past few weeks.

During this time USCC, the University and State Communications Council, has been working quietly and steadily to complete the details for the Legislators' Day which they are sponsoring on Friday, May 8th.

USCC is sponsoring this day in order to better the communications between the Massachusetts Legislature and the student body of the University in Amherst. It is hoped that the day will be an educational one for both the students and the Legislature and that the dialogue which is begun can be continued well after May 8th.

USCC has done much of the groundwork with the Legislature but they still need a great deal of help from the student body. They need students who are willing to escort the Legislators during the day, show them the campus, talk with them and try to give these Senators and Representatives a view of as much of University life as is possible in one day. USCC offers a channel for involvement that will cost no more than the exertion of talking to people. It is hoped too that Legislators' Day will also open up channels through which positive action can be taken to improve our University.

If you give a damn and want to get involved in constructive action, act now and get involved with USCC.

JILL WALLACH
2006 J.Q.A.
Editorial Staff

University Quotas

Vice-President Agnew has once again stated his views concerning racism, education, and the American way of life. He has attacked the quota system of this nation's universities, particularly that of the University of Michigan. A 10% black student population should not exist, says Agnew, when only 3% "is capable of handling a college curriculum." His figures, obtained from the Office of Education, show that out of all high school graduates, only 6% are black . . . and not all are "qualified". Agnew maintains that only "qualified" blacks have the right to an education at a university.

How does Mr. Agnew ever hope to conquer racism - institutional or personal? More than likely, he does not. Blacks cannot become "qualified" when educated in a second-rate school system and have grown up in a second-rate environment. Blacks cannot be expected to meet "white middle-class standards" when all they have known is poverty, oppression and despair.

The Vice-President may be implying that colleges should be separate - black and white. Southern conservatives know whose side the government is on. "Students needing special education services . . . should not be encouraged to apply in the first instance to such institutions . . ." He suggests that in this way a student "can advance to the limits of his capacity."

Because of standards, entrance exams (equivalent to literacy tests for voters) and limited enrollments, our black brothers are being denied their RIGHT to attend a university. A 10% quota is needed to make certain that blacks are getting a chance. Racism has existed throughout their lives - the university should be a turning point.

LINDA R. MCCORMACK
Editorial Staff

Dignity

He walked up to the flag in front of the Alumni Building and started lowering it to half-staff. "Who are you?" I asked. "You gonna report me?" he retorted. "No, I just asked to know who you were." Finishing quickly, he turned and walked away with a sarcastic remark about his student number.

My argument is not whether the flag should be at half-staff or not, but with this student's attitude.

If a person is ashamed or afraid to put his name to his actions, the dignity behind the action and the dignity of the man are lacking.

And, what is the Moratorium all about if not the dignity of man and his actions.

KAREN ROOD
Editorial Staff

Hurry, Reserve Now

Friends, join the most elegant and comfortable vacationing resort in Western Massachusetts. For approximately only $1600 you can reside in a luxurious double room for nine months (major and minor holidays are not included) and enjoy cultural, social and political activities daily.

For example, on any quasi-summer day, you may take advantage of the grassy plots to sunbathe, during which time you may cook yourself to a crisp brown, such as a Thanksgiving turkey, or perhaps you may get a 3rd degree windburn, the choice is yours.

Fringe benefits include a daily resident's paper, weekly administrative newsspeak, and radio programs to everyone's liking (dissenters excluded).

Scholarly lectures and discussions are held at regular periods weekly for those who wish to engage in intellectual pursuits.

Endless social gatherings of enormous variety and flexibility are continuously announced to the residents (spontaneous meetings not included).

For special effects, to enhance your pleasurable environment are scenic sites such as a centrally-located pond and inviting hills (to be climbed at your desire) and eye-catching sites to spark your curiosity (especially to those of you who are mechanically-inclined) such as numerous construction locations (which to your advantage are free of workers and can be examined at your leisure - just find the correct hold in the fence).

People, do not let this fantastic opportunity pass you by, sign up for next year,secure your reservation now!

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Quiet

To the editor:

An unusual event took place on Wednesday night, the night of the Moratorium, in Southwest. Several people got together, played conga and bongo drums, and a handful of others joined in with sticks and bottles; others clapped hands, danced, or did anything else to maintain the rhythm. However, the noise was quite loud and annoyed some of the residents in the area. As a result, the police came, broke up the crowd, took the instruments, and arrested three of the "noisemakers" for disturbing the peace.

An arrest for disturbing the peace is not an unusual event at the University, or anywhere else, what was unusual was that people got together and let their spirits fly. There was a sharing, a doing, a living, a loving and a peace among those people, which happens when people let it be, and loosen up naturally. Rhetoric and politics, at best, serve to tell us that we've got to get back to the garden; it is up to us to live in it and experience.

Those people were arrested for disturbing the quiet not the peace.

Rejoice, Rejoice!

We have no choice.

JAMES HARRINGTON
18 Franklin St.
Northampton

Glued Glasses

To the editor:

A group of us at the dining commons were wondering what type of people came to eat there. Lately we have been of the opinion that only pigs do, and we don't mean the kind that are around to uphold the "law". These pigs are those UMass students who think that they are in a sty, for their trays come downstairs in the most deplorable conditions; plates turned over and garbage spilled all over the trays. We all know the food isn't the best. But it's your fellow students who have to clean up after your mess, not the management of the dining commons.

Some fool thought it would be fun to glue two glasses together. We hope it makes him happy to hear that someone cut himself because one glass broke while he was trying to separate them. Why don't you "people" grow up?

IRA ABRAMSON
2110 Kennedy
BARRY BLAIR
6 James
BRUCE DAVIDSON
6 James

Two Press Releases?

To the editor:

It is perhaps common knowledge that the local Amherst radio station, WTTT, is governed by a decidedly conservative point of view. This is evident every day through the tone and innuendo of the newscasts. It is perhaps less evident, however, when one of WTTT's "significant news items" explicitly reflects a serious distortion of the truth through a strong, politically conservative bias.

I refer specifically to a "news item" on the 9 o'clock newscast, Wednesday, April 15 - Moratorium Day. It was reported that on this day the demonstrations against the war would be "significantly smaller" than those demonstrations witnessed last fall. I immediately called the station and asked the newscaster where he got his information. He replied that he "drew" it from the press releases of the Moratorium Day Committee!! He said that according to the releases, PETITION SIGNATURES had been meagre and that volunteers to canvas the valley were far below the fall average. Fro m this he INFERRED that the demonstration would be "small".

Later in the day I read in the Daily Collegian that the strike petition drive was termed a "success"!! ". . . one of the most successful petitions ever circulated on campus". Moreover, it was reported that a crowd of 5000 participants were expected. Now, did the Moratorium Committee really hand out two press releases, each totally antithetical in content to the other? Did they really??

EUGENE ANGUS
Graduate, English

Stop and Look

To the editor:

Why doesn't anybody stop and look around. Where are we headed for. It took this Nation 200 years to develop into what it is today. (A Capitalist State.) For 200 years it has been controlled by capitalists. Where is the freedom that these capitalists (politicians) have been talking about. Shit. Can't you see that these capitalists have complete control over your lives, from the time you enter school until most of the lucky men get out of the Army. The most important years of your life are controlled by a monstrous capitalist machine, which produces the finished American.

Ecologists talk about population and 1990. Can't you people see that this big machine is running us into a wall. The problem is that there are too many people in Washington D.C. possessed with power and money, and not giving much thought to Ecology. If they don't give it much thought, we must! Open your eyes people, before it's too late.

BO KAMA

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment

Shalom

To the editor:

I am tired of being told who I am by those who do not know me. I am a Jew. I belong to a national community wit h its own religion. My community includes people of all colors, shapes, and sizes.

I am not enthusiastic about being called "cousin" by Arabs. I was invited home by King Faisal, who publicly expressed approval of Jewish nationalism, and then I was butchered in Hebron, 1929. I was a citizen in Bosnia, 1943, when I heard the Mufti admiringly declare in Berlin, "The Germans know how to get rid of Jews." But he laid the plans for the extermination of my parents.

I am disillusioned by begging for peace with the Soviet Union's friend Syria, where my family is tortured and imprisoned, and receiving only gunfire in reply. I am tired of hearing Arab refugees and freeloaders, victims of Syrian propaganda and twenty years of international financial support, blaming almost everyone else for keeping them in camps except their own lack of initiative and industry. I am no longer surprised to hear impartial news broadcasts from a public institution calling Israeli planes "war planes" consistently, but never extending this phrase to belligerent Arabic speaking countries.

I am tired of talking and receiving insults, empty promises, and the bodies of my murdered brothers. The time for talking for the present is over. Justice for the Jew never comes through the good intentions of his friends. Therefore, every Jew must commit himself to action that will bring freedom for his people. Such action includes (1) defending his people and his homeland, (2) dedicating his life in service to the State of Israel, (3) reading, writing, and speaking Hebrew as his first language, (4) acquiring and expressing a greater sense of "Hadar", a general concept that includes loyalty, respect, courage, refinement, and honesty, combined with a greater appreciation of the Jewish heritage. Only thus will the entire Jewish homeland be restored to a free Jewish people.

JAMES MICHAELSON
445 Baker

Concern for Community

To the editor:

Last Friday - April 10 - I enjoyed the most moving experience I have had during my four years at the University. The sense of genuine commitment and faith in peatedly displayed in the lively and creative sessions held in Southwest and East has renewed my own affection and optimism for this university.

Like so many staff and students, I faced the dilemma of choosing a place to go since so many of the topics were those in which I have long wished to have a good talk. As a result, I wandered a good deal last Friday - to the sessions on black studies, the future of the humanities, dining commons, teacher evaluation, residential hall life, grading, and academic freedom. I could have predicted 90 per cent of the faculty I saw there - old friends long interested in our community of learners - and I could have predicted the administrators I saw, too. But not the students; although I know a good number of the undergraduates most interested and active in various extracurricular concerns 90 per cent of the student faces were new to me.

It nothing else, April 10 and 11 identified two thousand people who demonstrated their concern. And they did so not because they turned out. Too often on this campus people turn out, out of curiosity if nothing else. On last Friday, I saw 2000 active participants - and no spectators! With this response to the Chancellor's trust and the Faculty Senate's and Student Senate's blessing for such a day, this University has shown me the kind of dedication and positive involvement that should go far in meeting our problems and spotting our crises - even before they occur.

I want to thank those that shared in giving me this memorable day - and I look forward to action on the proposals that resulted and a referendum on May 7 that will indicate even greater community sentiment and interest.

ARTHUR F. KINNEY

Co-ed Communities

To the editor:

The Student Life Sub-Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees voted yesterday not to change the format of Co-ed dorms on campus from that under which Greenough Dormitory is presently operating.

Students were arguing for the end of "segregation" of male and female within the Co-ed dorms, which the present "floor by floor" policy requires.

The Student Life Committee did, however, approve the idea of allowing other dorms to become Co-ed on the Greenough concept. There are approximately twelve dormitories now attempting to become Co-educational by September 1970. Several dormitories are following the present guidelines. Attempting a "room to room" physical set-up are Lewis, Butterfield, Pierpont, Greenough and others.

Chancellor Tippo recommended to the committee that "room to room" not be allowed. His voice swayed the critical committee vote.

There are several principles involved in this decision most of which can be classified as political, i.e. how to get money from the Legislature, how to pacify parents and legislators who feel that UMass is becoming an immoral place.

The Trustees have taken the path of least resistance; once again student ideas have been found expendable. The idea of ending segregation between male and female, is falling to the wayside.

The major problem of approving "room to room" Co-ed dormitories, according to those in decision making positions, is the effect these changes have on the State Legislature and taxpayers, i.e. the University budget.

If this is so, and it appears to be the situation, the University, as a whole, should be working to change the views of the Legislature. People should write to their State representatives and Senators. Parents should write to the Trustees.

One or two letters complaining about what happens at UMass to individual Trustee members, may be able to sway the entire Board. Possibly, a large number of letters to the Trustees, extolling the virtues of Co-ed living could prove even more persuasive.

Next Wednesday, students will argue for their right to create a better living environment at the University before the entire Board of Trustees. They can be successful only if UMass can present a politically sound image of itself, i.e. keep the budget intact. . . . maybe someday, people living a good life will take precedent over budget.

RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

To The End

To: Local Board No. 4

My Windowpane is not cloudy
I now see crystal clear

The time has come upon me
To make my soft voice heard

The roll has been taken
And many have said, "here"

But I, I must be different
And take a step to the rear

For I feel war immoral
That men should kill men

I pray the Lord for courage
To see this to its end.

S. B. ROSS

The Third World

To the editor:

In your report on the "Third World Teach-in" (Monday, April 13, p. 2), a member of the UMass faculty is reported as discussion Israel as an " 'illegitimate facade' created by the same expansionist, imperialistic and colonial forces that operate in Southern Africa, Southeast Asic and Latin America."

As an historian, I want to protest against such distortion of the facts and label it for what it is - demagogic, racist, reactionary propaganda. Just as Mussolini used to inveigh against "the plutocratic democracies," and Hitler used to rant against "the international Jewish capitalist conspiracy," now we hear again a form of fascist jargon presented under the disguise of "socialism" (remember that "Nazi" meant "National Socialist Workers Party"). It reminds me of the strange conglomerations of words issued by certain so-called "Marxist experts" during the period of the Stalin-Hitler pact of 1939-1941: no one was liberated by that alliance which ultimately brought incalculable suffering to the workers and peasants (and students) of Central and Eastern Europe.

Mr. Donaldson is quoted as calling for recommitment "by those who know there is a struggle ahead." As a Jew, I recommit myself to the side of my people - the Jewish people and the Jewish state. Were I an Israeli, I would not vote for the government of Premier Meier, but that will now sway me from loyalty to my people. Would an Irish-American stand aloof if the Irish Republic were threatened with "liberation" by the "progressive" (anti-popery) fanatics of Northern Ireland?

I sincerely hope Mr. Donaldson was misquoted in the M.D.C. article, but if he really made the statements attributed to him, then he owes an apology to American Jews who support Israel against the imperialistic forces of Russian neo-Stalinism and militaristic Arabic "national socialism." More important, Mr. Donaldson owes an apology to the Black peoples wh o so recently have seen Biafra destroyed by the Muslim, semi-feudal regime of Nigeria which was well supplied with Russian mig's (flown by Egyptian pilots).

I salute those who honestly work to aid the "Third World." I support the rights of Afro-Americans and I oppose the Vietnam War. Here at UMass, I join the demand that full credit be given for the Black Studies Program. I do these things because I think they are in the best interests of the American people.

Meanwhile, Israel struggles to preserve its hard-won existence. Anyone - Right, Center or Left - who tries to "liberate" Israel from the Israelis will be defeated severely. Most Jews are tired of being used as a convenient scapegoat for the ills of the world. It will be better for the Arabic peoples if they turn their attention to the big oil companies, the juntas of colonels and the merchants of war weapons who exploit these countries and distract the energy and resources needed for health, education, birth-control programs and other realistic needs.

ISRAEL LIVES!

GERALD J. GRUMAN
Associate Professor of History

Legislators Day

To the editor:

The weekend is coming. So are certain government employees. If the campus isn't clean, So is a bust.

Peace,
The Friendly Phantom

There are

STUDENT SENATE VACANCIES

in the following constituencies

SORORITIES (2)
DICKENSON (1)
BRETT (1)
HILLS SOUTH (1)

Interested students may pick up nomination papers at any time in the RSO Program Office. The papers, with 25 signatures will be due Friday, April 17th at 5 o'clock.

Elections will be held Thursday, April 23rd.

April 18-26 all shows cont. daily — School Vacation Week

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING on screen at 7:00 and 9:00
Emanuel L'Wolf presents
AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
Claude Chabrol's
A PSYCHO-SEXUAL STUDY IN MURDER!
La Femme Infidele
COLOR BY DELUXE
Coming Soon "Visconti's "THE DAMNED"
"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR"

ACRES & ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
WE ARE ONLY MINUTES FROM YOU... WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!
Walt Disney's FANTASIA
① WED. CONT. DAILY 1:00 - 3:05 5:15 - 7:10 9:35
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
YOUTH $1.25
GROUP RATES
Showcase Cinemas, 7423
CALL 733-5131
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
② "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
MON-FRI 2-7:25-9:45
③ THE ADVENTURERS
SUN-THUR. 2-5:15-8:30
FRI & SAT: 1-4-7-10
Pop Prices
MASH
SAT. & SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:35-9:45
WE HONOR master charge
EVERY SEAT A COMFORTABLE ROCKER LOUNGE

Black Repertory Theater To Present Ceremonies

Nate Sims, who plays the father rehearses with Rose Sims who plays the only daughter. Tickets for the play are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

The Black Repertory Theater of UMass will present CEREMONIES, in Bowker Auditorium starting tonight at 8:30.

The Play is written by Lonne Elder III director of the Playwrights Directors Division of the Negro Ensemble in New York. Mr. Elder will view Friday night's performance.

CEREMONIES

The play attempts to find a solution to being Black in a society condoning racism. It goes beyond that, however, into personal life and existence within society. The action of the play takes place in a barber shop living quarters. The quarters clearly show that too many people have been living in too small space for too many years.

The Director for Ceremonies is Esther Terry, a Ph.D. candidate in the department of English.

Anthony Pendleton and Danny Scarborough rehearse scene with Nate Sims for CEREMONIES.

Bounce for Beats' Raises Funds

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu introduced their Boune "Bounce for Beats" drive outside the Little Hatch in Southwest yesterday afternoon. The program is to raise money for the Heart Fund.

A 24-hour outdoor rock festival will highlight this year's "Bounce for Beats" Heart Fund Charity Drive to be held this weekend in Hadley and Amherst. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring "Bounce for Beats" as its annual service project.

Sixteen bands from the East Coast, including Fat, Flight, Prog, Quarry, Factory, Steel Snappers, Cin, Rail, Stone River, and Brecknridge, have donated their time to play Friday night through Saturday afternoon for the Heart Fund Drive.

The official opening of the Drive will be Friday at 6 p.m. at the Hadley Shopping Center. Opening ceremonies with representing dignitaries from the town of Hadley and the Heart Fund will attend.

At 11 p.m., "Bounce for Beats" will move from the shopping center to the athletic fields near Alumni Stadium. Sixteen bands will provide entertainment through the night and continue until 6 p.m. Saturday. A food shop will be open throughout the music marathon.

SAM asks that everyone "pray for unrain" so that the festival can present super sounds to a large audience and that the Heart Fund Charity Drive be a success. In case of rain, curtailed festivities will be held at the shopping center and the little Hatch.

You Can Afford a Ring For Her

We have beautiful, high quality
¼ carat
DIAMONDS
for only $100.
She deserves one, get one for her.

WINN JEWELERS

INSTANT HAIR FASHION
Main St., Sunderland, Mass.
by
MARION C. WYSOCKI and CONRAD M. ABBOTT
Custom hair styling, fitting on all hair pieces
Wigs, Wiglets, Cascades, etc.
Toupee custom fitting for men
Office 665-3030 Residence 549-1781

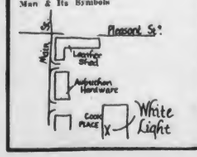
WHITE LIGHT BOOKS-RECORDS

BOOKS—
Organic Gardening Book
Subversive Science
Tarot Cards
Do It — Jerry Rubin
Operation Manual Spaceship Earth
Military Writings of Mao Tse Tung
Student As Nigger by Farber
Teachings of Tibetan Yorn
Natural Foods Cookbook
Man & Its Symbols

Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6 256-8070
Fri. Open til 9

RECORDS—
NEW Jethro Gull
NEW Jim Hendrix
NEW Country Funk
NEW Ten Years After
NEW Fred McDowell
NEW Miles Davis
NEW Cream
NEW Joni Mitchell
Beatles - Rolling Stones - Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young - Reid - Leon Russell - Robert Johnson - James Taylor - John Sebastian - Allman Bros. - Rod Steward

PERIODICALS—
Rolling Stones - Fusion - L.A. Free Press - E.Y.O. - Avant Garde - Evergreen - Ramparts - Changes - Scenes - Old Mole - New Babylon Times.
NEW Whole Earth Catalog



PICNIC
Sunday, April 19th
Southwest Mall
Behind D. C. #7

Music By:
STEEL SNAFUS
FLIGHT
SCORPION

Hamburgs 25c Hot Dogs 20c

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!!!
PANCAKE EATING CONTEST
See who can eat the most pancakes for $25
Starts at 3:00

Notices

TAU BETA SIGMA
Initiation April 21, Tuesday, at 10:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Sisters must be there at 9:00 p.m. Black dresses.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained glass conversation will meet in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. on Fri., April 17 from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. as usual.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Tues., April 21 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann Lab 151 Kenneth Rillings, Univ. of Mass. will speak on "Electronmicroprobe Analysis."

NATIONAL SKI PATROL
Wed., April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. meeting for all especially for those new students and faculty. Come and look us over. Questions? Call 6-7529.

MORTARBOARD
Meeting April 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the New Hatch to discuss initiation plans. All members please attend.

PRECISIONETTES
Spring tryouts for Precisionettes drill team and service sorority will begin on April 27. Coffee hours on Tues. April 21 in the Colonial Lounge and Wed., April 22 in Memorial Hall from 7:00 to 8:30.

CHINESE CLUB
Cancellation: the dance party scheduled for Friday, April 17 has been cancelled. Instead the movie "Dragon Inn" will be shown Friday, May 8.

HILLEL
Fri. night services will be at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the Worcester Room. Sat. services will be at 10:00 a.m. in the same place.

RECREATION SOCIETY
Attention all Rec. majors: Big picnic at Look Park this Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00. Bring your own everything — we'll provide good company. For more info call 6-5493 or 6-7020.

FILMAKERS
Information on filmakers weekend, May 22-24 at Franconia College, N.H. can be obtained from G.P. Barber in Thompson 522.

PRE MED SOCIETY
All students interested in observing the infirmary's new automatic blood analyzer during the week of April 20-24 please contact Peter Roppo, 240 Conce, 6-5048 as soon as possible.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 12:45 and leaves Belchertown at 3:15.

SPRING FILM SERIES
Sharon Tate in "Fearless Vampire Killers" in color plus original Heckle and Jeckle TV show. School of Ed. Aud., Fri., April 17, 7:30 and 9:45.

DELTA CHI
"Phantom of the Opera", silent, 1925 stars Lon Chaney plus Hollywood cartoon parade and experimental film Fri., April 17 in Thompson 104 at 7:00 and 9:15.

ORCHARD HILL LITERARY MAGAZINE
Orchard Hill People: Prose, poetry, and art needed for our literary magazine. Submit material to Craig Schiff, 721 Grayson or Mrs. DeKerpely, Grayson House.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer time every Tues. and Thurs morning at 7:30 to 8:30 in Hamden Room of the S.U. Basic and Intermediate leadership training classes starting this Fri. night and continuing every Fri. night for 5 weeks. 6:30 Herter, Rm. 107-109.

OUTING CLUB
This weekend, Union Cabin Caving trip, hunks rock climbing trip, and a Metacomet-Monadnock backpack. Next weekend Ascutney backpack. See bulletin board. Also Walpurisnacht is coming.

NEWMAN CLUB
Hay! Let's get on the wagon Fri., April 24 about 8:00 p.m. when there'll be a hayride with music and refreshments. Cost 75¢ each. Number limited Sign up at Center.

NES
A bus will pick up tutees from all center at Wesminister Center at 11:00 a.m. on Sat., April 18. Bus will return to Springfield by 4:00 p.m. Tutors please contact tutees to make arrangements.

DWIGHT HOUSE
Coed living — a new venture, a ew experience. All interested guys ome sign up in Dwight Main Lounge on April 23 between 7 and 11 p.m.

TEACHER EVALUATION GROUP
Meeting of all people interested in the development of a University-wide Teacher Evaluation system on April 22 at 9:00 p.m. in Bartlett 206.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
In order to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5,6, 7 a table will be set up in the S.U. from 1 0:00 to 4:00 on April 21-24, 27, 28. Please pledge blood.

AMHERST FAIR
HEAR YE, HEAR YE! The nonprofit Amherst Fair is coming on May 8 and 9. Any organization wishing a booth or a display contact Mark Morse RSO 315, Student Union.

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
An action meeting Tues., April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. Plans for environment walk, battle drive, etc. Let's get together now.

ROCK GROUPS
Any rock group interested in playing before a captive audience of 3000-5000 call Mac, 586-0563.

SPRING DAY
Spring is sprung
Da grass is riz
And pretty soon
Spring Day iz. (Eccchhh).

LOST
English setter, white with liver-brown spots. 7 months old. Near Union Sun. night at midnight. Bring the little rascal to UMass police.

Brown leather wallet between Franklin Dining Commons and Newman Center. Please contact Thelma Balling, 551 Field, 6-6819.

One woman's gold watch with chain band last on way to moratorium, probably in Southwest area. Sentimental value: Call Judy, 546-7261.

Key ring with 5 or 6 keys in athletic field behind Bayden. Contact Bill Jordan, 546-6013.

Pair of prescription sunglasses in brown leather case. Gold steel rimmed hexagonal framed, green lenses. Lost during peace March on University Drive. Call Robin, 6-5255.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nesso Koplovitz, '70, Patterson, to Steven Kleinglass, Mattapan, Mass.

Editorial Writer To Address Seminar

Robert Z. Nemeth, editorial writer on the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, will speak to a seminar of New England Newspaper Fellows at UMass tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Machmer Hall.

He will talk on "The Press System in Eastern Europe." A former Hungarian journalist, Nemeth was a New England Newspaper Fellow at the University in 1966-67. In 1969-70, he was a Newspaper Fellow at Stanford University. All interested persons are invited.

Sponsors Clarify Development Walk

A 26-mile walk to raise money for a domestic and a foreign self-help project, will occur on May 3, two weeks from Sunday. The walk's sponsors would like to clarify what the walk is, its goals, etc. and ask for assistance from the people at UMass.

The Walk For Development is part of a nationwide group called Young World Development, which is the youth arm of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Walks similar to the one scheduled for Amherst have occurred in 70 other cities and towns throughout the country.

More than 200,000 people have participated and over $1.5 million dollars have been raised for the self-help projects. This spring there will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 walks throughout the country. The only walk scheduled for western Massachusetts is here in Amherst.

Last year in Quincy, Mass. a walk was held and over 2000 walkers raised $27,000. The Foundation stipulates that 42.5% of the money goes to a domestic self-help project.

The 42.5% which goes to a foreign self-help project went to a Liberian Agricultural Training Center. The remaining 15% returns to the Foundation to promote future walks.

If you want to walk, come by the table in the Union and pick up a sponsor card. If you can't walk but would still like to help, we need people at the various checkpoints along the way to stamp the cards of the walkers; we need people with cars to go along the route of the walk and pick up and return home walkers who can't go on; we need trained medical people to treat the thousands of blisters; we need food to keep the walkers going.

The actual projects to be funded are currently undecided, but a group of the leaders of the townspeople of Amherst have volunteered to help select projects. If you would like to help or have any questions, call Moe Rodenstein at 546-5133.

If you would like to stamp the cards at the checkpoints or have an available car, call Sue Rosen at 546-5275. If you can help out with bandaging the blisters or would like to donate food (preferably oranges and apples), call Renee Daniels at 546-2219.

TONIGHT!
"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
or "Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck!"
in color (1967) directed by Roman Polanski
STARRING SHARON TATE
It's a sophisticated comedy about Dracula and others.
plus
● The Original Heckle and Jeckle TV Show Cartoon
Tonight (Friday) School of Education Aud.
7:30 & 9:45 Part of Spring Series

FROM LOS ANGELES, ELEKTRA RECORDING ARTISTS
ROXY
"...the sound is like a polished Credence Clearwater Revival, and it is a group worth remembering."
TORONTO DAILY STAR, March 16, 1970
"... a sound not unlike that of the early Grateful Dead, a band's band of unparalleled quality ... Groups without laurels tend to work hard to get them, and ROXY is doing just that ... By the time they get home to smog city, they should have a considerable rep among audiences and musicians on this side of the country."
WASHINGTON POST, April 2, 1970
FRIDAY, APRIL 17th
North Worcester Commons
8:30 — only $1.00

House of Walsh Trousers are for looking good - - -
good fit, good fashion in the season's newest colors, styles and fabrics. It's spring so think good — think House of Walsh.

Choose from
*Austin-Hill
*Southwick
*Levi
*Asher
*Major
*Farah
*G/T
*Hilton
— all quality makers
starting at $7.00

3000 pair of trousers await your approval, in many styles — trim cuts, flares, conventional, straight legs — Plaids, stripes, checks, solids.

CLOTHES FROM
House of Walsh, Inc.
Amherst, Massachusetts
"On The Village Green"

Rackmen Wracked, 8-1, Play NH (h), Tufts (a)

CAMBRIDGE - Wednesday, April 15 was a lousy day for the U-Mass tennis team as it got wiped out by MIT 8-1, dipping its record to 1-2 with two upcoming encounters against New Hampshire at home on Saturday at 2 p.m. and away versus Tufts Monday at 2 p.m.

Every Redman player lost his singles match and only one of the three doubles teams could gain a win. The unit of Jim Bornheim and Gus Penon defeated the MIT tandem of Perkins and Withers and did so in three sets, 7-9, 9-7, and 6-4.

The rest of the match is a different story as, in singles competition, Penon was beaten by McKinley, 6-2 and 6-1, Alan Goldberg was dropped by Weiss, 6-2 and 6-2, Mike Katz was clipped by Baron, 7-5, 4-6 and 7-5, Steve Gervickas lost to Cross, 6-2 and 6-3, Jon Bloom bowed to Smith, 7-5 and 6-0, and Bornheim was topped by Withers, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

In doubles play, the Redmen lost the first two matches, slipping behind the Tufts team 8-0, not to be saved until the last match with the victory by Bornheim and Penon.

In the initial doubles contest, Goldberg and Bloom fell in two sets to McKinley-Weiss, 6-3 and 8-6. The Katz-Gervickas duo also met defeat in two sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

According to head coach Steve Kosakowski, "The only bright thing about the match was the number three doubles play of Bornheim and Penon." That match, incidently, ended up being played in the dark at 7 p.m. with yellow balls.

Kosakowski was very disappointed with the showing of the Redmen because he felt UMass was definitely not playing out of its class. MIT's courts are made of clay, on which type courts a couple of U-Mass players had no experience. Kosakowski disregarded any great effect the clay courts might have had on the Redmen when he said, "We have no excuses for losing that one."

The tennis coach hinted of a changed starting lineup for the tilt versus UNH. The Wildcats have the number one singles player in the Yankee Conference in the person of Bill Goodwin. He is a senior and has earned that title the past two seasons.

As for Tufts, UMass' opponent on Monday, not a great deal of trouble is anticipated and after the three-day weekend dust has settled.

Hoopsters Pick 'All-Opponent

UMass' basketball team selected two seniors and three juniors to its 1969 - 70 all-opponent team. Rhode Island placed two players, senior forward John Fultz and senior center Claude English. Gary Brell, 6'6 forward from Marquette, stellar - BC guard Jim O'Brien and speedy guard Steve Bilsky of Penn round out the first team. The last three are all juniors. The second team comprised Corky Calhoun (F-Penn), Bob Morse (F-Penn), Ric Cobb (C-Marq), Jeff Sewell (G-Marq)

Golf Swings vs. Vt., NH

After winning their first two matches, the UMass golf team returns today for its first match of the season on its own course, The Orchards Golf Course. The opposition will be provided by Vermont at 1:30 p.m. and it will be the first Conference match of the year for the golfers.

On Monday, the squad travels to Portsmouth, N.H. to play UNH. Coach Dick Page plans to make a few changes against the Wildcat team by playing both Mike Minkos and Erik Filsinger. "I want to see if they will help at all," Page explained.

TONIGHT!
Lon Chaney in
"PHANTOM of the OPERA"
original 1925 version
plus
● experimental film
● cartoon parade
FRIDAY — TONIGHT — THOMPSON 104
7:00 and 9:15
Presented by Delta Chi Produced by SGP Prod.

Are You Attending The
Jefferson Airplane
Concert?
For your convenience – there will be three doors open to collect tickets at each concert –
NORTHWEST CORNER – near Tennis Courts
SOUTHWEST CORNER – toward Southwest
SOUTHEAST CORNER – toward Whitmore

MDC CLASSIFIED

SUMMER RENTALS

Sublet — 2 bedroom luxury townhouse; total electric, air conditioner, dishwasher, 1½ baths, swimming pool, etc., Squire Village, 10 min. from campus. Reduced summer rate. Renewable in Sept. Call 665-3469 evenings. tf4-17

Sub-lease Cliffside 2 bedroom apt June 1st to Aug. 31st or as early as May 1st. Renewable next Sept. $140 mo. including all utilities plus dishwasher. Call 665-3196 nights. tf4-17

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tf5-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-5484 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-24

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 minutes from Campus, available June 1. Perfect for couple. Call Ken 253-7001. tf4-17

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill., 6/1 - 9/31 lease renew., heat, dishwash., pool, tennis cts., playground, air cond., private? $175/mo; inquire 549-6416 eves. tf4-17

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4, utilities included, 10 min. walk to campus, 100 yds. from Pub. Call 6-1025, 6-0815, 6-0901. tf4-17

To sublet: Overlooks pool and tennis courts. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, all utilities paid. June 1 - Sept. 1. With option for a fall lease to terminate in Jan. Call 665-3684 Cliffside. tf4-17

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1970 — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt. 29L, Puffton Village. tf4-24

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass. to sublet June, July, August, utilities included. Call 253-3867. tf4-21

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, modern 5½ room apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal, air cond., up and downstairs. Furniture avail., normal monthly rent $215. Sacrifice to highest bid by April. Call 549-6635, 258 Puffton Village Apart. Option for Sept. lease. tf4-17

3 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities inc., 4 miles from campus, $190 monthly. to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. 253-9581 after 6. tf4-17

To sublet Puffton Apt., 3 bdrm. June - Aug. at reduced rates with option to renew lease. Call 549-6667. tf4-17

"Gimmie Shelter" your problem? Out of sight house. Phillips street. Find group of beautiful people to rent entire house or rent single room. 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 kitchens. 549-9630. tf4-17

Sublet July and August — 4 rooms furnished apt., Northampton, $90 mo. Married or grad student preferred. Call 584-6731 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

Summer sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., $180 monthly, furnished TV, air cond., pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, carb. disposal. Call 549-6076. tf4-17

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1335. tf4-22

To sublet — 6 bdrm. house, spacious kitchen, 2 baths, lvng. rm., 2 miles from campus. 4 acres of land Will accept best offer. Call 546-5868 or 546-6065. tf4-17

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $170. Many trees and mueb grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3263 tf 4-23

2½ rm. apt. $125, to sublet from June - Sept. or to rent from June on. University Park Call any evening 256-6127. tf4-22

Summer sublet — with option for next year — 3-room apartment. 1 mile from campus, 2 bedrooms, furnished, all utilities, $115 mo. Call 253-5766. tf4-21

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $145 665-3942. tf5-7

To sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom furnished apt. at Puffton. Greatly reduced rates. Don't wait — call now! 549-6710. tf4-17

To sublet - large 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus, partially furnished Will talk price. Call 253-5803. tf4-24

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apts., 1 bedroom, furnished, swimming pool, tennis etc. $90. per month. Call 5-2317 or 6-7264 for info. tf4-24

Sublet — July and Aug. 3½ rms., porch, yard, par. furnished Walk distance to Campus. Married couple, $90 month. Call 549-3861. tf4-22

Sublet; June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-6675. tf5-1

Apt. — Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom, utilities included, furnished. Colonial Village Apts. Call evenings, 256-8612. Will hassle over rent. tf4-17

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tf4-16

Apt. to sublet, June thru Aug. Center of Amherst, 2 bedrooms, lr. L.R. with kitchen, garage goes with apt. Rent $110 a month. Only 1 mi. from Campus. Call nites 256-8708. tf4-24

New, all electric, furnished apt., king size bed, swimming pool, utilities included in rent. Rent reasonable. Will negotiate. Call 253-5905 tf4-1

Available June 1st for summe sublet or lease take-over. 2 bedrm. apt., fully furnished, tennis courts and swimming pool. Reduced summer rate of $145 with utilities. Cliffside Apts., 665-3178. tf4-24

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — Pres. Park, 4 rms, 3rd floor corner, quiet, air cond., and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3530. tf4-22

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, dishwasher, Facilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 546-6646 after 5 p.m. tf4-17

FOR SALE

MGB parts, transmissions, windshield, wire wheels w/hubs and spinners, starter motor, shocks, maintenance manual, generator, etc. many other parts as well. Also Mini Cooper parts. Call John Allen at 253-9909. tf4-17

1969 Honda CB350, 3000 miles, ex. cond., must sell immed. 1969 John Adams. tf4-17

Need sound? I precision electronics F. A. amp. - 60 watts; 2 mic. inputs, $60; 1 Realistic F. A. amp. 35 watts; 2 inputs, $35; or will trade for stereo amp. Call 546-6451. tf4-17

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Fairlanes wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8732. tf4-24

Leslie Tone Cabinet, model 145, with walnut finish, one year old, excellent condition, all connections included $450. Call Bill, 34 Moore, 6-5279 tf4-17

1963 Laudrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-3965 after 5:30 tf4-17

English setter puppies, registered, 9 weeks old. 549-0642. tf4-17

Roberts 770SX solid state tape recorder 1 year old, perfect, $300. 545-2160, ask for Harold Nilsson. tf4-17

1961 Ford Custom sedan, 2 doors, 6 cylinders, good condition. Asking $200. Call 546-6617 or 253-6010 tf4-17

PROFESSIONAL STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM — new, in cartons; Kenwood 909 amp 55 watts/chan RMS; Kenwood 9000 Tuner. Both fair traded at $250 each. Save $150. 584-0667 evenings. Also new Mac Equipt. 6-21

Austin-Healey 3000 — 1967, good condition, radio, convertible, 10-5 Call 253-9632 ask for Pat, or after 6 — 586-3956. tf4-24

2 Oliver phase 3 PA speaker projectors 12' stands. Nice at $150 or best. Bruce 253-5881. Leave word. tf4-17

Two rooms of living room furniture in good condition, couches, chairs, lamps, rugs, end tables, price negotiable. Call 362-4644. tf4-17

Hammarlund short wave and Pan-co dialon water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call 549-6211. tf4-23

Pure Lamb maxi coat, imported from Turkey $70. Call 256-6028 btwn 4-7 pm. tf4-17

Drawtite Tent for sale — 5-man. Call 549-3800 after 5. Ask for Neil. tf4-22

90cc Vespa motor scooter for sale — good condition, only $90. Must sell. Call Bruce at 546-7656. tf4-21

1965 Triumph Spitfire, very good condition, $700. 1961 Chevy Van, great for summer camping, $200. Both being advertised for second time. Call Bob at 253-2284. tf4-17

BMW R50 1968 exc. throughout, cost $1500 new, now $975. Spotless. 773-8712. tf4-21

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft., used for 1 year. Call Mike at 546-7665. tf4-21

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam BZ Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermofoam Suit ¼" (med.) and mesh more. Everything new need $225 or best offer. Call 549-6068, ask for Herb. tf5-1

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-3515. tf

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8233. tf4-50

Need a band? For spring try SNH. Call Stephan 586-2965. tf4-17

German, spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. F tf

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK is "THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" starring Sharen Tate and Roman Polanski in roles, BICKLE AND JECKLE TV CARTOON SHOW, too. Friday, April 17, School of Education And., (next to WHPE) 7:30 and 9:15. tf4-17

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" original 1925 version with Lon Chaney, plus, cartoons and experimental film. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, THOMPSON 104, 7:00 and 9:15. (Sponsored by Delta Chi.) tf4-17

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9466. tf5-14

Immediately (April rent paid); 1 bedroom, all utilities, $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 549-1408. tf4-17

To rent: Squire Village; 3 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf4-23

Apt. for rent — 4 rooms, stove-ref. in Sunderland. Tel. 665-3039 or 549-1791, Wrzochi Real Estate. tf4-23

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $142., utilities included. Available May 1st. Call 253-3360, University Park Apts. tf4-21

Large room furnished, private bathroom, garage, available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call 253-3089 tf4-24

Available June 1 — 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, town house, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted and partly furnished. 665-3617. tf4-24

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 0 to 60, 7 sec; 90 to 0, 240 ft.; 12 mpg; 4 speed; 8 Firelli radials; American mags; new brakes, headers and exhaust Kent chocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 65,000 miles, best offer over $1800. 549-1418. tf4-20

62 Chevy, 4 door, 6 cycle, automatic, good condition, best offer. Call 253-9655. tf4-17

1961 Peugeot 403 wagon rebuilt engine, good cond. $450, with new transmission. Call Chris or Debbie at 253-9490 or 1-367-2822 ntes. tf4-17

62 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt engine, good cond., price? Cheap. Call Tom mornings 253-2964. tf4-23

64 VW sedan, blk, ww. tires, radio, exceptional heater, new brakes, clutch. $450. Call 247-9041. tf4-17

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gatz 4 cyl, radio runs beautifully. Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-8, 6-8064. tf5-4

'68 Chevy Impala, excel. running $100.00 or brst. 586-2986 anytime. tf4-17

1965 Chev. Bel Aire, new engine with 4000 mi., good shape, reasonably priced. Call 5-6314, 5-2350, or 247-5887. tf4-17

'63 Peugeot 403, ex. mech. cond., body good, $300. 253-2913 or 253-9042. Lv. msg. tf4-24

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 545-0174. Leave message for Rick. tf4-20

Tired Fiat 1961 needs help, best offer. Call Ed 418 Grayson. tf4-17

'62 VW Bus, 8,000 mi. on new engine and tires, new clutch, transmission needs some work on first gear, $425. Call 549-6068. tf4-17

1961 Ford Galaxie 4 door, std trans., 223 cu. in., runs very well. Body and interior are in very good cond., new tires, $250. Call Scott at 6-9055. tf4-22

1966 Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, $750.00, excellent condition. Further info. call 586-2492. tf4-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — we need 1 roommate for summer — own room — in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village Apt. $65. Includes all utilities plus air cond., garb. disposal, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 549-6496 (OR to call late) tf4-24

June - Sept. and/or more — maturitz a must, own room, air cond., dishwasher, almost new apt., about $100/month inc. util. Call Herb after 5. 584-5073. tf4-17

Male or female to share Puffton Village Apt. with two male grad students. Own furnished bedroom and bathroom. June-Aug. $55 mo. Call 549-6236 evenings. tf4-21

SUMMER roommates wanted — male or female, $55 a month. Partially furnished. Puffton Village. Has pool, tennis courts, air conditioner, dishwasher. Call 549-3956. tf4-22

2 female roommates to share 3 bedroom apartment for fall. Call 545-3983 9-5 M-F ask for Sue. tf4-17

2 girl roommates for fall semester 1970. $65 month. Call 6-6876 or 6-9678. tf4-21

Share 1 bedroom apt., furnished, June onwards. Call 665-3609. tf4-23

Does anyone need a roommate for this summer. Would you like a place with pool? Call 549-1210, ask for Judy Singer. tf4-23

HELP WANTED

Part-time office help for Fascheting Center, Saturday, Sunday, and half day Monday. Cash handling experience helpful; must be good with figures. Call for interview: 617-544-6911. tf4-22

WANTED

Girls wanted, over 21. Share house in Falmouth $200/summer. Call 548-6837 after 6. tf4-17

Summer opportunity — counselors wanted for Camp Lanarlo, Fairlee, Vt., (June 27 - Aug. 27) — married or single — several type positions open. Barnes Beffer, 307 Prince 6-0022. tf4-23

Motorcycle 200 - 750 cc used and in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 546-6369. tf4-23

Wanted to Buy — women's golf clubs, right handed, used, half or full set. Call Dave Cochrane at 5-6329 before 5 p.m. tf4-21

Crew Faces Toughies LaSalle and WPI

LaSalle and Worcester Polytech will provide stiff opposition for the crew club Saturday in a home race on the Connecticut River. Races will begin at 1 p.m. As a sidelight Amherst College will host Marist College at the same time.

UMass, riding high after an opening day sweep of Wesleyan, will be severely tested by both the Philadelphia (LaSalle) and Worcester outfits.

LaSalle has always been tough, having won the Dad Vail Championships more than any other school. Coach George Hines will bring three well-drilled, experienced crews to Amherst.

Open water to row on year round greatly advantages the LaSalle boats. Worcester Tech presents a different picture, having to contend with the late ice breakings on Lake Quinnsigamond. However, Dick Olsen has seven returning members from last year's Vail semi-finalists who came within two seconds of UMass. This group is hungry to best the Redmen and will be tough.

On the UMass side of the ledger the picture is always changing. Coach Mike Faherty will go with the same varsity boats. The three sophomores, Kevin O'Brien, Bob Weimar and Jack Appel, performed well under fire last week and another big job is expected from this group as well as from the veterans. A back injury to stroke Appel has the boat concerned.

The junior varsity boat has to be shuffled in an effort to get more speed. Scott Cline has been moved to number four with big freshman Al Flanders being inserted into the number six seat. Soph Bob Jayes will handle the coxswain responsibilities.

Frosh coach Larry Dean has reshuffled his boatings for Saturday. No definite seatings are available yet. The second frosh will entertain their counterparts from Amherst and Marist in a special second frosh race.

Coach Faherty is optimistic about the club's chances: "We're moving pretty well. These teams are much stronger than the Wesleyan crews last week. We will need big efforts in all contests."

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER
DC over GAK, WBF
PSK 3, BKP 2
ATG over SAM, WBF
ASP 1, KS 0
PMD 1, TEP 0
TK 1, TSP 0
Gypsies 1, Freaks 0
Paregons 2, Browns 0
Tubes 1, Big A 0
3 M's 2, SMB 0
WH/WL 2, Biff 1
Da Feer 2, Lil' Fellas

SOFTBALL
Elms 15, Eagles 6
Maples 8, Oaks 1
Plumtrees 22, Flowers 4

TCB 11, Lucky Pierres 4
Bags 4, 3 M's 3
Bulldogs 9, Cleavers 5
Bucks 22, Los. Leg. 9
Second team 22, Slicks 13
Bandits 9, Pushovers 2
Limes 11, Aces 5
Hawks 18, Panthers 5
Lemons 22, Flaming A's 10
ZN 3, TKE 2
GAK 3, PLT 2
Senators 8, Cougars 2
Panthers 16, Crushers 3
Cool Cans 9, Terrors 6
Bulldozers 13, Mags 4
ACB 4, Stouts 2
Zeroes 8, RMM 1
Lil' Fellas 3, Loudi 2

More Sports
Pages 10 & 11

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THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
OPEN TILL 2 AM
THE MEADOW INN
SERVING GREAT PIZZA
WED THE FABULOUS 50's
THURS MICHELLE MARQUIS

Sox Tip Yanks

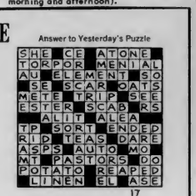
BOSTON (AP) - Mike Andrews' pop fly single just beyond the reach of second baseman Horace Clarke in shallow rightfield opened the gates to a four-run seventh inning Thursday as the Boston Sox rallied for an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of the three-game series.

FROSH IN ACTION

UMass frosh teams in action this weekend include baseball (vs. UConn today away at 3 p.m. and Amherst on Sat. away at 2 p.m.), lacrosse (vs. Wesleyan on Sat. home at 2 p.m. and Harvard on Mon. away at 3 p.m.) and track (at the BC relays on Saturday morning and afternoon).

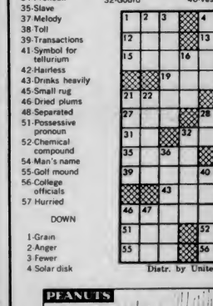
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Lubricate
4-Floating in the water
9-Definite article
12-Exist
13-Yellow in hue
14-Carpet
15-Tried
17-Soliciting earnestly
19-Transgress
20-Confirmation
21-Walk
23-Hebrew letter
24-Egyptian native
27-Pronoun
28-Athletic group
30-Roman tyrant
31-Sun god
32-Time of day
34-Pronoun
35-Slant
37-Melody
38-Toll
39-Transactions
41-Symbol for tellurium
42-Hairless
43-Drinks heavily
45-Small rug
46-Dried plums
48-Separated
51-Possessive pronoun
52-Chemical compound
54-Man's name
55-Golf mound
56-College officials
57-Hurried

DOWN
1-Grain
2-Anger
3-Fewer
4-Solar disk
5-Small lump
6-Symbol for gold
7-Urge on
8-Long-legged bird
9-Insignificant thing
10-Vandal
11-Urge on
16-Gratuity
18-Proceeding
20-Member of pea family (pl.)
21-Fragment
22-Plague
23-Saucy
25-Bay window
26-Carried
28-Preposition
29-Possessive pronoun
32-Gourd
33-Compass point
36-Essence
38-More obese
40-Haste
42-Prohibit
44-Actual being
45-Planet
46-Vessel
47-Regret
48-Writing implement
49-Guido's high note
50-Noise
53-Symbol for tantalum



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Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Capricorn is in tune with time, keeps track of it, is concerned about it. These people are determined to make a mark no matter how long it may take — they feel time is on their side. Among celebrities born under this sign are Steve Allen, Henry Miller and Ava Gardner.

* * *

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You are given a chance to be more creative with basic chores. One you work with sings your praises — this brings about helpful contact. You may be celebrating tonight. Take it easy — moderate.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Affair of heart surfaces. You begin to do some hard thinking about serious relationship. Get the facts and stick to them. Leave speculation to others. Don't play games with emotions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Communicate with elderly person, parent. Don't shut yourself off from advice. You may also deserve mild reprimand. Maintain sense of humor. You get surprise which makes you feel secure.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on how you receive news. Study GEMENT message. Don't feel everything must be world-shaking. Someone may be pulling your leg. Stick close to home base — and with the familiar.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Money situation requires serious attention. Don't jump to conclusions. Avoid tendency to put on rose-colored glasses. See financial picture in clear, bright light. Then you ultimately get truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Financial backing supports claims, desires. You can get what you want if you have get-up-and-go. Cycle continues high; take bold, aggressive steps. Be forceful, if necessary. Stand tall.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Look behind the scenes. Don't judge by superficial indications. Your task today is to dig deep until you strike pay dirt. You must now complete project which has been left hanging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Spotlight turns to friends who have constructive influence. What you want is available. Display sense of responsibility. Those who want to aid merely need reassurance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your judgment, intuition are noted by one in position to make interesting offer. Exude confidence. Stress determination to find room at the top. Show that you are willing to work overtime

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Spread views through writing, advertising. Be versatile. Long-distance call could revive plans. Flexible approach is constructive today. Don't be boxed in by tradition

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on mutual efforts, marriage, permanent relationships. Your efforts get public attention. Communicate, translate ideas into action. Indications point to success — if you get moving.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forceful, have executive ability but must also learn when to take direction. Period of indecision concerning business venture is about to be concluded. Opportunity will be presented which is valid.

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PEANUTS
B. C.
I SMELL A WET PILOT!
by Johnny hart
MY BEST FRIEND IS A TURTLE.
THAT IS STRANGE,...
WHAT IS YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE TURTLE?
FOOT TO BACK.
I'VE GOT TO START SCREENING MY PATIENTS.
DR PETER HEAD SHRINKER
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
TURN TURN TWIST TURN

Redman Nine Hosts Vermont in Weekend Series

Catamounts Pose Serious Challenge to UMass' YC Crown

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Vermont's Catamounts arrived Thursday morning at UMass to prepare for an important weekend baseball series with the Redmen. The first game is Friday at 3 p.m., while the second game is on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Under second-year coach Doug Holmquist, the Catamounts appear to be the most serious challenger to take away the Redmen's Yankee Conference crown. Only 7-9 in 1968, Vermont improved to 13-9 last year and is currently supporting a 5-2 record.

Despite its impressive beginning Holmquist is a bit apprehensive about the weekend series. The team has not played since March 30 and most of its practice time since then has been conducted in Gardner-Collins Cage, because the campus has been beseiged by bad weather.

Prior to the Catamounts' southern trip, Holmquist felt hitting, or rather lack of it, would be his team's biggest problem. Surprisingly the team batted .289, despite the cold weather.

Leading the staff are juniors George Smith and Dave Zehnacker, and senior Steve Yanagi. Smith picked up three wins (no losses) and compiled an impressive 1.15 ERA on the southern trip. Zehnacker, the Hoyt Wilhelm of the Vermont staff with his dancing knuckler has a 1-1 record. His knuckler hasn't been dancing much this spring considering the fact that he has a 5.54 ERA.

Yanagi, a converted infielder, has a blazing fastball and didn't allow a run in the 16 innings he worked down South. Probable starters for the Catamounts will be Smith and Zehnacker with Yanagi being held for relief work.

The Redmen will probably counter with Don Anderson and lefty Lou Colabello. UMass bats, held in check by Tufts, exploded Wednesday against AIC, as they bombed the Yellow Jackets, 12-3. Hitting stars were Hosea Kelly, Steve Rogers and Ray Ellerbrook.

Despite their surprising offensive power, the real strength of the Catamounts lies with their pitching. During their southern trip, Vermont limited the opposition to 27 runs and a stingy .170 batting average.

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A CLOUD OF DUST – Outfielder Brian Martin slides headlong into second base in recent game with A.I.C. More of this type of action is expected in UMass-Vermont weekend series. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Lacrosse Team Chases 17th in a Row at Home vs. Tufts

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Asst Sports Editor

Off and running again after trouncing Middlebury, 17-3, on Wednesday, the UMass lacrosse team will attempt to continue its winning ways Saturday when it plays host to Tufts at 2 p.m.

Winners af 16 in a row and 21 of their last 22, the stickers were quite impressive in their opening game win. All-American Tom Malone, who holds the school scoring record with 88 points, had nine points against the Panthers with five goals and four assists.

Also deserving credit in the sticker's romp were sophomore attackmen Paul Ritch and Bob Waters who were trying to take the place of All-American Kevin O'Connor and other high scorers from last year's squad. Ritch contributed four goals and an assist and Waters hit for two goals and an assist as the Redmen controlled the game most of the way.

Holding a team as good as Middlebury to only three tallies means that both goalie Bruce Crawford, playing in his first varsity contest, and the defense did their jobs well.

As far as Tufts is concerned, UMass should not take the Jumbos too lightly. Although they may not make many scores themselves, Tufts is especially strong defensively this season. Goalie John Heck, though only a sophomore, is highly regarded and could make things difficult for the high scoring Redmen.

Heck gets ample help from defensemen John Chiungos and co-captain John Beatley. Both are experienced players and could give Malone and Co. a tough afternoon.

However, although they may limit their opponents scoring, the Jumbos have problems of their own putting the ball in the net. Coach Joe Lauletta is counting sophomore attackmen John Bate, Scott Griswald, and Brandon Reid for his offense along with a few sophomore midfield middies. Jim Eacott, the other co-captain will start as one of the middies and Lauletta hopes that the senior can spur the offense from this position.

Whether or not he can do this remains to be seen. In their most recent action, the Jumbos were dumped by the powerful Lord Jeffs of Amherst on Wednesday.

Coach Dick Garber will probably go with the same lineup that worked so well against Middlebury. That would mean that Malone, Ritch, and Waters would play attack. The first midfield would be comprised of John Gannon, Bob LaChance, and Lou Marinacci.

The second midfield will probably be Dana Stone, Tim Bosworth and Larry Diamond. Dale Bassuchas, Paul Schacter and Phil Sheridan make up the third line.

Bob Florin, who had a goal and an assist in the season's opener, also should see a great deal of action.

AN ALL-AMERICAN IN ACTION – Tom Malone (23), shown here in action against Middlebury, will be leading the Redman stickers against Tufts tomorrow in a 2 p.m. encounter behind Boyden. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myerbeck)

Tracksters Face New England's Best at B.C. Relays

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Day Editor

Boston College is the destination of the UMass track team where it will be competing tomorrow in the annual Boston College Relays, which brings together the top track teams in New England, in a meet spiced by the variety of events and the excellence of top notch competition.

In a meet of this sort tean depth is the key to success in the final point standings. Each event is a combined effort of the performers in that particular event. For example, in the shot put, as in the other field events there are three entries from each team. The combined efforts of the three are totaled and the winner is determined from their combined score. The running events are all four man relay teams.

Coach O'Brien plans to use this meet as an opportunity for some team members to compete in events they've never competed in to gain experience needed for the remainder of the track schedule.

In the weight events Eddie Arcaro, Dave Baker, Bruce Bursey, and Jim Barr will be dividing the chores in the discus and hammer throw relays. Arcaro will also see action in the open shot put.

Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey, who is coming off a victory last week at NU will be competing in the high jump along with another jumper to be decided on tomorrow.

Dave Canterbury, Jim Graves, and Shaughnessey will be long jumping in the meet tomorrow. Coach O'Brien feels that this team has a good chance of placing high up in the standings.

The final field event relay will see Dave Robertson, Rocco Pettito, and Baker combining efforts in the javelin.

The 440 yard relay team will be comprised of hurdlers Gerry Spellman and Graves, long jumper Canterbury and sprinter Dave Marble who will be performing according to coach O'Brien at about 60 percent health. Normally Walter Mayo and Ron Harris would be running in this event with Graves and Marble, but they have been hampered by injuries.

The distance medley relay team will have Ron Wayne leading off with a half mile, to be followed by Jack Olsen with a quarter mile leg, Larry Paulson with a three-quarter mile leg, and Bruce Blackburn anchoring the team with a mile run.

The two outstanding Redman relay teams that will compete tomorrow are the mile and two mile tandems. The mile team features Spellman, Bill Donaldson, Al Mangan, and Dave Evans. Mangan will come back to lead off the two mile team. Wayne will run the second leg, Arnie Morse the third, and Evans will anchor this team.

Spellman will be getting a shot at the best 440 yard intermediate hurdlers in N.E. when he competes in that event in a special invitational race. This will make three events that he will compete in tomorrow.

In an open 3000 meter steeplechase Tom Derderian, Rich Tashjian, Don Dunsky, and Dick Bell will represent the Redmen against some of the top steeplechasers in New England.

Northeastern and Connecticut, two familiar schools to UMass track buffs, are the favorite teams, with the Redmen not far behind.

MARATHON MEMOS - Monday is Patriots Day and for many that means a day of rest. But for juniors Derderian, Joel Fox, Tashjian and Dave Eiben and freshmen Tom Jasmin and Bob Sullivan, Monday is Boston Marathon day. These six men have been training for a long time for this 26 mile 385 yard run and each is aiming towards a personal best. They are all veterans of this event as each one has competed before in the run from Hopkinton to Boston.

Bruins 4, NY 1

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 124 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

Dorms May Open Late

STRIKE ENDANGERS N' EAST

Story on 3

The mighty Connecticut flows down through Vermont's lushness until it reaches the placid little town of Brattleboro. There the concerned citizenry have erected a temple devoted to the purification of the crystalline waters of this majestic and forceful waterway. In its own little way, this is a good thing, as can be seen in this picture taken outside the Brattleboro Water Pollution Plant. Photo by Pat Lempart.

- **Earth Day And Related Stories** Pages 2,3
- **The Weekend In Review** Pages 6,7,10,11

Earth Day Descends Tomorrow

Americans are preparing for Earth Day rallies, clean-ups, teach-ins and traffic bans, amid warnings that the problems of pollution must not be forgotten after Wednesday's demonstrations are over.

Originally proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Earth Day has drawn support from ecologists, educators, politicians, students and ordinary citizens.

Some environmental activists however, are concerned people will forget that the dirty environment is a continuing problem.

"We're hoping to survive April 22, Earth Day, and we're praying for April 23," said Gary Soucie, executive director of Friends of Earth in New York.

Dr. Kenneth E. F. Watt, professor of zoology at the University of California, told students at Swathmore College in Pennsylvania, "The history of movements like this is not very promising. We had great movements on civil rights and the Vietnamese war. The problems are still with us, but the movments have died away."

He added, however, that "about five years from now it will become increasingly clear. . .that what we ecologists are saying now is true, and then the political pressure for change will become inexorable."

Many colleges are sponsoring teach-ins, both for students and community residents.

"We hope that each participant, supplied with some of the facts about environmental problems in his own back yard, will commit himself to a program of action," said Frank Renshaw, chairman of a teach-in sponsored by five Cincinnati colleges.

Ohio University in Athens has scheduled speeches by 21 scientists and ecologists, an antipollution parade and a clean-up of the campus and the surrounding area.

Marches and rallies were held in Cleveland Monday and a group of students from the Cooper School of Art strung banners over the main routes into town saying, "Welcome to the 5th dirtiest city."

Students and employees at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., are being asked to walk to classes Wednesday to dramatize the pollution caused by auto fumes. An ecology class is sponsoring a bus tour to show participants good and bad spots in the community.

Ball State University students are building a tower of throwaway cans at the Muncie, Ind., campus and plan a folk festival around it Wednesday night.

Traffic bans will mark Earth Day in New York City and Philadelphia.

In New York, Fifth Avenue will be closed for 45 blocks from noon to 2 p.m. and sections of 14th Street will be closed from noon to midnight. There will be rallies, marches and demonstrations of electric cars, and many merchants plan outdoor displays.

Philadelphia is closing part of Chestnut Street, a main east-west thoroughfare, Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. and will ban traffic Wednesday from West River Drive a commuting route from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

San Francisco is conducting a Save-the-Bay campaign to cut pollution in the area. "The bay is a body of water to be cherished," said campaign sponsors, " a soothing contrast to the clanging bustle of urban life."

In Virginia, Gov. Linwood Holton signed Monday a proclamation declaring this Environmental Awareness Week and urging efforts "to develop in our citizenry and in public bodies an awareness of the dangers these problems pose to the quality of human life."

CEQ Schedule Of Events

The Coalition for Environmental Quality has arranged the following schedule of events to celebrate Earth Day. Earth Day, which will be held nation-wide tomorrow is an attempt to get people to stop and look at what kind of a mess the world is in. Demonstrations of all sorts are being held to dramatize the plight of the earth. Pollution has gotten to the point where the very existence of man on this planet cannot continue unless immediate measures are taken to clean up the mess. The CEQ is presenting these events as part of this movement.

TUES. 4-21: 9-1 Student Union Ballroom Films.

2-4 p.m. Student Union Ballroom Panel: "Benefits & Consequences of Manipulating the Environment" - Rhodes, Berger, McCann, Hoadley, Mader.

WED. 4-22: 9-12 Student Union Ballroom Films

12-4 p.m. Student Union Ballroom Environment Fair Displays.

8 p.m. Curry Hicks Cage King Series lecturer: Rev. Ralph Abernathy, S.C.L.C. urban environment.

THURS. 4-23: 12-noon. Campus Pond Symbolic tree planting, religious speakers and blessings.

12-4 p.m. Student Union Ballroom Films.

7:30 p.m. Engr.East Aud. "What is the Real Problem?" - Dr. Clarence Roy.

* FILMS: Whenever "films" are noted, continuous shows of some or all of these will be screened: "Decision for a City: Renewing the Central Business District", "Battleground, U.S.A.," "One Mile Up", "Our Vanishing Lands" "The World Around Us", "Our Endangered Wildlife", "Your Yard Their Sheep" - plus slide shows. FRI. 4-24: 12-4 p.m. Student Union Ballroom Films.

7 p.m. School of Business Adm. Discussions & Seminars: Religious Perspective, Capitalism & Ecology, Environment & Law, Biotechn. Warfare, National Priorities, Education Process, Engineering & Technology, Population Control.

9:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Multi-Media Presentation (admission: empty non-deposit bottles)

SAT. 4-25: 9 a.m. Amherst Common. Gather for Amherst-Northampton Environment Walk.

9-12 Student Union Ballroom. Panels: Pollution; How Clean? - Berger. How Much Will It Cost? Okey. How Clean Do You Want It? - Hafner

12 noon. Northampton center. Ecology Fair.

1-4 p.m. Student Union Ballroom Panel: Overview. Moderator: Prof. Howard Peters, Dr. Robert Okey, Bernard Berger, a student, Prof. Everett Hafner, Stanley Mikelk.

Panel To Discuss Environment

The Consequences of Manipulating our Natural Environment will be the subject of an afternoon panel discussion in the Student Union Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. Among the panel members will be Arnold Rhodes, Forest Ecologist, Donald Mader, Forest Soil Ecologist, R. Bruce Hoadley, Wood Technologist. Joseph Larson, Wildlife Bilogist, James McCann, Fisheries Biologist and Carlo Valone, Graduate student.

The panel is designed to provide an opportunity to address questions to a cross section of resource specialists concerning the impact of manipulating the land and water for human wants. What will be the effect of our national forest policy? What are the effects of strip-mining? Can the earth survivie this devastating attack by contamination of our natural resources? These and many more questions will be answered in the course of this presentation. Everyone is welcome.

VILLAGE INN LOUNGE
85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
HOT DOG'S
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut

--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--

Open Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

FREE
Peace Corps Movies
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 at 7:30 P.M.
Berkshire - Bristol Rooms S.U.
Any person who has applied to the Peace Corps and wishes information about his status should attend.
ALL WELCOME

Dorm Opening Threatened

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

A strike by the carpenters and laborers working on the new Northeast dorms may affect the opening of the dorms in September if the strike is not resolved within three weeks. This was reported last night by Mr. Bruce Cochrane, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Presently, there are three dorms under construction in Northeast but only two of them would be ready in September if the strike were to end soon. Cochrane said that as far as plans for opening the third dorm go, "They have been flung out the window."

The opening of these dorms is vital to the University. Fifteen hundred more students must be accommodated next semester and the possibility that the opening of school will be pushed back to the middle of September is being considered. However, Cochrane insists that the chances of this occurring are very remote.

The contractor for the job, D. O'Connell and Sons, have a September first committment for having the dorms ready and Cochrane says, "We have all confidence in him (O'Connell) that he will get the job done."

If the dorms are not ready then students may be housed in lounge areas in other dorms or possibly in the soon to be opened Campus Center. O'Connell has sent all his men out on a two week vacation which ends to day and it is hoped that the Federal mediator in the case can help the unions and O'Connell to reach an agreement in the very near future.

O'Connell has a number of projects going on campus including the Campus Center, the Graduate Research Center and the new Library. Cochrane was all praise for O'Connell, saying "If anyone can do it, O'Connell can. . .he has never failed us."

The new Northeast dorms may not be open when school begins next year. Unless of course the carpenters and laborers come to an agreement with the contractor. Shown is one of the dorms as it looked a month ago, slightly bent out of shape by Pat's fish-eye. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Baha'is Explore Human Reality

In the face of world-wide societal collapse, the continued progress toward world policy is being undertaken by Baha'i around the world. This process of universal fermentation is essentially two-fold. On the one hand we note a disruptive force wherein civilization refuses to answer the expectation of a New Age. And, on the other hand, we note an integrative force, the Baha'i Faith, which unfolds a system which can be a pattern for fermenting universality and the oneness of mankind, nations, and hearts everywhere.

A three-day exploration into the human reality will be sponsored by the Baha'i Association of the University of Massachusetts. Between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. there will be daily programs including films, discussion groups, and music. These marathon sessions will be held in the Colonial Room of the Student Union and will be highlighted by feature speakers on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

This evening, Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, photo at right, currently Professor of Education and Director of the Center for the Study of Aesthetics at the University of Mass., will convey the message of the Baha'i Faith as it applies to human behavior and the process "On Becoming Your True Self". Dr. Jordan was born in Nebraska, is now married with two children, and is vice-chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States. He was former of the Institute for Human Research at Indiana State School of Education, holds several degrees in music and psychology, served in the military (1956-58), and has lectured and traveled extensively throughout the world.

Moreover, Dr. Jordan's experience as a Baha'i and as an educator will be offered to the public this Tuesday evening April 21st in the Commonwealth Room of the Union, and his topic shall be "The Inestimable Value of You".

On Friday evening there will be campus-wide firesides - an opportunity for ALL at open discussion and inquiry into the tenents of the Baha'i Faith. Locations are as follows: Webster House - 7th floor, 8:00 p.m.; Knowlton House-Main lobby lounge, 8:00 p.m.; Van Meter 8:00 p.m.; Washington Tower, 8:00 p.m.

The Baha'i Faith is not only an approaching possibility but a necessary outcome in crushing forces now operating in the world. The Oneness of mankind is the cornerstone of Baha'u'llah's all-embracing dominion and the Baha'i community sincerely hopes you will come, share with us, and help us erect a New Race of Men.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

THE WASHINGTON LOWER CO-ED EXPERIENCE

Many people want to know what it means to live in a community. In search for the answer, we are establishing a co-ed dorm. in Washington Lower.* If any female students are willing to participate and work in realizing this goal contact:

The Wash. Co-ed Committee Office
Lobby, Wash. Tower
or call 6-8982, 6-8994
Office hours: 6:30-7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

*contingent on approval.

UMass Passes Million Mark

The University of Massachusetts has now passed the $1 million a year mark in research grants dealing with problems of the environment.

Long before environmental quality became a priority public issue, the University had begun research in three major areas - water pollution and supply, the effect of pesticides on the ecology and environmental planning. Today UMass researchers are working in these areas and others under more than two dozen grants from federal, state and other sources.

Studies began three years ago at UMass, for example, on an environmental problem that few people even today are aware of - eutrophication, or over-enrichment of lakes and ponds by plant nutrients that come from man's wastes. These nutrients feed massive plant growth that can choke a body of water.

Under direction of the UMass Water Resources Research Center, four UMass teams supported by four federal grants are tackling eutrophication. Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth Professor of microbiology, is studying ways in which controlled intervention into the microbial process of a body of water might arrest the growth of the algae that trigger the plant growth chain.

A chemical solution to the eutrophication problem is being sought by UMass chemist O.T. Zajicek, heading a team concerned with practical ways of utilizing special ion-exchange resins to remove excessive plant nutrients. In another approach, botanists under Professor Robert B. Livingston are studying how rooted aquatic plants trap nutrient materials. The fourth team is headed by environmental engineering Professor Tsuan H. Feng and seeks ways to eliminate the bottom deposits that are a major eutrophication factor.

Research on water supply and pollution is going on at UMass laboratories under a dozen other grants. Many of them are management and planning projects aimed at finding optimum procedures for use of water supplies and wetlands. Government Professor ...ving Howards, for example, is studying the role that political decision-makers and others play in water resource management. Working on a planning model for public management of fresh water wetlands is a group headed by Joseph S. Larson of the forestry and wildlife management department.

Resource planner Carl A. Carlozzi is directing three simultaneous studies. One deals with the changes that have affected urban rivers, the second with the ecology and esthetics of wetlands associated with interstate highways and the third is seeking a planning model for small watersheds subject to multiple demands. John Schaake of the civil engineering department is concentrating on planning for capacity expansion of water distribution networks.

In the area of clean water engineering, environmental engineer Donald D. Adrian heads two projects, one a planning study for optimum waste management treatment systems and the other seeking new ways to deal with the waste solids produced by water treatment processes.

One of four water quality projects headed by Dr. Tsuan H. Feng head of the UMass environmental engineering program, is a study of the reverse osmosis membrane process and its possible application to large-scale water treatment. Another UMass engineer, George R. Higgins, is doing a long-range study on conditions that affect the yield of water reservoirs.

In the pesticide area, microbiologist Haim B. Gunner is studying how the residues of certain pesticides affect the microbial ecology of soil. In another project, he heads a study of the microbial breakdown of organic pollutants of industrial origin. Directing a study of the effect of pesticide residues on larval marine fish is Charles F. Cole of the forestry and wildlife department.

The University also has a long-standing research project going on ocean beach erosion, directed by geologist Miles O. Hayes; and an air pollution study under W. Leigh Short of the chemical engineering department researching a new method of removing pollutants from stack gases.

Plans are now under consideration at the Amherst campus to gather all environmental research study and service functions under a broadly-based interdisciplinary center to deal with all phases of man and his environment.

Recruitment for the Red Cross Campus Blood Drive will occur the week of April 21st-24th, and April 27th and 28th in the Student Union lobby. Pledges may be made by people between the ages of 18 and 65 who weigh 110 lbs and over. Those who donate blood will become members of the Red Cross Insurance program, under which they are eligible for free blood for themselves and their immediate families for the duration of one year.

The drive, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and the University Women (in co-operation with Hampshire County Public Health), will be held May 5th, 6th and 7th. Come pledge to give blood. . .it is urgently needed!

OPEN DISCUSSION

with

Chancellor Oswald Tippo

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

TODAY

All students, faculty and staff invited

HELP

IF YOU KNOW WHERE EITHER OF MY FILMS IS (Newark or Leyden), PLEASE GET IT BACK TO ME. I NEED THEM BADLY.

Thank you

G. P. Barber

The Nation and The World

NIXON TO SPEAK ON TROOP CUTS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Reporting on the Vietnam war for the first time this year, President Nixon briefs the nation Monday night on plans to gradually cut U. S. forces in the war zone below the 400,000 level.

Nixon asked major television and radio networks for 10 to 15 minutes of air time at 9 p.m. EST.

Because of fast moving developments in Southeast Asia since the chief executive last made a similar address Dec. 15, it was expected he would touch on the fluid situations in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam.

As for further troop withdrawals, Nixon was believed ready to call for the return of about 50,000 additional men in the months just ahead.

Pentagon sources in Washington said Nixon was expected to order the withdrawal of 50,000 more troops in the next four months.

At present there are 429,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam, or, 5,000 fewer than would be permitted under the most recent authorized ceiling. Some 115,000 men have been withdrawn since the gradual pullout began last June.

Soviet Arms On Increase-Laird

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declared Monday that the United States can go only so far toward fostering an arms limitation pact with Russia in view of the Soviet Union's "increased weapon deployments."

"We are literally at the edge of prudent risk," Laird said, in again rejecting agruments that this nation should unilaterally hold up the impending deployment of multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles - MIRVs- and the Safeguard ABM missile system.

"If the Soviet strategic offensive buildup continues, the risk to our nation will become too great to sustain without major offsetting actions," Laird said at the 70th annual meeting of The Associated Press, which each year marks the opening of Newspaper Week in New York.

In his speech, Laird sought to reinforce previously expressed opinion that deployment of MIRV and ABM missiles will give the Nixon administration time to pursue the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks - SALT - with Russia without initiating new nuclear weapons systems.

Laird expressed hope for the success of the SALT meeting at Vienna, and said of the problem of weapons buildup:

"The place to resolve these issues is at the conference table with the Soviets. Let us try to find out at the conference table the meaning of the Soviet Union's increased weapon deployments and let us conduct these important negotiations with full recognition of these continuing Soviet deployments."

Critics have contended MIRV and the ABM system will only heat up the arms race. To this, Laird replied that these weapons are essential if the United States is to preserve a nuclear force capable of deterring Russian attack - the ABM by protecting land-based U.S. missiles and bombers from surprise attack, and MIRV by assuring that land-based and submarine launched missiles can overwhelm Soviet defenses.

Laird defined the U. S. aim as a posture of effective deterrence and added: "We obviously could recognize as legitimate a Soviet desire for a comparable deterrent to protect its interests."

But the Pentagon chieftain said that for the past five years Russian "has engaged in a major effort to change the balance of power."

"A clear strategic superiority on the part of the Soviet Union would affect our interests and our obligations throughout the world," Laird continued. "The United States has virtually been in neutral gear in the deployment of strategic offensive forces, while the Soviet Union has moved into high gear in both deployment and development of strategic nuclear weapons.

In the period since 1965, Laird said Russia had increased its long-range nuclear weapon launchers from 500 to about 1,700 and virtually quadrupled the total nuclear megaton power of its strategic forces.

In contrast, the secretary claimed the United States has not added to its 1,710 long-range nuclear missile launchers during that period.

Dog Shares $100,000

NEW YORK (AP) - A six-year-old English Spaniel named Penny shared a $100,000 grand prize in the New York State lottery Monday.

"I think we'll just put the money in the kitty," said Penny's owner, Mrs. Harry Wentworth of Albany, who held the other half of the ticket. "When we need some, we'll use it."

Mrs. Wentworth, a supervisor in a meat-packing plant, said, "I always buy two lottery tickets every month: one for my husband and another one for Penny and myself for goodluck."

The State Tax Department said it would make out the winning check to "Marge and Penny Wentworth." A spokesman said it would be up to the bank to decide on cashing procedures and up to the Internal Revenue Service how to tax the dog for her part of the winnings.

Carswell Will Run For Senate

MIAMI (AP) - Judge G. Harrold Carswell announced Monday he will run for the U. S. Senate, which two weeks ago rejected his nomination as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Florida Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne made the announcement at a news conference attended by Carswell and top party leaders.

Carswell said he had just resigned from the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to seek the seat being vacated by retiring U. S. Sen. Spessard Holland, a Democrat.

Laboratory Technicians

Permanent positions available full-time 7:00-3:30 and part-time Saturday and Sunday 7:00-6:00. Previous experience preferred but may train qualified applicants. Excellent wage and fringe benefit program including weekend bonus, paid vacation, sick time, ten holidays per year, life insurance and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical plan. Apply Personnel Office, The Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

If you think you're getting a great shave with a razor blade, feel your face.

A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck

Feel how your beard grows *down* on part of your neck? And *up* on another part? (Some beards even grow *sideways*.)

To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns

The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.

Norelco®
you can't get any closer

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IF YOU DON'T EAT WE DON'T

Deliveries only T-W-T-F

This week — Rapp's new Italian Grinder
salami - ham - bologna
cheese - lettuce - tomato
pickle - onion - hot pepper.
Wine vinegar and oil dressing.
½ — 56c W — 99c

Eclair 16¢

SPECIAL this week —
Cole slaw on your sandwich FREE

RAPP'S Delicatessen
253-9336

Conscription Corner

A weekly column of draft questions and answers from The Valley Peace Center.

QUESTION: My father says that people have been protesting against war and the draft from time immemorial. I say that there are many more protests now and that my generation is the first to take a really firm stand on these matters. Who's right?

ANSWER: Your father. All thru history there have been those opposed to warfare and to forcible military conscription. Our country has never had a draft in peace time until the last two decades, during the so-called Cold War against Communism. It is only recently that Congress and the American people have tolerated peace-time conscription. Many of today's citizens are now in the United States because their grandfathers and great grandfathers left Europe to avoid compulsory military service. The major religions have in the past been opposed to warfare, narrow nationalism, and conscription. The great words "Thou shalt not kill" and "Blessed are the peacemakers" are ancient moral directives which transcend Draft Board directives.

QUESTION: If I think I have been wrongly classified by my local board, what are my rights of appeal?

ANSWER: Every time you are classified by your local board, whether it is your first classification or a later one, you have at least two rights: a Personal Appearance before your board and an appeal to the State Appeal Board. In addition, if you have a medical condition which might entitle you to a I-Y deferment, the local board must grant your request for an interview with its Medical Advisor (one is required for each local board; you can have this interview transferred if traveling to your board's Medical Advisor would be a hardship). The Medical Advisor considers all evidence submitted to him (you should have copies of all documents, physician's letters, medical reports, etc.) and makes a recommendation to the board. If he considers you unfit for military service, the local board can reclassify you I-Y or IV-F directly, without requiring you to report for an armed forces physical examination. You are also entitled to an interview with the local board's Government Appeal Agent who is supposed to be "equally diligent in protecting the interests of the Government and the rights of the registrant in all matters." In actual practice, the Appeal Agents cannot be counted on for much help, but occasionally Appeal Agents (who are usually lawyers serving without pay) know enough about recent court cases to help with legal technicalities and can recommend that your classification be reopened or brought to the State Appeal Board if an error has been made by the local board.

After being classified or reclassified you have 30 days to request a Personal Appearance. No special form is necessary; just write a letter saying "I request a personal appearance," although it is helpful to say why you think your present classification is wrong, what you are asking for, and what evidence there is to support your claim. The 30-day limit is important because Selective Service Regulations discourage local boards from granting late requests. You should discuss your Personal Appearance with a draft counselor in advance of the hearing in order to prepare your case. You should also take a witness (even though he will probably be refused admission). The Personal Appearance can be a trying experience unless you are well prepared. At this time you are not allowed a lawyer to defend you, but some legal authorities consider this a violation of due process.

If you are still not granted the classification you believe you deserve, you have 30 days following the Personal Appearance to appeal (30 days after the board mails you a new classification card) to the State Appeal Board. The Appeal Agent and the State Director of Selective Service also have this power if you notify them, and your employer may also appeal if you have requested an occupational deferment (II-A). You may submit new evidence in support of your claim, but you cannot appear in person before the State Appeal Board; it considers only the written information it receives from you, the local board, your doctor, your minister, your employer, your college, etc.

If the State Appeal Board reaches a unanimous decision you have no further right to appeal. But even then you can approach the State Director of Selective Service or the National Director for his intervention. The few registrants who receive a split vote at the State level have the right to a Presidential appeal, for which you must apply in writing within 30 days.

Many people who are opposed to military service, perhaps most people, are unaware of their rights and fail to take advantage of them. One way to put pressure on the System is to use it completely, to make it work as it ought to work, to exercise all your rights before you submit.

VALLEY PEACE CENTER & COMM. TO REPEAL THE DRAFT

MICHAEL POLLARD

YOUTH-NARC Needs Volunteers

The Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children is looking for any and all young people who are interested in working with retarded children. To this end there will be a meeting Wednesday, April 22, of YOUTH – Narc, Youth Organized and United to Help - National Association for Retarded Children. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Church, Main Street, Northampton, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all those area young folk with this common interest and aim with one another and to organize them as Hampshire County Youth-Narc, a chapter of the National and State Youth Association for the Retarded.

Mrs. Margaret Lax, Youth-Narc Advisor, will show slides of young people working with the retarded and Massachusetts Youth-Narc president Bob Stanton will be present.

All area young people already working in a program for the retarded are very welcome to come without further involvement in programs.

Mary Lyon Clams Up

Here is good news for those who are tired of too much noise in their dorm: Mary Lyon is forming a quiet corridor. The corridor should have a cordial atmosphere where residents should experience mutual consideration and respect. For this purpose, members will meet early next semester to agree on quiet hours, open house policy, and other matters. We hope that working together we can create a comfortable, friendly living experience for all of us.

Since room choosing will be coming soon, those interested in living on the corridor or more information should contact Jane Cochran in room 214, Mary Lyon House this week.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Openings for everyone — Undergrads & Grads

Come to the RSO office this week

in the Student Union.

PREMIERE SHOWING IN NEW ENGLAND

In color!—Full Hour special from UCLA CAMPUS

PAT BOONE AND THE NEW FOLK
WITH PAUL STOOKEY, PETER YARROW (OF PETER, PAUL AND MARY) AND BOBBY VEE

FREE

Tues., April 21 Orchard Hill
Emily Dickinson Lounge

SHOW TIMES: 6:30 p.m.; 8:00 and 9:30
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Gracie, Pancakes, Lots Of Concerts

Photos By:
Pat Lemport
Gib Fullerton
Steve Schmidt
Ken Kent

Nonsense By:
David Williams

TEACHER EVALUATION

Everyone interested in working on the development of a Teacher-Course Evaluation and Booklet please come to Bartlett 206 at 9:00 P.M. TONIGHT. Especially needed are people interested in Journalism, Computer Science, Psychometrics, Statistics, or Human Relations.

SALE SALE

CLEARANCE SALE

SALE SALE

All quality paperbacks reduced for further clearance — buy 3 at 50 percent off get fourth one free. Books on sale are in designated areas. A great way to build your personal library.

Sorry, mass market paperbacks are not included in this sale.

See sales clerk for assistance.

And A Power Plant Highlight The Weekend

By anyone's standards, this was a successful weekend for anyone who had anything to do. Southwest Weekend provided a backdrop for just about any kind of event you might have been interested in. SAM held a "Bounce for Beats" outside the Little Hatch which furnished live music and lively basketballs which were bounced by the brothers to collect money for the Heart Fund. Friday night found the Glass Onion in the Union and a mini-Woodstock on the field across from Southwest. Saturday dawned on a field full of weary but happy rock fans. During the day the crowd grew and at one point contained, in the words of a rather straight-looking by-stander, "Enough freaks to last this place a million years." Gracie and the Airplane landed in the Cage Saturday night and thrilled two full houses with a fantastic show. On a more serious note, concerned people gathered in Vernon, Vermont to protest the construction of a nuclear powe plant which threatens life in the Valley. The music continued through until Sunday, the day of THE PICNIC. One guy was grooving so well he actually became the music. and tore all his clothes off (almost). He later confessed, "I like wine." It wasn't hard to tell. Pancakes by the thousands were practically inhaled during the pancake eating contest, after which the stomachs of four of the contestants were reported to have slipped to somewhere near their ankles. Next on the UMass social agenda - Spring Day!

SU Movie Committee
presents
SIDNEY POITIER – ROD STEIGER
in
(IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT)
7, 9:15, 11:30 SU Ballroom
Thursday, April 23 50c
Tickets available at SU Bus Counter now.

CAMPUS CENTER

(STUDENT UNION)

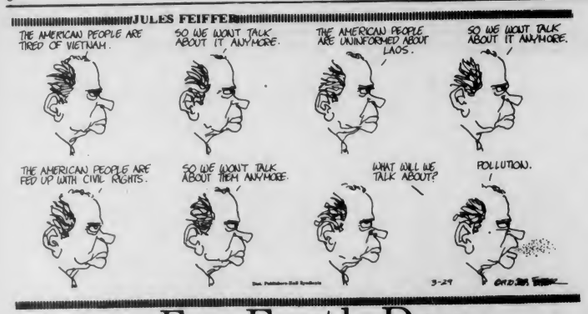
GOVERNING BOARD

UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

APRIL 23, 1970

IN

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM


JULES FEIFFER
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF VIETNAM.
SO WE WON'T TALK ABOUT IT ANYMORE.
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE UNINFORMED ABOUT LAOS.
SO WE WON'T TALK ABOUT IT ANYMORE.
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE FED UP WITH CIVIL RIGHTS.
SO WE WON'T TALK ABOUT THEM ANYMORE.
WHAT WILL WE TALK ABOUT?
POLLUTION.
3-29

For Earth Day

If a hundred years ago someone said that the water and air of the earth would be polluted by man, that person would have been thought to be a lunatic. Yet, today that statement brings the response: "So what else is new?" Tomorrow, hopefully, will be a step in bringing our environment back to where it was in 1870.

However, accomplishing this goal is going to be a tedious and possibly impossible task. Many of the natural cycles of our planet have been tampered with and are in danger of being beyond repair. There are also the catastrophic and doomsday theories, which many knowledgeable scientists believe in. Among them it is predicted that there will be temperature inversion in at least one major city within the next ten or fifteen years and the 2020 theory. According to it, most of the planktum, which produces a major portion of our oxygen, will be destroyed during the next 50 years, because of our use of the wonderous panacea for insects- DDT. The chemical winds up in the ground and eventually winds up in our rivers and streams which lead it to the oceans. Of course, we will wait until it is too late to do something, like finding a substitute for planktum and deploy it around the globe. It might be too late to save the planktum already.

When I was back home in New York over Spring break, a cabbie complained to me that on April the 22nd, Fifth Avenue and 14th Street would be closed to cars because of a ridiculous holiday called Earth Day; last week one of my profs thought that we were joking about there being an Earth Day. When we finally convinced him, he dismissed the day as a joke. Maybe it will turn out to be a joke, but if it does it will be a sick one and not a funny one, because there is nothing humorous about man destroying his environment and himself.

Sunbathing is fun, but what happens when there is too much pollution for the sun to get through? Spending a few hundred dollars for anti-pollution devices is a burden, but what happens when they are no longer necessary because it is too late? The purpose of Earth Day is to bring everybody's attention to the seriousness of the problem and the possible consequences of it if no major action is taken and taken swiftly.

If Earth Day brings to majority of our population the nature of the calamity threatening us perhaps action will be taken in Washington. Then, if our leaders act, maybe those in Moscow and around the rest of the globe will too. The future Earth Days will be good natured jokes.

MILTON S. BLAUT
Editorial Staff

Change It Or Lose It

"The wave of riots by young people in cities," said a recent article in the 'Economist.' "which began in American ghettos in 1964 and reached a climax in the universities of western Europe in 1968, served at least one purpose. It placed the new generation's demands on the agenda."

Has President Nixon really comprehended the issues concerning young Americans? Below are several quotations which have appeared in recent publications.

ITEM: Wall St. Journal, Oct., 3, 1969:: "NIXONITES PONDER ways to cool student unrest. Suggestions made at a White House meeting this week: Encouraging more and earlier specialization in technical, professional fields where students from college to technical or vocational training. But the talk is merely talk so far."

ITEM: "It may be," continued the Economist, "that 1968 will turn out to have been our century's 1848. It could have been the year in which a powerful revolutionary fright set in motion the process of self-examination which eventually deflected the urge for a general blow up." (Jan. 31, 1970)

ITEM: New York Times, Oct. 26, 1969: VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW, EXPLAINING WHY HE FORBADE HIS DAUGHTER TO MARCH IN SUPPORT OF THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM: "She was unhappy for a day, but she got over it. Parental-type power must be exercised. Some parents have forgotten how."

ITEM: "The history of the United States, since 1945, like that of any other democracy with an active foreign policy, has followed a predictable cycle of outward-looking ebullience followed, when the ebullience runs into trouble, by a period of inward-looking retrenchment. Mr. Eisenhower saw his presidency as, in one sense, a period of rest and recuperation after the Koren war. Mr. Nixon, who learned his lessons under Mr. Eisenhower, intends to give them another breather now." Economist, Feb. 21, 1970.

ITEM: Wall St. Journal, Nov., 1969: "CONGRESS DOVES squirm, caught for now between Nixon and antiwar militants. . .

"Most Congressmen who backed the Oct. 15 Moratorium shy away from next week's march on Washington. Democratic Reps. Burton of California, Ryan of New York are among the few taking part; New Yorker Lowenstein supports the protests - with obvious misgivings about trouble. New York Sen. Goodell, a GOP dove, will be out of town during most of all of the demonstrations. One liberal admits being 'scared to death' of violence.

"Justice Dept. men fear militant protestors may spark disturbances in D.C. Negro neighborhoods. That's way officials aim to keep the Washington demonstrations away from slum areas."

ITEM: Ayn Rand in CAPITALISM: THE UNKNOWN IDEAL:

"Young people do seek a comprehensive view of life, i.e., a philosophy, they do seek meaning, purpose, ideals - and most of them take what they can get. It is in their teens and early twenties that most people seek philosophical answers and set their premises, for good or evil, for the rest of their lives. Some never reach that stage; some never give up the quest; but the majority are open to the voice of philosophy for a few brief years. These last are the permanent, if not innocent, victims of modern philosophy.

"They are not independent thinkers nor intellectual originators; they are unable to answer or withstand the flood of modern sophistries. So some of them give up after one or two unintelligible courses, convinced that thinking is a waste of time - and turn into lethargic cynics or stultifying Babbitts by the time they reach twenty-five. Others accept what they hear; they accept it blindly and literally; these are today's activists." (Page 250)

ITEM: "NIXONITES BATTLE resistance by holdover Democrats, recruit more Republicans. . .

"The White House vetoed a candidate for a Peace Corps post because of his 1968 work for McCarthy." Wall St. Journal, Nov., 1969

ITEM: (Keeping in mind the Democratic national convention of 1968 and the march on Washington, November, 1969)

One of the first orders of business which Franklin Delano Roosevelt faced as he assumed the office of President in 1933 was a march on Washington of the Bonus Expeditionary Force.

". . .Instead of the hostility of police and Army, Roosevelt offered the veterans an Army camp, three meals a day, endless supplies of coffee and a large convention tent where the leaders could orate to their hearts' content. The Navy band played for the veterans; Army doctors ministered to their ills; dentists pulled their teeth; and President conferred with their leaders, and as a climax, Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe drove out one rainy spring day in a blue convertible. While Howe dozed in the car, Mrs. Roosevelt walked through the ankle-deep mud and led the vets in singing 'There's A Long, Long trail A-Winding'. 'Hoover sent the Army,' said one veteran, 'Roosevelt sent his wife.'"

(From the "Prologue: THE HUNDRED DAYS," Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., THE COMING OF THE NEW DEAL, p. 15)

ITEM: "A conservative politician who has sufficient gifts - Theodore Roosevelt is the best example - can in fact enjoy both respectability and the financial support of the great interests and all the satisfactions of the Conservative role in public affairs and yet exert his maximal influence by using the rhetoric of progressivism and winning the plaudits of the reformers."

(Richard Hofstadter, THE AGE OF REFORM p. 13)

ITEM: "Mr. Leon Panetta, head of Office for Civil Rights at HEW has been forced to resign from the Administration; he has been openly critical of the policy of tempering the wind of change to the South." The Economist, February 21, 1970.

What more can you say?

Perhaps the best commentary on life with Nixon comes from bumper stickers.

Sign on a Chevrolet Impala, next to the flag decal: AMERICA -- LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT.

Sign on a flowered micro-bus:
VIETNAM -- LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT.

Sign on a Volvo:
AMERICA - CHANGE IT OR LOSE IT.

ELLIOT EISENBERG
Editorial Staff

On Inhaling A Sewer

Automobiles, industrial and domestic smokestacks and incinerators are the instruments of the rape of the air we breathe.

A recent United State Senate report stated that the automobile accounts for around 60% of the national air pollution total and is as high as 85% of the total in some cities. The primary components of vehicular air pollution are carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, lead, unburned and partially burned hydrocarbons, and oxidents. All told, motor vehicles dump more than 90 million tons of pollutants into the air annually. For every 1,000 gallons of gasoline used by an automobile, pollutants are emitted in the following amounts: 3,000 pounds of carbon monoxide, 200-400 pounds of hydrocarbons, and 50-100 pounds of nitrogen oxides.

Sufficient concentrations of these pollutants present definite health hazards. Carbon monoxide combines chemically with hemoglobin in blood and interferes with the blood's capacity to deliver life sustaining oxygen to the tissues. Most of the lead in our air comes from the burning of leaded "anti-knock" gasolines. Sufficient amounts of lead in the bloodstream interfere with the nervous and enzyme systems and can cause death. Researchers fear that a continual rise in concentrations of lead in the atmosphere may be such that lead intake by the body will exceed the rate that it is able to dispel the substance. Nitrogen oxides do not occur very often in nature and their introduction into the atmosphere can have an upsetting ecological effect. For instance, they get into water bodies and destroy algae, and they upset soil biosystems also.

A rising source of pollution in major cities is jet aircraft. Increased power, but especially the increase in traffic are the reasons. Los Angeles International Airport handled 90 flights a day in 1959, today it handles nearly 1,000 flights per day. Thus, jet aircraft exhausts, similar in nature to automobile exhausts, are becoming a significant source of pollution.

Industrial smokestacks are another serious problem. Sulfer compounds contribute to emphysema and respiratory illnesses and have direct economic effects in addition to the personal misery they cause. Sulfer in the air damages crops and corrodes buildings. Industry vents 12 million tons of sulfer into the air annually. This sulfer would be worth an estimated 1/2 billion dollars on the chemical market. This wastefulness continues while there was a 60% price increase for sulfer in the past five years. This situation is justified by arguing that if is still economically cheaper to extract sulfer from the earth than to recover the products of combustion and prevent the slow poisoning of nearby residents.

So all told around 200 million tons of pollutants find their way into the air annually. Mother Nature has ways of cleaning the atmosphere but she is being overworked and the future looks bleak. Current trends show increasing population which can be linked to higher fuel consumption and therefor increased concentrations of pollutants. Fuel consumption is rising 4% annually while the number of automobiles is increasing at a rate of 8%. It is clear that man-operated controls must be increased if we are to conquer this problem which may yet have urban dwellers wearing masks. Even more frightening is the Japanese practice of supplying traffic policemen with bottled oxygen for a whiff when grogginess threatens from the extreme concentration of dangerous gasses which build up at intersections.

Regardless of where we plan to live, the effects of our technology follow us. Lately even the big sky country of Montana has been polluted badly enough for citizens groups to become alarmed into protest action, and the legendary clear air of Arizona is often besmirched with the aerial sewage from processing plants, so much so, that as staunch a conservative as Barry Goldwater has made public statements indicating a desire for governmental regulation and enforcement against this rape of a priceless natural resource.

It goes without saying, of course, that cities create the most foul of our airsheads. Graduating from the University we may be moving to areas of high paying jobs only to find in some decades that we have moved, literally, into a death trap of sewage from our waters, and air. Northern New Jersey, for example, is almost perpetually enveloped in a cloud of foul air. It's almost like being hit with a wet diaper on some days, to step out of an air-conditioned executive suite into the "common air" which not everyone can afford to "condition" after its use by large industrial plants, automobiles, and dumps.

Think of this when you are offered a job in a highly industrialized area of the country. You may die years sooner or be incompacitated for your affluence. Think of this also when you are tempted by that El Dorado, or Continental, or 300 XL; you may be living more dangerously than you think, or than the advertising would lead you to believe.

Remember that all protoplasm is but a mixture of air, water, and the more solid substances of our world--foul them and you foul yourself--subtly, it's true, it isn't immediately obvious, but protoplasm is enexortably entwined in the biosphere of this planet, you cannot insulate yourself with wealth, power, or status from your biological identity.

FRANK C. OLBRIS
C.E.Q.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Elters - Sheehan Presidential Race

It is with some hesitation that I draft a column on the Elters-Sheehan presidential race, for assessing in print the qualifications of contestants for office often leaves bruised feelings, and in this instance may generate charges of personal allegiances and self-interest. But I have devoted the larger part of my undergraduate career to the Senate, having served two terms, having been a close advisor to a subsequent administration, and having this past year devoted myself to reporting the Senate. My columns, appearing sporadically, have sought to address themselves to major issues of Senate policy: open house, the Washington peace march subsidization, the filling of the chancellorship, and the powers to be accorded to a University Senate. I am compelled, by my position and my past, to speak on who shall lead the Senate in a year certain to see fundamental change in University governance, certain to require of the Senate leadership skill in negotiation, vigorous leadership, and articulate persuasion if the student body is to attain its full and deserved measure of influence over policy.

There are a number of indications which, if properly read, ought to clearly indicate the degree to which a Sheehan presidency is nearly universally viewed with extreme apprehension: the personal sacrifices which some have been willing to make to forestall that occurance; the polyglot and spectrum-wide nature of Elters' support; and the undeclared (and for obvious reasons undeclarable) support of Elters by nearly all of the candidates for lesser office.

Academic Affairs Chairman Mark Smith, whose precipitous withdrawal from the race last week catapulted Elters into the contest, is a striking example of the aforementioned personal sacrifice. Here is a person who, as his withdrawal statement made quite clear, was repelled by the all-encompassing commitment which the Presidency would require of him; who was above all temperamentally unsuited to the demands of the office: he was able only by a supreme effort to visualize himself executing the often contentious duties of President. Yet he was willing to assume the burden as he said "under present circumstances", i.e. the Sheehan candidacy. Senator Smith in the end concluded that the Presidency would transform him into something that he was not, and did not wish to be, and he therefore withdrew.

Further in the matter of Vice President Elters declaring for re-election, the motivating factor was the fear of a defeated Sheehan sweeping into the Vice Presidency on a sympathy vote: to prevent this, Elters was willing to postpone his post-graduate career for a year. Needless to say, he is even more willing, if that is possible to make that sacrifice with the Presidency in the balance.

The nearly unanimous support which the Elters candidacy has received from current officers and committee chairmen, past chairmen and candidates for office, and current candidates for lesser office is not attributable, as has been charged, to the clandestine machinations of a power clique: the group plainly lacks the attributes of a clique, having neither unity of ideology not personal allegiance, encompassing radical and reactionary, defenders and detractors of the Olken presidency. Indeed, the only common denominator appears to be experience (with both the Senate and Senator Sheehan): Elters supporters comprise everyone who has advanced to a position of any prominence in the Senate. And I need hardly point out that it takes only modest talent and minimal effort to advance within the Senate.

Let me hasten to point out that I have not always been, as I am now, so unfavorably disposed to Senator Sheehan. Two summers ago, when he was planning his election to the Senate, I served him as an advisor of sorts, briefing him on the structure, traditions, and membership of the Senate. Throughout the subsequent Silverman presidency (68-9), I repeatedly defeaded Senator Sheehan's talents to the President, who had no use for him whatsoever. In the late Spring of 69, I vigorously opposed the intent of newly-elected President Balboni to remove Senator Sheehan from the Activities Committee chairmanship. I repeatedly and mistakenly argued to Senator Sheehan's detractors (who were legion) that, given the time and opportunity, he would develop his potential, mellow with experience, express himself with greater clarity and less verbal obfuscation. But by the Fall of 69, I had come to realize, through watching him perform on the Senate floor and in the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee, that his verbal obfuscation was but a sumptom of a pervasive meutal murkiness, that he had in fact reached if not exceeded the limits of his potential; that he was in sum altogether incapable of perceptive analysis, persuasive articulation, and any semblance of vision. I therefore at that time concurred with President Balboni's decision not to reappoint him either to his chairmanship or his position on Student Affairs.

It is by no means solely a negative reaction to Senator Sheehan which motivates my support for Elters; I without hesitation supported him four months ago in the special Vice-President election, though his opponent, Senator Albert (who is now supporting Elters) was and is a good friend. I believed then that Elters would insofar as a Vice-President could provide the Olken administration with visible and aggressive leadership. My belief has been justified. I believe that those who attended the Ballroom rent hike meetings, and who warmly responded to Elters' message, will affirm my belief: they heard him go beyond the issue of the moment to sharply challenge the underlying faults: "the whole philosophy of a Board of Trustees"; the advisory role to which students have been relegated; an administration which makes rather than simply implements policies. And they heard him call for the creation of a University Senate to direct rather than advise the administration, as "the only way we are going to humanize this institution."

I support the Elters candidacy because I believe him capable of providing the kind of articulate, vigorous and insightful leadership which the student body desperately needs in this year of transition from student advice to student power.

JOHN DUBOIS

(Editor's note: Equal space will be allowed for opposing views.)

Abe Lincoln And Nadrock Of The North Are Alive In Southwest

Several days ago the University Master Planning Board voted unanimously not to allow the building of a "log cabin" (they must have flipped out when reading that) on the main walkway in Southwest. This had been proposed by miscellaneous crazies (Free U. and COOP Group - Amherst Wreenchworks) who doubtlessly had not been in touch with reality for quite a while. "Reality" - from the point of view of Master Planning - is that Southwest is an award winning architectural/landscaped utopia. Building a cabin would be an attempt at sophisticated littering and a fire hazard to the concrete around it.

Well, although it must be a dream, rumor has it that work on a "log cabin" is continuing. No doubt it is a lie, but these wierdoo's apparently would like to run a store/center for students. The idea that students would want to work for each other (and give flowers away) is incredible and Mental Health has been called to investigate.

LEE SANDWEN
Miscellaneous Crackpot

P.S. MEET A FREAK by the LOTS and think about joining a cooperative adventure.

Let It Be

It Is Important To Know Who Is Moving The Flag Up Or Dow

It's been said that if for instance we could settle all the economic and socia l demands of the Black Panther Party tomorrow - they would die from the air in five years anyway.

Social change cannot be separated from a change in our basic attitude toward our environment. So I wish to take this opportunity to "whisper words of wisdom" to the politicians and other finks who are supporting the systematic destriction of the Planet:

LET IT BE! LET IT BE!
BOB ZELMAN
c/o THE BLEEDING ROSE
Coalition for Environmental Quality
Bartlett Hall
Room 229B
545-0618-0

Dignity is a value implicit in the Vietnam moratorium. But is it so difficult to accept the reply of a student number as a name where here at the university it is indeed just as significant as one's family name? And then, is it somehow important to know who is moving a flag up or down? Here is part of a letter which appeared in the Boston Globe April 16, 1970 from Charles B. White, who is serving in Germany with the U.S. Air Force:

"There was a time when the flag of the United States was respected around the world as well as at home, as a symbol of justice for all men, and individual liberty. It seems that the people of the United States have decided that it is easier to honor a piece of cloth than the ideals for which it is supposedly a symbol.

As a symbol of America the flag represents nightsticks and bleeding heads in Chicago, napalm and massacres in Vietnam, and all the great silent majority supports by its silence. Full prisons will not bring honor to the flag, but only still greater shame and contempt.

The time has come to forget the symbols and to resurrect the forgotten ideals that the symbols once represented. If we do this the flag will receive respect, and more important, deserve respect. If we fail, the years ahead will see more than flags burning."

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

To the editor:

As I roamed considerably around the cage during the 8:30 Jefferson Airplane concert, I spent nearly a half-hour directly behind the electronics control panel, occasionally talking with some of the Airplane technical people. Superimposed on what I considered to be a really fine film-strobe light backdrop was a small, intense, red dot directed from the electronics area on the floor of the Cage that traced designs on the screen. The trouble is that this was a laser beam that can be extremely detrimental to the eyesight of a human being. The source was a Helium-Neon laser that operates in the red region of the spectrum. Upon questioning those running it, I found it to be operating at a power level of I milliwatt. This is a low power level, low enough so that the laser, which at higher powers can punch through steel, would not cause injury to the body. However, if this beam were directed directly into a person's eye for ten to fifteen seconds, permanent damage to the retina could result. It is an enticing light because of its purity - a very "one color" red, and given that the people running it were drinking beer, and the grass that was easily detectable by odor from the floor, coupled with the emotional reinforcement of the Airplanes music, it is not inconceivable that someone might have stared into it. The source was at such a level that I saw it striking the back of someone's head. So, what if he or you didn't know about lasers, and were stoned, and turned to stare at this captivating light. And what do you do, put in anti-laser clauses along with the obscenity clauses now being put into many contracts (case in point- the Airplane lost 1000 dollars in the midwest recently for violating the obscenity clause: source - ROLLING STONE); I hardly think so. The obscenity clause itself is probably a mistake, but I wonder how long we will be tolerant of stimulations to our bodies and minds, whether through drugs or lights, without more serious questioning as to their make-up. My feeling as I leave Amherst is that more and more people our age yield to their emotions and run scared from any logic seen inside.

HAROLD I. HEATON
Grad., Astronomy Dept.

To the editor:

On Saturday night a student was pelted with rocks and shot to death by 500 Santa Barbara student radicals. The student was emerging from a bank after he had extinguished a fire-bomb thrown by one of the radicals. How much longer must ma kind feed on the bitter fruit of violence? Will the Nazi gas ovens, American napalm, and radical bombs never leave the true pacifists to live in peace and harmony with their brother? Does anyone really believe that radical bullets are more blessed in the eyes of God? I once thought that my generation had gained a better understanding and deeper love for their fellow human beings. I don't know who started the joke about our greater love and understanding, but next time you see it in print don't sit back all smug and proud, cut it out and send it to the parents and girlfriend of that dead student. I'm sure they'll get a real good laugh out of it. But don't think about the dead brother and the article yourself because all you'll get out of it is a real big ache in the pit of your stomach.

PAUL SAUNDERS
412 James House

To the editor:

I would first like to sympathize with the person who had one of his car wheels stolen in "A" lot, but I happen to have outdone him. I had the privilege of having two wheels stolen from my car in "E" lot by some degenerates who evidently think they need them more than I do. Let me add that they were thoughtful enough to leave the car flat on the ground and not on blocks.

I ask the question common to many other weary souls, why don't the campus police stop handing out tickets and start watching our cars? It is high time we stopped these people who have nothing better to do than making life just a little more inconvenient for everybody.

My only wish is that they get not one, but two blowouts at 90 miles per hour.

DAN PARRY
497 Wheeler

To the editor:

About a week ago, I went to dinner at Hampshire Dining Commons. While I was eating my dessert of strawberries, I discovered a worm floating in the juice. Sensing that this was not normal, I recovered my wits and immediately ran to one of the dining commons employees. I pointed out to her, very disgustedly, that there was a worm in my strawberries. Expecting some satisfaction, I got instead, "So what, it's dead anyways."

Is this what we are to expect of dining commons food? Is this their reply to the ptomaine poisoning scare? What I am objecting to is not only the worm, but the entire attitude of the dining commons personnel. The moral of the story is: Stick with the jello.

Grossed out,
MARCY SAVEL
327 Melville

New Policy-all Letters to the Editor have been reduced from a two page maximum to a one page maximum. Letters must be typed at sixty spaces, and double spaced. The Letters must also carry the writer's name, address and telephone number, along with the writer's signature. Any individual who feels that one type written page is not enough can submit a guest editorial of 3 pages (minimum) and 5 pages maximum. We will run one of these guest editorials a day.

THE MAXIMUM LENGTH FOR ALL LETTERS' TO THE EDITOR IS ONE PAGE.

To the editor:

Now that the astronauts are down and safe, does anyone else wonder what would happen if each life in jeopardy in Vietnam were given the same focus of attention as the world gave to Messrs. Lovell, Swigert, and Haise?

ED KAYNOR

Hey kids, it's Ecology Week here at ol' UMass. An early Mother's day celebration for the greatest mother of them all - Mother Earth. So we're going to zap you with a slogan each day this week to remind you that Mother Earth is dying . . . Today's slogan is:

YOU'RE EITHER PART OF THE SOLUTION OR PART OF THE POLLUTION.

BLEEDING ROSE
c/o Coalition for Environmental Quality
Bartlett Hall
Room 229B
545-0618-0

Gracie Blows Cage Roof Off

The Southwest Weekend Concert Saturday night was one of the most successful musical productions the campus has seen this year. Both shows were packed yet the concerts began with a minimum of delay and equipment complications. The only immediately noticeable problem was that someone had neglected to put down the canvas covering on the Cage's dirt floor, causing a mild dust storm while the audience was being let in. However, as compensation, refreshments were sold (a new and successfu l idea for Cage concerts) and this seemed to pacify the audience until the concert started.

The entertainment began with Flight, a local group, playing a set of fast-paced songs designed to build up audience enthusiasm and expectancy. Flight is a five-man group, bass, two guitars, organ, and drums, with a tight full sound, good harmony, and a fine lead singer that makes them presently one of the most popular groups in the area and also shows the Bold's influence somewhere in their background. The sings, such as "Some of my best friends are yours" and "Down Country Home", were all original compositions and showed a degree of aesthetic accomplishment both in writing and arrangement as well as in presentatio n that will not keep this group local for long.

When the Jefferson Airplane arrived on stage unannounced, the audience erupted with applause. After a few minutes of tuning up, while Gracie Slick spoke to a few people in the front row, the Airplane broke into their first song, "Volunteers (Got a Revolution)" as the audience roared its approval.

Instrumentally, the Airplane is a small but powerful group. Most of the music is generated by the magic guitar of Jorma Kaukonen and accented by Jack Cassidy on bass, perhaps the wildest bass player in the business, and all is backed up by Spenser Dryden as drummer. As for singing, Grace Slick still remains as the queen of rock singers. There is a power and yet a delicateness about the way this woman sings and her solo rendition of "White Rabbit" testified to the fact that her talent today is in every way as rich and as fresh as when the Airplane first became known.

Most of the singing, however, seems to be done by Marty Balin, whose voice works in perfectly with Gracie's and oftentimes is mistaken for hers. The third contributor to the group's singing, who also supplements the instrumeatal aspect by playing rhythm guitar and is said by Gracie to be "the most serious" is Paul Kantner.

Together, these six are and have been since the very first days of the hard-rock movement a dynamic and unbeatable musical combination. The songs played, such as "Somebody to Love", "Good Shepherd," "Plastic-Fantastic Lover," and "Wooden Ships," were diverse enough to display every facet of the group's various abilities and the light show which accompanies them wherever they play was the most beautiful and successful one that I, personally, have ever seen. The final piece performed before the encore was, once again, "Volunteers" and this song, along with Gracie's advice at the end to recognize the Revolution would lead one to think that there was a definite message included with the entertainment.

ROBERT L. LYNCH

Gracie Slick and her friends invaded Curry Hicks Cage Saturday and proceeded, with cool abandon and great skill, to blow the minds and eardrums of the two capacity crowds. The music was great, the singing better, and the light show was a thing of beauty. The show, which also featured Flight, was rated as one of the best on campus so far this year. Photo by the illustrious Steve Schmidt.

Fine Arts

CLASS ELECTIONS

FOR PRESIDENT — VICE PRESIDENT

SECRETARY — TREASURER

of all Classes '71, '72, '73

on APRIL 23, 1970

in the T.V. Lounge of the Student Union

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7:45 10:00

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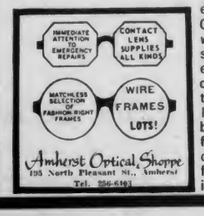
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TOMORROW 8 P.M.

CURRY HICKS CAGE

Black Repertory Theatre Comes Alive

By ANNETTE TOWNLEY

The Black Repertory Theatre presented CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN on Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium. The Black Repertory Theatre was created as part of the Black Studies Department for the purpose of bringing alive the art of Black playwrights and enabling the Black student to participate in this reflection of their history and culture. The play was written by Lonne Elder III and directed by Esther Terry.

The entire play is situated in a combined home and barbership on 126th Street in contemporary Harlem. Living within these four walls are Mr. Russell B. Parker played by Nathaniel Sims, and his three children--Adele, played by Rose Marie Sims, Theopolis, played by Danny Scarborough and Bobby played by Anthony Pendleton.

Blue Haven, played by Monte Jackson, arrives on the scene offering freedom from the economic control of "The Man" as well as Adele. He is in charge of the "Harlem DeColonization Association," which fights "Mr. You-Know-Who". Blue Haven claims that the purpose of the organization is "to capture the imagination of the people." However, it is soon realized that he is exploiting his own people under the guise of liberating them from colonization. As for everyone else in the play, except for perhaps Jenkins, self-interest is the motivating life source. The plan is to set up a bootlegging business with the barbershop as a front. Theo sees it as "the" way out and Mr. Parker is convinced despite his doubts.

Superficially the business liberates everyone BUT Theo, who was killed. It was Jenkins' insight that prophesized the day Parker wins would be the worst day of his life. The bold Theo has become humbled by the depressing reality of the situation. Mr. Parker still lives in a dream and dances to an old life, Adele is broken and Bobby is dead. In the final analysis it doesn't matter whether you fight, scream, kick, or climb, for death is the only escape.

The production was excellently executed under the direction of Esther Terry. The acting, which was fine throughout the entire play seemed to intensify as the play progressed. Each character made us feel his personal frustration and despair. At the same time, there was a strong bond between them that cannot be repressed or forgotten. The three outstanding performances were by Rose Marie Sims, who eminated the fight for survival, Nathaniel Sims, who could almost trap us in his dream, and Danny Scarborough, who despite his transformation in character, never lost his vitality.

The Black Repertory Theatre, part of the Black Studies Department, presented an original play by Lonne Elder III last Saturday and Sunday at Bowker Auditorium. The Theatre brings alive the work of Black playwrights and enables Black students to participate in the reflection of their culture. Starring in the play were Nathaniel Sims, Rose Marie Sims, Danny Scarborough, and Anthony Pendleton.

Fine Arts

Mr. Parker lacks a job and spends his spare time playing checkers with his friend, Mr. William Jenkins, played by Mitch Williams. As the play progresses, we come to learn that the game of checkers that these two men engage in is their ceremony of life. The father is a dreamer and a one time vaudeville man who realizes the futility of working for "The Man" -- it won't get him anywhere. The daughter works hard, believing she can climb her way out of the ghetto. The two sons refuse to work for the White colonizer and would rather fight, kick, and scratch their way out. Yet, even between these two brothers there is a difference in perspective on life. Bobby shoplifts, thus dealing with the reality of his situation. Theo's head is filled with high hopes and he attempts to paint. Yet, his personality at the beginning of the play is an arrogant one born out of desparation. He appears as the dominant member of his household despite Adele's financial control. The difficult task of dominating women is essential in proving one's manhood as defined by American society. Mr. Parker works sixteen hours a day to make the corn whiskey. Mr. Parker is spending his money trying to rediscover life, Bobby is looting and wearing nice clothes, and Adele is living it up every night. Jenkins, the first one to want out of the business, is also the last one to get in. Always in touch with the reality of the situation he never voices any high hopes. Eventually Theo gets disgusted and wants out. Adele comes home beaten up by her boyfriend. Mr. Parker is rejected by the woman he falls in love with. And Bobby is out looting.

In the final scene Mr. Parker comes home to play his last game of checkers with Mr. Jenkins. For the first time he wins, but even his winning is a losing for just a few minutes before his son Bobby

Vote On The Referendum May 7

Want to be Liberalized?

Vote:

JACK SIELSKI

(a "non" - politician)

MDC

NEWS HOTLINE

5-2550

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

American Academic Environments of Cambridge is interviewing students for summer positions as wholesale distributors of quality consumer products. The product line includes modular lighting, textiles, and leather products designed by leading American and European artists. Applicants should have access to a car and be willing to travel.

Earnings last summer ranged above $2,000.

Apply for interview at

STUDENT PLACEMENT

WHITMORE HALL

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

April 22, 23

THE LAST CHAPTER

a documentary of 1000 years

history of Jews in Poland

NARRATED BY THEODORE BIKEL

Sponsored by SU Movie Committee, Hillel and AJC

MAHAR 8:00 P.M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Good Bye, Columbus

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

Student Union Ballroom

Shows at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Price $.50

International Fair April 24-25

Memorial Hall

A Breakfast Story

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The tough, crusty product of amber waves of grain; the once living slice of bread; product of Franklin Dining Commons' crack and efficient toaster; this anomaly of the true spirit of Breakfasts past and present is, like the in-humane University, under-going change.

"They ought to butter the toast at this Commons!" complained one patron of Franklin Commons as he threw his slice of newly hardened toast at his plate; breaking the plate and leaving an indelible mark on the resilient formica tables.

"The world needs buttered, warm toast . . . the kind that doesn't break your teeth even after dunking for five minutes," remarked another student, holding his teeth in one hand and a piece of "hardly dented at all" toast in the other.

Tension was building quickly in that corner of the Copper Kettle. Violence seemed inevitable as student after student threw their toast to the floor (causing thousands of dollars worth of damage, incidentally) and leaped from their vinyl chairs screaming "Where is the suggestion box."

One quick thinking student rose quietly and called the irate students to order.

"We must be organized," bellowed the square-shouldered leader of men. "Let's write a suggestion," continued this man amongst men, after the angry roar of the growing crowd began to subside.

A small group of long haired radicals gathered to write the suggestion. It said things like "We suggest that Franklin Dining Commons butter its toast... like Worcester Commons does." Two people emerged from the group and marched to the main office of Mister Bongiovanni. The crowd dispersed men comforting the women who worried about the fate of those "Two Men."

* * *

Mr. Bongiovanni, Chief Cook and Bottlewasher and hearer of "I forgot my meal ticket" for thousands, received the "Two Men" bravely.

He asked "What can I do for you?"

The brave duo handed the suggestion to him. There was a brief, dramatic pause as Mister Bongiovanni read the scribbled suggestion, written on a dining common's napkin.

Bongiovanni hesitated for a moment consulted the chief chef and replied, "It sounds like a good idea."

The two embattled students breathed a sign of relief. Thanked Mister Bongiovanni and quietly returned to the dining area.

Bongiovanni called to us as we were leaving the office, "Hey . . . keep watching the toast!"

It seems that in this world, where the little man is often forgotten, toast can be changed. Whether "buttered toast" becomes a reality or not at Franklin, we can all learn a lesson from this breakfast story; no man is less than toast.

UMass Invited To Fair

The foreign students of the University of Massachusetts will present an International Fair on campus, April 24 and 25. In return for the hospitality of the Amherst community, they extend an invitation for all to a small portion of their countries.

These are the happenings:

The International Bazaar will open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Groups of International Students will have booths displaying artifacts, dresses, crafts, books, food from their country, which can be purchased by the public. Artists at work will be present and their work can also be purchased. The future will be unveiled by an oriental fortune teller, music from the 4 continents will soothe visitors through their discovery of the bazaar. For the mothers, a nursery has been organized by the association of International wives. Admittance to the bazaar is free.

Friday night at 8:00 p.m. the Indian association will present the famous "Ganchan Dinga" (which has been awarded) at Mahar Auditorium.

Saturday night the international talent show and ball will open at 8:00 p.m. Folk dances from Greece, Philippines, India as well as Persian songs and Chinese boxing will entertain. At the hall there will be a band as well as a liquor stand. For this occasion the International Club requests a dollar donation. Tickets for Saturday evening will be available for purchase and reservations at the Student Union or at the Foreign Student Adviser's Office, Mrs. Evelyn H. Russell, 545-2842, a limited number of tickets are available.

Here is a detailed program:

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Memorial Hall (free admission). Bazaar booths from Arab Countries, Africa, China, Greece, India, Israel, Japan, Latin America, Pakistan, Philippines, United States.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1970 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Memorial Hall (free entry). Bazaar.

11:30 a.m., Memorial Hall, second floor. A trip to Argentina movie.

8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall, second floor. Talent Show and Ball. folk dances from Greece, Philippines, India, China. Persian Music on the Santur by Paviz Kushki. Chinese boxing. A soul band, the Tornadoes, will make everybody dance until 1 a.m. Adult drinks for people over 21 years old.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Memorial Hall - Free Nursery Service.

Referendum Problems Discussed

Problems arising from the May 7 referendum were discussed at a meeting of the steering committee of the April 10-11 Committee last Thursday evening at Professor Arthur Kinney's apartment in Southwest.

The questions of grade reform, academic year reorganization, war complicity, faculty, requirements, and University decentralization were selected as representative of the "most critically debated issues" on campus for the referendum. It was emphasized that the referendum would not be a legislative vote on the issues, but rather, an "expression of priorities". The number of questions will be limited so that the University community can be educated as to the pros and cons of each issue.

The ballot will be distributed to all members of the University community - faculty, grad students, administrators, undergrads and the professional and non-professional staffs. Voting will take place on May 7, in the dormitories, the Student Union, and by mail.

It was also learned that the Clearinghouse for Student-Initiated Change had video-taped events of April 10 - 11, and the tape will be available to educational institutions throughout the nation by September.

WHY NOT EARN
$2,000
THIS SUMMER?

HERE'S A SECURE SUMMERTIME JOB (DEFINITELY CO-ED) WITH GUARANTEED PAY, YET YOU CAN REALLY MAKE IT BIG — ONE, TWO, THREE THOUSAND $$ FOR 11 WEEKS' WORK. STUDENTS ONLY, WITH CARS.

JOBS NOW OPEN IN THESE AREAS:

NEW ENGLAND STATES: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, So. New Hampshire
NEW YORK STATE: Westchester County, New York City Area, Long Island Area
MID ATLANTIC STATES: New Jersey, Maryland, Wash., D.C., No. Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware

OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES

NEW ENGLAND STATES: Providence, R.I.; Boston, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.; Manchester, N.H. (Concord, N.H. Area); New Haven – Bridgeport, Conn. Area
NEW YORK STATE: Long Island, N.Y. (Queens-Brooklyn, N.Y. Area); New Rochelle, N.Y. (Bronx, N.Y. Area)
MID ATLANTIC STATES: Philadelphia, Pa.; Allentown, Pa.; Wilkes Barre, Pa. (Scranton, Pa. Area); Newark, N.J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D.C.; Norfolk, Va.

interviews:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
THURSDAY, MAY 7
1:15
2:30 Room 239
4:00

AF INC. SPECIALIZING IN WORK OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

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Serving Men and Boys in Amherst for 87 Years

Boston Symphony Chamber Players

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Andriessen and Etler

TUESDAY
APRIL 28 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

Notices

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Fair at Memorial Hall, April 24, 25. Bazaar, food, art exhibition, Fri., 8:00 p.m. Ball and Talent Show, Soul Band.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"7th Voyage of Sinbad" in color (science fiction movie) W.C. Fields short, plus cartoon, Fri., April 24, School of Ed. Aud. 7:30 and 9:45. Part of spring series.

ORCHARD HILL FALL RESIDENTS
Students wishing to move to Orchard Hill for Fall Semester must fill out an application febore April 27. Available at the Master's Office, 101 Eugene Field House.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Brief meeting Thrus. April 23 in Radio Room, Engineering Lab Bldg. Attendance urged.

SKI CLUB
Plans are being finalized for the Jay Peak weekend trip, April 25-26. Sign up by calling Dave Blundell, 6-8731.

S.U.G. BOARD
Finance Committee will meet at 3:30 Wed. in the Dukes Room to discuss budget. Members requested to attend.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Course Committee meeting Tues., April 21 at 6:30 in the Honors Lounge. Important. Spring rite postponed. Please see notice on office bulletin board.

SMILE
Meeting 12:45 in Union. Room will be announced on notice board. Pigs not welcome.

GREENOUGH COED DORM
Application now being accepted. Available from the Head of Residence for fall semester. A lottery will be held April 22.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets on Tuesdays for dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
CAC meeting will be here at 8:00 Tues. evening in classroom of Van Meter North.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Short business meeting following our guest speaker Tues., April 21 at 6:30 in the S.U. Exec. Board will not meet.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held Tues., in the S.U. Arrangements for rides to ED SARDA will be made and there will be a practice for it.

SPRING DAY
Spring is sprung
Da baidies sing
And spring bells
Go ding-a-ling. (Blecchh.)

ROCK GROUPS
Interested in playing before a captive audience of 3000-5000? If so, call 586-0563 and ask for Mac.

CEQ DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE
An action meeting Tues., April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. Plans for environment walk, bottle drive, etc.

AMHERST FAIR
Hear ye, Hear ye! The non-profit Amherst fair is coming on May 8 and 9. Any organization wishing a booth or display contact Mark Morse, RSO #315, S.U.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
In order to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5,6, and 7 a table will be set up in the S.U. from 10:00 to 4:00 on April 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, and 28. Please come and pledge blood. Urgently needed.

DWIGHT HOUSE
Coed living- a new venture, a new experience, try us. All interested guys come and sign up in Dwight Main Lounge on April 23 and 24 between 7 and 11 p.m.

PREMED SOCIETY
All students interested in observing the infirmary's new automatic blood analyzer during the week of April 20-24 please contact Peter Reppa, 240 Cance, as soon as possible. Call 6-5048.

MORTARBOARD
Meeting on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hatch to discuss initiation plans. New members please attend.

NATIONAL SKI PATROL
Wed., April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Meeting for all, especially for new students and faculty. Come and look us over. Questions? 6-7529.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Tues., April 21 at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann Lab Room 151 Kenneth Billings, Univ. of Mass. will speak on "Electronmicroprobe Analysis."

TAU BETA SIGMA
Initiation April 22 Tuesday, at 10:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Sisters must be there at 9:00 p.m. Black dresses.

MATH MAJORS
All interested in taking Math 362 or Math 363 next year, contact Evelyn Chimelis, 216 Johnson, or Mark Leeper, 221 Brett, (Or his message box, 209 Arnold). Urgent.
All interested in impraving the quality of their math teachers please come to the student-faculty teacher evaluation meeting being held Tues., April 21 at 7:00 in Colloquim Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
How can Christian Science help you? Find out by coming to our meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Worcester Room, S.U.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Meeting for all those interested in choosing officers for next year in New Hatch at 6:30 this Thurs.

LOST
Hat used to collect money at anti-war rally in the Stadium. Please return to Senate Office.
Red wallet with license, keys, and money. You can keep the money. Jean Lazaraitis.
Gold rimmed glasses, may be in brown snap case. Please call 6-6930 anytime.
Top part of a soft camera case for Heiland Pentax. Black. Last on March from Stadium to Amherst. Call Phil, 6-7633.
Shape of Fiction, by Gasty in Morrill Aud. Thurs. If found call 5-5445.
Pair prescription sunglasses in brown leather case. Gold steel rimmed, hexagonal frame, green lenses. Lost during Peace March on University Drive. Call Robin, 6-5255.
Key ring with 5 or 6 keys in athletic field behind Boyden. Contact Bill Jordan, 546-6013.
One woman's fold watch with chain band on way to moratorium. Sentimental. Call Judy, 546-7261.

FOUND
Gary Howe's brown, horn rimmed glasses. Pick up at the Senate Office.

PINNINGS
Pamela Morin, '70, Crampton to Paul Hilton, '70, Amherst, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS
Diana Brickett, '72, Knowlton, to Paul Allis, '72, Butterfield.
May Ellen Murphy, '71, Thoreau, to Peter Bleniars, '69, Holy Cross.
Cheri Maye, '72, Patterson, to Ronald Cunha, USAF, Vietnam.
Kay White, '73, Boston University, to Marshall Stein, '70, Webster.

UMassGradsHeadForAfrica

Botswana, Swaziland and Ethiopia will be the destinations of the majority of this year's graduates of the UMass Peace Corps Intern Program.

Most of the 20 seniors are in the College of Agriculture. After their graduation in May, they will join the Peace Corps with jobs relating to agricultural development in Africa, primarily in the three countries named.

Each intern in the program takes a normal load of courses during his last semester, and in addition spends some two hours a week meeting with the group, learing about the culture, history, and economy of Africa.

The training sessions are run by the College of Agriculture's Center for International Agricultural Studies. This is the program's second year. The center also directs the UMass-AID program in Malawi, Central Africa, and the International Training Program for foreign agriculturalists.

The interns are: Brian Aldrich of South Harwich; Lee Alton of Dudley; Joan Bennett of Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Robert Burns of Boston; Frances Curtis of North Attleboro; Richard Daoust and William Donaldson of Lunenburg; Kirby Gilmore of Acushnet; Raymond Hall of Littleton; Joanne Hannula of West Newbury; John Hannula of Gardner; John Jerszyk of Fitchburg; Richard Kimball of Ashby; Wayne Lilyestron of Spencer; Marion McNeil of Roslindale; Michael O'Meara of Orono, Maine; John O'Neill of Sherborn; Robert Peters of Hopedale; Sandra Swenson of Sherborn and Robert Waltermire of Bernardston.

Mr. H. J. Littlefield, Jr., will be the guest at the regular Tuesday noon meet-the-administration coffee hour held today, April 21, from noon until 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

As director of planning for UMass/Amherst, Mr. Littlefield bears the primary responsibility for the planning and construction of all buildings on the campus. Students concerned about future University housing, both on and off the campus, are particularly invited to attend. Coffee is served.

The Meadowinn
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
TUES. NITE THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
WED NITE THE FABULOUS DJ
THUR. NITE MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI 3:30-8:00 HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES MICHELLE MARQUIS
SAT. NITE CRIMSON BLUES ROCK BAND
OPEN TILL 2AM EVERY NITE
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Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.

Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

$148* less
than our previous lowest priced 4-door.

Chevelle Sport Coupe

$147* less
than our previous lowest priced hardtop.
Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as $148. But lower priced looking and feeling they *aren't*.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

UMass Leaves UVM In Dust

MDC Photos By Gary Slickman

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85 Amity St. Amherst, Mass.
THE QUIET PLACE
AT THE VILLAGE INN
DRAFT BEER NOT STUDENTS
International Beers On Draft
and in bottles
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FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Shelby GT 350; 6 to 60, 7 sec; 80 to 0, 240 ft.; 18 mpg; 4 speed; 6 Pirelli radials; American mags; nrr brakes, fenders and exhaust. Koni shocks; perfect mech. cond.; good body and paint; 45,000 miles, bad. Offer over $1900. 549-1419. tf6-90

62 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt eng., good cond., price? Cheap. Call Tom mornings 253-2664. tf6-23

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new wheels. Ray Stewart, 1813 T-5, 6-8664. tf5-4

'61 Fruecel 403, ex. mech. cond., body rust, $400. 253-7912 or 253-9012. Lv. msg. tf4-21

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 549-0373. Leave message for Rick tf4-20

1961 Ford Galaxie 4 door, std trans., 223 cu. in., runs very well. Body and interior are in very good cond; new tires, $250. Call Scott at 2-5062. tf4-22

'52 Morris Minar with 60 engine. Good running condition, $70 or highest offer. Call Thor 6-6053 or 253-2934. tf4-22

1967 Datsun sedan, auto. trans., good condition, 2 snow tires inc. Best offer. Call evenings 253-5034. tf4-20

1966 Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, $750.00, excellent condition. Further info. — call 546-2497. tf4-24

1956 Olds, runs well, needs battery, body O.K. $50. Call 545-2575, ask for Paula. tf4-24

59 VW with sunroof, good cond. Call 253-9030. tf4-22

'67 Triumph Spitfire with snow tires, wire wheels, luggage rack and ski adapter. Excel. condition. Call 256-6976. tf4-22

1967 A. H. Sprite, 24,000 mi., R & H & TC, exc. cond. $1250. Call Frank 546-6232. tf4-24

Volkswagen 1961 squareback — 76,000 mi., Recent motor job. Call 256-6260. tf4-24

1966 Lemans convertible, 326 cu. in., V-8, automatic floor shift, low mileage, excellent condition, asking $1350. Call Steve after 6:00 p.m. 369-6641 tf4-23

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1750. Call Pani 5-6023 or Suzanne 5-6015, evenings 549-0170. tf5-1

For fast sale at $800 off new list price — 1969 Camaro convertible, Lemans blue, white power top, 307, V-8 eng., 4 speed Hurst, FM radio, consolr, ski rack, perfect cond. Call Ron at 549-6875. tf4-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — we need 1 roommate for summer — own room — in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vil. Rent $65, includes all utilities plus air cond., garb. disposal, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 549-0490 (OK to call late) tf4-24

Male or female to share Puffton Village Apt. with two male grad students. Own furnished bedroom and bathroom. June-Aug. $65 mo. Call 549-0238 evenings. tf4-21

SUMMER roommates wanted — male or female, $65 a month. Partially furnished. Puffton Village. Has pool, tennis courts, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 549-3866. tf4-22

2 girl roommates for fall semester 1970. $63 month. Call 6-9676 or 6-9878. tf4-21

Share 1 bedroom apt., furnished, June onwards. Call 665-3060. tf4-24

Does anyone need a roommate for this summer. Would yes like a place with pool? Call 549-1219, ask for Judy Singer. tf4-21

Roommate to share furnished Puffton Apt. with two grad students through summer. Air cond., pool and tennis courts only a few of benefits. Call Roland 549-2727 days, 549-0192 eve.

2 girls looking for 1-3 roommates from June - Sept., to share reduced rate, 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 546-6349, 546-6375, 546-6340. tf4-27

A female wanted to share one bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. June 1st thru Aug. 31st. Call 549-6108 after 6:30 p.m. 4-21

2-3 roommates to share 3 bedrm. apt., South Amherst, 4 mi. from campus. Call 253-9581 after 6. tf4-24

HELP WANTED

Part-time office help for Parachuting Center, Saturday, Sunday, and half day Monday. Cash handling experience helpful; must be good with figures. Call for interview 617-544-9011. tf4-22

Women — sophomores or older, for creative, children's summer camp in Maine, to teach drama, pottery, swimming (WSI) or archery, sailing (coed-also), plus room, board; July and Aug. Call 253-9581 for personal interview. tf4-23

WANTED

Summer opportunity — counselors wanted for Camp Lanarita, Fairlee, Vt. (June 27 - Aug. 27) — married or single — several type positions open. Barnes Beffey, 307 Prince 6-9992.

Motorcycle 500 - 750 cc used and in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 546-6963. tf4-23

Wanted to Buy — women's golf clubs, right handed, used, half or full set. Call Dave Cochrane at 5-8329 before 5 p.m. tf4-23

Girl's bicycle to rent until end of semester. Call 546-1357. 1-24

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6161 or 546-8314. tf4-27

PERSONAL

Mike — Ft. Lauderdale — Jax — Harvard — contact Ann Lassiter, W. Marenard Hall, Northfield School, East Northfield, Mass. tf4-21

We want the world to know — Mary and Sandy are having an affair. tf4-21

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream. Dine Dons Cart, 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. 4-24

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tf5-1

FOR SALE

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodrear, all sizes, Fairplane wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tf4-24

1963 Landrover "88", excel. condition. Call 584-1967 days, 584-7096 after 5:30 tf6-18

PROFESSIONAL STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM — new, in cartons; Kenwood 500 amp 50 watts/chan (KM-5) Kenwood 6000 Tuner. Both fair traded at $250 each. Save $150 584-6667 evenings. Also new Mac Equipt. 4-21

Austin-Healey 3000 — 1967, good condition, radio, convertible, 16-5 Call 253-9033 ask for Pat, or after 6 — 586-2906.

Hannarmlund short wave and Fanon slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9611. tf4-23

Drawlite Tent for sale — 3-man. Call 549-3590 after 5. Ask for Neil tf4-22

Nice Vespa motor scooter for sale good condition, only $90. Must sell. Call Bruce at 546-7058. tf4-21

1965 Triumph Spitfire, very good condition, $700. 1961 Chevy Van, great for summer camping, $200 Both being advertised for second time. Call Bob at 253-2204, nights. tf4-27

BMW R50 1968 exc. throughout, cost $1500 new, now $975. Spotless. 773-8712. tf4-21

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft., used for 1 year. Call Mike at 546-7065. tf4-21

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam EZ Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermal-Seal suit ¼" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $225 or best offer. Call 549-6088, ask for Herb. tf5-1

TEAC Tape Deck 1410-S, best offer, new $465, years old. Call Rich 6-7221 prefer call beween 6-7 or 12-2. 4-24

Guitar Amp Silvertone twin twelver — excellent condition, only used twice, $140 or best offer. Must sell immediatrly. Call 549-6020 ask for Jim. tf 4-20

1968 Honda 50, 1200 miles, good cond., $140. Dave helmet. Phone 545-9014 (days) or 253-5450 (eves). tf4-21

Tires: 2 Firestone supr-belt, F70-15 wide-oval ww, cost $60 ea., mo. old, $70 for pair. Call Gary 253-5183. tf4-24

Receiver Lafayette HA350 80-10 meters, XTAL Filter, CW, AM, SSB 100 Kc Cal. Speaker, mint. condition, $180. Andy at 546-8700. tf4-28

RCA Victor stereo console with stereo, AM-FM radio, 46 inches long, 8 months old, hardly used, $125, must sell, need money. Call Anne 546-1444 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Recording tape, Scotch no. 250, 3600 ft. $1.00 ea., almost new. Call 546-8835. tf4-23

SERVICES

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TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. experienced, qualified typists for prompt service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today, 584-8005. Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf4-30

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LUGGAGE, ZIPPERS, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 19 Center St., Northampton, 584-5233. tf4-30

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT "7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (color) science fiction movie with dynamite special effects. PLUS W. C. FIELDS SHORT and CARTOON Friday, April 24, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE) 7:30 and 9:15. tf4-24

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-0446. tf5-14

To rent: Squire Village: 2 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf4-24

Apt. for rent — 4 rooms, stove-ref. in Sunderland. Tel. 665-3030 or 549-1781, Wysocki Real Estate. tf4-23

5 room apartment on Triangle St., 4 or 5 male or female students only. Call 549-1608 after 6 p.m. tf4-27

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $142., utilities included. Available May 1st. Call 253-3209, University Park Apts. tf4-24

Large room furnished, private bathroom, garage, available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call 253-3209 tf4-24

Available June 1 — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, town house, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted and partly furnished. 665-3617. tf4-24

Married couple desires to rent ? or more br. apt. with another married couple, Sept. 1. John Dion — Papermill Rd., Westfield, Mass 01085. tf4-23

Couple wanted for summer to share air room House with grad couple. Furnished bedroom. Separate refrigerator. Share rent and utilities. 584-6058 Northampton. tf4-23

1 bedroom from May 1st, all utilities $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-3038 evenings. tf4-24

Sublet: May 1 or June 1, 3 bedroom Cliffside, renewable next Sept. Call Mon. or Tues. nites after 6 p.m. 665-3078. tf4-24

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $115 per month. Call 549-1364. tf5-1

At Cliffside, 3½ room apt., all furnished with dishwasher, pool, parking, etc, perfect for 2 or 3 people. Call 665-3047 evenings. Will negotiate rent. tf

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges, shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0446. tf5-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 668-6484 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 6 p.m. Apt. 201, Puffton Village. tf4-24

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., to sublet June, July, August, utilities included. Call 253-3907. tf4-21

Sublet July and August — 4 rooms furnished apt., Northampton, $99 mo. Married or grad student preferred. Call 584-6721 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy pet radise in Amherst. Call 549-1335. tf4-22

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $120. Many trees and much space, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3303. tf 4-23

2½ rm. apt. $125, to sublet from June - Sept., or to rent from June on. University Park. Call any evening 256-6127. tf4-23

Summer sublet — with option for next year — 3-room apartment, 1 mile from campus, 2 bedrooms, furnished, all utilities, $115 mo. Call 253-9705. tf4-21

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $175, usually $145. 665-3942. tf5-7

To sublet - large 8 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus, partially furnished. Will talk price. Call 253-5803. tf4-24

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apts., 1 bedroom, furnished, swimming pool, tennis etc. $90. per month. Call 5-2317 or 6-7094 for info. tf4-24

Sublet — July and Aug. 3½ rms., porch, yard, gar. furnished. Walk distance to Campus. Married couples, $90 month. Call 549-3861. tf4-22

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tf5-1

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tf4-24

Apt. — Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom, utilities included, furnished. Colonial Village Apts. Call evenings, 256-8013. Will hassle over rent. tf4-22

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent far part of summer). tf4-36

Apt. to sublet, June thru Aug. Center of Amherst, 2 bedrooms, liv. L. R. with kitchen, garage goes with apt. Rent $110 a month. Only 1 mi. from Campus. Call nites 256-8208. tf4-24

New, all electric, furnished apt., king size bed, swimming pool, utilities included in rent. Rent reasonable. Will negotiate. Call 253-5053. tf4-24

Available June 1st for summer sublet or lease take-over. 2 bedrm. apt., fully furnished, tennis courts and swimming pool. Reduced summer rate of $145 with utilities. Cliffside Apts., 665-3072. tf4-24

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — Pres. Park, 4 rms, 3rd floor corner, quiet, air cond., and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year 549-3539. tf4-22

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher, Facilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 546-6040 after 5 p.m. tf4-23

To sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished apt. May 1 - Aug. 31, center of Amherst, $115 month. Call 253-2928. tf4-21

Available June 1st for summer sublet or lease take-over. 2 bedrm. apt., fully furnished, tennis courts and swimming pool. Reduced summer rate of $145 with utilities. Cliffside Apts., 665-3072. tf4-24

2½ room apt., completely furnished, two miles from campus. June 1 to August 31, with option to renew in fall. $125 (all utilities included). Call evenings at 253-7174. tf4-21

Sublet: 5 rms., air cond., pool, fully automatic kitchen, util. incl., furnished, with reduced rates. Call 665-3251, Squire Village. tf1-36

Wanted: Responsible person or married couple to care for riecantly furn. apt. on farm in Hatfield, 3½ rm., enclosed porch, all mod. fac. $115 mo., util. incl. Call 247-9011 eves. tf4-27

Sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Inquire about furniture and rent. Call 256-8780. tf4-24

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts., avail. June 1: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher, w-w carpeting, air cond., swimming pool, utilities inc., 12 min. from campus. Call 665-3338. tf4-21

1 bedroom apt., furnished, $135 a month (utilities included) option to take over lease for fall, close to campus. Call 253-5671. tf4-23

June to September, only 5 min. from campus, furnished 2 bedroom apt., only $175 mo. Washer and dryer on premises. Call 546-8169 after 7 p.m. tf4-21

Sublet June - August, Amherst Center, two large bedrooms, lr, kitchen, parking area, rent $100 per month, includes utilities, less than one mile to campus. Call 253-7563, ask for Joe. tf4-27

Esposito Makes Chicago Choke ON "Bad Playoff Player" Label

CHICAGO (AP) - Phil Esposito was tagged with a "bad playoff player" reputation when he was with Chicago a couple years ago, but now he is making the Black Hawks choke on it.

In seven Stanely Cup playoff games thus far against New York and Chicago, the Boston Bruin star has rammed in nine goals, including two hat tricks.

He scored a triple-goal hat trick Sunday as the Bruins smashed the Hawks 6-3 in the first game of the East Division final. He will try to continue the pace in the second game of the series in Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

It's not only Phil against his brother, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, but also Phil against the

(Continued from page 16)

couraged. "We rowed well but not well enough to win. LaSalle is a fine crew. We know what went wrong and this young crew will improve. They're tough boatmen."

The varsity final was merely a tuneup for next week's Trinity competition. UMass' big eight (6'2-195-pound average) bolted off the line and established a one half length on Worcester after only 25 strokes with La Salle further back.

From this point onward the sweat-shirted boat powered into a touch floodcurrent and head wind at 33 strokes per minute, outmuscling Worcester while LaSalle was surprisingly never in contention. Osswain Chris Jedrey pushed his men across in 7:31 while Worcester Poly surprised LaSalle in 7:44 to 7:51.

Faherty was pleased with the effort but immediately was concerned about next week's match with Trinity.

Hawks' general manager, Tommy Ivan, and coach, Billy Reay.

Phil was traded to Boston in 1967, the season the Black Hawks finished first in the National Hockey League but lost in the initial playoff round to Toronto.

Phil was criticized for his work in that playoff round, just as he was last season when the favorec Bruins were eliminated by Montreal.

"Reay and Ivan were the ones who said I don't play well in playoffs," said Esposito without rancor. "But I have no grudges against them. I wasn't their style of player. I wasn't a run-around bang-'em type.

"The reason I was traded, they said, was because of the playoffs. But I just wasn't getting the ice time I needed. I was No. 3 center behind two who were better - Stan Mikita and Billy Hay. And on the power play they had Bobby Hull, Chico Maki and then Lou Angotti.

"When I got to Boston I asked two things: Don't bug me about my weight and let me play. If I play lousy, well, all right, but let me play. They did."

Phil said that because of the competitive situation between him and his brother, Tony, during the playoffs, he would not visit Tony's home or even phone him.

"I haven't talked to Tony in two weeks - and that was when I called him after the Black Hawks won first place," said Phil. "Tony is the type of guy who figures hockey is hockey and business is business. I respect him for this feeling. So I'll leave him alone."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

O	I	L		A	W	A	S	H		T	H	E		
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21

ACROSS
1 Conjunction
4 Dinner course
9 Cloth measure
12 Hawaiian wreath
13 Pope's veil
14 Bishopric
15 Footlike part
16 Cuttlefish
17 Afternoon party
18 Cry like dove
20 Himalayan animal
22 Blood
24 French of the
25 French ecclesiastic
28 Native metal
29 Small lump
30 Man-made fiber
31 Symbol of perfection
33 Sudden fright
34 Inherits
35 Deface
36 Pronoun
38 Singing voice
39 Cleaning device
40 Pronoun
41 Showy flower
43 Cut of meat
44 Priest's vestment
46 Quench
48 Dawn goddess
51 Be ill
52 Norse gods
53 Hard-shelled fruit
54 Female rult
55 Remains at ease
56 Attempt

DOWN
1 High mountain
2 Born
3 Disgraceful
4 Middling
5 Exist
6 Folded
7 Assumed name
8 College official
9 Organization
10 Confederate general
11 Meadow
19 Faroe Islands whirlwind
21 Mend with cotton
22 Proceed
23 Bay window
24 Pigeon pea
26 German (slang)
27 Printer's measure
29 Existed
30 Paddle
32 God of love
33 Soft food
34 Exclamation
35 Bog
37 Printer's measure
39 Fracas
40 Symbol for tantalum
42 Former Russian ruler
43 Possessive pronoun
44 Swiss river
45 Falsehood
47 Outfit
49 Possessive pronoun
50 Pigpen

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Orioles Drown Sox, 3-2 In Rain-Shortened Game

BOSTON (AP) - Boog Powell drove in two runs with a 400-foot single and his second homer of the season Monday as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Boston Red Sox in a Patriots' Day morning game called by rain after six innings.

Powell's wrong field homer into the left field screen came off Boston starter Ray Culp in the sixth inning and snapped a 2-2 tie. The Red Sox went out in their half, and with Baltimore batting in the seventh the rain which had been falling throughout the game started coming down harder.

Umpire Jerry Neudecker called time, then after an hour wait called the game.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Mark Belanger tripled and scored as Frank Robinson grounded out.

The Red Sox tied it in the second when Rico Petrocelli drew a walk, one of seven issued by Baltimore starter Jim Palmer, and came around on singles by Tony Conigliaro and Luis Alvarado.

The Red Sox moved ahead 2-1 in the third as Carl Yastrzemski walked, reached third on a pair of wild pitches by Palmer, and scored on a n infield single by Conigliaro. But Baltimore tied it in the fourth on Frank Robinson's double and Powell's long single off the centerfield wall.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Pisces individuals are subtle; they get their way through a velvet glove rather than an iron fist. Celebrities born under this sign include Anais Nin, Jennifer and Rex Harrison.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Check investment procedures. Be aware of need to save receipts. Be up-to-date on payments, premiums. Much that was hidden could come to fore. Be ready to evaluate.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your ability to relate views is emphasized. Some claim they oppose your manner of presentation. But stick to your own style. Be receptive to suggestions, but heed only constructive criticism.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Employment possibilities are highlighted. You make solid advancement. You could be offered contract which is highly flattering. But it might be best to stick to familiar ground.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with what could be more than a mere interlude in romance department. Creative energies flow. You are able to communicate feelings — do so.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Full moon position coincides with changes close to home. Expansion plans are discussed. In business area, there are renovations. Adjust to operation which is growing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): Accent on short journeys, ideas which can be transformed into working philosophy. Be sociable — especially where relatives are involved. Put out welcome mat — and mean it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Full moon position accents income potential. You can add to possessions if aware of details. Not wise to take situations, persons for granted. Be thorough. Do your own checking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Take initiative. Circumstances turn in your favor. You can be at right place, at right time. Take care with apparel. Many observe and have image of what you should be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Areas previously darkened receive benefit of greater light. Means some of your doubts, fears are removed. Family member makes meaningful concession. Show appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could be transformed to realities. Key is to know difference between what is merely desired — what is actually needed. Be realistic. Don't fool yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on achievement. There is room for you at top. Realize this, and proceed with confidence. Co-operate in community project. Speak to one in authority. Your requests are granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Finish rather than begin project. Catch up on correspondence. Gain indicated through reading, writing. Add to knowledge. Communicate — many want to become familiar with your views.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to make some changes which will make family living a happier occasion. You have sense of humor and ability to express self in artistic manner. Build self-esteem.

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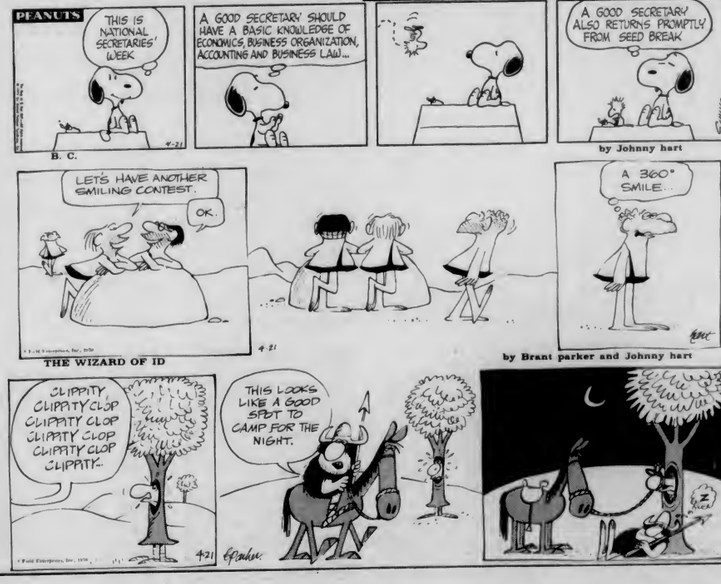
PEANUTS
THIS IS NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK
B. C.
A GOOD SECRETARY SHOULD HAVE A BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS LAW...
A GOOD SECRETARY ALSO RETURNS PROMPTLY FROM SEED BREAK
by Johnny hart
LETS HAVE ANOTHER SMILING CONTEST.
OK.
A 360° SMILE...
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
CLIPPITY CLIPPITY CLOP CLIPPITY CLOP CLIPPITY CLOP CLIPPITY.
THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT TO CAMP FOR THE NIGHT.

Redmen Down UVM Twice, Stickers Blast Tufts

Bernardo Wins Opener With Two-Run HR, 10-8

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Jack Bernardo supplied the necessary punch and pitching Friday in leading UMass to a 10-8 victory over the University of Vermont at Varsity Field in the first of a two-game series.

Bernardo's homer off reliever Steve Yanagi over the 375-foot mark in left center with Jim Saracino on board in the bottom of the fourth broke a 4-4 tie and put the Redmen ahead to stay. He also pitched five innings of relief, spacing ten hits for only four runs in notching the win.

UMass staked starter Lou Colabello to a three-run lead in the first inning. Brian Martin drove in two of them off UVM starter Dave Zehnacker with a double, scoring Hosea Kelly and Ray Ellerbrook. Following an infield single by Steve Rogers which pushed Martin to third, Tom Semino produced the third run on a sacrifice fly to left field.

The Catamounts struck back with one in the second and two in the third to tie the game. All the runs came on extra base hits. Tom Sivert doubled in Don Robinson in the second while twin brother Dennis Robinson tripled in Zehnacker and George Minarsky in the third.

UMass regained the lead in its half of the third as Rogers singled in Ellerbrook only to have the Catamounts knot the score once again in the fourth.

Phil Natowich led off with a triple up the alley in left and then, after Colabello struck out the next two batters, Minarsky reached on an infield hit. Natowich scored several pitches later as an away, Minarsky advancing to third.

Bernardo replaced Colabello after the latter reached a 3-1 count on the next batter, Denny Robinson. Bernardo threw ball four but retired the side by fanning Jim Rapoport.

Then came Bernardo's homer and UMass went on to gradually extend its lead, adding one in the fifth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Although he surrendered one run in the seventh, Bernardo didn't really run out of gas until the ninth when he was touched for three runs on five hits and finally left with two outs. Tall Tom Austin came in to retire the side.

REDMAN RANTINGS - The Catamounts out hit UMass, 15 to 12... Kelly and Semino collaborated on a fine play on Sivert's double, Kelly relaying to Semino at third as Sivert got greedy and attempted to stretch it into a triple . . . crime does not pay.

Malone , Ritch Star As Garbermen Romp, 14-3

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

In a near duplication of its opening win over Middlebury, the UMass lacrosse team defeated Tufts, 14-3, on Saturday afternoon for its second win of the season and seventeenth straight over a three year period.

The slow-starting Redmen fell behind for the second straight game but an eight goal second period was enough to seal the victory. Once again, Tom Malone led the Redmen in victory with help from fellow attackmen Paul Ritch and Steve Herschoff. Malone had eight points on two goals and six assists while Ritch had four goals and Herschoff had two of each. As in the first game, eight differnt Redmen scored goals in a well-balanced attack.

The game opened with sloppy play on the part of both teams. John Roberge put the Jumbos in front when he took a John Bate pass from behind the net and deposited it past Bruce Crawford into the net. Tufts' goalie John Heck stopped Malone on a couple of bids before the UMass co-captain could tie the game near the end of the first period. The unassisted goal by Malone ignited the Redman spark and the rout was on.

Midfielder John Gannon put the Redmen in front with his first goal of the year in the opening minute of the second period. Gannon, who won every faceoff he was involved in, had just missed moments earlier on a pass from Malone, but the two tried the play again with successful results. Another unassisted goal by Malone made the score 3-1 only twenty seconds later. Lou Marinacci upped the Redman lead to three by converting a Herschoff pass. Malone made a great play to set up Ritch for the fifth UMass goal. Malone was covered by two Tufts defenders and faked both of them out and found Ritch open in front of the net. Tufts' Carl Tominaso scored the second goal for the Jumbos on a fifty foot pass which Crawford tried to catch but he misjudged it and the ball bounced into the net.

Phil Sheridan made the score 6-2 when he took a Bob Waters pass and fired it between the goalies legs. Herschoff scored the seventh Redman goal with an assist to Malone and Larry Diamond scored two straight to make the halftime score 9-2. Diamond's goals were both on passes from behind the net, the first from Malone and the second from Herschoff, and Diamond did a nice job of converting.

Unlike Middlebury, Tufts refused to give up hope in the second half. The Jumbos played an aggressive game but their aggressiveness could not compensat e for their lack of skill. Ritch scored three goals in a row in the second period to give him the hat trick plus one. Malone got assists on two of the goals and Marinacci on the other. Tufts' scored its third goal during this span on another gift by the Redmen. Crawford tried to scoop up a low pass from one of his defensemen, but the ball bounced away into the stick of Vin Sollitto who put the ball into the empty net.

Marinacci scored a pretty goal right at the end of the third period to give the Redmen a 13-3 lead. The only scoring in the last period was done by the Redmen as Steve Herschoff netted his second goal of the day.

Anderson Five-Hitter Wins Second

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Don Anderson turned in the strongest UMass pitching performance of the year Saturday, giving up only five hits in a complete game effort as the Redmen defeated Vermont 4-3, at windy, dusty Varsity Field. The victory brings UMass' record to a stellar 9-4 and 2-1 in Yankee Conference, while the Catamounts fall to 5-4 and 0-2 in the Conference.

UMass left fielder Paul Sulzicki drove in Steve Rogers with the winning run in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie with a clutch double to right center. The game had been tied since the third as Anderson and UVM's George Smith, who also went the route, although he surrendered 11 hits, linked up in quite a pitching duel.

If not for the first inning, when the Redmen defense collapsed, Sulzicki's heroics would have been unnecessary. The Catamounts scored all their runs as UMass committee three errors.

George Minarsky led off with a single to right field. Denny Robinson then bunted down the third base line whereupon Tom Semino threw the ball into center field in an attempt to get the force at second. Although his throw was not perfect, there was no one to cover the bag anyway.

After Robinson stole second, Don Robinson doubled to right, driving home Minarsky. Anderson didn't help his cause any two batters later, with men on first and second, as his low throw to second, after fielding Phil Natowich's grounder, thwarted a double play attempt.

Semino then made his second error of the game on Jim Raboport's grounder allowing Don Robinson to score. Neil Hermann drove Tom Sivert in with the final Catamount run on a fielder's choice. Needless to say, all the runs were unearned.

The Redmen struck back for two runs in the second as shortstop Jim Saracino tripled, scoring Semino who had singled sharply to left and Sulzicki, who had reached on an error by Catamount first baseman Sivret.

Ray Ellerbrook scored the tying run in the third. Ellerbrook reached on an error, stole second base and scampered home on Brian Martin's two strike single to center field.

Anderson was immense throughout, striking out seven and walking only two. He had the Catamounts hitting into the ground all day and never faced more than four batters in any one inning after the first.

Smith, for his part, threw mostly strikes but didn't seem to have much on the ball as the Redmen smacked out 11 hits and hit several solid smashes right at UVM fielders. UMass had several other good scoring opportunities but couldn't cash in.

IN THE NET-Although Tufts goalie John Heck gives it a great try, UMass' John Gannon (44) has already put the ball into the net (see arrow). Converging on the net is Paul Ritch (11) in UMass', 14-3 win. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

DIAMOND DUST - Minarsky skates center on the Catamount hockey squad and is one of their mainstays . . . He is probably one of the quickest men down the line that UMass will face this year . . . Anderson appeared to be trying to psyche out enemy base runners with his pick off move to first . . .

Varsity Eight, No. 1 Frosh Down Lasalle, WPI In Regatta

Concluding another big home regatta for the crew club, the UMass varsity eight-man shell crushed crews from LaSalle and Worcester Polytech. The UMass JV boat pushed LaSalle to the heights before taking second place in a four-boat race while coach Larry Dean's big freshman #1 came from behind to overtake a more experienced LaSalle frosh.

The Redman second frosh opened the day's events with a losing effort against Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The high-stroking parochials had the home seconds by a length until about 500 yards to go. At this point UMass, moving on Marist stroking 30 strokes per minute, upped its beat to 33 and fell apart.

The failure to coordinate the effort contributed greatly to the downfall. The home boat floundered in losing by three lengths.

The UMass first frosh, however, got things on the right track by sprinting past a cocky LaSalle and outclassing Worcester. LaSalle held a length lead on UMass for three-fourths of the race, with Worcester Poly hopelessly confused in the wind and current.

The Little Redmen sprinted in from 400 yards and caught a fatigued LaSalle easily. The well-disciplined home forces, low stroking at 30 throughout the race, embarrassed LaSalle at the finish as UMass won by more than a length in 7:55:2. Worcester trailed by ten lengths.

Frosh mentor Dean had mixed emotions after the race. He was especially pleased with the first frosh's victory, but concerned about the lackluster performance of the seconds. He noted that more racing experience would condition the boats to react better. The freshmen are now 2-0.

The junior varsity contest provided the crowd of 300 with the race of the day. UMass and a tough LaSalle boat locked horns in a great battle, while Worcester Polytech and the American International varsity a guest participant, waged their own duel in the big boat's wake.

UMass' revamped junior alignment jumped into an early ten-foot lead. However, when the home forces dropped to 32 strokes per minute at the 500-yard mark LaSalle, pumping at 35, opened a length lead.

This remained the situation with UMass gradually cutting into the visitors' lead coming into the sprint. At this point the Redmen, ripping to 34-35, began "trucking" on the Philadelphians.

UMass closed to one-half length with 150 yards to go and was threatening to overtake the leader until the entire starboard crabbed out (blades caught in the water). LaSalle's cagey veterans exploited the opportunity and opened the lead again. That is the way it ended.

UMass admittedly lost its starch after the misfortune. La Salle was clocked in 8:03, UMass at 8:09, Worcester and AIC were a minute back. Varsity coach Mike Faherty was not dis-

(Continued on page 15)

Earth Day Protest Today

Stories Photo Page 2 and 3

- **MDC Special: Co-ed Dorm Proposals**
  Catch Page 9
- **Abernathy Speaks Tonight**
  Inside on Page 2

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 125 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

Draft Deferments To End For VISTA Volunteers
See Page 4

Pollution

Earth Day today zeroes in on Pollution. All over New England and the Nation, Universities, Colleges and other groups drive at cleaning up the world we live in. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart).

Ralph Abernathy Will Speak In Curry Hicks Cage Tonight

Dr. Ralph Abernathy will deliver the second of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lectures at UMass tonight at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

Dr. Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as president of The Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In addition to his SCLC duties, Dr. Abernathy is pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., where he has been since 1961.

RALPH ABERNATHY. . .

Dr. Abernathy rose to national prominence when he and other young black leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr., led the famous Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott of 1955-56. Dr. Abernathy has since been jailed many times for his non-violent protest activities.

During the Montgomery campaign, Dr. Abernathy helped to found the Montgomery Improvement Association, the direct forerunner of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He still serves as the president emeritus of M.I.A.

The church Dr. Abernathy pastors is a member of the American Baptist Convention. He also served two years in Demopolis, Ala., and ten years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery.

Dr. Abernathy has served as an educator at his alma mater, Alabama State College at Montgomery where he was personnel counselor and an instructor in the social science department after graduate study. He has received numerous citations, honors, and awards.

The first of the King Lectures was given April 14 by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark.

Baha'i Marathon Presents Speaker on 'True Religion'

The Amherst Baha'i Faith marathon pulls into the second stretch of Proclamation Week by presenting Mrs. Nancy Jordan, a Northampton Baha'i, who will speak on "The Unity of Mankind - The Purpose of True Religion." The session will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Mrs. Jordan, born in Belfast, Ireland, has lived in Heidelburg and has traveled throughout Iran, Turkey, Iceland, and Europe.

In 1967 Mrs. Jordan was the official representative of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States to the Intercontinental Conference in Kampala, Uganda, and she has served on the first National Spiritual Assembly in Luxembourg where she lived for two years. She traveled on a Pilgrimage to the World Baha'i Center in Haifa, Israel in 1969. In addition, Nancy Jordan has lectured and traveled in Europe.

After coming to the U.S. in 1958, she developed a keen interest in U.S. civil rights issues and was present in Atlanta and Washington at the Poor Peoples' March. These more salient features of Mrs. Jordan's life experiences are further complemented by her vocation as mother of two children and wife of Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, Professor at the School of Education at UMass. Furthermore, there is much which Mrs. Jordan can offer us with regard to living the baha'i life because of the ever-widening perspectives which she possesses.

The Amherst Baha'i Community extends its welcome to everyone as it presents another pioneer in the field of perpetuating the oneness of God and Unity of Mankind.

Tomorrow's featured speaker will be Glenford Mitchell and there will be firesides on Friday evening throughout the campus community.

During this Baha'i Proclamation Week, there will be a booth set up in the Student Union to which anyone may come and speak with the Baha'is. They are providing a chance at meaningful exchange in the teachings of the Baha'i Faith. Pamphlets and other information will be on hand.

Mass Youths To Lobby for Draft Repeal

On Sunday, April 26, a group of Massachusetts young people will travel to Washington to lobby for Draft Repeal. The local Committee to Repeal the Draft and the Valley Peace Center are coordinating in an effort to recruit people from the area who would like to participate.

The bus will leave Amherst Common on Sunday at 12:45 p.m., reach Washington at 10:00 p.m., where a briefing will take place. Monday the group will go to Congressional offices to personally confront their senators and representatives.

The trip has been scheduled to precede the Senate Armed Services Committee Draft hearings which begin in early May. Requests have been made to meet with: Senator Stennis, chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, Senator Kennedy, currently opposed to draft repeal, and other Massachusetts representatives. For information, contact the Valley Peace Center, Wed., through Fri. 1:00 - 5:00, 253-3683.

Seeks Lt. Gov. Post

State Rep. Linsky To Speak Thursday

State representative Martin A. Linsky (Rep. 13th Norfolk District) will be on campus tomorrow evening. Linsky is currently seeking the nomination of Lt. Governor for the Republican Party and recently received the official endorsement of Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent. He will be in the Colonial Lounge for a coffee hour at 6 p.m. followed by a short speech on state political affairs. His appearance is sponsored by the UMass College Republican Club and is open to the campus community free of charge.

MARTIN LINSKY. . .

Linsky, who is married and the father of two children, is a graduate of Williams College (1961) and Harvard Law School (1964), and has been a special student in Political Science at MIT. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1965.

He was elected state representative from Norfolk District in a special election of October 1967 and re-elected in 1968. While in the House he has served as a member of the Joint Committee on State Administration and the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs, and was chairman of the Task Force on Rehabilitation and the Public Offender, Mass. Rehabilitation Planning Commission.

At the executive level Linsky has served as a legislative and research assistant to then Lt. Gov. Elliot Richardson in 1965 - 66 and as Assistant Attorney General in 1967.

In 1960 he was a member of a special project for the United States Information Agency.

His service to the state Republican Party has included membership on the campaign staffs of Elliott Richardson in 1965, 64, and 66 (Personal Aide, Director of Promotion and Research and Materials and Distribution Coordinator), Silvio Conte in 1958 and Leverett Saltonstall in 1960. Linsky was also a member of the Platform Committee at the Republican State Convention in 1966 and was an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1968.

Teach-Ins, Seminars Mark Earth Day in New England

(AP) - "Earth Day" - a national outcry against pollution - is to be marked in New England Wednesday by teach-ins, demonstrations and seminars involving most colleges and universities in the six-state region.

The plans range from efforts to tie up traffic at the rush hour to campaigns that would ban the non returnable container.

Many of the northeast's state legislators, governors, congressmen and U.S. senators are taking part in panels and making speeches.

Wednesday's anti-pollution activities have drawn support from many quarters, from radicals who say they will demonstrate, to conservative politicians who ignored recent anti-war observations but entered the fight against pollution wholeheartedly.

In Boston, "Earth Day" observances were kicked off Tuesday by Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., who was the first to propose the environmental teach-ins that are scheduled at some 2,000 colleges and 10,000 high schools.

Seniors

Each year the University News Bureau sends the pictures and names of all seniors who will graduate to their hometown newspapers. The pictures are attached to the news cards filled out at the beginning of first semester. If you expect to graduate in June and have not filled out a news card, please fill one out in the News Bureau, Room 345, Whitmore Hall.

This year newspapers will receive the names and pictures of all seniors as prospective graduates. If you know you will not graduate this May, and would not like your name and picture sent, please call 545-0444 by April 30 and we will remove your name from the list.

Attention Candidates

Letters for Candidates Forum may be submitted by 5 p.m. today for publication in Thursday's Collegian.

SU Movie Committee
presents
SIDNEY POITIER — ROD STEIGER
in
(IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT)
7, 9:15, 11:30 SU Ballroom
Thursday, April 23 50c
Tickets available at SU Bus Counter now.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

HILLEL SABBATH RETREAT
INCLUDES DINNER
Bowditch Lodge, Friday, May 1st, 6:15 p.m.
Costs $1.25 for meal ticket holders — $1.75 for others
Registration deadline, Friday, April 24

PROGRAM COUNCIL
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Openings for everyone — Undergrads & Grads
Come to the RSO office this week
in the Student Union.

Earth Day Protests Pollution

Today, proclaimed nationwide as Earth Day will be observed at UMass with films and displays in the Student Union Ballroom as well as with seminars and a lecture by Dr. Ralph Abernathy. An open house and demonstrations will be held in Ashfield (see story below). from 1 - 8 p.m. An Ecological Teach-Out will be held in Engineering East

Among other events scheduled today are a forestry resources policy seminar at 1:25 p.m. in 331 Holdsworth and "A Personal Viewpoint on the Environmental Crisis", a talk by Carl Carlozzi at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Holdsworth. Dr. Carlozzi is a UMass resource planning specialist.

The day will be concluded with a lecture by Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Today is Earth Day. Protests across the country will focus on improving polluted scenes such as the above.

Ecological Teach-out Today

An "Ecological Teach-out" will be held today at 1 p.m. at Robert Mallary's Conway-Ashfield Acreage. Planned topics for discussion are the ecological crisis, the possible role of art and the artist in confronting this crisis, and the so-called "earth works" and "ecological art."

Plans include the creation of a large "stretch" sculpture (like a cat's cradle) of elastic cord to demonstrate graphically and on a large scale, the ecological interconnectedness of all things as total systems.

Participants will help in erecting and activating the sculpture which will be dismantled and taken away at the end of the day. There will be no gaping holes to trigger a possible erosion chain or will glass be strewn about to injure wild animals to demonstrate the ecological responsibility not the irresponsibility of the artist.

Bringing sandwiches and drinks are acceptable but observance of an ecological principle of taking away your own rubbish is requested.

Participants are to meet at the white Sugar House at the intersection of North Poland Road and Route 116 between Ashfield and Conway at 12:30. The acreage itself is located about two miles south of the intersection behind the Albert Fuller housetrailer.

Ceremony to Feature Tree Planting Ritual

Tomorrow there will be a ritual tree planting ceremony by the pond. Participators will meet in front of the Student Union at noon.

Bob Zelman, who organized the ceremony gave the following statement about the purpose behind the planting. "We must regain our sense of the holy. At some point in history as we got more 'civilized' we began to worship the work of our own hands rather than the work of God. So-called 'primitive' tribes understand that machines are not holy, but the natural wonders of the Earth are. As long as we continue to praise and grovel before our technology, we will continue the systematic destruction of our planet.

"In an attempt to return to the basic sense of wonder we are born with, a young tree will be planted. Campus religious leaders from the Newman Center, the United Christian Foundation and Hillel, and the Universal Life Church, will be there to speak and to bless the ceremony. I will read prayers from the American Indians.

"I hope that everyone who plays an instrument will bring it to join us in joyous song. Percussion instruments are especially needed so that we can have a ritual dance."

CEQ To Sponsor Awareness Walk

The Coalition for Environment Quality will sponsor a walk of awareness from Amherst to Northampton on Saturday, April 25th. All interested persons are asked to meet on the Amherst Town Common at 9:00 a.m. on the 25th for the start of the seven mile walk. The walk will follow Route 9 from Amherst, through Hadley, to be terminated at the Northampton Environment Fair to be held in Pulaski Park, Northampton.

Those participating are asked to bring an empty bag as they will pick up trash from the roadside. Grass seeds (to be supplied), and flower seeds (not supplied), will be planted. Future developments and their effects upon the roadside will be dramatized.

Bottle, Can Collections Run 'til Sat.

A collection drive for soda bottles and cans is being held until Saturday at which time the bottles will be taken to Northampton, via the Environment Walk and will be deposited on the lawn of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Northampton.

There are 9 official collection containers: two in front of the Student Union, two around the mall area of Hampden Dining Commons No. 7 in South West, one in the middle of the North East Quad, one in front of Brooks, one near the circle in Orchard Hill, and two at the Amherst Common. These containers will have signs on them signifying that they are the official ones.

SU Movie Committee - Southwest Assembly
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Wednesday, April 22 & Thursday, April 23
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(STUDENT UNION)
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APRIL 23, 1970
IN
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

The Nation and The World

Douglas Promised Full, Fair Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - A full and fair investigation of impeachment charges brought against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was promised Tuesday by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee.

Celler said a special five-member committee will get to the task as soon as possible and will try to conclude it within 60 days.

"This will be no whitewash and it will be no witch hunt," said the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio. Celler, McCulloch, and Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., will conduct the inquiry.

The Judiciary Committee is stepping into a controversy touched off by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who accused Douglas in a House speech last week of a wide variety of misconduct and said he should be impeached.

Ford's speech was followed by the introduction of a resolution calling for the creation of a special committee to investigate the charges. The resolution, whose sponsors feel the Judiciary Committee might not be vigorous enough in its investigation, now has 110 sponsors, mostly Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Despite the pledges of Celler and McCulloch to conduct a full and impartial inquiry, Ford said he still favors going ahead with the select committee's investigation even if it means two inquiries would be going on at the same time.

Celler said no details for conducting the investigation have been worked out yet. He said he expects Douglas will be invited to appear before the committee.

To remove a judge, the House must adopt a bill of impeachment by a majority vote and the Senate then must convict by a two-thirds majority. No Supreme Court justice has been removed by impeachment although a few lower-court judges have.

Viet Army Not Battle Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some senior military officers, dissenting from President Nixon's confident view, say the South Vietnamese Army has yet to be tested in a major way on the battle field - and may not be ready for such a test.

These officers, interviewed after Nixon's report to the nation Monday night, said the critical testing stage for the South Vietnamese Army is expected through the next six months.

"The moment of truth is approaching," said one general who believes the South Vietnamese forces still are spotty in performance after more than a year of intensified training and equipping under the administration's Vietnamization program.

"Some of their divisions are not the greatest," he said.

What worries U.S. officers is that American combat units will be so reduced in coming months that the U.S. command will have too few ground resources to shore up the South Vietnamese if they crack under a concerted North Vietnamese drive.

This concern was underscored when the Joint Chief of Staff recommended a 60-day delay in any further troop withdrawals. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, also urged a delay.

But Nixon went ahead with his new troop pullout announcement - and surprised many officers and Pentagon civilian officials by committing the United States to withdraw an additional 150,000 men by next Spring.

This would bring total withdrawals to 265,000, nearly half the number there at the peak of the build-up.

As surprising as these figures were to the military officers was the highly confident tone of Nixon's assessments.

These officers acknowledge there has bee n substantial progress toward meeting equipment and training goals, and in the all-important pacification efforts.

But they contend the quality of the retrained South Vietnamese troops has been tested only on a limited scale.

Police Bust Panther Rally Arrest Thirty

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Thirty young persons were arrested Tuesday following a demonstration in support of Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale, awaiting trial here on murder and kidnap charges in connection with the death of a New York City Panther.

The demonstration came only hours before a scheduled vote on a student strike in support of the Panthers at Yale University. Two groups representing all 8,700 students at the school called for a mass meeting Tuesday night for the vote.

About 150 persons gathered at the courthouse early in the morning and were urged by a local Black Panther leader to disperse.

VISTA Workers Lose Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Office of Economic Opportunity changed a five-year old policy Tuesday saying it will no longer support draft deferments for VISTA volunteers.

Donald Rumsfeld, OEO director, said that such deferments shift the burden of the draft to others.

"Frequently it's the poor, whom this office is supposed to serve," he said at a news conference.

In the past, OEO policy has been to support deferment for VISTA Volunteers In Service to America personnel and maintain a neutral position regarding deferments for OEO employees. Its new instructions say: "OEO is opposed to the granting of occupational deferments for service in Office of Economic Opportunity Programs . . . OEO will therefore recommend to the Selective Service System that requests for occupational deferments based on service in OEO programs not be approved."

Rumsfeld said it is difficult to say how the new policy will affect recruiting for the VISTA program, which sends volunteers to help the poor in this country.

He said there is no question but that OEO will have to improve and strengthen its recruitment, adding "I think we can do that without the crutch of a deferment."

VISTA now has about 5,200 volunteers, with about 61 per cent, or 3,200, of them male. Rumsfeld said that probably three fourths of the males have draft deferments.

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May Be Winds on Mars Says UMass Geologist

Are there winds on the planet Mars?

Seeking answers to this question is a University of Massachusetts geologist who has spent years studying the effects of winds on the surface of the earth.

Geology Professor H.T.U. Smith will study Mariner photos of Mars for evidence of wind action and related phenomena under a $5000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"This project springs from the hypothesis that yellow clouds, observed astronomically on Mars from time to time, are due to wind-blown dust," Dr. Smith explained.

There are some doubts about this so-called eolian dust hypothesis, he added, that can only be assessed at this time by searching the Mariner photos for certain tell-tale signs which to the trained eye indicate the action of winds.

"These might take the form of dust storms of smaller size than can be observed astronomically or dunes or drifts of eolian sand," the UMass geologist explained.

He will be working with NASA photos from the Mariner 6 and 7 spacecraft, which approached Mars in August of 1969 and sent back 200 television pictures.

The basis of comparison will be serial photos of the earth's surface showing dust storms and other effects of wind action. Photographs from earth-orbiting satellites, probably comparable in resolving power to the Mariner photos, indicate that large-scale eolian phenomena are recognizable, according to Dr. Smith.

Precisionettes Second In National Competition

The UMass co-ed drill team placed second out of the ten women's teams invited to the National Championship Competition in Washington, D.C. This is the third consecutive year the Precisionettes have won the second place trophy. Eastern Tennessee State University placed first for the second consecutive year. The Precisionettes' score was 826 out of a possible 1,000 points.

In Boston, the weekend previous, the Precisionettes placed second in the Annual Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet at the Boston Armory, which determines the championship of the Northeast region. Their score was 1241 out of a possible 1360 points. Seton Hall of New Jersey placed first with 1255 points. There is one competition remaining this season, the 12th Regimental Drill Meet in Boston which determines the championship of New England. The Precisionettes have held this title for three consecutive years and hope to maintain it.

The girls on the team invent their entire routine themselves, and although the football routines include some elements of trick drill, they are not competition routines.

Three years ago, when the Precisionettes entered competition in earnest, their style of marching and their trick steps were something new and seemed strange to many who were used to conventional drill. This style, however, has become the rule rather than the exception, and many teams, both men's and women's, have incorporated parts of this style into their own routines.

The Precisionettes, the UMass co-ed drill team, took second place in National competition in Washington, D.C.

AIC to Hold US Problems Conference

A conference on "America's Problems in the 70's and What Can We Do About Them" will be held on the American International College campus Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, in Springfield.

Two Professors will speak on America's foreign and domestic policy. Students will hold workshops on such topics as drugs, draft, ecology and pollution, consumer power, welfare. Experts will be available on these topics.

This is for real!
yes, folks . . .
I'm running!
MARGIE DAVIS '72
write-in for Class President . . .
. . . with an X beside the name

The UMass Concert Dance Group will present its Spring Concert next week. Left to right above is Beverly Knapik, Ernie Griffin, Joan Suntocrose, Chuck Door, Marshall Blake, Paula Shiff.

Dance Group to Present Annual Spring Concert

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group, under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton, will present its spring concert on Thursday, April 23, and Friday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Some of the dances in the concert this year feature choreography by Christine Mitchell, such as "Time Was, Time Is, But Time Shall Be No More," a jazz piece for nine dancers created by Paula Shiff and Barbara Nabhan, a duet by Melinda Wein, and "The Natives Go Wild" by Louise Lane.

"A Dance to Dance," was created by Miss Patton and features the senior majors. These students are the first graduating class who have specialized in dance.

The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Donations will be collected at the door

auto europe dept. 12-B

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The Wash. Co-ed Committee Office
Lobby, Wash. Tower
or call 6-8982, 6-8994

Office hours: 6:30-7:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

*contingent on approval.

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CLEARANCE SALE

SALE SALE

All quality paperbacks reduced for further clearance — buy 3 at 50 percent off get fourth one free. Books on sale are in designated areas. A great way to build your personal library.

Sorry, mass market paperbacks are not included in this sale.

See sales clerk for assistance. S. U. BUILDING

GUEST EDITORIAL

Here and Now

Contrary to public opinion, the environmental issue is not a popular spur of the moment issue even though politicians use and abuse it. Environment is here and now, it exists as long as you breathe. It is everything outside of your own flesh and bones. The only way to loose it would be to loose all of your senses. Some have tried it.

Becoming aware of your environment is like listening to Simon & Garfunkle's album, BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER. There are infinite levels and a strong perpetual beat. Becoming aware of your environment is comprehending the parts and the whole at the same time. To some it is religion; to others it is everything. It is everything.

What I am trying to say is that there will be a lot going on on April 22 and on April 20, April 21, April 23, April 24, April 25 and the rest of the semester. It means nothing if you do not take part in everything and forget everything. If you do not reach a personal realization of the importance of the meaningfulness of your surroundings and their precarious state; the effort is for nothing.

* Are you ready to give up the ideal of buying that new super gasmobile?
* Are you ready to stop cluttering the countryside with non-returnable cans of bud and hot dog wrappers?
* Are you ready to give up the ideal of having 13 kids?
* Are you ready to cut down on the use of electric appliances?
* Are you ready to give up using 20 gallons of water for your bubble bath or three hour shower?
* Are you ready to support the SOAP commandos in their fight against the use of high phosphate and nitrate detergents? Will you use Trend, Cold Water All and Ivory instead of Tide, Bold, Axion, etc.
* Are you ready to stop using colored tissue paper and toilet paper?
* Are you ready to support C.E.Q. by giving your time for research and action work?
* If you are not ready for these kinds of decisions, do not bother to come to the teach-in.

It is not for stalwart believers in the Great American Way, the Great American Society or the Affluent Society. It is for believers of the fact that we have turned into the EFFLUENT SOCIETY. May the stench be upon me for washing your brain with bio-degradable euphorisms, but the time is yours.

Here lies the means by which we can throw the monkey wrench into the works and come out smelling like soap suds. No one can question our goals and there lies our weakness. Our only strength lies in the hope that everyone will make a personal commitment to become aware and think about tomorrow rather than to become aroused and forget what happened yesterday as you step out of your fuel-injected Superbird, light your 5 inch cigarette, throw the match over your shoulder and stumble off into the smog . . .

RICHARD SMARDON '70
C.E.Q. Steering Committee Member

Draft Trip

The Draft can be ended in 1971. Show your Congressmen your opposition to the Draft. Come to Washington with other Massachusetts young people to speak directly with:

Senator Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Senator Kennedy, presently opposed to Draft Repeal and other Massachusetts Representatives.

The Draft gives the President virtually unchecked personal power to escalate an overseas action into a war . . . like Vietnam . . . like Laos.

The President's own Gates Commission recommended an end to the draft by 1971. This report has been ignored. The Senate Armed Services Committee will hold "hearings" on the Draft beginning in May. At least 36 groups have asked to give testimony. None have been given permission so far. Defense Secretary Laird spoke out against Draft Repeal three times in the week after the Gates Commission Report. He and Pentagon spokesmen will be heard during the Draft hearings. Draft age people need to be heard, too. Not just on the streets of Washington, but in the Congress also. Come to Washington on April 26 - 27. Contact Valley Peace Center, Wed. - Fri., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 253-3683.

THE COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT

MARK SILVERMAN

Love

BASIC PROBLEM: Dissatisfaction
BASIC ANSWER: You
BASIC SOLUTION: Meditation and positive thought

In a general sense I have the way to answer the world's problems. Yet each person in his own way can contribute his part of the answer. I believe that each person should meditate (look within himself) and do what he feels to be the most positive action in each situation. I'm concerned with you and I, here and now, only this present situation. I want to project my real feelings to everyone I meet all the time. I will accept everyone. I'd like everyone to accept me. This is called brotherhood. It's a feeling - a feeling of love and togetherness. Saturday night, April 25th, we'll be having a service in the ballroom. Please come and feel our love, then start loving others.

Love,
MELVIN
Brotherhood of the Spirit

T.R.ILLO

Paranoid

Don't think of being German, Italian, Irish, Jewish, etc. as a religion or nationality. Rather, it is like a brand of cigarettes . . . that way you're as legally guilty as a church or country. Caution: Nationalism may be hazardous to your high . . . that's right . . . once you've said that you can smoke anything and kill all non-smokers for not supporting the melting pot economy.

Remember also . . . the saying on the back of the freak's t-shirt when they hung him for killing a pig - MORALITY IS IN THE HANGUP OF THE BEHOLDER -

"Mr. Paranoid . . . what does the word FUCK mean? I can't find it in any of the dictionaries . . . sincerely Miss Price."

Dear Miss Price,

the words fuck . . . god . . . and grass are the most misinterpreted words in America today. They always told me to keep off the grass, keep off the fuck, and keep off god's dam . . . Hell, do you think they're afraid of a flood? (It would certainly do well to clean up a nation of dirty hippies and freaks.) Keep off the dictionary ha ha ha.

devotedly,
MR. PARANOID
(Larry Trillo)

ART BUCHWALD

Earth Day, 1970

In the beginning God created Man, which according to all the latest birth control statistics was a big mistake.

And Man said, "Let there be light," and there was light, and Man called this light "fire," and at first it was used to warm him and let him cook his food and protect him from the wild animals. But Man discovered fire could be used to burn down a forest or burn someone else's hut or tree house or a witch at the stake or soft coal or oil, which made the air turn dark gray and black. And this made Man start to cough and his eyes to run and his sinuses to hurt. And Man finally said, "God, what are you doing to me?"

And after God made the rivers and lakes and streams and oceans, Man dumped all the refuse from the earth into the waters and it killed the fish and the plants and even the oxygen, and the waters turned muddy and brown and smelled, and no one could drink from them or bathe in them, or even sail in them. And finally Man shook his fist at the heavens and said, "For God's sake, knock it off."

And Man created the wheel, and this was good because Man no longer had to walk through the forests or up and down the mountains or to school. And then Man created the engine which turned the wheels, and Man no longer had to depend on animals to pull him on the roads and paths. And Man called this new creature "automobile," and it changed the face of the earth, for Man was forced to cut down the trees and flowers and pour concrete on the land to accomodate the automobile, and drill into the earth and the sea to fuel it, and sometimes the ocean turned black and the air turned brown, and as the automobile multiplied there was less space to park it, and it was unable to move any faster than a horse, and Man behind the wheel screamed, "Good God, am I ever going to get home?"

And Man created the plastic bag and the tin and aluminum can and the cellophane wrapper and the paper plate and the disposable bottle, and this was good because Man could then take his automobile and buy his food all in one place and he could save that which was good to eat in the refrigerator and throw away that which had no further use. And pretty soon the earth was covered with plastic bags and aluminum cans and paper plates and disposable bottles, and there was nowhere left to sit down or to walk. And Man shook his head and cried, "Look at all this God-awful litter."

And Man learned to split the atom and then he took what he learned and he put it in a bomb to defend himself from other men, and he set off the bomb to see if it would work, and it did. And Man was very pleased with himself because he was safe from other men and this was good. But other men learned to split the atom, too, and they put it in their bombs and so Man had to make bigger bombs, and the other men had to make bigger bombs, and the explosions put radioactive material in the air which got into Man's food and water and made that which was nourishing inedible and that which would quench thirst undrinkable. And again Man became very frightened and said, "God help us all."

But by this time God had had it and He sent down word to His loyal servant, Ralph Nader: "Now, Ralph, the first thing I want you to do is build an ark and then . . ."

Today's slogan for Ecology Week is:
EARTH: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT.

Bleeding Rose
c/o Coalition for Environmental Quality
2293 Bartlett Hall
545-0618

Recycle this paper

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper at the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

End One Chapter and Begin Another

The Cause is dead. Long live the Cause.

It was made dramatically clear on the network news show the other night when they ran the two film clips right after each other. First Sam Brown, organizer of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, was shown cleaning out his office and explaining that support for Moratoria was dying and that he was closing the National MOBE office in Washington.

Then, after a second's pause, the announcer in his deep and dramatic voice narrated a film clip of college students preparing for Earth Day.

The Vietnam Portest, its crisp October hope and its dramatic November dedication, has petered out. It is as the man on television said: "They (MOBE organizers) know that the excitement over their movement is over and that the President's continuing minor troop withdrawals are enough to satisfy most Americans and to end the sense of urgency behind their protest."

End one chapter and begin another.

The issue is now the environment, and the people involved are committed. They want to save this planet from the increasing abuse to which it has been subjected. They state with accuracy the dangers to man and his survival if air and water pollution and the abuse of natural resources and other hazards to the environment are not dealt with immediately.

The national magazines, TIME, LIFE, LOOK and NEWSWEEK have all had their special editions and the politicians have again found an issue on which to campaign, an issue from which that can develop the inexpensive and dedicated campaign help which once aided the War candidates.

Environment is the issue, and it deserves to be an issue; it is a legitimate concern, and it should receive the action now demanded.

But what of the war, the issue the environment has replaced? It still continues. There are fewer troops in Vietnam but the war is widening into all of Southeast Asia. People - Americans, Vietnamese, Caucasians, Asians, Blacks - still die.

War protest is no longer the urgent call headed by America's protest establishment, the educated young middle class whites. They have now turned from the war, just as they turned earlier from civil rights and the poor. They have picked up the environment as their urgent, all consuming issue.

They retain an awareness that one of their pet concerns still exists - Bobby Seale is in court and they will take time out from their environment teach-ins to mourn over his fate. But they will do this only because black is still beautiful and it is still fashionable to be concerned for the black man.

The other cause, the war, they will drop just as they dropped the earlier causes before the moratorium.

And the politicians, in this election year, will speak on pollution, will lecture on the environment and will even observe filthy rivers and rat-infested dumps. They will urge car manufacturers to speed up the development of anti-pollution devices. They will even propose legislation.

And, in a year or two, as the white middle class protest establishment moves from the environment to yet another issue in the great development and fulfillment of their collective conscience, the politicians will drop ecology, just as they have dropped civil rights, the poor and the war.

The environment is in danger, and people are right to be concerned about it. But there are other things about which they should also be concerned, things which, they should realize, their prior commitments left only briefly exposed to the public and dramatically far from being remedied.

Remember the three civil rights workers killed in Mississippi? Remember the poor peoples march? Remember Kennedy and McCarthy and Nixon and the draft? The black man is still a nigger, the poor man is still non-existant and the war still rages.

If the protest establishment treats the environment as it has treated these other issues, it will accomplish nothing, and in a year or two the only people concerned with ecology will be the handful who worried about the environment before this latest concern surfaced.

The issue, like the others before it, will be dead. Forgotten. All that will remain will be the protest establishment itself and the next in its seemingly endless series of causes. The Cause is dead. Long live the Cause.

Candidates' Forum

To the class of 1971:

As a candidate for president of the Class of 1971, I have several thoughts which I feel should be expressed:

I believe that the senior class president should be a spokesman for his class. In addition to organizing the traditional class social affairs the president also has an obligation to serve the University. The University now has active student spokesmen on the Board of Trustees, in the Student Senate, in class government, and in various campus organizations. The president of the Class of 1971 should add his name to this list.

I believe I am qualified to serve as this type of leader. I have been active in class government, as program chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, and presently as legislative intern in the State House in Boston. My active role in University activities qualifies me for this position and demonstrates, I hope, my responsibility to students.

I thank all those who gave me overwhelming support in the primary. I hope my experience and my desire to offer active leadership to the class will convince many other juniors to vote for me for President of the Class of '71.

NORM PATCH
Candidate for President
The Class of 1971

To the class of 1971:

This past year as your class president I have co-ordinated Winter Carnival which proved to be the most successful weekend ever held at the University. From this weekend the class profitted more than $3,500. Last year's class budget was a deficit of $4,000, but because Winter Carnival was so successful the budget for next year is $13,000. Since this is a considerable sum a way has been formulated to reduce the class tax by $2.00 per student and hopefully the tax will be further lowered if the September concert is a success.

I have begun to organize plans for the September concert and have attended Commencement Task Force meetings (the setting up of the final Senior weekend prior to graduation). As my opponent is presently enrolled at U. Mass. Boston on an internship, it is hard for me to foresee that he would be able to co-ordinate these events successfully without being at Amherst in the spring.

Next year is an important year and as Seniors we should look to other activities besides the social events that the classes normally sponsor. I want to set up an orientation service for graduating seniors where they will be introduced to specific professions of interest through honoraria. Also I would like the Seniors to take an active part in community projects as the class did at Thanksgiving by donating money to those on welfare in the Amherst area, which has not been done before. Ideas have been formulated for honoraria and the Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series which is sponsored in co-ordination with D.V.P.

This year the class has been very successful and faces next year with a lot of potential to make the senior year even more successful. I feel that my above qualifications and ideas have proven me worthy for the office of President of the Class of '71.

JOE PICCOLO
President, 1971

TO The Class of 1971

The posters say "Write In and Place an "X" after HAROLD KOLTIN for President of the Class of '71." "Pub Entertainer and Summer Resort Social Director and MC" are among the qualifications listed. Right now, the major function of class government is a social one, as it has been since I began serving on the Class Executive Council as a freshman in '67.

My goals: to expand the function of class government into the areas of academic reform, relevance of the educational system here, and the relation of the Class and University to society, i.e., political affairs, etc. Not ignoring the social function, I would also like to see the members of the class have more of a voice in the entertainment that comes up here. And I envision using the Campus Center facilities in the capacity of a weekend night club for the seniors of next year.

Please WRITE IN AND PLACE AN "X" AFTER HAROLD KOLTIN FOR PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF '71.

HAROLD KOLTIN

To the class of 71:

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Vice-President.

Class government in the past has involved too narrow a field. It is my wish to expand it in as many directions as possible. Realizing that our class has only one year left, it is very important that experiences we have be shared with the younger classes coming up. These classes can work and build on our experiences for the betterment of the University. Theirs will be the classes that will blow up that narrow field and begin to assume more responsibility than glass government has in the past.

What experiences am I talking about?

I have served on the Homecoming committee as a sophomore and was the first junior ever elected as chairman. We of that committee ('69) ran the most financially successful weekend. Because of its success, student funds were not used to provide payment. The weekend was supported solely on ticket sales. This weekend had a $54,000 budget that had a net profit of $9,000.

I have served on the Athletic and Convocation Center Committee. This committee set into motion plans for a multi-million dollar center that will replace the Curry Hicks Cage with an approximately a 15,000 seat capacity center. This Center will also provide a hockey rink and other multi-services ranging from media services to an indoor track.

I served on my dorm judiciary as a freshman. This experience exposed me to the judicial system on our campus.

I am presently a member of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Metawampee Selection Committee, and on the photography staff of the Index. I have also served on the class Executive Council for the past three years.

My experiences here at the University have been diverse. I feel that these experiences are not something to talk about, but rather, something to build on. I can build on these experiences. What will be built is BETTER CLASS GOVERNMENT.

Sincerely,
JERRY BURKE

To the class of 1971:

For three years I have been deeply involved with class government. I ran for the office of Secretary of the class first semester Freshman year and lost by a terrific margin. But class government means a great deal to me and second semester - due to this devotion I was appointed secretary. I still feel as strongly as I have in the past that class government can be much more than it is. I have been fighting for it to fulfill its obligations to the class and to the University and I will continue to do so if re-elected.

As a class officer at the present time I have been able to see how things have been done. . .the mistakes as well as the efficiently run activities. I feel that it would be to the advantage of the Class of 1971 to re-elect Bonnie Jackson as vice-president. I will not list the many other qualifications that I have gathered during the years because I feel that the important qualification is my past experience in doing what I am asking you to continue to let me do. . .I would appreciate your vote for me as vice-president of the Class of 1971.

BONNIE JACKSON
Candidate for re-election as
Vice-president, 1971

To the class of 1971:

My name is Kathy King, and I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Class of 1971. During the past year, I have taken the initiative to attend our Junior Class Executive Council and Budget Meetings, even though I am not officially a member. I have transferred here with class government experience and enthusiasm, as seen in my past, present, and future qualifications.

1. WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES
2. JR. COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE, LITERARY GUILD, AND YEARBOOK STAFF
3. FUTURE SENIOR COUNSELOR
4. PAST SEC. OF RECREATION CLUB AND MEMBER OF OUTING CLUB
5. BUDGET MEETINGS
6. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS
7. DORM EXECUTIVE MEETINGS
8. ACTIVE IN APRIL 10-11 DAY OF CONCERN

I feel that as your treasurer, I can improve the relationships between class officers, which is so desperately needed for a successful Senior Class.

Does a Treasurer who is indecisive strike you as being effective as a class officer? The present Treasurer made a budget of $2,495 for Miss University, and at the last Budget Committee Meeting, he suggested eliminating this same Miss University program altogether. In other words, he voted against his own budget! Yet he said in a letter to Juniors, "I believe that class governments are primarily social." Miss University is not only a program which is the third step to Miss America but also, it is a chance for scholarships.

As Treasurer, I know that I can be more responsible in issues concerning our budget and the interests of our entire class. Our budget for next year, a staggering $74,650 MUST be handled with a great deal of responsibility.

If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to further class government co-operation and make our Senior Class one of the best.

In closing, I would appreciate your vote very much on Thursday.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
KATHY KING

To The Class of 1972:

The Student Union Governing Board is one of the most ignored elective offices on this campus.

I am running for S.U.G. Board in order to try to alleviate this problem. Next year, each undergraduate student at UMass will pay a $45 fee to finance the operation of the new Campus Center. Unless we have a strong student governing board to oversee the expenditure of student funds, the new Campus Center, which is already oriented towards conventions, will slip even further away from student control. THIS MUST BE AVOIDED. This is your campus center, and it is up to you to make sure that you, as students, run the building through an effective S.U.G. Board. In this difficult period of transition, I feel that my experience in all fields of student government will benefit the student body, and provide necessary student leadership. Many people talk about student power. This is the chance for each sophomore to do his share in making student power a reality. Vote experience and leadership. Vote Rocky Hodgson for S.U.G. Board.

ROCKY HODGSON

To the class of 1971:

I believe that class governments are primarily social, not legislative in nature, and therefore should offer social programs that are appealing to broad numbers of the class which it serves. The purpose of class governments should be not only to supplement existing worthwhile programs and services but also to create useful and necessary programs that are not found elsewhere at UMass.

When I became treasurer one year ago, our cash balance was approximately $4,500.00. Our present balance is somewhat over $15,650.00 and was the year-end balance is expected to be slightly over $13,000, a total increase of approximately $18,000.00 in a period of one year. This increase was in part, I feel, due to judicious and careful spending policies which I helped to initate and maintain.

This year's Senior Class budget is $58,047.00 with seniors paying a class tax of $11.00 in their senior year. Because our class is financially sound, I found it possible to draw up a budget for next year that would enable the Class of 1971 to sponsor $74,650.00 of activities and, at the same time reduce the class tax effectively $3.00 per person. In this budget, I have proposed a Speakers Program to supplement or strengthen the present Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series that is co-sponsored by the Senior Class and the Distinghished Visitors Program.

In addition to serving as your treasurer, I have served on the Student Government Association and Budgets Committees of the Student Senate and on the University of Massachusetts Ring Committees during this year. The treasurer of the class is responsible for all financial transactions and every dollar of class money. I know, and am experienced in making financial transactions and sound economic policies and practices. I am sincere in stating that I am willing and capable and qualified to serve in the capacity as your treasurer for an additional year.

Finally, I believe that by examining the records of this year, one will have the reasons and desire to re-elect Jim Bouin as Treasurer of the Class of 1971.

JIM BOUIN
Candidate for re-election

To the class of 1973:

As the current president of the Class of 1973, I would like to make it known that I will be running as a write-in candidate for next year. I would thus appreciate it if all those who support me for next year would write my name on the ballot.

I have tried to accomplish a great many things this year. Some were brought about, others were never realized. Some of these things were an invitation to the Governor to speak at UMass., a trustees coffee hour, a theft insurance plan, and a concert in the stadium. There were many reasons why these things weren't accomplished, but the main thing has come out of what I did do and didn't in experience. I now know the ins and outs, and no matter who the person is, you have to know how the machinery works before you can operate it. If you re-elect me, I'll know how to put my programs into effect right away, and I have a definite program for next year.

The program which I plan to initiate next year is to take the odd $40,000 budget and made a dent not only on this campus but in the state. There will be one major concert in September which we will co-sponsor with the seniors. There will also be a speakers program and smaller concerts such as the Lazy Days folk week coming up. These programs, though, do not take up a large part of the budget. I plan to use the rest as a lobbying force in the state. We will lobby for change in a law which the class will choose. Right now I have three proposals: birth control, abortion, and legalization of grass. . .what I wish to do is pick one of these or a substitute and have films produced (on campus at low cost), literature printed and speakers brought in.

We may not be able to change the law we choose to attack, but at least we can educate people and start the ball rolling. The vote will soon be given to eighteen-year-olds and the campus can become a real political force. The existence of the three laws cited is a travesty of justice. I do not want to convince anyone to commit any of the "crimes" listed, only to let others be free. A person may be against abortions for religious reasons, that's fine, but their beliefs should not be imposed on others. We can do something which no university has done yet in terms of changing a law. I've given you a definite program, and I hope that if you wish to discuss it you'll call me.

Thank you,
NELSON SIGELMAN

To the class of 1972

I am a candidate for President of the class of '72. I have worked for two years as executive council member and Public Relations chairman, and have become increasingly disenchanted with its operations.

The biggest factor that led to our government's collapse was the failure of the class officers to utilize the Executive Council and its committees (such as the finance Committee). Operation of the class was left in the hands of the four class officers, with the Executive Council's only job to give token approval to ideas that either the class officers introduced or had sanctioned. If this class is to pick itself up, the prerequisite must be a more effective operation and participation of the council and its committees.

I believe that this class is much more than a name to put as sponsor to some concert. As representatives of 1/5 of this university, I see class government as an instrument for as much social and educational reform as we can accomplish. At least we have an obligation to try.

If elected I can only promise to do my best to make the class of '72 work for you and this university.

JULIE IERARDI
Candidate: President of
Class of '72

To the class of '72:

My name is Mary Ann Lisee and I am a write-in candidate for the office of Vice President of the Class of '72. The reasons why I am running are obvious. Our class is suffering from an acute case of communications breakdown. The class officers have failed to communicate with the Executive Council and as a result the entire class has gone uninformed. For example, the newsletter sent to all the class members is pure propaganda and in no way sufficiently advises the class as to the activities of its representatives. As Vice President I feel my major job would be to transmit information from the class government to the class itself and vice versa. Class government should represent the class and it cannot do this unless it knows the thoughts of the rest of the class. I would also like to have the entire class take a more active part in the University community. The class's job is not just to run concerts but to run the University.

Our class needs organization, and if elected, I will work to make this class more representative and acknowledged on this campus.

Sincerely,
MARY ANN LISEE
Candidate: Vice Pres. '72
WRITE-IN

Notices

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Fair at Memorial Hall, April 24, 25. Bazaar, food, art exhibition, Fri., 8:00 p.m. Ball and Talent Show, Soul Band.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"7th Voyage of Sinbad" in color (science fiction movie) W.C. Fields short, plus cartoon, Fri., April 24, School of Ed. Aud. 7:30 and 9:45. Part of spring series.

ORCHARD HILL FALL RESIDENTS
Students wishing to move to Orchard Hill for Fall Semester must fill out an application febore April 27. Available at the Master's Office, 101 Eugene Field House.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Brief meeting Thrus. April 23 in Radio Room, Engineering Lab Bldg. Attendance urged.

S.U.G. BOARD
Finance Committee will meet at 3:30 Wed. in the Dukes Room to discuss budget.

MODULAR CREDIT
Training for and observation o children for modular credit in School of Ed. Room 128 on April 25 from 10 to 12 a.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
In order to recruit blood donors for thr blood drive to be held on May 5,6, and 7 o table will be set up in the Student Union from 10:00 to 4:00 on April 21-24, 27, 28. Urgent.

NATIONAL SKI PATROL
Wed., April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester Room, S.U. Meeting for all, especially for new students and faculty. Come and look us over. Questions? 6-7529.

MATH MAJORS
All interested in taking Math 362 or Math 363 next year, contact Evelyn Chimellis, 216 Johnson, or Mark Leeper, 221 Brett, (Or his message box, 209 Arnold). Urgent.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by University Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble Sun., April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Music by Cooper, Bezanson, Prokofieff, Wagner, Sousa, Bennett.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Meeting for all those interested ir choosing officers for next year in New Hotch at 6:30 this Thursday.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
No meeting this Thurs. Regular meeting next Thurs. at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room.

NEWMAN CLUB
Community Day May 3. Community Mass at 2:00 p.m. in Newman Chapel. Luncheon will follow. Rev. Richard Koenig at Emmanuel Lutheran Church will speak. Tickets con be obtained at Newman Center Office.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Ascutney backpack this weekend. General meeting Mon., April 27 in the Worcester Room. See bulletin boord.

WOPE
WSI refresher course will be held at WOPE pool from 7 to 9:30 p.m., April 27, 28, 30 and May 4, 5. Students must show a WSI certificate dated no earlier thon October, '68.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Rep. Martin Linsky, candidate for lieutenant Governor, will speak in the Colonial Lounge at 6:00 p.m. Thurs., April 23. Public cordially invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA MOVIE
"Melodrama: A Dastardly Affair" Fri., April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Public Health Aud. Admission: toilet article or quarter to be donated to needy families in Amherst area.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
This Fri. night Butterfield presents "The Gunfighter" starring Gregory Peck and Karl Malden in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50¢.

SMILE
Meeting at 12:45 in Union. Room will be announced on notice boord. Pigs not welcome. Also the Panther Defense committee will meet Wed. at 5:30 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Ritual tree planting ceremony by the pond Thurs. April 23. Religious leaders will bless the tree. Ritual dance. Meet outside in front of Student Union o 12:00.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be an important USCC meeting Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in the Essex Room.

MOVIES FOR SOC. 101 AND PSYCH 101
"The Great Imposter" starring Tony Curtis will be shown today, April 22 at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 in Thompson 104.

ROCK GROUPS
Make a name for yourself by playing at the biggest outdoor concert of the year at UMIE. Call 586-0563 and ask for Mac.

SPRING DAY
If you think these odes were odious, if you feel these poems were pathetic, wait till you see Churvy P. Kilroy's Spring Day extravaganza.

LOST
Hat used to collect money at anti-war rally in the Stadium. Please return to Senate Office.

Red wallet with license, keys, and money. You can keep the money. Jean Lazarattis.

Gold rimmed glasses, may be in brown snap case. Please call 6-6930 anytime.

Top part of a soft camera case for Heiland Pentax. Black. Lost on March from Stadium to Amherst. Call Phil, 6-7633.

Shape of Fiction, by Gasty in Morrill Aud. Thurs. If found call 5-5445.

Pair prescription sunglasses in brown leather case. Gold steel rimmed, hexagonal frame, green lenses. Lost during Peace March on University Drive. Call Robin, 6-5255.

Key ring with 5 or 6 keys in athletic field behind Boyden. Contact Bill Jordan, 546-6013.

One woman's gold watch with chain band on way to moratorium, probably ir Southwest. Sentimental value. Call Judy 546-7261.

Would whoever took my wallet at "2001" please return the contents to Betty Thompson, 316 Leach. No questions asked but I need the ID's and license.

Room key at Sat. night's concert in Cage. Call 6-6584.

One black notebook containing history and zoology notes Thurs. night in Mahar Aud. If found call Cindy, 303 Leach.

CLASS ELECTIONS
FOR PRESIDENT — VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY — TREASURER
of all Classes '71, '72, '73
on APRIL 23, 1970
in the T.V. Lounge of the Student Union
COME OUT AND VOTE!

With all this construction on campus — it is getting harder and harder to find good grass.
JACK SIELSKI '73

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

62 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt eng., good cond., price? Cheap. Call Tom mornings 253-7664. tf4-23

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutter 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-8, 6-8864. tf5-4

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 549-0174. Leave message for Rick. tf4-30

1961 Ford Galaxie 4 door, std. trans., 223 cu in., runs very well. Body and interior are in very good cond., new tires, $250. Call Scott at 6-8985. tf4-23

'52 Morris Minor with 60 engine. Good running condition, $70 or highest offer. Call Ther 6-6963 or 6-6964. tf4-27

1967 Datsun sedan, auto. trans., good condition, 2 snow tires incl. Best offer. Call evenings 253-5044. tf4-28

1960 Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, $750.00, excellent condition. Further info. — call 586-2402. tf4-24

1956 Olds, runs well, needs battery, body O.K. $50. Call 546-3275, ask for Paulo. tf4-22

'59 VW with sunroof, good cond. Call 253-9050. tf4-23

'67 Triumph Spitfire with snow tires, wire wheels, luggage rack and ski adapter. Excel. condition. Call 256-6976. tf4-27

1967 A. H. Sprite, 24,000 mi., R & H & TC, exc. cond, $1350. Call Frank 546-8232. tf4-24

Volkswagen 1964 squareback 70,000 mi., Recent motor job. Call 256-6296. tf4-24

1966 Lemans convertible, 326 cu. in., V-8, automatic floor shift, low mileage, excellent condition, askinz $1350. Call Steve after 6:00 p.m. 369-4644. tf4-23

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1250. Call Paul 5-9837 or Suzanne 5-4107 evenings 549-6470. tf5-4

For fast sale at $800 off new list price — 1969 Camaro convertible, Lemans blue, white power top, 307, V-8 eng., 4 speed Hurst, FM radio, console, ski rack, perfect cond. Call Ron at 549-6873. tf4-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — we need 3 roommate for summer — own room — in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vil. Rent $65, includes all utilities plus air cond., cerb. disposal, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 549-6496 (OK to call late) tf4-24

SUMMER roommates wanted — male or female, $55 a month. Furtielly furnished. Puffton Village. Has pool, tennis courts, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 549-3056. tf4-2

Share 1 bedroom apt., furnished June onwards. Call 665-3669. tf4-2

Roommate to share furnished Puffton Apt. with two grad students through summer. Air cond., pool and tennis courts only a few of benefits. Call Roland 545-2727 days. 549-6152 eve. tf4-27

2 girls looking for 1-3 roommates from June - Sept., to share reduced rate, 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 546-6349, 546-6375, 546-6360. tf4-27

Male roommates wanted for summer in Puffton. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call Jim 549-1378, $60 month. tf4-24

2-3 roommates to share 3 bedrm. apt., South Amherst, 4 mi. from campus. Call 253-9581 after 6. tf4-24

HELP WANTED

Part-time office help for Furnishoting Center, Saturday, Sunday, and half day Monday. Cash handling experience helpful; must be good with figures. Call for interview: 617-544-6911.

Women — sophomores or older, for creative, children's summer camp in Maine, to teach drama, pottery, swimming (WSI) or archery, salary $300-$500, plus room, board; July and Aug. Call 253-9581 for personal interview. tf4-23

WANTED

Summer opportunity — counselors wanted for Camp Lanarlo, Fairlee, Vt., (June 27 - Aug. 27) — married or single — several type positions open. Barnes Buffer, 307 Prince 6-9992. tf4-23

Motorcycle 300 - 750 cc used and in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 549-6321. tf5-4

All-leather sandals custom made, $15 per pair. Call 369-4644. tf4-23

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG repair, stitchline, 19 Center St., Northampton, 584-8333. tf4-26

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT "7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (color) science fiction movie with dynamite special effects. PLUS W. C. FIELDS and CARTOON Friday, April 24, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE) 7:30 and 9:45. tf4-24

FOR SALE

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodrear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for foll details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tf4-24

Hammarland short wave and Pamco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9211. tf4-23

Drawtite Tent for sale — 3-man, Call 549-3309 after 5. Ask for Neil. tf4-24

1965 Triumph Spitfire, very good condition, $700. 1961 Chevy Vanagreat for summer camping, $300. Both being advertised for second time. Call Bob at 253-2304, nights. tf4-27

Scuba gear — U.S. Divers Tank Kam EZ Feh Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermofoam Suit ¼" (med.) and much more. Everything you used $225 or best offer. Call 549-6068, ask for Herb. tf5-1

Guitar Amp Silvertone twin twelve — excellent condition, only used twice, $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 549-6020 ask for Jim. tf 4-28

1965 Honda 50 cycle, very good cond., ideal for commuting and around town, never fails to start and runs well, 100 mpg. $125. Call 665-4067 anytime. tf4-22

1966 Honda 50, 1200 miles, good cond., $140. Bare helmet, Phone 545-0644 (days) or 253-5450 (eves). tf4-24

Tires: 2 Firestone supr-belt, E70-15 wide-oval ww, cost $60 ea., mo. old, $70 for pair. Call Gary 253-5163. tf4-24

Receiver Lafayette HA350 80-10 meters, XTAL Filter, CW, AM, NSB 100 Kc Call, 549-6019, mint. condition, $100. Andy at 546-8709. tf4-28

RCA Victor stereo console with stereo AM-FM radio, 46 inches long, 8 months old, hardly used. $125, most sell, need money. Call Anne 546-1444 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Recording tape, Scotch no. 290, 3600 ft. $4.00 ea., almost new. Call 546-8835. tf4-23

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and record repairs. Expert service. Sandy's Electronics, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. experienced, qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today, 584-8005. Sandy's Secretarial Service.

Fast service film and film processing at student discount rates. For more information call Jim at 549-6321. tf5-4

All-leather sandals custom made, $15 per pair. Call 369-4644. tf4-23

PASSPORTS

Fast service: Lane Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tf5-4

NOTICE

Class of '73 — vote for experience and ability. Re-elect Emory Brenda, present Finance Committee chairman, to the Student Union Governing Board on April 23. He knows what's happening!

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0446. tf4-23

"A" frost Squire Village: 2 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf4-24

3 room apartment on Triangle St., 4 or 5 male or female students only. Call 549-1884 after 5 p.m. tf4-24

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $142., utilities included. Available May 1st. Call 253-3289, University Park Apts. tf4-24

Large room furnished, private bathroom, garage, available May 1st. Located in Amherst. Call 253-7464. tf4-24

Available June 1 — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, town house, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted and partly furnished. 665-3617. tf4-24

Married couple desires to rent 2 or more br. apt. with another married couple, Sept. 1. John Dion jr., Papermill Rd., Westfield, Mass. 01085. tf4-23

Couple wanted for summer to share apt from House with grad couple. Furnished bedroom. Separate refrigerator. Share rent and utilities. 584-6636 Northampton. tf4-23

1 bedroom from May 1st, all utilities $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-2938 evenings. tf4-24

Sublet: May 1 or June 1, 1 bedroom Cliffside, renewable next Sept. Call Mon. or Thurs. nites after 6 p.m. 665-3678. tf4-24

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $113 per month. Call 549-1361. tf5-1

At Cliffside, 3½ room apt., all furnished with dishwasher, pool, parking, etc., perfect for 2 or 3 people. Call 665-3042 evenings. Will negotiate rent. tf4-28

2 bedroom, utilities included, furnished. Colonial Village Apts. Call evenings, 256-9812. Will hassle over rent. tf4-27

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tf4-36

Apt. to sublet, June thru Aug. Center of Amherst, 3 bedrooms, liv. L. R. with kitchen, garage sors with opt. Rent $110 a month. Only 1 mi. from Campus. Call nites 256-8268. tf4-24

New, all electric, furnished apt., king size bed, swimming pool, utilities included in rent. Rent reasonable. Will negotiate. Call 253-5053. tf4-24

Available June 1st for summer sublet or lease take-over: 3 bedrm. apt., fully furnished, tennis courts and swimming pool. Reduced summer rate of $150 with utilities. Cliffside Apts., 665-2672. tf4-24

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — Prvs. Park, 4 rms., 4th floor corner, quiet, air cond., and all utilities. Pick up lease for next year. 549-3535. tf4-22

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher. Facilities incl tennis court, pool. Call 546-6046 after 5 p.m. tf4-23

To sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished apt. May 1 - Aug. 31, center of Amherst; $115 month. Call 253-2928. tf4-24

3½ room apt., completely furnished, two miles from campus. June 1 to Aneust 31, with option to renew in fall. $125 (all utilities included). Call evenings at 253-7174. tf4-24

Sublet: 5 rms., air cond., pool, fully automatic kitchen, util. incl., furnished, with reduced rates. Call 665-2754. Sara or Diege. tf4-26

Wanted: Responsible person or married couple to care for elegantly furn. apt. on farm in Hatfield. 2½ rm., enclosed porch, all mod. fac. $115 mo., util. incl. Call 247-9641 eves. tf1-27

Sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Inquire about furnitore and rent. Call 256-8780. tf4-24

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts., avail. June 11: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher, w-w carpeting, air cond., sprinz-fed pool, utilities inc., 12 min. from campus. Call 665-3538. tf4-24

1 bedroom apt., furnished, $115 a month (utilities included) option to take over lease for fall close to campus. Call 253-5674. tf4-23

June to September, only 5 min. from campus, furnished 2 bedroom apt., only $125 mo. Washer and dryer on premises. Call 546-8109 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Sublet June - August, Amherst Center, two large bedrooms, lg. kitchen, parking area, rent $100 per month, includes utilities, less than one mile to campus. Call 253-7383, ask for Joe. tf4-27

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June July and August. Will haggle on rent. Must sublet. 253-7987. tf5-1

Summer Sublet: Puffton Village 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, dish washer, garbage disposal, tennis courts and pool. Option to rent next year. Call 549-6499 after 1 p.m. 4-8-14-16-22

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished, kitchen privileges by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0446. tf4-23

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4484 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt. 21-1, Puffton Village. tf4-24

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1330. tf4-22

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $130. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-2363. tf 4-23

2½ rm. apt. $125, to sublet from June - Sept, or to rent from June on. University Park. Call any evenioz 256-6127. tf4-22

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $155, usually $145. 665-3942. tf5-1

To sublet - large 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus, partially furnished. Will talk price. Call 253-5893. tf4-24

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apts., 1 bedroom, furnished, swimming pool, tennis etc. $90. per month. Call 5-2217 or 6-7264 for info. tf4-24

Sublet — July and Aug. 3½ rms., porch, yard, par. furnished. Walk distance to Campus. Married couples, $90 month. Call 549-3861. tf4-22

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-6873. tf5-1

Apt. — Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 —

MDC Special: The Coed Dorm Proposals

"Not to Destroy, But to Fulfill"

The Whys . . .

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Imagine yourself with hundreds of other human beings.

Think of what it would be like if you and everyone of those humar beings had but a few square yards of concrete suspended in space to call your own, to work on, to sleep on, to live on.

Now, picture yourself standing on your square yards of concrete and separated from your neighbor by an invisible wall. You can stick your hand though it and touch your neighbor, but you cannot feel him. You speak, but he does not listen. You look to see what's wrong, but you cannot see.

You fear others, and others fear you, for it is known that men act only for their own pleasure.

You rob and deceive others, for you never have enough to satiate your need for pleasure.

You destroy your own possessions, for they are not worth valuing.

From your view, you sometimes see people who have the courage to trust each other. But there are never more than two or three, and you are never company to them.

There are times when you remember what it was like when you first moved to your city. It was difficult, more difficult than now.

Such a city exists.

More than 5400 people are crowded onto less than half of a square mile. The only plants that grow in the Southwest Residential College are those surrounding baseball diamonds, parking lots, and stadiums. There are sycamore trees that grow out of the cement, and there are potted palm trees.

Many of the people live sandwiched in 22-story towers. They have no need to know anyone who does not live on their floor. The rest of the people live in 4 or 5 story buildings. A person does not visit another building or another floor without serious intent. It just isn't done.

There are many, many lonely human beings in the Southwest Residential College.

Doors are kept locked. Too many people have been robbed of too much.

Building damages at the Southwest Residential College cost almost $3000 every month. What you don't care about, you don't save.

A freshman quickly learns what is "fun" and what is "survival". "Fun" is getting drunk and smashing lights. "Fun" is shouting down a speaker whom you don't agree with. "Survival" is speeding on mescaline during finals. "Survival" is watching out for number 1.

There have been small groups of people at the Southwest Residential College and other areas on campus who think that living means something more.

Some of these people feel that closer human relationships might be the something more.

Some of these people are trying to build coeducational dormitory communities.

The Board of Trustees has proved in the past that they care about the lives of students. I hope that these men and women will continue to care.

(Ed. note: The following petition will be submitted to the Board of Trustees by the coed dorms.)

We, the following faculty, administrators, and professional staff of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, urge the Board of Trustees to approve the "Greenough Plan" for coeducational dormitories as recommended by Chancellor Tippo.

We also urge that the alternating room plans of Greenough House, Project 10 (Moore and Pierpont Houses), Butterfield House, Lewis House, George Washington Lower and Middle Houses, and Wheeler House be given the upmost consideration as housing options for residents of the University.

John D. Robinson, Area Coordinator, Southwest
Father Joseph Quigley, Newman Center
Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Education
Reverend Thomas Lindeman, Campus Minister
Mr. Samuel M. Johnson, Campus Minister
John W. Tierney, Resident Director, Greenough House
Patricia Roche, Staff Assistant
Tom Clark, Professor, School of Education
Stephen Aldine, Counseling Psychologist
Dominic DiMattia, Dean of Students
Debbie Patrade, Counseling Receptionist
Etienne Rassi, Director, Freshman Orientation
Walter Silva, Asst. Master, Southwest
Teresa Riley, Head of Residence, Pierpont House
James Lahany, Department of English
Eric Goldman, Coresident Director, Washington Lower
Terry Tirrell, Coresident Director, Washington Lower
Joseph Buttrick, Resident Director, Washington Middle
Jon Gerrard, Residence Director, Adams Middle
Gail Herman, Head of Residence, Quincy Adams Upper
Stephen Herman, Faculty Assistant, Philosophy
Susan Krank, Head of Residence, Quincy Adams Lower
Jeff Kravis, Head of Residence, School of Education
Irith Sadovsky, Head of Residence, Coolidge Upper
Pamela Farrell, Head Resident
Rene Carew, Area Coordinator, Southwest
Norma Glucksman, Counselor and Staff Consultant
Benjamin A. Baines, Teaching Assistant
John C. Walters, Training Consultant (Group Worker)
David Sanders, Graduate Student, Counselor Education
Nico Bezy, Grad Student, Humanistic Education
Judith Davis, Head of Residence, Leach Hout
Ruth Shore, Head of Residence, Johnson House
Lorraine McMorrow, Head of Residence, Leach Hout
Edna Cook, Head of Residence, Hamlin House
Bonnie Cavell, Head of Residence, Dickinson House
Marion Cumming, Head of Residence, Mary Lyon House
Michael Neal, Area Coordinator, Northwest
Michael Harrison, Assistant Area Coordinator, Northwest
Kathleen Atkinson, Head of Residence, Coolidge Middle
Yael Arad, Head of Residence, Coolidge Lower
Michael Britton, Asst. Head of Residence, JFK Middle
Arthur F. Kinney, Faculty Resident, Southwest
Stan Lawton, Council President, Prince House
John Lyons, Residence Director, JFK Lower
Anne Hardy, Head of Residence, Quincy Adams Middle
Jean C. Woods, Head of Residence, Dwight House
Jo Mc Nair, Tenant Association, Cance House
Peter Bolduc, Cance Tenants Association
Steven Sandor, Cance Tenants Association
James Ricci, Tenants Association, Cance House
Guy Spinelli, Cance Tenants Association
John A. Hunt, Master, Southwest Residential College
Ellen Caughlin, Head of Residence, Dickinson House
Jeffrey Rusbach, Head of Residence, JFK Middle
Regina Kwiatkowski, Head of Residence, JFK Middle
Marjorie K. Lowrie, Head of Residence, Cranston House
Dorothy M. Burke, Head of Residence, Patterson House
T. T. Sheehan, Residence Director, Adams Upper
Thomas Trattner, Area Coordinator, Southwest
William Idol, Area Coordinator, Central Area
Jack W. Deaver, Professor, Comparative Literature
Richard Kleiner, Grad Worker, Central Area
John Dalpe, Special Assistant, Central Area
Susan Gerstein, Asst. Area Coordinator, Central Area
Nancy Bailey, Secretary, Central Area Students Office
Denver Perkins, Head of Residence, Wheeler House
Ann S. Mundy, Head of Residence, Butterfield House
Herbert Putter, Assistant Housing Officer
Grace B. Glass, Head of Residence, Hills North
Aide S. Berkman, Head of Residence, Webster House
Elaine Reddington, Head of Residence, Fields House
Bob Granger, Head of Residence, Grayson House
Charles Gow, House Manager, Grayson
John Clyde, Faculty Resident, Webster House
Bill Caughlin, Supervisor of Student Teachers
and most of the three thousand eight hundred students of the coed dorms.

. . . The Ways

The following dorms have submitted proposals for co-educational living options:

Greenough -- 3 floors of alternating rooms, male and female; Greenough will continue with its special courses, speakers, and community projects.

Project 10 (Moore House) -- options of all male corridors, all female corridors, alternating rooms, quiet corridors, and normal ones. Moore House is open to anyone interested in pursuing a plan o independent study, supervised by an advisor. The study could be for a semester or a year, and could involve any number of alternatives, including research, reading lists, travel off-campus, traditional courses, and work-stidy.

Project 10 (Pierpont House) -- options like those in Moore House. Pierpont House is open to freshmen and sophomores. More than 2 dozen courses held in the dorm are geared to flexibility, informality, and individual needs. Project 10 feels that it is vital that the first two years of college be years of exploration with security, and freedom with responsibility.

Prince House -- choice of alternate corridors and floors. Prince House will be an international house, consisting of one-third foreign students, one-third graduate students, and one third undergraduates. It will offer special international oriented courses and educational experiences.

Orchard Hill (Webster and Dickinson Houses) -- alternating corridors and floors. As part of the Orchard Hill Residential College, Webster and Dickinson Houses will benefit from more than a dozen Hill courses. Spaces for 100 freshmen will be available for those who wish the coeducational community.

Cance House -- 2 corridors all female, 7 corridors all male. The Cance Living Venture will continue to expand with its already instituted honors colloquia.

George Washington Lower House -- 1 all male floor, 1 all female floor, 4 floors of alternating rooms. Washington Lower will begin school one week earlier than the main campus for a special orientation. In addition to sections of regular campus courses, seminars in Residential Living and Human Sexuality will be offered.

George Washington Middle House -- 1 or 2 floors of alternating rooms, 4 or 5 floors of all male. Washington Middle will have a seminar on Community. It will also have 2 "facilitators-in-residence" for advice, projects, and counseling.

Butterfield House -- 2 floors of all male, 2 floors of alternating rooms. Butterfield like most of the other coed dorms, will have its own special courses. It will also have its own eating facilities and a town meeting government.

Dwight House -- 2 floors all male, 2 floors all female. Dwight House will continue to develop courses that will make the Quad a true residential college and living-learning environment.

Lewis House -- alternating rooms, all female corridors. Lewis House, already helping the Belchertown State Hospital, will be able to have guest speakers staying in the dorm, a library, an arts and crafts room, and possibly, faculty fellows.

Wheeler House -- 3 floors alternating rooms, 2 floors all male. Wheeler has been using most of its cultural enrichment fund money to build its library. Classes are difficult to have in the dorm because of lack of space.

Gorman House -- 1 floor all giris, 4 floors all men. Gorman is developing a distinguished visitors-type program which will feature sports and movement.

Brookmill House and Baker House are also planning coeducational dormitory proposals.

The Ends

By JOHN W. TIERNEY
Residence Director, Greenough

Today the University is no longer a small rather friendly gathering of people calmly pursuing an "Education." The concentrations of people here in residential living units are rapidly turning this place into a city of major proportions. A growing fear is that in our rapid expansion we will bring along with us all the assorted illnesses of a mass society. We are at an important juncture in the history of the University. We have the unique opportunity to examine our massness and say we will experiment with alternative models of living and learning. And perhaps we can return to the Commonwealth an important critique of living in a mass society.

When any group grows larger and larger, the individual becomes increasingly more invisible. Invisibility or individual alienation helps to perpetrate loneliness, acts of individual violence, and a general sense of powerlessness. With a small interested group, I believe it is possible for people to identify with each other, to interact with each other, and to share openly with each other their feelings and experiences so that they may grow to see each other as a complex of intellect and emotion, striving for affection, recognition, and a place in the world to feel a part of. In sum, a community-centered project has as one of its primary concerns, individual visibility.

Let's look at this word "community" some more. A community is a group that has individual visibility, and a sense of mutually held concerns. It is a group where each member knows and cares for each other. A community was a small town where everyone knew each other, where everyone depended on each other to some extent. These small towns grew and people became more independent. The interdependencies that necessitated interaction, renewed relationships, and kept people linked with others dissappeared. Thus the actual community has become merely a geographical one. There are a lot of other factors that give rise to the growth of actual community, but I think the germane ones to further discussion are a sense of interdependence and, continuous contacts.

Thus, in order to foster a sense of community, it is important to have: 1. a sense of interdependence; 2. a system for continuous contact; and 3. all peoples and opinions represented. A community where everyone has basically the same beliefs and opinions would be sterile and awfully boring. A community of people with widely differing perspectives, experiences, and opinions is bound to be an energetically dynamic group. A sense of interdependence is necessary if we are to create the kinds of interaction that will renew and sustain relationships. Within a community the shared work experience where individuals' skills are pooled is one way to start a sense of interdependence. Continuous contact means free and easy visibility. If in the course of a day I repeatedly cross the paths of the same people, I am more likely to get to know them, than others I see on a less frequent basis. Thus we have to look at the physical constructs within our living units that will allow for continuous indelliberate contacts between people.

The variables a community builder has to work with are fragile and elusive creatures. You have to be continuously aware of what pressures the physical construct of your particular building exacts on its inhabitants. And you have to be able to manipulate all the variables in order to bring this thing called community into focus for your particular living environment. Imagine the chemist undertaking an experiment knowing the variables, having a sense of what his goal is, but not being able to control the variables because someone else would not permit him. So I here suggest quite strongly that all the variables and options for design models of these community centered coed residences be placed in the hands of those people directly in contact with these projects.

I think offering the varied options of different life styles among the various residential units of the University will add to a badly needed pluralism that does not exist today. I also believe that the quality of life style and pluralism available in this way will offer a reference point from which a student can comfortably pursue his particular niche in the grove academy. And I feel comfortable when a person who recognizes a viable, important idea picks up that idea, and carries it forward, not because it may or may not be politically expedient, but because of an internal integrity and a commitment to academic freedom.

Film Portrays Polish Jew's Life

THE LAST CHAPTER, an eloquent and widely acclaimed film dealing with the thousandyear history and way of life of Poland's Jews, and its abrupt and horrible end in the Nazi era, will be shown on campus on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 22 and 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Hillel and the Student Union Movie Committee are sponsoring the Wednesday showing and the American Jewish Community the Thursday showing. Both showings are open to the public free of charge.

The movie, which is essentially documentary, is made up of stills, film clips and old movie clips, put together with a highly literate script, quietly and poignantly narrated by Theodore Bikel, and with a moving musical score by Vladmir Heintz.

The bitter history of the Jews of Poland set against the background of their culture and contributions to that country over a period of a thousand years makes for an unforgettable film.

Theodore Bikel will narrate film on the Jews in Poland.

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

April 22, 23

THE LAST CHAPTER

a documentary of 1000 years

history of Jews in Poland

NARRATED BY THEODORE BIKEL

Sponsored by SU Movie Committee, Hillel and AJC

MAHAR 8:00 P.M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Engineers Hold Open House Today

Engineers for the Environment will hold an Engineering Open House from 1 to 8 p.m. on Earth Day (Today, April 22nd). Tours will be conducted through facilities which pertain to the Preservation of the Environment.

Starting point for the tours will be the main entrance to the Main Engineering Building.

Displays will include air pollution monitoring equipment, current research and other items of interest.

Baha'i Program Changed

Due to Ed Carpenter's illness, last minute changes have been made in the series of presentations on the Baha'i Faith.

"The Limitatioas of Prejudice" with Mrs. Nancy Jordan will be today, and The Unity of The Mankind - The Purpose of true Religion" with Mr. Glenford Mitchell tomorrow.

Each program will be presented at 12 noon in the Colonial Lounge and 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

DVP Seeks Lecturer Suggestions

The Distinguished Visitors Program is planning its 1970-71 lecture series, and would like suggestions from members of the University community.

Any student or faculty member who would like to see a particular speaker brought to the campus is urged to write a note to DVP, and mail it to RSO 3ox 803, Student Union, or bring his suggestion to the RSO office.

The DVP committee wants to invite the speakers the community would like to hear.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

BUDWEISER.
KING OF BEERS.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS • NEWARK
LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON
COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

Boston Symphony Chamber Players

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Andriessen and Etler

TUESDAY
APRIL 28 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

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11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Frosh Stickmen Split on Weekend

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

A single week's more practice was all the freshman lacrosse team needed as the Little Redmen destroyed the Wesleyan frosh 18-0 last Saturday and then played a typically sound Harvard club in a Patriot's Day rainstorm to an 11-4 loss.

Leaving the memory of their loss to Brown behind them, the freshmen probed and tested the Wesleyan team for the first ten minutes of the Saturday contest before unloading their assault on the opponent's goal.

At 11:31 Fred Michels scored the winning goal from Ed Haugavik but their teammates were to add 17 more markers in the rout. The first period scoring closed when Graig Mussleman scored unassisted at 13:48.

Nothing Wesleyan could do went right in the rest of the game, as UMass controlled the contest from the middle of the second period until the final whistle. The Redmen kept coming at Wesleyan with all their fire power and it paid off with four fast goals in the last four minutes before half time intermission.

Joe Deriso potted an unassisted goal at 10:49. Then with just a minute and a half left the stickmen exploded for three quick goals by Fred Michels from Ed Haugavik, Graig Musselman from Michels, and Dwight Bloomquist from Joe Deriso.

Holding the territorial advantage proved to be the little Redmen's biggest asset in that first half as they took 23 shots on net to just four for the Wesleyan frosh. Goalie Rob Plasance was not severely tested in the periods as his saves were on long shots.

Under the leadership of Vin Sbano, Kevin Bush, and Michels the stickmen scored eight times in the third period to turn the game into a rout. Sbano scored two unassisted goals to make the score 8-0.

Bush scored three of the next five goals assisted by Sbano, Sheehan, and Michels. Michels scored from Sbano, and assisted on Joe Deriso's second goal of the game. And Dwight Bloomquist added the 14th goal with just one second left in the period on an unassisted play.

Lasting out the final fifteen minutes and preventing the Redmen from reaching 20 goals was just about all Wesleyan hoped to do and they almost didn't do that.

Bloomquist, John McClosky, and Sheehan all got unassisted goals in the first five minutes. And Michels ended the scoring at 7:53 on a goal from Haugavik.

For the game, the Redmen took 41 shots and only a great performance by the Wesleyan goalie kept the score from reaching astronomical figures. Rob Plasance had to make just four more saves for a game total of eight in posting his shutout.

Frosh Netmen to Open Today, Prospects Bright

By JIM BROWN
Staff Reporter

Coach Steve Kosakowski is prepared for the first freshman tennis meet of the season today at Mt. Hermon with probably two of the best prospects he has had in quite a while, since present senior captain Mike Katz and junior Alan Goldberg.

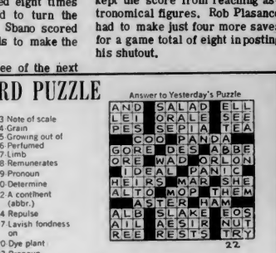
Playing in the number one and number two spots will be Steve Ferber and Dave Bellware respectively. Both were finalists in the tennis intramurals last fall. Ferber, from Port Washington, N.Y., has earned the number one spot because he has been able to beat Bellware (from Metuchon, N.J.) in practice sets. Time will tell if he can keep that position.

Filling in for the top six places will be Bruce Kaplan, Malcolm Tronic (Spain), Anthony Ng (pronounced "ing", from Brookline) and Mark Ehrlich (from Springfield).

Other players will be (in no particular order) Phil Smith (Duxbury), Fred Banks (Shrewsbury),

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

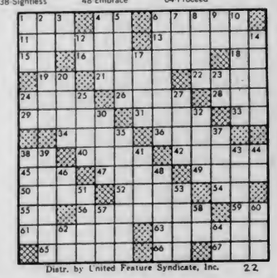


ACROSS

1 Frequently (poet.)
4 Note of scale
6 Savory
11 Dried grape
13 Mouth of volcano
15 Conjunction
16 Institution of learning
18 Symbol for cerium
19 Symbol for tantalum
21 Short jacket
22 Vessel
24 Shut up
26 Girl's name
28 Dutch town
29 Vegetable
31 Lampreys
33 Spanish article
34 Shakespearian king
36 Platform
38 Board (abbr.)
40 Quarrel
42 Cubic meter
45 Confederate general
47 Antlered animal
49 Appear
50 Preposition
52 Weary
54 Parent (colloq.)
55 Symbol for nickel
56 Unit of currency (pl.)
59 Greek letter
61 Fond wish
63 Warbler
65 Europeans
66 Hebrew letter
67 Poem

DOWN

1 Anglo Saxon money
2 Tie
3 Note of scale
4 Grain
5 Growing out of
6 Perfumed
7 Limb
8 Remunerates
9 Pronoun
10 Determine
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Repulse
17 Lavish fondness on
20 Dye plant
23 Pronoun
24 River in Italy
25 Pedal digits
27 Word of sorrow
30 Short sleep (pl.)
32 Poses for portrait
35 Baby's plaything
37 Leak through
38 Sightless
39 Negated
41 Caudal appendage
43 Harvested
44 Printer's measure
46 Latin conjunction
48 Embrace
51 Norse god
53 Great Lake
57 Native metal
58 Symbol for tin
60 Anger
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Proceed



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Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

LEO is said to be susceptible to flattery, but LIBRA runs a close second. Both LEO and LIBRA appreciate luxury and the beautiful things in life. Both signs harmonize — a LEO sets along excellently with a LIBRAN.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Fiscal responsibility is a necessity. The bills come marching in — so do obligations. Take care of what is immediate. Don't compound money errors. There is no need for action based on panic.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may want to initiate new policies. But you should also be aware of monetary responsibilities. It might be best to re-examine position. Finish a project which enhances your prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Some basic issues will be changed. But the process is slow. Display of temper, impatience on your part would not be constructive. Be creative rather than argumentative.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A friend may require guidance. Be cooperative, but don't get involved in other people's emotional problems. You must first be true to yourself. Residual benefits for others will follow.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Safety, security measures should receive top priority. You are tempted to throw caution to winds. Overcome this. Applies especially to loose wires, other hazards in the home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid needless journey. Be sure you know where you want to go — and why. Check facts, figures. Some restrictions, delays are for your own good. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Avoid writing in anger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions — answers will be obtained. Finances, personal possessions require attention. Not wise to delegate duties — be there in person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Relationships with those close to you undergo test. Be especially considerate of feelings of family members. Make adjustment, concession which results in more harmonious home atmosphere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Work behind the scenes for cause dear to you. Help those who are in need of understanding. The more you give now, the more you ultimately receive. Be discreet; keep a secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some friends may seem to lack sense of humor. Be patient: don't force issues. Obtain hint from SAGITTARIUS message. One who confides problem deserves respect. Refuse to cast first stone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have a right to express yourself. Those who press you may be less than generous. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Be compassionate, but don't give up personal freedom.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Answers you need can be found by checking correspondence, visiting library — and reading. Revere your own individuality. Don't permit anyone to rob you of it. Includes some well-meaning relatives.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY greater freedom of action is indicated next month. The short time remaining to prepare, to become aware of what you really need. You are basically independent, very seldom part of the crowd.

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PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M PLANTING A TREE
THAT'S NOT A TREE...THAT'S A STICK
IT'S WOOD, ISN'T IT? IF IT'S WOOD, IT'LL GROW!
I STILL SAY IT'S JUST A STICK
ALL RIGHT, SO MAYBE IT'S A STICK
I'M RAISING KINDLING!
B. C.
by Johnny hart

WHAT'S THIS,... ANOTHER STUPID SMILING CONTEST?
NO.. WE'RE TRYING TO LIFT THIS STUPID ROCK.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

ERIC THE RED!
GREETINGS, SIRE.
HOW'D YOU EVER GET A NAME LIKE ERIC THE RED?
I ATTENDED ONE PARTY MEETING, AS A KID, AND I WAS TAGGED FOR LIFE.

Red Hot Stickmen at Harvard Today

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Going after its third straight win of the young season, the UMass lacrosse team travels to Cambridge this afternoon for an encounter with Harvard. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Coming off a mediocre 6-8 season, Harvard Coach Bruce Munro feels that "our starting team will be strong, stronger than last year's, but our overall depth will be a question mark."

Munro was obviously referring to the attack position as the entire starting attack unit from last year is returning. Leading the way is All-Ivy Johnance, the Crimson's leading scorer last season with29 goals and 27 assists for 56 points. Also starting at attack will be veterans Phil Zuckerman and Cle Landolt.

However, Harvard does seem to lack depth at this position. Munro is hopeful that he will get some scoring power from sophomores Caleb Warren, top frosh scorer last season with 33 points, Steve Leahy, and Paul Brown. Munro sums up the attack position this way, "Attack should be better, but definitely no worse than last season."

Midfield, however, is a different story. Depth is definitely not a problem for Coach Munro. "We have plenty of spark but putting the lines together, marching skills and individual abilities, is the problem." Captain Bruce Regan heads the cast of returnees. The All-Ivy middy finished third on the team in scoring last year and can do everything. Munro would not hesitate to use Regan at attack if needed.

Other veterans are Rick Frisbie, probably the best center-draw on the team, and Bob Johnson. Johnson is talented in setting up scoring plays and picking up loose balls.

Adding to the depth are juniors Ted Rumsey, Charlie Scott, Bob Hayes, and Chris Doyle, and sophomores Dave Crawford, who looked impressive in pre-season Leif Rosenberger, and Jim Miller.

Depth seems to be the main problem as far as defense is concerned. Due to the loss by graduation of All-Ivy defenseman Mike Aanais and Pete Barber, who decided not to play, Coach Munro finds himself with some glaring holes to be filled.

Munro feels that with veterans Bob McDowell, Bill Bennett and Don Gogel, the Crimson should have three solid starters. Jim Giancola, John Kettle, Bob Barber, and Roger Martindell are the leading candidates for the all-important fourth spot.

Adding to Harvard's defensive problems is the fact that last year's starting goalie, Kirby Wilcox, was injured midway through the season and will not be back this year. The probable starting goalie today will be John Cosentino although he has been bothered by injuries. He is the only experienced goalie on the team and should be be unable to play, Coach Munro would have to choose between sophomores John Bowers and Leigh Smith.

Coming into today's game, Harvard has won three of its last four contests. Although the Crimson was defeated by Cornell in its last outing, 13-6, it had previously defeated Penn. 7-5, MIT 23-6 and Adelphi 14-1

UMass Coach Dick Garber will probably go with the same lineup that has done so well so far. That would mean that Bruce Crawford, who has allowed only six goals in two games, will again be in the nets. Garber's attackmen, who lead an offense which is averaging over fifteen goals

Derderian Paces UMass At Boston Marathon

Through the wind and rain of April 20th., seven runners splashed their way to personal records and top performances in Monday's Hopkinton to Boston Marathon.

The times this year were extremely fast, as indicated by winner Ron Hill's 2 hour 10 minute 30 second record which was 3:19 below the previous mark.

Leading the UMass contingent for the second straight year was Tom Derderian, who sped over the undulating 26 mile 385 yard course in 2:29.57, an average of 5:40 a mile. His time was good enough for 31st place; the 15th American finisher in the International field. Last year Derderian placed 85th with a time of 2.49.

Freshman Tom Jasmin and Bob Sullivan ran the famous Boston course for the first time and turned in top times of 2:44 and 2:48, respectively. A third freshman, Steve Ware, covered the distance in 2:50. 12, two seconds in front of another UMass runner, Rich Tashjian. Tashjian cut 12 minutes from his last year's time but only improved eight places 174 to 166. Last year Tashjian's time would have placed him 91st.

Dave Eiben was the only Redman marathoner who missed his pre-race goal and didn't improve on last year. He ran a fast 3:05 but because of severe tightening of his muscles, was a minute slower than last year. Joel Fox in his second Boston run, improved the most of the UMass entrants by cutting 32 minutes from his previous best in finishing in 3:12. Fox placed in the mid 300's rounding out the Redmen starters in a field of 1,011.

This year's times were incredibly fast, partly due to the heavy rain, although the low temperature didn't aid the runners. The top 100 finishers were in by 2:43.30. with 365th place being filled over an hour faster than it was just two years ago.

26 MILES FOR A BOWL OF BEEF STEW – Six of seven UMass runners who traveled the 26 mile 385 yard Boston Marathon Monday are shown in this composite picture. From left to right are Joel 'Spiro' Fox, Bob Sullivan, Dave Eiben, Rich Tashjian, Tom Derderian and Tom Jasmin.

Daily Collegian
Sports
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Trackmen Seventh at BC Relays

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

For the second straight Saturday the UMass track team travelled to the cold and windy eastern section of the state to compete in a track meet. This past Saturday the occasion was the Boston College Relays in which the Redmen finished seventh in a field of 22 of the best track teams in New England.

All times and distances in this meet were well below par due to the natural elements of mother nature and the man-made elements of the meet officials. All the events were way behind schedule and this caused much discomfort to the competitors as they had to fight the elements for a much longer time than expected.

Although the Redmen did not come away with any first place laurels, there were still many noteworthy performances by the team members who competed.

Gerry Spellman led an outstanding team performance by the UMass hurdlers, by taking a second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in the time of 54.7 seconds in this invitational race. Jim Graves showed signs of returning to his indoor form with his best time of the season, 59.5 seconds. Two freshmen also placed well in this race as Billy Clark and Bob Landry ran times of 59.9 and 61.0 seconds respectively.

The two mile relay team of Al Mangan, Ron Wayne, Arnie Morse, and Dave Evans took second place behind Holy Cross, in a well run race by the Redmen.

Cal Carpenter, Eddie Shaughnessey, and Graves combined efforts for a fifth place finish in the long jump. Also combining for a fifth place performance was the javelin team of Dana Robertson, Rocco Pettito, and Dave Baker. Robertson's throw was good enough for sixth place in the individual standings. His distance was 178'11" into a strong wind.

Cal Carpenter continued his fine high-jumping by taking a fifth place in the individual competition with a jump of 6'2".

Tom Derderian and freshman Tom Jasmin warmed up for their Monday marathon efforts by competing in the steeplechase, with Derderian taking a sixth in the varsity field and Jasmin coming in third among the freshmen.

Golf Team Wins Three

By TOM KROL
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, the UMass Golf team played host to Vermont, and came out on top 6 to 1. Medalist for UMass was captain Ed Puzas with a 75, while Mike Minkos and Dave Salter also shot 75, and Rich Aherne a 77.

Monday, the Redmen met New Hampshire and Bowdoin at Portsmouth Country Club in New Hampshire, and again won big. They beat New Hampshire 4 to 3 and Bowdoin 6 to 1.

Playing conditions for the New Hampshire-Bowdoin match were far from ideal. Wind and rain hampered play, but temporary tees and several temporary greens made course play shorter than usual. John Kul (69), and Ed Puzas (70) turned in excellent rounds despite the poor weather conditions.

This week, the Redmen will meet Boston College and Holy Cross at Boston College Thursday, and play at Rhode Island Friday. These matches will really determine the strength of this year's squad. UMass has not defeated Rhode Island in Yankee Conference Championship

UMass 6 vs. Vermont 1

Puzas (M) defeated Bellmare (V) 5&4; Kul (M) defeated Davis (V) 4&3; Walker (V) defeated King (M) 2&1; Salter (M) defeated Hier (V) 5&3; Barber (M) defeated Dudley (V) 2&1; Aherne (M) defeated Kipp (V) 2&1; Minkos (M) defeated Malone (V) 2&1.

UMass 4 New Hampshire 3

UMass 6 Bowdoin 1

Puzas (M) defeated Huff (B) 7&6 and Munroe (NH) 8&7; Salter (M) lost to Crowther (B) 6&5 and Keefe (NH) 5&4; Kul (M) defeated Rice (B) 4&3 and Harbour (NH) 3&1; Langevin (M) defeated Buckley (B) 2&1 and lost to Frank (NH) 1 up; Barber (M) defeated Cormley (B) 3&2 and lost to Addorio (NH) 1 up; King (M) defeated Johnson (B) 3&1 and Collel (NH) 2&1; Filsinger (M) defeated Steer (B) 4&3 and Calverly (NH) 3&2.

Bruins Sock Hawks, 4-1, Teams Journey to Bos.

CHICAGO (AP) – The Boston Bruins, led by Bobby Orr, outmuscled the Chicago Black Hawks 4-1, last night to take a two-game advantage in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series.

The triumph gave Boston a 2-0 edge and put Chicago in the unfavorable position of having to win at least one of the next two games in Boston Thursday night and Sunday afternoon to stay alive.

Orr, the National Hockey League's leading scorer during the regular season, put Boston ahead 1-0 at 5:08 of the first period with a shot up the slot past Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito.

Goals by John McKenzie at 10:32 and Don Marcotte at 13:09 gave the Bruins an insurmountable 3-0 lead after two periods of play.

Brilliant offensive execution and fantastic defensive play by Orr and Boston's Smith boys, Dallas and Rick, kept the Hawks on their heels.

The Black Hawks finally got on the board at 2:18 of the third period on a goal by defenseman Bill White. However, this was offset at 5:02 when Phil Esposito took the puck away from Dennis Hull and scored an unassisted goal.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Paragons 1 A&P Gypsies 0
Browns 2 Bulldogs 0
Big A's Freaks double forfeit
Frank's Boys 1 WHWL 0
3 M's 1 Little Fellas 0
Daffeet WBF Biffs
ASP 3 ATG 1
PMD 3 SPE 0
TEP 2 TC 1
DC WBF Gak
PSK 2 AEP 0
KS WBF SAM

SOFTBALL

PMD 5 SPE 1
TSP 11 TEP 10
Shifters WBF Has Beens
Plum Trees WBF Lodis
Stouts 13 Little Fellas 1
ACB 4 Sticks 3
Mags 17 Cons 11
3 M's 10 Lucky Pierres 0
Bulldogs WBF Cleorers
TC B 3 Bags 2
Terrors 7 Panthers 6
Cougars 5 Bulldozers 1
Senators WBF C Crushers
Jawks 10 Flaming A's 8
Lemons 18 Aces 1
Rams WBF Panthers
LCA 7 TKE 0
ZN 14 GAK 1
Least Squares 16 Las Legumeres 4
A&P Gypsies WBF Pushovers
Bucks WBF Sticks
Banditos 6 2nd Team 1
Education 9 Badlams 8
Civ. Eng. 10 Morrill 5
Flowers 7 Roaches 3
Burners WBF Deans
Pied Pipers WBF Broncos
Combos WBF Stars
Maroons 3 Maples 2
Elms 9 Oaks 2

All open bowling will end as of Friday April 24 at 4 p.m. All weekend swimming will be held at Boyden Saturday 12:30 - 2:30 and Sunday 1-3. WOPE will no longer be available.

Big 'O' Goes To Milwaukee

CINCINNATI (AP) - Superstar Oscar Robertson was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks by the Cincinnati Royals yesterday for Flynn Robinson and Charley Paulk.

The trade puts Robertson on the same team with 7-2 Lew Alcindor which should give the Bucks one of the most prolific one-two scoring punches in the National Basketball Association. The Royals said no cash was involved in the trade.

WMUA

WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast this afternoon's UMass-Harvard lacrosse game at 2:45 p.m. Bruce Glazer and John Zigis will be at mikeside.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 126 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

The Trustees Meet

- *Black Studies Approved*
- *Rent Increase Final*
- *More Co-Ed Dorms OK'ed*

Approximately a hundred students and University staff crowded Whitmore's Board room yesterday afternoon to hear the Trustees open the way for the establishment of up to 12 Co-Ed dorms next year, but block the organization of those dorms on an alternating room basis. Black studies and the rent increase were the other major issues discussed. Stories on page 3. (MDC photo by Bob Northshield)

Abernathy Speaks In Cage

Details on page 2

Elters Elected Senate Prexy

See page 2

Glenn Elters above and Ralph Abernathy, below. (MDC photos Wayne Lilystrom and Jeff Abrams)

Elters Defeats Sheehan For Senate Presidency

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

Vice President Glenn Elters, a late entrant into the Student Senate presidential race, swept to a 49-25 victory over Senator Stafford Sheehan last night at the weekly Senate meeting in a packed Student Union Council chambers.

In other contests, Pat Beharry, present secretary of the Senate was elected Vice-President defeating Senators Bill Brickhouse and John Hogan, while Rick Verrochi was elected treasurer over Bob Waters.

Elters who decided to run for the office only a week ago, due to the withdrawal from the Senate of Mark Smith, succeeds Cynthia J. Olken officially next Wednesday as Senate president and Board of Trustees member.

Senator Sheehan, in his address before voting, stressed the lack of communication between the Student Senate and the student body at large. He also commented that, to the majority of students, "The Senate is a joke."

Sheehan pledged that he would concern himself with informing students about the campus and that "We in the senate must try to build confidence in ourselves as a body." He also said that the main area where the Senate must work is academics.

Elters, who spoke second, emphasized the importance of the creation of a University Senate combining all three present Senates (student, faculty and graduate) and that the University Senate would be the beginning of a new era for the University.

Elters reiterated time and again that students should gain equal freedom to gain student rights. He also stressed the importance for the Senate to direct its attention to academic matters.

The two-to-one margin for Elters ends a year that saw the Senator win a special election for the vice-presidency and then after Senator Smith's withdrawal a week ago, a seven day campaign to become president.

Miss Beharry's campaign stressed her experience in student government and her administrative abilities. Brickhouse emphasized the need for the vice-president to help make the transition to a University Senate easier, while Hogan, a dark-horse candidate who entered just this week, due to the withdrawal from candidacy of Senator Leo Clark, stressed the need for the vice-president to communicate with committees.

The election took two ballots. The first saw all candidates lacking a majority, Beharry having 35 votes, Brickhouse 22, and Hogan 16, with two abstentions. Miss Beharry gained a majority and the victory on the second ballot with 38 votes. Brickhouse remained at 22 while Hogan had 15.

Verrochi had the easiest race of the evening soundly defeating Waters, 42-13, with five other votes scattered and five other abstentions.

The new officers will be sworn in next week.

In the only other action, the Senate voted to postpone for three weeks action that would make the secretary's position appointive rather than elective by the senate body. The work of the secretary would be done by 1 or 2 people appointed by the president.

Abernathy Scores Seale Trial During King Memorial Lecture

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Rev. Ralph Abernathy spoke yesterday at the Cage to an enthusiastic capacity audience, in the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture.

Reading from a statement he had made to the press in New York Monday morning, he demanded justice in the trial of the Connecticut Black Panthers who have been charged with the murder of a police informer.

He had gone to Connecticut, he said, because "Southern style justice has come to New Haven." He endorsed the rally now being planned to protest the treatment the Panthers have so far received, calling the proceedings "no more or less than a legal lynching."

While deploring present trends towards racism and oppression, Rev. Abernathy expressed a commitment to America. "Africa is the home of my ancestors and we're proud of it," he said, but "America is our home."

He emphasized the extreme seriousness of the current trend toward oppression. As Rome under Nero was doomed for its injustices, so America is dooming herself by allowing its power to concentrate into the hands of a few men. By allowing racism, poverty, and war to persist, our society is bringing about its own end.

As a minister, Rev. Abernathy affirmed the value of nonviolence, although he did not deny the possibility of self-defence. Violence, he stated, is often a resort of the less capable; he mentioned several instances in which he himself had effectively employed "soul power."

His prepared speech was a call to action. The American system need not be evil, but in action it very often is. Ample opportunity exists for reform and for positive action; the main thing holding the country back from greatness is not its institutions, but the apathy prevailing among those who should direct it.

This lack of interest has similarly enervated organized religion: "Christianity as it is today has failed. It has failed not because it was tried and found difficult but because it was found difficult and not tried."

IF YOU DON'T EAT
WE DON'T
Deliveries only T-W-T-F
This week — Rapp's new Italian Grinder
salami - ham - bologna
cheese - lettuce - tomato
pickle - onion - hot pepper.
Wine vinegar and oil dressing.
½ — 56c W — 99c
Eclair 16¢
SPECIAL this week —
Cole slaw on your sandwich FREE
RAPP'S Delicatessen
253-9336

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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IT'S HERE
Franco Zefferelli's Academy Award winning motion picture.
ROMEO and JULIET
Don't Miss This Work of Art
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
at 7 and 9:45
SU BALLROOM Admission 50¢

Nobody said a Word
(That's the trouble.)
A very personal problem... yet women who are confident are using
MY OWN.
Hygienic Deodorant Spray to be sure..the deodorant that is made for women only.
Available also in the cleansing towelettes.

Black Studies Department OK'd;

"Greenough Plan" OK'd But Alt. Rooms Nixed

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The Board of Trustees yesterday passed a resolution which could pave the way for up to twelve dorms to go Co-ed next fall, using alternate floor organization (Greenough plan.)

But the Trustees defeated a move to allow the dorms to choose between the Greenough plan and alternate room organization. They also defeated a motion which would have allowed one dorm to have alternate room housing of males and females as an experiment while the other dorms used the Greenough plan.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will make the final decision as to what dorms go Co-ed, but barring any unforseen developments, most people involved in the establishment of Co-ed housing say that all 12 dorms with Co-ed plans for next semester should receive final approval from the Chancellor.

The marathon two hour debate on the Co-ed question was punctuated by several students and staff members arguing that students should not have to be "shackeled" by the Greenough plan, and should be allowed to devise whatever Co-ed housing organization they felt was most suited to their dorms.

Both Tippo and Dean of Students William F. Field argued strongly for the Greenough plan, and expressed confidence in the manner in which Greenough residents have responded to the challenges of Co-ed living this year.

Board Fixes Dorm Rents At Whitmore Meeting

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees gave final approval to the W.E. B. DuBois Afro-American Studies Department and finalized the dormitory rent increase for next year at their meeting in Whitmore yesterday.

The rent hike, based on recommendations from the President's Committee on rent, includes a $100 raise for residents of traditional dorms and a $110 increase for residents of Southwest and Orchard Hill.

Specifically, traditional dorm rooms will cost $500 a year, residential college rooms $580 and the new project 12 dorms, if they open on time, $650 a year, beginning next fall.

The rent committee was formed after the student outcry over the proposed hike earlier this semester, and included students, faculty, and administrators.

The Administration's major reason for the rent increase, according to spokesmen, are the retroactive salary increases granted all state employees last fall, rising construction costs, inflated bond interest rates and increased maintenance costs.

Administration officials said yesterday that they have requested additional federal and state loan funds to insure that "no students will be forced to leave school because of the additional costs."

In a related matter, the Trustees also voted to institute a student housing deposit, $100 for Freshmen and $50 for all other students. Trustees say that this system will insure fuller dorm occupancy rates next year, and thereby lower school costs. Students will receive the deposit back when they leave the University.

In granting final approval to the Afro - American Studies Department, the Trustees were unanimous in praising the planning committee for formulating "a plan, a structure which should insure the University of having one of the finest black studies programs in the nation."

They singled out faculty member Micheal Thelwell for "his exceptional and devoted work."

The Department is designed to offer an undergraduate major in Afro-American studies, and courses in black humanities for non-majors. Disciplines involved will include African languages, literature, history, antropology, political science, economics, psychology, arts and fine arts.

Commenting on the department, Trustee Frederick S. Troy of Boston said, "This is a mature program, combining the needs of traditional academic programs with the needs of our black students."

He added that he hoped the Department "will soon branch out and involve itself in the black community at large," and said that future exchange programs between the balck studies department here and those at other schools

TRUSTEE CROWLEY of Boston spoke against the Board's intention to allow 12 new dorms to go Co-Ed next year. He also supported the move to block alternate-room co-ed organization.

Remember to Vote
Class Elections
TODAY
Student Union

Call 5-2550

Whitmore Bombs

A bomb scare early yesterday afternoon cleared the Whitmore Administration building for over an hour. A University spokesman said the call came in around 11:45, saying that a bomb was in the building that would go off at 12:19.

The building was cleared, as a search was made. The building was back in normal operation after about an hour, though.

One Whitmore secretary was quoted as saying, "These things always ruin my lunch hour."

CLASS ELECTIONS
FOR PRESIDENT — VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY — TREASURER
of all Classes '71, '72, '73
on APRIL 23, 1970
in the T.V. Lounge of the Student Union
COME OUT AND VOTE!

$8.50

Pewter Mugs
Throw away your paper cups and drink in style. Get a beautifully designed pewter mug for only $8.50. Makes a great gift for the man in your life, too.
WINN JEWELERS

eye lashes
We have the NEWEST
in
COTY ORIGINAL LASHES
The eyelashes with the never-fail applicator.
See our varieties of fine to full upper and lower lashes.
As well as all kinds of trims and featherings
at
COLLEGE DRUG
4 Main St. Amherst

The Nation and The World

Government Drops Draft Charges Against Coffin

BOSTON (AP) - The government dropped draft conspiracy charges in federal court Wednesday against the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, and author Mitchell Goodman of Temple, Maine.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity in U.S. District Court agreed to drop the charges on a move by U.S. Attorney Herbert Travers.

The action filed by Travers said, "The government has carefully evaluated the physical evidence remaining and the testimony available and concluded that the evidence and testimony together with the elimination of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Michael Ferber as defendants does not warrant the retrial of Coffin and Goodman."

The four were convicted in June 1968, on charges of conspiracy to counsel draft evasion after a long jury trial. A fifth defendant - Marcus Raskin, codirector of the Institute of Political Studies at Washington, D.C. - was acquitted.

However, the U.S. Court of Appeals threw out the conviction and ordered directed verdicts of acquittal for Spock, noted baby doctor and author, and Ferber, a graduate student at Harvard University.

The appeals court had ordered new trials for Coffin and Goodman.

The case grew out of activities of the four in demonstrations opposing the Vietnam war.

NerveGasOpposed

SEATTLE (AP) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and the American Civil Liberties Union joined the fight Wednesday against plans to ship 548 railway cars of nerve gas from Bangor, Wash., to Hermiston, Ore.

Both used Earth Day as the occasion to try to block the shipments on environmental grounds. They contended requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 had not been met.

Jackson wrote President Nixon. The ACLU filed suit in U.S. District Court here in behalf of Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, acting as a private citizen, and three other plaintiffs.

Navy Steams to Trinidad As "Disorders" Grow

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) - Six U.S. Navy vessels converged on Trinidad Wednesday with orders to move in if needed to evacuate American citizens from this island nation torn by disorders stemming from the arrest of Black Power movement leaders.

The move was announced as officials in Washington disclosed that the United States is flying small arms and ammunition which have been urgently requested by the Trinidad government. A State Department press officer said Trinidad had asked to buy the arms.

This information followed an unconfirmed report that rebel elements in Trinidad's army had seized the armory at the main base outside Port of Spain and controlled the weapons.

Trinidad police who have been trying to keep rampaging crowds in check are armed only with old single-shot Enfield rifles from Britain.

The 17,000-ton helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, flagship of the U.S. Navy's Caribbean force, and three amphibious vessels, the Speigel Grove, Suffolk County and Vermillion weighed anchor off Puerto Rico Wednesday morning and began the run of nearly 600 miles to Trinidad as shooting continued in Port of Spain for the second straight day.

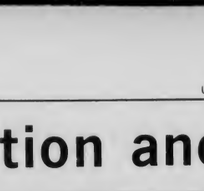
The pentagon also disclosed that the guided missile cruiser Biddle and the LST Terrebone Parish had departed from unknown positions in the Caribbean and headed toward Trinidad.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen in Washington that the Navy craft were to stand by to be ready if needed to evacuate Americans.

"We have no intention of involving ourselves in the internal affairs of Trinidad," Ziegler said.

The crisis was touched off by the arrest of 14 leaders of the Black Power movement after Williams persuaded Gov.Gen. Sir Arthur McShine to declare a state of emergency.

The deadliest animal in the forest.



He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless.

Please—only you can prevent forest fires

SU Movie Committee
presents
SIDNEY POITIER — ROD STEIGER
in
(IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT)
7, 9:15, 11:30 SU Ballroom
Thursday, April 23 50c
Tickets available at SU Bus Counter now.

Turn On to a Frederick's Diamond

FREDERICK'S
1441 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD

Conscription Corner

There are many who favor repealing the draft, but are wary of the alternative of a voluntary professional army. This skepticism of the feasibility and favorability of a volunteer military is due to myths and misconceptions now associated with a volunteer professional army. The following article will attempt to dispell a few of the prevalent misconceptions now offered as objections for repealing the draft.

The fear that a volunteer army would be incapable of maintaining a large enough force is ungrounded. Over ninety percent of all commissioned offiers and all the high ranking non-commissioned officers are volunteers. These men are known as career men for whom the army is a profession regardless of the draft. Of the 3.5 million men now in uniform only 21 per cent are draftees. According to Senator Hatfield's estimate, about 20 per cent of enlistees are considered reluctant volunteers--men who under pressure of draft, enlisted to insure more favorable positions in the military. Thus, almost up to sixty per cent of the present armed forces are genuine volunteers. This number would easily increase when better eages and benefits are provided with a professional army.

Another myth that is frequently raised as an objection to repealing the draft is the fear that a professional army would be susceptible to coup d'etats. In fact, it is the officer corps that engineers and instituties military takeovers, and these men are invariably volunteers. The lack of freedom and civil liberties now evident due to the conscript army increases the likelihood of a coup. It should be noted that in countries which have a conscript armies, such as in Spain, Portugal and Greece, coups have taken place.

The myth that a volunteer army would be predominantly a Black army is also erroneous. Critics of a volunteer army argue that due to the increased economic opportunities offered by a professional army it would be swarmped by black youths. In fact there are 2.5 times as many whites classified as "poor" by the government as blacks. By simple arithmetic there would be 2.5 whites for every black youth in the army if economic incentive is the only relevant factor in enlistment.

These are just a few of the misconceptions concerning the viable alternative of a volunteer professional that would replace our conscription army.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL
THE DRAFT
BARRY PENN

Construction Hang-up Rattles Room Choosing

(Ed's. note - the following is a statement from the Dean of Students' Office on room choosing.)

We have become concerned with possible delays in the completion of the 1970 dorms due to the present prolonged strike.

A review meeting of representatives of the Building Authority, the General Contractor, and this office has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, 1970, to review the situation as it now stands.

We are aware that some students might become anxious about their housing plans for the Fall Semester. Therefore, we urge those students who feel this way to make tentative plans with their present head of residence for living accommodations in their present dorm for this Fall, pending the outcome of our Tuesday meeting.

If, by then, it has been determined that these new dorms will not be available to us, then you can simply solidify plans to live this Fall where you are living at present. If, however, we find that these dorms will be available, we can resume our room-choosing activities and prepare to occupy the new dorms in September.

We will make every effort to keep students who have expressed an interest in these dorms informed as to changes in the situation.

Mitchell to Wind-Up Series For Campus Baha'i Group

By ROBYN CHANDLER
Staff Reporter

Climaxing the guest speakers for the UMass Baha'i Association Proclamation Marathon will be the renowned editor, author, and the present secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, Mr. Glenford Mitchell.

In 1960 Mr. Mitchell received his A.B. from Shaw University, and his M.A. in Journalism from Columbia University in 1962. Since that time his activities and experience have included Department of English faculty member at Howard University, Wash., D.C. (1966-67), Language Arts Instructor at Indiana State's Upward Bound Program, Assistant Editor of AFRICA REPORT magazine (1963-67), Assistant Editorial Director of Maryknoll Publications (1962-63), Executive secretary of the Maryknoll Book Club, Editor of the student apper at the International House in New York City (1961-62), and an endless spectrum of journalistic posts. At present he is editor of WORLD ORDER magazine, a Baha'i publication. His publications include ANGRY BLACK SOUTH of which he is co-author.

Glenford Mitchell is also married and is the father of a son. When he speaks this Thursday, April 23, his themes will delve into concepts within and around the unity of mankind as it relates to religion.

May the Amherst Baha'i Community remind all, that campus-wide firesides will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. simultaneously at Knowlton House, Webster House, Van Meter and Washington Towers.

Glenford Mitchell will be the Bahai's featured speaker today. He is the present secretary of the National Spiritual Society of the Bahai's.

Primary Elections Today

UP YOUR ALLEY
His and Hers Sportswear Boutique
GREAT NEW BELLS & TOPS
for Guys and Girls
SPECIAL SAMPLE RACK
for Girls — 9-10
$3.99
56½ Main St.

Boston Symphony Chamber Players
The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Andriessen and Etler
TUESDAY
APRIL 28 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Harter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

The University of Massachusetts Chorale would like to recognize and thank these concerns for their support of our 1970 European tour. We hope the students of the University will patronize these concerns as they have patronized the Chorale:

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS, INC.
116 Pleasant St., Easthampton, Mass.
SANDWICH CO-OPERATIVE BANK
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Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
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SELMA ROSENBERG
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TAYMOR'S FAMOUS NAME SHOES
47 Montello St., Brockton, Mass.
DR. EMID D. ELGOSIN, Turners Falls, Mass.
A FRIEND

Mass Media Continue Fight Against Ecology Problems

The increasing threat of pollution has touched various elements of the mass-media. Major magazines have devoted entire issues to the problems of ecology.

Television networks are now continuing the fight to make people aware of the future. An increasing number of public service announcements are devoted to the message that pollution is destroying life.

A recent issue of TV GUIDE, noted that no less than six television programs dealing with man and his environment.

The 2 hour movie, "A Clear and Present Danger", highlighted the connection between smog and emphysema, while illustrating the politics involved in trying to "do something about it."

A talk-show titled "Opinionated Man," featured Alice Taylor Day, author of "Too Many Americans." She discussed over-population which she called "people pollution," with Peter A. Jordan, professor of wildlife ecology at Yale.

Three recent network NewsSpecials included a survey of San Francisco's fight against pollution which dramatized three projects: to redevelop a habitable city, to reclaim San Francisco Bay and its tributaries, and the improvement of mass-transit systems.

A second Special featured David Dominik, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Administration; Dennis Hayes, coordinator of Environment Near Death; and New York Times newsmen Walter Sullivan and Gladwin Hill, discussing the question: How can government, industry and the individual help curb environmental pollution?

The third Special, "Fight for Life," illustrates the Eskimo's struggle for survival in a hostile environment.

Even the television drama series are getting into the act. "It takes a Thief" devoted a show to pollution and ecology around the world, and attempts by scientists to correct the world situation.

Bottle, Can Collections Continue.

A collection drive for soda bottles and cans is being held until Saturday at which time the bottles will be taken to Northampton, via the Environment Walk and will be deposited on the lawn of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Northampton.

There are 9 official collection containers: two in front of the Student Union, two around the mall area of Hampden Dining Commons No. 7 in South West, one in the middle of the North East Quad, one in front of Brooks, one near the circle in Orchard Hill, and two at the Amherst Common. These containers will have signs on them signifying that they are the official ones.

Millions of cars are buried annually in auto graveyards such as this one. An answer to this type of pollution may be finding a use for scrap metal from such wasting vehicles.

Clarence Roy to Lecture On Environmental Ills

The Coalition For Environmental Quality is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Clarence Roy of Royal Industrial Research Company this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the East Engineering Auditorium. Dr. Roy has had fifteen years of experience and accomplishment in planning directing, and conducting research and development activities in organic, inorganic and physical chemistry. His specific areas of achievement include metal complexing and extracting agents, corrosion inhibitors, air pollution, desalination, and water waste treatment. He invented the RASAR Process, a new and advanced process for the economical removal or recovery of metals from water. He has over fifty patents in the areas of chemical processing, metal complexing agents, water pollution control and deoxidizing of metals.

After Dr. Roy's presentation, people in the audience will be encouraged to express their opinions concerning his approach. This will be followed by an ecological scream-out which means people will be asked to criticize what is happening in the ecology movement. Is it a cop-out? Has it become a tool of the Radical Left?

AMHERST Cinema
LATE FLICK FRI. 11:30 P.M. (all seats $1.50)
SEE WHAT GOES ON AT SEA!
Private ARRANGEMENT
EASTMANCOLOR
ADULTS ONLY

AFTER WORLD WAR 3
7:45 10:00
The Talkie
37 Pleasant St (Rt. 5) Northampton
Telephone 586-2556

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MATCHLESS SELECTION OF FASHION RIGHT FRAMES
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Amherst Optical Shoppe
195 North Pleasant St., Amherst
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WILL HE BE THE NEXT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR????

MEET
LISTEN TO
RAP WITH
REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN A. LINSKY
13th NORFOLK DISTRICT
Gov. Sargant's Preferred Running Mate

6:00 P. M. THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1970
COLONIAL LOUNGE — STUDENT UNION
TONIGHT

Connecticut River Residents Find Clean Water is Scarce

With at least two polluters for every mile of the Connecticut River, Massachusetts residents along its banks don't have much chance to get clean water anymore.

Along the 54 miles of river flowing through the Commonwealth, an estimated 35 industries and 26 municipalities contribute raw sewage and chemicals to the slowly moving stream.

The results have been mass fish kills from the cyanides spawned primarily from the metal plating industries; the velocity of the river has been slowed by the increase of chemicals both from the industries and from the disintegration of other wastes; and many parts of the river have become unusable for recreational or drinking purposes.

Consulting engineers like John H. Bebiker, vice president of the firm of Curran Associates, Northampton say that the greatest contrivutors to water pollution in this region, aside from municipal sewage, are the metal plating industries. William Doubleday, director of the Department of Natural Resources Water Pollution Control Western Regional Office in Amherst, has said that of 104 manufacturing concerns polluting the river (from Vermont through Connecticut) the majority are the paper mills, followed closely by the metal plating industries. Other contributors, in lesser quantities, would include dumps (nitrogen and phosphorus compounds in excess), oil deliberately or accidentally discharged by oil venders and gas station attendants, industrial cooling from the electric power industry (causing waste heat pollution) and more recently, the use of salting streets for snow and ice removal during the winter. Only seven companies, according to Doubleday, have implemented water treatment facilities.

Though many industries and municipalities have worked out implementation schedules for the construction of facilities, construction in most cases won't be completed until at least the end of 1970 according to the implementation schedule published by the Division of Water Pollution Control. Others won't complete facilities until as late as 1974. Thus the pollution continues, rendering parts of the river useless for other then industrial purposes. According to Thomas C. McMahon, Director of the Division of Water Pollution Control in the Department of Natural Resources, at least seven companies and municipalities along the Connecticut are seriously behind schedule in their construction of facilities and more will get behind as time goes by.

Of 129 municipalities along the total length of the Connecticut River (from Vermont to Connecticut), 79 are still guilty of failing to treat sewage pollution, according to Doubleday. Some have no sewage treatment plants at all. Others have them but either refuse to use them or they use them improperly. There are also some areas along the river where sewage is dumped directly into the river from homes and factories. The dumps of 15 municipalities (of 33 a year ago) are still guilty of contravention of standards (dumps must remain 60 feet from streams), though these towns continue to work towards cleaning them up.

Doubleday says that in the last six to nine months (1969-beginning of 1970) there have been 85 cases in which legal action has been threatened. According to him 81 of these are still sitting in the State Attorney General's office pending action (the 85th is Sunderland). Doubleday attributes much of the inaction to "politics" and the fact that this is an election year.

The dumps of some municipalities are subject to the growing problems of increasing pollution as they are located too close to streams. Cleanup campaigns have been started in 15 local communities while another 18 have been corrected.

DO IT NOW!
VOTE:
JACK SIELSKI
(a "non"-politician)

Tree Planting Ritual At Campus Pond Today

Today a ritual tree planting ceremony will be held by the Campus Pond. Participants will meet in front of the Student Union at noon.

Bob Zelman, organizer of the ceremony gave the following statement about the purpose behind the planting. "We must regain our sense of the holy. At some point in history as we got more 'civilized' we began to worship the work of our own hands rather than the work of God. So-called 'primitive' tribes understand that machines are not holy, but the natural wonders of the Earth are. As long as we continue to praise and grovel before our technology, we will continue the systematic destruction of our planet.

"In an attempt to return to the basic sense of wonder we are born with, a young tree will be planted. Campus religious leaders from the Newman Center, the United Christian Foundation and Hillel, and the Universal Life Church, will be there to speak and to bless the ceremony. I will read prayers from the American Indians.

"I hope that everyone who plays an instrument will bring it to join us in joyous song. Percussion instruments are especially needed so that we can have a ritual dance."

SPRING into SUMMER
WITH SANDALS FROM The Sandal Shop AT
BOLLES
8 Main Street
WE HONOR Master Charge the americard-Carte
BANKAMERICARD

rock, folk, jazz etc.
BANDS: of all kinds
WE'LL MAKE YOU FAMOUS!
as
Program Council
sponsors
tuesday/thursday at the pond
contact RSO 316, or call 546-9706 or 546-9845

OPEN MEETING

For Students Enrolled in the Supplemental Health Insurance
(Prudential)
FRIDAY, APRIL 24th
Student Union Council Chambers
12:30 - 1:00 p.m.

PURPOSE: To participate in deciding the insurance carrier for 1970-71 academic year

This is **your** insurance plan. Come and help decide what it should cost and which company will **administer** it. (Home Insurance, Continental Casualty or Blue Cross/Blue Shield)

If you cannot attend this meeting but wish to express an opinion, please contact Mr. BARRY AVERILL, 545-2677.

PART THREE:

The Leotard Mardi Gras

When last Herman was around, he was being clutched by none other than GORGONZOLA the big cheese -- 50-story giant mouse with the tail of a lizard and flames coming out of his mouth...But since then, Gorgonzola took him to his cave where it was very dingy and full of shit and human skulls. The big cheese broke down when he got back to the cave and cried like a cobra whose egg yolks had gone rancid... What's the matter? asked Henry overcome with sympathy...Are you sort?

The monster asked the man to bear with him as he uncovered the foundation of his grief -- Someone had been buying up the cemeteries in God-society and opened up picnic grounds there over the dead bodies and the haunting souls that lay betwixt within. "No respect for any of my victims!" howled the big cheese. "No respect at all! You've got to do something...at once. I can't police the world much longer...my feet are getting rough and tired."

Why don't you stop stepping on people and terrorizing the neighborhood? said Henry..."Mind your own fuckin business!" cursed the big cheese as he grabbed for the little man like a cyclops with an inflated eagle eye. Henry ran to and fro but he still was stuck in the cave amid the empty skulls and smelly shit. In the far corner, sobbing away in quietude was a pregnant girl with a meat cleaver threatening to cut the pope's balls off, and just generally in a depressed assortment of circumstantial evidence -- like she had a kid that was on a bum trip...he was trapped on a gondola in the middle of her esophagus... The big cheese tossed her out on her ass and told her to come back in the morning...he said he's better keep his eye on her, and maybe it would be a good idea to put a few bodyguards around the pope. Henry meanwhile, managed to light a match and set fire to the end of the tail. The mouse smelled something burning...and his 50 stories felt the tail searing and smoking...and pretty soon he's have enough sausage smoked just well enough to open up a delicatessin but he was screaming wolf now, and Henry he ran out the entrance with only one thought in his head: Get a fire truck and go back to the cave. And so he made it down to the fire station where guys were just sleeping and swatting flies...and he grabbed a hose and just kept on running down the street as it was unwinding...and he sprayed the Kian burn-in and he swiped an old lady with a sudden squirt...his spirit did not slacken. Somewhere out yonder was a yelping giant mouse with a flaming tail...and he would soon explode if he didn't receive help and with his explosion the whole world would go too because as usual, he ate a whole bunch of radioactive matter and he was playing power politics.

Henry got back to the cave after picking up a psychiatrist on the way to diagnose Gongonzola's personal problems and cemetery hangups...and immediately he explained to the slowly smouldering beast that everything was going to be okay but all the ungrateful beast could utter was "give the blind man a joint"...sure sure said the shrink... this monster wants to placate the blindman with tricks!

Gongonzola's tail was watered and he agreed to live the life of a hermit and water wildflowers as an act of gratitude for saving his tail which has been reduced to isolated bulishit.

TUNE IN AGAIN...when Society for Democratic Students merges with the United Kians of America.

LARRY TRILLO Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Support Your Local Tree

"...A divine spark lives in everything and being, but each such spark is enclosed by an isolating shell. Only man can liberate it and rejoin it with the Origin; by holding holy converse with the thing and using it in a holy manner... The task of man, every man...is to affirm for God's sake the word and himself and by this very means to transform both."

MARTIN BUBER

(From "The Way of Man According to the Teaching of Hasidism")

"Those of us who present religion as separate from "everyday" living, reflect...the distinctions of a culture which will identify six days with the secular in life and only the seventh with religion. In many primitive societies, religion is rarely absent from the details of everyday living and the ceremonials represent a formalization and intensification of an everpresent attitude."

DOROTHY LEE

(From "Freedom and Culture")

A sense of the holy, is missing in our modern technological society. Today, here on campus, there will be an attempt to revitalize this feeling.

There will be a ritual tree planting ceremony by the pond. We will plant a large crab apple tree to celebrate the holy act of planting, rejoice over the goodness of the soil and dance in praise of the awe-producing process of natural growth.

Instead of praising and protecting the holiness of Nature from all harm, we are using our technology to systematically destroy the Planet. Thus religious leaders from the campus will be present to speak about the worshipping the natural wonders of God's world, rather than the machines of man's world. They will also offer prayers and blessings from the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

There will be Rabbi Kowal from Hillel, Father Quigley from theNewman Center and Rev. Johnson from the United Christian Foundation. A minister from the Universal Life Church should also be present. I will offer prayers taken from the American Indians.

There will be a ritual dance after the planting. This will be to actualize the forces of life and growth within us all.

MEET OUTSIDE BY THE FRONT OF THE STUDENT UNION AT NOON TODAY. CELEBRATE LIFE!

BOB ZELMAN
c/o The Bleeding Rose

KEITH BROMERY

Forget It!

Nixon's address to the nation last Monday night was at best a disappointment and at worst a deception, the latter being the most probable case here.

The fact that Nixon had decided to withdraw an additional 150,000 troops seemed in light of the immediate statement laudable. But upon the statement's completion it was brought out that same would in fact be withdrawn over a much extended 12 month period, all of the previous delusions were hereby dissolved. Nixon had succeeded in deluding the majority of Americans who want "real" progress in numbers in troop withdrawals not cunningly deceptive "mathematical games," and he had succeeded in pacifying his pentagon generals who are more and more figuring significantly in the running of this country.

This obvious playing on the intelligence of the American people must seemingly be the last and most severe break that Nixon has made with his constituents yet. He has seemingly run the gamet of options left open to him in effecting this break. He has rebuked the American people for their pleas to put an end to this unholy war. He has ignored the American people prefering to watch a football game rather than to listen to 1/2 a million of his pleading people in his own backyard. And now, the latter attempts having failed, he has tried to delude the American people by playing "mathematical games" with flesh and blood. It causes one to wonder at the faith that Nixon must have in our educational system!

This move of Nixon's to deception is rather obvious in this recent example, but there are yet others where he has been equally deceptive via his recently adopted policy so eloquently stumbled upon by Daniel P. Moynihan of "benign neglect." Here, by digging through all the silence, one can really be successful at uncovering the magots eating away at the guts of the Nixon system. (Please excuse my seeming lack of taste here, but when speaking of Mr. Nixon and his policies I find it exceedingly difficult to be tasteful possibly because of Nixon's own lack of same).

Here we find the rapidly decaying structure of race relations in this country eating away at the very fibre of every day human existence. Ignore it, for it will disappear, says Mr. Richard M. Hodini. It is here that we find Nixon's policy as carried by his Attorney General and former law partner (you know, the one with the wife who walks around with a wooden cross and nails trying to find Senators and very liberal communists to crucify) of crime suppression rather than crime correction or what is called getting at the roots of the problem. Bury it with repression and tyranny and it will disappear, says Mr. Richard M. Hitler. And here too we find the Nixon policy of laissez faire economics which is fastly blowing up our economy like a balloon to be burst at some critical point via the hot air of inflation. Ignore it, for there shall come a day when all shall be righted via neglect, says Mr. Richard M. Christ.

I think it only fair that come next election, we pay Mr. Richard M. Nixon the same attention that he has paid us and our desires!

KEITH M. BROMERY
Editorial Columnist

The Beginning

The University and State Communications Council is sponsoring Legislator's Day on Friday, May 8th. The aim of this program is to better the communications between the Massachusetts Legislature and the student body, the faculty and administration of the University in Amherst.

Since the legislators are responsible for the University's budget, which, in turn, places a financial limit on what can and cannot be done to improve the quality of education at UMass, it seems that an on-the-spot examination of the University would be the most effective means of communication.

The number of legislators who come to UMass on May 8th will have a lot to do with the success of this program. But it works both ways. If more students and faculty members become involved, more information and genuine problems will be exchanged.

Someone not intimately involved with University life cannot get an accurate picture of the problems encountered with a school of this size. If a legislator is shown the construction sites, the high rise dormitories, and the newer buildings on campus, he is seeing only a small part of the structure and nothing of the people who attempt to make the University an educational experience. To know UMass you have to eat in the dining commons, tour Central Area, and, most of all, attend classes.

The problem of Central Area will perhaps speak for itself, the problems of education need a voice, and that voice should be the students and faculty.

One way of making Legislator's Day more informative is for faculty members and students to invite specific Legislative Committee men to spend an hour or so in the classroom. If a professor from the School of Business Administration or the Government Department were to invite a legislator on the Ways and Means Committee to attend one of their classes, more relevant information could be exchanged than if the legislator had simply toured the campus.

Already one faculty member in the Journalism Department has invited a Massachusetts Senator to sit in on a class and participate in a discussion on freedom of the press.

More of this type of initiative is needed if Legislator's Day is to be any kind of success.

So plan to invite a legislator for May 8th. Here are just a few of the Legislative Committees in the Massachusetts House and Senate: Education, Ways and Means, Public Health, Natural Resources, Highways, and Government: Counties and Municipalities. And here are just a few of the schools, colleges or departments who might invite someone from one of the committees: education department, school of business administration, public health, nursing, recreation, law, engineering, political science.

LOUIS DIMARACO
Executive Editor

Candidates' Forum

To the class of 1973:

In placing your vote today for class president, may I respectfully request your consideration of my desire to achieve this position. At a time when change is inevitable on this campus, we must seek the type of people who will strive to "sensitize" the office of president of the class of '73. In other words, it is important that a class officer recognize, probe, discuss and act upon those situations which will affect his constituency as well as satisfying the norm of our socially-oriented office. It is not for the president of a class to rule out the social aspect of the class but it is also his duty to take on those areas of rent, academic affairs, etc. in the interest of his constituency.

Although it has not been recognized as a formal platform, I do have programs which I would sincerely like to see instituted here at the university. It is my opinion that it is the duty of a class president to be interested first and foremost with his constituency and the problems which face them here and now. You are electing a president to serve you in Amherst as an active participant in the policymaking here at the University. Concerning my own views as to how funds should be allocated in the next year, I would like to see more student funding for coed living ventures which would greatly facilitate the strength of these programs. It would also be to our advantage to set up a drop-in center which could operate in conjunction with University Health Services concerning the problems of drug abuse, abortions, birth control as well as facilitating a "rap" line in conjunction with this sort of program. As far as social events, we would hope to continue along the same lines as previous classes - with one exception: that is, that we should decentralize social events on a rotating basis. This program would prevent the handful of people who bother to go to dances at the union and would allow for more variety in socially-oriented programs. Finally, we should "sensitize" this office as much as we possibly can in order to promote worthwhile programs which will affect as some time while we are here or upon graduation. However, it is imperative that we compromise some of our own principles to seek these ends. As the GE worker stated on April 15, "Your attitude and the way you present yourself just turns us off." It is time to give up some of our high and mighty ideals so that we may achieve something concrete. The tax bill will affect all of our Massachusetts residents and so I should think that projecting ourselves into this type of endeavor would greatly facilitate our cause.

Therefore, I hope that you will seriously consider some of these programs as well as any other you feel you could incorporate into this type of program. Most important, though, please do come down and vote. It is certainly much more gratifying to have merely participated in an election in which a fair percentage of the class voted rather than to have won and know that you are not truly representative of your class. I do hope that you will seriously consider the program which I have offered and look to yourselves for ways in which you may compliment this effort to realize change.

Respectfully yours,
DAVID "J" POISSON
Class of 1973

Members of the Class of '73:

To function properly a group needs unity. A group as large as 3600 is quite difficult to unify. Moreover, what I see as a problem in this class is not so much a lack of unity, but a lack of interest. I am presently a member of the Exec. Council, and the students who really had an interest in this class went to meetings and participated in our class activities. At the most, there were 30 or so of these students, and 30 out of 3600 certainly shows a lack of interest. I feel that much of this disinterest is due to the fact that many of the students are uninformed. Sending out newsletters would keep this class better-informed. I would like to include in these newsletters a Treasurer's report, so you will know where and on what your money is being spent.

I would also like to see more class activities that are worthwhile, that will attract the interest of the majority of this class, and that will prove beneficial not only to us as a class, but to others as well.

I hope you will consider me a worthy candidate. If I am elected Treasurer, I will do my best to dissolve this apathy and to promote more unity in the class.

Thank you.

MARY HYATT

Dear Editor:

I am running for re-election for the office of Secretary of the Class of 1971. I feel that my term this year has been successful and I have proven myself worthy of the office.

During the course of the year, I have worked with my other class officers to organize and to run a tremendously successful Winter Carni weekend which was a complete sell-out and has been surpassed by no other weekend in the history of the University.

I will not continue to list here the activities I have helped to successfully complete this year, except to say that I feel this experience has provided me with an excellent background to serve as Secretary of the Class of 1971 next year.

I have been attending Commencement Task Force Meetings this year along with senior class officers to gain some knowledge of how commencement plans are made. I have also been in the process of obtaining approval from the Executive Councils and making plans along with the other officers for a Senior-Sophomore Week-End in the fall. Preliminary plans have also been made for a Senior Speakers Program of unprecedented magnitude next year.

I shall conclude by saying I feel my background and my knowledge of class government qualifies me as the most capable candidate for Secretary of the Class of 1971.

Sincerely,
JOAN MCCOURT

To the Class of '72:

My name is Ed Dempsey and I am running as a write-in candidate for the office of vice-president. I have served actively on the Exec. Council for two years, I worked on SENDOFF and am presently a member of the President's Council, Finance Committee, and Public Relations Committee. I also was a contributor to the Spring Newsletter which served to remind our class members that active participation by all is needed to make our class successful. I feel it is time the officers get together and work as one to further the class.

I feel I have the qualifications and the enthusiasm necessary to work as a class officer. VOTE EXPERIENCE . . . Write-in Ed Dempsey for Vice-President.

Sincerely,
ED DEMPSEY
Candidate for V.P. '72
Write-In

To the Class of '72:

My name is Margie Davis, and I am a write-in candidate for President of our class. Our class, as most of you know, has a very large deficit in our budget. This was caused by a severe lack of communications between the class officers and the other 3000 sophomores. Something has to be done to fill this gap, and it must be done now. Since none of the former officers is rerunning for election, it is then up to a new group of students, those of us who are interested enough to be running, to try to patch up the holes made this year. Can we do it? Only time will be able to supply the answer to that question.

I have been active in campus organizations for the past two years; at the present time I am a member of the Exec. Council, chairman of its Public Relations Committee, Editor of the Sophomore Newsletter, and Secretary of the Program Council. These are my qualifications. Beyond these, all I can promise is a sincere devotion to the Class, my time, energy, skills, and ideas - the ways and means towards the unification of the Class of '72.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
MARGIE DAVIS
Candidate for Pres., '72
Write-In

Earth!

Campus Comment

Armenia and . . . Justice

To the Editor:

In these turbulent times, when such issues as Vietnam, Middle East, and others confront world justice and peace, the observance of April 24 as "memorial day" for the premeditated extermination of one and a half million Armenians by the Turkish government in 1915, to most deems to be forgetful or irrelevant to our existing problems. And, although this might be so, it, however, depicts the true deficiencies of justice and peace in their remaining immune to the influential maneuverings of the stronger powers.

On this date, when the world's first genocide of modern times was begun, when we Armenians commemorate and mourn the unrelenting deaths that awaited our fathers, we also mourn for those nations who by placing their political expediencies ahead of the justices of some people, failed to respond to the moral demands of civilization. The denial of justice to one nation is a violation affecting all mankind. The unpunished sin of the horrors inflicted upon the Armenians by the Turks very well paved Nazi Germany's "determined" solution to its minorities. On August 22, 1939, Adolph Hitler, to his army commander in Obersalzburg decreeing the murder of Jewish and Slavic people, said, "Who still talks nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians?" The pertinence of international harmony is rooted not in the ignoring of crimes.

Today, after 55 years, Turkey unrepentant of its tyrrany, still retains the ancestral homeland of the Armenians (drawn by President Wilson of the U.S. in 1919) as part of its own national territory. She is guilty for the innocent lives of hundreds of thousands of Armenians, as well as for the ignoble destruction or confiscation of Armenian property, among them churches, schools, etc. and etc.

No Nurenburg has ever been held for the Turks. Yet, when a nation like Turkey at the UN hearings in 1965 condemns genocide and upholds the rights of minorities and proclaims self-determination as an absolute right of man we can't but be enraged.

Have the circumstances of time-situations vied the maturity of justice?

VICTOR ZAROUGIAN
236 Brett

A Fable

By TULI KUPFERBERG

There was once an atom bomb who wanted to be a bullet.

"Why," said his fellow atom bombs, "when you can be a great A-bomb, do you want to be a little bullet?"

"I miss," said the bomb, "the personal touch."

Submitted by BOB ZELMAN
C/O The Bleeding Rose

Her Own Thing

To the editor:

In accordance with environment week activities, I wish to suggest that students recognize the need for sign control and be prepared to remove any signs posted in unauthorized places around campus. Sign control is recommended by many who wish to improve the quality of the environment by reducing "visual pollution." This need is publicly proclaimed in the exhibit currently located in the corridor of the Student Union. Therefore, I for one intend to do my thing, and I will remove any signs plastered on buildings, trees, fences, etc., as they are interfering with my esthetic appreciation of the environment.

As for those who consider such action to be oppression of their individuality, I can say only that I am sorry we cannot all "do our own thing" and live together without conflict simultaneously. I suggest that you confine your signs to bulletin boards, or request more if those available are inadequate. For those who are more persistent, and who are trying the paste approach, I shall retaliate with the sponge attack. And for those extreme individuals who resort to chalk, ink, or paint, I suggest that they be apprehended in the act and confined to campus lavatories with a set of water-soluable finger paints for use in the ultimate expression of their "individuality".

PAULA L. ROESSEL

Today's slogan for Ecology Week is:

CAUTION - BREATHING AIR MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

A Classic Bummer World

To the editor:

Heard Walter Cronkite todaq, talking of the Pope and 10,000 people praying for Apollo 13; Billy Graham telling us prayer was instrumental in Apollo's safe return. A vigil in Grand Central Station will symbolize America's humanitarian feelings for the unfortunate three in space.

So hearing this I said "Wow! Isn't it nice - with a "Gay" wave of my arm - that so many care about their fellow humans."

Headline of the Daily News, "BRUNETTE STABBED TO DEATH". Underneath in lower case letters "6,000 die in earthquake".

"One young girl, Denise Hogan, protested as police dragged her from the restaurant. 'I'm not a student activist. I'm just trying to survive in this world.' She was bleeding from the nose, mouth and a large gash on the tempie. A policeman had beaten her with a club."

Yes it certainly is nice to know how concerned America is for humans, in comparison to astronauts. Murder in Vietnam continues, while the American conscience worries of just three men - whose only possible human achievement is living, for landing on the moon will do little for our tired planet.

LEE SANDWEN
Student Senate

Smith Satire Hits Generation Gap

"Heavy!" - an original rock musical - is currently playing at Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

The student production is a colorful and sharply satirical commentary on the gap between parents and children, using a parody of today's "get rich quick" quiz shows as the vehicle.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. The studio theatre, in the college's new Center for the Performing Arts, seats 150. For reservations, call 584-2700, Ext. 840. The box office is open from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

A five-man rock band, BLOODSTONE, will perform. The musicians are area residents who have been performing in the Five College area for the past year. The group has a "mongrel sound" - a blend of blues, jazz, classical and hard rock.

The director of "HEAVY!" is Amherst College student Jon Alper. He was the assistant director of last year's Amherst College production, "Dream Engine." The production has since gone to New York for a fall Broadway opening.

Alper's intention is to present the audience with impressions of the ways that youths and parents see each other. In the TV quiz show to be staged, a father and son compete against each other.

The set for the production is purposely gaudy replica of a TV quiz show. In glossy red, blue and yellow there are a huge three-quarter round playing space, a podium, and an oversized playing board. Flashing lights, bells, and buzzers bring to mind Beat the Clock and Let's Make a Deal.

Real television equipment, including boom mikes, cameras and two monitors for the audience, is used in the production. A television crew directs the audience with applause signs and clap meters. The familiar slumps and fanfares of the TV quiz show organist will also be heard.

Amherst College and University of Massachusetts are in the cast of 30 performers. The production is an honor thesis for Smith senior Patricia Rioux of East Hartford, Conn.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

'HEAVY!' AT SMITH – An original rock music with a cast of 30, "HEAVY!", opened Wednesday in Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Center for the Performing Arts. For reservations call 584-2700, Ext. 840, the box office, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, with a Sunday matinee. UMass and Amherst students perform with Smith students in the cast.

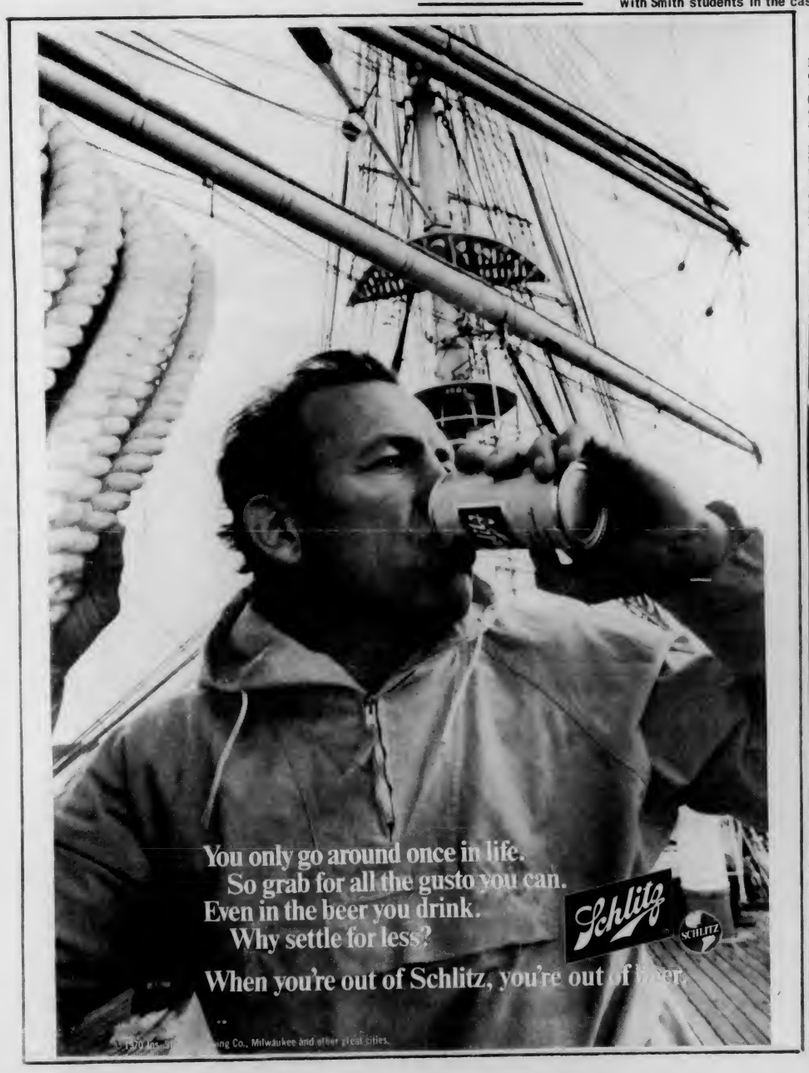
Film Series Presents Sci-Fi

This Friday evening, the Spring Film Series will present a second classic science - fiction movie, "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (color, 1961), has been widely acclaimed for excellent photographic special effects.

The story is of secondary importance, although it does provide the film viewer with a variety of thrills and excitement. Sinbad fights life-like dragons, giant birds cyclops, and assorted other dangers to save the life of a lovely, young princess.

The film is not only for entertainment, but, to expose the student of film to the use of special photographic techniques.

These films are to be shown this Friday Evening, April 24, at 7:30 and 9:45 in the School of Education Auditorium.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So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
Schlitz

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Fine Arts

Guests to Participate In Symphony Concert

In a concert Sunday, April 26th at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the University Wind Ensemble will present Raphael Edgar, baritone, well-known operatic singer from Washington, D.C. Mr. Edgar will appear as soloist in THAT TIME MAY CEASE AND MIDNIGHT NEVER COME composed by Philip Bezanson for baritone soloist, winds, brass and percussion. Mr. Bezanson, who has been Head of the University of Massachusetts Department of Music since 1964, composed the work while he was on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1968. The first performance was by the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra in 1969, with Raphael Edgar as soloist. The text upon which the work is based is the "Last Soliloquy" from DR. FAUSTUS, by Christopher Marlow.

Also on this concert, John Jenkins will conduct the University Symphony Band in the first performance of SINFONIA III: LITURGIES, by Paul Cooper, Chairman of the Department of Composition and Theory and Composer in Residence at the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. The work is one of a series of three commissioned for the band by the University Fine Arts Council. The performance Sunday will climax a weekend visit by Dr. Cooper to the campus to meet students and discuss his work.

Dr. William C. Venman, Assistant Dean of Administration, has been invited to appear as guest conductor on the concert. Dr. Venman is a former conductor, and has been instrumental in encouraging and assisting the growth in stature and quality of the University of Massachusetts Bands.

The program will include SYMPHONIC SONGS, by Robert Russell Bennett; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral", from LOHENGRIN, by Richard Wagner, the ATHLETIC FESTIVAL MARCH, by Serge Prokofieff, and NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE by John Philip Sousa.

There is no admission charge.

RAPHAEL EDGAR

Repertory Theatre Announces Auditions

This summer will see the presence on campus of "The Masque", A Repertory Theatre company sponsored by the Summer Fine Arts program and the Roister Doisters.

The idea for "The Masque" was instituted by Pedro Silva and D.A. Murphy, graduate students in the theatre area. They propose to present in a series of plays both established and original what will be a redefinition of the theatre and its relevance.

The program will begin on June 15 and run for 9 weeks. Members of the company will receive a minimum of $30 per week. Auditions for "The Masque" will be held in Room 310, South College from 10 - 3 on Saturday, April 25.

A comic piece and a serious piece from modern plays are preferred for audition purposes.

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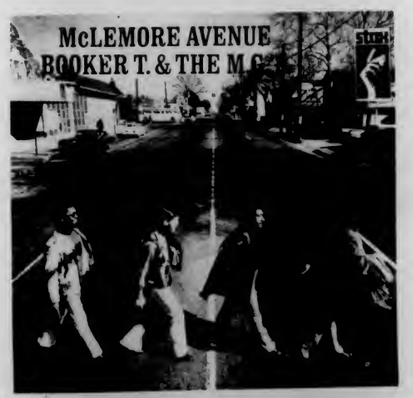

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Afro-Am Patrolman to Speak For Community Relations

Renault Robinson, president and a founder of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League of Chicago, will speak at the University of Massachusetts Sunday, April 26, as part of a continuing community relations program sponsored by the Town of Amherst and the University.

The talk, "The Black Policeman's Role in Today's Struggle," will be at 1:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, open to the public without charge. Representatives of police departments from this area have been invited to the talk and to participate in workshops afterwards.

The Afro-American Patrolmen's League received the 1969 Civil Liberties Award of the American Civil Liberties Union's Illinois Division for its "outstanding contribution to the cause of due process in police-community relations in its courageous opposition to such police practices as "stop and frisk," unwarranted arrest, and physical and verbal abuse of citizens in the black community."

The organization was founded by Robinson and other black police officers in the Chicago department who found it impossible to work within the framework of existing police organizations. The Chicago department has a larger number of black officers than any in the country.

Some of the league's objectives are to improve member's performance as police officers so that they may exercise their authority with compassion and understanding in order to be of positive benefit to the black community, to help bring about improvements of the quality of life in black neighborhoods, to support all efforts devoted to establishing respect for black manhood, black womanhood and black pride within the law, and to dedicate themselves to the proposition that law enforcement may be practiced by black police officers with compassion, understanding and efficiency.

The talk is part of a cooperative effort by the town and the University to better police-community relations in the area, particularly the racial climate.

ABCA To Meet Here Saturday

The American Business Communication Association (ABCA) will hold its Eastern Regional Meeting at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

The theme of the morning session will be "Technology and Communication." The moderator will be George Simmons, chairman of the department of management at UMass.

Speakers for the morning session will include Stephen O. Mitchell, director of computer facilities and communication at Hampshire College, on "The Social Engine: Computers in the Liberal Arts"; Sema Marks, co-author with Anthony Oettinger of "Run, Computer, Run," now on leave from the Westinghouse Learning Corp., to complete doctoral work at Harvard School of Education, on "A High School Course in Computer Simulation - A Tool for Studying Environment"; and Robert Johnson, executive vice-president of Data Transformation Corporation, a New York firm he founded, on "Computer Communication."

At a luncheon, Lawrence A. Johnson, assistant dean of the UMass School of Business Administration, will speak on "Confidence: a Needed Ingredient in Communication". Karl Murphy, ABCA president, will also speak.

Moderator for the afternoon session will be James B. Ludtke, chairman of the department of business and finance at UMass. Speakers will include Nelson Briggs, manager of the technical information department of the Mitre Corp., on "The Publications Manager: Copout, Freakout or Easy Rider?"; Henry M. Boettinger, author of "Moving Mountains or the Art and Craft of Letting Others See Things Your Way", in charge of Management Sciences at AT&T, on "Communications Dimensions in Management Planning"; and James L. Shaw, Communications and Public Information specialist at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, on "The Rocky Road: Earning Acceptance as a Writer in Industry".

A summary of the conference by the moderators and a talk by ABCA vice-president William A. Damerst will close the afternoon. The conference will end with an 8 p.m. social hour at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Members of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers are invited to attend the conference.

For further information, interested persons may contact Dwight Little, School of Busines Administration, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Five-College Bus System For Complaints

University students who have trouble with the five college bus now have a place to register their complaints.

Jerry Moriarty '72, a member of the Five College Student Coordinating Board, has been authorized by Five College Inc. to collect specific complaints about the transportation system as well as suggestions for its improvement.

If a bus is late or early, or fails to run, it can be reported to Moriarty at 546-5410. All complaints must include the date, time, run number (#1 to Mt. Holyoke or #2 to Smith) and name of the caller, in addition to the nature of the problem.

The bus system, operated by Five College Inc.

Studio Theatre to Stage Parlour Poetry Production

The cast has been announced for the next Studio Theatre production: "An Evening of Parlour Poetry." It will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the South College studio.

Students under the direction of Professor Doris E. Abramson of the Theatre Area will recreate a 1913 Elocution Recital, with appropriate musical interludes and a demonstration of the Delsarte system of movement and gesture. In the role of the teacher, Mrs. Lillian Woodward Gunckel, will be Sharon Howard, theatre graduate student. Her pupils will be Coleman T. Blodgett, Martin Kitrosser, Sheila McMahon, Debbie Hull, Ellen Drentzman, John Warchol, Joanne Uzdavinis, Carol Roth and Patricia Christoun.

Assisting Miss Abramson with the Delsarte movement and gesture is Mrs. Anita Page, theatre graduate student. Other assistants for music and movement are J.J. McAuliffe and Stephen Driscoll, both active theatre undergraduate majors. Costume designer is Diana Brown, theatre graduate student. The technical director is faculty member John Hopkins.

Sample secections from the program of old favorites include "Annabel Lee," "Against Idleness and Mischief," "Little Boy Blue," "The Waltz Quadrille," and "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine."

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HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
HOT DOG'S
steamed in beer
with sherry flavored
sauerkraut

--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--

Open Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

AMHERST Cinema
Now Ends Tues. on screen at 7:00 and 9:00

"SUCCEEDS AS A DRAMA OF DESPERATE ATTRACTION AND VIOLENT DEATH ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS." —New York Times

"THE SORDID STORY OF THE LONELY HEARTS MURDERERS MAKES A SURPRISINGLY TOUCHING TRAGEDY—RESTORES YOUR FAITH IN THE AMERICAN CINEMA." —Los Angeles Times

THE HONEYMOON KILLERS R

A WARREN STEIBEL PRODUCTION Starring SHIRLEY STOLER · TONY LO BIANCO · MARY JANE HIGBY · Written and Directed by LEONARD KASTLE

Plus Select Shorts 6:30 - 8:45

SOON ● Visconti's "THE DAMNED" ● SOON

Notices

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Tryouts for the University Drill team, the Precisionettes, begin Mon. April 27 at 8:30 in Bayden Gym. Marching and non-marching positions are available. Join a winning team that's going places

MODULAR CREDIT
Training for and observation at children for modular credit in School of Ed. Room 128 on April 25 from 10 to 12 a.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA MOVIE
"Melodrama: A Dastardly Affair" Fri., April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Public Health Aud. Admission: toilet article or quarter to be donated to needy families in Amherst area.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Brief meeting Thurs., April 23 in Radio Room, Engineering Lab Bldg. Attendance urged.

FALL SEMESTER ORCHARD HILL STUDENTS
Students wishing to move to Orchard Hill for fall semester must fill out an application before April 27, which are available at the Master's Office, 101 Eugene Field House.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Fair at Memorial Hall, April 24, 25. Bazaar, food, art exhibition, Fri., 8:00 p.m. Ball and Talent Show, Soul Band.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"7th Voyage of Sinbad" in color (science fiction movie) W.C. Fields short, plus cartoon, Fri., April 24, School of Ed. Aud. 7:30 and 9:45. Part of spring series.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" on Fri., April 24 will meet in the Hamden Room of the S.U. from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by Univ. Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble Sun., April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Music by Cooper, Bezanson, Prokofieff, Wagner, Sousa, and Bennett.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Ascutney backpack this weekend. General meeting Mon., April 27 in the Worcester Room. See bulletin board.

WOPE
WSI refresher course will be held at WOPE pool from 7 to 9:30 p.m., April 27, 28, 30 and May 4, 5. Students must show a WSI certificate dated no earlier than October, '68.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Rep. Martin Linsky, candidate for lieutenant Governor, will speak in the Colonial Lounge at 6:00 p.m. Thurs., April 23. Public cordially invited.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
This Fri. night Butterfield presents "The Gunfighter" starring Gregory Peck and Karl Malden in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50¢.

UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
There will be an important USCC meeting Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in the Essex Room.

ROCK GROUPS
Make a name for yourself by playing at the biggest outdoor concert of the year at UMIE. Call 586-0563 and ask for Mac.

SPRING DAY
If you think these odes were odious, if you feel these poems were pathetic, wait till you see Churvy P. Kilroy's Spring Day extravaganza.

SMILE
Ritual tree planting ceremony by the pond Thurs. April 23. Religious leaders will bless the tree. Ritual dance. Meet outside in front of Student Union at 12:00.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 12:45 and Belchertown at 3:15. Also meeting for all those interested in choosing officers for next year in New Hatch at 6:30 this Thursday.

MATH MAJORS
All interested in taking Math 362 or Math 363 next year, contact Evelyn Chimelis, 216 Johnson, or Mark Leeper, 221 Brett, (Or his message box, 209 Arnold). Urgent.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
No meeting this Thurs. Regular meeting next Thurs. at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room.

ORCHARD HILL
Sponsors open Art and Craft Fair. Political tables welcome. Contact Val Faster, 6-6862.

ISRAELI STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
Take a glimpse at Israel in the International Fair on April 24 and 25 in Memorial Hall.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
We need people, information, ideas. We have all the latest in Smith, Amherst, Hampshire, and Five-College propaganda. Come in or call: LRC, 320 South College, 5-0066.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs. at 5:30 in S.U. There will be no meeting Wednesday.

EDUC
Meeting Thurs., April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. Topic for discussion is counselling English undergraduates.

CARBUNKLE REVIEW
Needs distributors. Come to table Friday.

CHESS CLUB
UMass Chess Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. Trophies of the winners of the recent chess tournament will be awarded. Elections for next year will also be held. All the old members and new members urged to come.

IRISH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Students interested in spending the fall term at the University of Ulster please contact Dr. George Urch School of Ed., Room 222 B or call 5-0465.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
In order to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6, and 7 a table will be set up in S.U. from 10:00 to 4:00 on April 21-24, 27, 28. Please pledge.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for lunch Thursdays from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining commons. Also Spanish Club holds "Tertulias" Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer. All interested welcome.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Grau pmeditation in Worcester Room S.U. on Sun., April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Peter Townsend, "Happy Birthday" album will be devoted to Meher Baba and will be played at the end of this Thursday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. All invited.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual in WOPE, Room 8 from 7:30 to 10:00 tonight.

LOST
Math 211 text, Modern Algebra, and notebook in Engineering 114 or vicinity last Thurs. afternoon. Call Jim at 1316 Kennedy 546-7784.

One well worn taped black key case with a Pontiac emblem. Probably in either SBA 120 or the S.U. on Tues. April 20. Call Mary 536-8122.

Brown pocketbook missing from 318 JQA. Please return wallet& checkbook, ID's. Call Andrea, 546-8302.

Hat used to collect money at anti-war rally in the Stadium. Please return to Senate Office.

Gold rimmed glasses, may be in brown snap case. Please call 6-6930 anytime.

Top part of a soft camera case for Heiland Pentax. Black. Last on March from Stadium to Amherst. Call Phil, 6-7633.

Shape of Friction, by Gosty in Morrill Aud. Thurs. If found call 5-5445.

Pair prescription sunglasses in brown leather case. Gold steel rimmed, hexagonal frame, green lenses. Last during Peace March on University Drive. Call Rabin, 6-5255.

Key ring with 5 or 6 keys in athletic field behind Bayden. Contact Bill Jardan, 546-6013.

One woman's gold watch with chain band on way to moratorium, probably in Southwest. Sentimental value. Call Judy 546-7261.

Room key at Sat. night's concert in Cage. Call 6-6584.

One black notebook containing history and zoology notes Thurs. night in Mahar Aud. If found call Cindy, 303 Leach.

Woman's watch, white gold, Westclox expandable band, lost April 22. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3760 after 4 p.m.

One African art notebook. Reward. Please contact Ricki, 336 Amity St., 253-9655.

Reddish brown, close knit pullover sweater at Jefferson Airplane concert. Great sentimental value. Call 323-7248. (John).

FOUND
Jackets lost by two JQA residents hitching from Sturbridge last Thursday. Call 665-3510.

Man's UMass ring. Call 6-6207 to identify.

Gary Howe's brown horn-rimmed glasses. Pick up at Senate Office.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy J. Deneault, '71, Dickinson to Midshipman Charles W. May, '71, U.S. Naval Academy.

Jacquie Ketchen, '72, Emily Dickinson, to Ray Jones, '72, Webster.

Be a member of

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Applications are available this week in the RSO office — Student Union

Everyone is invited to join — Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors and Grads

Help us plan now for a fun year!

THE LAST CHAPTER.....a superb 90 minute documentary

narrated by Theodore Bikel

'Graphic and Eloquent Recollection of the 1000 Year History of Poland's Jews' Crowther, New York Times

"Unforgettable!" Time Magazine

"See It!" Saturday Review

MAHAR AUDITORIUM UMASS 8PM

Wednesday, April 22 & Thursday, April 23

Co-sponsored by Student Union Film Committee & Jewish Community of Amherst

ADMISSION FREE

CAMPUS CENTER

(STUDENT UNION)

GOVERNING BOARD

UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

APRIL 23, 1970

IN

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Frosh Nine Earn Weekend Split

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Earning a split in its two weekend games, the freshman baseball team scored a 4-3 win over Amherst Saturday in 11 innings to offset a 1-0 loss to UConn Friday afternoon.

The only run scored in the U-Conn game was unearned. In the first inning Brian Herosian reached second base on an error by UMass shortstop Rick Manchetta. Then on an attempted pickoff play, pitcher Ed Kurr threw the ball into centerfield allowing Herosian to come all the way home.

From then on it was a scoreless ball game. The game became strictly a pitcher's duel. Kurr went all the way for the Little Redmen and was magnificent as he gave up only three hits in suffering the loss.

UMass collected four hits in the game with second baseman Dan Kelly and first baseman Dan Esposito getting two singles apiece.

In Saturday's game at Amherst, UMass southpaw Tom White gained his third victory of the season with a solid performance in relief. He came on in the sixth inning with the score 3-3 and worked the rest of the way allowing no hits and striking out 11.

Gary Pohner started for the Little Redmen and went four innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Dick Russell then came on to pitch the fifth, and from then on White mesmerized the Amherst batters until his team was able to pick up a run in the eleventh.

Rightfielder Rick Scarpignato had four hits in six at bats for UMass as he led the hitting attack. He also scored a run, stole three bases, and made an unbelievable catch in the tenth inning on a ball that probably would have gone for a triple had it raced by him.

Centerfielder Earl Manley had two hits for the Little Redmen, who had ten safeties in all during the game.

FROSH FACTS - Coach Tony Williams had words of praise for his infield's defensive work in both games despite the costly error Friday. . .He particularly singled out the defensive work of third baseman Mark Palau who made some great plays in both games.

John Kul, a member of the Redman varsity golf team, scored the first hole in one of his golf career on Saturday, when he aced the 168 yd. 17th hole at the Mt. Holyoke Golf Course using a six iron. Three other members of the Redmen squad who were playing with Kul, Ed Puzas, Erik Filsinger, and Dick Barger, witnessed the spectacular shot.

April 18-26 all shows cont. daily — School Vacation Week

ACRES & ACRES of FREE LIGHTED PARKING
WE ARE ONLY MINUTES FROM YOU... WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!
① WED. CONT. DAILY 1:00 - 3:05 5:15 - 7:15 9:35
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
YOUTH $1.25
GROUP RATES
Showcase Cinemas 1 2 3
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
CALL 733-5131
② "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" — Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
MON-FRI 2-7:35-9:45
MASH R
SAT. & SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:35-9:45
③ THE ADVENTURERS
SUN-THUR: 2-5:15-8:30
FRI & SAT: 1-4-7-10
Pop Prices
WE HONOR master charge
EVERY SEAT A COMFORTABLE ROCKER LOUNGE

Friday Night!
"7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
(color, 1961)
Science fiction thriller, voted #1 special effects movie of the year
● dragons
● cyclops
● lovely princess
Plus
● W. C. Fields short
● Cartoon
Friday, April 24
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUD.
7:30 and 9:45
Spring Film Series

Qualified!
VOTE
NORM PATCH
PRESIDENT
Class of '71

MDC CLASSIFIED

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 586-9446. tf4-14

Cliffside June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedroom apt., garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, all utilities included. Rent will be arranged. Call 665-4484 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tf4-23

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt. 291, Puffton Village. tf4-24

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 13rd thru Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1335. tf4-30

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 2 room apartment for $129. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3383. tf 4-22

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $115. 665-3942 tf6-7

To sublet - large 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus, partially furnished. Will talk price. Call 253-5803. tf4-24

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apts., 1 bedroom, furnished, swimming pool, tennis etc. $99 per month. Call 5-2317 or 6-7364 for info. tf4-24

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-9875. tf5-1

Apt. — Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom, utilities included, furnished Colonial Village Apts. Call evenings, 256-8012. Will hassle over rent. tf4-27

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tf4-30

Apt. to sublet, June thru Aug. Center of Amherst, 2 bedrooms, liv. L.R. with kitchen, garage goes with apt. Rent $110 a month. Only 1 mi. from Campus. Call nites 256-8098 tf4-24

New, all electric, furnished apt., king size bed, swimming pool, utilities included in rent. Rent reasonable. Will negotiate. Call 253-5053. tf4-24

Available June 1st for summer sublet or lease take-over. 2 bedrm. apt., fully furnished, tennis courts and swimming pool. Reduced summer rate of $145 with utilities. Cliffside Apts., 665-2672.

To sublet Puffton Apt., June thru Aug. with option to rent next year — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, air conditioner, disposal, dishwasher. Facilities incl. tennis court, pool. Call 546-6040 after 5 p.m. tf4-23

To sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished apt. May 1 - Aug. 31, center of Amherst, $115 month. Call 253-2928. tf4-24

2½ room apt., completely furnished, two miles from campus, June 1 to August 31, with option to renew in fall. $125 (all utilities included). Call evenings at 253-7174. tf4-24

Sublet: 5 rms., air cond., pool, fully automatic kitchen, util. incl., furnished, with reduced rates. Call 665-3751, Squire Village. tf4-28

Wanted: Responsible person or married couple to care for elegantly furn. apt. on farm in Hatfield. 3½ rm., enclosed porch, all mod. fac. $115 mo., util. incl. Call 247-9041 eves. tf4-27

Sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Inquire about furniture and rent. Call 256-8786. tf

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts., avail. June 1: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt.; dishwasher, new carpeting, air cond., spring-fed pool, utilities inc., 12 min. from campus. Call 665-3538. tf4-24

June to September, only 5 min. from campus, furnished 2 bedroom apt., only $125 mo. Washer and dryer on premises. Call 546-8169 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Sublet June - August, Amherst Center, two large bedrooms, lg. kitchen, parking area, rent $100 per month, includes utilities, less than one mile to campus. Call 253-7583, ask for Joe. tf4-27

Sublet: 3½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June-July and August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet. 253-7887.

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — furnished 3 bedrooms plus porch, parlor, kitchen and attic. $175 month. Really nice area. 586-7166. Lee or Sharyn

$150 for $215 apt. in Puffton Village for June, July, and August: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond., swimming, tennis, dishwasher, furnished — Call 549-6718. tf4-27

FOR SALE

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tf4-24

Hammarlund short wave and Fanco olaion water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9211. tf4-23

Drawlite Tent for sale — 3-man. Call 549-3309 after 5. Ask for Neil. tf4-24

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Knn EZ, Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermofoam Suit ¾" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $225 or best offer. Call 549-9088, ask for Herb. tf5-1

Guitar Amp Silvertone twin (twelve excellent condition, only used twice, $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 549-6979 ask for Jim. tf 4-28

1966 Honda 50, 1200 miles, good cond., $140, Bore helmet. Phone 549-9044 (days) or 253-5450 (eves).

Tires: 2 Firestone supr-belt, E70-15 wide-oval ww, cost $60 ea., mv. old, $70 for pair. Call Gary 253-5183. tf4-24

Receiver Lafayette HA350 80-10 meters, XTAL Filter, CW, AM, SSB 100 Ke Cal. Speaker, mint. condition, $100. Andy at 546-8709. tf4-28

RCA Victor stereo console with stereo, AM-FM radio, 46 inches long, 8 months old, hardly used. $125, must sell, need money. Call Anne 546-1444 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Recording tape, Scotch ue, 206, 3600 ft. $4.00 ea., almost new. Call 546-8838 tf4-23

150 cc Lambretta Scooter 1964, low mileage, many extras. Ask for Beth at 5-2758 9 to 5. tf4-28

KLH model 24 Stereo with dust cover, $225.00. Call Lester 546-7510. tf4-27

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE Cartridges, high quality tape. Any music, 80 minutes, 2 albums: 60 minutes 1½ albums. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. SAVE! Carl Happy at 253-5765 or Eliot at 253-5960 tf4-28

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Amp and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

TYPING — theses, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. experienced, qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today, 584-8005. Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf4-30

Fast service film and film processing, formulated & developed. For more information call Jim at 549-6391. tf5-1

All-leather sandals custom made, $15 per pair. Call 369-4617 collect. tf4-24

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 19 Center St., Northampton, 584-8233. tf4-30

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT "7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD (color) science fiction movie with dynamite special effects. PLUS W. C. FIELDS SHORT and CARTOON Friday, April 24, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE) 7:30 and 9:45. tf4-24

Butterfield presents: THE GUN-FIGHTER starring Gregory Peck this Friday nite, Apr. 24, 7 and 9:30 p.m in Thompson 104 tf4-24

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9446. tf5-14

To rent: Squire Village: 3 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf4-24

5 room apartment on Triangle St., 4 or 5 male or female students only. Call 549-1068 after 6 p.m. tf4-27

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $142., utilities included. Available May 1st. Call 253-2969, University Park Apts. tf4-24

Available June 1 — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, purchase, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted and partly furnished. 665-3617. tf4-24

Married couple desires to rent 2 or more br. apt. with another married couple, Sept. 1. John Dion Jr., Papermill Rd., Westfield, Mass. 01085. tf4-23

Couple wanted for summer to share six room House with grad couple. Furnished bedroom. Separate refrigerator. Share rent and utilities. 584-6658 Northampton. tf4-23

1 bedroom from May 1st, all utilities $122. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-3936 evenings. tf4-24

Sublet: May 1 or June 1, 1 bedroom Cliffside, renewable next Sept. Call Mon. or Tues. nites after 6 p.m. 665-3078. tf4-24

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $115 per month. Call 549-1304. tf5-4

At Cliffside, 3½ room apt., all furnished with dishwasher, pool, parking, etc. perfect for 2 or 3 people. Call 665-3041 evenings. Will negotiate rent. tf4-28

2 bedroom Apt. — June 1 to Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Right next to pool and tennis courts. $130 mo. Call 545-0977 or 665-3150, ask for Jack or Bob, Cliffside Apts. tf4-29

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 Triumph Spitfire, very good condition, $700. 1961 Chevy Van, great for summer camping, $200. Both being advertised for second time. Call Bob at 253-7294, nights. tf4-27

62 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt motor, good cond., price? Cheap. Call Tom mornings 253-7664. tf4-23

1964 MGB, black with red int. Excav 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1812 T-8, 6-8864. tf5-4

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 546-6174. Leave message for Rick. tf5-30

1967 Datsun sedan, auto. trans., good condition, 2 snow tires inc. Best offer. Call evenings 253-5054. tf4-24

1966 Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, $750.00, excellent condition. Further info. — call 586-2492. tf4-24

'67 Triumph Spitfire with snow tires, wire wheels, luggage rack and ski adapter. Excel. condition. Call 256-6870. tf4-27

1967 A. H. Sprite, 24,000 mi., R & H & TC, exc. cond. $1250. Call Frank 546-6232 tf4-24

Volkswagen 1964 squareback — 70,000 mi., Recent motor job, Call 256-6090. tf4-24

1966 Lemans convertible, 326 cu. in., V-8, automatic floor shift, low mileage, excellent condition, asking $1350. Call Steve after 6:00 p.m. 569-1614. tf4-23

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, recent undrive, first offer around $1250. Call Paul 5-8032 or Suzanne 5-8015, evenings 549-6470. tf5-1

Fur fast sale at $900 off new list price — 1969 Camaro convertible, Lemans blue, white power top, 307, V-8 eng., 4 speed Hurst, FM radio, console, ski rack, perfect cond. Call Ron at 549-9875. tf4-27

61 Corvair Spyder, 4 spd. conv., seis. 32,000, best offer. 64 MGB white and red interior, new top, best offer. Call 665-3972 after 5 o'clock. tf4-28

THIS IS THE CAR
1967 Camaro Convrt., fully equip'd, plus tape stereo, V8 327 eng., truly fine condition. Grad student needs bread for summer. Call 5-2870 days. tf4-27

Edsel 1958 Citation 4 dr. body and motor in ex cond Auto. trans, new carb parts and upholstery. Best offer. Call Laara, 115 Johnson. If out, leave message. tf4-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — we need 1 roommate for summer — own room — in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vil. Rent $65. Includes all utilities plus air cond., carb. disposal, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 549-0496 (OK to call late) tf4-24

Share 1 bedroom apt., furnished, June onwards. Call 665-3009. tf4-24

Roommate to share furnished Puffton Apt. with two grad students through summer. Air cond., pool and tennis courts only a few of benefits. Call Roland 545-2727 days, 549-6402 eve. tf4-27

2 girls looking for 1-3 roommates from June - Sept., to share reduced rate, 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 546-6340, 546-6375, 546-6390. tf4-27

2-3 roommates to share 3 bedrm. apt., South Amherst, 4 mi. from campus. Call 253-5581 after 6. tf4-24

HELP WANTED

Women — sophomores or older, for creative children's summer camp in Maine, to teach drama, pottery, swimming (WSI), or archery; salary $300-$500, plus room, board; July and Aug. Call 253-9501 for personal interview. tf4-23

Help Wanted — apply in person: Brauner Bus Restaurant, University Drive tf4-28

Opportunity, spare time, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make $27.00 per thousand. Hand written or typed, in your home. Send just $2 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed. B and V Enterprises, Dept. 4-67, PO Box 1036, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399 tf4-29

WANTED

Summer opportunity — counselors wanted for Camp Lasarila, Fairlee, Vt., (June 27 - Aug. 27) — married or single — several type positions open. Barnes Boffey, 397 Prince 6-8099 tf4-23

Motorcycle 500 - 750 cc used and in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 549-6961 tf4-24

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6461 or 546-8311. tf4-27

To share place for summer with girls in vicinity of Chatham, Cape Cod. 21 yrs. old with own car. Call Mary Ann Maguire, 546-7417 tf4-28

2 Bedroom Apt for Sept Reasonably close to campus. Call 546-8327. tf4-28

One attractive and personable girl to pass out literature at automotive show, one weekend, good pay. For interview call Marty, 549-5091 tf5-1

Reverend, nature loving married couple desire 4½ room apartment beginning May or June for one year. No hassels from or for landlord Please call Barry at 256-6143. tf4-29

Vista volunteer applicants and sendors interested in spending a year in Vista — I will be in the back of the Hatch this Thur. and Fri. from 11 to 2 to straighten out hassles on applications and weird letters from Vista that don't seem to make sense. Tom Taranto, 584-8298. tf4-24

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio, 253-3146. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tf5-4

NOTICE

Class of '73 — vote for experience and ability. Re-elect Emery Rounds, present Finance Committee chairman, to the Student Union Governing Board on April 25. He knows what's happening! tf4-23

PERSONAL

Dear John: It was most kind of you to let us Board the room. Your generosity shall not go unrewarded. David and Cynthia. 4-23

MISCELLANEOUS

Freshmen, Student Union Governing Board Elections are today. Be sure to vote. RE-ELECT JOHN HARPER. 4-23

Frosh Baseball Fall to Amherst

By DAN KAMAL
Staff reporter

The freshman baseball team dropped a 3-1 decision at home yesterday against Amherst College.

Amherst pitcher Don Douglas was in complete control all the way as he surrendered only five hits and was in serious trouble only twice during the whole game. Although he walked six men, Douglas was sharp with his control when he had to be as he registered nine strikeouts and kept the UMass batters off balance with a good fastball and curve.

Ed Kurr started for UMass and was touched for three tainted runs in the five innings he worked. Amherst scored their first run in the second inning on a walk and an error. They added two more in the fifth on a walk, two infield hits, another costly error.

UMass had a good chance to score in the fourth inning with men on second and third with two out, but Ken Strart, although he hit the ball well, hit it right at the shortstop who made the play at first to end the inning. The Little Redmen finally got on the scoreboard in the sixth inning when Allen singled and came around on a triple by Hank Fydel.

From that point until the last of the ninth, neither team was able to mount a serious threat as Amhert's Douglas and UMass' Dan Esposito, who relieved Kurr in the sixth, pitched well.

Then in the last of the ninth, UMass threatened to pull the game out as Rick Scarpignato singled and Earl Manley and Fred Kielbash both drew walks. However, Douglas settled down and escaped the inning untouched to seal the vistory for Amherst.

Little Redmen Shorts. . .This was the second straight tough loss for Ed Kurr who has pitched well both times out for UMass but has had little hitting support behind him....Dan Esposito who has looked great at the plate for the frosh, made his debut as a pitcher yesterday, a very successful one, as he displayed a blazing fastball, and although his control was off, he was still able to pitch four scoreless innings. . .Amherst's third run came on a disputed play on which the baserunner was awarded two bases and subsequently scored from second base on a throwing error. The umpire claimed he had already had possession of third base when the error was made. . .

Sox Win, 3-2

BOSTON (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski's single with two out in the seventh inning snapped a tie and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Wednesday, sending the Oriole ace Dave McNally to his first defeat of the season after three straight triumphs.

Reggis Smith started the winning rally with a single to center after the first two men went out, then stole second and raced home on Yastrzemski's line smash to right to break a 2-2 tie. Reliever Vincenio Romo, checked the Orioles from the seventh to pick up his first victory of the campaign.

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NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6417
CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING!
...as timely as today's headlines
3 marooned astronauts. And only 55 minutes left to rescue them. While the whole world watches and waits...
A nail-biting Award Winner best visual effects
GREGORY PECK
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"MAROONED"
Nightly at 6:45 & 9 Sun. Mat. at 2
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Nightly 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. at 2
CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING!
ISABEL SARLI
She's a WOMAN ON FIRE
FUEGO
Nightly at 7 & 8:30
Fri. & Sat 7 - 8:30 - 10:15

Racketeers Squash UNH

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

A familiar occurance to Yankee Conference tennis fans happened this past Saturday on the University of New Hampshire courts. The occurance was another YC victory chalked up by the defending tennis champs from UMass. The score was 8-1, and it gave a fair indication as to the chances of another championship for the Redman racketeers.

An outstanding team performance was the story of this victory, as the Wildcats were only able to muster one victory, that coming in an exciting three set singles match between Bill Gould of UNH and UMass' Gus Penon.

If the outstanding individual performances had to be cited it went to captain Mike Katz, who defeated the defending YC champion, Bill Goodwin, in straight sets, 6-4, 11-9.

Number two singles player, Alan Goldberg also won in straight sets, as did number four five, and six players, Steve Gervickas, Jim Bornheim, and Jon Bloom.

The doubles competition was all UMass as Goldberg and Bloom combined for a straight set victory as did the combinations of Katz and Gervickas, and Penon and Bornheim.

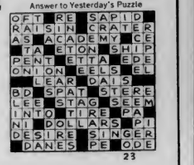
This was the first Yankee Conference encounter for the team and Coach Steve Kosakowski pointed to the matches that the team had prior to Saturday's with M.I.T. and Holy Cross as good preparation for the YC schedule. The competition in each of these matches was excellent and the players were able to sharpen up their games, with the final results of the UNH match indicating this to be so.

On this Saturday the team travels to Boston College for a 2 p.m. match with the Eagles.

ALAN GOLDBERG
quote a frequent statement, "they're an unknown quantity."

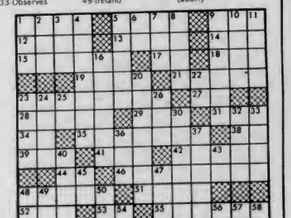
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Insect
5 At what time?
9 Resort
12 Sandarac tree
13 At this place
14 Vast age
15 Strike out
17 Latin conjunction
18 Press for payment
19 Wading bird
21 Look fixedly
23 Blacksmith's helper (pl.)
27 Near
28 Wear away
29 Inlet
31 Worm
34 Preposition
35 Make bigger
38 Faroe Islands whirlwind
39 Pigpen
41 Transgress
42 Worship
44 Babylonian deity
46 Self-centered persons
48 Greeting
51 Dialectic form of "ett"
52 Be ill
53 Proceed
55 Natives of Asia
59 Anger
60 Roster
62 Genus of olives
63 Communist
64 Otherwise
65 Want

DOWN
1 Small lump
2 Exist
3 Sodium chloride
4 Hold chair of authority
5 At what place?
6 Pronoun
7 Before
8 Semes
9 Staid
10 Decant
11 Girl's name
16 Souvenirs
20 Set in order
22 Symbol for tantalum
23 Places
24 Jog
25 Artificial language
26 Title of respect
30 Semi-precious stones
32 Classify
33 Observes
36 Falsehood
37 Issue
40 Shouted
43 Bone
45 Man's nickname
47 Egg shaped
48 Filament
49 Ireland
50 Eye closely
54 Lubricate
56 Beverage
57 Born
58 Mournful
61 Steamship (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2-3

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Lunar position is excellent for fishing, planting. • •

More celebrities each day are delving into astrology as a creative hobby. Among them are Kim Novak, Glenn Ford, Janet Blair, author Jess Stern and controversial writer Henry Miller. • •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on ability to perceive future potential. Reading and travel are high on agenda. Today, you can make long range decision. But strive to be realistic.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some plans put forth in financial area lack solidity. Be independent enough to ask questions. The more creative — and inquiring — the better. Investment program needs revising.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Liv ing; permit others to take initiative. Take special ears with legal documents. Don't put your signature on anything you do not thoroughly comprehend.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Avoid pushing too hard, too fast. Family members want to co-operate. But there are some intricate problems which require attention. Take it easy. Obtain hint from GEMINI message.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Some of your romantic ideas could change. Young person could pose problem. You could be challenged, tested. Be sure of facts; then proceed with confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You could get greater guarantees of security. Binding agreement may be on agenda. Be communicative. Ask questions, obtain answers. Significant

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Avoid judging persons by the way they talk, gesticulate. Probe deep, beyond superficial indications. Purchase of luxury item or gift could brighten day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Money, financial prospects could be deceiving. Key is to separate fact from fancy; get to heart of matter. Guard possessions. Some today may try to relieve you of valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You do best by maintaining air of mystery. Don't reveal all you know. Play cards close to chest. Some who live in dream world want you to join them. Message clear by tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Finish what you start. Complete transaction when will benefit beneficiary, charitable project. You can successfully promote worthwhile project. Do so with enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on fulfillment of desires. Key is creative approach. One who seems to be in world of fantasy may provide inspiration. Keep mind open. Door to progress could be opened.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Done in positions of authority are uncertain. You can advance by present-day new format in diplomatic manner. Trust inner feelings, hunch. Follow through; don't get tangled in red tape.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess an inquiring mind. Your intellectual curiosity is one of your greatest assets. This could be one of your most important years. In business, there is needed responsibility and reward. Promotion is due. If single, indications point to marriage.

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THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
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RING
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WHO IS IT?
IT'S ME.
WHY SO GLUM, KIDDO?
IT'S THAT NEW "TRUTH IN PACKAGING" LAW.
...DID YOU EVER TRY TO PEDDLE POISONED APPLES WITH WARNING LABELS?

Harvard Breaks Stickmen's 2 Year Win Streak

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

A wise old man once said that all good things must come to an end and this prophecy proved true for the lacrosse team yesterday as its 17-game winning streak fell to the Crimson of Harvard in a game played in

Cambridge yesterday, 12-6. The defeat dropped the Redmen to 2-1 and lifted Harvard's record to 4-2.

The Crimson stickers dominated play from the outset as they seemed better able to adapt to the sloppy field than their adversaries. UMass could not mount any sort of attack in the opening minutes as Redman players kept falling every time they tried to cut.

Major credit for the Harvard win must go to defenseman Don Gogel who shadowed UMass All-American attackman Tom Malone all afternoon. The Crimson junior's effectiveness shows through in the scoring column as he held Malone to no goals and only one assist, although Malone did score a goal when Gogel was off for a penalty.

Pacing the Crimson offense was All-Ivy attackman John Ince who parked behind the UMass net and fed his cutting teammates for three goals and netted one himself. Cle Landolt, Harvard's leading scorer this season, had a hat trick scoring three times in the second quarter.

Captain Bruce Regan opened the scoring from his midfield position with only 1:52 gone in the game as he took an Ince pass and deposited it past Redman goalie Bruce Crawford. UMass could get nothing going at all offensively as play was consistently in the Redman end. Only stellar defensive work by Al Ruggiano, co-captain Bill Devore, and Joe Smith, as well as Crawford, kept the Crimson from running up the score early.

Steve Herschoff finally put the Redmen on the scoreboard as he circled around the net to surprise Harvard goalie John Cosentino at 13:52 of the opening period.

NUMBER 44, John Gannon, who watches a UMass goal in Saturday's contest against Tufts, scored the Redmen's sixth and final goal in yesterday's loss to Harvard in Cambridge. The loss ended UMass 17 game winning streak which started in the Spring of '68. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

It was one of the few shots that UMass could get against Cosentino in the early going. The low scoring period ended with the game tied, 1-1.

Harvard pulled away in the second quarter. Once again Regan started things off with an unassisted tally and Landolt followed with a pair to give the Crimson a 3-1 bulge. Before UMass could recover, Phil Zuckerman took another pass from Ince and put it by Crawford at 10:00 while Ruggiano was serving a two minute double slashing penalty.

Before the quarter ended, Landolt struct again. This time it was a fluke goal as Crawford stopped a shot by middy Bob Hayes, but the rebound shot by Landolt bounced around the net as the UMass goalie couldn't control it and knocked it in. But a goal is a goal and this one put the dejected Redmen behind 6-1, at the half.

The third quarter started much like the first as Harvard dominated play. And as in the first, the Crimson opened the scoring as Paul Bloom got an unassisted goal at 2:17. But trailing by six goals, the Redman offense started to jell.

With Leif Rosenberger off for a penalty, sophomore Paul Ritch took a pass from Lou Marinacci and scored at the 4:27 mark. The goal seemed to inspire the stickers as they controlled play for the first time in the game. Phil Sheridan came back less than a minute later as he worked a pick and roll with Bob Waters and hit the upper right hand corner of the net. This made the score 7-3 and things were looking brighter for UMass.

The Redmen kept fighting and closed the game some more as Marinacci connected on a 30 footer as he caught Cosentino unaware. The goal came at the 6:47 mark and it appeared that there was plenty of time left for the Redmen.

But Harvard had other ideas. Regan set up Caleb Warren in the slot ten feet out and the sophomore attackman wasted no time in scoring to put his team ahead, 8-4. Ince added another about a minute before the period ended and the Redmen once again trailed by five, 9-4.

Whatever hope UMass had left was dealt a severe blow as Bloom scored again with 2:17 gone in the final stanza as Ince passed in front to him and he took it and shot all in one motion.

At this point UMass was going all out despite the insurmountable deficit, and a frustrated Malone finally scored from Sheridan at 9:03. A minute later Malone found John Gannon open and Gannon scored to make it 10-6 with five minutes remaining.

Harvard all but wrapped up the contest a few minutes later when Rosenberger shot through a screen past Crawford. Hayes closed out the scoring at 14:32 making the final score, 12-6.

It was the stickers first loss in two years. The Harvard defense, which was expected to have problems with the high-scoring Redmen, did a fine job. Cosentino was especially impressive as he had 12 saves for the afternoon to six for Crawford, a few on the spectacular side.

The next game for the Redmen is Saturday as they have an away game with Wesleyan.

PAUL RITCH shown in action in front of the Tufts goal, Saturday, started a UMass rally in yesterday's Harvard game when he scored the Redmen's second goal in the third quarter. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Redmen Chase Fourth Straight at URI

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Today at 3 p.m. in Kingston, R.I. the UMass baseball team will seek its fourth straight win, against Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island, as the Redmen bring their 9-4 overall and 2-1 Yan-Con record into the tilt.

After a lackluster performance in a 5-1 April 13 loss to Tufts, UMass responded with a 12-3 shelling of AIC on the 15th and a weekend sweep of Conference foe Vermont, 10-8 and 4-3, this past Friday and Saturday to establish the three-game win streak.

The present upward sweep has brought the Redmen from a mediocre 6-4 mark to a fine 9-4 slate, and a solid 2-1 in Y-C action. UMass holds second place in the league behind 2-0 Maine and 1-0 Connecticut. The latter's victory came at the expense of UMass, 2-0.

The Redmen's opponent, URI owns a .500 record, having split a double-header with Brown nine days ago for a 1-1 overall mark. The Rams, who are under the new coachingship of John Norris, are expected to start pitcher Brian Sheehey.

Sheehey, a 5'11, 181-pound sophomore, hurled a 3-0 no-hitter against Brown. Another RI flinger of note is junior Garry Caffrey, a 6'3, 195 lefthander. Rhody is captained by catcher Skip Eickhoff, a right-handed hitter.

Among Ram lettermen are included the names of junior outfielder-third baseman Rich Crocker, senior pitcher Paul Fortin (who once hurled a one-hitter in American Legion ball, that hit a triple by Dave Sullivan), senior pitcher-first baseman Glenn Gariepy, junior second baseman Dave Nacci, junior first baseman Rich Potvin and senior shortstop John Sheehan.

Starting on the mound for UMass will be junior righty Don Anderson, who owns a 2-0 record. The rest of the Redman starting lineup will see Chuck Newell behind the plate, Ray Ellerbrook at first, Rosea Kelley at second, Tom Semino at third, Jim Saracino at short, Bob William or Paul Sulzicki in left field, Steve Rogers in center and Brian Martin in right.

This 14th contest of the season for the Redmen will bring them just beyond the midpoint of their 27-game spring schedule. When asked to comment on what this squad has accomplished over the first half of the year, and on what one can look forward to from the Redmen the rest of the way, coach Dick Bergquist had several things to point out.

CAPT. SKIP EICKHOFF

His reaction to an estimate of the first half was, "We've proven we have some hitting." And he continued, "We've had more consistent hitting over the last three games, which may be an indication of things to come."

Bergquist examined the performances of his players individually. First he took a look at the pitching staff. He has been pleased by the performances of Anderson and Jack Bernardo (2-1). He looks for a return to strength of Lou Colabello, who got off to a fast 3-0 start before dropping two quickies, to UConn and Tufts. The head mentor also singled out Bob Fichera (2-0) and Rich Rappoli (0-1), who "Both have good potential" and looks for significant contributions the rest of the way from them.

As for the rest of the squad, Bergquist first talked about Martin. "I think that the brightest spot on the team has been Brian Martin", who is referred to by the coach as "a good, complete ballplayer."

Martin sports a .442 batting average on 23 hits in 52 trips to the plate and has hit safely in every game. A better-than-aveage fielder (no errors so far), the 5'10, 160-pounder has a lot of mound experience, prompting Bergquist to assert, "I wouldn't hesitate to use him at pitcher."

The coach went quickly on, though, to assess the efforts of Rogers and Newell, who "have been bright spots as far as offensive punch goes," the platooning leftfielders William and Sulzicki, who "have responded pretty well", and second baseman Kelley, who "has been doing a good job for us in both the field and at the bat."

As for veterans Ellerbrook and Semino (hitting .214 and .174 respectively), Bergquist states, "I look for an improvement in their performances. They are proven ballplayers."

And so, with three good wins behing them and with the hitting rounding into shape, along with the fine pitching, the Redmen will be at Kingston with very definite ideas of a tenth victory and a 3-1 Yankee Conference standing.

DIAMOND DUST - UMass' overall batting average is .309 . . . Anderson, with six hits in eight trips to the plate, is batting a solid .750 . . . Included among his hits are two triples . . . UM's opponents are batting at a .217 clip . . . The Redman pitching staff has an earned run average of 2.45, as compared to its opponents 4.86 ERA.

Tennis
Page 15

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

Class Elections

Patch, Ierardi, Poisson Elected Presidents

Story, photo page 3

Those who tried to walk into the Union yesterday, know that candidates were campaigning strongly.

- Linsky Knocks Government
  See page 3
- Tippo Revamps Organizations
  Catch 2
- Redman Lose to Rhody, 2-1
  Back page

Tippo Reveals Plan to Restructure UMass

By ROBERT WORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Oswald Tippo has made public his plan for reorganizing the UMass-Amherst administration, a plan which, if approved by the Board of Trustees in June, would change dramatically the structure and responsibility of all major administrative departments on campus.

Tippo has scheduled an open hearing on the plan for the University community on May 5th in the Colonial Lounge at noon, and has asked that all written comments on the proposal be submitted to his office before May 9th.

In a statement distributed yesterday, the Chancellor defended his plan by calling it a means "to improve administration by dividing responsibility to allow greater delegation of authority."

He stressed that the new scheme will "systematize and extend some of the mechanisms for participation of the faculty, students and staff in the decision-making process."

The plan operates under the overall direction of the Chancellor, the chief administrative officer on the campus. Under the Chancellor, the administration is divided into five departments: academic, student, development, financial and supporting services.

Each of these five departments will be headed by a Principal Administrative Officer (PAO), who will be responsible to the Chancellor.

Under each PAO, the several administrative departments will be divided into separate divisions, with separate heads, all responsible to the department's overall PAO.

For example, the PAO for Student Affairs will have under him the Dean of Students and his office which includes student affairs on and off campus and student activities, as well as the admissions and records office.

In this way, Tippo's plan stresses, the Dean of Students office will be relieved of its responsibility for admissions and will be able to concentrate on student affairs activities. The Dean of Students will communicate officially with the Chancellor through the Student Affairs PAO.

Similar divisions of responsibility in the other four major administrative departments are provided for, with each PAO assuming overall responsibility for his department.

Using the Student Affairs example again, Dean Field will still have complete responsibility for all student affairs except for admissions and records, but will now report to his PAO (Assistant to the Chancellor, Dr. Randolph W. Bromery) instead of the Chancellor directly.

Here's how the new departments will look under the Chancellor's plan.

In academics, the PAO will have approximately the same responsibilities as the Provost currently, minus student affairs and facilities planning. This, Tippo says, will lighten the PAO's responsibilities and will allow him and his staff to concentrate on the following areas: the schools and colleges, the library system, the graduate school, and special academic programs.

Tippo also says that the Academic Affairs PAO must have the number of decisions he must make personally reduced, and to accomplish this, the former Provost recommends three things.

1. Give more authority to academic deans.
2. Standardize all administrative policies so that there will be "fewer exceptional cases which must be decided by higher authorities."
3. Broaden inter-departmental communication so that the PAO will not have to be consulted on many routine matters.

The academic department will also have a separate division of continuing education under this plan, with its director responsible to the academic PAO.

In the student department, the major new feature under Tippo's organization will be Dean Field's having responsibility only for student affairs and student activities. The records office will be a separate division under this plan, with its head reporting to the students PAO.

Another sub-division in this department will be campus security, which has just recently been moved from the Treasurer's office to student affairs.

Tippo foresees the development of a separate Graduate Student Affairs Office in this general department, with that area's head reporting to the department PAO.

The department labeled development is essentially a conglomerate of several divisions, several of which were formerly administered by the Secretary's office.

Chancellor Tippo

Included here are campus relations, and a separate system for Amherst public relations, Tippo maintains, will be developed to work closely with the University's system-wide PR office in Boston next year. The director of Amherst public relations will report to the system-wide communications director in Boston.

The Alumni Association and Alumni Affairs will be in the development division, but there will continue to be a separate board of directors for alumni affairs.

A new office under development is a designed to coordinate fund-raising efforts for sources other than state government.

This division will provide a general liaison service for all foundations and the federal government. This office will be responsible to the development PAO

All the old concerns of the treasurer's office except for campus security will be handled by the new department of Financial Affairs, and all sub-divisions in this department will report to the financial PAO just as they formerly reported to the treasurer.

The fifth and last major administrative department is supporting operations, and this includes all non-academic services designed to support the University's functioning. Most of these services were previously managed through the treasurer's office. These operations will be controlled by supporting services PAO.

Also included in this group will be the management of self-liquidating organizations on campus, such as the Campus Center and the Student Union, residence halls, university apartments and the dining commons.

There is a proposal in the Tippo plan to have representative committees, such as the President's rent committee, administer several of these areas, with the ultimate task of representing the organizations before the Chancellor left to the supporting services PAO.

The Chancellor himself will have, according to this plan, a series of councils with students and faculty representation, to advise him in the areas of budget, priorities, and planning. He will also have an "Emergency Council" of students, faculty and administrators to advise him on possible actions in the event of any campus "emergencies."

Student and Faculty councils will also be established to advise each department PAO on matters within each department.

Foreign Students Stage International Bazaar

A full schedule of events has been planned for this Friday and Saturday as an International Fair to be put on by foreign students on the campus. Memorial Hall will be the site of many of the events, most of which will be free of charge. Events are open to all in gratitude for the warm hospitality extended to these students by the Amherst community.

On both Friday and Saturday there will be an International Bazaar running in Memorial Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Groups of international students will have booths displaying artifacts, dresses, crafts, books, and food from their own countries; a rtists at work will also be present. Articles on display and the artwork will be available for purchase. There will also be a fortune teller present for anyone daring to look into his future, and music from the four continents will be played to add to the international atmosphere.

Anyone wishing to hear a genuine Yogi speak on the topic of immmortality should plan to attend a talk by Indian Sri Chinmoy. He is a "realised Soul of the highest magnitude" now on an extensive lecture tour. Sri Chinmoy's approach to life is one of love, devotion, and surrender, a path through the heart. Widely recognized for his unique spiritual achievements, he will be speaking on the second floor of Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Friday night at 8:00, the Indian association will present the award-winning "Ganchan Dinga" at Mahar Auditorium.

One of the many displays at the Internation Fair is this South American booth.

Saturday night the international talent show and ball will open at 8:00 in the Hall. Folk dances from Greece, the Phillippines, India and Persia and Chinese boxing will be performed. There will be a soul band, the Tornadoes, playing to keep everyone dancing until 1 a.m. A liquor stand will be set up selling drinks to people over 21 years of age. For this occasion, the International Club requests a dollar donation. Tickets for Saturday evening will be available for purchase and reservations may be made at the Foreigh Student Advisor's Office, Mrs. Russell, 545-2842. A limited number of tickets are available.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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CINEMA 2 7th Week!
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
American Academic Environments of Cambridge is interviewing students for summer positions as wholesale distributors of quality consumer products. The product line includes modular lighting, textiles, and leather products designed by leading American and European artists. Applicants should have access to a car and be willing to travel.
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WHITMORE HALL

1700 Turn Out Marks Class Elections

Students campaigned all day in front of the Union. Although only 1700 turned, there were several recounts due to close results.

Approximately 1700 undergraduates turned out to vote in yesterday's class elections in the Student Union. Four of the positions were decided by such close votes that recounts were necessary.

CLASS OF 1971:
President: Norm Patch, 278 recount; Joe Piccolo, 267 recount; Harold Koltin 33
Vice-President: Jerry Burke, 283 recount; Bonnie Jackson, 276 recount
Secretary: Joan McCourt 473. Treasurer: Jim Bouin 357

CLASS OF 1972:
President: Juli Ierardi, 163; Leslie Fishman 138; Marjie Davis, 134.
Vice-President: Ed Dempsey, 131 recount; Mary Ann Liseel, 110 recount; Paul Nietupski, 28.
Treasurer: Russell Vieira, 253; Mary Holland, 152.
Secretary: Dottie Crosby, 306.

CLASS OF 1973:
President: David Poisson, 223 recount; Jack Sielski, 177; Nelson Sigelman, 218 recount.
Vice-President: John Gage, 90, Cindy James, 72; Mike Duffy, 54
Secretary: Debbie Peppne, 407; Constance Maranto, 198.
Treasurer: Debbie Krukonis, 314; Mary Hyatt, 274
Sorority Senator: Valla Endres 11, Kathy Kennedy 8.

SUB BOARD Election Results:
CLASS OF 1971: Pat Flynn, 349; Eileen O'Connor, 335; Shaun Fitzgerald, 346.
CLASS OF 1972: Rocky Hodgson, 270; Mike Foley, 206, Margie Davis, 282.
CLASS OF 1973: Jill Klein (incumbent) 221; Janice Kanarian, 81; John Pena, 147, John Harper (incumbent) 223; Debbie Jose, 198; Joyce Krendky, 206; Edward Fenwick, 61; Eleanore Messina, 50, Emory Rounds (incumbent), 330

SUG Board Raises Fee

In its meeting last night, the Student Union Governing Board (SUG) reversed a decision made earlier this year on the SUG Board fee increase for next year. The original vote had called for a $15 increase for the year for both undergraduate and graduate students. They would be paying $7.50 more per semester, an increase from $30 to $45 a year.

Last evening it was voted that the increase will not go into effect for graduate students at least during the fall semester. This means that the increase for undergraduates will be $9 per semester. Undergraduates will be paying $48 a year for the fee.

Supporters of the motion not to increase the fee for graduate students contended that undergraduates use a greater proportion of the fee collected than graduates do. They said that money-making areas of the Student Union and Campus Center such as the Hatch and bookstore will be open to both grads and undergrads, but that the non-profit areas that lose money that are funded by the fee are hardly used by graduates. These areas would be meeting rooms and student activities, mainly. Those opposed to cutting the graduate fee increase maintained that the funds are readily available for graduate activities but that the grads simply fail to use them.

Linsky Speech Notes Public Dissatisfaction

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Addressing a small crowd of about 35 students last night, State Representative Martin Linsky stated that there exists among the citizens of Massachusetts and this nation a "pervasive feeling of disillusionment" with politics and government.

Linsky, appearing a s a guest of the University of Massachusetts College Republican Club, spoke in the Colonial Lounge on the subject of "The New Republicanism."

The Republican legislator from the 13th Norfolk District is presently seeking his party's nomination for Lt. Governor and recently received the public endorsement of Gov. Francis Sargent.

Rep. Linsky stated that not just Blacks or the young, but rather all concerned citizens in general are "getting increasingly discouraged with politics." And the nature of this dissatisfaction, according to the speaker, is (1) people feel they have lost control and cannot reach their government and are thus "frustrated" and (2) there has been a "lack of performance" and the government "not doing what it said it would do."

Concerning the second point of the lack of performance on government's part, the Republican guest speaker said that it is a "gap between promises and reality" that really upsets people. He mentioned specifically the issues of crime and environmental pollution. Everyone favors doing something about them, yet, somehow "nothing happens," he added.

Linsky asserted that most politicians can basically be classified as being either (1) those who promise and don't deliver, and (2) those who promise nothing in the first place because they pretend the problems don't exist.

He did add, here, however, that in the 1968 political race two candidates seemed not to have lost touch with the people, Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace. Both men seemed to be talking to people who believed "their government has gotten away from them."

According to Rep. Linsky the solution to the problems is for public officials to bring back a "relationship of candor, trust and openness between politicians and people." He believes the Republican party can do this by living up to its essential principal which is "saying what you mean and standing up for what you say!"

Linsky thus sees in 1970 a "unique opportunity to put it all together" for the Republicans and win in Massachusetts. "I am excited about it and look forward to it," Linsky said of the upcoming political battles.

In a question and answer period which followed his speech Linsky was asked his opinion of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew. He said of the Chief Executive that "though he was not my first choice for the nomination, I am excited about some of the things he is doing. Linsky believes Mr. Agnew has not been consistent with President Nixon's policy of bringing the nation together and has been appealing rather to the public's emotions.

Of the current New Haven, Conn. trial of Bobby Seale and other members of the Black Panther Party, Linsky said he did not know enough about the issue to comment, but that there is substantial cause to be concerned about individual rights of the Panthers.

Speaking finally about the problems between politicians and young people today Mr. Linsky said there has been a failure on the part of the politicians to "work hard enough to make distinctions" between radicals bent only on destruction of the political system and those others with constructive aims (such as ending the war in Vietnam). "We have't met this challenge so far. We haven't dealt with the issues. If we don't solve this problem soon, however, we will drive the whole generation out of the system!" he concluded.

Tree Planted At Campus Pond

A tree was planted by the pond today, "in an attempt to return to the basic sense of wonder everyone is born with. Bob Zelman, the ceremony organizer, read prayers from the American Indians, along with campus religious leaders from the Newman Center, the United Christian Foundation and Hillel, and the Universal Life Church.

The planting of the tree was an act against the worship of technology and the consequent destruction of Earth. Everyone who played an instrument brought it along for the "ritual dance and joyous song" of the ceremony. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

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The Nation and The World

US Arms Cambodia Through Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - With full U.S. support, South Vietnam has secretly delivered about 1,500 automatic rifles to Cambodia in an apparent effort to buy time for President Nixon's delayed decision on Cambodia's request for U.S. military assistance.

The action was announced by the White House and State Department Thursday only after a report published by the New York Times disclosed an assurance had been given to the government of Cambodia last Friday that it would receive a supply of captured Soviet-designed AK47 rifles.

Indications were that the United States instigated the South Vietnamese delivery of the weapons to avoid taking direct action itself pending determination by Nixon of how to deal with the dilemma in which Cambodia's appeal for help placed him.

He is under pressure from the military, notably the Army, to provide urgently substantial assistance to the regime of Premier Lon Nol. He is under pressure from some congressional leaders not to become more deeply involved in Southeast Asia at a time when he is withdrawing troops from Vietnam.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made the first official disclosure of the secret weapons arrangement among the United States, South Vietnam and Cambodia. He said several thousand AK47s were involved and that deliveries had been made by South Vietnam "with our knowledge and approval." He brushed aside a question whether the deliveries were made by U.S. planes.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey later said that the weapons were flown into Cambodia by South Vietnamese planes.

Some officials privately indicated that a declaration of U.S. "knowledge and approval" was a considerable understatement. There is a general impression that Washington initiated the transfer.

Diplomatic sources say the number of rifles delivered within the last day or so totaled around 1,500 with 3,000 or 4,000 more to go. McCloskey said ammunition for those captured weapons is being supplied.

Nixon met Wednesday with the National Security Council, his top foreign policy aides. Another council meeting originally set for Thursday morning was rescheduled for Friday afternoon without explanation. There has been no official word on the subject of the council's sessions.

Fighting, though reportedly not on a large scale, has been going on for weeks between the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces on Cambodia's border with South Vietnam and the inexperienced 37,000-man Cambodian army.

Nixon Seeks End to Draft; Abolishes Job Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon abolished future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft starting Thursday; asked Congress for authority to abolish future student deferments; and urged an eventual end to the draft itself.

Nixon issued an executive order permitting men who now hold or have applied for occupational, agricultural or fatherhood deferments to keep or obtain them. But the order bars the granting of such deferments in the future to men who were not qualified for them before Thursday.

The President also sent a message to Congress seeking authority to impose a similar ban, under similar conditions, on deferments for students above the high school level.

The message strongly endorsed the unanimous conclusion of a commission headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates favoring a transition to an all-volunteer army.

Nixon said that in addition to the 6 per cent pay raise recently voted by Congress, he will propose another 20 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service, to take effect next Jan. 1.

His fiscal 1972 budget, he added, will contain a $2 billion request for added pay and other benefits for the military.

Nixon directed the secretary of defense to step up enlistment and re-enlistment programs and to see that the armed forces pay more attention to the "individual needs, aspirations and capabilities" of their personnel.

Spokesmen at a White House briefing declined to estimate when an all-volunteer army could be achieved or how big it would be.

But Nixon's message said that the draft "cannot be ended all at once" and that it would probably be necessary for Congress to extend authority for the draft beyond the present expiration date of July 1, 1971. A spokesman said an extension of at least two years would be needed.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he does not plan to have his House Armed Services Committee consider any draft legislation this year.

Army Mutineers Control Armory

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) —Army mutineers claimed control of the armory at Trinidad's military headquarters Thursday, but loyal troops ringed the base and sealed off the insurgents.

A spokesman for the rebels said in a telephone interview that his group held some army officers hostage. He declined to say how many mutineers were holed up in the base, six miles from Port of Spain, or how many hostages they held.

Six U. S. warships, dispatched from Puerto Rico and other Caribbean points when the trouble erupted Tuesday, lay just outside territorial waters of Trinidad and Tobago, prepared to evacute American residents and tourists if necessary. Two British frigates also lay off this former crown colony ready to evacute British nationals.

But the government appeared to have gained the upper hand in the crisis touched off by the arrest of about a score of leaders of the nation's Black Power movement.

Originally 200 to 300 members of the army were reported to have mutinied, but the number dwindled to about 50. The present strength of the insurgent movement is not certain.

Seizure of army headquarters was apparently intended as a rebel bargaining lever.

BC Classes May Resume

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Classes at Boston College will resume if negotiations over a planned tuition increase succeed before the end of the semester, a college spokesman said Thursday.

Classes at the school were officially suspended Wednesday night. The vote by the Academic Senate to do so came in the midst of a student boycott of classes in protest of the increase.

A student referendum Tuesday rejected a compromise increase offered by the university of $240. The original plan was a $500 hike.

Also approved by the Senate, which is chaired by the Rev. Seavey Joyce, college president, was a motion that four faculty members join the negotiations being conducted by students and administrators.

Boston Symphony Chamber Players

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Andriessen and Etler

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Arthur Clarke Speaks Monday in Ballroom

Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of author of the book and film "2001: A Space Odyssey," appears at S.U. Ballroom on April 27 1970 at 8:15 to speak before the University community.

Born in England in 1917, Arthur C. Clarke is a man of truly diversified and remarkable achievements. An authority on space travel, he is the winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal (1963) for having originated the communications satellite in a technical paper published in 1945.

In 1962, he was awarded the $2,800 UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing. In 1965, he won two Aviation / Space Writers Association awards for his LIFE article on the history and future of communications satellites. In 1969 he shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screenplay of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Arthur C. Clarke

A top-ranking science writer and "a master of science fiction" (The New Yorker), Mr. Clarke is the author of 40 books, both non-fiction and fiction, 10 million copies of which have been printed in some 30 languages. The latest (1968) is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "The Promise of Space." He is now writing the preface and epilogue to the astronaut's own book of the Apollo mission.

In addition to "2001: A Space Odyssey," which was inspired by one of his short stories "The Sentinel," Mr. Clark wrote, with the editors of LIFE, "Man and Space" (1964).

His non-fiction works began to be published in the early 1950's and revised editions have appeared with regularity. The titles of these books include: "Interplanetary Flight," "The Exploration of Space," "Going Into Space," "The Making of a Moon," "The Challenge of the Spaceship," "The Challenge of the Sea," "Profiles of the Future," and "Voices from the Sky."

Mr. Clarke's science fiction has been spectacularly successful and has gone into many editions. The titles of these books are: "Islands in the Sky," "Prelude to Space," "Against the Fall of Night," "The Sands of Mars," "Childhood's End," "Expedition to Earth," "Earthlight," "Reach for Tomorrow," "The City and the Stars," "Tale s from the White Hart," "The Deep Range," "The Other Side of the Sky," "A Fall of Moondust," "Tales of Ten Worlds," "Dolphin Island," and "Glide Path."

Several omnibus collections of his fiction have appeared: "Across the Sea of Stars," "From the Ocean, From the Stars," and "Prelude to Mars."

The mysteries of the sea, however, fascinate Clarke as much as those of outer space. Since the early 1950's he has been exploring the deeps of Australia and Ceylon with his partner in skin diving, Mike Wilson, a film producer and underwater photographer. An underwater expedition by Clarke and Wilson to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia in 1954 and 1955 was chronicled by Clarke in "The Coast of Coral," with photographs by Wilson. Underwater adventure around Ceylon was the subject of "The Reefs of Taprobane."

His interest in the sea was also reflected in "Voice Across the Sea." With Mike Wilson he wrote "The Treasure of the Great Reef" about the successful expedition undertaken in 1963 by Clarke, Wilson and others in search of a sunken ship in the Great Basses Reef of Ceylon.

His interest in the sea was also reflected in "Voice Across the Sea." With Mike Wilson he wrote "The Treasure of the Great Reef" about the successful expedition undertaken in 1963 by Clarke, Wilson and others in search of a sunken ship in the Great Basses Reef of Ceylon, where they discovered a ton of silver coins.

Other collaborations between Clarke and Mike Wilson were the juvenile non-fiction books "The First Five Fathoms," "Boy Beneath the Sea," "Indian Ocean Adventure", and "Indian Ocean Treasure."

Arthur Clark's articles have been published widely, including such periodicals as Reader's Digest, Holiday, Playboy, Look and The New York Times Magazine.

School of Ed Presents Workshops

A one-day workshop in non-western studies will be held Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the School of Education.

The workshop has been organized by the Center for International Education and is designed especially to help teachers and prospective teachers introduce a non-western dimension into the classroom. New materials in the field will be shown and discussion will center around techniques and strategies for introducing non-western studies in teaching. Although the workshop is oriented around the needs of teachers, other interested persons are also welcome.

A $5 registration fee which includes the cost of lunch and handout materials will be charged. Further information is available from Dr. George Urch, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Student Travel ID's Available at Whitmore

All full-time students at the University (or at other accredited colleges or universities) who plan to be in Europe in the coming year can purchase International Student Identity Cards from the Office of International Programs, 229 Whitmore.

For $1.00, a card holder is enabled to use low-cost student intro-European travel and to have discount prices on admission to theatres, chateaux, museums, and student hostels and restaurants. For example, holders can fly from London to Paris for only $11.50 or from Brussels to Bombay or to Nairobi for only $150. These cards are valid for one year from January 1, 1970.

The International Programs Office also has information on the International Student Employment Service sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange. This service enables students to work in Ireland, England, Australia, or New Zealand.

A one-day orientation in the host country is provided as well as the necessary work papers. Students are responsible for finding their own jobs but are given advice and information on how to do this. The fee is $25.00.

It is not too late to apply for programs of overseas study during the summer of 1970 or the academic year 1970-71. There are still a few places in the University's Bologna Program which is offered June 18 to August 30. Interested students should contact Professor Quint in the History Department.

May 15 is the deadline for application to spend a year at the University of Tunis in a program of the Experiment in International Living. Open to students who are upper division or graduate level and who speak fluent French, this program offers an 18 day orientation program, round-trip travel to Tunisia, one month home stay with a Tunisian family, and two semesters at the University of Tunis for study of Arabic language and North African area studies (including board, room, and tuition) for only $1000.00.

Students studying to be teachers of social studies, French, or Spanish may apply to participate in fall 1970 or spring 1971 programs in Nice, France and Colombia, in Rennes and Paris, France, and in Seville, Spain, respectively.

A cumulative grade average of 2.75 overall is required. Total costs vary from $1,400 in the Paris program to $1,750 in the Rennes program excluding certain administrative fees. Deadline for applying is May 10.

Among the many other overseas study programs on which the Office of International Programs has information are: summer study in Britain in urban sociology, in Brazil in marketing, in Taiwan in Chinese culture, in British Honduras in tropical ecology, in Europe in art History, and in England in physical education.

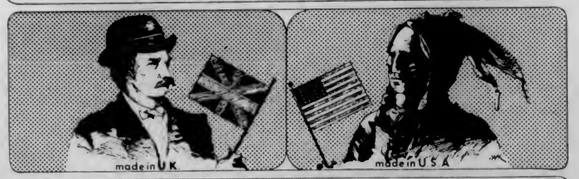
Symphony Band in First Performance

In a concert April 26 in Bowker Auditorium the University Symphony Band will give the first performance of Paul Cooper's SINFONIA III: LITURGIES. Composed in 1969 on a commission from the UMass Fine Arts Council, the work is the third in a series of compositions commissioned by the Council for the University Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble.

The piece is in seven sections which are played without pause. It is unusual in that individual players are allowed to improvise at certain points by playing ad. lib. various ostinato patterns.

Also included on the program is THAT TIME MAY CEASE AND MIDNIGHT NEVER COME. The piece, written by Dr. Philip Bezanson, head of the music department at UMass, is based on the Faust story, with the text taken from Christopher Marlow's poem. Raphael Edgar, a distinguished bariton e soloist from the Washington, D. C. area, will appear as guest soloist in the piece.

Prokofieff's ATHLETIC FESTIVAL MARCH and NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE by John Philip Sousa, will also be performed. The concert will conclude with richard Wagner's majestically beautiful "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from LOHENGRIN.



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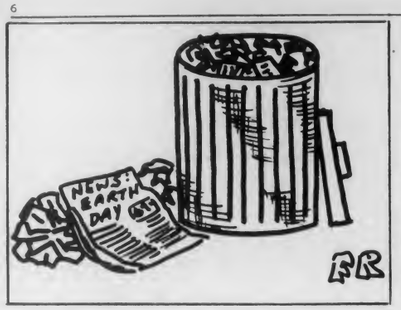

Where's the Fire?

To The Editor:

He presented the picture of the greatest faith and strength possible. He is a beautiful man, he is Ralph Abernathy.

Rev. Abernathy talked a great deal about the extensive role youth must play in making America a strong and viable nation again, but I wondered where all his hopes were coming from. As he called for all the Vietnam troops to come home now, for a stop to the wave of repression that is taking place in this country, for an end to the Nixon - Agnew -Mitchell - Thurmond era, thousands of students clapped loudly -- for what? To express their common beliefs and sympathy? As we sat back and enjoyed the lecture, were we considering in all honesty the statements presented? Of what significance is it to agree intellectually with the Black Panther struggle and the need to end the war in Vietnam now. Accept the challenge of Ralph Abernathy to join the struggle. Become actively committed to the historic struggle of Martin Luther King and to the contemporary sturggle of all blacks, of all people struggling for a new value system from which we can give equal life to all people. As Rev. Abernathy's poet friend said to him, the worst crime is that the good men were so good they were good for nothing and they committed the worst sin of all, the sin of silence.

Ralph Abernathy sees a revolution upon us. He hopes it will be a non-violent one, for violence to him is immoral and impractical. But violence will continue to grow, until all of you are willing to admit to yourself the fact that there is a sickness rampant in the United States and it is in you and in me. For your own survival you must fight this sickness. There is no easy road and you no longer have the choice of being a spectator at the greatest show of all time because you are not safe anymore. There is no place to run to, no place to hide. "The blacks have started a fire burning that no water can put out. That fire is burning in Ralph David Abernathy." And I hope it is burning in you.

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
Editorial Staff

—Campus Comment— Tax Protest-Tradition

To The Editor:

Students who want to "do something" about the war in Vietnam have an ideal opportunity readily available to them: refuse to pay the telephone tax. All across the country there are groups of tax refusers -- in Chicago, Albuquerque, San Francisco, New York, Boston, New Orleans, and several dozen other centers -- people are not paying the tax on telephone calls.

Even though this is not a big tax, non-payment is significant. It is the one tax specifically collected for warfare and thus nonpayment demonstrates to the government that you are opposed to our Vietnam policy; it poses a real collection problem for the Internal Revenue Service; and it is easy to do.

Many thousands of your fellow citizens (including 50 or more in Amherst) deduct the tax when they pay their monthly telephone bill and include a note saying whey they refuse to pay. Eventually the Internal Revenue Service sends an agent to collect the unpaid tax, so at least there is some chance for direct communication with the bureaucracy in Washington. The point can be made.

Students may bear in mind Thoreau's words: "If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bill this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood." Tax refusal is in the American tradition, dating back to the Boston Tea Party, a signal of citizen opposition to immoral governmental policies.

The method is simple. Substract the federal tax from your phone bill, write a brief note explaining your action, and pay the rest. Power to the people.

Yours truly,
DEAN A. ALLEN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Mayor's Response to Diversion

Dear Sirs:

Since my visit to the University of Massachusetts, I have been looking into the question of the diversion of the Connecticut River to replenish the Quabbin Reservoir. The purpose of that diversion would be to assure a continuing supply of clean water for the Massachusetts cities and towns that depend on the Quabbin for their water supply.

At the present time, Massachusetts is faced with a shortage of presently available clean water in the eastern part of the state; while the Connecticut Valley, if we include the Connecticut River above Greenfield, is fortunate enough to have a surplus. Every spring, for a period of forty-five days or so, melting shows and April rains cause untold billions of gallons of water to flow down the Connecticut River to the sea, used by no one. Certainly it is fair to point out that consistent with an obligation not to abuse our environment is an equally solemn obligation not to waste or dissipate our resources.

At the same time, there are serious questions raised by the proposal now being considered, which would divert a portion of the spring runoff from the Connecticut River into the Quabbin through a pumped storage hydroelectric facility at Northfield Mountain.

First, we must assure that the proposed diversion will not create an ecological imbalance in the Quabbin.

Second, we must assure that the communities in the Connecticut River drainage basin, especially those not served by the Quabbin, will have an adequate supply of water in the future.

To solve the second problem, I would insist that the downstream communities, through appropriate governing bodies, shall at all times possess the right, as long as it is reasonably exercised, to veto the actual diversion in the event such diversion would be injurious to the full and normal flow of the river.

The people of the Valley are entitled to this protection, and should not be powerless to stop unwarranted or harmful diversion of a resource which rightfully belongs to them. Nor should they be expected to rely solely on the integrity of promises given by public officials today when the conflict may not arise for twenty years more.

The problem of ecology is more difficult to resolve. A draft report by the Corps of engineers leaves serious doubt in my mind about the effect that a Connecticut River diversion would have on the Quabbin'

"Problems could also arise because of an ecological imbalance caused by the introduction of fish or fish eggs, nutrients and algae to the reservoir via the diversions...Fish (especially hardy, pollutant resistant ones) introduced into the Connecticut River could take hold in the Quabbin and develop into a real problem. Screening and chlorination might take care of these problems; however, not enough information is known as to exactly what can be expected."

Until this crucial question of ecological balance is answered, I believe that it would be irresponsible for me -- or any other public official -- to make a final judgement on the proposed diversion. While we await additional information, I would stress that any course of action finally adopted must bear in mind our responsibility not only to safeguard our present supply of clean water, but the ecological balance of future generations.

Sincerely,
KEVIN H. WHITE
Mayor

To Dance is to Love Again

To The Editor:

We had a really fine joyous tree planting yesterday by the pond. The speeches were so different from the usual rhetoric intoned at political meetings, whether they be traditional or radical. The speakers gave moving personal testaments to the holiness of God's world - the world of Nature. With that attitude, our environment WILL BE transformed.

We played music. Out of nowhere congo drums, kazoos, a banjo and a tissue-paper-and-comb appeared. But because tissue paper would have disintegrated in the falling rain, a ten dollar bill was used instead. It was the best use I've seen money put to in a long time.

But most importantly we all danced. A hundred people formed a big circle and danced around the newly planted tree to the beat of congo drums. Ring-around-the-rosy is such a gas. As Arlo Guthrie sings "Touch Your Nose and Blow your Toes, doin' the ring around the Rosy Rag."

Tom Robbins said: " THE PLACE OF THE DANCE IS WITHIN THE HEART. TO DANCE IS TO LOVE AGAIN.

So dance. Dance everyday. Dance in class. Dance in bed. Dance in the church. Dance in the streets. Dance in the rain! Dance beneath a diamond sky with one hand waving free.

Dance and if you should ever be arrested for dancing, dance in the paddy wagon. Dance in your jail cell and dance in court. Maybe the judge will dance with you.

We need more of these celebrations of life. On sunny (or rainy) days bring your musical instruments and yourselves to the pond and play and dance! This campus can become a Festival of Life if YOU make it happen.

This column is to announce, that when the crab apple tree which we all planted blossoms next month, we will be ou there to celebrate the sacredness of natural growth. Come and support your local tree!

I want to quote a song by Sydney Carter called "Lord of the Dance."

I danced in the morning
when the world was begun.
and I danced in the moon
and the stars and the sun.
I came down from heaven
and I danced on the earth
in Bethlehem
I had my birth.

Dance then wherever you may be
I am the Lord
of the dande, said he.
And I'll lead you all
Wherever you may be
I'll lead you all in the dace
In the dance, said he.

They buried my body
and they thought I'd gone,
But I am the Dance
and I still go on.
Dance then!

They cut me down
and I leaped high.
I am the life
that'll never, never die.
I'll live in you
if you'll live in me.
"I am the Lord of the dance,"
said he.
Dance then! "..."

BOB ZELMAN
/co The Bleeding Rose

—Campus Comment— Love It or Leave It

To The Editor:

EARTH DAY .....APRIL 22, 1970!

Did it ring a bell in the ears of ANY UMass activists? We eagerly scanned the campus for any signs of the so-called "Earth Day" involvement. Not only did we not find much activity, we didn't find much interest. At that point, it became discouraging to know that high school students could have more concern than a large percentage of a University campus, even though we, as high school students, couldn't have as much influence to get ecological problems discussed and to get people involved.

The schedules say that yesterday was the only day for environmental-abuse prevention, but at least the Hampshire EARTH DAY Headquarters could be OPEN, if not operating.

According to the CEQ slogan of the day, "Earth: Love it or Leave it", there should be a vast majority of UMass students leaving it soon. Or if there are those who do care, if only they would show themselves, the disappointment would not be so great.

ABBE COMPTON
JANE ALTMAN
Longmeadow High School

The War is Not Over

To The Editor:

The war in Southeast Asia is not over. For that reason alone the Anti-War movement cannot die.

The University Mobilization Committee, the group formed a little over three weeks ago on this campus responsible for the activities of April 15th, did not cease to exist on April 16th. At both rallies in the Stadium and on the Amherst Commons, the beginning of a strong local anti-war movement was called for. The 15th was a beginning, not an end. Those who are running this country have made such a beginning imperative. We must work in a number of different areas to make a significant impact to aid in an evaluation and reshaping of this country's government and its policies.

This is not the place to discuss what can be done. The right place is at the next open meeting of the University Mobilization Committee, Tuesday, April 28th., in the Student Union Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m. The UMC is applying for a budget from the Student Senate and has both immediate and long range plans. Let us not forget that people are still dying by American hands throughout Southeast Asia, and Americans are dying because of the commands of our leaders. We must stop those commands. As long as there is a war, there will be an anti-war movement. If you want to do something about the anti-war movement, come Tuesday night; join the Mobilization Committee as we take the beginning and make it a dynamic force for responsible and viable change.

HOWARD BRONSTEIN
University Mobilization Committee

—Campus Comment—

2001

To the editor:

The only pure revolution in the end is technology. Yet, that is the same as the revolution in consciousness. One thing, just buttons, light bulbs, needles and thread. The other, totally internal, spiritual, personal, emotional - al (do all those words end in al or is that just individual). It is in the fusion of that and endless other dichotomies that the road to revolution lies. The movie CINERAMA 2001 is a Revolution breakthrough. Not that other movies do not have things to say, but 2001 has things to feel in it. It's fascinating how all the human emotions, joy, sadness, love, anxiety, jealousy, hatred, on and on, come through so clearly in a film that on the surface seems to deal primarily with machines and the mastery of them. I mean, where the flesh that we have been conditioned to see as dealing with the emotional side of man? Where is the blood? Where is the pain? No, 2001 takes us beyond all that earthly stuff and truly gives us a glimpse of the future.

The future, where is that? Someone rips a ticket in half, guides you to a plush chair, the light dims and soon, soon you are out there. In fact, at times way out there, 2001 beyond, near the speed of light, you realize the Future is: Broadway, flashing lights, sotty air, cars crunching from brakes that need lubrication, a beggar asks for a nickel and you realize the Future is NOW! 2001 is the apex of technological communication this civilization has reached. Of course, one might say a flower contains all one needs to know.

With all due respect to the author, please sign this;

FREE

Correction on Election

To the editor:

The Free and Responsible Press strikes again! The coverage given the issues and the candidates in the recent Student Senate elections was extremely poor. For many students the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is their only source of information concerning their student government and its leaders. Considering that the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a regulated monopoly, to be operated in the best interest of the public served, it should provide the student body with clear and concise coverage of issues and events that concern the students.

In the past weeks, other than the letter to the editor by John Dubois, there was no mention of the issues or the candidates in the election for Student Senate Officers. As for the coverage of the election itself the same poor coverage was again manifest. Concerning, in specific, the election of Student Senate Treasurer the coverage was wanting and what little there was was erroneous. It seemed perfectly obvious to everyone in the Council Chambers, except apparently Collegian reporter Northshield that Senator Waters withdrew his name from consideration as a candidate for Treasurer, and the thirteen votes he did receive were as a result of Senators who wrote in his name as a symbolic gesture. I for one find it hard to comprehend how a person who is not seeking an office can be "soundly defeated.

ALAN E. GAUTHIER
Student Senate Treasurer

Dining Commons Comments

To the editor:

During the last few months, I have been looking into the meals at the dining commons, hoping to find material to press for reform. The major problems are quite evident for anyone who eats regularly at the dining commons. I have contacted the governor's office, where it was referred to the Deputy Commissioner for Central Services, who is now studying the dining commons.

If you have any information or complaints, you can put it to good use by writing it down and forwarding it to:

Mr. Albert H. Zabriskie
Deputy Commissioner of Central Services
Executive Office for Administration & Finance
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133

If you wish, enclose this letter - but by all means, write!

NICK COSTA

Linguistics

To the editor:

The account of the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Thursday's Collegian was incomplete in one small but important respect. The Board also approved a proposal for the University to offer M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Linguistics. In September this program will have a full-time faculty of six. I am grateful for this opportunity to set the record straight.

DONALD C. FREEMAN
Assoc. Prof. of Linguistics
Acting Chairman,
Program in Linguistics

I and the World

I am a part of my environment,

And my environment is part of ME.

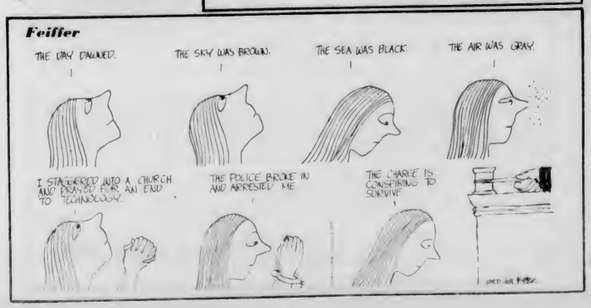
When I maim the earth, I waund ME.

When I pollute a stream, I poison ME.

When I fill the sky with smog, I choke ME.

For this is my world.

I AM the world, and the world is ME.


Feiffer
THE DAY DAWNED.
THE SKY WAS BROWN.
THE SEA WAS BLACK.
THE AIR WAS GRAY.
I STAGGERED INTO A CHURCH AND PRAYED FOR AN END TO TECHNOLOGY.
THE POLICE BROKE IN AND ARRESTED ME.
THE SPARROW IS CONSPIRING TO SURVIVE.

Use White

Friends, housewives and mothers -
lend me your ears . . .
You've asked to help, now here
are some ways
To stop pollutants from ending
our days.

Colored tissues are nice to pretty a room
But the dyes they contain
Can hasten our doom.
USE WHITE

Little totes taken to the store each day
Save us from burning unwanted bags
So come on ladies -
USE REUSABLE TOTES

Cold water on a hot day tastes great
But why make your tap run and run?
Keep water cold in your 'fridge before it's too late.
CONSERVE WATER

Bottles and cans that are "throw-me-away"
Seem to save money and time
But as they add up, they get in our way.
USE RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Ecology's about you and me
The things we say and do each day
Keep us alive or make us die.
LET'S TRY.

RENEE DANIELS
JANICE DUNAY
WENDY KAPLAN
CATHERINE PERKINS
JEANNE POIRIER

Earth Day

To the editor:

Wednesday was Earth Day and we all expressed our concern about the environment and pollution. Thursday was election day and the people-sewerage-pollution in front of and within the Student Union set the 1970 high . . .

EDWIN B. CADY, JR.
Graduate Student
Holdsworth Natural Resources

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Jesus Christ

Thru the editor:

To Mr. Bromley. We would like toosuggest that before he indulges in his polemics he should check his understanding of history. We can understand his connecting the repression in our nation's courts with Adolph Hitler and the point of comparing the Moynihan "benign neglect" policy with Houdini. But no matter how hard we try, we cannot dig that last pearl comparing an attitude of "all shall be righted via neglect" with the person of Jesus Christ. As Ralph Abernathy pointed out, Jesus walked a difficult road that hasn't been tried. He applied the words of Isaiah the prophet to Himself: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He anointed me to preach good news to the poor, to proclaim release to the captives, and recover y of sight to the blind, to set free those who are downtrodden, to proclaim the favorable year of the Lord."

Jesus was always concerned with people's needs, wherever he found them. As the Son of God, he was also equipped to meet man's most basic need, the spiritual need for love, acceptance, and forgiveness for the sins of neglect, greed, pride, and hate that have gotten us into the interpersonal and ecological mess we're in. He also came to deliver us from the fear-hate syndrome that causes us to fight discouraging and deceptive words with hateful, dehumanizing and equally deceptive words of our own. Jesus promised the power of His Spirit to overcome evil with Good.

SHARON EDWARDS
DAVE CRAIG
DAVE NYLUND
JOHN FITTZ

Is there a Paulist in the crowd?

Believe it or not, a campus protest group is *not* an unlikely place to find a Paulist.

Why? Because Paulists are the *mediators* of our time . . . standing between God and man . . . understanding, helping, loving . . . trying to bring together the extremes of the world we live in and the Church.

Wherever he is . . . as a college chaplain, working in a ghetto or helping in a parish . . . the Paulist is *serving*.

If you're interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly spirit, write for our illustrated brochure and a copy of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 400
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Tippo Agrees to Pollution Research

Chancellor Oswald Tippo of UMass/Amherst, and Mr. John R. Elwood, supervising sanitary engineer of the State Division of Water Pollution Control announced Wednesday that the University has signed a $290,300 agreement with the Division of Water Pollution Control for research and demonstration projects in three key areas of water pollution abatement.

The areas are removal of phosphates and other nutrients from waste water by chemical methods, study of pollution of lakes by watercraft exhausts and suppression of nutrient recycles from bottom deposits in lakes.

The research will be carried out over a three-year period by the UMass department of civil engineering. Dr. T. H. Feng of the department's environmental engineering program will coordinate the effort.

The nutrient removal project will study modifications through the addition of chemicals to the primary wastewater treatment process. Results are expected in two main areas--removal of such algal nutrients as phosphates and nitrates and increased removal of biological oxygen demand in wastewater.

"The project will be essentially a pilot plant study at the Town of Amherst sewage treatment plant, conveniently located near the U-Mass Amherst campus," Dr. Feng explained. The research plant will have a capacity of about 10,000 gallons per day and will consist of facilities for pumping, chemical feed and mixing, flocculation, sedimentation and aeration.

"Duplicate systems will be constructed so that one may be used as a control and all units will be trailer-mounted so the plant can be moved to other sewage treatment plants for demonstration studies," according to Dr. Feng. He and Dr. Francis A. DiGiano will head the study.

CEQ in Action

Free Tribal-Spirit-Lifting

The Coalition For Environmental Quality is sponsoring a celebration of environment Spirits in the Student Union Ballroom from 9:30 to 12 midnight this evening. It is designed to re-acquaint earth people, not only with nature, but with fellow human beings.

On the program will be a play, a slide show, tribal dancing, and a rock-band. All good earth people are asked to contribute by bringing along balloons, musical instruments, and happiness.

It is a rare occasion when people can relate to each other these days. Plastic buildings, put up in a plastic environment are not coducive to freeing oneself from the oppressive nature of our surroundings. Let's at least spend this night creating life as it should be with a little free expression and creativity. Free Admission for free thinking people!

The Universal Life Church will also provide the necessary spiritual uplift to the whole proceedings by bestowing its blessings on the Assembly gathered there.

Discussing Ecology Problems

As part of environment week the Coalition For Environmental Quality is sponsoring a number of discussions in S.B.A. at 7 p.m. Friday evening to be followed by a celebration in the Student Union at 9:30.

The 7 p.m. discussions will occur as follows: Capitalism and Ecology - Can the Profit System Cure the Environment? Room 105; Population Control: Genocide or Necessity? Room 106; National Priorities: Vietnam or Dorchester County - Death or Life? Room 198; Chemical - Biological Warfare: Does our Government have any Morality? Room 109; Engineering and Technology - Do environment problems have a technical solution? Room 110; The religious perspective: Is it a hindrance to a quality Environment? Room 111; The Education Process: Has it created Environmental awareness - Room 112.

These discussions will be completely unstructured and are designed to promote individual awareness and individual participation. Please come to the discussions and express your ideas and feelings.

Soap Commandos Urge Clean-up of Waterways

UMass students and faculty protested the sale of phosphate soaps in front of Louis' Food Market as each demonstrator bought a box of soap to clear the pollutants off the store shelves. The Student Organization Against Pollution commandos warned the public to "stop buying pollutants; stop selling pollutants!" (Photo by Warren Morss)

A peaceful demonstration by the Soap Commandos, students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts, seeking Amherst community support, looked toward Amherst community-generated cessation of purchases of phosphated laundry detergents, and the cessation of the selling of phosphated laundry detergents.

Phosphated laundry soaps cause eutrophication of lakes and rivers - they cause an excessive growth of algae, which in turn causes the death of water plants and fish, and, ultimately, the death of the oxygen given off by the lakes and rivers. According- to a release from Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D.-Wisc), all laundry soaps contain more than 1% phosphates EXCEPT the following: BLUE LUSTRE, BORATEEM, IVORY SNOW, LUX, LUX FLAKES and VEL.

The students and faculty passed out informational leaflets to the Amherst community asking them not to purchase or to use environmental pollutants. Some members of the community have signed petitions asking that the phosphated soaps not be sold in Amherst. These petitions were presented today to Louis' Market.

Each of the students and faculty have purchased with their own money a box of polluted laundry soap, and piled the soaps in front of Louis' Market to attract Amherst community attention to one environmental pollutant. The Soap Commandos are aware that the phosphates in the soap they have purchased will make their way through ground water systems to the Connecticut River and to the ocean, regardless of the means they choose to destroy the soap.

This was a completely non-violent demonstration - not against Louis' Market or against Mr. Wally Vincent - but it was a demonstration against environmental pollutants, against their sale in the Amherst community, and against their use in the Amherst community.

President Nixon has asked that the makers of phosphated soaps discontinue their manufacture. Representative Henry S. Reuss has a bill in Congress, pending now since June 1969, forbidding the manufacture or importation of phosphated laundry soaps.

THE SOAP COMMANDOS

House of Walsh Trousers are for looking good - - -

good fit, good fashion in the season's newest colors, styles and fabrics. It's spring so think good — think House of Walsh.

Choose from
*Austin-Hill
*Southwick
*Levi
*Asher
*Majer
*Farah
*G/T
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— all quality makers

starting at $7.00

3000 pair of trousers await your approval, in many styles — trim cuts, flares, conventional, straight legs — Plaids, stripes, checks, solids.

CLOTHES FROM
House of Walsh, Inc.
Amherst, Massachusetts
"On The Village Green

Richard Brautigan's

Trout Fishing in America

The Pill versus the Springhill Mine Disaster

In Watermelon Sugar

"In watermelon sugar the deeds were done and done again as my life is done in watermelon sugar."

Three "Secret" Bestsellers...

two novels and a book of poetry together in one house-like Delacorte Press hardcover volume ($6.95), or separately, in three shack-like Delta paperbacks ($1.95 each). "But there is nothing like Richard Brautigan anywhere. Perhaps, when we are very old, people will write Brautigans, just as we now write novels. Let us hope so."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

Seymour Lawrence Books

DELTA BOOKS

Jacket photos (l. to r.) Erik Weber, Edmund Shea, Edmund Shea

Notices

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Andrew S. Kende, Dept. of Rochester, will speak on "Photochemical Sigmatrophic Shifts" on Monday, April 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 252 Goessmann.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Stained Glass Conversation" on Fri., April 24 will meet in the Hamden Room of the S.U. from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE
The Quad is having a May Day Fair May 3, from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. Included are the Flight, games, arts'n'crafts, and a barbecue. Open to the campus.

SOUTHWEST: MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Robert Tucker will speak on "The War and The Draft" on Mon., April 27 at 8:00 p.m. at Mr. Kinney's apartment across from Crampton.

COLLEGE CHAPTER AHEA
We are sponsoring participants in the Amherst Walk for Development on May 3. All interested members, please sign up soon.

TRYOUTS FOR PRECISIONETTES
Begin Mon., April 27 at 8:30 in Boyden Gym. Marching and non-marching positions are available.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Fair at Memorial Hall, April 24, 25. Bazaar, food, art exhibition, Fri., 8:00 p.m. Ball and Talent Show, Soul Band.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"7th Voyage of Sinbad" in color, science fiction. W.C.Fields short plus cartoon Fri., April 24 in School of Ed. Aud. at 7:30 and 9:45.

MUSIC LOVERS
Concert by Univ. Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble Sun., April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Music by Cooper, Bezanson, Prokofieff, Wagner, Sousa, and Bennett.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Ascutney backpack this weekend. General meeting Mon., April 27 in the Worcester Room. See bulletin board.

WOPE
WSI refresher course will be held at WOPE pool from 7 to 9:30 p.m., April 27, 28, 30 and May 4, 5. Students must show a WSI certificate dated no earlier than October, '68.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
This Fri. night Butterfield presents "The Gunfighter" starring Gregory Peck and Karl Malden in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50¢.

ROCK GROUPS
Make a name for yourself by playing at the biggest outdoor concert of the year at UMIE. Call 586-0563 and ask for Mac.

SPRING
If you think these odes were odious, if you feel these poems were pathetic, wait till you see Churvy P. Kilroy's Spring Day extravaganza.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Saturday leaves Whitmore at 12:45 and Belchertown at 3:15.

ORCHARD HILL
Open arts and crafts fair. Political tables welcome. Contact Val Foster, 6-6862.

ISRAELI STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
Take a glimpse at Israel in the International Fair on April 24 and 25 in Memorial Hall.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
We need people, information, ideas. We have all the latest in Smith, Amherst, Hampshire, and Five-College propaganda. Come in or call LRC, 320 South College, 5-0066.

CARBUNKLE REVIEW
Needs distributors. Come to table Friday.

IRISH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Students interested in spending the fall term at the University of Ulster please contact Dr. George Urch School of Ed., Room 222 B or call 5-0465.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
In order to recruit blood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6, and 7 a table will be set up in S.U. from 10:00 to 4:00 on April 21-24, 27, 28. Please pledge.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Group meditation in Worcester Room S.U. on Sun., April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHAELOGY FILMS
Danish archaelogy films. "The Viking Ships of Rothskild", 2. "The River Kwai Expedition". Total 40 minutes. At the Anthropology meeting, 7:00 p.m. Tues., in Machmer W-15. Free.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLAY
"Melodrama: A Dastardly Affair" Fri., April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Public Health Aud. Admission: toilet article or quarter to be donated to needy families in Amherst area.

DWIGHT HOUSE COED
The Dwight Community is accepting applications for male members. If interested come see us in the Dwight Lounge tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. or Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m.

MELVILLE HOUSE
Jam session and coffee house on Sun., April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Melville date room. All folksingers and enthusiasts welcome.

CEQ
The panel discussion on environment problems has been moved to Engineering East for Saturday morning and afternoon.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
Ordination service and meeting to plan church functions this Sun., Campus Pond, 1:00 p.m.

LOST
Math 211 text, Modern Algebra, and notebook in Engineering 114 or vicinity last Thurs. afternoon. Call Jim at 1316 Kennedy 546-7784.

One well worn taped black key case with a Pontiac emblem. Probably in either SBA 120 or the S.U. on Tues. April 20. Call Mary 536-8122.

Room key at Sat. night's concert in Cage. Call 6-6584.

One black notebook containing history and zoology notes Thurs. night in Mahar Aud. If found call Cindy, 303 Leach.

Woman's watch, white gold, Westclox expandable band, lost April 22. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3760 after 4 p.m.

One African art notebook. Reward. Please contact Ricki, 336 Amity St., 253-9655.

Reddish brown, class knit pullover sweater at Jefferson Airplane concert. Great sentimental value. Call 323-7248. (John).

Brown pocketbook missing from 318 JQA. Please return wallet & checkbook, ID's. Call Andrea, 546-8302.

Somebody has my lost 110 mimeographed sheets. Each page has a space for a man's name, his wife, and children and various dates. Call 546-6986.

Brown wallet missing from 1102 JQA. Please return ID's. Call Mary Jo, 546-8415.

FOUND
Jackets lost by two JQA residents hitching from Sturbridge last Thursday. Call 665-3510.

Man's UMass ring. Call 6-6207 to identify.

PINNINGS
Helen I. Jehl, '72, Field, to William Buckley, '72, Brett.

Paula Curran, '73, Van Meter South, to Matt Sharpe, '73, Zeta Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joanne Crane, '72, Alpha Chi to Michael Cooney, '70, Kappa Sigma.

Maxine Rosenbloom, '71, Thoreau, to Michael Katz, '70, AEPi.

According to CEQ, "He who is not busy being born is busy dieing." The good day sunshine wakk of awareness from the Amherst Common to Northampton will take place Saturday April 25. CEQ invites everyone to bring his own grass seed and own bag.

rock, folk, jazz etc.

BANDS:

of all kinds

WE'LL MAKE YOU FAMOUS!

as

Program Council

sponsors

tuesday/thursday at the pond

contact RSO 316, or call 546-9706 or 546-9845

Be a member of

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Applications are available this week in the RSO office — Student Union

Everyone is invited to join — Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors and Grads

Help us plan now for a fun year!

Church to Ordain Ministers at Pond

Universal Life Church will ordain new ministers in ceremonies by the local ministry. Each minister received a card and certificate from the mother church in Modesto, California. Ministers can perform all acts of the establishment clergy in most states. The only credo of the national church is "Do whatever you believe is right."

The local parish will have an ordination service and meeting this Sunday at the Campus Pond at 1:00 p.m. Ministers and non-ministers can help plan the parish's program and church functions. The parish needs to fill out incorporation papers for Massachusetts, plan Water Morning on the Campus Pond, deal with political repression.

The Universal Life Church provided $1100 to secure freedom for Eric Walgren from the Hampshire County Jail. Most of the money was contributed by other ministers. $180 of this money, collected at the Moratorium Wednesday and at the Jefferson Airplane concert, will go towards a permanent bail fund for the defense of the community, $58, collected at the Airplane show, will be sent to the Panther 21. The Church, wearing its colors of white and gold (peace and prosperity for all men), plan to be present at all major events to continue collecting for the community defense fund and for the Panthers.

GERI LAVENTIS and ERIC WALGREN
ULC Reporters

Profs Present Paper On Glass Strength

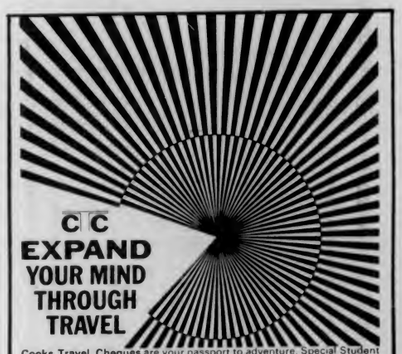
D. L. Vrooman and John E. Ritter, Jr. of the University are authors of an important technical paper which will be presented at the 72nd Annual Meeting and Exposition to hear the more than 370 technical papers to be presented and view the displays of over 130 ceramic firms. The Society's annual meetings are the largest gatherings of ceramists in the world.

American Ceramic Society is an international organization devoted to the advancement of ceramic research and production.

With more than 10,000 participants in some 60 countries, The

☆ Only ☆ certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares

☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆



Cooks Travel Cheques are your passport to adventure. Special Student Mini-Price, only 50¢ per $100 issuance charge. With prompt refund if lost or stolen. Go with Cooks... "The Action Money."

AMHERST Cinema

Now Ends Tues. on screen at 7:00 and 9:00

"SUCCEEDS AS A DRAMA OF DESPERATE ATTRACTION AND VIOLENT DEATH ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS." —New York Times

"THE SORDID STORY OF THE LONELY HEARTS MURDERERS MAKES A SURPRISINGLY TOUCHING TRAGEDY—RESTORES YOUR FAITH IN THE AMERICAN CINEMA." —Los Angeles Times

THE HONEYMOON KILLERS

A WARREN STEIBEL PRODUCTION Starring SHIRLEY STOLER · TONY LO BIANCO · MARY JANE HIGBY · Written and Directed by LEONARD KASTLE

Plus Select Shorts 6:30 - 8:45

SOON • Visconti's "THE DAMNED" • SOON

Redman Ruggers Split Two-Game Series with Amherst

UMass' rugby club split a two-game contest with Amherst College rugby club as Amherst's 'A' team eeked out a 3-0 win over the Redmen, while the UMass 'B' team subdued Amherst 8-3, in a spirited contest, both tilts played on Tuesday.

The 'A' game, played in a downpour late Tuesday afternoon, began as a spirited contest immediately upon the kickoff. UMass' Steve Encarnacao blocked (with his knee of course) an Amherst punt. A UMass player recovered the ball within five yards of the goal line, but knocked the ball forward, giving Amherst possession.

The UMass forwards played another excellent game as they maintained constant pressure on the Amherst club. In the sloppy weather the most effective tactic was to kick the ball downfield, rush the receiver and work for a break. Conditions were too bad to mount an effective running attack.

This tactic was used by Amherst to score its only try. After a fumble in the UMass backfield, an Amherst player kicked the ball through. A ruck was eventually formed on the five-yard line and the Amherst backs swept wide into the endzone. The kick failed and the score at halftime was 3-0.

UMass came back strongly, dominating the game, especially the rough time-outs. Two tries by UMass were called back. A penalty situation within Amherst's ten-yard line led Jim Keating, to rush toward goal, the forwards rucked around Keating, each pealing off and maintaining possession. Vilkites crossed over to score, but referee Chamberlayne denied the score, calling a penalty on the Redmen.

Not long after, on play initiated from a scrum, Sam Davidson took a pass at the Amherst 25-yard line and rambled in for a score, only to have it called back again.. a forward pass was the infraction.

UMass continued its pressure, but scrappy defensive play by Amherst denied the Redmen the score. The Amherst fullback, Dale Touhy pressured all afternoon by the hard rush of the UMass back line, simply refused to crack and continually made clutch kicks, one which came just as a UMass player tackled him deep in Amherst territory.

The 'B' game was a different story for the Redmen. The UMass 'B's', smaller and less experienced than the 'A's', played a scrappy game using wet-weather tactics. Jack Hamilton scored after Paquette blocked a kick. The kick failed. The score was 3-0.

Later, Steve Wyeth, the UMass outside center, broke in from 25 yards out. Duffielo converted and the score was 8-0. Amherst eventually scored late in the contest, UMass scored again, but the try was denied, the claim being the ball was not properly touched down. The final stayed at 8-3. The outstanding UMass player was Schiff, who covered the field with his kicks and runs.

Two weeks ago, UMass dropped another squeaker, to Tufts, 5-0. This was another hard-played game where UMass had several tried denied. The team, however, has demonstrated continued improvement.

PHINEAUS
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Tonight! Top Notch Science Fiction!
"7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
in color
#1 Special Effects Movie Year of 1961
SEE ● dragons ● cyclops ● princess
● wicked magician ● giant creatures
Plus W. C. FIELDS SHORT and CARTOON
School of Education Aud.
Tonight — Friday — 7:30 and 9:45
Spring Series

This Sunday night on WMUA's Sports Talk, UMass sports information director and varsity golf coach Dick Page will be Hall Dash and Ken Horseman's guest. Mr. Page is one of the most important figures in the UMass athletic dept., and has a vast knowledge of all UMass sports. Phone calls are welcome at 5-2425 or 5-2876. Air time is 9:30 this Sunday on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 Triumph Spitfire, very good condition, $700. 1961 Chevy Van, great for summer campers, $200. Both being advertised for second time. Call Bob at 253-2304, nights. tf4-27

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gdyr G 721, engine rmnd beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new valves, and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1212 T-5, 6-5464. tf5-1

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 545-0171. Leave message for Rick. tf4-30

1967 Datsun sedan, auto. trans., good condition, 2 snow tires incl. Best offer. Call evenings 253-5034. tf4-28

1966 Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, $750.00, excellent condition. Further info. — call 586-2492. tf4-24

'67 Triumph Spitfire with snow tires, wire wheels, luggage rack and ski adapter. Excel. condition. Call 256-6676. tf4-27

1967 A. H. Sprite, 24,000 mi., R & H & TC, exc. cond. $1250. Call Frank 546-6232. tf4-24

Volkswagen 1964 squareback — 70,000 mi., Recent motor job. Call 256-6760. tf4-27

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1250. Call Paul 5-6031 or Susanne 5-6015, evenings 549-6476. tf5-1

For fast sale at $600 off new list price — 1969 Camaro convertible, Lemans blue, white power top, 307, V-8 cog., 4 speed Hurst, FM radio, console, ski rack, perfect cond. Call Ron at 549-6873. tf4-27

64 Corvair Spyder, 4 spd, conv. orig. 25,000, best offer. 64 MGB white and red interior, new top, best offer. Call 665-3972 after 5 o'clock. tf4-29

THIS IS THE CAR.
1967 Camaro Convrt., fully equip'd, plus tape stereo, V8 327 cng., truly fine condition. Grad student needs bread for summer. Call 5-2870 days. tf4-27

Edsel 1958 Citation 4 dr. body and motor in ex. cond. Auto. trans, orig. parts and upholstery. Best offer. Call Laura, 115 Johnson. If out, leave message. tf4-27

Chevy 1966, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, heater and radio. Excellent condition. Call 584-2147 evenings. tf4-27

'69 CTO blk, conv., 4 spd., rally wheels, tach., runs better than new 586-1117, Richie. tf4-28

66 Alfa Romeo Sports sedan, white w/red interior, reel'ng seats, sharp 2 small people, unique car, oft' mistaken for Renault, Toyota, Rambler, etc. Need money for bike. Ted, eves, 1-467-5971. tf4-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — we need 1 roommate for summer — own room — in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vil. Rent $60. Includes all utilities plus air cond., garb. disposal, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 549-0496 (OK to call late) tf4-24

Share 1 bedroom apt., furnished, June onwards. Call 665-3009. tf4-28

Roommate to share furnished Puffton Apt. with two grad students through summer. Air cond., pool and tennis courts only a few of benefits. Call Roland 545-7277 days, 549-6432 eve. tf4-27

2 girls looking for 1-3 roommates from June - Sept., to share reduced rate, 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 546-6349, 546-6375, 546-6350.

2-3 roommates to share 3 bedrm. apt., South Amherst, 4 mi. from campus. Call 253-9081 after 6. tf4-24

FOR SALE

Tires warm? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Fairstone wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill G 6723. tf4-24

Hammarlund short wave and Pasco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call 3611 at 546-9211. tf5-1

Drywilte Tent for sale — 3-man, Call 549-3509 after 5. Ask for Neil. tf4-24

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam EZ Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermoform Suit ¼" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $225 or best offer. Call 549-0098, ask for Herb.

Guitar Amp Silvertone twin twelve — excellent condition, only used twice, $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 549-6029 ask for Jim. tf 4-28

1966 Honda 50, 1200 miles, good cond., $140. Bates helmet. Phone 545-9644 (days) or 253-5450 (eves). tf4-24

Tires: 2 Firestone supr-belt, F70-15 wide-oval ww, cost $60 ea., mo. old, $70 for pair. Call Gary 253-6183. tf4-24

RCA Victor stereo console with stereo. AM-FM radio, 46 inches long, 8 months old, hardly used. $125, must sell, need money. Call Anne 546-1444 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Recording tape, Scotch no. 290, 2000 ft. $4.00 ea., almost new. Call 546-8830. tf4-23

150 cc Lambretta Scooter 1964, low milleage, many extras. Ask for Bob at 5-7758 9 to 5. tf4-24

KLH model 24 Stereo with dust cover, $225.00. Call Lester 546-7310. tf4-27

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE Cartriders, high quality tape. Any music, 80 minutes, 2 albums; 60 minutes 1½ albums. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. SAVE! Carl Happy at 253-5706 or Elliot at 253-5060. tf4-28

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, natural wood finish, $170. 549-3119. tf4-30

Earn $2000 this summer! The Irish Republican Army ice cream truck is for sale. Preferably to someone in the Boston area. Call 253-7296. tf4-30

1967 Bultaco Matador 250 cc Woods Bike, 1500 miles, $400. Jeff Weeks, 546-9925. Be persistent.

English Setter puppies, 10 weeks old, papers. 549-6642. tf4-30

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 2 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6746. tf

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. experienced, qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today, 584-8066. Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf4-30

Fast service film and film processing at student discount rates. For more information call Jim at 549-6231. tf5-1

All-leather sandals custom made, $15 per pair. Call 369-4012 collect. tf4-24

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8225. tf4-30

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. 9 tf

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT "7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD (color) science fiction movie with dynamite special effects. PLUS W. C. FIELDS SHORT and CARTOON Friday, April 24, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE) 7:30 and 9:45. tf4-24

Butterfield presents: THE GUNFIGHTER starring Gregory Peck this Friday nite, Apr. 24, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104. tf4-24

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 8 to 10 pm. 584-9466. tf5-24

To rent: Squire Village; 2 bedroom townhouse, total electric, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, air cond., 1½ baths, pool — call 665-3150 eve or weekend. Starting June 1 tf5-24

5 room apartment on Triangle St., 4 or 5 male or female students only. Call 549-1666 after 6 p.m. tf4-27

To sublet with chance to renew lease — 2 bedroom apt. $182., utilities included. Available May 1st. Call 253-3269, University Park Apts. tf4-24

Available June 1 — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, town house, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted and partly furnished. 665-3617. tf4-24

1 bedroom from May 1st, all utilities $182. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-3938 evenings. tf5-2

Sublet: May 1 or June 1, 1 bed room Cliffside, renewable next Sept 1 p.m. 665-3678. tf4-2

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st $135 per month. Call 549-1364. tf5-1

At Cliffside, 3½ room apt., all furnished with dishwasher, pool, parking, etc. perfect for 2 or 3 people. Call 665-3042 evenings. Will negotiate rent. tf4-28

2 bedroom Apt. — June 1 to Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Right next to pool and tennis courts. $130 mo. Call 545-6977 or 665-3190, ask for Jack or Bob, Cliffside Apts. tf4-29

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-5183. tf5-1

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — apply in person. Drummer Boy Restaurant, University Drive. tf4-28

Opportunity, spare time, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make $27.00 per thousand. Hand written or typed, in your home. Send just $2 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed. B and Y Enterprises, Dept. 4-62, PO Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399 tf4-29

WANTED

Motorcycle 500 - 750 cc need and in good condition. Call after 7 p.m 546-6963 tf4-2

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jade 549-6161 or 546-6334. tf4-27

To share place for summer with girls in vicinity of Chatham, Cape Cod, 21 yrs. old with own car. Call Mary Ann Macarize, 546-7417. tf4-28

3 Bedroom Apt. for Sept Reasonably close to campus. Call 546-8327. tf4-28

One attractive and personable girl to pass out literature at automotive show, one weekend, good pay. For interview call Marty, 549-0094 tf5-1

Peaceful, nature loving married couple desire 4½ room apartment beginning May or June for one year. No hassels from or for landlord Please call Barry at 256-6143. tf4-29

People wanted to share cottage rental at the Cape. Call 467-7121. tf4-29

Vista volunteer applicants and seniors interested in spending a year in Vista — I will be in the back of the Hatch this Thur. and Fri from 11 to 2 to straighten out hassles on applications and weird letters from Vista that don't seem to make sense. Tom Taranto, 584-8298 tf4-24

Married couple in need of 1 or 2 bedrm apt. near campus starting Sept. 1, 1970 Husband will be grad student. Contact Bob at 545-6155 or 545-6156 or Joy at 546-8434 nights. tf5-1

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio. 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst.

PERSONAL

Stick in the road? Christmastrees? Oh well, I guess old age is tough. Happy birthday to Jr. alias the Fox, Also BS with love from his sisters in 2296, 2212, 2214 and 2716. Belated. 4-24

Dear Uncle Jean: I think I'm in love with your daughter. HPH tf4-27

Jimbo — There once was a fellow named Jimbo who elected so as to slimbo. With 10 hamsters as friends, and a bread wheen he sends, he is eternally in limbo. R. & D. 4-24

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Applynow for summer job. No experience needed, Sail Head Ice Cream, Dinn Done Cart, 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. 4-24

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 9 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tf5-14

Reduced rate — large 1 bedroom apt., option to renew lease, Sept. 1st — inquire after 5 p.m. Apt. 291, Puffton Village. tf4-24

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Rental June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst! Call 549-1335. tf4-30

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $120. Many trees and mosh grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3363. tf5-30

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $135, usually $145. 665-3042. tf5-7

To sublet - large 3 bedroom house, 5 miles from campus, partially furnished. Will talk price. Call 253-5893. tf4-24

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apts., 1 bedroom, furnished, swimming pool, tennis etc. $90. per month. Call 5-2317 or 6-7864 for info. tf4-24

Sublet; June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tf5-1

Apt. — Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom, utilities included, furnished. Colonial Village Apts. Call evenings, 256-8612. Will hassle over rent. tf4-27

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tf4-30

Apt. to sublet, June thru Aug. Center of Amherst, 2 bedrooms, lge. L.R. with kitchen, garage cose with apt. Rent $110 a month. Only 1 mi. from Campus. Call nites 256-6208.

New, all electric, furnished apt., king size bed, swimming pool, utilities included in rent. Rent reasonable. Will negotiate. Call 253-5053. tf4-24

Available June 1st for summer sublet or lease take-over. 2 bedrm. apt., fully furnished, tennis courts and swimming pool. Reduced summer rate of $145 with utilities. Cliffside Apts., 665-3072. tf4-24

To sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished apt. May 1 - Aug. 31, center of Amherst, $115 month. Call 253-2928. tf4-24

5½ room apt., completely furnished, two miles from campus, June 1 to August 31, with option to renew in fall. $125 (all utilities included). Call evenings at 253-7174. tf4-24

Sublet: 5 rms., air cond., pool, fully automatic kitchen, util. incl, furnished, with reduced rates. Call 665-3254, Squire Villag. tf4-29

Wanted: Responsable person or married couple to care for elegently furn. apt. cats in Hatfield. Big rm., enclosed porch, all mod. fac. $115 mo., util. incl. Call 247-9641 eves. tf4-27

Sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom apt. Colonial Village. Inquire about furniture and rent. Call 256-8280. tf4-24

Sublet: Mt. Toby Apts., avail: June 1: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher, air conditioning, air cond., spring-fed pool, utilities inc., 12 min, from campus. Call 665-3538. tf4-24

June to September, only 5 min. from campus, furnished 2 bedroom apt., only $125 mo. Washer and dryer on premises. Call 546-8169 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Sublet June - August, Amherst Center, two large bedrooms, lg. kitchen, parking area, rent $190 per month, includes utilities, less than one mile to campus. Call 253-7585, ask for Joe. tf4-27

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June July and August. Will barain on rent. Must sublet. 253-7887. tf5-1

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — furnished 3 bedrooms plus porch, parlor, kitchen and attic. $175 month. Really nice area. 586-2466. Ask Sharyn. tf4-29

$150 for 8215 apt. in Puffton Village for June, July, and August. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond., swimming, tennis, dishwasher, furnished. Call 549-6718. tf4-27

Summer sublet with option for fall lease. Squire Village, No. 34. Call 665-3607 after 5:00. tf4-27

Sublet June and July with opt. to continue lease 1 bdrm. apt., lg. living rm., wall to wall carped, air conditioning, $135 mo. includes util. 66 Crestview Apts. 549-1809. tf4-30

Sublet Puffton Vil., furnished, $150 — many conveniences, apt. 82, 549-6118. Also probably available for rent next fall. tf4-30

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. June 1 — August 31, completely furnished, all utilities, swimming pool, reduced rent, $140 a month. Call 253-6306. tf4-30

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 2½ room furnished apartment. Rent $128 per month. Call 549-6716 tf4-30

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. avail. June with option to renew lease. Air cond., pool, 2 baths. Will talk price. Call 549-0062. tf4-29

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 min. from campus. Available June 1. Perfect for couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ken 253-7991. tf5-1

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31. Squire Village Townhouse — reduced rates — 2 large bedrooms, totally electric kitchen, air cond. Call John or Willy 665-3461. tf4-30

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village June 1 - August 31st. Call anytime 549-3021. tf4-29

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OPEN TILL 2AM EVERY NITE
RT. 47 SUNDERLAND

Six Trackmen Compete at Penn Relays

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Day Editor

Historical Franklin Field in Philadelphia supplies the setting tomorrow for the Penn Relays in which six members of the UMass track team will be competing. This meet is "the" meet in the east during the collegiate outdoor track season and many outstanding performances are expected.

Due to injuries sustained by a team Coach O'Brien is only entering two relay teams plus an individual hurdle performance by Jerry Spellman.

The first team to take the track will be the sprint medley relay tandem of Spellman, Jim Graves, Al Mangan, and Dave Evans. If everything goes as expected they will qualify for tomorrow's final in today's trials. O'Brien is pointing to a school record run by these four in the final.

The other relay quartet will be comprised of Arnie Morse, Bill Donaldson, Mangan, and Evans. These runners will be combining efforts over a distance of two miles.

Spellman, who has rounded himself into excellent racing condition, will be going after the school record of 53.7 seconds in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He ra this same event in 54.7 seconds at the B.C. Relays last Saturday under bad wather conditions and if the weather is good tomorrow the record seems to be within his grasp.

Injuries to Walter Mayo and Dave Marble have resulted in no 440 or 880 relay teams for the meet. Last year, these runners ran on both teams which came in third in the meet in both races. O'Brien was looking forward to improved performances by these two teams, but injuries have kept these teams from making the trip to Philadelphia.

Distance star Ron Wayne was scheduled to run in the open two mile tomorrow but he also injured himself this week, straining his knee.

O'Brien is hoping that this rest period for the rest of the team will be a healing period also for his key performers.

Tuesday is the big dual meet with UConn, and ifMayo, Marble, and Wayne are not ready they won't compete as O'Brien does not want to risk further injury to these performers.

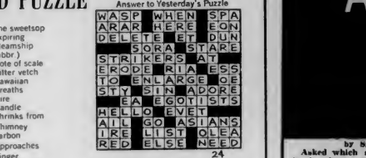
This spring season has seen injuries haunting the team and the Coach is looking for complete recovery of all the injuries for the Yankee Conference and New England Championships at the end of the season.

BBall, Crew Lacrosse, on Page 12

OUTDISTANCING THE FIELD — Hurdling ace Jerry Spellman is pictured here in his winning effort against Northeastern and Boston University hurdlers. Tomorrow at the Penn Relays he will be attempting to set a new school record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

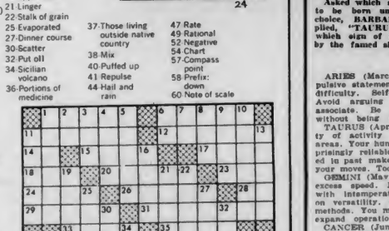
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Fear
6-Gravestone
11-Pact
12-Enticing woman
14-Artificial language
15-Units of Portuguese currency
17-Deep breath
18-Vast age
20-Winter precipitation (pl.)
23-Capuchin monkey
24-Imitated
26-Horned animals
28-Earth goddess
29-Former Russian rulers
31-Angry outbursts
33-Ceremony
35-Story
36-Sandy wastes
39-Thin cookie
42-Beast of burden
43-Depressors
45-Strike out
46-Drink slowly
48-Laments
50-Knock
51-Verve
53-Paper measure
55-Symbol for tellurium
56-Following first
59-Glossy paint
61-Levantine ketch
62-Warm

DOWN
1-Sags
2-Note of scale
3-Organ of hearing
4-The sweetsop
5-Expiring
6-Steamship (abbr.)
7-Note of scale
8-Bitter vetch
9-Hawaiian wreaths
10-Hire
11-Handle
13-Shrinks from
16-Chimney carbon
19-Approaches
21-Linger
22-Stalk of grain
25-Evaporated
27-Dinner course
30-Scatter
32-Put oil
34-Sicilian volcano
36-Portions of medicine
37-Those living outside native country
38-Mix
40-Puffed up
41-Repulse
44-Hail and rain
47-Rate
49-Rational
52-Negative
54-Chart
57-Compass point
58-Prefix: down
60-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Asked which sign she would prefer to be born under if she had her choice, BARBARA STREISAND, replied, "TAURUS." Can you guess which sign of the zodiac is claimed by the famed singer? Taurus!

• • •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Impulsive statements, actions could bring difficulty. Self-control is essential. Avoid arguing with male, business associate. Be creative, independent without being arrogant.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Plenty of activity in money, investment areas. Your hunch could serve as eminently reliable guide. One who aided in past makes reappearance. Time your moves. Today you get action.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Avoid excess speed. Refuse to share auto with intemperate individual. Accent on versatility. Get rid of outmoded methods. You may be in a position to expand operations.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Not wise to rush where details are concerned. Obtain hint from GEMINI message. Strive to find common ground. Activity that was behind the scenes comes into open. Be ready.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Creative spark is ignited. Day features ability to communicate, to put across major points. Accent change — and challenge. Personal magnetism soars; opposite sex is attracted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Some domestic questions require answers. Key is to be diplomatic. Otherwise, you invite dispute. You gain if you are willing to make fair and intelligent concession.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Value judgments today apt to be confused. Admit possibility of error. Then you establish more harmonious relations with relatives, neighbors. Study VIRGO message. Unusual message is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Protect valuables. If careless, you could lose something of value in transit. Accept added responsibility. One in position to promote your cause may provide a test.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your competitive spirit is tested. No day to take backward steps. Bet sights on goal — then proceed. Accent on individuality. Differences could exist over interpretation of legal paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Not wise to get involved in clandestine meetings. Secrets could be exposed. Adhere to principles. Be forthright. Activity that was behind the scenes comes into open. Be ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be called upon to be a peacemaker as two friends disagree. Be smart enough to avoid being caught in middle. Share knowledge. Present your views in quiet, calm manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There could be conflict between domestic and business demands. Strive for balance. Your services are in demand. Be flexible. Estimate safety hazards at home.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you could have unusual voice; your sense of drama is highly developed. You are completing a project or cycle which is due to enhance prestige. Happier times are ahead.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

PEANUTS
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR TREE-PLANTING CAMPAIGN?
OH, I GAVE THAT UP..
I TRIED TO FIND HARBOR DAY IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA, BUT IT DIDN'T EVEN MENTION IT
NOBODY'S INTERESTED IN HARBOR DAY ANY MORE..
by Johnny hart
B. C.
ZOT
PTUI
WHY DO I ALWAYS GET THE SOLDIER ANTS?
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
OKAY, STEP DOWN ... I'M HOLDING YOU FOR RANSOM!
WHO'S GOING TO PAY IT?
HE GOT AWAY.

Rhode Island Squeezes by Redmen, 2-1, in Mound Duel

KINGSTON, R.I. - UMass' three game baseball winning streak was abbreviated by Rhode Island, 2-1, here yesterday as Redman starting pitcher, Don Anderson, and URI hurler Brian Sheekey locked themselves up in an excellent pitchers' duel.

In dipping its record to 9-5 overall and 2-2 in Yankee Conference play, UMass could only witness a great three-hit hurling performance by Anderson as the Redmen were foiled on offense partly by Sheekey's two-hit performance and partly because of their own misgivings.

UMass' junior righty, who is now 2-1, turned in the finest Redman mound job of the season, striking out ten Rams and walking five. He was riding a no-hitter through four and two-thirds innings.

In the win-loss column, Anderson's fine effort was in vain. Three times, Redman scoring threats were miffed, to make for a frustrating afternoon. In the very first inning, the visitors' Hosea Kelley reached first base via a Rhody error. However, Kelley was quickly picked off first when a foul pop-up by Ray Ellerbrook was unexpectedly caught on the fly.

Kelley got back on base in the fourth frame, this time by darting a single to left, the first UMass hit off Sheekey. In fact, the sophomore second baseman made it to second on a throwing error by the leftfielder.

Ellerbrook was next at the plate and he walked, setting up a bunting situation for the next batter, Brian Martin. Martin's bunt never touched the ground, however, as Sheekey picked it off at his shoe-tops and wound around to double up Kelley at second. The inning ended sourly with Steve Rogers popping out.

In the seventh inning, a third Redman scoring threat fissled. Tom Semino, with one out, walked and stole second. Chuck Newell sacrificed him along to third. A walk to Jim Saracino followed, to put runners on first and third. UMass then tried a double steal,

with the Ram catcher relaying the baseball to the second baseman, who returned it in time to just catch Semino at the plate for the third out.

URI tallied its only earned run off Anderson with one down in the home half of the seventh and it came on a homerun by Ram captain and catcher Skip Eickhoff, a crack over the left field fence.

Rhody picked up the clincher in the last of the ninth. There was one out when Bruce Clarke, who had been K'd three previous times, bounded to shortstop Saracino, who threw wildly to first, permitting Clarke to advance to second.

Anderson struck out the next batter, but Eickhoff worked him for a walk. John Sheehan was next to the plate and he hit a bouncing ball down the third base line, a dribbler that struck the base itself and deflected over the head of third-sacker Semino. Needless to say, Clarke scrambled home with the winning run.

DIAMOND DUST - The Redmen were the first to score, in the sixth...Ellerbrook singled in that run after walks to Anderson and Kelley had put runners on first and second...A strikeout and fly out by the next two hitters, Martin and Rogers, prevented further scoring...Anderson's performance has to be rated a notch better than Sheekey's, for the former was in control all the way, while the Rhody flinger was shaky in spots, giving up seven walks...Martin's season-long hitting streak of 13 games was snapped...From the third inning on, the contest was played in a steady drizzle...In a freshman encounter, the Little Redmen shut out the Ram frosh, 6-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Tom White...White K'd ten opponents and walked only two.

FINE EFFORT IN A LOSING CAUSE – Junior right-hander Don Anderson gave Rhode Island only three hits yesterday but came out on the short end of an outstanding pitching duel with the Rams Brian Sheekey. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Baseballers Back Home, Put 2-2 Yan-Con Against UNH Sat.

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Redman baseball invades Varsity Field tomorrow for a 2 p.m. tangle with the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

This shapes up as an important contest for the Redmen who cannot afford to lose any more Yankee Conference games. Presently, UMass stands 2-2 in the Conference. A loss to a Conference opponent such as UNH could be crucial to UMass hopes for retaining its Conference crown as well as participating in the College World Series in Omaha.

The Wildcats presently stand 0-2 in Conference, both losses coming at the hands of Maine. With only fair pitching and mediocre hitting, UNH should not be mistaken for the New England equivalent of the Baltimore Orioles or the New York Mets, if you will.

Dave Sullivan is the spark plug of the present unit at catcher. He batted a rousing .121 last spring when the Wildcats sported a 7-14 record.

Pete Reil gets the nod at first base where he batted .182. Jack Kenney at second base and Bob Hodsdon at short form the keystone combo. Kenney swatted .257 last year while Hodsdon was just behind him at .254. Tom Tellier, .226, will go at third.

Bob Weston is the sole returnee to the outfield. His .286 average made him the leading hitter on the squad. The other two starters will come from a triumvirate of highly rated sophomores. They are Frank Tricomi who hit .450 last spring, Jim Sousane who hit .444 and Dave Hall who hit .300.

The mound staff features three experienced hurlers in Jim Thomits, Buddy Walsh who started last year when UNH visited Amherst, and Dick Masson. These three combined to hurl over 100 innings last year.

Last year, Thomits was 0-2, Walsh 1-5 and Masson 0-1. These three have respectable earned run averages indicating that a lackluster supporting cast is probably responsible for their losing records.

Probable starter for UMass will be Lou Colabello who has not seen action since last Saturday when Vermont gave him a rough time. Things may be a little easier this week.

Crew Team Competes in Kerr Cup

This Saturday in Philadelphia, the UMass crew club competes in the fifth annual Kerr Cup Regatta. Last year the Redmen finished second overall in this race with the winner, Georgetown, eventually winning the National College Division championships.

This year's regatta also has big-league significance as UMass will tangle with Trinity for top New England College Division honors. Drexel College, the host, and George Washington University will challenge in what might become a two-boat regatta. Ithaca College and St. John's University (N.Y.) are also entered, but will find the competition too fast.

Coach Mike Faherty's club has been priming for this encounter with Trinity. The Hartford boys are defending N.E. champs, runnersup last year at the English Henley and winners of the American henley.

The word out of Bliss Boathouse has this year's crop of veterans well ahead of last year's crews.

UMass freshman coach Larry Dean has made wholesale changes in his boats due to schedule irregularities. Bill Moran, a 6'2, 195-pound, number five man, has moved into the first eight as has 6', 180 Clay Morin in the bow.

The freshmen will face a rugged, experienced group from Trinity, and the defending champion, Drexel. Experience may be a factor in this race as all of Trinity's boat and most of Drexel's rowed in high school.

UMass' varsity and junior varsity boat alignments have been shuffled considerably due to the freak injury to Kevin O'Brien. O'Brien, a sophomore number four man in the varsity boat, has been hospitalized since Wednesday and is a doubtful participant on Saturday.

Jack Fadden, a 6'2, 205-pound soph, has moved to varsity number six, with senior Doug MacLean moving back to O'Brien's number four seat. The boat has moved fairly well with this combination, but the timing and balance has been rough.

The JV boat has felt the force of the varsity shifting. Steve Malone, a three-year veteran at starboard, has switched into the stroke seat for the second eight. Doug Thompson, a 205-pound second freshman, has been inserted in the number four seat. The coxswain designation is not known at this time.

Faherty is naturally concerned about the effects that these changes will have. At this late a date in crew, changes are only risked by losers. On the eve of the big Trinity affair, these shifts become more significant.

Faherty, however, remains optimistic. "The crews are moving along pretty well. We have enough depth to cover ourselves. As for the JV's, they have a spirit of their own, so I'm confident. This club always works and rows to win.

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER

Bulldogs wbf Big A
Paragons 2, Tubes 0
ATG wbf SAM
BKF wbf GAK
Gypsies 3, Browns 0
AS 1, PSD 0
PSK 1, AEP 0
3 M's 4, Frank's Boys 1
Defeet wbf WH/WL
Biff wbf S and B
PMD 1, SPE 0
TK 1, TSP 0

SOFTBALL

Bags 9, Luckies 6
Cleavers 10, TKB 5
Bulldogs 5, 3 M's 2
R and MM 4, Browns 3
Sticks wbf Lodi
Squares 9, Gypsies 8
Bucks 11, Second Team 10
Gypsies wbf Sticks
Squares wbf Pushovers
Oaks 5, Maples 2
Pines 11, Elms 1
Maroons 19, Eagles 3
Flaming A's 2, Panthers 1
Hawks 10, Limes 0
Rams 6, Aces 2
Panthers 8, Senators 5
Bulldozers 14, Terrors 1
Mags 6, Cougars 5
Cons 14, Crushers 6

Bruins Take 3-0 Lead

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins charged from behind with three second period goals, including a pair on power-plays by veteran Johnnie Bucyk and went on to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night for a commanding 3-0 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins, who set a National Hockey League record with 81 power-play goals in 76 games this season, capitalized twice while Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson was in the penalty box in the second period.

The three-goal outburst enabled the Bruins to overcome a 2-1 Chicago lead and move to within one victory of sweeping the best-of-seven series. Boston can move into the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in 12 years by winning the fourth game Sunday afternoon.

New Win Streak is Goal Of Redmen Stickers

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

For the first time in over two-year, the UMass lacrosse team will try to get back on the winning trail when it travels to Middletown, Conn. tomorrow for a 2:00 p.m. game with Wesleyan.

The Redmen are coming off a 12-6 loss to Harvard on Wednesday breaking their 17 game winning spreak and dropping their season record to 2-1. Despite the high number of goals allowed, the UMass defense did a creditable job considering the Crimson controlled the ball for a large part of the game.

Coach Dick Garber is expected to stick with the same lineup for tomorrow's game. Tom Malone, Paul Ritch and Bob Waters will be at the attack, Bill DeVore, Joe Smith and Al Ruggiano at defense and Jack Gannon, Bob Lachance and Lou Marrinacci at midfield. Other middies expected to see action are Phil Sheridan, Larry Diamond, Bob Florin, Dana Stone and Tim Bosworth.

Wesleyan is coming off a 3-8 season last year including an 18-3 loss to the Redmen. Third year coach Gene Reilly has 12 returning lettermen and the best sophomore crop in his three years coming up and this could mean trouble for the Redmen.

Reilly is counting on a strong team effort to make up for the loss of All-American Stu Blackburn due to graduation. Co-captain Dave Savage leads the defense and will be aided by Nick Lapham and John Burns. The other co-captain, Doug Maynard anchors the midfield along with seniors Mark Simpson and Bob Woods and junior Pete Siegle and Alex Tucci.

Pete Owens returns this year to lead the Cardinal attack. He led the team in scoring last season with 22 points. Other attackers are Bob Mekeel, John Billock and Steve Shay. Junior Jim Nevins will be in the nets for the Cards.

MORE SPORTS
PAGES 10–11

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TRUSTEES CLOSE TO CHOOSING NEXT UMASS PRESIDENT

How many people does it take to make a march? More than this. So CEQ's Awareness Walk to Northampton was over before it began. And the fence full of garbage is still on the Amherst Common and the shore of the Connecticut River looks the same as ever. (MDC photo by Al McArdle.)

"2001" Author the Guest of DVP

Both stories, page 2

Student Accomplishments Cited

DVP Sponsors Author Of "2001" Tonight

Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, co-author of the book and film "2001: A Space Odyssey" will speak at the University of Massachusetts Monday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Clarke's talk on "Life in the Year 2001" is being sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitor's Program and is open to the public without charge.

A noted authority on space travel, Dr. Clarke has won several awards for his articles, including two Aviation/Space Writers Association awards for his Life magazine articles on the history and future of communications satellites. He has also won the UNESCO Kalinga Prize for his science writing.

Dr. Clarke received the Franklin Institute's Godl Medal in 1963 for having originated the communications satellite in a technical paper he wrote in 1945.

In addition to magazine articles Dr. Clarke has written 40 books, ranging from non-fiction to science fiction. "The Promise of Space" was a 1968 Book-of-the-Month-Club selection. He is the author of the epilogue to the astronaut's own book of the Apollo 11 mission, "First on the Moon."

Space is not Dr. Clarke's only interest. With his skindiving partner Mike Wilson, a film producer and underwater photographer, he has explored the waters of Australia and Ceylon. They have written several books about their undersea expeditions, which included a search for a sunken ship in the Great Basses Reef of Ceylon, where they discovered a ton of silver coins.

Arthur Clarke's articles have been published widely, including such periodicals as Reader's Digest, Holiday, Playboy, Look and the New York Times Magazine.

A graduate of King's College, London, with First Class Honors in Physics and Mathematics, he is past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society and a member of the Academy of Astronautics, The Royal Astronomical Society, and many other scientific organizations.

DR. ARTHUR C. CLARKE

German Lectures Feature Psychology, Literature

The Fourth Annual Amherst Colloquium on Modern German Literature will convene again in Amherst on May 1 and 2. The general topic for the conference is psychology and literary criticism. Its speakers are:

Professor Frederick Wyatt, who is director of the Psychological Clinic of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Professor Hans Eichner of the University of Toronto.

Professor Heinz Politzer of Berkeley

Professor Max Baeumer of the University of Wisconsin

Professor Victor Lange of Princeton

Professor Into Seidler of the University of Michigan

And Professors Albert Reh and Lawrence Ryan from our own Department of Germanic Languages.

The lectures are open to the general public and will be announced in the Five-College Bulletin. Programs can also be obtained from the Department of Germanic Languages in Herter 512.

All those who wish to attend the luncheons and dinners will have to register. There is a fifteen-dollar fee for registration.

A general discussion will be held on Friday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hotel Lord Jeffrey, which will also be open to the public.

USCC Outlines Program Of Legislators' Day

Because few Legislators regularly visit this campus and many have never been here at all, USCC, sponsor of the program, hopes to show them in one day as much about University life as is possible so that they will have a greater propensity towards financing our needs in the future and so to evoke a pride in them for the Commonwealth's largest educational institue.

In order to accomplish this purpose, the day's activities will be based on personal contact between the Legislator and students from his constituency. The students meet the problems and the benefits daily, so they are best able to communicate the realities of the University.

The schedule will be fluid enough so that the Legislator can see what interests him most, but will also include various formal seminars based on student and faculty research or social and campus problems and progress.

The seminars will be scheduled so that each Legislator will be able to be at two. Tentatively the following will be discussed: Student Activism; Urban Studies; Pollution Problems; CCEBS Problem; Education Dept. Reform; Admissions Policies; Engineering Innovations; Public Health Research and Curriculum Reform.

Student will give their Legislators informal tours of the campus (buildings, classes, and dorms) during the day. The officials will be eating at the Dining Commons with the students in the evening.

Any students interested in inviting their representatives for Legislator's Day should write to them personally. A meeting will be held Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom for those interested in this program.

Student Leader Night Awards Club Officers

The traditional STUDENT LEADER NIGHT will be held this Wednesday night, April 29th at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. This night will focus on the student leaders in the various organizations on campus and will cite their activities of the past year. Awards of recognition will be presented to the officers of such groups as Adelphia, Mortar Board, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Revelers and the Patriots.

In past years only eight to ten organizations have been involved in the program. The revised format for this year, however, will include the acknowledging of approximately twenty groups' accomplishments.

Gerald Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students, will make the WHO'S WHO Presentations.

As the highlight of the Student Leaders' Night program, Chancellor Oswald Tippo will present the Distinguished Senior Awards to individuals who have been selected for recognition of their continued and distinguished service to the University community.

The appointed nominations committee wishes to solicit nominations from the University community in an effort to consider every eligible member of the Class of 1970. The committee has been asked to recommend students on the basis of their accomplishments in the areas of academic achievement, student activities, University committees, athletics, and community service projects but are not necessarily to be limited by these considerations.

Written nominations of any individual who appears to have made outstanding contributions in any of these suggested areas, a combination of these areas, or addition significant contributions to the University community are requested to be submitted to Miss Kathleen Shea, Student Activities Office, Student Union by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 24, 1970.

Lack of Information Spurs Co-ed DormMeeting at Lewis

In an attempt to better the communication and education of students, administrators and Board of Trustee members on all issues of co-ed proposals, there will be an open meeting for representatives of all dorms considering deviating from the Greenough Plan on Wednesday night April 29, 1970 at 9 p.m. in Lewis Lounge.

Various members of the administration and Board of Trustees will be invited to attend also.

There is an appalling lack of information and adequate communication on this very complex issue. We must begin to educate each other. Please bring with you any information or suggestions you think helpful.

Area West

Judiciary Selections

All interested please submit your names and addresses to the

Southwest Student Affairs Office

as soon as possible.

You will be contacted by us.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Robert C. Wood Tops Candidate List for UMass Pres.

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Informed sources close to the Board of Trustees Presidential selection committee predict that Robert C. Wood will be named President of the University sometime early in May, the Daily Collegian learned over the weekend.

And one Trustee has said that the appointment will be made at the Board's special meeting next week.

Wood is currently head of the joint Harvard-MIT Center for Urban Affairs, Chairman of the MIT department of political science, Chairman of Board of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and formerly served as Under-Secretary of State during the Johnson Administration.

Wood was on campus to meet with members of the selection committee and representatives from the student body and the faculty two weeks ago, and University officials at that time would officially say only that Wood "was near the top of the list of the persons being considered for the job."

However, one student member of the selection committee said last week that Wood was the only person being seriously considered at this time, and, that with the end of the year rapidly approaching, no other candidates have met personally with the selection committee.

All three Boston newspapers have run stories claiming that Wood is the prime candidate for the Presidency, and one of them quoted Wood as saying that he would "consider accepting the position if it were offered."

The Trustee committee has asked a group of students to submit a written account of their impressions of Wood, and one member of this student group said Saturday that they had given Wood their "not totally enthusiastic" approval.

He said that while Wood was qualified to handle the administrative tasks of the Presidency and that he had excellent experience in major organization management, the students were "not all that impressed by Wood's ability to communicate on a one to one basis."

The student said that Wood, when interviewed by the student group two weeks ago, was vague in answering most questions and "did not come across too forcefully."

But the student said that Wood's experience as an Under Secretary of State, a job in which he spent much of his time lobbying for fund appropriations, was a perfect qualification for the UMass Presidency.

Under the new system-wide reorganization of the University administration, the President will be located in Boston, and will be primarily concerned with long-range planning for all three campuses and with lobbying with the State legislature.

"Wood has excellent qualifications for doing this," the student spokesman said.

Two top Whitmore administrators, neither of whom have played a part in the selection process, also believe that Wood will be appointed shortly.

"Things leak out of Trustee committees rather easily," one said Friday, "and it's been no secret for the past two weeks that Wood is the only person really being considered for the Presidency at this time."

The other administrator, a man who predicted Oswald Tippo's appointment as Chancellor in September, said, "The Trustees are pressured by time into naming a man before the end of the school year, and they feel that Wood is qualified for the job. The fact that they aren't really looking any further at any other candidates makes me believe that they have some assurance that Wood will take the post."

The Trustees have a special Board meeting scheduled for next week and the guessing, both in and out of Whitmore, is that the appointment will be made at that meeting.

"That meeting," one Trustee said last week, "is the best possible time for announcing a new President."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Southwest Log Cabin Proposal Rejected by Planning Committee

By TOM DERDERIAN
Staff Reporter

The log cabin being built in Southwest is illegal. The students who are involved with the project could not get permission to build from University officials. Meeting with Mr. Lambert of landscaping planning and to discuss the matter, Lambert was reported by one of the students to be in agreement with the idea of a student run store in Southwest but against the idea of that store being a log cabin in the middle of the complex. A proposal was mailed to the master planning committee which replied that it "unanimously rejected" the idea. The students then unloaded logs and began building regardless.

The plan is the result of a botany course and a psychology course. Students of Jerry Jenkin's Botany 101 course are studying as part of their program subsistance survival relying only on hand tools and nature. They are building the cabin to learn how to use the hand tools.

Dr. Appley's Psychology students found through a study of Southwest that one of the things the students wanted was a nearby store. Since Southwest itself is a city it should supply some of the services a city does. The psych students are also watching the reactions of residents of Southwest seeing construction in the middle of their frisbee play ground.

The 30 or so students of the classes meet every day in the project-10 apartment at 8:00 a.m. to begi n their day's work.

Students are shown dispersing the initial shipment of logs now being used to build a log cabin-student shop. (MDC photo by Tom Derderian)

Universal Life Church Plans Mass Baptism at Campus Pond

The Universal Life Church will hold a mass baptism in the Campus Pond on Wednesday as part of Water Afternoon. The merry reverends will also sponsor various boating events.

The Great Homemade Boat Race will start with several grand explosions at 1:00 p.m., rain or shine at parking lot 3 and finish at the dam. Entry is open to everyone who will make a homemade boat or raft. Handicaps for sleek-looking crafts; the Church flag will fly on the losing ship. Anyone have a canoe? Please bring your canoe so we can have a water joust. The Church will provide padded lances. All sailors are invited to helm free boats as pirates or "in the name of the queen."

We will launch a Universal Life Toy Boat Armada which ever way the wind is blowing. People are encouraged to make boats although the church will have some boats for everyone to play with. No prize will be given for the most unusual boat.

The Koolade Stand, located at the willow tree, will set you back 2¢ a glass, freewill offerings also accepted.

Those wishing the baptismal rites come in bizarre wading garments (and tennis shoes to avoid the risk of broken glass). Bring towels and warming-up clothes. The Floating Balloon Peace Symbol Alter will be donated by Ministry of Religious Paraphernalia.

ERIC WALGREN
ULC Reporter

Tentative Room Choosing Urged for Northeast Applicants

(Ed's. note - the following is a statement from the Dean of Students' Office on room choosing.)

We have become concerned with possible delays in the completion of the 1970 dorms due to the present prolonged strike.

A review meeting of representatives of the Building Authority, the General Contractor, and this office has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, 1970, to review the situation as it now stands.

We are aware that some students might become anxious about their housing plans for the Fall Semester. Therefore, we urge those students who feel this way to make tentative plans with their present head of residence for living accommodations in their present dorm for this Fall, pending the outcome of our Tuesday meeting. If, by then, it has been determined that these new dorms will not be available to us, then you can simply solidify plans to live this Fall where you are living at present. If, however, we find that these dorms will be available, we can resume our room-choosing activities and prepare to occupy the new dorms in September.

We will make every effort to keep students who have expressed an interest in these dorms informed as to changes in the situation.

800 Enjoy Lewis House Variety Show

Lewis Dormitory and friends Saturday night presented a Variety Show before 800 retarded individuals at the Belchertown State School. One of the first projects of a future co-ed community, Lewis and friends found a great need for community service at Belchertown where the environment is sterile and institutionalized.

The variety show featured a jug band, the Musigals, Ed Kindness and Doc, group singing, and skits.

Lewis and friends urge other campus groups to share a party, a movie, or a learning experience with one dorm at Belchertown or the entire institution. As one Lewis resident remarked after visiting Belchertown, "It takes so little to brighten their lives."

Any group which would like more information on presenting a program at Belchertown may call Liz at 6-5459, Jane at 6-5473 or the Volunteer Office at Belchertown.

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Four Recommendations Made in Educational Study

The Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education, April 22 released a study on compensatory education in the Commonwealth. The $50,500 study, recently completed by Dr. Daniel Jordan and Kathryn H. Spiess of the University of Massachusetts School of Education, is based primarily on data gathered from over 450 compensatory education projects financed by Title 1, Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Since its inception, Title I has provided around a billion dollars annually for the education of disadvantaged youngsters throughout the United States. During fiscal year 1970-71, the Commonwealth is slated to receive $20 million in Title I funds.

The first major expression of concern for disadvantaged children appeared in the Willis-Harrington Commission report of 1965 which recommended a variety of compensatory services for the State. Based on the recommendations of that commission, the legislature subsequently passed a law allocating funds for such programs. However, insufficient funds coupled with inadequate administrative provisions caused the effort to be short-lived. No state funds were made available after 1967, with the burden being shifted by Massachusetts to the Federal Government, Title I program.

The Jordan-Spiess study contains 48 recommendations for improving compensatory services for the State's 135,000 disadvantaged students, 35,000 of whom are not now receiving any compensatory assistance. The summary of their report, entitled BLUEPRINT FOR ACTION, breaks down the high priority recommendations into "Four Critical Courses of Action."

IMPROVING PLANNING AND EVALUATION

According to one U. S. Office of Education criterion, a successful compensatory education program should enable the disadvantaged to learn at a rate ABOVE THE NORM to enable him to match the regular student. The study found no instance where Title I Program evaluation in Massachusetts was sound enough to determine whether or not the compensator / services being provided were meeting that criterion. Furthermore, evaluations were not adequate enough to identify which parts of the programs were producing significant results and which ones were not. This means that no data were available for making decisions about program modification during the replanning of the project for the subsequent year. In short, without sound evaluations there was no way to determine whether or not funds are being wisely spent and whether or not the intent of the legislation was being carried out. The report recommends that the Title I Office of the State Department of Education add two or more professionally qualified evaluators to its staff; that sound evaluation designs be considered a required part of the proposal for funds and that no project be funded if it does not have an adequate evaluation design. Finally, that wider use be made of university consultants be local districts for assistance in planning and evaluation.

CLARIFYING OBJECTIVES AND PRIORITIES

Since the purpose of evaluation is to determine how well objectives are being met, it is essential to have objectives stated clearly in behavioral terms. The report indicates that all too frequently Title 1 program objectives were not explicit, not in behavioral terms and at times were not germane to the basic needs of disadvantaged children. In some cases, objectives were formulated to tell teachers what to do (i.e., provide remedial reading services) rather than in terms of expected changes in the performance capabilities of the children being served. Furthermore, the study team recommended that DEVELOPING COMPETENT LEARNERS be made a mandatory objective of all Title I projects. How to learn is itself a behavioral process; yet, it is rarely taught in school and is recommended for Title I activities.

DEVELOPING MODEL COMPENSATORY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

One of the unique features of the report is the presentation of a model compensatory education program developed by Dr. Jordan for the American National Institutes for Social Advancement. The ANISA model focuses on the development of learning competence by using a procedure of ongoing diagnosis to determine student strengths and weaknesses and providing the experiences required to foster the kinds of growth needed to guarantee competence in learning as it may pertain to any number of areas such as psycho-motor abilities, perceptual acuity, cognitive capacities, affective and volitional competence. The study found that there is a widespread tendency to cast compensatory education into a remedial mold or put it in the form of general enrichment activities, neither of which alone can compensate for inadequate preparation for school. Both remedial work and enrichment activities have their place, but if they do not concentrate on developing competence in learning, they are likely to have very little permanent or even short term effects. It is for this reason that a new model has been recommended.

PROVIDING ADEQUATELY TRAINED MANPOWER

According to a 1967 Yeshiva University report to the Civil Rights Commission, only 3% of the 15,000 teachers graduating in 1966 from the ten major institutions which certify teachers in the United States had received any orientation in teaching disadvantaged children. Yet, it is estimated that 20-30% of the children in the nation's schools require compensatory assistance. The study team found a similar lack of teachers especially prepared for working with disadvantaged children in the Commonwealth. They recommended that in order to meet the critical Manpower shortage in compensatory education, that the State Department of Education, in collaboration with selected institutions of higher learning and the public school system, give top priority to the establishment of model training programs, both pre-service and in-service.

It is clear from the report that there is no way to escape the conclusion that strong leadership in the State Department of Education is absolutely essential to the successful implementation of the 48 recommendations contained in the report, and that without implementation of these recommendations there is little hope of providing equal educational opportunities for the State's disadvantaged children.

All Elementary Education Majors interested in Internship or Student Teaching for the Spring of 1971 must attend an important meeting May4, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Mark's Meadow Auditorium.

Bromery Guests at Coffee Hour

Prof. Randolph Bromery, recently named special assistant to the Chancellor for student affairs, will be the featured guest tomorrow (Tuesday, April 28) at the regular Tuesday administration coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge from noon until 2 p.m.

As a first step in administrative reorganization, the responsibility for all campus police and security operations were recently transferred from the Treasurer to Mr. Bromery.

All members of the University community are invited to attend this open session and to talk with Mr. Bromery . Coffee is served.

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National News

Draft Lottery May Be Revised

The new head of the Selective Service System is torn between capsules and computers for the next draft lottery.

Draft director Curtis Tarr, who took over from Lietenant General Lewis Hershey, has been reading statistical reports until he sees numbers in his sleep.

Capsules were used in the last lottery held in December. But many statisticians complained that the way the lottery was handled was something less than random, and as a result not a fair way to deal with young men to be drafted. The complaints came from more than purists.

Tarr decided he better look into the situation. He has in hand reports from statisticians on how to make the lottery truly random so that all will have an equal chance of being drafted or avoiding the draft.

All the statistical experts agreed that the most expert way of handling it would be to base the lottery on a statistical table of numbers.

It would then be a simple matter to program the table into a computer which could spew out the numbers to decide the order of draft for the young men of America.

Director Tarr found two things wrong with that: One . . . the statisticians couldn't agree on a single table. One group favored one type of table as the most random; another pushed a different statistical table of probabilities. So there Tarr was caught in the middle of an argument among experts.

Two . . . Tarr saw something based solely on a statistical table or by the operations of a computer as entirely too cold and routine for something so vital to the nation and so important to its young. This second consideration seemed to be very important to Tarr.

He feels that the nation not only must have total confidence in the fairness of the lottery, but that there must be physical signs of it. He has a hunch the young would resent being matched with their draft dates through a computer.

Tarr insists that the next draft lottery, which will be held toward the end of this year, should be as random as it is possible to make it, and still give the nation open signs of its fairness.

He hopes to make a decision on how to conduct the lottery before he is called to testify before Congress on President Nixon's proposed draft overhaul.

The lottery will increase in importance if Congress goes along with President Nixon's proposed reforms. The President has recommended that Congress end the system of local draft board quotas and base each month's call on lottery numbers alone.

The proposed new system would eliminate the confusion which results when one draft board drops to a certain lottery number and a nearby local board uses a different lottery number in order to meet local quotas.

Tarr believes that the final decision may be to use something which will combine the best of the two - capsules and computers.

Seniors

Each year the University News Bureau sends the pictures and names of all seniors who will graduate to their hometown newspapers. The pictures are attached to the news cards filled out at the beginning of first semester. If you expect to graduate in June and have not filled out a news card, please fill one out in the News Bureau, Room 345, Whitmore Hall.

This year newspapers will receive the names and pictures of all seniors as prospective graduates. If you know you will not graduate this May, and would not like your name and picture sent, please call 545-0444 by April 30 and we will remove your name from the list.

Precisionettes to Hold Spring Tryouts

The Women's drill team will be holding tryouts for next year's team this coming week in Boyden Gymnasium. The session will start Monday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. All undergraduate women are welcome to attend.

This year the Precisionettes are offering non-marching as well as marching positions. The non-marching staff will co-ordinate fund-raising and service projects, while the marching team will concentrate on football, parade, and competition trick drill routines. Anyone who wishes to work in both capacities may do so.

The team is also planning to expand its scope of competitions and plans to work on possibilities for competitions in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

If you, as a UMass coed, are interested in joining a working, spirited, progressive team for the enjoyment and the fun of it, be at Boyden Gym on Monday night.

If anyone has questions or would like more information, please feel free to contact one of the team members or call Linda Wisniowski at 6-7246 or Jeanne Mele at 6-7235.

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Two Different People

I once called Oswald Tippo my friend. I had never met him personally, but I had listened to him speak, and he had made sense. I had seen him with students, and I had respected him.

When Oswald Tippo recommended to the Trustee's Student Affairs Committee the "Greenough Plan" - alternating floors in coed dorms, parental permission, and no freshmen - I believed that he was making a good political move, trying to get as much granted by the Trustees as he thought possible.

But Oswald Tippo did not approve of the Olken amendment - allowing dorms to have alternating rooms.

And Oswald Tippo did not approve of the Abrams amendment - allowing one dorm, Greenough, to have alternating rooms.

Oswald Tippo "reminded" the Board of Trustees hat the Olken and Abrams amendments were not ecommended by the Student Affairs Committee.

The Abrams amendment was defeated by two votes.

Oswald Tippo and the Board of Trustees have refused to recognize the complexity and uniqueness of each dorm area. They have preferred to take time from the running of a multi-million dollar, state-wide University system in order to debate the merits of what the life styles of students should be. It has resulted in a set of "guidelines" - a set of guidelines that cannot possibly apply to Orchard Hill and Southwest.

Oswald Tippo has refused to consider freshmen as human beings. Freshmen, according to Oswald Tippo, should not be allowed to live in coeducational dormitory communities. Rather, they must live in 22-story segregated towers, without a truly adequate counselor system, with core requirements that turn more freshmen off education than on it. Freshmen, according to Oswald Tippo, must be lonely human beings.

"Trust must be earned", said Oswald Tippo when he became Chancellor. For a while, it seemed that Oswald Tippo wanted students to be worthy of trust, and he wanted himself to be worthy of the students' trust. He proposed a University Senate. He proposed University reorganization. He aided the University Self-Evaluation, April 10.

But I would remind Dr. Tippo that trust must be earned. Trust must be earned not by abstract reorganizations, but by concrete actions, not by imposing a personal morality on thousands, but by respecting the sincere, peaceful intentions of people trying to live a better life.

Trust must be earned, Dr. Tippo. I invite you to respond.

• • •

I saw her last Thursday.

While his mother was shopping, Cindy Olken was showing her head of residence's little boy Ayal, to the students and workers milling around the offices in the Coolidge Tower Lobby. As Cindy walked around with Ayal, people halted their own world, smiled, and for one moment in their lives, forgot themselves.

Perhaps never again in her life will Cindy know the pressure and publicity, the work, the glory and the ecstasy that she has known for the last six months. But when she is old, and her own children have grown up, when her children look at the world they live in and ask Cindy, "Why is the world the way it is? Why didn't you do something to save it?", Cindy will be able to answer them.

She will not say that she was the first student Trustee, that she prepresented her constituency well, that she was a President in her time, that she was respected; Cindy Olken will say, "I gav e a little happiness, to some people, on a Thursday afternoon, in 1970."

Thank you , Cindy. Thank you very, very much.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Environment

All letters to the editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced, and not more than one page. They must include the writer's signature. Any individual who feels that one typewritten page is not sufficient may submit a guest editorial of 3-5 pages.

Some talent is finally coming to UMass. The Class of '73 Folk Festival sounds good.

James Taylor enthusiasts should read the review in the April 23 Village Voice on page 40.

Vote in the University referendum on May 7.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Trust Must Be Earned, Campus Police

Have you ever been arrested? Have you ever spent the night in jail? Have you ever gone to court for anything more serious than a traffic violation? If you answered "yes" to these three questions, there is probably no point in you reading further. You are probably already a revolutionary to some degree, and have heard this all before. If you are one of the few "unlucky" people who could honestly answer "no" to at least two of these questions, (just ask yourself no one else will ever know) this essay is for you. A night in jail is more valuable in an educational way, than a year at an y college or university in the world. Read on!

On the night of April 15, Moratorium Day around the country, three University of Massachusetts students were arrested on campus for disturbing the peace. Who cares, you say. Ask yourself the three questions again. If you answered "yes", probably you care, or at least empathize. If you answered "no", there are two possibilities. (1) You can sympathize with a fellow oppressed human being, and perhaps care on that level, or (2) You can continue living with your eyes closed, your minds closed, and your hearts closed, and accept the oppression you are too blind to acknowledge. Does that sound slightly bitter? Does that sound a little harsh and condemning? You bet your ass it does! You are guilty by ommission! Does it sound untrue? . . . I don't know why I'm asking you all these questions, I know you don't like to think. Ignorance is bliss. The only absolute. From Adam and Eve, to the drop-out communes around the world, to every student, faculty member, and administrator on this campus and every campus across the nation and throughout the world.

There was a reason for the initial three questions, or perhaps several reasons. Here, they serve two purposes; one is to make you read this (which you are obviously now doing), and the other is to put your mind to work, to make you think, to relieve you of the chains that hamper your thoughts night and day, telling you: "It's easier not to care, it's safer not to get involved." . . . Climb out from beneath your pile of beer cans, your pounds of make-up that promise to make you look "natural". Take a good look in the mirror, or are you afraid to see the collar and chain around your neck, reminding you that sex is evil, that the war in Vietnam will soon be over, that the black is constitutionally the equal of the white, that the newspapers and televisions report objectively, that AmeriKa is the best country in the world.

Look in the mirror if you can, and ask yourself if this is what the Puritans left Europe to establish; a new tyranny with a reincarnation of the same George III they tried so painstakingly to escape? Is this the AmeriKa that promised to separate the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government, to serve a participatory democracy. Participatory democracy! Have you ever talked to a duly-elected representative of the people, of you? I bet you've never even seen one except on television, "the great inquisitor". AmeriKa, how long will your eyes stay closed? How long will you lie dead, putting aside the immediate pleasure for the long-term gain? There will never be a long-term gain, the trial will never come!

Yes, last Wednesday night, three students were arrested for "disturbing the peace" in the "quiet, sedate, scenic, Southwest Complex. Where the early morning echoes of firecrackers remind one constantly of the bullets that killed John and Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Fred Hampton, the bomb that killed three civil rights workers in Birmingham, and countless others who coincidentally went out on a limb to better the lots of all oppressed people. They were patriots of the highest rank, they sought to lighten the burden of all you who do not care! And you forget them quickly, don't you? Ecology is the new cause, to save the world for who? Richard Nixon, Attorney General Mitchell, Melvin Laird , and innumerable others who condone the deaths of innocent people all over the world, to benefit their own vested interests, and promise defense protection at a price much higher in terms of money and personal sacrifice than the Mafia could ever receive.

Disturbing the peace, with a few drums, bottles, spoons or anything people could get their hands on, just to be able to relate to another human being through a media far more sophisticated than the language we have perverted through lies, and turned into oral diarrhea. One person was arrested for playing an acoustic guitar, in the middle of a field, a field not more than one hundred yards away from the site of an all-night marathon Heart-Fund benefit, which advertised nineteen hours of continuous music with no less than five-thousand watts of police could no longer contend with the barrage of complaint calls, so they stopped the concert until nine the next morning! There were no arrests! At least three times, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu were asked to turn the volume down until somewhat after three-thirty a.m. they were told to close down for the night.

Two nights earlier, as I said, not a hundred yards away, three students, (of whom, if you haven't guessed yet, I am one) were picked arbitrarily out of a crowd of twenty, at 12 midnight, and arrested without a single warning or order to disperse. There is AmeriKan justice. These three students were brought before Northampton District Court, on Friday, April 24, after having spent four hours, between 12:15 a.m. and 4:15 a.m. on the night of arrest, in Amherst jail cells, (which, by the way, have no blankets, no toilet seats, no toilet paper, and a steel cot, which adjusts to the temperature outside, causing nausea, cramps, and other unsanitary conditions, to those not used to the latest in criminal psychology) and then being forced to walk the 1-1/4 miles back to campus in 20 degree weather without outer garments at four-thirty in the morning.

When this cas e came before the Honorable Judge Ryan (previously regarded as "the hanging Judge" of Western Mass.) the circumstances were too absurd for even him to accept. The case was dismissed, and a court fee of fifteen dollars EACH was imposed on the three "not-guilty" defendants. This fee ran the individual total costs up to twenty-two dollars each (including the seven dollar each bond fee, there was no bail, to line the pockets of the bail commissioner, who doubles as clerk of court during the day and took only 3-1/2 hours to travel from Northampton to Amherst to release us on personal recognizance) or a grand total of sixty-six dollars for a case in which we were found "not guilty". Being students with no previous record, we were dealt with "justly" on this occasion (if you're accustomed to throwing ten dollar bills down the toilet). We did not have a lawyer, primarily because we could not afford the "reasonable" two-hundred dollar fee for this case.

If you are getting bored with these details, I apologize humbly, but take one last look in the mirror, and ask yourself the original three questions again. Then look in your wallet and ask yourself if you have the eighty-eight dollars usually necessary to be found not-guilty for a railroad arrest. (Sixty-six dollars each for a lawyer.) Then look again, and think, this is the bare minimum (we were lucky) I have to pay if the police make a mistake and I am arrested. One last introspective look. "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people . . ." "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . ." "AmeriKa is the best country in the world, isn't that sad!"

ALAN R. BERMAN
Guest Editorialist

Cheese-Dogs

When was the last time you suggested your favorite addition to the dining commons' menu? Here's one for all:

Grilled Applesauce Sandwiches
18 pork sausage links
6 slices bread
1 1/2 cups applesauce
6 thin slices American cheddar cheese

Cook sausages until crisp and brown. Meanwhile, toast bread slices on both sides. Spread toast slices generously with applesauce. Place 3 sausage links on each slice; top with cheese. Broil 5 minutes, or until cheese melts. Serve at once.

Please cut this out and send or give to your local dining commons.

Student Power in menu selection!

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
Editorial Staff

Today I wanted to be a dog. I wanted to be a dog so five friends and I could run with all our might in the laughing, singing windy sunshine of mid-morning all around the campus pond, and maybe even back again -- to run through all the people walking by with books and bored, tired, and a few happy faces who wanted to be me.

MARY ELLEN O'SHEA
Editorial Staff

Is Pond Dead?

The campus pond is mud-puddle scenery
for leasure people on a sunny day.
It is a decoration for a UMass postcard.

O'Connell Construction Corporation
is pumping in oil, cement and muck.
Physical plant moves the mice and
butterflies, the squirrels and rabbits
and frogs, the weeds and all the wild
flowers in order to maintain the lawn.
The exterminator poisons
the little animals
that dig along the shore.
The treasurer fails to hire the dredger,
Silt strangling out the fish.

No nude children
swinging in the trees and
splashing in the water laughing.

No free gondolas drifting by
transporting ladies and gentlemen in fancy clothes
playing stringed music, smoking dope and drinking
fine wine.

No walking bridge
wide to walk abreast and fishermen to
dangle from.

No picnic fireplaces and a bushy place
to bail within.

Blank earth; opaque water,
Pond is dead.
Where have all the people gone?

REV. ERIC WALGREN
UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH

ART BUCHWALD

Indochina

WASHINGTON - There's this fellow at the National Press Club bar and he's always briefing me on what is going on in Southeast Asia.

"Did you hear that President Nixon is going to pull 150,000 more Americans out of Vietnam?"

"That's good," I said.

"Well it's not exactly good," the fellow replied, "because he didn't indicate when he was going to do it. He did say it would be within the next year."

"That's not bad."

"It could be bad for the Democrats."

"How's that?"

"He might pull out 50 soldiers now and 149,950 just before the elections in November."

"I see," I said.

"No you don't. Although the President said he would pull out the 150,000 troops within the next year, he also said he would be influenced by what happened in Cambodia and Laos."

"That's good," I said.

"It could be bad. If the war spreads into Cambodia and Laos, we might be obligated to stay out there."

"I should hope so. Hey, why are the Cambodians killing the Vietnamese civilians?"

"Because they hate them."

"But doesn't that make it very embarrassing for us, since Cambodia is asking for U.S. military aid?"

"It doesn't help."

"I would think if we gave Cambodia military aid and they used it to kill Vietnamese civilians, the South Vietnamese wouldn't be too happy about it."

"They aren't dancing in the streets of Saigon. But killing civilians is the price you have to pay for freedom in Southeast Asia."

"What can the Americans do to stop the Cambodians from killing the civilians?"

"The best thing we can do is bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos."

"I was going to ask you about Laos. What the hell are we doing there?"

"We weren't doing ANYTHING until Sen. Symington's committee shot off their big mouths. Our story now is we're preventing the Viet Cong from using Laos to get the upper hand in Cambodia."

"That's good."

"The only trouble is that the Royal Laotian Army is not very well trained at the moment and so we have to use Meo Tribesmen as mercenaries."

"That's interesting. If the Meo tribesmen fight for Laos, won't the other Laotians be miffed?"

"Not if it helps South Vietnam."

"I almost forgot about South Vietnam."

"You see, things are much brighter now that the South Vietnamese can knock out the Communists' staging areas in Cambodia, which until recently were off limits to them."

"That's good."

"It's good only if Phom Penh doesn't fall."

"Phom Penh?"

"That's the capital of Cambodia."

"What's to prevent Phom Penh from falling?"

The man seemed disgusted with my ignorance. "Two Royal Army battalions from Thailand, stupid."

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Campus Comment

Thanks

To The Editor:

On Friday morning my roommate and I were fixing my car under Cance House, on the sidewalk, because it was pouring out and we saw no reason to get soaked fixing it in F lot. Along comes officer badge number 90 to slap a ticket on the windshield for parking on the sidewalk. He did not even ask why we were there or give us a warning to move the car. Pow, he placed a $10 ticket on the car. Here is the piece de resistance. Do you know WHY we were there? We were fixing up the car so it could pass state inspection. It seems on Sept. 27 a state trooper slammed into the rear of my car and the case still has not been settled. Why has the case not been settled? Because the officer who was on the scene of the accident has not gotten around to filing an accident report, 7 months after the accident. If you want to give out tickets, officer #90, why don't you start at home and give the other officer one for negligence. Due to the fact that I have to fix my car for state inspection, I can't afford the $10 ticket. Why don't you pay it officer? If you had made out that accident report 7 months ago, I wouldn't have been parked illegally in the first place.

When I told officer #90 about the situation, do you know what he said? "There's not a helluva lot you can do." Thanks officer #90, this campus needs more people like you to turn the few law-abiding citizens left against the system.

ALAN J. GOLDBERG
CANCE

(Editor's note: The names of the officers have been edited.)

Stop

To The Editor:

Petitions, inviting State Representatives to the May 8 Legislator's Day, are available in the Student Union Lobby today and tomorrow. Every member of the University Community will be able to (easily) invite their representative. Since the success of this day of communication depends on the turn-out of Reps., please take a few moments to stop by the USCC table. In this election year, it seems likely that an invitation signed by constituents will be quite attractive to our elected officials. Do stop by.

JUDY GILL
BOB HARRINGTON
STAFF SHEEHAN

Hatch

To The Editor:

An open letter to our campus anti-pollution types: why not, as a first step, move to end the use of all single-service disposable products in the Hatch? It would cost something in dish-washing and handling costs, but is it worth it?

RICHARD S. STORY

Stabbed

To The Editor:

We, the students of the University of Massachusetts have been stabbed in the back. Once again the administration has proven that it is unresponsive to the needs of the students. What kept the trustees from making a decision on Co-Ed Housing months ago? Why is it their decision comes at the end of the school year? Now long will the dollar sign on Beacon Hill dictate the way you live? How long will our administration continue to use strategy on us, to play games with us? How much longer does an administration that deals with students expect students not to deal with it?

HOW LONG?

RICHARD GUENETTE
Moore House

Write

To The Editor:

WRITE YOUR SENATOR

The demands of students (the next political generation) are too little heeded in Washington today. In response, a national campaign is being organized among college students to write their U.S. Senators on matters of particular concern to us, such as Vietnam, the environment, the draft, drug laws, etc. In this way we may collectively influence the shape and direction of OUR future. Please cooperate for the sake of us all. Write your Senator today.

P.D. OWENS '70
C. W. BALS '70
Wesleyan University

The Yes Bill

At long last, there may be a definite improvement in fighting the continual land waste, abuse, and pollution, that is now going on. Finally something useful and of value may be done to help clean up Massachusetts and assure performance instead of mere talk.

Rep. H. James Shea Jr. (D.-Newton) has proposed a legislation to establish a Youth for Environmental Survival (YES) Corps. Revolving around Youth, this corps would "help in community organization, education, research and observation of environmental abuses and of the way these abuses are being handled by existing enforcement agencies." This proposed corps in its first year would be made up of a maximum of fifty people -- forty of whom would fall between the ages of 16 and 26. A hundred dollars a month at the most plus subsistence expenses would be their full time wages. Something must be done -- and quickly, and a hundred dollars is a small price to pay for what seems to be a pretty good answer to the ever present problem of pollution in our environment.

The younger generation has done some great jobs in groups such as the Peace Corps and Vista. Why not in this?

Rep. Shea has quoted, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution." The YES Bill, if passed, may be a very large part of the answer.

RUTH ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

MAY 7
VOTE
REFERENDUM

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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AD LAYOUT — Sherry Morse

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Chamber Music Series Closes With Concert by Boston Players

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Music Series for the 1969-70 season will close Tuesday April 28, with a concert by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Chamber Players was established by the management of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1964 so that it would offer concerts of chamber music to a broader public utilizing the variety and virtuosity of its principal players. The Chamber Players are more flexible than a single ensemble with a fixed number of performers as they take advantage of their special opportunity to draw upon any number of their ranks dependent upon the repertoire at hand.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players perform as many concerts as their busy orchestral careers will allow each season and in addition have toured the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and West Germany. Members of the Chamber Players include Boston Symphony concertmaster Joseph Silverstein, violin, Jules Eskin, cello; Burton Fine, viola; Henry Portnoi, bass; Doriot Anthony Dwyer, flute; Cino Cioffi, clarinet; Ralph Gomberg, oboe; Sherman Walt, bassoon; James Stagliano, horn; Armando Ghitalla, trumpet; William Givson, trombone; Everett Firth, timpani; and Michael Tilson Thomas, piano.

Reserved tickets, $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students and $3 for the general public, may be ordered through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

UMT Rehearses 'Becket" Season's Final Production

BECKET (or THE HONOR OF GOD) by Jean Anouilh, is in rehearsal by the University of Massachusetts Theatre. BECKET is the story of Thomas Becket, the carousing youth who became the Archbishop of Canterbury....and of the beloved friend-turned-enemy who decreed his death, King Henry II of England.

Directed by Assistant Professor Harry Mahnken, the large cast will be richly costumed for this drama of conflict between two towering antagonists. BECKET is a violent emotional drama that probes the changing relationship between two young men -- between two close friends bound together by similar pride of flesh and spirit who become deadly enemies as they prusue their separate destinies ....that of king.....and saint.

BECKET opens on Thursday, May 7, continuing through May 10 in nightly performances at 8:30 in Bartlett Theatre. The University Theatre Box Office will open on Wednesday, April 29. All seats reserved; telephone 545-2579.

Weed Conducts Band Concert

On Sunday, May 3, the University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Larry Weed, will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium on the University campus at 3:00 p.m. The program offers a variety of compositions, moving from TRITTICO by the contemporary composer Vaclav Nelhybel to the Finale from Richard Strauss' DEATH AND TRANSFIGURATION. Other works on the program include CONCERTION FOR PERCUSSION AND BAND by Clifton Williams, COURT FESTIVAL by William Latham, and Richard Addinsell's WARSAW PIANO CONCERTA. Pamella Weeks, pianist, will be soloist. Clifden Banner, a senior music education major and manager of the University Bands for the past three years, will conduct MANNIN VEEN by Haydn Wood.

Buckley, Michaels Concert Highlights Spring Weekend

The Student Union Program Council, in conjunction with the class of 1973 is sponsoring Spring Weekend. On Saturday May 2, starting at 1:00 p.m. there will be a free concert outside, on the grass by the pond. Saturday afternoon's concert will feature Jaime Brockett, Hedge and Donna, Seals and Crofts, Pat Sky, and Nancy Michaels. During the course of the afternoon, the freshman class will be selling refreshments at minimal price.

Saturday night, at 8:30, Tim Buckley will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom, for one show only , with Nancy Michaels. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union Box Office. Tickets are $1.50 in advance, and $1.75 at the door. The concert will be a sit on the floor affair, so bring a blanket and be comfortable. Since there is only one show, only a limited number of tickets are available, be sure to buy yours soon.

On Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. by the pond, will be Pentangle, James Taylor, Koerner and Murphy, and Bill Staines.

In the event of rain, the afternoon concerts will be moved into the Cage, and will be held there, free and open to the public.

Fine Arts

Olevsky Offers Recital Featuring Faculty Pieces

The noted violinist Julian Olevsky will offer a recital in Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29th. Assisting artists joining Mr. Olevsky on this occasion are Fernade Kaeser and Ketela Kersenbaum Olevsky, pianists and John King, organ.

Mr. Olevsky joined the faculty of the University's Department of Music in 1967. Prior to his appointment as artist-in-residence, he concertized widely as a violinist appearing with many of the world' s leading symphony orchestras as soloist and as a recitalist. Mr. Olevsky has performed throughout Europe, North and South America and the Orient. In addition to his concert career, Julian Olevsky has been an important recording artist having recorded the major concerti under such notable conductors as the late Hermann Scherchen, Julius Rudel and Howard Mitchell, etc.

For his only University of Massachusetts recital this season, Mr. Olevsky has chosen a program including Vitali's "Ciaccona"; "Four Bagatelles" by Philip Bezanson, which will be given its first performance; Sonata in G Major Opus 96 by Beethoven; Robert Stern's "Night Scene" and Bach's "Ciaccona".

Clark University

announces

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June 8 - June 26

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July 3 - August 15

SELECTED COURSES:

Folklore, Linguistics, Immunology, The Second Sex, Paranormal Phenomena, Ecology, Existentialism, Sociology of the Occult

For further information please contact:

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HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
PHONE (516) 560-3511

TIM BUCKLEY and NANCY MICHAELS

Sat., May 2

S. U. Ballroom 8:30

$1.50

Notices

NEWMAN CLUB
Community Day May 3. Community Mass at 2:00 p.m. in Newman Chapel. Luncheon will follow. Rev. Koenig of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will speak. Tickets can be obtained at Newman center office. All students and faculty invited.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for lunch Mondays from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Movie, "Through Gates of Splendor", a short film about the missionaries in Ecuador and Mrs. Elliott (Leitch), will be shown in Memorial Hall at 7:30. Members and friends welcome.

STAINED GLASS CONVERSATION
Suggested topic for week of April 27 to May 1 is "Love, Sex, and Marriage." Meeting will be by willows of campus pond, 4:30 to 5:00. Bring a bible and friend.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Ivan Bernal, Brookhaven National Laboratory, will speak on "Unusual Stereochemical Characteristics of Transition Metal Compounds — A Brookhaven Rogues' Gallery" on Tues., April 28 at 3:35 p.m. in 51 Goessmann Lab.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held Tuesday in the S.U. at 8:00.

MARKETTING CLUB
Important meeting on Wed., April 29 at 7:30 in SBA 111. Elections to be held. All members urged to attend.

CAC
Weekly meeting will be held at 8:00 Tuesday p.m. in the Van Meter North Classroom.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Andrew S. Kende, Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of Rochester, N.Y. will speak on "Photochemical Sigmatraphic Shifts" on Mon., April 27 at 4:30 p.m. in 252 Goessmann Lab.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE
The Quad is having a May Day Fair, May 3 from 12 to 12. Included are the Flight, games, arts and crafts and a barbecue. Open to the campus.

SOUTHWEST: MR. KINNEY'S OPEN HOUSE
Mr. Robert Tucker will speak on "The War and The Draft" on Mon., April 27 at 8:00 p.m. at Mr. Kinney's apartment across from Crampton.

COLLEGE CHAPTER AHEA
We are sponsoring participants in the Amherst Walk for Development on May 3. All interested members, please sign up soon.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
We need people, information, ideas We have all the latest in Smith, Amherst, Hampshire, and Five-College propaganda. Come in or call: LRC, 320 South College, 5-0066.

IRISH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Students interested in spending the fall term at the University of Ulster please contact Dr. George Urch School of Ed., Room 222 B or call 5-0465.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
In order to recruit bood donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6 and 7. A table will be set up in the S.U. from 10:00 to 4:00 on April 27, 28. Please pledge.

ARCHAELOGY FILMS
Danish archaelogy films: "The Viking Ships of Rothskild", 2. "The River Kwai Expedition". Total 40 minutes. At the Anthropology meeting, 7:00 p.m. Tues., in Machmer W-15. Free.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting Wed., April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00. Pledge exam and board of review Mon. night.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lincoln's section #61 will not meet this Tues., April 28.

NAIADS
Let's get swimming — last meeting Wed., April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Help organize and plan schedules and numbers for next year. Important.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Initiation will be held on Tues., April 28 at 8:00 in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. All members invited to attend. Direct questions to Joyce, 549-6169.

MATH MAJORS
Those interested in teacher evaluation in the Math Dept. — if you missed the discussion meeting last week there will be another meeting this Tuesday at 2:30 in the Math Lounge, Arnold House. The faculty has shown its interest — now let's see some student support.

SKI CLUB
Yes, the Ski Club is planning a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington. Watch COLLEGIAN for details.

SPRING DAY
Churvy P. Kilroy has graciously consented to appear on WMUA this Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. to discuss his plans for this year's May Bachanalia.

VETERANS
Meeting in the S.U. Ballroom this Wed. from 4:00 to 5:30 for ideas on forming a social club. There are over 1000 of us on campus. Let's do something.

YAHOO
Election meeting Tues. night in office. Naminations will be accepted up to actual time of vote. All editors and staff please attend. Peace and love, Yushnik.

LOST
Left handed baseball gove in vicinity of intramural field 14. Please return or call 546-6285.

Reddish brown, close knit pullover sweater at Jefferson Airplane concert. Great sentimental value. Call 323-7248. (John).

One African art notebook. Reward. Please contact Ricki, 336 Amity St., 253-9655.

Brown wallet missing from 1102 JQA. Please return ID's. Call Mary Jo, 546-8415.

Someone knows where 110 mimeographed charts are. Each page has a space for a man's name, his wife, and children and various dates. Call 546-6986.

One-half human relations seminar. If found, please return to 60 Fearing St. ask for Alice. No questions.

Dark brown plastic folder with two term papers inside filled in pockets. Desperate. Contact Jane, Carroll, 6-1100.

One large navy blue print scarf, Reward. Call Robin, 6-5191 or bring to 221 Pierpont.

PINNINGS
Susan Newborg, '73, Dickinson, to Mark Chase, '72, John Adams.

ENGAGEMENTS
Rhonda Reynolds, '72, Elmira College, N.Y. to David Rainaud, '71, Belchertown, Mass.
Caryn M. Goldberg, '70, IGU to Steven Brown, '70, Colonial Village.
Penny Murray, '71, Coolidge, to Robert Theriaque., '71, Hills South.
Pat Bellak, '71, Coolidge, to Bruce Brousseau, '67, Babson Institute.
Sandy Cain, '71, Coolidge, to John Tolsan.
Barbara Ann Lak, '73, Eugene Field, to Stanley Stadnicki, '73, JFK.
Joyce Kauffman, '71, Greenaugh, to Stephen Nazzarro, '71, GAK.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Boston Symphony Chamber Players

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Andriessen and Etler

TUESDAY
APRIL 28 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST

GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00

Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel 545-0202

AMHERST Cinema — Now Ends Tues. on screen at 7:00 and 9:00

"SUCCEEDS AS A DRAMA OF DESPERATE ATTRACTION AND VIOLENT DEATH ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS." —New York Times

"THE SORDID STORY OF THE LONELY HEARTS MURDERERS MAKES A SURPRISINGLY TOUCHING TRAGEDY—RESTORES YOUR FAITH IN THE AMERICAN CINEMA." —Los Angeles Times

THE HONEYMOON KILLERS

A WARREN STEIBEL PRODUCTION Starring SHIRLEY STOLER · TONY LO BIANCO MARY JANE HIGBY · Written and Directed by LEONARD KASTLE

Plus Select Shorts 6:30 - 8:45

SOON ● Visconti's "THE DAMNED" ● SOON

"ANDY WARHOL'S 'LONESOME COWBOYS' MAY BE A BIT TOO MUCH FOR MANY PEOPLE. BUT THAT'S THEIR PROBLEM.

'Lonesome Cowboys' is a magnificent and very funny satire of the American Western that is liberally seasoned with our favorite 4, 8, 10 and 12-letter words and a cornucopia of nudity and sexual carryings-on that is—in combination —perhaps unprecedented!" —Wasserman S.F. Chronicle at San Francisco Film Festival

ANDY WARHOL'S LONESOME COWBOYS

IN EASTMAN COLOR

7:45 10:00

A SHERPIX RELEASE

The Talkie

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D.V.P. Presents ARTHUR C. CLARKE

co-author of the book and film
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
TO SPEAK ON
"Life in the Year 2001"

Monday, April 27, - 8:15 p. m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Chutists Point Toward Championships

Campus parachutists will represent UMass at the 13th Annual Spring Intercollegiate Prachuting Championships being held May 2 at Orange, Mass. The oldest continuous parachuting competition in the country will see individuals and teams representing colleges from the United States and Canada testing their parachuting skill against follow collegians.

The object of the competition is to land on a four-inch target disc after opening the parachute at an altitude of 2500'. Three events are scheduled. Event I pits individual novice parachutists with one to 49 jumps against their peers lowest total distance scored for three jumps the event winner.

Event II will see the same action for advanced parachutists with 50 or more jumps. Event III is the tea m event. Three man teams - as many as three from each college may enter - will jump together from an altitude of 3500 feet, open their parachuetes after a free fall of 10 seconds and land in dequence to post an aggregate score for their college. These scores also apply to their individual totals.

Trophies will be presented for First, Second and Third Place individuals in both Novice and Advanced Accuracy events, for Overall Individual Champion and for Overall Champion College. For the firs t time in the history of the competiton, a special Sportsmanship Award will be presented to the college with the largest representation of both competitors and supporters.

Last year's event was the occasion for the initial presentation of the first scholarship offered to collegiate parachutists. The Andre Istel Gold Medal Scholarship was established in honor of his father's memory by Jaeques Andre Istel, President of Parachutes Incorporated and the motivating forced behind the development of sport parachting in the United States. The first recepient was Cadet Clinton Ancker of West Point 1969 Overall Individual Champion. The second presentation will be made this fall to the Naltional Collegiate Champion.

Anyone interested in joining the club and the sport of the space age can do so by contacting the club (RSO slot 318) or Steve Smith, 370 Main St., So. Deerfield, (665-3420 after 5:30 p.m.).

The UMass Club jumps every Saturday, Sunday and holiday, 12 months of the year at Turners Falls Airport. It offers the best of instruction. (All instructors have a valid United States Parachute Association Jumpmaster License, have passed a recent (Jan. 1970) jumpmaster rating exam and have current Mass Aeronautic Comm. Supervisory Waivers).

TIM BUCKLEY and NANCY MICHAELS

Sat., May 2

S. U. Ballroom 8:30

$1.50

Little Redman Baseball Team Blanks URI, 6-0

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Tom White pitched a masterful one-hitter last Thursday as the UMass freshman baseball team beat the Rhode Island freshman, 6-0, at Kingston, R.I.

White , who raised his record to four wins and no losses, was in complete control of the Rhody batters all the way. He displayed a blazing fast ball and a good curve and mixed his pitches will as he recorded ten stikeouts and walked only four.

The only hit off the southpaw frosh hurler came in the fourth inning when Rhody catcher Bill Maxey singled. The only other play that resembled a hit was a line drive to UMass second baseman Rick Scarpignato in the third inning.

FROSH FACTS: Manley went two for five and scored twice; Esposito had two hits, two RBI's and also scored a run; Mark Palau also had two hits and an RBI. . .Rhode Island had no runs, one hit and committed two errors; the UMass statistics were 6-8-2. . .Coach Tony Williams could not say enough about the job that White has done

21 & 11 no eroM

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

NOW HAS INFORMATION AND CATALOGUES

for Smith, Amherst, Hampshire, and the Five-College program.

L. R. C. 320 SOUTH COLLEGE 5-0066

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1963 Triumph Spitfire, very good condition, $700 2967 Chevy Van, great for summer camping, $700. Both being advertised for second time. Call Bob at 253-7004, nights. tf4-27

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully. Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new wheels rear end generator, wire wheels Buy blewart, 1812 T-S, 6-8866. tf4-28

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 545-0171. Leave message for Rich. tf4-30

1967 Datsun sedan, auto, trans., 4-cod condition, 2 snow tires inc. Best offer. Call evenings 253-5634. tf4-28

67 Triumph Spitfire with snow tires, tire wheels, luggage rack and ski adapter. Excel. condition. Call 256-6676. tf4-27

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1250. Call Paul 5-0932 or Suzanne 5-0915, evenings 549-6470. tf5-4

For fast sale at $600 off new list price — 1969 Camaro convertible, Lemans blue, white power top, 307, V-8 eng., 4 speed Hurst, FM radio, console, ski rack, perfect cond. Call Ron at 549-6073. tf4-27

64 Corvair Spyder, 4 spd. conv., orig. 32,000, best offer. 64 MGB white and red interior, new top, best offer. Call 665-3072 after 5 o'clock. tf4-29

THIS IS THE CAR
1967 Camaro Convrt., fully equip'd, plus tape stereo, V8 327 eng., truly fine condition, Grad student needs bread for summer. Call 5-2870 days. tf4-27

Edsel 1958 Citation 4 dr. body and motor in ex. cond. Auto. trans., orig. parts and upholstery. Best offer. Call Laura, 115 Johnson if not, leave message. tf4-27

Chevy 1960, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, heater and rack. Excellent condition. Call 584-7247 evenings. tf4-27

69 GTO blk. conv., 4 spd., rally wheels, tach., runs better than new 586-1117, Richie. tf4-28

66 Alfa Romeo Sports sedan, white w/red interior, reel'ag seats, sleep 2 small people. A unique car! 2ft' mistaken for Renault, Toyota, Rambler, etc. Need money for bike. Ted, eves. 1-967-9971. tf4-28

1962 Falcon, runs well, 4 good tires, best offer ar will trade. Call 256-6908 after 4 p.m. tf4-28

1963 Corvair convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, good condition. $375.00 Call 549-8854. tf5-1

1961 Olds F85 31,000 mi, V-8, automatic, power steering, 4 new tires, asking $400. Phone 477-6006. tf5-1

1965 Chevy 2 dr. Bel-air, new engine, (4000 mi. with 6 mo. left on guarantee), new battery, radio, no rust, good cond. Call 5-6314, 5-2350 ar 247-5827. tf4-29

'61 VW, excel. mech. cond., new tires plus 2 mounted snow tires, $500. Seen at 796 Main St. Ask for Steve. tf4-30

1950 Ford Galaxie, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition $175 or best offer. Call Gary 256-6498. tf5-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share furnished Puffton Apt. with two grad students through summer. Air cond., pool and tennis courts only a few of benefits. Call Roland 545-2727 days, 549-6482 eve. tf4-27

2 girls looking for 1-3 roommates from June - Sept., to share reduced rate, 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village. Call 546-6349, 546-6378, 546-6356. tf4-27

Female roommates wanted to share furnished apt. for summer, pool, air cond., modern appliances etc. 665-3565. tf5-1

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — apply in person. Drummer Boy Restaurant, University Drive.

Opportunity, spare time, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make $27.00 per thousand. Hand written or typed, in your home. Send just $2 for instructions plus list of firms asking addresses. Satisfaction guaranteed. B and V Enterprises, Dept 4-67, PO Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. tf4-29

Room-mate wanted — one male grad and undergrad need another roommate for the summer, own room, air conditioned, pool, Puffton Villages, $68 mo. Call 549-3994. tf5-1

Distinguished Visitors Program wants a part-time secretary — about 5 hrs. per week. Call Harry Ellison, 6-9739 or Jeri Mayer 6-5393. tf5-1

WANTED

Apartment or room wanted in area for September. Call Jude 549-6161 or 546-8334. tf4-27

To share place for summer with girls in vicinity of Chatham, Cape Cod, 21 yrs. old with own car. Call Mary Ann Maguire, 546-7417 tf4-28

3 Bedroom Apt. for Sept. Reasonably close to campus. Call 546-8327.

One attractive and personable girl to pass out literature at automotive show, one weekend, good pay For interview call Marty, 549-3094 tf5-1

Peaceful, nature loving married couple desire 4½ room apartment beginning May or June for one year. Na hassels from or for landlord. Please call Barry at 256-6143. tf4-29

People wanted to share cottage rental for the summer at the Cape, near Hyannis. Call 467-7121. tf4-29

Married couple in need of 1 or 2 bedrm apt. near campus starting Sept. 1, 1970 Husband will be grad student. Contact Bob at 546-6195 or 546-5156 or Jay at 546-8434 nights. tf5-1

Girl to share room in Falmouth for summer. Call Linda 6-7900. 4-27

PASSPORTS

Fast service! Lang Photo Studio, 253-3146. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tf5-4

PERSONAL

Dear Uncle Jean: I think I'm in love with your daughter. HPH tf4-27

Dear 6-6141 — Thanks very much for the use of your number. Love, Sue. tf4-28

FOR SALE

Hammarlund short wave and Pasco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9231. tf5-1

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam EZ Fok Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermofoam Suit ¾" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $285 or best offer. Call 549-0088, ask for Herb. tf5-1

Guitar Amp Silvertone twin twelve — excellent condition, only used twice, $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 549-0020 ask for Jim. tf 4-28

RCA Victor stereo console with stereo AM-FM radio, 46 inches long, 8 months old, hardly used. $135, must sell, need money. Call Anne 546-1444 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

KLH model 24 Stereo with dust cover, $225.00. Call Lester 546-7510 tf4-27

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE Cartridges, high quality tape. Any music, 80 minutes, 2 albums; 60 minutes 1½ albums; 50 per cent lower than retail prices. SAVE! Carl Happy at 253-5393 or Elliot at 253-5090 tf4-28

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, natural wood finish, $170. 545-3118 tf4-30

Earn $2000 this summer! The Irish Republican Army ice cream truck is for sale. Preferably to someone in the Boston area. Call 253-7305. tf4-30

1967 Bultaco Matador 250 cc Woods Bike, 1500 miles. Jeff Weeks, 546-9223. Be persistent. tf4-30

English Setter puppies, 10 weeks old, papers. 549-6457. tf4-28

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $3.00 to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-4514 tf5-7

Roberts 728X Tape Deck and 2 Arcos Speakers and over 50 albums recorded on tape, total retail value over $450. Will talk price and/or sell speakers separately. Call Mitch 549-6317. tf5-1

Stereo — Voice of Music, solid state, 2 speakers. Call 549-0279 evenings. tf5-1

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FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 9 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

5 room apartment on Triangle St., 4 or 5 male or female students only. Call 549-6646 after 6 p.m. tf4-27

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $115 per month. Call 549-1364. tf5-4

At Cliffside, 2½ room apt., all furnished with dishwasher, pool, parking, etc. perfect for 2 or 3 people. Call 665-3047 evenings. Will negotiate rent. tf4-28

2 bedroom Apt. — June 1 to Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Right next to pool and tennis courts. $130 mo. Call 549-6477 or 665-3190, ask for Jack or Bob, Cliffside Apts. tf4-29

Colonial Village: Starting June 1. 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-5183. tf5-7

Sublet: Avail. May 15: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher w/w carpeting, air cond., sprinkled pool, utilities incl., option to renew lease, 12 min. from Campus. Call 665-3538. tf5-1

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0872. tf

Pres. Park — 1 rm. 3rd floor corner, quiet, air cond., all utilities, June 1 - Aug. 31. Take over lease for next year. Call 549-3529. tf5-1

Apt. available Northampton Center — two rooms, heat, stove, cheap, perfect for student. 584-2177 after 6. tf5-4

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1535. tf5-1

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $150. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3303. tf4-30

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all nilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $158, usually $165. 665-3048. tf5-7

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates Call 549-0873. tf5-1

Apt. — Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bedroom, utilities included, furnished. Colonial Village Apts. Call evenings, 256-8012. Will hassle over rent. tf4-27

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, Puffman. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tf4-30

Sublet: 5 rms., air cond., pool, fully automatic kitchen, util. incl., furnished, with reduced rates. Call 665-3254, Squire Village. tf4-28

Wanted: Responsible person or married couple to care for security furn. apt. on farm in Hatfield. 3½ rm., enclosed porch, all mod. fac. $115 mo., util. incl. Call 247-9011 exes. tf4-27

June in September, only 5 min. from campus, furnished 2 bedroom apt., only $125 mo. Washer and dryer on premises. Call 546-8140 after 7 p.m. tf4-27

Sublet June - August, Amherst Center, two large bedrooms, liv. kitchen, parking area, rent $190 per month. Includes utilities. less than one mile to campus. Call 253-7583, ask for Jeff. tf4-27

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June July and August Will barrain on rent. Must sublet 253-7887. tf5-1

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — furnished 3 bedrooms plus porch, parlor, kitchen and attic, $175 month. Really nice area. 586-2196 Lee ar Sharyn tf4-29

$150 for $215 apt in Puffton Village for June, July, and August 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond., swimming, tennis, dishwasher, furnished Call 549-6548. tf4-27

Summer sublet with option for fall lease, Squire Village, No. 34. Call 665-3697 after 5:00. tf4-27

Sublet June and July with apt. in continue lease. 1 bdrm. apt., liv. living rm., wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, $135 mo. includes util 60 Crestview Apts. 549-1805. tf4-30

Sublet Puffton Vil., furnished, $170 — many conveniences, apt. 82, 549-6118. Also probably available for rent next fall. tf4-30

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - August 31, completely furnished, all utilities, swimming pool, reduced rent, $140 a month. Call 253-5390. tf4-30

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 3½ room furnished apartment. Rent $128 per month. Call 549-0710 tf4-30

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. avail. June with option to renew lease. Air cond., pool, 2 baths Will sub price. Call 549-0067. tf4-29

Completely furnished one bedroom apt. 6 min. from campus. Available June 1. Perfect for couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ken 253-7001. tf5-1

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31. Squire Village Townhouse — reduced rates — 2 large bedrooms, totally electric kitchen, air cond. Call John or Willy 665-3067. tf4-30

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village June 1 - August 31st. Call anytime 549-3031. tf4-29

Let's make a deal! Over a barrel — must sublet COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom apt. including TV, bar, available June 1 - Sept. 1, only $120 mo. Colonial Village 2 mi. from Campus on Rt. 9. Call 253-7940. tf5-1

Reduced rates — Puffton Vil. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, pool tennis courts, available June 1 - Aug. 31. Sept. lease option. 549-6380 after 6 p.m. tf5-1

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $122. University Park Apts., No. 42, See Bob. tf5-8

Sublet one bedroom furnished apartment, Cliffside. All utilities, pool, etc. $100 month. Call 665-3296 evenings. tf5-1

Available June 1 to August 31 — 3½ rooms at Cliffside Apts. with chance to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-3293 after 4 p.m. tf5-1

Frosh '9' Splits with Springfield Copping, 3-2, Flopping, 8-3

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Behind the solid clutch pitching of Dan Esposito, the UMass baseball freshmen salvaged one game of a doubleheader against Springfield College here Saturday, UMass squeezed by the visitors, 3-2, in the first game, but blew the second, 8-3.

Esposito's relief hurling was the highlight of the afternoon.

With the score tied 2-2 in the first game, Esposito came on in a tight situation on the sixth inning where two men were on and there was only one out. He loaded the bases with a walk, but came back strongly by striking out two men to end Springfield's scoring threat.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Little Redmen went ahead, 3-2, when Dick Scarpignato reached on a fielder's choice and crossed the plate on third baseman Mark Palau's triple.

Esposito had merely to hold off Springfield in the seventh and final inning to get deserved credit for the win.

The second game was all Springfield's. UMass starter and loser Jerry Pohner threw ineffectively as he gave up seven earned runs on seven hits in the first two innings. Esposito was called upon again to take the mound, and shut out the opposition for the last three innings.

Springfield's Bert Barker was the winning pitcher, riding on a good lead, and giving up only three runs to UMass.

Frosh coach Tony Williams had criticism and a little praise about the games.

"A lot of mental mistakes were made in the loss, but Esposito's pitching was surely a sterling effort."

The frosh face Dartmouth Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the obscure field near the sewerage plant beyond the intramural fields in front of Boyden.

Freshman Netmen Triumph

By JIM BROWN Staff Reporter

In impressive action against Mt. Hermon last week, the Little Redmen tennis team won its opening meet of the season, 5-4. It was a grueling battle throughout the meet, but the visiting Redmen earned the win in the decisive tie-breaking doubles match.

Both Steve Ferber, at number one singles, and Dave Bellware, at number two, won their matches. They looked quite the stars, as did Mark Ehrlich, playing number six. He could move up in the placings.

Bruce Kaplan (No. three), Malcolm Tronic (No. four) and Anthont Ng (No. five) lost their sets, putting Mt. Hermon ahead, 3-2. It was Ehrlich who tied it up, 3-3, in the last singles match.

In the doubles competition, Bellware and Ferber, at number one, beat their opponents soundly, 10-3. In a surprising loss, because they played well, Ehrlich and Ng lost, 10-5, in the number two doubles. At this time it was 4-4 overall.

The next and final match was to decide the whole meet. Kaplan and Tronic, in a good fight both ways, came up as victors, 10-8. Tronic looked extremely good in the win.

The Little Redman netmen are getting ready for Connecticut April 28, Springfield May 6 (both matches at 3 p.m.) and Deerfield Academy May 13 at 2:15 p.m. Amherst College, after hearing of UMass' win at Mt. Hermon, called up coach Steve Kosakowski to arrange a meet for Monday.

Bruins 5-4!

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BOTANY DEPARTMENT

For information about courses and instructors in Botany, please consult

OTTO STEIN

in the

Botany Dept. Office
Room 221, Morrill
Phone 545-2234

The HEADWINN
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREATNIGHT PLACE

TUES. NITE
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS

WED NITE
THE FABULOUS DJ

THUR. NITE
MICHELLE MARQUIS

FRI 3:30-8:00
HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES MICHELLE MARQUIS

SAT. NITE
CRIMSON BLUES
ROCK BAND

OPEN TILL 2 AM EVERY NITE
RT. 9 SUNDERLAND

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

D	R	E	A	D		S	T	E	L	E				
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2.7

ACROSS
1-Insect
4-Misplaced
8-Hasten
11-Temporary shelter
12-Poker stake
13-Girl's name
14-King of Bashan
15-High mountain
17-Longs for
19-Consume
21-Above (poet.)
23-Mire
24-Break suddenly
26-Permit
28-Sharp
31-Edible seed
33-Metal fastener
35-Fish eggs
36-Compass point
38-Fainted
41-Compass point
42-Possesses
45-Goddess of healing
45-Afternoon party
47-God of love
49-Limited (abbr.)
51-East Indian palm
54-Communist
56-Soak
58-Corded cloth
59-Sell to consumer
62-Existed
64-Gun part
65-Native metal
66-Baseball team
68-Couple
70-Evil
71-River duck
72-Be ill

DOWN
1-Started
2-Printer's measure
3-Greek letter
4-Part of jacket
5-Preposition
6-Pigpen
7-Abound
8-More difficult
9-Hostelry
10-Abstract being
11-Pedal digits
16-Behold!
18-Diving bird
20-Hit lightly
22-Rumors
25-Footline part
27-Metal
29-Dawn goddess
30-Recent
32-Reverence
34-Openwork fabric
36-Pronoun
37-Organ of hearing
39-Lubricate
40-Lair
43-Classified
46-Ventilate
48-Ocean
50-Wooden pin
52-Danger
53-Three-banded armadillo
55-Force
57-Parent (colloq.)
59-Take unlawfully
60-Period of time
61-Falsehood
63-Resort
67-A continent (abbr.)
69-Three-toed sloth

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2.7

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

LEO loves a party if the spotlight shines in his direction. To ignore a native of this sign is to make an enemy. To flatter is to gain a friend. Some LEO celebrities include MAE WEST, DUSTIN HOFFMAN and ARLENE DAHL.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Stress attention to basic requirements. Income from ideas put into motion in recent past comes your way. Prestige is on the rise. Co-operate in project that benefits community.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect through most of day coincides with successful long-range planning. Late tonight, news is received which boosts personal image. You gain added self-esteem — very important.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may not have to look as far as you thought — applies to finding needed funds. Your perceptiveness is an ally if you utilize it. Avoid get-rich-quick scheme.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on how you deal with opposition. Do not discredit your own abilities. You merely require more time to observe and gather facts. Thes you can handle any competition. Check legal aspects.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be bored or tired because of some essential tasks, duties. But if you neglect them, a nagging conscience will give you no rest. Spotlight on what has to be finished — today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You find out how meaningful a relationship actually is — act accordingly. Realize that anything you might lose today can be replaced. Your own attitude is of paramount importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): New approach could aid you in achieving goal. Accent on home, security, basic issues and dealings with elderly person. Build on solid foundation — get needed advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Intuition can get you going in right direction. You can break through red tape. Real breaches with relatives. The sky is the limit if you transform ideas. feelings into action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on money, personal possessions. Key is to be versatile. Have alternate methods at hand. You can expand, but don't price yourself out of the market.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle moves up; circumstances favor your efforts, plans. Key is to be determined and persistent. It is better for you today to find rather than follow. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are trusted with confidential material. Be discreet. Some are testing to see if you are capable of keeping a secret. Avoid one who insists on a clandestine meeting.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Gift from one you recently disagreed with should be graciously accepted. Realize that actions along this line take more courage than a mere apology. Appreciate friendly gestures.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your forces are scattered now, but solidify plans during upcoming month. Display fact that you are capable of finishing what you start.

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Lacrossemen Rebound, 12-7

UM Ends Losing Streak By Knocking Wesleyan

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Snapping its one-game losing streak, the UMass varsity lacrosse team downed an inspired Wesleyan team, 12-7, on Saturday afternoon. The win upped the Redman record to 3-1 while Wesleyan fell to 4-2.

The Cardinals were going into the game riding the crest of a four-game win streak after an opening loss to Yale and were undefeated in the New England Lacrosse League. UMass is also undefeated, since the lvies are not in the league (the Redmen's one loss was to Harvard, 12-6) and the game had a direct bearing on the league championship.

Once again, Tom Malone paced the Redmen attack with support from Paul Ritch and Bob Waters. Malone, who had five goals and one assist, broke

the scoreless tie in the first period and Ritch followed moments later to lift the Redmen to a 2-0 lead. However, Wesleyan failed to be impressed and scored three straight goals to take a 3-2 lead midway in the second period. The Redmen were hampered by a rash of penalties in the game, 17 in all, and this helped in making the game close.

The Redmen rallied to take a 6-4 halftime lead on two more goals by Malone and one each by Ritch and Dana Stone. Goalie Bruce Crawford, who had 28 saves on the day, stopped 16 Cardinal shots in the first half and kept his teammates out of serious trouble.

Wesleyan opened the scoring in the third period to close the gap to one goal, but Malone scored his fourth of the day and Jack Gannon scored a goal to put the Redmen up, 8-5 at the end of three quarters.

More Redmen penalties and the expulsion of Redman defender Bill DeVore due to fighting, hurt UMass in the last period. Defenseman Al Ruggiano committed five fouls, a rarity in lacrosse, and as a result fouled out of the game. Fran Bositis and Jack Walsh replaced the two banished players for the remainder of the game.

Wesleyan still refused to quit and, spurred on by the big crowd, scored twice early in the period to narrow the lead to one. The score stayed at 8-7 until the ten-minute mark and then the Redmen put the game out of reach with four goals in the last five minutes. Malone put in his fifth and this was followed by scores by Larry Diamond, Phil Sheridan and Waters.

Malone's point total is now 25 with 13 goals and 12 assists. Ritch had an assist to go with his two goals while Waters finished the day with one score and two assists. Coach Dick Garber credited Crawford with keeping the Redmen in the game. The coach was also pleased with the way the team ran and hustled after its lackluster performance against Harvard. The Redmen return home to play Trinity on Tuesday.

BACK ON THE WINNING TRACK – UMass' varsity lacrosse team, which had its 17-game winning streak busted last Wednesday against Harvard, 12-6, returned to its winning ways Saturday by topping Wesleyan, 12-7. In this action from last weekend's game against Tufts, Jack Gannon, who tallied a goal in the Wesleyan affair, drills one by the Jumbo goalie. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

Redman Baseball Team Slaps UNH, 7-4, for 10-5 Record

Bernardo Picks Up Win in Relief

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Jack Bernardo relieved Lou Colabello in the first inning Saturday with no outs and went on to scatter nine hits in garnering his third victory in four decisions as the Redman baseball team defeated New Hampshire, 7-4 at wind-swept Varsity Field.

UMass' record now stands at 10-5 overall and 3-2 in the Yankee Conference while New Hampshire's falls to 0-4, and 0-3 in the Conference.

Colabello was in trouble from the start as he walked the first three batters on 14 pitches. At this point, UMass Coach Dick Bergquist brought in Bernardo who retired the next three batters, although Pete Dresser scored on a fielder's choice.

The Redmen bounced back in their half of the first to take a 2-1 lead. Following consecutive singles by Hosea Kelly and Ray Ellerbrook, Kelly scored on a fielder's choice by Brian Martin. Martin then stole second but would have advanced anyway as UNH pitcher Jim Thomits walked the next two batters. Tom Semino's sacrifice fly to center scored Martin with the second marker.

The Wildcats, however, came back in the second to regain the lead with two runs in what has to be one of the wackiest innings ever played at UMass.

Frank Tricomi and Dave Sullivan led off with doubles and then Pete Riel, pinch hitting for Thomits, reached on an error to load the bases. Dresser followed with a walk to score Tricomi.

Then it happened. Brad Grey hit a sacrifice fly to Steve Rogers in center scoring Sullivan. Rogers threw in to Ellerbrook, who was standing on the mound, from where he relayed to third baseman Semino who tagged out Riel between second and third. Semino then attempted to throw out Dresser at second base but his throw went past Kelly and into right field where Brian Martin threw to Ellerbrook who finally nabbed Dresser in a rundown between second and third.

If you haven't been following this description very closely, it was an 8-3-5-9-3- triple play. Needless to say Bernardo threw a great triple play ball.

JACK BERNARDO
Snares UNH's Wildcats

This seemed to knock the spunk out of the Wildcats who would not score again until the ninth.

UMass went ahead to stay with two in the third off Buddy Walsh who replaced Thomits. Martin and Rogers reached on errors and scored on back-to-back singles by Bob Willman and Semino.

The Redmen made it 6-3 with two more in the fourth and 7-3 with a single tally in the fifth.

Martin singled up the middle with two outs and came around on Rogers' double to deep center. Willman then banged another double off the left field wall to score Rogers. Jim Saracino led off the fifth with his third triple of the year and scored three batters later on Ellerbrook's line single up the middle.

Bernardo settled down after the triple play to pitch runless ball until the ninth when he was touched for a single and a double and the fourth UNH run. He pitched well and walked only three as he succeeded in getting the ball over the plate.

DIAMOND DUST - Springfield Republican sports writer Jim Reagan gets the 'Seer Award' for predicting the triple play and other events...

UMass Shells Battle with Trinity Rivals for 2nd Places in Regatta

Philadelphia's fifth annual Kerr Cup Regatta turned into a two-school affair as the heavies from New England, Trinity and UMass, routed squads from Drexel College, St. John's, George Washington and newcomer Ithaca College.

Unfortunately though the Redmen came out on the short side of the score in each of the contests, freshman, junior varsity and varsity. The ridiculously close margins of victory made the losses even harder to take for UMass, which had hoped to upset the unbeaten Hartford boys.

The freshmen race saw Trinity and UMass jump into the early lead over the also rans, Trinity, at 38 strokes per minute, was able to hold off the low-stroking Redmen. With 500 yards to go the more experienced Trinity crew (all of its men rowed in prep school, some internationally) raised its beat to 41 strokes and put some water on coach Larry Dean's UMass eight.

The final margin was ten seconds with Drexel and St. John's nowhere in sight Personnel and alignment changes in the UMass boat are anticipated before next week, for the frosh now are 2-1.

The JV race was again all Trinity and UMass. Both boats, ideally rowing in adjacent lanes, broke into early leads. Trinity opened a half-length lead, rating 38 strokes per minute to the Redmen's 34.

UMass, rowing a personnel combination only for the second time stroked by junior Steve Malone, came back with a surge at the three quarters mark, and had Trinity by ten feet. Then Trinity jumped to 42 strokes per minute, again grabbed the lead, but UMass came back again.

The final 100 meters saw the opposition forge a ten-foot lead that it held onto. Trinity won by seven-tenths of a second. The time for the 2000 meters was 6:35.3 to 6:36.0 for UMass. Ithaca, Drexel and St. John's trailed.

The varsity finale was even more disheartening for UMass. Trinity, as expected, grabbed an early lead as confusion abounded at the starting line. At the 500-meter mark, UMass was one length down but closed the gap to one-fourth length with a power 20.

This margin was lengthened slightly as UMass, rowing 34 strokes per minute, experienced steering difficulty and, from the judge's observation tower, appeared to have moved over into the next lane, losing precious seconds in the process.

Trinity, rowing at 39 strokes per minute, held this three-fourths lead until the final 200 meters when UMass, moving at 36, closed the margin to a deck length or ten feet. Trinity in a trail surge at 43, held off the red jerseys by three seats.

The final times were 6:25.0 to 6:26.3 for UMass. The two eights, both averaging in excess of 190 pounds, walloped the rest of the field, including previously unbeaten Drexel, by four lengths.

Coach Mike Faherty offered no excuses for the close defeats. "Trinity is a fine crew. The responsibility for this showing rests with me. This situation will be rectified immediately."

In a schedule-makers dream, UMass and Trinity battle again next week as they both enter the Callow Cup as the number one and two seeds.

The Philadelphia trip was more of a nightmare than the results would indicate. On Friday number two oarsman Tom Mone failed to make transportation connections with the result being only a 15-minute varsity practice Friday night in Princeton, N.J.

Saturday night coach Faherty, transporting the teams' shells back from Philly, experienced problems with the club's trailer that necessitated welding. After an all-night search, a welder was found but the delay prevented the teams from practicing at the scheduled 5 p.m. time on Sunday.

Bruins Sweep Chicago in 4 Straight, 5-4

By beating the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-4, yesterday the Boston Bruins won the National Hockey League's Eastern Division post-season playoff title in four straight games.

Veteran winger John MacKenzie beat goalie Tony Esposito with just under two minutes remaining to give the Bruins the winning goal and a berth in the Stanley Cup finals.

Don Marcotte, John Bucyk, Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge also scored for the Bruins. Chicago's goals were by Keith Magnuson, Bryan Cambell and two goals by Dennis Hull.

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Brewers----5
Red Sox----4

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 129 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

SUPPORT RALLY TONIGHT FOR NEW HAVEN NINE

Story page 3

Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, noted author and authority on space travel, spoke on "Life in 2001" to a packed Student Union Ballroom last night. (Photo by Gary Neal Slickman)

April 10-11 Outlines Referendum
page 2

May 8 Becomes "Legislatures Day"
page 2

Referendum Plans Announced

The April 10 - 11 Steering Committee announced plans today to tabulate its all campus referendum by computer. The referendum which is the first to include students, faculty and staff as a community in a voting population will be distributed on IBM card ballots.

Present plans call for all graduate and undergraduate students, except seniors, to receive the ballot as part of their pre-registration packet on May 6, Counseling Day. When students return their registration to Whitmore, members of the Steering Committee will be on hand to collect the ballots. Seniors will receive their ballots in the mail and should return them to ballot boxes in Whitmore, the Student Union lobby or Coolidge Lobby Student Office. Faculty and staff will receive their ballots in paycheck envelopes on May 8. The faculty should return ballots to departmental secretaries. Staff are asked to give their ballots to their immediate supervisors. Supervisors should call 5-2043 to arrange for collection. All balloting should be completed by 5:00 p.m. on May 12.

The fifteen items on the referendum (see box) developed out of discussion groups held on April 10 - 11. The Steering Committee has been working for the past two weeks to put some of the more controversial proposals in referendum form. The Committee views this referendum as a measure of sentiment on basic campus issues. The results will be used to guide and support campus change and reform. Other proposals growing out of discussions on April 10 - 11 are being handled by a proposals subcommittee which is examining methods for implementation.

Further explanation of referendum items will appear each day until the referendum in the COLLEGIAN. According to the Committee, these explanations will try to stress both sides of an issue. "Anyone with an 'ax to grind' should stimulate discussion by writing a letter to the editor." The Committee will also distribute a pamphlet explaining the referendum items to the whole community. WMUA will carry live discussions of the issues from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. on April 28 and April 30 and discussions from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on May 5 and 6. Participants will answer telephone inquiries about the referendum. Any questions about the referendum can also be directed to the April 10 - 11 Information Center, 5-2043.

The subcommittee to deal with proposals not included in the referendum will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 29 at 3:45 p.m. in Bartlett 470. Any members of the discussion groups that met on April 10 and 11 are invited to attend. Discussion group members are also urged to call 5-2789 with any suggestions concerning implementation of proposals.

UNIVERSITY COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR

1. Do you favor ending ROTC on the University campus at Amherst?
2. Do you favor ending military and war-related recruiting?
3. Do you favor ending Defense Department and war-industry research?
4. Do you favor the establishment of a draft information and counseling center on campus responsive to student needs and in no way affiliated with the Selective Service system?

GRADES

5. Do you favor the present grading system of ABCDF?
6. Do you favor a system in which for each course the student has the choice of being graded (a) (ABCD/NO RECORD) or (b) (PASS/NO RECORD WITH PORTFOLIO - that is, a collection of teachers' evaluations and student papers and reports filed at the discretion of the student-)?
7. Do you favor a system in which for each course the student has the choice of being graded (ABCD/NO RECORD) OR (PASS/NO RECORD WITH PORTFOLIO) and with the (ABCD/NO RECORD) option phased out beginning with the freshman class of 1971?

REORGANIZATION OF ACADEMIC CALENDAR AND ACADEMIC YEAR

8. Do you favor the present organization of two semesters and a summer session?
9. Do you favor dividing the academic year into three academic semesters, each equivalent to one present semester?
10. Do you favor dividing the academic year into four equal quarters, a normal year consisting of any three quarters?

STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY AND COURSES

11. Do you favor instituting an official University-wide evaluation of all courses and teachers?
12. Do you favor the addition of at least one student with full voting privileges on every personnel committee in the University?

REQUIRED COURSES

13. Do you favor the concept of a University wide core curriculum?
14. Do you favor the PRESENT core requirements?

UNIVERSITY DECENTRALIZATION

15. Should undergraduates have separate and semi-autonomous living and learning units--with their own special academic programs, courses, faculty and budget?

At the present time the committee is working on several major proposals. A group concerning the freshman academic experience is organizing to move orientation to the first semester and keep freshmen as non-major until the second semester. This group is also working for improvement of freshmen courses.

An academic task force is considering the advisability of teacher training for beginning teachers, an analysis of faculty reward structure to account for faculty participation in student residential programs and a request for better counseling day services. The group has asked the Provost to request that faculty be available in their offices on Counseling Day to discuss fall semester courses.

Women's liberation representatives have contacted the subcommittee with proposals to (1) establish a birth control information center, (2) establish a day care center and (3) examine the hiring of women administrators and faculty.

According to the members of the subcommittee these proposals are only a few of a long list. People interested in implementation of proposals should call 5-2789.

Solons to Visit Campus May 8 "Legislature Day"

On Friday, May 8, the University and State Communications Council (USCC) will sponsor Legislators' Day. On that day, members of the Massachusetts State Legislature will be on campus for a series of informal discussions and meetings with members of the student body. The purpose of the program is to provide a meaningful opportunity for the Legislators to obtain a more accurate view of the University in its entirety, as well as, to provide the students with an understanding of the functions and responsibilities of the Legislature regarding UMass.

Starting with a morning tour of the campus, followed by a lunch in the student dining commons, and an afternoon discussion program, USCC hopes to offer members of the General Court a firsthand insight into many of the aspects of Student Life.

The success of Legislators' Day however, lied in the response from the student body. Individual students who are interested in being hosts to their representatives on May 8, have written to them, inviting them to attend the day's activities. These students will accompany the Legislators at a variety of events throughout the day. Many more students are needed however, as there are many members of the House and Senate who have not been invited by students.

Legislators' s Day preparations will be reviewed at a 7 p.m. meeting in the Council Chambers (Student Union) tonight. Twenty-five tentative acceptances have been received from members of the General Court, according to Bob Harrington, Legislator Coordinator for the University and State Communications Council (USCC). More elected participants are being sought through personal interviews on Beacon Hill, petitions and letters from constituents, and through memorandi from the House and Senate Leadership. Also, Governor Sargent is expected to issue a proclamation, declaring May 8 Legislator's Day at UMass, to stimulate further interest.

At tonight's meeting, the May 8 agenda and student involvement will be discussed. "ALL students wanting to participate in any way," Harrington explained, "should come to this meeting." He added that help is needed to take the Legislator's around the campus, answer questions, and help our guests keep to the schedule USCC has arranged.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this day's activities, and not able to make the 7 p.m. meeting, can get information by listening to WMUA at 9 p.m. A discussion about Legislator's Day will be aired.

I Always Wanted to be A Doctors . . .

Applications for the 1970-1971 Administrative Intern Program are now available at the Office of the Dean of Administration in Whitmore Administration Building. This program is open to all juniors in good academic standing who are interested in administration, advising or teaching at the higher education level. Participants in the program become working members of the staffs of a variety of administrative departments at the University.

While prospective interns are cautioned that a vital part of an administrator's duties is the routine work which must precede any decision, their assignments will be educationally oriented.

By the end of his senior year, the intern can expect to be knowledgeable of and sensitive to the process of administration as it is practiced here at the University. In addition, he will have gained a grasp of higher education administration on a statewide level.

The program consists of six weeks of summer work (July 13-August 21) in a selected administrative office at $85 per week; 15 hours of work per week at $2.27 per hour during the regular academic year, and two required 3 credit seminar courses, one each semester, in university administration.

Participation in the seminar will basically involve the presentation of one major paper per semester, with other presentations to be negotiated.

A meeting to discuss the program will be held on Friday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, Room 61. All applicants are strongly urged to attend.

Any questions concerning the program should be directed to Mr. Steve Appell, Office of the Dean of Administration, Whitmore Administration Building, tel. number 545-2333.

Don't Bogart That Pill, Sister

A UMass study shows that 70 per cent of a random sample of low income women of reproductive age do not want any more children than they already have but 58 per cent of this group do not use any means of fertility control.

These and other findings have emerged from a recent UMass study in Springfield by H. Jean Thiebaux, assistant professor of public health , and William A. Darity, professor and head of the public health department. The research was supported by the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts and Public Health Service biomedical science funds.

According to Dr. Thiebaux, extensive analysis of attitudes and family objectives indicates that the women surveyed are not indifferent to their families' financial and emotional needs, nor do they express religious or moral convictions against the use of contraception.

"There is a widespread awareness of family planning methods, in the limited sense that these women have heard of some means to avoid becoming pregnant'," Dr. Thiebaux explained. The gap between this awareness and the use of health services for fertility control is wide, she added.

"To make the transition, the reticence of most medically indigent women in the face of health professionals can only be overcome if the professionals themselves initiate fertility control discussions," Dr. Thiebaix stated.

She recommends that since virtually every fertile woman has contact with physicians and nurses in her reproductive experiences, these contacts can provide an occasion for discussion of birth spacing and family size limitation.

The study results were presented in "A Study of Attitudes and Knowledge in a Low Income Population: An Assessment of Barriers to Family Planning," a paper given by Dr. Thiebaux at the recent annual meeting of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians in Boston.

Boston Symphony Chamber Players

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Andriessen and Etler

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Rally to Star Panther, Chicago 8 Figure

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

A Cage rally in support of the Black Panthers tonight at 8 will feature a speech by Panther captain Doug Miranda. The ad-hoc UMass Panther Defense Committee will sponsor the rally (the University's) where John Brown Childs and a yet unidentified member of the Chicago 8 will also appear.

The main focus of the night's activities will be the weekend demonstrations in New Haven beginning Friday, the first day of the murder trial of Panther leader Bobby Seale. The New Haven demonstrations loom larger each day, with estimates of participants now ranging between 30,000 and 100,000.

Tonight's speakers will have more detailed outlines of the weekend's activities, but essentially activities will include a tea-in Friday at Yale University from noon to 4, followed by a rally on the New Haven Green, featuring Conspiracy 8 members David Dellinger and Abbie Hoffman, Carol Brighton, and Big Man, of the Black Panther newspaper. From 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. there will be a rock concert, including the group Santana.

Saturday morning and early afternoon will be occupied by workshops at Yale, followed by another 4 p.m. rally, with speakers including Bobby Seale's wife Artie, Chicago 8 principles Tom Hayden and John Froines and noted French poet Jean Genet. Another rock concert will follow.

Yale students have taken over their dorms to provide room for people coming to New Haven, and there is reportedly a plentiful supply of food also.

Tonight's rally, a spokesman said, is hoped to generate a sizeable contingent of the UMass community to attend the New Haven protests. Bus tickets are available at the Panther table in the Student Union, while car pools are also being set up. The UMass people are leaving at 9 a.m. Friday.

There have been constant references of violence impending in New Haven this weekend, in many newspapers but a UMass organizer said, "With much of the activity being focused at Yale, this can be a learning experience hopefully for many of the participants." However, he added, "it will be hard to stop any of those intending to bust things up or get busted themselves."

Author to Speak at Newman Center

This Sunday, May 3, is Community Day at the Newman Center. All students, parents, and faculty members are cordially invited to attend a two p.m. community mass in the chapel followed by a buffet luncheon in the social hall. Pastor Richard Koenig of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, recent author of a most thought-provoking book IF GOD IS GOD, will be guest speaker.

Once again, Newman is offering a splendid opportunity for students, faculty AND parents to come together, talk things over, and to better understand one another in a true community spirit. Tickets are two dollars and may be purchased at the Center. don't miss out on this chance to love life . . . together.

High Schoolers Will Visit Campus

High School juniors will have an opportunity to visit the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts May 2 and 9, for a first-hand look at the facilities offered at their state university.

The High School Guest Says' program has been designed to give students a brief but comprehensive exposure to the UMass campus. The day includes guided tours of the campus, an introduction to the University, a short talk about admissions requirements and an informal question period.

High School Guest Days allow high school juniors an opportunity to start planning early for their college careers by becoming familiar with the institution - its facilities, programs and requirements.

Students who wish to visit U-Mass on either Saturday should contact their guidance counselors to make arrangements to visit the campus, and to allow the counselors to make arrangements for registration.

Noted Doctor Takes Over Ed Course For A Day

Dr. Edith Wallace, a leading psychoanalyst and noted artist, will be speaking to two graduate courses in the School of Education this week.

On Tuesday, April 28, from 4 to 6, she will address the students in the "Aesthetic Experience and Creativity" and "Aesthetic Experience and Cognitive Growth" courses in room 228 of the School of Ed. The title of her talk will be 'Active Imagination and Creativity.'

In her private practice, Dr. Wallace is a Jungian analyst. She has studied medicine, psychology, and philosophy in Europe and received an M.D. and a Ph.D. degree, and she has taught languages, comparative literature and history of art in England, where she made her first Jungian contacts.

Along with three years residency in Mental Hospitals, she has studied one semester at the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, working directly with Dr. and Mrs. Jung.

Seniors

Each year the University News Bureau sends the pictures and names of all seniors who will graduate to their hometown newspapers. The pictures are attached to the news cards filled out at the beginning of first semester. If you expect to graduate in June and have not filled out a news card, please fill one out in the News Bureau, Room 345, Whitmore Hall.

This year newspapers will receive the names and pictures of all seniors as prospective graduates. If you know you will not graduate this May, and would not like your name and picture sent, please call 545-0444 by April 30 and we will remove your name from the list.

Clarke Outlines Life in 2001

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, co-author of "2001: A Space Odyssey," spoke last night on "The World of 2001."

Dr. Clarke noted that, while for most of our history the past has almost directly implied the future, our own future will be radically different from our past. By 2001 we may be living in a dead or irrevocably doomed civilization, or we may be ending the Dark Ages that have blighted all of our history to this point.

Beginning to explore possible futures, Dr. Clarke admitted that "technological forecasting is only 90% impossible." With this reservation, and barring contact with extraterrestrials or the rise of ultra-intelligent machines - "then all bets would be off" - Clarke presented an optimistic picture of our immediate future.

There has been a trend from the self-sufficient household to one in which the only manufacturing process is the preparation of food. Even this necessity may soon be eliminated: right now freezers have eliminated much home cooking, by allowing for the storage of pre-cooked meales, and in the near future dehydrated foods will take care of nearly all the care involved in home cooking.

The food processed will almost certainly not be meat: meat is a prohibitively inefficient form of food energy storage; even agriculture may be too wasteful a way to produce food. The progress of microbiological engineering may allow the processing of potential food sources such as petroleum.

The food resources of the oceans, which Dr. Clarke himself has written off, have been exaggerated. "The sea has been oversold": it cannot be expected to solve world problems, since it is now being tapped for most of its resources, and since techniques for ulitizing the rest will take a great deal of time. Man may have to look to another medium for the solution to world food problems, space.

"It is ironic that people are saying, 'Why are we spending money on space we could be spending here on Earth?' when space technology may be the only thing that can save life on Earth," Clarke observed.

Space technology, in dealing with constraints of limited resources of power and raw materials, is learning to use food and human waste products much more efficiently than is done today. Moreover, it may provide vital help from another direction.

Dr. Arthur C. Clarke spoke to a packed Ballroom last night on the world of 2001. He described life as he foresees it. Dr. Clarke is an eminent science-fiction writer and a widely recognized authority on space travel.

The communications revolution will have a far-reaching effect on our future. Communications may go very far towards meeting the social problems of India, which make America's seem "trivial" by comparison. Perhaps one person in ten of India's half-billion can read; there are very few telephones on the sub-continent; India has a half-million villages to coordinate. What India does have to work with is the transistor radio, and, together with the communications satellite, it may be used to communicate vital information, such as family planning information, and advances in agricultural techniques.

Similarly, the rise of a world communications network may help the world to deal coherently with its problems. If advances in communications and travel can help to deal with population pressure and ideological differences, the world may survive what may otherwise be its doom.

The importance of communications will extend not only to Man's bare survival, but to his continued existence. If Man is removed from immediate danger - and given the amount of leisure that seems likely in that event, education and entertainment will become priorities.

Dr. Clarke states that biological engineering will produce the next great revolution in technology. Just as one of Man's most important early achievements was his training animals to work for him - including the sheep dog, the war elephant, and the horse - his development and training of animals with amplified intelligence to do menial tasks will be highly significant.

Man will be removed from the location of his work by visual devices and telecontrolled "hands"; and he will presently be removed from nearly all work by advances in technology. Furthermore, he will have an unprecedented ability to educate and entertain himself.

The home communications console, Dr. Clarke suggested, will give Man the ability to receive an almost unlimited amount of information, and to store what he wants a record of. Broadcast "newspapers" will almost instantly relay information to the individual. These advances will give men a perspective from which Man's present position will seem as limited as that in the age before printed books were available.

We may finally emerge from the Dark Ages we have always been in, and come to the age of the truly educated man. (Dr. Clarke stated that he had met only two really educated men in his life, Olaf Stapledon and J.B.S. Haldane.)

This advance in education may make an almost entirely new species of us. "Man's greatest problem in the near future," Clarke said, "may be learning to continue schooling past the age of 120."

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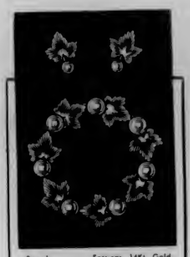

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The Nation and The World

Dissenters Arrested in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) - Mass arrests by Soviet secret police and trials reminiscent of the Stalin era were reported Monday by Russian dissidents. Some feared it was "the beginning of a wide-spread purge."

In the biggest single arrest, 160 Tartars were rounded up by KGB plain-clothesmen in Moscow during last week's Lenin centennial celebrations.

The Tartars had come to Moscow to demonstrate in front of the Lenin Library for the return of their Crimean homeland and restoration of the civil rights they lost in World War II.

Their arrests were reported in an underground news letter circulated by Moscow's small dissident community. It is known as "Samizadat" or a self-publishing manuscript, because each person who reads it types up several copies for friends.

The Samizadat said that 100 Tartars from Uzbekistan, Kirgizia and the northern Caucasus were arrested last Tuesday and another 60 were rounded up on Wednesday.

"Their demonstration never came off, and the whereabouts of the arrested is unknown," the manuscript reported. It added that "nearly all who had come to Moscow were arrested," indicating that some escaped the KGB net.

The bearers of the Samizadat also reported a number of trials and convictions across the country. All the legal proceedings occurred this month, and all were interrupted for two days last week so they would not mar the Lenin anniversary.

A university history teacher and three students who protested "the resurrection of Stalinism" were sentenced for periods of up to seven years in labor camps "of strict regime," meaning hard labor. The sentences followed a two-week trial in the Volga River city of Gorky, 270 miles east of Moscow.

The Moscow informants said history teacher V. Pavlankov and a student called Kapranov were sentenced to seven years each, a student Ponomarov got six years and a student Shultzov, five years.

In the Ukrainian city of Kharkov, a well-known dissident called Arkady Levin was sentenced to three years in a labor camp for signing appeals to the United Nations last year protesting alleged repression of Soviet intellectuals and the imprinsonment of Gen. Pyotr Grigorienko. He was the fourth of 15 signatories to be arrested and tried.

Grigorienko, a cashiered Red army general who was ordered confined to an insane asylum for his dissident activities, has disappeared from the psychiatric institute at Kazan where he was supposed to be held, the Samizadat reported. It said his wife feared for his life.

Kopechne Papers To Be Released

BOSTON (AP) - Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the Massachusetts Superior Court announced Monday he will release the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest papers Wednesday.

Judge Tauro took jurisdiction of the case and assumed custody of the papers. He said he would lift an order impounding the papers while a federal court suit on their control was pending.

Tauro said, "The alleged property and contractual claims by which the stenographers have invoked the asserted jurisdiction of the federal courts have been resolved as a matter of state law by the highest court in this commonwealth."

The release of the papers now is "an internal administrative matter of the Superior Court," he added.

Tauro said he will distribute copies of the transcript and report to news agencies which deposited funds to cover the cost of duplication, and set 3 p.m. Wednesday as the time.

The state Supreme Court issued an order last week which said the release of the papers had been unduly delayed by the appeals of the court stenographer to the federal courts on his claim he alone had a right to make copies for the press and other parties.

"We fail to see any basis for the exercise of the jurisdiction by the federal courts in these matters," the Supreme Court order said.

Tauro said that as a public service his court will provide copies of the papers to interested parties at cost - $75 - and thereafter the originals will become public records.

Tauro made his announcement several hours after taking jurisdiction in the case, which he previous ly assigned to Justice Wilfred J. Paquet of his court. Paquet had issued the order impounding the papers pending outcome of the federal court suit.

The documents were immediately transferred by the clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, Edward V. Keating, to Justice Tauro's administrative assistant, Edward Kelly.

Miss Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington, D. C., secretary, drowned last July 18 in the car of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., after it overturned into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy did not report to police until about 10 hours after he said the accident occurred. He said he was driving the woman to the ferry, lost his way, and was able to escape from the car but could not save Miss Kopechne.

He later pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to two months in jail, suspended for a year.

Red China-U.S. Talks to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just after the successful launching of its first earth satellite last Saturday, Red China agreed to resumption of U.S.-Chinese talks at Warsaw on May 20, it was learned Monday.

In announcing the third round of 1970 talks on Asian problems Monday, the State Department continued its policy of refusing to discuss subject matter.

But privately official sources said the meeting offers an opportunity for consultations on restoring the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

The United States is awaiting a reply from Peking to an April 7 proposal by President Nixon for consultations on Laos aimed at ending the fighting in that country which borders mainland China, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Communist China has been invited also by Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik to attend an Asian and Pacific meeting on the Cambodian crisis. The United States has endorsed the Indonesian proposal.

The launching of the Chinese satellite is viewed here as marking an important advance in the technological skill of Communist China and officials said is not a subject to be underrated.

REWARD

Student Leaders' Night

TOMORROW NIGHT 8 P. M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Presentations:

Who's Who
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Distinguished Seniors

Metawampe Award
Adelphia
Mortar Board
Maroon Keys
Scrolls

Arcon
Revelers
S.W. Patriots
Cheerleaders

All Students Should Attend

Conscription Corner

QUESTION: Please explain Nixon's recent ruling on occupational deferments?
ANSWER: The President just a few days ago eliminated all new occupational, agricultural and fatherhood deferments. In order to spread draft vulnerability over a wider spectrum of American young men, there will be no further deferments in these categories as of April 23. Men already holding such deferments (such as teachers, engineers, Peace Corpsmen, firemen, policemen, farmers and others considered by local boards to be working in the nation's health, safety or interest) can continue to be deferred and may request renewals. This is an important change in the draft system which will affect a good many University students.

QUESTION: Do you think that student deferments will also be eliminated?
ANSWER: Yes, President Nixon has already asked Congress for authority to end all new II-S undergraduate deferments. Presumably students now holding II-S deferments will be allowed to keep them, but new requests will not be granted. If Congress agrees to this change, a large number of non-deferred men will enter the draft lists. And this will have the effect of making the lottery work the way it was intended to work: draft boards will have larger pools of I-A men to draw on and will therefore need to draft only those with low lottery numbers.

There is expected to be opposition to the drafting of college students, so we cannot be sure what Congress will do in this regard. There are strong pressures on Nixon to end the draft entirely, though the Pentagon favors keeping it. Readers of this column are advised to keep themselves informed of new developments, changes in deferment policies, etc.

QUESTION: I am considering applying for a C.O., but as a Jew, I support Israel and believe I would fight if I were an Israeli citizen. What can I say to my draft board if they ask me about my position on the Mid-East crisis and participation in war?
ANSWER: Tell them the question is irrelevant. You are an American, not an Israeli, and you are applying for C.O. under American laws. If you sincerely oppose participation in the only wars you are likely to be involved in -- those of the present-day American government -- you are eligible for Conscientious Objector classification. The wars of other countries, and of our own country's past history are none of the draft board's business.

Many Jews have applied for and received the C.O., basing their claims on the traditions and literature of Judaism. One precept which emerges from historic Jewish writings is this: when another human life is in the balance, a Jew must never give up his responsibility to decide for himself what is right. In other words, a Jew must never "simply follow orders" to kill other human beings.

For information and advice on the Jewish grounds for Conscientious Objection, write to the Jewish Peace Fellowship, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960, or telephone the local branch in Cambridge, (617) 492-4672, and ask to speak with Mr. James Kugel.

QUESTION: How are the lottery numbers running these days?
ANSWER: A very recent Selective Service bulletin states that registrants with lottery numbers 216 and above are not to be called for pre-induction physical examinations, and those men with numbers 216 to 366 who are under orders to report for physicals can have these orders cancelled if they so request in writing. This new bulletin suggests that, for the time being at least, men with higher numbers are not being drafted.

QUESTION: I heard recently on the radio that in Massachusetts 500 or so pending indictments for draft violations were going to be processed. What does this mean?
ANSWER: Indictments for refusing military service have been held up for quite some time in this area. One possible reason is that many involve Conscientious Objectors whose claims for C.O. were turned down by local boards but whose motives and beliefs are genuinely conscientious. After all, the very fact that they have refused induction and been willing to face prison makes a strong case for C.O. classification; their local boards have probably wrongly denied them the C.O.

Another possible reason that the government has delayed in prosecuting these men is the Sisson case. Judge Wyzanski of the U.S. District Court in Boston upheld the right to selective objection (to combat duty in Vietnam) on grounds of sincere moral (but not religious) beliefs.

The important issues raised in this case, U.S. v. John H. Sisson, are now before the U.S. Supreme Court. The brief submitted by the American Civil Liberties Union argues, "One who sincerely and conscientiously opposes a particular war as immoral may not be forced to kill, at least where that war has not been the subject of a congressional declaration of war, and does not endanger the homeland." The decision of the Supreme Court will have a critical bearing on many C.O. and draft refusal cases.

Taylor will Speak At Honors Day Banquet

The Honors Program Office has announced that Dr. Harold Taylor will be this year's Honors Day Banquet speaker. Dr. Taylor is a distinguished educator and author who served as president of Sarah Lawrence College from 1945 to 1959. Currently the chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, Dr. Taylor is the author of "On Education and Freedom" (1954), "Art and the Intellect" (1960), and "The World as Teacher" (1969). This last book which deals with teacher education, has been described by the New York Times as "imaginative, insistently radical, and brilliantly persuasive."

The Honors Day banquet is an annual occasion when the university seeks to recognize outstanding students. Among those to be honored are senior honors candidates members of such honor societies as Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, and winners of prizes. Tickets for the banquet are available from the Honors Program Office, E-23 Machmer Hall.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT

For information about courses and instructors in Botany, please consult

OTTO STEIN

in the

Botany Dept. Office
Room 221, Morrill
Phone 545-2234

Walk to Fund ABC Program

A 26-mile walk will occur on Sunday, May 3 to raise money for foreign and domestic self-help projects, (including the ABC, A Better Chance, program). The sponsors of the walk would like to clarify what the walk is and its goals and ask for assistance from the people at UMass.

The Walk For Development is part of a nationwide group called Young World Development, which is the youth arm of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Walks similar to the one scheduled for Amherst have been held in 70 other cities and towns throughout the country.

More than 200,000 people have participated and over $1.5 million dollars have been raised for the self-help projects. Of the approximately 150 walks throughout the country that will occur this spring, the only one scheduled for western Massachusetts is the walk here in Amherst.

The domestic project to be funded by the walk will be ABC, a program to help students who have the potential for college but who lack the socio-economic means to get into college. Since government funding for ABC is unavailable, $20,000 is needed to finance the program.

The choice of the projects to be funded is made by leaders of the people of Amherst who have volunteered their help. If you would like to help or have any questions, call Moe Rodenstein at 546-5133.

The foundation stipulates 42.5% of the money goes to a domestic project, 42.5% to a foreign project and the remaining 15% returns to the Foundation to promote future walks.

If you want to walk on Sunday, come by the table in the Union and pick up a sponsor card. If you can't walk but would still like to help, we need people at the various checkpoints along the way to stamp the cards of the walkers; we need people with cars to go along the route of the walk and pick up and return home walkers who can't go on; we need trained medical people to treat the thousands of blisters; and we need food to keep the walkers going.

If you would like to stamp the cards at the checkpoints or have an available car, call Sue Rosen at 546-5275. If you can help out with bandaging the blisters or would like to donate food (preferably oranges and apples), call Renee Daniels at 546-8219.

ATTENTION KAPPA KELTA PI INITIATES

CORRECTION: Initiation will be held at the Amherst Room of the Lord Jeffery Inn tonight at 8:00 ; NOT at the Norfolk Room of the Student Union.

If you plan to be initiated and you have not received a postcard announcing place of initiation, contact Joyce (549-6169) immediately.

Come in and see a brand new Porsche. With its engine in the middle.

A sports car built just for racing doesn't need a back seat. So its engine can be mounted in front of the rear axle, near the middle of the car.

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We think it's time you shared those advantages, so we're selling a couple of mid-engine cars you can drive on the street.

The 4-cylinder 914 model costs $3595.00* It has an electronically fuel-injected engine, goes 110 mph and does 0-60 in 13 seconds.

The 6-cylinder 914/6 model costs $5999.00* goes 125 mph and does 0-60 in 9.9 seconds.

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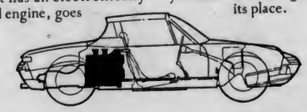

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Prisoners

I have a proposal - to correct some of the present inequities of this American System, land that we love, etc. etc. But first let me make my position clear.

I support the right of the Vietnamese People to Self-determination, to freedom from foreign armed intrusion and economic control of their government (not only that, the Saigon regime is totally corrupt). I resent U.S. destruction of the Vietnamese LAND (defoliation, bombing), CULTURE (imperialist economy, exploitation), and PEOPLE (genocide, pacification). I am on the side of the Vietnamese people. I also side with U.S. soldiers FORCED to fight in such a war. I offer my greatest encouragement to those GIs with sufficient will and courage to resist their government. I sympathize with American prisoners of war in N. and S. Vietnam and their wives, lovers, relatives and friends in the United States. I would like to see the war end immediately and all U. S. troops withdrawn.

I support the right of Black Americans to self-determination - of their own lives and communities and I do condemn, to utter hell, the racist lopsided American system of "justice" that holds these people oppressed. I extend my love and pledge my efforts to the aid of these as well as my own people (those white and oppressed). I demand that all political prisoners in U.S. jails be released - including Black Panthers, draft resisters, women jailed as a result of sexist laws (prostitutes), blacks tried without a jury of their peers (constitutionally guaranteed), and demonstrators thrown in jail on all manner of trumped up charges and without fair trials.

I propose as a gesture of justice, alien though it may be America's power structure, that the government FREE (yes free - let out of prison) its political prisoners, in exchange for the U.S. prisoners of war that N. Vietnam holds. The proposal is not of my origin - it has been a standing offer by the Black Panther Party and the Hanoi government for a long time. Instead of taking up this offer, the government has chosen to permit publicizing the emotional journey of American wives and their children to the Hanoi Paris delegation. If the government were really concerned about its people, it would take any method to free them. But to free its political prisoners would mean it must admit it HAS political prisoners and this would disrupt the myth of justice and would require great changes in the government's structure.

This is but one small part of the oppressive contradictions that America and its ruling corporations persist in perpetuating upon its moral, media-and-God-fearing masses of peoples. But the contradictions must one day collapse the system, for it is only so long that justice (real) and truth can be held under. May 1, 2, and 3, New Haven, Connecticut. I hope to see you there.

TED PRATO
Editorial Staff

Information

The pages of the Collegian in recent weeks have been filled with news of man's temious balance with his environment. Ecology and pollution have become matters of national concern. How lasting will be this concera?

A recent conversation with the people at the Odyssey book store in South hadley has led us to raise some questions. Discussing the best of recent literature, Mr. James Creane touched upon books of the movements. "Four to five months ago," he said, "books on the military establishment were selling. That's gone already. It took Congress years to begin to question the military budget and now interest has lapsed.

"Books on ecology," he said, "are selling well now. In three months they will be dead."

Three months from now happens to be in the middle of the summer.

Their thoughts turned to the issues which have caused books to be on the shelves. "the greatest question of our age," said Mr. Romeo Grenier, operator of the shop, "is the position of blacks in our society.

"The black-white confrontation will either create a revolution or it will make us see the light. Unless we begin to understand the black man's problems, no other problems which come along will make any difference."

Books on different approaches to education, he noted, are selling well. "Sidney Hook on the one hand saying hit them on the head and make them learn; Justice Douglas on the other saying let's change things and learn with them."

Below are suggestions for worthwhile reading:

THE POWER AND THE GLORY, Talese's study of the 'people who almost call the shots,' the editors and publishers of the New York Times.

900 DAYS, Harrison Salsbury's account of the siege of Stalingrad in which a million and a half people died.

DISOBEDIENCE & DEMOCRACY by Howard Zinn, whose premise is that a society which can must entertain the idea of its own destruction if it has the capacity to do something better.

MORNING, a play by Irving Horowitz which sets you up laughing at Amos 'n Andy and then slaps you across the face for laughing.

R. D. Laing's DIVIDED SELF, which mixes philosophy and the psychiatry of the schizoid.

LETTING GO and PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT by Philip Roth; 'the shock of the four-letter words will fade away, their value remain . . . (there is no such thing as obscenity, is there?)'.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN by John Fowles, another good novel.

THE AMERICAN CHALLENGE by J-J Servan-Schreiber, a study of American domination of world markets; 'Servan-Schreiber has had more influence than all of Galbraith - people read Galbraith but Servan-Schreiber's impact has been greater.'

CULTURE AGAINST MAN by Jules Henry, a sociological study of modern society.

ELLIOT EISENBERG
Editorial Staff

ART BUCHWALD

The Southern Strategy

WASHINGTON - The Republican Party, through its Southern strategy committee, has pulled off one of the most interesting political coups in modern history. They managed to make a practically unknown federal judge the leading candidate to win the senatorial race in Florida this year.

I can now reveal how they did it.

The Republicans were very worried about winning a senatorial seat in Florida in 1970. None of their candidates had any glamour or charisma and Florida has been written off to the Democrats.

But then someone in the White House (There is still some confusion as to who it was) remembered that there was a Supreme Court vacancy on the bench.

"Why don't we," he suggested, "use the vacancy as a means of building up someone to run for senator from Florida?"

"How?" one of the denser Republican Party officers asked.

"Let's put someone up for the Supreme Court from Florida who couldn't possibly be confirmed. Then after he is turned down, he'll announce he's running for the Senate. By this time he'll have become a household word."

An old-time political pro said, "Wait a minute. Suppose we find this guy, put him up for the court and the Senate confirms him? Then we'll have wasted a lot of time and money."

"Agreed," a southern strategy expert said. "The trick is to find someone for the court that the Senate wouldn't confirm in a million years."

The strategy committee agreed to find someone in Florida that the President could nominate for the court, at the same time one the Senate would turn down. After going over the records of every judge in Florida they finally concluded that federal Judge Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee was their man.

A quick check of the nation's law schools revealed the the majority of the deans were against him, which was encouraging as far as the Southern strategy committee was concerned. Judge Carswell would also be opposed by labor, liberal and black groups, a good sign - not only to keep him off the court, but also to be used later in the senatorial campaign.

At the next meeting of the Southern strategy committee everyone made his report. The White House man said, "The President wants to make it perfectly clear he's willing to go along with this strategy to get a Republican senator from Florida, but he doesn't want it to take too long because he does want a justice on the Supreme Court, and he can't afford to nominate too many straw men."

The committee assured the White House man that Carswell would be defeated in no time and then the President could get on with filling the seat.

But what the Southern strategy committee hadn't counted on was how close the Carswell vote would be. Many senators, who were not informed as to what the Republicans really wanted Carswell for, indicated they would vote for him for the court.

This scared the pants off the Republican strategists, as they didn't want to lose Carswell for the Senate election. They also had assured the President, Carswell could never make it for the court, which was the only reason President Nixon had nominated him.

In desperation they called up Bryce Harlow, the White House lobbyist, and said, "Bryce, you've got to help Carswell lose."

Realizing the implications of what was at stake, Harlow immediately started calling up senators saying Margaret Chase Smith was going to vote for Carswell. He had someone leak to her what he was doing, and predictably she voted against Carswell and saved the day for the Southern strategy.

It was one of the smoothest operations Washington ever saw. Now the big question: Can the Republicans defeat Judge Blackmun so he'll get to run against Hubert Humphrey in the Senate race in Minnesota?

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COMMENT

Support May 1, 2, & 3

Three weeks ago, when Rennie Davis and Leonard Weinglass of the Chicago Eight were on campus to discuss the government's conspiracy to silence anti-war protest in the United States, they spent some time discussing how and why Bobby Seale was bound and gagged in Chicago, and why the seven of the Eight out on bail and their two lawyers were raising money to support the twenty-one Panthers jailed in New York and the nine Panthers, including Bobby Seale in jail in New Haven.

Two weeks ago, when Denise Levertov came to speak at the Moratorium, we heard a moving declaration that the Peace Movement in the United States could not be confined to one issue but that the oppression that the Black Panther Party was undergoing was part of the same war and that the defense of the Black Panther Party and its chairman, Bobby Seale, must be supported by all those seeking an end to the oppression of third world peoples by the government of the United States.

Last week, Ralph Abernathy prefaced his remarks in honor of Martin Luther King with a statement in support of the nine Panthers, including Bobby Seale, who are being held without bail in Connecticut, and a plea that all of those who could attend the teach-ins, workshops, and rallies being held in New Haven on May 1-2-3 to see what it means to bring southern style justice north.

Tonight at 8:00 in the Cage, Doug Miranda, the New Haven Area Captain of the Black Panther Party and one member of the Chicago Eight will be here to talk about Bobby Seale, the Black Panther Party, the racist system of law and order practiced inside the United States (Chicago, Connecticut, Birmingham, Berkeley, etc.) and the racist system of imperialism and war as practiced throughout the world and particularly in Vietnam by the same U.S. government.

You can't go to Vietnam, you have to rely on the second hand and usually doctored information for all that you know about Vietnam. New Haven is only a little over an hour's drive south of Amherst. If you are concerned about your society and state of your freedom within the framework of this nation, you must go to New Haven on May 1-2-3.

The Conspiracy is coming to New Haven: Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis, John Froines, Lee Weiner, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Leonard Weinglass, William Kunstler and Bobby Seale who is still in chains.

Fro m his political exile in Algeria, Eldridge Cleaver asks if the white college students of the United States are as racist as the government and interested only in the freedom of the WHITE militants. If you oppose the war that is going on in Vietnam, come to New Haven on May First and learn about the war that is going on against third world people inside of the United States right now.

GARY TARR

Break More Windows!?

While those of us who were conscious Sunday night at 2 a.m. thought the revolution had finally arrived, the rest of the Umies dreamed on, blissfully unaware that the biggest birthday party this side of the Monongehela was taking place all over Amherst.

It seems that a chap at Amherst College, who had a birthday Sunday, decided to take a few of his more intimate friends and go carousing. And when they discovered (as we all know) that the center of Amherst is not exactly the most congenial place for carousing at 2 a.m., they broke a few of those big plate glass windows at a local bank. This done, one of them obviously had the bright idea to invade Southwest. Have you ever been walking down the street and all of a sudden there is a car full of sodden teen-agers demanding to know "Where's the party?" Well friends, you missed it. Before that guy and his friends stopped recruiting for their ridiculous celebration, they had every night-owl on campus headed toward Orchard Hill. That's where they were headed the last time I saw them anyway.

I don't know what they did up there. I live at the bottom of the Hill and every once in a while someone came tumbling head-over heels down the Hill and they would get up and scramble up the Hill.

That's all we needed. I ran around trying to get some guys to go up the Hill with me but nobody would move. I don't blame them much though. Two in the morning is kind of late for making a lot of noise. But let's analyze the situation, Doctor. Granted a birthday calls for a good time. But at two in the morning? And breaking windows in a bank, of all places? The biggest thing I ever broke on my birthday was a red

(Continued on page 7)

Comment-No More Goldfish

Do you remember that beautifully clear day when while walking by the campus pond, you would watch the goldfish (millions of them!) glissening in the sunlight? Wasn't it a proud day--the people were beautiful, the sun warm, our spirits high?

But oh how tragic such days are--the bittersweet of modern life. The sun shone today, but hardly as brilliant. "Sun come out again! Like the day by the pond," It tried. I'm sure it did; but how false were the rays that penetrated.

I continued along the pond again hoping that the goldfish would brighten the day once more. Somehow it was different today--the water was cloudy. And struggling to sight a pisces, I beheld one----DEAD. I was hurt. I thought nature was against me. I pulled the fish out of the water, looking at it frantically for a puncture, a disease--anything that would point to a death within the realm of nature. Not a sign. Back into that muddy habitat did I throw it. And as I watched it floating on top, I thought of man and time, and now our earth. I was not proud. The day was shamed. For as artificially as those fish were placed in that pond so are we posing ourselves unnaturally in our own land. No beauty today. Even beauty is artificial. For man is a natural parasite, and therefore ugly.

TOM WEIKLE
607 Grayson

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Guest Editorial: The Empire is Crumbling.

Outside the country the Amerikan empire is dieing. Inside, the struggle is beginning. There are people who've always known this. There are people who must come to know, through involvement in isolated moments of the struggle, in which they come to feel the meaning of their lives. A student accepts another older human's or group of human's experiences as his own, and trapped in the vacuum learns for ideas other people's insights. In the end he gives up his meaning as a living human, until finally he becomes incapable of making independent decisions or even distinctions because of the necessary conflict which would arise in acting out his role as maintainence men to the system.

Students must struggle to free themselves of the uses to which the capitalistic university puts them. They must avoid becoming managers emulating power tripping aristocrats who have no conception of the suffering their roles and ideas inflict on billions of human lives.

In the struggle inside the country two separated groups have emerged: working class revolutionaries like the Black Panthers come from a class undisguishedly exploited. Their understanding of their lives remains unchanneled; they exist outside the myths of progress. Their human security will come through revolution. The student radical comes from a class no less exploited than the working class, except his enslavement is elaborately disguised. He has been channeled, and expresses himself through the myths and institutions of the managing classes. He maintains or will build his security through illusions like sentimental live, or -- among hosts of others --careerism. But the student radical is breaking with tradition, as recent actions in Santa Barbara, UPenn, Kansas State, and Amherst center prove. The conceptual breaks must be accompanied by more practice, more action. But the two separated movements cannot act separately, for apart they face annihilation.

Because of the isolation of urban and campus radicals, the Black Panther Party has slowly been killed off as a state tactic to stem the revolution without producing a reaction from white radicals, not even to the extent that white student radicals have realized the simple enormous emergency in the lives of their revolutionary brothers. White student radicals remain for the most part absorbed in the abstract analyses bourgeois education trains them for.

The Black Panther Party is in the vanguard of the domestic revolution. These people operate outside the myths and beliefs capitalism breeds and the capitalistic university calls objective knowledge or intelligence, or law, or culture.

Their position is more vulnerable because of the hideous system of racial separation, an absolutely essential part of the capitalistic process of alienating the peoples in a worker/slave culture. The Panthers have been singled out by the state as the revolutionary force safest to annihilate as a lesson to peoples in the movement. They are members of the most exploited classes whose lives and deaths have no more significance to the ruling classes than the ticks of a manager's watch. The Panther members are not the children of the manager classes, not sons and daughters of executives and professionals.

There is no space here to write of the roles of the police, the courts, and the politicians in the war between the rich and the poor. I simple say that once again their functions have coalesced and their reality as mechanisms of suppression are demonstrated. The killing outright of 30 Panther leaders is now replaced by legal killings. Nine men, arrested without warrants, held 11 months without bail, accused of a crime witnessed by one man with a public history as a police stooge, tried by a jury of the cronies of the New Haven sheriff, are about to die, are about to be killed legally.

The white student radical must at this point enter the struggle. On May 1,2,3 demonstrations will be held in New Haven. The Yale University Campus will unofficially house and foster the efforts of the people who come to participate in the struggle. Yale ironically, with its billions of dollars among the squalor and degraded conditions of New Haven, with its role as supplier of corporation presidents and judges and am - bassadors, has seen dissent actualized in that ten of the twelve colleges have voted to aid the Panthers in any way necessary for the demonstrations to succeed. The plush dormitory suites, intended as an environment for the children of aristocrats, will be opened instead to the people.

To realistically present the terms of the trial of the New Haven Nine, and the implications of the demonstrations, a rally will be held at 8:00 tonight in the cage. Speaking will be Doug Miranda, State of Connecticut Panther Party Captain. Speaking also will be one of The Chicago Conspiracy 8. And speaking also will be John Childs. They will fill in or clarify points I have only broached. They will make clear in ways written words cannot the feeling terms of the situation.

Plans have been made to hire buses for the trip to New Haven. Details are available at the Panther Defense Committee table in the Student Union.

People should bring sleeping bags. Hopefully many student will decide to stay for the duration of the trial. Come and commune with the people from throughout America who alone share your feelings about life. With them overcome your fears and your sense of isolation. Evaporate your belief you are isolated and alone. Bring home the struggle and unite with the people who thus far you have been isolated from. Interpolate the lessons, and come back to the Valley.

The police are already active in the pastoral valley in ways perhaps the isolated white student radical is unaware of. I leave you with an example of police tactics which eventually are to envelope all members of the movement. In Holyoke, during the trial connected with the bust of a commune, it was revealed that a state police agent had infiltrated the commune and for six months had helped assemble a collection of dossiers on anyone visiting or mentioned by members or visitors. Pictures were taken and from leads of names dossier afrer dossier was assembled containing bio - graphical information, descriptions of habits and hangups, and all to be used as informational power in roundups the police know will be necessary soon even in places remote from the centers of power in the culture.

Whether the white radical enters the struggle, he has been entered into it by the state. I ask along with others that people get together.

Come to the cage at 8:00, Spread the word. And come to New Haven May 1, 2, and 3.

BART KAPLAN

(Continued from page 6)

balloon that I didn't like. If they had fun, then I guess it's not for me to criticize or complain. I can only hope that the next time they wake everyone up it's for a good reason. Like the revolution? That's the word, Doctor!

DAVID WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

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For information on programs beginning this summer see the PEACE CORPS liaison on campus:

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Fine Arts

Music Series Concludes With Boston Symphony

The Concert Association's Chamber Music Series for the 1969/70 season will close tonight with a concert by The Boston Symphony Chamber Players in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The Chamber Players are all first-desk players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and includes Sherman Walt, the father of UMass senior Steve Walt, who is principal bassoon of the Orchestra.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players will perform an interesting program for their debut concert at the University and will include the String Trio in B flat by Franz Schubert; Quintet No. 2 for Woodwinds by Alvin Etler (Professor Etler, one of the country's leading composer's is on the music faculty of Smith College); Trio for Flute, Oboe and Bassoon by the contemporary Dutch composer, Jurriaan Andriessen and will close with a performance of Beethoven's Septet in E flat major for Strings and Winds, Opus 20. The Beethoven work has been programmed in honor of the composer's 200th birthday which is being celebrated internationally during 1970.

Excellent reserved tickets are available for tonight's concert and may be obtained until 4:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Council Box Office and from 6:00 p.m. on at Bowker Auditorium Box Office. Both offices can be reached by dialing 545-0202.

Smith Presents Tribute To Black Womanhood

A tribute to black women, "Thank You Mama," will be performed at Smith College Friday and Saturday (May 1 and 2). The workshop production was created by black Smith College graduate student in theatre Jeffrey Tucker. Performances, to benefit a scholarship fund for black students will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre of the college's new Center for the Performing Arts.

Smith and Amherst College students will perform, portraying or describing black women as seen by black playwrights Langston Hughes, William Branch, Ed Bullins, and LeRoi Jones. Scenes from the works of these and other major black polemical and revolutionary playwrights will be staged.

A cast and crew of 35 will produce the tribute, created and directed by Tucker. The production includes songs and dances.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Center box office, 584-2700, Ext. 840, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are general audience and student tickets.

UM Prof Exhibits One-man Show

"Work in Progress," a one-man show of works by University of Massachusetts artist John Townsend, will be held May 2 through 30 at the Ward Nasse Gallery, 118 Newbury St., Boston.

The exhibit includes drawings and reliefs of sandblasted plexiglass and plexiglass. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring Weekend

James Taylor to Appear Sunday

JAMES TAYLOR

The music of James Taylor presents a most frustrating problem to those who are hung up in the taxonomy of popular music. Is his music mild blues? Or, does James Taylor sing a country form of rock?

However, such categories really don't matter. It's his music that counts. With the release of "Sweet Baby James", (his second album and his first for Warner Bros.), James Taylor creates his own field of music. The songs are subtle; they wash over the listener, lulling one into the relaxation of freedom before sneaking up from behind and attacking. The result is a total involvement which, while predestined, is emancipation.

That James Taylor can produce the same emotions in concert is proof of the versatility and universality of his music. Opening his show seated on a chair playing acoustic guitar, Taylor's music moves from the gently nostalgic "Sunshine, Sunshine," to the intensely exciting "Knockin' Round the Zoo." The effect of his performance is overwhelming only in the emphathetical sense, for the audience is always a part of the show.

Considering his music to be something that simply seems to have happened, Taylor feels that "people like to talk generally about roots, but I find it difficult. I am the product of a haphazard musical environment which, I suppose, makes me a folk artist. Green rock 'n' roll. Words about my lyrics are at best redundant."

Words about James Taylor are redundant, also, since it is impossible to capture him without sound. James Taylor will be captured with sound and music, however, when he appears by the pond Sunday afternoon May 2 at 1 p.m. in concert at the University of Massachusetts.

This is just one act of many that will be brought to the campus the weekend of May 2. Starting at 1 p.m. by the pond, free of charge, Saturday, there will be five folk singers/groups featured: Pat Sky, Seals and Crofts, Nancy Michaels, Jamie Brockett and Hedge and Donna. This is to be followed Saturday night with a concert featuring Tim Buckley and Nancy Michaels at 8:30 in the SU Ballroom, admission $1.50 at the box office and $1.75 at the door. This concert will not have the regularly set up chairs but rather the audience will sit on the floor.

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Open Class Executive Meeting

Meet the new officers and discuss class policy. This is open to all Freshmen

TUESDAY NIGHT 7:30 104 THOMPSON

Notices

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6, 7:30 p.m. in Essex-Hampshire Room, S.U. Movies and discussion. Anyone interested in jumping urged to attend.

GERMAN CORRIDOR
German corridor has been approved. It will be in Moore House. Anyone who has not yet signed up should either call or come to the German Dept. Office in Herter 512, telephone 5-2350 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Kenneth Williamsen, Dept. of Chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, will speak on "19F NMR Spectroscopy" on Thurs., April 30 at 11:15 in 252 Goessmann.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets for dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons in Southwest. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Movie, "Through Gates of Splendor", a short film about the missionaries in Ecuador and Mrs. Elliott (Leitch), will be shown in Memorial Hall at 7:30. Members and friends welcome.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Ivan Bernal, Brookhaven National Laboratory, will speak on "Unusual Stereochemical Characteristics of Transition Metal Compounds – A Brookhaven Rogues' Gallery" on Tues., April 28 at 3:35 p.m. in 51 Goessmann Lab.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held Tuesday in the S.U. at 8:00.

MARKETTING CLUB
Important meeting on Wed., April 29 at 7:30 in SBA 111. Elections to be held. All members urged to attend.

CAC
Weekly meeting will be held at 8:00 Tuesday p.m. in the Ven Meter North Classroom.

ARCHAELOGY FILMS
Danish archaelogy films: "The Viking Ships of Rothskild", 2. "The River Kwai Expedition". Total 40

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting Wed., April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lincoln's section #61 will not meet this Tues., April 28.

NAIADS
Let's get swimming – last meeting Wed., April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Help organize and plan schedules and numbers for next year. Important.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Initiation will be held on Tues., April 28 at 8:00 in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. All members invited to attend. Direct questions to Joyce, 549-6169.

SPRING DAY
Chuvvy P. Kalray has graciously consented to appear on WMUA this Wed., April 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. to discuss his plans for this year's mass bacchanalia.

MATH MAJORS
Those intarasted in teacher evaluation in the math dept. – if you missed the discussion meeting last week there will be another meeting this Tues. at 2:30 in the Math Lounge at Arnald House. The faculty has shown its support – now let's see some student support.

VETERANS
Meeting in the S.U. Ballroom this Wed. from 4:00 to 5:30 for ideas on forming a social club. There are over 1000 of us on campus. Let's do something.

YAHOO
Election meeting Tues. night in office. Nominations will be accepted up to actual time of vote. All editors and staff please attend. Peace and love, Yushnik.

PI BETA PHI
HOUSEBOYS – any males interested in being a housebay for Pi Beta sorority starting in September, call 546-1429. Interview times will be set up.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
The Entrance Committee will meet at 7:30 Tues., April 28 in the Honors Lounge.

S.U.G. BOARD
Important Finance Committee meeting Wed., April 29 at 3:30 in Dukes Room. All committee and board members urged to attend.

SCROLLS
All old and new Scrolls: Student Leaders night Wed., 8 p.m. in Ballroom. Mandatory meeting Thurs., April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

ITALIAN CLUB
"La Dolce Vita", Wed., April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
In order to recruit boad donors for the blood drive to be held on May 5, 6 and 7. A table will be set up in the S.U. from 10:00 to 4:00 on April 27, 28. Please pledge.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Meeting Wed. night at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge and anyone interested in joining may attend.

ICE HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Enthusiastic girls wanted to make an energetic squad of cheerleaders for our hockey team. Call 6-7464 after 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Very important meeting for all members at 7:00 p.m. in 210 Dickinson. All must attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Find out what Christian Science can offer you in your daily experience. Come to our meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Worcester Room, S.U.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY FORUM ON RACISM
A member of the progressive party will hold a forum on racism in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. Wed., April 29 at 8:00 p.m. Discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Elections in Thurs., April 30 at 6:00 p.m. at Kothy's apartment. Transportation provided. Meet at Old Chapel.

EDUCATE THE MASSES
The Quad invites all interested organizations to participate in the May Day Fair by distributing literature, etc. Tables available. Please call before Sat., May 2. 545-2270, or 546-5455.

LOST
Left handed baseball gave in vicinity of intramural field 14. Please return or call 546-6285.

Reddish brown, close knit pullover sweater at Jefferson Airplane concert. Great sentimental value. Call 323-7248. (John).

One African art notebook. Reward. Please contact Ricki, 336 Amity St., 253-9655.

Brown wallet missing from 1102 JQA. Please return ID's. Call Mary Jo, 546-8415.

Someone knows where 110 mimeographed charts are. Each page has a space for a man's name, his wife, and children and various dates. Call 546-6986.

One-half human relations seminar. If found, please return to 60 Fearing St. ask for Alice. No questions.

Dark brown plastic folder with two term papers inside filled in pockets. Desperate. Contact Jane, Carroll, 6-1100.

One large navy blue print scarf, Reward. Call Rabin, 6-5191 or bring to 221 Pierpont.

Whomever stole my 2 pocketbooks Fri., April 24 will you please have enough decency to return my wallet or at least my ID, license, and personal belongings. No questions. Call Dianne Peiter, 315 Knowlton.

Wallet with important papers, etc. Keep the money if you went. No questions. Call Bob, 256-8016.

Pair of octagonal tortoise shell glasses in a red plastic case. Lost during Govt. 100 exam Wed. night in Mahar. Call Cathy, 546-6343.

TUESDAY SPECIAL! ALL NEEDLES $2.99
Save up to $15.96
Tape & Players, Inc.
9 E. Pleasant St.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gubsty 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new veh. reg., and electronic wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1813 T-5, 6-8864. tfn-4

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 545-0171. Leave message for Rick. tfn-30

1967 Datsun sedan, auto. trans., good condition, 2 snow tires inc. Best offer. Call evenings 253-5024. tfn-28

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, new rebuilt engine, first offer around $1250. Call Paul 5-0032 or Susanne 5-0915, evenings 540-6470. tfn-4

64 Corvair Sprint, 4 spd. conv., orig. 32,000, best offer. 64 MGB white and red interior, new top, best offer. Call 665-3976 after 5 o'clock. tfd-29

60 GTO blk, conv., 4 spd., radio, wheels, tach., runs better than new. 586-1117, Richie. tfd-28

66 Alfa Romeo Sports sedan, white w/red interior, rec'ng seats, sleep 2 small people. A unique car! off minimum for personal. Terms. Rambler, rtr. Need money for bike. Ted, eves, 1-877-2971.

1963 Falcon, runs well, 4 good tires, best offer or will trade. Call 256-6888 after 4 p.m. tfd-28

1963 Corvair convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, good condition. $375.00. Call 549-8631. tfd-1

1961 Olds F85 31,000 mi, V-8, automatic, power steering, 4 new tires, asking $100. Phone 477-6066. tfd-1

1968 Chevy 2 dr. Bel-air, new engine, (4000 mi. with 0 mo. left on guarantee), new battery, radio, no rust, good cond. Call 5-0314, 5-7350 or 247-5887. tfd-29

64 VW, excel. mech. cond., new tires plus 2 mounted snow tires, $500. Seen at 796 Main St. Ask for Steve. tfd-30

1959 Ford Galaxie, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition $175 or best offer. Call Gary 256-6498. tfd-1

'67 Cortina automat, driven 2 yrs., 21,000 miles, good tires and snow tires, recent thorough checkup, $850. 665-3745 eves tfd-4

STEAL IT — '68 Volkswagen, good running condition, needs a little body work. Asking $1700. Mike Curran. Tel. 549-1813. Call after 5. tfd-29

1968 VW light blue sedan, excellent condition, sunroof, radio, snow tires, fanfare horns. $1400. Call 549-8117. 4-11

Pontiac Lemans 1964 aqua and white, V8, power steering, bucket seats, automatic, good condition. $725 — call Marc at 253-5780. 4-29

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1950 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D1, Sunderland, after 5:00. tfn-5

Must sell '64 Dodge Dart Conv., fine cond. Asking $400. Janet 547-3973 eves. tfn-4

Chevy 1966, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, heater and radio. Excellent condition. Call 584-2147 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted to share furnished apt. for summer, pool, air cond., modern appliances etc. 665-3565. tfd-1

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — apply in person. Drummer Boy Restaurant, University Drive. tfd-28

Opportunity, spare time, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make $37.00 per thousand. Hand written or typed, in your home. Send just $2 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed. B and V Enterprises, Dept. 4-02, PO Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. tfd-29

Distinguished Visitors Program wants a part-time secretary — about 5 hrs. per week. Call Harry Ellison, 8-9739 or Joel Mazer 6-3393. tfd-1

FEMALE MODELS wanted, experience not necessary, excellent opportunity to start a portfolio. Attractive face and figure are prerequisites. For appointment call Ricardo's Studio, 9177. tfd-1

Female, part-time summer employment evenings, political pointer, Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2.50 p.h. Send for information, 33 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. tfd-1

WAITRESSES — THE PUB and the 4 HEADS have summer job openings. Experience required. Application office, in Piper Building, East Pleasant St., phone 549-1411. tfd-1

WANTED

To share place for summer with girls in vicinity of Chatham, Cape Cod, 21 yrs. old with own car. Call Mary Ann Maguire, 546-7417. tfd-28

3 Bedroom Apt. for Sept. Reasonably close to campus. Call 546-8267. tfd-28

One attractive and personable girl to pass out literature at convenient shopping centers, good pay. For interview call Martz, 549-3091. tfd-1

Graceful, nature loving married couple desire 4½ room apartment beginning May or June for one year. No hassels from or for landlord. Please call Barry at 256-6145. tfd-29

People wanted to share cottage rental for the summer at the Cape, near Hyannis. Call 467-7121. tfd-29

Married couple in need of 1 or 2 bedrm apt, near campus starting Sept. 1, 1970 Husband will be grad student. Contact Bob at 545-0196 or 545-0156 or Joy at 546-6434 nights. tfd-1

Interested in day care facilities at Univ. of Mass. Do something, sign our petition, May 4th in the Student Union Lobby.

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst.

PERSONAL

Dear 6-6441 — Thanks very much for the use of your number. Love, Sue. tfd-28

Belatedly, happy 21st birthday to one of the greatest sociologist, female in Coolidge. Have fun at the Pub. From 436-7071. 4-28

To Ed — Although I may have a great bod, don't stare. It's not nice? Phantom. 4-28

Averir, Lea, Lori, Chris, Steve, Ann, Betty, come back, it's time for the sexual act of the course. We need you and we'll love you too. 4-28

When the rain subsides I would appreciate the return of my raincoat to be took outside Morrill 215. I hope you stayed dry as I didn't. 4-28

I would like to thank Juniors, the 18th flr., JFK, all my friends, and campaign workers who helped to make my recent campaign effort a tremendously successful one! Thanks. Jim Boulo. 4-29

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream. Dine Cart, 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. 4-29

FOR SALE

Hammarland short wave and Fanco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-6211. tfd-1

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam E2 Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermofoam Suit ¼" (used.) and much more. Everything you need $225 or best offer. Call 549-6068, ask for Herb. tfd-1

Guitar Amp Silvertone twin twelve — excellent condition, only used twice, $125 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 549-6079 ask for Jim. tf 4-28

RCA Victor stereo console with stereo AM-FM radio, 46 inches long, 8 months old, hardly used. $125, must sell, need money. Call Anne 546-3444 after 7 p.m. tfd-27

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE Cartridges, high quality tape. Any music, 90 minutes, 2 albums; 60 minutes 1½ albums. 50 per cent lower than retail prices. SAVE! Carl Happy at 253-5766 or Eliot at 253-5060. tfd-28

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, natural wood finish, $170. 545-3419. tfd-30

Earn $2000 this summer! The Irish Republican Army is recruiting Americans for safe, Preferably to someone in the Boston area. Call 253-7266. tfd-30

1967 Bultaco Matador 250 cc Woods Bike, 1500 miles, $400. Jeff Weeks, 546-9523. Be persistent. tfd-30

English Setter puppies, 10 weeks old, papers. 549-6642. tfd-30

USED TIRES, while they last, All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $3.00 to fit every materiel's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-4514. tfd-7

Roberts 778X Tape Deck and 2 Arzos Speakrrs and over 50 albums recorded on tape, total retail value over $450. Will talk price and/or sell speakers separately. Call Mitch 549-6312. tfd-1

Stereo — Voice of Music, solid state, 2 speakers. Call 549-6279 evenings. tfd-1

Norton 1967 750 cc, mint condition, 1500 actual miles, goes like raped ape. Must see to appreciate. Call John 586-1558 late nay night. $1000. tfd-28

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodrear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tfd-28

Upright Piano for sale $50. Inquire evenings at the bsn. and white trailer in the Trier Ct ou Pelham rd. tfd-1

Mobile home for sale. Located on Pelham Rd. about 2 miles from town. Inquire at the brn and white trailer, 4th up from house. tfd-1

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodrear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tfd-28

MUST SELL 64 Triumph Bonneville, to go to the coast, good cond. asking $500 or make an offer, call 545-3870 at nite for Mike Orioff. If not there leave a message and I will contact you. tfd-1

Surfboard 7' 4" Hobie, Greenough Skeg, Wave set box, $100; Folk Guitar & Case, nylon and silk strings, $25. Call Rob, 586-1068. tfd-31

For band or system, PR ECM FA speakrrs, mint condition, 100 watts each, 8 mo. old., worth $370, asking $300 665-3248 eves. tfd-4

Stereo console record player with AM-FM AFC radio. I am switching to components. $100 or reasonable offer. Call Don at 256-8243. tfd-29

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst. 549-6165.

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. experienced, qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today, 584-8005. Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfd-30

Fast service film and film processing at student discount rates. For more information call Jim at 549-5291. tfd-4

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS, Leather stitching, 15 Center St., Northampton, 584-8833. tfd-30

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order. $3 per single album. $ per double play, record on old cartridges $2, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6468 or 546-6467 and ask for Jerry or Steve. tfn-4

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass., completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tfd-14

Fully furnished, air conditioned apts. located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $135 per month. Call 549-1364. tfn-4

Cliffside, 3½ room apt., All furnished with dishwasher, pool, parking, etc. perfect for 2 or 3 people. Call 665-3643 evenings. Will negotiate rent. tfd-29

2 bedroom Apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 — renewable next Sept. Right next to pool and tennis courts. $130 mo. Call 545-0977 or 665-3190, ask for Jack or Bob, Cliffside Apts.

Colonial Village; Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-5183. tfd-7

Sublet: Avail. May 15: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher w-w carpeting, air cond., sprinkler fed pool, utilities incl., option to renew lease, 12 mos. from Campus. Call 665-3538. tfd-1

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-9872.

Free, Park — 4 rm. 3rd floor corner, quiet, air cond., all utilities, June 1 - Aug. 31. Take over lease for next year. Call 549-3539. tfd-4

Apt. available Northampton Center — two rooms, heat, stove, cheap, perfect for student. 584-2197 after 6. tfd-4

4-bedroom furnished house or apt for rent from U. of Mass., Hadley Available May 584-3066. tfd-4

Summer sublet plus option to renew 3½ room, Cliffside Apt., furnished. Modern kitchen, air conditioned. June 1 on. Call 665-3545 evenings. tfd-1

Colonial Village — 2 bedrooms, available for summer with option for next year. Regularly $150 per mo., now $135 per mo. All utilities included. Call evenings 253-5868. tfd-7

2 separate furnished rooms for rent, 2½ miles from U. of Mass., $50.00 a month each room. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-2764. tfd-4

3 rm. apart. available May 1, $135/month. 253-9556.

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 – Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tfd-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1350. tfd-30

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $170. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3303. tfd-30

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $145. 665-3042. tfn-7

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates Call 549-0873. tfn-3

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will rent best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tfd-30

Sublet: 2 rms., air cond., pool, fully automatic kitchen, util. incl., furnished, with reduced rates. Call 665-3254, Squire Village. tfd-28

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June July and August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet 253-7887. tfn-1

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — furnished 3 bedrooms plus porch, parlor, kitchen and attic. $175 month. Really nice area. 256-2406. Lee or Sharyn. tfd-29

Sublet June and July with opt. to continue lease. 1 bdrm. apt., lr. living rm., wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, $135 mo. Includes all 40 Crestview Apts. 549-1850 tfd-30

Sublet Puffton Vil., furnished, $130 mon. convenience, apt. 87, 549-0118. Also probably available for rent next fall. tfd-30

Sublet; 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - August 31, completely furnished, all utilities, swimming pool, reduced rent, $140 a month. Call 253-5290. tfd-30

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 2½ room furnished apartment. Rent $138 per month. Call 549-0710. tfd-30

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. avail. June with option to renew lease. Air cond., pool, 2 baths. Will talk price. Call 549-6967. tfd-29

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 min. from campus. Available June 1. Perfect for couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ken 253-7061. tfd-1

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31, Squire Village Townhouse — reduced rates — 2 large bedrooms, totally electric kitchen, air cond. Call John or Willy 665-3461. tfd-30

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village June 1 - August 31st. Call anytime 549-3921. tfd-29

Let's make a deal! Over a barrel — must sublet COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom apt, including TV, bar, available June 1 - Sept. 1, only $170 mo. Colonial Village 1 mi. from Campus on Rt. 9. Call 253-2940. tfd-1

Reduced rates — Puffton Vil. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, pool tennis courts, available June 1 - Aug. 31. Sept. lease option. 549-6386 after 6 p.m. tfd-1

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $122, University Park Apts., No. 45, See Bob. tfd-1

Available June 1 to August 31 — 3½ rooms at Cliffside Apts. with chance to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-3203 after 4 p.m. tfd-1

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 6 bedroom house furnished. Opposite Cliffside, $200 mo. Call 546-7347. tfd-1

Sublet: July and Aug. — Modern town house apartment, 10 min. from campus furn./unfurn. $110. Call 665-2022 after 5. tfd-29

Tennis Team Crushes BC, 9-0

"There were Eagle feathers all over the Heights!" commented tennis coach Steve Kosakowski as the Redman netmen crunched Boston College, 9-0, to up their record to 3-2 at Chestnut Hill on Saturday.

The racket-handlers are right back in action today away at 3 p.m. Kosakowski doesn't expect a close match, thinking positively that the Redmen would win. The netmen scrimmage against Amherst today and the coach commented, "If we do a good job against Amherst today (Monday) we should be able to take UConn."

To achieve this shutout, UMass completely overpowered the Eagles in all six singles matches and in each of the three doubles contests.

In singles competition, the Redmen sextet of Mike Katz, Alan Goldberg, Steve Gervickas, Jon Bloom, Jim Bornhein and Gus Penon upended its opponents in two sets with little difficulty.

Katz copped 6-4 and 6-3. Goldberg glided 6-3 and 6-2. Gervickas glowed 6-4 and 6-2. Bloom bloomed 6-1 and 6-2. Bornheim blazed 6-2 and 6-3. And Penon popped 7-5 and 9-7.

When it came to doubles, Goldberg and Bloom got together to cop the duo of Palich and Acker in the first set, 6-2, and the duo of Palich and Ryan in the second set, 8-6. Katz and Gervickas teamed up to top the Ryan-Foniri combo, 7-5, in the initial set and to top the Foniri-Schiller combo, 6-0, in the clinching set.

To finish off the whitewashing of the Eagles, Bornheim and Penon out - racketed the Schiller-Pare tandem, 6-0, in set number one and out-racketed the Acker-Pare tandem, 7-5, in set number two.

Coach Kosakowski had no further comment regarding this match because of the rediculous one - sidedness of the score. He was more interested in today's match against UConn.

Smith Lifts Sox, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) - Reggie Smith completed a perfect day at bat by leading off the eighth inning with a home run, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's Monday.

Smith, who tripled and scored on a wild pitch for the first Boston run in the opening inning, connected on a 2-1 pitch by Oakland's Jim Hunter and sent a drive over the Boston bullpen into the bleachers in right center for his third homer.

The homer boosted veteran relief specialist Vincento Romo to the victory in his first start of the season. Romo had not surrendered a run in four relief appearances.

Smith's homer stole some of the thunder from the Oakland sluggers. Frank Fernadez, Don Mincher and Rick Monday each hit solo homers off Romo.

The Red Sox picked up a run in the first inning on Smith's triple and the wild pitch. Boston made it 2-0 in the third on a walk and singles by Smith and Carl Yastrzemski.

Fernandez hit his first homer into the left field screen in the fourth. Mincher hoisted a shot just inside the right field foul pole in the sixth for his sixth homer.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie on consecutive doubles by Rico Petrocelli and George Scott in the seventh, but Oakland bounced back for another tie on Monday's long smash high off the wall to the right of the 379 foot mark.

Romo, who had pitched only 7-2/3 innings previously this season tied and was relived by Sparky Lyle after Mincher led off the ninth with a single. Romo struck out five and walked just one while allowing nine hits.

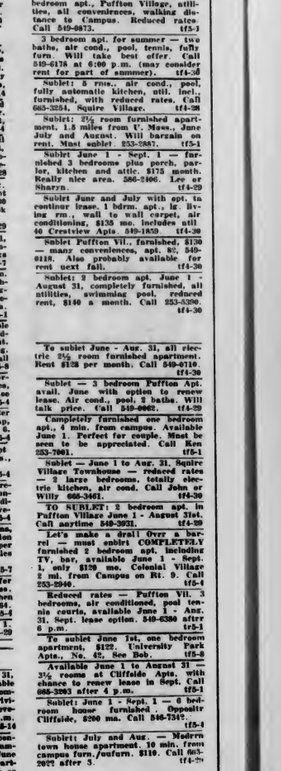
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BEE LOST HIE
TENT ANTE ANN
OGALP YEARNS
EAT OBER MUD
SNAP LET KEEN
PEA PIN ROE
SE SWOONED SW
HAS EIR TEA
EROS LTD NIPA
RED SOP REP
RETAIL WAS RA
ORE NINE PAIR
BAD TEAL AIL
28

ACROSS
1-Cheer
4-Gasp for breath
8-Girl's name
12-Macaw
13-Exchange premium
14-Spoken
15-Male
16-Constituent part
18-Slang
20-Vegetable
21-Hebrew month
22-Ancient
23-Monster
27-Pronoun
29-Baker's product
30-Edible fish
31-Teutonic deity
32-Sodium chloride
33-Vessel
34-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
35-Disturbances
37-Short sleep
38-Ocean
39-Bacteriologist's wire
40-Lamprey
41-Guido's low note
42-Bellow
44-Wipe out
47-Rigid
51-Rocky hill
52-Instrument
53-Hold on property
54-Vase
55-Poker stake
56-Icelandic writing
57-French for "summer"

DOWN
1-Incarnation of Vishnu
2-Macaw
3-Airplane garage
4-Agreement
5-Time gone by
6-Agile
7-Drank heavily
8-Twist
9-Native metal
10-Hurried
11-In music, high
17-Faroe Islands whirlwind
19-River in Siberi
22-Li
24-Pr
25-In
26-G
27-Courageous person
28-Great Lake
29-Dance step
30-Uppermost part
32-Unproductive
33-Crony (colloq.)
36-Bone
37-Sea nymph
38-Likeness
40-King of birds
41-Chaldean city
43-Preposition
44-Sicilian volcano
45-Classify
46-Sea eagle
47-Music: as written
48-Measure of weight
49-Decay
50-Man's nickname



Golfers Lose to URI But Defeat BC, HC

Last Thursday, the UMass Golf Team beat both Boston College and Holy Cross in a triangular match at the Charles River Country Club, Boston College's home course. They topped Boston College 4 to 3 and Holy Cross 5 to 2. The last three men in the UMass lineup were the determining factors in the match as Rick Aherne, Dick Barber, and Dick King all won their matches against Boston College to keep the unblemished Redmen record intact. Barber's two over par 74 was the best of the match. Included in his round were five birdies.

The next day, the Redmen travelled to Rhode Island where they were finally defeated 4-1/2 to 2-1/2 in a dual meet with Rhode Island. The loss snapped an eight match UMass win streak that extended to the final match of last year's season. Heavy rain and wind, with added fog, made playing conditions abomidable. Medalist for UMass was Dick King with a 74, which was miraculous under the poor conditions.

Tuesday, the Redmen will host UConn and AIC at the Orchards Golf Course at Mount Holyoke.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Sagittarians can be lame as well as clowns. Also, they can be creative dreamers. Their credo usually is the open road and an open mind. These natives are not easy to classify. They can upset and pacify simultaneously. Celebrities born under this zodiacal sign include William Beckley, Kirk Douglas and Jane Fonda.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on friendships, personal magnetism and ability to communicate desires. Significant changes occur. Be adaptable. Move with the times. You could receive attractive offer. Be ready.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are challenged to give your best. Realize that love can conquer unseemly odds. If this is recognized, you attract important allies. You get chance to take significant steps forward.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with inspiration, creative flow, ability to bridge generation gap. Many who were indifferent can now become strong allies.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Concern over financial status of matr. partner becomes evident. State your views in forthright manner. Do not duck responsibility. Older individual plays prominent role.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Best to permit others to have spotlight. This is not easy for you, but probably is necessary today. Wins to play waiting game. Gather information. Be positive of legal position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Sense of humor is great ally. Associate, co-worker may create a scene. Do not compound error. Accent the moderate. Remember resolutions concerning health, recreation and diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your intuition pays dividends. You seem to instinctively perceive where the action exists. Do not play games; the stakes could be high — and for keeps. Member of opposite sex is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Basic issues dominate. Home base of operations is best for you today. Individual with big ideas attempts to gain your favor. Be discriminating. Analyze what you hear and see.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may get plenty of conversation and little action. Refuse to be leaning post for relative or anyone else. Be sympathetic, but know where to draw line. Message, short trip is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Emphasis on money, ability to grab what is required. Key is information. communication. Come out of emotional shell. Speak your mind. Written word can prove of immense value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cycle high; take initiative. Circumstances favor your aspirations. Purchase of apparel is favored. Improve your appearance — you may have to make surprise visit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be discreet. You may be provided with confidential information. One who sweet-talks could have ulterior motive. Know difference between fact and fancy. Protect yourself in clinches.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY by June, you get opportunity for new start. You have creative ability, but often you permit it to lie dormant. Opposite sex finds you attractive, but very often exasperating.

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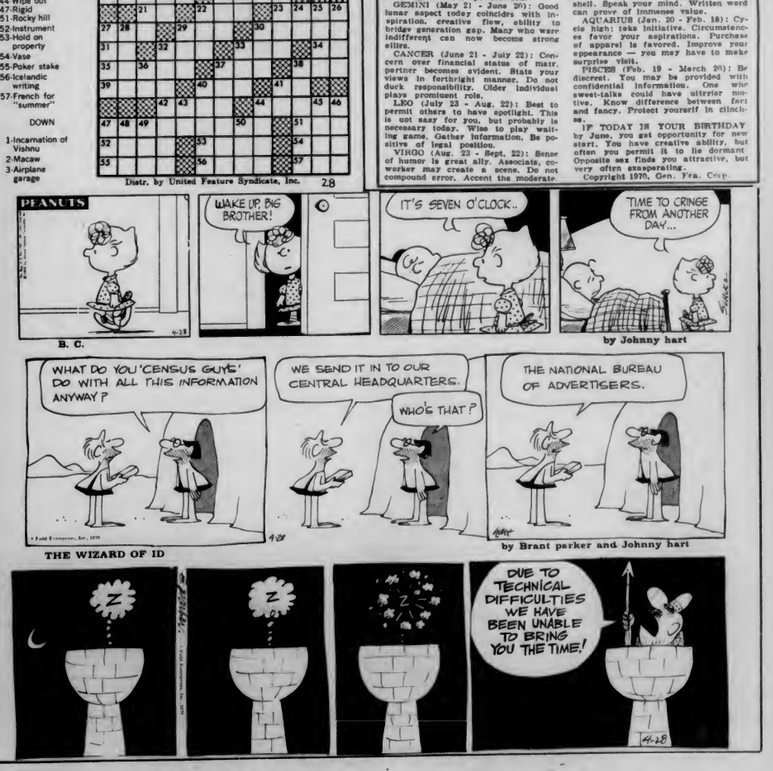
PEANUTS
WAKE UP, BIG BROTHER!
IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK..
TIME TO CRINGE FROM ANOTHER DAY...
by Johnny hart
B. C.
WHAT DO YOU 'CENSUS GUYS' DO WITH ALL THIS INFORMATION ANYWAY?
WE SEND IT IN TO OUR CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS.
WHO'S THAT?
THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF ADVERTISERS.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
DUE TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO BRING YOU THE TIME!

Redmen Put Yan Con Hopes On Line Against UConn

Anderson Slated to Start Today

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

UMass' Yankee Conference title hopes are on the line this afternoon as UConn, undefeated in Conference at 4-0, invades Varsity Field for a crucial 3 p.m. tilt.

The Redmen, who are presently 3-2 in Conference cannot afford another loss if they are to successfully defend their title and battle for the District I spot in the College World Series at Omaha. UMass, shut out in the northern opener by the Huskies, 2-0, must start its comeback with a win today since a third Conference loss would probably remove the Redmen from title contention.

Such a win would enhance their chances considerably, giving them only one more loss than UConn with four league games remaining; two this week end at Maine and single contests with UNH and URI.

The hope is that if the Redmen can win the rest of their Conference games then some one may knock off the Huskies at least once, thus insuring at least a tie for Conference honors.

Such a possibility is not unlikely as UConn has games remaining with UNH, URI and Maine, a team which could well prove to be a definite factor in the race before the dust settles.

UMass Coach Dick Bergquist will go with ace pitcher Don Anderson as his starter. Anderson has pitched magnificent ball as of late and is the holder of a dazzling 1.91 ERA. He'll be after his third victory against one loss.

Harry Trohalis will be at short for the Huskies, probably batting in the lead off spot. Only a sophomore, he's a solid hitter. Jeff Filmer, who batted .255 last year will probably go in center, batting second.

Soph Keith Kraham will bat third at third base while second baseman Tom Stanulis will bat cleanup. He's good. John Slosar, who belted a home run Sunday to defeat Vermont will bat fifth. Ron Romaniello, an outstanding college catcher will go sixth. Chucks Perrotti, will go in left batting seventh while Howie Gura will probably go in right.

Pete Carlin, dean of the UConn pitching staff will probably be the Husky mound man today. He's stingy at giving up the runs.

This shapes up as a solid battle although UMass has much more to lose with a loss than the Huskies. However, with Anderson on the mound for the Redmen, victory is definitely not out of the picture. It can't be, for if UMass is to do anything this spring, it must start today.

HOT BAT – Redman sophomore outfielder Brian Martin presently leads UMass in hitting as he boasts a strong .426 average. He also leads the squad with 12 RBI's. In addition he has pitched seven innings without giving up an earned run.

Trackmen Set Records at Penn Relays, Face UConn Today

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Four UMass trackmen took advantage of excellent competition at the Penn Relays on Saturday and set new school records in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the sprint medley relay, and the Redman tracksters travel to UConn today to continue their track rivalry in a meet beginning at 3 p.m. These are the stories for this edition on spring track.

Jerry Spellman continued his outstanding outdoor hurdling by rewriting the record book for the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.2 second, eclipsing the old mark by a half a second.

He then came back to run the lead off leg for the sprint medley team that also consisted of Jim Graves, Al Mangan, and Dave Evans, and the four continued efforts to set another school record of 3:30.9 for this event which consisted of a 440 yard leg, two-220 yard legs and a half mile anchor leg.

Now the focus of the team is set on this afternoon's dual meet with the Huskies of UConn. These two teams have been one-two in Yankee Conference track for the longest time and each year, whether it's indoors or outdoors, both teams are out to show who really is number one.

UConn is coming off of four impressive dual meet victories and the Redmen will have to be at their best to contest for top position when the final score is in. The huskies were victorious indoors and the Redmen have a score to settle, so everything is pointing to an outstanding meet this afternoon at Storrs.

UMass has been victimized by the loss of its top three sprinters for this meet. This means no points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, which otherwise would have been all UMass.

The 440 yard relay team will also suffer from the loss of these performers as it will be a makeshift team of Spellman, Graves, Mangan, and Evans. These were the guys who set the record on Saturday, so UConn better take them serious or they'll be looking at Evans back at the finish.

The weight events will be hotly contested today. These events will be the first on the program and will renew the rivalry between Eddie Arcaro of UMass and Art Polawoda and Craig Conners of UConn. These three were the top weight men in the YC during the indoor season and will probably continue their ratings through the spring season.

The jumping events will be very important in this meet. With Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey, UMass should take one-two in the high jump. UConn will even this off with a one-two finish in the pole vault. This means the triple and long jumps will decide the jumping events as both events will have good competition between Dave Canterbury, Rocco Pettito, Graves, and Shaughnessey of the Redmen, and Miller and Machowicz of the Huskies.

Dana Robertson faces his toughest competition to date in the javelin with Bob Smith and Ralph Tiner. Robertson finished sixth at the B.C. Relays and is improving with each meet. Today should be no different.

Spellman and Graves, the finest pair of hurdlers in New England, meet old rival Peter Lacallade in the 120 yard highs and 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Coming off his record performance, Spellman will be in excellent shape for this meet and could once again set a record, this time bettering his own mark. Coach O'Brien looks for Graves to run his best time of the season today.

Every time UMass and UConn get together in a track meet, the best battles always seem to be between the middle and long distance runners. Today this should hold true to form.

Larry Paulson and Bill Donaldson go up against the UConn duo of Craig McColl and Rich Cody in the mile. All four competed against each other indoors which makes this race a natural.

A knee injury has forced Ron Wayne to only run the two mile today. Because of the injury he has not been able to train properly for the mile, so he'll be teaming up with sophomore Bruce Blackburn to tangle with John Vitale and Rich Spurling.

For a change of pace, Evans, who normally runs the half mile, will come down a quarter of a mile to run the 440 against the Huskies' Peter Hillman and Mike Share.

With Evans running the 440, this puts the half mile run on the shoulders of sophomores Mangan and Arnie Morse. These two will have to be at their best because their opponent is Steve Flanagan, the defending YC 880 outdoor champ.

Red Sox 4, Oakland 3
Golfers Streak Snapped

Stories on Page 11

HARD TO HIT – Senior hurler Bob Fichera has been a big surprise for Coach Bergquist this season as he has pitched eight 2-3 innings and given up only one hit.

Stickers Host Trinity Today Go for Second Straight Win

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Back on the winning trail after beating Wesleyan on Saturday, the UMass lacrosse team returns home today to meet Trinity College in a 3 p.m. encounter. The Redmen enter the contest with a 3-1 record while Trinity is 2-2.

The Bantams opened the season with a 7-6 loss to Bowdoin and then beat a good Nichols club, 16-8, and followed with a win over Holy Cross. However, injuries to some key players diminished the attack and this was evident in an 11-2 loss to Amherst last week.

Co-captain Frank Stowell leads the attack for Trinity. He scored four goals in the team's opening loss to Bowdoin, but has been hampered by injuries since. Veterans John Stevenson and Scott Phillips return to help the offense along with John Nelson, leading scorer for the Trinity frosh last year.

The main strength of the Bantams is the midfield. Senior Peter Wiles, an all New England selection last year and co-captain with Stowell, is probably the best player on the team. He is joined by Spike Birmingham, Sheldon Crosby, Charlie Tuttle and Harper Follensbee, all veterans. Junior Bill Prevost is the only experienced defenseman and coach Chet McPhee has been alternating Bill Fisher and Randall Terho in the net.

Trinity has a small squad and may be undermanned against the Redmen. Coach Dick Garber feels his team should be scoring more goals and may have some lineup changes if the Redmen have trouble getting on the scoreboard. Tom Malone, Bob Waters and Paul Ritch will start at attack and the defense will be the same having Bruce Crawford in the net and Al Ruggiano, Joe Smith, and Bill DeVore protecting him.

The first midfield will have Lou Marinacci, John Gannon and Bob Florin. Behind these three are Dana Stone, Tim Bosworth and Bob LaChance. Larry Diamond and Phil Sheridan will probably see considerable action also.

Tennis on page 11

Last Night's Intramurals

SOCCER
Civil Eng. 2, Bunsen Burners 1
Squares 1, Prince 0
ZN WBF TKE
APO 1, LCA 0
Redwoods 2, Maroons 0
Mags WBF Comanchees
Panthers WBF Seagrams
Pipers 7, Lemons 0
Bulldozers 3, Terrors 2

SOFTBALL
Chestnuts WBF Trojans
SAM WBF ASP
Giants 2, Hickory 0
Hilo's WBF Giants
Comanchees 13, Smashers 10
Bruisers 6, Colts 4
Seagrams 11, Academics 7
Ironmen 8, Spartans 0
Pines 12, Eagles 11
Racoons 11, Holes 4
Lubees 16, Death 7
Duke City 107, Jacks 2
Guys 12, Znorchs 4
Yankees 12, Dildough 2
Munich 13, Rogues 4
Ventures 7, Spit 6
Brewers 14, Tubes 6
Elephants 16, Guys 7
Yak 6, Softballs 5
Big A 11, Hashmen 0
Skullers 22, Psychout 8
Jocks 14, Outcasts 0
Fields WBF Baggers
Termites WBF Sigma
Adams 9, TKE 'B' 5

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 130 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970

PANTHER CALLS FOR NEW HAVEN SUPPORT

Story, Photos, Page 3

Panther Leader Doug Miranda spoke at the cage last night and declared that Yale could be completely dismantled this weekend but he would rather see people educated about the purpose of the weekend.

- New Northeast Opening Delayed

Catch 3

- Redman Lacrosse, Baseball Win

Flip to 16

UN Egyptian Ambassador To Speak on Middle East

Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations Mohammed El-Zayyat will present the position of the United Arab Republic in the current Middle East crisis Thursday night, April 30, His speech will part one of the Distinguished Visitors Program's Middle East Lecture Series. Dr. El-Zayyat will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Born in Damietta, Egypt, the Permenent Representative of the United Arab Republic to the United Nations received a B.A. and M.A. degree from Cairo University and Ph.D. from Oxford University, in 1947.

Working first in the Department of Oriental Studies at Cairo University, Mr. El-Zayyat became an Assistant Professor at Alexandria University in 1950.

He began his diplomatic career in 1950, first as Cultural Attache and then First Secretary of the United Arab Republic Embassy in Washington, D.C. From 1956 to 1957, he was Charge d'Affaires, Ad Interim, in Teheran, Iran.

AMBASSADOR MOHAMMED EL-ZAYYAT

In 1957, he was appointed to the United Nations Advisory Council for Somaliland as his country's representative and served in Mogadishu and on the United Nations Trusteeship Council until the independence of Somalia in 1960. He returned to Cairo in 1960 to serve as Director of the Department of Arab Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and as the Permanent Representative of the United Arab Republic to the Arab League.

From 1962 to 1964, Mr. El-Zayyat was his country's alternate representative to the United Nations and, in the following year, its Ambassador to India and Nepal. He returned to Cairo in 1965 as Under-Secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In November, 1967, he became Vice-Minister in Charge of Information and official spokesman for his Government.

Mr. El-Zayyat has received decorations from Somalia, Iran, Senegal, Mauritania, Poland, and the United Arab Republic.

The Israeli viewpoint will be presented next Tuesday, May 5, when Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Moshe Leshem presents the second and final lecture of the Middle East Series.

Student Leader Night Focuses on Activities

The traditional STUDENT LEADER NIGHT will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. This night will focus on the student leaders in the various organizations on campus and will cite their activities of the past year. Awards of recognition will be presented to the officers of such groups as Adelphia, Mortar Board, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Revelers and the Patriots.

In past years only eight to ten organizations have been involved in the program. The revised format for this year, however, will include the acknowledging of approximately twenty groups' accomplishments.

Gerald Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students, will make the WHO'S WHO Presentations.

As the highlight of the Student Leaders' Night program, Chancellor Oswald Tippo will present the Distinguished Senior Awards to individuals who have been selected for recognition of their continued and distinguished service to the University community.

MDC

NEWS HOTLINE

5-2550

Referendum Committee Seeks Support

In order to seek support for participation in the May Referendum, April 10 - 11 Committee members met Tuesday, April 28, with the Chancellor's Advisory Council, which includes the deans of all schools, administrators, and representatives of student constituencies. After an hour and a half of considering the initial referendum questions (published yesterday in the COLLEGIAN), the Council recommended changes which will appear on the IBM card ballots which each voter will receive. These changes will also appear in the daily news stories discussing referendum items.

The following open letter to the community summarizes the Committee's position on the referendum:

"In response to a charge by the Chancellor, the Faculty and Student Senates and following a detailed discussion on April 10 - 11, six major concerns on this campus have been clearly defined by the University at large. The University is at a crossroads in its present development. Significant changes must be studied and undertaken now. To direct the new administration, the sentiment of the entire campus - students, faculty, professional staff, and non-professional staff - will be measured in the campus's first referendum on matters of major policy. The issues on the ballot include:

(1) reform or elimination of the present grading system.
(2) University relations with the war effort and war research.
(3) reorganization of the University calendar and the academic year.
(4) student evaluation of faculty and courses.
(5) retention of University-wide core requirements.
(6) semi-autonomous undergraduate living and learning centers (or colleges).

All graduate and undergraduate students except seniors, will receive IBM card ballots in their pre-registration packets on May 6, Counseling Day. When students return their packets to Whitmore, ballots will be collected by the April 10-11 Committee members. Seniors will receive their ballots in the mail and can return them to Whitmore, the Student Union Lobby or Coolidge Lobby Student Office. Faculty and Staff will receive ballots in their May 8th paychecks. Faculty should return ballots to departmental secretaries, and staff members should give their ballots to their supervisors. Balloting will be completed by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12.

We urge you to study the referendum issues carefully and thoughtfully so that you can vote according to yoor best insights in these crucial matters."

April 10-11 Steering Committee

The following comments are part of a series of stories presenting the precise questions which will appear on the May Referendum ballot and explaining both sides of the issues behind each question. Anyone interested in supporting a particular side of an issue is invited to write a letter to the editor to stimulate discussion.

GRADES

DO YOU FAVOR THE PRESENT GRADING SYSTEM OF ABCDF?

YES:
1. it has survived and seems reasonably successful
2. it is most universal of all systems and allows transfer of credits from one place to another most easily
3. it allows mathematical computations for cumulative averages, class placement, dean's list, honorary qualifications
4. it is easy to record and store.

NO:
1. it promotes false competition and thus hinders true learning
2. it can make the teacher too powerful and might motivate through intimidation
3. this system is not refined enough; the distinctions allowed are usually so broad as to be meaningless
4. it tends to categorize and depersonalize education

DO YOU FAVOR A SYSTEM IN WHICH FOR EACH COURSE THE STUDENT HAS THE CHOICE OF BEING GRADED (a) (ABCD?NO RECORD) OR (b) (PASS/NO RECORD WITH PORTFOLIO) (THAT IS, A COLLECTION OF FACULTY EVALUATIONS AND STUDENT PAPERS AND REPORTS FILED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE STUDENT)?

YES:
1. option provides grades if student wants them but does not force grades on students who do not wish to work for them
2. provides the sort of evaluative material which the student feels is most valuable and comfortable for him

NO:
1. open option would be difficult to administer and finance; students might not build the best portfolios for themselves
2. some courses may not provide materials that could be as easily judged both ways and some teachers may not be able to judge as well one way as another

DO YOU FAVOR A SYSTEM IN WHICH FOR EACH COURSE THE STUDENT HAS THE CHOICE OF BEING GRADED (ABCD/NO RECORD) OR (PASS/NO RECORD WITH PORTFOLIO) AND WITH THE (ABCD/NO RECORD) OPTION PHASED OUT BEGINNING WITH THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1971?

YES:
1. this slow transition to a new grading structure would allow the system to be fully worked out before it is employed
2. those students who maintain portfolios beginning in 1971 would always be evaluated in a single way (through portfolio) and would be able to choose courses and perform accordingly

NO:
1. students are accustomed to the process of grades and may be able to measure their own accomplishments better that way
2. students who come here beginning in 1971 ought to have options and not have the evaluation process of their work decided for them in advance even if it does appear beneficial to some of them

Student Senate to Organize Bus Service to Look Park

The Student Senate Services Committee will operate a special shuttle service between Haigis Mall and Look Park this Saturday, May 2 and next Saturday, May 9. Buses will leave Haigis Mall approximately every half hour on the half hour between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

Between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. they will leave Haigis Mall on the hour. Between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. they will leave Look Park every half hour on the half hour.

These will be the two student senate buses and will be free to all riding them. The bus will be non-stop between Look Park and Haigis Mall with no side trips.

Informational meeting on

(1) History dept. requirements and course offerings for the fall term.
(2) New curriculum in Arts and Sciences.

ALL WELCOME

Monday, May 4, 1970, 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall 231

Area West

Judiciary Selections

All interested please submit your names and addresses to the

Southwest Student Affairs Office

as soon as possible.

You will be contacted by us.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT

For information about courses and instructors in Botany, please consult

OTTO STEIN

in the

Botany Dept. Office
Room 221, Morrill
Phone 545-2234

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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2000 Attend New Haven Defense Rally

Doug Miranda spoke at length about educating America. He sees his involvement as an effort to get people to "humanize themselves." (MDC photo by Steve Shmidt)

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The air inside of the Cage was surprisingly cool last night, especially in contrast to the long, hot afternoon which drew most UMass students to the plush lawns around the campus pond and elsewhere; tossing "frisbees", drinking beer, smoking or just lying in the sun.

Approximately 2000 students gathered in the Cage, however, to listen and respond to the voices of Doug Miranda and Tom Dostou. Both involved in the New Haven Defense; Miranda a black panther, Dostou a captain in the New Haven Defense Committee.

The rhetoric was hard and impressive; calling for "peaceful" demonstration and "heavy education" in New Haven this weekend. The atmosphere of the UMass Cage changed considerably during the speeches. The two leaders of radical action hit deeply into the dignity of the students present.

Much of what was said was received skeptically, but as Dostou impressed upon the people of UMass "there will be more and more of this kind of talk."

Tom Dostou shouted to the audience assembled in the cage last night, "The people are either going to be for Nixon or for me." (MDC photo by Steve Scmidt).

Doug Miranda

New Haven: Education Process

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"Right On!" said Doug Miranda, Black Panther and eloquent voice for what he claims to be a "world wide revolution . . . to which America is a latecomer."

Miranda came to UMass last night to tell everyone to "come on down to New Haven.

"We don't want violence. We could dismantle that place (Yale) if we wanted to. We want to educate people . . . a very heavy educational process," commented Miranda about the purpose of going to New Haven this weekend.

Miranda called the movement he was involved in an effort to get people to "humanize themselves."

"If we are going to talk about the human problems, we have to move politically . . . political struggle is a human struggle," emphasized Miranda. He further told of success in the political movement, "when a place like Yale is supporting you, you know that you have made some political progress."

Miranda spoke at some length about "education" in America. "They program you . . .to just sit there and lap it up," mused Miranda who claimed to have quit his "education" to "work for his people."

He went on to express his impressions of UMass. "If I didn't know better when I came here, I'd swear this was an institution for the mentally retarded. . . fucking around with frisbees and shit like acid and dope."

Miranda told the audience that even while more blacks are going to college . . ."they are still killing the people back in the community." He warned that as long as the black communities don't have peace "nobody is going to have peace."

Miranda claimed that the Black Panther National organization was 'probably the most disciplined in the country.' "We are going to kill anything that is messing on black people." He went on to "educate" the white in the audience to the growing fanaticism of groups like the Weatherman. "The Weatherman is going crazy!", said Miranda, "they want to destroy every white man in the country, and they are white."

The audience responded well to the impassioned and earnest challenges thrown out by Miranda. At least 100 students raised their hands to signify that they would be in New Haven this weekend. All told, many more students at UMass seem to be undergoing the "heavy educational process." One wonders, however, where this new found enlightenment will lead the people; to the streets or to the future.

Tom Doustou

"Peaceful Demonstration"

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"Power to the revolutionary students . . . no power to the pigs."

Tom Dostou, captain of the New Haven Defense Committee, came to UMass ("Giant skyscrapers and all around a lot of poor farm houses,") and confronted the sometimes nervously receptive audience with frightening perspectives on the world, where he sees "everything as a lie."

Dostou immediately lashed out at the "news media" ("they are used to saying a lot of lies"), the "avaricious freaked out college administrators", the "freaked out pigs of New Haven," Nixon ("a pig"), and "anyone who supports them."

"The people are either going to be for Nixon or for me!" shouted Dostou speaking about the impending "Dictatorship of the proletariat" which he claimed will be "a lot of poor people ripping off the rich."

Dostou urged people to be in New Haven this weekend. He stated that the "pigs" are "getting ready to kill people in New Haven." The demonstration, he emphasized is to be a peaceful one, but he warned of preparation on the part of the authorities for violent action.

Dostou hit upon many of society's ills, laced between calls for people to "get themselves together". He characterized universities like UMass as "Castles in the middle of poverty." The drive for every man in America is to aspire to become rich. He called those trying to be "like the Kennedy's and Rockefeller's" people "freaking out on nothing."

"You are not rich," bellowed Dostou "and that makes all the difference in the world in America."

Dostou warned that "the majority who are poor, are going to say 'ste p aside Nixon' and let the seat go to Eldridge Cleaver."

The UMass students cheered at different times. It seems like most listen to a man "of the streets" as Dostou called himself and walk away more confused than ever about this world full of, once again in Dostou's own words, "mother fuckin' crazy people."

Northeast Dorm Opening Delayed Due to Strike

At a meeting yesterday of representatives of the Building Authority, the General Contractor and the Dean of Students' office, it was concluded that the new Northeast dorms will not be open in September as originally planned, says Bruce Cochrane, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Primarily labor strikes have caused the delay. It is expected that the dorms wll be open for Second Semester. Students who have made plans to live in Northeast are urged to find room in their present dorms or in other dorms.

It is not now known how it will be determined who will receive rooms in Northeast if the dorms are opened second semester.

There reports have caused speculation as to the number of students who may have to be placed in triples due to the ensuing housing shortage. This year the University is accepting 1500 more students than last year.

Lewis Coed Dorm

In an attempt to better the communication and education of students, administrators and Board of Trustee members on all issues of co-ed proposals, there will be an open meeting for representatives of all dorms considering deviating from the Greenough Plan tonight at 9 p.m. in Lewis Lounge.

Various members of the administration and Board of Trustees will be invited to attend.

Sex Discrimination Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) - A women's rights group has filed federal charges of sex discrimination against 19 New England colleges and universities which share in millions of dollars worth of government contracts, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Dr. Bernice Sandler of the WOMEN'S Equity Action League announced the complaints were filed with the Department of Labor under terms of executive orders forbidding government contractors to discriminate by sex.

Dr. Sandle said complaints have been brought against 43 colleges in all nationwide in the effort to gain compliance review of such matters as admissions to educational programs.

She added that she wants the government "to look at financial aid for women, placement s of graduates, hiring and promotion practices for staff and faculty, and salary differentials."

There will be a

S.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL

Meeting Wednesday, April 29
at 6:30 P.M.
in the S.U. Colonial Lounge
Anyone interested in joining may attend.

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The Nation and The World

Supreme Court Nominee

American Bar Association Supports Judge Blackmun

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge Harry A. Blackmun received the enthusiastic support of the American Bar Association Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to open hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Following an investigation billed in advance as extensive, the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary reported in a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that Blackmun "meets high standards of professional competence, temperament and integrity."

Where two prior nominees failed, the 61-year-old federal appeals court judge apparently faces a trouble-free horizon. Committee approval and Senate confirmation may be as swift as that accorded Blackmun's boyhood chum from Minnesota, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Chairman Eastland has only one witness scheduled for the hearing, Blackmun himself.

Last June 3 Burger testified and was approved unanimouly by Eastland's committee all in one day. The Senate completed confirmation 74 to 3, on June 9 and Burger was sworn in as chief justice June 23.

The fate of President Nixon's next two nominees for the court was entirely different. Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell labored through prolonged hearings and then were rejected by the Senate.

The ABA's report on Blackmun, in a letter signed by Lawrence E. Walsh of New York, said scores of judges, lawyers, law school deans and students had been interviewed with only two sour replies.

Walsh, a former federal judge who is chairman of the ABA committee, reported also that some of the people interviewed on Blackmun's lack of a national reputation.

But, Walsh added, "Lack of national reputation is not unusual for highly competent federal judges whose work is primarily in their own circuit."

The committee found no violation of federal law or bar canons in Blackmun's participation in two cases involving companies in which he held stock interests and his moonlighting as the executor of two estates.

Walsh said Blackmun's stock holdings were too small to present a problem and that the wills had been drawn before he became a judge.

Haynsworth, Nixon's initial choice for associate justice, was tripped partly because he rules in cases involving firms in which he held stock and because labor and civil rights groups disapproved of his decisions.

He had been judged "highly acceptable from the point of view of professional qualifications," by Walsh's committee.

Carswell lost amid assertions that he was anti-civil rights and a mediocre jurist. He had been declared "qualified" by the ABA committee.

Anti-Pollution Efforts Continue Past Earth Day

Earth Day was not merely a one-day love affair with the environment for many Americans. It's spirit is being kept alive through anti-litter campaigns and prosecution against polluters.

Post-Earth Day efforts to bring man into balance with nature are widespread, particularly among youths, a sampling shows.

Some communities plan additional Earth Day style compaigns.

One state, Indiana, announced a statewide cleanup campaign "Cleansweep." More than 900 dignitaries are expected May 9 at the opening ceremonies in Indianapolis. Each of Indiana's 92 counties has been invited to send at least one piece of cleanup equipment.

Mayor Stephen May of Rochester, N.Y., says his city will set up a corps of young volunteers to help dispose of abandoned cars, to paint and repair deteriorating buildings and do other rehabilitative work.

Some 2,000 high school students in Spokane, Wash., signed pledges this week saying they would no longer pollute the city. The petition, presented to the City Council, says: "I pledge to make an effort not to pollute my environment by littering or any other means. I shall make it my responsibility to help clean up pollutants which already exist."

Legislators and public officials also are responding to the Earth Day demonstrations.

In Chicago, the City Council Committee on Environmental Control continues to hold hearings on amendments to the city's air pollution code, calling for tighter restrictions on sulfur content of fuel burned in the city.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced a crackdown on Mississippi River oil pollution from Cairo, Ill., to southern Arkansas.

A joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature gave initial approval to a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing a clean environment as a right for all citizens.

Fred Kent, coordinator for the Environmental Action Coalition, which spearheaded New York's Earth Day efforts, said he believes Mayor John Lindsay soon will announce more street closings. During Earth Day the mayor closed a section of Fifth Avenue and all of 14th Street to motor vehicles.

Tempo Speedup Indicated For Berlin Status Talks

BERLIN (AP) - Ambassadors of the Big Four wound up their second meeting on the status of divided Berlin Tuesday and agreed to meet again May 14, indicating a speedup in the tempo of the talks.

There was no sign, however, of a quick accord on reducing tensions over the city. The discussions were as "an exchange of views", which have not yet reached the negotiating level.

Like the opening session March 26, the second round involving the four victors of World War II was conducted in secret. The communique said only that it was an exchange of ideas and gave the new meeting date.

The U. S., French, and British ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet envoy to East Germany met for two hours and 10 minutes at the old Allied Control Council building in West Berlin.

Some observers felt agreement to schedule the next meeting so soon indicated a willingness by the four powers to attempt steady progress on solving the manifold problems of a divided Berlin that have produced East-West tension for more than two decades.

There was no departure from the tight-lipped refusal of all officials to reveal any details of the meetings that, by agreement, are confidential.

Officials did announce that French Ambassador Francois Seydoux, who chaired the session, was host at a luncheon for ambassadors Kenneth Rush of the United States, Sir Roger Jackling of Britain and Pytor Abrassimov of the Soviet Union.

At the opening meeting officials even refused to confirm that Rush gave a lunch for the other three.

Sources said before the meetings that the three Western allies wanted to get the talks scheduled every two weeks and to arrange staff consultations between meetings. The new meeting date indicated agreement on the first point, but nothing was said about any meeting of staffs.

Ohio Attempts To Save Erie From Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The state of Ohio appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday to safeguard Lake Erie from mercury contamination.

Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said two chemical companies, one in Michigan and the other in Canada, have been feeding poisonous mercury and mercury compounds into the lake for years.

Brown said the justices should order them to stop, clean up the lake, and pay damages for harm to the people of Ohio, fish, other wildlife and vegetation.

The targets of Brown's suit are the Dow Chemical Co. of Canada and the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.

Dow, said Brown, has been discharging mercury into the St. Clair River since 1949 in its manufacture of caustic soda and chlorine near Sarnia.

Brown said Wyandotte Chemicals has been making similar discharges into the Detroit River for several years. The waters of the two rivers feed into the lake.

Also named in the suit is the Dow Chemical Co., which owns all outstanding shares of captial stock of Dow of Canada.

Brown said the situation is urgent and that Ohio has no speedy legal remedy other than to ask the Supreme Court for a permanent injunction against the alleged contamination.

In sufficient quantity mercury is a lethal poison for which there is no known antidote. Canada has banned all fishing from its side of the St. Clair River and the Detroit River and in St. Clair.

Canadian Study

Theraputic Use of LSD Won't Harm Chromosomes

BOSTON (AP) - A five-member research team of Canadians says it has completed a study showing that there appears to be no evidence that the drug LSD, given therapeutically, produces chromosomal damage.

The group's study was reported in a recent edition of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Three different groups of subjects were used in the experiments. Two of the groups had no prior use of LSD. The third group contained persons who had been treated with the drug over a number of years.

"There was no significant change in the frequency of single-break aberrations, total breaks or gaps," the report said. It added:

". . . we found no indication of an increased frequency of chromosomal breakage in subjects who had ingested LSD. Neither the direct comparison of samples obtained immediately before and again 24 hours after treatment nor the study of persons exposed to varying doses over a given time indicated any increased frequency in chromosome breaks."

The report continued:

"There is further evidence that differences in the experimental groups influenced the results. To date all indications that LSD ingestion is associated with significant increase in the frequency of chromosomal breakage are based on the study of subjects who have ingested "LSD" under nonclinical conditions. On the other hand, studies on patients treated with LSD under clinical conditions have not indicated similar increases."

All Elementary Education Majors interested in Internship or Student Teaching for the Spring of 1971 must attend an important meeting May 4, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Mark's Meadow Auditorium.

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
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Amherst Development Walk Aids Self-Help Project

The Amherst Walk for Development will be this Sunday. Proceeds from the walk go into foreign and domestic self help projects. Participants can pick up cards at the table in the Union. Organizers hope for 500-1500 participants.

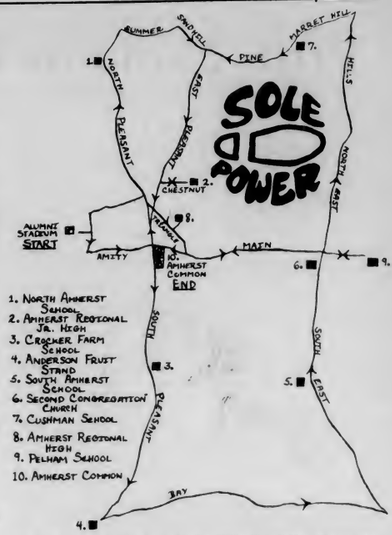
Walkers will go to businesses or private individuals to obtain sponsors who pledge to donate specific amounts of money for each mile walked. Participants also must sign a waiver card relieving the organizers from the responsibility of injuries obtained by walking.

The Walk For Development is part of a nation wide group called Young World Development. This is the youth arm of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Seventy other walks similar to this one have taken place throughout the country. More than 200,000 people have taken part in collecting over $1.5 million. This is the only walk scheduled for the Western Massachusetts area.

The foundation stipulates that 42.5% of the money goes towards a domestic program, 42.5% to a foreign program, and 15% towards walk promotions.

The leaders of the Amherst walk have decided to donate the domestic proportion to ABC (A Better Chance). This program helps students who have the potential for college but not the socio-economic means.

More information is available from Moe Rodenstein, 546-5133.



This is the route to be followed by those participating in the Amherst Walk for Development this Sunday.

Universal Life Church To Hold Mass Baptism

The Universal Life Church will hold a mass baptism in the Campus Pond on Wednesday as part of Water Afternoon. The merry reverends will also sponsor various boating events.

The Great Homemade Boat Race will start with several grand explosions at 1:00 p.m., rain or shine at parking lot 3 and finish at the dam. Entry is open to everyone who will make a homemade boat or raft. Handicaps for sleek-looking crafts; the Church flag will fly on the losing ship. Anyone have a canoe? Please bring your canoe so we can have a water joust. The Church will provide padded lances. All sailors are invited to helm free boats as pirates or "in the name of the queen."

We will launch a Universal Life Toy Boat Armada which ever way the wind is blowing. People are encouraged to make boats although the church will have some boats for everyone to play with. No prize will be given for the most unusual boat.

The Koolade Stand, located at the willow tree, will set you back 2¢ a glass, freewill offerings also accepted.

Those wishing the baptismal rites come in bizarre wading garments (and tennis shoes to avoid the risk of broken glass). Bring towels and warming-up clothes. The Floating Balloon Peace Symbol Alter will be donated by Ministry of Religious Paraphernalia.

ERIC WALGREN
ULC Reporter

Coolidge Upper To Develop Dorm Program

For the first time in this University, a WOMEN'S dormitory will develop a total student community. The residents of Calvin Coolidge Upper House have formulated a concept for a dormitory which will enable them to "develop a sense of unity, responsibility and awareness."

The students will undertake all the duties previously held by house parents. "This entails placing more responsibility on each individual in an attempt to form an active community."

The benefits of this program will include group interaction of ideas and personalities, individual freedom and creativity, expressed through academic, aesthetic and social channels.

They are looking for enthusiastic, interested students to take part in the experience. We are also looking for a graduate student (s) or faculty fellow (s) to accupy our apartment in the capacity of an advisor.

All interested can call either: Ann Lebreck - 546-8159, Kim Macaione - 546-8157 or Kathy Malfa - 546-8166.

Northeast Drop-In Center Sponsors Drug Program

"Drugs and Altered States of Consciousness" is the theme of a program sponsored by the Northeast Area Drop-in Information and Counseling Center. The program will be held in the Hamlin basement, in the quad, location of the Drop-In Center, on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Featured in the program will be Ron and Sue LaFrance, students working in the South College Drop-In Center, and the Open Door Staff. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Joseph Havens of the Student Health Services. All interested students and staff are invited to attend this educational program.

Seniors

Each year the University News Bureau sends the pictures and names of all seniors who will graduate to their hometown newspapers. The pictures are attached to the news cards filled out at the beginning of first semester. If you expect to graduate in June and have not filled out a news card, please fill one out in the News Bureau, Room 345, Whitmore Hall.

This year newspapers will receive the names and pictures of all seniors as prospective graduates. If you know you will not graduate this May, and would not like your name and picture sent, please call 545-0444 by April 30 and we will remove your name from the list.

Psych

The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology - CUSP - would like to invite all students who are enrolled in psychology courses to a meeting to be held Thursday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. We will be discussing the Psych 101 requirement, in which psych majors and non-majors have been required to participate in experiments for graduate students and faculty. Such use of students has been called "involuntary servitude" and has been described as educationally valueless to the guinea pigs! If you would like to express your opinion on this issue or suggest modifications or alternatives to the present system, please attend our meeting.

Air Pollution Expert Speaks Here Tomorrow

Hans A. Panofsky, nationally-known air pollution meteorology authority, will speak at UMass tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 132, Marston Hall (Engineering).

His talk on "Air Pollution Meteorology" is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the School of Engineering. Air pollution meteorology deals with the weather conditions that affect air pollution--such atmospheric conditions as those that produce Southern California's smog and have caused air pollution disasters in Donora, Pa., and other industrial areas.

Dr. Panofsky is Evan Pugh Research Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Pennsylvania State University, where he has been a faculty member since 1951. He has also been on the faculties of Wilson College and New York University.

He was graduated from Princeton University in 1938 and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Would you like to help draft counsel freshmen during summer orientation or next fall? Maybe you would be capable of organizing an area residential drop-in center for counseling. Or perhaps you think that you might have some suggestions for organizing a course about Selective Service next fall.

Meeting at Moore House Apartment, Thursday at 4:00 for proposals and organizing.

UP YOUR ALLEY
His and Hers Sportswear Boutique
GREAT NEW BELLS & TOPS
for Guys and Girls!!
Also see our
SPECIAL SAMPLE RACK
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D.V.P.
Middle East Lecture Series
presents
Egyptian Ambassador
to the United Nations
Mohammed El-Zayyat
to give the position of the United Arab Republic in the current Middle East crisis.
THURSDAY, APRIL 30 at 8 p.m.
THOMPSON 104
DON'T MISS IT!

Prof. Explains New Physics Structure

(Ed. Note: The following is an explanation of the new courses proposed for the Physics and Astronomy Department by prof. A. R. Quinton.)

The past twenty five years have witnessed a dramatic growth in physics in the United States. With some important exceptions such as defense, space and nuclear power, the principal trust of this growth has been in the direction of fundamental research.

For reasons that have not always been clear the financial support for this basic work has come from the federal agencies such as the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the Department of Defense. This support was in the form of the building of national laboratories and supporting by grants the research of workers and teams of workers at the universities.

The universities responded by developing and enlarging their Ph. D. programs to produce more and more physicists able to go out and staff the national laboratories or develop research programs of their own at the growing universities.

The result of all this is that we have, among other things, a superb network of university departments of physics where the traditions of pure research and scholarship are by now rather firmly established. The enthusiasm for this task caused the instructors at the universities to develop even their undergraduate courses and programs with an eye to graduate school work and the eventual Ph.D.

It seems right and proper for this kind of work to go on. There are students well-motivated in this direction and we should surely provide them with the most rigorous training that they can absorb. The UMass Department of Physics and Astronomy has no intention of watering down its program for the would-be Ph.D.

It was obvious that the 10% growth rate of the 1960's in physics could not be sustained indefinitely if for no other reason that perhaps, ere long, the entire resources of the United States would be devoted to physics research! Now in the 1970's the time for a readjustment is upon us and we must reshape our departmental offerings to reflect the conditions and problems existing in the real world of our society.

Accordingly the Department of Physics and Astronomy has been studying for nearly three years now the possibility of setting up a new undergraduate major in physics. The outcome is the so called Second Track program and its related T-curriculum. The new courses are presently awaiting final approval by the Senate. Despite the provisional nature of these courses, we feel it advisable that the student body has the opportunity to hear of them at this time in order to assist the interested persons to make at least tentative plans for next year.

Although taking the T-curriculum does not forbid the student from going to a graduate school in physics that is not the idea of the program. The "T" stands for "teaching" or "terminal" which ever is your choice. The point is that the production of trained high school physics has never been seriously entertained by working physicists, least of all at the research-minded major universities.

Not only does it seem worthwhile to tackle this problem but it is important for the student to know that positions (i.e. jobs) exist in this profession. The program under discussion is believed to be well aimed at this market and plenty of time is left for practice teaching in the State under the general guidance of the School of Education.

It is our belief as physicists and/or astronomers that a B.S. degree in physics can produce a person rather well-suited to many walks of life including teaching. There is enough flexibility in the T-curriculum to accommodate students with a great variety of aims and ambitions and I list a few here: (a) premedical students (b) environmental scientists (c) administrators of research and development installations (d) biophysicists (e) technical salesmen (f) soil scientists.

A healthy development, I believe, would be if students thinking of law school and perhaps public life prepared themselves as physics majors. It does not seem unreasonable in an age when our society is so clearly dependent upon science that physics, the fundamental science, should play a role in training a significant segment of the community to work AT science. Let me hastily add that if the student should come along just interested in the subject for itself we shall gladly accommodate him also!

The courses awaiting approval follow. To make a program they are to be incorporated into a coherent whole with existing courses in the Department of Physics and Astronomy and several other departments. There are seminars also. You are recommended to seek out any member of the department for more advice.

PHYSICS 200: Electricity and Electronics
LECTURES

Review of Electricity and Magnetism with emphasis on conceptual developments; the contributions of Faraday, Maxwell, etc. A.C. and D.C. circuits, lumped circuits. Complex numbers; the solution of differential equations. Field theory and Maxwell's equations. Electron ballistics. Electron devices as 4 terminal systems, e.g., transistors and vacuum tubes. Accelerators. (3 lecture hours/week).

LABS

Electrical measurements, meters and bridges. Passive and active elements. Amplifiers, oscillators, power supplies, waveform generators. Analog circuits (Berkeley Lab type). Construction of a simple device, e.g., electron gun or glow discharge gauge. Vacuum technique. An experience with one technological device, e.g., a radio receiver, transmitter, recorder, TV set. (One 2-hour laboratory/week).

Suggested Text: Electricity and Magnetism, Bleaney and Bleaney, Oxford University Press.

PHYSICS 301: Concepts of Modern Physics (I)

KINETIC THEORY. Ideal gas laws, Maxwellian distribution. Browian motion. Diffusion. Molecular beams. Cross sections, viscosity, mean free path. Chemical evidence for atoms, measurements of atomic mass, size.

ATOMS. Gas discharges, cathode rays, electron ballistics, mass spectroscopy, Bohr model.

QUANTUM MECHANICS. Wave motion. Black body radiation, elastic waves in solids; diffraction and interference; two slits. Duality. Correspondence principle. Particle in box; energy levels, hydrogen atom, harmonic oscillator. Two state system e.g., K mesons? Pauli principle. Periodic Table. Stern-Gerlach expt. Atomic structure.

Recommended Text: Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Livesey, Blaisdell.

PHYSICS 302: Concepts of Modern Physics (II)

RELATIVITY: Constant c, Michelson-Morley experiment. Lorentz transformation. Time dilation and (mu) meaons. Space time physics and paradoxes. Fine structure of atoms. Hyperfine structure. Variation of mass with velocity. Accelerators.

NUCLEI. Measurements of size, mass, shape, spin. Beams. Nature of nuclear forces. Nuclear reactions. The sun, reactors and explosives. Shall model; collective effects. Radioactivity with applications e.g., dating. Nuclear structure. Binding Energy. Role of meaons.

PARTICLES. Cosmic rays. High energy accelerators. New quantum numbers. Families of particles. Symmetry principles and conservation laws.

SPACE. Van Allen Belts. Electrons, Aurora. Satellites. Solar wind. Relations to atomic and nuclear physics.

SOLID STATE. Lasers, Hall effect, magnetic resonance, superconductivity etc.

Recommended Text: Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Livesey, Blaisdell.

Supplemented by readings from monographs and articles related to space and solid state physics.

There is a possibility that Microbiology 140, BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS may be offered during this Summer Session. Part of the decision as to whether it will be offered depends upon enrollment, there must be a minimum enrollment of 10. If you desire this course, go to the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore, and sign up. (This will be during the regular Session, July 13 - August 21).

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

Classics Dept. Creates New Courses, Names Prof

The Classics program announces the appointment of Anne Amory Parry as Associate Professor of Classics. In the fall she will teach a new course in Greek Civilization and Literature, which is designed as a broad survey of the Greek experience with an emphasis on Greek character, society, public and private life, art, and literary and philosophical visions of man and the world.

She will also teach a course in Greek Drama in Translation, in which she will use a new series of translations accompanied by an extensive commentary dealing with linguistic, poetic, and dramatic aspects of the play.

Mrs. Parry received her Ph.D. from Radcliffe College and has taught at Berkeley, Yale, Connecticut College, and New York University. She is co-author of the beginning Latin reader, presently being used at UMass, and the author of several important essays on Homer and Lucretius.

She has completed a book on Homeric epithets which will be published in Europe, and is presently working on a book on modes of knowledge in the ODYSSEY and on a translation with commentary of Sophocles' ANTIGONE. Classical scholars in America and England aim at presenting not only readable renderings in a contemporary idiom but also a kind of accuracy and faithfulness to the original.

The Classics program also offers another new course this fall in Roman Civilization and Literature recommended for all students desiring some background in the Classical roots of the Western world, and especially recommended as collateral courses for students taking courses in Greek and Latin language and literature.

Students are reminded again of the two-semester sequences in ancient Greek and Latin that satisfy the Foreign Language Qualification. These courses meet five times a week and receive four credits. The first semester provides a complete survey of the language with readings in simple ancient texts; in the second semester the student will read Plato in Greek and may choose between Catullus or Medieval readings in Latin.

COME ROLL IN THE GRASS (not to be confused with marijuana)

NEXT WEEK MON. - FRI. 12:30-4:30 CAMPUS POND
HATCH IF IT RAINS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS WITH THE CONSENT OF GOD (not to be confused with Dick Nixon)

is sponsoring a Folk Fest with talented Folk Singers from across the U.S. appearing. And on Friday there will be a Rock Concert.

Frisbees and bubble pipes will be given out free.

Beer Freaks Bring Your 6-Paks

Heads Bring Your Grass

Feds Bring Your Cameras

One more bit of proof that spring is going full blast is the return of the swans to the campus pond. Keep an eye out for their beautiful white forms against the dark polluted pond waters. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

UMass Profs In The News

Government Dept.

Professor Gerard Braunthal of the department of government at UMass has been elected to the executive council of the Conference Group on German Politics.

The national organization was formed two years ago to bring together political and social scientists who are interested in German politics. The organization has scheduled a number of conferences in Germany and in this country to examine political developments in both East and West Germany.

Prof. Braunthal is the author of "Federation of German Industry in Politics" and articles in a number of scholarly journals.

Management

Dr. Walter G. O'Donnell, professor of management in the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration, has been recommended for membership in the International Platform Association.

Founded by Daniel Webster in 1826, the IPA is the oldest international trade association in the United States. Members include professional "platform people" who have become noted for frequent appearances before college, forum, convention and industrial association audiences.

Dr. O'Donnell is a frequent speaker at national and international management and professional meetings. He founded the College of Management Philosophy in the Institute of Management Sciences ten years ago, and it now has over 500 members.

English Dept.

Ellsworth Barnard, professor of English at UMass is the editor of a centenary collection of essays on Edward Arlington Robinson published by the University of Georgia Press.

According to the editor's preface, Edward Arlington Robinson: Centenary Essays," was written to "illuminate for present and potential readers of Robinson's poetry certain aspects of his achievement" which still attract the attention of members of the literary world.

The volume includes an essay by Prof. Barnard, "'Of This or That Estate': Robinson's Literary Reputation." Eleven other essays deal with topics ranging from "The Young Robinson as Critic and Self-Critic" to "Robinson's Modernity."

Dr. Barnard is generally recognized as the dean of Robinson scholars. His critical study of the poet published in 1952 remains one of the most valuable books about Robinson's work. The UMass scholar has also written a biography of Wendell Wilkie and other articles and reviews in American literature.

Clothing Drive for Appalachian Needy

There are people in the United States today who need clothes, money, anything which we, who have so much more, can give them. The Newman Club in conjunction with Phi Beta Phi sorority will be conducting a Clothing Drive for the needy in Appalachia during the week of May 3 - 9.

Donations of clothing and any other usable items such as books will be appreciated. With only a very small sacrifice on your part, you will be helping those in need and at the same time giving yourself a good opportunity to get rid of anything you no longer need.

Cartons will be in dorms next week for the collection of clothes and other items.

Graduation Garb To Be Given Out

Caps and gowns for undergraduates, Stockbridge, Masters, Doctorates and, announcements and two (2) rain day tickets will be given out in the Student Union (Check Room on main floor) on the following dates:

Wednesday, May 6 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 7 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, May 8 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 9 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - May 10 - NOT OPEN
Monday, May 11 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

MFA Program to Open Four Thesis Exhibits

Four more thesis exhibitions by Master of Fine Arts degree candidates at UMass art department will open Sunday, May 3.

Openings for all four will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibitions will run through May 9 and are open to the public without charge.

Ceramics by Joan Rising will be on exhibition in Munson Annex from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Paintings by Donald Milliken and sculpture by Paul Shao will be at the University Gallery, Herter Hall 123, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Paintings by Charlene Engel will be at the Student Union Gallery, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

save saturday.

For Jim Buckley

This Saturday May 2 In Concert 8:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom (no chairs) Jim Buckley With Nancy Michaels

Tickets $1.50 at S.U. Ticket Office $1.75 at the Door.

A Spring Weekend Presents:

UMASS FOLK FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 2

Boston's best:

Jaime Brockett

Over the last decade, Boston has had a rich heritage of folk talent, exemplified by Tom Rush, Jim Kweskin and Geoff Muldaur. However, since the fallaciously typed "Boston sound" of two years ago, many of the Hub's musicians have hesitated to associate themselves with their hometown. Carrying on in the tradition of Rush, Kweskin, et al., Jaime Brockett, is using his talent to reinstate Boston's musical reputation and has become a major figure in the city's folk renaissance.

The young and handsome singer-songwriter observes his rural roots by playing dulcimer and autoharp as well as guitar. But Brockett is also concerned with contemporary issues, as indicated in his originals, "Death Rides On A Black Wind" and "Talking Green Beret New Super Hydraulic Teeny Bopper Blues." His combination of old and new musical elements should give him a diverse audience of adults as well as juves.

Brockett spends a bulk of his time travelling the backroads of the east coast in a camper bus so that he can sing for rural folks in addition to city crowds. Although he has assimilated many influences, his music maintains a directness and simplicity essential for communication with the assorted listenership he seeks. An example of his cohesiveness is 'Remember The Wind And The Rain," a recently penned original that could pass for a traditional ballad.

He raps a lot. Not necessarily about anything in particular. It might be Spiro, the draft, loco week, an old friend, the ocean, rednecks, or his latest kick - right now it's Screaming Yellow Zonkers, which he threw out into the audience at the Redeemer.

A Brockett concert is an exercise in total communication. The aura and mystique of Jaime Brockett is coming to UMass on Saturday, May 2 at the Spring Week Folk Festival which is going to be held on some grass by the Campus pond. Come listen to the music and bathe in the sun.

Nancy Michaels

Nancy Michaels is a timeless but young lady in antique clothes singing present day music. Her childhood was spent in Worcester, Mass., a time of feather collections, flower hunts, watercolor paintings and her music, always her music. Nancy began to sing and play the piano almost from infancy.

She studied piano for 10 years, coupled with four years of voice lessons. Her professional performing debut came in 1962 at the Club 47 in Cambridge. Since that time, Nancy has refined and distilled her music and her lyrics, making them as personal as possible.

Nancy spends her free time rummaging through boxes of seemingly decrepit clothes in second hand stores. She mends, alters and renovates her finds, bringing out the sensuality of fabrics, their softness and their age. Her pleasure in antique clothes is reflected in her music, which is woven from the threads of her thoughts and feelings. The richness of a blue velvet dress, the delicacy of an eyelet lace shawl, the flow of a pearl beaded purse . . . all are reflected in the fabric of Nancy Michaels' music.

Patrick Sky

Also appearing are:

- Hedge and Donna
- Seals and Crofts

By the Pond 1 p.m.

BOTH CONCERTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE

Sunday, May 3

Music versatility:

James Taylor

The music of James Taylor presents a most frustrating problem to those who are hung up in the taxenomy of popular music. Is his music mild blues? Or, does James Taylor sing a country form of rock?

However, such categories really don't matter. It's his music that counts. With the release of "Sweet Baby James," (his second album and his first for Warner Bros.), James Taylor creates his own field of music. The songs are subtle; they wash over the listener, lulling one into the relaxation of freedom before sneaking up from behind and attacking. The result is a total involvement which, while predestined, is emancipation.

That James Taylor can produce the same emotions in concert is proof of the versatility and universality of his music. Opening his show seated on a chair playing acoustic guitar, Taylor's music moves from the gently nostalgic "Sunshine, Sunshine," to the intensely exciting "Knockin' Round the Zoo." The effect of his performance is overwhelming only in the emphathetical sense, for the audience is always a part of the show.

Considering his music to be something that simply seems to have happened, Taylor feels that "people like to talk generally about roots, but I find it difficult. I am the product of a haphazard musical environment which, I suppose, makes me a folk artist. Green rock 'n' roll. Words about my lyrics are at best redundant."

Words about James Taylor are redundant, also, since it is impossible to capture him without sound. James Taylor will be captured with sound and music, however, when he appears by the pond Sunday afternoon May 3 at 1 p.m. in concert at the UMass.

If it should rain all of the free outdoor concerts will be held in the Cage and will still remain free of charge.

Innovative folk:

Pentangle

The word unique is one that is often used out of context, however, as far as THE PENTANGLE are concerned it is a word that can honestly be applied. No other group has so successfully knocked down musical barriers and incorporated the various types - folk, blues, jazz - into their musical whole.

The two guitarists, Bert Jansch and John Renbourn, are already well established names in the folk world where their guitar styles have been particularly influential. They bring into the group elements of folk, blues and classical music and contribute much towards THE PENTANGLE'S original repertoire.

Danny Thompson, a brilliant base player, and Terry Cox, an intelligent, understanding drummer, underpin everything expertly. These two musicians, who have names as first class session and jazz men, provide as strong a rhythm section as can be found in any group, but both can take constructive solo roles in the general PENTANGLE pattern.

Jacqui McShee does much of the singing within the group, either working solo or dueting with Bert or John. Her clear voice can handle anything from an unaccompanied folk song to a modern blues. Jacqui is an excellent foil for the group's musicians and an integral part of THE PENTANGLE'S sound.

These five individuals, with five individual talents, have developed into a flexible musical unit and yet are still able to permutate into segments giving each member a chance to expand beyond a group entity. Trying to describe THE PENTANGLE'S music is like trying to describe a sunset. You can talk of the colours, but the overall effect has to be seen to be appreciated. To appreciate THE PENTANGLE, you have to listen.

Also appearing are:

- Koerner and Murphy
- Bill Staines

By the Pond 1 p.m.

Weekend Summary

The Student Union Program Council, in conjunction with the class of 1973 is sponsoring Spring Weekend. On Saturday, May 2, starting at 1:00 p.m. there will be a free concert outside, on the grass by the pond. Saturday afternoon's concert will feature Jaime Brockett, Hedge and Donna, Seals and Crofts, Pat Sky, and Nancy Michaels. During the course of the afternoon, the freshman class will be selling refreshments at minimal price.

Saturday night, at 8:30, Tim Buckley will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom, for one show only, with Nancy Michaels. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union Box Office. Tickets are $1.50 in advance, and $1.75 at the door. The concert will be a sit on the floor affair, so bring a blanket and be comfortable. Since there is only one show, only a limited number of tickets are available, be sure to buy yours soon.

On Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. by the pond, will be Pentangle, James Taylor, Koerner and Murphy, Seatrain and Bill Staines.

In the event of rain, the afternoon concerts will be moved into the Cage and will be held there, free and open to the public.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Which Way for the Anti-War Movement

INTRODUCTION

The Anti-War Movement has reached a decisive point in its historical evolution. We have been marching now for five years and the results of that marching is not always clear; our ranks have been weakened by a frustration bred defeatism. Everywhere our people are looking for a short cut, which will relieve us of the hard work of building a mass movement. Suddenly everything from letter writing to bank burning is a considered tactic. Notwithstanding, the McCarthy defeat, the search for a new peace candidate begins to get frantic ("please McGovern become more glamorous!") And so does the chorus calling for the Anti-War Movement to become an anti-imperialist, revolutionary movement by the simple expedient of dropping its preoccupation with the War.

Indeed we are at a historial juncture. Our solidarity of last October-November is gone. Now that organizational work for April 15 is over, it is time we took stock of ourselves and ask which way for the Anti-War Movement? What are the alternatives? What do we do now?

The alternatives which are presented to us fall into three main categories each of which have their own sub-divisions. The broad categories can be characterized as those which ask us to take our protest into the System, those which contend we must turn the Anti-War Movement into a broad movement for general social change - Revolutionary change perhaps - , and those which seek to continue as before - mass movements in the streets focusing on a immediate withdrawal of American troops.

I. THE POSITION OF THE MOVEMENT'S RIGHTWING

The question of should we take out protest into the System can only be answered by analysing the System. If the System contains some mechanism which we can use as a handle for ending the War, then by all means let us return to the System.

The mechanisms available inside the System are the right to petition for redress of grievances and electoral politics. Petitions are of course an adjunct to any non-violent campaign for change, if only because they give an organizational focus to our work. But I doubt if anyone is so naive to believe we can change a War policy so ingrain as to be the policy of four Presidential administrations, both Democratic and Republican, by the act of petitioning and letter writing. Obviously only the dreamiest reformer can consider petitioning to be the sole course for the Anti-War Movement.

Electoral politics has a forceful appeal to Anti-War activists. Not only does it recommend itself by its complete legitimacy, but it has the militant reformer flavor of "Throw the rascals out!" Electoral politics comes in two packages, the big name candidate from one of the major parties and the third party coup variety. The history of the major party Peace candidates is sad. It begins with the fact that Lyndon Johnson was the "Peace" candidate in 1964. The legacy then fell to Eugene McCarthy who never articulated a withdrawal policy very much different than the fraud of gradualism that Richard Nixon is carrying out. Michael Harrington, the Democrat from Essex, Massachusetts, did run on a withdrawal now platform, but he has been particularly silent since being elected.

This sad but true history of major party Peace candidates should not seem so strange to those who accept the theory of imperialism. The reason we are in Vietnam is the big profits that big business makes on that cheap labor and raw materials like tin and tungsten. Add to that the dominoe theory with the dominoes being those juicy underdeveloped countries like Thailand, Singapore, and Indonesia and juicy markets like Australia and Japan. We have compelling reason why American Big business should want to see us in Southeast Asia and protect our presence there with U. S. troops. But now add to all that the theory of containment as applied to Red China, one of the world's foremost anti-capitalist powers, and we really have compelling reason for big business to want the United States in Vietnam, as a out-post of U. S. imperialism and as the front line in the encirclement of China.

American big business translates its self interest in U. S. foreign policy via the major parties. The Republicans and Democrats require millions of dollars to stay afloat and that money comes from big business. Both parties are parties of business, no matter how their image makers try to disguise that fact. The hope that one of the parties could produce a real Peace candidate who would embark on a course of immediate withdrawal is therefore utopia. (But alas, hope springs eternal in the human breast and if we are no longer mesmerized by Eugene McCarthy, there is still Lindsey and McGovern for those who prefer to be stung twice.)

Third parties like the New Politics Coalition are just as utopian concepts since the odds against beating major parties are simply immense. The best that a third party can do is influence and try to make a deal with a major party. But dealing with a major party puts us back in the hands of the party financiers, big business. Moreover, how do we make a deal on the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops without falling into the Vietnamization trap.

SIDNEY FINEHIRSH

It's A Best of Five Series

With the Coast Liberals leading the Silent Conservatives two games to one, its getting close to game time for this fourth and possibly final game in the best of five Congressional Cup Series. The excitement and strategy we all saw in games two, and three should be absent in the fourth one.

If you remember back, the Conservatives knocked Liberal hurler Abe Fortas out of the box early in the first game. In fact they did such a good job off his serves, that Abe called it a career and resigned rather than face the Silent "Louisville" Sluggers again. Strangely enough, that was the only game played at the Liberals' home-Johnson field. They have been victorious however, in their two road games at Nixon stadium.

Prior to the second game the Conservative' Vice - President Spiro Agnew criticised the fans in the Liberals' ballpark and even said that they were untypical of the majority of baseball fans. With President R. Millhouse Nixon beaming approval, Manager John Mitchell sent southpaw Clement Hainsworth to the mound in the second game. Mitchell, it should be remembered took the Conservative team to the pennant, though his team saw a 16 game lead dwindle down to one, as the Liberals under manager H. Horatio Humphrey made a brilliant stretch run.

The Conservative sluggers' bat of Strom Thurmond, has been surprisingly impotent in the last two games. Thurmond must hit, and hit with power for the Conservatives to win. Hainsworth's serves were hit all over the field as he pitched his team to 4-0 defeat. Carswell, who lost in the hectic and exciting ninth inning of the game, has indicated that when fall training comes around, he will try to make it as an outfielder.

Carswell was winning 2-1 after 7, when shortstop Ted Kennedy led off the visitors' eighth with a clean single up the middle. He then stole second and scored as Goddell doubled to left. Goddell has been experiencing success since he started hitting to the opposite field this year. Last year he pulled everything to right and hit a meager .205 in Albany. However, he showed scout Nelson Rockerfeller what he could do when he went with the pitch and hit .300 in Washington this year.

Goddell was left at third and the Conservatives were retired one, two, three by flame-thrower Jacob Javits in the home eighth, as the veteran pitched a truly outstanding game. In the ninth, with both sides predicting a close victory, pinch-hitters Cook, Smith and Fullbright hit home runs as the Liberals went into the home ninth with a 5-2 lead. Needless to say, it stood up.

The fourth game has all but been conceded to right-hander Blackmun who has had a brilliant career. The Minnesota righty will face a pitcher not yet determined by the Liberals. There even has been talk of conceding the game.

The fifth game, if necessary, will see the aging Douglas throwing for the Coast team and probably opposed by Gerald Ford. Ford who has been calling Douglas bad names, doesn't have a prayer to win.

Regardless of how the Silent Conservatives make out in the Series, John Mitchell should be back for at least one more session. There is even talk of a two-year no-cut contract for the skipper. The club's President, Nixon, is satisfied with his work, though many in the press have been saying otherwise. One noted sports columnist even wrote that Mitchell was "the worst manager in the league's history." "His strategy" the columnist continued, "is as bad as can be imagined."

So the name-calling continues; the disputes run rampant; but who wins this series will have an edge when '72 comes around and the U.S. Championship is on the line (as it was in '68) again.

MILTON S. BLAUT
Editorial Staff

The Leotard Mardi-Gras. Part 4

change of sex--Henry does not want to be hero anymore. He's shooting skag now. His close fiend Kromwell Beastwhore hints that he wants to pick up where Henry left the scene...he acquaints himself with the mood by listening to some mood music...then ha ha he goes fishing out his 3rd floor window in the suburbs. Neat as apple pie with his pubic hair trout fly....A guy with a sheet over him, walks by and the hook catches and Kromwell Beastwhore has got himself a sheet at the end of his line and an irate Kluxer knocking at his door. Beastwhore asserts himself, straightens his tie (he looks like an out of wack royal lion-haired poodle ruffian) and answers the door...but no Ku Kluxer...just a small crib on the doorstep with a tag attached, "Bundle of Joy" scrawled illegibly.

Beastwhore took the cumbersome parcel inside and out pops a cherubic acned face from under the mess of sheets and blankets. There was an SDS button affixed to the sheet and a small smoking cross in the baby's mouth...it appeared to be a pacifier but Beastwhore thought he was a swordswallower. In fact, the new hero collected all pertinent data concerning this new mutant...The Mexican Baby..."nice bab!" said K.B..."you gringo!" bawled the baby. Kromwell called up Henry to come over and have a look at this....Henry staggered in like really downed-out and checked the baby's gums, whipped out a bottle of paregoric which he poured into the milk bottle. Beastwhore wants to know what is the story. "Do you remember the day I threw myself in the Rhone?" says Henry.. "We were grape harvesting" says K.B...."You fished me out" replies Henry. Beastwhore looks puzzled--"You were a real bundle of joy weren't you, all filled to the brim with polluted water!"

Suddenly both of them think they know what is going on... "and this baby is like you were that day--helpless and polluted!" Beastwhore feels like a real genius now. .."yes that's it! **flashing lights** The Mexican Baby holds the key to something fab-U-lous. There is some secret locked inside him which will make this a better world to live in, but all he keeps on howling is Rowwwrrr and you gringo!"

The sky was rumblin...someone fired a shot through the window striking Henry down--his skull crushed in like a leper's asshole.. Henry was dead. Kromwell was terrified. The baby was escapist revelling in his sleep and lukewarm piddle dreams. It was the week before Christmas, traditionally a time of heightened emotion, and two residents of King's Neck (the name of this house where K.B.lived) shared the feeling that the world, or at least their private worlds, would soon end. A siege of terror seemed to be chilling all surviving heroes and kids who eat trix at an early age.

Meanwhile: at Lord Arnold's pigpen, the slopmaster General was handing out blue ribbons to the filthiest oinkers. One being Arnold's chauvinistic favorite -- Tabletalk. Tabletalk was fed the finest food and belched the best and went to schools where he learned how to think. He was also bi-animal. Every second week he became a human being for a day. Today he was not around to pick up his blue ribbon. He had gone to the gang at Lindy's knock em dead sweetie, bored his nose in the city library, raped a birdnest... took in the skin dance down Queen Murky's Penthouse and bought a gun and shot up the streets and just happened to fire through the window and kill Henry.

There inside King's Neck, the baby's piddle had seeped through the blankets and had dripped onto the floor. Already a puddle had formed which ran into the pool of Henry's blood---an off-color omen. Kromwell Beastwhore stole to the airport clutching the baby in an absurd display of bravery and flew off to Argentina where he would try to come up with an answer... in seclusion...

LARRY TRILLO
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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No Privilege of Nutrality

The eyes of the world are on New Haven. Hundreds of thousands of youth are preparing to move on New Haven to demand freedom for Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black panther Party, Ericka Huggins, Deputy Chairman Lonnie McLucas, State Area Captain, Rory Hithe, Landon Williams, Rose Smith, George Edwards, Peggy Hudgins, and Frances Carter - all political prisoners of the State of Connecticut. The political trial of these revolutionaries is the culmination of the government conspiracy to sabotage the Black Liberation Struggle and to annihilate the Black Panther Party in particular. This trial which puts racism and repression against the rising force of the People will determine either the official reign of Fascism or the triumph of Justice and Solidarity. For these reasons we analyse New Haven as the turning point in the struggle of Blacks and all oppressed or progressive people. The situation thus reduces to an EITHER/OR crisis for every one of us.

The purpose of this statement is to intensify this crisis by massing support on university campuses across the country. The college population of America (7-1/2 million) represents a virtual army and we must move on every level to activate these numbers. (The university cannot preserve the privilege of neutrality any longer, nor can students recline in the pose of passive resistance. A conspiracy of silence is, in the end, an expression of approval for the tactics of Fascism.) Full scale information campaigns on the Panther Trial should be underway on every campus. Our immediate objectives are to get out information, raise funds, and prepare to move on New Haven to free the Panthers.

We also want to fill you in on what's happening now in New Haven. On Tuesday, April 14, David Hilliard, Chief of Staff of the Black Panther Party and Emory Douglas, Minister of Culture and Revolutionary Artist of the Party were kidnapped by police in the New Haven courtroom and sentenced to six months in jail for "contempt." With this incident, the police plot to liquidate the Black Panther Party and to thwart and divide our struggle has reached a still higher level of fascist repression.

The tactics of these "pigs" are now no more or less than armed counter-revolution.

On Wednesday, April 15, a mass meeting of 600 Yale students voted to go on strike if the Yale Corporation does not turn over $500,000 to the Panther legal Defense Fund by April 20. At present these students have declared a moratorium and organized a campus-wide political education program.

The weekend of May 1st is now the date to move on. "Mayday" will be the first major rally here, and the call is going out across the East Coast for a people to converge on New Haven. The weekend gathering will be a combination of jazz festival, mass demonstrations, and a people's court against the Yale Corporation. Big Man, Editor of the Black Panther Newspaper, Artie Seale, Jean Genet, the Conspiracy 7, and many other will speak. Bring sleeping bags and come prepared. We ask that you spread this information across your campus in an all-out publicity campaign.

We of the N.H.P.D.C. are working closely with the Black Panther Party for the political and legal defense of our revolutionary brothers and sisters. We will struggle at every level and organize in every community to build a solid force behind the Panthers, a force of people who will act. We realise that the alternatives are too clear cut for any vascillation. We are ready to use ANY MEANS NECESSARY to free Bobby and the New Haven Panthers. Unless we relate to action today, it will be too late for all of tomorrow.

INTENSIFY THE STRUGGLE
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

New Haven Panther Defense Committee

Campus Comment

Massage Dismay

To the editor:

As a concerned member of the NEW New Left - the one which has thought its way through to the understanding of the revolutionary value of the due process - I wish to comment on the so-called Referendum on the April 10 - 11 proposals, scheduled for May 7.

As far as I can see, the organizers of the referendum are a self-appointed group of people engaged in what would seem laudable, constructive pursuits. As far as I know, no referendum has been provided for by University statutes as part of the decision-making process (with the exception of the Student Senate). Therefore, within the legal framework of the University a referendum is not derived from any existing norm. Therefore, it has no value beyond that of a public opinion poll.

The content of the questions is, in principle, of no relevance. In matters like these the FORM becomes the SUBSTANCE. The method is the message. The method, in the case, is also the MASSAGE - of the public opinion here, what with all the referendum questions styled according to the tested recipe: "Are you in favor of the University stopping to beat his wife?"

Considering the alarmingly weak sensitivity to parliamentary property on our campuses, and the need for a good revolutionary education in citizenship - a case of teaching by doing - I suggest that the Steering Committee change the title of the referendum to that of a public opinion poll.

VACLAV HOLESOVSKY
Department of Economics

Water

To the editor:

The proposed diversion of part of the Connecticut River into Quabbin Reservoir is intended as a solution to the problem of water shortages in the Boston area. When Mayor White visited campus, I asked him, "What is the Boston area doing to solve this problem with its own resources?" Apparently the letter published in the MDC on Friday, April 24, 1970, is Mayor White's answer.

I am pleased that Mayor White thinks the proposal needs further study. Certainly no new legislation in this area should be passed without careful consideration of the consequences. Furthermore, I agree wholeheartedly with the Mayor's assertion of a "solemn obligation not to waste or dissipate our resources."

Consequently, I am disappointed that Mayor White failed to describe any measures that the Boston area may be taking to be more careful with its own resources. Is the Metropolitan District Commission considering changing its pricing policy? At present, the more water one buys, the lower the price. What efforts are being made to clean up the eastern rivers and to use these for water? Maybe, when all the benefits are included, it would be cheaper to clean up the Charles River than to clean up the Connecticut and then pump the water to Boston. Finally, is it clear that the spring runoff is "used by no one"? That water goes into Long Island Sound where it plays a necessary role in the production of sea food. It is certainly fair to ask that any loss of edible seafood be included in the costs of the diversion. What are the major uses of water in Eastern Massachusetts? Without an answer to that, how can we decide whether it's wiser to use the Connecticut River water in Boston or in the river itself for fish?

JONATHAN B. SKINNER
177 N. Pleasant St.

Like many of my peers I became dismayed at the obviously outdated picture on the cover of the new 1970-1971 undergraduate course catalog. The picture shows short haired boys, white socks and girls with long hemlined skirts and a conspicuous lack of "mod" dress walking in front of Bartlett Hall. I couldn't help but wonder why this outdated picture was chosen instead of a modern scene. So I spoke to Kenneth Walter, head of publications.

I asked him when this picture was taken and inquired about the reasons behind its selection for the cover of such a much viewed publication. He told me that it was taken about 2-1/2 to 3 years ago for a president's report and it was selected for its general feeling. He emphasized the ecological value of the picture. He wanted to show something living (trees) instead of concrete.

I then inquired about the reason this picture with its outdated students was chosen. I explained that many of my peers had this feeling that the university was trying to project an image of conservatism. He replied that his office is not "anti-hair", "anti-mod" but felt that this was the best picture for the type of ecological flavor which is hard to find on this campus NOW.

He told me he willsuggest that every year new pictures be taken to be used in university publications. My suggestion is to not only use new pictures instead of the 'green' campus pictures of old but also to use some type of student input in the selection of these pictures.

MARK ROSOFF
Moore House

"Salute!"

By LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

To every animal who eats or shoots his own kind
And every hunter with rifles mounted in pickup trucks
And every private marksman or minuteman with telescopic sight
And every smalltime con or bigtime gangster with gat
And every armed guard and every armed robber
And every redneck in boots with dogs and sawed-off shotguns
And every peace officer with dogs trained to track and kill
And every blackbelt master of any police karate academy teaching painless death
And every plainclothesman or private-eye and under-cover agent with shoulder-holster full of death
And every servant of the people gunning down people or shooting-to-kill fleeing felons
And every Guardia Civile in any country guarding civilians with handcuffs and carbines
And every border guard at no matter what Check Point Charley on no matter which side of which border Berlin Wall Bamboo or Tortilla Curtain
And every elite state trooper highway patrolman in custom-tailored riding pants and plastic crash-helmet and shoestring necktie and six-shooter in silver-studded holster
And every prowl-car with riot-guns and sirens and every riot-tank with mace and tear-gas
And every crack pilot with rockets and napalm under wing and every sky-pilot blessing bombers at take-off
And any State Department of any super-state selling guns to both sides
And every revolutionary on any side whose gun comes first & last in the redemption of mankind
And every nationalist of no matter what nation in no matter what world
Black Brown or White who kills for his nation
And every prophet or poet with gun or shiv and any enforcer of spiritual enlightenment with force and any enforcer of the power of any state with Power
And to any and all who kill & kill & kill for Peace
I raise my middle finger
In the only proper salute

SUBMITTED BY BOB ZELMAN
c/o The Bleeding Rose

The dignity and beauty of man rests in the human spirit which makes him more than simply a physical being. This spirit must never be suppressed for exploitation by others. As the people recognize the beauty of their human spirit and move against suppression and exploitation, they will be carrying out one of the most beautiful ideas of all time. Because the human whole is much greater than the sum of its parts. The ideas will always be among the people.

HUEY P. NEWTON

WANTED

1969-70 Student Leaders

and all interested students

TONIGHT!

Student Union Ballroom 8 p. m.

Presentations: Mortar Board, Adelphia, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Arcon, Revelers, S.W. Patriots, Cheerleaders, Metawampe Award, Collegian, Index, WMUA, S.U. Program Council, A.P.O., G.S.S., Class Governments, Student Senate, S.U. Governing Board, Area Governments, Who's Who, Distinguished Seniors.

Notices

SPRING FILM SERIES
"Bus Stop" starring Marilyn Monroe, Fri. evening, May 1 at 7:30 and 9:45 School of Ed. Aud. Experimental films by local producers will also be screened.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Essex-Hamshire Room, S.U. Movies and discussion. Anyone interested in jumping attend.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Kenneth Williamson, Dept. of Chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, will speak on "19F NMR Spectroscopy" on Thurs., April 30 at 11:15 in 252 Goessmann.

MARKETTING CLUB
Important meeting Wed., April 29 at 7:30 in SBA 111. Elections will be held. All members urged to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting Wed., April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Exec. board meets at 6:00.

NAIADS
Let's get swimming – last meeting Wed., April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Help organize and plan schedules and numbers for next year. Important.

SPRING DAY
Churvy P. Kolroy has graciously consented to appear on WMUA this Wed., April 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. to discuss his plans for this year's mass bacchanalia.

VETERANS
Meeting in the S.U. Ballroom this Wed. from 4:00 to 5:30 for ideas on forming a social club. There are over 1000 of us on campus. Let's do something.

PI BETA PHI
HOUSEBOYS – any males interested in being a houseboy for Pi Beta sorority starting in September, call 546-1429. Interview times will be set up.

S.U.G. BOARD
Important Finance Committee meeting Wed., April 29 at 3:30 in Dukes Room. All committee and board members urged to attend.

SCROLLS
All old and new Scrolls Student Leaders night Wed., 8 p.m. in Ballroom. Mandatory meeting Thurs., April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

ITALIAN CLUB
"La Dolce Vita", Wed., April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting this Thurs. in S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Meeting Wed. night at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge and anyone interested in joining may attend.

GIRLS–LOVE ICE HOCKEY?
Enthusiastic girls wanted to make an energetic squad of cheerleaders for our hockey team. Call 6-7464 after 8 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY FORUM ON RACISM
A member of the progressive party will hold a forum on racism in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. Wed., April 29 at 8:00 p.m. Discussion will follow. Everyone welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Elections on Thurs., April 30 at 6:00 p.m. at Kathy's apartment. Transportation provided. Meet at Old Chapel.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS
Coffee hour for undergrad majors in philosophy from 2:30 to 3:30 on Mon. May 4 in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower. This should provide an opportunity to discuss philosophy course offerings for the fall semester with the philosophy faculty.

CALVIN COOLIDGE UPPER
We invite interested and enthusiastic, creative students to participate in our community experience. Must apply by Thurs., April 30. Call 546-8157, 546-8159, 546-8166.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual in WOPE Room 8 from 7:30 to 9:00 on Thurs. evening.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
This Fri. night, May 1 "High Noon" starring Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

PRINCE HOUSE
All Prince House undergrad residents for '70/& '71. Urgent meeting Thurs., April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Hamden Dining Commons, #7. If unable to attend call Alan Z. at 6-7648. Spread the word.

NEWMAN CLUB
Masses on First Friday, May 1 will be at 8:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Confessions on Thurs., from 4-6 and 7-9. Hayride being held Fri., May 1 at 8 p.m. Meet at Newman. Coffee house Tues., May 5 from 8 p.m. in Lounge. Bring yourselves, guitars, friends. Let spring blossom.

MATH DEPARTMENT
Planning Committee will hold a discussion on proposed structure and constitution of Dept. Senate and Committees today April 29, in Herter 227 Aud. at 7:00 p.m.

MUSIC LOVERS
Performance and open rehearsal of Peter Westergaard's Tucket's and Sonnets by Univ. Wind Ensemble. The composer will be available to discuss his work, Mon., May 4 in S.U. Ballroom, 4:40 p.m.

SOUL PEOPLE
Music for your soul by the University Concert Band Sun., May 3 in Bowker Aud. at 3:00 p.m. Music by Vaslov Nellhybel, Richard Strauss, Richard Addinsell, and more. Free.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus going to the hospital tonight leaving at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck and Patterson.

WHEELER COED DORM
Women: if you would like to live in a coed dorm call Mrs. Perkins, Head of Residence at Wheeler, 5-2572. No waiting list if you call right away.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Tony Quinn appears in "Shoes of the Fisherman" Thurs., April 30 at 7 and 10:15 in S.U. Ballroom.

EDUCATE THE MASSES
The Quad invites all interested organizations to participate in the May Day Fair by distributing literature, etc. Tables available. Please call before Sat., May 2. 545-2270, or 546-5455.

FINE ARTS COALITION
Actors, artists, authors, musicians, who are concerned about the lack of direction of the humanities on this campus come to an open meeting Fri. noon, May 2 in the Nantucket Room to initiate changes.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need info? Uptight? Drop by Room 257 South College Wed. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. from 2-7 p.m. Fri. and Sat. from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. or call 545-0400 or 545-0491.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer time Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the Hamden Room, S.U. Leadership training class Fri., 6:30, Rooms 127, 129 Herter.

CEQ
Steering Committee meeting this evening at 6 in the Dukes Room.

ANTI ROTC COMMITTEE
Meeting to plan militant action against ROTC today at 4 in the Council Chambers, S.U.

SOC. 101 AND PSYCH 101
Movie, "Warrendale" today at 4:40 8:00 and 10:00 in Thompson 104.

LOST
Left handed baseball glove in vicinity of intramural field 14. Please return or call 546-6285.

One African art notebook. Reward. Please contact Ricki, 336 Amity St., 253-9655.

One-half human relations seminar. If found, please return to 60 Fearing St. ask for Alice. No questions.

Dark brown plastic folder with two term papers inside filled in pockets. Desperate. Contact Jane, Carroll, 6-1100.

One large navy blue print scarf, Reward. Call Robin, 6-5191 or bring to 221 Pierpont.

Wallet with important papers, etc. Keep the money if you want. No questions. Call Bob, 256-8016.

Pair of octagonal tortoise shell glasses in a red plastic case. Lost during Govt. 100 exam Wed. night in Mahar. Call Cathy, 546-6343.

Whoever stole my 2 pocketbooks Fri., April 24 please return at least the belongings. No questions. Call Dianne Palter, 315 Knowlton.

Brown wallet at Phi Mu Delta, Fri. night. ID needed. No questions. Call Mary 6-7473.

FOUND
Three fuzzy kittens to give away. Call June, 584-5231.

Pair of gold rimmed prescription sunglasses on April 15 at Sardium, S.U. Counter.

Pair of girl's brown rimmed glasses on April 27 at intersection of Mass. Ave. and No. Pleasant St. S.U. Lost and Found.

Girl's gold wrist watch at MacKimmie house party Sat. night. Call 6-9819 or 6-9820.

PINNINGS
Mary Ellen Flynn, '71, JQA to Henry Murphy, '70, St. Michael's College.

Gail Lane, '73, Patterson, to David Horan, '73, James.

ENGAGEMENTS
Helene Hass, '70 Brooks, to Steve Holmes, '70, Baker.

Flying Redmen Are Best In Regimental Drill Meet

The UMass drill team the Flying Redmen, climaxed the 1970 competition season by taking first place in trick drill and the New England championship trick drill crown for the second year in a row at the Annual 12th Regimental Invitational Drill Meet held in Boston.

Facing teams from all over New England and the Northeast, the Redmen took first place in trick drill, winning 1839 points out of a possible 2000 points and in basic drill they placed third with 1720 out of a possible 2000 points. The Redmen also took second place overall.

Defending their New England championship trick drill title, U-Mass' biggest threat in the meet came from Northeastern University. Northeastern, out to win back New England trick drill title they lost to UMass two years ago, could only muster enough points to tie Lowell Tech for 2nd place in Trick Drill.

In the Individual Invitational Trick Drill Competition, UMass' entre, Peter Hogan, a freshman, placed seventh out of thirteen entries, winning 1744 points out of a possible 2000. It should be noted that Mr. Hogan was the only freshman to ever compete in this Invitational Trick Drill Meet mostly composed of the more experienced juniors and seniors.

After several years of rebuilding as an all-university drill team this year's successes, added to last year's five trophies, marks the re-emergence of the UMass Flying Redmen as one of the major drill teams on the East Coast.

The Redmen began their season on March 14, by taking second place in trick drill at the Canisius College Invitational Drill Meet, losing only to Gannon College, one of the best teams in the country.

Following this was the Boston Beanpot Drill Competition and although the Redmen finished better than they have in the past five years, placing fifth in basic and sixth in trick, they took no trophies. Prevented from being in the National Cherry Blossom Drill Meet in Washington D.C. because they are not an ROTC team, the Flying Redmen still marched in the televised Cherry Blossom Parade and the Parade of Princesses Tournament in which they placed as a semifinalist, finishing fifth out of sixty marching units.

The week before last, the UMass Flying Redmen were in New York for the Manhattan Invitational Drill Meet but again they came away empty handed with a sixth place in basic and a tie with Villanova for fifth in trick. Disappointed but not disheartened, the Redmen worked extra practice sessions and their effort paid off in Saturday's win to become New England's best trick drill team.

Administrative Intern Program Now Has Applications Available

Applications for the 1970-71 Administrative Intern Program are now available at the Office of the Dean of Administration in Whitmore. This program is open to all juniors in good academic standing who are interested in administration, advising or teaching at the higher education level. Participants in the program become working members of the staffs of a variety of administrative departments at the University.

While prospective interns are cautioned that a vital part of an administrater's duties is the routine work which must precede any decision, their assignments will be educationally oriented.

By the end of his senior year, the intern can expect to be knowledgeable of and sensitive to the process of administration as it is practiced here at the University. In addition, he will have gained a grasp of higher education administration on a statewide level.

The program consists of six weeks of summer work (July 13-August 21) in a selected administrative office at $85 per week; 15 hours of work per week at $2.27 per hour during the regular academic year, and two required 3 credit seminar courses, one each semester, in university administration.

Participation in the seminar will basically involve the presentation of one major paper per semester, with other presentations to be negotiated.

A meeting to discuss the program will be held on Friday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, Room 61. All applicants are strongly urged to attend.

Art Majors
COUNSELING DAY
FOR ART MAJORS
May 6th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Bartlett Hall

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Listed by 195 Public School Districts throughout Connecticut, New Jersey, and Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester & Rockland Counties in New York State.
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Some vacancies for Department Chairmen, Assistant Principals, Principals, Supervisors and Coordinators.
All these positions for September of 1970 are listed in the Journal of Educational Listings. Send for your copy now - Limited number available.

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NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6411
CINEMA 3 DOUBLE FEATURE!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TOPAZ
The most explosive spy scandal of this century!
Shown at 9:15
ALSO — VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
Shown at 7
CINEMA 2 FINAL WEEK!
Academy Award Winner best foreign film!
Z
Shown at 7 & 9:15
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
Academy Award Winner best visual effects
GREGORY PECK Nightly at 6:45 & 9
RICHARD CRENNA...DAVID JANSSEN
"MAROONED"
COMING "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"

Viva Yankees for Insightful 'Day'!

BASEBALL AND SOCIETY- On Saturday last, the New York Yankees baseball organization sponsored its first "College Sports Editors' Day" in an earnest attempt to bring college students and baseball closer together. The Yankee front office personnel, from the amiable and cordial Robert O. Fishel, publicity director, to the top brass, Lee MacPhail and Mike Burke (pictured at left), was informative, pleasant and open to all the types of questions that arose concerning modern baseball. Burke, Yankee president, gave an extended talk on the relevance of baseball, as a means of getting away from it all, to society.

THAT FAMOUS YANKEE STADIUM SHADOW – Creeping out to the mound as the innings progressed was the Yankee Stadium shadow which, in this case, helped Oakland pitcher Pat Dobson slip one by Yank batter Bobby Murcer on his way to shutting out New York, 4-0.

BABE RUTH BUILT IT! – The most famous stadium in the country is pictured here. The people who run Yankee Stadium are setting the pace for baseball in the 70's. It's a shame that the team that plays here can't make the same claim.

AND THIS WAS BEFORE THE GAME – Yankee manager Ralph Houk (at left) spoke to 145 college sports editors, writers and photographers before the game. If he was pulling at his hair then, try to imagine what his reaction was after the Yanks bowed to Oakland, 4-0.

MDC Photos
Mangiaratti

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 6 & 7 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE PLAYERS

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
A two part lecture series
on the Middle East crisis.
MOHAMMED EL-ZAYYAT
Representative of the United Arab Republic to the United Nations
Thursday, April 30, 1970 in Thompson 104
at 8:00 P.M.
MOSHE LESHEM
Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations
Tuesday, May 5, 1970 in Thompson 104
at 8:00 P.M.

Frosh Stickers Crush Trinity

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

Just about everything the Little Redman lacross team threw at the Trinity goal went in as the UMass frosh piled up a 20-1 victory Tuesday afternoon.

Almost the same thing in reverse happened on Saturday as the Redmen lost to Dartmouth in double overtime 5-4 when UMass just could not hit the net for goals.

Now Carl Schultheis' boys must prepare for UConn which comes to Amherst this Saturday. The Redmen will be looking to even their record which is now 2-3.

Exactly a minute and a half was left in the last of two overtimes in the Dartmouth game when the Indians scored the goal that sent UMass down to a tough loss. The game was played on horrible field conditions and this may have hampered both teams in their shooting. The Little Redmen played their best defensive game of the year., but just couldn't put it in the opposing goal.

Right from the start it was a close game as neither team could get more than a goal advantage and the score was tied four times. Joe DeRiso scored the first goal of the game. Vin Sbano scored the middle two, and with about three minutes left in regulation time DeRiso scored again to tie up the game and send it into overtime.

All the Little Redmen could throw at the Dartmouth goal just would not go in, but coach Schultheis said that, "it was definitely the best game of the year for us."

UMass had little trouble with Trinity yesterday under a hot sun that caused the last half to be shortened by six minutes. It really didn't matter because the Redmen had the game wrapped up after the first thirty minutes.

Henry Poirer gave Trinity a very short lived lead in the game when he scored an unassisted goal at 0:45 into the game. The Redmen were caught sleeping on that goal or goalie Rob Plasance might have had another shutout.

Plasance, however, made the play that tied up the game 40 seconds later. He made a save and cleared the ball down the field all by himself. His breakaway got the attack open and Fred Micheals passed to Vin Sbano who put it in the net.

That was all the scoring in the first period as the Redmen were content to feel out the Trinity team.

The Redmen exploded for six goals in the second period. Kevin Bush scored the first two on unassisted plays. Dwight Bloomquist scored two goals from Tom Bock on carbon copy plays. Both shots were rifled head high and caught the Trinity goalie in the face both times. The second goal shook the goalie up and he was ineffective the rest of the game, making only four saves while the Redmen scored 15 times.

Bock scored the sixth goal from Micheals, and DeRiso added the final goal from Sbano at the half-time buzzer on a rather spectacular score from far out.

In the half Plasance made 9 saves and Trinity 10.

The third period was all UMass as they scored 11 times. Kevin Bush scored four goals and got one assist, Dwight Bloomquist added four assists. Joe DeRiso scored once and had one assist. Fred Micheals got a goal and Craig Mussleman got an assist.

But the big gun in the period was Vinny Sbano. Sbano hit the twine five times. Included in this quintet of scores was a spectacular hat trick that happened so fast the Trinity players were befuddled for the rest of the game. It took Sbano just 45 seconds to score three goals between 10:45 and 11:30.

"ANDY WARHOL'S LONESOME COWBOYS REALLY OIG IN THE SPURS.
MAY BE A BIT TOO MUCH FOR MANY PEOPLE. BUT THAT'S THEIR PROBLEM."
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● plus experimental films
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School of Education Aud.
● Spring Series ●

Chutists Jump Over Wope Sun.

After the UMass parachutists compete in the 13th annual Spring intercollegiate Parachuting Championships on Saturday at Orange, Mass., they will return to the air Sunday afternoon at about 1:30 p.m. to perform for the Quad's "May Day Fair".

The chutists will be jumping right next to the Women's Physical Education Buloding (WOPE). Featured in the air acrobatics will be David Cherry, Richard Clark, Marc James and Steve Smith.

Leaps will be made from 5500 feet, using a trailing tail of red smoke from foot in freefall. The amount of diving time will be 20 seconds, during which time the performers will display various artful maneuvers.

The daring young men who jump from the flying machine (two persons will be let out in each pass the plane makes over the target) will make hook-ups and will also fly freely.

Red Sox-2 Athletics-1

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gu-ar 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and, generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1312 T-5, 6-8864. tf5-4

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 548-6174. Leave message for Rick. tf4-30

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1350. Call Paul 5-6023 or Suzanne 5-6015, evenings 549-5476. tf5-4

64 Corvair Spyder, 4 spd. conv., orig. 25,000, best offer. 64 MGB white and red interior, new top, best offer. Call 665-3972 after 5 o'clock. tf4-29

1963 Corvair convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, good condition. $375.00 Call 549-6013.

1965 Olds F85 31,000 mi, V-8, automatic, power steering, 4 new tires, asking $695. Phone 477-6696. tf5-1

1965 Chevy 2 dr. Bel-air, new engine, (4000 mi. with 6 mo. left on guarantee), new battery, radio, no rust, good cond. Call 5-6314, 5-2350 or 247-5887. tf4-29

'64 VW excel. mech. cond., new tires plus 2 mounted snow tires, $500. Seen at 796 Main St. Ask for Steve. tf4-30

1958 Ford Galaxie, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition $175 or best offer. Call Gary 256-6496. tf5-1

'67 Cortina automat, driven 2 yrs—21,000 miles, good tires and snow tires, recent thorough checkup, $650 665-2745 eves. tf5

STEAL IT — '68 Volkswagen, good running condition, needs a little body work. Asking $1200. Mike Corrau. Tel. 549-1813. Call after 5. tf4-29

1969 VW light blue sedan, excellent condition, sunroof, radio, snowtires, fanfare horns. $1400. Call 549-6442. 4-11

Pontiac Lemans 1964 aqua and white, V8, power steering, bucket seats, automatic, good condition. $725 — call Marc at 253-5705. 4-29

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1950 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D4, Sunderland, after 5:00. tf5-5

Must sell '64 Dodge Dart Conv., fine cond. Asking $400. Janet 547-6073 eves. tf5-4

Chevy 1960, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, heater and radio. Excellent condition. Call 584-7147 evenings. tf4-30

1965 Triumph Spitfire $600. Can be seen at 1310 John Adams. tf4-30

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '64 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $3900 new. Will haggle price around $1295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-6780. tf5-6

1969 VW Red Bug, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1500. Call 545-2018. tf5-12

1968 Buick GS400, red convert., 400 c. i. engine, 4 speed Hurst, AM-FM radio, 4 new wide tires, ox chrome wheels, like new, must sell, asking $2250, call Marty, 549-3094. tf5-6

1960 Camaro $1995, 6 cyl., 3 spd. stick. Sports car with economy expenses. Call 549-6440. tf5-5

1967 MG - TC rebuilt engine, trans., new top and curtains, $1000. Call 1-527-1111. tf5-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted to share furnished apt. for summer, pool, air cond., modern appliances etc. 665-3565. tf5-1

For two bedroom apt., Presidential Apts., Amherst. Utilities included, furnished optional Available in June. Call 549-6128 anytime. tf5-1

HELP WANTED

Opportunity, spare time, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make $27.00 per thousand. Hand written or typed, in your home. Send just $1 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed. B and Y Enterprises, Dept. 4-05, PO Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. tf4-29

Distinguished Visitors Program wants a part-time secretary — about 5 hrs. per week. Call Harry Ellison, 5-6730 or Jeel Mayer 5-5303. tf5-1

FEMALE MODELS wanted, experience not necessary, excellent opportunity to start a portfolio. Attractive face and figure are prerequisites. For appointment call Ricardo's 586-0477. tf5-5

Female, part-time summer employment evenings, political science, Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2.50 p.h. Send for information, 31 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. tf5-5

WAITRESSES — THE PUB and the CHEQUERS have summer job openings. Experience required. Apply business office, in Piper Building, East Pleasant St., phone 549-1411. tf5-4

WANTED

One attractive and personable girl to pass out literature at automotive show, one weekend, good pay. For interview call Marty, 549-3094. tf5-1

Peaceful, mature loving married couple desire 4½ room apartment beginning May or June for one year. No hassels from or for landlord. Please call Barry at 256-6143. tf4-29

People wanted to share cottage rents for the summer at the Cape, near Hyannis. Call 467-7121. tf4-29

Married couple in need of 1 or 2 bedrm apt. near campus starting Sept. 1, 1970 Husband will be grad student. Contact Bob at 545-6195 or 545-6156 or Joy at 546-8434 eighte. tf5-1

Interested in day care facilities at Univ. of Mass. Do something, sign our petition, May 4th in the Student Union Lobby. tf5-4

Baby sitter July 1 to July 31 wanted for half day Mon. - Fri. Phone 549-6445 after 5:00. tf5-5

RIDE WANTED to Kansas end of semester, share expenses. Call 253-7306, Karen Butler. tf4-30

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tf5-4

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY NIGHT — MARILYN MONROE in "BUS STOP" (1965 film classic in color) — plus EXPERIMENTAL FILMS by local producers. Friday, May 1, School of Education Aud., 7:30 and 9:45 (next to WOPE). tf5-1

FOR SALE

Hammarlund short wave and Fanco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9231. tf5-1

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam EZ Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermofoam Suit ⅛" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $225 or best offer. Call 549-0088, ask for Herb. tf5-1

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, natural wood finish, $170. 545-3119. tf4-30

Earn $2000 this summer! The Irish Republican Army ice cream truck is for sale. Preferably to someone in the Boston area. Call 253-7305. tf4-30

1967 Bultaco Matador 250 cc Woods Bike, 1500 miles, $400. Jeff Weeks, 546-9823. Be persistent. tf4-30

English Setter puppies, 10 weeks old, papers. 549-0642. tf4-30

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 538-9733. tf5-12

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $115 per month. Call 549-1361. tf5-4

2 bedroom Apt. — June 1 to Aug. 31 — comfortable next Sept. Right next to pool and tennis courts. $130 mo. Call 549-0077 or 665-3196, ask for Jack or Bob, Cliffside Apts. tf4-29

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-5185. tf5-7

Sublet; Avail. May 15: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher w/w carpeting, air cond., springfed pool, utilities incl., option to renew lease, 12 min. from Campus. Call 665-3538. tf5-1

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-0872. tf5-1

Pres. Park — 4 rm. 3rd floor corner, quiet, air cond., all utilities, June 1 - Aug. 31. Take over lease for next year. Call 549-3539. tf5-1

Apt. available Northampton Center — two rooms, heat, stove, frig., perfect for student. 584-2197 after 6. tf5-4

4-bedroom furnished house or apt for rent: 2 miles from U. of Mass., Hadley Available May 584-3066. tf5-1

Summer sublet plus option to renew 3½ room, Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Modern kitchen, air conditioned. June 1 on. Call 665-3245 evenings. tf5-4

Colonial Village — 2 bedrooms, available for summer with option for next year. Regularly $150 per mo., now $125 per mo. All utilities included. Call evenings 253-5585. tf5-7

2 separate furnished rooms for rent, 2½ miles from U. of Mass., $50 00 a month each room. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-2764. tf5-4

3 rm. apart. available May 1 — $135/month. 253-9556. tf4-29

Puffton Village — this summer and next year, three bedroome, two baths, pool, air conditioning, make rollers in pleasurable living experience. Call now 549-6286. tf5-6

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished $130/mo. Call 549-1805 after 5:00. tf5-12

Apt. to rent June 1 - Sept. 1 or on if desired. 2½ rms. furn. $137; unfurn. $122, all utilities included 5 min. from campus. Call 253-3295. Univ. Park Apts. tf4-30

PUFFTON VILLAGE APARTMENT, 3 BDRMS., AIR COND., DISHWASHER, 2 BATHROOMS, SUBLET JUNE TO SEPT., 1 WITH OPTION TO RENEW LEASE — WILL CONSIDER RENT REDUCTION. CALL FOR DETAILS 549-6377, (PUFFTON 1/8 1 MILE NORTH OF CAMPUS.) tf5-1

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1355. tf4-30

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $130. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3365. tf4-30

Sublet; Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $145. 665-3942. tf5-1

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, available distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-8873. tf5-1

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer). tf4-30

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June July and August. Will barrain on rent. Must sublet. 253-3867. tf5-1

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — furnished 3 bedrooms plus porch, parlor, kitchen and attic, $175 month. Really nice area. 586-2406. Lee or Sharyn. tf4-29

Sublet June and July with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm, apt., lg. living rm., wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, $135 mo. includes all. 60 Crestview Apts. 549-1850 tf4-30

Sublet Puffton Vil., furnished, $130 — many conveniences, apt. 82, 549-6118. Also probably available for rent next fall. tf4-30

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - August 31, completely furnished, all utilities, swimming pool, reduced rent, $140 a month. Call 253-5390. tf4-30

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 2½ room furnished apartment. Rent $125 per month. Call 549-0710 tf4-30

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. avail. June with option to renew lease. Air cond., pool, 2 baths. Will talk price. Call 549-6007. tf5-1

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 min. from campus. Available now. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ken 253-7061. tf5-1

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31. Squire Village Townhouse — reduced rates — 2 large bedrooms, totally electric kitchen, air cond. Call John or Willy 665-3461. tf4-30

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village June 1 - August 31st. Call anytime 549-3931. tf4-29

Let's make a deal! Over a barrel — must sublet COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom apt. including TV, bar, available June 1 - Sept. 1, only $129 mo. Colonial Village 2 mi. from Campus on Rt. 9. Call 253-2940. tf5-4

Reduced rates — Puffton Vil. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, pool tennis courts, available June 1 - Aug. 31. Sept. lease option. 549-6286 after 6 p.m. tf5-1

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $128. University Park Apts., No. 42, See Bob. tf5-8

Available June 1 to August 31 — 3½ rooms at Cliffside Apts. with chance to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-3283 after 4 p.m. tf5-1

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 6 bedroom house furnished. Opposite Cliffside, $700 mo. Call 546-7342. tf5-1

Sublet: July and Aug. — Modern town house apartment, 10 min. from campus furn./unfurn. $110. Call 665-2022 after 5. tf5-4

Sublease 3 bedroom ranch house, walking distance to campus, furnished. Call 253-9055. tf5-1

To sublease — a two bedroom apartment available June - Aug. 31 Will hassle over price. Normally $130 a month. Call Paul or Dave at 256-8170. tf4-30

Redmen Aim for Seventh Home Win

UMass Nine Hosts Ivy League Champs

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Dartmouth College, the 1969 Ivy League Champions will invade the UMass campus today for an afternoon baseball tilt with the Redmen; game time is 3:30. Last year the Redmen scalped the Indians twice, the first time, 12-6, during regular season play, the second, 5-2, eliminating Dartmouth from the NCAA District One Tournament. Indian Coach Ulysses "Tony" Lupien won't have to work too hard getting his charges psyched for this one.

This year's Dartmouth team consists of ten returning lettermen and a number of sophomore prospects from last year's 12-3 frosh squad.

Heading the list of returnees is captain Bruce Saylor. Saylor, who plays right field, was the Indian's leading hitter last year with a .325 mark and 31 RBIs. Other returnees include shortstop Bob Miaker who batted .281 and had a .940 fielding average.

Handling the hot corner is junior Craig Conklin, and accomplished fielder, .984 fielding percentage, but a rather weak hitter, .198. Converted outfielder Bud Dagirmanjian will handle the first base chores this season. The regular left fielder last year, Dagirmanjian batted .322 and stole 11 bases. Completing the infield at second base will be either converted pitcher Jim Bell or junior Dave Detz.

Besides Saylor in right field, the outfield will consist of sophomore Frank Mannanino, who hit .382 as a freshman, in left field, and Russ Adams in centerfield. Adams, a junior, batted .254 in 25 games with 10 RBIs. The top reserve is junior Tom Hanna, who alternated with Adams in centerfield last year, and batted .242 in 23 games.

One of Lupien's biggest problems will be finding a suitable replacement for catcher Jon Hansbergers, a three-year regular. Leading candidates for the starting nod are junior Tim Hannigan and sophomore Wayne Young.

The strength of the Dartmouth squad is its pitching staff. Leading hurler for the Indians is Chuck Seelbach, who posted a 3-2 mark in ten starts. In 58-2/3 innings last year, Seelbach struck out 66, but walked 32, while posting a 2.45 ERA.

Sophomore Pete Broberg will be the number two starter this year. As a freshman, Brobert posted a 6-0 mark including three no-hitters. Other veteran hurlers include Bill Saumsiegle, 1-2, with a 3.27 ERA; Dick "02" Griebel, 4-0, with a 2.04 ERA; and junior John Prado who was 0-1 in 15 innings last year. Sophomore hopefuls, beside Brobert, include Charlie Janes, Fred Grossman and Chick Doll.

The starting assignments are still not known; Dartmouth will probably start either Seelbach or Broberg, while the Redmen will likely counter with righty Rich Rappoli. All indications point to a low-scoring game, since both teams have excellent pitching and good defensive infields.

If Ray Ellerbrook and captain Tom Semino can break out of their slumps, it should make things considerably easier for the Redmen. Despite Ellerbrook's .238 average and Semino's .180 mark, going into yesterday's fray against Connecticut, the Redmen as a team are batting .300 while the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 2.45.

CHUCK SEELBACH

BRUCE SAYLOR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

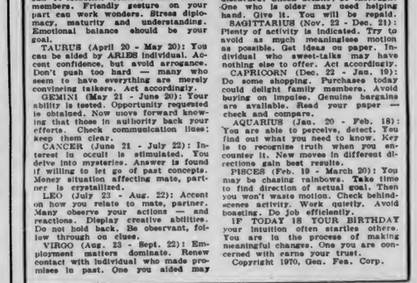
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	M		P	A	N	T		C	O	R	A		
A	R	A		A	G	I	O		G	R	A	L		
M	A	N		C	O	M	P	O	N	E	N	T		
A	R	G	O	T		B	E	E	T					
			A	B		O	L	D		O	G	R	E	
H	E	R		P	I	E		T	R	O	U	T		
E	R		S	A	L		P	O	T					
R	I	O	T		S	N	A	P		S	E	A		
O	E	S	E		E	E	L		U	T				
			R	O	A	R		E	R	A	S	E		
S	T	R	I	N	G	E	N	T		T	O	R		
T	O	O	L		L	I	E	N		U	R	N		
A	N	T	E		E	D	D	A		E	T	E		

29

ACROSS
1-Chirp
5-Majority
9-Things, in law
12-Great Lake
13-Slave
14-Large bird
15-Colorful bird
17-Old pronoun
18-Baker's product
19-Snare
21-Game
23-Foot levers
27-Conjunction
28-Weird
29-Solid
31-Afternoon party
34-Cooled lava
35-New Deal agency (abbr.)
37-Insane
39-Roman gods
40-Secret agent
42-Music: as written
44-Royal
46-Printer's measure
48-Window over door (pl.)
50-Bundles
53-Cravats
54-Everyone
55-Hypothetical force
57-Fears
61-Sign of zodiac
62-Citrus fruit
64-American ostrich
65-Condensed moisture
66-Wife of Geraint
67-Unit of Chinese currency

DOWN
1-Vigor (colloq.)
2-Period of time
3-Goddess of healing
4-Relate to
5-Substance
6-Bone
7-Vessel's curved planking
8-Golf mounds
9-Rumor
10-Arabian chieftain
11-Fat around kidneys
16-Commands
20-Writing implement
22-River in Italy
23-Afternoon parties
24-Harvest
25-Teutonic deity
26-Man's nickname
30-Collect
32-Kind of cheese
33-Is ill
36-Unit of Siamese currency
38-Dinner course
41-Color
43-Sail
45-Proceed
47-Compass point
49-Helped
50-Hairless
51-Toward shelter
52-Food fish
56-Noise
58-Exclamation
59-River in Scotland
60-Sodium chloride
63-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Astrological Forecast

by Rabbey Qumarr

ARIES women look for men — but, very often, the ARIES woman winds up with a man who is looking for a mother. One of the outstanding traits of these natives is their ability to plow through and pioneer a project. The most fascinating Aries woman I've met — one who is very interested in astrology — is Bette Davis.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You can re-establish contact with family members. Friendly gesture on your part can work wonders. Stress diplomacy, maturity and understanding. Emotional balance should be your goal.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You can be aided by ARIES individual. Accent confidence, but avoid arrogance. Don't push too hard — many who seem to have everything are merely convincing talkers. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your ability is tested. Opportunity requested is obtained. Now move forward knowing that those in authority back your efforts. Check communication lines; keep them clear.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Interest in occult is stimulated. You delve into mysteries. Answer is found if willing to let go of past concepts. Money situation affecting mate, partner is crystallized.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on how you relate to mate, partner. Many observe your actions — and reactions. Display creative abilities. Do not hold back. Be observant, follow through on clues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Employment matters dominate. Renew contact with individual who made promises in past. One you aided may now be in position to return favor. Do not let pride stand in way of progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct 22): Accent on how you handle emotions. Don't give up something for mere promise. You can expand — you can find object of affection. But realize giving is a two-way street.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Home base is spotlighted. You find out what is essential, what can be discarded. Check details; be thorough. One who is older may need helping hand. Give it. You will be repaid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Plenty of activity is indicated. Try to avoid as much meaningless motion as possible. Get ideas on paper. Individual who sweet-talks may have nothing else to offer. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Do some shopping. Purchases today could delight family members. Avoid boring on impulse. Genuine bargains are available. Read your paper — check and compare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are able to perceive, detect. You find out what you need to know. Key is to recognize truth when you encounter it. New moves in different directions gain best results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may be chasing rainbows. Take time to find direction of actual goal. Then you won't waste motion. Check behind-scenes activity. Work quietly. Avoid boasting. Do job efficiently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your intuition often startles others. You are in the process of making meaningful changes. One you are concerned with earns your trust.

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The New MEADOWINN
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
TUES. NITE
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
WED. NITE
THE FABULOUS DJ
THUR. NITE
MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI 3:30-8:00
HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES!
MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI NITE
CRIMSON BLUES
ROCK BAND
OPEN TIL 2 AM EVERY NITE
RT. 9 & 7 SUNDERLAND

PEANUTS
LAST NIGHT I DREAMED ABOUT THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...
IT WAS ALL VERY DEPRESSING.. I WISH I WOULDN'T HAVE THOSE DREAMS...
IT'S TOO BAD WE CAN'T KNOW AHEAD OF TIME WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DREAM
MAYBE THEY COULD PUBLISH REVIEWS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
CENSUS.
YES?
HOW MANY DOGS DO YOU KEEP?
JUST ONE.
MALE OR FEMALE?
FEMALE.
WHAT DO YOU CALL HER?
MAUDE.
MAUDE?
WHAT?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I AM PUTTING YOU ON A SALT FREE DIET.
WHAT ABOUT SATURATED FATS?
STAY AWAY FROM HIM... HE'S A HUSTLER!

Redmen Outslug UConn In Crucial Yan Con Tilt

Sawyer Triple Decisive

By STEVE SHAMBAN
Staff Reporter

Mike Sawyer cracked a two out pinch hit triple to deep center driving in Chuck Newell with the tie breaking run yesterday as in the eighth inning UMass outbombed UConn 14-12 at Varsity Field in a crucial Yankee Conference tilt. The Redmen now stand 4-2 in Conference and 11-5 overall while the Huskies fall to 3-1 and 8-9 respectively.

Pitching was definitely a lost art as the two teams combined for a total of 33 hits. Don Anderson struggled for 5-1/3 innings giving up nine runs, four of them unearned. He was replaced by Bob Fichera, who emerged as the winning pitcher, thanks to Sawyer and gave up three runs, one unearned, in 2-2/3 innings. Tom Austin finished the ninth.

Lefty Bob LaMontagne took the loss for the Huskies after replacing John Staab. LaMontagne went 2-1/3 innings giving up two runs on four hits. Staab had replaced Steve Swedberg who had replaced starter Bob Kaplan.

Kaplan really had nothing on the ball although it took the Redmen three innings to discover this. He had been trying to fool them by changing up on his speeds but this strategy came to an unglorious halt in the third when the Redmen struck for six runs on six hits.

The key hits were consecutive singles by Brian Martin and Steve Rogers and doubles by Paul Sulzicki, Tom Semino and Newell. Each hit produced one run with the exception of Sulzicki's which drove in two.

The six runs wiped out a 1-0 UConn lead, the result of three singles off of Anderson in the first inning.

UMass added singletons in the fourth and fifth and four in the sixth to regain the lead as UConn had been producing two of its own in the fourth, one in the fifth and six in the sixth to temporarily control the lead.

The Husky runs in the fourth were the result of Kaplan's two run double off the wall in left. UMass' lone fourth inning run came on Martin's double to left scoring Hosea Kelly.

Paul Slosar drove in UConn's fifth inning run with a single while Paul Sulzicki belted a home run for the Redmen to straight-away right in their half. At this juncture the score was UMass 8, UConn 4.

T. Raymond Brickley was the unlikely star of the six run Husky sixth as he belted a three run homer up the alley in left. It was his first hit of the year in 22 at bats. The other runs were the result of John Slosar's double to right. The Huskies led at this point, 10-8, greatly aided no doubt by three Redman errors.

UMass attempted to atone for its sins with four in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead 12-10. Bob Willman scored on Sulzicki's sacrifice fly to center, Martin scored on Semino's single to left, Ray Ellerbrook on UConn second baseman Harry Trohalis' mishandling of a ball hit by Newell and Semino on the umpire's mishandling of a call.

UConn tied it up 12-12 in the eighth. Trohalis scored on Keith Kraham's sacrifice fly and Jaff Filmer on Slosar's single to right.

Then came Sawyer's heroics as he pinch hit for winning pitcher Bob Fichera. Kelly drove in Sawyer with the fourteenth run on a bunt single.

This victory, unartistic as it may be, boosts UMass back into prime contention for Yankee Conference honors. UConn now has six games left in the Conference and could well lose at least one of them, thus forcing at least a tie, given that the Redmen do not lose anymore themselves. Today's URI-UConn game at Storrs could well be a key.

PAUL SULZICKI shown here missing, belted the next pitch from UConn righty reliever Steve Swedberg over the wall in right field to lead off the UMass fifth. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

UMASS LEFT FIELDER Bob Willman is shown here about to be tagged out by UConn catcher Ron Romaniello after Willman attempted to come all the way around on Brian Martin's double which had scored Hosea Kelly in the fourth. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Golfers Split Tri-match

By TOM KROL
Staff Reporter

Yesterday, the host Redman golfers split their triangular match, losing to Connecticut, 4-3, but beating American International, 6-1.

UConn's victory was not sealed until the very end of the match. The Huskies' Kain and UMass' Mike Minkos were the last golfers off the course as Kain edged Minkos out after 20 holes. Minkos had been two up with two holes to play.

Again, the bottom three men fared well, but the failure of the men in the top spots resulted in the defeat. The best rounds of the day were turned in by Dick King and Erih Filsinger, who both shot 74. UMass' record now stands at 8-2.

Friday, the Redmen will play in the Yankee Conference meet at Pleasant Valley. Coach Dick Page is unsure of which players he will use for the meet and said that the lineup will be decided this week in practice.

Although UMass has previously lost to Uconn and Rhode Island, the losses were by slim margins (and, in the case of the URI march, played under extremely poor conditions), so the Redmen are still very much in the running for the Yankee Conference Championship.

Wrap-up: Puzas(M) lost to Blonder (C) one up, but beat Orlen (AIC) one up; Salter (M) lost to Fagan (C) four and three, and Riley (AIC) three and two; Langevin) beat Heaton (C) two up and ...ipman (AIC) one up; Aherne (M) lost to Gorman (C) two and one, but beat Myers (AIC),

Stickers Bury Trinity

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Scoring almost at will, the UMass lacrosse team put on its' best offensive showing of the year in downing Trinity College, 24-3, yesterday afternoon.

Twelve different Redmen scored goals in the rout, led by Tom Malone, who had his finest scoring day of the year with seven goals and six assists for 13 points. Bob Waters also played an outstanding game, assisting on seven goals and scoring two of his own. Bob Florin scored the "hat trick" while Paul Ritch, Lou Marinacci and Steve Herschoff each scored twice.

The normally slow starting Redmen wasted no time in sending the Bantams on the road to defeat. Six first period goals settled any doubts of the outcome and the Redmen didn't let up until the score reached 17-1 at halftime. Coach Dick Garber cleared the bench in the second half, but UMass still managed to score five times in the third period and twice in the fourth.

Malone opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period hollowed by Marinacci with a solo effort after two fine fakes. Florin scored on a Malone pass and then turned playmaker in setting up Ritch for the fourth goal. Malone and Ritch both scored their second goals of the period to vault the Redmen into a 6-0 lead at the quarter mark.

The second period proved to be UMass' most productive of the year. Eleven times the ball was put in the net by the Redmen and much of the credit can be given to Waters. Bob set up six goals in this period including three straight at the midway mark. Malone and Waters combined for three goals with an unassisted effort by Herschoff sandwiched in between.

Herschoff made it 11-0 with an assist to Waters and then Malone set up Florin for the second and third time to give Bob the "hat trick". Larry Diamond got into the scoring act at the 11 minute mark and Malone ran the score to 15-0 on another Waters assist. At this point, Trinity was finally able to beat Bruce Crawford on a score by John Stevenson with an assist to Peter Stiles. Marinacci and Dana Stone closed out the first half scoring with last minute goals.

The second half provided coach Dick Garber the chance to give the bench some extensive playing time and also a chance to experiment. Malone started the half, but was taken out when he scored a goal in the opening minute. Jim McGuire scored his first goal of the season when he knocked in a rebound of f the stick of Trinity goalie John Terho. Karl Leudes put the Redmen at the 20 goal mark for the first time this year on his initial goal, which was a solo effort.

Trinity's Spike Birmingham netted the second goal for the Bantam's as Stevenson assisted, beating Redmen goalie Ron Dumont. Garber let the first attack finish out the period and this gave Waters a chance to finally do some goal scoring. Malone set him up for his first score and then Bob followed with an unassisted effort to make the three period score 22-2.

Garber let the defensemen play attack in the last period and this gave the big men a chance to score. Bill DeVore, Joe Smith and Al Ruggiano put on a great deal of pressure, but DeVore was the only one who was able to score. Little Rich Vogel closed out the Redmen scoring with a goal while Wiles netted the final Trinity tally.

UMass has now scored 73 goals in five games while allowing 28 for an average of about 15-6 per game. The win put the team at 4-1 and 4-0 in the league. Malone still leads the team in scoring with 20 goals and 19 assists for 39 points, which is slightly behind his record breaking pace of a year ago. Among the reserves who shone for the Redmen was goalie Dumont who made several excellent saves during his stint.

NUMBER 23 SCORES – All-American Tom Malone of UMass tallies one of his seven goals in yesterday's lacrosse action against Trinity. He also collected six assists as the Redmen upped their record to 4-1 by toppling their opponents, 23-4. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

Wrestling Tourney Slated

Interested in competing in the first annual UMass Open Wrestling Tournament to be held on May 9 at 1:00 p.m.? Any student on campus, whether he be an intercollegiate athlete or not, is urged to participate. To sign up, go down to varsity wrestling coach Homer Barr's office in Boyden. This tournament is being sanctioned by the United States Wrestling Association.

Notice

For all those interested in broadcasting UMass football games next fall for WMUA, there will be a meeting at the WMUA studios (old engineering building) on Thursday at 9 p.m. Plans will be discussed for taping the spring football scrimmage on Saturday.

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U.S. AIDS VIET ATTACK ON CAMBODIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States announced Wednesday it is providing military advisers, bombing strikes and other support for a major South Vietnamese attack on Communist forces operating in Cambodia.

The move appeared to add a whole new dimension to American involvement in Southeast Asia and the news quickly produced these results:

–President Nixon announced he will explain the step to the nation Thursday evening in a speech to be broadcast on television and radio at 9 p.m. EST.

–Cries of alarm arose in the Senate from those who have been pressing for U. S. disengagement from Southeast Asia.

–The stock market which had moved up from Tuesday's six year low point was hit by a selling wave that sent prices quickly over to the minus side. However, after the Dow Jones industrial average had been pushed more than four points below the Tuesday close, strong buying developed and it closed with a gain of more than 13 points.

The purported objective of the new campaign is to deprive the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of the use of Cambodian territory as a staging area for attacks into South Vietnam and as a sanctuary to which to retreat when necessary.

Whatever the purpose, however, the development suggests that for better or worse, the affairs of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have taken a sharp turn. The conflict is much different now than it was before March 18, when a military coup deprived Prince Norodom Sihanouk of his role as Cambodia's chief of state.

Once Sihanouk was over thrown, the Viet Cong North Vietnamese sanctuary was threatened. The new regime told them to remove their 40,000 or more troops. They reacted by going on the offensive against Camobdia's insignificant armed forces. Barring outside interference, the result of that would seem to have been a foregone conclusion.

A few weeks ago, the objectives of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia probably were limited to restoring Sihanouk to power. This would be sufficient in the circumstances to secure their Cambodian Sanctuary. Now, however, there seems to be a good chance that Cambodia will be, henceforward, deeply involved in the war.

Sihanouk has declared himself the ally of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao against the American presence in Indochina. His declaration was made at a recent summit meeting of the leaders of those elements, under Red Chinese auspices, somewhere near the common China, Laos, Vietnam border.

Sihanouk's new allies used, for their actions in Cambodia, precisely the same justification as the Americans had used long years ago for their intervention in South Vietnam. In the American case, a Saigon government had asked for help. Now the Communist side legitimizes its use of force in Cambodia by invoking the request of a deposed ruler.

In the case of Cambodia, it was the Communist side and not the American which penetrated and occupied Cambodian territory, long before Sihanouk was overthrown. If the coup had not taken place, Saigon would have had to live indefinitely with the idea that its enemy had this sanctuary area.

What is changed now is that Saigon's regime probably sees a golden opportunity to hit hard at that santuary and perhaps put it out of business.

(NY11-April 28) CAMBODIANS FIRE AT VIET CONG – Cambodian soldiers fire at Viet Cong positions in Angtassom, Cambodia, a road junction about 36 miles south of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian government said Tuesday that its troops had driven the Viet Cong from the Buddhist pagoda in Angtassom and that cleanup operations were under way in the town. (AP Wirephoto) (see AP Wire Story)(jc30550st/godfrey) 1970.

• **Student Senate Meeting**
Catch 3

• **Sox Brawl and Win Game**
Flip

Referendum Issues Examined

The following comments are part of a series of stories presenting the precise questions which will appear on the May Referendum ballot and explaining both sides of the issues behind each question. Anyone interested in supporting a particular side of an issue is invited to write a letter to the editor to stimulate discussion.

UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR

The present University policy is reasonably satisfactory?

Do you favor ending ROTC on the University campus at Amherst?

Do you favor ending military and war-related recruiting?

Do you favor ending Defense Department and war-industry research here?

YES

1. in supporting ROTC the University directly contributes to training 85% of the officers in the current "illegal" war (since the war has not been authorized by the U. S. Senate)

2. research and recruitment are clearly not neutral because they support only the war effort of the United States

3. academic freedom is not an issue; what is being protested is not speech, but facilitating a war effort and war machine.

NO:

1. as a land-grant institution, the University owes a special obligation to the federal government (in connection with ROTC)

2. the University is an essentially neutral place for all groups, all recruitment, and all research

3. the University must protect the academic freedom of all elements that wish to come herefor whatever reasons they wish to come

Do you favor the establishment of a draft information and counseling center on campus responsive to student needs and in no way affiliated with the Selective Service system"

YES:

1. any counseling service sponsored by the University should have all information available to it, not just Selective Service information

2. no counseling service should act as agency for a particular branch of government as it should not act as agent for any particular business or any other "special" group

NO:

1. the University should not deny the Selective Service (and military) system of the government an office and the right to distribute any materials it wishes.

UN Egyptian Ambassador To Speak on Middle East

Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations Mohammed El-Zayyat will present the position of the United Arab Republic in the current Middle East crisis Thursday night, April 30, His speech will part one of the Distinguished Visitors Program's Middle East Lecture Series. Dr. El-Zayyat will speak at 3:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Born in Damietta, Egypt, the Permenent Representative of the United Arab Republic to the United Nations received a B.A. and M.A. degree from Cairo University and Ph.D. from Oxford University, in 1947.

Working first in the Department of Oriental Studies at Cairo University, Mr. El-Zayyat became an Assistant Professor at Alexandria University in 1950.

He began his diplomatic career in 1950, first as Cultural Attache and then First Secretary of the United Arab Republic Embassy in Washington, D.C. From 1956 to 1957, he was Charge d'Affaires Ad Interim, in Teheran, Iran.

In 1957, he was appointed to the United Nations Advisory Council for Somaliland as his country's representative and served in Mogadishu and on the United Nations Trusteeship Council until the independence of Somalia in 1960. He returned to Cairo in 1960 to serve as Director of the Department of Arab Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and as the Permenent Representative of the United Arab Republic to the Arab League.

From 1962 to 1964, Mr. El-Zayyat was his country's alternate representative to the United Nations and, in the following year, its Ambassador to India and Nepal. He returned to Cairo in 1965 as Under-Secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In November, 1967, he became Vice-Minister in Charge of Information and official spokesman for his Government.

Mr. El-Zayyat has received decorations from Somalia, Iran, Senegal, Mauritania, Poland, and the United Arab Republic.

The Israeli viewpoint will be presented next Tuesday, May 5, when Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Moshe Leshem presents the second and final lecture of the Middle East Series.

ULC Holds Water Afternoon

The Universal Life Church held Water Afternoon by the Campus Pond yesterday. They set up a Kool Aid stand, held a jousting tournament and generally frolicked at the pond.

The big part of the afternoon was the boating. Two canoes were borrowed from the outing club, and two home made boats were used. One of these boats was made from three fifty-gallon drums but turned out to be unseaworthy. The other, made out of a door and tire tubes was operable but slow.

Assistant Dean of Students Jerry Scanlon tried to intervene in the affairs of the afternoon when students were using concrete form tubs taken from the new library construction site. Scanlon said that the O'Connel Construction Company was getting upset over the tubs' use and were threatening to call police.

When Scanlon asked the Rev. Eric Walgren to use his influence to see that the tubs were promptly returned, Eric replied, "As a non-leader, I would not attempt to influence the congregation." The churches credo is to do whatever you think is right.

Scanlon gave up trying.

Alternatives Center

The creation of an "Alternatives Center" within which various drop-in and information centers on campus intend to coordinate and in some cases combine their efforts will be discussed Thursday night, 10 p.m., 3rd floor S. College, at the Learning Resources Center in the Free University City Office. All interested are welcome. We've met a few times already, informally, and it looks like we're on to something that speaks to our desires to create alternative lifes styles for ourselves, and facilitate them for others.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Senate Accepts Grade Report

The Student Senate last night accepted a Grade Report which would give students a great choice of grading systems. The report, prepared by the Academic Affairs Committee, goes beyond the Faculty Senate plans for restructuring the grading policy, and provides for a choice of a seven-point grading system, or an unlimited system of Pass/No record with a personal evaluation upon petition.

This plan, if implemented by the University, would end the cumulative-average system and leaves the student a choice of how he wants his grades recorded. The Committee's recommendations were based in part on a feeling that the cume is no longer relevant to students or education. Emphasis is placed on the individual's idea of educational relevancy.

The plan is now headed for consideration by the University Administration, along with the one suggested by the Faculty Senate.

Student Senators also heard the ideas of Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Prof. Joseph Marcus on re-organization of University administration. Both plans rely on a more broadly-based administrative system than is now in operation. The Chancellor stressed that his plan is "a rough draft, and it's fluid." He urged discussion and suggestions from all interested persons.

In other action, the Student Senate witnessed the swearing-in of its new officers and the newly-elected class officers. The Senate also supported the University Mobilization Committee by hearing the budget and sending it back to committee. This means that the Mobe budget will be included in the current budget act, and thus will receive SATF funds.

In internal action, the senate voted to eliminate the office of Secretary, and instead hire a professional secretary to handle Senate business matters. The rationale behind this motion was that a single student simply cannot handle the paperwork and still fairly represnt her constituency.

Reflections

(Continued from page 6)

When "THE PEOPLE" read this column they will call me nasty and obscene names, and so will some of THEIR followers. But, hopefully, some of THEIR other followers on this campus will call 212/889-1414 and see what it's all about. The "Movement" is made up of leaders on each campus in this nation and they are just as "bad" as Nixon. But can't you see, that when Senators like Cook of Kentucky, Fulbright of Arkansas and a staunch Republican like Smith say "NO" to the corruption and bigotry in our "system" as they and the senate did when it rejected the Carswell nomination and Nixon deals that there is hope. And the ecological problem was pointed out by John Kennedy at the University of Michigan a long, long time ago. And don't tell me that Muskie hasn't done a lot in the Senate to combat the pollution problem.

Look "People" don't tell me how lousy the U.S. is and then go out and protest and sign. Go out and get legislation through Congress and "good" men into it; and then Nixon won't be able to make this nation a horror show for the Panthers and Rennie Davis. DIG?

MILTON S. BLAUT
Editorial Staff

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Student Leaders Night

Shapiro Receives Metawampe Award

Dean Seymour Shapiro of the College of Arts and Sciences is the 1970 recipient of the Metawampe Award. He was honored last night at the Student Leaders night in the Student Union Ballroom in a ceremony which had marked overtones of student dissatisfaction.

Master of Ceremonies, Ina Goldstein, said in her opening remarks that, "The only people who take this night seriously are the ones who receive awards, and even some of them don't."

This sentiment was echoed throughout the evening by various people, particularly by David Veale, who gave the welcoming address. He said, "The problems of this University cannot be solved by titles - only by actions . . . The organizations represented here must help or lose their relevancy and legitimacy."

In presenting the Metawampe Award, Miss Goldstein prefaced her introduction of Dean Shapiro by saying, "This award is given annually by the four classes to the professor or administrator who has given a little more energy than required." Dean Shapiro was presented with a large silver platter.

The rest of the program was given over to the various student organizations for the giving of awards. A notable exception was Donald A. Epstein, former editor in chief of the Collegian, who was to give the Collegian presentation. Instead of the traditional speech, Epstein shocked the audience by saying, "I'm going to depart from the traditional program tonight . . . we have decided that the Collegian will not participate in tonight's activities." Speaking in shirtsleeves and tattered shorts Epstein went on to say, "The news of today is horrendous. This morning our President, Richard Nixon, ordered American boys into Cambodia. There is no cause for celebration tonight."

Presentations were then given by the students representing their various groups. Among these groups were: Index, WMUA, Apha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Senate, SUG Board, Adelphia, Mortar Board, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Arcon, Revelers, Southwest Patriots, Cheerleaders, the class governments and the Area governments.

The Who's Who Awards and the Distinguished Senior Awards were also given out. The 1970 Distinguished Seniors are: Cynthia Olken, Dawn Dudash, David Floreer, Glenn Mangurian, Carolyn Nevins, Larry Gauthier, Steve Parnell, George Childs, Jim Albert, Alan Marcus, and David Veale. This award is given for service to the community.

On the lighter side, Southwest Assembly President Larry Kravitz awarded Dr. Robert Gage of the Infirmary the "Dining Commons Golden Spoon Award" for service above and beyond the call of duty during the infamous Southwest Food poisoning. Adelphia also gave special awards to John Kezeriski and George Kicza, janitors in the Student Union.

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Judge Challenges Kennedy's Story

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY
and WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writers

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's account of the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne was challenged Wednesday by an inquest judge who said he did not believe the senator intended to leave Chappaquiddick Island with the 28 year old secretary before his automobile plunged from a narrow bridge.

Judge James A. Boyle said, in his judgment, Kennedy turned intentionally onto the unpaved road which led toward Dyke Bridge - and away from the ferry the senator said he planned to take.

Boyle said there was cause to believe Kennedy drove negligently, in a way which "appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

Kennedy's reply was instant: he rejected the judge's findings.

"At the inquest I truthfully answered all questions asked of me," he said in Washington. "In my personal view, the inference and ultimate finding of the judge's report are not justified and I reject them."

Boyle could not be reached for comment on why he did not file charges against Kennedy for driving negligently. Conviction of such a charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a fine of $200.

It was not certain whether a new grand jury to be sworn in next month for Dukes County could reopen an investigation and review the report made public Wednesday.

A grand jury met in special session this month to investigate the accident and came up with no findings. It denied access to the transcript released Wednesday.

The State Supreme Court had ruled that the judge's report and transcript of testimony at the inquest could not be made public until all possibility of further prosecution in the case had ended.

Boyle, who is retiring Thursday as a judge, recited inquest evidence, then delivered this finding:

"I infer a reasonable and probable explanation of the totality of the above facts is that Kennedy and Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown at that time; that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry slip and his turn onto Dyke Road was intentional. Having reached this conclusion, the question then arises as to whether there was anything criminal in his operation of the motor vehicle."

The judge said he was convinced the bridge is a traffic hazard which must be approached with extreme caution.

"A speed of evey 20 miles per hour, as Kennedy testified to, operating a car as large as this Oldsmobile, would at least be negligent and, possibly, reckless," he said. "If Kennedy knew of this hazard, his operation of the vehicle constituted criminal conduct."

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Representative of the United Arab Republic
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MOSHE LESHEM

Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations

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Peter Camejo Speaks Tonight

Peter Camejo, candidate for United States Senate of the Massachusetts Socialist Workers Party, will be speaking tomorrow in Room 120 of SBA, at UMass. The title of his address will be "An Alternative to the System." The address will be sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Young Socialist Alliance, the most influential radical organization on campuses today.

Camejo, a member of the National Committee of the Socialist Workers Party, is a veteran anti-war activist and socialist organizer. He was a co-founder of the Young Socialist Alliance and served as its National Secretary. He was instrumental in building the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley and previously ran for United States Senate from California on the SWP ticket. He recently won acquittal on Conspiracy charges arising from incidents caused by the University's refusal to allow Eldridge Cleaver to teach an accredited course.

He will be discussing the Socialist positions on the Viet Nam war, Black liberation, women's liberation, labor, the environment, and revolutionary activity in Asia.

Hans Panofsky Talk Tonight

"Air Pollution Meteorology" will be the topic of a talk by Hans Panofsky at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Marston Hall, Room 132. Dr. Panofsky is Evan Pugh Research Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Pennsylvania State University and a nationally - known authority on the weather conditions that affect air pollution. The talk is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the School of Engineering.

Ford Foundation Education Grant Received

The Ford Foundation has announced the granting of $52,278 to UMass for planning a doctoral program in the administration of public education by the School of Education.

The planning is being directed by Arthur W. Eve, associate professor of education. It includes development of managerial skills; internship in colleges, schools, government agencies or industry; and experiences designed to provide participants with a greater understanding of themselves, of groups and of group dynamics.

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SPREAD THE WORD!!

Reflections of A Lie

"POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" That's what was being screamed (among the obscenities) when Humphrey spoke, or rather attempted to speak, at the Cage earlier this year. But, of course, if you dont' agree with THE people you are a PIG, a FACIST, or some other unsightly creature who doesn't have the "right" to be heard. And "People" doesn't refer to the mass of people, because the majority at Curry Hicks wanted to hear Hubert expound his "pearls of wisdom" on American foreign policy' but THE people said "no," and thus we were denied the "right" of hearing him speak.

"POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" is a catchy slogan which means exactly what it says. However, "The People" refered to are not the masses, but a self-proclaimed elite who find legitimate faults in our nation, expose them, and then through the use of martyrdom gain unwarranted support; support for an ideal which the "revolution" has NO intention of seeing come true.

Take, for example, the widespread belief which many in the movement expound - that our form of government corrupts all men. While it is true that any government, and especially ours, tends to corrupt people, it does not follow that all men in our government are nasty, conniving S.O.B.s who only look out for themselves. If "the movement" was correct, then why are men like gubernatorial candidate Robert Morganthau (former District Attorney for southern New York State who was forced to resign after investigating House aides and black-marketing in Vietnam) and senatorial hopeful Ottinger running for election? Ottinger, it should be noted, resigned from the American Bar Association after it backed the Carswell nomination. And while both men are only running for office, and not in it, they are doing it the McCarthy way, with youth. Interested in helping, then call 212/889-1414 collect and Morganthau people will talk to you. Of course, that's the hard way, but we all know that moratoriums with bands will get the United States out of Southeast Asia sooner. BULLFEATHERS!

"POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" is cool if you agree with THE people, cause if you don't they'll treat you a whole lot worse than our government is mistreating the Panthers. And while their proclaimed ideals are praiseworthy, any group or movement which condones violence (the SDS which tried to burn a dog over Vietnam last year is in it, as are the Weathermen and other violent groups) is no better than the Nazis were. At least the Nazis said what they stood for and were consistent; is the "movement?"

"POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" means showing disapproval over tuition raises by closing Hunter College, keeping a dean hostage, and destroying a professor's only manuscript for his book, which was the result of ten years' research. "POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" also means Columbia, San Francisco State and 11 the other institutions where violence comes to the campuses under that holy proclamation.

Yes, "Power to the people" means a whole lot more than getting out of Vietnam, worrying about ecology, and heaping scathing verbal attacks upon our government's many wrongs. It means hooliganism and a cop-out from the wrongs which should be corrected peacefully. It means a revolution and quoting Mao and other "great" men. Yes Sir, that's "POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" or should I say "POWER FROM THE PEOPLE!"

You say that the "system should be changed; that racial equality should be practiced and not denied; that the U.S. should get its tail out of Southeast Asia; and that it whould stop supporting dictatorships like Poppadulos of Greece; well I'm RIGHT WITH YOU. You say that you hate the way "bigots" judge a man by "the length of his hair and the cut of his clothes;" well then why call all cops "pigs"? Surely they're not all Gestapo agents.

You want to make the country better; well then what are the alternatives men? We can rise in revolt ("POWER TO THE PEOPLE!") or as one of the great "PEOPLE" said about the November Moratorium in Washington, D.C. - "if they had only fired a shot from the Department of Justice, we'd have had a revolt" and quickly be put down. The result would be a more "conservative" and "repressive" form of government. And if the revolt works (dreaming) what the "system" replaced by? That's right - Socialism. But who runs it you ask, "THE PEOPLE," who else? If they'd run it, I'd probably be put in jail for wiring this. But, of course, they never talk about who'll run the government and how it would work.

But what are the other alternatives you ask. We can recognize that as bad as the "system" is, it can be changed. But that takes hard work, and "THE PEOPLE" don't get their power. "THE PEOPLE" claim that starvation and poverty are plentiful in our nation, well one person in poverty, or going to bed hungry at night makes the problem plentiful as far as I am concerned. Of course, there are people starving in this nation and around the world, but it (like murder) is an insoluble problem. But the intensity of the problem could be lessened through legislation, and that legislation will come when "good" men are elected.

This year the entire House of Representatives and 1/3 of the Senate is being elected; why not go out and work to get "good" men through the primaries in victory and then elected in November? But then again, complaining is more fun and continuing the problem is "cool" so that there is an excuse to riot and run wild through the streets.

(Continued on page 3)

ART BUCHWALD

Roman Circus

WASHINGTON -- "Good afternoon, everybody. This is Chris Schenkel speaking to you from Yale University on this beautiful June day. As you recall, after the tragic events of May when the students struck the university in sympathy with the Black Panthers, the authorities agreed to dispense with normal judicial procedures and hold the trial of the Panthers in the Yale Bowl with the students deciding the guilt or innocence of the Panthers by popular acclaim.

"The idea for the compromise was suggested by a professor of Roman history, who felt that this would satisfy both the legal requirements of the state as well as the complaints by the student body and faculty that the Panthers could not get a fair trial.

"At first the Connecticut courts objected to this type of trial, but when the students said they would refuse to go back to school unless their demands were met, the courts had no choice but to give in. Everyone knows the country cannot run without Yale.

"And so today I am sitting here in the press box on the top of Yale Bowl, which is packed with students and faculty, ready todecide if the Black Panthers did or did not kill a so-called police informer.

"If you'll forgive me for saying so, there is a Roman circus atmosphere here today as well as a sense of excitement. The crowd knows that they are making history, and all I can tell you is that after this day American jurisprudence will never be the same. To keep the crowd amused, a few minor trials have been held already.

"A professor who decided to hold classes during the student strike was found guilty of racism and was thrown to a group of hungry lions which are now tethered at the 40-yard line.

"A judge of the state supreme court who issued an injunction against holding the trial in the Yale Bowl was also thrown to the lions.

"And just before I went on the air the mayor of New Haven as well as the fire chief were tried as counter-revolutionaries. All I can tell you, folks, is that those lions aren't hungry any more.

"Well, we're just about ready for the big trial. The cheering section across from me is now doing card tricks. There they go with 'Free Huey Newton'. Now they're spelling out. . .well, let's skip that one. . . And here is the final card stunt. . .all I can make out from here is the word 'mother.'

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute! That roar you just heard from the crowd means. . .Yes, there they are, coming at the far corner of the stadium. . .the Black Panther defendants. . .The crowd is on its feet waving their BP banners. It is an unbelievable sight.

"Now they're starting to boo. . .Oh, I see, the government witnesses are coming out of the other end of the stadium. The crowd is starting to throw bottles and cushions at the government witnesses. . .

"Now there goes Bobby Seale. He's giving the black power salute. . . That did it. . .The crowd is pointing their thumbs up. It's a not guilty verdict. . .Now the crowd is chanting 'Free them, free them'. . .The Black Panthers have been found innocent!

"This is a great day for New Haven, a great day for the United States and a great day for Yale. What a magnificent sight. . .Now the students are pointing their thumbs down. . .I'm not sure what this means. . . Wait a minute. . .They're finding the government witnesses guilty. . . They want the witnesses thrown to the lions. . .Yes, there they go. . . The crowd is on its feet. The witnesses are being thrown to the lions, and there goes the prosecutor and the judge. . .

"That about winds up the legal arguments here at Yale University for this week."

(c) 1970, The Washington Post. Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

GUEST EDITORIAL

(Editors note-Part II of Series on Anti-War Movement)

The Position of the Ultra-Left

So much for working within the System, what about trying to revolutionize it? I want my position to be clear on this issue. I am a revolutionist. I don't see the possibility of the pursuit of present System ever becoming responsive to people's needs for life (the RIGHT for good medical care, adequate income and decent housing for everyone), liberty (the RIGHT to freedom from alienating labor), and the pursuit of happiness (the RIGHT to free education and quality environment and freedom from racism and sexism). However I don't see any shortcuts to revolution besides building a mass socialist consciousness among working people and a mass nationalist consciousness among Third World people. I certainly don't see any way of simply transforming the Anti-War movement into a revolutionary movement.

Those who do give two prescriptions on how do so. Broaden and deepen our demands on the System and/or bring the war home - its fights in the streets. The first prescription gains us nothing and loses us much. The second is the most utopian of all utopian notions.

Broaden and deepen our demands they tell us. Great! How? By demanding the end of U.S. imperialism they tell us. Beautiful! We gain nothing and lose people and program. We turn from the concrete end of U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia to its abstract end all over the world. The Wall Street Journal can call for the abstract end of U.S. imperialism over the world, it is only the Anti-War Movement which has called for the concrete end of U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia by demanding all U.S. troops home now.

"But", these revolutionaries say, "You are not preparing for the next U.S. intervention in Guatemala perhaps." "Nonsense," we say. How can fighting future intervention be more important than fighting present interventions. The future intervention argument only puts us back to fighting the abstraction of imperialism, instead of its concrete manifestation today in Southeast Asia. If the U. S. does intervene in Guatemala, we will just adjust our demand to "U.S. Out of Southeast Asia and Guatemala NOW! Such an adjustment doesn't seem much of a problem, especially when we are now making the transition from "Out of Vietnam Now!" to "Out of Southeast Asia Now!" with no great difficulty.

Fighting against imperialism is still not enough to satisfy the revolutionaries. They tell us to broaden and deepen our demands by adding "smash racism and male chauvinism." Again we return to the world of abstractions. Fighting a concretely racist and chauvinist war in Southeast Asia is somehow less important than carrying signs which say "Smash Racism" and "Smash Male Chauvinism." I think such rhetoric smacks of white male paternalism and is simply patronizing. The struggle against racism is to be led exclusively by Third World people both in and out of this country. The struggle against sexism is to be led exclusively by women. These struggles cannot be led by a predominantly white Anti-War Movement or by a movement which still is in the process of overcoming its own chauvinism.

Whites can help fight racism by supporting the demand of Third World Self-Determination which includes Vietnamese Self-Determination. Males can support the fight against sexism by following the lead of our sisters in fighting for abortion reform, day care centers, and job equality. And all these support actions can take place under the umbrella of the Anti-War Movement.

As I said before, broadening and deepening our demands as the revolutionaries ask, loses our program and our people. Every time we add another major plank to the Anti-War Movement we decrease the number of people who can belong. The Anti-War Movement is not a revolutionary party with a clearly formulated program on a whole range of issues. It is a loose coalition of people who may agree on nothing else except the need for an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Making our focus the war does not make us a "single issue" movement. The war is the focus. Being against it is the condition for joining our movement and the only condition. Underneath that focus we can take part in many other struggles: for Black Self-Determination, for Women's Rights, for Wage demands of workers, and against university complicity in the war.

The Anti-War Movement is multi-issue because it can't help but be multi-issue. The war is racist, chauvinist, anti-working class, and repressive. In fighting against the war we can't but help to fight against all those forms of oppression. But our condition of membership is only one: our focus is only one; support for the demand 'Bring All the G.I.'s Home Now!"

By using this slogan as our organizational umbrella, we can build a mass movement. We can bring people into the Movement where they will then learn about other issues. That's the way most of us got our radical education. Why should we deny it to others by insisting they support broadened and deepened demands before they can join us.

The other part of the so-called revolutionaries position towards the Anti-War Movement is that the war needs to be brought home. This position is elitist and defeatist in the extreme.

Those advocating it have given up on the attempt to build a mass movement against the war and so they retreat to the idea of small groups fighting in the streets to end the war. This position is also stupid in the extreme. It not only gives up the attempt to build a mass movement but isolates the Left which exist now. The facts of history and politics in this country are that when the Left is isolated, it will be repressed. We need a mass movement not only to end the war, but for the simple reason of our own protection.

The last point in the attack on the present Anti-War Movement by the revolutionaries concerns the relationship between the Movement and "college presidents, liberal politicians, and business." The revolutionaries contend that the Movement should not allow these Liberals to speak at Anti-War meetings. In effect the position is exclusionism in reverse. Instead of being directed at communists it is directed to exclude Liberals. In either case the results are the same: it divides the movement on an artificial question, it keeps many hard working people from joining us, and makes a mass movement impossible.

We don't have to be afraid of Liberals; we can confront them within the Anti-War Movement and show their position is a shady defense of U.S. interests in Southeast Asia and around the world. Not to do so is a guarantee that the groundswell of popular opposition to the war will be co-opted.

SID FINEHIRSH
Chairman of University
Mobilization Committee

Part III tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Unstacked

To the editor:

The time has come for local ecologists to take their noses out of the streams and dumps and lift them into the air. For right here on campus will then find what must be a major source of pollution for the Pioneer Valley.

The twin stacks of the power plant just west of the Lincoln Student Center have been alternating, winter and summer, in belching forth soot, grime and noxious fumes.

Proof positive was visible during the winter, when the blankets of snow blackened overnight across the campus. And now that Spring is here, white automobiles in #5 lot give glaring evidence of the soot and grime being manufactured here.

Now that the campus community leadership has lipped its support of a clean earth policy, perhaps it will inspire action as a follow up.

In this generation of relevance, academicians cannot live by words alone.

- UNSTACKED -

Pigs Want War

To the editor:

Last week in Connecticut there were 250 automatic rifles stolen from an armory and a warehouse. There seems to be three possible reasons for this theft:

1. The rifles were stolen by the Mafia which is running short of arms at the present time.

2. The guns were stolen by the Black Panther Party or a radical group to aid as tools in the "meaningful discussions" of racism in America to take place in New Haven.

3. The guns were actually stolen by the police or F.B.I. to frame the Panthers for any violence which occurs in New Haven during the Bobby Seale trial.

If I were naive and trusting, I would say the first reason was the most probable. If I were a racist, I might find the second motive very appealing. If I were a radical or a Panther, the third reason becomes obviously trus. However, I am praying that a true-pacificist group stole and destroyed those rifles. My personal hopes fell through on Sunday night when I found an eight-page Panther bulletin at my door. Inside the bulletin read, "seize the time free the nine" and above the caption was a bayonet equipped automatic rifle. A second photo declared "pigs want war."

PAUL R. SAUNDERS

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Fri. 11:30 p.m.
not part of regular program
all seats $1.50
Wed., May 13 — M.A.S.H.
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S.O.S. CLUB
Wed., May 13 — M.A.S.H.

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Organizers Stress Non-Violence

New Haven Readies For Panther Rallies

Stressing non-violence, New Haven Nine demonstration leaders and Yale University are preparing for the arrival of an estimated 25,000 student this weekend for a mass rally in support of Black Panthers who go on trial this Friday.

As its strike continues, Yale University is virtually mobilized both to analyse the New Haven Black Panther trial and to accommodate the 25,000 demonstrators expected for the May 1 demonstration. The demonstration groups have unanimouly supported a non-violent demonstration as the means of summoning sympathy for the Panthers.

The directing force behind the rally, the Panther Defense Committee, has announced that New Haven's Park Department has granted a permit to use the town green May 1 and 2. For Friday, May 1, the permit extends from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m. The permit explicily allows sound equipment and a performance platform for the rally.

The Panther Defense Committee also announced measures taken to insure a non-violent demonstration. Messengers have been sent to movement groups in New York, Boston, and Washington, informing them of the volatile New Haven situation and relating the Committee's urgent concern for non-violence. The Committee is organizing marshalls and legal observers to patrol the rally and prevent violence. A spokesman expressed hope that the police presence will be "understated."

The major demonstration group within Yale itself voiced the same concern. The Strike Steering Committee, composed of representatives from all undergraduate colleges and the Black Students' Alliance at Yale, said Monday:

"We will do all we can to keep the visitors to New Haven from inflammatory action; we ask the community. . .to see that no force, legal, quasi-legal, or extra-legal, be permitted to touch off. . .destruction in New Haven."

To underline its commitment to non-violence, Yale prepared to absorb a crowd estimated anywhere from 5,000 to 70,000 people. The University Dining Halls announced its intent to feed as many out-of-town demonstrators as possible; to do this the quality of meals given to undergraduates will be cut considerably. The meals for the weekend of May 1-3 will consist of grain meals and beans. The dining halls service will accommodate 35,000 people at each meal, with Yale students and demonstrators eating the same foods.

Virtually all the undergraduate colleges have opened their courtyards to house demonstrators, and some even offer their libraries and common rooms. Many students have offered their own rooms. The Law School has offered its courtyard, and the School of Art and Architecture has allotted space within its building. Saturday President Brewster's office said the fields around the Yale Bowl will be opened it necessary.

Strikers are canvassing in the New Haven community to explain their views on the trial.

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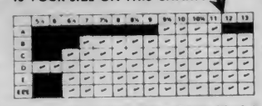

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better-than-leather never-need-a-shine Corfam® uppers
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Choose either style: New Strap Model or Regulation Oxford with Laces!
This is a good way to fight rising costs! Here are EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS on what many men are unhappily paying for their shoes. We feature perfect comfortable fit, sturdy leather sole, waterproof Goodyear welt construction, cushion rubber heel, deluxe inside linings, fine American craftsmanship, the works!
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You have seen Du Pont's wonderful Corfam® advertised in the finest brands of shoes in the country. At all kinds of prices from $15 to $30 to $50 A PAIR! But no one has ever offered you this combination of Corfam® poromeric uppers, U.S. Navy Last construction, and New 1970 style and colors!! AND — LOOK AT THIS UNEXPECTED PRICE:
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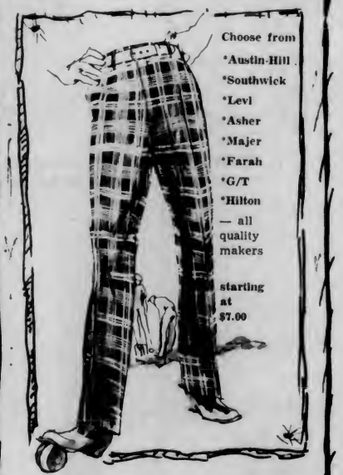
good fit, good fashion in the season's newest colors, styles and fabrics. It's spring so think good — think House of Walsh.



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House of Walsh, Inc.
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"On The Village Green"
D.R.

New Haven Orientation Held This Afternoon

Workshops on first aid, street lore, and New Haven orientation will be held this afternoon for those planning to participate in the May 1, 2 and 3 activities in New Haven. The purpose of these workshops, to be held on the North Pleasant side of the campus pond beginning at 2 p.m., is to educate participants on what to expect from New Haven, where to stay while there, what problems may arise, and possible ways to deal with them

As approximately three hundred people are going to New Haven, there is a severe transportation problem. Campus organizers are currently trying to arrange to charter a bus for Friday and Saturday at a cost of five dollars per person, round trip.

All people going to New Haven can sign up at the Panther table or at the workshops today. All people going down should meet at 9:30 a.m. on Friday at Haigis Mall for final information and maps and shuffling of passengers.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION TO EMERGENCY REPAIRS
CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES ALL KINDS
SKILLED EYE SELECTION OF FASHION-RIGHT FRAMES
WIRE FRAMES LOTS!
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195 North Pleasant St., Amherst

New Group Seeks ROTC's End

The newly formed UMass Committee To End ROTC has announced a plan to bring their case before Chancellor Oswald Tippo this afternoon. Demanding an end to ROTC on this campus by next September, committee spokesmen stated, "It is morally imperative that ROTC should not exist." The Committee plans to meet in front of the Student Union at 1:00 this afternoon to present the demand to the Chancellor.

The Committee has invited Chancellor Tippo to the 1:00 rally. If he does not attend, the group will march to Whitmore where they hope to present the demand personally to the Chancellor.

Committee members have termed the referendum on April 10 - 11 proposals, including questions on ROTC, and military recruiting and research, a "sellout the administration has offered to the students."

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A distinguished international cast ignites all the dramatic power... all the magnificent spectacle of Morris L. West's best-selling novel.

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THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN
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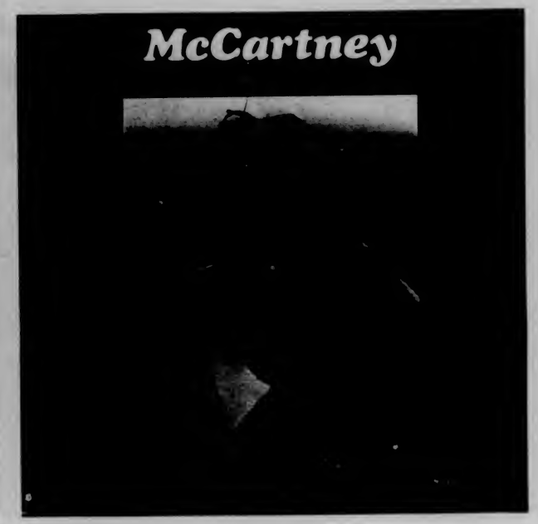
Vittorio De Sica
Leo McKern · John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford · Rosemarie Dexter
and Laurence Olivier
screenplay by John Patrick and James Kennaway
Suggested for GENERAL
SU BALLROOM — THURS., April 30
7 and 10:15
50c

THE LISTENING POST SALUTES
THE BEATLES
on APPLE and CAPITOL RECORDS



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NOTICES

SPRING DAY
Ready. . . . .

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Prof. Kenneth L. Williamson, Dept. of Chemistry, Mt. Holyoke, will speak on "19F NMR Spectroscopy" on Thurs., April 30 at 11:15 a.m. in 252 Goessmann.

SCROLLS
Mandatory meeting Thurs., April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Eleetions Thursday, April 30 at 6:00 p.m. at Kathy's apartment. Transportation provided; meet at Old Chapel.

CALVIN COOLIDGE UPPER
Partieipate in our community experience. Call 546-8157, 546-8159 546-8166. Call by April 30.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Peter Townsend album "Happy Birthday" is in. Pick up at Thurs. meetings, 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Will be played again this week. All invited.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting as usual in WOPE, Room 8, 7:30 to 9:00, Thursday.

PRINCE HOUSE
Urgent meeting for all '70, '71 undergrads in Prince Thurs., April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Hamden Dining Commons, #7. If unable to attend, call Alan Z. at 6-7648.

S.U. MOVIE COMMITTEE
Tony Quinn in "Shoes of the Fisherman" on Thurs., April 30 at 7 and 10:15 in S.U. Ballroom.

SPANISH CLUB
"Tertulias" Thursdays, 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter on fourth floor foyer. Spanish Table meets Thursdays for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Southpining Commons.

MATH MAJORS
Another teacher evaluation meeting this Thurs. at 2:30 in the Math Lounge, Arnold House.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus going to the hospital tonight leaving at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and Patterson. All welcome.

PANTHERS
All people going to New Haven should meet between the 2 big willows on the N. Pleasant St. side of the pond at 2:00 p.m. today. For street first aid, and New Haven information be at Haigis Mall Fri., 9:30 a.m. Buy bus tickets at the Panther table.

SOCIOLOGY OF WOMEN
Class meets at 8 p.m. tonight in Machmer W-26. Topic, "Women and Their Bodies."

PSYCH 101
Joe G's 11:15 section on Society and Freedom to meet at 12:20 in Bartlett 207.

WOMEN LIBERATION
Meeting tonight in S.U. Nantucket Room at 6 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Walpurgisnacht is Thursday. Be in the Hatch at 9:00. Skull Sat. at 8 a.m. Flat water canoeing Sun., at 9:00. Assumpsic Bay 2 to 3.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Learn about the fastest growing revolutionary youth in the U.S. today. Hear Peter Carujo, Socialist candidate for the U.S. Senate in Mass. tonight, SBA 120, 8:00.

CLASS OF 1973
Exec. Council meeting Thurs., April 30 at 8:00 in the Nantucket Room S.U.

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HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
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--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--
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FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gotor 4 cyl. engine runs beautifully. Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1313 T-8, 6-8664.
tfs-4

62 VW Sedan, radio, heater, good running condition. Call 548-0174. Leave message for Rick.
tfs-30

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1350. Call Paul 5-9038 or Suzanne 5-9015, evenings 549-6470.
tfs-4

1963 Corvair convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, good condition. $375.00. Call 549-0824.
tfs-1

1961 Olds F85 31,000 mi, V-8, automatic, power steering, new brakes, asking $400. Phone 477-0066.
tfs-1

'61 VW, excel. mech. cond., new tires plus extra snow tires, asking $500. Seen at 796 Main St. Ask for Steve.
tfs-30

1959 Ford Galaxie, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition $175 or best offer. Call Gary 256-6496.
tfs-1

'67 Cortina automat, drives 2 yrs., 21,000 miles, good tires and snow tires, recent thorough checkup, $650. 665-3515 even.
tfs-4

1969 VW light blue sedan, excellent condition, sunroof, radio, snow tires, flasher horns, $1400. Call 549-6482.
4-11

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1900 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D4, Sunderland, after 9:00.
tfs-3

Must sell '61 Dodge Dart Convertible cond. Asking $400. Janet 545-5073 eves.
tfs-4

Chevy 1966, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, heater and radio. Excellent condition. Call 584-3147 evenings.
tfs-30

1965 Triumph Spitfire $600. Can be seen at 1310 John Adams.
tfs-30

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '61 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $2000 new. Will haggle price around $1295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-6286.
tfs-6

1969 VW Red Bug, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1300. Call 545-7915.
tfs-12

1968 Buick GS400, red convert., 400 c. i. engine, 4 speed Hurst, AM-FM radio, 4 new wide tires, on chrome wheels, like new, must sell, asking $2350, call Marty, 549-3904.
tfs-6

1969 Camaro $1995, 6 cyl., 3 spd. stick. Sports car with economy expenses. Call 549-0149.
tfs-9

1947 MG TC rebuilt engine, transm., new top and curtains, $1000. Call 1-587-1111.
tfs-5

VW SQUAREBACK 1968, mileage 19,000, radio, white walls, available in June, asking $1950. Call: 365-9491 (days), 549-0251 (evenings)
tfs-3

'62 VW (Kombi), rebuilt engine, $725. Call Tom mornings 253-3064.
tfs-4

1969 MG Convertible, yellow, low mileage, like new. Call J. E. Roberts after 6 p.m. 253-5823.
tfs-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted to share furnished apt. for summer, pool, air cond., modern appliances etc. 665-3565.
tfs-1

For two bedroom apt., Presidential Apts., Amherst. Utilities included, furnished optional Available in June. Call 549-0428 anytime.
tfs-1

1 - 2 girl roommates wanted for summer sublet at Puffton Village, rent $67.00. Apt. next to pool. Call noontime or evenings, Kathy or Dari 549-0251.
tfs-1

HELP WANTED

Distinguished Visitors Program wants a part-time secretary — about 5 hrs. per week. Call Harry Ellison, 6-0739 or Joel Mayer 6-5383.
tfs-1

FEMALE MODELS wanted, experience not necessary, excellent opportunity to start a portfolio. Attractive face and figure are prerequisites. For appointment call Ricardo's 586-0477.
tfs-6

Female, part-time summer employment evenings, political pulster, Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2.50 p.h. Send for information, 32 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass.
tfs-6

WAITRESSES — THE PUB and the CHEQUERS have summer job openings. Experience required. Apply business office, in Piper Building, East Pleasant St., phone 549-1411.
tfs-4

Wanted: House boys for Kapp Alpha Theta. Serious, hard workers. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Contact Deedee at 545-7735 or 253-9218 around dinner time for interviews.
tfs-3

WANTED

One attractive and personable girl to pose out literature at automotive show, one weekend, good pay. For interview call Marty, 549-3904.
tfs-1

Married couple in need of 1 or 2 bedrm apt. near campus starting Sept. 1. 1970 Husband will be grad student. Contact Bob at 545-0196 or 545-0156 or Joy at 546-8434 nights.
tfs-1

Interested in day care facilities at Univ. of Mass. Do something, sign our petition, May 4th in the Student Union Lobby.

Baby sitter July 1 to July 31 wanted for half day Mon. - Fri. Phone 549-0445 after 5:00.

RIDE WANTED to Kansas end of semester, share expenses. Call 253-7046, Karen Butler.
tfs-1

Help frequenters of Hatches willing to buy weekend meal tickets. $10.00. Please call 6-1790, ask whoever answers. Appreciate.
tfs-1

Looking for a place to share with others for the summer in Falmouth. Call David Rolgrok 546-7734.
tfs-1

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst.
tfs-4

PERSONAL

Happy birthday, Corr. Love, Sam
4-30

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY NIGHT — MARILYN MONROE in "BUS STOP" (1965 film classic in color) — plus EXPERIMENTAL FILMS by local producers. Friday, May 1, School of Education Aud., 7:30 and 9:45 (next to WOPE)
tfs-1

FOR SALE

Hammarland short wave and Fanco slalom water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bill at 546-9611.
tfs-1

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam 82 Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermoform Suit ¼" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $250 or best offer. Call 549-0088, ask for Herb.
tfs-1

Fender Stratocaster Guitar, natural wood finish, $170. 549-3139.
tfs-30

Earn $2000 this summer! The Irish Republican Army ice cream truck is for sale. Preferably to someone in the Boston area. Call 253-7896.
tfs-30

1967 Bultaco Matador 250 cc Woods Bike, 1500 miles, $400. Jeff Weeks, 546-9073. Be persistant.
tfs-30

English Setter puppies, 10 weeks old, papers, $40-$045.
tfs-30

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $2.00 to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-5514.
tfs-7

Roberts 778X Tape Deck and 2 Arcos Speakers and over 80 albums recorded on tape, total retail value over $450. Will talk price and/or sell speakers separately. Call Mitch 549-6317
tfs-1

Stereo — Voice of Music, solid state, 2 speakers. Call 549-0279 evenings.
tfs-1

Norton 1967 750 cc, mint condition, 1500 actual miles, goes like raped ape. Must see to appreciate. Call John 586-1958 late any night. $1000.
tfs-1

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodrear, all sizes, Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8722.
5-1

MUST SELL 64 Triumph Bonneville, to go to the coast, good cond. asking $500 or make an offer, call 545-2876 at nite for Mike Orloff. If not there leave a message and I will contact you.
tfs-1

Surfboard 7' 4" Hobie, Greenough Skeg, Wave set box, $100; Folk Guitar & Case, nylon and silk strings, $25. Call Bob, 586-1668.
tfs-31

For band or system, PR EXM PA speakers, mint condition, 100 watts each, 6 mo. old., worth $370, asking $300 665-3245 eves.
tfs-4

SCOT solid state stereo, model 2300, good shape, asking $150. Call Ted 546-9013.

Kawasaki 85 Trail and Road Motorcycle, 850 miles, exc. cond., $300., with car racks. Ken Sarle, 253-3195.
tfs-5

Vox Starstream Guitar — 1 year old, tremtrop speed, sunburst color, built in wah wah and fuzz, really fine artion, unique features, getting out of rock and into folk, need money, was $600 new, $125 now — will hassle. Call Jack after 7:00 546-5007.
tfs-1

Fender Bandmaster — piezz-buck amps 2 - 12" Jensens; covers for all. $250 (flexible.) Call Jim 546-7784.
tfs-1

1960 Harley Sprint, 350cc. Call 549-3539.

Folk guitar used, good condition, new strings, originally $30, selling for $15. Call 546-5967 or leave message at 227 Baker. Must sell for payment of debts. Excellent for beginners.

1966 Lambretta Scooter 1964, low mileage, windshield, luggage rack, rear view mirrors, spare cables, shop manual, tools, metallic gray. Ask for Beth at 5-7756 between 9 and 5.
tfs-1

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145.
tf

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. experienced, qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today, 584-0005. Sandy's Secretarial Service.
tfs-30

Fast service film and film processing at student discount rates. For more information call Jim at 549-6231.
tfs-4

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather goods shop, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-5823.
tfs-30

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order, $3 per single album, 6 per double play, record on old cartridges $2, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6469 or 546-6467 and ask for Jerry or Steve.
tfs-4

NEED HELP passing French or Russian exams? Graduate doctor candidate will tutor at reasonable price. Call 256-0156.

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 538-9733.
tfs-12

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9466.
tfs-14

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st; $115 per month. Call 549-1304.
tfs-4

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-5183.
tfs-7

Sublett Avail. May 15: 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., dishwasher w-w carpeting, air cond., sprinkled pool, utilities incl., option to refood pool, utilities incl., option to renew lease, 12 min. from Campus. Call 665-3538.
tfs-1

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-0672.
tfs-8

Free, Park — 4 rm. 3rd floor corner, quiet, air cond., all utilities, June 1 - Aug. 31. Take over lease for next year. Call 549-3539.
tfs-4

Apt. available Northampton Center — two rooms, heat, stove, sheep, perfect for student. 584-2197 after 9.
tfs-5

4-bedroom furnished house or apt for rent. 2 miles from U. of Mass., Hadley. Available May 584-3066.
tfs-4

Summer sublet plus option to rent new 3½ room, Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Modern kitchen, air conditioned. June 1 on. Call 665-3245 eves.
tfs-1

Colonial Village — 2 bedrooms, available for summer with option for next year. Reasonably $150 per mo., now $125 per mo. All utilities included. Call evenings 253-3365.
tfs-8

2 separate furnished rooms for rent, 2½ miles from U. of Mass. $50 00 a month each room. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3761.
tfs-1

Puffton Village — this summer and next year, three bedrooms, two baths, pool, air conditioning, make college a pleasurable living experience. Call now 549-0286.
tfs-6

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished $130/mo. Call 549-1303 after 5:00.
tfs-12

Apt. to rent June - Sept. 1 or on if desired. 2½ rms., furn. $137/mo. unfurn. $122, all utilities included 2 min. from campus. Call 253-2890. Univ. Park Apts.
tfs-30

Puffton Village: $170 month or best offer. Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedrooms, all the extras, option to renew lease in Sept. 549-6360.
tfs-4

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime.
tfs-6

PUFFTON VILLAGE APARTMENT, 3 BDRMS., AIR COND., DISHWASHER, 2 BATHROOMS. SUBLET JUNE TO SEPT. 1 WITH OPTION TO RENEW LEASE . . . WILL CONSIDER RENT REDUCTION. CALL FOR DETAILS 549-6367. (PUFFTON IS 1 MILE NORTH OF CAMPUS)
tfs-1

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable room, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466.
tfs-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apartment available to single stranger or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy peaceful living in Amherst. Call 549-1235.

To sublet from June - August with option for next year and forever — a 3 room apartment for $120. Many trees and much grass, free from all intrusion. Call Jon 584-3262.
tfs-30

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $175, usually $145. 665-3942.
tfs-7

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-0873.
tfs-1

3 bedroom apt. for summer — two baths, air cond., pool, tennis, fully furn. Will take best offer. Call 549-6178 at 6:00 p.m. (may consider rent for part of summer).
tfs-30

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June July and August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet. 253-2887.
tfs-1

Sublet June and July with opt. to continue lease. 1 bdrm. apt., lg. living rm., wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, $135 mo. includes util. 40 Crescent Apts. 549-1869.
tfs-30

Sublet Puffton Vil., furnished, $130 — many conveniences, apt. 82, 549-0118. Also probably available for rent next fall.
tfs-30

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - August 31, completely furnished, all utilities, swimming pool, reduced rent, $140 a month. Call 253-5390.
tfs-30

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 5½ room furnished apartment. Rent $128 per month. Call 549-0710.
tfs-7

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 min. from campus. Available June 1. Perfect for couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ken 253-7001.
tfs-1

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31. Squire Village Townhouse — reduced rates — 2 large bedrooms, totally electric kitchen, air cond. Call John or Willy 665-3461.
tfs-30

Let's make a deal! Over a barrel — must sublet COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom apt. including TV, bar, available June 1 - Sept. 1, only $170 Colonial Village 2 mi. from Campus on Rt. 9. Call 253-2890.
tfs-1

Reduced rates — Puffton Vil. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, pool tennis courts, available June 1 - Aug. 31. Sept. lease option. 549-6360 after 6 p.m.
tfs-1

To sublet June 1st, our bedroom apartment, $122. University Park Apts., No. 82. See Bob.
tfs-8

Available June 1 to August 31 — 3½ rooms at Cliffside Apts. with chance to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-3703 after 4 p.m.
tfs-1

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 6 bedroom house, furnished. Opposite Cliffside, $200 mo. Call 546-7342.
tfs-4

Sublet: July and Aug — Modern town house apartment. 10 min. from campus furn./unfurn. $110. Call 665-2922 after 5.
tfs-4

Sublease 3 bedroom ranch house, walking distance to campus, furnished. Call 253-9655.
tfs-4

To sublease — a two bedroom apartment available June - Aug. 31. Will hassle over price. Normality $150 a month. Call Paul or Dave at 256-8170.
tfs-30

June - Sept. — 6½ room, 3 bedroom apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $135 month. Call 665-5761
tfs-7

June - September, 6 min. from campus on Rt. 116, furnished 2 bedroom apt., washer and dryer on premises, only $110 a month. Call 546-8160.
tfs-6

To sublet from June - Aug. — 2 bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities, swimming pool and tennis etc. available. We pay $170 per month. You pay only $130. Call 665-3677, Cliffside Apts.
tfs-6

1 bedroom apartment for rent, Colonial Village. Available from June 1 - Aug. 31. All utilities included. Call anytime after 4:00 p.m. Tel 253-3611.
tfs-6

Four room apartment to sublet June through August, $120 per mo., furnished. Central location: 46 Main St., Amherst. Please call Rick Lindheim after 6 p.m. at 256-6918.
tfs-7

Summer sublet — 7 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 kitchn, furnished, 81 Phillips St., reduced rate, incl. utilities. Rent whole house or single rm., 549-0636, ideal location, we'll pay part of rent, groovy house!
tfs-6

To sublet large furnished 5 bedroom house, 7 miles from Campus in South Amherst, $200 per month plus electricity. Call 253-3803 anytime.
tfs-8

Tired of commuting? Apt. 2 min walk from Campus, 6½ rms., backyard w/brook, 2 car garage, furnished all utilities inc. Call Rose 549-6416. Sublet for summer only, June 1 - Sept. 1.
tfs-7

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $90, swimming pool, tennis courts, furnished. For info call 665-3206 or 546-7264.
tfs-8

FREE KITTENS

Cute, cuddly, well-trained, 256-1076 after 6.
tfs-8

Frosh Top Dart., 9-3, Five in Fourth Does It

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

A five-run outburst in the fourth inning enabled the UMass freshman baseball team to roll over the Dartmouth frosh, 9-3, yesterday afternoon at home.

Dartmouth opened the scoring in the first inning off UMass southpaw Tom White when Don Bates tripled and came all the way home as the relay from the outfield was misplayed. This gave the visitors a quick 1-0 lead.

The little Redmen tied the game in the bottom half of the first. Mark Palau singled home Earl Manley from second base with two out. The home team then went ahead in the third inning when Manley again came around to score, this time on a single by Bill Ryan.

UMass put the game out of reach with its big fourth inning. Dan Kelly opened the inning with a single. Rick Marchetta then doubled, Kelly stopping at third. White then hit a ground ball to short which was bobbled for an error, allowing Kelly to score.

Marchetta then scored on a wild pitch by Dartmouth relief pitcher Jim Kloppenberg, who had just come in for starter Jim Metzler. Fred Kloppenberg singled, Manley was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Esposito was hit by a pitch to force White in with the third run of the inning.

Palau reached on a fielder's choice with Ryan being forced at the plate for the first out of the inning. However, Kloppenberg walked Ryan to force in another run. The final run scored when Rick Scarpignato beat out a double-play attempt.

UMass stretched its lead with a single tally in the sixth when Palau reached on an error and came around on a double by Ryan. Dartmouth then scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

UConn Nips Fr. Track

By KENN LITTMAN
Staff Reporter

UMass' freshman track team was defeated Tuesday by a score of 77 to 76 by a tough Connecticut team. Coach Kenneth O'Brien said that he was extremely pleased with the performance of the team and that the versatility of the team was again prominent as in the tri-meet against Northeastern University and Boston University.

Many members of the team are entered in three or more events and "some are giving their best performances in not only one event but in two or three." O'Brien pointed to the throwing events, where UMass outscored U-Conn 28-8, as the outstanding point of the meet.

In the throwing events Pete Natti again was sensational as he scored sixteen points, winning the hammer, discus and javelin and placing third in the shotput. He was just a few feet off the school's freshman record in the discus and the javelin. The javelin was swept by UMass as Natti took first, Jim Queeny took second and Gil Sylvia took third.

Barney Schneider continued his fine performance this year as he won the shotput and placed second in the hammer. Another outstanding performance was by Steve Levine who had his best time in winning the 440 in 51.5. Tom Jasmin continued his excellent running by winning the mile and two mile. Bob Landry won the 440 intermediates, which was his fifth event.

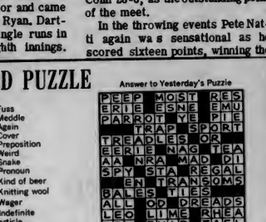
This shows the great versatility and stamina of the team. Mark Robinson placed second in the long jump and triple jump and third in the 220.

Other scorers were Bill Hackler second in the high jump; John Kamp, second in the pole vault; Sterling Orr, third in the 440; Dennis Busa, third in the 100; Jerry Schoen, third in the 880; Bob Clark, second in the high hurdles and Paul Wesockes, third in the high hurdles.

Next Saturday the freshman team will be at Central Connecticut for a tri-meet against Central Connecticut and Springfield College.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Flying mammal
4-Century plant
8-Be ill
11-Girl's name
12-Baseball team
13-Remain
15-Struck with explosives
17-Knock
19-A state (abbr.)
20-Church bench
21-Metal
22-Weight of India
23-Barracuda
25-Native metal
26-Mountain lake
27-Pronoun
28-Reverence
29-Nod
30-Printer's measure
31-Gratified
33-Spanish article
35-Take unlawfully
36-Place
37-River in Scotland
38-Whip
40-Cut
41-Frigid
42-Sea eagle
43-Measure of weight
44-Man's nickname
45-Babylonian deity
46-Dine
47-Higher
50-Former Russian ruler
52-Spoken
54-Mature
55-Organ of hearing
56-Actual
57-Staff

DOWN
1-Baby's napkin
2-Fuss
3-Meddle
4-Again
5-Cover
6-Preposition
7-Weird
8-Snake
9-Pronoun
10-Kind of beer
14-Knitting wool
16-Wager
18-Indefinite article
21-Sedition
22-Carpenter's tool
23-Pronoun
24-Writing implement
25-Be in debt
26-Bushy clump
28-Priest's vestment
29-Wager
31-Vessel
32-Stitch
33-Lamprey
34-Conducted
35-Hurried
37-Unit of currency
38-Vegetable
39-Wipe out
40-Engine
41-Men's nickname
43-Symbol for tantalum
44-Meeting place
46-Be mistaken
47-Chinese pagoda
48-The self
49-Communist
51-Cooled lava
53-Note of scale

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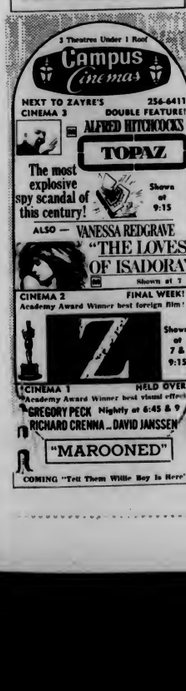

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE PLAYERS

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr
Lunar position good for FISHING.

One of the most gentle signs is LIBRA. These natives understand charm and love and can adapt to the most difficult situations and persons. Libra can put up with almost anything if love is involved. For Libra, life and love are synonymous.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Confusion could be order of day. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Forces tend to be scattered. One who confides secret may know that you cannot be expected to keep it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A friend who knows just how to spend your money may be ready for reprimand. Give it. Refuse to be door mat for anyone. Stand up for your rights. Exercise authority. Check receipts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your impulsiveness could lead you into a variety of situations. Relationship which has been dragging could end. You get action. Some of it is good.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Much today seems slightly out-of-reach. Key is to adapt new approach. One who is dynamic, independent comes to your aid. Accept help in graceful manner. You do have much to contribute.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Emotions run deep. You get involved. One you are concerned with could bring up financial question. Evaluate your needs. Give yourself a chance for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. Do plenty of observing and more listening than asserting. Accent on putting together puzzle pieces. Use innate ability to analyze.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Get basic chores figished early. Be frank in stating views. Key is to be thorough. Read between the lines and study fine print. Co-worker, associate seems to be envious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Tendency is to be extravagant. Overcome this — avoid impulse buying. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Welcome changes and challenges. Do not be chained to status quo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): One who needs you could appear demanding. Key is to adjust your set of values. Accent on issues at home. Property and whether it should be bought or sold may be outstanding questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): Avoid unnecessary journeys. See that for anyone. Stand up for your rights. Exercise authority. Check receipts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your impulsiveness could lead you into a variety of situations. Relationship which has been dragging could end. You get action. Some of it is good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Financial gain indicated. You receive information which paves way to progress. Accent on possessions, how you can get most for your money. You receive meaningful compliment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Not today! Accept help in graceful manner. You do have much to contribute.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Emotions run deep. You get involved. One you are concerned with could bring up financial question. Evaluate your needs. Give yourself a chance for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. Do plenty of observing and more listening than asserting. Accent on putting together puzzle pieces. Use innate ability to analyze.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your sense of humor is wonderful. You may be quick to anger, but the next moment you laugh at your own foibles. Domestic adjustment is favored.

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PEANUTS
THOSE DREAMS I HAVE AT NIGHT ARE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY
LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL AND I WERE EATING LUNCH TOGETHER...
BUT SHE'S GONE...SHE'S MOVED AWAY, AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE LIVES, AND SHE DOESN'T KNOW I EVEN EXIST, AND I'LL NEVER SEE HER AGAIN... AND...
I WISH MEN CRIED..
B. C.
IS YOUR CAVE PAID FOR?
YEP.
DID YOU RENT IT BEFORE YOU BOUGHT IT?
NO....
IT WAS PRETTY BADLY RENT WHEN I GOT IT.
by Johnny hart
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
I SMELL RICE PUDDING!
SNIF SNIF SNIFF
WHERE IS IT?
FOLLOW ME!
SNIFF SNIF
WITH YOUR NOSE, IT COULD BE COMING FROM HANOI!

2 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6411
CINEMA 3 DOUBLE FEATURE!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TOPAZ
The most explosive spy scandal of this century!
Shown at 9:15
ALSO — VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
Shown at 7
CINEMA 2 FINAL WEEK!
Academy Award Winner best foreign film!
Z
Shown at 7 & 9:15
CINEMA 1 HELD OVER!
Academy Award Winner best visual effects
GREGORY PECK Nightly at 6:45 & 9
RICHARD CRENNA ... DAVID JANSSEN
"MAROONED"
COMING "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 131
THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

Dartmouth Scalps Redmen, 8-4

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Charlie Janes, with ninth inning relief help from John Prado, muffled UMass' bats while his Dartmouth team mates were belting Redman pitching for 10 hits and eight runs as the Indians romped to an 8-4 victory yesterday at Varsity Field.

UMass' record is now 11-6 while Dartmouth's climbs to 10-8.

Dartmouth jumped on Redman starter Rich Rappoli quickly as leadoff batter Tom Hanna tripled to right center. Jim Bell then bounced one to shortstop Jim Saracino, who bobbled the ball, allowing Hanna to score.

The third batter, rightfielder Mike Mannarino, singled to center, giving the Indians runners on first and second with no outs. Cleanup hitter Bruce Saylor bounced into a 6-4-3 double play but Bell advanced to third. Footballer Bob Mlaker singled, driving Bell home as the Indians quickly took a 2-0 lead. Rappoli settled down and struck out Craig Conlkin to end the inning.

In the Redman first, Janes looked wild, but he settled down after Brian Martin singled and retired Paul Sulzicki on an easy fly to center.

Rappoli looked sharp in the second as he retired the side in order, but Janes struck out Semino and Sawyer, while Newell flied harmlessly to center.

In the third inning Rappoli was having trouble finding the plate as he fell behind on most of the hitters. Bell walked, Mannarino singled giving Dartmouth runners on first and second.

Saylor singled to load the bases. Fifth batter Mlaker grounded to Saracino, but Bell scored and there were runners on first and third with one out. Conklin walked loading the bases as catcher Tim Hannigan came to bat.

Hannigan singled to center knocking in Mannarino as UMass Coach Dick Bergquist replaced Rappoli with Jack Bernardo. The first batter to face Bernardo was Adams who clouted a blast to deep center narrowly missing a grand slam; two runs scored and Dartmouth led 6-0.

Janes attempted to squeeze Hannigan in, but missed the pitch and Redman catcher Mike Sawyer nailed Hannigan at the plate. Bernardo then struck out Janes to end the inning.

UMass, helped by three straight Dartmouth errors scored a run in the bottom of the third, after Janes had retired the first two Redman batters. Semino came up with the bases loaded, but bounced to the third baseman ending the inning.

In the fourth, Dartmouth scored its last two runs off Lou Colabello who was having trouble finding the plate. Hanna walked on four pitches, stole second, and third as Bell took a third strike.

Mannarino doubled, driving Hanna home, Saylor was given an intentional pass, but a wild pitch on the third ball let Mannarino advance to third.

Mlaker singled driving in the eighth Dartmouth run. Colabello suddenly found the groove as his curve started dropping in and he finished strong getting Conklin to ground into a 5-4-3 double play.

Redman pitching settled down as Colabello, Tom Austin and Brian Martin shut out Dartmouth the rest of the way.

BASELINE BANTER - Janes finished with eight K's but could have sued for non-support as the Indians committed seven errors . . . on the plus side for the Redmen were the two double plays turned in by the infield . . . Colabello seems to have found the groove again, and sophs Austin and Martin were very impressive in their outings . . . Austin gave up one hit in the two innings he pitched while Martin gave up two in his two innings although one was very questionable . . . Bell grounded to Semino who threw wide to Ellerbrook . . .

TOM SEMINO (10) slides into second in attempt to break up double play during Tuesday's 14-12 victory over UConn. He made a valiant effort but Umpire ruled he was out of the base path and awarded DP to Huskies. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

UConn Axes UMass Tracksters

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Before Tuesday's track meet with UConn, Coach Ken O'Brien felt that without the services of his two ace sprinters, Walter Mayo and Dave Marble, his Redmen would not be able to defeat the Huskies, and that he was hoping that eachs trackman for UMass would turn in an outstanding, if not the best, effort of his career.

On this occasion O'Brien called the right shots as the Huskies defeated his Redman tracksters, 101-53, at Storrs, but in the process many outstanding performances were turned in by the Redmen. The final margin may seem quite large but after analyzing the meet and realizing what the two sprinters would have meant, if they were able to perform, then the margin just doesn't appear to be as impressive as it looks on paper.

The weight events went as expected with Paliwoda of U-Conn winning the hammer throw, and his teammate Conners winning both the shot put and discus. Redman Eddie Arcaro once again turned in another outstanding performance in the weight events as he took seconds in the hammer throw and discus, and a third in the shot put. Arcaro's mark of 175'2 was the best effort of his career in the hammer throw.

Rocco Pettito threw the javelin longer than he had ever thrown before but had to settle for third place. His throw of 190'9 is the best Redman effort in this event so far this season.

Dave Centerbury and Eddie Shaughnessey placed one-two in the long jump and in so doing came up with the best performances in this event. Canterbury's jump measured 21' 1/4 and Shaughnessey's was just a little shorter at 20'8.

Then Shaughnessey came back and placed first in the high jump with Cal Carpenter equalling Shaughnessey's mark but placing second on more misses. Their effort was measured at 6'4.

Centerbury and Pettito continued their fine performances by placing one-two in the triple jump. Canterbury's leap was 41'6 1/4 with Pettito's jump measuring 40'7.

The pole vault was a sweep for the Huskies as was the 100 yard dash. Connecticut's quarter mile relay team also defeated a makeshift Redman quartet, but in its losing effort the UMass relay team ran well enough to be timed at 44.4 seconds. The latter two events mentioned above would have been all UMass if the sprinters were not injured.

Next came the 220 yard dash and versitile Jerry Spellman filled in for the absent sprinters and ran an excellent race, just being nosed out at the finish with a time of 23 seconds flat.

Spellman then ran his race, the 120 yard high hurdles, and won in the time of 14.8 seconds with teammate Jim Graves finishing third.

Graves ran in the next hurdle event, the 440 yard intermediates and finished second in his best effort to date, 59.6 seconds. Larry Paulson, normally a long distance runner came in third in this event with a fine time of 61 seconds.

Dave Evans turned in another of his now familiar top notch efforts as he ran away with the 440 yard run in the time of 50.2 seconds. Evans usually runs the half mile, but dropped down to this event for variety and came up with an effort that seasoned performers would like to match.

This was Evans last track meet of the season as it came to an abrupt ending when he pulled a hamstring muscle on the anchor leg of the mile relay, the last event of the meet. His loss will be felt by the team as he could always be counted on for the big effort when it was needed.

Craig McColl of UConn won both the half-mile and mile runs. Al Mangan finished third in the half with Larry Paulson taking his second third place of the meet in the mile.

Ron Wayne showed the effects of his knee injury with a sub-par performance for him, finishing third in the two mile behind old rivalries, Rich Flanagan and John Vitale. Wayne is now working his knee back into the shape that he will need it in when he runs in the YC and New England track championships at the end of May.

And then the meet ended on that sad note with the injury to Evans. His injury is one of many that have hampered the team so far this spring.

NCAA Places UMass on One Year Probation

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMass' intercollegiate athletic teams were placed on a one-year probation by the Policy-making Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for having violated the NCAA's 1.6 academic rule.

Said action was decided upon on Tuesday at the wrap-up session of the NCAA ' s five-day meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It came because UMass failed to meet the minimum standards for first year athletic participation in the years 1966, 67, and 68.

The actual violation of the NCAA code involved 12 UMass freshman athletes who were allowed to participate in practice sessions even though they were riding sub 1.6 cumes. Out of the 12, 11 went on to take part in game action.

The decision on probation has been best described as a "slap on the wrist" for the UMass teams. It means that the various Redman squads will be watched very closely by the NCAA for the duration of one year, during which time they will be allowed to enter into post-season athletic competition.

The present situation had its beginnings in September of '68 when UMass "blew the whistle on itself" by notifying the NCAA and the Yankee Conference that the 1.6 academic rule had been violated by 12 freshman athletes during 1966, 67 and 68.

On December 5, 1969, the Presidents of the six Yankee Conference member institutes met in order to decide upon appropriate action. The main agreement made at that meeting was to have "the Conference Commissioner to obtain through the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference an independent investigation with respect to the 1969 eligibility of certain members of the University of Massachusetts 1969 football squad."

In reaction to this move by the Yan-Con, the 18-member NCAA Council stated on Tuesday, "that the University of Massachusetts be placed on probation for a period of one year from this date (April 28, 1970); it being understood that prior to the expiration of the probationary period, the NCAA Committee on Infractions shall review the athletics policies and practices of the institution."

And so, in essence, the UMass Athletic Department has been told that it is "naughty", and that the NCAA will keep close tabs on it for a year and, if during that time it is "nice", it will be in favor with the NCAA as it was before the infraction.

All those interested in broadcasting UMass football games next fall should attend a meeting at the WMUA studios (old Engineering building) tonight at 9 p.m.

Red Sox Blast A's, 5-3, In A Real Pier Sixer

BOSTON (AP) - Sonny Siebert flashed his sharpest form of the year before being ejected in a sixth inning beanball incident, striking out nine batters and picking up his first victory as the Boston Red Sox downed the Oakland Athletics 5-3 last night.

The veteran right hander, who had a 12.00 earned run average after getting bomed in his first three starts, shut out the A's on four hits over the first five innings but left prematurely when a melee developed after he hit Reggie Jackson with a pitch. Relievers Lee Strange, Ken Brett and Sparky Lyle preserved the triumph.

Singles by Mike Andrews and Luis Alvarado, a wild pitch by loser Chuck Dobson and Carl Yastremski's two run single gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Siebert was hit by a pitch in the fifth inning - the first of two incidents which emptied both dugouts and led to the sixth inning fracas. Mike Andrews followed with a bunt single, Alvarado doubled home one run and Tony Conigliaro singled home another to make it 4-0

Pinch hitter Tito Francona homered for Oakland in the seventh, but Boston got that run back in its half on Alvarado's second double and another single by Conigliaro. The A's scored twice more in the eighth on a walk, a double by Don Mincher, a ground out and an infield hit by Bobby Pena.

The trouble which started in the fifth erupted into a wild melee in the Oakland sixth when Siebert's first pitch of the inning hit Jackson. Several Oakland players charged the mound and knocked Siebert down. Jackson also scuffled with the Boston pitcher, and both dugouts and bullpens emptied before order was restored.

17 Starters as 96th Derby Day Approaches

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Mother Nature and Doc Lavin will help make the final decision, but for the moment 17 horses seem likely starters in Saturday's 96th Kentucky Derby.

All 17 trainers are keeping wary eyes on the sky over Churchill Downs, some hoping for rain, but most fearing it. They also are concerned with the results when Lavin, the racing secretary, draws for post positions this morning. With a possibility of the largest field since Tomy Lee won in 1959, post position will be a serious factor.

Most trainers favor a starting gate near the middle of the pack or toward the rail from center.

Two dandidates - Supreme Quality and Fathom - were withdrawn yesterday from Derby consideration, Supreme Quality because of a foot problem and Fathom because of a poor showing in Tuesday's Derby Trial.

The loss of Fathom means the "for men only" sign still hands over the Derby jockey room, Diana Crump would have been the colt's rider.

My Dad George is the probable early betting favorite for the $125,000 added classic, which starts at 5:40 P.M., EDT, Saturday and will be carried on national television and radio by CBS.

Trainer Bud McManus tagged My Dad George as "a spoiled brat with a lot of money. He decides what he wants to do in training."

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NIXON OK'S CAMBODIA ATTACK

Says, "This Is Not An Invasion"

Claims Knows Political Risks

Several Thousand Troops Involved

Blames Hanoi For Aggression

National Reaction Seen Gloomy

"I will not be influenced by mobs in the street" Richard Nixon told the nation in November, as Thousands of Americans marched on Washington to demand an immediate pull-out from Vietnam. The President yesterday announced the sending of American troops into Cambodia. (MDC photo by Kieth Bromery)

See Stories, pages 2, 3

4000 Troops To New Haven

See Story, page 2
Editorial, page 6

Senate Officers Interviewed

Details on page 2

In New Haven

4000 Troops Alerted For Seale Demonstration

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Gov. John Dempsey requested today that federal troops be placed on alert to handle possible violence in New Haven during the Friday and Saturday demonstrations on behalf of eight Black Panthers facing trial in a murder case.

Several hundred UMass students are expected to travel to New Haven for the demonstration this weekend.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Dempsey said the "possibility that violence could escalate beyond our capacity to contain it, and additional forces would be necessary."

Earlier he placed the entire Connecticut National Guard on alert for possible duty.

Thousands of activists from throughout the nation are expected in New Haven for the demonstrations on the spacious New Haven Green, across the street from the courthouse where National Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby G. Seale and seven other Panthers are to be tried for the slaying of a fellow Panther.

"As a precautionary measure I therefore request that an adequate number of federal troops be placed on alert and positioned so that they could respond within a minimum of four hours," Dempsey said.

Less than an hour before his announcement, a spokesman for the pentagon said in Washington no federal units had been placed on riot alert.

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, told a news conference the rally is not in any sense sponsored by the univerrity.

Brewster said he felt the rally can only "heat up the atmosphere" in New Haven and make it more difficult for the eight Black Panther defendants to receive a fair trial.

On Cambodia

Senators: He's Hurt Himself

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican senator who has been a strong backer of President Nixon's policies said Thursday night the decision to send U.S. ground troops into Cambodia will bring an adverse public reaction and a sharp downturn in Nixon's support.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said "There is no doubt in my mind the public reaction is going to be adverse.

"I just can't see anything but an increase in wounded, killed, and this will cause a sharp downturn in support of the President's policies," Dole said. He and other GOP senators received a briefing from administration officials on Nixon's speech at the Capitol.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a longtime critic of the war, left the room shaking his head. "Unbelievable," he exclaimed.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who had remained silent after initial announcement Wednesday of U.S. backed South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia, said "There has never been a time when it is more important to hold one's emotional fire and to trust the President who alone has all the facts."

"I'm with the President," said Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.

"It was a fine presentation," said Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del.

But Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who has called for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, said "It was pretty ghastly."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said he was terribly disturbed and concerned about the President's remarks. He said Thursday night's speech and the one 10 days ago in which Nixon said a just peace was in sight were "irreconcilable" and added: "The President has decided to seek a military method of ending this war rather than a negotiated method."

Earlier, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, calling the attacks into Cambodia "a grave development," demanded that the Nixon administration answer "important questions concerning United States policy in the widening war in Indochina."

It scheduled another meeting for Friday.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee specifically wanted to know if the attack was requested or backed by the Cambodian government and was intended as a one shot, or a continuing operation.

Proposals to prohibit Nixon from sending U.S. combat troops into Cambodia became embrolled in heated debate in the House. All action was put off until next Wednesday.

But before debate was halted, the House appeared close to approving a ban against sending in combat troops without approval of Congress unless the President determined the action was needed to save U.S. lives in Vietnam.

New Senate Officers Discuss Future

President Glenn Elters

Speaking on his upcoming appointment as the next student trustee, Senate President Glenn Elters said, "I see myself as a representative of the senate on legislative matters but as an independent student I'll have to be as broad in my representation as possible."

As a transfer student from the University of Denver, Elters has served (in the past year) first as secretary, then vice-chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, and chairman of the Finance Committee.

He is majoring in government, concentrating in foreign relations.

Elters also serves on the University Governance Committee and seems fairly optimistic about the proposed University Senate.

Asked about student representation in the new proposal, he replied, "I don't think equality in numbers is essential - 30% or more would be enough."

"Students should have sole concern on some things, such as our living conditions, but we should hear the faculty's side on areas like grading systems and curriculum. If we understand their arguments, we can form a better argument ourselves."

"The administration should just implement policies recommended by the students and faculty. But their views have to be listened to so we can understand their side, too."

The University Senate will be a legislative body that includes administrators, faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates to replace the separate senates that exist now.

Elters does not foresee a change in his role as president if and when the transition is made from the Student Senate to the new body.

"My major stress will be on academics. The reform that has taken place in the College of Arts and Sciences has to spread to a university-wide basis."

Treasurer Rick Verrochi

As Senate Treasurer, Rick Verrochi sees his first obligation as "working for the best system of finance for students."

"We've reached a time when RSO has to be reshaped. It has to become more responsive to students' needs, acting essentially like a bank, an overseer of financial affairs."

"Students are becoming more socially aware. I personally feel they want more services and social action groups such as CAF and CEQ," he added.

Treasurer Verrochi would like a system of priorities set up to make sure students will get the most for their tax money. "The Senate has to spend money realizing they have only so much of it to spend."

Serving two terms as the senator from Greenough, Rick has been a member of all three Senate financial committees - Ways and Means (of which he was chairman beford taking office), Budgets, and Finance.

The main emphasis of his past Senate work has been put on revising the Financial Policy Act. The revised edition was accepted by the Senate several weeks ago.

"In working with the financial committees, the treasurer should act as a coordinating body, meeting regularly with those three committee chairmen."

"The Budgets Committee is definitely the most important since it has almost full say in deciding budgets." (The Senate, as a whole, reserve the right to strike a budget completely.)

Verrochi expects to be working most with the finance committee next fall, since that is the time new appropriations come up under senate consideration.

A sophomore, Rick is majoring in government (pre-law). When asked his reaction of the Waters' withdrawal, he said, "Bob won an individual race that night - he won the respect of everyone in the Senate Chambers."

Senator Robert Waters withdrew from the treasurer's race on the night of elections.

Vice-President Pat Belany

"We need a revitalization - a government that governs the university and is responsive to community needs."

Vice-President Pat Beharry sees this effort as the main goal for student government to strive for in the next academic year. She feels it can best be achieved by working along with the other senates and administration to set up a new governance system.

Of her duties as an officer, Pat said, "The vice-president is mainly the internal organizer of the senate, administering to the committee structure and assisting the president whenever called upon."

"At one time, the vice-president was only an internal organizer, not a spokesman or assistant, but expansion has caused the office to change in the past few months. As the student body changes, the Senate has to."

Miss Beharry maintains that making the work of the Senate known to students depends on their interest in that work and the extent to which their individual senators keep them informed.

"More student interest would make the channels of communication we now have open, work," she added.

Giving her view of decentralization in student government, Pat answered, "At a university of this size with areas so diverse in population, budgets, and facilities, area governments are necessary for students to adjust to their living environment through government."

Pat Beharry is majoring in Urban and Regional Studies. Her Senate credits before being elected Vice-President, included the chairmanship of Finance Committee two years ago and Secretary of the Senate prior to the recent elections.

Don't Miss
The MDC's Course
Schedule and Description
Booklet Monday

AVAILABLE AT ALL MDC DISTRIBUTION POINTS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Important Meeting
For All MDC Staffers
Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Nantucket Room, S.U.
All Staffers Must Attend

U.S. Troops Raid Neutral Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon dramatically announced Thursday night that American ground troops have attacked - at his order - a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia.

Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience that he would stand by his order, certain to provoke controversy, even at the risk of becoming a one term President.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," he asserted, "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

The attack, commanded by American officers and augmented by units of the South Vietnamese army, began about 7 p.m. EDT Washington time - about two hours before Nixon addressed the nation and about one hour before he met with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to discuss his decision.

A White House source, who declined to be quoted by name, said several thousand U. S. combat troops were involved in the operation, which he said is expected to last six weeks to two months.

This official said the new move would not affect Nixon's April 20 announcement that at least 150,000 America n troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by May 1971.

Nixon said, "I have concluded the time has come for action" because, he argued, the enemy's moves "in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who would be there after our withdrawal of 150,000."

The chief executive said he had three choices, one to do nothing, the second to provide massive military aid to Cambodia and the third "to go to the heart of the trouble."

Announcing that he had selected the third alternative, he said:

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality.

"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we will desire," Nixon said.

The area of the attack was in the "fishhook" area of Cambodia, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon and northeast of Cambodia's "Parrot's Beak" region attacked Wednesday by South Vietnamese troops with American advice and support.

Nixon, without naming him, noted that Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont had said Wednesday American involvement in Cambodia meant the GOP had lost all chance of winning the November elections.

"Others are saying today," Nixon declared, "that this move against the enemy's sanctuaries will make me a one term president. No one is more aware than I am of the political consequences of the action I have taken. . .

"But I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision.

". . .I would rather be a one term President than to be a two term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190 year history."

The President concluded that rather than wind up by seeking support for himself, "I ask for support of our brave men fighting tonight halfway around the world - not for territory - not for glory - but so that their younger brothers and their sons and your sons will be able to live in peace and freedom."

One section of the address seemed aimed at Communist China and the Soviet Union. Said Nixon:

"These actions are in no way directed at the security interests of any nation. Any government that chooses to use these actions as a pretext for harming relations with the United States will be doing so on its own responsibility and at its own initiative and we will draw the appropriate conclusions."

Reciting American actions to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, reduce air operations in the South, plan to withdraw more than 250,000 troops and offer to negotiate flexibly, Nixon said the reply from the Communist camp "has been intransigence at the conference table, belligerence in Hanoi, massive military aggression in Laos and Cambodia and stepped up attacks in South Vietnam, designed to increase American casualties."

Using strong language, he went on:

"This attitude has become intolerable. We will not react to this threat to American lives merely by plaintive diplomatic protests. If we did, the credibility of the United States would be destroyed in every area of the world where only the power of the United States deters aggression. . .

"This action puts the leaders of North Vietnam on notice that we will be patient in working for peace, we will be conciliatory at the conference table, but, we will not be humiliated. We will not be defeated. We will not allow American men by the thousands to be killed by an enemy from privileged sanctuaries."

Nixon, shown here in front of his daughter's Northampton apartment, said last night that American "advisors" and combat troops were being sent far into Cambodia to "protect that nation from Communist invasion." (MDC photo)

The Local Reaction

"Frustrated And Cynical"... "A One Term President"

President Nixon's speech last night seemed to frustrate and evoke cynical laughs from many of the 300 persons watching the Student Union T.V. After the speech, a random survey of opinions was taken by the MDC.

"Nixon must know what he is doing or he wouldn't be in office... This action is better than no action at all. Peace should and probably will be the ultimate goal. I don't think it will be necessary to go into Thailand and Laos."
--Rich Hosley

"I think he knows a lot more than he is telling us. The idea that America can't accept humiliation is warped since so many countries think badly of us now. We have totally committed ourselves to destruction. It's horrible." - Anonymous Woman

"He was transparent; I've heard it all before. I don't accept his pitch and I won't mind a one term president." - Ken Perkins

"He is talking World War II talk. Bring the boys home to what? He appears as simple-minded as Truman was. Escalation isn't a way to end the war, especially in terms of what happened in World War II." - 43-year-old woman

"He is trying to deceive the American people. His logic is good if you accept his premises, but I don't agree with him at all. He is carrying his power too far... I hope Congress questions it tomorrow." Richard Hausek

"His speech didn't embarrass me this time, although he seemed like a teacher pointing at his map.. He has a strange idea that everyone's out to get him; why can't the U.S. be a second rate power?"
Steve Mosher

"There's no doubt about it, he'll be a one term president." - Jane Rauk

"Nixon has widened the war in South East Asia to protect the troops already there. He used the same rational that President Kennedy and Johnson used to justify their intensification of the war in the past. . The reasoning is illogical because we shouldn't be there in the first place." - Arnold Smithe.

U.S. Bombs Last Night

SAIGON (AP) - The Untied States early Friday hurled combat troops and B52 bombers, the toughest aerial arm, into an offensive to crush the Communist high command inside Cambodia.

It was the first strike by the eight engine Stratofortresses against the Cambodian sanctuary of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

China Rips Nixon Stand

TOKYO (AP) - Red China said Thursday that U. S. penetration of Cambodia is "naked gangster logic" for "indefinitely enlarging its aggression and wars of aggression."

It said the Untied States has "miscalculated the situation" and it announced "the Chinese people are standing on the same battle line with the three Indo-Chinese people" in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Mao Tse Tung's offical party organ, the Peking People's Daily, said this in an editorial distributed before President Nixon announced American forces are moving into Cambodia.

There was no immediate Chinese reaction to Nixon's speech.

Highlights of the Speech

Move Taken "To Guarentee Success" in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) - High lights of President Nixon's address Thursday night on the situation in southeast Asia:

After full consultation. . .I have concluded that the actions of the enemy in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who would be there after our withdrawal of 150,000 troops by next year. . .

To protect our men who are in Vietnam and to guarantee the continued success of our withdrawal and Vietnamization programs, I have concluded the time has come for action. . .

For the past five years. . .North Vietnam has occupied military sanctuaries all along the Cambodian frontier with South Vietnam. . . they are used for hit and run attacks on American and South Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

These Communist occupied territories contain major base camps, training sites, logistic facilities, weapons and ammunition factories, air strips and prison of war compounds. . .

North Vietnam in the last two weeks has stripped away all pretense of respecting the sovereignty or neutrality of Cambodia. Thousands of their soldiers are invading the country from the sanctuary; they are encircling the capital of Phnom Penh. Cambodia has sent out a call to the U. S. and a number of other nations for assistance.

If this effort succeeds, Cambodia would become a vast enemy staging area and springboard for attacks on South Vietnam along 600 miles of frontier - and a refuge where enemy troops could return from combat without fear of retaliation. . .

This is my decision:

In cooperation with the armed forces of South Vietnam, attacks are being launched this week to clean out major enemy sanctuaries from the Cambodian Vietnam border. . .

This is not an invasion of Cambodia. The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the area. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw. . .

It is not power but our will and character that is being tested. . . The question all Americans must ask and answer. . .does the richest and strongest nation in thehistory of the world have the character to meet a direct challenge by a group which rejects every efforts to win a just peace, ignores our warning, tramples on solemn agreements, violates the neutrality of an unarmed people, and uses our prisoners as hostages?

If we failed to meet this challenge all other nations will be on notice that despite its overwhelming power, the United States when a real crisis comes, will be found wanting. . .

Egyptian Ambassador Greeted Warmly Here

Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations Mohammed El-Zayyat, the first speaker in the DVP's two-part series on the Middle East crisis, spoke last night of "the spirit of learning to be objective as well as one can be objective." His speech reflected this spirit.

The small crowd gathered to hear him shared this mood. Although the group was sharply divided politically - one set of people immediately rose for the Ambassador when he entered, while the rest applauded in their seats - a friendly and restrained atmosphere was maintained throughout. While it is unlikely that many were moved from their previous political position by Mr. El-Zayyat's words, everyone involved admired his tolerance and his rational approach.

Mr. EL-Zayyat began his assessment of the Middle East crisis by talking of fear: the fear of the Jews because of the oppression they have endured for millenia, the fear of the Arabs caused by what Israel has done in securing nationhood. The Jews have undergone the Russian pogroms and the Nazi attempts to exterminate them; the Arabs have suffered massacres at the hands of the Jews.

There are essentially two groups in the land Israel occupies: the native Palestineans, two and a half million people predominantly Moslems and Christians, and the two and a half million Jews who came from without. Mr. El-Zayyat spoke of the problems the existence of these groups in one country has caused. They are distinct; the dominant force, the Jews, have tended to make second-class citizens of the native Arabs.

The neighboring Arab countries not only sympathize with their people under Israel's influence, but fear an Israeli desire for expansion. Israel has no legal borders, and certain Israeli factions, including Ben-Gurion's, have spoken of Israel's expanding across the Middle East. (The United States, which as thirteen colonies did not establish definite boundaries, and which expanded from ocean to ocean, is a parallel.)

Extremist propaganda on both sides has worsened the situation. Radio Cairo has spoken of a war of extermination against Israel; some Israelis have spoken of being justified in killing the Arabs, who they believe feel strongly enough to kill them. Neither position is a formal policy of the countries involved, but such talk does make for extreme extralegal action.

At present there is continuing friction on the outskirts of the land Israel dominates. There is an Israeli urge towards expansion, and an Arab desire for revenge, as well as a mutual desire for security. Mr. El-Zayyat spoke of the security which peace affords, and supported the United Nations Charter in this matter.

However, he could not deny that his own side had violated the cease-fire the United Nations called for; he justified Arab actions in terms of the problems Israel's indefinite boundaries create.

The main thrust of his arguments was not directed towards the abolition of Israel, but towards improved treatment by Israel of the native Palestineans. If Israel continues to treat its Arab citizens badly, in defiance of a motion of the United Nations, the oppressive and dangerous hate now being generated in the Middle East will continue. Mr. El-Zayyat stated that neither the Arabs nor the Israelis can expect to live in the past. The Arabs cannot go on thinking of abolishing Israel; the Israelis cannot go on thinking of the power which Israel commanded thousands of years ago.

The arrangement of states in the Middle East makes for conflicts of nationalism. This is a fact. But if a spirit of equality and of brotherhood can prevail, the tensions involved will lesser appreciably.

Mr. El-Zayyat stated that Israel must apply these principles to her own internal affairs as an absolute prerequisite for peace. The Israeli's treatment of Palestinean Arabs creates unbearable tension he said. While endorsing ideological Zionism, the Jews' struggle against oppression as a group, he deplored political Zionism - Israel's advocation of expansion.

Factions on both sides have created an atmosphere of hate, he stressed. Peace must prevail, and Arabs and Jews view eachother as brothers. Otherwise constant local wars, perhaps leading to a world war, will go on.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 6 & 7 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates $1.00
UMass graduate students faculty staff and other students $2.00
Tickets and information
Fine Arts Council 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass Tel 545-0202

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE PLAYERS

Conscription Corner

Who's Who on Ending the Draft

By ARLEN BRUNSON
Staff Reporter

The following article is a report on a visit to Washington, April 26-28, a of group of 23 Individuals, composed of members of the Mass. Council to Repeal the Draft, including two local members of the Committee to Repeal the Draft, and members of the American Friends Service Committee of Cambridge.

The purpose of the visit was to learn exactly where certain Congressmen stand on the issues of draft repeal and the volunteer army, as well as to encourage Congressmen to take a position for draft repeal. The group spoke with over fifteen Congressmen or their aides. The response was not particularly encouraging; however, there appears to be enormous potential for persuading Congressmen to support draft repeal.

Positions tend to fall into four major categories. First, there are a number of Congressmen who believe that the draft should be repealed by June 30, 1971. This group supports the conclusions of the Gates Commission. Included are Senators Hatfield, McGovern, Goldwater, Goodell, and most other "radical" Congressmen.

Secondly, there are those who favor the concept of a volunteer army in principle but feel that we should wait until we are no longer involved in Vietnam-type wars to eliminate the draft. This is a sizable minority in Congress including many Republicans, as this is basically the President's plan for the future of the draft. These individuals can probably be influenced more than any other. They should be made aware of the fact that the power of conscription is necessary for and integral to involvement in Vietnam-type wars and therefore these wars will most likely continue as long as the draft is maintained.

Thirdly, there are the reformers, the most prominent being Senator Kennedy. They believe that the present system is inequitable and that a volunteer army is undesirable. They therefore contend that reforms which would leave nearly every young male equally eligible for the draft would provide essential manpower in a just and equitable manner. Their plan is to gradually eliminate all major deferments except for conscientious objectors and those physically or mentally unfit for service. The underlying principle for their desire to keep the draft is that all citizens owe something to the state (shades of Nazi Germany).

It is not surprising that, with this principle in mind, they have seriously considered the possibility of instituting a system of Universal Military Training or National Service - rejected only because of incredibly high costs. Their opposition to a volunteer force is fivefold: 1. It would be more attractive to poor individuals because those in the middle and upper income groups would be able to make more money outside the service. 2. Draftees are necessary to "civilianize" the military. 3. A voluntary service would cost too much. The money could be used to improve social conditions elsewhere. 4. The draft is necessary to create dissent against unjust wars. 5. The President would be able to obtain appropriations from Congress for increased volunteers as easily as he now obtains appropriations for more draftees. Therefore, they contend, reforms, not repeal, are necessary. The first three points are thoroughly refuted by the Gates Commission, the fourth is absurd logic, while the fifth point is probably true but not relevant to draft repeal.

The fourth position of Congressmen includes those who are unconcerned, undecided, or ignorant about draft repeal. Unfortunately, this accounts for the largest number of Congressmen.

As for Massachusetts, Harrington is for draft repeal now, Heckler, Conte, Morse, Philbin, and Brooke are for a volunteer army in principle, Kennedy is for reform only, and Burke, O'Neill, and McCormack are basically unconcerned.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS:

1. Senator Kennedy's stand is extremely important, for it appears that many other "liberal" Congressmen tend to wait for Kennedy to make a final decision before they make theirs. It is imperative that Kennedy's arguments be completely refuted. Unfortunately, arguments from the Gates Commission report will be insufficient, as he terms the report "a political maneuver." To emphasize the importance of draft repeal and the significance of Senator Kennedy's decision, about 17 members of the Massachusetts group staged a sit-in and talk-in in Mr. Kennedy's office Monday night speaking with his aides for about three hours. The group was escorted out of the building by the chief of the Capital Police after receiving assurances that they would be arrested if they remained any longer. In order to dramatize their position, seven members of the group slept on the steps of the Old Senate Office Building that evening. They greeted Kennedy Tuesday morning, but were only allowed a half hour to talk with him about draft repeal. They considered the discussion unproductive.

2. The Senate Armed Service Committee of which Senator Brooke is a member should be holding hearings on the draft any day now. It is unlikely that the House Armed Services Committee will hold similar hearings this year.

3. Congress will probably grant the President the power to eliminate student deferments as of April 24, 1970.

4. Congress will probably extend, with protest from the vocal minority in Congress, the Selective Service Act for at least one year at the President's request.

5. Draft resistance is vital. Had there not been persistent and increasing resistance over the last few years, the draft would not be an issue today. There are now over 23,000 draft violation cases pending before federal courts. The system is not capable of handling increased resistance. In the final analysis, draft resistance may bring the downfall of conscription in the Untited States.

6. Hopefully, President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia will alienate more Congressmen from the President's plans for the future of the military and the draft.

NOTES:

1. Frederick W. Lord, representing the National Council to Repeal the Draft will be in Amherst the week of May 4. He will speak on May 6, at 8:00 in the Grace Episcolpal Church Parish House in Amherst, about the draft and draft repeal. His visit is being sponsored by the Valley Peace Center.
2. The Committee to Repeal the Draft is interested in any information which will help us to understand the positions of Congressmen on the draft. If you have received a letter from a Congressman recently, please bring it to us or send us a copy. Our office is the 5th Floor Lounge Annex, Box F, Washington Tower, UMass. or call 546-5345.
3. If you are interested in writing a letter to your Congressman, the Committee to Repeal the Draft has a considerable amount of printed information which you may be able to use to construct a challenging letter on the draft.
4. Refuse to pay telephone taxes. Information available from the Valley Peace Center or the Committee to Repeal the Draft.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Socialist Gubernatorial Hopefull Lashes Kennedy in Speech

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

Critizing our society for being "based on the right of profit and private property to decide what is to be done" Peter Camejo, candidate for U.S. Senator in Massachusetts for the Socialist Workers Party, stated that the government really represents the rich not the mass of the people because the rich control the elections.

Camejo pointed to Edward Kennedy who is his opponent in the upcoming elections and said that he is so rich that everything is free. "He doesn't work; he rules." The rich according to Camejo feel, "it is a basic principle that the system must be supported."

Camejo went on to condemn the news media as one of those supporters since they are private businesses concerned only with profit. He said the illusion that prevails is that "the mass of the people run the government." However, he pointed to this as a huge farce. Using the depression period as an example, he asked who wanted a depression.

MAY DAY FAIR

QUAD SUNDAY, MAY 3

Flight 2 - 6

barbecue, games, auction,

arts and crafts sale

block dance 7 - 12

All students, faculty, townspeople cordially invited.

TONIGHT — See
MARILYN MONROE
in her 1965 film classic
"BUS STOP"
(in color)
★ plus experimental flicks from local producers
All tonight (Friday) 7:30 and 9:45
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
— Spring Series —

Final Exam Schedule

CODE SHEET FOR "Pd"

1 - Monday, May 18	8:00 a.m.	25 - Tuesday, May 26	8:00 a.m.
2 -	10:30	26 -	10:30
3 -	1:30 p.m.	27 -	1:30 p.m.
4 -	4:00	28 -	4:00
5 - Tuesday, May 19	8:00 a.m.	29 - Wednesday, May 27	8:00 a.m.
6 -	10:30	30 -	10:30
7 -	1:30 p.m.	31 -	1:30 p.m.
8 -	4:00	32 -	4:00
9 - Wednesday, May 20	8:00 a.m.	33 - Thursday, May 28	8:00 a.m.
10 -	10:30	34 -	10:30
11 -	1:30 p.m.		
12 -	4:00		
13 - Thursday, May 21	8:00 a.m.		
14 -	10:30		
15 -	1:30 p.m.		
16 -	4:00		
17 - Friday, May 22	8:00 a.m.		
18 -	10:30		
19 -	1:30 p.m.		
20 -	4:00		
21 - Saturday, May 23	8:00 a.m.		
22 -	10:30		
23 -	1:30 p.m.		
24 -	4:00		

CONFLICTS OR 3 PER DAY

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THE CENTRAL CALENDAR OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLUTION UNLESS THE PROBLEM IS REPORTED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1970.

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FROM OUR SIDE

A Turning Point?

There will be hundreds from the UMass community travelling to New Haven today for what could be a turning point in Movement activities. For New Haven will not be the place for the "peace now, we shall overcome" freaks.

This does not say that New Haven will definitely be violent. Leaders at a Cage rally Tuesday expressed hopes that the weekend would be a learning experience and stay non-violent. But as another leader said, "There's no way we can stop those who want to be violent from doing so."

And this is the change in the Movement. For now there are people who are not afraid of using violence, who are disgusted by the uselessness of moratoria, etc.

Violence in New Haven would be disasterous for Bobby Seale, for students and for dissenters especially coming on the heels of the extraordinary statements by Vice-President Agnew which urge the ouster of Yale President Kingman Brewster. Brewster, in principle, has approved a Yale student strike in support of Bobby Seale. Violence in New Haven would reward Agnew's conceptions of a responsive administrator, reward his drive for repression in America.

But truthfully where can the movement go? Three massive moratoria are met with troops in Cambodia. An articulate mass of American youth, struggling to be heard, are met by a President's decision to delay lowering of the voting age. Draft reform has come to mean the end of deferments.

Hopefully, the UMass contingent and the thousands of people they will join in New Haven can demonstrate peacefully and bring about a just trial for Bobby Seale.

But if violence occurs, who should rest with the blame, demonstration leaders who have urged people to attend teach-ins and remain non-violent, or a government that turns a deaf ear to its youth and begins another war?

Can't Stop for Trivia

At Wednesday night's "Student Leaders' Night", former Editor-In-Chief of the Daily Collegian would have no part of the night's activities.

This paper chose this stand for a number of reasons. The occasion is the night for frivolous back-slapping on the part of that minute minority of the campus known as "student leaders". On a campus that has 18,000 people, that has as many diverse types of people as this one, how can anyone with a straight face brand himself a "student leader"?

How, in 1970, can a group of students choose honorary fraternities, cheerleaders, etc., and brand them the most important honors a student can receive?

The DAILY COLLEGIAN ignored Student Leaders night because it is a complete anachronism to this campus, this country and this world, in the year 1970.

All the honors that are given carry with them a jacket that the lucky winners wears with pride, whatever the organization. Student leaders can then tell each other apart.

But maybe their jackets also serve to help the student body pick them out. What they see aren't leaders but individuals, out of place in the year 1970, and acting out a fantasy that they are leaders.

Student leaders night should cease existing. The world is moving too fast to stop for such trivia.

Seale on Fascism

America is a capitalist country, which is to say, it is built on the idea of a handful of individuals exploiting the people for profit, owning the properties, the goods, the resources which belong to the people themselves and from whom they were stolen.

A capitalist is just a grand scale criminal, a super-gangster who robs countries, peoples' whole populations, instead of liquor stores.

But because the capitalists in America own, control and regulate the laws and machineries of the state, they can't be brought to justice, even though they are the real criminals and their crimes against the people are enormous, their thefts and murders running into the millions each year.

Capitalist America is not responsible to the people, it is the enemy of the people. Its theory and practice are lawless, because all it's interested in is theft and oppression, that's why the fascist rulers in this country do not obey the constitution or enforce it. Instead, they violate it.

Let's get to a definition of fascism.

Fascism occurs when the capitalist state is in deep economic, political and racial trouble. In economic terms, fascism is the conversion of the economy to a warfare state, developing an enormous military machine to keep capitalism from collapsing. This war machine keeps the white proletarian masses employed, and its propaganda and practice keep them agitated with racism. This constant racist agitation justifies the racist war machinery the fascist state uses abroad on non-white people and justifies the use of that same war machine for race wars on non-white people at home. Fascism is a racist, military machine that works both internally and abroad, at the same time.

Fascism brutalizes the masses, castrates the so-called "liberal" middle class and crushes people of color. Its plan is to brutalize the white masses and replace whatever class consciousness and sense of class struggle they might have had with racism, race hatred, and race war. Thus the white proletariat sees people of color as its enemy and identifies, supports and honors the police, the green berets, the FBI, all the fascist things that oppress black people.

The terrorized middle class of bourgeois liberal pretentions keeps its mouth shut and more shut, because as we become more and more oppressed by the machinery of racist oppression, they become more and more intimidated by it.

So the fascist state's plan is to be at perpetual war -- internally and around the world -- to keep its capitalist economy going. To do that, it gets the white proletariat on its side with jobs provided by a racist war machine and makes the systematic elimination of nonwhite peoples an official policy of the state. To keep the masses and the petty bourgeoisie from developing revolutionary consciousness, fascism reduces the amount of education available -- especially college education -- in order to increase its supply of exploited, racist workers. Having this large surplus of workers, fascist capital moves to fascisize the labor force. Since many workers are employed making war machinery for race wars, they are easy prey to racist propaganda, and once persuaded that fascism is in their interest, they will support fascist capital. Once fascist capital has fascisized labor, the two move together for the systematic destruction of blacks, browns, Orientals, Jews, etc. Fascist capital and fascist labor form the upper and lower jaws of a racist dog. That is fascism and that's what's happening here.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE
BOBBY SEALE
Chairman, Black Panther Party

Campus Comment

Isolationism

To the editor:

"He got mad at his wife, so he went into the kitchen and kicked the icebox." The current fashion of kicking the ROTC program it seems to me, amounts to a similar displacement of emotion. You feel frustrated not being able to engineer a debacle in Southeast Asia fast enough, so you vent your anger on something that is conveniently close, weak, and vaguely symbolic.

Now, the sad side of the matter is that so much good energy with great revolutionary potential gets wasted. How come? Elementary, dear Watson. If you are a true political revolutionary with a long-range perspective, (not just a radical windbag), you try to achieve something more solid than pricking pins into wax dolls, i.e., attacking weak and handy targets in the magic belief that you are doing something about the System.

In this particular case, what can be more convenient than having elements of the military institution within reach and being able to influence its nature in the direction of the classic revolutionary objective - the transformation of the military machinery into what used to be called "people's militia" and is suggested by expressions like "citizens in uniform"?

What does that mean concretely? For instance: why not press for strict, additional University requirements for ROTC candidates, like training in foreign languages, sociology, psychology, political history, and other relevant subjects? This type of mastery would change the nature of the military because this type of mastery represents a great substitute for bullets and bombs, and makes possible a different type of revolutionary warfare than the limited, often counterproductive kind we have been observing until now. With a little bit of revolutionary imagination this line of reasoning could be elaborated further. (As a minimum, it implies possibilities of eliminating risks of the My Lai type.)

Unfortunately, the sidetracking of well-intentioned energies into sterility parallels the whole anti-war movement of which the ROTC-phobia is an offshoot. The drift of the anti-war movement has been correctly diagnosed as a drift toward isolationism, an old American reactionary reaction to frustration.

It so happens that the United States carrys something called responsibility of power, whether anyone likes it or not. These responsibilities of power have been discharged in a rather unsatisfactory manner by all the post-Trumanian petty-bourgeois political CONDOTTIERI, no doubt about that. Now, instead of pressing for constructive solutions of situations we find ourselves in, the anti-war movement asks for a course of action which would vacate whole continents to the reactionary regimes of the Soviet Union, China, North Vietnam, etc., which are constitutionally incapable of progressive solutions to any given problem. Instead of accepting historical challenges, the anti-war movement calls for chickening out into isolationism. Ironically, it is this type of withdrawal which promises to lead to situations in which the danger of the real War becomes greater and greater. Thus, the anti-war movement, shading over into isolationism, is not really sterile but pregnant - with war dangers.

VACLAV HOLESOVSKY
Department of Economics

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Which Way For The Anti-War Movement; Part III

It should be clear by now that my position is with the Anti-War Movement as we have know it over the last five years: mass action in the streets around the central demand, "Bring All the Troops Home Now!" These demonstrations should be legal, non-violent, and peaceful when ever possible, for purely tactical reasons. The cause of violence during any demonstration must always rest clearly on the Establishment and their agents, the police.

The tactical reason for this policy for the Anti-War Movement is to make it possible for as many people as possible to participate in our Movement. Obviously less people participate when violence is expected and more people are turned off than turned on to the idea of immediate withdrawal.

The argument against the traditional position of the Anti-War Movement comes down to, "We have been marching for five years and what do we have to show for it." I would answer that we have a Movement of several million instead of the several thousand we had in 1965. I am not playing a numbers game, but giving a concrete political achievement of the Movement. It is an achievement which has impressed the Nixon administration enough for it to fabricate the elaborate Vietnamization hoax and try to sabotage the November March on Washington by holding up the permits and talking of impending violence.

The War goes on, but that is a reason to keep on fighting, organizing, and marching. It is not a reason for despair, dis-illusionment, or defeatism. We can win, but to do so we must set our sites on winning a majority of Americans to the position that accepts nothing less than immediate withdrawal.

The realism of this position is continued in the phrasism, "you can fool alot of people for a long time, but you can't fool a majority for very long when someone is telling the truth." Telling the truth is the job of the Anti-War Movement.

Mass mobilization serves as the organization focus of the Movement.

It also allows a person who is first accepting the need for immediate withdrawal the easiest step he can take to identify with the Movement. Mass mobilization builds the movement; tactics which make mass support impossible destroy the Movement.

There are things to do which supplement mass mobilization such as canvassing or working for referendum on the War. In Massachusetts we have the unique opportunity to let the people vote on the War on the state level for the first time. We should not lose the opportunity. We must make sure the question is on the November ballot and the vote is for immediate withdrawal.

The present malaise in the Anti-War Movement must be solved not by defeatist isolating tactics, but by going back to mass action in the streets around the central demand, "Bring All the Troops Home Now!" We must build an unmistakenly majority around this demand. At that point the Establishment must end the War or face the wrath of the majority. The troops will come home when the choice for the Power Elite is lose Vietnam or lose the United States.

SID FINEHIRST
Chairman of University
Mobilization Committee

Campus Comment

May Day

To the editors:

In the electric-carnival, global village certain remaining predictive insights from history and from game theory should be kept in mind, especially on the eve of May Day at New Haven.

Violence and intimidation breed. Threat met with threat results in the greatest losses to both sides. Like those persons who emulated their tormentors in the WW II concentration camps, some activists follow the philosophy of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear race irrationality. As Buddha commented: "If we answer hate with hate, the world will never be free to love." Let hatred flow within you and it will soon flow without you.

Tom Dostou shouts, "The people are either going to be for Nixon or for me." You pays your money and you don't take your choice! This either-or mentality seems infectious. Nixon, in his Nov. 3 speech, could only name two possible choices to follow in SE Asia. J. McCarthyites ask, "Do you oppose the Communists or are you subversive?" Leftists demand, "Do you support the Moratorium or are you an Establishment lackey?" The May Referendum apparently seeks a yes or no answer in regard to University relations with the military. There are innocent bystanders. Some people haven't sifted enough facts out of the boiling emotional rhetoric to annihilate human relations and humans.

You can't convince a man by insulting him. Let's hope enough people among the thousands at New Haven with us will regulate their emotions sufficiently to reflect on the need for nonviolence and respect for all humans and all life.

PAUL PARSONS
E. Pleasant St,

Beware of Salesman

To the editor:

I am writing to warn other students of the possible dangers of cooperating with certain outsiders who are descending on the campus. BEWARE of people who come to your room selling magazine subscriptions! Not only are they not supposed to solicit in dorms but certain incidents have cast suspicion on them. As I wish to avoid slander, I will merely describe occurrences of last Friday night, April 24.

Last Friday my fiancee and I were visited in my room by a "Wayne Isaacs" who told me that his "friend" was visiting other girls in my corridor. After warmly and politely easing himself into my room, he explained how we could help him win a prize of $1,000 to get him through medical school! His personal story was indeed sad: he was 28, the eldest of six children whose father had died. As he was from Delaware, he simply loved our state for its respect for education. To show our humanity, we had the opportunity to "vote" for him. We could choose from a magazine list printed on parchment in black, blue and red ink standing for, as he explained, the increasing number of points to which they entitled him. He also showed us his picture and "bond" on two more parchment sheets. His deal entailed payment of a sum to him and mailing the rest later to a P. O. Box. He wound up with the claim that he had a wonderful reference: "Mom."

Unfortunately, "Wayne Isaacs" had come to the wrong person. As a freshman I was taken in by a girl using a similar story, "bond" and identification, and I never received a magazine for my $6. Both my fiancee and I declined a subscription.

After the incident, I spoke to two girls who bought subscriptions to get him out of their rooms, later cancelling the checks. On both receipts "Wayne" was perfectly legible, but the surname was only a few squiggles. The P. O. Box return address is untraceable. On one receipt "Wayne" had actually lowered the price from $20 when the girl said she could not afford that amount! Others who were not alert to the questionable nature of deals like his have never received their magazines.

I hope students will take heed and not be swayed by tearful stories and high-pressure salesmanship. If you want magazines, order them directly from a legitimate publishing house. Don't let people who enter your dorm illegally make their profits on you!

PAT FOLEY
318 Patterson

Oh, Beautiful

"Oh beautiful for spacious skies,"
the Edison Co. is now treating smoke with steam, to make the sky gray instead of black;

"of amber waves of grain,"
according to agriculturists (and other so-called knowledgable people) we will have a famine by 1975;

"from purple mountains' majesties,"
the Appalachians - a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there;

"above the fruited plains,"
famine-ibid.;

"America, America, God shed his

"America, America, God shed His grace on thee,"
but who believes in God nowadays;

"and from they good with brotherhood,"
some of my best friends are black;

"from sea to shining sea,"
oil does seem to shine on water's surface.

J. ZAMANSKY
2218 Washington

Suggestion

stand on your head
close your eyes
and dream that you
are watching a movie
called the festival of life

then step into the theatre
of the streets
and open your eyes
and live

for the revolution is the act of living

TODD MITCHELL
Amherst, Mass.

R.O.T.C.

To the editor:

If R.O.T.C. is moved off Campus with the intent being to destroy it, our nations future military leaders will simply be "educated" in military-run academies. I'd like to think that they had at least been EXPOSED to the peace movement. Our best bet is to keep R.O.T.C. on campus, where they can hear Our side too.

STEVEN GONSALVES
2107 Adams

Baha'i World Faith

The Tree of Cummunication

Into a perilous world a fountain of long-awaited messages have poured from the pen of His Holiness, Baha'u'llah.

In 1863 Baha'u'llah declared himself to be the promised One of All Ages, in the garden of Ridvan in Baghdad, and announced the glad tidings of a spiritual springtime. His messages offer us the alternative of transforming ourselves into human beings - citizens in the family of mankind.

No doubt you have, or will be, confronted with situations which demand the manifestation of truth and justice in what you say and do. At a time when some of us are embarking on careers in mass communication, it is of the utmost importance that we realize exactly which policies hold the greatest promise for an ever-widening and more spiritually mature audience. The advancement of newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and movies will be sorely delayed unless the world-wide communications media consolidates its efforts in portraying truth and reflecting it EXACTLY.

The role of the journalist or writer is especially relevant to me for I have specific understandings and interpretations of their individual functions as expounded on by Abdu'l-Baha, the son of Baha'u'llah in BAHA'I WORLD FAITH. He writes:

". . . Some are asleep; they need to be awakened. Some are ailing; they need to be healed. Some are immature as children; they need to be trained. But all are recipients of the bounty and bestowals of God."

After internalizing these words, it becomes evident that my role as a journalist and writer is even more crucial as the world grows smaller. For those who are "asleep" and "ailing", my communications must not only be exact and truthful, but the presentation must be fresh and expansive. As a writer, I must draw out of my tiny intellect the most correct and valid image of society, the world, and myself as it relates to all. I must always use this vehicle as a means of implementing unity. A common understanding of the values, mores, and events throughout the world will definitely aid every writer, even as his (her) frame of reference becomes wider. Writers must demonstrate the joys and rewards of life and how they can be utilized in raising nations out of their war-ridden, chaotic, and tremulous existences. What I am addressing myself to essentially, is the sovereignty or power of the written word as our world becomes not only smaller but more literate. Checking into all possible sides of truth and essence is the primary obligation of men and women involved in the field of communication. In relation to this Abdu'l-Baha says:

". . . The essence of all that We have revealed for thee is Justice, is for man to free himself from idle fancies and imitation, discern with his eye His glorious handiwork, and look into all things with a searching eye."
(BAHA'I WORLD FAITH, p.142)

In keying in on what is happening around me I must, therefore, implant my intellect and knowledge in firm, real, and replenishing soil. And I must claim it for the sake of tranquility of mind and heart. So that as a Baha'i I must evoke a consciousness inner and outer, and this must be evident in communication of truth. This is not an easy task. How very difficult it is today to exert ourselves as conscious, cultured human beings who come from a myriad of backgrounds, classes, and struggling experiences. Each hour is a constant battle at mature and just growth. Moreover, I feel that an individual ethic must be sown tightly into the vein of each being; a spiritual ethic which is in complete harmony with God.

Communication is SO important to progress. It is movement forward and the understanding and relating of this progress. It is. It is feeling life, shaping it, and breathing into it and exceptional strength. THIS, to me, is living the Baha'i life. Furthermore, the Baha'i Faith renders to my writing the true meaning of work; a meaning so natural and yet so crucial to the perpetuation of justice.

My role as a black Baha'i is even more distinct and meaningful because I must address myself to racial confrontations of all sorts. It is unquestionable that we have had racial prejudice, separation, and violence since time began. And we also know that no civilization yet has been able to crush these cancerous impediments to unity. The time has come, especially for us in America, to seek out the love and power which shines within each one of us. We must cease operating on the negative. We must begin to realize that there is a most erupting unity in our diversity. There is no question in my mind that the Baha'i Faith is, and can continue to resolve racial warfare and its egotistical implications. Viscious power play must be eliminated and must be substituted with greater thoughts of international peace and prosperity. As a Baha'i who is black and who communicates through the mass media, I must attempt to destroy negative self-images which have seriously hampered the progress of my black brothers and sisters throughout the world. For those brothers and sisters who are struggling to build an all-inclusive new world order, I feel I can urge them on and battle with them. But to those black people who are delaying revolution and change by eliciting contemptuous responses to those white members of the family of man, then I must lay open for their observation and deep ponderance the words of Baha'u'llah.

". . . The best beloved of all things in my sight is justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me . . . By its aid thou shalt see with thine own eyes and not through the eyes of others, and shalt know of thine own knowledge and not through the knowledge of they neighbor."

If what has been impeding racial harmony is overstated rhetoric on the part of black and white, then, as a writer, I must carefully choose language which reflects and appeals to the oneness of mankind. If we are quibbling over questions of integration, let me point out the marked difference between integration and unity. One of the principles of the Baha'i Faith explicitly resolves this absurd, but very real problem of language barriers. It is a call for a universal auxiliary language. In the Baha' writings it says that "a universal language shall be adopted and be taught by all the schools and institutions of the world . . . all must acquire it. This is one of the great factors in the unification of man. . ." (BAHA'I WORLD FAITH, p. 241). Also, there is much too great an amount of rhetoric (on paper and in the flesh) on the part of black and white people. This will be overshadowed by an abundance of deeds. "Some souls are like parrots. They learn any note which they may hear, and sing it, but they themselves are unaware of what they utter." (BAHA'I WORLD FAITH, p. 293).

In conclusion, may I offer these words of Baha'u'llah as a catalyst for consideration by each of us involved in the different branches of the tree of communication:

". . . Newspapers are as a mirror which is endowed with hearing, sight, and speech; they are a wonderful phenomenon and a great matter. But it is encumbent upon the writers thereof to be sanctified from the prejudice of egotism and desire and to be adorned with the ornament of equity and justice; they must inquire into matters as much as possible, in order that they may be informed of the real facts, and commit the same to writing."
(Baha'i World Faith, p. 171)

R. CHANDLER

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Faculty Senate Hears Referendum Objections

The Faculty Senate Thursday heard strong objections from many faculty over the forthcoming University-wide referendum. Discussion was introduced by objections to the wording of an announcement in the University Bulletin concerning the referendum. It was pointed out that the Bulletin announcement stated, incorrectly, that the referendum "will be the basis of change" and that "the referendum is a result of a charge by Chancellor Tippo and the Faculty and Student Senates..."

Professor Jay Savereid spoke on behalf of the referendum committee, and apologized for the mistake in the University Bulletin. The referendum committee had hoped that the referendum would be the basis of future changes in the University, and that the meetings of the April 10-11 weekend which led to this referendum, received the support of the Chancellor and both senates.

The discussion was the occasion for a wide-ranging debate of the referendum questionnaire. It was charged that the questions were biased and inept, and if submitted in a sociology class as a prospective questionnaire, would receive an "F". Others questioned the validity of calling it a "referendum," saying that "opinion poll" would be a better term.

The Faculty Senate ended their discussion by voting a resolution urging the April 10-11 Committee to delay the referendum, now scheduled for May 7-8, so that a more objective, informative questionnaire could be constructed.

Members of the referendum committee stated that the Faculty Senate failed to understand the nature of the referendum. "It is not intended to be an opinion poll," they said, "and should not be judged in that way. Its purpose is to call a community referendum on the most important proposals arising from the meetings on April 10-11."

HISTORY DEPT. PRE-COUNSELING MEETING

Informational meeting on

(1) History dept. requirements and course offerings for the fall term.

(2) New curriculum in Arts and Sciences.

ALL WELCOME

Monday, May 4, 1970, 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall 231

Tippo Meets With Anti-ROTC Group

At a gathering in front of the Student Union yesterday, Chancellor Oswald Tippo met with the U-Mass Committee to End ROTC and heard them demand that all ROTC courses be ended on campus by next September.

Tippo discussed University policy on ROTC with the group, stating that the ROTC issue must be decided by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. Current Faculty and Student Senates proposals provide for ROTC to be incorporated into various academic departments within the near future.

Tippo refused to give his own opinion of the ROTC program on campus.

After talking with the Chancellor, the Committee prepared a proposal which they say they will present to the Faculty Senate next week. The proposal asks that ROTC be ended by next September, ROTC candidates presently on scholarship receive continued financial support, and the ROTC building and funds be used for the benefit of the community at large.

Graduate Senate To Hold Meeting Monday Nite

The Graduate Student Senate will hold a meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Worcester room of the Student Union.

Dean Appley, Chancellor Tippo, and members of the University Long-Range Planning Committee will be present to discuss the role of the Graduate School in the Chancellor's proposal for campus reorganization, including the question of where to place the responsibility for graduate student affairs.

In addition, election of executive officers for next year will be held.

It is hoped that every senator and interested grad students will attend this meeting and bring additional nominations for executive office.

Quad to Organize May Day Festivities

On Sunday, May 3, from 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight, the QUAD will present the May Day Fair. The celebration will be held in the Quad area.

At 1:30 p.m., the parachute club will be jumping into the WOPE fields. The Flight will entertain from 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. At 7, The National Disaster Area will entertain for the remainder of the evening with a block dance.

Throughout the day, there will be races, games, pony rides, a bar-b-q, balloons, an auction, sandal and jewelry making, and an arts and crafts exhibit and sale. Included in the arts and crafts will be candles, etchings, pottery, silversmithing, self-made enamel pins, and the Leverett Arts and Crafts display and sale.

Everyone is invited to celebrate May with the Quad. Bring your friends, children, and relatives to the May Day Fair on Sunday.

Seniors

Each year the University News Bureau sends the pictures and names of all seniors who will graduate to their hometown newspapers. The pictures are attached to the news cards filled out at the beginning of first semester. If you expect to graduate in June and have not filled out a news card, please fill one out in the News Bureau, Room 345, Whitmore Hall.

This year newspapers will receive the names and pictures of all seniors as prospective graduates. If you know you will not graduate this May, and would not like your name and picture sent, please call 545-0444 by April 30 and we will remove your name from the list.

All Elementary Education Majors interested in Internship or Student Teaching for the Spring of 1971 must attend an important meeting May 4, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Mark's Meadow Auditorium.

MDC

NEWS HOTLINE

5-2550

HELP

IF YOU KNOW WHERE EITHER OF MY FILMS IS (Newark or Leyden), PLEASE GET IT BACK TO ME. I NEED THEM BADLY.

Thank you

G. P. Barber

LYNN HOLOWAY

SINGS AT

"THE CORK and BOTTLE ROOM"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 - 12

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rt. 9, Hadley

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

GOING to EUROPE?

How much do you plan to spend total, tickets and expenses?

Around 450?

For $450 SIX kids can get off a HOT, NASTY block for two weeks, maybe for the first time.

Are you more important than SIX kids?

Cash in those tickets and make out your check to —

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THE 24 HOUR SALE

A revolutionary marketing concept to the college community, which to say the least, will have a jarring effect on the nocturnal habits of its employees and customers. We will close our door this Friday, May 1st, at 3:00 p.m. and reopen at 6:00 p.m. and remain open for twenty-four consecutive hours. For the largest sale of records and tapes and electronic components ever held in New England and the civilized world (which excludes N.Y.C., Newark and Chicopee Falls)!

Starting at 6:00 p.m. and continuing till 6 p.m. Sat. ONLY → All

8-Track & Cassette TAPES $4.85 regardless of list price

Examples: "Tommy" — ~~$10.95~~ "Chicago" — ~~$7.95~~ "Santana" — ~~$9.95~~ ALL $4.85

Sorry, no rainchecks or special orders.

L.P.'s all 4.98 list $2.99 each (lowest prices in N.E.)

~~$5.98~~ → $3.79

~~$6.98~~ → $4.29

~~$7.98~~ thru ~~$10.98~~ → $6.98

Prices prevail for entire sale — existing stock only — no special orders.

Thine ears should hear the glory of the following:

SPECIAL 1# Toyo AM-FM-MPX 8-track w/Garrard "Demi" Changer — 25 watts (IHF) VV Rated a best buy at $239.90 Now Just $199.99

Tape & Players services ANY product we sell plus ALL other brands too!

3:00 a.m. SPECIAL Pioneer SA-500 Stereo Amp - 44 watts, Garrard SL55 Changer, Pickering V-15 ACE - 3 cart., Aztec Coquette spkrs — each cabinet containing 1 - 8" Woofer and 1 - 3" Tweeter. Now Just $283.12

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- Toyo (CRH-630) → Your Choice
- Automatic Radio →
- Toyo (best buy) CRH-631 →

Pioneer 8-track Recorder - Deck (best one yet) $129.95

Stereo Cassette Units
- Craig — recorder decks from $79.95
- Toyo AC/DC +12V $99.95
- Craig Self-Contained $139.95

Cassette with FM Stereo Craig or A/R $199.95

24 HOUR SPECIALS! 25% OFF on all service brought in during sale

Diamond Needles till supply lasts $1.97 each (you must bring in your old needle)

DRAWING for Stereo MAGIC 8-track CAR STEREO with speakers

20% OFF on Scotch Recording Tape Open Reel or Cassette No Quantity Limit

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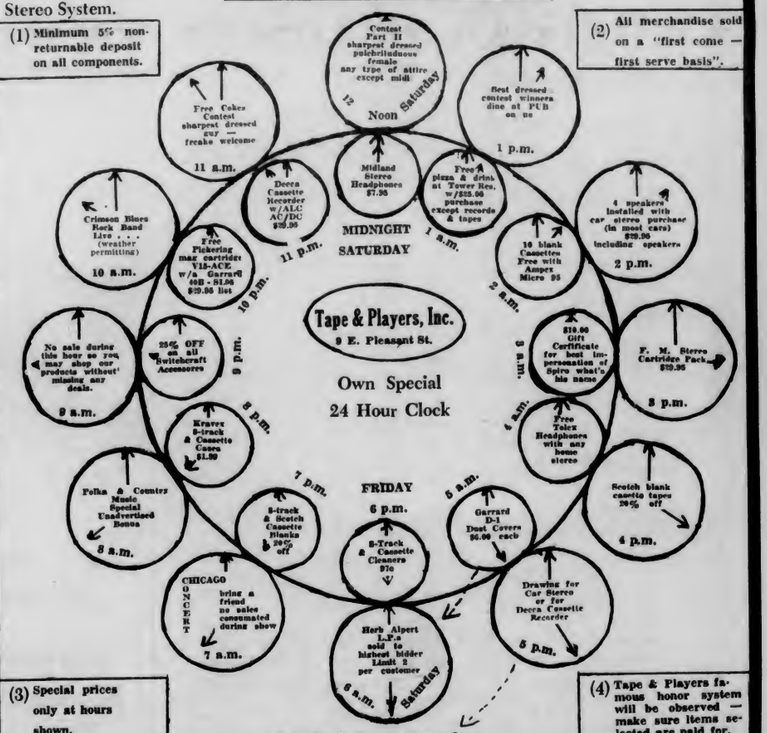
Contest Part II sharpest dressed pulchritudinous female any type of attire except midi
12 Noon Saturday
Best dressed contest winners dine at PUB on us
1 p.m.
Free Cokes Contest sharpest dressed guy — freaks welcome
11 a.m.
Midland Stereo Headphones $7.95
Free plaza & drinks at Tower Res. w/$25.00 purchase except records & tapes
1 a.m.
Decca Cassette Recorder w/AC/DC $29.95
11 p.m.
MIDNIGHT SATURDAY
Crimson Blues Rock Band Live . . . (weather permitting)
10 a.m.
Free Pickering mag cartridge V15-ACE w/a Garrard SL95 - $15.00 $29.95 list
10 p.m.
4 speakers installed with car stereo purchase (in most cars) $29.95 including speakers
2 p.m.
2 a.m.
16 blank Cassettes Free with Ampex Micro 55
No sale during this hour so you may shop our products without missing our deals.
9 a.m.
25% OFF on all Switchcraft Accessories
9 p.m.
3 a.m.
$10.00 Gift Certificate for best impersonation of Spiro what's his name
F. M. Stereo Cartridge Pack $39.95
3 p.m.
4 a.m.
Free Telex Headphones with any home stereo
Kraver 8-track & Cassette Cases $1.99
8 p.m.
Scotch blank cassette tapes 20% off
4 p.m.
5 a.m.
Folks & Country Music Special Unadvertised Bonus
8 a.m.
7 p.m.
8-track & Scotch Cassette Blanks 20% off
FRIDAY 6 p.m.
Garrard D-1 Dust Covers $6.00 each
CHICAGO CONCERT bring a friend no sales consummated during show
7 a.m.
8-Track & Cassette Cleaners $70
Herb Alpert L.P.s sold to highest bidder Limit 2 per customer
8 a.m. Saturday
Drawing for Car Stereo or for Decca Cassette Recorder
5 p.m.

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Concert Band to Perform Sunday

Sunday , May 3, the University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Larry Weed, will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium on the University campus at 3:00 p.m. The program offers a variety of compositions, moving from TRITTICO by the contemporary composer Vaclav Nelhybel to the Finale from Richard Strauss' DEATH AND TRANSFIGURATION. Other works on the program include CONCERTION FOR PERCUSSION AND BAND by Clifton Williams, COURT FESTIVAL by William Latham, and richard Addinsell's WARSAW PIANO CONCERTA. Pamella Weeks, pianist, will be soloist. Clifden Banner, a senior music education major and manager of the University Bands for the past three years, will conduct MANNIN VEEN by Haydn Wood.

Fine Arts

Theatre Prepares 'Becket' For Presentation Next Week

The final production of the University of Massachusetts Theatre season will be Jean Anouilh's BECKET, OR THE HONOR OF GOD, translated by Lucienne Hill, and directed by Assistant Professor Harry Mahnken.

BECKET is a violently emotional drama, the story of Thomas Becket, the carousing youth who became the Archbishop of Canterbury and of the beloved friend-turned-enemy who decreed his death, King Henry II of England.

Never have Anouilh's characteristic intelligence and irony been employed with more telling effect than in this drama of the tragic relationship between the primitive-minded giant who was King of England and the introspective intellectual who had been his dearest friend but who became his implacable enemy when the King's intrigue raised him to the hierarchy of the Church. It is the irony of the struggle between these two towering antagonists that Henry, for all his later hostility toward his former friend, always continued to love him, while Becket, the man of saintliness and good will, had at no time more than affection for the savage and simple hearted monarch.

The set for this production is designed by Assistant Professor Peter Vagenas. Director Harry Mahnken describes it as "..beautiful! -- a space stage arrangement accented for twenty-one separate scenes." Costumes, designed by Assistant Professor Elizabeth Weiss, emphasize a bold and rugged richness in color and texture. It is a very tactile show, using much heavy metal, lead, and wool in deep browns, blues, and lavenders.

BECKET, OR THE HONOR OF GOD, will be presented Thursday through Saturday, May 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Theatre, University of Massachusetts. All seats are reserved -- Theatre Box Office 545-2579.

First Program Planned By Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum, a group of University undergraduate and graduate music students devoted to the performance of ancient music, will present their first annual music program tonight May 1, in Herter 227 at 8 p.m.

The Collegium Musicum will present a program of ensembles of voices and instruments. Works on tonight's program include "Missa l'homme arme" by Guillaume Dufay (1400-1474), music from the Court of Henry VIII (1491-1547), music of Roland de Lassus (1533-1594) , and "In ecclesis benedicite Domino" by Giovanni Gabrieli (1554-1612).

Codirectors of the Collegium Musicum are Alan Harler and Charles Lehrer.

Film Series Features Monroe

This Friday evening, the Spring Series continues with another classic film, "Bus Stop", starring Marilyn Monroe. One of the last pictures Miss Monroe appeared in before her death, the film was made in 1965 and is in color.

"Bus Stop" is considered by many critics as Marilyn Monroe at her best, supposedly coming at the peak of her acting career. The story surrounds a young cowboy's romance with a big city girl, and is set in the West.

Experimental films by local producers are also scheduled to be shown with the Marilyn Monroe feature, Friday evening, at 7:30 and 9:45 in the School of Education Auditorium.

The Madrigal singers will also be featured in tonight's program. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Princeton Composer To Lead Symposium On Contempory Music

Dr. Peter Westergaard, Composer in Residence at Princeton University, will appear in a symposium on Monday, May 4, at 4:40 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The University Wind Ensemble, conducted by John Jenkins, will open the symposium with the first performance of Dr. Westergaard's TUCKETS AND SENNETS, a composition which was commissioned by the Fine Arts Council in 1969. The symposium is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Music Department.

Following the performance, Dr. Westergaard will present an open rehearsal of TUCKETS AND SENNETS, and will invite members of the audience to participate by asking questions and making suggestions. The symposium will conclude with a second performance of the piece, after which Dr. Westergaard will be available for informal discussion.

The symposium is designed to be of interest to students, faculty, and others who would like to increase their understanding of contemporary composition. There is no admission charge.

Women's Chior to Present Work of Campus Composer

On Monday evening, May 4, Voyages, Music of Claudio Monteverdi and Charles Fussell will be presented in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. On the program, which features the UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHOIR under the direction of Alan Harler, is the first performance of a new work by University composer Charles Fussell based on the poetry of Hart Crane. Artists performing in the program include: Stanley Charkey, lute; Donna Harler, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; Fernande Kaeser, piano; Charles Lehrer, oboe and English horn; Dorothy Ornest, soprano; and Calliope Shenas, contralto. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The University Women's Choir now in its third year as an independent performing organization, is open to all University Women, by audition.

University Women's Choir, directed by Alan Harler, will present the first performance of a new work by Charles Fussell Monday evening.

Indian Movie Showing Sat.

The internationally-acclaimed Indian Movie "Mooghley-Azam" with English subtitles will be shown in Mahar Auditorium Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The movie is being presented by the India Association. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Wed., May 13 — M.A.S.H.

AMHERST Cinema

Late Flick Fri. 11:30 p.m.

not part of regular program

all seats $1.50

LOVE TO THEM WAS A GAME... AND THEY PLATED IT RECKLESSLY AT THEIR NEW CLUB!

S.O.S. CLUB

Wed., May 13 — M.A.S.H.

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CINEMA 2 FINAL WEEK! Academy Award Winner best foreign film!

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CINEMA 1 HELD OVER! Academy Award Winner best visual effects

GREGORY PECK Nightly at 6:45 & 9 RICHARD CRENNA...DAVID JANSSEN

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AMHERST Cinema NOW SHOWING Eves. 8:15 only Sun. mat. 2:00

LUCHINO VISCONTI'S THE DAMNED

Dirk Bogarde Ingrid Thulin

WED., MAY 13 — Don't miss this one! "M.A.S.H."

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Be sure to visit the Amherst Town Fair on Fri., and Sat. May 8 and 9 on the Amherst Town Commons. There'll be amusements, games, and displays for everyone.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
All women invited to a special meeting May 6 at 7:30 in the 19th floor of Coolidge. Discussions and media show.

NEWS BUREAU PICTURES
The University News Bureau will take photos of student leaders for hometown newspapers Tues. May 5 beginning at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Please wear blazers or robes.

MOVIEMAKERS
A filmakers weekend at Franconia College May 22-24. For info see the door to 522 Thompson.

NEWMAN CENTER
Masses on First Friday May 1 will be at 8:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Community Day May 3. Community Mass at 2:00 p.m. in Newman Chapel. Luncheon will follow. Rev. Richard Koenig of Immanuel Lutheran Church will speak. Tickets can be obtained at Newman Center office. All invited.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS
Coffee hour for undergrad majors in philosophy from 2:30 to 3:30 on Mon. May 4 in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson. This should provide an opportunity to discuss philosophy course offerings for the fall semester with the philosophy faculty.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Essex-Hampshire Room, S.U. Movies and discussion. Anyone interested in jumping attend

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET
The Western Mass. Sect. of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will join the Berkshire Section of the IEEE for a joint meeting on Tues., May 5. Program includes the tour of Gen'l Electric Co. plant in Pittsfield at 4:00 p.m. and dinner at the Stanley Club of Pittsfield at 6:00 p.m., a meeting presentation beginning at 8:00 p.m. by Mr. Arnold Whitaker of the Grumman Aerospace Corp.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"Bus Stop" starring Marilyn Monroe, Fri. evening, May 1 at 7:30 and 9:45 in School of Ed. Aud. Experimental films will also be screened.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Pete Townsend album, "Happy Birthday" is in. Pick up at Thursday meetings at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Will be played again this week. All invited.

BUTTERFIELD PRODUCTIONS
"High Noon" starring Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC LOVERS
Performance and open rehearsal of Peter Westergoard's TUCKETS AND SONNETS by Univ. Wind Ensemble. The composer will be available to discuss his work Mon., May 4, S.U. Ballroom, 4:40 p.m.

WHEELER COED
Women of UMass. Call Mrs. Perkins, Head of Residence at Wheeler, 5-2572. No waiting list if you call right away.

SOUL PEOPLE
Music for your soul by the Univ. Concert Band Sun., May 3 in Bowker Aud at 3:00 p.m. Music by Vaslav Nelhybel, Richard Strauss, Richard Addisell and Marel. Free.

FINE ARTS COALITION
Actors, artists, authors, musicians who are concerned about the lack of direction of the humanities on this campus come to an open meeting, Friday, May 2 in the Nantucket Room.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need info? Uptight? Drop by Room 257 South College Fri. and Sat. from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. or call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer time Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in Hamden Room, S.U. Leadership training class Fri., 6:30 Rooms 127, 129 Herter.

HEYMAKERS
May Day Open Square Dance today in the Newman Center at 8:00 p.m.

INDEPENDENT STUDY COMMITTEE
"See me, feel me, touch me, heel me," is a proantiestablishment rock ballet. All invited. No admission. April 30 to May 3, 8:30 p.m. Sun. matinee 2:30 p.m. in Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

ORCHARD HILL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
University Concert Band -- to perform in the Orchard Hill Bowl Sat. at 2 p.m.

MAY DAY FAIR
In the Quad Sun., May 3 from 12 to 12. Barbecue, arts and crafts, bake sale, auction, games, races, balloons, pony rides, the Flight playing 2-6, block dance, 7 to 12.

OUTING CLUB
Walpurgisnacht is Thursday. Be in the Hatch at 9:00. Skull Sat. at 8:00 a.m. Flat Water canoeing Sun. at 9:00 Ascurney May 2-3. Run on EMS next week. West Stockbridge Quarry next weekend.

PREMED SOCIETY
Elections: all nomination papers or intention to seek office in upcoming elections must be submitted to Peter Rappe, 240 Cance, 6-5048 by May 4.

UMASS INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSE SHOW
Sun., May 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tillson Farm by the Orchard. Public invited. Free.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus this Sat. leaves Whitmore at 12:45 and will leave Belchertown at 3:15.

SPRINGDAY
On your mark.....

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Open meeting of the Course. Comm. Mon., May 4 in Machmer E-21, the Honors Lounge.

EDUC
Meeting Mon., May 4 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All welcome.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
Seniors: those interested in protesting the war in some way during graduation come to S.U. Plymouth Room, Mon. night May 4 at 8 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY 140
There is a passibility that Micro 140, Biology of Microorganisms may be offered during the Summer Session but there must be a minimum enrollment of 10. If you desire this course, go to the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore and sign up.

LOST
Reward for anyone finding the black wallet I lost after April 26. Contact 6-6805.
Pair of tortaise shell octagonal framed sunglasses. Call 6-1445.
Man's wrist watch with wide brown leather band between Bowker Aud. and Old Chapel. Call Ted., 546-7763.
Checkbook somewhere between the Quad and Herter. Eleanor, 306 Leach.
Class ring, '71, name "Steve Belt" call 6-7670, 612 JFK.
Brown fall from my room. If its really yours why did you take it so sneakily instead of talking to me about it? Return it please. I don't have another $40. 6-7941.
BUCD helmet, red/sparkle. Reward. No questions. Call Bob, 6-5155.

FOUND
Pair of gold-rimmed glasses, prescription. On April 15 at stadium. Check at S.U. Counter.
Pair of brown rimmed glasses on April 27 at intersection of Mass. Ave. and No. Pleasant St. S.U. Lost and Found.
Girl's ring in the S.U. Ornate gold band with light green stone. Call 6-6561.
Flute in a funky tree by the campus lake of all places. I can't play it. Please for my ear's sake call 6-6405 and describe the instrument.

CORRECTIONS
Joanne Crane is not engaged to Mike Cooney.
Stephen Nazzarro is not engaged to Joyce Kauffmann.

PINNINGS
Susan Newman, '70, Field to Edward Currier, '70, Baker.
Sheila Hayes, '73, JQA, to Paul De Vincent, '71, Phi Sigma Delta.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Students to Honor Emeritus Professor

Former students of Dr. Reuben Edwin Trippensee, Emeritus Professor of Wildlife Management at UMass, Amherst, have joined to honor their professor. On May 2, 1970, a bronze plaque with the following wording will be unveiled in Holdsworth Natural Resources center on the Amherst campus:

"Reuben Edwin Trippensee, Ph.D. Author, Pioneer, and Professor of Wildlife, Management at the University of Massachusetts, 1936-1960. Placed in His Honor by His Students in Appreciation of His Teaching and Concern for Students."

Dr. Trippensee was among the first to earn the Doctor of Philosophy in the wildlife field and is nationally known for his books, "Wildlife Management, Volumes 1 & II" early comprehensive texts which are in wide use today.

Presentation of the plaque will be at 3:30 p.m., May 2, 1970, in Holdsworth Hall on the Amherst campus. Dr. Trippensee is expected to be present as will federal and state officials, alumni and friends.

SU Movie Committee presents

SIMON OF THE DESERT

IMMORTAL STORY

SUNDAY, MAY 3 SU BALLROOM

7 and 9:15 Admission 50c

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Routes 5 & 10 South Deerfield, Mass.

Tel. 665-8746

FRI., SAT., SUN.

A Bold Union of Terror and Passion!

Their prime cuts were curiously erotic ...but thoroughly brutal!

Bloodthirsty BUTCHERS and A DANGEROUS GORY COLOR

AN UNBELIEVABLE ORGY OF TERROR!

TORTURE DUNGEON

Showtime 7:30 Feature First Sun.

Jim Buckley
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and

Nancy Michaels

Tomorrow, May 2

In Concert 8:30 p. m.

S. U. Ballroom (No Chairs)

$1.50 at S. U. Ticket Office

$1.75 at the door

"Jim Buckley will present a 90 minute concert"

Ruggers Lose Pair; Host Amherst Today

Saturday, the UMass Rugby team traveled to Boston's Cleveland Circle to face the veteran Mystic River RFC. In spite of the opportunities provided by Mystic to UMass, the first XV was dropped 11-0, the second XV lost a squeaker, 11-8.

UMass' first XV managed to outplay Mystic as usual between the five yard lines, but simply could not manage to score. Midway through the first half a maul formed on the one yard line when Jim Devin was tackled.

Bob Lawrence received a pass from Devin on the one yard line but one UMass player whose name deserves no mention was off side denying the Redmen a try and an almost certain conversion.

Mystic, playing with the wind during the first half, mustered only three points on the third of three penalty kicks within the 25 yard line.

The second half was marked with considerable hard hitting. Mystic scored twice, converted once. UMass could not get adequate penetration.

The UMass forwards, weakened by the loss of several players, did not play up to their usual standards. The Redman backs did play a much better game but were not able to capitalize on the breaks.

The UMass seconds played an aggressive game continuing their tradition of hard nosed play. Their inexperience cost them the game. However, the game did mark a significant improvement in their play.

In the first half, Ted Falk broke through and nearly scored a try not long after Mystic had taken a 5-0 lead. The penetration of U-Mass' back line continued as Falk kicked through and UMass covered well.

Two defensive mistakes early in the second half cost UMass six points, giving Mystic an 11-0 lead. Then the seconds began to play.

Moving the ball down to within the five yard line continually, they maintained pressure on Mystic, forcing eventually a penalty kick by Ed Chamberlain from 35 yards out.

The most spectacular play of the game came when Bob Grossman kept the ball on play with sideline acrobatics. With the ball on the ground, Steve Wyeth, playing a good game, kicked the ball through and in goal.

Obstruction by Mystic gave U-Mass a penalty try. The seconds continued their pressure and were about to score again when time ran out.

This afternoon, UMass' small but exciting second XV takes on the Amherst College XV.

Heavy Weekend of Sports

UMass athletics face a heavy schedule this weekend as six teams, plus those mentioned elsewhere in this issue, are in action. First to start will be the varsity golf team which will be competing in the Yankee Conference Tournament to be held in Worcester at 10 a.m. The frosh golfers also are in action Friday as they host Winchendon at 1:30 on UMass' home course.

In tennis, UMass will also be competing in the YanCon Tournament which will start at UConn at 9 a.m. today and continue through Saturday. The frosh baseballers are at home today at 3 p.m. against the Yellow Jackets of AIC.

On Saturday, the freshman lacrosse team meets UConn at 2 p.m. and the frosh track squad founds out the weekend as it will compete with Springfield and Central Conn in a meet to be held at 1:30 at Central Conn.

HILLEL BRUNCH

Parent-Student Brunch and Installation of Officers!
Provost Robert L. Gluckstern will speak on "Changes in American University Education".
Sunday, May 3rd at 11:00 a.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., S.U.
Free to parents and guests. 50¢ — students.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 MGII, black with red int. Gutsy 4 cyl, engine is beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ivor Stewart, 1812 T-5, 6-8864. tf5-4

SEAL IT — '68 Volkswagen good running condition, needs a little body work. Asking $1200, Mike Curran 549-1812. Call after 5. 5-1

'67 TR-4? Hits com., wire wheels, excel. condition. Am getting married must sell. Call 665-3630. tf5-6

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first offer around $1500. Call Paul 5-9031 or Suzanne 5-9015, evenings 549-6470. tf5-1

1963 Corvair convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, good condition. $378.80. Call 549-6604. tf5-1

1961 Olds F85 31,000 mi, V-8, automatic, power steering, 4 new tires, asking $600. Phone 477-6666. tf5-1

1950 Ford Galaxie, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition $125 or best offer. Call Gary 256-6386. tf5-1

'67 Cortina automat, driven 2 yrs., 21,000 miles, good tires and snow tires, recent thorough checkup, $850. 665-2643 eves. 5-1

1960 VW light blue sedan, excellent condition, sunroof, radio, snow tires, horns. $1400. Call 549-6142. 4-11

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1900 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D4, Sunderland, after 6:00 p.m. 5-2

Must sell '64 Dodge Dart Cass., fine cond. Asking $400. Janet 217-2073 eves. 5-4

This summer ride in the sun and cover (h) beetles in a '64 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $3000 new. Will haggle price around $1295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-6286. tf5-4

1960 VW Red Bus, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1500. Call 549-2015. tf5-12

1960 Buick GS400, red convert., 400 c. i. engine, 4 speed Hurst, AM-FM radio, 4 new wide tires, en chrome wheels, like new, must sell, asking $2250, call Mark, 549-2004. tf5-6

1960 Camaro $1995, 6 cyl., 3 spd. stick. Sports car with economy expenses. Call 549-6449. tf5-5

1967 MG - TC. Radio, engine trans., new top and curtains, $1600. Call 1-367-3111 ext. 27. tf5-4

VW 1961 CABRIOLET, 1965, mileage 69,000, radio, white walls, available in June, asking $1095. Call 549-6091 (days), 549-6784 (evenings) tf5-5

'62 VW (Kombi) rebuilt eng., $225. Call Tom Harmatz 253-5564. tf5-4

1969 MG Convertible, yellow, low mileage, like new. Call J. E. Roberts after 5 p.m. 253-5823. tf5-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted to share furnished apt. for summer, pool, air cond., modern appliances etc. 665-3965. tf5-6

For two bedroom apt., Presidential Apts., Amherst. Utilities included, furnished optional Available in June. Call 549-6125 anytime. tf5-1

1 - 2 girl roommates wanted for summer sublet at Puffton Village, rent $37.00. Apt. next to pool. Call meantime or evenings, Kathy or Dael 549-6251. tf5-1

Female roommates wanted to share apt. for summer, Puffton Village, call 549-6356 after noon. tf5-6

Graduating senior wishing to stay in N'hampton - Amherst area for summer wants to find person for apt. hunting and roommate. If interested, call Barry 5-2162 after 6 p.m. Leave message if not in. tf5-5

HELP WANTED

Distinguished Visitors Program wants a part-time secretary — about 5 hrs. per week. Call Harry Ellison, 6-9795 or Joel Mayer 6-6303. tf5-3

Experienced shoe salesman to work full time during summer and part-time in fall. Apply in person Mathews Shoes, 29 No. Pleasant st. tf5-5

FEMALE MODELS wanted, experience not necessary, excellent opportunity to start a portfolio. Attractive face and figure are prerequisites. For appointment call Ricardo's 586-8477. tf4-5

Female, part-time summer employment avenues, political pulster. Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2.50 p.h. Send for information, 32 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. tf5-6

WAITRESSES — THE PUB and the CHEQUERS have summer job openings. Experience required. Apply business office, in Piper Building, East Pleasant St., phone 549-1611. tf5-4

Wanted: House boys for Kapp Alpha Theta. Serious, hard workers. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Contact Dredee at 545-2735 or 253-7210 around dinner time for interviews. tf5-5

WANTED

One attractive and personable girl to pass out literature at automotive show, one weekend, good pay. For interview call Marty, 549-2004. tf5-1

Wish to rent — 1 - 2 bdrm. house in country, up to 12 mi. from campus for Sept. 1. Will pay up to $130 mo. Call 617-625-6100 collect after 10 p.m. would be better. Fluan, Grateful 4 place 2 live. 5-7

Married couple in need of 1 or 2 bedrm apt. near campus starting Sept. 1, 1970 Husband will be grad student. Contact Bob at 549-6195 or 545-0156 or Joy at 546-8434 nights. 5-1

Interested in day care facilities at Univ. of Mass. Do something, sign our petition, May 4th in the Student Union Lobby. 5-1

Baby sitter July 1 to July 31 wanted for half day Mon. - Fri. Phone 549-6445 after 5:00. tf5-5

Help Frequenters of Hatches willing to buy weekend meal tickets, $10.00. Please call 6-1290, ask whoever answers. Appreciate. tf5-1

Looking for a place to share with others for the summer in Falmouth. Call David Roizrok 546-7754. tf5-1

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lanz Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tf5-4

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD TIMES FOR ALL — 25¢ per beer at Von Meier lawn today, tf 5-1

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY NIGHT — MARILYN MONROE in "BUS STOP" (1956 film classic in color) — plus EXPERIMENTAL FILMS by local producers. Friday, May 1, School of Education Aud., 7:30 and 9:15 (next to WOPE) tf5-1

FOR SALE

Hammarlund short wave and Pace citizen's water ski, both in good condition and inexpensive. Call Bi at 546-9211. tf5-1

Scuba gear — US Divers Tank Kam EZ Pak Royal Aquamaster regulator, Thermoform Suit ¼" (med.) and much more. Everything you need $725 or best offer. Call 549-6885, ask for Herb. tf5-1

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $3.00 up to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-4514. tf5-1

Roberte 778X Tape Deck and 2 Arzon Speakers and over 50 albums recorded on tape, total retail value over $450. Will talk price and/or sell speakers separately. Call Mitch 549-6317. tf5-1

Stereo — Voice of Music, solid state, 2 speakers. Call 549-0279 evenings. tf5-1

Norton 1967 750 cc, mint condition, 1500 actual miles, goes like raped ape. Must see to appreciate. Call John 586-1558 late any night. tf5-1

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes, Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723, tf5-1

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-6

Year old 1 bedroom apt., wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, partly furnished, utilities included, 8 mile from campus: $100.00 per month. Tel. 323-7410. Ask for Pete, Ed, or Ken. tf5-4

For rent starting June 1, 2 bedroom apt., 1½ mi. from campus, $100 per mo. All utilities. Call 256-6758 between 8 and 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. tf5-6

Sublet: 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village from June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished for $190 mo., regularly $213. Call 549-6066. tf5-3

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk. Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-2619. tf5-3

Apartment to sublet or to rent from June 1 - Sept. 1 or to take over new lease, partially furnished, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 mile from Campus, Colonial Village, call 253-7386. tf5-6

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $175 per mo. but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 586-9780 tf5-11

PUFFTON VILLAGE APARTMENT, 3 BDRMS., AIR COND., DISHWASHER, 2 BATHROOMS. SUBLET JUNE TO SEPT. 1 WITH OPTION TO RENEW LEASE. WILL CONSIDER RENT REDUCTION. CALL FOR DETAILS 549-6267. PUFFTON IS 1 MILE NORTH OF CAMPUS.) tf5-1

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0446. tf5-14

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $145. 665-3942. tf5-7

Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, utilities, all conveniences, walking distance to Campus. Reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tf5-1

Sublet: 2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass., June, July and August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet. 253-2867. tf5-4

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 3½ room furnished apartment. Rent $138 per month. Call 549-0716. tf5-7

Completely furnished one bedroom apt., 4 mile from campus. Available June 1. Perfect for couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ken 253-7001. tf5-1

Let's make a deal! Over a barrel — must sublet COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom apt. including TV, bar, available June 1 - Sept. 1, only $170 mo. Colonial Village 2 mi. from Campus on Rt. 9. Call 253-7040 tf5-4

Reduced rates — Puffton Vil. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, pool tennis courts, available June 1 - Aug. 31. Sept. lease option. 549-6380 after 6 p.m. tf5-1

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $122. University Park Apts., No. 42, See Bob. tf5-8

Available June 1 to August 31 — 3½ rooms at Cliffside Apts. with chance to renew lease in Sept. Call 665-3903 after 4 p.m. tf5-1

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 6 bedroom house furnished. Opposite Cliffside, $200 mo. Call 546-7342. tf5-4

Sublet: July and Aug. — Modern town house apartment. 10 min. from campus furn./unfurn. $110. Call 665-2972 after 5. tf5-4

Sublease 3 bedroom ranch house, walking distance to campus, furnished. Call 253-9655. tf5-4

June - Sept. — 6½ room, 3 bedroom apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $135 month. Call 665-7761 tf5-7

June - September, 5 min. from campus on Rt. 116, furnished 2 bedroom apt., washer and dryer on premises, only $110 a month. Call 549-8169. tf5-6

To sublet from June - Aug. — 2 bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities, swimming pool and tennis etc. avail. We pay $170 per month. You pay only $130. Call 665-2672, Cliffside Apts. tf5-6

Four room apartment to sublet June through August, $170 per mo., furnished. Central location: 16 Main St., Amherst. Please call Rick Lindheim after 5 p.m. at 256-6014. tf5-7

Summer sublet — 7 bdrm. 3 bath, 2 kitch. furnished, 31 Phillips St., reduced rate, incl. utilities. Rent whole house or single rm., 549-6630, ideal location, we'll pay part of rent, greasy house! tf5-6

To sublet large furnished 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from Campus in South Amherst, $200 per month plus electricity. Call 253-5803 anytime. tf5-8

Tired of commuting? Apt. 2 min walk from Campus, 3½ rms., backyard w/brook, 2 car garage, furnished all utilities inc. Call Rose 549-0416. Sublet for summer only, June 1 - Sept. 1. tf5-7

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $90., swimming pool, tennis courts, furnished for info call 665-3708 or 546-7364. tf5-6

Furnished apt. 2 bdrm, June thru Aug. or any part thereof, to name a price, will talk anything. 156 Colonial Vil. Contact us anytime after 5 p.m. 545-0145, ask for Lew. tf5-7

Sublet July and Aug., 1 room, furnished apt. in Northampton $90 mo. Call 584-8721 after 6 p.m. tf5-11

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0148. tf

Fast service film and film processing at student discount rates. For more information call Jim at 549-6331. tf5-4

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. tf

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order. $3 per single album, $5 per double play, record on old cartridges $2, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6408 or 546-6407 and ask for Jerry or Steve. tf5-4

NEED HELP passing French or Russian exams? Lanzarac doctor candidate will tutor at reasonable price. Call 256-8158. tf5-1

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 538-9733. tf5-12

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor, (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-773-2831. tf5-13

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today 584-9065, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, Harley Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-9233. tf5-15

FREE KITTENS

Cute, cuddly, well-trained. 586-1076 after 6. tf5-5

Leigh Taylor Young does HER THING in BIG BOUNCE Midnight, May 5

The New HEADWIND
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
TUES. NITE THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
WED NITE THE FABULOUS DJ
THUR. NITE MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI 3:30-8:00 HAPPY HOUR REDUCED PRICES MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI NITE GRIMSON BLUES ROCK BAND
OPEN TILL 2AM EVERY NITE RT. 47 SUNDERLAND

Injuries Give Tracksters Incentive for Tri-Meet

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Day Editor

It has been shown in the past that when a team has been hampered by the loss of some key performers that the other members try just that much harder in their own events to make up for the loss of their teammates. On Tuesday the UMass track team exemplified this in its meet with UConn, and tomorrow the Redmen will have to duplicate this attitude if they want to come out on top in a tri-meet with Springfield and the host team, Central Connecticut, starting at 2 p.m.

Due to these injuries the track team has been depleated of the little depth that it had when the season opened. This means that individual performances will be the key in the remaining track meets.

Tomorrow's outcome will depend on a few variables. Springfield is noted for its strength in the field events and Central Connecticut is a first class team in the running events. The Redmen have individual strength in both areas and it will be the job of these performers to bore into the strengths of their two opponents. If they are successful then it will result in a Redman victory. If otherwise, then it could be a long afternoon for the team at Central Connecticut.

Ellie Arcaro is the first man to be counted on by Coach O'Brien to take the first bite at his opponents. He has performed well all year and is capable of taking all three weight events in the meet.

The high jumping competition could produce the best event in the meet. Both Springfield jumpers have jumped higher than Cal Carpenter and Eddie Shaughnessey but anything can happen in the heat of competition.

Jerry Spellman and Jim Graves, by dominating the two hurdling events, would make up for the points lost in the two sprints. Their competition is lacking in quality and O'Brien is counting on a one-two finish from them in the 120 yard highs and the 440 yard intermediates.

Sophomores Jack Olsen, Arnie Morse, Al Mangan, Don Dunsky, and Bruce Blackburn will be counted on tomorrow to come through with big efforts in the middle and long distances. This is their baptismal under fire, but past performances indicate that they'll be ready for the task.

Olsen, who has been the pleasant surprise of the track season, runs the 440 tomorrow and should continue his weekly improvement.

Morse and Mangan have to pick up where Dave Evans left off in the half mile, due to Evans' injury at the Connecticut meet. Both have times under two minutes for this event so far this season, and will supply any runners with excellent competition.

Dunsky teams with Larry Paulson in the mile, with Blackburn competing in the deuce with Ron Wayne, who has been hampered lately with a knee injury.

The triple and long jumps will be contested between Dave Canterbury, and Shaughnessey of U-Mass, Walter Jones of Central Connecticut and Al Kirzenstein of Springfield.

This meet's make-shift relay team consists of Canterbury, Graves, Spellman, and Mangan. O' Brien points out that this quartet doesn't lack in speed and could score tomorrow.

If all the pieces fit together tomorrow, with everyone performing to the best of his ability, then the journey to Central Connecticut will be successful for the Redmen and the journey back a satisfying one.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

B	A	T		A	L	O	E		A	I	L			
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1

ACROSS
1-Definite article
4-Symbol for samarium
6-Snake
11-Mexican shawl
13-Colorful bird
15-Hebrew month
16-Hinder
18-Aromatic ointment
19-Things, in law
21-Danish island
22-Steamship (abbr.)
23-Clergymen
26-Rocky hill
29-Mast
31-Satiate
33-A state (abbr.)
34-Preposition
35-Greek letter
38-Weaken
39-Latin conjunction
40-Bone
41-Warble
43-Small island
45-Fondle
47-Scribble
50-Note of scale
52-Affection
53-Spill
56-Appeer
58-Cognizant of
60-Note of scale
61-Characteristics
63-Lend surrounded by water
65-Strip of leather
66-French article
67-Aerifiorm fluid

DOWN
1-Former Russian ruler
2-Goddess of youth
3-Teutonic deity
4-Lance
5-Apportions
6-Circle around moon (pl.)
7-Conjunction
8-Baby's napkins
9-Cook in oven
10-Everyone
12-Paid notice
14-Printer's measure
17-God of love
20-Resort
24-Academic subjects
25-Music: as written
27-City in Russia
28-Ceremony
29-Cease
30-Attitude
32-Heroic event
36-Three-toed sloths
37-Release from a fastener
42-Develop
44-Timid
46-Handle
48-Be or use
49-Brief
51-Arabian commander
54-Girl's name
55-Bushy clumps
56-Saint (bbr.)
57-Bitter vetch
59-Spanish article
62-Symbol for tantalum
64-Symbol for silver

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr
Lunar position favorable for FISHING.

• •

Intellectual curiosity is a trademark of AQUARIUS. More persons — famous persons — are born under Aquarius than any other zodiacal sign. This was a favorite of the late, great Evangeline Adams, also an Aquarian. Celebrities born under this progressive, at times controversial, sign include Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Forrest Tucker.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on how you handle confidential matters. Family member confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Arrangements that are made should be discreet. Message very clear by to-night.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Friends who make promises may be sincere but incapable of fulfilling them. Don't push, press or make unkind calls, being busy correcting misconceptions. Outline plan. Create workable format.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on achievement, career potential, ability to make room for yourself at top. Be aware of assets, debits. Key to success is realistic. This is no day to battle with authorities.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to outline long-range plans. Read and write. Advertise and publicize. Broaden horizons. Refuse to be restricted by narrow concepts.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on what is hidden, mysterious, even occult. Break through to knowledge. Throw light on previously darkened area. You have a right to know how money is being utilized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stress on partnership arrangements. Get expert legal counsel. Your hunch could guide you to individual who has necessary information. Give a little and you could receive much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Keep going at basic pace. Avoid extremes. You are contacted by individuals who know just what to do with your money. Maintain sense of humor. But do not commit yourself to course of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Important to communicate — especially to younger persons. Close generation gap. Be specific. Pretending will not fill the bill. Tonight you find that your affection is reciprocated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are busy; on agenda are short trips, visits associated with close relatives. Key for day is change. The open road and open mind flare prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): Obtain valid hint from SAGITTARIUS message. You may find yourself busy writing letters, responding to calls, being busy correcting misconceptions. Outline plan. Create workable format.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be called to account for actions. Have facts and figures readily available. Money is involved. Be perceptive. Don't permit anyone to confuse you with rumors, half truths.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Take initiative. Mold circumstances to your advantage. You have power and authority; make good use of them. New contact could evolve into meaningful relationship.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you tend, at times, to give impression of arrogance. You like to dominate situations. But you also sympathize with underdog. You are a paradox, often to yourself. Love is due and this will change your approach to many subjects, persons.

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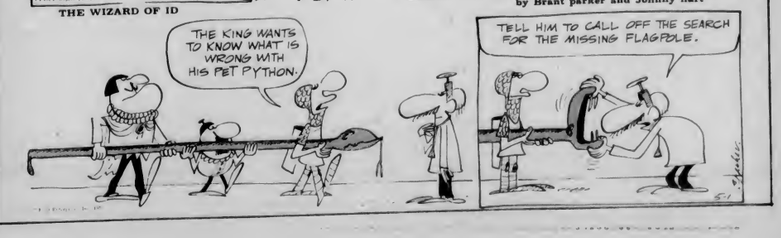
PEANUTS


DO YOU OBJECT TO ANSWERING PERSONAL QUESTIONS?
HOW PERSONAL?
LIKE, HOW MANY ACRES DO YOU HAVE IN THE SOIL BANK?
COULD I TAKE ANOTHER PEEK AT YOUR CREDENTIALS?
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Sox Sweep A's

BOSTON (AP) - Rico Petrocelli, George Scott, and Billy Conigliaro hit home runs and the Boston Red Sox held on for an 8-7 victory over Oakland Thursday in sweeping a four game series from the Athletics.

Petro also added a double and single. Scott had two doubles to go with his homer, and Billy C added a single and sacrifice fly to his round-tripper.

Redmen Travel to Maine for Crucial Encounters

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It's back to the Yankee Conference for the UMass baseball team as the Redman nine embark on that six-hour bus ride to Orono for a key two-game series with Maine's Black Bears, the initial fray slated this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and the wind-up contest Saturday at 1 p.m.

Maine holds down the number one spot in the Conference with a 2-0 record and is 5-0 overall. Therefore the importance of this trip for UMass is evident. Connecticut, whose league mark is 4-1, goes against Vermont twice this weekend, while Rhode Island, at 1-1 in Conference play, has a doubleheader with listless New Hampshire, 0-4 in the Y-C.

A considerable amount of jumbling among the top four Yan-Con teams could take place this weekend as each one of them, UMass, Maine, UConn or URI, is susceptible to losing two, which would be disastrous, winning two, for a big boost, or splitting.

Maine is coached by Jack Butterfield who, in 1964, brought a lightly-regarded Black Bear squad to the Yan-Con title, the District One championship and a miraculous third-place finish in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. for his outstanding efforts with a team that fielded five sophomores, Butterfield was selected as NCAA College Baseball Coach of the Year.

Butterfield is in his 14th campaign as skipper of UMaine, during which time his units have won 156 games, lost 130 and tied two. Over the past six springs, his teams have been .500 or better; last season the Bears were 12-12, their 6-4 mark in the Conference tied them for second with UConn.

Coach Butterfield's present baseball edition comprises ten lettermen, two transfers and many promising sophomores. Most highly-touted of the Maine ball players is junior Jim Cameron, a jack-of-all-trades.

Cameron pitches, plays short and first and can handle the out fielding chores. As a sophomore, he received All-Conference accolades on the basis of his having hit .266 with five home runs and 24 runs batted in and having recorded a 1-1 record on the mound with an earned run average of 2.79. Cameron spends most of his time these days in the outfield.

Other top-notch Black Bears include third baseman Bill West, centerfielder Steve Morin and first baseman Steve Hopping.

West, also a junior, led the team in batting in '69 with .324 mark. Senior Morin, the fastest man on the squad, belted the ball at a .283 clip last spring. Hopping is another junior; he hit .293 in 16 tilts last year.

Filling out the outfield in the company of Cameron and Morin will probably be soph Rich Arnold. The shortstop job brings one of two names into the lineup, either sophomore Eric Hayward or soph Frank Davis.

Second base sees the face of Bobby Young, a junior, and/or soph Alan Livingston in the starting lineup. The catching call goes to either of two juniors, Ken Addition or Tom Smith.

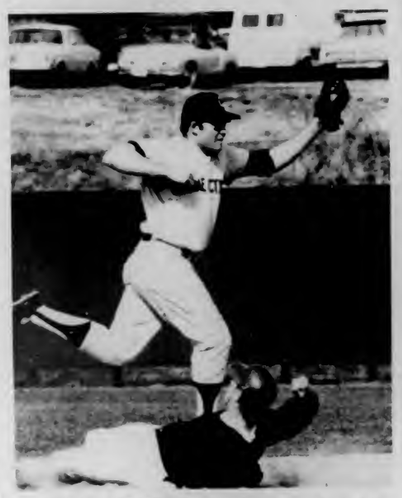
As for the pitching side of the game, Maine points to its mound staff with pride. The brightest star on this staff is Darrell Whittemore, who was the only pitcher in the Conference to tip the Redmen last season. A small guy at 5'10-150, the righty junior can throw hard but likes to show off his pretty curve. In '69 his record was 4-1.

Senior co-captain Bob Curry, a lefthanded flinger, is a solid hurler for Butterfield's charges. With good control and an excellent curve, he was 2-3 in '69 and 4-1 in '68. Other hurlers include righty junior James Chaplin and Rod Choroszy.

In past trips to Maine in this '69-70 athletic year, by the Redman football and basketball squads, the outcome of the contests were never in doubt from the time the teams left Boyden until midway through the affairs when UMass was comfortably ahead, having remembered what it was up there.

However, the present weekend's case is vastly different. Jokes about the painstaking trip are few. In baseball, the Black Bears are indeed a threat to Redman hopes for a Yankee Conference title; and the extent of that threat will not be decided until mid-Saturday afternoon.

DIAMOND DUST - UMass coach Dick Bergquist has announced that Don Anderson will start on the hill for Saturday's tilt, but that Friday's pitcher is still undecided, as either Brian Martin or Jack Bernardo will get the nod... outfielder Steve Rogers, who is nursing an injured leg, is still a doubtful starter.



REDMAN ACE PITCHER Don Anderson, shown here sliding into second safely in recent YC encounter with UConn, will be on the mound Saturday in important YC game with Maine.

Lacrosse Team Trys for 3rd in a Row at UConn.

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Asst Sports Editor

UMass, boasting a 4-1 record this season, will go for its third straight victory today against the stickers of Connecticut as it travels to Storrs. The contest is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

After finally opening up their offense and demolishing Trinity in its last outing, the Redmen should be ready for the Huskies. UMass demonstrated the type of lacrosse it is capable of playing and after gaining the confidence which comes with an easy win, should be priming for their battle with crosstown rival, Amherst. But as any coach will tell you, "let's play them one at a time."

UConn Coach Nate Osur has a veteran team which lost only four players from last year. Added to this is the fact that several fine sophomores have joined the club and Osur sees his team's prospects as good.

Defense is UConn's strong point. John Santucci, the junior goalie from Palmer, is the heart of the defensive unit. Four top defensemen will share most of the load at the three defensive positions. They are juniors Glenn NcNamara, Ron Feldberg, and sophomores John Meiers and Jim Kirch.

Senior Captain Brian Walsh will head one of three trios of midfielders. Walsh is probably the most outstanding player on the team. His linemates will be junior Les Stacy and sophomore Dave Shrum.

Another line will be manned by juniors Bill Harper, a Springfield native, Ken Gilesman, and Randy McGee. The third line includes junior Tom Adragna, senior Taag Pearson, and sophomore John DeNunzio.

Five men, four of them sophomores, will divide the duty on attack. Junior Dave Sloan is the only non-soph. Up from the freshman team are Steve Kiel, Charlie Geis, and Steve Turula, while Joe Patorno rounds out the group.

Track on Page 15
Rugby on Page 14

Crew Team Guns for Upset at Callow Cup Regatta

The UMass Crew Club travels to Worcester this weekend to compete in the 10th annual Rusty Callow Cup Regatta. The cup, symbolic of New England college division rowing supremacy, will be contested by twelve schools including the defending champion, Trinity.

Coming off last week's close victory over UMass, Trinity rates the favorites role with both the Redmen and Marist College of New York gunning for upsets. Worcester Tech and Wesleyan rate outside chances, while Holy Cross, Amherst, Williams, URI, Assumption, and Clark are long shots at best.

UMass takes a healthy, revamped squad to Lake Quinnsigamond for what they hope will be another dogfight with Trinity. The stakes are high as UMass and Trinity are presently ranked third and fourth in the tough 36 team Dad Vail league with this being the final tune-up before the championships in Philadelphia next week.

Frosh coach Larry Dean has again reshuffled his line-up in an effort for more speed. Doug Thompson, a 6'1-200 pounder, has cracked the first boat alignment with 6'3 Jeff Allen being inserted into the number two seat. Bill Moran, another 200 pounder, has moved to the number seven seat with Ted Fitzgerald regaining the number five seat he lost last week.

Dean feels that Trinity's undefeated frosh can be had and that either his boar or Marist frosh could pull the upset.

The JV race promises to be a rematch of last week's seventenths of a second loss to Trinity with Marist again looking towards the winners circle. The UMass JVs, now with Dave Sola in number seven seat and Rick Jones in the bow seat, have been moving well in practice.

The powerful middle of the boat, anchored by Scott Cline, with Dave Richards, captain Jack Fadden, Phil Dwyer, and Albert Flanders, is ready for the test. Converted starboard, Steve Malone, will again handle the hot stroke seat with Ed Giombetti calling the race from the coxwain's seat.

The UMass varsity has many new looks, as radical changes have been made to avoid last week's second and a half loss to Trinity. The schoenbrod eight now features European style rigging which seems to have eradicated the steering difficulties the boat encountered last week.

The boat is also ready to row at a little higher rate this weekend in an effort to cut into Trinity's high stroking pattern. Kevin O'Brien, completely recovered from last week's hospitalization, will row the bow seat on the port side. Ron Stolz and Bob Weimar, both 6'4-195 pounds, will row adjacent number four and five seats, now on the starboard side.

The rest of the alignment finds captain Charles Leonard in seat number two, Tom Mone in number three, Turk MacLean in number six, Bob Spouster in number seven, with Jack Appel in stroke. Chris Jedrey will again be the coxswain.

The large number of entries have necessitated the use of heats to determine the finalists However, the sharp cleavage between the college eights will produce some boring racing in the morning as none of the contenders are expected to extend themselves.

Coach Faherty is confident about the rematch with Trinity, but is guarded in his predictions. "The boats are moving well, we're getting faster every week, and we're quite anxious to avenge last week's race. However, we can't afford to make mistakes, but this again neither can say."

Spring Football Practice Ends with Clinic and Scrimmage

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Coach Vic Fushia's football chargers conclude a fifteen day spring practice session tomorrow with their annual football coaching clinic and maroon and white intersquad game; kickoff is 2 p.m. and the game will be played in the field next to the stadium.

The Redmen, with 23 returning lettermen, are concentrating on execution rather than technique, minimizing personal drills and devoting more time to group and team drills. Other objectives cited by Fusia were to find his best 33 football players and to work on the hitting aspect of the game. "Which is our game," commented Fusia.

Right now the Redmen appear to lack backfield speed and are very thin at all positions. The work of the first teams have been particularly good this spring, but the over all performance of the second and third units has been particularly weak. Fusia feels the intersquad game will give the coaching staff a good opportunity to judge and evaluate some of the younger players.

Fusia cited six criteria that were essential in evaluating an athlete. First of all, he felt an athlete must have the proper attitude. "If he doesn't want to be a winner, we don't want him on the squad." Next, the athlete must execute certain skills and techniques properly and consistently. Thirdly, he has to be dependable; he must act like a man in a clutch situation, not losing his head, but keeping his poise and finish the play.

The last three criteria are how the football player blocks, tackles, and his ability to move. The films, when broken down and graded, will be a tremendous asset in determining which of the new ball players really want to play.

"Potential has never won a game," commented Fusia, "only hard work and dedication will bring out the real potential of an athlete, and we feel all our athletes have outstanding potential and that dedication and willingness to work will bring it out."

Thus the intersquad game, to the casual observer, will mean the opportunity to watch a football game and catch a few rays. But to the football players and the coaching staff the game has a deeper significance in keeping with the traditions of UMass football, the making of a winner.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 132 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

A NATION-WIDE STUDENT STRIKE against the Nixon war policy in Asia and the administration's policy of alleged political supression gained support at 20 Universities across the nation yesterday, including UMass. See stories on page 3 and editorial on page 6.

Commencement Speaker Announced page 2

Latest Cambodian Development page 4

Yale President Chosen As Commencement Speaker

AMHERST, Mass. - Yale University President Kingman Brewster, Jr., the commencement speaker, and nine other distinguished men and women will be awarded honorary degrees at the 100th Commencement of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Saturday, May 30.

The nine are Miss Ruth M. Adams, president of Wellesley College; Boston Pops Concert Conductor Arthur Fiedler; Judge L. John Fox of the Norfolk County Probate Court; Amherst poet Robert Francis; Leo Goldberg, Harvard University astronomer; Agnes Mongan, director of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard; Edgar A. Perry, UMass alumni affairs leader; Roger L. Putnam, vice-chairman of the State Board of Regional Community Colleges; and

KINGMAN BREWSTER, JR.

James Reston, vice-president and editorial columnist for the New York Times.

The commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. in UMass Alumni Stadium.

The 17th president of Yale University, Mr. Brewster is a 1941 graduate of Yale with a Bachelor of Laws degree magna cum laude from Harvard Law School. He served on faculties at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard before going to Yale in 1960. He became Yale's provost in 1961 and president two years later.

He is the author of two books in the field of law and holds board posts on such organizations as the American Council on Education, National Educational Television and the American Council of Learned Societies. He was named in 1965 to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice and a year later was named to a special 20-member National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

Before becoming Wellesley College president in 1966, Miss Ruth M. Adams was dean of Douglass College, the women's unit of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. She has also served on the staffs of the University of Rochester, Radcliffe College and Harvard.

Born in Boston of a musical family, Arthur Fiedler made his concert debut as a violinist at age 17 and three years later, in 1915, was a violinist in the Boston Symphony. He founded the Esplanade Concerts in 1929 with Boston Symphony players and a year later was appointed conductor of the Boston Pops Concerts. Last year he celebrated his 75th birthday and his 30th year as Pops conductor. He has been a guest conductor for leading orchestras throughout the world and holds the French Legion of Honor and other honors and awards.

A former trustee of the University, Judge J. John Fox is a director of the state Association for Retarded Children, a trustee of the Boston Museum of Science, and a member of the Boston Mayor's Committee on the University and Urban Relations.

Robert Francis has lived in Amherst as an independent writer and poet since 1926. "Stand With Me Here," his first book of poetry, was published in 1936. He has written five other volumes of poetry and two other books. Mr. Francis has been named Phi Beta Kappa poet at both Tufts and Harvard, has received the Amy Lovell Poetry Traveling Scholarship, a Rome Fellowship from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Shelley Memorial Award and others. He is a 1923 graduate of Harvard.

Leo Goldberg became Higgins Professor of Astronomy, chairman of the astronomy department and director of the Harvard College Observatory in 1966. He is a member and past president of the American Astronomical Society.

Agnes Mongan has been associated with Harvard's Fogg Art Museum since 1929 and has been director since 1969. She is also Martin A. Ryerson Lecturer on the Fine Arts at Harvard.

Edgar A. Perry, UMass class of 1916, is permanent chairman of his annual class reunions, a former president of the UMass Associate Alumni and the recipient of an Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Besides being chairman of Package Machinery Co. of East Longmeadow, Roger L. Putnam is also chairman of the Springfield TV Broadcasting Corp., Station WWLP Mr. Putnam is a former mayor of Springfield and a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard.

An outstanding reporter of Washington, national and world affairs, James Reston won Pulitzer Prizes twice -- in 1945 and in 1957. He has been with the New York Times since 1939 and a vice-president since 1969. He is now based in Washington where he writes his editorial page column three times a week. He was born in Scotland, was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932, and began his journalistic career in sports. He has written three books: "Prelude to Victory," in 1942; "The Artillery of the Press: Its Influence on American Foreign Policy," in 1967; and "Sketches in the Sand" the same year.

New Haven Crowd Urged To Demand Freedom

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Staff Reporter

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Under the shadow of 4000 federal troops, 6000 persons attended a series of predominantly peaceful demonstrations in support of jailed Black Panther leader Bobby Seale here this past weekend.

The demonstrators heard a tape recording of Seale speaking yesterday, urging the demonstrators to demand freedom for himself and for other political prisoners.

He said that he recalled saying the pledge of allegiance when a boy in school, and said, "It talked about liberty and justice for all, not racism, facism and war."

"Beautiful people came to this rally," he said, "and these people did not pledge allegiance to repression. We are all political prisoners."

The major speaker Saturday was Chicago 7 defendant Tom Hayden, who said, "It's becoming obsolete to say that Seale is a political prisoner. In fact, Bobby Seale's case does not belong here...it belongs before the United Nations and an international tribunal."

"We're not going to allow Bobby to spend the rest of his life in jail," he told the crowd, "and we are prepared to lay down our lives to assure that he does not spend one extra night in jail."

The rally ended about 6:20 p.m. and the crowd left the Green peacefully.

There were two minor incidents before the rally began.

About 1:15 p.m. a small group that had been playing games on the Green suddenly rushed across Church street toward City Hall. They were quickly herded back to the Green by National Guardsmen and student marshals.

Later in the afternoon, six persons -- one from Cambridge -- were charged with disorderly conduct after an incident just west of the Green.

Arrested were Michael Atherton, 25, of 48 Myrtle Ave., Cambridge; Ed S. Sachs, 20, of New Haven; Kevin Fitzmaurice, 20, Susan Spica, 20, Joel C. Lewis, 23 and a 16 year old, all of New York City.

Before the afternoon rally began, New Haven Panthers had spent most of the day disclaiming any connection with Friday night's violence.

"We have very reliable information," said Panther spokesman Tom Dotsau, that the disturbance on the Green and the bombing of Ingalls Rink were done "by very right wing vigilante groups in New Haven."

Douglas Miranda, chairman of the New Haven Black Panther Party and one of the speakers at the April 15 rally on Boston Common, described the incidents which led up to the disturbance on the Green

Yippie Jerry Rubin had been speaking to a workshop in Yale's Branford College when a man who identified himself as a Black Panther rushed in and grabbed the microphone said Miranda.

He told the gathering that several Panthers had just been arrested on the Green, less than a half-mile away on the other side of the Yale campus. The crowd left the meeting and headed toward the Green, picking up supporters along the way.

Police later estimated that 1500 to 2000 persons gathered on the Green between 10 p.m. and midnight. There were numerous incidents of rock, bottle and iron pipe throwing. Police and National Guardsmen used tear gas to disperse the crowd. Twenty-one persons were arrested before the crowd melted back onto the Yale campus where student marshals helped calm them.

On Tuesday, May 5, 1970 at 4:00 there will be a meeting of the Library Student Staff in Room 602 of Goodell Library. This is the MOST IMPORTANT meeting to be held to date. We will be meeting with the Head of Circulation Services, and it is urgent that you attend. If change is to be implemented, you must show your interest!

Tuesday, May 5, WMUA presents the first "Soul Extravaganza" featuring 12 hours of continuous soul music, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m.

All Elementary Education Majors interested in Internship or Student Teaching for the Spring of 1971 must attend an important meeting May4, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Mark's Meadow Auditorium.

SEE
SU Movie Committee's Answer
to
Late Night Friday Flicks
WATCH
BIG BOUNCE
Tuesday, May 5 12 Midnight
SU Ballroom
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Students Plan UMass Strike Tactics

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

More than 500 persons met in the Student Union yesterday to map plans for shutting down the University tomorrow as part of the nationwide student strike called for at New Haven over the weekend.

Student from at least 20 major colleges across the nation have stated that they will stay away from classes until the following demands are met.

"1) The United States cease its expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia; that it unilaterally and immediately withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia.

"2) The United States government end its systematic oppression of political dissidents and release all political prisoners such as Bobby Seale and the Black Panther Party.

"3) The universities end their complicity with the United States war machine by an immediate end to defense research, R.O.T.C., counterinsurgency research and all other such programs."

UMass student have established a strike headquarters in the Student Union, and are using several rooms on the building's second floor as planning and information centers.

The Union remained open all night last night, and persons involved in the Strike's steering committee say that the building will probably stay open 24 hours a day for the rest of the week.

The steering committee announced yesterday that meetings will be held in all University dormitories tonight, to inform students of strike plans and to gather support. Students are urged to contact their heads of residence for information of specific times and places.

The UMass students planning the strike received a boost yesterday in the form of a telegram from Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis which urged the University to join the nation-wide strike.

The telegram read, "Twenty-five thousand of us in New Haven say to the brothers and sisters of UMass to seize the time May 5. Across the country we are saying no to the war in IndoChina, no to the war on the Black Panther party and the Black community and no to R.O.T.C. and to university war-related research. Join us. Shut down the University of Massachusetts and join the national student strike on May 5."

Other major colleges actively planning strike activities as of last night included Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia, Santa Barbara, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Sarah Lawrence, Hunter, New York University, Villanova, Yale, Maryland, Ohio State, Dartmouth and Kent State.

MEETING IN THE UNION LAST NIGHT, a group of students layed plans for organizing a strike at UMass, to begin tomorrow. (MDC photo by Pat Lampart)

Interim Mobe Committee Meets To Plan Wednesday Cage Rally

A rally will be held Wednesday night in the UMass Cage and is being organized by the interim Mobilization Committee to generate community protest against the invasion of Cambodia by the Nixon administration.

The organizers plan to gain wide community support through off campus leafletting, advertising in area newspapers and setting up of information tables in shopping centers and the centers of neighboring towns.

The focus of the rally Wednesday will be a call for all U. S. troops to leave Cambodia and be brought home from all of Southeast Asia.

The interim Mobilization Committee, consisting of members of the University Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia (UMC), will present the plans for the rally to the full body of UMC at an emergency meeting tonight in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 8:00.

At that meeting the precise outlines of organizing a community response to the invasion of Cambodia will be worked out and the UMC position on the strike being called by the General Strike Committee will be discussed.

Community groups who are expected to support the rally on Wednesday night include the Valley Peace Center and the New Politics Coalition.

The meeting will be the beginning of what organizers hope to be a broad coalition against War in Southeast Asia, based on and off the campus. Such a coalition, they say, will guarantee the success of the Wednesday night anti-Cambodia invasion rally as a community wide meeting.

The coaliton creates the possibility of bringing the whole issue of the War in Southeast Asia to broad layers of the area's non-student population such as wage workers, teachers, and professionals they say.

The rally itself will galvanize area public opinion against the War not allowing Nixon the opportunity to manipulate this opinion back into the Silent Majority, according to organizers.

The plans for building the rally will be finalized by the full UMC. Included in the plans are a petition drive in the community at tables set up at shopping centers and at the centers of town. The petitions will be used as a vehicle for protest and a means of informing people of the Wednesday night rally organizers say.

Academic Strike Called For By Student Newspaper Editors

Student editors from 11 of the nation's most prestigious colleges called Sunday for an academic strike this week to protest President Nixon's dispatch of American troops to Cambodia.

A curfew remained in force at Kent State University in Ohio, and elsewhere around the country, there was relative calm on campuses.

Among scattered signs of campus support for the administration, members of veterans groups clashed with anti-war demonstrators at Rutgers ROTC field Sunday.

The student editors met at Columbia University and issued a statement that said the Cambodian intervention "has placed our country in a state of emergency."

A strike, they said would demonstrate that "classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise" in the face of such an event.

They set no specific date, but urged that undergraduates, faculty administrators and staff take part, using the out of class time to prepare for a mass quarter demonstration in Washington for May 9.

Columbia University's president Andrew W. Cordier, immediately announced he would take part in a rally Monday noon to protest Nixon's action in Cambodia.

Representatives of all Ivy League colleges except Yale were either present or linked to the meeting by telephone circuits.

Those at the meeting edit newspapers at Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Sarah Lawrence. On the phone were editors at Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and Princeton.

Besides expressing opposition to the Cambodian venture, the undergraduate editors called for an end to what they said was "political oppression" of the Black Panther party and other dissident groups.

Yale, still recovering from a weekend rally in support of the Panthers, did not join in the declaration. Students there have already called a strike Tuesday.

The trouble broke out at Kent State Friday after the U. S. intervention in Cambodia. Early Saturday, about 500 young people, most of them students, marched around campus shouting "Down with Nixon."

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes showed up at Kent State University and called those responsible for violence there part of "the strongest, well trained, militant, revolutionary group that has ever assembled in America."

The school's ROTC building was burned down Saturday and on Sunday about 100 students petitoned that a new one be put up and offered to help build it if necessary.

The city of Kent continued under an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The curfew on campus, however, was eased to start at 1 a.m.

The Ohio fire marchal's office began an investigation of a $40,000 blaze which involved six planes at an airport a few miles from the campus.

Rhodes warned potential rioters at Kent that they would shortly be outnumbered 10-1. "We have all the troops we need," he said.

The governor has ordeed National Guard troops into Kent.

The governor also said he would ask the legislature to make it a felony to throw objects at police officials and to expel permanently any person convicted of a felony stemming from disorder at any state university.

About 300 drinking and shouting students from the University of Maryland poured out of night spots at the closing hour early Sunday morning and halted traffic on U.S. 1 which connects Baltimore and Washington.

By 4:30 a.m. the 200 police officers called to the scene had arrested 22 persons.

The mood seemed festive compared to serious demonstrations against the Cambodian involvement Friday and early Saturday.

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The War in Asia

First Phases of Cambodian Offensive Sporadic

SAIGON (AP) A force of 15,000 South Vietnamese supported by U. S. advisers and helicopter gunships thrust 24 miles into Cambodia Thursday seeking to wipe out enemy sanctuaries and link up with hard pressed Cambodian troops.

Military observers said it was too early to assess the two day offensive in the Parrot's Beak area 50 miles northwest of Saigon so named because of its shape on the map. North Viet namese and Viet Cong troops who are roaming the area with impunity seem to be fading away and putting up little resistance.

An exception was in the northern quadrant of the Parrot's Beak where South Vietnamese forces suffered heavy losses trying to take an elaborate supply, training and base campnetwork, their commander said.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 32 dead and 168 wounded, including 55 wounded when U. S. helicopter gunships fired by error on a battalion of government troops. The U. S. command confirmed the incident and said an investigation is under way.

The U. S. Command said two American advisers were wounded the first U. S. ground casualties in the Cambodian offensive.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses were place d at 435 dead more than 300 of them killed by American and South Vietnamese aircraft, by Saigon spokesmen.

The invaders, working in four task forces, reported capturing more than 150 weapons and 50 tons of rice, most of it in sacks from Red China, and destroying 350 bunkers and 160 storage huts.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett who is with South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, reported that one task force under command of Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri had rolled unhindered through the towns of Chipou and Prasaut which had been occupied by the enemy.

Tri told newsmen he hoped to link up Friday with Cambodian troops defending the provincial capital of Savy Rieng, six miles west of Prasaut and the last Cambodian outpost east of the Mekong River. Enemy forces have severed supply routes to the city.

The linking of South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces would bring a new element into the situation.

Some political and military observers wondered whether Washington and Saigon would be able to resist the temptation of sending the invasion force beyond the Parrot's Beak in pursuit of withdrawing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The South Vietnamese government has insisted that its troops are under orders to complete their assignment in the Parrot's Beak and return to South Vietnam.

Tri's announced plan to reach the Cambodians seems to have raised a credibility question. A Cambodian spokesman said in Phnom Penh Thursday that Cambodian troops were not taking part in the offensive and had not been consulted.

"Cambodia is a neutral country," the spokesman told a questioner, adding that the Phnom Penh government "does not approve of this type of intervention by foreign forces."

Tri said the decision to move so deep into Cambodia had not been made until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The original targets were enemy bases a few miles inside the border, but Tri said he decided to make a major thrust along Highway I "so that we could finish the job neat and tidy."

Asked how long his forces intended to remain inside the sector of Cambodia they had occupied, Tri said "for many days. We need much time to seach the whole area."

Tri said the 24 miles of Highway I, reopened Thursday "will be kept open to resupply our troops for as long as we are in Cambodia."

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops who seized the southern Laotian provincial capital of Attopeu, about 25 miles north of the Cambodian border Thursday, inflicted heavy casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from Vientiane that the Communist attack caught American advisers and Laotian military planners by surprise.

Government spokesmen listed 93 defenders killed and 23 wounded in the attack, but reliable military sources said at least 200 of the town's 300 defenders were killed or wounded. The rest are believed trapped by a North Vietnamese regiment.

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese forces attacked allied installations in Northern I Corps and shot down two more U. S. helicopters. Five Americans were reported killed and 29 wounded.

Meanwhile, 100 miles north of the Parrot's Beak, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were reported attacking the Cambodian town of Kratie, on the Mekong River. This is the last major town in Northeast Cambodia still held by Cambodian troops.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said that on the south coast of Cambodia, enemy troops fought their way into the major port of Kampot Wednesday, but government forces drove them back after 16 hours of heavy fighting. Twelve enemy bodies were found in the town, the spokesman said.

The allied commands in Saigon issued the weekly casualty reports showing 94 Americans, 436 South Vietnamese troops and 2,368 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in action last week. The week before the totals were 101 American, 640 South Vietnamese and 2,962 of the enemy.

Another 1,291 Americans were wounded last week, 593 more than the previous week.

The report raised the total combat dead announced during the war to 41,610 Americans, 105,979 South Vietnamese and 626,960 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. A total of 274,727 Americans have been wounded.

Agnew Backs Expanding War

Vice-President Agnew said yesterday he thinks the North Vietnamese forces are overextended, "debilitated and decimated" and unable to continue their fight in South Vietnam and neighboring states.

"They have 67,000 troops in Laos right now, they have 40,000 troops in Cambodia," he said.

"They're trying to fight a war in Vietnam. They've been in a war for years and years and they're quite debilitated and decimated and I don't think they're capable with any kind of resistance, to continue this fight."

To a newsman who questioned that statement, Agnew said, "You would admit, I believe, there has been a great diminution in their capability and their activity in recent years."

Agnew paused, smiled and said, "Yes. Exactly."

Agnew was interviewed on the CBS television - radio program "Face the Nation."

He reiterated the administration position that U.S. incursions into Cambodia are necessary to ensure that U.S. forces can continue to withdraw from Vietnam without danger of attack from Communist sanctuaries.

Agnew denied the drive into Cambodia was a "knockout blow."

Agnew said talk in the Senate of cutting money from defense spending to halt the Cambodian move indicated the senators who had supported the Vietnam war through the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations were now "talking about running out . . . these troops have to be defended . . ."

He said the policy of withdrawal is not in question.

"We know we can't win a land war in Southeast Asia, that's perfectly obvious," he said.

"We also know that Vietnamization is the proper course to pursue to disinvolve American fighting men from this war while at the same time preventing the continuing incursions of the Communists into areas where the people don't want them."

Almost immediately after the broadcast, Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asserted Agnew's comments and the administration's moves "mean, in effect, that the American policy of disengagement has ended."

O'Brien said in a statement

(Continued on page 5)

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The Nation and The World

U Thant Paints Dark Viet Picture, Says He Will Present 'Some Ideas'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U. N. Secretary General U Thant said Sunday the Vietnam War threatens to engulf Indochina and he will present "some ideas" to try and prevent that from happening.

Thant, speaking to newsmen after addressing a meeting of the League of Women Voters, said he would present his ideas on limiting the war in a statement to be issued in a few days. "I don't know how they'll be accepted," he said.

The widening war in Indochina was the main topic of Thant and other U.N. delegates in a review of the world's trouble spots for 750 league members meeting in a U.N. conference room.

"We see the tragedy of the war in Vietnam threatening to engulf the whole Indochinese Peninsula," Thant said.

Lord Caradon, Britian's chief U.N. delegate, said it was impossible for the United Nations to intervene now.

"The Far East is precluded from the United Nations by the fact that two super powers are in confrontation," he said. "That's a fact and we have to accept it."

Caradon added that the United States had tried frequently to bring the Vietnam issue to the Security Council, "always to be opposed by the Soviet Union."

Brown Trial May Resume Today

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) - The much delayed arson riot trial of H. Rap Brown is scheduled to resume here Monday, but there is no indication the black militant, who has been missing for more than nine weeks, will appear.

Proceedings before Howard County Judge James Macgill were halted April 21 when chief counsel William M. Kunstler filed a petition to remove the case to federal court.

The move, based on a century old civil rights law, was denied the next day by a U. S. District Court and then again by a three-judge federal panel from the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Brown's attorneys have not indicated any plans to appeal further.

Brown, who has not yet been required to appear, has been missing since March 8, the night before his trial opened in Bel Air, 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Agnew - - Con't from page 4 . . . .

Agnew "made it clear that the administration intends to consolidate its territorial gains. This means the establishment of a new front in Cambodia in the prolonged ground war which the vice president himself admitted we cannot win."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday that allied action against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in Cambodia would serve to lift some pressures from the beleaguered government of Gen. Lon Nol in Phnom Penh.

Asked if he thinks Cambodia is on the verge of collapse, Laird replied:

"I wouldn't want to make any kind of prediction along that line but there is no question in my mind that the North Vietnamese forces, if they were allowed to concentrate all of their efforts against Cambodia, could probably defeat the Cambodian Army."

Agnew said those who dissent violently should be "put down."

"The lawbreakers always like to attribute their illegal and criminal actions to some cause that will gain sympathy for them," he said.

"I don't think many are really honestly sincere about the cause. I think they're simply utilizing this as a vehicle to continue their anti-social, outrageous conduct, and I think when the war is over they'll find something else to use as an excuse for throwing firebombs. ."

Senate Committee Delays Nomination of Blackmun

Vote on Judge Due Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate Judiciary Committee vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn., has been put off until next Tuesday.

But there was no sign of any developing opposition to the 61 year old U. S. 8th Circuit Court judge, who drew bipartisan support at a three-hour committee hearing Wednesday.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.VA., requested the delay Thursday. He told newsmen he thinks committee members ought to have an opportunity to study the hearing record before they vote.

Although Byrd said he was satisfied with respect to Blackmun's ability, integrity and judicial philosophy and expects to vote for his confirmation, he still wants "to see the fine print."

Other senators on the 17 member committee reportedly raised no objection to the delay, as agreement was reached to vote at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Some predicted approval by a unanimous vote.

However, there appeared to be some reluctance to act too quickly after the long, bitter fights that preceded the Senate's rejection of President Nixon's previous nominations of two Southern judges to fill the year-old facancy on the Supreme Court.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against the earlier nominations, said he had been prepared to vote on Blackmun Thursday but with the understanding that he would have a week to prepare separate views on the nomination.

Bayh said he knows of no committee member now who plans to vote against recommending Blackmun's confirmation, but he said he imagines the majority report will make some assumptions with which he can not agree.

He said also he wants to look over Blackmun's income tax returns. These have been made available to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., for inspection by committee members.

Nader Asks More Response

RINDGE, N.H. (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a Franklin Pierce College commencement audience Sunday that there is a great demand for "full time profound college career people who will represent the overall interests of the public ahead of governments and corporations."

Nader added that if individual freedom is to reach its fullest development, each person must find within himself that point at which he will say "no" to bureaucracies and corporations when he is asked to act against the interests of his country and his fellow citizens.

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STRIKE!

There is no longer any time to vacillate; the "middle ground" is gone. The planned nation-wide student strike against the widening Asian war and the repressive political strategy of the Nixon administration is forcing every Amerikan to make a choice. He must be either for or against actively working for immediate changes.

The invasion of Cambodia last week was the turning point for many people "in the middle" – the people wanting an end to the war and the creation of a new domestic society, but unwilling to become personally involved in the struggle for these goals.

These people came to the realization last week that all the talk, all the moratoria, and all the letters in the world can not succeed in forcing any changes in Nixon's basic political stratagums.

It has become clear that the only thing left for those who oppose the way in which this country is being run is dramatic, forceful, and immediate action directed toward stopping the governmental practices which people find abhorrent.

And the nation-wide student strike is a dramatic and forceful means toward the goal of change.

The educational system in this country is geared to support the national government by providing it with technically skilled man-power and an allegedly intelligent group of people who can lend credible-sounding arguments to support national policies. Students are in a position to cut the national administration off from this support, to show the nation as a whole the depth and breadth of their committment for change, and to show those persons running for public office over the summer that they must either be with us or against us.

This is strong action, action capable of making an impression on the vast belly of sleeping Amerika. It is not action devoid of risk, for the strikers could jeopardize their "academic careers". But what strong and dramatic actions are not without risks? This is the time to put things on the line. This is the time to show committment.

The passive rhetoric of 1967 and 1968 is over. Amerika must make a choice now and we, as Amerikan citizens must also make a choice. That choice is between joining the student and doing nothing. If you're not sincere in wanting to change this country, go to class. If you are sincere, STRIKE!

"PEACE, PEACE," SHE CRIED. BUT THERE
WAS NO PEACE ON EARTH THAT NITE...
ONLY MEN FIGHTING AND STAINING
THE SHINE OF THEIR SWORDS SCARLET.

Another Vietnam?

Last Thursday night President Nixon pulled a "President Johnson." He was faced with the choice of either directly intervening in Cambodia or letting it fall to the Communist. This was basically the situation President Johnson found himself in on that fateful March day when he decided to "stem the tide of Communism" in Vietnam. Both were poor decisions.

Last April 2nd., I predicted in this column that Nixon would militarily put the U.S. into Cambodia. Well, that decision showed a drastic shift in our policy with regards to the war in Vietnam. Nixon seems to believe that by "flushing" the Communists out of their sanctuaries in Cambodia and by possibly resuming the bombing of North Vietnam we can achieve a military victory. I think that there is some credence to what he believes. There is a greater possibility of winning the war on the battlefield now than before.

But what will the results of this shift be? First of all, more human beings will die. Yes, President Nixon, the Vietnamese are also human beings. We will drive the North Vietnamese closer into the arms of Peking, a policy which political scientists, like Hans Morganthau, find to be contrary to what our aims supposedly are.

Internally, the escalated warfare will probably mean increased draft calls (just last week Melvin Laird had predicted lower ones). The followings of "revolutionary groups" will likewise grow and nourish off of "Nixon's blunder."

At a time when many in this nation would like to see an "unconditional" and unilateral withdrawal of ALL U.S. forces and advisors from Vietnam, the President has gone the other way. The way of the John Birchists, the right wingers, who, like Nixon, do not want to see this nation lose a war.

But doesn't a nation lose a war when the means were greater than the ends justified? And because of Vietnam, and now Cambodia, think of all the American deaths, all the resources which could have been constructively redirected and all the pain we inflicted on the Vietnamese. Does all that, plus what has happened in this nation domestically as an outgrowth of the Indo-China war give us a chance of ever winning the war? No, I think not.

At a time when peace is needed and being begged for by many Americans, Nixon has done the opposite. But he'll pay for it. Many Senators and Congressmen have announced that the budget, and especially the Department of Defense part, will be gone over with a fine tooth comb. If that part of the budget is cut, then Nixon won't have money to finance his escapades.

He reminds me of the old kinds who constantly would get their nations into wars. But unlike their poor inhabitants, we have a legislative body to protect us. And as it did by rising to the occasion when Carswell and Hainsworth were rejected, it will do so again.

"The System" works when it wants to. "Good men" or men with a "just" cause will make it work. And it is up to us to work and put "good" men into "the system". And in '72, our third-rate President will not be a second-term President.

MILTON BLAUT
Editorial Staff

PEACE, LOVE, PEACE , LOVE

If you're not with me,

You're still my friend.

I must turn my cheek, I must love my enemy.

DWG

GUEST EDITORIAL

The University Library System-Spring, 1970

"America why are your libraries full of tears? Poet Allen Ginsberg raised the question, and most UMass students and faculty stand ready to provide answers. The problems of the ghetto are in a sense also those of the library -- overcrowding, poverty, (bibliographical) malnutrition, and discrimination. Sadly enough, these are not problems of the sort that can be solved by liberation or revolutionary change.

What can be done immediately --in these last weeks of the semester as the student body walks the last mile toward the final examinations and term papers fall due at every instant? So far as AVAILABILITY OF BOOKS AND SERIALS is concerned, something has already been done -- the announcement of the annual inventory of books and serials has been sent to all borrowers and every item is due to be returned to the stack or renewed (if there has been no call for it) by the end of the semester. Furthermore, a little-understood rule is in force which enables any requester to have the library call in a book or serial from any borrower upon two weeks notice. As a further time-saver, the assistants at the circulation desk of Goodell are required to name the present borrower of any book whenever any requested (including any undergraduate) asks for this information. In response to a Student Senate demand for a shorter borrowing period for faculty, the library is prepared to establish, next fall, a basic four-week borrowing period for faculty and graduate students, with the option of a semester-long borrowing term for specially-needed works (all subject to the aforementioned two-week recall). This will reduce the sense of discrimination, perhaps, but it will not speed the circulation of books during the present semester; the recall privilege appears to be the most useful available means for getting the books and serials that are not in the stacks.

No quick solution to the problem of OVERCROWDING can be offered. Round-the-clock open hours, which have been tried during some recent examination periods, do not seem to ease the overcrowding substantially and are not planned for the approaching examination period. At best one can put down the present library experience as applied training for the jam-packed world of 2001.

This leaves us saying, "Wait until next year!" As a library we did not come in last in the league, but we missed the first division certainly. Although we qualified for membership in the American Association of Research Libraries, we could not boast of a collection comparable to those of land-grant universities like Michigan, Penn State, or even North Carolina. Basically our problem is not that books and serials are in some other borrower's possession when we need them but that they are not in the collection at all. To be on a parity with the students at Ann Arbor, University Park, or Chapel Hill, we need many more titles and, in many cases, duplicate copies of often-requested books. There has been a good deal of planning in the field of book acquisitions, and last year the Faculty Senate approved a schedule of buying that would raise UMass into the top quarter of the state universities on the American Association of Research Libraries by the year 1980. But to attain this reasonable and essential goal we must have the solid economic support of the state which we have never had. The basic assumption of recent governors and legislatures is that $200,000 annually constitutes a sufficient book budget for the state university -- a figure somewhat less than one-ninth of the book budget for Penn State in 1968/69' less than one seventh of the Michigan budget; less than one-third of the North Carolina budget. Responding to a resolution of the Faculty Senate, the UMass Administration gave as the highest priority among its current budget requests a figure of $1,000,000 for book purchases. Nevertheless, the budget sent by the governor to the legislature specifies the usual $200,000 for book purchases. It looks like the second division again next year!

The possibility remains that the legislature may be persuaded to expand the book budget, but the main hope for fiscal 1970 now lies in a "one-shot" request for a million-dollar capital-outlay appropriation, aimed specifically at providing books for the new library. Should this capital-outlay request fail to pass, the economic recession at the UMass library would bring us to the lowest level in a decade -- much lower than it has been this past year when substantial federal funds were available for the last time.

While the larger issue of academic impoverishment or momentary solvency hangs in the balance, we have at least the assurance that many much needed duplicate copies of important books will be added to the collection by our participation in the "BCL" project -- an already-funded program for providing to libraries of all Commonwealth colleges and universities copies of books needed to fill out the undergraduate collections in accordance with the standard provided by BOOKS FOR COLLEGE LIBRARIES. This is a comparatively minor area of improvement, but it deserves mention since it was made possible by the ingenuity, persistence and perspiration of the Goodell administration and staff.

Our hope has been that we would be in the major leagues next year, at least in our physical plant, but the new tower cannot be completed in time for the Class of 1971 to enjoy its benefits. By the time that it does become available, the student population will have outgrown it somewhat, and already feasibility studies are being made for undergraduate library collections to be established at each of the residence-hall clusters. Perhaps such buildings might be described as "castles in the middle of poverty" (to use the words of a recent campus speaker) but to undergraduates they might well seem to be humane attempts to make the materials of learning available to the masses of students.

As a matter of fact, the whole library effort should be seen as an attempt to make technology and physical structure serve humane ends. Undoubtedly the last step in the educational process has not occurred when the desired book is made available to the reader, but certainly one important type of learning can begin at this point and not before. The UMass library, like other libraries, is entering the age of electronics, with some technical processes already converted to computers and with plans for similar electronic application to the circulation processes. The new tower will be wired to take advantage of as many devices for information retrieval and electronic inter-library borrowing as we can at this point foresee. But this will not be gadgetry for the sake of novelty or for the benefit of electronics manufacturers. Rather it will aim always to extend the scope of the collection and reduce the physical barriers between the reader and the book (or whatever may replace the book).

Certainly the process of change will be participatory. Present advisory committees, such as the Faculty Senate Library Committee, are made up of undergraduates, graduate students, and administrators, as well as faculty. And a new organization, now being formed, will have an even wider range of participation -- the Friends of the Library. A board of faculty trustees under the chairmanship of Dean Mortimer Appley is completing the spade work for this body, which will consist of a governing body of alumni, students, faculty, and prominent citizens of the Commonwealth, and a membership that will include all who are willing to give financial support to the library. This will be in no sense an organization devoted to the negative task of raising the funds which the legislature has the obligation to provide. Instead it will represent an attempt to place students, faculty and citizens in the role of advisors and patrons of the library - no longer merely consumers of library services. It is hoped that the Friends will elicit gifts of books as well as of money and by its very nature recognize that libraries, after all, provide some satisfactions as well as tears.

DAN COLLINS
English Department
Faculty - Library Committee

Campus Comment

Good Luck

To the editor:

As the defeated candidate for president of the class of '73 I would like to wish my successor good luck. I would also like to thank all those who voted for me as a write in. I'm sorry that their extra effort could not have been rewarded by a victory, but five votes is not a big loss. I wish that I could say that there's no bitterness in me due to my having to run as a write in, which obviously lost me the election, but there is. It's a sad thing to know that those students who so often attack a bureaucratic organization which controls them are so apt at setting up their own and making the same mistake of the "law to the letter" regardless of the "human side". Next week I will be putting on the last program of our class for this year. It will be fantastic. I'm sad that when I was finally getting into this I had to be stopped. But rest assured S.G.A., Student Senate, and the General Court. This arch criminal has been purged from UMass government and once again it is safe for apple pie, motherhood and beer.

NELSON SIGELMAN

P.S. The signature is my own.

Warning

To the editor:

In regard to yesterday's warning letter to beware of magazine salesmen, I would like to add some further remarks. I used to work for one of those companies who taught us a "line" to use when selling magazines. You were to tell the people that if they "voted" for you, you could win a thousand dollar savings bond or some other "neat" prize. You really got a commission on what you sold. In my opinion, it is one of the most crooked organizations I ever worked for, and when I told the company I was going to leave, I was almost beaten up. The company never paid me the commission I was promised, but I felt lucky to escape with my life.

These companies are the epitomy of corrupt business who work within the law to rob people. The kids themselves who actually do the soliciting are manipulated by the company to an alarming degree and are exploited to the Nth degree in the name of profit. The whole system is perfectly within the law but to me it is real highway robbery.

I would advise anyone approached by one of these sales boys or girls to call the police and complain, but to keep in mind that th actual solicitor is not the rea bandit. The kids probably don't have any idea how badly they are being exploited.

Thank you,
ROBERT CUSHMAN

Addendum

To the editor:

This is an addendum to your report on the speech given last Thursday by the Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed El-Zayyat. I wish to record for the benefit of posterity an episode which occurred toward the end of the question-and-answer period, as reported to me by a friend.

Someone in the back row introduced his question roughly as follows: "Sir, I appreciated very much the broad historical perspective of your presentation. I found particularly fascinating your reference to that British intelligence officer who suggested to Lloyd George in 1919, to create, under British auspices, a buffer state between the two future dangerous centers of nationalism, Jewish and Arab, by occupying the sparsely populated Sinai peninsula. Now, it seems to me that the United Nations military force, which was stationed south of the Israeli border after 1956, played a similar role, under changed circumstances, protectin g Egypt against Zionist aggression."

The Ambassador nodded approvingly, apparently flattered, but then came the main blow: "What I don't understand," the man from the audience continued, "why, in that case, the Egyptian government had to blockade, before the outbreak of the six-day war, the strait leading to the Israeli port Elath, something that must have looked like an aggressive provocation to the Israeli; then massed tanks south of the Israeli border; and then asked the U.N. secretary to remove the United Nations forces?"

It is a pity that a large part of the audience, I was told, could not properly savor the superior sarcasm of the question because people just do not remember such important historical facts that immediately preceded the pre-emptive operations of May 1967. (Nor, for that matter, are they aware of the grave suspicion that it was the Soviet Union which maneuvered poor Nasser into that adventure.)

The Ambassador's answer was after some vacillation, to the effect that one cannot judge Egypt's actions with the benefit of hindsight, and that he didn't have the time to answer in detail. Well, I think it was a perfect checkmate.

RICHARD C. RAGIN
Moore House

Tolerance

To the editor:

I have just come from the Student Union after watching Mr. Nixon's television address a rather shaken person. I've been on campus for several years now and, having watched T.V. there for as many years, have become accustomed to the obscene gestures, catcalls and just general asinine remarks that emanate from members of the "Radical Left" whenever anything is said or shown that they do not agree with – in fact, this past winter, some even graduated to throwing gloves, hats and scarfs at the T.V. if whatever was being shown became unusually unacceptable and irrating. This evening, however, I watched in disbelief and astonishment as some people, supposedly with adult intelligence, went into insane fits of wild, uncontrolled ecstasy the few times Mr. Nixon stumbled during his speech, the few times he went to the map and the once he touched his handkerchief to his lips.

With intelligence like this . . .?

WILLIAM SCHMIDT

Worthy

To the editor:

Often the most obvious, and the most worthy, are overlooked. I would therefore like to name Sander Ross, Donald Epstein, Ina Goldstein, and Robert Twiss as Distinguished Seniors 1970, in addition to the many invisible people on this campus that are distinguished in their own right.

JOSEPH ACKERSTEIN
N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Spring

To Churvy P. Kilroy, c/o the Editors:

A Umie tradition is in dire danger! Spring is fast passing into summer and we have NOT HAD SPRING DAY YET. What's happening Churvy P. Kilroy? Do you need help? I helped coordinate the followers of Baccus, with the wood-nymphs and satyrs that frolicked with cloven hooves through our happy glens last year. I can still draw a mean draft and stand ready to aid this merry prankster caper if needed.

Yours with gusto,
PAUL S. LAREAUX
Past Spring Day Co-ordinator

Crowds of people getting bigger
Living in filth creating more
People filth and people
Picking their noses
With unclean lungs
Walking looking hoping
All allright
Never in a million
Not that long though
though

Revolting but no revolts
Fence balancing skill
Acute fatal
Today is being alive
Tomorrow for the others
Trees of unseen forests fallen
With no wood left for the cold winter.

DAVIS P. KOROWSKI

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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The deadliest animal in the forest.

He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.

WMUA Discusses Asian War, Draft

Tonight at 9 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" will examine "The Draft and the Expansion of the War."

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guests will include Mr. Richard Prunty, who is currently serving as a draft counselor in the Springfield area, and Michael Pollard and Arlen Brunson, members of the UMass Committee to Repeal the Draft.

Mr. Prunty, who has made numerous appearances on WFCR's "Dial-a-Draft Counselor" program, will comment on President Nixon's recent Executive Order cancelling occupational deferments; the President's desire to cancel all student deferments; and and the recent complaint by Curtis Tarr, General Lewis B. Hershey's successor as Director of Selective Service, that draft boards have been so "liberal"in granting deferments this year that they will have to draft registrants at a higher rate to make up a 10% manpower deficiency by August.

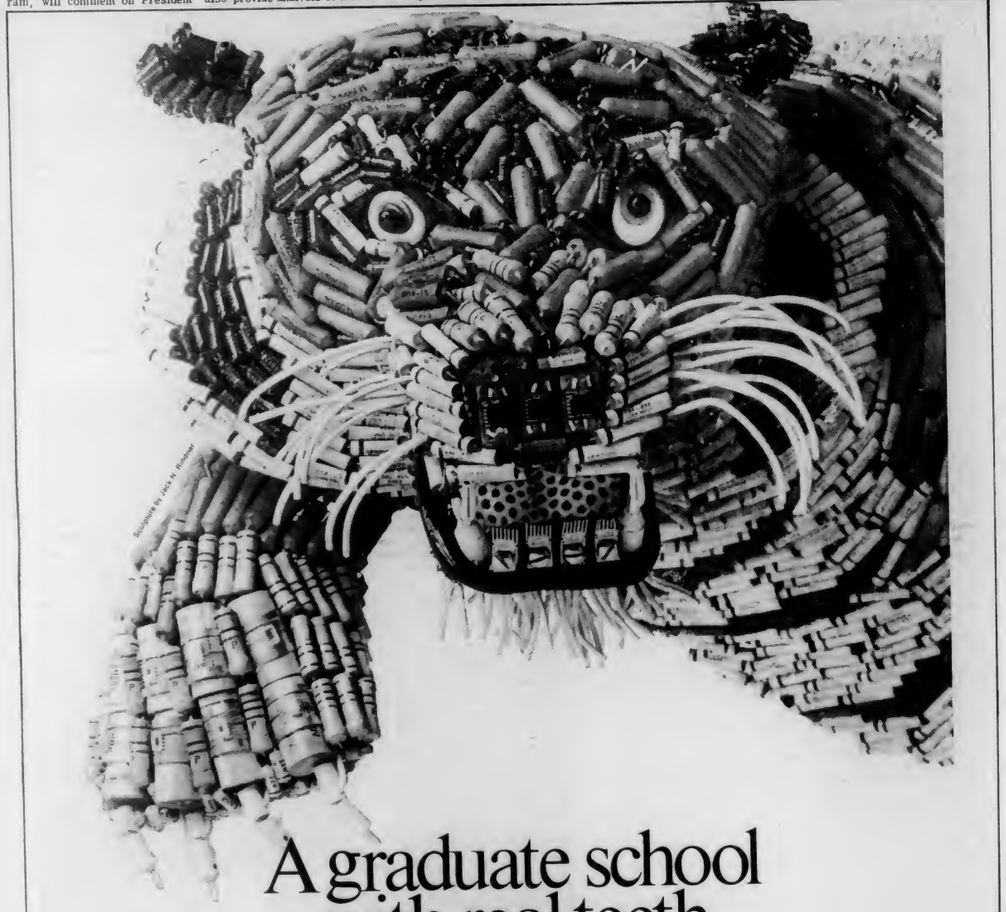
If time permits, Mr. Prunty will also provide analysis of the Gates Commission report, which recommends an end to the draft and establishment of an all-volunteer army.

Mr. Pollard and Mr. Brunson will recount events of their trip to Washington last week as part of a group lobbying to gain Congressional repeal of the draft.

The 90-minute program will conclude with an editorial statement by Mosakowski condemning the invasion of Cambodia by American troops and calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Caps and gowns for undergraduates, Stockbridge, Masters, Doctorates and, announcements and two (2) rain day tickets will be given out in the Student Union (Check Room on main floor) on the following dates:

Wednesday, May 6 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 7 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, May 8 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 9 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - May 10 - NOT OPEN
Monday, May 11 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



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Course Descriptions (Continued)

Psychology

PSYCHOLOGY 141
Dr. Kamil
The course will cover the various methods used in psychology, including social observation, questionnaires and laboratory techniques. The emphasis will be on learning by doing - getting first-hand experience of the strengths and weaknesses of various techniques by using them in original group experiments. 1 lecture, 1 3-hour lab per week. Several papers, probably no exams.

PSYCHOLOGY 145
Statistics in Psychology
Mr. Chumbley and Mr. Myers
The purpose of the course is to give the student a working knowledge of statistics useful in describing samples and populations and prepare him for more advanced study in psychological statistics. This preparation includes introduction to the concepts of sampling distributions, elements of probability, principles of inferential statistics, and experience in using elementary statistical tests (T and chi square).
The text which has been used and may be used during the fall is Fundamentals of Behavioral Statistics by Runyon and Haber.
The student should have a reasonable facility in college algebra. Mathmetics 111 and 112 or the equivalent would readily provide such facility.
There are typically four examinations given during the semester. Homework assignments and quizzes in the laboratory sections are also likely to be given.

PSYCHOLOGY 220
Learning and Thinking
John W. Donahoe
Topics to be considered: We will consider the principles which determine how organisms act and think the way they do. While the emphasis will be upon these basic principles, their application to abnormal and social behavior and to science itself will be examined.
Required texts and materials: As yet undetermined.
Supplementary materials: As yet undetermined.
Prerequisites and limitations: Psych 101, 60 students.
Papers required: None
Examinations: Two short answer examinations and a final examination.

PSYCHOLOGY 210
Sensation and Perception
Drs. Danielson and Dzendolet
The course is oriented towards an examination of the psychology, anatomy, and physiology of sensory organs, and a study of the processes leading to the perception of the world as a basis of the normal functioning of living organisms. The approach used considers the human being as part of the evolutionary chain and is therefore concerned with the study of lower organisms and the biological substrate of the perceptual abilities of organisms.
Other approaches such as information processing are described and utilized where applicable (e.g. in the discussion of size constancy).
Texts: Gregory - Eye and Brain; Van Bergeijk ET AL - Waves and the Ear; Assorted reserve readings.
Prerequisites: Psych 101.
No papers.
Two one-half hour quizzes, one one hour midterm, one two hour final - short answer and short essay questions.

PSYCHOLOGY 220, SECTION B
Learning and thinking
C. Clifton
Topics: The course will present a detailed examination of two contrasting modern approaches to answering the old question of how experience affects knowledge. One approach, the operant conditioning approach, rephrases the question as "what are the objective conditions that reliably affect the occurrence of behaviors?" The other approach, the human information processing approach, rephrases the question as "what are the mechanisms of the human mind that allow us to remember, transform, and react to the information the world gives us."
Required texts: Undecided.
Prerequisites and limitations: Psychology 101; Class size limit, 60.
Papers: None.
Exams: Three, partly short essay.

PSYCHOLOGY 220, Section 2
Learning and Thinking
C. Clifton
Topics: The course will present a detailed examination of two contrasting modern approaches to answering the old question of how experience affects knowledge. One approach, the operant conditioning approach, rephrases the question as "what are the objective conditions that reliable affect the occurrence of behaviors?" The other approach, the human information processing approach, rephrases the question as "what are the mechanisms of the human mind that allows us to remember, transform, and react to the information the world gives us."
Required Texts: Undecided.
Prerequisites and limitations: Psychology 101; Class size limit, 60.
Papers: None.
Exams: Three, partly short essay.

PSYCHOLOGY 221
Laboratory in human learning
C. Clifton
Topics: Human attention, short - and long-term memory, concept formation, problem solving. Students will perform a few experiments as a group, and then will design, execute, and report one original experiment.
Required Text: Norman, Memory and attention.
Prerequisites and limitations: Psychology 141, 220; 220 may be taken concurrently. Class size limit, 20.
Papers: Several lab reports, plus formal write-up and class presentation of original experiment.
Exams: None.

PSYCHOLOGY 221
Laboratory in human learning
C. Clifton
Topics: Human attention, short - and long-term memory, concept formation, problem solving. Students will perform a few experiments as a group, and then will design, execute, and report one original experiment.
Required text: Norman, Memory and attention.
Prerequisites and limitations: Psychology 141, 220; 220 may be taken concurrently. Class size limit, 20.
Papers: Several lab reports, plus formal write-up and class presentation of original experiment.
Exams: None.

PSYCHOLOGY 250
Physiological Psychology
Dr. Neil Carlson
Basic anatomy of the nervous system, physiology of nerve cells and synapses, experimental methods of physiological psychology, neural mechanisms of learning and memory, neural mechanisms of sleep and arousal, neural mechanisms of regulation, function of the limbic system in motivation and species-specific behavior.
Text: Thompson Foundations of Physiological psychology Gross and Zeigler: Readings in Physiological Psychology: Learning and Memory.
Prerequisites: Psychology 101. Zoology 135 recommended.
Exams: Probably 3, excluding final. Mostly short-answer questions.

PSYCHOLOGY 261
Laboratory in Child Behavior and Development.
M.W. Daehler
Topics: This laboratory course is designed to give students an opportunity to interact with children in a research environment and to become involved with the scientific method as it relates to developmental issues and the study of psychological processes in children. Students conduct and write up a variety of observational and experimental studies with infants and young children. Emphasis on acquiring and applying experimental techniques to the study of children and reporting the results in a style and quality acceptable to professional evaluation.
Required texts: None, however, a packet of articles serve as the basic materials.
Supplementary materials: A laboratory fee is required.
Prerequisites: Psychology 101, 141, and 260. Psychology 260 may be taken concurrently with this lab course.
Papers: Lab reports.
Exams: None.

PSYCHOLOGY 262 - SECTION 1
Child Psychology
M.W. Daehler
Topics: Psychological and developmental issues will be considered in terms of the infant's and child's expanding ability to use and process information, and in terms of the socialization processes that influence his information-processing capacity, his social behavior, and his personality. Areas to be discussed in detail include cognitive and social development in infancy, language acquisition and the role of language in influencing behavior, intellectual and cognitive changes in early childhood, the role of the parent and culture in socialization and personality development, etc.
Required Text: Mussen, Conger, and Kagan, Child Development and Personality, 3rd Ed.
Prerequisites: Psychology 101. This course should not be taken by psychology majors.
Papers: None.
Exams: 3 multiple-choice exams.

PSYCHOLOGY 280 - SECTION 2
Social Psychology
S.M. Berger
Topics to be considered: The nature of social behavior; social facilitation of behavior; learning from others; perceiving others; social motivation; of social attitudes; attitude formation and change; the nature of groups; group structure and behavior; the nature of social roles; learning social roles; performing social roles; intergroup conflict.
Required texts: A standard text and one paperback.
Prerequisites: Psychology 101
Papers: 1 paper for all graduate students.
Exams: 3 objective-type exams, primarily multiple choice. A comprehensive final.

PSYCHOLOGY - PS25 (Fall, 1970)
Abnormal Psychology
Dr. Sheldon Cashdan
Topics: Syndromes of Psychopathology Research and Theory of Schizophrenia; A Social-Developmental Approach to Abnormal Behavior; The Societal Response to Mental Illness.
Texts: (tentative) Patterns of Psychopathology (Zax and Stricker); Law, Liberty, and Psychiatry (Szasz); Operators and Things (O'Brien); Stigma (Goffman).
No supplementary materials
Prerequisites: PI01
No papers
Four examinations -- multiple choice.

psychology 331 & 631
Clinical Psychology
Seymour Epstein
The purpose of this course is to acquaint students with the clinical approach to understanding people and with the kinds of activities clinical psychologists engage in.
The course is divided into the following sections: (1) clinical theories of personality, including Freud, Rogers, and learning theory, (2) diagnostic procedures, including projective and objective personality tests, (3) psychotherapeutic techniques, illustrated with tape recordings, and (4) research. There is extensive use of autobiographical case histories. A number of written analyses of case histories is required, and these, as well as written analyses of test records replace formal examinations.
A term project, consisting of research, self-study, or an autobiography, usually running to about 20 pages, is required.
While there are no formal examinations, there is a relatively large amount of report writing. The class is small (under 20) to encourage discussion in an informal atmosphere. As over-enrollment is likely, it is a good idea to keep a back-up course in mind. Selections are made by grade point average, interview and performance on a brief assignment.

Physics and Astronomy

PHYSICS 100
An Introduction to Physics
A.R. Quinton
Conservation principles especially as illustrated in particle physics. Motion, momentum, forms of energy. Heat transfer and the laws of thermodynamics.
Basic Physics by K.W. Ford Ginn/Blaisdell 1968
No supplementary material
High school algebra prerequisite
No papers
Weekly problem set; Weekly 10 minute quiz; Two 50 minute tests; Two hour final examination.

PHYSICS 118
Elements of Quantum Physics
L.F. Cook
Topics: Introduction to Classical Physics, Downfall of Classical Physics, Structure of Atoms, Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, Probabilities, Hierachy of Forces, Elementary Particles, "Particle Democracy".
Texts: "The Strange Story of the Quantum", B. Hoffman (Dover paperback) "Quanta", Silva and Lochak (McGraw-Hill).
Prerequisites: High School Algebra.
Papers: Five or six short essays, two pages.
Exams: Midterm and final.

PHYSICS 121
Concepts of Physics
Wm. H. Ross
Usual topics, mechanics, heat, sound, electricity, light, atomic and nuclear physics will be covered, some in depth, and some "demonstrations for fun".
Texts: One text and a lab notebook suffice for the whole year. One voluntary outside reading paper is accepted to equal half the final exam. Recommended length, one page of single space typing. The instructor, the University, and home libraries supply the materials.
Exams: There are three hour exams each semester.
Attendance at lectures is not required, but each student must attempt and write up all assigned laboratory experiments. Problems, or questions, or criticisms of films or lectures are turned in at every lecture period in the course.

PHYSICS 141
Introductory Physics I
Professors M. M. Sternheim and J. Kane
Topics to be considered: This is the first half of a two semester sequence in introductory physics. It covers mechanics, heat, light and electricity. The second semester will be devoted mainly to the fundamental changes introduced recently to account for phenomena occurring at high velocities and on the microscopic scale. There will be three lectures per week, one discussion hour per week, and one two-hour laboratory every other week.
Tentative text: Blanpied, "Physics: its structure and evolution".
Prerequisites: Calculus is useful but not officially a prerequisite. High school trigonometry or its equivalent is required.
Papers required: Problem sets are collected at each lecture. Short laboratory reports will sometimes be required.
Exams: Four multiple choice hour exams. Multiple choice final exam.

PHYSICS 161
General Physics I
Professor Phillips R. Jones
Topics: Vectors, Linear and Plane Kinematics, Force, Mass, Newton's Laws of Motion, Friction, Centripetal Force, Work, Potential Energy, Kinetic Energy, Conservation of Energy, Center of Mass, Linear Momentum, Conservation of Linear Momentum, Collisions, Rotational Motion, Rigid Body Motion, Conservation of Angular Momentum, Simple Harmonic Motion, Gravitation, Planetary Motion, Heat.
Text: Physics, (Part I), by Halliday and Resnick.
Supplementary Materials: None required.
Prerequisites: Math 135 previously, or concurrently with special permission.
Papers Required: Homework papers collected weekly (6-8 problems).
Exams: Three 1-hour examinations, one 2-hour final.
Recitation Sections: Meet twice each week to discuss homework problems, etc.
Laboratory: A 2-hour meeting every other week, to perform 7 experiments.

PHYSICS 162
Introductory Physics for Engineers (Calculus)
H. M. Goldenberg
Topics: Elementary Electricity and Magnetism
Text: Halliday and Resnick: Physics
Prerequisites: Physics 161, Differential and Integral Calculus
Exams: Three one-hour quizzes plus final

PHYSICS 163
General Physics III
Instructor - not yet decided thus the following information is only tentative
Text - not yet decided but at level of "Introduction to Modern Physics" by

Blanchard, Burnett, Stoner, and Weber or "Introduction to Physics for Scientists and Engineers" by Buche.

Examinations - two exams during year one final exam several short quizzes one paper

Prerequisites - Math 136 and Physics 162 (or equivalent)

2 lectures 1 Recitation 1 2-hour Lab.

This is a one semester course with laboratory, covering classical optics and twentieth century developments in physics. Topics normally discussed are: Electromagnetic radiation; Optics; Kinetic theory of gases; Relativity; Atomic and molecular physics; Nuclear Physics; Physics of Solids. Due to the many topics covered in the short time available, the course is largely of a survey nature. However, the student may be expected to do some deeper independent study and write a paper on a field of his choice, such as e.g. nuclear reactors, lasers, superconductors, elementary particles, transistors, etc.

PHYSICS 181
Introductory Physics for Majors I
K. S. R. Sastry, R. L. Gray

Topcis: Mechanics - vectors; dynamics of a particle; conservation of momentum and energy; simple harmonic motion; necessary background of calculus is developed as part of the course.

2 lectures, 1 recitation, 1 2-hour laboratory/discussion per week.

Required texts and materials: 1) Mechanics and Heat by Young (McGraw-Hill) Tentative; 2) Berkeley Laboratory Manual, Part 1.

Supplementary materials: Any introductory book on Calculus. Other appropriate reading material suggested at the beginning of course.

Prerequisites and limitations: Limited enrollment course for students who want to learn introductory physics at an advanced level. Co-requisite: Math 123 (Minimum).

Papers required: None other than laboratory reports, and weekly home work problems.

Exams: 2 or 3 hour exams and the final.

PHYSICS 251
Electricity and Magnetism
G. A. Peterson

Differential and integral vector calculus, Gauss', Stoke's, and Green's theorems, electrostatic fields and potentials, dielectrics, magnetic fields, steady state currents, Maxwell's equations, electromagnetic waves in free space and in matter, reflection and refraction of electromagnetic waves, wave guides.

Text: Reitz and Milford, "Electricity and Magnetism", or other texts at equivalent level.

Prerequisites: Sophomore level physics and calculus.

Problem solving is an integral part of this course. Weekly problem sets will be distributed.

Exams: 3 tests plus final examination.

PHYSICS 255
Classical Mechanics I
Instructor not presently known.

Topics Covered: Math review; laws of motion; projectile motion (with and without friction); work, energy, equilibrium; gravitation; oscillatory motion; motion of a system of particles; two-dimensional rigid body motion.

Texts: Not known at this time. (Texts used in the past two years are "Introduction to Theoretical Mechanics" by Becker, and "Classical Dynamics of Particles and Systems" by Marion.

Supplementary materials: None.

Prerequisites: Calculus sequence, introductory physics sequence.

Papers: None.

Exams: 2 or 3 examinations, plus final exam.

PHYSICS 285
Modern Physics I
Claude Penchina

Text - Not decided but at level of "Fundamentals of Modern Physics" by Eisberg

Supplementary Materials - considerable outside reading.

Prerequisites - Physics 252, 256 or permission of instructor

Exams - 2 during year, 1 final

This is the first semester of a one year course (285-286) of Modern Physics. It deals with the experimental discoveries and theoretical development of physics in the 20th century. The topics discussed will include: Relativity; Quantum Mechanics, Atomic and Molecular Physics; Interaction Matter with Light. This will serve as a basis for further study (in Physics 286 during the second semester) of various topics of up to the minute interest, such as: nuclear physics; lasers; physics of solids; superconductivity and superfluids; elementary particles; and other topics according to the students' interests.

ASTRONOMY 100
Exploring the Universe
William A. Dent

Comments: Astronomy 100 is a complete one semester course for non-science students that deals with the major astronomical discoveries which have contributed to man's evolving concept of the Universe. Not open to students majoring in the physical sciences, mathematics, engineering or those who have taken Astronomy 101 or 102.

Topics: Nature of light and methods of astronomical observation, motions and physical characteristics of the planets, evolution of stars, the nature of our Galaxy, cosmology, and the origin of life.

Text: Not decided as yet.

Supplementary materials: Not decided as yet.

Prerequisites: None

Papers: None

Examinations: 3 semester exams, 1 final (make-up) exam.

Lab: There will be a one-hour lab session, once per week, which will include visual and telescopic observations of planets, stars, and constellations.

ASTRONOMY 101
The Solar System
Joseph H. Taylor, William M. Irvine

Comments: For students wishing a general, not overly mathematical, background in the astronomy of our solar system

Topics: History of Astronomy (Greeks to Middle Ages) (2 wks). The rise of science and laws of planetary motion (2 wks). Time and the Seasons (1 wk). Light, what it is, how astronomers use it (1 wk). The moon and eclipses (1 wk). Properties of the planets including results of recent space probes (4 wks). Comets and meteors (1 wk).

Text: Exploration of the Universe - Abell

Supplementary materials: Shklovski & Sagan, Intelligent Life in the Universe.

Prerequisites: None

Papers: None

Examinations: 3 one hour evening exams.

Lab: 1 one hour discussion and observing session per week.

ASTRONOMY 122
Introduction to Astronomy and Astrophysics

Comments: An in depth introductory course. May be given at Amherst College (check with Astronomy office before preregistration).

Topics: Celestial mechanics, black body radiation, stellar positions and magnitudes, binaries, spectra, stellar evolution and galactic structure.

Text: Swihart, Astrophysics. . . .

Supplementary materials: Observing sessions and lab exercises.

Prerequisites: Physics 182, 182, or consent of instructor.

Papers: One

Examinations: 2 - midterm and final.

ASTRONOMY 237
Observational Astronomy
Waltraut Seitter

Comments: An introduction to Observational Astronomy for physical science majors. To be given at Smith College

Topics: Photometry (photographic, photoelectric), spectroscopy (spectral types,

ASTRONOMY 343
Astrophysics
Edward R. Harrison

Comments: For juniors and seniors with a good background in physics or math.

Topics: Gravity, hydrostatic equilibrium, transfer and generation of energy, structrue of stars.

Text: Structure and Evolution of the Stars, Schwarzschild

Supplementary materials: Journal articles.

Prerequisites: If unsure of preparation, consult the instructor.

Papers: 1 - 5-10 page.

Examinations: 1-essay and problems.

ASTRONOMY
Astrology and Myth
Tom Arny

Comments: I'd like to explore the connection of one science with our culture. Astronomy is a very old science and originated as a way of satisfying human needs - social, technical, and philosophical, among others. How has it evolved both by reaction on and from society.

Topics: Mans intellectual awakening; primitive religion; star lore; rise of science; early astronomy and astrology; methods of astrology; rise of rationalism; philosophy of science, current views of astronomy.

Text Not certain

Supplementary materials: Many outside readings in science an humanities.

Prerequisites: None

Papers: Three

Examinations: None

Labs: Ocassional constellation observing sessions and viewing at the telescope.

Russian

RUSSIAN 110
Elementary Russian
Staff

An introduction to the Russian language which attempts to present to the student in one academic year the basic elements of Russian structure and to make it possible for him to read simple prose, to carry on a conversation at a very elementary level and to convey uncomplicated ideas in writing.

Texts: To be determined.

No prerequisites.

No papers

Several quizzes, two one-hour exams, and a final.

RUSSIAN 281
Russian Stylistics
Mrs. Ostrorog

This course is part of the fourth-year sequence required of all undergraduate majors. The aim of the course is to help the student achieve maximal proficiency in Russian and to be able to write on a variety of subjects with ease and some feeling for the style of the language. Course will be conducted entirely in Russian.

Texts: to be determined

Prerequisites: Russian 262 and Russian 272, or equivalent.

Written reports, compositions, one hour exam, and final.

RUSSIAN 119/419
Russian Reading Course
Staff

This is the first of a three-semester sequence which is designed to develop the student's ability to read scholarly Russian prose and literature. No attention will be paid to the other language skills. This course should be of particular interest to students in the sciences who need to develop a reading knowledge of Russian as a tool. The first two semesters will concentrate on providing the student with an introduction to problems of Russian grammar, word building, and sentence structure. Reading selections will be introduced slowly in the first two semesters and in the third semester will be the basis of the class work.

Text: Dewey & Mersereau: Reading and Translating Contemporary Russian

No prerequisites

No papers

Quizzes, hour exam, and final.

RUSSIAN 130
Intermediate Russian
Staff

A continuation of the work begun in the first two semesters with emphasis on bringing the student to the stage where he can: 1) grasp directly the meaning of simple, non-technical prose; 2) write a simple letter, description or message, sense of what an educated Russian says when he makes an effort to enunciate clearly; 4) express uncomplicated ideas orally with a pronunciation understandable to a native speaker.

Texts: To be determined.

Prerequisites: Russian 120 or equivalent.

No papers

Quizzes, two one-hour exams, and final.

RUSSIAN 251
Introduction to Russian Literature
Mrs. Ostrorog

This course is part of the fourth-year sequence required of all undergraduate majors. Various works of major authors will be read in the original with the dual aim of discovering their literary value and developing in the student a feeling for the style of the language. Course will be conducted entirely in Russian.

Texts and materials: to be determined

Prerequisites: Russian 262 and Russian 272 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN 255
Masterpieces of Russian Literature (in translation)
Mr. Tikos

Topics to be considered: The development of classical Russian literature in the 19th century, with a brief review of the period from the 10th to the 18th century, with a brief review of the period from the 10th to the 18th century, and with a brief outline of the development of Russian literature in the 20th century. The representative works of Pushkin, Lermontov, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Chekhov and some others.

Required Texts and Materials: Mirsky, A History of Russian Literature; Obolensky, Russian Verse; Pushkin, Poems, Eugen Onegin, The Queen of Spades; Gogol, The Diary of a Madman; Lermontov, Poems, A Hero of Our Time; Dostoevsky, Short Stories (Double, Poor Folk); Notes from Underground, A major novel; Tolstoy, Short Stories (Death of Ivan Ilyich); Chekhov, A play (Three Sisters, or other);

Supplementary materials: The Medieval Russian Legends - Zenkovsky; The Literature of 18th century Russia - Segel; Pasternak, Dr. Zhivago.

Prerequisites and limitations - Open mind, love of literature.

Papers required; One term paper, about 10 pages long.

Examinations; quizzes: upon demand, by class agreement. One oral report, required on additional reading.

RUSSIAN 261
Advanced Russian Grammar
Mrs. Ostrorog

This course is part of the third-year sequence required of all undergraduate majors. The aim of the two-semester sequence (including Russian 262) is to provide the student with the ability to read with immediate comprehension prose and verse of average difficulty and mature content and to write a simple free composition with clarity and correctness in vocabulary, idiom and syntax. Course will be conducted in Russian.

Text: Pul'kina: Uchebnik russkogo iazyka

Prerequisites: Russian 140 or equivalent.

Compositions, quizzes, one hour exam and final.

RUSSIAN 265/565
Structure of Russian
Mr. Levin

The aim of this course is to analyze the morphology of Russian in a way that makes it possible to demonstrate the order and simplicity of a system that is traditionally presented in an unnecessarily complex and inefficient way. The two major areas of declension and conjugation will be treated in reference to morphophonemic notation rather than to the Cyrillic alphabet so that certain regular patterns hidden by the orthography may be discerned.

Texts: Unpublished material and handouts prepared by the instructor.

Prerequisites: Russian 262 or consent of instructor.

Two or three take-home examinations, including the final.

RUSSIAN 271
Russian Conversation
Mr. Pressman

This course is part of the third-year sequence required of undergraduate majors and seeks to develop the ability to understand conversation of normal tempo and to express one's thoughts in Russian at normal speed with reasonably good pronunciation and intonation. Course will be conducted entirely in Russian.

Texts: To be determined

Prerequisites: Russian 140 or equivalent.

Oral reports, oral examinations.

RUSSIAN 319/619
Pushkin
Mr. Ivask

Intensive analysis of the works of Pushkin and his place in Russian and world literature. Class will be conducted in Russian on a seminar basis.

Prerequisites: Senior standing, or the consent of the instructor.

Texts: Pushkin: Sobranie Sochinenii (Vol. I, 2.) Kviatkowskii, A. : Poeticheskii Slovar

One or two reports, a major paper, one hour exam and a final.

Sociology

SOCIOLOGY 101
Introduction to Sociology
G. Putnam Barber, Gerald Platt, and Staff

IMPORTANT: There are now three pre-registration options for Introductory Sociology. Care should be taken to preregister for the desired combination of lectures and discussion sections.

Option #1: Pre-register using SOCIOL 101 identification. Two 50-minute lectures and one 50-minute discussion section each week.

Option #2: Pre-register using SOCIOL 103 identification. Two 50-minute lectures and one longer discussion section (up to 115 minutes) per week. Many students have felt frustrated by discussion periods which end "just as we were really getting into things." If you expect to be interested by Soc. 101, pre-register for SOCIOL 103.

Option #3: Pre-register using SOCIOL 104 identification. Two 50-minute lectures per week (no discussion section). Two required hour-examinations in addition to the regular Soc. 101 mid-semester; perhaps an additional lecture or two, on an optional basis. Many students have felt that discussion sections did not reward the time spent, or that they would rather concentrate in their own ways on the materials than follow the interests of their fellow students. New students who feel that they are likely to share one or more of these feelings should pre-register for SOCIOL 104.

NOTE: In all other respects the students taking Soc. 101 will be treated identically, and students who pre-register for SOCIOL 101, 103 or 104 will be assigned to the same lecture sections; see "papers and examinations," below.

This course provides the student with an introduction to several of the central elements of the sociological perspective by examining selected aspects of contemporary American society. Two lectures and one discussion section each week.

Topical outline of the course: Part I -- Social structure, including a comparison of primative and urbanized societies and a consideration of American class structure and ethnic divisions (6 weeks). Part II -- Individuals in Society, including an examination of conformity and defiance, especially among young people (3 weeks). Part III -- The Sociological Perspective. A more general discussion of the range of sociological concerns and the implications of sociological research (3 weeks).

Required texts: Subject to general review and re-evaluation. At this time it is impossible to say which books will be retained. There will be a new edition of the Study Guide (Wilkinson and Barber) and It's Happening (Simmons and Winograd), Community Colleges (O'Connell) and probably Impossible Revolution? (Killian) will not be used.

Supplementary materials: Films related to the course are scheduled weekly throughout the semester (in co-operation with Psychology 101).

Pre-requisites and limitations: None

A lab fee of $1.00 is charged.

Papers and Examinations: A proposal (1-3 pages) and term paper (5-10 pages) are required; a midsemester examination (short essays) and a final (short and long essays) are given to all students; some discussion section leaders may make further assignments

SOCIOLOGY 222
Sociology of Education
Everett S. Lee

Course relates education to social class occupation earnings, achievement, and vice versa. Special attention to problems of minority groups and of developing countries. The brain drain is considered in terms of countries and of areas within countries. The role of the school and the teacher, and the emerging importance of educational institutions in political and economic developments are considered.

Text: Three paperbakcs to be announced

Prerequisites: None; Papers, None

Exams: Midterm and final, essay and short answer

SOCIOLOGY 247
Social Statistics
Surinder K. Mehta

The course is an introduction to descriptive and inferential statistics. The course starts off with a general presentation of the uses and misuses of statistics, the value of nature of sampling, and the drawing of inferences about populations from samples. The student goes on to study fundamentals of the measurement of social variables, grouping procedures for quantitative and qualitative variables, and cross-classification, and graphic presentation of data. Various measures of averages are discussed, and

the concept and measurement of variation are presented for analysis and discussion.

The nature of probability, and the calculation of probabilities of different types of events is presented. The normal distribution is discussed, and hypothesis testing, statistical inference and correlation analysis are investigated.

Students intending to do graduate work in any of the social sciences would find this course most useful. It is a stimulating and challenging course for some; for the students, the taking of this course is, in a manner of speaking, the learning of a language, the language of statistics, which helps them in reading and understanding research literature, and living more intelligently as persons.

A good deal of homework is required in the course. There are normally two "one-hour" examinations, and one final examination. There is no prerequisite for the course. The text used is: John H. Mueller and Karl F. Schuessler, Statistical Reasoning in Sociology, 2nd printing Houghton Mifflin Co.

SOCIOLOGY 251
Urban Sociology
George R. Gross

This course deals mainly with the processes of modernization-industrialization, bureaucratization, the development of the professions and complex organizations - as they relate to the growth of cities.

Exams: Two one-hour exams and a final.

Term paper is required.

SOCIOLOGY 251
Urban Sociology
Hilda H. Golden

This course deals both with the growth of cities and the process of urbanization in a world perspective and with the changing spatial and socio-economic structure of American cities.

The topics covered are divided into four parts. Part I (Approach, Concepts, Definitions); such issues as problems of definition, sources of information and the uses of census data. Part II (The Growth of Cities and the Process of Urbanization); such issues as sources of urban population increases and their effects, changing levels of world urbanization and other socio-economic changes. In Part III (The Changing American Urban Structure): the changing spatial and the changing socio-economic structure of American cities, and consequently, such topics as metropolitan growth and decentralization, suburbanization, segregation, urban neighborhoods, the urban labor market, family and kinship in urban areas. Part IV, a brief examination of urban prospects and planning.

Required texts: Thomlinson, Urban Structure, and 5-8 paperbacks to be decided on later.

Supplementary Materials: Reading on reserve, current articles, etc.

Capacity: 125 students.

Papers: None.

Exams: Two one-hour exams and a final examination; these will be combination essay and objective exams.

SOCIOLOGY 253
Sociology of Law
Jon E. Simpson

Topics to be considered: Variations among societies in systems of law, the development of English and American law, the law as a process of resolution of disputes with special emphasis on criminal procedure, the structure of the legal profession, and the relationships between the legal system and other aspects of society.

Required texts: Schur, Law and Society, and 3-5 paperbacks to be selected by the instructor.

Supplementary materials: None.

Prerequisites and limitations: Sociology 101, Sociology 278 strongly recommended.

Papers: A paper of approximately ten pages to be submitted by the final day of classes. The paper is to be a description and analysis of (a) personal observation of a court or other legal proceeding, or (b) an interview with some person involved in the legal system (e.g., a lawyer, judge, clerk of courts, legal secretary).

Examinations: Two midterm examinations and a final examination comprised of essay and short answer questions.

SOCIOLOGY 254
Industrial Sociology
Curt Tausky

Required Texts: K. Lynn, The Professions in America; A. Tilgher, Work Through The Ages; E. Liebow, Tally's Corner; S. Freud, Civilization and Its Discontents; V. Frankl, Man's Search for Meaning; P. Berger, A Rumor of Angels, H. Marcuse, One-Dimensional Man.

Topics: Functions of work; income and occupational distribution; meanings of work; the professions; goals, social control, secularism.

Prerequisite: Sociology 101.

Papers: A term paper.

Examinations: An essay final.

SOCIOLOGY 256
Race Relations
Lewis M. Killian

Lectures and discussion sections: Major Topics to be considered: The intellectual, political, economic and social factors contributing to the current status of black people as a minority group in American society. The social environment of blacks, particularly the lower class, and their reactions to it. The nature of black protest and white reactions.

Required Texts: Six paperbacks, Pettigrew, Profile of the Negro American; Pinkney, Black Americans; Liebow, Talley's Corner; Clark, Dark Ghetto; The Autobiography of Malcolm X; Killian, The Impossible Revolution?

Prerequisites and limitations: Capacity 200 students.

Papers: None.

Exams: 3 combination objective and short essay.

SOCIOLOGY 257 - Section 1
The Family
Michael Lewis

The course is intended to introduce the student to the following: 1) major theoretical perspectives on family and kinship 2) the variety of family types existing in contemporary society 3) the social history of family and kinship in American society and 4) the role of the family as it relates to problems and issues in the economy, the polity and the educational system.

Texts: Bernard Farbes, Family: Organization and Interaction and 1 or 2 paperbacks and reserve materials in the library.

Requirements: Mid-term and final examination: all essay questions.

SOCIOLOGY 257 - Section 2
The Family
J. Henry Korson

Topics to be considered: a) Historical Perspective and Cross-Cultural Patterns, b) American Family Patterns, c) Comparative Family Systems, d) Experimental Family Forms, e) Mate selection Patterns, f) Socio-legal Aspects of Marriage, g) Social Class Variations, h) Marital Interaction, i) Family Disorganization, j) Future prospects.

Required texts: Kephart, The Family, Society and the Individual; Winch and Goodman, Readings in Marriage and the Family Elkin, The Child and Society; Bell, Premarital Sex in a Changing Society; Billingsley, Black Families in White America. Plus library readings.

Prerequisites and limitations: None.

Papers: None.

Examinations: Two one-hour exams plus final.

SOCIOLOGY 261
Population Problems
David Yaukey

Topics, in probable order: World Population Problems (Introduction), The Study of Population, Population Composition, Mortality, Fertility, Theories of Population, Nuptiality, Migration, Urbanization, Population Policies.

There is one required textbook: William Petersen, Population (1969).

Prerequisites: Sociology 101 or permission of instructor.

Papers: No papers are likely to be required. There will be one or more short exercises to be done as homework.

Exams: There probably will be three examinations, including the final.

SOCIOLOGY 266
Human Ecology
Surinder K. Mehta

This course is designed to acquaint the student with elements of type, structure, and growth of human communities, and with the processes of ecological change in human communities. Also, the course lays the groundwork for understanding such sociological phenomenon as social stratification, racial religious, and ethnic segregation, suburbanization, and communal differentiation across different societal and cultural milieus; and tries to arrive at generalizations of community structure and change. The nature and problems of metropolitan communities are analyzed, and their significance for contempory American society is discussed.

This course is an elective for specialization in Sociology. It may be of particular benefit to students who interests lie in the fields of city planning or urban government. Students will be encouraged, and, in fact, required to engage in individual projects of the field or other empirical research type. Some of the students will also present "mini-seminars" on their projects in class.

Required text for the course is, Amos H. Hawley, Human Ecology: A Theory of Community Structure (New York: Ronald Press Company, 1950). A number of journal articles are assigned as required reading. There are no prerequisites for the course. Besides the individual project requirement, a final examination is also given.

SOCIOLOGY 280
Soviet Society
Paul Hollander

Ideological background, official and popular values, social controls, stratification, family and social problems. The course also deals with various theoretical models used for the analysis of Soviet society and the differences and similarities between the Stalin and post-Stalin periods.

Texts: Lenin: State and Revolution; Vladimirov, The Russians; Hollander, ed.: American and Soviet Society - A Reader in Comparative Sociology and Perception; The Chornovil Papers; Sinyavski, On Socialist Realism; Khruschev, Special Report to the 20th Congress; Inkeles, Social Change in Soviet Russia; various articles from Current Digest of the Soviet Press, Survey, Problems of Communism.

Exams: Hour examination and Final.

SOCIOLOGY 282
Sociological Theory
Charles H. Page

(1) The emergence of modern sociology: evolutionism and synthetic sociology; the influence of conservatism, liberalism, and Marxism. (2) The "second generation" in Europe: especially Durkheim and Weber. (3) Theoretical developments in the United States: especially C. H. Cooley, G. H. Mead, W. I. Thomas, R. M. Maclver, functionalism, systemic theory and its critics. (4) Current trends: sociological conventional wisdom and the sociological "counter-culture."

Readings: N. S. Timasheff, Sociological Theory; R. K. Merton, On Theoretical Sociology (paperback); two paperbacks chosen from writings of Marx, Durkheim, Weber, Mead, Thomas, Maclver.

Supplementary readings: bibliography provided for papers, etc.

Prerequisite: Sociology 101.

Papers: Term paper, no prescribed length.

Exams: Final examination, usually "take-home" and/or "open-book".

SOCIOLOGY 286
Sociology of Medicine
George R. Gross

An examination of the medical milieu using sociological concepts. The history, development and current status of medical and allied health professions. Organization of medical care, social epidemiology, interaction between the community and medical organizations and professions. Social factors in the onset, perception, diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis of illness. The hospital as a complex organization and the practitioner-patient relationship.

Exams: One-hour midterm and 2-hour final.

Term paper is required.

SOCIOLOGY 292
Background in the Study of Social Welfare
Gordon F. Sutton

Major topics to be covered: Concerned with problems in distribution of wealth and social rewards. Topics include a survey of history of British Poor laws, development of modern social welfare policy, sociological conceptions of social welfare, measurement and assessment of social conditions and program impact, and the outlook for social planning.

Required texts: Wilensky and Lebeaux, Industrial Society and Social Welfare; U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Toward a Social Report.

Reserve Reading: Some 30 articles.

Pkerequisites and limitations: Sociology 101.

Papers: None.

Exams: Two hour exams and final. Combination essay and short answer.

SOCIOLOGY 293
Issues in Social Policy Planning
Gordon F. Sutton

Course follows on from Sociology 292, dealing with applications of sociological concepts to social issues, and with the strategy of social planning.

Major topics to be covered: rationalizing policy programming in area of social welfare, research and development and evaluation strategies, issues for Fall 1970 are social and geographical distribution of access to social rewards as related to poverty, examination of hypotheses of social mobility as related to such distribution and consideration of redistribution strategies.

Required texts: Kahn, Studies in Social Policy and Planning; Kahn, Theory and Practice of Social Planning.

Reserve reading: 15-20 articles.

Prerequisites and limitations: Class will be limited to 25 students. Permission of instructor is required, Sociology 259, 292 and an elementary knowledge of economics are desirable.

Papers: One required, 20 pages.

Class presentations and Examinations: Midterm and final exams. Preparation of 2 or 3 essays for presentation in class which are also submitted in written form.

SOCIOLOGY 295
Research Methods
Albert Chevan

The course covers the basic data gathering techniques extensively including questioning, observation, projective techniques and the use of available data. Research design and research logic are discussed. Sampling techniques useful in social research are covered along with the most useful kinds of analytical methods. Scaling techniques are demonstrated.

Required text: Claire Selltiz, et. al., Research Methods in Social Relations, and Matilda Riley, Sociological Research II, Exercises and Manual.

Prerequisites: A course in statistics is recommended, although not required.

Papers: One paper and several lab reports.

Examinations: Two.

SOCIOLOGY 390: NOTE

The eight sections of Sociology 390 are all limited to 15 students each and permission of the instructor must be granted BEFORE registration in the course. When registering, be sure to use the appropriate section number.

SOCIOLOGY 390 (SEC. 6)
The Demography of Minority Groups
Albert Chevan

The course deals with the standard demographic variables as applied to minority groups. The relationship between minority group status and social and economic variables as used by demographers is discussed. Emphasis will be placed on international comparisons.

There are no required texts. Sociology 256, Race Relations, is required for entrance and Sociology 261, Population Problems, is recommended.

Papers: One research paper dealing with the demography of one or more minority groups.

Examinations: Two.

SOCIOLOGY 390 (Section 3)
Social Issues and Social Theory
Michael Lewis

A seminar intended for advanced undergraduates who have an interest in exploring 1) the degree to which an anlytic focus on contemporary social issues can generate meaningful social theory, 2) the extent to which existing social theory can enrich our understanding of social issues and 3) the methodological problems which manifest themselves in the pursuit of either enquiry #1 or #2.

Materials: Library.

Limitations: No more than 15 students admitted by instructor's permission only.

Requirements: The preparation of a number of essays - number and character to be decided in consultation with students in the seminar.

SOCIOLOGY 390 (Section 8)
Race, Power, & Social Structure
William J. Wilson

It is the central thesis of this course that a complete account of the nature of American race relations has inevitably to deal with the complex dimensions of power and their relation to dominant and minority group contact; and further that an explanation of race relations in terms of "power" cannot be meaningfully discussed without considering those basic aspects of the social structure that shape and determine the mode of interaction between racial groups.

Papers: Term paper.

Exams: Two examinations (written, take-home).

SOCIOLOGY 390 (Section 1)
Seminar in Criminology
Jon E. Simpson

The interrelationships among three basic dimensions of the "crime problem" in the U.S., i.e., public reactions, the administration of justice by the police and courts, and causation, particularly those formulations which have been used in prevention and treatment programs.

Required texts: None.

Supplementary materials: Extensive reading in various task force reports from the President's "Crime Commission," scholarly journals and books, e.g., Cloward and Ohlin, Delinquency and Opportunity, Short and Strodtbeck, Group Process and Gang Delinquency, Matza, Delinquency and Drift.

Prerequisites and limitations: Sociology 101. Course capacity: 15 (by permission of instructor).

Papers: Term paper.

Exams: Oral reports and final examination (essay).

SOCIOLOGY 390 (Section 4)
Collective Behavior
Lewis M. Killian

Topics to be considered: An examination of the principles of collective behavior as a distinctive aspect of social interaction operating in crowds, publics and social movements. Emphasis will be placed on contemporary social movements.

Required texts: Turner and Killian, Collective Behavior.

Prerequisites and Limitations: Senior standing; capacity 20 students.

Papers required: One research paper.

Examinations: Essay final.

SOCIOLOGY 390 (Section 2)
The Family and Social Change
J. Henry Korson

Course materials and readings will concentrate on cross-cultural studies in relation to the impact of various societal changes on the structure of the family.

Various library readings.

Term paper.

One hour examination and the final.

Speech

SPEECH 140
Intro. Technical Theatre Production
J. Hopkins

All aspects of technical theatre - construction, lights, properties, sound, drafting, set design.

Texts: Parker and Smith: Scene Design and Stage Lighting.

Prerequisites: An interest in Theatre

1 mid-term, 1 final, 1 model crew requirement, lab. requirement.

SPEECH 152
Oral Interpretation of Literature
Brann, Abramson, Niedeck, and staff.

Theory and techniques of reading aloud, with particular emphasis on the reading of various kinds of verse, prose, and dialogue. Voice work as needed for developing versatility and flexibility in oral reading.

Text: Louise Scrivner: A GUIDE TO ORAL INTERPRETATION

No prerequisites. Limit of 20 per section.

Relatively little written work; grade is based on solo performance in reading assignments, plus a final ten-minute solo lecture-recital.

SPEECH 181
Phonetics
G. Patrick Nerbonne

Topics: General introduction; Acoustic event of speech; Physiological event in speech; Speech sounds; specification of their acoustic and physiological characteristics; transcription

Texts: Kantner, C.E. and West R., PHONETICS, Harper and Brothers, 1960 Denes, P.B. and Pinson, E. N., THE SPEECH CHAIN, Bell Telephone Laboratories, 1963. Harms, L. S. PHONETIC TRANSCRIPTION: A PROGRAMMED INTRODUCTION, Scot, Loresman and Co. 1964.

Supplementary materials: none

Prerequisites and limitations: none

Papers required: none

Exams: Two hourly exams and a final; transcription quizzes.

SPEECH 202
Discussion
R. L. Weaver

Comments: Course relates to the study of the theories and methods of cooperative and reflective group inquiry. Students will be involved in discussions of contemporary problems.

Topics to be considered: The nature of discussion; the process of group communication; the rational processes of discussion; the use of evidence; theory and techniques for effective participation; leadership; group dynamics; the agitator; "sensitivity training"; and public discussion. Students will participate in informal group discussions, in round-table discussions, in role-playing exercises, and in public discussions. Researching of topics for discussion is required.

Required text: Russell H. Wagner and Carroll C. Arnold, HANDBOOK OF GROUP DISCUSSION, Second Edition, Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1965.

No prerequisites or limitations.

Capacity: 21 students

Papers: None

Exams: Mid-term and Final. Exams count approximately 30% of the course grade.

SPEECH 203
Argumentation and Debate
Prof. Matlon

Textbooks: Ronald J. Matlon, Manual for University of Massachusetts Debaters, glen E. Mills, Reason in Controversy, Russel R. Windes & Arthur Hastings, Argumentation and Advocacy, Harry P. Kerr, Opinion and Evidence.

Unit #1 An introduction to argumentative propositions. Topics: Defining argumentation; the nature or argumentative propositions; preliminary analysis and research, issues. Written assignments: a short exercise on the analysis of argumentative propositions.

Unit #2: The use of evidence. Topics: The nature of evidence in the construction of proofs; research; types of evidence; tests of evidence. Oral assignments: present two 4-5 minute argumentative speeches analyzing non-policy propositions and evaluating the evidence found on pp.72-141 of Kerr's book. Speakers will alternate being either the defense counsel or the prosecutor in mock classroom trials.

Unit #3: The use of reasoning. Topics: The nature of claims and warrants in the construction of proofs; types of reasoning; tests of reasoning. Written assignment: Investigate a non-policy proposition of intergovernmental fiscal relations. Prepare a set of evidence cards for the claims and warrants implicit in the chosen proposition.

Unit #4: The structure and presentation of arguments. Topics: The complete Toulmin model and argumentative discourse; ethical responsibilities of the advocate; presenting arguments: ethos, motivation, style, and delivery. Written and oral assignments: Present a 7-9 minute argumentative speech on a non-policy proposition on intergovernmental fiscal relations. Use careful analysis, appropriate evidence, cogent reasoning, and effective presentation; examination over Units 1-4.

Unit #5: An introduction to debating argumentative propositions. Topics: The nature of debate: burden of proof and presumption; types of debate; the debate brief. Written assignment: Prepare a traditional affirmative brief on a proposition of Policy concerning intergovernmental fiscal relations.

Unit #6: The debate case. Topics: The concept of prima-facie; affirmative cases; negative cases. Written assignment: Prepare a traditional negative brief on the same proposition of policy used for assignment IIIA of UNIT 5.

Unit #7: Attacking and defending debate cases. Topics: The burden of rebuttal areas to attack and defend; the presentation of attack and defence; rebuttals in academic debate. Oral assignment: Speaker will briefly state affirmative and negative positions on arguments emerging from a policy proposition on intergovernmental fiscal relations in order to get practice in direct clash attack and defending.

Unit #8: The presentation and evaluation of debates. Topics: Dialetic and cross-examination; judging debates. Written and oral assignments: The class will be divided into groups of two which constitute teams for purposes of debating a proposition of policy on intergovernmental fiscal relations following the standatd debate format; the class will be divided into groups of two which constitute teams for purposes of debating a proposition of policy on intergovernmental fiscal relations following the cross-examination debate format; the class will be divided into groups of two which constitute teams for purposes of debating a proposition of policy on intergovernmental fiscal relations following the heckling debate format; examination over Units 5-8.

SPEECH 212
Parliamentary Procedure
R. L. Weaver and R. J. Matlon

Comments: Course relates to the use of parliamentary procedure in voluntary associations and groups of various sizes. Not only does the course provide experience in the use of the motions, but it involves each class member in an organization - one which they, as class members, design. They construct a constitution and bylaws, have a formal business meeting, an election, and special committee reports. They learn how to take minutes as they observe other meetings outside the class in progress. From the course students find out how to guide, direct, and help organizations function better.

Topics to be considered: The evolution of parliamentary rules; the use of rules in our society; specific motions and procedures; the composition of constitutions and bylaws. Committee and conference work is explained as well as the use of parliamentary rules at the legislative level.

Required text: Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure

No prerequisites or limitations.

Capacity: 21 students in each of two sections.

Papers: None

Exams: Mid-term and Final.

SPEECH 223
Television Production-Direction
T.L. Nielsen - Richard Harper

Comments: Course designed for basic introduction to program and programming processes in television, with lecture/discussion and laboratory projects.

Topics: Current television production techniques, survey of programming formats and philosophies for commercial and educational stations.

Text: Herbert Zettl, Television Production Handbook. Capacity of course is 25 students, with priority given to Mass Communication Majors.

Papers: Term paper required, program proposal for television series for either local commercial, educational or instructional use. A representative pilot sample for the series will be presented for the final laboratory project.

Examinations: Mid-term covering productionlmaterials discussed in first half of course, final dealing with broader aspects of television program and programming processes and summary of production procedures.

SPEECH 225
History of Film
Instructors: Professors Bohn and Stromgren

Course Description: A survey of the evolution of the motion picture through a study of major developments as art and industry from the beginning to current innovations in both theatrical and non-theatrical forms.

Major topics covered are development of screen narrative, major American silent genres, the silent era in Europe, the coming of sound, rise of the documentary, screen realism and the American social drama, neorealism and postwar trends, new European and Eastern Cinema, Current experimental trends.

Requirements: No prerequisites - Sunday evening Film Study Series showings are a part of course requirement. - There will be one or two course papers, occasional quizzes and a final exam.

SPEECH 226
Film Production
T.L. Nielsen

Comments: Course designed specifically for beginning filmmakers, not for advanced or individual projects.

Topics: Basic orientation for film equipment and production technique. Survey of current practices in theatrical, documentary, television and educational film.

Text: Lee R. Bobker, Elements of Film.

Supplementary Materials: Students will be required to pay for film stock to be used in both team and individual projects. $18.00 Equipment is provided.

Capacity of course is 15 students, with priority given to Mass Communication Majors.

Papers: Comprehensive production diary of final film project, including initial treatment proposal, storyboard, and personal evaluation.

Examinations: Mid-term on technical aspects of cinematography covered in lecture and text. Final dealing with aspects of current theory and techniques in addition to directed essay integrating course information toward problem solving.

SPEECH 240 - 540
Stage Lighting
J. Hopkins

All aspects of Scenic Lighting will be covered with a concentration on practical knowledge, light plots, board operation.

Text: Parker and Smith: Scene Design and Stage Lighting

Prerequisite: 140

Crew, and 2 major projects.

SPEECH 252/552
Advanced Oral Interpretation of Literature
Mr. Brann

Further application of the lecture-recital techniques, both in solo and group performance. Consideration of theory, preparation, casting and rehearsing of a Readers Theatre script. Group assignments vary, but cover prose, poetry, and the "Compiled" script, including documentary materials.

Current text: Coger & White: READERS THEATRE HANDBOOK

Prerequisite: Speech 152 or equivalent

Class limited to 16 students, per section.

No papers; grades based upon individual performance and growth as an oral reader. Final project (in lieu of final exam) is a half-hour Readers Theatre production, presented in classroom or Studio Theatre during final class meetings.

SPEECH 284
Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech and Hearing Mechanism
G. Patrick Nerbonne

Topics: General introduction to Anatomy and Physiology; Breathing mechanism; Structure for phonation; Mechanics of phonation; The Articulators; Nervous System.

Required texts: Zemlin, W. R., SPEECH AND HEARING SCIENCE: ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY, Prentice Hall, 1967.

Supplementary materials: none

Prerequisites: Speech 181

Papers: none

Exams: Weekly quizzes and comprehensive final.

SPEECH 286/586
Aural Rehabilitation of the Acerestically Handicapped
F. H. Tokay, Ph.D.

Auditory Training; Speech reading; clinical practice with the aceristically handicapped.

Auditory Communication for the Hard of Hearing, by O'Neall & Oyer; Visual Communication for the Hard of Hearing, by Oyer.

Readings: professional journals

Prerequisite: Speech 285/585.

Text: None

Exams: at lest two exams. Clinical work with also be graded, along with therapy plans.

Zoology

ZOOLOGY 101
Introductory Zoology
Drs. J. Moner, B. O'Connor, G.S. Rollason

Topics: Within the 5 general areas of cell structure and function, genetics, evolution, behavior and ecology, topics touched upon will include energy requirements, language of the gene, mutations, mutagens, genetic engineering, genetic counseling, the origin of life, animal diversity, man as a species, human reproductive physiology, human social behavior, the effects of certain drugs, the human population problem and its effect on the environment.

Required texts and materials: Selected paperbacks.

Supplementary Materials: Laboratory Directions for Introductory Zoology, H.D. Rollason, D.J. Klingener, 1970. Dissecting kit.

Prerequisites: None.

Papers required: 1 or 2 short laboratory reports.

Examinations: 2 hour exams and final exam (multiple choice), 2 1-hour laboratory practical exams, approximately 6 10-minute quizzes.

ZOOLOGY 135
Introductory Physiology
Mary Ann Klouda

Topics to be considered: Excitation of neurons and muscle cells; coordination functions of the nervous system; function and regulation of the heart; circulatory dynamics; excretory role of the kidney; breathing mechanics and gas exchange; digestion and metabolism; effects of hormones; the special senses.

Required texts and materials: Text: Physiology of Man, by Langley and Cher-

1 3-hr lab/week. total credits: 4

Required Texts: Kimber et al.; 15th Ed., 1966 Anatomy and Physiology. Grollman; 2nd Ed., 1969 The Human Body.

Supplementary materials: Variety of mimeographed sheets as addenda; occasional selected references assigned.

Reports, 1 or 2 special reports.

reports, 1 or 2 special reports.

Examinations: 2-3 hour exam plus final exam covering entire semester; 2-3 practical lab exams. Multiple choice, short answer, matching, occasional essay.

Prerequisites: Zoology 101; Chemistry 111-112 (Probable change to elimination of Zoology 101 and one year of college chemistry).

Limitations: Course limited to Nursing majors only.

Note: To receive credit for 137, it must be followed in second semester with Zoology 138, a continuation of 137.

ZOOLOGY 176
Ecology of Man
Stuart D. Ludlam

Topics: A) Man's physical and chemical environment, b) Man's biological environment, c)Ecological relationships of man, 1) Relationships with the physical and chemical environment a) Pollution and environmental deterioration b) Energy resources, 2) Relationships with other species, 3) Relationships with his own species a) Behavior b) Population.

Required Texts: Bresler, J.B.(Ed.), 1968, Environments of Man, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company. Shepard, P. and D. McKinley, 1969, The Subversive Science, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

Supplementary materials: Scientific American offprints and Library reserve.

Prerequisites and Limitations: 1 term biological science with laboratory, 100 students, Not open to students majoring in the biological sciences.

Papers required: One paper of 1,500-2,000 words.

Examinations and Quizzes: 1 midterm exam, 1 final exam, quizzes in discussion sections.

ZOOLOGY 221
Dr. Bartlett and graduate students.

Topics: Lectures: Anatomical evidence, with emphasis on the skeleton, for phylogeny of major groups of vertebrates; relation of form to function; LABS: detailed anatomy of shark and cat as representatives of the fish and tetrapod body plans.

Texts & Materials: Romer, The Vertebrate Body, A Shorter Version; Wischnitzer, Atlas & Dissection Guide for Comparative Anatomy. A good set of dissecting instruments.

Supplementary: Optional: Vertebrate Adaptions (paperback)

Prerequisites: None, enrollment limited to 100.

Papers: None.

Examinations: Mid-term hour exam; two laboratory practicals; final exam.

ZOOLOGY 223/523
Histology
H.E. Potswald

Topics to be considered: Two lectures per week attempt to relate cell, tissue, and organ microscopic and submicroscopic structure with function. Major emphasis is on the mammal. One 3-hour lab per week is devoted to the examination of histological preparations at the light microscopic level, as well as the study of correlated electron micrographs. An introduction to microtechnique (demonstration) and the electron microscope (demonstration) will be included in the laboratory.

Required texts: A Textbook of Histology, 9th ed., Bloom & Fawcett; Handbook of Histology, 5th ed., Stiles.

Supplemental materials: The Cell, Fawcett; Fine Structure of Cells and Tissues, Porter & Bonneville; and pertinent articles appearing in the recent literature will be available in lab.

Prerequisites: Zoology 101 or Zoology 160.

Papers: None.

Examinations: 2 hour exams of essay and short answer questions. 2 1-hour practical laboratory examinations. Final comprehensive examination.

ZOOLOGY 246/546
Population Genetics
Either A. Mange or Visiting Professor F. Scudo.

Topics to be considered: Randomly mating populations; inbred populations; effects of selection; interaction of selection, mutation, migration, and drift; evolution.

Required texts: Probably none, but perhaps a yet-to-be-published book by Crow and Kimura if it appears in time and is deemed appropriate.

Supplementary texts: A number will be available in the book store and also on the reserve shelf of Morrill Library. These will include: Falconer, D.S. (1961). Introduction to Quantitative Genetics Fisher, R.A. (1929). The Genetical Theory of Natural Selection Haldane, J.B.S. (1932). The Causes of Evolution Li, C.C. (1955). Population Genetics Mettler, L.E. and Gregg, T.G. (1969). Population Genetics and Evolution Rasmuson, M. (1961). Genetics on the Population Level Wallace, B. (1968). Topics in Population Genetics Wright, S. (1968). Evolution and the Genetics of Populations; Volume 1.

Prerequisites: Zoology 240 (or 160, or possibly 143) AND Mathematics 123 (or 135). The average enrollment has been about 25.)

Papers required: 1 paper--1000 to 2000 words.

Examinations: Two hour exams and a final consisting largely of problems and short answers.

ZOOLOGY 282/582
Biology of Higher Invertebrates
H.E. Potswald

Comments: Course surveys structural and functional diversity, classification, and phylogeny of higher invertebrate phyla.

Topics to be considered: Two lectures and one lab per week will be devoted to the following groups: annelids, sipunculids, echiuroids, arthropods, pentastomids, tardigrades, the lophophorates, chaetognaths, echinoderms, and "lower chordates."

Required texts: Invertebrate Zoology, Meglitsch; Practical Invertebrate Zoology, Dales.

Supplemental materials: References to pertinent recent literature.

Prerequisites: Zoology 101 or Zoology 160.

Papers: None.

Exams: 2 laboratory practicals, 2 hour exams, and final exam. Hour exams and final will be a combination of essay and short answer.

It is not final who will teach this course next semester. Both possible instructors comments are included here.

ZOOLOGY 282/582
Biology of the Higher Invertebrates
Wm. B. Nutting

A consideration of the biology, primarily at the descriptive level, of the "more advanced" invertebrates such as annelids, arthropods, echinoderms and "primitive pre-vertebrate" chordates. Laboratories will, in the main, be concerned with the dissection of representative species and the examination of living specimens. A limited number of field trips to both terrestrial and aquatic habitats will be taken in an attempt to savor the flavor of invertebrate distribution, ecology and behavior! An evolutionary schema will be followed in both lecture and laboratory.

Text: Not settled. Lab Book: Dales' Practical Invertebrate Zoology Univ. of Wash. Press 1970

Supplimentary materials: Dissecting kit.

Prerequisite: Zoology 101 or Zool. 160 - numbers limited by lab space to C. 70.

ZOOLOGY 300/600
Vertebrate Zoology
T.J. Andrews

Topics: Lampreys, cartilagenous fishes, bony fishes, amphibians, reptiles and mammals. Systems shared by all vertebrates; the broad adaptations of equivalent systems to life in water and on land. Classification, including characteristics of the higher taxa, excepting birds. Homology of vertebrate skeletons is stressed in describing relationships. Laboratory covers diversity, gross anatomy and terminology applied to technical identification of vertebrates. The perspective on field trips is to interrelate habitat and vertebrates present.

Required text: Young, J.Z. 1962. The Life of Vertebrates. 2nd ed. Oxford

Supplementary: Readings from texts on reserve, Morrill Library

Prerequisites: Zool 101 or 240

Papers: none

Exams: two hour-exams, short essays and multiple choice; final exam. Several lab quizzes, and one terminal laboratory practical.

ZOOLOGY 337
Ecology
D.C. Edwards

Topics: Ecosystems, communities, population growth and regulation, and behavioral ecology. The course provides a general introduction to ecology. Field trips introduce the student directly to the distinctive features of aquatic and terrestrial habitats and show how communities change through time. Several laboratories demonstrate ecological principles and techniques.

Text: Smith, Ecology and Field Biology.

Supplementary materials: References to recent literature; additional texts and handbooks will be available in the laboratory.

Prerequisites: Zool. 101 or 160, one semester of Invertebrate Zoology, and Math 124.

Papers: One paper or project report.

Examinations: One hour-exam and final exam; primarily short answer questions and problem solving situations requiring thought, not regurgitation.

ZOOLOGY 350
Animal Behavior
T.D. Sargent

Topics: The description and analysis of behavior; behavioral development--early experience and learning; communication and animal orientation; social behavior- -territoriality - -predator - prey relationships; behavior and evolution--human behavior.

Required texts: Probably: Marler & Hamilton, Mechanisms of Animal Behavior. Addison-Wesley, 1967 (paperback).

Supplementary materials: Some readings on Library reserve.

Prerequisites: Zoology 101 or 160 and Psychology 101; or Psychology 215.

Limitations: Enrollment limited to 100 students.

Papers: No papers required.

Examinations: 2 1-hour examinations during semester, and final.

ZOOLOGY 360
General and Cellular Physiology
Kaulenas, Kunkel, Moner

Topics to be Considered: Origin of Life, Cell Structure, Enzymes, Energy Trapping, Permeability and Active Transport, Contractility, Molecular Biology.

Required text and materials: Cell Structure and Function, by Loewy and Siekevitz. Laboratory exercises provided by instructor.

Supplementary materials: Readings on reserve in Morrill Library from books and original papers.

Prerequisites and limitations: Introductory Biochemistry (223)

Papers required: Varies from none to a few, depending upon the instructor.

Examinations, quizzes, etc.: 3 1-hour examinations plus final which may be oral. Papers may be substituted for exams. Final laboratory exam usually given and laboratory reports required.

ZOOLOGY 366
Vertebrate Physiology
J.G. Snedecor

Topics to be considered: Cardiovascular, nervous, respiratory, digestive, excretory, endocrine, and reproductive systems of vertebrates with primary emphasis on the human.

Required texts and materials: Textbook of Medical Physiology, by Arthur C. Guyton, M.D., 3rd Ed., W.B. Saunders Co., 1966.

Supplementary materials: Dissecting instruments for use in the laboratory.

Prerequisite: Cell Physiology or Bio-

ZOOLOGY 380
Developmental Biology
Y. Kato

Topics to be covered: An outline of development. The regulation of development by interactions at all levels of organization-molecules, organelles, cells and tissues. Ontogeny of behavior and individuality.

Text books: Interacting systems in development. 2nd ed., by J.D. Ebert and L.M. Sussex 1970, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Molecular and cellular aspects of development, 2nd ed., ed. by Boell 1965 Harper and Row.

Supplementary materials: (will be reserved in Morrill Science Library) Papers on regulation of gene activity during development. ed. by W.F. Loomis, Jr., Harper and Row 1970. Gene activity in early development. E.H. Davidson, Academic Press 1968. Organogensis. eds. by DeHaan, R.L. and H. Ursprung, Holt, Rinehart and Winston 1965.

Prerequisites: Zoology 360.

Papers required: One term paper (approximately 10 pages). Short lab. reports

Examinations: One mid-term and final.

Other

TCEA 391
Seminar in Contemporary Arts
Mr. R. Rainsford

(Blocked course - ends midway through semester). Survey of latest developments in all art forms - painting, sculpture, the Dance, poetry, Cinema, Theater, with emphasis on developing aesthetic conversance. No text, attendance required at various 5-college performances required. Scheduled quizzes only.

PHILOSOPHY 110
Normative Ethics
Mr. Foster

The course investigates various aspects of morality including the nature of moral rightness and wrongness, moral obligation, justice, and human rights. These aspects of morality will be considered through a critical analysis of ethical theories such as egoism, utilitarianism, Kantianism, existentialism, and Marxism. In the course of these investigations questions concerning the relevance of God to ethics as well as the morality of civil disobedience and draft resistance will be considered.

Required texts: Hobbes, Leviathan; Mill, Utilitarianism; Kant, Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals; Sartre, Existentialism and Human Emotions; Frankena, Ethics; MacIntyre, A Short History of Ethics.

There will also be selected writings from Marx and Engels as well as writings on civil disobedience.

There are no prerequisities. Two or three short papers are required in addition to a final examination--essay.

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS 110
World Food and Natural Resources
Carl Carlozzi and John Foster

Introduction to natural, social, political and economic forces which influence the use of natural resources and the discussion of world resource problems such as population pressures, efforts to increase productivity, resource ownership and control, and world trade.

Texts: Ward, Rich Nations and Poor Nations; Hunker, Introduction to World Resources; Stamp, Our Developing World (All Paperbacks)

Mimeographed reading material handed out in class plus some reserve material.

No prerequisites.

One five page term paper on a world resource problem. Each student also prepares and gives one five minute debate presentation on an assigned resource policy question during the term.

Two hour exams, a final, and bi-weekly announced quizzes.

POLISH 110
Elementary Polish
Mrs. Kosinski

An introduction to the Polish language which attempts to present to the student in one academic year the basic elements of Polish structure and to make it possible for him to read simple prose, to carry on a conversation at a very elementary level and to convey uncomplicated ideas in writing.

Text: To be determined.
No Prerequisites.
No papers.
Quizzes (several) and one-hour exams (two) and a final.

SWEDISH 126
Accelerated Elementary Swedish
Instructor - James E. Cathey

Swedish grammar, pronunciation and texts with practice both in the spoken and written language. This intensive course, meeting five days a week for six academic credits, will offer a complete treatment of Swedish grammar and pronunciation. At the end of the semester the student can expect to be more fully prepared in the language than would be the case after taking an ordinary 3 hour course for two semesters.

Two books are required: Hildeman and Beite - LEARN SWEDISH, and Beite and Englund - BASIC SWEDISH GRAMMAR.

There are no prerequisites or limitations.

No papers are required.

There will be a weekly quiz and a final examination.

ORCHARD HILL INTERDISIPLINARY COURSE (O.H. 392)
Beyond Corporate Capitalism
Cadwell Ray

Topics: a. Critique of American Capitalist Theory; b. Capitalism and Political Power; c. Capitalism and Foreign Policy; d. Capitalism and The Distribution of Income; e. Problem of Affluence and Poverty; f. The Military-Industrial Complex; g. Capitalism and the Destruction of the Environment; h. Alternatives to Private Property; i. Alternatives to Market Institutions; j. Capitalism Values and The Cultural Revolution.

Readings In Radical Economics
Suggested Articles
No Prerequisites (first choice given to O.H. students)
Several short seminar papers
No exams or quizzes

ORCHARD HILL 396
Man and His Environment
T. Burke

Comments: An interdisciplinary discussion presented by faculty from several departments aimed at the understanding of the roots of current pressures on the environment, the interdependence of different facets of the environment, and the policy choices open to us.

Restrictions: Limited to 25 Orchard Hill residents.

Readings: Shepard and McKinley "THE SUBVERSIVE SCIENCE: TOWARDS AND ECOLOGY OF MAN."

FIELD 429
Orchard Hill 397
Mondays at 3

Enrollment limited to 25.

The Great Big Watershed: American Life 1865 -- 1910

A multi-leveled investigation of American culture during a crucial period which marked the end of the old agrarian-based American way and the emergence of an industrial, imperialist nation confronting a host of problems for which it was wholly unprepared and to which it has as yet been unable to supply solutions.

The levels of investigation include economic, social, and political history, historiography, social theory, the Indian campaigns, literature, and technology. Outside personnel with special areas of competence will be available.

Tentative Book List: Pringle: THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Lomax: MISTER JELLY ROLL. Riis: HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES. Crane: Selected Stories, Tales. Reznikoff: TESTIMONY. Garraty: THE TRANSFORMATION OF AMERICAN SOCIETY. Andrist: THE LONG DEATH. Ziff: THE AMERICAN 1890s. Hofstadter: THE AGE OF REFORM. Wooden Leg: AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Custer: MY LIFE ON THE PLAINS. Twain: A CONNECTICUT YANKEE. Howells: A HAZARD OF NEW FORTUNES. Berthoff: THE FERMENT OF REALISM. Bierce: CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

REGIONAL PLANNING 791 (5 credits)
Interdisciplinary Regional Planning
Carl A. Carlozzi, David W. Sears and Robert L. Vertrees

Course Content: Students from several disciplines will work together in small teams, each dealing with a specific regional problem (e.g. -- regional economic development, recreation, control of urbanization) in a nearby region (e.g. - the Connecticut River Basin). Each team will go through the planning process, with each student inputing knowledge and techniques from his own discipline.

Required texts: None
Supplementary materials: None
Prerequisites & Similations: None
Planning reports (written and oral): 3
Exams: None

REGIONAL PLANNING 675 (3 credits)
Planning in the political environment
David W. Sears

Topics: Planning as a decision-making process, the characteristics of the political system within which planning must operate and the implications of this system for planning, the rule of the planner, municipal finance, and the interrelations among racism, poverty and planning.

Texts: none
Supplementary materials: none
Prerequisite: none
Papers: 1
Exams: 2

CHINESE 126
Elementary Chinese 6 Credits
Mrs. Wang

Description: Five class hours and two lab hours per week devoted to spoken and written Chinese (Mandarin) at the elementary level.

CHINESE 166
Intermediate Chinese 6 Credits
Mr. Wang

Description: Five class hours per week with emphasis on the modern spoken language written materials (essays, newspapers).

CHINESE 385
Advanced Chinese 3 Credits
Mr. Miller

Description: Three class hours per week at the advanced level of language competency. Emphasis on modern Chinese literature--short stories, fiction, and communist writings.

I. E. 754
ADVANCED ENGINEERING ECONOMY
Richard J. Giglio

The intent of this course is to extend the (generally somewhat limited) knowledge engineers have of economic decision-making. It is an attempt to combine information found in courses in macro-and Micro-economics, engineering economy, accounting, finance and operations research so that a student can have a unified background on which to draw when he must take action on an economic problem. Ideally, a student will have done work in all the above areas; in practice, it is realized that this will not be the case. Some review is provided but a student who is familiar with none of the above topics will have a difficult time.

The structuring of this course is quided by consideration of the basic economic problem, that of resource allocation, rather than by the currently defined disciplines and boundaries. In studying the anatomy of an economic dicision one must, of course, understand the "natural" and "artificially" structured components of economic systems. Thus, the approach being taken certainly does not discard the defined disciplines but rather attempts to provide for them a unified framework from the point of view of a decision maker, as opposed to a theoretician or one who is trying to discover principles. As such, it is a practical course which draws, in an organized way, on what is known about economic behavior and systems.

Readings are assigned from diverse sources, and there is no single text. Generally, students write one paper or project and take one class and one take-home exam.

TCEA 276
History of Decorative Arts
Mr. R. Rainsford

World survey of minor art forms (furniture, ceramics, metalwares, glass, etc.) from Stone Age to present; viewed in terms of style, technological development and cultural significance. Study of actual objects from daily life produces a startlingly divergent view of traditional history. No text required, no supplimentary materials, no pre-requisites. Brief papers required, no unnanounced examinations.

TCEA 279
Interior Design
Mr. R. Rainsford

Basic science of organizing domestic architectural interiors in terms of maximum space utilization, traffic patterns, color and texture theories, style psychology. Complementary furniture and accessory design. Renderings and 3-dimensional layouts. No texts, few papers, regular layouts. No examinations.

English

ENGLISH 221
Shakespeare
S. Rudin

Comments: A study of about fifteen of Shakespeare's plays, including representative comedies, tragedies, and chronicle-histories. An attempt to trace the development of Shakespeare's dramatic art, to explore the unique richness of his sense of life and the unique variety of his theatrical and poetic resources.

Exams: One hour exam, term paper, final exam. Discussion and (occasionally) lecture.

ENGLISH 202-1
Major Poems of the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and early Twentieth Centuries
Charles Moran

The poetry, and to a limited extent the poetics, of Pope, Johnson, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Keats, Shelley, Tennyson, Browning, Yeats, and Eliot.

Classes will be discussions. Two reports and a final project. No quizzes, no examinations.

ENGLISH 241
English Literature of the Eighteenth Century
Morris Golden

Topics: An examination of the most notable writings of the English Augustan Age in an effort to find what is special about what they say and how they say it.

Probable texts: Swift, Gulliver's Travels and Other Writings, ed. Landa (Riverside); Pope, Poems (Yale paper); John Gay, Beggar's Opera, ed. Burgess (Appleton); Addison & Steele, Selections from Tatler and Spectator (Rinehart); two novels, chosen by the class, from among those by Defoe, Richardson, Fielding.

Papers: About 3,000-5,000 words, divided into short reports or collected in one essay as the class elects.

Depending on enrollment, the class will run either on the basis of informal lectures (with comments, questions, discussions ad. lib.) or as a seminar.

Exams: A final examination.

ENGLISH 243-1
The Eighteenth Century Novel
Charles Moran

The fiction of Henry Fielding, Samuel Richardson, Laurence Sterne, and Jane Austen. We will look at the fiction as narrative, as formal structure, and as social document. And we will experiment with our own fiction, working with different narrative techniques.

Texts: Fielding's Tom Jones (Penguin); Joseph Andrews and Shamela (Riverside); Richardson's Pamela and Clarissa (Modern Library); Sterne's Tristram Shandy (Odyssey), and Jane Austen's Emma and Persuasion (Riverside).

The course will involve discussion, and participation will be hoped for in these discussions.

Exams: Class reports and a final project; no quizzes, examination.

ENGLISH 251
Romantic Poets
R. Haven

Topics: Primarily the poetry of Blake, Wordsworth and Coleridge considered in terms of romatic notions about man, nature, art, imagination and language.

Texts: Paperback editions of the poets.

Papers: Four short (about 1000 words) critical exercises.

Exams: Essay-type final exam

ENGLISH 361
The English Epic Tradition
Mr. Cheney

This is a new course, to be offered for the first time in the Fall of 1970; it is designed to satisfy the requirement of a "genre" course for the English major. It consists of substantial readings in four long English poems (Beowulf, Faerie Queene, Paradise Lost, The Prelude) against the background of classical epic (The Aeneid), with primary emphasis on the ways in which each poet employs tradition epic motifs as a means of defining his own contemporary vision of man and society. This course will start with Virgil rather than Homer because students are less likely to have read him, and because he is combining the themes of the two Hameric poems, and himself redefining the epic tradition. There will be as much discussion as the size and disposition of the class permit; and there will be two papers, an hour test, and a final examination.

ENGLISH 238
Dramatic Literature of the Restoration and Eighteenth Century.
Morris Golden

Topics: An examination of the themes and techniques of some twenty plays in an effort to understand the moral and aesthetic worlds of the plays.

Probable texts: John Wilson, ed., Six Restoration Plays (Riverside ed); William Congreve, Complete Plays (Hill & Wang); Ricardo Quintana, ed. Eighteenth Century Plays (Mod. Lib.); a few additional plays by Dryden and Sheridan, either in separate editions or on reserve in the library.

Papers: About 3,000-5,000 words, divided into short reports or collected in one essay as the class elects.

Exams: A final examination.

Depending on enrollment, the class will run either on the basis of informal lectures (with comments, questions, discussions ad. lib.) or as a seminar.

ENGLISH 371
The Use of Cliches
A. Dewiapp

This history and contemporary use of chiches from Beowulf to Rod McKuen. Students will be asked to seek out cliches from all sources and to practice using them in frequent short papers. The course aims to bring out a greater awareness of the self and of its relation to modern society through frequent use of cliches. (This course may also be taken for major credit in government, psychology, sociology, and hotel management.)

Texts: Will be chosen from existing anthologies.

Supplementary material: Attendance at local films may be required.

Prerequisites: English 111-112 or the equivalent, or permission of the instructor.

Papers: Weekly short exercises in the organization of cliches, plus a term paper which may duplicate the research paper of another course.

Exam: Final exam, in which the student will be graded according to the number of cliches he can turn out on a given inflammatory topic.

ENGLISH 381
Aspects of British Literature, Section 5
The Structure of Stylistic Revolutions

Charles Kay Smith

We will be concerned in lectures and discussions with an investigation of four periods in which stylistic changes appear to have accelerated beyond what could be considered normal literacy evolution. The four periods proposed for investigation will be: circa 1590, 1670, 1790, 1970 (?). The principal aims are: 1) To develop a rigorous method of stylistic analysis; 2) To determine if some stylistic changes profound and accelerated enough to be considered a revolution could be hypothesized by analyzing samples of writing published a decade before and after the first three periods of change; 3) To compare and contrast the first three "revolutions" to see if any general structural patterns emerge; 4) To define the structure of a "Stylistic revolutions"; 5) To investigate the possible causes of "stylistic revolutions" by correlating each of the four changes in style with any significant changes within each literary milieu and within the respective cultural, social, and political environments.

Texts: Will include several paperback anthologies of literature and much mimeographed material.

Exams: Workload will consist of two or three short papers and a final exam (questions in advance).

ENGLISH 381
Aspects of British Literature, Section 3: Hardy and Gissing
David Paroissien

Comments: The "depression and ennui" in modern literature which Matthew Arnold spoke of in one of his essays was, by the end of the nineteenth century, the concern of most major British writers. The focus of this course will be an examination of two tentative solutions of the human dilemma offered by novelists Thomas Hardy and George Gissing. For the former, the apparent lack of a viable order in the universe led to an increasing emphasis on personal relationships and on what Hardy termed "the question of matrimonial divergence." Given the "immortal puzzle"--man and woman and their attempts to find a basis for their sexual relation--Hardy argued in favour of greater freedom from the crushing norms of society which seemed to destroy people rather than aid them. By contrast, Gissing's approach to the question of happiness was more political. "I attack the criminal negligence of governments," he explained in a letter to his brother, "which spend their time over matters of relatively no importance, to the neglect of terrible social evil...Herein I am a mouthpiece of the advanced Radical party." Class discussions will centre on these and related problems arising from an assigned reading list of about twelve novels. There will be no quizzes. Students may choose between two six page papers or three four page ones.

Reading List: Under the Greenwood Tree, Pair of Blue Eyes, Far from the Madding Crowd, Two on a Tower, Return of the Native, The Woodlanders, Tess of the d'Urbervilles; The Nether World, Workers in the Dawn, The Odd Women, The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft.

ENGLISH 382
George Bernard Shaw
S. Rudin

Comments: New Course. A study of fifteen to twenty major plays and selected nondramatic writings by the foremost modern British dramatist. An attempt to determine the ways in which Shaw reestablished drama as a major English literary genre in the late 19th century, and the ways in which his art developed through a career lasting more than half a century; attention to his related work as critic of the arts and society and "gadfly" to the "Establishment".

Exams: One hour exam, term paper, final exam. Discussion and (occasionally) lecture.

ENGLISH 383
Twentieth Century Southern Fiction
Mr. Lyons

This course will seek not only an understanding of, but some of the reasons for, the South's tremendously disproportionate share of modern American literature. It will explore, through extensive reading in the works of writers like William Faulkner, Robert Penn Warren, Alien Tate, Flannery O'Connor, Carson McCullers, Erskine Caldwell, Thomas Wolfe, William Styron, and Walker Percy, some of the central issues and attitudes of Southern writers. Some problems might include: the uniqueness of the South in American history, and its ambivalent position in the American imagination; the image of the North in Southern fiction, and vice versa; slavery, racism, and miscegenation as themes; the image of the black man (and woman); the sense of place and the obsession with history, real and imagined; and the "Fugitive" challenge to industrial society.

Since an understanding of not only the facts, but perhaps more important, the myths of the South is so crucial to the fiction, there will be some extra-literary readings and lectures concerning books like Cash's THE MIND OF THE SOUTH, Woodward's THE BURDEN OF SOUTHERN HISTORY, and Willie Morris' NORTH TOWARD HOME. Other extra-literary ventures will include readings from books like THE KLANSMAN and other pro-Klan romances, and from other of the "moonlight and magnolia-dancing darky school, and, if possible, a screening and discussion of GONE WITH THE WIND. Lecture and discussion. Considerable reading. Term paper and Final Exam.

ENGLISH 390, sect. 2
Laurence Sterne and the Traditions of Wit and Sentiment
Charles Moran

The course will center on Tristram Shandy and A Sentimental Journey, eccentric and technically daring novels that look backward to the works of Rabelais, Montaigne, and Cervantes and forward to Joyce, Barth, Vonnegut, and Barthelme. In addition to Sterne's fiction, we will read as much as we can of Rabelais' Gargantua and Pantagruel, Montaigne's Essays, and Cervantes' Don Quixote. And we will look at modern fiction that shows evidence of Sterne's influence.

Texts: Laurence Sterne, Tristram Shandy (Odyssey); A Sentimental Journey (Signet); Rabelais' Gargantua and Pantagruel (Penguin); Montaigne, Selected Essays (Penguin); Cervantes, Don Quixote (Penguin); Kurt Vonnegut, Cat's Cradle, (Dell); Donald Barthelme, Unspeakable Acts and Unnatural Practices.

Class reports: At least two by each student during the semester.

Exams: No quizzes. Discussion important. A final project, no examination.

ENGLISH 381
Blake and Milton
Prof. Roberts W. French

By putting these two great prophetic poets together, it is hoped, first of all, to illuminate each by the light of the other, and second, to move outward to consideration of the important issues necessarily raised by comparing the two. Among the subjects for discussion are such as the following: the uses of myth, concepts of humanism, the poet as prophet, the poet as revolutionary, the poet and the apocalyptic vision, modes of perception, human freedom and sexuality, the uses of reason, the individual and the institution, concepts of morality, and the uses of poetry.

Texts: The Portable Blake, ed. Alfred Kazin; Milton, Paradise Lost & Paradise Regained, ed. Christopher Ricks; Milton, Samson Agonistes & the Shorter Poems, ed. Isabel G. MacCaffrey.

There are no prerequisites; non-majors are welcome. Written work will consist of short weekly papers; there will be no examinations. Each student will have the option of determining his own grade.

RHETORIC PROGRAM

These are seven courses now being proposed for the new RHETORIC Program, as follows:

Group I
Rhetoric 100 - Language and Writing
Rhetoric 110 - Language and Speaking

Group II
Rhetoric 140 - Voices of Imaginative Writing
Rhetoric 145 - Criticism and the Theatrical Arts
Rhetoric 160 - Art of Rhetorical Discourse
Rhetoric 165 - Modern Public Discourse
Rhetoric 170 - Process of Communication

(Certain other proposals for Group II options are to follow shortly, including a study of modern media and a course in the rhetoric of film.)

It is proposed to change the present University requirement in Speech/English as follows:

Present requirement (Bulletin Page 9): An introduction to the basic skills of communication by successful completion of English 111 and 112 and Speech 101, 105, 107, or 150.

Proposed new requirement:
An introduction to the theory and practice of writing and speaking, and to the study of communication in our society, by successful completion of two courses in the Rhetoric Program, at least one of which must be Rhetoric 100 or 110 (i.e. Group I).

The Advisory Committee on Rhetoric suggests the above wording in order to give the various Colleges maximum flexibility in determining their own requirements. However, for the College of Arts and Sciences, it recommends requiring simply one course in Group I and one in Group II.

INFORMATION ON THE PROPOSED NEW RHETORIC PROGRAM

Dean Shapiro has recently appointed a Director and Associate Director of Rhetoric (pro tem until approved), and an interdepartmental Advisory Committee on Rhetoric. Their charge is to present for approval, and to supervise when approved, a new requirement in Rhetoric to supplant the present six-hour requirement for freshmen in Speech and English. The Directors are to coordinate new efforts by both departments to offer a fresh and innovative program for all students, and they are directly responsible to the Dean rather than to any single department. Their general guideline is to be the Report of the Dean's Committee on Rhetoric, completed in January of 1969, with whatever additions and qualifications seem appropriate. (This Report has received near-unanimous approval from both faculty and student sources).

General objectives of the New Program are summarized in that Report, but three essential considerations are worth listing here. (1) We are proposing to increase the options available to the student within the requirement, and to provide greater flexibility. (2) We are concerned with course proposals that genuinely confront problems of language for the general student, rather than offering in a parochial way traditional introductions to the study of Speech and English. (3) We are determined to construct the entire Program on an up-to-date theoretical framework that reflects changing attitudes toward language in a changing world.

The present University regulations require English 111, English 112, and Speech 101 (or alternatives). Except for the Speech alternatives, these are all 2-credit courses, a particularly ineffective schedule for freshmen. The new Program repackages these six hours by providing a series of 3-credit courses, of which the student is to select two. We divide these options into two groups: Group I, wide-ranging introductions to the nature of language and communication with much practice in writing and/or speaking; and Group II, studies of particular media in contemporary society, with continuing practice in writing and speaking. For the present, we are offering just two courses in Group I, Rhetoric 100 (Language and Writing), and Rhetoric 110 (Language and Speaking), though we shall probably recommend increasing that number in future years.

A fundamental part of the new Rhetoric Program is a proposal to rearrange the Teaching Assistant's workload so that he will be teaching one three-hour section of a Rhetoric course, plus other duties for his department (English or Speech). In the case of new and inexperienced TAs, these other duties will require his participation in a systematic and demanding training program, under supervision of senior teachers.

WALKER GIBSON
Director of Rhetoric
pro tem

3. Title and Number of Course: Rhetoric 100, Language and Writing.

4. Complete NEW Course Catalog Description: Emphasing the written language, this course offers a discussion of how we choose words and styles to express ourselves and our world. It presents varied opportunities for written expression, on different subjects, for different pruposes and audiences. Short reading assignments, some about language, and frequent short papers. The emphasis is on responsible choice in the language we use both in our academic lives and everyday.
3 class hours, 3 credits.

5. Curricular Information: This course is designed as one alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses which emphasize information and activities calculated to improve writing and speaking and affording practice in various voices and styles.

6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses which students will choose two to meet the university requirement in basic rhetoric and communication.

7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated Program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This new Program offers some options to the student, and brings to the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.

8. Proposed Instructors and their Qualifications:
Walker Gibson, now Director of Freshman English
Other professorial faculty
A large staff of Teaching Assistants

9. Special Needs:
a. Space: None beyond present requirements for English 111.
b. Staff: It is anticipated that approximately 60% of the entering class may elect this option. If so, the course can be offered with approximately the staff now teaching English 111, with the Teaching Assistants' load reduced from two two-hour section. (This reduction has been justified elsewhere). A more ambitious and demanding training program for TA's is an integral part of this course's operation, and will require additional time and effort. Frequent small-group staff meetings on practical teaching problems will be supplemented by a reading program and lectures on questions of language, style and pedagogy. c. There will be some extra costs in setting up the administration of the entire Rhetoric Program, but no special costs for this course.
d. Library: No new demands on the University Library.

10. Planned Pattern of Offering: Available in many sections for the fall semester, and in more limited numbers for spring and summer.

11. Anticipated make-up of the class: 100% lower-division students.

12. Courses with low enrollment in the Department last year: There were no courses in Rhetoric last year.

Rhetoric 100. Language and Writing.
Course Outline and Bibliographic Statement.
Course Outline:
I. The speaker/writer: his linguistic choices and constraints (4 weeks)
A. Cultural and social determinants: dialects (users) and registers (users) of English (1 week)
B. Media influences: Written and spoken word (1 week)
C. Persona (2 weeks)
Several written exercises in responding appropriately to different situations and taking on different personas. Role-playing through language. The writer's purpose and his means of achieving it.
II. Language in action: forms of discourse (5 weeks)
A. Conventional forms: drama, novel, lyric, dialogue, speech, discussion (3 weeks)
B. Forms and styles as influenced by sources and channels of communication: newspaper prose, bureaucratic prose, advertising, scientific communications, academic prose, etc. (2 weeks)
Several written exercises calculated to improve sensitivity of reading and articulateness in analyzing different reading experiences; examinations of different personas and styles in the various conventional and other forms listed above.
III. Patterns of explanation and proof (3 weeks)
A. Definition, illustration, comparison-contrast
B. Argument: analogy, causal relationship, the syllogism and the inductive leap.
A paper analyzing an argument, a paper making an argument first deductively, then inductively. Interrelationships
A paper analyzing an argument; a paper making an argument first deductively, then inductively. Interrelationships of such choices on styles and persona.
IV. Metaphor and irony: (2 weeks)
Papers on fresh-dying-dead metaphor, and on making "straight" vs ironic statements. Implications of these choices for persona and style.
V. Sources of meaning (final week)
A concluding paper on some aspect of language and meaning.
Bibliographical Statement.
This is not a conventional course, and most of the readers and rhetorics now on the market are not appropriate for it. Much of the reading materials for this course must come from the alertness and ingenuity of the teaching staff: current newspapers and magazines, mimeographed passages from any genres, paragraphs from textbooks in the students' other courses. All the language in the student's world must be considered as potential material for examination and discussion.
In practice, for the first year or so,

a published collection of readings, both expository and imaginative, will probably be necessary. Thereafter it is possible the staff may wish to create its own anthology, to be published by one of the firms specializing in "custom" jobs of this sort.

A library of reference materials for TA's and other staff members, relevant to the entire Rhetoric Program, will be essential. This library should include recent scholarship on rhetoric and style, some basic works in modern language theory, works on teaching including publications of the National Council of Teachers of English, and samples of freshman textbooks.

3. Title and Number of Course: Rhetoric 110. Language and Speaking.
4. Complete NEW Course Catalog Description: Emphasizing the spoken language, this course offers a discussion of how we choose words and styles to express ourselves and communicate with our world. It presents varied opportunities for spoken expression, on different subjects, for different purposes and audiences. Short reading and writing assignments, some about language, and frequent exercises in speaking. The emphasis is on responsible choice in the language we use both in our academic lives and everyday. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.
5. Curriculum Information: This course is designed as one alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses which emphasize information and activities calculated to improve writing and speaking and affording practice in various voices and styles.
6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses which students will choose two to meet the university requirement in rhetoric.
7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated Program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This Program offers some options to the student, and brings to the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.
8. Proposed Instructor and Qualifications:
   Associate Director of the Rhetoric Program.
   Other professorial faculty
   A large staff of Teaching Assistants
9. Special Needs:
   a. Space: None beyond present requirements for Speech 101.
   b. Staff: It is anticipated that approximately 40% of the entering class may elect this option. If so, there must be a substantial increase in the staff now teaching Speech 101, particularly in the number of Teaching Assistants. If, as has been proposed the course load for TA's assigned to this course must be at least double to triple the number presently assigned to the 2 hr. Speech 101. If this course load reduction was accomplished, a more ambitious and demanding training program for TA's would be an integral part of this course's operation, and will require additional time and effort. Frequent small-group staff meetings on practical teaching problems will be supplemented by a reading program and lectures on questions of rhetorical theory, language, style, and pedagogy.
   c. Costs: There will be some extra costs in setting up the administration of the Rhetoric Program, but no special costs for this course.
   d. Library: No new demands on the University Library.
10. Planned pattern of offering: Available in the fall and spring semesters and in the summer.
11. Anticipated make-up of class: 100% lower-division students.
12. Courses with low enrollment in the department last year: There were no courses in the Rhetoric Program last year.

3. Title and Number of Course: Rhetoric 140. Voices of Imaginative Writing.
4. Complete New Course Catalog Description: This course looks at various kinds of verbal imaginative expression in our culture - rock lyrics, modern poems, advertising, short fiction, drama -- with a view to helping students become more articulate and critical as readers and more resourceful and daring as writers. Exercises in critical reading or analysis will be balanced by frequent "creative" writing activities in various genres. By "playing" with language in different ways, the student is led to serious efforts at self-expression and self-definition. 3 class hours, 3 credits.
5. Curricular Information: This course is designed as one alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses introducing students to theory and practice of writing and speaking, and to the study of communication in our society.
6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses from which the student will choose two to meet the university requirement in basic rhetoric and communication. When this course is approved, the present English 112 (2 credits) will cease to exist.
7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated Program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This new Program offers some options to the student, and brings to the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.
8. Proposed Instructors and their Qualifications:
   Walker Gibson, now Director of Freshman English
   Other professorial faculty
   A large staff of Teaching Assistants, under supervision
9. Special Needs:
   a. Space: None beyond present requirements for English 112.
   b. Staff: It is anticipated that the second-semester enrollment for this course will approximate that of Rhetoric 100 during the first semester (about 2000 students in 1970-71). If so, the course can be offered with a staff similar to that now teaching English 111-112. (Rhetoric 140 will also be made available for some 90 students during the fall semester). The Teaching Assistant's load is to be reduced to one three-hour section meeting, plus other duties including a new and systematic training program.
   c. There will be some extra costs in setting up the administration of the entire Rhetoric Program, but no special costs for this course.
   d. Library: No new demands on the University Library.
10. Planned Pattern of Offering: Available in many sections for the spring semester, and in more limited numbers for fall and summer.
11. Anticipated make-up of the class: 100% lower-division students.
12. Courses with low enrollment in the Department last year: There were no courses in Rhetoric last year.

RHETORIC 140.
Voices of Imaginative Writing.
Course Outline and Bibliographic Statement.
Course Outline
I. 3 Weeks. The course will begin with contemporary rock lyrics and ballads, the art form closest to the students' own lives. What do they like about these lyrics, and why? What distinctions and terms might be useful in expressing their liking? What does music do to words? An exercise or two in writing lyrics for a particular singer or group.
II. 3 Weeks. Some reading in modern poetry, especially poems that express attitudes comparable to those in the lyrics just studied. Simple ironies and subtle ironies. The stock response and what to do about it. Recognizing fresh metaphor. Exercises in writing about poems and in writing poems on one's own.
III. Weeks. A study of certain kinds of advertising, with attention to "playful" Madison Avenue styles that offer turns on the cliche and ironical voices. The put-on. Exercises in composing and in analysing such ads.
IV. 4 Weeks. Intensive reading of a few short stories. Identification of voice and tone. Critical exercises in careful reading and an exercise in composing narrative writing.
V. 3 Weeks. A study of one or two modern plays, with a critical exercise in interpretation and another in creating meaningful dialogue.
Bibliographical Statement
In general the readings in this course should be no older than the students themselves -- that is, most of them will have been published since 1950. For the first eight weeks of the course, mimeographed materials should be sufficient. A collection of recent short fiction, and a paperback play or two, should be the only required texts, and these texts will change from year to year. While at least some of these materials will be of high literary quality, that is less important than the variety of styles the student confronts as he develops his own critical resourcefulness and his own imagination through language.

4. Complete New Course Catalog Description: Using as subject matter the theatrical arts (theatre, dance, film), this course will explore the roles and styles of the critic. Through initial engagement as spectators (and in some cases as participants), and through essays and oral presentations, students will grapple with such questions as: Of what use is a critic in an artistic enterprise? How does a critic come to his point of view? How can a critic deal adequately with the form of a work as well as with his subjective responses to it? To what extent can or ought a critic have an impact on other's perceptions? The course presupposes that criticism is a rhetorical activity and an examination of rhetorical principles as they apply to criticism will be an important aspect of the course. 3 class hours, 3 credits.
5. Curricular Information: This course is designed as one alternative in satisfying the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses introducing students to theory and practice of writing and speaking, and to the study of communication in our society.
6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses from which the student will choose two to meet the university requirement in basic rhetoric and communication.
7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This new program offers some options to the student, and brings to the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.
8. Proposed Instructors and Their Qualifications:
   Gary Stewart, Assistant Professor
   Other Professorial Faculty and Instructors.
   A staff of Teaching Assistants with a Special concern for the theatrical arts.
9. Special needs:
   a. Space: Classrooms, perhaps some facilities for screenings and theatrical presentations.
   b. Staff: Only one section for twenty students will be offered in the fall semester, 1970-71. However, it is anticipated that approximately 120 students will be enrolled in the spring semester. This will necessitate the assignment of 4 to 6 teaching assistants to this course. The teaching assistant's load is to consist of one three-hour section meeting, plus other duties including a new and systematic training program.
   c. There will be some extra costs in setting up the administration of the entire Rhetoric Program, but no special costs for this course.
   d. Library: No new demands on the University Library.
10. Planned Pattern of Offering: Available in many sections for the spring semester, and in more limited numbers for fall and summer.
11. Anticipated make-up of the class: 100% lower-division students.
12. Courses with low enrollment in the Department last year: There were no courses in the Rhetoric Program last year.

3. Title and Number of Course: Rhetoric 160 The Art of Rhetorical Discourse
4. Complete NEW course Catalog Description: This course is a description and analysis of the rhetorical behavior pattern of a society and the individual. It begins with a consideration of the view of rhetoric from modern times back through the classical period followed by an inquiry into the scope of rhetoric including such topics as the social function of rhetoric, the rhetorical behavior of the individual, and rhetoric as an art and science related to other arts and sciences. The major portion of the course is a study of the materials and forms of rhetoric. The materials are examined from the points of view of the circumstances of the communicative situation, the audience, and the speaker. Traditional forms of rhetoric and variations in form arising in part from media are the topics that complete this part of the course. The remainder of the course is a study of logical patterns in discourse and the judgment and criticism of discourse. Five or six short papers will be written during the course of the semester on various aspects of these topics. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.
5. Curricular information: This course is designed as one alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses introducing students to the theory and practice of writing and speaking, and to the study of communication in our society. This course is currently being offered as an alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric.
6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses from which the student will choose two to meet the university requirement in basic rhetoric and communications. When this course is approved the present Speech 105 will cease to exist.
7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated Program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This new Program offers some options to the student, and brings to the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.
8. Proposed Instructors and their Qualifications:
   Karl R. Wallace, Professor and Chairman of the Rhetoric and Public Address Area of the Department of Speech.
   Other professorial faculty
   Some Teaching Assistants, preferably advanced Ph.D. candidates.
9. Special Needs:
   a. Space: None beyond the present requirements for Speech 105.
   b. Staff: This course will be taught primarily by members of the professorial staff of the Department of Speech. Therefore, only a limited number of sections can be offered each semester. At a later time, after the approval of the Ph.D. program is

3. Title and Number of Course: Rhetoric 165 Modern Public Discourse.
4. Complete NEW Course Catalog Description: This course is a study of modern oral discourse to see how it works and why it sometimes fails. The course is organized into five topical units. Unit one: "Introduction" is a study of some of the basic features of the communicative act with an introduction to various critical approaches. Unit two: "The Rhetoric of War and Peace" is an examination of speakers in the act of raising essentially three questions: (1) What necessitates a declaration of war? (2) Now that a confrontation has begun, what policy should we pursue?, and (3) How did we get to the point of war anyway? Unit three: "The Rhetoric of Human Rights" considers two types of speakers; those who would enslave and terrorize, and those who would preserve and extend human rights. Unit four: "Some Interesting Debates" covers a few debates which have reached national prominence, such as "The Kennedy-Nixon Debates" and "The Debate Over the ABM". Unit five: "The Rhetoric of Justification" is a broadly conceived unit considering speakers as they justify the rationale for the country's domestic or foreign policy, or for their own specific acts. Basic assignments in the course consist of three papers of approximately 5 pages in length, and a midterm and final examination. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.
5. Curricular information: This course is designed as one alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses introducing students to the theory and practice of writing and speaking, and to the study of communication in our society. This course is currently being offered as an alternative to satisfy the university speech requirement. The basic modification is the change in title from "Speech 107 Masterpieces of Public Address" to "Rhetoric 165 Modern Public Discourse."
6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses from which the student will choose two to meet the university requirement in basic rhetoric and communication. When this course is approved the present Speech 107 will cease to exist.
7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated Program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This new program offers some options to the student, and brings to the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.
8. Proposed Instructors and their Qualifications:
   Jane Blakenship, Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies of the Department of Speech.
   Hermann Stelzner, Associate Professor
   Other professorial faculty and instructors
   Teaching Assistants
9. Special needs:
   a. Space: None beyond the present requirements of Speech 107.
   b. Staff: This course will be offered in a lecture-discussion format. Professors Blakenship and Stelzner will be primarily responsible for the lecturing in the course, while instructors and teaching assistants will be needed to conduct the many discussion sections that will be needed.
   c. Costs: There is heavy use of audio-visual materials, such as films, slides, and recordings in this course. Five hundred dollars per semester would be a realistic estimate for film rentals and cost of materials. This would decrease to some extent in later years as a library of slides and recordings is collected. However, there will always be the need for replacement of work-out materials, and the addition of new materials in order to keep the content of the course current and relevant.
   d. Library: No new demands on the University Library.
10. Planned Pattern of Offering: Available in both the first and second semesters and in the summer as needed.
11. Anticipated make-up of class: 95% lower division students and 5% upper division students.
12. Courses with low enrollment in the department last year: There were no courses in the Rhetoric Program last year.

3. Title and Number of Course: Rhetoric 170 The Process of Communication.
4. Complete NEW Course Catalog Description: This course is a study of the basic processes and elements involved in the act of communication. After a preliminary discussion and survey of various models of the communication process, the core of the course is organized into topical units examining the elements of the communicative event; the source, the message, media and settings, and the receiver. Topics covered in the consideration of the course include the relationship between thought and language, the nature of language, determinants of meaning, language acquisition, and variations in linguistic behavior. Two formal types of messages, the speech and the drama, are examined in the unit on the message. Following the study of the characteristics and types of messages is an exploration of some of the relationships between media, settings and messages, and of the effects of media on the content and form of messages. The study of the receiver is devoted mainly to an analysis of the effects of communication and of the factors relating to comprehension and persuasibility. The course ends with an inquiry into two philosophical problems relating to communication; ethics and persuasion, and the concept of freedom of speech. Basic assignments for the course are three short papers, participation in at least one in-class panel discussion, two hourly examinations, and a final examination. 3 class hours. Credit, 3.
5. Curricular Information: This course is designed as one alternative to satisfy the university requirement in rhetoric. It is one of several courses introducing students to the theory and practice of writing and speaking, and to the study of communication in our society. This course is currently being offered as an alternative to satisfy the university speech requirement under the title "Speech 150 Process of Speech Communication." The primary modification in adapting this course to the Rhetoric Program is a slight broadening of scope particularly in the section on media to include an examination of print as well as oral media. When this course is approved, the course designation "Speech 150 Process of Speech Communication" will be retained by the Department of Speech to be converted into a course designed specifically for speech majors.
6. Relation to Other Courses: One of a number of courses from which the student will choose two to meet the university requirement in basic rhetoric and communication.
7. Justification: This course is part of an integrated program to replace the present requirements in Speech and English. This new program offers some options to the student, and brings the teaching of writing and speaking an up-to-date theoretical framework.
8. Proposed Instructors and their Qualifications:
   Ronald F. Reid, Professor and Head of the Department of Speech.
   William K. Price, Assistant Professor and Assistant Head of the Department of Speech
   Other professorial faculty and instructors.
   Some teaching assistants, preferably advanced Ph.D. candidates
9. Special needs:
   a. Space: none beyond the present requirements for Speech 150.
   b. Staff: This course will be taught primarily by members of the full-time staff of the Department of Speech. Therefore, only a limited number of sections can be offered each semester. At a later time, after the approval of the Ph.D. program in Speech, highly qualified Ph.D. candidates can be used as teaching assistants in this course.
   c. Costs: Audiovisual materials are used extensively in this course. It is estimated that approximately $250 per semester will be needed for the rental of films and for the purchase of such items as slides and audio and video tape.
   d. Library: No new demands on the University Library.
10. Planned Pattern of Offering: Available in a limited number of sections in both the first and second semesters and in the summer as needed.
11. Anticipated make-up of class: 95% lower division students and 5% upper division students.
12. Course with low enrollment in the department last year: There were no courses in the Rhetoric Program last year.

NOTES

Reorganization To Be Topic Of Tuesday Coffee Hour

Administrative reorganization of the Amherst campus will be the special topic for this week's regular Tuesday noon open coffee hour (Colonial Lounge, 12 to 2 p.m.) with the administration.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will be present to answer questions, and to dis cuss generally the plan for reorganization recently issued from his office. Structure, as well as procedures for filling new and vacant positions, will receive particular attention.

To complement the discussion, Prof. Joseph Marcus, chairman of the faculty Long Range Planning Committee, will also be present to discuss a reorganization plan that his group has developed.

Both the Chancellor and the Planning Committee's plans will be discussed further at a special Faculty Senate meeting to be held later the same afternoon.

Prof. David Clay, who has assisted the Chancellor in formulating his plan for reorganization, will also be present.

For those who missed it, the Chancellor's plan was published in full in the GAZETTE, April 24. All students and interested members of the University community are cordially invited to Tuesday's meeting. Coffee will be served.

HISTORY DEPT. PRE-COUNSELING MEETING

Informational meeting on

(1) History dept. requirements and course offerings for the fall term.

(2) New curriculum in Arts and Sciences.

ALL WELCOME

Monday, May 4, 1970, 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall 231

Israeli Ambassador to Conclude DVP Middle East Lecture Series

Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Moshe Leshem will explain his country's position Tuesday night in the second part of the Distinguished Visitors Program's Middle East Lecture Series. Mr. Leshem will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Born during the last days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in Czechoslavakia, Moshe Leshem was studying at a university there when the Nazi forces invaded Czechoslovakia and closed all universities. During World War II, Mr. Leshem organized a small group of young people undergoing training in agriculture in preparation for emigration to Palestine and led them to join the Czech Resistance Movement. The group collected information which was clandestinely transmitted to the Allied Headquarters in London. In recognition of his activities in the Resistance Movement, he received after the war the Czechoslovak Order for Meritorious Services. He returned this decoration in 1967 in protest over the Czech government's hostile attitude towards Israel.

After the war, Mr. Leshem turned to journalism. In this capacity he covered the Israel War of Liberation. This first experience

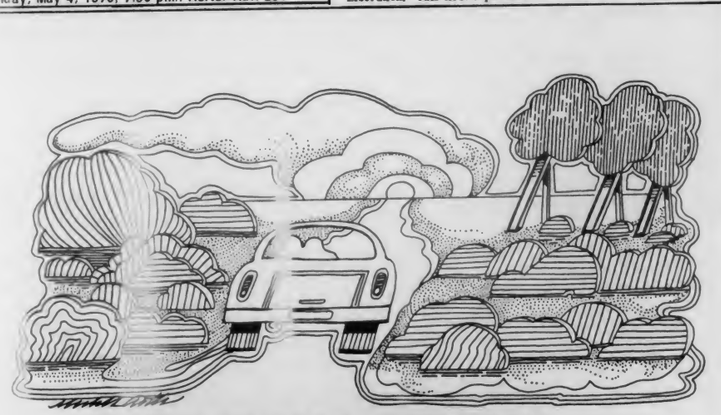
AMBASSADOR MOSHE LESHEM

in Israel in 1948 was in his own words, "sufficient to reveal where I really belonged." In May 1949, he settled in Israel and in August of that year was accepted into the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Because of his background, he was first employed as an expert on Eastern Europe, and later as Acting Press Officer.

Following service in the Israel Legation in Burma, Mr. Leshem was placed in charge of a special information program directed towards the United States. He has also served as Press Officer and Spokesman for the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and as a commissioner at the Brussels International Exposition.

In the summer of 1959 he was appointed Consul of Israel for Southeastern United States with residence in Atlanta, Georgia. Two years later he took up the post of Ambassador of Israel to the Republic of the Congo, and in 1965 became Director of African Affairs at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem. In this capacity he accompanied Prime Minister Levi Eshkol on his African tour in 1966 and undertook a number of missions to Africa as Mr. Eshkol's Special Envoy. He was appointed to his present position as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary with the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations in February 1968.

Ambassador Leshem contributes regularly to various publications and newspapers in Israel, and is the author of a study on Communism in the Middle East. He has lectured and broadcast frequently on African Affairs. He is married and the father of three children.



SPECIAL OFFER!
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Drive to the stereo sounds of the great Ampex car cassette stereo player. Uses the same cassettes you use at home; four fit in the same space as one old-fashioned cartridge. Micro 40 features fast forward, reverse to your favorite tune; fingertip volume controls and separate tone control. Plays back with a big, top down, 20 watts of peak music power. Available as Micro 42 with monaural record at a slightly higher price!

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Get $27.80 worth for just $9.95 with your purchase of the Ampex Micro 40

Get extra use from your favorite cassettes. Get the Ampex Tune Tripper Portable Cassette Player with your purchase of an Ampex Micro 40.
Reg. $24.95 value . . . now just $12.95. You save $12.00.
Offer ends June 30, 1970.
Available at participating dealers.

AMPEX

Blood Drive This Week

The semi-annual campus blood drive will take place Tues. May 5 through Thurs. May 7 upstairs in the Student Union.

Although recruitment took place during the past two weeks, walk-in donors will be accepted during the drive days. Anyone, in normal health, weighing 110 lbs. or over and is at least 18 years of age and is under 65, is eligible.

By giving a pint of blood, the donor becomes a member of the Red Cross Insurance program, under which if he or any member of his immediate family should need blood during the next year, it will be given to him free.

Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega., and the University Women in co-operation with Hampshire County Public Health, the drive gives the university community an opportunity to alleviate the problem of the shortage of blood.

Those who previously signed up to give blood should bring their appointment cards when they come to donate blood.

Parking Violators:

All parking violations incurred on the University premises must be satisfied in accordance with University policy.

Although the parking ticket issued to a violator is notice of an infraction, on a routine basis the Parking Office will notify individuals of unsatisfied parking violations.

This has been coordinated with and approved by the Dean of Students and the Administration.

All parking violations must be satisfied by seniors prior to graduation. All undergraduates, staff and faculty must satisfy their parking obligations in accordance with University policy prior to the next semester. Failure to satisfy parking obligations may result in the following action:

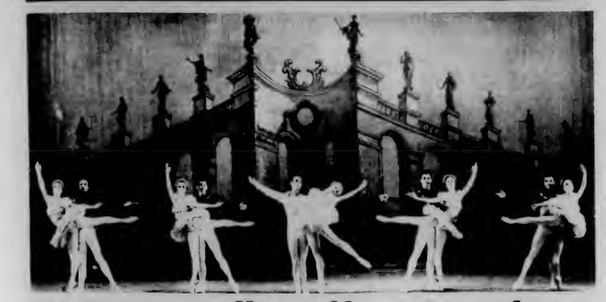
A. A "hold" placed on your records.

B. Parking privileges withdrawn.

C. Academic registration for the next semester may be prohibited.

It is advisable that you contact the University Police Station to obtain the necessary forms and information prior to paying the parking fines to the Clerk of District Court for Hampshire County, Northampton, Mass. A receipt of payment, of outstanding citations, will clear your records.

Fine Arts



American Ballet Offers Two Shows For Concert Celebrity Series

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association closes its 1969-70 Celebrity Series May 6 and 7 with a visit by the American Ballet Theatre Players. Two entirely different programs will be offered by this exciting young dance ensemble, a satellite of the American Ballet Theatre directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith.

Wednesday, May 6, the American Ballet Theatre Players will offer a program including "Designs with Strings" choreographed by John Raras with music by Tchaikovsky; the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote", choreographed by William Dollar and with music by Raffaelo de Banfield, and the Grand Pas from Alexander Glazounor's "Raymonda," choreographed by George Balanchine and restaged by Frederic Franklin.

Thursday evening, May 7, the American Ballet Theatre Players close their visit to the University with a second program which includes the premieres of two new works: "Way Out," choreographed by Robert Gladstein, with music by Jacques Dert and Georg Reidel, and the pas de deux from "Us" choreographed by Keith Lee with music by Gustav Mahler. Also programmed is "Caprichos," a ballet in four episodes by Herbert Ross with music by Bela Bartok and "Huapango," choreography by Enrique Martinez. Both performances are scheduled for Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets to these performances are now available through the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office two hours before each performance. Both box offices may be reached by dialing 545-0202.

Ticket prices for this engagement are $1 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, and $3 for the general public.

Weekend in Review

Pages 20, 21

Symposium Features Princeton Composer

Dr. Peter Westergaard, Composer in Residence at Princeton University, will appear in a symposium on Monday, Mar 4, at 4:40 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The University Wind Ensemble, conducted by John Jenkins, will open the symposium with the first performance of Dr. Westergaard's TUCKETS AND SENNETS, a composition which was commissioned by the Fine Arts Council in 1969. The symposium is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Music Department.

Following the performance, Dr. Westergaard will present an open rehearsal of TUCKETS AND SENNETS, and will invite members of the audience to participate by asking questions and making suggestions.

The symposium will conclude with a second performance of the piece, after which Dr. Westergaard will be available for informal discussion.

The program is designed to be of interest to students, faculty, and others who would like to increase their understanding of contemporary composition. There is no admission charge.

Women's Choir Tonight in Bowker

On Monday evening, May 4, Voyages, Music of Claudio Monteverdi and Charles Fussell will be presented in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. On the program, which features the UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHOIR under the direction of Alan Harler, is the first performance of a new work by University composer Charles Fussell based on the poetry of Hart Crane. Artists performing in the program include: Stanley Charkey, lute; Donna Harler, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; Fernande Kaeser, piano; Charles Lehrer, oboe and English horn; Dorothy Ornest, soprano; and Calliope Shenas, contralto. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The University Women's Choir now in its third year as an independent performing organization, is open to all University Women, by audition.

GEORGE WEIN Presents the 17th Annual

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

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At Festival Field • Newport, Rhode Island

Cannonball Adderley, Louis Armstrong, Don Cherry, Miles Davis, Vic Dickenson, Drum Workshop, Ella Fitzgerald, Roberta Flack, Pete Fountain, Dizzy Gillespie, Stephane Grapelly, Bobby Hackett, Chico Hamilton, Mahalia Jackson, Barney Kessel, Albert King, Herbie Mann, Les McCann/Eddie Harris, Punch Miller, Joe Newman, Jean-Luc Ponty, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Buddy Rich, Sonny Rollins, Nina Simone, Clark Terry, Leon Thomas, Ike & Tina Turner, Joe Venuti, Tony Williams and others.

For information and ticket order forms
Write Newport Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 329
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

The Distinguished Visitors Program

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The Middle East Crisis:

PART TWO

MOSHE LESHEM

Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations

TUESDAY MAY 5, 1970

THOMPSON 104

8:00 P. M.

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED PALMER, MASS.

Jaime Brockett pleased some 2000 smiling people at Saturday afternoon's pond Concert.

A Great Saturday at the Pond . . .

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

What I've been saying is that there are too many talented people that go unnoticed and too many James Taylors and Led Zeppelins that keep modern music today bilge. I'm not asking that every performer be a Dylan or a Beatle; I just ask that a performer have a little consideration for his audience, and a little moral inquietude to make him exciting. I congratulate Al Sirota, the Class of '73 and the Student Union Program Council for having the courage to headline relatively unknown performers who have more than just the average talent.

PATRICK SKY, the first performer of the weekend, is certainly not the greatest folk singer. His lyrics are not universal, his voice is not very mellow, and his guitar is what one would suspect. But the audience kept growing by the pond as he sang, not only because of the pleasantness of the sun, the breeze, and the birds, but because of Pat Sky, warming the people with his humor and reflecting on the world.

"We didn't expect that," said JAMES SEALS to the standing ovation he and his partner, DASH CROFT, received after their set. I might say the same thing to Seals and Croft. No introduction was given to these west coast musicians; they merely sat down, Seals counted time for a measure, and then, the first of an imaginative, surprising and refreshing set of songs began. An electric mandolin and guitar, a fiddle, and assorted knocks and raps, accompanied by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Youngish harmonies, different and imaginative, playing classical, blues, folk, and popular, separately and fused, and covering topics ranging from the "Cows of Gladness" and Ba'hai, messiahs (" About every thousand years, a Child is born") to love ballads -- I am confident that there is nothing Seals and Croft cannot play.

I wish I could say something nice about NANCY MICHAELS, but I can't, so I'll be brief. She sings but one type of song, one way, and damns the audience. When she could have begun a sing-along, she did nothing. She has a Judy Collins-type voice - boring, with no feeling. Ignaged performers' effectiveness at the concert by the amount of attention given stray dogs by the pond in contrast to that given the singers. The dogs won over Miss Michaels.

When I speak of James Taylor's mediocrity and Nancy Michaels' musical turpitude, I have in the past used as contrasting examples Nina Simone, Melanie, Linda Brown, and Doc and Ed. JAIME BROCKETT must be added to the list. Since I first saw him last year, he has improved. He made men shiver on a summer's day with his subdued, eerie "Black Raccoon" and "All Along the Watchtower." He played 6-string guitar, 12-string, dulcimer, and autoharp. He managed to make the 3000 people by the pond forget their inhibitions with a quarter-hour clapping, dancing, singing "You Gotta Walk That Lonesome Highway." During the concert, he was offered bubble gum, ice cream, grass, Contac pills, wine, and beds. He succeeded in refuting the English language, the Volpe Construction Company, applause, Jews, Greeks, Italians, Blacks, lovers of Jesus, Nixon, Agnew, Barry Sadler, and other assorted foundations of "civilization." He defied microphones, daring to walk into the audience singing. And of course, there was that modern Hamletian work, "The Ballad of the USS Titanic," replete with Jack Johnson, 547 feet of rope, a lost thumb pick, and a brilliant a capella adlib of shrinking fingers a little Nubians. Jaime Brockett is good. I rest my case.

I'm upset when I think of HEDGE and DONNA. Their harmonies were predictable, their interpretations soulfully lacking, their choreography staged. They are the type of singers who are capable of being professional, of writing half-decent songs, of knowing where they're at, and of capitalizing with their unabashed sentimentality. It's a shame that two people with so much talent should be so happy and contented to get into one groove and stay there. They have appeared on Ed Sullivan and I see why.

The weather was perfect, the wine flowing, and the grass heavy to complement a spring afternoon of folk. Mostenjoyable.

The Grove Press conspiracy in paperback

The Bust Book — A step-by-step explanation of the process of arrest and detention: what will take place between the person arrested and the police officer, practical ways of responding to the officer, various strategies for handling the case. This book is not a substitute for a lawyer; it is legal first aid. $1.00

The Little Red White and Blue Book — A primer of protest, this short book of patriotic and revolutionary quotations was written by C. Wright Mills, Huey Newton, Franklin D. Roosevelt, H. Rap Brown, Abraham Lincoln, and Helen Keller, among many others. $1.00

The Great Rebel CHE GUEVARA IN BOLIVIA — By LUIS J. GONZÁLEZ and GUSTAVO A. SÁNCHEZ SALAZAR. The first historical account of the drama played out in South America, from the moment Che first set foot on Bolivian soil in 1966 until the last of his guerrilla band fled in February 1968. "A diamond-edged account . . . penetrating and just." —N.Y. *Times Book Review* $1.45

Pentagonism A SUBSTITUTE FOR IMPERIALISM — By JUAN BOSCH. The former President of the Dominican Republic documents a frightening new phase of American imperialism now in progress. In which the mother country exploits not her colonies, but her own people in an effort to perpetuate war. "A smashing indictment that names names and speaks bluntly . . . Bosch offers facts worth pondering."—*Publishers' Weekly* $1.25

Fidel Castro Speaks — Edited by MARTIN KENNER and JAMES PETRAS. A collection of speeches which the editors feel most clearly define the Cuban "road to communism". The speeches range from the one on counterrevolution, given on October 26, 1959, to the 26th of July speech of 1968. An introduction and individual notes help the reader to understand the circumstances under which each speech was given. $1.45

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Weekend Photos by
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MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Hedge and Donna wrapped up the first of two free folk shows brought to UMass by the Class of '73 and the SU Program Council.

. . . A Strange Night Affair

By BETSY GOLDMAN
Fine Arts Staff

The Tim Buckley concert was a strange affair. For those of us who are familiar with Buckley mainly through his album "Hello and Goodbye," the electronic backup and jazz approach produced a response reminiscent of the one Bob Dylan received several years ago at Newport . . . except that even in the end, few really felt that this new approach seemed to be worth getting into.

By the time several friendly jugs of wine passed through the audience, though, people became somewhat more responsive. In the final half hour of solid music, a piece called "Jungle Bird" Buckley's wailing finally got to the crows. Slowly, singly and in groups, people rose and began to move with the music. In the end we were all there, into the music, into Buckley. The heavy rhythm of the piece was underscored by the audience clapping and unlike most concerts where the clapping fades after a while, we joined Buckley and remained with him until the final beat.

In the aftermath, though, the concert remained a disappointment. The crowd applauding and calling for more, Buckley refused to return, and with that refusal the initial response to the whole thing reappeared; for a while it was worth it, but no more than just that short while.

Tim Buckley headlined a paid concert Saturday night in the Ballroom with a wailing and sometimes moving performance.

. . . And A Cage Full of Sound

BILL STAINES, Sunday's first performer, was a pleasant singer with an infectious contentment. His yodels and his stories gave him a certain individuality that makes him rise above the Nancy Michaels of the world.

Rock is not my forte, but I know enough to know that SEA TRAIN is not an average group. Whether it was their spaced-out electric fiddler, the flute of Danny Coburg during "Flute Thing", or the friendliness of the singers talking to the audience, Sea Train was not entirely out of place in a folk concert. One could discern a togetherness that had people dancing in the dust of the Cage. Sea Train are excellent musicians who have not yet stooped to the "heavy" - hype crap that precedes the nausea of most groups.

I must admit disappointment at SPIDER JOHN KOERNER and WILLIE MURPHY. With the one exception of their second number, "Runnin', standin', skippin' . . ." their blues were not alive enough to make the audience feel their dancing, and not soft enough to make them think. Perhaps part of the problem is that their loud amplification, which fitted Sea Train so well, was unsuitable for the Koerner guitar and the Murphy piano. Koerner and Murphy have potential, perhaps as a Minnesota version of the sophisticated Mayall group, but at the performance, their subtleties and music went unheard as they tried to be something they were not.

It has been said that PENTANGLE has lost the excitement it once had, that it sounds the same, that they have stopped experimenting. I defy any man who saw their set Sunday afternoon to say this. Playing to a rowdy, boorish audience, Pentangle just made music the only way they knew how - great - and succeeded finally in making 3000 people in the Cage stand up, acknowledge their talent, and beg for more. Two guitars, a soprano, drums, and a bass that sounded like John Redbourn's sitar, Bert Jansch's banjo, and assorted other instruments, playing blues, ballads, jazz and classical music, succeeded in hypnotizing the audience that had earlier danced in the aisles. Pentangle is alive and well and coming on strong.

What angers me about JAMES TAYLOR is not his rabid following, but that his rabid following cannot recognize better musicians and performers. James was his usual, predictable, soothing, pleasant, happy, contented self, that delighted the audience. Oh well, I suppose all those mediocre people out there need a little representation.

The Homecoming Committee and other fun groups should learn a good lesson from the weekend concerts. For less than $20,000, free entertainment was provided for thousands of people. On the whole, it was good, quality performances, and the sponsors of the weekend should be lauded.

DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

Sea Train brought the fiddle back into vogue with the accompaniment of a foot-stomping hand-clapping and appreciative audience Sunday afternoon.

. . . Spring Weekend

At
BELL'S
PIZZA HOUSE
We make a rich PIZZA and our GRINDERS are famous as the best . . . and still our prices are reasonable.
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SENIORS
AT YOUR GRADUATION
SHOW YOUR CONCERN!!
PROTEST
THE
WAR
If interested come to a meeting in the Plymouth Rm. today, May 4, at 8:00 p.m.

72 EXEC. COUNCIL APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE IT'S A WHOLE NEW THING! DUE THURS., MAY 7 IN RSO

CLASS OF 1971
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION
FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL!
We need interested juniors to help us plan a concert, speakers program, commencement, Senior Day and any other programs you would like to see.
Everyone welcome to apply. APPLICATIONS DUE BY FRIDAY, MAY 8th.
Any questions contact — Joan McCourt — 546-7373
Jim Bouin — 546-7868
Jerry Burke — RSO Office

Notices

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Emory H. Braswell, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, will spe ak on "Subunit Interaction in Lactic Acid Dehydrogenase" on Tues., May 5 at 11:15 a.m. in 152 Gossmann, Lab.

CAC
The meeting will be Wed., not Tues. at 8 p.m. in the VMN Classroom. Area coordinator applicants will be interviewed.

SPRING DAY
Cat set. . . . . .

SPANISH TABLE
Meets on Mondays for lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in South Dining Commons.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South Collage, Room 257. Wed. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs., from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 7 to 3 a.m. Call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Essex-Hamshire Room, S.U. Movies and discussion. Anyone interasted in jumping ottand.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance will be held in the S.U. on Mon., at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Barkshira Dining Room, S.U. Movias will be shown.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Be sura to visit the Amherst Town Fair on Fri. and Sat. Thera'll be amusements, gamas, and displays for everyone.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
All women invited to a special masting May 6 at 7:30 in the 19th floor at Coolidge. Discussions and media show.

NEWS BUREAU PICTURES
The University News Bureau will taka photos of student leadars for hometown nawspapers Tuas. May 5 baginning at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Pleasa wear blazars or robes.

MOVIEMAKERS
A filmakers weakand at Franconio College May 22-24. For info see the door to 522 Thompson.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET
The Wastarn Mass. Sact. of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will join the Berkshire Section of the IEEE for a joint meating on Tuas., May 5. Program includes tha tour of Gen'l Electric Co. plant in Pittsfiald at 4:00 p.m. and dinnar at the Stanley Club of Pittsfiald at 6:00 p.m., a meating prasantation baginning at 8:00 p.m. by Mr. Arnold Whitaker of the Grumman Aerospaca Corp.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
Open meeting of the Course, Comm. Mon., May 4 in Machmer E-21, the Honors Lounge.

EDUC
Meating Mon., May 4 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301. All welcame.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
Seniors: thosa interested in protasting tha war in some way during gaduation come to S.U. Plymouth Room, Mon. night May 4 at 8 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY 140
Thera is a possibility that Micro 140, Biology of Microorganisms may be offarad during the Summer Session but thare must ba a minimum anrollmant of 10. If you dasira this course, ga to the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore and sign up.

COUNSELLING DAY - ECONOMICS MAJORS
If you have questions about courses or faculty, junior and senior, economics majors will try to help you on Wed., May 6 from 10 to 3. If sunny, at Campus Pond; if rain, in 1019 Thompson.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meating and election of officars will be held Tuas., May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Farlay Lodge. Important that all attand.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
To be held May 5, 6, 7 from 9:45 to 4:30 in the S.U. If you haven't signed up, you may still donata blood during these days since walk-ins will be accapted.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Meating for election of new officers will be held in the Commonwealth Room at 7:30 on Tues., May 5. Class of '71 members ara eligible. Joyce 549-6169.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Discussion of honors research and honors in general. Room 51, Tues., May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Counselling Day bull session Wed., May 6 from 9 to 12 in Goessmann 151. Free refrashments.

ALPHA ZETA
Initiation of new members Counselling Day, May 6 at 4:00 in Essex and Hampshire Room of S.U. Attandance by all members is urged. Banquet will be held following initiation.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
All band members should sign up for picnic. Sign up sheet in Old Chapel. Picnic is Sat., May 9, entire afternoon.

EMERGENCY UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE MEETING
To plan and discuss rally agai nst the invasion of Cambodia at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. Mon., May 4.

PSK
Spring Day night from 8 to 12 frae rock concart, parking lot batwaen SBA and Phi Sigma Koppa.

LOST
Reward for anyone finding the black wallet I lost after April 26. Please contact: 6-6803.

Pair of tortoisa shall octagonal framed sunglasses. Call 6-1445.

Man's wrist watch with wide brown leather band between Bowker Aud. and Old Chapel. Call Tad., 546-7763.

Checkbook somewhere between the Quad and Harter. Eleanor, 306 Leach.

Class ring, '71, name "Steva Belt" call 6-7670, 612 JFK.

BUCD helmet, rad/sparkla. Reword. No questions. Call Bob, 6-5155.

A yellow UMass jacket lost Tues. in Worcester Dining Commons, or on hill. Cabinet Wayne, Webster, 6-7102.

One navy UMass jacket with yellow lining. Size medium, in Hasbrouck. If found please call me in 309 Mary Lyons.

Graduate Senate Elections Today

The Graduate Student Senate will hold a meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Worcester room of the Student Union.

Dean Appley, Chancellor Tippo, and members of the University Long-Range Planning Committee will be present to discuss the role of the Graduate School in the Chancellor's proposal for campus reorganization, including the question of where to place the responsibility for graduate student affairs.

In addition, election of executive officers for next year will be held.

It is hoped that every senator and interested grad students will attend this meeting and bring additional nominations for executive office.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 MGB, black with red int. Gnsay 4 cyl, engine runs beautifully, Michelins, Abarth exhaust, new volt. reg. and generator, wire wheels. Ray Stewart, 1813 T-5, 6-8664. tfn-4

STEAL IT — '68 Volkswagen good running condition, drives a little body work. Asking $1200, Mike Curran. Tel. 549-1813. Call after 5. tfn-4

67 TR-4A. Has cont., wire wheels, excel. condition, am getting married so must sell. Call 665-3654. tfn-4

VW Camper, 1966, completely checked out, good tires, radio, rebuilt engine, first after around $1200. Call Paul 6-6038 or Suzanne 5-6018, evenings 549-0476. tfn-4

'67 Cortina automat, driven 3 yrs., 21,000 miles, good tires and snow tires, recent thorough checkup, $850. 665-3345 eves.

1965 VW light blue sedan, excellent condition, sunroof, radio, snowtires, fanfare horns. $1400. Call 549-4611. 4-11

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1200 or best after. Clifford Apts., D1, Sunderland, after 6:00. tfn-5

Must sell '64 Dodge Dart Convertible cond. Asking $400. Janet 247-5073 eves. tfn-4

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '64 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $2000 new. Will bargin price around $1295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-8086. tfn-6

1969 VW Red Bug, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1500. Call 545-2915. tfn-12

1968 Buick GS400, red convert., 400 c. i. engine, 4 speed Hurst, AM-FM radio, 4 new wide tires, on chrome wheels, like new, must sell, asking $2250, call Marty, 549-3994. tfn-6

1969 Camaro 11995, 8 cyl., 3 spd stick, Sports car with economy expenses. Call 549-8449. tfn-5

1967 MG — 2G rebuilt engine, trans., new top and curtains, $1600. Call 1-387-1111. tfn-5

VW SQUAREBACK 1968, mileage 19,000, radio, white walls, available in June, asking $1995. Call 549-9824 (days), 549-0214 (evenings) tfn-5

'62 VW (Kombi), rebuilt eng., $725. Call Tom mornings 253-3664. tfn-4

65 MGB; white, exc., body, interior, belted tires, in very good cond.; 60,000 mi. $850. Call Joe Kahler at 549-6310 or Nancy Cot 584-5700 ext 314. See at 200 Puffton Village. tfn-11

1967 Pontiac Tempest AM/FM Radio, 33,000/50,000 warranty, economical OHC 6, best offer. Call 253-3574. tfn-4

1963 Chevy sedan 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, sellinz to buy new car. Has 1970 inspection sticker. Asking 300 or best offer. Call Chris, 419 Crabtree to test drive. tfn-8

1961 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $150 or best after. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1609, ask for Steve. tf 5-15

'63 Falcon 6 cyl., std., good running condition, gets over 20 mpg. $275 or best after. Rick, 253-7495. tfn-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted to share apt. for summer, Puffton Village, call 549-6356 after noon. tfn-6

Graduating senior wishing to stay in Nhampton - Amherst area for summer wants to find person for apt. hunting and roommate. If interested, call Barry 5-2163 after 6 p.m. Leave message if not in. tfn-5

Female roommate to share Puffton Village apt., own room and bath. Grad or faculty person preferred. Must swing. Call 1-781-2960. tfn-6

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe salesman to work full time during summer and part-time in fall. Apply in person. Mathews Shoes, 39 No. Pleasant St. tfn-5

FEMALE MODELS wanted, experience not necessary, excellent opportunity to start a portfolio. Attractive face and figure are prerequisites. For appointment call Ricardo's 586-4177. tfn-5

Female, part-time summer employment evenings, political polster. Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2.50 p.h. Send for information, 38 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. tfn-6

WAITRESSES — THE PUB and the CHEQUERS have summer job openings. Experience required. Apply business office, in Piper Building, East Pleasant St., phone 549-1411. tfn-4

Wanted: Hause boys for Kapp Alpha Theta. Serious, hard workers. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Contact Deedee at 549-7235 or 253-9215 around dinner time for interviews. tfn-5

WANTED

Wish to rent — 1 - 2 bdrm. house in country, up to 12 mi. from campus for next fall. Will pay up to $130 mo. Call 617-625-6100 collect after 10 p.m. would be better. Please! Grateful 4 place 2 live. tfn-7

Interested in day care facilities at Univ. of Mass. Do something, sign our petition, May 4th in the Student Union Lobby.

Baby sitter July 1 to July 31 wanted for half day Mon. - Fri. Phone 549-9445 after 5:00. tfn-5

Looking for a place to share with others for the summer in Falmouth. Call David Bnigrok 546-7734. tfn-4

PASSPORTS

Fast service; Lang Photo Studio, 253-3148. Discount prices. Route 116, South Amherst. tfn-4

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Applean for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood ice Cream. Dinz Dinz Corl. 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. tfn-4

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE THING" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! Heavy science-fiction classic, plus ANNIE OAKLEY TV episode. Friday, May 8, 7:30 & 9:45, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE). tfn-8

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tfn-7

Would the person who borrowed my smallmoon Tuesday night, please return them they're of no use to you unless you have 20-20 vision. They cost $60 and no questions will be asked. Thomas F. Lyons 665-3451 or 549-3946. tfn-5

Serious Photographers

Unusual selection of pre-owned Hasselblad equipment at The Tripod Camera Shop, Northampton — cost $175. tf 5-8

FOR SALE

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $3.00 to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-4514. tfn-7

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Polyzlaze wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-6723. 15-7

Surfboard 7' 6" Hobie, Greenough Bikes, Wave set box. $100; Falk Guitar & Case, nylon and silk strings, $25. Call Bob, 586-1068. tfn-31

For head nr system, FR ECM FA speakers, mint condition, 100 watts each, 8 mo. old, worth $270, asking $200 665-2345 eves. tfn-4

Kawasaki 85 Trail and Road Motorcycle, 850 miles, exc. cond., $300, with car racks. Ken Sayle, 253-3196. tfn-6

Fender Bandmaster — piggy-back amp; 2 - 12" Jensens; covers for all. $250 (flexible.) Call Jim 546-7784. tfn-4

SONY STEREO model HP156A — exc. cond. $110. Call John 546-7141. tfn-4

1968 Honda 90cc Trail Bike, like new, 600 miles; helmet. Call 549-0084 after 5 p.m. tfn-5

1968 Honda CL90, 2500 miles, excond., built for woods, scrambling and road. Best offer over $250. Call 549-0670 — 253-9306, ask for Warren. tfn-6

Nikon Photomic TN SLR Camera f1.8 lens, case, Retail $314, selling $257; Super-Takumar Telephoto 135 mm f3.5, retail $156, selling $125. All items practically new. Call 665-2236. tfn-5

Tape recorder, 4 track, solid state, orig. cost $136.; Lafarette med 815, built in SP, $75., also opt. walnut speakers $15. Call 546-7256 after 5:00 p.m. tfn-5

Tramun nylon string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 584-7038. tfn-4

Harley Chopper 836cc, new engine, clutch, transmission, 1970 battery. Green. Call 549-6347 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. tfn-5

Baby Grand Schmer, excellent condition. 549-1796. tfn-5

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings 9 to 10 pm. 584-9466. tfn-14

Fully furnished, air conditioned apt., located in Amherst Center. Available June 1st thru Aug. 31st, $115 per month. Call 549-1304. tfn-4

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-9185. tfn-7

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-0878. tfn-4

Pres. Park — 4 rm. 3rd floor corner, quiet, clean, to relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tfn-7

Would the person who borrowed my smallmoon Tuesday night, please return them they're of no use to you unless you have 20-500 vision. They cost $60 and no questions will be asked. Thomas F. Lyons 665-3451 or 549-3946. tfn-5

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Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tfn-7

Summer sublet plus option to rent 3½ room, Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Modern kitchen, air conditioned. June 1 on. Call 665-2545 evenings. tfn-4

2 separate furnished rooms for rent, 2½ miles from U. of Mass. $50.00 a month each room. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-2764. tfn-4

Puffton Village — this summer and next year, 2 bedrooms, two baths, pool, air conditioning, make college a pleasurable living experience. Call now 549-6286. tfn-6

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished, $130/mo. Call 549-1895 after 5:00. tfn-12

Puffton Village: $130 month or best offer. Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedrooms, all the extras, option to renew lease in Sept. 549-6281. tfn-4

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tfn-6

Year old 1 bedroom apt., wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, partly furnished, utilities included, 3 miles from campus; $100.00 per month. Tel. 253-7410. Ask for Pete, Ed, or Ken. tfn-6

Top rent starting June 1, 3 bedroom apt., 1½ mi. from campus, $100 per mo. All utilities. Call 256-6776 between 5 and 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. tfn-7

Sublet: 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village from June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished for $190 mo., regularly $215. Call 549-0066. tfn-3

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk. Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-2510. tfn-3

Apartment to sublet or to rent: from June 1 - Sept. 1 or to take over new lease, partially furnished, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 mile from Campus. Colonial Village, call 253-7566. tfn-4

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $125 per mo. but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8290. tfn-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31, 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1535. tfn-8

Summer sublet plus option to renew Colonial Village, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all utilities included, $120 per month. Call evenings 253-3583. tfn-4

June 1 - Aug. 31: 1st floor of large house, 3 bedrooms, excellent location: 61 Pleasant St., across the street from the Pub; drastically reduced rent for $110 per month. Call 546-7373 anytime. tfn-8

Puffton Village sublet, 2 bedrms. with apt. to renew and in Sept. For only half summer's rent and share apt. for summer with 2 present tenants or take a reduction. Will nazzle. Tel. 549-6458. tfn-8

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings 6 to 10 p.m. tfn-14

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedroom, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool. Cliffside Apts., $135, usually $145 665-3942. tfn-7

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 3½ room furnished apartment. Rent $128 per month. Call 549-6710. tfn-7

Let's make a deal! Over a barrel — must sublet COMPLETELY furnished 3 bedroom apt. including TV, bar, available June 1 - Sept. 1, only $120 mo. Colonial Village 2 mi. from Campus or Rt. 9. Call 253-2949. tfn-4

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $125. Universal Park Apts., No. 42, See Bob. tfn-8

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 — 6 bedroom house. Opposite Cliffside, $200 mo. Call 546-7349. tfn-4

Sublet: July and Aug. — Modern lawn house apartment. 10 min. from campus furn./unfurn. $116. Call 665-2022 after 5. tfn-4

Sublease 3 bedroom ranch house, walking distance to campus, furnished. Call 253-9655. tfn-4

June - Sept. — 6½ room, 3 bedroom apartment in Sunderland, two baths, pool, air conditioning, make college a pleasurable living experience. Call now 549-6286. tfn-6

Jane - September, 5 min. from campus on Rt. 116, furnished 2 bedroom apt., washer and dryer on premises, only $110 a month. Call 546-8169. tfn-6

To sublet from June - Aug. bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities, swimming pool and tennis etc. avail We pay $170 per month. You pay only $130. Call 665-2672, Cliffside Apts. tfn-6

Four room apartment to sublet June through August, $120 per mo., furnished. Central location: 46 Main St., Amherst. Please call Rick Lindheim after 6 p.m. at 256-0918. tfn-7

Summer sublet — 7 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 kitchn, furnished, 51 Phillips St., reduced rate, incl. utilities. Rent whole house or single rm., 549-0030, ideal location, we'll pay part of rent, grocery house! tfn-6

To sublet large furnished 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from Campus in South Amherst, $200 per month plus electricity. Call 253-5893 anytime. tfn-4

Tired of commuting? Apt. 2 min. walk from Campus, 5½ rms., backyard w/brook, 2 car garage, furnished all utilities inc. Call Rose 549-6446. Sublet for summer only. June 1 - Sept. 1. tfn-7

Summer rental from June 1. Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $90., swimming pool, tennis courts, furnished. For info call 665-3208 or 546-7261. tfn-6

Furnished apt. 2 bdrm. June thru Aug. or any part thereof, name a price, will talk anything. 156 Colonial Vil. Contact us anytime after 5 p.m. 549-6145, ask for Lew. tfn-7

Sublet July and Aug., 4 rooms, furnished apt. in Northampton $90 mo. Call 584-6721 after 6 p.m. tfn-11

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill. $130. Call 549-6445. tfn-14

Ready to almost give away completely furnished 2 bedroom apt., incl. TV and util., air cond., pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew. Puffton Vill. Call 549-6871. tfn-4

1 bdrm. house, 3 mi. from campus to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 6-7661. tfn-8

Sublet: June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3847 evenings. tfn-8

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st. 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3678. tfn-13

June 1 - Aug. 31 — 4 room apt. — 2 bedrooms, 5 minute walk from Campus. (Near to downtown. Drastically reduced rate Call 546-1443 or 549-5085. tfn-7

Sublet: 3 bedroom apt., 1½ miles from Campus. Available June 1st to Aug. 31. $150 mo. For more information call 546-9987 or 546-8178. tfn-5

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. $122 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-7996. tfn-15

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 2 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tfn-14

Large 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Vil. from June to August with lease option in fall. Pool, air conditioner, tennis courts etc., asking $150 mo. Call 549-6342, evenings best. . . tfn-8

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, recorders and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

Fast service film and film processing at student discount rates. For more information call Jim at 549-6321. tfn-4

STEREO CARTRIDGES made to order. $3 per stylus mount, $ per double play, record on old cartridges $2, cartridge repair $1 per cartridge. Quality guaranteed. Call 546-6602 or 546-6467 and ask for Jerry or Steve. tfn-6

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 536-9733. tfn-12

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2834. tfn-15

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today 584-0905, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfn-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS, Leather stitching, Harlaw Luggage, 19 Center St., Northampton, 584-5253. tfn-15

FREE KITTENS

Cute, cuddly, well-trained. 256-0476 after 6. tfn-5

Frosh Stickhandlers Clip UConn, 7-6, in Thrilling Tilt

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

Staging a last minute assault on the Connecticut goal, the UMass freshman lacrosse team won a thrilling come-from-behind, 7-6 decision Saturday on the field in front of Boyden.

Dwight Bloomquist was the hero as he put in his own rebound with just 26 seconds left in the game. Kevin Bush also shared in the cardiac comeback as he potted the tying goal on a pass from Tom Bock with only 1:48 remaining.

The game, from the start, was a closely played one, but both teams did play sloppily over the first three periods. There was no scoring in the first period as UConn had the edge.

UConn continued to control the action in the second quarter. Its persistence paid off as it put two shots past Rob Plasance in the space of two minutes. This, however, just seemed to make the Little Redmen play a better game. Joe DeRiso got one goal back at 7:30 on an unassisted shot through a screen. Then Bock also scored an unassisted goal with about a minute left in the half.

Plasance made nine saves in the half to seven for the UConn goalie.

Each team scored a goal in the third period. Both these goals were unassisted ones and DeRiso got his second to put the Little Redmen up 3-2. But the Huskies got that one back and the period ended 3-3.

Play really opened up in the last period, and the goals came in spurts. Bloomquist put the Little Redmen ahead, 4-3, but the Huskies came back forty seconds later to tie it up again. Bock scored again, but UConn came right back with another goal.

With the score, 5-5, John Sherman of UConn scored his fourth goal of the game and the Redmen found themselves down again. For the next five minutes they tried and tried, but they could not dent the UConn goal.

Then, at 10:00, UConn was penalized for hitting the bonnet and the Redmen had the man advantage they sorely needed to tie the game. Just twelve seconds later Bock passed from the right side to Bush, who was parked out in front of the goal. Bush wasted no time and he put in a 15-foot shot for the matching goal with just 1:48 left.

This goal lifted the Redmen and they surged for the rest of the game. Bloomquist took a 30-foot shot from the left side but it hit a defenseman. Following up his own shot like any good attackman, Bloomquist grabbed the rebound and dumped the ball over the UConn goalie's shoulder for the game winner.

Coach Carl Schultheis was pleased with his team's effort that brought its record to 3-3. He thought that they, "played a little tight and the wind might have affected some of their passes." But on the whole, Schultheis was more pleased with his team's determination when all seemed lost. "This one makes up for the Dartmouth loss; now we play Amherst next Saturday and hope to wind up 4-3 on the year."

The Little Redmen play their last game next Saturday at 2 p.m. at Amherst. The Jeffs are always tough and the Redmen, who have improved by leaps and bounds the past weeks, expect another close game.

Freshman Nine Rebounds, 15-14

Little Redmen Nip AIC

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Down by eight runs, the UMass freshman baseball team tied American International in the eighth inning and won in the ninth, 15-14 behind pitcher Jerry Pohner Friday with a "never-say-die" attitude that was quite commendable.

Things looked good for UMass in the beginning of the game when it scored four runs in the first two innings, the big hit a triple by leftfielder Fred Kielbasa. Pitcher Dick Russell had given up only one hit to AIC in the first three, but ran into big trouble in the fourth.

AIC, playing their fourth game of the season, brought only 11 men with them. It seemed quantity wasn't quality in the fourth inning. AIC timed Russell's fast ball and knocked around for seven runs and knocked out Russell. Jim McColgin relieved but couldn't find the plate.

Coach Tony Williams sent in first baseman Dan Esposito to pitch in a bases loaded situation, and the inning finally ended with a strikeout and a grounder to third.

AIC pitcher Peter McGinn, realizing he would have to go most of the way with only two spares on the bench, bore down, releasing only two runs to UMass because of mistakes by his infield.

Meanwhile AIC hitters had the momentum and scored seven more runs off Esposito.

Pohner was the hero. Relieving Esposito in the eighth, AIC leading 14-6, he was the last Little Redman pitcher in the bullpen. The burst of hittting in the UMass eighth was capped by Pohner's tie-making two-run homer.

Kielbasa scored the winning run in the ninth on Esposito's single to left center, his fourth hit and fifth RBI of the game.

SATURDAY SHORTS: Pohner received his second win in two days, in a four and a half hour batting practice against the UMass JV team . . , the score of the "game" was Frosh 23, JV 10 . . . Freshman Winchester Woullard, and JV's Peter Thompson and Barry Rosen hit home runs.

BBall, Lacrosse Crew on page 24

Bruins Crush Blues, 6-1, Plante Hurt

ST. LOUIS (AP) - If a 6-1 hockey game can have a turning point, then the shot of Boston's Fred Stanfield that crashed into goalie Jacques Plante's mask in the early stages of the second period was the turning point in the first game of the Stanley Cup final round between the Bruins and St. Louis.

Plante, the 41 year old veteran, sank slowly to the ice, much like a fighter who has just absorbed a knockout punch.

A stretcher was brought out to take the goalie off but Plante refused to use it, preferring to stagger off with the help of teammates. He was taken to jewish Hospital for X-rays and observation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Nod
4 Remain
8 Jump
11 Rational
12 Strip of cloth
13 Exist
14 Conjunction
15 Rocky hill
17 King of birds (pl.)
19 Communist
21 Baby's napkin
23 Decay
24 Brother of Jacob
26 Shallow vessel
28 Most advantageous
31 Title of respect (abbr.)
33 Gratuity
35 Regret
36 Compass point
38 Irritates
41 Man's nickname
42 High mountain
44 Golf mound
45 Emerge victorious
47 Cronies (colloq.)
49 Limb
51 Nuisance
54 Abstract being
56 Carpenter's tool
58 Greek letter
59 Fruit
62 Conducted
64 Printer's measure
65 Danish land division
66 Century plant
68 Monster
70 Beam
71 Wooden pins
72 Measure of weight

DOWN
1 Reveals
2 Preposition
3 Damp
4 Denude
5 Symbol for tantalum
6 Simian
7 Period of time
8 Noose
9 Native metal
10 Footlike part
11 Painful
16 River in Siberia
18 Sailor (colloq.)
20 Obstruct
22 Smashes
25 Vase
27 Nothing
29 Petition
30 Spread for drying
32 Place
34 Church bench
36 Weaken
37 Guido's high note
39 Afternoon party
40 Drink slowly
43 Abundance
46 Born
48 Nahoor sheep
50 Men
52 Strict
53 Domesticate
55 Break suddenly
57 Pronoun
59 Prohibit
60 Wine cup
61 Beverage
63 Speck
67 King of Bashan
69 Proceed

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

T	H	E	S	M		C	O	B	R	A				
S	E	R	A	P	E		O	R	I	O	L	E		
A	B		D	E	T	E	R		B	A	L	M		
R	E	D		A	E	R	O	S		S	S			
		P	A	R	S	O	N	S		T	O	R		
S	P	A	R		S	A	T	E		R	I			
T	O		T	A	U		S	A	P	E				
O	S		S	I	N	G		I	S	L	E			
P	E	T		S	C	R	A	T	C	H				
	P	E		L	O	V	E		Y	E	T			
S	E	E	M		A	W	A	R	E		D	O		
T	R	A	I	T	S		I	S	L	A	N	D		
S	T	R	A	P		T	H	E		G	A	S		

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Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

The ARIES man can be militant, determined and abstinate. Once he gets rolling — when the wrong road — he tends to keep in motion. Not the right woman can make him listen to reason, so long as she doesn't dare him or try to outsmart him. Plenty of praise and a loving approach does the trick. Among famous Aries men are MARLON BRANDO, LEW ALCINDOR and SAMUEL BECKETT.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on how to gain, increase income potential. You can add to special collection. Complete rather than begin projects. Obtain needed materials. Guard valuables.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycle is high; take initiative. Circumstances due to favor your efforts. Be independent in thought, action. Highlight original approach. Welcome contacts, challenges.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Hunch concerning clandestine meeting is apt to be accurate. Be receptive. Listen and learn. You will get your way. But quiet approach is a necessity.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Be versatile. Have alternate methods at hand. Accent on friends, wishes, aspirations. Special effort could pay dividends. Daring individual seems to want to take risks with your money. Say no.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Achievement is keynote. You have more ability than you might imagine. Today you prove to yourself that you have what it takes. You can make room for yourself at the top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with communication with one at a distance. Catch up on correspondence, calls. Plan ahead, especially in connection with vacation. Check reservations, costs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Financial prospects come into focus. Joint efforts succeed. You will need co-operation of mate, partner. Strive for harmony. Correct recent mistake. Make concession to family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be aware of public relations. Some may not completely understand your motives, meanings. Explain in frank, clear manner. Be especially considerate toward mate, others close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Give special attention to dependents, pet. Those who seem independent, aloof may be carrying on life inside. Realize this and exude warmth, sympathy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Be receptive to favor your efforts. Be independent in thought, action. Highlight original approach. Welcome contacts, challenges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stick close to base of operations. You gain if steady pace is maintained. Fix things around the house. Brighten surroundings. Give imagination full rein in decorating, adding color.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on variety, short trip, surprise visits. Trust hunch. Have fun developing learning process. Welcome new experiences. Forces tend to be scattered. Best to leave details to others.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a determined individual who can also be stubborn. Many of your abilities are currently being developed. Chance exists for greater financial and emotional security.

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PEANUTS
I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!
THERE'S BEEN A SERIES OF ROBBERIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD RECENTLY...
B.C.
I WANT YOU TO STAY ON THE FRONT STEPS OF OUR HOUSE TONIGHT, AND LOOK REAL MEAN..
by Johnny hart
IF BRAND X HAS ENZYME ACTIVE WHITENERS WITH LEMON FRESHENERS,
AND BRAND Z HAS DEODORIZED BLEACHING AGENTS WITH FORTIFIED HORMONE SOFTENERS;
..WHAT'S THE BEST THING TO DO MY CLOTHES IN ?
KEROSENE SHOULD DO THEM IN ABOUT AS QUICK AS ANYTHING.
THE ANSWERING SERVICE
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
CONGRATULATE ME!
...I'VE BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S FEMINIST LEAGUE!
THEY COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER MAN.

UMass Nine Falls to Maine Twice

Redmen Dropped, 6-3, Wisked, 2-1, as Y-C Hopes Dwindle

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

ORONO, Me. - UMass took two more Yankee Conference baseball lumps here this weekend at the hands of Maine as the Redmen were outplayed, 6-3, on Friday and were stolen blind on Saturday 2-1.

The two losses took most of the heart out of UMass' hopes of repeating as Yan-Con baseball champs. The Redmen's Conference record was leveled off at 4-4 while the Black Bears got a stronger grasp on first place by boosting their league mark to 4-0.

Maine, whose overall slate jumped to 7-0, is winning baseball games, and the Orono campus couldn't be happier about the whole thing. A crowd of around 400 students and town residents made it to Alumni Field for the Friday tilt, and an estimated 550 thronged to see the Black Bears play on Saturday afternoon.

The Maine team has a lot of spirit; it believes in itself. The Maine fans likewise have a lot of spirit; they are starting to believe in the team.

The Black Bears were well-prepared when the Redmen invaded their campus for the key two-game set.

Maine, showing off its do-it-all'er Jim Cameron, snubbed U-Mass in the first game, 6-3, and, in the wrap-up contest, swiped a 2-1 verdict right out from under the Redmen's tepee, much to the dismay of hurler Don Anderson.

On the mound and at the plate, Cameron made the visitors' first afternoon in Maine a lousy one. The 6'2-195 junior righty surrendered nine hits, but was touched for runs in only two innings, the first and fifth. With a bat in his hand, he doubled in the first Black Bear score and homered for the fifth tally.

UMass was the first to score in this game, with a single marker in the first. A Paul Sulzicki single, with runners on first and second, put the Redmen up, 1-0.

The Black Bears quickly evened things up in their half of the first; it was Cameon's double off the right field fence that brought Alan Livingston, who had walked, scurrying across the plate.

Maine gave itself a 3-1 advantage when left fielder Richard Arnold stroked a two-run homer over the 350-foot mark in right field in the second inning.

Things calmed down for the next couple of innings until the fifth frame, when the Redmen tallied two big scores to tie the affair at 3-3 only to see Maine go ahead, 5-3, with two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

A walk, a single, a bunt that forced the lead runner at third and a grounder forcing the middle runner at second put UMass players on first and third, setting the scene for Brian Martin's two-run single down the right field line.

The determined Black Bears treated this Redman comeback nastily by clouting long back-to-back homers, by Eric Hayward and Cameron, to yank the lead back at 5-3.

Martin, who was an ineffective surprise starter on the hill for UMass, was lifted after five innings to be replaced by Jack Bernardo who was later relieved by Rich Rappoli.

Maine wrapped up the scoring with one run in the eighth, which came when Jim Peterson tripled in a man from third. With the loss UMass' season record slipped to 11-7.

Saturday afternoon came bright and shiny, a good baseball day and the pitchers took it over, the Redmen's ace Anderson, on the one hand, and Maine's Jim Chaplin, on the other. Both were right handers and both knew how to scatter hits effectively. Chaplin was luckier.

Anderson hurled eight strong innings, but was lifted in a tumultuous ninth. During his stay on the mound, the stylish junior gave up seven hits and struck out seven batters. Chaplin went the distance for the home team, surrendering eight hits and setting down eight Redmen on strikes.

The visitors were the first to score in the seventh. Tom Semino singled and stole second. Joe Gugliotta rescued Semino from second with a single over the first base bag for a 1-0 UMass advantage. Anderson set down the sides easily in the last of the seventh and eighth, setting the stage for the unbelievable ninth.

Cameron, the first man to the plate, came through for Maine with a single to right. Bill West followed with a sacrifice bunt, but alas, the throw to nab West at first got out of hand and the two runners moved along to second and third.

Bergquist, at this time, made a pitching change, bringing in right hander Bernardo, who got the next man to ground harmlessly to second for the first out. The following batsman was intentionally passed, loading the sacks.

On a 3-2 count, Ken Additon drew a walk that brought home the tying run. The Redmen were still two outs away from safety when an infield popup drifted toward shortstop Gugliotta. He snared the ball at the same time an anxious Maine player was scrambling back to second base.

It looked like a double play was assured, but heavy traffic at second, with the sliding player and the tagging second baseman Hosea Kelley, caused the ball to be bobbled just long enough for the runner at third, West, to dash home with the second tally, and . . . oh yeh . . . the winning run.

Both Black Bear runs were unearned, but the loss was Anderson's nevertheless. UMass' record overall is now 11-8. Anderson's record is 2-2.

DIAMOND DUST - In other Yankee Conference baseball action over the weekend, Connecticut upped its record to 6-1 in the league by belting New Hampshire twice, 9-3 and 8-0, while Rhode Island gave itself a boost by taking two from Vermont, 11-8 and 9-2; the Rams now stand at 3-1 in the Yan-Con . . . Hayward, Maine's shortstop, made some fine plays in the field, showing good range . . . Ray Ellerbrook gypped "junior" Lou Colabello out of 35 cents . . . A Bangor newspaper called "hard to hit" UMass flinger Bob Fichera an "ace" and listed him as the likely starter for Saturday's fray . . . Rapid Robert Allen, who bussed the team up to Maine and back, broke the speed record for the Amherst-Orono trip by covering that distance in five hours flat on the way back on Saturday . . . In setting the new mark, he eclipsed the old standard of five hours and fifteen minutes, which he himself established Thursday on the way up . . . And, thanks to a former Collegian sports editor for the nickle's worth of enjoyment at Pat's Pizzeria!

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

DON ANDERSON
Hard-luck Loser

Redmen vs. Ephs Today

UMass tries to get back on the winning baseball track at home at Varsity Field this afternoon at 3:30 when it entertains Williams College.

The Redmen have lost three straight games and have seen their record drop to 11-8. They will be backing starter Jack Bernardo for this one and a victory could make the day brighter for UMass, which saw its Yankee Conference hopes fade with two tough weekend losses to Maine.

The Williams College Ephs are in the midst of a rebuilding year; it has only three regulars left over from the 1969 squad that won the Little Three championship and recorded an overall slate of 7-8-1.

The three returnees are first baseman Jay McKenna, second baseman Dick Hemingway, the Eph captain, and catcher Tim Murnane. The Williams pitching staff is thin; going into the present season, not one of the six starters had won a varsity game.

Other Ephs to keep an eye on will be sophomore shortstop Wid Nelson, soph third baseman Terry Smith, junior outfielders Dave Johnson and Nick Tortorello, outfielder Bob Schwed, senior pitchers Lou Buck and Bob Groban, junior pitchers Art Bovino and Mike Krall and soph hurlers Dick Deslaurries and John Dier.

Coach of the Ephs is Bob Coombs, who is in his 24th year as head mentor atWilliams. Over that time, he has skippered more than 150 wins.

Lacrossemen Triumph, 14-3

Hiking its record to 5-1, the UMass lacrosse team crunched Connecticut 14-3, away on Saturday as Tom Malone tallied five goals and two assists and Bob Waters banged in three goals to go along with his three assists. A full story on Saturday's contest will be run in tomorrow's Collegian. The action above is taken from a previous Redman lacrosse encounter, against Tufts. (MDC photo by Gunnar Myrbeck)

Crewmen Capture Callow Cup

CALLOW CUP WINNERS - On Saturday, the UMass crew team won the Callow Cup, a race held in Worcester. A complete story of the Redmen's victory will appear in tomorrow's Collegian. The photos at right show the members of the crew team with their trophy.

Left to right. (back row) The crewmen are Mike Faherty (coach), Ron Stoltz, Charles Leonard (captain), Jack Appel, Robert Weimer (partly hidden), Doug MacLean, Tom Mone, Bob Sposta and Kevin O'Brien. Holding the Cup is Hank Dunbar, head crew coach at Amherst College and president of the Rusty Callow Rowing Association. In the very front is UMass coxswain, Chris Tedrey.

DRIVES IN RUN - UMass shortstop Joe Gugliotta knocked in the Redmen's only run in the second game against Maine. It appeared to be good enough for a victory as UMass pitcher Don Anderson was rolling along. However, much to the Redmen's dismay, weird things happened in the ninth inning and Maine squeezed out a victory, one of its two this weekend against UMass, crippling the Redmen's hopes for another Yankee Conference baseball crown. Fuller details are presented at the top of this page.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 133 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970

STUDENT STRIKE SWEEPS NATION

And in Asia The War Continues
See page 4

Four Students Killed In Ohio
See page 6

UMass Strike Set Today; Student Senate Favors Protest
See Stories on pages 2, 3

Strike Bulletin Board
on pages 6-7

Metawampe wore the garb of protest yesterday as the strike spread across the nation. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Campus Strike Roundup
Details, page 3

New Students to Face Room Crisis

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick stated in an interview last week that an all but certain crisis will exist next fall in the form of a room shortage for incoming students.

Fitzpatrick told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that due to a recent local labor strike of construction workers it now appears that "we are not going to have any new buildings in September and are now looking to January." He continued that it had been anticipated that 70 dorms would open in September and that two of three new dorms under construction would also have been completed by the fall semester to accommodate 950 to 1000 students.

As of last Tuesday, however, Fitzpatrick declared that "It is fairly obvious that because of the strike they will not open on time." He added that several other strikes are still pending and that nobody knows how long they will last. He admitted that this could put the construction schedule from eight to 10 weeks behind and push the completion dates into November.

Dean Fitzpatrick stated that there are "a lot of implications" tied to the room shortage. One area certain to be affected is that of fiscal cost to students. Medical services, Student Senate budget and anything "student fee oriented" are certain to be altered.

There is also concern among graduate students living in Prince House, as it appears they may have to be moved out to accommodate undergraduates.

The problem is presently under study by the administration but Dean Fitzpatrick did say that there were five possible solutions to be considered. These are:(1) Try to reduce the number of students coming in in the fall (The Dean said that to his knowledge the figures call for 3500 new students to enter this fall which would be an increase of approximately 1500). (2) Requesting students to triple (which he stated was a "probably solution" at present). (3) Encourage students to come under the swingshift program. (4) Discourage transfers and re-admission students. And (5) Increase off-campus living.

Fitzpatrick felt that tripling might be a very real solution because of the savings it would mean in a student's bill over a semester or year. He emphasized, however, that there was no present attempt to "force" students to triple.

Although the Dean admitted that everything had seemed to come up within 48 hours he felt confident that "with advanced planning we can probably ease through it." The new policy of room deposits which requires students to put a certain advanced amount of their room rent down in the spring should allow the Housing office to get a better picture of the situation.

Summing up Dean Fitzpatrick expressed the administration's aim to "ease through it with as little personal inconvenience as possible."

Four Killed at Kent State As Anti-War Protest Erupts

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Four students in a crowd pelting National Guardsmen with bricks and rocks were shot to death at Kent State University Monday when the troops opened fire during an antiwar demonstration. Two of the dead were coeds.

The dead were identified as Jeffrey G. Miller, 20, Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio; and William Schroeder, 19, of Lorain all enrolled at Kent State.

Aj. Gen. S. T. DelCorso said troops began firing semi-automatic rifles after a rooftop sniper had shot at them.

Four other students were critically wounded, and eight other persons, including two guardsmen, were taken to hospitals. One of the guardsmen was treated for exhaustion and the other for shock.

The campus and the town of Kent were sealed off after the shootings, and school officials ordered the faculty, staff and 19,000 students to leave.

A spokesman said about 300 foreign students and staff remained on campus Monday night.

Patrols of armed troops and state police roamed the campus and blocked all entrances.

Buses took the students to public transportation facilities in nearby Akron and Cleveland.

Akron State University students were organizing a rally for downtown Akron Monday night to protest the shooting.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called for FBI help in investigating the disorders.

In Washington, President Nixon issued this statement:

"This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy.

"It is my hope that this tragic and unfortunate incident will strengthen the determination of all the nation's campuses, administrators, faculty and students alike, to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country of peaceful dissent and just as strongly against the resort to violence as a means of expression."

The shooting came after a force of 100 guardsmen, their supply of tear gas exhausted, were surrounded by about 400 demonstrators. The troops had followed the demonstrators from a rally on Kent State's Commons area near the football practice field.

Guard spokesmen estimated that 900 to 1,000 persons had been involved in the demonstration at the Commons.

Gene Williams, 21, a junior and a member of the student newspaper staff, said he was seeking refuge in a building when he saw the troops turn "in unison, as if responding to a command," and fire into the crowd.

"Bullets ricocheted off the walls beside us and students fell to the ground to avoid them," Williams said in a copyrighted story in the Dayton Journal Herald.

"A coed fell 15 feet in front of the men into the arms of a male student. A bullet had gone into her neck and lodged there."

He said he saw another youth shot in the chest.

"I saw no snipers nor did I hear any shots until the line of troops turned in unison and opened fire," Williams said. Del Corso, the adjutant general, said the guardsmen were forced to open fire.

The student senate held an open meeting in the Student Union ballroom last night. There the strike issues were debated and a general policy on the condonement of the student strike was passed by an overwhelming majority. See story on page 3. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

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By *Rhoda*

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Ohio?

By RON LABRECQUE
Senior Reporter

Sharp, sudden, searing pain. Hot, taking the breath away, gagging. The bullets slammed into their bodies and they were dead

Who were they? Violent, militant revolutionaries? Probably not. When their histories are later learned it should not be surprising to discover that they were your roommate, your brother, your sister, the friend from high school, your son, your daughter. They were people, part of you.

The died in a violent confrontation. They died by the bullet. The way people have been dying in the war for years.

But this was Ohio. Ohio, United States of America and four kids who hated war were killed by the National Guard. The National Guard, made up of guys lucky enough to find a unit and not have to be drafted into the war over there.

Ohio, where you find prayers on your restaurant placemats. The National Guard?

Ohio is home. Its easier to understand when people die in your back yard.

Sharp sudden, searing pain. The realization slammed into the University, gagging its breath and it was alive.

The student union television room was crowded with students and some members of the faculty last night discussing the primary intentions of the strike, possible changes in its original structure and proposals for more efficient means of communication between all concerned. Story on page 3. (Photo by Bob Mangiaratti) .

Freshmen Support Strike

The seniors entered the university in 1966 and there was an unconstitutional war. They are graduating in 1970 and there is still an unconstitutional war going on. We, as Freshmen, entered the University in 1969 and there was an unconstitutional war. Must we leave this University in May, 1973, with the same or larger war hanging over our heads?

As members of the President's Council of the Class of 1973, we support the following statements:

1. We support immediate and unilateral withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Southeast Asia.
2. We support the abolishment of ROTC and military research projects on campus and will make provisions for the relocation of ROTC off campus if they still wish to exist.
3. We demand that all provisions be made for Bobby Seale and the other Black Panthers to be given a fair trial in the true sense of the phrase.

We recommend that all faculty members make final exams optional to enable students to exercise their moral obligations without academic penalty.

We strongly urge every Freshman and the members of other classes to support their personal views on the strike.

N.B. --The Freshman Class party has been cancelled in support of the strike. There will be an EMERGENCY OPEN CLASS MEETING on THURSDAY in MAHAR AUD. at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the appropriation of $1000 to the Strike Committee.

DAVID E. POESON a person	JOHN A. GAGE a person
DEBBIE PEPYNE a person	DEBBIE KRUKONES a person
CAROL TYE a person	CONNIE MARANTO a person
EDWARD VOCI a person	JOHN HOGAN a person

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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ANTI-WAR SENTIMENTS GAINING GROUND

Senate Endorses Strike, Deplores U.S. Escalation

By JOHN J. DUBOIS Senate Reporter

The recent administrative decision to demonstrate America's determination to prevail in Vietnam by broadening the American involvement into Cambodia and by resuming the bombing of North Vietnam moved the Student Senate last night by a vote of 66-1 to "strongly urge . . . all members of the University community as a matter of individual conscience and moral duty to participate in the nationwide student strike to end the war" and to "urge continued support of the strike until the following demands are met: (1) that the United States government end its systematic oppression of political dissidents (2) that the U.S. government cease its expansion of the Vietnam war into Laos and Cambodia; that it unilaterally and immediately withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia (3) that the universities end their complicity with the United States' war machine by an immediate end to defense research, ROTC, counter-insurgency research and all other such programs."

The Senate incorporated into the bill an amendment by Senator Michelson which declared this "a liberated university", devoted to education consistent with the aims of this nonviolent antiwar action. This provision is intended to provide a means for those who attend classes to support the aims of the strike by devoting class time to matters relevant to the depravity of our Southeast Asian involvement.

The amendment further provides for a strike grievance committee to investigate incidents of alleged repression, academic and otherwise, of strike participants. The amendment seeks to obtain for such a group the authority to award grades and credits.

A provision of the amendment opposing violence or coercion against any member of the community, or destruction of any University property caused the withdrawal of a bill of similar intent.

Treasurer Verrochi, one of the 17 sponsors of the original bill, introduced the bill with an historical sketch of the Vietnam conflict, from the French Indochina war to the Nixon campaign pledge to end the war. Treasurer Verrochi characterized the recent troop withdrawal as token gestures, and drew upon the experience of the French student strike of May 1968, which won popular sympathy and broadened into a general strike which brought down President DeGaulle, as an example of the potential of such an action.

Sid Finehirsh urged those present, who filled the Ballroom to overflow, to "be sure that this is not simply a student action, but that the University becomes a staging area for community action. We have to reach out to bring the community with us."

In related action, the Senate by 31-15, passed a motion by Senator Albert to appropriate $1,000 to publicize the strike and strike aim; and a motion to suspend regular Senate meetings, with the understanding that special meetings can be called to deal with urgent and vital matters.

In other action, the Senate expressed its opposition to the use of trespass orders as "antithetical to an academic community." Social Action Chairman Walt contended that the orders were used for political purposes. Eric Walgren, against whom such an order was recently issued, charged that the trespass law, which permits an officer to issue an order without reasons and without judicial process, was both characteristic of a police state and unconstitutional, the Supreme Court having held that a similar police power to order someone to "move on" was subject to requirements of reasonableness.

The Senate also appropriated $228 to send people from the University and State Communications Council to Boston to solicit legislators to participate in Friday's legislator's day, designed to promote understanding between the University and the legislature and forestall pending repressive legislation.

Wheels Move, Strike Starts Rolling

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

With emotion and dedication running high, but concerted planning lacking, the UMass Strike Committee yesterday brought the idea of a nation-wide student strike dramatically to this campus with spray-paint posters, dormitory teach-ins, and a great deal of rapping. Scheduled for today are picket lines in front of all academic buildings and discussions in those classes which meet on the first day of the strike.

An hour after the UMass Strike Committee meeting last night broke up for more dormitory discussion and area rallies, a group of chanting students arrived for a general strike meeting in the SU Ballroom. The overflow crowd was told of the Student Senate's decision to support the student strike and the original three demands: withdrawal of U.S. forces from southeast Asia, and end to political repression, and an end to ROTC and defense research at American colleges and universities.

The strike committee submitted a proposal to the Ballroom meeting that no University student engaged in the strike will be graded lower than a "P". Students desiring a grade should discuss it with the professor. Approved by the mass meeting, this proposal will be submitted to the four-college faculty meeting today at Amherst. Students were asked to meet this morning at 7:30 a.m. beside the campus pond to begin the UMass strike.

As the Collegian went to press last night, the thousands of students fathered in the Union were responding with cheers and applause to strike plans and announcements.

Monday's news stories gave added impetus to the UMass strike cause. Four Kent State (Ohio) students were shot to death by National Guard troops. National Guard Troops were called to the Universityof Maryland. Reports and rumors became intermeshed in the near-bedlam atmosphere of the Student Union strike headquarters. Over a hundred schools were reportedly planning strikes as of yesterday.

Strike planners have stated that today's picket lines will be non-obstructive. Classroom discussions of the national situation and the student strike will be held only with the permission of instructors.

The Student Senate, the SUG Board, and the Class of '73 have given their support to the UMass strike. Whitmore reaction is unknown. The administration is most probably awaiting results of the special Faculty Senate meeting to be held this afternoon at 4:00.

In a packed Council Chambers meeting last night, some members of the UMass Strike Committee stressed the need for discipline if the strike is to succeed here. Other members were concerned with the urgency of mobilizing student support.

Mobe Committee Meets, Plans Action

By BERNARD BLAIN
Senior Reporter

After a meeting late last night, the Mobe formulated the following plans for today's activities:

12 noon. The Mobe is organizing a community-involvement workshop in the Cape Cod Lounge. (TV Room).

1 p.m. People will begin massing on the south terrace (facing the pond). Those who have cars available to transport people are asked to park on N. Pleasant.

Meeting in the Student Union last night following the special student senate meeting, the UMC voted to support the Strike Committee's proposals and to aid in picketing and pamphleting. However, spokesman for the committee felt public feeling against the war effort calls for an emphasis on the Vietnam war within the working community.

After much discussion, the gathering of about 250 people representing the UMC voted to let the Strike Committee act within the campus community while the UMC will canvass the working community with a petition stating the following. "We the undersigned protest the war in Southeast Asia and the invasion of Cambodia and call for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops. Bring all the G.I.'s home, now!"

The strategy of the Mobe is a result of a general feeling that students cannot do it alone. As one spokesman pointed out, there is a need to exert economic power; the support of a group like the Teamster's Union is the type of support needed to make the working community aware of what is taking place in Indochina. Certain vocal elements at the meeting became disgruntled with this strategy because they felt it excluded the injustice to the Panthers and the ROTC issue. However, others expressed the view that the general public would be "turned-off" by the latter demands but that they would move against the war since public feeling is high against the Vietnam war.

A workshop is planned at 12 tomorrow in the Student Union with canvassing to begin at 1 o'clock. Transportation is needed and the UMC has asked anyone with cars to park on N. Pleasant St. and come to the Union to pick up canvassers.

SPRING DAY HAS BEEN CANCELLED BECAUSE OF THE STRIKE

Javits Knocks Policy On Cambodian Invasion

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Sen. Jacob Javits, R. N.Y. said Monday that if the American invasion of Cambodia territory does not end in a week or so, there is likely to be a direct confrontation between President Nixon and Congress over who makes foreign policy.

Speaking at Brown University, Javits said that the current rift between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, and the President may be the prelude to an attempt by Congress to limit funds for war in southeast Asia.

If congress does pass a limited defense authorization bill and President Nixon in turn vetoes it, the nation will be facing a very grave constitutional crisis, he said.

Javits had few kind words either for the disruptive actions of student radicals or the strong talk of leaders in his own party. He warned of the threat of a "repression" that could perhaps be "more serious" than the days of the McCarthy era.

For the first time, he said repression is "tolerated, if not actually condoned" at the highest level of federal government.

Javits, in a reference that he acknowledged referred to an apparent relationship between Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew, said that there is "no visible leadership at the very top to restrain these short sighted counsels of despair." The rhetoric, he said, "tends to foment and to divide."

Recent attacks on mass media, the Supreme Court, and "even on the United States Senate," he said, are "couched in terms to turn people against one another, to sow suspicions among the people and to feed on their fears."

The challenge he said is to bring together a disillusioned "middle America" and radical Americans to work for social change.

To do this he said, we must first end the Vietnam war. The vote must be given to 18 year olds and the electoral college must be reformed. Businesses, labor unions, universities and other organizations must be opened to much greater citizen participation, he added.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS
Emergency Senate Meeting
Concerning the Campus Strike. To be held at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. Senators must attend. Students and faculty are urged to attend. Note: Meeting planned to discuss Stockbridge participation in the strike.

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The Nation and The World

U.S.S.R., China, Decry Invasion of Cambodia

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Alexie N. Kosygin declared Monday the United States has created a "new hotbed of war" in Cambodia and appealed for action to stop it.

He announced the Soviet Union will re-examine its military aid commitments to North Vietnam as a result of the U.S. and South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia in an attempt to blot out Communist command sanctuaries.

At the same time, the Red Chinese government issued a statement calling U.S. intervention in Cambodia a provocation against China as well as Southeast Asia and the world. It said China will serve as a "great rear" for the fight against the Americans and South Vietnamese.

Kosygin took the rare step of calling a news conference to express Soviet "indignation" at the events in Indochina.

Opening with an official government statement, he accused the United States of "cynical contempt" for the rights of the Indochinese people. He repeatedly mentioned President Nixon by name and questioned his logic and motives in ordering troops in Cambodia.

His remarks were more critical of the United States than any since Nixon's election. Kosygin also suggested that U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation talks under way now in Vienna could be jeopardized. In answer to a question, he said such talks can only be conducted on a basis of mutual trust.

"But when treaties are flouted, when elementary standards of international law are violated ... this does not increase trust - the trust without which it is difficult to conduct negotiations." Kosygin indicated it would be impossible to call a Geneva conference on the Indochina situation. The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference of 1954 that ended the French Indochina war and the 1962 Geneva conference which halted for a time the hostilities in Laos.

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the State Department, reaffirmed the U.S. desire to settle the Indochina war by negotiations.

Although not directly responding to Kosygin's statement, McCloskey asserted: "We do not need lectures on negotiations."

Neither the Soviet statement nor Kosygin's answers to questions at the news conference specified what actions the Soviet government might take or consider.

Reactions Across the Nation

MARLBORO, Vt. (AP) - A student faculty committee at Marlboro College voted Monday night to ask U.S. Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., to file a House resolution for impeachment of President Nixon.

The committee is sending a delegation to Washington Tuesday to present the demand to Stafford.

* * *

The presidents of 30 colleges and universities signed a telegram urging the President to bring a rapid end to American involvement in Southeast Asia and seeking an immediate meeting with him.

* * *

The faculty of Tufts College in Medford, Mass., and that of Jackson College, the women's branch, met Monday to draw up resolutions opposing what they called erosion of congressional power by the President.

Flags at Tufts will be flown at half staff until Memorial Day "in recognition of continuing deaths due to war throughout the world," according to President Burton Hallowell.

The Williams College faculty in Williamstown, Mass., voted to authorize a two day suspension of classes so students can act to bring about a change in policy in Cambodia.

At Wellesley College, President Ruth M. Adams wrote to President Nixon denouncing his position "to expand rather than continue to reduce American involvement in the war in Southeast Asia." She invited students and faculty members to sign the letter.

* * *

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Monday he cannot support President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

He said the arguments being used for the action are the same as those 10 years ago when advisors were sent to Vietnam.

"If we are to be true to ourselves, to our highest ideals, we must be big enough to place the peace of the world and the saving of human life above saving face," he said in a prepared speech at Tufts University.

* * *

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. H. James Shea, D-Newton, introduced a resolution in the House today calling on Congress to take all "necessary steps to halt this unilateral executive expansion of the war," into Cambodia.

The resolution, if passed by the House, would put the legislators on record as deploring the President's action in sending American troops into Cambodia.

Meanwhile, in Cambodia . . .

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. reconnaissance aircraft sighted a jungle hideout with about 500 buildings Monday about two miles inside Cambodia where allied forces are searching for the headquarters of the supreme Communist command.

Pilots reported some of the buildings are two stories high and have what seem to be radio antennae strung between them. Brig. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, head of the allied task force of about 8,800 Americans and 2,000 South Vietnamese troops, declined to speculate whether the complex might be part of the well dispersed headquarters of the enemy's Central Office for South Vietnam.

But, he told a news briefing: "It's definitely no village." High placed officials disclosed earlier that U.S. field commanders are planning intrusions of yet untouched enemy base camps along a 350 mile section of Cambodia's border with South Vietnam. At least one operation was reported in the final planning stages.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington Saturday that all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries along the full length of the border would be attacked by the allies. There are at least a half dozen enemy base camp areas in Cambodia from the western Mekong Delta to the area north of Saigon which are outside the areas attacked last week by upwards of 30,000 allied troops.

The two massive allied drives, one into an area known as the Parrot's Beak and the other into an area called the Fishhook, have accounted for 1,952 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, according to headquarters and field reports late Monday. Some 466 enemy suspects have been detained.

American casualties stood at 14 dead and 47 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were put at 151 killed and 598 wounded. The major aim of the twin allied offensives in Cambodia is to root out and destroy enemy base camps, storage areas and supplies. At last report more than 2,400 weapons had been seized or destroyed.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division operating in the Fishhook northwest of Saigon on Sunday discovered 200 cases that contained 1,200 Communist AK47 and new SKS rifles. Most of them were destroyed by air strikes.

The American troops also found 121,000 pounds of rice, 23 supply trucks, 200 bicycle tires, 150 truck tires and 450 gallons of oil.

While pressing the search for enemy supplies, american forces rolled deeper into Cambodia on Monday to cut off any escape route for the estimated 7,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who were believed inside the Fishhook before President Nixon sent in American ground troops.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment moved up Route 7 from outside the bombed out town of Mimot northeast to within 15 miles of Snoul. They met no opposition along the road. With the roads sealed off the allies hope to have the enemy locked in.

An AP field dispatch reported that as of late Monday no major enemy troop movements had been observed in the Fishhook.

OPEN DISCUSSION

with

Chancellor Oswald Tippo

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

TODAY

All students, faculty and staff invited

The Distinguished Visitors Program

presents

The Middle East Crisis:

PART TWO

MOSHE LESHEM

Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations

TUESDAY MAY 5, 1970

THOMPSON 104

8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 6 & 7 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students, $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass., Tel. 545-0202

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE PLAYERS

Conscription Corner

QUESTION: I am planning a trip abroad. Can my draft board stop me from going?

ANSWER: No. The draft board cannot restrict your right to travel anywhere at any time. You do not need its permission. The only requirement is that the board have your home address. For your own protection you should be sure to make arrangements to have your mail forwarded in case Selective Service notices affecting your draft status arrive while you are away. You can also fill out a form, "Permit to Depart from the United States," which more or less guarantees that you board will not do anything to force you to return early from your stay abroad. This "Permit" is like an insurance policy but is not necessary since the draft board has no authority to restrict your travels.

QUESTION: I have been classified I-A. I had been thinking about applying for I-O (Conscientious Objector) and asking for an appeal, but my board tells me I am too late because more than 30 days have elapsed since I got my I-A notice. Is this correct?

ANSWER: No. Whenever you apply for C.O. (except after you have actually received an order to report for induction) the board is required to reopen your case. You then have the right to a personal appearance before your board to state your claim for C.O. classification. If you are turned down after the personal appearance, you then have 30 more days in which to appeal to the State Appeal Board. You cannot be ordered for induction during any of this process which may take several months. Even if you apply for C.O. after you've gotten an induction order, your board may at its discretion reopen your case if they believe your claim is sincere. You may be able to put pressure on your board to reopen your case by getting in touch with the State Director of Selective Service (Col. Feeney, J.F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, 02203) and explaining the reasons for your late application for C.O.

QUESTION: I understand there is a deferment for farm workers. Can you explain how I apply for this and who is eligible?

ANSWER: You are too late. All new occupational (including agricultural) deferments have been eliminated by President Nixon as of April 23. Persons already holding such deferments may apply for renewals.

QUESTION: How will the situation in Cambodia affect the draft?

ANSWER: Who knows? Our invasion of Cambodia was not authorized by Congress and many Congressmen are very angry indeed at this reckless extension of the war. As long as hundreds of billions of dollars are obligingly voted for the Pentagon with no strings attached, and hundreds of thousands of men are pressed into military service, there seems to be no control over what our government does. You might let your representatives in Washington know how you feel about these matters.

QUESTION: I have been busted for drugs and want to know if this will keep me out of the army.

ANSWER: Probably not, unless your case is still before the court (for example, if you are on bail awaiting trial, or on parole). If you have a record of only minor offenses (misdemeanors), you will be interviewed during the pre-induction physical exam by an officer at the Examining Station. He decides whether or not you are acceptable for military service, and usually the decision is "yes." If you have a more serious criminal record but no felonies, you may be considered "administratively unfit" or medically unfit because of "personality disorders." If you have been convicted of a felony (a crime with a maximum penalty of more than one year in prison, regardless of how long you actually served), your case is forwarded to the Armed Forces Moral Waiver Determination Board which makes a decision about your chances of "rehabilitation" in the army. This Board usually (more than 80% of the time) gives "moral waivers" and the men with criminal records are classified 1-A and inducted.

QUESTION: Is there any way I can find out if my draft board has ever approved a C.O. application? If it hasn't, I want to ask why not at my personal appearance. If it has, I want to talk with the guys who are Conscientious Objectors in my area.

ANSWER: There is a regulation (under Section 1623.8) which requires each local board to keep a "Register of Conscientious Objectors" as a public document. All you need to do is ask your local board to let you see this Register. If they don't have one or won't let you see it, they are violating their own regulations and should be reported to the State Director of Selective Service.

Tippo's Tea Time

Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Prof. Joseph Marcus, and Prof. David Clay will be the featured guests at the Tuesday noon open coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge, today (Tuesday, May 5), from noon to 2 p.m. Their topic will be administrative reorganization of the Amherst campus. All students are invited.

Two major plans, differing in some important details, for administrative reorganization have recently been presented; and today's session is designed to elicit as much student opinion and comment as possible, before the two plans are presented for further discussion by the Faculty Senate.

Chancellor Tippo will explain and elaborate upon the plan issued by his office; and Prof. Marcus will explain the plan which his three-man faculty planning committee has developed. It is expected that the details of the procedures to be used in the filling of new and vacant administrative offices will be discussed.

LBJ Claims Kennedy Staff Created Problems

BOSTON (AP) - Kenneth P. O'Donnell, special assistant to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, says, "Cabinet members who privately expressed criticism of President Johnson's policies to the press might have been what Johnson was driving at" when he charged that holdovers from the Kennedy staff "undermined" his efforts following the assassination.

Johnson said in a television interview Saturday night, that the Kennedy staff, of which O'Donnell was a part, "in effect, undermined the administration and bored from within to create problems for us and leaked information that was slanted."

O'Donnell, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts, said in an interview Monday that "some Cabinet members would go before congressional committees and testify in support of the Johnson policies, but then express criticism to the press in private."

Pressed for specific names, O'Donnell declined, but added that "these cabinet officers should have told the President to his face what they were saying in private. I believe this really burned him up."

After leaving the President's staff in January, 1965, O'Donnell became an outstanding critic of the Vietnam policy. He restated the opinion, advanced by Pierre Salinger, press secretary for both Presidents, that Johnson may be confused as to periods of time.

"Some of the staff who served Kennedy later disagreed vehemently with the Vietnam policy, but we were no longer on the payroll and had no access to inside information," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said he was the "closest to President Johnson socially of any of the President Kennedy staff, and we had a very convivial relationship."

He said there were "no problems" with the Kennedy staff working for Johnson, "but of course we didn't have the personal relationships with Johnson that we had with President Kennedy."

O'Donnell said, too, that he was the most "politically trusted" of the former President's staff and was "largely responsible" for the 1964 Johnson campaign against Goldwater.

He said the Kennedy holdovers were "extremely faithful" to Johnson and were responsible for helping to shape the anti-involvement policy that prevailed during the 1964 election campaign.

"I guess he was overwhelmed by his landslide victory in 1964 and then had confidence that he could win a land war in Asia," O'Donnell said.

CANCE CO-OP TA AT-LARGE elections will be held in the main lobby tonight from 6 - 11 p.m.

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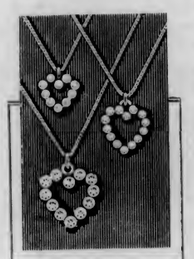

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ERNESTO BLANCO

on

"Cuban Communism"

"If you feed what the New Left says into a computer, what you get back is garbage."

—Ernesto Blanco

Wednesday, May 6, 1970 8 P.M. MAHAR AUDITORIUM

Strike Information Pages

Special Section Compiled By Strike Information Committee

On Strike

NEW ENGLAND

Yale
Tufts
U. of Vermont
Goddard
Clark
Smith
Mt. Holyoke
MIT
B.U.
UMASS (Boston and Amherst)
Simmons
Amherst
B.C.
Brandeis
Colgate
Harvard
Northeastern
URI
Salve Regina
Dartmouth

NEW YORK

Saint Josephs
Hunter
Trinity
Albany State
Cornell
N.Y.U.
Sarah Lawrence
Columbia
Manhattanville
Barnard

MID-ATLANTIC

Temple
LaSalle
Emory
Skidmore
Wesleyan
Bryn Mawr
George Washington
Haverford
Penn State
U. of Penn.
Princeton
Rutgers
U. of Maryland
Villanova

MID-WEST

Kent State
Ohio State
Union College
Bloomington St.
Baldwin Wallace
Case Western
U. of Indiana
Luther College
U. of Minnesota
Purdue
U. of Wisconsin

SOUTH

U. of N. Carolina
U. of Miami
U. of Texas
U. of Virginia

WEST

U. of Colorado
U. of Calif. - Berkeley
Stanford

We would like to dedicate these two pages to the brothers and sisters who were cut down yesterday at Kent State in Ohio. We will carry on their struggle.

SEVERE REPRESSION: KENT

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Four students were shot to death and 11 other persons wounded, four seriously in a confrontation Monday with Ohio National Guards men and police at Kent State University. A state official said the shooting started when a rooftop sniper opened fire on the guardsmen.

The university, with an enrollment of 19,000, was closed and the town sealed off by police and guardsmen.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called on the FBI for help in probing the disorders.

The gunfire broke out as guardsmen dispersed an anti-war rally on the campus.

Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso said guardsmen were forced to open fire on their attackers.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a statement about the incident. "This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy," the President said.

"It is my hope that this tragic and unfortunate incident will strengthen the determination of all the nation's campuses, administrators, faculty and students alike, to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country of peaceful dissent and just as strongly against the resort to violence as a means of such expression."

The shooting came after guardsmen moved in with tear gas to disperse a rock throwing crowd of 400 to 500 students in the Commons area near the football practice field.

"A lot of people felt their lives were in danger," said Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, who was on the scene, "which in fact was the case and the military man always has the option to fire if he feels his life is in danger."

"He has the right to protect himself."

Del Corso said tear gas was used several times in attempts to disperse the crowd.

"The guard expended its entire supply of tear gas and when it did, the mob started to move forward to encircle the guardsmen," Del Corso said. "At the same time, a sniper opened fire against the guardsmen from a nearby rooftop. All guardsmen were hit by rocks and bricks.

"Guardsmen facing almost certain injury and death were forced to open fire on the attackers."

University President Robert I. White asked all students, faculty and staff members to go home "as quickly as possible."

Twelve persons, including two guardsmen, were hospitalized in Ravenna and Akron.

The university said the four persons killed - two girls and two boys - were students.

The dead were identified as Jeffrey Miller, 20, Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio; and William Schneider, no hometown given.

NONSENSE! HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO LIVE, COMPETE, AND ULTIMATELY ACHIEVE CHECKMATE IN THIS CHESSBOARD WORLD OF OURS WITHOUT OBEYING AND STUDYING THE RULES OF THE GAME?
BROOKS

For Your Life

STRIKE! The Nationwide student strike begins today. Don't go to class. Strike for the three demands.

It's now that you must decide what you think, and where your commitment lies. Strike for a new way of life. To make the university more relevent to your life and the needs of the American and world peoples.

Strike because it may be you in that goddamned war in Asia. Strike now because you won't have a choice then. Strike to save your life and the lives of your friends. Think seriously and look at your life.

Strike because you have to struggle to get money to go to college and they raised the rent and the tuition. Strike because the people on your corridor or in your house are cynical and don't think anything will work. The strike will work. Strike because you like to be free and want to be more free. Strike for the lives of the Vietnamese and America's black colony.

Strike because medical care and housing are not free. Because doctors and the system itself is dishonest and cares only for your money. Strike for the oppressed women of the world. Strike, Strike!

Strike because America is an imperialist. Because we're in Vietnam. Because we're bombing North Vietnam. Strike because students have been killed and blacks have been killed and we're all slowly being killed. Strike for your life.

TED PRATO

Resolutions

69-S283 - Whereas, the United States of America stands guilty of oppression, murder, and deprivation of thousands of Southeast Asians; and

Whereas, dissent against these injustices has unilaterally been crushed thru the imprisonment of the advocates of the Third World; and

Whereas, the universities of the United States are accomplices in this oppression thru their preservation of Defence Research, ROTC, and counterinsurgency research; be it

Resolved that the Senate urges continued support of the strike until the following demands are met:

1. that the United States government end its systematic oppression of political dissidants
2. that the United States government cease its expansion of the Vietnam War into Cambodia and Laos; that it UNILATERALLY and immediately withdraw all forces from South east Asia.
3. that the Universities end their complicity with the United States war machine by an immediate end to defense research, ROTC, counter insurgency research and all other such programs.

In the context of the proposed nationwide strike of American college students

Be it resolved

that the University of Massachusetts be declared a liberated University the principle aims of which would be education to all consistent with the non-violent anti war motives of the Strike Mobilization committee

That the remaining time of this semester be used by students--faculty--and administrators as they deem fit with regards to the overall context of the strike.

Inorder to protect students who following their consciences must strike against the war be it resolved

that the Student Senate set up an academic grievances committee to investigate any strike repression by any faculty member of department

and be it further resolved

WE'LL JUST BOMB THEM, DESTROY THEIR SANCTUARIES, TORTURE CAPTIVES AND INVADE ALL OF INDOCHINA. AND IF THEY ARE STUPID ENOUGH TO RETALIATE, WE'LL BE FORCED TO ESCALATE...
Stevens

that if such acts of repression are proved to the satisfaction of the above committee that they be empowered to award credit and or grades.

and that this committee shall investigate any alleged misuse of the following weeks with regards to the principles of the Student strike

Seize the Time!

That the Student Senate as the only elected voice of the people of the University overwhelmingly reject any act of violence direct against any member of the University community or property of the free liberated University of Massachusetts

The University belongs to the people

That any complicity by the University with the U. S. government that contributes to the war effort in Indo-China be ended including the existence of ROTC on Campus because that complicity is not consistent with the principles of a liberated free University of Massachusetts

Demands

1. We believe that the present U.S. Government has a deliberate program to control the lives of all people for the gluttenous gain of those few established in power.
2. We see that whenever ordinary people take charge of their own lives the U.S. Government moves to destroy them, Vietnamese, Black Panthers, college students alike.
3. We understand that, as college students nationwide, we are being trained to function as a giant manpower pool of essential "drones" without which the repressive program of the U.S. Government cannot succeed.
4. We sense sharply that the invasion of Cambodia, the rigged trials of the Chicago 7 and Bobby Seal, and the murder of four student demonstrators at Kent College are the last straws and that our backs too will be broken and our spirits will be broken if we do not resist.
5. Therefore, we believe, for reasons of our moral convictions and our effectiveness, that it is time to move, time to strike nationwide, time to stop the "drone machine".

You are either on the bus or you are off the bus.

ERIC WALGREN

Why These Three Demands By Striking Students

Participants in the May Day Demonstrations have called for a nationwide strike of high schools, colleges, and universities to begin Tuesday, May 5, and continue until the following three demands are met:

1. That the United States government cease its expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia and Laos; that it UNILATERALLY and IMMEDIATELY withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia.
2. That the United States government and its systematic oppression of political dissidents, and release all political prisoners, such as Bobby Seale, and other members of the Black Panther Party.
3. That the universities end their complicity with the United States was machine by an immediate end to defense research, ROTC counter-insurgency research and all other such programs.

Regional caucuses have already been organized to coordinate strike mobilizations at high schools, colleges, and universities across the nation.

There will be a meeting in each dorm tonight - check your dorm bulletin board for the time of meeting.

Why the Student Union

In planning the role of the University of Massachusetts community in the nationwide student strike, it was immediately obvious that a part time effort would be inadequate. In order to initiate an effective, coordinated action, it was necessary to utilize a twenty-four hour facility. The second floor of the Student Union was chosen both for the advantages of its central location and communication facilities and for its value as a symbolic beginning for this action.

The utilization of the Student Union offices was not, contrary to some inflammatory rumors, a building takeover. Rather, it was the use by students of a student resource. The Student Union Management graciously cooperated by placing food services at the disposal of the strike committee through the night.

It is essential that we acknowledge the strike to be a full and not a part-time effort. All members of the University community are urged to come together at the Student Union to become more aware of the political emergency which necessitates this strike.

THE STUDENT UNION BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE!!!

E. F. DONNELLY
GERI LAVENTIS

SUG BOARD RESOLUTION

MOVED that the Student Union Governing Board to on record as supporting the feelings and principles of the strike committee.

And, the Student Union Governing Board gives first priority to the strike committee for meeting rooms upstairs now occupied by the group. The Student Union Governing Board asks the cooperation of the strike committee for making alternate arrangements for groups requiring space.

The Student Union Governing Board instruct management to make appropriate arrangements.

Announcements

SMASH ROTC MEETING, meeting to plan action, today, 11:00 a.m. Student Union, Nantucket Room (re-named "Solidarity Room), UMass SDS.

ALTERNATIVE GRADING SYSTEM, meeting of all faculty of 4-college area to determine policy during strike, tonite, Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

BLACK COMMUNITY MEETING, for open discussion of Strike, today, at 2:00 p.m., Mills House, UMass.

STRIKE INFORMATION COMMITTEE MEETING, meeting to put together "Strike Information Page" of Collegian, information and articles should be submitted to Collegian Office, today, 4:00 p.m., Collegian Office, UMass.

CLASS OF 1973, emergency meeting to discuss a statement of support and financial support of UMass Strike, Thursday, Mahar Aud., UMass.

ROTC

UMASS SDS is having a meeting this morning at 11:00 to discuss with anyone from the UMass community further action to be taken to abolish ROTC from the UMass campus. SDS thinks that students must attack specific institutions of the war on and off campus. ROTC provides officers which serve in the Air Force, the Army and the National Guard, all of which are used to further the war on the people of Southeast Asia and to keep down ghetto and student rebellions around the country which protest the oppression of most of the working people around the world.

The meeting will be to discuss what action to take against ROTC within and during the context of the strike. The meeting will be held this morning in the Nantucket Room (Solidarity Room) of the Student Union at 11:00 and everyone is urged to attend.

(An example of one of the latest actions the National Guard has taken is yesterday's killing of four students at Kent State.)

Panther 10 Point Program

The second demand of the nationwide strike reads as follows:

2. That the United States Government end its systematic oppression of political dissidents, and release all political prisoners, such as Bobby Seale and other members of the Black Panther Party.

For the average UMass student, this is perhaps the most difficult point to support. The words "Black Panther Party" scare people. They think of armed guerrillas skulking about the cities, hunting for a white to shoot. This is the impression the United States government wants people to have. The government, with the cooperation of the national media, has waged an effective campaign against the Panthers and has alienated the vast majority of the American people from the party and what it stands for. The purpose of the "Platform and Program" given below is to help people understand what the Panthers are all about.

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community.

We believe that black people will not be free until we are able to determine our destiny.

2. We want full employment for our people.

We believe that the federal government is responsible and obligated to give every man employment or a guaranteed income. We believe that if the white American businessmen will not give full employment, then the means of production should be taken from the businessmen and placed in the community so that the people of the community can organize and employ all of its people and give a high standard of living.

3. We want an end to the robbery by the CAPITALIST of our Black Community.

We believe that this racist government has robbed us and now we are demanding the overdue debt of forty acres and two mules. Forty acres and two mules was promised 100 years ago as restitution for slave labor and mass murder of black people. We will accept the payment in currency which will be distributed to our many communities. The Germans are now aiding the Jews in Israel for the genocide of the Jewish people. The Germans murdered six million Jews. The American racist has taken part in the slaughter of over fifty million black people; therefore, we feel that this is a modest demand that we make.

4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

We believe that if the white landlords will not give decent housing to our black community, then the housing and the land should be made into cooperatives so that our community, with government aid, can build and make decent housing for its people.

5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present-day society.

We believe in an educational system that will give to our people a knowledge of self. If a man does not have knowledge of himself and his position in society and the world, then he has little chance to relate to anything else.

6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.

We believe that Black people should not be forced to fight in the military service to defend a racist government that does not protect us. We will not fight and kill other people of color in the world who, like black people, are being victimized by the white racist government of America. We will protect ourselves from the force and violence of the racist police and the racist military by whatever means necessary.

7. We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY and MURDER of black people.

We believe we can end police brutality in our black community by organizing black self-defense groups that are dedicated to defending our black community from racist police oppression and brutality. The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States gives a right to bear arms. We therefore believe that all black people should arm themselves for self-defense.

8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails.

We believe that all black people should be released from the many jails and prisons because they have not received a fair and impartial trial.

9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States.

We believe that the courts should follow the United States Constitution so that black people will receive fair trials. The 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives a man a right to be tried by his peer group. A peer is a person from a similar economic, social, religious, geographical, environmental, historical and racial background. To do this the court will be forced to select a jury from the black community from which the black defendant came. We have been, and are being tried by all-white juries that have no understanding of the "average reasoning man" of the black community.

10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security.

SPRING DAY HAS BEEN CANCELLED

BECAUSE OF THE STRIKE

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. Yes, without Law and Order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore Law and Order.

- ADOLPH HITLER, 1932

Legislators to Visit Campus

Approximately 50 Legislators from the Massachusetts General Court will be on campus for a full day of activities, Friday, according to Judy Gill, Chairman of the University and State Communications Council (USCC).

"In view of the grave concern of the decision to move troops into Cambodia, this meeting will provide an excellent opportunity to express student views to a Legislature that has been the most responsive in the nation in taking positive active to withdraw American troops from Vietnam," Miss Gill said.

Citing the recent Shea bill which was signed into law which would prevent the U.S. Government from sending Massachusetts residents into Vietnam in an undeclared war, and the Donahue bill which would give the Massachusetts people an opportunity to express themselves on the war in a referendum next November and which is now on the Senate floor, she said that Legislators' day will give students a good opportunity to get their views before their legislators.

She continued, "The purpose of Legislators' Day is to give them an opportunity to see what students at the University of Massachusetts are like. Unfortunately many of them have stereotyped us. It was the feeling of USCC that we could show them through a series of meetings with students that we are serious in our goal of obtaining a degree at the State University. We have a great opportunity on Friday to put our best foot forward in action that will have a long-term effect on the future of the University."

According to Miss Gill, students have been in contact with their legislators to invite them personally to the campus, and it is the hope of USCC that students will take the time to meet their legislators and talk to them at the various events scheduled for the day.

PROCEDURES FOR VOTING ON THE APRIL 10-11 CAMPUS-WIDE BALLOT (REFERENDUM)

Pick up your ballot and vote when you hand in your registration card at Whitmore between May 4 and May 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seniors will be sent ballots in the mail and may deposit them at a ballot box set up in the Student Union.

Allen Kamil, a coordinator, said concerning the ballot, "We hope everyone will take the time to express their desires as to their needs in the University community."

Psych Students Will Discuss Experiments

The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology - CUSP - would like to invite all students who are enrolled in psychology courses to a meeting to be held Thursday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the New Hatch. We will be discussing the Psych 101 requirement, in which psych majors and non-majors have been required to participate in experiments for graduate students and faculty. Such use of students has been called "involuntary servitude" and has been described as educationally valueless to the guinea pigs! If you would like to express your opinion on this issue or suggest modifications or alternatives to the present system, please attend our meeting.

Panel to Talk On Cambodia, Laos

"Cambodia and Laos: Crisis in Southeast Asia" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held this Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall Auditorium 102 under the auspices of the UM Faculty Group on Peace and War. The University community is cordially invited to attend.

Participating in the discussion of this latest international danger spot will be Professor Jean Grossholz of the Government Department at Mt. Holyoke College, a specialist on Southeast Asia who will speak on United States foreign policy toward that area; Professor Franklin Houn of the Government Department at the University of Massachusetts, a specialist on China who will speak on Chinese-Cambodian relations; and Mr. Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the New England Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, who will speak on Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Johnson not only has visited these two countries in recent years but has traveled extensively in North and South Vietnam making numerous contacts with their political and intellectual leaders. Moderator for the discussion will be Professor Gerard Braunthal, UM Government Department.

Important Meeting
For All MDC Staffers
Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Nantucket Room S.U.
All Staffers Must Attend

COMING SOON
MICK JAGGER

AS "NED KELLY"
A film by TONY RICHARDSON
Color by DeLuxe
Original motion picture score available on United Artist Records
GP United Artists

Bulletin Board

On Tuesday May 5, at 4:00 there will be a meeting of the Library Student Staff Committee in Room 602 of Goodell Library. It is urgent that ALL student employees attend. If changes are to be implemented you must show your interest. For further information contact Committee Secretary Lois Andelman 6-7959.

* * *

On Tuesday May 5, WMUA will devote its broadcast day to the Black Community of the University. Dan Colclough, Gene Wade, and Dave Finch will present interviews, discussions, and music from the black community of the university.

* * *

The Department of Environmental Sciences: Introductory Environmental Bilogy - Env. Scis #301, 601 - "The response of the biota to environmental stress induced by air, water and soil pollutants". Prerequisites: Botany #101, Zoology #101 or equivalent. Demonstrations, fieldtrips. Credit 3 - Instruction by staff.

* * *

Pre-registration for all education majors will take place at the School of Education Wednesday May 6, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Advisors and center representatives will be on hand to answer any questions you have and to give approval for "by permission only" courses.

* * *

"A Public Forum on Abortion" will be held Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. A panel discussion will feature Dr. John Chittum of the University Health Services, A.C.L.U. lawyer Isidore Silver, clergyman Samuel Johnson, psychologist Susan LaFrance and the personal testimony of two women who have had abortions. The program is being sponsored by Amherst Women's Liberation and University Women's Liberation.

* * *

Anyone interested in Comp Lit 321/621, Renaissance Perception, or Comp Lit 703, History of Consensus, should call Prof. Levine at 6-0929 or 5-2119.

* * *

Mimeographed copies of course descriptions for the English department are available in Bartlett 252 this week.

VILLAGE INN
85 Amity St. PUB Amherst, Mass.
THE QUIET PLACE
AT THE VILLAGE INN
DRAFT BEER NOT STUDENTS
International Beers On Draft
and in bottles
the well stocked bar.
Open Daily 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

CLASS OF 1971

Applications now available in the R.S.O. office in the Student Union for Executive Council!

ALL interested Juniors welcome to apply. Applications due in R.S.O. office by Friday, May 8th — NO LATER!!

VOTE!
APRIL 10 - 11 CAMPUS - WIDE BALLOT (Referendum)

This ballot is designed to measure the campus community sentiment on proposals prepared by April 10-11 committees. The tabulated results will be useful information for discussion and action by the three representative senates.

CHECK ONE:

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT On campus _____ Off campus _____

GRADUATE STUDENT On campus _____ Off campus _____

FACULTY _____
STAFF _____
ADMINISTRATION _____

YES	NO	NEED INFORMATION	
			REORGANIZATION OF ACADEMIC CALENDAR & ACADEMIC YEAR
( )	( )	( )	1. Do you favor the present organization of two semesters and a summer session?
( )	( )	( )	2. Do you favor dividing the calendar year into three tri-mesters, any 2 of which constitute a normal academic year?
( )	( )	( )	3. Do you favor dividing the calendar year into four equal quarters, a normal academic year to consist of any three quarters?
( )	( )	( )	4. Do you favor some other system not here included?
			GRADES
( )	( )	( )	5. Do you favor the present 5 point grading system of ABCDF?
( )	( )	( )	6. Do you favor some finer grading system with the inclusion of - and -, (eg. A-, C-, etc.)?
( )	( )	( )	7. Do you favor dropping the grade F from a student's record and replacing it with no record at all?
( )	( )	( )	8. Do you favor for all courses a pass/no record grading system with portfolio (A portfolio is a collection of teacher evaluations and other materials filed at the option of the student.)?
( )	( )	( )	9. Do you favor an option for each course of grades or pass/no record with portfolio?
( )	( )	( )	10. Do you favor some other grading system not here included?
			STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACUTY AND COURSES
( )	( )	( )	11. Do you favor instituting an offical University-wide evaluation of all courses and teachers?
( )	( )	( )	12. Do you favor the addition of at least one student with full voting privileges to every personnel committee in the University?
			REQUIRED COURSES
( )	( )	( )	13. Do you favor the concept of a University-wide core curriculum?
( )	( )	( )	14. Do you favor the PRESENT University core requirements?
			UNIVERSITY DECENTRALIZATION
( )	( )	( )	15. Should undergraduates have the option of separate and semi-autonomous living and learning units - with their own special academic programs, courses, faculty and budget?
			UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR
( )	( )	( )	16. Do you consider the present University posture to be reasonably satisfactory?
( )	( )	( )	17. Do you favor a no credit ROTC program on campus?
( )	( )	( )	18. Do you favor ending the ROTC program on the University campus at Amherst?
( )	( )	( )	19. Are you in favor of ending recruiting on campus by the armed services?
( )	( )	( )	20. Do you favor ending recruiting on campus by companies making arms and munitions?
( )	( )	( )	21. Do you favor ending all industrial recruiting on campus?
( )	( )	( )	22. Do you favor ending Defense Department sponsored research?
( )	( )	( )	23. Do you favor the establishment of an expanded draft information and counseling center on campus in no way affiliated with the Selective Service System?

VOTE! AT WHITMORE — REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY MONDAY, MAY 11

VOTE! FOR CHANGE

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Want to win a triparound the world? Well, not quite. But you can win some wonderful prizes at the Greater Amherst Town Fair on the Amherst Town Common on Fri. and Sat., May 8 and 9.

SPRING DAY
Go go go go go go go go go go go go go go go go go go go go. . . . .

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Emory H. Braswell, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, will speak on "Subunit Interactions in Lactic Acid Dehydrogenase" on Tues., May 5 at 11:15 a.m. in 152 Gossmann, Lab.

CAC
The meeting will be Wed., not Tues. at 8 p.m. in the VMN Classroom. Area coordinator applicants will be interviewed.

COUNSELLING DAY - ECONOMICS MAJORS
If you have questions about courses or faculty, junior and senior, economics majors will try to help you on Wed., May 6 from 10 to 3. If sunny, at Campus Pond; if rain, in 1019 Thompson.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET
6:00 p.m. Meeting presentation beginning at 8:00 p.m. will be given by Mr. Arnold Whitaker of the Grumann Aerospace Corp. Mr. Whitaker will present lecture and film.

NEWS BUREAU PICTURES
The University News Bureau will take photos of student leaders for hometown newspapers Tues. May 5 beginning at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Please wear blazers or robes.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Berkshire Dining Room, S.U. Movies will be shown.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Essex-Hampshire Room, S.U. Movies and discussion. Anyone interested in jumping attend.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets on Tuesdays for dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons, Southwest. All welcome.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South College, Room 257. Wed. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs., from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 7 to 3 a.m. Call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

ANTHROPOLOGY FILMS
1) Bay of Bakuria, 2) African Rhythms. Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-15.

SCROLLS
Scroll initiation Wed., May 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. '68, '69 Scrolls invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
How does Christian Science heal? Find out at our meeting, 6:45 tonight in the Worcester Room, S.U.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Spring Day night from 8 to 12 free rock concert in parking lot between SBA and Phi Sigma Kappa.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
All band members should sign up for picnic. Sign up sheet in Old Chapel. Picnic is Sat., May 9, entire afternoon.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Discussion of honors research and honors in general. Room 51, Tues., May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Counselling Day bull session Wed., May 6 from 9 to 12 in Goessmann 151. Free refreshments.

ALPHA ZETA
Initiation of new members Counselling Day, May 6 at 4:00 in Essex and Hampshire Room of S.U. Attendance by all members is urged. Banquet will be held following initiation.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Meeting for election of new officers will be held in the Commonwealth Room at 7:30 on Tues., May 5. Class of '71 members are eligible. Joyce 549-6169.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
To be held May 5, 6, 7 from 9:45 to 4:30 in the S.U. If you haven't signed up, you may still donate blood during these days since walk-ins will be accepted.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting and election of officers will be held Tues., May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Important.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting for all new Maroon keys and any Maroon Keys of last year who would attend at 10:00 p.m., Thurs., May 7 in Council Chambers, S.U. Beginning of great year for the keys.

MATH MAJORS
Math 31 not offered in fall of 1970 unless enough people want it. If you want it, contact Evelyn Chimelis or sign your name in Machmer E21 before Tues. noon.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting in Dukes Room, S.U. on May 5 at 8:00 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY 140
Micro 140, Biology of Microorganisms may be offered during the summer session if more than ten are interested in the course. Sign up at the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting for all interested in Meher Baba this Thurs. at 7:40 p.m. in Nantucket Room. Baba lovers, too.

THE DRAFT
Frederick Lord will be speaking on the draft and draft repeal. Grace Episcopal Church Parish House, Amherst. Wed., May 6 at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular meeting Thurs., May 7 at 7:30 in Suffolk Room. Please bring your reports.

YPSL
Meeting Thurs., May 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Essex-Hampshire Room S.U. to discuss YPSL for next year. Members must attend. Open.

SUG BOARD
Important meeting of the Finance Committee to discuss the budget, Wed., 8:30 in the Dukes Room. Committee and board members urged to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Wed. night meeting in 210 Dickinson at 7:00 p.m. All Angels required to attend.

SISTERS
All women invited to open meeting of UMass Women's Liberation Wed., May 6 at 7:30 on the 19th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Suffolk Room.

72 EXEC. COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE — IT'S A WHOLE NEW THING! — DUE THURS., MAY 7 IN RSO

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 TR-4? IRS cond., wire wheels, excel. condition. Am getting married so must sell. Call 665-3654. tf5-6

1960 VW light blue sedan, excellent condition, sunroof, radio, snowtires, fantastic horse. $1400. Call 549-6942. 5-11

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1300 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D4, Sunderland, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-3

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, excellent condition. Call Diane at 549-6040 after 4. tf5-8

This summer ride in the sun and cover the blisters in a red Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, extra engine. Will barter price around $1295. Those cars hold their value. Call 549-6086. tf5-6

1968 VW Red Bug, 10,500 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1800. Call 549-3915. tf5-12

1963 Buick GS400, red convert., 400 c. i. engine, 4 speed Hurst, AM-FM radio, new white tires, ac chrome wheels, like new, must sell, asking $2250, call Marty, 549-3994. tf5-6

1967 MG - TC rebuilt engine, trans., new top &f curtains, $1600. Call 1-527-1111. tf5-5

VW SQUAREBACK 1968, mileage 19,000, radio, white walls, available in June, asking $1295. Call 549-9181 (days), 549-0742 (evenings) tf5-6

'62 VW Bus (Kombi), rebuilt engr., $225. Call Tom mornings 253-2664. tf5-5

65 MGB; white, engr., body, interior, but., tires, in very good cond., 68,000 mi. $850. Call Joe Kohler at 549-6318 or Nancy Cox 584-2766 ext. 314. See at 249 Puffton Village. tf5-11

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-gray with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, R & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-2090. tf5-11

1967 Pontiac Tempest A36/F36 Esprio, 33,000/50,000 warranty, economical OHC 6, best offer. Call 253-3274. tf5-9

1963 Chevy sedan 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, selling to buy new car. Has 1970 inspection sticker. Asking 300 or best offer. Call Chris, 419 Crabtree to test drive. tf5-8

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1069, ask for Steve. tf 5-15

'63 Falcon 6 cyl., std., good running condition. Gets over 20 mpg. $275 or best offer. Rick, 253-7496. tf5-8

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 Allstate motorcycle, good condition, under 6,000 miles, with two helmets, $200 or best offer. Sierra 7" reel to reel tape recorder $50. Call Don 367-2972. tf5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted to share apt. for summer. Puffton Village, call 549-0258 after noon. tf5-6

Graduating senior wishing to stay in N'hampton - Amherst area for summer wants to find person for sept. hunting and roommate. If interested, call Barry 5-2163 after 6 p.m. Leave message if not in. tf5-5

Female roommate to share Puffton Village apt., own room and bath, grad or faculty person preferred. Must swim. Call 1-781-2060. tf5-6

Roommate wanted — for June to Sept. furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 1 mile from campus, spec. low rent, call 549-6786. tf5-6

Roommate wanted for fall Squire Village will share all expenses. Call 6-6419 or 6-5212. tf5-8

HELP WANTED

Experienced shoe salesman to work full time during summer and part-time in fall. Apply in person. Mathews Shoes, 39 No. Pleasant St.

FEMALE MODELS wanted, experience not necessary, excellent opportunity to start a portfolio. Attractive face and figure are prerequisites. For appointment call Ricardo's 586-0477. tf6-5

Female, part-time summer employment evenings, political pollster, Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2 00 p.h. Send for information, 32 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. tf5-6

Wanted: House boys for Kapp Alpha Theta. Serious, hard workers. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Contact Deedee at 545-5735 or 253-9215 around dinner time for interviews.

ATTENTION — earn spending money in your spare time. Deliver the Boston Herald Traveler next year in your dorm and make $10 to $50 per week. Call 6-0628 for more information. tf5-8

WANTED

Wish to rent — 1 - 2 bdrm. house in country, 10 to 12 mi. from campus for Sept. 1. Will pay up to $130 mo. Call 617-625-6100 collect after 10 p.m. would be better. Fiona Grateful 4 place 2 live.

Baby sitter July 1 to July 31 wanted for half day Mon. - Fri. Phone 549-0146 after 5:00.

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $145, utilities included. Call 586-7696. tf5-14

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream, Dinz Dong Cart, 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass.

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE THING" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! Heavy science-fiction classic, plus ANNIE OAKLEY TV episode, Friday, May 8, 7:30 & 9:45, School of Education And. (next to WOPE). tf5-8

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relaxing during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6458. tf5-7

Would the person who borrowed my sunglasses Tuesday night, please return them they're of no use to you unless you have 20-200 vision. They cost $60 and no questions will be asked. Thomas F. Lyons 665-3451 — 549-3040. tf5-8

Serious Photographers

Unusual selection of pre-owned Hasselblad equipment at The Tripod Camera Shop, Northampton — cost $175. tf 5-5

FOR SALE

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $3.00 to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-4514. tf5-7

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodrear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-8723. tf5-7

Kawasaki 65 Trail and Road Motorcycle, 850 miles, exc. cond., $200., with car racks. Ken Sayle, 253-3196. tf5-6

500 cc single Indian with polished and ported head, flat tract cam, Original forks, Metzler tires, 2 frames and spare parts, $350, $450 with trailer. Call Doug 586-2562 between 5-7. tf5-6

1969 Honda 90cc Trail Bike, like new, 600 miles; helmet. Call 549-6084 after 5 p.m. tf5-6

1968 Honda CL90, 2500 miles, exc. cond., built for woods, scrambling and road. Best offer over $200. Call 546-9079 — 323-3389, ask for Warren. tf5-6

Nikon Photomic TN SLR Camera f1.2 lens, case. Retail $514, selling $297; Super-Takumar Telephoto 136 mm f3.5. Retail selling $78. All items practically new. Call 665-2236. tf5-6

4.9 cu. ft. Dolmonico refrigerator used only 1 semester excellent condition — originally $190 — will sell for $75. Call Ellen 546-8215. tf5-7

Tape recorder, 4 track, solid state, orig. cost $130.; Lafayette mod 815, built in SP. $75., also opt. walnut speakers $25. Call 546-9722 or 253-3166 Hille N. tf5-8

Framus nylon string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 584-7628. tf5-12

Harley Chopper — 850cc, new ignition, clutch, transmission and battery. Green. Call 549-6347 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. tf5-9

Baby Grand Schmer, excellent condition. 549-1795.

GUINEA PIGS — long haired, real cheap. Also cares and bedding if desired. Ask for Paul at 256-6178 nights. tf5-6

1963 Saab $300. Mike 586-2960. tf5-6

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable 3½ rooms plus 4th floor, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings 6 to 10 pm. 584-9446. tf5-14

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedroom, all electric, utilities included, $130 per month. Call evenings 253-8183. tf5-7

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-0677. tf5-6

Puffton Village — this summer and next year, three bedrooms, two baths, pool, air conditioning, make college a pleasurable living experience. Call now! 549-0286. tf5-8

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished. $130/mo. Call 549-1806 after 5:00. tf5-6

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 3 bedroom apt. Furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-6

Year old 1 bedroom apt., wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, partly furnished, utilities included. 8 miles from campus; $100.00 per month. Tel. 253-7410, Ask for Pete, Ed, or Ken. tf5-6

For rent starting June 1, 2 bedroom apt., 5 rooms, partly furn. $160 per mo. All utilities. Call 253-6776 between 5 and 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. tf5-6

Sublet; 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton Village from June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished for $190 mo., regularly $215. Call 549-0895.

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk. Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-2892. tf5-6

Apartment to sublet or to rent: from June 1 - Sept. 1 or to take over new lease, partially furnished, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 mile from Campus. Colonial Village, call 253-7566. tf5-8

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 3 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $175 per mo, but will bargain. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8280 tf5-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1338. tf5-8

June 1 - Aug. 31: 1st floor of large house, 3 bedrooms, excellent location: No. Pleasant St., across the street from the Pub; drastically reduced, rent of $110 per month. Call 586-7373 anytime. tf5-5

Puffton Village sublet, 2 bedroom, with opt. to renew lease in Sept. Pay only half summer's rent and share apt. for summer with 2 grad students or take a reduction. Will haggle. Tel. 549-6458. tf5-8

To sublet one bedrm. apt., all utilities, furn. optional. Nearby 549-6347

Country-club atmosphere, best location in complex, new air conditioned apt. Call 665-3290 for additional information. tf5-11

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, 3 bedroom, 3½ rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished, full kitchen privileges, shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, pool. CHFside Apts., $145, usually $145. 665-3042. tf5-7

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 - AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM FURNISH APT. and FEM MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES OF ADJACENT POOL AND COURTS. Call 549-0673. tf5-11

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 2½ room furnished apartment. Rent $125 per month. Call 549-0710. tf5-7

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $152. University Park Apts., No. 42, See Bob. tf5-6

Sublease 2 bedroom ranch house, walkline distance to campus, furnished. Call 253-9665. tf5-6

June - Sept. — 6½ room, 3 bedroom apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $130 month. Call 665-7761 Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning. tf5-7

June - September, 5 min. from campus on Rt. 116, furnished 2 bedroom apt., washer and dryer on premises, only $110 a month, Call 546-8160.

To sublet from June - Aug. — 2 bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities, swimming pool and tennis etc. available. We pay $170 per month. You pay only $130. Call 665-3072, Cliffside Apts.

Sublet; 2 bedroom apt., rent $110., greatly reduced, rent includes all utilities, furnishings, pool, 2 minutes from campus. Available June to August. Call 253-5306

Four room apartment to sublet June through August, $120 per month, furnished, Central location; 66 Main St., Amherst. Please call Rick Lindhelm after 6 p.m. at 256-6918. tf5-7

Summer sublet — 7 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 kitchs, furnished, 21 Phillips St., reduced rate, incl. utilities. Rent whole house or single rm., 549-0830, ideal location, we'll pay part of rent, grocery house!

To sublet June to Sept., air cond., pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, special low rent, we will pay part of the rent for you. Call 549-0788. tf5-8

To sublet large furnished 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from Campus in South Amherst, $200 per month plus electricity. Call 253-5602 any time. tf5-8

Tired of commuting? Apt. 2 min. walk from Campus, 6½ rms., backyard w/brook, 2 car garage, furnished all utilities inc. Call Rose 549-0116. Sublet for summer only; June 1 - Sept. 1 tf5-7

Summer rental from June 1, Cliffside Apt., 1 bedroom, $90, swimming pool, tennis courts, furnished For info call 665-3290 or 546-7264. tf5-6

Furnished apt. 2 bdrm. June thru Aug. or any part thereof, name a price, will talk anything. 156 Colonial VII. Contact us anytime after 5 p.m. 545-0145, ask for Lew. tf5-7

Sublet July and Aug., 4 rooms, furnished apt. in Northampton $90 mo. Call 584-9721 after 6 p.m. tf5-11

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill. $130. Call 549-0445 tf5-14

Sublet — Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease. 1 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., pool. Reduced rate, will bargain. Call 549-0843. tf5-12

Ready to almost give away — completely furnished 2 bedroom apt., incl. TV and stlll., air cond., pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 with opt to renew. Puffton Vill. Call 549-0074. tf5-6

4 bdrm. house, 3 mi. from campus to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 6-7664. tf5-6

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 furnished 2 bedroom apartment Puffton Village, pool, tennis courts, playground, dishwasher. You name the price. Call 549-6472. tf5-12

Sublet; June 1 - Aug. 31 will rent to renew, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3042 evenings.

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st, 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3670. tf5-13

June 1 - Aug. 31 — 4 room apt. — 2 bedrooms, 5 minute walk from Campus. Close to downtown. Reasonably reduced rate Call 546-1443 or 6-9583. tf5-7

Sublet: 3 bedroom apt., 1½ miles from Campus. Available June 1st to June 30, $150 mo. For more information call 546-8078. tf5-6

2 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $123 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-2906. tf5-10

2½ room furnished apartment, 1½ miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will barrain on rent. Call 549-1807. tf5-14

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-0677. tf5-14

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball etc., available June 1 - Sept. 1. (possibly longer) only $170 mo., 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8012. tf5-14

Large 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village from June to August with lease option in fall. Pool, air conditioning, tennis courts etc., askter $150 mo. Call 549-6345, evenings best. tf5-8

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, all utilities, available June 1 - Sept. 1. $110 per mo. or best offer. Call 253-2883 eve. tf5-12

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 2 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0148. tf

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc. 8 years typing experience. Call 538-7755. tf5-12

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Ursuline endeavor, (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2831. tf5-15

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with confidence by 584-9005, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-6233. tf5-15

FREE KITTENS

Cute, cuddly, well-trained. 586-1076 after 6. tf5-8

UMass Nabs Second in Yan-Con Tennis Meet

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

STORRS, Ct. - Finishing second in the Yankee Conference tennis meet held here on Friday and Saturday, UMass produced the individual singles champion in the person of Alan Goldberg, and the number two doubles titliests, the duo of Mike Katz and Steve Gervickas.

In competition with the five other Yan-Con schools, the Redmen scored 16 points to place second behind Conference champ Rhode Island, which racked up 22 points. New Hampshire placed third with 11, Connecticut garnered nine while Vermont and Maine were shut out.

Goldberg earned his title by defeating the number one seeded man in the whole field, Tom Sherman of URI, in the semi-finals of flight number one. There were nine flights in the tourney, the first six involving various singles matchups and the last three concerned with doubles play-offs.

Each flight consists of three rounds, quarter finals, semi-finals and finals. And the champion of the first flight is deemed the singles champion of the whole Yankee Conference. And Goldberg, fourth seeded in that first flight, faced Sherman in the semis and defeated him, 6-1 and 6-0. From there Goldberg went on to beat UNH's Goodwin in the finals, in three sets, 8-6, 6-8 and 6-1.

It was in flight number eight that Katz and Gervickas established themselves as number two doubles winners. They were second seeded in the flight and faced the Rhode Island tandem of Sherman and Shorr in the final match, defeating them in three sets, 7-5, 1-6 and 6-4.

Back in singles competition, Katz made a good showing in flight number two, bowing in the final round to Connerton of Rhode Island, in two sets, 6-4 and 6-2. In flight number five, Gervickas advanced to the finals, and took URI's Shorr to three sets, slipping in the end, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

Another Redman, Jim Bornheim advanced to the finals and did so in flight number six. He surprised URI's star performer Rapelye, 6-1, in the first set, before succumbing in the clinching sets, 6-4 and 6-2.

UMass placed one more player in the finals and that was Jon Bloom in flight number four. He lost in two sets, 6-2 and 8-6, to Nesbitt of Rhody. It was only in singles flight number three that the Redmen did not place a competitor.

In the last doubles playoff, flight number nine, the UMass team of Gus Penon and Bornheim got clipped in the last round, by two guys from URI, Rapelye and Brown. Flight number seven, the number one doubles, saw the UNH combo of Goodwin and Taylor triumph over Rhode Island's pair of Connerton and Nesbitt.

UMass, which owns an overall record of 4-3, having dumped U-Conn last week, 6-3, before falling to Brown, 7-2, returns to regular team-vs-team action at home tomorrow against Springfield College at 3 p.m.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Golfers Reign as Yan-Con Champs

By TOM KROL
Staff Reporter

In a match held at Pleasant Valley in Sutton last Thursday, the Redman golf team captured the Yankee Conference championship, marking the first time U-Mass has won the title since 1966, and only the fourth time ever. Rhode Island had won the crown the last three years in a row.

Team scores ran like this: U-Mass 481, Maine 491, Rhode Island 493, Connecticut 495, New Hampshire 504 and Vermont 519. It was a really big win for the Redmen in that they had lost to URI and UConn previously this season.

Only seven of 42 golfers broke 80, and UMass had three. Medalist for the meet was Dick King of UMass with a 75, three over par, while Mike Minkos had a 77 and Langevin a 79.

Coach Dick Page attributed the victory to "team balance", and said, "They started out poorly, but finished very well. They didn't give up."

Yesterday the Redmen won a triangular match against MIT and Worcester Polytech. Medalist for the match was WPI's Jack Gale. For UMass, Ed Puzas and Mike Minkos had 74's.

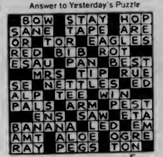
Today, the Redmen host Dartmouth, one of their toughest matches, and Thursday they travel to Rutland Country Club for the New England Championships.

More on 12

The MEADOWINN
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
TUES. NITE THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
WED NITE THE FABULOUS DJ
THUR. NITE MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI 3:30-8:00 HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI NITE CRIMSON BLUES ROCK BAND
OPEN TILL 2AM EVERY NITE
RT. 47 SUNDERLAND

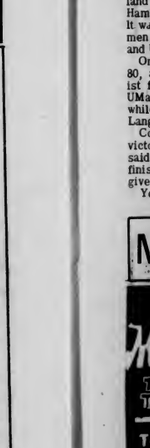
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Puff up
9 Stroke
12 Greek letter
13 Tropical fruit (pl.)
14 Guido's high note
15 Merited
17 Reply
19 Metal
20 Catkin
21 Cash drawer
23 Pronoun
24 Danish island
27 Fruit drink
28 Temporary bed
29 Mistake
30 Pronoun
31 Negative
32 Craval
33 Roman gods
34 Pertaining to the Pope
36 Equality
37 Golf mound
38 Fish sauce
39 Hurried
40 Kind of cloth
41 Weight plants
43 Cut of meat
44 Soup dish
46 Occupant
49 Pres Gyml's mother
50 Prying device
52 Aloe
53 Crony (colloq.)
54 Graceful birds
55 Be in debt

DOWN
1 Devoured
2 Chinese pagoda
3 Amphibious reptile
4 Paradise
5 Young boy
6 Near
7 Athletic groups
8 Slave
9 Alloy of tin and copper
10 Beverage
11 Sailor (colloq.)
16 Nothing
18 Trap
20 River island
21 City in Florida
22 Perfect
23 Torrid
25 Cowboy competition
26 Bay window
28 Mountain pass
29 Goddess of healing
31 Mother-of-pearl
32 Sunburn
35 Sea bird
36 Dance step
37 Fruit
39 Renovate
40 Pale
42 Lampreys
43 Possessive pronoun
44 Hit lightly
45 Land of the free (init.)
46 Number
47 At present
48 Pedal digit
51 A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

More crimes of violence occur during the Full Moon than at any other time of the month — check your local police department.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): New approach to financial prospects is a necessity. There is pressure and challenge. You may find that some of your possessions are in need of renovation. Keep up to date.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): New moon in your sign accents personality, intuitive and ambition. Accept responsibility. Could include overtime assignment. Your special efforts will pay dividends.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What occurs behind the scenes may become privileged information for you. Stress versatility. Move with the tide. Remember one who may be temporarily handicapped.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on how to achieve aspirations. Welcome opportunity to meet people. Ingratiate yourself with individual who has big ideas. You can come up with information of value.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): New opportunities are available. You could be surprised because older individual advocates modern procedures. Be cooperative? Concentrate on professional approach to task at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Spotlight on journeys, correspondence. Theme of communication emphasized. Child or loved one in your age bracket demands attention. Be gracious, giving. Make effort to keep domestic harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Conjunct with the mysterious or hidden is evident. Dig deep for information. Reject the superficial. If persistent, you could show solid profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lie low; do more listening than talking. Accent on how much you learn. Impression you make on public. Male or business partner should be permitted to take initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Finish projects. Get busy on chores which have been neglected. Diet, prover paying are especially important. Be moderate in basic habits. Avoid extremes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): New moon could shine on romantic evening for you. Throw off past hesitations. Begin anew. You have earned right to happiness. There is no need for guilt feelings. Come alive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You gain new insight to steps required for greater security. Stress is on how you develop techniques, creatively devices. Stick close to base of operations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): You are active, expend much energy and could have reunion with close relative. Travel seems to be high on agenda. Avoid confusion by checking directions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a magnetic individual, fond of investigating and piecing together parts — pieces. Your curiosity is great and you are seldom satisfied with half-way measures. A unique relationship sets on different footing. The past makes way for adjustment to new circumstances.

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PEANUTS

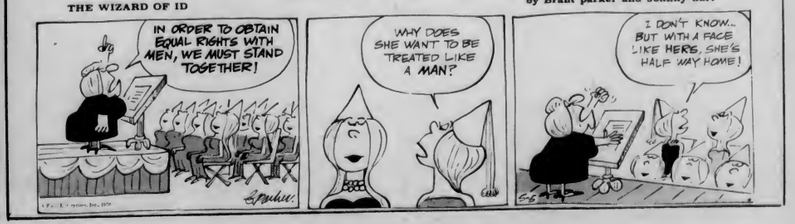
by Johnny hart

B. C.

I'VE BEEN THINKING OF OPENING UP AN ANSWERING SERVICE, MYSELF .....
THE ANSWERING SERVICE
WHAT DO YOU NEED TO GO INTO BUSINESS?
QUESTIONS.
THE ANSWERING SERVICE

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID


IN ORDER TO OBTAIN EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN, WE MUST STAND TOGETHER!
WHY DOES SHE WANT TO BE TREATED LIKE A MAN?
I DON'T KNOW... BUT WITH A FACE LIKE HERS, SHE'S HALF WAY HOME!

UMass Crushes Williams On Two-Hitter, 15-3

By DICK BACKER
Staff reporter

Williams College scored two runs on two hits and capitalized on Jack Bernardo's first inning wildness but was held hitless the rest of the way as the Redmen romped, 15-3. Bernardo pitched six innings and, except for the first inning, completely baffled the Ephs while chalking up seven strikeouts. Rich Rappoli, Lou Colabello, and Tom Austin pitched the last three innings respectively. The Redmen snapped a three-game losing streak as they banged out

sixteen hits and completely humbled the Williams pitching staff.

Williams got their first two runs when leadoff batter John Murray walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Tim Murnane's double with one out. Cleanup batter Terry Smith fanned but the fifth and sixth hitters singled loading the bases. Murnane scored the second Eph run on another Bernardo wild pitch before settling down and getting Force Williams on a ground ball.

The Redmen bounced back against Williams pitcher Mike Krall who demonstrated three types of pitches. A slow ball, a slow slow ball, and a slow, slow, slow ball. Hosea Kelley walked on four straight pitches, stole second, and scored on Tom Semino's two out single.

The Redmen scored two more in the second when Chuck Newell walked, Kelley got his second walk with two outs, putting runners on first and second. Ray Ellerbrook then lashed a 370-foot double to left center field just narrowly missing a home run. The Redmen scored again in the third inning when Newell knocked in Steve Rogers making the score 4-2 in favor of UMass.

In the fourth inning, Krall was knocked out and his replacement, Steve Lathem, was banged around for three more runs on four hits and one of Williams' six errors. UMass didn't score again until the sixth inning. Steve Rogers reached on an error, Warren Mason and Newell hit consecutive singles loading the bases. Shortstop Joe Gugliotta hit a slow roller to the right side of the pitcher's mound, Lathem bobbled the ball allowing Gugliotta to reach first safely as Rogers scored. Jack Conroy pinch hit for Bernardo and delivered a single to right center driving in Newell and Mason. Kelley popped up to the third baseman to end the inning. After six complete, it was UMass 10, Williams 2.

Both coaches began substituting freely. The large lead gave Bergquist an opportunity to use his bullpen and give Rapoli, Colabello, and Austin some much needed work.

The Redmen jumped on Eph pitcher John Dier for five runs in the eighth inning. Paul Sulzicki, now playing right field, walked, Mike Sawyer singled to left, and both runners advanced a base as the left fielder bobbled the ball. Pinch hitter Bob Willman struck out, but Kerry Daly walked to load the bases. Jim Saracino, pinch hitting for Gugliotta, singled driving in Sulzicki. Ellerbrook then unloaded another double driving in Sawyer and Daly. Brian Martin kept the rally alive with a single to left driving in Saracino. Tim Berringer drove Ellerbrook in with a single to center but was out trying to steal second for the second Redman out. Semino flied out to end the inning.

Williams scored their final run without the benefit of a hit on a walk, a passed ball, and a sacrificed fly.

HARD TO CATCH – UMass second baseman Hosea Kelly is shown here pilfering second against Williams. The throw went into second field and was one of six errors that the Ephs committed during the afternoon. UMass won, 15-3. (Photo by Gary Slick-man)

Stickers Drub Upset-Minded UConn, Malone, Waters Star In 14-3 Win

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Asst Sports Editor

Playing before a large crowd at Storrs, the UMass lacrosse team defeated an upset-minded UConn team Saturday, 14-3. It ran the Redmen's record to 5-1 for the year and left them undefeated for the year in the league.

Once again it was Tom Malone doing most of the damage for U-Mass. Although he was shadowed all day as usual, the senior co-captain managed to get free enough to score five goals and two assists. Sophomore Bob Waters also gave the Huskies fits as he netted three goals and had three assists.

It was actually a good game for the first half. Although UMass took a 5-0 lead in the first period, UConn was playing an aggressive game and were not giving up. Lou Marinacci opened the Redman scoring at the 0:30 mark of the opening stanza with an assist going to Waters.

Larry Diamond scored next from Malone and then a minute later Waters did the same. Malone himself tallied one at 11:40 unassisted to close out the first period with UMass ahead 5-0.

Before UConn could get untracked the lead was 7-0. Marinacci netted his second unassisted at 0:55 of the second period and Phil Sheridan got one past goalie John Santucci with help from Paul Ritch.

The Huskies tallied their first goal of the day at 5:30. Sophomore attackman Steve Turula scored an unassisted goal to break Bruce Crawford's shutout. Bill Harper followed for UConn at 7:26 after taking a pass from Joe Patorno. This made it 7-2.

But UMass came right back with two more. Diamond scored his second of the game, this time from Dana Stone, at 10:40. Malone ended the first half scoring with an unassisted goal at 14:24 to put the Redmen ahead, 9-2.

From then on, the game started to get out of hand. UConn drew a number of penalties in the second half which gave the Redmen many easy scoring opportunities. The Huskies continually protested the officiating, disrupting the game, and from then on UMass was in complete control.

UMass scored five goals in the third period without any response from the Huskies. Waters and Malone each tallied twice and Wickman scored once for the Redmen to put the contest out of reach. From then on, Coach Garber used his bench.

UConn scored once in the third period putting the final score at 14-3. The goal was tallied by Dave Sloan.

Garber thought his team played well and that it was a good game for a half. But he felt penalties were the Huskies undoing.

Although the Redmen scored a respectable total of 14 goals, Garber thought that "they missed a lot of shots." "Some of the players are trying to score themselves and they are not playing together as a team."

He singled out the work of Marinacci, John Gannon and Dana Stone for particular praise. "They have all played real well."

He also remarked that the attack was starting to play well together. "When we pass, instead of looking for the shot, the Coach continued, "we always get a lot of good shots."

The next lacrosse contest is Thursday with UNH at Durham.

Rugby Club Splits, Seconds Down Amherst

This past week the UMass rugby club split two games as the UMass second 15 outlasted Amherst's seconds, 11-9, on Thursday and a blend of seconds and firsts staged a comeback only to fall to the Hartford Wanderers, 14-8, on Saturday afternoon.

On Thursday, the UMass seconds, taking advantage of heavy first half winds, mounted a strong offense to take an 11-3 lead at halftime.

The scoring began when Craig Schiff recovered an Amherst fumble in the end zone. The conversion failed. Schiff scored again later in the half after continued penetration by the UMass backline.

Jack Hamilton kicked a virtually unbelievable out from the U-Mass five-yard line, going out of bounds on the Amherst five, a 100-yard punt. Doug Knapp scored later in the half, after Amherst scored. UMass hung on playing into a strong wind and held Amherst to six points in the second half. The heroes for the "B" 15 were Hamilton, Schiff and Steve Wyeth.

On Saturday, Wyeth played a fine game, scoring the first Redman points in the first half against Hartford. The Hartford club, featuring a splendid standoff and a fine runner in former Amherst College All-American Bill Foye, got off to a quick start, scoring three times early in the half.

Foye scored when he intercepted a pass from fullback George Duffield. The Hartford standoff, a classy Welsh back, was virtually the whole offense, scoring two of the three tries. He converted one.

UMass finally mustered its forces, passing the ball down the back line. Jack Long forced a break and passed to Wyeth, who poured on the speed and scored from 30 yards out. Jim Keating converted, setting the score at 11-5.

Just before halftime, the Hartford standoff converted a 45-yard penalty kick and the score was 14-5. At this point it seemed that, with the wind advantage, UMass was going to overhaul Hartford in the second half.

It did not happen. Ineffective kicking and poor ball-handling left the Redmen in the hole for the first part of the second half. When the UMass ruggers found themselves, they had ten minutes to get back into the ball game. On two occasions, it appeared that UMass had scored on tries, but Hartford recovered in its own end zone.

Finally Long broke through for a try, setting the score at 14-8. Despite continued pressure, Hartford played fine defense and held off the Redmen.

This week marks serious preparation for the ruggers, as they ready themselves for the New England Rugby Football Union Tournament, to be held here at UMass this weekend. Coach Bob Laurence anticipates numerous lineup changes in order to field the best possible club for the tourney.

UMass plays a big Yankee Conference game against Rhody Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Red Blanks White, 20-0, In Football Intrasquad Contest

The 1970 edition of the Redman football squad climaxed its spring practice season Saturday afternoon in the field behind Alumni Stadium when the Red team rolled over the White 20-0.

The Red, which was composed of the first unit, appeared to go ahead 3-0 early in the first quarter when Dennis Gagnon split the uprights from 35 yards out only to have the kick nullified by an offside call. He missed on the next try from 40 yards.

Later in the period, however, the Red got on the scoreboard when quarterback Ken Hughes scored on a five-yard keeper after a great fake to his fullback Dennis Cummings. Hughes's run capped a seven-play 42-yard drive which featured a 20-yard pass completion from Hughes to Walter O'Malley and a first down scamper by Pat Scavone. Gagnon then converted on the extra-point attempt.

The White meanwhile was not able to mount a serious offensive threat although they got good individual efforts from fullback Dick Heavey and quarterback Tom Holmes, and the quarter ended with the score 7-0.

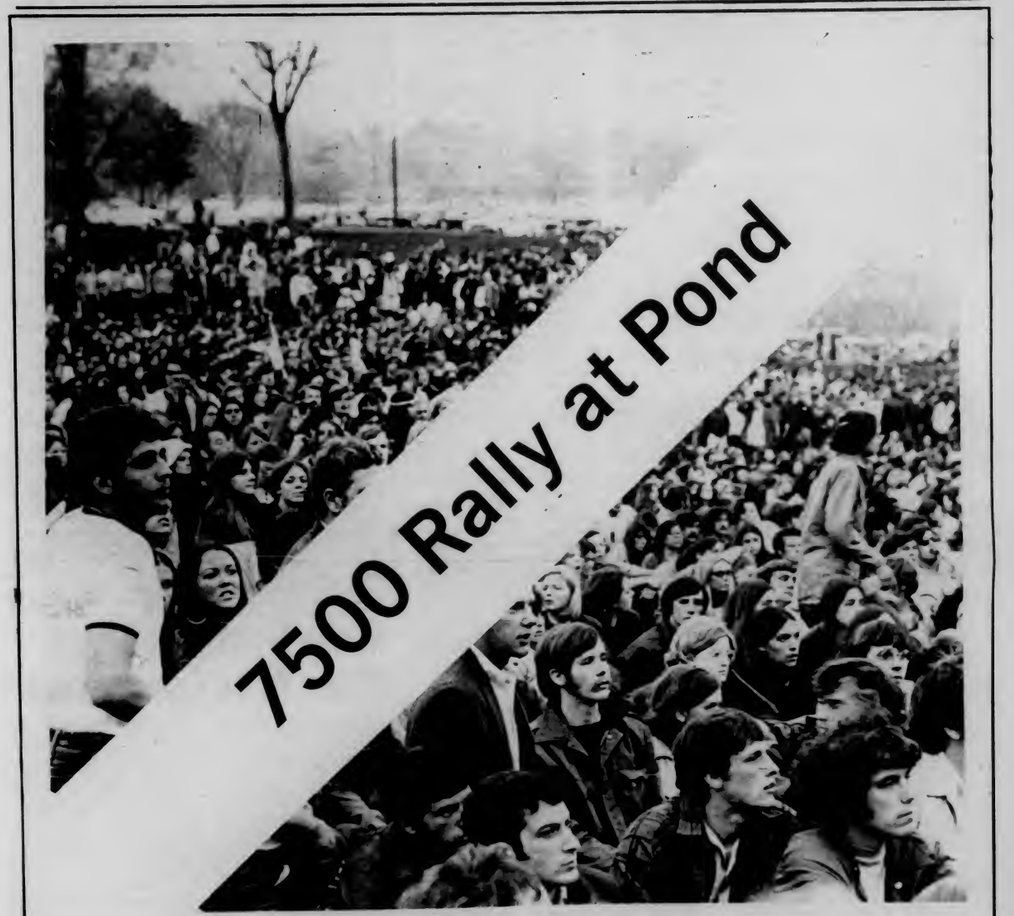
Cummings scored the second Red touchdown on a 12-yard burst up the middle as the first team capitalized on a fumbled snap from center by White punter Andy Dutkanicz deep in his own territory. The wind-blown conversion attempt by Gagnon was no good, and the Red led 13-0 early in the second period.

The final score came late in the game when halfback Mark Russell scored on a one-yard plunge, terminating an eight-play, 45-yard drive directed by Mike Marchev. This drive was highlighted by a 30-yard run by Scavone and a 15-yard pass to tight end Nick McGarry. Gagnon made the conversion to make the score 20-0, the way it ended.

FOOTBALL FACTS: Quarterbacks on both teams were hampered by the strong wind and thus only a few passes were completed in the game. The Red team got superlative performances from running backs Cummings and Scavone who both look like they're ready for strong seasons. Russell also had many carries and ran well. Punter Steve O'Neil who kicks barefooted got off some fine punts despite the wind and also ran a fake punt for a first-down. On defense, John Hulecki and Bill Sroka played a fine game for the Red with Hulecki especially showing great pursuit from his defensive end position.

Although the White was not able to score, it got good offensive efforts from running backs Heavey, Art Corsaletti, and Walt Rockwell. Steve Shubert also played well at split end. On defense, White linebackers John Welch and Mark Leamy were outstanding as Welch was all over the field and Leamy came up with a key interception.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 134 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970



(MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

- **5-College Faculty Call for Nixon Impeachment**
- ***Faculty Senate: Grades Up to Each Prof***
- **Tippo: "Cambodia Sheer Madness; Strike Won't Stop The War"**

page 2

- ***UMass Strike Roundup***

Pages 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13-16

- **Interview with Kent State Students**

See page 16

Freshmen to March On Wall St. Monday

The class of 1973 has called for a strike demonstration on New York's Wall St., Monday at 10 a.m., which, organizers say, will include striking Stock Exchange office workers. If the office workers do go on strike, it would in effect paralyse the Stock Exchange, the economic center of the country, the leaders maintain.

The freshmen decided on the action because they wanted, in the words of John Gage, organizer, "to engage in positive action that would directly affect those we wish to reach."

In gaining support, the UMass freshmen have elicited firm commitments from Columbia, CCNY, NYU, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Syracuse, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Princeton, B.U., Vermont, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Maryland. All these schools have indicated that they will have students attending the demonstration.

Another organizer, Nelson Sigelman, along with freshman class President Dave Poisson, hoped that they would be able to gain funds to provide busses for any interested students wishing to picket at Wall Street.

Sigelman commented, "Our purpose is to close the exchange. The demonstration hopefully will include students going into the exchange to talk to workers and get from them the support of workers in ending the absurdity of the war."

In a related activity, the freshman sent a telegram to President Nixon expressing frustration at "the deaf ear of the President." The telegram also urged the end of the war and of the draft.

The organizers also sent a telegram to New York Mayor John Lindsay, applying for a permit to demonstrate. However, they indicated the demonstration would proceed even without a permit.

The class will learn either today or tomorrow if they can raise the necessary funds for busses.

SDS Plans 'Mill-in' At Dickinson Hall

Approximately two dozen students from the SDS-initiated Committee to Abolish ROTC voted Tuesday afternoon to stage a "mill-in" beginning tomorrow morning at Dickinson Hall. The Committee, after a 2-1/2 hour debate involving more than a hundred people, issued two major demands: 1) That ROTC be distanded at UMass, and current ROTC cadets be given University scholarships, and 2) a daycare center be established by the Administration in Dickinson Hall.

Heated discussion about ROTC began at 11:00 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union at an SDS-called meeting. Peter Dugre, a present ROTC cadet, said that although he himself refuses to go to Viet Nam, ROTC should be kept on campus. He said that half of the people in ROTC are against the war, but "if you throw it (ROTC) off campus, you never get exposed to this (all points of view)". Another student said, "You don't liberate something by taking it over". Still another person thought that any violent tactics against ROTC this early in the strike would be bad, for it would alienate too many people.

Proponents of abolishing ROTC argued that they were not attacking individuals in ROTC, but rather the war institution. They said that eighty-five per cent of all junior officers come from ROTC. One individual said to the ROTC cadets in attendance, "Your feelings aren't really being carried by ROTC." He added that ROTC was opposed to the ideals of the University--thinking for oneself.

ROTC-proponents argued that although the Viet Nam war was unjustified, there are instances of justified violence that necessitate ROTC-type insitutions, such as the Arab-Israeli war and World War II. "Getting rid of the building is not going to change anybody's mind. It might even turn people off more", one person said. Another added that if ROTC was thrown off the UMass campus, there are many colleges in the South that would welcome it. "If you throw them off, then you have no control over them." A man doubted whether SDS and the Committee were truly democratic, and whether they had the support of a majority of the people of the University.

Individuals in the Committee said that they would like the support of the Strike Steering Committee and the University Mobe for the mill-in, but that the anti-ROTC Committee would stick to its convictions and stage the mill-in regardless of support.

CLASS OF '73

PARTY

FRIDAY NITE – MAY 8th

Bowditch Lodge

(near stadium)

Live Entertainment and Refreshments

8:00 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Tippo Meets Students Calls For Non-Violence

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

UMass/Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo yesterday called on striking students of the school to "continue to respect the rights of others in any protest made" and to avoid any form of violent confrontations.

The UMass administrator made his remark as part of a 90-minute open meeting held with students in the Colonial Lounge during the afternoon. A standing room only crowd of almost 150 students attended the Tippo Tea Hour. Also present were Deans Shapiro, Appley, Provost Jeremiah Allen and Dr. Bromery.

Chancellor Tippo began the meeting by reading from a prepared statement in which he criticized the recent movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia by President Nixon as "sheer madness" and described it as "a national tragedy". He continued that U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia would be "no contribution to world peace" and that all troops "should be withdrawn at once."

Regarding the recent strike movement, on campus, however, Tippo stated his belief that "It will not shorten the war," and that opposition must be expressed in other ways. He believes that the chief hope lies with supporting Congress and informing the legislative body of opposition to Nixon's Asian policy. The University administrator is himself expressing his own opposition by sending telegrams to both state legislative and national Congressional leaders.

A lengthy question and answer period followed Tippo's opening remarks.

When asked about the possibility of calling in the National Guard to put down campus protest, Tippo said that, "There would have to exist a very grave situation to call in the Guard. I would hope to never live to see the day when I would have to call them in." Moments later he simply said, "Let's just forget the National Guard." This was met with applause from the audience.

He did indicate that final word on any guard action would come from him and not Gov. Sargent.

Many students expressed concern over the issue of grading policy in light of the strike and Tippo said the matter was in the hands of the faculty senate. He would not comment other than saying that the administration "has always followed the faculty senate action in the past and I see no reason why it should not do so now."

Dean Seymour Shapiro stated his position of favoring a situation in which "students have a chance to resolve the matter with individual faculty."

The possibility was raised that faculty members may have their pay severed for failure to teach classes during the strike. Tippo tried to dismiss the issue as a "red herring" but did admit that the matter "may be taken over by the state house" and be "out of our hands" as a last resort action.

Tippo told the students that "It doesn't make any difference what I say on the issue.

Dean Shapiro declared that "What we hear from the legislature will depend entirely on whether there is violence or not."

There was applause from the audience when one student stated that "The faculty are making the needed function of their jobs" by being on strike and therefore should not be penalized. Tippo stated he agreed with this statement.

On the issue of war related research, Dean of the Graduate School Mortimer Appley stated that "The University is not involved in war-related research. It is not an issue on this campus." He continued that he believes the strikers are making a local issue out of a national one and that the University is "clean" as far as complicity goes. He pointed out that files on University research projects are open to anyone.

The Chancellor's Statement:

It is my personal judgment that the decision to move American troops into Cambodia is sheer madness. It is illogical to argue that by expanding the war to another country, we are going of reduce the conflict. The involvement of U. S. troops in Vietnam is a national tragedy. I see no contribution to world peace in having American fighting men on the Asian continent. They should be withdrawn at once.

As Chancelior of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, however, I must say that the current strike of classes will not stop the war.

Therefore, our efforts to change national policy must be expressed in more positive ways. The chief hope for reversing the escalation in Southeast Asia is through the members of Congress. Many Congressmen have shown that they are aroused by the unilateral action of the President in Cambodia. We can support them through an organized campaign to express our deep convictions on the war. I am voicing my own feelings of abhorrence at this recent action by sending telegrams to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation today.

In the meantime, I call upon all students at the University to continue to respect the rights of others in any protest that is made.

Campus Center Unavailable To Democrats

AMHERST, Mass. (AP0 - The $14 million campus center at the University of Massachusetts will not be available to Democrats for their state convention June 13th and 14th, school officials announced today.

Campus Center Director Warren Grinnan, reported the 10-story structure would be closed because of a strike of western Massachusetts construction workers which has delayed completion of the center by more than a month. The center was to have opened May 1.

The Democrats had planned to stage their campaigning and social functions in the new center. University officials are now talking with Democratic state Committee officials on moving those activities to Amherst hotels, motels and restaurants.

HOLY DAY

Ascension Thursday

MASSES:

Wed. 5 & 7:30 P.M.

Thursday

8, 9:15, 12:15 5 & 7:30

Newman Center

Mobe Drafts Policy; Plans Area Canvassing

The Student Mobe, led by Sid Finehirsch, met yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom to draft a policy statement and finalize plans for the afternoon's activities in Northampton.

Finehirsch took the podium before a packed ballroom and read the Mobe's policy proposal:

1. That the United States Government should immediately end its systematic violation of the Bill of Rights in denying the civil liberties of political dissidents and in particular the violation of the civil liberties of members of the Black Panther Party.
2. That the United States Government cease its expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia and Laos: that it unilaterally and immediately withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia.
3. That the universities end their complicity with the United States war machine by an immediate end to defense research, counterinsurgency research, and all other such programs.
4. That the United States Government gainfully employ all those seeking work, if private industry is unable to accommodate them.

These resolutions were passed by a unanimous voice vote. The meeting then went on to discuss the issue of ROTC on campus. Many of those present felt that the addition of ROTC to resolution 3 would alienate many of those students who were not sure of how they felt about the ROTC issue. But Finehursch didn't seem to think that this was so. He stated, "The Mobe has a political position that can bring out more people than any other group on campus." He went on to add that the ROTC question would not alienate people and that the only condition for supporting the Mobe was to be in favor of immediate withdrawal.

After protracted debate the meeting voted 225 to 190 not to include ROTC in resolution 3.

Finehirsch then turned to the canvassing planned for the afternoon in Northampton.

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge Student Senate tonight voted to support the Strike by a vote of 11 to 5.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Five College Meeting Calls for Nixon Impeachment

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A special resolution introduced by UMass faculty member Professor Joseph M. Hernon calling for Congressional initiation of impeachment charges against President Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew was passed by a meeting of faculty and students of the five college area last night. UMass faculty member Sidney Kaplan served as moderator.

A crowd of arcound 1500 assembled in the Amherst College Cage cheered as Professor Hernon read his proposal which called for sending to Representative Silvio Conte (R) the following telegram:

"We the faculty members and students of the Hampshire, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst Colleges and the University of Massachusetts call upon you to introduce a resolution of impeachment of President Richard Nixon for perjury against his oath to uphold his constitutional duties with the initiation of the invasion of Cambodia."

A similar resolution against Vice-President Spiro Agnew would call for impeachment for "crossing inter-state lines with intent of inciting riot."

Professor Hernon stated that he hoped to get much publicity from the impeachment move as well as to put "liberal Republicans on the spot."

In addition to the impeachment proceedings the meeting also was to decide to accept the recent U-Mass Strike Committee demands. These were: (1) U.S. cessation of expansion of the war in Cambodia, Laos and all Southeast Asia and all troops brought home now. (2) The ending of government suppression of political dissidents and release of political prisoners (i.e. Bobby Seale) now. (3) University ending of complicity with the war effort such as research and ROTC.

Chairman Sidney Kaplan noted that there were "Considerable Abstentions" in the voting of this issue.

It was agreed that grading policy for the strike should be left up to faculties at the individual institutions.

Finally a war resolution was all but unanimously passed to place the following add in the N.Y. Times newspaper addressed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"We and our students are at the moment powerless. All we can do is to consult with each other and write to you. You and your colleagues can act. We demand you to go to the limit of your Constitutional responsibility and political persuasiveness to reassert the will of a people sick of war and a people enraged over the President's pursuit of a victory as immoral as it is impossible."

We, the undersigned, support wholly and unequivocably the actions of your committee in branding the actions of the President in committing American troops to the soil of Cambodia as unconstitutional. We support completely the statement of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the President has acted without consent or knowledge of Congress, and as such has usurped the constitutional and traditional war-making powers of Congress. We demand your committee to continue unrelentingly by its assertion that the President recognize the dangerous propositions of this action and to respond to the committee's assertion of the Senate's immoral declare and wage war. We urge the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to demand an immediate and total withdrawal of all American troops in Southeast Asia."

UMass, Amherst Students Jam Pondside at Rally

By PAT KING and JOHN SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter and Sports Editor

For one hour and forty minutes last night, a crowd of about 7500 UMass and Amherst College students assembled on the No. Pleasant Street side of the campus pond to listen to speakers representing the various aspects of the National Strike Movement in what was labeled a Valley Rally.

Steady streams of students congregated on the grass in advance of the featured speakers; a folk singer was on stage to keep the attention of the audience before the first to speak, Eric Walgren of Universal Life Church got matters underway at 7:40 p.m.

He was followed, in succession by Sid Finehirsh of the University Mobilization Committee, Glenn Elters of the Student Senate, Howard Gadlin of the Strike Committee, Black Panther Cappy Penderhue and two students from Kent State, Daniel Gardner and Tom Nicodemis.

Coordinating the program was Gary Tarry, who ran down the list of speakers and then introduced Walgren, whose major topic was the United States government's program to control the lives of all people, in this country and in Southeast Asia. He offered his theory on how American Universities contribute to the manipulation of the people.

In Walgren's phrasing, a university is a "drone machine" that manufactures people necessary to keep the System intact. He demanded freedom from this machine and power, "Enough power to love people, instead of kill people."

Following up Walgren was the next speaker, Finehirsh, whose purpose was to clarify the positions of the Mobe Committee and the Strike Committee. He stated that both organizations "are going in the same direction", and that both back the three objectives of the strike. However, he emphasized that the Mobe would concentrate on the third point, the unilateral and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, when "educating" the area populace.

Like the Strike Committee, Finehirst and the Mobe support the closing of UMass in order that the campus be used as a base of area operations.

He also made an announcement that, at 7 p.m. on the Amherst Common a Western Massachusetts center to bring together the on-and-off-campus activities of several area colleges will be formed.

Elters spoke next, and provided a rundown of yesterday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting and reread the resolution passed by the Student Senate Monday night. He predicted that Thursday will be the crucial day of the strike on campus since Spring Day and Counseling Day limited student attendance at classes anyway.

Next, plans for campus-wide steering committees were presented by Gadlin. Dormitories and various campus organizations directed to elect delegates and alternates to attend steering committee meetings. Gadlin views a central steering committee as the administrative body of the strike movement.

After abbreviated recording of the National Strike Committee gathering of yesterday morning in Boston was played, the most controversial talker of the Valley Rally, Cappy Penderhue, stepped to the microphone.

Penderhue's aim, as an invited speaker, was to familiarize the gathering with the policies of the Black Panther Party.

When individual members of the audience took issue with his statements, verbal conflict resulted. Concentrating his arguments on militant retaliation by blacks to widespread white oppression, he evoked cries of discontent.

Along with such cries came supporting shouts of "Right On!"; Penderhue challenged anyone in opposition to come on stage and take the mike away from him. One person accepted that challenge, a female who was quickly shuffled off the platform.

Restlessness replaced attention, as Penderhue began to draw strength to his purpose for speaking, the clarification of the Party's stance. After a great deal of rhetoric had been exhausted, he made one point clear, "We want to educate the people."

The stage became the center of attention again when the students from Kent, Gardner and Nicodemis, recounted the events of the past several days that occurred at that Ohio university.

Gardner, who witnessed the "massacre" of the four Kent State students, made an earnest plea for nonviolence in all striking activities. It was 9:20 then, rain began to fall, and the rally disbanded.

Surrounding Area Colleges Join Strike

Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke have all joined the nationwide Strike movement, and are presently exploring means to effectively protest United States expansion of the war into Cambodia.

Classes are not being conducted at these institutions for the present at least, and there is a distinct possibility that they may not resume at Amherst or Smith for the rest of the semester. Mt. Holyoke's anti-strike movement which is by far the largest and most powerful in the valley, seems to assure between 40 to 50% attendance when their two day moratorium on classes ends Thursday.

However the strike there as at the other institutions, was not based on support for Nixon's invasion of Cambodia but rather upon the use of the Strike as a tactic in expressing dissent.

Amherst College held a number of educational and political activities yesterday, and plans to continue to do so today.

At Smith College an open-ended Strike was approved by over a 3 to 1 margin of students. Course work there would presumably be made up by students at the discretion of individual professors.

Students at the taree institutions seem to be waiting for decisive faculty action before they decide how long they will strike. The results of the Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke faculty meetings will not be known until later today.

Faculty Senate Supports Strike

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The Faculty Senate, meeting in overcrowded Thompson Hall, yesterday afternoon passed a motion supporting the "aims of the student strike" and declaring its "outrage at the further expansion of the war in Indochina."

The six proposals made in the motion are:

----We are much encouraged by the clear intent, repeatedly expressed at Monday night's student meeting to conduct the strike in a non-violent manner.

----The expression of support for the aims of the student strike; to extricate all American troops from Indochina immediately.

----The cooperation by all concerned faculty and administration in discussing with students the underlying issues of the present crisis.

----The exploration of common actions of persuasion and protest with other colleges and universities.

----No punitive measures be taken against students engaged in lawful protest.

----Each member of the faculty work out with his students an appropriate way of dealing with incompleted class work and final grades.

The meeting was overly attended by students, causing some mayhem at the beginning. But the students, after some procrastination made room for the Faculty Senate. Some of the students present feared that Faculty Senators would feel "intimidated" by the overwhelming presence of students. The students finally occupied the two adjacent auditoriums.

The vote was solid and debate fairly limited. Many expected the meeting to last far longer than one hour. Several other items, including a "substitute motion" by Mr. Betts, and an amendment by Mr. Silver were voted down.

The "substitute motion" would have deleted the "external political" considerations of the Junkins Motion. It was argued that the University in the interest of "academic freedom" should not "politicize" itself. Mr. Betts the sponsor of the motion expressed the view that " a mature society" wouldn't become "panicky in a time of distress." The political nature of the bill, Betts feared would somehow endanger the future usefulness of the University Senate as a non-political entity.

Bart Kaplan, of the English Dept. argued against "substituting" the motion. "The crisis is a crisis of humanity" said Kaplan. "To call it political is to destroy it" he continued. Kaplan noted that to talk about the University "in the future" seemed to be a poor argument. He further called for an end to "pussy footing around" concerning the entire crisis.

Isadore Silver's amendment to the six proposals called for cancellation of classes until May 8. Silver, always one step ahead of the Senate, pointed to the actions of prestigious institutions across the nation which have "closed down".

The motion to adjourn was passed unanimously.

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The Nation and The World

Students Join In Nationwide Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of students at scores of New England colleges joined in a nationwide student strike Tuesday, protesting U. S. intervention in Cambodia.

Some used the opportunity to protest the forthcoming murder trial of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale or denounce university affiliations with "the U. S. war machine."

Added fuel to the fires of dissent was the killing of four Kent State University, students during demonstrations Monday at Kent, Ohio.

The four were killed when National Guardsmen fired into a group of students during an anti-war demonstration Monday. Kent State was evacuted after the deaths and was virtually deserted Tuesday.

1. Schools send petitions.

The presidents of 37 Northeast schools sent a petition to President Nixon criticizing his Asian policies. The White House acknowledged receipt of the communication but said Nixon has no immediate plans to meet with them.

"The President, of course, understands the feelings of many students and faculty members on the war and he respects the right to express those feelings," Ronald Ziegler, the President's press secretary, said.

A few blocks from B.U. protesting students tore down the state and American flags in front of the Commonwealth Armory, and demonstrators ripped them into shreds.

At Boston College, in nearby Newton, Mass., about 50 students already on strike in a protest over announcement of an increase in tuition - broke down two locked doors and ran sacked the offices of the ROTC program.

2. Protests spread.

The protests spread from the Cambodian situation to include condemnations of the killing of four students at Kent State University, denounciations of the forthcoming trial of Bobby Seale in New Haven, Conn., and demands that colleges cease war related research.

In Boston, about 200 young persons began a march at 8:20 p.m. from Kenmore Square to the Massachusetts State House, where a program of folk music and speeched was planned. Some carried lighted candles in mourning for the Kent State dead.

The marchers moved along sidewalks and did not disrupt traffic.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology the faculty voted to suspend formal class schedules for the remainder of the week, but encouraged professors to meet informally with their students to continue the educational process. The insitute is to remain open.

Most of the protesting in New England was peaceful, although some windows were broken and fires set near Boston University in the early morning hours.

At Boston State College, about 100 students took over the offices of Robert J. Bond, acting president, while at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Provost Jerome B, Weisner told students: "Behave in a way that will impress people all over the country."

3. Students gather at State House.

The biggest mass gathering of the day occurred on the front steps of the Massachusetts State House, where 20,000 protesters gathered to hear a number of anti-war speakers, including Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the American flag flown at half staff for one hour in honor of those killed at Kent State after members of the group began chanting, "Lower that flag." Demonstrators stood by silently with clenched fists as the flag was lowered.

Sargent later told a news conference that he believed his action in ordering the lowering of the flag was "reasonable."

"No one should have the feeling that it was a surrender," the governor said, "it was a highly explosive situation and it was the reasonable thing to do."

He said he was determined that order would be maintained while at the same time preventing overreaction. He said both things were done.

"Dissent is not to be discouraged, but disorder cannot be tolerated," he said.

The governor said there were no political overtones in his action.

In Rhode Island, the president of Brown University, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and Providence College sent a telegram to the state congressional delegation asking that they return for conferences with student leaders.

4. Presidents send telegram.

The telegram read, in part: "We feel it is imperative that they the students have an opportunity to convey their feelings directly to their elected representatives on a matter that has become a moral, political and economic crisis in this nation."

At Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., President John E. Sawyer said: "Any responsible person close to any American campus today must say to Mr. Nixon and to Mr. Agnew that present policies cannot be continued without tearing the country apart. The leadership of this nation must stop and listen to these young people. Students at Williams voted an indefinite suspension of classes.

Throughout Maine, hundreds of students stayed out of class. At Bowdoin College in Bruswick, several hundred students joined President Winthrop C. Libby as the flag was lowered to half staff and a silent prayer said for those killed at Kent College.

5. Vermont students arrested

At Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., 38 students and faculty members were arrested during a sit-in on busy U. S. 2. The demonstrators were charged with disturbing the peace and obstructing traffic.

The faculty of Windham College (Putney, Vt.) voted Tuesday to make classes optional for the remaining two weeks of the school year.

A joint student faculty committee will organize workshops on the Vietnam war.

In Brattleboro, 1,000 persons marched silently with four coffins, symbols of the Kent State students. Participating were students from Windham College, Marlboro College, Mark Hopkins College, Antioch and Putney graduate school as well as private and public high school students.

On the Dartmouth College campus at Hanover, N.H., a student faculty group announced formation of an organization called Continuing Presence in Washington to act as "a national citizen's lobby against the Nixon administration's conduct of the war in Southeast Asia."

6. Group plans headquarters.

The group said it plans to establish headquarters in Washington "to bring direct pressure on congressmen to vote for an end to military involvement in Southeast Asia." Sponsors said the organization will stay in Washington until the war in Indochina is over.

Wellesley College students, faculty and administrative personnel voted Tuesday 907-416 to go on strike in a Cambodia protest.

A Wellesley spokesman said "the vote is not necessarily binding on the individual, represents more a sense of the community rather than legal action."

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., the strike begun two weeks ago in support of the Black Panthers on trial in New Haven was reported about 50 per cent effective, with the addition of the Cambodia issue.

The National Strike Information Center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., said about 125 colleges and universities, including 35 in New England, were participating in the strike, but that the number was increasing.

7. B.U. student arrested.

Early in the day a Boston University freshman, booked as Richard Boulware, 18, of Lynchburg, Va., was arrested when he appeared at Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment for burns of his chest and hand.

Police charged him with possession and explosion of a flammable device. He was arraigned in the hospital before Judge Philip Tracy and was ordered held under police guard for a hearing later.

Police accused Boulware of tossing a fire bomb at the admissions office building at B.U. They said gasoline spilled on his clothing and caught fire. Two policemen ripped off his flaming shirt and the youth fled.

Two fires were reported at B.U. during the night, one causing $2, 500 damage. A number of windows were broken.

8. Knowles calls Guard.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles called up the National Guard to deal with anti-war disorders on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. The mobilization came after a night of violence during which hundreds of students set fires and smashed windows.

The university campus was declared off limits to all persons without proper credentials and police tear gassed demonstrating students.

The National Guard was also on duty in College Park, Md., in case trouble again broke out at the University of Maryland. About 3,000 students there listened to Dr. Benjamin Spock denounce the war.

In Washington, D.C., antiwar groups called for rallies and vigils on Thursday, a national day of mourning Friday and a march on the White House Saturday.

"If there is still a campus in this country which has not yet struck against these crimes of the Nixon administration we call on them to join us immediately," said Miss Carol Lipman, national executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

9. Classes Suspended

In New York, classes were suspended or rallies scheduled at most colleges and many high schools. Columbia University and New York University classes were suspended. Student pickets marcH at Hunter College.

Fire bombings were reported at some schools, with ROTC buildings being the favorite targets.

A small explosive device was set off in a building at the University of Miami, police said.

There were fires in the National Guard Armory in Lewiston, Idaho, and in the Naval ROTC building in nearby Moscow, Idaho, on the University of Idaho campus. There were two attempts to fire bomb the ROTC building at the University of Notre Dame. Other fires were reported at the University of Houston, Genesee, N.Y.,high School, Syracuse, N.Y., University, the University of Tennessee and the University of California, Davis.

10. Students seek obstruction

Some students sought to obstruct normal school function by taking over buildings or blocking campus streets.

For the second straight day, students at Stanford University blocked the entrances of campus buildings.

"The joint is ninety-nine and forty four, one hundredths per cent closed," a school spokesman said.

State police arrested about 20 students and faculty members from Vermont's Goddard College during a sit in demonstration on busy U.S. Route 2. About 150 students occupied the ROTC building at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. More than 200 did the same at the University of Nebraska's Military and Naval Science building. University of Virginia students held the Naval ROTC building briefly.

About 100 students seized control of the Niagara, N.Y., County Community College administration building.

And there were several confrontations with police. In Buffalo, N.Y., about 1,500 students left a State University rally and marched down Main Street chanting, "Remember Kent State," until they were turned back by police.

About 50 State University of Iowa students were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace or unlawful assembly after about 200 students engaged in rock throwing outside the Iowa city police station.

The mayor of Iowa City said he would ask the city council to impose a 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in the city for the next several weeks.

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American Troops Open Third Cambodian Front

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troops opened a third front in Cambodia Tuesday but bad weather and heavy enemy fire limited it to a landing of 500 troops who prepared an artillery and patrol base.

About 6,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the nearby central highlands were committed to the operation when the bad weather hit. Their objective was to knock out enemy headquarters and base camps in northeast Cambodia.

The first heavy enemy resistance since American troops poured into Cambodia on Friday to open a second front came at Snuol, in the Fishhook area 200 miles south of the central highlands area.

There about 2,000 North Vietnamese dug in at Snuol and in surrounding rubber plantations prevented a U.S. armored column from occupying the town eight miles from South Vietnam's border.

The first front opened last Wednesday in Cambodia's Parrot's Beak south of the Fish hook. It is in charge of South Vietnamese troops with American advisors and U.S. air and artillery support.

Sources in the field told Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan that the operation in northeast Cambodia ran into trouble from the start.

Ryan, reporting from Pleiku - 50 miles east of the operations' target in Cambodia's jungled mountains, said the Americans' planned helicopter assault was stalled by thick mist in the target area.

When the helicopters were able to reach their landing zones, several came under heavy enemy fire. At least one battalion of some 500 men was forced to turn back to South Vietnam, field reports said.

CAMBODIA (AP) - Enemy troops, reported to be backed by Vietnamese they had freed in Cambodia pushed to within 27 miles of Phnom Penh Tuesday.

A Cambodian force of about 450 men stationed along a road southeast of Phnom Penh, pulled back Monday about two miles.

The major commanding the force said he estimated the opposing forces at about 3,000. He said it was a mixture of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars aided by liberated Vietnamese nationals and sympathetic Cambodians.

He said without reinforcements he would be unable to stem the drive effectively. There were a few minor probes against the Cambodian positions Monday night.

Some help may come from 1,500 Cambodian mercenaries, flown from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh in South Vietnamese planes without their Green Beret advisors.

These Cambodians, born in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, came fully armed and equipped and said they expected to be used primarily for the defense of the capital. They have been trained by the Green Berets as a mobile strike force.

They estimated it would take them about a week to acquaint themselves with the roads and security problems before taking up positions.

Nixon Report Optimistic On Cambodian Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon gave members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees an optimistic report Tuesday on U.S. operations in Cambodia. But critics said he failed to remove their doubts.

"The President said several times the operation would take six to eight weeks and hopefully a shorter time," House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told a news conference, adding "The enemy would need at least five months, maybe longer, to resupply."

He added that "progress to date was described as satisfactory, up to expectations," and quoted Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as saying substantial amounts of weapons and ammunition have been captured, plus "enough rice for 600,000 plus man days."

Those attending the morning session at the White House were largely administration supporters but Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said what he heard "does little to lessen my apprehension."

Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, said Nixon's answer to one question made it clear to him that "the real reason" for the U.S. drive was to lessen Communist pressure on the Cambodian government - something which administration spokesmen have described as secondary to blocking attacks on U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Five senators, meanwhile, formally introduced a proposal to terminate U.S. operations in Cambodia within 30 days, and in Laos and Vietnam by the end of 1970, except for withdrawal of U.S. forces which would be completed by June 30, 1971, unless Congress approved an extension.

The bipartisan proposal was assailed by the assistant Senate Republican leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, who termed it reckless and irresponsible, adding "This is no time to pull the rug out from unde r the President of the United States."

The House is due to vote Wednesday - probably favorably - on a proposal to prohibit use of U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia except as deemed necessary by the President to protect U.S. lives in South Vietnam. Nixon told congressmen he supports the proposal, an amendment to a military procurement bill sponsored by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., leader of a drive to force a Senate vote on cutting off war funds, announced formation of a Committee For a Vote on the War to rally public support for the move.

"We intend to push for a vote in the House, a vote in the Senate and a vote in November," a McGovern aide said.

Plans for a Senate debate on Vietnam and Cambodia this week, centered around the proposal to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, went awry when Republicans on the Foreign Relations Committee objected to denunciation of Nixon's Cambodia move in the report on the proposal.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., backed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., won unanimous consent for the recommittal of the Tonkin repealer to the committee, after he asserted "the staff got a little overzealous" and wrote its views in the committee report.

Stock Market Declines

NEW YORK (AP) - A moderate decline in the stock market Tuesday pushed the Dow Jones average below its closing level the day of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Trading was moderately light.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 4.82 at 709. 74, lowest since Aug. 9, 1963 when it stood at 708.39. On Nov. 22, 1963, the day Kennedy was shot, it was 711.49.

Analysts attributed the decline to continued uneasiness over developments in Cambodia, as well as continuing fears of inflation and worries over lower first quarter earnings reports.

Brokers noted that the light volume indicated a lack of buying rather than strong selling pressure, what one analyst called "a buyer's strike."

Senate Comm. OK's Blackmun

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Tuesday the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Black mun, President Nixon's third choice to fill a year old vacancy.

The 17-0 committee vote pointed toward early Senate confirmation of the 61 year old Rochester, Minn., judge, a close friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it is possible the Senate may take up the nomination Friday.

In Rochester, Blackmun said he was "deeply honored by the action of the Judiciary Committee." Referring to last week's hearing on his nomination he said "each and every member of that committee, while penetrating in examination, was most kind and considerate to me."

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BU Cancels Finals

BOSTON (AP) - Boston University cancelled final examinations and its May 17 commencement Tuesday night because of student unrest over Cambodia and Kent State.

The cancellations were voted by the University Council, made up of the deans of the various schools and the university's vice presidents.

B.U. has 16,366 undergraduate students.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was to have been the principal speaker at the undergraduate commencement.

In addition to the cancellations, the University Council also decided by resolution that the dormitories be closed by 5 p.m. Thursday.

"The University Council views with great concern," the resolution said, "the fact that in our society an institution of higher learning must be forced to consider the interruption of the academic process.

"Nevertheless, the massive expression of student concern over Cambodia, Kent State and New Haven has created an atmosphere on this campus in which the traditional educational processes cannot effectively continue without endangering the personal security of students."

The council left to individual faculties the decisions on grades, credit and makeup examinations.

Flag Lowered as Result Of Boston Demonstration

BOSTON (AP) - State officials ordered the American flag in front of the State House lowered to half staff Tuesday in honor of four students killed at Kent State University as about 20,000 youths stood silently with clenched fists raised in protest.

Police said no incidents were reported as a series of speakers including Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, kept up a two hour-barrage of attacks on President Nixon's policy of sending American troops into Cambodia.

The flag was returned to full staff at 3 p.m. after the demonstrators left.

The youths, marching from various college and university campuses in the Greater Boston area, arrived at the State House about 12:30 p.m. and staged a sit down in the middle of the street in front of the historic capitol building.

Despite urgings from their leaders, the students occupied the steps of the capitol. Police locked all out a few doors.

About 90 minutes after the demonstration the chant began for Gov. Francis W. Sargent to lower the flag in honor of the youths killed at the Ohio school. Urged on by a speaker, several youths began to crowd around the base of the flag pole where four Capitol policemen stood a lonely vigil.

Apparently, at the command of Sargent, who could be seen looking from his window, Donald R. Dwight, state Commissioner of Finance and Administration, waded through the mass of people and ordered the flag lowered.

There were no incidents reported. But police closed off the corridors of the State House, Metropolitan District Police manned the inside doors and following the rally helmeted state police were seen in the rear of the State House.

Donahue, who has become an outspoken critic of American involvement in Southeast Asia, told the crowd that America should have learned that "that it is dangerous in the extreme to involve ourselves in a war people do not support."

COLLEGE DRUG
4 Main St. Amherst

FROM OUR SIDE

Wall Street Confrontation

The fact that only three UMass students showed up for a History 101 discussion section yesterday isn't going to have much affect on the Nixon administration and the war in Southeast Asia. And the Nixon administration, regardless of what later political consequences its actions might prompt, will ignore the nationwide student strike in the same manner as it ignored the fall moratoria.

If UMass students are intent on really doing something to end the Asian war, to end the political oppression of the Black Panthers and to end the war machine's manipulation of the educational system, action more dramatic and effective is needed. The Strike provides an initial means of protest, but strikers must move onward.

And one way to move onward, to make point to the administration and to the nation, is to lash out at the country with the intention of hurting it, to lash out in the form of joining the Wall Street Confrontation on Monday.

GUEST EDITORIAL

An End to War Complicity

The main thrust of the nationwide student strike is against the expanded war and the increased repression of black and white radicals. But our third demand is also important--and end to university complicity with the war.

There are two main arguments against eliminating ROTC, war recruiting, and war research: 1) The University must protect the academic freedom of all elements of its community; 2) the university is neutral--it permits ALL groups, all recruitment, all research, and if it eliminated certain kinds, then it would be less than neutral. These arguments seem foolish to me.

1) Freedom of speech and academic freedom are not at issue. If ROTC were a debating club or a political club--say, Young Fascists for Order--then, sure, they should be given freedom to hold meetings (though certainly not for credit). But look at the reality: ROTC is a recruitment and training agency of the U. S. war machine. WE TRAIN KILLERS ON CAMPUS: 85% of U. S. officers in Vietnam have come through ROTC training. Why should there be "academic freedom" to train killers for the official Mafia? Why should there be "academic freedom" to recruit for corporations that are helping to oppress Vietnamese peasants? Or to do research that will enable the war machine to kill more efficiently? Has anyone asked the peasants what they think about such "academic freedom"? What is at issue is not freedom o f intellect but enslavement of oppressed peoples.

2) The university is not neutral. Do we have a Che Guevara Liberation Army recruiting and training on campus? THIS, not SDS, would be the equivalent of ROTC. Do we recruit for the war industries of North Vietnam? Do we do research into weaponry which the Panthers can use to defend themselves against the police? The university is NOT neutral. The Draft Information and Counselling Center is a perfect example of the falseness of the university's claim of neutrality. Right now a Veterans Coordinator in Place - ment handles Selective Service information. His position and the pamphlet his office supplies shows that he is simply a tool of Selective Service. "Neutrality" and "academic freedom" are ideological masks to prevent us from seeing the university's profound links with a system which keeps half the world in economic and/or political bondage. We must end the complicity of the university with that system.

Yours in Peace,
JOHN J. CLAYTON
Dept. of English
University Mobilization Comm.

The Seven O'clock News

Good evening friends and welcome to the seven o'clock Empire news.

This afternoon elements of the 14th and 27th legions, combined with our Gaullic allies, under the command of Tribune Caius Abrams, moved into upper Germany in order to stem the alleged flow of barbarians. The world was shocked at this action, since both Rome and Ho Chi the Hun signed the Cologne Pact, making Upper Germany a neutral zone. Legion Headquarters at Rome defended the action saying that roving bands of barbarians use the area for a base camp for their raiding further south. Rome also said that the country should be at least occupied for a short time so that the people can be given the benefits of Rome's advanced technical society. The fact that the Huns and the people in Germany are of the same race was quickly discounted. Rome believes that these people should be shown the "Roman way." Eyewitness reports claim that many German villages have been raped and burned under staggering bombing from Roman catapults. Many thousands of civilians lie dead in the fields. Emperor Tricktus Nixus replied to these statements saying that regardless of the cost the power of Rome or of the emperor cannot and will not be humiliated, the Roman eagle will stand forever.

Reaction on the Senate was both dramatic and mixed; Senator Mendell Riverus said he backed the emperor, the sooner we wipe out these gooks the better, they ain't human. Many were against the invasion, calling for the emperor's assassination, some urged immediate repeal of the Gulf of Gaul Resolution which gave the emperor unlimited power over the military.

Students also reacted, hundreds moved onto Capitoline Hill and proclaimed it a liberated zone. They demanded an end to the war, and the immediate release of Spartacus who is currently on trial for starting a slave rebellion and inciting many Ethiopian blacks against the state vice emperor. Agnus ordered the praetorian guards to end the demonstration. Archers fired point blank into the crowd, many were arrested and will be thrown to the lions during the festival of Mars. Agnus was quoted as saying that these demonstrators were nothing but bums, and snobs, and that he would trade all of them for one company of the fine Roman boys he saw raping and pillaging in Germany.

Well, except for the usual starvation among the poor and the enslaving of thousands, that just about wraps it up for today, May 7, 189 A.D.

DANIEL ERAMIAN

For The Kent Six

I offer this poem to the memory of the six students who were killed at Kent State University. THERE IS ONLY ONE THING THAT MATTERS AND THAT IS LIFE.

"Nixon, I think you're still got that infectious Pink Eye you caught on the Unamerican Committee, what with your Yahoo cohorts now conducting the nazification of California and other campuses. I heard you plainly tell them on T.V. to get a little tougher, to get a little rougher on campus and the next day they murdered one of us ---to show how tough.

THANK YOU TYRANNUS NIX!! LET HIM BE LAID AT YOUR DOOR!"

From Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poem "Tyrannus Nix?"
(To be read by the Pond today at 1:00.)

TO BE HOLY, BE WHOLLY YOUR OWN

by KENNETH PATCHEN

Eternally given. Seek
The flowers of the

Soul.

Be an eye. Say
Soul. It is a fearful thing.
Hard and warm, it takes men
To do.

Moving weary the birds of men
Are too Full of war to know
Flying

These are lain in broken streets
Where death fills his jolly
Hands. He smiles. But live
Weeps.

Life and youth and the souls of men
Weep,
And are not comforted.

Submitted by BOB ZELMAN
c/o The Bleeding Rose

Lies and Laughter

Last Thursday night, Richard Nixon sent an invading army into Cambodia, thus pushing the war into a new phase.

On Friday, among other things, Mr. Nixon voiced the following pointed observations on the comparative character of American young men and women (N.Y. Times, 5/2/70) (sic):

" You see these bums, you know, blowing up the campuses today, are the luckiest people in the world, going to the greatest universities, and here they are burning up the books, storming around about this issue. You name it. Get rid of the war there will be another one.

Then out there we have kids who are just doing their duty. They stand tall and they are proud. I am sure they are scared. I was when I was there. But when it really comes down to it, they stand up and, boy, you have to talk up to those men. They are going to do fine and we have to stand in back of them."

Later in the day on Friday, before departing from the Capital for a weekend of relaxation with some members of the Presidential family as well as his confidant, Bebe Rebozo, Mr. Nixon, with public emotion, proclaimed Sunday a national day of prayer for all American prisoners and service-men missing in action in Southeast Asia.

This past Saturday, 128 fighter-bombers of the U. S. Air Force attacked North Vietnamese "military Targets" just north of the DMZ in a large scale resumption of the wide range bombing of North Vietnam. The Nixon administration described it's large bombing raids merely as a continuation of a long-standing policy of self-defense for American forces.

On Sunday, Vice-President Agnew vocally doubted the military capability of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese armies, whilst reiterating the administration position that U. S. incursions into Cambodia are necessary to insure that U. S. forces can continue to withdraw from Vietnam.

Mr. Agnew continued with some parallel criticism of those who dissent: "The lawbreakers always like to attribute their illegal and criminal actions to some cause that will gain sympathy for them. I don't think many are really honestly sincere about the cause. I think they're simply utilizing this as a vehicle to continue their anti-social, outrageous conduct, and I think when the war is over they'll find something else to use as an excuse for throwing firebombs."

Thus, with frightening familiarity, all the tragic errors, all the anxious immoralities and mistakes of the past are being resurrected for further employment in this sorry war. Fanaticism, said Santayana, is redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim. To assert that Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew, the various secretaries of the Cabinet, and the controlling corporate structure of Amerika are fanatics, is, in truth, complimenting them. They are far worse than fanatics. They appear to me to more closely resemble paternalistic gangsters, at best, and, more accurately, imperializing racist vampires.

Mr. Nixon's maudlin appeal to patriotism was nothing less than insulting to me. His definition of patriots as those who believe that in time of a war, constitutional or not, legal or not, moral or not, the United States Government is always in the right reeks with the stench of a foul decay (what is decaying is a function of your individual judgement). His pandering allusions to religious sanctioning sadden the soul. And his disguised totalitarian repression of political and racial dissent and freedom anger me. I cannot and will not buy this load of crap.

The truly free men of this land are those who will dare to speak out against the madness; who will dare because they care. If you don't dare, you really don't care, for a committment in action is essential; and the student strike is an opportunity . For your own sakes, please neutralize your dehumanizing static inertia, if you haven't already, and do something. Words are cheap, real cheap. But unspoken words are totally useless. This I know.

It's sad in some ways. Quite sad, really. I view alienation as that feeling one gets when, in instance after instance, myths about what a great thing being an American supposedly meant and supposedly means, myths initially believed, are proven false in various ways. For me, alienation is being an American and feeling more sincerity and solidarity for a Vietnamese, a Cuban , and my closed generation of human young,, than for the country, it's systems, and the majority of it's people, that I just happened to be born in - this country - Amerika.

Lies. Lies. Lies. Laughter.

Speak out. You've got to speak out against the madness. You've got to speak your mind, if you dare. At least I think that I should.

LANCE REIDY
Editorial Staff

Again

--"We're on a course that is going to end this war."--Pres. Richard Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969.

--"We've certainly turned the corner (in Vietnam)." --Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, July 15, 1969.

--"...We have never been in a better relative position."--Gen. William Westmoreland, April 10, 1968.

--"...We are enlightened with our progress.....we are generally pleased....we are very sure we are on the right track."--President Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967.

--"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives...." General Westmoreland, July 13, 1967.

--"We have stopped losing the war."--Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara, October, 1965.

--"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." President Johnson, October 21, 1964.

--"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965." Sec. of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

--"Victory....is just months away...I can safely say the end of the war is in sight." --General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, October 31, 1963.

--"(The War) is turning an important corner." --Sec. of State Rusk, March 8, 1963.

--"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam." --Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Vietnam, Jan. 8, 1961.

--"I fully expect (only) six more months of hard fighting." -- Gen. Navarre, French commander in chief, Jan. 2, 1954.

--From The Post, Ohio, Univ.--

True Law

To the editor:

The war-related items on the University Referendum should, I think, be set in their current constitutional context.

What special obligation to the State and Federal Government does a State University, also a land-grant institution, owe? Ought a University to profess and exemplify less than the Truth to the Government (or the current majority-elected administration) whose charter and funds support it? In history, of course, rulers have been notorious for indiscriminately cutting off the heads or the budgets of their most honest and clear-seeing counselors. Yet no state, no people, no ruler can survive without those who will dare to say, when it is the case, "Emperor, you are as naked as any other poor forked creature, and that's the truth."

As patriotic citizens, we of the University, in fact, have no need to fear to do our duty to the State honestly and clearly. Listen to the Supreme Court of the land, in its March 8, 1965 draft-decision (U.S. V. SEEGER AND JAKOBSON: PETER V. U.S.): "There is a higher loyalty than loyalty to this country . . . an obligation, superior to that due the State;" the court also quoted favorably former Chief Justice Stone: "All our history gives confirmation to the view that liberty of conscience has a moral and social value which makes it worthy of preservation at the hands of the state . . . and it may well be questioned whether the state that preserves its life by . . . violation of the conscience . . . will not in fact ultimately lose it by the process."

Now, our students are enduring conscription for an undeclared and (it therefore appears) unconstitutional war. They are not informed by their current government or by their University's draft - liaison - agency of what their Supreme Court constitutionally regards as a citizen's "higher loyalty," "an obligation, superior to that due the State": in short, the Court recommends that they follow their own conscience and respect liberty of conscience generally (the very fount of the democratic idea). The fact that the present Defense Department and war-related industries provide the University with funds for research and with jobs (or military service) for our graduates ought not to keep a University community from declaring opposition to unconscionable "official" activities which, along with the "silent majority," could lose the country, its constitution, and its democracy. How difficult is it to believe conscientiously that mass-slaughter and -defoliation and -destruction are utter madness in so tight a spaceship as Earth 1970? If one believes this, it is his duty to announce his belief to any State which murderously, suicidally engages in it. "Emperor, you're bare!" Turn, rather, to the honest counselor and clear judge, The Supreme Law of the land urges U.S. citizens to be honest, clear, conscientious. Let's be, at our University.

ROBERT TUCKER
Associate Professor of English

Campus Comment

I Deally

To the editor:

Because of the uncertainty about the meaning of the Referendum question on Residential Colleges, I have been asked to attempt a brief explanation.

The April 10 session at Orchard Hill ran from 9:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m., and was attended, all told, by about 200 persons, both faculty and students, a great many of whom were lively participants. Because Orchard Hill has in the past worked out its own flexible proposal, now being studied by a Faculty Senate Committee, we addressed ourselves not so much to our own problem but to that of the university at large, trying to see how specific programs or goals we had found successful, meaningful, or promising could be extended to other areas of campus.

During the session we touched upon almost every issue being discussed throughout the campus that day. This breadth was inevitable since, after all, we were talking about the installation of small colleges within the larger university. What lay behind our discussions were the original reasons for setting up Orchard Hill: the necessity of combatting the growing sense of student anonymity and impotence at a large university, the need to bring faculty and students together in a more natural and meaningful way, and the desirability of bridging the gap between social and academic activities. In short, we discussed ways of enriching and personalizing higher education and giving it a carry-over quality, a more obvious "relevance." The ultimate goal was the striving for individual self-realization within the larger society.

Our proposal to the Referendum Committee was that, recognizing the variety of student backgrounds, needs, and aims, provisions be made for the installation of more Residential Colleges throughout the campus, offering increased opportunities for student-faculty contact and as great a variety of structure as possible. Ideally such small units would allow a great deal of experimentation in the realism of course offerings, division of the school year, the number of courses per semester, independent study, student-centered majors, and the like.

We did not advocate dividing the whole university into Residential Colleges, realizing that to many students and faculty the present arrangement is compatible. We did, however, ask for greater flexibility in allowing individual sections of campus to arrive at their own arrangements. Our belief throughout was that there are more ways than one of slicing the educational bread.

Sincerely yours,
LEON BARRON
Master, Orchard Hill

Taxes

To the editor:

We have picketed, leafletted, written our congressmen, debated and marched. Now a nation-wide student strike has begun but the war in Southeast Asia and military priorities will continue. Now that the "conventional" channels of protest have all been attempted, the conscientious refusal to abet the war effort belongs to all of us, and should not be restricted merely to draft-eligibles. WARS ARE FOUGHT WITH MEN AND DOLLARS. Draft resisters refuse to fight, similarly, tax-payers should refuse to pay. The payment of the telephone tax is a form of complacent agreement with the way. Those who refuse to pay the phone tax are becoming part of a growing movement, and The Wall Street Journal estimates that there are now about 18,000 people in the U.S. refusing to pay the 10% telephone excise tax. This tax was due to be reduced to 3% in the spring of 1966 and due to be discontinued altogether in 1969. In response to a presidential request for the extension of the tax, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills said, "Vietnam and only Vietnam operations makes this bill necessary." (Congressional Record, Feb. 23, 1966). The tax was approved and it exclusively supplements the war effort.

How do you refuse? (1) Start off with a clean slate: pay off any previous unpaid balance. (2) Figure your payment by subtracting the federal excise tax from the amount totalled at the bottom of your bill. (3) With each monthly bill submit your payment along with a personal letter stating your reasons for not paying the 10% excise tax. Keep careful record of the deductions that you make; the phone company may lump refused taxes under "balance due" in your next month's bill. If so, subtract the amount once again along with an explanatory note. Retain all bill stubs and cancelled checks. After the telephone company reports to the Internal Revenue Service that the tax isn't being paid, the IRS will send you several written demands and finally a man from your local office will pay you a visit. If at this time you do not explain the situation, he will attempt to seek out a bank account or salary check from which he can deduct the unpaid amount. All of this will take anywhere from six months to three years which will give you plenty of time to consider and reconsider, co-operate or not co-operate as your conscience and determination dictate. STAND FIRM! For further information, call (617) 332-6507.

DAVID CASTALDI
HOWIE MISHKIN
DENNIS COGAN

These Noble Men

To the editor:

It is rather ironic that the University-wide strike and Spring Day ran concurrently yesterday. There was considerable effort on the part of some of the organizers of U-Mass's traditional bacchanalia to cancel (postpone) the events by means of Collegian notices and WMUA announcements. However those organizers who felt that there should be a Spring Day beer bust, eventually succeeded in creating one.

When queried about how appropriate a celebration was in light of Nixon's escalation of the war and the repression that resulted in six deaths at Kent State, the Spring Day leaders were able to defend their decision eloquently, with the following compelling and cogent rationale.

"I have a lot of money invested in this thing and I can't afford to lose it. Besides we spent a great deal of time planning this event."

We are all aware of course that the beer which had been bought in quantity would have spoiled or lost its potency if it aged for a few days. Because of this, these noble men might well have incurred an unbearable financial loss.

They might have, but they probably wouldn't have. It is not difficult to comprehend and despise the interdependence of business and the instruments of repression in American society, when economic interest and a poor sense of priorities permeates the allegedly idealistic University community.

DON TRAGESER

Solidarity Service

We the undersigned staff members of the Room to Move Drop-In Center offer our support to the University Strike. Each of us according to our individual consciences will participate in the Strike. The nature of Room to Move is to provide service to the students who will be participating in the Strike. This service shall continue throughout the strike. Open hours for the center are Wed. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m. to 3 p.m.

PEACE NOW!

STAFF OF THE ROOM TO MOVE DROP-IN CENTER

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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CLASS OF 1971

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN RSO OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION

FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL!

We need interested juniors to help us plan a concert, speakers program, commencement, Senior Day and any other programs you would like to see.

Everyone welcome to apply. APPLICATIONS DUE BY FRIDAY, MAY 8th.

Any questions contact —

Joan McCourt — 546-7373
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Strike Information Pages

Special Section Compiled By Strike Information Committee

On Strike

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Springfield
U. of Vermont
Goddard
Clark
Boston Museum School
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Mt. Holyoke
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MIT
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UMASS (Boston and Amherst)
Simmons
Lowell State
Amherst
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Salem State
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Fredonia College
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Washington U.
U. of Central Michigan

SOUTH
U. of N. Carolina
U. of Miami
U. of Texas
U. of Virginia
Vanderbilt U.

WEST
U. of Oregon
U. of Colorado
U. of Calif. - Berkeley
Stanford
UCLA

Seize The Time

Within a week President Nixon resumed bombing of North Vietnam, invaded Cambodia and stepped up repression at home by arresting Baltimore Black Panthers. Surely this is more than a coincidence. Governor Reagan has stated that if a blood bath is necessary to end student disorders, he welcomes it. Nixon, Agnew, Reagan et. al. are girding themselves for a battle: the first showdown between the death culture and the life culture.

The fascist state is upon us. Bobby Seale has been chained and gagged in a Chicago courtroom, Fred Hampton was murdered in his bed, the McClellan camps have been renovated (all it takes is a presidential order), Bobby Seale is being held for conspiracy to commit a murder that occurred while he was on the other side of the country, lawyers are arrested (Weinglass and Kuntsler), bombings occur and bodies disappear (Rap Brown).

And now five white students have been shot down at Kent State because they attended a rally. Being white didn't help them: being female was no protection (is it ever?). Being unarmed and non-violent was no protection. Our elected leaders make no apologies; their answer to judicial murder is unjudicial murder. Spiro Agnew (the old Nixon) says that the events at Kent State justify his attacks on violent demonstrations and revolutionary politics. They masqueraded in respectability; the big lie camoflage their crimes in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Berkeley, Kent, New Haven, Chicago, Orangeburg and Baltimore.

The Panthers have said "Seize the Time" meaning that we volunteers of America should organize our communities before the repression came down. There is no time left to seize. Nixon has chosen the hour, but our spirit is greater than his technology.

WENDY CAHILL

STRIKE!

The Strike Committee at the University of Massachusetts has been centering most of its energies on two main areas. First, we are striking to "shut down the University, to stop business as usual, in order to open it up to the community." Secondly, we are setting up workshops all over campus. The purpose of the workshops is to bring people together to discuss and learn together about all of the ramifications of the three demands. Beginning on Wednesday, the workshops will give people the opportunity to ask questions about any of the demands they don't understand, and also give people an opportunity to plan future actions dealing with the demands.

The hope is that the workshops WILL NOT be a one day thing, but WILL evolve into Action Labs where people can continue meeting, discussing, EDUCATING, and then ACTING.

All Worksho p leaders are urged to use the time on Wednesday to establish communication lines with people who attend their workshops, and to attend a meeting on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers (Student Union) to discuss tactics for turning the workshops into Action groups.

Also, anyone who would like to set up a workshop on some area not covered by those below should see Terry Tirrell in the Strike Headquarters (S.U.) on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

SUBJECT: Black Panthers; WORKSHOP LEADER, Garry Tarr, Pat Denet, John Wilson, John Childs; PLACE, Mahar: TIME, 10:00.

Why the Strike; Sid Simon, Herb Bryan, Terry Tirrell; SBA-120; 10:00.

The People & Congress; Dean Shapiro; Lawn betweef Bartlett & Chapel; 11:00.

War & Imperialism; Cladwell Ray; Outside Webster; 2:00.

How can we get out most effectively; Fred Thimmel; Washington, 5th floor; 10:30.

Foreign Students view of U.S. Imperialism; Evelyn Russell; 231 Whitmore; 3:00.

On Accepting the Consequences of your actions; Terry Dumas; Skinner, Room 5; 2:00.

Race War; Frank Davis; Prince House Lounge; 1:00.

Student Action in Community; John Brentlinger; Moore Lounge; 2:00.

Possible Economic Pressure Solutions; Tony D'Aguano; Bartlett 15; 11:00.

Poetry Reading - Ferlinghetti; Bob Zelman; By the pond; 1:00.

Greeks to the Student Left; Mike O'Shea; Outside South College; 1:00.

Dealing with Legislators; Chico Marcus; Cance-Main Lounge; 4:00.

Rights Under the DRAFT: Robert Tucker; 254 Bartlett; 3:30.

Forms of Political Action; Joyce Berkman; Front of Herter; 10:30.

Economics of War; Dan Collins, Machmer W21; 3:00.

Powers of the Press; Fred Kramer; Machmer W27; 4:00.

Psych. Effects of the War; Peter Fossel; Machmer E24; 1:00.

Genocide; John Clayton; Lawn between Bartlett and Chapel: 2:00.

Violence as a Political Tactic; Don Levine; Herter 231; 2:00.

Announcements—Workshops

There will be anti-ROTC workshops to discuss ROTC's relationship to the war, racism, the military industrial complex, the referendum, etc. at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union, and people will discuss the possibility of taking a militant action to get ROTC off campus now, not in two years.

Anyone who would like to go to Northampton to work with high school students on community workshops please meet in the council chambers at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The University Mobilization Committee will hold a meeting at 12:30 in the S.U. Ballroom today following the Kent State Memorial Service. We will evaluate our action of yesterday and propose more effective community involvement action today. TURN TOWARD THE COMMUNITY!

SUBJECT: Info. on Vietnam; LEADER: John Nelson; PLACE: Moore Lounge; TIME: 10:30.

Info. on Vietnam; Charles Moran; Grayson Lounge; 2:30.

Social Psych. of War; G. Levinger; Thompson 106; 3:00.

Vietnam and the Cold War; Richard Noland; Bartlett 312; 1:00.

Goals and political effectiveness of the strikes; Charles Page; Thompson 102; 4:45.

The role of the arts in revolution (bring instruments); Bob Zelman; Pond side of Union; 10:00.

Cambodian Invasion; William Mullin; Hasbrouk 106; 3:30.

Women's Liberation; "Women"; 207 Hampshire; 10:00.

Biological Warfare; Mary Whiston; front of Bartlett; 10:00.

Marx and race; Ann Bretlinger; outside Little Hatch; 10:00.

Students allying with workers; Socialist League; Upstairs in Union; 7:00 p.m.

Imperialism in the Mid East; Khalil Khalil Halim Hussani; Union side of pond; 10:00.

Palestinian Revolution; same as above; same as above; Thurs. 10:00.

Imperialism, Mil-Indus. Complex; Michael Best; Goodell Lib; 1:00.

General rap on strike; Sidney Kaplan; Bartlett 325; 1:30.

Powers of the Pres.; Fred Kramer; Machmer 27; 4:00.

Forms of Political actions; Joyce Berkman; front of Herter; 10:30.

Dissent and the Police; Donald Freeman; Machmer W-21 (25); 10:00.

General rap on strike; Arnold Kenseth; Bartlett 314; 2:00.

Humanizing each other - learning to listen and educate; M. Zeitz; Under clump of trees at pond; 10:30.

How to organize mass community support; U.M.C.; South Terrace S.U.; 12:30.

Racism; George Armalegos; Mach. W 15; 11:00.

Background to Conflict in Southeast Asia; Mrs. Chrisman; Meet by big tree in front of Boyden; 1:00.

Marxism & Racism; Ann Brantlinger, Larry Foster; South Terrace S.U.; 3:00.

What are the strategic & tactical responsibilities for effective political action?; Michael Lewis: Thompson Faculty Lounge; 11:45.

The Economics of the War; Steve Connolli; Meet in front of library; 1:00.

Why be non-violent? How to be non-violent; Jay Savarait; Mach 410; 10:00 Thursday.

The Draft, Resistence, and Univ. Cooperation with Selective Service; Jack Weston, Paul McOwan; Colonial Lounge meet at S.U. Lobby counter; 1:00.

First Aid Corps; Mark Rosoff, Mark Minkie, Al Hunter; meet in S.U. Lobby; 1:00.

Expansion of War in Laos, Cambodia,; Jim Laheney; meet in Moore Quad; 11:00.

Economic boycott of Amherst during strike; Bob Rotenburg; meet at Studio Theater entrance near South College; 11:00.

Political Rhetoric; Herman Cohen; 110 Bartlett; 10:00.

Manipulative Educ. in Capitalistic Society: The Conditioning of Alienated People; Bart Kaplan; 305 Machmer; 2:00.

Violence as a Tactic; Don Eric Levine; 231 Herter; 2:00.

Emergency Shutdown

There is existent in this country a political emergency which demands the immediate attention of the nation's University communities. Racism and the tacit approval of the American people regarding the racist policies of its government are based on a lack of straightforward information and a plethora of misinformation. The resolution of this dilemma in American society can be found only in education; and the universities, as centers of education, must act. It is the responsibility of the academic community to focus its full attention on the policies of the Nixon Administration, both domestically and abroad; policies which are, at best, implicitly racist.

Extraordinary situations do require extraordinary measures. The closing of regularly scheduled classes in the various disciplines is not a substantive statement, but rather, it is a means necessitated by the gravity and urgency of the strike issues.

The strike is not an attempt to denigrate the University as an institution or as a concept nor is it a statement of disdain for the value of the ordinarily scheduled classes. It is a viable and highly justifiable attempt to utilize the facilities of the University as an educational institution. The University must confront and effectively respond to the need for education in dealing with the completely (morally, legally, and intellectually) unacceptable policies of the present Washington Administration. Workshops (i.e. discussion oriented classes in which INTERESTED students participate) are being chaired by faculty members. They bring with them from their particular disciplines specialized knowledge and highly developed ideas on the topics they have chosen. The University offers vast resource s which can be tapped for an increase in political awareness of all members of the academic community. There is no intention of ending "business as usual" and then sitting back. On the contrary, there will be a consolidation of the efforts of the University community in a close scrutiny of this urgent political situation.

E. F. DONNELLY

Dinosaur

The dinosaur of Amerika has just stepped into Cambodia. It has thrown 18 more Black Panthers in prison in Baltimore, and has killed 4 students at Kent State University.

I find it hard to understand how anyone can be indifferent in the face of this. At the university, I think, most people would say they are "against" the war and "concerned" about injustice, BUT!!!: "You can't fight city hall, there's nothing you can do about it, any more opposition invites repression, it might not work, after you stop imperialism and racism what will you replace it with. Besides who wants to hassle on Spring Day." Bullshit.

Woodstock Nation is in labor. There are people trying to build a world in which it will be meaningless to set aside only certain days to celebrate spring and where everyone will eat at least as well as astronauts. It is happening now, and this nationwide strike is part of it. There is no way to be "for" the strike except by supporting it through actions which are for each person to determine for himself.

But people are still cynical. The strike sounds like it will be as ineffective as the moratorium protests and is just the same old quixotic-we-shall-overcome business that never works and just frustrates everyone. It doesn't have to be.

As I see it, the purpose of the strike is not to convince Nixon to become sane, but rather to retake a part of this Nation that has somehow gotten under the control of terrified-blue meanie-dinosaurs. We are not competing with Nixon for the silent majority's approval. We are striking to use the university. There exists a great potential at the university for people to educate themselves about things like the wars that Amerika is fighting, racism, sexual hysteria, political organ-verkity for three main reasons now: Students don't want to live with their parents, men don't want to be drafted, and women don't know what to do with themselves until they get married. This is absurd. People should learn about their lives and about the world they live in.

The university can also be used as a vehicle to reach the silent majority which is becoming ripe for facism. They are accepting more and more absurd contradictions and are being silenced by bigger and bigger lies. We should use the university to expose the silent majority to political realities and to themselves.

Nixon is trying to intimidate us. He is trying to stifle all dissent. That is why we must strike and remain on strike until we build a new country. You still think it might not work. Maybe not. But you are either for this or against it. It is impossible to do nothing.

JERRY SILVER

News

ROTC BUILDINGS OCCUPIED: Univ. of Nebraska; Univ. of Virginia; Univ. of Central Michigan; Case Western Reserve Univ.

STATE OF EMERGENCY: U-niv. of Cal. at San Diego.

INDEFINITE STRIKE: M.I.T.

YALE: Panther strike ending, graduate schools have joined National striking, moving to close until November for political action, impeach Nixon.

Thirty-seven college presidents have sought meetings with Nixon.

Twenty arrested at Goddard after stopping traffic on Rt. 2 to picket.

Rally called for Washington Thurs. - Sat.

Boston Univ. student burned this morning trying to throw molotov cocktail (news reports). In fair condition.

Univ. of Maryland - 500 National Guard tear gassed dorms last night.

Syracuse - 2,000 riot, break windows, form blockades.

Univ. of Wisconsin: supermarket burned by crowd of students.

Berkeley - ROTC truck burned, U.S. flag burned.

Washington Univ. - ROTC building burned by unknown source, students cheer. Firemen await police protection before fighting fire.

NIXON PROMISES WITHDRAWAL FROM CAMBODIA IN SEVEN WEEKS !!!!!!!!!

New England Solidarity

BOSTON UNIVERSITY - 1500 students met in Hayden Hall Monday night and voted to support the demands. They also decided to set up obstructive picket lines Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. to stop exams which begin this week. A mass meeting was planned for Tuesday at noon.

BOSTON COLLEGE - The Law School voted Monday to go out on strike. The rest of the college is already out on strike over a tuition increase.

A rally has been scheduled for Tuesday noon to protest the continued presence of ROTC on campus and this may expand into a strike call around the demands.

NORTHEASTERN - 900 students attended an open student Council meeting at which the Council voted by 44 to 3 to support the demands. Later, 1400 jammed Alumni Auditorium to organize workshops that would plan various aspects of the strike.

LOWELL STATE COLLEGE - A few hundred students met Monday afternoon and decided to strike around the three demands. They'll work to expand the strike on Tuesday.

BOSTON MUSEUM SCHOOL - Students decided Monday to strike but to keep the school open so that students from all over the city can come to make posters in support of the strike.

HARVARD - 5000 students met on Monday night and voted to strike around the 3 demands. The first two were voted overwhelmingly without debate. The demand that the university immediately terminate ROTC, defense, and counter-insurgency research met with some debate, but after it was pointed out that it had been student actions against ROTC and related institutions which had built the student movement to the point where it could call a national strike in the first place, the demand was approved 1800 to 900.

At the end of the meeting a motion was passed that fifty per cent of the Harvard Strike Steering committee be women. After that, the meeting broke up and more than 500 people marched on ROTC headquarters. After some talk about whether to burn it down or not, it was decided that strategically it was too early in the strike, and sufficient support for this kind of action had not yet been built at Harvard.

BRANDEIS - Students voted 1100 to 300 on Monday night to begin a strike Tuesday in support of the 3 demands.

MIT - Several thousand students filled three halls Monday afternoon at a meeting which voted to strike for the three demands. Rosa Luxemburg SDS and NAC then held a meeting to plan community actions and leafletting.

UMASS AMHERST - 3000 students met and decided to strike around the three demands. Specifically included in the demand about defense ties is abolition of ROTC and project Themis, an underwater warfare study.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

U. OF RHODE ISLAND - A ROTC building at the U. of Rhode Island was firebombed Monday and several cars and trucks were set on fire. Over 1000 students have promised a boycott of classes until at least Wednesday.

MARYLAND - Thousands of students at the University of Maryland moved onto a major highway Monday morning to block traffic moving into Washington. They were later dispersed by police using tear gas and on Monday night the National Guard moved into the campus.

SAN FRANCISCO - 1500 people stormed into City Hall, Monday night, to demand that the city support a move to impeach Nixon. Tactical police were called in to disperse the demonstrators but 100 were allowed to stay in the meeting.

BERKELEY - An army truck was burned during the day on Monday, and a rally drew 4000 students. A strike is to begin there Tuesday.

CLEVELAND - 75 students took over the ROTC building at Case Western Reserve Univ. on Monday. They plan to stay until a faculty meeting on Tuesday, and have called for a general meeting of the University to discuss the strike.

More on The BPP

No Distortion!

The people have a right to know the TRUTH, but the press and "our" government have systematically distorted and suppressed THE TRUTH about the BLACK PANTHER PARTY. You are told to see it as - vicious - violent - a threat - racist, which in truth is the nature of the government. Here is THE TRUTH - read and be FREE.

The truth is that the primary Panther goal is "institutions which serve the needs of the people." The poor people - blacks, whites, Mexican-Americans - to whom repression is a reality, who, like the Panthers, are systematically denied the profits of a capitalistic state, are forced to live in substandard houses, are denied food for their children, are unable to receive proper medical care because they have no money, are denied their rights under the law and are subjected to continual harassment by the police.

YOU are a part of these people. Whatever happens to the Panthers happens to the oppressed peoples and happens to you. To support the government, to stand behind the "law" enforcers is to sanction the annilihation of man.

"Black Racism"

Despite the myth of "Black Racism" sedulously nutured by the press, Black Panther leaders have, each in their own way, always emphasized the relation of class and race, of economics and culture, of the need for a common struggle in which Blacks and Whites would participate as allies.

Huey P. Newton expressed this understanding by saying that of course the struggle is a class struggle but in the United States inevitably class wears the mask of race. In an early pamphlet, "Huey P. Newton Talks To The Movement", he discusses at some length black and white relationships. He said:

"We don't suffer in the hangup of skin color. We don't hate white people; we hate the oppressor. And if the oppressor happens to be white then we hate him. When he stops oppressing us then we stop hating him. And right now in America you have the slave-master being a white group. We are pushing him out of office through REVOLUTION IN THIS COUNTRY. I think the responsibility of the white revolutionary will be to aid us in this country. I think when we are attacked by the police or by the military then it will be up to the white mother country radicals to attack the murderers and to respond as we respond, to follo w our program . . ."

Blacks and Whites Together

One of the demands of the nationwide student strike is an end to the repression of political dissidents. It is essential that we understand this not only to mean an end to the repression of Panthers or freeing Bobby Seale; but also, we must change the institutions and judicial and legislative systems which are perpetuating these racist injustices. As long as one man is oppressed, then we are all oppressed.

Yesterday, five students at Kent State and two at the University of Pennsylvania were shot to death. It is apparent that we are entering a new stage in our struggle. White students have made the decision to join with Black, Vietnamese, and other oppressed people. Now, we too stand to be shot down and so the American people must make their decision - will we join the struggle or stand by and allow the murder and oppression of people both in and outside of America to continue.

NPC Announces 2,000 Sign Petitions

More than two thousand signatures had been obtained by mid-morning Tuesday on petitions protesting the American invasion of Cambodia according to the New Politics Coalition. The NPC, along with the Valley Peace Center and the UMass Faculty Group on Peace and War, will send the petitions collected at the Student Union to Senators Kennedy and Brooke and Representative Philbin. Philbin is the second ranking member of the House Armed Service Committee. The petition states that if "the immediate and unilateral withdrawal of all United States forces from Southeast Asia" is not implemented, Philbin will be "actively" opposed in his Democratic primary election.

Telegrams, according to the NPC, are also being sent to all members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urging the repeal of the Tonkin resolution.

By 4 p.m., the NPC had run out of petitions, getting an estimated 3000-4000 signatures.

Impeach Nixon Meeting Tonite

As a result of the recent invasion of Cambodia, an ad-hoc committee of students at the University of Massachusetts has organized a movement for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. The case for impeachment centers around Nixon's commitment of American ground troops to invade Cambodia without the consent of Congress, and for his willful violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords.

The committee will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the New Hatch, S.U. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss organization and tactics.

Oomph Missing from Spring Day

A small gathering of 350 UMass persons celebrated "Spring Day" today at the south end of Alumni Stadium. This estimate was the result of an observation of the affair yesterday at 2:15 p.m.

Most of the people who attended confined themselves to small groupings, usually around a blanket or a motor vehicle. Some were on their feet; two footballs were seen being tossed around and there was a small scattering of frisbees in the air.

The atmosphere was not one of gaiety, nor one of relaxed nonchalance. A disturbed feeling prevaded the atmosphere as the crowd, representing 1.8% of U-Mass' student population, found it hard to divorce themselves from thoughts of the anti-war strike, which was ever-present on the campus.

A small band added little excitement to the picture. The ride back to the center of campus witnessed students lounging about on the lawns outside of Southwest; some were playing softball. Back in the vicinity of the Student Union, the only thing "Spring Day" brought to people's minds was an activity they took part in a year ago, when it meant something.

Students shown meeting yesterday in Student Union to discuss abolishment of ROTC on the UMass campus. See story page 2. (MDC photo by Al McArdle)

Strike Provokes Student Thought

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Assistant News Editor

A low flying single engine Piper Cub bombed the University last night with three inch square announcements proclaiming Tuesday May 5, 1970 "Spring Day" . . . but there were more pressing matters in the air.

As the leaflets fluttered to the ground, littering the campus, thousands of UMass students were getting together searching their souls, looking for answers to what many consider "genuine crisis" for each individual in this nation.

Thousands did respond last night to dormitory meetings and gatherings in the Student Union. Many for the first time seriously considered the depth of the problems facing us today.

"You can get the feeling that we are running out of time," said Dan Martin at a dorm meeting.

That particular dorm meeting was enveloped in a very serious atmosphere. People learned about what happened at New Haven; the repressive legislation pending in Congress; the vague plans for action at the University.

• • •

A number of students stood at the entrance to all the major buildings on campus. The Strike Committee called them "picketers." They might be better named "The Passive Conscience."

Just about half of the people passing by stopped, at least briefly, to speak with the students. Pretty girls pleaded with the hurrying students and faculty members with great success. The "picketers" were earnest. They were painfully convincing to many of the students who had not committed themselves to any strike day activities.

"Do you care about what happens to the world?" questioned one of the students on the picket line.

"The way the world is going, it won't make much difference," replied the young faculty member hurrying into the building.

One student, after some discussion, added, somewhat dejectedly, that his parents were opposed to the strike and would cut his tuition money if he participated.

• • •

The faculty senate passed a middle of the road motion yesterday afternoon. The meeting hall was crowded. The students were awkwardly stubborn; those who didn't want to make enough room for the Faculty Senate to meet were finally shamed into making room.

After the meeting was over the crowd dispersed. The day had been full of crowds. The Student Union was continuously mobbed. The amount of discussion and being together that any group can stand seems to be limited.

If the rally last night had been built around music, rather than rhetoric, one could have unwound. As it was people were for the most part mentally depleted. A group, 10,000 people strong, after the strain of yesterday, could under the right circumstances become an ugly thing.

• • •

The rally last night was the largest gathering that any cause at UMass had ever attracted, outside of the football stadium.

The rhetoric of the Black Panther speaker, almost blew the crowd apart. There were people circulating throughout the crowd calling for a march downtown for an alleged rock throwing party.

The fear of violence was met with the utter frustration of knowing that what the two students from Kent State were saying was inexplicably true.

The crowd dispersed quickly, after the Kent State students finished and the list of directions about the elections to the Strike Steering Committee was read.

The rains came when when the rain was needed. What UMass needed was a thunderstorm.

• • •

At the moment the University has a large number of people who are strongly against the foreign and domestic policies of the present administration. The University is shrugging its role as passive servant to the nation. The nation needs activists. The nation needs a soul.

What was accomplished during the first day of Strike at the University of Massachusetts is a beginning.

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If you have a major or minor in primary or secondary education, math or science, find out about Peace Corps education programs beginnir this summer

See the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT: Peace Corps (617)-223-7366
408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210

The Strike Yesterday at UMass

All over campus spray painted fists symbolize the strike. Signs and posters are tacked up inside and outside buildings, off campus as well as on. As the first day of the strike dawned, strikers positioned themselves outside the academic building, with no intentions of physically barring non-strikers from going to classes. As the day progressed, this is the way the situation looked.

Strikers march past Bartlett, shouting, "1, 2, 3, 4, Time for Nixon to stop the war." (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Dickinson Hall

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

Officers of both the Army and the Air Force met about 45 students on strike yesterday morning at both the front and rear entrances of the ROTC building.

During the night the front door of Dickinson Hall had been smashed and the word strike had been painted on the side building. The strikers hung a sign on the front entrance calling for non-violence and discouraged those who advocated the destruction of the building.

ROTC classes were cancelled for the day and the building was quiet on the inside. When asked whether cadets would be punished for participating in the strike and not going to class, Captain Kleb of Army ROTC responded saying, "No one will be punished for not going to class." He also pointed out that the ROTC department is bound internally by the University and that University policies must be adhered to by the ROTC personnel.

Answering a question about his moral obligation, Air Force Captain Robinson said, "If I believed that my role as a military man was contrary to my conviction, I would resign my commission."

Col. Friedman in answer to students' questions said, "Older people are not willing to give up what they've lived for." When asked about the objectives of the Vietnam war, he replied that as in any war the objective is to "Win." However, he added, "There is a special definition of 'winning' in this (Vietnam) war.

Students coming to class were told by officers that they should get involved in what was taking place since according to one officer they would learn more than by participating in any class that day.

Whitmore

Whitmore Administration Building was very quiet yesterday, the activities inside of which were described by one of the secretaries as "usual, normal." The only students who ventured into Whitmore were those who had specific business there to attend to. Strikers, who concentrated their efforts on class room buildings, steered clear of the administration building.

Morrill, Hasbrouck

Groups of picketers numbering about 50 greeted those who attended classes yesterday in the two largest science buildings, Morrill and Hasbrouk Lab. Only a few students entered the buildings, most of them saying that they had an exam or a compulsory class but that they did support the strike.

At times lively dialogue did develop between the strikers and those who were opposed to the strike. Though the discussions sometimes became rather heated, there was no violence and no one was prevented from entering.

By three o'clock in the afternoon the crowd had dwindled to about ten or twelve who sat enjoying the sun and the music from the singers at the pond. One striker said that he'd spent a "very educational" day arguing the Strike's validity and that he was looking forward to the chance to go into the streets and "bring it to the people."

Actual picketing ended about three-thirty when the strikers left their posts to attend the Faculty-Senate meeting.

Bartlett, Machmer

Many Classes were held in Herter, Bartlett, and Machmer halls, although attendance in many of these classes was low, Goodell library reported that activity was down about 75%.

Pickets in front of buildings asked non-striking students why they weren't striking and tried to hold discussions with them. The non-striking students generally expressed the feelings that the strike would be ineffective.

A senior in the library, when asked about his feelings on the strike, stated, "the demands are unrealistic." He said that he didn't like the war "but withdrawal would hurt our image." To let Seale go, he went on, defeats justice. Ending ROTC would leave our country defenseless." "There does exist communist aggression," he stated. "Some speak of influence as if they were the ones who were going to speak to Nixon."

Several maintenance men said they were behind the students, but were praying for non-violence. "After all, you can't argue with the kids when they are right. This is a rich man's war."

Many students opposed to the strike said that it was worthless. One girl in Herter Hall said "It doesn't make any difference. If I stopped going to classes, it wouldn't change anything." One teacher said she would leave it up to her students; if they wanted to strike, she'd cancel classes.

Some students and faculty would not reply to picketers' questions concerning the strike.

By mid-afternoon, picket lines were falling off although there were still some students at the entrance to most buildings.

The director of the language lab at Bartlett, where up to 75 students at a time were picketing, said that attendance in the morning was low, but "that is not indicative of the strike" since not many people show up at the lab in the morning anyway.

Boyden

The situation at Boyden Physical Education Building yesterday could best be described as "business as usual" but at a much slower rate than normal. Strikers and picket lines were present throughout the morning but dwindled to nothing by early afternoon. But on the other hand, some classes were called off and at others attendance was considerably less than usual.

By 9:15 this morning approximately 50 students had formed picket groups in front of the three main entrances to Boyden. Many were carrying "Strike" placards. One picketer stated that as of that time no students to his knowledge had attempted to cross the lines, only faculty and staff. He reported no confrontations and was optimistic that "everything is running well so far." He also indicated no attempts would be made to physically stop those students from going to class who wanted to.

Inside there was some confusion as students walked through the halls attempting to find out whether or not their classes were to meet. There was activity in the weight room and the gymnasium. One instructor showed a film to 20 students and told the DAILY COLLEGIAN, "I had full attendance. These are good kids."

Elsewhere a few picketers also milled in the halls and occasionally stopped in someone's office to argue their points.

Dean of Physical Education David Bischoff stated that until official word came down from Whitmore or the faculty senate activities would be conducted as usual. As his secretary stated, "we are paid to teach and will continue to do so."

By 2:15 yesterday afternoon the picketers had all but vanished from the building. A few signs and placards had been left behind and six students continued their vigil along the sidewalk. Two small labs and one lecture of a dozen students were in progress.

The tennis courts were in full use and play continued throughout the hot afternoon as on so many spring days.

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ROOM 231 WHITMORE

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970 AT 8 P.M.

TAKE AN INTEREST!!
TAKE PART IN THE CAMPUS JUDICIAL REFORM!!

Ballet Theater To Be Celebrity Series Last Program

The American Ballet Theatre Players will appear at the Bowker Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council Concert Association. The concerts are the final events of this season's Celebrity Series.

The American Ballet Theatre Players grew out of a concert group of dancers from the American Ballet Theatre that was formed to fill the need in this country for a small classical ballet company to perform in communities where a large group could not. Since its founding in 1969, the group performed across the United States and in Venezuela, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The company of twelve exciting young dancers will perform two entirely different programs during the visit to the University. The repertory will include many classical pas de deux as well as two brand new workds which will be given premiere performances. Both new works were choreographed by dancers of the American Ballet Theatre Players, Keith Lee and Robert Gladstein.

In addition to the two evening performances, the American Ballet Theatre Players will participate in an informal coffee hour with students, faculty, staff and dance enthusiasts in the University Art Gallery in Herter Hall on Thursday, May 7 from 2 to 3 p.m. Members of the players will be joined by Miss Lucia Chase, co-director of The American Ballet Theatre. The coffee hour is open to all interested persons.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

By LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH

Tonight in Bowker Auditorium the American Ballet Theatre Players will offer a program including "Designs with Strings" choreographed by John Taras with music by Tchaikovsky and the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote," choreographed by Marius Petipa and with music by Leon Minkus.

Music Calendar

Wednesday	May 6	American Ballet Theatre Players (Program No. 1)	Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. University of Mass. Amherst
Thursday	May 7	American Ballet Theatre Players (Program No. 2)	Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. University of Mass. Amherst
		Paul Zukofsky, violin and Gilbert Kalish, piano	Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m./Amherst College
Friday	May 8	Master Class by Paul Zukofsky and Gilbert Kalish	Buckley Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m Amherst College
		Paul Zukofsky, violin and Gilbert Kalish, piano	Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m Amherst College
		Daniel O'Connor, Tenor and Victor Hill, harpsichord	Griffin Hall, 8:30 p.m. Williams College, Williamstown
Saturday	May 9	Paul Zukofsky, violin and Gilbert Kalish, piano	Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Amherst College

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received in writing at least two weeks in advance of event and should be directed to Terry Charles Schwarz, Manager, University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002.

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Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 550, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires August 31, 1970. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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MOTHER'S DAY

is

MAY 10

Remember your mother with a beautiful gift, engraved pewter, jewelry, glassware.

WINN JEWELERY

A Strike for Change

Daily Collegian Photos by

Pat Lempart, Al McArdle,

Gary Slickman, Steve Schmidt,

and Bill Austin

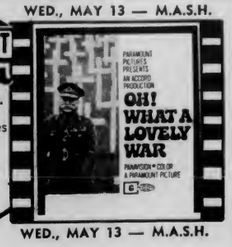
WED., MAY 13 — M.A.S.H.

AMHERST Cinema

Now Ends Tues. "A Brilliant Film" N.Y. Times

Evenings at 6:30, 8:55

Matinee Sun. 1:30



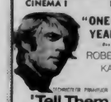
WED., MAY 13 — M.A.S.H.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof

Campus Cinemas

NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6411

CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING!



"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" — Pat Reed, Redbook Magazine

ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

ROBERT BLAKE

Nightly at 7:15 & 9

'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here'

CINEMA 2 3rd MONTH!

Academy Award Winner: Best Foreign Film!

Nightly at 7 & 9:15

CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING! THE TRUTH AND SOUL MOVIE

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

Nightly at 7:30 & 9

— COMING —

AIRPORT

Notices

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KENT STATE DEAD
12 noon in S.U. Ballroom followed by planting of memorial trees by the pond. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

CAC
The meeting will be Wed., not Tues. at 8 p.m. in the VMN Classroom. Area coordinator applicants will be interviewed.

COUNSELLING DAY - ECONOMICS MAJORS
If you have questions about courses or faculty, junior and senior, economics majors will try to help you on Wed., May 6 from 10 to 3. If sunny, at Campus Pond; if rain, in 1019 Thompson.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Berkshire Dining Room, S.U. Movies will be shown.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wed., May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Essex-Hampshire Room, S.U. Movies and discussion. Anyone interested in jumping attend.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South College, Room 257. Wed. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs., from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 7 to 3 a.m. Call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

SCROLLS
Scroll initiation Wed., May 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. '68, '69 Scrolls invited.

UNIVERSITY BANDS
All band members should sign up for picnic on Saturday afternoon all afternoon. Sign up sheet in Old Chapel. To be held this coming Saturday. Free transportation.

ALPHA ZETA
Initiation of new members on May 6 at 4:00 in the Essex and Hampshire Rooms of S.U. Attendance by all members is urged. Banquet will be held following initiation.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
To be held May 5, 6, 7 from 9:45 to 4:30 in the S.U. If you haven't signed up, you may still donate blood during these days since walk-ins will be accepted.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting for all new Maroon keys and any Maroon Keys of last year who would attend at 10:00 p.m., Thurs., May 7 in Council Chambers, S.U. Beginning of great year for the keys.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting for all interested in Meher Baba this Thurs. at 7:40 p.m. in Nantucket Room. Baba lovers, too.

THE DRAFT
Frederick Lord will be speaking on the draft and draft repeal. Grace Episcopal Church Parish House, Amherst, Wed., May 6 at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular meeting Thurs., May 7 at 7:30 in Suffolk Room. Please bring your reports.

YPSL
Meeting Thurs., May 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Essex-Hampshire Room, S.U. to discuss YPSL for next year. Members must attend. Open.

SUG BOARD
Important meeting of the Finance Committee to discuss the budget, Wed., at 3:30 in the Dukes Room. All urged to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Wed. night meeting in 210 Dickinson at 7:00 p.m. All Angels required to attend.

SISTERS
All women invited to open meeting of UMoss Women's Liberation Wed., May 6 at 7:30 on the 19th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower.

A PARTY
The Class of '73 has cancelled their party which was scheduled for Fri. night, in support of the strike.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Picnic for all members and guests Sun., May 10 at the rifle range. Rides leave barn at 12:00. Please sign up on barn, bulletin board if you have not been called.

OUTING CLUB
NRO caving trip this weekend. West Stockbridge Quarry trip also. General meeting May 11. See bulletin board.

MAY DAY FAIR
In the Quad Sun., May 10. Barbecue, balloons, pony rides, arts and crafts sale, parachute jump 1:30, Flight playing from 2 to 6. Everyone welcome.

COURSE CORRECTION NOTICES
Psych 220, Learning and Thinking, Sect. 1 will be taught by Dr. Clifton, Sect. 2 will be taught by Dr. Donahue. Enrollment limited to 100 in both. Psych. 325, Abnormal Psych, Sect. 1 will be taught by Dr. Harmatz, Sect. 2 will be taught by Dr. Cashdan.

SOC 101 and PSYCH 101
Spring extravaganza, Thompson 104, 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00. See such renowned films as "The Sex Life of a Polyp". 75 minutes.

CLASS OF '73
Open class meeting on Thurs., at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar to discuss the Strike and the appropriation of $1000 to the Strike committee. Everyone welcome. We need you.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Want to win a trip around the world? Well, not quite. . .But you can win some wonderful prizes at the Greater Amherst Town Fair on the Amherst Town Common on Fri. and Sat., May 8 and 9.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Meeting with faculty today, May 6 for Counselling Day bull session in Goessmann 151 from 9 til noon. Refreshments and everyone welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting for elections, Greek history course and car wash, 8 p.m. in Berkshire Room, Thurs., May 7.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7 p.m. Wed., May 6 in Curry Hicks. Plans for Lake dive will be finalized.

"THE THING" is coming!
"THE THING" is coming!
"THE THING" is coming!
"THE THING" is coming!
"THE THING" is coming!
"THE THING" is coming!
● Annie Oakley Show, too!
FRIDAY, MAY 8
7:30 & 9:45
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUD.
— Spring Series —

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'66 Torsuade, gold, exc. cond., new tires, mufflers, brakes, shocks, $1500 — call Meryl 253-9224 or 5-6527. tf5-11

67 TR-4 IRS conv., wire wheels, excel. condition, Am getting married so must sell Call 665-3654. tf5-8

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1950 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D4, Sunderland, after 6:00. tf5-7

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, excellent condition. Call Diane at 549-0010 after 4. tf5-8

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '64 Austin literally 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $3000 new. Will haggle price around $1200. These cars hold their value. Call 549-6786. tf5-15

1969 VW Red Bus, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1800. Call 545-9915. tf5-12

'67 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt eng., $725. Call Tom mornings, 253-2664.

1968 Buick GS400, red convert., 400 c. i. engine, 4 speed Horst, AM-FM radio, 4 new wide tires, sm chrome wheels, like new, must sell, asking $2250, call Marty, 549-3994. tf5-6

1968 red Javello, 6 cyl., automatic, excellent condition, great ass mileage, $1750 or best offer. Call Jack 253-9383. tf5-11

65 MGB: white, eng., body, interior, bat., tires, in very good cond., 80,000 mi. $650. Call Joe Kohler at 549-6138 or Lawrence Cox 584-7700 ext. 314. See at 260 Puffton Village. tf5-11

1967 VW Karmao Ghia, '64 engine, new brakes, front end, tires, snow tires, clutch, radio Need money for trip to Europe. Call Ric 5-9730 tf5-12

Universal Jeep CJ5 '61, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 527-9520 after 7:00. tf5-12

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-gray with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, R & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-7909. tf5-14

1967 Pontiac Tempest AM/FM Radio, 33,000/50,000 warranty, economical OHC 6, best offer. Call 253-3274. tf5-8

1963 Chevy sedan 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, selling to buy new car. Has 1970 inspection sticker, Asking 300 or best offer. Call Chris, 419 Crabtree to test drive. tf5-8

1963 Ford Van, equipped for travelina with fold out beds, ice box and ass store, $350. Contact Lorna at 253-9753. tf5-17

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1089, ask for Steve. tf 5-15

'63 Falcon 6 cyl., std., good running condition. Gets over 20 mpg., $275 or best offer. Rick, 253-7490. tf5-8

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 Allstate motorcycle, good condition, under 6,000 miles, with two helmets, $700 or best offer. Stereo 7" reel to reel tape recorder $50. Call Don 367-2072. tf5-17

'59 Chevy Impala V-8 automatic 283 cu. in., 2 new tires, in running condition. Best offer. Call 253-9481. tf5-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share expense in New York City area June 1 through Aug. Call 665-7022. tf5-8

Female roommates wanted to share apt. for summer. Puffton Village, call 549-0336 after noon. tf5-6

Female roommate to share Puffton Village apt., own room and bath, grad or faculty person preferred. Most swing. Call 1-781-2509. tf5-6

1 or 2 roommates, male or female June 1. 5-room apt., own bedroom, close to campus. Tom Jordan. 584-3102 night or 788-0011 day. tf5-7

Girl wanted, preferably with a car, to share a cottage in Falmouth with four other girls. If interested call Ann 6-7326. tf5-8

Roommates wanted — for June to Sept. furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 1 mile from campus, super low rent. call 549-0788. tf5-8

Roommate wanted for fall Squire Village will share all expenses. Call 6-6449 or 6-0312. tf5-8

HELP WANTED

Female, part-time summer employment evenings, political poleter, Jr. and Sr. interested in politics. $2.50 p.h. Send for information, 33 Anderson St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. tf5-6

ATTENTION — earn spending money in your spare time. Deliver the Boston Herald Traveler next year in your dorm and make $10 to $40 per week. Call 6-0825 for more information. tf5-8

WANTED

Wish to rent — 1 or 2 bdrm. house with country, up to 12 mi. from campus for Sept. 1. Will pay up to $130 mo. Call 617-625-0100 collect after 10 p.m. would be better. Financially careful & place 2 Bre. tf5-7

2 female roommates for next semester to share apartment. Please see or see Kathy, 6-6231. tf5-8

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $145, utilities included. Call 586-2095. tf5-14

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE THING" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! Heavy science-fiction classic, plus ANNIE OAKLEY TV episode. Friday, May 8, 7:30 & 9:45, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE). tf5-8

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-0452.

Serious Photographers

Unusual selection of pre-owned Hasselblad equipment at The Tripod Camera Shop, Northampton — cost $175. tf 5-8

TRAVEL

Overland expedition to India via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $345 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. tf5-15

FOR SALE

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $5.00 to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-4514 tf5-7

Tires worn? Spring inspecton time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Fullsizes wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-6725. tf5-7

1967 Norton Atlas Scrambler, perfect cond. Call John 586-1558 late, late, any night. Must drive to appreciate a real fine machine. Hurry! tf5-13

500 cc single Indian with polished and ported head, flat tract cam, Ceriani forks, Metaler tires, 2 frames and spare parts, $350. $450 with trailer. Call Dooz 586-2562 between 6-7. tf5-8

1969 Honda 90cc Trail Bike, like new, 600 miles; helmet. Call 549-9094 after 5 p.m. tf5-8

1969 Honda CL90, 2500 miles, exc cond., built for woods, scrambling and road. Best offer over $250. Call 549-9070 — 323-9380, ask for Warren. tf5-6

Retainer golfers! Great buy! 8 irons, 3 woods, used but still in excellent condition, only $25.00. Call Rita 549-9057. tf5-8

Nikon Photomic TN SLR Camera f1.2 lens, case, Retail $514, selling $275! Super-Takumar Telephoto 135 mm f3.5, retail $150, selling $75. All items practically new. Call 665-2236. tf5-8

4.9 cu. ft. Delmonico refrigerator used only 1 semester excellent condition — originally $190 — will sell for $75. Call Ellen 546-5715. tf5-7

Framus nylon string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 584-7668. tf5-13

Yamaha folk guitar, model FG-300, exc cond., best offer. Also Ekko folk guitar. Call 6-9739 any time for info. tf5-11

Gordon & Smith 9' 8" Sorfboard. Call Jim Peters 253-9034. tf5-7

Harley Chopper 836cc, new engine, clutch, transmission and battery, Green. Call 549-6347 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. tf5-8

Baby Grand Schmer, excellent condition. 549-1795. tf5-8

GUINEA PIGS — long haired, real cheap. Also cages and bedding if desired. Ask for Paul at 256-8170 nights. tf5-6

1963 Saab $200. Mike 586-1986 tf5-6

1969 Harley Sprint, 350 cc. Call 549-3339. tf5-11

Puffton Village sublet, 2 bedrms. with opt. to renew lease in Sept. Pay only half summer's rent and share apt. for summer with 2 present tenants or take a reduction. Will haggle. Tel. 549-6158. tf5-8

To sublet one bedrm. apt., all utilities, furn. optional. Nearby 549-6347 tf5-17

Country-club atmosphere, best location to complex, new air conditioned apt. Call 665-3295 for additional information. tf5-11

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse. Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpet, avail. June and next year, $180.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3654, keep trying. tf5-11

SIAMESE KITTENS

Siamese kittens — ideal mother's day gift. Call 549-0728 after 6 p.m. tf5-8

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 20. Call 549-6485. tf5-15

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446. tf5-14

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included, $150 per month. Call evenings 253-5183. tf5-7

Squire Village — to sublet this summer with option for next year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool, $190 mo., all utilities, negotiable. Call Bill 546-6235. tf5-15

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-0872. tf5-7

Puffton Village — this summer and next year, three bedrooms, two baths, pool, air conditioning, make college a pleasurable living experience. Call now 549-0236. tf5-6

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished $130/mo. Call 549-1805 after 5:00. tf5-12

$100 Colonial Village, rea. $150, summer sublet, plus option to renew next year, 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 253-5610. tf5-17

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-13

Year old 1 bedroom apt., wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, partly furnished, utilities included, 8 miles from campus; $180.00 per month. Tel. 323-7410. Ask for Pete, Ed, or Ken. tf5-8

For rent starting June 1, 2 bedroom apt., 1½ mi. from campus, $100 per mo. All utilities. Call 256-6770 between 5 and 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk. Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-2819. $90 month. tf5-11

Apartment to sublet or to rent: from June 1 - Sept. 1 or to take over new lease, partially furnished, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 mile from Campus. Colonial Village, call 253-7586. tf5-8

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi from Campus, pool, rent $135 per mo. but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8260 tf5-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31 3 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1335. tf5-8

3 room apt., $135 mo., center of town, all utilities included, parking. Call 253-9350 between 9-5 p.m. tf5-7

June 1 - Aug. 31: 1st floor of large house, 3 bedrooms, excellent location: No. Pleasant St., across the street from the Pub; drastically reduced, rent of $110 per month. Call 546-7373 anytime. tf5-8

3 p.m. 549-9145, ask for Lew. tf5-7

Sublet July and Aug., 4 rooms, furnished apt. in Northampton $200 mo. Call 584-0723 after 6 p.m. tf5-11

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with option to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill. $130 Call 549-6442 tf5-14

Sublet — Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., pool Reduced rate, will bargain. Call 549-0043. tf5-17

Ready to almost give away — completely furnished 2 bedroom apt., incl. TV and util., air cond., pool, tennis courts, etc., all June 1 with opt to renew. Puffton Vill Call 549-0871 tf5-8

1 bdrm. house, 3 mi. from campus to rent from June 1 to Sept. Call 6-7003. tf5-8

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 furnished 2 bedroom apartment Puffton Village, pool, tennis courts, playground, dishwasher. You name the price. Call 549-6472. tf5-11

Sublet: June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3047 evenings. tf5-8

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st. 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3678. tf5-13

June 1 - Aug. 31 — 4 room apt., 2 bedrooms, 5 minute walk from Campus. Close to downtown. Drastically reduced rate Call 546-1443 or 6-0383. tf5-7

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $122 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-5986. tf5-15

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.8 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet 253-2887 tf5-11

$110 or less Cliffside Apts., swimming pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Please call 665-1484 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. tf5-12

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tf5-14

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball ct., available June 1 Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $150 mo., 2 mi. from campus Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8012. tf5-11

Large 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village from June to August with lease option in fall. Pool, air conditioning, tennis courts etc., asking $150 mo. Call 549-6347, evenings best. tf5-8

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, all utilities, available June 1 - Sept. 1. $110 per mo or best offer. Call 253-2885 eve. tf5-12

To sublet June - Aug. — All electric, furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $170 per month. Call 549-6710 before 5-10 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tf5-15

Large apt to rent — June thru Aug. only — 3 bedrooms, L.R., kitchen and garage, center of Amherst, just 1 mile from campus Rent $110 a month, call 256-8094 nights. tf5-13

SERVICES

Service on oil brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6145. tf

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 536-9735. tf5-12

PINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2831. tf5-15

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today 584-9005, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton. 584-9733. tf5-15

Faculty Group to Hold Panel on Asian Crisis

Tomorrow night, the UMass Faculty Group on Peace and War will hold a panel discussion on "Cambodia and Laos; Crisis in Southeast Asia" in 102 Thompson hall.

Participating in the discussion of this latest international danger spot will be Professor Jean Grossholz of the Government Department at Mt. Holyoke College, a specialist on Southeast Asia who will speak on United States foreign policy toward that area; Professor Franklin Houn of the Government Department at the University of Massachusetts, a specialist on China who will speak on Chinese-Cambodian relations; and Mr. Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the New England Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, who will speak on Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Johnson not only has visited these two countries in recent years but has traveled extensively in North and South Vietnam making numerous contacts with their political and intellectual leaders. Moderator for the discussion will be Professor Gerard Braunthal, UM Government Department.

Parking Violations Must Be Settled

All parking violations must be satisfied by seniors prior to graduation. All undergraduates, staff and faculty must satisfy their parking obligations in accordance with University policy prior to the next semester. Failure to satisfy parking obligations may result in the following action:

a. A "hold" placed on your records,
b. Parking privileges withdrawn,
c. Academic registration for the next semester may be prohibited.

It is advisable that you contact the University Police Station to obtain the necessary forms and information prior to paying the parking fines to the Clerk of District Court for Hampshire County, Northampton, Mass. A receipt of payment, of outstanding citations, will clear your records.

MEXICO
Colegio Victoria's
Summer Session
Guadalajara
June 29 - Aug. 2
Room, Board, Tuition, Fees $250. The greatest concentration of talent and the finest campus in Mexico. Courses from Archeology to glass blowing and leather work. Excellent Art Dept. Numerous excursions. A fully accredited Mexican institution. Write:
DIRECTOR
Box 1377
Bellingham, Wash. 98225

The New HEADWINN
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
TUES. NITE THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
WED NITE THE FABULOUS DJ
THUR NITE MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI 3:30-8:00 HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES! HOSTESS MARQUIS
FRI NITE CRIMSON BLUES
ROCK BAND
OPEN TILL 2 AM EVERY NITE
RT 47 SUNDERLAND

Grand Jury Indicts Chevron Oil

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— A federal grand jury indicted Chevron Oil Co. yesterday on charges of willfully violating government regulations which resulted in a massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico earlier this year.

The 900 separate offenses alleged in the indictment - announced jointly in Washington and New Orleans - could result in fines totaling $1.8 million if the firm is convicted on all counts.

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said in New Orleans that he hoped to try the cases within six months. He said an investigation of another oil company operating in the Gulf of Mexico would begin next Tuesday, and added that still other firms will be investigated in the future. Gallinghouse declined to name any of the firms.

The indictments were the first brought under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953, which provides a maximum $2,000 fine for each day of each violation.

The grand jury said Chevron knowingly and willfully failed to install and maintain storm chokes or similar subsurface devices on 90 oil wells in the gulf off the Louisiana coast.

Gallinghouse said the storm choke regulation also has been a state requirement since 1946, but said to his knowledge there had never been a prosecution for a state violation.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said his department would "continue to prosecute as vigorously as possible" those who pollute the Gulf of Mexico in offshore drilling operations.

Graduation Announcement

Today is the first day that caps and gowns for undergraduates, Stockbridge, Masters, Doctorates and, announcements and two (2) rain day tickets will be given out in the Student Union. Check room on main floor. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until next Wednesday, May 13.

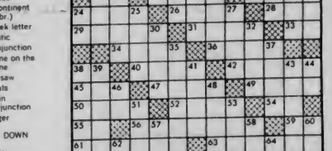
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ATT ELATE PAT
TAU DATES ELA
EARNED ANSWER
TIN AMENT
TILL HIS AERO
ADE COT ERROR
ME NOT TIE OI
PAPAL PARTEE
ALEC RAM MOOD
TREES HAM
TUREEN TENANT
ASE LEVER TOO
PAL SWANS OME

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Hebrew month
6 South African fox
11 Conflict
13 Commands
15 Prefix: twice
16 Permitted
18 Pronoun
19 Chinese mile
21 Servitude
22 Plumlike fruit
24 Ripped
26 Section of hospital
28 Peer Gynt's mother
29 Constellation
31 Period of time
33 Teutonic deity
34 Chimney carbon
36 Colorless
38 Note of scale
40 Boulder of ark
42 Weanes
45 African tribe
47 Maisy dagger
49 Challenge
50 Region
52 Tissue
54 A continent (abbr.)
55 Greek letter
56 Rustic
59 Conjunction
61 Come on the scene
63 Seesaw
65 Trials
66 Latin conjunction
67 Anger

DOWN
1 Abate
2 Clothesmaker
3 Near
4 Partner
5 Beneath
6 Cringed
7 Exist
8 Totals
9 Pronoun
10 Melodic
12 Symbol for tantalum
14 Beef animal
17 All right (colloq.)
20 Flower
22 Note of scale
23 Preposition
25 Midday
27 Arrow
30 Corner
32 Foray
35 Intractable persons
37 Seed of cereal grain
38 Climbing plant
39 Sudden
41 Hastens
43 Rubber on pencil
44 Compass point
46 Faroe Islands whirlwind
48 Writing tablet
51 Imitates
53 Diitseed
57 Consume
58 Symbol for tellurium
60 Native metal
62 Hebrew letter
64 Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr
One of the world's most renowned psychiatrists — DR. CARL JUNG — made an extensive study of astrology. He found that knowledge of a patient's horoscope was an invaluable aid in diagnosis. Many Jungian psychiatrists today follow in his footsteps. Freudians, however, are prone to hotly dispute the value of this astrological technique.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on getting around, making contacts, finding out how close relatives respond to your ambitions. Short trip may be necessary to resolve dilemma.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Set sights on goal. Avoid scattering energies. You could get windfall; surprise that amounts to money in bank comes your way. Be ready to seize opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle high; take initiative. Be willing to invest in your judgment, talents. You are able to break through red tape. Welcome new challenges, contacts and opportunities.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You receive communication which contains confidential information. Be analytical. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Answers are obtainable if approach is subtle

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Emphasis on attainment of desires. Day features pleasure and harmony — especially in areas noted for friction. Reunion with family member could bring fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stress on ambitions, relations with those in positions of authority. Get promises in writing. Fine to be romantic, but it's also nice to have some degree of security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Plan ahead. Communicate with those at a distance. Get dialogue going. Excellent for writing, publishing and advertising. Develop campaign with far-reaching appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Interest in occult, unusual subjects is stimulated. Your love of mystery comes to fore. On practical side, question of mate or business partner's financial status arises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on marriage, permanent ties, legal agreements. Best to let others take initiative. Get fresh viewpoint. You can be happy if true to own convictions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): Results of recent investment command attention. Avoid stress. Maintain balance in diet, work, recreation. Advice from VIRGO individual proves constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides today with pursuit of creative endeavors. Key is to break loose from restrictions. Communicate with loved ones; knock down false barriers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Spotlight on settling of dispute. Makes you feel more secure, happier with environment. Realize some restrictions are necessary. Don't attempt to revise rules all at once.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY new starts in different directions are featured. You get a chance to demonstrate hidden talents. Within three months a meaningful experience results in exciting change and end to status quo.

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PEANUTS
B. C.
by Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I DEMAND TO BE TREATED ON AN EQUAL BASIS WITH THE MEN IN THIS KINGDOM!
YOUR WISH IS GRANTED, MY DEAR.
HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT AFTER YOUR DISCHARGE.
I HAD A GREAT QUESTION FOR YOU, BUT I FORGOT WHAT IT WAS.
....ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS ?
'YES.' THAT'LL BE 5 CLAMS.
THE ANSWERING SERVICE
ONE OF US ALWAYS STAYS AWAKE IN CASE OF VAMPIRES

Two Kent Students Give Own Account

DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

Two students from Kent State University who were present at that school's recent demonstrations visited the Collegian office yesterday to give a first-hand account of the incidents that occurred there over the weekend.

FRIDAY:
The first of the demonstrations was a noon rally with student speakers from Ohio State. The crowd spread to downtown Kent where the city sheriffs used tear gas for the first time on students throwing bricks at store windows. After the students were forced onto campus property, the sheriffs left the area.

SATURDAY:
Thousands milled tensely around the campus all day. One of Kent's ROTC buildings was burned by demonstrators that night.

Daniel Gardner, one of the students interviewed, contends, "If anything warranted any shooting, it was Saturday night and there was none."

SUNDAY:
The atmosphere was calm during the daytime. An attempt to stage a march was made that night, but halted as National Guardsmen applied tear gas to the crowd and marched the students back to their dormitories.

MONDAY:
Classes were scheduled as usual, but bomb scares occurred in the Education buildings. A rally was arranged for noon with faculty speakers and students were hesitant in grouping. The National Guardsmen warned the crowd of approximately 5000 (almost 1000 sitting in the center of the campus commons with the rest spread over the surrounding hills) to disperse.

The other visitor from Kent, Tom Nicodemus, denies newspaper reports of Guardsmen being surrounded by students. He reports the crowds were again tear gassed and marched down on by the troops and in response the students threw empty tear gas cans and rocks.

"Troops that moved the kids up the hills and did the actual firing numbered about 40 or 50," Tom added.

Both students agreed there were several hundred troops total. Those shooting were observed to fire into the air, towards the ground, and waist high.

At this point, students became aware that people had been shot and as Gardner put it, "The Guardsmen, the students, nobody knew what was going on."

The troops started to back away and for about fifteen more minutes students wandered around the commons. Ambulances and a convoy of about 14 police cars came to clear the area. People were ordered off the streets by 3 p.m. and students were starting to be bussed out of the university soon after.

Reflecting on the shooting incidents, both students insist they recollect no command given to shoot and no snipers. "I could almost bet my life there wasn't a sniper," said Dan Gardner.

However, both tried to understand the position of the Guardsmen.

"Most of them were only about our age, 21 or 22. I try to picture myself in their place," added Gardner.

Nicodemus concluded, "Students did start to riot, but the troops' actions were totally uncalled for. I think now we have to show some form of action to express our concern. When they re-open the school next week, there 'll be more bomb scares and more threats against ROTC. People aren't going to forget fast."

Del Corso: 'Self—Survival'

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Adj. Gen. S.T. Del Corso said yesterday he had no evidence to support his earlier assertion that a sniper fired at National Guards men before the troops shot and killed four demonstrators at Kent State University.

But he called the shootings "a self-survival incident" motivated by the individual Guardsmen, members of a force of some 100 troops who had been pelted by rocks and concrete chunks thrown by demonstrators.

Del Corso had said Monday that a rooftop sniper had fired on the troops. Guard officials said the sniper had been spotted by a police helicopter, but a state highway patrol official yesterday said no such report had been logged.

The adjutant general said yesterday: "No one gave an order to fire." He said "32 to 36 rounds" were fired and that a cease fire order was given seconds after the firing began.

Del Corso said he had heard reports that a rooftop sniper had fired on the Guardsmen, but that he had no evidence.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury an assistant adjutant general, told newsmen yesterday that each of the Guardsmen had been bruised by thrown objects and said, "I felt I could have been killed out there."

Canterbury said there had been no general announcement telling students that the Guard rifles were loaded, but that it was standard procedure for Ohio Guardsmen to carry loaded weapons at the scene of a disturbance. He said the Guard felt it "generally is not a good practice" to fire warning shots.

Canterbury said demonstrators had closed to within 10 or 12 feet of Guardsmen when the shooting began. Asked if troops could not have used bayonets to defend themselves, Canterbury said, "They could have been overrun."

FBI and Guard investigators clamped tight security restrictions over the Kent campus as they began piecing together events which led to the deaths of the four students and the wounding of 10 others, three of whom remained in critical condition.

The small, grassy valley where the shootings took place was cordoned off.

FBI investigators, working from an Air Force ROTC headquarters moved about without comment. An FBI spokesman in Cleveland would say only that there were "sufficient numbers of agents on the campus to determine if there had been a violation of federal law."

A National Guard lieutenant who refused to identify himself was asked why his troops would not answer questions about the shootings.

"I'm giving them a direct order not to talk," he said.

Meanwhile, the bodies of the dead were released to their parents after an autopsy.

They were:

Miss Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20 of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffrey G. Miller, 20 of Plainview, N.Y.: William K. Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, and Miss Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

BU, Harvard Law Strike

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)- The majority of students at Harvard and Boston University Law School voted yesterday to strike for the remainder of the academic year.

Egypt Set for Escalation

(AP) - Egyptian Vice-President Anwar Sadat declared yesterday that Egypt is braced for an escalation of the Middle East conflict involving round the clock Israeli air raids against civilian and military targets.

Sadat's statement came as a military spokesman in Cairo claimed that an Egyptian commando force crossed the Suez Canal early yesterday and carried out a two hour assault against Israeli positions on the northern coast of Sinai.

In an interview with the editor of Beirut's pro Egyptian news paper, Al Moharrer, Sadat suggested that the coming month may see major military developments in the area.

Department Statements Concerning Strike

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT - Chairman Woodward has established the policy of leaving such issues up tot
to the decision of each individual professor. Several of the professors of the department have announced that they will hold their classes, however, class discussions will focus on the Indochina situation and the students strikes throughout the country.

ENGLISH DEPT - Tomorrow in Thompson 104, the department is planning a faculty meeting to discuss their position on their strike policy. Until then however, strike policy will be an individual policy among the professors.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT - Chairman of the department has been away from campus for some time and has just recently returned. Department policy is up in the air at this moment. Presumably, policy is up to each professor.

GOVERNMENT DEPT - A canvass of the faculty seems to indicate that most are simpathetic with the strike . The department itselfhas not established a positive policy. Chairman of the department, Professor Havard said that the department would probably abide by the faculty senate that meets this afternoon.

HISTORY DEPT - Faculty vote: 19-11-3 - No student will be penalized for support of present strike. A lot of debate.

* * * * *

In a special department meeting yesterday, the Department voted unanimously that:

The faculty of the Department of Sociology adopts a non-punitive position with regard to the academic behavior of striking students. Non-punitiveness is here defined as suspending the normal academic requirements for completion of course work. Such suspension is a matter of definition by the individual instructor but may, for example, take the form of:

Giving non-penalty make-up finals and accepting papers after stated deadlines but before the end of the next regular semester in which the student is enrolled;

At student request, submitting final grades based on work to date;
and/or

Asking the registrar to accept P-F as a grade across the board, while allowing students who wish it the option of normal grading.

Interested parties are reminded that some of the provisions of the above require the suspension of University Regulations; in the absence of such suspension, more limited options may be made necessary.

Policy for Sociology 101

The following guidelines are offered to students who are considering participation in the strike:

1. Classes. Individual discretion will govern class attendance as in the past. Some sections may be cancelled; students should attend in the absence of specific instructions to the contrary.

2. Term Papers. Should be handed in. In lieu of a term paper, section leaders will accept a signed statement indicating participation in the strike.

3. Final Examination. Will be given. Students may write and sign a statement indicating participation in the strike ON THE BLUE BOOK at the exam and submit it in lieu of answers to the questions.

NOTE: Two signed statements are required, one for the paper and one at the exam; one cannot be used for both.

Students who submit statements will be graded on the basis of work actually received; if neither statements nor work is submitted, the announced policies apply and omission of paper or exam will result in failure.

EDITORIAL ON SPORTS . . .

What is the relevance of sports to the anti-Asian War, anti-American racism and anti-ROTC strike that got under way at the University of Massachusetts on yesterday? The answer from this desk is that sports is not relevant "at this time".

On a routine day-to-day basis, sports, and the watching, participating, reading and reporting of such, serves the purpose of taking one's mind away from the pressing issues and problems that beset him in his particular role in society. That's good. People often need something consistent and optimistic to look to for a break from the routine. And sports, the world of sports, is usually pretty consistent and often times optimistic.

However, the events of the past couple of days have broken people on this campus away from their usual routime. One thing is central in most everyone's mind. The strike. The questions that the strike raises in the inner thoughts and outer expressions of people leave no place for sports, nor the discussion thereof.

"At this time", sports just doesn't have meaning, and, with this in mind, this section of the paper and its editor have decided to limit UMass sports coverage to brief descriptions of events just past and notices of events scheduled in the future. Until that time comes when some semblance of a return to routine is recognizable, the policy for this sports page will remain as such.

JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Sports

UMass' baseball team has a 3:30 p.m. home game today against Rhode Island. The team has a 12-8 record and a 4-4 Yankee Conference record. As UMass' hopes for a Yankee Conference baseball crown are small, it cannot afford a loss to Rhode Island.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity crew team won the Rusty Callow Regatta Championships on Saturday. The freshman boat did not qualify for the afternoon finals because it took third place in the morning preliminaries. The freshmen did participate in an afternoon consolation race and beat Amherst's freshman crew team. The UMass junior varsity crew did compete in the finals and ended up in third place, behind Trinity and Marist. The UMass varsity defeated Trinity and three other crews, in the finals for the championship. UMass scored a time of 7:20. Trinity scored a time of 7:23.2. UMass competes in the Dad Vail National College Championship on Saturday.

* * * * *

Last Saturday at Central Connecticut State College,the UMass freshman track team, in its best effort of the year, defeated Central Conn and Springfield College. UMass scored 91 points to Central Conn's 50 and Springfield's 48. For UMass, Dennis Busa won the pole vault, Tom Jasmin won the mile, Tom Swain won the three mile, Barney Schneider won the shotput and the team itself won the 440-yard relay. On Saturday UMass will take on a tough Boston College freshman team at B.C.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity tennis team has a home match today, at 3 p.m. against Springfield.

* * * * *

UMass' freshman baseball team has a home game today at 3:30 p.m. against the Rhode Island freshmen.

* * * * *

UMass' freshman tennis team has a home match today at 3 p.m. against the Springfield College freshmen.

* * * * *

Saturday, the UMass varsity track team placed second in a tri meet with winner Central Connecticut. Springfield College finished third. Eddie Arcaro in the weight events, Jerry Spellman in the hurdles, and Dave Canterbury, in the triple and long jumps were the UMass best performers. Saturday the team travels to Boston College for a meet with B.C.

* * * * *

All undergraduate and graduate students should turn in their physical education and intramural clothing and equipment by 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1970.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 134 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

THOUSANDS JAM AMHERST COMMON

Two students carry coffin symbolizing those who have died in Vietnam through the crowd of thousands gathered on Amherst Common last night for a Strike Rally. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

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page 2

• **Nationwide Strike Round-up**
page 4

• Madison False Rumors
page 2

How to Impeach Public Officials

By BRIAN WHITE

The courts have ruled impeachment to be the only way to remove officials subject to impeachment and legislative removal, including the President. No sort of private action against such officials has yet been successful, although ten cases of impeachment have actually been prosecuted.

Some parts of the U.S. Constitution regarding impeachment:

"The President, Vice President, and all civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, and other High Crimes and Misdemeanors." (Article II, Section 4.)

("Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid or Comfort." Article III, Section 3.)

"The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments . . . When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside: And no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present." (Article I, Section 3.)

"In case of the Removal of the President from Office . . . the Same shall devolve on the Vice President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of Removal, Resignation, or Death of the President and Vice President, declaring what Officer shall then act as President . . ." (Article II, Section 1.)

(The law currently provides that the heads of executive departments, in order of their coming to office, will succeed to the Presidency. Right now, McCormick is first in line to succeed.)

The only time impeachment proceedings have been initiated against a President was a century ago, in the case of the man who succeeded Abraham Lincoln.

In 1868 Congress was seeking some way to remove President Andrew Johnson from office; he stood in the way of Radical Reconstruction, since he followed the generous policies Lincoln had drawn up before his assassination. Finally Congress passed a law Johnson was sure to violate, and acted against him when he did violate this law.

As the necessary first step to impeachment, two-thirds of the House recommended charges be brought. When impeachment proceedings were conducted in the Senate, however, the vote came one vote short of a two-thirds majority, and in the end, a total of thirtee . charges were dropped.

'Thinking Majority' Plans Nixon-Agnew Impeachment

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Professor Joseph Hernon of the UMass History Dept. last night announced plans for national organization to be called "The Thinking Majority for the Impeachment of Nixon and Agnew." According to Hernon the aim of the group is to spread the idea of impeachment to as many Congressmen and college campuses as possible across the nation.

A press conference is to be called by Hernon and his organization Friday to make public further details.

Hernon announced his plan while meeting with 25 students in the Student Union New Hatch. The Nixon-Agnew impeachment plans follow an earlier resolution made by Hernon at an Amherst College rally calling for faculty, students and citizens of the five college area to submit signed statements to Rep. Silvio Conte (R) initiating such procedures.

The UMass faculty member told the DAILY COLLEGIAN that he notified Conte's office of the latest impeachment move yesterday morning but was only able to speak with an administrative assistant. The assistant had no comment to make at that time.

The UMass faculty member stated that thus far there have been collected an estimated 1000 signatures on impeacement statements. He stated that aside from the original five college involved he has only heard from Williams and Suffolk colleges. One student present at the meeting stated that Marlboro College of Vermont has also called for impeacement proceedings to begin.

How successful this latest anti-Nixon move will become depends on "how serious the crisis gets," according to Hernon. He added that an effective way with dramatizing impeachment efforts might be to send an area delegation of faculty and students down to Washington next week with as many as 10,000 signature on the statement and present them to Congressman Conte of Massachusetts and other legislatures. If Conte or others would not meet with the delegation, Hernon said that a press conference might be called to bring attention to a lack of Congressional concern.

Hernon also pointed out to the students that an important part of the impeachment plans calls for "actively working against any Congressman (such as Conte) who does not support the impeachment charges."

The whole issue of impeachment proceedings raises "fantastic questions" according to Hernon. As proof he pointed to how "nebulous' the Riot Act of 1968 is which has become the basis of Hernon's impeachment charges against Vice President Agnew.

When asked by one student whether the impeachment move was aimed at just Nixon's latest foreign policy move or a general dissatisfaction with his whole administration, Hernon stated that the impeachment calls specifically for "perjury (or violation) against his constitutional duties in regard to the Cambodian invasion" and "violation of international law."

Another student present at the meeting expressed his hope that the impeachment move might "consolidate" anti-war efforts and "provide one central issue to concentrate on instead of going off in several different directions." He continued that the move will bring public attention to Nixon and Agnew as "criminals" and will also "lessen their chances of re-election."

Hernon's group is collecting money to pay for an ad in the New York Times to advertise the campaign, and announced yesterday that anyone wishing to help pay for the ad should contact Paul Jenkins in the English Department before Friday afternoon.

U Wisconsin Denies Bombing at Madison

By HASTINGS C. LUM
Staff Reporter

The Strike Committee at the University of Wisconsin at Madison last night denied reports that a hijacked army plane had bombed several areas of that city. However, Committee spokesmen did say that the school was "completely shut down for ann intensive purposes."

They said that two days of sporadic violence and the 1100 National Guardsmen on campus gassing "any large group of people they see," had left the campus "in a complete state of tense confusion." They said that this confusion had made it virtually impossible to attend classes even though the school was still open.

Five buildings on campus were fire bombed, Committee members said, and 58 arrests had been made on campus as of 9:30 last night.

More than 50 persons have been injured over the past two days, 23 of them Guardsmen and police.

The Major of Madison is reported to be considering imposing a curfew on Madison, but Committee spokesmen say this would only cause "all hell to break out."

Students plant six bushes yesterday afternoon as a memorial and symbol of the six slain students at Kent State, as well as those who died in Indochina. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

MAY DAY FAIR

Sunday, May 10 12-12

Parachute Jump 1:30

Flight Playing 2-6

Barbecue, Ballons, Pony Rides

All Welcome

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 6 & 7 at 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS., AMHERST
GENERAL ADMISSION: $3.00
UMass undergraduates, $1.00
UMass graduate students, faculty, staff and other students $2.00
Tickets and information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
University of Mass. Tel. 545-0202

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE PLAYERS

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Important - April 10-11 Campus wide Ballot.

Graduate students who are not on the payroll can pick up a ballot at Whitmore in the Main Lobby. Those on the payroll will receive a ballot with the paycheck this Friday.

VILLAGE INN

85 Amity St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-2548

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

HOT DOG'S steamed in beer with sherry flavored sauerkraut

--14 INTERNATIONAL BEERS--

Open Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

On The Second Day . . .

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst News Editor

Six rhododendron bushes will grow and flower near the UMass campus pond for many years to come; sign of grief of people for people, the victims of man.

Four of these symbolize and memorialize the four young students slain one Spring day at Kent State, deep within the heartland of America; Kent, Ohio. One shrub was representing all those who have died in the violent turmoil of Indochina. The sixth was an offering to all people who have suffered under man's inhumanity to his fellow man.

"Life, vitality and particularly trust." Simple words to express a complex emotion gripping the people standing close together on a cold, blustery day.

People embraced each other. Even those they didn't know. It seems that man so often creates situations that leave little choice and even less understanding. This is our situation today. There was little else one could do or say after embracing your fellow man.

"Let us depart with peace, love and joy."

If only we could.

* * * * *

The crowds last night sat for two hours, huddling under blankets, listening to the speakers and the "important announcements" by Sidney Finehirsh, the moderator (in more than one way).

"Right On!" shouted many when rumors of serious bombings and destruction in Madison, Wisconsin were read.

Finehirsh hesitated when he began to read the report which had allegedly been received over the telephone from informed sources in Madison. He was challenged to read the whole announcement. He did.

The crowd near the platform continued to shout "Right on!" Finehirsh reacted:

"Anyone who says 'Right On!' to this is fuckin' crazy!" screamed Finehirsh. He knew the power of a rumor on a group looking for something to act on.

* * * * *

According to a Strike Committee Marshal there is a "group" of people who have been threatening to bomb Dickinson Hall, the ROTC building, for the last three days.

The Strike Committee, committed to protecting all people and property on campus during the strike, placed Strike Marshals around the building throughout the night and early morning.

There were no incidents as of press time.

The marshals, men and women, stood two hour shifts in the unusually biting, cold wind. Their instructions were to "split" if there was any chance of actual bombing.

One of the female marshals, shivering with hands shoved into her pockets, showed concern for the building. She didn't want to see it fire bombed. After ROTC leaves, it will be converted to a day-care center, hopes the girl.

* * * * *

There seems to be an evolving direction for the Strike Committee and the people on the UMass campus.

The move to Wall St. next Monday will be an effective move; one that might hit hard at a nervous center of this nation.

There were calls today for positive political referendums, impeachment of the President and Vice-President, moving out to the communities surrounding Amherst. Most important, the campus is peaceful. The people at UMass seem to be too insecure to participate in violent acts. People fear they will be unable to react to violence.

* * * * *

The Counseling day activities kept the crowds of people in the Union smaller than Tuesday. But the strike is firmly entrenched at the University. Today, the picketers will once again be at the entrance to academic buildings.

* * * * *

After listening to threats of firebombs, rumors of extreme violence, and the continuous drone of "Strike activities" I found a note from home in my mail box.

Mothers don't seem to be too responsive to the mood of the young people across the nation. The note read: "Just thought you might be interested in entering this."

Included was a small blue paper explaining the rules of a contest sponsored by Brockton, Massachusetts local radio station, WBET. It began:

"IN TWENTY-FIVE WORDS OR LESS, EXPLAIN WHY 'I BELIEVE IN AMERICA' AND RETURN BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1970."

Excuse this personal note; I hope that America is here during September 1970.

For those interested in the contest, the prize is a trip to our nation's capital.

Don't forget Mothers' Day this year.

5000 Rally on Common Froines Highlights Speakers

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

A mass rally of 5000 people on the Amherst Common heard John Froines of the Chicago 7 urge the striking area colleges to move on Amherst College if it doesn't join the strike. The unseasonable cold didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd which turned to anger at the end as Sid Finehirsch of the University Mobe read a statement, unconfirmed at this writing, describing the violence in Madison, Wisconsin.

John Froines of the Chicago 7 speaking last night at Amherst Common urged the Five Colleges to "get together" with the strike. (Photo by Al McArdle)

Froines, after saying that he should be careful of what he says because he has a "slight bail problem", urged the Five Colleges to "get together" with the strike and to support all the demands, "particularly" the one dealing with the Black Panther Party.

He spoke about last weekend's activities in New Haven and said that what happened there is the "most important thing to happen to the 'movement' ". He compared the Revolution to present day happenings, citing one historical parallel after another. Lobsterbacks and pigs, the Boston Massacre and Kent State, the people in the streets - these are the things, according to Froines, that will determine the destiny of this country. Froines claims that 20,000 people gathering to support the most radical group in the country is indicative of the support that the Movement has.

The mood of the crowd was markedly different from that of the rally held Tuesday by the pond. John Fitzgerald, a Vietnam veteran, got the crowd stirred up by saying, "The war we're protesting is not just Vietnam because Richard Nixon, in his idiocy, has decided to expand this war to all of Indochina."

He spoke at length on the three strike demands and gave considerable attention to the Black Panther Party. He said, "We have to see that his cause is our cause....There isn't anything they (the Panthers) could say in public that a white man couldn't say and get away with it." On the matter of University complicity he had this to say, "We are sponsoring research and cooperating with the Department of Defense in the systematic destruction of thousands of people."

A member of the International Electrical Workers Union who spoke at the stadium April 15, Carl Chiaritto, addressed the crowd and came up with the conclusion that "something is radically wrong in this country." He outlined how the American economy thrives on war and said that students and young people have the power to stop the war if they do it the right way.

The incident at Kent State he described as "murder, pure and simple, to protect the work of those who run the war...and when students endanger the profits of big business they will be shot down like dogs and don't you forget it."

The sponsor of Referendum '70, a state-wide referendum on the Vietnam war, John McAnn, spoke and said, "The only way we'll ever have peace in this country is when the people decide that the question of war is too important to be left to the goofs in Washington."

Professor Joseph Hernon of the UMass History Dept., read the proposal of "The Thinking Majority for the Impeachment of Nixon and Agnew" which calls for representative Silvio Conte to call for impeachment proceedings to begin in the House immediately.

The beginning of the rally was marked by a memorial service for all those who have died by U. S. oppression. Four black coffins were carried through the crowd and laid on the stage. Three of them were marked: "Cong Dead, GI Dead, and Kent State". The fourth was unmarked.

The rally was organized by the Connecticut Valley Anti-war Coalition, which is made up of The Valley Peace Center, the University Mobe, and the New Politics Coalition from Northampton.

At the end of the rally Finehirsch was asked to read a statement concerning the alleged violence in Wisconsin. He seemed reluctant to do so but gave in and began to read. At every stop in the reading people shouted "Right On!" and cheered.

Busses for N.Y.C.

Ten busses will leave Hagis Mall 6:00 a.m. Monday for New York City to carry students who plan to march on Wall Street. Organizers hope that they can get stock market workers to back the national strike.

The planners ask students to dress neatly and address workers and businessmen as sir in order to gain respect and cooperation.

David Poisson, Nelson Sigleman, and John Gage, new and old Freshman class officers, have been coordinating the movement for the busses. Tickets will be available at a table in the Union. All they need now is official confirmation from the classes of '71 and '70.

David Poisson said that since the presence of National Guard would stop stock market operations, the trip will be called off if the Guard are called out.

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FOSTEX

National Student Strike Continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrations in protest of American involvement in Cambodia kept most New England college campuses in turmoil Wednesday and began to over flow to a few high schools.

High school students from Brockton, Mass., and several surrounding communities joined with students from Bridgewater State College in a 10-mile march to the Brockton Selective Service Headquarters.

A less peceful demonstration was held by high school students at Haverhill, Mass., where at least four students were injured when fighting broke out among the demonstrators. Police were called to quell the disturbance.

President Nixon was hanged in effigy in Providence, where hundreds of students gathered for a rally at the downtown area, and in Springfield, Mass., about 200 high school students joined with some 600 college students in a rally at the Army induction office.

Police said 10 persons were arrested at the Springfield rally. All were charged with breach of the peace. Three were additionally charged with assault on a police officer. Patrolman Philip Kane, who was injured in a rock throwing incident. The rock throwing occurred three blocks away from Court Square, the location of the rally.

High school students also staged a walkout at Portsmouth, N.H. high school.

Students called strikes at nearly every college in New England, but few were shut down entirely. A spokesman at Brandeis, where the National Strike Information Headquarters is located, said classrooms were about half filled.

Boston University, however, saying that the climate was "unreasonable to expect students to prepare and take exams," announced cancellation of final examinations and commencement exercises.

Shortly after that announcement Tuesday night, about 600 demonstrators invaded the "castle", a building on the BU campus formerly the home of university presidents. They were driven out by police after shattering windowns and damaging some furniture.

Anti-war activities at most New England colleges Wednesday took the form of meetings, teach-ins and planning sessions.

An outgrowth of one such meeting at Williams College was the "Pause for Peace Coalition," which issued a call for a one hour strike nationally by all American on May 20.

A spokesman at Harvard Business School said students wearing ties and suits would demonstrate at the Prudential Center in Boston Thursday morning.

Other students were seeking use of Harvard Stadium Friday for a rally.

Recitals and public appearances by New England conservatory of Music students were cancelled along with classes and exams by a vote of more than 700 students and faculty members Wednesday. The Conservatory will remain on strike pending a decision by the National Strike committee to end it.

The dean of Harvard Medical School set Friday as a day of mourning for the four Kent State University students killed Monday Dr. Robert H. Ebert said "we also mourn those senseless deaths in Southeast Asia and lament our country's participation in such tragic events." Dean Ebert suggested that all members of the medical community who have no "patient care" responsibilities Friday participate in the mourning.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine told 200 college students who converged in Augusta at the State House Wednesday afternoon that he would proclaim Friday a day of mourning over the four deaths at Kent State University in Ohio.

Curtis called the killings of the Ohio collegians "the tragedy of a nation blinded by the illogic of a foreign policy that events have made outmoded and obsolete."

The students came from Maine state university campuses at Orono, Portland and Gorham and Colby College in Waterville and Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

Undergraduates at Suffolk University in Boston voted 938 to 281 Wednesday in favor of a strike Thursday and Friday. A faculty vote of 52-9 supported the student position and also denounced the widening of the war into Cambodia.

Students at Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass., voted to hold a three day strike through Friday. The Babson faculty drew up a letter describing their "abhorrence" of the Cambodia action, and their approval of the three day strike. The letter was addressed to President Nixon.

About 300 Tufts University students plan to campaign Friday in Medford and Somerville to get residents of the campus neighborhoods to sign a petition favoring an antiwar referendum for state voters. More than 200 Tufts students have signed papers saying they will visit Washington during the weekend to lobby against war in Southeast Asia.

Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., organized other schools in Vermont and New Hampshire for the purpose of a student canvass to "talk to citizens about war and get them interested," according to one student organizer. A printer turned out 50,000 "fact sheets" for the canvassers.

Members of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology at Harvard Medical School voted unanimously to request Congress to censure President Nixon for his position in Southeast Asia.

Many students across the country, backed in some cases by administrators and faculty, continued antiwar strikes, marches and sit-ins Wednesday. Most of the widespread activities were peaceful but scattered violence did occur. Many schools closed.

The protests against President Nixon's Indochina policy multiplied after the deaths of four students by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration at Ohio's Kent State University.

The President conferred with six Kent State students Wednesday to discuss what can be done to prevent other fatal confrontations like the one on their campus.

Meanwhile, colleges began shutting down to demonstrate opposition to the war. In many cases the shutdowns were made by officials who said they agreed with students calling for campus strikes.

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, estimated that his organization knows of more than 300 schools which have closed down.

A group at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., billing itself as the National Student Strike Information Headquarters, said it counted more than 150 schools, mostly in the northeast, where students had voted to strike.

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked all state colleges and universities in California to close down Thursday through the weekend for reflection "on the grave sequence of current events and to consider their responsibilities to themselves and society."

At Princeton University, the faculty voted to cancel or postpone final examinations and term papers at the discretion of students and teachers. At New York's Hunter College, President Jacqueline Wexler suspended classes through Friday. Providence, R.I. college closed for a day of "mourning and prayer for peace.'

"By our action at Providence College," the Very Rev. William Paul Hass, college president, said "we are pleading, begging and demanding that all our fellow citizens, our governmental representatives and national officials bring to bear all conceivable force for the immediate termination of the action in Cambodia and the end of the war in Vietnam."

At some schools, student strikes, unsanctioned by administrations, kept class attendance levels down. Stanford University was in its fourth day of such a strike.

There were many campuses, however, which did not have antiwar demonstrations. The University of Arkansas was the only one of the state's 15 colleges and universities reporting a demonstration. Only five schools out of 170 in Texas were reported having protests. No demonstrations were reported in any of South Dakota's 13 colleges.

The demonstrations took many forms. At Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., students began a hunger strike directed at Senate Minority Chairman Hugh Scott, R-Pa. for his support of Nixon's policy. It was started by members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity of which Scott is a member.

Haverford, Pa., College personnel plan to go to Washington to protest the deaths and the war. Fifteen buses of students, faculty administrators, college employes are leaving Thursday for discussion and classes with congressmen.

At Oklahoma State University, 250 to 300 students held a quiet memorial service for the Kent State dead, and the university president, Dr. Robert B. Kamm, ordered the school flag lowered to half staff.

"We all mourn the Kent State tragedy," Kamm said. "Hopefully, out of the tragedy will come new insight that violence is not the answer."

In isolated cases, students took over campus buildings. Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., remained closed as about 30 students continued a sit-in at the administration building. Several hundred University of Oklahoma students jammed into the college administration building and closed it briefly.

Students from Mankato, Wis., State College blocked the city's main intersection Tuesday night for over an hour. Wednesday they burned effigies of Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

About 40 University of Arizona student ended a sit-in at the ROTC building in Tucson under the threat of fines and jail terms.

There were scattered reports of violence.

National Guardsmen marched to the University of Wisconsin campus again Wednesday and faced about 2,000 student demonstrators, some chanting and shouting obscenities at the troops. Tear gas was used to break up the crowds of students who were blocking traffic on campus area streets.

Otis Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky, placed a ban on student meetings after 5 p.m. on the school's Lexington, Ky., campus where a demonstration ended early Wednesday with the burning of the Air Force ROTC annex.

The University of California at Berkeley was hit with sporadic violence and 45 were arrested. There was an attempt to burn the naval ROTC building there.

Ohio National Guardsmen were still at Ohio State University, but they began to leave Kent State campus, now almost deserted after the four deaths. Guardsmen were also withdrawn from the University of Maryland campus.

Other campuses reported incidents of rock throwing, window smashing and confrontations with police, but in the main the demonstrations took peaceful forms with students marching with black armbands, lowered flags and candlelight vigils.

Many students, particularly in the Northeast, were reported preparing to travel to Washington later this week for a mass demonstration there Saturday.

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WINN JEWELERY

House Votes Non-restriction On Asian Troop Movements

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a surprise turnabout, the House voted down all efforts Wednesday to restrict use of U.S. troops in Cambodia - thus taking no stand for or against President Nixon's military penetration into that country.

An administration favored proposal by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., backing the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia to protect lives of U.S. troops in SouthVietnam was approved 171 to 144 and then immediately voted down in a parliamentary switch, 221 to 32.

Opponents said the Findley amendment would have given the President congressional authority to wage open-end war. But supporters said it would have endorsed the President's effort to bring the Vietnam war to an early close.

The approval of his amendment - and then its immediate defeat - brought a look of open astonishment from Findley, cheers from House members who had argued Congress should take no action on the Cambodia drive and a stunned silence from the packed House gallery.

Members urging no action on Cambodia included Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, who led the march of members voting down the Findley amendment after approving it.

The Findley amendment was a substitute for one by Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R.N.Y., to prohibit use of combat troops in Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand with no exception.

The object of approving the Findley amendment at all was to prevent a vote on the Reid amendment. That done, the Findley amendment was killed as well.

Opponents of the Findley amendment argued that it amounted to another Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the 1964 action on which the Vietnam escalation was based.

Both the Reid and Findley amendments would have barred use of U.S. troops in Cambodia, Laos or Thailand but Findley would have permitted such use to protect American troops in Vietnam. Reid's would not have allowed this latitude.

Atty. Gen'l Charges UNH Pres. with Contempt

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - U.S. Atty. David Brock announced Wednesday that he has filed an application in U.S. District Court charging student president Mark Wefers with criminal contempt in connection with an appearance of three members of the "Chicago Seven."

Brock said Wefers will be ordered to appear at a May 15 hearing to show cause why he should not be held in contempt but that the student would not be arrested. If convicted, Wefers would be subject to fine or imprisonment.

Also, Brock said there is "no present intention" of taking action against the speakers - Jerry Rubin, David Dellinger and Abbie Hoffman - because they were not "subject to the court."

Brock said the application charges Wefers with "willful violation" of orders issued by U.S. Judge Hugh H. Bownes Tuesday when the judge amended a time limit for the speeches set by the university trustees.

The trustees limited the time for the appearance to 2 p.m.to 5 p.m. but Bownes adjusted that to 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wefers' petition.

The speeches came more than an hour and a half after the 6:30 p.m. deadline. Bownes specified that any speech afterwards would have to be made with the approval of the trustees, who declined to extend the time limit.

Earlier Wednesday, Gov. Walter Peterson charged that the students leaders did not act in "good faith" and recommended "appropriate disciplinary action" by the university.

He instructed Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman to examine the events "in light of the court order to determine what action might be taken."

Nixon to Hold News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Nixon will hold a television radio news conference sometime Friday the White House announced Wednesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing this, said he hoped to have word Thursday on the precise timing of the question and answer session.

Asked whether Nixon would have an opening statement, Ziegler said he believed the chief executive would immediately begin taking questions.

Nixon's last broadcast news conference was Jan. 30. He had an impromptu, nonbroadcast press conference in his office March 21.

Cong Boycott Peace Talk

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam and the Viet Cong boycotted the 66th session of the Vietnam peace talks Wednesday but said they would be back next week. The United States and South Vietnam said they had not decided whether they would return then.

"We will notify the other side of our decision and you will be notified," U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told newsmen.

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese told a news conference that his delegation refused to attend the session because of what he called continued U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Nguyen Thanh Le said U.S. planes bombed his country as recently as Tuesday and added that the raids were "barbarous acts of war" which violated a U.S. pledge to stop the bombing.

Habib said cancellation of the session was Hanoi's responsibility.

"This is further evidence of the intransigence and unwilling ness to engage in meaningful negotiations which have characterized their attitude here," he added.

Czeks Sign New Treaty

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia bound itself Wednesday in a new 20 year treaty to pursue joint foreign policy with the Kremlin and to provide military aid if the Soviet Union is attacked on any front.

Communist party leaders and premiers of the two countries signed the pact which appeared to confirm the deepest fears of many Czechoslovaks that their soldiers

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Exceptions Misapproved Flag Lowering

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts House, on a 126-103 roll call vote, refused Wednesday to admit a bill requiring that the legislature approve any exceptional lowerings of the American or state flags which fly in front of the State House.

Rep. Richard W. Daly, R-Wellesley, filed the bill which he said was in reaction to the half-staffing of the American flag Tuesday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent as 20,000 demonstrators chanted in front of the State House "lower that flag."

The vote came after more than two hours of debate in which all shades of opinion were voiced on the correctness of the governor's action. Some said the governor illustrated solid judgement while others said he gave in to threats.

Sargent characterized his action as "reasonable."

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War Continues

U.S. Launches Drives

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese troops launched three more drives into Cambodia Wednesday, but savage North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam's far north raised the threat of a new enemy offensive there.

North Vietnamese struck Fire Base Henderson, a 101st Airborne Division position 16 miles south of the demilitarized zone, killing 29 U.S. soldiers, the greatest number of Americans slain in a single action in 20 months.

Field commanders feared the North Vietnamese might push three divisions poised just above the zone into the northern part of South Vietnam, which is thinly defended by allied forces.

The three new operations raised to six the number of fronts opened in Cambodia. Informed sources said 20,000 to 25,000 U.S. troops and the same number of South Vietnamese were overrunning enemy bases along 230 miles of border, capturing great stores of munitions and food.

The U.S. Command said that in one area, which was not named, more than 4,000 weapons, 64 trucks and 426 tons of rice have been seized.

U.S. troops opened two drives north and south of Cambodia's Fishhook about 70 miles northwest of Saigon where American forces first moved into Cambodia on Friday.

The third operation is along the northern fringes of the Fishhook, where American armored forces and South Vietnamese troops entered Cambodia to link up with a U.S. armored column that seized the highway town of Snuol on Wednesday.

Heavy enemy ground fire still plagued a U.S. operation in Northeast Cambodia which was begun Tuesday from central highland bases 200 miles north of the Fishhook.

About 1,000 more Americans were landed by helicopter seven miles inside Cambodia to join 500 U.S. troops who got through Tuesday. But this is only a fraction of the 6,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese committed to the operation. Four U.S. helicopters were shot down, one of them a command ship.

The sixth operation is in the Parrot's Beak 40 miles west of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops with U.S. advisors opened the first big drive into Cambodia last Thursday.

Allied headquarters claimed more than 2,700 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were killed, mostly by air strikes, in the massive sweep operations.

American losses were put at 24 killed and 69 wounded. Government headquarters reported 176 South Vietnamese troops killed and 71 wounded.

A brigade task force of 3,000 men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division launched the operation south of the Fishhook into an enemy sanctuary about 80 miles west northwest of Saigon.

This operation ran into delays when a bridge was not built in time, holding up a column of 200 U.S. personnel carriers. Other elements that had flown in by helicopter were hit by their own artillery barrage and 10 Americans were reported killed.

. . . loosely translated: you're all invited to 5 East Pleasant St. As the Good Ship Bradshaw floats into the harbor . . . er . . . Pub.

so come on by for

Charlie Bradshaw ON THE GUITAR

9 - 12 TONIGHT

THE PUB

The English Pub

Play Pen Antics

It would appear that with the murder of four defenseless students at Kent State University in Ohio, we have seen clearly just how far Nixon is willing to go to suppress legitimate dissent in this country.

Looking back on the incident, it could hardly be called new or even surprising. Afterall, Nixon has been killing Black Panthers ever since their revolutionary party came into existance. His policy of 'suppressive murder' has merely moved to where his attorney general tells him the new threat has arisen - the college campus. The rape and murder of the Kent State campus is just an indication of where Nixon is now training his repressive forces.

Yes, it is true that four kids died at the hands of Nixon. But it is far from the truth that these young patriots died in vain, as Nixon and Agnew would have the American people believe. Their deaths have moved a nation of kids just like them to action, but to action which I deem is irrelevent!

Many people from this campus went down to New Haven last weekend in support of the Black Panthers who are currently being railroaded there. Many people stayed away from fear of violence, and some went down only to return almost immediately from this same fear of violence.

It is more than obvious that Nixon is not afraid of violence. It is also more than obvious that John Mitchell is not afraid of violence. So, how in God's name are we going to fight these men if WE are afraid of violence? Nixon doesn't give a damn if we crawl back into our little ivy-covered play pens, throw tantrums and ravage our toys. Nixon is probably laughing right now at how the streets got too tough for some of us, and how we are all so willing to run back and ravage our own houses.

You might ask yourselves why the Panthers are so maliciously raped and murdered by the Nixon Administration. It is because they have no play pen to crawl back into when the streets get a little rough. The streets are, in fact, the Panthers chosen battleground because they know that that is where they are most effective in fighting Nixon, and also because the streets are what they are fighting to liberate from the rule of Nixon's gestapo, the police.

It is past the time when we could throw ourselves down on the bedroom floor and throw tantrums, for they no longer have any effect. It is time for us to move out of our warm, soft play pens and into the cold, hard streets. It is time for us to meet the enemy face to face in battle territory rather then by shouting "pig" from within our protected sanctuaries. I can't call a policeman a "pig", because I see him as an equal, as very much the enemy, and I dare not underestimate him! So, hide if you will and look out through the bars of your play pen at the battle that is about to change a nation.

Time for Departure

Tuesday's Faculty Senate action, like Monday's Ballroom gathering, was yet another example of the extraordinary current situation. It was testimony to the conviction that the Vietnamese insanity calls for departures from traditional concepts: the Senate's action was a bold departure from the previous and long-standing reluctance of the Senate to politicize itself by taking, in Senator Beth's words, "an explicit political position on an issue external to the University." The Senate rejected such an internal - external dichotomy, finding in the words of Senator Junkins (sponsor of the adopted motion), that "events in Southeast Asia are directly related to the internal affairs of the University." Senator Kaplan reacted to accusations of politicization of the University by contending that "This is not an issue of politics. The crisis is seen as a crisis of humanity. To call it a political crisis is to trivialize and distort it. Let this Senate "politicize" itself if the crisis is sufficient."

The Senate by its action supporting the strike aims and opposing punitive action against strikers concluded that the crisis was indeed sufficient. It is clearly a case, here and on campuses across the country, of academicians compelled by the genocidal insanity of Vietnam to collectively desert postures of judicious reservation, to cry out in outrage against the blatant chauvinism and false pride which is the stated (and indeed only) justification for our doomed attempts to prop up with American arms the repressive government of South Vietnam, decimating ("pacifying") the population in the process.

For the academic community to collectively take a stand on a contemporary issue is clearly at some variance with requirements of historical scholarship. There ought to be, in Senator Conolly's words "a presumption against such stands." Yet, as he further contended, such a presumption is not an absolute prohibition: there are rare instances when the times call for adeparture from that principle.

I have often heard invoked the politicization in the 30's of the German universities to the Nazi creed as an historical analogy, an object lesson demonstrating the desirability of preserving the neutrality of the university. But I would draw from that era another comparison which I regard as infinitely more appropriate to the current situation. Ha d the German universities conceived of themselves as guardians of sanity and fundamental civilized values, and spoken out early and vigorously, in word and deed, by resolution, protest and strike, against the irrationality and moral depravity of the Nazi anti-Semitic genocide, might not the German government have been convinced to desist? That genocide would have been an extraordinary contemporary issue justifying abandonment of the policy of withholding of scholarly judgement.

It is the correct judgement of the Faculty Senate that the Vietnamese genocide, typified with ghastly and terrifying clarity by My Lai, recently expanded into Cambodia with the razing of five Cambodian villages suspected of aiding the North Vietnamese, similarly represents such an extraordinary contravention of fundamental human values that the traditional presumption against an institutional stand must be voided in favor of an assertion that our military involvement in Southeast Asia must end forthwith. Consistent with that belief is the Senate's further conclusion that students who feel compelled to suspend normal activities to work full-time towards that end shall not be penalized.

The Senate's failure to logically extend their reasoning to include a suspension of classes, as Dartmouth has done, is a keen disappointment; its recognition of the extraordinary nature of the current crisis is refreshing, and it is to be fervently hoped that the faculty and students at large will follow the lead of their elected legislatures, recognize the extraordinary gravity of the situation, and individually suspend business as usual to devote the totality of their energies to the termination of the continuing inhuman insanity of Vietnam.

JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

Solidarity and Education

There are currently several bills before Congress which are part of President Nixon's attempt to "combat crime"! These various bills advocate suspension of the Fifth Amendment, preventative detention, twenty years sentences for possession of marijuana, creating a criminal category of "special offender," under which those so designated win thirty years in prison without trial, suspension of the writ of habeus corpus, and many other, similar measures. These are merely threats of the future.

All of the above measures evoke clearly the intentions of the Nixon Administration. Yet we need not wait for their passage. Ever since his inauguration, Nixon, along with Attorney General Mitchell, have consciously followed policies with the express intent of stifling dissent: this is POLITICAL REPRESSION.

Perhaps some students at this University are unaware of political repression. This seems unbelievable considering the coverage given the Trial of the Chicago Eight. It seems harder to understand when running out of tear gas constitutes a valid reason for opening fire on a crowd of peace marchers. That was on Monday of this week.

It so happens that the Black Panther Party is hardest hit by this political repression. For this reason they are named specifically in the demands. The Panthers are being unjustly persecuted for their political beliefs.

How many students on this campus are aware of the extent to which this repression has spread? How many of you could begin to talk intelligently on the subject?

Many students are hesitant to support the strike because they say they are opposed to the Panther's politics. There are two major things inherently wrong in such an attitude. Firstly, the demands do not ask you to favor or oppose Black Panther Policy. They merely ask that the Panthers, as well as white radicals, dope smokers, long haired students, peace people, and liberals, be treated fairly by America. Secondly, I do not believe that more than one hundred white students on this campus had any idea about what the Panthers actually stand for.

Knowledge of the present situation is crucial to everyone today. It is considered wise to know one's enemies. That might be the Panthers, it might be Richard Nixon. You might just like to know who your friends are.

Everyone seems happy about striking over Cambodia. Perhaps Cambodia is simple enought to grasp intuitively without bothering to learn details. There are other issues, less well publicized, that are as important as the war in Southeast Asia. They are before us now, each considered equal.

The purpose of the strike at this stage is to create solidarity and to educate. The future of the country notwithstanding, your lives are at stake. You own it to all your brothers, as well as to yourselves, to find out exactly what the hell is going on in this world.

There are workshops organized on this campus for the purpose of educating students on these issues. It seems absurd to ask people to attend. Believe me, you will learn things that may keep you and the country alive. If that means anything.

Strike for solidarity, strike to express your concern about the issues, but while you're striking, do something. The mind you open may be your own.

ED BRYANT
Editorial Staff

The Way Men Live is a Lie

The way men live is a lie.
I say that I get so goddamned sick
Of all these pigs rooting at each other's asses
To get a bloodstained dollar - Why don't
You stop this senseless horror! this meaningless
Butchery of one another! Why don't you at least
Wash your hands of it!
There is only one truth in the world:
Until we learn to love our neighbor,
There will be no life for anyone.

The man who says, "I don't believe in war,
But after all somebody must protect us" -
Is obviously a fool - and a liar.
Is this so hard to understand!
That who supports murder, is a murdered?
That who destroys his fellow, destroys himself?

Force cannot be overthrown by force;
To hate any man is to despair of every man;
Evil breeds evil - the rest is a lie!

There is only one power that can save the world -
And that is the power of our love for all men everywhere.

Submitted by the Bleeding Rose

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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To the Editor,

Yesterday, by the pond, I passed a young man sporting the traditional army fatigue jacket (with optional beard). I noticed various buttons displayed on his coat -- some of which proclaimed the imminent demise of our civilization as a consequence of pollution. Just as I passed him, he tossed his empty candy wrapper on the grass. I guess this just demonstrates once again the age-old maxim that you can't judge a man by his buttons.

RICHARD PERKINS
Graduate Student

Who Is The Real Criminal?

I want to express a most profound disgust at your actions in regard to the Black colonized people in this country and all poor people of color in the world.

There are a lot of White people in America and there seems to be no direct road to the majority's heart. We have made many attempts as a people to seek out your sense of morality and in each attempt we have paid in our blood.

For most of my life I really believed that people were basically good and that Christianity was the leading force in America. But after being both a victim and a witness to so much oppression, Brutality, and outright murder by this country I know now that Christianity in this country is but a myth, as is the Constitution of the United States.

How can you, the so-called 'majority' lick the apple pie off your lips and fall upon your knees with hands folded trying to play human and then pay with your taxes for napalm that is used to burn the flesh off of the poor people of Africa, South America, and Vietnam? We have to look deeply into the morality of a people that accept the outright murder of other people as a natural phenomena.

The programming of American White people started at this country's birth. In order for the greedy avaricious businessmen to propagate his madness, to make his millions, to make an empire, it was necessary that he manipulate the people. In order to do that, they (the people) had to be fed lies from the highest level, and they were. In order to wage genocide on the Red man, he had to make you believe that the Indian was a savage, a beast, and that it was right and necessary that you kill this menace -- and you did. Now some say "I had no part in this" and go on to say how they would not "stoop to genocide or support the enslavement of other human beings", finishing with a speech on how they "support the underdog". But then why do you allow this government to grp the Indian nations that did survive, to be kept in concentration camps and subjected to the most inhumane treatment? Why not show good faith, why not demand that they have equal rights, you, the "silent majority "? I won't bite my tongue -- it's because YOU DON'T CARE and we both know it!

Fred Hampton was shot to death in his sleep by the Chicago Law and Order Movement and you said nothing. People are constantly getting beaten unmercifully at the hands of the American policeman, and you say nothing. Just as you said nothing about the Red man, about slavery in South Africa, and about Vietnam, you'll say nothing about it when the beastly McCarran Act is implemented in the Black Community.

So with each stage in the process of genocide, we see you more and more programmed to accept our death and imprisonment.

In a functional definition of people, I don't see anywhere that the "silent majority" fits in; what I do see is not people, but machinery, an ultra-patriotic piece of machinery that is being molded into that which pays for and puts together and morally supports a warmonger. It doesn't seem that there is much logic or sanity left for the silent majority. That's why 'muddle Head Adolph' Nixon depends on you.

The American flag has turned into a swastika and the eagle a buzzard that preys upon anything that will ensure its beastly survival.

The Black Panther Party is in direct opposition to this system because it has enclaved, oppressed, and is planning mass murder of our people. For this, we have been designated to die by the 'protectors of that which oppresses us' -- the power of finance capital.

The fascist forces of this country, mainly the CIA, FBI, and trained gestapo type police have put together machinery that is designed to ultimately destroy all progressive people. The reason is simply that we, by exposing the true nature of this decadent American society, have shaken its already weak foundation. We have shown this country to be a haven for every unclean thing and that it is sinking deeper and deeper into the muck of the misery and blood of the poor peoples of the earth.

We must all understand so that we can make up our minds as to what direction we will take; Babylon is falling, it is dying and it is taking as many with it as possible. We must know just who is the real criminal -- is it those who are trying to have their constitutional rights respected or is it those who disrespect those rights?

We are telling the people the same as a bible would tell you: "Come out of her, my people, that ye be no partakers of her sins, and that ye receive none of her plagues, for her sins have reached the heavens. Reward her as she has rewarded you, render to her as she herself has rendered, and double to her according to her works." We must become dislocated now from this disgusting system of misery and barbarism, of exploitation and murder. We must stop supporting, aiding and abetting in her crimes against the people. We must have too much respect for ourselves and too much love for humanity to allow these buffoon pigs to do what they want to do in our name. BABYLON IS FALLING, THIS IS THE YEAR FOR ARMED STRUGGLE. Fire and brimstone is the destiny of this monster, America. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

BLACK PANTHER PARTY
Colorado Chapter
Michael Hill

Racism

To The Editor:

I have a few statements to make in relation to the National Student Strike at UMass and Tuesday's rally at the campus pond. This strike is one of the most blatant exposures of what really constitutes the U.S. student movement. Never before has there been such strong and widespread reaction by students as there is for this strike.

There is no doubt that this strike was brought on by the invasion of Cambodia and the murder of four students at Kent State in Ohio. There is no doubt that the participating students are striking because they have no desire to fight in the Southeast Asian war and out of the hysteria surrounding the deaths of four WHITE students. These same students have discussed for years the immorality of the Vietnamese war and have never moved beyond their rooms on this issue except to salve their consciences in a Moratorium march.

Monday night, in the T.V. room of the Student Union, these students actually argued on whether or not to include the second of the three strike demands - the end of political repression against the Black Panthers and the freeing of all political prisoners. Those against the inclusion of this demand stated that it would prevent the formulation of a mass movement. My question is what do you want in a mass movement? Hitler formed a mass movement too! To create a mass movement on the commission of this demand is to create a mass movement composed of racists. If you are against black people defending themselves and trying to provide for themselves, as the Panthers are doing, you are exposing your own racism. I say that the people in the midst of the movement need to ask themselves where the train is doing -- especially for those who are driving the train. When you talk about peace you must understand that there is no peace without justice - no justice without a change in the power structure and no change in the power structure without a change in yourselves.

Some of you are asking why there are few black people in the strike movement. Do you need to ask when you have to debate the inclusion of the Panther demand? To demonstrate the degree of racism under which most of you operate, on the radio the other night, a student said that the incident at Kent State would probably go down in history as the worst act committed by the government against student movements. What about the Orangeburg Massacre? Black students were killed there. Where were you during all of the atrocities committed against black people in the South? Where were all of you when the Panthers were subject to open genocide?

The white student movement seems to have merely transferred Amerika from one orientation to another. You are still racists - you showed your color Tuesday night while the Panther speaker was attempting to communicate. You have not changed yourselves and cannot possibly change anything until you change yourselves. The time is short, examine yourselves and deal with it - or expect no more patience from black people.

CARLTON E. BROWN

To The Students:

The Student Senate is in favor of the strike. A large number of students are in favor of the strike. Prove your sincerity, and do not pre-register on counseling day, May 6.

IRA ABRAMSON
201i JFK
DAVE BELLWARE
609 JFK

Involve Yourself in a CONSTRUCTIVE Endeavor:
Bring the Concern Home!
The SHADOW GENERATION Exists, Alive and Fading in Springfield, Mass.

5000 High School dropouts who move between unskilled jobs, dope, crime and welfare.

Street Academics are An ACTIVE ANSWER

Buy A Raffle Ticket, and Win A 1970 Honda 175 Scrambler and other Prizes

All donations go to the Springfield Street Academy Fund. Action-lab for the education of High School dropouts

Senior Day '70

Friday May 29
Chicken Barbecue
Souvenir Mug
Continous Entertainment
and Beer
NORTHEAST QUAD
2:30
Tickets Now on Sale at
Student Union
Seniors $1.00 Guests $2.00

Strike Information Pages

Special Section Compiled By Strike Information Committee

On Strike

NEW ENGLAND
Emerson
Assumption
Trinity
UConn
Yale
Tufts
Springfield
Newport Coll. & Sem.
U. of Vermont
No. Adams State
Goddard
Clark
Newton Coll. of Sacred Heart
Boston Museum School
Smith
Mt. Holyoke
Bradford Jr. Coll.
Worcester State
MIT
Bradley Jr. Coll.
B.U.
U. of Maine
UMASS (Boston and Amherst)
Simmons
Lowell State
Amherst
B.C.
B.C. Law
Salem State
Brandeis
Livingston
Colgate
Episcopal Theological Seminary
Harvard
Brockton Schools
Northeastern
Haverhill Schools
URI
Holy Cross
Harvard Law
Salve Regina
Dartmouth
Connecticut College
S.Conn. State College
Wellesley
Fitchburg State
U. of New Hampshire
Bryant College
R. I. School of Design
NEW YORK
N. Y. High Schools
State University at Brockport
CCNY
Saint Josephs
Plattsburg
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Trinity
Binghamton
Albany State
Adelphi
Cornell
U. of Rochester
N.Y.U.
Potsdam
Sarah Lawrence
Onionta
Columbia
Cortland
Manhattanville
Syracuse U.
Barnard
Columbia Law
New Paltz
State Univer. at Stonybrook
State Univ. at Buffalo
State Univ. at Albany
CUNY (5 Coll.)
State Univ., Oswega
Long Island U.
MID-ATLANTIC
American Univ. (D.C.)
Temple
LaSalle
Emory
Skidmore
Wesleyan
Bryn Mawr
George Washington
Haverford
Penn State
U. of Penn
Princeton
Rutgers
U. of Maryland
Villanova
Hebrew Union College
Johns Hopkins
Gorden Hall
Douglass
Upsala
MID-WEST
Nebraska
Bradley
Bloomfield State
Ken State
Ohio State
Union College
Baldwin Wallace
Case Western
U. of Indiana
Luther College
U. of Minnesota
Purdue
U. of Wisconsin
Antioch
Fredonia College
Oberlin
Washington U.
U. of Central Michigan
Notre Dame
Bridgeport, Ohio
Lawrence U.
Iowa State

SOUTH
U. of N. Carolina
U. of Miami
U. of Texas
U. of Virginia
Vanderbilt U.
Tulane

WEST
U. of Oregon
U. of Colorado
U. of Calif. - Berkeley
Stanford
UCLA
San Diego

Solidarity

The Black Panther party stands for revolutionary solidarity with all people fighting against the forces of imperialism, capitalism, racism and fascism. Our solidarity is extended to those people who are fighting these evils at home and abroad. Because we understand that our struggle for our liberation is part of a worldwide struggle being waged by the poor and oppressed against imperialism and the world's chief imperialist, the United States of America, we - the Black Panther party - understand that the most effective way that we can aid our Vietnamese brothers and sisters is to destroy imperialism from the inside, attack it where it breeds. As for the Vietnamese people, for the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America as well.

The aims of the Black Panther party are manifest in our 10-point platform and program. We demand the right to self-determination for all third-world peoples and we can for a United-Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only the black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny. Our program is not much different from any liberation front's program in the third world. Because we are victims of U.S. imperialism (community imperialism) just as the people of the third world are, we see our struggle as one and the same.

History has shown that while the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America were shackled in colonial bondage, black people in the U.S. were bound by the chains of racism and forced with its special brand of murder and terror. We see our revolutionary position vis-a-vis this evil as directly derived from the actions of liberationists like Nat Turner and Toussaint L'Ouverture. We must emulate the actions of these black heroes, combine them with the socialist perspective the party's 10-point program gives us.

In the words of the party's chairman, Bobby Seale, we will not fight capitalism with black capitalism; we will not fight imperialism with black imperialism; we will not fight racism with black racism. Rather we will take our stand against these evils with a solidarity derived from a proletarian internationalism born of socialist ideal-

Today is The Anniversary Of The French Defeat At Dien Bien Phu

Announcements - Workshops

SUBJECT, What is the American Policy in Vietnam?; LEADER, Alex Pollatsek; TIME, 1:00; PLACE, Main lobby of Bartlett.

Non-violence as a tool of Fascism; Mike Minsky; 1:00; Thompson lobby.

Background to the conflict in S.E. Asia; Mrs. Chresman; 1:15; outside Thompson.

Marxism and Racism; Ann Brantlinger; 11:00; in front of Bartlett.

R.O.T.C.; 1:00; Norfolk room in S.U.

American involvement in Laos (CIA); 11:00; lobby of Bartlett.

Why Strike?; A. W. Plumstead; 1:00; 5th floor JFK.

Cambodia; Jules Piccus; 10:00; 19th floor, JFK.

Racism in Indo-China and America; Oates; 9:00; outside Mahar.

Three Demands; P. Barber; 11:30; Smith College.

Black Panther Party; members of the UMass Black community; 2:00; Pierpont lounge, S. U. Hamden Room, Berkshire Clubroom, Grayson Main Lounge, Webster Main Lounge, Patterson, Coolidge 12th, Project Apt., Crampton, Brookmill, JQA 19th, Field, Emily Dickenson, Moore Maine Lounge, Washington 12th, Dwight.

Vietnam and the Soldier; Richard Noland; 1:00.; 312 Bartlett.

Palestinian Revolution; Khalil Khalil Halim Hussand; Union side of Campus Pond; 10:00.

Why Be Non-Violent, How To be Non-Violent; Jay Savereit; Mach. 410; 10:00.

Genocide; John Clayton; Bartlett Main Lobby; 2:00.

Biochemical Warfare: Mary Whiston; Bartlett Main Lobby; 10:00.

Why Support All Three Demands; Pat Barber; Art Room 1st floor S.U.; 3:30.

Militiary Industrial Complex; Mike Best; Library Lawn; 1:00.

Practical Politics; Harvy Friedman; Draper Hall 124; 2:00.

Chinese Role in Southeast Asia; David Fortier; Mahar Aud.; 2:30.

What Can The Strike Accomplish?; W. W. Ford; Eng.East Aud; 2:30.

Literature & Revolution; B. Fleishman; Thompson Tower Lobby; 12:00.

Humanizing Ourselves - Learning to Listen & Educate; Margie Zeitz; Morrill Side of Pond; 11:00.

A Revolution of Love & Reason; John Fittz; Meet by Art Gallery at Herter; 4:00.

Existential Education, What the Karamazov Bros./Thomas Becket, Antigone and Hamlet would say and do in Amherst, May, 1970; FRIDAY; Bartlett Main Lobby; 4:00.

Vietnam and the Cold War; Bittol; S.B.A. 120; 11:00.

Pacifism and the Revolution; Geoff; Campus Pond S.U. side; 4:00.

CULTURAL REVOLUTION AND THE PEOPLES POND

Meeting at 4:00 p.m. today at willow tree of (peoples) Campus Pond (back of Hatch in case of rain) to plan events and gather sundry supplies for Fire-Night-Electric-Blowout-Sleep-in for Friday. Under banner of the Universal Life Church for the Strikers.

Comrades, Supporters, Friends

I am reading this for the Connecticut 9, and I wish to dwell on the trial and some of the particulars surrounding it. They wanted me to relate to you, first of all, that they wish they could be here with you, demanding that injustice be stopped, that fascism be overturned, that all political prisoners be freed, but since they cannot be here, the people must take it upon themselves to speak for them. Right on? Right on!

However, certain black organizations are attempting to turn away potentially sincere support by making racist statements. The Connecticut 9 feels that the argument that white radical "outsiders" overshadow the issues is untrue. Not only do we need Black support, but we need support from all the poor and oppressed people and the alienated children of the ruling class. As Black Panther Party members and political prisoners, they realize that not only is Amerika rampant with racism but capitalism is the disease that has caused racism, all of America is affected by it. All we have to do is look at the Chicago 8 trial and Judge Julius Hoffman and see how the line of demarcation was clearly drawn between the ruling class and and cause of liberation on all levels, politically, racially and spiritually - in terms of the war and Amerikan imperialism, poor and oppressed people and the creation of a generation of free-thinking human beings. What we must all realize is that is not radicals and students who are our enemies, it is the various agencies of the government that have continually murdered and harassed the people and the Black Panther Party.

A pig is a pig is a pig - no matter what shape, size or color he may be. If we are to form a united front against destruction, of the party, of the people, then we must go into the communities and communicate to educate to liberate. It is the lackeys, pigs and informers in the Black community, in any community, that will destroy us - not the Weathermen, the Black Panther Party of the Chicago 7.

It is apparent that since October 1967 with the bogus arrest of Huey Newton, that the fascist agencies of Amerika have continually stepped up their aggression against the Black Panther Party and the people. The jailing of the Connecticut 9 is another link in the plot by the pigs to rid the nation of the revolutionaries who want food, housing, clothing, education, justice and peace for the people.

The isolation of all political prisoners in jails across the country shows us that they are all being tried for their political beliefs rather than the alleged crimes. The situation in Connecticut is no different. This trial not only affects the party and the struggle, but it affects the very soul of Amerika. What is happening now, if let alone, will eventually touch the homes of those who feel that they are secure. So it is time for all people who want to see justice in Amerika to fight for it. Not just talk about it but DO something about it! As Jose Marti, the Cuban revolutionary said, "the best way of telling is doing." This does not mean arbitrary confrontation, rampages through the streets, and knocking down old women - we can't be anarchistic and emotional, we have to be clear headed and organized. An example of this type of clear-headedness is the fact that Yale students cut their hair and took the time, to go into white middle-class communities to rally support for this trial and for the cause of justice in the United States. Breaking windows and snatching pocketbooks will never lay a foundation for the long, hard struggle ahead; politicizing and educating the various segments of the young, the open-minded and the concerned will. It is not the Party's place to tell supporters what to do or what to say, but our duty is to tell all of you about what is necessary for survival in Amerika.

Break Out

A lot of you may be beginning to wonder whether or not you are being true to yourself in supporting the current STRUGGLE. You may have sincere doubts concerning the Black Panther Party, Woman's Liberation and other groups which have been "taught" are bad, evil, blah, blah. DIG:

the shit they put down is TRUE
these people are free AS INDIVIDUALS (within themselves) and like, that's
where's it got to happen first.

You've got to free yourself before you can free others. Free of the bullshit the BIG LIE, the MYTHS, this country perpetuates on those who never got the chance to see what really is happening. You never have a chance to learn the TRUTH not because you're stupid, rather because you are "managed"; shipped into institutions of propaganda to learn what AmeriKKKa wants you to know in order to maintain its racist pig mother fuckin' MANAGEMENT CLASS. The class (pigs) that tells the PEOPLE (you and me) what to do, and what will be done if we don't...

Well people, black, brown, white yellow red but not gold the time is NOW. Seize the time. Move to turn those idealistic childhood dreams-Brotherhood, Equality, Freedom - into reality.

DREAMS INTO REALITY

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

ALL POWER IS THE PEOPLE

Statement

I. Statement of Strike Policy.

The strike committee of elected members from the faculty and student bodies supports the three points as a basis for discussion and education in workshops in the University and Community, and urges anyone who supports any ONE of the points to SUPPORT THE STRIKE, and to join in the workshops as a basis for a decision on the final community strike policy on these issues, and urges anyone who does not agree with ANY ONE of the points to attend workshops on THAT issue.

II. Non-violence and Gun Policy

A. Resolved that the Strike Committee guarantees that it will protect persons and University property from damage.

B. No person on the University campus, including police, should be permitted to carry a gun. Any guns on campus shall be deposited with a committee on non-violence, composed of administration and strike committee members.

C. That no official, regardless of office, call any outside police, soldiers or national guard on campus for any reason.

III. Marshalls

A. All members of the Strike Committee shall be marshalls.

B. All members of the Strike Committee take a pledge of full committment to non-violence.

C. Marshalls shall wear distinctive arm bands to be recognized.

No person should serve as a marshall without experience or training -- see Information office for announcement of training session for marshalls.

IV. Flags

A proposal to be submitted to the administration:

The Strike Committee requests that the flags of the University be kept at half mast for the duration of the strike in mourning for those who have died at home and in Indochina.

V. Other Actions

A. The Strike Committee resolves to take no joint action on picketting student registration today.

B. A Finance Committee was set up; Paul Spiegel, chairman.

C. Grievance Committee on Grade Policy and Reprisals. Open meeting 3:00 p.m. today, Berkshire Room, Student Union. (Meeting mainly for TA's).

D. A temporary chairman, Howard Gadlin, was elected to head the strike Steering Committee.

E. The members present at this meeting of the Strike Steering Committee will be considered representative of their groups (list to be prepared). If any problems arise on the correctness of this representation, they are to be written up by the group in question and submitted to the Steering Committee for discussion and adjustment.

NO MORE ROTC

Black Panther Political Program

Following is the 10-point program of the Black Panther party, adopted in October 1966.

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our black community. We believe that black people will not be free until we are able to determine our destiny.

2. We want full employment for our people., We believe that the federal government is responsible and obligated to give every man employment or a guaranteed income. We believe that if the white American businessmen will not give full employment, then the means of production should be taken from the businessmen and placed in the community so that the people of the community can organize and employ all of its people and give a high standard of living.

3. We want an end to the robbery by the capitalist of our black community. We believe that this racist government has robbed us and now we are demanding the overdue debt of 40 acres and two mules. Forty acres and two mules was promised 100 years ago as restitution for slave labor and mass murder of black people. We will accept the payment in currency which will be distributed to our many communities. The Germans are now aiding the Jews in Israel for the genocide of the Jewish people. The Germans murdered six million Jews. The American racist has taken part in the slaughter of over 50 million black people; therefore, we feel that this is a modest demand that we make.

4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings. We believe that if the white landlords will not give decent housing to our black community, then the housing and the land should be made into cooperatives so that our community with government aid, can build and make decent housing for its people.

5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present-day society. We believe in an educational system that will give to our people a knowledge of self. If a man does not have knowledge of himself and his position in society and the world, then he has little chance to relate to anything else.

6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service. We believe that black people should not be forced to fight in the military service to defend a racist government that does not protect us. We will not fight and kill other people of color in the world, who, like black people, are being victimized by the white racist government of America. We will protect ourselves from the force and violence of the racist police and the racist military, by whatever means necessary.

7. We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people. We believe we can end police brutality in our black community by organizing black self-defense groups that are dedicated to defending our black community from racist police oppression and brutality. The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States gives a right to bear arms. We therefore believe that all black people should arm themselves for self-defense.

8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails. We believe that all black people should be released from the many jails and prisons because they have not received a fair and impartial trial.

9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States...

10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held thoughout the black colonial in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of blackpeople as to their national destiny . .

Black Panthers. Serving People, Fighting Repression

Along with the internal changes, a renewed emphasis was placed on the party's original "serve the people" programs in the black community. Four programs were specified: free breakfast for children, free health clinics, liberation schools and petition campaigns for community control of police. Every branch was required to implement at least the breakfast program and the police petitions.

The first breakfast program started in Oakland, Jan 20, 1969 and spread to dozens of cities within a few months. The breakfasts - cooked from donated food obtained by the party from local businesses and served in local churches or community centers - were soon feeding thousands of hungry children every day.

While immensely popular, the program was criticized by some radicals as "reformist." Seale answered: a reformist program is one thing when the capitalists put it up and it's another thing when the revolutionary camp puts it up."

In addition to its own merits, the breakfast program was also an aspect of the party's political defense. The media-created image of the Panthers as a "black mafia" was still widely accepted by whites and even among some blacks where they were not known. The nationwide practice of serving the people by feeding hungry children was a great help in shattering the false stereotype.

The political reaction to the party's new turn was even more severe and was now being directed by the Nixon administration through the Attorney General's Office and the Justice Department. Panther offices across the country were raided. Food supplies for the breakfast program were destroyed. The New York 21 and the New Haven 14 were framed, along with a number of smaller cases. On March 20, Seale, along with 7 white antiwar activists, was indicted on conspiracy charges stemming from the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Faced with this onslaught - which decimated the party's leadership, placed hundreds in jail, tied the rest up in court cases, and resulted in at least 19 deaths - Seale and the remaining functional leadership called for a national conference in mid-July to establish a "united front against fascism."

As far as the Panthers were concerned, fascism was not only a theoretical possibility in the U.S., it was something they felt the brunt of everyday. "People have to realize," said Seale, "that fascism is right in front of their very noses in new garments."

The UFAF meeting was open to anyone - liberal, radical or whatever - who opposed fascism and had the sole purpose of approving and implementing one program: a nationwide campaign for community control of police.

Interview With Seale

The Black Panther party has been criticized for its rheteric. What is your reaction to this?

When we use the term "pig," for example, we are referring to people who systematically violate peoples' constitutional rights - whether they be monopoly capitalists or police. The term is now being adopted by radicals, hippies and minority peoples. Even the workers, when the pigs supported strike-breakers like they did at Union Oil in Richmond where 100 local police came in and cracked strikers' heads, began to call them by their true name. But I think people, especially white people, have to come to understand that the language of the ghetto is a language of its own and as the party - whose members for the most part come from the ghetto - seeks to talk to the people, it must speak the people's language.

With regard to the Chicago Conspiracy trial, defendant Rennie Davis has said that the single most important issue dramatized by the trial was racism, as symbolized by your gagging and chaining. How do you see that?

Well it's symbolic in that sense that judicial racism is as old as Dred Scott and it shows that very little has changed since 1857 in the courts. On the other hand, my . . . aining and gagging points out the fact that in America nobody has justice, I mean the white cats in that trial are treated similar to the way I was treated. The racist mentality can also be applied to people other than blacks. This is the most important point raised in my treatment in that trial. I mean the fact that they had black marshals in the trial didn't really stop the racism of the trial itself. The use of the black marshals was a diversionary tactic on the part of the court. The court could then claim as it did that the presence of black law enforcement in the courtroom made my claims of racism inapplicable. Well, I say that if a black judge was going to use the same fascist, racist tactics as Julius Hoffman, I would have acted no differently. You see an important thing to understand is that the system itself is white.

The self-defense aspect of the party does bother a lot of people in this country. Could you clarify the Panther position?

First of all, no Panther can break a gun law unless his life is in danger and the party recognizes this. If he does so we will expel or suspend him depending on the seriousness of his offense. Panther party training in the area of self-defense includes a study of gun laws, safe use of weapons and there is a strict rule that no party member can use a weapon except in the case of an attack on his life - whether the attacker be a police officer or any other person. In the case of police harassment the party will merely print the offending officer's picture in the newspaper so the officer can be identified as an enemy of the people.. no attempt on his life will be made.

Recently Jerry Rubin remarked that although the judge in the conspiracy trial has complained about the language of the defendants, the real obscenity in the case was the willingness of the court to use violence in the courtroom to prevent the defendants from asserting their constitutional rights.

That's typical. It shows the system's preoccupation with words rather than the more basic question of how people relate to one another. For example, in lower class terms, motherfucker doesn't necessarily mean a sexual taboo. It can be used five times in one sentence by a brother in the black ghetto and each time it will have a different meaning and connotation. In any case, research indicates that the origin of the term comes from the slave master's rape of a slave's mother. We see the taboo concept as being closely linked to racism. At the same time the party sees the need to stop using the term just so we can get a segment of the white population to understand the aims of the party. When we talk about obscenity in the courtroom, I think the most obscene thing is the ruling class' refusal to relate to the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of those who culturally refuse to go along with its norms. We say human beings have a right to live and survive. The obscenity in the Chicago courtroom is the violation of human and constitutional rights.

Do you expect any changes in the structure or direction of the Black Panther party in the future?

Our objective is the education of the people. I don't think we'll make the same mistake that the Communist party made in the 1950s as a result of the repressive measures the government took during that time. You have to go out and fight the battle for the oppressed people - white, black, red, brown - wherever they may be. The party's recent formation of the National Committee to Combat Fascism represents a change, a good one, in that it creates an organization in which movement groups can come together and coalesce to fight the oppressor. In any case I don't think there is any way for the party to stop doing what it's doing and I don't think it will undertake any significant policy change in the near future.

Strike Comm. Proposal

The first meeting of the Strike Steering committee yesterday morning in the S.U. Council Chambers produced three major policy resolutions. They are as follows:

—The elected strike Steering Committee members support the three points of the National Strike Committee as a basis for discussion and education in the workshops, both University and Community and urges anyone who does not agree with all three points to attend the workshops on those that they disagree with.

--The Strike Committee guarantees protection for persons and property on the University. Nobody on the University will be permitted to carry a gun. Guns on campus will be deposited with a Non-violence Committee, composed of Administrators and Strike Committee members. And no official, regardless of office shall call any outside police, soldiers or National Guard to the Campus for any reason.

--All members of the Strike Committee will be marshals and wear distinctive armbands. Members of the Non-violence committee will take a full pledge for non-violence. (All marshals will either have experience or training)

Other proposals included a request to keep the flags at halfmast for the duration of the strike and in mourning for those who have died at home and in Indochina: a finance committee was set-up: a Grievance Committee on Grades was established: Temporary chairman Howard Gadlin was elected to head the Steering Committee: the members present will be considered the official representatives of their respective groups.

OPEN EMERGENCY CLASS MEETING

8:00 MAHAR AUDITORIUM

This will concern the allocation of funds for Monday's Strike on Wall Street

URGENT

N. B. THERE WILL BE NO FROSH PARTY

Strikers May Relax At Campus Pond

Strikers come change our gears from mental energy to physical energy and relaxation to re-charge your batteries. Starting Friday Afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Campus Pond going to Saturday morning.

Flying tin banners and gongs, elevator rides, swings. Hard rock, soul music, tribal dance, electric blowout. Campfires, free wienie roast, and marshmallow toast. High-energy free-flame bonfire, Nixon in effigy, fireworks, firewater, smoke., colored smoke. Boating, water-fire, and rafting. Snuff and other pleasure potients. Sleep-in, love-in, electricity off at midnight, starlite on. Scrambled eggs, donuts and coffee Saturday morning. Under banner of Universal Life Church.

REVEREND WALGREN, Church Reporter

Vets to Send Telegram

"We the undersigned, undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts; registered voters of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and veterans of the Vietnam War, support any legislation to withdraw troops from Cambodia and Laos."

If you wish to have your name attached to the above telegram, which will be sent to Senators: Brooke, Kennedy, Javits, and Fullbright, please send your name to Ed Russell or Jim Cotter, room 218 Butterfield - 545-2418 or -2419, by Monday, May 11.

Band Frat Elects New Leader

At the recent Kappa Kappa Psi District Convention Robert Boisselle, President of UMass' Epsilon Nu chapter, was elected Member-At-Large for 1970-71.. Kappa Kappa Psi is the National Honorary Band Service Fraternity and its first Massachusetts chapter, Epsilon Nu, was established on campus in May of 1969. District IX is comprised of all the New England and Mid-Atlantic states plus Washington D.C. Since its founding, Kappa Kappa Psi has added enthusiasm to the Bands program by providing leadership and manpower to campus music functions.

Tippo States April 10-11 Status

I have been asked by many faculty members and others for a clarification of the status of the April 10-11 poll. It is not an official survey; it is neither sponsored by the Administration nor the Faculty Senate. Rather it is a sampling of opinion by an independent group of faculty and students. It should be noted that the so-called ballot carries this statemen:: "This ballot is designed to measure the campus community sentiment on pro - posals prepared by April 10-11 committees. The tabulated results will be useful information for discussion and action by the three representative senates."

You own the sun

Child of Aquarius. Sun worshiper... Coppertone takes you back to nature with a deeper, darker, richer tan... faster. And there's a Coppertone tan that's just naturally right for you. Eleven fabulous blends. Make Coppertone a part of your bag...beach bag, that is.

Products of Plough, Inc

Coppertone

P.S./For a totally different sun experience try new Coppertone Tanning Butter (cocoa butter and coconut oil). Wild!

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Dress yourself in our handcrafted suede accessories.

All items are the finest quality garment suede.
A. Braided suede headband $2.00
B. Fringe suede vest $17.00
C. 2" wide fringed suede belt with solid gold colored rings $6.00
D. Flower embroidered fringed suede pouch $5.00

ITEM	PRICE	QUAN.	CLR	SIZE
A.	$ 2.00			
B.	$17.50			
C.	$ 6.00			
D.	$ 5.00			

clrs: Dk Brown, Purple, Rust, Gold and Navy Blue
Mail order to:
THE LEATHER SHOP
102 Valley Rd. Concord, Mass.
Include 50c for shipping.
Please include your name and mailing address.

Two History Dept. Profs Give Papers

Two members of the University of Massachusetts History department haveboen invited to present papers during May.

Prof. Archibald R. Lewis, acting head of the department, will read his "Economic and Social Study of the Balkans in the Twelfth Century" at the Second International Conference of Balkan Historians to be held in Athens, Greece, during the second week of May. His most recent book, "The High Middle Ages, 815-1300," has just been published, and another, "The Islamic World and the West, 622-1492," will appear in the summer. Prof. Lewis was recently elected a Councillor of The Medieval Academy.

Prof. R. Dean Ware will give a paper, "Sacred and Practical Geometry," at the Fifth Biennial Conference on Medieval Studies at Kalamazoo, Mich., May 20.

Two University historians of Russia delivered papers in April. At Oklahoma State University's Conference on the Centennial of Lenin's Birth, Prof. Robert H. McNeal spoke on "Krupskaya and the Image of Lenin," an outgrowth of his forthcoming book on Lenin's wife.

Retraction

The Collegian would like to apologize to both Sidney Kaplan and Barton Kaplan for the mix up in yesterday's article "Faculty Senate Supports Strike".

The reporter, Richard Hanson, was unaware that there were two Mr. Kaplans in the English department.

The quotes attributed to Bart Kaplan were made by Sidney Kaplan. A top ranking administrator informed the Collegian of the distinction between the two gentlemen.

Notices

SPANISH CLUB
Holds "Tertulias" on Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:00 in Herter Hall on the fourth floor foyer opposite the elevator. All welcome.

SPANISH TABLE
Meets on Thursdays for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in South Dining Commons.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting for all new Maroon Keys of last year who would attend at 10:00 p.m. Thurs., May 7 in the Council Chambers, S.U. Beginning of a great year for Keys.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting for all interested in Meher Baba tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room with Baba lovers, too. Meher Baba is God.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular meeting Thurs., May 7 at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room. Please bring your reports.

YPSL
Meeting Thurs., May 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Essex Hampshire Room in S.U. to discuss YPSL for next year. Members must attend. Open to public.

A PARTY
The class of '73 has cancelled their party which was scheduled for Friday night in support of the Strike.

OUTING CLUB
NRD caving trip this weekend. West Stockbridge quarry trip also. General meeting May 11. See bulletin board for details.

MAY DAY FAIR
May Day Fair in the Quad Sun., May 10.. Barbecue, ballons, pony rides, arts and crafts sale, parachute jump, 1:30, Flight playing 2-6. Everyone welcome.

CLASS OF '73
Open class meeting on Thurs., at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar to discuss the Strike and the appropriation of $1000 to the strike committee. Everyone welcome. We need your support.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting for elections, Greek history course and car wash, 8 p.m.,Berkshire Room. Thurs., May 7.

CONSPIRACY
The state and university have been among a group who are conspiring to withhold information on the incomplete Campus Center. Find out the details in the next issue of Yahoo, soon.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus going to the hospital tonight at 7:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT 272
Prof. Kramer's Public Administration course will meet today as scheduled, to discuss changes in the course requirements and course work for the remainder of the semester.

CHRISTIANS
Important meeting of all Christians on campus tonight in Herter 231 at 7:30 p.m.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" and "The Thing" will be shown Fri., May 8 in School of Ed. Aud. 7:30 or 9:00 for complete show.

CLASS OF '71
Extremely important meeting of the Exec. Council of the Class of '71 to discuss allocating money to Strike Committee. New Hatch at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

SECTION 45, SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lapin's Sec. 45, Fri., 9:05 will not meet on Fri. May 8 due to the strike. For those submitting term papers leave them in my office – W30 Machmer.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Final review session for Mr. Lapins Section (16, 55, 10, 35, 45) will be held. Watch the Collegian for further specific information.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
No bus running to the Belchertown Mental Institute this Saturday, May 9. Last bus will go on Sat., May 16.

PSYCH MAJORS-CUSP
Special CUSP meeting in the Bristal Room of the S.U. today at 2:00 p.m. Discussion of the Strike.

LOST
Black briefcase containing music scores near Hatch. Please return to Music Office in E-14 Machmer or call Jerry, 5-0294.

Jewel 3 subject notebook, yellow color with name K. Tung and address 213 Hamlin, Univ. Notes from CE 331, CE 122, CE 260 and please call 253-9237.

Book INDIAN PROSE AND POETRY, left in car picking me up hitch hiking outside Pufton around 8:30 Thurs. night. Please call 6-6540, 412 Gorman.

Small black dog with star and stitches on head. Notify Sue, 546-5165.

Buckskin pouch with DEB burned in it. School ID in it. Lost in front of amplifier near pond during rally Tues. evening. Debbi, 6-7414, 432 Melville.

One pair of glasses at Spring Day. If anyone found them call Dan, 6-5372.

Small black dog with stitches in head. Call Sue Owens, 546-5165.

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, black and tan German shephard male, 8 mos. old, answers to "JESTER", has ear infection and is under treatment. Please call 5-0174 or 256-6863. Reward.

Reward for anyone finding a pair of prescription sunglasses which are badly needed. Call Dave, 706 Grayson. 6-7041.

The MEADOW INN

THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE

TUES NITE
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS

WED NITE
THE FABULOUS DJ

THUR NITE
MICHELLE MARQUIS

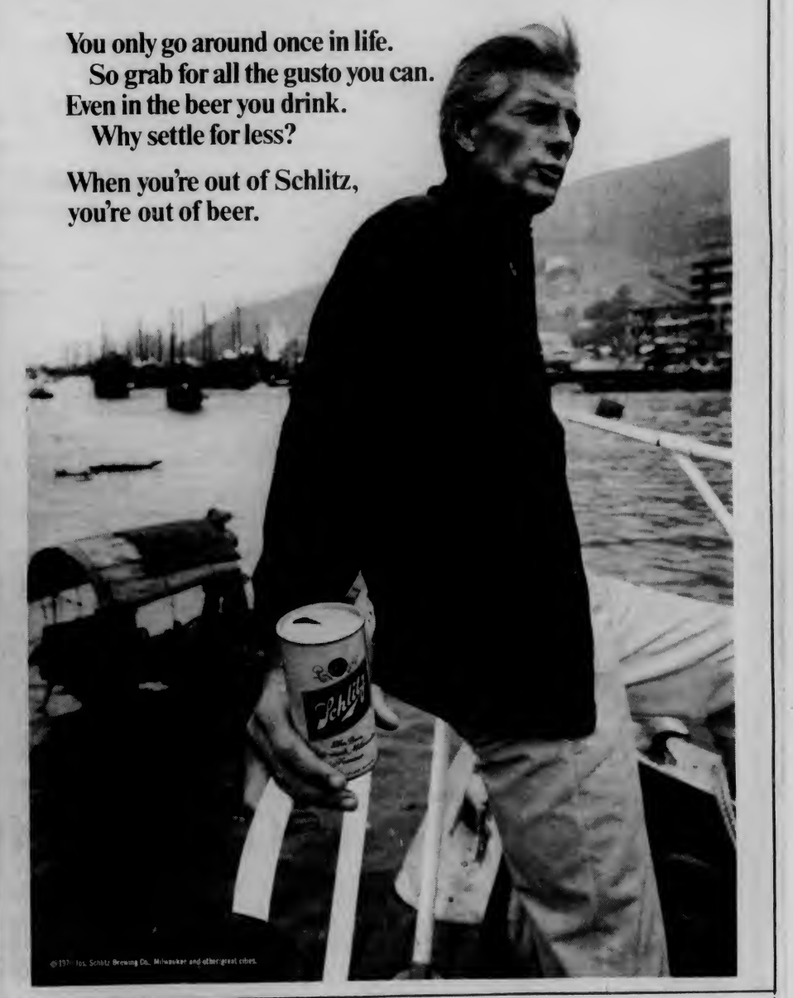
FRI 3:30-8:00
HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES
MICHELLE MARQUIS

FRI NITE
CRIMSON BLUES
ROCK BAND

OPEN TILL 2 AM
EVERY NITE
RT 47
SUNDERLAND

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.



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VOTE!

APRIL 10 - 11 CAMPUS - WIDE BALLOT

This ballot is designed to measure the campus community sentiment on proposals prepared by April 10-11 committees. The tabulated results will be useful information for discussion and action by the three representative senates.

CHECK ONE:
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT On campus _____ Off campus _____
GRADUATE STUDENT On campus _____ Off campus _____
FACULTY _____
STAFF _____
ADMINISTRATION _____

YES	NO	NEED INFORMATION	
			REORGANIZATION OF ACADEMIC CALENDAR & ACADEMIC YEAR
( )	( )	( )	1. Do you favor the present organization of two semesters and a summer session?
( )	( )	( )	2. Do you favor dividing the calendar year into three tri-mesters, any 2 of which constitute a normal academic year?
( )	( )	( )	3. Do you favor dividing the calendar year into four equal quarters, a normal academic year to consist of any three quarters?
( )	( )	( )	4. Do you favor some other system not here included?
			GRADES
( )	( )	( )	5. Do you favor the present 5 point grading system of ABCDF?
( )	( )	( )	6. Do you favor some finer grading system with the inclusion of - and -, (eg. A-, C-, etc.)?
( )	( )	( )	7. Do you favor dropping the grade F from a student's record and replacing it with no record at all?
( )	( )	( )	8. Do you favor for all courses a pass/no record grading system with portfolio (A portfolio is a collection of teacher evaluations and other materials filed at the option of the student.)?
( )	( )	( )	9. Do you favor an option for each course of grades or pass/no record with portfolio?
( )	( )	( )	10. Do you favor some other grading system not here included?
			STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACUTY AND COURSES
( )	( )	( )	11. Do you favor instituting an offical University-wide evaluation of all courses and teachers?
( )	( )	( )	12. Do you favor the addition of at least one student with full voting privileges to every personnel committee in the University?
			REQUIRED COURSES
( )	( )	( )	13. Do you favor the concept of a University-wide core curriculum?
( )	( )	( )	14. Do you favor the PRESENT University core requirements?
			UNIVERSITY DECENTRALIZATION
( )	( )	( )	15. Should undergraduates have the option of separate and semi-autonomous living and learning units - with their own special academic programs, courses, faculty and budget?
			UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR
( )	( )	( )	16. Do you consider the present University posture to be reasonably satisfactory?
( )	( )	( )	17. Do you favor a no credit ROTC program on campus?
( )	( )	( )	18. Do you favor ending the ROTC program on the University campus at Amherst?
( )	( )	( )	19. Are you in favor of ending recruiting on campus by the armed services?
( )	( )	( )	20. Do you favor ending recruiting on campus by companies making arms and munitions?
( )	( )	( )	21. Do you favor ending all industrial recruiting on campus?
( )	( )	( )	22. Do you favor ending Defense Department sponsored research?
( )	( )	( )	23. Do you favor the establishment of an expanded draft information and counseling center on campus in no way affiliated with the Selective Service System?

VOTE! AT WHITMORE – REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY MONDAY, MAY 11

VOTE! FOR CHANGE

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Communiversity Concept; New Type Academic Vista

Communiversity - the university and the community.

This new concept, only four weeks old, arose out of the April 10-11 weekend and combines the great raw material of the University with the needs of the nearby communities.

George Child, one of the organizers of the Communiversity describes the new project as an "Institutional link between the University and the community. We are trying to bring the University back to its service role. That's the way it started as an agricultural school. We feel the University should be at a service position besides the role of job training which is all that it does now."

Communiversity, which can be described as a type of academic Vista, is still very much in the planning stages and doesn't expect to be in working order until September; doubtless after many ideas have been discussed and tested; accepted and rejected. The group working on the project has developed ideas for five programs that they hope will aid the communities. These programs will educate in all areas ranging from technical assistance to balancing diets.

One program, street academies, which are now in operation in Springfield, bring the education process to the streets of the community. Already established programs like NES Tutorial Program, the Community Action Foundation, and the ABC Program are incorporated under the street academies. Such academies have already met with great success in New York City.

The other programs will consist of expanded tutorial programs, technical assistance programs, ecological action, and continuing education.

Child hopes that the Communiversity can set up as a "clearing house" of information. It is presently housed in a small room on the 19th floor of Coolidge.

Communiversity hopes to involve students, faculty, and administration. It hopes to create an interdepartmental setup to furnish credits for work done in the program. By next September it expects to have a catalogue of teachers, credits and the programs where assistance will be needed.

The frantic attempt to put together concrete proposals now, is designed to allow the Communiversity to apply for funds from the Federal government and hopefully receive them by the beginning of the school year. Communiversity will ask Washington to have UMass set up as a regional branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity. An example of possible additional aid would be having the individual communities match the funds that Communiversity supplies.

Another immediate problem besides that of financial is that of recognition. The Administration must recognize the program but Child feels there won't be much problem there. However, he said, "I have a feeling we will have trouble with the faculty."

Ballet Theater Players Offer World Premieres

The American Ballet Theatre Players will offer two world premieres during their performance in Bowker Auditorium this evening at 8:00. The Players, a group of twelve exciting, young dancers are appearing here under the auspices of The Fine Arts Council Concert Association as the final event of this season's Celebrity Series.

Tonight's performance is attracting wide attention due to the fact that two works will be given premieres. "Way Out" choreographed by Robert Gladstein and the 'Pas de Deux' from "Us" as choreographed by Keith Lee are the new works. Both Mr. Lee and Mr. Gladstein are dancers of The American Ballet Theatre Players. In addition, the Players will offer "Caprichos" and "Huapango" on tonight's program.

Reserved tickets for The American Ballet Theatre Players will be available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall until 4:00 p.m. From 5:00 p.m. on remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office. Both box offices may be reached by dialing 545-0202.

The Concert Association will sponsor an informal coffee hour this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the University Art Gallery in Herter Hall in honor of The American Ballet Theatre Players. Members of the Players and their co-director Lucia Chase are expected to meet at this time with students, faculty/staff and others interested in the dance. This event is open without charge.

Four-College Faculty Votes Grade Policy

The Four College Faculty voted Monday evening that "if, during the coming days, positive activities interfere with regularly scheduled classed and meetings, each member of the Faculty should decide in consultation with his class whether to hold, reschedule, or cancel class." To do so was to approve a departure from "the regular schedule of classes (Petition by Concerned Students of Amherst College). The faculty took this action in order to make possible the combined faculty and student action toward a change in national policy in the United States.

In order to focus, organize, and direct further specific action for the balance of the semester, the Faculty proposed that the following members of the Faculty join with students designated by the newly-elected assembly to establish a steering committee, Professors Birnbaum, DeMott, Kateb, Levin, and Rozwenc.

The Faculty believes that each student should be free to decide individually where he will put his energy during the days ahead and voted: (1) A student who chooses, for reasons of engagement in persuasion and protest, not to complete the work of a course by the end of the semester may: either (a) with the consent of the instructor request a Pass/Fail option, or (b) request a grade of Incomplete and arrange with the faculty member to complete the work by a date acceptable to them both, but no later than September 1, 1970. In addition (c) any student may with the consent of the instructor take the letter grade which he has thus far earned in the course. A student must make his choice of (a), (b), or (c) clear to the faculty member in writing by May 11th. (2) Faculty members will make arrangement in person that student who chooses to complete the work of a course by the end of a semester may do so.

Borrelli Speaks For Sierra Club

The Sierra Club's recently appointed Field Representative for the Eastern United States, Mr. Peter Borrelli, will be speaking in Amherst at the Regional Junior High School Auditorium on Chestnut Street on Thursday, May 7th., at 7:30 p.m. His general topic will be the "Sierra Club and its Conservation Work" - not only in the West where the club's work centered for many years, but in this part of the country as well.

Mr. Borrelli came to the Sierra Club from TIME magazine's Washington office where he was a general correspondent. He started his work for the Club last December with headquarters in New York.

He was invited here by the Continuing Education program in conservation that they could learn how a successful large organization accomplishes its goals.

Student - Faculty talk session for all WOPE majors on the strike will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Lounge. You are involved. Please come and talk.

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* SAN FRANCISCO *
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(Relocation Consultants)
P.O. BOX 4324
Berkeley, California 94704

AREA EAST JUDICIARY

!! SELECTIONS !!

Classes of '71, '72, '73
ANYONE FROM NORTHEAST, ORCHARD HILL, OR CENTRAL AREA IS ELIGIBLE!!

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!!
JUST COME – No application till you get there!

ROOM 231 WHITMORE

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970 AT 8 P.M.

TAKE AN INTEREST!!
TAKE PART IN THE CAMPUS JUDICIAL REFORM!!

Class of '72 Statement

As members of the President's Council of the class of 1972, we support the following statements:

1. We stress the recognition of the personal convictions of each individual student and urge the Strike Committee to respect those rights and opinions. We also urge the individual to express his ideas and follow his own convictions.
2. That the U.S. stop all aggression against dissenters and that all political prisoners currently being held be released.
3. We support the immediate and unilateral withdrawal of all troops in Southeast asia.
4. We feel that ROTC has a place in the academic community but be unaccredited by the University. It is important to recognize the individual right to choose between ROTC and non-ROTC academic career.
5. We feel military research should be abolished on all campuses.

We feel that the above goals cannot be reached by violence and the destruction or defacement of property, but rather by individual dedication of those who support these goals.

JULI IERARDI, ED DEMPSEY, RUSS VIEIRA, SUSAN HOROWITZ, BOB NIMS, HOWIE BRESNER, MAUREEN KELLY, BETSY DALY

Workshops Work Out Problems

Several workshops were held today and more are planned for the rest of the week.

All students interested in canvassing in the community can attend a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom sponsored by the Univ. Mobe. Please bring cars if possible.

History 100 - Mr. Bittel's classes to become workshops. SBA 120, Friday, 12:20. All welcome. Cold War and Vietnam.

A Purposeful Extension of the Strike: Persuasion. Memorial Hall, Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Stanford Prof to Speak Here

Dr. Donald Kenn dy, chairman of the zoology department at Stanford University will lecture on the topic of "Nerve Cells and Behavior." The program, sponsored jointly by the Sigma Xi chapters of UMass., Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and Smith, will be held in SBA 120 on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m.

One of the newest weapons available to the neurophysiologist studying behavior is the ability to deal with small systems of individually unique nerve cells. Such networks are available in a number of invertebrates, where it is often possible to identify most of the neurons participating in a given behavior and to specify the connections between them.

This lecture will outline some of the principles discovered so far that appear to govern the construction of such circuits, particularly in arthropods.

Kennedy received his A.B. in Physiology and Zoology from Harvard in 1952, his A.M. as a National Science Foundation Fellow two years later, and his Ph.D. in 1956. He served as assistant professor in zoology at Syracuse University before going to Stanford, where he has been professor and department head since 1965.

He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists; Society of General Physiologists; American Physiological Society; and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The initiation of new members into the Massachusetts Chapter, The Society of the Sigma Xi, will precede Dr. Kennedy's lecture at 7:30 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'66 Toronado, gold, exc. cond., new tires, mufflers, brakes, shocks, $1300 — call Mary) 253-9224 or 5-0327. tf5-11

67 TR-4 IRS cond., wire wheels, excel. condition. Am getting married so must sell Call 665-3654. tf5-8

Ford Torino 1968, excellent condition, $1950 or best offer. Cliffside Apts., D4, Sunderland, after 9:00. tf5-7

1961 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, excellent condition. Call Diane at 549-0040 after 4. tf5-8

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '64 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $3000 new. Will hassle price around $1295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-6786. tf5-10

1968 VW Red Bug, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1500. Call 549-2918. tf5-13

1966 MGB cont., fair condition, $850.00. Call David Wheeler btwn 9-5 545-1711 tf5-14

1967 Sprite Mk 4, white, black top, rx. cond. 253-7709. tf5-14

'61 Olds, new battery, snow tires, automatic transmission, $40 or best offer. Call 549-5091. tf5-8

'68 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt eng., $2295. Call Tom mornings, 253-2684

1968 red Javelin, 6 cyl., automatic, excellent condition, extra gas mileage. $1750 or best offer. Call Jack 253-2386. tf5-11

69 MGB: white, exc., body, interior, bat., tires, in very good cond., 66,000 mi. Must Sell! Call Jo Koster at 549-6218 or Nancy Cox 584-6700 ext. 314. See at 200 Fuffton Village. tf5-11

1967 VW Karman Ghia, '61 engine, new brakes, front end, tires, snow tires, clutch, radio. Need money for trip to Europe. Call Ric 549-0210. tf5-12

Universal Jeep CJ5 '61, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 577-5310 after 7:00. tf5-15

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-grey with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, R & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-2090. tf5-14

1967 Pontiac Tempest AM/FM Radio, 33,000/50,000 warranty, economic OHC 6, best offer. Call 253-3374. tf5-8

1963 Chevy sedan 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, selling to buy new car. Has 1970 inspection sticker. Asking 300 or best offer. Call Chris, 419 Crabtree to test drive. tf5-8

1963 Ford Von, equipped for traveling with fold out beds, ice box and gas stove, $550. Contact Lorna at 253-9753. tf5-12

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1069, ask for Steve. tf 5-15

'63 Falcon 6 cyl., std., good running condition. Gets over 20 mpg. $275 or best offer. Rick, 253-7496. tf5-8

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 Allstate motorcycle, good condition, under 6,000 miles, with two helmets, $200 or best offer. Stereo 7" reel to reel tape recorder $50. Call Don 307-7672. tf5-12

'68 Chevy Impala V-8 automatic 283 cu. in., 2 new tires, in running condition. Best offer. Call 253-5491. tf5-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share expense in New York City area June 1 through Aug. Call 665-3972. tf5-8

1 or 2 roommates, male or female June 1, 5-room apt., own bedroom, close to campus. Tom Jordain, 584-3402 night or 788-6011 day. tf5-7

Girls wanted, preferably with a car, to share a cottage in Falmouth with four other girls. If interested call Ann 6-7376. tf5-8

Roommates wanted — for June to Sept. furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 1 mile from campus, super low rent. call 549-0788. tf5-8

Female roommates wanted for next year. I do not have an apt. Call 549-3509 or 253-9065, ask for Diane tf 5-8

Female roommate wanted, Fuffton, for June, July, August, $35 per mo., pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished. Call 549-3956. tf5-11

Roommate wanted for fall Squire Village will share all expenses. Call 6-6410 or 6-0315. tf5-8

Female roommate wanted — to share my accommodations, two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-nette, furnished, $70 00. Contact Paula Sapia, 222 N. East St., Apt 22, 256-6078. tf5-11

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION — earn spending money in your spare time. Deliver the Boston Herald Traveler next year in your dorm and make $10 to $40 per week. Call 6-0825 for more information. tf5-8

WANTED

Wish to rent — 1 - 2 bdrm. house in country, up to 12 mi. from campus for Sept. 1. Will pay up to $130 mo. Call 617-925-0100 collect after 10 p.m. would be better. Financ. Grateful 4 piece 2 live. tf5-7

2 female roommates for next semester to share apartment. Please call Sue or Kathy, 6-6321. tf5-8

Wanted — an English bike with gears in good condition. Call 6-5497 or 6-5485. tf5-11

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $165, utilities included. Call 586-0000. tf5-11

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE THING" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! Heavy science-fiction classic, plus I love you ALICE B. TOKLAS, Friday, May 8, 7:30 & 9:45, School of Education Aud. (next to WUPE). tf5-8

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6457. tf5-13

Serious Photographers

Unusual selection of pre-owned Hasselbald equipment at The Tripod Camera Shop, Northampton — cost $175. tf 5-8

TRAVEL

Overland expedition to India via Turker, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmondu. Leaves London late June. $845 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6.

SIAMESE KITTENS

Siamese kittens — ideal mother's day gift. Call 549-6709 after 6 p.m. tf5-8

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 20. Call 549-6412. tf5-15

GIVE AWAY

To give away, free, gerbils, similar to hamsters. If interested call 546-6978. tf5-8

FOR SALE

USED TIRES, while they last. All tires sold will pass inspection. Prices from $3.00 to fit every motorist's budget. All sizes. Call Jim 584-6814. tf5-7

Tires worn? Spring inspection time is here. Buy tires at wholesale prices. Goodyear, all sizes. Polyglass wide ovals and other styles. Call for full details and prices. Bill 6-6783. tf5-7

1967 Norton Atlas Scrambler, perfect cond. Call John 586-1558 late, late, our night. Must drive to appreciate a real fine machine. Henry tf5-13

1969 Honda 90cc Trail Bike, like new, 600 miles; helmet. Call 549-6004 after 5 p.m. tf5-8

Share MIC-548, new condition $40 Call Jack 546-9383 tf5-8

Beginner rollers! Great buys 5 irons, 3 woods, used but still in excellent condition, only $25.00. Call Stu 549-0637. tf5-8

Nikon Photomic TN SLR Camera f1.8 lens, case, Retail $314, selling $297; Super-Takumar Telephoto 135 mm f3.5, retail $150, selling $75. All items practically new. Call 665-2230. tf5-8

4.9 cu. ft. Delmonico refrigerator used only 1 semester excellent condition — originally $100 — will sell for $75. Call Ellen 546-2015. tf5-7

Yamaha nylon string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 584-7628. tf5-13

Yamaha folk guitar, model F-G 300, exc. cond., best offer. Also Eko folk guitar. Call 6-9230 any time for info. tf5-11

Gordon & Smith 9' 8" Surfboard. Call Jim Peters 253-9934. tf5-7

Horley Chopper 350cc, new engine, clutch, transmission and battery. Green. Call 549-6347 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 5-8

Baby Grand Bohmer, excellent condition. 549-1795. tf5-8

1969 Harley Sprint, 350 cc. Call 549-3639. tf5-11

Refrigerator, fits under desk, freezer compartment. Great for senior or drinkers. $70 or best offer. Call 6-6066. Still on guarantee

Craig 2404 tape deck, cost new $140, 3 mo. old., balance of year guara and labor guarantee. $80 firm. Call 6-0066 for info. tf5-11

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466.

Colonial Village: Starting June 1, 2 bedrooms, all electric, utilities included. $180 per month. Call evenings 253-5183. tf5-7

Squire Village — to sublet this summer with option for next year. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool. $190 mo., all utilities, necotiable. Call Bill 549-6329 tf5-10

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Fuffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-6977. tf5-9

Sublet — one bedroom Fuffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished $130/mo. Call 549-1366 after 1:00. tf5-12

$100 Colonial Village, rec. $150, summer sublet, plus option to renew next year, 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 253-9616. tf5-12

Summer Sublet with option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-15

Year old 3 bedroom apt., wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, partly furnished, utilities included, 5 miles from campus: $180.00 per month. Tel. 323-7410. Ask for Pete, Ed, or Ken.

Apt. avail. immed., 1 bedroom, University Park, May rent paid, all utilities within walking dis. of University. Call 549-1496 or 549-6145 tf5-13

For rent starting June 1, 2 bedroom apt., 1½ mi. from campus, $160 per mo. All utilities incl. Call 6770 between 8 and 7 p.m. or before 2 a.m. tf5-8

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk. Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-2819. $90 month. tf5-11

Apartment to sublet or to rent from June 1 - Sept. 1 or to take over new lease, partially furnished, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 mile from Campus. Colonial Village, call 253-7696. tf5-8

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $128 per mo. but will hassle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8780. tf5-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Fuffton Village. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31. 2 bedroom apartment available to single strangers or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1335. tf5-8

3 room apt., $135 mo., center of town, all utilities included, parking. Call 323-9556 between 9-5 p.m. tf5-7

June 1 - Aug. 31: 1st floor of large house, 3 bedrooms, excellent location: No. Pleasant St., across the street from the Pub; drastically reduced, rent of $110 per month. Call 546-7373 anytime. tf5-8

Fuffton Village sublet, 2 bedroom with opt. to renew lease in Sept. Pay only half summer's rent and share apt. for summer with 2 present tenants or take a reduction. Will hassle. Tel. 549-6458. tf5-8

To sublet one bedrm. apt., all utilities, furn. optional. Nearby 549-6347 tf5-12

Country-club atmosphere, best location in complex, new air conditioned apt. Call 665-3795 for additional information. tf5-11

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley, fireplace, large lot, on bus line. Call 584-3429. tf5-13

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse, Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpet, avail. June and next year. $160.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3654, keep trying. tf5-13

TRAVEL

1 or 2 females wanted to travel to Europe for the summer, I hope to travel on a small budget. Call 549-3509 or 253-9065 and ask for Diane. tf5-14

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell food ice Cream. Dine Dong Cort, 95 Chicopee St., Chicopee Mass. 5t

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tf5-14

Sublet: Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, dishwasher, air conditioning, tennis, pool, Cliffside Apts., $125, usually $145. 665-3942 tf5-11

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 — AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM FUFFTON APT. $60 PER MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES OF ADJACENT POOL & COURTS, Call 549-6073. tf5-11

To sublet June - Aug. 31, all electric 5½ room furnished apartment. Rent $125 per month. Call 549-6710 tf5-7

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $122. University Park Apts., No. 45, See Bob.

June - Sept. — 6½ room, 3 bedroom apartment in Sunderland, fully furnished, $130 month. Call 665-7667 tf5-7

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., rent $110, greatly reduced, rent includes all utilities, furnishings, pool. 8 minutes from campus. Available June to August. Call 253-5320 tf5-11

Four room apartment to sublet June through August, $190 per mo., furnished, Central location: 66 Main St., Amherst. Please call Rick Lindholm after 5 p.m. at 256-0015. tf5-7

Summer sublet, June to Sept., air cond., pool, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, special low rent, we will pay part of the rent for you. Call 549-6786. tf5-8

To sublet large furnished 8 bedroom house, 2 miles from Campus in South Amherst, $200 per month plus electricity. Call 253-5053 anytime. tf5-8

Tired of commuting? Apt. 2 min. walk from Campus, 5½ rms., backyard w/brook, 2 car garage, furnished air utilities inc. Call Rose 549-0410. Sublet for summer only, June 1 - Sept. 1. tf5-7

Furnished apt. 3 bdrm. June thru Aug. or any part thereof, name a price, will talk anything. 150 Colonial Vill. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., after 5 p.m. 549-6145, ask for Lew. tf5-7

Sublet July and Aug., 4 rooms, furnished apt. in Northanton $90 mo. Call 584-6721 after 6 p.m. tf5-11

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Fuffton Vill. $130. Call 549-6647 tf5-14

Sublet — Fuffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., pool. Reduced rate, will bargain. Call 549-0615. tf5-12

Ready to almost give away — completely furnished 2 bedroom apt., bed, TV and still, air cond., pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew. Fuffton Vill. Call 549-6674. tf5-8

4 bdrm. house, 3 mi. from campus to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1 Call 6-7684. tf5-8

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 furnished 2 bedroom apartment Fuffton Village, pool, tennis courts, playground, dishwasher. You name the price. Call 549-6472. tf5-11

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 bedroom fully furnished apt., 5 min drive to UM, located in country. Call 586-2406, Lee or Sherry. tf5-13

Sublet: June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3642 evenings.

Colonial Village Apt. to sublet, summer only. Furnished, king-size bed, swimming pool on grounds, utilities inc. in rent. Very reasonable. Call 253-2043. tf5-13

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st. 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3678. tf5-13

June 1 - Aug. 31 — 4 room apt. — 2 bedrooms, 5 minute walk from Campus. Close to downtown. Drastically reduced rate Call 546-1143 or 6-9683. tf5-7

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $125 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-9986 tf5-15

5½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will bargain on cost. Must sublet. 253-2987. tf5-11

$110 or less Cliffside Apts., swimming pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Please call 665-3180 between 9 p.m. and 12 p.m. tf5-12

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Fuffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tf5-11

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball etc., available June 1 - Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $130 mo., 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8611. tf5-11

Large 1 bedroom apt., Fuffton Vlg. from June to August with lease option to fall. Air conditioning, tennis courts etc., asking $150 mo. Call 549-6342, evenings best. tf5-8

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, all utilities, available June 1 - Sept. 1, $110 per mo. or best offer. Call 253-2386 eve. tf5-12

To sublet June - Aug. — All electric, furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $128 per month. Call 549-6710 before 5-16 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tf-5-15

Large apt. to rent — June thru Aug. only — 2 bedrooms, L.R., kitchen and garage, center of Amherst, just 1 mile from campus. Rent $110 a month, call 256-8266 nights. tf5-13

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in farmhouse on 350 acres. Available June, July, August. $85.00 per month. Call 665-3091.

Sublet with option for year, 3½ rooms furnished, 1 mile to campus, utilities, $110 per month. Call 253-8766.

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

TYPING done in my home in Belchoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 5 years typing experience. Call 586-9733. tf5-12

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2831. tf5-15

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today 584-9065, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tf5-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching, Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-5233. tf5-15

FREE GOLF LESSONS, 586-9062 tf5-13

Accurate thesis, manuscript, etc. typing. Reasonable rates. Call 256-0168. tf5-15

Committee To Rally At ROTC Hall

The Committee to abolish the draft decided in a meeting closed to the press last night to talk to picketers, leaflet around the campus today and hold a rally in front of Dickinson Hall tomorrow.

The decision was reached after it was decided that not enough was know about ROTC by most students.

The committee also decided to hold a workship on ROTC today in the Norfolk Room in the Student Union from 1-3 p.m. The rally tomorrow will be at 9:30 a.m. in front of Dickinson Hall. The committee urged everyone to come.

Approximately two dozen students from the SDS-initiated Committee to Abolish ROTC voted Tuesday afternoon to stage a "mill-in" beginning tomorrow morning at Dickinson Hall. The Committee, after a 2-1/2 hour debate involving more than a hundred people, issued two major demands: 1) That ROTC be disbanded at SMass, and current ROTC cadets be given University scholarships, and 2) a day care center be established by the Administration in Dickinson Hall.

Faculty Group To Hold Panel On Asian Crisis

Tonight, the UMass Faculty Group on Peace and War will hold a panel discussion on "Cambodia and Laos; Crisis in Southeast Asia" in 104 Thompson Hall.

Participating in the discussion of this latest international danger spot will be Professor Jean Grossholz of the Government Department at Mt. Holyoke College, a specialist on Southeast Asia who will speak on United States foreign Department at the University of Massachusetts, a specialist on China who will speak on Chinese-Cambodian relations; and Mr. Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the New England Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, who will speak on Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Johnson not only has visited these two countries in recent years but has traveled extensively in North and South Vietnam making numerous contacts with their political and intellectual leaders. Moderator for the discussion will be Professor Gerard Braunthal, UM Government Department.

Mr. Johnson is one of the few people in the New England area to become well acquainted with Prince Sihanouk, the deposed leader of Cambodia.

WFCR will re-broadcast the discussion at 11:00 p.m. tonight.

Departments Decide Grade Policies

AGRIC & FOOD ECON - Up to student and instructor

BOTANY - Undecided

CHEM - Left to the discretion of individual instructors. Check out lockers.

COMPUTER SCIENCE - No policy yet. Work individually with students at their requirements.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOBY - Proceed by Faculty-Senate decision.

economics - Individual professors.

COMP. LITERATURE - Not penalizing. Students seeking an A, B, or C should fulfill normal paper and exam requirements. Students getting a P or F will get a P. Students not fulfilling requirements get a P or at their discretion an Inc.

AISAN STUDIES - Same as Comp. Literature

TCEA 276 (History of Decorative Arts) - Lecture on the decorative arts of England and America in the 18th, 19th, and 29 centuries, and the porcelain of Europe. Attendance not required but strongly urged for those who plan to take Interior Design next fall. Grades have been determined on a basis of past work done and are posted in Room 317. No D's, no F's.

ENTYMOLOGY 126 and 290 - For remainder of strike students excused if they will accept the average of present grade as final.

SOCIOLOGY 261 - Students can complete the course requirements by taking either of three examinations; (1) the second course examination scheduled for May 7th, (2) the final examination scheduled for May 23rd, or (3) a single makeup examination to be given some time during the fall term of 1970. Students can take both the regularly scheduled second exam and the regularly scheduled final exam. The makeup exam in the fall will consist entirely of multiple choice questions over over the content since that covered in the first course exam. Students fulfilling all course requirements this spring also can receive marking on a pass-fail basis.

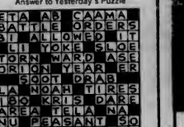
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - No punitive measures will be taken against students. Students failing at the beginning of the strike be given a WP or they may negotiate with the instructor to complete the semester's work and possible pass. Students passing a course at the beginning of the strike will be given a P or they may negotiate with the instructor for a letter grade.

HISTORY 100 - Mr. Bittel's classes to become workshops. SBA 120. Friday 12:20. All welcome. Cold War and Vietnam.

WOPE MAJORS - Student-Faculty talk session for all WOPE majors on strike in the Student Lounge at 8 p.m., tonight. You are involved. Please come and talk.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

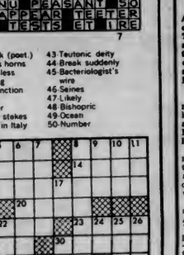


ACROSS

1-Music: as written
4-Separate
8-Saucy
12-Be mistaken
13-Row
14-Lamb's pen name
15-Sailor (colloq.)
16-Observant one
18-Batter
20-Dolphinlike cetacean
21-Negative
22-Conjunction
23-Tolled
27-Soak
29-Period of time
30-More unusual
31-Three-toed sloth
32-In music, high
33-Harvest goddess
34-Artificial language
35-Candid
37-Anger
38-Haul
39-Trial
40-Emmet
41-Parent (colloq.)
42-Grant use of
44-Lawmaker
47-Declaration
51-Confederate general
52-Equal
53-Sicilian volcano
54-Superlative ending
55-Afternoon parties
56-Leak through
57-Things, in law

DOWN

1-Places
2-English streetcar
3-Out-and-out
4-Chief god of Memphis
5-River island
6-Part of eye
7-Inclination
8-Firecrackers
9-Man's name
10-Spanish for "river"
11-Sunburn
17-Symbol for nickel
19-Conjunction
22-Skill
24-Paid notice
25-Roman tyrant
26-Develop
27-Float
28-Ireland
29-Aniseed animal
30-Unlock (poet.)
32-Deer's horns
33-Worthless leaving
36-Conjunction
37-Write
38-Higher
40-Poker stakes
41-River in Italy
43-Teutonic deity
44-Break suddenly
45-Bacteriologist's wire
46-Saines
47-Likely
48-Bishopric
49-Ocean
50-Number



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Many astrologers claim that the Air Trinity signs are representative of the most intelligent persons. Air Trinity signs are GEMINI, LIBRA and AQUARIUS. By contrast, the Water Trinity accents the emotional rather than the intellect. Water Trinity signs are CANCER, SCORPIO and PISCES.

• • •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Journey could result in romantic interlude. Your ideas are stimulating. You are not satisfied with status quo. GEMINI individual plays significant role. Highlight versatility.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Financial picture is activated. Opportunities that were dormant become animated. Check details. Then proceed toward goal. You could obtain valuable possession.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You are stimulated by ARIES individual. Accent on personality, appearance. You encounter new, challenging experiences. Dynamic approach is best — give your all. Much to gain, little to lose.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Difficult to keep secret today. Best to confide in family member, other loved one. Then pressure is relieved. Co-operate in project which benefits those who are handicapped.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Some friends have very firm ideas on unusual subjects. Many opinions get aired. Be attentive — and analytical. Don't jump to conclusions. Excitement is not necessarily love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on surge in professional activities. Don't get caught in middle of lover's quarrel. Try to be neutral. Otherwise, you could be cast as villain. Message clear by tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Open new horizons. There is no need to feel restricted, confined. Elevate self-esteem. Call or letter today shows you the way. Look beyond surface indications. Plan journey, vacation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Luxury items could put dent in budget. But you should show gratitude toward one who aided in past. Means spend to bring joy. But do some shopping. You can locate genuine bargain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Show of affection on your part could correct misunderstanding involving one close to you. Area of chart related to marriage, permanent ties is emphasized. Nothing halfway today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Work surroundings become more interesting. Those you take for granted could come up with some surprises. Routine changes. Associate makes announcement which could result in travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Emotional reactions dominate. Express yourself. Romance is highlighted. You may also have to deal with young persons who have some definite and unusual ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Environment is lively; home base could undergo transformation. Day features plenty of variety. If you've been bored, today provides compensation. You have more than you can handle.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are really a serious thinker. Introspective, even though many could be surprised at this description of you. In June, your status changes — financially and emotionally.

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PEANUTS

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢
THE DOCTOR IS IN
B. C.
VAMPIRES?! YOU GUYS ARE AFRAID OF VAMPIRES?
SURELY YOU MUST REALIZE THAT A FEAR OF VAMPIRES IS REALLY A PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEM..
FRANKLY, I DOUBT IF EITHER ONE OF YOU EVEN KNOWS WHAT A VAMPIRE LOOKS LIKE...
by Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE PER QUESTION?
5 CLAMS.
HOW MANY QUESTIONS ARE ALLOWED PER PERSON?
TWO.
HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU SO FAR?
THAT'S THREE QUESTIONS!
THE ANSWERING SERVICE
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I'VE HAD IT, WITH THIS 'WIFE' BIT!
...HERE... YOU SLAVE OVER A HOT STOVE ALL DAY!...
...I'LL DO THE MAGIC JUNK!

Students Canvass Local Area

Yesterday afternoon, several members of the Student Mobe canvassed the Northampton area in order to educate members outside of the University concerning the national strike and the recent escalation of the war. Students circulated fact sheets on the economic effects of the war, urged citizens to attend last night's town meeting on the Amherst Commons, and gathered signatures for immediate and unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

While those students who participated were successful in gathering some signatures, their main accomplishment seemed to be an ability to communicate with the working class people of these communities, to express their opinions on the strike, and to gain a measure of favorable support for a peaceful and non-violent expression of their beliefs.

Legislators Visit

The following is a list of legislators who will attend tomorrow's Legislators Day. Aquiar, A.S.

REPRESENTATIVES	
Aquiar, A.S.	Swansea
Bartley, David	Holyoke
Bly, Belden G.	Saugus
Bowerr, James	Springfield
Brett, Joseph	Quincy
Buckley, John K.	Abington
Buell, Robert C.	Methuen
Carney, Philip N.	Lynn
Chmura, Rudy	Springfield
Chmura, Steve	Ludlow
Coppinger, F.X.	Boston
Corriveau, P.J.	Sturbridge
Creedon, Robert	Brockton
Dever, Edward	Arlington
dickson, Edward	Weston
Dolcin, John F.	Pigwich
Driscoll, W.C.	Fall River
Epstein, Seymour	Boston
Freeman, Bruce	Chelmsford
Galotti, Edward	Belmont
Gannett, Ann	Wayland
Greenburg, J.P.	Pittsfield
Harrison, David	Gloucester
Hart, James F.	Boston
Holgate, Franklin	Boston
Kitterman, Bill	Pittsfield
Kostanski, W.T.	Montague
Kuss, Matthew	Fall River
La Fontaine, Ray	Gardner
La Pointe, Frank	Chicopee
Lolas, Alexander	Monson
Lombard, Gerald	Fitchburg
Long, John	Fall River
Mann, Theodore	Newton
Manning, Donald	Waltham
Manning, Joseph	Milton
Mayhem, Gregory	Chilmark
McColgan, Ed	Northampton
McGlennon, John	Concord
McGuane, Allan	Greenfield
Nolen, James R.	Ware
Nondberg, Nils	Reading
Oliver, John W.	Amherst
Shea, Vincent	Worcester
Shea, James	Newton
Sisitsky, Alan	Springfield
Tagman, Charles	Worcester
Vigreau, Robert	Burlington
Wetmore, R.D.	Barre
Wood, Richard	Swampscott
Wojkowski, T.C.	Pittsfield
SENATORS	
Rurak, James P.	Haverhill
Parker, John F.	Taunton
Barrus, John D.	Goshen
Kelly, James A.	Oxford
Ward, Joseph D.	Fitchburg
Foley, Daniel J.	Worcester
Nuciforo, Andrea F.	Pittsfield
Hammand, George D.	Westfield
Denonmandie, James	Lincoln
Randall, William	Framingham
Umana, Mario	East Boston

Anyone interested in canvassing Western Mass. can meet in 414 Thompson anytime today.

UMass Athletic Council Takes Stand On Strike

At a meeting held Tuesday morning, UMass' Athletic Council established its stand as regards the involvement of UMass athelitic teams in the strike movement.

The Council realizes that UMass athletic teams have contracts with athletic teams from other schools, stating that the two teams are to play at a certain place on a certain date. If the opponent school's athletic department has suspended all activities in sympathy to the strike,, then obviously UMass and that school will have to break the athletic contract.

As for UMass' athletic department, it will continue to operate in its usual fashion. However, the Council has granted freedom to coaches and their players in that they can decide among themselves whether they wish to meet a scheduling agreement or not. Should a UMass team and its coach decide not to play a certain opponent, they should notify that opponent and the Council will back their action.

As far as an athlete striking, by refusing to participate in his sport, such action has been deemed "up to the individual" by the Council. Council chairman George Richason has stated, "Whether an athlete wants to play or not is up to him." Richason pointed out that, should the University decide to suspend all functions, then it would be the Council's duty to go along with this and do the same.

To The Sports Editor:

In view of the importance and urgency of events concerning the strike at the University, the Sports Department of WMUA has decided to cancel all sports broadcasting for the present time. There will be no play-by-play broadcasts, special events or Sports Talk programs on the air. WMUA's 6:20 and 11:15 sports reports will continue with scores and reports of UMass athletics and all other sports news. We hope that, by utilizing our sports air time for broadcasting campus strike events, the students will have the most complete and up-to-the-minute news and information during these important days.

Peace! HAL DASH
Sports Director

Faculty Senate Motion

1. On Tuesday, May 5, 1970, the Faculty Senate passed a motion including the following statements:
   a) No punitive measures are to be taken against students engaged in lawfulprotest.
   b) Each member of the faculty will work out with his students an appropriate way of dealing with incompleted class work and final grades.

   The Facuty Senate respects the relationship between teaching and the creation of a more decent social order. If, therefore, during the coming days other positive activities interfere with regularly scheduled classes and meetings, each member of the faculty should decide in consultation with his class whether to hold, to re-schedule, or to cancel classes.

   An amendment calling for suspension of classes was defeated.
2. Within the framework of the Senate motion, the administration, in consultation with the Faculty Senate Emergency Advisory Committee, has developed the following guidelines:
   a) The University is obligated to provide students who wish to do so with the opportunity to complete their courses, including the scheduled final examinations.
   b) If, in the judgement of the instructor, there is at this time sufficient evidence to justify a grade in the course, he may offer to give that grade. The student then may exercise the following options:
      1) He may accept that grade.
      2) He may complete the work of the course, including the final examination, as scheduled, and accept the grade so earned. or
      3) He may take an Incomplete and make up the work by Nov. 30, 1970.

      If the instructor is unable to give a make-up (for example, if he is leaving the University), the student may, if he is passing, elect to take a grade of P (passing) in the course; if he is not passing, he may elect to receive a grade of W.
   c) In those cases in which the instructor does not have sufficient basis for awarding a grade at this time, he may if he is satisfied that the student is passing, award a grade of P. Otherwise the student should be given the following options:
      1) He may complete the work of the course, including the fianl examination, as scheduled, and accept the grade so earned.
      2) He may elect to receive a W in the course.
      3) He may take an Incomplete and make up the work by Nov. 30, 1970. (In cases like this, if the instructor is unable to give a make-up, the department should make every effort to enable the student to complete the work of the course by Nov. 30, 1970.)
   d) Under special circumstances, the instructor may, with the agreement of the student, assign the grade of P or W.

Cops Bust Spfld Protest; Students Clubbed, Arrested

A Springfield anti-war rally yesterday resulted in the arrest of eleven students and the hospitalization of one student and a policeman. Among those arrested were one student from UMass, six from American International College, three students from Springfield College, and one high school student. Ten of the eleven arrested were released on bail while one student and a policeman lie in a Springfield hospital.

The rally which started at American International College at noon was termed the best anti-war rally ever held in Springfield. Students marched over State Street to Court Square where a girl from Kent State was featured speaker.

From there, the students went to the induction center located at the Federal Building. Having no permit for a march, students walked in the streets and stopped traffic. A crowd of 1000 or more marchers made the three-quarter mile march from State Street.

One student was stopped by a tions in the Capital said they were setting their sights on bringing 30,000 demonstrators right to the doorstep of the White House Saturday to confront Nixon with their "outrage and shock." They rejected the government's offer to let them use the Washington Monument grounds.

Hundreds of colleges across the nation were shutting down or suspending classes, scores of them with the concurrence and approval of faculties and administrations, as demonstrations of protest against the Kent State slayings and the Cambodian intervention.

Leaders planning demonstra-

Continued from Page 4

shortly after Rhodes' pronouncement, Ohio State University was ordered closed immediately by its president. Novice G. Fawcett. The Ohio National Guard has been at OSU for nearly a week and earlier Wednesday were called on to protect firemen who fought several fires on campus.

In Congress, Senate leaders of both parties joined in asking that a special presidential commission be appointed to investigate the shootings at Kent State.

police when he attempted to lower the flag outside the building to half mast. Students linked arms in a circle around the flag pole while another student tried to lower the flag and was met by plain clothes policemen with black jacks.

Students tried throwing rocks at the windows of the Federal Building unsuccessfully, as bullet-proof glass resulted in the rocks bouncing back toward the students.

When a bomb scare brought paddy wagons to the building, participants decided to leave and return to the A.I.C. campus.

Again they filled the streets and sidewalks, linking arms and blocking both traffic and pedestrians. Paddy wagons followed behind the marchers as they made their way on State and Pearl Streets while lines of police faced the front of the marchers.

Bunches of students were grabbed by police at a given signal. However, following one arrest, the marchers began to fight back. One policeman was shoved to the ground and hit in the face by a sign taken off a pole.

Of the eleven arrested, ten were released on bail while one of the students lies in the intensive care unit of a Springfield hospital. Nine are charged with breach of peace and were released on $50 bail each. Charged with assault and battery were two students, one hospitalized who was released on $500 bail and a second, a 17 year old high school student, who was released on $1000 bail.. Arraignment will be today in Springfield Court.

Greenfield Votes to Strike

Approximately one hundred students held a meeting at Greenfield Community College last night, expressing sympathy for the student strike.

A rally in support of the strike will be held tonight at 8 p.m. on the main campus. In the past, there had been no involvement in the strike and students were attending classes as usual. This is the first time that Greenfield students have been involved in any major political movement.

Discussions will be held all day today on the Greenfield campus, and literature will be distributed. If any UMass. student or faculty member wishes to speak at the rally, they should contact Brian McKenna at 665-3316.

Sports

UMass' varsity baseball team lost yesterday to Rhode Island, 5-3. This loss gives UMass an overall record of 12-9 and a Yankee Conference record of 4-5. UMass' freshman baseball team lost to the Rhode Island freshmen, 4-1 in a game played yesterday.

* * * * *

UMass' tennis team beat Springfield yesterday, 6-3. Mike Katz, Steve Gervickas, Jon Bloom and Jim Bornheim won their singles matches. The team of Bloom and Alan Goldberg won the number one doubles match. The team of Katz and Gervickas won the number two doubles match. The team of Gus Penon and Bornheim lost the third doubles match. With this match, the UMass tennis team finished its season with an overall record of 5-3. Its season has closed because the New England tennis meet, scheduled for May 8 and 9, has been cancelled.

The UMass freshman tennis team beat the Springfield freshmen yesterday, 6-3.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity lacrosse team has an away game today, against New Hampshire at 3 p.m. As of early yesterday afternoon, the game was still scheduled to be played, but lacrosse coach Dick Garber will get in touch with New Hampshire for any word to the contrary sometime today before 10:30 p.m.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity golf team, which was scheduled to play Dartmouth at home on Tuesday, had that meet cancelled. Dartmouth did not come down. No Dartmouth athletic team was allowed to leave campus. This match will not be rescheduled.

* * * * *

Four former UMass athletic performers have been elected into the Varsity M Club Hall of Fame. They are Joseph Lojko '34, Justin J. McCarthy, '21, Clifton W. Morey, '39 and Milt Norin '66. They will be honored at formal induction ceremonies Friday evening, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the U-Mass Student Union Ballroom. The Hall of Fame Banquet will be held in conjunction with the Athletic Department's Special Awards dinner. All UMass championship teams, in addition to special award winners, will also be honored. Out of the four men, one is no longer alive, Lojko, who died in an auto accident on April 27, 1934. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from the UMass Alumni Office (545-2317), Memorial Hall, Amherst, Mass.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 135 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970

R.O.T.C. OCCUPIED

Details, page 3

A Week of Protest

CUTLINE A PA

From Kent to Congress

MEET WITH CONGRESSMAN – Students from Kent State University and Rep. J. William Stanton, R-Ohio, talk to newsmen today after their meeting at the Capitol. From left are Samuel H. Trego, North Hampton, Ohio; Donald S. Grant, Ridgewood, N.J.; Richard Cutler, Kent, Ohio; Rep. Stanton; R. Dean Powell, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Daniel GI Tretinik, Wickliffe, Ohio, and Thomas Brunbach, Mantua, Ohio. The students earlier met with President Nixon to discuss the fatal confrontation on their Ohio campus. (AP Wirephoto)

O.H. Information

Students on Orchard Hill are setting up an information headquarters for the hill in the main lobby of Grayson House. Students may phone 545-2742. The center will co-ordinate with the central campus information center to keephill residents up-to-date on workshops, rallies, and the latest campus news. Anyone willing to help is asked to drop by the center.

There will be three additional buses for commuters who wish to go to New York on Monday. Commuters are instructed to be at the ticket office at 9 a.m. on Friday morning. All buses will be leaving from Hagis Mall at 6 a.m. on Monday and will leave New York at 3 p.m. the same afternoon. The plans are to hold a rally at one of the parks near Wall Street. Tentative speakers are Mayor Lindsay and the chairman of the Stock Exchange. Individual dorms who are hiring their own buses are asked to coordinate it with John Gage in the R.S.O. office.

Grievence Committee

STUDENTS: If you want to strike and are being harrassed about grades, or threatened with loss of stipends, assistantships, or academic standing, call the Grievance Committee.

FACULTY: If you want to strike and are being "subtly" reminded of your responsibilities, or are being pressured by your department or the administration, CALL the Grievance Committee.

STAFF: We haven't forgotten you. We want and greatly appreciate your sympathy and support.

We are here to help ALL who want to strike and feel intimidated. Call 545-2874.

Academic Picketing Resumed Yesterday

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Yesterday was a crucial day for the strike since it ws the first full day of classes after the Spring Day and Counselling Day lapse. The Strike Committee felt that it was imperative that the picketers get out and keep the classes shut down.

According to the people sitting on the south terrace of the Student Union, who are "more or less coordinating the picketing", "No one has really reported to us." They didn't have too much of an estimate on how effective the picketing was. One guy sitting on the ground painting posters said he had been picketing all morning and that everyone he had talked to was on strike but going to classes just to see the professor. The only people he saw actually going to class were mostly engineering students who, according to him, "are going to classes and even booking between classes."

The pickets near Morrill were also enthusiastic about the effectiveness of the picketing. But there were some reservations expressed. One girl said that a lot of people were going to classes and that things are going to get "really tense for the engineering students, especially the ones who are graduating."

The front door of Hasbrouck was the scene of some rather spirited picketing by a small group. When asked if many people were going in, one guy said, "It was really good this morning. This afternoon has kind of slacked off. People are just going in to check with profs. There are very few classes."

Goessman was a major target of the picketers in the early part of the afternoon. A large crowd had assembled to hear a professor outline the Chemistry Department's grading policy for freshmen. While this was going on people came from strike headquarters and urged the crowd to move on to the School of Education and Arnold Hall.

Wall Street Details Set

Bus tickets for Monday's trip to Wall Street will be available for UMass commuters this morning at 9 a.m. in the Student Union ticket office on a first come, first served basis.

Th money for transportation was appropriated at a Wednesday night meeting of the Commuter Assembly. Three buses and medical supplies for the Strike-motivated demonstration are to be paid for from the $1000 allotment. However at last night's Commuter meeting one person who declined to identify himself stated that some people might have to at least partially pay their own way.

Previously the Freshman Class government had pledged whatever funds which remained in their treasury to support busing to Wall Street, next Monday. Although the class officers were unsure about exactly how much money would be available, the tentative figure given was $6000.

It was expected that at least ten buses could be supported and if more could be chartered the people on the waiting list would be notified.

Resolution Adopted by Ed.

The following petition, signed by 16 non-professional staff members of the School of Education, has been endorsed by that department's School Council:

As non-professionl employees of the University of Massachusetts we, the undersigned, strongly support the strike effort on this campus and plan to use our worktime not for business as usual but for participating actively in those workshops designed to give us an opportunity to join nationally with others who want to make our voices heard to stop the widening war, political repression at home, and the university's complicity in the military-industrial establishment.

We feel that the university has an obligation to allow for the opinions of those employees who join the strike and not to take repressive action.

We urge the students to support our action.

Community Action Groups Set

A committee for Senate Action met on Thursday to organize canvassers, community action groups, and speakers to go into high schools.

The committee supports the goals of the strike and is cooperating with Mobe. Specific committee programs are being organized in each of three major activity areas.

The specific programs include:

1. A canvassing campsign to convince New England voters to press key New England U. S. Senators to take positive action concerning the possible violation of the constitution with respect to the invasion of Cambodia. Contact Karen O'Brien or John Howe.
2. A broad community action porgram in cooperation with MOBE. This program focuses intensive political education. Specific information can also be obtained from MOBE or by contacting Gail Gleason
3. A program to arrange for speakers to explain the strike and related issues to high school audiences in various parts of the state.

Students interested in any of these programs should come to Room 414 in Thompson or call 5-0581.

Legislative Meeting Places Announced By USCC

Legislators and students will be meeting for dialogue groups according to the following schedule at 2:00 p.m. Friday.

HILLS
Mario Umana
Flaherty
F.X. Coppinger
Franklin Holgate
Seymour Epstein
James F. Hart
Robert Buell

WHEELER
Dave Bartley
Frank Lapointe
Walter Burke
W. Randall
Francis Keane
Ann Gannett
Ed Dickson
Kelly

BAKER
John Dolan
Dave Harrison
Driscoll
Matt Kuss
John Long
Dwinell
Alexander Lolas

GREENOUGH
Kitterman
Greenberg
Nuciforo
Woitkowski
Lombard
Jim Shea
Theodore Mann
Ward

GORMAN
James Bowler
George Hammond
Rudy Camura
John Buckley
Alan Sisitsky
Robert Bronson
Belden Bly
Hammond

BRETT
Joe Brett
Charles Tagman
John Conte
Daniel Foley
Vincent Shea
N.J. Buglione
Joe Semensi

BROOKS
A.S. Aguiar
John Parker
Philip Carney
Richard Wood
Steve Chmura
Ed Dever
Robert Creedon

CHADBOURNE
Joe Manning
P.J. Corriveau
Kostanski
Barrus
Ower
Noven
Allan McGuane

VAN METER
Freeman
Galotti
Denormandie
Donald Manning
Maymew
McGlennon
Nordberg

BUTTERFIELD
McColgan
Losch
Morini
Vigneau
Wetmore
Towse
Creighton

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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CLASS OF 1971

DON'T FORGET – – –

Executive Council Applications

due in R.S.O. office in S.U. today!

Dickinson Taken For Workshops

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Dickinson Hall, the headquarters for R.O.T.C. at UMass, was left open last night. Someone started a pot of coffee. Strike marshals and students, with the approval of the University administration, sat around and talked. A group debated and passed motions, concerning the building, to be brought before the Strike Steering Committee.

The proposals which were to be brought before the Steering Committee were as follows:

--Dickinson Hall will be the location of a massive teach-in for the entire community and workshops to be conducted twenty-four hours a day.

-- Strike Marshals will have control of the building in order to maintain order.

The evening of activities at Dickinson began when Put Barber and Mark Hinkle went to the building and asked the Janitor if there were any guns or ammunition in the building. The answer was no; allisuch things had been removed.

Barber and Hinkle then proceeded to contact the Head of the Strike Marshals. The building was open. Medics decided to set-up a medical center. Dean William Field was informed of plans to keep the building open and he agreed to the plan. The Lieutenant of Security was informed and clearance for the building confirmed.

Strike Steering Committee leadership was not told of the action till later in the evening.

Putnam Barber made the announcement over the Student Union P.A. that the building had been "liberated." Members of the anti-ROTC Committee misconstrued this announcement to mean that the building had been taken over. Some time was spent at Dickinson just clearing up the correct story.

During the discussions it was stated that ROTC has cancelled all activities and classes for the rest of the semester and that on the first day of the strike, members of ROTC announced their support for the Strike.

Chancellor Tippo arrived at the building and was asked about the status of ROTC on campus. Tippo claimed no knowledge about what was happening at Dickinson and restated the fact that the Faculty Senate had voted to "renegotiate the ROTC contracts" along the new guidelines of all ROTC courses for credit being taught by University personnel. Tippo stated that the appropriate way to approach ROTC would be through the Faculty Senate. He left after a brief time.

Many people in the meeting at Dickinson agreed to converting the building into a medic center and a Day-Care center for children of local workers and faculty, after ROTC was abolished.

The Strike Marshals are charged with the responsibility of maintaining order at the building. During the week, marshals had been assigned to building twenty-four hours a day to act as a deterrent for any people wanting to damage or take over the building. The Marshal in charge of Dickinson security told the people present that much discussion with ROTC personnel and cadets during the week. The culmination of this type of dialogue is the Teach-in, being sponsored by ROTC in Dickinson today at 9:30 a.m. The entire University community is urged to attend.

MILLING STUDENTS gather at the entrance of Dickinson Hall, the ROTC building, that was peacefully entered last evening by approximately 40 students. They plan to make the building into a 24 hour learning workshop. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Late last night the University Student Strike Committee overwhelmingly passed the following motion not to accept the administration's proposals on the possession of firearms by campus police.

1. The Strike Steering Committee does not accept the proposals of the University Administration to the Sub-committee on Non-Violence.
2. The Strike Steering Committee directs the Sub-committee on Non-Violence to take back to the Administration its proposal that no person be allowed to possess fire-arms on campus.
3. The Strike Steering Committee shall act as if the administrative proposals were in force during the period of further negotiation with the Administration; and directs the Sub-Committee to obtain from the Administration written commitment to these proposals at once.

Last night the Strike Steering Committee, of over 100 representatives, and three campus policemen, Colonel Marchant and two others, argued the question of whether campus police should carry guns. No agreement was reached on that point, but concessions were made from both sides which will help to maintain a non-violent campus. Pat Barber, of the sub-committee on Non-Violence, presented the Administration today with the Strike Steering Committee's proposal on Non-Violence, which requested that all firearms be put in charge of joint committees, composed of members of the administration and the strike committee. The Administration made the following proposals, which were accepted by the Strike Committee as a temporary basis for campus security, until further agreement could be reached.

The Administration motion was as follows:

1. In response to the proposals of the Strike Committee (May 6, 1970) the officers of the campus police pledge themselves to support the basic principles of non-violence in every way possible.

2. It will be the policy of the University Police to continue to cooperate with the Marshals by having the Marshals assume total responsibility for all group strike activities. Officers will not enter the areas of group strike activities, unless requested to enter the areas by the Marshal Chairman. Under these circumstances he will be escorted by Marshals and will not carry a loaded weapon.

3. No officer will enter the Student Union, even in response to a specific call, without advance notice to Strike Headquarters to permit Marshals to escort him.

4. Police officers will continue to respond to individual complaints of crimes against individual students in other campus areas in formal fashion. Marshals will be invited to escort officers in such assignments.

5. We would encourage further discussion with members of the Strike Committee to further clarify and extend the areas of agreement.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Class of '71 Allocates $9000 to Strike Fund

By JAN SLICKMAN
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committees of the Classes of '71 and '73 voted last night in emergency sessions to allocate up to $9500 to several organizations concerned with the nationwide student strike.

After a stormy session in Mahar Auditorium in which more than 150 freshmen participated, a vote of 82 to 60 pushed through a motion to allocate up to six thousand dollars to the Wall Street Confrontation Committee (WSCC). This roughly parallelled the junior class motion to give five hundred dollars to the WSCC only minutes before.

The money will be used to transport UMass students by bus to New York City to protest the war in Indo China. The students will hold a rally in Battery Park, where Mayor Lindsay is expected to speak.

Two thousand dollars was later slated by the freshmen to help the University Strike Committee keep functioning as a vehicle to carry out the strike on the Amherst campus.

DICKINSON DEBATE – Chancellor Oswald Tippo joins students in the occupied ROTC building to discuss the non-violent takeover. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

15,000 Called In Next Month's Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced today a draft call of 15,000 for the month of June, the same as in May.

All inductees will go to the Army.

Monthly draft calls so far this year were the highest in February March and April, with 19,000 called for induction in each of those months. The January figure was 12,500.

Draft calls for the year now are expected to total between 150,000 and 180,000, compared to the previously estimated total of 200,000 to 250,000, according to the Pentagon. In 1969, the draft took 290,000 men.

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Guard Reaction

"Happy to Leave Kent"

KENT, Ohio (AP) - "I'm not sure myself what happened," it came so fast, but why should we be condemned for it?" asked one Ohio National Guardsman Thursday who said he was "damn happy" to be leaving the barricaded Kent State University campus where four students died Monday.

"Who wanted to come here?" said another.

"Yeah," popped still another, climbing into a jeep with a loaded M1 rifle slung over his shoulder. "We do our job and we're the bastards."

"Most of the guys who actually did the shooting walk around in a daze," a guardsman from Canton said. "They are in shock. It's going to be heck of a thing for them to live with."

"But what is even worse is that everybody gets down on them - the public, the newspapers - for only doing their duty. That's unjust."

This is the general sentiment among the temporary soldiers mobilized last week by Gov. James A. Rhodes to handle strife growing out of a Teamsters' strike and then dispatched to quell disturbances on the campus of Ohio's second largest college.

MAY DAY FAIR

Sunday, May 10 12-12

Parachute Jump 1:30

Flight Playing 2-6

Barbecue, Ballons, Pony Rides

All Welcome

The Nation and The World

Nixon Explains War Rationale: Gain More Time for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is reported to have told visitors Thursday that destruction of North Vietnamese bases in Cambodia would gain eight to twelve months of time before enemy troops would be able to rebuild the bases for use against South Vietnam.

Nixon spent about an hour meeting with members of the Citizens Committee for Peace with freedom in Vietnam, including some who recently made a fact finding tour of Indochina.

The seven man fact finding team completed its three weeks trip April 20 and submitted its report to Nixon on April 29.

That was the day before Nixon announced he was sending U.S. combat troops into Cambodia to destroy the sanctuaries but was after he had made the decision to do so.

The committee report which was released at the White House after the Thursday meeting with the President had recommended that Nixon "take firm, immediate steps to secure the safety of American troops in Vietnam which, with mounting concern, we see as seriously imperiled by current developments in Cambodia."

It also recommended that in any negotiations for a peace settlement "proposals for the withdrawal of foreign troops apply to Cambodia and Laos as well as to South Vietnam."

According to persons present in the meeting with Nixon, he laid heavy stress on the limited nature of his decision to send in American forces, saying that it provided only for operations against the sanctuary area and was of limited duration.

Its importance, he said, lay in the fact that the United States and South Vietnam would gain 8 to 10 or 12 months of time before the bases could be ready for enemy use again.

Nixon called that a "precious year" in which the South Vietnamese military force could be further developed "from boy to man" so that when the United States removes its forces from South Vietnam that country will have an army, navy and air force able to defend it.

Nixon was also reported to have said that given the conditions in Cambodia the consequences of his failure to move against the Communist sanctuaries would have been very severe and he felt after considering the problem that he had no real choice except to take the action he did.

The committee recommended that the United States should welcome efforts by Asian nations "to act on the new dimensions of the Indochina war created by the invasion of Cambodia and Laos by the regular troops of a foreign power."

It also proposed that Nixon "dispatch a high level official fact finding mission to the capitals of selected Asian states."

Former ambassador Edmund A. Gullion, a retired former envoy to the Congo and now dean of the Fletcher school of law and diplomacy at Tufts University served as spokesman for the group which met with Nixon. He was also a member of the team which went to Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

Tufts Prexy Statement

At Tufts University, Medford, President Burton C. Hallowell issued a statement in which he said "Unequivocal action to withdraw without delay from Southeast Asia is desperately required. I strongly urge the President to pursue this course of action."

"The student action at Tufts, affirmed by faculty and administration, is a positive step," Hallowell said. "It is not an early vacation, nor a flight from responsibility. It is an effort to educate ourselves and others."

3,000 Gased in Va.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Riot trained State Police lobbed a barrage of tear gas and in turn were pelted with bottles and rocks Thursday in dispersing a crowd of more than 3,000 student demonstrators and onlookers at the West Virginia University campus.

The situation remained tense in the evening even after student leaders met with troopers to agree that both sides would leave the scene.

Police were armed with pistols and shotguns, but it was not known if the weapons were loaded.

The police left aboard buses, but students later gathered again in front of Woodburn Hall at 7:30 p.m. Police had not returned.

Students had cleared the area by 8:30 p.m. and all was quiet.

It was the second straight day the 17,000 student campus was embroiled in demonstrations, attributed to the slaying earlier this week of four Kent State University students by National Guartsmen.

Led by Sgt. R.L. Mozingo, 100 troopers quick stepped in a flying wedge through hundreds of students in the street in an effort to disperse them. But students fell in behind the wedge and continued to block the street.

Troopers then began to lob tear gas cannisters into the crowd, and hundreds quickly fled.

Protests Shift To D.C. This Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) - The voice of protest swelled in Washington Thursday as war dissenters tried new methods to press their peace demands and prepare for a massive rally Saturday.

Students, educators, clergymen and other sympathizers combed the national capital talking to congressmen, Cabinet members and even President Nixon.

Plans went forward for a rally near the White House Saturday to protest U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia and the slaying of four students by National Guardsmen on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

Student leaders were calling for a non violent demonstration and adding: "We really mean it."

Almost the entire population of Haverford College in Pennsylvania - about 675 students, faculty and staff - came to town for a day of seminars and talks with congressmen about their concern over the war and campus unrest.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R--N.Y. held an open meeting in a Senate hearing room for any New York constituents who wanted to talk to him about Cambodia and campus problems.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reserved the auditorium of the New Senate Office Building to give students an opportunity to carry on a dialogue with senators. About 1,000 attended.

A number of students attended a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing and broke into cheers when Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., suggested that colleges and universities release students three weeks before the November elections to work for antiwar candidates.

Students from eight graduate schools of international affairs announced plans for congressional canvassing. Other students were out on the streets passing out leaflets.

In contrast to the hippie garb that marked last fall's demonstrations, many young protesters conventionally clad.

Nixon met with eight university presidents to explore the causes of "student frustrations and unrest." A presidential spokesman later said the group had "a very full and worthwhile discussion."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with a group from Grinnell College. He is scheduled to meet Monday with another from his alma mater, Colgate University.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch met with students and faculty from Stanford University and called the campus unrest "a national crisis."

America's involvement in Cambodia and the Kent State killings "have created a whole new ball game and the President knows it," Finch said.

At least 100 colleges have been closed down across the nation in the wake of protests which erupted after Nixon announced a week ago that South Vietnamese and U.S. troops were entering Cambodia

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Help Us Make It Worthwhile.

To those who seek an alternative way to halting the expansion of the Indo-China conflict; we propose a positive, massive demonstration from your parents and relatives to help indicate the depth of concern and frustration over the ever widening war in Southeast Asia. Campus demonstrations and strikes will not be enough. Universities and colleges are clearly not President Nixon's constituency.

One of the reasons the October 15th moratorium had impact is that it involved Americans from diverse backgrounds. Before it is too late, before the Strike is written off by its critics as nothing but the ranting of "bums" who wish to destroy American institutions, we must act to involve people other than ourselves.

We propose to begin this involvement by urging our parents and relatives to wire their Congressional representatives expressing their concern over the recent actions of the Administration. Once "middle America" begins to express its concern to its Representatives, the President will no longer be able to brush off criticism as coming only from student "dissidents."

For example, 15,000 students on this campus have the power to influence 30,000 parents, and their telegrams cannot fail to have significant impact on Congress. Here's what you can do:

1. **Call or write your parents tonight asking them to wire each of their Senators and Congressmen. For $1.00 they can wire a "Public Opinion Message." The text might read as follows:**

As parents we urge you direct President withdraw combat and support forces Cambodia, Laos immediately.

2. **If possible, ask them to convince two of their friends or relatives to send a similar wire.**
3. **Show this ad to two of your classmates and encourage them to call or write their parents as well.**
4. **After doing the above send a copy of this ad to Box 82, Conway, Mass. 01341.**

Convincing your parents may be a real challenge, but it may be one of the most important things you've ever done.

Signed:

STEVE GUILD
JOE BLACKMAN
DALE KINSLEY
GORDON SCHIMMEL
DAVID SCHIMMEL
JAMES HOXENG
JOHN MEDEIROS
MIKE HAVILAND
JOHN HATCH

FROM OUR SIDE

Strike, Three Directions

In order for the Strike to increase its effectiveness and support, strikers must intensify their convictions within and extend their voice outside the university.

We offer three methods of strengthening the foundation of the strike here in Amherst, and bringing the objectives of the Strike to the majority of uninformed citizens.

First, approximately 70 Massachusetts Legislators will be coming to UMass today and it could be a good opportunity to find out where these legislators stand on the issues of the Strike, the War in Southeast Asia and the Nixon Administration's repressive action. And it is perhaps a good opportunity to convert a few influential men to the strikers' cause.

Second, if the Strike is to replace enthusiasm with power it must reach into and effect other power sources in the country. Labor is a massive and vital part of the American machinery. And labor unions constitute extremely strong entities that can, when they choose to work together, shut down the country. The students and the unions should attempt to find a common base from which to correct the decadence in this country.

Third, a nationwide referendum should be held on the issues incorporated in the three strike demands. The public feeling on these issues will have a lot to do with the ultimate success of this strike, our ultimate position in Southeast Asia, and our final attainment of justice and equality at home. If the people of this country are with us, we can expect success; if they are not we can expect more and more people to opt for violence or leave altogether.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Means—Not An End

I suspect that many have stopped reading such articles as this, regarding them as strike propaganda. If I am correct, that is tragic, for all at this institution have a great deal to learn and a long way to go if this institution is to begin to fulfill its obligation to be an articulate critic of society. The strike is a means to move this university toward that end by sharply questioning our daily routine and the presumptions upon which it rests. This and similar articles are simply feeble, groping attempts to share with others our definitions of the ends for which we ought to strive, and the means to attain those ends. None ought to be so smug that he can afford to insulate himself from the continuous self-examination which is the essence of education.

From the time the strike was declared until Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, I, like many others, questioned how closing the university would help end the war. That reaction proceeded from a fundamental misunderstanding which regarded the strike as an end, and not a means: the strike is a means to transform the university into an instrument which will, by the nature of its processes of inquiry, hinder such situations as Vietnam and the oppression of American poor and coloreds. It is not mere rhetoric to affirm, as strike leaders have, that the aim is not to close down the university, but to open it up. That is the essence of the action: to rechannel the resources of the university, to transform it from an institution which is the servant of the status quo, producing middle-echelon bureaucrats and junior executives, to an institution which produces sensitive human beings, sharply critical of existing presumptions, acutely aware of the ongoing dehumanization of our technocracy, of the competition-success value system which measures success by one's quantity of material possessions instead of by the fullness of one's humane concern for the suffering of one's fellows.

We are, as Dean Field affirmed invoicing his support for the Junkins resolution, "a teaching and learning community." But we have heretofore not devoted ourselves to the teaching and learning of those societal and interpersonal forces which separate ourselves from our essentially humanity, those forces which cause us to be callously indifferent to the indiscriminate havoc and agony which this nation is wreaking in the name of self-determination upon the Southeast Asians; indifferent to the daily oppression of black America by police agents of white America, and the brutal extermination of the only organization with the guts to actively resist that oppression with self-defense and community organization.

The resources of this teaching and learning community have not heretofore been utilized to instill an awareness of the moral bankruptcy of a system which places American power ahead of people in Southeast Asia, and profits ahead of people in America. This institution has plainly not taught us to be articulate critics, but rather unquestioning participants, reaping the considerable material benefits to be had from mindless participation.

Our critical capacities can be developed in a multitude of ways, in and out of class: a history class on McCarthyism is as relevant as a workshop on Panther oppression; a Latin class on the life and death of Socrates is as appropriate as a workshop on dissent; a speech class that teaches techniques of communication is as useful as a workshop on learning to listen and educate. Classes ought not to be struck indiscriminately; we should be guided by the ancient concept of citizenship: what activities will help us most to educate ourselves to the nature and the shortcomings of the society in which we live, will teach us the means to tear down the walls which selfishness, callousness, and sloth have erected between us and that humane concern for our fellows which ought to be the guiding principle in all that we seek to accomplish.

As evangelical as it sounds, we have a mission, one which we are only beginning to be dimly aware of ; it is a full-time one, and an urgent one: not a single moment of our time should be spent, not an ounce of our energy should be expended on any activity which cannot be in some way meaningfully related to the end of bringing about through our actions a society in which we empathetically relate to one another first and foremost as human beings, with human fallings; a society in which our overriding concern is no longer to complete with each other for monetary gain, but rather to compete with each other in our capacity to love.

If that had been the predominant societal concern of the generation now in power, we would not be decimating South Vietnam in the name of democracy, for even democracy is not worth the suffering that we have brought to that nation. We would not be competing in the name of the sanctity of the search for knowledge for defense contracts to devise more efficient ways to kill; and we would not have permitted in the name of rugged individualism the grinding, self-perpetuating poverty of black and white, for that charity which is the heart of the Judaeo-Christian ethic does not allow us to be complacently idle in the face of such suffering.

We must address ourselves to these and similar concerns and demand an education that does likewise.

JOHN J. DUBOIS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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PEACE

GUEST EDITORIAL

Refuses Support

I am against the strike. I refuse to support or condone it. I shall continue to attend my classes. These are my reasons:

(1) The University is an institute of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research and authorized to grant academic degrees. A university is apolitical. To wit:

(from a proposal by Prof. Vaclav Holesovsku of the Economics Department)

Since the University community -- students, faculty, staff and other employees-- has NOT been established as AN ORGAN OF POLITICAL REPRESENTATION but as an institution of learning and research;

since TRUTH CANNOT BE DETERMINED BY TAKING A VOTE, gaining majorities, or conducting public opinion polls;

since the members of the University's self-governing organs and administration HAVE NOT BEEN CHOSEN TO ACT AS POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVES of the University community vis-a-vis the outside world;

since the political constitution of the United States allows many alternative channels and methods for expressing political opinions and wishes, as well as for organizing political will of the citizens through voluntary associations and representative machinery;

since, therefore, there is NO JUSTIFICATION in using educational institutions as substitutes for the regular democratic political process, as may be the case in non-democratic countries,

let it be resolved that the self-governing organs of the University and its administration REFRAIN FROM SERVING AS VEHICLES FOR POLITICAL REPRESENTATION AND ACTION, or allowing the University to be used for such purposes; . . .

A standard rebuttal is: the University is a place for education, and that this involves more than just classes. This may indeed be true, but what I pay the University for is classes. All other activities are my own prerogative. I resent being forced to support someone else's idea of an important activity. (today, two of my classes were cancelled due to the strike). Also, I believe that entering the "system" as an educated person will do more to change it then a strike now.

(2) Concerning the specific demands, whch are:

(a) the freeing of all political prisoners,
(b) the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia, and
(c) the abolishment of ROTC on all campuses.

In response:

(a) I did not notice any widespread student protest over the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. I believe it would be difficult to find a more blatant example of repression. Or perhaps it only applies to Ameria, e.g. Bobby Seale. The one question that I have not heard raised is whether or not Seale is guilty. One response is that he cannot receive a fair trail. But instead of formulating plans around this objective, it appears radicals want no trial at all.

(b) I am in total agreement with those who contend that the United States should never have entered Southeast Asia. But until we can guarantee the safety of all those who have supported us, we must remain. Further, treason is defined as giving aid and/or comfort to the enemy. The U. S. has men in South Vietnam. Student protest can only bolster the morale of North Vietnam. Draw your own conclusions. The U. S. is pictured as the sole villain in Vietnam. Have you seen any pictures of the Vietcong atrocities? (Certainly not in the NEW YORK TIMES, LIFE, etc.) Try the NATIONAL REVIEW, 18 October 1966.

Some theories on why the U. S. is in South Vietnam:

(a) collusion between the Military and Industrialist, the Military-Industrial Complex, war profiteering, etc. Check out the NEW REPUBLIC, 20-27 Dec. 1969. There is an article which proves the defense contractors profit more on their commercial enterprises v. their military business. It also suggests that contractors are moving away from military business for this reason.

(b) U. S. Imperialism. Imperialsim may be defined as the policy, practice, or advocacy of extending the power and dominion of a nation, especially by direct territorial acquisitions or by gaining indirect control over the political or economic life of other areas. First, foreigners are not allowed to own property in South Vietnam, Second, total U. S. profits from investments in all of Eastern Asia (including Japan–) amount to $248,000,000 annually, hardly enough to warrant a $30 billion defense expediture. (figures from NATIONAL OBSERVER, 20 April 1970) Third, the war really gains nothing for the "imperialists". Fourth, U. S. "imperialism" most often results in a symbolic relationship rather than an exploitative one. (I refer you to Latin and South America).

(c) contain the spread of Communism. There is an interesting contradiction in those who hold this is why we SHOULD BE in Vietnam. They also say Communism cannot work, e.g. Soviet Union. So, then, if the Communists do take over, they should not last. However, it seems that radicals do not view this as a 'why' we're in Vietnam.

(d) racism. This position is not really held as a cause, but rather as an aspect of the war. I heard one Professor say that that saturation bombing as has occurred in Vietnam would not have happened if we were fighting our own race. Rebuttal: see Berlin, after WWII. Probably racism per se is not a prime factor in U. S. propaganda, but simple vilification of the enemy (which might be construed as racism if one was looking hard enough).

I must admit that I do not know why we are in Vietnam. But my position is this: that we turn the war over to the South Vietnamese. Further, since we are a nation committed, or at least founded on.

(Continued on page 15)

Campus Comment

Two Issues

To The Editor:

I think the attempt of some writers in the COLLEGIAN to identify the race issue with the Vietnam issue is harmful to both causes. They are related but they are not identical.

True, in the long run, the elimination of racism is more important than withdrawal from Vietnam, which is inevitable sooner or later regardless of the strike. At the same time, it is my view that until Vietnam is settled, nothing else can be settled. We simply do not have the physical and moral energy for a simultaneous attack on other evils. And after all, more black men are dying in Vietnam than are being shot by police.

As for the Black Panthers, I think it quite probable (without studying the evidence) that those members of the party now on trial in New Haven were framed; and there seems to be good evidence that a campaign to exterminate the party is now being waged by the FBI and local police. But the demands by the strike leaders that Bobby Seale (whose comments were the only rational statements on the issue that I could find in the COLLEGIAN) and the other defendants be freed without trial will not help them and will harm the peace movement.

First, guilty or innocent, the Black Panthers now on trial have been legally indicted for murder. To free them without trial would be simply to throw our whole judicial system out the window; and despite its imperfections, nobody has proposed an alternative. (Power to the people is a resonant slogan but is empty of meaning.) If the defendants' rights are violated, appeals are possible. (The conviction of the Chicago 7 will certainly be overturned by the higher courts). A fair trial is one thing; an end to all law is another.

A second matter for concern was the speech given Tuesday night by the Black Panther representative. Granted that a feeling that one's group is being hunted down like animals does not make for objectivity, it has to be said that Mr. Pendernue's comments were so incoherent, so self-contradictory, so slogan-ridden, and so repetitious that the audience was no better informed about the Black Panthers at the end than at the beginning. That nothing was said about the war lost some of the support for the whole movement.

In the batlle against unreason, as represented by the Nixon administration and its supporters, not "the government", nothing is gained by being like the enemy -- by abandoning reason, embracing empty slogans, ignoring stubborn facts, calling people dirty names, and indulging in the self-righteous hatred of one's opponents.

As one who considers racism and the Vietnam war to be the two transcendent evils of our time, I appeal to the strike leaders to ask themselves calmly whether the elimination of these evils, which all men of good will are seeking, will be aided by identifying the two in the present movement.

ELLSWORTH BARNARD

Voting Power

To The Editor:

Has anyone really taken a look at themselves lately and asked what they are trying to accomplish? All around we hear angry voices yelling "Strike!" Pamphlets are being passed out in unmeasurable quantity, but what is it going to accomplish? Is President Nixon really taking note of all this and seeing it as a serious effort to end the war or guarantee civil liberties? The efforts of students across the country, to voice their opinion on the President's recent actions are quite praiseworthy, yet did you ever think that the President is not going to be influenced one way or the other by students who are able to make a lot of noise and raise much commotion, yet who, in the long run, do not present a direct threat to his administration.

A positive course to take would be to put ourselves up as a direct threat to him and his congress by demanding that the voting age be lowered to eighteen. This is where the real power could lie, if the demonstrations were being carried out by a body of students who had the power of the vote, and could decide whether or not a Richard Nixon could get into office, instead of a Eugene McCarthy.

If our efforts could be aimed in this direction, then our efforts would be sounder and would not be viewed quite so passively.

DAVID E. BRUCE

Commencement

To The Editor:

We the undersigned, as members of the class of 1970, feel that it is imperative to make the following statement concerning OUR commencement.

During this period of national crisis, we believe that holding commencement as now planned would serve no useful purpose.

We urge that commencement be either dramatically altered to better relate to the present situation or else be cancelled completely.

We call for an open class meeting as soon as possible to discuss this matter.

CYNTHIA J. OLKEN
INA GOLDSTEIN
DONALD A. EPSTEIN
BOB TWISS
HOWARD S. ALTMAN
GEORGE CHILDS
EDWARD C. TIRRELL
GLENN E. MANGURIAN

Clean Up

To The Editor:

We are undertaking a responsibility. The University, its buildings, and its grounds are ours and are our responsibility. It is not our goal to alienate the administration, the legislators, etc. We want to win them over to our side. They don't appreciate painted buildings. There is no need for it. Posters can be just as effective. They don't appreciate papers littering the grounds. There is no need for it. There are disposals all over campus.

More important, the non-professional staff are our brothers. Let's ease their load and help them out by cleaning up so they won't have to do it.

Clean up. Keep the campus clean. There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the clean-up force at 12:30 in the Union Lobby.

We're not pigs.

Strike. All Power to the People

Clean-up Committee

Just Bubble Gum

To The Editor:

The past several days have created much excitement throughout the nation, especially on college campuses and no less on the UMass campus. The butcherings at Kent State have contributed no small amount to this feeling. The following letter is offered not merely to fan the flames of this emotion but to shed light on the truth, because this is the sort of thing that is happening more and more in this country; it is what has been happening for years in the ghetto, and perhaps it may benefit the comfortable white middle-class students of this university to listen to the details.

"Wednesday morning I set off from this campus planning to join in a peaceful anti-war rally in Springfield. Before I returned to UMass Thursday, I had been harassed, beaten, and jailed. It began, as the crowd marched down State Street linked arm in arm in peaceful procession. Without warning, we at the rear of the march were cut off from the rest by unmarked police cars cutting diagonally into the marchers. If someone had not pulled me away in time, I might have been hit.

"Trying to flick away a piece of bubble gum, I was suddenly grabbed from behind by a plainclothesman and asked what I had thrown. Surprised, I answered, 'Bubble gum,' and was immediately dragged to the rear of a paddy wagon where I was clubbed. I did not even resist. Had it not been for a steel helmet which I was wearing, I would have been seriously injured. When it was noticed that the clubbing did not have very much effect because of the helmet, one plainclothesman held my hands behind me while another slugged me in the face. I fell to my knees whereupon I was kicked in the sides.

"Picked up and thrown in the paddy wagon, I found myself in the company of seven other marchers who had also been clubbed and beaten. (It should be noted here that there was no violence on the part of the marchers when the police interferred; the assault charges which were pressed on two people resulted after the police had already begun beating us). I noticed that the wagon took a roundabout route to the station, out of the way of the march, apparently to keep the incident unknown to the bulk of the marchers.

"When we reached the police station, we were jailed, uniformed of our arrest. All articles on our person had been removed (even my glasses), and we were each placed in separate cells. An hour later, while we were being fingerprinted, we were subjected to such verbal harassment as, 'You're lucky you're not niggers,' and, 'He must be a fucking Jew.'

"Bail was set at fifty-three dollars, and after about seven hours, was paid by a dean of the American International College. Fortunately, I was put up for the night by AIC students. There is really little more to say except that I have been charged with breach of peace and am scheduled to go on trial May 19th.

KENNETH CHAMPLIN
217 Moore

(Ed. Note: The anti-war rally in Springfield Wednesday resulted in the arrest of eleven students and the hospitalization of one student and one policeman.)

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CANCELLED

The following staff, graduate students and faculty of the
Biochemistry Department
want to express appreciation
to the members of our undergraduate body
who have exercised leadership in protesting the
bankruptcy of our national administration.

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G. DANAHAR
W. GELB
D. BARNES
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SALUTE TO ISRAEL PARADE
SUNDAY, MAY 10 — 12 NOON — BOSTON COMMON
All interested in going from UMass meet at Hagis Mall, 9:00 a.m. for transportation.

Strike Information Pages

Special Section Compiled By Strike Information Committee

People's News

"First they came for the Panthers, but I was not a Panther, so I did not defend them; Then they came for the student activists, but I was not a student activist, so I did not defend them; Then they came for the Black people, But I was not a Black, so I did not defend them; Then they came for the trade unions, But I was not a Trade Unionist, so I did not defend them; They they came for the teachers, But I was not a teacher, so I did not defend them; And when they came for me, there was no one left to defend me."

The guilt or innocence of the Black Panther defendants is not at issue; when the government fails to protect the civil liberties of the Black Panthers and other politically repressed groups, it endangers the civil liberties of all Americans. Two years ago in Orangeburg, S. C. at a sit-down demonstration over desegregation of local lunch counters, four black students were killed and many injured when fired upon by the National Guard. This week four white students were killed, one paralyzed, and several wounded under similar circumstances at Kent State in Ohio.

The press have created a monster image of the Black Panther Party. The real facts are:

- The Black Panther Party stands for self-reliance. Through programs like free breakfasts for school children, free community health clinics, and day-care centers, free clothing distribution, and through organizations aimed at education of political and constitutional rights, at employment information, and at recreation for teen-agers, the Party seeks to help the community help itself.

- The Panthers do carry guns - for self-defense, a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. They refuse to be passively and systematically eliminated as were the Jews in Hitler's Germany - they want freedom and the power to control their own destiny; they do not want to die. "I think that they (students) must understand that the gun is for self-defense which is a right and a human revolutionary necessity." (Bobby Seale, PEOPLE'S NEWS SERVICE, Jan. 25, 1970.)

- Nearly every important black leader has been assassinated, jailed, or forced into exile. Those who remain have been systematically and consistently deprived of their civil liberties:

1. At the Chicago trial of Bobby Seale, his attorney was ill and Bobby asked to either have his case continued or to be allowed to defend himself. This was denied. This is illegal!

2. All Panther defendants in New Haven are being held without bail. The American Civil Liberties Union has formally challenged conditions of the pre-trial detention.

3. In New York, 21 Panthers have been held for over a year awaiting trial.

4. 28 Panthers, including Fred Hampton and Mark Clark (shot in their beds), have been killed by police.

We urge you, the members of the community, to learn the facts. Come to workshops on the Black Panther Party being held on the UMass campus daily. For times, call Student Union Information (545-2351).

ROTC Questions

The majority of people at the anti-ROTC workshops on Wednesday were in favor of some action to abolish ROTC. But there were two objections to abolishing ROTC that were the most frequently expressed:

1. Isn't it better to have some college trained officers in the army rather than officers who have not been exposed to liberal campus ideas?

2. Won't the military simply use other places (like Southern campuses) to train its officers if we kick it off the UMass campus?

The first objection assumes that the military is responsible for the war in Vietnam; therefore a liberalized military would not fight an imperialist war like Vietnam. We feel this assumption is false. We think the military (liberal or conservative) is bossed by big corporations that want to make super profits off Third World (Asian, African, South American) people. ROTC graduates, who make up 85% of the junior officers in Southeast Asia, have been unable to bring the troops home. In fact, officers liberally trained in sociology, anthropology, and psychology are better able to coordinate the aims of the military and its boss, big business, in "pacification" programs. These "pacification" programs are not kind-hearted, good will programs; they are developed from ideas gotten from university sociology researchers (like the Center for International Affairs at Harvard). Prof. Ithiel Pool of MIT wrote:

> "In the Congo, in Vietnam, in the Dominican Republic, it is clear that order depends on somehow compelling newly mobilized strata to return to a measure of passivity and defeatism from which they have recently been aroused by the process of modernization. At least temporarily, the maintenance of order requires a lowering of newly acquired aspirations and levels of political activity." (CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL SCIENCE: TOWARD EMPIRICAL THEORY, P. 26)

Colonel Pell (head of EX-ROTC at Harvard) has made it clear how much ROTC is needed by the U.S. military. If we kick ROTC off the UMass campus the military will try to set it up in other universities especially in the South. How many southern university students look eager for a new ROTC unit on their campus when we've seen attacks on ROTC all over the South in the last few days at such places as U. Tennessee, Houston, Virginia, and Miami. The military is going to find itself in the position of "provocateur" at every campus it tries to INVADE with a new ROTC unit. KEEP ROTC ON THE RUN!

Workshops--Announcements

"Let it Be" (on doctoral students getting money without strings attached etc.). Starts Fri., 10 a.m., Rm. 223. Pete Wagshall, School of Ed.

Education as Trained Incapacity; an old Veblen idea. Fri., 10 a.m., Rm. 226. Carlo Valone. Sc. Ed.

Civil Rights and Liberties of Public High School Students. Fri., 10 a.m., Montague Attic. Charlie Ungerleider. Sc. Ed.

Part-time Revolutionaries. Fri., 11 a.m., Montague Attic. Fred Preston. Sc. Ed.

Identifying the Gestalts at the School of Education. Fri., 10 a.m., Library Patio. Gabe Heilig. Sc. Ed.

Behavior Modification Techniques for Students. Fri., 10 a.m., By the Flagpole. Joyce Hinkley. Sc. Ed.

Governance and Conflict Situations at the School of Education. Fr., 10 a.m., Contemp. University Office (Montague House), Dick Conklin. Sc. Ed.

Implications of the Politicization of the University. Mon., 2 p.m., Rm. 123. Earl Seidman. Sc. Ed.

What Can We Do About Cambodia and Laos? Fri., 11 a.m., Rm. 8, Dave Schimmel. Sc. Ed.

The Need for a Strike. Tues., 1 p.m., Montague Attic, Ken Lenchitz. Sc. Ed.

How the School of Education Can Bring Pressures to Change National Strategies. Mon., 1 a.m., Rm. 226. Larry Dye. Sc. Ed.

Planning Session for Contacting Local Political Figures. Fri., 9 a.m., Rm. 2. Ken Ertell. Sc. Ed.

Chicanos and the Third World. Fri., 10 a.m., Rm. 128, Ricardo Sanchez. Sc. Ed.

No More Failing Grades at the School of Education. Fri., 1 p.m., Rm. 225. Mark Cheren. Sc. Ed.

Eduction and Repression; Hypocrisy as a National Theme. Mon. 10 a.m., Rm. 226, Sari Knopp. Sc. Ed.

SUBJECT: Humanizing ourselves, learning to listen and educate; LEADER: M. Zeitz; PLACE: Merrill side of pond; TIME: 11:00.

Kent State Univ.; Profs. Prufer and Lovejoy and two students; Curry Hicks & Campus Pond; 1:00.

Kent State and National Guard; Same as above; Same as above; 3:00.

Talking w/people who can't understand why we strike; Sid Simon; Herter 118; 2:00.

Palestinian Revolution; Halim Hussani; Union side of Pond; 10:00.

Relevance of anti-war and anti-repression sentiment; E. Cassidy; Herter 118; 2:00.

Economic Action for the Strike - Wall St., Washington, personal savings accounts; Jerry Gruman; Herter 118; 3:00.

Racism; George Armelages; Machmer W15; 11:00.

Background to conflict in SE Asia; Mrs. Chrisman; in front of Bartlett; 1:00.

Marxism and Racism; Larry Foster; So. Terrace Union; 3:00.

What are the present Strategic and Tactical Possibilities for effective Political Action; M. Lewis; Thompson Faculty Lounge; 11:15.

Marxism and Racism; Anne Brentlinger; in front of Bartlett; 11:00.

Origins of American Involvement in SE Asia; Prof. Oates; Herter 118; 10:00.

Observations from former member of General Staff under Westmoreland on the Indo-China War; Prof. O'Connell; Mahar Aud.; 2:00.

Politics of the Yellow Submarine - the role of the Arts in the Revolution; Bob Zieman; SU near the pond; 10:00.

Poetry Reading; Bob Zeiman; SU near the pond; 1:00.

Women's Liberation; "women"; 207 Hampshire; 10:00.

Hometown High School Involvement; Harvey Stone; 414 Thompson; 10:00.

Community Action Workshop: Canvassing Montague and SO. Deerfield; John Brentlinger; Pierpont Main Lounge; 10:00.

Physics research and the War; Gluckstern, Kofler, Shapiro; SU Ballroom; 2:00.

Revolution and Love and Reason; John Fittz; Herter 231A; 4:00.

Visual Workshop to make posters for the strike; Gongera & Balboni; Clark Hall 200; 10:00.

Are Vietnam and Palestine really Parallels?; M. Oren; Lobby of Bartlett; 10:00.

The Military Power of the President - Documentation and discussion; John Medeiros; SBA 120; 9:00.

The School of Education as a facist Institution; C. Valone; Sch. of Ed. 226; 10:00.

American Neo-Colonialism and Military Involvement: Khalil Khalil; beside SE near pond; 2:00.

ABM and MIRV weapons system; John Medeiros, Marty Graham; Hasbrouk 208; 10:00.

Repercussions of US pullout of SE Asia; Prof. Savage; Machmer W21; 3:00

Crowd Behaviour & Crowd violence; Alice Eagly; Thompson 104; 9:00.

ROTC workshop with cadets and officers; cadets and officers; ROTC; 10:00 - 12:00.

Military Industrial complex: Methods of control; Profs. Conaly & Best; Bartlett Aud; 1:00.

Existential Education: what the Karamazov Brothers, Thomas Beckett, Antigone, and Hamlez would say and do in Amherst, May 1970; Jack Deaver; Bartlett Lobby; 4:00.

Politics of the self; Myron Becker; Campus Pond; 11:30.

Transcendental Meditation and Politics; Rick Shapiro, John Clayton; Webster; 2:00.

The Three Demands; John Clayton; Bartlett Lawn; 11:00.

Unemployee participation in the strike; S. Willey; 212 Bartlett; 12:15.

Women in the Strike; Helen Smith; Webster Lounge; 7:00.

Women and the Strike; Women's Caucus; front of Bartlett; 11:00.

"Self" Survival in the Social Revolution: the whole person workshop; R. Feldman, B. Ross; outside 212 Bartlett; 1:00.

We're Striking!

The strike is working, and working well. I can hardly believe what is going on. Everywhere I look people are talking to one another or working on some aspect of the strike. People are opening their minds and setting their hands to work. Perhaps more encouraging than anything else is the response to workshops. Students have stopped going to class and are showing up at workshops ready and willing to really learn. In all my experience at this university, I have never seen so many relevant interesting crucial subjects being studied. This campus and I imagine many others, has been transformed and it's beautiful to see. It will never be the same, and even the people who don't support the strike, the cynical and the bitter, must admit things will never again be the same.

We must, however, understand that this can only be a beginning. These same institutions that we are all oppressed by are still with us, both materially and mentally. Not a few or a hundred workshops on the Black Panther Party can erase the racism that we as whites having grown up in a racist culture carry with us. So long as there exists any human problem, we should be on strike from a routine existence and from ignorance of injustice and suffering.

The most important thing is how you feel. You should know why you're involved and what you want for yourself and for others. Change, however it occurs - violently or non-violently, is a great responsibility. Don't just fool around for a few days, skipping classes or painting signs, commit yourself to what you feel. Strike for your life.

TED PRATO

> ***"We Don't Hate White People. We Hate the Oppressors: If the Oppressor Happens to Be White, Then We Hate Him."***
>
> ***Huey Newton***

On Strike

NEW ENGLAND
Emerson
Assumption
Trinity
UConn
Yale
Tufts
Springfield
Newport Coll. & Sem.
U. of Vermont
No. Adams State
Goddard
Clark
Newton Coll. of Sacred Heart
Boston Museum School
Smith
Mt. Holyoke
Bradford Jr. Coll.
Worcester State
MIT
Bradley Jr. Coll.
B.U.
U. of Maine
UMASS (Boston and Amherst)
Simmons
Lowell State
Amherst
B.C.
B.C. Law
Salem State
Brandeis
Livingston
Colgate
Episcopal Theological Seminary
Harvard
Brockton Schools
Northeastern
Haverhill Schools
URI
Holy Cross
Harvard Law
Salve Regina
Dartmouth
Connecticut College
S.Conn. State College
Wellesley
Fitchburg State
U. of New Hampshire
Bryant College
R. I. School of Design
Framingham State
A.I.C.
North Shore J.C.
Bridgewater State
Northeastern Law School
Fletcher Law School
Valley State College
Quincy Jr. College
Tufts N.E. Medical Center
New England Conservatory
B.C. Inst. of Human Sciences
New England College
Mass. Bay C.C.
Rhode Island College
Westfield State
Williams
Holyoke C.C.
Computer Inst. of Boston
Middlebury
Newton H.S.
Pine Manor J.C.
U. of Bridgeport
Hartford H.S.
Worcester Polytech
NEW YORK
N. Y. High Schools
State University at Brockport
CCNY
Saint Josephs
Plattsburg
Hunter
Trinity
Binghamton
Albany State
Adelphi
Cornell
U. of Rochester
N.Y.U.
Potsdam
Sarah Lawrence
Onionta
Columbia
Cortland
Manhattanville
Syracuse U.
Barnard
Columbia Law
New Paltz
State Univer. at Stonybrook
State Univ. at Buffalo
State Univ. at Albany
CUNY (5 Coll.)
State Univ., Oswega
Long Island U.
Hofstra
N.Y. Inst. of Tech.
Wagner
Carnegie Mellon
Newark State
MID-ATLANTIC
American Univ. (D.C.)
Temple
LaSalle
Emory
Skidmore
Wesleyan
Bryn Mawr
George Washington
Haverford
Penn State
U. of Penn
Princeton
Rutgers
U. of Maryland
Villanova
Hebrew Union College
Johns Hopkins
Gorden Hall
Douglass
Upsala
Ken State
Ohio State
Union College
Baldwin Wallace
Case Western
U. of Indiana
Luther College
U. of Minnesota
Purdue
U. of Wisconsin
Antioch
Fredonia College
Oberlin
Washington U.
U. of Central Michigan
Notre Dame
Bridgeport, Ohio
Lawrence U.
Iowa State
SOUTH
U. of N. Carolina
U. of Miami
U. of Texas
U. of Virginia
Vanderbilt U.
Tulane
WEST
U. of Oregon
U. of Colorado
U. of Calif. - Berkeley
Stanford
UCLA
San Diego
U. of Idaho
East L.A. City College
U.S.C.

Non-Violence

Many people refuse to support the Black Panthers claiming that their own non-violent philosophy makes it impossible for them to support any group advocating violence. They interrupted a speech by a Panther by singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance" and demanding to hear something about the war. They forget that there is a war being waged against Blacks in America and that to merely advocate peace without working to change the social conditions which cause violence is naive as it is dangerous. It is dangerous because it indicated to many Blacks that white people have no understanding of the desperate situation within the black community. If we do not show an understanding and support to the black people in America, the next war will probably be a race war fought in our own cities.

A person who believes sincerely in non-violence must recognize that it is the black community and the Panthers in particular which have been systematic victims of violence. Almost every important black leader has been assassinated, jailed or forced into exile. It is not surprising therefore that the panthers advocate self defense since they do not want to die. Moreover advocate of non-violence must be willing to place himself between the aggressor and his victim, whether or not the victim is armed in self defense and engages in what could be considered inflammatory or even violent rhetoric. David Dellinger, a pacifist, threw himself over Bobby Seale to protect him from the blows of the federal marshals at the recent Chicago conspiracy trial; he did not ask himself whether or not Bobby Seale advocated violence.

Condemning the Panthers for their alleged violence and their philosophy, one reveals a lack of understanding of the black situation in America. The blacks are a subjugated minority in America, forced to live under laws which were made neither for nor by them but for and by a small white ruling class. The constitutional right of trial by peers is denied blacks; juries are almost always all white. The experience of black people in America is so different from that of white people that white jurors simply cannot be the peers of black defendants.

Many people do not understand the ten points program of the Black Panther Party. They say that they do not understand why black people should be granted special privileges such as exemption from military service, release of all black prisoners, and full employment for their people. White people must understand the Black panthers are not saying that these privileges should be granted to blacks exclusively. They are working for these things within their own community and hopefully whites will also work for these rights within their own community. The Black Panther preaches neither race hatred nor violence. Rather it advocates solidarity with all oppressed people including poor whites and revolutionary self defense. Read the ten point program and the list of rules for Black party members.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE. FREE THE PANTHERS. SEIZE THE TIME.

After The Strike?

The world, our world, is often filled with irony and paradoxes... Being in the world of the UMASS Strike is no exception. For, as I walk with and amidst students, into this meeting, out of that conversation, through hallways, I see contradictory moods, frustrated action, restlessness, arguing. And the question which looms ever present continually screams at me . . . What are we - you - I doing HERE?

How many organizational meetings have we gone to . . . been involved in, and seen impatient ego-tripping arguing? How many students have we seen milling around waiting for their leader to emerge? How often have we heard someone ask-demand . . . "Which side are you on.? These are the questions which keep shouting. And I see again how we might, through ego-tripping, preempt those goals which we are trying to affirm through decisive action.

Why do we become confused and frustrated in this intense situation? To me it seems that we do not see that what we are doing BOTH begins to reach AND prevent us from reaching our goal... The abolishment of war, freedom for the oppressed, both within and outside of this country . . . OUR country. We seem caught in a limbo between cleaning up our "home", that is, our own minds, emotions and the University we spend so much time in, and the situation of imperialism and political repression. And so we do a little of each, but neither well. Why? Because students, faculty and administrators do not see how their minute by minute actions, daily lives, are so intricately yet subtly both part of the solution and the problem. If we did see how our daily lives related to the war, how our habits perpetuate the problem we SAY we want to solve, then actions would be precise, decisive, continuous, and consistant.

On the one hand, meetings are bogged down with waiting for group decisions, while on the other, much of our emotions and habits are the very result of groupieness. We have been so often told, "You can win what's never been won, . . . do what's never been done" (make your life, do your thing), and yet live in buildings which we never helped build, accept curriculum we never helped create. These are emotional contradictions which pervade our university and which we must come to see as contradictions which prevent continuous and consistent action, without which the strike will become muddled and transitory. So as we go about each minute of our day, do not avoid seeing these contradictions, but ask ourselves . . . "What is it that I am DOING?" Is milling around being together? Was that ego-tripping rhetoric? Was that a double message from the faculty senate? Has the administration publicly supported the Strike? Am I aware of how I might be perpetuating the very thing I feel, and say I'm against. Where are my values . . . NOW? What am I afraid of? What am I doing here? Am I frustrated and therefore impulsive and eager to be violent? Am I intense, consistant, yet relaxed in my action?

If more students confronted themselves, their habits and attitudes, if more students saw these paradoxes in their action, then maybe some very central issues and problems in our "home" would be SEEN, acted upon, and resolved. And perhaps just as importantly, we would more clearly see how this past year has done much to contribute to the problem. The Student Senate spending money ineffectively, while baby's/families are burned/killed. Orchard Hill publicized as a residential college while it remains little more than a carpeted zoo. And throughout the year, we lived with these contradictions . . . and acted not.

If the Strike is to be valuable, then each student must see how he contributes to perpetuating these paradoxes which, it appears, only crisis makes manifest. Stop milling around, stop waiting for leaders to follow, become aware of how relaxed you are, how together we really are. Know that "the politics of summer" means that next fall, things will be "back to normal." Know that to some degree, we all perpetuate the very problem we are trying to solve. Are students now and still being intimidated by finals and faculty demands? Then how important is it that we be protected against such tyranny? How can We protect OURSELVES and the strike from the syndrone of "the GRADE?" Know that these "little" problems can be dealt with, and are part of taking care of "home," and the effectiveness of the Strike . . . BOTH. Know that "the revolution" must be consistant, and needs healthy people, not speed-spent bodies. It needs a strong and efficient organization for power and consistancy of expression. For if our dilemma is as serious and as deep-rooted as we "know it to be," then we must also continually remind ourselves that our work will be demanding of consistancy, energy, and unselfishness. Or, will we be here this summer to carry on our work, and arrive next fall, "home" again, having a strange feeling that it all looks the same?

PAUL R. PODUSKA
School of Ed.

SMASH ROTC

Allen Explains Policy For School oe Educ

Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, made public his views of the strike yesterday at a meeting of the Educational Assembly.

On the questions of cancelling business as usual in the School of Education, substituting talks on racism and the war for these usual activities, and insuring that no student in the School will be penalized for taking part in the strike, Dean Allen replied that the situation was entirely up to the individual and that he would abide by the university's position on strike matters.

Regarding his support of the three demands, he said he feels compelled "to support legally constituted government" on the first two demands, but Dean Allen maintains that he cannot at all support the third demand ending ROTC and defense research.

In Texas a statue of Jefferson Davis provided students with a bill board to advertise their distaste for President Nixon. Meanwhile, the UMass-initiated drive to pressure legislators into initiating impeachment proceedings against the President was moving ahead yesterday. Any students or faculty wanting to contribute to the purchase of an ad in the New York Times should see Paul Jenkins in the English department today.

Area Canvasing Plans Released by Mobe Leaders

Last night the University Mobilization Committee held a workshop in the S.U. ballroom for the purpose of coordinating all community activities. The main thrust of the Mobe canvassing effort consists of a three-pronged approach for the furtherment of the anti-war movement into the community:

1) Contacting high school students and initiating workshops in local high schools.

2) Canvassing factories and eliciting support from factory workers.

3) Soliciting for the support from registered voters for the withdrawal from Vietnam Rederendum.

Civil liberties lawyer Isadore Silver covered the legal aspects of the canvassing effort and specific instructions regarding effective canvassing approaches were discussed in detail. During the meeting committees were organized for taking immediate action in the surrounding communities.

The total community involve - ment effort now centers on a new organization called CONVAC (Conn. Valley Anti-War Coalition) CONVAC consists of the Univ. Mobe Comm., the New Politics Coalition at Northampton, and the Valley Peace Center in Amherst. It is an extensive umbrella organization for the continuing anti-war effort.

The MOBE headquarters is now located at the Nantucket Room of the second floor in the Student Union.

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Kent Dead Buried Yesterday

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Two more of the four students killed by National Guard gunfire during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University were buried Thursday amid appeals for peace.

William Schroeder, 19, who was on an ROTC scholarship and who friends said was drawn by curiosity to the demonstration Monday was buried here. About 300 persons attended. The motorcade to the cemetery stretched for nine blocks.

In New York, about 300 persons, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mayor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay, attended services for Jeffrey Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y. Several thousand of his contemporaries massed outside the chapel in silent mourning.

In Senate Action

Strike Approval Finalized

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

The establishment of UMass Amherst, as the New England Strike Headquarters was given Student Senate support in a specially-called Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Up to $5000 was appropriated for the regional strike center, with the binding clause of having a committee (composed of senators) oversee the spending of the fund.

An additional $300 was also appropriated to the Strike Committee.

The Senate passed a motion recommending complete disarma - ment on campus, including University Police, for the duration of the strike.

Also, a resolution was passed insuring that the Student Government Association will not be held responsible for any damages done to university property (defacing buildings, etc.)

The Class Government Act was amended to allow present Executive Council members to remain in their positions until new members can be selected when new officers take office. Newly appointed nembers must be named to the Council within three weeks after elections.

Anti-ROTC Plans OK'd

An afternoon meeting of the Strike Steering Committee unanimously passed a resolution supporting the demands of the Anti-ROTC Committee yesterday.

The Anti-ROTC Committee demands that the ROTC be abolished from the campus and asks that Dickinson Hall be converted to a Day-Care Center financed by University funds. They also demand that the ROTC cadets be given University scholarships in lieu of ROTC stipends.

This moring at 9:30 the Committee will begin non-violent action against ROTC in the form of a rally outside Dickinson Hall to be followed at 10:00 at a mili-in.

The Anti-ROTC Committee, made up mostly of SDS people, has stressed that any action taken against ROTC will be non-violent.

Rally for Kent

Olaf Prufer, former UMass professor, and Owen Love, a former UMass graduate student, who are both presently teaching at Kent State University and two Kent State students, will speak today, May 8, at 1 p.m. at the campus pond. They will speak on the killings this past week at Kent.

In case of rain, the speeches will be held in the Cage. The four will be here through the weekend and will lead discussions and workshops.

The movie scheduled for tonight in the Student Union Ballroom "Dragon Inn" has been moved to Thompson 106. It will be shown at 6, 8, and 10.

OPEN
Senior Class Meeting
TO DISCUSS WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH
COMMENCEMENT
ON SUNDAY, MAY 17 AT 7:00 P. M.
IN THE STUDENT UNION

Education Council Passes Bill In Face of Striking Picketers

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

Yesterday in the presence of about 100 strikers, the school of education council passed a motion by a vote of 11 to 10 calling for a week of mourning and a curtailment of business as usual.

Proceeding on a false rumor that the school of education had refused their support of the strike, strikers entered the education building attempting to stop normal business activity.

However, after crowding the entrance of the building for 30 minutes, the strikers were invited to an open meeting of the school council. In expressing the feeling that the integrity of the student and the instructor should be maintained, the council passed the following motion: "It is the policy of the school that no punitive action will be taken against any individual. In such a case as any member of the community encounters any punitive action, he may seek redress from the ombudsman or judicial committee. We (the council) hope that student teachers and interns will follow guidelines set down by the student teachers office."

A motion asking that the school lead a march of death Sunday night from the education building to the Amherst common was voted down when strikers voiced their opinion that they did not seek leadership from the school, only their support. Spokesmen for the strikers asked the school to join the rest of the campus community in the strike instead of breaking off on their own.

ROTC Petition Aim Clarified

The organizers of the Day Care Center petition wish to inform signers that although the Center is now connected with the ROTC building issue, the Center is not unconditionally tied to the ROTC building.

The petition table was set up two days before the strike began, with the intent of checking student feeling toward the establishment of such a center. Whether the ROTC building is opened for this use or not is irrelevant leaders say. The building would make a good center; the Center will hopefully be established elsewhere if that building is not available, according to organizers.

The organizers say they do not want signers to feel that signing the Day Care Center petition commits a person to the abolition of the ROTC program. The establishment of a Center, not a particular building, is the petition's concern, they maintain.

Department Strike Policy Update

School of Business Administration - To be sure, contact Professor. Each one has his own policy.

Sociology 257 (Prof. Yaukey) - Students can elect pass/fail or take a final as regularly scheduled or one in the fall. Students electing fall final will receive incomplete for now.

Mr. Bard's English Classes - Students should go to today's class to learn policy.

School of Nursing - Students will continue working in clinical areas. They may take the present grade or complete course work.

Anthropology 104 - Students must see teaching assistant, Prof., or go to the Anthro. office and fill out option form.

Zoology 101 - Students may complete course work, request incomplete or request grade thus far received.

Psychology 101 - May 11 and 12 finals are cancelled. Optional final during finals week.

General Chemistry (102, 112, 114) - Students may complete course, receive a grade on work thus far completed, or request incomplete. Work to be made up by Nov. 30. Students should go to office in Goessmann.

Economics 242 - Regular final exam or take home to be given out in class Tuesday.

Art Department - follow guidelines of provosts.

History Department - follow provost's guidelines.

Theater Area - follow Faculty Senate Guidelines. (Becket is on.)

Graduate Sociology Association - No sanctions for strikers or non-strikers.

Mr. Sulzner's Government 100 - Accept present grade, take a take-home final, or take an incomplete. Consult with teaching aid.

Management 201 - Accept grade earned so far, complete course work including final, or take incomplete to be made up by Nov. 30.

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Graduate Senate Passes Academic Resolution

The following resolution was introduced, debated, and adopted by an open meeting of the graduate students.

1. That final exams be cancelled.
2. That all students receive a minimum grade of "P", a letter grade, or an incomplete as they choose and each student be required in writing to state his choice of one of the above to his professor.

2A. A "P" grade be recognized as fulfilling university and/or departmental requirements.

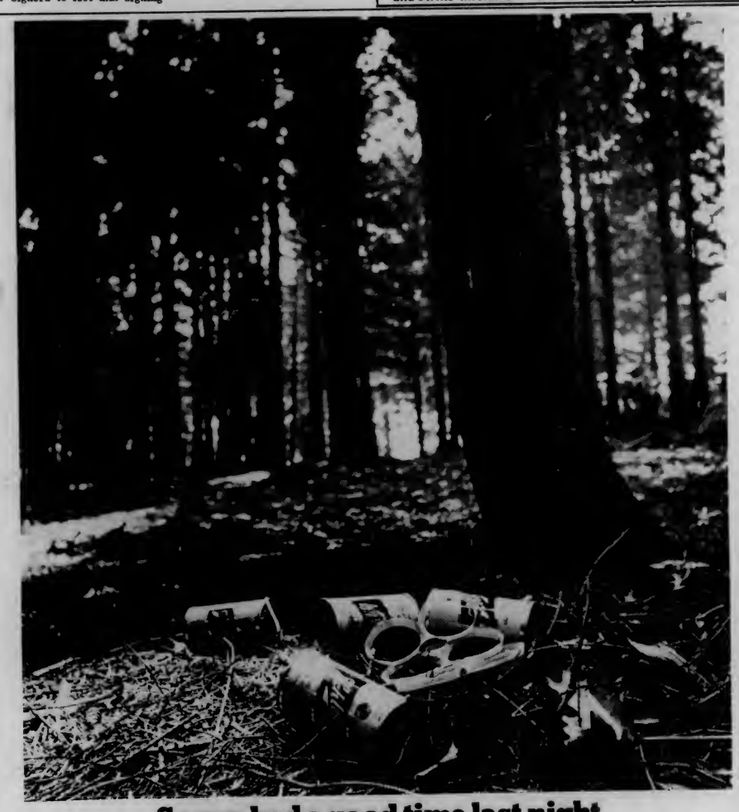
2B. To waiver the present criteria of incomplete grades by extending the incomplete grades indefinitely until resolved satisfactorily by that student and professor involved.

3. That in place of finals, students participate in workshops and related activities set up by the strike committee.
4. That grades not be turned in until the strike is over.
5. That a grievance committee be formed to protect students, teaching assistants, and faculty from any punitive measure taken against them for exercising any of the above points.
6. That all points of this resolution apply to undergraduates, graduates, teaching assistants.

IFC Statement on Strike

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council it was unanimously decided that the University's fraternities should support the student strike. We have donated funds to the Strike Committee and urge all students to attend the workshops to become educated on the proposals of the Steering Committee.

The Student Senate will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Budget act and Strike Information will be acted upon.



So you had a good time last night.
Does everybody have to know?
Took us for a ride in the boondocks.
Led us down the garden path.
Drained us of our promise and pleasure.
Used us. *Used* us.
Loved us and left us.
Well, we want you to love us.
And don't really mind being used.
But did you have to leave us?
Society never blames the guy.
Only the emp.,
© 1970 Jos. Schlitz ...g Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Five College Strike Bulletin Board

SMITH
9:00 - The Students, the University, and the War - William Shephard-Library Browsing Room.
10:00 Organizing for picketing - Wesley living room
11:00 Organizing for going to high schools - Morris House lawn
11:00 Organizing for Day Care - Talbot House living room
11:30 Organizing for Economic Boycott - Wright Hall CommonRoom
2:00 Military Technoloby - Steinberg (Smith) and Meissner (UMass) - Chapel Lounge
2:00 Third World Liberation - Hatem Husaini - Koffee Klatsch, Seelye Hall Basement
2:30 University Complicity with the War - Philip Green - Library Browsing Room
4:00 Community Action with the Churches - Chapel Lounge
4:00 US Foreign Policy in Cambodia - Steven Goldstein, Alan Lewis, Charles Robertson, Peter Rowe, Leo Weinstein - John M. Greene
6:45 Community Action Organizers - David Lounge
7:00 Meeting of those going to Washington - Davis Ballroom
8:30 People's Lobby (Congressional Action Workshop) - Donald Robinson - JMG
AMHERST
10:00 Information and Research Task Force, Meeting of Committee Chairmen only - Chapin Lounge
11:00 Constitutionality of Nixon's Actions, Repression and the Democratic Process - George Kateb - Converse Red Room
1:00 General meeting for Work Assignments, Information and Research Task Force - 201 Chapin
1:30 Letter Campaign Task Force Info. Meeting - Johnson Chapel 21
2:30 US Foreign Policy - Gordon Levin - Converse Red Room
4:00 Home and Summer Action Task Force, Info. Meeting - Converse Gold Room
4:00 Workshop on Washington March Saturday an the possibilities of camping out in Washington thereafter - Chapin 101
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
10:00 Why be non-violent; how to be non-violent - Machmer 410
10:00 Bio-chemical Warfare - Bartlett Main Lobby
10:00 Palestinian Revolution - Union side Pond
11:00 Humanizing Ourselves - Morall - Pond
12:00 Literature and Revolution - Thompson Tower Lobby
1:00 Viet Nam and the Soldier - 312 Bartlett
1:00 Military-Industrial Complex - Library Lawn
2:00 Tactical Politics - Draper Hall 124
2:00 Genocide - Bartlett Main Lobby
2:30 The Chinese Role in Southeast Asia - Mahar Auditorium
2:30 What can the Strike accomplish - Engineering East Auditorium
3:30 Why support all three demands - Art Room, 1st Floor, Student Union
4:00 A revolution of Love and Reason - Art Gallery, Herter Hall
4:00 Existential Education (What the Karamazov Brothers, Thomas Becket, Antigone, and Hamlet would say and do in Amherst, May 1970) Bartlett
Picketing all day
MOUNT HOLYOKE

8:30 Discussion: The University as a Political Institution
9:00 Discussion: Origins of the Cold War: McCarthyism and its impact on US policy - New York Room
10:30 Workshop: Women's Liberation - Psych. 301
10:30 Workshop: Isolationism vs. International involvement AND US entry into WWII and its impact on domestic affairs
11:00 Separate State Caucases to discuss strategy in student's home states - Continued at 1:00 p.m.
1:00 Seminar: Personal questions on the issue - Saikovitch - Skinner 101
3:00 Discussion: Effects of Student Strikes - Mead Hall living room

Canvassing all day
Donations and signatures are being solicited for a Five-College advertisement in the NEW YORK TIMES. A 1/4 page ad will cost $2500 Money must be collected by Friday noon. Want to work? Contact: AC-Robert Yarchoan & Jim Pates; SC-Francie Dalton & Sue Griss; MHC-Phoebe Zablow; UM- Prof. Don Junkins.

Why A Student Supports Nixon

By ELLIOT EISENBERG
Staff Reporter

"SUPPORT NIXON" read a sign at one of the many booths in the Student Union Wednesday. Manned by one student, the booth displayed similar cardboard signs reading "U. N. RULE FOR VIET NAM" and "INVITE A RUSSIAN TO THE MOON."

Richard Amoroso said that he set up the booth because he did not like the revolutionary tones of the strike. "Revolution in this country would be a disaster," he said.

Amoroso expressed reservations about several of the demands of the strike. "Bobby Seale," he said, "whether or not he did in fact murder someone, should have his trial."

The move to impeach Nixon and Agnew, he said, was not warranted just 'yet'.

Dressed in a navy blazer and blue sport shirt, Amoroso fended questions from the people gathering around his booth.

What did he think Nixon's aims were?
"I think that Nixon is trying to pull out," he replied. "To maintain the U. S. balance of power, to maintain our ideology, we must maintain the neutrality of Cambodia."

What was that ideology?
"To make the world safe for democracy; to protect the position of the U. S. in world affairs - to make sure that the next time we make loud noises, other countries will listen," he said.
Is there democracy in Viet Nam now?

"Sometimes during a war," he said, "the very things you're fighting for don't exist; they hopefully will exist afterwards."

Amoroso said that there might be some truth to the position that the United States is an imperialistic power, in Viet Nam for her resources. "We might have gotten infor economic reasons," he said.

"I've been called most of the names there are," Amoroso told a reporter. "Some people laugh; some just walk away in disgust."

UMass Staff And Strike

The non-professional employees at UMass are now being represented on the strike committee. The committee has made a proposal on behalf of the staff stating that non-professionals who wish to take part in, or show their support for the strike be given time during the working day to do so, and also that no punitive action be taken against any staff member participating in the strike.

There will be a meeting to discuss our position on the strike tomorrow.

Anyone having questions, or proposals, or who is interested in participating in the strike, come to room 212 Bartlett at 12:15 tomorrow.

Scholarship Fund Established For Kent State Dead

A scholarship fund to be awarded a high school senior in memory of the students killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University has been established by students and faculty of Salem State College.

Assoc. Prof. John Fox, president of the Faculty Senate proposed establishment of the fund yesterday during campus services for the slain students. Sparked by the professor's donation, $75 was collected within minutes from student, faculty, administrators and clergy.

The scholarship will be awarded to the high school senior best displaying the principles of the Declaration of Independence, the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, truth and integrity.

Michael Cerullo of Peabody, Junior Class senator in the Student Assn. Congress, is chairman of the committee set up yesterday to handle the scholarship fund.

Donations from interested citizens may be sent to Kent State Memorial Scholarship Committee, Student Union Building, Salem State College, Salem, Mass. 01970

Senator Says Kent Shot "Accident"

WASHINGTON - Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), said yesterday that the first shot at Kent State University was fired accidentally by a National Guardsman who was hit by a tear gas canister thrown back by a student.

"There was no sniper," he said. The Guardsmen, he added, "just lost their heads."

Young said:
"Some young hurled back a partically empty tear gas canister. It struck one of the Guardsmen in the front line on the shoulder or arm, and his gun discharged. Instantly the front rank kneeled and fired into the crowd."

Young called the guardsmen "trigger happy" and said he was amazed that they carried live ammunition in their weapons when they advanced on the students.
"There was this accidental shot and almost instantly a volley," he said.
"No order was given at all."

Action-Lab Leads City Program to Help Dropouts

According to the Springfield School Board, 19% of students in the public high school system either drop out or are forced out before graduation. In response to this problem, Street Academies are being organized in the community through a combined effort of Action Lab, NES, dropouts, parents, and community organizers.

In the belief that the "drop out problem" is due to flaws in the educational system, rather than the individual, Street Academy presents an alternative in education for these students. It is an educational and recreational center for drop-outs, aiming for community involvement and an atmosphere of individual freedom.

The program deals with specific study areas, such as study techniques, math and reading skills aesthetic appreciations, morality and philosophy, scientific principles, human civilization, experience outside the academy, and human prejudices. Students may be given high school equivalency exams upon completion of the program.

The present goal is to establish eight Street Academies enrolling 160 students in all, plus a prep school with 80 students, by the end of the year.

To tell the President how you feel on the Viet-Nam War, call this number: 202-456-1414, a number which will put you in touch with the White House switchboard. When they answer say, "I'd like to register an opinion." The switchboard will then put you in touch with a gentleman who will say, "This is the office of the President."

Wm. G. S. SMITH
and
Paul Rogers Productions
present
"AMERICAN WOMAN" "NO TIME"
"NO SUGAR TONITE"
1 Performance

THE GUESS WHO

MAY 14th — 8:30 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM
Tickets $3, $4, $5, $6 Available at:
Listening Post — Amherst
Music City — Eastfield Mall, Springfield
Century Shopping Center — West Springfield

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
FRI., SAT., SUN.
20th Century Fox presents
JOHN AND MARY
Panavision
Color by DeLuxe
also
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
COLOR
Show starts at Dusk

WED., MAY 13 — M.A.S.H.
AMHERST Cinema
LATE FLICK FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
Not part of our reg Friday program
HOTTER THAN BLAZING PISTOLS
LINDA and ABILENE
Sometimes they didn't even need men!
in SEARING COLOR
Produced in Hollywood U.S.A.
WED., MAY 13 — M.A.S.H.

FACES IN BATTLE

BALK AT BATTLING IN CAMBODIA – Spec. 4 Willis Clark, 21, left, of Monroe, La., and Pfc. Harry Veon, 20, sit togethr r outside Tasuos, Cambodia, Wednesday, which was under assault by units of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division. They balked at taking part in the division's thrust into Cambodia, bitterly declaring that America had no business in Cambodia.

RED PRINTER – A U.S. armored unit moves north into Cambodia, 10 miles north of Katum base in South Vietnam. Vehicles are bluish-gray with green trees in background.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Krause and daughter Laurie, 15, mourn the death of their daughter and sister, Allison, 19 at graveside services Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Miss Krause was one of four Kent State University students who was killed during student confrontations with the National Guard at the school Monday.

QUIET OF NIGHT BROKEN BY DAWN – A lone sentry stands guard on campus of the University of Kentucky in front of the administration buildings as the light of dawn falls.

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING OPENS THUR. MAY 14
No one who was there will ever be the same.
Be there.
woodstock
...the movie R
Mon-Fri 2:00-5:15-8:30
Sat. & Sun: Cont. From 1:00
IN 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND
Seats Not Reserved
Showcase Cinemas 1&2&3
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
733-5131
ACRES FREE PARKING—ROCKER LOUNGE SEATS

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
NEXT TO ZAYRE'S 256-6411
CINEMA 1 NOW PLAYING!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE
'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here'
Nightly at 7:15 & 9
CINEMA 2 3rd MONTH!
Academy Award Winner-Best Foreign Film
Z
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
CINEMA 3 NOW PLAYING!
THE TRUTH AND SOUL MOVIE
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Nightly at 7:30 & 9
— COMING —
AIRPORT

WED., MAY 13 — M.A.S.H.
AMHERST Cinema
Now Ends Tues.
"A Brilliant Film" N.Y. Times
Evenings at 6:30, 8:55
Matinee Sun. 1:30
OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ACCORD PRODUCTION
PANAVISION COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WED., MAY 13 — M.A.S.H.

ACRES FREE PARKING—ROCKER LOUNGE SEATS
"WOMEN IN LOVE" R
MON. - FRI. 2:00 - 7:25 - 9:55
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:25 - 9:55
FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE
WE HONOR master charge
Woodstock OPENS MAY 14 "No one who was there will ever be the same"
WE'RE ONLY MINUTES AWAY-WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!
Showcase Cinemas 1&2&3
ST. 5 DIVERSDALE RD. W. SPFLD. 733-5131
CINEMA 1
The Minx starring Alice Gordon X Rated
"A-S-M-A-S-H" MASH R
AIRPORT MAY 22 CALL FOR GROUP INF. 733-5131

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lapin's Section 45, Fri., 9:05 will not meet on Fri., May 8 due to the strike. For those submitting term papers leave them in my office, W-30 Machmer. All of Mr. Lapin's Soc. 101 sections will not meet the week of May 11-15 due to the Strike. He will be in his office from 1 to 4 during this week for instruction for those not on strike and to answer any questions. Mr. Lapin will hold a final review workshop for his students only on Fri. evening, May 22, from 7:30 to 10:00 in Herter 227.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Come in and help yourself. Located in South College, Rm. 257 on Fri. and Sat. from 7 pm. to 3 a.m. or call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

A PARTY
The class of '73 has cancelled their party which was scheduled for Fri. night, in support of the strike.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Pienie for members and guests Sun., May 10 at the rifle range. Rides leave barn at 12:00. Please sign up on barn bulletin board if you have not been called.

OUTING CLUB
N.R.O. Coving trip this weekend. West Stockbridge quarry trip also. General meeting May 11. See bulletin board for details.

MAY DAY FAIR
In the Quad Sunday, May 10 barbecue, balloons, pony rides, arts and crafts sale, parachute jump at 1:30, Flight playing 2-6. Everyone welcome.

SPRING FILM SERIES
"The Thing" science fiction thriller, plus Annie Oakley original TV episode Fri., May 8 at 7:30 and 9:45 in School of Ed. Aud. Bring your bad and blow your mind. "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" will play with these two shows. Come at 7:30 or 9:00 for complete show.

FRIDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"
in color shown at 9:00
starring Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Fleet
plus
"THE THING"
science fiction movie
shown at 7:30 and 10:30
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT — last films of the Spring Series

Within the framework of the Senate motion, the administration, in consultation with the Faculty Senate Emergency Advisory Committee, has developed the following guidelines:

A. The University is obligated to provide students who wish to do so with the opportunity to complete their courses, including the scheduled final examinations.

B. If, in the judgment of the instructor, there is at this time sufficient evidence to justify a grade in the course, he may offer to give that grade. The student then may exercise the following options:
1. He may accept that grade.
2. He may complete the work of the course, including the final examination, as scheduled, and accept the grade so earned, or
3. He may take an Incomplete and make up the work by November 30, 1970. If the instructor is unable to give a make-up (for example, if he is leaving the University), the student may, if he is passing, elect to take a grade of P (Passing) in the course; if he is not passing, he may elect to receive a grade of W.

C. In those cases in which the instructor does not have sufficient basis for awarding a grade at this time, he may, if he is satisfied that the student is passing, award a grade of P. Otherwise, the student should be given the following options:
1. He may complete the work of the course, including the final examination, as scheduled, and accept the grade so earned.
2. He may elect to receive a W in the course.
3. He may take an Incomplete and make up the work by November 30, 1970. (In cases like this, if the instructor is unable to give a make-up, the department should make every effort to enable the student to complete the work of the course by November 30, 1970.)

D. Under special circumstances, the instructor may, with the agreement of the student, assign the grade of P or W.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 Norton Atlas Scrambler, perfect cond. Call John 586-1558 late, late, any night. Must drive to appreciate a real fine machine. Hurry! tfs-13

1969 Honda 90cc Trail Bike, like new, 600 miles; helmet. Call 549-0694 after 5 p.m. tfs-8

Share MIC-248, new cepdition $40. Call Jack 546-0383 tfs-8

Beginner golfers! Great buy! 3 irons, 3 woods, used but still in excellent condition, only $25.00. Call Stu 549-0627. tfs-8

Nikon Photomic TN SLR Camera fl.2 lens, case, Retail $614, selling $387; Super-Takumar Telephoto 135 mm f3.5, retail $150, selling $75. All items practically new. Call 665-2736. tfs-6

Tramus nylon string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 586-7695. tfs-15

Yamaha folk guitar, model F-G 300, exc. cond., best offer. Also Eko folk guitar. Call 6-9230 any time for info. tfs-11

Horley Chopper 650cc, new engine, clutch, transmission and battery. Green. Call 549-4347 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 5-8

Baby Grand Schmer, excellent condition. 549-1795. tfs-8

Refrigerator, fits under desk, freezer compartment. Great for senior or drinkers, $70 or best offer. Call 6-6666. Still on guarantee. tfs-11

Craig 2505 tape deck, cost new $140, 3 mo. old, balance of year parts and labor remains. $85 firm. Call 6-6096 for info. tfs-11

Be a tough biker — buy my 1965 Honda 50 Sport, runs very well, $90. Call 546-7144. Can be seen at 424 Webster. tfs-14

English Setter puppies. 549-0642. tfs-14

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-0466. tfs-14

Squire Villace — to sublet this summer with option for next year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool, $190 mo., all utilities, negotiable. Call Bill 545-0329. tfs-15

To sublet for June and available for rent through next year, 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment. Pool, dishwasher, air-conditioning, tennis courts. Rent undecided. Call 549-0672. tfs-8

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished. $130/mo. Call 549-1896 after 5:00. tfs-13

$190 Colonial Village, rec. $150, summer sublet, plus option to renew next year, 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 253-6610. tfs-12

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. Furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tfs-13

Year old 1 bedroom apt., wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, partly furnished, utilities included, 8 miles from campus; $160.00 per month. Tel. 253-7410. Ask for Pete, Ed, or Ken. tfs-8

Apt. avail. immed., 1 bedroom, University Park, May rent paid, all utilities within walking dis. of University. Call 549-1498 or 549-0145. tfs-13

For rent starting June 1, 2 bedroom apt., 1½ mi. from campus, $100 per mo. All utilities. Call 256-6776 between 5 and 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. tfs-8

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk. Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-2619. $90 month. tfs-11

Apartment to sublet or to rent from June 1 - Sept. 1 or to take over new lease, partially furnished, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 mile from Campus. Colonial Village, call 253-7586. tfs-11

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $125 per mo. but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8286 tfs-14

Enjoy a swimming pool, air conditioning, and tennis courts this summer at Puffton Villar. Sublet June 1 thru Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apartment available to single stu ents or 3 friends. Some furnishings and lots of appliances available. Enjoy paradise in Amherst. Call 549-1258. tfs-8

June 1 - Aug. 31: 1st floor of large house, 3 bedrooms, excellent location: No. Pleasant St., across the street from the Pub; drastically reduced, rent of $110 per month. Call 546-7373 anytime. tfs-8

Puffton Village sublet, 2 bedrm. with opt. to renew lease in Sept. Pay only half summer's rent and share apt. for summer with 2 present tenants or take a reduction. Will haggle. Tel. 549-0488. tfs-8

To sublet one bedrm. apt., all utilities, furn. optional. Nearby 549-0347 tfs-12

Country-club atmosphere, best location in complex, new air conditioned apt. Call 665-3295 for additional information. tfs-12

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley, fireplace, large lot, on bus line. Call 584-5459. tfs-15

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse, Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpet, avail. June and next year, $160.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3664, keep trying. tfs-15

Colonial Village one bedroom apt. unfurnished, available July 1, option for next year, all utilities included except phone. $130 monthly. Call mornings 253-2700, as of May 12th. tfs-14

TRAVEL

1 or 2 females wanted to travel to Europe for the summer, I hope to travel on a small budget. Call 549-3309 or 253-9066 and ask for Diane. tfs-14

Overland expedition to India via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $345 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 25 Manor House Drive, London NW6. tfs-18

WOMEN

Jr., Sr., Grad. student — to teach pottery, swimming, sailing or tennis at creative, educ. Maine camp, $300 + $500 plus expenses. July and Aug. Call Amherst 253-9581 for interview. tfs-14

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'66 Toronado, gold, exc. cond., new tires, mufflers, brakes, shocks, $1500 — call Meryl 253-9724 or 5-0577. tfs-11

67 TR-4 IRS conv., wire wheels, excel. condition, Am getting married so must sell Call 665-3664. tfs-8

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, excellent condition. Call Diane at 549-0040 after 4. tfs-9

This summer ride in the cool and cover the beaches in a '64 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $3900 new. Will haggle price around $1295. Those cars hold their value. Call 549-4396. tfs-12

1969 VW Red Bug, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1600. Call 549-3915. tfs-12

1966 MGB conv., fair condition, $800.00. Call David Wheeler btwn 5-8 545-2711 tfs-14

1967 Sprite Mk 4, white, black top, ex. cond. 253-2709. tfs-14

'61 Olds, new battery, snow tires, automatic transmission, $40 or best offer. Call 546-9091 tfs-9

'62 VW Bus(Kombi) rebuilt eng., $225. Call Tom mornings, 253-2064.

1968 red Javelin, 6 cyl., automatic, excellent condition, great gas mileage. $1750 or best offer. Call Jack 253-9265. tfs-11

69 MGB; white, exc., body, interior, bat., tires, in very good cond., 50,000 mi. $950. Call Joe Kohler at 549-6318 or Nancy Cox 584-2700 ext. 314. See at 260 Puffton Village. tfs-12

1968 VW Karman Ghia, '64 engine, new brakes, front end, tires, snow tires, clutch, radio. Need money for trip to Europe. Call Ric 5-8910. tfs-12

Universal Jeep CJ5 '71, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 527-0610 after 7:00. tfs-15

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-gray with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, B & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-2009. tfs-11

1967 Pontiac Tempest AM/FM Radio, 33,000/50,000 warranty, economical OHC 6, best offer. Call 253-3374. tfs-9

1963 Chevy sedan 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, selling to buy new car. Has 1970 inspection sticker. Asking 300 or best offer. Call Chris, 419 Crabtree to test drive. tfs-6

1963 Ford Van, equipped for traveling with fold out beds, ice box and gas stove, $650. Contact Loren at 253-9753. tfs-15

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1609, ask for Steve. tf 5-15

'63 Falcon 6 cyl., std., good running condition. Gets over 20 mpg, $170 or best offer. Rick, 253-7405. tfs-8

Cheap: '63 Comet, standard transmission, 6 cyl. good body and interior. Engine good. Call Paul Johnson 5-0192 anytime. tfs-14

1958 MGA rebuilt engine, good running condition. Call 633-5455 after 6 p.m. tfs-14

Must sell 1966 Mustang hdtp, V-8 std. trans., P.S., R.H., 2 new tires, exexp. clean in and out. 17 mpg, perfect cond. $1,000. Call Barry 6-8417. tfs-13

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 Allstate motorcycle, good condition, under 6,000 miles, with two helmets, $90 or best offer. Stereo 7" reel to reel tape recorder $50. Call Don 367-0971. tfs-11

'55 Chevy Impala V-8 automatic 283 engine, 2 new tires, in running condition. Best offer. Call 253-9461 tfs-8

1960 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission, radio heater, excellent condition Best offer. Call 256-6498 tfs-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share expense in New York City area June 1 through Aug. Call 665-2922. tfs-8

Girls wanted, preferably with a car, to share a cottage in Falmouth with four other girls. If interested call Ann 6-7358. tfs-8

Roommates wanted — for June to Sept. furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 3 miles from campus, specular rent, call 549-0788. tfs-8

Female roommates wanted for next Sept. 1 to rent here on apt. Call 549-3509 or 253-9066, ask for Diane. tf 5-8

Female roommate to share 5 room Puffton apt. June 1. Pool and tennis courts, air cond. Helen 549-0416 tfs-11

Female roommate wanted, Puffton, for June, July, August, $55 per mo., pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished. Call 549-3956. tfs-11

Roommate wanted for fall Squire Village will share all expenses. Call 5-6438 or 6-9312. tfs-8

Female roommate wanted — to share my accommodations, two bedrooms, large living room, kitchenette, furnished, $70.00. Contact Paula Sapia, 272 N. East St., Apt 27, 256-6978. tfs-11

I am looking for summer roommates, rent drastically reduced, 2nd floor of large home across from Pub — call 546-7376 or 546-7371 anytime. tfs-14

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION — earn spending money in your spare time. Deliver the Boston Herald Traveler next year in your dorm and make $10 to $40 per week. Call 6-9655 for more information. tfs-8

WANTED

2 female roommates for next semester to share apartment. Please call Sue or Kathy, 6-6371. tfs-8

Wanted — an English bike with gears in good condition. Call 6-5167 or 6-5485. tfs-11

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $145, utilities included. Call 586-2096. tfs-14

Artist and former wife seeking sub-standard housing for summer. Need preferred. Reasonable rent. Will board and work on farm. Call Bruce 316-545-4021 (Hall) or Marra 546-9871. tfs-13

Term paper wanted; Economics, preferably pertaining to International Trade. Will pay. Call 253-3635. tfs-11

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE THING" IS FRIDAY NIGHT'S FLICK! Heavy science-fiction classic, plus I love you ALICE B. TOKLAS. Friday, May 8, 7:30 & 9:45, School of Education Aud. (next to WOPE). tfs-8

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating ecology summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tfs-13

Happy Birthday, Rieb. 5-8

Serious Photographers

Unusual selection of pre-owned Hasselblad equipment at The Tripod Camera Shop, Northampton — cost is $175. tf 5-8

SIAMESE KITTENS

Siamese kittens — ideal mother's day gift. Call 549-0796 after 6 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 20. Call 549-0425. tfs-15

GIVE AWAY

To give away, free, gerbils, similar to hamsters. If interested call 549-0378. tfs-8

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-0466. tfs-14

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 — AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT. $90 PER MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES OF ADJACENT POOL AND COURTS. Call 549-0672. tfs-8

To sublet June 1st, one bedroom apartment, $122. University Park Apts., No. 65, See Bob. tfs-8

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., rent $110., greatly reduced, rent includes all utilities, furnishings, pool, 8 minutes from campus. Available June to August. Call 253-5290. tfs-11

Summer sublet, June to Sept., air cond., pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, special low rent, we will pay part of the rent for you. Call 549-0788. tfs-8

To sublet large furnished 5 bedroom house, 2 miles from Campus in South Amherst, $200 per month plus electricity. Call 253-5893 anytime. tfs-8

Sublet July and Aug., 4 rooms, furnished apt. in Northampton $90 mo. Call 584-0721 after 6 p.m. tfs-11

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill. $130. Call 549-6442. tfs-14

Sublet — Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., pool. Reduced rate, will bargain. Call 549-0943. tfs-12

Ready to almost give away — completely furnished 2 bedroom apt., incl. TV and util., air cond., pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew. Puffton Vill. Call 549-0974. tfs-8

4 bdrm. house, 3 mi. from campus to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 6-7654.

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 furnished 2 bedroom apartment Puffton Village, pool, tennis courts, playground, dishwasher. You name the price. Call 549-0472. tfs-11

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 bedroom fully furnished apt., 8 min. drive to UM, located in country. Call 256-6496, Lee or Sharyn. tfs-13

Sublet: June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Will negotiate rent. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3642 evenings. tfs-8

Colonial Village Apt. to sublet, summer only. Furnished, king-size bed, swimming pool on grounds, utilities inc. in rent. Very reasonable Call 253-5053. tfs-10

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st. 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3670. tfs-13

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $122 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-2966. tfs-15

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet. 253-7887. tfs-11

$110 or less Cliffside Apts., swimming pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Please call 665-4484 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. tfs-12

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tfs-11

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball ct., available June 1 or Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $120 mo., 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8012. tfs-14

Large 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village from June to August with low option to fall. Pool, air conditioning, tennis courts etc., asking $150 mo. Call 545-0242, evenings best. tfs-8

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, all utilities, available June 1 or Sept. 1, $110 per mo. or best offer. Call 253-2585 eve. tfs-12

To sublet June - Aug. — All electric, furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $128 per month. Call 549-0710 before 5-10 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tf 5-15

Large apt. to rent — June thru Aug. only — 2 bedrooms, L.R., kitchen and garage, center of Amherst, just 1 mile from campus. Rent $110 a month, call 256-8098 nights. tfs-13

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in farmhouse on 350 acres. Available June, July, August. $85.00 per month. Call 665-3501. tfs-10

Sublet with option for year, 3½ rooms furnished, 1 mile to campus, utilities, $110 per month. Call 253-8705. tfs-14

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept 1. Best offer by May 20 Walking distance to UMass. w/w carpet, air cond., utilities inc., cleaning service following year. 549-6310. tfs-14

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 3 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6146. tf

TYPING done in my home in Belchoke for thesis, term papers, etc., years typing experience. Call 549-9733. tfs-13

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-3831. tfs-13

TYPING — thesis, manuscript, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today 584-9005, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG REPAIRS, Leather stitching, Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-3233. tfs-15

FREE GOLF LESSONS, 546-9667 tfs-13

Accurate thesis, manuscript, etc. typing. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6168. tfs-15

German, Spanish, French translations done by qualified graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 546-1481. tf 5-8

Friday Night, I Love You

FRIDAY NIGHT — "I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" and "THE THING" science fiction flick, Friday, May 8, School of Education Aud., 7:30 or 9:00 for complete show. 5-8

Striking Students Set For Hometown Speeches

A group of concerned University strikers are in the process of organizing delegations to speak at their home high schools across the state. There will be a meeting today in Thompson 414 at 10:10 for anyone interested in carrying the strike to home high schools.

The following University students have volunteered to lead delegations at home schools. Anyone wishing to join one of these home town delegations is asked to contact its leader, or to contact Harvey Stone - 545-0581.

Drivers of the Campus Bus have voted to curtail normal shuttle service to run a workshop special which will leave SBA every half-hour on the half-hour for a tour of the campus, NOT including the School of Education. The other bus will be made available to the Strike Committee. Saturday's shuttle bus to Look Park has been cancelled.

Linda Calgia, 546-6787, Danvers, Danvers High; Kathy Cormier, 546-6793, Norwood, Norwood High; Tom Deacon 546-7196, Andover, Andover High; Barb Johnston, 546-5182, Seekonk, Seekonk High; Kathy Dec, 545-0320, Northampton, Northampton High; Linda Panaro, 253-5263, Haverhill, Haverhill High; Kathy Kane, 253-5263, Holyoke, Holyoke High; Arlen Brunson, 546-5345, Gt. Barrington, Monument Mountain Regional; John Fitzgerald, 546-9792, Dennisport, Dennis-Yarmouth Regional; Charles Pappas, 546-9834, Peabody, Peabody High; Irene Biskaduros, 546-5845, Clinton, Clinton High; Ted Crommett, 546-7635, Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury High; Robin Bernstein, 546-5255, Medford, Medford High; Sally Simenas, 546-5251, Westminster, Oakmont Regional.

Also, Ron Bray, 546-5100, Granby, Granby High; Mary Fritz, 546-8410, Rockport, Rockport High; Karen Ferguson, 546-5254, Danvers, Danvers High; Kevin Weir, 546-6980, Abington, Abington High; Carol Soble, 546-6810, Needham, Needham High; Brian Cook, 546-6987, Andover, Andover High; Deborah McCauley, 546-6814, Harwich, Harwich High; Sylvia Mandarano, 546-2303, Fitchburg, Fitchburg area schools; Karen Dexter, 5-2308, Wilbraham, Minnechaug Regional; Bill Holmes, 6-9787, Hyannis, Barnstable High; Harry Ellison, 6-9739, Brookline, Brookline High; Joanne Aaron, 6-9739, West Hartford, Conn., Conrad High; Gary Sullivan, 6-9739, New Bedford, New Bedford, Dartmouth; Dianne Johnson, 548 8468, Peabody, Peabody High; Eric Krohn, 6-7800, Millis, Millis Jr.-Sr. High; Lyssa Ladd, 5-2308, Arlington, Virginia, Wakefield High; Nick Brown, 6-5100, Duxbury, Duxbury High; Ruth Fontaine, 549-0516, West Springfield, West Springfield High; Denise Magnell, 5-1452, Revere, Revere High.

(Continued from page 6)

the idea of individual freedom, that we supply arms (not men) to any nation under invasion or repression.

(3) Miscellaneous comments

(1) I do not see how the events at Kent State and the protest here at UMass are logically related. Except, of course, Kent State does indeed provide much emotional fire.

(2) alternative to Strikes: devote the energy of the strike to the election of candidates who support your position. Sen. Yarborough and Sen. Fulbright will soon be up for re-election--and their chances do not look so good.

(3) "The history of mankind is the history of ideas" (von Mises, PLANNED CHAOS) Such concretes as Vietnam, student revolt, etc. are part of a broader scheme of things, with definite philosophical underpinnings. These must be identified before one can think for oneself. Check it out.

ROBERT A. VaCHON
317 William James

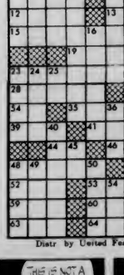
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

STA PART PERT
ERR TIER ELIA
TAR ATTENTION
SMASH INIA
NO AND RANG
RET ERA ODDER
AI ALT OPS RO
FRANK IRE TOW
TEST ANTI PA
LEND SOLON
ASSERTION LEE
PEER ETNA EST
TEAS SEEP RES

ACROSS
1 Equal
5 Young girl
9 Sodium chloride
12 Great Lake
13 Competent
14 Beverage
15 Meeting
17 Old pronoun
18 Afternoon party
19 Cutting tools
21 More unusual
23 Fixed in the middle
27 Symbol for tantalum
28 Showy flower
29 Free of
31 Dance step
34 Parent (colloq.)
35 Bands of color
38 Note of scale
39 Play on words
41 Ocean
42 City in Italy
44 Babylonian deity
46 Slumbering
48 Squandered
51 Strike
52 Young goat
53 Preposition
55 Beast
59 Sick
60 Rage
62 Part of church
63 Golf mound
64 Exact
65 Developed

DOWN
1 Vigor (colloq.)
2 Period of time
3 Goddess of healing
4 Tells
5 Stratum
6 Hebrew month
7 Crafty
8 Prophet
9 Petty ruler
10 Toward shelter
11 Shakespearian king
16 Puts in vigorous action
20 Continued stories
22 Near
23 Collection of tents
24 Brother of Jacob
25 Symbol for niton
26 Plunge
30 Debase
32 Wolfhound
33 Warbled
36 Things in law
37 Drinking slowly
40 Sewing implement
43 Chinese mile
45 Indefinite article
47 Puff up
48 Brief comic sketch
49 Heap
50 Civil injury
54 Distant
56 Deface
57 Hail!
58 Man's nickname
61 Greek letter



Distr by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

ECA, largest communications organization in the world, utilizes astrological principles to forecast magnetic storms. This program is under the direction of John Henry Nelson.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Forces scattered prior to early evening hours. Then there is concentration of activity around home base. Deal kindly with parent or elderly person.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Day features change, variety, opportunity which can be translated into added cash. Be ready, willing and available. Cycle is still high; circumstances favor your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): By tonight get idea which can increase income potential. Earlier, turn on charm and exhibit personality. Those in position to aid are willing viewers and listeners.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You find that what was feared has no basis in fact. There is greater freedom of choice. Be selective. Analyze your needs. Steer clear of one with get-rich-quick scheme.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on making desires become realities. You might find that an associate has ideas about money — your money. Protect assets and avoid extravagance. Stick to quality but don't overspend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Career aspects are emphasized. You are able to create program which has wide appeal. Hardest part is taking first step. But when you take it, pieces will fall into place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): By communicating with one at a distance you make substantial gain. Keep up with current events; read your paper. Tonight plan surprise for individual who has aided you in past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to overindulge. Obtain hint from LEO message. Hunch pays dividends. Your intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. Valuable lesson taught by one with experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Do more listening than asserting. Permit others to have spotlight. This is time for you to tie loose ends. Special agreement is fine if you check fine print.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Be aware of details; approach should accent thoroughness. Spotlight on dependent, how you react to special requests. Key is to be flexible without shattering rules.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Streamline procedures. Young person has ideas which can save time, money. Be willing t olisten and learn. Evening favors practical discussion with one who affects your emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You settle problem that has existed between yourself and one who means much to your welfare. Give a little and you will receive a great deal. Accent diplomatic approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have qualities of leadership. But you don't always rouse the best within yourself. Following vacation this year, you spell out achievement and improve financial status.

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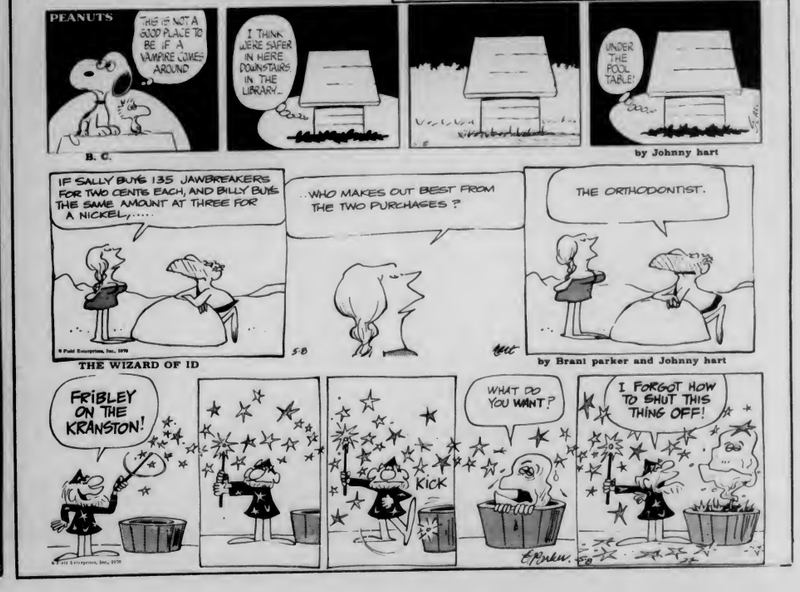
PEANUTS
THIS IS NOT A GOOD PLACE TO BE IF A VAMPIRE COMES AROUND
I THINK WE'RE SAFER IN HERE DOWNSTAIRS IN THE LIBRARY...
UNDER THE POOL TABLE!
B. C.
by Johnny hart
IF SALLY BUYS 135 JAWBREAKERS FOR TWO CENTS EACH, AND BILLY BUYS THE SAME AMOUNT AT THREE FOR A NICKEL,....
...WHO MAKES OUT BEST FROM THE TWO PURCHASES ?
THE ORTHODONTIST.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
FRIBLEY ON THE KRANSTON!
KICK
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I FORGOT HOW TO SHUT THIS THING OFF!

UMass Governance Report Released

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

On Wednesday of this week the Joint Commission on Campus Governance released its Interim Report which calls for a restructuring of the governing bodies on campus. The Commission, made up of members of the three existing Senates, proposes that the Senates be replaced with a University Senate. This Senate would deal with matters of joint concern to three Conferences. These conferences would more or less correspond to the Senates as they are now.

The three conferences, the Undergraduate, Graduate, and Faculty Conferences, would have, in the words of the Commission, "exclusive responsibility" for dealing with matters pertaining to their respective constituencies. Matters of joint concern to all three conferences would be dealt with by the University Senate.

The Commission was established in Mid-March 1970 to examine the present system of campus governance and to make recommendations for a New Charter of Governance. They centered their research on governance to four areas: 1. The strengths and weaknesses of present campus government; 2. The principles upon which a sound governmental structure can be built; 3. The parameters within which a campus government should operate; 4. The various forms of governance which might be suitable for this campus.

As a basis for considering various forms of campus government the Commission examined the educational and national issues involved in recent campus tensions. Prolonged and repeated disagreement with fundamental policies, according to the Commission, leads to questions concerning how these policies are dealt with. The Commission states that the confidence of people who are unable to comprehend the decision-making process is undermined by the present system. It claims: "The specific remedies (for restoring confidence) within a university's control are changes in policy or the methods of governance." The Commission therefore, proposes changes in the current University governance system.

As the Commission sees it, the present system is "inherently unstable" and encourages action by each Senate on matters that concern all members of the University community. The result is that a bill adopted by one Senate is sometimes enforceable on the other Senates only by coercion.

Interested in finding an equitable governance structure for all segments of the campus, the Commission believes that it would be wise to avoid reactive changes in government.

The commission proposes to replace the Senates with a system where "the norm is to be areas of separate responsibility with matters of joint interest to be treated exceptionally." What this means is that the Conferences would deal solely with matters relevant to their electorate. The University Senate in turn would deal with matters concerning the Conferences, its electorate.

As to the procedures involved in the workings of the University Senate, the Commission has worked out a tentative plan that will be spelled out in detail in the final report which it expects to issue shortly after the fall term begins. The proposal must be then ratified by the existing Senates, expected to happen in mid-November 1970. The system would go into effect at the start of the spring term and would carry a two year limitation before it would be reviewed and amended if necessary. An open meeting will be held Tuesday, May 12, in the Colonial Lounge from noon to two to hear comments and suggestions to the Commission's proposal.

War Report

Big Bunker Blasted By U.S.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. forces in Cambodia reported they probed Friday through a bunker system described by the White House in Washington as "a major sophisticated base complex" that might be the supreme Communist headquarters.

Field officers said they had no evidence that the headquarters itself had been found.

This discovery of the complex, called by air cavalrymen "Bunker City," was first disclosed last Monday.

There have been reports that the area, two miles long and a mile wide, is the headquarters of the supreme Communist command for military and political operations in South Vietnam. The command is known officially as the Central Office for South Vietnam - COSVN.

"We have not found COSVN headquarters per se," said a spokesman for the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. "I think the headquarters is scattered throughout the area in which we are working."

The U.S. Command declined to comment on Thursday's White House announcement about the base complex, without specifying why.

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said he could not say for certain that this was the supreme headquarters designated as the goal of the American attack in Cambodia.

Eight Americans and 24 North Vietnamese troops were killed Thursday in a heavy exchange of machine gun and rifle fire five miles inside Cambodia and 24 miles northwest of a South Vietnamese provincial capital, Phouc Vinh. This is about 100 miles north of Saigon.

The area is about 18 miles north of the Fishhook region. American forces probing through North Vietnamese base camps elsewhere in Cambodia suffered their heaviest casualties in a single battle since operations began there a week ago, but the enemy lost three times as many troops, the U.S. Command said Friday.

In other developments, the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced Thursday it will send a flotilla up the Mekong River to the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh.

Sunday	May 10	2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday-Friday	May 11-15	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday	May 16	8 a.m. to 12 midnight
Sunday-Saturday	May 12-23	Continuous opening from Sunday 10 a.m. through Saturday 12 midnight."
Sunday	May 24	10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thursday	May 28	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nixon's Number Busy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some one or a lot of someones - have the White House's telephone number and the White House is not overjoyed.

It isn't the regular telephone number as published in the directory or given out by information operators.

It's a telephone number that reaches the Executive Office Building next door. The callers who use the number somehow all seem to be against widening of the Indochina War.

Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, said he understood the number had appeared in a series of advertisements. Some of the ads, he said, were sponsored under the slogan "Dial a Dissent."

"The ad and number were not put out by the White House," Ziegler said. "Neither the White House nor anyone else at White House direction has placed ads to make phone calls to the White House," Ziegler said.

Seven of UMass' Ten Spring Coaches Give Play, No-Play Strike Stands

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Seven out of ten UMass spring sports coaches made available yesterday their and/or their teams' stands as concerns the strike movement, as pertains to team participation in upcoming scheduled athletic events.

The ten coaches represent the 11 sporting activities the UMass athletic department takes part in during the spring. Those sports and their coaches are as follows: varsity and freshman tennis is coaches by Stephen Kosakowski, varsity baseball is coached by Richard Bergquist varsity crew is coached by Michael Faherty, varsity golf by Richard Page, varsity lacrosse by Richard Garber, varsity track by Kenneth O'Brien, freshman golf by Edward Vlach, freshman baseball by Tony Williams, freshman lacrosse by Carl Schultheis and freshman track by Gideon Ariel.

Faherty could not be reached for comment; he and his team have traveled to Philadelphia, Pa. to participate in the Dad Vail (crew) Championships. Vlach could not be reached before press time as was also the case with Schultheis.

As for those who were contacted, the following are their stands. Some coaches consulted their teams before stating their positions, some didn't. Here are their stands:

Kosakowski, varsity tennis - He explained that his team has already completed its season and thus cannot make a play, no-play decision. Kosakowski pointed out, however, that, in a varsity match held Tuesday, all the UMass varsity players appeared and played. No meeting was held in advance of this decision to play. As Kosakowski put it, "We didn't have to meet, everybody just came."

Kosakowski, freshman tennis - He said that the freshman team will continue to play, as things stand now. It has one more meet, on May 13. As with the varsity, no meeting of player and coach was held. There was one person on the freshman team who decided to strike; he did not participate in a match held on May 6.

Bergquist, varsity baseball - He stated that the baseball team will continue to play its schedule, a decision which was arrived at when Bergquist and his players met to discuss the strike. The position arrived at during the meeting was that "it's an individual's right" to play or not to play. One UMass player has chosen not to play, and missed games on May 6 and 7.

Page, varsity golf - He and his players have mutually agreed to play. In fact, the team will participate in the New England Golfing Championship on May 8 and 9. Forty-two colleges are entered in the field for this affair, which will be held, as it is anticipated that a majority of those schools scheduled to participate will do so. No player on the varsity golf team is striking.

Garber, varsity lacrosse - He has met with his players on Monday and Tuesday. They have decided to continue play, but have declared themselves in agreement with the aims of the strike movement. Presently, Garber and the team members have come to the concensus that letters to Senators and Congressmen will prove the most effective form of protest.

The team itself issued the following statement yesterday morning:

"We the undersigned members of the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team support the student strike in its present context.
John Walsh
William DeVore
Laurence Diamond
Thomas Malone
John Gannon
Francis Bositis
Robert Waters
Lou Marinacci
Bruce Crawford
Stephen Haran
Robert Linfsay
Joe Smith
Albert Ruggiano
Kevin Douglass
Bruce Taylor
Dana Stone
Jim McGuire
Steve Hershcopf
Curtis H. Moore
Philip Sheridan
Carl Lueder

Four UMass varsity lacrosse players did not participate in yesterday's game against New Hamp-

O'Brien, varsity track - He has not met with the players on his team but is planning to do so today at 4 p.m., at which time they, coach O'Brien and the tennis team, will decide on their position to the strike.

Williams, freshman baseball - He has not had a meeting with his players, feeling that the concensus atmosphere is one that the freshman baseball team will continue to play out its schedule. One player has decided not to play.

Ariel, freshman track - He has held no meeting with the freshman track team. He believes that the general mood is one that play comes ahead of the strike and feels that the team, and all its players, will continue to perform.

Sports

UMass' varsity golf team will compete in the New England college golfing championships on Friday and Saturday.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity track team has an away meet against Boston College on Saturday at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

UMass' freshman track team has an away meet against the Boston College freshmen on Saturday at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity baseball team lost to Holy Cross yesterday by a score of 10-5. This loss makes UMass' record 12-10 overall.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity baseball team has two games this weekend. On Saturday, it plays away against New Hampshire at 2 p.m. On Sunday it plays at home against Boston University. UMass had been scheduled to play Boston University on Saturday, May 16, but the date was changed.

* * * * *

UMass' varsity crew team participates in the Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia, Pa. on Friday and Saturday.

* * * * *

UMass' lacross team defeated New Hampshire yesterday, 19-5. Its record is now 6-1. It will not play Amherst on Saturday, as was scheduled, because Amherst has suspended all athletic activities.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 136 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

UMass Weekend Visitors -- Parents and Legislators

Speakers at last Friday afternoon's strike rally (above) included John Koury, Assistant to the Registrar at Kent State University and Ginny Rickard, a student from Kent (pictured at right). (MDC photos taken by Al McArdle.)

Washington Rally, A Success

page 3

Parents' Day Workshop A History of Vietnam

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A standing room only crowd of over 500 students and parents gathered in Mahar Auditorium to listen to UMass English professor John Nelson present a 90 minute background lecture on Vietnam yesterday afternoon.

Nelson received a standing ovation as he summed up his remarks by declaring that "We must think and communicate together as human beings. We have to re-educate, re-awaken and re-sensitize ourselves to this situation. We must abandon these kind of policies (that have involved us in Asia). The world will not stand it. I will no longer support it!"

A plea was also made by a member of the audience at this time for every parent present to call in to his or her employer as being "sick" and not to report to work this next Friday. The point of this would be to conduct a one day strike and show opposition with President Nixon's latest Cambodian policy, according to its advocate. The plea received applause from the dispersing audience.

Professor Nelson stated that the reason for his lecture was to get at "truth and reason" on the issue and because the government "has not been giving us the truth at all," on Vietnam.

Nelson described the Vietnamese people as "very simple, very primitive" and Vietnam as a "very non-Western country." He also stated that originally Communist influence in that nation was very light.

The UMass faculty member went on to say that the Indo-China began for the United States when it supported the French and their attempt to reassert their rule in 1946. "Perhaps this will change the whole course of history, I don't know yet," he added. Nelson also termed the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin the "worst American moment in terms of politics" and said it gave former President Johnson a "carte blanche to escalate the war."

The U.S. "agreed to lose the war" in 1968, according to Professor Nelson, when President Johnson refused to sent in 200,000 more troops on request of General William Westmoreland.

Nelson termed the Vietnam war "brutalizing and inhumane" in terms of the technological advances that have been applied to the Vietnamese by the military (such as saturation bombing and germ warfare). He spoke of a "moral onus" which is upon the American nation and asked, "How much moral violation are we to put up with in order to win?"

The present student strike at the University is an attempt at "intellectual honesty" and a "viable discussion of the issues, an attempt to get at the truth," according to Nelson.

"People are hit in the guts by this thing," Nelson declared. By what right do we (the U.S.) bomb civilians. Who do we think we are to do this kind of thing to other human beings?" He added that he feels "enraged" by the whole war issue.

He told the crowd that he is convinced that the only real interest of the United States in Southeast Asia is for "some abstract principle of foreign policy" that calls for "controlling the soft underbelly that surrounds China. We still believe in the Monroe Doctrine and the domino theory," he concluded.

The Food Science Department supports the striking students of the nation and sympathizes with their concerns. Furthermore, the Food Science Department encourages students to participate in non-violent dissent and commends the students at the University of Massachusetts for keeping protest non-violent.

In condemning all forms of violence, we must express our concern, and strongly deplore the inexcusable actions taken by armed national guardsmen at Kent State University.

The Food Science Department, in acknowledging the right and responsibility of individuals to petition for change, cancels all formal classes and formal final examinations for the spring semester. Final grades in courses will be based upon performance prior to the strike, or, if sufficient criteria for grading does not exist, the student will be given a P. If, after consultation with his professor, a student is not satisfied with the grade (or P) given he may, if he wishes, take a final exam. In all other cases the Provost's memo of May 7, 1970 will apply.

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Cool it and get Fostex... the great pimple stopper. See yourself smooth and clear. Wash with Fostex and you help remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.
For the good look... get Fostex Cake. Sold in drugstores.
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Library Hours During Finals

Sunday	May 10	2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday-Friday	May 11-15	8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday	May 16	8 a.m. to 12 midnight
Sunday-Saturday	May 17-23	Continuous opening from Sunday 10 a.m. through Saturday 12 midnight. *
Sunday	May 24	10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday-Wednesday	May 25-27	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thursday	May 28	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*During continuous opening:

Reserve Desk and Level 4 study hall will be open continuously. Circulation Desk will be open 8 a.m. - midnight WITHIN THE HOURS ABOVE. Current Periodical Room will be open 8 a.m. - midnight WITHIN THE HOURS ABOVE.

Fear of Violence Cancels UMass Support of NY Rally

In response to a request from a Strike Committee member of Pace College in New York City, the rally scheduled to be held near Wall St. today has been cancelled, Nelson Sigelman was contacted and told that the chance of violence was too great a threat to the non-violent goals of the rally. New York has been tense in the aftermath of a clash between demonstrators and construction workers on Friday.

During the lunch-hour rush an irate mob of construction workers broke up a peaceful demonstration by New York area college students. After the students were driven down Wall St. the workers continued to City Hall, where they forced an aide to raise the flag from its half-mast position in mourning for the four students killed at Kent State. Demonstrators were beaten by the workers' helmets, resulting in 70 injuries. Two Wall St. employees who watched the melee from their office window raised the question of whether or not the confrontation was planned, since they observed some possible organization on the part of the workers. The police concentrated on the defense of City Hall because they were greatly outnumbered by students and workers.

The rally may be rescheduled at a later date when the atmosphere will assure a peaceful gathering. Sigelman personally feels however, that the rally would be a waste of manpower since it would only "provide an audience for some speakers." The 1,000 students who expressed interest in the rally would accomplish more for the Strike by attempting to educate the community than by listening to a few speeches.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Hundreds of Vietnamese Board Boats For South Despite Cong Pressure

PHU SEREI, Cambodia (AP) - Despite Viet Cong pressure for them to stay, hundreds of Vietnamese streamed into this Mekong River village to board boats returning to South Vietnam.

The offer to the Vietnamese to return home came from the government in Saigon.

In a strategy apparently intended to induce them to stay, the Viet Cong - wearing black pajamas and shoulder patches of the "New Sihanouk Army" - marched scores of villagers away into the woodlines as hostages.

Some women whose husbands had been taken pulled their children and belongings together and left anyway, sobbing quietly as they huddled in the ancient landing barges.

These people were among the estimated half million Vietnamese living in Cambodia for whom life recently has become a terrorized existence.

First it was the fear of Cambodian troops. Now, with the Viet Cong moving into their villages, there are new fears of the Communist-led guerrillas and American and South Vietnamese bombs and guns aimed at the Viet Cong.

The offer to bring Vietnamese back home from Cambodia came as part of a U.S. - South Vietnamese naval operation up the Mekong.

"Many families wanted to come but the Viet Cong would not let them," Nguyen Van Dac, 29, said. "When the Viet Cong came this morning some people ran away. The Viet Cong took others - men, women and children. They told us the government was coming to get us and we should not leave."

Nguyen Van Hue, 40, and his sister, Le Thi Huong, 35, lived a mile from the river, and the Viet Cong were in their village when allied helicopters flew over, broadcasting instructions for all those who wanted to leave to assemble at the river.

When the Viet Cong saw the helicoptor, they went in one direction and many of the villagers, including Hue and his sister, gathered their most important belongings and went in the other.

It appeared in the early stages Saturday that the refugee withdrawal had exceeded expectations.

About 1,200 Vietnamese came out of Cambodia aboard U.S. - supplied World War II landing craft.

The gunwales of the landing barges virtually overflowed with people as they pulled into the middle of the Mekong, were lashed together, and remained there through the night.

Before dawn Sunday, the convoy got under way and by day break the first of what South Vietnamese officials predict will be some 4,000 refugees had crossed the border.

SHOULD FOREIGN STUDENTS BE INVOLVED IN THE STRIKE?

Meeting of all foreign students Tuesday, May 12, 7:00 p.m. at Prince House.

ALL
OFF CAMPUS
RESIDENTS
COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING
Wednesday, May 13th
Commonwealth Room, S.U.
8:00 p.m.
Free Coffee and Donuts

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
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Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

Weekend Happenings

Pond All-Nighter and Legislators

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The campus turned to itself this weekend, past. The memory of long hours spent organizing the strike at UMass dimmed as people gathered 'round the pond all day Saturday, , Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon.

By Sunday afternoon, most of the plastic boxes which served as racing flotilla Saturday, were being used by local high school and Junior high students.

That Saturday afternoon. . . will probably occupy a corner of many memories for many years. It was all part of "The Cultural Revolution" says Reverend Eric "the rat" Walgren.

* * * * *

Legislators from all over the litical spectrum, wandered around the University. Some were responsive to what UMass was doing in relation to the strike, one described this movement as "almost nihilistic."

At the Butterfield House meeting for Legislators, there was some talk about UMass budgeting. The State Senator from Springfield told the students that "anything" that can be justified will be funded. He hit the people who made the budget presentations for the budget cuts last year. "They couldn't justify the funds." said the Senator.

* * * * *

The longer the strike lasts, and it is going to last for the rest of the year, the more the anti-war movement is going to need grass roots support.

Many people are leaving the campus. They have their grades settled. Finals aren't mandatory. There doesn't seem to be anything else to do.

A small group of people, who became disallusioned with theburaucracy of the Strike, are trying to spread a new concept in where the movement is going.

The idea is simple; "Do your own thing!" What it means is that a small group in a dorm or on a corridor can start there own thing. They could start a specialized letter writing campaign to hometown newspapers, can - vass a small town on your own, or use your imagination to do something.

There has to be more small group action, possibly to carry into the summer. The strike Steering committee must serve as the buraucracy. The people must create the movement.

* * * * *

Two fortunate aspects of the UMass Strike movement have been the lack of violence and the Strike' committee's ability to maintain some semblance of order within the vehemently anti-war University community. Reason and flexibility have predominated on the part of both the Administration and the Strikers, and thus far they and the strikers, and thus far major flare-ups on potentially incendiary issues such as the liberation of Dickinson, have not occured.

Sociology Professor G. Putnam Barber who was present at Thursday night' s occupation of the ROTC building stated, "I think that it is quite remarkable that the students on this campus were able to work out an agreement with the administration which allowed the building to be used as it has been."

* * * * *

There was a motion on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives to stop the funds used for the Vietnam war. The motion was defeated. The Massachusetts delegation voted against the motion 10-2.

The realization that our war in Vietnam won't be stopped until our congress has the strength to do so, prompted a group at Princeton to start a movement; the New Congress to End the Old War.

Princeton has done extensive research on potential candidates for public office next fall; they are looking for people to support the end of the war. Student support for these candidates could mean he difference between a peace oriented congress and the one we have now.

Princeton has already arranged for no classes, two weeks before the November elections. (The Collgian in an editorial today is calling for similiar action at UMass.)

On campus, there are people organizing the New Congress to End the Old War. There will be a workshop to discuss this today at 3:00 p.m. in one of the auditoriums on the second floor of Herter Hall.

Several people are organizing a Cape Cod headquarters for the summer. The purpose will be to campaign for several very important primary elections, during the summer.

Princeton will be distributing more information later in the week.

Two UMass Students Relate Account Of Washington Strike Rally

By DOUGLAS J. MCKINLEY
Staff Reporter

(Ed. Note. - The following is an eye-witness account given by former Class of '73 President Nelson Sigelman concerning the weekend's rally held in Washington, D.C.)

Friday afternoon at 3:30 Nelson and his frat brother Bob Malchiorri began their long journey to our nation's capital via "the thumb." The two UMass pilgrims arrived in the city at 2:30 a.m., greeted by students peacefully reposing around the Washington Monument, and still others wandering around waiting for the action to begin. Later in the morning the city began to stir as innumerable crowds began to present themselves to the watchful eyes of our national leaders.

Nelson observed that from the beginning the demonstration was pervaded by an air of frivolity and togetherness, despite the grave concern felt by all participating students. Many numbers of the so-called "Establishment" going about their daily business were quick to confront demonstrators with signs or hand signals of a more derogatory nature. A small number of uniformed people made their presence known during the rally's early stages which seemed to eliminate the crowd's anticipated tensions to a significant degree.

One National Guard truck plodded its way through the gathering. Marshalls and medics were ample in numbers: their services were much in demand. Marshalls labored at channeling people into the Ellipse and directed busses to encircle the White House.

The Ellipse was jammed from early morning till late into the hot and humid afternoon. People were quick to escape the heat by jumping in and out of the Capital's many plush fountains, while chanting slogans appropriate to the rally's purpose. One very popular slogan, coined by one of the fountains nude inhabitants, was "If you're not part of the pool, you're part of the problem." Students were quick to follow one naked guy who sprang from a reflecting pool, manned an American flag and began to sing "God Bless America."

Increasing concern over the Coca-Cola Company stand on the Vietnam war was symbolically dramatized early in the afternoon when a threatening crowd surrounded a parked Coke truck and liberated its canisters to quench growing thirst. Regardless of various camera and film companies political stand, the rally was extremely profitable for them. Polaroids, Instamatics and movie cameras were the most popular weapons of the day. Students evidently wished to bring back momentos of the rally as, most assuredly, government people did.

A few of the police there merely relaxed, observing various activities from around the Labor Dept. building. The rest of the forces remained stiffly on alert. Upon the completion of planned activities at three, the majority of the crowd jammed the street for about a mile - hoping to reach the Labor Dept. peacefully. Nelson stipulated that a minority of "Hard-core radicals" began the usual verbal abuse on "the pigs." However the rally's marshalls and medics were quick to advise the crowd to keep order and sanity. Water containers filled with rags were brought out to assist those who might be overcome with gas. At one intersection a small group of people began running between the busses to cause trouble directly near the White House. The marshalls managed to fill the gaps between the vehicles and half of the would-be invaders. Some retaliated by smashing bus windows and fist-fighting student officials. When some of the more violence-prone participators began rocking several busses to-and-fro, the police let loose with a round of tear gas which affected innocent people as well as the troublemakers.

Here the medics came into their own, and began washing the eyes of the victims hit with tear gas. Since there was little left to be accomplished in Washington, students just milled around till Saturday night when the crowd slowly dispersed.

When asked what had been accomplished by the Washington rally Sigelman replied that students had once again quietly demonstrated to the nation their feelings concerning the Vietnam and Cambodian issues, as well as other thoughts on political oppression.

Sigelman then mused that if the rally had no other effect, at least Nixon didn't spend the day watching football.

Whereas the Strike Steering Committee recognizes the Strike as not merely a student strike, but as involving the entire community, we feel that it is important to implement this involvement.

Therefore we demand:

That the University employees be in no way penalized for supporting and/or participating in the strike:

1. Employees will not be required to do extra work due to the strike.
2. No loss of pay will be suffered by any employee for participating in Strike activities.
3. No employee shall lose this job as a result of participation in the Strike.

In addition there will be no lay-offs of any employees due to slow-downs as a result of the Strike.

The striking community resolves to support whatever non-violent actions are taken by employees of the University in supporting the strike and that the Grievance Committee will handle any claims of punitive action taken against an employee for participating in the strike.

Discussions at Amherst In Town Meeting Style

The New England Town Meeting has been a traditional way to bring communities together.

During the week of May 11, on behalf of the Valley Institutions, Amherst College will host a series of "town meetings" on the issues now facing our community. In the morning and afternoon, general conversations will be held. In the evening, there will be a talk by a nationally known speaker to be followed by discussion sessions.

All community members are welcomed to attend these meetings. The schedule follows:

	10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Viet Nam	Cambodia	Indochina
Tues.	Role of University	Selective Service	University
Wed.	Black Panthers	Political Freedom	Repression
Thurs.	Corporate Power	Defense Establishment	Power Structure
Fri.	Domestic Politics	Political Protest	Political Action

The morning and afternoon sessions will take place in Johnson Chapel. The evenings talks will be held in the Amherst College Cage.

To verify the schedule of events, please watch your local newspaper or call Amherst College.

Nursing Strike Position

In keeping with the spirit of the Student and Faculty Senate Resolutions on the student strike, we the faculty of the School of Nursing support the right of students to act in accordanced with their own beliefs to participate or not in the student strike.

Furthermore, we will not penalize any student for non-attendance at nursing classes for the remainder of this semester. For those students who wish to participate in the strike, letter grades will be assigned on the basis of work completed to date.

Student s may elect to have their grades determined by work completed to date or may elect to have their grades determined by completion of the course. Previously assigned papers will be turned in as part of work completed to date.

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— WANTED —

The Waltham Group, a student run and staffed volunteer social action organization at Brandeis University needs a FULL TIME ADMINISTRATOR with creativity and demonstrated organizational talents to coordinate 10 programs including: tutoring and recreation, a community newspaper, community organizing, and other social action programs in the community of Waltham. To start as soon after July 1 as possible. Salary approximately $7,000.00 year. Interested?

Write to:

JULIA WALDMAN
Brandeis University
Waltham, Mass. 02154

The Nation and The World

Paris Rally Caps Week of Demonstrations

200,000 in Paris, W. Berliners Bomb Firm, Hanoi Raps Nixon

A peaceful rally by more than 200,000 leftists and trade unionists in a Paris park Sunday capped a week of demonstrations around the world against U.S. military action in Cambodia.

In West Berlin, some unidentified persons fire bombed a German firm called General Leasing early Sunday apparently thinking it was American because of its English name, police said.

Hanoi called on Americans against the war to "combine their struggle" with that of the people of Indochina to "stay the bloody hand of Nixon." It broadcast a message by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian chief of state, urging his supporters to topple the new Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol and "defeat U.S. imperialism."

Andre Vieuguet, secretary of the central committee of the French Communist party, called the Paris rally "the largest expression ever seen of the French People's determination to bring an end to American aggression .. in profound solidarity -- against the odious massacres ordered by Nixon."

Xuan Thuy, head of Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks, delivered his familiar denunciation of "American aggression."

West Berlin has been wracked by antiwar protests all week. Outbursts Saturday left 261 policemen injured. Twenty four policemen and 30 demonstrators were hospitalized, officials said, and 49 protestors were arrested.

An editorial in the North Vietnamese party daily Nhan Dan said Nixon's news conference Friday showed his administration was "bewildered and isolated" because of opposition to his policies.

The Viet Cong's Liberation news agency labeled Nixon's claim that the U.S. action in Cambodia would end the war more quickly and reduce American casualties "an arrogant piece of deception."

Top College Officials Support Campaigning

Want Students to Get Time Off To Take Part in Politics

NEW YORK (AP) - A proposal to give college students time off to participate in political campaigns next fall received support Sunday from three major college officials.

The proposal was adopted by Princeton University last week. President Kingman Brewster of Yale and Notre Dame University's president, Father James Hesburgh, said they were considering putting the "campaign vacation" into effect in the fall.

Chancellor Albert Bowker of New York's Board of Higher Education, which runs the 165,000-student City University, said he will recommend a two-week period of free time before next November's elections so the students can play an active role.

"Student activity could be the dominating influence in next year's election," Bowker said in a televised interview.

Brewster, Hesburgh and Roben Fleming of the University of Michigan spoke with reporters after taping a separate television interview.

Fleming said, "We are just alienating a whole generation of young people" if the universities do not speak out and he agreed with Brewster that "constructive moderates" have taken over campus leadership.

Brewster said he thought strikes were "irrational" but said he understood them because they were "the one way students have of being visible. It's a shame."

Bunker Says Present Cambodia Campaign Will be Only One

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, said Sunday it will not be necessary for American troops to go back into Cambodia after the present campaign.

Bunker estimated it would take the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong up to 10 months to rebuild their Cambodian bases so "they can begin to get functioning in the same magnitude" as before the allied invasion of Cambodia.

"I think the South Vietnamese can handle whatever develops at that time," Bunker said.

Bunker appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Elliott Richardson, undersecretary of state, said that despite worldwide demonstrations against the U.S. action into Cambodia, U.S. friends and allies supported the move.

Richardson was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"There has been expression of support, for example, by Prime Minister Sato of Japan, President Marcos of the Philippines, who has written the President in support of his decision," Richardson said.

"The Southeast Asian countries have in general communicated support to us," Richardson added, "the government of the Netherlands, among others in Europe.

"And in general they are certainly anxious to be certain that the course we followed does have the military results predicted for it and that we do follow through on the basis of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Cambodian occupied areas within the timetable the President announced," Richardson said.

Bunker said the decision to go into Cambodia was necessitated by sudden Communist efforts to build up Cambodian bases which had been limited in size and area previously.

Protestor Badly Burns Himself

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A student war protester burned himself critically Sunday when he doused himself with gasoline and ignited himself at the University of California campus here, officials said.

A spokesman at Scripps Hospital said George M. Winne, 23, LaJolla, Calif., had second and third degree burns over most of his body. His condition was described as critical.

Witnesses said Winne carried a sign saying "For God's Sake, End the War."

News in Brief

PELLSTON, Mich. (AP) - Walter P. Reuther, leader of 1.6 million United Auto Workers and a giant of American labor, his wife and four other persons died Saturday night when their chartered jet aircraft crashed and burned.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, commented on Reuther's death: "I was shocked and saddened by the tragic and untimely death of Walter P. Reuther. For more than a generation Mr. Reuther had been a courageous and responsible spokesman for creative and humane programs to benefit his workers and other working men and women across the country . . . Mr. Reuther's understanding spanned the gaps that divide Americans, and he had gained respect from both sides.

In these unstable times, Mr. Reuther's leadership and wisdom will be sorely missed."

* * *

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D, Mass., launched his re-election campaign Sunday at a $1,000 a plate testimonial dinner attended by an estimated 500 persons.

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Blue Sky Frost / Snow Frost / Chocolate Frost
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Breach of Peach / Icy Taupe/Frozen Chives

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Department Heads Comment On Academic Strike

PROF. FREEMAN, LINGUISTICS:

Professor Freeman stated that he had genuinely mixed feelings about the strike. As a Department Chairman and as a teacher he has obligations towards his classes and towards his discipline.

He moreover feels that closing the universities is exactly what President Nixon would like to do--in a final way; that Nixon's attitude towards learning has always been to try to stamp it out. Nevertheless, the situation has created makes it impossible for Prof. Freeman to carry on his life's work without reacting; he feels he cannot conduct "business as usual" in this crisis.

Prof. Freeman leaves the decision on how his classes are to be conducted to his students, who usually decide to hold a kind of workshop during class time.

PROF. HARTSHORN, GEOLOGY:

Prof. Hartshorn is concerned about the effect the strike will have on his professionally oriented students: while missing a few lectures at the introductory level may not affect students willing to do the reading involved very much, upper-level students who choose to observe the strike and thus miss 8-10 hour labs may be done some real harm.

Prof. Hartshorn is not sure the strike will change things--it may make Nixon look at the alternatives again, but it seems likely that he has already examined them very carefully already; it may prove beneficial by penetrating the isolation of the President, provide an influence beyond that of his advisors.

As a scientist Prof. Hartshorn does not approve of the rhetoric and the emotional pressures that have been brought to bear: the problems the strike concerns are very complex, and are not matters of black and white. He is certain many students would show up if it were not for organized rhetoric and picketing outside classes; he does not believe students should have to run this kind of emotional gauntlet to get into a class.

Hartshorn believes that the rhetoric of the three demands made by strikers has tended to alienate many faculty members. For instance, to state flatly that political prisoners should be freed does not sound reasonable; to comply with the demand as stated implies breaking down the judicial system. To call for an end of the universities' "complicity," to speak of a "war machine," is more rhetoric, and does not fit in with an atmosphere of reason.

DR. IRVINE, ASTRONOMY:

Dr. Irvine supports the aims of the strike and agrees with the Faculty Senate resolutions that no student will be penalized for participation in the strike. He is now more optimistic than he originally was regarding the strike's national effect, its influencing legislators and hence government policy.

He has met with his class to decide class policy regarding the strike, and will meet individually with students who are concerned with loss of course material because of the strike. Dr. Irvine urges that participants in the strike make effective use of time for constructive political action.

PROF. WOODBURY, ANTHROPOLOGY:

Professor Woodbury feels the aims of the strike are worthy, but he is unsure that the strike itself is a good way to achieve these aims.

He believes the best way to change things with respect to South east Asia is to influence Congress by both writing and phoning Congressmen now, and by making sure that Congressmen who will help end the war now will win forthcoming elections. Very valuable Congressmen will soon have critical elections against heavily organized and financed opposition.

Commencement Garb Available in Union

Members of the Class of 1970 and all Graduate students intending to participate in the University's 1970 Commencement Exercises on May 30th, may NOW secure their caps and gowns in the main lobby of the Student Union.

At the same time, each degree candidate will receive two rainy day guest tickets, eight Commencement invitations, and the 1970 Commencement Events Booklet which details the various activities surrounding Commencement Weekend.

The distribution desk in the Union lobby will be operating on the following schedule:

Thursday, May 7	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, May 8	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 9	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, May 11	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROBERT A. DOWLING
Commencement Coordinator
545-2181

Strike Notices

The following account number is the one given by the Kent students, who spoke, for the defense fund and aid in hospital bills for those students involved in the Kent incident. Please send any money you can, it would be appreciated.

To Kent Student Defense Fund
Account Number 15-51399
City Bank of Kent
Kent Ohio.

* * * * *

STRIKE DAY CARE CENTERS

For children of all Strike supporters (students, faculty, non-professionals). Please call before bringing children.

GREENOUGH HOUSE - Call 545-2377

Men and women please call to volunteer as staff -- there is a possibility that, with enough volunteers, this center can remain open 24 hours.

John Quincy Adams Tower (fifth floor lounge)
call 546-8310 (night) or 545-2810 (day)

Daytime child care volunteered by dorm members as a strike project.

WORKSHOP - F.M. CLYDESDALE
Applied Science and Society
Room 227 - Chenoveth Laboratory
Monday, May 11, 1970 -- 2:00 p.m

The workshop group feels the need for a new workshop emphasis: workshops that BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER TO DO THINGS, workshops that facilitate group planning and group action relative to the Strike demands.

People willing to start such ongoing, work oriented sessions are badly needed. Workshop office, 2nd floor, Student Union

HISTORY 217 students and other interested persons: There will be a workshop discussion of Sakharov's book on the problem of peace and related concerns in Kennedy, Fifth floor lounge, at 7:00 on Tuesday, May 12.

ROBERT McNEAL
Professor

There will be a meeting for all graduate students Monday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium for the purpose of uniting. It is presented by the AdHoc Committee for Graduate Student Unnon. For further details, contact Armund Balboni at home (256-6139) or at the department.

The campus bus drivers have voted to curtail all normal shuttle service until the end of the strike.

They will run a workshop special, which will circle the campus every half hour, leaving from SBA on the half hour.

There will be no service to the School of Education.

Due to the pressure of various campus activities and problems, the Joint Governance Commission wil NOT conduct its open hearing this Tuesday, as previously annouced.

The open meeting, whichwas to discuss the report recently issued by the Joint Commission, has been delayed; and no new date has yet been set.

All groups that are now canvassing within communities, please contact the MOBE OFFICE upstairs in the Student Union, at 549-3605.

The Mobe is trying to coordinate all area groups to prevent the overlapping that has occurred.

There will be a general meeting of University Mobe in Thompson 106 on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

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MARK SILVERMAN

The Only Revolution

James Shea is dead. His revolution was the only revolution – achieving Peace by being peaceful, understanding by listening, acting, not because it was politically expediant, but because it was morally right for him. We did not know him long, indeed we knew him only because of one great, symbolic action. As more and more of our generation's heroes die by violence, we can honor them in our futility, only by living up to their ideals. Peace, Representative Shea. Godspeed.

A Living Memorial

The majority of students, here at UMass and across the nation reacted to the movement into Cambodia. Growing numbers of people are beginning to feel totally frustrated with the nation as a whole. Possibly, the best example of this frustrated cynicism is the "failure of college students to organize at the grass roots and to lobby in Washington for the right to take part in the electoral process. . .": to fight for the right to vote at 18. In a GLOBE article, Williams College professor, James Burns called this the "biggest political. . .non-event of the year."

Burns noted in the article that most college students are "a long way from home" and have little opportunity to participate in the campaigns and elections.

"Before student apathy and cynicism spreads further, we should make every effort to enable young people to relate to the democratic electoral process. . . . .it would be tragically ironic if college students rejected democracy before they had the opportunity to take part in it."

Burns called upon university and college faculties to "suspend classes for at least a week before the November elections, 1970."

If the students in colleges and universities organized to elect the candidates who will best support the issues students everywhere are reacting to, then possibly the nation will seek a more enlightened course in the future. And just possibly the democratic principles, now facing their greatest test, will survive.

The Collegian calls upon the governing bodies of this University to suspend classes for a week, before the November, 1970 elections. This move would give students the opportunity to act politically. The student could help shape our national destiny, not violently, but peacefully.

To Dean Shapiro, c/o The MDC:

The Strike is about the building of a new society, of a humane one, where the individual is recognized and respected. Although we are participants in the Strike, we feel that building a new society involves more than destroying a war; it involves planning the new institutions.

We are among the over 60 students who have submitted proposals for the Moore House Program of Supervised Study. Our proposals have ranged from working in VISTA to tutoring the underprivileged to individual self-evaluations. We are disturbed over the fact that this program has not yet been approved. We urge the approval and rapid implementation of the Program.

Sincerely,
JANET SHAPPARD
JANET SHEPPARD
ROBERT BRICK
KENNETH BOYCE
NEIL A. COLEMAN
ROBERT W. HOWE
ARLEN BRUNSON
CAROL STEIN
DAVID WILLIAMS
DOUGLAS J. McKINLEY

To the editor:

On behalf of the members of the Amherst Housing Authority and the residents of Chestnut Court, I want to extend my warmest thanks to the pledges of Delta Chi Colony Fraternity.

On May 5, 1970, a number of pledges from Delta Chi made a visit to the elderly of Chestnut Court. A long stem rose was presented to each tenant and I understand many interesting discussions took place about the nation and local current events. I also understand that other visits are planned.

I personally feel that the elderly in our society are so easily forgotten.

The pledges from Delta Chi made an effort to visit, talk and listen. On May 5, 1970, some elderly people felt important.

Delta Chi Fraternity hasn't forgotten.

DONALD J. PELKEY
Executive Director
Amherst Housing Authority

To the editor:

There is at last on our campus a Birth Control Center. Women's Liberation has set it up because we are disturbed that so many women do not have information about their bodies. I can quote a statistic: 10% of the women on this campus have unwanted pregnancies each year.

But that statistic is cold and unreal sounding. What is horrible to me is the knowledge that the lives of my sisters are being hurt, even ruined. I have had a child. I am not married. I had very little choice about what to do or where to go. I had to give my child for adoption. It was extremely painful and I spent two years of my life in misery. This 10% is not a statistic to me. I know the confusion and hurt that exists in every woman about having or not having children.

Women's Liberation is trying to set up the Birth Control Center so that students may get information, counseling and referral service. The Student Senate voted $1700 in December for the purposes of creating this Center. However we have been through hell trying to actually GET that money. It seems that Birth Control is not a popular idea. Many people are afraid of "the law". Know what "the law" is? Male legislators, male doctors, male psychiatrists. Men have always run the government in Amerika. Women have always suffered because of their ridiculous and heartless laws. (Like the War, like discrimination, etc., etc.). How can a man possibly decide about pregnancy and abortion when he never experiences them? I have a right to a clean, safe abortion if I want one. My body is not the property of the STATE of Amerika. I suffered a long time because I could not get an abortion. My child is lucky. He has a good home, I think. (I really don't even know where he is.) But there are so many children who need love and shelter and food right NOW.

I hope that you, women and men, will use the Center. I hope that the Student Senate will not reneg on its promise of money. I hope that women will not have to suffer in silence because they feel afraid and alone. We can help each other.

RUTH TOPHAM
Women's Liberation

Please call 545-0648 or stop by 207 Hampshire House.

To the editor:

There is at last on our campus a Birth Control Center. Women's Liberation has set it up because we are disturbed that so many women do not have

I only know that Peace will come
when all the hating's gone.

FRED NEIL

In the lobby of the student union . . .
garble, garble, garble,
boing!
garble, garble,
Then come the marchers . . .
strike, strike! Strike!
Why these harsh sounds
of hate?
The world does need
change . . .
but peace will come only
through the true LOVE of GOD
through Jesus Christ.

BRENDA HATCH
Campus Crusade for Christ

Winning People

The MOBE's Sid Finehursh spoke at the Rally in Washington Saturday, and he told the people there the kind of direction the strike has to assume.

"Spread the strike," he said. "Turn the universities into engines of anti-war activity. Organize in the communities, in the factories and at Army bases. And bring it all together today through May 30th (The next major rally) and beyond with mass actions in all the towns and cities of America...The people have power. We must help organize that power."

The power he speaks about is political power, the power to change the way in which the government handles certain people and situations, the power to change the government. This is the only kind of power that really matters now.

All aspects of American society are ordered to produce political power. In economics, in business, in the military, in education and in labor, gaining effective political power in order to then gain specific goals is the primary way in which anyone can seek to make any significant changes in life or in life styles.

Because of this, the student strike must direct itself toward political action. The host of workshops held last week at UMass were valuable educationally, and we probably were more valuable than the classes they replaced. But while education, this kind of education, is a very good thing, by far the most impressive strike activities last week were those with direct political involvement.

Canvassing was one of these. UMass students trudged the streets of Amherst and Northampton and had doors slammed in their faces and epithets shouted at them from passing cars. But they also talked with middle America and told the middle Americans who would listen why they were on strike. This was political. It may have changes some minds. It at least opened others.

Another group of students began speaking to town high schools about the strike and the war and the Panthers. This is educational and it is political. High school youths are leaning toward political action and college students talking to them during these weeks amounts to recruiting an army of high school political workers for the summer.

Still another group at UMass last week opened the possibility of impeaching the President and the Vice-President. And while one organizer of the impeachment movement confessed that there is little hope of actually dumping Nixon, he did say that his movement would at least involve politicians in the strike during the summer before an election.

These were concrete actions, actions which may make political progress. Another form of political action being considered by strike leaders include an economic boycott of non-essential commodities. This is very promising politically, for it affects the business world, the group which has more say in the electing of public officials than any other single group in the nation. It is the business world that has now lost all confidence in the Nixon administration. If an effective economic boycott were staged, business would surely turn from Nixon and his political family in this election year.

"The people have power. We must help organize that power."

This must be the direction of the strike for the remainder of the semester. Keep the University open as a center for politicizing the people who have let their power sleep for too long. This is the way in which the strike can succeed. For, as in labor, a strike must be won, and just staying away from classes without doing anything really political instead will not win anything.

People must be won, not made enemies of. Political action must be seized, not ignored. If the strike succeeds, change will be possible. It cannot win if the strikers do not become politicians.

MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Parents' Workshop

Yesterday at 3:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, a crowd of students and their parents expected to hear some explanations on the strike that has dominated many of our lives in the past few days. Instead we were presented a lecture for over an hour on the history of Vietnam. Most of it was very informative, and the last fifteen minutes in particular, were superb.

However, I brought my family to that workshop so the strike could be explained to them more convincingly than I had been able to do myself. We stayed for the duration of the talk only because I thought a question period would follow, concerning the strike.

To the woman from the sociology department who was to speak on black problems, I apologize for myself, my family, and anyone else who left before you spoke. But I could not bring myself to sit through another topic I was not prepared to listen to.

The next time parents are invited to our campus to understand why their children express themselves the way they do, I hope the posters they read when they get here will not be so misleading as the May 10th Parents' Workshop Schedule.

DENISE MAGNELL
Issue Editor

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Campus Comment - The Strike

To The Editor:

In regard to your article on Friday, May 8, entitled, "Allen Explains Policy for School of Ed," I feel that you have grossly confused both the School of Education policy and my personal views of the three demands of the University Strike Committee.

In the first instance, I was quoted as saying that I would abide by the University's position on strike matters and further that this represented the School of Education policy. What I did say was that as Dean of the School of Education, I would support whatever strike stand of the Education Assembly as determined through referendum. On May 6 and 7, members of the Education Assembly voted to endorse the following referendum:

Moved:

a. The expression of support for the aims of the student strike.

b. The cooperation of concerned faculty and administration in discussing with students the underlying issues of the present crisis.

c. The exploration of common actions of persuasion and protest with other colleges and universities.

d. No punitive measures be taken against striking students.

e. Each member of the faculty work out with his students an appropriate way of dealing with incompleted class work and final grades.

We respect the relationship between teaching and the creation of a more decent social order. If, therefore, during coming days, other positive activities interfere with regularly scheduled classes and meetings, each member of the faculty should decide in consultation with his class whether to hold, to reschedule, or to cancel classes.

At the Education Assembly meeting of May 7, I was asked to state explicitly my personal opinion with regard to the three demands set forth by the University Strike Committee. Again, in this instance, I was quoted out of context in the Collegian article. While I did not that I felt compelled "to support legally constituted government," I also said that all of our efforts should be channeled towards making government as just as possible. Further, I stated my personal opposition to the extension of the war into Cambodia. With respect to the second demand, I feel that legal due process should be guaranteed to every citizen regardless of political views. I know that many instances of oppression can be documented. If Bobby Seale and other members of the Black Panther Party are victims of systematic oppression because of their political views or whatever reason, then I support their immediate release and redress.

Essentially, I cannot support the third demand which calls for the arbitrary ending of ROTC and defense research on this campus. Universities, in my opinion, should be forerunners for the expression of all points of view and represent the full diversity of opinion of the communities they serve. I believe that the abolition of ROTC would deny to a minority a right which exists in society. A University cannot possibly benefit by selectively precluding certain freedoms guaranteed to members of the society at large. Defense Research has been solely linked with the Vietnam war and aggression. This view is too simplistic. University support of diverse research activities - including defense-related activities -- needs further discussion. Basically, however, I believe in the right of individual scholars in conjunction with their faculties and student bodies to determine the scope of their research.

DWIGHT ALLEN
Dean, School of Education

To The Editor:

One of the three main issues in the nationwide campus strike is the presence of ROTC and war related research on campus. It was therefore not surprising to find windows broken in the physics building recently. What is surprising, and somewhat distressing, is the misunderstanding among a large fraction of students concerning the true nature of the research on this campus. Perhaps some facts and distinctions are in order.

Research work in the Physics Department varies from the extreme microscopic domain to the vastness beyond the galaxy. Most of the traditional fields of physics are represented in the department. These include: elementary particle physics, nuclear physics, atomic physics, solid state physics, astronomy and astrophysics. It would be tempting to draw the conclusion that these must be war related. However, the distinction between "pure" and/or "basic" research and "applied" research needs to be understood. Research which is at the very forefront of man's knowledge of the universe is termed "pure" or "basic" research. It is exciting because it probes the unknown and explores the wonders of Nature. Applied research on the other hand is a term given to research into the solution of specific technical problems, for example, military, social, environmental, or other problems. The Physics Department houses basic Physics Department only and has resisted the temptation to engage in applied research, even though such research is very lucrative. Another distinction which must be made is the difference between classified and unclassified research. Most all military applied research is classified, as such it retains secret status and can only be read by people with security clearance. Unclassified research is generally published in scientific journals and available to the general public in libraries throughout the world. It should be obvious that war-related research would always be classified. The Physics Department conducts no classified research and recently turned down a grant offer for classified work. To my knowledge there is NO classified research work being done on this campus. I would claim, therefore, that war-related research is not an issue on this campus.

RICHARD E. KOFLER

To The Editor:

THERE IS ANOTHER SIDE:

Why R O T C on campus? Because we need to have it close enough to feel our influence; so its members can hear both sides and use more discretion when making future decisions.

Why not Black Panthers? The large part of the crowd who left the Pond rally Tuesday night during the Panther "destroy and kill" speech will answer -- there's been too much racism and violence, we must keep cool -- Peace through Love.

Why Cambodia? Cambodian students demonstrated against VC-infiltration and when their Prince went to placate the communists, they showed him and the world they meant business by ousting the Prince and ordering the VC to get out. The VC answer was full scale invasion to where the Cambodians called for world help (sent personal pleas to Nixon) and the Thais and Laotians and others warned of spreading danger so Nixon moved (unlike Poland who went helpless). People don't remember that VC have infiltrated Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam every day for years. Flags at the rally tell all - Panther, VC, Cuba - the same. The U.S. needs love, Love begins at home - let's demonstrate for POSITIVE change

GEORGE HAILE

To The Editor:

Oh look out!!! There is an inside agitator lurking within this campus and trying to undermine the goals of all of our hard work. This slithery, slimy, gluttonous pig will sneak up on us, swallow our minds and leave us useless without our even realizing it. This tyrannical monster answers to the name of "EGO".

Our power lies in our ability to work together by keeping a clear, rational, open head on our shoulders in order to make and keep this strike a success. There is NO ROOM for heroes or martyrs here. If this is what we want then we should join a military or religious war!

In other words, before we speak or act we must make sure that it is ONLY in the genuine interest of helping ourselves to secure our goals. It is imperative for us to suppress the desire to satisfy our ego. This will be a difficult thing to do, especially in times of STRESS -- and we ain't seen nothin' yet!!

Our potential to see this thing through rests on our ability to work with each other. No matter how much our personal beliefs and opinions may differ the important thing to remember is that our goals are the same. Then we can make the success of this strike our PRIMARY motive.

Also, we have to avoid knocking ourselves out. A bunch of anemic, frustrated insomniacs will soon crack up and will be of very little use now or in the long run. We OWE it to the success of our strike to eat, sleep, keep our sense of humor and, especially, to remember how to relax and enjoy ourselves every once in a while. We cannot be tense and frustrated within ourselves and expect to deal rationally with outside problems as they arise.

I know how easy it is to let my ego get in my way without even realizing it at times. But, if we are aware of it and ADMIT it to ourselves we will have an easier time controlling our actions. In order to work together as a successful unit, we must have control of ourselves.

CLAIRE MINISI

To the editor:

I am sick of hearing how bad the National Guard treats the students. They did not kill the four students at Kent State, the RADICALS did. Mr. Nixon apparently does not listen to student protests; we already know this. If people would go to their own homes and get their families and neighbors and friends to write to their representatives or men who want to stop the war, like William Fulbright or Edward Kennedy, then I believe we could stop our foolish President . He doesn't listen to student protests. The violent protests at places like Kent State just turn the older generation away from our side. They picture us all as freaks itching for a riot. Tricky Dick will only understand the voting age people. If we put all the energy we put out at that rally last night into trying to talk to people we are acquainted with, then we will bring them to our point of view and make them put the only pressure that will help on our government. I'm thankful for our National Guard because I wouldn't want to be attacked by a mob of rock-throwing people. We are heading towards the very violence we are trying to stop. We fought against England supposedly so we would have a country free from conflict. We have had no choice in defending ourselves in many places like Berlin and Cuba. We have made a mistake in Vietnam.

I am withholding my name for fear that my room will be bombed by the people who are supposedly working the hardest for peace.

Name Withheld by Request

To the Editor:

Everybody wants to strike! This, the latest form of protest against the system, is what last Monday's editorial calls an "action capable of making an impression on the vast belly of sleeping Amerika." For some reason, many people feel that we have finally stumbled over the right plan to end all our troubles. We are a little skeptical though, and here's why.

First, we find it hard to accept the possibility that a significant number of students, who are really sincere and willing to sacrifice a few credits, can be mustered. It is more than likely that most strikers do not feel this way, and will soon return to classes and take their finals.

This kind of two value philosophy is upsetting. It makes one feel that this is just the latest in a continuing series of anti-establishment protests. It is like the great Phoenix of mythology. It springs to life, quickly dies, and then comes back to life later. Recall the protests of two weeks ago when people voiced their concern about pollution. That movement not only died, but pollution took a back seat Monday as "concerned strikers" freely polluted the environment to promote their cause. Nothing is more ugly than the hundreds of painted fists, the multitude of unsightly posters, and the specter of crumpled pamphlets lying in heaps on the ground. Sight pollution is not the only harm. There are harmful dyes in the paints used, which was a topic of great anguish to people a few weeks back. In addition, the equipment which will have to be employed to clean up the mess will pollute even more. Again, this is very upsetting, as there is an obvious double standard in operation.

Furthermore, note that these students call for world peace. Yet, they use the time honored symbol of hate and violence, the upraised fist.

But we're still told that this strike will solve all our pressing problems. Once again let's try to differentiate between a solid solution and an art work of sensationalism. Last year, the thing to do was to protest the draft. This year that movement folded up and we find ourselves caught up in the principle of striking against "Amerika." Consequently, those groups involved in the strike (i.e. UMC, Strike Committee) are given funds by the Student Senate to continue and publicize. Yet, an equally meritorious organization, the Committee to Repeal the Draft, is refused any funding, on the basis that it is a politically oriented group. Really, the underlying reason is that it is not a facet of the present strike.

Yes the strike! It supposedly will bring an end to world strife and bring the administration to its knees. We are supposed to accept this, yet we feel oppressed while being forced to accept the dictates of this movement without question. We doubt the sincerity of the Strike, and we don't want to hop on the band wagon.

MICHAEL T. KAVANAGH
EDWARD J. BUTTERWORTH

To the Editor:

On April 27 a group of concerned University women publicized in the MDC their intent to petition the University for the establishment of a day care center in the Student Union on May 4 and 5. In order to avoid misrepresenting those who support our petition, we hereby declare that we are in no way affiliated with the SDS proposal to disband ROTC at UMass and establish a day care center at Dickinson Hall.

Nancy Brauneis, Diedre Lannon, Nancy Authelet, Gerry Templeton, Judy Krimsky, Chris Sellers, Sharon Burg, Cheryl Ashton.

To the editor:

In your Monday editorial last week you proposed that . students who are sincere about changing their country should go on a class strike. You characterized this as strong action. To me, this test of sincerity seems to be shamefully trivial and characteristically weak.

I would like to propose a more demanding test. Those students who are sincere about changing their country should stop going to concerts and buying records that contribute to air pollution and help to enrich a few individuals. After all, what have the Beatles and other assorted groups done with their money? Helping Ken Mosakowski feed and clothe the poor in Dorchester County would be one way to change the country.

But, it WOULD be easier just to stop going to classes knowing that there will always be a roof over one's head and three good meals a day, wouldn't it?

EDWARD CHENG

To the editor:

New forms of protest are needed but hard to find. I'd be interested in what reaction might be to the following suggestion:

In many civilizations, some type of self-disfigurement is used to express deeply felt rage or mourning.

HAIR is a major recognizable feature (even Spiro Agnew recognizes it) of many of those who disagree with the US war policy. It's easy to observe that SIDEBURNS especially are almost universal among us - or rather among those of us who are male - and that they usually represent some cultivation, care, and ego involvement.

What about sending our sideburns to the president to express our outrage and to mourn the dead? Women could participate by organizing the barbering.

I'd offer my full beard as a starter.

JAMES HOXENG

To the editor:

Tuesday night was one of the biggest rallies since the one before the NIT game, surprisingly this one was not for a sporting event. All who were there accepted the idea that they were striking to end the senseless killings on both sides in the Southeast Asian War, but the panthers who were there received some harassment. Maybe this was somewhat isolated from what the majority of strikers feel, but because it happened I'm left skeptical.

Just a few months ago, I recall the uproar over the Mills House incident. Seemingly the majority of whites on campus reacted in a racist way. Even though the blacks were promised a cultural center two years ago, many whites felt, that by the takeover, they were moving too fast. Moving too fast toward something like a chance at equality that should be guaranteed. Why should they "earn" it when it is easier to seize now. Well now we're confronted with a situation where supposedly the majority of the campus is for the Black Panthers and is yelling about the racist motherfucking pigs. I find it extremely difficult to believe that so many people have changed their ideas in such a short time. Or is it that they embrace the first point about the Indochina War, but don't see the point about the Panthers and political prisoners. Genocide is genocide whether it be black, yellow, or heaven forbid WHITE! But maybe because four whites were killed in Kent, or because more white soldiers or possibly some UMass whites will be endangered; does this sound closer to the truth. I hope not, for the sake of those who are genuinely involved in all the strike proposals, and for the sake of all the black people when the war comes to an end. End my skepticism and give equal emphasis to all the demands, if not we'll go from one Vietnam to another.

PAUL A. SYLVAIN

WATCH OUT FOR LEADERS

Any movement for social change should be personally liberating especially a movement such as the strike which has as one of its main goals education. We should remember that education is both implicit and explicit: explicit education is the kind of thing you can take notes on, information. Implicit education is subtle--you have to look closely to see it and it is absorbed sub-consciously.

The explcit education of the strike has been good. The worlshops sound interesting; the Pather workshops have been especially successful.

But what about the implicit educatin the strike offers? The workshops are the most important and democratic institutions of the strike but even they show the signs of elitism, authoritarianism and male chauvism. The workshops are often LED by MALE FACULTY. There is a lot of implicit education in that. 1. Why does a small group of people (or a large group of people) have to be led? Are human beings so stupid that they cannot run their own workshops co-operatively without a big daddy to supervise them? 2. Why are our leaders male? It is as ridiculous to assume that a small group of men sat down and plotted to exclude women from leadership roles as it is to assume that there are no intelligent or competent women in the Amherst area. The lack of women in leadership roles is a reflection of the larger culture which we can ill afford. 3. Why should workshop leaders so often be faculty? The implication in this is that non-faculty have less to say to each other because they are not "experts". But we are all experts on our own humanity and it is our humanity (the way we think of ourselves) of each other, the way we relate to eseperience) that the whole American system has degraded. We should discuss Southeast Asia less and how Amerika comes down on us more. We cannot afford a strike that ignores our fundamental brotherhood and sisterhood in the same way the official culture does.

THE STRIKE BUREAUCRACY

The strike bureaucracy came into existence with the strike. This bureaucracy tells people the y can't go up stairs in the liberated union unless they're "important" or "have business" (some are more equal than others); it monopolizes competence and information; it makes some people essential and others inessential; it puffs some up into leaders and turns everyone else into followers; it is conducive to egomania, competition and separation as X battles Y for a superior position in the hierarchy. It even sets up its own police force to guard its policies!! It is a replica of the state that alienated us in the first place.

Do you feel alienated from people who go for three days without sleep while working on the strike and then stumble toward the medic complaining of exhaustion? The problem is that they feel that no one else can do what they can, so they make martyrs of themselves and spend so much time in a position that they become as essential as they hoped because of the information they have accumulated. Their commitment is not toward community but toward competing and winning.

The implicit lesson of a steering committee meeting is that it is impossible for people to work together to change their lives. People listen only to men who have achieved power in the hierarchy (look for battle scars); parliamentary procedure is rigorously enforced by those who have status and power on those who don't, while they ignore it for themselves; issues are not debated but screamed. Personal spite is evident as are personal alliances; cliques and factions replace community feeling. Ego trips flourish.

Our problem is that we REFLECT the larger culture. We never saw or heard of anything that was run co-operatively so we don't know how to BE co-operative. We associate efficiency with a top-down power flow even though all our practical experience shows us otherwise. We must have the faith and the imagination to create new ways for people to relate to each other especially in a mass movement.

We don't know how to relate co-operatively anymore than anyone else but as a first step we can abolish leaders in the workshops and work to abolish our servile need for leaders. Let's lower our voices and remember that we are sisters and brothers: it's up to us to bring our humanity into the strike.

There is a time when the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart that you can't take part; you can't even tacitly take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the levers, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free the machine will be prevented from working at all.

Mario Savio, 1964

300 Schools Out On Strike

Revolution

REVOLUTION is the creation of new living institutions, new groupings, new social relationships, it is the destruction of privileges and monopolies; it is the new spirit of justice, of brotherhood, of freedom which must renew the whole of social life, the moral level and the material conditions of the masses by calling on them to provide, through their direct and conscious actions, for their own future.

REVOLUTION is the organisation of all public services by those who work in them in their own interest as well as the public's;

REVOLUTION is the destruction of all coercive ties; it is the autonomy of groups, of communes, of regions;

REVOLUTION is the free federation brought about by a desire for brotherhood, by individual and collective interests, by the needs of production and defence;

REVOLUTION is the constitution of innumerable free groupings based on ideas, wishes, and tastes of all kinds that exist among the people;

REVOLUTION is the forming and disbanding of thousands of representative, district, communal, regional, national bodies which, without having any legislative power, serve to make known and to coordinate the desires and interests of people near and far and which act through information, advice and example.

REVOLUTION is freedom proved in the crucible of facts-and lasts so long as freedom lasts, that is until others, taking advantage of the weariness that overtakes the masses, of the inevitable disappointments that follow exaggerated hopes, of the probable errors and human faults, succeed in constituting a power, which supported by an army of conscripts or mercenaries, lays down the law arrests the movement at the point it has reached, and then begins the reaction.

ERRICO MALATESTA

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Workshops

SUBJECT, Why ROTC should be on Campus; LEADER, Jim Halliday; TIME, 12:30; PLACE, ROTC Building.

Economics of Transition from War to Peace; Bradley Gale; 1:00; Lawn between Mach East and West.

No more failing grades at the Sch. of Ed.; March Cheren; 1:00; R. 225, Sch. of Ed.

Our Predessesors: The French in Indochina; Charles Readick; 1:00; ROTC Building.

How can The Sch. of Ed. bring pressures to change Natl. Strategies; larry Dye; 1:00; Sch. of Ed., R. 226.

Alternatives to non-violent protests; Joyce Hinckley; 1:00; Flagpole, Sch. of Ed.

Dept. of defense sponsored research in Sch. of Eng.; Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. McIntosh; 1:00; Eng. East Aud.

Alternatives in Vietnam; Mrs. Chrisman; 1:15; Thompson 104.

General Strike Rap; Jules Cametzky; 1:30; Bartlett Lawn.

Nixon's Strategy: Mode and Techniques for sabotaging same; David Sears; 1:30; 2nd floor, Wilder.

School Repression of Individual Rights; Dwight Allen; 2:00; to be announced.

Applied Science and Society; Food Serv. Dept.; 2:00; Chenoweth Lab.

Implication of the Politicization of the University; Earl Seidman; 2:00; Sch. of Ed., R 123.

Initial Understanding of Racism and the immorality of the strike; Craig Lovell, Steve Parnell; 2:00; Mahar.

Revolutionary Drama; James Scrimgeoos; 2:00; Machmer R.305.

Do Economic Boycotts Work?; George Treyz; 2:30; Machmer W-13.

Nuclear Army Control & Viet. Policy; David Ingles; 2:30; R 34, Hasbrouk.

Vietnam . . Background Hist.; Paul Boyer; 2:30; Public Health Aud.

How to set up an underground paper; Ted Prato; 2:00; Machmer lawn across from S.U.

Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice", Racism and the War; Stewart Davis; Mon. 8:00, 9:00, 11:00; R 220 Herter.

Foreign Student's Feelings on U.S.; Gary Tarr; 8:00; R 104, Thompson.

Mao of Revolutionary Literature; Lucia Miller; 9:05; Machmer W-25.

U.S. Involvement, declaration of War Acts; Wm Godfrey; 10:00; Kennedy Lounge.

Education & Repression: Hypocracy as a National Theme; Sari Knopp; 10:00; R 226, Sch. of Ed.

The unique Responsibility of an Engineer in Society; Dr. Gizlio; 10:00; Eng. Building.

Photography and social action; Robert Flynn; 10:00; Drop in Center, Moore.

Literature and the Third World Lib.; Thomas Cassirer; 10:00; 3rd floor Herter.

Civil Rights & Liberties of Public High School Students; C. Ungerleider; 10:00; Montague Attic.

Rhetoric of the War; Prof. Cohen; 10:10; R 119, Bartlett.

"Nixon-Mitchell 'anti-crime' Bills and Political repression;" Robert Bagg, Gene Lyone; 11:00; lawn in front of Bartlett.

Legal Aspects of the war and Civil liberties Causes; Tim Bornstein; 11:00; Patterson Lounge.

America The Greatest; Prof. Julius Fados and Land Arch. Dept.; 11:00; R 102, French Hall.

The Strike and the Future of the Universities; Steve Nissenbaum; 11:15; Hert., R 207.

"The Strike and Public Education" . . . esp. for adults; Joe Hardy, Mike Stein; 11:15; SBA, 116.

"Third World Lib. Struggles."; Steve Moore, Ann Schwartz; 12:00; Pond.

The Purpose of the Univ. in the Strike; Dr. Sutton; 12:20; Thompson,R 106.

From Rhetoric to Action; Commuter Strike Center; 10:00; Memorial Hall.

Life Against Death - Revolutionary Implications of various contemporary psychologists; Robt. Borgiorno; 2:30; Herter 3rd floor lounge.

The German Analogy 1918 or 1933; R. Levy; 2:30; R 201, Herter.

Vietnam - Facts, History not Rhetoric; Pete Haedler; 3:30; Morill Aud.

Psychological Counterinsurgency Research; Todd Eoches; 3:35; Hasbrook 20.

Tactical Creative Alternatives; a technique for strategy Development; John Hatch, John Rhodes, Rich Andre; 7:00 p.m.; Greenough Snack Bar.

Marshall training; Monte Abbot; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00; Human Resources Center, Dickinson Hall.

The Strike as History, A planning Session to Collect a Strike Archive; Steve Nissenbaum; 11:15; Herter 207.

Black Panthers; Prof. W. Wilson, UMass, Prof. Jan Dizard, Amherst; 1:30; S.U. Ballroom.

Stop War Dollars: Tony Blanco, Buffy Lorentzson, Prof. G.Gruman; 4:00, 5:00; Mahar Aud.

Applied Science & Society; Dept. of Food Sci. and Technology; 10:00; Pond.

Organization of Effective Strike by Non-professional workers; non-professional workers; 2:00; Bartlett 212.

Canvassing Techniques in Belchertown; Community Action Council; 12:30; Pierpont Main Lounge.

Draft Resistence; Stern & Brenson; 2:00; ROTC 109.

STRIKE ON !

The Amherst Masquers present

DRACULA

LIVE! NOT A FILM.

Evenings at 8:30

Friday, Saturday, Monday, May 15, 16, 18

Seats $2.00

Matinee at 3:00, Sunday, May 17 — $1.50

KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE

All seats reserved — phone 542-2278

or visit box office 10 - 12 a.m., 1 - 5 p.m.

Tomorrow TUESDAY 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN THEATRE LEAGUE

ON STAGE PARAMOUNT SPRINGFIELD

Harold Prince presents BROADWAY'S BIG MUSICAL SMASH!

CABARET MAY 12

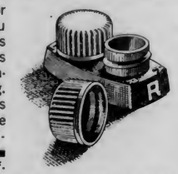
BEST MUSICAL 1967 8 TONY AWARDS

850 Seats in Unreserved Balc. Students $2.90

BOX OFFICE 781-0888

are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated



that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

Economic Boycott Against Coke and Phillip Morris

An economic boycott against products of Coca Cola Inc. and Phillip Morris Inc., has been put into effect by the National Strike Committee. The purpose is to put pressure on these large corporations so that they in turn, will put pressure on Washington, D.C., to bring all the troops home from Southeast Asia.

Products of these corporations are as follows: Coca Cola: Sprite, Fanta, Fresca, Tab, Tekoe Tea, Cope Aspirin, Real Gold, Hi C, Minute Maid, Snow Crop. Phillip Morris: Parliament, Virginia Slims, Clark Gum, Alpine, Paxton, Burma, Persona.

Students are urged to boycott these goods and switch to substitute products, at both stores and restaurants.

These two corporations were chosen for four reasons:

1) They can be seriously affected by a nationwide consumer strike because they are in narrow, youth-oriented markets.

2) They can in turn affect public policy because they have large lobbies in Washington.

3) This boycott would not unfairly hurt the small businessman because he can sell comparable products.

4) The boycott requires no undue sacrifice because there are comparable substitutes.

Petitions are being circulated on the UMass campus to gather visible student support for the boycott. In addition, stores in Amherst, Hadley and Northampton are being leafletted in order to inform the consumer of the boycott.

All those interested in aiding the boycott are urged to attend a meeting Monday, May 11, at 11:00 a.m, in Bartlett, B-15, where student support will be organized and the feasability of other economic actions will be discussed.

In addition, an economic boycott workshop will be conducted by Prof. George Treyz of the economics department, Monday May 11, at 2:30 in Machmer, E-13.

DEBORAH FLAHERTY
Economic Boycott Comm.

EC Action Strike Committee Advises Bank Withdrawals

The Economic Action Strike Committee "Stop War Dollars" effort is presently organizing group withdrawals from the three Amherst banks, for Tuesday, May 12. According to the Committee, every dollar taken out now removes five dollars from war resources.

A planning meeting will be held today i n Mahar from 4-5 p.m. Preparation for the bank account withdrawals will be held Tuesday from noon t i n Mahar. All persons planning to make withdrawals will meet at the Amherst common at I p.m. Tuesday.

The Committee asks all depositors to "help us change the present war recession economy into a peace and prosperity economy for all Americans." Deposits will be renewed when the war ends.

Chancellor's Suggestions For Campus Non-Violence

The following guidelines for maintaining campus order during the current strike have been issued by the Chancellor:

1. In response to the proposals of the Strike (Steering) Committee (6 May 1970) the administration and officers of the campus police pledge themselves to support the basic principles of non-violence in every way possible.

2. It will be the policy of the University Police to continue to cooperate with marshalls by having the marshalls assume total responsibility for all group strike activities. Officers will not enter strike activity areas unless requested to do so by the marshall chairmen. Under these circumstances they will be escorted by marshalls and will not carry loaded firearms.

3. Police officers will continue to respond to individual complaints in other campus areas. Marshalls will be invited to escort officers during such assignments.

The guidelines above are issued following extensive consultation with the University Police and the Non-Violence Sub-Committee of the Strike Steering Committee. They will remain in force, subject to continuing consultation, for the duration of the strike under the following conditions.

1. The negotiations leading to the guidelines were undertaken with a group pledged to non-violent action. This implies that participation in the strike is a matter of persuasion and that those who do not wish to take part will be able to go about their normal business.

2. The marshalls are expected to maintain order in strike areas and during strike activities. It is the Chancellor's responsibility to take reasonable and prudent steps necessary to the safety of persons and property. Therefore, the guidelines can remain in force only as long as order is maintained.

3. Marshall Chairmen are expected to call the police whenever the exercise of police powers, such as the power of arrest, is required. Marshalls Chairmen are expected to notify the Chancellor if they cannot maintain order.

4. The Chancellor will meet with the police, the marshalls, and an Emergency Advisory Committee of the Strike Steering Committee before suspending, or acting contrary to, the guidelines.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'66 Toronado, gold, exc. cond., new tires, mufflers, shocks, $1800 — call Merri 253-9234 or 5-0527. tfs-11

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '64 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $2900 new. Will haggle price around $1295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-0260. tfs-15

1930 Rover 2000 red sedan, good condition, can be seen at Campus Villa, Rt. 5, Hadley. Asking $1350. Will hassle. Call Campus Auto or 533-7301 after 6. tfs-14

1969 VW Red Bug, 10,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1800. Call 549-3915. tfs-13

1966 MGB conv., fair condition. $850 00. Call David Wheeler btwn 9-5 545-2711 tfs-14

1967 Sprite Mk 4, white, black top, ex. cond. 253-7709. tfs-14

1969 Pontiac Lemans conv., P.S., bkt. seats, radio, low mlg., $2700 or best offer. 584-3229 between 5:00 - 6:00. tfs-14

'62 VW Bus(Kumbi) rebuilt eng. $295. Call Tom mornings, 253-9664.

1968 red Javelin, 6 cyl., automatic, excellent condition, great gas mileage. $1700 or best offer. Call Jack 253-9285. tfs-13

65 MGB: white, exc., body, interior, bat., tires, in very good cond., 60,000 mi. $850 Call Joe Kohler at 549-6318 or Nancy Cox 584-3700 ext. 314. See at 260 Puffton Village. tfs-11

1962 VW Karman Ghia, '64 engine, new brakes, front end, tires, snow tires, clutch, radio Need money for trip to Europe. Call Rio 5-0010. tfs-12

1963 MG Sedan, burgundy w/white stripe, very good tires, very good mechaneically, $250. Call 584-2755. tfs-14

Universal Jeep CJ3 B '61, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 527-0016 after 7:00. tfs-18

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-gray with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, R & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-7090. tfs-14

1963 Ford Van, equipped for traveling with fold out beds, ice box and gas stove, $550. Contact Lorna at 253-9753. tfs-12

1968 GTO, burgundy w/white convertible top, 4 speed Hurst, tach on hood, bucket seats, radio, 2 new tires, p. steering, hide-away headlights, 87,000 Call 584-2725 tfs-14

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1669, ask for Steve. tf 5-13

Cheap! '63 Comet, standard transmission, 6 cyl. good body and interior. Engine good. Call Paul Johnson 5-0192 anytime. tfs-14

1958 MGA rebuilt engine, good running condition. Call 433-2423 after 6 p.m. tfs-14

Must sell 1968 Mustang hdtp, V-8 std trans., P.S., R. & H., new w/w's, excep. clean in and out. 17 mpg, perfect cond. $1,000. Call Barry 6-0417. tf 5-13

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 Allstate motorcycle, good condition, under 6,000 miles, with two helmets, $200 or best offer. Stereo 7" reel to reel tape recorder $50. Call Don 367-9872. tfs-12

1969 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission, radio heater, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 256-6498. tfs-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share 5 room Puffton apt. June 1. Pool and tennis courts, air cond. Helen 549-0416 tfs-11

Female roommate wanted, Puffton, for June, July, August, $55 per mo., pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, partially furnished. Call 549-3056. tfs-11

Female roommate wanted — to share my accommodations, two bedrooms, large living room, kitchenette, furnished, $70.00. Contact Paula Sapia, 222 N. East St., Apt. 27, 256-0878. tfs-13

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. More information call 549-6457. tfs-14

Roommates wanted for fall semester. Have apt at Squire Village $100 deposit required to hold apt Call Jay in 420 Chedbourne 5-0846 - 5-0441. 5-11

I am looking for summer roommates, rent drastically reduced, 2nd floor of large house across from Pub — call 546-7270 or 546-7371 anytime. tfs-14

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION — earn spending money in your spare time. Deliver the Boston Herald Traveler next year in your dorm and make $10 to $40 per week. Call 6-0825 for more information. tfs-8

WANTED

Wanted — an English bike with gears in good condition. Call 6-5407 or 6-5483. tfs-11

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for rear-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $145, utilities included. Call 586-5999. tfs-14

Artist and farmer wife seeking sub-standard housing for summer. Land preferred, Reasonable rent. Will board and work on farm. Call Bruce 316-545-6921 (Hall) or Marco 546-6674. tfs-13

Term paper wanted; Economics, preferably pertaining to International Trade. Will pay. Call 253-2635. tfs-14

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tfs-13

To whom it may concern: The mind of Alpha Phi Omega is relocating his rack. His services will now be available in Allston, Mass. 5-11

Mommy — you know what you need — a good sunrise! Love, Herman. tfs-11

Many thanks to the guy who fixed our flat tire, Tors, May 8. Thanks again. The two girls in the '55 Chevy. tfs-12

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 20. Call 549-6458. tfs-12

FOR SALE

1967 Norton Atlas Scrambler, perfect cond. Call John 586-1558 late, late, any night. Must drive to appreciate a reel fine machine. Hurry! tfs-12

Shure M1C-94S, new cond ition $40. Call Jack 546-9376. tfs-12

Transus nylon string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 584-7075. tfs-12

Yamaha folk guitar, model F-O 300, exc. cond., best offer. Also Eko folk guitar. Call 6-0730 any time for info. tfs-11

Harley Chopper 650cc, new engine, clutch, transmission and battery. Green. Call 549-6347 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 5-8

Baby Grand Schmer, excellent condition 549-1889. tfs-9

Refrigerator, fits under desk, freezer compartment. Great for senior or dormitory. $40 or best offer. Call 6-0668. Still on guarantee.

Craig 2404 tape deck, cost new $140, 3 mo. old., balance of year parts and labor guarantee. $85 firm. Call 6-0696 for info. tfs-13

Be a touch biker — buy my 1965 Honda 50 Sport, runs very well, $90. Call 546-7111. Can be seen at 424 Webster. tfs-14

Refrigerator for sale, ten cu. ft. in perfect running cond., about 12 yrs. old. $35. See Jay in 420 Chadbourne or call 5-2616 or 5-2641 and ask for Jay in 420. 5-11

Panasonic deck for sale including speakers and cartridges (11) model 60, sliding bracket to prevent theft — like new, can be easily installed in all cars. Call 546-9444 or come 209 H. S. tfs-13

English Setter puppies. 549-6442. tfs-14

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-6466. tfs-14

Squire Village — to sublet this summer with option for next year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool, $190 mo., all utilities, negotiable. Call 549 645-6220. tfs-15

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished. $130/mo. Call 549-1206 after 5:00. tfs-12

$100 Colonial Village, rent $150, summer sublet, option to renew next year, 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 253-5610. tfs-12

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1221 anytime. tfs-13

Apt. avail. immed., 1 bedroom, University Park, May rent paid, all utilities within walking dis. of University. Call 549-1498 or 549-0146. tfs-13

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. available June 1, 5 min. from Campus, University Pk Apts., Call before 8 p.m. 253-9319. $90 month. tfs-11

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $120 per mo, but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8790. tfs-14

To sublet one bedrm. apt., all utilities, furn. optional. Nearby 549-0317 tfs-12

Country-club atmosphere, best location in complex, new air conditioned apt. Call 665-3295 for additional information. tfs-11

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley, fireplace, large lot, on bus line. Call 584-3459. tfs-13

3 room apt., $135 month, center of town, 24 Prospect St., all utilities included, parking. Call 253-9506 between 9 - 5 p.m. tfs-12

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse, Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpet, avail. June and next year, $180.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3654, keep trying. tfs-13

Free. Park 4 room 3rd floor corner, quiet, air conditioning, all utilities. June 1 to Aug. 31, take over lease for next year. Call 549-3535 tfs-13

Apartment to sublet for summer, lease option next year. Call 665-3657 after 4 p.m. tfs-12

Colonial Village one bedroom apt. unfurnished, available July 1, option for next year, all utilities included except phone. $130 month. Call mornings 253-5760, ae of May 12th. tfs-11

For rent Sept. 1 to June 1 — perfect for students, one bedroom, large, all elec. utilities included. $135 per mo. Call Al or Pat 665-3790 at Chittenden tfs-11

TRAVEL

1 or 2 females wanted to travel to Europe for the summer, I hope to travel on a small budget. Call 549-3569 or 253-9466 and ask for Diane tfs-11

Overland expedition to India via Turker, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. tfs-18

WOMEN

Jr., Sr., Grad student — to teach pottery, swimming, sailing or tennis at creative, educ. Maine camp, $300 + $500 plus expenses July and Aug. Call Amherst 253-9501 for interview tfs-14

REWARD

Missing form OEK, black and tan German Shepard, male, 8 mo. old — answers to Jester, has ear infection, is under treatment. Please! Call 5-0174 or 256-6863. tfs-11

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 5 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges, Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-6466. tfs-14

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 — AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT. $60 PER MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES OF ADJACENT POOL AND COURTS. Call 549-0073. tfs-14

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., rent $110, greatly reduced, rent includes all utilities, furnishings, pool. 5 minutes from campus. Available June to August. Call 253-5396. tfs-11

Sublet July and Aug., 4 rooms, furnished apt. in Northeaston $90 mo. Call 584-6721 after 6 p.m. tfs-11

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill. $130. Call 549-6442. tfs-14

Sublet — Puffton Village, June - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., pool Reduced rate, will bargain. Call 549-6013. tfs-12

Sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1 furnished 2 bedroom apartment Puffton Village, pool, tennis courts, playground, dishwasher. You name the price. Call 549-6472. tfs-11

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 bedroom fully furnished apt., 5 min. drive to UM, located in country. Call 586-2406. Lee or Sharyn. tfs-13

Colonial Village Apt. to sublet, summer only. Furnished, king-size bed, swimming pool on grounds, utilities inc. in rent. Very reasonable Call 253-5053 tfs-15

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st. 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3678. tfs-13

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $122 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-7986. tfs-15

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will bargain on rent. Must see. 549-1282. tfs-11

$110 or less Cliffside Apts., swimming pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, carbage disposal, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Please call 665-1181 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. tfs-17

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-0873. tfs-14

Completely furnished modern 3 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball ct., available June 1 - Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $130 mo., 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8012. tfs-14

Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, centrally located, all utilities, available June 1 - Sept. 1. $110 per mo. or best offer. Call 253-2885 eve. tfs-12

To sublet June - Aug. — All electric, furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $178 per month. Call 549-0710 before 5:30 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tfs-15

Large apt. to rent — June thru Aug. only — 2 bedrooms, L.R., kitchen and garage, center of Amherst. Just 1 mile from campus. Rent $110 a month, call 256-8282 nights tfs-13

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in farmhouse on 350 acres. Available June, July, August. $95.00 per month. Call 665-3501. tfs-10

Sublet with option for year, 3½ rooms furnished, 1 mile to campus, utilities, $110 per month. Call 253-8705. tfs-14

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Best offer by May 20. Walking distance to UMass. w/w carpet, air cond., utilities inc., etc. May lease for following year. 549-6310. tfs-14

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 8 East Pleasant Street, Amherst. 549-0145. tfs-tf

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 536-9733. tfs-12

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2831.

TYPING — thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, etc., experienced qualified typists at your service. Schedule your typing job with Sandy today 584-9065, Sandy's Secretarial Service. tfs-11

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlaw Luggage, 16 Center St., Northampton, 584-5833. tfs-18

FREE GOLF LESSONS, 546-9007. tfs-13

Accurate thesis, manuscript, etc typing. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6188. tfs-16

Notices

MAROON KEYS
There will be a meeting for all new Maroon Keys in the back of the SU Hatch on Mon. night, May 11, at 8 p.m. All Maroon Keys are urged to come to this very important meeting. We will initiate plans for the coming year.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Review of acceptance statistics for this year. Also elections for all offices. Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. All pre-med and pre-dent students invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting and installation of officers Tuesday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m., 5 floor TV room at JQA. Old and new exec boards will meet at 6 p.m.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Hey, you off campus people. Meeting Wed. May 13 to discuss spending our $3,000 tax money by June. Colonial Lounge 8 p.m. Free coffee and doughnuts. Got some thoughts?

SENATE TAKES THE PILL
Highly classified and closed session of the Mass. State Legislature's Committee on Birth Control is revealed in the coming YAHOO, available at your local newsdealer.

UMASS ECONOMIC STRIKE COMMITTEE
Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m. on the Amherst common, we will meet to go as a group to withdraw our accounts from the banks of Amherst. Everyone is invited to help us to turn the war economy into a peace economy.

HEYMAKERS
The regular dance will be held in the SU on Tues. night.

INTERESTED STUDENTS
Meeting Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Room for students from Quincy, Mass. to discuss the strike during the summer months.

NEWS BUREAU
Pictures for hometown papers of students tapped for honor and service societies (student leaders) will not be taken by the University News Bureau this spring. A photo session will be scheduled early next fall.

SOC 101
T. Canto, R. Strakosf. Because of the new pass/grade options opproved by the university and Graduate Student Senate please check office door Machmer W-35 B,C immediately for changes in grading policy.

SOC 101
Mr. Lapin's Sociology 101 sections (16, 55, 10, 35) will not meet during the week of May 11-15 due to the strike. I will be in my office from about 1-4 p.m. during the week for instruction for those not on strike and to answer questions. Mr. Lapin will hold a final review workshop for his students only, Friday, May 22, 7:30-10 p.m. in Herter 227.

SOC 101
Mr. Lincoln's sections are suspended, I will be available in my office for talk.

ECON 242
Mr. Blackman will discuss the characteristics of unions in terms of how students can gain the support of the union workers in the U.S. at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Thompson 102. Please attend.

LOST
Gold chain watch lost on May 5, possibly in back seat of black and white car while hitching. Please look for it. Reward. Call Leah 253-9224.

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, black and tan German shepard male, 8 months old, answers to Jester. Has ear infection and is under treatment. Please call 5-0174 or 256-6863.

One pair oval steel-rimmed glasses in brown case. In SW Tues. or Wed. Please leave in lost and found in lobby or call Jay 6-90 Q.

Pair of black-rimmed glasses in white case in SW area. If found please call Carol 546-8475.

FOUND
Women's watch with leather bond. Contact Wally, 345 Cance, 6-5087.

Brown, black, and white puppy, female. Found by Student Union. For more information call 546-9740. Ask for Erik.

Blonde german shepard pup, female. 6-6336 or 6-6335.

Pair of girl's prescription sunglasses by campus pond Wednesday. Call Linda 256-6844.

Small leather purse in Student Union, describe contents. Call Kirby, 325 Butterfield.

A set of keys on Mark's Meadow playground. Call 5-2308 or 5-2309 and ask for June in 317.

"Focus" On Impeachment

Tonight at 9 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" will spotlight the formation of a group whose goal is to impeach President Richard M. Nixon and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and ultimately remove them from office by legal means.

Members of the group, originating at the University of Massachusetts and bearing the name "National Movement for the Impeachment of Nixon-Agnew," will appear on the program to explain the rationale of their legal grounds for impeaching the President and Vice President.

The program will also feature late bulletins on the student strike at this and other campuses nationwide, as well as editorial commentary on the political effectiveness of the strike.

Listeners are invited to phone in their questions and opinions to members of the impeachment group.

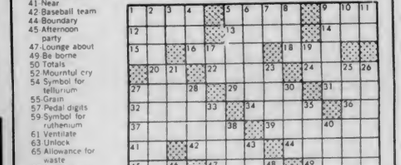
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

PEER LASS SAL
ERIE ABLE ALE
PARLEY TEA
AXES RARE
CENTERED LA
ASTER RIDPAS
MA STRIPES LA
PUN SEAL MILAN
EAR SLEEPING
SPENT SLAP
KID OF ANIMAL
ILL RANT AGE
TEE FRUE GREW

ACROSS
1 Again
5 Small amount
9 Large cask
12 Outfit
13 Aroma
14 Devoured
15 King of Bashan
16 Time long since past
18 Edge
20 Preposition
22 Highway
24 Keen
27 Mix
29 Plumlike fruit
31 Spanish plural article
32 Fork prongs
34 Indefinite amount
36 Symbol for mirror
37 Wireless sets
39 Flowering tree
41 Near
42 Baseball team
44 Boundary
45 Afternoon party
47 Lounge about
49 Be borne
50 Totals
52 Mournful cry
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Grain
57 Pedal digits
59 Symbol for ruthenium
61 Ventilate
63 Unlock
65 Allowance for waste
67 Female deer
68 Frees of
69 Assistant

DOWN
1 Time gone by
2 Transferred for a consideration
3 Babylonian deity
4 Contorted
5 Philippine Moslems
6 Symbols of perfection
7 Preposition
8 Be mistaken
9 Dravidian
10 Guido's low note
11 Compass point
17 Conjunction
19 Preposition
21 Locate
23 Fate
25 Regarded with respect
26 Landed property
27 Layers
28 Check
30 Man's name
33 Dirt
35 Arabian chieftain
38 Winter precipitation
40 Leave out
43 Exalted in spirit
46 Worship
48 King of beasts (pl.)
51 A continent (abbr.)
53 French article
56 Rocky hill
58 Music as written
60 Southwestern Indian
61 Paid notice
62 Maiden loved by Zeus
64 Greek letter
66 A state (abbr.)



Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Scorpio is the most controversial sign of the Zodiac. These persons feel life should be lived to the hilt. But they often choose mates who would prefer to nap than celebrate. Some famous natives of this sign include Richard Burton, Mario Thomas and Dick Smothers.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on creative endeavors, relations with opposite sex. Separate fact from illusion. Fine to be romantic, ut don't be fooled by outward appearances. Be aware.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Emphasis on environment, relations with family. You may be asked to accept added responsibility. Do so — this will prove of ultimate benefit. Check opportunities in real estate, land development.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You can accomplish goal through communication with one only a short distance away. Be flexible. Some changes are necessary. But these will prove beneficial. Exhibit sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): New approach proves profitable. Take a chance on your own abilities. Display of confidence wins. Some glamour in favorable light. Money comes your way.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle finds circumstances turn in your favor. Your intuitive faculties animate many. Follow through on hunch. Element of luck or timing is on your side — ride with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may have to work behind the scenes. Don't demand instant credit. You will see what is due. Key is light touch. Subtle approach is necessary. Clandestine meeting may be on agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A friend proves worth. Details multiply. Ask for aid where needed. You will be pleasantly surprised by response. Don't permit false pride to hamper progress — no more daley.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent on career potential. You can elevate standing, perform in manner which makes them all top. Creative urge can be fulfilled — and appreciated. Business transaction is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with writing, gaining wider recognition, developing winning format. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive future potential of project. Then you win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your interest takes you along unusual paths. You find out that one you thought incapable of error can make mistakes. Have frank, money talk with associate, business partner, mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on special agreements, contracts. Be sure you have expert guidance. Is most listening than asserting. You can learn by being a shrewd but quiet observer.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Attention centers on needs of dependents. Your basic desires are spotlighted. You should not forget commitment to self. You cannot be so busy that you forget loyalty, affection.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, compassionate. You are going to make adjustment which affects home life — could include actual change of residence. Brighten surroundings. Bring some color into your life.

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PEANUTS
AN AQUARIUM? IT'S VERY NICE, BUT WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BUY AN AQUARIUM?
IT'S TIMELY! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THIS IS THE AGE OF AQUARIUMS!
AQUARIUS
WHAT?
FORGET IT!
BIG BROTHERS NEVER KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT!
by Johnny hart
B.C.
AND IF THE STREAMS BECOME POLLUTED WE WON'T BE ABLE TO....
POLLUTION, POLLUTION! THAT'S ALL I HEAR ANYMORE!
I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH POLLUTION!
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
WHAT'S UP, WIZ?
I'M WAITING FOR BLANCH TO GET DRESSED.
SHE'S PRETTY SLOW, HUH?
SHE'S THE ONLY WOMAN I KNOW, WHO GETS WALKS IN HER STOCKINGS!

News Analysis . . .

'Educational' Advice for Marshalls

Marshalls Magnificent, Points Given Here in Spirit of Education

By DON ERIC LEVINE
Dept. of Comp. Lit. & Grievance Comm.

I think I am speaking for the great majority of the university community, strikers and non-strikers alike, when I voice my pleasure and amazement at the effectiveness of the marshals up until now. They have performed magnificently, and I hope they will accept the following remarks in the spirit in which they were intended - one of education, not recrimination.

According to the marshals themselves (I am perfectly willing to describe the sources of my information to anyone who is interested):

1 - they are committed first and foremost to non-violence (and by first and foremost they mean before their commitment to the Strike, and before their commitment to any of the demands of the Strike):

2 - they feel that they have correctly interpreted the attitude and mood of the overwhelming majority of students in this their primary commitment:

3 - while they interpret violence to mean physical harm to people, they have extended their policy to include situations which they feel might LEAD TO violence:

4 - they have instructed themselves that in any case where they think that their primary commitment may be overruled by their feelings or emotions they must then remove their armbands and, IPSO FACTO, they are no longer marshals:

5 - they feel that in some sense all members of the Strike Committee are marshals (what 'sense' has never been made quite clear):

6 - they realize that the situation on campus is in a state of constant flux and that they must ultimately rely on their faith and trust in each other, rather than on theoretical positions or policy-making discussions, to react properly to each new situation as it occurs.

My primary objection to points 1, 2, and 3 is that I do not know whether the Strike Committee or the larger group of striking students that this committee represents is aware of the fact that the marshals are committed to an ethical position rather than to any political position such as the Strike and its demands (I certainly was never made aware of this).

But even if most of us are aware of the marshals' position, there is an extraordinary danger here. This danger is that the marshals, and not the elected body representing the students, are NOW formulating policy by directing the 'mood' of the Strike. They are doing this by keeping subtle but nonetheless firm control over the means through which this Strike is working.

Originally the marshals may have correctly interpreted the 'mood' of the majority of strikers (and I use the word 'may' advisedly, since the marshals were already pre-conditioned to wanting to find a certain 'mood' at work in the strikers). Now, however, after the first week of the Strike, the marshals are working at maintaining this 'mood'. The Strike is no longer being left to find its own means and direction through its own momentum (a momentum which should be the result of reactions to events, based upon the goals of the Strike).

Instead, the marshals are now setting the tone of reaction, which is to say that it is now the marshals who are EFFECTIVELY controlling the direction of the entire Strike. This is implicit in point 3, for instance, where the marshals may now feel at liberty to interpret the attempted take-over of a building as possibly conducive to violence, and therefore they might physically block that take-over. It is also, I think, implicit in point 5, which I understand as meaning that the marshals feel that their right to interpret the "mood" of the strikers and then to act upon that interpretation is based upon their mandate from the Strike Committee which is "in some sense composed of marshals."

We may agree with the tone of the strikers 'mood' and the direction of the Strike as the marshals have interpreted them, but we must be aware who is now setting and guiding what is in effect policy. We must be aware of the primary commitment of these people - non-violence, not the Strike.

Point 4, as I see it, means that the marshals do, however tacitly, admit that there is a difference between being a striker and being a marshal, and that the marshals admit that their supposed primary allegiance to non-violence may be overridden by their committment to the Strike. If this is true, even for marshals, shouldn't the rest of us be thinking about and discussing where we stand?

Finally, with regard to point 6, I see an issue that is often raised and, unfortunately, usually in all too acrimonious a fashion - the issue of discussion, and of the need for a proper and adequate strike theory from which our actions should spring, and which should underlie all our actions.

Even though we are not in a truly revolutionary phase, it is unfortunate for our hopes of ever reaching such a revolutionary moment that we still need to be reminded that "there is no revolutionary action without revolutionary theory." For the present moment, however, there is something even more pernicious in point 6, and something that pertains to far more of us than to just the marshals.

Many people at open Strike Committee meetings have objected to the lengthy discussions of theoretical stands and issues. Some of them (and the marshals too, I fear) are against all theory as being unnecessary, as being just so much rhetoric. They also object to it as being too similar to what goes on in the Establishment.

This is an old argument - old to the Left as well as to the Establishment. At heart it is nothing but a form of anti-intellectualism (however well intentioned). One of the great founders of the movement for true qualitative social change, Rosa Luxemburg, has answered this position: "No coarser insult, no baser aspersion, can be thrown against the workers than the remark: 'Theoretic controversies are only for academicians.' The entire strength of the modern labor movement rests on theoretic knowledge."

The marshals and others like them claim that one must deal with situations not theories. However, the only way one can at all be sure that one is dealing correctly with a situation is not by 'interpreting a mood,' but by having well thought out and fully and freely discussed theory as one's basis for action." ...theories are only the images of the phenomena of the exterior world in the human consciousness..." (R. Luxemburg).

I am not, really and truly not, blaming the marshals. What I am trying to do is point out the need for a theory of action in this Strike. Once actualized, such a theory would end all discussion and possibility of running a strike through the interpretation of a mood. The Strike is, let us face it, not a moral issue, but a political one. If non-violence is the best way (as I think it NOW is) for achieving our political goals (the ending of the war, the ending of repression of the Black Panthers, and the ending of campus military involvement) then let us be non-violent - but let us be POLITICALLY non-violent.

Grading Policy Subcommittee Meets Administration . . .

Newly-Negotiated Proposal Retains Most of the Original Points

A grade policy subcommittee of the Strike Steering Committee met with members of the Administration Saturday and negotiated a Grading Policy proposal that was agreed to by all members, and retained nearly all of the points contained in the original proposal.

The administrators were Dean Seymore Shapiro, Provost Robert Gluckstren, David Clay, and Professor Dean Alfange of the Faculty Senate Emergency Advisory Committee. These members pledged their personal support of the Grading Policy proposal.

The Grading Policy proposal was presented to the Strike Steering Committee meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. by the subcommittee and two representatives from the Administration, Dean Shapiro and Clay. After discussion of the points of the proposal, the Strike Steering Committee voted unanimously to accept the proposal, and expressed their thanks to these members of the Administration for their support in this issue, and for their support of the general aims of the Strike. The proposal must now be presented to the Faculty Senate and ratified before it can become the official Guideline policy.

Grading Policy Proposal

1. Each student may choose among the following grading options:
   a. To receive either a 'P' or a 'W' (A student choosing this option will receive a 'P' if he was passing the course as of 4 May 1970).
   b. To receive a letter grade, based on his work through 4 May 1970.
   c. To receive an 'Incomplete'
2. Final examinations will not be taken by students electing options 1-a and 1-b. The usual final examination policy of the course, or a mutually agreeable alternative will be followed for those electing option 1-c.
3. The grade of 'P' is recognized as fulfilling University, college and department requirements.
4. The period for removing 'Incomplete' is extended indefinitely, subject to further discussion.
5. Grades need not be turned in until the strike is over, unless a student specifically requests his instructor to turn in his grades as soon as possible.
6. A grievance committee will be formed to protect students, teaching assistants and faculty members from retributive (punitive) measures.
7. Points of this resolution will apply to undergraduates and graduate students, teaching assistants and faculty members.
8. During the period of final examinations, all members of the University community will be invited to participate in workshops and other activities related to the aims of the strike.

WORKSHOP
"Need for Revolutionary Socialism"
Led by Sid Finehirst
Mahar, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.

Sports

UMass' varsity baseball team won one game and lost one over the weekend. On Saturday UMass lost to New Hampshire, 7-4. On Sunday, UMass defeated Boston University, 8-1. UMass' overall record is now 13-11. UMass was scheduled to play Amherst today but that game has been called off because Amherst's athletic team is cancelling the remainder of its schedules.

All undergraduate and graduate students should turn in their physical education and intramural clothing and equipment by 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1970.

* * * * *

UMass varsity and freshman lacrosse teams were to have played games against the Amherst varsity and freshman teams on Saturday but both games were cancelled for the same reason that the baseball team will not play Amherst tomorrow.

A pause to think of Bruins' great win . . .

Bruins Snatch First Stanley Cup In 29 Years, Tip Blues, 4-3, in OT

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr's goal after just 40 seconds of overtime gave Boston its first Stanley Cup in 29 years Sunday as the Bruins defeated St. Louis, 4-3, completing a four-game sweep of the Blues.

A capacity Boston Garden crowd of 14,835 exploded as Orr beat Blues' goalie Glenn Hall from up close, bringing the Bruins the cup for the first time since 1941.

It was the 10th straight National Hockey League playoff victory this season for the Bruins, and one of their toughest. They had to battle from behind twice to tie the score against the inspired Blues.

St. Louis desperately trying to avoid a third straight sweep out of the final round, checked the Bruins tenaciously in the nationally televised game and led them 3-2 with less than six minutes left in regulation time.

But the Bruins, determined to win the cup on their home ice, pressured Hall continuously until veteran Johnny Bucyk, who celebrates his 35th birthday Monday, deflected a shot in for the tying goal with 5:32 left in regulation time.

Then, with the crowd in a frenzy, the Bruins took the opening faceoff of the overtime into St. Louis ice and never let the puck back over their blue line.

First Derek Sanderson shot wide but Boston controlled the rebound and Orr grabbed the puck at the right boards and skated in on Hall. He took a tremendous check that sent him flying through the air in front of the net but still managed to nudge the puck home.

That set off a spectacular celebration climaxed by the presentation of the cup by NHL president Clarence Campbell to Bucyk, the 15-year veteran and assistant captain of the Bruins. Bucyk skated happily around the ice with the cup held high in his arms.

Sanderson, Boston's hard-styled center, was the architect on the Bruins' opening goal which was scored by defenseman Rick Smith.

Twice Sanderson sweep-checked kept the puck in the Blue's zone and the second time Smith grabbed it and fired a rising shot that gave Boston a 1-0 first period lead.

Red Berenson evened it for St. Louis with just 43 seconds left in the opening period and then the Blues took the lead on Gary Sabourin's goal early in the second period. Phil Esposito tied it for Boston with his record 13th goal of the playoffs midway through the second period. It was his 27th point, also a record. That tie lasted only 19 seconds into the third period.

The Blues buzzed Gerry Cheevers and the Boston goalie was sprawled after a save when Larry Keenan flipped the rebound over him for a 3-2 St. Louis lead.

The Blues fell back into a defensive stance after that, trying to protect the edge and hold the Bruins off to force a fifth game. But Boston was having none of that and the Bruins perseverance paid off in Bucyk's goal to force the overtime.

The final round victory was worth $3,000 per man to the Bruins, added to the $4,500 each of them had earned for earlier victories over New York and Chicago.

The Blues got $1,500 each as losers in the final

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 137 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1970

New Grading Policy Passed

story on page two

Memorial Hall is strike headquarters for the commuters and since it is a memorial for "those who died serving their country", the commuters decided to put up plaques commemorating those who have died for the cause of peace and freedom. The names engraved right in the building are battles of WW 1 and WW 11. The plywood signs are battles of the Movement. (Photo by Gary Slickman)

Committee Maps Dickinson Blockage
page three

Today's Workshop Schedules
page nine

Faculty Senate Passes Grading Proposal

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

After almost two hours of heated debate, the Faculty Senate, by an almost unanimous voice vote, passed the grading policy which was hammered out over the weekend by the Grading Policy Subcommittee and the Administration.

The meeting was called to order by Secretary Glen Gordon and a motion was immediately entertained on whether to conduct business in the normal manner. After some short debate the Senate voted to make all business conducted at the meeting binding.

A few members of the Senate were rather irate because of the short notice the meeting was called on. Gordon explained that the meeting was an emergency meeting and called on David Clay, Director of Libraries, to clarify the issue. Clay rose and said, "It's hard for me to imagine that anyone on campus doesn't realize that there is an emergency."

Clay outlined the discussion leading to the proposal before the Senate. Over the weekend the Strike Steering Committee met with four members of the administration to develop a new grading guideline. The proposal which was formulated was one which, in Clay's words, "We all felt we could live with." According to Clay, the Strike Steering Committee was deeply concerned over the grading issue and wanted to get it out of the way as soon as possible so that students could get on with the serious business of striking.

The Strike Committee was particularly worried about reports of punitive grade action taken by certain professors against students participating in the strike. Under the grading policy issued from the Provost's office on last Thursday, it was possible for this to occur. The Strike Committee also felt that the May 7 policy was not realistic for those not striking and wished to work out a more equitable plan.

Clay went over the new proposal point by point and explained how each differed from the May 7 proposal. The major difference between the two proposals is that students have the option of choosing what their grades would be under the proposal adopted yesterday. And, more important, in Clay's mind, "It does not require a faculty member to certify any student further than he has progressed."

At this point amendments were proposed. One of them provided that if a student does not indicate to the teacher before the last class his wishes concerning the options open to him under No. 1, then the teacher will choose which option to apply. This was itself amended to read that if a student does not choose an option by the time of the regularly scheduled final, then the teacher should exercise option 1 (a).

Morton Sternheim of the Physics Dept. then moved that the Senate consider the May 7 proposal instead of the one on the floor. Associate Provost Gluckstern stood to state "I appreciate Mr. Sternheim's allegiance to my original document. I'd like to speak against it. . .The motion that we have before us now is the one for us to take at this time."

William Connoly of the Government Dept. then voiced a new amendment to be entitled "1 (d)." The amendment reads "To take a final or the equivalent and be graded on the whole semester's work." It was passed unanimously.

Dean Alfange of the Government Dept. moved to add a whole new section to the proposal. It would be entitled "9" and would read, "The grading system for Spring 1970 will in no way be looked upon as a precedent for future grading systems for the University." This motion also passed. Cries from the floor were heard to close debate and vote and this was passed unanimously. The vote for the Grading Proposal as amended was passed by a voice vote with few dissentions.

Grading Proposal

1) Each student may choose among the following grading options:
   a) To receive either a 'P' or a 'W'. (A student choosing this option will receive a 'P' if he was passing the course as of 4 May 1970. If the student does not indicate his choice of option by the time of the regularly scheduled final, the faculty member will exercise 1a.)
   b) To receive a letter grade, based on his work through 4 May 1970.
   c) To take a final or the equivalent and be graded on the whole semester's work.
2) Final examinations will not be taken by students electing options 1-a and 1-b. The usual final examination policy of the course, or a mutally agreeable alternative, will be followed for those electing option 1-c.
3) The grade of 'P' is recognized as fulfilling University, college and department requirements.
4) The period for removing 'incompletes' is extended indefinitely, subject to further discussion.
5) Grades need not be turned in until the strike is over, unless a student specifically requests his instructors to turn in his grades as soon as possible.
6) A grievance committee will be formed to protect students, teaching assistants and faculty members from retributive (punitive) measures.
7) Points of this resolution will apply to undergraduate and graduate students, teaching assistants and faculty members.
8) During the period of final examinations, all members of the University community will be invited to participate in workshops and other activities related to the aims of the strike.
9) The grading system for spring, 1970, will in no way be looked upon as a precedent for furture grading systems for the University.

Why A Grade Issue

(Ed. note - The following is the Steering Committee's statement, written by Steve Portuges and Howard Gadlin, concerning the political implications of the grading issue. It was presented to the Faculty Senate after a voice vote passed the Grading Proposal as an argument favoring the adoption of the Faculty Senate Grading Proposal. It is felt by the Strike Committee that the use of grades as a punitive measure against students participating in the strike is a form of political oppression which the strike is attempting to overcome.)

During the past five days, the strinking community has been engaged in heated debate over the relevance of the grading polcy to the aims of the strike. It must be understood that the attempt to get the administration and faculty to suspend present grading policy is an attempt to fight the repression leveled against strikers.

It is clear that open threats as well as veiled intimidations to flunk strikers are attempts to break the strike; Such retributive promises are instances of the repression of our political dissent. As we will show, these punitive measures are specific examples of what we fight against by striking.

The nature of this opposition is twofold. For some, the strike is an unnecessary or undesireable mode of registering political dissent; for others, the strike is to be broken because of its clearly political aims. In other words, opposition from faculty and administration is directed toward either this particular form of protest or toward the content of the protest. Those who oppose the strikes content, have not explicitly stated the political basis of their opposition; they are using their academic positions as a vehicle for their opposition to the strike aims. Those who oppose the form of the protest (i.e. strike) do so to avoid recognizing the political issues involved.

We do not pretend to deny the right of ANYONE to voice their opposition to the strike's aims; in fact, we implore them to do so. What we are attempting to do in for form of a liberalized grading proposal is to eliminate the use of grades as a form of political opposition. We must understand the significance of the grade issue. Because grade decisions can disrupt or destroy the life plans of students, faculty and administration have the power to weaken the strike even when they support the current grading procedure on academic rather then political grounds.

We urge the faculty and administration who are genuinely anguished about the possibility of a degeneration of traditional academic standards and procedures to recognize that grading decisions based solely on academic considerations can have the same disastrous effects on the life plans of the students. Therefore, it must be understood that adherence to the current grading policy will functionally serve to weaken the strike. It is urgent that these people recognize that the request for suspension of traditional grading procedures is not a mindless attack upon their academic freedom. It is rather an urgent cry, a plea for help so that individuals may be freed to follow the dictates of their consciences in what can only be seen as a period of individual and social crisis, as well as a period of unprecedented education. Such recognition is totally concordant with the principle of academic freedom.

STEVE PORTUGES
HOWARD HADLIN

Changes Proposed in Senior Activities

A movement has been started by some members of the Senior Class to make significant changes in the Commencement and Senior Day activities. These Seniors feel that holding celebrations like Senior Day contridicts the principles of the National Student Strike and propagates the "Business as Usual" policy. The Commencement would be modified to make it more relevant to the current issues.

There will be an open meeting of the Senior Class on Tuesday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union to argue the issues. Balloting will be held in the lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Then on Sunday night a meeting will be held to determine action based on the results.

The following ballot will be presented:

COMMENCEMENT
1. I want commencement as traditionally planned.
2. I want commencement as traditionally planned with appropriate protest.
3. I want commencement cancelled completely.
4. I want commencement cancelled, but I want an alternative program.

SENIOR DAY
1. I want Senior Day held.
2. I do not want Senior Day held.
3. I want a modified program.

The Civil Engineering Faculty and student s share the concern of the University in the problems now confronting our society. It encourages students and faculty to study these problems and to seek solutions, and welcomes their efforts to develop awareness of these problems.

CONCERNED FACULTY

There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall Wednesday, May 13 at 4 p.m. for concerned faculty in support of the current crisis of the student strike.

School of Ed Declares "Mourning Period"

In a meeting last Thursday, the School Council of the School of Education, the policy-making body of the school, passed a resolution which "declared a period of mourning to last at least a week, during which business as it has been conducted within the school will not be conducted."

The situation at the School of Ed was somewhat clouded when the Dean and executive committee interpreted the above statement to mea n that "during the coming days other positive activities interfere with regularly scheduled classes and meetings each member of the faculty should decide in consultation with his class whether to hold, to re-schedule, or to cancel classes."

A spokesman for the policy council, stated yesterday that the council is the policy making body of the school and that individuals are protected by the policy statement. He further stated that the comments by the dean and executive committee do not negate the policy statement.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Anti-ROTC Committee Plans Dickinson Blockage

by JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

They came to Dickinson Hall to deal with effective measures to be taken against the presence of ROTC officials who, this morning, will enter Dickinson to conduct "business as usual." In a non-violent way, they want to prevent these officials from working in Dickinson today or any day in the future, turning the building's purpose into one of a day-care center.

They are members of the anti-ROTC Committee and, after two and a half hours of meeting in Dickinson 209 last night had elapsed, they had worked out three decisions; another was in question and one person was in the process of constructing a theory he thought would amplify the effects of non-violent actions now and in the future.

The meeting got underway at 8:15 and was still going on as of this writing. About 25 persons were in attendance when the meeting was initiated; ten to 15 more were there when coverage of the meeting was terminated.

The most important agreement reached came as the result of a vote taken on three proposals set forth to deal with the best method of confronting ROTC officials when they arrive at work this morning.

The first proposal was not to allow the officials to get into their offices or, at very least, to make it extremely hard for them to do so. The second idea was to let them into their offices for the expressed purpose of removing all of their papers and equipment, entities felt by the Committee to be contributing to the United States war effort in Southeast Asia.

The last idea was for the Committee , with as much student support as possible, to take overthe whole building, not letting in any officials whatsoever.

The first proposal received the greatest support, hailed by 25 votes as compared to proposal two's two votes and proposal three's seven votes; more people had filtered into the room, thus upping the number to about 35.

With this decision intact, those present then looked for the best means of carrying out this proposal. At this point, affairs got bogged down, although two proposals were called for vote.

Acknowledging the fact that there are 16 offices in Dickinson deserving blockage, a member of the Committee proposed that two volunteers be placed in front of each office. Their duty would be to sleep there through the night, organize student support whenever possible (to help them block the door) and to finally block that office when the ROTC occupant arrives this morning.

The alternate proposal was to split up the members of the Committee into two groups, each to take care of its floor. Each group would also accept student support and would unite to block the incoming officials this morning. However,the meeting got hung up in rhetoric and confused theories for about an hour. Vote was taken on each of these proposals, but some members deemed these voting procedures irrelevant and the voting was made unofficial. At the time of departure, another vote on these proposals had not been taken.

On person, in particular, was the most successful in disrupting the proceedings of the meeting. He disrupted proposals. He interrupted persons who had raised their hands to speak. And he took subsequent abuse.

However, after having affected the crowd to his liking, he exposed his little antics as having a purpose. He wanted to create tension in the meeting, and he did. After he had, he put across his point: "When you start to think in non-violent actions, you have to start thinking in non-violent terms." He stated that such meetings as this one, to propose tactics of non-violence, must be non-violent themselves.

He spoke of rationality and said that the members of the Committee must themselves be rational before attempting to deal with ROTC in a rational manner. After creating tension at the gathering, he went about trying to create unity. At the time of this writing, his success or failure in doing so was unknown.

Two other proposals gained acceptance earlier in the meeting. At the very beginning of the affairs, it was decided that no dope be smoked in Dickinson Hall by those who would be conducting anti-ROTC action within the building.

The other proposal was written up as follows:

"The Anti-ROTC Committee will occupy Dickinson Hall until the following demands are met by the administration of the University.

1. All ROTC contracts be terminated.
2. The University must replace ROTC stipends and grant scholarships to all students affected by the cut.
3. Establish a day care center financed by the University for the children of,
   a. Faculty
   b. Staff, workers
   c. Students.

To become effective immediately after the demands are met."

Upon leaving the meeting, the mood was still one of discussion and plans yet to be formulated, although certain members of the Committee had left the meeting to drum up student support at various points around campus.

Eric the Rat addressed last night's meeting in Dickinson Hall to decide on appropriate action to be taken against the ROTC officers who will return this morning.

The Strike Committee marshalls assigned to guard Dickinson Hall held a "House-warming" party for the new tenants, the Anti-ROTC Committee. Beer was passed out and a good time was had by all.

Photos by
Gary Slickman

The workshop has replaced the classroom as the learning method at UMass for the past week. This scene took place outside Bartlett yesterday.

The Economic Action Strike Committee "Stop War Dollars" effort is presently organizing group withdrawals from the three Amherst banks, for Tuesday, May 12. According to the Committee, every dollar taken out now removes five dollars from war resources.

Preparation for the bank account withdrawals will be held Tuesday from noon to 1 in Mahar. All persons planning to make withdrawals will meet at the Amherst common at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Committee asks all depositors to "help us change the present war recession economy into a peace and prosperity economy for all Americans." Deposits will be renewed when the war ends.

— WANTED —

The Waltham Group, a student run and staffed volunteer social action organization at Brandeis University needs a FULL TIME ADMINISTRATOR with creativity and demonstrated organizational talents to coordinate 10 programs including: tutoring and recreation, a community newspaper, community organizing, and other social action programs in the community of Waltham. To start as soon after July 1 as possible. Salary approximately $7,000.00 year. Interested?

Write to:

JULIA WALDMAN
Brandeis University
Waltham, Mass. 02154

The Nation and The World

Funds Barred from Use in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved overwhelmingly Monday legislation barring funds for all future U.S. military action in Cambodia - on the ground, the sea and in the air. The panel also acted to limit the Defense Department's freedom of action under a military sales bill and voted to plug what one senator called "a loophole big enough to drive the whole Pentagon through."

The actions came as Senate Democratic leaders scheduled a month of debate on a series of foreign policy measures, most of them centered on the President's constitutional power to deploy U.S. combat forces overseas.

The Cambodia amendment was sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

It would forbid specifically the use of funds to retain U.S. forces in Cambodia, the supporting in any way the presence of U.S. advisors in Cambodia, and the conducting any air combat activity in support of Cambodian forces.

It also would forbid the spending of funds to provide military instruction to Cambodian troops "or to provide persons to engage in any combat activity in support of Cambodian forces."

The amendment would not bar the use of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, unless they were directly supported by U.S. funds.

Spiro Speaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says today's young people are fascinated by demonstrations and "enjoy confrontation because they were brought up on television instead of books." Writing in TV Guide's May 16 issue, the vice president said: "They see action, violence, confrontation on television and they are naturally more conditioned to action than logic."

He called on the television industry to do something constructive for the nation's children - rich and poor - who are "a captive audience for thousands of hours" of the formative years of their lives.

Agnew raised the question how many illegal demonstrations would ever take place if the television camera were not present.

He said it is clearly time that the industry, its critics and parents "give some hard and original thought to use of that critical block of prime time in a child's life that now belongs exclusively to commercial television."

Students Learn Lobbying Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 500 Brandeis University students opposed to the American role in the Southeast Asian war packed a House hearing room Monday for rep talks by sympathetic congressmen and a cram course on how to lobby for legislative antiwar action.

Charles I. Schottland, acting president of the university at Waltham, Mass., said the young people from 35 states would concentrate on senators and representatives who have not taken a stand on proposals for cutting off the funds for the war effort.

"We may be able to make some converts," he said. Student organizers prepared voting records which were distributed to the young men and women along with information on various proposals for withholding funds for the war.

"Your job is to turn the minority into the majority," said David Cohen, lobbyist for the Center for Community Action. "Congress is in mid term exams and being graded," he added. "You have to know facts and how he voted. You have to know parliamentary procedure. You have to educate yourself about what the legislative business is all about."

"All that's important," he said, "is the power of the purse to put this war to an end." Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, told the students the moves in Congress to end the war are bipartisan efforts.

"It is not an irresponsible act," he added, "Congress is reasserting its constitutional authority. It is a correct way to approach the problem."

"We must take steps by law to bring the war to an orderly end," he said.

When a student asked if he thought president Nixon would veto a measure calling for an end to the war, Hughes said he felt that "if the people express their will, the President would abide and not veto it."

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., urged the students to press their congressmen on "the issue of what they are doing in terms of closing out this war now - and tell them if they continue to support the war you are going to oppose them in their districts" when they seek reelection.

Koch called the student drive a "crusade to bring morality back to the capital - we need that, believe me, we need it."

David Silberman, 19, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., a student leader, broke in during some of the speeches to call the list of state by state delegation meetings with congressmen.

Soldiers Refuse Orders in Cambodia

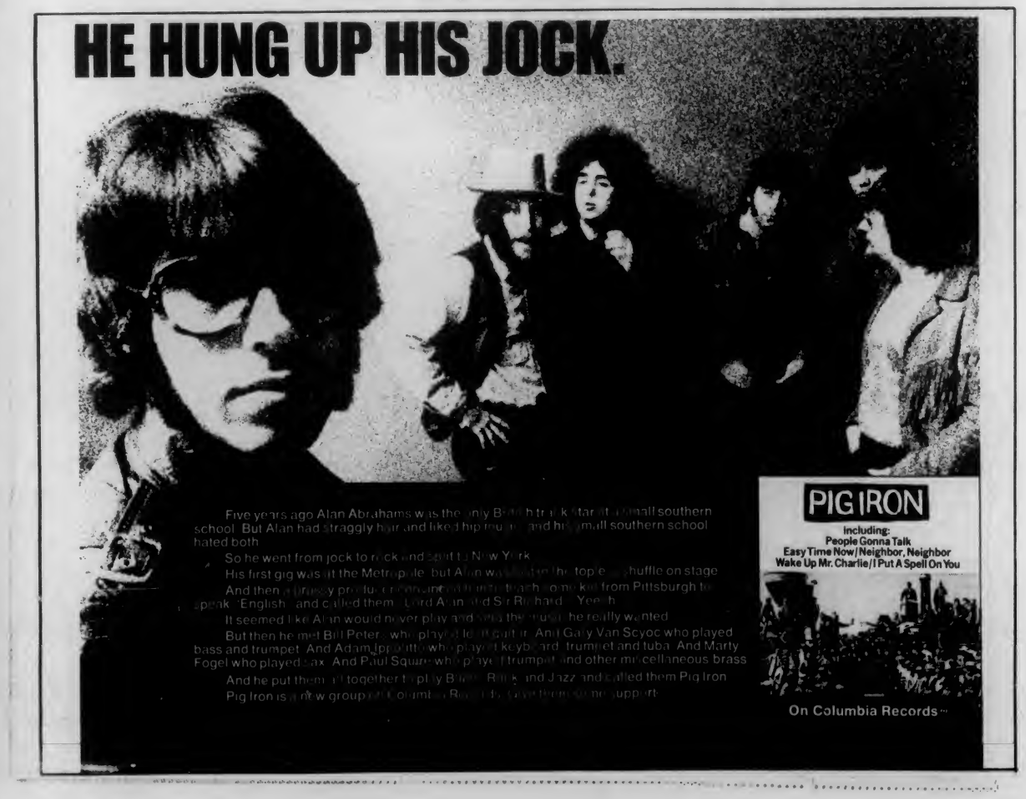
SAIGON (AP) - Six American soldiers are under restriction pending an investigation of refusal to make a combat assault into Cambodia, a spokesman for the U.S. 4th Infantry Division said Tuesday. They are obtaining legal counsel, he said.

The men were identified as Spec. 4 Thomas C. Dean, 21, of Belton, S.C.; Pfc. Hugh D. Richardso., 21, Enid, Okla.; Pfc. Danny E. Powell, 21, Johnsonville, S.C. Pfc. Samuel B. Palmer, 20, Bridgeport, Conn.; Spec. 4 Carl Simmons, 19, Philadelphia, Pa., and Spec. 4 Marvie L. Youngblood, 22, Glenwood, Ala.

The spokesman said the men have been restricted to their company at Camp Radcliffe, the central highlands headquarters of the 4th Division.

In a statement, the 4th Division said:

"The investigation is a result of two incidents that occurred at fire support base Meredith. The first took place at 7:30 a.m. on May 7 and involved the five members of Bravo Company. The other incident took place May 8 and involved only Youngblood...."


HE HUNG UP HIS JOCK.
Five years ago Alan Abrahams was the only British trunk star at a small southern school. But Alan had straggly hair and liked hip music and his small southern school hated both.
So he went from jock to rock and split to New York.
His first gig was at the Metropole but Alan was still on the topple and shuffle on stage.
And then a brassy producer crowned him with a mohawk and some kit from Pittsburgh to speak English and called them Lord Alan and Sir Richard. Yeeth.
It seemed like Alan would never play and sing the music he really wanted.
But then he met Bill Peters, who played keyboard, trumpet and tuba. And Gary Van Scyoc who played bass and trumpet. And Adam Ippolito who played keyboard, trumpet and tuba. And Marty Fogel who played sax. And Paul Squire who played trumpet and other miscellaneous brass.
And he put them all together and by Britain, Russia and Jazz and called them Pig Iron.
Pig Iron is a new group on Columbia Records. Give them some support.
PIG IRON
including:
People Gonna Talk
Easy Time Now/Neighbor, Neighbor
Wake Up Mr. Charlie/I Put A Spell On You
On Columbia Records

N.P.C. Points Weaknesses In Organized Crime Bill

The Federal Organized Crime Control Act contains provisions that violate the Constitution and threaten the liberties of all citizens, according to the New Politics Coalition, 25 Main St., Northampton, Mass. While the Act is purportedly aimed at destroying organized crime, it revises the entire system of criminal law in ways that are irrelevant to the stated purpose.

An analysis of the bill points out numerous drastic defects, among them:

- A Title I provision allowing federal grand juries to publish criticism of public employees when they haven't enough evidence to indict. The grand jury need not reveal the basis of its allegations, and the "accused" employee is not permitted a due process hearing to challenge the allegations.

- A Title II provision scuttling the Fifth Amendment's protections against self-incrimination. An individual may be compelled to testify or produce documents. Though the compelled evidence itself may not be used against him, he may be prosecuted for matters which he has been forced to reveal.

- A Title III provision allowing imprisonment of a recalcitrant court or grand jury witness until he is willing to testify. The witness is not provided a jury trial.

- A Title IV provision allowing perjury convictions based on circumstantial evidence. A witness may be convicted for "contradictory declarations," whether or not one of his statements was "knowingly false."

- A Title V provision allowing the possibility that a government witness may be unwillingly confined for his own "safety and security." (The ACLU finds no fault with the government's offering safe facilities to its witnesses on a voluntary basis.)

- A Title VI provision expanding the use of pre-trial depositions without substantially expanding the defendants' right to pre-trial discovery. The defendant's right to cross-examine is impaired by the substitution of depositions for "live" testimony.

- A Title VII provision weakening the right to challenge admission of evidence that was obtained illegally. A claim of inadmissibility is barred if five years elapsed between the unlawful obtaining of evidence and the event for which the individual is prosecuted.

- A Title VIII provision prohibiting any "scheme to obstruct" state criminal laws in order to facilitate illegal gambling. The terms of the provision are so broad and vague that they could be applied to "two men who park illegally on their way to an all-night poker game."

- A Title IX provision allowing the Attorney General to issue a "civil investigative demand" for documents that may later be used in criminal as well as civil proceedings. The privilege against self-incrimination is destroyed.

- A Title X provision permitting 30 year imprisonment of "dangerous special offenders." The term is so broadly and vaguely defined that it might include political demonstrators and civil rights activists.

This bill has been passed by the Senate 73-1. What can you do? The New Politics Coalition recommends that you write to House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, 2136 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., and ask for a copy of S-30 while registering your opinion on the legislation. Always refer specifically to S-30.

Also, write to your Congressman (1st District: Silvio O. Conte, House of Representatives, Washington D.C.). Ask him for a copy of S-30. Express your disapproval of its dangerous features and ask him to support a move to have the Bill re-written.

Committee Formed On Status of Women

A University Committee on the status of women is presently being formed. It will be composed of representatives from all part of the university community: administration, faculty, professional and non-professional staff, graduate and undergraduate students, and perhaps the larger town community as well.

The committee seeks to gain a broader understanding of the realities and the particular problems that women encounter in attempting both to complete their educations and to establish or maintain themselves in careers. If you would be interested in serving on this committee in the fall, please send your name, address, and any special interests or qualifications you may have to: Prof. Lee Edward or Prof. Arlyn Diamond, Dept. of English, Bartlett 262, University of Massachusetts, 545-2520.

Conscription Corner

This is the final Conscription Corner for the current school year. If you have questions concerning your draft status, visit the Valley Peace Center (Cook Place, Amherst) and talk with the draft counselors on duty there every weekday afternoon.

QUESTION: I have heard a good deal about Conscientious Objectors, but I have never met one. Who are they? What backgrounds do they come from?

ANSWER: The rate of men getting C.O. classification has tripled since 1960 and is growing all the time. In earlier days it used to be mainly Mennonites and Quakers who applied for and received C.O. status, but now any religious or moral convictions against participation in warfare, if these convictions are sincerely held, make you eligible for C.O. Many present day Conscientious Objectors are not "religious" in the traditional sense; they simply believe that organized violence and bloodshed go against their deepest ethical values. They are willing to help their fellow men by doing two years Alternate Service as civilians but cannot in good conscience participate in the war.

In answer to your second question, then, the C.O. comes from the same background as most of the rest of us: the Judeo-Christian heritage which proclaims a brotherhood of all mankind and which teaches that human life is to be cherished, not wantonly destroyed. The main difference between the C.O. and most of the rest of us is that he has taken these principles seriously and put them into action in his life.

QUESTION: What do you think of people who go to Canada to avoid the draft?

ANSWER: The more than 50,000 young Americans who have sought exile in Canada have taken a very big step. They are political refugees. I admire their courage, but I wish some of them were still here to work in the Movement for peace and freedom. I have heard reports that life in Canada is not entirely rosy. Some of the relatively unskilled young Americans are having trouble finding jobs, and some have been arrested and deported for minor offenses (drugs, traffic violations, etc.). If you are thinking of going to Canada, my strong advice is to visit and talk with people there before making a final decision. You can get information at the Valley Peace Center on such matters as these: how to gain admission to Canada, citizenship requirements, the job situation, colleges, etc.

QUESTION: I have noticed that there is not much opposition to the draft among older people. Don't people my parents' age recognize the evils of conscription?

ANSWER: I'm afraid many of them don't. They tend to accept "The System" in ways that younger people don't. Most of them are not eligible for the draft and can view military service as a remote, impersonal, inevitable social institution. It is very instructive to realize that middle-aged citizens would be outraged if their property or their income were conscripted or even if their taxes were raised very much. Yet they seem to accept with hardly any qualms that young men, including their own sons and neighbors, are pressed into killing and being killed. It is an indication of how warped American values are that money and property are almost sacred - for instance, businesses are not limited in the profits they can make from war contracts - while young human lives are felt to be expendable and draftable. Can you imagine the hostile reaction there would be if the government drafted cars, homes, businesses, and stock dividends!

QUESTION: I recently joined the National Guard in order to avoid being drafted. What do you think of this? Can I get out of the Guard if I want to?

ANSWER: You are probably aware that many young men are now having second thoughts about joining the National Guard because of what Guardsmen are being required to do. You may find yourself called up for duty in riot control, forced to tear gas and shoot poor people in city slums and fellow students on college campuses. But getting out is not easy. The standards for discharge are much stiffer than the standards for entrance (the same is true of military service in general). A medical-psychiatric condition which might have kept you from being accepted into the service will probably not get you out once you're in, and an action which might have made you "morally unacceptable" before entrance into the service will now probably put you into the stockage. The best advice is: avoid getting in, don't count on getting out.

QUESTION: If I become a C.O., will this hurt my chances of getting a job?

ANSWER: Probably not. Conscientious Objectors are not considered "subversive" nor denied security clearance. They have the same rights and privileges as anyone else. Some employers are glad to hire men who stood up for their principles instead of conforming to government pressure. But of course there may be other employers who are paranoid about hiring a C.O., even though it is illegal to discriminate on these grounds. In all likelihood no C.O. would want to work for such an employer. And if your decision about accepting or rejecting military service is based on which job you may get in the future, you are probably not a C.O. anyway.

CONCERNED FACULTY
There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall Wednesday, May 13 at 4 p.m. for Concerned Faculty in support of the current crisis of the student strike.

Collegian Photographers

ALL Collegian equipment MUST be returned today. Please bring cameras and accessories to the MDC office by 4 p.m. today.

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SENIORS!!
AT YOUR
GRADUATION
SHOW YOUR
CONCERN!!
PROTEST
THE
WAR
IF INTERESTED COME TO A MEETING IN THE COMMONWEALTH RM.
TUESDAY, MAY 12 AT 8:30 P.M.
Discussion & Plans will be made if you're there.

FROM OUR SIDE

The Strike, Part II

The Faculty Senate's passage of the grading proposal yesterday cleared up the last of the administrative hangups which have thus far prevented the strike from directing its full attention to the problems which prompted its establishment.

Students have had to worry about grades. The various strike committees have had to worry about coordination between themselves and communication with the rest of the campus. But all of this is over now and no more explanations and rationales need to be pounded out by the various committees.

In short, we have all been "brought together." Now the task facing all the strikers is the strike itself – what happens now?

Specific plans must be made and carried through, and these plans must be both short and long range. Several attractive short range programs are now underway, such as tomorrow's "bank withdrawal day", the high school lectures and the town canvassing.

But students should also be thinking about programs which they can man through the summer, they should be conscious of not letting the strike die at the end of this week.

All the administrative details are past, and all that is now left is winning the strike itself.

UMass on the Map

EMERGENCY ACTION
UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED
By UMass
Strike Steering Committee

The diffuseness of student action and lack of clear response by government is causing increased frustration. There is danger of extremist action to bring troops onto the campus. And there is even more danger of apathy. The strike effort needs a focus.

We don't have to wait for November to elect a Congress which will cut war funds. We don't have to wait for the present Congress to use the power of the purse regarding Cambodia. To end the war we can show that students have economic power to STOP WAR DOLLARS! Help us show this power to change the present-war-recession economy into a peace and prosperity economy for all Americans.

Every DOLLAR taken out of a bank savings or checking account removes FIVE DOLLARS from war resources. Cashing bonds helps even more. Help American workers. Continuing this war will surely lead to a depression - History proves this. Use your economic power to stop the war.

Final planning meeting at Mahar today, Monday, May 11th 4-5 p.m. March from Mahar and Haigis Mall to Amherst Commons begins Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., May 12th.

This will be fast, effective ACTION and first in the U.S. Coverage by all three national T.V. networks and important newspapers if we can get at least 500 - 1500 to march - you don't have to have an account, bring your friends.

Don't close account completely. Funds will return when war ends. This action is approved by economic advisors, working class advisors, and experts in social psychology and public relations. We ask Steering Com. Meeting end Tues. at 1:00 to lead march.

ELLIOT EISENBERG

The Old Nixon

The world in 1970 is in greater danger of being destroyed by nuclear war than it has been at any other time in the history of man. Even the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 does not parallel the danger of mass destruction.

Since the Second World War, the administrations of the United States have gradually come to the conclusion that a war between their nations would mean the virtual end of our world as we know it. What has developed is a DETENTE in which the US and the USSR respect the "spheres of influence" of each other.

The reasons that the world's safety has taken a turn for the worse lie in Moscow, Washington and Peking. Kruschev has been replaced by harder-line Russian leaders; China has developed a nuclear striking force; and the United States, too, has tuned to a hard-line administration.

Everything in Nixon's career suggests that he will be more willing to listen to the military than to the voices of more moderate advisers. Indeed, he has in the past few days rejected the advice of Hickel, Finch, Rogers, and even Laird, for the counsel of Mitchell and the Joint Chiefs.

Nixon first gained national prominence as a young congressman on the House Un-American Activities Committee. As chairman of HUAC's legislative subcommittee, he authorized the Nixon Anti-Communist Act in 1948.

"We are seeking to strike a body blow at the American cadre of the Soviet-directed Communist conspiracy," Nixon said in support of his bill.

Then, as now, he was concerned with internal conspiracy. While he claimed that the definition of "conspiracy" in the legislation was narrow, the New York Times commented that a conspiracy could be accomplished "by any means." It would no longer be necessary, said the paper, to prove that force and violence were contemplated to overthrow the government.

A search for Communists in the State Department, culminating in the Alger Hiss case in 1948-49 brought the young California congressman almost daily to the pages of the national media.

"Mr. Nixon's fight against domestic communism as reflected in the Hiss case," said the Times in 1952, "became a springboard, in 1950, for his plunge into the Senate contest in California."

Only two years after his successful campaign for the Senate, Nixon was nominated for the Vice-Presidency. He was put on the Eisenhower ticket to placate the conservative forces of defeated Senator Robert Taft.

As Vice-President, Nixon continued his virulent anti-Communism. "If in order to avoid further Communist expansion in Asia and particularly in Indochina;" said Nixon in 1954, "if in order to avoid it we must take the risk by putting American boys in, I believe that the executive branch of the Government has to take the politically unpopular position of facing up to it and I personally would support such a decision."

Last week, President Nixon ordered an invasion of Cambodia. He sounded dangerously like the Old Nixon, seeking to expunge the Communists, at home and abroad.

In a world whose very existence depends upon rational action by and at least minimal cooperation of the major nuclear powers, the recent Nixon policy has placed the lives of all of us on the line.

Boycott

WORCESTER, Massachusetts - Student representatives from over 200 colleges in the United States have agreed to boycott the products of two major American companies in an attempt to pressure the firms to take a stand on the Vietnam War. Alan Gummerson - an assistant professor of economics at Clark University - says that Clark will act as a national clearing house for action against the Coca Cola Company and Philip Morris Company. Gummerson said the companies were chosen "because they depend heavily on the youth market." In a statement the clearing house said the purpose of the boycott "is to use the framework of the American economic system to pressure individual corporations to exert political influence to stop the southeast Asian War and strengthen the peace movement."

Add to the list: Fresca, Sprite, Tab, Fanta, Marlboro, Parliament, Virginia Slims, Silver Thins.

To the President of The United States

We the undersigned denounce your recent expansion of the war in Southeast Asia. By your actions this week you have resumed pursuit of the long-discredited and morally bankrupt policy of American military victory there.

The domestic implications of your address to the nation April 30 are as ominous as your escalation of the war itself. To justify your invasion of Cambodia you have distorted, diluted, and conceded the essential facts of the Asian situation. By evoking images of terrifying and nameless forces of anarchy operating at home and abroad, you have sought to create a climate of public fear and to stifle dissent in the United States.

We reject your twin policies of military adventurism in Asia and social discord at home. We likewise reject your effort to reap partisan political advantage at the expense of countless American and Asian lives. We pledge our unyielding opposition to your war, and demand the immediate withdrawal of all American troops and military assistance from Southeast Asia.

NAME HOMETOWN STATE

Baha'i Faith

Institutions are the means for transforming ideals into social realities. Our present day institutions are, at the least, under scrutiny and are, at the most, under attack. Everyone does agree that things need to be changed, but no one agrees on HOW or to what extent.

There are various repair plans offered, and a violent few would burn the whole thing down in the hopes that something better would be built from the ashes.

When a new movement begins, or a new organization is formed, whether political, religious, or racial, the founders seek out others who hold similar beliefs and ideals, and amongst whom a certain frame of reference is agreed upon. However, this system has one major defect: what do you do with what cannot be agreed upon? This temporary isomorphic situation results in an arena for contests that divide and put men against one another.

Since the beginning of time, there has not existed an institution that has had a large tolerance for diversity. For a while one group of men rules, and then another. In politics it is the ins and the outs; in society, the haves and the have nots; and in religion, the saved and the damned. Decisions are made by a system of competition, advocacy, and subtraction. War is a natural outcome of this system.

What is needed is a system that is all-encompassing and free from the defect of "what cannot be agreed upon". The Baha'i Faith brings the foundations and structure for just such an institution.

The institutions of the Baha'i Faith operate under a new principle: Unity from diversity. Decisions are not made by a process of competition, advocacy, and subtraction. Truth is one and each man recognizes a part of it. By adding together different opinions (rather than subtracting to find what's common) the frame of reference in which each man operates is expanded. This is handled by simply giving ones' opinion in a spirit of openness and love. Once uttered your opinion belongs to the group and not one single individual.

This principle of unity from diversity is a direct growth from the spiritual realization that mankind is one. The different classifications into which man has divided himself are in reality false and superficial. All are under the care and protection of one God, and it matters not whether He is called Allah, Yahweh, or Lord. Because there is only one God, there is only one religion: THE WORSHIP OF GOD. All are His children and all partake of His care and loving kindness.

The principles under which the institutions of the Baha'i Faith operate and their structure were not constructed by the process of a founder seeking out those men with similar beliefs and ideals. The Baha'i organization was constructed to include all of humanity.

Moreover, the founder of the Baha'i Faith did not arrive at the organization of the institutions by human means. He is the Bearer of God's Words and speaks with God's knowledge, power, and authority. In this way the Baha'i Faith is not constructed from a limited frame of reference, but rather it is all-encompassing.

This is the basic difference in Baha'i institutions. They are run by men, but not man-made. They are free from the basic defect of not being able to incorporate what cannot be agreed upon because the Baha'i institutions are part of the new revelation from God for today. They are perfect and all-inclusive.

Adiphone

One time when the night sky was razor sharp
and the owls lay back in their wishbone sleep
She basked on the moonlit path
flowing to and fro

Larry Trillo

Campus Comment

Poets In The Street

I persist in thinking
That the place of a poet
at this moment
Is in the street
That you ought to take by assault
The ivory towers Raze them
Proclaim
A state of emergency

When I let myself go
Whimpering about my troubles
If those troubles are not also
Yours
Reader
Strike me hard

That there be no more
Absent poetry

*Copyright Quabbin 1970
Translated from the French
By Michel Oren

To the editor:

I am moved to write this letter by a condition that has been developing since the student strike began. First, I am a faculty member supporting the strike because I firmly believe that this country is in the grips of a cultural and constitutional crises characterized by a paralyzed "leadership" pursuing policies without a policy for making policies; engaging in crises management rather than leadership; and generally indulging in continuous re-election charades at the expense of a sane national course, by purposely pitting one group against the other with vitriolic rhetoric for political gain. In short, something is wrong and I feel compelled to act.

However, actions have consequences for which I am responsible; to myself and to the society in which I exist, be it perceived or imagined. The issue involves the consequences of the strike action.

I wish to comment upon two consequences of this strike. First, education at the University of Massachusetts will never be the same.

More learning and real interdisciplinary dialogue has occurred in the last week on this campus than has perhaps occurred during the whole of last semester. Some students for the first time have been confronted with the task of relating to other persons with whom they do not agree, and to whom non-verbal dues and jargon phaseolgy has no meaning. Students have responded to this problem by attending numerous workshops with the genuine objective of learning about that which they have little or no knowlege. The campus has approached the principle of Goodman's elusive "community of scholars". Such a favorable consequence must be pursued and sustained.

However, another consequence of the strike is viewed as being essentially unfortunate, given that this view is biased and tainted green by one who has been trained as a landscape architect.

In brief the issue centers around people, machines, green, and space; namely the campus common or pond. People spaces are not for machines! Cars, the very symbol of a life style that vocarciously consumes out natural resources and human lives, intrudes upon our cultural space at every turn. The music of human voices gather together is continuously shattered by the blatting of motor cycles racing thru the crowds. Cars, parking everywhere (as if McLuan is literally correct in that we really do see the automobile as an extention of our legs) invade the green, severly damaging the turf's natural regenerative capacity. Police action prohibits cars from over-running our cultural landscape, but at the moment this police action is relaxed true enculturaled values are expressed in the ugly and hazardous mingling of that abortion of technoloby, the automobile, and human beings who of late are having a rather rough time of it consolidating those humanizing elements of reality that at best is becoming more surrealistic with time.

I wish to conclude with one question and a parting thought.

If the social and physical consequences of the new life style are essentially no different or perhaps more destructive and exploitive than the one which is being protested, then what price revolution? In a truly humane society one must transcend one's own consciousness; if not, then perhaps Adam Smith was right after all!

NICHOLAS T. DINES
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Landscape Architecture
Regional Planning

To the Editors:

It was my pleasure this past Friday to have been the guide for Mr. Paul Cavanaugh of Medford, a representative to the Massachusetts General Court. I should like to call attention to the fact that Mr. Cavanaugh's name was not listed as part of the visiting dignitaries. I'd just like to add that Representative Cavanaugh's sympathies are with the students.

Peacefully submitted,
JOYCE E. KRENSKY

To Get Her

To the Editor,

Concerning the presence of ROTC in the university: some people favor the retention of ROTC for the reason that all facets of an academic issue should be permitted equal facility on a college campus. Simply stated, I feel that an organization that teachers men and women how to wage war and to kill deserves no place anywhere in a "humane" society, much less on a campus. To assume that ROTC, or any teaching of ROTC is one side of an academic issue is folly. Anywhere in the world, free discussion of principle should be the order of things, but we must not permit any group to practice war-making and war-training in the meantime.

People may argue that courses of study such as Home Economics, Art, Food Sciences, and other subjects are also not academic concerns. They are not. But neither do they foster continuation of the "war machine." These studies do have a place on a campus supposedly devoted to learning and betterment. I urge EVERYONE, (especially those in "high" places) to give resistance, (substantial, not only verbal), to any war-related activity.

Love,
DOUG

These are letters and passages from letters written by seventh grade students expressing their opinions on the war in Southeast Asia.

Dear Mr. Nixon:

Our seventh grade class was asked to write to you. I'm writing my views on the Cambodian problem. GET OUT! Take it easy - it's later than you think! I'm not going to say if you're right or wrong but I wouldn't want to be in your shoes if they were made out of GOLD. When you sent our men to that forsaken place you signed a death warrant and another piece of paper stating another war for sure. I am just a 13 year old girl but I have considered Cambodia and think you have made a stupid, stupid, STUPID mistake. Did you ever stop to consider how many relatives I've lost? Somewhere around 25,000 I'd say. Yes, brothers, fathers, uncles and so on. Black, white or others. You've gone war happy and blood thirsty.

Dear President Nixon:

You are a lousy president. Why is it that every time you withdraw about 12,000 troops you put more than you took out in? That doesn't make sense!

When you were inaugurated the first thing you did was to visit other countries that isn't concerned about us. You should of waited and got settled in the White House and take part in your own country. The other presidents didn't do this but you had to be the oddball. I know you are trying the best you can do. But you are just messing up important things.

Dear Mr. Nixon:

You are the worst jackass that has ever seated in the presidency. Nobody can change that right now so I'll get to the point. You think you're so hot because you're behind that desk but man, you ain't shit. You still got our men in Vietnam. Why don't you drag your big ass over there. Our country didn't ask for a statue, we asked for a man that was going to do something.

Dear Mr. Nixon:

You ain't helped this country one bit. By the time I'm about twenty I'll probably be in Viet Nam and I'm a girl. At the rate you're going we all will. I have more respect for the kids in Viet Nam that for MR. PRESIDENT and will until they're out of there.

The National Guard, Cambodia, Out Hands Whatever We Have Left

You break open your hands
into the long wetness I left you

You break open your hands

into the long wetness I left you
there is a barn with the gifts

the young see floating through
a slip of clouds
a smell of burnt hair fills

the three districts of Phnom Penh
it is still moist on the insides of your thighs

you reach down, three men are unrolling silver protection

blankets for the tiny, delicate heads

of bombs this is not an instant

it is what we touch for

soldiers openfire it is your gently cupped hands

that are wrapped in those blankets

soon we will know we have said enough

we will dance on the small faces of the dead

RAY AMOROSI

Conciliation

To The Editor:
BEDROOM IN THE WHITE HOUSE
Dick: Pat, Pat, wake up!
Pat: What's wrong dear?
Dick: I can't sleep.
Pat: Why don't you go for a drive, see the sights.
Dick: At five in the morning?
Pat: Why not?
Dick: OK, but if Spiro gets loose again, call me right away.

LINCOLN MONUMENT
Dick: Driver what are those quaint colorful things over there?
Driver: They are Hippies your Highness.
Dick: Hippies! In my city! Stop the car, I want to get a better look at them.

CONFRONTS HIPPIES
Dick: Er...excuse me, I AM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, what are you doing here in my city?
Hippies: We came to protest the war in Indochina
Dick: My God, how many are there of you?
Hippies: About one hundred thousand.
Dick: Driver take me back immediately, this is serious.

EMERGENCY MEETING IN WHITE HOUSE
Dick: I called this meeting to tell you we face a grave crisis, right now ut there are thousands of hippie-type bums that came to protest the war.
Senator Rivers: Drop the bomb on those bearded gooks!
Mrs. Mitchell: Why come to us, since when does the government listen to the people? Besides they are probably communists.
Mr. Mitchell: Dick, you better do something fast, you can't ignore them this time; there's no football game to watch.
Dick: How about if we crucify your wife, that may pacify them.
Mr. Mitchell: No way, they probably want all of us.
Sec. Rogers: Let's try something new, conciliation, tell them we are really on their side.
Spiro: Even I am not dumb enough to say that, and I am the number one fool, besides nobody would fall for that, especially those educated college types.
Dick: Listen Spiro, I am the boss around here, what I say goes. I think it's a great idea. If I want to be a bigger fool then you, I'll do it. Don't forget I AM the President.

ADDRESSES CROWD
Dick: My fellow Americans, you don't seem to understand, I want the same things you do.....

DANIEL ERAMIAN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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No Military, No ROTC

There can be no compromise with the presence of a United States military organization on the UMass campus. ROTC must be put off campus. ROTC's role in the Vietnam war is obvious indeed; they cannot be allowed to remain here and carry on business as usual because that business as usual just happens to be in support, over support, of the United States governments' policies of imperialism, both economic and military, all over the world.

The strike in progress at this time at the UMass campus and many other campuses across the country is in opposition to those governmental policies which we, the people, consider to be illegal and harmful to our rights and freedom. If you are opposed to Nixon's U. S. involvement in Cambodia and Vietnam and Laos and Thailand, etc, etc; etc., then you must be also opposed to the presence and function of ROTC on this campus as it is obvious that it is an integral part of the war in southeast Asia. You cannot separate a desire for peace from a desire for an end to militarism. Just how is it you can be against a war that lies a whole world away and not be against the local manifestation of that war. Whether you realize it or not, violence against property is not the same as violence against people. Guns can be destroyed. Would you consider violence against your draft files or the files of your friends to be harmful violence?

As of yesterday, ROTC interests, apparently unopposed, went back into the building that they consider to be theirs (and which doesn't belong to them and longer) and tried to begin functioning once again as before. They have no interest in the strike; they have no interest in dialogue except to fool people into not taking action; they have no interest whatsoever in building a new human nation but only in supporting militarily the old decadent culture. THEY ARE NOT ON OUR SIDE IF THEY OPPOSE US!

It is our right to do with the building what is good for people, not bad. It is up to us to enforce the third demand of the student strike and prevent the military from carrying on business on this campus. It is up to us, as human beings, as people, to try and win the ROTC cadets, destroy the system which rewards young men for being ROTC cadets. And if we cannot do that peacefully, we must do it by any means possible. ROTC function and equipment does not belong on campus, and neither does project Themis.

If it is not the purpose of this strike to make this world a better place to live, then what is it for. Sisters and brothers, stop ROTC.

TED PRATO

Genthemen may cry peace, peace -- but there is no peace...What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the prices of chains and slavery?

PATRICK HENRY, 1775

As for conforming outwardly, and living your own life inwardly, I do not think much of that.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, 1850

Cautious, careful people always casting about to preserve their reputation and social standards, never can bring about a reform. Those who are really in earnest must be willing to be anything or nothing in the world's estimation and publically and privately, in season and out, avow their sympathies with despised ideas and their advocates, and bear the consequences.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm; tell him to moderately rescue his wife from the hands of the ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her babe from the fire into which it has fallen...

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON,
Abolitionist, 1831

No reform is possible within the existing partes. History has proven that no reform was ever yet worked inside the party or sect in which originated the corruption complained of.

STEPHEN SMITH, SECY.
Farmer State Assn. of Ill., 1873

Social change is violence itself. You cannot have progress without friction and upheaval. For social change, two systems must clash. This must be a violent clash, because it's a struggle for survival for one and a struggle for liberation of the other. And always the powers in command are ruthless and unmerciful in defending their positions and their privileges.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, 1962
Black Nationalist

Feeding Hungry Kids

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from a tape made at one of the Panther Breakfast Programs in New Haven. Keep in mind that Vanessa is 8 years o-l-d. Yo-u-th will m-ake the revolution!

PEOPLE'S NEWS SERVICE: Do you go here every day?

GIRL: Mm.

PNS: How do you like it here?

GIRL: Fine.

PNS: Where did you go before the Brea-kfast Program started?

GIRL: I've forgot.

BOY: We didn't have no breakfast. Sometime s we have bacon and eggs.

PNS: Good. How do you like it here?

BOY: Fine.

VANESSA: I think it's a good thing because the Panters are feeding the kids a-round here a-nd a-rou-nd in New Haven an-d I'm glad they've got a brea-kfast there because that's where the kids really don't eat . . . But kids that do eat come here - just to have fun.

PNS: You like the Panthers?

VANESSA: Yes.

PNS: Wha-t's your name?

VANESSA: Vanessa Ha-rris.

PNS: How old a-re you?

VANESSA: 8.

PNS: Why do you think they keep Chairman Bobby in prison? Why do you think they gag him?

VANESSA: Because they don't like to be called pigs. And he got ma-d. Sometimes you can't help it. And he got mad and called them "fa-scist pigs." But that was right, becaus e that's what they a-re. He got mad a-nd someti-mes you ca-n't help to answer like that. If I get mad I can-'t help to answer like that. I would call him a fascist pig, I don't care if I'd be there for a hundred years. If I went to jail just because some funny phony and just because I ca-lled somebo-dy a fascist pig I wouldn't care how long I would be there. 'Cause sometimes you just can't stand there.

PNS: Wha-t do you think will ha-ppen next?

VANESSA: I think that the Panthers will be taking over, because we do-n't need pigs. We don't need them! That's what I was trying to tell the Pan-thers.

PNS: I want to show yo-u someth-in-g. Wh-a-t is this picture about? (Picture shows two children a-t the free breakfa-st program.)

VANESSA: About how poor people live a-nd . . . like . . . I'm poor. I'm not rich a-nd I'm not in the mi-ddle but I'm poor, right? I think . . . like if I was rich like 5 color TV's in one room. But I'm not rich. Like I have a color TV but I don't have like 2 right? And you see I think that the sisters they're on TV saying that they're giving something to the po-or. They a-re not giving nothing to the poor. They give it to the rich people a-nd the pigs becau-se they're trying to get rich. If somebo-dy is a pig and he drops like a little crumb to me like that to make me jealous I'll be begging him my knees for more, right? Because if I eat something and then I'll get hungrier and hungrier and hungrier a-nd then h-e'll be tea-sing me. And th-at's what I'm trying to say like . . . when they say that the hip-pies didn't really shoot the police - not everything in the Crow, but some things in the Crow, and nothing in the papers, 'cause that's all a lie.

PNS: Yes. The New York Times a-nd the New Haven Register.

VANESSA: No, that's just out of order, because the only papers that you could believe is the Black Panther Pa-per. It's the only thing that will tell you the truth.

* * *

PNS: Why do you think she gives (pointing to an EMORY picture) the rifle to the boy?

VANESSA: To shoot a pig.

PNS: Is there a difference you think between pigs a-nd rich?

VANESSA: No, not really.

PNS: Wha-t do you think will happen? What will happen to Bobby Seale?

GIRL: Bobby Seale . . .?

VANESSA: He's like chained. Did you hear about Bobby Seale? He got chained in a chair. Like my father and her father were to this place. Her fa-ther was the head of the HPA and my fa-ther was the head of the HPA and they went to this pl-ace . . .

PNS: What's HPA?

VANESSA: HPA stands for the Hill Parents Association. Her fath-er and my father went to this place. It was a rally, I'm not sure 'ca-use I did not know about nothing. I learned about Black Panthers when I was at the Libera-tion School.

PNS: You go to the Liberation School? H-ave you been going to the Liberation School for a long time? Are your parents in the Bla-ck Panther Pa-rty?

VANESSA: Not my father. He would be a Pa-nther but he doesn't a-gree with what they're saying "white and black together." But that never would be 'cause you see the pigs they're making it a bla-ck and white's fight, right? They're running away like here on the color TV they're making it a black and white fight to see which one is gonna get it and he runs away with it. That's what happens and that's what the pigs are doing but nobody won't listen to that.

PNS: Do you parents like that you're here?

GIRL: My mother does.

VANESSA: My father agrees on mostly everything, but not everything.

PNS: Why do you think he's got a rifle? (referring to EMORY picture.)

GIRL: Because he's gonna shoot the pig.

BOY: NO! He's a-iming a-t that target.

GIRL: No, cause he's gonna shoot the pig.

BOY: In the nose!

* * *

PNS: Do you know any Chinese people?

ALL: Yes!

PNS: Mao Tsetung?

VANESSA: Ma-o Tsetung! They said that he was dead. The pigs sa-id that he wa-s dead, but he wa-sn't. Then when he died (obviously Ho Chi Minh) they sa-id to people that he was de-ad.

GIRL: He is, not dead!

VANESSA: He is, isn't he?

PNS: No. Who is Mao Tsetung, what's he doing?

VANESSA: He said that if they only free Bobby Sea-le and other Panthers . . . He sa-id that . . . free the political prisoners.

* * *

PNS: When did you first come to the Pa-nther pro-gram here?

BOY: About the second week a-fter it sta-rted.

PNS: How do you like it?

BOY: It's very nice, 'ca-use you know for one thing you get free breakfast.

PNS: How do you like the Pa-nthers?

BOY: I don't like pigs myself you know.

ANOTHER BOY: I think tha-t the Black Panther Pa-rty Free Breakfast Program is nice, it give a cha-nce to the kids who haven't ate brea-kfast in the morning.

PNS: What do you know about the Pa-nthers?

BOY: I know they are trying to free Huey P. Newton, the leader is Bobby Seale, and they're revolutionary. I don't believe that the Pa-nther killed that man. I believe the pigs killed him. Because why would the Pa-nthers want to kill one of their brothers like that? I think that the Pa-nthers are very good to the kids who co-me here. They eat their breakfast and go to school.

PNS: What do you think will happen the next few years?

BOY: I don't know what will happen but I know what I hope will ha-ppen. Tha-t they free Huey P. Newton. And Bobby Seale.

ANOTH-ER BOY: I think the Breakfast Program is nice, because when you wake up in the morning you ha-ve to fix you food

(Continued on page 9)

"... And did you voluntarily accept a free, hot meal from known Black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hun'ert on' sixty-nine?"

OPEN DISCUSSION
with
Chancellor Oswald Tippo
Colonial Lounge, Student Union
12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
TODAY
All students, faculty and staff invited

Tuesday Workshop Schedule

America's Dream is everyone's Concern. The WORKSHOPS ARE INCREASING BOTH I N QUALITY AND QUANTITY - the public is becoming involved.

TIME, 9:30; TOPIC, It's About time your Heard from Us; PLACE, SBA 116; LEADER, Jim Keating of Kappa Sigma.

Comm , Non-violence Comm.

10:00; Visual Workshop (Strike Support); Clark Hall, Room 202;

10:00; STRIKE AS HISTORY, A planning session to record the strike while it is still happening. To collect STRIKE related Lit. and tapes, interviews, friends, teachers, parents, ourselves. (Why leave History to the Historians?); Herter 107; Steve Nissenbaum.

10:00; Research - What is it all about? The work of an Engineering Professor; Eng. K 134; Prof. Nelson.

10:00; The Military-Industrial Complex; Grayson Lounge; Jeff Krock.

10:00; 1970 viewed as 1984; Pond-(Willow Tree); Jeff Krock.

11:00; Economic Boycott and other Pressure Solutions; Bartlett 15.

11:00; Foreign Students Position on the Strike (Canadian Complicity in the War); Memorial Hall; M. Nutt.

11:00; Impact of the war on Monetary Policy; SBA 120; Prof. Ludtke.

11:15 - 12:45; Technology for Human Survival; Eng. 118; Dr. Lee, Dr. Franks, Dr. Navon.

1:00; Results of the sample survey of student opinion: (Women's Lib., Panthers, War, Strike); Field Lounge.

1:00; The Need for a Strike; Montague Attic; Ken Lenchite.

1:00; U.S. Involvement in Indochina; SBA 116.

1:00; Project Themis; Hall in front of Eng. East Aud.; Dean Picha, Prof. Colonel.

1:00; Black Panther Party; Dickenson; Natalie M. Cole.

1:00 ; The Strike as Bullshit or When Tippo joins the Strike, all our hopes will be realized; Front of SU; Richard Roeder.

1:00 - 5:00; Training Students to go into the Community; Mahar; Summer Continuation Org.

1:30; Controlling Poer Plant Pollution; Herter 107; Prof. W. L. Short.

2:00; "The New Culture Center: How to keep the Student Union Living"; S.U. Ballroom; Alternatives Committee.

2:00; Immortality of the Strike; Council Chambers.

2:00; Draft Resistance; Dickinson 109.

2:00; Vietnam & the Cold War; JQA 12th floor; Richard Nolan.

2:00; Pig Press (How, Why, What, When, Where); Herter 106; Jack Fitzpatrick.

2:00; The Right of Violence; 231 Herter.

2:00; Vietnam and Beyond the Cold War; JQA (T-6).

2:00; Revolutionary Socialism; SBA Aud.; Sid Finehurst.

2:00; The need for self-defense in the black community; Memorial Hall; Gary Clemon.

2:30; Background and Information on the Vietnam Conflict; Dickenson Lounge; Charles Moran.

2:00 - 4:00; Revolutionary Drama Workshop Machmer 305; James Scrimgeoss.

2:00 - 5:00; Changing Attitudes Back Home - How to Try It; Bartlett 61 and other rooms; Psych. Dept.

2:30; Conscienscious Objection and the Draft; Herter 227, David Wyman.

2:30; The Contiuum of Let it Be to Lay it On: Where are You? Where am I? How do We Get Together? If We want to?; School of Ed., r 226.

2:30; How the Personalities of Nixon and Agnew Affect Society; Bartlett; Mr. Katz.

2:30 - 6:00; Need for Revolutionary Socialism; Hasbrouk 20.

2:30; Violence in Urban America; Machmer E-37; J. Taper.

3:00; Civil Liberties; Memorial Hall; Deborah Johnson.

3:30; Communication vs. Coercion; Washington 12th floor; Dee Appley, Bill Idol, Joe La France.

3:30 - 6:00; Perspective on Vietnam and Cambodia; SBA 120; Prof. O'Connell.

4:00 - 6:00; Authority and Violence on America; Herter 6th floor Lounge; Prof. DePillis.

7:30; Any Christian who is not a revolutionary lives in a state of mortal sin; ROTC 116.

7:30; General Rap on Strike; MacCall Dickinson OHill.

8:00; One effective step students can take to end the war; JQA 195h floor; Russell Murphy.

8:30; MOBE meeting w/Sid Finehurst; Thompson 106.

10:00 a.m.; U.S. Senate Canvassing; Thompson 6th floor Lounge.

1:00; Establish a Permanent Community (a Place for People to live); Dickinson Hall;Charles Volkmann.

10:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00; NO More ROTC?; Dickinson; Anti ROTC Committee Non-Violence Committee.

WORKSHOPS AT AMHERST COLLEGE (all are held at Johnson Chapel)

10:00; Role of the University; J. W. Ward, Kennick.

Group Will Bring Strike to Hometowners

The Summer Organization group has been organized to help direct strikers carrying the strike to their home communities through the summer. For the strike to be more than an expression of "Youthful exuberance" or mere outraged moralism, it is essential that the issues of the strike be expanded beyond the campus.

The Summer Organization Committee is offering a two-day workshop to enable students from various regions to become working political support groups before leaving campus. This workshop will be held Thursday and Friday, may 14 and 15.

Emphasis will be given to:

(1) Basic facts of the conflict in Southeast Asia, political repression and the political role of the University

(2) Techniques in canvassing, political work for peace candidates, labor organization, economic boycotts, etc.

(3) Utilization of existing community resources.

To help carry out the strike, to make your concern felt, come to the workshops on May 14 and 15; contact the Summer Organization table in the Student Union for specific topics , times, and places.

Trainers are needed for the workshop. You do not need special skills. Trainees will work in pairs and there will be two sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13, to give the necessary confidence and skills for this task. If interested, contact the Summer Organization table and come to a trainers' meeting at Mahar Auditorium at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"Speak Daggers"-Workshop Drama, Will Concern Violence and Society

"SPEAK, DAGGERS," an original one-act "revolutionary" play, prepared especially as a Strike workshop, will be presented at 8 tonight in Bartlett Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Directed by Jack Deaver of the department of Comparative Literature, the play's three characters - Hamlet, Raskolnikov, and Lorenzo de Medici - debate the use of violence. Murderers all, they discuss societal commitment and violence as a means of reaching desired ends.

The cast consists of David Zucker as Raskolnikov, Steve Schnetzer as Lorenzo de Medici, and Mr. Deaver as Hamlet. Originally submitted by Janet Ananian as a Comparative Literature term paper, the script has been revised by Miss Ananian and Mr. Deaver -

(Continued from page 8)

and all that now you just go over here a-nd go to school fro-m here.

PNS: How do your parents like your going here?

JOHNNY: Yes she like it. I live with my grandmother. She like the Pa-nthers.

THOMAS: The Black Panther Pa-rty is the best thing that ever happened. In New Ha-ven. The thing I lik-e about the Black Panthers like if somebody's fighting they try to say "Brother cool it" or something like tha-t. They don't want nobody fighting. The Pa-nthers come here and they use their own time to help to feed us. They come here every day and feed the kids. They use their own gas to get the kids to school, they just try to ma-ke the kids happy and everything.

NS: Do you think there has to

PNS: Do you think there has to be a revolution in Ameria?

THOMAS: Yeah.

PNS: Why do you think it is necessa-ry to make a revolution?

THOMAS: 'Casue they've got to free Bobby Seale.

PNS: You like the Pa-nther Pa-per?

THOMAS: Oh yeah. I hang it up on my wall like posters. My sister tried to get one from outside to put in her room.

PNS: Why do you think the pigs put the Pa-nthers in jail?

THOMAS: They don't want them to have their rights.

JOHNNY: I think the pigs are trying to keep the Bla-ck Panthers down because they think tha-t the Black Panther Party makes other people turn a-gainst them and fight them so. they try to make it look ba-d so tha-t other people can't join the Party. They're trying to say that the Pa-nthers killed so and so 'cause they figure if the Pa-nthers a-re killing people why would other people join them.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

on strike/
Want to do your part to affect the course of the war?
HELP US MOBILIZE PUBLIC OPINION - CANVASS IN MASS.
Committee for Senate Action
414 Thompson
545-0581
canvassing groups leave umass every day . . .
Attend our workshop at 10 a.m. in the 6th floor lounge in Thompson, Tuesday

STRIKE

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION TO EMERGENCY REPAIRS
CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES ALL KINDS
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Vets Petition Senators

A small group of veterans at UMass, dedicated to "support and legislation to withdraw troops from Cambodia and Laos" will be leaving for Washington with a list of ten thousand voting aged veterans from Brandeis, Boston College, and B.U.

The group, which first organized this campaign among the veterans at UMass will present the petitions to Senator Kennedy and Senator Brooke. The group organizer, James Cotter, a resident of Butterfield House - UMass has been co-ordinating the veteran movement with Tom Lehrer at the M.I.T. strike information headquarters.

The petition which calls for withdrawal of troops from Cambodia and Laos, has been publicized over the air-waves of WBCN in Boston and WMUA in Amherst.

A table will be set-up all day today in the main lobby of the Student Union to gather more signatures before the four veterans from UMass will "hand carry it" to Washington. The Group also hopes to meet with Senators Fulbright, Muskie, and Javitts.

Economic Boycott

Representatives of the UMass Economic Boycott Committee will meet today with members of the National Economic Boycott Committee at Clark University in Worcester. Problems with modes of action and national coordination will be discussed.

The purpose of the boycott against Coca Cola, Inc, and Philip Morris, Inc., is to try to mobilize business support behind the anti-war movement so that they will effectively utilize their political and economic resources to aid the peace movement.

ALL OFF CAMPUS RESIDENTS

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING

Wednesday, May 13th

*Memorial Hall

8:00 p.m.

Free Coffee and Donuts

*Correction of Location

NOTICES

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Donald M. Crothers, Yale University, will speak on "Structural Changes in Nucleic Acids" on Tues., May 12 at 11:15 a.m. in 152 Goessmann.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Harold Peterson, Jr., Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of Rhode Island, will speak on "Semiempirical Molecular Orbital Calculations on Azitidines and Phosphirones" on Tues., May 12 at 3:35 p.m. in 51 Goessmann Lab.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need information? Upt ight? Drop by Room 257 South College on Wed., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. or call 545-0400 or 545-0401.

PREMED SOCIETY
Review of Acceptance Statistics for this year; also elections for all offices. Wed., May 13 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Aud. All pre-med and pre-dent students invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting and installation of officers Tues., May 12 at 6:30 p.m. on 5th floor lounge of JQA. Old and new exec. boards will meet at 6:00.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Hey, you offcampus people. Meeting Wed., May 13 to discuss spending our $3,000 tax money by June. Colonial Lounge, 8:00. Free coffee and donuts. Got some thoughts?

[illegible]
Regular square dance will be held in the S.U. on Tues. night.

SUMMER STRIKE INFO
Meeting Tues., May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Bristol Room for students from Quincy, Mass. to discuss the strike during the summer.

NEWS BUREAU
Pictures for hometown papers of students topped for honor and service societies, student leaders, will not be taken by the Univ. News Bureau this spring. A photo session will be scheduled early next fall, time and place to be announced then.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Mr. Lopin's Soc. 101 sections, 16, 55, 10 and 35 will not meet during the week of May 11-15 due to the strike. I will be in my office from about 1 to 4 p.m. during this week for instruction for those not on struke and to answer questions. Mr. Lopin will hold a final review workshop for his students only on Fri. evening, May 22, 7:30 to 10:00 in Herter 227. Mr. Lincoln's sections are suspended. I will be available in my office for talk. Mr. Conte's and Miss Strokoff's sections should please check immediately outside offices, Machmer W-35, B and C for description of revised grading policy.

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., May 13 in the Council Chambers of S.U. Please plan to attend.

*****ASTRONOMY CLUB
Planetarium show and movie of March 7 total solar eclipse, Wed., May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst Planetarium. Free passes available at the astronomy Dept. office in Hasbrouck Lab. Open house Thurs., May 14 at 7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight in Orchard Hill Observatory. In case of rain it will be held Fri., May 15. Public welcome.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Car wash Fri., May 15 from 9 to 6 at Stop and Shop Mall.

STUDENT UNION MEETINGS
All regularly scheduled meetings in the Student Union have been cancelled through Monday, May 18.

STRIKE LIBRARY READING ROOM
Workshop leaders: There is now a reading-browsing-rop room in Goodell 613. Any books, pamphlets, articles on strike issues. Please leave bibliographies and suggestions at the main circulation desk.

SCROLLS
Mondatory meeting for new scrolls, Wed., 6:30 in SBA 116. To elect new officers, and determine action for next year in accordance with strike.

MOBE
Meeting for all Mobe members Tues. May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 106.

UMASS ECONOMIC STRIKE COMMITTEE
Tues., May 12 at 1:00 p.m. on the Amherst Common. we will meet to go as o group to withdraw our accounts from the banks. Everyone is invited to help us turn the wor economy into o peace economy.

ECONOMICS DEPT.
Econ. 242: Mr. Blockman will discuss the characteristics of unions in terms of how students can goin the support of the Union worker in the U.S. This will be at 1:f .m. on Tues. and Thurs. in Stockuridge 102. Please attend.

OPEN SENIOR CLASS MEETING
Wed., May 13 and Thurs., May 14 in S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to vote on Commencement and Senior Day.

SOC. 101 NOTES
All lecture notes for all sections will be on sale in Mahar Aud. Thurs., May 14, 9:05, 10:10 and 3:35 and May 20 and 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.

LOST
Gold chain watch lost on May 5, possibly in back of block and white car while hitching. Reward. Coll Leah, 253-9224.

Missing from Phi Sigma Kappa, black and tan German shepherd. Male, 8 mos. old. Answers to "Jester", has ear infection and is under treatment. Please call 5-0174 or 256-6863. Reward.

One pair oval, steel-rimmed glasses in brown case in Southwest on Tues. or Wed. Please leave at Lost and Found, S.U. or call Jay, 6-9002.

Pair of black rimmed glasses in white case in Southwest area. If found call Carol, 546-8475.

Wallet and sunglasses lost at pond Sat. Call Pattie at 5-0222 till 4:30 or 527-1405 after 5.

Black leather billfold lost Sat. at 11:00 p.m. at pond. Reword. Call 546-7157!

Pair of prescription sun glasses; needed badly. Call Dave, 546-7041. Reward.

FOUND
Pair of girls' prescription sunglasses by colonies pond Wed. Call Linda, 256-6844.

Set of keys, (8) on Marks Meadow playground. Call 5-2308 or 5-2309 and ask for June in 317.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a 1964 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, cost $3900 new. Will haggle price around $1,295. These cars hold their value. Call 549-8266. tf5-12

'61 Olds Sedan, new battery, snow tires, automatic transmission, best offer. Call 546-9691. tf5-13

1956 Ever 2906 red sedan, good condition, can be seen at Campus Auto, Rt. 9, Hadley. Asking $1250 Will hassle. Call Campus Auto or 253-7381 after 6 tf5-14

1969 VW Red Bug, 16,000 mi., excellent cond. All equip. $1600. Call 549-3915. tf5-15

1966 Mo-B conv., fair condition, $850.00. Call David Wheeler btwn 9-5 546-2711 tf5-14

1967 Sprite Mk 4, white, black top, ex. cond., 253-7760. tf5-14

1969 Pontiac Lemans conv., P.S., bkt. seats, radio, low mlg., $2700 or best offer. 584-3920 between 4:00 - 6:00. tf5-14

'62 VW Bus (Kombi) rebuilt eng., $725. Call Tom mornings, 253-5964.

1962 VW Karmao Ghia, '64 engine, new brakes, front end, tires, snow tires, clutch, radio Need money for trip to Europe. Call Rio 9-0219.

1961 Jaguar 3.8 sedan. 253-5181. tf5-14

1963 MG Sedan, burgundy w/white stripe, very good tires, very good mechanically. $230. Call 584-2755. tf5-14

Universal Jeep CJ6 '61, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 527-0610 after 7:00. tf5-14

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-gray with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, R & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-2009. tf5-14

1963 Ford Van, equipped for traveling with fold out beds, ice box and gas stove, $650. Contact Lorna at 253-9783. tf5-12

1968 GTO, burgundy w/white convertible top, 4 speed Hurst, tach on hood, bucket seats, radio, P ow tires, p. steering, hide-away headlights, $2,400. Call 584-2725. tf5-14

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1669, ask for Steve. tf 5-15

Cheap: '63 Comet, standard transmission, 6 cyl. good body and interior. Engine good Call Paul Johnson 5-6192 anytime. tf5-14

1958 MGA rebuilt engine, good running condition. Call 453-2425 after 6 p.m. tf5-14

Must sell 1966 Mustang hdtp, V-8 std. trans., P.S., R. & H., new w/w's, excep. clean in and out, 17 mpg, perfect cond. $1,000. Call Barry 6-5617. tf5-13

1950 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission, radio heater, excellent condition Best offer. Call 586-6469. tf5-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. More information call 549-6137 tf5-14

I am looking for summer roommates, rent drastically reduced, 2nd floor of large house across from Pub — call 546-7370 or 546-7371 anytime. tf5-14

FREE case of beer when you become a roommate at our beautiful Puffton Apt. Call 549-6462. tf5-14

Roommate wanted — to share Puffton, 2 bedroom apt. Call collect 1-781-2569 eves, good deal. tf5-13

1 or 2 roommates, male or female, June 1, 5 room apt., own bedroom — close to campus. Tom 584-3402 (night) or 788-0961 (day). tf5-14

Going to Boston next fall, share apt. with student going to Mass. Optometry School. If interested call Bill 546-7577 or stop by 404 James. tf5-13

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper needed for the summer. Please write Mrs. Gerald R. Slack 64 Dorcar Road, Newton Centre, Mass or call 617-969-6778. 5-12

Mother's helper needed for the summer. Please write Wendy Ratcliff, 2 Vernon Rd., Natick Mass., or call 617-655-2997. 5-12

WANTED

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $145, utilities included. Call 586-2990.

Artist and former wife seeking sub-standard housing for summer. Land preferred. Reasonable rent. Will board and work on farm. Call Bruce 316-545-6921 (Hell) or Merca 546-9874. tf5-13

Term paper wanted; Economics, preferably pertaining to International Trade. Will pay. Call 253-3636. tf5-14

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tf5-13

Many thanks to the guy who fixed our flat tire, Tees, May 5. Thanks again. The two girls in the '55 Chevy. tf5-12

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 30. Call 549-6416. tf5-15

EARN $200

Earn over $200.00 a week. Apply now for summer job. No experience needed. Sell Hood Ice Cream. Ding Dong Cart, 95 Chicopee St, Chicopee, Mass. 5-12

GIVE AWAY

UNUSUAL KITTENS GIVEN AWAY part Siamese, part Russian Blue, 6 weeks old, loyable pets, males. Call 584-8064 after 8 p.m. tf5-14

FOR SALE

1967 Norton Atlas Scrambler, perfect cond. Call John 586-1588 late, late, any night. Must drive to appreciate a real fine machine. Harry! tf5-13

Shure M3C-24S, new condition $40. Call Jack 546-9370. tf5-12

Yamaha G210C string Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Call 584-7605. tf5-12

Craig 2404 8-track deck, cost new $140, 3 mo. old., balance of year parts and labor guarantee. $85 firm. Call 6-6092 after 5. tf5-11

Be a tough biker — buy my 1968 Honda 50 Sport, runs very well, $99. Call 546-7444. Can be seen at 404 Webster. tf5-14

Refrigerator for sale, ten cu. ft. in perfect running cond., just 15 yrs. old. $35. See Jay in 409 Chadbourne or call 6-6546 or 5-2614 and ask for Jay in 409. 5-11

Panasonic deck for sale including speakers and cartridges (11) model 60, sliding bracket to prevent theft — like new, can be easily installed in all cars Call 546-9444 or come 280 H. S. tf5-13

English Setter puppies. 549-6642. tf5-14

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 Allstate motorcycle, good condition, under 6,000 miles, with two helmets, $200 or best offer. Stereo 7" reel to reel tape recorder $50. Call Don 367-0072. tf5-12

Furnishing an apt ? Save $$$ for sale: sturdy dining room set, chairs, end tables, coffee tables, reclining chair. Going very cheap. Must sell, call Elaine, 549-3947, leave message. tf5-14

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished, Full kitchen privilenge. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9466. tf5-14

Squire Village — to sublet this summer with option for next year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool, $190 mo., all utilities, negotiable. Call Bill 545-0239. Beer.

Sublet — one bedroom Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished. $130/mo. Call 549-1206 after 5:00. tf5-12

$100 Colonial Village, reg. $150, summer sublet, plus option to renew next year, 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 253-5616. tf5-13

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-13

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31. 5 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $138 per mo. but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8780. tf5-14

To sublet one bedrm. apt., all utilities, furn. optional. Nearby 549-6347 tf5-12

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley, fireplace, large lot, on bus line. Call 584-3428. tf5-14

3 room apt., $135 month, center of town, 24 Prospect St., all utilities included, parking. Call 253-9586 between 9 - 5 p.m. tf5-15

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse, Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpets, avail. June and next year, $160.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3654, keep trying. tf5-13

Pres. Park 4 room 3rd floor corner, quiet, air conditioning, all utilities, June 1 to Aug. 31, take over lease for next year. Call 549-3539. tf5-13

Apartment to sublet for summer, lease expires Sept. first. Call 665-3632 after 4 p.m. tf5-12

Colonial Village one bedroom apt. unfurnished, available July 1, option for next year, all utilities included except phone, $130 monthly. Call mornings 253-7760, as of May 12th. tf5-14

For rent Sept. 1 to June 1 — perfect for students, one bedroom, large, all elec. utilities included, $135 per mo. Call Al or Pat 665-3780 at Cliffside. tf5-14

TRAVEL

1 or 2 females wanted to travel to Europe for the summer, I hope to travel on a small budget. Call 549-3580 or 253-9066 and ask for Diane.

Overland expedition to India via Turker, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmondu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. tf5-18

WOMEN

Jr., Sr., Grad. student — to teach pottery, swimming, sailing or tennis at creative, educ. Maine camp, $300 - $500 plus expenses. July and Aug. Call Amherst 253-9501 for interview tf5-14

REWARD

Missing form OEK, black and tan German Shepard, male, 8 mo. old — answers to Jester, has ear infection, is under treatment. Please Call 5-0174 or 256-6863. REWARD!

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9466. tf5-14

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 — AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT. $60 PER MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES OF ADJACENT POOL AND COURTS. Call 549-9073. tf5-14

Sublet — June 1 to August 31 with opt. to continue lease, 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton Vill. $130. Call 549-6442. tf5-14

Sublet — Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., pool Reduced rate, will bargain. Call 549-6943. tf5-13

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bedroom furnished apt., 5 min. drive to UM, located in country. Call 586-2496, Lee or Sharyn. tf5-17

Colonial Village Apt. to sublet summer only. Furnished, king-size bed, swimming pool on grounds, utilities inc. in rent. Very reasonable. Call 253-9963. tf5-15

Sublet: Immediately or June 1st, 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 549-3670. tf5-13

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $122 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-9966. tf5-18

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.8 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will barrain on rent. Must sublet. 253-5882. tf5-14

$110 or less Cliffside Apts., swimming pool, tennis courts, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Please call 665-4484 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. tf5-12

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-6673. tf5-14

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball ct., available June 1 - Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $170 mo., 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8917. tf5-14

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, all utilities, available June 1 - Sept. 1. $110 per mo. or best offer. Call 253-2885 eve. tf5-12

To sublet June - Aug. — All elec. furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $128 per month. Call 549-9710 before 5:15 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tf5-15

Large apt. to rent — June thru Aug. only — 2 bedrooms, L.R., kitchen and garage, center of Amherst, just 1 mile from campus. Rent $110 a month, call 256-8985 nights. tf5-13

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in farmhouse on 350 acres. Available June, July, August. $85.00 per month. Call 665-3661. tf5-18

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Best offer by May 20 — Walking distance to UMass. w/w carpet, air cond., utilities inc., etc. May lease for following year. 549-6310. tf5-14

2½ rm. apt. to sublet June - Sept. or to rent from June on $125, but will consider lower price. University Park, call any evening 256-6127 or 549-6457. tf5-14

Summer sublet large, furnished, five room apartment with spacious grounds, in Hadley. Rent negotiable. 584-6991. tf5-14

Summer sublet, 3 story house on Phillips St., serves bedrooms, 3 bathrooms 2 kitchens. We are renting out individual rooms at $50 each. Fantastic house in ideal location. Call 549-0630. tf5-14

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassetes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6148. tf

TYPING done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years typing experience. Call 538-9733. tf5-12

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2831. tf5-15

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS, Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8235. tf5-14

FREE GOLF LESSONS, 548-0607. tf5-13

Accurate thesis, manuscript, etc., typing. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6168. tf5-16

Gerald Merlinai and Douglas Purcell will be soloists in the Final Symphony Concert to be held tonight.

Joint Symphony Concludes Season With Bowker Concert This Evening

The University of Massachusetts -Mount Holyoke College Symphony Orchestra will conclude its season with a concert in Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst campus of the University Tuesday , May 12 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be conducted by Professor Ronald Steele of the University's department of music and will include Symphony No. 2 in E Minor by Segei Rachmaninoff as the major work. Also programmed is 'Concert Piece for Bassooon and Strings" by the contemporary American composer Burrill Phillips, featuring UMass senior Stephen Walt as soloist, and Concerto in E Flat for Two Trumpets, Strings and Harpsichord by Antonio Vivaldi. Soloists will be UMass senior Douglas Purcell and Gerald Mirliani, UMass graduate student.

Stephen Walt is a psychology major and has played the bassoon for nine years. He has been a member of the University Symphony throughout his undergraduate years. He has also performed with the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra. Mr. Walt's father is principal bassoon of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Douglas Purcell is a music major at the University who grew up in Holyoke and now resides in South Hadley. Mr. Purcell has been principal cornetist in the University Symphony Band.

Gerald Mirliani is a graduate student at the University and has been a member of the Amherst Brass Ensemble. His father is active in music education in Massachusetts and Connecticut and is now at Schenectady Community College in New York.

The event is open to the public without charge.

Make Yourself Heard

A telephone line has been opened by President Nixon to a few people to give their opinions on the Cambodian situation. To be heard on this line you have to give the exact phrase I WANT TO REGISTER MY OPINION IN CAMBODIA. If this sentence is not used you will be cut off. The numbers to use are: 202-456-1414; 202-456-2833; or call collect, 900-432-0550.

Information from Valley Peace Center

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

The MEADOW INN
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE
TUES. NITE THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
WED NITE THE FABULOUS DJ
THUR. NITE MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI 3:30-8:00 HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES MICHELLE MARQUIS
FRI NITE CRIMSON BLUES ROCK BAND
OPEN TILL 2 AM EVERY NITE
RT. 47 SUNDERLAND

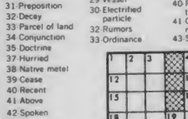
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ANEW MITE TUN
GEAR ODOR ATE
OGRE OMEN RIM
OF ROAD NICE
STIR SLOE LOS
TINES SOMENT
RADIOS MIMOSA
AT NINE LIMIT
TEA LOLL RIDE
ADDS WAILETE
OAT TOES RU
AIR OPEN TRET
DOE RIDS AIDE

ACROSS
1 Snake
4 Hurl
8 Separate
12 African antelope
13 Poker stake
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Organ of hearing
16 Lasting for years
18 Steeple
20 Unclose
21 Compass point
22 Harvest goddess
23 Assistent
27 Stroke
29 Dance step
30 Bury
31 Preposition
32 Decay
33 Parcel of land
34 Conjunction
35 Doctrine
37 Hurried
38 Native metal
39 Cease
40 Recent
41 Above
42 Spoken
44 Cubic meter
47 Intensify
51 Soak
52 Booty
53 Solar disk
54 River island
55 Makes lace
56 Grant use of
57 Nahoor sheep

DOWN
1 Matures
2 Break suddenly
3 One overjolicitous about niceties
4 Strip of cloth
5 Number
6 Sharpens
7 Leaks through
8 Flag
9 Mohammeden name
10 Inlet
11 Hindu cymbals
17 Compass point
19 Note of scale
22 Grain
24 Pronoun
25 Loved one
26 Gaelic
27 Fruit seeds
28 Dillseed
29 Vessel
30 Electrified particle
32 Rumors
33 Ordinance
36 Negative
37 Tell
38 Musical dramas
40 Pertaining to the navy
41 Guido's low note
43 Sun god
44 Dispatch
45 Check
46 Girl's name
47 In music, high
48 Tibetan gazelle
49 Obtained
50 Number



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Virgo can keep you guessing. These persons are chameleonlike, able to make quick changes. They seldom are what they appear to be on surface. If set warr, you might come to believe you can't get along without them. Some famous natives of the zodiacal sign include Sophia Loren, Greta Garbo and Peter Sellers.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't play games with emotions. Stakes are high and likely to be for keeps. Your creative desires comes to fore; personal magnetism attracts opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Wait for all facts; avoid jumping to conclusions. One who is animated, enthusiastic may be trying to pull wool over your eyes. Check property values.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Avoid unnecessary journey. Refuse to play follow the leader. Means set your own pace, dance to your own tune. In short, be yourself. Relative makes unusual request.

CANCER (June 21 - July 23): Accent on financial potential. Follow hunch. This could make you a winner. Collect needed information. Don't be satisfied with the superficial. If you dig you could strike pay dirt.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Stress personality, appearance. Make new starts; exercise independence of thought action. Social activity is stressed. Best to leave details to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Be aware of subtle indications. Someone may be trying to tell you something. Best to bypass what appears obvious — it could be misleading. Check beyond surface appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Day features chance creative expression renewal of friendships. You also gain hope that aspiration can be fulfilled. Romantic interlude can act as constructive stimulant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Stress on challenge, potential. Gain co-operation through diplomatic approach. There is room at top for you if moves are timed. Don't attempt everything at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your inner thoughts can be translated to action. Strive to be articulate. Write, correspond, get message across. Many are convinced that you have what it takes — prove them correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Financial position of mate, business partner concerns you. Be inquisitive in humorous manner. Means don't use sledge hammer methods. You get what you want through subtle approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Lie low; permit others to take initiative. Be aware of necessity of public relations. Build bridges of friendship. You do this today by being an attentive listener.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): New relationship makes job more interesting. Some aspects of routine are clarified. You feel more confident. Your self-esteem is upgraded. Superiors are impressed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a wonderful sense of humor. You are versatile attractive to opposite sex. Focus currently are scattered. Be discriminating. Separate fact from wishful thinking — applies specificaity to personal relationship.

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PEANUTS
IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO MAKE HIM HAPPY...
I LET HIM PUT IN ALL THE BLUE SKIES IN MY COLORING BOOK
B. C.
by Johnny hart
HELP! THERE'S A MOUSE IN MY CAVE!
THE THING SCARED ME HALF TO DEATH!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO FIND ANOTHER MOUSE.
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
CENSOR'S CONVENTION
LECTURE TONIGHT
...AND THEN I ERASED...

Thinking About the Strike

(Editors' Note: The following is an outline for analysis of the student strike written by Vaclav Holesovsky of the Department of Economics. The Collegian presents it in the hope it will help students to organize their personal feelings on the strike.)

A great number of students have tired to clarify for themselves the issues and events of the "strike phenomenon." Many came to my office and to class to compare notes and asked for help in sorting out their ideas. In response to this request, I have jotted down an outline of a cool and methodical approach to three hotly debated issues: (1) the nature of the strike, (2) U. S. involvement in S.E. Asia, and (3) the function of the University.

I. Nature of the Strike

A purely spontaneous reaction to the "strike phenomenon" may lead to this: either you are swayed by it, or you experience uncritical revulsion. A thinking man's way is to try and gain intellectual distance, to analyze the matter rationally. Only then does he commit himself to a stand.

I propose to "unsplice" the phenomenon analytically into a few distinct aspects.

1. SOCIAL-PSYCHOLOGICAL PREDISPOSTION. The sweep and pace of the strike phenomenon indicated an underlying psychic readiness for participation in some such movement. This readiness may be traced to two major factors: (a) a deeply felt--and not necessarily conscious-- NEED to be linked to other human beings by a sense of a SUPRAPERSONAL COMMON PURPOSE. Purposes with a narrow personal horizon (grades, job, car, house, family) tend to set people apart. Dominant values of an acquisitive market society leave the need for common collective purposes unsatisfied: this is one side of modern alienation. Common goals of the strike have come to fill the void.

(Once such a phenomenon starts rolling it tends to feed upon itself: outsiders feel drawn to join and become insiders, for fear of being left out from the exhilarating experience of the communion.)

(b) A LINGERING FEELING OF PANIC, below the threshold of consciousness, due to legitimate fears that towering social problems will not be effectively taken care of and solved. Strike phenomenon has provided an outlet: a feeling of being-able-to-do-something-about-it.

2. THE TRIGGER FACTOR. The event which activated the predisposition: extension of military operations into the border regions of Cambodia. How come? Because, on the face of it, it was a flagrant betrayal of hopes fed for months by the prospect of U. S. withdrawal and "Vietnamization." A closer examination of all circumstances might reveal that the operation has been compatible with the hopes and did not amount to still another war in still another country. However, the interpretation in the sense of a breach of promise seemed plausible enough to create the effect of a sudden disappointment, anger, and the wave of an exacerbated anti-war sentiment.

3. ELEMENT OF ORGANIZATION. The moribund organizations for Peace Mobilization (which had folded up nationally a few days earlier) got a powerful shot in the arm. A new unhoped-for occasion for deploying activity. They did their duty, naturally.

4. ELEMENT OF MANIPULATION. Other groups with other objectives than Peace injected their own slogans into the withdrawal - from - S.E. Asia program. They succeeded in producing a fusion, an AMALGAMATION OF DIFFERENT OBJECTIVES, gained enormous audiences for their views and propaganda. Riding the wave of the antiwar sentiment they manipulated it for their own special purposes. The tactics are not new, have been tried before, often with success.

5. THE SILENT ONES. An effect of optical--or rather acoustic--distortion has been produced by the fact that the vocal ones practically monoplized the scene while those with alternative opinions have kept silent. Having often qualified and differentiated views, being busy with their work, not wanting to offend their vocal friends at the height of their emotional excitement, they did not produce a counterpart to the various forms of "direct action" taking place. Thus, the vocal ones appeared as representative spokesmen of all.

II. U.S. Involvement In S.E. Asia

This is not a brief for one particular view, even though I have one. Rather: demonstration of a systematic handling of the question--"How to evaluate the significance of local international conflicts? How to determine intelligently our attitude, i.e., with full awareness of the implications and consequences of the attitude we choose?"

1. PACIFIST ARUGMENT: "War means killing. Killing is bad. Hence, all war is bad and to be opposed." Implication: "We want to stay out of any war no matter what the consequences for us and others." Logic defensible if consistently applied, also to past wars and all regions of the globe. However, it is the logic of a moral, quasi-religious, essentially non-political attitude, which cannot help but have political consequences.

2. POLITICAL – MORAL ATTITUDE starts with the question: "How is a local conflict related to the general pattern of international relations?" Connection may be tenuous or nil: tribal wars in New Guinea. Or it may be strong: military conquest of Ethiopia by fascist Italy in the 'thirties. (The international significance of the aggression was entirely independent of local specifics--a case of a primitive, non-democratic country practicing slavery. The significance was in testing British and French willingness to resist aggression and defend principles of "collective security." Failure eased the way to WW II.)

3. It continues with the question: "WHAT ARE THE DOMINANT CHARACTERISTICS OF GLOBAL INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS?" Turning to the here-and-now: various interpretations are possible, though not equally valid. Some possibilities: (a) two or three major centers of imperialist expansion; symmetrical conflict between symmetrically evil powers.--(b) Communist regimes are inherently progressive, United States reactionary.--(c) Totalitarian imperialist expansion, cloaked by a progressive rhetoric, faces Western-type systems which have not ceased playing a historically progressive role but in the face of totalitarian expansionism have adopted a defensive posture of containment.--(d) Devil take all interpretation--right or wrong, my country! (I lean toward c.)

4. Next question: "HOW DOES A GIVEN LOCAL CONFLICT FIT INTO THE GENERAL PICTURE? Do local characteristics of the situation (e.g., personalities of Thieu, Sygman Rhee, or Haile Selasie) have to be subordinated to other priority considerations? What objectives of the various parties to the conflict are involved? Whose objectives can I support as closest or most helpful to my own?" -- The model of power relations and objectives (all under conditions of imperfect information and uncertainty) gets more and more complicated as we progress toward the most concrete and pressing problems of the day. No room to pursue this any further. Systematic procedure helps you to become aware of which ultimate objectives and outcomes you support by the attitude you choose.

5. Other related questions: "IS YOUR SIDE BUNGLING UP THE ROLE YOU WISH IT TO PLAY, perhaps to the point of executing it in a self-defeating way? Does the long-range strategy of your side match the long-range goals you wish it to pursue in the world around us? Does it have a long-range perspective at all?" Most important issues, all transcending the question of Cambodia. They should be dealt with seriously as soon as current excitement subsides.

III. Function of the University

No model of what the University should be like is valid A PRIORI. Many possibilities: Ivory towers of scholastic ruminations; professional-training places; workshops for the articulation of social and political issues, ranging from scientific research to pure ideology; etc. Mixture of roles has been possible, too. IMPORTANT PROVISO: Some functions are compatible, some are not. Conflict over possible models is permanent: "The school is, and will remain, a political issue." (Frederic the Great?)

Right now the conflict rages over two incompatible conceptions of the University:

1. Should the University be an INSTRUMENT OF SOCIO-POLITICAL ACTION on behalf of one group of the University community and its goals?

In the words of Fred M. Hechinger: "Radicals see this as the only legitimate course, and the extremist fringe among the radicals would gladly destroy the University that refuses the role of revolutionary activism. But the concept is also very appealing to many students (and faculty, V.H.) who, though not radicals, are deeply concerned over racial injustice, poverty and American military policies." (New York Times, May 3, 1970)

It should be stressed what this conception implies: (a) that a particular group among the University people-- and it doesn't matter whether it is a majority or minority-- knows guaranteed best what is good for society and how to achieve it, and (b) that the judgement of that group concerning the importance of a given cause justifies overriding the rules of due process necessary for the preservation of the University as a free and orderly workshop for the search, preservation, and dissemination of knowledge.

2. Should, on the contrary, the University strengthen its character as an INSTITUTION OF UNHAMPERED SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING, of free dissemination of findings through teaching, publishing, popularizing, and consulting? This is a social function of crucial importance. THIS constitutes, in my view, the special contribution of the University to the solution of our problems, social, political, and technical. This function can be fulfilled optimally only on condition that the University AS AN INSTITUTION does not become part of the process by which political will is organized, or party to any particular programs.

Basic assumption here is: Only by remaining neutral as to the content of ideas, and partisan only in defense of its AUTONOMY FROM ANY GROUP PRESSURES can the University protect dissenters, minorities, or simply scientists too busy with their own work, from ever-changing streams of opinion within and without the University.

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If you have a major or minor in primary or secondary education, math or science, find out about Peace Corps education programs beginning this summer.

See the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT: Peace Corps (617)-223-7366
408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210

Sports

UMass' varsity baseball team has an away game today against Army at 3:30. UMass has a 13-11 record.

*****

UMass' varsity crew team finished fourth in the Dad Vail Regatta, held in Philadelphia on Saturday. The champion was St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. UMass defeated St. Joseph's in a morning semi-final race. The UMass junior varsity team finished ninth. It failed to qualify for the finals. The freshman team finished fifth in the final. There were 33 colleges entered in the overall regatta. Georgetown was the overall winner. UMass was fourth overall.

*****

UMass' varsity golf team finished 11th in the New England College Golfing Championships, held on Friday and Saturday. There were 42 colleges entered in the tournament.

*****

UMass' varsity golf team will not play Amherst today because that college has suspended all athletic activities. The team will play St. Anselm's as scheduled on Thursday.

*****

UMass' varsity lacrosse team will not play Holy Cross today because that school doesn't have enough players participating in lacrosse to field a team. The team will play Massachusetts Institute of Technology as scheduled, on Saturday.

*****

All undergraduates and graduate students should turn in their physical education and intramural clothing and equipment by 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1970.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 138 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970

UMies March on Banks

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(MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

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Urban Center Director To Be New UMass Prexy

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Robert C. Wood, director of the joint Harvard-MIT Center for Urban Studies, will be named President of the University at a press conference in Boston this afternoon.

The DAILY COLLEGIAN predicted the appointment last month, and while rumors about Wood being named president have circulated in the media for several weeks, two wire services predicted yesterday that the announcement would be made after today's Trustee meeting.

University spokesmen have refused to either confirm or deny these reports, but one administrator close to the Trustees said yesterday, "I will be very surprised if the announcement is not made before the end of the week."

Wood, 46, will succeed John W. Lederle who has served as President since 1960, and has seen the University grow in enrollment from 6,000 students to nearly 20,000. Lederle announced last June that he will return to teaching in the UMass government department after he takes a year's sabbatical, beginning next fall.

The Trustees selected Wood from a list of 16 candidates, after those 16 were chosen from a group of more than 300 candidates suggested by students, faculty and students from the school's three campuses.

Sources close to the Trustees said yesterday that Wood was selected because of his academic credentials, his management skills and his ability to get along with the State's political leaders--a major criteria since much of his job will center on lobbying for the University's budget.

Wood, the source says, was also chosen because the Trustees were interested in finding "someone attuned to the problems of the day."

They are convinced, the source believes, that Wood is "hard nosed to maintain order" and "sympathetic to student points of view."

Wood will receive between $40,000 and $45,000 a year as President.

When he takes office in September, the University will officially enter its reorganized administrative structure, with the President located in Boston and Chancellors appointed to run the three campuses. The Chancellors are Oswald Tippo in Amherst, Francis Broderick in Boston and Lamar Souttar in Worcester.

Grievance Committee

Faculty:
Hal Jarmon - Psych. (549-0041 - office)
Don Eric Levine - Comp. Lit. (545-2119 - home)
Isidore Silver - SBA (5-0052)

T.A.
Michael Oren - Eng. (253-9440)

Grads:
Dave Alberghini (665-3670)
Rich Calabrese (256-6990)
Malcolm Call (527-3550)
Diane Olson (253-5950)
Steve Portuges (253-5798)
Mary Stranahan (323-7124)

Undergrads:
Patty Azak (546-7421)
Dan Burton (546-7871)
Cathy Cummings (546-7956)
Alan Pransky (546-8956)
Linda Robinson (545-2302 - dorm)

Plebiscites to Rally

At a rally tomorrow night, the UMass strikers Plebiscite, a program of the UMass Strike Steering Committee, will vote on the following demands:

1- We demand an end to the American military involvement in SE Asia and immediate return of the troops.

2- We demand that the University end its complicity with the U. S. war machine by an immediate end to defense research, counter - insurgency research, ROTC, and all other such programs.

3- We demand an end to the repression of all political dissidents by both federal and local governments, including the Black Panthers, American Indians, Mexican-Americans, Women, and STUDENTS.

4- We demand that there be absolutely NO guns on campus, including those carried by campus police, outside troops, students and non-students on campus.

Groups will meet in their respective residential areas at 7:00 and march to the ponds for a meeting at 8:30.

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THE HUNGRY-U

ALL
OFF CAMPUS
RESIDENTS
COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING
Wednesday, May 13th
*Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m.
Free Coffee and Donuts
*Correction of Location

Official Grading Policy

Upon recommendation of those present at a meeting on Monday May 11 at 4 p.m. to which all faculty senators were invited, the Administration has adopted the following NEW grading policy, to be in effect only for the Spring Term 1970. This supercedes the guidelines dated May 7, 1970.

GRADING POLICY FOR SPRING TERM 1970

1) Each student may choose among the following grading options:
   a) To receive either a 'P' or a 'W'. (A student choosing this option will receive a 'P' if he was passing the course as of 4 May 1970.)
   b) To receive a letter grade, based on his work through 4 May 1970.
   c) To receive an 'Incomplete'.
   d) To take the final exam or the equivalent, and then be graded on the basis of the term's work.
   e) If a student has not chosen an option by the time of the scheduled final examination, the instructor shall apply option 1-a.
2) Final examinations will not be taken by students electing options 1-a and 1-b. The usual final examination policy of the course, or a mutally agreeable alternative, will be followed for those electing option 1-c.
3) The grade of 'P' is recognized as fulfilling University, college and department requirements.
4) The period for removing 'Incompletes' is extended indefinitely, subject to further discussion.
5) Grades need not be turned in until the strike is over, unless a student specifically requests his instructors to turn in his grades as soon as possible.
6) A grievance committee will be formed to protect students, teaching assistants and faculty members from retributive (punitive) measures.
7) Points of this resolution will apply to undergraduate and graduate students, teaching assistants and faculty members.
8) During the period of final examinations, all members of the University community will be invited to participate in workshops and other activities related to the aims of the strike.
9) The grading system for spring, 1970, will in no way be looked upon as a precedent for furture grading systems for the University.

Detailed interpretation will be announced today.

The May 12 grading policy signed by the Provost is the official University policy for this semester. Professors must grant the options outlined. No student may be held responsible for any work or exams due after May 4 against his wishes Violations of this policy will be dealt with by the grievance committee. . . .52874.

Violence Erupts in Georgia; Maddox Orders National Guard

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - National Guardsmen with live ammunition and orders to shoot if necessary stood by Tuesday to prevent a renewal of racial violence that has claimed six lives.

Gov. Lester Maddox left Atlanta by plane Tuesday afternoon for an inspection of the riot torn area as black and white leaders sought a permanent end to the unrest.

Violence erupted late Monday after a march by Negroes through the downtown section.

Black unrest in the city began after a 16 year old Negro prisoner, Charles Oatman, was beaten to death. Sheriff's officers said he was beaten by other prisoners. Negro militants claimed there were reports that Oatman had been beaten by officers. Oatman had been charged with murder in the death of his 5-year-old niece.

Sheriff E. R. Atkins said two Negro cellmates had been charged with murder in the fatal beating of Oatman. Blacks have been protesting over crowded jail conditions which they said allowed the beatings to take place.

After the peaceful protest march Monday, roving bands began smashing windows and creating disturbances in downtown stores. Fires, looting and sniper fire broke out later, and Maddox ordered National Guardsmen and state police into action at the request of Mayor Millard Beckum.

Before the situation was brought under control early Tuesday, six Negro men were dead of gunshot wounds, more than 60 persons injured, scores arrested and widespread property damage.

Maj. Gen. George J. Heard, Georgia's adjutant general, said Tuesday that Augusta police were responsible for four of the deaths.

"We didn't do any shooting," Hearn said of his troops.

Police Chief Broadus L. Bequest told a meeting of city officials and Negro leaders Tuesday that his officers had been told to apprehend any individuals looting or burning, but to avoid taking a life if possible.

He said his men were forced to return fire when snipers fired at them, but they aimed low and this was why many were wounded rather than killed.

Negro leaders charged at the meeting that racism had existed in the city for a long time and that members of the white community have failed to respond to indications of impending trouble.

Maddox said he thinks the riot was part of "a Communist conspiracy." He said the Guardsmen have guns and ammunition and are under orders to control the situation. "Those sniping at our Guards men - we're not going to ask them to stop. If they continue that, they'd better be prepared to meet their Maker." he said.

Statement on Georgia

Statement to be presented to the Strike Steering Committee:

We deplore the actions of the Augusta, Georgia police department in placing material concerns before the value of human life. After hearing of the death of a 16 year old black youth in jail (police claim he was beaten to death by fellow black prisoners, prisoners claim he was beaten to death by prison guards), members of the black community attempted to lower a flag to half mast at a city building. Police and National Guardsmen, ordered in by Lester Maddox, moved on the blacks precipitated a riot and then police shot four people, two other deaths are not accounted for.

Students at UMass must identify with those murdered in Augusta just as much as we identified with those murdered at Kent. We must all be together now and forever. We mourn those murdered in Orangeburg, Kent, Augusta, Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, etc. We cannot allow it to continue. Seize the time. Off the pig.

Michael Anderson, Bill Abbott, Glenn Elters, Patty Asack, Paul Spiegel and Mildred Busby

Seniors to Hold Referendum

Referendum on Senior Day and Graduation:

Three alternatives for Class Day:
1. I want Senior Day held.
2. I do not want Senior Day held
3. I want a modified program.

Graduation Day:
1. I want Commencement as traditionally planned.
2. I want Commencement as traditionally planned with appropriate protest.
3. I want Commencement completely cancelled.
4. I want Commencement cancelled but I want an alternate program.

It is necessary for the majority of the senior class to fill out this referendum for it to be effective. The results will be discussed at a class meeting Sunday, at 7:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.30 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Mobe Lists Canvassing Activities

The MOBE has compiled a master list of all canvassing activities within the Five College Area. It is requested that groups involved in canvassing provide MOBE with meeting times, canvassing schedules and areas covered on a day to day basis.

Those individuals and organizations interested in canvassing are requested to come to the Nantucket Room, Student Union to prevent any discontinuity of canvassing efforts. The MOBE telephone number is 549-3605.

ROTC Demonstrators Stress Non-Violence

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Late yesterday a decision was reached by the Anti-ROTC Committee in taking a new stand on Dickinson Hall activities this morning. This Committee decided that any disruption of the usual business procedure carried on by officials at Dickinson would be UNobstructive. This stand came in opposition to a stand taken earlier when the Committee stated that it would obstruct today's ROTC activities at the building, not allowing the officials to carry on business as usual.

Last night at eight o'clock, a marshal training meeting or a non-violent workshop was conducted at 212 Dickinson Hall for the purpose of coordinating reactions to the Anti-ROTC Committee's proposal of unobstructively limiting ROTC business this morning at Dickinson.

The set-up of the gathering was like this: In the front of the room, seated on a table, were to members of the strike marshals. In the audience were 50 listeners, who attended the workshop to become marshals themselves. These 5[illegible] marshals, plus other marshals not in attendance, will be in Dickinson this morning to react non-violently to the unobstructive actions proposed to be taken by Anti-ROTC and its followers.

Those two in front of the room outlined the marshals' theme of non-violence. They revealed a three-point plan on how to deal with an aggressive person. To deal with such a person, marshals were told to use (1) their bodies, (2) their minds and (3) their actions toward other people.

The idea of using one's body was explained as turning one's back on someone who might resort to aggression. In such a case, those in the audience were instructed not to use their hands, just use their bodies in a non-attacking manner.

The concept of using one's mind was explained as a means of talking a person out of committing an undesirable act. The new marshals were urged to talk as softly as possible, keeping their hands by their sides and were told never to use the word "no".

Using one's actions toward other people was explained as a way to express non-violence. In reacting to an aggressive situation or one that threatens to become aggressive, the new marshals were told to react calmly, to walk and not to run, to "keep cool."

The great majority of those becoming new marshals are UMass ROTC cadets. After the two coordinators had outlined the non-violent theme, the various ROTC persons stood up to ask questions, which were dealt with sufficiently, and to state their positions as regards a reaction to this morning's activities.

Each who spoke on his desired reaction to the morning's affairs expressed a desire for non-violence and wished to go on record as saying that "ROTC does not want fighting." "We want non-violence all the way," one said.

The gathering decided, in its theme of non-violence, not to obstruct any person who forces himself into an office. On the other hand, ROTC cadets said that their officers would not remain in their offices if they were obstructed in any way that made work impossible to carry out.

One thing was added by the cadets; they pointed out that one room would be held for business that is very important to them. They stated that the door to this room would remain closed and only people who have a purpose relevant to the business conducted inside would be allowed to enter. They reiterated that they needed the room to get their work done more efficiently.

The meeting ended on the same note with which it had begun, a note or theme of non-violence. The marshals planned to spend last night in Dickinson and to react when reaction was called for. Officers are scheduled to arrive between 7 and 7:30 a.m. today.

Anti-ROTC Group Changes Plan Business Flows Uninterrupted

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

There was no disruption of the normal flow of ROTC business in Dickinson Hall yesterday because the Monday night meeting of the anti-ROTC Committee, which earlier had planned to block ROTC officials from conducting "business as usual," made a switch in its plans.

This switch came very late in the meeting, which concluded at 2 a.m. on Tuesday; it had begun at 8:15 p.m. Monday. It was the appearance of G. Putnam Barber, professor of sociology, at that meeting that caused the change.

Barber convinced the gathering to put off until Tuesday its plan of disrupting ROTC business, under the knowledge that he would meet with Chancellor Oswald Tippo Tuesday morning in an effort to arrange a meeting between the Chancellor and the anti-ROTC Committee.

In following through with his half of the deal, Barber arrived at Tippo's office at 8 a.m. Tuesday and met with the Chancellor a half hour later. The two of them discussed the situation until 9 a.m., and Tippo agreed to meet with the Committee.

At this point, the two went about their other duties, meeting again, in Tippo's office, at 10 a.m., at which time the format of the proposed meeting was decided upon. It was to be an affair open to all UMass students and faculty and was to be held at 1 p.m. at 112-114 Dickinson Hall.

The next words heard from Tippo came when he attended the one o'clock meeting. On the other hand, Barber, as convener of the Strike Steering Committee's Subcommittee on Non-Violence, held a meeting of that subcommittee at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

This meeting was an appendage to a larger gathering of the Strike Steering Committee. The Committee had decided earlier ,by a majority vote, to support the stand taken by the anti-ROTC Committee, which at the time was planning to go ahead with a Wednesday morning disruption of ROTC business in Dickinson.

After the Steering Committee broke up, Barber got together with concerned members of the Non-Violent Subcommittee to decide what "frame of mind" they would enter the one o'clock meeting with. It was, and still remains Barber's desire to get negotiations started with the Chancellor, so that the proper legal action can be taken to eliminate ROTC, if such a desire is the popular expression, as a part of the UMass academic programming.

But, one was also under the strong assumption that Tippo will refuse negotiations should the business in Dickinson be disrupted by the anti-ROTC's. It was also Barber's feeling that it is not his position to tell the anti-ROTC Committee not to block ROTC offices. A dilemma existed for Barber, at the time. The members of the subcommittee agreed with him, that the best he could do was approach the meeting with all such things in mind.

ROTC Cadets, Tippo Exchange Views

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

Four army ROTC cadets met with Chancellor Tippo about 9:00 last night in Whitmore. In a general discussion the cadets presented their point of view on their rights as cadets, the abolition of ROTC and the occupation of Dickinson Hall.

Tippo said that if officers were not allowed to conduct their normal activities in the office, he wouldn't allow it indefinitely. He said he would act to prevent people from blocking activities, but the action would come only if the obstruction continued for a few days and after he had met with those concerned (strikers, ROTC members etc.)

Tippo also stated that the administration would follow the decision made by the faculty senate concerning ROTC.

A campus-wide petition is presently being circulated by Army ROTC cadets to keep ROTC from being abolished. There are no results as of now.

About a dozen or more cadets slept in Dickinson over night in sleeping bags to make sure nothing happened to the building.

Both Army and Air Force ROTC cadets attended the Marshal training meeting to aid as marshals themselves to insure non-violence.

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Strikers Run On Banks

By BERNARD BLAIN

Hoping to affect the financial status of the U.S., about 1200 faculty, students, and towns people marched from Mahar Auditorium to the Amherst Common yesterday afternoon where some marchers withdrew their money from the local banks.

Leading the long line of marchers was Prof. Gruman of the history department who organized the march to "Stop War Dollars." Prof. Gruman was pleased with the march, but felt that the concurrent ROTC meeting hurt the numbers in the march. However, he said,there were enough marchers to gain the desired publicity for their cause.

The Strike Committee described the march as a "symbolic act." They feel that this act will urge others in the country to join them in attempting to "alter contemporary society."

Bank employees were kept busy with the withdrawals for about 20 minutes, but the lines never did reach any large proportion. Bank officials stated that this run on the bank will not affect their business since students usually take their money out at this time of the year anyway.

After the march, which lasted just over an hour, the marchers went off in various directions, and no attempt was made to march together back to the campus. However, some marchers returning to campus were a little richer for their efforts. The march itself, according to officials, will have little effect on the economic status of the country.

Tippo Pledges ROTC As Long as Its Legal

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

UMass Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo told a crowd of over 150 students, faculty and administration officials meeting in Dickinson Hall yesterday afternoon that "I propose to have them (ROTC) Conduct their activities here until they are told to go by legal means," and called for members of the anti-ROTC strike committee "not to interfere with the rights of others!"

The one-hour question-answer period was called by the anti-ROTC Strike Committee. There were many ROTC Cadets and staff present also.

Chancellor Tippo's remarks were met by an outburst from Student Senate President Glenn Elters that, "This building has been liberated! There will be no business as usual in this building!" He called for an organized attempt by anti-ROTC students to prevent ROTC personnel from using the building. Elters earlier accused ROTC of committing "genocide" and "murder" and said it has no legitimate right to be on this campus."

Tippo responded to Elters' remark by merely saying that, "I hope someone is recording this."

The 60-minute meeting began with statements by Professor Philip Jones on proposals made by the faculty Senate on the Present ROTC program. He pointed out that at a January meeting of the Senate there was discussion for the academic rank of lecturer to be conferred on cadre officers and professor on the senior officer and in addition for the federal government to reimburse the University for having the program.

Chancellor Tippo also told the audience that the administration also currently plans to renegotiate contracts with both Army and Air Force concerning the ROTC Program at UMass.

Professor Howard Gadlin of the Psychology Department criticized Tippo at this point by saying that the administration 's action "In no way deals with complicity in the war effort. It doesn't deal with the issue." Anti-ROTC committee member Eric ("the Rat") Walgren agreed with Gadlin by saying that "The University is going backward," on its ROTC stand.

Tippo countered this statement by saying that "I believe a number of people want ROTC training and that they are here now."

Anti-ROTC committee member Norm Bender then presented three demands concerning ROTC: (1) All ROTC contracts be abolished; (2) That there be established in Dickinson Hall a child day care center; (3) The University subsidize present ROTC "stipends," of cadets. He added that the anti-ROTC people have a "right to kick ROTC off campus because it is screwing people."

When questioned as to whether or not there is any possibility of getting rid of ROTC from the U-Mass campus by next September he stated that "We are obligated to give the Army and Air Force one year's notice. I will assume the program is to last at least one more year."

One ROTC cadet complained that cadets and ROTC staff have not been allowed to conduct classes and other day-to-day activities due to the present occupation of the building by anti-ROTC committee members. Tippo answered this by stating that "Every class has a right to meet, even ROTC. This is part of the University's position of remaining open during the strike." He added that if such is not the case in Dickinson Hall then the University has "failed" in its job.

The University administration was criticized by one student at this point for trying to remain a "neutral arbitrator." The student added that ROTC is "not an educational training program" and "has no more right to be here than a counter-guerilla force does."

Tippo declared his belief that "there is educational value in ROTC", and furthermore that "because a man wears a uniform I don't think that should deny him credit."

As to the event of a possible sit-in by anti-ROTC students, Tippo said that this would be "interfering with the rights of others. We are going to respect the rights of others. It would be absolutely wrong to do this." The Chancellor would make no positive commitment as to just what he would do in the event of a sit-in saying only that he would conduct an emergency meeting and discussion with strike and ROTC people.

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The Nation and The World

Senate Confirms Blackmun for Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, which rejected President Nixon's first two choices to fill a year old vacancy on the Supreme Court, unaminously confirmed Tuesday his nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn.

There was little debate before the 94-0 vote, but Sen. Ernest P. Hollings, D.-S.C., and other Southern senators said that in Blackmun's case the Senate was applying a different standard of judicial ethics than it did in rejecting Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Haynsworth, whose home is in Greenville, S.C., was the first of two Southern judged nominated by Nixon for the post, both of whom were denied Senate confirmation. The other was G. Harrold Carswell o' Tallahassee, Fla.

"Apparently if a judge is from South Carolina a higher standard of ethics is required than if a judge is from Minnesota," said Hollings.

No one rose to dispute him, but senators who fought Haynsworth's nomination contended that, unlike Blackmun, he failed to take steps to avoid an appearance of conflict of interest.

Red China Interferes With Sihanouk

TOKYO (AP) - In two months Red China has turned Prince Norodom Sihanouk's woes into its own again. Peking now has a more commanding voice than ever before in the councils of Indochina's communish. It likely is dreaming of wider opportunities in East Asia.

The circumstance which brought this turn of events was the Cambodian parliament's March 18 ouster of Sihanouk as chief of state.

Some Protests Continue While Some Others End

(AP) - More than 1,000 student anti-war demonstrators blocked the entrances to the federal building in Albany, N.Y., Tuesday, virtually cutting off mail service for about six hours in New York's capital city.

Elsewhere around the nation striking students at many universities returned to the classroom although protests - in a few cases violent - continued on a number of campuses against the Indochina war and the deaths of four Kent State students.

National Guardsmen were posted at the main entrance of the University of South Carolina where classes resumed after rampaging students vandalized part of the administration building and clashed with troopers and Guardsmen Monday night. The campus was under a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew until further notice. About 1,000 demonstrators of the 15,000 student campus were involved.

The student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. reported that 286 schools were on strike indefinitely.

But more schools reopened and others announced they would Wednesday. There are about 1,500 four-year colleges in the country.

Most of the protesting students in Albany were from the State University campus there. They marched on the federal building, which houses the main post office, and stood six deep at the entrances, keeping workers out.

Only a few letter carriers managed to get in and out of the building, virtually halting all mail service in the city of 130,000 persons.

Except for two minor scuffles when employees atiempted to enter the building, there was no violence. The demonstrators stood by, their hands folded over their chests. Earlier, many of the students had demonstrated in front of the State Capitol and State Office Building.

At Michigan Tech University in Houghton, about 200 ROTC cadets joined 1,000 other students in building a one-acre park near the campus in what was termed a symbolic protest against the war and the Kent State deaths.

Cambodian Limit Still Unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 21.7 mile limit established for U.S. military operations in Cambodia obviously has some flexibility but just how much is unclear from administration statements or discussions with officials.

Indications are that orders to Saigon permit commanders some latitude, perhaps a few miles, if circumstances require it.

But officials are emphatic in saying any major penetration into Cambodia, beyond what is considered the general enemy base area, would have to be approved by Washington.

In the present domestic political climate, administration sources consider it highly unlikely such approval would be granted.

Although the limitation was reported designed to keep U.S. ground forces in check, it covers river and air operations as well, officials say.

Included is U.S. air support of South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, they said.

Nixon Adm. May Delay Super Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration will insist on answers to "significant environmental problems and uncertainties" before allowing commercial development of supersonic transport planes, Congress was told Tuesday.

Russell E. Train, head of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said the administration already is moving to combat SST noise problems.

He noted that the current program is for development of two prototype craft, with commercial production held up until a final decision is made on several factors including economic and foreign policy aspects as well as environmental considerations.

Train said regulations will be issued soon dealing with noise levels to be permitted in and around airports once the SST comes into commercial use.

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THE HUNGRY-U

University Housing

Because of the construction workers strike it is clear that the "1970 dormitories" will not be open for the start of the fall semester, which will result in a serious shortage of student housing. We anticipate having to house approximately 1000 more students than current facilities will allow. (These students have already been accepted.) In order to avoid "forced tripling", several options are being made available which we hope will ease the shortage of space in September. They are as follows:

1. VOLUNTARY TRIPLES
Where facilities are adequate students are encouraged to move together, three to a room. Each student in a voluntary triple will receive a 30% REDUCTION IN ROOM RENT. (In a $550. per year room, this would amount to a savings for fall semester of $82.50 each). This arrangement would be for the fall semester. Students who voluntarily triple first semester will be given first choice on available space for the spring semester. Students who wish to use this option should contact Mr. Cochrane in the Housing Office, 232 Whitmore, tel. 545-2100.

2. OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
Members of next year's Junior and Senior class will be given permission to live off campus if arrangements can be made now. Persons who wish to use this option must complete an Off Campus Housing Form, available at the Area Coordinator's office in each area. Notification of such arrangements must be in the Housing Office not later than June 1, 1970.

3. COMMUTING STUDENTS
Those students who normally live within a reasonable commuting distance are requested to make plans to live at home for the fall semester rather than in University housing. Such students who wish to return to University housing for the spring term will be given priority over incoming students.

4. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
Any Greek organization which has facilities not filled to capacity for the fall term are asked to contact Mr. Cochrane in the Housing Office, 232 Whitmore, tel. 545-2100, so that arrangements can be made in assisting you in filling your house to capacity.

Any student who might be willing to live in a Fraternity or Sorority on a rental basis for the fall semester should contact Mr. Cochrane for further information.

HOUSING OFFICE, 232 Whitmore Bldg.

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On Violence

Non-violence is a good thing. If it were possible to achieve liberation without any bloodshed every political activist in history would have been overjoyed. No one who is committed to serious social change and the betterment of the lives of the peoples of the world looks forward to maiming and death.

However we live in a violent system. When Martin Luther King died, Lyndon Johnson came on the television and talked about how the American people should dedicate themselves to non-violence in King's memory. Lyndon Johnson's non-violence is a crock of shit; he's the man that got us into Vietnam and that ordered the napalmings and bombings; he was in office at the time of the massacre in Song My. When those who run the National Guard, the war in Vietnam and Cambodia and Laos talk about students remaining non-violent they're really interested in maintaining the monopoly on violence which they have held for decades. It's hypocrisy, which, in the light of the events at Kent State and Augusta, is heartbreaking.

The marshals who hope to maintain non-violence in this strike are different from the Nixons and Johnsons. There is no blood directly on their hands anymore than there is on mine (in a certain sense all North Americans have blood on their hands). However, perhaps the marshals (and all of us) should try to achieve a sense of proportion when they define "violence." What are a few broken windows in the ROTC building compared to napalm and anti-personnel bombs in Vietnam? What are even a few blown up buildings in the USA compared to the violence that keeps black people in their place? What are a few thrown rocks compared with tear gas, M16s, hellcopters, etc., etc., etc.

Personally I have no wish to see National Guard on the UMass campus. I don't want to see anybody get killed, paralyzed. But I do want the marshals (and others who see non-violence as an end in itself) to know who is really violent and to make an intelligent analysis of the enemy that we all face, the enemy who killed four kids at Kent State and who would willingly kill again at UMass.

Means toward an end may be either violent or non-violent. We cannot let non-violence become an end in itself without selling out our struggle for liberation and the struggles being waged by colonized people all overthe world.

WENDY CAHILL

Students around the country are on strike for three demands. The two primary demands are for the U.S. to get out of SE Asia and for all political prisoners to be freed. We don't think students alone can effect these two issues altogether but there are some ways we can effect small changes by "sabotaging" the war effort -- by getting rid of ROTC and taking away the supply of officers.

Both the student senate and the strike steering committee have overwhelmingly endorsed the removal of ROTC from the UMass campus. The anti-ROTC committee (consisting of members of various student groups including SDS) was formed at the beginning of the strike to deal with the question of ROTC which we feel is the only demand that can be met now.

What has happened so far is that every time the anti-ROTC committee has planned some action, the administration has used one form or another of selling us out. At first we were told that ROTC would not be using the building for the rest of the semester, but on Monday we found ROTC officers conducting normal business in their offices. (It must be remembered that paperwork rather than fighting is what the majority of armed services work consists of -- without paperwork few triggers would be pulled.)

On Monday with the backing of the Strike Steering Committee, the anti-ROTC Committee began to plan an obstructive sit-in, meaning that ROTC Officers would be blocked by non-violent students, so that the officers would not be able to do their paperwork. The sit-in was scheduled for early Tuesday morning. At a meeting Monday night to discuss this activity, a faculty member led us to believe that Tippo would not consider negotiation with us if we took such action. We were also threatened with the possibility of violence and this prompted many people to abandon the idea of a non-violent obstructive sit-in in the hope that Tippo would meet with us in good faith. This proved to be false. At one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Tippo attended a meeting called for by the anti-ROTC and Non-Violent Committee. Time and again he showed his lack of concern for the fact that the University was complying with the war effort. He was in favor of keeping ROTC on campus. Also he said he will not necessarily be bound by a faculty senate decision. Instead he tried to create an issue of academic freedom.

We don't think the question is whether ROTC cadets have the right to take these courses, because we also think that the U.S. has no right to be in Southeast Asia and that the University has no right to teach courses which aid this war and other imperialist wars. And for the same reason we don't think ROTC officers should be allowed into their offices to do paperwork. If they do this work we will be allowing them to aid the imperialist U.S. armed forces.

We think that an important lesson to be learned from the past few days is that we can no longer rely on these deals and tricks made by the liberal leaders in power.

According to Tippo, the faculty senate has to vote on the ROTC issue. But to make our feelings known before the Thursday faculty senate meeting we propose that everyone on campus who wants ROTC off campus should picket the ROTC building Wednesday and Thursday mornings starting at 7:45 a.m.

END ROTC NOW!

1. Abolish ROTC immediately (sever contract now)

2. Replace ROTC stipends with University scholarships.

3. Establish a Day Care Center financed by the University in Dickinson Hall in September. (For children of faculty, workers, and students).

ANTI-ROTC Committee

ROTC OFF

UMASS STRIKERS' PLEBECITE AND RALLY

"A calling of the tribes, the politics of joy!"

Come out this THURSDAY, Rally and vote in areas at 7:00 p.m.

March to pond with rally and bonfire at 8:30.

OUST ROTC

Why the Free Breakfast

The Free Breakfast for Children is just one of the programs being carried out by the Black Panther Party that can be attributed to Huey P. Newton. Huey P. Newton, organizer and Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party says that the Party must go forth to meet the basic desires and needs of the people. Huey says the members of the Party are oxen to be ridden by the people.

How is the Party ridden by the people? Pathers working the breakfast program get out of bed at approximately 6:00 a.m. every school day. They set tables, clean facilities, cook and prepare the food, they direct traffic to see that the children cross the streets safely. After a day's breakfast has been completed, the Panthers attend to the constant task of procuring food from the merchants who do business in the community, to see that the program is constantly supplied with the necessary food. Why a Breakfast for Children Program? The answers to this question need be answered for only those who belong to the upper or so-called middle class. The majority of Black, Mexican-Americans, Orientals and poor Whites know from their American experience that it is impossible to obtain and sustain any education whenone has to attend school hungry.

Huey P. Newton knew that these conditions existed and that the American school system has not seen it to alleviate them. Validity has been added to Huey's knowledge by the fact that the Free Breakfast program has spread like wild fire across the United States wherever Black Panther Chapters and Branches exist.

The Free Breakfast for Children program is a socialistic program, designed to serve the people. All institutions in a society should be designed to serve the masses, not just a "chosen few". In America this program is revolutionary. In capitalist America any program that is absolutely free is considered bad business. The Black Panther Party is a vanguard organization and a vanguard organization educates by example. The Black Panther Party is educating the people to the fact they have a right to the best that modern technology and human knowledge can produce.

"The world belongs to all the people."
For too longour children have gone hungry.

We sell good stuff

THE HUNGRY-U

The Way

"Behave in a way that will impress people all over the country." With these words, Provost Jerome Weisner closed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and stated what is appearing to become the predominant philosophy of the Movement. It has taken more than five years for bitter and frustrated people to realize that confrontation politics is not the same as civil disobedience, and that non-violent, utilitarian tools such as those that freed India in 1948 have not been so thoroughly explored in this country so as to reject them. Furthermore, the activism of formerly apathetic, but sympathetic, college students has given a moderate base to the movement that can only serve to broaden "establishment" support. The legitimacy given to anti-war protests by President Nixon will further decrease the alienation and polarization of "middle America".

It has been clear, not only to those in the Movement, but to our parents, that Marxist rhetoric and solutions to 19th century problems will not solve the problems of the 21st century. Nor can the cliches that began with the "frightful" call for "Black Power" ever hope to gain a broad base of support. There is a difference between "The People" and people. Violence, as the Movement seems to be learning, is not a good tactical weapon in the face of government tear gas, grenades, prisons, and M-16s. One would hope that the government will be able to teach the same lesson to the construction workers of New York.

As we enter a turning point of our times, I would hope that we have enough faith in our ideals to believe that ROTC will erode because we have persuaded people not to join, that Peace will come because men no longer believe in violently confronting each other, that the Nixons of the world will no longer be in office because we have educated men not to vote for them. You cannot fight for Peace, Peace is the way.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

For A Cause

Seven days ago, a wonderful thing happened. Thousands of people came together and thought and talked and discussed and decided that a wrong had to be righted. The students of UMass shared a common goal and apathy has decreased to a great extent. People are working long and hard to help stop a war. By in large everyone believes in this cause with every pamphlet they pass out, every talk that they give, and every long, long meeting they attend. All this renews faith in people. It gives one a warm feeling deep down to know that everyone is communicating and are all pulling together. But, after overhearing a student say, "Some people don't want to strike until they know what their grade is," the joy that one may feel at first, fast disappears. Because if you believe in something you fight for it all the war. You take the consequences whatever they may be. Realistically, it is true that grades are very important. However, in relation to what is going on in the world as of now--they mean little. If you are going to strike, then work long and hard because you are needed desperately. But only do it if you are prepared to give up something. Only do it if it means everything to you. Strike because you are sick and tired of killing and bloodshed, and injustice and oppression. Otherwise, you are a hypocrite. And--hypocrisy is not a part of fighting for a cuase.

RUTH-ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Back!"

Tomorrow's dead walk ahead today
They see those that dig their graves
And they see those that weep
They see the remnants
Of a weeping nation

They are gripped by a terrible fear
Which they cannot understand
As they look toward the future
And see the remnants
Of a weeping nation

With a slow and fairly steady step
With spirit broken and all faith gone
They march ahead toward open graves
Watched by the remnants
Of a weeping nation

With the marchers dead the diggers die
Along side the ones who have wept
And no one will be left alive anymore
To bury those remnants
Of a weeping nation

DAVID P. KOROWSKI

the Boston Globe reports

national guardsmen believing
a sniper had attacked them fired into the crowd
the guardsmen admitted
no warning was given

told of the shootings
the president said the tragedy
should convince educators & students
that when dissent turns to violence
it invites tragedy
who, my President, turns dissent
to violence
who turns the guardsman's ear
to strain for sounds of bullets
in a crowd of students who offer flowers
& sit w/ their legs crossed
who turns the guardsman's wrist tightly to the rifle's
skin: teaches him the students are criminals
& by example informs us
dissent is treason

JANE LUNIN TOKARZ

Business Cycles and The Presidency

There used to be a time when most people believed in a business cycle. It was more than a cycle of business conditions; it involved a social and psychological 'feeling for the times.' As the nation rode the crest of prosperity, it was thought, morals and religious observances would plummet and expectations of a better standard of life would rise. Similarly, when the economy began to constrict hemlines would fall, religion would begin to play a greater part in men's lives, and expectations would become more modest.

It may be that Nixon has in mind this sort of business cycle theory as he makes policy decisions. Along with monetary and fiscal actions, his Administration has mounted an attack on "inflationary psychology." This effort has been, in effect, a campaign to change expectations, to push the society towards the more modest psychology of less affluent times.

It may also be that Nixon feels that as the economy slows, student dissent will be quelled. Students' families having less real income, more students will need to work to support themselves. Also, the knowledge that industry is actively recruiting graduates leads, in this view, to a confidence on the part of students.

"What they need," some of my more conservative friends have been saying, "is a good, stiff recession to shake it out of them." We will soon find out what effect a slowing economy has on the nature of student unrest - as business conditions have worsened recently, man/corporations have ceased or restricted campus recruiting.

The same cycle which Nixonites feel may change the national mood in their favor suggests that their party's stay in the White House will be brief. Since FDR, Republican administrations have been succeeded by Democratic administrations in times of a slowing economy. The opposite has occurred in times when the economy presses towards the full employment of labor and plants.

Roosevelt was swept into office near the nadir of the Great Depression in 1933. His policies, which were aimed at bringing the economy to a higher level of employment, also worked to better the level of social welfare.

Similarly, John Kennedy, another liberal Democrat, was elected while the nation was experiencing a business slump. His Presidency aimed at increasing the level of economic activity and like Roosevelt's included programs for improving the standard of life of his constituents by governmental action.

Eisenhower and Nixon were elected at the end of periods of economic advance. Both inherited war and inflation.

Nixon is now faced with cooling an overheated economy and reducing aggregate demand. He does not have under-utilized resources at his command to offer the nation reform programs, even if he cared to. He must rather conserve the resources available.

If the President really does view the business cycle as a weapon to be used against student dissent, he had better consider this: Once the level of business activity has been reduced, even granting a change in the national mood, then his raison d'etre (in this limited sense) as President will have disappeared. The electorate will throw him out for one who will bring back the 'good old prosperity.'

ELLIOT EISENBERG
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

To all seniors:

Much is currently being said about the upcoming commencement - should it be cancelled? If so, why?, etc., etc., But there is another very important and meaningful day for seniors which is being somewhat overlooked in the shadow of the commencement debate. This is Senior Day. It is currently scheduled to take place on Friday, May 29, the day before commencement.

This day was budgeted for by the senior class executive council way back in April of 1969. The budget was approved by the senate. The purpose of the day was then - as it is now - to provide one final opportunity for graduating seniors to get together informally before going their separate ways. To quote last year's INDEX:

> "Here at last was a momentary pause in which to feel the passing of friends, in a handshake or in a scribbled address shoved quickly into my grasp."

I believe that after four years of life here at the university, we as seniors are entitled to this ONE day.

However, this year some controversy has been thrown into the idea. The strike. I personally am in support of the strike and its ideals. I have been attending workshops, boycotting my classes, and am currently working to promote awareness in my home town. But, we can't spend every minute of every day on the strike, as was so well demonstrated by the festivities at the pond on Saturday and Sunday. If the strikers can take a day or two to unwind after striking for a week, why can't the seniors take out one day after four years?

Please consider this idea, and get out and make your opinion known by VOTING in the referendum this Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LYN NEVINS, Treasurer,
Class of '70

To the editor:

We respect our fellow students' opinions in regard to altering or cancelling graduation, but we feel the cancellation of graduation would alienate the adult population. If students want to demonstrate their political feelings on the strike, they should be free to do so by wearing symbols such as a strike fist or a mourning band. In keeping with the present non-violent stand at UMass, we strongly urge a peaceful, anti-war graduation.

David J. Veale, Paula Strangie, Robert L. Duggan, Robert Pavao, Rene Markt, Sheila A. Watnick, Susan R. Bender, Dagmar Belitsky, David E. Floreen, Evely Larson, Rocco Marcello, Rhoda Kaplan, June Lovenbury, Norm Allard, Cindy Holmes, Lyn Nevins, Gerald Richman, Margaret Dwyer, Gerald Kassoy, Peter Rappo, Paul Burnim, Ray Stetson, and Hillary Haendle

To the editor:

Censorship is not new to campus publications. Yet the University of Massachusetts has the dubious honor of being the first, so far as we know, to have students take upon themselves the role of censors. YAHOO Magazine, the widely-read humor and satire publication of this University, was in 1966 the victim of repressive censorship originating at the State House. After four years of hard work on the part of this committee, the editors and staff of YAHOO, the Student Senates of past years, and a number of administrators, YAHOO has finally returned to publication without censorship this year.

Yet no sooner is it revived, than it is censored by the Budgets Committee of the Student Senate. YAHOO's budget for its second year of publication changed each time it was before the Committee, because each time the membership of the committee was different. The discussion of YAHOO by the Committee was not based upon financial considerations, as it should have been, but centered upon YAHOO's content and specific editors of the publication who were, to say the least, disliked by certain members of the committee. One Senator actually complained that YAHOO has too much Senate-directed satire and humor. Others complained that YAHOO was not printing THEIR kind of humor. In a community as large as UMass, it is literally impossible for YAHOO, or for any publication, to please all of its readers. And to tailor its content to fit the attitudes and tastes of the Senate Budgets Committee would mean that YAHOO is selling out the rest of the campus. It has not done that, and as a result, is in serious trouble with that Committee and possibly the Senate.

Equally disturbing is the fact that the Budgets Committee refused to consider a plan proposed by YAHOO's new Board of Editors that would eliminate YAHOO from the SATF within three years, and which, by making YAHOO financially independent, would free YAHOO from any chance of censorship by either the State or the Student Senate and its Budget Committee.

What, we would like to know, does the Budgets Committee want? If it wants to lower the SATF, one could safely assume it would be interested in a plan to remove YAHOO from the Student Tax completely. Yet the Committee voted not to consider or even listen to that plan. We can only conclude, therefore, that the intent of the Committee is one of two things. Either it wants to retaliate against criticism through the method of death by attrition, (which cutting YAHOO back will do quite well), or it wants to maintain the power of censorship over YAHOO (which is accomplished by keeping YAHOO on campus and financially dependent upon them), or both.

In any case, the FREE PRESS COMMITTEE calls it censorship, and is appalled at the fact that censorship, generally a tool of a corrupt and frightened government, is being used by our own Student Government. We are aware of the immense power of the Budgets Committee, and are fully cognizant of the fact that it will take a full two-thirds vote of the Student Senate to alter the unfortunate and unprecedented actions of the Committee. We sincerely hope that the Senate will approve of YAHOO's attempt to become independent, as this will benefit both YAHOO and the Student Body. And, for the sake of freedom of the press on this campus, we ask that the Student Senate, at the very least, reconsider the YAHOO budget and decide for themselves in a more open and justificable manner than that which prevailed in the Committee "hearings."

FREE PRESS COMMITTEE

To the editor:

We the undersigned, undergraduates, graduate students and faculty at the University of Massachusetts: registered voters of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and veterans, support any legislation to withdraw troops from Cambodia and Laos.

We are attempting to coordinate activities of other veterans at Brandeis, B.C., and B.U. We will have a table in the Student Union Monday May 11, 1970. Our aim is to obtain 10,000 signatures of registered voters who are also veterans and with elections coming up in the fall to use the petitions as leverage to get either Sen. Kennedy or Sen. Brooke to come to this campus to answer any and all questions about our involvement in Cambodia and Laos. Names can be dropped off at Butterfield Dorm Rm. 218 over the weekend. We would prefer that signatures be dropped off at the Dorm instead of calling the Dorm. We would appreciate any information or assistance to us.

ED RUSSELL
JIM COTTER
Rm. 218 Butterfield
545-2418 or 545-2419

To the editor:

As a concerned faculty member, I feel that ANY external attempts to pervert the relation between students and myself are infringements of academic freedom. The most recent Faculty Senate statement on grading does just this. Despite its air of liberality and concern for student welfare, it is a monumental copout.

If the Senate knows of faculty or departments who are acting unethically, why does it not deal with them directly? Are there more than just a handful? If so, the Senate should make this knowledge public. Surely the Faculty Senate must not protect those whom they believe are using grades as punitive means of repressing political dissent. By forcing a blanket grading proposal on all faculty, it compromises those who are working to develop fair solutions for ALL their students.

SHELDON CASHDAN
Psychology Dept.

To the editor:

My primary concern with the strike, as it stands now, is how long it's impetus will last. As long as school is in session, the impetus should remain strong, but as soon as school closes or is shut down and these facilities and places of congregation are no longer available, I fear that the strike impetus will dissolve. A solution to this, I believe, is to begin forming groups from specific urban and rural areas to carry on the strike movement during the interim sessions. This MUST be done now while the forces are available to reorganize. Thus I believe that starting next week, along with the list of various workshops, there should also be a list of various appointed places where people from the Northampton-Amherst area, Needham, Pittsfield, and Hyannis, etc. can unite and plan the forms of social pressure, mass media pressure, canvassing that they will do during the interim sessions, also including places (which in this case would be various individual's homes) where weekly or bi-weekly meetings can occur. These smaller groups would be incorporated into a larger, regional group, which in turn, would be directed by an even larger group and so on.

Unless these concepts are taken into consideration NOW, the strike impetus is doomed by failure and will be a thing of memory and nostalgia.

If I can be of any help do not fail to contact me.

DAVID J. MANNING

To the editor:

I want to do away with violence on this campus and in this society. And since the government of the United States is the chief perpetrator of violence in the world, in this country, and on this campus, it is the terrible violence of that government I am chiefly concerned with.

What incredible hypocrisy for a man who is employing systematic violence in Vietnam, in Cambodia, in Laos, in the Carribean, and in the black colony back home to shake his head about violence of student demonstrators! What self delusion it is for comfortable professors to groan about smashed windows and to preach law and order on the campus when the government's ROTC is recruiting and training students to smash heads and villages. ROTC is the violence. Corporations that contribute to the war machine, they are the violence. Research that enables that war machine to stop oppressed people from taking what's rightfully theirs - that is the violence.

We have to stop systematic violence before we worry about the violence that disturbs the sleep of Spiral Agony and Richer Noxious. If we don't stop it, then for all our "concern", we're contributing to the real violence, the violence of the status quo, the vile-ence of a system scared of not being able to hold on to its power over people's lives and people's wealth.

JOHN CLAYTON
Dept. of English

To the editor:

I would like to express opposition to the student strike.

My reasons are the following.

1. All the demands presented by the strike do not warrant such an action. The movement should be oriented toward halting the increasing involvement in Southeast Asia, only.

2. Reasonable doubts can be raised pertaining to the effectiveness of a strike. The fate of the last moratorium is a case in point.

3. A strike means a loss of freedom. Anyone wishing to pursue studies would not be allowed to because of a political issue. Attending classes should not become an expression of an individuals opinion.

4. I believe an effective campaign against the war can be waged while classes are in session.

The program I propose consists of four points.

1. A massive mail campaign to elected officials expressing ideas about the Cambodian issue.

2. Support for elected officials who propose legislation pertaining to the Tonkin Resolution, or censure, or impeachment.

3. Support for peace candidates in all positions.

4. A National referendum to decide what a majority of U.S. citizens think about immediate withdrawal of troops.

In closing, I think that the government is moving to resolve the Vietnam-Cambodia situation and that a strike here will hinder that movement.

G. MASAITIS AND 3 OTHERS

"Peace is our profession" . . .

The motto of the SAC bomber crews,
Once the pride of the Air Force.

Viet Nam . . .

Still the pride of the Air Force,
Still the same motto.

Nuclear war . . .

Pride no longer exists,
Mottoes mean nothing.

STAN JEZ
JIM AUERBACH

To the editor:

Simply quitting, I do not feel is the right course. We simply have wasted too many years, dollars, and men to simply stop. I agree we should withdraw, but not before we can leave behind a nation which will not be subjected to a government which they don't want. The only way to prevent this situation from occuring is to make the South Vietnamese ready to handle the full burden of war. This is being done! Nixon has announced the withdrawal of 150,000 troops by this time next year, a fact which has been overlooked these last few days. The President is bringing men back and at a reasonable rate. As far as Cambodia is concerned I feel that the President has the safety of our men utmost in his mind. Nixon feels that the Viet Congs' strongholds in Cambodia represent such a sizeable threat to our men that nothing else was left for him to do but to try and knock them out. This garbage about spreading the war has no basis. After all Cambodia is thriving with Viet Cong which makes it her war too. For us to simply enter a few miles into a country already deep in the war cannot be taken as an escalation. Especially since the 'invasion' is only for a limited time.

I don't want to appear as a hawk. I want to see us out of Vietnam and soon. I simply feel the President is in the best position to judge the situation. He has hundreds of men at his disposal for advice plus. He must know many things of which we are unaware. Has anyone ever wondered why four different Presidents thought this war important enough to continue? Maybe they understand things we don't.

Nixon was elected to this office and thereby give the reins of the government. I feel we owe him our trust and patience. He is putting an end to the war and in the most suitable way. Let's stop spitting on him and the country.

BILL TAYLOR

To the editor:

Once again the New Left has won a major college campus victory over freedom of expression. University of Mass. Distinguished Visitors Program officials informed Young Americans for Freedom today that they would have to cancel a speech by conservative anti-communist professor Ernesto Blanco scheduled for tomorrow night at the University.

Reasons given were their fear that New Left militants might precipitate a riot in protest and that the University "could not afford" further trouble at this time.

The point which I as Western Mass. Coordinator for Young American for Freedom must make is that the Left has made it impossible for an opposing view to be heard and that once again the middle ground policy makers have capitulated. It is my fear that "crises" or threats of crises will prevent moderates and conservatives from speaking whenever it suits the wishes of the other side.

While I recognize the danger of angry confrontation, it is YAF's view that such appeasement will lead to greater violence and ultimately to the death of freedom.

BOB HOMER
Western Mass Coordinator
Young Americans for Freedom
M.A. History, UMass 1963

SENIORS URGENT

COMMENCEMENT

AND

SENIOR DAY

Do You Want Them?

COME AND VOTE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — MAY 13 & 14

STUDENT UNION LOBBY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

OPEN CLASS MEETING

To Discuss Implementation of the Results

SUN., MAY 17 AT 7 P.M. IN THE S.U. BALLROOM

Expected Violence Blocks Wall Street Demonstration

The planned Wall Street Confrontation set for May 11 and postponed until May 14 has been definitely cancelled for several reasons. The Committee cancelled original plans because of violence in New York City by construction workers. On May 11, such protests were still occuring.

Secondly to make the protest rally effective, the Committee was working with the New York City schools like NYU, Columbia and CCNY. In discussions with people from these colleges, the Wall Street Confrontation Committee discovered that they were not as committed to non-violence as they were and, in fact, some of the people advised them to bring their own guns and mace.

Because of the high risk of violence the Committee after much debate, decided that it could not take the responsibility of sending 400 students to Wall Street, with the chance that many of them could be injured. Busses were discharged and contributed monies returned.

One phase of the operation is still being carried out. Four business majors from UMass left Amherst on Sunday to meet appointments Monday, Tuesday, and today with representatives of the American Stock Exchange public relations firms, and 10 of the largest stock brockerages in the city.

It is hoped that with the attention that is being focused on Wall Street, that their dialogues with these people will mobilize them sufficiently so that they can organize and decide on action of their own to economically cripple the war in Southeast Asia.

Schedule of Workshops at Amherst College
(All are held at Johnson Chapel)

THURSDAY
10:00 Corporate Power
Nelson
Nicholson
Best (UMass)
1:00 Defense Establishment
Taubman
Towne
Lippe

FRIDAY
10:00 Domestic Protest
Rep. Olver
1:00 Political Protest

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Black Panthers
Seminar and film
1:00 Political Freedom
Dizard
Suaraz Gaban
8:00 Black Panthers
(Speakers)

Committee For Grad SU Meets Tonite

The Committee for a Graduate Student Union will sponsor a general organizational meeting and workshop for all graduate students tonight (Wed. May 13) in Room 104, Thompson Hall, at 9:00 p.m. The meeting-workshop will attempt to establish the most effective means of creating a viable graduate student union on the U-Mass campus. All graduate students, irrespective of their personal position on the strike, are urged to attend.

Ad Hoc Seminar Formed Collects Strike Documents

All interested people are invited to join a newly-formed AD HOC seminar in which supporters of the strike will collect documents and other information related to the strike. The next meeting is today at 10 a.m. in 107 Herter.

This seminar, which will continue to meet until its members leave Amherst, plans to study the nature of the strike support and opposition on and off campus, the sudden emergence of a strike leadership, and the personal responses of seminar members to the events of the past week.

Seminar members may study the strike as it has affected their dorms, their teachers, their parents, their friends, and themselves. For example, they will try to get their dorm-corridors to keep collective "strike diaries".

Economic Boycott

The National Strike Committee has set up a national boycott of Coca Cola, Inc. and Phillip Morris, Inc. Products of these corporations are the following:

Coca Cola: Sprite, Fanta, Fresca, Pekoe Tea, Tab, Cope aspirin, Real Gold, HiC, Minute Maid, Snow Cron.

Phillip Morris: Marlboro, Parliament, Virginia Slims, Alpine, Paxton, Persona, Clark Gum, Burma.

There are 4 reasons why these two corporations were chosen for an economic boycott:

1. They can be seriously affected by a nationwide consumer boycott because they are in narrow, youth-oriented market.
2. They can in turn affect public policy because they have large lobbies in Washington.
3. This boycott would not unfairly hurt the small businessman because he can sell comparable products.
4. The boycott requires no undue sacrifice by the consumer because there are comparable substitutes.

What does it take to top a HUNGRY-U sandwich?
A LOT OF REAL GREAT THINGS LIKE GARDEN FRESH RED RIPE TOMATOES
CRISP CHOPPED SOUR DILL PICKLES
MILD FRESH CHOPPED ONIONS
AND EXTRA HOT CHERRYSTONE PEPPERS
AND ANY COMBINATION OF THESE GREAT INGREDIENTS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE PLUS YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING TO ANYONE OF OUR SEVEN SANDWICHES AND YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO TOP A HUNGRY-U
ROAST BEEF, ITALIAN CUTS HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY, PASTRAMI MEATBALL, PEPPER STEAK, ITALIAN SWEET SAUSAGE, TUNA FISH, AND THE HUNGRY-U SPECIAL
103 N. PLEASANT AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS

Black is beautiful.
Red is beautiful.
White is beautiful.
Yellow is beautiful.

Helping people build a better life
THE EQUITABLE

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For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. C, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

Notices

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus is going tonight leaving at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and Patterson. No bus Thursday.

OUTING CLUB
Kinsman Ridge Backpack May 22-25.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Tim Dailey's sections, (1, 17, 25, 26, 52) review session Thurs., May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in JQA 12th floor lounge.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting in front of SBA 120 at 7:00 p.m. on Wed. night and will provide meeting the Scrolls at 7:30. Punctual arrival will be appreciated.

OPEN SEMINAR
Thurs. morning at 8:30 to 11:30 of Public Health 302 and 384 (602 and 684) in Draper 122. 1970 community studies of Florence, Granby, Hadley, and Riverview Project, Springfield. Also 1970 campus studies of black problems on campus, mental health attitudes on campus, and o theoretical comprehensive health system.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Election of officers originally scheduled for Colonial Lounge will be held in W 26 Machmer May 13 at 8:00 p.m. Membership certificates will be distributed.

PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting for CUSP members in Bartlett lobby, Wed., 8:00 p.m. Last meeting; please attend.

SPRING FILM SERIES
Film marathon Fri. evening, May 15 in School of Ed. Aud. including Frankenstein, cartoons, war films, Amos 'n' Andy, Annie Oakley, and more. Contests, too. Profits to strike.

HOUSING
Will the two girl students who signed up for Senior Housing in the Housing Office, 232 Whitmore, Thurs., May 7 please come in again as soon as possible. We need further info.

MEHER BABA CLUB
Meeting at Bob Cushman's this Thurs. at 7:30 in the White House across from Zayres'.

SOC. 101 NOTES
All lecture notes for all sections will be on sale in Mahar Aud. Thurs., May 14 at 9:05, 10:10, and 3:35 and May 20 and 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.

SOC. 101
Mr. Lapin will hold a final review workshop for his students only on Fri. evening, May 22, from 7:30 to 10:00 in Herter 227. Mr. Conto's and Miss Strokoff's sections please check outside offices, Machmer W-35, B and C for description of revised grading policy immediately.

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wed., May 13 in the Council Chambers of S.U. Please plan to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Planetarium show and movie of March 7 total solar eclipse Wed., May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst Planetarium. Free passes are available at the Astronomy Dept. Office in Hasbrouck Lab. Open House Thurs., May 14 at 7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight in Orchard Hill observatory. In case of rain it will be held on Fri., May 15. Public welcome.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Car wash Fri., May 15 from 9 to 6 at Stop and Shop.

STUDENT UNION MEETINGS
All regularly scheduled meetings in the Student Union have been cancelled through Mon., May 18.

SOCIOLOGY 101: The previously announced grading policy is INVALID. All students should speak with their section leaders personally, or read notices in their section leaders' offices. They must notify their section leaders as to the option they wish to take under the new, 5/12/70 Faculty Senate grading policy.

3 Theatres Under 1 Roof
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
CINEMA 3 Nightly at 7 - 9:15
Life Magazine "Graceful and charming, imbued with a sense of beauty and irony. A compelling film."
THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE
JASON ROBARDS
STELLA STEVENS
R
CINEMA 1 Nightly 7 - 9
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
CINEMA 2 - 3rd MONTH!
Academy Award Winner-Best Foreign Film
Z
At 7 & 9:15
G

SPECIAL SHOWING THRU GRADUATION!!
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
Eves. 6:40 - 9:00
Don't miss it . . .
"'M*A*S*H' IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!" —Pauline Kael, New Yorker
M*A*S*H
20th Century-Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL · JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONOIS
Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.
From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music By JOHNNY MANDEL
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®
R RESTRICTED
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS
"The best war comedy since sound came in" . . .

We sell good stuff
THE HUNGRY-U

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — AUTOS

This summer ride in the sun and cover the beaches in a '66 Austin Healy 3000 British racing green, many new parts, recent $300 tune up. Will haggle price around $1200. These cars hold their value. Call 549-0386. tf5-13

'61 Olds Sedan, new battery, snow tires, automatic transmission, best offer. Call 546-9691. tf5-13

1956 Rover 2000 red sedan, good condition, can be seen at Campus Auto, Rt. 9, Hadley. Asking $1500 or will hassle. Call Campus Auto or 253-7384 after 6. tf5-14

1966 MGB conv., fair condition, $850.00. Call David Wheeler btwn 5-6 546-7212. tf5-14

1967 Sprite Mk 4, white, black top, ex. cond. 253-2709. tf5-14

1969 Pontiac Lemans conv., F.S., blt. seats, radio, new tires, $2700 or best offer. 584-3220 between 4:00 - 6:00. tf5-14

67 Cortina, automatic, good tires and snow tires, 27,000 miles, driven only 2 years, thoroughly checked, new muffler. Top running condition. Call 665-3745 evenings. tf5-14

1961 Jaguar 3.8 sedan. 253-5181. tf5-14

1963 MG Sedan, burgundy w/white stripe, very good tires, very good mechanically. $250. Call 584-4758. tf5-14

Universal Jeep CJ5 '61, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 527-0610 after 7:00. tf5-15

1966 Chevrolet Impala, silver-gray with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, R & H, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1000. 586-7090. tf5-14

1968 GTO, burgundy w/white convertible top, 4 speed Hurst, tach on hood, bucket seats, radio, 2 new tires, p. steering, hide-away headlights, $2,600. Call 584-3758. tf5-14

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $450 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1005, ask for Steve. tf 5-13

1962 Valiant, good condition, has passed sprint inspection, $150 or best offer, Call 253-2900. tf5-14

Cheap! '63 Comet, standard transmission, 6 cyl. good body and interior. Engine good. Call Paul Johnson 8-0192 anytime. tf5-14

1968 MGA rebuilt engine, good running condition. Call 433-2425 after 6 p.m. tf5-14

Must sell 1966 Mustang hdtp, V-8 std trans., F.S., R. & H., new w's, excep clean in and out 17 mpg, perfect cond. $1,600. Call Barry 6-5017. tf5-13

1959 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission, radio heater, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 256-6498. tf5-14

1966 Chevrolet Impala, green with black interior, V-8, power steering, new transmission, 2 new snow tires, low mileage, excellent condition, $900 or best offer. Call 546-8211. tf5-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. More information call 549-6437 tf5-14

Need 2 girls or 1 couple to share Puffton apartment, June - August. $55 per person or $100 per couple. Call Sue Paddock 545-2683. tf5-14

I am looking for summer roommates, rent drastically reduced, 2nd floor of large house across from Pub — call 546-7379 or 546-7371 anytime. tf5-14

L-O-W-E-S-T RENT! Share 3½ rooms, at Cliffside — modern, pool, etc. Call and discuss rent — lower than you've found yet! 665-3245 eves. tf5-14

FREE case of beer when you become a roommate at our beautiful Puffton Apt. Call 549-6482. tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share Puffton, 2 bedroom apt. Call collect 1-781-2509 eves, good deal. tf5-13

1 or 2 roommates, male or female, June 1, 5 room apt., own bedroom — close to campus. Tom 584-3467 (night) or 788-6091 (day). tf5-14

Roommates for summer, Puffton, cut rates. Call 546-6615 or 546-8379. tf5-11

Going to Boston next fall, share apt. with student going to Mass. Optometry School. If interested call Bill 546-7577 or stop by 404 James. tf5-13

3 males to share fur. house, 1 mi. campus, 549-6449 or 6-8230. tf5-14

WANTED

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $145, utilities included. Call 586-3090. tf5-14

Artist and farmer wife seeking sub-standard housing for summer. Land preferred. Reasonable rent. Will board and work on farm. Call Bruce 316-945-6921 (Hall) or Marca 546-3674 tf5-13

Term paper wanted; Economics, preferably pertaining to International Trade. Will pay. Call 253-3635. tf5-14

PERSONAL

Mature female grad student wanted for living exp. in relating during summer months. Share my comfortable apt. and summer fun. Let's meet to determine compatibility. Call Roland 549-6452. tf5-13

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 20. Call 549-6425. tf5-15

Rider wanted to share expenses to California. Leaving anytime between May 16 or 18. Call Dan Sullivan at 5-5153 or 5-9017. tf5-14

GIVE AWAY

UNUSUAL KITTENS GIVEN AWAY part Siamese, part Russian Blue, 6 weeks old, lovable pets, males. Call 584-8064 after 6 p.m. tf5-14

FOR SALE

1967 Norton Atlas Scrambler, perfect cond. Call John 586-1268 late, late, any night. Must drive to appreciate a real fine machine. Hurry! tf5-13

Be a touch biker — buy my 1966 Honda 50 Sport, runs very well, $90. Call 546-7144. Can be seen at 424 Webster. tf5-14

Refrigerator for sale, ten cu. ft. in perfect running cond., about 12 yrs. old. $35. Call Jay in 406 Chadbourne or call 5-2040 or 5-2641 and ask for Jay in 406. 5-11

Panasonic deck for sale including speakers and cartridges (II) model 60, sliding bracket to prevent theft — like new, can be seen installed in all cars Call 546-9444 or come 280 N. 8. tf5-13

English Setter puppies. 549-0642. tf5-14

Furnishing an apt ? Save $$$ for sale: entire dining room set, chairs, end tables, coffee tables, reclining chair. Going very cheap. Must sell, call Blaine, 549-3917, leave message. tf5-14

6" telescope, dynascope RV6, complete with eyepieces and drive $150 Dave Hathaway, 314 Hills North 6-5333. tf5-14

1969 Honda 90c, very good condition, $150. 253-9650. tf5-14

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished. Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-9446. tf5-14

Squire Village — to sublet this summer with option for next year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool, $190 mo., all utilities, negotiable. Call Bill 545-6239. tf5-15

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-13

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $125 per mo. but will haggle. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8286. tf5-14

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley, fireplace, large lot, on bus line. Call 584-3425. tf5-15

$100 Colonial Vill. sublease, July 1st to Aug. 31st with option to renew lease. 1 bedroom apt., pool, all utilities, 1½ miles from Univ. of Mass. Call 253-7188 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse, Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpet, avail. June and next year, $190.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3654, keep trying. tf5-13

Free, Park 4 room 3rd floor corner, quiet, air conditioning, all utilities. June 1 to Aug. 31, take over lease for next year. Call 549-3539. tf5-13

To sublet last week of May, one bedroom, all electric, unfurnished, $100., utilities inc. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apt. 47, anytime. tf5-11

Colonial Village one bedroom apt. unfurnished, available July 1, option for next year, all utilities included except phone. $130 monthly. Call mornings 253-2760, as of May 12th tf5-14

2 bedroom luxury townhouse: swimming pool, air cond., etc., Squire Village, renewable to fall. Will sacrifice to best offer. Call 665-3409 tf5-14

For rent Sept. 1 to June 1 — perfect for students, one bedroom, large, all elec., utilities included, $125 per mo. Call Al or Pat 665-3280 at Cliffside. tf5-14

Two bedroom apt., yours now or forever, pool, tennis court. Call 665-3957 anytime. tf5-11

Two bedroom partially furnished to sublet, June, option to renew, ½ mile from Amherst Center. 256-8236 after 5:30. tf5-19

RENT BARGAIN! 3½ room apt. at Cliffside for summer and option to renew. All modern electrical conveniences, pool, courts, etc. Call 665-3245 eves. tf5-11

TRAVEL

1 or 2 females wanted to travel to Europe for the summer, I hope to travel on a small budget. Call 549-3509 or 253-9066 and ask for Diane. tf5-14

Overland expedition to India via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive, London. NW6. tf5-18

WOMEN

Jr., Sr., Grad. student — to teach pottery, swimming, sailing or tennis at creative, educ. Maine camp, $500 - $700 plus expenses. July and Aug. Call Amherst 253-5501 for interview. tf5-14

REWARD

Missing form OEK, black and tan German Shepard, male, 8 mo old answers to Jester, has ear infection, is under treatment. Please! Call 5-0174 or 256-6865. REWARD! tf5-14

APT. WANTED

Young professional seeks 4 room rural apt., north of Northampton, 584-7777. tf5-11

SOC. 101 NOTES

All notes for all sections for the entire semester will be on sale in Mahar Aud., Thurs., May 14, 9:05, 10:10 and 3:35 and May 20 and 21 (Thurs. & Fri.) from 1 to 4 p.m. — FRDT tf5-14

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9446.

WANTED; FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 — AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT. $80 PER MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES OF ADJACENT POOL AND COURTS. Call 549-0073. tf5-14

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 bedroom fully furnished apt., 5 min drive to UM, located in country. Call 586-2496, Lee or Sharyn. tf5-13

Colonial Village Apt. to sublet, summer only. Furnished, king-size bed, swimming pool on grounds, utilities inc. in rent. Very reasonable. Call 253-9053. tf5-15

Sublet Immediately or June 1st. 1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, all utilities including dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Furniture optional. 665-3676. tf5-13

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $125 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-9066. tf5-16

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet 253-7887 tf5-11

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-6873. tf5-11

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar-b-q, basketball ct., available June 1 - Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $130 mo. 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8012. tf5-14

To sublet June - Aug. — All electric, furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $128 per month. Call 549-0716 before 5-10 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tf-5-15

Large apt. to rent — June thru Aug. only — 2 bedrooms, L.R., kitchen and garage, center of Amherst, just 1 mile from campus. Rent $110 a month, call 256-8268 nights. tf5-13

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in farmhouse on 350 acres. Available June, July, August. $85 00 per month. Call 665-3562. tf5-18

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept 1 Best offer by May 20 Walking distance to UMass. w/w carpet, air cond., utilities inc., etc. May lease for following year. 549-6310 tf5-14

2½ rm. apt. to sublet June - Sept. or to rent from June on $155, but will consider lower price. University Park, call any evening 256-6427 or 549-6427. tf5-11

Summer sublet large, furnished, five room apartment with spacious grounds, in Hadley. Rent negotiable. 584-6001. tf5-14

Summer sublet, 3 story house on Phillips St., seven bedrooms, 3 bathrooms 2 kitchens. We are renting out individual rooms at $55 each. Fantastic house in ideal location. Call 549-0030. tf5-14

Available July 1, ½ mile from campus, inrxe furnished one-bedroom apt., air-conditioned, dishwasher. Utilities included, rent negotiable Call 549-1069. tf5-14

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 9 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-0145. tf

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-2831. tf5-15

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS. Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8253. tf5-15

FREE GOLF LESSONS, 546-9662. tf5-12

Accurate thesis, manuscript, etc. typing. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6188. tf5-15

RESEARCH? Let Campaign analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services, P.O. Box 1761, La Jolla, Calif., 92037, 714-459-3831. 5-12

Civil Liberties To Be Subject Of Mon Debate

On Monday, May 18 the Civil Liberties Union of Hampshire County is sponsoring a debate on the subject:

Civil Liberties - Tool of The Ruling Class?

Arguing in favor of that position will be Professor Howard Gadlin of the Department of Psychology of the University of Massachusetts. Arguing against it will be Professor Isidore Silver of the School of Business at the University of Massachusetts and legal counsel for the Civil Liberties Union.

The meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Herter Auditorium (Room 227) at the University. The public is welcome.

Students May Register Cars for Fall

All students who are planning to have a motor vehicle on campus for the 1970-71 school year may pick up registration forms for vehicles at the Parking Office, (Rm. 105 Hampshire House) before leaving school this semester.

The form should be filled in and returned to the Parking Office with your $1.00 registration fee, no later than July 1, 1970.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS
Monday-Friday, May 11-15, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.
Sunday-Saturday, May 17-23, Continuous opening from Sunday 10 a.m. through Saturday 12 midnight*
Sunday, May 24, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday-Wednesday, May 25-27, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thursday, May 28, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
*During continuous opening:
Reserve Desk and Level 4 study hall will be open continuously.
Circulation Desk will be open a.m. - midnight WITHIN THE HOURS ABOVE.
Current Periodical Room will be open 8 a.m.-midnight WITHIN THE HOURS ABOVE.

Summer Jobs at UMass. . Applications Available Now

Application for the following summer positions are now available in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union: Summer Newspaper News and Photo Editors, and Business Manager; Lifeguard for Boyden pool (approximately 15 hours per week - Senior Lifesaving certificate required); Intramural supervisor and officials and Summer Program Assistant.

Due to the fact that there will be only one regular summer session in addition to the Swingshift Program, the employment period will in most cases be from June 22 - August 28. Qualified students who are cleared for the Work Study Program will be given priority for the available positions. Remuneration will be commensurate with qualifications and University standards. For more information and descriptions please call 545-2352 or come into the Student Activities Office. Applications are due in the Student Activities Office Friday, May 22, 1970 before 5:00 p.m.

CONCERNED FACULTY
There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall Wednesday, May 13 at 4 p.m. for Concerned Faculty in support of the current crisis of the student strike.

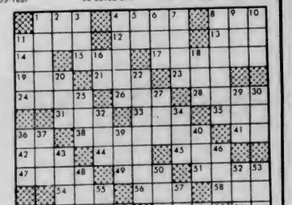
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASP TOSS PART
GNU ANTE ELIA
EAR PERENNIAL
SPIRE OPEN
SE OPS AIDE
PAT PAS INTEA
INROT LOT AS
TENET TRAN ORE
STOP NEW UP
ORAL STERE
AGGRAVATE RET
LOOT ATEN AIT
TATS LEND SNA

ACROSS
1 Man's nickname
4 Flesh
6 Jump
11 Wan
12 In addition
13 Period of time
14 King of Bashan
15 Openwork fabric
17 Australian marsupials
19 Sunburn
21 Encountered
23 Once around track
24 Break suddenly
26 The sun
28 Rocklish
31 Edible seed
33 Beverage
35 Quarrel
36 Saint (abbr.)
38 Weakens a point by sudden exertion
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Moccasin
44 Sesame
45 Plaything
47 Keyed up with interest
49 Work at one's trade
51 Avant settlement
54 Obese
56 Evergreen shrub
58 Pedal digit
59 Provide for the payment of
62 Conducted
64 Symbol for tantalum
65 Native metal
66 Tell
68 Declare
70 Golf mound
71 Consumes
72 Insane

DOWN
1 Heathen
2 Man's nickname
3 Number
4 Partners
5 Spanish article
6 Inquire
7 Instrument
8 Assistant
9 Anglo-Saxon money
10 Dance step
11 Vessels
16 Printer's measure
18 Swiss river
20 Short sleep
22 Wholly
25 Footlike part
27 Hawaiian wreath
29 Negative
30 Reverence
32 Likely
34 Emmet
36 Resort
37 Label
39 Tear
40 Soak up
43 Beverage
46 Still
48 Long, slender fish
50 Shouts
52 Famed
53 Loved one
55 Strip of cloth
57 Pronoun
59 Speck
60 Before
61 Affirmative
63 Obstruct
67 Near
69 A state (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

The Daily Collegian ceases publication for the semester on Thursday.

Collegian Photographers

ALL Collegian equipment MUST be returned today. Please bring cameras and accessories to the MDC office by 4 p.m. today.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Astrology is a scientific art which is concerned with time as something more than abstract. It has existed since the beginning of recorded history and is enjoying a vigorous renaissance. Some great names in astrology, past and present, include Alan Leo, Llewellyn George, Carl Payne Tobey, Evangeline Adams, Ptolemy, Isaac Newton, Grant Lewi, Charles E. O. Carter, Nella Webb and Elizabeth Aldrich

* *

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Basic issues dominate. Be aware of diet requirements; avoid extremes. Some associates, co-workers make surprise call tonight. Be diplomatic and cooperative.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Creative forces surge; you can make meaningful changes, discoveries. Work with young persons. Be open to suggestions. Do feel more vital if active project.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your hunch about property, family affairs is apt to be correct. You seem to know instinctively what is of value and others are. Check safety measures at home, office.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Tonight you could receive messages or call which causes revision of plans. Be versatile. Relative who makes requests may not be aware of extenuating circumstances.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Income potential is accented. You can get money's worth if aware of details. Study fine print and read between the lines. Debts are paid and collected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): By tonight circumstances turn in favor. You put your finger on missing link. Take initiative. Stress independence of thought, action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some family secrets could be revealed. Maintain sense of balance — and humor. Seek greater harmony. Make concessions. Be considerate to one who may be temporarily handicapped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Face facts as they exist. Some friends paint glowing picture. They may be right. But it is best to basically heed own counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Consider career opportunities. Plan formats, appointments. In personal area, share your ambitions. Quiet discussion tonight could prove beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect tonight coincides with writing, correspondence, study of faraway places. Excellent for travel plans. Put finishing touches on project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Financial prospects of mate or partner occupy attention. Emotions are strong. Don't play games — stakes could be high and for keeps. Say what you mean mean what you say.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Life low: play waiting game. Permit one close to you to take initiative. Legal questions require attention. Answers are obtained if observant.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your best qualities are emerging. Improve chances for success, happiness are highlighted. Know this and act accordingly.

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VILLAGE INN
LUMS
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

PEANUTS
DO YOU HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM, CHARLIE BROWN?
OH YES...I HAVE A VERY NICE ROOM
B.C.
I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT YOU WON'T ALWAYS HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM... SOMEDAY YOU'LL GET DRAFTED OR SOMETHING, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR ROOM FOREVER!
WHY DO YOU TELL ME THINGS LIKE THAT?
IT'S ON A LIST I'VE MADE UP FOR YOU...
I CALL IT, "THINGS YOU MIGHT AS WELL KNOW"
by Johnny hart
WANNA SEE MY IMITATION OF A MOUSE?
YEAH!
HA HA HA HA HA HA
MEOW.
ZOT
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
I HAVE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF GARBAGE DISPOSAL
HOW?
WE FEED IT TO THE HOGS, AND WHAT THE HOGS WON'T EAT, WE GIVE TO SPOOK, IN THE DUNGEON.
HAVE YOU HEARD THE WIZARD'S NEW PLAN FOR...
...NEVER MIND.

Housing Office Maps New Plan for Incoming Frosh

By JIM GOLD
THURSDAY ISSUE EDITOR

Because of the construction strike, the Housing Office has been forced to draw up alternate plans to accommodate 750 new students who will be living on campus next fall. According to Mr. Bruce Cochrane of the housing office, these alternatives were decided upon after much consideration of the responsibilities of the University to the state, itself, and its students.

The options were drawn up after it was decided that the number of incoming Freshmen should not be cut. These options should also stop any forced tripling. All those accepted for the fall semester will be allowed to enter.

These options will lead to near 100% occupancy, which has been stressed in the past to keep room rates down. That way, when the new dorms open hopefully in the spring, occupancy will drop to 85% but the yearly average will remain high enough to stave off another rent hike.

By offering a 30% reduction voluntarily for tripled students, the housing office encourages students to get together to make room for the incoming Freshmen. Students who notify the housing office of their choice to triple by July 1 will receive their reduction on the summer bill. After July 1, reductions will be returned next November. Also, tripling students will receive first choice for rooming second semester. The housing office recommends this option to students who claim that they could not afford the regular rent increases. Next year's juniors and seniors will receive permission to live off campus if they can make arrangements now. Those students should complete an off campus housing form, available from their area coordinators. These forms should be completed by June 1st.

Students able to commute are requested to make arrangements to do so. For second semester next year, these students also will receive preference if they wish to move on campus.

Any Greek Organization which has room in its house is asked to call the housing office for help in filling their empty beds. Students willing to live in a fraternity or sorority house are also asked to contact the Housing office.

Other plans include keeping Prince House a Grad Student dorm instead of having an international house and housing students in the new Campus Center until space can be found.

Possible plans which the Housing Office does not want to institute are as follows: encourage students to enter the swingshift program; encourage students to enter the deferred entrance plan; and using strict admission policies for students transferring from UMass/Boston.

US Leaving Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today "several thousand" U. S troops have already been withdrawn from Cambodia, more would come out by the end of the week and major operations against the Communist sanctuaries would be completed by June 15.

The secretary told the Senate Armed Service Committee that while the operations "have exceeded our expectations" and all U. S. forces will be out of Cambodia by June 30, the Nixon administration remains opposed to a proposed limit on U. S. forces in Cambodia approved Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Such a limit, Laird said, might interfere with President Nixon's ability to protect American troops.

The secretary also held out the possibility that future drives will be needed into Cambodia but said that the South Vietnamese would be able to handle these.

"The South Vietnamese will be in a position by the time the rain season ends to handle any such operations should they be necessary in the future," Laird said, adding that such renewed efforts would likely not be needed until next November at the earliest.

He said that "The South Vietnamese have performed very well in this entire operatin."

Laird said the Nixon administration has "lived up to the limits of Congress" which barred U. S. combat ground forces in Laos and Thailand. But he noted that the proposed restrictions for Cambodia would go beyond those.

President Nixon is now so firmly committed to a June 30 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Cambodia, officials doubt he could prolong the operation even if he found it militarily advisable to do so.

STUDENTS WITHDRAWING SAVINGS from local bank in response to Strike plea. The theory involved concerns the idea that for every dollar withdrawn five less dollars are spent by the Federal government for defense. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Wednesday Workshops

TIME, 7:30 to 8:15; TOPIC, Meditation; LEADER, John Clayton; PLACE, Webster Lounge (OH) outside if nice.

9:00; Training Workshop for those interested in Draft Counseling; Frances Crowe; Smith College Seeley Hall, Rm. 22.

9:00; Communist China: Seminar; Herter 107.

9:00 - 11:00; Organization of a Graduate Student Union; Committee for a Grad. Student Union; Thompson 104.

9:00 - 12:00; Changing Attitudes Back Home - How to try it; Psych Dept.; Bartlett 61

9:00 - 12:00; Attitude Change Back Home; George Lennger; Mayar.

9:05; Mao Tse-Tung on Revolutionary Lit.; Lucien Miller; Machmer W-25.

10:00; The War, the Strike, and Community Action discussion plus work in the comm.; Grayson Main Lounge.

10:00; An over 30 Look at the Generation Gap; Prof. Dittbach; Outside Eng. 134.

10:10; University Neutrality and Academic Freedom; Prof. Eddy; Memorial Hall.

10:00; The Strike as history. Why leave History to the Historians? (A continuing workshop to record the strike while it is still happening. Concentration on dorms, departments, and leadership.); Steve Nissenbaum; Herter 107.

10:00-11:30; ABM's and future Vietnams; SBA 116.

10:00 - 2:00; Socialism and Politics in America; Howard Gadlin; Berkshire Clubroom.

10:30; Rhetoric of the War; Prof. Cohen; Bartlett 119.

10:10; G.I.'s Viet of Vietnam; Machmer W 22.

11:00; Meditation - The Personal Experience of Peace; Gene Sherman; Memorial Hall, Memorial Room.

11:00; Legal Aspects of the War & Civil Liberties Causes; Tim Bornstein; Patterson Lounge S.W.

11:00; Economic Boycott & other Pressure Solutions; Tony D'Aguanno; Bartlett 15.

11:00 - 12:30; Mental Health as a tool of the Establishment; D. A. Allen; Dickenson 214.

11:15; Eldridge Cleaver & the Origins of Black Militancy; Prof. Oates; Herter 210.

12:00; Literature in Revolution; W. B. Fleischman; Lawn north of Machmer.

12:20; Student Power & Political Decision Making; Mr. Gordon; Goessman Aud.

1:00; What can we learn from the French Student revolt May 1968; Rearick Schnetzer; Dickenson 209.

1:00; Science in Society; Larry Gershian; Rock Garden at Morrill.

1:00; Vietnam & The Cold War; Richard Nolan; Cance Lounge.

1:00; Reaching the Community through the Churches. Will anyone who had any interest or has contacted any church please attend; John Rerriter; Memorial Hall.

1:00 - 2:00; Training Students to go into the Communities; Summer Continuation Organization; Mahar.

1:00 - 2:30; What to do about not having place to live - Establishing a community; Charles Volkmann; Dickenson Hall.

1:30; Strike Demands, Persuasion, and Alienation; Prof. Rising, Tom Blanco; Eng. East Aud.

1:30; General Strike Rap; Jules Chametzley; Bartlett Lawn.

1:30; The Strike and Christian Commitment; Rev. J. Joseph Quigley; Lawn Between SBA & Mahar.

2:00; May 1970, Dent State & The Georgia Massacre; Juliana Mutte, Haywood Davis; Campus Pond.

2:00; Anti-War Movement & Revolutionary Socialism; Sid Finehurst; Lewis Main Lounge (Quad.).

2:00; Augusta Situation; Pond Willow.

1:00; Role Playing (to prepare for talking to People in the Community); John Clayton; Bartlett Lobby, outside if possible.

2:00 - 4:00; Attitudes toward Conflict (as a means of Social Change); Zill Eisenstein; Thompson 6th floor.

2:15; Authority and Violence; Bob Tucker; Bartlett 203.

2:15; Draft Repeal??!!; Bob Tucher, John Wester; Bartlett 203.

2:30; Arms Control & Vietnam Policy; David Inglis; Hasbrouck 34.

2:30; Arms Control & Vietnam Policy; Hasbrouch 35.

2:30; Union for National Draft Opposition; Dickenson 214.

2:30; Against Conformism in Thinking about Foreign Policy; Vaclav Holesavsky; Hasbrouck 124.

2:30 - 4:00; The Black Panther free breakfast program; Lloydetta Joseph; Mahar.

2:30 - 3:30; Strikers Plebescite Rally (Workers needed); Eric Walgren; Herter 102.

3:30 - 4:30; Peoples Park; Eric Walgren; Herter 102.

3:00; Community Organizational Strategy; JQA 19th floor Lounge.

3:00 - 4:30; Chemistry & Society (Siggia & Archer); D. R. Griffith; Goessman 252.

3:30; Communication vs. Coercian; Washington 12th floor Lounge.

4:00; The University and the Counter Culture; Alvin Winder; Pond (library side).

4:00; A Revolution of Love & Reason; Russ Bjork; Herter 231.

4:00; Anti-Crime Bill; R.B.T. Bagg, Gene Lyon; Pond (Ballroom if it rains).

4:00 - 5:00; Discussion on Picketing Plants; UMass Economic Action Strike Committee; Bartlett Aud.

Statements of Course Policy

HISTORY 215 - Professor Jones will meet today in Herter 227 at 12:20 to discuss the final exam.

ED/PSYCH 388 - Grades will be assigned on the basis of decisions made during the first two phases of the course. If you want to negotiate for something other than that grade be sure to contact one of the facilitators of your small group before Friday, May 15.

PSYCH 101: DISCUSSION SECTIONS 24,25. LEADER JAY GREENSTEIN - Projects may be left in my box in Psych grad lounge (basement of Bartlett) or individual arrangements may be made by calling 584-8567 anytime. If you wish your project to be returned, state this. Otherwise I will only contact those whose projects are unsatisfactory within four days of receiving them.

PHILOSOPHY 105 SECTIONS 1-8 - Anyone wishing a grade other than 'P', please submit mid-semester exam and/or term paper directly to Mr. Sleigh.

ZOOLOGY 101 GRADING POLICY revised to confirm with Faculty Senate Action of May 11, 1970.

EACH STUDENT WILL AUTOmatically receive a grade of P if he was passing the course as of May 4, 1970; a W if he was not passing the course up to that date.
EXCEPTIONS:

1. TO RECEIVE A LETTER GRADE in the course, the student must indicate this choice BY MAY 21 by leaving a singed not including I.D. number, lecture, and lab sections in the box available for that purpose in the Zoology Office (Room 348) in Morrill Science Center.

a. If the student TAKES THE FINAL EXAM on May 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the assigned place, he will receive a letter grade which will include the final exam.

b. If the student DOES NOT TAKE the final exam at the appointed time his letter grade will be based on work completed.

2. To receive a grade of INCOMPLETE the student must make arrangements for this grade with Mrs. Watson, Drs. Rollason, Sargent, or Wyse BY MAY 21.

Peace!

Exam Recreation Schedule

Boyden Swimming Pool

Sunday
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Co-Rec Swim Open to all

Monday through Friday
12 Noon-1:00 p.m.; Faculty and Staff only
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Open to all
Co-Rec. Swim

Saturday
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Co-Rec Swim Open to All

Women's Physical Education Pool

Friday
Family Swim 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Boyden Weight Room

Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Boyden Handball & Squash Courts

Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
Reservations required and must be made in person.

PLEASE NOTE: All gymnasiums will be used for final examination purposes, and therefore will be unavailable for general use.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 139 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1970

Plebecite Rally Tonight

See Page 3

- **Trustees Meet. Name New Prexy Invaded by Students**
See Page 3
- McGovern-Hatfield Bill
Catch 2
- April 10-11 Referendum Results
See Page 12

The Semester Reviewed

See photos, page ten, editorial, page eight

End-the-War Amendment

Campus Vote to Examine Cutting of War Funds

A campus referendum on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to prevent funding of the war in Southeast Asia will be conducted today in all dining commons and the Student Union as part of a national student referendum. Voting will be held in all dining commons at each meal today. Voting for commuters and Greeks will be held in the Student Union lobby from 9 to 5. The referendum is being run by the Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

An addition to the Military Procurement Authorization Act, this amendment cuts off funds for military operations in Cambodia 30 days after passage. It begins the cutoff requiring withdrawal from Vietnam and Laos, effective December 31, and concluding with all forces out by June 30, 1971 -- unless a joint and specific declaration by the President and Congress can demonstrate the need for a specific, publicly recorded reason for an extension of time. In addition to permitting funds for the safe and systematic withdrawal of our forces, it permits funds to arrange for the exchange of prisoners and for asylum in friendly countries of Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

It was introduced May5 by Senators McGovern and Hatfield and has since drawn at least 12 more co-sponsors. It is expected to come up for a vote in the U.S. Senate in approximately three weeks.

The national student referendum is an attempt to put direct political pressure on those in a position to control American action in Southeast Asia. It is felt that the amendment faces excellent chances of passage if enough general support can be demonstrated.

Massachusetts is being used as a pilot area for the referendum project. Nearly all major colleges and universities in the state are participating in the referendum. For the full impact of the project to be felt, as many students as possible must vote.

McGovern said of the amendment:

"No longer will we just make speeches lecturing the President on what we think we should do. No longer will we ask him to bear the risk and the opportunity alone of ending or continuing the war. Rather, we will force the Congress to share that risk and opportunity on a broad bipartisan basis. If the President is fearful of the political recriminations of either continuing or ending the war by withdrawing our forces, this amendment is saying: 'Mr. President, we are now going to share that risk with you.'

"But this amendment does more than that. It seeks to reclaim the Constitutional power of Congress over issues of war and peace. It seeks to prevent the arbitrary decisions of the Executive by restoring to the Congress as elected representatives of the people the power the Constitution intended.

"It provides, too, a constructive alternative to citizen powerlessness and despair and violence."

A national campaign is underway to present petitions of support to members of the Senate before the amendment comes to a vote.

McGovern-Hatfield Amendment

A. Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this Act or any other law shall be expended in Vietnam after December 31, 1970 for any purpose arising from military conflict; provided that funds may be expended as required for the safe and systematic withdrawal of all United States military personnel, the termination of United States operations, the provision of assistance to South Vietnam in amounts and for purposes specifically authorized by Congress the exchange of prisoners, and the arrangement of asylum for Vietnamese who might be physically endangered by the withdrawal of all United States military personnel from Vietnam shall be completed no later than June 30, 1971, unless the Congress by joint resolution approves a finding by the President that an additional stated period of time is required to insure the safety of such personnel during the withdrawal process.

B. Unless Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated to this Act or any other law shall be expended after December 31, 1970 tofurnish to Laos any military advisors or to support military advisors or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Laos.

C. Unless the Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this act or any other law shall be expended after thirty days following enactment of the Act to furnish to Cambodia any defense article or any military assistance or military advisors or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Cambodia.

D. For the purposes of this section the term "Defense Article" shall have the same meaning given such terms under Section 644 of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961.

Amendment Needs Support

Anyone who is willing to canvas for to raise support for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment is asked to contact the Committee for Senate Action. The committee's offices are in 414 Thompson and the phone number is 545-0581.

Contributions are needed to cover the costs of television and newspaper publicity on the amendment.

Contributions may be mailed to:
Amendment to End the War
P.O. Box 1-A
Ben Franklin Station
Washington, D.C.

Senate to Consider ROTC Tonight

by JOHN J. DUBOIS
Senate Reporter

In the closing moments of last night's Senate meeting, the Student Senate called a special meeting for 7 p.m. tonight to consider a motion supporting the continuation of ROTC.

The meeting last night, close to a quorum throughout was marked by long and tedious final consideration of the budget act, and unsuccessful attempts to consider a motion to support the current Faculty Senate stand in favor of continuing ROTC with major modifications, and to rescind the recent Student Senate action favoring complete elimination of the program.

An attempt early in the meeting to table the budget act in order to take up the ROTC bill failed, and a motion to go into special business towards the end of the meeting failed by 20-16-5. Though the motion failed, the Senate nonetheless allowed a non-Senator who supported the bill to speak. Citing the returns of the April 10 - 11 referendum (out of 5,000 undergraduate returns, a 2-1 margin supporting retention of ROTC), and the pro-ROTC petition (which has obtained 2,000 signatures), he contended that a majority of the student body supports retention of the program.

That presentation was followed by a motion to adjourn which failed on a voice vote. President Elters, noting the special business vote, declared the meeting adjourned for lack of a quorum. He acceeded to a roll call vote on the motion to adjourn. The roll call (7-28-5) confirmed both the voice vote and the lack of a quorum. A subsequent motion to adjourn until 7 p.m. today carried, and the Senate by voice vote adjourned.

In other action, the Senate unanimously supported a proposal by the Senior class to increase student influence overthe selection of honorary degree recipients and commencement generally by the formation of a commencement committee of three students, two faculty, and two trustees. The arrangements are now made by a trustee group. The proposal will go to the Board on May 29.

The Senate also approved a bill to take RSO out from under the Treasurer and place it under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Office, a move sponsors contended would substantially reduce delay in processing financial transactions.

Noting that this will be the last issue of the Collegian, and the continuing need for a campus newspaper in the coming week, the the Senate appropriated $1,800 for a daily newspaper to be called the Massachusetts Student Gazette.

Bank March

Withdrawals of $20,000 have been determined as the result of the "Stop War Dollars" march Tuesday. It is believed that for every dollar withdrawn, five dollars were removed from resources. G. Gruman.

ROTC Members Meet With Administration

By RICHARD LANE
Senior Reporter

A group of officers and cadets from the Army and Air Force ROTC program here, along with two members of the UMass faculty met with Associate Provost Jerimiah Allen yesterday morning to protest a sit-in conducted by members of the anti-ROTC strike committee at Dickinson Hall.

According to a statement presented to Associate Provost Allen by the ROTC group, the purpose of the morning's meeting was to ask the University administration to "support our legitimate request for our rights as members of this community," because the anti-ROTC sit-in has "hindered students of our department from carrying on business in Dickinson."

Yesterday morning's action followed a sleep-in by ROTC cadets and a marshal training session attended by ROTC cadets on how to deal with a non-violent obstructive sit-in. The anti-ROTC group had earlier pledged itself to some kind of activity to prevent the ROTC personnel from using the facilities of Dickinson Hall and conducting "business as usual."

The ROTC officers came in to work at 8 a.m. and were met by a crowd consisting of 25 to 30 cadets. There were no protestors present at this time.

Five members of the University faculty were also present at the request of the ROTC people to serve as "faculty observers" in an "unbiased", "objective" capacity. These faculty members were Robert Novack of the Engineering Department, Dale Sheckles of the Engineering Department, Donald Scott, Robert Monopoli, and Richard Trueswell, all of Engineering.

At 8:15 the sit-in began in front of ROTC offices and in the halls. Protestors sat in groups of two to three. Colonels Connolly and Friedman of Army and Air Force ROTC decided to protest the sit-in to the administration because "We are being harrassed and just can't work." Faculty observer Donald Scott stated to ROTC people and the Collegian that "I did witness total physical blockage of Air Force officers."

Associate Provost Allen called for an emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate advisory committee, consisting of faculty, strike steering committee, marshalls and ROTC people.

The meeting with Allen contained much debate in which ROTC did state that "there has been difficulty in conducting business as usual," and accused members of the advisory committee of "brinkmanship" in trying to escalate the issue and create a violent confrontation. Glenn Elters of the strike steering committee stated that the sit-in was not "infringing" upon any individual rights but stopping business as usual."

Faculty member Professor Sidney Kaplan and others of the anti-ROTC group expressed satisfaction with a "remarkably non-violent situation at Dickinson." Dr. Seymour Shapiro, however, believes the sit-in to be potentially inflamatory "incident with the possibility of provoking 'confrontation' " Professor Philip Jones, member of the Academic Affairs sub-committee on Military Science also pointed out the possible "long range implications of the University not enforcing its picketing code," in light of this recent sit-in protest.

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THE HUNGRY-U

Plebecite Rally Tonite

(Editors Note--The following is a schedule of the plebecite rally which will take place tonight in residential areas and then by the pond.)

UMASS STRIKERS PLEBECITE

A Program of the Strike Steering Committee
PROCLAMATION: Calling of the Tribes
Come out this THURSDAY EVENING

Do your politics. Let the people have their say! We will meet at the tribal areas where we will testify and vote on the Plebecite Questions which have united us together as a community. Afterwards, we will joyfully move to the Pond for a Campus Convention. Votes will be tallied as each constituency announces its decisions to the community at large.

Break down the isolation by participating in a joyful coming together of the Tribes. Let us do our Politics in an atmosphere of Smoke and Fire at the Happening around the Campus Pond. Snake dances, introspection and interjection! Do your thing around tribal fires blending with music beat out by the brothers and sisters. This will be our experience of the politics of joy!

PROGRAM

LIST OF FOUR PLEBECITE QUESTIONS. To be voted upon by constituencies at area assemblies.
1. We demand an end to the American military involvement in SE Asia and immediate return of the troops.
2. We demand that the University end its complicity with the U. S. war machine by an immediate end to defense research, counter-insurgency research, ROTC, and all other such programs.
3. We demand an end to the repression of all political dissidents by both federal and local governments, including the Black Panthers, American Indians, Mexican - Americans, Women, and STUDENTS.
4. We demand that there be absolutely NO guns on campus, including those carried by campus police, outside troops, students and non-students on campus.

AREA RALLIES AND PLEBECITES, Thurs., 7 p.m.
– rallies in the four residential areas and in the central area for commuters, faculty, administration, and non-professional workers.
-- calling of the various tribes (constituencies) by drums and sundry homemade, homeowned instruments.
– assemble under banners of the various constituencies.
– testimony by strikers in an open forum for-and-against the four questions.
– plebecite vote, hand count on the four questions in separate votes.

Come out Thursday evening to the UMass Strikers Plebecite. Politics of Joy. Vote and light the bonfires.

Calling of the respective tribes to the area meeting places begins at 6:30, the meeting to start at 7:00

The Area Meeting Places are:
1. Southwest: "The Horseshoe" between the little Hatch and University Drive
2. Northeast Quad: the green inthe center of Quad
3. Central: between Gorman and Hills
4. Orchard Hill: the green in front of Field
5. Commuters: Memorial Hall
6. Graduate Students: Pond
7. Non-Professional Workers: Pond
8. Faculty: Pond
9. Administration: Pond

UMASS COMMUNITY RALLY Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
– march of the entire striking community converging on the pond, signs, banners, marching music, candles for everyone, a torch for each tribe.

– plebecite tally, re-assemble under banners of various constituencies, each constituency announces its vote on microphones in the field.
ces its vote on microphones in the field, tally board and final totals posted and announced at platform.

–bonfire, the torch from each tribe lights the fire, unamplified tribal music, snake dances, campfires, BYO-marshmallows and what ever, NO (AUTHORITIVE) SPEAKERS.

Trustees Meet in Boston;

Invading Students, Seek ROTC Abolishment

RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Minutes before the final vote by the Board of Trustees naming Robert C. Wood president of the University, approximately two hundred students from UMass/Boston barged into the Statler-Hilton conference room calling for an end to R.O.T.C. on the Amherst campus.

After the initial furor subsided, the Board, chaired by Joseph P. Healy, unanimously named Dr. Wood to the new position which will pay him $42,000.00 per annum. Subdued hisses and boos eminated from the volatile group of UMass-Boston students, as the salary was announced.

The action came after a brief closed session of the Trustees.

Dr. Wood, presently the Director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies and the Chairman of the M.B.T.A., will become the 17th President of the University system in Massachusetts. Wood will not only be the top administrator for the UMass system, but will also hold a full professorship on Political Science at the respective campuses. He plans on staying "in contact with reality" at the University by teaching.

In a prepared text, Wood stated that "at the present time no one lightly undertakes the direction of any University. He pointed to the Universities of this nation as being in the "vanguard of criticism" questioning the "purpose and goals of the United States" nowadays.

Wood quoted John Kennedy in calling off a "peaceful revolution of hope." He suggested, again quoting Kennedy, that "civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof." He went on to say that although we are far from our goals today, "if we are to retrieve them, we begin with the University."

"We must never forget what the purpose of the University is: to expand the knowledge of the world, the universe and ourselves and to transmit that knowledge to all who care or need to know" said Wood warning the Trustees that "we must be prepared to change the practices of Higher education rapidly and drastically." "We must never practice politics on the University for the sakeof politics or practice", said Wood.

Dr. Wood ended his prepared text by stating that "This commonwealth can and must have a first - class PUBLIC university system."

After reading the statement Wood and Chairman of the Board Healy left for a press conference in another Statler-Hilton meeting room. The crowded open meeting of the Trustees, however, became the debating ground for the students from UMass-Boston who were calling on the Trustees to abolish ROTC on the Amherst Campus.

A student from UMass-Boston estimated that more than half of the 3700 students attending U.M.B. were calling for an end to the Amherst ROTC program.

The debate became vehement at times both on the part of the Trustees and the students. Many students wanted the Trustees to "abolish ROTC" that afternoon. The majority were willing to accept the rationale of Trustee Gordan, who emphasized that the Board of Trustees, as long as he had been a member had never acted upon anything concerning R.O.T.C." and that they would not act without going through the normal Board procedures.

The Board as a whole reacted favorably to the debate on the issue. Trustee Gordan promised the students that concerning the ROTC issue "the buck won't be passed." There promises to be further action on the part of students concerned.

Chairman Healy said that he "was completely surprised" by the arrival of the students. The mass entrance of the students into the richly decorated, poorly designed Statler conference room was prompted by the lateness of the trustee meeting. Several Trustees were apparently supposed to attend an open meeting at UMass-Boston."

The new president Wood, who will not assume full responsibility of the post until next fall expressed the view that the University should "not make it impossible for people who want ROTC" to have it. He did state that "all" ROTC courses should be "examined" to determine their academic value. He went on to state that "ROTC should be here. . .but not in its present form."

The debate over the ROTC issue stretched for a couple hours. In the end there were invitations given and accepted for future meeting and discussions concerning R.O.T.C.

Robert C. Wood, new university president (left): Mrs. Wood; and Joseph W. Healey, chairman of the Board of Trustees. (MDC photo by Richard C. Hanson)

Wood Named UMass Prexy

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"I'll let him (the chancellor) handle the disorders and I'll pass out the Degrees" mused Robert C. Wood, waiting for the UMass Board of Trustees to call the final vote for his appointment to the office of President.

The decision concerning the appointment had been publicized long before yesterday's meeting and press conference. The procedures yesterday were anti-climatic, considering the role Dr. Wood will have to play. The University is expanding onto three campuses; the president of the University system will be directly attached to none of them. His office will be in Boston, because that is where his prescribed function will be centered.

Wood told the press that his position will encompass three major responsibilities: to help the individual campus' sustain themselves by providing resources (primarily through the legislature); to mediate the "comparative activities" of the three campuses; and to constantly be evaluating the entire system.

Dr. Wood plans to leave the individual campus' fairly autonomous "in the conduct of everyday life on campus." He felt that direct action on his part will only occur on "rare issues".

Dr. Woods feelings as expressed yesterday on some of the pertinent issues of our times are as follows:

VIOLENCE - "I just can't accept violence." Wood said that he would only use outside force as an absolute "last resort. . .and then most reluctantly." Dr. Wood has been involved in many violent situations, especially with his work as Director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies. He called the riots in places like Newark and Detroit, the "Domestic Pearl Harbor."

R.O.T.C. - Dr. Wood was confronted with the 200 UMass-Boston students demonstrating their desire to see R.O.T.C. off the Amherst Campus. He pledged to meet with the students. He views ROTC on campus as an "opportunity for those college students who want to participate." For those who want it Wood feels it "should be maintained." He felt, however, that the legitimacy of ROTC courses for credit should be examined. "The burden of proof is on the defense department" to maintain the academic status of ROTC. Wood did strongly state that R.O.T.C. will not remain "in its present form." Wood has been involved with two institutions which have abolished ROTC; M.I.T. and Harvard.

Dr. Wood's position could have kept him completely apart from the "23,000" students of the University system and concerned mainly with the "47 million" dollars which pays for the system. He has chosen to do the opposite; he will actually maintain a teaching role at the University.

Wood is a capable man. His past performance indicated this. His initial exposure to the press and the students give the impression that he will be able to function effectively with the legislature and the students.

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Student Strike Continues Most Protests Peaceful

(AP) - Student strikes and demonstrations continued on many of the nation's campuses Wednesday and the echoes reached to the White House where it was announced that the President's daughter and her husband would not attend their college graduations.

Most protests were peaceful. At some schools, students sponsored petition drives, and at the University of Maine student s donated blood for servicemen in Vietnam.

The student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported 267 schools were on strikes of indifinite length. The center reported 286 schools on strike Tuesday.

A nationwide sampling showed only 15 colleges officially closed. There are about 1,500 four year colleges in the nation.

The White House announced that Julie and David Eisenhower have decided not to attend their graduation exercises at Smith and Amherst colleges, which are among campuses disturbed by anti-war protests.

The Smith graduation ceremony was scheduled for May 29 and President and Mrs. Nixon earlier had indicated their plans to attend their daughter Julie's graduation.

The two young people decided not to return to their campuses at all. Both have good enough grades to receive diplomas without further exams, the spokesman said.

Eisenhower, 22, enters the Navy officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., in September.

At the University of Denver, National Guardsmen, moved onto the campus while workmen demolished a shantytown built by antiwar protesters.

There was no violence as the Guardsmen, most with unloaded rifles, remained on the campus for about 2-1/2 hours. The approximately 200 inhabitants of the commune, which they called "Woodstock Nation West" had evacuated before the troops arrived.

Police had torn down the tents, lean-tos and shacks Monday, but when they withdrew, the protesters rebuilt the commune. About 8,300 students at tend the University.

Police in Blacksburg, Va., using dogs, evicted more than 100 antiwar protesters from a building they had occupied overnight on the campus of 10,000 student Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., Virginia Tech president, said, "anarchy must be dealt with" and added that the school had no alternative but to call police. He said the students had caused significant damage within the building and left behind "components for the manufacture of fire bombs."

All 107 were arrested on charges of trespassing and told they were summarily suspended from the university.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken declared a state of emergency in Ypsilanti after violent antiwar demonstrations by dissident students. Col. Frederick Davids, head of the state police, said the emergency was declared after police informants reported that some students planned to seize Walsh Hall, the campus ROTC building, and set it afire.

Nearly 2,500 of the 7,800 students at the University of Maine have volunteered to donate blood for servicemen in Vietnam. Antiwar protesters said the blood drive will demonstrate that their primary goal is to save lives.

In Washington, D.C., some 50 students from Westminister Choir College in Princeton, N.J., holding aloft a banner reading "singers for peace," sang their especially composed "peace anthem" in Lafayette Park across from the White House. They also sang in the rotunda of the Capitol and at the Washington Monument.

At Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., plans were announced for a one hour assembly in the football stadium Friday to be called "College Appreciation Day" to express thanks for education.

Bill Martin, main organizer of the assembly and spokesman for a student group called Kansas American Youth for Education, said: "We feel this is not a time for us to be silent." He said he hopes 10,000 students, parents and taxpayers will at tend. About 4,000 students attend the university.

The leaders of the Vermont Federation of Young College Republicans announced they "totally oppose" the strikes at many of the nation's colleges.

"We recognize that many students are supporting this. . .program in good conscience. . .But we further believe the strike is simply a tactic in the hands of cynical organizers," a statement said. A spokesman said the group has 150 members on 10 Vermont campuses.

War Protestors Improve Image

(AP) - Some American college students are getting haircuts and shaving off beards and mustaches in an attempt to improve their image while waging door-to-door antiwar campaigns.

More than 50 war protesters at San Jose, Calif. State College had their beards shaved off and long hair trimmed to "standard" length Tuesday by four professional barbers who did it free.

"We thought turning skinhead would be the supreme scrifice, but it's really working out," said Lou Solitske, a senior.

"The only way we are going to get this war stopped, he said "is to get off campus and start mobilizing people. . .and we can do it better if we don't offend ordinary people with our appearance."

For the same reason, the student strike headquarters at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., now has a barber chair. Amateur barber Steven Shirey, Rochester, N.Y., mans the chair to cut hair of students who fear shagginess will make a bad first impression on New Hampshire citizens. Shirey was reported doing a brisk business.

"Cut your hair before you canvass," reads a sign at the regional student strike headquarters, in Providence, R.I. The headquarters, coordinating strikes at Brown University, Rhode Island School of Design, the University of Rhode Island, and Rhode Island College, also has provided a barbering service. The service was run by girls from Pembroke College, Brown's sister school. They charged 50 cents with the money going to the strike fund.

In Mount Vernon, Washington, students from Skagit Valley Community College listened as Prof. William Larson proclaimed he was tired of having people laugh at his long hair. He jumped from the truck where he had been speaking and had a coed cut it.

Before the rally ended, about two dozen followed his lead. After the rally, students went from door to door seeking signatures for an antiwar petition.

Some faculty members and students at Maine State University in Orono urged protesters going on door to door campaigns to trim their hair and beards.

And these moves toward a more conventional look was not limited to hair removal. Students at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., donned shirts and ties for a college antiwar canvass. Later they put on sports jackets for a canvass of the city and its suburbs.

L.A. Teachers Vote to Return To Classroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Teachers who struck a month ago for improved wages and educational conditions voted Wednesday to return to work and to skip an offered five per cent salary hike so the money could go for smaller classes and improved reading programs.

Although it was a salary stalemate that precipitated the strike, teachers had insisted from the start that better classroom conditions were the crux of their concern. School officials, citing a $42 million deficit for the upcoming budget, had offered five per cent before the strike.

Schools in the nation's second largest district remained open during the strike, in which about half of the 25,000 teachers remained on the job. Student absenteeism, due to curtailed instruction, had been running 30 to 40 per cent.

Thurmond Questions Princeton Project

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. said Wednesday the federal government should investigate a project sanctioned and aided by Princeton University to elect doves and defeat hawks in Congress.

"I feel that there is a serious question here as to whether or not Princeton can legally sponsor this project and provide facilities to aid in its success while maintaining a tax exempt status," Thurmond said in the Senate. "I intend to ask the Treasury Department to investigate this matter thoroughly to determine what action should be taken."

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Russia Acknowledges Fears Won't Get Bogged Down in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers acknowledged Wednesday there are widespread fears at home and abroad that the United States might become bogged down militarily in Cambodia.

He declared the Nixon administration has no intention of getting involved in support of the present government of Premier Lon Nol - or any other government of the neutral country.

Appearing without prior announcement at his second news conference of the year, Rogers said in response to questions that the initial reaction around the world to the U.S. operation in Cambodia was "reserved or negative." He said it was similar to the reaction of many young people in this country and he added, "There was concern on the part of some nations that we may get bogged down."

But Rogers said much of this has changed because of President Nixon's assurances that the United States is pursuing a limited operation in Cambodia both as to time and objective and that there has been no change of basic U.S. policy. He reiterated that U.S. troops will be out of Cambodia by June 30.

He said that if the United States had changed its objectives and was seeking a military solution, then such anxiety would be well founded. But he insisted the Cambodia operation is not an attempt to win a military victory or to escalate the war.

"We do not intend to become committed to the military defense of the Lon Nol government," Rogers said at one point. "The President announced we are going to provide some limited assistance... any larger program would require congressional approval."

He was referring to the transfer of some captured Communist rifles and ammunition to the Cambodian army.

Rogers said it is too early to tell whether the operation has complicated U.S. Soviet relations, but said it has not appeared to have any effect on the strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna.

The fact that ousted chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk formed a government in exile that was "incubated and hatched in Peking" has caused some concern in Moscow, Rogers said.

Rogers made these other points:

-He has not had any difficulty in getting to see Nixon. "When I call the President and tell him I have an important problems to take up, he says, 'Come right over.'"

-He agrees with Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel that the Nixon administration needs to do more to communicate with young people.

-The United States is pleased that Israel has withdrawn troops from Lebanon after a raid Tuesday on guerrilla positions. He called on both sides to avoid further escalation.

- The United States expects talks with Communist China in Warsaw scheduled for May 20 to be held. There has been no indication Peking would cancel the meeting as a result of the Cambodia operation.

-The U.S. South Vietnam patrol of waters off the Cambodian coastline in the Gulf of Siam extends to both coastal and international waters.

Enemy Troops Fail to Fight In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enemy troops in the Cambodian sanctuaries failed to follow a stand and fight order, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the enemy command in the area sent out such an order early in the allied drive into the North Vietnamese and VietCong base areas.

"So far, there's been no fight," the spokesman said, describing the resistance as only light and sporadic.

The matter came up when newsmen asked the spokesman about reports that at least two enemy regiments fled ahead of advancing American and South Vietnamese troops' in the Fishhook area of Cambodia.

Jerry Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense refused to discuss specific units, but said there were about two regiments in that region when the allied attacks began April 30..

He said he was unable to tell whether the enemy failure to put up a major fight was the result of a breakdown in communications or defiance of orders.

Israeli Forces Withdraw From Bases in Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeli armored force returned to Israel Wednesday after mopping up Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of Mt. Hermon in Lebanon, the military command announced.

The withdrawal was made without resistance or interference, the spokesman said.

The air war along the Suez Canal at the same time erupted with strikes against enemy positions along the waterway by both Egyptian and Israeli war planes. But there were no reports by either side of air battles.

The Israeli military spokesman claimed one Egyptian MIG 17 was hit by antiaircraft fire but was not seen to fall. The Egyptian spokesman said all planes returned safely, a Cairo dispatch said.

The Israeli spokesman said 30 guerrillas were killed and 15 taken prisoner during the 32 hour operation in southern Lebanon.

Two Lebanese policemen and a Lebanese soldier on leave in one of the villages in the 45 square mile area occupied over night by the Israelis were among the prisoners.

The military announced completion of the withdrawal more than four hours before a U.N. Security Council meeting in New York to determine whether Israel had complied with a resolution adopted Tuesday calling for an immediate pullout of troops.

In a message to the 15 nation council, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir informed Secretary General U Thant that "all our forces that were involved in this action have returned to their bases."

The raid was the largest ever mounted by Israel into Lebanon. It followed repeated warnings to Lebanon by Israeli leaders to halt persistent Arab Guerillas attacks against settlements along Israeli's northern border.

The Israeli action proved, according to the military, that the southwestern slopes of Mt. Hermon were under the complete control of the guerrilla fighters.

Six Lebanese villages were surrounded by Israeli troops during their search for guerrillas.

The Israelis have not revealed the size of the force that went into Lebanon. The ground troops were supported actively Tuesday in the dawn penetration by artillery and aircraft.

Israel claimed three Syrian jets were shot down in dog fights.

Senate Debates Cambodia Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate plunged into debate Wednesday on the U.S. role in South Asia with a warning from one of its committees the nation may find itself fighting on and on a seemingly endless war.

Addressing itself to the military movement into Cambodia, the Foreign Relations Committee report said the United States faces "the grave risk of repeating the errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces fighting on yet another front in a war which seems without end."

The report on a military sales bill includes also the committee endorsed Cooper Church amendment which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place strict limits on American aid and air operations in that country.

Supporters of the Cooper Church amendment said they are in accord with the June 30 termination date set by President Nixon on the Cambodian operation. But the chairman of the Armed Services Committee said one can't be certain that deadline can be met.

"I just don't think anyone can foretell just when they can carry out a mission," Sen. John G. Stennis, D-Miss., said. He opposed the amendment, saying the United States might have to renew such attacks in the future.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that voting on amendment to water down the Cooper Church limit - and in effect grant President Nixon authority for operations in Cambodia when aimed at protecting U.S. troops in Vietnam would come "maybe this week or more likely next week."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho opened the debate by telling the Senate that the amendment which has a total of 30 sponsors "presents Congress with an historic opportunity to draw the limits of American intervention in Indochina."

He said "legislative action is needed now, not only to make certain that the avowed perimeters of our attack upon Cambodian sanctuaries are not exceeded, but also to bar the beginnings of an escalating military assistance program to the new Cambodian regime."

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters he has advised the White House that the Senate "is getting up a head of steam" to declare itself against any wider U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

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Anti-ROTC Committee Pusues Non-Violence

By JOHN J. DUBOIS

The Anti-ROTC Committee has resolved to pursue, at least for the immediate future, a non-militant course of action, emphasizing lobbying of the Faculty Senate and learning the details of the contractual agreements between the University and ROTC, particularly those financial and academic conditions which the University might impose which would cause ROTC to voluntarily terminate the program. That plan of action was contained in a report from the ARC heard yesterday morning by the Strike Steering Committee.

The deliverer of the report, which was for information and required no action by the SSC, stated that the committee would explore these channels before they take any further action which might entail "very serious consequences which the ARC is not prepared to face at this time."

The committee report occasioned considerable criticism from SSC members, including charges that Dickinson was not in fact a liberated building; that there is no reason to believe that the administration is committed to removing ROTC; that the strike is becoming all talk and no action. One member asserted that concrete actions were needed to maintain the momentum of the strike, and that ROTC was one matter susceptible to direct action. A number of members noted with frustration and some anger the failure to implement motions previously passed by SSC calling for occupation of Dickinson and forcible prevention of the functioning of ROTC offices.

Defenders of the committee report responded that the committee, in response to the urging of Professor Howard Gadlin (Past SSC chairman) and Senate President Glenn Elfers (current chairman), opted for "continued cool action until the Faculty Senate comes to a decision." (The Senate meets today at 4) Defenders further contended that the appearance of inaction was an illusion, that the course chosen by the committee was "just a matter of strategy"; that "ROTC will end when the contract is terminated"; and that it would be a mistake to "antagonize the Faculty Senate and the administration" at this time.

The ARC representative urged the SCC to consider the consequences of any forcible termination of ROTC functions, contending that "any act by any group cannot be counterproductive to the national movement", implying that any such forcible termination at this time, and its consequences would be counter-productive.

In other business, the SCC heard a report from Professor Gruman, advisor to Tuesday's action to remove funds from the Amherst banks , who reported that $15,000 had been withdrawn thus removing, by estimate of economics experts, some $75,000 from the economy.

There was extended discussion on the role of marshalls, critics charging that, in addition to cooling actual violence, the marshalls had assumed responsibility for discouraging or preventing activities which in their judgement might lead to violence. There was also controversy regarding whether marshalls were under SSC or an independent group. The acting SCC chairman noted that a resolution had been passed putting the marshalls under SSC. The whole matter was postponed by a measure providing for a 5-man committee to meet with the marshalls' heads about these matters, with a report due for today's SSC meeting.

SSC set aside Friday as a day for action workshops only, postponing all non-action oriented workshops originally scheduled for that day. The intent of the measure is to channel people into those projects which will be engaged in action past the close of school.

Professor Barber, on behalf of the Non-violence Subcommittee obtained SSC permission to send a telegram in its name to the Board of Trustees requesting a special meeting on ROTC before the close of school.

More Strike Supporters

Let it be known that 3 Faculty members and 24 students of the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Massachusetts support the University Strike in renouncing the current American policies in Southeast Asia.

Lost 1 pair of gold rim glasses in car that picked me up thumbing. Reward for return. 305 Wheeler, Greg Belmore.

Picketing

Picketing is being planned for outside Thompson Hall tomorrow afternoon when the Faculty Senate will consider the issue of ROTC on the UMass campus. All picketers are asked to pick up signs in Dickinson Hall before 4 p.m.

The new location of the Grievance Committee on Grades is in the Norfolk room of the Student Union (SU 424-opposite council chambers). Our telephone number is 545-2874.

You own the sun

Child of Aquarius. Sun worshiper... Coppertone takes you back to nature with a deeper, darker, richer tan...faster. And there's a Coppertone tan that's just naturally right for you. Eleven fabulous blends. Make Coppertone a part of your bag...beach bag, that is.

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The HEADSWINN
THE LATE NIGHT PLACE
THE GREAT NIGHT PLACE

TUES. NITE
THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS

WED NITE
THE FABULOUS DJ

THUR. NITE
MICHELLE MARQUIS

FRI 3:30-8:00
HAPPY HOUR
REDUCED PRICES!
MICHELLE MARQUIS

FRI NITE
CRIMSON BLUES
ROCK BAND

OPEN TILL 2AM EVERY NITE
RT. 9 SUNDERLAND

Conscription Corner

By ARLEN BRUNSON

What can I do? How can I effect change? Well there is a way. Just observe yourself. Judge yourself against the three demands - stopping the war, political repression, complicity. What action can one take? Draft resistance may be the answer. The draft is vital if the war is going to continue. Is conscription repressive? Is involuntary servitude? Most of all, what could be a better example of complicity than blindly complying with the Selective Service System and being coerced into fighting an unjust and illegal war?

Purge yourselves, of your own complicity. Don't help to add the word hypocrite to the long list of Nixon-Agnew descriptions of students. If you really want to see the war ended, draft resistance provides a non-violent means. It can work if we get together. A UMass Chapter of the Union for National Draft Opposition is now being formed. Its goal is to eliminate the draft. The means - massive co-ordinated resistance. Come to our table in the Colonial Lounge in the Union or to our Draft Resistance Workshops. We must work together. Remember, if there are no soldiers, there is no war. Seize the time!

Black Panther Workshops

Thursday and Friday, May 14,15
All workshops will be held in Mahar Auditorium.

Thursday, May 14
The New Haven Trial and the Free Breakfast Program. . .Lloyette Joseph, 1-3:30
Civil Liberties and the Panthers . . .Millie Busbie or Gary Tarr - 3:45 - 6.
Friday, May 15
Why Bobby Seale should be freed. . .Lloydette Joseph 1-3:30
The Black Panther Party, general discussion. . . Matt Lyons, Millie Busbie

Worshop to discuss Augusta situation at Campus Pond (meet by the willow) Thursday, May 14 at 2:00 p.m.

Official Grading Policy

Upon recommendation of those present at a meeting on Monday May 11 at 4 p.m. to which all faculty senators were invited, the Administration has adopted the following NEW grading policy, to be in effect only for the Spring Term 1970. This supercedes the guidelines dated May 7, 1970.

GRADING POLICY FOR SPRING TERM 1970

1) Each student may choose among the following grading options:
   a) To receive either a 'P' or a 'W'. (A student choosing this option will receive a 'P' if he was passing the course as of 4 May 1970.)
   b) To receive a letter grade, based on his work through 4 May 1970.
   c) To receive an 'incomplete'.
   d) To take the final exam or the equivalent, and then be graded on the basis of the term's work.
   e) If a student has not chosen an option by the time of the scheduled final examination, the instructor shall apply option 1-a.
2) Final examinations will not be taken by students electing options 1-a and 1-b. The usual final examination policy of the course, or a mutally agreeable alternative, will be followed for those electing option 1-c.
3) The grade of 'P' is recognized as fulfilling University, college and department requirements.
4) The period for removing 'incompletes' is extended indefinitely, subject to further discussion.
5) Grades need not be turned in until the strike is over, unless a student specifically requests his instructors to turn in his grades as soon as possible.
6) A grievance committee will be formed to protect students, teaching assistants and faculty members from retributive (punitive) measures.
7) Points of this resolution will apply to undergraduate and graduate students, teaching assistants and faculty members.
8) During the period of final examinations, all members of the University community will be invited to participate in workshops and other activities related to the aims of the strike.
9) The grading system for spring, 1970, will in no way be looked upon as a precedent for furture grading systems for the University.

Detailed interpretation will be announced today.

The May 12 grading policy signed by the Provost is the official University policy for this semester. Professors must grant the options outlined. No student may be held responsible for any work or exams due after May 4 against his wishes. Violations of this policy will be dealt with by the grievance committee. . . .52874.

What does it take to top a HUNGRY-U sandwich?

A LOT OF REAL GREAT THINGS LIKE GARDEN FRESH RED RIPE TOMATOES

CRISP CHOPPED SOUR DILL PICKLES

MILD FRESH CHOPPED ONIONS

AND EXTRA HOT CHERRY STONE PEPPERS

AND ANY COMBINATION OF THESE GREAT INGREDIENTS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE PLUS YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING TO ANYONE OF OUR ELEVEN SANDWICHES AND YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO TOP A HUNGRY-U ROAST BEEF, ITALIAN (MILD CURE HAM, & CHEESE, TURKEY, PASTRAMI, MEATBALL, PEPPER STEAK, ITALIAN SWEET SAUSAGE, TUNA FISH, AND THE HUNGRY-U SPECIAL

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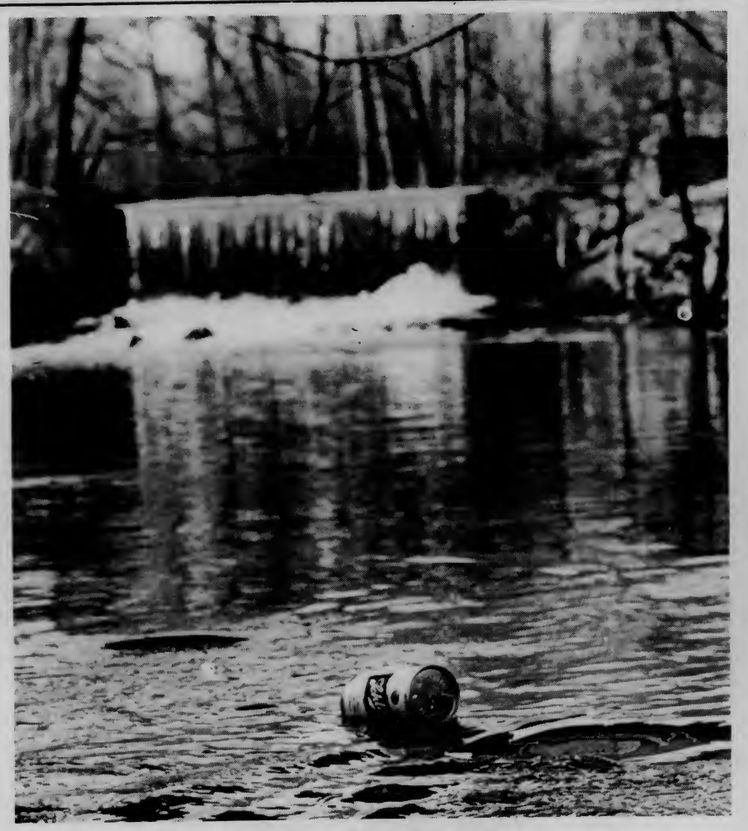

An American Tragedy.

You looked at me. I looked at you. We fell in love.
"A ride in the country," you said. "A place in the sun."
I didn't say no.
Mutual appreciation, I thought. Satisfaction, even.
Hah!
You took me for all I was worth. And left me.
Big man. Big deal. "A place in the sun."
Thanks a lot, Jack.
Momma! Is that any way for a guy to treat a nice beer?
Is that a *way*?

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FROM OUR SIDE

Worthwhile or Worthless

The DAILY COLLEGIAN ceases publication today for the academic year with unique feeling of a semester yet unfinished. The reasons for the end of publishing are numerous (financial, legal, budgetary, contracts, manpower, sanity, etc.) But usually when finals time come around, the only thing left active around UMass is the tent for senior day.

This unique feeling isn't pleasant. It's a feeling of disbelief at a semester so full of monumental campus events. It's a feeling of frustration at knowing virtually all active student efforts for change have failed. It's a feeling of bitterness, bitterness toward individuals for those usually petty reasons that develop when interests clash, and toward those who make all efforts seem worthless, and society aimless.

It has not been a semester for benign neutrality. The rent strike, Mills House, the Tippo and Wood appointments and the procedure used to make them the Humphrey incident, and the ongoing student strike left little room for inaction.

Right now it's impossible to look back at all that affected us all, and all that affected us individually, and to be either rational or perceptive. Fatigue and involvement, and their accompanying biases and frustrations, don't lend themselves to astute analysis of situations. It's pretty easy to abandon a lot today, to succumb to the obstacles that the university, the government and society are placing in the way of the most articulate generation in history.

Perhaps this feeling of hopelessness can be overcome. For it has been a semester that got people involved in some of the things in which they were never involved before. It was a semester that made more people aware of what surrounds them than ever before. So if some minds have been changed, if some ideas have been born, if horizons have been expanded, then this hectic, confusing, quickly changing and unforgettable semester may have been worthwhile.

If all this has not been worthwhile, this has been a wrenching and exhausting experience for nothing.

Peter F. Pascarelli
Editor- in-Chief

Mir 1st Egal

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have worked in the editorial department since February, and all the people who have contributed to making this semester, for better or worse, a very interesting one.

I read somewhere recently, I think it was in FRONTIER MAGAZINE , a publication out of England, that "the younger generation is devoid of a sense of humor and lacking; in any real sense of joy." This type of statement while false, seems to be typical of thr sentiment of observers within "the revolution" (for want of a better word) and those outsiders who find their own sick sence of joy at finding something wrong with youth.

Another comment that was discriminately dropped during the past two weeks by an elderly observer was "Why do you take life so seriously?" Well the answer to this, I guess, is that somebody before us didn't take life seriously enough.

In spite of everything that has happened in this country, whether it leads to new freedom or repression - I think some people have found a sense of joy in committment to peace. I believe that if the life culture is suppressed it will not be for long. Peace!

LOUIS DIMONACO
Executive Editor

Poor Economics

The UMass Strike Committee and the National Strike Committee are guilty of poor economics.

The UMass Strike Committee authorized and conducted a campaign to withdraw deposits from area banks. "The theory involved," said yesterday's Collegian, "concerns the idea that for every dollar withdrawn, five less dollars are spent by the Federal government for defense."

It is true that for every dollar withdrawn on balance, a bank will be required to constrict the amount of loans it can make. But the question is - loans to whom?

Those who will be hurt most by actions such as this are the students who apply for tuition loans, the families who seek mortgage loans, and the cities and local authorities who want to do such outlandish things as build sewers and control pollution. The federal government can always finance its expenditures by borrowing aided by the Federal Reserve System.

The proper course for those who wish to see the least dislocations in the civilian economy, is for them to deposit dollars in local banks such as those in Amherst, and especially in savings and loan associations and savings banks which loan only to homeowners and students. The government securities which they own, they are required to purchase by law.

There is no reason to expect the federal government to cut its military budget rather than its domestic budget when faced with a shortage of funds. Those programs which have recently been cut are precisely the ones which the country needs the most: education, medical research, urban renewal, anti-poverty, etc.

The most effective way to redirect the resources of our country to truly productive uses is to pressure legislatures and government officials. November is not that far away and they know it.

The National Strike Committee has called for a boycott of the products of the Coca Cola and Philip Morris corporations. There is little reason to believe that, as the NSC insists, they can be made to "affect public policies because they have lobbies in Washington."

The products of the American economy which deserve to be boycotted are not made by such companies as Coke. They are rather produced by United Aircraft and McDonald Douglas. Again, the only really effective way to pressure these firms is through Washington.

The economic problem of the strike, according to Dr. Arthur Wright of the economics department, is that those involved have limited resources. They ought to use their time and energies, he said, in projects which will have positive and real results.

I urge you to join those at UMass who are acting to change this nation and its economy through the election of a new government. Contact the MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS by calling Pat Pinto 549-6029.

Thank you and have a productive summer.

ELLI

GUEST EDITORIAL

Hearing Aides for Nixon

Everyone has been complaining about the communications gap between the campus and the Capitol, these days, and some people have been trying to build bridges over it, too.

Mr. Nixon himself, last Fall, appointed Stephen Hess, a former deputy assistant to the President, to head up a conference on Youth. Mr. Hess said at the time that he would seek to involve young people to provide positive answers to questions affecting them.

As soon as we read the announcement, we wrote Mr. Hess and volunteered the services of a national collegiate press organization that has direct pipelines to student editors around the country. His "Director of Communications" replied enthusiastically, some two months later, that she was enthralled with the offer of help. And she promised to "keep in touch with specific projects."

Then, the typical White House silence.

We tried again, after the Kent State Massacre, last week. This time, it was to the newly-formed Tennessee Collegiate Press Association. Coincidentally, Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt was named that very afternoon to be Mr. Nixon's ears (get the pun?) on the campuses. What better opportunity to be heard than by one's fellow Tennesseans?

So we told them, these student representatives of a potential 57 campuses in the state, "It seems singularly appropriate that Tennessee should be in the forefront of any fight for freedom, since your great state has spawned such as Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson."

Pointing out that the events of the first week of May cried out for participation, we added that the youth of America today have no voice in Washington. And yet, there are almost nine million students in the colleges. And 50 per cent of our population is under 25 years of age.

And while our youth are subjected to villification from high places, thousands are dying in far off battlefields and others even now on campuses close at hand.

There is an obvious communication gap that needs to be bridged.

The White House needs to be told what it's really like on the campuses of America.

But not by professional pundits who are too long beyond youth to know what it's really like to be frustrated and ignored and driven to childish actions because the so-called "adults" can't understand that chronolofical age may have little to do with being "adult."

Therefore, we suggested a peaceful, respectful and friendly mission to the White House to bring the word from the campus direct to the President.

We want communication, NOT confrontation.

And we suggested that the proper emissaries should be the editors of the student press in America. They alone can make the best hearing aides for the President.

Our reasoning was that, first, the gospel according to Youth is being spread in print, these days, by a force of some 160,000 part-time campus journalists who are reaching more of the best minds in the country than any other single segment of the population.

These campus media men bombard the campuses today with some 6,810 student newspapers, yearbooks and magazines - which is more printed material than is produced by any other single special-interest group in the United States.

And to prove that these student editors are responsible members of the economic community of these United States, be informed that they are decision-makers for the spending of some $300,000,000 of the nation's economy. Because this is what it costs to produce the student press, when one considers the hidden costs of unrewarded labar and students and faculty advisers, plus the costs of administering the finances of the publications and the value of light, heat, shelter and telephone services that most get free from their parent institutions.

Second, if anyone on the campus knows what's going on, it's got to be the campus editor, , for he gets the story from all sides. He talks to more people (including students, faculty, administrators and cleaning women) than anyone in these United States.

Who indeed, would be better qualified to advise the President of the United States on the state of the campus today?

A third reason to assume that the campus press is most qualified as a spokesman for the campus, is purely emotional. For the fact is that the "Massacre on Taylor Hill", occurred at the doorstep of the journalism building at Kent State University. The building is named for William (Wild Bill) Taylor, the founder and longtime chairman of the School of Journalism, which houses all the Journalism activities on that beleaguered campus.

This fact alone gives collegiate editors a vested interest in the incident.

And we also urged a reminder of that other segment of our youthful generation - thehigh school editors, who are looking to us for leadership in preparing their campus world for them to inherit, next autumn, and the autumn that follow.

The University of Wisconsin, a couple of years ago, estimated that high school journalism involves something like 250,000 students who, with the help of their teachers and principals, produce some 33,000 student newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

And they spend some $65,000,000 a year in cash - which doesn't include office space, light, heat and salaries of their teachers.

Between the colleges and the high schools of America, the student press produces about 40,000 publications that reach about 25 percent of the population of the entire United States.

And that intelligence gains in significance when it is measured against the fact that professional journalists produce only 53,000 periodicals for consumption by the "Straight" world.

"Therefore," we said to TCPA "you all are in a position of power to make your facilities known in this matter which will be critical in deciding what your world, and your children's world, will be like after the present generation gets through with it.

"You all should be issued immediately to all student editors who would join in calling upon the President of the United States with a message from his young constituents, who also have a voice in this democracy.

"And they should tell this man who has vowed to represent himself as a president of All the People - they should tell him precisely what their fellow students are thinking and doing on the campuses. And they should tell him they are ready to bring his word back to their constituents that the president is willing to listen, and is willing to act in specific ways to satisfy the reasonable desires and hopes of the youth on the campus.

"And their strongest appeal to the President should be for the establishment of a working channel of communication with the young. As it is, the Cabinet includes no one of an age or disposition to remember what it is to have dreams and ideals and energy that say, 'The impossible we begin to overcome, today.'

"Remember that we propose communication, NOT confrontation."

John F. Kennedy once said that "The longest journey begins with but a single step."

Student editors must take that very step today and begin their journey across the communication gap between campus and Capitol. Only thus can they win comfort for the afflicted youth of our land and help to bring reason and understanding to the disaffected leadership.

We are happy to report that the editors of Tennessee acted upon this appeal with a telegram to Chancellor Heard. They are now waiting to hear his acceptance of their offer to bridge the gap.

(ED NOTE: Dr. Politella is associate professor of English and Journalistic Studies at UMass. He recently completed a three-year term as president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. He is Coordinator of the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America and a consultant to all student publications at UMass.).

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Campus Comment

To the editor:

The Strike has come to the University and with it comes questions that never have been asked. One of these questions is whether or not we should have Commencement.

If you feel the main purpose of the strike is to stop all school business - then the answer is: "No, we should not have commencement."

However, if you feel, like myself, that the strike's main purpose now, is to broaden its base of popular support and to show our concern and disgust over the many evils in America - then the answer is: Yes, we definitely should have commencement.

Commencement offers a great deal to the strike in its aim to reach other sectors of society. There will be close to 20,000 parents, relatives and friends in the Stadium watching Commencement. A non-violent protest (such as stenciling caps and gowns, arm bands, signs, or even singing "Give Peace A Chance" instead of the National Anthem) would show our complete concern over what is happening in America. If an overwhelming part of the degree recipients protest in such a way, it would blow the middle-class idea that the strike isn't followed by a majority of students. Many of the spectators would be so taken aback they would have to think instead of blindly condemning us for our views.

A second virtue of graduation is the political forum it creates. Kingman Brewster will, I am sure, speak out on the issues that confront us as students and as Americans. Lederle and Sargent would not be well received if they did not. I, as the student speaker, will make known our anger, despair, and frustration over the policies of the U.S. Government and the hypocrisy and injustice in our society. Thus, if we did not have Commencement we would in effect deny many (20,000) people the political forum and information they so desperately need.

Since Commencement is such a highly publicized event the information about a protest and the text of the speeches would, by use of the media, go into the homes of all Massachusetts residents. If we didn't have Commencement, we would miss this golden opportunity of needed state-wide publicity.

Some have asked whether we should cancel Commencement completely and offer an alternative. How many parents would come to the University if they could not see their son or daughter graduate? Very Few. How many parents would feel alienated if they could not see their kid graduate. Very Many.

Thus, if we did not have Commencement, we would lost publicity, a chance for a broad base of support, a perfect political forum and we would gain alienation from those students and parents who want to go to Commencement.

For the above reasons, I ask you to vote for Question 2 on the poll on Commencement that will take place in the Union on Wed. and Thurs. of this week.

DAVID VEALE
President, Senior Class

To the editor:

I personally sympathize with the ideas of the Strike and listened at the Senior Class meeting last night as various people expressed their opinions on the value of Commencement and Senior Day. Some did not seem realistic in their proposals. First of all, people have to consider what Commencement means to most parents. It is an expected part of their sons' and daughters' education. The major part of these parents are middle-class members of "the establishment", the people whom the strikers are trying to get through to and with whom all the seniors will have to deal next year.

As far as the kids graduating are concerned Commencement is an end to four years of learning and growing of all kinds but more important, a BEGINNING, from the word itself, of a career and life on the outside in which the student tries to fulfill himself and test out what he has learned.

Not to have any exercises would prove nothing; why let go of an audience composed of the very people you want to talk to and educate? A traditional program is impossible with the state of affairs on campus now. As far as an alternate program it is really hard to change people and such a change at this late date might alienate more than educate the parents. The Strike is a part of the learning which we have participated in and a part of what we will try to communicate to people next year and the years after so should, I think, be included in the Commencement exercises. If some sort of traditional program with APPROPRIATE protest could be arranged which would not "turn off" the people whom we want to "turn on" to new ideas, I think that everyone could benefit.

Senior Day, as far as I know, is optional; no one has to go. It is possible to go along with the Strike and still want to see friends you've had for four years whom, for the most part, you'll never see again.

All in all, I hope that the seniors will consider realistically the meaning of Commencement, the relation it has to the Strike, and the people who will be there, in voting. I also hope that a large number of seniors will turn out to vote for this last issue of their college lives, and attend the meeting Sunday to discuss these issues more fully.

SALLY MCCONNON, '70

To the editor:

The Distinguished Visitors Program has been accused of denying Dr. Ernesto Blanco his freedom of speech by cancelling his lecture scheduled for May 6. First of all, we did not actually cancel the lecture, as we are planning to reschedule it for the Fall semester. We decided to postpone the program because the members of the Distinguished Visitors Program felt that the attention of the University community was focused on the Strike and mass rally on the Amherst Common. We felt that it would be a waste of the University's resources to sponsor a program unrelated to the Strike on that particular evening, as very few people would have attended. We also believed that it would havebeen unfair to Dr. Blanco to ask him to make a four hundred mile round trip from New York City in order to speak to such a small audience. Before making our decision to postpone the program until the Fall, we spoke with Eugene Rizzo and Mike Cavanaugh, the Chairman and Secretary of the University of Massachusetts chapter of Young Americans for Freedom with whom we were co-sponsoring the program, and they agreed fully with our judgement.

The Distinguished Visitors Program in no way tries to deny the right of platform of any political group.

HARRY P. ELLISON
Chairman, D.V.P.
JOEL A. MAYER
Program Chairman

To the editor:

I wish to make an appeal to the Strike Committee regarding the use of its funds. Many organizations, including my dormitory (Kennedy Lower), have donated funds to further the goals of the Strike. As a business major, I can not help but wonder how this money is being managed especially under the pressure of the Strike "emergency". With the cancellation of the New York trip, I have even begun to wonder if the Committee has more money than it can use. I call on the Strike Committee to make available to the public a statement of its accounts including receipts and disbursements. I also call on the Strike Committee to adhere to generally accepted accounting practices in so far as possible. I realize that the immediacy of the Strike may require that some of the usual "red tape" be cut. I make these requests not because I question the use of the funds but rather as a matter of ethics and good faith.

I am concerned about one additional problem which I would like to bring to the Committee's attention. Nearly every building on campus has been plastered with the fist symbol. I was very disappointed at this needless desecration since it in no way furthered the goals of the Strike. I call on the Strike Committee to set aside a portion of its funds, right now, to pay for the damage after the Strike is over. Again, I regard this as a matter of ethics. It would probably mark the first time that students have ever volunteered the use of their own funds to pay for student damage.

The Strike not only must sell itself to President Nixon - it should also take the steps I've outlined above to avoid any "credibility gap" right here on the campus.

Respectfully yours,
JEFFREY DRUCKER

To the editor:

As a post script to the letter referring to returning oil company credit cards as a form of economic protest to the war in Southeast Asia. If you wish, this type of action could also be an effective means to protest the oil company's total disregard of our environment. If you do not wish to express your concern over Southeast Asia in this manner, then send the cards back to call direct attention to the environmental problem they cause. Send back the credit cards and applications you do not wish to use to the company, telling them of your concern about their abuse of the environment. Ask them for a reply to your objection. Show them that you do care; act today.

STEPHEN BROWN

To the editor:

This being your last issue of this year's DAILY COLLEGIAN, I think it only right, at this time, to express a special appreciation to you, the reader, and to our local advertisers. It was through your support of our local advertisers that we gained their confidence; and their confidence in the COLLEGIAN advertising helped make your paper New England's largest college daily. We know that the local merchants who advertise in your paper care about your convenience and satisfaction. Thank you for giving them your support.

We all hope that this summer brings you peace and happiness.

Pray for Peace,
JOHN FAYAD
Advertising Manager

On Guns

While the student strike opposing the Indochina War continues at area colleges, the University of Massachusetts Police Department has refused to agree to respond to any calls with unloaded weapons.

A near-strike of the 19 campus security police at UMass was averted Friday by a meeting of police representatives and top administrators.

The situation today resulted from an article in the Daily Collegian, the student newspaper citing guidelines for maintaining campus order laid down by Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

These guidelines stated, "Officers will not enter strike activity areas unless requested to do so by the student marshal chairman. Under these circumstances they will be escorted by marshals and will not carry loaded firearms."

The guidelines further stated that marshals would be invited to escort officers responding to individual complaints in other campus areas.

The article said the guidelines were issued after extensive consultation with the University Police and the Non-Violence Sub-Committee of the Strike Steering Committee.

A memorandum from University Police to Chancellor Tippo yesterday said police would continue to cooperate with the strike marshals whepever possible but would not respond to any call with an unloaded weapon.

The campus police memo said police would respond to individual compaints and would not invite the strike marshals to accompany them.

"The job of effective law enforcement is difficult enough without having inexperienced and untrained personnel accompanying the police," the memorandum continued.

The police said the chancellor's guidelines were not acceptable and had not been derived through extensive consultation with police as mentioned in the guidelines.

The police memo said their bargaining agent was not present at any consultations and since guidelines affected working conditions they considered this a violation of their contract with UMass.

Police said their contract was negotiated between UMass Administration and the Employes of the University and it was improper action to enter a third party (Strike Steering Committee) into any negotiations or consultations regarding employes of the university.

"The University of Massachusetts Police Department considers any guidelines derived at through these negotiations - consultations invalid," the memo said.

Police requested a meeting with Tippo regarding these matters and asked for a reply as soon as possible.

Randolph W. Bromery, special assistant to Chancellor Tippo, issued clarifications of the guidelines for maintaining campus order yesterday.

The memo noted, guidelines issued by the Chancellor's Office should not be construed as indicating an intent to disarm the police officers.

"It is and has been the department's normal operating procedure for police officers to unload weapons before entering a riot or a potential riot situation," the memo of clarification noted.

The guidelines are only in effect so long as the marshals of the Strike Committee can maintain order, Bromery said.

Bromery's notice concluded by commending police officers for their understanding and cooperation during the current campus strike and expressed appreciation for their concern for order in the entire campus community.

(reprinted in part from the Hampshire Gazette, May 12, 1970)

Goodbye!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

A Past Rush

Spring
1970

Marshalls Clarify Stand

In the light of the present misconception of the marshall position we issue the following statement:
1. The primary commitment of all marshalls is to the strike and to the three demands of the strike. Non-Violence is a TACTIC which we are committed to.
2. Marshalls support strike and steering committee resolutions.
3. Only those individuals with marshall training are marshalls.
4. Marshalls have been organized into three groups:

A. Marshalls with specific time shifts assigned to liberated areas in compliance with steering committee's resolution concerning liberated areas.

B. Cell groups with a known co-ordinator who will be available for marshall duty when contacted by marshall communications.

C. Individuals who practice their convictions and agree to maintain non-violence.

5. Marshalls are no longer required to wear armbands, unless specifically requested to do so by the head marshalls.
6. As of 5-10-70 Guy Toss and Marty Cohen resigned as head marshalls and will from this date function as a liaison with the administration.
7. The executive council of the marshalls will consist of four people who will be responsible for contacting other marshalls and for dealing with grievances and communications. (Greg Miller, David Reid, John Bronos, Stephanie Reynolds).

Three Students Chosen For Argentine Exchange

Three UMass students have been selected to participate in the new exchange program between the University of Massachusetts and the Consejo Argentino de Intercambio Estudiantil (CADIE) of Buenos Aires. Jean Lozoraitis, Erica Frouman, and Damaso Swiatkowski together with students from Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, and the University of Bridgeport will fly to Buenos Aires in mid-July.

There they will have a 35 day program of cultural and social activities. They will be guests of Argentine families and will participate as auditors in classes of their choice at universities in Buenos Aires. The various activities tentatively planned include a visit to the Larreta Museum, tours of Buenos Aires and its surrounding areas, a visit to a ranch, a reception given by the American Ambassador and possibly a yacht trip to the Parana River Delta.

Jean Lozoraitis and Erica Frouman are both Spanish majors. Damaso Swiatkowski was born in Argentina but has not returned since 1963. In Buenos Aires they will renew acquaintance with the three Argentine students who visited at the University of Massachusetts in January and February, living in Prince House, auditing courses, and participating in a variety of events including the activities of the Club Hispano.

Additional U. M. students who wish to participate in the Argentine Exchange Program should apply immediately to the Office of International Programs.

Workshop Finds Means For Economic Protest

A workshop Tuesday in J.Q.A. upper discussed further means for economic protest. All seniors who receive credit cards or credit card applications could returm them to the President of the company with a letter stating that they do so in protest of the war.

This type of protest when coordinated would include 1.6 million college seniors. It should be obvious that oil companies do a large percent of its business with the credit cards and that they rely on catching the college market.

Although it is best to write your own letter, form letters can be found in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Departments Take Stands on Strike

Mental Health

The staff of the University Mental Health Service wishes to make clear its reaction to the tragic events of the past weeks and the state of the country in general.

We see the recent invasion of Cambodia as part of our country's authoritarian militarism, exemplified by Richard Nixon. The killings at Kent State are one expression of the polarization along class and educational lines given impetus by the widespread mood of frustration by the unresponsiveness of our government to concerned citizens' demands for peace and justice, and by the recklessly hate-filled speeches of Spiro Agnew (under the covert direction of President Nixon).

We are shocked and sickened by the mentality of war and the oppression of political dissenters and minority groups. As mental health workers we deplore the emotional climate which legitimizes violence by the State, whether in Southeast Asia or in our own country. There is no "psychotherapeutic" solution to this erosion of humane values. Only major changes in American foreign and domestic policies will allow for a return to sanity.

While we plan to continue offering appointments to students at the Mental Health Service, we fully support the strike and its aims, and we pledge our active participation.

Julian F. Janowitz, M.D., Dean A. Allen, Ph.D., Michael A. Cann, Ph.D., Louis Carini, Ph.D., Joseph Havens, Ph.D., Eleanor King, Stephen M. Klein, Ph.D., Anthony Moore, Ph.D., Barbara Nichols, M.A.A, Lawrence B. Siddall, M. S.W., Sybil Cade, Secretary, Susan Markham, Secretary.

Human Development

1. We oppose President Nixon's extension of the Vietnam War, into Cambodia. We feel that the United States military involvement in Southeast Asia must end immediately.
2. We view the continued and systematic persecution of the Black Panther Party as but one instance of a long history of repression of black people in this country. We feel that this must end.
3. We deplore the involvement of the University of Massachusetts in the immoral war in Indochina. The presence of ROTC on this campus is evidence of that involvement. We feel that this must end.
4. We support the present student strike. The members of our cation for the maximizing of human potential. We regard the present course of the United States Government as antithetical to that goal.
5. We favor lowering the voting age to 18 and we urge that this be done by legislative action rather than by constitutional amendment.

Art Dept.

Resolved: that the Faculty and T.A.'s of the Art Department support the student strike by either actively participating in the strike or respecting the right of any student, staff, T.A. or Faculty member to do so.

The Faculty and T.A.'s of the Art Department support the right of the teaching members to hold or not hold classes and final exams according to the individual's discretion, and to grade on an individual basis, within the terms of the legal changes introduced by the Provost's communication of May 7, 1970.

Both resolutions passed unanimously.

Amherst Rep To Hold Workshops

An open forum and discussion for the university community on the topic "Strategies for Student Power in the November Elections" will be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. John Olver, state representative from Amherst, will be the featured speaker.

MATH FINALS
Math 84, Period 16, CHEN-227
Math 011, Period 16, CHEN-227
Math 111, Period 25, Boyd Gym

We sell good stuff

THE HUNGRY-U

UNIVERSITY HOUSING

Because of the construction workers strike it it is clear that the "1970 dormitories" will not be open for the start of the fall semester, which will result in a serious shortage of student housing. We anticipate having to house approximately 1000 more students than current facilities will allow. (These students have already been accepted.) In order to avoid "forced tripling", several options are being made available which we hope will ease the shortage of space in September. They are as follows:

1. VOLUNTARY TRIPLES

Where facilities are adequate students are encouraged to move together, three to a room. Each student in a voluntary triple will receive a **30% reduction in room rent.** (In a $550. per year room, this would amount to a savings for fall semester of $82.50 each.) This arrangement would be for the fall semester. Students who voluntarily triple first semester will be given first choice on available space for the spring semester. Students who wish to use this option should contact Mr. Bruce Cochrane in the Housing Office, 232 Whitmore, tel. 545-2100.

2. OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Members of next year's Junior and Senior class will be given permission to live off campus if arrangements can be made now. Persons who wish to use this option must complete an Off Campus Housing Form, available at the Area Coordinator's office in each area. Notification of such arrangements must be in the Housing Office not later than June 1, 1970.

3. COMMUTING STUDENTS

Those students who normally live within a reasonable commuting distance are requested to make plans to live at home for the fall semester rather than in University housing. Such students who wish to return to University housing for the spring term will be given priority over incoming students.

4. FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

Any Greek organization which has facilities not filled to capacity for the fall term are asked to contact Mr. Cochrane in the Housing Office, 232 Whitmore, tel. 545-2100, so that arrangements can be made in assisting you in filling your house to capacity.

Any student who might be willing to live in a Fraternity or Sorority on a rental basis for the fall semester should contact Mr. Cochrane for further information.

HOUSING OFFICE
232 Whitmore Bldg.

May 11, 1970

April 10-11 Round-up

Referendum Shows Faculty, Student Splits

The results of the University's largest campus-wide balloting in its history were announced late yesterday by members of the April 10-11 Committee, who sponsored the poll of sentiment on certain issues arising from discussions and workshops on University affairs held on campus earlier this spring.

More than 74--persons--undergraduates and graduate students, faculty, staff and administration--expressed their opinions on such matters as University-wide course and teacher evaluations, grading policies of the University, ROTC, campus recruitment, the University calendar, and further development of semi-autonomous residential colleges. Until this week, the average of 4000 students who vote each spring in Student Senate and class officer elections was the largest turnout at any campus vote.

"We are deeply gratified at the genuine interest people across the campus have taken in the policies and the future of their University community," Allen Davis, moderator of the April 10-11 Steering Committee, remarked. "Our committee--which is made up of volunteers from undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and staff--now plans to take these results to the three Senates at the University. We hope for some decisive action by early fall."

Ballots accumulated by the thousands in Whitmore as students returned pre-registration forms during the final days of last week. Faculty and student workers on the April 10-11 Committee, meanwhile made their rounds to department offices and to staff supervisors Friday and Monday collecting the hundreds of ballots which were returned, in large and small numbers, to nearly every central office on campus.

A computer was used to tabulate responses, according to Barbara Heron, instructor in Speech, who was in charge of keypunch operations. The computer program for this balloting was written by Richard Story, staff member of the Provost's office.

Overwhelming "Yes" Votes

Four issues received an overwhelming affirmative vote from the total number of those who balloted, although students and faculty did not always agree.

For example, 6553 favor University-wide course evaluation and University - wide teacher evaluation by students; 469 were opposed and 396 need more information. But undergraduate students favor this proposal 21 to 1; faculty favor it 2-1/2 to 1.

Student s and faculty disagreed concerning a voting student membership on all University personnel committees. Of the total vote, 5,386 favor the addition of a voting student member; 999 voted against this move; and 855 need more information. Broken into categories, however, on campus undergraduates support the move 3825 to 373 and off campus undergraduates favor it 969 to 141. On campus graduate students favor this action 84 to 25 and off campus graduate students support it 204 to 86. But faculty were strongly opposed to such a policy. They defeated the proposal 197 to 117, with 25 needing more information and were supported by the administration which narrowly defeated the proposal 29 to 27. The staff was also split, 148 to 140.

Unanimity previaled across the various segments of the community in favoring semi-autonomous residential colleges and expanded draft information and counseling services.

On residential colleges, 4,572 support further development, 1,311 voted against it, and 1,583 need more information.

Greater support for draft counseling was approved 6,532 to 503 with 438 requesting more information. A detailed box score, by each segment of the community voting on each issue is given in the accompanying article.

Clear Trends

Clear trends were established on all the issues polled, although the final tallies were less decisive on the remaining questions. In summary, results run like this:

Grades: Undergraduates are strongly and graduate students moderately against the current grading system; faculty, administration and staff are strongly for it; unidentified voters are strongly against it. The undergraduates strongly favor instead both (a) dropping the F and entering no record instead and (b) allowing all students an option for all courses of either grades or pass/no record with portfolio. On both these issues, faculty, staff, and administration are strongly opposed; unidentified voters are mixed.

Academic calendar: Students, staff, and administration are in agreement, moderately to pro - nouncedly favoring the present system. They would also favor the tri-mester system (three semesters of equal length covering all twelve months of the year) but strongly disapprove of the quarter system (four terms of three months each). The exception in the voting on this question is by the faculty who approve strongly if the courses are given on a no-credit basis. Graduate students agree in moderately favoring a no-credit ROTC program. Faculty, staff, and administration are all in favor of the current status of ROTC, although the faculty (not the staff or administration) also support ROTC for no credit. According to the April 10-11 balloting, no group on campus wishes to abolish ROTC.

Campus Recruitment: Under - graduates are moderately against Defense Department research and strongly in favor of industrial recruiting; their other responses, on recruiting by the armed services and by companies making arms and munitions, is mixed.

Barbara Heron takes ballots for the April 10-11 Referendum in Whitmore. Over 7000 members of the University community voiced their opinions on University policies.

But the April 10-11 Committee, according to members Thomas Lindeman UCF and John Hunt, Master of Southwest, is not limited to these workers and is in fact seeking additional help during the summer and fall. The Summer Continuation Committee, chaired by Mary Jo Lynch, University Library, will formulate proposals based on the results of this poll so that specific ideas will come before the Senate in the fall.

Meanwhile, Gary Sho, English, John Hunt, English, Karen Karvonen 1973; and Doug Robert, 1973 have been working since April 11 with a Proposals Committee, formulating other proposals for action based on other suggestions made by the more than 50 workshops conducted by members of the faculty, administration, and student body on April 10 and 11. It is hoped that from the 2000 people who are estimated to have attended the conference and the 350 who attended the plenary session of the conference moderated by Allen Davis, graduate student, in Mahar Auditorium on April 11, other volunteers will form a number of active committees in the fall.

Work on the results of the poll and on other proposals will continue under the coordination of Barbara Heron. Volunteer workers may reach her by calling 5-2043 or talking with her in 409 Machmer. She will be working with Mary Jo Lynch during the summer and with all the groups in the fall.

A final open meeting for all members of the campus community who wish to sign up now to work on proposals will be held in Arthur Kinney's apartment, Crampton House, Southwest, at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

Foriegn Students Take Strike Stand

We, the undersigned foreign students at the University of Massachusetts, hereby support the strike and the ideas underlying it.

FURTHERMORE, we strongly believe that these are but symptoms of a much larger malady involving the state of affairs of the entire international community at the present time.

We deplore:

1. All political, social, cultural, economic and military intervention in the affairs of any sovereign nation, by any outside power.

2. The exploitation and the denial of the independence of the majority of humanity by a minority, throughout the world.

3. The polarization of the world between several blocks.

We wish to stress the close relationship between the above statements and the purposes of the strike.

Signed by more than 100 students

National Guard Moves To University of Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - National Guardsmen, most with unloaded rifles, moved onto the University of Denver campus early today and surrounded a war protesters' shantytown until it was torn down for the second time since Monday.

There was no violence or confrontation because the approximately 200 overnight inhabitants of the commune, which they called "Woodstock Nation West" had evacuted a few minutes before Guardsmen arrived.

Two youths carring an American flag and riding a motorcycle up and down the street in front of the commune were arrested.

There was some applause from fraternity houses nearby as the Guard came onto the campus and an occasional shout from the few students who watched as troops with bayonet mounted rifles surrounded the shack area.

A Guard spokesman said Gov. John A. Love issued the order to activate the Guard, which already was on alert, about midnight.

Brig. Gen. Felix L. Sparks, the Army Guard commander, took personal charge. He said he brought more than 1,000 Guardsmen onto the campus and had 180 Air Guardsmen in reserve a few blocks away.

Police Chief George Seaton said he had 200 men at the scene. "We're here to destroy the village and we'll stay until the job is finished," he said.

Sparks said as soon as the demolition was finished, the Guards men would pull out. "But if they put these things back up, we'll be back, " he said.

Police and campus maintenance workers began tearing down the shantytown after officers of the Denver Police Department bomb squad checked it out.

The Grievance Committee asks that anyone who attended the Tuesday afternoon coffee hour with Chancellor Tippo come to the Grievance Committee Office, Norfolk Room, second floor, Student Union, or phone 595-2874.

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certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
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A European Singing tour is is store for the UMass chorale starting May 23.

Chorale to Visit Europe

Take seventy students at the University of Massachusetts, train their voices in long hours of rehearsal, place them in front of Dr. Richard du Bois and the result is a very special treat--a performance by the University of Massachusetts Chorale.

Just such an experience is in store for audiences in England, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France this year.

The Chorale is scheduled for a 21-day concert tour, with ten appearances at universities, churches and schools in Europe. It will be the first UMass musical organization to represent the University outside the U. S. Where possible, the Chorale will sing works by native composers in the language of the country. The Chorale plans to leave May 23 for Europe.

In the four years of its existance the UMass Chorale has grown from forty singers who made their debut in Belchertown to seventy who have gone on concert tours from Massachusetts to Chicago. The Chorale has gained a reputation as one of the best organizations of its kind in New England. Its repertoire includes such difficult pieces as the Poulenc Mass in G.

The Faculty Brass Trio and soprano Dorothy Ornest will accompany the Chorale on its tour. Their participation will open to the students an opportunity to perform late Renaissance and Baroque motets for brass and choir. In addition, the Brass Trio, John Jenkins Larry Weed and Walter Chesnut, will assist Dr. du Bois in holding seminars on the history of music in the countries the group visits.

The students in the Chorale are paying their own expenses for the venture. A fund-raising committee has been formed, under the chairmanship of Barry Wendell, to provide scholarships for those members unable to pay their own way.

The tour schedule is three concerts in England from May 24 through May 27; then a concert in Amsterdam May 30; two in Berlin June 1; one in Innsbruck, Austria, June 4; two in Switzerland June 5 and 7; one in Munich June 9; and a recording session June 11 in Paris.

Art Dept. Displays Wares

Work by University of Massachusetts art department Master of Fine Arts degree candidates is currently on display at three locations on the Amherst campus.

The exhibitions are part of the annual spring series of thesis shows by graduate students in art. Openings are from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and the exhibitions run through May 16. They are open to the public without charge.

Paintings by Thaddeus Dabrowski will be at the Student Union Gallery, which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Paintings by Kenneth Surabian will be at the University Gallery, Herter Hall 123, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ceramics by Stephen Skillitzi will be exhibited at Munson Annex, hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The final six thesis exhibitions by University of Massachusetts Master of Fine Arts degree candidates have been listed by the UMass art department.

Opening May 17 and running until May 23 will be four shows: ceramics by Richard Crown in the Munson Annex Gallery, paintings by Carol MacArthur in the Herter Hall Gallery, prints by Bruce Manwaring in the Memorial Hall Gallery and paintings by Grace Yang-Tze Tong in the Student Union Gallery.

Two sculpture exhibitions May 24 to May 30 will close this year's thesis series. Work by Armand Balboni will be in the Herter Hall Gallery and work by Robert Mansfield will be in the Berkshire Gallery at the Southwest Residence Area.

All exhibitions are open to the public without charge. Schedules of openings and gallery hours are available from the UMass art department.

Glee Club Presents Memorial Saturday

The Mozart Requiem will be performed this Saturday evening, May 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the Quadrangle behind Johnson Chapel on the campus of Amherst College as a memorial to those who have lost their lives in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and here at home.

"This will not be a 'performance' in the normal sense of the word," according to Bruce G. McInnes, Director of the Amherst Glee Club, "as there will be no fancy programs, no formal dress and no applause. Rather this will be an opportunity for us to say what we feel individually and to express it as a group through this great music."

The Amherst Clee Club is inviting community participation and support for this program and those familiar with the Mozart Requeim are in vited to participate as singers. Many leading choral groups have indicated their intention to join in this concert including members of The Sarah Lawrence Glee Club, the Smith College Glee Club, the Vassar Choir, the Hamilton College Choir and the Yale Glee Club.

There will also be participating singers and orchestra members from Dartmouth, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Trinity, Williams, Radcliffe, The University of Hartford, the University of Massachusetts, and the Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. McInnes has announced the following schedule incidental to the concert. A rehearsal for concert will be held in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College on May 16th from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. which will be followed by a buffet supper at 5:15 in Valentine Hall. Elliot Forbes, retiring Director of the Harvard Glee Club is expected to be present. The concert is open without charge and in case of inclement weather will be held in the Amherst College Cage.

'Black Manifesto' To Start Today

"Black Manifesto," a gala of events in black expression is being presented today through Saturday by the UMass Black Cultural Center. Tonight, "The Miracle," a social protest play will be performed by a black drama group from American International College. This event will be held in Bowker auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale today at the Student Union and will also be available at the door.

Friday night A. B. Spellman, a musicologist and poet from Atlanta, Georgia Center for Revolutionary Artists will be featured at the Black Cultural Center.

Saturday night at 8:30 the Cultural Center will present Billy Leroy and the Soul Deacons, poet Ebon Dooley , and the Marion Crown Jazz Trio with Steve McCall on drums and Richard Abrams on trumpet.

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DON'T FORGET — — this will be your last chance to see Judi & Lynn — — — (the nicest pair in town).

U.S. Breaks Embargo Sends Arms to Greece

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) -- The Greek junta received $26 million worth of surplus military equipment from the Pentagon, above and beyond the $37 million already authorized by Congress for fiscal year 1969, it was learned today in a report leaked to Congressional circles here.

This extra $26 million was granted in circumvention of the Congressional arms embargo imposed on Greece in 1967 as a response to the coup which overthrew the constitutional government of Prime Minister Papendreou and set up a right-wing military dictatorship in its place. The embargo, against "heavy" military items was never publically defined and the flow of arms and equipment has continued at levels considerably above those approved by Congress under the military assistance program.

The Administration, under pressure from the Defense Department, is considering cancelling the embargo altogether. Claiming that a Soviet build-up in the eastern Mediterranean requires a more "solid" Greek regime, the Defense Department is pushing for total support for the Greek junta. The Defense Department puts Greece in the category of "friendly defense countries" along with Taiwan, South Korea, and Turkey. All four of these nations share a similar background -- they are all controlled by right-wing military regimes which base their shaky existence on Defense Department aid.

Some Congressmen, once again faced by the fact that the Pentagon makes foreign policy without their "help", reacted indignantly to the revelation. Senator Stephen Young of Ohio introduced a resolution requiring the Pentagon to make "complete and prior disclosure of all proposed disposals of surplus weapons."

We sell good stuff

THE HUNGRY-U

ROTC-Administration Statement

I The administration has received a statement from the students of Military and Air Science which reads as follows:

We the students of Military and Air Science request that the Chancellor of the University accept the following statements of fact.

1. The students of Military and Air Science have gone out of their way to be a non-provocative force on campus. Specifically, we have taken the following actions:
   A. cancellation of practice for Spring Review
   B. cancellation of Spring Review
   C. cancellation of Honors Awards Ceremony
   D. cancellation of Scabbard and Blade social events
   E. cancellation of field training briefings
   F. cancellation of Brigade Activities
   G. Military Ball held off campus
   H. no uniforms worn on campus

2. In accordance with University Policy, we are unable to hold academic classes.
3. We have held open workshops.
4. We have cooperated by making facilities available to the Strike Committee.
5. Many of our students support most of the strike demands.
6. We have endorsed and taken part in non-violent marshall training workshops for all concerned students.
7. The students of our departments are now being hindered from carrying on business in Dickinson Hall.

We therefore ask the Chancellor and the Administration to accept the following proposals.

1. That we appear here today as students of the University asking for our rights as students.
2. That the University Policy in regard to operating building and activities on optional basis be maintained in Dickinson Hall.
3. That the University Picket Code be enforced.
4. That the University support our legitimate request for our rights as members of this community.

II. After consultation with the Faculty Senate Emergency Advisory Committee, and representatives of the Student Senate Executive Committee, the Strike Steering Committee, the Strike Marshals, and the Graduate Student Senate, the administration wishes to make the following statement:

A. First, we wish to emphasize the unique nature of the present crisis, on this and other campuses of the nation. Stresses are being generated that call for PATIENCE, MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING and FORBEARANCE if we are to avoid violence and possible tragedy at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

B. We find that the current activities of the anti-ROTC group in Dickinson Hall, where they are sitting in the doorways of the offices, constitute a measure of disruption that violates the spirit of the agreed-upon guidelines and the Student Picketing Code, and that they infringe upon the rights of those students who have chosen to engage in authorized activities. It is our opinion that these methods of demonstration could provoke an incident of violence. So far, they have not. This, in large measure, is due to the commendable restraint that has been exercised by ROTC officers, cadets and other personnel, and to the efforts of the strike marshals.

C. The University administration will make every possible effort to avoid invoking force. We therefore call upon individual members of the Strike Steering Committee, the Strike Marshals, and other persons dedicated to the non-violent, persuasive methods of the strike to do everything in their power to persuade the anti-ROTC demonstrators to allow free and unimpeded access to all offices and classrooms in Dickinson Hall and other buildings.

Julie and Dave Won't Attend Graduation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Julie and David Eisenhower have decided not to attend their graduation ceremonies at Smith and Amherst colleges, which are among campuses disturbed by antiwar protests.

A White House spokesman said today President Nixon's daughter had talked over the situation with her mother. The two young people also had conferred with officials

MDC CLASSIFIED

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1956 Rover 3000 red sedan, good condition, can be seen at Campus Auto, Rt. 9, Hadley. Asking $1000. Will haggle. Call Campus Auto or 253-7384 after 9. tf5-14

1965 Chevrolet Malibu, good cond., good deal. Call 253-7504 anytime. 5-14

Must sell 1963 Pontiac Catalina convertible, new motor, good condition 389 V-8 $350 or best offer. Call 545-0627, ask for Anita or Rick 5-14

1966 MGB conv., fair condition, $950.00. Call David Wheeler town 5-9 546-7711 tf5-14

1967 Sprite Mk 4, white, black top, ex. cond. 253-7702. tf5-14

1969 Pontiac Lemans conv., P.S., bkt. seats, radio, low mlg., $2700 or best offer. 584-3939 between 4:00 - 9:00. tf5-14

69 Alfa Romero Spider con., excellent gas mileage, $950 or best offer, Call Dave 665-3067 (esp. late eves.) 5-14

67 Cortina, automatic, good tires and snow tires, 28,000 miles, driven only 2 years, thoroughly checked, new muffler. Top running condition. Call 665-3245 evenings. tf5-14

1967 Triumph TR4-A in great condition, am forced to sell, has 46,000 miles, independent rear suspension, wire wheels, new black convertible top, green body, luggage rack. Be a steal now! Call 665-3604. 5-14

1962 VW Bus, good running cond. and good body, $695. Firm. Call 253-3363 after 5:30 p.m. 5-14

1961 Jaguar 3.8 sedan. 323-5181 tf5-14

1965 MG Sedan, burgundy w/white stripe, very good tires, very good mechanically. $850. Call 584-5776. tf5-14

1961 Olds convert., good running, fair body, top like new, 253-7693, $175. 5-14

Universal Jeep CJ5 '61, rebuilt engine, western plow, good body. Great for the dunes or pushing snow. Reliable transportation in any weather anywhere. Call 587-5010 after 7:00. tf5-14

1968 Chevrolet Impala, silver-grey with black interior, completely equipped with power steering, V-8, 2L, new tires, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Best offer over $1900. 586-2005. tf5-14

1969 GTO, burgundy w/white convertible top, 6 speed Hurst, tach on hood, bucket seats, radio, 2 new tires, p. steering, hide-away headlights, $2,400. Call 584-2725. tf5-14

1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass, must sell at sacrifice price, being drafted in June $400 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 586-1669, ask for Steve. tf 5-12

1965 Chevrolet Impala, green, with black interior, V-8, power steering, new transmission, 2 new snow tires, low mileage, excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call 546-8241. 5-14

1962 Valiant, good condition, has passed spring inspection, $150 or best offer. Call 253-2960. tf5-14

Cheap: '63 Comet, standard transmission, 6 cyl. good body and interior. Engine need. Call Paul Johnson 5-9199 anytime. tf5-14

1968 MGA rebuilt engine, good running condition. Call 532-9438 after 6 p.m. tf5-14

1949 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission, radio heater, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 256-6493. tf5-14

1966 Chevrolet Impala, green with black interior, V-8, power steering, new transmission, 2 new snow tires, low mileage, excellent condition, 2000 or best offer. Call 546-8241. tf5-

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. More information call 549-6437 tf5-14

Need 2 girls or 1 couple to share Puffton apartment, June - August, $55 per person or $140 per couple. Call Sue Paddock 546-5083. tf5-14

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton for June thru August or July and August, if preferred. Contact Cerr at 256-6868 or ea.: 549-3901. 5-14

I am looking for summer roommates, rent drastically reduced, 2nd floor of large house across from Pub — call 546-7370 or 546-7371 anytime. tf5-14

Female roommates to share 5 rm. Puffton Apt. June 1, Pool and tennis, air cond. $53 mo. Helen 549-0416. 5-14

3 roommates wanted, male or female for farm in Hadley completely furnished, $40 month. Call Bill 256-1868. 5-14

Female roommate wanted for summer or July-August, Amherst Center. Call 253-7778 before 10 p.m. 5-14

L-O-W-E-S-T RENT! Share 3½ rooms, at Cliffside — modern, pool, etc. Call and discuss rent — lower than you've found yet! 665-2348 eves. tf5-14

FREE case of beer when you become a roommate at our beautiful Puffton Apt. Call 549-6482. tf5-14

3 or 2 roommates, male or female, June 1. 2 room apt., own bedroom — close to campus. Tom 584-3467 (night) or 732-6961 (day). tf5-14

Roommates for summer, Puffton, cut rates. Call 546-6615 or 546-8379. tf5-14

3 males to share fur. house, 1 mi. campus. 549-6440 or 6-8839. tf5-14

WANTED

Small unfurnished house or apartment suitable for newly married couple for year-round living in Amherst area. Must be available around June 1, around $165, utilities included. Call 586-2090.

Girl's English Bicycle, gears in good condition. Will pay up to $25. Call 546-7943 5-14

Term paper wanted; Economics, preferably pertaining to International Trade. Will pay. Call 253-3638. tf5-14

PERSONAL

My small black dog has been missing for several days. She is identifiable by stitches on head. Please return as she must get the stitches out immediately and I really miss her. Reward. 546-5105. 5-14

RIDERS WANTED

Wanted — rider for California, share expenses. Leave after May 20. Call 549-6476. tf5-12

Rider wanted to share expenses to California. Leaving anytime between May 16 or 18. Call Dan Sullivan at 5-2151 or 5-2077. tf5-14

GIVE AWAY

UNUSUAL KITTENS GIVEN AWAY part Siamese, part Russian Blue, 6 weeks old, lovable pets, males. Call 584-8064 after 6 p.m. tf5-14

FOR SALE

Be a touch biker — buy my 1968 Honda 90 Sport, runs very well, $90. Call 546-7164. Can be seen at 484 Webster. tf5-14

English Setter puppies. 549-6642. tf5-14

Furnishing an apt ? Save $$$ for sale: sturdy dining room set, chairs, end tables, coffee tables, reclining chair. Going very cheap. Must sell, call Elaine, 549-3947, leave message. tf5-14

6" telescope, dynascope 270, complete with eyepieces and drive $150 Dave Hathaway, 314 Hills North 6-8338. tf5-14

1966 Honda 89c, very good condition, $150. 253-9689. tf5-14

Selling all our furniture, year old box springs, mattress, oak desk and mirror, cherry veneer dresser, rug, lamps, etc. Phone 253-3454. 5-14

Furniture, convertible couch, table, chairs, bureu, cheap! Must sell. Call 253-3629 after 7:00. 5-14

Yamaha 120 Classical Guitar, 1 mos. old, new $100, asking $70. 549-1313. 5-14

Latest edit., Ency. Britannica with bookshelf, yearbook for 1967 & 70 $75.00, orig. cost $150 ; Random House Unab. Dictionary, orig. $25, $10. 323-7091. 5-14

FOR RENT

Available Sept. 1, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass, completely furnished, Full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 pm. 584-0660. tf5-14

Squire Village — to sublet this summer with option for next year, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, pool. $160 mo., all utilities, negotiable. Call 549-6329. tf5-12

Sublet 1 bedroom at Puffton, go to the highest bidder. Call 549-1066. Chance to renew lease. 5-14

Sublease June 1 - Aug. 31 3 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, 3 mi. from Campus, pool, rent $125 per mo. but will bargin. Inquire about furniture. Call 256-8280. tf5-14

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley, fireplace, large lot, on bus line. Call 584-3428. tf5-14

$100 Colonial Vill. sublease, July 1st to Aug. 31st with option to renew lease. 1 bedroom apt., pool, all utilities, 1½ miles from Univ. of Mass. Call 253-7188 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

3 bedroom, all elec., townhouse, Squire Village, swim pool, air cond., wall to wall carpet, avail. June and next year, $160.00 per month, utilities included. Call 665-3654, keep trying. tf5-14

To sublet last week of May, one bedroom, all electric, unfurnished, $100., utilities inc. University Park Apts., Amherst. See Bob, Apt. 42, anytime. tf5-14

Colonial Village one bedroom apt. unfurnished, available July 1, option for next year, all utilities included except phone, $130 monthly. Call mornings 253-5760, as of May 19th. tf5-14

Summer Sublet — option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Call 549-1211 anytime. tf5-12

2 bedroom luxury townhouse: swimming pool, air cond., etc., Squire Village, renewable in fall. Will sacrifice to best offer. Call 665-3460. tf5-14

For rent Sept. 1 to June 1 — perfect for students, one bedroom, large, all elec. utilities included, $135 per mo. Call Al or Pat 665-3290 at Cliffside. tf5-14

Two bedroom apt., rents new or forever, pool, tennis court. Call 665-2257 anytime. tf5-14

RENT BARGAIN! 3½ room apt. at Cliffside for summer and option to renew. All modern electrical conveniences, pool, courts, etc. Call 665-3245 eves. tf5-14

TRAVEL

1 or 2 females wanted to travel to Europe for the summer, I hope to travel on a small budget. Call 549-3590 or 253-9060 and ask for Diane. tf5-14

Overland expedition to India via Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Khatmandu. Leaves London late June. $545 fully inclusive. Encounter Overland, 83 Manor House Drive, London NW6. tf5-10

WOMEN

Jr., Sr., Grad. student — to teach pottery, swimming, sailing or tennis at creative, Mac. Maine camp, $500 plus expenses. July and Aug. Call Amherst 253-9501 for interview tf5-7

REWARD

Missing form OEB, black and tan German Shepard, male, 9 mo. old — answers to Jester, has ear infection, is under treatment. Please! Call 5-0174 or 256-6863. REWARD! tf5-14

APT. WANTED

Young professional seeks 4 room rural apt., north of Northampton 584-7877. tf5-14

SOC. 101 NOTES

All notes for all sections for the entire semester will be on sale in Wahle A&S, Thurs., May 14, 9:05, 10:10 and 3:35 and May 20 and 21 (Thurs. & Fri.) from 1 to 4 p.m. — ERDY tf5-14

SUMMER RENTALS

Available June 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1970 — large, bright, comfortable rooms, 8 miles from UMass., completely furnished, full kitchen privileges. Shown by appointment evenings. Call evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. 584-9440. tf5-14

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE 1 — AUGUST 31 TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR 2 BEDROOM FURTON APT. $60 PER MONTH FURNISHED WITH CONVENIENCES AT ADJACENT POOL AND COURTS. Call 549-6073. tf5-14

Colonial Village Apt. to sublet, summer only. Furnished, king-size bed, swimming pool on grounds, utilities inc. in rent. Very reasonable. Call 253-5082. 5-14

1 bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, $122 mo., utilities included. 1 mile from U. Mass. 253-2960. tf5-10

2½ room furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from U. Mass to sublet June, July, August. Will bargain on rent. Must sublet. 253-7887. tf5-14

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 Puffton Village Apt., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioned, walking distance to Campus, fully furnished, reduced rates. Call 549-6073. tf5-14

Completely furnished modern 2 bedroom apt., including, bar, pool, basketball ct., available June 1 ; Sept. 1, (possibly longer) only $190 mo., 2 mi. from campus. Must be seen to be appreciated 256-8011. tf5-14

To sublet June - Aug. — All electric, furnished 2½ room apt., Mill Hollow, quiet surroundings, rent $125 per month. Call 549-6718 before 8-10 or stop at apt. 61 to see for yourself. tf-5-14

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in farmhouse on 300 acres. Available June, July, August. $85.00 per month. Call 665-3501.

1 bedroom apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Best offer by May 20. Walking distance to UMass. w/w carpet, air cond., utilities inc., etc. May lease for following year. 549-6310. tf5-14

2½ rm. apt. to sublet June - Sept. or to rent from June on $125, but will consider lower price. University Park, call any evening 256-6177 or 549-6437.

Summer sublet large, furnished, five room apartment with spacious grounds, in Hadley. Rent negotiable. 584-0661.

Summer sublet, 3 story house on Phillips St., seven bedrooms, 3 bathrooms 2 kitchens. We are renting out individual rooms at $65 each. Fantastic house in ideal location. Call 549-6626. tf5-14

Available July 1, ½ mile from campus, large furnished one-bedroom apt., air-conditioned, dishwasher. Utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 549-1060. tf5-14

Summer sublet May 18 to Sept 1 — 3 large rooms furnished, one person, Northampton. Call 584-8753. $105. 5-14

SERVICES

Service on all brands, stereo components, 8-track tape-players, cassettes and record players. Tape and Players, 2 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-6248. tf

FINAL EXAMS BLUES? Relax with a new guitar. Other musical instruments, lessons, music, repairs too. Creative endeavor. (The Music Store), Greenfield, Mass. 413-774-7831. tf5-14

LUGGAGE, ZIPPER, HANDBAG — REPAIRS, Leather stitching. Harlow Luggage, 18 Center St., Northampton, 584-8233. tf5-14

Accurate thesis, manuscript, etc. typing. Reasonable rates. Call 586-6168. tf5-14

PAPER WANTED

5 minute play on abortion centered around the ecology point of view. Will pay. Call 253-3380, leave messages for the "Border", need today. 5-14

SUMMER JOBS

Fac. Family needs full-time help with 3 yr. old, housework. Could live in, attend summer school. Ph. 253-5874. 5-14

MOBILEHOME FOR SALE

1966 Marlette 12 x 60' 2 bdrm, 10' L.R., auto. washer and air cond. inst., oil heat, fully set up and ready for occ. Very good condition, 20 min. from Campus. 967-6360. 5-14

Notices

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Car wash Fri., May 15 from 9 to 6 at Stop and shop.

DRAFT COUNSELLING
Tues. evening draft counselling at Coolidge Lobby, Southwest to end May 26. Thereafter contact Valley Peace Center, Cook Place, Amherst, 253-3683. Open all summer.

SOCIOLOGY 101 NOTES AND REVIEW
All lectura notes for all sections will be on sale in Mahar Aud. Thurs., May 14 at 9:05, 10:10, and 3:35 and May 20, 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tim Dailey's sections, 1, 17, 25, 26, 52 and review session Thurs., May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in JQA, 12th floor.

SOCIOLOGY 101-GRADING POLICIES
ALL students in Mr. Alvin T. Omako's Sociology 101 sections (7, 8, 9, & 43) must notify him in writing as soon as possible as to the grading option they wish under the new grading policy published in the COLLEGIAN, May 13, 1970. Term papers may be picked up at Machmer W33c.
Please check outside offices, Machmer W-35, B and C for Mr. Conto's and Miss Strakoff's sections for description of revised grading policy immediately.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
No bus is running to Belchertown this week. Bus will resume in September.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
No bus tonight.

OUTING CLUB
Kinsman Ridge Backpack May 22-25.

OPENSEMINAR
Thurs. morning at 8:30 to 11:30 of Public Health 302 and 384 (602 and 684) in Draper 122. 1970 community studies of Florence, Granby, Hadley, and Riverview Project, Springfield. Also 1970 compus studies of black problems on campus, mental health attitudes on campus, and o theoretical comprehansiva health system.

SPRING FILM SERIES
Film marathon Fri. evening, May 15 in School of Ed. Aud. includung Frankenstein, cartoons, war films, Amos 'n' Andy, Annie Oakley, and more. Contests, too. Profits to strike.

HOUSING
Will the two girl students who signed up for Senior Housing in the Housing Office, 232 Whitmore, Thurs., May 7 please come in again as soon as possible. We read further info.

MEHER BABA CLUB
Meeting at Bob Cushman's this Thurs. at 7:30 in the White House across from Zayres'.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house Thurs., May 14 at 7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight in Orchard Hill Observatory. In case of rain it will be held on Fri., May 15. Public welcome.

SENIOR CLASS REFERENDUM
Wed. and Thurs. in S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.to vote on Commencement and Senior Day.

FINAL SENIOR CLASS MEETING
Sun., May 17 to implament results of referendum in either Cage of Mahar. Important.

ROOM TO MOVE: DRUG INFORMATION CENTER
Need info? Uptight? Drop by Room 257 South College, Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. or call 545 0400 or 545-0401.

CHEMISTRY 271
Please see Dr. Connon in his office a bout individual grades as soon os possible. He has a new grading policy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting at 6:00 in Women's Center, 109 Dickinson Hall.

THE NEW CONGRESS
A meeting for all interested in working for the election of anti-war candidates to support our cause. 7:00 in conference room, 10th floor Thompson, Thurs., May 14.

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR
Liva-In Therapist: Community action program, Fri., May 15 at 12 noon in Barkshire House conference room. All interested students welcome.

LOST
Will the guy who found my student ID card please get in touch with me as soon as possible. Janet Schoepfer 6-1464.
One pair oval steel-rimmed glasses in brown case. In Southwest Tues. or Wed. Please leave at Lost and Found in Lobby or call Jay, 6-9002.
Pair of black-rimmed glasses in white case in Southwest area; if found please call Carol, 546-8475.
Wallet and sunglasses at pond Sat. Contained no money. If found please call Pattie, 5-0822 till 4:30 or 527-1405 after 5.
Pair of prescription sunglasses lost, need badly. If found please call Dave, 706 Greyson, 546-7041. Reward.
Set of keys, name plate with initials, RMD. Needed desperately. Call 6 7578.
Girls' brown framed eyeglasses. Win-Sum brandname; no case. If found call 6-5304 or 6-5302.

FOUND
Small amount of money in Southwest Hatch. Contact Janica, or Judy 317A Crampton or call 6-1473.
Suitcoat and pair of loafers at Rugby field. Pick up at Ticket office, S.U.
3 keys an key ring in Bartlett, one key is room or office key. They may be picked up at the Student Union Lost and Found.
Pair of girls' prescription sunglasses by campus pond Wed. Call Lindo, 256-6844.
Man's gold calendar watch in the art exhibit room, S.U. Call Kate, 6-6575 or Strike Headquarters.
Set of keys found Mon., May 11 in Quad. Call Head of Residence, Thatcher House, Mrs. Pierce, 545 2269.

PINNINGS
Paula Manship, '71, Greenough, to Patrick Markham, '70, Butterfield.
Cathy Hogan, '73, Field to Steven Howe, '73, Brett.
Pamela Harris, '73, Brooks, to Theodore Andreadadis, '72, Pi Lambda Phi.
Nancy Peterson, '72, Lambda Delta Phi, to George Nardacchi, '7*, Washington Middle.

ENGAGEMENTS
Judy Gravel, '70, Lambda Delta to George Hamberg, '70, Holyoke Community College.
Kathleen Corvaiel, Univ. of Colorado, to Charlie O'Dowd, '72 Butterfield.
Louise Bourque, '70, Coolidge, to Raymond Moyotte, Lowell, Mass.
Jean Sandstrom, '70, JQA to Neil Sweet, Jr., '69, UMass.
Mary Jane Madden, '70, Amherst, Mass. to Henry Laferriere, '69, QTV.
Allene Bass, '70, JQA to John Shyavits, '70 James.
Theresa Heargraves, Northampton, Mass. to Mark Hull, '73, Hamlin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

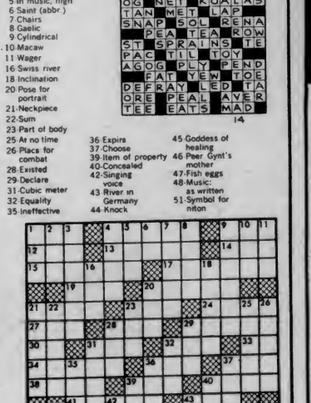
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAT MEAT HOP
PALE ALSO ERA
OG NET KOALAS
TAN MET LAP
SNAP SOL RENA
PEA TEA ROW
ST SPRAINS TE
PAC TIL TOY
AGOG PLY END
FIR EYE TOE
DEFRAY LED TA
ORE PEAL AVER
TEE EATS MAD

14

ACROSS
1 Chinese pagoda
4 Out of date
9 Hindu cymbals
12 High mountain
13 Change
14 Period of time
15 Meal
17 Out of the right way
19 Dine
20 Cubic meter
21 Heavenly body
23 Pronoun
24 Sicilian volcano
27 Mountain pass
28 Intellect
29 Scoff
30 Near
31 Weaken
32 Cushion
33 Brother of Odin
34 Floats
36 Period of time
37 Unit of Japanese currency
38 Escape
39 Ventilate
40 Wife of Zeus
41 Wipe out
43 Lubricate
44 Revolutionaries
46 Snakes
49 Be ill
50 Taut
52 Temporary bed
53 Prefix: before
54 Aquatic mammal
55 Beverage

DOWN
1 Sailor (collog.)
2 Beverages
3 Petition
4 Time gone by
5 In music, high
6 Saint (abbr.)
7 Chairs
8 Gaelic
9 Cylindrical
10 Macaw
11 Wager
16 Swiss river
18 Inclination
20 Pose for portrait
21 Neckpiece
22 Sum
23 Part of body
25 At no time
26 Place for combat
28 Existed
29 Declare
31 Cubic meter
32 Equality
35 Ineffective
36 Expirs
37 Choose
39 Item of property
40 Concealed
42 Singing voice
43 River in Germany
44 Knock
45 Goddess of healing
46 Peer Gynt's mother
47 Fish eggs
48 Music: as written
51 Symbol for niton



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Coalition Sends Telegrams to Senators

The New Politics Coalition, 25 Main Street, Northampton sent the following telegram to Senator Fulbright, Mansfield, Cooper and Aiken: "The invasion of Cambodia signals the failure of Nixon's Vietnamization policy. His refusal to accept a coalition government in Vietnam suggests he is still committed to winning an impossible military victory. His action indicates a shocking contempt for public opinion, for his own claim of disengagement from Vietnam, and for the constitutional prerogatives of Congress in decisions of war and peace. We urge Congress not to be subdued by soft Presidential rhetoric in the next few weeks. Congress must act firmly to force withdrawal of American troops from Indochina and to reassert its central role in foreign policy."

William E. Connolly, Chairman of the NPC stated that his group had collected over 5,000 signatures from the Amherst-Northampton area in the last few days to statements urging Congress to constrain the President in Indochina. The NPC is also working with a National Committee for Congressional Responsibility with offices in Rochester, which seeks to get 20,000,000 signatures in the next month urging firm Congressional action.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Anyone who tells you it is possible to write an astrological column by computer — and still do an accurate and entertaining job — is insulting your intelligence. This column has nothing to do with a computer. And it is not likely that any column claiming to be computerized has much to do with one, either.

* *

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): New approach is required in dealing with associates, co-workers, dependents. You may have been burning candles at and rest patterns.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance & interests, creative endeavors, urge to speculate. Don't risk hard-earned money. You need additional data. Collect it.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Basic issues dominate. You can brighten home, surroundings. Do so. One who wants to be with you is basically lonely. Be compassionate. Save wisecracks for another time.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on short journeys, messages, activities of relatives which concern you. Check details. Some who take calls may garble information. You save time, money by being thorough.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): By communicating ideas, you stand to gain. Your personal magnetism attracts interesting person. Permit relationship to develop. Avoid rushing tactics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Obtain hint from LEO message. Take steps to improve appearance. You may be recipient of surprise invitation. You will want to look your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be aware of what occurs behind the scenes. Take nothing for granted. Element of deception is present. Be analytical. Trust judgment — after you verify facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Surprise due in financial area. Social contact leads to venture which could be profitable. Some of your desires are due to be fulfilled. Romance may also enter picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): By finishing a project, you insure prestige. Avoid being impatient. Concentrate on quality. Modernize procedures. Don't continue to carry losing proposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Interest in philosophy, religion and politics is intensified. You seek answers to some aberrant questions. Plenty of telephone calls indicated. Communications also accented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What you need is gained through subtle approach. Trying to force issue would defeat purpose. Realize this and act accordingly. Money of mate, partner becomes matter of concern.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Spotlight on public relations, ability to convince opposition that you know your stuff. Be sympathetic in dealing with one close to you. It is not necessary to get your way completely.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess an abundance of charm. You are naturally flirtatious. But when you make an agreement, you are reliable and loyal. Very few persons know the real you. Added recognition is due.

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PEANUTS
YOU STUPID BIRD!
GET OUT OF HERE!
BOY, THAT MAKES ME MAD! I LET HIM COLOR THE BLUE SKIES IN MY COLORING BOOK, BUT DID THAT SATISFY HIM? NO!
HE COLORED IN THE GRASS, THE TREES AND ALL THE BUNNIES!!
by Johnny hart
B.C.
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
A SLEEPING TABLET.
ZONK
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
THE WIZARD OF ID
THE GOOD FRIAR, FOR YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, SIRE!
SHOW HIM IN... I'M ANXIOUS TO GET STARTED.
...NOW, WHEN PLAYING FOUR BOARDS, SIRE, WE USE WHAT WE CALL THE QUICK SCAN SYSTEM....

Workshops -- Thursday, May 14, 1970

TIME, 7:30; TOPIC, Meditation (before day's activities); LEADER, none; PLACE, Webster Lounge (Orchard Hill) outside if weather permits.

8:30; Community studies of Florence, Granby, (1) Hadley and Riverview Project, (2) Campus studies of Black Problems on campus, and a theoretical comprehensive health system. OPEN SEMINAR - Public Health; Draper 122.

9:00; Continuation: Summer Organization. Organization of regional hometown groups to bring strike to home community; S.U. Ballroom.

10:00; Social Responsibility and Academic Responsibility; Gary Tarr; Mahar Aud.

10:00; Canada: An Escape from Some Realities (landed immigrant, etc.); Davil Millard; Machmer E-37.

10:00; The war, the strike, & community action(discussion plus work in the community); Gary L. Aho; Grayson main lounge.

10:00; Slide presentation to convey a meaning of individuality; Jeff Krock: Bartlett 61.

10:00: American Indian and his Educational Mark Buck: Mem. Hall.

10:00; Marx and Marcuse on Liberation; John and Ann Brentlinger; ROTC Bldg. 112.

10:00; The Strike as History; Steve Nissenbaum; Herter 107.

11:00; Economic Boycott and Other Pressure Solutions; D'Aguanno; Bartlett 15;

11:15; The Movement and Socialism in America; Howard Gadlin SBA 120

11:15; Current and Historical Tensions Within S.E. Asia. View toward the Future; M. Rotermond; Thompson 106.

12:00 noon; Literature and Revolution; W. B. Fleischmann; Lawn north of Machmer.

12:00 noon Confrontation as Dialogue - Does Reason have a Place at the University?; Lewis Lounge.

12:20-1:20; Freshmen Orientation and the Strike; Norma Gluckstern; Morrill Aud.

1:00 p.m.; Black Panther Party; Natalie Cole; Dickenson (ROTC) 216

1:00-3:00; Henry Thoreau's Advice to the Strikers; Bill Plumstead Machmer W-2)

1:00-2:15; Amerika or America?: Arnold Silver; Outside Bartlett (Rain - Bart. 312)

1:00; On Being - On Politics and on Assorted Elephant Shit; Jeffrey Margolis; Memorial Hall

1:00-2:30; Control of University Priorities by the Defense Dept.; Appleson; J.Q.Adams, Lounge 19th floor.

1-3:30; The Free Breakfast Program and the New Haven Nine Trial; Lloydette Joseph; Mahar

1:00-2:15; Vietnam - History, Facts. NOT RHETORIC!; Pete Haebler; SBA 116

1:15-3:15; Impeachment of Nixon and Agnew; Prof. Joseph Hernon; Machmer W-22.

2:00 ; The Augusta Situation; Pond Willow.

2:00; Anti-War Movement and Revolutionary Socialism; Sid Finehurst; Lewis Main Lounge (Quad)

2:30; Consciencious Objection and Non-Violence; David Wyman; Herter 227.

3:00; Political Responsiveness to Strike; Schroeder; Machmer W25.

3:00; Beyond Alienation -- Education towards World Community; Glen Hawkes and Johnson Lounge

3:30; Communication vs Coersion; Dee Appley, B. Idol, S. LeFrance; Washington 12th floor Middle Lounge

3:30-6:00; Civil Liberties and the Panthers; M. Busbic, G. Tarr; Mahar

3:30-6:00; The Berkeley Alternatives to Education as Usual; Ken Smith; Morrill Aud.

1:00-3:00; War Crimes Testimony by Vietnam Veterans; P. Fossel; Ballroom

4:00; Aeschulus, the Oresteia, Sophocles, Antigone, Euripides, Bacchae: Their Relevance to our Understanding of the Strike; John Clayton; Webster Faculty Res. Apartment 234

4:00; A Revolution of Love and Reason, John Fittz; Herter 231

4:00; The Jesus Revolution - A Revolution of Love and Reason; John Fritz; Herter 231

4:00' Authority and Violence in America; John Adams 12 Fl.

6:00; Draft Resistance and Opposition,; Brunson and Howe; Dickenson 214

7:00-9:00; Initiation of Community Involvement; Mike McLaughlin; 49 Van Meter Drive Amherst

Non-Obstructive Anti-ROTC persons non-violently reacted to the usual flow of business at Dickinson Hall yesterday. Story on page six. (MDC Photo by Gil Fullerton)

STUFFING ENVELOPES - Throngs of people gathered on the Morrill side of the pond yesterday to send copies of the proposed Anti-Crime Bill home to their parents. This bill is now before the United States Senate and it is believed by many that, if it is passed, it "would greatly reduce and abolish the following rights: 1. freedom of speech, 2. freedom of assembly, 3, freedom to plead the fifth amendment and many more rights."
(MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt

Sports

UMass' varsity baseball team completes its season today with an away game against Springfield at 3 p.m. The team has an overall record of 14 - 11 having defeated Army on Monday, 6-2.

* * *

UMass' varsity golf team completes its season today with a home match against St. Anselm's at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

UMass' freshman baseball team has had its game with the Holy Cross freshmen called off because of striking limitations at Holy Cross. The freshmen will play a doubleheader away against the Springfield College freshmen on Saturday at 1 p.m.

* * *

UMass' freshman tennis team lost in its last match of the season today, to Deerfield Academy freshmen, 8-1. The freshmen finished their season with a 4-1 record.

* * *

UMass' varsity lacrosse team will complete its season with a home game Saturday at 2 p.m. against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The team has a 6-1 record overall.

* * *

All undergraduate and graduate students should turn in their physical education and intramural clothing and equipment by 4 p.m., friday, May 15, 1970.

* * *

A question of curiosity: How come those tennis courts that were not ripped up by the construction of Tobin Hall have not been fixed up for decent play, and how come no action has been taken toward constructing some other courts to replace those that were torn up?

This is the final Collegian of 1969-70

Exam Recreation Schedule

Boyden Swimming Pool

Sunday
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Co-Rec Swim Open to all

Monday through Friday
12 Noon-1:00 p.m.; Faculty and Staff only
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Open to all
Co-Rec. Swim

Saturday
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Co-Rec Swim Open to All

Women's Physical Education Pool

Friday
Family Swim 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Boyden Weight Room

Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Boyden Handball & Squash Courts

Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
Reservations required and must be made in person.

PLEASE NOTE: All gymnasiums will be used for final examination purposes, and therefore will be unavailable for general use.